START

REEL 25

POLL-TAX POLE CATS TRY TRICKS!

POLL TAX FIGHT JOLTS CAPITAL

URGE IMMEDIATE TRAINING

WOMEN'S EMPLOYMENT TO BOOM

On the Sidewalk

by e. a. b.

—"THE ATLANTIC CHARTER and the Four Freedoms are good propaganda among the other races of the world, and ,as such, should not be argued too seriously here at home, but Americans and the British and, we may hope and suppose, the Russians, and of course, the Italians and French, should be satisfied with nothing less than the extermination of the German nation as a menace to the peace and safety of the world"

—Westbrook Pegler, August 27, 1942

We said in last week's column that Westbrook Pegler is an enemy of the United States Gov't. and that his writings represent an open conspiracy against the people of this country. If further proof were necessary Pegler's August 27th essay has presented it. I consider this column seditious and will heartily join any demand calling for Pegler's immediate prosecution on that score.

Pegler's vilification of American war aims may be viewed as an attack upon the Negro since he has chosen to pooh-pooh the solemnly established war policy of the United States government as a deliberate lie designed to hoodwink "other races." I think we may include ourselves among those whom Pegler would fool concerning the nature of the war. It is important to the Negro people as to all other Americans that we are able to spot and analyze the sort of anti-war propaganda that is Pegler's forte, —indeed, his claim to $60,000 per annum.

By labelling the war policy of the United States so much hot air, what does Pegler hope to gain for his bosses, the American friends of Hitler, the anti-war saboteurs, the High Lords of race hate. Roughly, as follows:

1—To confuse the significance of the war through discreditting those documents and aims which establish this as a people's war.

If America is lying about the kind of war she fights, we can never hope to rally the people of the East to the anti-Fascist cause. If this is the same old imperialist scramble, even the spirit of the American public will be shaken. (Of course, this is nonsense,— neither the British, American, Chinese or Russian people will permit another Versailles.)

2—It is designed to strengthen the arguments of Axis agents in the East ,who will represent Pegler as a genuine expression of U. S. public opinion—one which consciously practices deception for the benefit of "other races." (This is untrue No people is so thoroughly anti-imperialist as we. American apathy in the face Indian oppression is maintained only through the conduct of a disgraceful campaign of misrepresentation in the public press. Yet already two preponderant sections of our people have gone on record demanding Indian liberation, Organized Labor and the Negro.)

3—It is designed to strengthen the position of the German government within Germany. Although no plan for "extermination" of the German people has come from any authoritative source of the United Nations, Pegler dares to rank this as a real war aim of the anti-Fascist peoples. Both our President and the British Prime Minister have repeatedly assured the German people that this war is directed against that clique which would enslave them as well as the rest of the world. Joseph Stalin has told the enemy that his armies can harbor no hatred against the Germans as a people and reaffirmed their right to a representative government. That statement has influenced the desertion of thousands of Nazis and has aided the German Underground. It was made despite of unspeakable atrocities perpetrated against the Russians as a part of German policy. Pegler's gross misrepresentation of the United Nations' with regard to post war Germany can ONLY give aid to Hitler's propaganda machine, which, no longer able to justify the sacrifices and torments of the German peo-

Continued on Page 4-B—

CRIME WAS 'SENSATION'

Man Gets 2nd Degree In 'China Girl' Murder

WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY — ESTABLISHED 1879

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

4075 CENTRAL AVE. — PHONE CE. 2-4228

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1942 VOL. 63—NO. 21

Negro, Chinese Found Guilty

At the end of its second day of deliberations, a jury in Superior Judge Arthur Crum's court yesterday found Simon Robinson, Negro, and G. T. Tong, Chinese guilty of second-degree murder in the killing of the latter's cousin, Miss Helen Wong last May 12.

Judge Crum will pronounce sentence today. The men also were found guilty on assault charges which carry a sentence of 10 years. The verdict carries five years to life.

Despite the brutal aspects of the crime, which was city-wide sensation, the second degree verdicts, with their possible light sentences was a surprise and is creditted with being another feather in the well upholstered cap of brilliant defense Wright, who pilotted Robinson's admittedly sad case.



CHARLES S. OWENS, EMILE JOLET AND ALBERT JONES, above, are sheet metal workers at the Harvey machine company of Long Beach. They are daily engaged in vital war production, makparts for Uncle Sam's air armadas.

These three lads, sober and intelligent, appeared at the EAGLE offices yesterday and reported a case of rank discrimination.

At noon, they stated they entered Mrs. Ben's Coffee Shop at 1616 Pacific Coast Highway anr asked for food. They were told by the proprietor that she did not serve colored people at her counter.

Plan Huge City-wide Mass Meet

Plans for a giant city-wide mass meeting to be held at Philharmonic auditorium were in process of final polishing up today by the new United Citizens for Victory committee, headed by Judge Pierson M. Hall and William Morris, jr.

The huge gathering is scheduled for Sept. 14.

Among topics which the meet will discuss are full integration of all availible man-power in the battle of production minus racial discrimination, whole hearted support of the nation's war policy, emphasizing Los Angeles' determination to endure all sacrifices necessary in the immediate establishment of a second front, and the importance of citizens' participation in all civilian defense activities.

The partially completed committee follows:

Edward Arnold, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, James H. Burford, Philip Chandler, Philip M. Connelly, David R. Faries, C. J. Haggerty, Mrs. E. B. Hershberger,

Preston Hotchkis, Sharles J. Katz, Rapheal Konigsburg, John B. Long, William P. Nutter, Mrs. C. H. O'Neal, Morris Pendleton, William Pomerance, Judge B. Rey Schauer, O. A. Smith, Robert Y. Smith, E. C. Thomas, Carleton Tibbets.

"Unification of the people of Los Angeles on the essential issues of this war, establishment of a second front in pursuance of our present war policy, the cancellation of discriminatory practices which limit our production for victory, is a valuable contribution to the national unity of our whole country," a spokesman for the committee said.

MORE EAST, WEST COAST AIRCRAFT PLANTS HIRING NEGRO WOMEN

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON,SEPT. 30.—Severe shortages in war workers are in the offing for this area, said the WMC in a special Western statement issued today. Emphasis in training and employment will be shifted to women workers to a degree previously undreamed of. Discrimination on the basis of race will not be tolerated but local Communities must insist that the WMC's policy is carried out, it was stated.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 3.—An increasing number of aircraft plants on both the East and West coasts are beginning to utilize Negro women as production workers, Paul V. McNutt, chairman, War Manpower Commission, was informed this week.

This development was reported to McNutt by Dr. Robert C. Weaver, director, Negro Manpower Service, WMC, on the basis of reports received from field representatives of the commission.

According to these reports, the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation recently placed 45 Negro women on production work at its San Diego, Calif., plant. Nine of these production workers were upgraded from custodial work in the plant, and 36 were hired for jobs in spot welding, finishing, salvage and other departments.

Continued on Page 2-A—

CITIZENS RAP RULING UPHOLDING PROPERTY RESTRICTIONS IN GARDENS

Growing city-wide opposition to property restrictions against Negroes and other minority gronps was seen this week in the vigorous condemnation of a decision handed down by Superior Judge Roy Rhodes upholding a restrictive covenant which will prevent them from occupying duely purchased homes in the Central Avenue Gardens area by the Los Angeles branch of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The Lofton-Laws case, lost last week before Judge Rhodes, promises to be a test case as to the constitutionality of property restrictions on the basis of race. An

Continued on Page 2-A—

ACT TO HALT DISTRIBUTION OF MGM ANTI-NEGRO FILM; U.S. AROUSED

Vigorous action to halt distribution of the anti-Negro film scheduled for early release by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, "Man on America's Conscience," was urged this week by Negro organizations and progressive groups throughout the nation.

The film paints an utterly false picture of the great Abolitionist leader, Thaddeus Stevens, portraying him as a deep died villain, while showing Andrew Johnson, Lincoln's Vice-President and successor, an avowed Copperhead stooge who vetoed every Congressional measure extending democratic rights to Negroes, as a great hero. In the film, Stevens, who was a member of the House of Representatives, is played by Lionel Barrymore, and the role of Johnson is filled by the studio's new box office sensation, Van Heflin.

Letters condemning the film as injurious to national morale should be directed to Lowell Mellett, chief of the Bureau of Motion Pictures, Office of War Information, Washington, D. C. Mellett's action last week in con-

Continued on Page 2-A—

Gets Life for Murder of Japanese

Despite the fact that the California State Supreme Court once reversed the decision against him on the grounds that L. A. police had secured a murder confession thru brutal methods, Isaac Williams, 32- year- old Negro, was sentenced to life imprisonment in the court room of Judge William R. Makay this week.

He was chargedwith the murder of Sokatara Okita, Japanese.

In prououncing sentence on Williams, Judge Mckay stated

Continued on Page 2-A

Coming of Robeson Stirs Interest Here

With a committee of 100 hard at work, the Sept. 17th Paul Robeson mass meeting in Los Anglees began this week to shape up as one of the most exciting events in the city's history.

Robeson, who will be accompanied by distinguished Max Yergan, president of the National Negro Congress, has recently triumphed in an East Coast presentation of "Othello."

With clamor for the opening of a second front mounting daily, the meet will stress importance of this move to American Negroes, pointing out that the very perpetrators of the 'delay second front' campaign are those who oppose extension of Negro rights—which further blocks prosecution of the anti-Hitler war.

Although place for the meeting has not been set, it will be held in one of the city's largest auditoriums.

The giant sponsoring com-

Continued on Page 2-A—

POLL TAX JOLTED AS SENATE OKs SOLDIER VOTE

WASHINGTON,Sept. 3—The nation's capital today is in uproar as the hoary dykes which have held Dixie's oppressive poll tax system from the wrath of the American people found new fissures rent in its its rotting walls. Senate passage of a bill enfranchising ALL U. S. soldiers, whether they have paid poll taxes or not, ranked today as the healthiest swat which poll taxx has suffered in years.

Important to Los Angeles, however, is the apparent failure of the California anti-poll tax drive to jar the nine Congressmen of this State who maintain their refusal to sign the House discharge petition for the Geyer anti-poll tax measure. They are:

THEY ARE CONGRESSMEN:
ANDERSON
BUCK
CARTER
COSTELLO
ELLIOTT
LELAND FORD
JOHNSON P
LEA
ROLPH

Supreme effort of the anti-poll tax forces now is to secure presence of a House quorum when the Senate Soldiers Vote measure., with its anti-poll tax amendment, comes before the lower body. Electioneering Representa-tives must be bundled off to Congress, where their votes can prevent Southern Representatives from blasting the anti-poll tax legislation out of existence.

General situation in the tax fight is as follows:

1—The Senate passed a bill last week giving all soldiers in the armed forces the right to vote without poll tax limitations.

The bill must be passed in the House, where there isn,t a quorum.

2—The Attorneys General of 8 Southern States have asked to appear at Judiciary Committee hearings on the Senate, Pepper Anti-Poll Tax bill. This is clearly a delaying move. The Pepper bill has been before the Committee for the past two years and there has been adequate time for all parties to be heard.

3—The House Geyer bill is still held in the House Judiciary Committee, chaired by Texas poll taxer Hatton Summers. There remain only 18 signatures ont of a required 218 on a petition which will force the measure out of committee and on the floor for a vote.

The fight for the passage of the Pepper and Geyer bills will reach a climax in the next month and a half with the return of Congressmen to Washington. Every effort should be made now to reach Congressmen and Senators so that this essential war measure will be guaranteed passage at this session of Congress.

Ask Atlantic Charter Take in India

—BULLETIN—

To help win victory over the Axis, the Los Angeles Industrial Union Council today urged President Roosevelt "to insist that Great Britain extend the Atlantic Charter to India.

NEW DANGER to the United Nations has developed in India as a result of British failure to break the deadlock caused by rejection of Indian demands for independence and partnership in the United Nations.

Dispatches from India indicate Britain's obstinacy continues to play into the hands of the followers of Mohandas K. Ghandi at a time when the threat to India from Japanese and Nazi aggression is daily increasing.

Disorder, suppressed in big cities, is reported to be spreading underground, boiling up in little towns and villages. More than 30 instances of violence in widely separated districts in India tell of sabotage, arson and mob ac-

Continued on Page 2-A—

OWI Chief Lauds Race Weekly

WASHINGTON. D. C., Sept. 3.—Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, this week commended four southern newspapers, one a Negro weekly, for investigating and exposing false undercover rumors of impending racial conflicts in southern communities.

Davis' commendation was contained in letters to L. I. Jaffe, editor, The Virginian-Pilot, Norfolk, Va.; Jonathan Daniels, editor, The News and Observer, Raleigh, N. C.; Virginius Dabney, editor, The Richmond Times-Dispatch, Richmond, Va., and P. B. Young sr., editor, The Journal and Guide, a Negro weekly published in Norfolk, Va.

Commending the editors for their contributions to national unity, Davis wrote:

"I should like to commend as heartily as possible your recent editorial exposure of false and inflammatory rumors about the danger of racial conflicts.

Continued on Page 2-A—

Get That Congressman!

THOMAS L. GRIFFITH, JR.
1105 EAST VERNON AVE., LOSA—
AMENDMENT TO BILL PERMITTING SOLDIERS CAST ABSENTEE BALLOTS IN PRIMARIES AND ELECTIONS IRRESPECTIVE OF WHETHER POLL TAX HAS BEEN PAID SERIOUSLY THREATENED BY ABSENCE FROM WASHINGTON OF QUORUM IN HOUSE. ONLY CALIFORNIA CONGRESSMEN THERE ARE GEARHART, KRAMER, AND TOLAN. WILL YOU COMMUNICATE WITH CALIFORNIA BRANCHES URGING THEM SEE CONGRESSMEN NOW AT HOME URGING THEM GET BACK WASHINGTON BY MONDAY OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS POSSIBLE TO VOTE ON QUORUM MOTION TO BE MADE BY CONGRESSMAN YOUNG OF OHIO? ALSO URGE THEM VIGOROUSLY SUPPORT ANTIPOLL TAX AMENDMENT—
WALTER WHITE.

BETHUNE GETS BID

Scheduled to appear upon the auspicious occasion of the launching of a an ocean transport to be named the Booker T. Washington, Los Angeles will entertain Mrs. Mary Mcleod Bethune, distinguished NYA director and one of the nation's greatest living women.

-- According to prese nt plans, Mrs. Bethune will serve as guest speaker on the day of the launching. Final date has not been set yet, but West CCoast shipping circles are readying their best bib and tucker for what will be an historne moment in the story of Uncle Sam's war effort. Particularly proud will be the Negro workmen who are even today fashioning the great ship that will bear a great man's name. . . . .



THE 42ND ANNUAL convention of the National Negro Business League in its opening session at DuSable High school, Chicago, Aug. 26. Seated left to right: Bilbo Jackson, New York; Willard W. Allen, Baltimore, Md.; W. S. Hornsby, Augusta, Ga.; George W. Cox, and C. C. Spaulding, Durham, N. C.; F. D. Patterson, Tuskegee; and George R. Ragland, Oklahoma City, is addressing the vast assemblage of delegates who have come from all parts of the country. (Atlas News Photo.)

Now the Scripture Says:

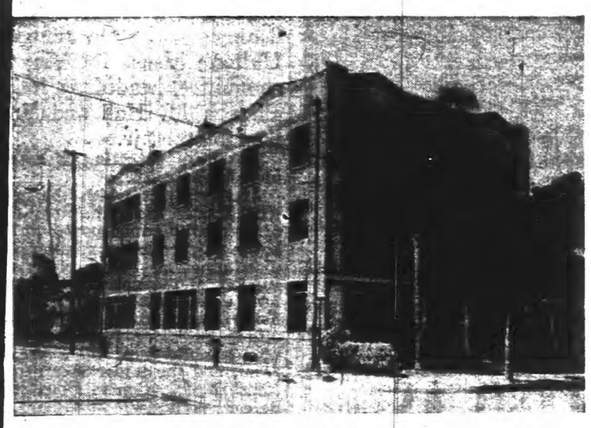
"I came not to judge the world." So my Aunt keeps saying that she wouldn't dare attempt to sit in judgment upon the world, but then, a little honest-to-goodness criticism once in a while sort of helps to bring folk back down to earth.

Yours until bitters will no longer be mixed up with sweets,

EUGENE HENRY HUFFMAN



Above are pictured the handsome gents of the popular Beau Brummel club. Left to right, they are Charles DeMan, president; J. C. Johuson, publicity manager; Theodore Browne, business manager; F. A. Brooks, financial secretary; Jerry Bruce, sergeant-at-arms; H. McNeely, treasurer. Other members, not pictured, are Garland Greer, J. C. Hall, Duncan Robinson, Ray Robinson, and Ray Johnson, vice-president.



L. A. JUNIOR ACADEMY OPENS FALL TERM—The Los Angeles Jr. Academy, E. 35th street and Santa Barbara, will begin the Fall term on Monday, Sept. 7. This sectarian school, operated by the Wadsworth and Watts SDA churches, has won a fine reputation for the high caliber of scholastic work done and the wholesome environment provided. It is operated for the children of Seventh-Day Adventist parents. However, a limited number of non-SDA children are accepted if their records are good. The school is open to children of grades one to 10.

Citizens Condemn Ruling on Property Restrictions

Continued From Page I-A

appeal to the District Court of Appeals is planned by attorneys Loren Miller and Thomas L. Griffith, president of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The A. C. L. U. will cooperate in the appeal through its counsel, A. L. Wirin, it has been announced.

According to Judge Rhodes, decision, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lofton and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laws must vacate homes they purchased on East 92nd street because some neighbors chose to invoke a 20-year old race restriction.

placed there by the Bank of Italy.

The Pennchavez,, Filipinos, must also leave its home in this section if the Rhodes decision is upheld.

That it is a Negro and a Filipino family facing eviction in this case was held as particularly significant during the trial, since both groups wrote pages of undying glory at Corregidor and on the Bataan Peninsular.

For full editorial treatment of this important case, see column 3, Page 8-A, FOR THE HEROES Negro NYA female trainees. The OF BATAAN.

More Aircraft Plants Are Hiring Negro Women

Continued From Page I-A

Twenty-two Negro women, the only colored female trainees available, were recently employed for mechanical work at the Boeing Aircraft plant in Seattle, Wash. Similar employees have been at work for several months at the Lockheed-Vega and Douglas Aircraft plants in Burbank and Santa Monica, Calif. The Douglas Corporation recently transferred several colored production workers to clerical and stenographic jobs.

HIRES NYA TRAINEES

On the East coast, the Ranger Aircraft Corporation at Farmingdale, N. Y., has begun employing nearby plant of Republic Aviation Corporation announced that Negro women will be included among several hundred female employees to be employed there in September when plant alterations are completed.

Negro women are already employed on production and inspection work at the Glenn L. Martin Company in Baltimore, Md.; the Buffalo, N. Y., plant of the Bell Aircraft Company, and at the Buffalo and Columbus, O., plants of the Curtiss Wright Corporation.

In reporting this development, Dr. Weaver pointed out that the employment of Negro women in the production phases of the aircraft industry is still in the initial stage and that large numbers have not received employment at present. Agreements reached with aircraft manufacturers, however, indicate broader employment opportunities for Negro women in the future, he said. At the same time, he urged colored women to enroll in war training courses in areas where aircraft plants are located.



MR. ROSS, originator of the idea to launch a ship to be named the "Booker T. Washington," which event is still forthcoming.

Act to Halt Release of MGM Film

Continued From Page 1-A—

demning "The Real Glory," anti Filipino picture, drew national commendation. The government requested RKO studios to cancel bookings of the old Gary Cooper vehicle and the action was interpreted as the opening gun in a broad campaign to force Hollywood's hewing to the line in the country's national unity drive. However, it has been pointed out that the effort is doomed to failure if it is not backed up with the insistent pressure of the Negro people and other liberal forces.

For a full story concerning "Man On America' s Conscience," please turn to the theatrical section.

Chicago Teacher Leaves for Home

Lloyd William Norris, Chicago high school teacher, left for home this week. Dr. and Mrs. James McRiley, of Pasadena, entertained Mr. Norris at dinner. Messrs. Strickland and Carl, of Hollywood, also entertained the noted visitor.

K. C. Matron Returns

Mrs. Charles Lucas of Kansas City, Kansas, has returned home from an 8 weeks visit with her sisters, Misses Hattie and Hazel Green, 1941 Naomi avenue.

John W. Allens Entertain in Daughter's Honor

The Lincoln Park Recreational hall was the scene of a farewell dancing party last Thursday night when Mr. and Mrs. John W. Allen entertained in honor of their daughter, Delora Gene, who left last Saturday night on the Challenger for Topeka, Kas., where she will enroll in the Kansas Vocational school for a special course in business administration.

Miss Allen, an accomplished bass violinist, won several medals for her outtanding musical ability. She is expecting to take an active part in the musical activities at KVS. She also had the distinction of being the firstt Negro girl to hold office in the girls' league at Poly where she served as representative of Negro girls. She will be away two years, following which time she will join her family in Salt Lake City, Utah, where they are expecting to eventually establish residence.

Mass Meet on India Held in New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The role that labor and the people must play in achieving the full independenec of India was pointed out sharply last night at a mass meeting at Manhattan center where Paul Robeson, Michael Quill, and Max Yergan made stirring statements to the effect that "elements within the United Nations and in India are obstructing a speedy solution of the Indian crisis based on the just

Continued on Page 2-A—

demands of the Indian people for ana Indian government of national unity in a fighting alliance with the United Nations."

"Labor must take the lead in defeating these elements in order to achieve a 'natural alliance with the Indian people' in a common struggle against the Axis," said, Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union, CIO.

Denouncing those who are spreading insidious propaganda that the American people and the American government should remain aloof from the problems of India and not be 'distracted' from the vital task of winning the war, Dr. Max Yergan, executive secretary of the Council on Afrcian Affairs, declared, "To win a free India as an equal member of the United Nations would be one of the major victories in this people's war. We cannot underestimate the grave price the United States and the United Nations will have to pay in lives and extended warfare should we fail to win India as an ally now."

Speaking on the same program at which many trade union, fraternal organizations, and civic groups were represented, was Dr. Channing H. Tobias, secretary of the National Council of the YMCA, and Kumar Goshal, Indian scholar who is writing and lecturing in this country.

Gets Life for Jap's Murder

Continued From Page 1-A—

that there was "eloquent evidence of the guilt of the defendant."

A jury found the man guilty in his second trial. The case, tried originally in Superior Judge A. A. Scott's court, drew attention when the court's decision and death penalty against Williams were reversed by the State Supreme Court.

In his opinion, the higher body condemned asserted brutality on the part of Los Angeles police in obtaining a confession from Williams.

Topeka Misses Here

The Misses Joyce Finney and Mary Louise Buckner of Topeka, Kansas, are spending 10 days with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maloney of W. 35th street. They are being royally entertained by the young set.



George R. Yelder, who has been stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., has been promoted from a private to sergeant and is now stationed at Camp Swift, Texas. Sgt. Yelder is a member of St. Paul Baptist church and has served on the usher board for a number of years. He is a very loyal and consecrated Christian. We are all very proud of him.

City Awaits Robeson for Mass Meet

Continued From Page 1-A—

mittee is being formed on a broad interracial and trade union base. Representation from the Hollywood motion picture colony also is to be obtained.

L. A. Business League to Meet

The Los Angeles Business league will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening, Sept. 8, at 8:00 o'clock, at Avalon Christian church, 43rd and Avalon. The public is welcome.

All men and women conducting any race enterprise are solicited. All proprietors of cleaning, pressing, and laundry services are especially urged to be present as the program of the evening is planed for this group's interest and welfare. John A. Gray is chairman of the program and E. McKinney is president.

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½ Block W. of Central Ave.
CE-27735

Ask Atlantic Charter for India

Continued From Page 1-A—

tion.

Secret instructions issued to Gandhi's followers to continue their activities both in rural and urban India, to climax in four week's time, are reported thru underground channels.

Six Indians were killed and 38 injured when officers fired into a crowd around a police station in the Patna Province, a government communique announced.

At the end of the fourth week of Gandhi-directed civil- disobedience, an increasing number of his followers have been jailed, but little news of their arrests were made public.

—(From The People's World)

Importance of maintaining steady pressure upon the United States governnment, especially President Franklin D. Roosevelt, to intervene in interests of the Indian people as has China's Chiang Kai Chek, is stressed this week by all major organizations of the Negro people in America. Telegrams to the President from local civic fraternal, religious and social organizations are urged.

OWI Chief Lauds Weekly

Continued From Page 1-A—

There is every reason to suppose that such stories are invented by the enemy for the deliberate purpose of provoking such troubles. To turn the light on these falsehoods is a patriotic service not only to your community, but to the unity of the nation."

The Virginian-Pilot and the Journal and Guide investigated and exposed word-of-mouth rumors that Negro residents of Norfolk had purchased all available icepicks in that area with the intention of making a mass attack on white residents during a recent blackout in that city. Both papers also attacked another unsupported rumor that Negro domestics were organizing "Order of Eleanor," "Daughters of Eleanor," and "Eleanor Clubs" in Norfolk and other southern communities as a means of making extraordinary demands on white housewives.

In Memoriam

It comforted our hearts indeed to receive the flowers, cards and words of comfort from friends during the loss of our precious sister, Margaret Brown. We especially praise Dr. J. D. Grodon and Rev. E. A. Anderson for their comforting words of hope. May God bless all who shared our sorrow. Upon the request of friends, we submit our original poem in honor of our departed sister.

MY SISTER

Your memory shall ever linger,
In my heart that's broken now.
Soon God with His healing finger
Will mend it back somehow.

Precious you were to us indeed
Though quiet, humble, and mild,
Many times your heart did bleed,
You kept on as God's child.

I know you're only blooming
With God's other roses gay,
You left us in the glooming,
But why did you slip away?

I envy not your homeward flight,
From this sad world of woe.,
God needed a jewel, clean and bright
And you were fit to go.

Rest in peace, my darling kin,
Your work on earth is through
When the saints are marching in,
Dear Margaret, I'll be there, too.

HATTIE M. CROOMS,
PAULINE PEEVY.

In Memoriam

Levi Jeter wishes to express his appreciation to his many friends, the Camp, and the auxiliary, and his neighbors for their kindness in his recent bereavement. The beautiful floral offerings were a comfort to him.

In Memoriam

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown in the illness and death of the late John W. Cooper, and for the lovely florals, telegrams, and condolences. Our special thanks to Rev. Lane C. Cleaves, and Rev. S. M. Beane for their consoling words.

★ GOLDEN WEST BRIDGE ASSOCIATION NOTES

The American Bridge association's second ranking team of Ellis L. Veil, Margaret Hale, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Woods arrived home safely Thursday morning, Aug. 27, from the ABA's 10th annual national bridge championship match held in Cleveland, Ohio.

They brought honors never before achieved by four westerners. Most of the credit goes to Mmes. Hale and Wood, for it was their marvelous bidding and playing that carried us so far in the team of four matches. It is said by those who know that they are the first two women ever to reach the finals in a team of four matches in ABA history.

Registration will soon start for the GWBA's first sectional match. Make inquiries now. National master point certificates will be issued first, second, and third place winners of this match.

May Denton and Joe Henry won the GCC trophy for August with 253 M. P's. Dr. Darthula Matthews, second with 246½. A. C. Morgan and genial Gene Robinson, third with 246. Agnes Beal and Henry Denton, fourth, with 243. M. L. Milligan, fifth with 240½. Elizabeth Harris and Al Matthews, sixth with 238. Mrs. Kelso won Thursday, Aug. 20's 16-player individual game with 28½ M. P's. Mrs. Henry was second with 27. Mrs. Beal and Mrs. Floyd tied with 26.

J. D. Dunn won the August Sunday series with 102½ M. P's. Louis Beal, second, with 99. May Denton, third with 98; Viola Henry, fourth with 95½; Agnes Beal, fifth with 84; Clarence Ennis, sixth with 82.

Remember our plays, every Tuesday, 8:30 p. m.; first and third Thursdays, 2 p. m.; every Friday, 8:30 p. m.; every Sunday, 7 p. m. Our address is 1054-56 E. 54th street, ADams 5946.

Duo at Macbeth Cottage

Mrs. Mamie King and Miss Lue Mayer are spending their vacation at the Macbeth cottage in Val Verde where they are enjoying the sulphur pool and hikes.

Tennesseeans Leave

Mrs. William Faulkner and daughter, Miss Marie Faulkner, who have been visiting in the city, left for their home in Nashville, Tenn., Monday.

NOTICE!

Complete coverage of the citizens' banquet for Baxter S. Scruggs, YMCA executive secretary, who leaves L. A. for Pittsburgh Y work, which was held at the 28th street branch Friday night, will appear in next week's issue of the EAGLE.

MRS. B. M. ASHBY'S HUSBAND DEAD

Word was just received from Tulare this week of the death of Mr. Ashby, husband of Mrs. Billie McFarland Ashby, on Aug. 24. Burial was on Aug. 27.

PEARL COOPER, wife;
EDITH COOPER, mother;
and the Family.

Velma Marsh Is Backyard Party Hostess

A "confirm the rumor" party was given by Miss Velma Marsh Aug. 29 in the form of a backyard social at the home of Mrs. Susie Green, 1358 E. 107th street.

Miss Marsh, a very modest young miss, is very popular among her associates. She is a graduate of UCLA and is now teaching in the Los Angeles school system.

Little pink mints, cleverly arranged on the background of a white, frosted cake, spelled out the old yet ever new story of Miss Marsh's marriage to Roscoe Beck of Lincoln, Nebraska in November, 1942.

Besides partaking of the delicious repast served, various games were also played and pictures were taken of the hostess and guests. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Susie Grant and Miss Delma Williams.

Other guests present were Velma Adkinson, Lena Brewer, Jacqueline Bullock, Rose Garrett, Evelyn Green, Mattie Henderson, Marilyn Jackson, Janet McDowell, Lillian McLloyd, Lillian Martin, Ineta Payne, Loretta Shivers, Augusta Sibley, Eleanor Slaugher, Ruth Stevens, Vivian Stevens, Patricia Warren, Bessie Willard, Maud Wilson.

New Yorker Is Visitor

Lieut ant and Mrs. Ed Spearman have as their guest, Mrs. Edith Price of New York, who motored out to spend some time in Los Angeles and Oakland.

BERTY LIMERICKS



Said a housewife named Mrs. I. Budget,
"We're 'scrimping,' but I don't begrudge it,
For by saving up more
We'll help win the war—
At least, that's the way I should judge it."

Every dime or dollar you put into War Stamps and Bonds is a blow at Nazi home wreckers! Help your city raise its quota!

U. S. Treasury Dept.

Louisianan Visits Kin

Miss Annette Cocoa of Lafayette, La., is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boyer, of W. 35th street.

San Diegans Host Trio

Mrs. Edwina Smith King, Miss Lena Horne, and Mrs. Theresa Edwards are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Bailey in San

FANNIE WILLIAMS EXCELSIOR GUARANTEED HAIR GROWER

Fannie Williams Excelsior Guaranteed Hair Grower has been on the market for years. It is a wonderful preparation. It stops harsh and brittle hair from breaking and falling. It corrects itching scalp, ring worms, fetter and eczema, and keeps your scalp in a very healthy condition. It is not a gummy or sticky grower. It leaves the hair natural and soft and the hair grows rapidly.

You can get the grower at the following places:

Grayson's Pharmacy, 4612 Central avenue.
Dorothy's Beauty Salon, 1821 Imperial highway, Watts.
Ethical Drug Store, 1490 West Jefferson boulevard.
Mrs. Fannie Williams, 1749 S. New Hampshire.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE
Subscription Rates

Thursday, September 3, 1942
VOL. 63—NO. 21

1 Year $2.00
6 Months 1.25
Per Copy ..... 6 Cents

Published every Thursday by The California Eagle Publishing Company, 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter November 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Preaching ..... 11:00 a. m.
Preaching ..... 8:00 p. m.
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Event: JITTERBUG CONTEST
Place: LINCOLN THEATRE
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Prizes: $10 to Best Child Couple
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Shop 'til Nine at Night!

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Reg $1.49 Reduced!



- Genuine "Battleaxe"!
- Sanforized-Shrunk!
- Odd and Even Sizes, 6-16!

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Mothers and Dads will be pleased with the VALUE and the quality! Cuff-bottom styles, with two back pockets! Blue or Tan.

No Phone, or Mail or C.O.D. Orders

School Sweaters, $1.00

Reg. $1.29 . . . wide selection, coat styles, in two-tones and novelties. Junior, 6 to 10; boys', 28-34.

Boys' Denim Slacks, $1.00

Irregs. of $1.98 quality, Sanforized-shrunk! Pleated models, with belt, zip-fly. Limited number.
No Phone Orders, Please

Boys' Sports Shirts, $1.00

Reg. $1.25 to $1.39 . . . long-sleeve in-and-outers! Silverspun rayon, rayon-and-cotton, etc. 6 to 18 yrs.

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Reg. $2.45 . . . noted Crompton cords, will wash and wear like iron! Narrow wale, in popular colors. Full cut! 6 to 16-year sizes.

No Phone or Mail Orders, Please

Boys' Sports Shirts, Knit . . . 2 for $1.00

Cottons, in quality that really wears! Smart stripes, wanted colors. Crew neck or collar; short sleeves.

Junior Pepperell Whipcords . . . $1.00

Reg. $1.19 . . . Sanforized-shrunk! In bib or suspender styles, blue or tan. Junior sizes, 3 to 8 years!

BOYS' WEAR—BASEMENT—FIFTH STREET STORE

Girls' New Fall Tubfast School Dresses



Reg. $1.29 . . . . Be Early!

- Adorable, Perky Styles!
- Prints, Stripes, Checks!
- Literally Hundreds, Now!

$1

How thrilled SHE will be to go Back-to-School in these glamour-effect new frocks! Lots and lots of STYLE and colors! 7 to 14.

Also sizes 3 to 6

Girls' Pajamas, $1.00

Cozy, warm, cuddly flannelettes, in soft tearose or blue; Butcher Boy, coat or slipover styles. 3 to 16.

School Blouses, $1.00

High-fashion essentials for girls . . . blouses for jumpers, under sweaters, skirts! Many styles! 7 to 14.

Tots' Pajamas, $1.00

Flannelettes . . . in the important two-pant style! Fine, soft quality, in fancy nursery patterns; button-back. 1 to 3.



Junior-Miss Slips, $1.00

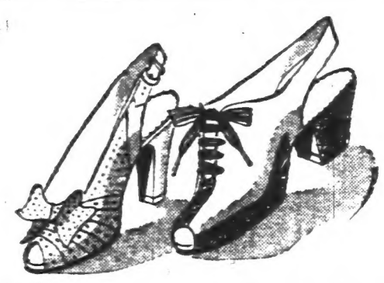
Reg. $1.29 . . . styled to wear under sweaters, and long-torso dresses! Fine rayon satin and multifilament crepe, with bodice, strap shoulders; ruffled or tailored! 11 to 17.

Girls' Rayon Satin Slips, 2 for $1.00

Reg. 69c . . . rayon satin slips, with comfy built-up shoulders, tailored or lace-trimmed! White or tearose. 6 to 14.

Regulation Gym Middies.....$1.00
Regulation Gym Trunks.....$1.00

GIRLS' WEAR—FOURTH FLOOR
FIFTH STREET STORE



Women's and Girls' Shoe Sale!

- Play Shoes and Novelty Styles!
- White, Brown, Black Combinations!

$1.00 PR.

Broken assortments and colors but a wonderful selection, nevertheless. Sizes 3½ to 9 in the group. Be early for amazing bargains!

MEN'S, WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S Slipper Sale

Men's soft leather Everett style, women's leather and novelty styles, children's corduroy and felts. Be early!

$1.00 PR.

BASEMENT SHOES

Reg. 89c pr. Glamour Hosiery! RAYON HOSIERY



COLORS:
Glorious
Victorious
Townmist
Suntan

66c PR.

Smooth, clinging and smart with clear, dull tone . . . unusually beautiful and such a budget price. Sizes 8½ to 10.

School Anklets. 8 Prs.

Reg. 15c the pair . . . now at a nice saving! Plain and mesh cotton, elastic tops. Red, navy, white and pastels. 8½-10½.

$1.00

HOSIERY—MAIN FLOOR

Women's Blouses

Regularly $1.50 and $1.79 . . Save!

Rayon crepes, satins, pretty cottons! Latest Fall styles in a grand selection. Save on Saturday!

$1.00

MAIN FLOOR

Baby Chenille Robes

Regularly $3.95. Thrilling Values!

Beautiful robes with long, slim lines, fitted at waistline, flared skirt. Choice of 6 colors. Sizes 12-20.

$2.99

LINGERIE—FOURTH FLOOR

Flannelette Nightwear

Irregs., Samples $1.98 to $2.25 Lines!

Plain and floral patterned gowns and 2-pc. pajamas for cooler weather ahead. Plan your needs now! Sizes 34-44 in group.

LINGERIE—4TH FLOOR

$1 EA.

Men! Now Stock Up on $1.19 to $1.49

Broadcloth Shirts

Reduced for Dollar Day, One Day Only!



- Full-cut, Pre-Shrunk and Vat-Dyed!
- Fancy Patterns and Plain Whites!
- Neat Non-Wilt Collars! Sizes 14-17.

$1

Shirts you'll be proud to wear! Shirts that boast more expensive tailoring details. At just one dollar you'll want to lay in a season's supply!

Inner-Outer Sport Shirts

Regularly Priced at $1.19 . . . Save Now!

Good-quality broadcloths in plain colors and white . . . full-cut for roomy comfort. Short sleeve style with 2 pockets. S. M. L.

$1.00

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—MAIN FLOOR



Men's Fall Sweaters $1.49

Coats, zipper or button front; also slipover and sleeveless styles. Plain colors; 36 to 46.

MAIN FLOOR

Shorts or Shirts 3 for $1

Army rejects, in shorts of broadcloth, white; tie-sides; 30 to 44. Athletic shirts, 34-44.

MAIN FLOOR

Men's Socks 10 Pairs $1.00

Our ceiling price, 12½c pair! Lisle or rayon-and-lisle, regular or slack style; reinforced. 10-11½.

MAIN FLOOR

Men's Knit U'suits $1.00

Chalmers make, noted for long wear! Irregs. of $1.65 lines; short sleeve, ankle length. 36-50.

MAIN FLOOR

Trouser Sale!

Semi-dress trousers that include pleated and regular styles . . . stripes, herringbones . . . in tan, blue, grey and teal. Downright bargains at this price. Sizes 29-42.

$2.49

Men's Corduroys

Noted Crompton qualtiy and notably low-priced. High or regular waistline types, broken sizes and color ranges. 29-34 in group. Quantity limited!

$2.89





MEN'S WEAR BASEMENT

Denims For Men!

Specially Priced . . While Quantities Last!

Marine Blue Denim Slacks, $1.49

Sanforized denims made with pleats, cuff bottoms and belt to match. Irregs. better grades. Also whipcord slacks, $1.49.

Blue Denim Jeans, Now at 89c

Dark blue and marine blue jeans . . . irregs. of better grades. Sanforized for permanent fit.

'Big Yank' Moleskin Pants, $1.98

They're tough and long-wearing! Made with belt loops, cuff bottoms and 5 pockets of heavy boat-sail material. Sizes 29-42.

WORK CLOTHING—BASEMENT

Gabardine Trench Coats $3.98

Reg. $5.98 full-belted, military style coats in tan rubberized gabardine to make showerproof. A dandy topcoat as well as a raincoat. 34-46.

MEN'S WEAR—BASEMENT



THE CAPITOL City Dental Society Auxiliary was hostess to the children of the National Dental Association Auxiliary at Fisk Faculty Club, Nashville, Tenn. The National Dental Association convened in Nashville Aug. 10-14. Mrs. M. D. Gates, president of the NDA auxiliary, is standing at extreme right. Misses Jelma and Gloria Singleton, Martha Farmer, Gwendolyn Lenox, Anita Steele, and Beulah Turpin, of Nashville, acted as hostesses at the party.

★ *Bill Smallwood*

I? Wiser than you?
No, my love, tis not so—
For that which you call wisdom is but my cloak of hope for no gift exchange of pain between us
On this day
. . . or the next . . .

Well, Eddie Smith didn't get to LA, after all. He arrives in Noo Yawk on the 14th, bag 'n baggage, for a month's course in gyroscopic study, the only tan tone lad from his Georgia camp selected to make the trip with his pale-face brethren in khaki. Nice goin', bub . . . I wonder if his LA cronies know Eddie's not returning to LA when he finally is released from the army? He confides to us he'll enter Mass. Institute of Technology, then settle on the Atlantic coast . . . Sic transit Eddie Smith!

Homesick Reggie Beane will grab himself an armful of train the minute the cameras stop grinding on his current film assignment. Well, by golly, Reg, we'll all be leaving these parts on the 19th for Chi. Why not meet us there, since you have to pass thru Windy Town to hustle onto NY?. . .. Folks doin' more going and coming than enuff----Gladys (Boo) Dent, busy controlling her social destiny from her hotel suite in Sacramento these waning summer days, will wrap herself in furs and the family's last pearls and sweep down to LA in late Sept. I wouldn't miss her Entrance Fatale for anything in the world, and not even the bubonic plague will keep me from haunting the Station that day she ankles in, redcaps scufflin', etc. and "Boo" blowing kisses. . . . . Lawdy. . Lawdy . .

Ernest Anderson, I hear, is in the army, his budding movie career put behind him for the time being . . . The more big towns we explore, the more obvious it becomes the growing mob of gals without available boy friends is becoming a problem! They're getting serious and all of 'em want somebody, or something, they can call their own. How 'bout that, now? . . . yes, yes . . . Tues. note: from Rob Wagner's widow, a simply worded but oh, so beautiful thought expressed in memorable manner . . . Fingersnap: Did I ever tell my fellow travellers, who are at home here 'a there, that Rae Olley Dudley is expecting, in NY? . . .

Folk who have followed the incident with growing curiosity, want to know why the SECRET meeting of film folk at Rochester's home to discuss the Tales of Manhattan biz? Further, the film has been rather mysteriously withdrawn from NY, no one knowing much about its next showing . . . which, for the time being, will give the Harlem pickets a chance to soak their weary dogs in hot salts, for they're a-sittin' and a-waitin' for the film to pop up so they can go gleefully to work. . . .and, bub until you've seen a line of Harlem pickets go to work, you aint seen nothing . . . Aside to Maurine Browning: Again, I'm so sorry I won't be in the East to join that stag line . . . Ben Carter has had a busy fling of it in NY . . . Deep yawn: The perennial baby rumor for Marva has cropped up again, I guess you know? Well, deal me out on this hand, bub, I was one of those who got stung on that last set of baby rumors for the gorgeous Marva . . .

In New Mexico: Joe Crawford, and that's that. . . Murray Barton, he who wins sweepstakes and stuff, will spend part of next Spring in Pasadena, visiting from NY . . . which means many a steak will be broiled and many a pop corked for Murray. Few hosts around the land (those who are left, that is) can outdo him when it comes to a royal, truly royal, dinner party, down to the last engraved gold finger-bowl and that very last gold-stitched napkin . . . Tardy item, these, but we'll insert 'em, anyhow: The Allen girls, Hortense, sr. and Hortense, jr., vacationed in Oregon, while Marcery and Henry McPherson hied themselves off to the Yosemite for their annual month . . . Has my memory failed me, or didn't Alice DeCuir have a birthday somewhere along thru here, or just recent? . . .

Musing: Strange, but there are no feminine cartoonists on any of our weeklies. What about that, gals, aint there no artists among ya? . . . Hasty add to that last item: Nope, I ain't offering a job, I'm just asking, thats all!

I also asked a well-known journalist, just this a. m., to verbally list a half dozen really profound, prolific writers on weeklies. He couldn't list more than four. It's a job, try it . . . .

From the originial score for Cabin In The Sky, only the title song and Taking A Chance will remain in the film. Everything else will be new . . .even the chilly looks betwen the principals . . . By the way, Rita Christiani will delite in learning here her NY pals thinks she could've done the role of Georgia Brown in the MGM version of the same show! Confession: I can never resist entering agreeting card shop . . . Irving Berlin's This Is The Army will play the jim crow National Theatre in DC, under the shadow of the Capitol dome, yet the cullud lads in the cast won't be able to get a glass of water in any of the drugstores, 2-bit joints or spots within a radius of a thousand miles, and more . . . To Mabel and Ed Hurd: Chas. Lofton asks to be remembered to you both.

Howard University's widely publicized art curator, Lonnie Aden, was turned down by the Coast Guard. Blood pressure . . . Ol Harrington, the cartoonist who does Bootsie, is due in the army any day . . . You can discredit that theatrical article carried by PV last wk. about Georgette Harvey and Todd Duncan feuding and not speaking. They're the best of friends, always have been, always will be . . . & to the item anent Nelson Rockefeller canceling a picnic outing o' the Potomac River (Dee Cee because the boat co. refused to carry the tan tone members of his office staff, you may add there were 26 race members of Rockefeller's staff of 500. Democracy in action, as Mrs. Bethune says . . . And tell me, why doesn't some weekly send a crack writer to Des Moines and investigate the growing (founded) rumors of flagrant jim crow and shameful treatment accorded our girls in the WACCS? What are we waiting for? The A train? . . . How nice it would be if our celebrity friends would remember to keep all their human faults at a minimum, if they know the spotlight is a terrific magnifying glass!

Sight: The Catholic church, deep in Harlem, with an 8-ft. iron fence topped with ugly spikes, everything locked tight, except Sunday a. m., heavy wire netting over the windows!

Ideas from song titles . . . I Must Have That Man-- your local draft board; I Remember You--chicken at 21c a pound; This Is Worth Fighting For--tickets to Gov. Talmadge's funeral; Everything I've Got Belongs To You--Vye Aldridge to the USO Center; String of Pearls--Berti Hathaway and her 2 youngsters, always spotless and shining, trillying down their street to the market; All I Need Is You--Maggie Hathaway looking in a hat shop window; Jim--Betty Bratton Scott with a sigh; On The Outskirts of Town--Bernice and Bessi Ehlon; Road to Mandalay--Ernest Whitman, who has been on it melodically long enough to be tollgate keeper, by now; Strictly Instrumental--Sam Franklin's Calif. Rhythm Rascals; Just As Though You Were Here--The WACS in manless Des Moines; A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody--Rita Christiana and Lena Horne; 5 O'Clock Whistle--Eula Henderson; Blues In The Nite--trying to get a quick reservation outve Chi to LA; I Cover The Waterfront--Betty Hudson; You're My Everything--the secret bride of that 469th officer; Someone's Rocking My Dream Boat--that young Westside pair, and not married a year, either! Shame!; I Can't Give You Anything But Love--newly inducted draft on his first furlough; Chicken Aint Nothing But A Bird--Ivy Anderson to her customers; I Wonder When My Baby's Coming Home?--wails my creditors . . . and . . . I'm Not Good Enough For You--this dept. and you 'n you 'n you!

VOGUE ART CLUB MEMBERS REPORT ACTIVITIES

Helen Trammel and Sara Wallace were hostesses to the Vogue Art club at the last two meetings. Mrs. Mary Garrott Arnaud was guest at the meeting at Mrs. Trammel's and at Mrs. Wallace's home the members welcomed back Mrs. Louise Clark, absentee member, who has been in Sacramento for the past few months.

Due to the fact that some of the girls are defense students and workers, sometimes the club has to meet on swing shift hours, but as yet has not arrived at the graveyard shift.

The new hobbies Miss Brown, clever instructor, is teaching the members are so interesting that odd hours and dates are not considered an inconvenience.

Elsie Rakestraw, president of the club, is missed from the fold, but is enjoying an extended eastern vacation and will have plenty of travel news to relate when she returns.

Zerech Beaman is vice president; Sarah Wallace, secretary.

Johnson Is Host

Mr. S. P. Johnson was gracions host to a party of church folk that journied to Landon Sunday afternoon to help Rev. Bentley celebrate his "Free of Debt" anniversary.

The party included Deacon Eugene Allen, Mrs. Samella Daniels and Mrs. J. Rozell, all off St. Paul Baptist church, and Mrs. C. A. Bass, who was the afternoon speaker.

Mrs. Johnson Entertains Fashionette Social Club

The girls and escorts of the Fashionette Social club were most graciously received at the beautiful home of the president, Mrs. Anna Mae Johnson, 709 E. 47th street.

Refreshments and delicious food was served to the happy guests in a very elite manner, following which brdige was played.

Listen, folks! Keep your eyes open and yuor ears perked for an evening of fun in the month of October. The date? Watch for it. Thelma Pierce Brasmon is reporter.

Mrs. Leona E. Jones Entertains Goodyearites

Mrs. Leona E. Jones, socially prominent young matron, entertained a few friends at her palatial home, 1391 East 33rd street, last Friday evening. A delectable chicken dinner served with hot corn bread and biscuits, and fresh peach cobbler with whip cream was enjoyed by the guests.

Those honored included Mesdames James Donald Ross, James Estes and Miss Frances Graves, all are fellow employees of Mrs. Jones in the Barrage Balloon Department of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

After dinner the guests talked of the contemplated trip to Australia by Mrs. Ross in the interest of the USO.

S. P. Johnsons to Honor Christopher Scott

The beautiful summer garden of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Johnson will be the scene of a reception Sunday in honor of Christopher Scott, recently appointed superintendent of Station K. and Mr. Garrott, assistant superintendent. Prominent citizens will gather to honor these men on their appointments.

Estella Broady Is Surprise Party Honoree

One of the year's unique, real, and genuine surprise parties was recorded on last Wednesday evening when Mrs. Estella Broady, wife of retired police officer Chas. S. Broady, walked into a group of 100 friends and relatives who were waiting in the spacious dining room of the Dunbar Hotel to greet her with "Happy Birthday To You Dear 'Stella'". So quietly and cleverly did her husband plan the affair that the sighting of a Jap Zero over Los Angeles could not have caused her more complete surprise or utter astonishment. Momentarily Mrs. Broady stood transfixed, but, after regaining her composure, she sauntered in and out among the tables bestowing a kiss here, a pat there, mingling both with pleasant rebukes.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. William T. Green, parents of Mrs. Broady; Mr. and Mrs. Wiley T. Broady, parents of Mr. Broady; Mr. and Mrs. William C Broady, son and daughter; William C. Broady, jr., grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Broady; Mr. and Mrs. Brogan Aaron; Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hooks, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Phillips; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sheppard; Mr. and Mrs. Inman McGruden; Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts; Mr. and Mrs. H. Woosencraft, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Horey, Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Jones. Mesdames: Naomi Dorsey, Yola Brinson; L. Siegal, Jessie Woods, Rev. Moreland.

Mrs. Bowdoin 'At Home' to 150 Guests

Mrs. Lorenzo Bowdoin was "at home" to 150 ladies last Thursday afternon at her lovely home at 2248 S. Harvard Blvd.

Those of us who were visiting the home for the first time had a pleasant surprise in store in seeing the beauty of the artistic furnishings which created such a home-like atmosphere.

Those assisting Mrs. Bowdoin in receiving her guests were, Miss Frances Bowdoin, her lovely daughter, Medames Edna Bowdan, Helen Coleman, Lavell Jones, Vivian Bowdan, Viola Knox, Minnie King, Edith Skanks and Lou Mayer.

Mrs. Lottie Anderson furnished the music for the afternoon, and everyone enjoyed the lovely refreshments that were served.



HARRIETT BEECHER WHITE and Charlotte Hampton, two Los Angeles girls in WAAC training at Des Moines, Iowa.

Orchid Girls to Give Annual Cocktail Dance

All highways leading to 2122 W. 29th street will be crowded with pleasure seekers Sunday, headed for the Orchid Girls annual benefit cocktail dance.

This gala event, which is enjoyed annually by charitable minded friends and admirers of the Orchids, promises to top all previous cocktail parties given by this hard-working, unselfish group.

The affair is to raise funds for toys to be given to underprivileged children at Christmas, and this year more than ever will the need be greater as children of soldiers will be left behind to be card for. Put this date on your must list as your contribution to war babies. The admission is 25c; time, 6 until 11 o'clock.

★ What's Doing in the Younger Set

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

Last Sunday afternoon at 4:30 sharp, Mattye Bridgett and Fred Bluett took their vows at a very impressive ceremony held at historic Eighth and Towne church. The center aisle of the church was flanked with white candles, which made a perfect setting for the occasion. Sarah Lumpkin served as a flower girl. Bridesmaids Franzanna Slated, Nancy Balch, Vivian Staten, Norma Lee Mcdaniel, Paullyn Garner, and Cornelia (Maid of Honor), were Beautiful in delicate shades of pink and blue velvet and marquisette gowns. Mattye made a beautiful bride, garbed in the traditional white satin.

Guests witnessing the affair included Hope and Joye Spelghts —looking 'chic,' in black and white, Rosalia Saffold, back from recent vacation, bride-elect Catherine Johnson, Albertyne Record, Margaret Prince, and Felix Williams. Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held and the bride and groom received many useful

LAST WEEK

The pace of entertaining quickens as the fall looms ahead. Visitors to the city are departing and the locals are returning from their vamations. Naomi Davis, who departed for Tuskegee Institute Sat. morning, received many warm receptions from the townsfolk and spent several days solidly balling. Friday evening **a farewell get together was given in her honor. Such notables as Naucy Pitts and John Lee Johnson, Ernest Ashford, Gwendolyn Harris, Harold Faulkner, Ouida Pruitt, Wendell Brown, John Taylor, Bill Johnson, Darrington Weaver, Neal Collins, Billy Benfield, Juanita Adams, Roy Loggins, and Dorothy Pierre, Joe Jones (visiting up North), Tommy Clarke, Reaper Shaw, Randolph Williams, Marion and Harriet Paterson, William Spencer and a host of others were there to bid her goodbye. The lovely home of Doris Garrison was the setting.**

Getting back into the swing of things, the Ivy Leafs met Friday evening at the home of Joye Spieghts. Regianal director, Superior Manila Smith was present and favored the girls with a discusion.

Saturday night Margarite Lewis and Sarah Palode feted the the boys returning on o five day leave fhom the ship yards up north. Those honored were Wallace DeCuir, Quteen Taylor, Chester, Danny and Arnette Lewis. The old crowd was there to give the boys a hearty welcome. Bert Kenner, Leonard Grimes, VVergie Donnelly, Gloria Jones. Doris Colley, Jane Criner and Dick Terry, Maethilde Kenner and Hank Milton, Ralph Kaufman and a group of others were among the welcomers.

The same evening. Alma Herd and Nellie Goosby did their bit for the USO by giving a cigarette ball.

Regardless of the draft, and odd working shifts, local boys still outnumber the girls at these different afairs. How this works out, the local debs don't know because every week, two or three gents depart for the armed forces.

Prominently marked on the calndar as an event of the season is the semi formal patio party to be given by the Lomax sisters, Gertrude and Lillian, tomorrow night. According to tow talk, the cream of the crop will be there.

Sunday afternoon from two o'clock 'til five, the girls of Second Baptist church are holding their Girl's Day Victory Tea at 987 E. 41st street. Bety Mae Pratt, financial chairman of the day is asking that the public at large do its part, by attending this affair. Girl's Day is scheduled to take place the second Sunday in September.

WELL, WELL, WELL!

Kappa man Lorenzo Morris is taking life easy up North nowadays. Wonder if he'll be back in time for the Kappa black and white, which is scheduled for the 20th of Sept. . . . Empress Charlene Matthews, Bessie and Mary Buford, Eddie Gory and several others had a ball at the Flying Horse Ranch last Sunday morning. Following the ride, the group had breakast at the Dunbar. Now how 'bout that? . . . Congratulations are in order for Jerry and Lionel McQuillon, who were blessed with a bouncing baby boy . . . Rice and Arbazine Walder celebrated their first wedding anniversary last Monday. May they celebrate many more . . . Arnette Lewis broke rank with the Three Northern Musketeers, to work in the local shipyards, and keep an eye on his one and only . . . Hear that Saul Reese surprised Luana Edwards, by returning to the city a day ahead of schedule . . . Booker Stevens is in a class by himself when he says "Mah Baby," with that cute drawl . . . When cavalry man Earnest Ashford returned to the city in his fine uniform, he found that things weren't what they used to be with his old flame . . . Wasn't Roy Loggins' face red when he walked into Mel and Gene's last Sat. night. Reason for embarrassment, his flame, Geraldine Monroe was there, and not with him . . . Here's wishing Elweis Davis a speedy recovery. 'Til next week.

ARTISTS AID BABIES SHELTER BODY

The Babies Sheltering League, an organization of young women whose special interest is the care of children during this war period, gave its first public program Sunday at the Mayan theatre to raise funds for the McKinley Nursery school.



MARIE JOE BROWNE

Marie Joe Browne will present a dramatic recital—a one woman show—at Hamilton Methodist church, E. 18th street and Naomi avenue, Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 8:15 p. m., when she will give an evening of dramatic readings and impersonations.

AUXILIARY OF HOME DEFENSE BENEFIT SHOW SATURDAY

Besides receiving a hundred per cent entertainment on your investment you will be supporting one of the finest organizations that has come into being during this time of trouble and strife. On Saturday night, September 5th, 1942, the Auxiliary of Home Defense of Precinct 606 are combining talents of some of the world's most renowned as well as famous local artists in producing their First Gala Midnight Show of the Season.

Just to acquaint yourselves with what you may expect, we will give a slight peek into this top notch bill of entertainment, which of course is Mantan Mooreland, Nicadimus, Ben Carter, Earnest Whitman and other stars.

Lilac Girls Meet

The Lilac Girls club met at the lovely home of Mrs. Myrtle Robinson, their vice president. The meeting was called to order by the president, with all members present.

Following the meeting a lovely Spanish dinner was served and bridge was played. The bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Ella Cotton, Miss Velda Pedess, and Miss Lora Johnson. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Washington.

At the meeting with Miss Velda Pedess as hostess, a lovely repast of fresh water 'rout was served. Three changes of bridge were played. Miss Frieda Myers, Mrs. Dora Johnson, and Mrs. Alice Cotton won the prizes.

1940 Jolly Twelve Matrons in Santa Monica

The 1940 Jolly Twelve Matrons, OES, spent a delightful Sunday in Santa Monica as the guests of the grand associate matron, Beatrice McCarroll.

It was our happy privilege to worship with her at the women's day service of the AME Zion church which was a grand success. From the church we journeyed to the beautiful home of Sister McCarroll. There we were the happy recipients of a well-planned and served chicken dinner, which was enjoyed by the party of 16. After dinner we went into our regular meeting where we discussed business of vital importance and listened to the reports of our recently held grand session of the Order of the Eastern Star.

There were 11 members present to enjoy the day and to wish our past matron, Beulah Sims, a happy birthday. Our next meeting will be held in Pasadena at the home of Mrs. Sims.

Duck Dinner

Mrs. Idell Bateman entertained with an elaborate duck dinned to say "Goodbye for Now" to the charming daughter of Dr. CCurtis N. King, head of Rosenetta Sanitarium, upon the eve of her return to an Eastern educational institution. Others bid to the dinner were John Kinloch, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass and—

Cincinnati Teacher Guest of Norwoods

Mr. and Mrs. John Norwood, of E. 43rd place, and their house guest, Miss Sadie Samuels, school teacher of Cincinnati, Ohio, were on vacation last week at Yosemite National park. They were having a fine time visiting all points of interest.

Alfred Andersons to Visit Oklahoma City

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson are leaving Sept. 11 for Oklahoma City to visit their mother for 15 days. Mrs. Anderson is a member of the Church of God in Christ, 5421 S. Central.

Mrs. Lorraine Ellis Brown Joins Hubby in Oakland

Mrs. Lorraine Ellis Brown left for Oakland last Wednesday to join her husband, Mr. R. Conklin Brown, who is working in the ship yards. They celebrated their second anniversary September 1, with dinner followed by a show.

Makes Home With Son

Mrs. Rheba Sykes Thayer, Decatur, Ala., and Chicago, Ill., arrvied i nthe city last week to make her home with her son, Alonzo Thayer, who is employed at Lockheed.

Mrs. Robinson Is Hostess

Mrs. Marie Robinson was hostess to the Jolly Sixteen club Wednesday with a bridge luncheon at her home in Monrovia.

Georgia Boswell Here

Miss Georgia Boswell, who is teaching in Kansas City, Mo., is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Boswell sr., 1019 E. 28th street.

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PROF. HERMAN The Astrologer

TO ASSIST YOU IN MAKING WISE DECISIONS

FREE: Your question will be answered in this column ONLY when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your QUESTION, YOUR FULL NAME, BIRTHDATE and CORRECT ADDRESS. For private reply, send 25 cents in coin and stamped envelope for my ASTROLOGY READING and receive by return mail my FREE OPINIONS on any THREE QUESTIONS. Address all communications to PROF. HERMAN the ASTROLOGER, care of THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE.

THE ROOT OF EVIL

An exil disposition ,like the weed, needs no cultivating, and one has to use patience and perseverance to avoid its growth. Weeds grow without effort of man, but seeds of kindness which nourish and uplift him, take constant care and attention. It requires an army of good habits to destroy the evil out of us and to keep us on the victorious side of life.

The healthy mind is just as susceptible to evil thoughts and suggestions as is the healthy soil to weeds, so we must all become good gardeners of the mind, as well as the soil.

He who plants a multitude of good thoughts in his mind is the happiest, for he need have no fear that the root of evil will beat him down to his very socks.

A. H. H. Since I have moved to this town, Prof. Herman, I've had many opportunities to tell others of your work and I never fail to thank the Divine Power for leading me to you.

S. M. Will I get work where I have planned to go?
Ans. It comes to me that you shall be offered work in your present community, however, if you must go away, I'm sure that you shall be fortunate in obtaining work.

E. S. Will I marry the man I'm now corresponding with?
Ans. It comes to me that your friend is contemplating upon proposing to you soon. Marriage will follow after a long engagement.

L. J. F. Will I ever be able to find a good husband?
Ans. What you determine to be a good husband, depends upon your ideals. With so many boys being called to their country's service I hesitate to say that you shall find your ideal soon. Be patient and keep your morale high. You are young and will have plenty of time to find a suitable husband.

E. F. W. What does the future hold for me in regards to marriage?
Ans. According to your lucky stars and guiding planet, you shall have several proposals of marriage within the next two years. I vision marriage for you after your nineteenth birthday.

M. M. P. I'm a young girl in love. I want to marry and I would like to finish school. What shall I do?
Ans. Giving your question careful thought, I suggest that you complete your schooling. After two years both you andthe boy will be wiser and more able to cope with economic responsibilities.

Pvt. P. P. Shall I be able to marry in the Fall?
Ans. Due to many intervening circumstances, you may not be able to return home this Fall. Your girl friend loves you and is true blue. I'm sure that she shall wait for your return.

I. L. W. Will I ever have a place of my own? I'm so dissatisfied.
Ans. Satisfaction comes from within and until you learn to use your talents the future shall always be vague to you. The opportunity for you to house-keep is within reach now. Read your horoscope for help.

E. T. I live in Canada and would like a private reply to my questions.
Ans. My opinion on three questions is given for the price of twenty-five cents. Mail your questions and remittance to me in care of this paper.

Overflow Throng Hears Dr. Morris in S. F. Church



DR. CHARLES SATCHELL MORRIS II

Standing in the pulpit of the flag-draped and flower-bedecked Third Baptist church of San Francisco, Dr. Charles Satchell Morris II, of Los Angeles, was greeted by an overflow throng last Sunday morning when he delivered the 90th anniversary sermon in California's oldest Baptist church.

Serving as anniversary preacher for the second time in three years, Dr. Morris made a profound impression upon the multitude assembled from every section of Northern California and from points as far away as Los Angeles and Pasadena.

The eloquent and dynamic visitor whose great grandfather, the Rev. Charles Satchell, was one of the founders and second pastor of the church 87 years ago, stirred the crowd Sunday morning when he delivered an impassioned message from the theme: "What the Years Take and Bring." There were few dry eyes in the jammed auditorium when he concluded and there were numerous accessions to the church.

Dr. Morris was introduced by the pastor, Rev. F. D. Haynes, formerly of Los Angeles.

Several hundred dollars was raised at the Sunday morning service. Large delegations of both soldiers and sailors were present at this service. Pictures of the occasion were taken immediately afterward for distribution throughout the country. The Third church was gracious host at dinner to more than 200 members and friends.

Dr. Morris shared the platform at the monster afternoon service when clergymen throughout Northern California congratulated the historic congregation upon their achievements. Third church is the only Negro Baptist group in San Francisco, and Dr. Morris declared he believed no other city in the nation of comparable size and population had but one Baptist church. There have been no splits or divisions during the 90 years. He was invited to supply the congregation during September while the pastor is engaged on his annual vacation.

Sunday evening Dr. Morris was guest speaker at Mount Pleasant Baptist church in Berkeley of which the Rev. John Wilson, formerly of the Third church, is pastor.

IN SAN DIEGO SUNDAY

Next Sunday morning and evening Dr. Morris will be greeted by hundreds at San Diego when he serves as guest speaker at the Bethel Baptist church. He goes to the famous seaside city on the personal invitation of the Rev. Charles H. Hampton, pastor of the church and president of the Western Baptist State convention. He spoke at the church on Race Relations Sunday in February, while three years ago he was homecoming speaker and on both occasions made a tremendous impression upon his hearers. Dr. Morris will be the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Hampton while in San Diego.

On the second Sunday in September, Dr. Morris will speak throughout the day at the Calvary Baptist church of Santa Monica, of which Rev. W. P. Carter is pastor. He is also executive secretary of the Western Baptist State convention.

Dr. Morris is Pacific coast representative of Tennessee State college and public relations counselor for the California EAGLE.

Cornerstone Baptist Closes 26th Annual Service



REV. D. C. AUSTIN

The Cornerstone Baptist church closed its 26th annual appreciation service of the church and the sixth year for the pastor and his wife on last Sunday afternoon. It was acclaimed one of the greatest in the church's history.

The church, beautifully decorated with huge baskets of flowers, was not able to seat the huge crowd, which gathered to honor the pastor, Rev. D. C. Austin, and his lovely wife, Mrs. Austin. Rev. A. Moten, of Bethlehem Baptist church, was guest speaker of the afternoon.

Rev. Austin has in the past six years of his pastorate won the respect and admiration of hundreds of men, women, and children by his clean life and zeal to minister to humanity the spiritual aid and comfort they needed. He is at present the first vice moderator of the Pacific Baptist association and treasurer of the Baptist Ministers' union.

When Rev. Austin was called to Cornerstone Baptist church six years ago, he found only 36 members. Today the church has 585 members.

The church is proud of its financial record, which has topped all others. In the period of one year it has raised the sum of $6625.85, and at present has $1000 on hand toward a new church building.

At the close of the service, Rev. and Mrs. Austin received many lovely gifts. Each department of the church presented Rev. and Mrs. Austin with a gift of money during the anniversary, the total of which was $327.14. Including the money from the church, the pastor and his wife were presented with $200. May God forever bless them both with many such anniversaries.

The church is now preparing for a great revival service. Rev. C. H. Johnson, a great singing evangelist, who is the pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist church of San Diego, will be in charge. The revival will begin Sept. 14-24 at 8 p. m. The slogan is "Help to win a soul, and we will win the war." Everyone is invited to come.

CME Board to Present Artists

The Stewardess Board No. 2 of Phillip's Temple CME church is presenting Yvette Snedden, soprano, and Muffie Moore, player of the musical saw, Thursday evening, Sept. 10, at 8 p. m., at 971 E. 43rd street. The admission is 25 cents. Mrs. B. C. Holden and Mrs. B. R. Pharr are sponsoring the program and Mrs. C. D. Frederick will be mistress of ceremonies.

This program promises to be of unusual interest in that both the artists are accomplished musicians. Miss Snedden, a recent graduate of Monrovia High school, was an outstanding member of the glee club during her school career. This 17-year old girl holds great promise of becoming one of the outstanding musicians of America.

Dick Turpin, Retired Navy Hero, Picks 1st Seattle Sailor

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 3.—Dick Turpin is a chief gunner's mate, retired from the navy in 1919. After Pearl Harbor Dick brushed off the old uniform and tried to make the grade again, but there wasn't a chance.

Commander H. J. McNulty at the recruiting station did this for him, though. Dick was allowed to pick the first colored sailor enlisted for combat duty, to kind of take his place. He picked H. J. Rudisell, a likely looking Seattle boy.

Rudisell will be a fine sailorman if he fills Dick's shoes. Dick rates two side-boys when he comes aboard ship. Dick rates the starboard gangway. Dick rates a salute from the President of these United States. For Dick Turpin wears two Congressional Medals of Honor.

Turpin swaggered through the gallant adventure story that was his life in sea boots, cutlass in hand.

STARTED IN SAIL

There was the young Dick in sail, cap'n of the forrard top, or steering by the wind in the main tops'l. Streaking up the rigging or heading for the Horn and being blown back to Africa, and eating cracker hash twenty-one times a week.

On a night in 1898 Dick was blown out of his hammock by an explosion. A second lacerated him terribly, a third blew the ship apart. Despite injuries, Dick saved the life of the captain, C. D. Sigsbee. The ship was the Maine and that was Dick's first medal.

There was that thunder of guns at Santiago when Cervera made a run for it, and the flaming wrecks of Spanish ships; Turpin was there. Turpin crashed the Forbidden City of China with the Tommies and Krauts in the Boxer rebellion; the United States was a world power.

There were native sharpshooters in the palm fronds of Apia and the deadly swish of long-bladed knives. Dick made that one, too.

19 MEN SAVED

In 1905 the Bennington blew up. Dick saved two officers and seven men from the water, then returned to the ship, dived into the blazing boiler room and saved ten more, some by pitching them through the hatch. His second medal.

In 1914 the S-4 sank in 400 feet of water off Honolulu. It was the first U. S. major submarine disaster. Dick was the diver.

Turpin crawled up the streets of Vera Cruz and hot lead whapped on the sun-baked flags about him, but Turpin squinted down the rifle barrel carefully and squeezed the trigger ever so gently, just like he did it on the rifle range.

Then he retired, but came back to ride the convoy lanes in World War I.

MASTER DIVER

Then he came home to be master diver at the Bremerton yard until thye retired him, too.

Today there is a thunder of guns in the Pacific and Dick Turpin is seventy-six. He wished Rudisell luck wistfully and sat staring out the windows of the station long after the clatter of feet faded from the halls.

Yes, sir, Rudisell will be one fine sailor if he fills Dick's shoes.

★ VITAL STATISTICS

INTENTIONS TO WED

Sylvester Jones, 21, 657 E. 42nd Pl.; Geraldine Mason, 19, 1532½ E. 51st St.

LeRoy Gibson, 28, 936 E. 22nd St.; Lucille Bradford, 25, 927½ E. 48th St.

Robert L. Jackson, 26, 933 E. 25th St.; Frankie G. Peters, 26, 933 E. 25th St.

James O. Davis, 22, 3232 Central Ave.; Loyce M. Cook, 17, 1635 W. 37th Pl.

Johnnie Scott, 29, 831 E. 32nd St.; Cleo P. Wills, 27, 835 E. 32nd St.

George White, 34, 1837½ E. 52nd St.; Pearl Laundy, 30, 1936 E. Imperial H'wy.

James E. Green, 19, 1106 E. Adams Blvd.; Delia M. Guidry, 17, 348 E. 42nd St.

Caurrel L. Madison, 29, 4324 Compton; Estella L. Girtman, 29, 928 E. 47th St.

Russel Jones, 21, 2157 Ave. 20; Doris M. Watson, 19, 3807 Chestnut St.

Thomas F. Jones, 62, 1837 E. 105th St.; Thelma Phillips, 41, 607 N. Alfred St.

William M. Buford, 41, 680 E. 47th St.; Ruth G. Hulett, 31, 5013½ Wall St.

Edward R. Holland, 34, 1464 S. Central Ave.; Ruby Lee, 32, 1464 S. Central Ave.

David Smith, 32, 863 E. 51st; Kathryn Brown, 31, 863 E. 51st.

Samuel E. Harmon, 22, U. S. Army; Maxine W. Cormier, 20, 1332 E. 18th St.

Thomas S. Cuff, 24, U. S. Army; Helen I. Archer, 20, 839 E. 27th St.

Abran L. Toomes, 21, 685 E. 50th St.; Myrtle Sharp, 20, 1504 E. 20th St.

Julius C. Whitney, 29, 2156 W. 31st St.; Florence J. Gagnet, 24, 1418 W. 37th St.

Nathan H. Wells, 39, 2769 W. 12th St.; Ethel Westbrook, 39, 2769 W. 12th St.

Harold F. Nicholas, 18, 2075 W. 28th St.; Dorothy J. Dandridge, 19, 5516 Fortuna St.

Notice!

This is to notify MRS. MINNIE WILLS, formerly resident at 444 E. 30th street, that a trunk held at this address for two years will be sold upon termination of this notice (after 4 weeks) to defray cost of storage.

(Signed)
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New Director Begins Work at Trinity



EARL J. PLEASANT

Earl J. Pleasant, former director of the choir of the Triangular Truth church and at present director of an interdenominational chorus, will be the new director of the Celestial Choristers of the Trinity Baptist church in their new home at W. 35th street and Normandie avenue.

Pleasant succeeds Mrs. Virdes Shortridge, organizer and only other director of this now famous group of youthful singers. Mrs. Shortridge welcomed Pleasant last Tuesday evening on behalf of the church, of which she is financial secretary, and pledged her wholehearted support. She is now a Federal employee in the U. S. Army Recruiting Office, doing stenographic work and cannot be sure of her Sundays.

Pleasant comes to Trinity at a most favorable time and has an opportunity to become one of the city's most successful directors. The voices he inherits are better now than ever and all must read notes before being admitted to the group. They have the advantage of being youths who have had special musical training in high school and many of them are receiving further instructions in college, and yet the great spiritual life of Trinity church has given them spiritual content.

To hear them sing a service in the past has been one of the features which has made Trinity one of Los Angeles' great churches. Under Pleasant and their fine upstanding president, Francis Robinson, they bid fair to

368th, 93rd Give Church Music

FORT HUACHUCA, Arizona, Sept. 3—Members of the 368th Infantry here in the 93d Infantry Division presented a musical program at the Community Presbyterian Church in Benson, Ariz., Thursday, August 27, under the direction of Chaplain Nimrod C. Calhoun.

The quartet of Headquarters Company, 368th Infantry sang several numbers and Mrs. N. C. Calhoun sang two solos.

ing through the Bible, will you come and join this class. There is Harmony all around you at this church.

Second Baptist Minister in Special Sermon

Have you ever had to face a man whom you did not want to meet? Have you ever been called to task and stood speechless, without excuse and unable to shift the blame upon another? Have you ever been tempted to push aside the ancient idea of Judgment Day? Do you believe that there are "Little Judgment" days which constantly confront man? Do you somehow believe that you can escape the consequences either of what you do, or fail to do? Do you believe God will not hold you responsible for every chance he has given you to do good and live nobly?

You and your friends are cordially invited to come to Second Baptist church Sunday morning and hear the message by the minister, Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, preaching from Job's great question, "What then shall I do when God riseth up? and when He visiteth, what shall I answer Him?"

Music will be furnished by the junior choir under Mrs. Eloise Lee. The minister will not preach again until the last Sunday in the month.

LABOR DAY PRAYER SERVICE AT AZUSA

The Azusa Pentecostal Temple, 1001 E. 27th street, is inviting everyone to prayer service Labor Day. Services, under the direction of Mother Cotton, will begin at 10:00 a. m. and continue as the spirit leads.

A Swedish newspaper reports that Russian prisoners of war, forced to build Nazi coastal defenses in Belgium, are being slipped cigarettes, foodstuffs and clothing by the Belgians.

Rev. J. L. Caston Returns to Active Pastorate

DR. J. L. CASTON

The many friends of Dr. J. L. Caston, who for several years has been the successful pastor of Trinity Baptist church, will share the joy of Trinity church this Sunday, not only because they go into their new church home, but because their pastor has been granted a leave of absence from his duties as chaplain of the 7th regiment, California State Guard.

Dr. Caston was appointed chaplain in September, 1941, and commissioned as first lieutenant Oct. 15, 1941. Since that time he has served the Guard as chaplain, morale officer, and recreational officer.

He gave up the active pastorate of his church because as he said, "I want to do all in my power to demonstrate that a Negro unit can be officered by Negroes and get the respect of all."

When not engaged in Guard duties, he visited his church and kept an eye on its work. Last week it was announced that the church, which has grown from 150 members when he came to more than 700, had acquired the Japanese property on W. 35th and Normandie avenue, and would occupy the same this Sunday. Feeling that he should sacrifice everything for the welfare of the church, the pastor offered his resignation from the Guard. The resignation was not accepted, but he was given indefinite leave without pay, which served his purpose.

It will be the good fortune of church lovers to know that once again they may journey to the Westside and hear one of the nation's eminent pulpiteers. There will be five services this Sunday, and Dr. Caston will preach at 11 in the morning and at 7:45 at night. Overflow crowds are expected.

Special Service at 2nd AME

Special evening service at Second AME church, 213 E. 43rd street, corner 43rd and San Pedro place, will be held Sunday. At 7:00 p. m., the service will be sponsored by the A. L. S. Utility club. Music will be by the senior choir. The evening message will be delivered by Rev. C. N. Austin sr., former pastor of the church. Musical numbers will be given by Mrs. Louise Cooke.

Harmony Baptist Church Services

The Harmony Baptist Church, 327 East 42nd Street, "The Friendly Church Around the Corner"; C. Allen Hemphlil, minister, enjoyed a great service last Sunday. Rev. C. Johnson of Progressive Baptist Church, Dallas, Tex. was the guest speaker, an old friend of the pastor, his words were well received by the congregation; two accession, Revs. S. C. Hawkins and F. Webb both of Dallas, Tex., Providence Baptist Church and Morning Star Baptist Church respectively.

BYPU was splendidly carried on Wednesday night of each week a Bible class is conducted by the pastor, reading and study-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

This affirmation from the Psalms, "The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord: and he delighteth in his way," will be the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Man" on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

John's remarks to his brethren, as given in his first epistle, are included in the Lesson-Sermon. "Little children, let no man deceive you: he that doeth righteousness is righteous, even as he is righteous. . . . Whosoever is born of God doth not commit sin; for his seed remaineth in him: and he cannot sin, because he is born of God. In this the children of God are manifest, and the children of the devil: whosoever doeth not righteousness is not of God, neither he that loveth not his brother. . . . And this is his commandment, That we should believe on the name of his Son Jesus Christ, and love one another, as he gave us commandment."

As a part of the Lesson-Sermon the following citations from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy are included: "The understanding of his spiritual individuality makes man more real, more formidable in truth, and enables him to conquer sin, disease, and death." "Let us rid ourselves of the belief that man is separated from God, and obey only the divine Principle, Life and Love. Here is the great point of departure for all true spiritual growth."

The Neighborhood Church
27th and Paloma



Institutional
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For all Christian Believers

H. MANSFIELD COLLINS
Founder and Minister

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1942

11:00 a. m., Sermon: "Make Your Decision"..
.....Pastor Collins

6:30 p. m., Senior Choir Musicale
Program furnished by Gospel Choir Union

ENTER TO WORSHIP ● DEPART TO SERVE

"Turning Crisis Into Opportunity"

A little boy from Norway, hearing New York City's first air-raid alarm, turned wide, bewildered eyes toward his parents, "But where", he asked—"where can we go now?"

The answer is: "We Can and Must Find God"

TO HELP YOU FIND GOD
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IN HER ENLARGED PLANT

Southeast Corner--35th Street and Normandie Avenue



(1) Th Sanctuary, (2) The Community Center, (3) The School of Religion, (insert) the pastor, First Lieutenant Jonathan L. Caston, (C. S. G.)

Sunday, September 6, 1942

5 Services

1) 9:30 a. m., Church School
2) 11:00 a. m., Morning Worship-Communion
3) 3:30 p. m., "Open House" Silver Tea
4) 6:30 p. m., Youth Church and B. T. U.
5) 7:45 p. m., Evening Worship-Communion

Los Angeles' most beautiful Negro church--cushioned pews, air-conditioned sanctuary--800 welcomes.

Rev. Horace N. Mays, Jr. Minister
Youth Pastor

Dr. J. L. Caston, Sr. Minister
Pastor

Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church
971 East 43rd Street
REV. LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., Minister

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1942

6:30 a. m., Sunrise Prayer Services--Mrs. Hattie Wooley, leader
9:30 a. m., Sunday School ----Mr. George C. Franks, Supt.
11:00 a. m., Sermon----------Pastor
4:00-5:00 p. m., The Senior Choir's Monthly Intimate Hour
5:30 p. m., Epworth League-----Lee G. Lancaster, President
7:30 p. m., Sermon----------Pastor

The GospelChoir directed by Joseph Crawford will sing at the Evening Service.

Worship God at Phillips Temple

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Motion Picture and Theatre Ensemble
Experience unnecessary; age, 18 to 25; height, 5' 2" to 5' 6"; weight, 105 to 120. APPLY AT . . .
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FIRST AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
8th & Towne Avenue
REV. FREDERICK D. JORDAN, MINISTER
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1942

6:00 a. m., Sunrise Prayer Service
9:30 a. m., Church School-----James Derry, Superintendent
10:45 a. m., Morning Worship
Sermon Subject: "The Eternal Presence"------Minister
6:00 p. m., Allen Christian Endeavor League
Cornelia Lumpkin, President
7:15 p. m., Hymn Sing----------J. E. Edwards Choir
7:30 p. m., Evening Worship
Sermon Subject: "The Apostle's Creed--The Holy Catholic Church"----------Minister

Sunset Avenue S. D. A. Church
Sunset and Pepper
Pasadena
OWEN A. TROY, MINISTER

SERVICES, SABBATH, SEPT. 5

10:00 a. m., Sabbath School
11:30 a. m., Sermon by Elder E. Wilkins
3:30 p. m., Youth Program

A Welcome Awaits You

Zion Temple Occult Church
1315 East Vernon Avenue
Rev. Geraldine Johnson, Pastor
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1942

9:30 a. m., Sunday School----------C. J. Jackson, Supervisor
11:00 a. m., "A Closer Walk With God"------Chas. H. Palmer
Holy Communion
6:30 p. m., Forum: "What and Where Is Man?"
7:30 p. m., "Is Life Worth Living?"------Prof. John C. Wood
Guest Soloist: Bro. Stokes
Candle Lighting Service
A CORDIAL INVITATION TO ATTEND ALL SERVICES

Wesley Methodist Church
Eighth and San Julian Streets
Los Angeles, California
E. W. Rakestraw, Minister
J. J. Hicks, Minister of Youth

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1942

10:50 a. m., Morning Worship
Morning Sermon.....Rev. E. W. Rakestraw
5:45 p. m., Youth Fellowship
Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave.
7:00 p. m., Vespers
Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave.
Vesper Message.....Rev. E. W. Rakestraw
Holy Communion will be administered at both services

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH
N. Vernon and Kensington Pl., Pasadena, Calif.
JONATHAN A. DAMES, Minister
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1942

9:30 a. m., Sunday School
John R. Wright, Supt.
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship:
Closing Communion: "Hateful Isn't It?"
6:30 p. m., A. C. E. League
"Hobbies for All"
7:45 p. m., Evening Service
Wednesday Evening, 7:00 p. m., Prayer and Class Meeting

Next Sunday, 11 a. m.: Closing Communion Meditation

Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church
4415 Hooper Avenue **CE. 24760**
REV. HAROLD M. KINGSLEY
Acting Pastor
SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1942
WOMEN'S DAY

9:30 a. m., Church School
Prof. A. R. Mosely, Supt.
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship, Sermon Subject: "Women in Religion".....Rev. Kingsley
4:00 p. m., Women's Day Program, Mrs. Jocelyn Watkins presiding
Musical Program and outstanding women civic leaders

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10:15 to 10:45

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1942

9:00 a. m., Bible School
10:45 a. m., Sermon.....Pastor
6:30 p. m., Sermon.....Pastor

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Dental Clinic (for children) Saturday, 11 - 1.
Tuesday, 7 - 10 p. m., Red Cross Training Class
Thursday, 2-5, Red Cross Training Class
For information call PR-79633

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH
East 18th and Naomi Avenue
S. M. BEANE, D. D., PASTOR

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1942

9:30 a. m., Church School
Professor C. L. Eason, Supt.
11:00 a. m., Holy Communion
Meditation ..... Pastor
5:30 p. m., Christian Youth Association
7:30 p. m., Evening Worship Communion

Second Baptist Church
Griffith Avenue at 24th Street
THE REV. J. RAYMOND HENDERSON, S. T. M., MINISTER

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1942

11:00 a. m., "A Terrible Question--An Inescapable Answer"
6:00 p. m., Holy Communion
New Comers to the city are invited to visit and unite with us.

LABOR ON THE MARCH

By MARTIN HEWLETT

It has been proven time after time to the American people and especially to the American Negro, by the more militant and progressive press, that there is a large, strong, fascist, defeatest element in our country and that it is against the Negro people.

The fascist plan against the Negro people is a part of a gigantic and terrifying plan against the United States government, its policies and its war effort. There are many striking examples of this viscious element which proves, and very significantly, its purpose. Let the facts speak for themselves.

Governor Talmadge of the "great state" of Georgia, who is a professed and constant nemesis of the Negro people, whose policy is in direct accord with that of the Axis powers, and who indulges in Hitler's most favorite fascist principle, that of minority suppression, is a full grown and easily distinguishable rat.

Dixon of Alabama is outstanding in his particular field. He had the unmitigated gall to refuse a defense contract, and based his refusal on a clause, contained in the contract, which stipulated against discrimination. He put a veritable dent in our war effort by limiting production and limiting the employment of Negroes. It's not very clear how a man like this can sleep with himself.

Another incident in Georgia. An attorney, and a very noted one, rises to address a large gathering and says, "Since there is a National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, there should be a national association for the preservation of white supremacy." Undoubtedly a member of that "highly esteemed" master race who would need the adi of a hook and ladder brigade and the telescope at Mt. Palomar to see out of the gutter.

There are many other significant examples of the U. S. Hitlerites. Representative Rankin, although he was floored, tried desperately to suppress the rights of Negro soldiers in Congress. The Scottsboro Case in Louisiana is a milestone for Fascism in the United States. The defeatist press is rampant. Just read the New York Daily News, the Chicago Tribune and the Hearst papers. And you don't have to look far to smell Pegler. Poison Pen, alias Westbrook Pegler, is a rodent of the highest degree. An intellectual one. He writes. Scurrying to do his master's bidding, he pooh poohed (in his column which quite a few good Americans read) the Atlantic Charter. Mr. Pegler, in his paw scratchings, said, "It is only a piece of paper (the Atlantic Charter) and propaganda for the other side." Creatures like this turn strong men's stomachs.

But the Negro people are not entirely ignorant of these facts. They are the strongest anti-fascist group in the nation. They were the first to bring to light the nature of the defeatist purpose. They were the first to identify the fascist plot against the policies of the President. The Negro press has been recognized as more than capable to identify the fascist individuals in our country.

Every Negro newspaper, even the weaker ones, saw the stupidity of the British government in clinging to its imperialistic policy in India. They were the only mass section of the people of the United States, together with the labor movement, who recognied the Indian crisis as a threat to the Allied Nations' war effort. They saw through the distortion of facts and the fascist press lies that such a policy was against the Atlantic Charter and had no business being a part of an anti-fascist war.

There are many militant and progressive Negro groups thruout the country who are struggling for equal rights and by doing so are battling the forces of fascism. They are not split because there is a oneness of purpose, but they are diversed and scattered, disunited in sporadic groups and ineffective.

There is only one hope for coordination, not only in the Negro people but in the whole war effort. The labor movement can unravel this maze of entanglements and can bring together all of these small groups into one great force with but one thought and purpose, the defeat of fascism and all it stands for, and with unlimited power to successfully prosecute this end.

And labor, as always, is moving. In a recent conference of the UAW (whose secretary is a Negro) one of its most important adopted resolutions was in regards to Negroes. The joint action of the CIO and AF of L southern unions in branding Talmadge and Dixon as traitors to the United States are sure signs that a great change is taking place, and that a unity will come out of it, the likes of which the world has never seen.

These are not the only two cases, there are thousands thruout the nation. The labor movement is relentlessly engaging the enemy in every way, shape and form. Here in Los Angeles the significance of this was seen. At a meeting held under the auspices of the CIO Anti-Discrimination Committee, fighting resolutions against discrimination were accepted; future meetings of that calibre were planned. The people were begged to organize and unite themselves with this more effective group. Negroes and Mexicans, the most oppressed minority groups of California, were urged to merge their forces with those of each other and to unite in the labor movement.

Power can only come thru unification and unification can only come about through the labor movement. Labor itself is striving for unity. Unity negotiations late in September, between the CIO and the AF of L is the present schedule. Labor is closing its ranks. It knows that we must have unity in every thought, word, deed, and action. To go even higher an attempt is being made to establish world unity of labor of all United Nations.

Hasten victory with your fellow workers through UNITY.



ATTY. PERRY B. JACKSON
. . . Cleveland's first Negro judge.



OHIO GOVERNOR JOHN W. BRICKER
. . . had the courage, conviction, opportunity."

Ohio Governor Names Race Attorney as Municipal Judge

Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio had the courage, the conviction and the opportunity . . . so on Wednesday of last week, he joined the increasing ranks of great Americans by appointing a Negro, Atty. Perry B. Jackson of Cleveland to the Municipal Court judgeship vainly sought by Negro leaders in Ohio for more than a half-century.

At Columbus, Wednesday, a history-making scene was enacted in the governor's office. A scene that took but a few minutes to enact, but which will echo and re-echo through Ohio's political history for years to come.

With a few of his close associates standing by, Governor Bricker signed the commission that named Jackson to the Cleveland Municipal Court vacancy created by the death of Judge David Moylan. The governor then handed the commission to Lawrence O. Payne, Republican member of the Ohio Parole and Pardons Commission, who left immediately to bring it back to back to Cleveland, where in the offices of the Call-Post, it was presented to the happy but grave recipient of possibly the greatest honor to come to a Negro Clevelander in recent years.

Chalky Wright KOs Marinelli

DETROIT, Sept. 3.—Flooring his opponent three times during the first and second rounds, featherweight champion Chalky Wright chalked up a second round knockout over Joey Marinelli of Dayton, Ohio, Thursday night in the scheduled 10-round feature bout at the Arena Gardens.

Wright, of Los Angeles, tipped the beams at 130 pounds.

Elks Buy War Bonds Worth $105,000

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 3.—With the Improved Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks pledging the purchase of $105,000 worth of war bonds at its 43rd annual convention in Philadelphia last week, Negro fraternal groups continued their drive to assist the war effort through the purchase of bonds and stamps.

The Elks staged a daily bond rally during the course of the convention after William Pickens, chief Negro Organizations Division, War Savings Staff, Treasury Department, discussed the war savings program. Aided by Mrs. Nell Hunter of his staff, Pickens also assisted in a program of selling war stamp corsages to delegates at the convention.

Pledges and checks from individuals and organizations included a purchase of $42,000 worth of bonds by Major R. R. Wright.

A high school boy in Rjukan, Norway, has been ordered to stay away from school because he showed hostility to Nazi schoolmates.

★ WISDOM OF FOLLY

By CHARLES EDWARDS

That old saying about a girl and a gob will have to be changed now. The President has signed the bill putting women in the navy. From now on they not only will have to give a sailor's rating, the will have to give the sex . . . In the last war it was the flappers who went out with the sailors; in this war the soldiers will be going out with the sailors . . . all the tattoo artists at the port will have to learn manicuring and fingerwaving, too; the most popular tattoo designs may not be mermaids and ships under full sail, but Clark Gable, and Gary Cooper, in red hearts . . . When you see some sailors from behind these days in those tight pants you won't know whether they are wearing a life preserver or whether it is just hips . . . some of the new girl sailors no doubt will be petty officers. This expression is not to be taken too literally; you might get slapped. If we get to the point of having lady admirals the battle may have to wait until they pluck their eyebrows. They won't yell for the gun crews to pass the power; they will yell for the powder puff . . . anyway, it certainly shows that we are girdling for war . . . Now the Japanese know what tough guys really are . . . those American marines and the commandos in the Dieppe raid would make Tarzan look like litle Bo-Peep . . . If that guy Samson or Hercules wanted to join up with the outfit they would have to take a muscle refresher course in 12 lessons before they could even see the recruiting officer . . . Those marines and commandos have set a new world record for strong men; they would put fellows like Jesse James, and Billy the Kid in kindergarten with a lady teacher to wipe their noses and put Superman in charge of pouring tea . . . The natives on the islands thought the marines were the Texas Rangers, but it turned out that the Japs were the only ones seeing stars . . . The Japs have got a new one now. They say the marines are hopelessly marooned on the Solomon Islands; 10,000 of 'em . . . Maybe we should get up one of those goofy contests in Tokyo, asking everybody, "Who would you like to be marooned on a lonely island with?" . . . and you can bet your shirt they would say, "A U. S. marine." The marines apparently haven't learned hey are marooned. They have just gone right on making mincemeat out of the Japanese as if everything were under control . . . This "hopelessly marooned" gag is a good one to remember. Maybe Tokyo will start using it as an excuse when we take over the Imperial palace of the Sun of Heaven. (Course this is just talk) . . . It might make a good slogan for the marines, whenever they wipe out a bunch of Japs, they might report back to their base, "Hopelessly marooned" and we will know that our side has won another big victory . . . It just goes to show that the Japs are trying to pull the wool over their own eyes now that they have found they can't pull it over ours. If they can't win with ships, tanks, guns, planes, and men they are going to try to win with phrases. That's all right with us. We had rather have a phrase than a bayonet in our face any time . . . ask the "marooned marines" . . . So for another week, goodbye and God bless you all . . . and did you know that Noah was the first drunkard. See the Bible, Genesis 9:20, 21, 29.

Ray Robinson Ices Foe in 1

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Ray (Sugar) Robinson, sensational Harlem welterweight, stretched his consecutive win string to 24 here Thursday night when he kayoed Tony Motisi of Chicago in the first round of their scheduled 10-round battle at Comiskey Park.

Robinson took only 2:41 to do the trick.

Australia has sharply cut its output of civilian clothes to make more soldiers uniforms.

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Ask your dentist how modern dental plates are fitted to plump out hollow cheeks, remove premature wrinkles, and help restore the "Pleasing Expression of Youth."

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PASADENA — 18 No. Euclid Ave. cor. Colorado Blvd.
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RIVERSIDE — 3807 Main Street corner of 9th St.

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If you all don't agree it equals the finest Pilsner you ever tasted, return the empties to where you bought the beer and your full purchase price will be gladly refunded.





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Buy Quarts

1 Quart Saves 2 Cans for U. S. War Needs

SAFEWAY

CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS.

Volume 63—Number 21
Thursday, September 3, 1942
PAGE EIGHT-A

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Rev. S. M Beane, J L Hill, and Walter A Gordon.
Charlotta A. Bass.....Editor-Publisher

This Newspaper is an institution developed by and for people of this community to present news of the day, foster better race relations, lead public opinion and contend for Constitutional Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all peoples.

"The dead men shall live, together with my dead body shall they arise. Awake and sing, ye that dwell in dust: for thy dew is as the dew of herbs, and the earth shall cast out the dead."—Isaiah 26:19.

'Man on America's Conscience' -- Must Go!

Planned for early release is a new Metro Goldwyn Mayer motion picture called, "The Man On America's Conscience," which is supposed to tell the story of the struggle between President Andrew Johnson, Lincoln's successor, and the great Abolitionist, Thaddeus Stevens. If permitted exhibition, the film will rank along with "The Birth Of A Nation" as a libel upon the fight for freedom of the Negro people and, in fact, the whole crusade toward the realization of democracy in this nation. In the picture, Stevens, arch-enemy of the Dixie Bourbons and their appeaser friends in the North, the Copperheads, with whom Johnson was solidly aligned, is depicted as a deep died villain, plotting against the best interests of his country.

Stevens, one of the great democrats of American history, shares the fate of the Negro in American history texts—largely because his life was so inextricably bound up with the whole struggle of black America and their indomitable will to be free.

A member of the House of Representatives during Lincoln's Administration, Stevens was his stauch ally, often blazing trails which 'Old Abe' later followed. Stevens was the first to demand Emancipation and offered a House resolution to that effect. He led the great revolutionary Congress sessions which armed the Negro, liberated him,and finally gave him the rights of citizenship. Friend and coworker of Frederick Douglass, he was one of the great monuments to the integrity of American democracy. Because of his relentless attack upon the enemies of freedom and the Negro people,—especially his advocacy of a measure to split the great plantations, which remain in our own day the fountain heads of Sonthern reaction, and distribute the land in 40 acre lots to poor whites and ex-slaves,—Stevens has become the foul conspirator of Reconstruction in the crooked histories which have come out of that period. .

As a matter of fact, President Andrew Johnson, whom the new MGM picture glorifies, was the open tool of the former slave masters and reactionary Northerners. So contrary to the progressive spirit of the times was Johnson's appeasement policy that he escaped impeachment by one vote in the Senate and did not dare run for re-election.

There is something more than meets the eye in the deliberate glamorization of a known American appeaser and the untimely assault upon the record of one of the nation's greatest liberals. Certainly the parallel between these days and those of the Civil War is abundantly clear. First, we are again engaged in a battle against the enslavement of mankind (thus diffrering from the last conflict over the possession of raw materials and markets; this one involves the grim prospect of total conquest). Part of that struggle is the liberation of the Negro people, whose complete freedom was sabotaged after the Civil War in a vast plot which included the assination of Lincoln, the appeasement of Johnson, the operation of the KKKlan, and the corruption of the whole Federal government. Lincoln was bound and surrounded by Copperhead conspirators, so Franklin Roosevelt is opposed by a whole legion of defeatists, appeasers and poll taxers, frightened at the progressive nature of the war, hysterical at the Administration's pronounecement, "the world can no longer exist half slave and half free, half democratic and half colonial," and scared stiff at the potentialities of the President's Executive Order 8802. The completion of the great tasks of the Civil War lie before us,—enfranchisement of the South, integration of the Negro into American life, accomplishment of real national unity,

Discrediting of one of the leading figures of the Reconstruction era, then, becomes an unveiled attack against the progressive forces, —the anti-defeatist, win-the-war forces of today. "Man On America's Conscience" is a threat to the development of national unity, an insult to the Negro, aside from being a shocking corruption of history.

An indication of the kind of democrat Stevens was and the extent of MGM's libel against him may be gained from a glance at the inscription on his grave in a Negro cemetery at Lancaster, Pennsylvania, written by himself:

I repose in this quict and secluded spot
Not from any natural preference for solitude; But finding other cemeteries
Limited by charter rules as to race,
I have chosen this that I might illustrate in death
The principles which I advocated though a long life,
Equality of man before his Creator.

For the Heroes of Bataan

Last week's decision in a Los Angeles Superior court upholding a property restriction covenant which will deny a Negro and a Filipino family the right to live in property in an allegedly 'white' neighborhood is a somber reminder that the home front requires close attention lest the whole purpose of the war is denied and negated.

At a time when the country yet thrills to the exploits of Negro and Filipino troops which fought at Corregidor and in the hell of Bataan peninsular, when Douglas MacArthur has just decorated three colored soldiers for bravery—in this case, a daring exploit which saved the life of a white pilot —a solemn court order in our own county decrees that American citizens may not occupy duely purchased propérty because of racial identity.

There is no excuse for the Negro people of Los Angeles taking this decision lying down. The legality upon which it is based is out-moded. Today this country is a single people, fighting for national survival. There can be no place for hate-as-usual in America. its proponents are a danger to all of us and they must go. This is true of Gov. Eugene Talmadge; it is true of California's property race restrictions. This battle has been fought successfully in other States. It can be here.

Under the expert handling of Atty.'s Loren Miller and Thomas L. Griffith, president of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, an excellent defense of the defendant Negro and Filipino families has been conducted, and a planned appeal may reverse the current court opinion. But we need something more than a defense in particular cases. It is time that the people launch an all-out offensive against the whole property restriction racket. It is harmful to the drive for national unity and the fullest prosecution of the war. It ghettoizes American communities.

In such a contest, it is important to know the nature of our enemy. Creation and enforcement of property restrictions is not a spontaneous outburst of racial hatred on the part of various white communities involved. The race restriction system is conducted with loving care by huge real estate interests. The Negro "Corner" is a goldmine. Exorbitant rents are charged and upkeep is nil, since even ordinary improvements are usually denied in the Negro neighborhood. Penned into this high-rent area, the Negro's escape is cut short by the property restrictions of surrounding sections. The maintance of this profitable trap, which exploits a section of the people least able to bear such extra-curricular burdens, is the special province of large realty firms. These grasping firms support special trouble shooters whose business it is to plug any hole in the restriction dyke through which their victims may seep. A familiar pattern of these operations was that seen in the celebrated reinstitution of lapsed property restriction by the township of Maywood, which borders the Central Avenue district, largest local ghetto, to the Sontheast. The restriction's lapse inspired no violent reaction in the town and would have passed unnoticed had it not been for tender solicitude of that great friend of all our little Maywoods, the Los Anigeles Title Guarantee Company, which dispatched a special agent to the townsmen, informing one and all that the lapse meant a black invasion, ruination of "property values," and inspiring a front page editorial in one of the town newspapers which trumpetted the race-baiting challenge, "KEEP MAYWOOD WHITE!" Seizing upon the latent prejudices of simple people, the perpetrators of this foul fraud upon the people are active carriers of the virus of racial hatred and are worthy candidates for Herr Hitler's pay roll.

The forces which maintain property restrictions will not be bowled over by this editorial or any number like it. What WILL do the trick, however, is a unified campaign by the Negro people, the Jewish and Mexican groups, both of which suffer the same ailment, working closely with the trade union movement, which took a pompt and vigorous position in the Maywood case. This situation, placed clearly and emphatically before the citizens of Los Angeles and the state of California will bring its own answer. Westbrook Pegler to the contrary, prejudice-as-usual is a luxury that warring America cannot afford.

Scuttling local property bars is the least we can do to vindicate the sacrifice of blood and tears on Bataan and Corregidor!

Dark Laughter . . . . BY OL HARRINGTON



"Bootsie said he was gonna tell his landlady that the government froze rents 'til after the war."

★ SPEECH OF THE WEEK

Our Destiny Is at Stake in the Caucasus

Address by DR. MONROE E. DEUTSCH, vice president and provost of the University of California at San Francisco Civic Auditorsum, Sunday night, August 9, 1942.

This outpouring of men and women reveals many things—it shows that there are American people who realize that the war comes first and that everything else is—and must be—placed subordinate to it; it shows we know that, wherever men are fighting against the Axis, they are fighting for us and our cause; it shows that the American people want action—and more action.

We remember that early in World War II there was a considerable period that we called a "phony war"; nothing happened, both sides seemed to be safe behind their lines, the Siegfried and the Maginot lines. But while the French waited, thinking themselves secure, the Germans made their plans, and when they were ready, they struck—and with lightning speed.

We want action—and more action.

. . . Every blow struck at one of our Allies is a blow struck at us. Don't take it calmly, as if it were merely a news item of interest to be read or heard and then dismissed.

Every defeat of the Chinese armies is a defeat for us; every slaughter of their people is weakening the cause of the United Nations. When we think of the heroic resistance that the Chinese have been putting up for more than five long years, when we but recall that they were fighting against this dreadful monster of Fascist-Naziism while the rest of the world was complacently looking on, we must realize the debt we owe these valiant people. Think what a different war we should now be facing if China had yielded—and Japan were free from danger from that quarter. We owe the Chinese more, far more, than we yet realize for holding the Japanese at bay for these five long years—and for so dauntlessly fighting on today.

And that return we cannot make by sending them some tanks or planes or even through the gallant fighting of the Eagle Squadron and the fine cooperation of General Stilwell and his men.

It is not merely a return for their stubborn resistance to the aggressor that we must make; it is our own coasts, our own lives that every Chinese soldier is really protecting.

. . . But in our minds today are above all the people of Russia, the soldiers and peasants of the USSR. They are fighting on a line two thousand miles long—fighting valiantly and desperately against the concentrated might of the Nazis and their hordes of mechanized equipment. Their fight is a superb one and in our hearts we feel admiration at the glorious stand they are making. That they have been forced back is no indictment of their courage; it is clear that with equal numbers and equal equipment they would have readily held their own. For more than a year they have borne the brunt of the German onslaught—and it is evident that, having failed last summer, Hitler is determined to throw in all his strength and deliver a knock-out blow this year.

They too have been fighting our fight; their stubborn resistance has protected us. Every dead Russian soldier fought and laid down his life in our common cause.

And should the Russian troops be overwhelmed, the whole course of the war will inevitably be altered. Think of the ease with which German reinforcements could be sent to North Africa; even if some were destroyed on the way, so many would get through safely that Rommel could strike back at the British and seize Egypt and the Suez Canal; next would come the attack on the Near East and the Middle East, and finally India assailed by Japan as well as Germany.

And then the Germans will have again as their only opponent in Europe Great Britain, and they can concentrate on an invasion, secure from any enemy army in all the rest of Europe.

The situation is critical—yes, very critical.

And so we assemble to express our sense of danger, our realization that this is the moment which may well decide the fate of mankind for centuries, as Hitler foretold.

We know that if a second front could be created, it would force the Germans to transfer many of their divisions from the Russian line to the new front—and thus give the Soviet soldiers a chance to fight on even terms and overwhelm their—and our—enemies.

And if a second front can be created, it must be created NOW. We don't know WHERE the attack on the Nazis can most readily be made, we don't know exactly at what moment we should strike. We realize thatt risks must be taken, and the risks are tremendous. But you can't fight a war without risk and danger. The Russians didn't pick the moment of combat, nor did our men who died at Pearl Harbor.

Surely we would not wish to throw thousands, yes hundreds of thousands of our men and those of our allies into an absolutely fruitless, hopeless attempt. Others who know the details as we do not, can tell us if it is hopeless. But if this is not the case, we say: "The turning point of the war is here. There is a risk involved; but it is only by taking chances that we can win. Hitler took them—and thus far he has succeeded. Has life grown so soft and freedom so worthless that we will not take chances?" We know too that if we can once gain a foothold on the continent and bring sufficient guns and munitions, the peoples of the conquered countries will flock to us and swell our armies. Never forget the nations that the Nazis have overcome that are longing for the day of deliverance. If they have half a chance, they will rise. Give them the tools and everyone of them will strike at a Nazi.

. . . We wish our government and our army to know that we see the danger, the critical danger to the allied cause in the steppes of Russia and we feel ashamed that we are not fighting side by side with them—or striking our and their enemie, where they are most vulnerable. We want to help. President Roosevelt, Secretaries Stimson and Knox, generals and admirals, we citizens of San Francisco, Americans, urge you to remember we feel and put forth every possible effort to set up a second front. If it is absolutely hopeless, certainly we do not wish to undertake it and wantonly destroy the lives of our fine young men without even a chance of aiding the allied cause. This we agree—but the plan must not be rejected unless it is clear that it is impossible. Risks we are ready to face as our Allies are facing them—and as Americans have through our entire national existence faced them. If there is even a good chance, let us take it. Remember the fate of the various nations that waited too long. There is danger either way, and we Americans are prepared to face it. For we see so clearly the horror of a Nazi victory. Do you recall the statement: "We'd rather die on our feet than on our knees."? If we must die, it is infinitely better to perish aiding the cause of freedom and justice than in a concentration camp before a Nazi firing squad.

When we balance chances, let us not think only of the dangers of an invasion now—but weigh against it the dangers to the entire cause of the allied nations if Russia should be crushed. Either path abounds in dangers; that must not deter us from a second front if there really is a fighting chance. Our government knows the facts as we do not—and it must decide. But do not forget too the appeals of our Russian allies who have sacrificed their homes, their land and their lives in this common struggle. Don't demand that we see complete security in this enterprise; uor comrades are calling to us. Let us aid them if we possibly can.

And you, fellow Americans, I remind that in the light of the issues involved, in the name of the young men who on land and sea are risking their lives for us and our cause, we must with cheerfulness and joy do whatever we can to gain victory and to stand behind them; nothing—absolutely nothing—should be permitted to serve as an obstacle to that goal. We must all make sacrifices— you and I— capital and labor, the farmer and the industrialist. No internal dispute or feud must weaken our national unity. How Hitler would love to hear of strife between the various groups of our citizenry! How Goebbels would magnify it until the Germans would read of civil war in our very streets! How it would hearten our enemies and dishearten our friends and allies! You remember Benjamin Franklin's statement at the time the Declaration of Independence was signed: "We must all hang together or we'll all hang separately." Too true, to fatally true is that statement today. You have only to look at ome of the European countries and you'll see it proved.

And unity demands that we be willing to place the well-being of our country and its success above—far above—any advantage to our individual selves. It is only by such devotion to our cause, such willingness to throw everything into our great struggle that we can count on victory.

Never forget that a democratic peo le cannot be united unless discrimination of all kinds be trodden under foot. Whatever a man's ancestry, his place of birth, his religion or the color of his skin, he is an American, ready to fight and die in a common cause—and worthy of fair and equal treatment in [illegible] of American life.

★ WORLD THIS WEEK

By: ROBERT PATTERSON

DOCTORS AND DEBTORS

A praiseworthy forward step has been taken with the Senate Finance Committee approving individual income tax deductions for unusual medical expenses. This marks the first time a congressional body has recognized the very real fact that there's a human, as well as a fiscal side, to taxation.

Millions of families have debts that must be paid, debts that are not the result of wild extravagance, but of legitimate obligations. Let's not forget that during the 1930's, the government was eager for cars to be purchased, homes to be built or modernized, all in the very proper hope of speeding the lagging wheels of production and employment. For Congress to ignore these obligations now is to work an unjust hardship on the public.

Happily, a beginning has been made with the Senate committee's action in approving deductions for burdensome medical bills. Notably enough, it isn't Congress which has been the first to bring relief to the American family's medical expense problem, but private banking institutions, and more particularly, California branch banking, which pioneered in offering low-cost personal credit to meet doctor's and dentists' bils. Even today, California remains unequaled by any state in the wealth of personal credit services made available by branch banking, services Californians have long taken for granted--until a visit to Eastern and Midwestern states reveals how many benefits they enjoy which are non-existent in other states.

Now that Congress, too, recognies the need of extending a helping hand, hard-pressed breadwinners are gaining a measure of deserved relief.

WE, TOO, WANTED PEACE

Argentina clings stubbornly to her "splendid isolation," but the loneliness of her position grows more acute with each passing week.

America regrets and deplores Argentina's stand, but are we in no position to harshly criticize her. Only a direct and violent assault upon American territory on the morning of December 7 last, awoke us to the fact that the fire-breathing war lords of Germany and Japan really meant business, really meant to destroy every nation blocking their path to world conquest. Up till then, we had given half-reluctant aid to the humble soldiers and citizens fighting our battles on the soil of France, England, Russia and China, while with great impartiality we had continued supplying Japan with the necessities of war.

So with little justice, can we condemn Argentina. That same force of events which led the United States to take up arms may likewise son lead Argentina to take her stand with the United Nations in defense of her true interests as a free and independent country.

MARKET BASKET BLUES

Before launching into a refrain of the market basket blues over the failure of partial price control to block the march of HCL, shoppers are anxiously awaiting positive remedies that will extend those ceilings to cover the prices and union wages that are still sending living costs up.

We have, fortunately, not yet reached the terrific peak to which prices soared in 1920, when housewives were paying 27 cents a dozen for eggs. For one thing, the nation's 40,000 chain retail outlets, through their price savings, are helping keep the uncontrolled prices of all retailers from sykrocketing, and at the same time they are securing general compliance with the price ceiling program. There will be little "hedging" on these price ceilings with thousands of multi-unit outlets, through their posted prices, acquainting the public with what the approximate level of these prices ought to be.

Nevertheless, so long as many items are left uncontrolled, so long as the grocer must pay more for goods than he's permitted to sell them for, old HCL will hold the whip hand until a full-scale frontal attack overpowers him. A limited flank attack won't do the job!

STORY OF THE SHIPWAYS

"Firsts' are the specialty of Henry J. Kaiser. His proposal for large-scale production of giant air cargo carriers marked the first bold step toward eventual conquest of the submarine menace and ther development of a great network of air supply lines. His shipbuilding yards at Richmond, Calif., have just hung up another record in completing a 10,000 ton merchantman in 24 days from start to finish, while at Portland the other day, they recorded a "first" in another field when Mrs. Walter Harris, Negro wife of a janitor at the yards, christened a Liberty ship. The democracy these Liberty ships are defending begins at home on the ship ways, and the yards of production expert Kaiser have affirmed it by a beed that speaks louder than lip service. More power to production by and for democracy!

Trample on a minority—and you do exactly as Hitler does and play Hitler's game. And we now see clearly that those who sought to sow disunity by attacking special groups and tried to stir up racial and religious prejudice, were indeed guilty of endeavoring to weaken our country's strength; the courts of our nation have branded them traitors.

In the fires of war let us forge a true unity, a true democracy in which men and women are rated for what they are and the doors of opportunity are open to everyone according to his own merit, not the place where he or his parents were born, what the color of his skin, or the faith that he professes.

Unity—and unity alone—will win the war, and from it will come a greater and a more democratic America.

Victory is our goal and anything that stands in the way of it is treason.

. . . No war has ever been like this one. None before touched the lives of every being on the entire earth. None before seized so many nations, so many continents in its toils. None has ever threatened world domination as this has—for it is world rule at which the Axis aims, a rule intended to last for centuries. None before trampled so completely on mercy and justice and made brutality and slavery so avowedly its aim. In none was freedom at stake for all mankind—freedom of work, freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, freedom of religion; yes for us all.

We must moreover remember that the words of Churchill and Roosevelt clearly implied a second front. The Russians had a right to feel that meant a second front in 1942—and the time remaining available for fighting in Russia is less than two months. If a second front is not created this year, will not the people of Russia feel they have been betrayed? Hard enough is it to fight desperately and be driven back step by step, hard is it to see one's comrades slain or desperately wounded; hard is it to have one's home destroyed and one's fields burned. To add to this loss of confidence in one's allies is indeed a last straw.

When the statement concerning a second front was made, it must have been based on knowledge of the conditions necessary to a successful invasion; in short, we have a right to believe that our leaders spoke with understanding of the entire situation. If they did, why are we not carrying out our pledge?

. . . Let us then fulfill our pledges to our gallant allies in Russia.

And unless we do so at once, it will be too late. "Too little and too late"—these words used so often before would then once more give the reason for allied failure.

Cannot freemen fight as hard for freedom as our enemies fight for mastery and world enslavement?

Let us not fail our allies—and thereby strike the greatest of blows at our cause. We must form a second front—and there is no time to lose.

★ SPREADING JOY

BY JOHN FOWLER

This is our war, too. We might as well get into the full realization of it and be prepared to participate in every phase of it.

We, like all other Americans, are expected to make sacrifices and many of them. Let's make them cheerfully and in the same spirit our brave boys are making them on foreign soil.

We must buy war bonds and teach our children to buy war saving stamps.

We must give of our time and talent in the Civilian Defense in the Red Cross and where ever we may be expected to serve.

This is no time to stand back and wait for a formal invitation to help. It there is an organization either of Civilian Defense Red Cross set up in your immediate neighborhood go down to the City Hall and there get information. Seek out the emergency center in your locality and there offer your services.

In these emergency centers all over the city preparation is being made to take care of the injured in case of an air raid.

These centers are in need of doctors, nurses, first aid workers, canteen workers, stretcher bearers, motorcycle messengers and autos for transportation.

If such a calamity befalls any one of our many Negro districts we alone will have to bear the stretchers, give first aid and in every way perform the function of relief. We must be ready.

I want to cite a group of our women who are doing a fine job of Red Cross work. I am thinking of the unit under the direction of Mrs Jane Hayes, a fine worker, they meet at the 109th St. Playground eery Monday afternoon where they have classes in first aid and knitting.

I also want to cite Dr. N. Curtis King for the unselfish service he is giving in organizing and directing the Emergency Station in the Watts Area, located in the 102nd Street School.

This group meets every Tuesday night at 8:30, here is truly an interracial group, Americans of African decent; Mexicans and Caucasian Americans all working together and being prepared for any emergency.

If you live in the Watts area, we need your help. We are in need of autos and trucks for transportation, if you would like to offer the service of your car or truck call me or see me at the meeting Tuesday night and sign up.

Hats off! to Captain Hattie McDaniel of the WWVS, who has gone east on a bond selling tour. High up in her editorial watch tower sits Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, the Afro-American Joan of Arc Keeping watch, always ready to warn us of approaching danger. She has just been appointed member of the United Citizens Victory Committee of which Pha-

Continued on Page 4-B

AN EXCLUSIVE CALIFORNIA EAGLE SERIAL

"NATIVE SON" ★

From the book by
RICHARD WRIGHT

You "h-hurt?" she asked, catching hold of his
He leaned forward in the chair and rested his face in the palms of his hands.

--"Bigger, what's the matter?"
--I'm tired and awful sleepy," he sighed.
--"Let me fix you something to eat"
I need a drink."
"Naw; no whiskey. You need some hot milk."

He waited, hearing her move about. It seemed that his body had turned to a piece of lead that was cold and heavy and wet and aching. Bessie switched on her electric stove, emptied a bottle of milk into a pan and set it upon the glowing red circle. She came back to him and placed her hands upon his shoulders—her eyes wet with fresh tears.

"I'm scared, Bigger."
"You can't be scared now."
"You oughn't t've killed her, honey."
"I didn't mean to. I couldn't help it. I swear!"
"What happened? You never told me."
"Aw, hell. I was in her room . . ."
"Her room?"
"Yeah. She was drunk. She passed out. I . . . I took her there."
"What she do?"
"She . . . Nothing. She didn't do anything. Her ma came in. She's blind . . ."
"The girl?"

"Naw; her ma. I didn't want her to find me there. Well, the girl was trying to say something and I was scared. I just put the edge of the pillow in her mouth and . . . I didn't mean to kill her. I just pulled the pillow over her face and she died. Her ma came into the room and the girl was trying to say something and her ma had her hands stretched out, like this, see? I was scared she was going to touch me. I just sort of pushed the pillow hard over the girl's face to keep her from yelling. Her ma didn't touch me; I got out of the way. But when she left I went to the bed and the girl . . . she . . . she was dead . . . that was all. She was dead . . . I didn't mean . . ."

"You didn't plan to kill her?"
"Naw; I swear I didn't. But what's the use? Nobody'll believe me."
"Honey, don't you see?"
"What?"
"They'll say . . ."

Bessie cried again. He caught her face in his hands. He was concerned; he wanted to see this thing through her eyes at that moment.

"What?"
"They'll . . . they'll say you raped her."

Bigger stared. He had entirely forgotten the moment when he had carried Mary up the stairs. So deeply had he pushed it all back down into him that it was not until now that its real meaning came back. They would say he had raped her and there would be no way to prove that he had not. That fact had not assumed importance in his eyes until now. He stood up, his jaws hardening. Had he raped her? Yes, he had raped her. Every time he felt as he had felt that night, he raped. But rape was not what one did to women. Rape was what one felt when one's back was against a wall and one hand had to strike out, whether one wanted to or not, to keep the pack from killing one. He committed rape every time he looked into a white face. He was a long, taut piece of rubber which a thousand white hands had stretched to the snapping point, and when he snapped it was rape. But it was rape when he cried out in hate deep in his heart as he felt the strain of living day by day. That, too, was rape.

"They found her?" Bessie asked.

"Hunh?"
"They found her?"
"Yeah. Her bones . . ."
"Bones?"

"Aw, Bessie. I didn't know what to do. I put her in the furnace."

Bessie flung her face to his wet coat and wailed violently.

"Bigger!"
"Hunh?"
"What we going to do?"
"I don't know."
"They'll be looking for us."
"They got my picture."
"Where can we hide?"
"We can stay in some of them old houses for awhile."
"But they might find us there."
"There's plenty of 'em. It'll be like hiding in a jungle."

The milk on the stove boiled over. Bessie rose, her lips still twisted with sobs, and turned off the electric switch. She poured out a glass of milk and brought it to him. He sipped it, slowly, then set the glass aside and leaned over again. They were silent. Bessie gave him the glass once more and he drank it down, then another glass. He stood up, his legs and entire body feeling heavy and sleepy.

"Get your clothes on. And get them blankets and quilts. We got to get out of here."

She went to the bed and rolled the covers back, rolling the pillows with them; as she worked Bigger went to her and put his hands on her shoulders.

"Where's the bottle?"

She got it from her purse and gave it to him; he drank a long swallow and she put it back.

"Hurry up," he said.

She sobbed softly as she worked, pausing now and then to wipe tears from her eyes. Bigger stood in the middle of the floor, thinking. Maybe they searching at home now; maybe they talking to Ma and Vera and Buddy. He crossed the floor and twitched back the curtains and looked out. The streets were white and empty. He turned and saw Bessie bent motionless over the pile of bedclothing.

"Come on; we got to get out of here."
"I don't care what happens."
"Come on. You can't act like that."

What could he do with her? She would be a dangerous burden. It would be impossible to take her if she were going to act like this, and yet he could not leave her here. Coldly, he knew that he had to take her with him, and then at some future time settle things with her, settle them in a way that would not leave him in any danger. He thought of it calmly, as if the decision were being handed down to him by some logic not his own, over which he had no control, but which he had to obey.

"You want me to leave you here?"
"Naw; naw . . . Bigger!"
"Well, come on. Get your hat and coat."

She was facing him then she sank to her knees.

"Oh, Lord," she moaned. "What's the use of running? They'll catch us anywhere. I should've known this would happen." She clenched her hands in front of her and rocked to and fro with her eyes closed upon gushing tears.

"All my life's been full of hard trouble. If I wasn't hungry, I was sick. And if I wa'nt sick, I was in trouble. I ain't never bothered nobody. I just worked hard every day as long as I can remember, till I was tired enough to drop: then I had to get drunk to forget it. I had to get drunk to sleep. That's all I ever did. And now I'm in this. They looking for me and when they catch me they'll kill me."

She bent her head to the floor.

"God only knows why I ever let you treat me this way. I wish to God I never seen you. I wish one of us had died before we was born. God knows I do! All you ever caused me was trouble, just plain black trouble. All you ever did since we been knowing each other was to get me drunk so's you could have me. That was all! I see it now; I ain't drunk now. I see everything you ever did to me. I didn't want to see it before. I was too busy thinking about how good I felt when I was with you. I thought I was happy, but deep down in me I knew I wasn't. But you got me into this murder and I see it all now. I been a fool, just a blind, dumb, black drunk fool. Now I got to run away and I know deep down in your heart you really don't care."

She stopped, choked. He had not listened to what she had said. Her words had made leap to consciousness in him a thousand details of her life which he had long known and they made him see that she was in no condition to be left behind. It was not with anger or regret that he thought this, but as a man seeing what he must do to save himself and feeling resolved to do it.

(To be continued)



TOMMY DAVIS, manager and groundsman.

★ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mrs. Bass:

Yesterday (Aug. 26) we sent to the EAGLE a statement appealing for the immediate opening of a second front, over the signatures of 57 youth leaders from all parts of the country. We are now having this statement printed in large quantities for national distribution. We had hoped to have it printed in full in a number of Negro newspapers but have been unable to raise the necessary funds.

In view of the great importance of the second front as it relates to the problems of Negro youth, we hope we may have the cooperation of the EAGLE in giving this statement wide circulation.

I have been planning for some time to write and congratulate you on the excellent address you made at the NAACP convention. I read the address with great care and called it to the attention of a number of young people along the seaboard.

Yours sincerely,
EDWARD E. STRONG
Field Secretary
National Conference of
Negro Youth
200 West 135th Street
New York City.

Dear Mrs. Bass:

It was interesting to read, in the Christian Science Monitor, that you had addressed the annual conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People on the subject of national unity.

The Christian Science Monitor ardently supports this policy, and advocates true democracy. Besides the account of the conference, in the July 21 issue, there are two other news items of interest on the same line of thought.

An intensely interesting article by Miss Dudley Harmon, relating an interview with Felix Eboue, Negro governor general of the Free French colony of Equatorial Africa, appeared on the front page of the July 20 issue of the Monitor. The issues of August 13 and August 19 also contained informative items.

With all good wishes, I am
Sincerely yours,
BESSIE M. DOYLE,
The Christian Science
Publishing Society,
One Norway street,
Boston, Mass.

LETTER
Dear Editor:

We, the pastor and members of Zion Temple, Occult Church Inc., feeling a deep sense of gratitude and appreciation for the encouragement you have given during the past eight years, desire to extend to you our sincere thanks and goodwill though the columns of your newspaper.

No one of the eight anniversaries would have been comlete without you. And year after year you have come. During our periods of sunshine, your resence and your courageous messages hive been both an insparition and a benediction. And when we have walked through the valley of the shadow of adverse criticism, they have stood as a bulwark of strength to us.

The type of friendship and loyalty and love which you exemplify is the kind of stuff God is using as He goes forth anew into the creation of a new Heaven and earth.

Lovingly yours in
Christ
Rev. Geraldine Johnson,
pastor
1515 East Vernon



NEW AERONAUTICS WAR TRAINING COURSE OFFERED AT JEFFERSON HIGH

Jefferson is one of seven Los Angeles Senior High Schools selected to offer war training in the field of aeronautics! Students in the eleventh and twelfth grades of other high schools will be permitted to transfer to Jefferson if they wish this specialized training. A special faculty adviser has been assigned and is available for conferences with prospective students or their parents.

All interested either in this special curriculum or in any of the courses listed below should make further inquiry at the school.

Science of Aeronautics is to be a two semester course designed primarily for eleventh and twelfth grade students who are interested in the United States Army and Navy Air Corps or in aeronautics as a career. Only students who have special aptitude in mathematics and science should register for the course.

Military and Industrial Mathematics is to be an intensive, streamlined course in applied mathematics, arithmetic applications to shop problems and drawings, the use of measuring instruments, algebra, geometry, and trigonometry as aplied to industrial and military work, and interpretation of graphs and maps.

Aircraft Maintenance and Service is to be a course offering two hours shop experience in maintenance and service of aircraft including aircraft engine mechanics, instrument mechanics, propeller mechanics, metal aircraft repair, controls, aircraft factory methods, and hydraulic systems.

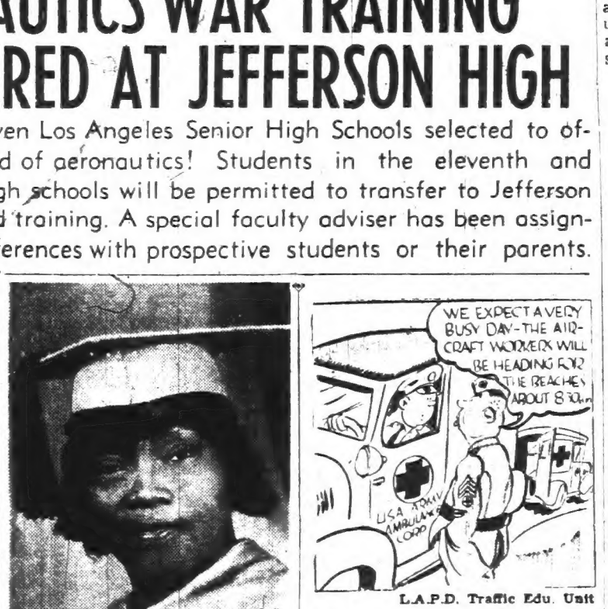
Intensive Aeronautics Vocational Training is a two semester program for aeronautical majors preparing for service and maintenance or production jobs.

Students may select from the fields of radio communication, sheet metal, machine shop, motor and plane service, aircraft design drafting and mechanical drawing.

An Rirplane Rivetting Class for girls over 17 years of age who hope to secure jobs in defense plants is being organized. Assurance has been given school authorities that girls trained and recommended by the school will be given an opportunity to work in industry. Any young women in the community interested in securing further information about this course should make inquiry at the school.



Mrs. Emma Surrey, 1225 East 27th Street, is the prond possessor of a cap and gown awarded for the Scholarship fund of the Elks' Department of Education, I. B. P. O. E., Hiawatha Temple, No 91. She wishes to thank her many friends for their loyal support.



L.A.P.D. Traffic Edu. Unit

SABBATH SABOTEURS

Last year 42 per cent of all fatal traffic accidents happened on Saturday and Sunday. Weekend joyriding during wartime, when military vehicles need clear highways, is dangerous as well as definitely unpatriotic. To the array of stirring war slogans which are going to help win the war, we'd like to add: DON'T BE A SUNDAY "SABO-TOUPIST."



MISS MARGARET WALKER, Professor of English at Livingstone College, who has just won the Award in the 1942 competition for the Yale Younger Poets Series. The Award carries with it publication of the winning manuscript, "For My People," with the usual royalties, and a cash prize of one hundred dollars. The book will appear in the Fall.

ALL PICTURES

snapped at the 33rd Annual Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People . . .
May Be Secured at the
Cutler Studios
2710 Griffith Ave.
AD-11407

FREE INSTRUCTION

★ 96 Easy Lessons on How to Run Linotype

By John Kinloch

If, Gentle Reader, throughout this session of the West's Best you should occasionally run into an etaoin or a shrdlu do not tear out for the nearest exit. It is merely that the fraternity of linotype operators has been joined by that celebrated wit, wag, boulevardier and chronic faux pas, Jonathon Spears Kinloch, otherwise known as yours truly or HEY, JERK.

It is a very complex art which requires years of training but which I have fully mastered in the last two weeks. To those of you who are really extraordinarily ignorant may I point out that the linotype machine is a simple little gadget of some seven thousand moving parts which is operated more or less like an upper class typewriter and produces in various manners the jive out of which a newspaper is printed. It is this contraption which is responsible for such literary experiences as **the Russian armies today came close to shrxzfivbget - SHRW3': escv vbgk ____. cmfw TH following vbg-12) ETA although it is as cmfta vbgkachv cmft UNDOUBTEDLY.—sic— thirty.. xzfi zvb**

The linotype machine is famous because it is one of the few mechanisms which employs every known law of motion, including jiu jitsu. Looking dead into it, there are six wheels, five levers, two leather belts, no end of active metal sliding back and forth and up and down—to say nothing of a blazing pot of hot lead. At first it is all very confusing and so far has managed to stay that way. When agitated, the machine spits a neat stream of molten metal and is a dangerous party to cross under any circumstances. Morally it is female and has no conscience whatever.

But perhaps the most interesting thing about them are the sterling characters who operate the beasts. As a group, they are a singularly whacky agregation, given to dark moods and mild wife beating. One of the distinguishing features of the linotype man is an expression of profound cynicism with vague overtones of bewilderment,—as Almena Davis would say, they are sort of deindividualized.

The reasons for this unfortunate situation are many and pitiful,— very, very pitiful. In the first place, the lino man is one of the most defenseless creatures on earth. He must sit on his little stool ALL day long and copy, verbatim ,mind you, the worst goldanged drivvel that comes to the mind of man. In Los Angeles, the situation is particularly gruesome. One unfortunate veteran of local newspaper setting has been reduced to a perennial promenade through the city streets, grinning merrily and occasionally pointing out, "Hearst is a rat and I WON'T take it back!"

Then there is the case of the guy who sets Bill Smallwoods' column and perfumes his machine before and after. came to an untimely end recently upon publication of Mr. Leon H. Washington,jr.'s notable triumph of double dealing, the election issue of The Los Angeles Sentinel,in which every candidate for public office was duely endorsed, Olson and Warren, Patterson and Houser, Dones and Hawkins, the meek and the mighty, the lion and the lamb. While setting this double barreled horror, my friend was suddenly seized with an old fashioned canipption fit, jumped from his machine, ran shricking from the shop, "NO! NO! I WON'T BE A PARTY TO IT!" He finally ran smack into a Mack truck, the net result being so much goo. It was a revolting affair for one and all, especially him.

There is really nothing so heart breaking as an honest man on the linotype at the L. A. Herald, for instance. There is a legend at that institution concerning one fabulous operator who used to set quaint and original catchlines on his copy. (For the dopes: a "catchline" is set by the lino man on each article he turns out so that the compositor can easily identify it. Thus a story concerning the recent election will carry the catchline,to wit, "election story." They are for printers consumption only and positively never appear in the paper) Well, this operator always got cute with his catchlines, some of them running about like this: Parson's Putrid Palaver, Carter's Crap, Negligee Murder and Woo Woo story,and the piperoo he customarily hung on Willy Hearst's own front page concoction, Papa's Damn Lies For Today,—Read and Puke Away. I suppose you know what happened. Yep, one day the printer forgot to kill that catchline, and there it sat, big as life, right on the front page

Hearst called sixteen lawyers and an even dozen private Dicks, tried to have the guy jailed as an enemy agent and wrote an editorial on how the whole thing was probably a Communist plot to bore from within and destroy the American system of free enterprise.

The operator was made —by unanimous choice—International Chairman of The Society of Would-be Pall Bearers of William Randolph Hearst and has been a celebrity ever since, drawing down huge sums for the endorsement of Hilda's Catnip, Johnson's Limburger and Earl Warren, which only goes to prove how wealth can change a man.

However, some acquaintance with the linotype arts may be of service in the undistracted perusal of your daily newspaper. There is, for an example, the problem of pied lines, which has driven many a strap hanger clean off his nut. A pied line is in the wood pile when an article commences to sound as follows:

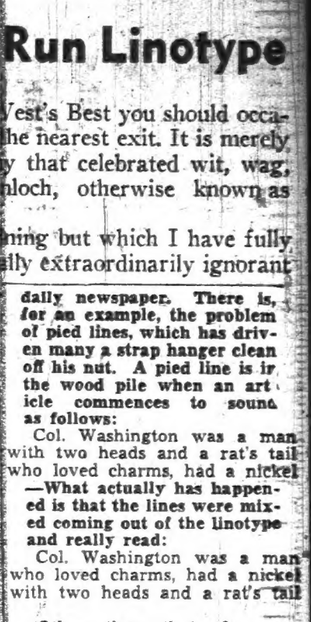
Col. Washington was a man with two heads and a rat's tail who loved charms, had a nickel

—What actually has happened is that the lines were mixed coming out of the linotype and really read:

Col. Washington was a man who loved charms, had a nickel with two heads and a rat's tail

Other than that, however, I should advise total abstinence from linotype machines and their evil genuises. That is, with —ahem— one or two exceptions.

And may I say in conclusion etaion shrdlu cfwy - md ____1234ETAet shr vbgk SHRDeaoc fw vbgkaEHW¾ eta-1cdf ALOHA—cfw SHR



DONALD TROY, Elite Giants second baseman of the Elite Giants.

We anticipate a time when the love of truth shall have come up to our love of liberty, and men shall be cordially tolerant and earnest believers both at once.
—Phillips Brooks

Let a smile do the service of a sermon. —Louis Anspacher



★

Gold Star Memorial Services

The remains of many of our boys in the armed forces who have been lost in action are not now recoverable. We consider it part of our duty, as well as a moral and patriotic obligation to the families of this community to offer our facilities without charge for Gold Star Services commemorating any war hero for whom it is impossible to provide the usual funeral service.

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★

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Tuesday evenings
9:30 to 10
KGER
Sunday mornings
10:15 to 10:45



Thomas E. Stubblefield slipped out of this troubled world last ek. His funeral was held Wednesday. In a business way he was own as T. E. Stubblefield, but to newspaper row, he was just in "Old Stubby." His home was the rendezvous of newspaper- n. It was sort of an unofficial city press bureau.

"Old Stubby" was born in Paducah, Kentucky, more than three re years ago. Irving Cobb, the celebrated humorist, was also n there and he and "Old Stubby" were friends. "Stubby's" her made fame as an inventor and created one of the utility lgets that aided in the advance of radio.

He was a great believer in the Negro Press and did all in his wer to advance it. He wasn't always right. Being human, he de some mistakes. But his motive was always to advance the gro Press and the Negro race. He believed that the Negro news- pers could bring home the gospel of racial advancement. That s the theme of T. E. Stubblefield; his creed, his philosophy and ligion.

AS PRIMAS GIRLS TO GIVE RUMS TO SOLDIERS

The Las Primas Girls, in a quiet way, are doing their duty. ey are doing everything possible to make the life of the soldiers ittle easier. They have purchased a set of drums for the boys form an orchestra in camp.

That set of drums will be presented by the greatest drummer an that America has produced, Lionel Hampton. Colonel Hamp- n will bring all of his musical battalion from Fort Casa Manana, cluding Captain Ruble Blakley, to entertain the soldiers.

HERE ARE GOING TO E SOME CHANGES MADE

War changes many things. And people must change, too. Races nations which you hated before the war are now your allies. ghting side by side with you for the same cause. Wives, mothers, eethearts, must give up their husbands, sons, lovers and bro- ers. All must make sacrifices. All must adjust themselves to e change brought about by war.

Many of the conventions, traditions, customs, et cetera, must e set aside. They must give way to the war effort. So if you are lled, make up your mind to adjust yourself. The same is true of our family.

There are many whites in the South who do not believe in mis- eating other races. But those whites who do mistreat the Negro, specially the soldier, definitely are not doing their part to win his war. Many of these whites cling to the idea that the Civil War still being fought and they hate all northerners and Negroes must e ground into dust.

Government intervention must be made in southern localities. t costs too much to train soldiers, feed and clothe them and to have he southern reactionaries to cause casualties, before the troops ave had a chance at action. There must be some changes made.

Lt. Frank Terry, former newspaper photog, got a break in that e is stationed in California and his sister, who is a hostess with the ank of 2nd lieutenant, have quarters in camp, side by side.

Both Frank and Beulah Terry are serving their country, in the ame state, same camp, and sleeping next door to each other.

This war is teaching us, that aside from our duty to our coun- ry, that love transcends all conventions, ideals, traditions and mo- ality. Women, let your men go into war knowing that your love or them will transcend all else.

Many people do not know of the heroic efforts put forth by our merchant marines. On their shoulders falls the job of delivering supplies to our allies in the different ports in this global war. They annot take direct routes, but must go 'round about ways, dodge ubmarines, enemy planes, ships, mines, and what have you.

Such a marine is Juan Ray. The guy who used to sell furniture n Central avenue, along with Halley Harding. I have received letters from him in Hawaii and Australia. The following letter from him was received by this writer:

"LONDON, Eng. CENSORED. Hello Earl:

"Well, here is your world correspondent again. Having a great time in dear 'ole Lunnon.' Boy, if ever I return home and find 45th street in the shape that I have seen some of the streets here—I'd finish the war alone. There is no question as to the abili- ty of these people 'to take it.'

"Well, kid, I have just about been around the world, but there is still no place like Los Angeles. Picadilly Circus is alreet, but I'd rather be standing on the corner of Vernon and San Pedro now. Hope to see you soon. Juan Ray."

Muriel Rahn will leave the concert stage to appear on the legit- imate stage with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine in a play titled, "The Pirate." Carmen, the opera, will be changed to "Carmen Jones" with a Negro cast. The locale will be changed from Spain to the Deep South.

From the standpoint of the cast, it will mean employment at good salaries. The audience will hear some mighty fine singing, as wlel as the usual dis, dat, dese and dems.

★ SPREADING JOY

Continued from Page 8-A

son M. Hall is chairman. Lets congratulate and support her.

Here's a salute to our member of Governor Olson's Civilian De- fense Committee, Major Dean, a soldier, a gentleman and a scholar, certainly the right man in the right place.

A toast to Jessie Coles-Gray- son for the splendid way she is doing in the movies. She has brought to the screen a new type that lifts the Negro woman out of the ante-bellum class to the modern intelligent type. Con- gratulations, Jessise.

This week we are honoring Mr. and Mrs. Van Williams who have just celebrated the fortieth wed- ding anniversary, qualifying them to lead the old sweethearts parade.

CALLOWAY AT SHRINE SUNDAY, SEPT. 13TH

Cab Calloway, perennial king of Hi-De-Ho, whose royal pleas- ure it is to cavort about the U.S. A. breaking attendance records at the swankier of the nation's nite spots and exposing himself to the common view but now again— when he procedes to knock out everybody, yeah, even you!

Cab is the sort of guy who sends the gloomy predicters into permanent eclipse—you know the type, always sagely remark- ing that such and such a charac- ter is "throubh." Well, they try that one on Cab every five years or so, but, like they stly in po- etry, 'to no avaain., To no av- ail' JACK!

All of which is leading up to remark as how Mr. C. will be at the Shrine ballroom come Sun- day, Sept. 13, and that, brother, you had better be THERE! Pre- sale tickets go for a measley 75 cents and may be securel at Karl's drug store, 43rd and Cen- tral avenue. At the door it's 85 cents.

Cab will appear with his whole Cotton Club show.

Trio Goes to Fontana

Mrs. Ruth Moore Smith of Chi- cago, Ill.; Mrs. Emily Brown Portwig, and Miss Elizabeth Armstrong spent Sunday in Fon-

PROTEST FORTHCOMING MGM FILM AS DISTORTION OF POST-CIVIL WAR LIFE

Whether the motion picture industry will rise to the challenge which these perilous day s relentlessly force upon it is a question whose answer will be forthcoming within a few months. A supreme test of the industry's ability to interpret the nature of new res ponsibilities which the nation's war effort thrusts upon it lies in its treatment of the greatest national minority and the one group which has suffered most grievousy at the hands of the film producers in the past, the American Negro.

Still unaltered plans for the re- lease of MGM's lying story con- cerning the great liberal Ameri- vens, is an ominous, if not sinister vens is an ominous, if not sinister indication that here is at least one studio which intends to continue its corruption of U. S. history, re- gardless of the effect upon na- tional unity. The film, "Man on America's Conscience," purports to tell the story of Stevens, a member of the House of Repre- sentatives during Lincoln's ad- ministration, one of the Martyr President's staunchest supporters, a man who was buried in a Ne- gro graveyard "to prove the equality of man before God."

Letters protesting distribution of the "Man On America's Con- science" as a threat to the nation al war effort should be directed to LOWELL MELLETT, chief of the Bureau of Motion Pictures, Office of War Information.

In MGM's picture, Lionel Barrymore, as Stevens, por- trays a thorough-going vil- lain, is actually presented as an enemy of Lincoln! An- drew Johnson, his Vice-Pres- ident, played by young new- comer, Van Heflin, is shown as a friend and collaborator of Lincoln. Actually, John- son was an open Copperhead conspirator (the defeatists and anti-Negrophiles of that day) and would have been impeached for his crimes by the U. S. Congress except for the lack of one vote.

The danger of this film lies not only in its vile falsification of American history but in its libel of the progressive movement of the Reconstruction period It happens that the very things for which Stevens stood are the pro- gressive measures of today. Ste- vens fought for the right of fran- chise for Negroes and poor whites in the South. He fought for the complete overhauling of the Southern economic system -from which he clearly perceived that the remainder of its miser- ies flowed. He fought for the full integration of American Ne- groes in every phase of the na- tion's life. Aren't these the vital questions of today and doesn't the repudiation of Stevens re- present a repudiation of the whole struggle of the Negro peo- ple now?

LET'S FIGHT

A demonstration of the fact that Hollywood can be whip- ped into line on this question is the recent cancellation of a reissue of the old Gary Cooper starrer, "The Real Glory," a film which insulted the Fillipine people, because of protests received from trade unions and other bodies by the U. S. government.

We must announce to the Hollywood producers that the day of apology for the Civil War and the principles which moti- vated loyal Americans who fought it is at an end Today, for the first time since the Civil War, Americans are fighting for the same principles. Any motion picture which defiles the very core of the American Belief— another time for the purpose of which glorifies the appeasers of justifying the appeasers of today —is a threat to the welfare and the war effort of this country.

THEATRE WORLD

Los Angeles, Calif., Thursday, Sept. 3, 1942 Vol. 63—No. 21 Page Two-B



MARY JOHNSON. . . who will be presented in recital Sunday at Progressive Baptist church..

Mary Johnson in Violin Recital Sunday

Jascha Gegna, distinguished Russian concert violinist and teacher, presents his artist pupil, Mary Johnson, in aviolin con- cert Sunday , Sept. 6, at 3:30 p.m. at the Progressive Baptist church, 1201 East Vernon avenue.

Miss Johnson is being sponsor- ed by the Pacifii Baptist associa- tion, Rev. R. Moten, moderator.

The violinist will be accom- panied by Alex Kamback of the Philharmonic orchestra.

The ttckets are on sale at the following places: Scientific Barber shop, 4360 Cetral, Al- len's Cut Rate Drug store, 4375 Central; A. J. Bruce Drug store, 4400 Central; Western Dry Goods store 4363 Central ; Cal Way sta- tion, 5201 Compton; Sid P. Dones, 4524 Compton ; Wilken's station, 50th and Central; Super Barber shop, 5502 Compton Ave., and at all of the churches that are members of the association. Admission will be by ticket only.

The devotion of thought to an honest achievement make the achievement possible. — Mary Baker Eddy.

Gang Probe

Concerned with the ever in- creasing gang war spirit, suppos- edly a result of racial clashes, the local Urban League has ser up a committee of investigation and amelioration which meets every Monday at the Vernon branch library.

The Vought-Sikorsky Aircraft now employs a Negro engineer, company at Stratford, Conn., a Negro draftsman and 18 Negro single-skilled machine operators.

Thirty-five Negro welder trainees are now at work at the Electric Boat company in Gro- ton, Conn., which hired only un- skilled colored labor two months ago.

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PRIVATE LESSONS BY APPOINTMENT
Mr. Covan is now engaged in teaching all the juvenile stars in Hollywood. Among his pupils are Shirley Temple, Virginia Weidler, Darryl Hickman and Gloria Jean. Let him teach your child.

ROBESON'S 'OTHELLO' RATES RAVES

By RUDOLPH ELIE JR.

Last night (Monday) in Cam- bridge, at the Brattle Hall sum- mer theatre, when Paul Robeson took the stage in Shakespeare's "Othello," it was the first time in America a Negro ever played the role of that towering giant of tragedy with a white company in support. It was also the first time in modern times that the incredibly powerful tale of the insensate jealousy of a man goaded beyond endurance by the fancied infidelity of his wife ever really made sense. And it was, moreover, the first time that this fanatically recalcitrant drama, which has confounded actors, critic and public alike for three centuries, ever appeared to be headed for financial success. It is absolutely tremendous with the audience. This, incidentally, is not the first time Robeson has done "Othello"; he first played it over a decade ago in London.

There can hardly be a question that the play would hurl Broad- way on its practically invulner- able ear. Given a theatre with more than three square feet of stage and something besides closets for wings; given a hand- picked cast of professionals to support the principals, and given a little more time for the cast to play itself in, and "Othello" would floor a pulp magazine au- dience, let alone the hand-picked crowd which cheered it last night. With Robeson playing op- posite a white girl, the effect is electric and this aside from the fact that his portrayal is an ar- tistic triumph in any category.

As given last night, the play silences for all time the folderol centering around the furious con- troversy that Othello was not in- tended as a Negro, and should consequently not be played by one. Fact of the matter is that Robeson's performance is of such a stature that no white man should ever dare presume to play it again, especially since it is to be strongly questioned that any member of the audience, no mat- ter how delicate of sensitivities, was offended by a single mo- ment of the action.

Robeson's performance is a re- velation. He accomplishes the transition to the terrible rage of a betrayed husband with a dev- astating power of expression. His voice, a magnificent instrument, is capable of the utmost inuance, from the ineffable tenderness of his troth with Desdemona to the dreadful gibberish of an epileptic in the throes of insane jealousy. Beyond that, however, is his ter- rific capacity for changing pace, and every tortured thought finds its logical expression. By the time his passion is spent, his au- dience has been through the roll- ing mill.—"Variety."

Hardimans on Ranch

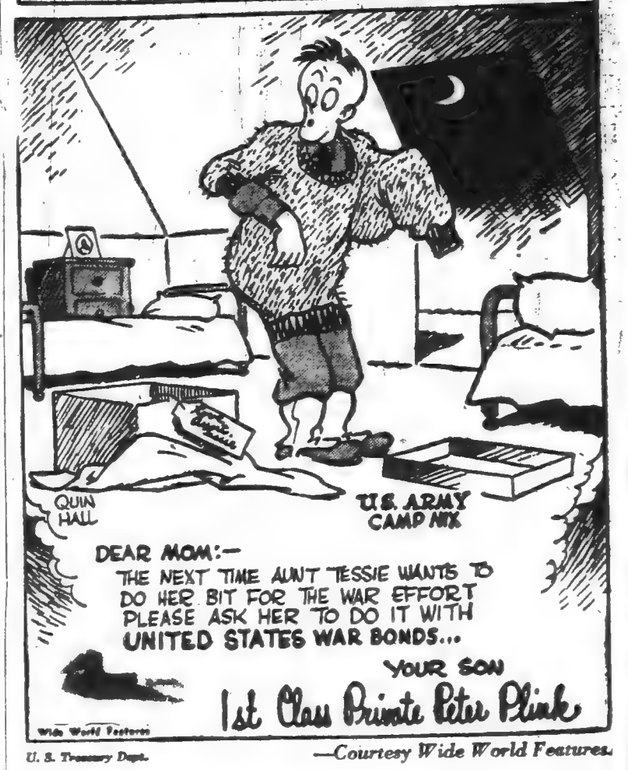
Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Hardiman are resting at the Taylor ranch in Val Verde.

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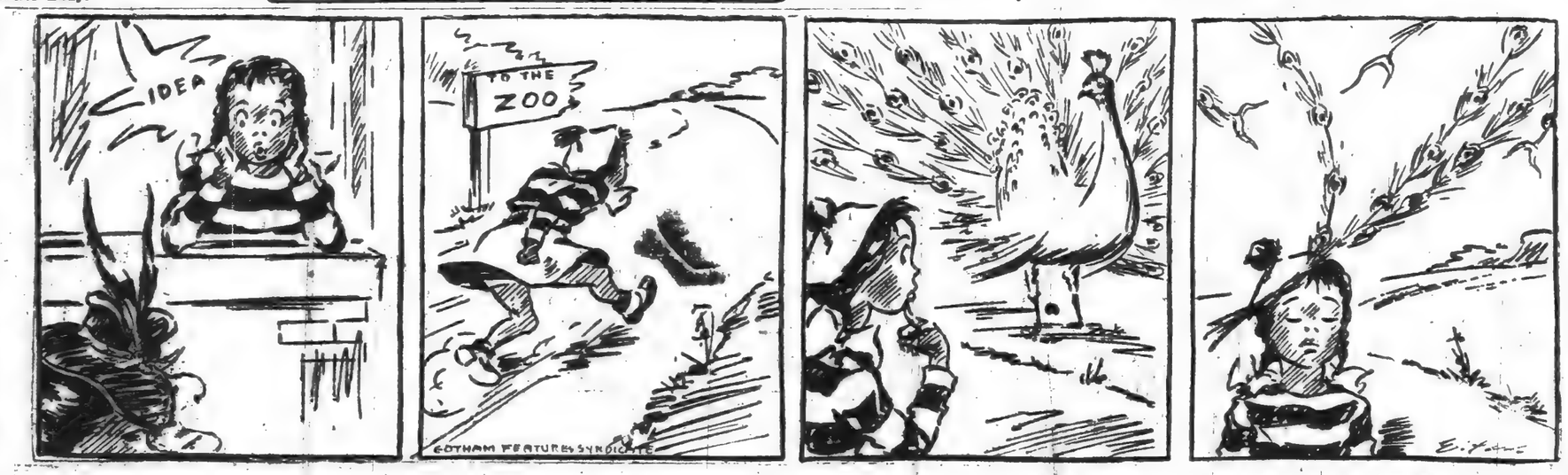
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BUY A WAR BOND to honor every Mother's Son in Service
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NEWLY DECORATED APARTMENT ..... $4.00 up wk.
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THEY HAVE A REASON TO SMILE—Because they are Uncle Sam's war bonds and stamps, a purchasing habit of lightweight contender John Thomas, who meets Toby Vigil tomorrow night at Hollywood Legion stadium. Long John is shown here with son Johnny jr., and wife Mabel.

JOHN THOMAS BEGINS LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE QUEST, BOXES VIGIL AT LEGION

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

Initiating his campaign for the lightweight championship of the world, unbeaten John Thomas takes on Toby Vigil, veteran Mexican boxing master, tomorrow night in the 10-frame feature at Hollywood Legion stadium.

Thomas, but 19, seeks his 23rd consecutive victory as a professional. Under the management of Bert Lewis and George Tolson, Thomas is considered ready for the cuter and smarter boys of the division. This fact became obvious after his convincing and decisive victory last July over Petey Scalzo, former featherweight kingpin of the world. Thomas took every round of that battle, completely dumbfounding the experts.

Smart, ring-wise Scalzo, managed by Pete Reilly, the "silver fox" of the ring, was a stiff test for Long John, but he came through with flying colors. Some few weeks before that tiff, Thomas fought Cleo Shans over the six-round route at the Olympic auditorium, winning all six heats handily. And Shans, by the way, is going like a house afire in eastern rings.

Vigil, a pupil of prominent George Blake, figures to offer Thomas not a little opposition. A boxer who darts in and away from his quarry, Vigil will give the sharp-shooting Thomas an elusive target at best.

INVESTS WITH UNCLE

Having knocked out, technically or otherwise, 12 out of 22 of his pro opponents, Thomas has lookde good in gym rings against any number of national headliners, including such "names" as Jimmy Garrison, Jackie Wilson and Henry Armstrong.

Long John, who registered in the last draft, is married and the father of an 8-months old boy, and is putting a goodly portion of his ring earnings in war bonds and stamps to help Mr. Whiskers prosecute the bigger fight against the Axis, and assure Johnny Junior's future.

Tolson, who handles Thomas and as shrewd a gent, fistically speaking, as one would care to meet, told the writer this week that since Long John has hurdled the young, rough lightweights hereabouts, like Mike Delia, Jimmy Doyle, Jimmy Florita and Lupe Gonzales, in Vigil he begins another cycle in his campaign for the lightweight toga—meeting the cuties, be they boxers or punchers, in the upper strata, the guys who can figure your next move and beat you to the punch or make you miss.

It's a fact that Thomas, against all of his pro opponents, has looked so much better the bouts appeared like mismatches, and that included the Scalzo go.

In the semi-windup over the six-round route tomorrow night matchmaker Charley MacDonald has youngsters Eddie Marcus and Jimmy Doyle trading leather.

★ DOWN IN FRONT

With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

Looking Over Gridiron Prospects

What with Fall madness—football—already upon us (Army All-Stars 7—minus Jackie Robinson—and Washington Redskins 26, as of last Sunday in the Coliseum) a few names are at hand of Negro gridders who are apt to make headlines between now and January 1.

Brightest prospect, and the one to watch, according to those in on the know, is sophomore Dave Alston of Penn State. A triplethreat, Alston is being touted as a lad who will make fans forget such greats as Ozzie Simmons of Iowa, Kenny Washington of UCLA, and Frits Pollard of Brown. Likable and cheerful, Alston nevertheless can hit the line like an army tank, is as slippery as an eel in an open field, and kicks and passes. Hefty, he scales 205 pounds.

Phi Beta Kappa Sam Pierce, 185-pound will-o'-the-wisp, back at Cornell; Bill Willis, a 202-pound sophomore tackle, who is scheduled to see plenty of work on Paul Brown's Ohio State Buckeye eleven; Martin Chapman, Akron (O.) fullback; Ted Mason, Western Reserve back; Norman Houston jr., 195-pound soph University of California end; Jack Kelly, 185, Fresno State back; and Marion Motley, he-wolf of the University of Nevada Wolfpack, are among the old and new names which figure to add lustre to the gridiron picture during war-colored 1942.

There are others, of course, but these are the ones getting the pre-season notices.

Then, too, since there is a war going on, in the U. S. Army is John Reagan, former University of Montana backfield ace.

Bobby Yaeger Now Under Tutelage of Tolson

One of 1941's "boxers most likely to hit the top," Bobby Yaeger, good young welter, will henceforth wear the George Tolson banner, as does young John Thomas. Tolson developed such ring worthies as Leon Zorrita and Georgie Crouch . . . Note George, former 28th street YMCA physical director, is making democracy work as USO director in Monterey. The center is used by both white and colored soldiers. Nate will be remembered as a former Whittier college track great . . . Note to Tommy Farmer; Belated, 'tis true, but congrats on piloting Manuel Ortiz into the bantamweight championship of the world . . . A feature of the Zeta Phi Beta sorority hobby show Sunday at the YM was Paul Hickman's gun display; enough to arouse the envy of any hunter . . . Emmett Ashford, former high and jaysee all-around athlete, is making quite a "rep" as the only Negro umpire in the L. A. Municipal Officials association. Ashford, whose chief is Hugh Foster, is one of the most popular men officiating the current league softball games . . . The column is picking John Thomas to thump Toby Vigil in the Hollywood stadium headliner tomorrow eve . . . Fans of Henry Armstrong had better start taking the former three-crown wearer's present comeback campaign seriously. Reason: His 8-round TKO over Rodolfo Ramires. Because Ramires is no ninny . . .

Mack House, who dominated the heavyweight picture here about a decade ago, was introduced from the Olympic squared circle Tuesday night. It is now 1st Sergeant Mack House, of the U. S. Army . . . Corporal Jackie Wilson makes his debut in New York's Madison Square Garden Sept. 10 . . . Corporal Joe Louis and Marva reportedly expect an heir in November . . .

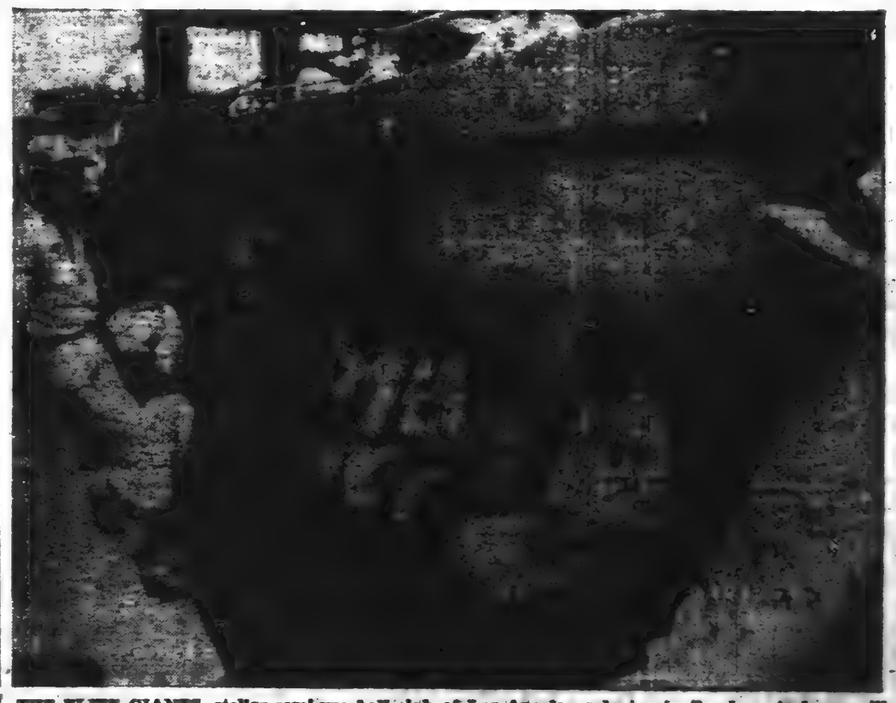
Chief of Police Says Kenny Won't Play Football; He May Be Hurt

Kenny Washington, former UCLA football great and Hollywood Bear pro star, won't play any football this year!

This fact became known last week when the police commission ruled on a request made by Paul L. Schissler, coach of the Bears, that police officers Washington, Floyd Phillips and James Austin, all college stars, be permitted to play on his team at a Coliseum benefit for United Nations relief.

Ross R. McDonald, acting chief of police, advised against permitting the men to take part in such activities because they might thereby be incapacitated for their police work.

A few days later it was announced that Schissler, who is a former college and pro grid mentor, had been appointed a captain in the Army Air Force.



THE ELITE GIANTS, stellar semi-pro ball club of Los Angeles, relaxing in the dugout above, will take off the North American Aviation Mustangs in a twin bill at White Sox Park, 41st and Ascot, Sunday, September 6. Kenny Washington, football great, is slated to play shortstop for the Elites.

Hank TKOs Ramirez in 8 Stanzas

OAKLAND, Sept. 3.—Staging one of the best fights of his comeback campaign, Henry Armstrong last Wednesday night scored an impressive 8th round technical knockout over Rodolfo Ramirez, Mexico City, in the scheduled 10-round main event at Oakland auditorium.

Armstrong scaled 144½; Ramirez 145½.

The Los Angeles fighter, who formerly held three world crowns simultaneously, piled up a lopsided advantage in the first 7 rounds. In the 8th round he dropped the Mexican with a left hook and right cross in 1:38, and Ramirez' handlers threw in the towel.

The gate was $16,204 net, one of the best in Oakland fight history.

He who wishes to secure the good of others has already secured his own. —Confucius.

COAST TENNIS TOURNEY STARTS HERE SATURDAY

The West's greatest tennis players will cavort here Saturday through Labor Day when the Western Federation of Tennis Clubs presents its 21st Annual Pacific Coast Champions on the courts of Ross Snyder playground, E. 41st street and Compton avenue.

Tournament general chairman Lloyd Thomas, said today that entries are expected from San Diego to Seattle.

Defending titlists include Harold "Schoolboy" Mitchell, of Oakland, in the men's singles, doubles and mixed doubles. He won the 1941 doubles crown with Richard Dempsey, also of Oakland, who will not be available this year because of war work. Mrs. Eloine Thornton teamed with Mitchell to capture the mixed doubles championship.

Clarabelle Scott will seek to retain her women's singles honors. Last year she teamed with Miss S. D. Miller of Pasadena to also capture the women's doubles title.

Leonard Fuller, who has been junior boys' singles titleholder for six and one-half years, celebrates his last year as a junior in his event.

Miss Muriel Foley is the defending junior girls' titlist.

Keen competition is expected in all events.

Runners-up in 1941, most of whom will be shooting for the titles again, were Mrs. Thornton, women's singles; L. Scales, men's singles; Alma Oliver, Pasadena, junior girl's singles; L. Spaulding, Chicago, junior boys' singles; O. Warde and S. Stoghin, men's doubles; Mrs. Thornton and Mrs. Elsie Buie-Thornton, women's doubles; and Mrs. Cecil Ward and O. Ward, mixed doubles.

MANY FINE TROPHIES

The trophy committee, Mrs. Josephine Brown, chairman, and including Mrs. Elaine Thornton, Lloyd Thomas and Mrs. Elsie B. Thornton, has announced the Thornton, announces many handsome trophies donated by the following individuals, businesses and organizations:

Your Victory Market employees, Strider's Service Station, Central Avenue Bowling Center, Bill Robinson theatre, Harriet Gourdine Memorial, by Emily Brown Portwig; John E. Hargrove, Edward Taylor Memorial, by Atty. Curtis C. Taylor; Dunbar Grill, Conner-Johnson Co., Mrs. Jessie Louise Terry, Nate George, Angelus Funeral Home, and many others.

For the past five years, the Edward Taylor Memorial, for junior boys, has been donated by Atty. Taylor in honor of his father. The Harriet Gourdine Brown Memorial, for junior girls, is in honor of the mother of Emily Brown Portwig.

The Hargrove trophy goes to the junior boys runner-up; the Jessie Terry trophy to the runner-up for junior girls honors.



ON THE TURF

By Geo. A. Ramsey

CALIENTE, Mexico, Sept. 3.—Another world's record fell Sunday at Caliente when the popular Quiniela paid Jerome K. Miller of Los Angeles the small fortune of $4334.40 for two dollars. Alaskan, a 50 to 1 shot, was the winner, while Come to Taw, quoted at 7½ to 1, was second. Alaskan was last nearly all the way in the last race, which was a mile and one-sixteenth. Coming in the stretch in eighth position, Jockey Yarling took the horse to the outside in the middle of the track and from there to the winning wire you would have thought that it was Whirlaway. He won by two lengths. Alaskan was at one time thought to be a good horse, bred in the purple, by W. M. Ingram. His sire was Whichone, and grandsire, the famous Omar Khayyam.

Bing Crosby, the famous crooner, now has the last laugh on comedians who are always kidding him about his horses never winning. His Tangazo showed some of the best two-year olds heels by winning one of the feautre events, running the five and a half furlongs in the fast time of 1:06 3/5. Hasten Henry made it four straight wins by taking the eighth race at a mile and a quarter.

Generalissimo Walter Marty has completed all arrangements for two big, gala days of racing Sept. 6 and 7. Twenty-four races in all for the two-day program. Racing director and presiding steward, Judge George Shilling, with racing secretary Joe Walters, are planning some surprises in the feature events. For these two big gala days, money exchanges hvae been set up at the border for the convenience of all those crossing into Mexico. No charge is made for the exchange.

The form players had their share of winners, while the second and third choices were also in the picture. The ring took a pretty good beating when two or three goodies came right down in front.

The Daily-Double paid $12.40 when Keaton Light won the second race and the heavily played favorite, Sky Ginger, won the third.

We have just received the good new that Santa Anita will open its beautuiful gates once again this winter. **(Sorry, George, nothing to it.—Ed.)** Well, more about that next week. So, until then, when the news of the turf will be told, this is your turf reporter saying, keep smiling, buy more war stamps and bonds. We've got them Japs and Huns on the run. So keep buying until it hurts. So long, GEORGE.

Yaeger Tops Action Card at Olympic

Top young sluggers who have been providing the customers with the best fights in local arenas will stage another all-action melee Tuesday night at the Olympic auditorium.

The all-star program, comprising the coming champions of this sector, which was held a couple of weeks ago at the Olympic, proved such a popular, slambang affair that Snowy Baker, promoter, decided to give the fans another such smashing exhibition of fisticuffs.

These lads who are battling for the main-event spot in the limelight go into the ring with everything they have and wage a fast and furious fight to the last gong.

Some outside talent will be imported by Harry Ussery, San Diego pilot, who has been developing some outstanding navy material. Jimmy Frattini, known as the sailor thrill fighter, is one of them. He will toe the mark with Don Lemos, hard slashing brother of Ritchie, in a five heat go at 137 pounds.

Al Morey, another leather pusher from the Ussery stable, will meet Bobby Yaeger. The latter, who is pointing for Tony Canelli, knocked out Rudy Campa two weeks ago in one minute and 57 seconds. Morey defeatd Al Grayson last Friday in San Diego and put up two hectic fights recently at Hollywood. He will give Yaeger his best opposition since Yaeger's comeback. They are inked for six rounds at 144 pounds.

Dudge Everitt, Ussery's other importation from San Diego, will clash with speedy Jack Stebbins. They will travel the five stanza route at 155 pounds.

Another five round bout will be Chuck Railey vs. Matthew Oglesby, a rematch. They pounded each other in a terrific fracas which ended in a draw at Ocean Park recently. Oglesby stopped Frankie Antuna two weeks ago in a sensation tussle. They will enter the ring at 140. Fighting at 153 pounds in a six round duel will be Jimmy Brooks vs. Roscoe Smith, which should be surefire for action.

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6 Big Feature Events 6

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SPORTS

Los Angeles, Calif., Thursday, Sept. 3, 1942 Vol. 63—No. 21 Page Three-B

Elite Giants, North American Mustangs Tangle at White Sox in Doubleheader

Sunday, Sept. 6, will be a stellar doubleheader day, with double-edged, or maybe triple-edged, power for the baseball fans of the Los Angeles area.

When the first of the two games gets underway at White Sox Park, 41st and Ascot, at 1:30 p. m., the fans will be seeing and participating in:

1. A whirlwind contest between two track semi-pro teams, with some top-notch performers of the diamond doing their stuff.

2. Another blow to the already sagging body of old Jim Crow.

KENNY PLAYS

Playing for the Elite Giants will be such aces as Kenny Washington, shortstop, who won nationwide fame in the football backfield of UCLA.

Probable lineups:

Giants—Renfro, lf; Davis, 2b; Washington, ss; Mathews, 1b; Brewer, 3b; Wade, cf; Mackey, c; Moreland, p.

North American: Driskell, 2b; French, rf; Cox, ss; Ellis, 1b; Conzales, cf; Valenicia, lf; Gibbs, c; Babbit, p.

So fans put it down as a "must" on your calendar: The doubleheader between the Elite Colored Giants and the North American Mustangs, 1:30 p. m., Sunday, Sept. 6, at White Sox Park, 41st and Ascot. You'll have a chance to cheer Negro and white players doing their stuff for you and for the West coast daily which has been right in the leadership of the drive against un-American Jim Crow in baseball and in every other field.

Clisby Takes Northern Golf Honors

OAKLAND, Sept. 3.—Approximately 125 golfers teed off at the Chabot course for the two-day Northern California Golf Association tournament held last week.

Copping honors was Pasadena's Oscar Clisby, Southern California champion, whose 146 took low gross honors. He was pushed closely however by Josh Rose, of Oakland, who tallied a 147.

The scores: Friday, Aug. 21—(Low Gross) Clisby, 75; Monroe Boykin, L. A., 77; Louie Campbell, Oakland, 77; L. Paul Grant, L. A., 77.

Blind Bogey: Stacey Owens, L. A., 74; E. F. Carey, L. A., 95; Geo. Terrell, L. A., 95.

Saturday, Aug. 22: Low Gross—Clisby, 75-71—146; Rose, 74-73—147.

Low Net—Boykins, L. A., 147-13—135 A;. Hairston, L. A., 153-16—137.

Flight A—Dr. J. Coleman, 156-26—130; L. O. Marshall, L. A., 158-26—132.

Flight B—Robt. Poole, S. F., 163-28—135; R. L. Parker, Berkeley, 170-32—138.

Flight C—L. Jackson, L. A., 88-24—64; S. Smith, L. A., 94-21—83.

Ladies Tournament: Low Gross—Martha Clisby, Pasadena, 105. Low Net—Mrs. Hinds, S. F., 109-37—72.

Others who made the trip north were Dr. C. A. Bradford, Ivan H. Johnson III, Henry L. Lewis, Norman O. Houston, Edgar J. Johnson, Dr. A. L. Wallace, Dr. Jeff Fowler, and Judson Grant.

Shades Shapiro Wins Award in Poets Series

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Cleo Shans, Los Angeles lightweight contender, scored an unimpressive 10-round decision over Maxie Shapiro of New York before 10,000 fans at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Shans, winner of a split decision over the rugged New Yorker two weeks ago, gained the unanimous verdict of the referee and judges.

After building up an early lead, Shans weathered a Shapiro offensive in the 8th canto and finished strong. He was bleeding from the nose in the 10th, but slashed Shapiro's right cheek just before the final bell.

The Los Angeles fighter weighed 131, Shapiro 132.

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Is your height in proportion to your weight?
Do you have a birth certificate or an affidavit?
Have you two years of High School or the equivalent?
Are you in good health?

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Prominent Leaders at 8th, Towne

One of the most brilliant years in all the history of the First AME church, 801 Towne avenue, will come to a spectacular close with the services scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 6.

Bishop and Mrs. Noah W. Williams of St. Louis, Mo.; Dean and Mrs. J. Russell Brown, of the Bishop Williams School of Religion at Western university, Kansas City, Kansas; and the Presiding Elder and Mrs. X. C. Runyon of Berkeley, together with other distinguished visitors, will add the inspiration of their presence to the services.

The morning message will be delivered by the pastor, but Bishop Williams will deliver the communion meditation, and will be the chief celebrant. The choirs of the church will furnish special music throughout the day.

At the morning hour, the senior choir, directed by Jester Hairston, will sing Mueller's arrangement of Luther's great hymn, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God." The young people's choir, directed by Mrs. Laura Salisbury, will sing "Great Is Thy Love" by Carl Bohn.

At the evening worship, Dr. Frederick D. Jordan, the pastor, will deliver the fourth in his series of sermons on the Apostle's Creed, entitled "The Holy Catholic Church." The J. E. Edwards choir will present special gospel selections with William Gillespie as soloist.

Monday night, Sept. 7, at 8 o'clock, the annual business meeting of the church will be held. This is the opportunity for members of the church to obtain a clear picture of the work which has been accomplished during the past year both in the church at large, and in the several departments. Since the annual conference will meet this year in San Diego, this meeting will also give the members of the church an opportunity to hear the report which their minister will make to the annual meeting.

A few days ago nearly $700 remained to be raised to complete the financial program of the church for the year. Rev. Jordan stated today that at the close of services last Sunday less than $100 of this amount remained unpledged and this is expected to be paid before the business meeting Monday night.

Baptist Temple in New Place of Worship

The Baptist Temple has erected a new place of worship at the corner of 48th and Avalon, under the leadership of Dr. J. C. Sweeney, and is progressing nicely.

Dr. Sweeney is a son of Texas and was partly educated in Texas schools. He was licensed and ordained by Dr. A. L. Boone, now of Cleveland, and the late Dr. Lacy Kirk Williams, formerly of Texas.

He has pastored some of the leading churches in the nations. He served on the Home Mission Board of the great National Baptist Convention, Inc., and was appointed national evangelist for more than six consecutive years. He was president of the Federation of Colored Churches of Maryland and dean of the Maryland Bible institute.

Dr. Sweeney would be glad to meet the many Texas friends and especially those out of the South who have no church home. The Baptist Temple is a southern church with a welcome to all.

Founder's Day at Your Victory Mart

Your Victory market is having its first founder's day celebration Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week honoring the Rev. Clayton D. Russell, founder and president of the People's Cooperative association.

This Saturday will mark the 32nd birthday anniversary of Rev. Russell, who will return from his vacation in time to participate in the celebration.

The store has been well stocked for the occasion; there will be many specials offered at the lowest prices possible, and the staff has been increased to take care of the expected crowd.

Community support will make this a historic occasion for the market. In this manner, too, the community can extend to Rev. Russell its appreciation for his militant leadership, which has so valiantly served the Negro people of Los Angeles. This is your market; it deserves your support.

Salvaged from Lake Cayuga's waters in up-state New York, the old steamer Frontenac has yielded 16 tons of steel, 350 pounds of brass and 300 tons of lead for the salvage drive.



DR. E. I. ROBINSON

Dr. E. I. Robinson, of this city, was elected president-elect of the National Medical Association which closed its meeting in Cleveland last week. The convention, held around the theme, "The Status of the Physician in the War Effort," elected Dr. T. Marcus Smith, of Chicago, as its president.

Dr. Robinson, widely known on the coast and in the East, holds many professional offices, besides carrying on his regular duties at 2510 Central avenue. He is examining physician for the State Athletic Commission and for the Washington National Insurance, advisor to the Colored Graduate Nurses, and medical adjutant of the Newton Street Station for Civilian Defense.

Born at Brunswick, Ga., Dr. Robinson is a graduate of Meharry Medical college. He is a member of the trustee board of the Second Baptist church and is the former president of the local medical association. His wife, Mrs. Florence Robinson, is ppresident of the ladies' auxiliary of the association.

Rev. Percy Williams at Lincoln



REV. PERCY WILLIAMS

This Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service, the Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, Vernon and Hooper, will receive for the first time its newly elected acting pastor, the Reverend Percy Williams.

The young Rev. Williams, who is a graduate of Chapman college, and who at present, is a student at the University of Southern California in the process of attaining his master's degree in theology, will deliver his first sermon Sunday morning from the subject, "The Church in a World of Confusion."

Rev. Williams received most of his practical experience under the guidance of the Rev. S. M. Malone, his father-in-law, who is pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist church in Pasadena where Rev. Williams served in the capacity of assistant pastor.

His temporary selection at the Congregational church was arranged by Rev. Harold Kingsley, director of the Department of Negro Work for the Board of Home Missions of the Congregational churches.

In every age and clime, "On earth peace, good will toward men" must be the watchword of Christianity. —Mary Baker Eddy



REV. ROBERT ARRINGTON,

former pastor at Red Bluff, in his 56 years in the ministry has pastored from the extreme north to the extreme south. He was convertde in St. Louis, Mo., in 1880, at Beth church, 11 Christ avenue, under Rev. T. W. Henderson. He did missionary work in Helena, Montana, and Portland, Oregon, prior to his coming to California in 1886. He was assigned to pastor Red Bluff under Bishop E. F. Lee, where the first church was built during his ministry. He has served under seven bishops.

GRANDMA GOT ALONG

AUTOMOBILES were fools' dreams and aluminum was only a laboratory metal when Grandma was a girl.

She couldn't have bought an electric refrigerator, an automatic water heater, a shiny white stove or a radio.

Most of these things we can't have today were unknown to Grandma. But she got along all right—and so can we.

And, in one way at least, we're much better off than Grandma ever was. A journey that might then have taken her half a day is now a comfortable half-hour ride for us. Public transportation today is safe, fast and dependable. It's an important factor in the war effort and the Los Angeles Railway is doing its level best to deliver war workers to factory and field with minimum delay and maximum efficiency.

BUY... STAMPS ... BUY BONDS

Ask yourself these Questions when you buy a laxative

Ques. What is the name of a laxative that has been a popular and respected favorite with four generations? Ans. Black-Draught. Ques. Is Black-Draught purely herbal? Ans. Yes, and you'll find it easy to take. Ques. Is Black-Draught gentle in action? Ans. Yes, it usually is, if you follow directions. That's why it's called "the friendly laxative."

Black-Draught comes in powdered or granulated form. Many say the granulated is even easier to take. 25 to 40 doses cost only 25c. Be sure to follow label directions. Get Black-Draught from your dealer today and have it handy next time a laxative is needed.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Rev. John A. H. Eldridge feels very grateful and wishes to thank the following:

Members of the Interdenominational Ministers Alliance, the Baptist Ministers Union and their churches, Ministers Wives Council, Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Convention auxiliary to the Western State Convention, B. F. Talbert, No. 8, F. and A. M.; Chicago Charity club, Five and Over Charity club, Westside Benevolent Society, the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, the auxiliary of the Sleeping Car Porters, clubs and fraternal organizations, choirs, usher boards, missionary societies, church clubs, Dr. Wilbur Gordon, Conner-Johnson, Ralphe Porter, Laurence Lassiter, Rev. Arthur Peters, Madam Mozelle Outley, the Neighborhood for their many expressions of sympathy and flowers, and so many friends for their letters, cards and telegrams of sympathy. You have done much to make our burden lighter.

LOUISE ELDRIDGE, wife;
REV. S. T. ELDRIDGE, brother.

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★ SIDEWALK

ple on the ground that they wil have a great time owning the world as spon as the war is over, must now convince its victms that they fight to ation of the United Nations prevent the "extermination" of a beloved Fatherland.

4—PEGLER'S DANGER TO THE NEGRO is tremendous! Read by uninformed millions, he may so becloud issues connected with a progressive conduct of the war that a good deal of liberal action may be prevented. His position on Labor is a threat both to the nation's battle for production and the Negro's fight for justice, which is increasingly part and parcel of the Labor struggle. He has consistently ridiculed every measure that has placed the war where the people it—as a positive crusade against the oppression of all races, including Negroes.

But, most dangerous of all, he operates as a front man for the Nazi propaganda machine and is one of the most potent defeatist forces in this country.

He will help us lose this war. In such an event, the Negro's position is a horrible thing to contem[illegible]

For Sale — Sacrifice

Income Business Property — Near corner of Compton and E. 103rd St. To be sold to highest bidder. Apply at office, 4075 S. Central Ave.

Be courteous of behavior and affable to all men; there is nothing that winneth so much with so little cost. —Sir Henry Sidney



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FREE PARKING IN THE REAR

LIBBY'S PRUNE JUICE 12-oz. Bottle 9¢ Bottle 19¢

SWIFT'S PEARL SHORTENING 2 lb. pkg. 31¢

WHITE HOUSE APPLE BUTTER 28-OZ. JARS 15¢

SCHILLING'S COFFEE DRIP OR PERCULATOR One Pound 33¢ Two Pounds 58¢

St. Regis Light Meat TUNA No. ½ Size can 33¢ LIGHT MEAT TUNA FLAKES No. ½ Size Can 25¢

NATION'S TASTE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 3 No. 2 cans 23¢ 46-oz. Cans 17¢

DINTY MOORE IRISH STEW BEEF STEW 24-OZ. CANS 21¢

SPUDETTE SHOE STRING POTATOES 2½ ounce cartons 3 for 25¢

PEACHES No. 2½ cans 15¢ ea

CALO DOG OR CAT FOOD 6-OZ. PKGS. 5¢

VAL VITA STANDARD TOMATOES NO. 2½ CANS 11¢

E. F. SMITH'S FRESH MADE PREMO SALAD DRESSING OR SANDWICH SPREAD 10¢ PT. JAR 18¢ QT. JAR

FRENCH DRESSING 10¢ PT. BOT. 19¢ QT. BOT.

MARIPOSA FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 1 Tall Cans 2 for 23¢ No. 2½ Cans 21¢

NUCOA OLEOMARGERINE 1-lb. pkg. 26¢ 2-lb. pkg. 51¢

AMERICAN BEAUTY SEMOLINA MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 1-lb. pkg. 12¢ 2-lb. pkg. 21¢

EGG NOODLES 8-oz. pkg. 10¢ 1-lb. pkg. 17¢

HARVEST KING FLOUR 10 LB. SACK 73¢ 24½ LB. SACK GOLDEN GATE 10 LB. SACK 79¢ 24½ LB. SACK 40¢ NO. 10 SACK 21¢ NO. 5 SACK

LITTLE CLUB CREAM STYLE GOLDEN BANTAM CORN OR CUT GREEN STRING BEANS NO. 2 CANS 2 for 23¢

POND'S FACIAL TISSUE 200 Sheet Pkg. 13¢ 500 Sheet Pkg. 25¢

DELICATESSEN DEPT.

POTATO SALAD lb. 18c

POUND BAKED BEANS 12¢

MACARONI SALAD pt. 15c

CHEESE SPREAD lb. 33c

CHILI BRICK lb. 34c

TAMALES 3 for 35c

PEANUT BUTTER lb. 23c

PINT MAYONNAISE 19¢

GREEN OLIVES pt. 25c

ASST. COOKIES 3 doz. 25c

LAVA SOAP Large Bars 9¢

MAYFLOWER TOILET PAPER 350 SHEET ROLLS 3 for 13¢

HOLLY CLEANSER Three Cans 11¢

WINES and LIQUORS

SWEET WINE Bottled at Winery, San Juan—Full Quart 31¢

PIUMA'S ONE STAR DRY WINE FULL QUART 33¢

7-Year-Old 86 Proof Belmont Bourbon WHISKEY FULL PINT $1.59

DRY GIN Three Cocks, 80 proof, Distilled—Full Pint 89¢

WHISKEY P and T Reserve, 86 Proof, Blended—Full Pint $1.63

8-Year-Old Imported White Horse Scotch WHISKY FULL FIFTH ¼ $4.30

86 Proof Imported DON Q RUM FULL FIFTH $2.73

WHISKEY Old Schenley Bourbon, 5-Year-Old, Bended, Full Quart $2.85

SPECIALS FOR FRI., SAT. AND SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 5-6-7

E. F. SMITH MARKET

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FREE PARKING IN THE REAR

Race Track GOSSIP

By Jay Gould



RACE TRACK FLASHES

Steve Brody, Central Ave., Los Angeles' over night price maker has made Occupation choice for the 80Gs Belmont Park Futurity.

Race Track, New York, Charity Pool has now passed the million and a half mark.

Camden, New Jersey Race Track money take daily averages over $100,000 each day.

New Orleans' Fair Grounds gets the "Go" signal to open November 26, for their 59 day meet.

Narragansette Race Track off sailing, packing and jamming 'em in daily.

Everybody out 'Frisco way is worried and fretting about Spencer Butcher and Margaret Dodson new romance, t'other day honored guests present were Mrs. James Taylor, Mr. Clarence Estelle, Mr. Warren George, Mr. Michael Minon, Mr. Lester Mapp, Attorney Edward O. Mabson, Mr. Bryant was the bridegroom's attendant and Zola Bryant was the bridesmaid.

Buck and Bubbles has just signed a 7-year contract with Paramount to exhibit on the stage and screen.

The break and deal between Nathan Robins and wife, Ella Robins, owners of the 'Frisco juke boxes have not yet been confirmed.

Mrs. Harold Collins of Sacramento is all OK to visit her husband who is in the U. S. Marines.

Let us hope it's true that the Club Alabam in 'Frisco will open again in 30 days, as it's now in darkness.

The dance fans and sports are betting 2 to 1 that Cab Calloway doesn't pass Count Bassie's record of 59 hundred people, Sept. 28 at the Oakland Auditorium.

Sam Burney, deep sea man, has made up with his old heart throb, a Mrs. Real who is a very charming person.

Vernon Brown, Louie Verette, Clarence Estelle, Slats Regan, Tite Montgomery, Nat Earl, Geo. Childs, Yours Truly out digging the late spots, racking the drinks back every tick of the clock and having some fun.

Spotted Mildred Maxwell doing the spots wearing a light tailored outfit, a hat big as a cash register with peach colored stockings with a perfect straight seam down the rear.

Thelma Thompson, Elizabeth Booker, Vera Marshall, Dorothy Pitty, Pat Patterson, Ida King and Mrs. Morrell, waitress at Jack's. They are a swell bunch, and if they were any better the customers couldn't stand it.

Bo Kind just arrived in town with a sack full of money spending and giving it away.

Quincy Ford in from Los Angeles, saying "have another drink". Artie Graves, L. D. Benton, Mack Boyd, saying "Give me the Defender and keep the change."

Rich Brody, Percy Williams, Buck Cannon, Billy Richmond, Mr. Holly Wood, Mr. Scott, Buddy Montgomery, Dave Miffin, Lestley Armstrong, Emerly Holly, Nick Nickerson, Little Hickey, Little Brother and Peter Recotor saying "We hope the Bay Meadows Smoke Shop will get open after the election.

J. D. Brown, Sweet Wine, Bartender, John Mustered, Calvin Vincent, Carl Harris and wife, Clarence, Dunford, and wife, Vernon Long, Little Mickey and High Collar did everything wrong at Count Bassie's dance, playing with the cuties, lovelies and pretties.

The Bee Beauty Parlor operated by Eva Kelly and the Adrian Beauty Parlor operated by Myrtle Harris and Artillia Burns is where you meet and see all the big shots ankling in and out looking like a million, some pretties in 'Frisco.

Miss Ida King one of the pretty waitresses at Jack's was hit by a car while crossing the st.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson from Chicago stopping at 1526 Geary St., San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. Bobbie Lewis, Miss Agnes Tou, Miss Bobbie Hall, and Edith Villa seen ankling in and out of the late spots having a wonderful time.

Larry Swee.wine and Miss Pretty knocking 'em dead at the fights.

Robert King from Los Angeles with a large bank roll on his way to Seattle.

Jaackie Boy, the gambler, from Seattle was in the state with plenty of money but he must report to Uncle Sam for service at once.

Ellis Oliver and Perry Scott were in on the night of Armstrong's fight in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston, Mrs. Anna Nickolson, Mr. Dumas Nichols seen visiting all the late spots in town, having a good time.

I see the great Mitzie is out spooning 'em up, it looks like she has changed boyfriends.

Mickey and Juanita playing hard at the dance looking like a million and dressed in tailored suits.

Lena Foster, Betty Lou, Mabel Hamilton were playing hard at the dance in the company of Vernon Long, Mrs. Lovy Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy, Russell enjoying the dance.

Miss Lola Tucker and Mr. Columbus Hayslett were seen at Count Basie's dance having a good time.

Mrs. Charles H. Charity of New York visiting San Francisco and enjoying the late spots.

Mrs. Hughes and Miss Williams were spending a nice time at the Town Club.

Miss Hollywood is still racking 'em back and forth daily.

Flash Davis was seen in the company of Margaret Coffin.

Everybody is talking about going to the Labor Day picnic at Crows' Canyon. Saunders King and Joe Turner will be the feature attractions of the day.

Mrs. Peter Ray and Gladys Raff seen at Jack's Tavern enjoying themselves.

Johnnie Coobs, Dr. F. Hinckle after laying dead 1 month seen playing over two quarts of champagne.

Mrs. Lillian Hill and husband were seen at Jack's Tavern Wednesday celebrating her birthday. She was wearing a fine fur.

Vivian Jordan, Lorraine Taylor, Herman Lewis, Gratis Scott, Regina Twiates sen at the Count Basie's dance having a swell time.

San Diego, Calif. Old Red, bartender at the Douglas Hotel, the next time you leave with a pretty girl, carry enough dough to last you, but I guess San Francisco is too large for you.

Sidney White see you had 4 girls at the Count Basie dance. How can you keep them apart?

Dolly Strange what's your excuse for missing all the big time dances.

Mr. Edmond was seen at the fights kicking high after winning.

Harry "Squirrel" Crosby, many thanks for your letter.

Jackie Vaquero is now one of Uncle Sam's boys.

Eric Simms and Percy R. Elijah enjoying themselves at the spacious apartment of the Gray Bar Hotel and having a good time. A letter to follow the one you have written me. Many thanks.

Frank Coleman, dealer in fine furs and diamonds, drop in and see him if you want the real stuff.

Al J. Ravelle seen at Armstrong fight.

The glamour girl this week is Mrs. Rose (Tite) Montgomery, who is a very pretty person.

Best dressed lady of the week is Miss Margaret Jackson also of 'Frisco.

Luicius Lomax, sr. is the superman of all time; his big success is handling anything that spells money, including Henry Armstrong, who is now the best bet of 1942.

When Norman Saunders and Charlie Moore told Henry how to fight in the 8th round he stepped in for the killing, it worked just as they told Henry and Henry sent him to the canvas for the count.

Black Doe McGee was the largest winner of the sepia sports, bet $500 to win, $250 on Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore and party flipped their way through the air and back after playing ringside pews, and winning on the fray--they went hopping after th efight.

Julius Delifuls, Vernon Brown, Fat Watkins, Clarence Estelle, Ernest Marshall, Rich Brody and Dave Miffin play in a poker game having some fun with only $150 behind them.

Florence Allen, art model and Venus, took the whole month of August for her vacation, some girl.

One of the saddest happenings of 1942 was the tragedy of the young girl, Magoo, of Los Angeles, who lost her life in a local 'Frisco hotel, which we all regret.

Lee Savold, gunning for Louis, thinks he has sometning there, maybe.

Eddy "Rochester" Anderson and Katherine (dancer) Dunham, flicker; the Spangled Rhythm will be the greatest of all times, as they both are on time and knows the lick.

Bobbie Bell spotted playing at the cocktail bar back of the stage with a bale of 100 dollar bills, but not passing for one of me, only saving he's a foreigner.

Saunders King with his own band looking like an Indian Prince with all pockets full of 100 dollar bills flashing 'em saying "Don't be short".

Enora Calhoun and Thelma Porter, the last word in their outfits, only looking around for a live man, so look out girls they will steal 'em every time.

Miss Zumba Ashford while visitnig her sister in 'Frisco had plenty of luck by catching up with a couple of angels, Clarence Estelle and a $1400 seaman just off the boat.

Warren George and John Henry have been high for a week, because their heart throbs walked out on them.

Jitterbug Franklin and Ruby Taylor in the city as guests of Mrs. Fargie Armstrong.

The every pretty Irma Walker known as Miss 'Frisco is on her vacation, as Frank Burns her brother and mother send her for a rest.

Sidney White has another new find: this time it is a girl with gorgeous eyes and a waitress.

Pauline Saunders, Dorothy Hammond and Valda Wilson, waitresses at the Town Club, are all ex-show strippers. Ollivete Owens you only had 'I wonder' how many drinks t'other night at Jack's.

Cherryland Hawkins and his mother running the biggest breakfast club in the country and are swell people.

Jamie Jeffries' barbecue stand, 1810 Post St., has the California Eagle and the Chicago Defender on sale.

Eddy McKee and wife play hard when out having fun.

Guy Johnson and wife are nice people and know the lick when out playnig the spots.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer Lee make a fine couple.

Cleo Foster playing hard with a Los Angeles lovely; what about Jane Foster?

Letter from Mabel Rowe who Roberson are now in New York motored East with Mrs. Beulah stopping at Hotel Theresa; they left their car in Detroit until they return from Boston and New York; they also met all the old timers in different cities, and Mae Levy and Frankie Coleman in New York.

Hello! Pansy Spates and Nagatha Gomez are you going to stay in California for the duration or not?

Mrs. Marshall Breading and Mrs. Clarence Dunn in ringside seats at the Armstrong fight.

Vera Hamilton and Neomi Gibson must be broke, they have taken a powder from the late spots.

Willie B. McCovey, Rebecca Clipper, Lourette Scott only having a little fun at Jack's back theatre room.

Richard Dozier, living at 2383 California St., has been with M. G. M.

For any information write or wire Jay Gould, 1716 Webster Street, San Francisco, Calif.

FSA Will Set Up Labor Recruiting Offices in Mexico

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3—Government plans to import Mexican farm workers advanced further today when L. I. Hewes, jr., regional director of the Farm Security Administration at San Francisco appointed H. F. Brown of the agency's regional office at Amarillo, Tex., to represent the FSA at Mexico City in carrying out its labor recruiting program at the Mexican end.

At Mr. Hewes' direction Brown will establish headquarters in the capital city next week, and will at once begin staffing field offices in districts which the Mexican government is now designating as areas where labor may be recruited. This action by Mexico was requested yesterday by the Secretary of Agriculture, when it was also announced that the San Francisco FSA chief would officially direct the Mexican phase of his agency's overall task of obtaining emergency farm labor for shortage areas.

It is expected that Mexican harvest hands will be brought to this country by late September. They will be used chiefly to help harvest California sugar beets and Arizona long-staple cotton-crops affected most severely by domestic labor shortages.

Transportation, housing, health and general working conditions of all farm labor recruited by the government will be supervised by the Farm Security Administration under directives issued by the War Manpower Commission. Needs for such recruitment are certified by the United States Employment Service.

Trade statistics published in Bulgaria show how the Nazis are looting that country. Before the war, Germany took 50 per cent of Bulgarian exports, today more than 80.

The electricity used in making a single ton of armor plate would light an average home for 15 months.

Ft. Huachuca Plans Labor Day Recreation

PORT HUACHUCA, Ariz., Sept. 3—Entertainment will be in full swing in the 93d Infantry Division here on Labor Day with the recreational program that has been planned for the soldiers. Beginning at 8:30 in the morning Field Meets will be held in all the Infantry regiments and the Division Artillery. Champions will be crowned in the various athletic events. In charge of these meets are the Special Service Officers of the various units.

In the afternoon a matinee dance will be held in the big Sports Area here with thousands of soldiers expected to attend. Girls will be brought from Tucson, Ariz., and the fort. A popularity contest will be held to select the most popular girl at the dance.

After the dance a carnival and puppet show will be held also in the Sports Area.

The Commandos get their name from the Portuguese word for command. The Dutch in South Africa called their forays against the natives "commandos" and later applied the term to raiding guerillas in the Boer War.

A Nazi newspaper deplores "quarrels and unpleasant scenes created by Westphalian housewives pushing and shoving to get rationed vegetables.

Remington Arms at Bridgeport, Conn., has hired 37 Negro machine operators and is training 30 more this week.

Because of War conditions all guests are coming to MURRAY'S DUDE RANCH by train or bus.
All bus lines and the Santa Fe and Union Pacific trains come to Victorville and Taxi service can be had at all hours of the day and night to the ranch.
Telegrams and messages must be sent the day before your expected arrival if you wish the ranch car to meet you. We cannot be reached by telephone.
In spite of price advances in food products and salaries we have endeavored to keep our rates reasonable.

RATES

Single Person, 24-hour day	$ 4.00
Couple—day, occupying single room	$ 6.00
Single weekly rate	$20.00
Couple occupying single room	$35.00

Swimming, Tennis, Horseback Riding and ALL MEALS Included.

● OUR SPECIALTY ●
Chicken Dinners Are Always Ready

Sundays and Holidays 85c
— During the week by order only —
Breakfasts 60c

Recreation facilities include: Tennis Court, Croquet Grounds, Swimming Pool, Softball Diamond, Horseshoe Pit, Basketball Court, Driving Range for Golf—Bring your own Tennis Racquet, Gif Clubs and Bathing Suit.

We POSITIVELY DO NOT Permit any lunches brought on the grounds. We sell Meals, Beer and Soda Water.

Men's Day in Zion

FIRST A. M. E. ZION CHURCH

PICO AND PALOMA STREETS

Rev. H. Philbert Lankford, Minister

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1942

11:00 a. m., Sermon.....Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, A. M., D. D., pastor of Wesley Methodist Church

Music by a large male chorus
Special soloist: J. Louis Johnson

7:30 p. m., Sermon.....Rev. J. Cincinnatus White, B. D., minister of Bethel A. M. E. Church

Male chorus of Bethel A. M. E. Church
Special soloist: Handel Sutton

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

Twenty-seven

Modern Markets

SERVING THE HOMES OF THE

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY

★ ★

Groceries - Meats - Drugs
Fruits and Vegetables

MARKET BASKET

SPECIALS FOR FRI., SAT. AND SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 5-6-7

E. F. SMITH MARKET
4322 CENTRAL AVE
GOOD FOODS AT LOWER COSTS

FREE PARKING IN THE REAR

SPECIAL VEAL SHOULDER CHOPS Per Pound 29½c
SPECIAL VEAL SHOULDER STEAKS PER POUND 32c
SPECIAL VEAL RUMP ROAST PER POUND 28½c
SPECIAL VEAL LEG ROAST PER POUND 27½c

SMOKED NECK BONES PER POUND 11½c
SMOKED BACON JOWLS PER POUND 19½c
BACK FAT FOR RENDERING LARD PER POUND 14c
FRESH PIG TAILS PER POUND 12½c
FRESH PIG SNOUTS PER POUND 12½c

SPECIAL FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER PER POUND 19½c
SPECIAL Fresh Ground Country Style SAUSAGE PER POUND 17½c

Fancy Steer Beef
7 Bone Roast 29½c
Round Bone Roast 29½c
Chuck Roast 28½c
Short Ribs 23½c
Brisket Stew 21½c
Fancy Rump Roast 18½c
Sirloin Steaks 32½c
Large Rib Steaks 31½c
T Bone Steaks 38½c

SPECIAL PREMO BRAND SLICED BACON Rind On, Per Pound 32c
SPECIAL MELO CURE SLICED BACON Sugar Cured, Rind Off, Per Pound 38c

FRESH CAUGHT FISH
BARRACUDA whole 21½c
BUTTER FISH 29½c
GRAY SHARK 18½c

FANCY FRESH DRESSED FRYING CHICKENS PER POUND 37½c

Calif. Yearling Lamb
Fancy Medium Legs 23½c
Split Shoulders 23½c
Whole Shoulders 17½c
Lamb Breast & Stew 15½c
Large Rib Chops 17½c
Blade Chops 12½c
Small Rib Chops 23½c
Small Loin Chops 19½c
Loin Chops 27½c
Fancy Veal Chops 29½c

FRESH SLICED LIVER PER POUND 21½c
FRESH DRESSED STEWING & BAKING HENS PER POUND 36½c

FRUIT and VEGETABLES

Solid, Crisp Heads LETTUCE 5c each
POTATOES CLEAN, SMOOTH, ALL PURPOSE, WHITE ROSE 10 lbs. 25c
Crisp, Juicy, Cooking APPLES 3 pounds 14c
Stuffing Size, All Green Bell PEPPERS 3 pounds 12c
SOLID RIPE TOMATOES 2 pounds 9c
Sweet, Ripe Bartlett PEARS 2 pounds 15c

FREE PARKING IN THE REAR

E. F. SMITH MARKET
4322 CENTRAL AVE
GOOD FOODS AT LOWER COSTS

SPECIALS FOR FRI., SAT. AND SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 5-6-7

EGAL NOTICE

OTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the ard of Education of the City Los Angeles will receive bids furnishing all labor and ma- al for the following work:
KIND OF WORK AND NAME SCHOOL: Asphaltic Concrete face Seal at the following ious schools—Group No. 2—mont High, Central Avenue, mpton Avenue High, Fifteenth reet, Gulf Avenue, Metropoli- High, Michelorena Street, rwood Street, San Pedro eet, Trinity Street, Twentieth reet, Wadsworth Avenue.
DATE OF BID OPENING: ptember 10, 1942.
Each bid shall be in accord- ce with drawings, specifica- ns and other contract docu- nts now on file in the Archi- tural Section of the Business vision of said Board, 1425 So. n Pedro Street, Los Angeles, lifornia. Prospective bidders y secure copies of said draw- s and specifications at the work, or any part thereof, d will be declared forfeited if successful bidder refuses to er into contract after being uested so to do by the Board Education.
The successful bidders will be ice of said Architectural Sec- n, upon the posting of a guar- tee deposit, or deposits, of enty-five ($25.00) Dollars for h set, which deposits will be funded upon the return of h copies in good condition thin five days after the bids opened.
Pursuant to the Labor Code of State of California, the Board Education has ascertained the neral prevailing rate of per m wages for each craft or type workman needed to execute contracts which will be arded, the successful bidders d these prevailing rates are ntained in said specifications opted by the Board, and are follows:

LASSIFICATION

remen
All foremen not herein sepa- tely classified, shall be paid t less than $1.00 per day more an the journeyman rate for the ft involved.

pprentices
May be employed in conform- with section 1777.5 of the lifornia Labor Code.

LASSIFICATION	Hourly Wage Rate	Overtime Rule
aborers		
eneral or con- ruction, including labor not rein separately assified, on all pes of construction.	$ .875	E
aborers, Special		
sphalt Raker and oner	1.125	E
perating Engineers		
oxman or Mixer	1.25	E
ox Operator— oncrete or sphalt Plant		
otor Patrol perator, including y type of wer blade	1.625	E
oller Operator	1.375	E
ractor Operator	1.50	E
ulldozer, Tamper, raper or Drag ype Shovel or oom Attachments		
ruck Drivers nd Teamsters		
rivers of Trucks a carrying apacity of less an 6 tons	.95	E
eamster	.925	E

The rates of per diem wages or each of the various classifi- tions of work shall be the reinbefore set forth prevailing tes of hourly wages multiplied eight (8). Eight (8) hours all constitute a day's work; it ing understood that in the ent that workmen are employ- less than eight (8) hours per y, the per diem wages shall be emed to be that fraction of the er diem wages herein establish- d that the number of hours of mployment bears to eight (8) ours.
The overtime rule establishing he rates of wages for overtime nd holiday work for each of he various classifications shall e in accordance with the fol- owing schedule:
Time and one-half for all over- time. Double time for all holidays.
Overtime as herein referred to hall be deemed to be work per- ormed in excess of eight con- secutive hours per day, between he hours of 8:00 a. m and 5:00 . m., Monday through Friday, unless the job is operating on a hift basis.
Holidays as herein referred to hall be deemed to be every Sunday in the year, except as otherwise provided herein, New Year's Day, Decoration Day, In- dependence Day, Labor Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day. If any of the above holidays fall on Sunday, the Monday following shall be considered a legal holi- day.
It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom a contract is awarded, and upon all subcon- tractors under him, to pay not less than said general prevailing rates of per diem wages to all workmen employed in the execu- tion of the contract.
Notice is also hereby given that all bidders may submit with their bids, a sworn statement of their financial responsibility, technical ability and experience. Such sworn statement may be required to be furnished before award is made to any particular bidder.
Each bid shall be made out on forms to be obtained at said Architectural Section of the Board of Education; must be accompan- ied by a certified or cashier's check or bidder's bond (issued by a Surety Company accredited by the Board of Education) for not less than Five Per Cent (5%) of the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles; shall be sealed and filed with the Purchasing Agent of the Board of Educa- tion, Room 200, 1425 So. San Pe- dro Street, on or before 9:00 o'clock A. M. on the dates shown above and will be opened and read aloud in public at, or about, said time and in the public hall, second floor, of the above ad- dress.
The above-mentioned check or bidder's bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract if awarded required to furnish labor and material bonds in an amount equal to 75% of the contract price, and faithful performance bonds in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured by a surety company or surety companies satisfactory to the Board of Edu- cation.
The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and/or waive any informality on a bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the open- ing thereof.
By order of the Board of Edu- cation of the City of Los Ange- les.
DATED Los Angeles, California, August 25, 1942.
A. S. NIBECKER, JR., Business Manager and Architect.
(51961)
Insert in the California Eagle— August 27 and Sept. 3, 1942.

SUMMONS
No. D-223748

In the Superior Court of the State of California.
In and for the County of Los Angeles.
LILLIE HAYNES, Plaintiff, vs. DAILY HAYNES, Defendant.
The people of the State of Cali- fornia send greetings to DAILY HAYNES, Defendant.
You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angels, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served else- where, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Com- plaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.
Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 14th day of July, 1942.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
J. F. MORONEY, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los An- geles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy
WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
Attorney
4071 So. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
ADams 6000
Aug. 6/42—date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
On Amended Com
No. D-220437

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los An- geles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Su- perior Court of said County.
In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dolores Brown, Plaintiff, vs.
Franklin Brown, Defendant
The People of the State of Cali- fornia send greetings to: Frank- lin Brown, Defendant.
You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Amended Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los An- geles, or within thirty days, if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages de- manded in the Amended Com- plaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Amended Complaint.
Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this day of May 27, 1942.
(Seal Superior Court Los Angeles County)
J. F. MORONEY, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles
By M. Enfield Deputy
WALTER L. GORDON, Jr., At- torney for Plaintiff, 4071 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California, ADams 6000.
50557
July 16, 1942 date 1st publ.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PE- TITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 215971

In the Superior Court of the State of California.
In and for the County of Los Angeles.
In the Matter of the Estate of B. JUNE COBB, also known as BERTHA JUNE COBB and BER- THA COBB, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the petition of George H. Anderson for the Probate of Will of B. June Cobb, etc., Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on Sept 2, 1942, at the court room of Department 25, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los An- geles.
Dated Aug. , 1942.
J. F. MORONEY, County Clerk.
by Bess Barrett, Deputy.
DAVID W. WILLIAMS
Attorney for Petitioner
2510 S. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif.
(51637)
Aug. 13/42—date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-225825

In the Superior Court of the State of California.
In and for the County of Los Angeles.
NELLIE WHITE, Plaintiff, vs. JOHN THOMAS WHITE, JR., Defendant.
The People of the State of California send greetings to:
JOHN THOMAS WHITE, JR., Defendant.
You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served else- where, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Com- plaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.
Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 24th day of June, 1942.
(Seal Superior Court Los Angeles County)
J. F. MORONEY County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los An- geles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy.
WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
Attorney
4071 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(51755)
Aug. 20/42—date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PE- TITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 215973

In the Superior Court of the State of California.
In and for the County of Los Angeles.
In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE A. WRENN, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the petition of Wilberta Worthy for the Probate of Will of George A. Wrenn, Deceased, and for the is- suance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on Sept. 2, 1942, at the court room of Department 25, of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated Aug. 7, 1942.
J. F. MORONEY, County Clerk.
by H. L. Doyle, Deputy.
DAVID W. WILLIAMS
Attorney for Petitioner
2510 S. Central Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif.
(51636)
Aug. 13/42—date 1st. pub.

SUMMONS
No. D223929

In the Superior Court of the State of California.
In and for the County of Los Angeles.
THEODORE R. WILLIAMS, Plaintiff, vs. OLLIE WILLIAMS, Defendant.
The people of the State of California send greetings to: OL- LIE WILLIAMS, Defendant.
You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the Coun- ty of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served else- where, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money damages demanded in the Com- plaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.
Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 17th day of July, 1942.
(Seal Superior Court Los Angeles County)
J. F. MORONEY, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los An- geles.
by M. Enfield, Deputy.
CRISPUS A. WRIGHT
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 East Vernon Avenue
ADams 13468
Los Angeles, California.
Aug. 6/1942—date 1st pub.

BUILD YOUR home where $13 per month buys lot, 50x120, to alley. Paved street. 10610 Gor- man St., Watts. Temporary house permissible. AX-16075. After 8 p. m.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215898

Estate of GENEVIEVE BRINK- LEY, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned BEN H. BROWN, Administrator with-the-Will-an- nexed of the Estate of Genevieve Brinkley, deceased, to the Credi- tors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the neces- sary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broad- way, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersign- ed selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publi- cation of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Ange- les.
Dated August 31, 1942.
BEN H. BROWN, Public Administrator, County of Los Angeles.
(52088)

The 33 pounds of tin used in solder for a medium tank would make 10,000 tin cans.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215740

Estate of JOHN CORNELIS- SEN, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of John Cornelissen, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publi- cation of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Super- ior Court of the State of Califor- nia in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated August 24, 1942.
BEN H. BROWN, Public Administrator County of Los Angeles.
(51943)
Date 1st pub.—Aug. 27/42

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PE- TITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 215918

In the Superior Court of the State of California.
In and for the County of Los Angeles.
In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN H. KING, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the petition of Everette M. Porter for the Probate of Will of John H. King, Deceased, and for the issu- ance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on Sept. 2, 1942, at the court room of Department 24, of the Superi- or Court of the State of Califor- nia, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated Aug. 6, 1942.
J. F. MORONEY, County Clerk.
by Bess Barrett, Deputy.
EVERETTE M. PORTER
Attorney for Petitioner
2510 S. Central Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif.
(51617)
Aug. 13/42—date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215622

Estate of KIYOSHI NAKA- GAWA, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of Kiyoshi Nakagawa, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publi- cation of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of Gobert E. Macbeth, his attorney, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersign- ed selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publi- cation of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated Aug. 19, 1942.
HUGH E. MACBETH, Administrator.
GOBERT E. MACBETH
(51823)
Date 1st Pub.—8/27

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
August 21, 1942
Date of Application
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as fol- lows: 2914-16 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles.
Pursuant to such intention, the undersigndc is applying to the State Board of Equalizator for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows: ON SALE BEER ONLY.
Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license(s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at State Board of Equalization at grounds for denial as provided by law.
JOHN HOLIDAY.
Date 1st pub.—Aug. 27/42

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
No. 479193

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
In the Matter of the Petition of CLARENCE WILSON, LENA F. WILSON and MELVA WILSON for Change of Name.
The application of Clarence Wilson, Lena F. Wilson, and Mel- va Wilson for change of name, having been filed in Court and it appearing from said application that Clarence Wilson, Lena F. Wilson, and Melva Wilson have filed an application proposing that their names, Clarence Wil- son, Lena F. Wilson and Melva Wilson, be changed to Clarence Wilson Washington, Melva Wil- son Washington, and Lena F. Washington.
Now therefore, it is hereby or- dered and directed, that all per- sons interested in said matter do appear before this Court in De- partment 34 on the 8th day of October, 1942, at 1:45 o'clock p. m. of said day to show cause why the application for change of name should not be granted.
It is further ordered that a copy of this Order be published in the California Eagle, a news- paper of general circulation, printed in said county, at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the day of said hearing.
Dated August 28, 1942.
A. E. PAONESSA Acting Presiding Judge of the Superior Court.
CRISPUS A. WRIGHT, Atty.
1105 East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, California
ADams 13468.
(52045)

CALIFORNIA EAGLE
4075 South Central Avenue
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
No. 51889

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROP- ERTY OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA PURSUANT TO DIVISION 1, PART 6, CHAP- TER 7 OF THE REVENUE AND TAXATION CODE.
A-20

Office of the Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.
WHEREAS, the Board of Sup- ervisors of the County of Los Angeles adopted a resolution au- thorizing the sale of property hereinafter described; and
WHEREAS, there is filed and recorded in my office written authorization for said sale under the hand and seal of the State Controller, to sell said property;
THEREFORE, if redemption or postponement of sale is not made prior to said sale, all right of re- demption shall cease and in pur- suance of law, public notice is hereby given that I, H. L. Byram, Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, will, commencing on the 25th day of September, 1942, at the hour of nine o'clock A. M., and continuing from day to day, in the office of the Coun- ty Tax Collector, third floor, Hall of Justice, in the City of Los Angeles, offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bid- der, for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described property:
Parcel No. 50. Menlo Park Sub No. 1, 59/63 M. R. Lot 9 Block E. The above described proper- ty was assessed for various years as follows: 1930 to 1932, incl. to Mary C. Burke; 1933 to 1936, incl. and 1941 to Ira Burke. Minimum bid, $318.89, plus cost of adver- tising this notice. Location—On Sly side of 23rd St. between San Pedro St. and Stanford Ave.
*Parcel No. 51. Menlo Park Sub No. 1, 59/63 M. R. Lot 10 Block E. The above described property was assessed for vari- ous years as follows: 1930 to 1932, incl. to Mary C. Burke; 1933 to 1936, incl. and 1941 to Ira Burke. Minimum bid, $355.22, plus cost of advertising this notice. Loca- tion—836 E. 23rd St.
The foregoing described prop- erty is located in the County of Los Angeles, State of California.
The (*) denotes items improv- ed with houses, etc.; however, no responsibility is assumed for the correctness or accuracy of any address, location or notation giv- en.
Property bid in at this sale must be paid for in full at time of sale.
The owner, his heirs or other successors in interest, may pre- vent this property from being sold by redeeming or postponing sale. For this information apply to H. L. Byram, Redemption Di- vision, third floor, Hall of Jus- tice.
Dated this 1st day of Septem- ber, 1942.
H. L. BYRAM. Tax Collector of County of Los Angeles, State of Cali- fornia.
(Pub. Sept. 3, 10, 17, 1942)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215866

Estate of CARRIE STEWART, also known as Carrie C. Stew- art, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Carrie Stewart, etc., de- ceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouch- ers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the of- fice of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los An- geles, State of California, which said office the undersigned se- lects as a place of business in all matters connected with said es- tate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated Sept. 1, 1942.
KENNETH J. TAYLOR. Administrator of the Estate of said deceased.
DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 So. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, California.
(52135)

Are You Lonely?
CONFIDENTIAL INTRODUCTION
By letter, lovable ladies, at- tractive gentlemen desiring your correspondence. Send your age and description for particulars.
LA-SURRENA
P. O. Box 8104 Market Station Los Angeles, California

★ ORCHIDS OF MERIT

BY ANON

GUEST OF THE WEEK
SIR JOSEPH H. BANTAM, Jr. ,75th Chem. Smk. ,Gen. Co. Inglewood, California
His Interlude:
COURTESY, Miss SARAH HUNTER
(A correction— Last week's an- nouncement "Babes Sheltering Leaague "5:00 p. m., Aug. 30, 1942.

CANTEEN SERVICE

Joey promised to say hello to some of his intimate friends, also Joe said he'd leave off the "Lo" to othed unworthees. To get ri- ght down to business and let you you in on some of the 75th "Glamour Boys"—well, here they are:
Running first and still holdiing the lead, Pfc Georgie Lovie Brownie; running second and los- ing fast Cpl. Ira Hoot Gibson; taking third place and grabbing for second, Sgt. Maceo Love Strugoff Anderson, first that guy's got one adame, then another—he grabs for anybody's barl. He'll probably tnd up in the dog house lonely as ever These past few days our very "liked by all" 1st Sgt. Jaskson has been rather busy, but that guy has a past for taking your girl and mine 10 miles long. Imight add that the so- called Colonel Ady Dixon is revolutionizing our salutiog and about facing. Pfc. Al K. P. Hamp- ton is having a great deal of trouble keeping his Orcids picked. If that guy's not too careful, I'm afraid Cprl. Jim C. Franklin will undertake the job.
STRICTLY DEDICATED TO THE AIR MINDED:
Jim R. Hurley of Ohio State is now a member of the 75th Chem- ical Co. at Inglewood If its air- planes you want to know about, see Jim. What Jim doesn't know about a climbing turn, slow roll, 9—G pull-out, snap roll, spin, flu- ttering leaf, dime turn, Immel- man turn, barrel roll, side slip, jockeying the stick. or walking on right and left rudders, you can paint it on a ½ cent stamp. In- cidentally, the P.X. next door to Motor Pool is now the temporary "Pilot's Lounge." You might down some evening and learn how to pull out of a spin: I feel assured, you'll be well entertain- ed by Pfc.'s Hurley, Joe Bantum ,Bil Haley, Sgt. Maceo Campbell, or Cprl. Archie Doc Britter. I Ross Davis or Early Bird Graham —these boys are o. k., but they just need a little more experi- ence. Hey, fellows, let's get to- bether on a paper for the old 75th Chem. Co. I feel she sure needs one. Well, that's about all for now —see you soon. Keep up the good work for our swell issioned officers, help retain the the 75th as the leading Chemical Co. in the 9th Corp area.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215766

Estate of MAGGIE L. GLASS, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Marshall Denton, Jr., Administrator of the Estate of Maggie L. Glass, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said de- ceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Admin- istrator at his office at 3439 S. Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connect- ed with said Estate, or to file them with the necessary vouch- ers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Su- perior Court of the State of Cali- fornia, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated Aug. 29, 1942.
MARSHALL DENTON, JR. Administrator.
Sept. 3/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 214737

Estate of ALEXANDER A. KIRKSEY, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Mabel Elizabeth Kirksey, Administratrix of the Estate of Alexander A. Kirk- sey, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to pre- sent them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of Clarence A. Jones, her attorney, 129 West Third Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the under- signed selects as a place of Dated August 27, 1942.
MABEL ELIZABETH KIRKSEY,
CLARENCE A. JONES, Attorney
129 W. 3rd Street
Los Angeles, California
Aug. 27/42—Date 1st pub.

YOU CAN HAVE LOVELY HAIR
Keep scalp clean as the growth of your hair depends on it. Bring out its natural beauty and your loveli- ness.

SPECIAL OFFER $1.00
Hair & Scalp Treatment
3 Items
HAIR POMADE 0c
SCALP CREME 50c
DRESSING OIL 50c
$1.50
SEND NO MONEY—Pay Postman $1.00 Plus Postage on Delivery. Send Your Order Today.
SATISFACTION OR MONEY REFUNDED
JESSIE KARE BEAUTY PRODUCTS COMPANY
507 FIFTH AVENUE (Room 905) NEW YORK CITY

Appeals to FDR for War Job; Gets It

A 22-year-old youth who ap- pealed to President Roosevelt for assistance in obtaining a war production job is now employed in an instrument factory as a re- sult of his plea to the White House.
The Negro youth, Harvey An- derson, of New York City, was worthy group.
Captain Faustina Johnson of the Women's Ambulance Corps says the supposed purge of State Militia has not affected her placed in a job at the Polarizing Instrument Company in that city by Local 1225, United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America, after union officals had been informed of his appeal.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rhodes To Visit Texas

Mrs. Elizabeth Rhodes, long time resident of Los Angeles will visit in the State of Texas dur- ing the month of September, among the many cities she will visit include San Antonio, Hous- ton, Beaumont and Dallas where she will spend a while with re- latives.
The vacation trip of Mrs. Rhodes is a gift of her daughter, Mrs. Leona E. Jones.

It used to be TABOO for girls to discuss this kind of help

Many a girl has suffered from cramp-like pain and other dis- tresses due only to periodic functional causes simply because that was a subject people didn't talk about.
Nowadays thousands of women rely on the 2-way help of CAR- DUI. Started 3 days before the time and taken as directed, CAR- DUI should help relieve purely functional periodic pain. Used as a tonic, it often perks up appe- tite, increases the flow of gastric juices, thus aiding digestion and thereby helping to build up strength and resistance for the time it's most needed.
CARDUI may help you. A 62- year record says it's worth a trial.

We Buy and Sell Guns and Rifles
Largest Selection Available
Quick, Liberal LOANS
On All Collateral
JEWELRY, RADIOS, FURS, LUGGAGE, TOOLS, CAMERAS, DIAMONDS
SHOT GUNS, RIFLES, SEWING MACHINES, ELECTRIC MOTORS, CLOTHING, SPORTING GOODS, etc., TYPEWRITERS
CROWN LOAN CO.
120 EAST FIFTH STREET
Your Friends — our reference
Drop in or call MA. 3882
WE OCCUPY THREE FLOORS
WE EMPLOY COLORED HELP

Harvey Brothers
BUILDING MATERIAL
Furnishers of Washed Sand Rock & Gravel
READY MIXED CONCRETE
28th & Downey Road
ANgelus 12590

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
—ARE—
BARGAIN DAYS
ROUGH DRY — FLAT FINISHED
22 Pieces 60c
Additional pieces .03c each. Only 2 small to each flat. $1.00 Bundle and up-extra pieces 2½c each
SHIRTS finished in above and all rough dry ser- vices at only . . .
EACH **10c** EXTRA
10 REASONS why YOU should send to
Crown Laundry & Cleaning Co.
1. 30 YEARS DEPENDABLE SERVICE.
2. PERSONALIZED SERVICE.
3. SAVE YOU TIME.
4. SAVES YOU LABOR.
5. SAVES YOU MONEY.
6. COMPLETE LAUNDRY SERVICE.
7. COMPLETE DRY CLEANING SERVICE.
8. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
9. RELIABLE DELIVERY SERVICE.
10. QUALITY WORK.
PHONE TODAY PR. 6351

California Eagle
4075 Central Ave.
CE. 24228

BUY SELL LOST FOUND CLASSIFIED ADS RENT AUCTION HIRE SERVICE

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Lovely furnished room to man and his wife or single woman. Access to entire house, all conveniences. Must be recommended. 1437 West 35th Place. Phone PA. 8989. r-2

FOR RENT: Reasonable, a neat room in quiet home near Red and Yellow carlines. RI-8849; if no answer, RE-3345. r21-ind.

FOR RENT: Unfur. 5-room house 3 indiv. rooms, newly decorated, beaut. hdw. floors, interior stucco, tile sink, very large kitchen, ideal loca. Suitable for professionals. Reliable adults only, no pets, $75 — 52nd Place, cor. Wadsworth. Rent $38.00 per mo. inquire 5212 S. Central Ave. r20-1

FOR RENT: Room to settled, working woman. Rent is reasonable. 1180 East Santa Barbara. Phone CE. 26128.

FOR RENT: $22.50, 3-rms., detached bungalow in court; unfurnished, redecorated. 1233½ So. Hobart Blvd., REpublic 7770. Near "P" car line.

FOR RENT: Partly furn. apartment. 33 N. Virgil. OL-9182. Call bet. 7:30 p. m. and 10:30 a. m.

FOR RENT: Nicely furn. room in a private home for employed couple; single woman or home for school girl. Phone RE-6442.

FOR RENT: Very nice, furn. room, at S. corn.; man, employed. 458 E. 42nd Pl. CE-28840. r3-2

FOR RENT: One furnished room, small; light and gas paid. $20.00 per month. Call Mrs. Tyler, AD-12612.

FOR RENT: To very quiet people, one couple, one single man; rooms in religious home. 4227 Wall St., CE-25547.

FOR RENT: Lovely furn. room for rent. S. Van Ness; convenient to car lines. PA-5297. r3-1

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished room. Employed couple or single man or woman. Garage. Call mornings or evenings. AD-12469. r3-1

FOR RENT: Lovely home for single man or woman. Newly decorated; large closet. Close to bath. Quiet home; phone. Low rate. AD-11079.

FOR RENT: Room in private home. Westside. Couple or single person. PA-6853.

FOR RENT: 5-rm. unfurnished house $30.00 per month. 10 hundred block E. 33rd St. Phone: AD. 0587. r-1

FOR RENT

Nice furnished room, to man steadily employed; near S car line. 458 E. 42nd Place, CE-28840.

Miscellaneous

WHY NOT a Spiritual Science dinner of your own? Instructions by mail. Particulars, 10c. Mrs. Waller, 5303 Latham, CE-23043.

FURNITURE WANTED
HIGHEST cash prices for your old furniture and rugs. ADams 9343. Will pay 15% more cash. Call Brown. r11-4

WITH MONEY, you make money. Three cozy houses on large lot, $4750, but $4500 cash takes it full price. Makes about 20% interest on investment. Live on the Westside. 1738 W. 37th Pl. Six doors west of Western Ave.

OUR BLADES shave better, last longer and cost less. Maxwell's, 646 South Main. r3-3

MONEY TODAY
Private party will loan from $500 to $5000, cheapest interest, old homes, colored owners preferred. 1 mo. cash free int. if call today. WA-2218 — before 10 a. m. call WE-8975.

$500 TO $1250
Cash to buy home, old home preferred so I can fix it up. Priv. party. Call early or late. WE-7607.

CASH THIS AFTERNOON
$100 to $900—Cash as low as 4½%. Free appraisal. Free termite inspection. Will loan on deeds, contracts or anything pertaining to real estate. Call now. WAlnu. 2218.

FUR COATS, remodeled to latest styles, $15.00, including lining. 747 S. Hill street, Room 414. r4-4

FOR SALE

WILL LEASE two rooms partly furnished or unfurnished, private entrance, adults only. $14.50 monthly. Call Thursday evening, 5:30 to 6:30. Adjoining bath. 756½ East 52nd St.

FOR SALE: 40 acres, Las Vegas, Nevada. Full price, $75; easy terms. Fine, level soil; near town and blvd. Raise garden, alfalfa and stock. 124 West 6th. Room 629. Phone VA-8763. r6-1

FOR SALE: 7-room double, Woodlawn near 41st, large lot. $3300 full price—terms. Call RI-7556. r-13-2

FOR SALE: 8-rm. Duplex. 4 rms. each, on W. 27th St. Near Arlington Ave. Price, $4750. Owner, Tel. RO-2663.

FOR SALE: 5-rm. Bungalow. One-half acre. $2500. $500 down. $20 month. No restrictions. Verner Real Estate Co. 10365 Wilmington. JE-9636.

FOR SALE: 7-rm. house. One-half acre. $2500. $500 down. $25 per month. 118th St. Verner Real Estate Co., 10365 Wilmington. JE-9636.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 8-rm. duplex. 4 rms. each; hdw. floors, open fireplace. Large lot. Price. $4750; down payment, $700. RO-2663.

FOR SALE: Concession at railroad station with janitor service included. Very good business. Forced to sell on account of sickness. Call Santa Monica 61865. r3-2

FOR SALE: 40 acres, north of Las Vegas. $12 per acre. Terms. Blaus, 4254 Beverly Blvd. EX-1494.

Money to Loan on Real Estate

CASH THIS AFTERNOON
$100 to $900—Cash as low as 4½%. Free appraisal. Free termite inspection. Will loan on deeds, contracts or anything pertaining to real estate. Call now. WE-8975 and I will bring out the money.

MONEY TODAY
Private party will loan from $500 to $5000, cheapest interest, old homes, colored owners preferred. 1 mo. cash free int. if call today. WA-2218.

Wanted to Buy Real Estate

$3,000 TO $5,000 Home Wanted; Low Down Payment. Sell it to me now. Call and I will come out and make a deal. WE-8975.

$1195.00 CASH—In money to buy residence. Old residence in colored dist.; will buy contracts, deeds, notes, trust deed or anything concerning real estate equities. WA-2218.

FOR SALE

7-rm. home. Yes; 4 bedrms. tile sink. Frame; compo. roof. Large lot, 50x162. All fenced in. Fruit trees, all kinds. Oh, yes! It has a cellar. Chicken pens; dble. gar. I have priced this for all cash, but owner will take $1000 dn. Full price, $3300, cash or terms. If terms are wanted, will make payments $25 per mo., including interest at only 5%. Take a look at 336 E. 52nd St. Open, 10 to 4 p. m.

Exclusive by

P. G. Colony
4339 So. Grand Ave.
CE. 2-2133

FOR SALE: 9 rm. dup. 4 rm. side rear. Int. $80 per mo. NR school. Markets. H cars. CASH talks. 4006½ TRinity St. r-13-1

FOR SALE: Mod. 3-room stucco, fenced yard, venetian blinds, hdw. floors, tile sink, floor furnace $2700. 1719 Exposition Blvd. r20-1

WANTED

WANTED: BOARDERS in refined home; convenient to all aircraft factories. PA-4384. r3-1

WANTED: A-1 Pianist to play for church. A good salary offered. Must be able to sing and know something about working with a choir. 5115 Wadsworth. 9 a. m. r3-1

WANTED: Helper in chili parlor. Man or woman, from 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. Light work. 4067 So. Central Ave. Phone CE. 24228.

The great secret of help is encouragement. —Octavia Hill

Attention!

HOME OWNERS

Thinking of adding a room for defense workers? Roof leak? Need painting, wallpapering, plastering, foundation, cement work? Payments as low as $5 monthly. We also build NEW HOMES FOR DEFENSE WORKERS.

FREE ESTIMATES

438 S. Western Ave. — **FE-4645**
OPEN SUNDAYS



C. EUGENE HOUSTON
"Real Estate Since 1923"
Your Dependable Broker
Property Managements, Rentals, Income Property - Notary Public
For Sale
5 rooms, A-1 condition, west of Central. Price $3000; $500 down.
5014 S. Central Ave.
AD-3535

WANTED:

PRESSER, female. Experienced and Fast, on blouses and skirts. Highest prices paid. Steady work. 421 East 6th St., Rm. 314.

WANTED PRESSER

Experienced on blouses. Excellent pay. Pleasant.

421 E. 6TH ST.
ROOM 314

HELP WANTED: Auto Mechanic. Good job for experienced man. Permanent position. Must have reference. Victory Garage. 1901 Temple. DR-8029.

WANTED: Women for Defense training. A 2-weeks preliminary course offered in DAY and NIGHT classes. Small down payment, balance after employed. 1317 So. Olive St. r20-1

HELP WANTED: Cook-Housekeeper. Under 50. Stay nights. 1 child. Bendix. $65. EX-8221.

WANTED: Unusual opportunity for attractive woman for partnership in Bar B Q and lunch room, now in operation, and increasing daily. Must act quickly as present owner retiring and going East. Call 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. 278 East Santa Barbara Ave.

WANTED: Experienced all-around operator for well-established San Francisco beauty shop. Excellent opportunity for good worker. Write for details. Good wages. Helen Wilson, 1343 Buchanan St. r3-2

WANTED: General housekeeper and cook. Private room. Personal laundry, good salary. 122 S. Formosa. WAlnut 9165. r3-1

WANTED

Experienced Beauty Operator. State experience and Qualifications MARION STUDIO OF BEAUTY. 2985 Imperial Ave., San Diego, Calif.

NOW IT'S HERE

The book thousands will want to read. **"What Everyone Should Know About Venereal Disease"**, by Walter M. Brown, M. D. Nothing like it now on the market. Written for the average reader, it has the human touch, and should be read by men and women of all ages. If you have a son in the service, read this book yourself, then send it to him. By mail $1.00 (No stamps or C. O. D.) Send orders to office of Dr. Brown, 706 S. Hill St., or to Murray Publications, 4266 Melrose Avenue.

WANTED: A-1 pianist, who has some knowledge of training choir. Nice salary to begin. Subject to raise after 2 months. Single woman preferable. Apply at 5115 Wadsworth.

WANTED TO RENT: Young couple (no children) wish to rent nicely furnished apartment or duplex with bedroom. Call after 5 p. m., RI-4452.

BARGAINS IN
Real Estate

5 and 4-room Houses, near 47th Pl. and Wall St. Only $500.

6-Room House, garage; 49th St., near Main St. $500 down; $25.00 month.

7 Rooms; 4 bedrooms, 3-Room house in rear; side drive; double garage. Price $5000. A beautiful place. See to appreciate it.

MADDOX REALTY COMPANY
Notary Public
Complete Line of Insurance
1300 E. VERNON AVENUE
ADams 11862

Buy Today On The Westside

● **6 room frame, hardwood floors throughout; double car garage. $4200; $1000 down.**

● **5 room frame. $3700; $1000 down.**

● **8 room frame. $4950.**

● **12 room stucco. In excellent shape. Strictly modern. May be used as a private residence or guest house. Unrestricted area. 2½ tile baths. Lot area, 75x150. $7500; $1000 down.**

INCOME PROPERTY

● **2 units. $3000; $500 down**

● **3 units: 2 fours, 1 three; all furnished, just reconditioned. $4950; $1000 down.**

● **4 family stucco flat bldg. in Hollywood; unrestricted. $8000; $1500 down.**

● **3 units, $3850; $750 down.**

CHASE REALTY CO.
1895 W. Jefferson
RO. 5069
Res. Ph.: PA. 7569

FOR SALE

2 houses, 5-rm. front, 3-rm. rear. W. 25th St. $3850; $850 down; inc. $55 per month.

7-rm., two-story frame. Large rooms, hdw. floors, etc. Lot 50x150. Fine neighborhood. Westside. $4750; $1000 down; bal. $37.50 per mo.

8-rm. duplex. Westside. $3750; $750 down. Income $60 per mo. Hdw. floors, etc.

12-room stucco, two-story, S. Hobart Blvd. Hdw. floors, tile bath, dbl. garage, basement, heating plant. $7500; $1000 down.

ALBERT BAUMANN
Real Estate Broker
3416 Budlong Avenue
PA-5578

BARGAINS

Eight Rooms, 2-story bldg.; $3250.

Duplex and Rear House, near Vernon Ave. Priced to sell.

5-Room House on corner lot; $3000.

5 Rooms, with 100 ft. frontage; close in. Let us talk it over.

—Call—
CITY BROS.
740 E. 41ST STREET
ADams 13702

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For Sale

$1000 cash. 14-large room duplexes. Woodlawn Ave. Hdw. floors thruout. Large closets in each bedroom, tile kitchen, patio, fish pond, garage with living quarters, stone porch. Johnson, AD-9480.

Are You Lonely?

CONFIDENTIAL INTRODUCTION

By letter, lovable ladies, attractive gentlemen desiring your correspondence. Send your age and description for particulars.

LA-SURRENA
P. O. Box 8104 Market Station
Los Angeles, California

FOR SALE

Beautiful 6 rm. house; hdw. flrs., tile features; front drive; garage; 46th at Wall.

This lovely 6 rm. house is going for $3250, with $500 down. Front dr., gar. W. 37th at Cimarron.

INCOME

3 units, 2 stuccos, 7 rm., 4 rm. and 4 rm. frame Hdw. flrs., tile; 3 gar., front dr.; for only $7350, with $1600 down. Balance very easy.

Owner going to army, will sacrifice 2 mod., 5-rm. stucco houses; only 3 yrs. old; cor. lot; district just opened to colored. Yes, they are streamlined.

Arthur H. Wilson
Real Estate
1060 E. Jefferson at Central
AD-12061

WANTED: A wide-awake Christian Missionary woman between the ages of 28 and 45 to do city missionary work 4 hours a day. Favorable salary offered. Apply after 5 p. m. 5115 Wadsworth St. r3-1

WANTED: Teacher wants transportation for two to Chicago and vicinity or Birmingham, Alabama and vicinity. 1336 W. 37th St. RO-7293. r3-1

FOR SALE

WESTSIDE BARGAINS

5 room house hardwood and tile, $3000, $650 down.

5 room stucco, hardwood, tile, $3750.50, $700 down.

4 room stucco, hardwood, tile $2700.

10 unit stucco, ultra modern, hardwood, tile, frigidaire, $25,000, $6000 down.

Wm. A. Dickinson
Licensed Real Estate Broker
1468 W. 37th Pl. RO-9821

FOR SALE

$3250, full price. 6-rm. stucco, Westside. 3 bedrooms, hdw. floors, dbl. garage. $1250 cash.

$500 down. 6-rm. house, for one or two families. $2500. E. 28th St., west of San Pedro.

2 houses, W. 48th street near Broadway. 7-rm. front, 4-rm. rear. Hdw. floors. $4800.

BARTLETT
RI-7556

PARKVIEW STUDIO

$1.50 up — $1.50 up

Also Weekly Rates
Hot and cold running water. Telephone Lounge on each floor.

For reservation call AU. 3-9080
B. CROOM, Mgr.
332 West 141st Street
Cor. St. Nicholas Avenue
New York City, N. Y.
Buses & Subway Lines nearby

Seth B. Ray

Licensed Real Estate Broker
2302 GRIFFITH AVE., L. A., CALIF.
PRospect 5861 — **Res. ADams 1-2760**

Just look! 7½ acres of the finest level land in Fontana, Calif., with plenty of domestic and irrigating water. Will sell $650 an acre with one stock of water. Will lease or rent and furnish water for farming. Can raise potatoes, tomatoes, melons, peas, cabbage, or chickens and turkeys.

$2500; Duplex, 3-R-E. Lot, 45x150, on 53rd St. Good buy.

$2500; 2-story Flat Bldg. 4-R-E. Lot, 45x150, on 53rd St. Good buy.

$3000; 5 Units. Income. $82.00, per month. Terms. Good buy.

$3150; 2-5-R. Houses on Dorsey St. Down, $500. Payments, $30.00.

$2600; 5-R-H on 23rd St. Down, $350. Payments, $20.00 a month.

$3250; 6-R-H. Down, $1250. Newly decorated. In A-1 condition.

$3500; 5-&-6-R-H on 24th St. Down, $1000.00. Tile sink and bath.

● I am a welcome help when needed. Property Managements. Collections, Leases. Loans and Sales a specialty. Listings wanted for rent and for sale. Industrial and Business Properties.

Pasadena Agent: Hugh T. Lowery ● SY. 6-1423
SETH B. RAY - THE MAN WHO DOES

FOR SALE

$250 Down, 4 rooms, 197x147 lot, at Santa Monica.

$600 Down, 4-family apartment; income $100 mo. E. 18th street.

$2350 Down, 4-family apartment; income $100 mo. E. 47th street.

FOR RENT

Gasoline Station, 35th and Normandie; $50.

We Refinance Property - Don't Lose Your Property - See Us
CONFIDENTIAL
Clarence Ennis
NOTARY PUBLIC
205 East Vernon Avenue — **AD-12497**

FOR SALE

Nice five (5) room bungalow on 30th near Arlington; no hardwood floors, but very low price. Fireplace in dining room. Lawn and fruit trees in rear yard. Full price, $3950, with $1000 down. Balance, $30.00 per month, 6% interest included. Clear property; you should see it.

New stucco on 37th near Gramercy place. Two (2) bedrooms, with breakfast nook. Modern, nice fixtures, etc.; rear yard, nice avocado trees, quince, apple, apricot, Japanese persimmons. All full bearing. Price, $3850, with $850 down; balance, $30 per mo. FHA supervised. This is a good buy. Nice driveway and garage. Good neighbors. Cheaper than rent.



WALTER L. GORDON, SR.

Out of town and at Monrovia, Calif.: Two (2) Houses on a lot, 50x150 ft. on Huntington Drive. 6 Rooms, front house, and 3 Rooms, rear house. Full price, $1900, with Down Payment of $500. Bal., $27.50 at 6%. Now is your chance to live among the hills. Raise chickens, etc., etc.

Good lot in Central Avenue Gardens. Full price, $450, with small down payment.

Good lot on Monterey Road. 100 ft. frontage. Price, $900. Down payment, $200; balance, $10 per month.

WAR DAMAGE INSURANCE

We write WAR BOMBING INSURANCE at $1.00 per Thousand ($1000.00) Dollars. Insure today, take no chances, we write it at once. Appear in person.

WALTER L. GORDON CO.
4065 So. Central Avenue — **ADams 3193**

HELP WANTED

Couples for domestic; salary ranging, $100-$175. General maids must be exp.; salary ranging from $40-$80. Mothers helpers, $30-$40. Part-time workers, $8-$12 per week and car fare. Dishwasher and Kitchen maid, $20.00 per week. Also for males: Apartment house workers, second cooks, and chef cook. Positions for delivery boys and dishwashers. Register at the

Royalty Employment Agency
1714 W. JEFFERSON BLVD.
RO-2930 ● PA-7736

A purpose underlies character, culture, position, attainment of every sort.—Munger.

FOR SALE

We Write War Damage Insurance

3 units. 2 stucco and one frame West of Central, $4500, $900 down.

6 rooms, frame West side, $3250, $800 down.

4 family flats med. West side, $8500; $2000 down.

5 rooms, frame, $2500, $500 down.

2 apts., two story frame $4500, $1000 down.

14 rooms, dwel. on Hobart near Washington, $8500, $2500 down.

We secure Birth Certificates promptly from all states.

●

H. A. Howard
Real Estate Broker
GENERAL INSURANCE
NOTARY PUBLIC - SALES.
LOANS — RENTALS
3208 S. Central Ave.
Office: AD. 8504 ● Residence: AD. 6544

ARE YOU 3-A IN THE DRAFT?

If so, your chances of being called into active service is not likely. Since you cannot become a member of the United States Army. You will be doing your part by enlisting in the 7th Regiment of the California State Guards. Being a member of the Reserves does not interfere with your work. And you will be called out only when invasion by the enemy seems imminent.

ARE YOU IN CLASS 1-A OR 1-B?

Those of you in Class 1-A may be inducted into the army at any time. You should enlist in the Reserves of the 7th Regiment California State Guards, so that you will know something about this man's army in advance. In the State Guards you have a chance for promotion and the training you get in the 7th Regiment will help you when you become a member of the U. S. armed forces. Learn now and you have a chance of becoming a non-commissioned officer when your number is called. Join the 7th Regiment.

RECRUITING HEADQUARTERS
4105 Central Avenue

(This space donted by the Earl J. Morris Company, licensed Real Estate Broker, 5013 Wall Street, ADams 7010)

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN

6-Unit Apartment; 4 unit stucco, 4 rooms each, 2 private bedrooms; 2 units frame, 3 rooms each, corner lot. All front street. 3 garages. $8500; income, $175.00.

6 Units, Frame Apartment. Income, $110.00 per mo. Furnished. Sale price, $5750.00; down payment, $1000.00; $50.00 per month.

6, 4 & 3 Rooms, on one lot. Income, $80.00 per month. Sale price, $4000.00; down payment, $1000.00; $45.00 per mo.

3 & 6 Rooms. 3 rooms furnished. Sale price, $3800.00; down $1000.00; $35.00 per mo.

9-Room House, west of Central, fine buy. Price $3000.00. Terms. $1000.00; $35.00 per mo; cash, $2650.00.

6-Room House, $3,000.00; down, $500.00; $33.00 per mo. E. 41st Place.

5-Room House, $2,000.00 cash; terms, $2,500.00.

7-Room House, $3200.00 cash. Can get $1500.00 loan.

5-Room corner lot, vacant, west of Central. $2500.00; down, $500.00; $25.00 per month.

8 Rooms, 4 garages, west of Central, Adams Blvd. $3200.00 cash; can arrange a loan.

5-Room down, 2-Room upstairs, 4-Room rear. $4500.00; down, $1000.00.

4 and 5-Room, East of Central avenue. Redecorated. $4200.

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REAL ESTATE BROKER
Auto & Fire Insurance ● Money to Loan on Real Estate
1411 East Washington Blvd. ● Phone RI-6623
SALESMAN: MRS. OLLIE I. KING. KI-4084

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Property Management — **Collections** — **Appraisals**
EARL J. MORRIS COMPANY
LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER
5013 WALL STREET — **Los Angeles**

FOR SALE

This Week's Special

$150 DOWN, 5-rm. house in Watts, vacant, ready to move into.

$300 DOWN on 5-rm. house; close in to markets, etc.; vacant.

$750 DOWN, 4 units near Vernon, west of Central.

S. B. W. May Co.
NOTARY PUBLIC
1054 E. Vernon Ave. — **CE-24788**

HOMES FOR SALE

BARGAIN PRICES -- A FEW MORE LEFT
Los Angeles, Calif., invites you to come.
Every Woman Needs A Home

Let me sell you a good residence or income property, whether you remain here or not. You cannot invest your MONEY to a better advantage, when you buy LOS ANGELES PROPERTY.

The essential part of buying A HOME or INCOME PROPERTY, is to know VALUE. WHY? For instance, you call a Doctor, knowing and believing he will help you, or save you, if there is any way possible.

THEREFORE, you come to me to purchase a HOME, or INCOME PROPERTY; you expect me to save you MONEY, TIME and WORRY. I will assure you that on every DEAL I put through, I will save you MONEY, TIME and WORRY.

5-rm. Bungalow, West of Central, $2,750.00, $700 down.
9-rm. 2 story frame, lot 40x135, $4,000.00, $1,000 down.
8-rm. 2 story frame, lot 50x150, $2,500.00, $500 down.
9-rm. 2 story stucco front, $3,300.00, $700 down.
5-rm. corner house, good condition, $3,000.00, $1,000 down.
6-rm. Bungalow, West of Central, $3,750.00, $700 down.
5 unit court with furniture sold.
DUPLEX, 4-rm. each side, Sold.

INCOME FOR SALE—

12 rentals partly furnished, together with a vacant, $12,000.00, $3,000 down, $100 per month. Income, now is $250 per month.

Another good buy, 13 rentals, 10 courts, 3 stores on the corner lot, 182x135 and 125, $18,000.00 with $5,000 down. Payment $150.00. Income now is $325.00.

ALL PROPERTY IS SUBJECT TO OFFER

CENTRAL AVENUE BUSINESS PROPERTY—

5 stores, 5-4-rm. upper flats, lot 55x145, price $12,000, $3,000 down, $100 per month, or more, including interest. Income now is $240.00 per month.

Corner, 4 stores, 4 apt., 3-4 room houses, $18,000, $5,000 down. Income $350 per month.

Why not write me before coming, or come to see me after coming to Los Angeles, or phone me at AD. 5515, office—AD. 7952, residence.

4024 South Central Avenue
C. C. J. WILLIAMS
The man that knows value — **Many of** [illegible] **these pieces**

FOUNDER'S BIRTHDAY SALE!!

THE ONLY SUPER MARKET OWNED BY COLORED-AMERICANS IN THE WEST

VICTORY MARKET

CENTRAL AVE. AT 43RD PLACE

Specials for Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept. 3 - 4 - 5

STORE WILL BE OPEN LABOR DAY FROM 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

Choice Quality • MEATS •

THIS IS YOUR VICTORY MARKET OFFERING YOU THE FINEST QUALITY OF MEAT AT A LOW COST.



JELLO ALL FLAVORS 3 for 17c

SALAD DRESSING TASTE-RITE, PINT 13½c

NUCOA 1 lb. 26c — 2 lbs. 51c

GLOBE A-1 FLOUR 24½ LB. SACK $1.07

Challenge Salad & Vegetable **OIL** ONE GALLON CAN SPECIAL AT $1.55

YOLANDA TOMATO SAUCE WITH MUSHROOMS, 8¾-OZ. JAR 14c

SUPERIO ITALIAN STYLE, 1-LB. JAR 20c

WORCHESTERSHIRE SAUCE DAISY BRAND, 5-OZ. BOTTLE 9c

SLICED BACON CHOICE 34½c lb.

PORK CHOPS LEAN 35c lb.

NECK BONES SMOKED 12½c lb.

CHOICE SLICED **LIVER** 25c lb.

PORK KIDNEYS, COOKED TRIPE, SMALL HEARTS, LAMB TONGUES PER POUND 18c

CHERRY RED **Corn Beef** 25c lb.

DRY SALT PORK EASTERN 25c lb.

BACON ENDS EASTERN 20c lb.

GROUND MEAT CHOICE 2 lbs. 25c

SAUERKRAUT JUICE MONARCH, NO. 1 CAN 11c

MUSTARD BEN HUR FIESTA, 1-LB. 6-OZ. JAR 14c

TOILET TISSUE SILK, EACH 4c

CRISCO 3 lbs. 68c

BOILING BEEF FANCY STEER BEEF 18½c lb.

BEEF ROAST CHOICE ROLLED 28c lb.

TRY OUR 100% A.A. **STEER BEEF STEAKS**

SUPERIO Macaroni & Cheese **DINNER** 12c

80 Heavy Emobssed **Paper NAPKINS** 9c

VINEGAR PINT DAISY BRAND 7c

Kern's HONEY Kettle Jar 1-lb. 19½c

DEXTROSE—No Stamp Necessary **CORN SUGAR** 13c

FANCY BABY **Lamb Roast** 22½c lb.

FANCY STEER **OX TAILS** 2 lbs. 35c

FANCY STEER (End Cut) **Beef Roast** 25½c lb.

CHOICE **Lamb Chops** 33½c lb.

CRACKERS VITA BAKE GRAHAM 1-LB. BOX 9½c

APPLE BUTTER PURE LADY'S CHOICE, LGE. 1-LB. 12-OZ. JAR 17½c

TENDERONI VAN CAMP'S 2 for 18c

CATSUP MONTE RIO, 14-OZ. BOTTLE 9c

RABBITS YOUNG FRYING 39½c lb.

VEAL STEAKS FANCY MILK 35½c lb.

THE ONLY MEAT MARKET ON THE EASTSIDE **HANDLING A. A. BEEF**

• • • FRUIT and VEGETABLES • • •

Tender GREENS

MUSTARD	4 for 15c
SPINACH	3 for 15c
COLLARDS	2 lbs. 17c
CABBAGE SPROUTS	2 lbs. 15c

GRAPE-FRUIT 6 for 10c

LARGE, SWEET **YAMS** 4 lbs 25c

PEACHES Ex. Fancy Delicious Freestone 10c lb.

FANCY KENTUCKY **BEANS** 2 lbs 25c

ONIONS 3 lbs 10c

BAKERY DEPT.

CUP CAKES 3 for 5c

BEAR CLAWS 2 for 8c | ROUND COFFEE CAKES 2 for 8c

DIAMOND COFFEE **CAKES** 2 for 8c

POUND CAKE 30½c lb. | CRUST PIES 28½c lb.

CLOVER LEAF **ROLLS** doz. 15c

DELICATESSEN

SMOKED Herring 14c

Liverwurst 27½c lb.

Kippered Cod Per Pound 46c

Chili Con Carne Per Pound 30c

MINCED HAM 31½c lb.

PEPPER LOAF 50½c lb.



Full Cream American CHEESE 35½c lb.

Medium Old American CHEESE 43½c lb.

JACK CHEESE 32½c lb.

SWISS CHEESE 41½c lb.

Challenge BRICK CHEESE 40½c lb.

New Jersey Refuses To Extradite Sharecropper

SHOCK TO COMMUNITY

DETECTIVES SHOOT INNOCENT BYSTANDER

FREE TO PUBLIC!

Robeson, Yergan Come to City For Giant Second Front Meet



WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY
CALIFORNIA EAGLE
ESTABLISHED 1879
4075 CENTRAL AVE.
PHONE CE. 2-4128
VOL. 63—NO. 22 LOS ANGELES, CALIF., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1942

On the Sidewalk

by c. a. b.

To every Negro man and woman in the United States—in the city of Los Angeles, this is a moment of supreme opportunity, of unlimited challenge.

One of the vital issues of the present world conflict is the liberation of the Negro people in the United States, just as is the liberation of the great Indian nation.

An astonishing aspect of the current conflict is its striking similarity to the Civil War, another of the world's great progressive struggles and an historical precedent contributing immeasurably to the clarity of Negro people in the present hour. A comparison between these two epochs in the advancement of our people is essential to grasp the vastness of the tasks which confront us today. We are not only "the test of democracy." We are not step-children waiting bitterly for our turn at the nation's bountiful table. We are one of the driving liberal forces in this country. Our power is vast and untapped. We make no plaintive and negative request for freedom, for that freedom is indispensable to our nation's victory.

The Civil War was the unavoidable explosion inherent in the glaring conflict between the Constitution of the United States and the philosophy which it voiced as opposed to the institution of chattel slavery. That this conflict raged from the moment of this nation's birth is clearly seen in the fact that, but for a single vote, slavery would have been abolished in the Constitution itself. Thomas Jefferson understood the volcanic nature of this compromise and wrote stirring condemnation of the Continental Congress' action in this matter. "In that awful moment," he wrote, "when one vote would have saved four million human beings from chattel slavery, the voice of Heaven stood still!"

The unique development of an industrial and commercial democracy alongside a feudal oligarchy was the history of the first fifty years of the American nation. The South recognized early that the Constitution was its deadly enemy and we find that hallowed document frequently attacked during this period by the Southern Congressmen on the grounds of its objectionable "glittering generalities." On the other hand, there grew an increasingly conscious opposition to the slave power in the North and the new West. The Bourbon, however, retained control of Congress and the White House through able exploitation of his Northern allies the cotton-dependent banking and commercial classes. Arrayed against these forces was the manufacturing Northern industry, beginning its great conquest of the American scene,—Labor, and the Negro people.

The slave power was bru- Continued on Page 3-A—

Agents Shoot Hold-up Suspect

Find a suspect, order him to raise his hands, and then shoot him.. If he acts slightly frightened, shoot him before he raises his hands. Such is the latest technique of apprehending a criminal, as employed by special agents Bliss and Tinsman of the Los Angeles Railway Company.

Richard Aaron, 1027 East 29th street, is in the County hospital today suffering from a bullet wound in the stomach because he looked like one of the three men who held up a bus at 41st and Ascot Saturday night at about 11:50 p. m. When accosted by the special agents, he backed away and put his hands to his sides, which action was followed by a shot in the stomach.

The only witness to the accident—a woman, gave the rather incomplete descriptions of the three men, which led to the supposed apprehension of one. Stolen were the money changer, the wallet, and the equipment box of the driver, Walter W. Erickson.

Leaders Ask Second Front

NEW YORK, Sept. 10—An appeal for the immediate opening of a second front in Europe to bring about the downfall of Hitler and the Fascist armies was voiced today in an urgent message addresed to the President and the nation by fifty-seven youth leaders from all parts of the country.

The speedy defeat of Hitler was linked to the struggle of Negroes in this country against the pro-Hitlerites in the United States, according to the statement. "As a people we support the war not only to maintain the existence of the United States as a nation," it read, "but the world of jim crow nd segregation. and to bring equality and freedom to the Negro people."

Those opposed to fighting on a second front, it was pointed out, include the Ku Klux Klan, men like Eugene Talmadge of Georgia and Frank Dixon of Alabama, Martin Dies, Father Coughlin, and others who are busy reviving the "white supremacy" movement and who would be glad to make a deal with Hitler to in-

Continued on Page 3-A—

ROBESON, YERGAN ON WAY FOR GREAT RALLY

An added assurance of success was given the Mass Meeting and concert at which Paul Robeson and Dr. Max Yergan will be honored guests at the Philharmonic as president and executive director of the Council on African affairs, today, when the Committee of Citizens sponsoring the meet decided to make it really a benefit—a benefit to the whole community—by having it FREE to the public.

--In an effort to make this meeton the opening of a second Front one in which the masses of the people will contribute and receive as much as possible, this responsibility was undertaken by the committee.

Pouring into the office of the chairman, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, have been the hearty responses to the news of the coming of Robeson and Dr. Yergan. It is felt that the community is looking forward to this meeting because of the urgent need for clarity on the issues surrounding establishment of the SECOND FRONT and especially what the people can do about it.

The committe , of sponsors, which will meet at the EAGLE office tonight at 8 p. m. includes Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins, Clarence Muse, Revels Cayton, State Vice-president of the CIO; Philip Connelly, Secretary of the Los Angeles Industrial Union Council; Mrs. Faye Allen, member of the Board of Education; Lloyd C. Seehger, Local 26, ILW U; James A. Gray, Red Cap Porters union; Rev. Baxter Carroll Duke, Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, Rev. Clayton D. ,Russell **Mrs. Faustine Johnson, of the California State Guard; Miss Laura Slayton, AWVS; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Satchel! Morris, Atty Thomas L. Griffith, Rev. Karl Downs , Atty. Clarence Jones and a host of others.**

Following his appearance here, Mr. Robeson will be presented in San Francisco on Sept. 20 in a similar meeting.

Sharecropper Saved from Extradition

ELIZABETH, N.J., Sept. 10—David Williams, 47-year old sharecropper won the first round in his battle against a South Carolina land owner who wants him put into a Southern jail for failing to farm cotton crop after receiving several hundred dollars in advance.

With Harry Weltchek, volunteer attorney, contending that to force Williams to return involuntarily would be "reducing him to slavery," the Negro won a stay of extradition from Common pleas court Judge Hetfield.

Williams, who says he and his wife and six children couldn't live on the $25 a month—5 months a year and share of the profits they were paid, will be given a chance to present his arguments for remaining in the North to a habeas corpus hearing this week.

The man and his family had worked for about twelve years on the farm of Cleo Young at Florence, S. C. but left in April. Wiliams worked in a cement factory at Linden until he was seized on the complaint filed by the farmer. The charge is a criminal one in South Carolina. Four attorneys volunteered their services to prevent his removal from New Jersey.

The case has attracted wide attention nationally. Some observers find a historical precedent in the great Fugitive Slave controversies between the North and the South during the last century.

Seek Pardon for Festus Coleman

An immediate and unconditional pardon for Festus Lewis Coleman, the young San Francisco Negro sentenced to San Quentin for 65 years on a false charge of "rape and robbery," is being sought by the Coleman Defense Co-ordinating committee, it was announced from San Francisco today.

This action followed the losing of the appeal for a reversal of judgment in the District Court of Appeals, San Francisco, by a split decision of two to one, despite the fact that Judge Ray Peters, the presiding justice, wrote a dissenting opinion in which he stated that Coleman was entitled to a new trial because in his opinion the prosecutor was guilty of "error of the most prejudicial character."

Said Judge Peters, "As important as it is to society to see that those guilty of criminal activity should be punished, it is far more important to society as a whole that the fundamental principle that every defendant is entitled to a fair trial should be preserved."

The committee is circulating a petition to accompany the formal application for pardon so that the governor will know that the citizens of this country are interested in righting the injustice done Coleman and his people.

Firm Short of Machinists Yet Janitors Can Do Job

AT WORK AND WAR FOR VICTORY

Management at the Cannon Electric Manufacturing Company, 3201 Humboldt street, a 100 percent defense plant, is worried about the shortage of skilled laborers.

But, on second look, the firm is not too disturged about the situation.

Why?

Because maids and janitors at the company are prepared to do the jobs for which there are such "shortages."

A janitor is a trained drill press operator and experienced on the thread machine.

--A maid holds a diploma from a defense training school which certifies her an accredited drill press operator.

And these are not isolated cases. The situation holds true throughout the firm's persouuel.

Raw recruits are rushed on expensive, vital war machinery,

Continued on Page 3-A—



THRONGS ROAR APPROVAL

4000 APPLAUD DEMAND FOR INDIAN NATIONAL GOVERNMENT

NEW YORK, Sept. 10—More than four thousand people, representing a large number of trade union and Negro people's organizations, packed New York's Manhattan Center and wildly applauded as groups of notable speakers, including Paul Robeson,

Kumar Goshal and Liang-mo when they called for the immediate formation of an Indian national government as the best guaratee of defending India against Japan and winning this great nation as a full and equal Second Front ally of the United Nations.

The meeting, a free-India rally, was sponsored by the Council on African Affairs.

Other prominent leaders who addressed the meeting were Michael Quill, International president of the United Transport Workers Union, CIO; Frederick V. Field, of the editorial board of magazine, Amerasia; New York City Councilman A. Clayton Powell, jr.; Dr. Max Yergan, secretay of the Council On African Affairs; Dr. Channing Tobias, of the National YMCA; and Mr. Ntombi Tantsi, ffrom South Africa.

Mr. Goshal, a noted Indian scholar and lecturer on India, told the audience that the problems facing the Indian people must be solved as the war proceeds. "We shall have to solve them," he said, "not by sending leaders to jail, not by shooting the people down, not by dragging in such archaic laws as the whipping laws. That is why we want to form a national government that can defend India."

"The Indian people," he declared, "have demonstrated fully their right to stand beside the United Nations as a full and equal ally. Only full mobilization of all the Indan people, with the tools to develop a people's army can change the present conditions facing the Indian people," he said,"— conditions which must be changed to carry forward the aims of this people's war.

"The only way we can prevent Japan from attacking India tomorrow," he went on, "is by opening a second front in Western Europe today—and giving India a national government

'CLIMAX' IN OCTOBER

URGE BOTH PARTIES TO 'SHOW BY DEEDS' ANTI-POLL TAX SUPPORT

WASHINGTON, D. C. Sept 10—Because the American people want to unite the country for victory by giving free political expression to ten million Negro and white citizens living in the eight poll tax states, they demand that the leadership of both major parties "prove by their deeds support of the Anti-poll tax legislation," spokesmen for the National Association to Abolish the Poll Tax declared this week.

The Committee, whose headquarters are located in the nation's capital, issued the following statement to clarify the present situation which has arisen in Congress on Anti-poll tax legislation.

"The overwhelming majority of the American people who have expressed themselves clearly in favor of Anti-poll tax legislation in this session of Congress are confronted with a peculiar set of circumstances: Senator Barkley, spokesman for the administration, declared himself in favor of the abolition of poll tax laws and in favor of the men in the armed forces having the right to vote. But at the same time he confesses his impotence to prevent a wilful minority of defeatists obstructionist poll tax Congressmen in his own party from sabotaging the war effort by preventing Congressional action on both these important war measures.

"The responsibility rests with Senator Barkley and Majority Leader McCormack in the House and with the Administration to seeto it that the House and Senate are permitted to vote on both the Pepper-Geyer poll tax bills and the Pepper-Brooks amendment to the Soldiers Vote bill, which removes poll tax requirements from members of the armed forces."

Pointing out that the Pepper-Geyer bills can be passed and that the fight to wipe out the poll tax will reach a climax in October,

ASK CLEMENCY FOR SOLDIERS IN LOUISIANA

NEW YORK, Sept. 10—an appeal from the death sentence for three colored soldiers convicted for rape in Alexandria, La., is being prepared by lawyers for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, it was announced here today.

Formal notice of appeal was filed Aug. 13 by lawyers who were appointed to defenr the threesoldiers in the civil court. At that time, after the first trial, the conviction, and the death sentence, the case was brought to the attention of the NAACP and parents of one of the men asked NAACP aid in fighting the case further, The convicted men are Privates Richard Adams, of Columbus, O.; John Walter Bordenave, New Orleans, La.; and Lawrence Mitchell, of Michigan.

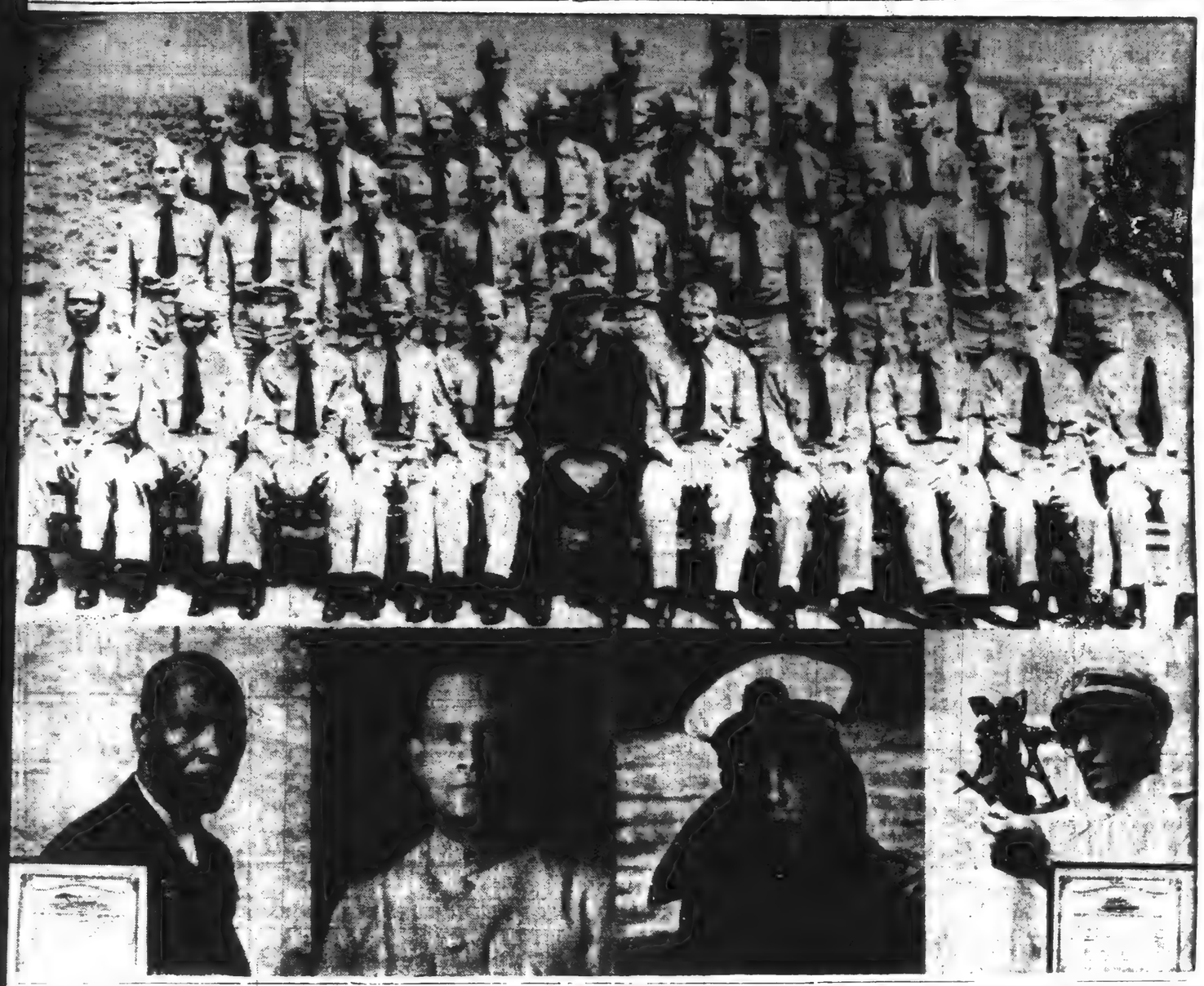
Marshall will go to Louisiana to aid local lawyers in preparation of the appeal.

Now the Scripture Says:

"Let not your heart be troubled." So my Aunt admits that we servants of the Heavenly King should, through our faith, be calm though the very earth trembles and reels about us. But who can be calm in a world where we never know whether a silver streak we may see darting toward the earth is a falcon or a bomb!

Yours until the eye will be swifter than the bullet,

EUGENE HENRY HUTTMAN.



Top photo shows a mixed ss now in training at the ritime Commission's New ndon, Conn. officer training hool. These men, who will graduated next month, af- completing a three-month urse, will receive commis- ns as licensed officers in the ited States Merchant Ma- e, with the rank of Third ate. Four Negro members are en in the picture. They are, st row, seated, left to right: mes Brown, Jesse Brooks; cond row, stsanding, left to ht, Walter Walker and C. mith. All four come from New ork City and are members of e National Maritime Union.

The four men shown in the dividual photos at the bot- m are e perienced seamen lding U. S. officer licenses r service in the Merchant arine on ships of any ton- ge. Left to right: Adolphus lkes, of New York (shown ith pilot license), who receiv- his second officer license in 20, holds a chief mate license nd a first class pilot's license r New York Harbor; Irving mith, Washington, D. C., has eld chief engineer's license for ast 18 years for ships with very type of engine; John O. arrett, New York, holds chief ngineer's license; Captain ugh Mulzac, shown with sex- ant and pilot's license, who as had 35 years of experience t sea and holds a U. S. Com- erce Departmentt Master Pi- ot's license.



MARIE JOE BROWNE

IN RECITAL—Marie Joe Browne, dramatic artist, will be in recital Tuesday evening, Sept. 15, 8:15 o'clock, at Hamilton Methodist church, E. 18th street and Naomi avenue. Miss Browne will do comedy character sketches, monologues, melodramas, one-act plays poetry and other features. Hear her in "Go Down Death," "Lovers Lane," "Sister Lou," "Black Majesty," Countee Cullen's "Black Christ," and many others. You will delight to hear her. Miss Browne is a master of pantomine and a one-woman show.

Faulkners, Lincolnfelter Frolic at Val Verde

Seen having a good time at Val Verde on Labor Day were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Faulkner and Mr. Wm. Lincolnfelter.

Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner are residents of Paso Robles, Calif. While in Los Angeles, they are staying with Mr. Lincolnfelter at his beautiful Westside home, 2687 West 29th place.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN 10¢



Pauline Slater New Assistance League Prexy

Assistance League members have chosen Miss Pauline Slater, prominent city high school teacher, to succeed Mrs. Della Williams, whose term in office as president has been so highly successful.

The recently elected officers were officially installed by Mrs. Jessie Coles Grayson during the regular September meeting at the home of the organizer and sponsor, Mrs. Fannie Williams. Miss Slater, as president, will be supported by the following officers: Mrs. Emily Thompson-Woody, vice president; Mrs. Edna Mae Cohen, recording secretary; Mrs. Clothilde Woodard, corresponding secretary; Miss Iva Washington, treasurer; and Mrs. Marjorie McPherson, parliamentarian.

These officers will further the manifold accomplishments of the league, which, when viewed in retrospect, have been little short of phenomenal.

Originally a mere brain-child of that valiant philanthropist, Mrs. Fannie Williams, long outstanding in civic endeavor, the Assistance league was organized June 16, 1937, at the home of Mrs. Jessie Grayson, with the avowed purpose of assisting in every possible financial and spiritual way, the Outdoor Life and Health association, at that time in its infancy. Charter members numbering exactly 16, formed the nucleus and were contacted by Mrs. Fannie Williams, Miss Iva Washington, Mrs. Ethel Bell, and Mrs. Jennie Dora Wagner.

It has been due in great measure to the unstinted efforts of this enlarged group that, in 1940, the Outdoor Life and Health association proudly opened the doors of its rest home in Duarte which accommodated 16 patients. Today, the Duarte rest home is a vast, beautifully landscaped 10-acre sanitorium, modern and scientific to the nth degree with a capacity for 34 accommodations.

These members again must be congratulated for their splendid work and for the almost incredible amount of money they have contributed to forward such a worthy cause. Since the time it has been in existence and under the leadership of its three presidents and sponsor, Mrs. Williams, the Assistance league has raised the mammoth sum of well over $5000.

No little share of the credit is due to the superb direction of its past presidents. Mrs. Ethel Bell, city teacher, was the initial president. Mrs. Seth Lee, popular civic worker and second president, made history with ambitious and successful undertakings such as the Ford Raffle contest of '38, the popularity contest, as well as the baby contest.

Mrs. Della Williams, wife of Paul Williams, has done marvelous work, having directed the second baby contest, a children's recital, and a three-act comedy directed by Mrs. Marjorie McPherson. Mrs. Della Williams also has brought in a great amount of cash money.

Past achievements notwithstanding, there still remains a great deal to be done. The Outdoor Life and Health association merits and requires even greater financial aid. With this fact in mind, the Assistance league looks forward to another highly successful year under the capable leadership of gracious Pauline Slater.

Women War Workers Told How to Dress

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—Dr. Bertram P. Brown, director of the State Department of Public Health and chief of the Emergency Medical Service unit of the State Council of Defense, today offered suggestions on what women should and should not wear—that is if they are working in war industries.

"I make no claim to being an arbiter of women's fashions," said Dr. Brown, "but the rapid increase of women workers in shipyards, airplane plants and in munition factories, makes it necessary for me from a safety standpoint, to offer a few helpful suggestions to these women."

The physician said his suggestions on the proper wearing apparel for women war workers are based on clothes that are practical, comfortable and attractive. His suggestions follow:

1. Wear uniform type of outside apparel, such as slack suits, slacks and tucked-in shirts, or cover-all minus loose cuffs or pockets to avoid the possibility of becoming entangled in moving machinery.

2. Wear well-fitting, low-heeled oxfords giving firm support to the arches. Such shoes are an aid to good posture, help prevent fatigue and accidents. Open-toe or high heel shoes are neither safe nor practical in industrial plants.

3. Caps, nets, or wrap-around turban head bands to up long bobs to prevent hair from being caught in moving machinery. Women with short or boyish bobs should also wear head coverings. The same static electricity that makes hair follow a brush or comb can cause accidents if hair is permitted to fly loosely.

4. Do not wear bracelets, wrist watches, earrings, necklaces or rings. These accessories do not add to feminine attractiveness in shipyards or aircraft plants, but do add to the number of avoidable accidents.

Women working on certain jobs that are potentially hazardous to eyes, hands and other parts of the body should wear protective equipment such as goggles, gloves and aprons.

Asked what women should wear away from work in war plants, Dr. Brown answered with "No comment."

Kind looks, kind words, kind acts, and warm handshakes—these are secondary means of grace when men are in trouble and are fighting their unseen battles.—John Hall.

Santa Monica AME Church Burns $6000 Mortgage

Celebrating the burning of the church mortgage and the cancellation of the last of the indebtedness was Santa Monica's African Methodist church, under the pastorate of Rev. Alfred K. Quinn, this week.

The church, which had just completed a 60-day self denial campaign in which the members contributed a total of $1950, of which $1550 was used toward eliminating the church debt and was "matched" by an equal amount contributed by friends of the church including a number of prominent Santa Monica businessmen, held the ceremony at its 19th street and Michigan avenue address. The other $400 raised during the campaign will be used for educational and missionary work.

In connection with the mortgage burning, the congregation celebrated the completion of the Rev. Mr. Quinn's sixth year as pastor of the church. The church debt, when the pastor came six years ago, was $6000.

Assisting in the celebration were the Rev. David John Donnan, First Presbyterian; the Rev. A. Ray Moore, First Methodist; the Rev. Howard McConnell, First Christian; the Rev. Fred M. Judson, Trinity Baptist; the Rev. Wallace N. Pierson, St. Augustine-by-the-Sea, Episcopal; and Rabbi Maurice S. Kleinberg, of Beth Sholom temple.

Music for the service included a vocal solo by Mrs. Harry Markowitz, soloist for Beth Sholom temple, and a group of solos by Sherman Doll Jones, soprano soloist and member of the celebrating church. Accompanist was Edna Rosalyne Heard, Santa Monica composer, concert and radio artist.

Members of the board of trustees who, together with the pastor, were in charge of the 60-day drive are Frederick Gibson, chairman; Donald A. Brunson, E. H. Hughley, W. H. Dumas, Richard Dumas, W. W. Johnson, G. B. McCarroll, C. E. White and D. Hiram Cook.

Let a smile do the service of a sermon. —Louis Anspacher

Dr. A. Thomas King Celebrates First Anniversary

Dr. A. Thomas King recently celebrated his first anniversary faithful and capable service to the residents of this community.

In his present location and in one year's time, he has built up his practice to one of the largest on the West coast. His most modern establishment is divided into 14 booths and rooms equipped with the latest in electro-theapy mechanism. Everyone who visits Dr. King at his offices is a new booster.

Miss Ann Bell, well known masseuse from Chicago, joined Dr. King several months ago and gives special attention to the women patients.

Dr. King and Miss Bell invite the public to visit this modern office.



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Laud Theresa A. Bailey, OES Matron

One, two, three, who s ishe?
Theresa A. Bailey, don't you see?
Seven, eight, nine, whose on time?
Theresa A. Bailey, first in line.

The above named person is the capable and efficient Worthy Matron of the Queen of Sheba Chapter No. 7 O. E. S., who was the first matron to make her report, after returning from the North, where she was sent as a delegate to the Golden State Grand Chapter, O. E. S. which emt at Berkeley, Calif. More than seventy members and visitors assembled to greet her. All sat spell bound for one hour to listen to one o fthe best reports (if not the best) ever presented to the chapter. Nothing was left out and the chapter truly was proud of its amtron. With dignit, and pride in hre nautral poise, and her smiling face, she greeted each and all.

Mrs. Bailey is an unusual type of person, so kind, patient, understandable, and carries with her all the principles of a sister of the Order of Eastern Star.

She examples a true Christian of such brilliant character. She possesses many xecellent parts, of such extraordinary dependability, a shinning star of such brilliant guidance and a remarkable personalitay that shall always live in the lives of those of whom she contacts, for she gives joy and sunshine. A woman of keen mind, and unusual vision, a plentitude of advisability, always tempered with consideration and kindliness. A love of justice and caurage to stand for the right and above all she is sincere, a deep-rooted, genuine sincerity; always agreeing and contributing to whatever is given for the up building of this organization and others. "To know her is to love her, to name her is to praise.

Queen of Sheba has one of the outstanding matrons of 1942 they feel very appreciative, for she is a prepared matron and can fill any place, at any time. Hats off to Theresa. A group of members and friends.

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Fannie Williams Excelsior Guaranteed Hair Grower has been on the market for years. It is a wonderful preparation. It stops harsh and brittle hair from breaking and falling. It corrects itching scalp, ring worms, tetter and eczema, and keeps your scalp in a very healthy condition. It is not a gummy or sticky grower. It leaves the hair natural and soft and the hair grows rapidly.

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Dorothy's Beauty Salon, 1821 Imperial highway, Watts.

Ethical Drug Store, 1490 West Jefferson boulevard.

Mrs. Fannie Williams, 1749 S. New Hampshire.

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Subscription Rates

Thursday, September 10, 1942
VOL. 63—NO. 22

1 Year $2.00
6 Months 1.25
Per Copy ..... 5 Cents

Published every Thursday by The California Eagle Publishing Company, 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter November 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Preaching ... 8:00 p. m.
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LABOR ON THE MARCH

By MARTIN HEWLETT

The cry has come up that the President is out of bounds, that he is over stepping his authority and, to put it in the language of the peepul, "that he is really messin, up."

There seems to be concentrated effort on the part of some of our people to confuse themselves on many issues, even one as obvious as this. The issue that is being so belatedly confused is that of the President's position on the stabilization of wages and farm prices.

Such chaotic thinking may be due to an ignorance of the facts or may be caused directly by a vicious campaign of rumors and whispers against Presidential policies. Is there such a need for confusion when the situation is pitifully clear? Either we have some stabilized control over wages, prices and profits or we have a disastrous climb in the cost of living, striking at every family budget in the nation. Which shall it be? Surely, no sane individual would choose a course that would lead to inflation.

The President has given Congress a deadline to enact the proper legislation to curb the cost of living. He knows the danger of dawdling at a precarious time like this. Congress has lost too much time ducking and dodging Maybe the Rep.'s and Senators don't realize that a country threatened with inflation cannot successfully engage in a war. Maybe they aren't aware that they might lose the war if some solution isn't offered, and soon, They may be afraid of political consequences, but what do we care about political consequences when the very life of the nation is threatened?

Mr. Robsevelt stated that at the "same time farm prices are stabilized, I will stabilize wages. That is plain justice and plain common sense." In his message on Labor Day, the President made his position clear by remarking that if Congress doesn't act by Oct. 1, he will act on his own responsibility.

This is also plain speaking. Mr. President; putting them down face up on the table. There may be some who won't agree, but most of us know that you're right in there epitching against a double-header, one game against the "murderer's row," Hitler. Mussolini and Hirohito and another against the "bushwcakers" here at home.

With the passing of Labor Day, the American people got many grave reminders of the nation's stake in this war. The nation approached the day set aside for the felicitation of its great Labor movement with much sobriety of thought. There were no gigantic Labor day spectacles or massive demonstrations. There were no frivolous celebrations and expensive outings. Instead, the holiday was spent working. Those unfortunate few who did not work., spent the day either listening to radio programe at home or attending some meeting or gathering held by their unions.

Here in Los Angeles at the Shrine auditorium, the American Federation of Labor celebrated the occasion with a mass meeting. Winning the war was the theme of the program and many notable speakers were on hand.

President C. J. Haggerty of the State Federation of Labor: "Today, just nine months to the day from the date of the cowardly attack by the Japanese on Pearl Harbor, there will be more ships launched on the four seaboards of this great country than were ever launchde before in the history of the world."

Gov. Culbert L. Olson: "Labor's interest in this war is as great, if not greater than any other group of our people because the workers know that they are the first victims of the of the Nazis who deride industrial democracy, labor participation in management, laber unionism and collective bargaining.

Secretary J. W. Buzzell of Los Angeles Central Labor Council: The job of continuing America on the sound basis on which she has lived up to this time lies in the hands of Labor and Industry together. They, working together, can preserve American traditions after the war is over and theirs is the responsibility. Labor is ready and willing to meet that responsibility and we think this, the occasion of its holiday, provides a great opportunity to say it publicly."

Thus was Labor's conception of the present emergency.

Let's all do our part and celebrate Labor Day everyday by opening the second front, killing good old U. S. War stamps and bonds!

★ SIDEWALK

Continued on Page 3-A—

tal, grasping, without conscience and supremely clear in its reactionary motives By nature, slavocracy must expand, just as its descendant, Fascism. So the contest of the years leading inevitably to the Civil War centered about the extension of slavery to the country's immense Western empire. Even then, the stupid, single crop policy of the South was taking its toll of the rich Southern farm land. Furthermore, the planters knew that they could not maintain their strangle hold upon the government with new, free States coming into the Union. The battle for the West was launched. In "bloody Kansas," the first shots of the Civil War were fired as small, independent farmers from the North met head on with with the greedy minions of of the plantation. An obscure lawyer in Illinois, Abraham Lincoln achieved national fame during the course of debates with Stephen A. Douglas in which the main bone of contention was the question concerning the extension of slavery.

When, a few years later, this same backwoods poultician was elected President of the United States, the event marked an end to the slavocracy.s control of the U. S. government. The answer of reaction was prompt. There was a shot—heard round the world.

(For a continuation of this discussion in which a trigger-sharp parallel is drawn with our own age, read On The Sidewalk NEXT WEEK.)

Union Urges Strengthening of FEPC

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Noting a statement by President Roosevelt that the Fair Employment Practice Committee would be strengthened by its transfer to the War Manpower Commission, the American Civil Liberties Union last week urged Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the commission, to clear the way for unhampered committee action by insuring greater financial support and personnel, and by assuring independence in its investigations.

The president stated it was his intention "to strengthen, not to submerge, the committee, and to reinvigorate, not to repeal, his executive order." Fears had been expressed that the transfer had been made at the instance of hostile employers and politicians to cripple its work.

In a letter to McNutt, signed by Prof. Edward Alsworth Ross, chairman of the national committee of the ACLU, and Dr. John Haynes Holmes, chairman of the board of directors, the union declared, "It seems to us also important to emphasize that the committee's jurisdiction is not that exclusively of aiding in overcoming discrimination against Negroes. It would be unfortunate if it came to be so regarded in the light of the many other victims of racial and religious discrimination both in the public service and in private employment."

Rev. J. A. Dames Attends AME Confab in San Diego



REV. JONATHAN A. DAMES

The Rev. Jonathan A. Dames, pastor of First AME church, Pasadena, left this week, after a whirlwind campagin for conference claims, for the Southern California Conference of the AME church, which is being held at San Diego, Sept. 9-13. The Rev. Dames is completing his third year as pastor of this historic church.

The highlights of the year's work are:

1. The purchase of a valuable strip of property by the children of the church, increasing the boundaries of the church's property.

2. The 54th Anniversary celebration of the founding of African Methodism in Pasadena.



3. The mortgage burning on which marked the complete liquidation of the church's financial encumbrances.

Dr. Dames has setved this congregation with an increasing sense of satisfaction. As a result of his untiring efforts on their behalf, his officials have voted him a leave of absence to take effect the beginning of the next conference year.

Dr. Dames has the unanimous endorsement of the entire Fifth District for the office of bishop in 1944. This year his church makes the greatest annual conference report of its history. He and Mrs. Dames, his accomplished wife, will be visiting a few of the eastern conferences during their brief vacation.

★ MASONIC NEWS

By EDGAR HAMPTON

Last Saturday evening, the Nobles of Egyptian Temple enjoyed a charcoal broiled steak dinner along with the rousing welcome home of their imperial officer, Past Potentate Noble Joe L. Oliver, who attended the 42nd session of the Imperial Council of the Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine which convened in Wilmington, Delaware.

The Nobles were thrilled to learn that Noble Oliver was unanimously elected Imperial Assistant Rabbam Egyptian Temple is very proud of its Imperial officer, who made the longest trip of any delegate o the Imperial Council. The convention had many highlights which continue to prove the Negro's loyalty to his country.

One day was set aside by the Imperial Potentate, Raymond E. Jackson, for the sale of War Bonds. The goal was set to reach $25,000. Several Wilmington department stores allowed the delegates to take over the sale of War Bonds and Stamps for a four-hour period.

A resolution petitioning the President of the United States for greater protection of Negroes in the armed forces and war industries, from discrimination, abuse, neglect and wanton waste of life and morale, was passed by the Imperial Council. Imperial Potentate Raymond E. Jackson asserted that it is about time the darker races of the world are given an opportunity to enjoy the democracy of which they have heard so much, but of which they have thus far obtained so little. A program of cooperative effort for the welfare of Negroes generally is being developed by the Shrine in conjunction with the other fraternal organizations.

Governor Walter W. Bacon, of Delaware, extended greetings and said there are inequalities and needed improvements, but emphasized that they must come through orderly procedure. He also expressed his confidence that the Negro people will give their best effort in the support of the war effort and victory.

First prize honors in the drill competition went to Medina Temple No. 19, of New York City, commanded by Captain William Green. Mecca Temple No. 10 of Washington, D. C., won second honors, and the patrol of Suakim Temple of Wilmington, Del., won the third prize. How fortunate for Medina Temple that Egyptian Temple's patrol was unable to be there.

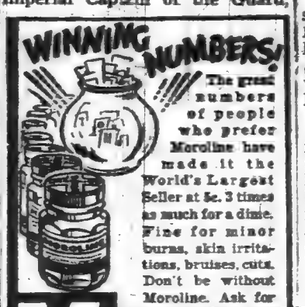
The next session of the Imperial Council will be in Chicago, Ill.

The following officers were elected to the Imperial Council for the next fiscal year: Imperial Potentate, Raymond E. Jackson, Buffalo, N. Y.; Deputy Imperial Potentate, Zack Alexander, Charlotte, N. C.; Imperial Chief Rabban, A. McKay, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Imperial Assistant Rabban, Joseph L. Oliver, Los Angeles; Imperial Treasurer, Charles D. Freeman, Washington, D. C.; Imperial Recorder, Charles C. Quander, New York City; Imperial H. P. P., Joseph W. Givens, Petersburg, Pa.; Imperial Oriental Guide, John L. Hubert, Wilmington, Del.; First Ceremonial Master, Benjamin H. Lee, Philadelphia, Pa.; Imperial Second Ceremonial Master, William A. Kelly, Buffalo, N. Y.; Imperial Captain of the Guard, Charles F. Cunningham, Richmond, Va.; and Imperial Outer Guard, William H. Jones, Chicago, Ill.

The convention and also the session of the Imperial Court Daughters of Isis, which were held concurrently ended with a grand ball at the state armory with music furnished by Andy Kirk's orchestra.

Egyptian Temple is looking forward to a visit by the Imperial Treasurer Noble Charles C. Freeman. Most of us associate Noble Freeman with the very fine contribution he made to the Shrine during its litigation in the United States Supreme Court.

You are requested to attend "Blue Lodge" meeting tonight.



Chapman College President Will Speak at Avalon



GEORGE N. REEVES, president of Chapman college at Whittier, who will occupy the pulpit of the Avalon Christian church on Sunday morning, Sept. 13. His subject will be "Christian Education and Tomorrow's World."



HUGH R. JACKSON

Hugh R. Jackson, of the Office of Civilian Defense, Washington, D. C., will give the principal address at the closing dinner session of the Conference on Childhood and Youth, Sept. 28-29, at the Ambassador hotel.

The purpose of the conference is to enroll all community sources in the development of a definite plan to care for all children during the war. Special attention will be paid the immediate community problems of juvenile delinquency. The meetings are open to the public with the exception of the dinner and luncheon sessions for which rservations must be made.



ERNEST A. THOMPSON, 56-year old clerk in the Adjutant General's office of the Headquarters, Ninth Service Command, who will leave his desk at Fort Douglas on Sept. 15, after 34 years of service dedicated to the U. S. Army. The day will also mark the end of Thompson's career in the army. Failing health has caused the loyal and soft-spoken public servant to leave the service.

Midnight Ghost Show Coming to Lincoln

Great mysteries will be unfolded and ghosts will walk the night of Sept. 19, at the Lincoln theatre, when Francisco brings his Spook Frolic for a special midnight performance.

This unusual stage performer seems to have an army of spirits at his command, for they write on slates for him, read sealed letters, and whisper their contents to him, toss bells out of cabinets while he is securely tied, paint spirit pictures, and make themselves generally useful about the place.

Francisco has traveled thruout America with his show, presenting it in nearly all the larger cities with great success. It is said to be the only show of its kind, as he presents th outstanding feats of celebrated spirit mediums. He also promises to show mystery feats from all parts of the world, including the Hindu turban trick as he saw it presented in India.

The NAACP has forty days from the date of the conviction, Aug. 11, to prepare the appeal. Thurgood Marshall, NAACP special counsel, and other lawyers are awaiting the transcipt of testimauy in the first trial to begin work on the case.

AME Patrons, Patronesses Surprised

One of the most surprised meetings of the Patrons and Patronesses club of the AME church was recorded Saturday afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, 1413 E. 90th street.

Mrs. Minnie Tucker, president of the club, led the way into the beautiful summer garden. The garden was very unique; it consisted of vegetables, fruits, and flowers of all varieties. The garden was so beautiful and interesting that the club's business was suspended.

Twenty-five members were present besides the guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burt, W. L. Martin, J. D. Dunn, and Rev. F. D. Jordan.

The host and hostess served the most delicious repast, consisting of barbecued spare ribs, southern fried chicken, with all the trimmings, and an unending supply of hot rolls. Everyone enjoyed themselves. S. L. Marshall is the reporter.

Race Youth

Continued From Page 1-A—

stall themselves in power.

"In the interest of stopping Hitler now, as an inseparable part of the fight for the second front, as a matter of justice and democracy, America must arise as one against the lynchers and for the Negro people," the statement continued. "It is because Martin Dies, the Coughlinites, the Klan, and others of their sort want to see a victorious Hitler, the maintenance of imperialism and colouial exploitation, and the continuation of the jimcrow system in America that they have launched out on a policy of national disunity, of internal civil war against and of opposition to the second front."

Firms Short of Machinists, Yet Janitors Do Job

Continued From Page 1-A—

while experienced and trained operators stand around on the end of a broom—BECAUSE THEY ARE NEGROES.

Although an employees delegation has seen representatives of management, but so far nothing has been done.

Negro workers point out that, aside from disobeyong a wartime Presidential command (executive order 8802), the firm's ante-bellum policy is sabotage of America's war effort.

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Acclaimed by dentists the closest resemblance to Nature's own teeth and gums

These new-style dental plates offer many advantages never before known to plate wearers, and are unsurpassed for beauty, comfort and durability. Their "life-like" appearance tends to enhance, rather than handicap, your personal appearance . . . help yourself to overcome plate consciousness and embarrassment by wearing them. The exceptional light weight of these new new-style dental plates enable you to wear them with ease and comfort.

Ask your dentist how modern dental plates are fitted to plump out hollow cheeks, remove premature wrinkles, and help restore the "Pleasing Expression of Youth."

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Ask Your Dentist...

. . . To explain the many advantages of Enamelstone Plastic. Learn about dentistry's new method that eliminates the selection of ready made teeth, and enables the dentist to actually create teeth that conform to your own as closely as possible. Something new and entirely different.

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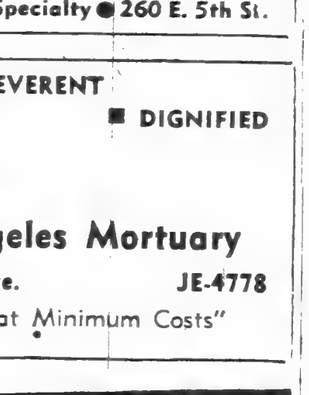
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. . . the army or the nation. I have complete trust in your mighty effort . . ." said General MacArthur. And RALPHS STORES salute American Labor . . . whose gallant work is winning the War of Production.

Ralphs GROCERY COMPANY SELLS FOR LESS



E NUMBER of people at the farewell banquet given for Mr. ter Scruggs last Thursday evening was a testimonial to his y years of community service. Shown in the picture above Attorney Thomas L. Griffith jr., Rev. L. G. Robinson, Dr. and . G. B. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. rles Satchell Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams, Mrs. Emily wn Portwig, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Moore, Mrs. Isabelle Clif-, Dr. P. Price Cobbs, Miss Constance Scruggs, George A. Bea- jr., Miss Georgia McCullough, Mrs. Yolande Stovall, Mr. and . A. R. Mosely, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mosely, Mr. and Mrs. W. Reynolds, Charles Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Atkinson, Mr. Mrs. B. F. Kenner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harvey, Dr. and Mrs. C. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Jones, Mrs. Jessie C. ayson, Miss Dorothy C. Guinn, Father H. Randolph Moore, . S. M. Beane, Attorney Charles H. Matthews, Baxter S. ruggs, Mrs. Clara E. Scruggs, Mr. and Mrs. James W. McCand-, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Howard, Miss Elaine J. Dean, Dr. Ga- Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Harold ley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Williams, Miss Irene D. Terrill, s. Dora Pryce, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman O. Houston, Miss Vye Aldridge, nn E. Hargrove, Mrs. Nell S. McClanahan, Mrs. Mattie S. Nel-n, Miss Grace C. Steinbeck, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cullen Fentress, d Mrs. Josephine Brown. Genial Charles Matthews, deputy strict attorney, presided as master of ceremonies. Among the eakers for the occasion were Dr. H. Claude Hudson, Frederick Roberts, Mrs. Jessie Coles Grayson, Miss Dorothy Guinn, of e YWCA; James W. McCandless, and Mrs. C. A. Bass, repre-nting the press of the city. The YWCA presented a corsage to rs. Scruggs as a token of appreciation for her efficient service.

LLY TEAMERS' LUB PLANS M-OUT BALL

he Sept. 25 Dim-Out Ball is latest news with the Jolly mers' Social club, of which s Geneva Johnson is presi-t. The last meeting of the b was called to order by the sident.

The Progressive Four club has en visiting our club for one or o meetings. We are also hap- to mention that they gave a oing away party" for one of r members, Freddy C. Walker, ho is now serving in Uncle m's Armv. Our club donated me cigarettes and stationary our faithful and loyal mem- who left Aug. 19, and is now tioned in New Mexico.

The next club meeting will be d next Tuesday at the home Miss Ruby Hennington. Tick-s for the ball will be available the home of the president, 57 W. 35th street.

o Open Nursery at ueblo del Rio

The principal topic of discus-on at the Neighborhood Plan-ng Co ncil meeting at Pueblo l Rio last Friday was the open-g of the Nursery School. It was greed that Mrs. Mary A. Troy, airman, Mr. C. Turner, man-ger, and a resident group act as n advisory board for the nur-ry.

Mr. John Hargrove recom-ended the certification of din-g car employees. The Council eported that it is still necessary o refute such rumors that the esidents of Del Rio have to turn heir lights out at 10 o'clock and hat they are not permitted to lay their radios. 262 families re now living in Del Rio and ach one is king in his own ome.

Members of the Council are Mrs. Mary A. Troy, chairman, Mrs. C. A. Bass, Mrs. Fay Allen, Mrs. Jessie Terry, Miss Ruby Jef-erson, Mrs. Elsa Mae Smith, Mr. Floyd Covington, Mr. Leon Wash-ington, Mr. Carl Gross and Mr. John E. Hargrove.

Alfred Andersons to Visit Oklahoma City

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson are leaving Sept. 11 for Oklaho-ma City, Okla., to visit their mo-ther for 15 days. Mrs. Anderson is a member of the Church of God in Christ, 5421 S. Central.

K. C. Matron Here Visiting Kin

Mrs. Lillian Berryman, of Kansas City, Mo., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, her niece and nephew. Mrs. Berryman journeyed from Kan-sas City to be present at the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall.

13 Toppers to Present Show for USO

The 13 Toppers Social club is presenting its third annual coffee hour and fashion show Sunday, 3815 Paloma, from 3 until 7 p. m., the proceeds of which will be donated to the USO. Besides the fashion show, presenting the lat-est in women's wear for fall, many celebrities will be present.

Teach me to lose my selfish need,
And glory in the larger deed,
Which smooths the road and lights the day.
For all who chance to come my way.—Edgar A. Guest.



Hargrove, Mrs. Grayson to Head Coming Chest Appeal

John E. Hargrove and Mrs. Garner V. Grayson have accepted appointments to head the coming Community Chest annual appeal here, it was announced today by Harry L. Masser, executive vice president of the Southern California Gas company, new volunteer general chairman of the campaign.

New territory which will be covered under the jurisdiction of Hargrove and Mrs. Grayson is Division 47, which extends from Santa Barabara to 54th street, and from Main to McKinley avenue. It is planned that Mrs. Grayson will take charge of solicitation here. The original and remaining territory lies, generally, between Olympic and Slauson, Main and Alameda streets, with Hargrove acting as "over-all" leader in both areas.

Both leaders have long been active in community service on the Eastside. Mrs. Grayson, who resides at 1749½ S. Normandie avenue, is a member of the First AME church, at 8th and Towne avenue; secretary of the Outdoor Life and Health association, noted for its work for the tubercular at Duarte; and chairman of the committee of management of the Woodlawn Young Women's Christian association, which receives Chest support.

Hargrove serves on the board of directors of the Young Men's Christian association and the L. A. Urban league, both Chest agencies; is a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, is active in the Southeast Health association and the Baptist church, and is district representative of the Joint Council of Dining Car Employes.

Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.—Jesus: Matthew 19: 19.

Mrs. Anna B. Cleveland Entertains De Dona Girls

De Sal Leas Ye Dona Girls were delightfully entertained by Mrs. Anna Belle Cleveland with a buffet dinner Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Powell on W. 29th street.

The house was decorated with acacia and lilies. Each member was presented with red and white carnations which were the club coolrs. Mrs. Ruth Watkins and Harold Reed rendered several solos, accompanied by Miss Jean Morrow. Walter Johnson also rendered several piano solos. Champagne punch was served during the evening.



In the foreground are pictured Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Marshal as they appeared on the day of their Silver Weding Anniversary. Shown standing are Mrs. Lillian Beryman, matron of honor, from Kansas City, Mo., Lilla M. Godley and Mrs. Mabel Bates Jones, matron. The picture was taken in the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Marshall Celebrate 25th Wedding Date

On Sunday, Sept. 6, 1942, 25 years to the day, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Marshall celebrated their 25th, or silver wedding anniversary.

This marked 25 years of marital bliss and the Marshalls commemorated it in just such a fashion. The day started just as it did 25 years ago. A double ring ceremony was held at Second Baptist church, and as Mr. and Mrs. Marshall re-exchanged vows the same bridal party, who witnessed this beautiful ceremony 25 years ago, were present on this Sunday, r score and five years later. The bridal party were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, bride and groom; Mrs. Lillian Berryman of Kansas City, Mo., was matron of honor, and William Gaines of Los Angeles was the best man.

During the ceremony Mrs. Margaret Pett sang "O Promise Me" and "Because." Rev. J. Raymond Henderson admitted the vows. Mrs. Marshall wore all white with an orchid corsage.

After the church ceremonies the day was further celebrated with a gala reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall. The house was decorated with beautiful garden flowers, which were strewn about, giving an air of freshness and sweetness. Many beautiful gifts were received from friends of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall who are living in numerous states throughout the country.

In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Beatrice Sellers, Mrs. Barbara Davis, Mrs. William Snell, formerly of Kansas City, Mo., who served as introductress, and Mrs. Grant Burnside, who registered the guests.

Among the many guests who were present were Mrs. Dorothy Booker, Mrs. Mable Bates Jones, Edward Booker jr., Edward Booker sr., Essie Hill, Corodah Snyers, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Charles, John Hill, Lillian Gaines, Mr. and Mrs. John Griffith, Grant Burnside, Bismark Ferris, Alitta Attins, Rita Harris, Blanche Groggs, and Miss Jessie Mae Brown.

Miss Lenecia Boggs gave out souvenirs.

S. P. Johnsons to Fete Station K Heads

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Johnson are cordially inviting the public to a reception honoring Christopher Scott, the newly appointed superintendent, and Alva Garrott, the newly appointed assistant superintendent of Station K, Sunday, Sept. 13, from 3 until 6 p. m. in their garden, 834 E. 28th street.

Geraldine Butler on Way Home from Fresno

Miss Geraldine Butler, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Butler, is returning this week from her visit to Fresno with Mr. and Mrs. William Ganer.

Install Officers of Thrifty Housewives Club

On last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Wylma Windsor, 4227 Woodlawn, the installation of officers of the Thrifty Housewife club took place. Mrs. Laura Smitherman in her charming way officiated. The officers installed were president, Mrs. Sadie Mingleton, first vice-president, Mrs. Hattie Chamberlain; second vice-president, Mrs. Susie Whitley; secretary, Mrs. Myrtele Taylor; assistant sec'y., Mrs. Lillian Kelson; treasurer, Mrs Mary Wright; chaplain, Mrs. Ellen Rhodes; parliamentarian, Mrs. Eddie V. Leonard; reporter, Mrs. Susie Whitley.

A short program was rendered. The participants were Mmes. M. Jones, C. L. Hubert, Theresa Bailey and A. F. Heord. Dainty refreshments were servd. Those who enjoyed the evening were Laura Smithrman, Mrs. Norma Allen, Dallas, Tex.; Miss R. M. Wright, Baton Rouge, La.; Lieut. C. B. Creuzot; Mrs. J. Randolph and daughter, Mrs. Camille Dennis, Mrs. Sudie Bills, Mrs. M. Wyndsor, Mrs. Georgia Broadway; Mrs. Ernestine Finsley, Mrs. Olivetta Clay, Mrs. A. F. Heord, Mrs. Theresa Bailey, C. L. Hubert, Mrs. Ida Ake; and mother of the club, Mrs. Dora Maynord.

GODMOTHERS' GUILD BOARD HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the board of directors of the Godmothers' Guild was held Sept. 2 at the residence of Mrs. Nettie McDonald. Board members are Mesdames Hazel Randel, Marguerite Carrere, Gladys Rhemm, Nettie McDonald, Corrine Grayson, Isabel Bibbs and Miss Eula Henderson.

The regular meeting was held Sept. 3, with Mrs. Carrere. After the regular business, plans for a benefit affair in the near future were made. The guild is happy to have Miss Betty Hudson as a new member. Keep the Godmothers in mind, as they have arrived—but definitely.

FORMER NEW ORLEANS RESIDENTS FETED BY MRS. GORDON

Mrs. Walter L. Gordon was recently hostesss to a large group of former Orleanians and schoolmates of the historic Southern university in her Monterey Road home, honoring Mrs. Julia Moore Griffin of Berkely, who, with her husband Richard Griffin, was houseguest of the Gordons for several days.

Among the joyous guests at the luncheon were two of the group's former teachers, Ellinder Joseph Johnson and Mayme Ellis Coleman. Another important guest was Walter Lear Gordon, III, who escorted his mother, Mrs. Walter Gordon, jr. Bridge, miscellaneous games fine old memories and endless chatter filled an afternoon for the guests' treasure chest.

Cooleys Settled in New Home

Dr. and Mrs. M. Cooley and small daughter, Caroline, are settled in their new home in the West 21st street and Normandie district. The Cooleys have a tennis court where they expect to keep in trim.

Duo Vacations in Portwig Cottage

Mrs. Ruth Webster and Miss Laura Chrisman are spending their vacation at "Not A Care," the cabin of the J. Rufus Portwigs at Val Verde.

Mrs. Gordon sr. Fetes Phys-Art-Lit-Mor Heads

Mrs. Florence A. L. Gordon, new president of the Phys Art LLit Mor club, the Department heads and officers were guests of Mrs. Walter L. Gordon.Sr., at lunch Friday of last week in her Monterey Road home.

Mrs. Maggie L. Lee Returns to L. A.

Mrs. Maggie L. Lee, the daughter of Benjamin and Serina Bailey, formerly of Yoakum, Texas, recently returned home from her trip to San Antonio, Texas, where she was calaled to the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Sylvia Douglas. Mrs. Lee is the proprietor of the W. L. Lee Shoe Hospital at 4111 S. Central avenue, which has been operating since 1930. She is a member of the New Hope Baptist church and a Daughter Elk.

★ *Bill Smallwood*

I don't intend to forget you—
New symphonies will crash about your ears,
New stars will be born to live in your eyes,
And new candles will be lit at the altar of your soul,
Another hand will hold yours whilst resuming those strolls in moonwashed meadows,
No, I don't intend to forget—
(But let's enjoy these things now, just in case!)

Airmailed notes that must be gotten off to you: Westy Schulberg, who used to drag us outve our respectable Westside bed in the still of the California nite and haunt smoke-filled, rhythm-jumpin' Hollywood clubs, drinking coffee and brandy to stay alive, has just popped into Noo Yawk town, from his remote movie lot. He is, I'm afraid, still rarin' to go. So we'll bust our mutual vests and be on hand for the Monday nite opening of just-outve-LA Lee and Lester Young's band who will swing out at Cafe Society Downtown for a spell . . . well, no foolin', it'll be nice seeing those lads again.

Gwen and Sinky Bourne, who had such a gay fling of it on the West coast a few seasons or more and had folk falling—kerplunk!—in love with 'em, are Epecting A Lil Bourne in February, here in NY. I don't envy them their project of selecting god-parents, for they know more folk from here to there than Dies does likely Reds . . . Altho we missed his persistent jingle-jangle on our phone, Billy Strayhorn, who was here a few merrie nights from Chi, sashayed on back and none of us as much had a peep at the guy. We'll see him either somewhere along the dusty road, or draped over the Dunbar bar on Central avenoo . . . Add names to those who will lure the public into Madison Sq. to see a giant benefit for the Army: Hank Armstrong, who will sing, much to the printed astonishment of a dozen or so Bway columnists. Well, we'll be on hand, too.

Success Story: Clara Cassell, efficient, worthy, dependable and capable . . . I still do a flash-back to Dunham's dancers doing their torrid boogie each time I hear an all-out piano boogie woogie! And this may catch Dunham's eye, then it may not, but local folk still recall, but admirably, her shapely gams . . . Ran into Jay Clifford t'other p. m. Jay still holds his own. We both fell to wondering whatever had become of Joe Trent, than which there is no whicher . . . In town: Midge Williams . . . In case you've vaguely wondered, the let's-have-a-baby fashion is going great guns in the East, as well! . . . Charlie Bland, of Detroit, wishes to be remembered to Rosetta Cooper and her hubby . . . Musing: Wonder if Meredith Carter-Hatcher, now that she's a dashing divorcee, will make good her persistent idea to safari East and be a woiking gal? . . .

Concert piano artist and music prof Bill Allen (Bob's brother) was in NY last week. Was good seeing him again. He's hied himself back to Nashville after a Big Town rondelay . . . Before snow sets in, there's a strong chance of a prominent LA family packing up and moving East to NY to live . . . Tell me, is Gordon Croques still footloose and fancy-free in Oakland? We hear Uncle Sam got him . . . Wedding anniversary observing on the 25th: The Trezz Andersons. He was in LA a few years back, doing a complete job of upsettin' folks with his folding long-green, et al . . .

What's this we hear about LA's AWVS??? . . . Tues. is Jack Carr's birthday, so Ruby Elzy is whipping up a 4-star blitz of a surprise for her deep-throated hubby which should be a wow. Which is fine cause for us to drop everything and go tearing over to their place for the expected hilarity. Will tell ya about it . . . Mrs. Todd Duncan and her son, Chas., are in NY. He enters Dartmouth this month. When "Porgy and Bess" plays the Biltmore in '43, she'll join hubby Todd for the run . . . come to think of it, think we'll link our arm in hers and attend the forthcoming football benefit. She'd like that . . .

I dunno what I'll do for my well-dressed list this coming season! Guess it'll be a list of who looks the best in his uniform . . . Highest paid and the busiest quartet in NY: 4 Ink Spots . . . We joined the mob who packed onto NY's Central Pk. Mall last Tues. nite to see Dean Dixon conduct the Pepsi-Cola band. Twas our first time to see young Dixon handl his famous baton, and it was memorable indeed. Dressed in white, he made a commanding figure, altho we didnt think much of the selection of numbers alloted him. Definitely made you feel grand inside to see this young brownskin up there ably directing a full-blown and important orchestra of concert men! NY is quite aware of Dixon, in case you've wondered. And he's not only On His Way—he's arrived! . . . oyes, Robeson was on the program, too.

Must look into this: We've just been told Calif. is at the tail end of the nation's age-scale. 39% of our sunkist residents are under 25 . . . well, waddayaknow . . . and we just took Ed Hall's word for the fact Ruby, Colo. has the most snow. 467 inches is a year's average. "Really?" we murmured politely, picking up our beer. 467 inches of snow in Colorado somehow doesnt excite us, when we will mosey on to Calif. and settle for some inches of sun . . . Ed's a right nice guy, too, and so het up over statistics—task, tsk . . . NY is laying ten on youru one that the identity of the successor to dismissed-from-the-Urban League J. H. Hubert will be a total surprise, and from outve town.

NY is also getting ready to bid bon voyage to the group of tan tone nurses who will be ferried overseas via the Red Cross way of thinking . . . Dick Hough is on a fling about the land, hoping to wind up in Calif. providing the busy Dawn, Day and Dusk trio accept that Hollywood offer . . . You'd be amused as well as faintly surprised at the bull'seye flash of gossip between LA and NY! News travels faster over these 2900-odd miles than any mail plane, by cracky! It's worth scratching your head over, no kidding . . .

Aside to PFR . . . Thanx so much, really, but I'm too dog-gone busy having a merrie time in this hectic life of ours to be even briefly interested in what So 'n So is doing, and with whom, when I rightly figure its none of my business in this col. or outve this col. And I don't iron out these weely items to settle any feud betwixt folk, either, so you're out all 'rund, bub. An' how ARE you, anyhow.

LADIES SOCIAL OF '42 HOLD BUSINESS MEET

The Ladies Social club of '42 met at the home of the president, Mrs. Doshia Brown, on East 41 street, Thursday evening, Sept. 3. As this was the first meeting of the month, business was the topic of the evening. All business was orderly carried out. The club was pleased to have three of its members, Mmes. Leona Yates, Doshia Brown, and Ella Price back after a week's visit in Sacramento, and were delighted to know that they had a perfect trip. A lovely evening was enjoyed by all when Mrs. Gladys Whitfield,969 East 35 street, entertained the Ladies Social of '42' with a sea food supper and all the goodies that go with it to complete a fine time. At the previous social meeting the club was delighted to have Mrs. Emma McGruder as a visitor, who also became a member. The club motto is "Help Thy Neighbor." Please send all communications to 694 East 48th street, Mrs. Leona Yates.

L. A. Relatives Greet El Paso Matron

Mrs. Delilah Worl of El Paso is visiting her niece, Mrs. Corrine Howard and sisters, Mrs. B. Helms and Mrs. M. Swain. She spent the week-end in Downey with her sister, Mrs. Helms.



AN ACNE PIMPLE IS A PEST

...especially when soreness and itching are present. Relieve these troublesome symptoms of externally-caused pimples with Antiseptic Black and White Ointment. Use only as directed ...helps Nature in healing...eases itch...often-present germs are killed promptly by Black and White Ointment. ☞ Highly recommended for daily cleansing away surface dirt is mild super-fatted Black and White Skin Soap.

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EAT — EAT — EAT
PEARL WILKERSON'S
Family Style Breakfast
Lunch and Dinner
Service With a Smile
— WE NEVER CLOSE —
2619 S. CENTRAL AVE.

Roll Off —THAT "DULL-SKIN" FACIAL LOOK



O Help nature give you more complexion appeal. Use Black and White Bleaching Cream. Loosens blackheads. Clears off dull wind-darkened outer skin. Lightens. Brightens. Softens. Don't put off trying Black and White Bleaching Cream ; ; ; buy it today. Trial size is 10¢. Larger sizes, 25¢, 50¢, everywhere. For ideal skin cleansing use Black and White Skin Soap.

Her Betrothal Is Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Nelson announce the engagemet of their daughter, GLADYS GERALDINE, above, to Mr. Wallace cerity and wisdom, the foresight **uate of Polytechnic High and attended UCLA. She is a member of the Ivy Leaf Pledge club of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.**

The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ray. He is a graduate of Manual Arts High school and is at present employed by theLockheed Aircraft Co. The couple plan to be marrie sometime this fall.

Royal Roosters Social Club Hosts Frolic

The state ball held last Sat. night by the Royal Roosters Social club was fully enjoyed by the many who attended. A partial list of the merry makers included representatives from such clubs as the Social Belles Social Twelve, Fidelity Twelve, Daffodil Girls, Lily Girls, and Royal Chancellors. Honored guests were Mrs. Sarah Wofford, Mrs. Leon Rusell and Mrs. Gertrude Ross. Fifteen ladies received gifts at the door and several fine prizes were given away to lucky ticket holders. A large share of credit is due Fred Walls, entertainment chairman, for his competent management of the affair. The Royal Roosters are planning even greater events in the future.

Club Waldron Gives Swing Shift Dance

Whoops!! The Club Waldron went over the top with its first dance. It was a Swing Shift dance, from midnight to 4 p. m., Aug. 22, "way out on the outskirts of town." Swing shift workers and others danced to latest recordings until dawn. We have received many requests for another dance of this type, so watch for the date. Julia Harrison, reporter.

Phoenix Matrons Visit Angelenos

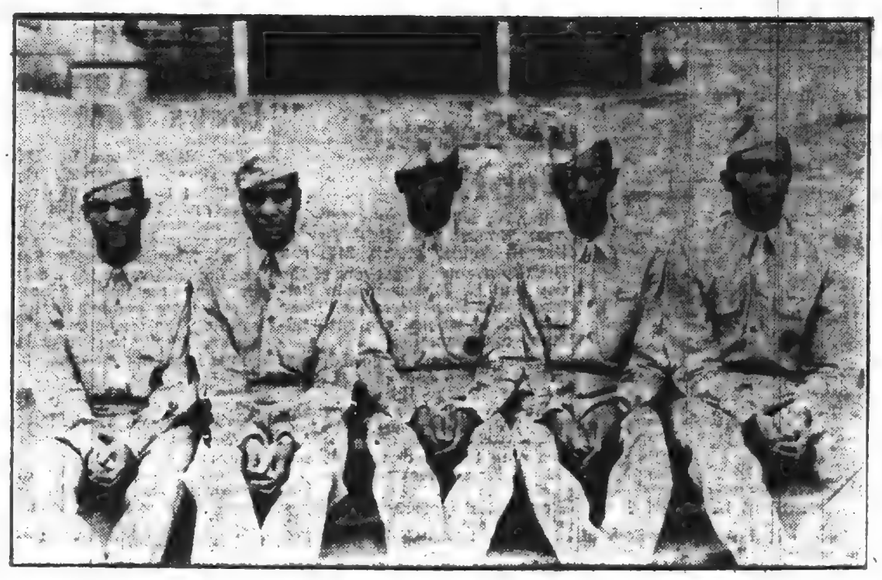
Mrs. Carrie Perkins and Mrs. Iris Robertson of Phoenix, Ariz., are visiting Mrs. Bertha Helms and relatives, Mrs. Maggie Swain and Mrs. Corrine Howard. They were entertained with a breakfast at the Clark hotel and a Chinese dinner. They spent several days in Downey with Mrs. Perkins mother. They have left for home, where Mrs. Robertson will begin teaching.

Chicago Matron Vacations in L. A.

Mrs. Lucy B. Jackson of Chicago, Ill., is vacationing in Los Angeles as the house guest of Mrs. Harris, 706 East 55th St. On Thursday, Aug. 27, Mrs. Jackson was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arteal C. Graves at a theater and dinner party. After seeing "Tales of Manhattan," the party dined at the Memo club. Other guests were Miss Mamie Johnson, R. N., Houston, Tex., and Mrs. Mabel C. Johnson.



PLANNING RADIO SALUTE to Latin-American countries, (left to right) Edward Bailey, president, Musicians' Union 767, and William Grant Still, noted composer, discuss plans with Louis Castellucci, Los Angeles County Band conductor, Local 47.



FIVE OF the 18 Negro Officer Candidates of the Chemical Warfare School at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, are shown at the retreat gun. From left to right they are: David H. Taylor, a student at Tennessee State college, who lives at 431 Vance street, Memphis, Tenn. He is a member of the 9th class. James K. Boyd, 611 St. Joseph street, Durham, N. C., was a boys' worker in a Philadelphia Settlement House. He did graduate work in zoology at the University of Pennsylvania ,and is a member of the 9th class. Joseph L. Davis, a teacher of dental mechanics, is a member of the 9th class. His home is 913 Sixth avenue, Columbus, Ga., and he is a graduate of Paine college. Lee G. Brotherton, an insurance auditor, lives at 6926 Edwards avenue, Dallas, Texas. He is in the 10th class and graduated from Prairie View college. A graduate of the Institute of Manual Arts in San Antonio, R. L. Payne, of the 7th class, lives at 714 Hackberry street, San Antonio, Texas.



TWO OF the 18 Negro Officer Candidates in the Chemical Warfare School are Thomas W. Browne, 830 36th street, Oakland, and Harry O. Rice, 1031 Poplar street, Oakland. Both are members of Company D, of the 9th class. Browne was a student at the University of California before he entered the service. Rice, a graduate of the University of California, has been working in the Bureau of Bacteriology, California Department of Public Health.

WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY — ESTABLISHED 1879

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

4075 CENTRAL AVE. — PHONE ADAMS 2-4242

SPORTS

Los Angeles, Calif., Thursday, Sept. 10, 1942 Vol. 63—No. 22 Page Five-A

★ DOWN IN FRONT

With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

Since Sailor Jack Coggins has been listening to words of advice from Barney Ross, former boxing great, but now of the navy and stationed in San Diego, he has won the California state light-heavyweight crown, and is a top attraction in the booming coast city . . . Jimmy McDaniels, one of the nation's best tennis players, went to the finals of the Municipal tourney, lost, but over the week-end bagged the Western Federation of Tennis Clubs coast championships on the Ross Snyder Playground courts . . . Jackie Robinson, former Pasadena jaysee and UCLA all-round athlete, has been in town on six-days furlough from Ft. Riley, Kansas. Understand he's going to play some Army football, which is good news . . . John Thomas still has the experts guessing as to how good he is. He took 10 straight rounds from Petey Scalzo, former featherweight ruler, and Friday night at Hollywood Legion stadium duplicated the routine with Toby Vigil, pupil of prominent George Blake, the victim. The match held promise of being a stellar boxing exhibition featuring two great boxers. Instead, it was a one-man show, with Long John the THE star . . .

Former Grid Stars at Fort Bragg Train for Big Sked

FORT BRAGG, N. C., Sept. 10.—Former colored football stars now serving with the Quartermaster Detachment, Station Complement, Fort Bragg, are getting themselves in shape for the approaching gridiron season, when they expect to return to the field against college and semi-pro elevens desiring exhibition games. Games are now being scheduled.

Coaching the Fort Bragg squad will be Sgt. William Stroud, captain of North Carolina State college, Durham, N. C., team in 1938. Sgt. Keyster Person, also a former star of the Durham school, and Sgt. Albert Williams, who was a top ranking player at Knoxville, Tenn., college. Sergt. Stroud will serve as backfield coach, while Sgts. Williams and Person handle the line work.

First Sgt. A. A. Banks, former Lincoln college, Lancaster, Pa., linesman, will manage the team and play at left tackle.

The team is being formed arouund such former gridders as Sgt. Abraham Pollard, husky guard with the Garfield Eagles, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Sgt. Sterling Sheffield, backfield ace of the Washington, D. C. Elks; Sgt. Peter Johnson, member of the Rushville, Ind., championship team; Sgt. Charles Baylor, smashing back at Storer college, Harper's Ferry, Pa.; Pvt. James Phifer, guard at Florida A&M college; Pfc. John R. Strayhorn, end at Orange High school, Chapel Hill, N. C., and Pvt. James Poag, end at Price High school, Salisbury, N. C.

State Slates Exams for Auditors

Announcement is made by Wm. G. Bonelli, fourth district member of the State Board of Equalization, that an examination for auditors to fill vacancies in the auditing staff of the board, will be held on Oct. 3 at Los Angeles and San Diego, for the Southern California area.

The examination is open to citizens of the United States residing in California for at least one year, who have had experience in general accounting and auditing.

Successful applicants will be classified as Auditors, Grade 1, with an entrance salary of $160 per month and may qualify to take promotional examinations for higher classifications as they are announced.

Bulletins, giving more detailed information on the examination, as well as application blanks which must be filed with the State Personnel Director not later than Sept. 21, may be obtained from the Personnel Board offices in Los Angeles and San Diego.

"As all examinations for state civil service positions are under the jurisdiction of the State Personnel Board," Bonelli said, those interested in the examination should direct their inquiries to that organziation and not to the State Board of Equalization."

Citizens Ask Shake-up at Jefferson

We, the Citizens Defense committee, in the interest and welfare of the Eastside and South Los Angeles (Watts) come to the public for an "all out" fight on the action of the Los Angeles City Board of Education's action in ignoring your request that Mr. C. A. Dickinson be removed as principal of Jefferson day school; that a Negro vice principal, a Negro counselor and more Negro teachers be added to the teaching staff of Jefferson, and that a Negro principal of the Jefferson Evening school be appointed and Negro teachers be paid from tax money instead of WPA funds. Ninety-five per cent of the students he attend the evening school are Negroes and all th board paid teachers are white with the principal teaching day school, principal of Jefferson and 111th Evening school. "Will we on the Eastside stand this another year?"

We asked that Mr. E. Manfred Evans be removed from the area because of his attitude toward Negroes and we have been informed that he will continue his work in this area. " Will we allow this czar to continue to discriminate against the people in the area as he did in the defense classes?"



FRED W. VALENTINE

Youngest Embalmer

Fred W. Valentine, an EAGLE newsboy for the last 8 years, is the youngest Negro to ever receive an embalmer's license in California. He was the only Negro in the class of 23 students graduating from the California College of Mortuary Science last June and succeeded in passing the California State Board for an embalmer's license with a general average of 88.8, in San Francisco, June 29 and 30. Fred is the son of Mrs. Effie Adkins of Pasadena.

All of Pasadena is proud of this 23-year old young man who served his apprenticeship under the direction of his uncle, James Woods, and is now employed by him.

L. A. PRIVATE AT CAMP WOLTER REHEARSES MUSICAL REVUE

CAMP WOLTER, Texas, Sept. 10.—Pvt. Francois Andre of Los Angeles, who arrived at Camp Wolter early in May, is making notable success towards his military career. In addition to his regular duties, Pvt. Andre, in his spare time is preparing a musical revue for Area Six.

Before his enlistment into the army, Pvt. Andre was the director of several dance groups in Hollywood. In view of the fact that he has many years of experience in this field, he is making all efforts to stick close to his entertaining profession. His comedy sketches and dance arrangements are all entirely new. Inspired ideas to construct these numbers were derived from various sources. The camp is looking forward to this treat which will make its debut in the early part of July.

Prairie View Scholarship Dance a Success

The 10th annual Scholarship Dance of the Prairie View College Alumni club, which was held on Tuesday night, Aug. 25, was a smashing success, according to reports from the office of Attorney Curtis C. Taylor, president of the Los Angeles chapter of th club.

This affair, held every year and sponsored by the club for the purpose of raising funds for scholarships for needy students, is rapidly growing to be one of the outstanding events of the year.

Hundreds of friends, and well-wishers of the club attended and such stellar lights as the Nicholas Brothers, famous dancers; the Three Chocolateers, and other stars and near stars of stage and screen were present and entertained the huge crowd. Clarence Muse, perennial master of ceremonies, was in charge of the occasion

Prairie View college, the largests Negro land grant college in America, boasts of an imposing array of local graduates and former students, among whom are Wm. Nickerson jr., organizer and president of the Golden State Insurance company; Dr. A. J. Booker, prominent physician and surgeon; Dr. H. H. Towles, also a prominent physician and surgeon; Dr. E. V. Neal, well known dentist; C. S. Smith, city building inspector; Dee Hodge, insurance executive; Jerome Hubert, prominent Legionnaire, and many others.

Mrs. Bessie Sellers, 784 E. 47th street, is the secretary of the club. Fred M. Pitts is vice president; Mrs. Christine Thorne, 1651

McDonough Pushes Old-Age Plan

Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough will tomorrow (Friday, Sept. 11) urge the State Supervisors association to support his request that old-age pension recipents be permitted to earn additional money without deduction from their monthly check.

In carrying his plea to the state association, McDonough will be enlisting the support of boards of supervisors in the 58 counties of California.

He declared he would also urge support of his recent plea to the State Department of Social Welfare to discontinue the practice of deducting the interest received annually by old-age pension recipients on their small bank savings.

"Many of these people would like to do a little work and there are many opportunities," said McDonough,

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LA SURRENA

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GROUPED AROUND the retreat gun are six of the 18 Negro Officer Candidates of the Chemical Warfare School at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland. They are (left to right) Walter J. McDowell, of the 9th class, formerly a student teacher at the Johnson C. Smith university, who lives at 171 Beech street, Hackensack, N. J. James A. Washington, of the 7th class, was a student of Howard university when he joined the Army. He lives at 1268 Columbus Road, Washington, D. C. Edward Howell, of the 9th class, a student at Temple university, makes his home at 201 N. 58th street, Philadelphia, Pa. Also a Temple student, William Powell, of 147 No. Yewdell street, Philadelphia, Pa., is a member of the 9th class. Theodore A. Shell, of the 10th class, is from Rahway, N. J. He is a graduate of Shaw university. Warren Drake, 123 Division street, Ansonia, Conn., is a member of the 10th class and was a student at Temple university.

Mass Meet for BTW Launching

The committee for the launching of the Booker T. Washington, the ship that will slide out of the Cal-Ship yards on Sept. 30, is planning a giant civic, patriotic mass meeting for Sept. 27, at the Second Baptist church at which Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune will be the honored guest. If it is possible, Mrs. Bethune will remain in this city until Sept. 30 for the launching at which Marian Anderson, and possibly Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, will also be present.

Victory Musical Tea

Sponsored by
GREEN CROSS NURSES' CORPS
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Program, Refreshments
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Tickets - - - 10c

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Civilian Defense is calling YOU. Red Cross will prepare YOU. FIRST line of Defense is: Help thy Neighbor! Rescue thy family! Stand guard over thy Home! Take time to learn FIRST AID. And it is FREE. Instruction—no charge. DON'T DELAY. Place: Trinity Baptist Church, 35th and Normandie. Time: 2 to 5 p. m. Day: Every Monday. Charlotte Kimbrough, Instructor - Rev. Caston, Pastor.

Comedians and Leading Men in Football Game

The Comedians-Leading Men football game is scheduled for the Memorial Coliseum here Sunday afternoon, Oct. 18, it was announced this week.

Dr. A. H. Giannini, general chairman of the USO and Mount Sinai Hospital sponsored event, has given his assurance that most all of the big name stars of stage, screen and radio will participate in the event.

Clarence Muse, noted screen and radio player, and singer, is included in the list of notable sponsors.

A mammoth "parade of the stars and Allied Nations" under the direction of Dave J. Malloy, famous parade and pageant director, will start off festivities for the day, it is learned.

Turkey KOs Nordman in 3

LAS VEGAS, Sept. 10.—Turkey Thompson, Los Angeles heavyweight, knocked out Ernie Nordman, white, of Oakland, in the third round of their scheduled 10-round main event here Monday night. A left to Nordman's stomach laid him out for the full count.

Booker Beats Bobby Birch

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 10.—Eddie Booker, of San Francisco, successfully defended his newly won California state middleweight championship here last Friday night by pounding out a 12-round decision over Bobby Birch in a hard fought, mauling battle. Both battlers tipped the scales at 159 pounds.

Southeast Health Association Acts to Curb Disease

The Southeast District Health Association's special committee on venereal disease held its first big meeting Friday night, Sept. 4, in the Southeast Polyclinic, under the chairmanship of John Hargrove of the Brotherhood of Dining Car Waiters.

"This problem is one which concerns every man and woman in the nation," Hargrove told his hearers. Reports on progress were made by committees and fuuture plans were discussed. As an extra attraction motion pictures were shown. These new sound films, made in Hollywood studios with prominent actors offering a frank discussion of the problem of venereal disease control, followed the committee reports.

These films will later be made available for use by local groups to be shown at lodge, church,union and other meetings, without charge.

Russ Blunt New Florida Head Coach

SAINT AUGUSTINE, Fla., Sept. 10.—Russell Blunt, former all-CIAA tackle and head line coach at Southern university, has accepted the position of head coach at Florida Normal and Industrial institute, at Saint Augustine, Florida.

Coach Blunt goes to Florida Normal with an enviable record, both as a player and mentor—winning three and four letters at Saint Paul Industrial school and Bluefield State Teacher's college, respectively. These honors were received in football, basketball, baseball and track.

It is expected that the Florida Normal Lions will continue their winning streak and again become the national junior college champions for the second consecutive year, under the tutelage of Coach Blunt, who has starred under Harry Jefferson and Jimmy Moore with the "Big Blues" and made a national reputation as line coach with A. W. Mumford at Southern, turning out undefeated teams for the last two years.

Getting his fundamental in sports from expert white coaches at Andover (Mass.) High school where he was captain of football and basketball, Coach Blunt received further training at St. Augustine college, Raleigh, N. C., as assistant coch, and at Temple university, Philadelphia. He replaces Coach Hinson at Florida Normal, who is now football mentor at Georgia Normal at Albany, Ga.

Sacrameno Trio Pays Business Visit to L. A.

J. B. Robinson and brother, Bert Robinson, and an adopted son were in Los Angeles on a 10-day tour of Southern California, speculating on the purchase of race horses. While touring Southern California, they spent a day in Los Angeles with Mr. and Mrs. Terrell, 1144 E. 41st place. Robinson is a very prominent citizen of Sacramento.



ON THE TURF

By Geo. A. Ramsey

CALIENTE, Mex.—Generalissimo Walter Marty again gave the fans, who are lovers of the sport of Kings, two big gala days of racing at beautiful Caliente, Mex. They came from the far Northern parts of the State as well as from Southern California. It was the first time in years that Caliente had races on Labor Day, and a big crowd turned out for both days.

The twenty-four races that had been arranged by racing secretary Judge Joe Walters were some of the best in many months. Close finishes marked most of the events. Form players as well as the boys that like to take a chance on box-car figures had their share of winners. Director of racing and presiding steward Judge George Shilling has completed the stkes' races for next month, with the closing of long acres at Seattle, Wash., some of the best horses on the Coast will ship to Caliente at oncee. Many new features are on tap for the fans in the near future. Riding honors for the two big days were stolen by the little Italian jockey, Charlie Bianco, who brought in five winners on Labor Day. The longest priced horse to win was Facilius, who won the last race of the day's sport at one mile and six furlongs, setting a new track record of 3:01-2/5, paying $35.20 with the Quinella paying $65.00, while the popular daily-double paid $50.20

Well, this Sunday another fine card of twelve races will be run with the boy and girl jockeys meeting in the feature race of the day. So far since this novel event was staged at Caliente, the girls have it on the boys in races won . Three other features will suport this novel race.

So, fan, that's the news from South of the border down Mexico way for this week. Could tell you plenty mo.., but I am late this week with my column, so that means I must hurry along —So, keep smiling, have a little fun, and, above all things, put some of your money in U. S. war stamps and bonds. Not just ten percent, but all you can spare. Remember, big interest in return, freedom for all. Remember, a Jap is a Jap. So we can't afford to nap. Keep them flying high and wide. We got to turn this great war tide. So long. .Geo.

Zurita Meets Hatcher at Legion

Jimmy Hatcher, young lightweight who boasts an impressive, though short, string of sensational ring victories, tackles Juan Zurita, of Mexico, tomorrow night in the main event at Hollywood Legion stadium. The bout is billed for 10 rounds.

Machinists Sought for War Industry

A drive to recruit trained machinists from among the Southland's more than 50,000 Negro workers was launched today under direction of Clarence Johnson, War Manpower Commission Negro employment representative.

Prompted by urgent appeals from local war production plants for skilled mechanics, Johnson asked all journeyman Negro machinists not now employed in defense work to register at his office in the Western Pacific building in Los Angeles.

"Many a technically trained man is pushing a broom when he could be operating a lathe or working at the drafting table," Johnson said.

"Several large defense employers in Southern California have awakened to this fact recently and in the course of surveying their personnel for hidden skills have upgraded a considerable number of employees who had been hired as janitors instead of mechanics trained in shortage fields."

Johnson said he is cooperating with local employers who have sent out a hurry-up call for experienced machinists to man key tools and keep military contracts rolling uninterruptedly.

Mrs. Render Howard Has House Guest

Mrs. Maggie Toombs is the house guest of Mrs. Render Howard, 1575 E. 48th street. She will be in Los Angeles until the last of the week. While Mrs. Toombs has been here, Mrs. Howard has given a number of parties for her.

P. O. EMPLOYEE ED RANDALL RETIRED

Edward Randall, 1028 E. 28th street, an employee of the United States post officee, was retired, effective Aug. 31, 1942.



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"But you'd better be live 'cause the joint's jumpin' with jive."

LINCOLN THEATRE
23rd and Central Ave.

Friday Nite, September 11

'Cannot Rejoice Over Plight of Evacuees' -- Rev. Caston

On the historic occasion of the Trinity Baptist church holding initial services in property built for Japanese Christians on Normandie at 35th street, the pastor, Dr. Jonathan L. Caston, in referring to the enforced evacuation of American citizens of Japanese descent, stirred his hearers when he said very forcefully:

"We cannot rejoice over the plight of American citizens of Japanese ancestry, who have been forced to leave this beautiful and most useful site. It is unfortunate, indeed, that we could find no other way of handling this problem.

"One shudders to think that what has happened to this minority group, some of whom knew no other home and were our friends, might upon occasion be done to any other minority in America. I feel this matter very deeply and am aware that something fine has gone from our concept of democracy. We are all aliens by extraction. We found only the American Indian here.

"Nevertheless, we do rejoice that sinc this course has been followed, we of Trinity church are able to put this fine plant to the uses for which it was built. We consider ourselves fortunate and are humbled by the sacred trust this opportunity brings."

Dr. Caston's sermon topic was "The Spirit-filled Church, God's Earthly Dwelling Place."

The sanctuary of the new church seats 600 persons exclusive of the balcony, and as one worshipper was heard to say, "This church is packed and jammed to the rafters."

The senior choir, under the baton of minister of music, Marguerite Hoard, was equal to the occasion. Earl J. Pleasant, new director of the Celestial Choristers, took two lead parts. Other solos were done by Mesdames Thelma Taylor, Vera Romby, Mrs. Caston was at the organ. Hannah Dix and Esther Garland. Guest soloist was Mrs. Anna Miller.

Dr. James E. Dunning, executive secretary of the Church Extension board of the Methodist Church, in a few well chosen words wished the Trinity church great success and presented the keys to Paul H. Cassell, chairman of the trustee board.

The chancel of the church is pre-possessing and the church must be rated as Los Angeles' most beautiful Negro church. It was the mecca for hundreds who thronged the two buildings from early morning until the evening service was concluded. In the afternoon, one of the 50 clubs of the church sponsored an "open-house tea" under the leadership of Al Johnson and Ellee Jones. The evening sermon was delivered by the Rev. H. N. Mays and announcement was made that evening worship will be held each Sunday at 7:45. Many floral tributes were sent to the church by individuals and business firms.



REV. CLAYTON D. RUSSELL

Rev. Russell Returns to Pulpit

The community will this Sunday hail the return of Rev. Clayton D. Russell of the Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma.

Rev. Russell, who has been enjoying a month's vacation—his first in three years, will occupy his pulpit on Sunday and will address his vast audience from the subject, "Let My People Go." He will also present the usual program, "The Visitor," at the regular hour, 10:15 to 10:45, station KFOX.

Rev. Russell's return presages more militant activity on the part of the Negro community under his courageous, efficient leadership.

Harmony Baptist Lists Services

Harmony Baptist church, 327 E. 42nd street, "the friendly church around the corner," C. Allen Hemphill, pastor. We praise God from whom all blessings flow. A spirit worship was had Sunday at Harmony; the pastor was at his very best. There were visitors from Dallas, Texas, S. C. Hawkins jr., Charlie Mae and Harriet Hawkins; Mrs. Garner, Rosina Garner, Danny Andrews, of Los Angeles; and Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Hayes of Shreveport, La.

Holy Communion sermon by Rev. Hayes. Sunday, Sept. 13, Rev. F. Webb, our assistant pastor, will preach at 11:30 a. m. Sunday night, 7:45 o'clock, Rev. S. C. Hawkins will bring the message. S. S. and BYPU as ususal; come and bring a friend.

Epochal Meeting Closes First AME Church Year

An epoch-marking church conference closed what members of long standing in the First AME church, 801 Towne avenue, pronounced as the most brilliant year in the history of that great church. Dr. Frederick D. Jordan presided, while representatives of all the organizations and departments made their reports.

A high point of the meeting came when the Women's Mite Missionary society, of which Mrs. A. W. Jordan is the president, reported over $1000 raised during the conference year. This is the largest amount raised by any society in the local church thruout the entire country.

Another evidence of the broad vision of the church administration came in the announcement of the establishment of the Wilson-Andrews Foundation for charity. This fund, established through the initiative of Mrs. Daisy Wilson as a memorial to her husband and mother, bids fair to become a significant instrument of social welfare in the community. Several hundred dollars have already been raised as the nucleus of the fund.

In summing up the year's work, Dr. Jordan called attention to an increase of membership of 150. Conference funds for the general work of the denomination totaled $3200. Total funds raised by the church during the conference year approximated $20,000, of which the aggregate balances at the close of the conference year amounted to nearly $3000. A thousand dollars of this amount is a sinking fund invested in United States Defense Bonds and other securities. The purpose of this fund is the building of an educational and social service unit addition to the church when the war is over.

Bishop Noah W. Williams, presiding bishop of the district, making what he referred to as his first appearance in a private official meeting of a local church since his election to the bishopric 11 years ago, addressed the conference. In inspiring words and stirring pictures, Bishop Williams set forth the history and genius of African Methodism.

Numerous tributes were paid Dr. and Mrs. Jordan by the various organizations, officers, and members of the church for the devotion and efficiency with which the work of the church has been prosecuted under his administration.

The Rev. E. S. Foust, recently assigned pastor of the AME church, Reno, Nevada, will preach at the morning worship Sunday. Rev. Foust, a graduate of Bishop Williams School of Religion at Western university, Kansas City, Kansas, was a Sabbath School pupil in Quinn chapel, Louisville, Ky., when Bishop Williams was pastor of that congregation.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

The Golden Text of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, is this verse from the Psalms: "Thy name, O Lord, endureth for ever; and thy memorial, O Lord, throughout all generations." The subject is "Substance."

The healing of a man "lame from his mother's womb . . . whom they laid daily at the gate of the temple which is called Beautiful, to ask alms of them that entered into the temple;" is given in the Lesson-Sermon from Acts. The account continues: "And Peter, fastening his eyes upon him with John, said, Look on us. And he gave heed unto them, expecting to receive something of them. Then Peter said, Silver and gold have I none; but such as I have give I thee: In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk. And he took him by the right hand, and lifted him up: and immediately his feet and ankle bones received strength. And he leaping up stood, and walked, and entered with them into the temple, walking, and leaping, and praising God."

Mary Baker Eddy says in a citation from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures:" "Christian Science declares that Mind is substance, also that matter neither feels, suffers, nor enjoys. Hold these points strongly in view. Keep in mind the verity of being,—that man is the image and likeness of God, in whom all being is painless and permanent."

CHURCH

Beautiful stucco church, corner of 47th place and San Pedro. 6-room parsonage, double garage, reception hall, and several extra rooms suitable for church clubs, class rooms, etc.

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Rev. Morris to Speak in S. M. Church

Next Sunday, Rev. Charles Satchell Morris will occupy the pulpit of the Calvary Baptist church, 20th street, Santa Monica, of which the Rev. Welford P. Carter is pastor, who also serves as executive secretary of the Western Baptist State convention.

At the morning worship services he will speak from the theme: "The Unknown God nad How to Know Him," while in the evening he will give his stirring message on "The Spirit of Christ in Acation." Many visitors are expected from Los Angeles, Venicee, and other points.

Rev. Morris will be accompanied by his wife who is a prominent local business woman. This will mark his third appearance at the Calvary church where he has always been greeted by large throngs. Last December he brought the annual Christmas message to hundreds of members of the church and friends.



GEORGE N. REEVES

George N. Reeves, president of Chapman College at Whittier, will occupy the pulpit of Avalao Christian church on Sunday morning, Sept. 13. His subject will be "Christian Education and Tomorrow's World."

Reeves has just recently closed a six-year pastorate at the First Christian church of Pomona and has come to the presidency of Chapman college. His message will include many fine points, stressing the importance of education for efficient service.

This is the first time that Reeves has appeared to speak at a local church. A large congregation is expected to hear him. He will be assisted in the pulpit by Bennie Shaw, youthful theologian and active assistant to Baxter C. Duke, minister.

Girls' Day at Second Baptist

Sunday will mark the 10th annual Woman and Girls' Day at Second Baptist church, 24th and Griffith avenue. Speakers of the day will be Misses Marion Patterson and Doris Garrison. These two young women are both talented and versatile.

There will be a large chorus of young women and girls, directed by Mrs. Bernice Burns.

The program for the evening will be miscellaneous and pleasing. It will be a musical treat that you cannot afford to miss.

The principal workers for the day are: Consuelo Van Vactor, chairman; Jessie Mae Brown, co-chairman; Sara Johnson, program chairman; and Mrs. Minnie Waites, advisor.

The chairman and her co-workers are urging that you be in attendance to help make this an outstanding day in the history of our girls' days.

Baptist Temple Grows Fast

The Baptist temple, 620 E. 48th street, is growing rapidly under the leadership of Dr. J. C. Sweeney. Many of his former members from Dallas, Texas, and other parts of Texas worshipped at the Baptist temple Sunday. The Baptist temple has a drive on for new members. Since the church owes nothing on its new building, the members are working prayerfully to save souls. The public is invited to worship with us Sunday.

BAPTIST TEMPLE

48th & Avalon

DR. J. C. SWEENEY, PASTOR

● HOURS OF SERVICE:

Sunday School.....9:45 a. m.
Preaching.....11:00 a. m.
Preaching.....8:00 p. m.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME

M. WILLIAMS, Clerk ● DR. J. C. SWEENEY, Pastor

The Neighborhood Church

27th and Paloma

●

Institutional
Non-Sectarian
For all Christian Believers

●

H. MANSFIELD COLLINS
Founder and Minister



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1942

11:00 a. m., Sermon by Pastor
.....Pastor Collins

6:30 p. m., Sermon by Pastor

Program furnished by Gospel Choir Union

ENTER TO WORSHIP ● DEPART TO SERVE

Men's Day in Zion

FIRST A. M. E. ZION CHURCH

PICO AND PALOMA STREETS

Rev. H. Philbert Lankford, Minister

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1942

11:00 a. m., Sermon.....Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, A. M., D. D., pastor of Wesley Methodist Church

Music by a large male chorus
Special soloist: J. Louis Johnson

7:30 p. m., Sermon.....Rev. J. Cincinnatus White, B. D., minister of Bethel A. M. E. Church

Male chorus of Bethel A. M. E. Church
Special soloist: Handel Sutton

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

'There is no substitute for a Worthy Church'

You may bring your friends and out-of-town guests to this fine Westside Church with pardonable pride.

11:00 a. m., Dr. Caston preaches this Sunday

"God's Plan for Healing Our Land"

Beautiful Wedding Chapel for quiet marriages, with or without your own minister. RO-7628.

The New TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Normandie Ave. at Thirty-fifth Street

Jonathan L. Caston, Pastor

Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church

971 East 43rd Street

REV. LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., Minister

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1942

6:30 a. m., Sunrise Prayer Services--Mrs. Hattie Wooley, leader
9:30 a. m., Sunday School ----Mr. George C. Franks, Supt.
11:00 a. m., Sermon.....Pastor
4:00-5:00 p. m., The Senior Choir's Monthly Intimate Hour
5:30 p. m., Epworth League-----Lee G. Lancaster, President
7:30 p. m., Sermon.....Pastor

The GospelChoir directed by Joseph Crawford will sing at the Evening Service

Worship God at Phillips Temple

GIRLS WANTED FOR . . .

Motion Picture and Theatre Ensemble

Experience unnecessary; age, 18 to 25; height, 5' 2" to 5' 6"; weight, 105 to 120. APPLY AT . . .

MUSIC TOWN

1480 W. Jefferson Boulevard

MALCOLM NASH, DANCE DIRECTOR

FIRST AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

8th & Towne Avenue

REV. FREDERICK D. JORDAN, MINISTER

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1942

6:00 a. m., Sunrise Prayer Service
9:30 a. m., Church School-----James Derry, Superintendent
10:45 a. m., Morning Worship
Sermon.....Rev. E. S. Foust, Reno, Nevada
6:00 p. m., Allen Christian Endeavor League
Cornelia Lumpkin, President
7:15 p. m., Hymn Sing.....J. E. Edwards Choir
7:30 p. m., Evening Worship
Sermon.....Rev. Frederick D. Jordan
Church" ..... Minister

Sunset Avenue S. D. A. Church

Sunset and Pepper
Pasadena
OWEN A. TROY, MINISTER

SERVICES, SABBATH, SEPT. 5

10:00 a. m., Sabbath School
11:30 a. m., Sermon by Elder E. Wilkins
3:30 p. m., Youth Program

A Welcome Awaits You

Zion Temple Occult Church

1315 East Vernon Avenue

Rev. Geraldine Johnson, Pastor

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1942

9:30 a. m., Sunday School.....C. J. Jackson, Supervisor
11:00 a. m., "Vision".....Myrtle M. Campbell
6:30 p. m., Forum: "Is Meat Eating Detrimental to Man?"
7:30 p. m., "The Quest for a New Faith"----Chas. H. Palmer

A CORDIAL INVITATION TO ATTEND ALL SERVICES

Wesley Methodist Church

Eighth and San Julian Streets
Los Angeles, California

E. W. Rakestraw, Minister
J. J. Hicks, Minister of Youth

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1942

10:50 a. m., Morning Worship
Morning Sermon: "The Salt of the Earth"...
.....Rev. E. W. Rakestraw

7:00 p. m., Vespers
Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave.
Vesper Message: "The Heavenly Vision"...
.....Rev. E. W. Rakestraw

Holy Communion will be administered at both services

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH

N. Vernon and Kensington Pl., Pasadena, Calif.

JONATHAN A. DAMES, Minister

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1942

9:30 a. m., Sunday School
John R. Wright, Supt.

11:00 a. m., Morning Worship:
Closing Communion: "Hateful Isn't It?"

6:30 p. m., A. C. E. League
"Hobbies for All"

7:45 p. m., Evening Service

Wednesday Evening, 7:00 p. m., Prayer and Class Meeting

Next Sunday, 11 a. m.: Closing Communion Meditation

Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church

4415 Hooper Avenue **CE. 24760**

REV. HAROLD M. KINGSLEY
Acting Pastor

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1942
WOMEN'S DAY

9:30 a. m., Church School
Prof. A. R. Mosely, Supt.

11:00 a. m., Morning Worship, Sermon Subject: "Women in Religion".....Rev. Kingsley

4:00 p. m., Women's Day Program, Mrs. Jocelyn Watkins presiding
Musical Program and outstanding women civic leaders

THE UNIVERSAL EVANGELICAL CHURCH

1224½ E. 21st Street, Los Angeles, Calif.
REV. ANITA L. EDMONDS, Pastor-Founder

"This is God's Filling Station!"

Sundays: Evangelistic, 3:30-5:30 p. m.; Mondays: Universal Bible School, 7:30-9:30 p. m.; First Sundays: Holy Communion, 3:30 p. m. Come and Dine!

People's Independent Church Of Christ

1025 E. 18th St. Los Angeles, Calif.

CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister

The Church That Serves

Broadcast "The Visitor" Every Sunday
10:15 to 10:45

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1942

9:00 a. m., Bible School
10:45 a. m., Sermon.....Pastor
6:30 p. m., Sermon.....Pastor

Every Wednesday from 8-9 - KFOX
"LIFE'S RAILWAY"

Employment Service Daily, 9 a. m. - 1 p. m.
Commissary, Monday and Wednesday, 11 a. m. - 3 p. m.
Dental Clinic (for children) Saturday, 11 - 1.
Tuesday, 7 - 10 p. m., Red Cross Training Class
Thursday, 2-5, Red Cross Training Class
For information call PR-79633

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH

East 18th and Naomi Avenue

S. M. BEANE, D. D., PASTOR

●●●●●●●

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER, 13, 1942

9:30 a. m., Church School
Prof. C. L. Eason, Supt.

11:00 a. m., Sermon.....Pastor
Subject: "A Mind To Work"

5:30 p. m., Christian Youth Association
7:30 p. m., Evening Worship and Sermon

Second Baptist Church

Griffith Avenue at 24th Street

●

THE REV. J. RAYMOND HENDERSON, S. T. M., MINISTER

●

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1942
GIRL'S DAY

Theme: Finer Womanhood

11:00 a. m., Speakers: Miss Marion Patterson
Miss Doris Garrison
6:00 p. m., Musical Program

California Eagle
4075 Central Ave.
CE. 24228

BUY SELL LOST FOUND CLASSIFIED ADS RENT AUCTION HIRE SERVICE

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Neatly furn. room close to Hollywood and Beverly bus and carlines. 233 N. Bonnie Brae. FE-6940. r10-1

FOR RENT: Reasonable, a neat room in quiet home near Red and Yellow carlines. RI-8849; if no answer, RE-3345. r2?-ind.

FOR RENT: Furn. room in rear for sleeping purposes only. AD-11377. 181 E. 49th St. r10-1

FOR RENT: Four rooms and bath at 1489 W. 36th Pl. AD-[illegible]992. r10-1

FOR RENT: Room to settled working woman. Rent reasonable. 1180 E. Santa Barbara St. CE-26128. r10-1

FOR RENT: Neatly furn. front room. Twin-beds. For employed single man or couple. with or without board. 1349 E. Washington. RI-2493. r10-1

FOR RENT: Neatly furn. room in private home. No other roomers. RI-8128. r10-1

FOR RENT: Very nice, furn. room at S car; man. employed. 458 E. 42nd Pl. CE-28840. r3-2

FOR RENT: 2-room furn. house. Frigidaire and telephone included. $17.50 per month. OL-1727. r10-1

FOR RENT: Unfurn. room to respectable working couple or single girl. Household privileges. $12 per month. Near S and H carlines. 438 E. 51st St. r10-2

FOR RENT: Garage between Walton and Budlong. RO-4053. r10-1

FOR RENT: Fine room in beautifully furnished, quiet home for someone particular about the right type of home. Centrally located near four street cars. Apply 983 E. 45th St. CE-23397.

FOR RENT: 4 rooms, unfurnished house. $23.00. 618 E. 35th St. Key at 3433 McKinley. CE-24183. r10-1

FOR RENT: Furn. room for single man. Half block from S carline on E. 48th St. Garage if desired. AD-5884. r10-1

FOR RENT: Modern, furn. room with private bath and entrance. [illegible]½ W. 36th St. RO-6332. r10-1

FOR RENT: Two rooms furnished. Suitable for couple or three adults. Two beds. Ready Sunday. 726 E. 31st St. r10-1

FOR RENT: Lovely home for single man or woman. Newly decorated; large closet. Close to bath. Quiet home; phone. Lowest rate. AD-11079.

FOR RENT

Nice furnished room, to man steadily employed; near S car line. 458 E. 42nd Place, CE-28840.

Miscellaneous

WHY NOT a Spiritual Science Center of your own? Instructions by mail. Particulars, 10c. Mrs. Waller, 5303 Latham. CE-23043.

WITH MONEY, you make money. Three cozy houses on large lot, $4750, but $4500 cash takes it full price. Makes about 20% interest on investment. Live on the Westside. 1738 W. 37th Pl. Six doors west of Western Ave.

OUR BLADES shave better, last longer and cost less. Maxwell's. 646 South Main. r3-3

STORE CORNER, E. 25th and Compton Ave. r10-2

TRANSPORTATION: Car leaving for East, far as New York. Between Sept. 15 and 20. Passengers to share wanted. Call Franklin. ADams 8944. r10-1

$500 TO $1250
Cash to buy home, old home preferred so I can fix it up. Priv. party. Call early or late. WE-7607.

CASH THIS AFTERNOON
$100 to $900—Cash as low as 4½%. Free appraisal. Free termite inspection. Will loan on deeds, contracts or anything pertaining to real estate. Call now. WAlnut 2218.

FUR COATS, remodeled to latest styles, $15.00, including lining. 747 S. Hill street, Room 414. r4-4

FOR SALE

WILL LEASE two rooms partly furnished or unfurnished, private entrance, adults only. $14.50 monthly. Call Thursday evening, 5:30 to 6:30. Adjoining bath. 756½ East 52nd St.

FOR SALE: 40 acres, Las Vegas, Nevada. Full price, $75; easy terms. Fine, level soil; near town and blvd. Raise garden, alfalfa and stock. 124 West 6th, Room 629. Phone VA-8763. r6-1

FOR SALE: 8-rm. Duplex. 4 rms. each, on W. 27th St. Near Arlington Ave. Price, $4750. Owner. Tel. RO-2663.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 8-rm. duplex. 4 rms. each; hdw. floors, open fireplace. Large lot. Price, $4750; down payment, $700 RO-2663.

FOR SALE: Concession at railroad station with janitor service included. Very good business. Forced to sell on account of sickness. Call Santa Monica 61865. r3-2

FOR SALE: 40 acres, north of Las Vegas. $12 per acre. Terms. Blaus, 4254 Beverly Blvd. EX-1494.

FOR RENT OR SALE: The right homes in the right neighborhood to the right people. MITCHELLS OF WILBERFORCE Real Estate Co., 1336 West 37th St., RO-7293. r10-ind.

Money to Loan on Real Estate

CASH THIS AFTERNOON
$10) to $900—Cash as low as 4½%. Free appraisal. Free termite inspection. Will loan on deeds, contracts or anything pertaining to real estate. Call now. WE-8975 and I will bring out the money.

MONEY TODAY
Private party will loan from $500 to $5000, cheapest interest, old homes, colored owners preferred. 1 mo. cash free int. if call today. WA-2218.

Wanted to Buy Real Estate

$3,000 TO $5,000 Home Wanted; Low Down Payment. Sell it to me now. Call and I will come out and make a deal. WE-8975.

$1195.00 CASH—In money to buy residence. Old residence in colored dist.; will buy contracts, deeds, notes, trust deed or anything concerning real estate equities. WA-2218.

FOR SALE

7-rm. home. Yes; 4 bedrms. tile sink. Frame; compo. roof. Large lot, 50x162. All fenced in. Fruit trees, all kinds. Oh, yes! It has a cellar. Chicken pens; dble. gar. I have priced this for all cash, but owner will take $1000 dn. Full price, $3300, cash or terms. If terms are wanted, will make payments $25 per mo., including interest at only 5%.

Take a look at 336 E. 52nd St. Open. 10 to 4 p. m.

Exclusive by

P. C. Colony
4339 So. Grand Ave.
CE. 2-2133

WANTED

WANTED: Elderly lady to care for sick lady for one week. Apply 5107 S. Central. r10-1

WANTED: Children to board in Christian home by week or month at reasonable rates. CE-28138. r10-2

WANTED: Maid. Private room. Good salary. Stay or go home nights. GL-8080. r10-ind.

WANTED: Man to work in cemetery. Steady employment. No experience necessary. NE-61383 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. r10-2

WANTED: Porter. Apply at manager's office, Biltmore theater, Fifth and Grand. r10-1

WANTED: Helper in chili parlor. Man or woman, from 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. Light work. 4067 So. Central Ave. Phone CE. 24228.

The great secret of help is encouragement. —Octavia Hill

Attention!
HOME OWNERS

Thinking of adding a room for defense workers? Roof leak? Need painting, wallpapering, plastering, foundation, cement work? Payments as low as $5 monthly. We also build NEW HOMES FOR DEFENSE WORKERS.

FREE ESTIMATES

438 S. Western Ave. **FE-4645**
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"Real Estate Since 1923"
Your Dependable Broker
Property Managements, Rentals, Income Property - Notary Public
For Sale
5 rooms, A-1 condition, west of Central. Price $3000; $500 down.
5014 S. Central Ave.
AD-3535

WANTED:

PRESSER, female. Experienced and Fast, on blouses and skirts. Highest prices paid. Steady work. 421 East 6th St., Rm. 314.

WANTED PRESSER

Experienced on blouses. Excellent pay. Pleasant.

421 E. 6TH ST.
ROOM 314

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS wanted on single needle and double needle. Wertein's Uniform Shirt Company, 1049 East 32nd St., CE-25266. r10-1

WANTED: Nice appearing young girl as maid. Apply at Biltmore theater, manager's office, 5th and Grand. r10-1

WANTED: Unusual opportunity for attractive woman for partnership in Bar B Q and lunch room, now in operation, and increasing daily. Must act quickly as present owner retiring and going East. Call 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. 278 East Santa Barbara Ave.

WANTED: Experienced all-around operator for well-established San Francisco beauty shop. Excellent opportunity for good worker. Write for details. Good wages. Helen Wilson, 1343 Buchanan St. r3-2

WANTED: General housekeeper and cook. Private room. Personal laundry, good salary. 122 S. Formosa. WAlnut 9165. r3-1

WANTED

Experienced Beauty Operator. State experience and Qualifications MARION STUDIO OF BEAUTY. 2985 Imperial Ave., San Diego, Calif.

NOW IT'S HERE

The book thousands will want to read. **"What Everyone Should Know About Venereal Disease"**, by Walter M. Brown, M. D. Nothing like it now on the market. Written for the average reader, it has the human touch, and should be read by men and women of all ages. If you have a son in the service, read this book yourself, then send it to him. By mail $1.00 (No stamps or C. O. D.) Send orders to office of Dr. Brown, 706 S. Hill St., or to Murray Publications, 4266 Melrose Avenue.

WANTED: A-1 pianist, who has some knowledge of training choir. Nice salary to begin. Subject to raise after 2 months. Single woman preferable. Apply at 5115 Wadsworth.

WANTED: A wide-awake Christian Missionary woman between the ages of 28 and 45 to do city missionary work 4 hours a day. Favorable salary offered. Apply after 5 p. m. 5115 Wadsworth St. r3-1

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Real Estate

5 and 4-room Houses, near 47th Pl. and Wall St. Only $500.

6-Room House, garage; 49th St., near Main St. $500 down; $25.00 month.

7 Rooms; 4 bedrooms, 3-Room house in rear; side drive; double garage. Price $5000. A beautiful place. See to appreciate it.

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1369 E. VERNON AVENUE
ADams 11862

Buy Today On The Westside

● 6 room frame, hardwood floors throughout; double car garage. $4200; $1000 down.

● 5 room frame. $3700; $1000 down.

● 8 room frame. $4950.

● 12 room stucco. In excellent shape. Strictly modern. May be used as a private residence or guest house. Unrestricted area. 2½ tile baths. Lot area, 75x150. $7500; $1000 down.

INCOME PROPERTY

● 2 units. $3000; $500 down

● 3 units: 2 fours, 1 three; all furnished, just reconditioned. $4950; $1000 down.

● 4 family stucco flat bldg. in Hollywood; unrestricted. $8000; $1500 down.

● 3 units, $3850; $750 down.

CHASE REALTY CO.
1895 W. Jefferson
RO. 5069
Res. Ph.: PA. 7569

FOR SALE

2 houses, 5-rm. front, 3-rm. rear. W. 35th St. $3850; $850 rown; inc. $55 per month.

7-rm., two-story frame. Large rooms, hdw. floors, etc. Lot 50x150. Fine neighborhood. Westside. $4750; $1000 down; bal. $37.50 per mo.

8-rm. duplex, Westside. $3750; $750 down. Income $60 per mo. Hdw. floors, etc.

12-room stucco, two-story, S. Hobart Blvd. Hdw. floors, tile bath, dbl. garage, basement, heating plant. $7500; $1000 down.

ALBERT BAUMANN
Real Estate Broker
3416 Budlong Avenue
PA-5578

BARGAINS

Eight Rooms, 2-story bldg.; $3250.

Duplex and Rear House, near Vernon Ave. Priced to sell.

5-Room House on corner lot; $3000.

5 Rooms, with 100 ft. frontage; close in. Let us talk it over.

—Call—
CITY BROS.
740 E. 41ST STREET
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Res.: 251 E. 47th St. CE. 2-6008
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AD. 1-2020

For Sale

$1000 cash. 14-large room duplexes. Woodlawn Ave. Hdw. floors thruout. Large closets in each bedroom, tile kitchen, patio, fish pond, garage with living quarters, stone porch. Johnson, AD-9480.

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CONFIDENTIAL

INTRODUCTION

By letter, lovable ladies, attractive gentlemen desiring your correspondence. Send your age and description for particulars.

LA-SURRENA
P. O. Box 8104 Market Station
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FOR SALE

Beautiful 6 rm. house; hdw. flrs., tile features: front drive; garage; 46th at Wall.

This lovely 6 rm. house is going for $3250, with $500 down. Front dr., gar. W. 37th at Cimarron.

INCOME

3 units, 2 stuccos, 7 rm., 4 rm. and 4 rm. frame Hdw. flrs., tile; 3 gar., front dr.; for only $7350, with $1600 down. Balance very easy.

Owner going to army, will sacrifice 2 mod., 5-rm. stucco houses; only 3 yrs. old; cor. lot; district just opened to colored. Yes, they are streamlined.

Arthur H. Wilson
Real Estate
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AD-12061

The rich in spirit help the poor in one grand brotherhood, all having the same Principle, or Father; and blessed is that man who seeth his brother's need and supplieth it, seeking his own in another's good.—Mary Baker Eddy.

FOR SALE
WESTSIDE BARGAINS

7 room house, hardwood and tile, $4000; $750 down.

8 room duplex, hardwood and tile, $4500; $750 down.

4 room stucco, hardwood, tile $2700.

10 unit stucco, ultra modern, hardwood, tile, frigidaire, $25,000, $6000 down.

Wm. A. Dickinson
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FOR SALE

$3250, full price. 6-rm. stucco, Westside. 3 bedrooms, hdw. floors, dbl. garage. $1250 cash.

$500 down. 6-rm. house, for one or two families. $2500. E. 28th St., west of San Pedro.

2 houses, W. 48th street near Broadway. 7-rm. front, 4-rm. rear. Hdw. floors. $4800.

BARTLETT
RI-7556

PARKVIEW STUDIO
$1.50 up $1.50 up

Also Weekly Rates
Hot and cold running water. Telephone Lounge on each floor.

For reservation call AU. 3-9080
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Buses & Subway Lines nearby

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PRospect 5861 **Res. ADams 1-2760**

Just look! 7½ acres of the finest level land in Fontana, Calif., with plenty of domestic and irrigating water. Will sell $650 an acre with one stock of water. Will lease or rent and furnish water for farming. Can raise potatoes, tomatoes, melons, peas, cabbage, or chickens and turkeys.

$2500; Duplex. 3-R-E. Lot, 45x150, on 53rd St. Good buy.
$2500; 2-story Flat Bldg. 4-R-E. Lot, 45x150, on 53rd St. Good buy.
$3000; 5 Units. Income, $82.00. per month. Terms. Good buy.
$3150; 2-5-R. Houses on Dorsey St. Down, $500. Payments, $30.00.
$2600; 5-R-H on 23rd St. Down, $350. Payments, $20.00 a month.
$3250; 6-R-H. Down, $1250. Newly decorated. In A-1 condition.
$3500; 5-&-6-R-H on 24th St. Down, $1000.00. Tile sink and bath.

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Pasadena Agent: Hugh T. Lowery ● SY. 6-1423
SETH B. RAY - THE MAN WHO DOES

FOR SALE

$250 Down, 4 rooms, 197x147 lot, at Santa Monica.
$600 Down, 4-family apartment; income $100 mo. E. 18th street.
$2350 Down, 4-family apartment; income $100 mo. E. 47th street.

FOR RENT

Gasoline Station, 35th and Normandie; $50.
We Refinance Property - Don't Lose Your Property - See Us
CONFIDENTIAL
Clarence Ennis
NOTARY PUBLIC
205 East Vernon Avenue **AD-12497**

FOR SALE

Nice five (5) room bungalow on 30th near Arlington; no hardwood floors, but very low price. Fireplace in dining room. Lawn and fruit trees in rear yard. Full price, $3950, with $1000 down. Balance, $30.00 per month, 6% interest included. Clear property; you should see it.



6 rooms on 43rd street. Near Avalon. Finest house on street. Full price, $3650; $750 down. Balance, $29.00. Interest 6%. Sold at one time for $6500. Seeing is believing.

WALTER L. GORDON, SR.

Out of town and at Monrovia, Calif.: Two (2) Houses on a lot, 50x150 ft. on Huntington Drive. 6 Rooms, front house, and 3 Rooms, rear house. Full price, $1900, with Down Payment of $500. Bal., $27.50 at 6%. Now is your chance to live among the hills. Raise chickens, etc., etc.

Good lot in Central Avenue Gardens. Full price, $450, with small down payment.

Good lot on Monterey Road. 100 ft. frontage. Price, $900. Down payment, $200; balance, $10 per month.

WAR DAMAGE INSURANCE

We write WAR BOMBING INSURANCE at $1.00 per Thousand ($1000.00) Dollars. Insure today, take no chances, we write it at once. Appear in person.

WALTER L. GORDON CO.
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KITCHEN AND BUS GIRLS, salary $16 to $22.50 per week. Short order and dinner cooks for cafes and clubs. Salary $25 to $30 per week. Hotel porters, garage, and houseboys. $90-$120 per month.

Royalty Employment Agency
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RO-3930 ● PA-7798

A purpose underlies character, culture, position, attainment of every sort.—Munger.

FOR SALE

We Write War Damage Insurance

3 units 2 stucco and one frame West of Central, $4500, $900 down.
6 rooms, frame West side, $3250, $800 down.
4 family flats mod. West side, $8500; $2000 down.
5 rooms, frame, $2500, $500 down.
3 apts., two story frame $4500, $1000 down.
14 rooms, dwel. on Hobart near Washington, $8500, $2500 down.
We secure Birth Certificates promptly from all states.

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H. A. Howard
Real Estate Broker
GENERAL INSURANCE
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Office: AD. 8504 ● Residence: AD. 6544

ARE YOU 3-A IN THE DRAFT?

If so, your chances of being called into active service is not likely. Since you cannot become a member of the United States Army. You will be doing your part by enlisting in the 7th Regiment of the California State Guards. Being a member of the Reserves does not interfere with your work. And you will be called out only when invasion by the enemy seems imminent.

ARE YOU IN CLASS 1-A OR 1-B?

Those of you in Class 1-A may be inducted into the army at any time. You should enlist in the Reserves of the 7th Regiment California State Guards, so that you will know something about this man's army in advance. In the State Guards you have a chance for promotion and the training you get in the 7th Regiment will help you when you become a member of the U. S. armed forces. Learn now and you have a chance of becoming a non-commissioned officer when your number is called. Join the 7th Regiment.

RECRUITING HEADQUARTERS
4105 Central Avenue

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6-Unit Apartment; 4 unit stucco, 4 rooms each, 2 private bedrooms; 2 units frame, 3 rooms each, corner lot. All front street. 3 garages. $8500; income, $175.00.

6 Units, Frame Apartment. Income, $110.00 per mo. Furnished. Sale price, $5750.00; down payment, $1000.00; $50.00 per month.

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3 & 6 Rooms, 3 rooms furnished. Sale price, $3800.00; down $1000.00; $35.00 per mo.

9-Room House, west of Central, fine buy. Price $3000.00. Terms. $1000.00; $35.00 per mo; cash, $2650.00.

6-Room House, $3,000.00; down, $500.00; $33.00 per mo. E. 41st Place.

5-Room House, $2,000.00 cash; terms, $2,500.00.

7-Room House, $3200.00 cash. Can get $1500.00 loan.

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$150 DOWN, 5-rm. house in Watts, vacant, ready to move into.

$300 DOWN on 5-rm. house; close in to markets, etc.; vacant.

$750 DOWN, 4 units near Vernon, west of Central.

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Los Angeles, Calif., invites you to come.
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Let me sell you a good residence, or income property, whether you remain here or not. YOU cannot invest your MONEY to a better advantage, when you buy LOS ANGELES PROPERTY.

The essential part of buying A HOME or INCOME PROPERTY, is to know VALUE. WHY? For instance, you call a Doctor, knowing and believing he will help you, or save you, if there is any way possible.

THEREFORE, you come to me to purchase a HOME, or INCOME PROPERTY; you expect me to save you MONEY, TIME and WORRY. I will assure you that on every DEAL I put through, I will save you MONEY, TIME and WORRY.

5-rm. Bungalow, West of Central, $2,750.00, $700 down.
9-rm. 2 story frame, lot 40x135, $4,000.00, $1,000 down.
8-rm. 2 story frame, lot 50x150, $2,500.99, $500 down.
9-rm. 2 story stucco front, $3,300.00, $700 down
5-rm. corner house, good condition, $3,000.00, $1,000 down.
6-rm. Bungalow, West of Central, $3,750.00, $700 down.
5 unit court with furniture sold.
DUPLEX, 4-rm. each side, Sold.

INCOME FOR SALE—
12 rentals partly furnished, together with a vacant, $12,000.00, $3,000 down, $100 per month. Income, now is $250 per month.
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ALL PROPERTY IS SUBJECT TO OFFER

CENTRAL AVENUE BUSINESS PROPERTY—
5 stores, 5-4-rm. upper flats, lot 85x145, price $12,000, $2,000 down, $100 per month, or more, including interest. Income now is $240.00 per month.
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Why not write me before coming, or come to see me after coming to Los Angeles, or phone me at AD. 5515, office—AD. 7952, residence.

4024 South Central Avenue
C. C. J. WILLIAMS
The man that knows value **Many ● ● cheap places**

CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS.

Thursday, Sept. 10, 1942
Volume 63—Number 22
PAGE EIGHT-A

This Newspaper is an institution developed by and for people of this community to present news of the day, foster better race relations, lead public opinion and contend for Constitutional Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all peoples.

"Great men are not always wise: neither do the aged understand judgment."—Job 32:9.

The Moment Is Crisis!

The war effort of the United States and of the United Nations is at a point of serious crisis today.

This crisis extends from the River Don to Washington, D. C. It is present at every military conference, at every civilian discussion of our war effort.

Our war crisis is seen in the continued absence of a second front in Western Europe. It is seen in unchecked outbursts of American pro-Fascist elements, Dies, Rankin, Talmadge, Dixon,—the whole rotten crew. It is seen in the suicidal policy of Britain in India. It is seen in the ability of an American Congress to ignore a clear demand by our country's people for a thorough-going war-time economic program, spreading the cost of this conflict equitably and preventing a wild increase in the cost of living.

On the banks of the River Don, gallant blood is let to pay for the crisis in our war effort, but the day fast approaches when the price of this crisis is extracted from every home in America.

Impressive—shocking—is the fact that this emergency is almost wholly the triumph, not of our enemy on the field of battle, but the accomplishment of his Fifth Column in our midst.

Who in the United Nations has opposed the establishment of a second front? It is clear: the friends of Hitler, the great Kings of wealth whose old prejudice against the Soviet has lead them into a bitter opposition to those military moves which would have—and can still—extricate the Russian armies from their Gethsemane in the Caucasus.

It is no longer neccessary to recite a lengthy argument upholding the military "feasibility" of a second front THIS YEAR. That, after all, was established upon the signing of the Roosevelt-Molotov agreements, after a searching military analysis. The commanding officers of the American forces on the British Isles have proclaimed their readiness to strike. Both U. S. and British shipping authorities have stated that an expeditionary army can be supplied. Add to this the statement of the National Maritime Union that our ships TODAY can supply that second front. Here, then, are all the elements that point logically to an immediate opening of a European theater of operations. There is: (1) A solemn, formal pledge by the British and American governments to the United Nations and their respective peoples; (2) The readiness of our armed forces in Britain, as evidenced by the statement of commanding officers; (3) The adequacy of shipping facilities. Coupled with these are other stark realities, Hitler's virtual stripping of Western Europe to complete his conquest of Southern Russia.

How can Hitler do this,knowing that an attack from the rear would knock him out of the war? How can any sane militarist place himself in such unspeakable peril?

We need not look far for an answer. to this query. Hitler himself is our informant. His own statement, in the infamous and horribly consistent bible of his world conquest, Mein Kampf, holds: "America is a nation permanently on the brink of revolution." America, he says, will be defeated from within. Hitler's faith in his U. S. Fifth Column has so far been vindicated. Great press services, specifically, United and Associated Press, along with Hearst's International News Service, have, over the past several months, employed every journalistic trick to shift emphasis from the major military decision of our age, have discovered extremely suspect—and consistently anonymous—"informed quarters" to spout the virus of anti-second front, anti-victory, pro-Hitler propaganda. On the day that the commander of Canadian troops in Britain urged immediate "offensive action," a major news service reported from England,. . . .there is no talk of a second front here." Last Sunday over a national radio network, a 'news commentator,' sponsored by THE FORD MOTOR CAR COMPANY, announced that a second front this year is not being considered by American military authorities. This in the face of the Roosevelt—Molotov agreements! Such deliberate, public lying in time of unprecedented national emergency amounts to nothing less than sedition. What the Ford spokesman announces as "not being considered" is the sworn policy of the United States government!

Dorothy Thompson, in her syndicated column, last week sounded the deep anxiety of millions of Americans when she asked how long would our nation tolerate the activities of open Fascists in high places. She named the Ford company in a group which included Senator Robert Reynolds, poll-taxer de luxe.

This is a Negro newspaper and is determined to view events of our day in particular relation to their effect upon this, our country's greatest and most cruelly oppressed minority. We say to our people that the absence of the second front, the increasingy and daringly exercised power of this nation's native Fascists today is a threat to our legitimate democratic aspirations bigger than any we have faced since Emancipation, for in these things stands the gaunt, real danger of a return to even more bitter and degrading enslavement.

There sits in the White House a man of the people. In this our of supreme emergency, his policies are the living embodiment of the needs of America's warring millions, black and white. But his Administration is subject to the bitter attack of every moneyed appeaser, of every mighty Fascist. Franklin Roosevelt has, however, one, all-important ally, the people., who must support the President's policies to the kilt and visit the rage of righteous indignation upon those who waylay them with vicious trickery. What are these Presidential policies demanding militant support by all our people? They are:

1—A Second Front in 1942.
2—Use of America's Industrial manpower without discrimination on the grounds of race (Executive Order 8802).
3—The Seven point economic (Control of wages, prices and profits) program.

So powerful is the pro-Fascist conspiracy against all of these measures that it will require all the force of common people everywhere to destroy this traitorous opposition.

The call for direct support of the American people has come sure and pointed from the chief executive himself in his great speech of Sept. 7. The president asks this support over and against those enemies of the national welfare who have obstructed each one of the primal policies listed above. Hear Franklin Roosevelt:

"We Americans of today bear the gravest of responsibilities. All of the United Nations share them.

"All of us here at home are being tested—for our fortitude, for our selfless devotion to our country and our cause."

And again our President sounds a clear warning to us when he threatens to take the national price, wage and profit stabilization program directly into his own hands if a politics-as-usual Congress continues delay enactment of his over-all program to halt the advance in our cost of living. He says:

In the event that Congress should fail to act, and act adequately, I shall accept the responsibility, and I will act.

"The President has the powers, under the Constitution and under congressional acts, to take measures to avert a disaster which would interfere with the winning of the war."

And again:

"The power of Germany must be broken on the battlefields of Europe. . . .

". . . . I can say now that all these decisions are directed toward taking the offensive."

At this moment of crisis, powers of Congress must be taken over by the chief executive because measures vital to victory are blocked and hamstrung by this country's highest legislative body. Does this mean, as Herr Hitler claims, that democratic government cannot work. Certainly not! Rule that is the will of the people will always work. That is our deep American faith. That is the cornerstone of the Negro struggle for democracy. It is precisely in that measure which the United States Congress is NOT reflective of the will of our people that Congress is an agency of defeat, a conclave of obstructionists.

Remember, this Congress whose disgraceful performance has brought such sharp rebuke from the President, boasts well over 100 poll taxers, whose constituencies have little or nothing to do with their election, and who, through ancient seniority rights, control fully fifty percent of Congressional committees. Let us also remember that it is this Congress which boasts such known fascists as Hamilton Fish, Martin Dies, and their stalwart supporter and comrade, the Right Honorable LELAND FORD.

At the polls in November, the American people perform an historic task. ..We can give to our country a weapon with which to forge a people's victory. ..We can clean from the halls of our capitol those who have disgraced and despoiled it. Citizens, this is OUR JOB!



AN EDITORIAL PREACHMENT COME TRUE: OUR BOYS IN HAWAII. . . .

★ SPEECH OF THE WEEK

By WILLIAM PICKENS

Colored Americans have a great deal of common sense—in the masses. There are many things to irritate and stir and annoy and upset them, and still most, or many of them keep their feet on the ground. Recently in the Forum, following our meeting in Rochester, New York, an intelligent woman got up and spoke as follows:

"The speaker has made a convert out of me. For some days I have been a traitor at heart—almost wishing that my country would lose this war. And why? Because I leraned of one foolish American who on a bus near Scranton had said, when he saw a colored woman, the only black person on the bus: 'If we were down where I came from, she wouldn't be riding there.' But I can see now that I was about to let one foolish and prejudiced individual drive me out of my whole heritage of the United States. It had never occurred to me the awful mistake I was making until today, after the speaker has told us that this is the most amazing democracy in the world or in human history; that it has the best constitution and laws, and the most practical equality of races and classes; that it has some of the worst people, of all races and colors, in it, but also some of the best people that ever lived anywhere at any time. And there I had been about to turn it all over to the Japanese just because I had run afoul of one of those foolish people. I am now changed in spirit and hope, and will look forward with sanity to our future and our descendants' future in these United States."

Just so you can write her yourself, I am going to give you that woman's name, as it was given to me by a person on the platform: Mrs. Harriet Amiger, 136½ Adams street, Rochester, N. Y.

The likes of that we have heard in many places. Recently in Wilmington, Delaware, after a local attorney had done his best to make our speech, which was to follow his, impossible by practically talking us down before we got up, and where he found a few minutes later that he had utterly failed inasmuch as the people reacted to commonsense just as heartily as if he had never spoken. Some of the young people followed us to the railway station, saying:

"Doctor, you have made us see something else. We have not been hearing about the things of which you speak, and have not been thinking about them. We have thought of our country's faults to the utter exclusion of its excellences, and about our wrongs to the utter exclusion of our opportunities — about the present with no regard to the longer future."

They began to see that the time to come is much longer, vaster and fuller than the time that is past. "You have made a convert out of me" does not mean that they have done an about face; they have only begun to see the rest of the picture of their own country and its destiny.

★ SPREADING JOY

By JOHN FOWLER

Last week Los Angeles celebrated her 161st birthday. I think we would do well to remember that on the memorable day, Sept. 4, 1781, the Sons and Daughters of Ham were predominant among the first settlers. No historian will attempt to deny the fact that 10 out of 22 adults were of Negro extraction, and that 16 out of 20 children were likewise of the same persuasion.

Early history tells us of the precise orderly manner in which the very formal occupation was carried out. "First came Sergeant Josie Navarre, carrying the image of our Lady of the Angeles, followed by Corporal Jose Venegas with the Holy Cross, and Private Luis Quintero bearing aloft the banner of Spain."

"Then came Governor De Neve and Father Crusady and Sanchez, attended by Indian acolytes, guards, friends, and settlers followed in slow procession. Circling the Plaza and approaching the arbor. When the altar had been prepared, mass was said. Governor De Neve addressed the little company and closed the ceremony of founding El Pueblo De Nuestro Senora Los Reina Los Angeles by ordering the house lots assigned to each of the settlers. A guard was stationed and camp made for the night."

Thus was founded one of America's greatest cties. It was ushered into existence with pomp and ceremony. Moreover, it knows who were its first landowners and where they lived. The original map can be seen in the tower of the City Hall.

The following account of the personnel and location of the founders was written by C. L. Willard in his history of Los Angeles.

"First, at the corner fronting New High Street came the house of Pablo Rodriguez, an Indian 25 years of age, his family consisting of an Indian wife and one child. Next, was the house of Jose Vangas, an Indian 28 years of age with an Indian wife and one child. He was the first to hold the office of Alcalde, or Mayor, in the Pueblo, being elected to that honor in 1788 and re-elected in 1796. Next to the house of Varegas, a narrow street cut at right angles to the Plaza front and then came the home of Jose Moreno, a mulatto, 22 years old, his wife, a mulattress. The fourth location on this street was taken by Felix Villaciencio, a Spaniard, 50 years old, with an Indian wife and five children. Antonia Mesa, a Negro, 35 years old with a mulattress wife and five children. At the east corner was another 'L' shaped lot taken by Basillio Rosas, an Indian 68 years of age, married to a mulattress with six offsprings. Coming now to the front, now corresponding to upper Main street was, first, Alejandro Rosas, an Indian, 19 years old whose wife is described as a "Coyote Indian" and then the home of Antonio Navarre, a mestizo, i.e., Spanish-Indian, whose wife was a mulattress with three children. And lastly, the home of Manuel Camero, a mulatto, aged 39, with a mulatto wife and no children. He was elected regido, or councilman in 1789."

Let no one tell you that we have never had a Negro councilman in Los Angeles.

The other day, I stood in front of the old Triumvirium Hall on Main street between Third and Fifth sterets, erected in 1893. Here the samrt set of 40 years ago used to hold their swanky dances. Mrs. Cora Buck will tell you about the Odd Fellows' annual ball and handsome Lottie Lucas, Ella Thornton, and Laura Brown, belles of that period.

The old place is used as a gym now, and the most of the present day fighters train there. I wonder if anyone present remembers the night Baby Blue fought Joe Walcott? As I remember the newspaper account of the ending, Joe caught Baby on the point of the chin with one he brought all the way up from the floor and lifted him up in the air off both feet.

He fell flat on his back and when he recovered sufficiently to speak some 10 minutes later, his first utterance was, "Save the women and children; never mind about me."

Marching at the head of the Old Sweethearts' Parade, a little feeble, but smiling are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Keys of 8th and Towne.

Kind looks, kind words, kind acts, and warm handshakes—these are secondary means of grace when men are in trouble and are fighting their unseen battles.—John Hall.

★ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The Eagle is flying high and more power to its wings. Your work and the work of the staff was never more important. Especially of note is what on-coming John Kinloch is doing. Thank you for making his work possible. I listened to him address the Junior NAACP and parry questions and solve problems like a veteran. Your stand in the election should rally around you those who understand that " the politician who does something for you is your friend—show thanks by voting for him. The politician who belongs to a company that had opportunity for years to do somethng for you and did not do it BUT PROMISES to do it if you vote for him again ought not get your vote!"

Henry Lincoln Johnson, our greatest politician since Douglas, used to lament the Colored American's lackof gratitude. If the Eagle advice is followed this year in California, there ought be a change in many places and a chance to work out the Four Freedoms here at home to see how they might fit in a whole world where Americans will hold the balance of power, economic and industrial. As goes California, the nation will have leadership to democratic greatness or to demagogic clackery with the masses fooled while the manipulators for selfish greed hold on. Not that one set of men are perfect over against the other set—but from the acts of the one, the heart is deep in the people, from the career of the other and the and the company backing it, the heart is of stone and not of flesh, ot matter how tear-jerky the speech. The Eagle points the way.

Dear Mrs. Bass:

Comes the disturbing news that something is amiss with our good old NAACP—that our hard-working and successful secretary of branches, William Pickens, has been dismissed!

This organization has, in the past, done a lot of good work and there is a lot for it still to do and we are concerned over these reports.

It is a fact that people break—go mentally pathological—under strains that are too much for them and we are aware that the job of the NAACP in this time of great stress, is a big one, for the Negro faces the double job of fighting and of fighting for a chance to fight. But the salvation of the larger minds, those capable of retaining complete sanity under great strain, lies in their ability to keep their faces on the goal to be reached. It saves them from oversensitiveness and fear of failure, which, it seems, are the damaging elements of these TOO HEAVY strains.

Has somone been unable to measure up to the job? It will be too bad if the NAACP loses Mr. Pickens' services permanently, for he, I am sure, IS one of the larger minds—eminently and always so sane that his audiences grow sane in listening. His influence, however, will be good, anywhere.

CARRIE K. BARTLETT,
M. D.

ED'S NOTE: Ben Brambley, of the Waiters, Cooks, and Bartenders Union, received the following letter from Pvt. Lou P. Bellfield, 42nd Aviation Squadron, Roswell, New Mexico:

"It is a pleasure to write and let you know that I am now in the Army of the United States and proud to bear the obligations of true faith and allegiance to the United States of America and serve them faithfully against all their enemies. Wishing you all much luck and happiness."

The rich in spirit help the poor in one grand brotherhood, all having the same Principle, or Father; and blessed is that man who seeth his brother's need and supplieth it, seeking his own in another's good.—Mary Baker Eddy.

★ WORLD THIS WEEK

By ROBERT PATTERSON

WAR IN AFRICA

Now that the Nazis are shouting insistent warnings to Vichy and Madrid that their African colonies are endangered by the wicked Allies, that Dakar, above all, is menaced by the scheming Americans and British, it can be taken as a matter of course that Hitler has heard the call of the Congo. Hitler's tactics now follow a well-worn groove. When preparing to seize a neighbor's territory, he has ever shouted to that neighbor, "Hey, look at that big guy over there! He's going to take something away from you. Let me come in and help protect you." So Hitler moves in, lock, stock and barrel, to give "protection," and shortly after the neighbor finds himself on the outside looking in, with the Hitler mob in charge of the whole works. Dakar, on the western bulge of Africa, is unpleasantly close to Brazil as the bomber flies, a fact which accords the African seaport and airbase a high place in the Nazi scheme of things. But the Allies have not been idle. New air routes across central Africa are being rapidly developed, and a great army camp 200 mils from the mouth of the Congo is already under construction. If, and when, Hitler arrives within calling distance, the Allies are determined to give a reception that will make darkest Africa live up to its name.

WOMEN DRAFTEES

While the draft of 18 and 19 year olds is now but a matter of months, the manpower shortage has likewise been sharply increasing on the production front. Secretary of War, Stimson announces it may be necessary to double the number of women war workers now employed in army arsenals, depots and office jobs. Nearly a third of a million such women workers are already so employed in the manufacture of guns, planes and tanks and in clerical posts; another third of a million can readily be used. A draft of the ation's womanpower may yet prove the only means of recruiting 5 million new pairs of willing, able hands to the country's labor force. Conscientious and potential women draftees can today, however, begin rendering themselves and their country a vital service by enrolling in vocational training courses to acquire the specialized skills that are so desperately needed.

A KEY TO VICTORY

With Production Czar Donald Nelson and shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser conferring in Washington this week, the nation may soon gain a definite answer, pro or con, to Kaiser's ambitious plan for building a fleet of giant air cargo carriers. Transportation remains the crucial key to an Allied victory. America may be the mighty powerhouse of United Nations' war production, but of what avail are tanks, munitions, planes and war supplies if, in sufficient number, they can't reach the distant fighting fronts exactly when and where they're needed? Our battle lines range from the Aleutians to Australia, from the Solomons to the heart of Africa, from India to the Mediterranean, from Persia to Iceland. Our home-front production lines extend from Southern California aircraft plants to Ohio machine shops that furnish plane parts; from an electrical turbine manufacturing plant in Pittsburgh to an Alabama power dam; from a Dallas, Texas aviation plant to a government arsenal at Rock Island, Ill., which supplies the machine guns for the planes made in Texas. Over these very routes, highway carriers are rushing such supplies day and night at a moment's notice, reducing to a matter of hours what by rail would have required several days. No other nation on earth has such vast system of highways and motor vehicles for service in war. Here, at least, there is no cause for delay in smashing transportation bottlenecks, state and county tax barriers against motor carriers, and hastening with all possible speed, the production of synthetic rubber. We have the key to their solution right here at home.

THE DOLLARS ROLL OUT

Having just taken a statistical squint at the month of July, the Commerce Department reports the national income in that period indicated a record-breaking annual rate of $114 billion. Conclusion: War savings should also be record-breaking. It's up to you to make the record!

LAST CALL!

Uncle Sam needs the money. You need your car. If both of you are to remain happy, don't fail to purchase your Federal auto tax stamp if you haven't done so yet. July 1 was the official deadline, but collectors of the Department of Internal Revenue have leniently allowed laggards two months' grace. There'll be no more suuch grace after next week. Pay your $5 today and save paying a $25 fine on the morrow. It's the last call!

★ W. J. WHEATON

The address of President Roosevelt to the delegates of the International Students convention was freighted, not alone with wisdom, but it told the youths of the entire world of their future responsibilities. He pointed out the great part which they must prepare to play in the future in the planning for a better world in which they and their children are to live.

It is true that future generations must carry on and erect a substantial structure on the foundation now being laid, To meet this challenge, there must be serious preparation. There must be a thorough understanding, a sense of forbearance and tolerance; a desire to see and to understand the ideals and the desires of others. This will be no easy task. It wil take time and patience to eradicate the virus of racial animosities and the complex of racial superiority.

But if this is to be a world of democracies— a world free from fear, want and oppression—those banes of our social structure must be eliminated. In the formation of this ideal democracy there are no youths who should feel their responsibilty more so than those of our racial group. None should be more conscious of their duties than they. Theirs will be a task that will test every bit of their strength. So many things dear to the hearts of youth will need to be subordinated for the attainment of their goal. A seriousness of thought and wise planning for the future must be implanted. This will be the task of those women of the race who are espousing the cause of our people. This will be the golden opportunity of those valiant women, the modern Sojourner Truths and Harriet Tubmans. The Charlotta Basses, Mary Bethunes, Daisy Lampkins, and coterie, who, now, are making a gallant fight for a FREEDOM for all THE PEOPLE. The youths of our racial group must be sold on the obvious fact that what effects one in the bottoms of the Brazos or the Hinterlands of the deepest South has its bearing in California or any of the communities wherein we reside. We have unbounded faith in the sincerety and wisdom, the foresight and willingness to sacrifice of our women. Our youth has the fortitude to endure and will to achieve. Times like the present are a challenge to test their stamina. We believe, in all sincerity, that they will meet the test, and with the enthusiasm and courage which impels to success and to victory, join the army and fight in the vanguard of the youthful army now preparing to build a stable structure of democracy on the foundation being laid and cemented, though the sacrifice of the lives of thousands. We would place emphasis on the thought that if we want a brigher future, we must plan for it now. There cannot, there must not, be any putting off until tomorrow. Young Negroes, this is your fight!! Your future depends on a victory for a democratic world; a victory in which you will have a full share.

Covington Off to National Urban League Conference

Tuesday, Sept. 1, Floyd C. Covington, executive director of the Los Angeles Urban league, left the city to attend the Labor week-end conference of the National Urban League Movement, a meeting at the James Weldon Johnson Camp in Pittsburgh, Pa.

This makes the second of the only two conferences that the local director has been able to attend. The distance between the Pacific coast and the eastern areas, a tremendously heavy schedule, and almost insurmountable demands on the local league agencies has prevented its director from attending conferences heretofore.

In June of this year the executive completed his 11th year in his present position. It marks, however, 14 years of activity on the coast—a year and a half as industrial secretary under the late Mrs. Katherine J. Barr, and one year as assistant executive to his father-in-law, T. A. Greene, prior to the latter's retirement at the YMCA.

A new project, sponsored by the Urban leaegue was announced from the stage of the Bill Robinson theatre on Thursday, August 27, through the courtesy of Reuben Snadow, manager of the theatre. A Job Clinic will be conducted in the foyer of the theatre, afternoons and evenings. The purpose of it will be to answer many of the questions that are still not clear in the minds of persons interested in securing employment in defense industries. It will also serve as a supplemental service to the local press in bringing to the attention of the people in this district jobs that are available, and jobs for which persons should be in training.

Due to the fact that this theatre is centrally located in the heart of the shopping districts of the avenue, it was chosen for the location of the league's job clinic. Covington spoke from the stage on Thursday and received an overwhelming show of hands by the audience, indicating they were anxious to have the job clinic in operation. All persons interested in this project should contact the local league or the Bill Robinson theatre.

**Teach me to lose my selfish ne
And glory in the larger deed,
Which smooths the road and lights the day,
For all who chance to come my way.—Edgar A. Guest.**

AN EXCLUSIVE CALIFORNIA EAGLE SERIAL

"NATIVE SON" ★

From the book by
RICHARD WRIGHT

"Come on, Bessie. We can't stay here like this."

He stopped and with one hand caught hold of bedclothes. He dragged her across the threshold, and pulled the door after him, He went down the steps; she came stumbling behind, whimpering. When he reached the vestibule, he got his gun from inside his shirt and put it in the pocket of his coat. He might have to use it any minute now. The moment he stepped out of that door he would have his life in his hands. Whatever happened now depended upon him; and when he felt it that way some of his fear left; it was simple again. He opened the door and an icy blast of wind struck his face. He drew back and turned to bessie.

"Where's the bottle?"

She held out her purse; he got the bottle and took a deep drink.

"Here," he said. "You better take one."

She drank and put the bottle back into the purse. They went into the snow, over the frozen streets, through the sweeping wind. Once she stopped and began to cry. eH grabbed her arm.

"Shut up, now! Come on!"

They stopped in front of a tall, snow-crowned building whose many windows gaped blackly, like the eye-sockets of emptly skulls. He took the purse from her and got the flashlight. He clutched her arh and pulled her up the steps to the front door. It was half-ajar. He put his shoulded to it and gave a stout shove; it yielded grudgingly. It was black inside and the feeble glow of the flashlight did not help much. A sharp scent of rot floated to him and he heard the scrurying of quick, dry feet over the wooden floor. Bessie sucked in her breath deeply, about to scream; but Bigger gripped her arm so hard that she bend halfway over and moaned. As he went up the steps there came frequently to his ears a slighl creaw, as of a tree bending in wind. With one hand he held her wrist, the bundle of bedclothes under his arm; with the other he beat off the clinging filmy syider weks that came thick onto his lips and eyes. He walked to the third floor and into a room that had a window opening to a narrow air-shaft. It stankof old timber. He circled the spot of the flashlight; the floor was carpeted with black dirt and he saw two bricks lying in corners. He looked at Bessie; her hands covered her face and he could see the damp of tears on her black fingers. He dropped the bundle of bedclothes.

"Unroll 'em and spread 'em out."

She obeyed. He placed the two pillows near the window, so that when he lay down the window would be just above his head. He was so cold that his teeth chattered. Bessie stood by the wall, leaning against it, crying.

"Take it easy," he said.

He hoisted the window and looked up the air-shaft; snow flew above the roof of the house.. He looked downward and saw nothing but black darkness into which now and then a few flakes of white floated from the sky, falling slowly in the dim glow of the flashlight. He lowered the window and turned back to Bessie; she had not moved. He crossed the floor and took the purse from her and got the half-filled flask and drained it. It was good. It burned in his stomach and took his mind off the cold and the sound of the wind outside. He sat on the edge of the pallet and lit a cigarette. It was the first one he had smoked in a long time; he sucked the hot smoke deep into his lungs and blew it out slowly. The whiskey heated him all over, making his head whirl. Bessie cried, softly, piteously.

"Come on and lay down," he said.

He took the gun from his pocket and put it where he could reach it.

"Come on, Bessie. You'll freeze standing there like that."

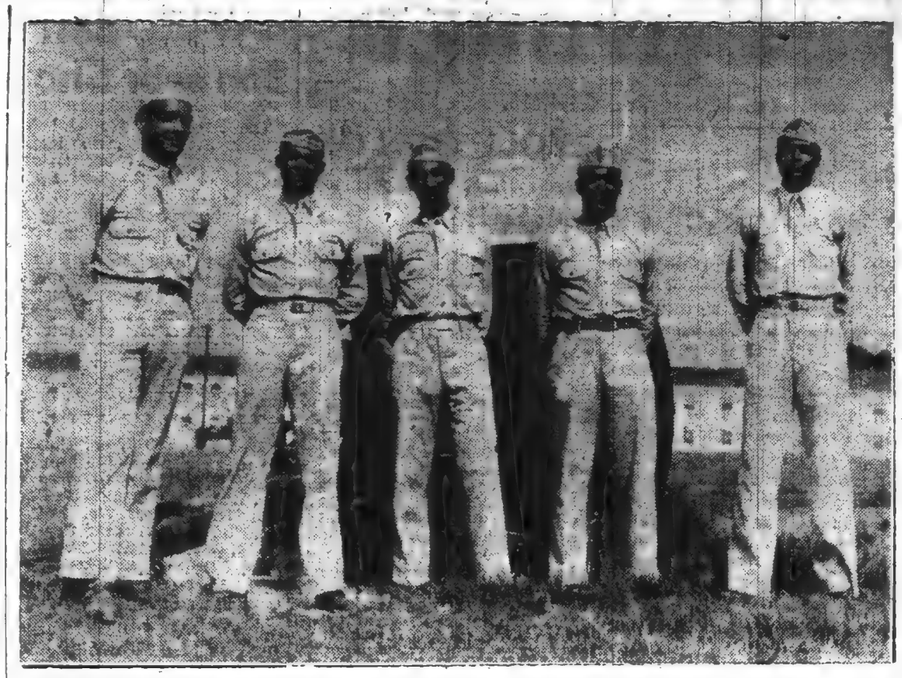
He stood up and pulled off his overcoat and spread it upon the the top of the blanket for additional cover; then switched off the flashlight. The whiskel lulled him, numbed his senses. Bessie's soft whimpers came to him through the cold. He took a long last draw from the cigarette and crushed it. Bessie's shoes creaked over the floor. He lay quietly, feeling the warmth of the alcohol spreading through him. He was tense inside; it was as though he had been compelled to hold himself in a certain awkward posture for a long time and then when he had the chance to relax he could not. He was tense with desire, but as long as he knew that Bessie was standing there in the room, he kept it from his mind. Bessie was worried and not to her should his mind turn now in that way. But that part of him which always made him at least outwardly adjusted to what was expected of him made him now keep what his body wanted out of full consciousness. He heard Bessie's clothes rustling in the darkness and he knew that she was pulling off her coat. Soon she would be lying here close beside him. He waited for her. After a few moments he felt her fingers pass lightly over his face; she was seeking for the pallet. He reached out, groping, and found her arm.

"Here; lay down."

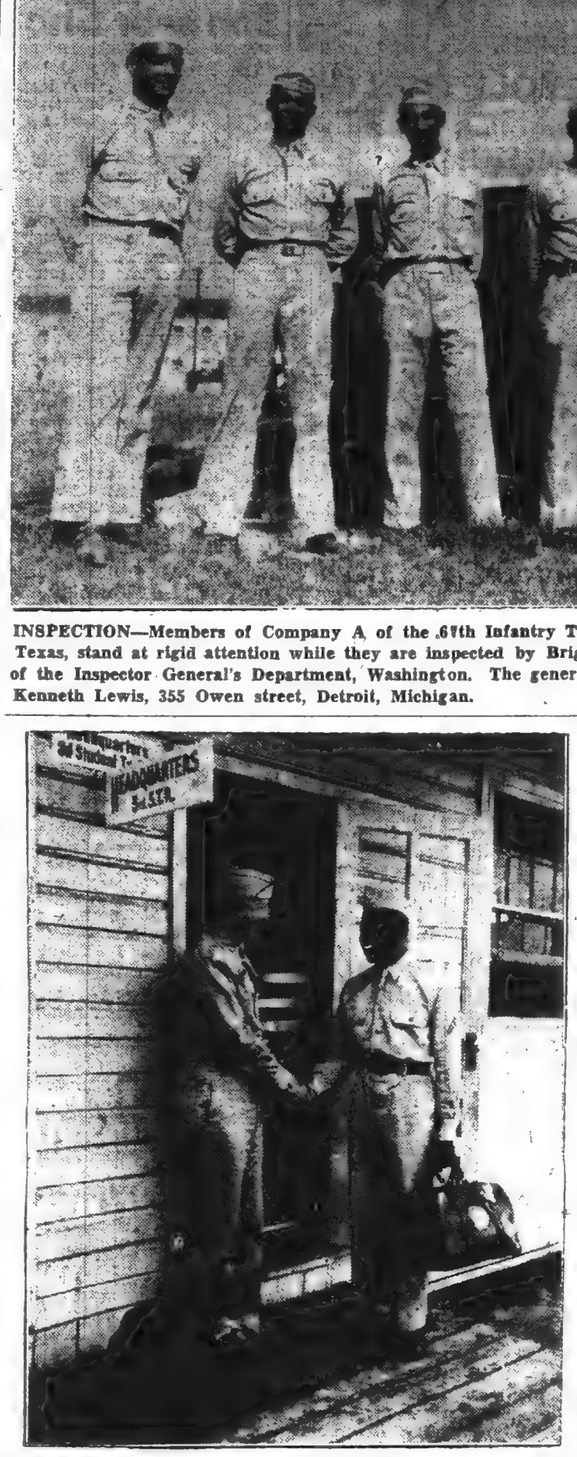
He held the cover for her; she slid down beside him and stretched out. Now that she was close to him the whiskey made him whirl faster and the tensity of his body mounted. A gust of wind rattled the windowpane and made the old building creak. He felt snug and warm, even though he knew he was in danger. The building might fall as he slept, but the police might get him if he were anywhere else. He laid his fingers upon Bessie's shoulders; slowly he felt the stiffness go out of her body and as it left the tensity of his own rose and his blood grew hot.

"Bigger, don,t! Don't!"

. . . . He lay still, feeling rid of that hunger and tenseness and hearing the wail of the night wind over and above his and her breathing. He turned from her and lay on his back again, stretching his legs wide apart. He felt the tenseness flow gradually away from him. His breathing grew less heavy and rapid until he could no longer hear it, then so slow and steady that the consciousness of breathing left him altogether. He was not at all sleepy and he lay, feeling Bessie lying there beside him. He turned his head slowly in the darkness toward her. Her breath came to him slowly. He wondered if she were sleeping; somewhere deep in him he knew he was lying here waiting for her to go to sleep. Bessie did not figure in what was before him. He remembered th he had seen two bricks lying on the floor of the room as he had entered. He tried to recall just where they were, but could not. But he was sure they were there somewhere; he would have to find them, at least one of them. It would have been much better if he had not said anything to Bessie about the murder. Well, it was her own fault. She had bothered him so much that he had had to tell her. And how on earth could he have known that they would find Mary's bones in the furnace so soon? He felt no regret as the image of the smoking furnace and the white pieces of bone came back to him. He gazed straight at those bones for almost a full minute and had not been able to realize that they were the bones of Mary's body. He had thought that they might find out some other way and then suddenly confront him with the evidence. Never did he think that he could stand and look at the evidence and not know it.



INSPECTION—Members of Company A of the 617th Infantry Training Battalion at Camp Wolters, Texas, stand at rigid attention while they are inspected by Brigadier General Benjamin O. Davis of the Inspector General's Department, Washington. The general is inspecting the rifle of Private Kenneth Lewis, 355 Owen street, Detroit, Michigan.



SHAKING HANDS—Private James A. Cross of Service Company, Third Student Training Regiment at Fort Benning, Ga., says goodbye to his regimental commander, Colonel R. H. Lord, before leaving for New York City to dance in Irving Berlin's Army Show.



"ROCHESTER" (Eddie Anderson) will be in there plugging, too, to make the affair a success.

COMING TO L. A.

A visitor to the city come tomorrow will be young Louis Fletcher, cousin of Rene and Martin Hewlett, popular local playboys of West 37th place.



PAUL ROBESON. . . . .whose magnificent voice will be heard next Thursday evening at the Shrine audtiorium as part of a giant Second Front rally being sponsored by organized Labor and the Negro people of Los Angeles. An open meeting for the whole city, there will be NO ADMISSION.



CAB CALLOWAY, who just finished a show at the Orpheum, may not be in town, but he will spread the word along the way.



LOUISE BEAVERS, a member of the Hollywood Victory Committee, is also a member of the Committee of 100.



BEN CARTER, veteran movie actor, could be nowhere but among the group working for the success of the meeting.



HATTIE McDANIEL, busily engaged on a Government Bond Selling tour, is like Paul doing her bit for victory.



HELPING TO arrange the Philharmonic meeting is Clarence Muse in his capacity as a leading member of the Citizens' Committee of 100.



MRS. ROBERTA MATTHEWS, 4225 S. Central, Dunbar hotel, entertained Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Reed, Sacramento, with a five-course dinner in the beautiful Clark dining room Wednesday evening. Mrs. Matthews is spending a week in San Diego.



ERNESTINE WADE, of "Amos and Andy fame, will be there, too.

Washington, D. C. Visitors

Mrs. Isaiah Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, sr., and their daughter Elizabeth, of Washington, D. C., who are making their home with Mrs. Bessie Lloyd Hosmon, enjoyed a few days sight-seeing around the city after a brief isit with Lt. Charles Francis Adams, jr., and Corp. Burton at Ft. Huachuca.

Mr. and Mr. S.M. Owens of 640 East 42nd place, announce the marriage of their daughter, Benester Ardel, to Mr. Alfred C. formerly an Oklahomian and a licensed beautician of that state.



HALL JOHNSON, famous the country over, has contributed and still continues to do so, much of his time and that of his chorus to lifting the morale of the country's citizens.

NNIA Proclaims Labor Appreciation Week

In an effort to improve the lot of the Negro worker and to aid in integrating him further in our national life, the National Negro Insurance association, through its president, A. T. Spaulding, has proclaimed this Sunday as Labor Appreciation Sunday and the beginning of Labor Appreciation Week.

Ministers of all churches have been urged to preach a labor appreciation sermon from the subject, "For the People Had a Mind to Work."

In Memoriam

The Jeter family wishes to express its appreciation to the many friends and neighbors and to the E. L. Baker Camp and Auxiliary for their kindness and sympathy shown in the illness and death of Levi. C. Jeter and for the beautiful florals, condolences and cards. Mrs. Marie Jeter, widow; Mrs. Mattie Landy, daughter; Everett and Melvin Jeter, grandsons; and five great grand childres.

Curtis Miller, Aunt, to Visit Kin in Louisiana

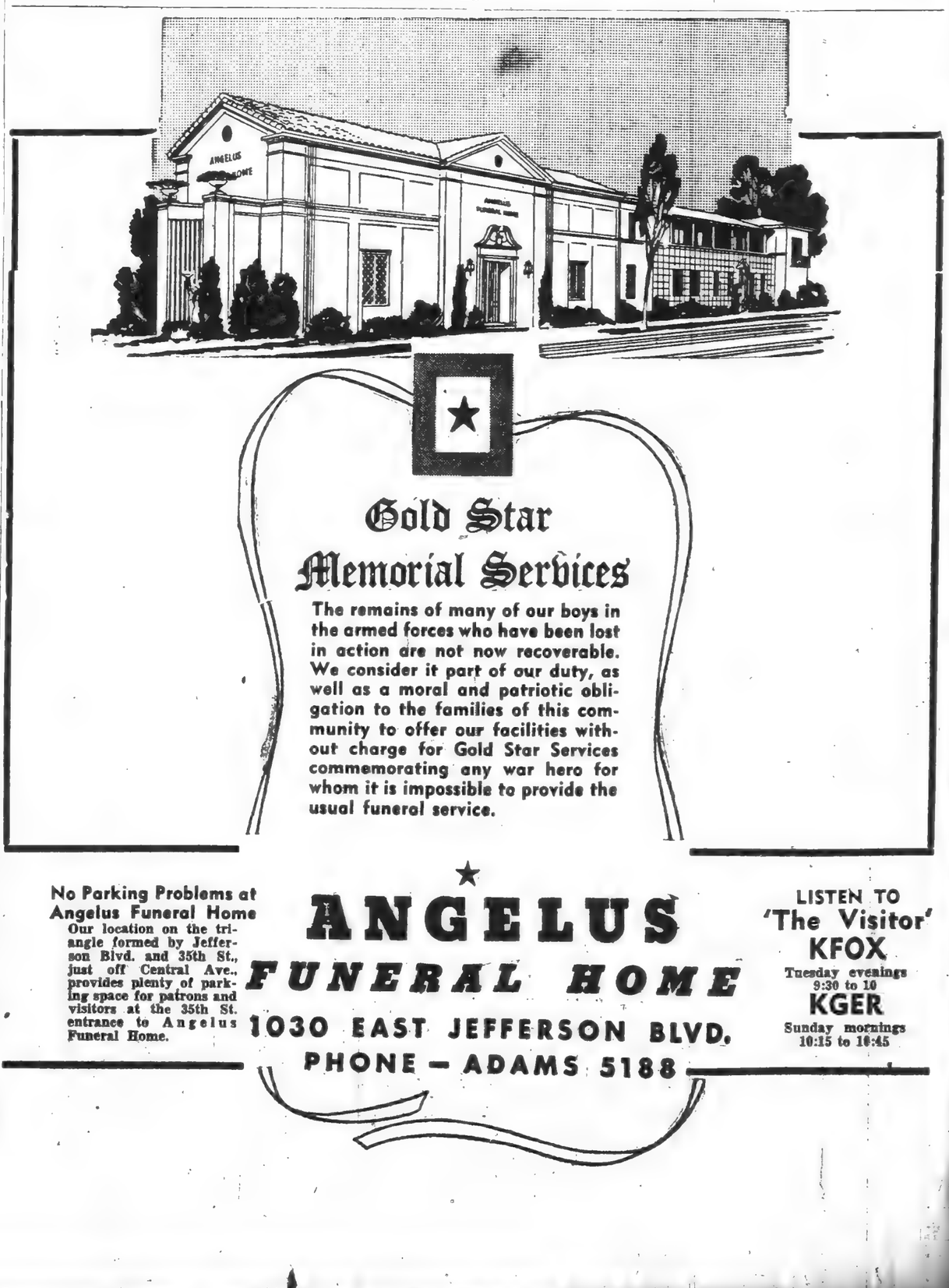
Curtis Frank Miller, with his aunt, Mrs. Vertna Miller of San Fransisco, who had been stopping with his mother, Mrs. Beatrice Miller, 939 East 51 street, left for New Iberia, La., recently to visit his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Romual Miller, an aunt, many uncles and cousins whom he has never seen.

After a short visit they will continue to New Orleans, where they will be greeted by other close friends. They will return via Galveston, Tex., to visit more of the family and to arrive here in time to continue his final years in Los Angeles High school. All of his friends bid him bon voyage and a safe return.

Mr. J. Walter Wills, Jr., one of the leading morticians of Cleveland, Ohio, flew in Tuesday morning, Sept. 1, over the TWA route to spend a short stay with his mother, Mrs. Alberta L. Joyce, 1665 West 35th street. He says business i so preing that he must return home by Sept. 15.

Rev. Harold E. Wilson Visits Parents Here

Rev. Harold E. Wilson, pastor of theA. M. E. church Vancouver, B. C., visited Los Angeles the week of August 24. He stopped at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson, editor of the Western Christian Recorder, 672 East 51st street. Rev. Wilson returned to his religious work at Vancouve, Friday, Aug. 28.





THEATRE WORLD

Los Angeles, Calif., Thursday, Sept. 10, 1942 Vol. 63—No. 22 Page Two-B

RANDTOWN

MEET WILLIAM P. HARRISON. Mr. Harrison spent a week Los Angeles. He and his charming wife left the Golden State unday. He is an executive of one of the largest hostelries cater- g to Negroes in the United States. He is the manager of the fash- nable Grand Hotel in Chicago.

He is definitely a race man, a leader of the first order. He is ne of the men behind the now famous annual baseball classic, the ast-West games. These games started about 11 years ago and to- ay have become a national institution. It is these games which as focused the attention of the baseball world upon such outstand- g ballplayers as Mule Suttles, Satchel Paige, Josh Gibson, Ray rown, Nate Moreland and Jerry Benjamine. The East-West games ere originated by Gus Greenlee, Negro baseball magnate of Pitts- urgh.

William P. Harrison sits on the council that is fighting each ay, year in and year out, to put the Negro ballplayers in the major eagues. It was Harrison that landed the East-West games for hicago, centrally located and easily accessible for players and fans iving in other cities.

WILLIAM P. HARRISON DESERVES A MEDAL

For tireless efforts in this respect; for placing the Negro ball- layers in such esteem, William P. Harrison should have received he Spingarn medal. But his activities don't stop there. He serves n several advancement committees of his city. But he is best lov- d by those individuals who were down on their luck. Like a bro- her or maybe a father, he would counsel each and give each a take in money to start life anew. There are few of the national ewspaper gentry who do not regard him as their patron saint.

He is a Negro through and through. While here he stopped at he Clark Hotel. He is white in complexion and therefore he could ave followed the example of some of our other leaders and stayed owntown. While his great love may be baseball, the fighter has a big niche in his heart. Harrison knows all the race fighters, little and big ones. Mr. Harrison is quiet and most unassuming and never boasts nor speaks of his many charities.

Attorney Evrette M. Porter is now a little OPA czar. He was appointed to the rationing board in this area. He sits in counsel with such men as the Rev. Rakestraw and Bratton. He is the only lawyer so far chosen from our race to sit upon such a board in Los Angeles. Porter is a brilliant young attorney, virile and possesses a keen legal mind.

With men of the calibre of Rakestraw, Bratton and Porter on this important board, Negroes who appeal for tires, and what have you, are sure of a square deal. Remember these men serve without salary or compensation. They are doing their duty for their country.

Henry B. Gray, who holds the signal distinction of being a senior air raid warden in Hollywood, and who conducted a gas-mask school at a Hollywood high school, was offered the post of plans and training officer of Community Eight. The significance of this post can be best realized when you know that the Negro population is less than one per cent. Mr. Gray as an individual has been winning friends for his race. He has been sort of a one-man NAACP. He hails from Chicago.

PETE WEBSTER NOW TOP-KICK IN ARMY

Many fans of the colored motion picture plays will remember Pete Webster, as well as his former cronies when he was a first class waiter here. On the screen Pete Webster had a career as a leading man or hero. He was a good lover, both reel and real.

Pete Webster gave up that career on the screen and put up his waiter's tray and kissed the girls goodbye to join the California State Guards. He right faced and left faced with the 7th Regiment. Later he went on active duty with the Guards. Then his draft number came up. He was inducted. Now after four months in the Army he is top sergeant, drawing $114 base pay. Moral: Join the 7th Regiment of the State Guards and prepare yourself so that if you are called you will be able to receive more than 50 bucks a month. In this man's army, it is what you know and not whom you know.

GUS HAWKINS INTRODUCED THE DOMESTIC AID LAW

Sometime ago, my sister-in-law, Mrs. Theresa Davis, fell and injured her knee while working as a domestic. Because of the compensation law she was hospitalized and received pay while laid up. Not so long ago that would not have been possible, but Assemblyman Gus Hawkins introduced and had passed a Workmen's Compensation Law for domestic workers.

We cited the above to show that Gus Hawkins does look after his ownw, and to appeal to him. If I am wrong, please stop me. Isn't it possible for Assemblyman Gus Hawkins to introduce a bill against racial restriction with regards to real estate?

With this state in an all-out effort to win the war, Negroes from other states have crowded into California seeking defense jobs or schooling. Also the wives of soldiers, both officers and enlisted men are pouring into the state to be near their husbands. All of these things makes the housing situation for the Negro very congested. The Negro is penned up into restricted ghettos. If he works in a defense plant, he must forego all the government's plea for conservation of rubber and gasoline by being forced to drive 10 to 25 miles a day to work, with an additional 25 miles to return home. If the racial restriction were moved from this state the war machinery would operate more efficiently. Congestion produces insanitary conditions, thus germs are breeded and disease invariably follows.

GET RID OF RACIAL RESTRICTION LAWS

With the United States fighting a people's war on many fronts, and the Atlantic Charter granting the four freedoms to all peoples—California could lead the way by removing the racial restriction laws from our statute books. This is an all-out war and all peoples within the confines of continental United States should do their part. Poor living conditions, the unnecessary use of tires and gasoline causes, Mr. Gus Hawkins, a loss in man-hours and a drain on our national rubber and gasoline supply.

TID-BITS. Lester Bland, Count Basie, Barber Spencer Browne, Honey Murphy and Stack Allen all had a gabfest in the Personality Shop last week. They put out the SOS signs due to the fact that there had been a drain on their manpower. Uncle Sam was drafting so many men that they were planning to petition the draft boards to call a halt to the drafting of essential lovers. It was deemed too much work on a few men to keep up the morale of women whose men were called into the service.

Browne, however, still retains his crown and title as the best-dressed man in Tan-Town. He was garbed the udder day in light brown from head to foot.

Arthur Houston gives out with this: "Look at that fellow with his priority pants and duration coat." Houson made the trek to Las Vegas to see his boy, Henry Armstrong, fight.

"IT WON'T BE LONG NOW," SAYS PRESIDENT

The President named four theatres of war in his radio speech Monday and revealed that a little over a half million men are overseas. In the last war we had two million in France and another two million ready to go. It may take four million men in Europe alone this time. Another million in Africa. And that is only two theatres of war. So it begins to look like that all these boys who at one time or another had a mind to roam will get the chance.

Which reminds me of the tale told by Lester Bland. "A lad went to the gypsy to get his fortune told. She told him that she saw where he was going to take a long sea voyage and he would travel first class. He came out mumbling, 'I ain't got a dime; how can I travel on the high seas.'" Last month, Lester Bland received a letter from the lad from Australia where he is stationed with the troops.

Hopi Indian Youth Writes on Sportsmanship vs. Athletics

AUTHOR'S NOTE: Quoyavema or Sunrise is a young full-blood Indian boy from the Hopi Reservation in central Arizona. The Hopi (meaning peaceful) people have long felt the injustices of the dominant white race—subjected to rule of a white agent, denied full and proper schooling for their young, and not permitted the facilities for voting. Feeling keenly this situation, Sunrise has equipped himself educationally and is making an effort to bring the matter to public attention. Sunrise is primarily (as are most of his people) an artist. He spent four years with the Heye Foundation, New York City, several years with the Santa Fe, N. M., Archeological Institute, and the Denver Art Museum in Colorado. Also he has contributed drawings and paintings of tribal subjects to the Southwest Museum in Los Angeles. A natural athlete, Sunrise has been employed as instructor of athletics in a number of military academies in Los Angeles. Motion pictures, too, have claimed his time as singer, dancer and actor. Some of his pictures have been "Spawn of the North," "Union Pacific," "Juarez," "The Plainsman," "Valley of the Sun" and "Immortal Storm."

SPORTSMANSHIP VERSUS ATHLETICS

By Riley Quoyavema Sunrise

2132 Fargo Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

With the opening of city schools and their schedules of athletic events comes the unpleasant reminder of rowdyism and racial fights that have accompanied these gatherings in recent years. So frequent and vicious have become these encounters that they stand as a menace to school sports.

This is not to infer that Los Angeles is the only afflicted city. As an American Indian I can testify that race prejudice is in general evidence with the American public. It is an evil that deserves the attention of good-minded citizens of all races, such as the Urban league represents, for the purpose of protecting youth and sport from this corrosive blight.

I recall my first introduction as athletic instructor to a class of well-to-do boys in a spler did boy institute. These boys were not "bad"—just normally healthy boy . But I was the only Indian on the staff, therefore on the "spot." It was apparent that they thought "Huh, an Indian—what can he teach us?" In their youthful minds was the query, "What does an Indian know about boxing, wrestling, canoeing, swimming? How can he be a 'regular guy'?" My introduction was acknowledged by each fellow putting his hand to his mouth and giving what he thought was an Indian yell.

My first step was to put into use the Indian adage which is, "Practice and you don't have to preach." I showed them that I knew my sports; that I could hit the bull's eye in archery, make a fire without a match, and make a fine decorative paddle.

When at last I ventured a boxing and wrestling lessone one lad refused saying, "Oh, mother wouldn't wish me to box or wrestle. I might get injured."

My business was to show that boy how a sport could be both manly and useful. The result was that the lad gained for himself a measure of self reliance.

At the close of the session I **left the boys with a healthy respect for me as an Indian and** for the sports in general. Also I take pride in the belief that race prejudice in these lads suffered a break down.

My advantage was in the fact that first, I like boys; second, I was raised with the Indian viewpoint toward sports which is that the game (in other words, the science) is that which primarily counts and not the player. With this viewpoint the spirit of competition weakens; no energy is wasted on an adversary. The attitude becomes positive instead of negative. The ambition of the player can soar and soar, for it is the game that must be perfect.

The attainment of physical strength, beuaty of rhythm and coordination is not actually a sport with the Indian. It is a ritual of the body which begins in babyhood. Early in life we learn the value of sun and air on the unclothed skin, to withstand the rigors of the sweat lodge, and the fast.

My people, the Hopis, are famed as runners. Men of our villages are accustomed to running 10, 12 miles, and even farther, in the morning to begin a day's work in their cornfields and then returning home at night. Louis Tewanima, a Hopi kinsman, was for years Pop Warner's pride, carrying off all honors in America for 10 and 15-mile races.

THE GANG SPIRIT

The "gang" spirit comes partly from the wish to be a part of something, or allied to someone. It is the spirit, albeit misled, of allegiance. Boys do not want to be left out—they want to be IN things. So they champion a player or a side and defend their position. That this "taking sides" is an ineffectual or an unmanly way is beside the point. The point for the gangster is that he BELONGS; hence the faction or gang.

That gangsterism is more prevalent in bleak and poverty stricken areas does not argue that boyhood there differs from boyhood in pleasant and well-to-do sections of the city. The difference is not geographic but in opportunity and in direction.

Obviously, the older recreants are beyond our retrieve. We must deal with the school or teen age boys. The City of Grand Rapids, Michigan offers an example of how to handle youthful gang rule which often vents itself in racial violence.

A half square mile area of that city maintaining less than one-fortieth of the population produced for many years nearly one fourth of the city's juvenile crime. After social agencies and extra police had failed, a work and play project was initiated by Chief O'Malley. A plot of ground within the district was secured, a gymnasium, clubhouse, kitchen, athletic field, machine shop and other features erected upon the policy of "keeping the kids too busy for devilment." The arrests in 1939 were reduced from 139 to one and this record has been maintained to the present time.

This question now resolves itself into a definition of sportsmanship. It is true that sportsmanship means getting both fun and profit out of the game.

CALLOWAY AT SHRINE SUNDAY, SEPT. 13TH

Cab Calloway, perennial king of Hi-De-Ho, whose royal pleasure it is to cavort about the U.S. A. breaking attendance records at the swankier of the nation's nite spots and exposing himself to the common view but now again—when he procedes to knock out everybody, yeah, even you!

Cab is the sort of guy who sends the gloomy predicters into permanent eclipse—you know the type, always sagely remarking that such and such a character is "throubh." Well, they try that one on Cab every five years or so, but, like they stly in potry, 'to no avaain., To no avail' JACK!

All of which is leading up to remark as how Mr. C. will be at the Shrine ballroom come Sunday, Sept. 13, and that. brother, you had better be THERE! Presale tickets go for a measley 75 cents and may be securel at Karl's drug store, 43rd and Central avenue. At the door it's 85 cents.

Cab will appear with his whole Cotton Club show.

Trio Goes to Fontana

Mrs. Ruth Moore Smith of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Emily Brown Portwig, and Miss Elizabeth Armstrong spent Sunday in Fon-

EVOLUTION OF DANCE TO BE SHOWN

"American Rhapsody," which will have its Los Angeles and Hollywood premiere at a twilight matinee Sunday afternoon, Sept. 27, at the Mayan theatre, not only shows the building of a great nation through the integration of many national groups, but it also shows the evolution of the dance from its most primitive forms to classic ballet.

Malcolm H. Nash and Archie Savage, of New York who is directing the dance groups in "Cabin In The Sky," promise theatre patrons an afternoon long to be remembered, for included in "American Rhapsody" will be a descriptive narrative as beautiful as a tone poem, dramatci pantomine full of stark reality, and new songs destined to become hits overnight.

"THE PIED PIPER" HELD OVER AT UNITED ARTISTS

Due to the great public demand, United Artists theatre, 933 So. Broadway, downtown Los Angeles, takes pleasure in stating that 20th Century-Fox's outstanding production, "The Pied Piper," is now in its second big week, being held over and making the United Artists the exclusive downtown theatre now playing "The Pied Piper."

As an added attraction Fox presents an hilarious comedy, "A-Haunting We Will Go," with Laurel and Hardy clowning and hocus-pocus by Dante.

LIONEL HAMPTON, SHOW TO BE IN LONG BEACH

Lionel Hampton and his entire show will be presented in Long Beach Sunday, Sept. 13, by the Las Primas Girls club in celebration of Soldiers' Appreciation week. The girls will present a set of drums to the 76th Chemical unit.

The show is free, and the merchants of Los Angeles and Long Beach are urged to give liberally of the following things which make a soldier know he is appreciated: cigarettes, shaving cream, razor blades, candy, and gum.

This effort is made to stimulate the morale of the men and to awaken the public to a consciousness of its duty at home.

Do Not Give It Away

We pay cash for used furniture. One piece or a house full; also household goods & rugs. Rags 1c per pound up.
MUTUAL BENEFIT STORES
CE-29778
4975 S. Central

Kind looks, kind words, kind acts, and warm handshakes—these are secondary means of grace when men are in trouble and are fighting their unseen battles.—John Hall.

AWVS, Ben Bowie Post to Sponsor Show for Soldiers

The American Womens' Voluntary Services, civic leaders, and organizations are sponsoring Lionel Hampton and his entire Casa Manana show in a big free swing concert and jam session for the men in the armed forces at Long Beach, Sunday, 3p.m. Sept. 13. Citizens and civic organizations are observing Eastside Soldiers Appreciation Week. Merchants are contributing the following: cigarettes, shaving cream, razor blades, candy, stationery, books, magazines, and all incidentals that go to make a soldier's life happy.

Miss Laura Slayton, chairman of the Eastside American Women's Voluntary Service, and Mr. Hary Beal, along with Benjamin Bowie Post No. 228, are working hard to make this week the biggest in history for the soldiers. Others participating are Mrs. Jessie L. Terry, Housing Commissioner and race relations advisor of the State Council of Defense; Mrs. Faye Allen, Board of Education, Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins; Mrs. Myrtle Franklin, president of the Babies' Sheltering League; Miss Dorothy Davis, secretary of Las Primas club; Union Usher Board, No. 1; Captain Faustina Johnson, Women's Nurses and Ambulance Corps of the California State Militia; Miss Mary Caldwell, executive secretary of the Women's Civic Luncheon club.

The Negro press is doing its part to make this week a success. All contributors names wall be published. Merchants already contacted and pledged are Horace Clark, Clark Hotel; Alex Lovejoy, Breakfast club; Rainey Shaw, Liquor Store; Bill Long, Turf Liquor; Miss Mae Crowder, Dunbar; Johnnie Cornish, Double V Breakfast club; Ruben Snadow, Bill Robinson, Savoy, Florence Mills and Hub theaters; Lewis P. D. Q. Barbecue; Karl's Drug store; Leonard Senters, 5 Star Liquor; Lincoln theater; Lt. Journee White, 7th regiment; Foster Driver's drug store; Black Dot and Ralph Gibbs of Gibbs Jockey club, who will head a caravan.

All participants and contributors identified with this big venture are a part of East Side Soldiers Week. Contributions may be left at any Eastside newspaper office.

Clarence Johnson IMA Speaker

The Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance will meet in regular bi-monthly meeting at the YMCA Monday, Sept. 14, at 12 a. m., when Clarence Johnson, Office of the Manpower Commission, will be the order of the day.

Johnson will discuss his drive for 50,000 Negro workers. There will be a discussion period in which questions may be asked. Johnson is doing a great job, and you should hear him. The public is invited to attend.



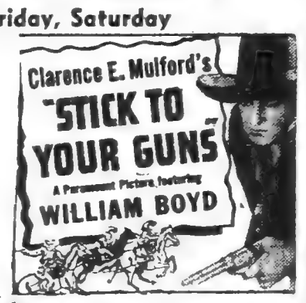
ON SALE NOW
DEMOCRACY FOR ALL

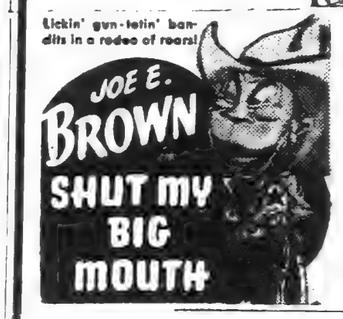

A plan for a democracy that shall recognize the fundamentals of the equal blessings of liberty to men, color or outside politics.
By Christopher C. Emrich

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE
Vernon & Central
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COMING!
Lincoln Theatre
2300 CENTRAL AVE.
AD-3511
September 19


PLUS ADDED SCREEN HORROR FEATURE

LINCOLN
2300 CENTRAL AVE
AD-3511
Another Hit Show
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Big Stage Show
WYNONIE HARRIS
"Singin' and Jivin'"
"BIG SIX" & BAND
Playing your Favorite Tunes
5 VOD-VIL ACTS




FRIDAY NIGHT
Jitterbug Contest
"Get in the groove, you cats!"
$10 to Best Adult Couple
$10 to Best Child Couple
NEW PROGRAM
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

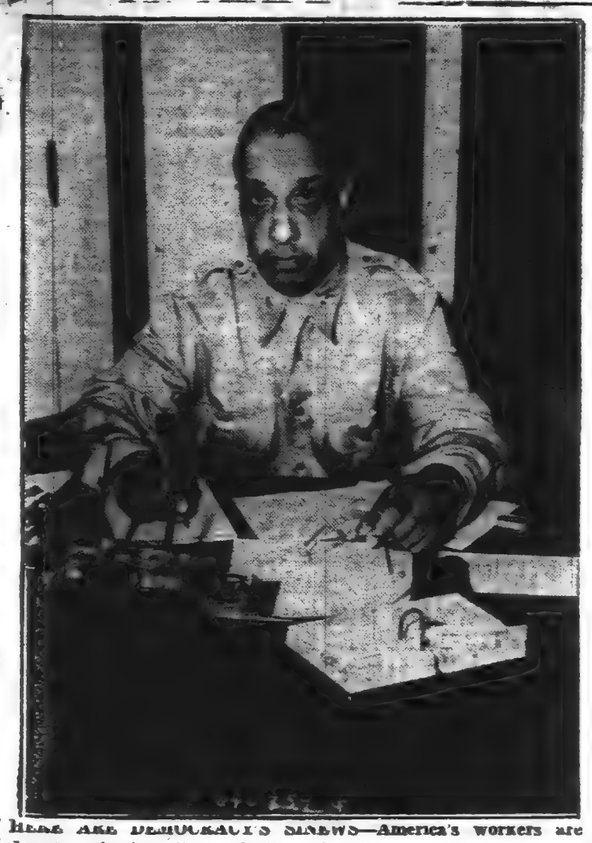

with DONALD CRISP · NANCY COLEMAN · GENE LOCKHART
LARRY SIMMS · DONALD WOODS · Directed by IRVING RAPPER
And Introducing GIG YOUNG
ON THE STAGE
'Big Six' & Band
WYNONIE HARRIS
New Songs and Dances
PLUS FIVE ACTS OF VODVIL
2ND SCREEN FEATURE
BIG-TIME BASEBALL THRILLER
LLOYD NOLAN • CAROLE LANDIS
IT HAPPENED IN FLATBUSH

NOW OPEN
NEW KING ALBERT APARTMENT HOTEL
621 Kohler Street
LET ED KING SHOW YOU OUR . . .

NEWLY DECORATED APARTMENT	$4.00 up wk.
NEWLY DECORATED ROOMS	2.50 up wk.
HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS	2.50 up wk.
TRANSIENT RATES	.75 up

WILLIE COVAN DANCE STUDIO
1316 E. 41st Street • AD-9136
FALL TERM STARTS SEPTEMBER 10
ACROBATIC BALLET TAP ... 50c
PRIVATE LESSONS BY APPOINTMENT
Mr. Covan is now engaged in teaching all the juvenile stars in Hollywood. Among his pupils are Shirley Temple, Virginia Weidler, Darryl Hickman and Gloria Jean. Let him teach your child.





HERE ARE DEMOCRACY'S SINEWS—America's workers are democracy's strength and in the nation trade union members are working around the clock to turn out more planes, more tanks, more guns and more ships for democracy's defense. The victory of free labor over slave labor thruout the world depends on the brains and brawn of Americans such as the skilled worker shown above. An expert "plate-bender" at the Norfolk Navy Yard, he shapes the steel plates for the sidings of war ships that will soon be prowling the sea-lanes around Germany and Japan and escorting United Nations' transports bearing lend-lease material to Britain, China and Russia.

AME CHURCH CONFAB TO CONVENE IN SAN DIEGO

SAN DIEGO—(By E. B. Wesley)—Delayed—The Southern Calif-Annual Conference of the A. M .E. Church opened here last week at the Bethel A.M.E. church, corner 31st and K streets. A large delegation is in attendance with Bishop Noah Williams, of the Fifth Episcopal District, presiding. A number of notables are scheduled to be present. Much preparation was made for the entertainment of this august body of church leaders.

Mrs. Maude Kaiser and her nephew, Billy Don Hanks of Manhattan, Kansas, in company with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Flowers, Miss Nancy Moss and Mr. William Robinson of Los Angeles visited Mr. and Mrs. George Rollins, 1721 Logan aveue last Sunday. They also made a hurry-up trip across the border.

Professor Arthur Prince of Imperial is spending a few days with his wife, Mrs. Irene Prince, musician, who is finishing a course of study at San Diego State college.

Elder and Mrs. J. A. Jackson returned last week from a vacation spent in Los Angeles with relatives. M. R. Smith, a member of the Cab Calloway band has been the houseguest of Mrs. Ellen Story for the past week. Mr. Smith is convalescing from a severe throat irritation but is much improved.

The Bethel Baptist church, pastored by the Rev. Charles H. Hampton, unveiled the newly installed organ last Sunday evening at 6 p. m. The organ is an Everett Orgatron and chimes, which added much to the vesper service. The Chior under the direction of Miss Octavia Payne, presented the following numbers: "Walk Together, Children," "Sanctus," by Gounod, "Steal Away," arranged by J. Harl Bron, and A Capella, "Reign Massa Jesns." Miss Edna Henry, the organist rendered a group of numbers on the newly installed organ.

There were more than seven hundred attending this service. Rev. Hampton brought the message of the evening, giving the outstanding incidenst of the development of the present church and congregation, pointing out that the congregation had supported the program and made possible the erection of a $35,000 building and furnishing same. The organ was a cash purchase. The total indebtedness of this group does not exceed five thousand dollars.

The morning worship service at Bethel Baptist Sunday developed into a veritable revival meeting, with sixteen additions to the church. Six were candidates for baptism.

Rev. Hampton will be leaving the city this week for the East to attend the National Baptist Convention, Inc., which will be held in Memphis, Tenn. Rev. Hampton plans to visit his sister, Lieutenant Elizabeth Hampton, at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, en route to the convention. He will visit his brother, Sergeant Morris D. Hampton's family: he will visit Mrs. Hampton's mother before returning.

LEWIS—DICKENS WEDDING

Miss June Audrey Dickens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Dickens, became the bride of Marshall Flagg Lewis, son of Mrs. Gladys E. Lewis of Los Angeles, Sunday, August 9 at 4 o'clock in the Bethel Baptist church at an impressive double ring ceremony. The Rev. Louis H. Owens read the beautiful service before an altar banked with baskets of gladiola, larkspur, asters, and palms. The bridal aisle pew posts were decorated with ribbon streamers. The ceremony was preceded by two solos, "The Lord's Prayer," sung by Mr. Joseph Nelson, and "Ave Maria," sung by Miss Walda Jean Richardson. The wedding march was played by Miss Octavia Payne.

The bride wore the traditional gown of slipper satin designed with the modish long torso, long sleeves pointed at wrist and a sweetheart neckline. Her long net veil fell from a tiara of lace and pearls. She carried a prayer book topped with a white orchid and surrounded by gardenias and stephanotis. The bride's hair style was designed by the Marion School of Beauty.

The bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Adkins and Jesse Smith were matrons of honor wearing pink and blue, thier dresses fashioned with bouffant marquisette, and carried roses.

The bridesmaids, Miss Ruby Hubert, tMiss Gloria Bailey, and Miss Roberta North, were frocked in gold satin, and the Misses Eleanor Merrick and Juanita Cobb wore blue satin, made with full skirt, long torso, and heart-shaped neckline. They wore Juliet caps and carried gladioli bouquets. Little Miss Marie Picou was the flower girl and wore white satin.

Norwood Lewis, brother of the groom, served as best man, and Bill Wynn, George Adkins, William Mills, Frank Edwards, Bill Milton and Billy Faulkner ushered.

Reception followed the wedding at the Social Hall of the church for 500 guests. Mrs. Dickens received in a rose moire taffeta and matching accessories, and Mrs. Lewis chose a gown of blue velvet.

After a short wedding trip, the bridal couple will be at home to friends at 1809 Newton Avenue, Apt. E.

Miss Alma Peterson of Phoenix,Ariz., was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Collins, 1613 Logan avenue over the week end.

Mrs. Esther Stepp, who underwent a delicate surgical operation at Mercy hospital last week is reported improving nicely.

Bon Voyage was said to Walda Jean Richardson Sunday at a party from 3 to 7 p. m. in her honor by her mother, Mrs. Ruis Richardson. More than 50 people wished her the best of luck during the year in college. Walda Jean plans to enter Fisk university this fall and will leave within a few days. She will stop over in Oklahoma City to pick up two of her friends who are also entering Fisk. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received by the honoree.

Mrs. Jean Thurman was hostess at a surprise birthday dinner party, Thursday evening, August 27 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Layron Payne, 2850 Webster street, for the Rev. L. H. Owens, honoring his natal date.

Mr. Ed Zollicoffer was host at the Bethel A. M. E. Brotherhood Thursday night. An eloborate dinner was served, which the members enjoyed very much.

In compliment to his birthday, Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Owens were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Ponder, 30th and Clay avenue.

Mrs. Roscoe Lanning was hostess recently to 20 guests in honor of Mrs. L. H. Owens and Mrs. Arthur Prince.

The Saturday evening Supper club was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Watson. Mrs. I. M. Wooden won first prize and Mr. Watson fell heir to the second award.

Eighteen San Diego friends were royally entertained at dinner Sunday ,Aug. 23, by Chaplain and Mrs. Griffin at Camp Lockett, where the famous 10th Cavalry is stationed for the present.

Sunday School at Bethel A. M. church, corner 31st and K streets, with Rev. L. H. Owens, minister, was marked by an unusually large attendance. Miss Nadine Redmond does not lag in her efforts to bring this Sunday School up to first place in the District.

The general testimonial service was helpful and inspirational. Rev. Owens conducted this meeting . The large congregation entered into the spirit of this meeting in testimony and song.

In Memoriam: In loving memory of John F. (Pops) Reeves, who passed away Sept. 4, 1939. Eternal rest grant unto him, O, Lord. His widow, Clara A., and his son, Franklin A. Reeves.

The funeral of Mrs. Mollie Davis, the mother of Officer Jasper Davis, was held from the Harris Mortuary Friday with Rev. G. N. Banks of Beacon Light Adventist church officiating. Mrs. Davis, a log time resident of San Diego was a woman of high Christian character and beloved by all who knew her. Burial was in Mt. Hope cemetery.

Mrs. R. Moulden of Fresno and Mrs. Rose Snowden of Oakland are the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Ket Hawkins, 1918 L St. Mrs. Snowden is the sister- inlaw of Mrs. Hawkins, with whom she had been visiting for the past few weeks. Mrs. Hawkins returned home last week accompanied by Mrs. Snowden.

Mrs. Teresa Robinson and Mr. Raymon Smith of Los Angeles were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams on 29th St. They were royally entertaind by their host and hostess.

From the Tribune, Sept.5 comes this interesting item:

Lt. Ira Lipscomb,jr., 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lipscomb of 39 Sixteenth street, one of three brothers will leave tomorrow for a new assignment with the 100th coast artillery, Sault Sainte Marie, Mich. Lipscomb [illegible] was graduated from [illegible] training school at Camp Davis, N. C., and is visiting his parents before beaaving for his new station. He enlisted in the army March 3 and received his basic training at Camp Wallace, Tex.. A graduate of San Diego High school and State college, Lipscomb was an outstanding student at State, where he was editor of the handbook, assistant editor of El Palenque, campus literary magazine, and was a member of the student council. He also was listed in the Who's Who of American universities.

A brother, Lt. Wendell Lipscomb, 22, is an instructor with the 99th pursuit squadron at Tuskegee Ala. He is a graduate of San Diego High school and attended State college, where he was vice-president of Phi Sigma Xi, honorary fraternity.

Before enlisting in the army air corps, Jan. 1, Wendell Lipscomb was assistant autopsy surgeon at the San Diego zoo.

Anothed brothed, Sgt. Olin Lipscomb, 21, is attached to a fighter squadron. He was graduated by San Diego High school and attended State college. He enlisted Jan. 1.

The Eighteenth Annual Dinner of the San Diego Race Relations Society will be held in the Sala Grande banquet hall of the San Diego Hotel Friday, Sept. 11, at 6:30 p. m. Congressman Arthur W. Mitchell of the first congressional district of Illinois is making a special trip to deliver the principal address on the occasion. Federal, state city and county officials will be present, along with members of the San Diego Foreign Corps, army, navy, and marine officers., representatives of the Chamber ,of Commerce and civic clubs. Entertainment will be by musical artists representing the several racial groups. Dennis V. Allen, the Society president, will serve in the capacity of toastmaster.

Congresman Mitchell will arrive in San Diego Wednesday, Sept. 9, and will attend the monthly meeting of the executive board of the Race Relations Society on that date. Thursday morning will be devoted to a sight seeing trip and Thursday evening to a private dinner in his honor in the swank Mission Hills district. Friday morning Mr. Mitchel will be escorted thru the great manufacturing plant of the Consolidated Aircraft Corp. by its officials, city and county representatives and Mr. Allen of the Race Relations Society. Friday evening is the annual banquet.

Saturday afternoon, Mr. Mitchell will be escorted to the Mexican border by representatives of the U. S. government, where a delegation of Mexican officials will meet the delegation and escort it to Tia Juana, in which city a grand reception will be given in honor of Mr. Mitchell.



Miss JUNE DICKENS. . . .who recently became the bride of Mr. Marshall Flagg Lewis in a ceremony at tSan Diego.

Sports Slate Set Up at Ft. Huachuca

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz., Sept. 10.—Lieut. Maurice McGrath, former player with the New York Giants, professional football team, has launched an extensive campaign of recreation and athletics in the 369th Infantry of the 93rd Division here under the command of Col. T. F. Taylor.

Emphasis is placed on physical condition as a prime requisite to the combat coldier and all men in the regiment are encouraged to take part in the sports program.

A new athletic field, named after the regimental commander, was officially opened Labor Day. The field is large enough for a quartermile track, soccer ball fields, and pits for all field events.

At present battalion softball and volley ball teams are being organized into leagues. Boxing teams are being formed by companies into three classes, experienced, little experience, and novices.

Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.—Jesus: Matthew 19: 19.

One person I have to make good: myself. But my duty to my neighbor is much more nearly expressed by saying that I have to make him happy—if I may.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

The rich in spirit help the poor in one grand brotherhood, all having the same Principle, or Father; and blessed is that man who seeth his brother's need and supplieth it, seeking his own in another's good.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Because of War conditions all guests are coming to MURRAY'S DUDE RANCH by train or bus.
All bus lines and the Santa Fe and Union Pacific trains come to Victorville and Taxi service can be had at all hours of the day and night to the ranch.
Telegrams and messages must be sent the day before your expected arrival if you wish the ranch car to meet you. We cannot be reached by telephone.
In spite of price advances in food products and salaries we have endeavored to keep our rates reasonable.

RATES

Single Person, 24-hour day	$ 4.00
Couple—day, occupying single room	$ 6.00
Single weekly rate	$20.00
Couple occupying single room	$35.00

Swimming, Tennis, Horseback Riding and ALL MEALS Included.

● OUR SPECIALTY ●
Chicken Dinners Are Always Ready

Sundays and Holidays 85c
— During the week by order only —
Breakfasts 60c

Recreation facilities include: Tennis Court, Croquet Grounds, Swimming Pool, Softball Diamond, Horseshoe Pit, Basketball Court, Driving Range for Golf—Bring your own Tennis Racquet, Gif Clubs and Bathing Suit.

We POSITIVELY DO NOT Permit any lunches brought on the grounds. We sell Meals, Beer and Soda Water.

Twenty-seven
Modern Markets
SERVING THE HOMES OF THE
SAN GABRIEL VALLEY
★ ★
Groceries - Meats - Drugs
Fruits and Vegetables
MARKET BASKET

SPECIALS FOR FRI. SAT. AND SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 11 - 12 - 13

E. F. SMITH MARKET
4322 CENTRAL AVE
GOOD FOODS AT LOWER COSTS

FREE PARKING IN THE REAR

YEARLING LEGS LAMB Per pound 23½c

YEARLING LAMB
WHOLE SHOULDERS 15½c lb
SPLIT SHOULDERS 18½c lb
SHANK CUT 12½c lb

LAMB BREAST
PER POUND 12½c
PER POUND 10c

Special BACK FAT PER POUND 14½c
Special LEAF LARD PER POUND 15½c
SPARE RIBS 27½c lb
Special SMOKED NECK BONES PER POUND 11½c
Special FRESH BEEF KIDNEYS PER POUND 18c

COOKED TRIPE PER POUND 10c
PIG TAILS PER POUND 12½c

Fancy Steer Beef
ROUND BONE ROASTS 29½c lb
SEVEN BONE ROASTS 28½c lb
CHUCK ROASTS 23½c lb
BRISKET BOILING BEEF 17½c lb

OX TAILS FOR SOUP PER POUND 12½c
SLICED LIVER FRESH PER POUND 22c

Roasting RABBITS 25c lb.
BACON ENDS 21½c lb.
GROUND ROUND Per lb 29½c
FRESH GROUND HAM-BURGER 19½c lb.
COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE 19½c lb.

FRYING CHICKENS Per pound 39c

● FISH DEPARTMENT ●
HEAD END
BARRACUDA ..... 21c lb
MACKEREL ..... 11c lb
GRAY SHARK ..... 18c lb
BUTTER FISH ..... 29c lb

ROASTING HENS Per pound 38c

FRUIT and VEGETABLES

Sweet Thompson Seedless GRAPES 2 pounds 15c
POTATOES All Purpose White Rose 10 lbs. for 25c
Sweet, Ripe Bartlett PEARS 3 pounds 19c
Crisp, Juicy Cooking APPLES 3 pounds 15c
Solid Ripe Slicing TOMATOES 2 pounds 9c
Solid, Crisp Head LETTUCE 6c each

FREE PARKING IN THE REAR

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SPECIALS FOR FRI. SAT. AND SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 11 - 12 - 13

West Virginia State Buys $93,000 In U. S. War Bonds



COUNCIL DIRECTS CAMPAIGN: Through the energy of the Student Council of West Virginia State College at Institute, West Virginia, more than $93,000 worth of United States War Bonds and Stamps have been sold. Students, faculty members, and the school community all cooperated with the Student Council under the direction of Sherman Smith, president, and George H. Kydd, secretary.

Regular purchasing stands and booths are maintained by the Student Council, operated by various committees chosen by council members.

West Virginia State has an enrollment of more than 1,000 men and women.

Free Gold Star Services Are Offered

A "Gold Star Memorial Service" is being offered free of charge by Angelus Funeral Home to any family which has lost one or more members in the service of the country, bodies of whom cannot be recovered, it was announced recently.

The family may have the use of the chapel, the service of a minister, flowers suitable for the occasion, special music and notice in the newspapers of the Gold Star service as to the hour of the service and for whom it is held, L. G. Robinson, president of the firm, announced.

In event the individual is of any denominational affiliation and the pastor wishes to serve for the family, he may do so. Suitable arrangements to comply with the religious customs of the church will be made and any organization of which the deceased was a member will be privileged to participate.

Robinson said it is his wish and that of his entire staff at the funeral home to offer this "Gold Star Service" without charge or obligation to any and all families in this community.

"In our chapel the families and friends may call to pay fitting tribute to one so brave as to give his or her life that we at home may enjoy the many wonderful institutions of freedom which we now enjoy and which we are fighting to preserve and protect —not only for ourselves but for all the freedom-loving peoples of this world," Robinson said.

Any family wishing this service has only to call in person at the Angelus Funeral Home, 1030 E. Jefferson boulevard, or telephone ADams 5188.

★ Resolution:

To
Francis Biddle, Attorney General
Washington, D. C.

We, one hundred Negro and white workers, at an open air meeting, 43rd and Central avenue, Los Angeles, California, demand that you use your good office to investigate the Ku Klux Klan and the white supremacy organizations which, with their terroristic and discrimination programs, aim to prevent the full integration of Negro people in the war effort, and secondly,

We demand that your office investigate the trial of the three Negro army men in Alexandria, Louisiana.

We demand that they not die, but that they live to fight for our country and for freedom from world Fascism.

Adopted Saturday, Aug. 29, 1942, Open Air Meeting, sponsored by the Communist Party, 62nd A. D., Los Angeles, California.

NMU Asks Biddle to Probe Death Sentence of Soldiers

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10.—The following resolution was adopted at the regular membership meeting of the National Maritime Union of America, Aug. 24, at 201 Decatur street, here.

Copies were sent to President Roosevelt, Attorney General Biddle, Gov. Sam Jones, and Federal Judge Benjamin C. Hawkins, of Alexandria.

"Membership meeting of National Maritime Union at New Orleans, La., Aug. 24, 200 members present, call for an immediate investigation of the sentencing for electrocution of three Negro members of our armed forces at Alexandria, La. These men have been charged with rape and were tried and sentenced by an all-white jury. An immediate and thorough investigation of this case is in the interest of national unity and the war effort, as well as the morale of the Negro people and all Americans desirous of seeing justice done and Hitler defeated.

"Joseph Rose, Agent,
National Maritime Union,
New Orleans, La."

Nursery School to Open at Pueblo del Rio

WPA's fast-expanding program for care of women war-workers' children spurted ahead yesterday with the announced opening of three new nursery schools.

Following an inspection of the WPA Nursery school at the Long Beach Navy Housing project by local, state and national officials of the Works Project Administration, the establishment of new schools at Avalon Gardens, Pueblo Del Rio and Hacienda Village was reported by H. Russell Amory, administrator for Southern California.

Development of nursery schools in the Southland was highly praised by Jay du Von of Washington, D. C., national WPA official, who headed the inspection group which was under the guidance of Amory and Mrs. Eleanor Savay, state director of the service division of the WPA. Mary Isham, Salt Lake City, war public services supervisor of the Federal Works Agency was also favorably impressed.

Maximum enrollment of about 140 can be handled by the three new schools, according to Amory. With the Garvey Nursery school, whose opening was announced last week, this makes four recent additions to the WPA nursery school set-up which the administrator said he hoped would be increased by 16 within the next few weeks.

Pre-requisites for communities seeking establishment of WPA nursery schools are: determination of how many two-to-five-year old children of working mothers might use the school; probable length of school day based on working hours of parents; availability of adequate housing and facilities. These facts, Amory stated, should be learned by the group or community seeking the school before application to the WPA is made.

The Los Angeles Board of Education is co-sponsor of the three new schools as well as others already established within its jurisdiction. The City Housing Authority, which furnished the buildings, is a contributing sponsor and the State Board of Education sponsors the nursery school project as a whole, under the child protection program of the WPA.

Bill Fails to Give Needed Wage Hikes

Contrary to statements made in many daily newspapers that a bill had been passed giving the lowest paid government employees a raise are the provisions of HR 6217 recently enacted.

This was not a pay raise bill but rather a reclassification amended to the Classification Act of 1923. While this bill benefited some it discriminated against those needing increases of salaries the most.

An example of the inequalities of the bill lies in the fact that charwomen who perform the lighter duties receive 65 cents an hour, while custodial laborers who do heavy lifting and cleaning and elevator operators both receive approximately 41 cents per hour minimum. This means that charwomen and charmen work five hours a day and six days a week, 30 hours in all, and average about $86.50 per month. A custodial laborer and elevator operator work 40 hours per week and receive a minimum of $100.

Previous to the passing of this bill, elevator operators and elevator laborers received a minimum or starting salary of $1320. The custodial laborer was receiving $1080 and $1140 in small cities, while larger cites paid a minimum of $1200. Elevator operators and elevator operator laborers have been reduced to the same minimum as custodial laborers, taking a reduction of $120.

At the present time the local Post Office Department is hiring temporary employees in the custodial department. These temporary employees are required to work 48 hours a week, work holidays without a day off in place of it, and regardless of length of service receive no vacation. Time spent as a temp does not count toward retirement in service as no money is taken out for that purpose. There are no provisions made for sick leave for these employees. The compensation for these positions is $1260 per annum with no provisions for increases. This is a duration job and should not be confused with permanent appointments.

William L. Houston Made Democratic Division Chief

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 10.—Appointment of Attorney William L. Houston as director of the colored division of the Democratic National committee was announced last Tuesday by the committee.

In explaining his appointment, Houston said:

"In contrast with the record of the Republican party, the position of the Democratic party on the issues of the day is so liberal that I believe a distinct service can be rendered colored voters of this country in keeping them informed on the activities of the Roosevelt administration toward bringing about equal opportunities for colored men and women in the armed forces, war industries, and other fields.

"The first task of the colored division will be to assist in the election of a Democratic Congress in November so that the social gains made under President Roosevelt may be retained and enlarged."

Houston became active in Democratic politics in 1932. An effective speaker, he campaigned for Franklin D. Roosevelt for President in that year, and served as chairman of the speakers' bureau of the Eastern Division of Colored Voters in 1936. The Hatch Act prevented him from taking part in the 1940 presidential campaign because he was a special assistant to the attorney general. He voluntarily retired from his Department of Justice post on Aug. 31.

Local Lawyer on Auditing Body

Attorney H. L. Richardson has been appointed one of a committee of 21 to audit budgets of various charity organizations and to authorize expenditure of money of such organizations, it was revealed this week.

His duties include auditing of the budgets of white as well as Negro organizations. This is the first time a Negro has been offered such a position, it was reported.

For Sale — Sacrifice

Income Business Property — Near corner of Compton and E. 103rd St. To be sold to highest bidder. Apply at office, 4075 S. Central Ave.

It is one of the most beautiful compensations of this life, that no man can sincerely try to help another without helping himself. —Shakespeare.

It is one of the most beautiful compensations of this life, that no man can sincerely try to help another without helping himself. —Shakespeare.

It is one of the most beautiful compensations of this life, that no man can sincerely try to help another without helping himself. —Shakespeare.



GRACE SANITARIUM AND NURSING HOME

Delay is dangerous. Let us help to recover your health while chances are in your favor. Years of our excellent service to the community is our best recommendation. Here we specialize in modern treatment for quick recovery from many types of chronic and nervous diseases. Semi-invalid, aged people, neuritis, rheumatism, alcoholism, metabolic, glandular and dietary problems included. Homelike atmosphere, personal care, outdoor recreation all year round. Delightful location for quick recovery. Open to patients and physicians of all races.

Licensed by the State of California Department of Institutions, Department of Health and Department of Social Welfare.

1518 EAST IMPERIAL HIGHWAY, SO. LOS ANGELES
Telephone: LUcas 4813 Brandon A. T. Bowlin, Medical Director

SPECIALS FOR FRI. SAT. AND SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 11 - 12 - 13

E. F. SMITH MARKET

4322 CENTRAL AVE

GOOD FOODS AT LOWER COSTS

FREE PARKING IN THE REAR

LA PINA **Flour** 24½ lb sack 79c; 98 lb sack $2.89

STANDARD **TOMATOES** No. 2½ cans 11c; SOLID PACKED NO. 2½ CANS 2 for 29c; TOMATO SAUCE 8-oz. cans 3 cans 11c

KING CITY **Pink BEANS** 10 lb bag 59c; 100 lb bag $5.79

PORK & BEANS NO. 2½ CANS 2 for 25c

K-C BAKING POWDER 25-oz. can 17c; 3½-lb can 29c

SAN ANTONIO SALAD OIL ½ gal. cans 83c; 1-gal. cans $1.59

Peaches In Medium SYRUP No. 2½ cans 15c

ARMOUR'S SILVER NUT OLEO MARGARINE 1 lb. 19c

FANCY BLUE ROSE RICE 3 lbs. 25c

PREMO Salad Dressing OR Sandwich Spread Pint jar 10c; Quart jar 18c

CRACKERS SODAS 1-lb. box 9c; GRAHAMS 1 lb. box 10c

PICKLES Sweets - Sours Dill - Relish Chiles 24 oz. jars 18c

VERMICELLI 1 lb pkgs. 11c; 2 lb pkgs. 21c

New Crop Cut Green STRING BEANS / Golden Bantam CREAM STYLE CORN NO. 2 CANS 2 for 23c

HARVEST KING FLOUR 24½ lb. sack 73c

GOLDEN GATE No. 5 sack 21c; No. 10 sack 39c

Fruit Cocktail MIXED FRUITS No. 1 tall cans 2 for 23c; No. 2½ cans 21c

DELICATESSEN DEPT.

POTATO SALAD lb. 18c

BAKED BEANS 12c lb

MACARONI SALAD pint 19c

CHEESE SPREAD lb. 33c

FRESHLY GROUND PEANUT BUTTER lb. 21c

MAYONNAISE Per pint 19c

QUALITY MINCED HAM lb. 29c

ASSORTED COOKIES 3 doz. 25c

LAVA SOAP Large Bars 9c

MAYFLOWER TOILET PAPER 850 SHEET ROLLS 3 for 13c

HOLLY CLEANSER Three Cans 11c

WINES and LIQUORS

Scotch Whiskey 8 Yr. Old Imported Old Angus Full 5th $3.59

86 Proof Imported BON RICO RUM Full Fifth $3.14

86 Proof 4 Year Old Crescent Club Bourbon WHISKEY Full Pint 97c

Regina Sweet Wine Full quart 58c

DRY GIN 85 Proof Distilled Carlton House Full pint $1.13

SAN JUAN SWEET WINE Full Quart 31c

8 Year Old Imported Black and White Scotch WHISKEY Full Fifth $4.30

Bourbon Whiskey 4 Yr. Old Bonded Granite Springs Full Pt. $1.12

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E. F. SMITH MARKET

4322 CENTRAL AVE

GOOD FOODS AT LOWER COSTS

FREE PARKING IN THE REAR

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 214768

Estate of EDWARD BOSTON, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator with-th-will annexed of Edward Boston, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said state, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 3, 1942.

DR. E. I. ROBINSON,
Administrator with-the-will annexed of said deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS, Attorney
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(52182)

Sept. 10/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215973

Estate of GEORGE A. WRENN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of George A. Wrenn, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of David W. Williams, her attorney, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 3, 1942.

WILBERTA WORTHY,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS, Attorney
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(52245)

Sept. 10/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215971

Estate of B. JUNE COBB, also known as Bertha June Cobb, and BERTHA COBB, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of B. June Cobb, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of David W. Williams, his attorney, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 3, 1942.

GEORGE H. ANDERSON,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS, Attorney
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(52246)

Sept. 10/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 216519

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of MAMIE THOMPSON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Peter Thompson for the Probate of Will of Mamie Thompson, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on September 29, 1942, at the court room of Department 25, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated September 2, 1942.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
by H. L. Doyle, Deputy.

WALTER L. CORDON, JR.
Attorney for Petitioner
4071 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(52163)

Sept. 10/42—Date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-223748

In the Superior Court of the State of California.

In and for the County of Los Angeles.

LILLIE HAYNES, Plaintiff, vs. DAILY HAYNES, Defendant.

The people of the State of California send greetings to DAILY HAYNES, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 14th day of July, 1942.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
Attorney
4071 So. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
ADams 6000

Aug. 6/42—date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
On Amended Com
No. D-220437

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the the County of Los Angeles.

Dolores Brown, Plaintiff,
vs.
Franklin Brown, Defendant

The People of the State of California send greetings to: Franklin Brown, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Amended Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Amended Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Amended Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this day of May 27, 1942.

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield Deputy

WALTER L. GORDON, Jr., Attorney for Plaintiff, 4071 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California, ADams 6000.

50557

July 16, 1942 date 1st publ.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 215971

In the Superior Court of the State of California.

In and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of B. JUNE COBB, also known as BERTHA JUNE COBB and BERTHA COBB, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of George H. Anderson for the Probate of Will of B. June Cobb, etc., Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on Sept 2, 1942, at the court room of Department 25, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Aug. 7, 1942.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
by Bess Barrett, Deputy.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
Attorney for Petitioner
2510 S. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif.
(51637)

Aug. 13/42—date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215866

Estate of CARRIE STEWART, also known as Carrie C. Stewart, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Carrie Stewart, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 1, 1942.

KENNETH J. TAYLOR,
Administrator of the Estate of said deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 So. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, California.
(52135)

One person I have to make good: myself. But my duty to my neighbor is much more nearly expressed by saying that I have to make him happy—if I may.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

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SUMMONS
No. D-222825

In the Superior Court of the State of California.

In and for the County of Los Angeles.

NELLIE WHITE, Plaintiff, vs. JOHN THOMAS WHITE, JR., Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to:

JOHN THOMAS WHITE, JR., Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 24th day of June, 1942.

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)
J. F. MORONEY
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy.

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
Attorney
4071 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(51755)

Aug. 20/42—date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 215973

In the Superior Court of the State of California.

In and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE A. WRENN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Wilberta Worthy for the Probate of Will of George A. Wrenn, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on Sept. 2, 1942, at the court room of Department 25, of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Aug. 7, 1942.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
by H. L. Doyle, Deputy.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
Attorney for Petitioner
2510 S. Central Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif.
(51636)

Aug. 13/42—date 1st. pub.

SUMMONS
No. D223929

In the Superior Court of the State of California.

In and for the County of Los Angeles.

THEODORE R. WILLIAMS, Plaintiff, vs. OLLIE WILLIAMS, Defendant.

The people of the State of California send greetings to: OLLIE WILLIAMS, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 17th day of July, 1942.

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
by H. L. Doyle, Deputy.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
Attorney for Petitioner
2510 S. Central Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif.
(51636)

Aug. 13/42—date 1st. pub.

SUMMONS
No. D223929

In the Superior Court of the State of California.

In and for the County of Los Angeles.

THEODORE R. WILLIAMS, Plaintiff, vs. OLLIE WILLIAMS, Defendant.

The people of the State of California send greetings to: OLLIE WILLIAMS, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 17th day of July, 1942.

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
by M. Enfield, Deputy.

CRISPUS A. WRIGHT
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 East Vernon Avenue
ADams 13468
Los Angeles, California.

Aug. 6/1942—date 1st pub.

BUILD YOUR home where $13 per month buys lot, 50x120, to alley. Paved street. 10610 Gorman St., Watts. Temporary house permissible. AX-16075. After 8 p. m.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215740

Estate of JOHN CORNELISSEN, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of John Cornelissen, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated August 24, 1942.

BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator
County of Los Angeles.
(51943)

Date 1st pub.—Aug. 27/42

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 215918

In the Superior Court of the State of California.

In and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN H. KING, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Everette M. Porter for the Probate of Will of John H. King, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on Sept. 2, 1942, at the court room of Department 24, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Aug. 6, 1942.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
by Bess Barrett, Deputy.

EVERETTE M. PORTER
Attorney for Petitioner
2510 S. Central Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif.
(51617)

Aug. 13/42—date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215622

Estate of KIYOSHI NAKAGAWA, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of Kiyoshi Nakagawa, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of Gobert E. Macbeth, his attorney, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Aug. 19, 1942.

HUGH E. MACBETH,
Administrator.

GOBERT E. MACBETH
(51823)

Date 1st Pub.—8/27

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 214737

Estate of ALEXANDER A. KIRKSEY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Mabel Elizabeth Kirksey, Administratrix of the Estate of Alexander A. Kirksey, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of Clarence A. Jones, her attorney, 129 West Third Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of

Dated August 27, 1942.

MABEL ELIZABETH KIRKSEY,

CLARENCE A. JONES, Attorney
129 W. 3rd Street
Los Angeles, California

Aug. 27/42—Date 1st pub.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
No. 479193

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Petition of CLARENCE WILSON, LENA F. WILSON and MELVA WILSON for Change of Name.

The application of Clarence Wilson, Lena F. Wilson, and Melva Wilson for change of name, having been filed in Court and it appearing from said application that Clarence Wilson, Lena F. Wilson, and Melva Wilson have filed an application proposing that their names, Clarence Wilson, Lena F. Wilson and Melva Wilson, be changed to Clarence Wilson Washington, Melva Wilson Washington, and Lena F. Washington.

Now therefore, it is hereby ordered and directed, that all persons interested in said matter do appear before this Court in Department 34 on the 8th day of October, 1942, at 1:45 o'clock p. m. of said day to show cause why the application for change of name should not be granted.

It is further ordered that a copy of this Order be published in the California Eagle, a newspaper of general circulation, printed in said county, at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the day of said hearing.

Dated August 28, 1942.

A. E. PAONESSA
Acting Presiding Judge of the Superior Court.

CRISPUS A. WRIGHT, Atty.
1105 East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, California
ADams 13468.
(52045)

The 33 pounds of tin used in solder for a medium tank would make 10,000 tin cans.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215898

Estate of GENEVIEVE BRINKLEY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned BEN H. BROWN, Administrator with-the-Will-annexed of the Estate of Genevieve Brinkley, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated August 31, 1942.

BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator,
County of Los Angeles.
(52086)

CALIFORNIA EAGLE
4075 South Central Avenue
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

No. 51889

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA PURSUANT TO DIVISION 1, PART 6, CHAPTER 7 OF THE REVENUE AND TAXATION CODE.
A-20

Office of the Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles adopted a resolution authorizing the sale of property hereinafter described; and

WHEREAS, there is filed and recorded in my office written authorization for said sale under the hand and seal of the State Controller, to sell said property; THEREFORE, if redemption or postponement of sale is not made prior to said sale, all right of redemption shall cease and in pursuance of law, public notice is hereby given that I, H. L. Byram, Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, will, commencing on the 25th day of September, 1942, at the hour of nine o'clock A. M., and continuing from day to day, in the office of the County Tax Collector, third floor, Hall of Justice, in the City of Los Angeles, offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described property:

Parcel No. 50. Menlo Park Sub No. 1, 59/63 M. R. Lot 9 Block E. The above described property was assessed for various years as follows: 1930 to 1932, incl. to Mary C. Burke; 1933 to 1936, incl. and 1941 to Ira Burke. Minimum bid, $318.89, plus cost of advertising this notice. Location—On Sly side of 23rd St. between San Pedro St. and Stanford Ave.

*Parcel No. 51. Menlo Park Sub No. 1, 59/63 M. R. Lot 10 Block E. The above described property was assessed for various years as follows: 1930 to 1932, incl. to Mary C. Burke; 1933 to 1936, incl. and 1941 to Ira Burke. Minimum bid, $355.22, plus cost of advertising this notice. Location—836 E. 23rd St.

The foregoing described property is located in the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

The (*) denotes items improved with houses, etc.; however, no responsibility is assumed for the correctness or accuracy of any address, location or notation given.

Property bid in at this sale must be paid for in full at time of sale.

The owner, his heirs or other successors in interest, may prevent this property from being sold by redeeming or postponing sale. For this information apply to H. L. Byram, Redemption Division, third floor, Hall of Justice.

Dated this 1st day of September, 1942.

H. L. BYRAM.
Tax Collector of County of Los Angeles, State of California.

(Pub. Sept. 3, 10, 17, 1942)

L. A. Barbers' Group Grows

The Los Angeles Barbers association, which was organized with only 20 members, now boasts of a membership of 60. At its last meeting Aug. 31, in the UP&SP Dining Cars Employees Union hall, 4006½ S. Central avenue, the association arrived at an initial agreement on prices, opening and closing hours, of which they hereby notify the public.

Beginning Oct. 1, the barbers will open their shops at 9 a. m., close at 7 p. m., except Saturdays when they will close at 9 p. m. Shops will be closed on all national holidays and Sundays.

If you are an organized laborer of any kind or a sympathizer, kindly ask your barber if he belongs to the LABA as the association is asking the cooperation and support of the public. A. B. Clay is the president, and H. X. Johnson, secretary.

One person I have to make good: myself. But my duty to my neighbor is much more nearly expressed by saying that I have to make him happy—if I may.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

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INTRODUCTION
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★ ORCHIDS OF MERIT

LIONEL HAMPTON'S CASA MANA SHOW IN SWING CONCERT FOR SOLDIERS AMERICAN WOMEN'S VOLUNTARY SERVICES

Hacienda village was the scene of much merry making Saturday nite from 9 until 12 p. m. a community dance with refreshments. The soldiers from the 76th and 75th Chemical Units were the guests of honor, and Mr. Horace Owens was the host assisted by Mrs. Faustina Johnson, manager of the village, Miss Sara Hunter, recreation leader and other staff members. Hostesses from th village and Los Angeles made the evening a huge success. After the dance Mr. Owens arranged thru the courtesy of "Joe", owner of the Plantation Club, for all of the soldiers to go over and see the floor show. A fine show out there too, snappy chorus, Chas. Owens, that silver toned tenor, and a Casey Mitchell new here from Denver, but a dancing sensation. Both these boys are defense workers, but certainly could make top billing anywhere in their respective professions—did not get the names of the rest of Plantation revue but all are "tops". Must get out there and get acquainted. The South Los Angeles people are doing their bit in big way and not making a lots of noise about either. Capt. Faustina Johnson's State Militia girls were there in uniform, had ben on maneuvers and it is work believ you me. The soldiers even in the mist of fun and frolic gave the girls all the courtesy due officers, salutes 'n everything. I over heard one Pvt. First Class say "you know I haven't been too enthusiastic about Uncles' Army, but when I see how nice these people in Los Angeles are treating the boys, and Democracy working like it's working here, well man, this is worth fighting for". Yes, spoke another soldier, Pvt. First Class Otis Bennett from Washington, D. C. "When I see these "Zoot Suits" I say give me Uncle's uniform every time.

Well, Sunday was a big day down in Long Beach. Baron Lawson's new show went down and with the Las Primas Club entertained the boys of the 76th Chemical and formally presented the set of drums those girls purchased. Lionel Hampton's big show next week will entertain all the men in uniform. It will be broadcast from coast to coast. And of course you know this whole week is soldiers appreciation week, now we must make this event one to be long remembered. The civic leaders and organizations have now joined forces with Lionel Hampton to make the soldiers appreciation week on the Eastside a mammoth occasion. The American Women's Voluntary Services, Miss Laura Slayton, chairman, The American Legion, Union Usher Board, Women's Civic Luncheon Club, Babies Sheltering League, The Las Primas club, Women's Ambulance & Nurse Corps of California State Militia, Mrs. Jessie L. Terry, Housing Commissinoer and Race Relations advisor of State Council of Defense, Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins, Mrs. Fay Allen, Board of Education, Mrs. Fay Beal, Director of Ben Bowie Glee Club, Mrs. Mary Caldwell, Correspondent Secretary of W. C. L. C. and the Negro Press. Cigarettes, shaving cream, razor blades, candy, gum, and books, and anything to make the soldiers happy can be left at all the Negro newspaper offices. All merchants and citizens are urged to contribute liberally to this worthy caues. Girls from the above named organizations will call upon every possible contributor. We can all play our part in this effort. See Lionels entire Casa Mana Revue in big swing concert and jam session for our men in the armed forces, he will play outstanding numbers he played when he was with Benny Goodman, also his own Decca Recording "Flying Home", the record that has broken all records with over 30,000 sold.

Jennie Chisholm Rites Tomorrow

Mrs. Jennie Simmons Chisholm, native of Charleston, S. C., died Wednesday, Sept. 9. She is survived by her husband, Sol Chisholm; a son, Clarence Edward Chisholm; a daughter, Lucille White, of New York City; and a host of friends in Los Angeles and New York.

Rosary will be recited at Angelus Friday evening at 7 o'clock. The funeral service will be Saturday at 10 from St. Joseph's Catholic church, 12th and Los Angeles.

Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.—Jesus: Matthew 19: 19.

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Mrs. Pauline Bruce New Chairman of Eliza Warner Red Cross Unit

The Eliza Warner Auxiliary of the Red Cross held its annual election of officers at the 22nd street playground, Aug. 11. The auxiliary was organized by Mrs. Esther T. Greenlee, who has served very ably as chairman for two years. Under her splendid leadership, ably assisted by Mrs. Katie Farrel, who served as sewing and supply chairman, the auxiliary has turned in over 500 perfectly finished garments to the Red Cross chapter. Mrs. Beatrice Sterns has served faithfully and efficiently as secretary.

Too much praise cannot be given the out-going officers.

The newly elected officers are as follows: chairman, Mrs. Pauline Bruce; vice chairman, Mrs. Annette Hudson; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Henriette Baker; supply and sewing chairman, Mrs. Katie Farrell; knitting chairman, Mrs. Jane Hayes; publicity chairman, Mrs. Edythe Warner.

The auxiliary meets each Tuesday at the 22nd street playground from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. and all ladies are invited to attend and help with this work. There are different types of work to keep all busy and the need is great.

Young lady, does an old TABOO prevent your knowing this help?

In less enlightened days, women didn't discuss these things. Now, it's different. If a woman suffers from periodic cramp-like pain and other purely functional distresses, she tries to learn how to help herself.

Thousands of women praise the 2-way help of Cardui. Taken as a tonic, it usually peps up the appetite, stimulates the flow of gastric juices, thus aiding digestion and thereby helping build up energy and resistance. Started three days before the time, and taken as directed, it should help relieve much purely functional, periodic pain.

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PROF. HERMAN The Astrologer
TO ASSIST YOU IN MAKING WISE DECISIONS

E: Your question will be answered in this column ONLY when lipping of this feature is enclosed with your QUESTION, YOUR LL NAME, BIRTHDATE and CORRECT ADDRESS. For pri- e reply, send 25 cents in coin and stamped envelope for my TROLOGY READING and receive by return mail my FREE INIONS on any THREE QUESTIONS. Address all communica- ns to PROF. HERMAN, the ASTROLOGER, care of THE CALI-

E POWER OF PRAYER

Many of us have gotten away m the bible and its teachings. longer do we believe in Pray- and its ability to change our of life. The Power of Pray- can bring about that peace of d and contentment that our ls long for.

The stars and planets are God's ndiwork, likewise Nature, the d Earth and all its surround- s. If we should stop and think whence our blessing come, we uld realize that this gr at Cre- r can help us, if we will but k.

Why long for the things that ght be ours, or wish for peace d contentment, when there is e who can make everything ht, if we will but trust in Him d Pray.

P. Perhaps I have not expres- d my sincere appreciation to u for the help you have given e. Your advice alone has been light to my pathway.

E. W. Will I have a house to yself before Winter?
ns. It comes to me that you ould make every move now to nd a place, for your Father-in- w does not wish to get rid of s friend. I vision that you shall e settled by November.

E. Does my boy friend love e?
ns. It appears that your young iend is very much interested in ou. The other girl is older than ou and a type that demands at- ntion. There is nothing to fear om her.

G. Will I be forgiven and our iendship resumed?
ns. After a careful study of your ase, it comes to me that you shall ocket your pride and ask forgive- ess. His love for you shall blot ut the past and all will be well.

. S. Can you tell me when the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children was started?
Ans. Several States now have such agencies. The first of these was formed in New York City in the year of 1875.

Z. H. L. What is best for me to do?
Ans. Of the four things you have in mind. I suggest that you consider reconciliation with your husband.

A. L. D. Please advise me what to do.
Ans. It comes to me that you and your husband are having domestic difficulties. I suggest that you have a heart to heart talk and try to bring up a budget that will fit your family of six.

R. M. Am I in love with this man?
Ans. Your very doubts as to whether you should continue caring for this man shows that you are not deeply in love. He is not in the position to return your affections, therefore I suggest that you dispense with this friendship.

L. H. When will I go to California?
Ans. It comes to me that your husband has been planning for some time to go to California next summer. He may not go, but it seems that you will take a trip there.

C. M. I'm a lonely widow. Will I meet someone soon?
Ans. Being alone for three years is not a very long time, however I vision you finding the companionship you desire this winter.

T. H. I greatly appreciate the very thorough and excellent advice you've given me from time to time.
P. E. Can I depend upon my friend?
Ans. It comes to me that your friend is in earnest about the matter he talked to you about on Aug. 12.

Last Rites Held for Thomas E. Stubblefield

Funeral services for one of the West's best known business men, Thomas E. Stubblefield, who died on Saturday, Aug. 29, at the Alvarado hospital at the age of 63, were held in the Ivory Chapel of the People's Funeral Home Wednesday, Sept. 2, at 1 p. m. with scores of sorrowing friends in attendance.

Founded Cuban Laboratories

Best known as the founder and head of the Cuban Laboratories and maker of Hy-O-line, one of the most popular of hair preparations, Mr. Stubblefield also headed the Mutual Circulating Service, which handled the distribution of the nation's major Negro newspapers.

Aside from these activities, Mr. Stubblefield's loss is keenly felt by members of the Coast's free-lance newspaper corps, to whom he had for years acted as a sort of God-father, always ready with assistance. One room of his establishment was a replica of o newsroom and in it many newspaper stories were written by his friends of the press.

Was Kentuckian

Born in Paducah, Ky., Mr. Stubblefield was in Pullman service for many years. He made Los Angeles his headquarters in 1925 and almost immediately started his newspaper service. In 1932, at an age when most men are ready to retire, he launched the Cuban Laboratories, and began the manufacture of cosmetics which now are sold all over the nation. Woolworths and other nationally famous stores handle many of his products.

In 1936, Phillip Jones, brilliant young business man and former general manager of the Chicago Defender, became associated with Mr. Stubblefield, and with his coming busines of the firm stepped up and expanded into national fields.

Enjoyed Full Life

Mr. Stubblefield had enjoyed a full life and was ambitious to create a business which would continue after his death. He frequently told associates that this ambition would be fufilled because in his partner, Mr. Jones, he had found the man he sought to "carry on."

Death came to Mr. Stubblefield after an illness of three weeks. He became ill shortly after his return from his annual trip to the East to visit the Pittsburgh Courier, the Chicago Defender and relatives in Kentucky.

He is survived by a widow, Grace, of Bardstown, Ky., and other relatives.

Representing the family in the funeral coriege were Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hill, and Mrs. M. F. Bowman. Pall bearers included Maceo Sheffield, Lawrence F. LaMar, Earl Griffin, Billy Smith, Journee White and Harry Mercer. Rev. George A. Miller was in charge of the service.

Burial was at Lincoln Memorial cemetery.

SANTA MONICA MATRON HONORS TEXAS TEACHER

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 10.—Mrs. Gertie Welch, prominent Santa Monica matron, was a charming hostess at her home on Delaware street, when she honored Mrs. Virgil Goree, school teacher of Texarkana, Texas, with a delightful two-course luncheon Thursday, Aug. 27.

The tables and living room were artistically arranged with a variety of flowers by Mrs. Ida Thornton. Mrs. Peter Welch also assisted. The guests were Mmes. Howard Goree, Ida Thornton, Elizabeth White, Lucille Linly, Zella Turner, Peter Welch, Henry Noble, Ella Marshall, Blanche Carter, Webster King, Beatrice Morgan, and Mrs. Nathaniel Fearonce, who is visiting her brother in Los Angeles.

The Oscar DePriest unit of the WPSC staged a colorful victory wedding in conjunction with their annual tea Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Marcus O. Tucker on 20th street. This unique affair was directed by Mrs. Clara Trotter and Mrs. Eunice Ward. Among the participants were a group from Phillip's Temple CME church, Los Angeles. James Stewart portrayed Uncle Sam in his official uniform. Mrs. Nelson Greenwood, nee Lois Boswell, was a white bride; Mrs. Alvin Billings, a blue bride; and Miss Soudelle Bruce, a red bride. They were wed to the following men of the armed forces: Lieut. McTuyere to Mrs. Greenwood; Lieut. Peoples to Mrs. Billingslea; and Lieut. Crozier to Mrs. Bruce. Mrs. Ida Gordon, of Santa Monica, also a white bride, was wed to Moses Hopkins. Ralph Tucker was one of the best men.

Herbert Ward acted as minister, performing the ceremony in his inimitable manner. Mmes. Daisy Foster and Besssie Lawrence, as matrons of honor, were attractive in pink and white. Misses Richards, Marie Morgan, Allene Celistan, Lillie B. Williams, and Melba Meshach were beautiful as pastel-gowned bridesmaids. La Rita Brown, Carol Marie and Dede Azner were flower girls. The ringbearers were Simon and Marcus Tucker jr., who sounded the trumpet preceding the wedding. Mrs. Eunice Ward was very beautiful in a white organdy gown with fittted bodice and bouffant skirt.

The affair was a huge success as always under the leadership of the president, Miss Elizabeth White. Scores of guests attended, including Will Rogers jr., and other candidates for office, who are extended thanks for contributing to the success of the affair. Thanks goes to Mr. and Mrs. Tucker for the use of their beautiful garden and for their hospitality, which is unsurpassed.

Mrs. Evelyn Moore, beauty shop proprietor of Euclid street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Dooley of Los Angeles with a pleasant Sunday dinner. Mrs. Moore also has as house guest Mrs. Hazel White of Pasadena.

Mrs. Bessie Lewis, 1544 Euclid, is spending a few days at home after residing in Las Vegas.

INTENTIONS TO WED

Willie Burns, 21, 772 E. 40th Pl.; Ruth Boyd, 18, 1006¼ E. 18th St.

Henry T. Elmore jr., 35, 637 N. Dillon St.; Otys C. McClung, 28, 202 N. West Lake Ave.

James Ray, 41, 1379 E. 110th St.; Naomi Phillips, 22, 10320¼ Hickory.

Rudolph Bankhead, 31, 2017 W. 29th St.; Katherine M. Lewis, 27, 1653 E. 108th St.

Joe Brown, 59, 1547 E. 22nd St.; Frances Hall, 50, 1547 E. 22nd St.

Ralph M. Mosby, 29, 9415 Zamora St.; Christabel E. Morris, 25, 216 W. 49th St.

George R. Eaves, 21, 1854 E. 118th St.; Marion B. Golden, 30, 1629 E. 108th St.

Walter O. Powell, 26, Phoenix, Ariz; Mary O. Fowler, 23, Phoenix, Ariz.

Marcus B. Tyson, 22, 2025 E. E. 112th St.; Juanita W. Bell, 18, 2017 E. 112th St.

James D. Madison, 18, 1814 S. Berendo; Agatha M. Dunlap, 17, 1610 W. 36th Pl.

Harry Hilton, 42, 5110 S. Main St.; Rhoda B. Lindsay, 26, 754 E. 18th St.

Lucius H. White jr., 25, 881 E. 49th Pl.; Doris E. Brandon, 23, 958 E. 31st St.

Frank B. Williams, 33, 1019 E. 25th St.; Alvetta Thibodeaux, 29, 1019 E. 25th St.

Willie C. Brown, 21, 1236 E. 43rd St.; Hazel Mullen, 18, 1217 E. 27th St.

James E. Underwood, 21, U. S. Army; Florence L. Tiller, 22, 1772 E. 104th St.

Lovell E. Estell, 20, 1339 E. 46th St.; Muriel E. Warren, 17, 1170 E. 43rd St.

Isaiah Crowe, 20, 9407 Baird Ave.; Eugenia I. Woods, 19, 5409 Bandera St.

Alvin L. Haynes jr., 20, 1001 E. 52nd Pl.; Christiana C. Gaskill, 18, 4433 Towne Ave.

James P. Vernon Rites Set for Saturday

"One of The Faithful . . . has departed . . ."

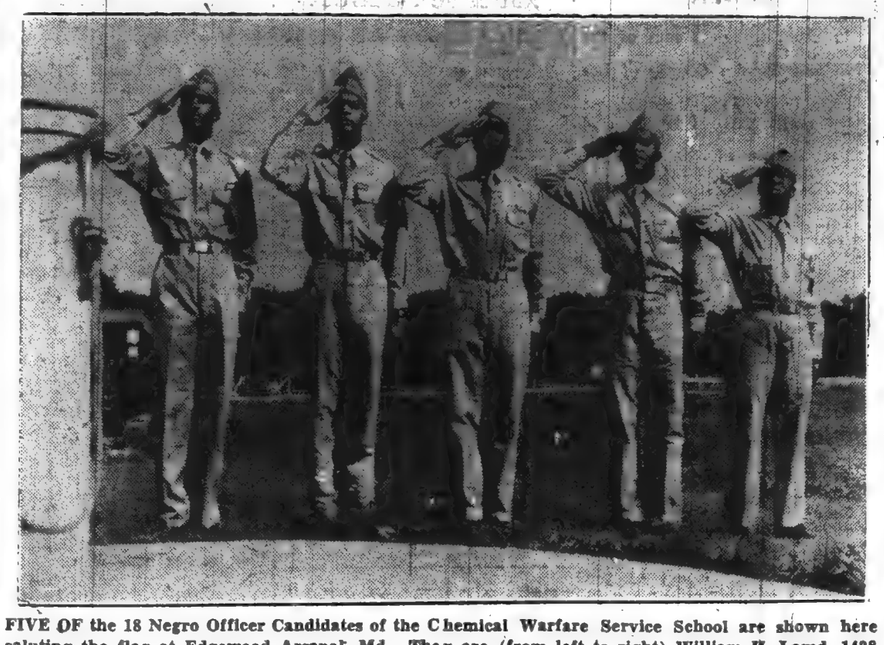
Members of the St. Paul Baptist church were saying this week following the death of James P. Vernon, 59, on Monday night, for the deceased was a deacon in that church, and had been one of its most faithful members for many years.

Mr. Vernon, a city employee, had been ill for two years. A native of Alabama, he had lived in this city since 1914, and had been with the municipality for 13 years as a worker.

Services will be held at St. Paul's on Saturday at 2 p. m., with Rev. Anderson officiating in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Williams, who is absent from the city. Interment will be at Evergreen cemetery. The People's Funral Home was in charge.



TO DILLARD—Miss Rita E. Miller, above, well-known in hospital and nursing education circles, has been appointed chairman of the Division of Nursing at Dillard university. Miss Miller, a Master of Arts in Nursing Education, a degree she took from Columbia university after having done considerable work at the University of Pennsylvania, Temple university and Simmons college, was formerly instructor and later educational director of the School of Nursing of Mercy hospital, Philadelphia. Operating as a strictly collegiate five-year course leading to a baccalaureate degree, the Dillard program represents the newest trend in nursing education.



FIVE OF the 18 Negro Officer Candidates of the Chemical Warfare Service School are shown here saluting the flag at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. They are (from left to right) William H. Lamd, 1428 E. Madison street, Baltimore, Md., of the 9th class, who majored in chemistry at Lincoln university. Maurice L. Sisson, 10th class, a Touga college graduate and in his first year of pre-medic work at the University of Iowa before entering the service. His home is at 4159 South Park avenue, Chicago, Ill. James W. Mugerson lives at 2000 Stanford avenue, Flint, Mich. He is a member of the 9th class and is a graduate of the University of Michigan. Henry E. Anderson, a graduate of Wayne university, of the 10th class, lives at 1714 McDougall street, Detroit, Mich. LaVada W. Cephas, of the 9th class, is a graduate of the West Virginia State college. His home is at 323 17th St., Leria, O.

500 Service Men Dance at USO Club in Oakland

OAKLAND, Sept. 10.—Over 500 service men danced to the latest music at the De Lemery USO club Saturday evening at 1651 Adeline street. It was the first "get acquainted" dance since the USO took over the program of the hospitality house, a recreational program of the mayor's defense recreation committee.

There was plenty of good eats, smokes, drinks and games and the latest music. The service men and the hostesses, the most charming and personable in the city, danced and jitterbugged all over the place. It was quite a sight to see the boys and girls sucking lollypops to the tune of "I Want a Tall Skinny Papa." In fact the place was "jumpin'."

Miss Marie Turner, the girl with a million dollar personality, took the stage and introduced Miss Mary Dixon Norris, an outstanding civic leader and newspaper woman of Oakland. She outlined the efforts of the people to carry forth the program of the hospitality house in the past and in thanking them pleaded for their continued support.

Teach me to lose my selfish need,
And glory in the larger deed,
Which smooths the road and lights the day.
For all who chance to come my way.—Edgar A. Guest.

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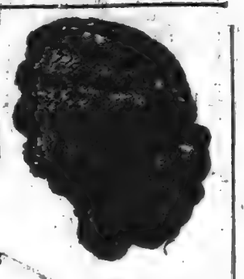
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Chicken Chow Mein, Fried Rice
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TONIGHT'S BIG RALLY IS FREE!

ROBESON SERENADES WAR PLANT THOUSANDS TO STORM RALLY!

Georgia Steamrolls Eugene Talmadge Negro Soldiers Can Vote—No Poll Tax!

WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY — ESTABLISHED 1879

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

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Vol. 63—No. 23 Los Angeles, California Thursday, September 17, 1942

On The Sidewalk

(This week's Sidewalk is the continuation of a parallel between the current war and the Civil War begun in last issue.)

the Civil War ushered in the second revolutionary period in American history. The issue was clear: either the Slavocracy would continue and broaden its control of the nation or that control would be snatched away by the rising tide of Northern industry and its free Labor.

As Frederick Douglas at once recognized, the cause of the North was the cause of the Negro's freedom. How else could the industrialists break the slave competition?

Emancipation, however was not the simon pure gift of the industrialists or was it merely a skillful move in a game of economic Monarchs. The most potent influence demanding freedom for the Negro people—outside the very nature of the economic situation—was the Negro people, North and South.

So long as the nature of the war was not clearly defined (before emancipation). Thousands of Negro workers were the backbone of Confederate economy. It was, among other things, the desire to break that back bone which motivated the great Proclamation.

Even beforehand, however, Negro soldiers in the Union armies demonstrated the positive power of the black man—his desirability as an ally.

TODAY, the situation is similar. The free world is arrayed against a proponent, not of slavery for the South, but slavery for the world. Even the direst reactionary engaged in a sincere battle against this enemy the ranks of Progress

Victory over the current enemy demands as a fact of military nature, that ALL anti-Fascist forces are utilized and mobilized.. To do less is to flirt with defeat—and the people know it.

Enslaved men cannot fight for anything less than their liberation. This is the only basis upon which the Indian people can be drawn into an adequate protection against the invader. They must know their lives are not spent merely for the protectionn of British investments. Liberation for India, aside from moral considerations, must come if that giant subcontinent, the crossroads of the world, is to be saved from the Axis. It is a military neccessity.

So with the Negro people in America. We are ten percent of this nation. We are ten percent of its manpower—of its vital to victory production. We are ten percent of its soldiers on the field. Soldiers must fight for something that they believe, something that is real. A promisory note on freedom is not enough for the man who offers his life in payment for that freedom.

We are ten percent of America. ALL America is needed for victory. Who would limit our service in this great anti-slavery battle endangers the United States and all its people. We must be freed. It is a military neccessity.



PAUL ROBESON. . .. .as he told reporters in the Mayor's office yesterday, "Negro citizens must have their full rights now because this is the way to lick Hitler."

CONNELLY, MRS. BASS DRAW 'VICTORY' CHEERS

That the citizens of Los Angeles are unified as never before behind a concrete war program was richly evidenced Monday night at the Philharmonic auditorium victory gathering sponsored by the United Citizens for Victory Committe.

Speech which brought most spontaneous popular outburst was that of Phillip Connelly, CIO Industrial Council secretary, which called for an immediate second land front in western Europe.

Second to this in popular favor was the address of Eagle editor Charlotta A. Bass, who asked end of poll tax evil as a war measure and rigid enforcement of the President's executive order 8802.

Mayor Fletcher Bowron voiced a civic welcome to the United Citizens for Victory Committee. Also participating was the chior under direction of Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, which performed her "Let's Go, Americans."

Hank Asks Freedom for Coleman

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—Henry Armstrong, the famous prizefighter, the only man to hold three world's championships simultaneously, spoke out today for the freedom of Festus Coleman.

The great boxer is himself on the comeback trail and he spoke with sympathy for the plight of the young Negro who was sentenced to 65 years in San Quentin after conviction by an all-white jury in a hostile court on charges of "rape and robbery."

"I support the campaign for the freedom of Festus Coleman. I consider the decision against him unfair and hope the people of California will force the issue to give him another chance so that he will have his freedom," said Armstrong.

In calling upon the people of California to "force the issue." Armstrong spurred on the campaign for a pardon for the young Negro.

Coleman is no longer a matter for the judges, who have mishandled the case, except for Judge Ray Peters of the District Court of Appeals, who went on record for a new trial.

Continued on Page 2-A—

Soldier Found Dead at Fort Huachuca

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz., Sept. 17.—Private first class Vernon Gibson, a member of Company A of the 368th Infantry here in the 93d Division, was found dead in bed at his home near Half-way House, Ariz., last week.

Army medical authorities said his death came as a result of hardening of the arteries.

Pvt. Gibson had been in the army one year and three months. His home was in Waco, Texas.

P. O. Workers Expose Conditions

There has been a big bally hoo about the WPB and the FEPC and their activities in big industry. Most Federal employees feel that it would be well for these agencies to do a little research within the confine s of the government. Many practices condoned in the service are forbidden in private industry.

—Thus states a release today from the United Federal Workers of America, CIO.. Furtherfi the statement points out:

We are in an all-out war and we are out to win. Every man and his family must be assured of economic security. All American workers, while giving their utmost, must receive a square deal.

Conditions in the Los Angeles are shocking. Some men work post office department today 48 hours per week and receive no more than others doing the same job 40 hours per week.

Work at Vega, Lockheed? ATTENTION!

Workers at Lockheed and Vega aircraft plants are urged to attend a meeting Sunday at 3p. m. at the 28th St. YMCA, 28th and Paloma streets, at which valuable information concerning entrance into the International Association of Machinists will be available.

The long fight conducted by Negro workers at Lockheed-Vega to secure full participation in the Machinists union appears heading toward climax.

"Equality of Negro workers in the union must and will be established." a spokesman

Now the Scripture Says:

"Behold I stand at the door and knock." So my Aunt says, well, maybe Cousin Cora is a Christian, but she had never known her to wait until she arrived at anybody's door before she started knocking everything and everybody in the entire community.

Yours until a lot of people will get more joy out of building up rather than tearing down, EUGENE HENRY HUFFMAN.

MAYOR, CIO, AFL JOIN IN NEGRO RIGHTS RALLY

Meet Will Demand End of Discrimination, Second Front and Indian Freedom

Internationally celebrated Paul Robeson hit Los Angeles yesterday. Here to take part in the city's huge victory rally tonight at the Philharmonic auditorium (the entire affair is free to —and for— L. A. citizens), Robeson was accompanied bydistinguished Dr. Max Yergan, president of the National Negro Congress.

In the morning, the great singer performed at the Inglewood plant of the North American aircraft plant. Thunderous applause rose from the hundreds of war workers whom Robeson termed 'a battle force of the free world.'

In the afternoon at the City Hall, Robeson told newsmen that "the Negro struggle is the struggle of the free people of the world against Fascism. It is also the struggle of the Indian people and of the African people."

KNOWS HITLER

"I know what this guy, Hitler, is like," continued the baritone,"—I've seen him work. I've seen it in Austria, in Poland, in France. The danger is tremendous! I know what it will take to whip Hitler. It wil take all of Africa, all of Asia, all of the American people, all of the British people.. These are ALL anti-Fascist people. They can only win through full use of each group, fighting not only against the same thing but for the same thing, freedom. American Negroes must have all their rights, for this is the way to lick Hitler. India must be freed, for this is the way to lick Hitler. There must be a second front in western Europe now because this is the way to lick Hitler."

At three o'clock, Robeson and Dr. Yergan were greeted officially by Mayor Fletcher Bowron, one of the supporters of tonight's rally.

Sponsored by the Council on African affairs, of which Robeson is president, the rally will demonstrate unity of the Negro people in America's war effort, emphasize the urgency of victory over the Fascist race theorists, and, in support of the President's war policy, demand immediate opening of a Second Front in Western Europe.

Robeson will share the platform with Dr. Max Yergan, executive director of the Council on African Affairs, president of the National Negro Congress ,and formerly faculty member of the College of the City of New York.

DRAMATIC—SPECTACULAR

A vision for patriots will be the historic platform of the Philharmonic Thursday night. No solemn row of "dignitaries will be seated thereupon, but the very men and women who are fighting on the front lines for America's victory—white and Negro soldiers who share the danger of battle will be there, man and women of all races whose service in our great war factories make futnre victories possible. Also will be representatives of the fighting United Nations, the British, Chinese, Russian, Free French, and our new South American ally —Brazil, whose population is 20 percent Negro.

The urgency of giving Negro people in America full opportunity to work and to fight for our nation's victory will be stressed. That every support should be given President Roosevelt's executive order 8802, which outlaws industrial discrimination on the grounds of race or creed, will be showin as a vital part of conducting an all-out war against Fascism. Support will also be pledged the Chief Executive's agreement with the Russian government to establish e second front in 1942.

A spokesman for the Los Angeles committee of 100 aiding in sponsorship of the rally said "Negroes pledge unconditionally their lives, their property, their sacred honor to our country's war effort, recognizing it as a crusade against a vicious tyrant whose first act upon his victory, would be the re-enslavement of our people. But the Negro people cannot serve their country fully in this just war untill the last vestige of discrimination and segregation is driven from the life of our great democracy.

"Further, we are aware of the

Continued on Page 2-A—

TEA FOR ROBESON, YERGAN TODAY

AN INVITATION

You are cordially invited to attend a reception honoring Mr. Paul Robeson and Dr. Max Yergan at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Johnson at 834 East 28th street. commencing promptly at 3 p. m. this afternoon.

The reception will precede tonight's Victory rally at Philharmonic auditorium when the whole city will hear the famed baritone as he sings in the interest of Victory, Negro rights and opening that second front.

DEFEAT OF TALMADGE, POLL TAX VICTORY HELD 'REAL TRIUMPH'

Georgia Governor Conducted "White Supremacy" Campaign; Unionist Wins

WASHINGTON, D. C.— Sept. 17—Only the President's signature was needed this week to make the Ramsey Soldiers Vote Bill the law of the land, thus permitting all men and women in the Nation's armed forces to vote in the primaries and general elections in every State in the Union, including eight poll-tax states, without having to pay to exercise this right guaranteed by the Constitution, and paving the way for the Pepper-Geyer anti-poll tax bills which will free ten million Negro and white civilans in the South to express themselves in favor of a Victory Congress that will support the Administration's win-the-war policies.

The House passed the bill September 9 by the thumping majority of 247 to 53. Actually the House voted approval of two amendments to the bill, which the Senate had approved August 25 by a vote of 33 to 20. One of these amendments eliminated the poll tax as an absentee votir., requirement for all members of the armed forces; the other made the bill applicable to primary as well as general elections.

Immediate effect of this important victory for the Nation's war effort was to spur House action on Discharge Petition Number 1, to bring the Geyer bill to the floor for a vote. On the same day that final approval was won for the Soldier Vote Bill, six Congressmen including Representative Joseph A. Gavagan, of New York, signed the Geyer petition.

Gavagan, himself the author of an anti-poll tax bill, acted after receiving in his office a delegation of Negro and white trade union leaders from New York, led by representatives of the National Negro Congress. Only ten

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ATLANTA, GA.— Sept. 17—Crushing defeat of Governor Eugene Talmadge in his effort to serve his 4th term as chief executive of this state at the hands of Attorney General Ellis Arnall was laid directly to 'Our Gene's' ante-bellum, white supremacy campaign and the newly gained strength of the Labor movement here, which battled Talmadge to a fare-thee-well.

Loud month Talmadge, most talkative of the U. S. Fascist Front, skyrocketted to national disrepute a year ago when he took over Georgia's educational system, fired "furriners" (Northerners), and proclaimed that there would be no subversive propaganda from the Yankees about racial equality while he was Governor.

As the result of his dismissal of the State educational director, a "furriner" from Iowa with racial equality ideas, a dozen Georgia schools of higher learning were dropped from accredited standing by the American Educational Association and students at the State college gave the Governor a cordial burning in effigy.

REAL TROUBLE

Real trouble developed, however, when the Governor openly associated himself with the known pro-Fascist, anti-Roosevelt and anti-war group in the South and be-

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OUR BOYS... POINT UP... TO VICTORY!



THESE CADETS of Tuskegee Army Flying School received their wings and commission on Sept. 5, and are eager to play their part in the defense of America. They are, from left to right (first row): Second Lieutenants John H. Morgan, of Box 347, Cartersville, Ga.; and Edward L. Toppins, of 1519 Baker street, San Francisco. Second row: Second Lieutenants James L. McCullin, of 2011 Enright street, St. Louis, Mo.; Samuel M. Bruce, of 329 12th avenue, Seattle, Wash.; Henry B. Perry, of 519 No. Oak street, Thomasville, Ga.; Robert W. Dein, of 2351 S. E. 30th place, Portland, Ore.; Wilmore B. Leonard, of 307 Broad street, Salisbury, Md.; and Joseph D. Elsberry, of 114 W. Washington, Langston, Okla. Third row: Second Lieut. Richard C. Cesear, Box 308, Lake Village, Ark.

DEFEAT OF TALMADGE, POLL TAX VICTORY HELD 'REAL TRIUMPH'

came its national spokesman.

In the last two months, Talmadge has leveled a blistering attack against the Negro people. Though his stooge, Col. Lindley W. Camp, he ordered out the State guard against the State's Negro population and issued a statement, carried nationally by the rotten Scripps-Howard news service, United Press, to the effect that the action was neccessary as a precaution against "Negro rapists."

GOV.'S DEATH KNELL

Death knell for Gov. Eugene was the coalition of CIO and AFL unions which relentlessly exposed Talmadge's Fascist connections, which always accompany the anti-war, anti-Negro agitators.

More than this, the Labor group dared to pooh-pooh the sacred cow of Georgia politics, 'white supremacy.' Pamphlets were distributed in factories telling the workers that race prejudice could people when what we need only divide the American most of all is national unity.

more signatures were needed to bring the bill up, and supporters of the legislation expressed the belief that these would be quickly forthcoming.

Leaders of the National Negro Congress, which has conducted a campaign for abolition of the poll tax over a period of years, asserted that the "real struggle against the defeatists and pro-Hitler poll-tax forces in and out of Congress" will have to be conducted in the Senate, where the sub-committee of the Judiciary Committee has not yet reported on the Pepper Bill. This sub-committee is headed by Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming.

Woman Has Boy Friend Arrested

Arthur J. Kemper, 1017 E. 21st St., young man-about-town, has been held to answer on charges of assault with a deadly weapon after a preliminary hearing before Judg eCharles B. McCoy last Thursday afternoon. His arrest was brought about upon complaint of Miss Bessie Mae Gooden of 631 E. 41st Pl., his asserted girl friend who testified that on the night of Sept. 2nd, Kemper assaulted her with a large 2x4 plank taken from a fence and broke her arm during a quarrel. Mr. Kemper's attorney subjected the Gooden woman to a searching cross-examination, in which she admitted that the two had had a number of violent arguments. He was released on bail after the hearing and ordered to appear in Dept. 41 of the Superior Court on Sept. 24.

Santa Monica Man, Brother in Reunion

Mr. Will Linly, sr., 1225 Colorado ave. had a very joyous reunion with his brother, Mr. Momie Linly of Newton, Kansas whom he had not seen for 34 years. Mr. Linly, who spent 5 days here w delightfully entertained by his neices, nephews, and grandchildren who gave a big barbecue last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Hazel Tippins, Twenty-eight relatives attended this affair. Present also were Mmes. Alma Lynch, Ethel Factor, Tony Bradley and Miss Marjorie Jones.

While visiting in Southern California, Mr. Linly was also entertained with a waffle breakfast by Mr. and Mrs. Velvie Linly, 1920 Broadway. Those present including the hosts and honoree were Mr. and Mrs. Will Linly, sr., Misses Bettye Ruth and Lillian Linly.

Mrs. Carrie Dumas, 1544 19th street entertained Mrs. Carrie Frierson of Pasadena as a week end guests. While here she attended the mortgage burning at the First AME church.

Miss Henrietta Jarning of Ocean Park, Calif., entertained Sunday afternon in honor of her cousins, Mrs. Draper and Mrs. Collins of Hollywood with a delightful picnic dinner on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baugh, 412 Bay street. Eighteen guests were present.

All members and friends of the First AME church are overjoyed by the return of their pastor, Rev. A. K. Quinn, who is now entering his 7th year of pastorship at the above church. Rev. Quinn was returned by Bishop Noah Williams at the annual conference which recently convened in San Diego.

MAYOR, CIO, AFL JOIN IN NEGRO RIGHTS RALLY

terrible threat to America and to our own hopes for full freedom in the tragic advances of the enemy in Southern Russia To halt this advance, to bring this war to speedy and successful conclusion, we urge establishment of a second front now.

The local committee of one hundred sponsoring the rally boasts a broad base of Negro religious, civic and social leaders along with a large interracial and trade union group.

Chairman is Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor of the California Eagle. Committee members include Atty. Thomas L. Griffith, president of the Los Angeles branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Rev. Clayton D. Russell, chairman of the powerful Negro Victory Committee: Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins, Mrs. Faye E. Allen, member of the Los Angeles Board of Education;

Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, Phillip M. Connelly of the Los Angeles Industrial Council; J. W. Buzzell of the American Federation of Labor; Rev. Baxter Carroll Duke, S. P. Jornson, Clarence Muse, Hattie McDaniels, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, Ben Carter, Fay M. Jackson,, Ernest Whitman, Mrs. Faustina Johnson, Paul Hackett, Mr. and Mrs Lou Rosser, Dr. P. Pryce Cobbs, Welford Wilson, Gilbert Lindsay, Revels Cayton, James Anderson, Mrs. Emily Portwig, Bishop Wiliam A. Washington, Walter L. Gordon, sr.,Dr. Brandon Bowlin, Atty. Crispus Wright, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Moseley, John Hargrove, Mrs. Jessie Terry, Walter Williams, Charles Satchell Morris, Lloyd Seelliger, Atty. Clarence Jones, James Gray, J. Marty, A. T. Patrick, Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, Meredith Hatcher, Lee Bachelis, Oscar Fuss, Mrs. Mary Troy, Mrs. Jessie Cole Grayson.

City and State dignitaries on the list include Gov. Culbert L. Olson and Mayor Fletcher Bowron.

Card of Thanks

The passing on September 2, 1942 of my dear wife, Julia O. Stewart, for many years my constant and faithful companion, was a blow which struck me so forcibly that it will be difficult for me to recover from its effects.

The fine spirit shown by our many friends calls for an expression from me for the many kindnesses shown to my wife, Julia, during her illness, as well as the respectful solicitations, flowers, and cards of condolence during my bereavement.

Julia O. Stewart was a wife of which any man would have been proud. She was kindly, sympathetic and solicitous for the well-being of others. Though she is gone, she is not forgotten; and the many friendships developed out of her untimely earthly end, gives me strength to fight on and appreciate the friendship shown me, out of respect for her, by my neighbors and friends.

Signed:
T. D. Stewart
830 East 116th Place

HANK ASKS FREEDOM FOR COLEMAN

The question of the freedom of It is a matter for the people of this country who hate discrimination in all forms, to write thousands of letters to Governor Culbert L. Olson and to sign hundreds of petitions requesting an immediate and unconditional pardon for Festus Coleman.

We anticipate a time when the love of truth shall have come up to our love of liberty, and may earnest believers both at once.

Rationing Board Here Reports

B. B. Bratton, chairman of War Price and Rationing Board No. 5-40, located at 4504 S. Central avenue, in the basement of the Vernon library, released this week a report of the board's activities for its first month of operation.

The report, compiled by L. B. Wilson, the executive secretary, reveals that 1533 applications for canning sugar were approved during the month and sugar purchase certificates were issued for a total of 19,773 pounds of sugar. The total number of persons served by the board for canning sugar was 4072.

A total of 101 applications for institutional sugar were allowed for a total of 1,547,752 pounds.

The board issued certificates during the month authorizing the purchase of 9 new automobiles, 8 of these basing their eligibility on transportation to war industries, and one as a traveling salesman.

With regard to auto and truck tires the report showed that 1 Grade I tires, 40 Grade II tires and 180 recapped or retreaded tires of the passenger type were issued as well as 83 passenger type tubes. In the truck category, 72 new truck tires were issued; 285 retreaded truck tires and 40 new truck tubes. The board also authorized the purchase of 15 obsolete-type tires.

Certificates were issued authorizing the purchase of 18 typewriters and 8 bicycles.

The board has now been fully equipped with filing cabinets, desks, etc. The clerical staff has been enlarged and now includes Misses Alma E. Peake, Paulin Boutte and Juanita Perry.

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Over 100 Honor W. J. Chapmans on 50th Wedding Anniversary

Over 100 guests assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shackelford to pay tribute to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chapman in honor of their 50th Wedding Anniversary. The ceremony began with a procession of the four before the bride and groom. Mr. Wm. H. Shackelford sang the Lord's Prayer, after which Mr. Jesse Graves gave some of the life history and encouraging remarks about the family for the past fifty years. Then the guests were thrilled to pass Mr. and Mrs. Chapman who were seated in the spacious garden and shake their hands and give them their glad tidings. The enjoyable food was served in buffet style and was appreciated by all.

Mrs. Chapman was beautifully dressed in rose taffeta and white styled with shirred waist and full skirt with puffed sleeves. Mr. Chapman was properly attired for the occasion. The couple were cordially attended by their children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren.

Among those in the receiving line were Mrs. Camille M. De Verney, Mrs. Albertine Green, Mrs. Frances Garden, Mrs. Imogene Saunders and Mrs. Earline Reed. Mrs. Inez Allen and Mrs. E. Robinson.

Pictures were taken, after which the couple was presented with many lovely and useful gifts in honor of the occasion.

Among those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Ward Chapman and Sylvia Hill of Oakland; Mrs. Anna Lasker, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shackelford; Mr and Mrs. Frances Goaden and family; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Green; Mr. Counte Basie, New York; Mr. Rex Ingram; Mr. Lawrence F. LaMar and Freddie Green of New York; Monte W. Hawley, and Elder and Mrs. F. L. Peterson.

Mrs. Mattie Parker Entertains Friends

A special event of importance occurred on Sunday when Mrs. Mattie Parker one of our community's socialites entertained her friends at dinner in the large dining room of the Golden State. The table was centered with gorgeous white asters and carnations which were later replaced with a glowing birthday cake in pink and white, the color scheme of the occasion.

Places were laid for eight with Mrs. Parker's marked by a profusion of lovely gifts and cards. A four course dinner was served climaxed by the arrival of the cake. The guest list included Mrs. Rosa Walder, Mrs. Clara Currie, Mrs. James Simmons, Mrs. Bertha Mark, Mrs. Rena Daniel.

Vogetts Girls Club Holds Meeting

The Vogetts Girls club met at the lovely home of Mrs. Marjorie Ellis, their vice-president. Following the meeting, a lovely Spanish dinner was served and brdige prizes were won by Miss Lula Mae Yarbrough, Miss Mae and Miss Sammie Mae Yarbrough. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Hattie Davis.

FWA Heads Told to Curb Race Bias

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 17.—Specific instructions to regional directors of the Federal Works Agency to guard against race in the war public works any discrimination because of program of the FWA have just been issued, according to an announcement by Brigadier General Philip B. Fleming, FWA administrator.

These instructions are incorporated in what is known as Field Operations Instructions and were issued over the signature of Baird Snyder, FWA assistant administrator.

The first set of instructions, Field Operations Instructions No. 13, deals with the non-discrimination policy in determining the need for war public works in strategic areas. The regional director is informed that "it is a responsibility of your office to require that the evidence of need be presented to the Regional Program Review Board in such fashion as to indicate that needs of Negroes are being considered. This means that in order to be realistic, statistics on in-migrant war workers, school attendance, school facilities, hospital beds, etc., should be presented where necessary for Negroes as well as for the total population."

MRS. LOTTIE WOOD DIES AFTER LENGTHY ILLNESS

Mrs. Lottie Wood, 67, 1602 E 52nd street died Monday morning after a lengthy illness. She was a native of Grand Gulf, Miss., andand had lived in Los Angeles 23 years. She is survived by her husband, Mr Wilson Wood, and a daughter, Mrs. L. D. McLaughlin. The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. from the New Hope Paptist church with Rev. J. D. Gordon officiating. The People's Funeral Home is in charge.

REDLANDS WPSC UNIT HOLDS ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP TEA

The Phyllis Wheatley Unit of the Women's Political Study club held its annual scholarship tea at the home of the president, Mrs. Henrietta G. Freeman. The spacious garden and patio were arranged with beautiful pot plants and cut flowers. A large gathering of friends and visitors were in attendance at this worthy affair. Mrs. R. A. Wagner, co-hostess, was very careful to see to it that everyone had a lovely time. A short and appropriate program was rendered after which dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. Betty Hughes and Mrs. Robert Burton poured at the tea table. Mrs. M. E. Jackson, secretary of the unit, very graciously took care of all registrants.

Mrs. Echo Robinson, president of the Frederick Douglass Unit, Mrs. Belle Riley, campaign manager; Miss Maude Evans, stenographer and switchboard operator in the office of campaign headquarters, Mrs. Evans, and Miss Carter were guests from Los Angeles. From San Bernardino came Mrs. M. Muckleroy, president emeritus of the Anna B. Garner Study club; Mrs. A. Waters, president; Mrs. Mabry Ratcliff, and Mrs. Hutchinson, many local friends, and visitors, and Mrs. A. Mott from Riverside. All were strong in their expression of a very delightful and beneficial afternoon enjoyed. We were honored to have among our guests Van Collins, the distinguished son in colors of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Collins. Van has spent many months in military camps in Texas and other southern states.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE
Subscription Rates

Thursday, September 17, 1942
VOL. 63—NO. 23

1 Year $2.00
6 Months 1.25
Per Copy ..... 5 Cents

Published every Thursday by The California Eagle Publishing Company, 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter November 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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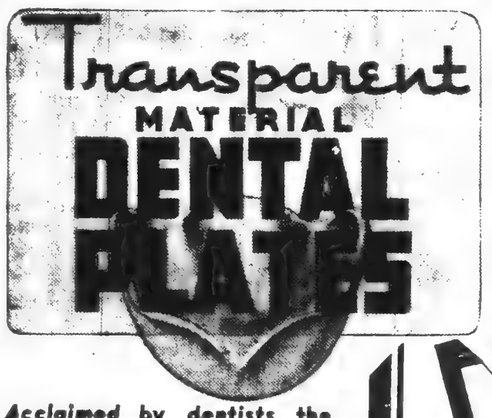
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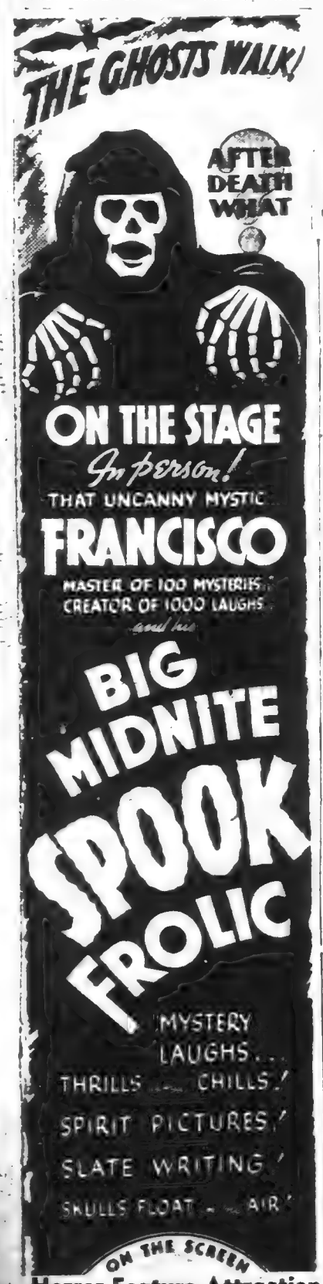
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The sun played peek-a-boo, Sunday morning but in the afternoon it smiled joyously upon a happy concourse that had gathered in the garden of the Fountain of Youth, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Johnson to honor Mr. Christopher Scott and Mr. Alva Garrott, recently appointed Supernitendent and Assistant Superintendent respectivelyy of Station K.

Against a setting of beautiful flowers and herbage, the receiving line, composed of Mrs. S. P. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Garrott, Assemblyman Hawkins and wife, Judge and Mrs Jefferson, Mrs. Bessie Burke and Doctor and Mrs. E. I. Robinson, formed. The gorgeous gowns of the ladies and the splendid attire of the men created a magnificent picture. The line was confronted with the Fountain of Youth of which the sun kissed bubbles formed a dance pavilion for water sprites.

After social honors had been shown the members of the receiving line, the physician's wife, co-hostesses to Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Johnson, served delicious refreshments, prepared by the efficient cateress, Mrs. Elmira Spencer and her able assistant, Mrs. Elizabeth Sneed.

Mr. George Beavers, broadcasting over station J-O-Y acted as master of ceremonies. The following organizations, through their respective representatives, gave brief felictattons to the honored guests: Medical, Dental, and Pharmaceutical association, the Los Angeles Business Men, Postal Employees, and the ministry. The sororities and fraternities, the YWCA and YMCA, labor, motion picture industries, women's clubs, and citizen's groups. The honored guests responded to the many well deserved compliments uttered. The prevailing sentiment was that as a Negro group we had not yet arrived but in the witticism of the late Will Rogers, "We are coming."

Mingled with the melodious notes of the music was joyous laughter. It was a cheery companion, gurgling and chuckling as it spouted—the Fountain of Youth.

USO, Junior League Sponsor Garden Party in Riverside

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 17.—Sponsored by the USO and the University Heights Junior league, a garden party was held Monday night at the home of Mrs. Kathryn Parsons, on 11th street, where 22 Negro soldiers from March Field participated. The soldiers were in charge of Lts. Ernest Dunn and John H. Pullins. Also assisting with program activities were Miss Verna Gordon, league president, and Rev. Zora Banks, chairman of USO activities in the University Heights district. Headed by T. Lloyd Hickman, of San Bernardino, the Junior league staged a program of entertainment for Negro soldiers at Indio on Sunday at the equest of Mrs. Margaret Deneen, formerly of Riverside.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Norine Gordon, war service recreation leader at Lincoln Park, a group of 50 girls from Riverside and San Bernardino, were taken to March Field by bus Thursday evening, Sept. 8, to entertain the enlisted men recently stationed there. The evening was spent in pleasant conversations and dancing. Refreshments were served. Those assisting Mrs. Gordon as chaperons were Miss Angie Lee Strickland, Mrs. Viola Fleming, Mrs. Pearl Jackson, Rev. Zora Banks and Mrs. Edna Williams.

DEPUTY G. M. FETED

Starling J. Hopkins, present deputy grand master of the Most Worshipful Sovereign Grand Lodge of California and Jurisdiction, was honored at a reception Friday evening, Sept. 11. The reception was given by members of Orange Valley Lodge No. 13 and Queen Elizabeth Chapter No. 8. Other friends were present also. A short program, including readings by Mrs. Virginia Armstrosng and Mrs. Matilda Williams; solo, Mrs. Anne Monroe; short talks by Stanley Beverley, worshipful master of Orange Valley lodge, and Mrs. Hettie Carter, past matron of Queen Elizabeth chapter; three accordian numbers by DeVonne Armstrong of Chicago; one accordian number by Lottie Williams; short talks by Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins. Albert Gordon, past master of Orange Valley lodge, served as master of ceremonies. Appetizing refreshments of chicken salad, coffee, ice cream, cake and other novelties were served.

HOSTS LUNCHEON

Mrs. Lena B. Porter was host to a lovely luncheon Monday, Aug. 24. Cut flowers graced the table. Mrs. Esther B. Isaac, accompanied by Mrs. Alice Black, past president of the Esther B. Isaac unit of the WCTU, was hon red guest. Those present were Mrs. A. Bryant, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Bratton, state vice president; Mrs. Freeman, president of one of the Riverside units; Mrs. E. A. Williams, Mrs. Isaac, having attended state college at Baltimore, Md., Howard university, USC and Northwestern, was well-equipped for her big job.

Mrs. Esther B. Isaac, national field worker for whom the Riverside WCTU unit was named, was speaker for the unit at the Settlement House, Aug. 24, at 3 p. m. The devotionals were led by Mrs. Mary Alves and presided over by Mrs. Washington, vice president. Her subject, "You Can Win," was very ably discussed, assuring her audience that life is a battle from our first breath; also that anger is an outward demonstration of inner weakness, serving one as a hangover from intoxication. Her report showed work in Southland slow due to improper leadership. Her question, "How Can a Man Defend His Nation When He Can't Defend Himself," was indeed challenging. In closing, she admonished the members to keep in tune with the Christ; start at home, and city, state and nation would be cared for.

MISS ALLEN LEAVES

Many friends of Miss Lelora Allen bade her farewell as she boarded the train for Topeka, Kans., Saturday evening, in San Bernardino. Miss Allen was honored by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, at a sport dance Thursday evening, Aug. 27, at the Community Settlement House. She is planning to attend the vocational school in Topeka.

CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday, Aug. 30, was missionary day at the Second Baptist church. In the afternoon Rev. White delivered an inspiring sermon and Mrs. Amos, of Redlands, was the soloist.

Mrs. Inez Caston, and stepdaughter, spent a pleasant weekend visiting relatives and friends. She also visited her husband, Rev. J. L. Caston, who is now stationed at Camp Temescal.

I am sure that everyone can truthfully say that the women of Allen Chapel AME church certainly kept their promise about making Sunday, Aug. 30, Woman's Day, a memorial day. Before the introduction of the speaker, Mrs. Laura Hopkins sang "The Stranger of Galilee." Mrs. Anne Monroe then introduced Mrs. Mildred Mott, the speaker for the morning.

Speaking on the topic of "Service," Mrs. Mott, in her very calm way, delivered the very timely address. After the regular services, little Henrietta Johnigan, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Azzor Johnigan, of San Pedro, was baptized. Mrs. Ada Culpepper stood as her godmother. Several members of the family were present. Intermingled with numbers by the junior choir, three accordian numbers by Master DeVonne Armstrong, a trio number by Betty, Lillian and Lottie Williams; a reading by Lillian Williams, solo by Mrs. Della Russell, and two accordian numbers by Lottie Williams were rendered. For the evening program, readings were given by Miss Jeanne Gordon, "A Woman's Watch," and Mrs. Edna Williams, "Woman." Solos were sung by Mrs. A. Smith and Mrs. Anne Monroe. Also several numbers by the gospel choir directed by Mrs. Shortridge. Delicious Italian dinners were served after the morning service and ice cream and cake were served following the afternoon and evening services. Mrs. Matilda Williams received a generous prize of $2.00 for bringing in the largest amount of money; Mrs. Lena Porter received $1.50 for the second prize. Mrs. Hattie McDowell, the third captain, received honorable mention.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM J. CHAPMAN, who recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Her Betrothal Is Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Nelson announce the engagemet of their daughter, GLADYS GERALDINE, above, to Mr. Wallace Ray. Geraldine is a graduate of Polytechnic High and attended UCLA. She is a member of the Ivy Leaf Pledge club of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ray. He is a graduate of Manual Arts High school and is at present employed by theLockheed Aircraft Co. The couple plan to be married sometime this fall.

Mu-So-Lit Club Holds Meeting

The Mu-So-Lit club met at the residence of Mrs. Laura Randdall, 4008 Paloma street. It was the opening meeting of the season and a surprise miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Thelma Runnels, a recent bride. It was really a surprise for Mrs. Runnels had no idea what was going on until her mother, Mrs. Mary Palms led her into the dining room a sthe club sang, "Here comes the Bride", and found the table laden with many useful gifts for her. Our hostess served a delicious repast. Mrs. Gladys Allen, president.

Hale, Mr .and Mrs. Lewis Woods and Ellis L. Veil gave a written report of all that took place at the A. B. A.'s 10th annual championship. Two top-ranking players are a welcome addition to the membership roll of the G. W. B. A. They are Atty. and Mrs. Herman K. Barnett. The winners of the Friday, Sept. 4, game were N.-S., J. D. Dunn-Gene Robinson, 80 M. P.'s; second, Atty. Herman K. Barnett-Mrs. Gertrude T. Barnett 78 M. P.'s; Louis Beal -Ellis L. Veil, 78 M. P.'s; E. W., first, Elizabeth Harris-M. E. Tucker, 99½ M. P.'s; second, Elinor Floyd-Margaret Hale, 89½ M. P.'s; third, Carolyn Manuel-Jimmie Lawson, 88 M. P.'s.

★ CROWN CITY CAPERS

By PHILIPPA JONES

PASADENA—Well, after two weeks of absence, I'm back again with all of the news and various bits of gossip that have been going around.

Perhaps leading in all events is the attitude that some of the young men in Pasadena are taking to visitors from out of town. It seems as though these boys feel that it is their duty to give these out-of-towners a lasting impression of Pasadena and not a very good one. We have a town to be proud of, but how can we be if these certain groups insist upon influencing others in their belief that, "This is our town, so everyone else stay out or we'll put you out." Of course, they have their defense, claiming that the same treatment is given them when they leave Pasadena. But in the end what good does it do? It only promotes hard feelings—certainly no good will. It seems as though there is enough fighting in the world over more important matters without having little disagreements between different cities. We have all heard, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." Well, why can't these groups practice this rule instead of agitating and trying to make more troulbe? Perhaps if they knew how the parents are objecting, they would act differently. For, you see, the mothers object to their daughters going out with boys taking the attitude that some of them have. So you see fellows for your own good had better take it easy and carry a flag of truce from now on. After all, you're not the only ones involved—give the girl a break.

Well, after getting that said, I'll turn to the lighter things of the day. The party Mrs. Blanche Duncan gave in honor of Jeanne Morrow who left to attend Fisk University was strictly on. The party, a surprise one, got under way about 10 o'clock, with Jeanne coming in with those present singing, "She's a jolly good fellow." Some of those attendin and having a good time were Thelma Jackson, Dickie Thornton, Helen Jones, Harry Lester, Mark Williams, Jackis Bunch, Johnny Burton, Gloria Bunch, Doris Prince, Hattie Williams, Bobbie Boswell, Harold Falkner, Paul Weaver, Enoch Spann, Carolyn Collier, J. T. Morgan and many others. Some marvelous punch was served and the party can be said to have been a complete success.

On the previous night, Friday, the Dena Debs, gave their Back To School party at Parrish Hall. Some of those attending were Dot Mims, Bob Brown, Creole Anderson, Bill Duncan, Harry Guild, James Anderson, Rufus Blake, Big Eddie Johnson, and others.

Also during that week Jerry Carter and Dickie Thornton gave a party at the latter's home. I heard it really jumped.

The Paul Robeson FREE concert tonight at Philharmonic auditorium will attract a large delegation from Dena. It's a rally in support of securing Negro rights now so that we may more effectively serve the Victory of our great country.

Comes Sunday, Sept. 20, the Fine Melloneers are giving a tea at the home of Carolyn Callier, 310 N. Orange Grove Ave. It is the club's first attempt at anything of this kind and they're hoping everyone will turn out and make the affair a success. The hours are from three to seven.

Away from the social side of things, we return to school. J. C. students started in wholeheartedly last Wednesday. Some of the ones and oldees attending East campus are Kenneth Cooper, Bill Duncan, Willie Slayton, Arthur Duncan, Dickie Thornton, Eliose Butler, Johnetta Smith, Teddy Jameson, Gloria Hawkins, and P. J. King. Will miss Lois Prince, who decided to West campus it. —Jayne Edwards, and Cookie Cooke.

The campus is much the same except classes have been put back an hour. Explanation: if you have an eight o'clock class you now have it at nine. It's really wonderful, for it's troulbe to get up and greet the moon in the morning.

HOW ABOUT THAT?

--Big Eddie Johnson is posing as the promising young busines man, but I hear he only made seven cents profit. --Gloria B. better have a small appetite when he takes her out. --Jaddie Blake is modeling a very fine suit that really comes on. . . . Lucille Harrison and P. J. King seem to be going together again. . . . . Willie Slayton is back at school being sharp in his football uniform . . . I hear Betty Benson has stopped being the lady of leisure and is now working. --Jackie Robinson, home on a furlough and looking awful foxy in his cavalry uniform. After all, there's something about a soldier. . . . . Lucille Harrison and Lora Jacques are back at school looking like the new editors of Vogue and Harper's Bazarr.

Jessie A. is now displaying Jaddie's watch. --Another J. to J. By the way, I hear the other J. is back from Chicago. . . . I hear Fred (youngest embalmer) Valentine is stil that way about Crystle Jones. . . . Hattie Williams and Dickie Thornton are two-soming it. I wonder who holds Jackie Bunche's heart? Haven't had a chance to ask Johnetta Smith abou her trip yet. A reception was also given in honor of Jeanne Morrow before she left. I hear Paul Devine is passing out a very smooth line of jive. . . . Clarence Williams is spending a lot of time at the Trowell household. Could it be Betty or Jeffie? Wonder how Paullyn Garned is? Robert Morgan has gone away to school, but not too far. . . . . I guess that's all for now, but I'll be back again next week if my health holds out (My excuse for the last two weeks absence). Hoping to see you at the Melloneers tea Sunday—try to make it.

Adios,

P. E. J.

P. S.

I hope Abbie (my brother) gets his furlough.



GUEST OF HONOR at a luncheon on Saturday, Sept. 12, was Miss Wanda Louise Desormes, above, who observed her 16th birthday. Other guests were Misses Barbara McMorris, Portia Hollins, Irene Armstrong, Yvonne Johnson and Ramona Harvey. Mesdames Marcella Miller and Thersa Grigsby were hostesses. The affair was given at the home of Mrs. Miller, 9422 Wilmington avenue. Wanda is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Desormes.

Phoenix Matron House Guest of Cousins Here

Mrs. Lonie Barksdale Washington, of Phoenix, Ariz., is visiting her sousins, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Duncan, 1308 W. 35th street, and Mrs. Alena Dent, 243 E. 50th street, for the month of September.

Mrs. Washington and her husband are well known residents of Phoenix, Ariz., and are quite active in civic work there. Mr. Washington is president of the Phoenix Welfare Civic league and the Negro Soldier's Recreation center.

Mrs. Willie Williams Entertains at Dinner

Mrs. Willie Williams entertained at dinner, Aug. 28, at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. Holcomb, 1221 E. 28th street. Present were Messrs. Effie Taylor, T. Peoples, and Mrs. Nancy T. Garner. The occasion was in honor of the departure of Mrs. Garner for the North to become the bride of Mr. Edward Wilson of Oakland on Sept. 6.

Mrs. Anna Washington Is Club Hostess

Mrs. Anna Washington was host to the Lilac Girls club. The second Friday in every month is the business meeting. All the members were present except Mrs. Johnson. A lovely repast was served, and three changes of bridge were played.

The first prize was won by Mrs. Alice Cotton; second, Mrs. Sarah Cage; and third, Mrs. Ella Cotton. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Hazel Junkins Bruce. Send all communications to Mrs. Velda Peden, 1197 E. 49th street.

Army Sergeant, Mates Visit Angel City

Sergeant L. K. Williams and a few of his men from Company M, including Booker Walker of this city, were in town recently. Walker is one of our soldiers who is not the night club kind. A man like him is hard to find. His many friends and loved ones miss him very much.

Sgt. Williams and his crew left Monday at 7 p. m. to return to duty for the Red, White, and Blue, and all that it stands for. "Victory is ours."—Rosa.

PROMINENT OAKLAND MATRONS ON VACATION HERE

Mrs. Jane Hudson, socially prominent matron of Oakland, and wife of Luther Hudson, pioneer mortician of that city, is the houseguest of Mrs. Zora Williams, of 3754 So. Van Ness avenue.

While vacationing in Southern California, Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. Candis Sadler, also of Oakland, are spending a few days at Lake Elsinore before returning to Los Angeles to be widely feted.

Garden Party Given By Pasadena Couple

One of the pleasant events of the summer was a garden party Labor Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Williams, 1101 Kirkwood avenue, Pasadena.

Those who enjoyed the hospitality of the Williamses were Messrs. and Mmes. Roy Turner, Ed Copeland, S. Nichols, L. J. Groner, Herbert Mills, J. T. Burch, James Edwards, William Lawson, F. H. Parrish, Lena Morton, Lulu McDonald, Lela Belton, J. B. Frierson, M. Washington, Lee Chisum, Rev. B. D. Walker, C. M. Roland, and Mrs. W. Saxton.

DENVER CLUB

The Denver club meets Sunday, Sept. 20 at the home of Mrs. Katherine Turner, 1420 W. 35th Pl. At 5:00 p. m.

ASSOCIATION NOTES ★ GOLDEN WEST BRIDGE

The party given by Mrs. Beal and the members of the Golden West Bridge association for the foursome that went to Cleveland was a grand success. The chicken salad, cake, and coffee was greatly enjoyed by all present. The report of what went on at the nationals by this writer was well received and his interview of the other players was quite interesting. Mrs. Wood's report was good. Mrs. Wood's report was quite interesting, and Mrs. Hale's report was marvelous. Nothing of importance that happened at the tournament was overlooked. If you were not there, you missed something.

The GCC trophy is in great danger of being taken out of play if Margaret Hale, May Denton, Henry Denton, or Ellis L. Veil win the September series of Friday night plays, the trophy is theirs for keeps. Here is the standnig at the half-way point: Elizabeth Harris, Louis Beal, Ellis L. Veil, 159 MPs; Margaret Hale, Elinor Floyd, 157 MPs; Carolyn Manuel, 152 MPs; Viola Henry, Joe Henry, 147½ MPs; Al Matthews, Henry Denton, 147 MPs; Gene C. Campbell, May Denton, 145 MPs.

Just a reminder. We play Tuesday nights, first and third Thursday afternoons, 2:00 p. m.; every Friday and Sunday night.

There was a welcome home party for the four players who represented your association at the Nationals in Cleveland Saturday at your club room, 1054-56 East 54th street.

These players, Mrs. Margaret



...a Key to Better Service

ON the major traffic corners in the downtown area we have, during the busy hours, a man called a "Loader."

He carries a key similar to the one pictured above and, when conditions warrant, he uses it to open center and rear doors for passengers to enter.

This "conductor-in-the-street" is your protection against possible traffic snarls at important intersections which might cause disruption of schedules along the entire line.

The "Loader" method is only one of many services which we use to insure an even flow of vehicles to transport you through crowded streets with the least possible delay.

LOS ANGELES RAILWAY

BUY... STAMPS BUY BONDS



GOOD LIGHT CONSERVES YOUR ENERGY • In these busy wartimes, when study for Civilian Defense, volunteer sewing and knitting and other war work is added to normal home activities, proper lighting is more important than ever. In the living room, kitchen and wherever eyes are put to hard use, plenty of glare-free light makes work easier . . . saves energy for other things. Are you using enough light?

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Mallory Hats
Newest styles and colors.
$5 to $10



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All wool, large variety ... 4.95



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Fine rayons, new two tones. 2.95

NEW FALL SUITS

Made by the same manufacturers that cater to the finest men's stores in Los Angeles. But note this fact . . . you pay less at Gold's because we're located out of the high rent district. Here you'll find every new style . . . every new pattern . . . and every new color. $30

MEN'S TOP COATS

Advance new styles. Tweeds, Coverts and fleeces. A five dollar deposit will hold your top coat. In this way you are sure of getting the coat you want . . . at a saving that you may not equal later. $25



3 Ways to Buy!!

1. CASH
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3. Budget Terms One-third Down Balance $5 per month.



Open every evening

GOLD'S



SPONSORED BY the AWVS and Ben Bowie Post of the American Legion, a swing concert by Lionel Hampton's orchestra at the camp of the 76th Chemical Co., U. S. Army, in Long Beach, Sunday, proved to be an outstanding event for the soldier boys. Popular Mr. Hampton donated the services of his entire band and the Las Manana show for the event. Upper photo shows Hampton wearing snappy officer's cap, being lionized by the men after the concert. Lower left, Hampton, Harry Beal, of the Legion; and Miss Laura Slayton, AWVS chairman, pose for soldiers' cameras. Lower right, the boys are receiving cigarettes from Miss Slayton, Legionaire Beal and members of the Las Primas club. Accompanying AWVS girls in attractive uniforms were Beulah Wynn, Clara Burleson, Lucille Goward, Kay Cleveland, Irene Wright and Bernice Eblon.

★ What's Doing in the Younger Set

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

The younger set is on its toes, eagerly awaiting the famed Kappa black and white formal. As usual, debs round town, don't know whether to wear black or white and Randolph Williams and other gents don't know whether tails or a tux will get the point over.

And, to top it all, about 50 or 60 haven't received bids as yet and are madly begging for them. Some of the debutantes have purchased new frocks without a bid, or a fellow in sight, but they know that everything will turn out all right and by some means or another, they'll get there. And that's just what will happen. Between the hours of 12:30 and 4:00 a. m., the full 400 will be on hand, jumping with the Kappa brothers at the Elks.

Kappa man Lowell Stewart says the affair will be put on in true Kappa style, with the old carefree spirit reigning. William Elkins, Rip Rnssell, Curtis Smith and other Kappas now in the armed forces will be missed when the Kappa Circle is formed, but they have not been forgotten. Pledges Lester Wagner, Sam Armstrong, and Austin Burchette will be on hand to do their usual side line Kappa cheering, along with superior Frat brothers Boby Green, Lorenzo Morris, Johnnie Brewer and Emmett Ashford.

Dozens of before and after affairs have been planned, and the younger set intends to make a night and morning of it. Yes, the Kappas plan to do it again!

USO EFFORT

Fashionably speaking, socially speaking, and otherwise, the Thirteen Toppers annual Coffee Hour and Fashion Review was tops from what I could see, as I blew in and out again. President Emma Milhouse looked her part in a fine pink and blue creation. While snatching a glance at the early comers, couldn't help but teke note of fashion setter Dorothy Duvall, quite the vogue in silhouete black with lengthy fushia gloves. Noticed Jessie Mae Milhouse, Dorothy Coleman, along with Albertyne Record, sipping coffee. Before departure I stole a quick peak at the models. They were all nervous and sstuff, waiting for their cue. Riding habits, draped suits, slacks, fox furs, etc., were quite in evidence. Outstanding models were Melba Foppe, in a 3-piece plaid suit with new Terrace green accessories. Popular Muriel Foley in sophisticated black with long pink gloves, as a dash of color. Madamoiselle Seagraves, also in black, with silver fox fur. Judging from the mode, models and group attending, the Thirteen Toppers had a top notch affair. Proceels taken in were used to purchase a combination radio and record player for the local USO center.

Connie Van Vactor and the girls of Second Baptist church are feeling pretty good after putting on such a grand day. Doris Garrison and Marion Patterson were outstanding on program, with their diffedent orations on "Finer Womanhood." Benzell Graham and youthful Marlene Jones thrilled the audience with their solo work.

The eveningprogram had a patriotic flavor, with yours truly acting as mistres of ceremonies. Maude Bilbrew did a bit of poetry, and Danellen Mayberry play the zylophone.

Naomi Fudge had a very novel entertainment last Thursday afternoon when she stayed a reunion of her old school chums back from the "Good Old days" of Junior and Senior high school. Old timers included Mmes. Gertrude Williams Jacke, Addie Douglas Lankford, Ursula Fudge Waller, along with Juanita Adams, Beatrice Battles, Vashti Peake, Beathice Washington, Anita Gray, Evelyn Bullock, Louise Calhoun, Iris Hodness, and Dorothy Joiner, visiting from Fontana.

After hashing and rehashing the Good Ole Days over a delightful repast served by the hostess, the school chums broke rank —maybe for the last time eogether.

WELL WELL WELL

Good kin, Clarence McNeeley, and a few hundred others have a root time at the Lincoln theater every Friday night watching the little jitterbugs. . . . Rachel Isom took time off from Douglas Defense plant tother night, to bid boyfriend Jackie Robinson farewell. Jackie returns to Fort Riley, Kansas. . . . Benzell Graham cut her Denver visit short this year in order to take part in the Dorothy Dandridge, Harold Nicholas wedding. Idell Johnson's back from Denver and looking fine. . . While Dorothy and Wally Baily were in town, they spent time with orchestra leader Cab Calloway—now how about that! Albert Hicks and Cornelius Cooper were quite the men of the hour on their recent visit. Made all the night spots, saw all the chicks, and solidly baller for six days. Betty Williams was the No. one deb on Albert's string this thip. . . . According to dame rumor, from up Oakland way, Wallace DeCuir isn't the 'lady killer" that he is, or was in good ole Los Angeles. The "Kool Kat" couldn't seem to get going—slipping?. . . Herbert Simmons is back in town, full of schalastic verve and jive as usual, Speaking of jivers, Darrington Weaver is the city's No. one man. . . . It's being whispered round town that Gert Lomax and Tamlin Harris are trying to forget the old fight and start anew, At the Lomax sisters patio party, Gert sported an orchid and Tam was the happy donner. Howeve, Bud Marshall is still on the scene. Now, how's that for a perfect triangle? Ruth Crosby was hostess last Thursday afternoon at luncheon honoring the return of Jackie Booker from the Lone Star State.

My two sisters, Fannie DeMan and Marion Brown are pitching a ball and living the life. Fannie finds Frisco a grand place, while Marion views the different skyscrapers and stomps at the Savoy ball room in Lil Ole New York. Both will be back home in near future. . . . Wonder why Harriet Patterson was so depressed t'other Sunday. Could she and Philip Robinson be on the outs? Congratulations are in order for Lovell Estelle and Muriel Warren, who became Mr. and Mrs. last Sun. night.

Also for Leo Williams, who's sporting diamonds on third finger left hand. Hear that Mrs. Tommy Mills, (Nee Ceal Neal), is planning to join hubby at army post in Texas.

According to latest, Lucille Gross and Herbie Boswell are planning to tie the knot in November.

That's all for this week. Will be seeing you at the Black and White.

Bon Voyage Party Honors Choir Leader

Mmes. Ellen Rhodes, Mary Dibrell, and Geneva Roberts entertained at a bon voyage party honoring Miss Anna Louis Jackson, directress of the Bethel Church of Christ gospel choir. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Ellen Rhodes, 4035 Woodlawn avenue, president of the choir, Sept. 7.

More than a hundred members of the combined choirs, senior and gospel, spent an enjoyable evening singing favorite hymns of the much-loved Anna Louis, accompanied by Miss Amanda Woods, organist. Miss Jackson left by way of the Southern Pacific for an extended trip East which will include St. Louis, Chicago, Kansas City and many stopovers in several southern cities.

She was the recipient of many beautiful gifts from choir members and friends. The gospel choir presented her with a large cash purse. The senior choir presented her with a beautiful gift. Miss Jackson expressed her deep appreciation to all for the kind expressions of love, asking to be remembered in prayer while on her 7-weeks vacation.

Delicious refreshments were served throughout the evening.



DR. RUTH TEMPLE

Citizens Will Honor Dr. Ruth Temple

In appreciation of her splendid service through past years and the progressive health program presented by Dr. Ruth Temple, citizens will honor her at an appreciation dinner at Second Baptist church, corner of 24th and Griffith avenue, Monday evening, Sept. 21, at 7:30.

Many noted citizens will appear on the program. Dr. Temple is assistant health officer, City of Los Angeles Health department and ha srecently returned from the East where she received a master's dgree in public health at Yale university. She will present interesting facts concerning her experiences and the new health program for the Southeast district.

Friends and those interested in a progressive health program for the Southeast district are expected to attend. Reservations are $1.25 per plate. Reservations should be made not later than Friday, Sept. 18, by communicating with a member c the arrangements committee or calling at the office of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company.

Members of the committee on arrangements are Norman O. Houston, Geo. A. Beavers jr., Josephine Brown, Mamie Lowe Payne, Fay Allen, Miriam Matthews, Floyd Covington, John E. Hargrove, Faustina Johnson, Jessie L. Terry, Dr. Leonard Stovall and Mrs. G. Smith.

LONE WOLF SOCIAL CLUB ENTERTAINED WITH SOCIAL

With Messrs. E. Smith and C. Matlock as hosts, the members of the Lone Wolf club, with their wives and sweethearts, were entertained with a social last Thursday at the home of Mr. Smith.

Dancing and cards added to the gaiety of the evening, with Mesdames Matlock and Smith seeing that everyone has an enjoyable time.

Following a delectable repast Palmer Lampkins, popular president of the club, and William Aldridge, member recently drafted in the Army, were each presented with a "bond" from the hosts.

Guests attending the affair were Mesdames Thurla Mae Jefferson, Georgia Lee King, Helen King, Opal Hayden, and Andrew King.

The club wishes to announce that Anthony E. Remy is no longer a member.

Palmer Lampkins is president; William Aldridge, reporter.

Houston Matron, Three Daughters Visiting Here

Albert Bowie, of Houston, Tex., and three charming daughters, Sally Marie, Albertine, and Martha Anne are the houseg. ests f Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Larary, 1890 W. 37th place. One of the many entertainments given in their honor was a lovely picnic in Griffith Park.

Mrs. Nellie L. Lewis entertained the party with a lovely Spanish dinner on Tuesday night at her home, 956 E. 43rd street.

ocial Debutantes Club Gives hower for Grace Sanitarium

Overlooking the Linda Vista untains in the valley of the royo Seco, we find La Casita Room in Pasadena. This ce was the scene of a miscelneous shower given by the Soal Debutantes club for the nefit of Grace sanitarium on nday afternoon.

The club consists of a group of ung, progressive girls whose sire is to serve all those in ed whether they be individuals organizations. During the two ars of their existence they have ntributed over $100 in gifts to e needy in the form of Christas and Easter baskets.

This club has been an inspiraon to the community and has en a beacon-light of example at many should follow. It is oteworthy to state that the ocsion was well attended and all ft singing the praise of the able anner in which the whole afri was managed. Those who ave missed this altruistic event hould look forward with keen nterest for the next affair the irls will put over. Great credit ught to be given to Miss Reaby Vinfrey, president, and her good upporters, Miss Hannah Nash, ice president; Miss Lucille Winrey, secretary; Miss Harriet Nash, assistant secretary; Miss Moselle Duncan, business manager; Miss Carrie Mae Mundy, reasurer; Miss Clara Huff, chaplain.

The following persons took part in the program: Mrs. Edna Diddings read a few of her favorite poems; Mrs. Hattie Polk gave an accordian solo; Mrs. Brandon Bowlin gave a piano solo; E. W. Kyle gave a timely address touching on the need of the sanitarium and the strenuous work undertaken by Dr. Bowlin, who completed the program with his masterful response of appreciation to all who helped to make the afternoon a success.

In addition to cash donations, many gifts were given by the following persons: Mrs. Geraldine Charles, Miss Rose Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. B. A. T. Bowlin, Mrs. Harriet White, Mrs. John Short, Mrs. Harrison Bailey, Mrs. Edna Giddings, Mrs. Mattie Griffin, Mrs. Mary E. Carter, Mrs. Lidia Winfrey, Mrs. Ed Copeland, Mrs. Rosa V. McCarroll and the Social Debutantes club.

Visiting Arizona Man Returns Home

Claude Beatty, of Chandler, Ariz., who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Rubye Ramage, 2722 Hyans street, for the past three weeks, returned to his home Monday.

While here Mr. Beatty visited a number of old friends, including Alphonso Robinson of the People's Funeral Home; Mrs. Laura McCloud, 829. E. 28th street; and Miss Vena Wheeler and mother, 2018 W.28th street.

Mr. Beatty was also entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben White, 2721 Hyans street, with a Spanish buffet dinner.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Sewell., Mr. and Mrs. Lamarr Prater, Mr. and Mrs. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Brodeneaux, Mrs. Bessie White, Mrs. Rubye Ramage, Mrs. Ida Binion; Mr. Ira Coffey, Mr. Peter Thompson, Conner and Ossie White, J. D. Brown, James Brown, who furnished the music for the evening; Duke Taylor, and Pam Johnson.

Minister, Wife Back from North

Rev. and Mrs. Owen A. Troy of Pasadena returned his week from attending the services connected with the remodeling of the Market Street SDA Church of Oakland where they served when the church was first orgnized.

While in the East Bay area, Dr. and Mrs. Monroe E. Deutsch, Vice-president and Provost of the University of California, invited Rev. and Mrs. Troy and Rev. F. L. Peterson to tea at their Northbrae residence, last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ann Prudhomme Entertains Earleys

Mrs. Ann M. Prudhomme, 6038 So. Elizabeth street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Earley, of Los Angeles, who were visiting Mr. Devenport at 4822 Michigan avenue, Chicago.

Enroute to Cleveland the Earleys stopped in Houston and Dallas, Texas; Atchison, Kansas; Kansas City, Mo.; Flint, Mich.; Chicago, and Cleveland, Ohio.

Women's Civic Luncheon Club Making History

Great strides are being made by the Women's Civic Luncheon club during these crucial times under the leadership of Mrs. Myrtle Franklin, president, and Baron Lawson, executive secretary. The club is growing by leaps and bounds. An additional membership of more than 100 persons has been added to the roster of more than 700. Defense workers and civic leaders are showing interest by regular attendance.

Friday, Sept. 11, Dr. Frank Pearl, chairma.. of the Cal-Ship Launching committee, was present and gave a stirring talk and invited the members to participate in the history-making event of the launching of the ship named for the late educator, Booker T. Washington.

Hostesses and ushers for the mass meeting were named, and on the reception committee: chairman, Miss Josephine Cooper, long standing friend of Miss Marian Anderson, and Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, speaker, to arrive Sept. 26; assistant chairman, Mrs. Mary Caldwell; corresponding secretary, of WCLC, Beatrice Alexander, Mildred Blunt. Hostesses: Misses Isabel Taylro, Josephine Campbell, Christine Cloyd, Viola Lawson, Viola Hutchinson, Jane Hampton, Geraldine Nelson, Bette De Lavalard, Origie De Lavalard, Leola Longress, Maxine Heflin, Bessie Guy, Anne Coleman, Oretha Miller, Sarah Cobb Whitley, Cleo Desmond, Dorothy Belene, Lola Griffin, Melba Crum, Gladys Hill, Louise Hawkins, Pauline Bouttee, Dorothy Speights, Ethel Walker, Dorothy Brandon, Coretha Kelly, Geraldine Stewart, Margaret Webb, Bootsie Collins, Mrs. Lucas and Mrs. Corrine Ashby.

Many other important phases of activity were discussed and Raymond Smith was unanimously voted in as assistant public relations director to carry on the work so necessary to a growing organization of this kind. The club's membership participated 100% in a show given by Lionel Hampton for the soldiers at Long Beach by securing more donations and contributions of cigarettes, candies, and other incidentals than any other one organization represented.

Plans are being made for the Junior Members Defense Workers' Cabaret party to be given Sept. 30. More details in later issues of our weeklies. New members are Dr. Towles. Dr. Pearl and Mrs. Sherman Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan T. White sr. Celebrate Golden Wedding Date

Climaxing a half century of happily wedded life, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan T. White sr., 1016 S Mariposa, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Monday, Aug. 24.

Mrs. White, who jokingly tells friends that her husband has spent the last 50 years looking into her cooking pots, filled with appetizing foods, says all she expects him to do now is to lick them.

At a jovous anniversary fete held in their Mariposa home, the pioneer couple had relatives and children as their guests. From San Diego come sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Girard Freeman; and from Redlands, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Collins, also a sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. White. A third sister, Mrs. Anna Washington was also present.

Adding to their happiness, the celebrants gathered around them their children, Clara, Vernice, Carmelita and Hamilton and his wife. Another offspring, Morgan T. jr., of Chicago, was unable to attend the golden wedding anniversary celebration.

All of the couple's friends joined the relatives and children in wishing them many more years of happiness.

Las Golondrinas Club Plans Busy Future

The Las Golondrinas club held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Beatrice McNiece, 902½ E. 41st place, which was an enjoyable meeting for all. After business, cards were played and the hostess proved very lovely, as usual. We are glad to have our president, Mrs. Erma Grazette and vice president, Mrs. Victorina Mason, home. They have been vacationing in San Francisco and our best wishes are extended to Mrs. Pearl Mobley who is now vacationing in Chicago, Ill.

Gladys Reed is now at Boulder Dam. Also Mrs. Willie Mae West who has just moved into her new home at 228 E. 54th street. The girls are busy planning for their future year.

Widows Study Club Celebrates Anniversary

The Widow's Study club gave its first aniversary social in the beautiful garden of the secretary, Mrs. Sarah Sealey, 1553 E. 54th St. Opening song, "God Bless America." Each member and guest contributed a number. The highlights of the program were a solo "My Desire", by Mrs. Gladys Smith, wife of the late Rev. C. W. Smith and a reading, "Wife Hunting Deacon" by Mrs. Morris; 130 Psalms by Mrs. Nash.

Refreshments were served. Each member wore club colors, orchid and gold, which were also carried out in the beautiful decorations.

There was a large display of embroidered pieces and work of art done by members of the club. The club members present were Mrs. Clara Morrison, Pres.; Mrs. Mary Anderson, Mrs. Lena Hardin, Mrs. Harriet Nash, Mrs. Sarah Sealey, Mrs. Rosalie Henson, Mrs. Myrtle Clark, guests; Mesdames Gladys Smith, Cohen, Gordon, Morris, Adams.

The club is preparing for a bazaar and a play to be given sometime during the holidays.

Lawrence L. Moore Visits Relatives

Lawrence L. Moore, popular member of the city's younger social set, is visiting his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Lynch, 1134 E. 43rd street.

Mr. Moore is a graduate of Douglass High, Oklahoma City, Okla., and Commercial Art, Chicago, Ill. He is also the president of the Cavaliers Social club.

Note of Gratitude

Mrs. Lavonia Carter and her son, Alvin Brantley, wish to express their sincere gratitude to relatives and the many kind friends whose prayers and consoling acts of comfort have meant so much to the son during his confinement to the hospital.

Mr. Brantley is now convalescing at the home of his mother, 3618 Monterey road.

Mrs. Mattie Lyons Leaves for East

Mrs. Mattie Lyons, 1244 E. 21st street, left last Thursday at noon on the Chief, crack Santa Fe train, with her employer, Mrs. Sara Sobol, for White Plains, N. Y. Mrs. Lyons will visit friends in other eastern cities before returning to Los Angeles.

VICTORY MUSICAL TEA WILL BE GIVEN SUNDAY

The Victory Musical Tea, sponsorde by the Green Cross Nurses Corps of the American Woodmen, will be given at Camille's Party Den, 848 E. Adams boulevard, Sunday, from 3 until 7 p. m. There will be music throughout the evening.

They are presenting such numbers as Arthur Peters, solo; Evelyn Warren, solo; Jimmy Perry, instrumental; Johnny Mitchell, violin; Mrs. Westmoreland, solo; Katie Young, reading; Vernon L. Hall, Pearl Williams, duet; Sarah Divine, solo; Naomi Pharr, solo; Mrs. Holmes, reading; William Gillespie, solo; E. Van Vactor, solo. Della Maize will present worthy matrons of the Juvenile Hall. Jessie Elmore is president; Allie Taylor, chairman. Hostesses will be Annie Nelson, Viola Hubert, Sadie Louise and Ben Graham. There will be other participants on the program.



AN ACNE PIMPLE IS A PEST

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BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT and SKIN SOAP



BOWLING EXPERT—Bernice Ray, bowling with a shoe store team has attained a score of 225, the highest for women competing at the Central Avenue Bowling Alley. She is a pupil of Ernest Whitman, radio, stage, and screen star. The shoe store team is one of four which figure in the weekly jackpot. Incidentally, Manager Nate Moreland said today that winter leagues for women and men are now forming at the Central Avenue Bowl.

WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY — ESTABLISHED 1879

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

4075 CENTRAL AVE. — PHONE AD. 3-4228

SPORTS

Los Angeles, Calif., Thursday, Sept. 17, 1942 — Vol. 63—No. 23 — Page Five-A

Yaeger Tops Olympic Bill Tuesday

The winner will meet Bobby Yaeger here next Tuesday night, the announcer said.

And so, veteran Bep Van Klavern and young Paul Altman went out and slugged each other for six rounds. Although Klavern seemed to have had the best of it, Referee Frank Holborrow called the bout a draw Tuesday night at the Olympic auditorium.

The first round Altman won on the EAGLE score card was the fourth and, although he battled the veteran Hollander on fairly even terms in the fifth and sixth Klavern appeared to deserve the nod. The latter, unorthodox style and all, was too cagey and smart for the Texan, handing him a neat boxing lesson most of the way.

Klavern weighed 145½; Altman 145.

Chuck Garcia forced the battling enough to get the duke over Al Guidry in the five-round semiwindup.

Four-round results: Curt Currico and Phil Calsado drew; Tony Fidella decisioned Frankie Antuna; and Johnny Verdusco nodded Phil Reed.

Just 7 Days Left for You to Register for General Election Nov. 3

You have only 7 days left in which to register for the general election on Nov. 3. The November ballot will carry not only the names of candidates for important public offices, but there will also be 18 propositions to be decided by vote of the people. Be prepared to express your views on candidates and issues. Be sure you are registered!

Rodak TKOd in 8 Heats By 'Hank'

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—Continuing his amazing comeback win streak, Henry Armstrong, former triple-crown titleholder, scored an 8-round technical knockout over Leo Rodak, Chicago, here Monday night.

Armstrong is slated to go against Earl Turner in Oakland Wednesday, Sept. 30. Turner, his last time out TKOed Jimmy Garrison, tough white Kansas City veteran.

Rodak's eye was cut by Hank in the 7th round, but he continued to fight until ordered to stop by the doctor. Armstrong floored Rodak twice for 9 counts—in the second and third rounds.

Armstrong weighed 145, Rodak 138½.

SANTA MONICA MATRON IS DINNER PARTY HOSTESS

Mrs. Bessie Lawrence, 1847 21st street, entertained in her home last Sunday evening with an informal dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howard, formerly Loretta Edwards, who just recently announced their wedding of October 19, 1941. The table was decorated with white blooms and places were laid for the hostess and honorees, Mrs. Sarah Herring, Mr. David Osborne, and Miss Vivian Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howard, 1711 Delaware, entertained with an outdoor barbecue party Saturday evening. Those attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Silas Tippins, John Moore, Persil Lewis, Raymon Alfonda, Ward Afner, Robert Brown, John Cook, Homer Woodrow, La Vert Payne, Charles Fortune; Mmes. Bessie Lawrence, May Holloway, Edna Cox; Miss Lillie Linly, and Mr. Charlie Simon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard also entertained at their home Friday evening with an informal champagne announcement party. Those attending were the immediate friends and family, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Tippins, Mrs. Bessie Lawrence, and Mr. Charles Fortune.

Brooks Boxes Semi to Great Rematch

With Jimmy Brooks meeting Tabby Romero in the six-round semi tomorrow night at Hollywood Legion stadium, Matchmaker Charley MacDonald has carded one of the hottest heavyweight main event rematches to be viewed here in months.

Connie Norden faces Junior Munsell in the 10-round feature. The two tangled a few weeks ago with the Oklahoma Indian coming off second best in a close verdict. Norden and the Indian creased the canvas.

Brooks has consistently chalked up wins during the last several months and is regarded as one of the smartest boxers in local rings.

Generosity is the flower of justice.—Nathaniel Hawthorne.

EAT — EAT — EAT

PEARL WILKERSON'S

Family Style Breakfast

Lunch and Dinner

Service With a Smile

— WE NEVER CLOSE —

2619 S. CENTRAL AVE.

★ DOWN IN FRONT

With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

The State Athletic Commission, chairmaned by able Jerry Giesler, the famous barrister, should do something to clear up the rules covering bouts which have to be halted because of a boxer sustaining a nasty cut because of a butt or a blow. There are a number of contradictory rules in the book. A point in question is last Friday night's Juan Zurita-Jimmy Hatcher tiff at Hollywood Legion stadium. Following a clinch in the second stanza Hatcher broke looking like something which had just gone through a meat grinder. Referee Charley Randolph called for the medico, but that worthy was not in the stadium. An SOS for a commissioner, or commissioners was also fruitless, those gentlemen being in attendance at a meeting in Frisco. Randolph, using his own judgment under the circumstances, decided in favor of a technical knockout victory for Zurita. The Mexican was ahead, true, but ringsiders and referee, were confused as to just what caused Hatcher to spill gore. At times, the decisions rendered in such cases have been draws. Some clarity on the point is deemed advisable . . . That's a worthy gesture Bill Schroeder, managing director of Helms Athletic Foundation, and a leading downtown clothing firm have cooked up. The capable and energetic foundation boss has announced a Prep School Hall of Fame to be located in the store. Among trophies and photos will be those of Jack Robinson, Francis Garland, Thelmo Knowles, Wilbur Miller, Bryant Allen, Mack Robinson and Bill Smith, all of whom have been named by the foundation as Players of the Year since the foundation's cooperating All-Southern California Athletic Board was established in 1937. All of the players named above are well known to football, baseball, basketball and track and field enthusiats of the Southland and the nation. The project is to be dedicated on or about Sept. 20 . . .

"Regards to all my friends," says one of a few lines from Jackie (Vaquero) Bauchman in a navy-censored letter from the Naval Air Station, Dutch Harbor, Alaska. Vaquero, well known to border and valley boxing fans, says he's doing okay . . . That Connie Norden-Junior Munsell heavyweight rematch at Hollywood Legion stadium should be a pip, judging from their previous encounter which was one of the best heavyweight brawls staged here in months . . . Nate Moreland, manager of the Central Avenue Bowl, says Ernest Whitman, the radio, stage and screen player, ranks among the top bowlers in the district. Moreland, a former Redlands university football and baseball star and a top moundsman today, allows as how Whitman approximates 250 on the alleys . . . John Thomas, with convincing wins over Petey Scalso and Toby Vigil under his belt, is scheduled to continue his quest for the lightweight goniaion on the 23rd in Oakland. He may box George Latka at H'wood soon, too . . . Dan Burley, Amsterdam Star-News (N. Y.) sports editor, has been named by the War Department to the committee of sports writers, who along with promoter Mike Jacobs, will stage the Joe Louis-Billy Conn title rematch Oct. 12 in Gotham. Proceeds from the bout go into the Army Emergency Fund . . . Woody Strode helped his Hollywood Bears, "little professional champions," down the Santa Ana service eleven Sunday, but without any help from his long-time gridiron running mate, Kenny "General" Washington. As a gendarme for the City of Los Angeles, Officer Kenny may not be able to don moleskins at all this season. And that, me hearties, is about the darkest portion of an otherwise bright football picture hereabouts . . . The column's good friend, and yours, William (Bill) Lopez, of the city's phys ed department, has been commissioned a captain in the Army Air Force, and leaves pronto for Florida, and thence to Pennsylvania where he will be stationed. Lopez, a familiar figure at all prep athletic events, was the dynamo back of the big prep football carnival and colorful all-city track meets . . . Mister Whiskers gets a good man in this veteran of World War I.

7 RACE STARS GO INTO PREP HALL OF FAME

Seven great Negro athletes will be honored here on or about Sept. 20, when the Helms Athletic Foundation and Silverwood's store, Sixth and Broadway, dedicate the Southern California Prep School Hall of Fame, it was learned today.

To be conducted by the Helms Foundation, whose managing director is W. R. (Bill) Schroeder, the Hall of Fame will serve to honor Southern California's famed high school and junior college athletes in various sports.

The most coveted trophy in prep school ranks—the Paul H. Helms Southern California Prep School Player of the Year trophy—will be lodged at Silverwood's. This trophy carries the names of those athletes who have been chosen for Player of the Year honors by All-Southern California Board of Athletics since the board was created in 1937.

Among these are the following Negro stars: Jack Robinson, Pasadena junior college, football and baseball, 1938; Francis Garland, L. A. City college, basketball, 1940; Mack Robinson, Pasadena Junior college, track and field, 1937; Wilbur Miller, Compton Junior college, track and field, 1939; Thelmo Knowles, Santa Monica junior college, track and field, 1941; Bryant Allen, Jefferson High school, track and field, 1937; and Bill Smith, Belmont High school, track and field, 1940, 1941.

Photos of the above players, along with other players of the year, will be prominently displayed in the Hall of Fame. The two sponsoring organizations also plan a Prep Press club, composed of sports editors which will meet at regular intervals.

At the dedicatory exercises, athletes picked for baseball and track honors for 1942 will be given their awards, Schroeder announced.

He who is afraid of being too generous has lost the power of being magnanimous. The best man or woman is the most unselfed.—Mary Baker Eddy.

More Thrills -- More Enjoyment . . . Where the Sport of Kings Reign . . .

It's Caliente

12 . . . RACES . . . 12

EVERY SUNDAY

RAIN OR SHINE

4 . . Feature Events . . 4

Daily-Double and Quiniela

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First Post Time Noon

IT'S CALIENTE



ON THE TURF

By Geo. A. Ramsey

CALIENTE, Mexico, Sept. 17—Every dog has his day, and that's the old saying all over the world. But Sunday at Caliente it was every horse having his day to join the Hall of Fame, for in the 11th race of the day, one of the co-features on the 12-race program, the comely daughter of Bistouri threw so much dust in the eyes of the greats such as Dr. Sticks, the red-hot favorite, and the champion, Tenuous, also the Caliente Derby winner, Sunny Jack. It was nip and tuck from start to finish. Slappy, a 10 to one shot, set all the pace with Iron Heart, daughter of imported Bistouri, not over a length away at no part of the mile and 70-yard event when the stretch was reached.

Little Jockey B. Nash, who rode his first winner on a recognized track not long ago, gave his mount all that he had and the game mare responded to carry her little jockey across the finish line a half length ahead of the tiring Slappy, with the Caliente Derby winner, Sunny Jack, third, three lengths ahead of imported Betico. Dr. Sticks, the favorite, and Tenuous, heavily played second choice, brought up the rear. Iron Heart paid the longest price of the day, $72.80 for those that had an iron heart to play her.

So, now the little mare that had been running for $700 in claiming races will move up with the greats and her picture will be put in the Hall of Fame for improved horses.

Well, the boys that are in on the "ins," put one over on Generalissimo Walter Marty and the entire ring in the second race when Little Pixie, making her second start in life, won the first half of the Daily-Double. Quoted at 20 to one on the morning line, she was coupled in the field with the well-played Valdina Flora and only rewarded her backers $12.20, but the ring was nearly annihilated. Green Tie, one of the popular players, was heard to say, "That ruined me."

Zebedee, who has been trying to reach Judge George Shilling and say, "Well, here I am judge, at last; better late than never," finally succeeded when he won the third race, the second half of the Daily-Double which paid $159.20.

Well, that's the news, folks, for the week. Are you still buying U. S. War Stamps and Bonds? If so, try and buy more. Our big job is to get over the hill. So long, GEORGE.

The manner of giving shows the character of the giver, more than the gift itself.—Lavater.

Madam, here's one TABOO you can forget when you want relief

You can thank your lucky stars that women are no longer squeamish about discussing their troubles. Otherwise you might never know of the 2-way help that CARDUI may bring when nervousness, headaches and cramp-like pain are due only to periodic functional causes.

Many women find that, started three days before the time and taken as directed, CARDUI aids in relieving functional periodic discomforts. Used as a tonic, CARDUI often wakes up sleepy appetities, aids digestion by increasing the flow of gastric juices, and thus helps to build up resistance against the days it's needed most. Try it!

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NEW KING ALBERT APARTMENT HOTEL

621 Kohler Street

LET ED KING SHOW YOU OUR . . .

NEWLY DECORATED APARTMENT	$4.00 up wk.
NEWLY DECORATED ROOMS	2.50 up wk.
HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS	2.50 up wk.
TRANSIENT RATES	.75 up

Complete stores for men...

. . . . QUALITY MEN'S WEAR AT POPULAR PRICES



• Fine quality, all-wool gabardine front — all-wool shetland back and sleeves...all hand-picked edges... superbly tailored.

Specially priced 16.50

New York Hat Stores

Men's Wear and Hats

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104 W. Fifth Street — 510 So. Broadway — 505 So. Main Street — 6402 So. Vermont Avenue — 6401 Hollywood Boulevard — 3684 Wilshire Boulevard — 205 Pine Avenue, Long Beach — 6007 Pacific Boulevard Huntington Park — 200 So. Market St., Inglewood — 900 Fifth Avenue, San Diego

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Kind looks, kind words, kind acts, and warm handshakes—these are secondary means of grace when men are in trouble and are fighting their unseen battles.—John Hall.

CHILD CARE

South Los Angeles Private Kindergarten School opens Sept. 21. Children from 4 to 9 years. Day and boarding. Price reasonable. Corner 115th and Grape St. KI-4084.

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Sweat Away Pounds of Fat



Why do you neglect your health? You do not have to suffer from RHEUMATIC ACHES, GAS, CONSTIPATION, OVERWEIGHT, or FOOT DISABILITIES. We know from past experiences that we can and will help you.

VAPOR BATHS—Especially recommended for neuritis, arthritis, stiff joints, colds, slenderizing and for beautifying the body and complexion.

COLON IRRIGATION—Relieves gas, constipation, toxins, etc.

FOOT CORRECTION—Relieves fallen arches, bunions, weak ankles, leg, and back pains.

CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS—Gives instant relief in cases of nervous tension and restores vigor, vitality and health.

DR. FRANK G. ZETAR

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EASTSIDE	Qts. 23c
LUCKY LAGER	Qts. 23c
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SMALL RAINIER ALE	11c
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SMALL PABST	2 for 25c

Al's Liquor Store

5407 CENTRAL AVENUE

Charles Satchell Morris II to Be Guest Preacher at McCoy

Announcement was made today by Cornelius Martin, veteran chairman of the deacon board of the McCoy Memorial Baptist church, 806 E. 46th street, that the Rev. Charles Satchell Morris II, nationally known minister, educator, and orator, would be guest preacher at both regular worship services there next Sunday, Sept. 20. Special music will be furnished throughout the day and a rally effort will be conducted.

Numerous persons throughout the city identified with other churches of all faiths have indicatde their intention of being present at McCoy next Sunday to hear Dr. Morris who is a popular favorite in this city. At the 11 o'clock service he will speak from the text: "Keeping Books With God," while at 7:30 his theme will be "Signs, Slogans and Symbols." The official boards of the church are extending the general public a very cordial invitation to hear Dr. Morris who is rated one of the great ministers and orators of this generation. The McCoy church was pastored by the Rev. J. A. H. Eldridge until his death last month.

Dr. Morris has been greeted by throngs at almost every church in Los Angeles and throughout California and the church counts itself fortunate to have him grace the rostrum next Sunday. A delegation will be in attendance from the American Woodmen and the Rev. James R. Robinson, Los Angeles supervisor of that organization, will participate in the services.

INVITED TO FORT

Last Sunday, Dr. Morris was welcomed by hundreds when he served as guest minister at the Calvary Baptist church of Santa Monica both at the morning and evening services. The preceding Sunday he was greeted by capacity throngs at the Bethel Baptist church of San Diego and just three weeks ago he served as the 90th anniversary preacher at the historic Third Baptist church of San Francisco.

He has just been invited to preach to the thousands of soldiers at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, by Major John A. DeVeaux, the chief of chaplains at the fort.

Dr. Morris is the elder son of the late world-famed pastor of New York's huge Abyssinian Baptist church and served as a college professor for 12 years before taking up residence in Los Angeles in 1939. He has been an official in the Selective Service System during the past 20 months. Friends and former members of McCoy are especially invited to hear him at both services Sunday.



CONSUELO VAN VACTOR, the leader of the brilliant Girl's Day program at Second Baptist church last Sunday.

REV. GRANT HARRIS RETURNS TO PULPIT

Rev. Grant Harris, pastor of the Zion Hill Baptist church, will be in his pulpit on Sunday, which will be Men's Day. Rev. Harris has been out of the city since Aug. 21. He went to Philadelphia, New Jersey, and on his way back attended the national convention in Nashville, Tenn.

Anti-Prejudice Society Gets Church Support

Recognizing the fact that the church by concerted effort can haste the drive towards breaking dwon Democracy-killing race hatred, which is blocking the nation's war efforts, the American Anti Prejudice Society, Inc. sent a telegram to the National Baptist Convention at Memphis last Saturday. Arriving there on resolution day, it has been learned that it caused considerable sensation, and met approval of the many prominent ministers convened there. It was sent from the national headquarters of the Society here by the president and founder Rev. C. Townsend Tucker. Word was later received of its adoption.

The telegram follows:

"Dr. J. M. Narbit, Secretary National Baptist Convention, Incorporated, Memphis, Tenn.

"Greetings Brethern: Dr. D. V. Jemison, president, officers and members. We the American Anti-Prejudice Society, Inc. pledged to the Christian task of destroying racial prejudice, which is hindering the srtuggle of our nation, urge your august body to adopt a resolution supporting our efforts. Last month the Western Baptist Convention here adopted a similar resolution and gave us an endorsement to your convention. Dr. A. C. Capers, our vice-president is in convention with you and will explain movement. We are also appealing to the 29 allied nations to eliminate race prejudice and discrimination, to assure victory for the Allies. Race prejudice is an evil folly, unchristian-like and a serious enemy to true Amercanism, and also a hindrance to the establishment of Democracy, "The child of religion," and a stumbling block in the way to victory. "We must be on God's side".

"Yours in Christ,
"Respectfully submitted,
"The American Anti-Prejudice Society,
"Signed,
"Rev. C. Townsend Tucker, president: Miss Orlean Wilson, Sec'y; Harry Levette, Director Public Relations"

Dr. J. C. Sweeney Begins Sermon Series Sunday

The Baptist Temple, 620 E. 48th street, had a great day Sunday under the leadership of Dr. J. C. Sweeney. Many friends and members from Texas and the South worshipped at the temple Sunday. Three persons joined the church.

Dr. Sweeney is preaching a series of sermons, beginning Sunday, Sept. 30, from the subject, "How to Really Succeed in Any Worthy Endeavor When It Seems That You Are Friendless and All Is Against You." Dr. Sweeney knows, for he has passed through some very dark periods in the hour of crisis when all seemed against him.

Dr. Sweeney has delivered these sermons in great revivals in some of the largest churches in America and hundreds have been helped. Don't miss hearing him at 11:00 a. m. Sunday, Sept. 20. Everyone is welcome. A. Williams, reporter.

Woman Freed on Assault Charge

Mrs. Clarice Coit, 4109 Zamora Ave., has been released of charges of assault with a deadly weapon upon which she was booked by Newton Street Police officers last Thursday after assertedly firing shots at her estranged husband, Albert Coit, neither of which took effect.

Mrs. Coit, a comely young woman of twenty-seven fired the shots in self-defense according to the story told her Attorney, Curtis C. Taylor, who secured her release after suing out a Writ of Habeas Corpus.

Rev. Troy Names Lecture Topic

"The Black Man Carries the Cross" will be the subject of the illustrated lecture which Rev. Owen A. Troy will present at the Big Tent, corner of Huntington Drive and California Avenue, Monrovia, Sunday evening, 8:00 p. m. Meetings are held Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings at the Big Tent.

One person I have to make good: myself. But my duty to my neighbor is much more nearly expressed by saying that I have to make him happy—if I may.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.—Jesus: Matthew 19: 19.

Let a smile do the service of a sermon. —Louis Anspacher

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

The Lesson-Sermon subject in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, will be "Matter." This quotation from Paul's second letter to the Corinthians is the Golden Text: "What agreement hath the temple of God with idols?"

The Lesson-Sermon includes the following selections from the ten commandments as given in Exodus: "Thou shalt have no other gods before me. Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image, or any likeness of any thing that is in heaven above, or that is in the earth beneath, or that is in the water under the earth: Thou shalt not bow down thyself to them, nor serve them." Also included is a statement from Habakkuk: "Woe unto him that saith to the wood, Awake; to the dumb stone, Arise, it shall teach! Behold, it is laid over with gold and silver, and there is no breath at all in the midst of it. But the Lord is in his holy temple: let all the earth keep silence before him."

On this subject Mary Baker Eddy says in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures:" "The first idolatry was faith in matter." "Divine Science deals its chief blow at the supposed material foundations of life and intelligence. It dooms idolatry. A belief in other gods, other creators, and other creations must go down before Christian Science."

CHURCH

Beautiful stucco church, corner of 47th place and San Pedro. 6-room parsonage, double garage, reception hall, and several extra rooms suitable for church clubs, class rooms, etc.

FOR FURTHER DETAILS

SEE ENNIS ● 205 East Vernon Ave. - AD-12497



Rev. Toney in Landon Sunday

Rev. Charles M. Toney, field secretary of the Los Angeles District of the Western Baptist Association, delivered the sermon message Sunday morning at the Mt. Sinai Baptist church, San Pedro, from Acts 2:28 on the subject, "The Greatness of Jesus Christ to man is his humility."

The message was the evidence of fervent prayer. That's the kind of message we enjoy. Our moderator, Rev. C. A. Miller and Rev Chappell were on the rostrum with Rev. Charles M. Toney.

Rev. Toney will be preaching in Landon Sunday for Rev. Bentley and he is to have charge the church while he is on a visit to the National Baptist Convention in Nashville, Tenn. and other points. Rev. Toney was quite busy in helping delegates off to the convention. May he live long to render such helpful service.

Boy's Day at Second Baptist Next Sunday

Sunday will mark the 10th Annual Boy's Day at Second Baptist church, 24th and Griffith. The program, due to the lack of boys because of the war, will be distinctly different. Quartets will hold the spotlight instead of the traditional All-Boy choir. Included will be a soldier quartet.

Boy's Day this year is led by LeRoy Solder, ably assisted by Douglas Van Vactor, Edgar Lester, Artis Grant and every other boy in the church. The message will be given by the young, able, and brilliant Rev. Hicks of Wesley Chapel. The evening program will present an inspiring message by the young, fiery minister, Rev. Moss. Albert McNeil, organist, will be featured also on the evening program; while Eugene Smallwood, that soul-moving Gospel singer will hold sway in the morning.

Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church
971 East 43rd Street
REV. LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., Minister

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1942

6:30 a. m., Sunrise Prayer Services—Mrs. Hattie Wooley, leader
9:30 a. m., Sunday School ----Mr. George C. Franks, Supt.
11:00 a. m., Sermon----Pastor
4:00-5:00 p. m., The Senior Choir's Monthly Intimate Hour
5:30 p. m., Epworth League----Lee G. Lancaster, President
7:30 p. m., Sermon----Pastor

The GospelChoir directed by Joseph Crawford will sing at the Evening Service.

Worship God at Phillips Temple

BAPTIST TEMPLE
48th & Avalon
DR. J. C. SWEENEY, PASTOR
● HOURS OF SERVICE:
Sunday School.....9:45 a. m.
Preaching.....11:00 a. m.
Preaching.....8:00 p. m.
EVERYONE IS WELCOME
M. WILLIAMS, Clerk ● DR. J. C. SWEENEY, Pastor

The Neighborhood Church
27th and Paloma
●
Institutional
Non-Sectarian
For all Christian Believers
●
H. MANSFIELD COLLINS
Founder and Minister



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1942

11:00 a. m., Sermon by Pastor
.....Pastor Collins

6:30 p. m., Sermon by Pastor
Program furnished by Gospel Choir Union

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'There is no substitute for a Worthy Church'

AT WORSHIP TRINITY — HEAR **Dr. Caston** AT BOTH SERVICES — AT WORSHIP TRINITY

11:00 a. m.
"Triumphant Living In Desperate Times"

7:45 p. m., **"How We All Missed The Bus"**
(A sermon repeated by request)

Beautiful Wedding Chapel, with or without your own minister, for quiet marriages—Call RO 7628

SAVE TIRES, SAVE GAS, SAVE YOUR HOME, LIFE, SAVE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD, SAVE YOUR OWN SOUL BY BRINGING YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY TO . . .

The New TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Normandie Ave. at Thirty-fifth Street
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Senior Minister
HORACE N. MAYS, Junior Minister

LABOR ON THE MARCH

By MARTIN HEWLETT

Tonight at the Philharmonic auditorium, there will be a meeting. Meetings come and meeting go; people go to them and people leave them, but few remember them. Many people will come to this meeting tonight, and 99.999 percent of them will remember it the longest day of their lives.

There is no need to remind anyone about the time they are living in or about the way things are. People have to be reminded about the things they should do and about the things that have to be done. Tonight people hear these things. The information won't be new. It'll be the people's own deep convictions coming to them from the mouths of great men of this day.

Paul Robeson and Dr. Max Yergan will speak at this meeting tonight. And Robeson will sing. The meeting, called under the auspices of the Council on African affairs, is sponsored locally by organized Labor and the Negro people and is symbolic of the increasing unity between these two groups.

Even the child on the streets knows that unity in everything is the only way to win the war. This ever increasing unity between the two most progressive sections of our people, Labor and the Negro people, is a great offensive weapon for the United Nations in this war against the Axis powers. The Negro people and organized Labor are destined to become increasingly synonymous. They are both fighting the same battle and both have the same aims and the same purposes. Such a merger is not yet complete, but day after day the gap is being closed and a PEOPLE'S ALLIANCE is forming.

Historically, tonight's meeting is the first of its kind in the city of Los Angeles. It will be the first mobilization of the people of this community in support of the President's Second Front policy and an urgent demand that it be carried out. It will be a meeting which will make no compromises with the most important war issues confronting the United States today.

The facts of the Indian crisis—the immediate opening of a second front, the glaring fact that America CANNOT mobilize fully and maintain practices of discrimination! This is a defeatist luxury we, the 130,000,000 of us, can't afford.

This meeting will be WELL remembered.

BIRTH CERTIFICATES
FOR SALE
BARGAIN
CLEAR INCOME PROPERTY —2 houses on lot 5 and 3 rms. 987 and 987½ E. 53rd St. half block west of Central Ave. Price reduced to $2500.00 for quick sale. $475 down, $24.00 month.
SEE DREW
982 E. 53rd Street
CEntury 27735

FIRST AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
8th & Towne Avenue
REV. FREDERICK D. JORDAN, MINISTER

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1942

6:00 a. m., Sunrise Prayer Service
9:30 a. m., Church School----James Derry, Superintendent
10:45 a. m., Morning Worship
Sermon ----Rev. A. L. Simpson, former pastor of Second A. M. E. Church
6:00 p. m., Allen Christian Endeavor League
Cornelia Lumpkin, President
7:15 p. m., Hymn Sing----J. E. Edwards Choir
7:30 p. m., Evening Worship
Sermon ----Rev. A. L. Simpson

Sunset Avenue S. D. A. Church
Sunset and Pepper
Pasadena
OWEN A. TROY, MINISTER

SERVICES, SABBATH, SEPT. 19

10:00 a. m., Sabbath School
11:30 a. m., Sermon by the Pastor
3:30 a. m., Youth Program
A Welcome Awaits You

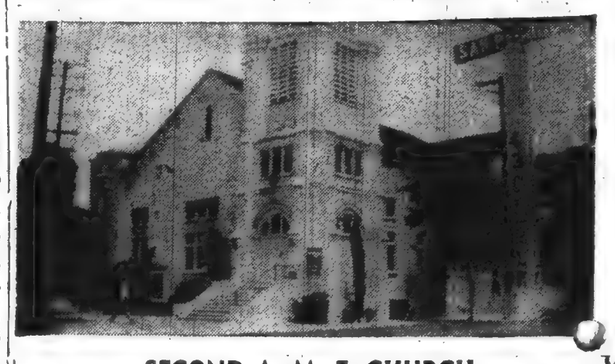
Zion Temple Occult Church
1315 East Vernon Avenue
Rev. Geraldine Johnson, Pastor
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1942

9:30 a. m., Sunday School, C. J. Jackson, Supervisor
11:00 a. m., "The Unknown God"----Chas. H. Palmer
6:30 p. m., Forum: "Can The Thought of one Individual Help or Hnder Others?"
7:30 p. m., "The Anonted One"----Myrtle M. Campbell
A CORDIAL INVITATION TO ATTEND ALL SERVICES

Wesley Methodist Church
Eighth and San Julian Streets
Los Angeles, California
E. W. Rakestraw, Minister
J. J. Hicks, Minister of Youth

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1942

Morning Worship 10:50 a. m.
Morning Sermon: "At Home and A Stranger"
Rev. E. W. Rakestraw
5:45 p. m. Youth Felowship, 1029 E. Vernon Ave.
Vespers 7:00 p. m., 1029 E. Vernon Ave.
Vesper Message: "The Supreme Question"
Rev. E. W. Rakestraw



SECOND A. M. E. CHURCH
Northeast Corner 43rd and San Pedro Place
REV. JNO. B. ST. FELIX ISAACS, MINISTER
Sermon, 11 a. m.: "SUFFICIENCY OF GRACE"
7 p. m., "SPIRITUAL POWER"

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH
N. Vernon and Kensington Pl., Pasadena, Calif.
JONATHAN A. DAMES, Minister
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1942

9:30 a. m. Sunday School
John R. Wright, Supt.
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship. Rev. J. A. Dames
6:30 p. m., A. C. E. League, Joseph Gore, Pres.
8:00 p. m., The Life of the Prophet Daniel, (Illustrated)
7:00 p. m. Wednesday Evening, Prayer and Class Meeting

People's Independent Church Of Christ
1025 E. 18th St. Los Angeles, Calif.
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister
The Church That Serves

Broadcast "The Visitor" Every Sunday 10:15 to 10:45

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1942

9:00 a. m., Bible School
10:45 a. m., Sermon.....Pastor
6:30 p. m., Sermon.....Pastor

Every Wednesday from 8-9 - KFOX
"LIFE'S RAILWAY"
Employment Service Daily, 9 a. m. - 1 p. m.
Commissary, Monday and Wednesday, 11 a. m. - 3 p. m.
Dental Clinic (for children) Saturday, 11 - 1.
Tuesday, 7 - 10 p. m., Red Cross Training Class
Thursday, 2-5, Red Cross Training Class
For information call PR-79633

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH
East 18th and Naomi Avenue
S. M. BEANE, D. D., PASTOR

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1942

9:30 a. m., Church School
Prof. C. L. Eason, Supt.
11:00 a. m., Second Anniversary, W. S. C. S.
Sermon ..... Pastor
5:30 p. m., Christian Youth Association
7:30 p. m., 10th Anniversary of Women on Usher Board
Church School Rally Day, Sunday, Sept. 27

Second Baptist Church
Griffith Avenue at 24th Street
●
THE REV. J. RAYMOND HENDERSON, S. T. M., MINISTER
●
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1942
BOY'S DAY
Theme: Finer Womanhood
11:00 a. m., Speaker: Rev. Hicks, Wesley Chapel
Miss Doris Garrison
6:00 p. m., Rev. Thomas P. Moss

California Eagle
4075 Central Ave.
CE. 24228

BUY SELL LOST FOUND

CLASSIFIED ADS

RENT AUCTION HIRE SERVICE

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Room in private Christian home. Next to bath. Private entrance. For settled couple or man preferred. Rent reasonable. CE-26458. r17-1

FOR RENT: Reasonable, a neat room in quiet home near Red and Yellow carlines. RI-8849; if no answer, RE-3345. r22-ind.

FOR RENT: 3-rm. unfurn. apartment. Modern equipment. EX-7079. r17-2

FOR RENT: Small 4-rm. rear house. Modern. 1284 E. 40th Pl. AD-3857. r17-1

FOR RENT: 5-rm. house, for adults. 979 S. Mariposa. Hardwood floors. Water paid and yard cared for. EX-8672. r17-1

FOR RENT: 3 rooms partly furnished. $15 per month. No children, 956 E. 23rd St. RI. 3455. r1-17

FOR RENT: Room, neatly furnished, quiet, neat, intelligent lady in a quiet home. Call afternoons after 2 p. m. CE. 25815. r2-17

FOR RENT: Room with privileges, 2118 W. 28th St., RO. 7433. r1-17

WANTED: Elderly woman for general housework and plain cooking. Home nights. $10 week and carfare. PA. 3419. r1-17

FOR RENT: Lovely home for single man or woman. Newly decorated; large closet. Close to bath. Quiet home; phone. Lowest rate. AD-11079.

Miscellaneous

WANTED: Part time or day's work. Phone AD-8340.

WANTED: Room in private family, suitable for mother and 6-year old daughter. Near carline. AD-13493. Between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. r17-1

$500 TO $1250
Cash to buy home, old home preferred so I can fix it up. Priv. party. Call early or late. WE-7607.

CASH THIS AFTERNOON
$100 to $900—Cash as low as 4½%. Free appraisal. Free termite inspection. Will loan on deeds, contracts or anything pertaining to real estate. Call now. WAlnu. 2218.

FUR COATS, remodeled to latest styles, $15.00, including lining. 747 S. Hill street, Room 414. r4-4

WANTED

Single man or couple to manage farm and work in Riverside County. Living quarters furnished. Good wages. EX. 1846. r1-17

WANTED

WANTED: Children to board in Christian home by week or month at reasonable rates. CE-28138. r10-2

WANTED: Maid. Private room. Good salary. Stay or go home nights. GL-8080. r10-ind.

WANTED: Man to work in cemetery. Steady employment. No experience necessary. NE-61383 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. r10-2

WANTED: Unusual opportunity for attractive woman for partnership in Bar B Q and lunch room, now in operation, and increasing daily. Must act quickly as present owner retiring and going East. Call 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. 278 East Santa Barbara Ave.

WANTED: Experienced all-around operator for well-established San Francisco beauty shop. Excellent opportunity for good worker. Write for details. Good wages. Helen Wilson, 1343 Buchanan St. r3-2

WANTED: General housekeeper and cook. Private room. Personal laundry, good salary. 122 S. Formosa. WAlnut 9165. r3-1

WANTED

Experienced Beauty Operator, State experience and Qualifications MARION STUDIO OF BEAUTY. 2985 Imperial Ave., San Diego, Calif.

WANTED: School age children to board in lovely home near school. By day, week, or month. PA. 4753. r1-17

WANTED: Single man or couple to manage farm and work in Riverside County. Living quarters furnished. Good wages. EX. 1846. r1-17.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 40 acres, Las Vegas, Nevada. Full price, $75; easy terms. Fine, level soil; near town and blvd. Raise garden, alfalfa and stock. 124 West 6th, Room 629. Phone VA-8763. r6-1

FOR SALE: 40 acres, north of Las Vegas. $12 per acre. Terms. Blaus, 4254 Beverly Blvd. EX-1494.

FOR RENT OR SALE: The right homes in the right neighborhood to the right people. MITCHELLS OF WILBERFORCE Real Estate Co., 1336 West 37th St., RO-7293. r10-ind.

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CASH THIS AFTERNOON
$100 to $900—Cash as low as 4½%. Free appraisal. Free termite inspection. Will loan on deeds, contracts or anything pertaining to real estate. Call now. WE-8975 and I will bring out the money.

MONEY TODAY
Private party will loan from $500 to $5000, cheapest interest, old homes, colored owners preferred. 1 mo. cash free int. if call today. WA-2218.

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$3,000 TO $5,000 Home Wanted; Low Down Payment. Sell it to me now. Call and I will come out and make a deal. WE-8975.

$1195.00 CASH—In money to buy residence. Old residence in colored dist.; will buy contracts, deeds, notes, trust deed or anything concerning real estate equities. WA-2218.

FOR QUICK SALE: 336 E. 52nd street, fine location. 7-rooms, 4 bed rooms, cellar, tile drain, automatic heater, fruit trees, flowers, shrubs, large lot, 162x50 feet. I want you to make offer, with $600 down and I will do my best for you. Owner wants to go to the country, here is your chance, come to the property, open from 10 to 4 p. m. daily. This property has been termite proof, les sthan one year ago. Lets go.
(24-yrs. evaluation expert)

P. C. Colony

4339 So. Grand Ave.
CE. 2-2133

NOW IT'S HERE

The book thousands will want to read. "What Everyone Should Know About Venereal Disease", by Walter M. Brown, M. D. Nothing like it now on the market. Written for the average reader, it has the human touch, and should be read by men and women of all ages. If you have a son in the service, read this book yourself, then send it to him. By mail $1.00 (No stamps or C. O. D.) Send orders to office of Dr. Brown, 706 S. Hill St., or to Murray Publications, 4266 Melrose Avenue.

BARGAINS IN Real Estate

$500 down, 2 houses on one lot, 5 and 4 rooms on E. 47th place near Wall street.

$600 down, 3 units reconditioned. Income $71 per month. All facing street, 1203 E. 35th St. and 3412-14 Naomi. Monthly payments $37.50.

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Complete Line of Insurance
1369 E. VERNON AVENUE
ADams 11862

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Associated with
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Res.: 251 E. 47th St. CE. 2-6008
Office: 4370 S. Wall St.
AD. 1-2020

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Thinking of adding a room for defense workers? Roof leak? Need painting, wallpapering, plastering, foundation, cement work? Payments as low as $5 monthly. We also build NEW HOMES FOR DEFENSE WORKERS.

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CONFIDENTIAL INTRODUCTION

By letter, lovable ladies, attractive gentlemen desiring your correspondence. Send your age and description for particulars.

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BARGAINS

Eight Rooms, 2-story bldg.; $3250.

Duplex and Rear House, near Vernon Ave. Priced to sell.

5-Room House on corner lot; $3000.

5 Rooms, with 100 ft. frontage; close in. Let us talk it over.

—Call—
CITY BROS.
740 E. 41ST STREET
ADams 13702

FOR SALE

Beautiful 6 rm. house; hdw. flrs., tile features; front drive; garage; 46th at Wall.

3 units, frame, 5 rm., 4 rm., and 3 rm. Hdw. flrs., 3 gar. $6000, with $1500 cash. 4103 Woodlawn. Don't disturb tenants.

INCOME
3 units, 2 stuccos, 7 rm., 4 rm. and 4 rm. frame Hdw. flrs., tile; 3 gar., front dr.; for only $7350, with $1600 down. Balance very easy.

Owner going to army, will sacrifice 2 mod., 5-rm. stucco houses; only 3 yrs. old; cor. lot; district just opened to colored. Yes, they are streamlined.

Arthur H. Wilson
Real Estate
1059 E. Jefferson at Central
AD-12061

The rich in spirit help the poor in one grand brotherhood, all having the same Principle, or Father; and blessed is that man who seeth his brother's need and supplieth it, seeking his own in another's good.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Generosity is the flower of justice.—Nathaniel Hawthorne.

FOR SALE

Two adjoining lots on E. 114th St. near school and transportation. Full price $150. For appointment cal Mr. Lubin CE. 29778.

Jeni Le Gon

Dancing and Theatre School

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Tap Ballet Acrobatic Ballroom Drama Voice

(Specializing in Panamanian and West Indian Dances)

"THE SPIRG"

An original dance currently in MGM's "Panama Hattie"

Classes for Children and Adults

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Norman W. Johnson

Real Estate Broker

OFFERS

FOR SALE

$50 down. Lot, balance $5 monthly.

$100 down, 5 rooms, close to car line. All improvements.

$100 down, 4 room house. Lot 200x200. Payments $10 monthly.

$200 down, 12 room house, all furnished. Lot 300x300 payments $20 per month.

$250 down, 5 room stone house on 3 acres of land, paved highway. Payments $20 monthly. Lots of fruit and water.

$300 down, 5 room house, 2 stores. Good potential income. Large enclosed backyard, suitable to raise chickens and rabbits. Easy terms.

$400 down, 4 units, 16 rooms consisting of 2 doubles facing on 2 streets. Income approximately $210 monthly.

$550 cash. 4 units all furnishd, 3 rooms each. Approximate income $100 monthly. Payments $35 monthly on balance.

$750 cash, 7 rooms. Will be improved with two baths, two lavatories, new roof, and decorated inside and out. Price $3500. Balance $35 monthly.

$1000 cash. Hotel consisting of 8 private rooms furnished, 2 baths, 2 lavatories, 2 stores, 2 garages. Balance $50 monthly with approximate monthly income $170.

FOR RENT—

3 rooms furnished $25 month.
4 rooms unfurnished, newly decorated $30 month.
4 rooms, $10 month.
5 rooms $30 month.
7 rooms $60 month, newly decorated, hardwood floors.
12 rooms, $30 month.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—

Furnished: $2.75 week and up. Good location. Pay by day or week.

191 E. VERNON ● AD-9480

Buy Today On The Westside

● 6 room frame, hardwood floors throughout; $5200, $1000 down.

● 8 room frame. $4950.

● 12 room stucco. In excellent shape. Strictly modern. May be used as a private residence or guest house. Unrestricted area. 2½ tile baths. Lot area, 75x150. $7500; $1000 down.

FOR RENT

● 3 rooms furnished, hardwood floors, electric refrigeration, garages.

INCOME PROPERTY

● 2 units. $3000; $500 down

● 3 units: 2 fours, 1 three; all furnished, just reconditioned. $4950; $1000 down.

● 4 family stucco flat bldg. in Hollywood; unrestricted. $8000; $1500 down.

● 3 units, $3850; $750 down.

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REALTY CO.
1895 W. Jefferson
RO. 5069
Res. Ph.: PA. 7569

WANTED

Residences
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List your property at the right price for quick sale.

FOR SALE

8 room duplex (furniture included), Westside, Hardwood floors, double garage, near Vermont Ave., $3750, $450.00 down—Income $60.00 month.

ALBERT BAUMANN
Real Estate Broker
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PA-5578

In giving, a man receives more than he gives, and the more is in proportion to the worth of the thing given.—George Macdonald.

FOR SALE

WESTSIDE BARGAINS

7 room house, hardwood and tile, $4000; $750 down.

8 room duplex, hardwood and tile, $4500; $750 down.

4 room stucco, hardwood, tile $2700.

10 unit stucco, ultra modern, hardwood, tile, frigidaire, $25,000, $6000 down.

Wm. A. Dickinson
Licensed Real Estate Broker
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FOR SALE

$3250, full price. 6-rm. stucco, Westside. 3 bedrooms, hdw. floors, dbl. garage. $1250 cash.

$500 down. 6-rm. house, for one or two families. $2500. E. 28th St., west of San Pedro.

2 houses, W. 48th street near Broadway. 7-rm. front, 4-rm. rear. Hdw. floors. $4800.

BARTLETT
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Also Weekly Rates
Hot and cold running water. Telephone Lounge on each floor.

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Just look! 7½ acres of the finest level land in Fontana, Calif., with plenty of domestic and irrigating water. Will sell $650 an acre with one stock of water: Will lease or rent and furnish water for farming. Can raise potatoes, tomatoes, melons, peas, cabbage, or chickens and turkeys.

$2500; Duplex. 3-R-E. Lot, 45x150, on 53rd St. Good buy.

$2500; 2-story Flat Bldg. 4-R-E. Lot, 45x150, on 53rd St. Good buy.

$3000; 5 Units. Income, $82.00, per month. Terms. Good buy.

$3150; 2-5-R. Houses on Dorsey St. Down, $500. Payments, $30.00.

$2600; 5-R-H on 23rd St. Down, $350. Payments, $20.00 a month.

$3250; 6-R-H. Down, $1250. Newly decorated. In A-1 condition.

$3500; 5-&-6-R-H on 24th St. Down, $1000.00. Tile sink and bath.

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FOR SALE

$250 Down, 4 rooms, 197x147 lot, at Santa Monica.

$600 Down, 4-family apartment; income $100 mo. E. 18th street.

$2350 Down, 4-family apartment; income $100 mo. E. 47th street.

FOR RENT

Gasoline Station, 35th and Normandie; $50.

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Clarence Ennis
NOTARY PUBLIC
205 East Vernon Avenue AD-12497

FOR SALE

The prettiest house on 55th street near Avalon Blvd. Hardwood floors, cellar, very nice rear yard, lawn, flowers, chicken yard, double garage, overswung doors, and a grand brick fence, solid cement side drive. Full price $4200 with $1100 down, balance $35.00 month. This is a fine buy and on a fine street, see it for yourself.

A nice 6 room on Gramercy Place near 36th Pl. Lot 50x150 feet. Good neighbors, full price $4500 with $900 down, balance $40.00 per month.

Nice 4 room duplex on 43rd Street. Good location, rents easily. Full price $2250.00 with just $500 down. Balance $25 per month. All you investors buy this and give the newcomers a chance. Help to get a home to live in, and make money for yourself at the same time.



WALTER L. GORDON, SR.

Good lot in Central Avenue Gardens. Full price, $450, with small down payment.

Good lot on Monterey Road. 100 ft. frontage. Price, $900. Down payment, $200; balance, $10 per month.

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We write WAR BOMBING INSURANCE at $1.00 per Thousand ($1000.00) Dollars. Insure today, take no chances, we write it at once. Appear in person.

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KITCHEN AND BUS GIRLS, salary $16 to $22.50 per week. Short order and dinner cooks for cafes and clubs. Salary $25 to $30 per week. Hotel porters, garage, and houseboys. $90-$120 per month.

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A purpose underlies character, culture, position, attainment of every sort.—Munger.

BARGAIN

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We Write War Damage Insurance
16 apts. furnished modern, $30,000.00, $10,000 down.
8-5 rooms near Central, $4,250, $750 down.
5 rooms near Hooper and Washington, $2,000, $300 down.
6 rooms, frame, westside, $3,250, $800 down.
4 family flats, modern stucco, westside, $8,500, $2,000 dn.
5 rooms frame, $2,50, $500 down.
3 apts., two story frame, $4,500, $1,000 down.
14 rooms, frame on Hobart near Washington, $8,000, $2,500 down.
We secure birth certificates promptly from all states.

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ARE YOU 3-A IN THE DRAFT?

If so, your chances of being called into active service is not likely. Since you cannot become a member of the United States Army. You will be doing your part by enlisting in the 7th Regiment of the California State Guards. Being a member of the Reserves does not interfere with your work. And you will be called out only when invasion by the enemy seems imminent.

ARE YOU IN CLASS 1-A OR 1-B?

Those of you in Class 1-A may be inducted into the army at any time. You should enlist in the Reserves of the 7th Regiment California State Guards, so that you will know something about this man's army in advance. In the State Guards you have a chance for promotion and the training you get in the 7th Regiment will help you when you become a member of the U. S. armed forces. Learn now and you have a chance of becoming a non-commissioned officer when your number is called. Join the 7th Regiment.

RECRUITING HEADQUARTERS
4105 Central Avenue

(This space donted by the Earl J. Morris Company, licensed Real Estate Broker, 5013 Wall Street, ADams 7010)

FOR SALE--A BARGAIN

6-Unit Apartment; 4 unit stucco, 4 rooms each, 2 private bedrooms; 2 units frame, 3 rooms each, corner lot. All front street. 3 garages. $8500; income, $175.00..

6 Units, Frame Apartment. Income, $110.00 per mo. Furnished. Sale price, $5750.00; down payment, $1000.00; $50.00 per month.

6, 4 & 3 Rooms, on one lot. Income, $80.00 per month. Sale price, $4000.00; down payment, $1000.00; $45.00 per mo.

3 & 6 Rooms, 3 rooms furnished. Sale price, $3800.00; down $1000.00; $35.00 per mo.

9-Room House, west of Central, fine buy. Price $3000.00. Terms. $1000.00; $35.00 per mo; cash, $2650.00.

6-Room House, $3,000.00; down, $500.00; $33.00 per mo. E. 41st Place.

5-Room House, $2,000.00 cash; terms, $2,500.00.

7-Room House, $3200.00 cash. Can get $1500.00 loan.

5-Room corner lot, vacant, west of Central. $3500.00; down, $500.00; $25.00 per month.

8 Rooms, 4 garages, west of Central, Adams Blvd. $3200.00 cash; can arrange a loan.

5-Room down, 2-Room upstairs, 4-Room rear. $4500.00; down, $1000.00.

4 and 5-Room, East of Central avenue. Redecorated. $4200.

Elijah Cooper

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ADams 7010 ● SALES, RENTALS, LOANS
Property Management Collections Appraisals
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LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER
5013 WALL STREET Los Angeles

FOR SALE

This Week's Special

$150 DOWN, 5-rm. house in Watts, vacant, ready to move into.

$300 DOWN on 5-rm. house; close in to markets, etc.; vacant.

$750 DOWN, 4 units near Vernon, west of Central.

S. B. W. May Co.
NOTARY PUBLIC
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HOMES FOR SALE

BARGAIN PRICES -- A FEW MORE LEFT

Los Angeles, Calif., invites you to come.

Every Woman Needs A Home

Let me sell you a good residence, or income property, whether you remain here or not. YOU cannot invest your MONEY to a better advantage, when you buy LOS ANGELES PROPERTY.

The essential part of buying A HOME or INCOME PROPERTY, is to know VALUE. WHY? For instance, you call a Doctor, knowing and believing he will help you, or save you, if there is any way possible.

THEREFORE, you come to me to purchase a HOME, or INCOME PROPERTY; you expect me to save you MONEY, TIME and WORRY. I will assure you that on every DEAL I put through, I will save you MONEY, TIME and WORRY.

5-rm. Bungalow, West of Central, $2,750.00, $700 down.
9-rm. 2 story frame, lot 40x135, $4,000.00, $1,000 down.
8-rm. 2 story frame, lot 50x150, $2,500.99, $500 down.
9-rm. 2 story stucco front, $3,300.00, $700 down
5-rm. corner house, good condition, $3,000.00, $1,000 down.
6-rm. Bungalow, West of Central, $3,750.00, $700 down.
5 unit court with furniture sold.
DUPLEX, 4-rm. each side, Sold.

INCOME FOR SALE—

12 rentals partly furnished, together with a vacant, $12,000.00, $3,000 down, $100 per month. Income, now is $250 per month.

Another good buy, 13 rentals, 10 courts, 3 stores on the corner lot, 182x135 and 125, $18,000.00 with $5,000 down. Payment $150.00. Income now is $325.00.

ALL PROPERTY IS SUBJECT TO OFFER

CENTRAL AVENUE BUSINESS PROPERTY—

5 stores, 5-4-rm. upper flats, lot 85x145, price $12,000, $2,000 down, $100 per month, or more, including interest. Income now is $240.00 per month.

Corner, 4 stores, 4 apt., 3-4 room houses, $18,000, $5,000 down. Income $350 per month.

Why not write me before coming, or come to see me after coming to Los Angeles, or phone me at AD. 5515, office—AD. 7952, residence.

4024 South Central Avenue
C. C. J. WILLIAMS
The man that knows value Many o[illegible] cheap places

CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS.

Thursday, Sept. 17, 1942
Volume 63—Number 23
PAGE EIGHT-A

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith jr., Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, and Walter A. Gordon
Charlotta A. Bass.....Editor-Publisher

This Newspaper is an institution developed by and for people of this community to present news of the day, foster better race relations, lead public opinion and contend for Constitutional Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all peoples.

"And if thou wilt walk in my ways, to keep my statutes and my commandments, as thy father David did walk, then I will lengthen thy days."—1 Kings 3:14.

Wake Up, United Nations!

Reprinted from The India News, edited by R. Lal Singh, only membed of the India National Congress in the United States

"Bound and shackled, I am but a hindrance to the very cause I have struggled for. Tied to a stake and publicly flogged, saps the energy I would add to the battle of the free man against would-be world oppressors. Thown behind prison bars, I become helpless and impotent while on my soil the threat of violence, rape and loot becomes ominous.

"Give me equality, give me the right to fight for the things you fight for, and multiply me by 400,000,000. The bells of liberty and freedom would then be heard from pole to pole! Free men would rise from the grave to smite the tyrants down!

Don't lie to the world about me!

"You have labeled me 'traitor,' 'Quisling,' and have spewed vicious slander over me. ..I have replied only by appealing to your conscience. ..I have hoped to find in you the lamp of understanding, the flame of fair-play. ..You have snuffed the lamp out and quenched the vame. ..You have turned in wrath against me and blotted out vital life as you did in an age long past when you forced my patriots into the enemy's camp. ..Your guns are aimed at me, helpless as you know I am. Those guns that should be turned against the common enemy of liberty and freedom ..All I ask is that a People's Government be formed, and that a People's Army millions strong be raised at once, to fight our common foe.

"I Need You And You Need Me To Build A Better World!"

"You know, as I know, that there are many contradictions in the pronouncements of your statesmen. They were made in good spirit—perhaps with a profound realization of the inevitable change which our social and political forms must undergo. These pronouncements have animated the oppressed peoples of the world. But nothing has done more harm than the failure to activate those pronouncements—to make those promises real—while country after country fell before the might of the Axis.

"Unless you actually mean to imply by your intransigence that I shall still be bound and shackled and that you do not need my full co-operation (measured in terms of immense man-power and truly colossal resources), then our 400,000,000 shall fall prey to the treacherous cunning of the agressors.

"I beg you to remember that I mean the shortening or the lengthening of this cruel war, depending on whether I am armed and free, or a defenseless slave. I can mean the saving of the genius of your youth who are now spread over the globe. Along with you, I can and will take the offensive against the enemy.

"If the Atlantic Charter, which is the spiritual base of the United Nations, is not to become cinders in this global conflagration, if freedom-loving peoples are to find an enduring common purpose, if India with her vast material and spiritual resources is to be fully utilized in common with Great Britain, the USSR, China, and the U. S. A. and the Nations everywhere to whom liberty, justice and democracy are the life's blood, *then let there be no betrayal of high hopes, no reactionary perversion of proposed principles, no artful, cynical diplomacy.*

"There must be, brother, a courageous, forthright, faithful affirmation that the United Nations do mean emphatically National independence with the peoples of the world.

Your brother,
INDIA

Robeson-Yergan Rally to Make History

Tonight at the Philharmonic auditorium history will be made for Los Angeles. When Paul Robeson and Dr. Max Yergan address a mammoth audience of our citizens raising the specific issues of the Negro's problem in America today, of his brother colonial people thoughout the world and voicing a determined demand for a SECOND FRONT now—a milestone in the city's history will have been reached.

Participation in the meeting will be shared by the Mexican, Chinese, Jewish, and the "one hundred percent white Protestant American." Conspicuous by their absence will be the appeasers and the defeatists. The support-the-war issue will be presented in the way that the people want it—tied to real, concrete, specific tasks in the anti-Fascist fight.

The Robeson-Yergan meeting follows in logical sequence Monday evening's heartening unity rally at which a similar cross-section of the city's population was brought into participation. Significant at this gathering was the instan response of the large crowd when definite reforms in government policy,or specific support of already established policy was brought forward by the speakers. Especially important to the Negro citizeens of this community should be the ovation which followed a demand for support of anti-poll tax legislation and vigorous enforcement of Executive Order 8802. When the defeat of Georgia's Governor Eugene Talmadge was hailed, there was a genuine popular outburst. Later in the evening, CIO leader Phillip Connelly raised a militant demand for opening of an immediate second land front in western Europe, the performance was repeated.

LESSON: The people are no longer beguiled by lip-service war support. Genuine concern for in this people's war demands:

1-Open that Second Front.
2-Negro rights NOW.
3-Liberation and mobilization of colonial peoples NOW.

These are the yardsticks of a real war supporter. Apply them to all comers.

The American People Chalk One Up

Hooray! Hooray!

The good people of the state of Georgia, despite even the limitations of their poll tax ballot system, destroyed the very symbol of U. S. Fascism in office, the loud puppet of the Dupont E. I. de Nemours company, his ex-excellency 'Our Gene.' This signal triumph for the American people was achieved in the midst of our most reactionary section, in the center of Ku Klux Klax intimidation and a vicious social system. How was that victory secured? And by whom?

Gov. EUGENE TALMADGE was IZED LABOR, a fighting Labor movement which dared to pooh-pooh the phoney removed from public office by ORGAN-'white supremacy' issue which Talmadge brought forth in an obvions effort to hide his Fascist connections. Pamphlets were distributed in Georgia factories by CIO and AFL unions pointing the suicidal effects of race prejudice upon Labor and revealing it as part of the Hitler, divisionist program for America. Most important, however, was the incessant exposure of Gene Talmadge as part of the U. S. Fifth Column, an anti-war agent of the American Fifth Column.

There is a lesson in this for the Negro people of California. We must relentlessly identify our enemies with their true masters, that same home grown, Fascist Fifth Column. Our big job in the coming weeks will be the complete and devastating defeat of the California wing of the Talmadge coalition—pro-Fascist gubernatorial candidate Earl Warren, lackey of that great friend of the Negro people and general human progress, William Randolph Hearst.

Down Goes the Poll Tax!

The Bourbons got themselves thoroughly trounced in Congress as both the the House and the Senate voted to remove poll tax restrictions from the soldiers vote last week.

This means that thousands of our boys who have never been able to vote in U. S. elections may now exercise the basic right of all free men. Disfranchised lads from, say, Congressman Martin Dies Texas district may now cast ballots which may remove that particular insult to representative government from the position which has hitherto made possible his sabotage of democracy. Then there is the case of Mississippi's Whittington, representing a district populated by 460,000 American citizens and elected by 2,000 votes. Now, out of that 460,000 persons a good percentage must be Negroes and a good percentage of THEM must have been drafted. Now those boys have, at long last, the right to vote. And WHAT do you think may happen to Negro-baiter Whittington come election?

POSTAL BLUES

Even as the community continues to congratulate the Ios Angeles postal authorities upon their democratic action in appointing a Negro Superintendent for the first time in the city's history, there comes an increasing flood of evidence as to the seriousness of the underpaid rank and file postal employees for a wage commensurate with their service and with the rising cost of living. The plight of postal workers is one of the most shocking in the nation today.

Dark Laughter . . . . BY OL HARRINGTON



"I DON'T CARE; I STILL THINK MY ARGUMENT WAS CORRECT."

★ WORLD THIS WEEK

By ROBERT PATTERSON

CONSERVE AND PRODUCE

With the Rubber Investigating Committee recommending, in addition to nati nwide gasoline rationing, the expansion of synthetic rubber production to 1,100,000 tons a year, no further delays should be tolerated in launching this full-scale program. The nation has already suffered from a surfeit of such time-wasting tactics. The President's Investigating Committee has ctied the fact that although hte process of making synthetic rubber from alcohol has been a long recognized one—and its success proven in other countries—it has been almost totally slighted here while post-Pearl Harbor debates raged around the merits and demerits of other processes. Luckily, we have still time to rectify past mistakes if we make haste. Luckily, we are learning in time that victory won't come to us on a silver platter, that a long, hard and desperate struggle still lies ahead. And luckily, the Rubber Investigating Committee, refusing to sugar-coat its findings, has bluntly informed the nation that without immediate action toward conserving present rubber supplies and developing new synthetic sources, "this country will face both a military and civilian collapse." Such plain speaking will shock numbers of people, but if it shocks them awake, it will be their gain and the nation's as well.

VOICES OF FREEDOM

The cries of the Laval govern-French cities by American bombment against the bombing of ers reveal the "Made in Berlin" trademark. If the raids on French industrial centers can be successfully represented to the people of France as nothing but wanton, brutal attacks on helpless civilians—as the Laval government is, in fact, picturing them—the way may be cleared for that increased collaboration the French quisling earnestly desires. However, far more than two years of bondage under the Nazi yoke will be required to make a freedom-loving people lose the hunger for the liberty that was once theirs. In an eloquent outburst against the PetainLaval mock government, Edouard Herriot and Jean Jeanneney have defied the present misleaders of France to enlist their country on the side of the Axis, warning that revolution would be certain to follow such a step. Free France still lives!

MAKE ROOM FOR WORKERS!

Not so long ago, as far as California was concerned, it was housing that was plentiful, and work scarce. Today, caught up in the biggest boom of its history, with the westward-streaming tides of workers still continuing, California finds the reverse situation true with a vengeance. Total non-agricultural employment in the State has leaped well past the two million mark; workers in the manufacturing industries number some 200,000 more than a year ago. Aircraft and shipbuilding industries have yet to reach their peak employment. Government housing programs are attempting to alleviate part of the shortage; in several cities, the Bank of America has helpfully stepped into the breach to finance housing projects. With all private construction at a standstill, thousands of home and property owners, through alteration and modernization of their dwellings, have provided critically needed living space for war workers. Loans for such purpos - are still available, and with 495 branch banks in every section of the State specializing in such service, California has been able to turn extraordinary banking facilities to good account in combating the housing shortage. More, and not less, such modernizing has become the answer to the urgent order of the day, "Make room for war workers!"

THE NAZI SCHEME OF THINGS

The pressure being exerted upon King Leopold of the Belgians to form a pro-Nazi government reflects Germany's vain hope of establishing a federation of puppet colonies throughout Europe. This thinly maksed despotism would then be presented to the world as "proof" that the peoples of Europe were now one happy family, that, in effect, there would be no point in continuing the war against Germany. Such duplicity will collapse of its weight just as, in the end, tyranny must ever fall.

CALIFORNIA SETS A RECORD

By applying to State financing the same elementary principle that every good housewife applies to her own budget, California is now in the best financial condition in history, reports State Controller Riley. The secret? Not spending all of the State's income. The result? A cash excess of $42 million. Future prospects? Still more of the same!

★ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mrs. Bass:

The apartment advertisement which you put in the paper for my mother was a great success. She got many calls and got a nice couple. Thanks very much.

MRS. LELA COMBS
MITCHELL
1042½ S. Berendo.

Dear Mrs. Bass:

Please let it be known that through your fine example of cooperation, we here at Val Verde were able to initiate a new phase in swimming to our Negro youths of Los Angeles and vicinity, whereby it became possible for them to compete for trophies and medals.

Such competition is conducive to building fine character and a keen sense of sportsmanship—two elements so essential to our national effort.

We are elated to inform you that the swimming meet was won by the Val Verde team; the YMCA placed second.

In behalf of the boys participating in the Labor Day swimming meet here at Val Verde, we wish to express our sincere appreciation for the magnificent trophy donated by the California Eagle.

Very truly yours,

JAMES K. REID,

Superitendent Department of Recreation
By LEON PERDUE,
Pool Manager

★ SPREADING JOY

BY JOHN FOWLER

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 17.—Here in this busy arsenal of defense, amid the clanging of armies and constant clatter of riveting machines, the hustle and bustle of workmen and women working night and day to keep the world free from the curse of Nazism—assembled the leaders of the African Methodist church of California for the 18th annual session of the Southern California conference.

With that distinguished prince of the church, Right Reverend Noah W. Williams presiding, among the distinguished prelates were the Reverends David Hill, of Oakland; Childress, of Sacramento; Runyon, of San Francisco; J. M. Brown, and others.

The scene of the conference was the picturesque White Community church in the center of one of San Diego's most progressive colored residential sections. This imposing structure, standing at the corner of L and 31st, with its pretty green lawns and flowers, reflects the artistic taste of the host and hostess of the conference, Rev. Louis H. Owens and his versatile wife.

The conference was opened with a brilliant reception in honor of Bishop Williams and his charming wife. Addresses of welcome were delivered by Mayor P. J. Benlough, Dr. E. A. Bailey, and Presiding Elder R. H. Harbert. The annual sermon was preached by Rev. L. S. McNeal, of Long Beach. Rev. E. B. Vaughn, of El Centro, preached the missionary sermon, and the eloquent Dr. Frederick D. Jordan of historic old Eighth and Towne, preached the educational sermon—a rare gem of oratory and logic.

Friday was given to annual reports, highlights of which were the young people's program, by Prof. Arthur E. Prince; State of the Church, by Rev. Jordan; and the State of the Country, by Rev. J. A. Dames, of Pasadena.

Among those who addressed the conference were Rev. David Hill, of Oakland; Rev. Douglass, of the Zion AME church, San Mateo; Dr. E. H. Childress, of Sacramento, and the writer, who was accorded the courtesy of the convention on the motion of Rev. J. M. Brown for the purpose of bringing greetings from Governor Culbert L. Olson.

At the conference Sunday School the writer had the pleasure and honor of teaching the largest class present, that of Mrs. Frederick D. Jordan.

The 11 o'clock services was one of those colorfull, heartfelt meetings that one never forgets. As a prelude to the bishop's annual sermon that drew an overflow audience, Mrs. Margaret Owens sang "How Long, O Lord."

Bishop Williams was in his best form and spoke on the subject, "The African Methodist Episcopal Church." He admonished his ministers to know the history of the church and preach on it often. Certainly, I like to hear the history of the church told again and again. I wish it was possible for me t oprint the bishop's sermon in full.

The conference resolution was read by Rev. J. B. St. Felix Isaacs, a literary classic. Then came that great moment in the life of a Methodist preacher, that moment when the bishop reads the appointments that seal the fate of the ministers and their families for another year.

There were few changes and no surprises. The only change I remember was at the Second church, which will be served by Rev. Isaacs, succeeding Rev. Simpson, who goes to the Kansas conference.

Here are the most important posts: 8th and Towne, Rev. Frederick D. Jordan; Pasadena, Rev. J. A. Dames; San Diego, Rev. Louis H. Owens; Santa Monica, A. K. Quinn; Long Beach, L. S. McNeal; Ward Chapel, Rev. J. W. Price; Grant's Chapel, Rev. I. S. Wilson, presiding elder, Rev. Frank A. Harris.

A few of the regulars I missed are that gallant veteran, Jim Wilson; Mrs. Minnie Tucker, Mrs. Pearl Lowery-Winters, and Mrs. Etta V. Moxley. Among the Angelenos I saw were Mrs. Eliza Warner, Mother Fanner, Mrs. J. E. Levforitch, C. E. City, Rev. Arrington, Rev. Robert Jones, Rev. Redd, Rev. and Mrs. Reeves of Monrovia; Troy and Mrs. Eggleston of Watts, Mrs. Pinkey Wilson, Mother Franscoose, and Miss Anna Foley. A central figure was Chaplain Alvia Shaw, resplendent in his U. S. uniform. Publisher Leon Washington was also among the distinguished out-of-town guests.

This week I have the honor and joy of presenting the parents of Mrs. Loren Miller. They have just celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. They lead the Old Sweethearts Parade this week. My heartiest congratulations.

Take heed that ye do not your alms before men, to be seen of them: otherwise ye have no reward of your Father which is in heaven.—Jesus: Matthew 6:1.

★ SPEECH OF THE WEEK

Delivered by MRS. CHARLOTTA A. BASS Monday, Sept. 14 before a large audience at the Unity rally of the Los Angeles Citizens Unity for Victory Committee at Philharmonic auditorium.

This is a momentous occasion

It is momentous for Los Angeles. It is momentons for the nation.

Prime among the domestic requirements of this great people's war is the development of a genuine national unity. Such unity must be a grassroots movement, growing out of the fierce will-to-victory of a people at last aroused to the historic tasks of their age and the defense of a dearly loved nation.

We cannot say too often what kind of war this is, for the cleatr kind of war this is, for the clear is a bulwark upon which flagging spirits may sustain themselves in any hour of grave peril, and is the only sure shield to the pernicious propaganda of our enemy and our enemy's fifth column.

Those of us who are citizens of a world that was and is to be no more, a world half free and half slave, a world pregnant with a thousand conflicts and rivalries, must rise to the challenge of this moment unshackled by the dead prequdices of the past and unfettered by the self-interest which has lead to the present tragedy. In the crucible of blood, sweat and tears, a new world is born,—we must make it our world, a world of the people, everywhere.

Our enemy, his vulgar aims and brutal ambitions, we know too well. There is no free human being who is not filled with unutterable loathing at the very thought of a globe dominated by his tyranny. He is Feudalism hitched to the science of 1942 and governed by the law of the jungle.

Clarity upon the nature of our own side is more difficult. We are a confusion of things. We are imperialists frightened in the face of Hitler's competition. We are naked Moros writing pages of glory in the wilderness of Bataan. We are enslaved India. We are free England, Amercia, and Russia. We are black and white and yellow. We are the people of the earth, the free and the bound, th rich and the poor, the great and the despised, fighting so that our children may live as men.

There is no longer room for exploitation of one on the part of another when we are all bound together with the solemn ties of sacrifice in human life. Divisions between us all— the anti-Fascists of the world— can no longer exist, for it is such division which is received with delight at Berlin and is a nail in the coffin of human freedom.

We are driven relentlessly to the liberation of mankind. We cannot fight for liberty with the provision that it is liberty for us alone. Men who are not free can not and will not fight for freedom. This is the lesson of India. It is a lesson, however, which we are learning.

I am the representative this evening of the largest American minority, the Negro people, 13,000,000, strong. I feel a peculiar responsibilty both to you and to them in the interpretation of what are the vital war needs of these, my people.

Here is what we think about this war: It is important above everything that has happened in the history of the world. It has joined our struggle for freedom with that of all the people of the world. But, most of all, it has joined the deep interests of all the people of America. We have a war to be won. It can be won only on the basis of the full and unbiased mobilization of our whole country, in the factory and the field, without prejudice and discrimination, for these things not only deny the purposes of our war but strike dearly blows at the actual production for victory in America.

Understanding of the problem of the Negro people today is vital to our war effort—for those who wilfully MISunderstand are worthy candidates for Hitler's payroll. There is but one demand of our people today: strike from our arms every shackle which would limit our blow against the Fascist world.

There are specific ways in which citizens may aid in this all-important phase of national President's war emergency exunity! We must all support the executive order 8802, which bars industrial discrimination on the basis of race, creed or color. We must do this directly by reporting every known case of discrimination to the War Manpower Commission.

We must support the Administration in its effort to sweep poll tax restrictions from thase eight states in which they disfranchise ten million Americans, six million, white Americans.

The defeat of Gov. Eugene Talmadge in Georgia this week--A man who based his entire campaign upon the worn issue of white supremacy--is a sign of the times, doubly significant coming, as it does, from the deep south.

Victory will be won as the result of a positive, offensive struggle. The Los Angeles Unity For Victory Committee has launched that UNITED effort in our own city. Tonight, my friends, we are making bad news for Berlin!

★ W. J. WHEATON

It has taken this ghastly war to show this United States and, indeed, show the world, that this is a human world, and that color of skin, or texture of hair has no bearing on the quality of ablility or of courage.

In this great holocaust which has sacrificed millions of lives and destroyed untold wealth, men and women of every color and racial lineage are making battle against the foes of human fredom. But, a careful reading of history has shown that victories on the battlefields or the defeat of armies do not thoroughly settle issues arising from race, color, and oftentimes different religions. There is a more potent factor: A change in ideas, ideals of justice, tolerance, a change of the heart and clearance of the mind. Without such change our military successes will be futile.

In the accomplishment of those factors the women are leaders. It is their tact, intuitiveness, and resourceful minds that will solve the human problems for which men are dying. Brute strength will not solve them. Only that unselfish devotion to justice and to right with which women are endowed can, and will, remove the barriers of intolerance, racial hates and all other obstacles which obstruct the path of progress to a true civilization.

No other government has the need of such planning as does this, our own United States. It has been so inoculated with the virus of color and racial superiority that the cancer will be hard to remove. For some sections of the nation it will be a very painful operation. But there is an abiding faith in the ability and, more than that, the sincerity of purpose, to achieve the tasks and the burdens they will assume. California will not be absent when the roll is called. There will be a "PRESENT" which has the ring of unmistakable sincerity of purpose.

Too great emphasis cannot be placed on the part that the young Negroes of this, and future generations, will be called on to play in this new birth of civilization. We use the term civilization because of this fact: If the history of the future be rightly recorded it will write of the most diabolical and fiendish eruelties since the Dark Age. One cannot expect the renaissance in a day, a month or even any given number of years, but this is to be a long and continuous fight for the democratic ideals for which men now are dying.

To this end this generation must be imbued with the same spirit, self sacrifice and determination, which was the impelling force of the women of yesteryear and reflected in the earnest women of this day. Yes, you can begin now, today, to prepare for the herculean task which confronts us. Fall into line with the women who are striving so ardently to see that the fruits of a true democracy will be freely and equally distributed. Their experience and wise counsel may lead us safely through many labyrinths and avert many pitfalls.

AN EXCLUSIVE CALIFORNIA EAGLE SERIAL

"NATIVE SON" ★

From the book by

RICHARD WRIGHT

His thoughts came back to the room. What about Bessie? He listened to her breathing. He could not take her with him and he could not leave her behind. Yes. She was asleep. He reconstructed in his mind the details of the room as he had seen them by the glow of the flash-light, when he had firstt come in. The window was directly behind him, above his head. The flash-light was at his side; the gun was lying beside the flashlight, the handle pointing toward him, so he could get it quickly and be in a position to use it. But he could not use the gun; that would make too much noise. He would have to use a brick. He remembered hoisting the window; it had not been hard. Yes, that was what he could do with ... Throw it out of the window, down the narrow air-shaft where nobody would find it until, perhaps, it had begun to smell.

He could not leave her here and he could not take her with him. If he took her alongg she would be crying all the time; she would be blaming him for all that had happened; she would be wanting whiskey to help her forget and there would be times when he could not get it for her. The room was black-dark and silent; the city did not exist. He sat up slowly, holding his breath, listening. Bessie's breath was deep, regular. He could not take her with him and he could not leave her. He stretched out his hand and caught the flash-light. He listened again; her breath came like the sleep of the tired. He was holding the covers aff her by sitting up this way and he did not want her to get cold. He pressed a button on the covers back; she still slept. His finger presed a button on the flashlight and a dim spot of yellow leaped to life on the opposite will. Quickly, he lowered it to the floor, for fear that it might disturb her; and as he did so there passed before his eyes in a split second of time one of the bricks he had glimpsed when he had first come into the room.

He stiffened; Bessie stirred restlessly. Her deep, regular breathing had stopped. He listened, but could not hear it. He saw her breath as a white thread stretching out over a vast black gulf and felt that he was clinging to it and was waiting to see if the ravel in the white thread which had started would continue and let him drop to the rocks far below. Then he heard her breathing again, in, out; He, too, breathed again, struggling now with his own breath to control it, to keep it from sounding so loud in his throat that it would awaken her. The fear that had gripped him when she had stirred made him realize that it would have to be quick and sure. Softly, he poked his legs from beneath the blanket, then waited. Bessie breathed, slow, long heavy, regular. He lifted his arm and the blanket fell away. He stood up and his muscles lifted his body in slow motion. Outside in the cold night the wind moaned and died down, like an idiot in an icy black pit. Turning he centered the disc of light where he thought Bessie's face must be. Yes. She was asleep. Her black face, stained with tears, was calm. He switched off the light, turned toward the wall and his fingers felt over the cold floor for the brick. He found it, gripped it in his hand and tip-toed back to the pallet. Her breath guided him in the darkness; he stopped where he thought her head would be. He couldn't take her and he couldn't leave her; so he would have to kill her. It was his life against hers. Quickly, to make certain where he must strike, he switched on the light, fearing as he did so that it might awaken her; then switched it off again, retaining as an image before his eyes her black face calm in deep sleep.

He straightened and lifted the brick, but just at that moment the reality of it all slipped from him. His heart beat wildly, trying to force its way out of his chest. No! Not this! His breath swelled deep in his lungs and he flexed his muscles, trying to impose his will over his body. He had to do better than this. Then, as auddenly as the this. Then, as suddenly as the had to stand here until that picture came back, that motive, that driving desire to escape the law. It must be this way. A sense of the white blur hovering near, of Mary burning, of Britten, of the law tracking him down, came back. Again, he was ready. The brick was in his hand. In his mind his hand traced a quick invisible arc thru the cold air of the room; high above his head his hand paused in fancy and imaginatively swooped down to where he thought her head must be. Then he took a deep breath and his hand gripped the brick and shot upward and paused a second and then plunged downward through the darkness to the accompaniment of a deep short grunt from his chest and landed with a thud. Yes! There was a dull gasp of surprise, then a moan. No, that must not be! He lifted the brick again and again, until in falling it struck a sodden mass that gave softly but stoutly to each falling blow. Soon he seemed to be striking a wet wad of cotton, of some damp substance whose only life was the jarring of the brick's impact. He stopped, hearing his own breath heaving in and out of his chest. He was wet all over, and cold. How many times he had lifted the brick and brought it down he did not know. All he knew was that the room was quiet and cold and that thejog was done.

In his left hand he still held the flashlight, gripping it for sheer life. He wanted to switch it on and see if he had really done it, but could not. His knees were slightly bent, like a runner's poised for a race. Fear was in him again; he strained his ears. Didn't he hear her breathing? He bent and listened. It was his own breathing he heard; he had been breathing so loud that he had not been able to tell if Bessie was still breathing or not.

His fingers on the brick began to ache; he had been gripping it for some minutes with all the strength of his body. He was sonscious of something warm and sticky on his hand and his sense of it covered him,all over; it cast a warm glow that enveloped the surface of his skin. He wanted to drop the brick, wanted to be free of this warm blood that crept and grew powerful with each passing moment. Then a dreadful thought rendered him incapable of action. Suppose, Bessie was not as she had sounded when the brick hit her? A cold chill, colder than the air of the room, closed about his shoulders like a shawl whse strands were woven of ice. It became unbearable and something within him cried out in silent agony; he stooped until the brick touched the floor, then loosened his fingers, bringing his hand to his stomach where he wiped it dry upon his coat. Gradually his breath subsided until he could no longer hear it and then he knew for certain that Bessie was not breathing. The room was filled with quiet and cold and death and blood and the deep moan of the night wind.

But he had to look. He lifted the flashlight to where he thought her head must be and presed the button. The yellow spot sprang wide and dim on an empty stretch of floor; he moved it over a circle of crumpled bedclothes. There! Blood and lips and hair and face turned to one side and blood running slowly. She seemed limp; he could act now. He turned off the light. Could he leave her here? No. Somebody might find her.

Avoiding her, he stepped to the far side of the pallet, then turned in the dark. He centered the spot of light whede he thought the window must be. He walker to the window and stopped, waiting to hear someone challenge his right to do what he was doing. Nothing happened. He caught hold of the window, hoisted it slowly up and the wind blasted his face. He turned to Bessie again and threw the the light upon the face of death and blood. He put the flashlight in his pocket and stepped sarefully in the dark to her side. He would have to lift her in his arms; his arms hung loose and did not move; he just stood there. But he had to move her. He had to get her to the window. He stooped and slid his hands beneath her body, expecting to touch blood, but not touching it. Then he lifted her, feeling the wind screaming a protest againsa him. He stepped to the window and lifted her into it; he was working fast now that he had started. He pushed her as far out in his arms as possible, then let bo. The body hit and bumped against the narrow sides of the air-shaft as it went down into blackness. He heard it strike the bottom.

He turned the light upon the pallet, half-expecting her to still be there; but there was only a pool of warm blood, a faint smell hovering in the air above it. Blood was on the pillows too. He took them and threw them out of the window, down the air-shaft. It was over.

He eased the window down. He would take the pallet into another room; he wished he could leave it here, but it was cold and he needed it. He rolled the quilts and blanket into a bundle and picked it up and went into the hall. Then he stopped abruptly, his mouth open. **Good God!** G————yes, it was in her dress pocket! Now he was in for it. He had thrown Bessie down the air-shaft and the money was in the pocket of her dress! Wht could he do about it? Anguish gripped him. Naw! He did not want to see her again. He felt that if he should ever see her fce again he would be overcome with a sense of guilt so deep as deep as to be unbearble. That was a dumb thing to do ,he thot. Throwing her way with all that money in her pocket. He sighed nd went through the hall and entered another room. Well, he would have to do without money; that was all. He spread the quilts upon the floor and rolled himself into them. He had seven cents between him and starvation and the law and th long doys ahead.

He closed his eyes, longing for sleep that would not come. During the last two days and nights he had lived so fast and hard hat is was an effort to keep it all real in his mind. So close had danger and death come that he could not feel that it was he who had undergone it all. And, yet, out of it all, over and above all that had happened, impalpable but real, there remained to him a queer sense of power. He had done this. He had brought all this about. In all of his life these two murders were the most meaningful things that had ever happened to him. He was living, truly and deeply, no matter what others might think, looking at him with their blind eyes. Never had had the chance to live out the consequences of his actions; Never had his will been so free as in this night and day of fear and murder and flight.

He had killed twice, but in a true sense it was not the first time he had ever killed. He had killed many times before, but only during the last two days had this impulse assumed the form of actual killing. Blind anger had come often and he had either gone behind his curtain or wall, or had quarreled and fought. And yet, whether in running away or in fighting, he had felt the need of clean satisfaction of facing this thing in all its fulness, of figting it out in the wind and sunlight, in front of those whose hate for him was so unfathomably deep that, afted they had shunted him off into a corner of the city to rot and dies, they could turn to him, as Mary had that night in the car, and say: "I'd like to know how your people live."

But what was he after? What did he want? What did he love and what did he hate? He did not know. There was something he **knew** and something he felt —something the **world** gave him him and something he **himself** had; something spread out in **front** of him and something spread out in **back**; and never in all his life, with this black skin of his, had the two worlds, thought and feeling, will and mind, aspiration and satsfaction, been together; never had he felt a sense of wholeness.

TO BE CONTINUED

Pueblo Del Rio Opens Last Section of New Homes for War Workers

The Los Angeles City Housing Authority announced today that Pueblo Del Rio opens its last section of new, modern apartments for war workers and their families this week end.

More than 62 applicants for the low rent homes have already signed for this section and it is expected that the remainder will be under lease within a fortnight.

The attractive, modern one, two and three bedroom homes consist of a living room, dinette, kitchen, private bath and toilet. Extensive recreational plans provide playgrounds and complete equipment for children and a large, beautiful community hall for socials.

Rents start at $11 a month, including lights, gas and water, and range upward to $40 a month, according to the net family income.

There is every privacy in these homes which one finds in privately owned apartments. Rumors that lights are turned off at a certain hour and tenants are regimented according to certain rules of personal conduct are absolutely false, the Authority states.

Applications are being received at Del Rio, 1801 East 53rd street, daily, including Saturday and Sunday, from 8:30 a. m., to 5 p. m. To live in Del Rio, the head of the family must be engaged in work in a certified war plant, earning less than $1.00 an hour, a citizen of the United States and in need of housing.

3 Coast Lads Get Wings at Tuskegee

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Sept. 17—On Saturday morning, September 5, 1942 at 10:00 a. m., another page in the annals of American aviation was written when the sixth class of Aviation cadets received their wings at the Tuskegee Army Flying School.

Characteristic of this ceremony, as previous graduation exercises, was the marked simplicity and deep sincerity, indicative of the life and ideals of the aviation cadet at this base.

Following the military procession led by the Post Commander, Colonel Frederick V. H. Kimble, and Lieutenant Colonels B. O. Davis, Jr. and Noel F. Parrish, Chaplin Douglas L. T. Robinson offered the invocation.

The diplomas and commissions were awarded by Colonel Kimble, while Colonels Davis and Parrish presented the successful with their wings.

The newly commissioned flying officers include the following: Second Lieutenants John H. Morgan, Box 347 Cartersville, Georgia and Edward L. Toppins, 1519 Baker street, San Francisco.

Second Lieutenants James L. McCullin of 3901 Enright St., St. Louis, Mo.; Samuel M. Bruce of 319 Twelfth Ave., Seattle, Wash.; Henry B. Perry of 519 North Oak Street, Thomasville, Ga.; Robert W. Deiz of 2254 S. E. 35th Pl., Portland, Oregon; Wilmore B. Leonard of 307 Broad St., Salisbury, Md. and Joseph D. Elsberry of 114 W. Washington, Langston, Okla.; Richard C. Ceasar, Box 364, Lake Willage, Ark.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the Post Band under the direction of Lt. Frank L. Drye.



J. WALTER WILLS JR., secretary and treasurer of the House of Wills, funeral home in Cleveland, O., is visiting his mother here. Mr. Wills is also a musician and sportsman ,has his own cruiser.

OLSON SETS SEPT. 14-24 AS REGISTRATION WEEKS

Governor Culbert L. Olson Monday proclaimed the period from Sept. 14 through Sept. 24, 1942, as Registration Weeks. His proclamation is as follows:

"All over the world today Americans are fighting and dying to keep America free. They are defending our country, our people, and our democracy.

"The right to vote is one of the fundamental privileges of free people in a democracy; it is the first right denied the enslaved people in totalitarian nations and in conquered countries. We must preserve it in America; we cannot let it be taken from us nor permit it to go by default.

"In order to vote, the law requires citizens to be registered. All citizens are eligible to register to vot who are over 21 years of age, who have been residents of the State of California prior to November 3, 1941 and who have been residents of the county in which they presently reside for ninety days prior to November 3, 1942.

"It is necessary for all citizens to register or re-register if they did not vote at the 1940 election, if they have changed their place of residence since they last registered, or if their name has been changd through marriage or court decree.

"Complete information of places for registration may be obtained from the County Clerks of the several counties or from County Registrars of Voters. The final date for registration for the general election of this year is September 24, 1942.

"To prove to the world that our democracy can and does function effectively and efficiently, even in the midst of a conflict testing its very ability to survive, to establish that democracy is not decadent as claimed by Axis propagandists, it is most essential that all citizens register to vote and that they do exercise their right of franchise this year.

Now, therefore, I, Culbert L. Olson, Governor of the State of California, pursuant to the authority vested in me by the Constitution and laws of this State, do hereby proclaim the period from September 14 through September 24, 1942, to be Registration Weeks, and call upon all citizens of Cali- and call upon all citizens of California to register to vote. And I call upon management, labor, civic, patriotic, fraternal, religious and all other groups and the press to encourage all citizens of California to register to vote by displaying and publicizing Registration Weeks, and by posting this proclamation in appropriate places."

New Training Program at Jeff Evening School

Persons desirous of receiving training as power sewing operators will be enrolled at Jefferson Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings 6:30-9:30.

The course will cover a period of 10 weeks. The trainees will be given instructions in the care and operation of single needle machines and their attachments. Practices and technique of factory sewing and the operation of special machines. Upon the satisfactory completion of this work students will be recommended for employment in the garment factories. No tuition, free placement.

DON'T BE LONELY

Bachelors, bachelorets, widows, widowers—correspond with others. Find interesting entertainment, romance. Locate your ideal thru our dignified confidential service for discriminating people everywhere.

Lovable Ladies, attractive Gentlemen. Many wealthy, who wish to marry. New members everyday. Details on request.

LA SURRENA

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AZUSA TEMPLE ASKS PRAYER WARRIORS

The Azusa Pentecostal Temple, 1101 E. 27th st. at Paloma is calling for Prayer Warriors to join them everyday at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday in special prayer services. Everybody is welcome. The service is being conducted by Rev. T. R. Weitzel of Hawaii and China and Mother Cotton.



Participating in a big War Bond rally at Denver, Colorado, July 18, to raise a quarter of a million dollars to purchase bombers to send against the Axis, the American Woodmen played a conspicuous part and purchased War Bonds amounting to more than $50,000.

At the rally, conducted on one of the busiest corners in Denver and witnessed by several thousand persons, during which time the distinguished flying cross was presented to the pilot of General Doolittle's plane which bombed Tokyo, the American Woodmen's subscription was the second highest of the rally which netted $355,219. The American Woodmen was represented by Dr. T. T. McKinney, supreme physician, and B. H. Graham, supreme clerk, both members of the finance committee of the association. The supreme commander, Lawrence H. Lightner, is chairman of the finance committee and approved this purchase. Being out of the city conducting regional conferences he could not take part in this bond rally. Unusual recognition was paid the American Woodmen by the Denver Post, leading white Denver daily paper, which featured the picture of the supreme clerk in its Sunday morning issue of July 19, writing the amount of the American Woodmen check upon a huge blackboard. The ceremonies were broadcast over radio station KOA.

Prior to the rally, pictures were made in the office of the War Bond Administrator. In the accompanying picture, Ben H. Graham, supreme clerk, is seen presenting a check for $50,042.50 to Ralph A. Nicholas, internal revenue collector and War Bond administrator. Dr. T. T. McKinney and Miss Benzell H. Graham, daughter of the supreme clerk, look on approvingly.

Up to July 21, the Supreme Camp has purchased United States Defense Bonds amounting to $150,000. Local camps have purchased bonds with a maturity value of $107,350 and Bonds are being received from local camps daily.

San Diego Prelate Conducts Great Revival in L. A.

Rev. C. Johnson of the Mt. Zion church in San Diego will conduct a great soul-saving revival at the Corner Stone Baptist church, 1248 E. 14th street, Rev. D. C. Austin, pastor, beginning September 14, 8:00 p. m.

Rev. Johnson is a nationally known Evangelist and gospel singer, and his arrival has long been awaited by many people of this city. If you have missed your old time revival services, come out and hear this great speaker. The revival is only for reviving and saving souls. No offering will be taken during the whole revival period. Rev. Austin says, "Win a soul, and we will win the war."

Woodlawn YW Branch Begins Fall Activities

An enthusiastic group of women attended the meeting of the committee of management of the Woodlawn Branch YWCA to discuss plans for the fall activities at the new branch.

Already the Business and Industrial Girls' league, which meets every other Sunday has resumed meetings. These girls and representatives of the Business Women's club and the "Y" Moderne tes will attend the Fall Setting Up Conference at Griffith Park this week-end.

Girl Reserves re-convening after summer session have a new, attractive building to use for meetings.

Miss Celestine Smith, personal service and counseling secretary, has been busily engaged assisting girls, strangers in the city who are in need of homes. Miss Smith is especially responsible for emergency housing, which is a service formerly done by Eastside Shelter but now assumed by the YWCA. This shift in service of agencies resulted from a study by the Council of Social Agencies made in 1939 wherein Eastside Shelter became a community center and the YWCA did all temporary and emergency housing.

Soldiers, Girls 'Give Out' as Music in Vogue at Eastside USO Center

Music was in vogue Sunday night over USO way. PFC Eugene Woods beat out a mess of terrific tunes. Heard harmonizing were Anna Mae Laws, Gladys Joiner, Doris Williams, Alice De Cuir and an occasional note from Vye Aldridge.

The Congo had varied fantastic ideas woven into its rhythmic patterns by the Sunday night swingsters. Everyone had a turn doing something under the Congo spell, and such a performance.

Friday night's "Jam Session" had special feature, "The Cinderella Shoe". Each girl placed a shoe in the center of the circle. Th soldier finding the shoe to correspond was awarded the next dance. A hostess M. P. was placed at the door in order to see that no shoe went back to camp as a souvenir. One often hears the remark that the young people will be our salvation. These informal chats on "Drop In Nights" are inspiring as well as intellectual. Sgt. Thomas Paige, PFC Chester Macklin were holding forth on behalff of the Army. Miss Muriel Foley, Evelyn Owsley, Virgie Walker, Jerry Jenkins, Maxine Brown, Nellie Goolsby and Consuelo Van Vactor gave the youthful feminine slant.

A new creation in Army tactics is the Hostess M. P.; chairman of this group is Miss Davia Labeau.

Donations for this week have been a music box, records, a drum, three lamps, (in this group is a desk, table and torchiers), the donors were the Alpha Matrons Social Club. Others who have contributed are: Mr. Ben Bramlett, Eunice Long, Mr. and Mrs. Proctor, Theresa Edwards, Mrs. Cannon, W. B. Woodman, Mr. Charles Linzy, Mrs. Esther Lackey, Albert Damato, Mr. B. Herndon, Mr. Wm. Thedford.

Mrs. Cordelia Roberson and her Canteen supporters were: Mrs. C. Porter, Mrs. Ida Harris, Mrs. Consuelo Lee, Mrs. Dicie McAdams, Julia Lee, Irene Woodman, Edith Boswell, Mrs. Vertner L. Gordon, Mrs. Julia Lee, Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. H. Denny, Mrs. Alice Wilson and Mrs. Dillard.

September 24, is the date Mrs. Bert McDonald and her Senior Hostess Committee are serving Chinese Tea. The hours are 2 to 5 p. m.

DANCER CONVALESCING

The friends and co-workers of Mr. Earl Dancer are happy to note that he has been released from the hospital and is convalescing.



TIMES HAVE CHANGED

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new." In this community the old funeral ceremony yields to the new memorial service as conducted at Angelus Funeral Home. Instead of gloom and drabness, there is sunlight, beauty . . . soft music . . . a memory that is a comfort to the bereaved.

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KFOX Sunday Mornings 10:15 to 10:45

KGER Tuesday Evenings 9:30 to 10



The American people along with their Allies are waging a global war against powerful armed forces of the Axis nations to to guarantee to the people the Four Freedoms. The eight points of the Atlantic Charter insure these Four Freedoms to all peoples all nations, all races and all religions. Secretary of State Cordell Hull has appealed to the American people that racial and religious discrimination must cease. That a brotherhood of man should be established on this earth.

THIS IS NOT A WAR BETWEEN RACES

Wendell Willkie speaking at the N. A. A. C. P. convention here proved that this was not a war between the races as the saint of San Simeon, William Randolph Hearst, would have you believe. Willkie cited that the United Nations have an Oriental ally, the Chinese, and Hitler has an Oriental ally, the Japanese. Brazil, with its vast Negro population, has declared war on Germany. Willkie at this very moment is a special envoy of President Roosevelt in the Middle East, Russia, all these lands and other places telling the people that the Four Freedoms will be given to all peoples following this war

COULD NOT LIVE IN HOME THEY PURCHASED

A man and his wife recently purchased a home. They were not allowed to live in that home. That was not in occupied Poland, it was not the tyranny of Hitler—but in America. American citizens are not free to enjoy their inalienable right to the pursuit of happiness. Real estate brokers and subdividers all over America have decreed in true Fascist fashion that certain plots of ground be set aside and adjudged forbidden territory for all who are not white.

In a conversation with that brilliant up-and-coming young lawyer, Atty. Everette M. Porter, as to the constitutionality of the the action on the part of the California courts in enforcing deed restrictions against colored people, I found his opinion to be "The action of the Court in enforcing deed restrictions against colored people violates the 14th amendment of the Federal Constitution. In that the Court being an agency of the State and acting for the State lends its aid and effectively discriminates against American citizens by enforcing a deed restriction, purpose of which is only to prevent American citizens from living in certain areas simply because of their color.

"In other words, the State, by indirection and collusion with prejudiced individuals, enforces a rule of law which the Federal Constitution proscribes and prevents the State from doing directly.

THE SUPREME COURT BARS RACIAL RESTRICTION

"The United States Supreme Court has held that a law which provides that Negroes cannot live in certain areas is unconstitutional and void. Nevertheless, State courts, by the subterfuge of enforcing race retrictive clauses in deeds have succeeded so far in ghettoizing Negroes, although they know that this indirection is just as unconstitutional as a positive law would be.

"However, this direct and unconstitutional action on the part of State Courts can be cured and prevented in California if our courageous Assemlyman, Gus Hawkins, will introduce and engineer a bill through the California legislature.

HERE IT IS, GUS, GET TO WORK

"A bill which would say in effect,'That from henceforth, no California Court shall have jurisdiction to enforce any contract, covenant or agreement which has for its object the discrimination or limitingof the rights of individuals simply becauseof their race, religion or previous condition of servitude. And which contract, covenant or clause by indirection violates any Constitutional provision, whether State or National and which contract, covenant or clause would be unconstitutional, if passed directly by the legislature of a state and that all such contracts, covenants or clauses which have for their purpose discrimination against individuals because of race is by this act declared to be unlawful'."

NOT "TOO HOT TO HANDLE"

Atty. Porter has shown us the way. He has proven that the racial restrictive clauses can be licked. And we have the man to do the job, GUS HAWKINS. But Gus will have a tough fight on his hands. Real estate brokers will pounce upon him like barnyard chickens upon a piece of bread. He will be like one of thousands of black soldiers in a fox hole in some distant land, strafed by enemy planes, dodging machine gun bullets with shrapnel and artillery shells bursting like peaunts in the monkey cage at the zoo. But that black soldier will crawl out of that fox hole and rush against terrific odds, charging with hot lead and cold steel.

Assemlyman Gus Hawkins will be in a similar spot. That black soldier is giving his blood and maybe his life that people all over the world will be free—including his own native land. That black soldier will sacrifice his life if neccessary to give to the world the Four Freedoms. The sacrifice of the soldier subordinates the sacrifice of thoe left bhind.

Hitler speaks of a German race. We should speak of an American race, American nation. The great majority of people in hyphenated America would like to drop the hypen. We mean German-American, Jewish- American, Negro-American, etc., would simply like to be called "just a plain everyday American."

CIVIL WAR SEEMS SECOND FRONT

But those die-hards who are imbued with Hitler-like psychology, those Southern reactionaries who still dream of a Confederate States of America or those few who still hold a grudge against the North, along with the few race-baiting politicians, greedy land grabbers, Fascists, and those who find it profitable to have disunity would like to keep America divided.

These few disrupt the morale of the arsenal of the world, the United States of America, by fomenting hate between the Negroes and whits, between the Catholics and Protestants, between capital and labor, they spread anti-Semitism. These few do not represent real America. This powerful few are capable of stopping the American people in the midst of war preparation to fight a riot instead of that war.

The Government has decreed gas rationing in order to conserve rubber. But a Negro, along with other non-caucasion defense workers, must burn up rubber driving many, many miles to work simply because of racial restrictive clauses. They cannot live close to their jobs.

Everyday we see the American people coming closer and closer together in spite of those who would sabotage the magnificent rights as provided in our Constitution. We find whites refusing to sign racial restrictive clauses in many communities. We see civic groups reaching out their hands to black Americans. The Labor unions are doing the same, and we find the doors of churches opening to welcome black Americans, whose husbands, sons, sweethearts and brothers are fighting to preserve the Four Freedoms and bring Peace on Earth and Goodwill to ALL Men.

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THEATRE WORLD

Los Angeles, Calif., Thursday, Sept. 17, 1942 Vol. 63—No. 23 Page Two-B



ARCHIE SAVAGE, director of dance sequences for the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "Cabin The Sky," puts his dancers through their paces as they swing into final rehearsals for "American Rhapsody," which will have its local premiere at the Mayan theatre, Sunday, Sept. 27. Malcolm H. Nash, dance director for Spike Brothers and McCoy's Music Town, smiles his approval as he looks on. At right, Paul Goodwin, one of the principals of the juvenile group, is shown as a drummer in native costume. (Insert) Malcolm H. Nash, who is directing the entire production of "American Rhapsody." The twilight matinee, scheduled for 6 o'clock, promises to be a brilliant social affair as well as an outstanding cultural achievement.



THE BERRY BROTHERS, appearing in "Panama Hattie," starting today at Loew's State and Grauman's Chinese theatres.

GHOST SHOW COMES SATURDAY TO LINCOLN

Francisco and his famous "Midnight Ghost Frolic" comes to the Lincoln theatre on Saturday, midnight.

Presenting celebrated demonstrations of noted Spirit Mediums and the outstanding feats of myster workers in China, India, Egypt, and other countries, Francisco carries a stage full of elaborate equipment with which to astonish his audiences.

He offers someone in this city a new experience when he invites a person from the audience to have his head painlessly amputated and then replaced.

Slate writing demonstrations that have puzzled scientists in many countries; Spirit pictu as produced by a celebrated medium; cabinet seances as presented by the Davenport Brothers; spirit messages in answer to questions written in the lobby; Materializations, are a small part of this unusual performance, said to be the only show of its kind in America.

This special performance commences at 12:30 p. m., after the regular show has concluded. Special tickets are now on sale at the box office.

"CROSSROADS" NOW ON SCREEN AT U. A. THEATRE

"Crossroads," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production with William Powell, Hedy Lamar, Basil Rathbone, and Clair Trevor is one of the most outstanding picutres of the year, now showing at the United Artists theatre, 933 So. Broadway, downtown Los Angeles.

The cast, rich above most in names and talents, provides here a novelty new in entertainment. At the start and for more than half its length, the picture is a study of amnesia and the problems of a French diplomat (1935) whose memory of events prior to 1922 is blank.

As an added attraction on this great bill, another Metro picture is in the offing, with an all-star cast headed by Marsha Hunt and Richard Carlson in the "Affairs of Martha"—a gay, flippant comedy with plenty of good wholesome entertainment for everyone.

MARIAN ANDERSON HEARD ON NBC'S "TELEPHONE HOUR"

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Marian Anderson, whose voice Toscanini once described as the greatest in a hundred years, made her first appearance on the "Telephone Hour" Great Artists Series Monday with the Bell Symphonic orchestra over NBC.

Miss Anderson sang "Pleurez, Pleurez, Mes Yeux" from Massenet's "Le Cid"; "Halleujah" by Hummel, and two spirituals, "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child" and "My Soul's Been Anchored in the Lord."

He who is afraid of being too generous has lost the power of being magnanimous. The best man or woman is the most unselfed.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Equality League Dance Slated Saturday

The founders of the People's Equality league, Mrs. Myrna V. Miller, president, and N. C. Davis, executive secretary, announce their "Gala Premiere Dance," Saturday, Sept. 19, in the Los Angeles CIO building, 5851 Avalon boulevard.

The ICOR organization is in charge of the dinner, which will be served continuously from 12 noon, the proceeds of which will go to buy tanks for our Russian ally's Red army.

Madam Gine Medem, internationally known lecturer, will speak at 3:00 p. m. The afternoon entertainment will be augmented by outstanding screen, radio and stage artists, including the following who have been inpearances: Art Noble, F. Wilson, vited to make brief personal ap-Ethel Waters, Hattie McDaniel, Clarence Muse and Ben Carter.

At 8:00 p. m., Dr. Nicholas Mulinos, great opera tenor and voice culture teacher, will sing in English and in Greek, his native tongue. William B. Taylor, director, West Coast Aviation Drive, UAW-CIO, will speak at 8:15 p. m.

From 9:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m. you will dance to the sweet, hot and romantic music of Art Whiting and his Swing Sixters. This nationally known orchestra has just closed a 10-weeks engagement at the Hollywood Palladium ballroom. They will introduce two new songs, "A Swing Rhapsody in 'V'", words by Anna L. Miller, music by Nathan Davis, and "When I Want to Make Love," words by Emerson Walker, music by Davis. Remember, when you buy a dinner at this dance you help send tanks to the Red army. They have been and are still helping us. So, let's help them.

18-HOUR WAR BOND RADIO PROGRAM SET

"$10,000 an hour for 18 hours!"

This was the minimum goal set this week by local U. S. Treasury Department officials as plans were rushed for the longest continuous show ever staged to sell U. S. War Bonds and War Savings Stamps. To be held Saturday, Sept. 19, from 6 a. m. to midnight, the show will be broadcast continuously by Radio Station KMPC as its contribution to "Salute to Our Heroes" month.

Beside a veritable galaxy of radio and screen stars scheduled to take part in the longest show in radio history, civic officials, leading retail merchants, war industry leaders, trade union heads, war workers, religious leaders and prominent clubwomen will cooperate and in many cases make appearances to boost the sales of bonds and stamps to a new high on that day.

The radio station has obtained permission from all advertisers to drop all commercial programs for the 18-hour period so that its facilities may be placed at the disposal of the Treasury Department and thus, with the cooperation of local businessmen, make a major contribution to the motion picture industry's campaign to raise $1,000,000,000 through war bond and stamp sales during "Salute to Our Heroes" month.

Since this is the first time in the nation's experience that an entire community has cooperated to put on a show of this length, the Treasury Department, government and local officials, throughout the country, are watching developments closely with a view of repeating the plan in other cities should it prove outstandingly successful here.

KATHERINE "MONA" LEWIS, RUDOLPH BANKHEAD WED

Rudolph Bankhead and Katherine "Mona" Lewis were married Saturday, September 5th at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Willi Robinson, 2017 W. 29th St. All the socialites were there to see the explayboy, or man about town, do the thing that has been so discussed--get married. Among the people present were executives from RKO studios where Mr. Bankhead has been employed for over 12 years.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. J. W. Price. Mrs. Trudy Finley was maid of honor; Mr. Walter Butler was best man, and Mrs. Virginia Paris was soloist and pianist for the evening. Her featured song of the evening was "Because".

The reception was held from 8:30 until 11 p. m. and continued at the fashionable Mitchell's apartment in the westside district.

It is not enough to help the feeble up, but to support him after.—Shakespeare.

L. A. WORKERS' SCHOOL

Education For Victory

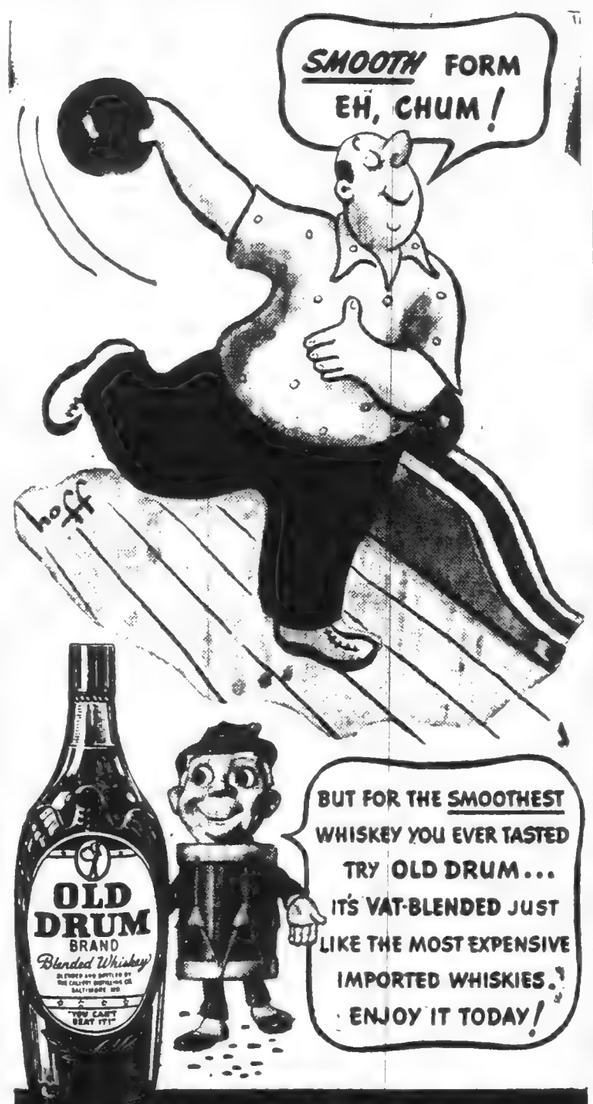
FALL TERM BEGINS OCTOBER 5

THE NEGRO PEOPLE—Harry Haywood Instructor. Contributions of the Negro people to the growth and development of our nation, their tasks and problems in the war today.
Other courses include: Wartime Trade Union; Practice and Procedure; Women and The War; Global War--"Victory and After"; Inside The News; Economics; History; and Languages.
Free descriptive catalog upon request

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Mayan Theatre, Sunday, Sept. 27
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PRIVATE LESSONS BY APPOINTMENT

Mr. Covan is now engaged in teaching all the juvenile stars in Hollywood. Among his pupils are Shirley Temple, Virginia Weidler, Darryl Hickman and Gloria Jean. Let him teach your child.

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2300 CENTRAL AVE.
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NEW SHOW
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
ON THE SCREEN

On the Stage
"Big Six" & Band
Wynonie Harris
& OTHER ACTS

Friday Nite
"JITTERBUG JAMBOREE"
$10 to Best Adult Couple
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JOIN NOW!

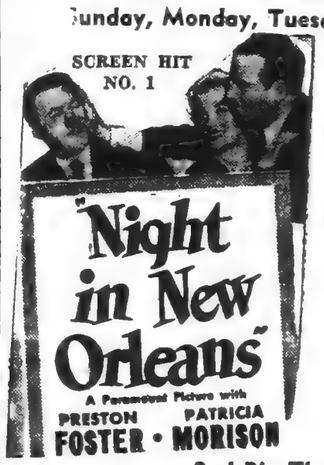
Sat. Midnite
SPOOK SHOW
Ghosts appear anywhere
They may sit on your lap!
DON'T COME ALONE
GET UP A PARTY!



Feature No. 2

SEEING ISN'T ALWAYS BELIEVING
...WHEN IT'S MURDER!
THRU DIFFERENT EYES
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

NEW PROGRAM
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday



ON THE STAGE
BIG NEW SHOW
Wynonie Harris
Master of Ceremonies
"Big Six" & Band
"Playing your favorite tunes"

2nd Big Thriller



Race Track GOSSIP



By Jay Gould

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—Scoop! The U. S. Navy has authorized the formation of a 45-piece Negro band to be stationed at Moraga Pre-Flight Training school, Saint Mary's college. The musicians around San Francisco Bay area are flocking in for this fine opportunity, having their auditions and physical examinations. The band will play marches for the trainees, as well as give concerts and play at dances.

Walter Mitchell and Chester Merant left for the army Thursday, Sept. 3, in a party with one of Walter's school day pals.

Miss Daisy Rickman celebrated her birthday party at Jack's with 14 guests. A very gay time was had by all.

Mrs. Myrtie Ashford Rector's sister left for home. She set the coast on fire and left. I know two certain parties will miss her. She and her sister were the best dressers on the coast.

Cleveland Smith, formerly of the 369th C. A. (A. A.), now with the 259th Quartermasters Battalion located at Pittsburg, Calif., Camp Stoneman.

William O'Neil (corporal), formerly of the 369th C. A. (A. A.), also now located with the 259th, Pittsburg, Calif., Camp Stoneman, Company D.

Miss Vivian Woods and James Payton, pianist at International House, were in the company of Mrs. Ferne Taylor at the Towne Club. Miss Woods is a stranger in our fair city and enjoying herself.

Joe Preston, Los Angeles playboy, knocks himself out in Jack's.

I stopped by Jack's Tavern and saw the retired playboy, Robert Atkinson, with his new girl. Someone lost out; I wonder who?

Marilyn Green and Lupe Waters were seen in Jack's having a fine time. Miss Waters is expecting to leave for Los Angeles soon while Mrs. Green is expecting her husband from Seattle to join her soon. So, all you cats better watch out.

Barry Baines, Harry Bigelow and Mack McGavock are on their way to Honolulu. The boys are definitely on their way to be back with 50 Gs. So be careful, Hawaii glamour girls.

The three musketeers were seen at Jack's Tavern—Vivian Lopez, Jane Ware, and Marliy Evans—doing all right, just flashing all of their greenbacks.

Vernon Small and Ben Scott playing all over the town with their little girls. I think Scott is getting married, or is he?

Mr. and Mrs. Lillian Hire were playing hard at Jack's. She still has the one and only.

Percy Williams, Buck Cannon, and Delia Piers were celebrating at Jack's Tavern and spending a grand and wouldn't let nobody buy a drink. Buck had a grand and Percy had a grand. Some guys. They asked this writer to join them, but I was too busy. I wonder where Billy Richmond was at the time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Carter were very much entertained at Jack's place.

Quite an enjoyable time was spent at Jack's Tavern by several army officers and their wives from the East coast. The following were the privileged patrons: Mr. and Mrs. J. Wessley, Melrose Brown and Ethel Grant, from Los Angeles, visiting the Town Club with Melvin Priestley, looking for poor people to show them a good time.

Geraldine Mack, from Missouri, now living in Frisco,

Clara Bryant, Helen Prudhomme, Leola Taylor, Olevia Spikes playing at Jack's Tavern.

It seems to me that a certain playboy, "Robert Atkinson, must retire eas he and Mary Ellen Duncan, of Portland, are now mrried. Luck to you both.

Wayman Bigelow, Frank Brown, Lucille Birch, Helen Merritt, Goldie Blayton, of Los Angeles, and Mertha Joseph were seen playing very hard at the Town Club, as Miss Blayton is a visitor in the Bay Region and they expect to show her the bright spots of San Francisco.

Mrs. Callie Collins and Mrs. Marie Holliday, 1876 Post street, were seen making the night spots.

Miss Mildred Anderson, 1517 7th street, Oakland, formerly of Chicago, visiting San Francisco.

Mrs. Viola Jones, from Los Angeles, knocking herself out in San Francisco.

Little Brother and wife are expecting the stork sometime in December who could want a better Christmas present than that.

Mrs. Edith Kerrn, James Castman and Wm. W. Grimes playing on both sides of the bridge.

Mrs. Gibson, from Seattle, visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Simpson.

William Anthony is now employed at the Richmond shipyards.

Ernest Hendricks, Marcella Burris, Richard Harvey, and Mrs. Ralph W. Walker knocking themselves out at Jack's and getting in the groove.

Mildred Harvey at Jack's Tavern with James Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Sears.

Sammy Burney came back and was seen at Jack's with his old flame.

Freddie Gordan and Jimmy Rogers now at the Golden Gate theatre, held over for three weeks, joined the Ink Spots Sept. 11 for 15 weeks.

Willie B. McCovey doesn't think much of her brother. I quote him as saying she gave him the run-around in Jack's t'other night in company with Rebecca Clipper. Teehee.

Mrs. Hazel Evans can be seen making the night spots looking like a million.

Sidney White playing hard with all the pretties at the late spots.

Miss Arlene Taylor playing hard with a new boy friend. Some girl.

Bill Smith just came back from five months on the water—Russia, Australia, etc. If the liquor don't get you, New York and the women must.

Joe Randolph and guest spent a lovely evening at the Town Club with Horace Diggs, who announced his engagement.

The Hot Shots will be at the Tivoli theatre for one week, opening in Stockton for two weeks at Matlyoni's nite club.

Neal Johnson and Al Trash buying drinks, four in one, at Jack's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith are doing a bang-up business since she enlarged the Kozy Club, with dancing and all. Smiley's 7-piece band and the vocalist is tops. By the way, Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith are Mrs. Velda Wilson's cousins, also Mrs. M. E. Sterling (Velda's mother), who is to take the kitchen over at the Town Club and I am telling everybody she is tops as a cook.

Fashionable Marie Canady just returned from Detroit. Los Angeles and New York, was entertained in Los Angeles by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spates, Nellie Snow and Benny Ayers, looking fashionable as ever.

Casey Weaver, stage performer and ex-dancing teacher, was seen in Jack's Tavern with not one, but two pretties. Casey, himself, doesn't drink, but he was spending plenty of cash for the fun the cuties were having.

Mrs. Bonnie Bell Williams is having a wonderful time. The night spots are fine and everything is O. K. with Miss Ruby Hodge in Jack's Tavern.

For any further information, write or wire Jay Gould, 1716 Webster street, San Francisco.

Free Forms for V-Mail Available

V-Mail letter forms are now available in every community and on every rural mail route in the nation, the War Department announces.

Since V-Mail—the fast new service for dispatch of mail to and from American forces overseas—was instituted two months ago, the Post Office department has been distributing the letter forms, and they are now available at each of the 45,000 post offices in the country, as well as from rural carriers, without charge.

The Army Postal Service urges that all persons writing to members of the armed forces outside the United States use V-Mail, as it is now not only the most expeditious service possible, but saves vitally needed cargo space, since this type of mail is much lighter than regular mail.

V-Mail facilities have been established at points of embarkation in this country as well as in the United Kingdom, the Hawaiian Islands, Australia and the Near East, and is being rapidly expanded to many other points. In other areas overseas, where V-Mail facilities have not yet been installed, it is sent in its original form, being flown whenever planes are available.

Thousands in California Shipyards

"Several thousand Negroes recruited by the Los Angeles Office of the United States Employment Service now are employed in shipyards in the San Francisco Bay area," according to a statement made today by Arthur E. Wood, who heads the USES operations in this area.

"In addition to the skilled workers for whom there is continuous opportunity both in Northern and Southern California shipyards," Wood said, "hundreds of jobs are available in the bay area for men who can qualify for shipyard labor."

The wage rate for skilled laborers in the Richmond yards is 88 cents an hour, but with the overtime accumulated on a six-day week, men are averaging $200 a month.

Wood mentioned that experienced construction laborers were exceptionally well qualified for this work.

Those who can qualify as skilled workers are invited to register for work at the headquarters office of the USES which is located at 11th and Flower streets. Those registering for labor should apply at the Casual Labor office at 787 So. San Pedro.

Urge Race Seamen to Register

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 17.—All Negro seamen holding Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation papers were urged today to register at local United States Employment offices in principal cities and towns for possible emplyoment in the merchant marine.

A national registration of former merchant marine seamen began last week and continues until tomorrow. Announced by Admiral Emory S. Land, war shipping administrator, the registration will determine how many men with previous sea experience are available for sea duty.

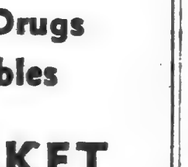
Admiral Land explained that, due to the steady increase in the size of the American Merchant Marine, there lies ahead the necessity to employ as many experienced seamen as possibl to help man the ships carrying vital war supplies. Over 100,000 seamen and officers will be needed to sail the 2300 new ships that will be built by the end of next year.

"There is no compulsion in this registration," he said. "All that we ask of these men is that they let their country know who they are, where they are, and if they are willing to return to the sea. They will be called only as the need for their particular skill becomes acute."

Take heed that ye do not your alms before men, to be seen of them: otherwise ye have no reward of your Father which is in heaven.—Jesus: Matthew 6:1.

The manner of giving shows the character of the giver, more than the gift itself.—Lavater.

Roll Off —THAT "DULL-SKIN" FACIAL LOOK



● Help nature give you more complexion appeal. Use Black and White Bleaching Cream. Loosens blackheads. Clears off dull wind-darkened outer skin. Lightens. Brightens. Softens. Don't put off trying Black and White Bleaching Cream . . . buy it today. Trial size is 10¢. Larger sizes, 25¢, 50¢, everywhere. For ideal skin cleansing use Black and White Skin Soap.

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SERVING THE HOMES OF THE

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY

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Groceries - Meats - Drugs
Fruits and Vegetables

MARKET BASKET

War Department Extends Employment of Women

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 17.—It is the policy of the War Department to use women employees in all capacities for which they are qualified or may become so by training, the War Department announced today.

As far as practicable, women will be employed in preference to men of war service age or capabilities. However, this policy will not limit the employment of qualified men who are ineligible for military service by reason of age or physical disability.

War Department employing and training officers have been directed to "fully utilize, immediately and effectively, the largest and potentially the finest single source of labor available today—the vast reserve of woman power." The ability, the spirit, and the determination which women war workers have already shown can leave no doubt of the part they are playing and will play to win this war, instructions to the employing officers stated.

Already, about 300,000 women are employed in War Department activities, and as many more can be absorbed. They work in arsenals and depots, producing and assembling guns, planes, tanks and ammunition. They are running 15-ton cranes, operating complex milling and boring machines, driving trucks, riveting airplane wings and filling hundreds of other mechanical jobs, as well as doing clerical and supervisory work.

Through the employment of women in these posts, thousands of men have been freed to serve in the armed forces or in other vital war production lines for which women are physically unfitted.

Medical Supplies to Defense Body

Thirty-five cases, loaded with emergency medical supplies, have been presented to the Los Angeles County Defense Council by the Red Cross, according to Dr. Wilton L. Halverson, chief of the Emergency Medical Service of the County Defense Council.

The medical cases, the work of Red Cross Volunteer workers, will be distributed among the 87 casualty stations in county territory and to cities supplied by the County Defense Council. In each emergency medical case are towels, pillow cases, layettes, emergency hot water bottles, waste containers, newspaper bags, doctor's gowns and other emergency medical supplies.

Red Cross Motor Corps Member Weds Soldier

Lucille Jackson, who is a member of the Palo Alto Red Cross Motor Corps, was married in Reno Sunday to Edward Lorens jr.

Her husband, who is a sergeant in the army, is from Melrose, La., where his parents still reside. He is stationed now at Santa Cruz.

The couple was accompanied to Reno by Eula Tharr of Carmel and Sgt. James Driver, who also is stationed at Santa Cruz. They acted as the bridal attendants.

The bride made her home in New York before coming to Palo Alto. She was educated at Howard university in Washington, D. C. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jackson of New York City. She will make her home at 1705 El Camino Real, Palo Alto, for the duration.

Her husband was educated in New Orleans schools.

The newlyweds are honeymooning at Lake Tahoe and in Sacramento.

Because of War conditions all guests are coming to MURRAY'S DUDE RANCH by train or bus.
All bus lines and the Santa Fe and Union Pacific trains come to Victorville and Taxi service can be had at all hours of the day and night to the ranch.
Telegrams and messages must be sent the day before your expected arrival if you wish the ranch car to meet you. We cannot be reached by telephone.
In spite of price advances in food products and salaries we have endeavored to keep our rates reasonable.

RATES

Single Person, 24-hour day	$ 4.00
Couple—day, occupying single room	$ 6.00
Single weekly rate	$20.00
Couple occupying single room	$35.00

Swimming, Tennis, Horseback Riding and ALL MEALS Included.

● OUR SPECIALTY ●
Chicken Dinners Are Always Ready

Sundays and Holidays	85c
— During the week by order only —	
Breakfasts	60c

Recreation facilities include: Tennis Court, Croquet Grounds, Swimming Pool, Softball Diamond, Horseshoe Pit, Basketball Court; Driving Range for Golf—Bring your own Tennis Racquet, Gif Clubs and Bathing Suit.

We POSITIVELY DO NOT Permit any lunches brought on the grounds. We sell Meals, Beer and Soda Water.

SPECIALS FOR FRI., SAT. AND SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 18 - 19 - 20

E. F. SMITH MARKET
4322 CENTRAL AVE
GOOD FOODS AT LOWER COSTS

FREE PARKING IN THE REAR

LEGS OF CALIFORNIA YEARLING LAMB 23¢ lb.

SPECIAL WEEK END
BACK FAT ..... 14¢ lb.
PIG TAILS ... 12½¢ lb.
PIG SNOUTS 15¢ lb.
HOG MELTS .. 12¢ lb.
HOG HEADS . 9½¢ lb.

FANCY MILK FED FRYING CHICKENS 36¢ lb.

FANCY STEER BEEF
ROUND BONE ROAST 29¢ lb.
7-BONE ROAST 28½¢ lb.
CHUCK ROAST 23¢ lb.
SHORT RIBS BEEF 19¢ lb.
BRISKET STEW 15½¢ lb.

Fancy Milk-Fed Veal
VEAL RUMP ROAST 29¢ lb.
VEAL LEG ROAST 28¢ lb.
SHOULDER STEAKS 32½¢ lb.
VEAL STEW 19¢ lb.

Fish Department
GRAY SHARK 18¢ lb.
BLACK COD OR BUTTERFISH 29½¢ lb.
HEAD END BARRACUDA 21¢ lb.
FANCY SHRIMP 38¢ lb.
HALIBUT STEAKS 39¢ lb.
FRESH OYSTERS ARE IN

WHOLE SHOULDERS OF CALIFORNIA YEARLING LAMB 16¢ lb.

SPECIAL WEEK END
WEINERS
CONEYS
BOLOGNA
SALAMI
LIVER SAUSAGE
PER POUND 27½c

FANCY FAT HENS — ROASTING 36¢ lb.

FRUIT and VEGETABLES

SWEET THOMPSON GRAPES 2 pounds 15¢

BELL PEPPERS
All Green Stuffing ..... 5¢ lb.

SWEET, RIPE BARTLETT PEARS 2 pounds 15¢

New Crop Watsen Belleflour APPLES 3 pounds 15¢

Clean, Smoth Russet POTATOES 10 pounds 25¢

SWEET SPANISH ONIONS 6 pounds 10¢

FREE PARKING IN THE REAR

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SPECIALS FOR FRI., SAT. AND SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 18 - 19 - 20



SECOND LIEUTENANT Edward L. Toppins was recently commissioned as a flying officer at the Tuskegee Army Flying School, Tuskegee, Ala. He was a former student at Los Angeles Junior college, San Francisco Junior college and the University of San Francisco. He was cadet captain during his primary training, and cadet adjutant during his basic and advance training at the Tuskegee Army Flying School. He made a remarkable record during his basic and advance stages of flight training. He is the son of Mrs. Martha E. Davis, of 1519 Baker street, San Francisco.

★ ORCHIDS OF MERIT

By ANON

★ FIRST LADY OF SWEET SWING
★ "BEHIND THE SCENES"
★ "POWER BEHIND THE DRUMS"

We hear much about the "power behind the guns." Certainly the "power behind the drums" and the vibra harp is deserving of this week's Orchids of Merit, and a few intimate details of this charming personality will be welcomed by the fans of Lionel Hampton's band.

You guessed it. I speak of none other than Gladys Neal Hampton, whom we shall call "The First Lady of Sweet Swing." It would be hard to find a more gracious person, although very reluctant to talk about anything but Lionel and the boys. Inadvertently, I was able to draw out some very interesting facts I shall pass on to you:

Born Dec. 23, very nearly on the cusp, astrologicially speaking, under the Zodiac sign of Capricorn, this charming and efficient personality was graduated from Polytechnic High school and later attended Fisk university. An idealist by natural inclination, her interest in Negro youth's education is tremendously realistic. Building personalities and managerial responsibility, she assumes, with keen insight and uses her intellect to great advantage when instructing others. She has a subconscious quality that appears prominently in her outlook, resulting in profound personal philosophy and the intuitive perception of human trends. Always practical, these qualities enable Gladys to supervise and influence others; and she is well paid by respect and appreciation.

While this was not an interview, on our toor to the "day room" and "mess hall" in quest of ice for Coca-Cola at the camp headquarters of the 76th Chemical Warfare company, I felt a little guilty as I continued to try to draw her out. California she loves for home life, but prefers the East for business opportunities. When asked her pet ambition, she replied smilingly to her theme song, "To see Lionel's band the greatest of bands and later, a greater chance for home life with a LIONEL JR., and all the security and educational advantages possible for him."

Well, fans, we were back to the bandstand by that time and the boys were really sending out that solid sweet swing. The Smoke Generator Co. was fairly sizzling with rhythm. At the end of the swing concert, the special arrangement of "The Star Spangled Banner" was so beautiful that it left everyone in the audience with a feeling of mixed emotions, a feeling next to reverence. Glad you were there doing your part.

As Joe Louis says, "You ought to do everything you can at a time like this."

We pay special tribute to Lionel and all the boys in the band: Irving Ashby, guitar and copyist; Wendell Marshall, bass violin; George Jenkins, drums; Milton Buckner, piano and arranger; Jack McVea, baritone sax; Illinois Jaquet, tenor sax; Marshall Royal, trumpet; Joe Wilder, trumpet; Karl George, trumpet; Joe Newman, trumpet; Al Hayes, trombone; Fred Beckett and Sonny Graven, trombones; Ruble Blakely, vocalist. Orchids also go to dancers Georgia [illegible]ins and Sleepy Williams.

Now a special orchid to "Red" Farrington, handy man to swing's handy man, Lionel "Popsy" Hampton. The boy is "on the beam." He is a tenor sax player and has the most interesting collection of odd records he collects as his hobby.

Violinist Mary Johnson Well Received

A full house greeted Mary Johnson, talented young violinist, pupil of Jascha Gegna and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Johnson of Los Angeles. The talented violinist and accomplist were wlel received and applauded by the enthusiastic audience. Her program included such numbers as Concerto No. 23 by Viotti, which she played very well and the Allegro Brilliant by Have, Cgardas, Gypsy Dance, and Nobody Knows De Trueble I've Seen, by White. Miss Johnson was very well assisted by her accompanist, Alex Karnbach of the Philharmonic and Hollywood Bowl.

Her parents wish to thank the sponsors and the many friends for their lovely cooperation in making Miss Johnson's first concert a great success.

In giving, a man receives more than he gives, and the more is in proportion to the worth of the thing given.—George Macdonald.

It is not enough to help the feeble up, but to support him after.—Shakespeare.

Race Relations Society Meets in San Diego

Bisho Jessie B. Hill, president of the local branch of the Race Relations Society; Rev. Willetta Wickens, official hostess; Dorothy Jones Speights, soloist; and Mellie Portia Croom, local branch pianist; were guest at the Hotel San Diego the past week end attending the 18th Annual Banquet of the Society in the Sala Grande Banquet Hall of the San Diego Hotel. Miss Speights, accompanied by Miss Croom, expressed beautifully her artistic ability in the rendition of Tipton Campbell's "Spirit Flower" and Danny Boy," a request number by the Toast Master, President Dennis Allen.

The program was further represented by the Consul of Chili, Consul of Panama, Consul of Mexico, Capt. Raleigh L. Wade of the Marine Corps, J. H. Waterbury, Consolidated Aircraft Corporation; Major K. H. Copeland, the Army; Miss Faye Allen, L. A. Board of Education; Assemblyman Chas. Stream, Assemblyman Jeanette Daley, Asseblyman Paul Ritchie, Dr. C. Panumizio, Sociologist Authority, and Dr. Marquez, Filipino representative.

The highlight of the evening was the stirring address delivered by the principal speaker, Congressman Arthur W. Mitchell, Democrat of Illinois and a member of the House for the past 8-years.

Social Few Club Members Feted

After two months vacation the members of the Social Few were beautifully entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Julius Atkins at 1153 E. 35th street last week end. After a brief business discussion and dinner, four changes of bridge were played. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Watkins, Mr. Andrew Wills, Private Robert, and Mrs. Johnson from Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Dunlap, first; Mr. Dunlap, second; Mrs. Wills, third, and Mr. Lemons, fourth. Guest prizes were won by Mr. Wills and Mr. Watkins. Please send communications to 1055 E. 43rd St. Mrs. Barbara Davis is president.

Answer these Questions and make a good laxative choice

Ques. Can any laxative be of help when you feel listless, logy, or have a coated tongue? Ans. Yes, if those conditions are the result of constipation. Ques. Why has Black-Draught been such an outstandingly popular laxative with four generations? Ans. Because it is purely herbal, and usually gentle, thorough, prompt when directions are followed. Ques. What's another reason for Black-Draught's great popularity? Ans. It costs only 25c for 25 to 40 doses.

Don't wait! Get Black-Draught in the familiar yellow box today. Many prefer the new granulated form. Follow label directions.



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Delay is dangerous. Let us help to recover your health while chances are in your favor. Years of our excellent service to the community is our best recommendation. Here we specialize in modern treatment for quick recovery from many types of chronic and nervous diseases. Semi-invalid, aged people, neuritis, rheumatism, alcoholism, metabolic, glandular and dietary problems included. Homelike atmosphere, personal care, outdoor recreation all year round. Delightful location for quick recovery. Open to patients and physicians of all races.
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Telephone: LUcas 4813 Brandon A. T. Bowlin, Medical Director

SPECIALS FOR FRI., SAT. AND SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 18 - 19 - 20

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4322 CENTRAL AVE.
GOOD FOODS AT LOWER COSTS

FREE PARKING IN THE REAR

KIPPERED SNACKS 2 ¼ size cans 19c

HARVEST KING FLOUR 24½-lb sack 73c

GOLDEN GATE No. 5 sack 21c No. 10 sack 40c

SURE MIX CRISCO 6-lb can $1.37 3-lb can 69c

CANNED FOOD

California Girl Solid Pack TOMATOES 2 No. 2½ cans 29c
Masterpiece Mixed VEGETABLES No. 2 cans 11c
No. 2½ Cans PORK & BEANS 2 for 25c
Red Kidney BEANS No. 2 cans 2 for 25c
Mariposa TOMATOES 2 No. 2½ cans 23c
FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 1 tall cans 2 for 23c No. 2½ tall cans 21c

ST. REGIS LIGHT MEAT SOLID PACK TUNA ½ size cans 33c

CUT GREEN String Beans CREAM STYLE GOLDEN BANTAM CORN No. 2 cans 2 for 23c

VIT-A-PAK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 3 No. 2 cans 25c 46-oz. cans 17c

NUCOA OLEOMARGARINE 1-lb pkg. 26c 2-lb pkg. 51c

OVEN FRESH CRACKERS SODAS 1-lb. pkg. 10c GRAHAMS 1-lb. pkg. 11c

E. F. SMITH'S FRESH MADE MAYONNAISE Pt. jar 25c Qt. jar 45c

SALAD DRESSING SANDWICH SPREAD Pint Jar 17c Quart Jar 29c

ZEE TOILET TISSUE COLORED OR WHITE 4 rolls 17c

DELICATESSEN DEPT.

GREEN OLIVES pint 25c
BAKED BEANS 12½c lb
MACARONI SALAD pint 15c
CHEESE SPREAD lb. 35c
FRESHLY GROUND PEANUT BUTTER lb. 23c
MAYONNAISE Per pint 19c
PICKLED PIGS FEET lb. 13c
LOAF CHEESE lb. 39c
ASSORTED COOKIES lb. 19c

HY-PRO BLEACH Quart bottles 2 for 19c ½ gal. jug 17c 1-gal. jug 29c

LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER 3 cans 13c

WAX PAPER 125 foot rolls 14c 200 foot rolls 21c

WINES and LIQUORS

Bourbon Whiskey Mountain Ridge Full 90.6 Pr. 4 Yr. Old Pt. $1.18
86 Proof 4 Year Old Cream of Ky. Bourbon WHISKEY Full Pint $1.35
4 Year Old 86 Proof Old Sunnybrook Bourbon WHISKEY Full Quart $3.09
DRY GIN THREE COCKS 80 Proof Distilled Full Pint 89c
SWEET WINE PIUMA'S ONE STAR Full Qt. 39c
86 Proof Imported MR. BOSTON RUM Full Fifth $2.49
90 Pr. 5 Yr. Old Four Roses BOURBON WHISKEY Full Pint $2.15
Scotch Whiskey White Horse 8 Year Old Imported Fifth $4.30

SPECIALS FOR FRI., SAT. AND SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 18 - 19 - 20

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 214758

Estate of EDWARD BOSTON, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator with-th-will annexed of Edward Boston, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said state, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 3, 1942.

DR. E. I. ROBINSON,
Administrator with-the-will annexed of said deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS, Attorney
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(52182)
Sept. 10/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215973

Estate of GEORGE A. WRENN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of George A. Wrenn, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of David W. Williams, her attorney, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 3, 1942.

WILBERTA WORTHY,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS, Attorney
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(52245)
Sept. 10/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215971

Estate of B. JUNE COBB, also known as Bertha June Cobb, and BERTHA COBB, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of B. June Cobb, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of David W. Williams, his attorney, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 3, 1942.

GEORGE H. ANDERSON,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS, Attorney
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(52246)
Sept. 10/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 216519

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of MAMIE THOMPSON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Peter Thompson for the Probate of Will of Mamie Thompson, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on September 29, 1942, at the court room of Department 25, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated September 2, 1942.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
by H. L. Doyle, Deputy.

WALTER L. CORDON, JR.
Attorney for Petitioner
4071 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(52163)
Sept. 10/42—Date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-223748

In the Superior Court of the State of California.

In and for the County of Los Angeles.

LILLIE HAYNES, Plaintiff, vs. DAILY HAYNES, Defendant.

The people of the State of California send greetings to DAILY HAYNES, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angels, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded ! the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 14th day of July, 1942.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
Attorney
4071 So. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
ADams 6000
Aug. 6/42—date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215766

Estate of MAGGIE L. GLASS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Maggie L. Glass, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of Marshall Lenton, Jr., her attorney, 3429 South Central avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 4, 1942.

PEARL COOPER,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Said Deceased.

MARSHALL DENTON, JR.
Attorney
3429 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California N N N
(52270)
Sept. 17/42—Date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-226334

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

LOUIS SAUNDERS, Plaintiff, vs. JULIA SAUNDERS, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: Julia Saunders, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 3rd day of September, 1942.

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. SAMUELS, Deputy

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
Attorney
4071 S. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(52342)
Sept. 17/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215866

Estate of CARRIE STEWART, also known as Carrie C. Stewart, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Carrie Stewart, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 1, 1942.

KENNETH J. TAYLOR,
Administrator of the Estate of said deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 So. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, California.
(52135)



L.A.P.D. Traffic Edu. Unit

PEDAGOGUE'S PASSING
A professor of Modern Ballistics,
Had some negligent characteristics.
He drove like a bolt,
Or a shot from a Colt.
You can reach him through Vital Statistics.

SUMMONS
No. D-222825

In the Superior Court of the State of California.

In and for the County of Los Angeles.

NELLIE WHITE, Plaintiff, vs. JOHN THOMAS WHITE, JR., Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: JOHN THOMAS WHITE, JR., Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 24th day of June, 1942.

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)
J. F. MORONEY
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy.

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
Attorney
4071 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(51755)
Aug. 20/42—date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 215973

In the Superior Court of the State of California.

In and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE A. WRENN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Wilberta Worthy for the Probate of Will of George A. Wrenn, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on Sept. 2, 1942, at the court room of Department 25, of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Aug. 7, 1942.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
by H. L. Doyle, Deputy.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
Attorney for Petitioner
2510 S. Central Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif.
(51636)
Aug. 13/42—date 1st. pub.

SUMMONS
No. D223929

In the Superior Court of the State of California.

In and for the County of Los Angeles.

THEODORE R. WILLIAMS, Plaintiff, vs. OLLIE WILLIAMS, Defendant.

The people of the State of California send greetings to: OLLIE WILLIAMS, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 4th day of July, 1942.

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
by M. Enfield, Deputy.

CRISPUS A. WRIGHT
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 East Vernon Avenue
ADams 13468
Los Angeles, California.
Aug. 6/1942—date 1st pub.

BUILD YOUR home where $13 per month buys lot, 50x120, to alley. Paved street. 10610 Gorman St., Watts. Temporary house permissible. AX-16075. After 8 p. m.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215898

Estate of GENEVIEVE BRINKLEY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned BEN H. BROWN, Administrator with-the-Will-annexed of the Estate of Genevieve Brinkley, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated August 31, 1942.

BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator,
County of Los Angeles.
(52086)

The 33 pounds of tin used in solder for a medium tank would make 10,000 tin cans.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215748

Estate of JOHN CORNELISSEN, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of John Cornelissen, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated August 24, 1942.

BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator
County of Los Angeles.
(51943)
Date 1st pub.—Aug. 27/42

CALIF. EAGLE—52367
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 216747

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of JENNIE CHISHOLM, also known as JENNIE S. CHISHOLM, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Angie Thomas for the Probate of Will of Jennie Chisholm, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on October 6, 1942, at the court room of Department 25, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated September 12, 1942.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
by H. L. DOYLE, Deputy.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Petitioner

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215622

Estate of KIYOSHI NAKAGAWA, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of Kiyoshi Nakagawa, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of Gobert E. Macbeth, his attorney, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Aug. 19, 1942.

HUGH E. MACBETH,
Administrator.

GOBERT E. MACBETH
(51823)
Date 1st Pub.—8/27

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 214737

Estate of ALEXANDER A. KIRKSEY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Mabel Elizabeth Kirksey, Administratrix of the Estate of Alexander A. Kirksey, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of Clarence A. Jones, her attorney, 129 West Third Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated August 27, 1942.

MABEL ELIZABETH KIRKSEY,

CLARENCE A. JONES, Attorney
129 W. 3rd Street
Los Angeles, California
Aug. 27/42—Date 1st pub.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
No. 479193

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Petition of CLARENCE WILSON, LENA F. WILSON and MELVA WILSON for Change of Name.

The application of Clarence Wilson, Lena F. Wilson, and Melva Wilson for change of name, having been filed in Court and it appearing from said application that Clarence Wilson, Lena F. Wilson, and Melva Wilson have filed an application proposing that their names, Clarence Wilson, Lena F. Wilson and Melva Wilson, be changed to Clarence Wilson Washington, Melva Wilson Washington, and Lena F. Washington.

Now therefore, it is hereby ordered and directed, that all persons interested in said matter do appear before this Court in Department 34 on the 8th day of October, 1942, at 1:45 o'clock p. m. of said day to show cause why the application for change of name should not be granted.

It is further ordered that a copy of this Order be published in the California Eagle, a newspaper of general circulation, printed in said county, at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the day of said hearing.

Dated August 28, 1942.

A. E. PAONESSA
Acting Presiding Judge of the Superior Court.

CRISPUS A. WRIGHT, Atty.
1105 East Vernon Avenue

CALIFORNIA EAGLE
4075 South Central Avenue
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
No. 51889

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA PURSUANT TO DIVISION 1, PART 6, CHAPTER 7 OF THE REVENUE AND TAXATION CODE.
A-29

Office of the Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles adopted a resolution authorizing the sale of property hereinafter described; and

WHEREAS, there is filed and recorded in my office written authorization for said sale under the hand and seal of the State Controller, to sell said property; THEREFORE, if redemption or postponement of sale is not made prior to said sale, all right of redemption shall cease and in pursuance of law, public notice is hereby given that I, H. L. Byram, Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, will, commencing on the 25th day of September, 1942, at the hour of nine o'clock A. M., and continuing from day to day, in the office of the County Tax Collector, third floor, Hall of Justice, in the City of Los Angeles, offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described property:

Parcel No. 50. Menlo Park Sub No. 1, 50/63 M. R. Lot 9 Block E. The above described property was assessed for various years as follows: 1930 to 1932, incl. to Mary C. Burke; 1933 to 1936, incl. and 1941 to Ira Burke. Minimum bid, $318.89, plus cost of advertising this notice. Location—On Sly side of 23rd St. between San Pedro St. and Stanford Ave.

*Parcel No. 51. Menlo Park Sub No. 1, 50/63 M. R. Lot 10 Block E. The above describe' property was assessed for various years as follows: 1930 to 1932, incl. to Mary C. Burke; 1933 to 1936, incl. and 1941 to Ira Burke. Minimum bid, $355.22, plus cost of advertising this notice. Location—836 E. 23rd St.

The foregoing described property is located in the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

The (*) denotes items improved with houses, etc.; however, no responsibility is assumed for the correctness or accuracy of any address, location or notation given.

Property bid in at this sale must be paid for in full at time of sale.

The owner, his heirs or other successors in interest, may prevent this property from being sold by redeeming or postponing sale. For this information apply to H. L. Byram, Redemption Division, third floor, Hall of Justice.

Dated this 1st day of September, 1942.

H. L. BYRAM,
Tax Collector of County of Los Angeles, State of California.
(Pub. Sept. 3, 10, 17, 1942)

SUMMONS
No. D-221157

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

LORENZO CLARKE, Plaintiff, vs. FERN CLARKE, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: Fern Clarke, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Divorce Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Divorce Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Divorce Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 15th day of May, 1942.

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Samuels, Deputy.

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
4071 So. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif.
ADams 6000
(52375)
Sept. 17/42—Date 1st pub.

Hold Final Rites for Rev. Walker

Funeral services for Rev. William Walker, well-known Baptist evangelist, who succumbed to gunshot wounds at General hospital last Sunday, were held at the Louella Beavers Spiritual Temple at 1 p. m. Friday.

Rev. Walker, a special deputy sheriff, was shot several days ago when he tried to arrest a man who had committed a traffic offense.

Rev. Walker had lived in Los Angeles since 1921 and had engaged in evangelistic work during those years. He was well known in the community, especially because of his social service work, although his frank and positive manner had caused him to be frequently misunderstood. He was a native of Rome, Ga., and held membership in the McCoy Baptist church.

Rev. Walker was a former high Elk official and at one time was chaplain of the Ben Bowie Post of the American Legion. For the past year he had acted as time-keeper on a defense project. At the time he received the fatal wounds he was enrout to keep a preaching engagement.

Surviving him are his wife, the former Louise Cooksey, organist at the Beavers Spiritual Temple; and a daughter, Willie Ellen, 8 years old.

Following the service military rites were observed for the deceased at Sawtelle.

2 Fort Bragg Workers Join WAAC

FORT BRAGG, N. C., Sept. 17.—The first colored women to be inducted into the Woman's Auxiliary Army Corps in North Carolina took the oath at Fort Bragg, N. C., this week, and will report to Fort Des Moines, Iowa, soon for training. They were Miss Flossie Thompson, a dietician, and Mrs. Lan Donia Mathews, a socail worker.

Miss Thompson, daughter of Master Sgt. William H. Thompson, who has been in the Army 29 years and is now serving overseas, is dietician at Station hospital No. 2 here. She attended the schools of Columbus, Ga., while her father was stationed with the 24th Infantry at Fort Benning. She was graduated from Georgia State college in 1938, and taught school before coming to Fort Bragg.

Mrs. Mathews, wife of Lt. Samuel Mathews, a supply officer with the 25th Station Hospital Detachment here, has been assistant social hostess of the Spring Area Service club. She attended Spelman college, Northwestern university, Lewis Institute, University of Chicago, and Eureka Business school. She is an expert swimmer, holds a Red Cross life guard certificate.

In giving, a man receives more than he gives, and the more is in proportion to the worth of the thing given.—George Macdonald.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216-028

Estate of HELEN T. PRYCE, also known as HELEN THORNTON PRYCE and H. THORNTON and HELEN THORNTON and HELEN ABBOTT, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Helen T. Pryce, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 15, 1942.

GEORGE C. PRYCE,
Administrator of the Estate of said Deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif.
Attorney.
(52412)
Sept. 17/42—Date 1st pub.

Los Angeles, California
ADams 13468.
(52045)

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Keep scalp clean as the growth of your hair depends on it. Bring out its natural beauty and your loveliness.



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JESSIE KARE BEAUTY PRODUCTS COMPANY
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Will Help to Mobilize Women

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 17.—Mrs. Maudelle Bousfield, principal of the Wendell Phillips High school in Chicago, has been appointed to the newly-created Women's Policy committee to aid in mobilizing women workers for the war effort, War Manpower Commission Chairman Paul V. McNutt announced today.

The new committee, McNutt explained, will consider questions of important policy concerning the commission's program for recruiting and training women workers, and will submit its recommendations to the chairman of the commission. It will also work closely with the commission's Management-Labor Policy committee, a group which includes equal representation for industry and labor, and advises the chairman on matters of manpower policy.

Twelve prominent women, long identified with labor, industry, or public activties, comprise the Women's Policy committee.

FANNIE WILLIAMS EXCELSIOR GUARANTEED HAIR GROWER

Fannie Williams Excelsior Guaranteed Hair Grower has been on the market for years. It is a wonderful preparation. It stops harsh and brittle hair from breaking and falling. It corrects itching scalp, ringworms, tetter and eczema, and keeps your scalp in a very healthy condition. It is not a gummy or sticky grower. It leaves the hair natural and soft and the hair grows rapidly.

You can get the grower at the following places:

Mrs. Corrine Grayson, 120 East 53rd street.

Dorothy's Beauty Salon, 125 Imperial highway, Watts.

Ethical Drug Store, 1490 West Jefferson boulevard.

Mrs. Fannie Williams, 1740 New Hampshire.

Miss Margaret A. Hickey, St. Louis, Mo., has been named chairman by McNutt. Miss Hickey is the owner and director of Miss Hickey's School for Secretaries in St. Louis. She is also vice president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs.

The manner of giving shows the character of the giver, more than the gift itself.—Lavater.

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ANgelus 12590

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Additional pieces .03c each. Only 2 small to each flat. $1.00 Bundle and up-extra pieces 2¼c each
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PROF. HERMAN The Astrologer

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E: Your question will be answered in this column ONLY when lipping of this feature is enclosed with your QUESTION, YOUR LL NAME, BIRTHDATE and CORRECT ADDRESS. For pri- e reply, send 25 cents in coin and stamped envelope for my TROLOGY READING and receive by return mail my FREE INIONS on any THREE QUESTIONS. Address all communica- ns to PROF. HERMAN, the ASTROLOGER, care of THE CALI-

YCHO-LOGIC

he happiest people are those o touch life at the greatest nber of points. Most folks o suffer are those who had y one interest, and, of which e robbed them.

Most humans who complain ut getting little or no happi- s out of life are just as blind a man with a tumor over his s. They concentrate all their ention fiercely upon a single ective. They need a psycho- ical operation to open their rts so that they may see all und them, the activities which uld furnish new reasons for ppiness and success.

f a person has constantly nar- ed his perspective from ldhood, his only way to re- ve his lost liberty of living is adopt, and follow persistently precept: "Try everything ce." In following this lead, e needs his daily Horoscope to e with their every day prob- ns. Why not write for yours day?

T. K.—I am very grateful to u for helping me solve my oblems, Prof. Herman, and am lowing the course you sug- sted. May you continue for- er with your good work.

W. E. H.—How was my money t?

Ans.: My psycho-mentalist cry- l reveals that your $20 was t as you pulled gloves and oth- articles out of your bag.

C. M. B.—Will this man I date, er become my husband?

Ans.: It comes to me that your end is very much interested in u and although you have been ting him for only two months, s friendship shall grow and ur dreams realized.

E. D.—Which of the two men the greatest, Plato or Sweden- rg?

Ans.: There is no comparison my young friend, for one is not- ed for his calm judgment and practical wisdom and the other taught a doctrine pertaining to mysticism, having the ability to commune with the unknown.

A. H.—The clerk claims that he gave me my package. Is it so and where did I leave it-

Ans.: Yes, your package was given to you. I vision you en- tering a store to purchase toilet articles and there you left the package.

O. L. C.—Will I be able to do as I have planned by March?

Ans.: After a careful study of your activities, it comes to me thata you shall be settled in a home with your family as you have planned.

W. D.—I'm writing to you to thank you. My words cannot tell just what you have done for me and my wife. Many thanks for your blessings.

F. W.—What will happen to my friend?

Ans.: It comes to me that your friend shall be released soon pro- viding that he accepts a proposi- tion that will be offered him.

L. O.—My daughter and her husband quarrel all of the time. Shall she carry out her plans?

Ans.: After a careful study of the situation, I definitely acclaim her plans unethical. Have her send for my Prayer and Medita- tion Combination to help her solve her problems.

L. W.—Who took my land- lady's money?

Ans.: The handkerchief in which the money was tied had dropped to the floor. The find- er, not knowing its contents the time, was afraid to return the money after it had been de- clared stolen. The young lady may return the money yet.

R. R.—I received my horoscope today and at a glance I can see my faults. Professor, you don't know how glad I am to find my- self.



DEADERICK F. JENKINS, author of the recent novel, "It Was Not My World."

'It Was Not My World,' New Book By Deaderick Jenkins

By P. A. MALONE

The world that is now passing —the white man's cruel and un- fair world—was not his world! The Negro's world is yet to come. It will come. Negroes will see to that!

Such is the theme of a 100- page book of fiction out today by Deaderick F. Jenkins, young Los Angeles writer, well on his way to success and fame.

One may recall some months ago this unique literary crafts- man shocked a carefree city with a pamphlet called IN SEARCH OF A NEW FAITH. To an ordi- nary person this pamphlet would have been sufficient for a long time. Such is not the case here. Jenkins is both a prolific and versatile writer. In his little booklet he was searching for a new faith. In this his first novel he has found it. In his pamph- let he addressed the individual. In his novel he is giving articu- late meaning to that inevitable upsurge of the oppressed of the world — especially to Negroes here in America. What a job he has done! With such a writer as their interpreter the oppress- ed need not despair.

Turning the pages of this mag- nificent work of art questions upon questions hit the reader— but not without answers—and the answers are always good and wholesome — wherein lies the greatness of this novel.

The oppressed know their plight but do they always know the true meaning behind it? If they do, do they always know how to express it? Can they al- ways presen. their side of the picture in an interesting manner?

DANGEROUS

To our white professional howlers of democracy, to those white people who would rather lose a war than give birth to true democracy, this young writer will be dynamite for he raises some very disturbing and shock- ing points in his work. Only the oppressed could raise such points. Only a person involved in some- thing greater than himself could write like this. Listen to him:

"I began this novel with a big dream and a strong desire—a de- sire to contribute my little share in teaching the white world true Democracy. You see the white world is digging their own grave daily. I want them to stop this mad rush to commit hari-kari while it is yet time. Yet, I feel I am interfering with Divine Providence—for the white world, as we know it, is slated to go. It must go. It deserves to go.

"Today, this day, is the great test—a long test to see if the white human race can yet re- deem itself or if it will remain forever a slave to its own big- otry."

NO RACE PREJUDICE OR HATE

As this reviewer turned the brilliant pages of this much- needed publication, he found no hate in the author for this white world. To the white world Jen- kins seems to be saying: "For- give them Lord for they know not what they are doing." So he goes merely on his way laughing at this white world. "Laugh white world!" he exclaims. "But you can't laugh, you can't laugh for you are afraid."

A SWELL STORY

Even though this work may go down in history as a great social document—to rank side by side with the works of the world's great masters—this book is no mere social tract—for Jenkins entertains the savage beast while trying to help him. He runs the gamut of emotion—from the ri- diculous to the sublime—from the gutter of human experience to the dizzy pinnacle—and he is at home in each category.

At times Jenkins allows his dazzling pen to run wild. At other times he is calm, penetrat- ing—philosophical. His charac- ters are well drawn—delineated in a tantalizing and unforget- table drollness. One will never forget his skillful unmasking of John Knox, the white plantation owner and his typical white con- ception of the world. Yes, Jen- kins, gives you a swell story— hilariously entertaining. Dazzl- ing, intriguing, scintillating.

COMPARED WITH NATIVE SON

Naturally this novel, which is titled, IT WAS NOT MY WORLD, will be compared with Richard Wright's Native Son. But this book is as different from Native Son as day and night. Whereas, a white company pub- lished Wright's book no white publisher, because of a pussy- footing complex, would have touched Jenkins' book with a 10- foot pole. Negroes will under- stand why.

IT WAS NOT MY WORLD promises to be a best seller. The sub-title may interest you: A story in Black and White that's different. A novel to end all novels. Truer words were never spoken.

The book is sponsored and the sponsors are to be congratulated. The book can be purchased at your favorite drug store, through the California Eagle, at Shivers 3330 Central, or from the author direct at PR-69201. The price is only $1.00.

He who is afraid of being too generous has lost the power of being magnanimous. The best man or woman is the most un- selfed.—Mary Baker Eddy.

San Diego Prelate Returned to Charge as AME Meet Ends

SAN DIEGO, (By E. B. Wes- y)—The 18th annual session of he Southern Annual confehence ith Bishop Noah W. Williams of he Fifth Episcopal District pre- ding, closed one of its most suc- esful conferences. Rev. R. H. arbert, P. E. was the entertain- g Presiding Elder, and Rev. L. . Owens, pastor of Bethel AME hurch where the large meeting as held. The four-day session as one full of spirit and interest. he return of Rev. L. H. Owens o the pastorate of this church as gratifying to San Diegans. A nore detailed acount of this big eligious gathering will appear n the next issue of the California agle.

At the 8th Annual Race Rela- ions diner hneld at the San Diego Hotel, Representative Arthur W. Mitchell, Chicago Congressman, was the distinguished guest speaker. In the course of his re- marks he said, "Other nations have reason to regard cynically al our high talk about democracy in this country where a minority racial group is discriminated against in every branch of gov- ernment and usually in industry, business and social life."

Among others at the speaker's table were Mrs. Faye Allen, mem- ber of the Board of Education, Los Angeles ,and Mrs. Bettie Hill, executive secretary of the Negro Women's Republican Study club also of Los Angeles. Mr. D. V. Al- len, president of the Society pre- sided.

A recent honor conferred upon Mr. E. W. Anderson, prominent business man is that of his ap- pointment as member of the State Republican Central Committee. Mr. Anderson's loyalty to the par- ty makes him deserving any re- cognition bestowed upon him.

Welcomed into the journalistic field is the San Diego Plain Deal- er, which made its appearance early this month. It is a well-got- ten up weekly issue with Louis Harold Owens, editor and general manager, Arthur Prince, business manager, Eugene Dorsey, circula- tion, A. L. Brown, advertising, Walter McDonald, city editor. This new journal is a member of the ANP. We predict for it a suc- cessful career.

Mrs. Eunice Parker, well- known in San iDego civic and po- litical activities has the distinc- tion of being the executive secre- tary of the 6th Ward Rationing Board on which Mr. E. W. Ander- son and Mr. C. D. Jolly have been placed as members. The work is responsible and exacting and we are certain of the capability of those to whom it has been en- trusted

Mr. Cero Richardson and Mrs. Agnes A. Knight were united in marriage Friday night, September 4, at 8:45 p. m. at the home of the bride. Rev. W. L. Harris per- formed the ceremony in the pre- sence of fourteen close friends and relatives.

Mrs. Mabel Gray of Los Ange- les, prominent in social, fraternal club, and church life was matron of honor. Mr. Jimmie Sefas, for- mally of San Antonio, Tex. was best man.

Mrs. Knight is well known throuyghout the state having been very active years past in the State Federation of Colored Women's clubs and is still active in the Knights and Daughters of Tabor, California and Arizona Jurisdiction and in the Order of the Eastern Star, and local cir- cles both the bride and groom are members of the Calvary Bap- tist church. They are at home at 3118 Clay Ave.

The Best Yet club was host to Mr. Alvin Newman Friday night at the Douglas Hotel, prior to his induction into the army. Invita- tions are out for the Silver Anni- versary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Hicks next Sunday afternoon at their pretty home on Commercial ave.

San Bernardino Woman Named USO Director

Mrs. Albertine J. Parker has been appointed director of Negro work in the USO activities con- ducted by the national YWCA in the San Bernardino-Riverside area, it was announced today by Miss Ruth M. Campbell, director of the USO club at 498 Arrow- head San Bernardino.

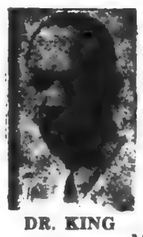
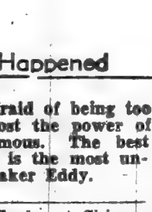
Mrs. Parker brings to the USO a unique combination of skill and experience in the fields of edu- cation and social welfare. A graduate of Southern university in Baton Rouge, La., she did post graduate work at Teachers col- lege, Columbia university, N. Y. and Stanford university in Palo Alto, where she majored in Edu- cation and Guidance, and receiv- ed her master of art degree. She has since held the positions of teacher of Social Science and su- pervisor of Elementary Schools of the Parish School board, col- lege instructor and state super- visor of Elementary Schools at the State Department of Educa- tion in Grambling, La. Most re- cently she was officer of Area Student Work of the National Youth Administration in Alexan- dria, La.

"As a member agency of the USO, the YWCA is primarily concerned with the welfare of women and girls who have been affected by the war and the in- dustrial production program," said Miss Campbell.

"Offering recreational activi- ties for all these women and girls and providing a center where they may come to relax, chat, and make new friends or seek the counsel and advice of the sympathetic workers is the main part of the program already un- der way, which includes enter- tainment for the service men and their wives. Mrs. Parker comes to, San Bernardino enthusiastic over the job to be done and its significance and importance in the war effort."

The other five agencies coop- erating in the USO are the Jew- ish Welfare board, with whom the YWCA has been in joint op- eration in San Bernardino since December, 1941; the YMCA, who has appointed Lloyd Hickman, director of the Negro work in the San Bernardino-Riverside area; the National Catholic Communi- ty Service, the Salvation Army, and the Traveler's Aid society.

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WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY — ESTABLISHED 1879

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

4075 CENTRAL AVE. — PHONE CE. 2-4228

Vol. 63—No. 24 Los Angeles, California Thursday, September 24, 1942

SECURE TRAINING NOW!

NEGRO WOMEN FLOOD INDUSTRY

DEFENSE INDUSTRIES TOABSORB THOUSANDS OF NEGRO WOMEN WORKERS -- TRAIN NOW!

BY REV. CLAYTON D. RUSSELL

The future of democracy in theworld and for the American Negro depends to a great extent on the role of the Negro women during these war years and the responsibilities which they will accept.

No greater proof of this need be evidenced than the results of the orderly and well disciplined mass mobilization of Negro women before The United States Employment Service several weeks ago: As a result of the community action of Negro women, Jim Crow and racial barriers against Negor women in industry have fallen. In fact Negro

Continued on Page 3-A—

From 'Street Car Blues' to Real Victory Job



STREET CAR BLUES, familiar malady of overworked Negro domestics is theme of this photo snapped during high point of Eastside disembarkation for Hollywood "service" drudgery.



NEW INDUSTRIAL worker. . . . she is expert at a highly technical job. . . . draws good pay. . . leaves her children at a fine nursery and is protected on the job by union membership.

NEGRO RIGHTS NOW! FREEDOM FOR INDIA! OPEN SECOND FRONT!



As thousands cheered Paul Robeson and Dr. Max Yergan last Thursday night at the Philharmonic auditorium.

U. S. Cracks Down On M-G-M Race Hate Film

Federal Action Against MGM Film Makes History; Urge Shelving of Picture

E-X-C-L-U-S-I-V-E!

The United States Government, through the OWI's Bureau of Motion Pictures, has moved against the M-G-M film, "Tennessee Johnson," which purportedly distorts the life of Thaddeus Stevens, great figure of the Reconstruction period, the man who first proposed emancipation in Congress following declaration of the Civil War.

Lowell Mellett, director of the Bureau, told Louis B. Mayer, top M-G-M producer, in Washington last week that the film, as currently planned, would be injurious to national war morale and especially to that of the country's Negro population, it was exclusively learned by EAGLE reporters from a source close to the studio this week.

Mayer flew to Washington after agitation from trade unions and other progressive organizations had protested to the Office of War Information that the picture, a million-dollar glamorization of Andrew Johnson, successor to Abraham Lincoln and one of the bitterest enemies of the Negro people in U. S. history would wreak havoc upon the morale of Negro people loyally serving their country during its direst emergency.

The action marks a milestone in the battle of Negro people to break the Hollywood tradition which has to date completely distorted the history of our heroic people in American life.

The California EAGLE was the first Negro newspaper to take up the crusade against "Tenessee Johnson," formerly called "Man on America's Conscience,"—although it was the Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild which first pegged the reactionary flicker.

TO RESHOOT SCENES

According to present plans, the studio will reshoot a major portion of the picture, softening up the anti-Stevens libel and generally sidestepping 'controversial' history. The operation will cost an estimated $250,000.

However, it is believed that no fundamental change in the script will be made, that Negro-hating Johnson will remain a hero and Stevens a bounder, albeit a laundered one.

With Van Heflin, the studio's box office white hope, playing Johnson, it is virtually certain that that President's venomous role in American politics will be shown. Stevens has been entrusted to the tender mercies of the lot's veteran snarler, Lionel Barrymore.

In the opinion of EAGLEE Continued on Page 3-A—

MISSISSIPPIAN TO RUN AGAINST BAITER RANKIN

Possibility of the election of a Negro to Congress from Mississippi was the near instant result of the passage of the Ramsey Soldiers Vote Bill, which gives to Negro soldiers from Southern areas the right to absentee ballots WITHOUT poll tax restrictions.

Rev. James Arthur Parsons, Baptist pastor of three rural Mississippi churches, has announced plans of contesting the Congressioal seat of Rep. John E. Rankin, arch Negro baiter and spokesman of reactionary anti-Roosevelt forces in the House..

Rankin, representing a district of some 260,900 was elected by 6,000 poll tax ballots. There are an estimated 12,000 Negro soldiers from Rankin's district in the armed. His defeat by write-in is feasible, according to these figures.

Mississippi's Secretary of State was quick to call the proposed candidacy of Rev. Parsons "impossible" under a State law forbidding write-ins. Whether the law itself is legal has not yet been established, according to Parsons supporters.

The very fact that a Negro candidate should rise up in Mississippi to challenge the seat of Congress' No. 1 race-baiter is held as significant here and raises memories of Reconstruction days.

On the Sidewalk

by c. a. b,

IN ALL THE HISTORY of this nation, the thirteen million Negro citizens have never occupied the strategic position which they hold today.

The four million Negro people in America at the time of the Civil War showed us how to take advantage of the flood tide of history. Long before signing of the Emancipation Proclamation Negroes had seized the initiative in the war against the Confederacy. They knew that the moment for supplication and appeal. The moment was NOW to strike boldy, offensively. This is the lesson for us.

The age of domination from which we are slowly awaking is past. Let us forget it promptly. Let us move on swiftly to the accomplishment of the great tasks which lie before us.

How is our position different than previously? First, our isolation is broken. The problem of the American Negro cannot be ignored as previously. We are ten percent of the nation— of its manpower, in factory, field and military formation. We are

Continued on Page 3-A—

DR. TEMPLE IS HONORED



Scene at the banquet honoring Dr. Ruth Temple Monday night at Second Baptist church. The history-making physician is flanked by City Health Officer. Dr. Uhl her husband, Fitzhugh Banks, and her mother, Mrs. Temple.

Turn Away Thousands from Robeson Rally

"Our demand for full-fledged economic rights and for job security in America and our demand for a removal of all violations of our democratic rights become in every sense a win-the war demand.—Dr. Max Yergan

"We, the great mass of Negro people, are a part of that common humanity which is today fighting for a new world. If this war means anything, it means we should no longer ask for favors from above, but that we should fight to enter a new world whose millions shall determine their own destiny.—Paul Robeson.

These were the sentiments which rocked an immense audience of 3,000 at Philharmonic auditorium last Thursday during a huge Victory program which featured world-famed Paul Robeson and Dr. Max Yergan of the Council of African Affairs.

Over two thousand were turned away at the doors of the Philharmonic, while inside every nook and cranny was occupied.

Both Dr. Yergan and Robeson stressed that granting of Negro rights in America NOW is a vital "win-the-war demand." Both emphasized that this is the Negro's war and that it must be won if even the barest hope of freedom is to remain anywhere in in theworld.

Other Victory policies which brought approving ovations from the huge gathering were in the form of resolutions as follows:

1—That the Negro and white peole of Los Angeles are united in support of Presideat Roosevelt and call for increased efforts to defeat the Nazis thru an immediate second front.

2—That the millions of colored peoples in Africa be mobilized and armed to fight fascism and that they be extended full democratic rights.

3—That the British government reopen negotiations with the leaders of India as free and allies of the United Nations.

MAYOR HAILS ROBESON

A meeting whose enthusiasm —and proportions—has not been duplicated locally in many months, the rally heard Mayor Fletcher Bowron, who became fast friends with the singer during his stay in the city, call Robe-

Continued on Page 3-A—

Federal Action Against MGM Film Makes History; Urge Shelving of Picture

Continued From Page 1-A

theatrical writers, the fight to secure shelving of the picture must continue. Full scale plans for mass picketting of the film by Negro and Labor groups we urge to be held in readiness. It is pointed out also that the "Real Glory," old anti-Filipino flicker, was completely squashed by the government when R-K-O recently attempted a reissue.

SEE NEW DAY

A new day in the relations between Hollywood and the Negro people was seen in the circumstances surrounding the "Tennesee Johnson" fight. Replacing the beetle brained producers who onse reigned supreme in determination of Negro roles, may be replaced by a final arbiter backed by the power of the Federal government and, in this period, open to only one question: "Is this film good for the morale of the people in an all out war effort?

APPLAUD ACTION

Action by the Office of War Information in this case is to be cheered. Itr represents a full awareness of the serious to national unity which the film would be, and further it recognizes that the motion picture is part of America's war machine and that it cannot be used to spread pro-Fascist distortions of our own history, no matter how well fortified that distortion may be with lavendar and old lace of Dixie biographers.

The militance of Mellett's Bureau is to be hailed ,although we must press for an order actually shelving the whole production. It is notable that the events here vindicate the position of Paul Robeson, voiced here last week, that the only possibility of effective struggle against film inaccuracies and slander is through governnment channels.

DIRECTOR DEFENDS FILM

Fresh indication that the fight to suppress the film entirely was the position taken by William Dieterle, director of the picture. Since M-G-M's $250,000 worth of reshooting will go forward under his supervision, there is little hope that an honest reflection of the historical facts will be rendered.

Writing to the New York Daily Worker, Dieterle rises to a heated defense of Johnson. He holds that production of the film is important so that Americans may know that "freedom was not guaranteed in the Constitution—that men have to fight for and suffer —like Johnson— that we may learn to know what we are fighting for—the perpetuation of of free men in a free country."

Continuing, Dieterle whitewashes Johnsons treacherous conspiracy with the slavocracy aganist extension of Negro rights and the whole movement toward democrocy in the South with the assertion, "What he wanted to do was to heal as quickly as possible the wounds of the Civil War and give the South a fair chance of development on the basis of small and middle class farmers and artisans. . . . ."

But what of the extension of democratic rights to the Negro peopde?—whose heroic struggle on the Union side Lincoln freely confessed had won the war.

Johnson vetoed every measure which extended democratic rights to Negroes. He pardoned the bulk of Confederate leaders. He connived to seat in Congress men who had but months previously had led rebel armies against the American government. He ordered State conventions throughout the South at which Negroes were excluded and which enacted the vicious "black codes" which all but placed the colored population back in slavery, forbidding their marriage, ownership of property, and freedom to move about the countryside without permission of the authorities.

In his third annual message to Congress, Johson attacked the Negro people viciously;

"The Negroes," he said, "have shown less capacity for government than any other race of people. No independent government of any form has been successful in their hands. On the contrary, wherever they have been left to their own devices they have shown a constant tendency to relapse into barbarism."

Are these the words of a man whose story will rekindle faith in the fight for human freedom, Mr. Dieterle? Specifically, what are we Negroes to think about this hero of democracy? He is the brother of Eugene Talmadge.

CONTRAST WITH STEVENS

This record, when contrasted with Stevens', eloquently reveals the deep perversion of history involved in the production.

Stevens was the first to propose emancipation of the slaves. He fought tooth and nail for the enlistment of Negro soldiers. He fought for their receiving equal pay with white soldiers. He, more than anyone else, laid the grounrwork for the 14th and 15th amendments. His was the first Civil Rights Bill which extended American democracy to Negroes. Of special interest to us here was Stevens, heroic fight to bring California into the Union as a free State. All his life he defended fugitive slaves as a solemn obligation to democracy.

But Stevens' crowning infamy was his urgent demand that the great slave plantations be divided among those whose sweat and toil had created their wealth. It was this fundamental land reform which would have indeed created that society of "small and middle class farmers" which Dieterle supposes was the objective of President Johnson. On the contrary, it was the great plantation owners who were Johnson's "South." It was he who blocked Stevens' division of the land program, sealed the economic doom of the Negro in the South, rendered incomplete the the momentous tasks of the Civil war, leaving them for our day and the present conflict.

Under present arrangements, itis believed that only slight revision in the picture's general theme. Any vilification of Stevens, any glamorization of Johnson will be met with solid ranks of pickets by Negro America.

QUOTE EAGLE EDITORIAL

Striking the core of the situation, an editorial in the September 3 issue of the California Eagle:

"There is something more than meets the eye in the deliberate glamorization of a known American appeaser and the untimely assault upon the record of one the nation's greatest liberals. Certainly the parallel between these days and those of th Civil War is abundantly clear.

". . . . Discrediting of one of the leading figures of the Civil War era, then, becomes an unveiled attack against the progressive forces,—the anti-defeatist, win-the-war forces of today. "Man on America's Conscience" is a threat to the development of national unity, an insult to the Negro, aside from being a shocking corruption of history...

Marian Anderson to Christen BTW Liberty Ship

Marian Anderson, celebrated contralto, will christen the Liberty Ship Booker T. Washington when the 10,000-ton vessel is launched by the California Shipbuilding corporation at Wilmington, the U. S. Maritime Commission announced today.

The California Shipbuilding corporation and the Booker T. Washington Ship Launching committee, a citizen's group which is co-sponsoring the launching have invited Mrs. Portia Washington Pittman, only livin daughter of the educator, an Miss Louise Washington, a granddaughter, to witness the ceremony. Mrs. Pittman resides at Tuskegee Institute, and the granddaughter is a government employee in Washington.

Similar invitations have been extended to Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, director of Negro Affairs for the NYA; Judge William H. Hastie, Civilian Aide to the Secretary of War; Dr. Robert C. Weaver, director, Negro Manpower Service, War Manpowe commission, and other govern ment officials.

The launching ceremony will be broadcast through the facilities of a West coast radio station.

A gigantic mass meeting, with Rev. J. Raymond Henderson as the principal speaker, the Hall Johnson Negro Choir for Democracy, and the Gilbert Allen Youth choir singing, will be held Sunday at the Second Baptist church, 24th and Griffith, at 2:30 p. m., as a prelud to the launching.

Miss Marguerite Chapman and Charles Holland will be the soloists for the afternoon. There will be other prominent speakers, among whom will be Dr. Vada Somerville.



LOUISE ABADIE SPATES. . . . for whom funeral services were held Tuesday at St. Leo's Cath-Monday at Angelus funeral home.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE
Subscription Rates

Thursday, September 24, 1942
VOL. 63—NO. 24
1 Year.....$2.00
6 Months..... 1.25
Per Copy..... 5 Cents

Published every Thursday by The California Eagle Publishing Company, 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter November 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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The California Overall Cleaning company is offering employment to men and women of this community. Experienced or inexperienced help will be taken.

There are many positions open. Markers, bookers, distributors, folders, pressers and sewing machine operators, are needed. Those who have no experience but who want to work, need have no fear in applying. The California Overall Cleaning company will teach all inexperienced help in any of these respective positions.

Due to oncoming gas rationing, and in order to save its employees money, the California Overall Cleaning company would like employees who live close to their plant, which is located at 959 E. 31st street. Those who are interested, please apply at the California Cleaning company, 959 E. 31st street.

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The great numbers of people who prefer Moroline have made it the World's Largest Seller at 5c. 3 times as much for a dime. Fine for minor burns, skin irritations, bruises, cuts. Don't be without Moroline. Ask for
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DEFENSE INDUSTRIES TO ABSORB THOUSANDS OF NEGRO WOMEN WORKERS -- TRAIN NOW!

Continued From Page 1-A

women have moved into the industrial war pjattern of Los Angeles with greater speed than did the male population. Today the opportunities of Negro women are greater than before if only they exercise thought and vigilance on the problems that beset them.

The steps taken by the women of our community have broken down completely the barriers against the training of Negro women and Negro men in government sponsored training classes. They have secured training classes in our community. These are important victories for the future of democracy. And not only have these training barriers been broken down, but Negro women are being hired; hired at a greater rate and at greater skills than men at present. This is another victory for democracy, despite the fact that there are still several large firms who discriminate against Negro women and attempt to escape the President's executive order by token hirings. The important thing is that the pattern has been set in industry, a pattern that demonstrates that Negro women and white women can work side by side, that Negro women can accept positions of responsibility, can act as lead women over crews of white women without having difficulties. The principle of racial equality has not been won, but the pattern that will eventually win the principle is in operation.

The problem of the past six months has been to set up the pattern; today the problem is to extend the pattern. This is one of the new problems, much more complicated and difficult than the struggle of the past against the blatant practices of discrimination. This is a problem that concerns itself with the reaction of Negro women to industry and the adjustment to industrial discipline and socialization

But the over all urgency of the moment is that women receive training, get in the industrial whirl and leave the traditional job far, far behind.

TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

Turn Away Thousands from Robeson Rally

Continued From Page 1-A

son "a truly great American."

As EAGLE editor Charlotta A. Bass, who served as mistress of ceremonies and chairman of the Commitee of One Hundred which sponsored the affair, introduced literally scores of representatives of the Negro community and of the city at large, veteran ogservers held that the meeting ranked as the most striking evidence of Negro-white and Negro unity in the history of the city.

Aside from singing many of the songs which have endeared him to the world's heart, Robeson spoge simply, directly, and with telling effect to his own people of the things he believes and the human cause which he loves.

"This war is a question of life or death for ns as it is for millions throughout the world," he said.

Tracing his early youth, when he knew all the bitterness of discrimination common to American Negro boys. Robeson told of always feeling that he represented more than himself, but that his was a responsibility always to reflect credit upon the race.

When he began to travel on singing tours all over the world, the singer related, he found that the same problems confronting his own group in America, faced others,—in Japan, the Balkans, among the Welsh people, in India, China and Africa.

The Axis threat is one of final degradation to all these people.

"Today," he said, "we fight for a world of common men. We stand at a threshold of history with the opportunity of seeing to it that the common people everywhere have a decent life, the rights of every free man.

"We, the great mass of Negro people, are part of that common humanity. If this war means anything, it means we should no longer ask for favors from above, but that we should fight to enter a new world whose millions shall determine their own destiny."

SECOND FRONT

In a stirring climax which recapitulted major points of his address, Dr. Yergan said:

"We can declare here tonite that the Negro people of America, along with their fellow Americans, out of their great admiration for the heroic fighters of the Soviet Union and the indescribable heroism of the Chinese people call for the opening of a second front for fullest utilization of the forces of Britain and America now to gain a speedy victory over Hitler now.

"Because this war offers a nation-wide immediate approach to the problems of the Negro people of America; because this war is a war against fascism, which is the inclusive enemy of Negroes and all other liberty- loving people; and because this war is a war for the liberation of all oppressed peoples, we know that it is a war in which the Negro people of America join with their fellow Americans in supporting fully. Negroes have no side but that side which includes the mighty American people, the peoples of Britain, of the Soviet Union, of China in this struggle for human freedom. We therefore call upon our national government, upon state and local forces throughout the nation to wipe out discriminations and limitations that stand in the way of Negro support of the war. We call upon the British government to recognize India's demand for the right to enter freely, and under Indian leadership, as an ally of the United Nations. We call for immediate democratic steps in Africa as win-the-war measures and as the real basis for the fullest mobilization of the African people. This is a war of the Negro people because these demands are just and because they will help win the war and make for human freedom everywhere.

DIGNITARIES PRESENT

Present on the flag-bedraped platform was an amazing testimony to the scope, the true national unity aspect of the tremendous rally

Aside from the Mayor, civic personages included Councilman Karl Rasmussen, Judge Edwin Jefferson, Mrs. Fay Allen, and Mrs. Jessie Terry.

Outstanding Negro community leaders included Atty. Thomas L. Griffith, jr., president of the NAACP; Rev. Clayton D. Russell, of the Negro Victory Committee, Mrs. Faustina Johnson, of the California State Guard; Mr. Ben Graham of the Amedican Woodmen Association.

Rev. Karl Downs, Gilbert Lindsay, S. P. Johnson of the Conner-Johnson Funeral Home, R. L. Singh, only member of the India National Congressin America.

From Labor, there was big Phil Connelly of the CIO, Revels Cayton, James Gray, and James Anderson of the AFL.

From Hollywood came Ernest Whitman, Clarence Muse, Jessie Cole Grayson, and Ernestine Wade.

Distinguished Rev. S. A. Williams, Bishop Brown, Atty. Willis O. Tyler, Dr. Brandon Bowlin, Atty. Loren Miller, and Miss Laura Slayton.

Splendidly representing the city's youth was Robert Brooks, president of the Junior Elks.

Partial list of the sponsoring committee of one hundred follows:

The debating team of six speakers, composed of Mrs. Leona Yates, Mrs. Anna Calomee, and Messrs. Arthur Bradford, Roger Boyd, Eugene King, and Timothy Satchell, and a trio of singers, including Mmes. Dovie Williams, Rebecca Callahan, and Louise Coston, and the Four Sons

★ ON THE SIDEWALK

Continued From Page 1-A

ten percent of the nation's morale. Who can ignore us?

When we raise the question of democratic practices in our country today, we strike a new factor, —that these demands of ours are no longer annoying abstractions: They are things for which our people are pledged to live and die.

What I am trying to say is this: that today, for the first time since 1877, there lies before Negro America the opportunity to effect basic and permanent changes in our position. This must be done within the framework of a bitter struggle against the Axis. Indeed, it can only be done this way or we defeat our own ends as well as freedom everywhere in the world.

As the war issues have matured, there has come about an absolutely stupendous regrouping of forces in America. That regrouping has transformed the Negro into a political aggressor rather than a political victim. We, the most viciously, shamefully vicimized group in America, throw off the negative protest againsa oppression, which has been our major activity over the past several decades, to appear in the forefront of progressive elements as apowerful determinant factor in establishing policy for the whole nation.

To appreciate the immense potentialities of thepresent hour, it is necessary to examine briefly the road by which we have reached.

The original struggle for the freedom of our people, which it is our task to complete, burst into a superb realization at the time of the Civil War. The fight for oud freedom was joined with that of America's rising industrial class, which contested control of the national government held by the reactionary slavocracy. Before it were possible for the nation to become, the lazy rule of Dixie's slavocrac; had to be swept aside. Abolition and the industrialism joined forces in the election of Abraham Lincoln. The slavocracy revolted.

From this point forward, Negro people seized the opportunit of the day and swept on to freedom and the glories of Reconstruction.

CONTINUED IN NEXT ISSUE

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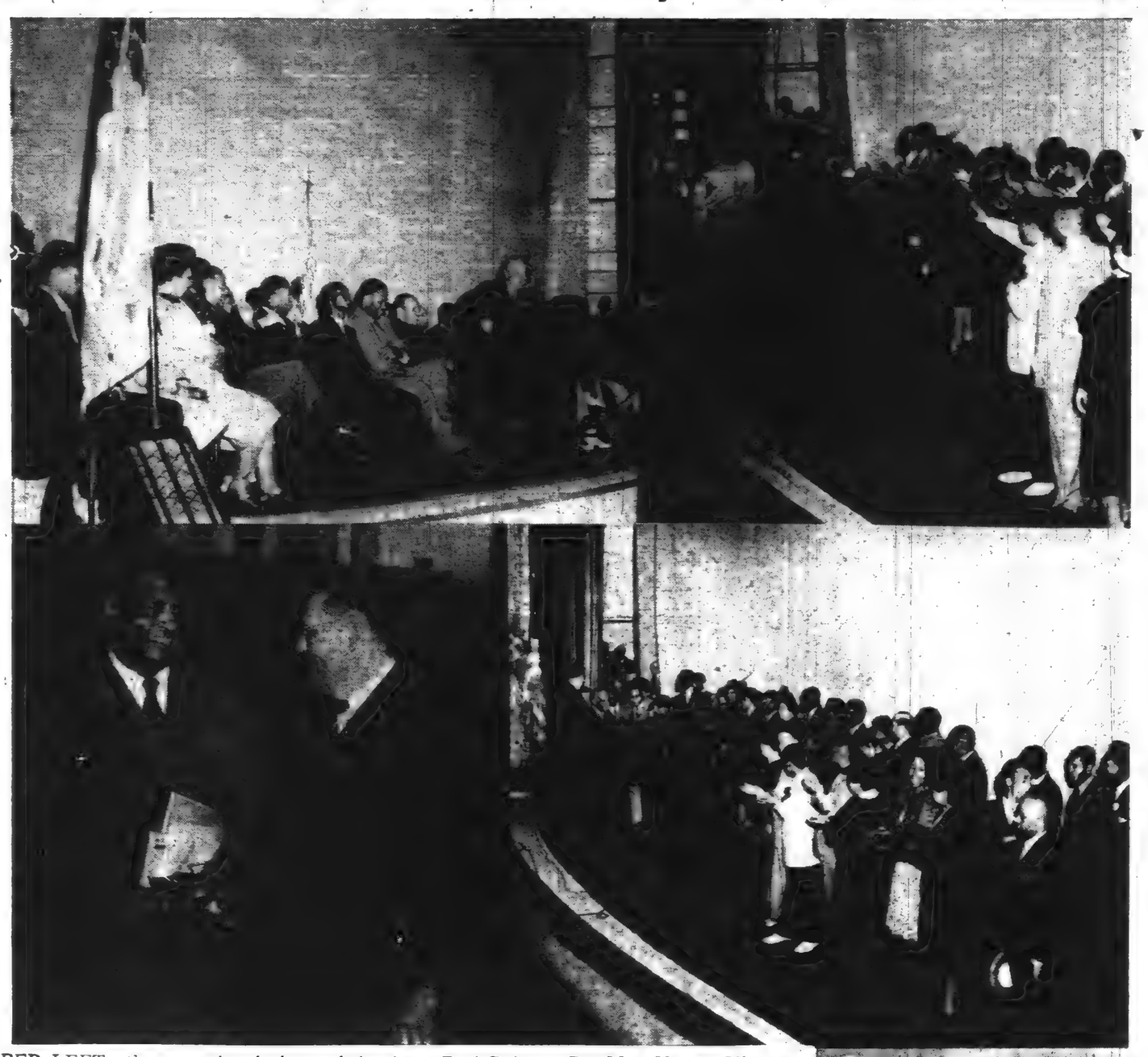
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Scenes at Mammoth Paul Robeson Rally at Philharmonic Auditorium





UPPER LEFT—Scene on the platform of the huge Paul Robeson Dr. Max Yergan Victory rally last Thursday at the jam-packed Philharmonic auditorium as Mayor Fletcher Bowron, speaking, called Robeson "a truly great American. The singer sits third from Mayor Bowron.
UPPER RIGHT—SOLEMN MOMENT, as the assembled throngs at the rally pledge allegiance to Old Glory.
LOWER LEFT—BIG FELLOWS are Paul Robeson and Phillip Connelly, secretary of the CIO Industrial Union Council.
LOWER RIGHT—APPLAUSE for Robeson as he entered from the wings at last Thursday's tremendous Victory rally which called for Indian Freedom, full support of the President's war policies, Negro rights Now, and opening of the Second Front.
RIGHT—GLIMPSED HERE are Mrs. Jessie Terry, R. Lal Singh, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, chairman of the meeting, and Judge Edwin Jeffers on.

Curtiss Wright School Policy Would Thrill Friend Hitler

Tactics which would gladen the heart of Herr Hitler are being employed by the Curtiss Wright Technical Institute. Blatantly advertising its un-American policy of racial discriminaton, the Institute's official application carries a specal box heralding its anti-Negro race bias.

"The management," asserts this affront to national unity, "reserves the right to refuse entrance to anyone not acceptable. Applications by persons of the Negro race will not be accepted."

Trade unions and progressive organizations plan to condemn the Curtiss Wright form.

In the words of one observer, "Training men for war industries is a part of defending this country. Thowing up racial bars between American citizens is strictly Hitler,s game. Now, it seems to me Curtiss Wright ought to make up their minds whose side they're on.

MABEL BATES JONES ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Mable Bates Jones entertained Mrs. Lillian Berryman of Kansas City, Mo., at dinner recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Marshall, 1638 West 35th place. Mrs. Berryman is the aunt of Mr. and Mrs Marshall and is their houseguest....

Among the other guests were Mrs. Bernice Sellers, Mrs. Kingsberry of Kansas Citly, Mo., Mrs. Sylvester Smith, Miss Coradah Smyers, Mrs. Rosa Marshall, and Mrs. C. A. Bass.

GUILT IS CLEAR

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17. Course desired_____
18. Possible Date of Entrance_____

The management reserves the right to refuse entrance to any one not acceptable. Applications by persons of the Negro race will not be accepted.

_____ Signature of Applicant.

Parent's signature if applicant is under twenty-one years of age_____

Scripture Says: That "God will not hear vanity." So my Aunt admits that she is no guardian angel, but she insists that if God should ever give ear to her youngest sister, Emma, for just one minute He most certainly would hear the greatest vanity that ever proceeded from the human mouth!

Now the

Yours until vanity will no longer be a noose around the human neck,

EUGENE HENRY HUFFMAN.

DEMOCRATIC VICTORY IS NO. 1 -- URBAN LEAGUE RACIAL OBJECTIVE

PITTSBURGH—Regardless of racial discrimination in our war program, Negro Americans must not slacken their efforts for a democratic victory. This was the consensus of opinion expressed in the speechest, discussions and reports made bythe five-day annual staff conference of the National Urban League, held recently at Camp James Weldon Johnson, near Pittsburgh, Pa., and in Pittsburgh itself. One hundred and sixty-seven Board and staff members of Urban League affiliates registered for the whole conference. They came from thirty cities throughout the country, including such widely separated points as Los Angeles, Atlanta, Boston and St. Paul.

At the closing public session held in the Stephen Foster Memorion auditorium of the University of Pittsburgh, five hundred persons braved a stormy evening to hear Charles Wesley, President of Wilberforce University, and Eduard C. Lindeman of the New York School of Social Work speak on the topic, "The Negro American Goes to War... Mr. Wesley emphasized the fact that today's war against Fascism is only a continuation of the historical struggle of the "little people against autocratic rule by selfish vested interests." The Civil War, he declared, was more than simply a struggle for the elimination of slavery. The Negro slave found himself allied with northern interests that wished to free him from chattel slavery, but which planned a subsequent, economic serfdom, including white as well as Negro workers. In this war, Dr. Wesley pointed out, Negro Americans are fighting against the inister threat of a fascist dominated world and recognize clearly that some of the Negro's own allies must be reckoned with as enemies after the war is over. "Neverthless," stated the Wilberforce President, "the Negro must fight Fascism today in order to build democracy tomorrow. The Negro citizen demands the right to fight not only as a draftee but also as an enlisted man in all branches of the armed services and in all winds of war industry."

Professor Lindeman described this war as "horizontal as well as vertical. It is not only a struggle between nations with differing ideologies, but also between differing interests within the warring nations. The little people of America are aligned in their hopes and fears with the little people of France, England, plan for peace, for our young Russia, India and China. Whilemen will come back from this fighting this war, we must alsowar tougher in spirit and smarter in understanding of their world than ever before. They will have some serious questions to ask, not only Negro young men, but whites as well We shall be wise if we are prepared to answer those questions and answer them intelligently."

At the closing Camp session, official resolutions were adopted by the Conference for the attention of the Executive Board of the National Urban League. The resolutions call for the following: SUPPORT of Negroes for extension of the Lanham Housing Act to provide $600,000,000 for war housing.

REPRESENTATION by Negroes on policy-making and administrative bodies of the Civilian Defense program, so as to insure more effective protection of the Negro community in war-time programs and greater participation by Negroes in post-war community planning.

CONDEMNATION of the Red Cross policy that continues to segregate the blood of Negro donors from whites and that permits its discrimination against Negroes by local chapters.

PROCLAMATION by President Roosevelt calling upon the Governors and Legislatures of alll States to safeguard national unity by removing restrictions against Negroes that impair their morale in an all-out war effort.

PROTESTS against the transfer of the Fair Employment Practice Committee from an independent status to a position under the War Man-Power Commission.

CCOPERATION with labor unions that are seeking to protect the right of Negroes to work in war industry.

In opening the Conference, Lester Granger, Executive Secretary of the National Urban League, set Victory for Democracy as the Negro's most important objective at this time. "No special racial objective," he declared, "is so important at this time as Victory for Democracy. We commit ourselves to an all-out war effort. This does not mean that we will retreat from one single social gain already made or cease to press for new social gains. We continue even in the midst of of war to fight for the Negro's right to work, live and die on the basis of American equality. For democratic victory connot be achieved unlesss the situation of the Negro American is radically improved. Brown Americans throughout the country are filled with a burning anger, a resentful bitterness that makes the task of leadership a difficult but all the more important responsibility. That anger must not be silenced for it is a righteous one. But it must not be allowed to degenerate into blind hatred. Blind hatred is a dangerous weapon, which turns and strikes back upon the user as often as it injures the opponent. The resentment of Ngroes must be directed into constructive channels of action. It is the genius of the Urban League movement that the League can point to definite steps all along the way as the means of reaching our ideal bjectives."

Other Conference sessions included discussions by Harold Ruttenberg, representing the United Steel Worwers of America, CIO, and Carl S. Coler, representing the National Association of Manufacturers on the future for Negro workers. Mr. Coler pointed to the current expansion of Negro labor in war industry as an encouraging omen for the Negro's future industrial status. He stated that loyalty and efficient work on the part of Negroes would be their best guarantee for job security tomorrow. Mr. Ruttenberg countered sharply with a statement that industrial leadership had failed the country during the depression and is seriously lacking in the present war effort. "The only guarantee for security tomorrow of Negro or white workers," the CIO leader declared, "is for American labor

CONTINUED IN NEXT ISSUE

ONLY FIVE SIGNATURES LEFT FOR POLL TAX BILL!

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept.24—ONLY FIVE SIGNATURES were needed to complete a total of 218 necessary to call up the Geyer Ani-Poll tax bill, it was revealed here today.

Fully alert to the terrific undercover campaign of sabotage directed against the bill by the defeatist poll-tax bloc led by Representative Sam Hobbs, of Alabama, proponents of the vital win-the-war measure were, nevertheless, confident that the bill would be ready for a House vote on Monday, Sept. 28.

In an effort to get speedy action on the bill, the National Negro Congress on Wedneday led a delegation to Representative Joseph Martin, jr., minority leader of the House and chairman of the Republican National Committee. Members of the delegation urged Martin to place his full weight in support of passage of the bill.

In New York, Congress officials called upon former District Attorney Thomas Dewey, Republican candidate for Governor, to take similar action in keeping with the platform pledge on anti-poll tax made by the New York State Republican convention.

The National Negro Congress wired Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, chairman of the commitee urging that the bill be reprted out immediately. Congress leaders pointed out that Senator Byrd's action showed cluear intent to hamstring the bill by a series of delays in view of the fact that ample time has been available for all witnesses to be heard during the seventeen months the bill his been before the committee.

Senator Byrd's attempts to bottle up the Pepper bill gave clear tesimony to the history-making victory for the war effort won by the American people through the passage of the Soldier Vote Bill last week.

HOW IT'S DONE!

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.
September 10th, 1942

Mrs. Bass,
Care of California Eagles,
4075 South Central Avenue,
Los Angeles, California

My dear Mrs. Bass:

This will confirm my conversation with your office yesterday, wherein I told your office that I would sign the petition for the Poll Tax Bill, and vote for the Bill when it reaches the Floor.

After all, this is your Bill, and if that is the way you want it, here it is.

With best regards, I am,

Sincerely,

——An object lesson in how to line up Congressional anti-poll tax support

POLL TAX VICTORY BOX! SEND TO CONGRESSMAN

TO THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
WASHINTON, D. C.

DEAR CONGRESSMAN.....

I am writing to urge that you sign the petition to bring the Geyer Anti-Poll Tax bill to the floor for a vote. Of a necessary 218 signatures, it lacks only five.

If you have already signed the petition, I urge your most militant support when the bill is voted upon. It is conviction—and that of my friends and neighbors—that this measure, designed to extend the American right to vote to ten million Americans in eight States, is vital to the nation's war effort. As never before, our country must elect representatives who genuinely reflect the will of ALL the people—the will to victory.

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CROWN CITY CAPERS

By PHILIPPA JONES

PASADENA, Sept. 24.—School days, school days, dear old golden rule days. Well, that's the song we're singing now in full swing. School (bless it's dear heart) has started again and we're back at the old grind. But it is good to see the large number back to complete their education, for that is an all-important factor. So there's really no use in kicking for after all we are getting the full advantage of these opportunities, so "Let's keep learning."

The tea the Fine Melloneers gave last Sunday was really quite the event of the season. The affair, as I said last week, was the first attempt of the club to give anything of this kind. Some of those there and enjoying themselves were Julius Anderson, Henry Melton, Mathilde Kenner, Constance Fortier, Hattie Trent, Dorothy Porter, Mabel Gray, P. J. King, Imogene Thompson, Bernard Harris, Bill Wilson, Jane Harrison, Ralph McGhee, and many others. The Debs modeled their "back to school" clothes and did a very nice job of it. Members of the Fine Melloneers are: president, Hattye Benson; vice president, Carolyn Callier; secretary, Jessie Arnold; treasurer, Thelma Jackson; other members, Gloria Blanch, Lois Prince, Lucille Harrison, Jackie Bunch, Lora Jacobs, and yours truly.

After the tea an after-party was given with personalities such as Lavert Patterson, Tickie Fisher, and Tomilin Harris enjoying themselves.

Other club news includes the Y. E. K.'s who have just recently elected new officers. These new officers are: president, Emogene Thompson; vice president, Crete Anderson; secretary, Anna Harrison; treasurer, Lucille Harrison.

WAY BACK WHEN

Remember 'way back when: The Eminent Czars planned for their big dance at the Chevy Chase Country Club and it didn't rain thru? . . . Jay Harris and Milton Sears were seen quite frequently in Pasadena? . . . Bette Benson visited Davy Jones' locker with Fred Valentine at 3:30 in the morning? . . . Jaddie Blake and Jenny McReynolds were the twosome featured in this column every week? . . . Bo Bunch always needed Billy Canfield for an inspiration . . . Annetta Smith and Danny Marshall and James Armstrong were the three peas in a pod . . . Fern Williams and Sy Hester were not like that . . . Jackie Bunch was squired around quite a lot by Willie Slayton and Arthur Duncan . . . The Eminent Czars and Triple C's always were talking about "freezing up" (in fact, they still do) . . . Thelma Jackson said let Dickie Thornton sleep? . . . Pearl McAfee was wearing Wilbur Johnson's honor key . . . Barbara Durham went to the ROTC ball with George? . . . Frankie Arnold thought she was Sonja Henie? . . . Willie Slayton wore his rootay, zootay, two-stay to school one Monday? . . . Mr. Clifford Johnson was tops in Carolyn Callier's heart and Crystal Jones was tops in J. T. Morgan's? . . . Eddie Johnson (the big one) couldn't decide between Gloria Hawkins, Gloria Mims, or Gloria Bunch? . . . C. T. Winfrey was always singing "Beware" . . . The Eminent Czars and Fine Melloneers always used to have joint club meeting then the Dena Debs took their place . . . The kids across the street were little but now they're grown up? . . . "I'm Calling for You" was the song everyone was singing and they meant it, too? . . . Grad Hickenbottom thought Lucille Fairchex was THE ONE? . . . "Jump for Joy" was on and everyone had it bad and that wasn't good? . . . We wanted to hear Jimmy Blanton play "Jack, the Bear" all of the time? . . . The program she got from "Jump for Joy" let Jessie A. know "that mock a scarf" didn't have anything to do with the Eminent Czars' jackets (it means, quote program, "eat a good meal")? . . . Well, that's about all of my reminiscing, so you needn't worry anymore. All of that is gone, but I wonder is it forgotten? Now, let's get on some modern time.

Eddie Johnson and Ernest Griffin are seen so often at East Campus I wonder if they're enrolled out there or could it be two Melloneers? . . . John Alston's back in California after a vacation back home in Detroit . . . Lucille F. is still talking about her Al . . . Will miss Grady H, who went into Uncle Sam's forces last Saturday . . . Betty Benson won't have to be singing "Wonder When My Baby's Coming Home" anymore. I hear Sunday she had the answer to her question . . . M. L. Jackson and Bernice Cunnningham are the twosome that are stepping out some . . . The girl on Sunset and Hammond wants Elbie H. to know that he can come around some more. She was mowing the lawn herself last Monday . . . Johnny Burton's singing "I'll Be Around" to C. C. . . . By the way, J. Bunch wants to know the words to that song . . . Bill Irving had some important news to tell me, but the U. S. Army caught him before I could. I wonder what it was? . . . I hear the older Weaver was taking care of his little brother's interests Sunday . . . Can hardly wait for the game Saturday afternoon at the Rose Bowl. Here's wishing you all of the luck. Willie . . . Thank goodness for the canopy covering out at school . . . I wonder who holds Anna Harrison's heart? . . . For anyone's information, I had a record once; it was called AT LAST, and I won't snub a friend. (The preceding was for the users of Phillippa Jones' Secret Code Book No. II. Don't mind me.) . . . Sorry to hear that Aldon Jones is in the hospital and sorrier to hear he will be there about two more months. He received third degree burns on his legs. He is also in need of company, so let's go and visit him. He's at the General hospital. That is all for now so I will stop. See you next week.—P. E. J.

Retired Nurse Organizes Race Relations Group

Miss Genevieve Russell, a retired nurse, called a group of Negro and white people together to foster better race relations, and has met with marked success. The first venture was to interview public eating places as to their serving. A very fine response was found.

Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 6:30, the group will have dinner at the Mandarin cafe. This is only a beginning of a city-wide interest in race relations.

Social Few Club Holds Regular Meeting

The Social Few club held its regular social meeting in the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Davis. After a short business meeting and roll call for members, the meeting was turned over to the host and hostess. The evening was spent playing games after which a lovely dinner was enjoyed by all.

Visiting guests were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Powell, of the La Jovial and Alta Qualidad clubs; Mrs. Spencer Buckner, La Jovial club; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cosey jr., of the Alta Qualidad club; and Lewis S. Wills, of Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Jewel Moore Is Keeno Club Hostess

The Keen-O club met with Mrs. Jewel Moore, the vice-president with most of the members present. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Edna Trotter. The minutes were read and business was discussed. The meeting closed to play Keeno.

Mrs. Moore proved a delightful hostess. The girls wre still thrilled over the success of their party given for their husbands and a few friends. Please snd all correspondence to Mrs. Lucille Marton, corresponding secretary, 690 E. 52nd Pl. Margretta Taylor, reporter.

Poinsettia Club Holds Meeting

The Poinsettia club met at the beautifully decorated home of Mrs. Miller of 50th St., who royally entertained several guests of various clubs with a delightful southern dinner. The guests of honor were Mmes. Hinton of Compton ave.; Mrs. Oliver of Virgil St.; Mrs. Blane of 43rd St.; Mrs. Ellott of 43rd St.; Mrs. Spencer of Avalon Ave.; Mrs. McCauley of 50th St.; Mrs. Gilcrest of Newton St.

Three changes of bridge were played. Mrs. Hinton won the guest prize. The first club prize was won by Mrs. Walker; second by Mrs. Johnson. A very enjoyable evening was had by all. Mrs. Terrell, reporter.

Mrs. Agnes Jenkins Is Party Honoree

A party was given for Mrs. Agnes Jenkins, 1224 E. 50th St., who has been an employee of the Los Angeles General Hospital in the housekeeping department for 25 years, by her class in this department. Mrs. Jenkins received the number 1 classification in her department. She is a member of the Second Baptist church. Many beautiful gifts were presented in recognition of the appreciation of her work by her co-workers.

Leonard Carl Beavers Leaves for Davis State

Leonard Carl Beavers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Beavers, 938 E. 33rd street, left the city Monday for Davis where he will attend Davis State college, school of agriculture.

Beavers is a June graduate of Jefferson High school, '42. His many friends congratulate him and wish for him a very successful college career.

Hostess at Weiner Bake

Mrs. Addie Holoway was hostess to a weiner bake Thursday at her home in E. 112th street.

Entertains in Honor of Houston Matron

L. Furey, of W. 28th street, entertained Wednesday night with a bridge dinner in honor of Mrs. A. Bowie, charming wife of Dr. Ernest Bowie, of Houston, Texas, who is visiting here with her three daughters.

"The Anchor Garden" Scene of Luncheon

A jolly group of ladies dressed in slacks and house dresses enjoyed a luncheon around the barbecue pit in the garden of "The Anchor" Friday when Mrs. Emliy Brown Portwig held the opening meeting of the Just For Fun club.

Guest prizes for bridge were won by Mesdames Susie Cooley, Maurice Browning, Essie Tucker, of Santa Monica, and Pearl Allen Smith. Club prizes were won by Mrs. Mamie Waugh and Dr. Alice Garrott.



BLACK AND WHITE—The famous formal was glamorous as always last Satty. nite at the Elks ballroom. Lovelies posing above for Eagle photog George Cutler are Valerie Martin, Roberta North, Jane Hampton, Helen Ford, Mildred Boyd, Mrs. Ronald Jefferson and Dorothy Lee.

BELOW—The motley throng switch and sway, sa-witch and sa-way.



MRS. FANNIE WILLIAMS and MRS. DELLA WILLIAMS . . . the founder and former president of the Assistance league.

The Assistance League was organized June 17, 1934 at the home of Mrs. Jessie Grayson for the purpose of assisting the Outdoor Life and Health association. It has been due largely to the efforts of this group and the untiring work of Mrs. Fannie Williams that the Outdoor Life and Health association was able to open in 1940 and now accommodates 34 patients.

Mrs. Della Williams, wife of Paul Williams, the architect, worked admirably with the league, directing the second baby contest, and a children's recital, as well as bringing in a great amount of money for the association.

The Assistance league is now under the leadership of Miss Pauline Slater, who was installed along with the other officers at the regular September meeting at the home of the sponsor, Mrs. Fannie Williams.

Allied Arts Group Discusses Program

Miss Ruby McKnight, of Pasadena, served doughnuts and coffee to members of the Allied Arts group Sunday morning when the year's program was discussed.

Mrs. Vera Winston Is Bridge Club Hostess

Mrs. Vera Winston was hostess to her bridge club Saturday. Guest prizes were won by Mrs. B. Hosmon, Mrs. C. Moore, and Mrs. Homer Brothers. Covers were laid for 28.

Dr. Emmett Wyndon, Wife Entertain

Dr. and Mrs. Emmett Wyndon had as their guests to dinner Thursday, Dr. and Mrs. R. Tinkard, of Washington, D. C.; Dr. and Mrs. S. Thompson, Tucson, Ariz., and Mrs. Fay Beal, who has just returned from an extended trip East.

Formal Dinner Fetes Mysterious Few

Miss Louise Skanks entertained the Mysterious Few club Saturday evening with a formal dinner, followed by bridge at her spacious home in Sixth avenue. Place cards marked places for 24.

Garden Luncheon Entertains 32

Mrs. Ethel Bell was hostess at a garden luncheon Sunday. Thirty-two ladies enjoyed the unique affair.

Oakland Man Attends "Black and White"

Coleman Baines was down over the week-end from Oakland to attend the black and white formal.

Prominent Sacramento Matron Entertains

Mrs. Nanette Jones, socially prominent matron of Sacramento, entertained friends at her home, Fifth and Capitol avenue, Monday, Labor Day night.

Refreshments of delicious food was served to the holiday guests in an elite manner. A six-piece orchestra furnished music and dancing was enjoyed until the wee hours.

Some of those honored were the J. B. Pattersons, Wm. Cedric Fords, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas, Arthur Boutter, Manny Berrymans, Mrs. Marcia Kyle Prentice, of Alhambra; Louis Andersons, and Mrs. Retta Hawkins, and many more, including some of our soldiers. A grand evening was had by all.

BELLE LANE-IRA L. HOWARD NUPTIALS REVEALED

Mrs. Ann Davidson Lane, of Atlanta, Ga., now vacationing in New York City, paused long enough to announce the marriage of her daughter, Belle Lane to Ira Lambert Howard in Las Vegas, Nevada, last August. It was a complete surprise to their many friends.

Miss Lane is a well known metaphysician, teacher, and lecturer of this city. News of the marriage was revealed to friends by telegrams. Miss Lane is known to the social circle of Southern California as a graceful and charming hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Howard are at home to their many friends at 602 E. 27th street.

Mrs. Carmel Hewlett Baby Shower Honoree

The Up-to-Date Bridge club of the Westside recently surprised Mrs. Carmel Hewlett, a member of the club and wife of EAGLE labor editor, Martinez Hewlett, with a baby shower. The Hewlett bundle of joy is expected in November.

The affair was given at the lovely home of the president, Mrs. Cleo Simpson Pierre, of W. 37th street. Indeed, the charming young matrons of the bridge club were successful in making the shower a unique one worthy of mention. The lace covered table with its six pink and blue lighted candles, set in pink glass candlesticks and a bowl of darker pink flowers, made a very pretty background for such an occasion. Sweet delicacies were nicely arranged on the table. A cold plate of chicken salad, lettuce, tomatoes, asparagus and potato chips, with tasty fruit punch, was served.

Mrs. Hewlett spent a grand time finding her hidden baby gifts with the aid of little poems placed on each package. And we might add here that the gifts included a variety of precious baby things which the Hewlett baby-to-be will enjoy and appreciate to be sure.

Mr. Hewlett came in at a very opportune time to help the Mrs. in finding one of the two gifts from the Up-to-Dates—a high chair for the baby.

Needless to say, a delightful time was had by everyone. Members of the club present were the Mmes. Cleo Simpson Pierre, Anna Mauvory, Doris Desvigne-McKennzie, Oralee Alexander Woodfox, Elouise Smith, Dorothy Coffeyy, and Carmel Copelich-Hewlett. Other guests present were the Mmes. Felice Hewlett, Ida Batiste, Ruth Williams, Eva Mathieu, Marjorie Witcher, Misses Leah and Lorraine Mathieu, Rhea Romaine, Lottie Alexander, and Eldridge Duvernaud.

Mrs. M. Kyle Prentice Is Northern Visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Manny Berryman, 911 22nd street, Sacramento, had as house guest, Mrs. M. Kyle Prentice, a long-time resident of Los Angeles and Alhambra, who came for a much needed rest and vacation in the North.

She was the recipient of many lovely affairs. She then went to Oakland where she was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hogan, 1055 56th street, and enjoyed more northern hospitality.

Florence Joan Gagnet Weds Julius Whitney in Beautiful Ceremony

There have been many wedding ceremonies lately but none more beautiful than the one ushering in the Fall season when Mr. Julius Whitney took as his bride the charming and popular Florence Joan Gagnet, Sunday, September 6th at St. Philip's Episcopal church. Simplicity and beauty were the keynote of the affair. The couple was joined in marriage by Father H. Randolph Moore.

The chapel and altar embanked by tall baskets of white gladiola and stock flanked with many candles made a beautiful setting. The bride was given in marriage by Mr. James Lewis. Her gown was of white Chantilly lace with long torso, three quarter sleeves, sweetheart neck and full train, three quartr tiered veil, and she carried a shower bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis. The soloist was Mrs. Virginia Parrish, who sang, "Because", and prior to the exchanging of vows, sang "Ave Maria", which added more solemnity to the service.

The entourage included Mrs. June Brown, matron of honor; Doris Perry, Mabel Hawes, and Clotilde Archer, bridesmaids; Adrain Ellis and Camella Quihauna, flower girls in quaint Victorian dresses of white satin with head dress of lovers bow knots. Sylvester Atwood, Garland Fields, and Jack Bratton, ushers; Reuban Brown, best man.

The men were attired in afternoon frocks. The bridsmaids were gowned in long torso, buffant skirts of mauve pink with headdress of flowers, bow knots of burnt orange velvet. The matron of honor's dress was of a lighter shade with long basque and high round neck line; she wore a halo outlined with pleating of net and carried American Beauty roses. The bridesmaids carried shower bouquets of talisman roses with large lovers bow-knots of gold metal ribbon.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Eva Gagnet, was gowned in powder blue crepe with a corsage of bronze orchids. The bride's grandparents, Mrs. James Lewis and Mamie Gagnet were lovely in blue lace with corsages of mystery gardenias.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the gardens of the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, 1138 S. Hobart blvd. A bevy of debutantes attended the guests serving ice cream and cake, and the surprise of the day was the paper napkins bearing the names of the bride and groom. In the center of the garden on a lace covered table was the beautiful four tiered wedding cake, a piece of which was given each guest. The presents were many and beautiful. The happy couple are at home to their many friends at 2156 W. 31st St.

Martha Hardeman, OES Grand Lecturer, Holds School of Instruction

On last Wednesday, Sept. 16, beginnnig at 10 a. m., and lasting throughout the day, Sister Martha Hardeman, grand lecturer of the Golden State Grand chapter, Order of Eastern Star, held her school of instruction at Masonic Hall, 1050 E. 50th street.

Grand officers, stars, and visiting stars assembled from Pasadena, Santa Monica, Riverside, Long Beach, San Diego, and the State of Arizona.

Vivian Marsh, GWM, of Berkeley, and Brother H. H. Lampkins, GWP, of Pasadena; Sister Beatrice McCarroll, GAWM, and Brother Spears, GAP, of South Los Angeles, were present.

The hall was filled to its capacity and some chairs had to be placed therein. Dressed suitably for the occasion and wearing a lovely gardenia corsage, and in her natural poise, her quiet, gentle manner and with that perpetual smile, she did her work and demonstrations. She was at her best, and one could tell she had studied hard the clarifications made in G. C.; and she carried them out to the letter.

In the beginning, Sister Beatrice McCarroll, GAM, and Brother Spears, GAP, presided with much credit due them.

The degrees were put on by the following chapters: First degree by Deborah chapter, Sister Van Meter, WM, and Brother R. A. Ashcraft, WP; second degree by Queen of Sheba chapter, Sister Theresa Bailey, WM, and Brother A. L. Crosby, WP; third degree by officers of the various chapters presided over by Sister McCarroll, acting as WM, and Brother Spears, WP. All worked very well and proved that through Sister Hardeman all had worked hard.

During recess, we departed to the dining room where a delicious, palatable luncheon was prepared and served by the lecturer and her helpers. Sister Burnside, past grand associate matron of Washington jurisdiction, was present and introduced. She made a very lovely talk.

After many fine remarks from other visitors, Sister Hardeman made many excellent remarks concerning the work which enlightened us in many things. Then she spoke of two sisters of our order from two various chapters of the city. One sister, Gertrude Edwards, who was very sick at that time in a rest room, but who has since gone to the Great Beyond. The other, afflicted with arthritis, is our past grand treasurer, Sister Bessie Settles, who was present.

Through the big heartedness and thoughtfulness of Sister Hardeman, a nice contribution was taken up and equally divided for them. No one, but a true, unselfish, real Eastern Star could think of such things and do them, and she is all that a true Star implies.

The Golden State Grand chapter is proud to know that we have a grand lecturer who prepares herself and one who is patient, willing and cooperative. Much credit is due her for her untiring effort.

We hope she will continue her school of instruction, for it is much needed and will make our various chapters uniform. It was good to have been there.

Ira L. Howards Entertain at Breakfast

Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Howard, 602 E. 27th street, entertained at breakfast recently honoring Mr. and Mrs. Driller Smith, of El Paso, Texas; Dr. Charles L. Bousseau of Berkeley; and Mrs. Mary M. Howard.

INDIANA STATE CLUB HOLDS INITIAL MEET OF THIRD YEAR

The Indiana State club held its first meeting of the third club year Sunday, hours 3:00 until 6:00 p. m., Sept. 20, at the attractive suburban home of Mr. and Mrs. Byrd, 2033 E. 120th street, Willowbrook.

About 40 members assembled to greet the new president, Mrs. Leona Collier, 1303 W. 36th street. The meeting was a successful and cheerful one, after a two months vacation. The club faces a busy but brilliant year of useful and construetive activity, each member being given an opportunity to function on some board or committee.

Mrs. Thomas Davis, of Indianapolis, house guest of Mrs. Boute, 246 E. 45th street, was a pleasant visitor. A feature of the afternoon was the rendition of two quartet numbers by the Four Sons of Harmony, led by Edward White, and a Dunbar reading, "The Corn Pone," by Miss White.

The next meeting will be the third Sunday afternoon in Pasadena. Leona Collier is president, Elizabeth Thomas, secretary; R. C. Jackson, chairman of program committee and reporter.

CLUB IDEAL MEETS WITH MRS. CORA SWEENEY

Wednesday evening, Sept. 9, the Club Ideal held its regular meeting with Mrs. Cora Sweeney of Pasadena. Plans for Thanksgiving baskets for needy families were completed. Mrs. Juanita Majors was welcomed as a new member to the club.

The Club Ideal wishes to take this opportunity to thank the public and different artists for helping to make their "Victory Tea," a success.

After three changes of bridge, first prize was awarded Mrs. Eva Lee Buckner; second, to Mrs. Lessie Madison; third, to Mrs. Beulah Jackson.

This is all the news for this time, but just keep your eyes peeled for future happenings. Let's buy bonds and more bonds; that's for victory, too, you know! Next meeting with Mrs. Margaret White, 820 E. 47th.

Laura Collins Brooks is reporter.

Tea Served at Eastside USO Center Today

The Eastside USO has many a surprise opus. Monday night, Miss Clara McLemore, a personality of delight, surprised 25 service men with a delicious buffet supper. Participating in the surprise were Navy, Army and Coast Guard men. The hostesses on duty for the evening served as waitresses. After the men had sung, "Happy Birthday to You," the birthday cake, with lighted candles, was brought in. Before the close of the supper, each guest placed his autograph on USO stationery; this was presented to Miss McLemore as a memorandum of a highly successful evening.

Two members of the press happened by just as the guests were bowing and fairly tripping over themselves, saying, "Why can't we do this more often."

The Hollywood USO has added to our musical instruments. At present the center has two ukeleles, a mandolin, guitar and a small set of drums. Their usefulness speaks in terms of their noise.

Thursday, Sept. 24, between the hours of 2 and 5 p. m., tea is being served. Mrs. Beryl Dunning, of the Biltmore USO, is the main speaker.

Those participating in USO goodwill are Miss Ivy Treadwell, Mesdames Pleasant, Colette, Mary Crosen, Bessie Shaw, Carney Stewart, Ethel Atkinson, May Oliver, Anna Nelson, Ruth Kimbrough, Cora L. Flood, Alice Wilson, Hilda Dinney, Alice McKenzie, Minnie Fareira, Florence Carter, Ione Ailey, Mrs. Boswell, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cunningham, Joe Smith, Spiller, Spicer, Rev. Davis, Jimmy DeVoe, Clara McLemore, Mrs. Woodman and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Henderson.

PROMINENT FAMILIES JOINED BY NUPTIALS

Mrs. Ernest A. Mason announces the marriage of her daughter, Emily Elizabeth, to Richard Edgar Hickman, Sept. 12.

The bride, daughter of the late Dr. Mason, is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles, and a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Mr. Hickman is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Hickman, of Nashville, Tenn. The groom, a graduate of Fisk university, is affiliated with Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

SUPREME CLERK ADDRESSES LOCAL WOODMEN

The big Victory Membership campaign by the officers of the local camps of the American Woodmen last Friday was highlighted by an address by Supreme Clerk, Hon. B. H. Graham.

Graham was former supervisor of the district, and during this time made many friends in Los Angeles.

Frederick Roberts was the general chairman, presiding over the entire affair at the hall, 1290½ Central avenue.

Rev. E. Robinson broadcast his famous theme song, and several musical numbers were rendered by Norris Stokes and his Hall High quartet. There was a lively contest between the two commanders—Mrs. E. L. Sneed, of Camp No. 1, and Rev. C. Hemphill, of Camp No. 2.

Mrs. Ida Brandon Leaves to Visit Relatives

Mrs. Ida Brandon left the city this week to visit relatives in Topeka, Kansas.

BIG SALE AT FIFTH STREET STORE SOON!

Watch for news of the Big Sale at the Fifth Street Store in the next issue of the California EAGLE.

L. A. WORKERS' SCHOOL

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Thursday, September 24, 1942 VOL. 63—NO. 24 — Page Five-A

DOWN IN FRONT

With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

8 Negro Lads Bear Watching at Compton Jaysee

Following the Olympic bouts Tuesday night the column saw and talked with Ivan Harold Browning, the famed international tenor, who told us that Tommy Martin, the dapper British heavyweight, lies wounded in the Montreal General Hospital. Martin, who made a big hit with Legion stadium fans after several sensational fights, saw service with the RAF and the British navy . . . His fans in the Southland hope for his speedy and complete recovery . . . The Compton Junior College Tartars opened their fall gridiron campaign Sunday with a rousing 26-0 triumph over the 110th Medical Battalion. Scheduled to see plenty of action this year with the Tartars, who will play on Sunday afternoons, are 8 Negro lads. The boys to be watched are James "Pete" Thompson, quarterback; Dick Terry, left half; Clarence Nobles, tackle; Pete Paine, end; Adolphus Holden, left half; Grady Lawrence, end; Robert Boyd, half; and Ballenger Kemp, quarterback. No wonder Compton is considered one of the fairest and most democratic schools in the country! . . .

San Quentin Champ Boosts DeLavallade

The shocking news that sports writer Jack Singer, of Los Angeles, and INS war correspondent, "was missing in action" somewhere in the southwest Pacific had its repercussions all over the city. Emmett Ashford, the hard-working, popular Municipal Softball umpire, remembered how as sports editor of the Jefferson High school Jeffersonian, he had occasion to exchange correspondence with Singer, who, at that time, was sports editor of the Manual Arts High paper . . . Aside to former Loyola U. great, Al Duval, somewhere with Uncle Sam's Army: Didn't see them in their first game, but your Loyola Lions, under Coach Bernie Bradley, walloped Redlands Saturday, 27-0, and are said to have an "interesting" eleven this campaign . . . Jimmy Brooks took a jolting excursion to the canvas in the second round of the semi at H'wood Friday night. The George Tolson protege was decked by Tabby Romero and was out for several minutes . . . Bobby Yaeger, another Tolson pupil, lost a close one to Paul Altman at the Olympic Tuesday night. A round-house swinger, Altman's body blows appeared to have weakened popular Yaeger in the closing stanzas of their six-round melee. Often, before he could GET SET to deliver a blow of his own, Altman had landed a punch to Yaeger's body. Both are good prospects, but of the two, the column believes Yaeger will go farther . . . Aside to Lamar DeLavallade, the boxing trainer and manager: Milton White, in his column Penology somewhere in this paper, is carrying quotations from Jack Willis, heavyweight champion of San Quentin, in which he lauds your ability to teach youngsters to take care of themselves. It'll do you good . . . Both the Jimmy McDaniels-Costello Cruz and Bobby Birch-Jack Chase duels, at Hollywood and the Olympic, respectively, tomorrow and Tuesday nights are hard to figure. However, we like: McDaniels and Chase . . . What has UCLA got on the ball this year? Well, we'll see tomorrow when the Bruins line up against the Texas Christian university Horned Frogs . . .



WOUNDED IN ACTION—Tommy Martin, the British heavyweight who was so popular with local fans before the war, is reported wounded in action with the British forces. In a Montreal hospital, Martin, shown above with a filmland midget pal, saw service with the RAF and naval forces. (See Down in Front.)

Chase, Birch in Rematch at Olympic

Jack Chase and Bobby Birch will step into the ring for a rematch next Tuesday night at the Olympic auditorium in what looms as one of the best fights of the year.

Bracketed with the top fighters of the country, these two lads gave the fans a sizzling slugfest when they met recently at the Olympic. The tide of battle seesawed back and forth with the final decision going to Chase.

Since then Birch has been getting a few bouts under his belt so that he is confident now that he can handle Chase. H just came from San Diego where he tangled with Eddie Booker in a close and hectic tiff for the state middleweight title.

Before that Birch knocked out Shorty Hogue in the third round and he previously scored another kayo over the famed Hogue twin. In recent months at Hollywood Birch vanquished Watson Jones, the terror of the sticks, and Leon Zorrita. At Washington, D. C., he put up a terrific battle against Ken Overlin in which he had Overlin on the canvas once.

CHASE UNDEFEATED

Chase has never been defeated as a pro. He scored a sensational win over Shorty Hogue at the recent reopening of the Olympic. It was this same Chase who put a stop to the sensational winning streak of Costello Cruz at Hollywood.

Both Chase and Birch have an orthodox style of boxing and both lads have a terrific punch. They will battle 8 rounds at 158 pounds. The balance of the card, which will be announced later, will be another all-action program such as the Olympic has been staging each week.

Eddie Booker Keeps Crown

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 24.—State middleweight champion Eddie Booker scored a quick and easy three round TKO over Big Boy Hogue here Friday night to retain his crown.

The white Jacumba boy's bewilderment at Booker's razzle-dazzle was ended only by a badly cut eye. Both weighed in at 160.

Sergeant Louis and Private Conn Sign for Title Tussle

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Heavyweight Champion Sergeant Joe Louis and Private Billy Conn signed contracts this week for their Oct. 12 fight at the Yankee Stadium for the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

Both fighters will cut in on the gate to settle private debts. Louis will receive $100,951.53 for making his 22nd defense of the heavyweight crown, and Conn will get $34,500 for his second shot at the title.

The decision to let the boxers clear up their private debts was made by War Boxing, Inc., the sports writers committee which is promoting the battle.

It was explained that Louis owes $59,805.50 to Jacobs' 20th Century club and $41,146.03 to John Roxborough, of Detroit, one of the champion's co-managers. Conn owes $34,500 to the 20th Century club.

Under the terms of the contract signed Tuesday, if Conn wins, he'll make the first defense of his title against Louis "when permission is obtained from the War Department."

If both fighters are out of the armed services by that time, the terms call for each man to receive 30 per cent of the receipts as per the contract signed in June, 1941, when Louis knocked out Corn in the 13th round.

Lulu Guns for Chalky's Boxing Title

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—"Old Man" Chalky Wright, ageless world's featherweight champion (New York version), defends his crown tomorrow night at Madison Square Garden, against youthful Lulu Constantino.

It's the first time in five years that Promoter Mike Jacobs has staged a featherweight title bout. The last such engagement was staged Oct. 29, 1937 when Henry Armstrong wrested the 126-pound diadem from Petey Sarron.

Lulu, of New York, is expected to be a slight favorite to take the crown from the veteran Wright. Constantino has lost but two bouts in 54. Moreover he is a young and brilliant boxer. Experts figure him to outlast Chalky, who faded badly in the closing stanzas of his last Garden appearance when he lost a 10-round decision to lightweight Allie Stolz.

This will be Wright's second defense of the title he won from Joey Archibald in September, 1941. He defended against Harry Jeffra of Baltimore in June, winning on a 10th round kayo.

CALIENTE
Thrills, Excitement, Enjoyment
12 . . . RACES . . . 12
EVERY SUNDAY
RAIN OR SHINE
4 . . Feature Events . . 4
Daily-Double and Quiniela
Open Books & Mutuels
First Post Time Noon
IT'S CALIENTE

ON THE TURF



Geo. A. Ramsey

CALIENTE Mexico, Sept. 24.—For the second Sunday in succession the boys that are on the "ins," nearly wrecked Generalissimo Walter Marty's laymen. From the clubhouse o the combination book, they not only dropped the big iron men, known as dollars, but the two-dollar bills and the traveler's checks that are mostly used in betting at the border course since the new order went through about certain kinds of money to be taken into Mexico.

Well, the boys that knew fortified themselves at each book and when the prices went up they started to lay it in on a horse called Draco, who opened at 50 to 1, then down to 30 to 1. Still, the ones that knew kept betting until the price was 15 to 1. Then they started putting it into the mutuels. Well, folks, to make a long story short and take you out of your suspense, the horse won, and a bright sunny day was turned into clouds for the books.

The ones that put over the good thing were all smiles and began singing, "I Found a Million Dollar Baby in a Six Hundred Dollar Claiming Race," while the bookmakers sang "You Done Me Wrong."

Well, that wasn't all. In the very next race, before the clouds had a chance to clear, another small coup was made on Golden Shoe, quoted at 30 to 1 in the books and grouped in the field betting, won and paid $106.00. Then, in the third race, a well played second choice, Gravania, was the name, won and the books took another lacing. And then, the form player nearly annihilated the ring when the even money shot, Circle Car, won the fourth. You could hear the bookmakers say, "Bring on some more money." But genial Generalissimo Walter Marty just smiled.

The Daily-Double paid $588, and the nightcap, known as the Quiniela, paid $129.20 to the lucky holders.

Racing director and presiding steward, popular George Shilling has announced some important stakes for the fall and winter meeting, with more horses coming in. Racing Secretary Joe Walter has lined up one of the best cards for this Sunday with four feature events.

So that's the news from south of the border, down Mexico way, where the sport of kings entertai you every Sunday, rain or shine. But while being entertained, don't forget you have a job to do. Keep buying U. S. War Stamps and Bonds. Will you do that? Thanks, so long. —GEORGE.

Caramel Flavored Cocoanut DIPS Half Pound 11¢ A favorite with every member of the family from 6 to 60!
Thrifty CUT RATE DRUG STORES
SALE OF SOAP! LUX or LIFEBUOY Large Size Bars 6¢ Your old favorite at a new Thrifty low price!
½-ounce TINCTURE IODINE 4¢
Bottle 100 ASPIRIN TABLETS 7¢
SAVE more at THRIFTY! LOWEST PRICES in TOWN!
"INSIDE THE NEWS" with John Burton KFI — 10:30 P.M. Sun. thru Fri.
"HOLLYWOOD SPOTLIGHT" with Erskine Johnson KECA—9:30 P.M. Mon. thru Fri.
3-ounce RICHARD'S HAIR OIL 4¢
Useful and Decorative Tomato-Orange Juice Tumblers 4 for 12¢ You'll want at least a dozen at this price!
REG. $1.00 SELLER! Pinaud's Scarlett COLOGNE Bittersweet, Apple Blossom and Flirt. 49¢ Charmingly bottled in Southern lady glass container. Buy for gifts as well as for yourself.
REGULARLY 59c Each! Bottle of 100 Rite's Improved YEAST TABLETS 2 Bottles For 34¢ Aids in disorders due to lack of Vitamin B.
Box 500 Park Lane FACIAL TISSUES 17¢
Modess "56" Sanitary Napkins Our Ceiling Price 85c Box of 36 at a new low price. Hurry! 79¢
Reg. 15¢ Richard's POLISH REMOVER 7¢
In Case of Blackouts Flameproof BLACKOUT SHADES 3 x 7 ft. SIZE 39¢ 48-IN. x 8-FT. SIZE 59¢ No need to interrupt your work during blackouts. Use these shades. Heavy opaque fibre, chemically treated to resist even direct contact with fire. Complete on roller with hold-down brackets.
Traymore 100% PURE EASTERN MOTOR OIL Quart Can 14¢ 2,500 miles of guaranteed lubrication! Choice of viscosities. No Container Charge.
REGULARLY 25c Each! Bottle of 100 Rite's Improved YEAST TABLETS 2 Bottles For 34¢ Aids in disorders due to lack of Vitamin B.
Mellow, Sweet Smoke! General Arthur CIGARS 5 for 10¢ Regular 2 for 5c Long-lasting aromatic cigar. Buy for home and office.
OLD POLK WHISKEY Full Pint 98¢ Full Quart $1.89 Straight Kentucky Bourbon—90 proof. Mellow-aged four years.
Super SPECIALS
OPEN MESH DISH CLOTHS . . . 3 for 10¢
FULL LENGTH—Limit 5 LEAD PENCILS . . . 5 for 5¢
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CEDAR PACK GARMENT BAGS . . . 13¢
MEN'S OR WOMEN'S WORK GLOVES . . . 13¢
DeLuxe Quality BOYSENBERRY WAVE Ice Cream Full Pint 15¢ Full Quart 29¢ Also in rich vanilla, chocolate, and fresh strawberry.
FAMILY PACK ICE CREAM Full Pint 10¢ Full Quart 19¢
ICE CREAM NUT ROLL Quart 23¢
All ice cream and sherbet made in our own sanitary ice cream plant.
PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY WHILE STOCKS LAST! BUY and SAVE!

RELAX AND COOL OFF WITH ICE COLD BEER

EASTSIDE	Qts. 23c
LUCKY LAGER	Qts. 23c
BURGERMEISTER	Qts. 23c
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MILLERS	Qts. 34c
PABST	Qts. 29c
SMALL RAINIER ALE	11c
SMALL BUDWEISER	15c
SMALL MILLERS	15c
SMALL PABST	2 for 25c

Al's Liquor Store
5407 CENTRAL AVENUE

Trinity Women Are Second Baptist Society Hostesses

Thursday, Sept. 10, in the beautiful new home of Trinity Baptist church, the missionary society was hostess to the women of Second Baptist Missionary society.

This was truly genuine in every respect. The president, Mrs. Ora Westfield, had arranged a program suitable for the occasion. The vice president, Mrs. Tucker, gave the welcome address. Mrs. Emmett Johnson, vice president of the Los Angeles district, responded. Mrs. J. L. Caston, wife of the pastor, had charge of the music.

When they had completed their part of the program, they called on members of the Second Baptist to share with them. They responded as follows: Mrs. Ella Van Vactor brought a beautiful lesson on courage from the study book, "The Worker"; Mrs. Lois Williams sang very sweetly, "My Desire"; Mrs. Lillian Stewart, state director, spoke on "What Christian Friendliness Means to the Church and the Community."

Closing remarks were made by the president, Mrs. Westfield. After the program, the guests were invited into the spacious dining room where a delicious luncheon was served. Mrs. S. L. Coleman, wife of Rev. Coleman, of Pasadena, and one of her faithful members were also guests. Thus ended a day long to be remembered—the first fellowship by the mother church, Second Baptist.

Rev. J. Raymond Henderson and his missionary society and other members journeyed to Rev. Cleaves' church, 43rd and Wadsworth, Sept. 6 and shared with them in the dedication of their new drinking fountain.

On Thursday, Sept. 24 (today), Mrs. Lillian Stewart and her chairman, Mrs. M. E. Everett, will speak in Macedonia church, Watts, and then Mt. Zion Baptist church, 50th and Hooper.

Church School Day at Hamilton

The Annual Church School Rally Day exercises will be held Sunday, Sept. 27, at Hamilton Methodist church. The church school will hold special exercises in connection with the annual promotion services at 9:30 o'clock.

This service will be followed at 11 a. m. by a special sermon by the pastor from the subject, "Forward March." The public is invited to attend these services.

St. John AME to Open Doors

The St. John AME Church which is located at E. 51st St. and Compton ave. will open its doors Sunday, September 27 for its initial services. The public is cordially invited.

Bishop Noah W. Williams is the presiding Bishop of this the 5th Episcopal District; Rev. F. A. Harris is the Presiding Elder of the Los Angeles District, and Rev. C. Melred Carter is the assigned minister.

Women of Zion Hill Ready to Meet Men

The women of Zion Hill Baptist church, 1319 E. 22nd street, are all set to meet the men in the greatest rally of all times. Sunday, Sept. 27, is the date, and favorable consideration of every woman in Los Angeles will mean a great deal towards "blacking out" the men for this season.

Women are making a big showing in every other respect, and women shall not fail now. Chairman Camille Ross and the other women of Zion Hill earnestly solicit the cooperation and fellowship of all on their 12th Annual Women's day. A well-planned program, consisting of live, spiritual songs, fervent prayers, and a masterful sermon will be enjoyed by all.

Every woman who is vigorously opposed to being out-distanced by the men in rallies of this

St. Paul's Pastor Back from Rest

Sunday, Sept. 13, was a glorious one in St. Paul Baptist church. The services throughout the day were well attended. The members and friends were agreeably surprised to see Pastor S. A. Williams on the rostrum at the 11 o'clock service. Many of them were under the impression that he was in Portland, Ore., unaware of the fact that he had been suddenly called home to the bedside of his wife. He arrived the day before.

His coming home was unknown, only by the immediate family, because of the extremely nervous condition of Mrs. Williams she had him come home. Yet, we are pleased to inform you that her condition was not as serious as it appeared to be, and that at this time she is convalescing in a local rest home which she entered shortly after the arrival of her husband.

Pastor Williams, however, did not preach Sunday, Sept. 13, but in his extemporaneous remarks congratulating the members and friends for their having sent him away on his vacation, he showed signs of having been greatly benefitted physically and, in his own words, has obtained a measure of the desire of his heart, "A deeper consecration and more power to proclaim the gospel of Jesus Christ."

This rapid improvement was due largely to the fact, I quote him, "That I was relieved of all the cares and worries pertaining to the church, confident that 'my son' and your assistant pastor, E. A. Anderson, and his loyal coworkers, were carrying on to the glory of God, although I was hundreds of miles away."

So for several days he enjoyed complete relaxation, and devoted his time to consecration and prayer, laying aside everything that would, or could, have a tendency to disrupt the intent of his vacation. But this Edenic state of affairs was suddenly interrupted by the sudden summons home.

However, he did not lose his equilibrium, nor any of the Holy Ghost power, for, after a brief consultation with his wife, it was prayerfully decided to have her go to a quiet retreat where she could convalesce.

Coming up to last Sunday, the 20th, Pastor Williams clearly demonstrated the fact that he had been imbued with more power, for he was the speaker at the 11 o'clock service, bringing a powerful message from the subject, "Prayer from Three Angles." His exegeses were profound, his delivery was dynamic to the extent that there were 13 accessions.

The evening service was very good. We had with us the Rev. Mrs. Bell, of Chicago, Ill. She delivered a very striking message, at the conclusion of which Pastor Williams, by consent and agreement of the church, launched a prayer campaign, which will be nightly, as long as the Lord wills.

Rev. E. A. Anderson, first assistant pastor, will be the speaker next Sunday at the 11 o'clock service. His subject will be that of last Sunday's Sunday School lesson, "Judah—An Example of Self-sacrifice." Don't fail to hear this young preacher who is showing himself to be a master logician, and whose expostulations are easily accepted.

Pastor Williams will be preaching Sunday evening, the second of a series of sermons, from the subject: "Prayer from Three Angles": (1) But few people really pray; (2) but few people get results from prayer; (3) if the world is to be saved it will be thru prayer, for Christ achieved His victory on his knees in prayer.

I am pleased to inform you that Mrs. Williams is now in the Queen of Angels hospital resting nicely.

S. E. B., reporter.

Rev. Isaacs to Begin New Program

A very large and appreciative audience greeted the new pastor, Rev. J. B. Isaacs, on Sunday last and listened to a very inspiring and helpful sermon. There were 16 persons who united with the church. Among those who worshipped at Second AME church were Bishop and Mrs. Noah Williams, Presiding Elder and Mrs. F. A. Harris, Dr. Turner Perkins, and a number of visitors from other churches.

Dr. Isaacs has announced that he will launch his new program on Sunday next and requested the officers and members to be present. He will speak on Sunday morning at 11:00 from the subject, "Permanent Values." At the 7:00 o'clock evening meditation, "How I Live Each Day." The senior choir will sing at both services under the direction of Miss Crosslin.

Mr. Buckner, superintendent of the Sunday School, urges all teachers to be in their places promptly at 9:30 for the Sunday School.

The Allen Christian Endeavor league will meet at 6:00 p. m.

The minister, Rev. J. B. Isaacs, is available to all members of the church and friends of the community for counsel and prayers. He stands ready to help in solving any personal problems which might be facing you; feel free to call him, telephone RO-3227.

The minister said, "You are not responsible for what people think about you, but for what you give them reason to think."

HOWARD CHOIR TO "BROADCAST"

The Floyd Howard choir will be broadcasting the gospel in song Sunday night, Sept. 27, at 8:00 p. m., from the Evergreen Baptist church, 40th place and Naomi avenue. They will be assisted by the famous Howard Sisters quintet. Admission is free and all are welcome.

Dr. Morris to Speak in Ft. Huachuca

Preaching at the McCoy Memorial Baptist church, E. 46th street, at both worship services last Sunday, the Rev. Charles Satchell Morris, II, was heard by large crowds both in the morning and evening.

Marking his appearance at the local church for the first time in two years, he was greeted by numerous worshipers from other parishes including the Rev. Eugene L. Robinson and the Rev. Chalmers Gaithers, of Second Baptist.

The rally effort sponsored by the officers of the church was a huge success in that more than double the amount requested was given in cash and much rejoicing followed.

Among the outside contributors were Norman W. Johnson, prominent real estate broker; William L. Stevens, retired lieutenant of detectives; Dr. E. I. Robinson, noted physician; and S. P. Johnson, veteran undertaker, all of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. William W. Lawson, Mrs. Mary Morris Durham, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Coleman, Rev. and Mrs. Karl Downs, Rev. and Mrs. Jonathan A. Dames, all of Pasadena.

AT FORT HUACHUCA

Rev. Morris departs via the Southern Pacific Wednesday night for Fort Huachuca, Ariz., where he will preach on three occasions next Sunday to the thousands of soldiers and deliver two addresses on Monday.

He goes to the famous Arizona fort on the personal invitation of Major John A. DeVeaux, chief of chaplains of the crack 93rd Division, and of Captain Homer F. Browning, special services officer. The final event on his program is a late mammoth Monday afternoon gathering which, it is expected, will be attended by more than 10,000 service men and officers.

The Rev. Morris, who is public relations counselor for the EAGLE, will write a series of articles exclusively for this newspaper giving his impression of life at Fort Huachuca where more than 20,000 Negro soldiers and officers are now stationed.

He will be accompanied to the fort on Saturday afternoon by a group of prominent citizens of Tucson who will form a motorcade from that city. En route he is scheduled to stop over briefly at El Centro, and Yuma and Phoenix, Ariz. On the return trip he is slated to speak at a number of cities and towns in Imperial Valley, including Brawley, Calipatria, Imperial, El Centro and Blythe.

Rev. Morris returns to Los Angeles on Saturday, Oct. 3, and on Sunday morning, Oct. 4, he will be the guest preacher at the fourth anniversary of the pastor and church at the Community Baptist church, Fair Oaks avenue, of which the Rev. J. W. Coleman is pastor. Plans are being perfected to give him an overflow audience at this event.

Second Baptist Boosters to Meet

The Second Baptist Boosters had a very interesting meeting last month. The program was in charge of the nursery department with Miss Elzora Jones, the chairman, presenting "America's Children" and Mrs. Mary Lou Roberson, guest speaker.

Mrs. Roberson's talk thrilled the audience to the extent that she was asked to continue her talk at the next meeting.

The meeting Sunday is in charge of the welcome committee which will present a speaker who will talk on "The Negro Youth." The music department will furnish the music. The meeting begins promptly at 4:00 p. m.

The manner of giving shows the character of the giver, more than the gift itself.—Lavater.

29th Church of Christ Scientist

(Colored)

1316 E. 46th Street

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Sunday Morning Service
8:00 p. m.—Wednesday eve testimony meeting

Reading Room open every day from 2 to 5, except Sundays and Holidays.

Second A. M. E. Church

43rd and So. San Pedro Place

REV. JNO. B. ISAACS, Minister

11:00 a. m., "Permanent Values"
9:00 a. m., Sunday School
6:00 p. m., A. C. E. League
7:00 p. m., "How I Live!"

Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church

971 East 43rd Street

REV. LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., Minister

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1942

6:30 a. m., Sunrise Prayer Services—Mrs. Hattie Wooley, leader
9:30 a. m., Sunday School ——Mr. George C. Franks, Supt.
11:00 a. m., Sermon——Pastor
4:00-5:00 p. m., The Senior Choir's Monthly Intimate Hour
5:30 p. m., Epworth League——Lee G. Lancaster, President
7:30 p. m., Sermon——Pastor

The GospelChoir directed by Joseph Crawford will sing at the Evening Service.

Worship God at Phillips Temple

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH

N. Vernon and Kensington Pl., Pasadena, Calif.

JONATHAN A. DAMES, Minister

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1942

9:30 a. m. Sunday School
John R. Wright, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship:
"A Healing Venture"
6:30 p. m., A. C. E. League
Joseph Gore, Acting President
8:00 p. m., Gospel Choir Sing
Tobias Cuoton, Director

Wednesday 7:00 p. m., Young People's Church
Wilbur Johnson, Minister of Youth
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer, Class, and Church Conference

BAPTIST TEMPLE

48th & Avalon

DR. J. C. SWEENEY, PASTOR

HOURS OF SERVICE:
Sunday School.....9:45 a. m.
Preaching.....11:00 a. m.
Preaching.....8:00 p. m.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME

M. WILLIAMS, Clerk ● DR. J. C. SWEENEY, Pastor

FIRST AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

8th & Towne Avenue

REV. FREDERICK D. JORDAN, MINISTER

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1942

6:00 a. m., Sunrise Prayer Service
9:30 a. m., Church School——James Derry, Superintendent
10:45 a. m., Morning Worship
Sermon Subject: "Opportunities Is Adversity"—Minister
6:00 p. m., Allen Christian Endeavor League
Cornelia Lumpkin, President
7:15 p. m., Hymn Sing——J. E. Edwards Choir
7:30 p. m., Evening Worship
Sermon Subject: "Called Witnesses"——Minister

People's Independent Church Of Christ

1025 E. 18th St. Los Angeles, Calif.

CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister

"The Church That Serves"

Broadcast "The Visitor" Every Sunday
10:15 to 10:45—KFOX

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1942

9:00 a. m., Bible School
10:45 a. m., Sermon: Men or Pigs.....Pastor
6:30 p. m., Gospel Service—
Old Fashioned Gospel Singing
N. P. Greggs Choir
Every Wednesday from 8-9 - KFOX
Sermon ..... Pastor
Employment Service Daily, 9 a. m.-1 p. m.
Commissary, Monday and Wednesday, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

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H. MANSFIELD COLLINS
Founder and Minister

Third Anniversary Celebration Sept. 27-Oct. 4
Service by visiting churches each night

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1942

11:00 a. m., Sermon: "Things Worthwhile"——Pastor Collins
4:00 p. m., Stewardess and Deaconess Union Service
Sermon by Rev. T. F. Jones
6:30 p. m., Senior Choir Musicale. All welcome.

ENTER TO WORSHIP ● DEPART TO SERVE

Sunset Avenue S. D. A. Church

Sunset and Pepper
Pasadena
OWEN A. TROY, MINISTER

SERVICES, SABBATH, SEPT. 26

10:00 a. m., Sabbath School
11:30 a. m., Sermon by the Pastor
3:30 a. m., Youth Program

A Welcome Awaits You

Zion Temple Occult Church

1315 East Vernon Avenue

Rev. Geraldine Johnson, Pastor

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1942

9:30 a. m., Sunday School, C. J. Jackson, Supervisor
11:00 a. m., "Unsatisfactory Alternative"
Rev. Geraldine Johnson
6:30 p. m., Forum: "Why Does Man Manifest Imperfection?"
7:30 p. m., Divine Healing
8:00 p. m., "The Anointed One"——Myrtle M. Campbell

A CORDIAL INVITATION TO ATTEND ALL SERVICES

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH

East 18th and Naomi Avenue

S. M. BEANE, D. D., PASTOR

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1942

9:30 a. m., Church School—Annual Rally Day and Promotion Sunday—Special program
Prof. C. L. Eason, Supt.
11:00 a. m., Special Rally Day Sermon—Pastor
Subject: "Forward March"
5:30 p. m., Christian Youth Association
7:30 p. m., Evening Worship and Sermon
World Sunday Communion Service, Sunday, October 4, 1942

'There is no substitute for a Worthy Church'

AT WORSHIP TRINITY

HEAR **Dr. Caston**

AT BOTH SERVICES

11:00 a. m.

"Un-Masking Your Mother's Child"

AT WORSHIP TRINITY

7:45 p. m., **"God Speaks to This Generation"**
(A sermon repeated by request)

Beautiful Wedding Chapel, with or without your own minister, for quiet marriages—Call RO-7628

SAVE TIRES, SAVE GAS, SAVE YOUR HOME, LIFE, SAVE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD, SAVE YOUR OWN SOUL BY BRINGING YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY TO . . .

The New TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Normandie Ave. at Thirty-fifth Street

JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Senior Minister
HORACE N. MAYS, Junior Minister

Wesley Methodist Church

Eighth and San Julian Streets
Los Angeles, California

E. W. Rakestraw, Minister
J. J. Hicks, Minister of Youth

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1942

10:50 a. m., Morning Worship
Morning Sermon: "What Is Man?"—Rev. E. W. Rakestraw
4:00 p. m., Grand Pre-Youth's Day Musical, featuring some of the outstanding young artists. The musical is under direction of Miss Edith Owens
7:00 p. m. Vespers. The Vesper Hour will be held at the church instead of the Community Center, the usual place of meeting
Vesper Message: "Inexcusable Idleness"——Rev. E. W. Rakestraw

Second Baptist Church

Griffith Avenue at 24th Street

THE REV. J. RAYMOND HENDERSON, S. T. M., MINISTER

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1942

11:00 a. m.,
"The God You Can't Discourage"

6:00 p. m.,
"When A Man Finds Jesus"

FIRST AME ZION CHURCH

Pico Blvd. at Paloma Street

WOMEN'S DAY

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1942

11:00 a. m., Mrs. Sue Bowden, Missionary of the A. M. E. Church and local school teacher will bring the message.
Solo—Mrs. Bertha Powell of the HALL JOHNSON CHOIR

7:30 p. m.—Lt. Faustina Johnson, "Nurses Ambulance Corps", California State Militia, will deliver the address
Soloists: Mesdames Daisy Goodlow and Florence Johnson, Federal Projects Chorus.

A LARGE WOMEN'S CHORUS—
Under the direction of Mrs. Jean Willa Holmes will furnish inspiring music at both services.

Women's Day In Zion

"VICTORIOUS WOMANHOOD"
Day's Theme

Mrs. Elizabeth Gray, Secretary
Mrs. Maggie E. Shepherd, Chairman
H. Philbert Lankford, Minister

CHURCH

Beautiful stucco church, corner of 47th place and San Pedro. 6-room parsonage, double garage, reception hall, and several extra rooms suitable for church clubs, class rooms, etc.

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FOR RENT: 3-rm. unfurn. apartment. Modern equipment. EX-7079. r17-2

FOR RENT: Lovely home for single man or woman. Newly decorated; large closet. Close to bath. Quiet home; phone. Lowest rate. AD-11079.

FOR RENT: Furn. room for single man. Half block from S car line on E. 48th St. Garage if desired. AD-5884. r24-4

FOR RENT: Nicely furn. front room in quiet home to working man, near V & J cars. PA-0223. r24-1

FOR RENT: Neatly furn. room, adjoining bath. Private entrance. For employed single man or woman. CE-22391. r24-1

FOR RENT: Furn. room with twinbeds. Beautiful Westside home; to two men or settled, married couple. RO-5548. r24-2

FOR RENT: Neatly furn. room for working couple or single man, in quiet home near Western Ave. and Jefferson carline. 1654 W. 35th St. r24-4

FOR SALE: This year's styles. All almost new. Beautiful all-wool wine coat with blue fox collar, size 12-14; cost $75, sell for $10. Navy wool dress, gold top with wool jacket, size 12-14; cost $30, sell for $5. 2 dresses, one gold metallic satin, one aqua satin, size 12-16; cost $30, sell for $3.50 each. WE-8568. r24-1

FOR RENT: 2 furn. rooms, private home. 2 men or 2 women. Must be working. Home after 5 evenings. 720 E. 23rd St. In courts. r24-1

FOR RENT: Neatly furn. room to couple, employed. Convenient to car service. 1284 E. 40th Pl. AD-3857. r24-1

FOR RENT: Unfurn., 5 rooms and bath, apartment. AD-0992. 427 E. 43rd Pl. r24-1

FOR RENT: Room on Westside. RE-5467. r24-1

FOR RENT: Nicely furn. room. 475 E. 47th St. AD-11566. ½ block from S car. r24-1

FOR RENT: Furn. room for man. CE-21877. 1196 E. 51st St. r24-1

FOR SALE: 4 lots in Watts Park Tract on 114th or 9th Ave. Will sell on easy terms. CE-22607. Miss M. Cunningham. r24-4

DANCE EVERY NIGHT at the Plantation Club, 108th and Central Ave. Free admission Monday, Tuesday, and Friday. r24-1

FOR RENT: Very nice room to working person. 1175 E. 23rd St. RI-71068. r24-1

FOR RENT: Restaurant completely equipped. $5000 fixtures. Best location at 751 S. Central. SYcamore 2-1345. r24-1

FOR SALE: Don't buy a home until you see this offer. 524 E. 33rd St. r24-3

WANTED

WANTED: Children to board in Christian home by week or month at reasonable rates. CE-28138. r10-2

WANTED: Maid. Private room. Good salary. Stay or go home nights. GL-8080. r10-ind.

WANTED: Unusual opportunity for attractive woman for partnership in Bar B Q and lunch room, now in operation, and increasing daily. Must act quickly as present owner retiring and going East. Call 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. 278 East Santa Barbara Ave.

WANTED: A-1 pianist and choir leader; both must sing well and be able to build a choir. A favorable salary for both. Apply after 5:30 p. m. at 5115 Wadsworth St. r24-1

HELP WANTED: Combination hat cleaner and presser. Good salary and steady work. See Jack the Tailor, 126 E. 6th St. r24-3

WANTED: Pin setters. No experience necessary. Boys and girls. Also waitresses, porters, dishwashers. Sunset Bowling Center, 5842 Sunset Blvd. r24-ind.

WANTED
Experienced Beauty Operator, State experience and Qualifications MARION STUDIO OF BEAUTY. 2935 Imperial Ave., San Diego, Calif.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 40 acres, Las Vegas, Nevada. Full price, $75; easy terms. Fine, level soil; near town and blvd. Raise garden, alfalfa and stock. 124 West 6th, Room 629. Phone VA-8763. r6-1

FOR SALE: 40 acres, north of Las Vegas. $12 per acre. Terms. Blaus, 4254 Beverly Blvd. EX-1494.

FOR SALE: $500 down, 8-rm., 2-story house. 4 bedrooms. West 23rd near Arlington. $3500 full price. RI-7556. r24-1

Money to Loan on Real Estate

CASH THIS AFTERNOON
$100 to $900—Cash as low as 4½%. Free appraisal. Free termite inspection. Will loan on deeds, contracts or anything pertaining to real estate. Call now. WE-8975 and I will bring out the money.

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Private party will loan from $500 to $5000, cheapest interest, old homes, colored owners preferred. 1 mo. cash free int. if call today. WA-2218.

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$3.000 TO $5.000 Home Wanted; Low Down Payment. Sell it to me now. Call and I will come out and make a deal. WE-8975.

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FUR COATS, remodeled to latest styles, $15.00, including lining. 747 S. Hill street, Room 414. r4-4

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The book thousands will want to read. "What Everyone Should Know About Venereal Disease", by Walter M. Brown, M. D. Nothing like it now on the market. Written for the average reader, it has the human touch, and should be read by men and women of all ages. If you have a son in the service, read this book yourself, then send it to him. By mail $1.00 (No stamps or C. O. D.) Send orders to office of Dr. Brown, 706 S. Hill St., or to Murray Publications, 4266 Melrose Avenue.

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Eight Rooms, 2-story bldg.; $3250.
Duplex and Rear House, near Vernon Ave. Priced to sell.
5-Room House on corner lot; $3000.
5 Rooms, with 100 ft. frontage; close in. Let us talk it over.
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FOR SALE
Beautiful 6 rm. house; hdw. flrs., tile fextures; front drive; garage; 46th at Wall.
INCOME
3 units, frame, 5 rm., 4 rm., and 3 rm. Hdw. flrs., 3 gar. $6000, with $1000 cash. 4103 Woodlawn. Don't disturb tenants.
Owner going to army, will sacrifice 2 mod., 5-rm. stucco houses; only 3 yrs. old; cor. lot; district just opened to colored. Yes, they are streamlined.
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WANTED
Contact with Charles Haywood, artist. Fitzroy 7587, 2834½ La Salle St. Cross.

In giving, a man receives more than he gives, and the more is in proportion to the worth of the thing given.—George Macdonald.

FOR SALE
Two adjoining lots on E. 114th St. near school and transportation. Full price $150. For appointment cal Mr. Lubin CE. 29778.

FOR SALE
Furniture. Owner drafted. New. Can be seen at 1334½ E. 43rd Pl. Must be sold before Saturday noon. CE-21143.

FOR SALE
1. 6-rm. house, large lot, trees and shrubbery. Can raise chickens and garden. A real sacrifice. $2,300 total. Owner wants equity.
2. 5-rms. Good condition on Westside; nice location; lovely lot. $2650 total. $375 down; $25 month.
3. 5-rms. A modern, complete home; basement, and 2 garages; fruit trees, shrubbery. Near Main street. $4500 total. $1000 down.
6-rms. and 3-rms; lot 50x150. Present income $65 month. $4950 total. $1000 down.
5. 5-rms and a 4-car galvanized garage, suitable for workshop. On E. Imperial Highway. Nice lot. House is in good condition. Rented for $25 month. Priced to sell. Make your offer. Must be sold.
6. Among this week's specials is listed a 4-flat and 5-rm. house on lot. A 6-rm. house and a 5-unit frame court on 2 lots; a nice duplex, 4-rms. each. A 7-unit court, and an exclusive new stucco 7-rm. house.
Inquire at office for further information regarding other Listings — Birth Certificates a specialty
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- 6 room frame, hardwood floors throughout; $5200, $1000 down.
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$700 cash; 6-unit frame. E. Vernon near Main St. Income $125 per month. Full price, $7000. RI-7556.

FOR SALE
WESTSIDE BARGAINS
7 room house, hardwood and tile, $4000; $750 down.
8 room duplex, hardwood and tile, $4500; $750 down.
4 room stucco, hardwood, tile $2700.
Double store. 25x50 ft. each. In spot zone. $3500. Terms.
Wm. A. Dickinson
Licensed Real Estate Broker
1468 W. 37th Pl. RO-9821

FOR SALE
$3250, full price. 6-rm. stucco, Westside. 3 bedrooms, hdw. floors, dbl. garage. $1250 cash.
$500 down. 6-rm. house, for one or two families. $2500. E. 28th St., west of San Pedro.
2 houses, W. 48th street near Broadway. 7-rm. front, 4-rm. rear. Hdw. floors. $4800.
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RI-7556

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$2500; Duplex. 3-R-E. Lot, 45x150, on 53rd St. Good buy.
$2500; 2-story Flat Bldg. 4-R-E. Lot, 45x150, on 53rd St. Good buy.
$3000; 5 Units. Income, $82.00, per month. Terms. Good buy.
$3150; 2-5-R. Houses on Dorsey St. Down, $500. Payments, $30.00.
$2600; 5-R-H on 23rd St. Down, $350. Payments, $20.00 a month.
$3250; 6-R-H. Down, $1250. Newly decorated. In A-1 condition.
$3500; 5-&-6-R-H on 24th St. Down, $1000.00. Tile sink and bath.
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5-rm. modern flat. 1146 So. Serrano Ave. $37.50.
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FOR SALE
$250 Down, 4 rooms, 197x147 lot, at Santa Monica.
$600 Down, 4-family apartment; income $100 mo. E. 18th street.
$2350 Down, 4-family apartment; income $100 mo. E. 47th street.
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Gasoline Station, 35th and Normandie; $50.
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The prettiest house on 55th street near Avalon Blvd. Hardwood floors, cellar, very nice rear yard, lawn, flowers, chicken yard, double garage, overswung doors, and a grand brick fence, solid cement side drive. Full price $4200 with $1100 down, balance $35.00 month. This is a fine buy and on a fine street, see it for yourself.


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A nice 6 room on Gramercy Place near 36th Pl. Lot 50x150 feet. Good neighbors, full price $4500 with $900 down, balance $40.00 per month.
Nice 4 room duplex on 43rd Street. Good location, rents easily. Full price $2250.00 with just $500 down. Balance $25 per month. All you investors buy this and give the newcomers a chance. Help to get a home to live in, and make money for yourself at the same time.
Good lot in Central Avenue Gardens. Full price, $450, with small down payment.
Good lot on Monterey Road. 100 ft. frontage. Price, $900. Down payment, $200; balance, $10 per month.
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5 rooms, frame, $2,500; $500 down.
3 apts., two story frame, $4,500, $1,000 down.
14 rooms, frame on Hobart near Washington, $8,000, $2,500 down.
We secure birth certificates promptly from all states.
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Legal Notices
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215806
Estate of BESSIE V. COX, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Bessie V. Cox, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of CLARENCE A. JONES, his Attorney, 129 West Third Street, City of Los Angeles; County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated Sept. 21, 1942.
FLOYD NELSON,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Said Deceased.
CLARENCE A. JONES
Attorney
129 West Third Street
Los Angeles, California.
(52524)
Sept. 24/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215-806
In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
In the Matter of the Estate of BESSIE V. COX, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of their attorney, Clarence A. Jones, 408 Stimson Building, 129 West Third Street, Los Angeles, California, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publciation of this notice.
Dated this —— day of September, 1942.
FLOYD NELSON,
Executor, and
LENA O. SMITH,
Executrix of the will of said decedent.
CLARENCE A. JONES
129 West Third Street
408 Stimson Building
Los Angeles, California
Telephone: VAndike 1764
Attorney for Executor and Executrix.

FOR SALE--A BARGAIN
6-Unit Apartment; 4 unit stucco, 4 rooms each, 2 private bedrooms; 2 units frame, 3 rooms each, corner lot. All front street. 3 garages. $8500; income, $175.00.
6 Units, Frame Apartment. Income, $110.00 per mo. Furnished. Sale price, $5750.00; down payment, $1000.00; $50.00 per month.
6, 4 & 3 Rooms, on one lot. Income, $80.00 per month. Sale price, $4000.00; down payment, $1000.00; $45.00 per mo.
3 & 6 Rooms, 3 rooms furnished. Sale price, $3800.00; down $1000.00; $35.00 per mo.
9-Room House, west of Central, fine buy. Price $3000.00. Terms. $1000.00; $35.00 per mo; cash, $2650.00.
6-Room House, $3,000.00; down, $500.00; $33.00 per mo. E. 41st Place.
5-Room House, $2,000.00 cash; terms, $2,500.00.
7-Room House, $3200.00 cash. Can get $1500.00 loan.
5-Room corner lot, vacant, west of Central. $3500.00; down, $500.00; $25.00 per month.
8 Rooms, 4 garages, west of Central, Adams Blvd. $3200.00 cash; can arrange a loan.
5-Room down, 2-Room upstairs, 4-Room rear. $4500.00; down, $1000.00.
4 and 5-Room, East of Central avenue. Redecorated. $4200.
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CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS.

Volume 63—Number 24
Thursday, Sept. 24, 1942
PAGE EIGHT-A

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith jr., Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, and Walter A. Gordon
Charlotta A. Bass.....Editor-Publisher

This Newspaper is an institution developed by and for people of this community to present news of the day, foster better race relations, lead public opinion and contend for Constitutional Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all peoples.

"Hatred stirreth up strifes: but love covereth all sins."—Proverbs 10:12.

Negro America Speaks

"Victory must come as the result of a positive offensive struggle." —Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, speaking before the Los Angeles Citizens For Unity Committee.

Negro America today is drawing sharp battle lines for what is the greatest and most significant struggle in its long, inspiring and courageous contest for the realizition of a full American democracy.

That the Negro press is fast arising to its supreme challenge is perhaps the most heartening development of the past several months. It was a difficult—and it remains an uncompleted job—the transition from our old protest-as-usual tactics to new offensive strategy which unprecedented opportunities present us. We have wrested from the Administration and from Congress itself basic refoms in policy. It is now are solemn duty to fight like holy hell to see to it that these changes of policy are implemented effectively. It is the President's policy that there shall be no discrimination in industry on the basis of color. Very, well. As loyal supporters of our Commander-in-Chief, we will permit NO ONE to disobey his orders. This is no job of protest, It it a task of positive, aggressive and militant ACTION.

Our people are becoming an increasingly progressive influence in the prosecution of the war. Their forthright and unanimously clear position upon the Indian situation is a boon to the sincere win-the-war forces in our country. Their insistence upon the right to work and fight FULLY AND EQUALLY can only confully and equally can ouly contribute toward the fullest mobilization of America's manpower for the devastating defeat of Hitlerism everywhere. The heroic anti-poll tax will expand the practice of democracy by ten million people who have never voted before. There will be created TEN MILLION PATRIOTS!

A brief round-up of clippings from editorial columns in the Negro press covering the past two weeks indicates immense progressive power of these publications.

BOSTON CHRONICLE
September 12—

What chiefly concerns Americans is not the attempts of British reactionaries to suppress the demands of the Indian people for freedom. The matterof principal moment to us and other United Nations, to the British people themselves as distinct from vested interests, is the problem of mobilizing the Indian people to defeat the Axis Powers and to defend themselves against Japanese invasion. It is an axiom that the Indian people will support the war effort of the United Nations, upon which depends civilization itself, only if they are free, with a national government of their own choosing. Mr. Churchill should recognize the fact that "a national government," in the present political context, could mean the "dominion status" which he states it is the policy of His Majesty's Government to concede, but the Indian people will not accept a postdated check. Let the negotiations be reopened.

Indian freedom is essential to winning the war! There must be no repetition of Burma and Malaya!

OKLAHOMA BLACK DISPATCH
September 18—

Two incidents have happened during the past week proving conclusively the *South is attempting to courageously meet* momentous problems, sectional in their nature, and which Southern statesmanship must have the moral courage to face.

The defeat of all the Negro-hating candidates for office down in Dixie, who have for the past six months ranted and vented their poisonous philosophies over the countryside, causing near riots and and race clashes in many sections, is indeed a compliment to the deep South. It may *be kept in mind that Negroes do not vote down in Georgia, Mississippi and So. Car*olina, and the well nigh astounding fact is that all of these Negro-haters were defeated is a definite and positive compliment to the white voters of that section.

To think that Talmadge in Georgia, Blese in South Carolina and Stephens in Louisiana would run on straight-out white supremacy issues and for their stupid, assinine argument, get the gate from Dixie voters, is one of the most thrilling experiences black men have had since President Hayes in 1879 withdrew the federal troops from the South.

Regardless of which side wins in this world struggle, humanity is not going to profit unless we all agree to revamp and reshape our social patterns Men who attempt to sustain the status quo should be relegated to private estate.

PHILADELPHIA TRIBUNE
September 18—

Sergeant Joe Louis Barrow, heavyweight champion of the world, is anxious to go overseas in battlefield khaki of the United States Army and help whip the Axis Powers of Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini to their knees in this global fight to preserve democracy, according to an article published in last Friday's New York Times. The Times article quoted Louis as saying, as he stopped off in Chicago enroute to New York from Fort Riley, Kans., last Thursday, that he may go to Northern Ireland for a fight, but didn't expect the battle to be in a prize ring with one man as an opponent..

The champion's reason for referring to Northern Ireland, according to the Times, was the circulation of a report that Promoter Mike Jacobs was planning to stage a bout between the winner of the Louis-Conn October 12 title fight and another boxer for American soldiers overseas.

The champ's comment: "Who thought that one up?"

LOUISIANA WEEKLY
September 18

The Pepper anti- poll tax bill has been before the Senate Judiciary Committee for a long time. In fact, it has been buried there for the past two years. But the next months and a half will determine whether it will be repealed.

The Pepper anti-poll tax bill has been before the Senate Juriciary Committee for a long time. In fact it has been buried there for the past two years. But the next month and a half will determine whether poll tax remains in the South or whether it will be repealed.

A great deal depends on the outcome--the political future of some four million persons who are directly disfranchised and another nine milion left voteless by the combined barriers of the poll tax law and the "white democratic primaries." Before any of these can hope to be free to exercise the sacred right of public elections, the anti-poll tax bill must become law.

The Pepper-Geyer bills can be passed, and it's now or never!

In the Senate, the Republicans voted as a group to eliminate poll tax requirements in the Soldiers Vote bill, indicating that the Republican Party has definitely declared its suport on the poll tax repeal. Time has come when the Administration and the entire public should take a definite, clear-cut stand in support of the Pepper bill as an essential war measure necessary to the morale and the mobilization of the United Naions.. . . .

The poll tax structure of the South is tottering. It will tumble of there is immediate, positive action from the public. Write your Congressman now, today.

GEORGE F. McCRAY
FOR THE ASSOCIATED NEGRO

The CIO under the leadership of Phil Murray is taking a bold and courageous stand on this whole issue of equal rights for Negroes. Not only have individual CIO unions like the auto workers strengthened their own no-discrimination programs, but Murray himself has decided that the no-discrimination issue will be taken up with the AFL when peace negotiations open. Further, he has named Willard S. Townsend, president of the all-Negro UTSEA and James Carey, secretary of the CIO, to bring in a program which the CIO can follow to combat discrimination in unions and in th coutry as a whole. Going still further, he appointed another Negro, Boyd Wilson, as his personal representative to work along with the others.

KANSAS CITY CALL
September 18—

This war may be won or lost in India. The situation in India is far more grave than censored news wll have us believe. More than ever before is the call for the application of the Atlantic Charter to the case of India. More than ever before rises the appeal for U. S. mediation to avert the impending catastrophe in India, which neither the Indians nor the British by themselves are in a position at present to avert.

Try to crush the soul of such a vast and determined segment of humanity and we court disaster. To delay action to break the Indian deadlock is to play with fire.

Dark Laughter . . . . BY OL HARRINGTON



"PLEASE TELL OUR GOOD FRIEND, BOOTSIE, TO STEP TO THE DOOR. THERE IS A LITTLE MATTER OF A CHECK THAT HE GAVE US THAT WE WANT TO ADJUST."

★ SPEECH OF THE WEEK

Paul Robeson's Speech at the Philharmonic

(On the night of September 17, 1942)

I don't want to make a speech, I just want to answer a couple of questions that have been asked me since I have been here—very good ones I thought. I'll explain what I feel about my being here tonight, why I am chairman of the Council on African Affairs, why I believe this war is not only ours, but it's a question of life and death for us as it is for millions of others as you have heard from the other speakers tonight.

Somebody asked me why I, as an artist and singer, I was here taking part in this program (and it's not the general program for artists and singers to speak, to be interested in the things that I am interested in, to take the stand that I have done on many questions).

The other was a very interesting question to me and, as I said to a gathering this afternoon, could not possibly have been asked me in any other city of the United States and I was worried that it had been asked me here and will correct it tonight. I was asked whether I knew that here and there that I had abstracted myself from the struggle of my own people. Just what was meant by that, I don't know. Unless often when I come into town and I havent' been able to see my people here in Los Angeles so much as I have in most of the other cities as I go. Here it is like it is in New York, the pace is pretty swift. But possibly also it is because in many of the things I have had included in it a demand—the demand for the freedom of other people whom I have also seen suffering; perhaps because many feel because the emphasis is not just on the suffering of my own people, I am not so deeply interested.

I begin there, because certainly you must know that I am like any other colored person—a boy who has had to struggle to get anywhere. That I have cousins who are not so fortunate—that I will touch as I go along. I began, for the purposes of orientation, in Princeton, New Jersey. Some other people wonder how I sing the folk songs of my people, even, because I wasn't born in the South—or do I understand the problems of these people.

I began as a boy in Princeton —Princeton, a university town dependent upon the university as Hollywood is upon the motion picture industry. Princeton is a university that might just as well have been in Memphis, Tennessee, a university for southern aristocracy. No Negro has as yet entered the portals of Princeton. My brother attempted to do so in his youth. I was born there practically on a southern plantation. The colored people of the town work in the university and the whole attitude was one that one might find in a small southern town. I grew up there as a small boy. My father was a clergyman. I went to a separate school in Princeton. I later moved to another town in New Jersey where I struck a quite different set of circumstances—it might happen in any other American town today—where I played with white and colored children of the early ages of 7, 8, to 15, feeling very little difference, feeling that I was just an American boy.

My father, having had a church in Princeton for some 20 years, where he spent his life he was a slave—a curious fact—born in 1843; I was born when he was 55 in 1898. He had one passion —to see that his children were educated. He believed that education would solve many of the problems. I think he was right for his time. He worked hard and whatever little money he got he put us all through school.

I have three brothers and one sister. We all went through universities— one was a physician, my sister teaches school. I have cousins who were not so fortunate, who today are working on the farms and working on the land and struggling for a living, cousins in New Jersey who are sharecroppers. On my mother's side I had relatives who were not slaves, who had been free and who were school teachers in Philadelphia and in other parts of America, but I was brought up by my father's family at a time when he had lost his church because he was too old and he had no money left.

My youth was spent in a house —I was there the other day and I assure you the house today would be condemned in any other city in the United States. I grew up there. I remember my father bought a horse and carriage and he carted ashes to make a living. When I was a child I was an orphan, I was brought up by my poor cousins. They were so overjoyed when I came back to say "Hello"—I was the same boy who had slept on the cots with the three and four children, who had eaten greens, cornbread and peanuts.

Therefore, as I started out as a boy in college as an athlete and when I was in high school my father always impressed upon me that I represented all of my people in the only land that he knew—I represented all the colored people in America. When I was on the football field I couldn't strike back; I had to play fairly.

I remember an interesting story. I was standing out in the middle of the field and they were all punching me; I warded them off, smiling, and said, "You mustn't be so rough, you fellows." After a bit the referee came down the field and I asked him why he hadn't stopped them. He replied that he thought I was big enough to take care of them. A little later they carried two fellows off the field, and I was way down the field on the other side! At least I was very conscious of these things and certainly tried to play fairly as I possibly could. I realized I wasn't there just to play football —I was there to show that a colored boy can learn his lessons as well as anybody else.

My father was alive when I got my Phi Beta Kappa key, and was so happy. But always, I carried this understanding—that I represented more than myself and in the great struggle that we as colored people know among ourselves which I again translate into terms of the great colonial struggle today. We have these struggles in our own groups with these two parts of my family—one well educated, one always free, one of the first families of Philadelphia, so to speak.

As one of the talented 10 among my own people and as I struggled along more or less, I came to see that there was a very important thing for any Negro boy to determine in the struggle for his people—for whom was I struggling? Was I to struggle only for the free Negroes of the North or to include the millions of the poor Negroes in the South? Was I to struggle only for those better off among us, or was I to consider the Negro worker?

It did not long remain a problem of abstract reasoning. I was told that what you do personally will raise the standard of the race. We still believe this. What a few individuals will do will help, but it will never in any sense solve the basic problems. As long as one Negro sharecropper in Mississippi can be beaten, can be lynched, can be denied the right to live a decent life, so can I, so can Mr. Hays, so can any of us. And from the fact that I was brought up by humble pepole and from the knowledge in life itself of striking these problems, I early determined that if I was fighting for my people, I was fighting for the masses of my people, for those most discriminated against with less ability to help themselves—and I feel that is most important in a meeting like this.

Our responsibility is to the great masses of our people who suffer so much more than we do. As I met the Indian people and I saw in London on the one hand the Maharajas and I thought of the struggling masses of India; and I saw on the other hand the princes of Africa with their oppression to the great masses of Africa, the great peasantry of Africa; and when I saw the young Japanese boys who represented the people of Japan while millions of Japanese starved to death, I realized these problems had to be solved in quite a different way from any one solution of any one great group of white or colored people. I see the Japanese problem today especially as one of a few people pressing down the mass exactly as the British ruling class presses down the Welsh miner. There is a great struggle today that reaches far beyond the bounds of any race. I was only trying to point out that my feelings at a very early age caused me to be with the man who suffered most, the man who was really being kicked around.

I have often been criticised for singing Negro spirituals years ago when most of our singers only sang those. Today the colored singers can sing anything that is being written. We can see our own music as a great contribution of folk songs to the folk culture of the world. I sort of try to be as modest as possible, but Mr. Harmon and I gave one of the first programs of Negro songs as an example of the great folk music of the world, and I can say with Mr. Burleigh and that modern arranger, Mr. Hall Johnson, that we have contributed to our own music—the music of which Divorsay has said it could express anything, it only awaits the touch of genius again to bring it to life in whatever form, operatic, symphonic, or remaining in its simple form. There again, therefore, the first years of my life were spent in expressing the songs of my own people.

In my career I struck England and there was a great turning point. I now met Africans, I met colored boys from the West Indies and so I realized that if I was struggling here I could struggle not so much for the people in America, but for the people in the colonies. I struck a different problem then—I must right for the Africans and the West Indians; and then I went to Wales and I was singing with the Welsh miners where they treated me as a human being and like themselves. I saw them suffer and realized that they suffer in England as we suffer in the South. I went to the peasant in the Balkans, in many parts of Europe, North Africa and India. It is not just a question of the suffering of our own people; it is a question of the suffering of many peoples of all colors, white, yellow, brown and black, in all parts of the world.

For a while I functioned as an artist. I didn't speak because I was too busy—and then Mr. Hitler appeared in Europe and I followed him all over. I happened to be in Germany one time going to the Soviet Union; I was in Norway. Denmark; in England just before he struck. I was in Spain as he struck and I know what it means and what Hitlerism means to us certainly and to all peoples who are struggling for some kind of freedom. I saw America and could only see the unity of the struggle.

These people who are suffering are on our side and as they struggle we had to struggle. I know what it means; I know the sufferings that Negroes go through. I have a boy who can suffer. I have seen it among my own people. When I know how many other groups feel about this war, I can only say we as Negro people hope for freedom. There are those of us who are certainly militant enough to struggle for this freedom. We also would fight for our freedom. We want to integrate ourselves into American life and to become American citizens in all respects and not cut ourselves off as some separate branch somewhere in some strange part of the United States.

So certainly we could not think or could not **reasonably** think of fighting for our freedom alone against those who do oppress us, who are our Allies. For many years we have received help from various liberal peoples and organizations. My father saw the future in terms of education and in terms of a great philanthropic gesture from above. Vice President Wallace expressed what we are fighting for today—the world of the common man. It means that we stand at the threshold of a real change in history. It is possible with what we have at our disposal to see that the common people everywhere have a decent life and a right to education.

This can be given today—a right to a decent home, a right to a future that is not to be beset by danger of wars that come from the interests of a few people who would keep millions in chains so that they could live in luxury. I have seen it in Spain; I have seen it in England, in Africa and India. It means that the common people of the world shall determine their own destinies. They shall no longer ask for favors from above; they shall take favors. And the great leaders of the future, like our vice president, realize that this is not to be stopped. There is no reason to stop it—it is quite the opposite. This is what we mean by true progress today.

We enter a new world, not where a few people rule and direct the destiny of millions, but where the millions direct their own destiny and where those who have been in advance and who are well educated and have something to give, give it and are glad to do it because the world belongs to them and because they are proud to think that they belong to the future that belongs to the common people of all colors, brown, white, black—all kinds all over the world belong to that future where **at last** there is such a thing as common humanity.

And in our struggle in America we look around and we find negroes the colored in their struggle for their destiny the great labor movements led by the great CIO who have helped to gain equality in the workshops and the factories of America. I was glad to hear the speakers of the AFL, I hope that labor unions will grow stronger so that labor, representing all the people, will bring over to its side the liberal people of America to make this country a country where the common people can say what kind of life they would lead.

There are many problems that cannot be laughed away and cannot be tucked away under any cover—these are very serious. I went through Atlanta, Georgia, not long ago—I know myself what these things mean. I feel that this is certainly the Negroes' war. This is our war because it is tied up with everyone else who is fighting for freedom. But there is a tremendous responsibility upon the other groups of America—a tremendous responsibility that perhaps can only be compared to the days of Lincoln, a tremendous responsibility to see that no one section (like the South of the United States) can override the rest of liberal America. However, I see the forces at work and I know the rest of America cannot defeat Hitler without India —this cannot be done as long as one tenth of the population is denied their constitutional rights. It is also perfectly clear that again, as we look for those who are our friends in our Allies in America, I see it again against the background of Spain where it was not just a struggle; I saw Hitler planes and Mussolini planes. In England it is the Munich men, the Tories, those who got up to the platform and said that Franco is a "Christian gentleman" when the poor boys were being destroyed.

This is very clear today. It was a grievous error and we know that this happened in America. The embargo was not lifted. I was in Spain; they were, every day, waiting for the arms that never came from America. There were forces that stopped them from coming. These forces today are trying to stop the forward march of the common people. I have met them on their own ground. They would try to sow dissension in all parts of American life; they would certainly perhaps tell us Negro people that this is not our struggle, that our struggle is on the side of Htiler. Hold the war off and then, of course, the enslavement that we would get from them would not reach us. In France they thought that also, the people thought it, in Czechoslovakia. But we know now who these people are.

I would put a question to those who feel that this war should be no part of ours until everything is corrected. This is a difficult problem intertwined with all generations of life in America. Suppose that this struggle over a space of time, maybe say six months or a year that we could attain everything that we desire as colored people in America—and in doing so lost the war and Hitler was at our gates? And this struggle goes on here; we must know our Allies: we must know those who are fighting for the freedom today. We must not be misled into a slavery, not only for ourselves but for the world. I want no part of that philosophy which says "they might enslave us but they will also enslave everybody else." I've heard of a man cutting off his nose to spite his face—but not his neck!

I was proud of what the young Negro felt the people of America must know—that he is prepared to struggle for his freedom. It is only necessary that he be given a chance to express that militancy and fight for that freedom on equal terms in the factories, in the armies, in all of American life so that as he struggles he knows that after this struggle will come that freedom for him and for his children that we have desired for so many generations.

★ SPREADING JOY

By JOHN FOWLER

Small world isn't it? Wherever one goes one finds someone one has known a long time ago in some near or far distant past. I think it real interesting to run across someone I have known years ago under conditions and circumstances so different from the present.

For instance the Annual Conference of the eAME church held in San Diego last week was the guest of Rev. Louis H. Owens and his charming wife. Mrs. Owens is the daughter of the late Rev. William Prince one of our dearest friends. Of course, we knew Margaret when she was a little girl in Pasadena, where we were frequent guests at their home. Like all the children the William Prince family, Mrs. Owens has distinguished herself in the fields of education and religion. Like her brother Professor Arthur E. Prince, she has made an enviable record in her schools in Imperial Valley.

Maybe you remember the Fred Snowdens of Oakland? Well, Fred Snowden was a jolly good natured fellow weighing 250 pounds and was a master of the old bull fiddle. His wife, Mrs. Nellie Snowden, was a leader in the fraternal and club life of the Bay Cities around 1900.

Well, during those days prior to the great San Francisco earthquake I was what they called a huckster selling fruits and vegetables from a wagon. The Snowden kids like hundreds of others used to come with their mothers to the curb when I drove up. Sunday morning I ran across one of those Snowden girls that I hadn't seen for over twenty years; she is Mrs. Kit Hawkins of Los Angeles and San Diego.

And then there is Clifford E. Ware, the Imperial Street real estate magnate. Ware is a splendid fellow and has done well in San Diego. We were associated in many enterprises in Oakland some twenty years ago. We promoted the Garvey movement; Ware engineered my campaign in 1922 when I was elected delegate to the UNIA Convention in New York City.

On being elected Minister of Labor and Industry in the Garvey cabinet, I nominated Ware and he was apopinted High Commissioner for the State of California.

While in San Diego, we had a delightful visit with a most interesting family, that of Mrs. Ella Hudson on 20th street. There are five generations—the youngest nine years old and the eldest, the mother of Mrs. Hudson, 89. Interesting to contrast the little bright-eyed child, smiling and happy without a care in the world with implicit faith in its mother. Grandma, after 89 years of trials, failures, and successes, has topped the mountains and is now going down the hill in the afternoon. In her eyes and by her own words I saw that same child —like faith in God. A sight I shall always remember.

We called on our very dear friend, Mrs. Perry of Market St., the mother of Elizabeth Perry, the socialite lady beautiful of Oakland. We were sorry to learn that Mrs. Perry was out. I think the Perry home is ideally situated, sitting on a promontory with a marvelous marine view overlooking the city and Coronado.

We did enjoy a pleasant chat with Mrs. Banks of Bancroft St. Mrs. Banks is active in the Civilian Defense and the USO--a valuable citizen for San Diego.

I also had the pleasure of meeting Dr. E. A. Bailey, a prince of goodfellows, they tell me, and a very successful practitioner. I am reliably informed that Madam Agnes Nelson-McNeal, the wife of Rev. McNeal of Long Beach is planning a concert tour! If she does, I am sure it will be a huge success; she has everything for it.

Continued on Page 3-B

AN EXCLUSIVE CALIFORNIA EAGLE SERIAL

"NATIVE SON" ★

From the book by
RICHARD WRIGHT

Sometimes, in his room or on the sidewalk, the world seemed to him a strange labyrinth even when the streets were straight and the walls were square; a chaos which made him feel that something in him should be able to understand it, divide it, focus it. But only under the stress of hate was the conflict resolved. He had been so conditioned in a cramped environment that hard words or kicks alone knocked him upright and made him capable of action—action that was futile because the world was too much for him. It was then that he closed his eyes and struck out blindly, hitting what or whom he could, not looking or caring what or who hit back.

And, under it all, and this made it hard for him, he did not want to make believe that it was solved, make believe that he was happy when he was not. He hated his mother for that way of hers which was like Bessie's. What his mother had was Bessie's whiskey, and Bessie's whiskey was his mother's religion. He did not want to sit on a bench and sing, or lie in a corner and sleep. It was when he read the newspapers or magazines, went to the movies, or walked along the streets with crowds, that he felt what he wanted: to merge himself with others and be a part of this world, to lose himself in it so he could find himself, to be allowed a chance to live like others, even though he was black.

He turned restlessly on his hard pallet and groaned. He had been caught up in a whirl of thought and feeling which had swept him onward and when he opened his eyes he saw that daylight stood outside of a dirty window just above his head. He propped up and looked out. The snow had stopped falling and the city, white, still, was a vast stretch of roof-tops and sky. He had been thinking about it for hours here in the dark and now there it was, all white, still. But what he had thought about it had made it real with a reality it did not have now in the daylight. When lying in the dark thinking of it, it seemed to have something which left it when it was looked at. Why should not this cold white world rise up as a beautiful dream in which he could walk and be at home, in which it would be easy to tell what to do and what not to do? If only someone had gone before and lived or suffered or died—made it so that it could be understood! It was too stark, not redeemed, not made real with the reality that was the warm blood of life. He felt that there was something missing, some road which, if he had once found it, would have led him to a sure and quiet knowledge. But why think of that now? A chance for that was gone forever. He had committed murder twice and had created a new world for himself.

He left the room and went down to a window on the first floor and looked out. The street was quiet and no cars were running. The tracks were buried under snow. No doubt the blizzard had tied up traffic all over the city.

He saw a little girl pick her way through the snow and stop at a corner newsstand; a man hurried out of a drug store and sold the girl a paper. Could he snatch a paper while the man was inside? The snow was so soft and deep he might get caught trying to get away. Could he find an empty building in which to hide after he had snatched the paper? Yes; that was just the thing. He looked carefully up and down the street; no one was in sight. He went through the door and the wind was like a branding iron on his face. The sun came out, suddenly, so strong and full that it made him dodge as from a blow; a million bits of sparkle pained his eyes. He went to the newsstand and saw a tall black headline. HUNT BLACK IN GIRL'S DEATH. Yes; they had the story. He walked on and looked for a place to hide after he had snatched the paper. At the corner of an alley he saw an empty building with a gaping window on the first floor. Yes; this was a good place. He mapped out a careful plan of action; he did not want it said that he had done all the things he had and then had got caught stealing a three-cent newspaper.

He went to the drug store and looked inside at the man leaning against a wall, smoking. Yes. Like this! He reached out and grabbed a paper and in the act of grabbing it he turned and looked at the man who was looking at him, a cigarette slanting whitely across his black chin. Even before he moved from his tracks, he ran; he felt his legs turn, start, then slip in snow. Goddamn! The white world tilted at a sharp angle and the icy wind shot past his face. He fell flat and the crumbs of snow ate coldly at his fingers. He got up, on one knee, then on both; when he was on his feet he turned toward the drug store, still clutching the paper, amazed and angry with himself for having been so clumsy. The drug store door opened. He ran.

"Hey!"

As he ducked down the alley he saw the man standing in the snow looking at him and he knew that the man would not follow.

"Hey, you!"

He scrambled to the window, pitched the paper in before him, caught hold and heaved himself upward onto the ledge and then inside. He landed on his feet and stood peering through the window into the alley; all was white and quiet. He picked up the paper and walked down the hallway to the steps and up to the third floor using the flashlight and hearing his footsteps echo faintly in the empty building. He stopped, clutched his pocket in panic as his mouth flew open. Yes; he had it. He thought that he had dropped the gun when he had fallen in the snow, but it was still there. He sat on the top step of the stairs and opened out the paper, but for quite awhile he did not read. He listened to the creaking of the building caused by the wind sweeping over the city. Yes; he was alone; he looked down and read. REPORTERS FIND DALTON GIRL'S BONES IN FURNACE. NEGRO CHAUFFEUR DISAPPEARS. FIVE THOUSAND POLICE SURROUND BLACK BELT. AUTHORITIES HINT SEX CRIME. COMMUNIST LEADER PROVES ALIBI. GIRL'S MOTHER IN COLLAPSE. He paused and reread the line. AUTHORITIES HINT SEX CRIME. Those words excluded him utterly from the world. To hint that he had committed a sex crime was to pronounce the death sentence; it meant a wiping out of his life even before he was captured; it meant death before death came, for the white men who read those words would at once kill him in their hearts.

The Mary Dalton kidnapping case was dramatically cracked wide open when a group of local newspaper reporters accidentally discovered several bones, later positively established as those of the missing heiress, in the furnace of the Dalton home late today . . .

Search of the Negro's home, 3821 Indiana Avenue, in the heart of the South Side, failed to reveal his whereabouts. Police expressed belief that Miss Dalton met her death at the hands of the Negro perhaps in a sex crime, and that the white girl's body was burned to destroy evidence.

Bigger looked up. His right hand twitched. He wanted a gun in that hand. He got his gun from his pocket and held it. He read again:

Immediately a cordon of five thousand police, augmented by more than three thousand volunteers, was thrown about the Black Belt. Chief of Police Glenman said this morning that he believes that the Negro was still in the city, since all roads leading in and out of Chicago were blocked by a record-breaking snowfall.

Indignation rose to white heat last night as the news of the Negro's rape and murder of the missing heiress spread through the city.

Police reported that many windows in the Negro sections were smashed. Every street car, bus, line, train and auto leaving the South Side is being stopped and searched. Police and vigilantes, armed with rifles, tear gas, flashlights, and photos of the killer, began at 18th street this morning and are searching every Negro home under a blanket warrant from the Mayor. They are making a careful search of all abandoned buildings, which are said to be hideouts for Negro criminals.

Maintaining that they feared for the lives of their children, a delegation of white parents called upon Superintendent of City Schools Horace Minton, and begged that all schools be closed until the Negro rapist and murderer was captured.

Reports were current that several Negro men were beaten in various North and West Side neighborhoods.

In the Hyde Park and Englewood districts, men organized vigilante groups and sent word to Chief of Police Glenman offering aid.

Glenman said this morning that the aid of such groups would be accepted. He stated that a woefully undermanned police force together with recurring waves of Negro crime made such a procedure necessary.

Several hundred Negroes resembling Bigger Thomas were rounded up from South Side "hot spots"; they are being held for investigation.

In a radio broadcast last night Mayor Ditz warned of possible mob violence and exhorted the public to maintain order. "Every effort is being made to apprehend this fiend," he said.

(To be continued)

"TB' OF RESPIRATORY SYSTEM CLAIMED 172 LIVES IN STATE IN 1940

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The number of tuberculosis deaths among Negroes constituted 26.3 percent of the total number of deaths occurring in the United States from tuberculosis and represented 8.9 percent of all Negro deaths, Joseph R. Houchins, specialist, Negro statistics, Department of Commerce's bureau of the census, said today.

The mortality statistics for 1940 show that insofar as the Negro population of the United States is concerned, tuberculosis of the respiratory system was the most deadly of the various forms of tuberculosis. Of the total number of Negro deaths resulting from all forms of tuberculosis, tuberculosis of the respiratory system caused over 91 per cent.

The Negro's death rate of 112.7 per 100,000 enumerated population for this disease was over three times as high as the comparable death rate for the white population.

In the State of California 172 Negroes died of tuberculosis of the respiratory system in 1940. The Negro death rate per 100,000 enumerated population for California was 138.4.

The decline of approximately 32 percent in the Negro's death rate for tuberculosis of the respiratory system between 1930 and 1940 in the registration states is encouraging. It would, however, be unwise to conclude that the success in combating tuberculosis indicated by this appreciable decline will continue during the 1940's. The cityward movement of the Negro population indicated by the 1940 census returns has undoubtedly been accelerated as a result of the demand for both skilled and unskilled labor in industrial cities. In these urban places housing is inadequate, long hours of labor under new conditions tax migrants' resistance to the disease, and the chances of infection are comparatively greater than in rural areas.

Statistical support for the conclusion that the movement of Negroes to these industrial centers may affect adversely the Negro's death rate for tuberculosis of the respiratory system is found by comparing the 1940 death rate per 100,000 enumerated population for other races (includes Negroes, Indians, Chinese, Japanese and other non-white races, but chiefly Negroes) in rural areas with similar rates for other races or the nonwhite population of cities of various sizes, all of which were higher than the death rate for the nonwhite population of the rural areas of the United States. The death rate in rural areas was 86.6 as compared with rates of 125.1, 129.4 and 165.5 for cities of 2500 to 10,000, 10,000 to 100,000, and 100,000 and over, respectively.

It appears evident that both individuals and communities should exercise even greater care in the control of tuberculosis of the respiratory system than ever before. A continuous campaign against this disease promises not only a longer life span for Negroes, but increases in the Negro population, for as indicated by the table entitled "Negro Deaths from Tuberculosis of the Respiratory System, by Age and Sex: United States, 1940," tuberculosis of the respiratory system has been most deadly to Negroes in the reproductive period of life.



HERE ARE DEMOCRACY'S SINEWS—America's workers are democracy's strength and in the nation trade union members are working around the clock to turn out more planes, more tanks, more guns and more ships for democracy's defense. The victory of free labor over slave labor thruout the world depends on the brains and brawn of Americans such as the skilled worker shown above. An expert "plate-bender" at the Norfolk Navy Yard, he shapes the steel plates for the sidings of war ships that will soon be prowling the sea-lanes around Germany and Japan and escorting United Nations' transports bearing lend-lease material to Britain, China and Russia.

★ WORLD THIS WEEK

By ROBERT PATTERSON

THREE COMPETITORS

The time has come to centralize the War Manpower Commission, Selective Service and other government agencies. That much is self-evident from the testimony given a House investigating committee by officials of those agencies themselves. Up to the present, these agencies have acted entirely independently of each other, yet all must draw upon the same manpower pool, one drafting men for the army, the other seeking to recruit new millions of workers for industry. The confusion has been worse confounded by the voluntary enlistments of patriotic young men who, by the hundreds of thousands have answered the Army and Navy recruiting campaigns, thereby, according to national selective service director Major Lewis B. Hershey, playing havoc with the operation of the draft. Without further delay, it is high time to determine how large a labor force will be required to supply the army we are now building, instead of permiting war industries, recruiting services, and the draft to carry on their competitive efforts at cross-purposes with one another.

SECOND FRONT DECISION

With semi-official advices from London setting a seal of disapproval upon any Second Front opening this year, it is indicated that one of the crucial decisions of the war has been reached. It is based on the belief that despite staggering losses, Russian resistance will continue, so that Germany next year will find in the Red Army a still formidable, fighting foe facing her on the East. Whether Russia could survive attack by both Germany and Japan is another question. If the answer is in the negative, the road to victory for the United Nations will be that much the longer and bloodier. The loss of a battle, or a major defeat, for any one of the United Nations is a loss and defeat for all of them. Great Britain and the United States doubtless weighed well the odds of a successful Second Front operation before reaching a joint decision. It will now be a race against time between Germany and the United Nations to see which can make better use of the respite given each side to prepare.

WOMEN IN WAR

In factories, shipyards and aircraft plants, and as auxiliaries in the armed forces, women have already outstripped the part they played in World War I. With government officials now declaring a national labor draft inevitable, and citing the need of placing at least four million additional women in war industries in the next 12 months, there's further proof that the distaff side of the family is going to hold a top-ranking role on the war production front. What consequences this will have to the nation's social and economic life in post-war days, no one can say with certainty, but they are sure to be far-reaching. Long before Pearl Harbor, women had made deep inroads into the old assumption that "this is a man's world." They own a majority of the country's property; they inherit 65 per cent of all estates; ownership statistics of stocks, bonds and real estate indicate women own or control 70 per cent of the accumulated wealth of the nation; and in numbers, they have been steadily gaining on the men for years. They spend 85 cents out of every dollar spent in the nation, and can take full credit for having brought about the greatest advance in retailing the country has known. It was their support that made possible the growth of multi-unit retailing, the biggest victory yet won in breaking through wasteful distribution lines and cutting down the cost of goods as they move from producer to consumer. To their role of the nation's No. 1 budget experts, war is now bringing to millions of women for the first time the responsibility of being the breadwinners and industrial workers on which the war front depends.

BILLIONS TO COME

America's ever growing army of taxpayers who surveyed the proposed new Federal tax bill, and felt it was nearing the limit, have overlooked the costs of feeding the nation's huge war machine, and the need of dipping deeply into the biggest national income the country has ever known. Two reputable non-government tax experts declare the present tax bill is between $10 and $22 billions too low. Secretary Morganthau only says modestly, 'It isn't quite high enough.' But the meaning is clear!

STUDY--OR ELSE!

Canadian universities have issued an ultimatum to play-boy students; Make high grades or leave and join the army! Our Dominion neighbor has an idea we could use. Schools in war time mean business, too!

L. A. Man Gives NAACP $1000 in Wife's Memory

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—In memory of his wife, Mrs. Geneva Wade Young, who died on Mar. 26 of this year, Joseph Young, Los Angeles, has contributed $1000 to the NAACP. Young will become a life member of the association, having his name cast in bronze on the permanent plaque of NAACP life members in the national headquarters. He will also receive a medal signifying that he is a life member.

The remaining $500 of his contribution will go into the association's reserve fund.

The association, in a letter of appreciation to Young stated:

"We shall use your generous contribution as effectively and economically as possible during these trying days to secure a greater measure of freedom and opportunity for all American Negroes. We hope that what we shall do will be a memorial to Mrs. Young, more lasting than would ever be expressed in bronze or stone."

Defense Worker Jailed for Drunk Driving

David Tipton, defense worker, of 1261 E. Adams Blvd. has been arrested by traffic officers of the Florence District and charged with drunk driving after he was intercepted and run down by the officers on the night of Sept. 21.

Tipton claims that he was en route home from work and momentarily lost control of his car after crossing an intersection which caused the officers to follow him, who ran him into the curb and accused him of being drunk. He states that he is innocent an dentered a plea of not guilty and his trial has been set for Oct. 7th in Div. 7 of the Municipal Court.

Brush Up on Handling Bombs

Los Angeles civilian defense workers and citizens generally, today were advised to brush up on their knowledge of dealing with phosphorus incendiary bombs, following reports from Oregon of what might have been the first incendiary bomb raid on the continental U. S. A.

"Judging by press reports, the object found in the Oregon woods and reported to have been dropped by a Jap plane launched from a submarine could have been one of the 'dual purpose bombs' which the Japs previously have used in the Far East," according to George Hjelte, Director of the City Defense Council.

Talmadge Defeat May Be Celebrated

Staging an unusual celebration, that of the defeat of a man, rather than his victory, a mass meeting is to be held at Faithful Central Baptist church, 40th place and Paloma street, Sunday, inspired by the defeat of Governor Eugene Talmadge, Georgia's notorious Negro-baiting chief executive.

He was swept out of office in the recent Democratic primaries by white voters who tired of the additional stain has has been bringing on the state by his brazen doctrine of race hatred.

The meeting has been arranged under the auspices of the American Anti-Prejudice society, with the occasion being also the first anniversary of the ministry of its founder and president, C. Townsend Tucker.

With the theme, "Democracy at Work," discussions and addresses aimed at furthering the cause of racial understanding will feature the program.

Among the speakers scheduled are Prof. Wm. Easter, state superintendent of adult education; A. C. Capers, D. D., pastor, and West coast director of the National Baptist Convention, Inc.; Mrs. Nellie Capers, widely known dramatic reader; James Erwing jr., editor of the Neighborhood News, and representing the local press; Rev. Tucker; Harry Levette, coast representative of the Associated Negro Press, and others.

★ WE PROMISE DEMOCRACY

By LOUIS FREEMAN

Many have talked with colored soldiers and others have visited camps. If one were to base all conclusions on stories told and what they observed, the outlook would be dismal indeed. It would seem that we should pity our boys. I feel that this would be a mistake as it would only deal another blow to morale.

Our boys should be encouraged through knowledge of the past performances of Negro soldiers. Officers should see to it that colored soldiers are supplied with books portraying the role of the Negro in American history. This would be a medium of awakening race pride which is so badly needed. It might create the necessary stimulus to awaken the desire to carry on as our forefathers have done.

Before becoming too pessimistic let us analyze the situation. While it is true the responsibility of most of our limitation rests with the government, we are also guilty of laxity.

In too many cases our big names have grown so big that they have failed to be of service to the people they have served. Once on top they forget the interest and issues that carried them there. Many of our most devout churchgoers, who find an outlet for their Sunday emotions, forget their duty to their unfortunate brother on leaving services. Some of us are so busy in the pursuit of the almighty dollar that nothing else matters. Last but not least is the pleasure seeker who places everything secondary to his hunt for thrills. The lace of race pride and sense of duty is the underlying reason for this disinterest.

Surely every soldier who believes in God knows the destiny of man is not left to the whims of biased individuals. As further assurance let me say that you do not stand or fight alone. No, on the home front are thousands of Americans, black and white, who are fighting for that you believe lost. When you return we promise you not a substitute but the word and all that it implies, Democracy.

To colored soldiers wherever you may be I dedicate this poem:

I AM A BLACK MAN

I am a black man and I am proud to be
Of a race whose shackles of bondage fell free.
I am not ashamed of my forefathers brave,
Who the best they had to America gave.
They were ever ready to fight at the call—
In the Revolution were the first to fall.
Down through the years we have done our part
To finish each job the nation would start.
For Democracy's sake the world to save,
Thousands of black men lie in the grave.
Black men without fear marched into hell,
And received a baptism of shrapnel and shell.
Great is the sacrifice the black man has made—
All of the nations should lend him their aid.
Often he is beaten, cheated, and robbed;
When asking for justice, is lynched or mobbed.
Ah, my white brothers, dark is this blot,
In God's record eternla it will not be forgot.
If in reality my dreams I could see—
It would be a world from prejudice free.
From our hearts all hatred we would erase,
Show compassion, and give justice to every race.
All men have faults, and many break laws,
For where lives a human who has no flaws?
I cannot change the hue of my face,
If it be black, that is no disgrace.
Judge me not by my color, but for what I aspire,
To be a loyal citizen is my greatest desire.
Give me a chance, in this land of the free,
To be a man among men—asking no sympathy.
Make me a citizen who can cry out loud,
"I am an American! of this I am proud."

—PAUL L. HACKETT SR.

$ LOANS $

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT THE
● CANADIAN LOAN OFFICE

We Loan the Most on Everything
Clothing & Jewelry Our Specialty ● 260 E. 5th St.



TIMES HAVE CHANGED

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new." In this community the old funeral ceremony yields to the new memorial service as conducted at Angelus Funeral Home. Instead of gloom and drabness, there is sunlight, beauty . . . soft music . . . a memory that is a comfort to the bereaved.

NO PARKING PROBLEMS AT ANGELUS FUNERAL HOME

Our location on the triangle formed by Jefferson Blvd. and 35th St., just off Central Ave., provides plenty of parking space for patrons and visitors at the 35th St. entrance to Angelus Funeral Home.

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ANGELUS FUNERAL HOME
1030 EAST JEFFERSON BLVD.
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DON'T BE LONELY

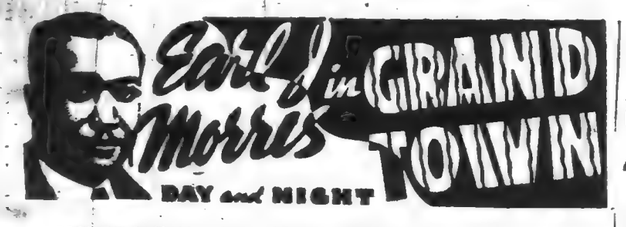
Bachelors, bachelorets, widows, widowers—correspond with others. Find interesting entertainment, romance. Locate your ideal thru our dignified confidential service for discriminating people everywhere.

Lovable Ladies, attractive Gentlemen. Many wealthy, who wish to marry. New members everyday. Details on request.

LA SURRENA
P. O. Box 8104, Market Sta.
Los Angeles, California

THEATRE WORLD

Los Angeles, Calif., Thursday, Sept. 24, 1942 Vol. 63—No. 24 Page Two-B



MORRISENDATIONS: Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, to my knowledge, is the only sepia screen, stage star who is doing his share in a big way for his country and race. His parachute company, headed by Skippy Smith, former parachute jumper, is turning out parachutes for the paratroops. Also he is working all races, creeds and nationalities in the San Diego plant. They work side by side, and no one says a word when dark brownskinned Skippy, the boss, tells them to do this or that. "Rochester" is proving to the world that Negroes can run the whole shebang if necessary.

LENA HORNE, LA BONITA

MORE MORRISENDATIONS: The Berry Brothers, in my opinion, are the greatest all-round dance team in America, Europe or Asia. They excel in flash, eccentric, tap, strut, and acrobatic dancing. They have the polish, class, rhythm of motion and perfect timing. They won't let another act pick up a cane. These three cyclones were sensational in the film, "Panama Hattie."

Lena Horne is like a dream come to life. She is undoubtedly one of the most beautiful women on the screen today. Any color or any race. Her production number in "Panama Hattie" was one of the best things in the film. I first met Lena backstage at the old Nixon theatre in Philly soon after Noble Sissle had discovered her. From Charlie Barnett's band to Hollywood. And believe you me, Lena Horne will coin plenty dough here.

BILL BAILEY, GREATEST OF YOUNG TAP DANCING ARTISTS

Take out Bill Robinson and that leaves you Bill Bailey, to whom Bojangles will leave his crown as World's Greatest Tap Dancer. If and when Bill Robinson retires. We know that there are some who will say it's Honi Coles. But I have seen both these youngsters dance over a period of time. And Bill Bailey has the edge, a big edge, on Honi Coles. Bailey dances walking down the streets, in the lobby of the hotel, in his rooms and even in his sleep. He's just a dancing fool—and practice makes perfect. Bailey is working in "Cabin In The Sky."

There has not been an act to take the place of the best dressed, classy, polished society dance team of Pete, Peaches and Duke. The Miller Boys and Lois get my money for acrobatic and stunt dance trios. While I will lay odds that Ford, Harris and Jones will bring down the coldest house in Iceland with their comedy-dance trio.

In my opinion, one of the best all round entertainers is John W. Sublette, known to the trade as "Bubbles" of "Buck and Bubbles." Dance? I saw him and Bill Bailey dance for three hours in competition at Old Dave's Cafe in Chicago, years ago. Each dancer never repeated the same dance step. He made Bill Bailey bring everything he had. But Bailey made "Bubbles" take his shoes off. Sing, act? "Bubbles" made the tune, "It Ain't Necessarily So" in "Porgy and Bess." He fair thee acted "Sporting Life" in the same opera.

Take out Lionel Hampton and you will find that Cozy Coles leads the drummer boys, with Sidney Catlett beating out a close second. Cee Pee Johnson is the nation's number one tom-tom man and jungle rhythm beater.

'AMERICAN RHAPSODY' AT MAYAN SUNDAY

Two of the country's most promising young artists who soon will come into national renown bring their talents into the Mayan theatre Sunday night when they appear in Music Town's extravaganza production of the "American Rhapsody" at that theatre.

They are Archie Savage, who currently is directing the dances for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "Cabin In The Sky", and Victoria Rice, violinist and composer, who was trained at the famous Eastman school at Rochester, New York.

Assisting Savage in the production, which has been directed by Malcolm H. Nash, will be his dance group who also appear in the MGM picture. Miss Rice's contribution is unique in that her song, "Dream Castle," forms the basis for the theme. She will play the violin obligato, while her sister, Annelle Rice, sings the lyrics. "Dream Castle," a sentimental song of a girl to her sweetheart-soldier, bids fair to attain the popularity of "Over There," which swept the country during World War I.

The "American Rhapsody," which depicts a panoramic picture of the dance from the primitive to the modern also introduce other songs by Music Town's own composers, Austin McCoy and Reb Spikes. Their song, "Shadow of Blue," is a heart-tugger.

Also to be featured are the Hi-Hatters, former dancing pupils of Nash, and Helen Atkin, young protege of Hall Johnson, who makes her first public appearance since she began studying with George LaPere, famous French voice teacher. The vocalists in the production have been coached by Luvenia Nash.

'Sugar' to Box Middleweight

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Ray (Sugar) Robinson, undefeated Harlem boxer called the "uncrowned welterweight champion of the world," was signed by Promoter Mike Jacobs this week to make his first start against middleweight competition.

The promoter said Robinson would meet Jake Lamotta of New York in a 10-rounder in Madison Square Garden Oct. 2.

Hank, Rubio to Tangle Oct. 12

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 24.—Norman Rubio, Albany, N. Y. welterweight, has been signed to meet Henry Armstrong, the former triple boxing champion, in a 10-round bout at San Francisco Oct. 12. The announcement was made Monday by George Winn, Rubio's manager.

Turkey Inks for Dorazio

Turkey Thompson and Gus Dorazio, veteran Detroit heavyweight, have been signed to tangle at Oakland on Oct. 7, it was announced this week.

Parking Lot Attendant Is Held

Robert Eggleston, employee of Lovejoy's Breakfast club, who also doubles in brass as a parking station attendant at Brown's Parking station addition to the El Rey hotel at Fifth and Main streets, has been held to answer on charges of grand theft auto, preferred by J. W. Gustafson, shipyard worker. The man registered at the hotel on the night of Sept. 14 and turned his car over to Eggleston for parking and states that Eggleston thereafter drove the car away without his permission.

The accused man was arrested at Fourth and Winston streets at 4:00 a. m., as he was making a lefthand turn. The officers testified that they stopped him for questioning because he was driving an expensive automobile and they did not feel that a Negro who looked like Eggleston would be driving that type of car.

Attorney Curtis C. Taylor, representing Eggleston, drew from the prosecuting witness an admission that he had asked Eggleston if any girls frequented the hotel, but on cross-examination he denied he had given Eggleston permission to drive his automobile.

The accused man, however, stoutly maintains that he is innocent and claims that the car was driven at the insistence of Gustafson who asked him to perform a mission involving the use of the car. He did not take the stand at the preliminary hearing and was ordered to appear with his attorney for arraignment in Department 41 of the Superior Court on Oct. 7.

Rev. Harris Leaves S. D. for East

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 24.—Sunday afternoon, September 20, the Mt. Zion Baptist church, 3045 Greely avenue, was packed to the door with friends and well-wishers of Rev. W. L. Harris, this great man of God and his dear family.

The service began promptly at 2:30 with a song service and devotional led by Rev. R. P. Harris, a local minister of the Mt. Zion Baptist church.

The program was as follows: singing, "A Charge to Keep I Have"; prayer, Deacon E. B. Brown; singing, "Take Your Burden to the Lord.

At this time, the mistress of ceremonies, Sister Janie Y. Williams was presented and made very encouraging remarks. Rev. W. L. Harris and his family were asked to stand so that all present might see and know who they were. Sister Madge Wilkins sang, "Dwelling in Beulah Land."

Expressions of love and appreciation of the loyalty, faithfulness to the cause were made by the following members of Calvary: Sister Madge Wilkins, Brother Nevins, Sister Lonnie Goodwin, Brother and Sister Long, Brother Charles Hardaway, Sister Charles Hampton, of Bethel Baptist. A reading, "Give Me My Flowers Now," by Sister Lucy Norwood of Mt. Zion. Singing a request of Sister Lula B. Johnson, "O When I Come to the End of My Journey."

The mistress of ceremonies said, "We will now express our love by deeds and actions, and the public collection was taken of $35.75. A committee from Calvary Baptist church, consisting of Sisters Madge Wilkins and Agnes Richardson, made the donation of $29, making the total $64.75.

Sister Agnes Richardson recited a very appropriate poem for the occasion. Singing, "Shine for Jesus." Presentation of money to Rev. W. L. Harris and family by Sister Lucy Norwood. Singing, "Glory to His Name."

At this time the meeting was turned over to Rev. R. P. Harris, who in turn presented the speaker, Rev. W. L. Harris.

The scripture read was Amos 5:24, "But let judgment run down as waters and righteousness as a mighty stream." The man of God preached a sermon long to be remembered and never forgotten.

This very fine spiritual program was sponsored by the Inter-denominational Missionary union, of which Sister Janie Y. Williams is president; Sister Winnie B. Pope, secretary; and Sister Clara Thompson, treasurer. An organization composed of every missionary society of the city that has been in operation for the past 10 years. It has helped every church in the city and means to go on until the Master says, "Enough done; come up higher." One addition was made to the church.

Rev. W. L. Harris plans to leave for his former home in Pittsburgh next Saturday. May God ever bless and keep them in the hollow of His hands. And our admonition to him is, "Go on Rev. Harris and preach the unadulterated gospel of Jesus Christ. It will hurt some people and will kill some, but it will make alive in Jesus Christ. What you sow, you shall reap."



WHERE IS HE?

--The parents of James Jackson age 14, would like to kno[w] whi[s] whereabouts. --James is abou[t] five feet tall, dark complexion He disappeared September 3 1942, from his home, 5222 Lath[e] am street. --Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jackson are offering a reward t[o] the person finding him. He i[s] shown in above photo.--

The financial report of Pastor Harris' ministry at Calvary was read by the financial secretary Herman Wesson. When he came to the church, there was an indebtedness and the amount has been paid, together with all other expenses, and he leaves the church with $119 in the bank.

The meeting was dismissed by singing, "God Will Take Care of You," and everyone marched around and shook hands with the family.

'Skegee Tiger Opens With Xavier U.

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Sept. 24.—Candidates for the Tuskegee Institute Golden Tiger football team for 1942 have not been at practice long enough yet for the coaching staff to evaluate the possibilities of the men who have assembled and who aspire for berths on the squad.

During the past several days the coaches have been experimenting with combinations which it is thought will work together in the most satisfactory manner and at the same time produce the best results. Frequent changes have therefore been made in the line and in the backfield, but it will take several more days of hard practice before it will be possible for the Tiger mentors to determine who will be selected to fill the ranks of those lost to the squad by reason of enlistment in the Service or by graduation.

An important post to be filled is that left vacant by Upshaw Sams, that slender streak of lightning from Beaumont, Texas, who operated from the left halfback position. Sams was an excellent ball carrier and was highly rated for his exploits on the football field.

Sams, now employed as a clerk in the institute post office, uses some of his off-duty time to instruct several young aspirants for his post in the technique of getting by the line of scrimmage and into the open field.

Dennis Stewart, Jacksonville, Fla., captain of the 1941 team, lost by graduation, will be missed in the line. The stocky Stewart, with his 200 pounds, was one of the best guards in the Southern conference and it is going to be difficult to replace him.

The season opens in New Orleans Saturday, Sept. 26, with members of the Gold Rush team of Xavier university as opponents. Morris Brown of Atlanta, Ga., will be met at

War Forces Bishop to Drop Football

MARSHALL, Texas, Sept. 24.—Speaking to the faculty and students of Bishop college at the 62nd fall convocation Friday morning, President Joseph J. Rhoads announced that "football as an intercollegiate sport will be discontinued for the duration of the war."

However, the president stated that the college will retain its membership in the Southwestern Athletic conference and participate in all other conference sports, including basketball and track.

The president stated that, "The increasing demand of the war on the manpower and educational services of the college, and the growing insistence that students shorten the time normally allotted to college attendance, by applying themselves with the greatest possible diligence, have rendered football temporarily impractical for us."

Bishop will emphasize intramural sports as a phase of its physical fitness program for all of its students.

MORELAND HIT COMING TO LINCOLN

Mantan Moreland, born in Monroe, La, began his career in 1916 with "Huntington's Minstrel Show" of the same state. He is featured in Million Dollar Productions new all-colored cast feature "Four Shall Die," which comes to the Lincoln theatre on Oct. 3 for four days.

His excellent work as a comedian was immediately recognized and he was asked to take the comedy role in the famous New York show, "Lew Leslie's Blackbirds," which traveled all over Europe and he was also in the original "Shuffle Along" and "Great Day."

His early picture work included "Trailer Romance" from RKO, "Frontiers" with International, but with growing popularity he has been featured in Million Dollar's "Gang Smashers," "While Thousands Cheer," and starred in "One Dark Night." Teaming with Frankie Darro as "Jefferson," he has been featured in a number of Monogram pictures.

Entertains Kansas City Matron

Joe Bass Lodge 1004 of South Los Angeles will be host to the Past Exalted Rulers Council, No. 41, I.B.P.O.E.W., Sept. 26, 8:30 p. m., 102 and Beach streets.

Chief Antler, Bro. A. J. Spiller,, of San Diego, sincerely hopes all members will be present at this meeting as he has business of importance to present.

Corporal Charles Gaines Returns to Fort Riley

Corporal Charles Gaines has returned to Ft. Riley after 15 days furlough with relatives and friends in Los Angeles. Mr. Gaines came as a surprise for the 25 wedding anniversary of his sister, Mrs. Rosa Marshall and brother-in-law, Mr. Jess Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gaines are also brother and sister-in-law. Corporal Gaines received many social courtesies while in the city.

Announces Marriage of Daughter

Mrs. M. B. Carr announces the mariage of her daughter, Mrs. Laura C. Prescott to Mr. Lee Jolly of Las Vegas, Nevada., recently. Mr. and Mrs. Jolly will be in Nevada indefinitely.

NEW FIRST AID CLASS AT SOJOURNER TRUTH

Mrs. Walter L. Gordon, sr., announces the beginning of a new First Aid Class under the American Red Cross in the Sojourner Truth home, 1119 East Adams blvd., Thursday, Oct. 1 at 1:00 p. m. Everyone is invited to register at AD-9426 and CA-class. Sojourner Truth Home is 0572. Be present for opening of doing its share by offering all its facilities for the Red Cross and the USO.

meeting of the NAACP national legal committee in the Washington Bureau of the association this week.

NONE SURER St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

NEGRO WORKERS TO PETITION AFL LONG BEACH CONVENTION TODAY

In the name of Labor and national unity, Negro workers from the Lockheed-Vega plants are scheduled to storm the Long Beach convention of the California State Federation of Labor (AFL) to demand unrestricted membership in the International Association of Machinists, Local 727 today.

Entries will be accepted until 2 p. m., Sun., Sept. 27



Miss Bernice Tyler, a senior at Jefferson and very popular among the younger set and in the church, has been an employee of Driver Bros. Cleaning and Laundry Service for the past 3 years at their main plant, 48th and Central. Come in and Miss Tyler will be pleased to serve you, for Driver Brothers still offer their famous 4-hour cleaning service, with cleaning all day Saturday. Their laundry rates are also very reasonable.

ANGEL CITY TALENT EXPOSITION

Sept. 26 to Oct. 1, 1942

THE SEASON'S GREATEST SHOW ● STARS OF STAGE, RADIO, SCREEN

Defense Day — Sept. 26 — Aid the AWVS Leading Stars

Show Folks Day — Sept. 28 — Stars of Stage, Radio, Screen

Blues Session Day — Sept. 30 — Blues Singers from every place

THE LINE-UP: JENI LE GON & Her Le Gonettes, HATTIE McDANIEL, WONDERFUL SMITH, FORD HARRIS JONES, MANTAN MORELAND, MARIE BRYANT, JUDY CAROL, THREE SHADES OF RHYTHM, CAROLYN RICHARDS, FOUR TONES, EARL WRIGHT, Three Hottentots, MADAM SUL-TE-WAN, DONALD BROWN, COVAN KIDS

Miss Los Angeles Day — Sept. 27 — Beauty Finals, Fashion Show - Stage Show

Field Day — Sept. 29 — Track Meet, Boxing - Wrestling

Jam Session Day — Oct. 1 — Leading Bands and Jitterbug Contest

MANY, MANY OTHERS — WATCH FOR ADVERTISEMENT!

Show Time: 4 p. m. - 8 p. m. Admission: 28c, 38c, 55c

WHITE SOX BALL PARK, 41ST & ASCOT ST.

Sponsored by the AUGUSTENE TALENT CLUB, 5022 So. Central Avenue

LINCOLN 2300 CENTRAL AVE AD-3511

New Show

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

BIG STAGE SHOW

★

Wynonie Harris "Your Favorite Singer"

★

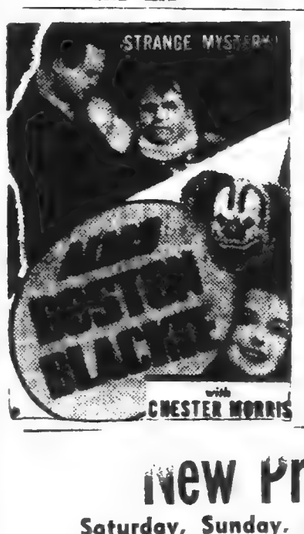
Casey Mitchell AND OTHER ACTS

Friday Nite JITTERBUG JAMBOREE

$10 to Best Child Couple
$10 to Best Adult Couple
JOIN NOW!

2ND HIT

RUBBER RACKETEERS with Ricardo CORTEZ



Don't Forget The Lincoln will have a New Change of Stage and Screen Shows Every Wed. and Sat.

New Program

Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

BIG NEW STAGE SHOW

Featuring EDDY LYNN

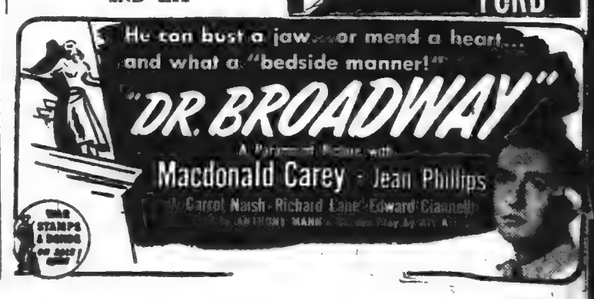
His Five Cats & A Kitten

★

Plus Other Acts

2ND HIT





Roll Off —THAT "DULL-SKIN" FACIAL LOOK



● Help nature give you more complexion appeal. Use Black and White Bleaching Cream: Lobeans blackheads: Clears off dull wind-darkened outer skin: Lightens: Brightens: Softens. Don't put off trying Black and White Bleaching Cream . . . buy it today: Trial size is 10¢: Larger sizes, 25¢, 50¢, everywhere: For ideal skin cleansing use Black and White Skin Soap:

for Baptist Prelates Mapped

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Plans for legal redress for assaults on the Reverends J. C. Jackson, Hartford, Conn., and E. A. Young, Washington, D. C., who were attacked and beaten by white passengers in a Memphis-bound train, Sept. 3, will be mapped at a special

Music Town PRESENTS American Rhapsody

By Ruby Berkley Goodwin

AT THE

Mayan Theatre, Sunday, Sept. 27

(11th and Hill)

TWILIGHT MATINEE, 6 P. M.

Starring ARCHIE SAVAGE and his dance group from the motion picture, "Cabin In The Sky" MALCOLM H. NASH, DIRECTOR

ALL SEATS RESERVED

TICKETS ON SALE: At the Mayan Box Office ● Music Town, 1480 West Jefferson ● Silvers Drug Store, 54th at Central ● La Blanche Beauty Shop, 5510½ South Central Dunbar Hotel, 4200 S. Central

Popular Prices: $1.65 ● 1.10 and 55 cents

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 214762

Estate of EDWARD BOSTON, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator with-th-will annexed of Edward Boston, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said state, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 3, 1942.

DR. E. I. ROBINSON.
Administrator with-the-will annexed of said deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS, Attorney
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(52182)
Sept. 10/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215973

Estate of GEORGE A. WRENN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of George A. Wrenn, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of David W. Williams, her attorney, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 3, 1942.

WILBERTA WORTHY,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS, Attorney
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(52245)
Sept. 10/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215971

Estate of B. JUNE COBB, also known as Bertha June Cobb, and BERTHA COBB, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of B. June Cobb, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of David W. Williams, his attorney, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 3, 1942.

GEORGE H. ANDERSON.
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS, Attorney
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(52246)
Sept. 10/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 216519

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of MAMIE THOMPSON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Peter Thompson for the Probate of Will of Mamie Thompson, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on September 29, 1942, at the court room of Department 25, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated September 2, 1942.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
by H. L. Doyle, Deputy.

WALTER L. CORDON, JR.
Attorney for Petitioner
4071 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(52163)
Sept. 10/42—Date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-223748

In the Superior Court of the State of California.

In and for the County of Los Angeles.

LILLIE HAYNES, Plaintiff, vs. DAILY HAYNES, Defendant.

The people of the State of California send greetings to DAILY HAYNES, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 14th day of July, 1942.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
Attorney
4071 So. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
ADams 6000
Aug. 6/42—date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215766

Estate of MAGGIE L. GLASS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Maggie L. Glass, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of Marshall Denton, Jr., her attorney, 3429 South Central avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 4, 1942.

PEARL COOPER.
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Said Deceased.

MARSHALL DENTON, JR.
Attorney
3429 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California N N N
(52270)
Sept. 17/42—Date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-226334

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

LOUIS SAUNDERS, Plaintiff, vs. JULIA SAUNDERS, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: Julia Saunders, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 3rd day of September, 1942.

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. SAMUELS, Deputy

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
Attorney
4071 S. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(52342)
Sept. 17/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215866

Estate of CARRIE STEWART, also known as Carrie C. Stewart, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Carrie Stewart, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 1, 1942.

KENNETH J. TAYLOR,
Administrator of the Estate of said deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 So. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, California.
(52135)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215740

Estate of JOHN CORNELISSEN, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of John Cornelissen, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated August 24, 1942.

BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator
County of Los Angeles.
(51943)
Date 1st pub.—Aug. 27/42

CALIF. EAGLE—52367
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 216747

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of JENNIE CHISHOLM, also known as JENNIE S. CHISHOLM, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Angie Thomas for the Probate of Will of Jennie Chisholm, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on October 6, 1942, at the court room of Department 25, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated September 12, 1942.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
by H. L. DOYLE, Deputy.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Petitioner

SUMMONS
No. D-222825

In the Superior Court of the State of California.

In and for the County of Los Angeles.

NELLIE WHITE, Plaintiff, vs. JOHN THOMAS WHITE, JR., Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: JOHN THOMAS WHITE, JR., Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 24th day of June, 1942.

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)
J. F. MORONEY
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy.

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
Attorney
4071 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(51755)
Aug. 20/42—date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D223929

In the Superior Court of the State of California.

In and for the County of Los Angeles.

THEODORE R. WILLIAMS, Plaintiff, vs. OLLIE WILLIAMS, Defendant.

The people of the State of California send greetings to: OLLIE WILLIAMS, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 17th day of July, 1942.

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
by M. Enfield, Deputy.

CRISPUS A. WRIGHT
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 East Vernon Avenue
ADams 13468
Los Angeles, California.
Aug. 6/1942—date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215898

Estate of GENEVIEVE BRINKLEY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned BEN H. BROWN, Administrator with-the-Will-annexed of the Estate of Genevieve Brinkley, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated August 31, 1942.

BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator,
County of Los Angeles.
(52086)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
No. 479193

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Petition of CLARENCE WILSON, LENA F. WILSON and MELVA WILSON for Change of Name.

The application of Clarence Wilson, Lena F. Wilson, and Melva Wilson for change o. name, having been filed in Court and it appearing from said application that Clarence Wilson, Lena F. Wilson, and Melva Wilson have filed an application proposing that their names, Clarence Wilson, Lena F. Wilson and Melva Wilson, be changed to Clarence Wilson Washington, Melva Wilson Washington, and Lena F. Washington.

Now therefore, it is hereby ordered and directed, that all persons interested in said matter do appear before this Court in Department 34 on the 8th day of October, 1942, at 1:45 o'clock p. m. of said day to show cause why the application for change of name should not be granted.

It is further ordered that a copy of this Order be published in the California Eagle, a newspaper of general circulation, printed in said county, at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the day of said hearing.

Dated August 28, 1942.

A. E. PAONESSA
Acting Presiding Judge of the Superior Court.

CRISPUS A. WRIGHT, Atty.

SUMMONS
No. D-221137

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

LORENZO CLARKE, Plaintiff, vs. FERN CLARKE, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: Fern Clarke, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles and to answer the Divorce Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Divorce Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Divorce Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 15th day of May, 1942

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Samuels, Deputy.

1105 East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, California
ADams 13468.
(52045)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216-022

Estate of HELEN T. PRYCE, also known as HELEN THORNTON PRYCE and H. THORNTON and HELEN THORNTON and HELEN ABBOTT, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Helen T. Pryce, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 15, 1942.

GEORGE C. PRYCE,
Administrator of the Estate of said Deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS

State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Samuels, Deputy.

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
4071 So. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif.
ADams 6000
(52375)
Sept. 17/42—Date 1st pub.

★ SPREADING JOY

This week the Old Sweethearts parade is headed by another pair of old sweethearts, whom everybody loves, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Duncan.

GOLDEN west bridge — — —

Something new, something grea for the GWBA was started Saturday, September 19. It had its birth in the minds of one of the nation's greatest players, Mrs. Blanche Woods. She revealed her plan to this writer on the way home from the ABA National tournament in Cleveland, O. So the first team of four tournaments ever held on the Pacific Coast was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Woods on the above date.

Six captains were there with their teams. The captains were Mrs. Viola Henry, Mrs. May Denton, Mrs. Ruby Veil, Mr. M. L. Milligan, Genial Gene Robinson, and Ellis L. Veil. After a very fine evening of play, Mrs. Viola Henry's Blue Ribbon team was the winner with the foursome that did so well in the Nationals in second place.

The next play will be a knock-out between the four with the highest score. Mrs. Woods was chosen general captain of the team of four. Mrs. Reeves, secretary; Atty Herman K. Barnett, treasurer.

We beg you to form your team and be ready for the next match at the club room. Get in touch with Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Reeves, or this writer.

The GCC trophy is in great danger of being taken out of play. Don't worry, for there is another to be put in its place. Leading for the September series are Louis Beal-Ellis L. Veil; Elinor Floyd-Margaret Hale; Gene C. Campbell-May Denton; Viola Henry-Joe Henry.

The leaders for the Sunday series is not known at this writing. There was a good turnout for the play Sunday, September 20. We played Howell. The winners were first, Gene C. Campbell-Viola Henry; second, John Crain-Mr. Stevens; thrid, J. D. Dunn-Gene Robinson. Dr. Darthula Matthews-Dr. A. L. Wallace tied.

Just a reminder. Our playing schedule is Sunday at 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday, 8:30 p. m. First and third Thursdays 2 p. m.; and Friday 8:30 p. m. Our address is 1054-56 E. 54th St., AD. 5946.

2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif.
Attorney.
(52412)
Sept. 17/42—Date 1st pub.

Hiawatha Temple Plans Victory Bond Bazaar

There will be a Victory Bond Bazaar, given by Hiawatha Temple, No. 91, IBPOEW, Oct. 3 and 4. The proceeds will go to buy War Bonds. There will be lot of fun, and Defense Stamps will be given away.

THE ONLY SUPER MARKET OWNED BY COLORED-AMERICANS IN THE WEST

VICTORY MARKET

CENTRAL AVE. AT 43RD PLACE — Specials for Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept. 24-25-26

GROCERIES

Yacht Club Farm Cut STRING BEANS No. 2 can 15c
SUPERIO DINNER MACARONI AND CHEESE 11c
GLOBE 'A1' WHITE CORN MEAL 10-lb sack 38c
TOMATO JUICE Kern's 1-qt. 15-oz. 23c
SALAD OIL Challenge ½ gal. can 57c
VITABAKE CRACKERS 1-lb box 9½c
CLOUDY AMMONIA 1 pint bottle 16c
CALIF. BREAKFAST JAM 12-oz. jar 15c
Softasilk CAKE FLOUR 2-lb 19-oz. box 14c
St. Paul Baptist Church Day SAT., SEPT. 26
Pillsbury's PANCAKE AND WAFFLE FLOUR 2½-lb box 20c
DAINTY MIX GRAPE JUICE PER QUART 26c
ARDEN MAYONNAISE PER PINT 28½c
M. I. B. H. COFFEE 1-lb box 26c
AVALON STRAWBERRY JAM 2-lb jar 24c
Whole Kernel CORN Monarch No. 2 can 18c
DAISY VINEGAR Per pint 7½c
BABY LIMAS 3-lb pkg. 24c

MEATS

BOILING BEEF FANCY 'A' STEER PLATE 19½c lb
VEAL SHLDR. STEAK PER POUND 39½c
Choice Sliced Baby (Skinless) BEEF LIVER 45c lb
IF YOU DON'T TRADE WITH US WE BOTH LOSE
FANCY FRYING RABBITS 43c lb
NECK BONES 14½c lb
FANCY BABY LAMB SHOULDER As Cut Per pound 25c
FRESH GROUND HAMBURG 2 lbs. 35c
ASK THE BUTCHER ABOUT THE NEW EXPERIMENT
BEEF ROAST NECK CUT FROM "A" STEER 29½c lb
BACON RINDS PER POUND 8c

Fruits and Vegetables

LARGE YAMS 5 lbs 25c
BELL PEPPERS 2 for 17c
Fancy KY. BEANS 2 lbs 25c
DELICIOUS APPLES 10c lb
SUMMER SQUASH 10c lb
MUSTARD GREENS 3 for 10c

DELICATESSEN
WEINERS & CONEYS ..... 27½c lb
MINCED HAM ..... 32½c lb
BOLOGNA & SALAMI ..... 28½c lb
PIMIENTO LOAF ..... 38½c lb
SPICED HERRING in jars ..... 32½c lb
SOUR PICKLES 5c
LARGE DILLS 5c
American or Brick Cheese ..... 42½c lb

BAKERY
FRESH DO-NUTS doz. 20c
CLOVER LEAF ROLLS doz. 15c
POUND CAKE 33½c lb
BEAR CLAWS 2 for 8c
Diamond Coffee CAKE 2 for 8c
JELLY ROLL 10c

Race Track GOSSIP

By Jay Gould



Glamour girl of the week is uby Hammond ,a 'Frisco nurse. The 3 b e t dressed ladies of e week are Myrtle Rector, ladys Pitman and Marie Canady st back from New York.

Top tune of the week, "He ears A Pair of Silver Wings", s been tops for 3 weeks.

Bay Meadows Race Track will et the green light bulb signal ctober 3rd, maybe.

John A. Burton and this writer ill present Cab Calloway and nd September 28 at the Oak- nd Auditorium. Some dance.

Joe Louis and Billy Conn gate rice will be from $3 up to $40 er seat.

Chicago race track money han- le was over $16,000,000 for 31 ays at Washington Park.

The New York sharpshooters, uglars, surething men and crap hooters will clean up over a mil- ion dollars if the St. Louis Cards eat the Brooklyn Dodgers out for the pennant.

Mabel Rower and Beula Roberson, the two millionaire business women of San Diego, are still playing New York City and will stop off at Detroit to pick their car up which they left until they returned.

Henry Armstrong looks better, stronger and a bigger drawing card than ever. George Mooke, Norman Saunders and Lucius Lomax, st have struck a big luck pot.

All of the sepia big sports were seen in ringside pews where they could get a real close up on the fray including Black Dot, Robert Monroe and wife, J. B. Brown, Boyd Pinckston, Louis Verette, Vernon Brown, Billy Richmond, Percy Williams, Henry Randell, Cleo Foster, Frank Burr, Clarence Coffin, S. anders King, Ed. Taylor, Ernest Gabel, Hortense Reed, L. D. Benton, J. D. Charles, Little Mickey, George Childs, Skeeter Beantly, Clarence Estelle, John Willis, Lester Armstrong, Nick Nickerson, Em rly Holly and Ben Brooks wa betting big o + h round.

Julius Delfus back from Honolulu looking for a good business spot.

John Mustered, bartender, at Jack's picks up his pretty at 2 a. m. each morning after closing.

Bib Miles and wife, Myrtle, make a fine couple and both swell people. Bob tends bar at Jacks.

Swee Wine head bartender at Jack's has 2 jobs and gets more salary than any other sepia bartender on the coast.

Dorothy Pitty, Elizabeth Booker, Thelma Thompson, Vera Marshall, Pat Patterson and Mrs. Morell are the smart waitresses at Jack's Tavern.

Dorothy Hammond and Velda Wilson keep the ball r lling at the Town Club as first class waitresses.

All the sepia clubs who have lost their band have replaced the with more better music than ever. I mean Jack's Town Club and Alabam.

Na Ear Al Trash, Fred Pugh, P Hill and Leslie Armstrong spending dough over bars like they own a bank.

Jack Lumpkins' funeral of Stockton was the largest of all times up the state. The f ral arrangements were handled by Jack Londy who was the lifetime friend of the deceased, who did a nice job. The many flowers were beautiful. After the funeral friends visited the home of Mr and Mrs. Jack Londy; Miss Bertha Mosley, Miss Minnie Lee; the hospitality extended at these home will long be remembered. Those present from Sacramento included Mr & Mrs. Percy Howard, Mr. and rs. Chas. Londy, Dave Adams, Thelma Howard, Florence Loney, Vernon McKnight, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dunn, Mr and Mrs. Carl Euckner, Shirley Vernon and Bob Knox.

Helen f Helen's Guest House now owns a nite spot in San Luis Obispo.

Floyd Ray has a fine band. He is now a sergeant.

Clyde Dorsey is still hunting for Betty.

George and John M. Spigner of San Jose taking in all of the late spots in 'Frisco.

Mr. Sid Lee, Mr. Clarence Estelle, James Slats Regain, Cleo Foster and Big Steve, Mrs. Connie Luevano formerly Connie Johnson, entertainer, seen at the late spots sipping cocktails and having a wonderful time.

Eva Kelly and her bunch of beauty operators including Grace Lewis, Mary Thompson and other lady, oh what's her n a m e, is pl ying the dances on each side of the bay, ringsiding fights and playing the late spots.

The only 3 Hep Cats from Tulsa, Okla. are now in San Francisco and very popular. They are J. D. Perkins, Ruby Clark and Lewis Grayson.

Miss Willie Lee Carter visiting her cousin, Doris Charles.

George Carlston sightseeing and looking on, ankling in and out of the best places in town.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson at Ft Worth, Texas, Mr. Jackson is O. K. and sends his best regards and wishes.

Big Tex who had a concession at the Labor Day Picnic is still spending, but his gal walked out on him. He can be seen sipping choice drinks on each side of the bridge and ringsiding all fights and big events.

Walter H. Hawkins is going big with his Cherryland Breakfast Club where you meet all of the playboys and girls after two, so come up and play.

Emma and Perry Anderson in San Francisco living a great life, having a fine time.

Mr. Joe Turner in San Francisco knocking all the chicks out with his blues.

Frank Brown and wife and Wayman Biglow saying "How do you do" to the world's greatest blues singer.

John A. Burton, the West Coast dance impressario promotor books Joe Turner for a six weeks engagement at the "N e w Savoy Dance Hall" featuring Benjamin Watkins', Rhythm King, and Saunders King orchestra of San Francisco.

Nellie Winslow, Dunbar Hotel Barber Shop, Los Angeles, has been in Seattle on a three eks vacation.

Marc HH. Carter is in 'Frisco to see his mother, has a fine chick along with him.

Mrs. Margaret Tolbert Davis, formerly of Kansas City and Mrs. Edna Jimmerson and party were celebrating Mrs. Davis' birthday with a champagne party at Jack's Tavern, Sept. 8.

Mr. Eugene O. Herman can be seen in and out of the best pla s.

Miss Hellaine Louis and Mr. F. D. Benton had a very swell time with Mr. and Mrs. Jealous Preston at the Town Club talking over old times and a few cocktails.

Well folks it seems we've lost another entertainer to Uncle Sam —Walter Mitchell is known as Private W. Mitchell.

Robert Atkinson must be in the chips again.

The New Yor' Sports Promoter, Gordan Croques, was seen with a very cute lady entering the Palace Hotel in San Francisco. We are t ld she is here from Europe for the duration t d he is trying to repay her for the wonderful times she showed him douring his many visits to Europe.

Bennie Louis Morris stationed at Navy Enlistment Barracks Ammunition Depot, Mare Island, Calif.

Mrs. Alice Simpson and Mrs. Ludy Calloway seen doing the night spots in style.

Buddy and Napoleon and two pleasing young ladies were playing at Jack's and the Town Club spending a little dough.

Red Duvernay and wife just arrived from Los Angeles looking the town over and spending a little money.

Slugging Brown with a pocket full of 100 dollar bills, buying drinks anad paying all checks.

Marie Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dunn having a good time.

M. and Mrs. James Bruce up from Los Angeles at Jack's Place having a w derful time knocking themselves out.

Dolores Guy has a slave in the shipyard. How about that?

Billy Davis was also looking fine in the Town Club Sunday and doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walker having a fine time and w ready cash and no strings to it.

Parker E. Kenner formerly affiliated with Los Angeles newspapers now in San Francsico indulging in defense work at Richmond and playing heavily. Seen with pretties at the Town Club.

Pete Wilson, Benson Phillips, Duke Harris out having a wonderful time taking in all of the late spots.

Helen Burgess visiting from Los Angeles playing with P. C. Kenner. Mrs. Burgess is visiting in Berkeley with Mrs. Lydia Hubbard formerly of Los Angeles.

Mr. McClamvey and Mr. and Mrs. Baker having a wonderful time at the Town Club.

★ PENOLOGY

IX

As promised in this column sometime ago, the heavyweight champion of San Quentin will speak to you through this column today. But first: The 29th Little Olympic was successfully held on the 9th of this month, amid the usual fanfare of the San Quentin military band, the ludicrous antics of many clowns, the grunts and groans of the wrestlers, the lightning-like left jabs and hooks of the fighters, unbelievable feats of strength and skill, and the pounding of fleet feet upon a fast track.

There were about 50 colored contestants in this gala field day, and you may be sure that they acquitted themselves well. "Short Stuff" Hayworth, our crack two miler, was a little "off" that day, but managed to place third in one of the most gruelling two-mile races which has ever been run in the institution. Our fastest runner, "Speed Merchant" Crawford, swept the field in the 50 and 100-yard dashes; while Buddy "Sweet Boy" Slayton and the veteran crack half-miler and record holder, Bernie "Step-'n'-a-half" Appling, excelled in the 440 and the 880. Appling is the holder of the half-mile record, having broken his own record twice. The ardent worshippers who kneel at the jitterbug specie of the terpsichorean shrine daily, namely: "Fleet Foot" Heard and "Headquarters" Taylor, forsook their shrine for the day, and ran their hearts out in a thrilling relay which will be remembered for many a day. "Pretty Boy" Hall won the hop-skip-and-jump event with his characteristic grace and ease. The heavyweight boxing champion, Jack Willis, won the "Lifer's race" at a record-breaking clip, but brought a groan of despair to his backers when he fell at the end of his "bit" in the relay before passing the baton to "Speed Merchant" Crawford.

"Jumping Joe" Thorpe, the only colored wrestler in the institution, won the middleweight wrestling championship of the institution. "Flash" Henderson won a close decision over his worthy boxing opponent, while "Top Row" Allen and "Ice Cube" Thompson lost their arguments to their opponents. But I could go on, ad infinitum; right now, the heavyweight champion of San Quentin speaks:

"I won the heavyweight championship from Ray Acosta in 1938, and have had to defend it only twice since then. I successfully defended it against Jimmie Smith and Hank Hankinson. I have fought exhibitions with such men as Pat Valentino, Al Blackshire, and others. Our boxing cards are held on these holidays: Washington's birthday, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Admission Day, and Thanksgiving. Frankie Carter, one-time boxer and now a referee, officiates at nearly all of San Quentin's bouts, which are matched by our lightweight champion, Lou Menney, under the supervision of our friend, Lieutenant Dan Coughlin, who is the athletic commissioner of the institution.

"There is one thing which will puzzle a close follower of the fight game, especially those who have been fans of such fighters as Richie Lemos, Willie Fields, Art Johnson, Eddie Mosette, etc., when they witness the familiar style of boxing which the inmate fighter employs. The explanation of this lies in the fact that two of the colored managers are the famous amateurs, Tiger Woods and Victor Brown, who is the retired heavyweight champion of the institution. As many of you will remember, these boys were under the managership of Lamar DeLavallade. So then it is small wonder that one might see the DeLavallade jab, hook, cross, and counter. Right here I want to personally extend a little bouquet to Lamar, for in teaching these boys to fight, he has given them the confidence to rise from the "canvas" and fight back to a win, despite the mistake they have made in the fight of life. And these two boys are teaching their proteges the same system, the same philosophy; instilling in them the principles of a good clean fight, and the will to win. Yes—your work is going on, Lamar, even here in San Quentin, and penal authorities will agree, I am sure, that you have done and are doing a great work in the habilitation of young men. Too, you have done, and are doing your share of preparing the American fighter who may have to take the Last Count on some hell-ridden, far-flung battlefield in order that the hand of America might soon be raised in victory over her enemies."

You have heard from the champion of the squared circle; next week you shall hear from another champion. The religious side of San Quentin will be presented by Theodore Banks, who was recently made a sergeant of the Salvation Army, and who has become an ordained minister since his incarceration. The apparent change in this man's life should prove very interesting. So until next week, we are still looking forward to your letters or visits.

Yours for a Better Understanding,
MILTON WHITE.

Don't Fail to Register If You Should

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—Any registered voter who failed to vote in 1940, either on the occasion of the August primary or the November general election, and who has not since re-registered must enter his name on the Great Register of California before Sept. 24 in order to qualify for the general election on Nov. 3.

This warning was issued yesterday by the 18 statewide organizations which have united in a drive to increase registration of voters to the maximum point.

Registration of a citizen, however, who voted at either one of these elections has not been cancelled. Therefore, the statement points out, those who must register in order to vote in November include those who failed to vote at both of the elections held in 1940; those who have moved since last registering; and those who have not registered, but who will complete, on Nov. 3, one year of residence in the state, 90 days of residence in his county, and 40 days of residence in his precinct.

Citizens who are not yet registered can do so with the clerk of their county of residence, or with the city clerk of the community in which they reside. In many of the large communities, deputy county clerks have been stationed in stores, banks, and other places of public access to take registrations.

Nurses Corps Scores With Victory Tea

The Green Cross Nurses Corps scored another success with their Victory Musical Tea held at Camille's Party Den, E. Adams boulevard, last Sunday, Sept. 20. The proceeds from this annual affair are used each Christmas to benefit the less fortunate.

The corps was founded in 1929 as an auxiliary of the American Woodmen lodge and has always been active in charitable work.

Entertainment was constant throughout the evening and refreshments were plentiful. There were remarks by Mr. Graham, and talks by Mr. Webster and Dr. Boswell. Rev. Arthur Peters sang a solo and Johnny Mitchell played the violin. Eugene Robinson, supervisor of the American Woodmen, gave the closing remarks. There were many other participants.

Mrs. Ollie Taylor is due much credit for securing the fine entertainment. Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Mamie Nelson, Lena Hopkins, Mabel Hoarst, Thelma Meige ,and Nellie Lewis.

Four nice prizes were given away, and were received by the following people: Mrs. Ellen Colman, Mrs. Alice M. Lee, John Allen, and Mrs. L. B. Lewis.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Zera Collier 510 E. 48th street. Jessie Elmore is president.

Local Matron Visits Son at Minter Field

Mrs. W. Massengale, 1329 E. 23rd street, visited her son, Sgt Massngale at Minter Field, Thursday, Sept. 17, and was with him when he boarded the train for New York.

In giving, a man receives more than he gives, and the more is in proportion to the worth of the thing given.—George Macdonald.

Berkeley Couple Here Over Week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Wesoneal Winston, of Berkeley, were the guests of Frank Jenkins over the week-end.

Because of War conditions all guests are coming to MURRAY'S DUDE RANCH by train or bus.
All bus lines and the Santa Fe and Union Pacific trains come to Victorville and Taxi service can be had at all hours of the day and night to the ranch.
Telegrams and messages must be sent the day before your expected arrival if you wish the ranch car to meet you. We cannot be reached by telephone.
In spite of price advances in food products and salaries we have endeavored to keep our rates reasonable.

RATES

Single Person, 24-hour day ..... $ 4.00
Couple—day, occupying single room ..... $ 6.00
Single weekly rate $20.00
Couple occupying single room $35.00

Swimming, Tennis, Horseback Riding and ALL MEALS Included.

● OUR SPECIALTY ●
Chicken Dinners Are Always Ready

Sundays and Holidays 85c
— During the week by order only —
Breakfasts 60c

Recreation facilities include: Tennis Court, Croquet Grounds, Swimming Pool, Softball Diamond, Horseshoe Pit, Basketball Court, Driving Range for Golf—Bring your own Tennis Racquet, Gif Clubs and Bathing Suit.

We POSITIVELY DO NOT Permit any lunches brought on the grounds. We sell Meals, Beer and Soda Water.

Twenty-seven

Modern Markets

SERVING THE HOMES OF THE

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY

★

Groceries - Meats - Drugs
Fruits and Vegetables

MARKET BASKET

SPECIALS FOR FRI., SAT. AND SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 25 - 26 - 27

E. F. SMITH MARKET
4322 CENTRAL AVE
GOOD FOODS AT LOWER COSTS

FREE PARKING IN THE REAR

NIBLETS BRAND CORN 12-OZ. CANS 2 for 23c
CREAM STYLE GOLDEN BANTAM CORN 2 NO. 2 CANS 23c
STANDARD TOMATOES NO. 2½ CANS 11c

SWIFT'S FORMAY SHORTENING 1-LB. CAN 23c 3-LB. CAN 63c
JEWEL SALAD OIL Pint bottle 26c ½ gal. jug 89c Quart bottle 47c Gallon can $1.51

NATION'S TASTE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE No. 2 cans 3 for 25c 46-oz. cans 17c
CUT GREEN STRING BEANS NO. 2 CANS 2 for 23c
SOLID PACKED TOMATOES 2 NO. 2½ CANS 29c

ARMOUR'S TREET LUNCHEON MEAT 12-OZ. CANS 35c
VERMONT MAID SYRUP 12-oz. glass 18c 24-oz. glass 33c
ST. REGIS TUNA LIGHT MEAT ½ SIZE CANS 33c
PABLUM SMALL SIZE 19c LARGE SIZE 39c
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 11-OZ. PKG. 8c

LADY'S CHOICE MAYONNAISE PINT JARS 28c QUART JARS 48c
GREEN SMALL SIZE OLIVES FULL QUART JARS 29c
MARIPOSA FRUIT COCKTAIL Tall Cans 2 for 23c No. 2½ cans 21c

HARVEST KING FLOUR 24½-LB. SACK 73c
GOLDEN GATE 24½ POUND SACK 79c NO. 5 SACK 21c NO. 10 SACK 40c

LADY'S CHOICE SALAD DRESSING PINT JARS 21c QUART JARS 31c
DASH GRANULATED SOAP LGE. PKG. 26c GIANT PKG. 51c
SPUDETTE SHOE STRING POTATOES 2½-OZ. CARTONS 3 for 25c

DELICATESSEN DEPT.
RIPE OLIVES ..... pint 20c
BAKED BEANS 12½c lb
APPLE BUTTER ..... 2 lbs. 25c
CHEESE SPREAD ..... lb. 35c
FRESHLY GROUND PEANUT BUTTER ..... lb. 23c
MAYONNAISE Per pint 19c
KOSHER SALAMI ..... lb. 29c
LOAF CHEESE ..... lb. 39c
VANILLA COOKIES ..... lb. 19c

VICTORY DOG FOOD 8-oz. pkg. 2 for 9c
SCOTT'S TOILET TISSUE 3 rolls 20c
WHITE TABLE NAPKINS 80 in pkg. 2 for 13c

WINES and LIQUORS
WHISKEY Calvert Special Blended 86 Proof ..... Full pint $1.63
8 Year Old Imported OLD ANGUS SCOTCH WHISKEY Full Fifth $3.59
5 Year Old Bottled in Bond JEAN ROBERT GRAPE BRANDY Full Pint $1.35
WHISKEY Seagram's V.O. Canadian 7 Year Old 86.8 Proof ..... Full pint $2.69
SWEET WINE REGINA ..... Full quart 58c
4 Year Old Bonded Granite Springs Bourbon WHISKEY Full Quart $2.18
SAN JUAN SWEET WINE Full Quart ..... 31¢
WHISKEY Ten High Bourbon 4 Year Old 86 Proof ..... Full pint $1.37

SPECIALS FOR FRI., SAT. AND SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 25 - 26 - 27

E. F. SMITH MARKET
4322 CENTRAL AVE
GOOD FOODS AT LOWER COSTS

FREE PARKING IN THE REAR



MISS LUCRETIA SMITH TUCKER, who will give the flag salute and read the constitution of the AA-PS, Inc., at Faithful Central Baptist church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

STATE GUARD NOW ACTIVE, FULL-TIME MILITARY FORCE -- GEN. SWEENEY

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 24.—Reviewing developments of the State military forces of California during his first three months as commanding general, Major General Walter C. Sweeney, U. S. Army, in an official quarterly report to Governor Olson as commander-in-chief, reports that the State Guard "is now an active, full-time military force, doing full military duty in close cooperation with and coordinated by the Army."



REV. S. A. WILLIAMS

The report, made public today by the adjutant general, covers the activities and operations of State Guard and State Militia troops since June 8, 1942, when General Sweeney assumed command control under a War Department directive issued upon the order of President Roosevelt and by the request of Gov. Olson.

Prefacing his report with a statement covering his duties and instructions by Gov. Olson for "developing the military forces of California . . . to give the greatest possible military service to the peop' of California in the protection of vital installations and utilities," and organizing a "little regular army," the Sweeney report adds that "there has been at no time, on the part of anyone, any effort to inject any influence into the exercise of my command control."

Appreciation is expressed for the "whole-hearted support" extended by the governor of policies pertaining to command of State military forces, based on purely military lines; a support held "largely responsible for the highly satisfactory progress made up to this time in our task of developing the State Guard and State Militia into efficien military forces of Recognized military worth."

That such military worth of the State Guard is recognized by the War Department is evidenced in the report which states that it is "a part of the military forces of the United States, recognized by the War Department. With the development of cooperation with and coordination by the Army, our State Guard troops have been gradually taking over the guarding of additional vital utilities, thereby replacing and relieving the Federal troops heretofore guarding those installations thus releasing regular troops to combat duty.

"These considerations," the report continues, "are being given ever increasing attention by the commanding general, Western Defense Command and Fourth Army, and the War Department. As a result, the State Guard of California is receiving more and more supplies, equipment and armament from the War Department in recognition of the definite value of the State Guard in its being able to continue . . . relieving . . . Army troops to the fighting forces."

Ministers' Wives Guests at Luncheon; Form Alliance

Mrs. Artishia W. Jordan, the charming wife of Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, popular pastor of Eighth and Towne AME church, was hostess at a delicious three-course luncheon honoring Mrs. Helen Armstrong Williams, wife of the Right Rev. Noah W. Williams, presiding bishop of the Fifth Episcopal district.

The palatial Westside parsonage of Towne avenue was beautifully decorated throughout with cut flowers and candles.

Mrs. Jordan, attired in a long black tailored crepe skirt topped with a white silk scroll blouse, in her quiet and gracious manner received her guests.

Guests present were Mesdames Helen Armstrong Williams of St. Louis, Florence Harris, Ethel G. Prioleau, Mayme Price, Eliza G. Wilson, Dorothy Swann, Ella Harris, Mary Austin, Dorothy White, Lucy Minor, Helen Nesbitt and Mrs. Harold Reeves. Out of town guests were Mrs. Carrie Austin of Marysville and Miss Naomi Parks of Oakland.

The group present decided to organize an AME Ministers' Wives Alliance, after hearing Mrs. Williams tell of a similar one which she sponsors in St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Williams was unanimously chosen as sponsor for this new organization. Mrs. A. W. Jordan was chosen as temporary chairman and Mrs. Ethel G. Prioleau as temporary secretary. A meeting will be called later for a permanent organization.

Cruz at Legion McDaniels Faces

Middleweights Jimmy McDaniels and Costella Cruz, San Jose Mexican, figure to stage an exciting brawl tomorrow night at Hollywood Legion stadium when they meet in the 10-round main event.

Both are heavy punchers.

Matchmaker Charley MacDonald has Lupe Gonzales facing Speedy Dado's Jimmy Florita in the six-round semi-windup.

Women's Day at First AME Zion Church Sunday

Sunday, Sept. 27, is Women's Day at the First AME Zion church, located on Pico boulevard, at Paloma street.

Mrs. Sue Bowdan, missionary of the AME church and local school teacher, will bring the message on Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock. Mrs. Bertha Powell of the Hall Johnson choir will render a solo.

At 7:30 p. m., Lt. Faustina Johnson of the Nurses and Ambulance Corps of the California State Militia, will deliver the address. The soloists in the evening will be Mrs. Daisy Goodlow and Mrs. Florence Johnson, of the Federal Projects' chorus.

The pastor, Rev. H. Philbert Lankford, has given the women full charge for the day. They have chosen "Victorious Womanhood" as their theme.

The chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Jean W. Holmes, will furnish inspiring music at both services. Mrs. Maggie E. Shepard is chairman of the day.

Ministers Body to Hear Rev. Davis

The Interdenominational Ministers Alliance will hold its regular meeting Monday, Sept. 28, 11 a. m., at the YMCA, 28th and Paloma streets.

The devotional address will be delivered by Rev. J. D. Gordon from the subject, "Nehemiah's Social and Religious Reforms"; current events by Rev. E. W. Rakestraw; and the order of the day will be presented by Rev. J. A. Davis, who will discuss "Responsibility of Christian Leadership."

The public is invited to attend.

kind is urged to enlist on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Help to "Keep 'em lagging."

Great Work Rendered By S. A. Williams

Rev. S. A. Williams, pastor of St. Paul Baptist church, was among those seated on the platform at the Paul-Robeson-Max Yergan rally at Philharmonic auditorium last Thursday night.

The work of Dr. Williams in the interest of colonial peoples has been not only outstanding but consistent during his many years in public life.

Recently in the State Baptist convention, Rev. Williams gave $100 toward the work of the Foreign Mission board in Africa, and he has made donations to the China Relief Fund, through the Red Cross, on behalf of his church.

The community activities of St. Paul Baptist church thru Rev. Williams are outstanding. A monthly contribution is made to the Boy's Home, of which Rev. Williams is a member. He is also on the board of directors of the Producers and Consumers Co-operative market.

Within the church itself, there is an organization known as the Highway and Hedge movement. This movement is so organized and systematized that from 40,000 to 60,000 people are contacted each year. Last year 60,000 people were contacted in jails, hospitals, asylums, on the streets, and in the pool halls.

Scattergoods to Hold Monthly Meet Sunday

The Scattergoods are inviting all friends to their annual meeting and dinner Thursday, Oct. 8, at 6:30 in the dining hall of the First Methodist church, Colorado and Oakland. Dinner tickets are 65 cents. Please call Mae Reese Johnson, SY. 3-4479 for reservations.

Junior high school and junior college young people who are interested in music are urged to join the Scattergoods and help in a musical chorus.

The Scattergoods Opportunity club urges all mothers to attend the monthly meeting Sunday, Sept. 27, at 3:00, at the club house.

Each Friday from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m., friends are asked to come in and sew.

Several ministers of our community were recently entertained at the clubhouse and a plan to raise $1000 from the Negro people was presented. A fine spirit of cooperation was encouraging. Mae Reese Johnson is superinterdent.

DO YOU NEED WORDS OR MUSIC FOR YOUR SONG?
IF SO, CALL . . .
Spikes Brothers and McCoy's
MUSIC TOWN
1480 Jefferson Blvd. RE-6211
Orchestrations and Duplicating
If we do your work
YOU GET A PROFESSIONAL
RECORDING
OF YOUR SONG FREE!
Horace Willard of CBS, Recording Manager

Bowling
For Ladies and Gentlemen
20 HOURS A DAY
at
Central Ave. Bowl
46th & Central
(Complete Nurse Personnel)
Free Instructions for Beginners
Cash Prizes for Highest Scores



FANNIE WILLIAMS
EXCELSIOR
GUARANTEED
HAIR GROWER

Fannie Williams Excelsior Guaranteed Hair Grower has been on the market for years. It is a wonderful preparation. It stops harsh and brittle hair from breaking and falling. It corrects itching scalp, ring worms, tetter and eczema, and keeps your scalp in a very healthy condition. It is not a gummy or sticky grower. It leaves the hair natural and soft and the hair grows rapidly.

You can get the grower at the following places:

Mrs. Corrine Grayson, 1247 East 53rd street.

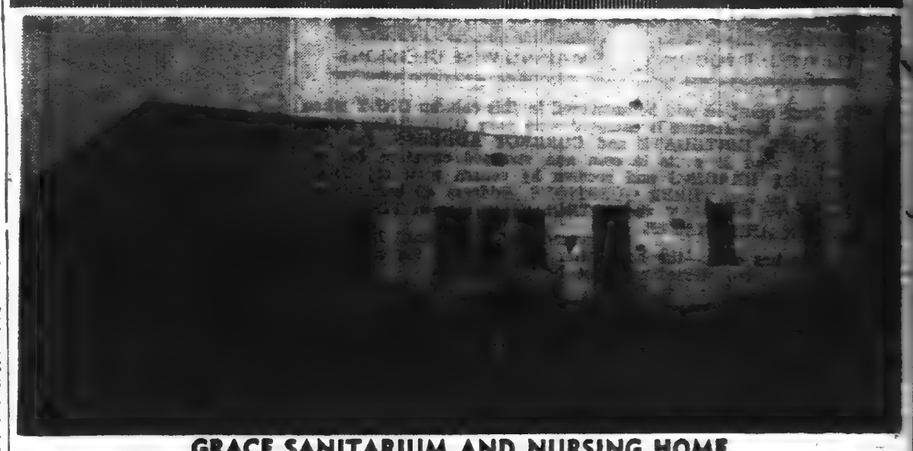
Dorothy's Beauty Salon, 1821 Imperial highway, Watts.

Ethical Drug Store, 1490 West Jefferson boulevard.

Mrs. Fannie Williams, 1749 S. New Hampshire.

Red Cross Class of First Aid Opens at Jefferson High School

This class is being taught by Miss Catherine Taylor who has been teaching the subject many years. Come and learn First Aid under this capable tecaher. r1-24



GRACE SANITARIUM AND NURSING HOME

Delay is dangerous. Let us help to recover your health while chances are in your favor. Years of our excellent service to the community is our best recommendation. Here we specialize in modern treatment for quick recovery from many types of chronic and nervous diseases. Semi-invalid, aged people, neuritis, rheumatism, alcoholism, metabolic, glandular and dietary problems included. Homelike atmosphere, personal care, outdoor recreation all year round. Delightful location for quick recovery. Open to patients and physicians of all races.

Licensed by the State of California Department of Institutions, Department of Health and Department of Social Welfare.

1518 EAST IMPERIAL HIGHWAY, SO. LOS ANGELES
Telephone: LUcas 4813 Brandon A. T. Bowlin, Medical Director

SPECIALS FOR FRI. SAT. AND SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 25 - 26 - 27

E. F. SMITH MARKET
4322 CENTRAL AVE
GOOD FOODS AT LOWER COSTS

FREE PARKING IN THE REAR

FANCY MILK FED VEAL

VEAL LEG ROAST	28¢ lb
VEAL RUMP ROAST	29¢ lb
VEAL BREAST	21¢ lb
VEAL BLADE CHOPS	29¢ lb
VEAL RIB CHOPS	37½¢ lb

YOUR CHOICE CUT OF FANCY STEER BEEF

ROUND BONE ROAST	29¢ lb
SEVEN BONE ROAST	28¢ lb
CHUCK ROAST	23¢ lb
CHOICE SHORT RIBS	19¢ lb
BRISKET STEW	15¢ lb

FANCY YEARLING LAMB

LEGS FOR ROASTING	23½¢ lb
WHOLE SHOULDERS	16½¢ lb
CENTER CUT SHLDR	19½¢ lb
SHANK CUTS	14½¢ lb
LAMB BREAST	14½¢ lb
LAMB STEW	13½¢ lb

SOUTHERN STYLE SMOKED SAUSAGE PER POUND 38¢

LEAF LARD FOR RENDERING PER POUND 15½¢

BACK FAT FOR RENDERING PER POUND 14½¢

FRESH LITTLE PIG SAUSAGE PER POUND 36¢

VERY SPECIAL NECK BONES PER POUND 12½¢

YOUR BARGAIN COUNTER

BEEF LIVER	29¢ lb
PORK LIVER	23¢ lb
HEARTS	19¢ lb
PIG TAILS	12½¢ lb
PIG SNOUTS	12½¢ lb
PIG HEADS	9¢ lb
PORK MELTS	10¢ lb
OX TAILS	12½¢ lb

FISH DEPARTMENT

BARRACUDA	21½¢ lb
BLACK COD	head and
LING COD	29½¢ lb
MACKERAL	27½¢ lb
SHRIMP	15¢ lb
GRAY SHARK	37½¢ lb
	18½¢ lb

Poultry & Rabbits

FRYING CHICKENS PER POUND	38½¢
ROASTING HENS PER POUND	37½¢
FRYING RABBITS PER POUND	43¢
ROASTING RABBITS PER POUND	25¢

FRUIT and VEGETABLES

Crisp Juicy Watsonville Bellefleur APPLES 5 pounds 15¢

POTATOES All Purpose 10 lbs. for 25¢ Stockton Brbk.

Sweet Ripe Bartlett PEARS 2 pounds 15¢

All Green Stuffing Size BELL PEPPERS 6¢ pound

Solid Ripe Slicing Size TOMATOES 2 pound 9¢

Sweet Ripe De Anjou PEARS 5¢ pound

FREE PARKING IN THF REAR

E. F. SMITH MARKET
4322 CENTRAL AVE
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SPECIALS FOR FRI. SAT. AND SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 25 - 26 - 27

PROF. HERMAN The Astrologer

TO ASSIST YOU IN MAKING WISE DECISIONS

FREE: Your question will be answered in this column ONLY when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your QUESTION, YOUR FULL NAME, BIRTHDATE and CORRECT ADDRESS. For private reply, send 25 cents in coin and stamped envelope for my ASTROLOGY READING and receive by return mail my FREE OPINIONS on any THREE QUESTIONS. Address all communications to PROF. HERMAN the ASTROLOGER, care of THE CALI-

MEDIATION AND PRAYER

The night has come—the hour is near—the lighted blessed mystical candles cast their flickering light against the walls and ceilings of the darkened room—the pure wholesome odor of the burning mediation incense is evident—it is nearly time for mediation and prayer.

The silent hours are for relaxation and concentration, each previous moment giving physical rest to the body, and spiritual nourishment to the soul.

That is why, no doubt, physicians always prescribe quiet and rest for their patients, creating detachment and stimulating resuscitation.

Let us set aside a portion of our busy daily routine for mediation, quietly remembering now more than ever, that "Prayer" is not only beneficial but essential in these days of total warefare. Write Prof. Herman today about your perplexing problems.

E. R.—Dear Prof. Herman: Just a line to let you know that I am certainly pleased with my horoscope. So many of the things have materialized, that it is really amazing, and I can say that it is the most accurate horoscope I've ever had, and I've had plenty.

M. L. H.—What shall I do about my problem?

Ans.: Probing into the matter it seems that you have been in love with a young man in your neighborhood for quite sometime. But recently you have met someone from Florida that you care for. You are undecided as to which one you love the best. It appears to me that the feeling you have for the out of town person, is merely friendship, but you truly love your present boy friend. This will be revealed to you much clearer, very soon.

T. B. B.—Does my husband love me? When he stays away from home at night is he with another woman? Will I lose him?

Ans.: Only one question is answered in the column; I suggest that you write in for a private reply.

Mrs. E. K. J.—What can I do to find my dog?

Ans.: If you will contact the dog pound, and run an ad in the paper concerning your dog, I am sure you will get some information that will help you in locating her.

L. M. B.—Will I marry the young man I am keeping steady company with now?

Ans.: A careful analysis of your questions indicates the fact that you will marry this young man within the next year. This marriage will make you very happy.

T. D. G.—I wish to move to another city. Do you think I will ever be able to do so?

Ans.: Your lucky stars and guiding planets reveal your making a change in your location within the next three months. You will find your opportunities for advancement much better in a larger city and you will not regret making this change.

M. A. T.—I read your column constantly and find the answers to the problems of others also a help to me. Now, I wish you would give me some advice concerning this question. Will I ever see my baby brother again?

Ans.: My psycho-mentalist crystal reveals the fact that you haven't seen your brother for many years and are wondering if you ever will. An unexpected visit will occur soon and the visitor will be your younger brother. He has been trying to locate you for months and just recently found your address.

D. M. M.—Will I get to go back to my husband real soon?

Ans.: Since you and your husband have agreed upon a reconciliation there is no doubt but that you will go back together again within the next few weeks. The only way you can find happiness is to profit by your past experiences. It would be a pleasure to help you both find marital bliss; if you will write me I shall be glad to do so.

BAKERSFIELD CLUB PRESENTS FINE PATRIOTIC PROGRAM

BAKERSFIELD—The Golden Lead Dramatic club presented an afternoon in America at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Austin, 2798 Jewett ave., September 13. The affair was one of the season's outstanding social affairs. After tasty refreshments were served, a one-act play, "Sunshine Lady", with Mrs. W. M. Austin, driectress was given. The characters were Mrs. Emma Drislson, Georgia Jackson, Mr. Henry, and Mrs. Phillips. A grand evening was enjoyed by the large audience. Mr. Thomas McManus, prominent business man of Bakersfield, procured twenty ten dollar memberships for the local branch of the NAACP from leading business men of the city. Mrs C. B. Howard also made a lovely report from the National Convention after which a lovely reception was held with Mr. J. E. Ward, president presiding.

The Mt. Zion Baptist church was the scene of one of the most beautiful weddings when Miss Dorothy Soloman and Mr. Haywood Tomlin were united in marriage. The beautiful bridal party which consisted of four ushers and four bridesmaids, and flower girls were beautifully gowned in various colors. The bride was given away by her father, Mr. Soloman. Rev. P. J. A. Redford performed the rites. Mrs. P. L. Winters sang, "I Love You Truly" and "O Promise Me." A lovely reception was held in the tabernacle of the church. Lovely gifts were received by the popular couple. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Howard entertained their friends Sunday at a lovely dinner. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Foster and Georgia, the California Eagle reporter, who will leave for Houston, Texas, soon. The Rev. Noah Taylor of Beaumont, Texas is conducting a meeting at Mt. Zion Church.

Special Group on Venereal Disease Meets Tomorrow

The Southeast District's Special Committee on Venereal Disease will hold its next meeting tomorrow evening, 8:00 o'clock, in the beautiful new auditorium of Hacienda Village Housing project.

The manager of the housing unit, Mrs. Faustina Johnson, has invited the health and welfare chairman of Hacienda Village to appoint a delegate to the conference. The meeting is open to the public, and everyone interested in furthering President Roosevelt's national campaign to "establish total moral and physical fitness" is urged to attend.

Chairman John Hargrove will preside. Committee reports will include a report on progress by the poster committee, headed by Harold Scott; and a report by Exalted Ruler E. Bentley Strauther, of a special film showing and lecture on venereal diseases held at Elk's Lodge No. 1004, J. B. Bass chapter, last week.

Many Homes Get V-Home Certificates

OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION

Early returns from OCD's nation-wide V-Home survey show many Negro homes among the first to receive the V-Home certificate, indicating all-out participation in the war effort and necessary precautions against air radis, the Office of Civilian Defense announced today.

In Washington, D. C., Negro air raid wardens awainted the start of the campaign on September 15 with lists of Negro homes which had already been inspected and found to qualify for the V-Home award.

Local defense officials are authorized to award a "V-Home" certificate to any home which has made such air raid precautions as are deemed necessary locally anticipated in certain practical measures to strengthen the war effort. These measures include conservation, salvage, refusal to spread rumors designed to divide the nation, and regular purchases of War Savings Stamps and Bonds. The "V-Home" certificate is to be signed by the air raid warden or other appropriate local defense official and is designed as a window sticker for display purposes.

THIS IS A V HOME!

I. This hame follows the instructions of its air raid warden, in order to protect itself against attack by air.
II. This home conserves foods, clothing, transportation, and health, in order to hasten an unceasing flow of war materials to our men at the front.
III. This home salvages essential materials, inorder that they may be converted to immediate war uses.
IV. This home refuses to spread rumors designed to divide our nation.
V. This home buys War Savings Stamps and Bonds regularly.

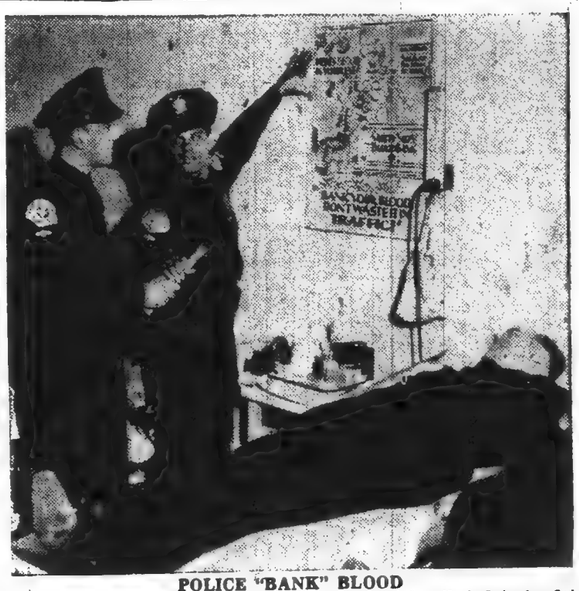
We are doing these things because we know we must to Win This War.

Tobin to Address Nation on British Labor

Daniel J. Tobin, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, will give a first hand account of his observation of how British labor is helping to win the war over the Columbia Broadcasting sytem Saturday night, Sept. 26. For time, check with radio station KNX.

Every member of organized labor is urged to listen in this vital message as future of policy of American labor in our national war effort will no doubt be shaped by this important report.

President Tobin has just returned from England where as AFL delegate to the British Trade Union Congress and personal envoy of President Roosevelt, he has completed a study of British labor's part in the war effort.



POLICE "BANK" BLOOD

Officers Frank Crewe and Jack Dederick display their latest safety poster, while donor S. A. Slavens, Captain of the Traffic Enforcement Bureau, rests after making donation.

★ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Ed's Note: Letter to Clarence Muse, who led a group of morale-builders in a recent journey to Ft. Huachuca.)

Dear Mr. Muse:

Please accept my earnest appreciation for the fine work you and those associated with you did for the officers and men at Fort Huachuca during the past week-end. Your appearance here was one of the finest things that has happened to this command since the time of its activation. Personally, I have not laughed so much for a long time and am yet undecided whether the real satisfaction and good out of your visit to Fort Huachuca was due to my personal amusement or to the contentment that came to me to see how much enjoyment was afforded to the men.

I have just written a letter to the Hollywood Victory Committee in an endeavor to make arrangements for you and others selected by you to come back to Fort Huachuca at least once a month. Please keep in touch with me and help me to get good entertainment of the right kind here for these men.

Although you may not be in uniform, you are a soldier just the same. If everybody does his part as well as I believe you are doing yours, we will win this war and we won't be too long about it.

With kindest regards and many thanks, I am

Very sincerely yours,
EDWIN N. HARDY
Colonel, Cavalry
Commanding.

Dear Mrs. Bass:

I am writing this letter to inquire as to the amount of the mail subscription rate for your weekly publication. I myself am a member of the armed forces of the United States, and a citizen of Los Angeles, but not having received until this date, any papers or literature from my home, I had never been interested enough to inquire into them.

My wife this morning sent me all of the back copies of your paper from Feb. 26, 1942, and they were so greatly enjoyed by the members of my company, that I am sending this, so that in the near future we will subscribe to your paper, as we were stationed in San Bernardino, Calif., for the period of six months, and were entertained almost weekly by the young ladies of Pasadena and Central Gardens, surrounding Los Angeles, through the efforts of Mrs. Shaw, the USO worker there in Central Gardens, and at all times we were royally treated.

Having noticed in your paper, items of mistreatment of Negro soldiers in different parts of the country, I think, with the complete support of the rest of the company, that due credit should be given General Charles Gereheart, major general commanding the 91st Infantry Division, here at Camp White. Upon our arrival here from Fort Lewis, Washington, we were the first Negro persons to stop in this part of the state for 20 years, and the citizens of Medford, Oregon, some of which had never seen a Negro, were at first scared of us, and did not want us to even appear on the streets in town.

General Gereheart on the first day of our stay in Camp White, called a meeting of all of the officers in our unit, and the other Negro unit that accompanied us from Fort Lewis, and stated that he had been in the army for the period of 30 years, and that white and Negro troops had been under his command, and that regardless of race or color, any man in uniform was the same, and would be treated as such, as long as he is in command, and he has lived up to that in every sense of the words that he spoke.

He even had the town of Medford put off limits for all soldiers, because we were refused service in three (3) taverns in the town, and he has also stated that if any soldier of our companies ever needed his help in any matter, he was free to call on him at any time, and it has been done, with quick clarification of the situations involved which are too lengthy to write here.

We have run upon only one problem that we have not been able to solve. A call was put out for about 10 Negro hostesses for a planned USO for our troops (not that it was necessary). Only one was received, and she was a soldier's wife in our company from Riverside, Calif. We had a completely equipped USO, with all the facilities, but the job proved too much for one woman to handle, so she gave it up and returned home, but we wish to express our appreciation for the effort she put forth. So when the soldiers from other camps complain, refer them to Camp White, and it will show that somewhere we do have equal rights and freedom as given all other soldiers and free men fighting for this country. I will close now, and hope that this letter is well received.

Just one last question. In one of your back copies, I cut out a letter that Corporal David Cunningham sent his mother from Australia. Myself having enlisted almost at the same time as him; we were located in the same company, Co. "D," 47th QM Regt., at which time was located at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif. I was able to visit the company just once before they were ordered overseas. I would like to receive his mailing address so I could correspond with my cousin, Allen Hoskins, who is of "Farina" fame, and is in the same unit.

Thanking you in advance for an early reply, I remain

Yours truly,

DAVID G. LEWIS JR.
S. Sgt., Co. "E," 26th QM Regt., Camp White, Ore.

Hold Rites for Pearl Crawford

Mrs. Pearl W. Wright Crawford, beloved wife of Mr. William Crawford, loving daughter of Mrs. Oz Anderson, passed Sunday, September 20, 1942. She was a native of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Funeral srvices were held September 23, 1942 at Angelus Funeral Home, Rev. Russell officiating. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

She is survived by her mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Oz Anderson and husband Mr. William Crawford.

Louise A. Spates Funeral Held

Louise Abadie Spates . . . for whom funeral services were held Euesday at St. Leo's Catholic church and rosary rites Monday at Angelus Funeral home.

The widow of Sherman Spates, Mrs. Spates had been in poor health for a number of years. She lived at 1468 East 110th with her sister, Mrs. Olivia Constant. She was a member of St. Leo's Catholic church.

A native of New Orleans, La., the burial fas at Calvary cemetery, Father McNulty officiated.

If you are buying a laxative answer these 3 Questions first

Ques. Why do most people choose a popular laxative instead of a lesser known product? **Ans.** Because a popular-seller can generally be counted on to give satisfaction or it could not have won the respect of its users. **Ques.** What is one laxative that has been a popular-seller with four generations? **Ans.** Black-Draught.

Ques. Why is Black-Draught made in 2 forms? **Ans.** Because many think the new **granulated** form is even easier to take.

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Ladies, they used to say: "That's TABOO!" Now read these facts

Not long ago, many a woman would prefer to suffer in silence from periodic, functional pain rather than talk about this subject.

Nowadays, women and girls openly praise CARDUI's 2-way help. Taken as a tonic, it usually peps up the appetite and aids digestion by stimulating the flow of gastric juices; thus it often helps build up resistance for the trying days to come. Or taken as directed 3 days before the time, CARDUI may help relieve pain due only to periodic, functional causes.

Try CARDUI. For 62 years thousands of women have said they believed it helped them.

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Twenty-three years of faithful service, providing at all times the finest and most beautiful tribute to loved ones at the smallest possible expense.

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for any kind of work or business opportunities, no charges, also visit our Trading Post for bargains in furniture and building materials. Rummage Sale every Saturday, clothing, household goods, shoes, dresses and other garments and articles as low as 5c and 10c and up.

H. A. REEVES, Supervisor

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Chicken Chow Mein, Fried Rice
Dessert Almond Cake and Tea

$1.00
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Almond Chicken, Chicken Chow Mein
Fried Shrimps, Fried Rice
Dessert Almond Cakes and Tea

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THRONGS CHEER 'BOOKER T.' LAUNCHING

'Ship Has Negro Capt., Mixed Crew

PROGRAM FOR VICTORY -- AT HOME

SMASH POLL TAX!

WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY — ESTABLISHED 1879

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

4075 CENTRAL AVE. — PHONE CE. 2-4228

VOL. 63—NO. 25 — LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1942

PROGRAM FOR VICTORY -- ABROAD

OPEN SECOND FRONT!

'POLL TAX GOING!

EAGLE LAUNCHES "BLITZ" DRIVE FOR BILL—TO VOTE OCTOBER 12

LAUNCH BTW LIBERTY SHIP WITH MIXED CREW

Probably the crowning victory for democracy connected with the launching of the good ship Booker T. Washington Tuesday at Wilmington was won by the Captain-to-be, Hugh Mulza, 55-year-old Negro skipper.

In a Washington conference with Captain Edward McCauley, deputy WSA administrator, Mulzac flatly turned down a proposal that he line up a full Negro (Jim-Crow) crew.

Mulzac told the Federal man, "We are here in Washington representing organizations fighting against discrimination, segregation and Jim Crowism. Under no conditions will we o back to New York and report that we have compromised on a Negro Jim-Crow ship."

Muzzac, a licensed ship's master for twenty years but unable until now to fill this position, appeared yith a committee of the National Maritime Union, thru which a mixed crew has already been recruited.

The brilliant christening ceremonies Tuesday heard Mary McLeod Bethune deliivered a blistering win-the-war speech.

Celebrated Marian Anderson

Continued on 8-B—

On the Sidewalk

by L. A. B.

All this was rendered possible through th courage of the Negro people and the brilliance of its leadership. This was possible through the alliance with the powerful industrial element controlling national politics at the time. But the industrial North soon lost its taste for alliance with an increasingly militant Southern Negro and, having dispatched the slavocracy as a controlling voice in national affairs, conspired to abandon its Negro ally in exchange for the Dixie reactionaries' support against Labor and small farming interests. Thus President Garfield Hayes ordered Federal troops out of the South and left its unarmed Negro masses to the terror of the Klan, the share-crop system and the poll tax.

This gentleman's agreement to leave the Southern aristocracy strictly to itself in the administration of "home rule" became the unquestioned, established law of American politics. It relegated the bulk of Negroes to unspeakable suffering with no political power to strike back.

So, the psychology of the race, in and out of the South, became that of the impassioned beggar and agitator. We learned to bewail our misfortunes in the midst of a sea of defeatism. We were alone. One Administration after the other scrupulously adhered to the gentlemen's agreement. Their was no "interference" with the Solid South.

This situation has prevailed even throughout the Administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Our President inaugurated the first pro-Labor government in our nation's history. But in order to carry out the sweeping reforms of the Wagner Labor Act and similar legislation, Roosevelt, too, was forced to knuckle under to the Solid South. Throughout his first two terms, there is nothing to indicate a real opposition to the basic evils of the South. Roosevelt and the Solid South were temporary comrades and the Negro still relegated to the political periphery.

All this prior to the most explosive event in our modern history—PEARL HARBOR!

There followed an earthquake in our political life.

First of all, the war is not an imperialist war. It is not that imperialists will not try to convert it into one, as witness the Indian fiasco. But fundamentally, this is a PEOPLE'S WAR. Our allies, who are they? The heroic Chinese people, mighty Russia, Britain moving inevitably toward ectrified the world—and a Great a complete revoudiation of her

Continued on Page 3-A—

India Must Have Her Freedom Now

Appeals for United States mediation in the Britsh-India crisis increased this week with the following message from India—

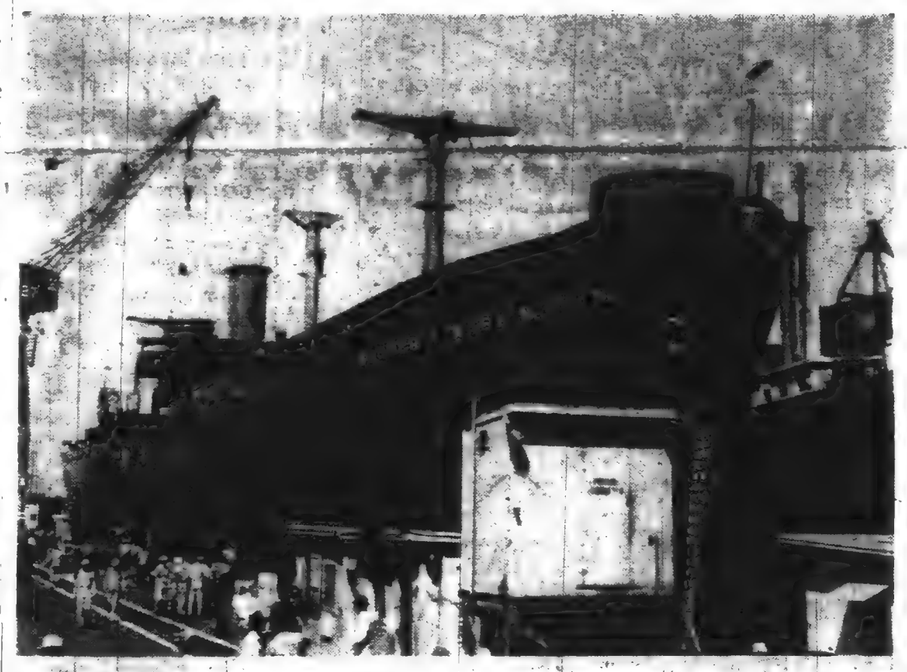
"The primary responsibilty for defense of India, of course, is ours, and we are endeavoring to do our duty. India's fate is linked with that of the West Coast of

Continued on 8-B—



Prof H. Douglas GREER, musician of note, who passed away here recently.

LAUNCHING OF THE GOOD SHIP 'BOOKER T. WASHINGTON'





THAR SHE BLOWS..... the good ship Booker T. Wasington following her christening by famed MARIAN ANDERSON at the California Shipyards Tuesday.

Bottom Photo shows dignitaries who attended the gala ceremonies. Left to right; they are Dr. William D. Thompkins, Recorder of Deeds, Washington, D. C.; former Judge Crystal Byrd Fauset, Philadelphia; Marian Anderson; Judge Edwin Jefferson, Mary MsLeod Bethune; Peter Ross, worker who conceived the whole thing, and Mrs. Peter Ross.

Slayer of Cafe Manager Is Convicted

Convicted of manslaugher by a jury in the courtroom of Judge William McKay, department 45, Monday was O. D. Foster, slayer of Marshall Outlin, one-time manager of "Gene Sorral's", 4006 Central avenue.

The crime occurred January 16 over a broken glass, bartender Outlin insisting that customer Foster pay for it. The man returned later, however, to stab Outlin to death as he reached up to close the doors of the well known establishment.

With proprietor Gene Sorral offering a $100 reward for the capture and conviction of the slayer, the case attracted wide attention.

Manslaughter sentence ranges between 1 and 10 years

PLAN ANTI-POLL TAX BODY HERE AS HOUSE TO ACT ON MEASURE OCT. 12

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 1—After three long years the log-jam around the Geyer anti-Poll Tax bill has been broken. The 218 signatures necessary to release the bill from the House Judiciary Committee have been secured. The Geyer bill is now slated for action by the House of Representatives on Oct. 12. The American people have rolled up another smashing victory in their fight to abolish the vicious poll tax system and to mobilize the energies of 10,000,000 Southern disfranchised citizens for the successful prosecution of the war.

In line with the all-out war policy of the California EAGLE, were the paper's efforts this week to initiate a city-wide Anti-Poll Tax committee. This committee, which will be composed of peopel from all sections of the city, will have as its primary task the development of a two-week blitz campaign to line up the whole city in a solid demand that Congress remove forever the poll tax disgrace from our national scene.

CONFER WITH MAYOR

A conference with Mayor Fletcher Bowron, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, EAGLE editor, and representatives of other groups today will hammer out ways and means of bringing this vital win-the-war measure before the whole population of our city.

A mammoth petition drive for the city's churches is being planned for the next two Sundays.

One ofthe biggest dangers in resolution attached to is which provides that the late Cougressman Lee E. Geyer be recognized by the Speaker of the House directly after reading of the bill. Congressman Lee E. Geyer is dead, and the die-hard poll-taxers may use this technicality in an efort to declare the bill dead. No precedent for such a situation exists and the defeatists may take advantage of this fact to high pressure Speaker of the House, Sam Rayburn of Texas, into killing the bill.

Another danger lies in the fact that the poll-taxers will be in Congress when the bill comes up on the floor. They will be there to fight against it. This necessitates special efforts to see that every Cougressman who has signed the Discharge Petition is there to speak and vote for it.

And in the Senate the Pepper anti-Poll tax bill- companion measure to the Geyer bil has not been reported out of committee although Senator O'Mahoney, chairman of the sub-committee of the Senate Judicialy Committee, the body considering the bill—has rendered a decision to close hearings on the bill. No further hearings will be held in committee. The Senate committee is considering the bill before reporting it out.

'A People's Victory Demands a People's Paper!'

Under the banner, "A People's Victory Demands a People's Paper," we are this week launching the California EAGLE Victory Drive.

The fact that this is a people's paper that has fought long and valiantly the people's struggles cannot be denied. To the tune of hardships, privations, long hours of work, and even threats, the EAGLE has continued to bring to the attention of this community and of the nation those issues affecting our welfare. Standing as monuments to the efforts of the California EAGLE to help the people of this city fight the good fight are many community owned enterprises: the housing projects, now occupied by Negro and white workers; the stand of the community regarding the treatment of Negro soldiers expressed at the gigantic mass rally of protest at Second Baptist church last winter; the poly-clinic on Central aveune, a step toward adequate health facilities in this area, and many others.

Nor have the struggles waged by the EAGLE been alone in the immediate home front. At the beginning of this war period, the EAGLE declared that "The Negro people have a stake in this war and we intend to do everything in our power to see that equal opportunities to participate are ours. From that stand we have never wavered. We have day by dayand issue by issue brought to the people the status of the Poll-tax bill and voiced our protest against those refusing to sign it, until even Congressman Leland Ford, formerly rabid in his opposition, signed it. And we are continuing that fight. We raised our voice in support of the Second Front—and were the first Neg

Continued on 8-B—

AFL State Parley Raps Race Bias

When the State Convention of the American Federation of Labor went on record adopting a resolution against discrimination of Negro workers an added weapon was given to the year-old fight of the workers at Lockheed-Vega for the granting of full union membership to the Negro workers.

The case of the Machinists Union No. 727 is at the same place months ago, it was brought to the attention of the workers there that Negroes were allowed to sign

Continued on 8-B—

Career of Crime Ends for Rapist and Kidnapper

A brutal criminal career was brought to a halt Tuesday with the conviction of Harry S. Fleming on two counts of kidnapping and three counts of rape in Judge Charles Fricke's superior court.

Detectives Earl Broady and James O'Neal, who investigated the case, termed Fleming, "the most desperate habitual criminal operating in the city."

One of his victims whom he attacked June 28, suffered a fractured skull which necessitated hospitalization for a period of three weeks. There were two other victims who appeared against the man. They plainly showed the effects of his brutal assaults upon them.

Possible sentence for Fleming is from five to two hundred and fifty years.

A crafty felon who has previously served time in the penitentiary for rape and kidnapping, he has successfully evaded conviction many times. He had been tried twice on similar charges during this year, each time securing an acquittal.



Ruth's Beauty School Co-operative corporation begins its new program. By cooperation with the national defense program, the school offers women of vision unusual possibilities for permanent, profitable employment or even their own business.

There are more requests for beauty operators than we are able to supply. Learning beauty culture does not interfere with defense workers because classes are arranged so that you will be able to attend morning, noon, or evening.

Ruth's Beauty School wants to encourage our women to keep up appearance thru knowledge of such subjects as hygiene, personality, sterilization, correct attire, sanitation, as well as learn all subjects in beauty culture.

During the month of October these classes will be absolutely free to the student. Job guaranteed immediately after you graduate. We prepare you to work in Negro or white shops.

2 Pioneers Here Taken By Death

Two long-time residents of California were taken by death within a few days with the passing of George Whitley, 77, of 3656 Halldale, on Sept. 24, and James Luther Washington, who died on Sept. 28.

Mr. Whitley was one of the original 47 founders of the People's Independent Church of Christ, and a trustee and treasurer of the church under the late Rev. N. P. Gregg. He is survived by a wife, Mrs. Maggie Whitley; a sister, Mrs. Almeda Johnson, and by other relatives in his native Sedalia, Mo.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning in the Ivory chapel of the People's Funeral Home, with Rev. Clayton Russell and Rev. Mansfield Collins in charge.

RANCHER DIES

Last rites for James Luther Washington, prominent Visalia rancher, were held this morning at 10 a. m. from the Ivory chapel of the People's Funeral Home.

Mr. Washington, a native of Atchison, Kansas, had lived in Visalia for 30 years, and was widely known and highly respected.

He is survived by a daughter, Miss LeVaughn Washington, of the social service department of General hospital, at whose home at 265 E. 45th street, Mr. Washington died.

Burial will be at Lincoln Memorial cemetery.

Monrovia Church Services Are Reviewed

MONROVIA—Sunday School opened at the Community Baptist church on time with the pastor teaching the lesson. At 11:00 a.m. the pastor delivered a very inspiring message. He also preached at 8 p. m. The congregation was fairly good at both services Miss M. Williams from Las Angeles was a visitor at the service at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Range of Shreveport, La. is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary V. Greene, 126 E. Walnut Ave. She was also visitor at the morning service. The Annual September birthday celebration was held in the home of Mrs. Nora Woods, 509 East Date street. Among the guests whose birthdays come in September were Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Roena Thompson, Mrs. E. M. Thompson, Mrs. E. Horn, Mrs. Louise J Oatis, Mrs Eva Blount, Mr G. Brewster and many others. Mother Robinson of San Diego was among the invited guests. There was plenty of chicken with all the trimmings. A huge birthday cake was cut in honor of the guests.

Landmark Lodge NO. 40, F. F. A. M. had a very spleudid meeting Monday night. Brother F. F. Carter is the W. M.; Rev. John A. Davis, secretary. Mrs. Bertie Hawkins, who has met with an automobile accident some days ago, is out and doing nicely. The funeral of Mrs. Ella G. Connor, who died in the General hospital last Friday, was held Tuesday in the First Baptist church of Duarte at 1 p. m. Rev H. G. Adams, pastor, officiated.



REV. J. RAYMOND HENDERSON. . . . popular pastor of Second Baptist church, whose return to that institution is celebrated by members this week.

A large and enthusiastic congregation greeted Rev. J. Raymond Henderson upon his return to the pulpit at Second Baptist church Sunday morning.

There were two conversions and four accessions. Two persons received the sacrament of Baptism.

Among the visitors at the church were Mr. and Mrs. Webb of Omaha, Neb., Mrs. Gladys Davis of Kansas City, Kans., Lieut. and Mrs. Morrow, Mr. Leon Washington, Mr. Claude McKenney, Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Cobert Freeman, Isaiah Braboth young and old who frequented the institution.

A faithful church member, a consistent Christian, a good neighbor, a loving mother, a true and understanding friend, Mrs. Henry will be missed from her community, not only for her good influence, but for the prudent counsel given to those who sought her advice.

The family of Mrs. Henry acknowledges with heartfelt appreciation the many warm expressions of sympathy from their friends during the hours of bereavement.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE
Subscription Rates
1 Year.....$2.00
6 Months.....1.25
Per Copy.....5 Cents
Thursday, October 1, 1942
VOL. 63—NO. 25
Published every Thursday by The California Eagle Publishing Company, 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter November 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Ministers Body Participates in Prayer Series

At the regular monthly meeting of the Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance, the devotional address was given by Bishop W. A. Washington from Ephesians. A series of prayers was engaged in by many of the members of the Alliance.

A cablegram was sent to Mahatmas Gandhi and one to Winston Churchill with regard to the status of India. Mrs. Batiley, representing the laymen of the Outdoor Life and Health Associaton, spoke before the Alliance relative to the campaign to be launched by the Alliance for the purpose of raising $16,000 by the 15th of November.

The message was delivered by Rev. John A. Davis on the subject, The Responsibility of Christian Leadership. The current and religious news was discussed by Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, who also spoke of the christening of the Booker T. Washington and of the Negro who was made Tank Commander of the U. S. Tank Division.

The Fact Finding committee to investigate statements made by Mr. Jeffries over KFOX. The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Rev. F. D. Ferrell.

World-wide Communion

The Hamilton Methodist church will participate in the Services on Oct. 4 in remembrance of the boys in the service and those who have given the full measur eof their devotion.

Every Christian is expected to take communion at his church on this great day.

Our table is open and a cordial invitation is extended to all to participate with us in this service.

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PLEASING! EASING!
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PURE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

World Communion Service at Eighth and Towne



REV. F. D. JORDAN

All the moving drama of the Chrisian's central sacrement will be exalted to highest expression in the elaborate services with which the First A. M. E. church, 801 Towne avenue, Rev. Frederick Jordan, pastor, will join the universal observance of World Communion Sunday.

The Los Angeles Churcr Federation has urged all local churches to join in this observance. Dr. Jordan has announcel that all the worship resources of this historic church will be utiliized for this momentous service Special selections from the Senior Choir, Mr. Jester Hairston conducting, will include the "Inflamatus "by Rossini with Mrs. A. C. Webb, soloist of St. John AME church of Omaha, Neb., in the solo obligato; "Scantus" by Gounod, Mr. Charles Boston rendering the solo, and the great "Festival Te Deum" by T. Dudley Buck. The Young People's choir, led by Mrs. Laura Saulsberry will also be heard in a special selection.

Carrie B. Henry Death Shocks Watts

The passing of Mrs. Carrie Bell Henry, beloved citizen of Watts, on Sept. 17, came as a shock and sorrow to her friends.

Mrs. Henry was highly esteemed and dearly loved as a friend to all who knew her, and her sincere Christian life inspired those privileged to have been touched by her kindly influence.

For 8 years she served as matron at the 12th street branch of the YWCA, where she was affectionately called "mother" by fford, Mrs. William Tate, Mrs. Estella Jennings, Mrs. George Harnett, Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Husk, Mrs. Sarah Fennell, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Ashford, Mrs. D. W. Jones and Rsv R. H. Harbert.

Funeral Services Held for Mrs. Sophia L. Smith

HEAD

The passing of Mrs. Sophia L. Smith on Saturday, Sept. 27, left her multitude of friends in abject bereavement. She was well known in many business and social circles.

Mrs. Smith was born in Clebourne, Texas, but lived in Austin, the capital of Texas, for many years. While residing in Austin, her winning personality won her many friends. Upon her departure from this city for Los Angeles, she took with her a remembrance of many fond farewells.

She was a resident of Los Angeles for 41 years, prominent in the church life of this community. Mrs. Smith was deaconess for many years at the People's Independent Church of Christ and her passing leaves her fellow church members in much sorrow.

Mrs. Smith was well known to all of the undertakers and funeral establishments. She was connected with the Angelus Funeral Home for many years. She was at one time manager of the Angelus, and at the time of her passing, she was assistant mananger and lady attendant. She was widely known as the "mother of undertakers."

Together with her husband, Grant Smith, who passed some years ago, Mrs. Smith pioneered in establishing Negro funeral service in Los Angeles. Her husband, Grant Smith, was one of the founders of Smith and Williams Mortuary, one of the oldest undertaking establishments in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Smith, was a well-known member of the Eastern Star and of the Household of Ruth. People in every walk of life knew Mrs. Smith and loved her. Her passing leaves most of this community in mourning.

She had been very ill for the past three weeks and she leaves Mrs. Marie Burns, her sister, who is her closest relative. It is believed that there are no other living relatives of Mrs. Smith.

Funeral services were held at the People's Independent Church of Christ on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Clayton D. Russell presided. Intrment was at the beautiful Rosedale cemetery. The entire proceedings were conducted by the Angelus Funeral Home.

The California EAGLE extends its sympathy and condolences to the staff of Angelus Funeral Home for the loss of such an ardent worker, illustrious member and kind friend. We also extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Marie Burns, sister and companion of Mrs. Smith.

Local Debaters Travel

The debating team of the Speech Arts club journeyed to San Bernardino, Sunday, Sept. 27, to debate the subject, "Resolved: That the American Negro Needs Total Equality Rather Than Territorial Self-government." The debate was held at the New Hope Baptist church, of which Rev. O. V. Hall is pastor.

In the party, escorted by R. C. Jackson, sponsor, were Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Satchell, Leona Yates, Annie Calomee, Dovie Williams, Louise Coston, Eugene Kinge, and Arthur Bradford.

The team will return to that city for an engagement at a Presbyterian church next month.

Pasadena Church Has Anniversary

The Community Baptist church of Pasadena will begin its 4th anniversary celebration for the pastor and church Sudap at which speak. The church is under the leadership of Rev. J. W. Coleman, formerly of Chicago, Ill., where he had been active in the pastorate for 18 years prior to his coming to this city four years ago to found the Community Baptist church.

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A bet is never a "sure thing." Even if it were, 17 million to one is pretty high odds. But that's just the kind of a wager you make when you try to save a minute by beating the traffic light. Don't tempt the Grim Reaper by betting YOUR life—he might hit the jack-pot!

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Part of the pre-ship launching activities was the giant rally at the Second Baptist churcr, at which the above scenes were taken. Christening of a Liberty ship after the great Negro educator, Booker T. Washington Tuesday attracted celebrities from all parts of the country. A real success was the Sunday program pictured above preparing the town for Tuesday's big event.

The top photo shows Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune speaking to the throng assembled. Middle photo is of the members of the ship-launching committee and sponsors following the rally, and the bottom photo shows Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ross, originators of the idea, Mr. J. H. Wadsworth, IndustrialRelations manager of the California Ship Building Company, which built the ship,and Mr. William J. Thimpkins, Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia, rep-resentative of President Roosevelt at the launching.

Women Needed in Industry, Rev. Russell Declares

By Rev. Clayton D. Russell

Many of the women who are now going into industry have never worked before and if they did the majority of them were engaged in that form of work which was open to them, namely, domestic work. They experienced a paternal relationship with their employers; theirs was a loose discipline; they were often as members of the family. In industry, the boss will never be seen. It will be a man in New York who will write the order for your dismissal; it will be a man in Washington who will determine to a large extent how and when you will work. This will be a new relationship and Negro women who face is.—many of them will have difficulty.

Then, again, there will be the new problem of doing things with people. This will be a new thing, what one might call a job or industrial dependency. Your work will depend on some one else and some one else will depend on you and this dependency wil draw together large unmbers of people. Negro women will have to adjust to this new dependency and responsibility.

I have no doubt as to the ability of Negro women to adjust to these new situations. Their whole history has been one of adjustment, but I raise these problems to show that the role of Negro women in this new field will not be an easy one and that there may be many who will fall by the wayside, both because of new adjustments that will be difficult to make and secondly because of racial discrimination that will be present in industry.

There will be many things of a racial nature that Negro women actually experienced. This will call for great broadness on the part of our women.

There is a way to beat racial discrimination. It cannot be broken down by individual effort. Racial discrimination can only be broken down by gradual every day organized action. In industry, the best weapon against racial discrimination, just as it is the best weapon against all things undemocratic in a workers life, is the trade union. Negro women must get into the new trade unions that will be formed of women workers. They must take an active part, must attend meetings, must take the floor and must act for the greatest good of all. One thing they must remember, that the greatest good for all is tied up with the fight against racial discrimination. We can not win this war with racial discrimination. Hence, Negro women in fighting discrimination must use the trade unions and must at no time in the unions stop waging an incessant war against this unAmerican practice.

Where the CIO is organized, Negro women must join, where the AFL is organized, Negro women must join. They must demand the right to join side by side with their white sister. And despite the fact that there may be barriers within the union, they must still attempt to join, for they can better fight the evil in been the trade union movement the union than out of it.

We must realize that it has done most to fight discrimination in industry. All over the country, CIO anti-discrimination committees have been active; white workers have left jobs because of discrimination against Negroes and have refused to return to work until these social injustices have been corrected. The results of labor's fight against discrimination have been shown in our lives and the position which we hold in national afairs today as a people, both economically and politically.

Then to the mass of Negro women wro have not thought of going into industry, who have thought that to be a welder was un-ladylike, was not dignified. Today is the day of the industrial worker, the strength and the freedom of any people in America will depend on the amount of integration of that people in industry and the labor movement. Get into industry, there is a war to be won and much depends on you. If you are unwilling to attempt to enter industry, you may wake up one morning and find that the government will demand that you work in industry. If you do not have a skill, you will be in an unskilled position or relegated to domestic work. But if you have a skilled position, you will be able to get a higher graded position. Now is the time to get the training and the training is free.

A birth certificate is not necessary for training. Every Negro woman, married and un-married, who is working in a non-defense industry, should sign up for National Defense Training at the United States Employment Service.

While they are securing training, they can worry about birth certificate. Now when the door is open, we should pour in and once in we should move with the labor movement so that when the war is over, we will not be the first to be fired.

Industry is calling for people, the barriers are down and we have the responsibilty of seeing that our boys are supplied with the guns and the tanks that are needed to preserve this country and what it will be in the future depends on us and our women in industry, the more Negro women in industry, the better social and economic life our people will have.

TO BE CONTINUED)

SIDEWALK

Continued From Page 1-A

men of Munich. The peoples of all these nations are consciously fighting for a world that will be a better one. They will never permit a repetition of Versailles. First, the people won't allow such desecration of their blood and tears; and second, the quality of leadership the world over is entirely different—in China, Russia, England, America, India —and she will be a free full ally before the conflict is done.

Now, is this a war for the Bourbon South?? Is this a war for fascist America?—which owns the Bourbon South. No. No. NO!

This war must not be won! For a people's victory means the century of the common man—and THAT must be avoided at all costs.

So fascist America orders the Bourbon South to obstruct every progressive, win-the-war measure. Dixon assaults executive order 8802. Talmadge campaigns on the divisionist issue of white supremacy, the second front agreements are subjected to a brutal sabotage by the fascist press. It is all-out war. The fascists abroad have their assignment. They must storm Stalingrad. They must starve and degrade the who'e continent of Furope.

The fascists at home have their assignment. They must divide the people. They must raise false issues to guide the people war's rigid necessities—Talmadge with white supremacy. Warren with an expose of the poor houses. They must keep the people fooled that this is just another war.

But for Negro eople, what is the great triumph and challenge of the hour? It is this:

FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE 1876, THE NATIONAL ADMINISTRATION OF THE UNITED STATES IS SOLIDLY ARRAYED AGAINST THE REACTIONARY SOUTH!

The gentleman's agreement is dead!

This is why a Negro seriously proposes to run for Congress from a district in Mississippi on the strength of ballot rights given Negro soldiers by the Ramsey Soldiers Vote Bill, which passed last week over the desperate objections of the Solid South.

This is why the anti-poll tax measure will be enacted into law.

It is my firm conviction that the changes taking place in the South are fundamental, that they are basic, that they are in no sense token actions. I believe that change is coming as much from within the South as from outside and I call your attention to the overwhelming defeat of race-baiter Eugene Talmadge at Georgia polls.

There devolves upon the Negro people a tremendous responsibility. They are joined with the great progresssive forces of the world and of the nation. We are an ally of the win-the-war Administration. We are an ally of the Labor movement.. We are an ally of the anti-fascist middle class. We are the deadly enemy of the defeatists, the appeasers, the obstructionists, the Negro haters, the anti-second front chorus, thefascists and the monopolists.

With these allies, we will gain our struggle for full democracy in America. No lesser objective is commensurate with our manhood. To the struggle we must give every support to each progressive win-the-war policy. We must urge immediate establishment of the second front and know that this hits the fascists at home and abroad in their weakest spot. We must see to it that the anti-poll tax bill becomes law. We must crystalize our universal sympathy for the Indian people into a politically effective demand for their freedom tojoin us in the anti-fascist fight. We must agitate incessantly for the extension of democracy to native Africa. We must smash all false leaders who would use our greivances as a means of dividing us from the general anti-fascist fight.

There is a big job ahead. Victory will be ours as the result of a positive, offensive struggle!

Outlines L. A. Tri-Y Program for Year

Miss Marilyn Williams, president of the Los Angeles Tri-Y, outlined the year's program Tuesday at the opening meeting held at "The Anchor," home of their advisor, Mrs. Emily Brown Portwig.



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The average car outweighs an entire college football eleven in full fighting togs. Even 'Jarrin' Jawn' Kimbrough can't buck a whole team by himself. Remember this when YOU do a little "broken-field running" in traffic.

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"This is not just another cargo vessel. This is a ship that epitomizes the true spirit and ideal of democracy. This is a ship named for a great man, not just a great Negro; a great man who happened to be a Negro — Booker T. Washington."

—Mary McLeod Bethune.

★ "Congratulations, Mrs. Bethune. You have truly spoken for 15,000,000 Americans.

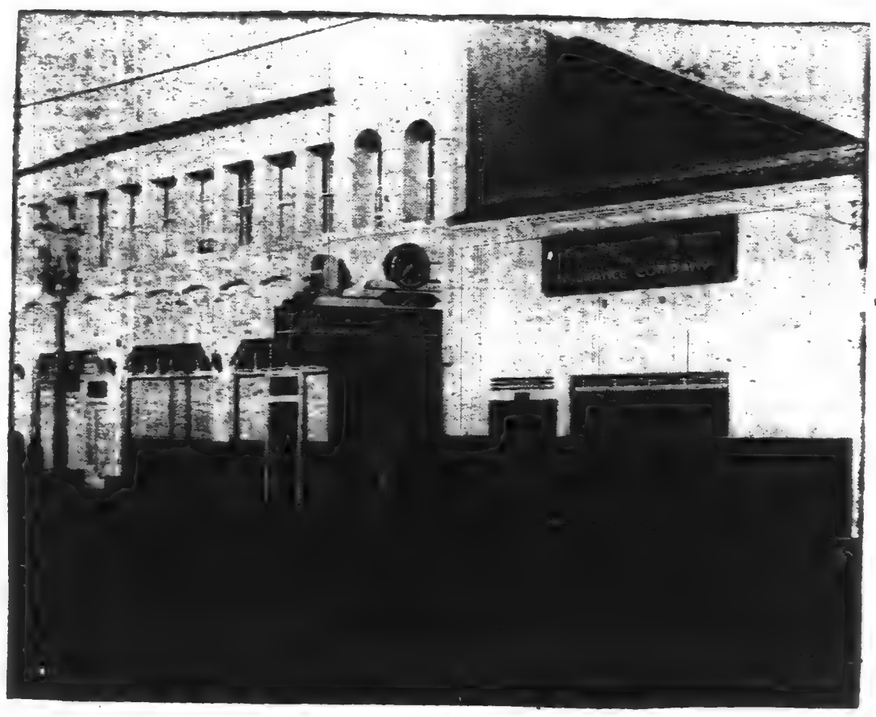
★ "Congratulations, Peter Ross, for the idea of honoring the far-seeing educator.

★ "Congratulations, California Shipbuilding Company for your vision and cooperation.

★ "Congratulations, Marian Anderson, for the wonderful part you played as Sponsor.

★ "Congratulations to all citizens who contributed to the realization of this history-making, democratic event."

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LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA



BEAUTIFUL LADIES of the Southern Belle Social club pose prettily above. Officers are Agnes Marshall, president; Lu Edna Dodson, vice-president; Anna M. Jackson, secretary; Georgetta Allen, assistant secretary; Leora Ecles, treasurer; LuLu Wilson, business manager; Margaret Epperson, reporter.

The girls opened the fall season with their first annual dance Saturday, Sept. 26, at the beautiful Elks ballroom. Better than 800 guests expressed themselves as having had the most enjoyable evening in years. Exactly at midnight, the Southern Belles were introduced in a very unique manner, as each member appeared, her name was flashed as moon beam on the ceiling. The member, dressed in a lovely white dress appeared from a red rose with a setting of two white columns. The president wore a lovely gold net and taffeta dress with gold accessories.. Mrs. Georgetta Allen, who is spending a few monnths in Arizona, motored up yith her husband for the presentation.

The decorations and the whole affair was planned by Ralphe Porter, and music was by the California Rythm Rascals.

★ What's Doing in the Younger Set

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

Well, readers, I'm back again. No, I didn't take a vacation last week, and I know how important the Black and White Formal was. Sorry I didn't have the full story in last week's edition, but prevailing circumstances made it impossible. However, a quick glance over the Dawn Dance for the benefit of the Kappas in the armed forces, Kappas not in the forces, locals out of the city, and you, you and you, a full account follows:

(Delayed). From twilight 'til dawn, the Kappa Alpha Psi Black and White formal was definitely on, as scheduled. Everybody was there, dressed ultra, and having a solid time. The Kappas began their frolicking Saturday night, out Hollywood way. The affair was given in the form of a cocktail party, and I hear the "Kappa milk" flowed like water. In fact, the milk flowed all evening. The different cocktail lounges and others were crowded to the brim with the sophisticates for a night. The many before-parties put the Kappas and their guests in a very hilarious mood, therefore, the usual cold formal atmosphere witnessed at the past black and whites was dropped entirely, and the whole dance was a very, very gay gathering.

The debs were at their best, dressed in every creation imaginable. Bare mid-driffs, backless, etc. Black was the predominating color this year. Blanche Groggs was outstanding in her copy from Harpers. Black lace gloves and headdress falling in line. Phyllis Hoxie and Erma Gilmore were in black and looking fine. Gloria Jones and Bill Smith made a smart couple; Gloria in black and white formal, Bill in tails. Betty Yarbrough and John Alston together again. John's back in LA to stay.

Speaking of fine looking couples, Alma Peake and John Laymen (who's leaving for the army) were looking most fine. Bill Terry and Wenfired Allen were there; so was Wesleen Foster and Booker Stevens. Wesleen was on time, in white, with ostrich plume trim. Virgie Donnelly wore white lace, and looked divine; Norma Lee McDaniel, escorted by Bill Winchester, chose black lcae. Edna Robinson and Frank Dupas were together, Edna looking fine in black velvet with white lace trim. Clyde Townes was escorted by her fiance, Coleman Baines. By the way, Celestus King jr. and his wife were there. Mrs. King quite the young matron in white. Joe Johnson was twoing it with Catherine Dow. Neal Collins, Tommy Clarke, and Billy Benfield made a susave trio in their formal attire. Orchids took their stand as the number one flower of the dawn; the white gardenia was second this year.

Local debs and gents who have been away journeyed homeward to make this affair. Frank Dupas, "Kool Kappa Kid" Lorenzo Morris, Helen Jane Ford, Al Collier, and Eddy Harris were among the home comers.

SMOOTH MUSIC

The music, played by the California Rhythm Rascals, was strictly on. George Brown's orchestra usually plays at the Kappa affairs, but the Rhythm Rascals took his place this year and played up to George Brown's par, and some of the dancers believe they were much better. The smooth waltz numbers were well accepted, as were the La Conga and the Kappa Spirit circle formed by the frat brothers.

Around 5:15 Sunday morning, the Kappa Black and White was over. Couple after couple poured out of the Elks commenting on how the formal jumped. At the close of the danc, Kappa pledgeman Sam Armstrong opened the doors of his home for the after-Kappa breakfast. Waffles coffee, and the usual menu was served. Pledges Austin Burchett and Lester Wagner were there, as their usual spirits, as were Johnnie and Laura Brewer, Lowell Stewart and Helen Jane Ford. Helen's sporting an engagement ring nowadays. The Kappas were feeling only too fine at this stop, and boisterously sang "Give Me That Old Kappa Spirit" for the benefit of the neighbors.

The after-breakfast given by Alphonsine Paltrone and Vivian Stayton was very well planned. A select group was invited. Six couples were in attendance, having a grand time. Cornelia Lumpkin and Fred Scott were there, making a perfect couple. The different breakfasts and after-hour affairs ended 'round 8 in the morning. All the tired frolickers made for home, talking about who had on what, and how "root" things were, and how the Kappas had done it again.

MR. AND MRS. TO YOU

Sunday evening at 5:30 sharp, Catherine Johnson and Wellington (Wimpy) Stanaslaus took their vows. Catherine was beautiful in white satin. Bridesmaids were dressed in aqua and pink net and satin dresses. The maid and matron of honor were dressed in pale blue. The setting for the ceremony was St. Patrick's Cathedral. Immediately following the wedding, the many guests journeyed to the reception held at the home of the bride's parents. While scanning the crowd, took note of young matrons Wyletta Harpole and Anna LaCale Price. Looking very fine. Louise Davis, Jeyne Brown, Cookie Cook, Margurite Lewis, Herold (Five By Five) Faulkner, Leonard Grimes, Dick Terry, Felix Williams, Lucille Gross and Herbie Boswell, Tamlin Harris, R. B. Porter, Willa Mae Beazartt, Doris Colley, and a host of others. Following the reception, the bride and groom, along with the wedding party, made a few stops at the night spots.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanaslaus will be entertaining the bridal party and close friends at an open house party next Saturday night.

"Do you play?"

"Oh, not so well, but I'm a member of the club." That's latest deb talk nowadays, since Ruth Cosby, Benzell Graham, Ruth Gage, Erma Gilmore, Paulite DeJoi, Renna Clarke, and Jackie Booker combined forces to do some fancy bridge playing on Saturday afternoon. Some of the girls are old hands at the game, while others are slowly, but surely, catching as catch can. The meetings are held at the different homes, and the girls chat, eat, and make merry.

WELL, WELL, WELL!

Jane Criner enrolled at Compton J. C. and not UCLA, as planned. Dick Terry and Pauline Evans are also enrolled, and I hear the three are making a perfect triangle. Vivian Stevens is still twoing it with Rey Reynolds of the Crown City. Certain parties are wondering just how long it will last . . . Norma Lee McDaniel is living the life nowadays; she's employed in the personnel department of Lockheed Aircraft. Hear that Opal Sharps is back in town and looking as sharp as ever. Naomi Davis is back at Tuskegee Institute, and according to a recent letter, is having a ball. Speaking of back-to-schoolites, June Stevens is now gracing the Fisk campus. Flo Cornelius, Ann Anderson, Jessie Mae Milhouse, and Josephine Marshall won't be affiliated with the Ivy Leafs next semester—the lucky pledges are being made by the AKA sorority.

Alice DeCuir was on some solid time last week when UCLA alumnus Robert Van Meter flew into town by TWA, stayed on a 10-day furlough, and flew back again. Bob's a second lieutenant now, which makes Alice very proud. Betty Jean Waits, and Betty Mae Pratt spent a weekend at Malibu beach just taking life easy . . . Harry Davis has departed for New York City to begin training in the Coast Guard service. Hear that Joe Johnson will be leaving soon with the Merchant Marines. We wish him good luck, and a safe return . . . Francis and Vera Smith are back in town after a lengthy visit in West Virginia. 'Til next week.



MISS DOROTHY MONROE, who was married to Mr. John L. Wade, of Shreveport, La., at Yuma, Ariz., Aug. 16. Mrs. Wade is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Moore, 1666 E. 111th place, and a former member of the EAGLE staff.

Senior Hostesses Give Tea at Eastside USO

The Senior Hostess' Tea Thursday, Sept. 24, enjoyed a large representation of lodges, church groups, social clubs, fraternal auxiliaries, and representatives from other groups. Mrs. Earnestine Davidson, chairman of the senior hostesses, deserves a deal of credit for assembling such a fine group of women.

As the guests enjoyed Chinese tea in Oriental cups, rice cakes, ginger, petite fours, Mrs. Dunning and Mrs. Nance, of the Biltmore USO explained their organizational set-up for hostesses. Miss Dorothy C. Guinn, motivating factor of the Eastside USO, gave the picture of the local set-up. Miss Vye Aldridge, Eastside director, presiding over the affair, then presented the members of the first YWCA-USO committee and their assistants.

Those presented were Mrs. Della McDonald, chairman; Mesdames Vertner L. Gordon, Julia Lee, Florence Carter, Julia Palmer, Ethel Atkinson, Cornelia A. Roberson, present canteen chairman; and Jessie Coles Grayson, chairman of the YWCA Board of Management.

The Junior Business Girls entertained Sunday, Sept. 27 in the center. Each member brought a pottery cup and saucer to add to canteen service.

IWO MUTUAL BENEFIT FRATERNITY GIVES FESTIVAL SUNDAY

The annual festival of the IWO Mutual Benefit fraternity will be in the form of a Win the War Rally Sunday, Oct. 4, at the Los Angeles Breakfast club, 3201 Los Feliz boulevard.

There will be a picnic, bazaar, concert, dancing, and movies. Clarence Muse, chairman, will introduce Lt. Gov. Ellis Patterson. The affair will begin at 12 noon and continue until midnight. Admission is 39 cents.

Nuail Bias Leaves on Southland Visit

Nuail Bias, 5426 Compton avenue, left Sunday for an extended visit to the Southland. En route he will stop over in St. Louis, Mo., for the opening of the world's series before visiting relatives in Little Rock and McGeehee, Ark.; Oak Ridge, Monroe and New Orleans, La.

S. P. and U. P. Dining Car Employees Will Dance at Elk's Ballroom Oct. 8

Dispensing the hospitality for which the railroad workers' social affairs are justly famed, will be a special host committee at the 7th Annual Joint Dance and Frolic sponsored by the Union and Southern Pacific Dining Car Employees. The affair will be held Thursday, Oct. 8, at the beautiful Elk's ballroom, 4016 S. Central avenue, from 9 p. m. until 2 a. m.

At the bar in the spacious patio adjoining the Elk's ballroom, Leroy Bird, chairman of the entertainment committee, together with Woodley "Scoop" Lewis, William "Litlte" Bailey, Lee Toran, Frank G. Allen, William Wintersmith, Andrew J. Smith, Chas. "Buck" Weaver, Stewart Bryant, Wyman H. Burney, Lawrence Cloyd, Wm. Lawson, Harry E. Barnett and William "Pee Wee" Bentley of Local No. 465; and James H. Anderson, chairman, ways and means committee, Local No. 582; J. C. Talmon, Monty Humphrey, Chas. Johnson, R. Hunt, B. Stephens, Syntel Vaughn, Ennis Stamps, S. Phillips and J. Boutte of 582, will be on hand to greet guests and to assure them prompt and courteous service. All types of liquid refreshments at popular prices will be served under the expert direction of these genial hosts.

Sammy Franklin and his California Rhythm Rascals, whose original dance arrangements have won them an enviable reputation as one of the coast's outstanding orchestras, will provide the music for your dancing pleasure.

Admission is at the popular price of 65 cents, and tickets may be secured at the Local headquarters, 4006½ So. Central avenue, or by calling CE-22511, or AD-24577. Introduction of club and organization representatives will be made during intermission.

Catherine Johnson, Wellington Stanaslaus Take Vows

In a ceremony Sunday evening at 5:30 o'clock at the historic Saint Patrick's cathedral, two prominent members of the younger set became Mr. and Mrs. when Catherine Johnson and Wellington Stanaslaus took their vows.

Gowned in a bridal dress of white satin with French lace trim accented with flowing veil, the bride was escorted down the aisle on the arm of her father.

She had as her maid of honor, Miss Vergie Donnelly, dressed in ice blue net and satin gown. Mrs. Amelia Dows was matron of honor, in blue gown with flower-accentuated lines.

Her bride's maids were Miss Nancy Pitts, Jane Criner, Jessie Mae Brown, and Jacquelyn Banks. The maids' dresses were of aqua blue and shell pink. Matching veils were worn with flower headdress. The hair stylings, done by Madame Ruby Rice, were identical, carrying out the popular pompadour effect. Marion De Man was flower girl, dressed in pink, while Richard Banks, in black and white satin suit, served as ring bearer.

Best man was Rene Hewlett. Ushers were Laurance Johnson, John Lea Johnson, Charles Stanaslaus, and Alfrdeo Dows, garbed in full dress, with lily of the valley boutonnieres. Father George officiated.

After a large reception, which was held at the home of the bride's parents, the young couple and their wedding party made a few stops at the top-notch night spots. The bride's gift to her maids was a strand of pearls with matching heart-shaped earrings.

Benj. J. Bowie Auxiliary Glee Club in Spotlight

President Christine Cloyd and members of Benjamin J. Bowie Auxiliary No. 228, American Legion, are looking forward to a very enjoyable evening at its next regular meeting, Friday, Oct. 2, at 8 p. m., when the glee club, under the leadership and direction of Mrs. Fay F. Beal, will be guest of honor.

History again has been made by this very efficient group of singers. The glee clubs of the Department of California held their annual contest at the Biltmore hotel during their recent convention. The Benjamin J. Bowie glee club took first honors in class B competition. In class A trio and quartet contest they were first winners, and in class B they also took first place awards. Next year we are expecting a sweepstake; it's up to you, girls.

Lilac Girls Hold Club Meeting

The Lilac Girls met at the lovely home of Mrs. Hazel Junkins Bruce. After a short business meeting, including roll call, the evening was turned over to the hostess, who served a lovely repast.

Three changes of bridge were played. The first prize was won by Miss Velda Peden; second by Mrs. Anna Washington; and third, Mrs. Myrtle Robinson.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Sarah Cage. Alice Cotton is reporter.

Club Ideal Members Fete Hubbies, Sweeties

The Club Ideal met Wednesday night, Sept. 23, at the home of Margaret White, 820 E. 47th street, where they discussed plans for their social which is to be given next week.

During the usual game of bridge, in which first, second, and consolation prizes were won by Lillian Pitts, Juanita Majors, and Lessie Madison, respectively, a delciious repast was served.

The members adjourned to meet next Wednesday, Sept. 30, at the home of Eva Lee Buckner where the members will entertain their husbands and sweethearts.

Gloria Ford, Barbara Lambert Entertained

Misses Gloria Ford and Barbara Lambert were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. R. Brown at their lovely home on 19th street in Santa Monica last week. On Tuesday night a very lovely party was given for them and for Barney King, who leaves Tuesday for the Navy.

Among those present at the party were Alfred Quinn, Joe Duncan, Joe Warren, Bobby Harris, Mickey King, James Jones, Bob Scott, Nathan Jones, and the Misses Marie Morgan, Roberta Rhodes, Corrine Rhodes, June Carson, Melrose Carson, Paulette Coleman, Eddie Lee Alexander, Dorothy Price, Barbara Lambert, and Gloria Ford.

Mrs. Emma Maloney Is Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. Emma Maloney was hostess to a bridge luncheon Friday at her home in W. 35th place in honor of her niece, Mrs. May Buckner of Topeka, Kansas. Prizes were won by Mesdames Angiehelle Nicholas, Louise Kenner, and R. Simms. A box of handkerchiefs was presented to the honoree.

Business and Pro Girls Hostesses to Soldiers

The Business and Professional Girls club, under the leadership of their very efficient president, Mildred Hampton, acted as hostesses to about 30 soldiers from the National Schools, Sunday, Sept. 27, at the USO House, 28th and Paloma.

In connection with a "cup and saucer shower," in which each member gave a cup and saucer and presented the house a beautiful set of pottery, the girls held a short business session, after which dancing became the chief diversion of the evening, and the guests and members enjoyed refreshing punch and cake.

After a delightful evening, the girls adjourned to meet Oct. 11 at the YWCA, corner of 43rd and Woodlawn. Girls in the business and professional world are invited to join if they are interested. Blanche Groggs is the reporter.

Dance Climaxes Net Federation Championships

To the tune of soft dancing, music and low lights, the sports dance sponsored by the Western Federation of Tennis clubs, held Sept. 7 at the Masonic hall to present winners and runners-up their trophies which they won at the Pacific Coast championships held Sept. 5, 6 and 7 at Ross Snyder playground in Los Angeles, was brought to a successful clos by the following players receiving trophies donated by the following concerns:

Women's singles winner, Miss Clarabell Scott, trophy given by Mrs. Eddie "Rochester" Anderson; women's singles runner-up, won by Mrs. Eoline Thornton, trophy donated by Frank; men's singles winner, Jimmy McDaniels, trophy donated by Friends; men's singles runner-up, won by Harold Mitchell, trophy donatec by Dunbar grill and cocktail lounge; men's doubles, winner, C. Fisher and E. Salisbury; trophy donated by Striders Srvice station; men's doubles runner-up won by A. Johnson and A. Bland; trophy donated by Central Avenue Bowling, Your Victory Market and Angelus Funeral Home.

Women's doubles won by Thornton and Scott; trophy donated by the Memo. Women's doubles runner-up won by Thornton and Ward. Trophy donated by Lovejoy's Breakfast club, Conner-Johnson Morticians and Bill Robinson theatre.

Mixed doubles, Mrs. E. Thornto and Harold Mtichell. Trophy donated by Sherwood's Beauty salon. Mixed doubles runner-up, won by Mrs. E. Thornton and G. Stoglin. Trophies donated by Harlem Sport Center, Driver Bros. Cleaners, and Nate George.

Junior Boy's winner, L. Foley. Memorial trophy donated by Curtis C. Taylor.

Junior Boys runnerup, won by A. Dolphy. Trophy donated by John Hargrove.

Junior Girls, winner, A. Oliver. Trophy donated by Mrs. Jessie L. Terry.

Junior Girls, runner-up, won by J. Anderson. Trophy donated by Harriet Tourdine Brown Memorial.

The federation wishes to thank donors of trophies and the general public for its wonderful cooperation in this, our 21st Pacific Coast championships. The federation wishes to thank especially the general chairman of the tournament committee, Lloyd Thomas, for this splendid work.



Members of the Ship Launching Committee responsible for the mammoth affair on Tuesday at the Califonia Shipyards where the first major vessel in U. S. marine history was named after a Negro, BOOKER T. WASHINGTON. Above, the committee has just bid bon voyage to Miss Marian Anderson, who came west to christen the ship.

Left to right, they are Mr. Baron Lawson, Coley Stafford, chairman of the committee; Norman O. Houston, Christine Wyatt, Dr. H. H. Towles, Dr. Frank Pearl, James H. Anderson, Miss Jacqueline Woods, William E. Pollard, George A. Beavers . Shown also is Mrs. Crystal Byrd Fauset of Philadelphia.



SEEN AT the office of the California EAGLE is Mrs. Gertrude Muldrow, who has recently been appointed chairman of a committee to solicit funds for school desks for one of the rooms of the Los Angeles Junior academy. The Los Angeles Junior academy is a Seventh Day Adventist school, maintained to provide a Christian education for the children and youth of this locality. Although founded for the education of Seventh Day Adventist children, students of all religions are welcomed. Because the tuition charged the students is very low, the support of the public is necessary to provide adequate equipment for the school. Mrs. Muldrow is enlisting such support from the community for the purchase of the much needed school desks. Those wishing to make donations may contact Mrs. Muldrow at the academy, 1194 E. 35th street; at her home, 1819 W. 36th place, or by telephoning PA-6990.

Dr. Somerville Is High Sierra Club Hostess

Dr. Vada Somerville entertained the High Sierra club Saturday with a bridge luncheon. Club prizes were won by Dr. Alice Garrott and Mrs. Louise Kenner. Guest prizes went to Mrs. Homer Brothers and Mrs. Mamie Jackson. Out of town guests were Mesdames Panky and King of Oakland.

Mrs. Nelson E. Lang Gives Birthday Party

Mrs. Nelson E. Lang entertained Mrs. E. C. Hammond, Friday evening, Sept. 27, with a birthday party in her lovely home. Mrs. Hammond received several lovely gifts. Among them was a $25 war bond—a gift from her husband, E. C. Hammond.

Vogue Art Club Plans Mid-season Cocktail Party

The Vogue Art club held its past two meetings at the homes of Theodosia Washington and Zeresh Beaman, respectively.

Arthonia Taylor and Leola Landry were guests and were very interested in the art work needlepoint wall pictures, photothe members are doing, such as graph albums, and scrap books with decorated copper covers, raffia coverings on bottles and glasses, knitting, and one member is even learning the art of darning socks, which is a very timely hint and is no easy job, but in these times of wool shortage and high cost of living, a necessary art.

The Vogue Art club has completed plans for a mid-season cocktail party to be held Saturday, Oct. 10, 10 to 2 a. m., at 4356 So. Hooper avenue. This promises to be a gala affair, it is hoped that all our supporters will remember the date and be there. Elsie Rakestraw is president; Sara Wallace, secretary.

MRS. HARDIMAN, DR. McPHERSON TAKE MDPA OFFICES

The Medical, Dental, and Pharmaceutical association held a joint semi-formal installation of officers with the medical auxiliary Wednesday evening at "The Anchor," 1544 W. 35th street, at which time Mrs. Georgia Hardiman and Dr. Henry McPherson became heads of the body.

Out of town guests were Dr. and Mrs. W. Tinkard of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Florence Cole McCleave of Memphis, Tenn.

Corsages and buttonieres were presented to the new and retiring presidents, Dr. E. I. Robinson and Mrs. Florence Robinson, by Mrs. Rosetta Cooper, chairman of the entertainment committee. Following the presentation, 50 members present enjoyed refreshments.

DROOPING—Like the Last Rose of Summer? PERK UP with our Autumn Beauty Pick-up YOU NEED

A Facial
A Manicure
A Feather Cut
A Hair Reconditioner
A Becoming Hair-do

4 Efficient Operators to Serve You

Sherwood's

Hairdresser to Those Who Care

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TUNE IN KFWB
Monday, October 5 - 6:30 p. m.
HEAR
Pettis Perry
Communist Candidate for Secretary of State
The Only Negro Candidate for State-Wide Office
—ALSO—
WM. SCHNEIDERMAN
Secretary of Communist Party of California
VOTE NOVEMBER 3
Defeat Appeaser Candidates ● Vote for Victory
Use Your Vote to Back Up the Boys in the Armed Forces

ATTENTION, LADIES

If you want to work in Defense Work. Enroll at the LADIES EMPLOYMENT ASSOCIATION. You have a job waiting for you. And also domestic, hotel, apartment house and restaurant. For further information, call AD-13244 or AD-9505.

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Fifth Street Store 37th BIRTHDAY SALE

Broadway at Fifth . . . MAdison 7311

Begins Saturday, Oct. 3rd! Shop Saturday Night until 9 o'Clock! Share in Sensational Store-Wide VALUES!

Sale 2000 Shirts



Firsts and Slight Irregs. of Better Qualities Sensationally Low-Priced!

The qualities men like at our Birthday thrift price! Hundreds of fancy new Fall patterns . . . favorite plain white broadcloths. Share the savings!

$1.29 ea.

No skimpy tailoring here . . . all full-cut shirts, pre-shrunk to stay that way. Non-wilt collars, vat-dyed colors. Sizes 14-17.

Men's Sports Shirts

Well-made broadcloth inner-outers with two pockets and short sleeves. Choose two or more in the wanted shades. S. M. L. 79c

Men's Fall Sweaters

This year men want sweaters . . . and here are great VALUES! Button-coat, zip-front, pullover and sleeveless styles. 36-46. $1.49

Chalmer's Unionsuits

Slight irregs. better grade . . . Fall weight cotton-ribbed suits with short or long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 6-50. $1.49

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—MAIN FLOOR—FIFTH STREET STORE

Men's All-Wool Suits



Sensational Clearance . . . Save in the Birthday!

Limited quantity these excellently tailored suits . . . single and double-breasted styles in popular Fall patterns and shades. Think of it! All-wool at only $21.95. 35-44. $21.85

Men's All-Wool Topcoats, $21.95

Fleeces, cheviots and tweeds in patterns and solid colors . . . single and double-breasted models with long-wearing linings. Rain-foe treated to resist rain. Sizes 35-42.

Men's Work Trousers

- Reg. $2.98 "Moleskins"!
- Extra Wear in Every Pair!

$1.98

Tough enough for any kind of job, good-looking enough for general wear! Neat stripes in oxford color. Sizes 29-42.

MEN'S WEAR—BASEMENT—FIFTH STREET STORE

Boy's Boulder Cord



Big Birthday Special

Famed for wear and neat appearance! Sturdy, mercerized two-ply yarns, vat-dyed and Sanforized. Full-cut drape models with pleats and zip fly. Sizes 10-18. $2.69

Boys' Crompton Cords at $1.69

A low, low price for rugged Crompton narrow-wale corduroy. Colors of navy, leather and tan. Sizes 6-16.

Sweaters, $1.98

Stratoliners . . . wool Melton zip-front, knitted sleeves and back, airplane-shaped leather pockets. 6-17.



Reg. $3.45. Real "supers" . . . black rubber with cape back, all the questions and answers in the lining. Sou'wester hat to match. 4-16.

Quiz-a-Coat Raincoats, $2.98

BOYS' WEAR—BASEMENT—FIFTH STREET STORE

Women's Blouses

Reg. $1.50 . . . rayon multifilaments and crepes, plain colors or stripes. Sizes 32-40. $1.19

Fall Neckwear

Dainty piques, laces, combinations, in white, pink, ecru. Many styles. 44c ea.

Fabric Gloves

Reg. $1.00 Fall lines, many with leather rims. Fall colors. 59c

Rayon Hosiery

Irregs. $1.00 and $1.15 qualities! Sheer chiffon and service weights. Wanted colors. 8½-10½. 79c

Cotton Socks

Mercerized cotton with ribbed elastic tops, reinforced heels and toes. 8-10½. 15c

MAIN FLOOR

Rayon Slips

Reg. $1.49 . . . rayon crepe or rayon satin, tailored and lacy styles. Tearose, white, 32-44. $1.00

Rayon Panties

Reg. 49c . . . knit rayon pantie or brief styles. Sizes 5 to 8. 39c

LINGERIE—FOURTH FLOOR

81x99" Sheets

Reg. $1.59 Reklaw brand, a fine grade guaranteed for 4 years service. $1.29 ea.

Unblea. Muslin

Usable lengths 19c quality, fine, smooth grade. 36-in. wide. 17c yd.

Cannon Towels

Reg. 39c grade in 22x44" size. Absorbent, 2-ply turkish weave. White with borders. 29c

50% Wool Blanket

Reg. $6.98 Cannon grade, 50% wool with cotton. Pastel color plaids. $4.98 ea.

Sheet Blankets

Alpine Nashua $1.49 quality in warmly napped 70x99" size. All-white. $1.19

Chenille Spreads

Reg. $4.98 . . . rich baby chenille in all-over check patterns. Full or twin. $3.98

DOMESTICS—SECOND FLOOR

Girls' Robes

Soft candlewick chenille in red, rose, maize, powder and white. Sizes 8-15. $2.88

Corduroy jumpers

Girls' pinwale corduroy with fitted beltline button front. Red, royal, green. 3-14. $3.78

Slack Suits

Girls 2-pc. suits . . . Sanforized denim . . . plain color slacks, striped fitted jacket. 8-14. $2.29

Women's Arch Shoes

Well-Known $3.69 to $6.50 Qualities . . . Fashionable New Fall Styles and Colors . . . Amazing Savings!



- Hygeia Arch Shoes!
- Velvet Step Shoes!
- Tenderfoot Shoes!

$2.98

Leathers, gabardines and combinations . . . because these are discontinued numbers and broken size lots you get the benefit of super-savings, super-values!

You'll find new suedes, soft kid and patent leathers . . . and blacks, browns and blue in the group. Sizes 3 to 10, AAA to D in the group. Hurry for yours!

BASEMENT

Flanelette Nightwear

Cozy, Warm Gowns and Pajamas, Value-Priced!



- Reg. $1.79 . . Brand New!

$1.59

Emphatically, the time to look ahead! Warm, durable garments in plain or floral prints, full cut! 36-44.

Rayon Satin Robes, $5.95

Our ceiling price, $8.95. Beautifully quilted in lovely floral patterns, lined with pastel rayon taffeta. Sizes 12-20. Buy for gifts!



LINGERIE—FOURTH FLOOR

Sale Printed Percales



Full Bolts and Lengths Better Qualities!

What value! Your opportunity to make up fresh, crisp school dresses for the children, homefrocks, shirts, pajamas . . . at savings! You'll find a grand selection of patterns and colorings. Guaranteed tubfast. 36". 25c yd.

Woven Plaid Ginghams, yd. 33c

Our ceiling price, 39c. Yarn-dyed plaid cottons for colorful school frocks, aprons, pinafores. Washable, tubfast.

Fancy Striped Outing, yd. 22c

Limited quantity this warmly napped cotton in lengths of 35c to 39c grade. No phone or mail orders.

27-in. White Outing, yd. 15c

A quality you'll want for diapers and other infants' wear. Limit 20 yards to a customer at this price.

FABRICS—SECOND FLOOR—FIFTH STREET STORE



ity Joins in edication f Trinity

Beginning Sunday with special rmons by the pastor, Dr. J. L. ston, Trinity Baptist church ll be host to thousands of urchgoers, religious leaders and ic leaders in a historic dedi tion ceremony which will cul inate Oct. 14 at their new urch, 3500 So. Normandie ave e.

The church, one of Los Ange s' most progressive, has been its new location since the first September, and great crowds ve been present at each ser ce. Additions to the member ip have been noteworthy and e increase in activities has been tle short of miraculous, accord g to the officers of the church. he dedication services have been anned for each night during the riod set, and outstanding min ters with their congregations d the leaders of the city's num ous civic movements will par ipate.

The following partial list of rticipants in the 12 services as given this week:

Monday night, Oct. 5, the eighborhood churches, Bethel ME and Westminster, with he Women's Missionary socie y as host; Tuesday, Oct. 6, Wesley and Hamilton Method st churches, the senior choir, ost; Wednesday, Oct. 7, Zion Hill and Macedonia Baptist churches, the deaconesses, host; Thursday, Oct. 8, Second and Pleasant Hill Baptist churches, the ushers, host; Friday, Oct. 9, Friendship, Pasadena, and New Hope Baptist churches, the Celestial choristers, host; Sunday morning, Oct. 11, the Los Angeles Baptist City Mission society; Sunday afternoon, the Baptist Minister's union; Sunday night, a choir festival featuring the three choirs of the church and other singing units; Monday, Oct. 12, Bethel Church of Christ (Holiness), the deacons, host; Tuesday, Oct. 13, the Neighborhood church and Mt. Zion Baptist, the Women's Ensemble, host; and Wednesday, Oct. 14, the Western Baptist State convention, the King's Army, host.

The services will begin at 8 o'clock each evening, after which there will be a tour of the buildings culminating in the J. L. Caston chapel in the educational building where a five-minute program will be rendered and refreshments served.

Among the ministers who have promised to preach are Rev. J. C. White, Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, Rev. Grant Harris, Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, Dr. W. D. Carter, Dr. Ralph Mayberry, Rev. F. L. Taylor, Bishop W. A. Washington, Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, and Rev. Chas. Hampton.

The church will give souvenir postcards of the buildings to all who participate in the offerings. Special announcement of the civic leaders who will participate in the Sunday morning service will be made in next week's California EAGLE.



Bishop Phillips at Phillips Temple CME Sunday

BISHOP CHAS. H. PHILLIPS
REV. L. C. CLEAVES

Bishop Charles H. Phillips, senior bishop of the CME church, resident of Cleveland, Ohio, will preach Sunday morning at Phillips Temple CME church, E. 43rd and Wadsworth streets.

His subject will be, "The Question of Brotherhood and the Social Equality Idea." He will consecrate and administer the Holy Communion to all communicants. Bishop Phillips, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Ella C. Phillips, arrived early this week.

Last May, Bishop Phillips celebrated the 40th anniversary of his elevation to the Episcopacy. He is the oldest active bishop in any Methodist body and a member of the executive committee of the Federal Council of Churches in America.

Rev. G. L. Hays, presiding elder of the Los Angeles district, will preach at the evening service.

This occasion marks not only the closing of the conference year but the fourth quarterly conference. Both the senior and gospel choirs will sing at all services.

On Monday evening, the business session of the conference will be held and the church and its auxiliaries will render their yearly reports.

Tuesday, Oct. 6, Bishop Phillips and a Los Angeles delegation will leave for annual conference at Tucson, Ariz.

Last Sunday, the members of the church raised $1,817.62 in the final rally of the year. This sum enables the pastor, Rev. Lane C. Cleaves, and the officers to pay the debt on the parsonage and to further reduce the mortgage on the church to $5,500. Last Oct. 14, the conference year began and the debt on the church was $9,520.97, with $1,102.96 on the parsonage. Therefore, now the church has reduced its obligation to only $5,500. From all indications the church will report over $13,000 raised this conference period.

Great has been the work of the membership of Phillips Temple CME church. The leading club of the church is the Pastor's Aid club which reported last Sunday the sum of $512 cash from Aug. 10 to Sept. 27, with Stewardess Board No. 2 next, having raised $407.65. Pastor Cleaves is indeed happy over the fine results attained this year.

CHURCH

Beautiful stucco church, corner of 47th place and San Pedro. 6-room parsonage, double garage, reception hall, and several extra rooms suitable for church clubs, class rooms, etc.

FOR FURTHER DETAILS
SEE ENNIS ● 205 East Vernon Ave. - AD-12497

NBC Highlights to Be Reviewed

Mrs. Marguerett Moore, formerly of Chicago, Ill., and now a member of the Second Baptist Mission Circle, will give the highlights of the National Baptist convention, held recently at Memphis, Tenn., Sunday at Second Baptist church, 24th and Griffith, from 4 until 6 p. m. The address will be of interest to both young and old.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Reality" will be the Sunday Lesson-Sermon subject in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. A verse selected from Lamentations constitutes the Golden Text: "Thou, O Lord, remainest for ever; thy throne from generation to generation."

The Lesson-Sermon relates an incident in Paul's experience. On the first day of the week the disciples came together to break bread "Paul," says the account in Acts, "preached unto them, ready to depart on the morrow; and continued his speech until midnight." Eutychus, seated in a window, was overcome with sleep and "fell down from the third loft, and was taken up dead. And Paul went down, and fell on him, and embracing him said, Trouble not yourselves; for his life is in him. . . . And they brought the young man alive, and were not a little comforted."

A passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy reads: "The fact that the Christ, or Truth, overcame and still overcomes death proves the 'king of terrors' to be but a mortal belief, or error, which Truth destroys with the spiritual evidences of Life; and this shows that what appears to the senses to be death is but a mortal illusion for to the real man and the real universe there is no death-process. "Matter and death are mortal illusions. Spirit and all things spiritual are the real and eternal."



Rev. Charles M. Toney, Field Secretary of the Los Angeles District of the Western Baptist Association, is in charge of the Community Baptist church at Landon, California, during the absence of the pastor, Rev. Bentley. Rev. Bentley attended the National Baptist Convention, which convened in Nashville, and will return later.

--Sept. 20th, Rev. Toney delivered both the morning and evening sermons. Services were well attended by both white and colored from Los Angeles. (belated news).

--Sept. 27, 11:00 a. m.—His subject, "Gifts Given to Men"-Eph. 4;5. Sunday school was well attended. B. Y. P. U. was above par

—largest attendance of the season. Eight p. m.—subject, "Seeing Jesus Christ as You Work." 1st Cor. 3-11-

--Throughout Rev. Toney's remarks, he stressed the need of prayer, saying "PRAYER CHANGES THINGS."

Melody Girls at Baptist Temple

The Sunshine Melody Girls, headed by Miss M. Brewer, will sing at the Baptist Temple, 620 E. 48th street, Friday evening, Oct. 9. The public is invited to hear this wonderful group of girls sing. Admission is free.

BAPTIST TEMPLE

48th & Avalon
DR. J. C. SWEENEY, PASTOR
● HOURS OF SERVICE:
Sunday School.....9:45 a. m.
Preaching.....11:00 a. m.
Preaching.....8:00 p. m.
EVERYONE IS WELCOME
M. WILLIAMS, Clerk

The Neighborhood Church

27th and Paloma
●
Institutional
Non-Sectarian
For all Christian Believers
●
H. MANSFIELD COLLINS
Founder and Minister



Third Anniversary Celebration Sept. 27-Oct. 4
Service by visiting churches each night

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1942

11:00 a. m., Sermon.....Pastor
7:00 p. m., Union Service with First A. M. E.
7:00 p. m., Union Service with First AME Zion Church, Rev. H. Philbert Lankford preaching

ENTER TO WORSHIP ● DEPART TO SERVE

'There is no substitute for a Worthy Church'

ATTRACTIVE WORSHIP TRINITY — HEAR **Dr. Caston** AT BOTH SERVICES — ATTRACTIVE WORSHIP TRINITY

11:00 a. m.
"The Lord's Doings"

7:45 p. m., **"This World Revolution"**
HOLY COMMUNION AT BOTH SERVICES
EARL PLEASANT IN THE MORNING

Beautiful Wedding Chapel, with or without your own minister, for quiet marriages—Call RO 7628

SAVE TIRES, SAVE GAS, SAVE YOUR HOME, LIFE, SAVE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD, SAVE YOUR OWN SOUL BY BRINGING YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY TO . . .

The New TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Normandie Ave. at Thirty-fifth Street
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Senior Minister
HORACE N. MAYS, Junior Minister

Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church

971 East 43rd Street
REV. LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., Minister
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1942
Holy Communion

6:30 a. m., Sunrise Prayer Services--Mrs. Hattie Wooley, leader
9:30 a. m., Sunday School ----Mr. George C. Franks, Supt.
11:00 a. m., Sermon, Subject: "The Question of Brotherhood and the Social Equality Idea"------Bishop Charles Henry Phillips, A. M., M. D., LL. D., Cleveland, Ohio
5:30 p. m., Epworth League-----Lee G. Lancaster, President
7:30 p. m., Sermon-----Rev. George L. Hays, Presiding Elder

The Senior and Gospel Choirs will sing at both services. Mr. Arthur F. Walker is the chorister of the Senior Choir and Mrs. L. C. Cleaves is the pianist of the Gospel Choir.
Worship God at Phillips Temple

FIRST AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

8th & Towne Avenue
REV. FREDERICK D. JORDAN, MINISTER
World Communion Service
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1942

6:00 a. m., Sunrise Prayer Service
9:30 a. m., Church School..James Derry, Supt.
10:45 a. m., Morning Worship
Communion Meditation.....Minister
6:00 p. m., Allen Christian Endeavor League
Cornelia Lumpkin, President
7:15 p. m., Hymn Sing....J. E. Edwards Choir
7:30 p. m., Evening Worship
Communion Meditation.....Minister

Sunset Avenue S. D. A. Church

Sunset and Pepper
Pasadena
OWEN A. TROY, MINISTER

SERVICES, SABBATH, OCT. 3
10:00 a. m., Sabbath School
11:30 a. m., Sermon by the Pastor
A Welcome Awaits You

Zion Temple Occult Church

1315 East Vernon Avenue
Rev. Geraldine Johnson, Pastor
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1942

9:30 a. m., Sunday School, C. J. Jackson, Supervisor
11:00 a. m., "Remember Me"---------Rev. Geraldine Johnson
Holy Communion
6:30 p. m., Forum: "Can Healing Be Effected Through a Practitioner When Both Practitioner and Patient Are Suffering from Same Ailment?"
7:30 p. m., Divine Healing
8:00 p. m., "The Principle of Spiritual Healing"----------Chas. H. Palmer
Candle Lighting Service
Guest Soloist - Bro. Stokes
A CORDIAL INVITATION TO ATTEND ALL SERVICES

Wesley Methodist Church

Eighth and San Julian Streets
Los Angeles, California
E. W. Rakestraw, Minister
J. J. Hicks, Minister of Youth

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1942

10:50 a. m., Morning Worship
Morning Sermon.....Rev. E. W. Rakestraw
5:45 p. m., Youth Fellowship
Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave.
7:00 p. m., Vespers
Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave.
Vesper Message.....Rev. E. W. Rakestraw
Holy Communion will be administered at both services

29th Church of Christ Scientist

(Colored)
1316 E. 46th Street

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Sunday Morning Service
8:00 p. m.—Wednesday eve testimony meeting

Reading Room open every day from 2 to 5, except Sundays and Holidays.

Second A. M. E. Church

43rd and So. San Pedro Place
REV. JNO. B. ISAACS, Minister

9:30 a. m., Sunday School
11:00 a. m., 'Broken Things' (Holy Communion)
6:00 p. m., Allen Christian Endeavor
7:00 p. m., "Personal Appropriation"
The Minister will preach at both services

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH

N. Vernon and Kensington Pl., Pasadena, Calif.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1942
JONATHAN A. DAMES, Minister
S. W. Ford and E. M. Scott, Assistant Ministers
Wilbur Johnson, Minister of Youth

9:30 a. m. Sunday School
John R. Wright, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship:
Quarterly Message, Holy Communion.....
.....Dr. Frank Harris, Speaker
6:30 p. m., Allen C. E. League
Joseph Gore, Acting President
8:00 p. m., Evening Service
Dedication of Song Books
Monday Evening, 7:00 p. m., Annual Conference
Wednesday Evening, 7:00 p. m., Prayer and Class Meetings
Young People's Church, Wilbur Johnson, Minister of Youth

People's Independent Church Of Christ

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CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister
"The Church That Serves"
27th Anniversary
Broadcast "The Visitor" Every Sunday
10:15 to 10:45—KFOX
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1942

9:00 a. m., Bible School
10:15, 10:45 a. m., 27th Anniversary Broadcast for sick and shut-ins
11:00 a. m., Holy Communion
Sermon: "Men or Pigs".....Pastor
Every Wednesday from 8-9 - KFOX
6:30 p. m., City-wide Candlelight Hour of Prayer, and Candlelight Service
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Employment Service Daily, 9 a. m.-1 p. m.
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HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH

East 18th and Naomi Avenue
S. M. BEANE, D. D., PASTOR

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1942
9:30 a. m., Church School
Prof. C. L. Eason, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., World-Wide Communion Service
Meditation ..... Pastor
Special Music
7:30 p. m., World-Wide Communion Service
Meditation ..... Pastor
World Sunday Communion Service, Sunday, October 4, 1942

Second Baptist Church

Griffith Avenue at 24th Street
●
THE REV. J. RAYMOND HENDERSON, S. T. M., MINISTER
●
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1942

11:00 a. m.,
"Jehovah vs. The Christian God"
6:00 p. m.,
Holy Communion

PROF. HERMAN The Astrologer

TO ASSIST YOU IN MAKING WISE DECISIONS

FREE: Your question will be answered in this column ONLY when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your QUESTION, YOUR FULL NAME, BIRTHDATE and CORRECT ADDRESS. For private reply, send 25 cents in coin and stamped envelope for my ASTROLOGY READING and receive by return mail my FREE OPINIONS on any THREE QUESTIONS. Address all communications to PROF. HERMAN, the ASTROLOGER, care of THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE.

ACCURACY

Many people keep no record of their personal property and belongings, or keep any practical account of the various transactions which they make in the nature of business.

You may think your affairs do not amount to enough, or that you can remember all your transactions. But when they are written down in black and white, you then have a definite record to depend upon.

Too much importance cannot be attached to keeping an accurate record of one's personal affairs and obligations. Did you ever stop to consider whether you are advancing, remaining stationary, or going backward? A few simple accounts or records would serve to keep you enlightened in this regard.

Habits of method and accuracy, with their moral and restraining influences occupy an important position in the foundation whereon character and success are erected.

C. G.—Dear Prof. Herman: I want to tell you that I am more than pleased with the benefits I have received from the use of your products. I thank you kindly and appreciate the interest you have ever manifested in my case and feel that it is due to your remedies that now I really feel like living! Good luck to you and your good work.

Mrs. M. J.—I am very anxious to have children, but so far haven't been successful. What do you suggest?

Ans.: It would be wise to consult a good specialist, and then follow his instructions carefully. I am sure he can give you some interesting information if you do so.

E. B.—Why doesn't my husband act as he should?

Ans.: Probing into the matter I find that your husband fails to exercise some of his marital duty, that of taking you out seems to be the main trouble. He seems to have formed a habit of associating with men and the places that he goes women don't usually frequent. If you talk to him about this matter, and suggest places that you both can enjoy yourself, I am sure he will be having accepted their offer.

E. H.—Will I marry my baby's father?

Ans.: Your lucky stars and guiding planets indicate a marriage in the very near future. And it will probably be the child's father. As he thinks a great deal of you and wishes to make up for some of the heartaches you have had to bear.

F. F.—Thanks for this most accurate astrological forecast I have ever had. Am perfectly satisfied. The forecast gave me the courage to carry out a plan that I had feared to undertake and now am beginning to reap the benefits since the work is completed, and possibly more appreciated after the long wait.

V. J. S.—Quite recently I met a young man whom I found very interesting. I would like to know if he was sincere in his friendship?

Ans.: It appears to me that he is as attracted to you as you are to him. I would be glad to help you make this friendship a lasting one, if you will write in for a private reply.

E. W.—What does the term "fortifications" have reference to in 1937-'39?

Ans.: The World War, which demonstrated that huge masonry fortresses were incapable of resisting modern siege guns, caused a radical revision in fortifications. The system of fortifications, the Maginot Line, along the German border, built by France after the World War, and the German Siegfried Line, constructed in 1937-39, consist of intricate networks of trenches, machine-gun nests and artillery emplacements, most of them built underground of steel and concrete. They are gas-proof, and ventilation systems provide for purified air. Construction provides for housing of a complete equipped modern army, including air force hangars.

J. B.—Of the two propositions which should I accept?

Ans.: A careful analysis of your question indicates the fact that you have two offers and are undecided as to which to accept. There should be no doubt in your mind, since you are a race man. I am sure you will not regret having accepted their offer.



1. Fortified by a warm, appetising meal, these two children will return to their afternoon classes mentally alert and able to respond to the teaching provided for them. The school lunch which they are so obviously enjoying was made possible at a cost of a few cents a day by using American-grown farm products provided gratis by the Agricultural Marketing Administration of the United States Department of Agriculture.

First AMEZ Choir Slates Musart

As its annual concert de luxe, the senior choir of the First AME Zion church, at Pico and Paloma streets, will present the novel and original production, entitled "A Garden Musart," next Thursday night, Oct. 8.

Promptly at 8.15 o'clock, the first musical strains leading into the labyrinth of melody and drama, against a setting of verdant floral splendor, will be heard. Due to the increasing popularity of this annual concert de luxe, a record crowd is anticipated.

"A Garden Musart" is an original creation of the director, Mrs. Jean Willa Holmes, whose ability in this field is generally recognized. There is, indeed, much speculation as to whether it can attain the artistic beauty of "Love Tales of Autumn," last year's presentation. Mrs. Holmes is confident it will do all of that, even under the trying conditions now obtaining.

Assisting the large chorus and the fine dramatic group of young people, will be Mrs. Diete Gross, professional whistler; Mrs. Minnie Albritton-Hampton, soprano, and well known conductor; Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, versatile artist, choral conductor and radio favorite; J. B. Jones, popular bass soloist.

The piano accompanist will be none other than the young virtuoso, Miss Gloria Roberts. Mrs. E. Roberts Saunders is the church organist. Rev. H. Philbert Lankford is pastor. Tickets are on sale at the popular price of 50 cents.



Mrs. ADELE B. ASHFORD very efficient secretary of the California EAGLE, has returned to the city after a trip throughout the Northern part of the state, where she visited a numbed of relatives and friends.

Lectures at Zion Temple

Charles H. Palmer, lecturer and teacher, is conducting classes in public speaking each Monday evening at 8 o'clock at Zion Temple Occult church, 1315 E. Vernon avenue. These classes are open to the public.

Pasadena a remarkable and far-reaching health and welfare work such as he did in Chicago. That Dr. George Thomason of the California State Board rad worked for the health and welfare of humanity yith an unselfishnes which assures a rich reward.

All of these tthings about the committee I knew. But I did not dream that even this talented group could put on a banquet as perfect, as wonderful as that of last week. I did not know that any group could maneuved an afair of such proportions with magic like cleverness, enough to send reservation cards on Tuesday and have all reservations taken and a waiting list by Friday evening.

The entire affair moved me to mp very depths. The great gathering of the best and finest of our city—the real workers, the deep thinkers. The peauty of the flowers of the ladies on our committee and of the guests. The originality and inspiration of the program. All of this had me literally spell bound, and I was almost bursting for sheer joy. But I hting it was the plaque which overcame me completely. After I saw it I could think of nothing else but the wonder of it all, of the sentiment, of the beauty, of the art of the plaque. I was so brim full of surprise and delight at the love shown that words which said what I wanted to express just would not come.

LABOR ON THE MARCH

By MARTIN HEWLETT

Downtown shoppers, and especially those who stop in at the Wasco Malt Shop at 555 No. Main street, are due for a pleasant surprise. The Negro people of Los Angeles have long been wondering why there are no colored waitresses in the places they patronize. Some even say whn they are in the places, "I don't see don't work here.'"

Well, it seems that Mr. John Carter asked himself that very question and proceeded to find an answer. Mr. Carter immediately launched a logical program to get colored waitresses in downtown eating places.

With the aid of a committee, Carter has been successful in placing 15 colored waitresses in the Wasco malt shop referred to. The entire store is manned by colored help. The cooks are colored, the waitresses are colored and the manager is colored. The only downtown malt shop with an entire Negro force.

Carter has also been successful in placing two colored waitresses in the Woolworth store on Main Street. He says that the Wasco management is considering the placement of colored waitresses in other stores.

POLL TAXER TAXES

Senator George of Georgia has come out with what he thinks is a sure thing. A new 'Victory Tax.' Now, the honorable Senator, as de from being a poll-tax pole cat, is a member of that minority in Congress which has consistently refused to go along with the President and with the people of the United States in support of vital war measures. He is in all probability a bund, pardon boon buddy of that deflated windbag, Eugene Talmadge.

To procede in proper fashion, this new tax proposed by Senator George is 5 percent surtax on every income from $12 a week up. Now, the guy who earns $1160 per month has to pay the same amount in proportion to the guy who makes $50.0- The whole thing get REALLY pitiful when we consider the plight of our friend with just the twelve bucks per.

According to the President's seven point economic program, there is something in the Senator's hat arrangement that aint quite kosher.

Right in the middle of the chief executive's proposals there is a statement to the effect that victory demands an adequate and FAIR tax bill.

The amiable Senator from Ga. is trying to push the weight of taxes on the backs of those who are already carrying too much. This so-called Victory Tax is just plain and simple sales tax, after the juice is turned off. Which brings to mind a question. Who pays most of the sales tax now in existence? Not Senator George or the gang (Wall St.) he runs around with.

Such a tax is in direct opposition to Mr. Roosevelt's and the people's wishes. Since such a tax bill is a sales tax measure and is anti-administration, it should be fought with all the fervor of a Stalingrad stand.



EDGAR J. JOHNSON, assistant secretary, Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company, who arrived in Chicago last Saturday to install the new company branch office and agency accounting system.

Women, Men's Days Slated at Hamilton

Women's Day will be celebrated at Hamilton Methodist church, E. 18th street and Naomi avenue, Sunday, Oct. 11.

The women have prepared a great program and have selected Rev. Mrs. Annie Jones of Pasadena as their guest speaker. At 3:30 p. m., they are presenting several choirs of the city in a great musical.

Men's Day will be held the following Sunday, Oct. 18. The men, too, have prepared a very excellent program. They have selected the Rev. Charles Warren, pastor of Taylor Methodist church, Oakland, as their speaker. At 7:30 p. m., they will present a panel discussion from the subject, "The Negro in the Post-War World."



REV. CHARLES WARREN, young, dynamic pastor of Taylor Methodist church, Oakland, who will be the Men's Day speaker at Hamilton Methodist church, E. 18th and Naomi avenue, Sunday, Oct. 18, at 11 a. m.

Santa Monica Pastor Returns

Rev. W. P. Carter, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, Santa Monica, just returned from an extended trip South.

While away, Rev. Carter visited Memphis where he attended the National Baptist convention; Little Rock, Ark., and many other points. Also many army camps were visited on the trip and he was pleased to see the splendid accomplishments of the boys from California.

Rev. Carter will occupy his pulpit Sunday and will dedicate an altar Bible given the church by the deaconess board, of which Mrs. Ruth Lind- is chairman.

Mrs. Carter was also in attendance at the national convention in Memphis from which point she went to Chicago to visit her sisters. She will return soon.

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USS Public Relations Post Newspaperman Accepts

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Another unprecedented step was gained in the field of Negro journalism last week when J. Robert Smith, labor editor of the New York Amsterdam Star-News, accepted the position as assistant to the director of public relations in the newly formed International United Seamen's Service, 39 Broadway.

According to Carlos Ferrer, white, director of public relations, Smith's duties will not be confined to the Negro population but the public in general. "When he joins this staff, he will assist us in all branches of publicity and public relations," he told reporters. Smith assumed his new duties, Sept. 24.

The organization will provide relief, recreation and entertainment for members of the United States Merchant Marine. It will operate 10 centers in England and others in Murmansk and the Archangel regions of Russia. They will be in addition to centers maintained by the USS in all principal parts of the United States.

It is already operating the Kermit Roosevelt residence in Oyster Bay, L. I., and another center at 68 Fifth avenue, and it plans to have still another one in the old Dartmouth club on 37th street.

HAS FDR'S ENDORSEMENT

The USS has the endorsement of President Roosevelt. "In the newly organized United Seamen's Service the people of our country have an instrument through which we may discharge a small part of our debt to our merchant seamen . . . The USS is an undertaking deserving the fullest support of the American people. It commands the thoughtful consideration of all of us," he wrote the organization.

Smith, a former editor of one of the Afro-American newspapers, has been with the Star-News for a little over two year during which time he distinguished himself by his coverages of the Natchez, Miss. dance hall fire two years ago, and the Spell-Strubin rape case in Connecticut last year.

Whil on the Afro-American, he worked in Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Richmond, Va. Smith has made several trips around the country in the interest of building goodwill for the Star-News and was always assigned to cover the top stories.

Smith served as publicity director for the historic March-on-Washington Movement mass meeting at Madison Square Garden last June when 20,000 Negroes attended.

★ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A touching letter of appreciation for the banquet tendered her last week by a grateful community was received yesterday by the EAGLE from Dr. Ruth Temple. It is here reprinted:—

I thought that I knew all about the members of the committee o management—their specific talents and their civic abilities. I knew that Mrs. Fay Allen had made history for us on the Board of Education. That Mrs. C. A. Bass was one of California's most capable news editors and civic leaders. That Mr. George Beavers, jr., and Norman O. Houston had given a big hand to all progressive work within our community and with Mr. Nickerson had erected a monument to our State by building among a minority group of people, one of California's finest and strongest and most dependable insurance companies. That Mrs. Jessie Terry had pioneered and Mrs. Faustina Johnson had followed in the great and important job of lifting hundreds of our group up to healthful housing. That Josephine Brown was not only the "press agent" of the "Womanhood's Armour" but was also one of the best civic workers to be found anywhere. That Mr. John Hargrove was doing a noble job among our labor forces. That Floyd Covingnton had accomplished a tremendous amount in human relations for people of all groups. That Mayme Lou Payne had charmed thousands by the beauty of her voice. That Dr. Leonard Stovall had founded that noble organization, the Outdoor Life and Health Association, which has pioneered the community work in tnberculosis. That Elder O. A. Troy, the committee's out of town helper, was building in

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H. A. REEVES, Supervisor
P. S.: Visit our Flower Garden and Nursery at 1465 East 23rd Street for cut flowers and help us to help others.

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OUR RECENT SERVICES

FRED LEE CHAMBERS

Funeral services for Fred Lee Chambers, 50, who died suddenly on September 28, were held in our Ivory Chapel, with Rev. Mansfield Collins officiating. Mr. Chambers, a native of Memphis, Tenn., was a former resident of Chicago, and had lived in this city for four years. A World War No. 1 veteran, Mr. Chambers had been undergoing treatment at Sawtelle for some time. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Annie Mae Robinson, and two aunts, Mrs. B. Bowen and Mrs. Julia Russell, all of Memphis. Military rites and interment were at Sawtelle.

GEORGE WHITLEY

Last rites for George Whitley, 77, of 3656 Halldale, who died on September 24, were held in our Ivory Chapel Tuesday morning with Rev. Clayton Russell and Rev. Mansfield Collins in charge of the services. A native of Sedalia, Mo., Mr. Whitley was one of the 47 founders of People's Independent Church of Christ. He had resided in Los Angeles for 39 years and for many years was president of the Afro-American Council. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maggie Whitley; a sister, Mrs. Almeda Johnson, and many relatives in Missouri. Interment was at Lincoln Memorial cemetery.

JAMES LUTHER WASHINGTON

Funeral services for James Luther Washington, 59, rancher of Visalia for 30 years, will be held this morning (Thursday) at 10 a. m. from our Ivory Chapel. Mr. Washington, a native of Atchison, Kansas, had been ill for several months and had been staying with his daughter, Miss LeVaughn Washington, of 265 East 45th street. He died Sept. 28. Interment will be at Lincoln Memorial cemetery. There are no other relatives.

MRS. ELEANORE NICKERSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Eleanore Nickerson, 45, who passed at her home, 1032½ E. 45th street, Monday after a lengthy illness, will be held today (Thursday) from the Pilgrim Baptist church, Rev. Wade officiating. A native of New Orleans, Mrs. Nickerson had lived here for 27 years. She is survived by her husband, Archie Nickerson, an employee of the Veteran's Administration. Burial will be at Lincoln Memorial cemetery.

THE PEOPLE'S FUNERAL HOME
4250 CENTRAL ADAMS 7181

CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS.

Volume 63—Number 25
Thursday, October 1, 1942
PAGE EIGHT-A

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith jr., Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, and Walter A. Gordon
Charlotta A. Bass.....Editor-Publisher

This Newspaper is an institution developed by and for people of this community to present news of the day, foster better race relations, lead public opinion and contend for Constitutional Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all peoples.

"The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord: and he delighteth in his way."—Psalm 37:23.

Now, Let's Really Fight

WE SAID IT COULD BE DONE! IT HAS BEEN DONE! THE ANTI-POLL TAX BILL IS ON THE FLOOR OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES!

BUT THE FIGHT HAS JUST BEGUN!

After two years of bitter struggle, the Geyer Anti-Poll Tax bill has been forced out of committee in the House of Representatives and out on the floor for a vote. The last signature of the 218 needed to blast the measure out of committee was secured on the 80th birthday of the Emancipation Proclamation, Septembed 22.

Still held in the Senate Judiciary Committee is the Pepper anti-poll tax bill, companion bill to the Geyer one. Full mobilization of the Negro people and all support the war forces will be needed to gain a House majority for the Geyer measure and to drive the Pepper bill out of the Senate Committee.

Valuable guide to Negro America in this effort comes from the pen of John Pittman, recent guest columnist of the superb Chicago Defender Victory Edition, and regular writer of the People's World:

"That a bitter struggle must be waged throughout the nation for passage of the anti-poll tax measures is indicated by the obstacles already overcome. . . . .

"At a time when the success of the war effort depends on the strengthening of national unity behind President Roosevelt's economic and military program, it is already clear that the poll taxers intend to threaten the Administration program. The attack on the anti-inflation measures of the President, the attempt to absolve corporations and wealthy individuals from taxation, to saddle the full financial cost of the war on working people, to freeze wages while allowing prices to soar—this attack is already being made by the poll tax spearhead of the American defeatist conspiracy.

It is not unreasonable to suppose that the poll taxers have already entered an alliance with the farm bloc representatives of the middle west, and with the Hoover wing of the Republican Party and the Farley wing of the Democratic Party. The power represented by such a coalition is enormous.

"Home Struggle Also Is War of Coalition"

"The nature of this danger determines the tactics required to defeat it. It is, as we have seen, an ALLIANCE upon which the poll taxers depend. They are fighting a war of COALITION, and they can be defeated only by a war of coalition.

"The tactics of coalition, both as to the concentration of [redacted] number of objectives [redacted] to victory. For Ne[redacted] pects are important [redacted] zation of the ma[redacted] in Alabama, the mass of [redacted] American, this requires that these alliances express [redacted] means at their disposal—letters, telegrams, petitions, delegations, to the homes of Congressmen, and of visiting Senators, resolutions by organizations of every variety, social, religious, fraternal, economic, political.

"In addition, however, the tactics of coalition require the support of Negro Americans for the entire win-the-war program of the Administration, as well as for the specific programs of their allies. It is not enough merely to muster trade union and liberal support behind the anti-poll tax bills. The Administration and progressive forces generally must be bolstered in their fight for the President's anti-inflation program. For it will not be possible to pass the anti-poll tax bills if the Hoover-Taft-Farley-poll-tax conspirators are emboldened by successes in their fight against the anti-inflation program. Thus, the Negroes fight for equality is inextricably linked with the nation's fight for victory in the war. A blow to one is a blow to both; an advance for one entails an advance for the other.

The Launching of the Booker T.

Significant and impressive were the ceremonies which surrounded the launching of the good ship Booker T. Washington at Wilmington Tuesday. Few ships have been christened with such speedy fanfare as the Booked T. (since production could not be halted at the shipyard). Few ships have borne the goodwill of a whole race—and a whole nation as does this one.

More important to morale of Negro even than guest appearance of Marian Anderson or Mary McLeod Bethune is the fact that a good number of the stout workingmen who converted the Booker into a sea going agent of victory were Negro workers. Of real importance, also, is the fact that the Booker T.'s first skipper is to be a Negro.

Another thing: the launching of the Booker T., with all its glamour and glory, would not have been possible had it not been for the honest patriotism and lively patriotism of one of the Negro shipyard workers, Pete Ross.

P. O. Workers Need Raise

A striking problem of war time economy is seen in the predicament of postal employees, who are among the nation's most grievously underpaid workers today. Not for seventeen years have the postal workers had a raise, yet the cos t of living in the last three years has shot up 15 percent and if President Roosevelt anti-inflation program is not saved from the tender mercies of our poll tax pole cats it will skyrocket even to a more alarming degree.

As conditions are in the local post office today there is an endless confusion of abuses. There is the case of perennial substitutes, who do the work of the regularly accredited permanent civil service appointees with none of the job security of that status and in the face of an apparenly endless delay in permanent appointment. There're other special categories of deserved complaint. Whether the fault in these cases lies with the local post office administration or whether the roots of the situation may be traced to Washington, we do not know. Of this, however, we are certain, a group of worthy public servants are confronted with conditions which cry out for improvement. Such unfortunate gaps in the efficiency of Uncle Sam's war economy are not glad symbols of victory—by a long shot.

Salute to The Defender

Publication of a 100 page Victory Edition by the Chicago Defender is to be hailed as one of the historic accomplishments of Negro jouralism. In this notable Defender issue, some of the fine, high tradition of Frederick Douglass is reflected—and heartily welcomed. The publication of the Victory number represents the first conscious effort of a major, nationally distributed Negro newspaper to interpret the meaning of the present to its readers minus the beef as usual tactics of most of our press. The Defender number, we thought, was a creditable swing over to the offensive—to launch an attack at the race's enemies with our most potent weapon—Negro-white unity behind the war effort. With such an approach we betray the true defeatist unAmerican aspects of the Negro-baiter, poll taxer and white supremacist. They are thus placed in opposition not only to the interests of Negro-America but to the whole of our great warring nation.

The make-up, the complete coverage of the Defender issue is something which reflects credit on every Negro newspaper in the land

The paper was not without its shortcomings, however Prominently displayed was an article by A. Phillip Randolph [redacted]ch followed his usual defeatist line to [redacted]T, although Randolph is becoming increasingly cagey in his lip-service support [redacted] the war. Key fallacy of the whole [redacted]ndolph argument is his frequent assert[redacted] that Negroes alone can solve their pro[redacted]ms, coupled with an alignment against the President. It is clear that the advancement of the Negro today must be linked—and properly— with the nation's whole war effort and that on this basis the full vigor of Labor, progressive and all other win-thewar forces may be involved. It is only the basis of such a broad mobilization of public opinion that Negroes' rights can be gained. Randolph's separatism, epitomized in his plan for a Jim-Crow march on Washington plays directly into the hands of our enemies. That the march is directed AGAINST Roosevelt, whose present position ranges him solidly with the Negro in a struggle to overcome the anti-war poll taxers is a political blunder of vast proportions and actually a libel against thegenuine anti-fascist spirit of the Negro people. Just as Randolph's libelous statement before thonsands of listeners to the effec that he had never 'seen a Negro enthusiastic about the war'—while standing directly over a picture of Dorie Miller— was a fudamental misinterpretation of the position of Negro people today, so is his whole march on the capital scheme. Negro rights must be won and won NOW as a part of winning the war. Mr. Randolph's attempt to divide the Ne-movement will only defeat its alleged purpose. As the hard common sense of our rank and file well recognizes, their rights will be gained as the result of a tremendous and united campaign of all Americans, the forces of Wendell Willkie, of President Roosevelt, of the Labor movement of the whole swelling chorus of an America at last aroused to the historic tasks of the moment.



GOTHAM FEATURE SYND CATE

—"Bootsie just won't work. Sayas he's plannin on taking a big job; so he's restin' up."

★ SPEECH OF THE WEEK
NEGRO RIGHTS NOW--MAX YERGAN

ADDRESS delivered by DR. MAX YERGAN Thursday, Sept. 17, at Philharmonic auditorium before three thousand listeners. It has been called "clearest statment of the position of Afro-America today."

Tonight we are addressing ourselves to one serious question: Whose war is this and what are we doing about it?

The nation has given a complete and unchanging answer to that question. This is the American people's war. All sections of the population, all of of the nation's resources, ability, manpower and materiel are given over to the prior claims of the war. With unprecedented yielding of some of its hard-won rights, organized labas with sacrificial abandon and tremendously multiplied energy responded to the call of the nation to save its life by smashing all fascist power. Negroes and other minority groups, youth many of the leading industrial figures, farmers, have in their millions and with their tremendous power given evidence of a unity and determihation which will help spell the doom of Hitler.

That is the effective answer to the question of the evening. And we could leave the answer there if it were not for some great and terrible facts as follows.

This is a war for the survival of the ways of freedom and the right to continue the fight for freedom. This is a war which calls for maximum effort on the part of a united people. I wish to talk about that unity and effort from the point of view of the Negro people of America and, to some extent, from the point of view of great sections of the darker peoples of the world.

This is the Negro people's war because it is the nation's war. A national struggle which is the chief business of Congress, which takes the full time of the national administration and has the full support of the American people, becomes in every sense the struggle of the Negro people. The call to bear arms, to make sacrifices to help carry the nation's load falls equally upon Negro as well as white.

The very fact of national danger and peril makes clear the inescapable unity which must exist and can climax those purposes which the Civil War began. The sibil ities and reap oing the rethirteen million Negro citizens must in fact and in deed become an integral part of the entire life of the nation, bearing ther responsibilities and reaping the rewards of citizenship. Again that answers the question, "Whose war is this and what are we doing about it?"

This is the Negro people's war because the very needs of the war demand an immediate and effective solution of the problems confronting Negroes. This is true not because the problems are Negro problems, but because they are the problems of the entire nation.

What are these problems? First, they are economis; the problems of jobs, the need and the right of Negro men and women to have free access to every department of employment in our nation's life. The denial of work to Negroes, or the confining of Negroes to certain catagories of work becomes immediately one of the most serious obstacles to unity and to that production which the nation must have.

Or consider the question of the democratic rights of Negroes. Violence, police brutality, violence to Negroes even in their country's uniform and segregation within as wel as without the armed forces are serious problems which contiue to cry aloud to the administration, to state and local officials for redress. The nation faces a renewed upsurge of the forces of KKK. Talmadge, of Georgia, Dixon, Wilkerson of Alabama in their bitter campaign against Negroes become the spearhead of the drive to break up national unity and interfere with the war effort by arousing prejudicial actions against the Negro people.

Negroes, with all other liberty-loving Americans, rejoice in the defeat of Talmadge, of Georgia, in that state's recent primaries. The action of the people of that state is a good sign, for it serves notice that the vicious appeal to prejudice by unscrupulous politicians can be resolutely and effectively denounced and defeated by a majority, even of the small voting population of the poll-tax state of Georgia. The defeat of Talmadge is a blow to the appeasers, fascists, and anti-war forces in America. This fact is of basic importance to the Negro people of our country.

Hence it is that the Negroes make this statement to the nation today. "Our demand for full-fledged economic rights and for job security in America and our demand for a removal of all violations of our democratic rights becomes in every sense a win-the-war demand."

Any question of bargaining with the nation by Negroes is an insult to the Negro and unworthy of Negroes as a part of the nation. If there are Negroes who would resort to such bargaining methods, they would do well to consider the impossible and degraded position in which they would place the Negro people by resorting to bargaining methods.

In their win-the-war demands for full American status the Negro people have behind them the powerful impetus of a nation-wide, even a world-wide drive against fascism, against the injustices to which they in this land and millions in other lands have been so long subjected. This, therefore, is the Negro people's war because the war marks this point in history: it becomes immediately necessary for the nation to recognize and grant democratic status to all its citizens in order that those citizens may play play their maximum part in the effort to preserve the democratic life of the nation.

That is the explanation of the new cooperation of the American labor movement and the Negro people. And the consistent fight which organized labor, particularly the CIO, is waging on behalf of Negroes against job discrimination. That is the explanation of the aroused public opinion in all parts of this country against the idiotic and nationally destructive prejudices which hurt the nation's war effort to the extent that they handicap Negro Americans. That is why the fight for Negro rights must become even sharper.

In the struggle for Negro rights no pistol is held at the head of the nation. Rather the winning of greater job privileges, the removal of discrimination, and the advance of the democratic status of Negroes become means for winning the war and of saving the nation from the [redacted] of fascist slavery which Hitler and his friends abroad, as well as within America, would impose upon the American people

II

This is the Negro people's war because it is a war against fascist enslavement. It is the Negro people's war because fascism is today the climax of al the woes which Negroes have known in the past and the indication of the greater woes which they can know in the future, unless the fascist monster is destroyed.

Let me give detaiis of what I mean when I say that fascism is for Negroes and other hundreds of millions of the world's population the over-all, the inclusive fact of peril, of suffering and of destruction.

I would refer to facts about fascism. First, its ruthless and murderous destructive power, sweeping away nations and millions of peoples. We have but to recall the wanton destruction of life, property, and democratic rights by the Japanese fascists in China.

The mind cannot take in the people in that great country and horror experienced by millions of the suffering of other millions who have gone to their miserable death at the hands of the military fascist clique of the Japanese ruling class.

Nor can we forget Ethiopia upon which the Mussolini fascists rained their deadly bombs of destruction, and the regime of horror which the fascist murderers imposed upon that ancient self-governing people.

Spain alone should be warning sufficient to all peoples of the world. It was there that the fascist Franco, aided by Hitler and Mussolini and, yes, aided by his his fellow fascists in Britain and in America, tore from a people the meagre and hard-won democratic rights which they were just beginning to enjoy. The sufferings of the people of Spain will for all time symbolize the the meaning of fascism, and will thereby be a warning to the Negro people, the Indian people, the African people and the great world of labor that their one supreme task is to make it impossible for fascism to gain power anywhere in theworld.

I need not here refer to the indescribable path of suffering which has followed in the wake of Hitler across the whole of Europe. Not only sections of the population, but entire nations have been enslaved by him. And what he will do to Negroes of the whole world he has made amply clear in "Mein Kampf."

In the second place, under fascism, no trade-union organization can exist. Negro masses of America are on the eve of a new day because between them and organized labor a new understanding and a new collabora- is taking place. A fascist victory woud at once not only crush the vigor and the fighting qualities of American labor, it would bring to a speedy end the gains which Negro labor has made and those greater gains which are sure to come as a result of the natural alignment between the overwhelming sections of the Negro population who are workers and the millions of their fellow workers who make up the population of the nation.

It is only fascism, again, which has declared a pernicious and exclusive racial theory. We Negroes who know what we have suffered in America, Africa, and elsewhere, stand aghast at the indescribable suffering which fascism under Hitler, Mussolini, Franco, and the great army of Anti-Semites the world around, have imposed upon the millions of of Jewish people. That fascists in Europe, America, or anywhere else in the world would inflict even greater sufferings upon Negroes is understood, for Hitler himself has said so. About this no guess work is required: the very nature of fascism requires a scape-goat in the form of a persecuted race. The very nature of fascism requires an enslaved race, just as it requires a small circle of the domination elite class and a great class of the exploited middle and working class.

It is because fascism does what I described to people, to races, to organizations, and to the cultural life of civilization that we Negroes must see it as the inclusive peril that it is to our nation, that it is to us. This world war against fascism must be kept a war against fascism, and must remain a war in which Negroes join with millions of other peoples in helping to crush and remove from the earth this most deadly menace the world has ever confronted.

III

This is the Negro people's war because it is the war of hundreds of millions of other peoples whose needs are exactly the needs of the Negro people. Who are the millions throughout the world whose conditions are most like ours? Are they not the more than three hundred suffering millions of India? Are they not our hundred and fifty million black brothers in Africa? Are they not China's long-suffering, hard-pressed but ever-fighting millions? In other words, are they not that more than three-fifths of the world's population that constitute the great colonial peoples of the world? This is is the Negro people's war because it is a war to end imperialist oppression and it is a war for the liberation of peoples whose con like those of the Negro people

There are ample reasons for this conclusion. Vice-President Wallace in his memorable speech of May 8th simply declared that this is a war to end imperialism. Only yesterday in this very city the Vice-President declared himself against imperialism and racial and national discrimination. Though not yet as fully implemented as we wish to see them, the Atlantic Charter and the principles of the four freedoms are guarantees of our hopes out of this war. The leader of the great Soviet peoples has unmistakeably referred to this war as a war of national liberation. And in one of his famous speeches to the world has committed himself against racial and national discriminations.

But most of all we can retain our hopes for a new day from this war because the people of the world, the American people, British people, the people of the Soviet Union, China, and of th enslaved countries of Europe, who, though driven underground, are striving and workinf for victory for the United Nations and for the death of Hitlerism and the

Continued on Page 3-B

★ SPEECH OF THE WEEK
By ROBERT PATTERSON

MASTER AND SLAVE

The men and women of once free France are today tasting the bitter dregs of the worst humiliation yet inflicted by their merciless Nazi masters. Under a decree signed by the arch traitor Laval, chief of the Vichy regime, all French workers are henceforth subject to conscription "in the higher interests of the state." None doubts, however, that the proclamation has any other purpose than that of placing French citizens in virtual bondage, ready to be shipped into Germany to staff the Nazi war machine. All Frenchmen between 18 and 50, all unmarried women between 21 and 35, are subject to the enslavement act. When Hitler and his high priests in pre-war years vaunted their arrogant claims of Germanic "racial purity" and the consequent degeneracy of all non-Nazis—actually Germany is a melting pot of Teutonic, Slavic and Celtic strains, heavily diluted long centuries ago by Czechs, Wends, Poles, and non-Teutonic Prussians—the democracies greeted this nonsense with indulgent laughter. They couldn't believe the fanatic Nazis meant what they said, meant in all earnest to reduce conquered peoples to semi-serfdom, meant to re-establish slavery in this 20th century world. The people of once free France know better. Stripped of rights and freedom, they have been reduced to Hitler's bondmen.

THE ENEMY HAS NO BARGAIN

Though America's war production chief, Donald M. Nelson, warns that the country faces "a long and horrible war," it is worth remembering that this country is far better prepared to endure the rigors of long warfare than its two major enemies. The United Nations have yet to mass the full weight of their might. Meanwhile, Hitler's armies end their second summer of warfare on the Russian front with Soviet resistance still unbroken, while on the west Germany must undergo steadily increasing devastation from American and British air attack. In North Africa, Rommel's attack has bogged down under the relentless blows of American and British air power. Fair weather isn't smiling upon the enemy. Having enjoyed and profited by the enormous advantage of the initiative, both Japan and Germany have yet to feel anywhere near the full striking power of the United Nations. The setbacks we have suffered have yet to be repaid in kind, as the uneasy enemy well knows.

CONGRESS MUFFS THE BALL

Given an excellent opportunity to regain lost prestige and to put statesmanship above partisan politics by enacting genuine anti-inflation controls, Congress muffed the ball. Its action on the new anti-inflation bill has made a joke of the whole purpose of the measure. The nation can be thankful this refusal to place national interest above sectional or special interest is not widespread. Where would our war production be today if private enterprise had shown equal indifference to the needs of this critical hour? If manufacturers had insisted on making radios and refrigerators instead of tanks and guns? If banks had declined to speed production with essential loans? California's giant production program has been immeasurably aided by the $[redacted] million in war loans which, between June 1941 and June 1942, were made by branch banks covering every section and virtually every war industry of the State. President Roosevelt rightly reproved Congress for failure to enact inflation controls, but of the nation's bankers the President had these significant words to say the other day: "They have met unprecedented demands from industry for the expansion and conversion necessary to win the battle of production. They have been in the forefront of the fight against inflation not only through the sale of savings bonds to the people, but by putting into effect restrictions on consumer credit and combating unnecessary expenditures of all kinds . . . It represents a record of accomplishment of which you may be justly proud." On this front, America can give thanks the battle lines against inflation are h[redacted]ing held.

IT'S COMING TRUE

With meat rationing scheduled in two or three months, due to a 21 per cent reduction in deliveries for civilian consumption during the last quarter of the year, America will have to tighten its belt another notch. War Production chiefs have warned that the nation would have to get down to bone and muscle. Now the prediction's coming true.

NO LIMIT YET

Business activity in California topped a new high in August. Payrolls are rising, employment is gaining—sure proof that the boom is still on!

★ SPREADING JOY
By JOHN FOWLER

The unique club room at the home of Dr. N. Curtis King was the scene of a brilliant party last Wednesday night given by the East One Hundred Fifteen St. Association in honor of Lt. Robert Van Meter, son of Mr. and Mrse. Robert Van Meter of 1673 East Imperial Highway.

Lt. Van Meter is home on a furlough from Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland, where he entered the Officers' Candida[redacted] School from which he was commissioned Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Army September 19. Of a classof 198, four were Negroes. He is en route to his new post at Ft. McClelland, Ala., to assignment in Administration Division Headquarters of the 92nd Division now being activated.

Friends and neighbors gathered to congratulate him and wish him God speed. All of Watts is proud of him for the distinction he has brought to our community.

The gay party given for him will live long in his memory. Greetings and well wishes were brought from many organizations and civic bodies. Dr. King brought greeting from the citizens of Watts and the Chamber of Commerce; Rev. A. Doug[redacted] Ferrell brought greetings fr[redacted] Macedonia Baptist Church and Sunday School, of which the Lieutenant is a member; greetings from the NAACP were brought by Mrs. Zella M. Taylor; while John W. Fowler spoke for the East 115th Street Improvement Association.

Among those present were Mmes. Galloway, Ladd, Talmon, Bryant, Herington, Dunn, Mouton, Foster, Stevens, Van Meter, Carter, McClelland, Randolph, Taylor, Reed, and Ferrell; Misses Roslyn Van Meter and Jane Mouton; Messrs. Galloway, McClellan, Van Meter, Rev. Ferrell., Dr. King and Mr. Minter.

Lt. Robert Greene Van Meter was a post office clerk for five years when drafted last November. He holds a B. A. degree in Englis from U.C.L.A. and was studying for his M A. which he would have received last May.

He carries with him the pra[redacted]ers and good wishes of the peo[redacted] of Watts and all who know him.

AN EXCLUSIVE CALIFORNIA EAGLE SERIAL

"NATIVE SON" ★

From the book by
RICHARD WRIGHT

Bigger's eyes were wide and his lips were parted; he scanned the print quickly: "handwriting experts busy," "Erlone's fingerprints not found in Dalton home," "radical still in custody"; and then a sentence leaped at Bigger, like a blow:

Police are not yet satisfied with the account Erlone has given of himself and ar of the conviction that he may be linked to the Negro as an accomplice; they feel that the plan of the murder and kidnapping was too elaborate to be the work of a Negro mind.

At that moment he wanted to walk out into the street and up to a policeman and say, "No! Jan didn't help me! He didn't have a damn thing to do with it! I—I did it!" His lips twisted in a smile that was half leer and half defiance.

Holding the paper in taut fingers, he read phrases: "Negro ordered to clean out ashes . . . reluctant to respond . . . dreading discovery . . . smoke filled basement . . . tragedy of Communism and racial mixture . . . possibility that kidnap note was work of Reds . . ."

Bigger looked up. The building was quiet save for the continual creaking caused by the wind. He could not stay here. There was no telling when they were coming into this neighborhood. He could not leave Chicago; all roads were blocked, and all trains, busses and autos were being stopped and searched. It would have been much better if he had tried to leave town at once. He should have gone to some other place, perhaps Gary, Indiana, or Evanston. He looked at the paper and saw a black-and-white map of the South Side, around the borders of which was a shaded portion an inch deep. Under the map ran a line of small print:

Shaded portion shows area already covered by police and vigilantes to search for Negro rapist and murderer. White portion shows area yet to be seached.

He was trapped. He would have to get out of this building. But where could he go? Empty buildings would serve only as long as he stayed within the white portion of the map, and the white portion was shrinking rapidly. He remembered that the white portion was now much smaller than was shown here. He closed his eyes, calculating: He was at 53rd streett. If they had gone from 18th street to 28th last night, then they would have gone from 28th street to 38th street since then. And by midnight tonight they would be at 48th street, or right here.

He wondered about empty flats. The paper had not mentioned them. Suppose he found a small, empty kitchenette flat in a building where many people lived? That was by far the safest thing.

He went to the end of the hall and flashed the light on a dirty ceiling and saw a wooden stairway leading to the roof. He climbed and pulled himself up into a narrow passage at the end of which was a door. He kicked at the door several times, each kick making it give slightly until he saw snow, sunshine, and an oblong strip of sky. The wind came stinging into his face and he remembered how weak and cold he was. How long could he keep going this way? He squeezed through and stood in the snow on the roof. Before him was a maze of white, sun-drenched roof-tops.

He crouched behind a chimney and looked down into the street. At the corner he saw the newsstand from which he had stolen the papers, the man who had shouted at him as he stood by it. Two black men stopped at the newsstand and bought a paper, then walked into a doorway. One of them leaned eagerly over the other's shoulder. Their lips moved, and they pointed their black fingers at the paper and shook their heads as they talked. Two more men joined them and soon there was a small knot of them standing in the doorway, talking and pointing at the paper. They broke up abruptly and went away. Yes, they were talking about him. Maybe all of the black men and women were talking about him this morning; maybe they were hating him for having brought this attack upon them.

He had crouched so long in the snow that when he tried to move he found that his legs had lost all feeling. A fear that he was freezing seized him. He kicked out his legs to restore circulation of his blood, then crawled to the other side of the roof. Directly below him, one floor away, through a window without shades, he saw a room in which were two small iron beds with sheets dirty and crumpled. In one bed sat three naked black children looking across the room to the other bed on which lay a man and a woman, both naked and black in the sunlight. There were quick, jerky movements on the bed where the man and woman lay, and the three children were watching. It was familiar; he had seen things like that when he was a little boy sleeping five in a room. Many mornings he had awakened and watched his father and mother. He turned away, thinking: Five of 'em sleeping in one room and here's a great big empty building with just me in it. He crawled back to the chimney, seeing before his eyes an image of the room of five people, all of them blackly naked in the strong sunlight, seen through a sweaty pane: the man and woman moving jerkily in tight embrace, and the three children watching.

Hunger came to his stomach; an icy hand reached down his throat and clutched his intestines and tied them into a cold tight knot that ached. The memory of the bottle of milk Bessie had heated for him last ninght came back so strongly that he could almost taste it. If he had that bottle of milk now he would make a fire out of a newspaper and hold the bottle over the flame until it was warm. He saw himself take the top off the white bottle, with some of the warm milk spilling over his black fingers, and then lift the bottle to his mouth and tilt his head and drink. His stomach did a slow flip-flop and he heard it growl.

He felt in his lungs a deep sense of duty, as powerful as the urge to breath, as intimate as the beat of his heart. He felt like dropping to his knees and lifting his face to the sky and saying: "I'm hungry!" He wanted to pull off his clothes and roll in the snow until something nourishing seeped into his body through the pores of his skin. He wanted to grip something in his hands so hard that it would turn to food. But soon his hunger left; soon he was taking it a little easier; soon his mind rose from the desperate call of his body and concerned itself with the danger that lurked about him. He felt something hard at the corners of his lips and touched it with his fingers; it was frozen saliva.

He crawled back through the door into the narrow passage and lowered himself dowwn the shallow wooden steps into the hallway. He went to the first floor and stood at the window through which he had first climbed. He had to find an empty apartment in some building where he could get warm; he felt that if he did not get warm soon he would simply lie down and close his eyes. Then he had an idea; he wondered why he had not thought of it before. He struck a match and lit the newspaper; as it blazed he held one hand over it awhile, and then the other. The heat came to his skin from far off. When the paper had buned so close that he could no longer hold it, he dropped it to the floor and stamped it out with his shoes. At least he could feel his hands now; at least they ached and let him know that they were his.

He climbed through the window and walked to the street, turnd northward, joining the people passing. No one recognized him. He looked for a building with a "For Rent" sign. He walked two blocks and saw none. He knew that empty flats were scarce in the Black Belt; whenever his mother wanted to move she had to put in requests long months in advance. He remembered that his mother had once made him tramp the streets for two whole months looking for a place o live. The rental agencies had told him that there were not enough houses for Negroes to live in, that the city was condemning houses in which Negroes lived as being too old and too dangerous for habitation.

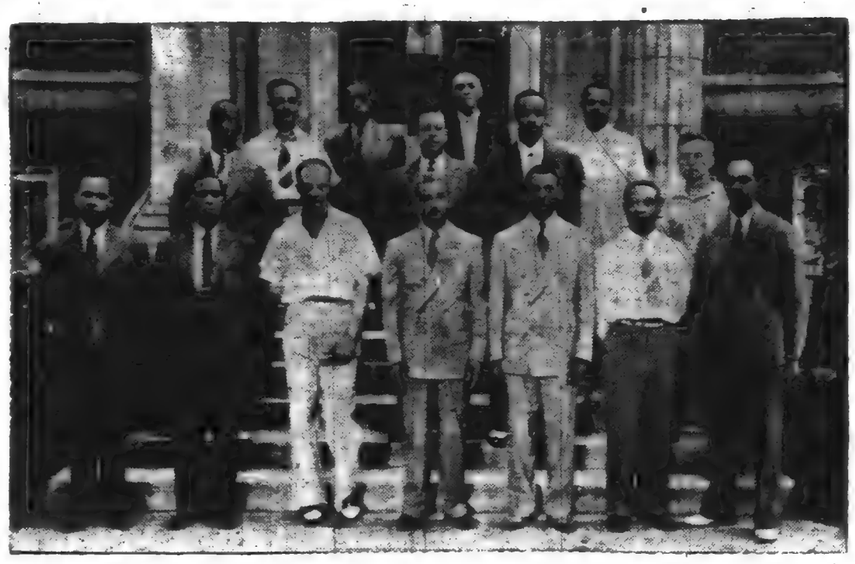
And he remembered the time when the police had come and driven him and his mother and his brother and sister out of a flat in a building which had collapsed two days after they had moved. And he had heard it said that black people, even though they could not get good jobs, paid twice as much rent as whites for the same kind of flats. He walked five more blocks and saw no "For Rent" sign. G——! Would he freeze trying to find a place in which to get warm? How easy it would be for him to hide if he had the whole city in which to move about! They keep us bottled up here like wild animals, he thought. He knew that black people could not go outside of the Black Belt to rent a flat; they had to live on their side of the "line." No white real estate man would rent a flat to a black man other than in the sections where it had been decided that black people might live.

His fists clenched. What was the use of running away? He ought to stop right here in the middle of the sidewalk and shout out what this was. It was so wrong that surely all the black people 'round him would do something about it; so wrong that all the white people would stop and listen. But he knew that they would simply grab him and say that he was crazy. He reeled through the streets, his bloodshot eyes looking for a place to hide. He paused at a corner and saw a big black rat leaping over the snow. It shot past him into a doorway where it slid out of sight through a hole. He looked wistfully at that gaping black hole through which the rat had darted to safety.

(To be continued)

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Among the members of the Howard University Engineering, Science and Management War Training staff who are responsible for the training of more than 1200 students are some of the race' outstanding scholars. They are pictured above.

★W. J. WHEATON

"The future of democracy in the world and for the American Negro depends to a great extent on the role of the Negro women during these war years and the responsibilities they will accept."

We quote the Rev. Clayton D. Russell. We might add, that is obvious. The wome are not shirking any of the responsibilities They are meeting them with a courage and devotion that should receive the commendation of all. It is not expected that every woman can grasp the full meaning or that all of the women can measure up to requirements of leadership. Leadership develops with the expereience which comes from contacts. Just as th cream separates from the body of the milk so does the leader rise from the masses. But the masses must support that leader, and that is what is so commendable in the women of this era. Tehy are moving with an unselfish desire to make democracy a word of meaning: their sole ambition is to make democracy not a term but an actuality. In the past we have been disposed to decry the numerous and undemocratic inhibitions which have set us (the Negro) apart and denied us the full participation of citizenship, and have been too prone to depend on mass meetings and reslutions which ended with their adoption. It has taken the leadership of women to plan, work and if necessary fight to eradicate those evils, and break the barriers that are erected to hinder the progress of a true democracy.

The women are marching in a solid phalanx against the foes of democracy, both at home and abroad. They are fighting the creeds of the Nezis, Fascists and all opponents of human equality. They know that the indeology of those creeds are the antithesis of the freedoms for which the world is fighting. It is not alone the women of our race who have problems to solve and battles to win: women of other groups also have their troubles, but theirs is mostly a fight against ignorance. It was our good fortune to come in contact with a young woman who teaches a school in the mountains of a southern state She is a graduate of one of the outstanding colleges for women. In the course of our conversation, she told me of her expereiences encountered in trying to civilize. . . .that was her word. . . the people she sought to teach. She said that it was through such ignorance that political demagogues held their power. It was because of such ignorance that mob violence was unchecked.

"The younger generation of the south is fighting and with incredible success the racial antipathies of the section," she said. We lauded the eforts off women of our racial group in seeking to bring about a better understanding, and she informed us that although they had to brave the sneers and threats of social ostracism, of political and, sometimes religious antagonists of human equality the work for a better understanding was gainng and women of both races were working together for the betterment of humanity." That dramatic play, "Tobacco Road," was not over drawn, she said. She told me also of a young Negro woman of her acquaintance, a graduate of a Negro college of the South, who was making a ascrifice for the people of her race and was teaching a school in one of the most isolated sections of the rural south. So it is that the unself-regardless of color, to stand together, plan together, and sacrifice together, not only in the war, but in the reconstruction plans that follow the war. Unless Labor's voice is heard in the national war and reconstruction plans, a more terrible depression than we have ever known stands before us."

Earl Dickerson, member of the Fair Employmen Practice Committee, called upon the Urban League movement to support the Committee's right for independent status. "Yesterday the Urban League was forced to ask employers for jobs," he declared, "because neither the League nor any other agency had any authority to do other than beg for fair play. Today, through creation of the Fair Employment Practice Committee, with the power of the President behind it, we are in a position to demand that employers cease discrimination and give Negro workers their rights as citizens to share in industrial employment. We must not move backward from this progressive development. If the FEPC is wiped out or crippled so as to be ineffective, the efforts of the Urban League and other organizations like yours will be thrown back several decades in its fight for Negro advancement."

National officers who attended the Conference are William H. Baldwin, President, Dorothy Straus, Helen Cooper Cooper and Dr. Sadie T. M. Alexander.

Host for the Conference was the Urban League of Pittsburgh, R. Maurice Moss, Executive Secretary.

3 Jailed on Bunco Charges By L. A. Police

Hattie Johnson, Hattie Mitchell and Floyd Mitchell, all of Santa Monica, have been arrested and jailed by Officer O'Grande of the Newton Street bunco detail, on charges of grand theft bunco.

They are charged with having bilked various residents of Southern California out of large sums of money during the past few months. According to police reports, one woman was victimized of $700 and another of $290, the latter in Santa Ana.

It is felt that the apprehension of these three means the break-up of a bunco ring which has been fleecing victims of large sums of money for some time.

All three are represented by Attorney Curtis C. Taylor, who immediately made efforts to reduce the heavy bail placed upon his clients. According to the attorney, the Mitchells deny any complicity in the series of thefts and states it is a case of mistaken identity.

Hawkins Speaks to Barbers' Body

A short, inspiring speech by Augustus Hawkins, assemblyman of the 62nd district, highlighted the Los Angeles Barbers' association quarterly social last week.

Support of other union organizations was assured by Mr. Cunningham, secretary and treasurer of the Cooks, Waiters, and Porters local and by Earl Troy, enthusiastic labor union worker, who is the only member of our race on the State rationing board.

Berkeley Couple Guests of Hotel Dunbar

Mr. and Mrs. Happy Sands, of Berkeley, were guests at the Dunbar hotel for two weeks While here, they were royally entertained by friends.

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Knowleses of Santa Monica Entertain

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Knowles, 1743 19th street, entertained recently at their home with a delightful "going away" party in honor of their son, Thelmo, who is enrolled at San Jose State college and left last week-end. Scores of friends were present and the honoree received many useful gifts. Humorous pep songs were led by Mmes. Clara Trotter and Beatrice Morgan.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. Among those present were Messrs. and Mmes. Will Linly sr., J. Allen Reese, Thaddeus Kennedy, Louis Celistan, Scott, and Whitmore; Mmes. Warren, McCall, Lynch, Marie Simon, Ida Thornton; Misses Margaret Duckworth, Flo Kennedy, Marie Morgan, Martha L. Warren, Vivian Wilder, Allene Calistan, Melba Mesach, and others.

'PHONE KIN IN ARMY

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Carter and daughter, Grayce, 1957 19th street, telephoned their son and brother, Staff Sgt. Wm. Hayward Carter of the 83rd Fighter Coastal Squadron at Tuskegee, Ala., recently. The parents and daughtr expect a reply call from their son in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McQueen feted a group of friends at their home recently with a dessert party. Those attending were Messrs. and Mmes. David Wilder, John Coleman, Richard Dumas, and Mrs. Marcham of New York.

Mrs. Bessie Lawrence entertained recently with an informal dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howard, formerly Mrs. Loretta Edwards, who recently announced their wedding which took place October 19. The well-arranged table was decorated with white blooms. Places were laid for the hostess and honorees, Mrs. Sarah Herring, Mr. David Osborne, and Miss Vivian Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howard also feted a group of friends with a pleasing week-end outdoor barbecue party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Tippins. Those attending, including the hosts, were Messrs. and Mmes. Silas Tippins, John Moore, Persil Lewis, Raymond Alfanda, Ward Afner, Robert Brown, John Cook, Homer Woodrow, La Vert Payne and Charlie Fortune, Mmes. Mac Holloway, Bessie Lawrence, and Edna Cox; Miss Lillie Mae Linly and Charles Simon.

Mrs. Bessie Lawrence recently honored Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilcox, Mrs. Wilcox, of Atlanta, Ga.; and Mrs. Ida Thornton, and Mr. Osborne with a dinner party.

Miss Lillie Mae Linly is recuperating in Santa Maria hospital from a recent appendectomy.

Mrs. Ollye Chavis has returned after visiting relatives and sightseeing in Detroit and other eastern points. Her son, Hampton Worthy, is also improving rapidly in Santa Maria hospital following a recent appendectomy.



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14 POINT EXAMINATION—Bring Specimen Urine

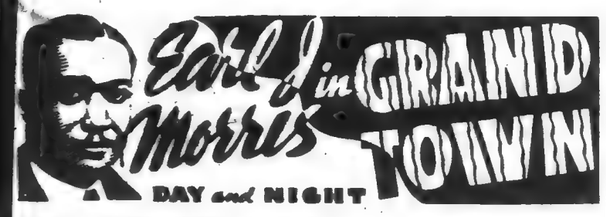
1. Respiratory System
2. Mouth and Throat
3. Sinuses
4. X-ray Fluoroscopic Internal Organs
5. Heart
6. Spinal and Nervous System
7. Abdomen
8. Pelvic (Female)
9. Prostate (Male)
10. Kidney & Urine Test
11. Hemoglobin Blood Test
12. Blood Pressure
13. Electrocardiograph of the Heart
14. Verbal Report

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ZOMBIES, MYSTERY IN 'FOUR SHALL DIE' AT LINCOLN



FRED AVENDOLPH DROPS INTO LOS ANGELES

IN TOWN . . . Fred Avendolph and his charming wife are visiting here. She is a native of these parts.

They came to call upon her mater and pater from the city by the lake, Chicago. He is one of the few men (I only know two) that work as linotypers on big dailies. Fred grinds out copy at the Chicago Tribune. But at nights, Fred beats a drum; while he is no Lionel Hampton, Cozy Coles or Sidney Catlett, he has nosed out Floyd Campbell for first drummer man of Chi. Fred can write, too. He used to travel with Earl Hines and did a little publicity for Duke Ellington.

Toni Anthony, the little singing lass whom you heard at the Lincoln theatre recently has all her arrangements written by her talented hubby.

DELLA MILES TO VISIT HUBBY

Della Miles, reigning queen of the chorus girls, will shuffle off to Buffalo to join her hubby before he joins the army. Her hubby, Marshall, is a darn good reason why every little boy should study arithmetic. Marshall is a whiz when it comes to numbers. Marshall would be happy if he could get in the same outfit with his pal, Sergeant Barrow, Joe Louis to you.

Incidentally, the draft hasn't checked the bookmakers on the Central Avenue track.

Joe Louis and Oscar-winning James Stewart led the parade to join the army. Clark Gable brought up the rear. With Joe Louis our sepia big shots stopped. They all seem to want to wait until their number is called. Noble Sissle, who went through the last war with Jim Europe, now is serving his country on one of the alphabetical lists, head of entertainment.

Jimmy Lunceford and "Rochester" probably would have signed up a long time ago. Both have hours in the air and both own airplanes. But they are above the age limit for aerial warfare.

We need more Negroes in the War Information Office. As the door opens wider, the draft becomes stronger and we need to know how our black boys are doing in the various outposts.

MRS. ALLEN JONES HAS VOC PARTY

There was never any more group of intrepid men than the VOCS from Draft Board No. 215. These Volunteer Officer Candidates must have been handpicked by the Rev. George Albert Miller and William G. Roberts, local board chairman No. 215, to say nothing of that little affinity, Miss Talbot. These splendid young men who have volunteered to do their bit for their country are: Wendell Jackson, Allen Jones and Armand Hudson. Mrs. Allen Jones gave an impromptu party for VOCS at her home, when the lads joyously returned from having their blood tests and X-rays.

The Mrs. Jean Arthur Atkinson royally entertained Mrs. Marie Bell, gay lady from Chicago, who is out here to meet her son when he comes to L. A. on his furlough.

STATE GUARD'S M. P.s DESERVE SALARY

POPULAR POLICE: Sid Hendricks and Bennie Ayers.

Speaking of police reminds me of the Military Police Detachment of the 7th Regiment of the State Guards, commanded by Sgts. Wyndon and Morrison. The boys come on duty at 9 p. m., and work, mind you I said work, until 6 a. m.

These boys work in close harmony with the Army's military police and the city police.

It has been often said that the army has been able to put their MPs elsewhere because of the splendid work these boys are doing. The majority of storekeepers, businessmen have all been most grateful to the State Guard MPs. They have removed many a State Guard who, who wanted to "tear up a joint" or shoot some one.

I talked with several MPs traveling their beats Saturday night and they said, "We seldom ever have any trouble with the soldiers from the regular army. The majority of them are gentlemen. But our headaches come from our own men in the 7th Regiment. They regard their active duty status more as a job than in the army. And these boys drown themselves in wine and sally forth to do battle with anyone.

The only criticism I have heard came from Officer Candidate Ralph D. Gibbs, also of the 7th Regiment, who is in private life one of our leading restauranteurs. He stated, "You can quote me. Last week I saw the 7th Regiment MPs armed to the teeth with sawed-off shotguns and sub-machine guns."

We told him that this was not the regular detachment of MPs, but 7th Regiment MPs in from Camps Chino and Temescal under Provost Marshal Captain Frank Cleveland, rounding up all AWOLs and soldiers who were under suspicion for felony crimes. (Frank Cleveland is a regular city police officer on leave to serve his state in this war emergency.). Then Candidate Officer Gibbs came back, "Well, these local MPs came into my place of business, filled their bellies with food and then marched out without paying the bill. When the girl asked for pay they replied, 'Gibbs is in the State Guard'."

In spite of this, the 7th Regiment MPs are not all bad, and the majority of them, if they knew who took unfair advantage of Mr. Gibbs, would mete out their own form of punishment. But to Colonel Moody Staten, Major James Hollinsworth, I say I can see no reason why the men who volunteer to go to Camps Chino and Temescal get paid, while the MPs do not get five cents (not even carfare) in Los Angeles. Surely their work is as hard or even harder than that of those who do guard duty out of the city.

Why not place the Los Angeles MPs on acting duty status? Put a platoon or a company (full complement) on active military police duty (they are most active now. We mean PAY THEM.) in th Los Angeles area. Let them work day and night. There certainly is a need for them.

At least they could be fed so that they wouldn't have to resort to petty larceny to get food to give them strength to travel all night. There are any number of citizens who would be glad to see these State soldiers, these guardians of the peace of Central avenue and other sections receive pay. Soldier, show this to Colonel Staten. He may do something about getting pay for your buddies.

THEATRE WORLD

Los Angeles, Calif., Thursday, October 1, 1942 Vol. 63—No. 25 Page Two-B



Ben CARTER. . . . who appears in heroic role—patterned after Dorie Miller—in new 20th Century-Fox Tyrone Power starrer, "Crash Dive."

"THE LOST CHORD" AT EMBASSY DEC. 17

"The Lost hord." by Eugene Henry Huffman, will be given at the Embassy auditorium, Thursday, Dec. 17. This affair is co-sponsored by the Morning View Charity club, of which Mrs. I. H. Treadwell is chairman of the ways and means committee. Patron tickets are $2.50 and regular admissions are 80 cents and $1.50.

"FOUR SHALL DIE" COMING TO LINCOLN

With the most pretentious preparations of all during their narly four years of making all-colored cast features, Million Dollar Productions has ready for release, "Four Shall Die," with Leo C. Popkin directing. It opens at the Lincoln theatre on Saturday, Oct. 3.

Twelve specially built new sets, including luxurious interiors, a scientific laboratory and steamship landing were used.

The story by Edward Dewey is a mystery melodrama, with a background of mysticism, and unsolved manifestations, traditional to the island of Haiti. Three months of research were made there concerning "Zombies" or the "Walking Dead."

Handsome Neil Webster, former Morehouse and Wiley football ace, is the star, with beautiful internationally famous Dorothy Dandridge as leading lady, and Mantan Moreland, famous comedian in a featured role.

JITTERBUG CONTEST AT LINCOLN FRIDAY NITE

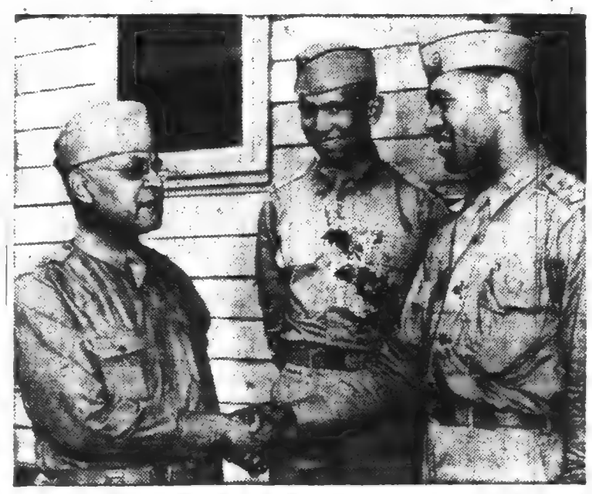
There will be a big contest at the Lincoln theatre Friday night, Oct. 2, as is the usual custom for Friday nights. New contestants are cordially invited to join in the festivities.

Manager John Maloney is still looking for the old winners and the new winners to make photographs of them.

★ W. J. Wheaton

Continued From Page 1-B—

ish spirit, the great desire to serve is what is making the women of today the leaven that will raise the world into the full democracy for which humanity is striving. Tehy fill be entitled to have a full volce in the proceedings that will strive to so equalize the conditions of the post war world conference that all, regardless of race, of color or of religious beliefs wil share alike. We can trust the Negro women of this United States to play their part. Their honesty and sincerity of purpose can not be denied. The saneness of their judgement is without question. Tehy are planning for the future yith wisdom. You: Women have a great influence over the youths of this generatnon. You: whose unselfish devotion struggle for the cause of right is an inspiration. You: whose sincerity and religious devotion will, and mustfi exercise a durable influence in the founding of a better world. Yourd task is obvious. We have confidence inyour ability to cope with the great problems and solve them. We know that you will! a



BRIG. GENERAL Bejamin O. Davis congratulates two Negro soldiers attending an undisclosed Officer' Training School...

'Negro Rights Now,' Is Theme of Max Yergan

Continued From Page 8-A—

powers of the Axis.

It is for this reason that the Council on African Affairs, the Negro people of America, along with the great bulk of the freedom-loving people of America, stand for a free India and a democratic Africa. Just as the nation needs all of the parts of the nation, including the Negro people, to win this war, so do the United Nations need all of the enemies of fascism, including the Indian people and the African people.

It is for this reason that we call upon the Churchill government to override the dictates of the Tories and the men of Munich, still powerful in British politics to recognize the right of India to identify herself freely and thereby effectively with the side of the United Nations.

It is for this reason that we call upon Great Britain and the government of the Union of So. Africa to mobilize and arm the fighting men of Africa and to recognize at once the justice of the demand of Africans for more control of their land, for better wages, for a removal of obnoxius pass laws, and for a real voice in their political life.

These would be immediate win-the-war actions. These steps would bring at once to the aid of the United Nations the millions of India and Africa. These steps would release the large numbers of fighting men of the western nations from service in the Far East and would enable the United Nations to do that one thin still urgently needed for victory to our side. What is that one thing? **To open a second front in western Europe now. To relieve the hard-pressed and heroic fighters of the Red army and subject Hitler to the thing he most dreads, namely, a war on at least two fronts.**

We can declare here tonite that the Negro people of America, along with their fellow Americans, out of their great admiration tfor the heroic fighters of the Soviet Union and the indescribable heroism of the Chinese people call for the opening of a second front, for the fullest utilization of the forces of Britain and America now to gain a speedy victory over Hitled in Europe now.

Because this war offers a nation-wide immediate approach to the problems of the Negro people of America; because this war is is a war against fasism, which is the inclusive enemy of Negroes and all other liberty-loving people; and because this war is a war in which the Negro people of America join with their fellow Americans in supporting fully. Negroes have no side but that side which includes the mighty American people, the peoples of Britain, of the Soviet Union, of China in this struggle for human freedom. We therefore call upon our national government, upon state and local forces thoughout the nation to wipe out discrimination and limitation that stand in the way of Negro support of the war. We call upon the British government to recobnize India's demand for the right to enter freely, and under Indian leadership as an ally of the United Nations. We call for immediate democratic steps in Africa as win- the-war measures and as the real basis for the fullest mobilization for the African people. This is a war of the Negro people because these demands are just and because they will help win the war and make for human freedom everywhere.



MR. EUGENE SORRAL heartily congratulates the Maritime Commission and the Government on the launching of the Liberty Ship named in honor of Booker T. Washington, founder of Tuskegee Institute, Ala. "We doff our caps to our Government for this recognition," says Mr. Sorral.

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READ EAGLE CLASSIFIEDS



A scene from "Four Shall Die," drama coming to the Lincoln theater.

LINCOLN
[illegible] CENTRAL AVE
AD [illegible]

Today & Tomorrow — Oct. 1-2

ON THE SCREEN

"MEET THE STEWARTS"
— ALSO —
"FRIENDLY ENEMIES"

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and an ALL-COLORED CAST

2ND THRILLER
RICHARD DIX
IN
"Tombstone"

ALSO -- STAGE SHOW

Experienced Help Is Need of Overall Cleaning Co.

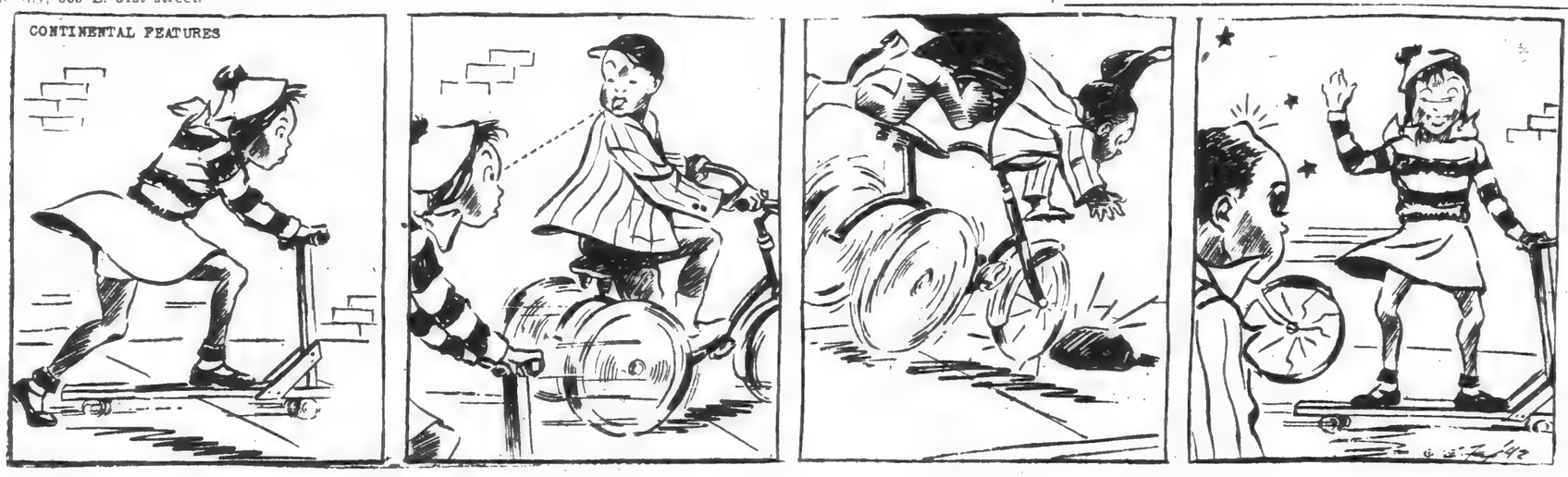
The California Overall Cleaning company is in urgent need of experienced help. Many positions are open. Experienced laundry help may apply for any of the following positions: pressers, folders, markers, distributors and sewing machine operators are wanted.

The California Overall Cleaning company is offering steady employment, good pay and bonuses. Experienced help in this line can start right in at a given rate of pay. Being a union shop, the plant will pay the required wage to those workers who start right in working at a specific job.

If you are now working and have the required experience consider this great opportunity. You probably work a little ways from your home. You either spend money for carfare or you have a car. In the event that you have a car, you spend needed money for gasoline and you wear out your tires. Now, when gas rationing comes into effect, transportation to and from your place of work will be a problem.

Why not take a good job close to home? Walk to work and walk home. Work close to your home. Help yourself and your government by taking a position close to your home. You will relieve already congested transportation systems and conserve your nation's rubber and gasoline, which are so vital to victory.

Apply at the California Cleaning company, 959 E. 31st street.



Baseball - Winter League Starts Oct. 4

CALIFORNIA EAGLE
SPORTS
VOL. 63—NO. 24 Thursday, October 1, 1942 PAGE THREE-B

★DOWN IN FRONT

With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

Chalky Comes Thru Like a Real Champ!

Dan Shaw, Oakland: Your story on the Henry Armstrong-Earl Turner scrap last night arrived on publication date. It made good copy; sorry we were unable to use it . . . Give our own Chalky Wright plenty of credit for that humdinger battle he waged against Lulu Costantino the other night to retain his New York-recognized world's featherweight crown. Chalky confused all of the experts (?) . . . That Tuskegee-Wilberforce game at Soldier Field, Chicago, Friday night, Oct. 9, will be staged for the Army Emergency Relief . . .

Saw the 1942 edition of the UCLA Bruin lose a game, 7-6, to Texas Christian he should have won last Friday. The Uclans muffed about five opportunities to score in the first half, mainly because of the loss of a crashing fullback of the type of their injured George Phillips. They looked pretty much like the Uclans of old—several individual greats, but no team play, which might be because it's too early in the season to judge a football team.

They might get going, what with Phillips, the coast's best kicker, back in the lineup, and if they can uncover an open-field threat. On the order of a Kenny Washington or Jackie Robinson . . . Cecil Hudson headlines at H'wood Legion tomorrow night, meeting Mexican Mario Ramon . . . Ran Jackson boxes in the semi . . .

Matchmaker Snowy Baker of the Olympic has announced a Henry Armstrong-Juan Zurita match for Oct. 13. That should be a corker. Zurita will really test Hank's ambitious comeback campaign . . . Jack Chase, undefeated here, took a comparatively easy 8-round decision over Bobby Birch at the downtown club Tuesday night, which gave us an even break on our prognostications, since we picked Jimmy McDaniels over Costello Cruz (and lost) . . . Hudson needs a win at H'wood tomorrow night, so we are going to put our two-bits on him . . . The UCLA gridders take on the St. Mary's Pre-Flight Training School eleven Saturday at the Coliseum. What with the martial atmosphere, and the fact that Tex Oliver's Airdevils boast such former All-Americans as Bobby Grayson and Frankie Albert, the tilt should have quite an appeal . . . Bantam champ Manuel Ortiz battles Nat Corum in Portland, Ore. on Oct. 9 . . .





LOVELY MARIAN ANDERSON to Los Angeles. She is flanked Booker T. Washington at Wilm-by distinguished tenor George ington. She is shown above on Garner and impressario L. H. the occasion of a previous visit Behymer.

ELITE GIANTS TO FACE MAJOR, MINOR LEAGUERS

The 22nd year of Winter League baseball will get underway Sunday, Oct. 4, at the old and familiar White Sox park, 41st and Ascot avenue.

The game Sunday will send two of the best aggregations in local baseball together, with major and minor league stars filling the lineups of both teams.

A major and minor league all-star team from Pasadena will furnish opposition for the Elite Giants. Pasadena has such stars as Rinu, with Pittsburgh this year; Myers and Ramsey of the Western league; Stan Gray, Bob Evans, of the Texas league, and other players of the same ability.

The Giants, with Kenny Washington, Chet Brewer, Olin Dials, Biz Mackey, Popsicle Harris, Nate Moreland, and others, will uphold the supremacy set forth by Winter League teams of former years.

The lineups:

ELITE GIANTS

O. Dials, f
R Davis, 2b
K. Washington, ss
M. Matthews, rf
P. Harris, 1b
J. Brewer, 3b
J. Wade, cf
B. Mackey, c
C. Brewer, p
N. Moreland, p
O. Anderson, p
D. Troy, p
J. Benson, u
Mothershed, u

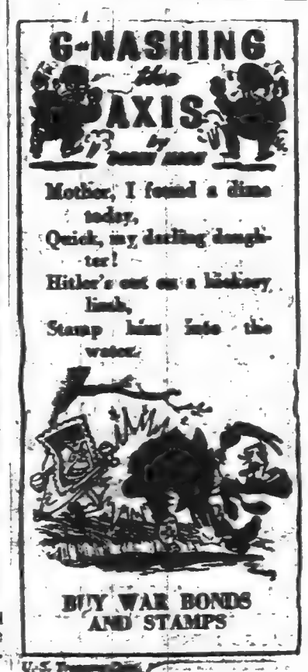
PASADENA ALL-STARS

Wallis, 3B
Gray, 2b
Ramsay, lf
Hasslet, 1b
Kinu, cf
Evans, rf
Myers, ss
Orosco, p
Embree, p
Lunner, p
Goodman, u

COSBY B. SMITHS CELEBRATE 50TH WEDDING DATE

Mr. and Mrs. Crosby B. Smith, 447 East 48th street, celebrated 50 years of married life on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 27, between 3 and 7 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are the parents of a family of seven—three girles and four boys. Three sons, Jesse, Charles, and Fred Smith, now hold government jobs. Oscar Smith is a chef cook with the Southern Pacific railroad. A daughter, Mrs. Annie Bunton, is a teacher in the city schools here, and Lilian and Beatrice Smith are County social workers.

Asisting at the reception were Mrs. Jesse Smith, Mrs. Oscar Smith, the only grand son, Dennis Bunton, jr.; Mrs. Gladys Burgess, Miss Mary Adams, Mrs. Louise Augustine, and Miss Adelaide Bryant. Aproximately 150 guests were in and out during the afternoon. At 5 p. m., Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor of Second Baptist church, read an impressive marriage ceremony, and the couple reaffirmed their vows, taken fifty years ago.



Golden State Social Club Resumes Meetings

After a month's vacation of the Golden State club, the first regular meeting was with Mrs. Aletha Peoples. After the business and a delicious chicken dinner, contract bridge was played.

Club prizes were won by Mrs. Zorah Price, first; Elizabeth Harris, second; and Lela McKenzie, booby. Guests were Mmes. Edith Cox, Odessa Crawford, Fannie Favors, and Elizabeth Gray. The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Zorah Price.

The second meeting of the month was with Mrs. Price. After a regular routine of buseiness and refrshments, contract bridge was played. Prizes went to Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, Irma Bailey and Louise Westbrooks. Guests were Mmes. Loraine Abbott, Alyse Owens, Erma Bell. The club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Celestine Scoby. Lela McKenzie, president; Ruth Taylor, reporter.





Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City
BLENDED WHISKEY: 85 Proof—75% Grain Neutral Spirits.



ON THE TURF

By Geo. A. Ramsey

CALIENTE, Mexico, Oct. 1.—A queen has been found, and she is mistress of both sexes. Her name is Border Beauty. At beautiful Caliente Sunday she won her fourth race in succession, beating the imported Sir Winsome by a nose.

This is the second time that the queen had hung a nose decision on the black streak from England. Although he was catching the queen in the last strides and in a few more jumps—well, it would have been a different story.

But, again that is "if" and "ands." So, today, we take off our hats to the queen of the sprints. The new queen was born just three years ago on a little ranch in San Diego county about four miles from Caliente. Her breeder and proud owner, H. T. Palmer, gave her lessons on running at his ranch and then brought her across the border to the race track and carefully prepared her for the killing. When the day came and Palmer gave the word those that were in began setting it in on Generalissimo Walter Marty's books, and also the mutuel machines.

And as the horses paraded to the post, the beauty of the queen attracted the attention of the feminine fans and they, too, started to make their wagers on her.

As the starter released the gates to send them away on their journey, the first call was that Border Beauty was in front. As the field turned into the stretch, the crowd yelled, "Here comes 'Border Beauty'." And she was coming—not only running, but flying, and passed under the wire with something to spare.

This little filly has improved so much since winning her first race that she was called on to race against older horses, and Sunday, she demonstrated her class by beating the best on the border course, and was given the title of "Queen of the Border." We join in and say, "Long live the queen."

Well, the goodly crowd that was on hand witnessed two very close races. In one race, the finish was so close that four horses seemed to hit the wire at the same time and it took three photos to decide the winner.

Form players and long-shot boys about broke even. The Daily Double paid $85.20, while the Quiniela paid $71.80.

Well, that's the news for this week. Save your metal and also your fats. That's what will beat the Japs. So long, GEORGE.



CALIENTE
EVERY SUNDAY
RAIN OR SHINE
12 . . . RACES . . . 12
3 . . . Features . . . 3
Combination &
Open Books
Mutuels & 4th Betting
Daily-Double &
Quiniela
Post Time Noon
IT'S CALIENTE



SERGEANT JOE LOUIS, who has offered his whole purse in the on-again off again Billy Conn match to the Government. Mrs. Louise furtner complicates matterss with another potential contender—coming up in January. Yes, it's a blessed event to be. . .

MRS. ROOSEVELT TO BEAR SCOMBURG COLECTION GIFT

New York City—Oct. 1—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will present the original manuscript of President Roosevelt's Atlantic Charter address to the Schomburg Collection of Negro Literature of the New York Public Library. This event will take place at the preview of the exhibit, "The War and the Whole People." A group of authors, editors, librarians and public officials will be on hand to witness the ceremony. Mr. Francis R. St. John, chief of the Circulation department, accepted the manuscript for the Library. Dr. L. D. Reddick, curator will preside.

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We have lots of beer and gin and, it is not rationed.

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FASHIONS FOR MILADY



Photo above pictures on of the great moments in the history of Pharmaceutical Association . . . . Here the Assocviation played host to some of the nation's top ranking medical men in the city's annual Health Week.

This week the Association has new officers as the result of recent election. Second from right is Dr. E. I. Robinson, one of the body's guiding spirits.



MISS ALTHEDA MARSHALL

. . . . . recent groduate of the S. B S. State College, who is now employed in the San Fransisco navy yards



MRS. HELEN McGOWAN

. . . . . former resident of Los Angeles who is leaving for San Fransisco and war work thede.

CIO Council Says Free Coleman

The Los Angeles Industrial Council of the CIO, at its last council meeting, Sept. 24, went on record calling for "the immediate and unconditional pardon of Festus Coleman."

In a petition to Governor Culbert L. Olson, the organized workers of the L. A. CIO called on Gov. Olson to "right the injustice done to the Negro people by granting an immediate and unconditional pardon to Festus Lewis Coleman. It is imperative that the civil rights of Negro Americans be protected from miscarriages of justice in the courts."

The case of Coleman, young Negro worker of San Francisco, who has been imprisoned for 99 years on the charge of rape, has secured national attention. To his defense have come such prominent Negroes as Max Yergan and Paul Robeson, who visited him during their recent visit to the coast.

DRESSED FOR WAR WORK



Here is a fashion hint to young women who seek careers in Uncle Sam's war industries. A representative of the United States Public Health Service casts an approving eye on the working togs of two youthful plant workers. Their apparel, according to the State Council of Defense, meets the requirements of both safety and comfort.

Mrs. Delia M. Porche Is Charming Hostess

Mrs. Della M. Porche was a charming hostess to out of town guests, Mrs. Jane Hemingway of St. Louis, Mo., at her home, 1559½ West 36 place, last Thursday evening. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Otho Bickerstoff, Miss Annabell Cleveland, Miss Lele Cooker; Miss Betty Akins; Mrs. Mollie Cummings; Mrs. Lillie Williams; Mr. and Mrs. Blakly Edwards; Mrs. Margrette Currier; Mr. John Lawry; Mr. Charles Ray; Mrs. Eva Gagnet; Mr. Herman Geiter; Mr. Warren Savar; Mr. Nathan Gregory, who is visis here from New York.

Owen Robertses Fete Holt Twins

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Roberts entertained the Holt twins in hor or of their second birthday Sur day Present with their familie were Mrs. Joseph Green, Mr Lucretia Pennix, and man th ers.

BUY WAR BONDS

KANSAS CITY MATRON LEAVES L. A. FOR HOME

Mrs. Lilian Berryman of Kansas City, Mo., returned home Tuesday evening. She was the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Marshall, 1638 W. 35th place.

While here, Mrs. Berry man received many social courtesies.

Among them was a peach party with Mrs. Mae Bell Bates Jones as hostes, a theater party at the Carthay Circle, Hollywood, given by Mrs. Lily Mae Godley, a dinner party by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ball aet Cliftons; Mrs. Dora Gamble, luncheon; Mrs. Lilian Gaines at the Farmer Market, Hollywood; a bridge party by Mr. and Mrs. Randolph; a a theater party and luncheon by Mr. Olivia Smith, and a trip to Tia Juana, Mexico, by Mr. and Mrs. Smith; a theater and luncheon party by Mrs. Mary Griffin; Mrs. Zephra Manzur and Margaret David; a Pokeno-party by Mr. Jessie A. Graves; a theater and luncheon party by Miss Coradah Smyers, a sight-seeing trip and refreshments by Mr. Harold Lee; a luncheon party and also a dinner party by Mr. and Mrs. William Snell.

Mrs. Berryman is formerly of Washington, D. C. Her husband is Mr. O. W. Berryman, the proprietor of Berryman's drug store at Kansas City, Mo.

Allegria Girls Hold Club Meeting

The Allegria Girls meeting was called to order at the home of Mrs. Odess Parrish, on East 33rd street at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. Florence Covan was sworn in as a member, which makes our official quota.

We pare very happy to have Mrs. Covan and hope that she wil also enjoy the club. A pleasant evening was enjoyed by all. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Mildred Rouzan, 158 East 46th stheet. Helen Buaine, president; Juanita Linscomb, secretary; Rickey Spriggs, reporter.

MADAME EULAH M. SMYTH IN ANGEL CITY

To the twenty friends awaiting the arrival of Madame Eulah M. Smyth Thursday night at 12:30 the fact that the train was 3 hours late made no difference at all. A midnight dinner was served 3 a. m. It was plainly expresed by the Madame that she was very happy to to be in Los Angeles among her many friends. When asked agout her future plans, she said,, "I will be living at 1406 East 51st street. After a few day's rest, I will resume my regular religious activities...

Fire Bomb Injures L. A. Worker

Edward J. Lambert, key defense worker is back in Los Angelesthis week after sustaining severe injuries from an accident which occured in the defense plant where he is employed.

Lambert was an employee of the Regent Ford Bombracking Companp and was engaged in the production of incendiary bombs.

A poemp, "If ePeople Understood," written by Private First Class De Waine Richardson of the 378th Engineers, Rice, Calif-

ornia, will appear in next week's EAGLE. Watch for it!

H. Douglas Greer Is Mourned

Professor H. Douglas Greer, one of the mountry's best known musicians and philosophers, died at the Los Angeles General hospital, Sept. 4, 1942. A resident of Los Angeles for the last 20 years, Mr. Greer spent his early years in Boston, Mass. where he acquired his musical education and where he was known as a musical genius.

He was known and respected by people of all races to whom he had given much comfort and counsel. For over sixteen years he sehved as chorister in the leading church of the city. He is mourned also by his many pupils.

The last rites for Professor Greer were administered by Rev. John D. Gordon in private services from the Angelus Funeral Home with only members of his family and close friends attending.

Professor Greer is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bessie A. Greer; a mother, Mrs. E. L. Congo; an aunt, Miss Belle Porter of San Fransisco; and a host of relatives and acquaintances. He was laid to rest Sept. 8 in Evergreen cemetery.

Mrs. Greer was at her husband's bedside as he passed.

Armede DeBeal to Wed Sgt. Jonathan Carter

The parents of Miss Amede DeBeal of Corona announce her coming marriage to Sgt. Jonathon Carter of Riverside, now stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Miss DeBeal is a graduate of the Corona High School, and Sgt. Carter finished from the Riverside Junior College. The wedding wil take pace in October.



"Gosh, I wish Maw would move away from the truant officer."

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4
L. A. BREAKFAST CLUB
3201 Los Feliz Blvd.
ANNUAL FESTIVAL I. W. O. MUTUAL BENEFIT FRATERNITY
Noon Until Midnite
Picnic, Bazaar, Concert, Dancing, Movies
PUBLIC INVITED
Admission 39c

Because of War conditions all guests are coming to MURRAY'S DUDE RANCH by train or bus.
All bus lines and the Santa Fe and Union Pacific trains come to Victorville and Taxi service can be had at all hours of the day and night to the ranch.
Telegrams and mesages must be sent the day before your expected arrival if you wish the ranch car to meet you. We cannot be reached by telephone.
In spite of price advances in food products and salaries we have endeavored to keep our rates reasonable.

RATES

Single Person, 24-hour day ..... $
Couple—day, occupying single room ..... $
Single weekly rate $20.00
Couple occupying single room $35.00

Swimming, Tennis, Horseback Riding and ALL MEALS Included.

OUR SPECIALTY
Chicken Dinners Are Always Ready
Sundays and Holidays 85c
— During the week by order only —
Breakfasts 60c

Recreation facilities include: Tennis Court, Croquet Grounds, Swimming Pool, Softball Diamond, Horseshoe Pit, Basketball Court, Driving Range for Golf—Bring your own Tennis Racquet, Gif Clubs and Bathing Suit.

We POSITIVELY DO NOT Permit any lunches brought on the grounds. We sell Meals, Beer and Soda Water.



Card of Thanks

Most sincerely do we wish to thank the many friends, clubs, groups, and various organizations for their endless effort in trying to comfort our dear mother, Mrs. Gertrude Edwards, during her illness and for their kindness to us during our bereavement.

Especially do we wish to thank and express appreciation for the services of the Drs. McCosta of San Diego, Arthur Booker and H. H. Towles of Los Angeles, and our beloved pastor, Rev. S. M. Beane.

ARTELIA PERKINS,
CLARIBEL ASHCRAFT,
and WILLIE CALDWELL,
Daughters.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Jim P. Vernon wishes to extend its sincere appreciation to Pastors S. A. Williams and Anderson of the St. Paul Baptist church; to Rev. Baxter Carroll Duke of the Avalon Christian church; to Bishop S. A. Crouch, to Revs. H. Cotton and Rev. La Driver, especially, and to its many friends for their many kind expressions of sympathy, and prayers, during the recent illness and passing of its dear husband and father.

Signed:
EUWANDA VERNON,
ELEANOR VERNON,
MRS. BEATRICE VERNON,
Wife, 638 E. 43rd street.

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MODERN GLASSES AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY

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Address By Mary Bethune at BTW Ship Launching

(Ed's Note: Address delivered by Mary McLeod Bethune, president of Bethune-Cookman college, president of National Council of Negro Women, and director of the Office of Negro Affairs of the National Youth Administration, at the launching of the Liberty Ship, "Booker T. Washington," at Wilmington, Calif., Sept. 29.)

The launching of another vessel to help in the all-important job of getting materials and equipment to our men on the far-flung battlefronts of the world, is a magnificent occasion in its own right.

I bring the gratitude and congratulations of the 15,000,000 Negro people of America, and I'm sure, that of all fair-minded, thinking citizens, to the California Shipbuilding Corporation for their spirit of courage and democracy in the naming and launching of this Liberty Ship—Booker T. Washington. And most assuredly high praise and honor to this far-seeing citizen of ours who conceived the idea —Peter Ross!

This is an advanced step in the building of the morale of a group of people who are fighting for a chance to fight. May I here, on this occasion, voice the loyalty of my people to the "all-out" program of our Commander-in-Chief; and pledge our full support and cooperation to all of those agencies working with, and for him, in bringing to the United Nations a speedy and complete victory.

This is not just another cargo vessel. This is a ship that epitomizes the true spirit and ideal of democracy.

This is a ship named for a great man—not just a great Negro—a great man who happened to be a Negro, Booker T. Washington.

This is a ship built by the skill and toil and sweat of white, black, yellow and red Americans, working side by side in harmony and cooperation proving to the world that given a chance democracy CAN work.

This is a ship which will be christened by the greatest artist in the world today—not just the greatest Negro artist—the greatest artist who happens to be a Negro, Marian Anderson.

This is a ship which will sail out upon the seas under the command of a Negro captain—Captain Hugh Mulzac—with a crew of white and Negro officers and men, all serving side by side as living proof to the world that DEMOCRACY WORKS!

Oh, if Booker T. Washington were only here to see this!—to see his philosophy of industrial education bearing fruit to the advantage of our country in an hour of pressing need. One of the graduates of his illustrious school, Tuskegee Institute, is in this audience today, and doubtless, many more who have been inspired by his philosophy, and trained by the National Youth Administration are among the more than 500 skilled, semi-skilled, and unskilled Negro workers who are helping to make these ships possible.

America is proud, today, of these fellow workers. They are the heroes of the hour. They are demonstrating the fundamental soundness of democracy. They are flinging into the teeth of Hitler and Hirohito the challenge of free labor, democratic labor, inspired labor that refuses ever again to be enslaved. They will continue to build in record time ship after ship to slide down these ways, fashioning a bridge from the factories here at home to the fields of battle abroad. And the BOOKER T. WASHINGTON is part of that bridge.

As this ship is christened and launched today, may it stand forever as the true symbol of LIBERTY and FREEDOM, epitomizing the spirit of the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of man!

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON, in the name of the American citizens, I SALUTE YOU!!!

Liberty Ship Festivities Here Sunday Dramatic

By HARRY LEVETTE

Last Sunday's pro-launching program at Second Baptist church—two days previous to the actual christening of the government ship, "Booker T. Washington," by Marian Anderson—was replete with impressi highlights, and will go down in racial history as the first of two days long to be remembered.

The harmonious singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by Hall Johnson's Negro Festival chorus swept a new thrill through the great crowd. The fervor of Rev. Frederick D. Jordan's invocation equaled the storm of applause that greeted master of ceremonies Coley Stafford's introduction of Peter Ross, who suggested the name for the new vessel.

Said Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, "This is a great moment; a historic moment. I am grateful for being here, and I feel very humble in being invited by the committee to come from Washington to speak and take part in this wonderful occasion.

"We have been striving hard to prepare youth so that when the doors of opportunity open, they will be ready to walk in. The day is here; black boys, brown boys, yellow boys, tall ones, short ones all over the land; girls, who could get only domestic work before, now in slacks carrying their lunch boxess, marching, marching with happy faces into the defense plants. They're free; this is the day of freedom for our boys and girls, for the plants that barred them before are calling for more and more of them."

Said Dr. Thompkins, recorder of deeds, "On behalf of 15,000,000 Negroes I want to thank Mr. George Joseph Wadsworth, representative of the Calship shipbuilding, who accepted the suggestion of their colored foreman, Peter Ross, to christen the new ship after a Negro.

"Mr. Wadsworth, it takes a lot of courage to do what you did. Most of our other friends died tragic deaths, Lincoln, John Brown, and others . . . If the race had listened to Booker T. Washington's doctrine of vocational training there would be more Negroes as captains of ships . . . Booker T. Washington was the father of industrial education which has spread throughout the world."

Said Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, invited to make impromptu remarks by master of ceremonies Stafford, "We must lay aside political lines, prejudice, personal dislikes and all other drawbacks to the winning of this war. I am a Wendell Willkie type of Republican; I am behind President Franklin D. Roosevelt 100 per cent. We must stop whispering, carping, dissention and get to work to help him on a second front; on all fronts."

"India's fate is linked with that of the West Coast of the United States—the next target of Japanese attack. Defending our borers, we defend your shores. Heed our appeal!"

Army Chaplain's Duties More in This War, Says Capt. Holden

That the duties and responsibilities of a chaplain in this conflict are far greater and more varied than those of the AEF of World War I, was revealed this week by Chaplain Oscar Holden, who has returned to his post with the 93rd Division at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., after a leave to visit relatives here.

"It is no easy matter for even an officer to get a leave now," he declared and had it not been for the fact that his mother had come all the way from Kingston, N. C., to meet him in Los Angeles, his recess, too, might have been delayed.

They were the house guests of Mrs. Ruby Golden at ner Cimarron avenue home while here.

Ben Lawrence, well known former movie player, an uncle of Captain Holden, and wife, Mrs. Ana Lawrence, entertained them with a welcome dinner at their cozy home, 751 E. 51st street.

Other guests at the affair, in the form of a turkey dinner, included Mr. and Mrs. Le Grand Mason, Mrs. Golden, and Harry Levette. Mother and son were also taken on a tour of places of interest by Lawrence.

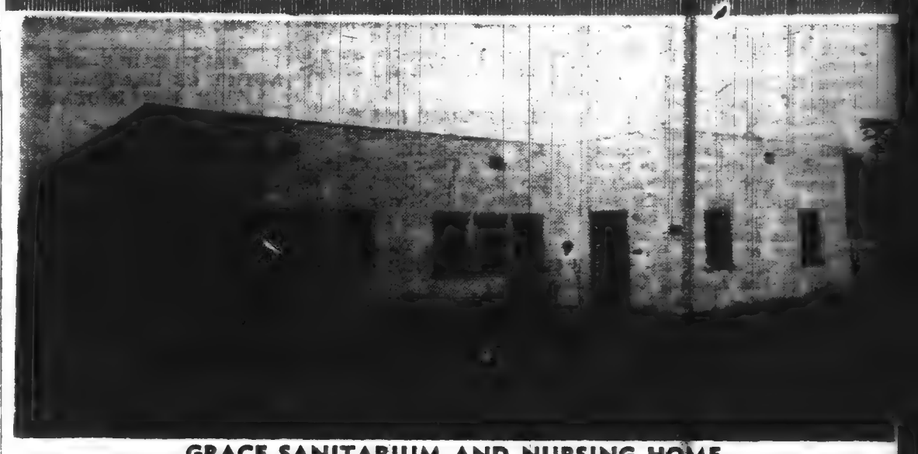
Speaking of life at Ft. Huachuca at present, Captain Holden said that while the fort itself is permanent, the cantonment of the 93rd is merely their training ground; that they are daily rounding out into the physically fit, highly trained fighting men the army is throwing into the front to whip the Axis; that far from a chaplain's duties being merely to hold religious services, he is vested with a great deal of the responsibility of keeping up the soldiers' morale, settling disputes, aiding in keeping contacts with home ties, and even occasionally assisting in the handling of psychopathic cases.

PROTRACTED MEET AT TRUEVINE BAPTIST WATCH FOR IT!

The protracted meeting of the Truevine Baptis church, 1548 E. 49th street, is being conducted by Rev. J. E Miller, V. D. M., and Rev. Shepard London, assistant pastor of the church

This meeting is at a high pitch. Rev. J. E Miller states that Sunday's services will be unique 3 p. m. wilil be widow-women's hour. The minister is asking for 100 widow women to be present. His subject wil be The Sanctity of Marriage

Come, widows, to hear this fan of God. Sunday night will close this service.



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Delay is dangerous. Let us help to recover your health while chances are in your favor. Years of our excellent service to the community is our best recommendation. Here we specialize in modern treatment for quick recovery from many types of chronic and nervous diseases. Semi-invalid, aged people, neuritis, rheumatism, alcoholism, metabolic, glandular and dietary problems included. Homelike atmosphere, personal care, outdoor recreation all year round. Delightful location for quick recovery. Open to patients and physicians of all races.

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YOU GET A PROFESSIONAL RECORDING OF YOUR SONG FREE!

Horace Willard of CBS, Recording Manager

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For Ladies and Gentlemen

20 HOURS A DAY

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Central Ave. Bowl

46th & Central

(Complete Negro Personnel)



Free Instructions for Beginners

Cash Prizes for Highest Scores

FANNIE WILLIAMS EXCELSIOR GUARANTEED HAIR GROWER

Fannie Williams Excelsior Guaranteed Hair Grower has been on the market for years. It is a wonderful preparation. It stops harsh and brittle hair from breaking and falling. It corrects itching scalp, ring worms, tetter and eczema, and keeps your scalp in a very healthy condition. It is not a gummy or sticky grower. It leaves the hair natural and soft and the hair grows rapidly.

You can get the grower at the following places:

Mrs. Corrine Grayson, 1247 East 53rd street.

Dorothy's Beauty Salon, 1821 Imperial highway, Watts.

Ethical Drug Store, 1490 West Jefferson boulevard.

Mrs. Fannie Williams, 1749 S. New Hampshire.

Red Cross Class of First Aid Opens at Jefferson High School

This class is being taught by Miss Catherine Taylor who has been teaching the subject many years. Come and learn First Aid under this capable teacher. r1-24

SPECIALS FOR FRI., SAT. AND SUNDAY OCTOBER 2 - 3 - 4

E. F. SMITH MARKET

4322 CENTRAL AVE.

GOOD FOODS AT LOWER COSTS

FREE PARKING IN THE REAR

CALIF. WINNER FRUIT COCKTAIL IN HEAVY SYRUP 2 No.1 cans 27c

ARMOUR'S CHILI CON CARNE WITH BEANS 1-lb can 19c

DEEP SOUTH Cut Green STR. BEANS 2 No.2 cans 23c

SPECIAL Whole Shldrs. PORK Per pound 29½c

FRESH DRESSED FRYING CHICKENS 38¢ lb

SPECIAL Whole Shoulders YEARLING LAMB Per pound 16c

E. F. SMITH'S Fresh Made MAYONNAISE Pt. jar 25c Qt. jar 45c

HARVEST KING FLOUR 24½ lb sack 73c

YEARLING LAMB: Legs for Roasting 24¢ lb; Shank for Stew 15¢ lb; Shoulder Center 18¢ lb; Lamb Breast 14¢ lb

MILK FED VEAL: Leg Roast 29¢ lb; Rump Roast 29¢ lb; Veal Breast 21¢ lb; Veal Stew 19¢ lb

MARIPOSA TOMATOES No.2½ cans No.2 cans 10c 2 for 23c

MASTERPIECE PORK & BEANS No. 2½ cans 2 for 25c

MARIPOSA TOMATO SCE. 8-oz. cans 3 for 11c

QUAIL BRAND GARDEN GREEN PEAS No. 303 cans 2 for 23c

Young Tender Steer Beef

ROUND BONE ROASTS 29¢ lb

7 BONE ROASTS 28¢ lb

CHUCK ROASTS 25¢ lb

SHORT RIBS OF BEEF 21¢ lb

BRISKET STEW 18¢ lb

Mariposa Freestone PEACHES In Medium Syrup No.2½ cans 2 31c

RICH IN IRON Brer Rabbit MOLASSES Green Label No. 1½ cans 15c Gold Label No. 1½ cans 17c

SPECIALS: BABY Beef Liver 38¢ lb; REGULAR Beef Liver 34¢ lb; TENDER Pork Liver 23½¢ lb

Ox Tails 12½¢ lb; Pork Hearts 19¢ lb; Pork Kidneys 19½¢ lb; Leaf Lard 16¢ lb; Back Fat 15¢ lb

CLOE'S BLEACH QUART BOTTLE 9c ½ GAL. JUGS 17c ONE GALLON JUGS 29c

SOFT WEAVE TOILET TISSUE 3 ROLLS FOR 23c

Delicatessen Dept.

BAKED BEANS 12½¢ lb

RIPE OLIVES pint 20c

APPLE BUTTER 2 lbs. 25c

CHEESE SPREAD lb. 35c

Freshly Ground PEANUT BUTTER lb. 23c

KOSHER SALAMI lb. 29c

LOAF CHEESE lb. 39c

VANILLA COOKIES lb. 19c

MAYONNAISE Per pint 19c

Roastina RABBITS FRESH KILLED 25¢ lb

ROASTING HENS FRESH DRESSED 37½¢ lb

FISH DEPT.

BARRACUDA Head and 18¢ lb

BLACK COD 29½¢ lb

LING COD 27½¢ lb

SHARK 18½¢ lb

MACKEREL 15½¢ lb

VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

APPLES Extra Special Crisp Juicy Watsonville Bellefleurs 5 lbs. 15c

BELL PEPPERS Stuffing Size All Green 6½¢ lb

SQUASH Thick Meat Banana Whole or Half 2½¢ lb

APPLES Solid Crisp Fine Eating Jonathans 3 lbs. 19c

TOMATOES Solid Ripe Slicing Size 2 lbs. 9c

POTATOES Extra Special Russet 10 lbs. 25c

LIQUOR DEPT.

WHISKEY Ten High Bourbon 4 Year Old 86 Proof Full pint $1.37

8 Year Old Imported OLD ANGUS SCOTCH WHISKEY Full Fifth $3.59

5 Yr. Old Bottled in Bond JEAN ROBERT GRAPE BRANDY Full Pint $1.35

WHISKEY Calvert Special Blended 86 Proof Full pint $1.63

WHISKEY Seagram's V.O. Canadian 7 Yr. Old 86.8 Proof Full pint $2.69

4 Year Old Bonded Granite Springs Bourbon WHISKEY Full Quart $2.18

SAN JUAN SWEET RUM Full Quart 31c

SWEET WINE REGINA Full quart 58c

EGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 214768

Estate of EDWARD BOSTON, eased.

Notice is hereby given by the dersigned Administrator with- will annexed of Edward Bos- deceased, to the Creditors of, all persons having claims inst the said deceased, to pre- it them with the necessary chers, within six months af- the first publication of this ice, to the said Administrator the office of David W. Wil- ms, 2510 South Central Ave- , City of Los Angeles, Coun- of Los Angeles, State of Cali- nia, which said office the un- signed selects as a place of iness in all matters connect- with said state, or to file them h the necessary vouchers, hin six months after the first blication of this notice, in the ice of the Clerk of the Su- ior Court of the State of Cali- nia, in and for the County of s Angeles.

ted Sept. 3, 1942.

DR. E. I. ROBINSON,
Administrator with-the-will annexed of said deceased.

AVID W. WILLIAMS, Attorney
0 South Central Avenue
s Angeles, California
(52182)
Sept. 10/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTIC TO CREDITORS
No. 215973

Estate of GEORGE A. WRENN, ceased.

Notice is hereby given by the dersigned Executrix of the st Will and Testament of orge A. Wrenn, deceased, to Creditors of, and all persons ving claims against the said ceased, to present them with e necessary vouchers, within months after the first publi- ion of this notice, to the said ecutrix at the office of David Williams, her attorney, 2510 uth Central Avenue, City of s Angeles, County of Los An- les, State of California, which id office the undersigned se- cts as a place of business in all atters connected with said es- te, or to file them with the cessary vouchers, within six nths after the first publication this notice, in the office of the erk of the Superior Court of e State of California, in and r the County of Los Angeles. ated Sept. 3, 1942.

WILBERTA WORTHY,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.

AVID W. WILLIAMS, Attorney
10 South Central Avenue
s Angeles, California
(52245)
Sept. 10/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215971

Estate of B. JUNE COBB, also own as Bertha June Cobb, and ERTHA COBB, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the ndersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of B. June obb, etc., deceased, to the Cred- ors of, and all persons having laims against the said deceased, present them with the neces- ry vouchers, within six months fter the first publication of t is otice, to the said Executor at the ffice of David W. Williams, his ttorney, 2510 South Central venue, City of Los Angeles, ounty of Los Angeles, State of alifornia, which said office the ndersigned selects as a pl ce of usiness in all matters connected ith said estate, or to file them ith the necessary vouchers, ithin six months after the first ublication of this notice, in the ffice of the Clerk of the Su- erior Court of the State of Cali- ornia, in and for the County of os Angeles.

Dated Sept. 3, 1942.

GEORGE H. ANDERSON,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS, Attorney
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(52246)
Sept. 10/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND CODICIL
No. 217099

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE W. WHITLEY, also known as G. W. WHITLEY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Almedia Johnson for the Probate of Will and Codicil of George W. Whitley, etc., Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on October 22, 1942, at the court room of Department 25, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated September 29, 1942.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
by H. L. Doyle, Deputy.

MACBETH & MACBETH
524 South Spring Street
Los Angeles, California
Attorneys for Petitioner
(52694)
Oct. 1/42—Date of 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-223748

In the Superior Court of the State of California.

In and for the County of Los Angeles.

LILLIE HAYNES, Plaintiff, vs. DAILY HAYNES, Defendant.

The people of the State of California send greetings to DAILY HAYNES, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angels, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 14th day of July, 1942.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
Attorney
4071 So. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
ADams 6000
Aug. 6/42—date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215766

Estate of MAGGIE L. GLASS, deceased.

Notice is hereby giv by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Maggie L. Glass, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of Marshall Lenton, Jr., her attorney, 3429 South Central avenue, City of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 4, 1942.

PEARL COOPER,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Said Deceased.

MARSHALL DENTON, JR.
Attorney
3429 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California N N N
(52270)
Sept. 17/42—Date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-226334

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

LOUIS SAUNDERS, Plaintiff, vs. JULIA SAUNDERS, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: Julia Saunders, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 3rd day of September, 1942.

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. SAMUELS, Deputy

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
Attorney
4071 S. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(52342)
Sept. 17/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215866

Estate of CARRIE STEWART, also known as Carrie C. Stewart, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Carrie Stewart, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 1, 1942.

KENNETH J. TAYLOR,
Administrator of the Estate of said deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 So. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, California.
(52135)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215740

Estate of JOHN CORNELISSEN, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of John Cornelissen, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated August 24, 1942.

BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator
County of Los Angeles.
(51943)
Date 1st pub.—Aug. 27/42

CALIF. EAGLE—52367
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 216747

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of JENNIE CHISHOLM, also known as JENNIE S. CHISHOLM, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Angie Thomas for the Probate of Will of Jennie Chisholm, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on October 6, 1942, at the court room of Department 25, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated September 12, 1942.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
by H. L. DOYLE, Deputy.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Petitioner

SUMMONS
No. D-222825

In the Superior Court of the State of California.

In and for the County of Los Angeles.

NELLIE WHITE, Plaintiff, vs. JOHN THOMAS WHITE, JR., Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to:

JOHN THOMAS WHITE, JR., Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 24th day of June, 1942.

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)

J. F. MORONEY
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy.

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
Attorney
4071 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(51755)
Aug. 20/42—date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D223929

In the Superior Court of the State of California.

In and for the County of Los Angeles.

THEODORE R. WILLIAMS, Plaintiff, vs. OLLIE WILLIAMS, Defendant.

The people of the State of California send greetings to: OLLIE WILLIAMS, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 17th day of July, 1942.

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
by M. Enfield, Deputy.

CRISPUS A. WRIGHT
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 East Vernon Avenue
ADams 13468
Los Angeles, California.
Aug. 6/1942—date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215898

Estate of GENEVIEVE BRINKLEY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned BEN H. BROWN, Administrator with-the-Will-annexed of the Estate of Genevieve Brinkley, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated August 31, 1942.

BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator,
County of Los Angeles.
(52086)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
No. 479193

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Petition of CLARENCE WILSON, LENA F. WILSON and MELVA WILSON for Change of Name.

The application of Clarence Wilson, Lena F. Wilson, and Melva Wilson for change of name, having been filed in Court and it appearing from said application that Clarence Wilson, Lena F. Wilson, and Melva Wilson have filed an application proposing that their names, Clarence Wilson, Lena F. Wilson and Melva Wilson, be changed to Clarence Wilson Washington, Melva Wilson Washington, and Lena F. Washington.

Now therefore, it is hereby ordered and directed, that all persons interested in said matter do appear before this Court in Department 34 on the 8th day of October, 1942, at 1:45 o'clock p. m. of said day to show cause why the application for change of name should not be granted.

It is further ordered that a copy of this Order be published in the California Eagle, a newspaper of general circulation, printed in said county, at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the day of said hearing.

Dated August 28, 1942.

A. E. PAONESSA
Acting Presiding Judge of the Superior Court.

CRISPUS A. WRIGHT, Atty.
1105 East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, California
ADams 13468.
(52045)

SUMMONS
No. D-221157

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

LORENZO CLARKE, Plaintiff, vs. FERN CLARKE, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: Fern Clarke, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles and to answer the Divorce Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Divorce Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Divorce Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 15th day of May, 1942

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Samuels, Deputy.

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
4071 So. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif.
ADams 6000
(52375)
Sept. 17/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216-028

Estate of HELEN T. PRYCE, also known as HELEN THORNTON PRYCE and H. THORNTON and HELEN THORNTON and HELEN ABBOTT, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Helen T. Pryce, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 15, 1942.

GEORGE C. PRYCE,
Administrator of the Estate of said Deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif.
Attorney.
(52412)
Sept. 17/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215996

Estate of JOHN W. ELLIS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Last Will and Testament of John W. Ellis, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers; within six months after publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of David W. Williams, Attorney, 2510 S. Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated September 3, 1942.

ELIZABETH ELLIS,
Administratrix of the Last Will and Testament of the Said Deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 S. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216-419

Estate of THERESA S. GREGORY, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of Theresa S. Gregory, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 24, 1942.

ROSA LOUISE NORWOOD,
Administratrix of the Estate of said deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 So. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Attorney
(52615)
Oct. 1/42—Date of 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215806

Estate of BESSIE V. COX, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Bessie V. Cox, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of CLARENCE A. JONES, his Attorney, 129 West Third Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 21, 1942.

FLOYD NELSON,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Said Deceased.
LENA O. SMITH,
Executrix of the will of said decedent.

CLARENCE A. JONES
Attorney
129 West Third Street
Los Angeles, California.
(52524)
Sept. 24/42—Date 1st pub.

Lee, Primmer Cop Central Bowl Feature

Bowling 210 and 181, respectively, Willis Lee and Eddie Primmer walked off last week with cash prizes in men and women's play for high scores at Central Bowl, 46th and Central avenue.

Lee bowled 210, while Miss Primmer chalked up a 181 point total.

Other high scorers—men: W. Clark, 198; Floyd Lawrence, 195; Charles Plummer, 193: women: Althea Gardner, 170; and Bernice Ray, 160.

Managed by Nate Moreland, famous football and baseball ace, the Central Bowl offers the cash prizes as a weekly feature.

Held down to two-man teams because of the war, last week's team play saw Floyd and Garland Lawrence losing to N. Pointer and W. Lee in a three-game match series by one pin.

The team of Pointer and Lee met Lloyd and Adams last night in the weekly team play feature.

Hiawatha Temple Plans Victory Bond Bazaar

There will be a Victory Bond Bazaar, given by Hiawatha Temple, No. 91, IBPOEW, Oct. 3 and 4. The proceeds will go to buy War Bonds. There will be lots of fun, and Defense Stamps will be given away.

SAN DIEGO GIRLS' CLUB MAKES FORMAL BOW

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 1.—The Alpha Omega Girls club made its formal bow to social San Diego recently at the Clay Avenue YWCA, with a lovely semi-formal dancing party. About eighty (80) guests enjoyed the hospitality of the club.

The auditorium was beautifully decorated with flowers, balloons, and streamers. The color scheme was red and white, the club colors. An array of tiny multi-color lights threw their soft rays upon the beautifully dressed debutantes and their charming escorts.

The Alpha Omega club was organized in the early summer an dhas as a sponsor, Mrs. Lucile Brown. The members include 7 of the most popular debutantes of San Diego. Miss Gloria Bailey, president; Gloria Simon, vice president; Mable Leary, secretary; Janice Leigh, assistant secretary; Delores Turner, treasurer; Juanita Cobb, parliamentarian; and Eleanor Merrick, reporter.

Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, well-known reader and chorus-choir director, Los Angeles, was in San Diego last week preparing a 50-voice chorus in a beautiful pageant to be presented at Bethel AME church, Monday, Sept. 28. Many 10th Cavalry boys are expected to be present.

Miss Clara Collins, an employee at Naval hospital, is leaving on a short vacation to visit her sister, Miss Beatrice Collins, in Philadelphia some time next month. Miss Collins is well and favorably known as a fine cateress.

Mrs. Mayola Johnson Curl, vocalist, had for her holiday guests over Labor Day, Mrs. A. D. Smith of Oakland and Mrs. Beatrice Stevens, Berkeley. Both these ladies are ardent workers in the North Oakland Baptist church. They enjoyed visiting with many other former New Orleans friends residing here. A trip across the border added to their pleasant stay in our city.

Mrs. Fannie Mae Calhoun, a long-time resident of La Jolla, left for Oakland early last week to join her husband, James Calhoun, who is engaged in defense production work.

Mrs. Mabel Williams, wife of John Williams, and one of the leading sopranos of Bethel AME choir, met with a serious accident last week. She was run down by an automobile. She is at home now doing nicely after spending several days in a local hospital for special treatment.

Mrs. Freeman and her niece, Ola Williams, returned from visiting relatives in Riverside a few days ago.

Mrs. Minnie B. Pope returned from Los Angeles, Monday where she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Winifred McFarlar. She also attended the revival that is being conducted by Rev. C. Johnson, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist church.

The 25th marriage anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Hicks was observed in grand style Sunday, Sept. 20, at their pretty home, 2762 Commercial avenue, where in their spacious living room, Allen N. Hicks and Maude Roberts, replighted their wedding vows which were read by Rev. L. H. Owens at 5 p. m. in the presence of a host of invited guests. Mr. and Mrs. Hicks solemnly reaffirmed their faith in each other after a voyage of 25 years on the matrimonial sea together. The newly re-weds seemed quite happy over having reached the quarter of a century port safely. The guests were served in the living room and in the attractively arranged patio. The following ladies graciously assisted in serving the 125 friends who came to do honor to Mr. and Mrs. Hicks on this auspicious occasion. Mrs. Tennie Ragsdale in charge of the guest book; Mrs. Aubrey Rogers, Mrs. H. P. Holomon, Mrs. M. Brooks, Mrs. Alma Bell, Mrs. Cleo Kyles, of Los Angeles; Mrs. S. Jones, Mrs. Frances Spann of Los Angeles, Mrs. Vera Marming. Mr. and Mrs. Hicks were the recipients of many beautiful gifts, also letters, telegrams, and presents from out of town friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Logan celebrated their 14th marriage anniversary with a buffet supper, Sunday night, Sept. 20, at their residence, 2237 Ocean View boulevard. Congratulations and best wishes were extended to Mr. and Mrs. Logan for many more years of happy wedded life.

The EAGLE correspondent spent a very pleasant social hour or two with Mrs. Lucille Simmons, erudite and progressive manager of the well-kept Simmons hotel, the stopping place of many notables who visit San Diego.



ANESTHETIST—Mrs. Eola Lyons Taylor, who resigned her position as director of nurses, Flint-Goodridge hospital, New Orleans, to give full time to the hospital's department of anesthesia. She is one of the very few Negro nurses qualified to administer anesthetics.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends for the kindness and sympathy shown during the illness and death of our beloved sister, Louise Spates, who departed this life Sept. 16, 1942. We also express gratitude for the many beautiful floral offerings.

MR. and MRS. PETER CONSTANCE
MR. and MRS. WILLIAM GADSON.





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FOR RENT: Reasonable, a neat room in quiet home near Red and Yellow carlines. RI-8849; if no answer, RE-3345. r21-ind.

FOR RENT: Lovely home for single man or woman. Newly decorated; large closet. Close to bath. Quiet home; phone. Lowest rate. AD-11079.

FOR RENT: Furn. room with twinbeds. Beautiful Westside home; to two men or settled, married couple. RO-5548. r24-2

FOR RENT: Room on Westside. RE-5467. r24-1

FOR SALE: 4 lots in Watts Park tract on 114th or 9th Ave. Will sell on easy terms. CE-22607. Miss M. Cunningham. r24-4

FOR SALE: Don't buy a home until you see this offer. 524 E. 33rd St. r24-3

FOR RENT: Small back room; very reasonable. Working settled man or woman, in quiet home; private entrance. CE-26458. r1-1

FOR RENT: Neatly furn. room; all home privileges. Call Thursdays or evenings, CE-21923. 1602 E. 47th St. r1-1

FOR RENT: Very nicely furnished room to man, employed. 458 E. 42nd place, CE-28840. r1-1

FOR RENT: Nice room, with garage, in modern Westside home. Reliable man. RE-9828. r1-1

FOR RENT: Neatly furn. room for respectable working people, in quiet home. AD-4096; 656 E. 42nd St. r1-1

FOR RENT: 3-room unfurn. apt. Newly decorated. Adults only. Apply, 1965½ Raymond Ave. Call RO-6818. r1-2

FOR RENT: $25.00, furnished 3-room rear house. E. 25th near Main St. RI-7556. r1-1

FOR RENT: Mod., furnished apartment; 1557½ W. 37th Pl. Also clean, unfurnished apartment; 1401 E. 56th St. Call RE-0418 for information. r1-1

FOR RENT: $22.50, 4-rm. house. 1560 E. 33rd St.; children welcome. Inquire 1607 E. 22nd St., RI-3428, or call PR-2567. r1-1

WANTED

HELP WANTED: Combination hat cleaner and presser. Good salary and steady work. See Jack the Tailo., 126 E. 6th St. 24-3

WANTED: Pin setters. No experience necessary. Boys and girls. Also waitresses, porters, dishwashers. Sunset Bowling Center, 5842 Sunset Blvd. r24-ind.

WANTED: Settled lady to assist with housework. 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. $5.00 week. Lady will buy street car pass weekly. r1-1
street car pass weekly. 900 E. 29th St. r1-1

WANTED: A-1 Choir Leader. Top salary offered the right person. Apply after 5:30 p. m. 5115 Wadsworth St. r1-1

WANTED: Car Washer, experienced. Good pay. Cowan's Auto Service, 8100 W. 3rd. YO-5274. r1-1

WANTED: Children to board, by day, in Christian home. Rate 50c per day. CE-28138. r1-1

WANTED: Real Estate Salesman, insurance, other small business, to share well equipped office. Small exp. AD-12020. r10-1

WANTED: Teachers, (3) business college; (2) music school; (2) vocational school; (2) school of languages. Good opportunities. Immediate employment in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Write details: PIONEER EXCHANGE, 627 S. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa. r24-3

WANTED

Men from 40-45 to conduct shoe shine parlor. Good salary and commission. Opportunity to earn money. Apply 739 S. Main St., in Downtown Los Angeles.

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AD. 1-2020

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 40 acres, Las Vegas, Nevada. Full price, $75; easy terms. Fine, level soil; near town and blvd. Raise garden, alfalfa and stock. 124 West 6th, Room 629. Phone VA-8763. r6-1

FOR SALE: 40 acres, north of Las Vegas. $12 per acre. Terms. Blaus, 4254 Beverly Blvd. EX-1494.

FOR SALE: Short eastern mink jacket. Good condition, $85. Also nice dresses. Mostly new. Imported material. Might require alterations. French underwear, perfume, and evening coat. Other things. FI-7702. 10-1-r1

Money to Loan on Real Estate

CASH THIS AFTERNOON $100 to $900—Cash as low as 4½%. Free appraisal. Free termite inspection. Will loan on deeds, contracts or anything pertaining to real estate. Call now. WE-8975 and I will bring out the money.

FOR SALE: 2 houses on lot, E. 42nd St., near San Pedro St. 5-room front, 3-room rear. Price $3750; $1000 cash. RI-7556. r1-1

MONEY TODAY
Private party will loan from $500 to $5000, cheapest interest, old homes, colored owners preferred. 1 mo. cash free int. if call today. WA-2218.

Wanted to Buy Real Estate

$3,000 TO $5,900 Home Wanted; Low Down Payment. Sell it to me now. Call and I will come out and make a deal. WE-8975.

$1195.00 CASH—In money to buy residence. Old residence in colored dist.; will buy contracts, deeds, notes, trust deed or anything concerning real estate equities. WA-2218.

$500 TO $1250
Cash to buy home, old home preferred so I can fix it up. Priv. party. Call early or late. WE-7607.

CASH THIS AFTERNOON $100 to $900—Cash as low as 4½%. Free appraisal. Free termite inspection. Will loan on deeds, contracts or anything pertaining to real estate. Call now. WAlnu 2218.

FUR COATS, remodeled to latest styles, $15.00, including lining. 747 S. Hill street, Room 414 r4-4

NOW IT'S HERE

The book thousands will want to read. **"What Everyone Should Know About Venereal Disease"**, by Walter M. Brown, M. D. Nothing like it now on the market. Written for the average reader, it has the human touch, and should be read by men and women of all ages. If you have a son in the service, read this book yourself, then send it to him. By mail $1.00 (No stamps or C. O. D.) Send orders to office of Dr. Brown, 706 S. Hill St., or to Murray Publications, 4266 Melrose Avenue.

BUILD YOUR home where $13 per month buys lot, 50x120, to alley. Paved street. 10610 Gorman St., Watts. Temporary house permissible. AX-16075 After 8 p. m.

CHILD CARE

So. Los Angeles Private School

Kindergarten-Primary, also piano, violin, guitar music, and folk dancing. Children 3 to 9 years. Day and boarding, open year round.

FALL TERM began Sept. 21.
Corner East 115th & Grape Sts.
Tel.: KI. 4084

LOST AND FOUND: Annual Pass. Southern Pacific Railway. H. L. Staton, 1429 E. 46th St. 10-1-r1

BOY WHO picked up brocaded purse at Adams and Central. Keep money, and return contents to California Eagle, 4075 S. Central Ave. r1-1

HELP WANTED: $80.00 month, cook and general, stay; 2 children; good transportation. References. STanley 72250. r1-1

Are You Lonely?

CONFIDENTIAL INTRODUCTION

By letter, lovable ladies, attractive gentlemen desiring your correspondence. Send your age and description for particulars.

LA-SURRENA
P. O. Box 8104 Market Station
Los Angeles, California

BARGAINS

Eight Rooms, 2-story bldg.; $3250.

Duplex and Rear House, near Vernon Ave. Priced to sell.

5-Room House on corner lot; $3000.

5 Rooms, with 100 ft. frontage; close in. Let us talk it over.

—Call—
CITY BROS.
740 E. 41ST STREET
ADams 13702

FOR SALE

Beautiful 6 rm. house; hdw. flrs., tile features; front drive; garage. $1000 down. 238 E. 47th St. You can move in immediately.

INCOME

3 units, frame, 5 rm., 4 rm., and 3 rm. Hdw. flrs., 3 gar. $6000, with $750 cash. 4103 Woodlawn. Don't disturb tenants.

Owner going to army, will sacrifice 2 mod., 5-rm. stucco houses; only 3 yrs. old; cor. lot; district just opened to colored. Yes, they are streamlined.

Arthur H. Wilson
Real Estate
1059 E. Jefferson at Central
AD-12061

PARKVIEW STUDIO

$1.50 up $1.50 up

Also Weekly Rates
Hot and cold running water. Telephone Lounge on each floor.

For reservation call AU. 3-9080
B. CROOM, Mgr.

332 West 141st Street
Cor. St. Nicholas Avenue
New York City, N. Y.
Buses & Subway Lines nearby

WANTED Listings

Residences
Apartments
Courts

FOR SALE

8 room duplex (furniture included), Westside, Hardwood floors, double garage, near Vermont Ave., $3750, $450.00 down—Income $60.00 month.

5 room house, rear of lot. W. 36th Pl. Large lot. $2000. $400 down. A bargain.

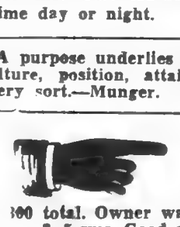
ALBERT BAUMANN
Real Estate Broker
3416 Budlong Avenue
PA-5578

MONEY

Same Day

PRIVATE PARTY has $50,000 for small loans on real estate paid for or not. As low as 4% Any district. Payments start after Xmas, as small as $5.00 per mo. Call AT-24337 any time day or night.

A purpose underlies character, culture, position, attainment of every sort.—Munger.



FOR SALE

1. 6-rm. house, large lot, trees and shrubbery. Can raise chickens and garden. A real sacrifice. $2,-00 total. Owner wants equity.

2. 5-rms. Good condition on Westside; nice location; lovely lot. $2650 total. $375 down; $25 month.

3. 5-rms. A modern, complete home; basement, and 2 garages; fruit trees, shrubbery. Near Main street. $4500 total. $1000 down.

6-rms. and 3-rms; lot 50x150. Present income $65 month. $4950 total. $1000 down.

5. 5-rms and a 4-car galvanized garage, suitable for workshop. On E. Imperial Highway. Nice lot. House is in good condition. Rented for $25 month. Priced to sell. Make your offer. Must be sold.

6. Among this week's specials is listed a 4-flat and 5-rm. house on lot. A 6-rm. house and a 5-unit frame court on 2 lots; a nice duplex, 4-rms. each. A 7-unit court, and an exclusive new stucco 7-rm. house.

Inquire at office for further information regarding other Listings — Birth Certificates a specialty

ASSOCIATED PROPERTY OWNERS REALTY SERVICE, INC.
CE-29039 1107½ E. VERNON, LOS ANGELES

Buy Today On The Westside

● 7 room frame; 1½ baths. $4000; $1000 down.

● 5 room frame; $3500; $500 down.

● 6 room frame. $3950; $2100 down.

● 12 room stucco. In excellent shape. Strictly modern. May be used as a private residence or guest house. Unrestricted area. 2½ tile baths. Lot area, 75x150. $7500; $1000 down.

INCOME PROPERTY

● 2 units. $3000; $500 down

● 4 units. $5000; 1/3 down.

● 4 family stucco flat bldg. in Hollywood; unrestricted. $8000; $1500 down.

● 3 units. $3850; $750 down.

CHASE REALTY CO.
1895 W. Jefferson
RO. 5069
Res. Ph.: PA. 7569

FOR SALE

WESTSIDE BARGAINS

5 room house, hardwood and tile. $3500; $650 down.

8 room duplex, hardwood and tile, $4500; $750 down.

5 room house, hardwood and tile. $2800; $650 down; $30 per month.

Double store. 25x50 ft. each. In spot zone. $3500. Terms.

Wm. A. Dickinson
Licensed Real Estate Broker
1468 W. 37th Pl. RO-9821

BARGAINS

FOR SALE
We Write War Damage Insurance

6 rooms, on Berendo; modern. $4,000; $800 down.

4 rooms, frame; Westside. $2,250; $500 down.

8 rooms and 5 rooms rear, E. of Central. $4,000; $650 down.

4 unit courts, frame, 4 rooms each. $6,500; $1,500.

16 apts. furnished modern, $30,000.00, $10,000 down.

4 family flats, modern stucco, westside, $8,500, $2,000 dn.

5 rooms near Hooper and Washington, $2,000, $300 down.

6 rooms, frame, westside, $3,250, $800 down.

14 rooms, frame on Hobart near Washington, $8,000, $2,-

We secure birth certificates promptly from all states.

H. A. Howard
Real Estate Broker
GENERAL INSURANCE
NOTARY PUBLIC - SALES, LOANS RENTALS
3208 S. Central Ave.
Office: AD. 8504 ● Residence: AD. 6544

HELP WANTED

KITCHEN AND BUS GIRLS, salary $16 to $22.50 per week. Short order and dinner cooks for cafes and clubs. Salary $25 to $30 per week. Hotel porters, garage, and houseboys. $90-$120 per month.

Royalty Employment Agency
1714 W. JEFFERSON BLVD.
RO-3930 ● PA-7798

OUR BLADES shave better last longer and cost less. Maxwell's, 646 South Main.

....Marie Downing BEAUTY and ROMANCE

SPONSORED BY LaVeuse BEAUTY BUREAU



The Lariesse Beauty Bureau was established by the Godefroy Manufacturing Company to study methods of preserving women's natural beauty, and to make the results of this research available to the public.

It grows increasingly obvious that many women who are dissatisfied with their fate in life, have no one to blame but themselves. Not all of us are blessed with the body of a Venus, and there are those who spend a lifetime bemoaning this fact. On the other hand, there are those better adjusted, happier females, who know how foolish this is. These women are the DO-ers of life; those who busy themselves with ways and means of remedying defects, or compensating for them by the development of some other advantage.

Throughout the country within recent years, there have sprung up gymnasiums for women, or exercise salons which are patronized by people from all economic and social positions in life. They are women who, for some reason or another, are not satisfied with the contours of their body, and who are determined to do something about it, instead of attempting to hide the defects with uncomfortable, constricting girdles which seldom succeed in their mission.

Most public schools and Y.W.C.A.s are equipped to cater to this group of ambitious femininity. But there is no common, classroom answer to your body remodeling problem. Not only your silhouette and weight are involved. Your difficulty may be caused by bad posture, incorrect diet, an ungraceful walk, etc. Yet all are problems which can be solved with intelligent study and strict adherence to a schedule . . . for a while. No job or schedule that you can undertake can pay you greater dividends.

Here are some of the body defects which usually can be corrected by exercise: Large abdomen, thick thighs, fleshy ankles, heavy upper arms, full waistline. Round shoulders, sway back, and protruding stomach are sometimes a result of bad posture, standing and sitting incorrectly. Bad skin, the condition of one's hair, and the quality of one's disposition are sometimes the result of incorrect diet. Anyone can learn to walk well and nothing is as expressive of a happy, self-confident attitude, as a graceful, swinging stride. As a rule this is no accident. You can give yourself a strong, handsome body, and the proud walk of a princess, by exercise and concentration upon an ideal.

Our advice to you is to consult the director of physical education at the gymnasium in your community. She is an educated, specially trained individual, who will be flattered at your confidence and request for advice. And then follow this advice. We can't all afford body massages, the services of a charm doctor, or a fancy exercise salon. But smart instructors of physical education say that a psychological change, a happier, more optimistic mental attitude, usually follows physical improvement, and we say that if this is true, it is worth as much in time, effort, and money, as you can afford to pay. Take advantage of the body improvement which can be yours with a little intelligent study, and a lot of will to be beautiful.

What are your beauty problems? Write: Marie Downing, Lariesse Beauty Bureau, 3509 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, Mo., and she will be glad to answer them. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

It isn't TABOO any more for girls to know these truths

Girls today can be grateful that some subjects are discussed more frankly than they used to be.

That's one reason why thousands of women have come to know about CARDUI's 2-way help. Some take it, as directed, three days before "their time" to help relieve periodic pain due only to functional causes. Others take it as a tonic to stimulate the appetite and aid digestion by increasing the flow of gastric juices, thus helping build up strength and energy for those demanding days to come.

A 62 year record says CARDUI may help. Try it, won't you?

Seth B. Ray

Licensed Real Estate Broker
2302 GRIFFITH AVE., L. A., CALIF.
PRospect 5861 Res. ADams 1-2760

Just look! 7½ acres of the finest level land in Fontana, Calif., with plenty of domestic and irrigating water. Will sell $650 an acre with one stock of water. Will lease or rent and furnish water for farming. Can raise potatoes, tomatoes, melons, peas, cabbage, or chickens and turkeys.

$2500; Duplex. 3-R-E. Lot, 45x150, on 53rd St. Good buy.

$2500; 2-story Flat Bldg. 4-R-E. Lot, 45x150, on 53rd St. Good buy.

$3000; 5 Units. Income, $82.00, per month. Terms. Good buy.

$3150; 2-5-R. Houses on Dorsey St. Down, $500. Payments, $30.00.

$2600; 5-R-H on 23rd St. Down, $350. Payments, $20.00 a month.

$3250; 6-R-H. Down, $1250. Newly decorated. In A-1 condition.

$3500; 5-&-6-R-H on 24th St. Down, $1000.00. Tile sink and bath.

FOR RENT

5-rm. modern flat. 1146 So. Serrano Ave. $37.50.

● I am a welcome help when needed. Property Managements, Collections, Leases, Loans and Sales a specialty. Listings wanted for rent and for sale. Industrial and Business Properties.

Pasadena Agent: Hugh T. Lowery ● SY. 6-1423
SETH B. RAY - THE MAN WHO DOES

FOR SALE

Seven (7) rooms, on E. 17th place. Hardwood throughout, and large lot. Full price is $3500, with just $1000 down; balance, $30 month. Good district, near carline. See it for yourself. Glad to show it

If you have the asthma, or any other snorting diseases, well, here is a good spot to go for a cure. In Boyle Heights I have a nice six (6) room in front and a four (4) room rear (needs fixing) on Michigan near Savannah. Full price, $4000, with just $300 down; balance, $40 monthly. Lot 50x150 ft. and alley, too. See it.

Two (2) houses on East 107th St. Lot 75 ft. x 135 ft.; nice location. Full price is $2850, with only $500 down. Balance, $25 per month.



WALTER L. GORDON, SR.

Four (4) flat building; price, $5000, with $1500 down. Balance, $50 per month. Income, $100 per month. On 29th St.

Good lot in Central Avenue Gardens. Full price, $450, with small down payment.

Good lot on Monterey Road. 100 ft. frontage. Price, $900. Down payment, $200; balance, $10 per month.

WAR DAMAGE INSURANCE

We write WAR BOMBING INSURANCE at $1.00 per Thousand ($1000.00) Dollars. Insure today, take no chances, we write it at once. Appear in person.

WALTER L. GORDON CO.
4065 So. Central Avenue ADams 3193

Attention! HOME OWNERS

Thinking of adding a room for defense workers? Roof leak? Need painting, wallpapering, plastering, foundation, cement work? Payments as low as $5 monthly. We also build NEW HOMES FOR DEFENSE WORKERS.

FREE ESTIMATES

438 S. Western Ave. FE-4645
● OPEN SUNDAYS ●

We Loan the Most

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SUITS, RADIOS, OVERCOATS

SHOTGUNS, KODAKS, RIFLES, PISTOLS, TYPEWRITERS, FIELD GLASSES, GRIPS, SUITCASES, BRIEF CASES, DRAWING SETS, ENGINEERING AND PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, LENSES, MICROSCOPES, MACHINISTS' TOOLS, PORTABLE SEWING MACHINES, SILVERWARE, DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY

STATE LOAN OFFICE
558 S. Main Street
MUtual 6806

FOR SALE

Two adjoining lots on E. 114th St. near school and transportation. Full price $150. For appointment cal Mr. Lubin CE. 29778.

FOR SALE -- A BARGAIN

6-Unit Apartment; 4 unit stucco, 4 rooms each, 2 private bedrooms; 2 units frame, 3 rooms each, corner lot. All front street. 3 garages. $8500; income, $175.00.

6 Units, Frame Apartment. Income, $110.00 per mo. Furnished. Sale price, $5750.00; down payment, $1000.00; $50.00 per month.

6, 4 & 3 Rooms, on one lot. Income, $80.00 per month. Sale price, $4000.00; down payment, $1000.00; $45.00 per mo.

3 & 6 Rooms, 3 rooms furnished. Sale price, $3800.00; down $1000.00; $35.00 per mo.

9-Room House, west of Central, fine buy. Price $3000.00. Terms. $1000.00; $35.00 per mo; cash, $2650.00.

6-Room House, $3,000.00; down, $500.00; $30.00 per mo. E. 41st Place.

5-Room House, $2,000.00 cash; terms, $2,500.00.

7-Room House, $3200.00 cash. Can get $1500.00 loan.

5-Room corner lot, vacant, west of Central, $3500.00; down, $500.00; $25.00 per month.

8 Rooms, 4 garages, west of Central, Adams Blvd. $3200.-00 cash; can arrange a loan.

5-Room down, 2-Room upstairs, 4-Room rear. $4500.00; down, $1000.00.

4 and 5-Room, East of Central avenue. Redecorated. $4200.

Elijah Cooper
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Auto & Fire Insurance ● Money to Loan on Real Estate
1411 East Washington Blvd. ● Phone RI-6623
SALESMAN: MRS. OLLIE I. KING, KI-4084

ADams 7010 ● SALES, RENTALS, LOANS
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LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER
5013 WALL STREET Los Angeles

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AD-7363 —24 Hours— Nite WE-6161

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
—ARE—
BARGAIN DAYS
ROUGH DRY — FLAT FINISHED
22 Pieces 60c
Additional pieces .03c each. Only 2 small to each flat.
$1.00 Bundle and up-extra pieces 2½c each
SHIRTS finished in above and all rough dry services at only . . .
EACH **10c** EXTRA
10 REASONS why YOU should send to
Crown Laundry & Cleaning Co.

1. 30 YEARS DEPENDABLE SERVICE.
2. PERSONALIZED SERVICE.
3. SAVE YOU TIME.
4. SAVES YOU LABOR.
5. SAVES YOU MONEY.
6. COMPLETE LAUNDRY SERVICE.
7. COMPLETE DRY CLEANING SERVICE.
8. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
9. RELIABLE DELIVERY SERVICE.
10. QUALITY WORK.

PHONE TODAY PR. 6351

People's Victory Demands People's Paper

Continued From Page 1-A—

ro newspaper in the country to do so. We have urged, and continue to do so, complete freedom for India, for we see the stug-gles of the Negro people of America inext ricably bound to the struggles for freedom of the people of the world.

These things, you might say, are merely the job of a newspaper. There are, however, many kinds of newspapers. Every newspaper serves the interests of someone or some force. And it is too well known that most newspapers serve the interests of those who control them. In no other way can the manner in which the Indian situation has been distorted by the United Press, controlled by Scripps-Howard, be accounted for. In no other way, can the libelous editorial against the second front by Manchester Boddy in Tuesday's Daily News be explained.

We, the Negro people have too much at stake in this war. We must not become confused on the issues today and we must know the correct course to follow to insure that the last dastardly semblance of inequality is wiped forever from this earth. In our struggle in the correct direction lies our freedom. Following after those who would confuse and divide us lies our destruction. Now, more than ever, we must know the truth. Only a paper, clear on the issues of the day and dedicated to the winning of this war for the liberation of ALL people can hew a clear path out of the maze of confusion and deliberate falsifications of those issues. Only such a newspaper, a people's paper, a Negro people's paper, will dare to buck the defeatist forces of this country, wh o, having held the whip so long are making every desperate effort to continue that hold.

Only such a newspaper can dare point out that the struggle of the Negro people at this hour must be a united struggle— we can no longer afford the luxury of a struggle of the Negro people alone for our freedom. "Prejudice as usual must go" aand we must lead the way.

It takes daring to chart such a course and stick to it day by day, week by week, for the enemies of the people are never asleep. Therefore to be a people's paper for a people's victory, we must be suported by the people. The California EAGLE Victor y Drive is enlisting the support of the people of Los Angeles to insure that it may conti nue to fight for the people. We are fight-ing the good fight; we are asking you to keep the faith.

This you can do by getting subscriptions from everyone in your home, your neighborhood, your club, your shop, and your business for the California EAGLE. It is to your interest and theirs that the forces of reaction that would stifle the voice of the EAGLE shall not be victorious. THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE, THE PEOPLE'S PAPER, has become the cry of the hour. Let us soar with the EAGLE to VICTORY!



THE SCROLL GROWS

BTW Captain Refuses to Line Up Jim Crow Crew

Continued From Page 1-A—

christened the ship, which is sponsored by another great Negro singing star, aPul Robeson. Her impressive rendition of the National anthem grought a rousing cheer from the htrongs gathered at the California Company shipyards.

J. H. Wadsworth, president of the firm delivered a stirring tribute to Booker T. Washington, terming the educator "one of the truly great Americans."

Another distinguished Washington visitor wtas Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia, Dr. William J. Thompkins, long-time friend of Booker T.

The whole idea for the naming of the ship started with Peter Ross, a worker at the shipyards—one with an idea and the courage to express that idea and work for it.

Into the building of the ship went the labor of workers of many racial extractions. Chinese. Filipinos, Mexicans, Negroes, and whites, and out of the labor came the first large ship in the American Merchant Marine ever to be named for a Negro, her weight, 10,500 tons.

"America is proud today of these fellow workers. They are the heroes of the hour. They are flinging into the teeth of Hitler and Hirohito the challenge of free labor, democratic labor, inspired labor that refuses ever again to be enslaved."— these were the proud words of Mary McLeod Bethune.

Present as honored guests at the launching were Mrs. Portia Washington Pittman, daughter of Booker T. Washington; Miss Fannie Pittman and Miss Louise Washington, grand-daughters of the educator. Miss Elaine Mulzac, daughter of the Captain was also present.

Representative groups of the city's school children were present. There was Yolande Stovall and Roberta Ecton from John Adams Junior High school; Haroldine Browning from Polytechnic High school; Constance Dorsey and Thomsina Ayers of McKinley; Algenardo Johnson of Jeferson; Lucinda Bailey of Lafayette, Beldon Smith of Jordan High school; and James Warren of Dorsey.

AFL State Meet Raps Race Bias

Continued From Page 1-A—

cards but were not allowed to be initiated into full membershiy whereby they could participate fully in union activities. A victory was won in this direction and a handful of members were so initiated prior to the reactionary motion in the union's executive council not to consider any further applications from Negroes for initiation. The action was based on the fact that a part of the International ritual denies Negro membership. It is claimed that the International must act first although steps of the union itself have already broken this precedent.

The few Negroes that have been initiated have been hard at work to bring this condition to the attention of the membership as a whole and to urge as many Negroes at Lockheed and Vega as possible, to apply for membership. It is pointed out that union participation is the one sure means of fighting for fair upgrading. "This fight," a speaker for the Negro workers said yesterday, "is only part of the fight to broaden the understanding of labor, as well of management, of the true meaning of national unity."

Free Flying Cadet Course Given at L. A. Eve High

Boys, here is your opportunity to prepare yourselves for the U.S. Army Air Force. If you are interested in attending a tuition free flying cadet training course to be given at the Los Antgeles Evening High school, please be present at an organization meeting at 1853 West 37th place, Monday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 p. m. The young men for the qualifying examinations of the United States Army Air force, and to afford them training in subjects that will be of value to them in their schools. The course is approximately sixteen weeks in length and is divided into two series of approximately 8 weeks each. It will be taught by I. H. McClelland of David Starr Jordan High School and J. S. Dunning of Douglas Aircraft Company under the auspices of the Los Angeles Board of Education.

In the event that you are interested but unable to attend the organization meeting, please contact either of the above named persons at once at RE-0955 or RE 5216 after 6 p. m.



L.A.P.D. Traffic Edu. Unit

"Study the '3R's' of Safety, too . . . Rules, Reason and Right of way!"

Dr. L. B. Brown at Baptist Temple

The Baptist Temple had a great day Sunday. Pastor J. C. Sweeney delivered two great sermons morning and evening. There were four additions to the church.

Dr. L. B. Brown, who had just returned from Baltimore, Md., and Chicago, worshipped at Baptist Temple Sunday morning. He prayed a wonderful prayer after the sermon by Dr. Sweeney. Dr. Brown spoke in glowing terms of the great work God had done through Dr. Sweeney in erecting such a wonderful place of worship that was out of debt. He also brought greetings from the Baltimore ministers to Dr. Sweeney.

Among the many things he stated was that the Baltimore ministers called Dr. Sweeney one of the greatest preachers in America and that they wanted him to return East.

Dr. Brown has been asked to be one of the teachers in the Pure Gospel Bible school. Dr. Sweeney is delivering a series of sermons from the subject, "Success and What it Costs." Everyone should hear these great messages. The public is welcome.

Anti-Bias Resolution Passed By State AFL Convention

Labor again spoke out to condemn racial discrimination last week as the State AFL convention went on record three times in oposition to race bias.

And another, oft-repeated cry, close to the hearts of Negro Americans, was that demanding full support of the President's 'second front' pledges. 1800 AFL delegates said:

"We reiterate our often expressed complete confidence in the leadership and wisdom of the President of the United States and pledge wholehearted support to the program and strategy which may be required to bring about the successful and complete victorious end of the war and the crushing of the Axis and dictators."

In their resolutions on discrimination, on India, on the President's 7-Point program, and on the endorsement of political candidates, this convention was united as never before behind the support of the President and his win-the-war policies.

A highpoint of the convention was the report of James Anderson, field agent of the Federation, and one of the top Negro union men of the State, which hailed the breaking down of many racial bars but pointed out that much work in this direction is yet to be accomplished.

Delegates:—

1—reaffirmed the State Federation's previous stands against racial discrimination of any kind and gave their approval to President Roosevelt's executive order 8802 outlawing bias in war industries.

2—Asked President Roosevelt to intercede to bring about the best possible arrangements for the complete cooperation of India and the Indian people with the United Nations, and approved a report urging freedom for India.

3—Endorsed wholeheartedy the proposals of the American Federation of Labor to the CIO to make a serious effort to achieve organic unity between the two organizations.

India Must Have Her Freedom Now

Continued From Page 1-A—

the United States—the next target of Japanese attack. Defending our borders, we defend your shores. Heed our appeal!"

Added urgency was given this statement when it was learn that in some quarters in India there is a tendency to view the United States with suspicion and there is growing an almost unanimous distrust of British promises —according to Herbert Matthews, New York Times correspondent.

Reports coming from these areas also state that repression by British police and troops continues and that a surprising number of Indian women and girls are leading activities for national independence.

News was also received this week of the landing of Negro troops in India, where their chief complaint was that they were too far from the fighting line. to participate in any of the acts

That Negro troops will not have of military suppression of the Indian people in that President Roosevelt has already announced that American troops will take no part in these actions.

Evangelist at Brown Temple

Dr. J. W. Bailey, D. D., LL. D., winner of 50,000 souls, is conducting evangelistic services at Brown Temple AME Zion church, 1201 E. 43rd street, starting Wednesday, Sept. 30, and continuing through Oct. 9.

Dr. Bailey is a nationally known evangelist. He was born in Texas and has conducted meetings all over the United States and in parts of Europe. Come and hear this great soul winner. Rev. W. H. Alexander is the minister.

When you're choosing a laxative these Questions are important

Ques. Should you choose your laxative for thoroughness, promptness, or gentleness? **Ans.** You should look for **all three** qualities. **Ques.** What laxative has been a really popular favorite with four generations because it usually is gentle, prompt, and thorough when directions are followed? **Ans.** Good old Black-Draught. **Ques.** Is Black-Draught easy to take? **Ans.** You bet! Particularly in the new **granulated** form.

Black-Draught is purely herbal. Economical, too—25 to doses only 1¢! Be sure to follow label directions. Get this "friendly laxative" in the familiar yellow box today.



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DISASTROUS DANCE WITH 'ROCHESTER'

Lena Horne Breaks Leg At M-G-M

PROGRAM FOR VICTORY -- AT HOME

SMASH POLL TAX!

WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY — ESTABLISHED 1879

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

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VOL. 63—NO. 26 — LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1942

PROGRAM FOR VICTORY -- ABROAD

OPEN SECOND FRONT!

BLOODY WEDNESDAY AS BLAZING GUN PLAY DROPS 3 ON AVENUE

YOUNG ARTIST



LITTLE MISS MURNEY MARIE HARDON, 11-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Z. Hardon, is a student in Laura Bowman's dramatic arts class. Although young in years, little Miss Hardon has gone far in accomplishments. While at Ascot Elementary school, she maintained a 100 per cent record. She is now a student at Foshay Junior High school. While at Ascot she was leader of the glee club and is continuing activities along that line as a member of the junior choir of Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, Vernon and Hooper. Last summer Murney Marie was the only Negro youngster at the Congregational camp, Camp Arboldo, in the San Bernardino mountains.

BEAUTY INJURED AT M-G-M



GORGEOUS LENA HORNE, accident victim at M-G-M studio Tuesday while doing trick dance with co-star Eddie 'Rochester" Anderson. She is seen above with Wendell Willkie and Walter White at recent convention of the NAACP in Los Angeles.

PREPARE UNCLE'S 'BIRDS' FOR JOB



A GROUP of our boys at the world's largest multi-motor flying school, the 341st Quartermaster Detachment stationed at Ellington Field, Texas.

On the Sidewalk

by C. A. B.

WENDELL WILLKIE PUTS UNITED NATIONS ON THE SPOT

Wendell Willkie, who is President Roosevelt's envoy abroad, has defied the defeatists and appeasers in demanding an honest deal from the United Nations in the matter of opening a Second Front.

Mr. Willkie has been to Russia and seen Russian men and women in a death struggle to defend their country and their homes. He has talked to Chiang-Kai-Chek of China, seen the determined heroic, hungry and half-clad Chinese people battle the five-year old invasion of the Japanese Fascists. And he knows what's going on in India.

Without reserve or mincing of words, the 1940 Republican candidate for the presidency not only recommends the opening of the second front, but declares that he will dedicate the rest of his life "urging that the world be constructed on a basis granting to all men freedom, the right to governments of their own choosing..

Willkie further says, "In the United States, we have talked a lot about our production figures, but our allies (Russia and China-C. A. B.) have seen very little of our actual arms—so it is only natural for some of them to wonder how much longer they will have to eat, like children, at the second table."

It is my personal opinion that Mr. Willkie is appealing to the United Nations and especially to his own nation that we stop leading the people up blind alleys—that we get into this war and

Continued on Page 7-A—

State CIO Acts on Problems of Minorities

The state convention of the California State CIO Council in its first pre-convention meeting at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel authorized a special convention committee to deal with problems of minority groups. The CIO is meeting at the Hollywood Roosevelt because the hotel previously reserved for the convention, the Biltmore, refused to house Negro delegates.

This committee was one of the few special committees to be established. The committee is headed by Revels Cayton, state vice-president, and who for the past year has directed CIO activities among minority groups.

Philip Connelly, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Industrial Union Council declared that the CIO considers the question of the problems of minority peoples within the CIO as important as any question that has come before the convention, and as a result the executive Board thereby established a special convention committee to deal with the question.

"We are proud of our record so far, and the committee will be charged with the responsibility for mapping plans for the state so that progress toward the establishment of thefull rights of this section of our people can be continued."

Today the executive board is to take up in detail the report of the activities of its anti-discrimination committee during the past year. The report will review the activities of the USES, and the discrimination at North American.

CONTINUES DRIVE TO PUT ANTI-POLL TAX MEASURE OVER IN CONGRESS

With support pledged by Gov. Culbert L. OLson, Mayor Fletcher Bowron and with a local committee headed by Supervis-or John Anson Ford, Los Angeles' anti-poll tax fight moved into high gear today.

One of the items of chief importance in conducting the anti-poll tax fight is making certain that Congressmen disposed favorably toward the bill will be in Congress when the measure up for voting next Tuesday.

In many parts of the country the anti- poll tax fight is taging a house to house form and through this medium of informing the residents of New York of the urgency of constant contact with their representatives, 90 noCgressmen have pledged to vote for the bill.

According to the latest word from Congressman Thomas Ford, of the EAGLE's home district, who will probably be floor leader for the bill, the greatest danger of opposition lies in the Senate, for 218 House members have by their signatures to the discharge petition, practically committed themselves to vote for it.

The greatest problem in this direction lies in being sure that they are there to do so.

The CIO today sent out a call to arms to its nearly 6,000,000 members throughout the United States to "watch Congress" on three bills, chief among which is the anti-poll tax bill, for as they pointed out, "Poll-tax repeal is at the heart of our victory drive, for the poll-tax bloc, which the ten million Negro and white workers and farmers in eight southern states, is the center of organized oposition to the President's seven-point program today just as it has been the center of organized labor-baiting and organized opposition to every piece of labor legislation ever presented or enacted.

In Los Angeles today, Mayor Fletcher Bowron expressed his support of the bill with the regret that he cannot actively engage in work for it as chairman of the Los Angeles anti-poll tax committee, since he, is already serving in dual capacity of Mayor and Civilian Defense Director for Los Angeles.

Mrs. Betty Hill, outstanding Negro Republican leader, forthrightly stated that regardless of

Continued on Page 7-A—

Soldier, 2 Civilians Shot By MP

In a fusilade of pistol shots that punctuated the early morning hours, a soldier and two civilians fell with 45 calibre bullets in their bodies yesterday at 3:45 a. m. Wounded at the hands of Corp. Marion Brooker, a military policeman from the 75th Chemical Corps stationed at San Diego, were Theodore Webb, 1193 East 32nd street, Ollie Lason, 4052 Wall street, and Jack Minzer, 5707 Wilsburn avenue, Bell, California.

Patterson, the soldier most severely wounded of the trio, is in 73rd Evacuation hospital, Sawtelle, suffering from five wounds in the lower part of his body, in a critical condition and, according to physicians, may die. Minzer shot, shot in the right shoulder. Lason, with a bullet in the left leg, will recover. Brooks was arrested shortly afterward at the scene of the affray in front of 4312 So. Central, by Richmond Dunn and B. L. Hoskins of Newton St. He was booked on three charges of suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon, and later turned over to army officials. All connected with the near tragedy were colored.

According to witnesses, Theodore Webb and Thomas Lncky, 926 East 21st street, they saw the shots being rapidly fired by Brooks but knew nothing of the argument until later. The explanation of the affair came from Pvt. Brower, also of the 77th Chemical Corps, companion of Patterson. According to Brower —Brooks had stopped them and demanded to see their papers. They asked him to get them to the depot, so they could return to their post at San Diego, but he attempted to arrest them and an argument ensued. Suddenly, Brooks pulled his service automatic and began shooting at Patterson, even, as Brower claime, while Patterson had his hands in the air in obedience to Brooks' command. Five of the steel-jacketed pellets found their mark, but the other two went wild and crashed through a glass front of lunch stand across the street, sriking Minzer as he sat at the counter eating.

Lason had just parked his car on the east side of Central avenue and was getting out when the other wild bullet felled him.

If, according to the witnesses, testimony, the actions of the M. P. were inexcusable, he will be severely dealt with by army authorities. In case Patterson dies, the charge will be changed to that of murder.

Macbeth in Move for Japanese

A demand for habeas corpus for Japanese citizens held in evacuation camps was filed this week in Federal court by Attorney Hugh E. McBeth, Negro lawyer.

McBeth raised the demand in court before Federal judges Harry Halzer, Campbell E. Beaumont and J. F. T. O'Connor in behalf of Ernest Wakayama, Hawaiian-born Japanese held in a detention camp since the evacuation of Japanese from the war zones. The case, which is attracting great attention, is considered as a test case, and those doubting the wisdom of releasing the Japanese at this time fear that the wily McBeth may find a loop-hole that will make further detention of the Nisie illegal.

He is well remembered as having taken up the fight against Hollywood Legion Boxing arena, which for nearly a score of years had barred colored fighters.

BACK FROM OVER THERE



STAFF SERGEANT D. SEBASTIAN SCHIFFER tells Eagle of experiences in war-torn Australia, where he was under fire. Reporter jots it down.

LOCAL STAFF SERGEANT HERE FROM ABROAD

Staff Sergeant D. Sebastian Schiffer, Los Angeles product and former local boxer, was home this week after seven months of active duty abroad, part of the time spent at dangerous Port Moresby, New Guinea.

He has been through many air raids and "seen a lot of action."

About the fighting spirit of Negro troops in Australia, the Sergeant said, "The boys are doing a great job. They have performed many heroic deeds. Several have received decorations from from Gen. MacArthur."

Hailing Australian hospitality, Schiffer said, "The Australians took the Negro soldiers into their homes, calling them the black yanks, favorng them to other soldiers. They call our boys 'fair dinkum blokes, meaning that we are good fellows. Many of the Negro soldiers have married Australian 'sheilas,' their slang for girls.

About the fighting qualities of Japanese soldiers, the Sergeant was distinctly impressed. He said, "Whereas we fight to win, and sometimes to save our skins, they fight to die. This in spite of the fact that the average Japanese enlisted man makes between eight and fifteen cents a day. They are cunning foes and must not be underestimated.

To insure peace, Schiffer held, "the Japanese armies must be utterly annihilated." This war the returned soldier thinks is a "fight for America's freedom If the Axis wins, they would make a world not fit to live in. The danger is very real, I think. There is no theoretical question as to whether this is 'our' war—one thing, we'd just better not lose it!"

Schiffer is slated to attend Officers' Candidate Training school. He spent more than six months in the battle area and is one of the first men locally to receive the gold overseas chevron denoting such service. In the army over three years, Schiffer was once a noted West Coast boxer.

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE VICTORY DRIVE IS UNDER WAY! GET YOUR SUBSCRIPTION NOW! REMEMBER, A PEOPLES VICTORY DEMANDS A PEOPLE'S PAPER!

Lena Horne Injured on Film Set

BY HARRY LEIETTE

While executing one of her most strenuous dance evolutions during the filming of a cabaret sequence in M-G-M's "Cabin in the Sky" Tuesday, beautiful Lena Horne, one of its greatest stars, was badly injured and had to be rushed to the hospital.

In landing from a spectacular leap and turn, her right ankle twisted, chipping a bone in the joint and tearing a ligament.

Her physician stated that it will be several weeks before she will be able to walk or dance on it again. She suffered intensely until the arrival of the ambulance and was administered first aid treatment to relieve the pain.

Eddie "Rochester" Anderson picked her up from the floor and carried her to her portable stage dressing room.

"Rochester" was her dancing partner during the important sequence.

The night club scene was played before stylishly dressed guests numbering nearly two hundred. Duke Ellington's band is swinging out the music and the couple are the idols of the crowd as all other dancers stop to watch them.

Being one of the most important scenes in the story, all production had to be stopped Tuesday by order of the director. However, such scenes as can be made without Miss Horne will be shot pending her recovery.

Now the Scripture Says:

"Let not mine enemies rejoice over me." So my Aunt says that she is not ready to declare that Sister Daisy Jones is her enemy, but she certainly couldn't see how a FRIEND could laugh the way Sister Daisy laughed when she (my Aunt) slipped and fell into that mud puddle.

Yours until a whole lot of people will no longer rejoice over other people's downfalls,

EUGENE HENRY HUFFMAN.

LABOR ON THE MARCH

By MARTIN HEWLETT

AFL Convention Predictions and Prognostications From Here There and Everywhere:

This week in Toronto, Ont., (Canada) the American Federation of Labor's Annial Convention met. Representatives of some six million worker through out the United States and Canada are meeting to discuss the many problems that confront organized labor and the Allied Nations in the present emergency.

In order to keep in step with the constant fight of the people of these United Nations against their home grown fascists, disrupters, fifth columnists, saboteurs and anti-administration elements, this convention must fight against and oust any and all questionable characters, who would cause dissension in the ranks, conspire against the progressive policies of joint labor-management activities and fight against the adoption of resolutions for immediate offensive action.

From every corner of this great continent resolutions will come in faor of immediately opening the Second Front. In all probability, this convention will support the President's seven point anti-inflation plan, his price fixing measures and condemn Congress for trying to put a ceiling on wages instead of stabilizing them through the stabilization of prices.

On the question of wages, the executive council of the AFL stated that "an adequate and equitable wage for workers is particularly vital in wartime because of its influence on morale and on the ability to maintain production," and outlined a four-point ways and means plan to determine wage demands.

1—Whenever companies are able to pay wage increases, workers should equitably share in the wealth they create.

2—Where companies claim inability to pay wage increases and are paying sub-standard wages, the case should be examined on the basis of facts as to the company's financial condition.

3—It so vital to raise sub-standard wages so that pay throughout industry will as nearly as possible equal the best.

4—Wages must be adjusted through colective bargaining on the basis of facts as to the company's ability to pay, with recourse to mediation and arbitration, if necessary.

Perhaps the biggest job, the most important duty, of the AFL, aside from the dominant victory motif of the convention is the question of the elimination of discrimination against Negroes and women. The greatest problem connected with this question is the successful integration of all new workers, Negroes and women into trade union life and to make model labor citizens of them.

On the question of complete labor unity, Vern Smith, of the People's World, says, "Yet, with the appeaser forces raising their heads for the final struggle for a compromise victory for Hitler, with the Roosevelt program in the scales of a national election, there never was such need of labor unity within the country as gefore.'"

The reactionary forces of the AFL will in all probability fight against any progressive measures that might come up in this convention. When the Secand Front resolutions are presented there may be some who will rise up in opposition. There are those who are delegates, yet not true representatives of the membership, who ar not in accord with the policies of our Commander-in-Chief and will try to perpetuate some sort of foul play during the convention. **Delegates will be alert for the past evasion of important issues, such as the question of racial discrimination. The American Federation of Labor's leadership and membership are in all sincerity for all measures that may be progressive in purpose, but they are wide open to attack from the subversive elements within their own camp whose underhanded methods present a real threat to the war effort, the battle of production, and the labor movement.**

(Editor's Note: The following are excerpts taken from Opportunity Magazine's Survey of the Month.)

NORTH CAROLINA NEGRO NAMED VICE-PRESIDENT OF STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR

For thefirst time in its history, the North Carolina Federation of Labor has elected a Negro as a Vice-President. He is Haywood Williams of Durham, N. C., 32-years old, a line setting employee of the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company and a member of Local 194, Tobacco Workers' International Union. The action was taken at the closing session of the thirty-seventh annual convention of the Federation, held at Asheville, N. C., on Aug. 12. It was necessary for the Federation to amend its by-laws to elect Mr. Williams, who was chosen by Negro delegates. He is a member of of an all-Negro union.

This is the first time a Negro was been chosen a vice-president of any Southern state Federation, with the exception of Alabama, whose Federation had one Negro vice-president. As vice-president, Mr. Williams will be an exofficio member of the executive board of the North Carolina Federation.

NEGRO WAR WORKERS RECEIVE LABOR MERIT BADGES

More than 3,000 Negroes in the North Carolina Shipbuilding company, Wilmington, N. C., are scheduled to receive Labor Merit Badges for meritorious production effort, the U. S. Maritime Commission revealed recently.

The North Carolina Shipbuilding company is one of ten firms designated by the Board of Awards of the Maritime Commission to receive the 'M' Burgee-Pennant, the Victory Fleet Flag and Merit Badges for outstanding production performance.

In addition to the award of the 'M' pennant to the plant, each worker engaged in the Maritime Commission work wil be given a merit badge.

NEGRO SEAMEN URGED TO REGISTER FOR MERCHANT MARINE EMPLOYMENT

All Negro seamen holding Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation papers were urged recently to register at local United States Employment Service offices in principal cities ond towns for work in the now under manned merchant marine, one of the war's real high-pay fields.

A national registration of former merchant marine seamen, has been announced by Admiral Emory S. Land, War Shipping Administrator.

According to the War Shipping Administration, a total of 7,000 Negro seamen worked at least one saltt water or Great Lake voyage between August, 1940 and Aug., 1941. In addition, 13 480 Negroes holding Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation papers were not on sea duty at this time. This indicates a potential total of 20,840 Negroes experienced in merchant marine service.

Admiral Land explained that, due to the steadv increase in size of the American Merchant Marine, there lies ahead the necessity to employ as many experienced seamen as possible to help man the ships carrving vital war supplies. Over 100 000 seamen and officers will be needed to sail the 2,300 new ships that will be built by the end of next vear.

"There is no compulsion in this registration," he said. "All that we ask of these men is that they let their country know who they are, and if they are willing to return to the sea. They will be called only as the need for their particular skill becomes acute...

CALIFORNIA EAGLE
Subscription Rates
1 Year.....$2.00
6 Months.....1.25
Per Copy.....5 Cents
VOL. 63, No. 26
Oct. 8, 1942
Published every Thursday by The California Eagle Publishing Company, 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter November 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MRS. FDR, IN SAN DIEGO, MAKES PLEA FOR SCHOOL

SAN DIEGO—(By E. B. Wesley)—Mrs. Franklin D. Rooseveut was a visitor in the city a day or two last week as the guest of her son, Lt. John Roosevelt, and his family in Coronado. More than 200 civic, social, and military leaders heard Mrs. Roosevelt speak at the First Methodist church Thursday afternoon at which time she made a strong plea for the Bethune-Cookman college at Daytona Beach, Fla. The following are some of the statements made by Mrs. Roosevelt:

"I wish every person in America could know Bethune-Cookman college as I know it," she said, following her introduction as "honorary chairman of this campaign committee" by Dr. Frank H. West, head of the foundation fund for the Methodists.

"One of the reasons why I am so interested in this school," she said, "is because it is building youth leadership that might try to attract a following among Negroes."

She urged that all Americans "realize that the time is here when each of us must ask himself: What rights should every citizen have in a democracy?"

"Do we believe that members of a minority race should have equality under the law?" she asked. "Do we believe that all men and women have equal rights to jobs, provided they are capable of holding them? That each has an equal right to the opportunities of education?? To participate ingovernment?"

These are basic steps, Mrs. Roosevelt asserted, "in putting our own house in order."

"Other nations can believe in sincerity, only as we show them by example, not in lofty talk, how a democratic and Christian country deals with minority races," she said.

Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, was a visitor at the Pacific Parachute plant Thursday afternoon of last week. "Skippy" Smith, famous young parachutist, is manager of this plant—only one of its kind owned and operated by Negroes. This project is financed by "Rochester" Eddie Anderson, renowned stage and screen star.

Our Night of Fun club, a comparatively new organization, met with Mr. and Mrs. Cassey Jackson, 2126 Everett avenue, Saturday night, Sept. 26. A feature of this club is the observance of the birthday of each member. Mrs. Jackson's natan day came within the week of the 26th, and she was the recipient of many beautiful cards and other tokens of friendship which she deeply appreciated. Mr. Isaac Haines is president and Mrs Mavola Johnson Cudl, secretary of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Zollicoffer recently entertained at breakfast in their imposing home on 29th street in compliment to Rev. J. V. B. Goins of Austin, Tex., cousin of Mr. Zollicoffer and Presiding Elder of the Austin district, composing 25 charges. Thirty-five years had rolled by since the two relatives had met. Other out-of town guests enjoying the hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Ford White; Mrs. A. Griffin, Mrs. Howard M. Spann, Mrs. Ollie Henry of Los Angeles. Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, reader, choir director, and composer, also of Los Angeles, added much to the merriment of this event.

A pretty wedding in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis V. Allen of 2844 Franklin avenue Monday evening was that of Chris Canta, chief steward in the United States Navy and former president of the Filipino society of San Diego, and Miss Enthen De La Verne o San Fransisco. Madam J. Esqueira was the matron of honor, and Mr. Allen, best man. Others in attendance were Mmes. Carmela Camacho, Esperaza Marquez Juliano Barbara Solodad Adame, Senor Jules CCamcho, A. B. Santos, M. Lee Glover. Professor J. M. Acugria of Tia Juana. Soloists on this occasion were Senora Marquez and Camacho of Tia Juana, and Mr. Lee Glover of this city. Prof. Acugria was the accompanist. Rev. Kei T. Wong, Chinese minister of the Chinese Congregational church, performed the ceremony. The newly-weds will make San Diego their home after a honeymoon in the north. It was the bridegroom's request that the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen be the scene of the marriage.

The annual scholarship of $25 given by the Beta Mu chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, was awarded to Miss Estherlyn Cheaves, local San Diego High graduate of 1942. Miss Cheaves began her studies this fall at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va. She writes that she is very pleased with her new surroundings.

The formal opening of the USO has been scheduled for next week. The exact date will be announced later. Mr. Javne assisted by Miss A. Gladden of Los Angeles will have charge of this recreation center for the soldiers.

On Monday night, Sept. 27th, a program of unusual merit in charge of Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, inimitable entertainer, was presented at Bethel AME church and was known as the Double Victory program. Among the prominent speakers were Mr. D. V. Allen, president of the Race Relations Society, Dr. E. A. Bailey, and Mr. Fred Johnson. Little Isabel Vorce led the audience in the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Rev. L. H. Owens, pastor of the church assisted Mrs. Bilbrew to conduct this big program.

Mrs. A. E. Morgan, a very active member of Bethel AME church and civic worker, returned to the city last Saturday after an extended eastern trip where she was able to see her husband, Mr. William C. Morgan, who is in the U. S. Navy and is now in a war zone somewhere.

Miss Clarice Hubert, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Owens and a recent graduate of San Diego College left for Berkely Monday to further pursue her studies.

The surprise wedding of the week was that of Miss Thelma Gorham to Mr. Genoa Thompson in Yuma, Ariz., Sunday morning, Oct. 4., Miss Gorham, the elder raughter of Mr. and Mrs. graduate of San Diego Senior High schoool, San Diego State college, and Atlanta University, Ga. She is now holding a lucrative position in the San Diego Welfare department. Mr. Thompson, formerly of New Orleans, La. is the first Negro mechanic to be employed at Ryan Field. eH is a skilled electrician. m The groom has been caught in the draft and went to Los Angeles for the finals on Wednesday of this week.

The Women's Civic League is honoring Miss Loraine Van Lowe, San Diego's first Negro day school teacher with a reception Sunday, Oct. 11, at 3 p. m. at the Community Center, 2936 Imperial avenue. Miss Van Lowe is now teaching social science and English at the Memorial Junior high school. Her pupils are of mixed races. Miss Van Lowe is a graduate of San Diego State College and of Columbia university, where she received her degree. The educational committee, of which Mrs. Ida Jackson is chairman, is inviting the public to join thew in recognition of Miss Van Lowe's success.

Mrs. Asa Shepherd, chairman of the Women's Civic League Membership drive, which is now gaining momentum, together with the president, Mrs. J. E. Craft, entertained the captains of the drive, Mrs. Jessie Morris, Mrs. Vivian Matthews, Mrs. Iola A. Rowlette, Mrs. M Curley, Mrs. Ida Jackson, Mrs. Ella Bell Davis at a tete-atete Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Craft. Since the drive closes the second Sunday in November, they made plans for reaching every Negro woman in San Diego. The evening was spent enjoyably, and every one left with the determination to have a larger membership in the League.

Rowland Home Scene of Buffet Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feltenberg, and Miss Nancy Harris entertained with a buffet dinner at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland on S. Hobart boulevard, in honor of the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hickman, nee Emily Mason.

Those present were Mmes. and Messrs. Hamilton Boswell, Edward Atkinson, Emmett Ashford, William Knox, John F. Simmons, Ernest J. Mason, Misses Edith Jones, Mabel Hawes, Tyler Mae Richards, Katherine Kenzy, Messrs. Tommy Long, Shelton Bishop, Thomas Reid, Wilbur Mason, and James Robinson.

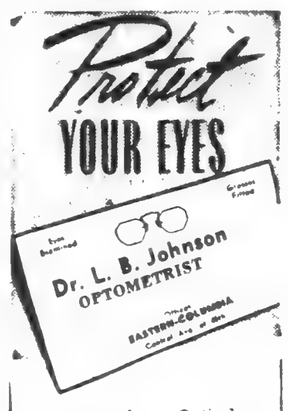
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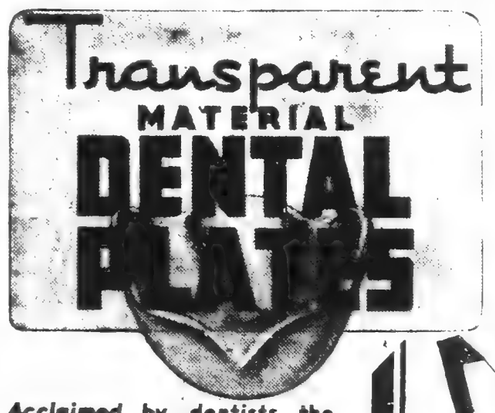


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PHOTOGRAPH SHOWS Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt presenting the President's manuscript to Francis R. St. John, chief of the circulation department of the New York Public Library, while Dr. L. D. Reddick, curator of the Schomburg Collection, looks on. Mrs. Roosevelt opened the exhibit of "The War And The Whole People," at the Schomburg Collection of Negro Literature by presenting the original manuscript of President Roosevelt's Atlantic Charter address. This unusual exhibition includes rare manuscripts and speeches from the four continents. Together they show the determination of the common man the world over that the great sacrifice of life and treasure in this war will result in a better world of security and equality. Among the original manuscripts now on display are speeches of General Chiang Kai-Shek, Emperor Haile Selassie, Commissar Joseph Stalin, President Elie Lescot of Haiti, Vice President Henry A. Wallace, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, Walter White, Wendell Willkie, Governor General Felix Eboue of French Equatorial Africa, Mrs. Roosevelt, Charles S. Johnson, Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles, Chairman Paul V. McNutt, Miss Tallulah Bankhead and Dr. Hu Shih, former Chinese ambassador to the United States.

8th, Towne to Hear Mme. Talbert

Seance at Temple of Divine Truth

The public is invited to attend an orange seance to be held at the Temple of Divine Truth, 109 E. 33rd street, of which Susie A. Jackson is the pastor. The seance will be Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock, Oct. 9, and will be conducted by a wonderful psychic reader. Floyd Smith is secretary.

Alliance Will Meet Monday

The Interdenominational Minister's Alliance will meet in regular bi-monthly session Monday, Oct. 12 at 11:00 a. m., at the YMC A., 28th and Paloma streets.

Rev. Dr. A. Wendell Ross, president, will be the order of the day, discussing, "The Highlights of the National Baptist Convention." Other interesting features will be presented. The public invited.

Every tanker sunk last Spring in the Axis submarine drive along the Atlantic Coast cost us enough gasoline to drive 13,000 cars from New York to San Francisco.



The many friends of Madame Florence Cole Talbert, who now makes her home with her husband, Dr. McCleave, at Memphis, Tenn., will rejoice in the privilege of hearing her as guest soloist at the morning worship at Eighth and Towne this Sunday morning.

Dr. Frederick D. Jordan, pastor, stated that in response to his request and the urging of her many friends, Madame Talbert had extended her stay in the city in order to serve this occasion.

The theme for the morning sermon will be "Builders of Tomorrow." A special anthem will be rendered by the senior choir, ably directed by Jester Hairston.

A crowd of devout worshippers, suggestive of an Easter Sunday, responded to the World Day Communion Service invitation of last Sunday, falling only a few persons short of their goal of 1000 communicants for the day. The officers of the church were unanimous in marking it one of the greatest days in the history of the church. Ten persons united with the church during the day. One of these was a soldier, Sgt. Reginald Taylor, temporarily stationed in this vicinity, whose previous membership was St. James AME church, New Orleans, La. After service he was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hodge.

Already in the organizations and departments of the church, the election of officers is progressing rapidly. The Decorateur club this week elected Mrs. Mary Person as president to succeed Mrs. Jozelle Bryant. Mrs. Minnie Tucker was reelected for her 7th term as president of the Patron and Patroness club, and Mrs. Florence Carter was reelected president of the Courtesy club. The Sarah Allen Woman's Mite Missionary society also retained its president, Mrs. Artishia W. Jordan, for this year. It is expected that all of the elections will be completed within the next two weeks. An impressive installation service for the officers of all the organizations is being planned, and detailed announcement will be forthcoming at an early date.

Rev. F. L. Taylor Announces Special Services

Rev. F. L. Taylor, pastor of Providence Baptist church, announces the special services of the month at the church, 507 E. 35th St. Rev. Taylor who has just returned from his vacation and attendance at the National Baptist convention at Memphis, Tenn. promises these services to have an unusual appeal to the congregation and friends.

Sunday, October 11, at 3 p. m. will be the Christian Friendliness service when everyone is invited to meet Big Sister, Mrs. Lillian Stewart; at 7:30 the same Sunday Dr. E. S. Branch, pastor of the Fourth Missionary Baptist church, Houston, Texas, will speak. October 18th will be Pastor's Aid Sunday with Rev. E. D. Payne of the First Baptist church as guest. The 25th of October will see the laying of the cornerstone at 3 p. m. with MWSF & A M of which M. Starling J. Hopkins is the deputy grand master in charge. There will be a week's services leading up to this great occasion.

RIVERSIDE LODGE, NO. 13, INITIATES 18 CANDIDATES

RIVERSIDE— (Delayed)— The members of Orange Valley Lodge No. 13, with the assistance of members from San Bernardino, Santa Monica, El Centro, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Bakersfield, and Fresno Lodges, witnessed a grand initiation of eight candidates. At 10 p. m., the members of Queen Elizabeth Chapter No. 8 served a delicious ham dinner in the social hall of the Second Baptist church. Afterwards the great labors of the initiation were resumed.

After the regular meeting of Queen Elizabeth Chapter No. 8, a stork shower for the Matron, Mrs. Dorothy Gordon, was given at the home of Mrs. Hettie Carter. Many lovely gifts were received. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Jask Akins and Mrs. Cora Lott motored to San Fransisco and visited many friends over the weekend. Mrs. Akins and son were former residents of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams and family spent an enjoyable day visiting relatives and friends in Los Angeles. Also Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lott enjoyed the visit of relatives and friends in Los Angeles.

Many Riversiders attended the Farewell Tea honoring Rev. and Mrs. Cornelius Austin Sunday, Sept. 27, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eason, 523 West 50th St.



WOMEN WANTED

for streetcar Conductorettes.

Here's an opportunity for women to serve in the war effort and to replace men who have been called to the colors.

Any woman from 21 to 35 years of age, five feet three or over with a high school education and the ability to meet people is probably qualified to be a Conductorette.

Experience isn't necessary, and pay begins when training starts.

Apply at Room 206, Los Angeles Railway Bldg., 1060 So. Broadway, Mon. through Fri., 8:30-3:00.

LOS ANGELES RAILWAY

BUY STAMPS BUY BONDS

3 Big Choirs Will Sing at Independent

A gala musical celebration of three mammoth choirs, totaling 150 voices and featuring cathedral music and gospel song will mark the finale of the 27th anniversary of the People's Independent church this Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

It was 27 years ago that the late Rev. N. P. Greggs, meeting with 47 followers in the Odd Fellows Hall, created the foundation for "the church that serves." In 1916, these followers, under the guidance of their pastor, moved to the location at 18th and Paloma, where the church now stands. Today, after 27 years, 20 under the founder and 7 under the present progressive minister, Rev. Clayton D. Russell, the members of the church and the community can look back on 27 years of rapid and fruitful activities on the part of this church.

The People's Independent church stands today with its 6000 enrolled members as a symbol of the creative power of religion among the people. Not only has this church sought to administer to the spiritual needs of the people, but has sought to correct those evils which so often grow out of the conditions of life. Never has this church sought to isolate religion from the everyday life of the community, nor to isolate the problems of the community from religion.

Under both the late Rev. Greggs and the present minister, who as a lad received his training under Rev. Greggs, the People's Independent church has tried to solve many of the problems of the people through the dictates of Christianity. Consequently many progressive measures for the amelioration of social conditions of this community have been born and nurtured within the church.

Today various social agencies are operated from the church and it can be questioned whether there is another Negro church in America that has the varied social program which has been developed at Independent.

Of these many social activities mention must be made of the Employment Office, which has been instrumental in placing thousands of Negroes within the years and which today is playing a great role in placing Negroes in National Defense industries. The Employment Office has been in operation for the last six years. Within the program of this agency, its recently resigned director Mrs. Louise Robinson, often created jobs for the community by persuading firms to hire Negroes where in the past discrimination had been evident. Today the same policy is being followed by the new director, Miss A. Davis, who in a very short time has done much to wipe out discrimination against Negro women in various industrial firms.

Independent also operates a Boy's Home, located at 915 E. 50th street, to care for those youth who are the victims, often of conditions, social and economic, over which they have no control. This home was the answer to the direct need of Negro boys for a place where an opportunity would be offered for the rehabilitation of predelinquents. Within the last three years scores of boys have received the assistance of the home, which has prevented them from following a manner of life that would have hampered their future. The superintendent of the home is Frank Randolph.

The Dental Clinic, under the guidance of Dr. N. A. Fearonce, has done an invaluable service for the community by treating the teeth of the community's young people. At present, the clinic is under reorganization. The new program will consist of health education for parents during the war emergency. Courses will be held on nutrition for adults and children, food values, first aid, Red Cross and child care for young mothers. In the past, the health program has included first aid under the war program sponsored by the Red Cross, under Mrs. Kimbrough.

The youth program of the church is symbolized in the Scholarship Fund for College Youth, which has been under the direction of the minister's wife, Mrs. Gwendolyn Russell. A church choir of youth is maintained under the direction of Albert McNeil.

The interest of the church in the life of the community and in those who are not members of the church, regardless of race, creed or color, is demonstrated by the weekly radio program, "The Visitor," heard every Sunday at 10:15 a. m. This program is dedicated to spiritual messages for the sick and shut in. Often, at times when very important matters were before the community, the church has gladly donated the facilities of the radio to the community. Over these programs have been heard some of the most learned men of the Negro race.

Today, in following out the program of service which the church has adhered to during the last 27 years, the People's Independent church is listed as an air raid shelter for the people of the community in case of emergency. Rev. Russell is enrolled in Civilian Defense as an air raid shelter warden.

Behind all the community activities of Independent has been the desire to live the Christian life on earth; to make the greatest sacrifices for the greatest good of all.

The church maintains a staff of 10 paid workers. The assessed value of the church is $75,000 debt free. The enrolled membership is 6000.

For the anniversary, the members of the church have accepted the taask of raising $3000 for a war emergency fund for community aid. The final report of this campaign will be heard this Sunday.

The choirs that will participate this Sunday will be the senior choir of the church, under the direction of Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, the N. P. Greggs Gospel choir and the choir of youth, under the direction of Albert McNeil.

Sunday's program will be a musical worship of thanksgiving and rededication to the principle that makes People's Independent church "the church that serves."

Ivan Harold Browning, internationally known tenor, will be the featured soloist at the morning services at Independent church Sunday.

Special Notice to All

The great opening service at the Holy Temple, 1245 N. Fair Oaks avenue, Pasadena, will commence Sunday, Oct. 11, at 11 a. m. Our friends are cordially invited to attend this service.

This temple is dedicated to those who are interested in spiritual development and spiritual education in holiness and perfection; learning how to master and control ourselves and all other things in harmony with cosmic law, and the word of God. That they may do the things Jesus did, read John 14:12.

This great temple is where the sick are healed (and you can learn how to heal others), the lame are made to walk, the blind can receive their sight, the dumb speak, burdens are lifted and souls are blessed. Come one, come all to the Holy Temple; be filled and baptized with the Hoy Ghost and power.

REV. PAUL COWGILL, Director;
DR. M. W. GRAY, LL. D., President.

2 Steps Made for Meat Rationing

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8.—Through its chairman, Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, the Foods Requirements committee of the War Production Board today announced two steps implementing the wartime meat program established earlier this month.

To make certain of sufficient meat for Army, Navy, and Lend-Lease uses, the committee set up a policy of limiting total packer deliveries of meat into civilian consumption, and placed the limit for such deliveries during the final quarter of 1942 at the following percentages of total packer-deliveries during the final quarter of 1941: Beef and veal, 80 percent; lamb and mutton, 95 precent; pork, 75 percent.

To provide for fair sharing of this meat supply, the committee asked civilians voluntarily to hold consumption at 2½ pounds per person per week.

Limitation orders effectuating the policy on restricted civilian meat deliveries by packers will be drafted and issued by the Office of Price Administration.

DEMAND EXCEEDS SUPPLY

Secretary Wickard pointed out that, statistically, the limitation figures for the last three months of 1942 indicate an over-all reduction of 21 percent below the amount of beef, veal, pork, lamb, and mutton vailable in the last quarter of 1941. However, in actual operation, the order may not result in so great a cut, since adjustments will be made when necessary to allow for changes during the past year in the pattern of distribution, and the wartime food requirements of different areas.

Wickard commented that the allowance to which civilians are asked to limit themselves in the interest of fair distribution is entirely adequate for good nutrition.

Explaining the two new steps in the wartime meat program, Secretary Wickard said:

"During the coming year American farms will produce and packing plants will handle over 24 billion pounds—a greater amount of meat than ever before in history.

"But the demand for this meat will be even greater than the huge supply.

"Three weeks ago we estimated Army, Navy and Lend-Lease needs at six billion pounds. This has now gone to six and one-half billion pounds. Civilian consumers would take more than 21 billion pounds if it were available. The total supply is 24 billion pounds. The total demand is 27½ billion pounds. There must be sharing of the supply.

"The wartime problem of managing our meat supply is twofold: (1) to share the total output so that the minimum needs of our fighting men will be filled; (2) to share the supply available to civilians so that everyone has an equal chance to get his fair portion."

Hold Ordination at Cornerstone

The ordination service of Rev. Ann Frances Reed was held at the Cornerstone Baptist church, 1428 E. 14th street, last Sunday at 3 p. m. Rev. D. C. Austin is the pastor.

The selected council of ministers included Rev. Smith, Rev. A. Moten, Rev. R. M. Marshall, Rev. H. D. Higdon, Rev. J. N. Whitten. Rev. Whitten was in charge of the council. The entire council was elated at the success of the service. Rev. A. F. Reed was given a rating of 85 per cent.

The members and friends are praying for the success of Rev. and Mrs. Aun France Reed and that God forever bless them both.

Homecoming Day at Second Baptist Church Sunday

Sunday will be Home Coming Day at Second Baptist Church. About forty shut-ins will be conveyed to the church for the morning worship. Dinner will be served them free of charge in the lecture room. Following this will be a testimonial meeting and Holy Communion.

Every member of the church is expected to make a special effort to come "home." All persons who were at anytime connected with the church are cordially invited to re-enroll, make their pledges, and get back into the active fellowship with their church. There are hundreds of such people in Los Angeles. Now is the time to come back into the fold. At 3:30 p. m. the Ushers will have their annual service with thirty other churches cooperating, while at 6 p. m. the Missionary Society, which is sponsoring Home Coming day, will promote a Christian Fellowship meeting with cooperating societies from other churches.

The Minister in Second Baptist has preached several series of sermons since being there, but none has elicited more interest than the present, "Concerning God". This theme will be discussed over a period of thirteen consecutive Sundays. Topics dealt with have been: "The God you Can't Discourage", and "Jehovah Versus the Christian God."

Beginning Sunday the following in order will be preached: "The Incomparable God," "What is God Doing During This War?" "How to Please God," "The God of Eternal Mercy," "The God of Everlasting Love," "Sinners in the Hand of God," "God Making Man's Wrath Praise Him," "God and the Kingdom Idea," "God's Unspeakable Gift," "God Fully Revealed in Christ".

Great crowds are in attendance. Last Sunday downstairs was filled, and two thirds of the balcony. Come early Sunday if you wish to have a good seat.

Dr. Thompkins Signs Festus Coleman Petition

Among the many people to sign the petition asking for the pardon of Festus Coleman, San Fransisco youth sentenced to 65 years in the state penitentiary on a charge of rape, was Dr. William J. Thompkins, Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia.

Dr. Thompkins, who came West for the launching of the Booker T. Washington as the personal representative of President Roosevelt, is visiting his relatives, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Stovall and Miss McCullough. Eagerly signing the petition, Dr. Thompkins said that he was glad to do whatever he could to see that Festus Coleman, sentenced in one of California's most patently prejudiced trials, was released.

Special Services at Greater Olivet

The Greater Olivet Baptist church, 981 E. 35th street, is continuing with the installation services in honor of the newly elected pastor, Rev. W. P. Hutchinson, A. B. Sunday afternoon, Oct. 11, at 3.00 o'clock, the Rhoda girls sponsor the second program. If you missed the Young Matrons program Sunday you missed a treat. Don't miss the Rhoda Girls. Dinner will be served free every Sunday afternoon through Nov. 29. All well wishers are invited.

An Illinois village with no crime problems donated 12 tons of cell metal from the local hoosegow to the salvage drive.

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Fare Please!

Mrs. Lorena Weaver is one of the first Los Angeles Railway Conductorettes. She is shown here as she "breaks in" at the coin box.

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AT GOLD'S YOU WILL STILL FIND A GOOD SELECTION OF THE ARTICLES WHICH ARE GETTING SCARCE.

You will be amazed at the large and varied stocks still on hand despite war-time restrictions. But right now it is a case of "first come — first served" as we will be unable to replace countless items. Yes, you may use our convenient "Lay Away" Plan.

YES, THERE IS A SHORTAGE, BUT WE CAN STILL MEET THE DEMAND. CHOOSE FROM THE FOLLOWING:

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GAS RANGES
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ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY FORMAL—The members of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, Alpha Epsilon chapter, hold their 9th annual formal on the campus of the University of California in Berkeley on Sept. 26, when they invited their friends to a "Queen Coronation Ball." The ball, a huge success, was chairmaned by James Allen. The "queen," Miss Elise Honegger, of San Francisco, and a sophomore at the University of California, was given a great ovation and presented the crown by Harold Jones, president of the fraternity. Miss Honegger was also presented a beautiful bouquet of roses, which was a compliment to her lovly gown of blue net. After the coronation the brothers of the fraternity joined hands and formed a circle to sing the Alpha hymn with their newly crowned queen in the center. This fraternity is proud to have given four of its brothers to the armed forces recently. (E. F. Joseph Photos.)



READY FOR the oven is part of a batch of cookies being prepared for 1000 soldier boys weekly at the American Red Cross canteen. Left to right, at work are Mrs. Josephine Wittaker, Mrs. Bessie Patterson, Mrs. L. J. Fairbanks, and Mrs. Annie Kennedy.



MUSIC MAJOR—Miss Jeanne Morrow, of Pasadena, who left last month for Fisk university to continue her study of music there. Miss Morrow has been presented in several recitals in her home city, and critics have been unanimous in their recognition of her musical talent. She is the daughter of Mrs. Cora L. Morrow, who for the past 12 years has been a regular certified teacher in the Jefferson Evening High school of Los Angeles, and is employed by the Los Angeles City Board of Education.

★ CROWN CITY CAPERS

By PHILIPPA JONES

BY CAROLYN A. COLLIER

PASADENA—Here's yours truly pinch-hitting for Philippa Jones and hoping I do a good job of it! Three weeks have passed since school started and eight cent a pint sherbert and hotfoots aren't funny anymore.

TCH! TCH! HOW 'BOUT THIS?

Friday was a great day for us girls, as Billy Benfield invaded our campus. Jackie Bunch had a good time at the party. She went as a chaperon for her younger sister, Lula, but spent her time looking over the boys from the younger set for prospects when the army takes the older boys. B. Y. P. U. couldn't hold P. J.'s interest but a certain girl could. How abont that, P. J.? Abbie Jones is home on a 15 day furlough. Paul Devine is the "Casanova" at East Campus. He walks with one girl to class and comes back to the table with another. Where was that little run you male to L. A. from 2—9, Ralph McAfee. Why did Rufus Blake sleep all day Sunday, and then go to his own league Sunday night? Could it be twelve boys from L. A. (Watts)? Jackie and Gloria are going in for tennis with our new campus members, Karl O'Kely and Roy Stevension. Betty Benson seems to be the only one who rates letters from Grady. If J. C. keeps on winning their football games, Juis Ramirez is going to be a poor man if he keeps betting Jackie and yours truly. We get a malt every time Pasadena wins. Let's not give any more hotfoots, please, they are not becoming to Barabara Reynolds and Willie Slayton has toomuch fun laughing. What two sisters have their eyes on Ralph McAfee. Harold Johnson, a former Pasadenan, is a free man again. T. D. Floyd is back at East Campus playing quarter back for the Bulldogs. Taylor Morton and Nettie Mack make a fine couple on the Campus as well as off. Freshmen at J. C. coming from a different Junior High schools are Barbara Ramirez, Juanita James, Gwen Morrow, Jerry Thornton, and quite a few more, whom we are all glad to see.

Rumors of coming mariages are going around. Cookie Cook and Jack Terry seem to have gotten caught in that rumor.

Yours truly is crying over the departure of her brother, Arthur, overseas.

Modern dancing has drawn such personalities as Philippa Jones, Jessie Arnold, Lora Jacques, and Jackie Bunch for nymphs of tomorrow.

Who is married to Joe Bell, soldier stationed in "Dena," Esther Owens, or Jerre Dickens. Who is always singing 'I Wonder When My Baby's Coming Home?" —backwards.

Surprise of the month: the marriage of Imogene and Bill Irving. All the luck in the world to these two swell people. How about that date Jesse and Jimmy have Sunday? Why does Julia Baily come out to E. Campus so much—it couldn't be to see Willie Slayton, could it?

What is there to Frank B. going to Sy Hester's house so often? Also, Butter Ellis and Dolores Carroll. Haven't heard about Dot Mimms lately. I wonder how she enjoyed the dance Sunday night? We'll, miss the Canvas covering out at the table. We will all be couple of shades darker. How about the Arthur-Duncan and Mary Porras time? We don't hear much about Fred and Crysette stepping out, but they do step out, but definitely! And How about Billy Scott, Cris?

Who holds Jayne Harrison's heart, Ralph McAfee, David Scott, "Bump" C. or Colonel Young? Where does M. L. Jackson come into the picture?

I wonder who will be "coupling it" Sunday at the Orpheum. This is a hint to all those that are not coupled. We had an inspiring assembly, Spike Jones and his City Slickers. The fastest man in Siam and "Clink Clink" were some of the crazy songs played.

How about the kids going to "La Pintoresca Library" to study (supposedly) and have a ball! We'll all hate to see the many Pasadena and L. A. boys we all know going into Uncle Sam's armed forces. What will we girls do without them, pull a J. B. and look for new prospects. As we rob the cradle, let sing gently "Rock A-bye, Baby."

I'm looking forward to the day when: Harrison Bailey comes home. Jonathon Moreland is drafted. Fine boys and ugly ones who aren't conceited. The day Thelma stops sleeping. Willie S. stops singing the blues. Jerry T. shaves his beard. The war is over and all the boys come home. V is doubled in the other races and yours truly stops getting traffic tickets—C. A. C.

P. S.!

For anyone's information, I didn't have anything to do with the above. AMEN!

P. E. J.

CLUB IDEAL HONORS PRESIDENT LILLIAN PITTS

A gala affair given in honor of their president, Lillian Pitts, was enjoyed by members and friends of the Club Ideal Wednesday night, Sept. 30.

They met first at the lovely home of the club secretary, Eva Lee Buckner, where they were served cocktails and hors d'oevres, and from there they met at the Harlem where they danced and dined.

Due to the regrettable illness of her husband, the president was unable to attend and her cheerful presence was keenly missed by everyone.

The fun started when Lessie Madison, acting mistress of ceremonies, had each member and guest introduce himself with a joke which continued until the presentation of the floor show after which everyone started for home declaring that it was one of the most enjoyable affairs attended by them.

Mrs. Amy J. Yarbra Leaves for South

Mrs. Amy J. Yarbra, formerly Mrs. Payne, 975 E. 52nd place, left this week for an extended visit to Beaumont, Texas, and New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Yarbra will visit her mother, sister, and five brothers. She will be accompanied on her return to Los Angeles by her two nieces, Misses Ida Lee and Bertha Mae Davis.

Pleasant Hill Court Gives Musical Tea

Last Sunday afternoon, Pleasant Hill Court, No. 11, OOC, gave a musical tea at the home of Mrs. Roberta Johnson, 1547 E. Santa Barbara. A lovey musical program was rendered throughout the afternoon.

Mrs. Mattie Alexander, worthy counsellor of the court, was assisted by the following ladies: Mrs. Annie E. Jones, Susie Kirtley, Echo Robinson, Adele Ashford, Mrs. Roberta Johnson, and Mrs. McKee. The tea was very beautifully carried out and was a financial success.

Mrs. Portwig Entertains Mrs. Pittman, Daughter

Mrs. Portia Washington Pittman and daughter, Miss Fannie Pittman, of Tuskegee, Ala.; Mrs. Rheba Sykes Thayer of Decatur, Ala. and Chicago, Ill.; and Mrs. Gladys Owens Smith were the guests of Mrs. Emily Brown Portwig Thursday on a tour through Forest Lawn, returning to "The Anchor" where they enjoyed light refreshments.

Mrs. F. Blanchette Travis Back in Beauty Shop

Mrs. F. Blanchette Travis is now back in her shop, Blanchette's Beauty Shop, 2514 S. Central, after a two week vacation. Mrs. Travis and Mrs. Martha Stevens motored to San Fransisco where they were elaborately entertained by their many friends.

Thursday Morning Bridge Club Feted

Mrs. John Scott entertained the Thursday Morning Bridge club Thursday at her home in E. 16th street. Covers were laid for 20.

Publisher's Wife Is L. A. Visitor

Mrs. Charles Buchanan, one of the active workers in the VWSA and wife of the publisher of the Voice, is visiting in the city from New York. She is located in the Del Mar apartments in W. 36th street.

BTW's Daughter and Granddaughter Feted

Mrs. Portia Washington Pittman and daughter, Miss Fannie Pittman, daughter and granddaughter of the late Booker T. Washington were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Garrott last week.

Formal Bridge Dinner Honors While Away Club

Mrs. Winniebelle Harrison was hostess to the While Away club Saturday evening with a formal bridge dinner. Cards marked places for 24.

Second Lieut. Boswell Visits Parents Here

Second Lieutenant Charles Boswell visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Boswell, 1019 E. 28th street, for a few days, returning to his post the latter part of the week.

John Tinsley Honored With Birthday Party

Mr. John Tinsley, veteran drug company and church worker, was honored Sunday with a birthday party given by his wife, Mrs. Nona J. Tinsley, in their spacious W. 28th street home. A few int mate friends of Mr. Tinsley helped him celebrate.

THRIFTY HOUSEWIVES HOLD FIRST BUSINESS MEETING

The Thrifty Housce Wife club held its first usiness meeeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Butler, 990 E east 43rd place. The president, Mrs. Susie Mingleton, advised the members to let their noonday luncheons be simple and tasty. By so doing they will be able to buy more war bonds.

Mrs. Wilma Windsor is still wearing that broad smile; she won the cup for three consecutive years and now it is permently hers. Among the many household hints that have come from the different chairman has been the interesting one from Mrs. Eddie Lennard on how to preserve celery and the one from Mrs. B. W. Johnson, C. K. Berges, and guest soloist, Mrs. M. Boston. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Mary Grimes, 1148 East 43rd place.

100 GUESTS AT PHYS ART LIT MOR BREAKFAST

The opening program of the Phys-Art-Lit-Mor club took the form of a breakfast with 100 guests Saturday morning at the Sojourner Truth Home.

Because of the illness of the newly-elected president, Mrs. Florence Gordon, Mrs. Esther Bruce, vice president, presided; and Mrs. Walter L. Gordon, head of the moral philosophy department, had charge of the program.

Speaking on "The Highways of Life," Mrs. Frederick D. Jordan, made a valuable contribution to the affair. Brilliant also was Mrs. Jessie Coles Grayson, who sang several numbers accompanied by Mrs. Cordelia Simon. Present also among the distinguished guests was Mrs. Florence Cole Talbert, world famous singer.

Adrienne Ellis and Eva Flack Off to Teach in North Carolina

Miss Adrienne Ellis, graduate of the University of Arizona, and Miss Eva Flack, of 137 North Occidental blvd., who attended City College here, left this week for Greensboro, North Carolina, to do what they can to spread the teachings of Baha'i Faith, particularly with respect to race unity.

Both young women attended the West Coast Baha'i summer school, at Geyersville, this summer, studying the words of Baha'u'llah, founder of the Baha'i Faith, who taught that all mankind were as the leaves of one tree, and the children of one Father; and that mankind was created to carry forward an ever-advancing civilization.

The young women take with them the good wishes of the hundreds of Baha'is of the Los Angeles community, and are sent under the auspices of the Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the United States and Canada.

Old Records Make Boys Happy at Eastside USO Center

History repeats itself. The U. S. O. Center had a gift of old Victrola records. With our improvised music box, such records with Ruth Etting, Mamie Smith, Bert Williams, Ethel Waters, and others were enjoyed by service men and hostesses. This gift, along with our musical instruments, enlivens the evenings.

Miss Gertrude Christman visited the Center and recounted her interesting meeting with Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune. The men listened eagerly, as they are interested in any news of accomplishments of the Negro race.

Last Wednesday evening our "Intellectual Gab-fest" was held. The topic was "After the War—WHAT?" The discussion was lead by Pfc. Joseph Crosby; about seventy-five men and hostesses were present. The topic for this Wednesday, Oct. 7, was "Marriage During the Present War... During this week the fellows have been invited to broadcasts, church services and home hospitalities.

Things we like: Men who come in every evening to study their lessons in our upstairs Reading Rooms.

Donors this week have been legion. Some of them were Mmes. Florence Witcher, Willie Mae Harris, Lucille Beverly, Louis B. Windsor, Sadie Davis, C. D. Frederick, Cora L. Flood, H. A. Greenwood, Miss Gertrude Chrisman and others.

If you are wondering what is being done for our boys, come to the Center and see.

Hartsfields, sr. Celebrate 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Arnette Hartsfield sr., of W. 29th street, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday evening with a formal dinner party. About 30 guests were present. The couple received beautiful silver and other lovely gifts.

Mrs. Erma Bailey Visits Kin in Arizona

Mrs. Erma Bailey, a popular member of the Golden State Social Club made a speedy trip on The Golden State, Wednesday evening, Sept. 30 to Phoenix, Ariz. where she will spend a week visiting her aunt, Mrs. Emma Brown. Mrs. Bailey returned to the Angel City this morning.

Mrs. Sears Is Poinsettia Club Hostess

Mrs. Sears was hostess to the Poinsettia club and friends on Sunday. A turkey dinner was served and three changes of bridge were played. The prize winners were Mrs. Terrell and Mrs. Struts and Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Struts of 33rd St., Mrs. Ware of 47th St., Mrs. Byars of 35th St., and Mrs. Pickens of Wall St. were the guests of Mrs. Sears. Mrs Terrell, 1356 E. 48th St. will be acting as corresponding secretary until further notice.

Dorie Miller Hero Club's Officers Installed

The Dorie Miller Hero club, organized Aug. 2, held its regular meeting Sunday, Oct. 5, at which time the birthdays of two members, Mrs. G. LaMark and Mrs. E. Cypion were celebrated. The club enjoyed a turkey dinner with all the trimmings served by the two ladies.

After the dinner, the following officers were installed by Sister Esther W. Stanton, alumnus of Angelus Temple Four Square Bible college:

President, Mrs. E. Goings; vice president, Mrs. Viola C. Miller; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Georgia LaMark; secretary, Mrs. Julia Boyd; assistant secretary, Mrs. Jean A. Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Rosa Dupree; supervisor, Mrs. Ophelia Speaker; chaplain, Mrs. Maude Thomas; program committee, Mrs. M. Harris and Mrs. E. Cypion.

Mrs. Elodee Streety, Jessie Peas Wed in Yuma

Mrs. Elodee Streety, operator at Blanchettes Beauty Shop, surprised her many friends and patrons in Los Angeles by going to Yuma, Ariz., to be married to Mr. Jessie Peas on Sept. 19.

Air Wheeler's Club Enjoys Frolic

The Air Wheeler's club, the latest organization of service men formed here, held its first frolic last week, in the nature of a cocktail dansant, in the swank Westside clubhouse of the Alpha Bowling club, Western avenue, near 29th street. The event proved successfully just how popular the boys are.

The new club is composed of those chauffeurs recruited from civil life, whose duties are to see to it that all members of the Army Air Corps assigned to their cars arrive safely at bases and ports and on time. The organization was founded by Robert Bennett, and patterned after the old Colored Chauffeurs club, formerly headed by Bennett.

With a goodly sprinkling of the soldiery present, the smart crowd made a splendid blend with the beautiful appointments of the clubhouse. The club is headed by Clifton Bennett, popular in local club sets, as its first president. Twenty of the 50 men now enrolled as chauffeurs attached to the air wing of the army are members of the Air Wheeler's club. Bennett said he expects all to be listed in the club membership before another fortnight.

The membership roster includes besides its president, Charles Morrow, secretary; Peppy Prince, business manager; Robert Bennett, advisor; Charles Hughley, treasurer; Louis Villers, Chester Wyatt, Alexander Ward, Dave Wilder, Anthony Gordon, Thomas Thurman, Preston Prince, Frank Fennell, James Cleveland, Howard Grant, Otis Welsy, Willie Sykes, Richard W. Burns, and Waldo Cooke. More than 250 guests were present at the dansant.

Mrs. Lilah M. Black Visits Eagle Plant

A visitor to the California EAGLE this week was Mrs. Lilah M. Black, who recently sold her apartments at 1671-73-75 W. 35th street and purchased the duplex at 1244 W. 36th street, at the corner of Budlong and W. 36th.

Mrs. Black is now at home to her many friends at the above address, 1244 W. 36th street.



MARJORIE GORDON, former owwner of the News-Guardian of Los Angeles and one-time employee of the Kansas City Call, left Oct. 6 to join the WAACs in Des Moines for the duration of the war and six months thereafter. Miss Gordon, a resident of Los Angeles since 1936, was born in Kansas City, Mo., and is a graduate of Lincoln High school there. She is the sister of Mrs. Pansy Smith, a former visiting nurse of Kansas City, who is now doing nursing service for national defense. Prior to her departure Miss Gordon was a member of the choir of Avalon Christian church.

MRS. TERRY GUEST SPEAKER MONDAY

Mrs. Jessie H. Terry will be guest speaker at the opening breakfast at Sojourner Truth Home, 1119 E. Adams boulevard, Monday morning, Oct. 12, 10:00 a. m. Mrs. Terry will speak on "The Home Front." The breakfast is 40c. For reservations call AD-8426.

Former Chicago Matron to Wed

Mrs. Kenova McKinney and Mr. Edward Warfield will be married in simple ceremony Sunday, October 25, in People's Independent church of which the bride to be, is an active member. The Rev. Clayton D. Russell will officiate.

Mrs. McKinney was formerly of Chicago and was active in social, civic and religious circles. Mr. Warfield was a former U. S. Army man for many years who saw service through the European country. He is now stationed at Sacramento, where he is employed by the government in secret service work.

The couple will be at home to their friends in Sacramento.

CORPORAL ABBOTT R. JONES HOME ON FURLOUGH

Corporal Abbott R. Jones, attached to the U. S. Calvary training center at Fort Riley, Kansas, arrived here Monday on a 15 day furlough. Young Jones, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Jones, 92 Pepper St., Pasadena.

Corp. Jones was star end on the Pasadena J. C. football team a few semesters back. While at Ft. Riley, he and UCLA's Jackie Robinson were constant pals of champion Joe Louis.

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★ GOLDEN WEST BRIDGE

We are very sorry, indeed, that you have not had your Bridge Notes for the past two weeks. We make every effort to see that you have them and we appreciate your inquiries about them.

Many things have happened since we were with you last. The first trophy put into play for our Friday night series just a year ago this month was won by this writer. Thanks to the good playing of the partners who helped me with my three wins. C. J. Maddox and Estell Bryant gave me my first win. Boy Scout Maddox again for my second win, and Louis Beal for my third and final win.

GWBA members, shed no tears over the loss of this trophy as the person who donated it gave a new and more expensive one ($75). Its beauty is something to behold.

Only four points behind us for the September series were May Denton and Gene C. Campbell.

Winners Oct. 2 were Agnes Beal-Dr. A. L. Wallace. First, N-S: Clarabell Cash-George Whisenant. First E-W: Elizabeth Harris won Thursday afternoon's play. May Denton and Mrs. Denny tied for second. Louisa Ran won Sunday's play. Boy Scout Maddox, second. Viola Henry and genial Gene Robinson tied for third.

Get your teams together and be ready for our next play. The date is to be announced. If you haven't your partner for our second annual open pair regional to be held at the clubrooms Oct. 17-18, you had better do so at once. Our women's pair and men's pair regional will be held soon, and our first sectional is to be held in November. Save your tires and play duplicate with us on all these dates. Sunday at 7 p. m., Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.; first and third Thursdays at 2 p. m., and Friday at 8:30 p. m. Our address is 1054-56 E. 54th street; AD-5946.

SANTA MONICA CHURCH GUILD CHAPTER ENTERTAINS

The Nannie Burroughs chapter of the YMW's Guild of Calvary Baptist church entertained last Wednesday evening in the church dining romo with a very pleasant refreshment party honoring the combined chapters of the senior missionaries of Calvary Baptist.

A short program was rendered. Following the opening with the Lord's Prayer, there was a reading by Miss Estell Bennet, the exchange of greetings by Mrs. Frances Celistan, president of the general missionary society and Mrs. Mary Jewel Holloway, president of the Nannie Burrough's chapter; appropriate remarks by Mrs. Harris, and a resume of the activities for the past quarter by the educational chairman.

The Guild is nearing the completion of another successful year which will have witnessed many acts of dispensing cheer to shut ins and those less fortunate. Two new members are enrolled, Mrs. Lila Mitchell and Mrs. Louise Lennox. Mrs. Geraldine Irvine has a two month's leave of absence.

Mrs. Florene Fennell entertained the Guild at her home several weeks ago. This meeting was highlighted by the taking of photographs and the making of musical and oral recordings, which caused much amusement when played. Mrs. Blanche N. Carter, Guild counsellor, who has been in the South and other points is expected to be present soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Clark returned recently from a vacation to Houston and San Antonio, Tex. Mrs. Clark visited her parents in the latter city.

Mrs. Alice Macbeth Is Birthday Honoree

Mrs. Alice Macbeth enjoyed a birthday din er up at the Macbeth cottage in Val Verde Sunday.

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

U. S. PROBES ASSAULT OF 2 MINISTERS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8.—The Department of Justice has under consideration the cases of two Negro ministers who allegedly were assaulted on an inter-state carrier on Sept. 8, 1942, while en route to the National Baptist convention in Memphis, Tenn., the Office of War Information revealed today.

The two ministers, the Rev. J. C. Jackson of Hartford, Conn., and the Rev. S. A. Young, of Washington, D. C., conferred with Victor Rotnem, chief of the civil rights section of the criminal division of the Department of Justice, on Sept. 22. This conference was arranged by Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who also attended.

The two convention delegates charged that they were assaulted by white passengers on a Southern Railway train while in inter-state travel from Washington, D. C., to Memphis, Tenn. The two alleged attacks occurred near Scottsboro, Ala., and Gurley, Ala.

According to the two ministers, both of whom had received Pullman accommodations at Washington, the incidents occurred when they attempted to visit other Negro delegates in a day coach near the front of the train. To reach this coach, it was necessary for the two ministers to pass through two day coaches occupied by white passengers.

Rev. Young declared that he was attacked by a white passenger as he entered the coach when he failed to obey an order to "Go back!" The minister stated that he was struck in the face and that his glasses were broken.

Rev. Jackson, who is president of the New England Negro Baptist convention, charged that he was similarly attacked a short time later when he attempted to return to his Pullman reservation after visiting Negro delegates in the forward day coach. The 76-year old minister stated that his eye glasses were broken, his face cut and his lips bruised.

L. A. Workers School Fall Term Begins

With problems increasing daily, with the Battle For Victory becoming the concern of every man woman and child in our nation, greater knowledge and ability to deal with the task becomes increasingly necessary.

This, approximately, is the reason why spokesmen for the L. A. Workers' School expect a record attendance at its fall term beginning Oct. 5 and ending Dec. 23.

The expectation for a record-breaking registration is based on the fact that the curriculum this term contains a great many new courses dealing with the history and problems of the Negro People: a new course, Victory and After, based on the new book by Earl Browder, foremost spokesman of the Communist Party in the United States; courses in Labor, Collective bargaining procedure, First Aid, Women and War, Life in the Soviet Union, as well as history, economics, and other timely subjects.

Those interested in further information as to the courses, etc., should communicate with the Workers School located at 212 W. 3rd street, Los Angeles. Descriptive catalogues will be sent FREE to all who will write, or telephone to the school, MI-5303.

Just to make sure, a Midwest youth enlisted in both the Army and the Navy. When the Army called him he was at a Naval Training Station.

A train conductor and attendant intervened in the dispute.

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Paving The Road That Leads To Victory ---









Last Tuesday the Negro Consumers and Producers Cooperative Association, which owns the Victory Market, had its regular meeting at the Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma Streets, under the chairmanship of Rev. Clayton D. Russell.

Most of the stockholders were present to listen to the reports rendered by Mr. Othello Nance, bookkeeper, and Mr. Isaiah Robinson, treasurer of the association. Their reports showed that the Victory Market has, in the first five months of operation, grossed more than $76,000 in receipts.

This is indeed a record for such a young co-operative. The "co-op," as it is called by Rev. Russell, was conceived, and is owned and operated entirely and completely by the people of this community. The Victory Market is the largest co-operative retail market in the United States, and is the largest Negro-owned market in the West, employing more than 15 Negroes.

For those who are not the proud possessors of "Victory Market Co-op Stock," there is still time to get in on the ground floor. From Rev. Russell's latest report, there is some $10,000 worth of stock left for a few lucky people.

The board of directors of the Negro Producers and Consumers Cooperative Association are Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, Mr. Isaiah Robinson, Atty. Crispus Wright, Mr. C. A. King, Rev. S. A. Williams, Mr. J. W. Robinson, and Rev. Clayton D. Russell, chairman. The association also has an advisory board, some members of which are Rev. J. R. Henderson, Rev. Grant Harris, Mr. S. P. Johnson, Rev. L. C. Cleaves, Mr. J. W. Griffin, and numerous others.

The association is incorporated under the State laws of California and has a capital stock of $25,000. The charter, granted the N. P. & C. C. A., permits them to buy and sell produce, and to retail it, and distribute it. With the Victory Market, whose manager is Mr. Theodore Albritton, the association is moving rapidly towards the fulfillment of their charter.

"The Negro Producers and Consumers Co-operative Association has three objectives or concepts," Rev. Russell stated. "They are generalized as ultimately to enter into the production field, but first of all, to unite Negro buying in this community." He continued, "Secondly, as a result of united buying power, to enter into farming, dairy farming, poultry raising, animal husbandry and other food production lines." Rev. Russell further stated that, "This will enable the Negro people to go a long way upon the road which leads to economic independence."

Rev. Baxter Duke Urges Blood Tests

"If I were President of the United States for one day, I should issue one dictum—a physical check-up for every man, woman and child."

So Rev. Baxter Carroll Duke—pastor of the Avalon Christian church— declared last Friday nite, Sept. 25, at a meeting of the Southeast District Village Health Association, held in the beautiful new auditorium of Hacienda Village Housing Project in Watts.

In Chicago, the pastor pointed out, clubwomen have united to stamp out venereal disease in Illinois. "I wish," he concluded, "that someone in California could share a vision like that. Meantime, I hope it will not be asking too much to let me become a part of your Southeast District Health Association, to help in any way I can."

Dr. Ruth Temple, Assistant City Health Officer, also spoke as guest speaker. After Chairman John E. Hargrove had thanked the hostess of the evening, Mrs. Faustina Johnson, manager of Hacienda Village, for the privilege of meeting in the Hacienda auditorium, Dr. Temple took the floor.

"Good health," Dr. Temple said, "is a democratic factor. Rich as well as poor strive to attain it; and disease can attack any of us."

The Southeast District Health Association, she declared, had been formed to aid citizens seek health. The aims of the society are large, she said, but the immediate problem is that of venereal disease. Statistics show that the cost of venereal disease is staggering, both in money and in human misery.

The meeting adjourned after a film showing had been announced for next time. The film, "Know For Sure," chairman John Hargrove said, is a talking picture, made in Hollywood with Hollywood stars, and is a frank presentation of the problems caused by syphilis.



Young People's Day at Wesley

Sunday will be Young People's Day at Wesley Methodist, 8th and San Julian. Miss Leonelle Hutton is chairman and Miss Frances Bowdoin co-chairman.

The young people are sponsoring both morning and evening services under the minister of youth, Rev. J. J. Hicks. The young people's 50-voice choir is directed by Georgina Browne.

The theme of the day will be "Victory Through Christ" and will be carried out with the colors, red, white, and blue.

Rev. Bentley at Landon Church

Rev. Bentley, pastor of the Community Baptist church, Landon, has returned to his church after a very enjoyable trip to the National Baptist convention.

He delivered a very inspiring message at the morning services which were well attended, and was very happy to find the church had carried on splendidly during his absence.

Sister Mouton, with the assistance of Sister Powell and Sister Wesley, have organized a junior choir.

Deacons Mouton, Zigler and Wesley gave their support in every way possible as did the other members to Rev. Toney, who was with us the third and fourth Sundays of August. His sermons were enjoyed very much.

The Sunday School is growing very rapidly. Sister Zigler is superintendent. Sister Dothard, president of the Missionary society and others of the community, surprised the pastor by the purchase of a piano. Everyone is happy to have the pastor home again. Estella Powell is clerk.

Rev. Isaacs Tells Sermon Topics for Sunday

An appreciative and enthusiastic crowd greeted the minister, Rev. J. B. Isaacs, Sunday, at Second AME church, corner 43rd and San Pedro place.

The choir was out in large number and a very impressive communion service was conducted. The minister spoke from the subject, "Broken Things," and pointed out that "life was made up of broken pieces of experiences, but out of these broken bits come exceptional opportunities which, if carefully observed, produce blessings."

The Sunday school, under the supervision of Mr. Buckner, was largely attended and several new scholars were added to the roll.

The minister, Rev. Isaacs, will speak at both services on Sunday next. At the 11:00 o'clock hour he will speak on "Demonstrative Christianity" and at the evening meditation hour he will speak on "Help in Hindrances." The senior choir will furnish music at both services.

The public is cordially invited to worship with us at Second church. Religion is like a bicycle; when it stops going it falls over. Let's keep ours going.

Acquire 750 Acres in AME Project

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 8.—The acquisition of the additional 750 acres of the tract at Paradise Lakes by Bishop David H. Sims for the African Methodist Episcopal church in the First Episcopal district, is perhaps the most important real estate deal by an organization of the Negro group in the entire country. The church already owned 50 acres, developed to such an extent that during the summer months more than 90 children were given vacations under supervised, trained social workers.

Irving G. Schorsch, head of the Tioga Realty company here, announced that the negiations are completed for the transfer of property. The project is located at Alloway, New Jersey, and comprises 800 acres with more than 10 miles of roads, protected bathing beaches, recreation centers for children, library, caretaker's lodge and other attachments. When fully developed the project will have a community of 10,000 persons. Fifty acres of the project have been set aside for recreational and social welfare purposes.

Another portion of the lake frontage has been set aside for children, each receiving two weeks of camp activities as guests of the church. Classes in religious education and other important meetings are expected to be held in the open air forum.

Bishop Sims, who is recognized as one of the great social leaders of our country, said that "in the Paradise Lakes development, all of whom are represented in the project by their pastors, many of the members are also officials.

Tabernacle Men Invite Public to Sunday Worship

The men of Tabernacle Baptist church, 950 Hemlock street, cordially invite the public to worship with them in their third annual Men's Day, Sunday, Oct. 11. A well-planned program has been arranged. There will be an old-time spiritual service at 11:00 o'clock.

In the afternoon at 3:00 o'clock a gospel feast, with three visiting churches, New Hope Baptist, Saint's Home, and Ward Chapel, will be presented. Rev. A. Lively will be the speaker and the music will be furnished by the joint choirs of the visiting churches.

The Apha Qualidad club is also in charge and will feature some of its best talent. Sunday night at 8:00 o'clock will be known as a night of music in Tabernacle. A large variety of local celebrities will furnish the program of solos, duets, quartets, horns, drums, fiddles, flutes, and other musical instruments.

AME Pastor, Wife Return

The members of Ward Chapel AME church, 1250 E. 25th street, are this week, Friday, honoring the return of the pastor, Rev. J. W. Price and Mrs. Price with a reception at the church. The affair is in charge of the committee composed of Sarah Snowden, Virginia Dodson, and M. D. Ranson.

Soloist at Four Churches in Day

Lillie Moore, sweet singer of First AME choir, member of the Festival Negro Choir, of which Hall Johnson is director, and one of the soloists of the Gospel Choral Union, hung up a record of service at four churches, First AME with choir, Second Baptist with Festival Chorus at the B. T. W. pre-shop launching meet at 4:30 p. m., soloist for the Evening Star Baptist choir program where $40 was raised and guest soloist for the Women's Day rally at Zion Hill church at which $570 was raised. Here is one who believes that we only live to spread God's word in song.

Collins, Choir at Baptist Temple

Dr. Mansfield Collins, pastor of the Great Neighborhood church, his congregation and choir will be at Baptist Temple Sunday at 3 p. m. Friday night the Melody Girls will sing at the Baptist Temple. The public is invited to participate in both these programs at 620 East 48th street.

Do Not Give It Away

We pay cash for used furniture. One piece or a house full; also household goods & rugs. Rags 1c per pound up.

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Morning Star Baptist to Burn Mortgage Sunday



REV. W. L. STRAUTHER

The Morning Star Baptist church, now located at 41st place and Ascot avenue, was organized in a store building at 1271 E. Adams boulevard, on Wednesday, July 28, 1928, by our present pastor, Rev. W. L. Strauther. We worshiped at this place for two months.

Our growing membership forced us to find a larger place. We moved to 38th and Compton avenue. We were indeed grateful to Mr. Pierson, who let us worship in that building without the charge of rent because of the religious motive. We stayed there for one year. Through prayer and our faith in God, our membership increased to 92.

Our next location was on San Pedro, a very undesirable locality. We also worshiped at 47th and Compton for two months. Then we bought on E. 25th street near Hooper. Moving into our new home, we enjoyed five successful years of growth and worship.

Upon selling our equity there and with some other help, we were able to make a small payment on our present church and parsonage. We have been at 41st place and Ascot since 1935 and were able to pay the last note on both church and parsonage on Sept. 21, 1942.

Our church has grown very fast, and we can happily say that our membership is being well trained and taught by our pastor. They seem to be in complete harmony with each other and ready to cooperate with the pastor's program. Lost souls are being saved in almost all our services.

This Sunday, Oct. 11, 1942, will stand out in the history of the Morning Star Baptist church as one of its greatest days. On that day the mortgage of our property will be burned. Rev. A. Moten, pastor of Bethlehem, and his choir will render the afternoon service at 3:00. We extend an invitation to all our sister churches and their pastors.

We, the members, feel that we owe a debt of gratitude to God for using our pastor, who came from Pasadena, to organize and build the Morning Star Baptist church. Rev. Strauther pastored and labored for 10 years in Pasadena. Under his ministry the Metropolitan Baptist church was padi for and a parsonage was bought. The church was represented in the state and national convention.

The Morning Star Baptist church is one of the strongest religious institutions in the city and ranks spiritually, numerically and financially among the city's leading churches.

Rev. Strauther is a well-trained teacher, a good preacher, and a God-sent minister. His wife, Mrs. E. L. Strauther, has stood by him for 26 years giving help and sharing in his unhappiness as well as happiness. At this time they seem to be enjoying more than ever a happy and successful married life.

May God continue to bless our church, pastor, and his wife.

Sacramento Prelate, Wife Visit L. A.



REV. J. T. MUSE

Recent visitors to Los Angeles were Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Muse, 3128 San Rafael Court, Sacramento. Rev. Muse is a young and progressive minister, very active in religious and civic work in the north.



Mrs. Muse

Oct. 18 Is Men's Day at Hamilton

Men's day at Hamilton Methodist church, E. 18th street and Naomi avenue, will be held Sunday, Oct. 18.

At the 11 a. m. worship service Rev. Charles Warren, pastor of Taylor Methodist church, Oakland, will deliver the Men's Day sermon. Edgar Brown and William Gillespie will be guest soloists for the morning, with a special men's chorus singing.

At 7:30 p. m., the men will present some of the leading citizens of Los Angeles in a panel discussion, "The Negro in the Post-War World."

EBENEZER BAPTIST IN OPENING SERVICES

The Ebenezer Baptist church, 4901 Avalon boulevard, of which Rev. Fletcher Cameron is pastor, this week announced the opening services this Sunday at 3:00 p. m.

Women's Day at Hamilton Sunday

Women's day will be celebrated Sunday, Oct. 11, at Hamilton Methodist church, E. 18th street and Naomi avenue, the pastor, Rev. S. M. Beane, said today.

At the 11 a. m. worship service, Rev. Mrs. Annie Jones of Pasadena will be the preacher. Rev. Mrs. Jones is a great preacher whom you should hear. Miss Josephine Cooper will be guest soloist, and a special female chorus will sing.

At 3 p. m., the women will present a musical serenade with some of the leading musical organizations in the city being introduced.

It will be a great occasion and a great day, and the women of Hamilton invite you to attend.

The Neighborhood Church
27th and Paloma
Institutional
Non-Sectarian
For all Christian Believers



H. MANSFIELD COLLINS
Founder and Minister

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1942

11:00 a. m., Sermon: "What Is In Your Garden?"

2:30 p. m., Second Birthday Anniversary of The Boosters Club

6:30 p. m., First Anniversary of The Gospel Choir

ENTER TO WORSHIP ● DEPART TO SERVE

'There is no substitute for a Worthy Church'

AT WORSHIP TRINITY — 11:00 a. m. — AT WORSHIP TRINITY

Dr. Ralph Mayberry
Executive Secretary
Los Angeles Baptist City Mission Society

7:45 p. m.

THREE CHOIR FESTIVAL
Senior Choir—Celestial Choristers and Women's Ensemble
Earl Pleasant in the Morning

Beautiful Wedding Chapel, with or without your own minister, for quiet marriages—Call RO 7628

SAVE TIRES, SAVE GAS, SAVE YOUR HOME, LIFE, SAVE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD, SAVE YOUR OWN SOUL BY BRINGING YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY TO . . .

The New TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Normandie Ave. at Thirty-fifth Street
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Senior Minister
HORACE N. MAYS, Junior Minister

Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church
971 East 43rd Street
REV. LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., Minister

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1942

6:30 a. m., Sunrise Prayer Services—Mrs. Hattie Wooley, leader
9:30 a. m., Sunday School ——Mr. George C. Franks, Supt.
11:00 a. m., Sermon—
5:30 p. m., Epworth League——Lee G. Lancaster, President
7:30 p. m., Sermon——Rev. George L. Hays, Presiding Elder

The Senior and Gospel Choirs will sing at both services. Mr. Arthur F. Walker is the chorister of the Senior Choir and Mrs. L. C. Cleaves is the pianist of the Gospel Choir.

Worship God at Phillips Temple

FIRST AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
8th & Towne Avenue
REV. FREDERICK D. JORDAN, MINISTER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1942

6:00 A. M., Sunrise Prayer Service
9:30 A. M., Church School James Derry, Supt.
10:45 A. M., Morning Worship
Sermon Subject: "Builders of Tomorrow"
Minister
3:15 P. M., Service.....Rev. Walter J. Bryant
28th Street Christian Church, Speaker
6:00 P. M., Christian Endeavor League
Cornelia Lumpkin, President
7:15 P. M., Hymn Sing....J. E. Edwards Choir
7:30 P. M., Evening Worship
Sermon Subject: "What Is Man"....Minister

Sunset Avenue S. D. A. Church
Sunset and Pepper
Pasadena
OWEN A. TROY, MINISTER

SERVICES, SABBATH, OCT. 10
10:00 a. m., Sabbath School
11:30 a. m., Sermon
A Welcome Awaits You

Zion Temple Occult Church
1315 East Vernon Avenue
Rev. Geraldine Johnson, Pastor

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1942

9:30 a. m., Sunday School, C. J. Jackson, Supervisor
11:00 a. m., "The Servant in the House"—Rev. Geraldine Johnson
6:30 p. m., Forum: "Why Does Religion Undergo So Much Criticism?"
7:30 p. m., Divine Healing
8:00 p. m., "What Shall I Do With This?"—Myrtle M. Campbell

A CORDIAL INVITATION TO ATTEND ALL SERVICES

Wesley Methodist Church
Eighth and San Julian Streets
Los Angeles, California
E. W. Rakestraw, Minister
J. J. Hicks, Minister of Youth

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1942
ANNUAL YOUTH DAY

10:50 a. m., Morning Worship
Morning Sermon: Rev. Frank Solis, Pastor of the Artesia Mexican Methodist Church
5:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship, Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave.
7:00 P. M. Vesper Service
Vesper Message: Rev. J. E. Turner, of Atlanta, Ga., will be guest speaker
Future Events: Women's Day, Sunday, October 18; Men's Day, Sunday, October 25

BAPTIST TEMPLE
48th & Avalon
DR. J. C. SWEENEY, PASTOR
HOURS OF SERVICE:
Sunday School.....9:45 a. m.
Preaching.....11:00 a. m.
Preaching.....8:00 p. m.
EVERYONE IS WELCOME
M. WILLIAMS, Clerk

Second A. M. E. Church
43rd and So. San Pedro Place
REV. JNO. B. ISAACS, Minister

11:00 a. m., "Demonstrative Christianity"
7:00 p. m., "The Help of Hindrances"
9:30 a. m., Sunday School
6:00 p. m., Allen Christian Endeavor League

The Minister will preach at both services

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH
N. Vernon and Kensington Pl., Pasadena, Calif.
JONATHAN A. DAMES, Minister
S. W. Ford and E. M. Scott, Assistant Ministers
Wilbur Johnson, Minister of Youth

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1942

9:30 a. m. Sunday School
John R. Wright, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship:
Pastor will speak
6:30 p. m., Allen C. E. League
Joseph Gore, Acting President
8:00 a. m. Evening Service:
Wilbur Johnson, speaker
Senior Choir will sing at both services with William Stoard, Director
Wednesday 7 p .m., prayer and class meeting
Wednesday 6:30 p. m. Young People's class meeting

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1025 E. 18th St. Los Angeles, Calif.
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister
"The Church That Serves"

27th Anniversary
Broadcast "The Visitor" Every Sunday 10:15 to 10:45—KFOX

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1942

9:00 a. m., Bible School
10:15, 10:45 a. m., 27th Anniversary Broadcast for sick and shut-ins
11:00 a. m., Sermon.....Pastor
Every Wednesday from 8-9 - KFOX
6:30 p. m., Gala Musical Festival, Featuring 150 voices
Employment Service Daily, 9 a. m.-1 p. m.
Commissary, Monday and Wednesday, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.
FOR INFORMATION CALL PR. 79633

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH
East 18th and Naomi Avenue
S. M. BEANE, D. D., PASTOR

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1942
Women's Day

9:30 a. m., Church School
Prof. C. L. Eason, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Women's Worship Service
Sermon: Rev. Mrs. Annie Jones, Pasadena
Guest Soloist: Miss Josephine Cooper
Female Chorus
3:00 p. m., Great Musical Serenade, introducing some of the leading musical organizations in the city
6:00 p. m., Christian Youth Association

Second Baptist Church
Griffith Avenue at 24th Street
THE REV. J. RAYMOND HENDERSON, S. T. M., MINISTER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1942
"CONCERNING GOD"
A New Sermon Series
Educational! Inspirational! Soul Stirring!

Sunday 11 a. m., "The Incomparable God"
3:30 p. m., Ushers' Annual Service
6:00 p. m., Missionary Society in Charge
Christian Fellowship Emphasis
Extra: Sunday is Home Coming Day. All former members invited to re-enroll



FALL COUNCIL of Seventh Day Adventists will convene at Cincinnati, O., in its annual meeting, when denominational leaders gather, lay plans, and adopt the yearly budget for the world-wide church program. Elders Peterson and Troy, members of the advisory committee of the Negro department, are slated to address the gathering. They will also visit Chicago where Elder Troy pastored for five years. The denominational headquarters at Washington, D. C., where Elder Peterson served for 11 years as secretary of the Negro department, will also be visited on business pertaining to the denomination's work. Mrs. Troy and Mrs. Peterson will accompany their husbands on this first trip back to their former places of service since taking up work in their California churches.

Mrs. FDR in Plea for Race College

Outstanding people of the community had an opportunity to meet the two first ladies of the land last Thursday in response to an invitation by Miss Helen Gehagan, leading figure in Democratic party circles,, to meet Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune and to hear about the Bethune-Cookman college at Daytona Beach, Fla:

Mrs. Roosevelt spoke briefly to the group of her knowledge of the Bethune college and of her appreciation of the institution as a step toward real democracy in the United States. Mrs. Bethune spoke at length on the history of the school and of how she singlehandedly built this institution for under-privileged girls.

The climax of the afternoon was the cantribution of $300 by three stare of movieland—Ethel Waters, Hattie McDaniels and Clarence Muse. everyone else present pledged a donation to the work of the school.

Present were Mr. Lynn Atkinson, Mr. Harry J. Bower, Mr. Alpronso Bell, Mr. William Farnum, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Helms, Mr. Jean Hersholt, Mr. and Mrs. Honnold, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Martindale, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Mudd, Mr. and Mrs. E. S Scattergood, Mrs Willoughby Rodman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tolin, Mr. Walter Wanger, Mr. H. B. Warner, Dr. William J. Thompkins, Mr. William Nnckerson, Dr. Wilsie Martin, Mr. Clarence Mue, Miss Hattie McDaniels, Miss Ethel Waters, Miss Fay Allen, Mrs. Covinton, Mr. Paul Williams, Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, and Mrs. Jessie Terry.

Dr. Harris Freed on 3 Counts

Dr. E. D. Harris, prominent pharmacist and proprietor of Harris' Pharmacy at 27th street and Central avenue, was acquitted of three counts invloving Section 337 of the Penal Code, commonly known as bookmaking, after a sensational trial without a jury before Judge Thomas L. Ambrose in Dept. 42 of the Superior Court last Monday morning.

The acquittal came after a lengthy argument by defense attorney, Curtis C. Taylor, representing Dr. Harris, who pulled a fast one upon Officer Aaron of the Newton Street Vice Detail.

The officer had testified that he sat on a stool at the soda fountain and saw Dr. Harris record a bet on a piece of paper while seated near the candy counter. He offered this testimony both at the preliminary hearing and the trial.

After the prosecution, which was conducted by Deputy District Attorney Russell, had rested, Attorney Taylor dramatically produced three photographs of the interior of the drug store showing that the candy counter contained a cash register which completely shut off all view from the soda fountain, and proved to the court that it was impossible for the officer to see anything that Dr. Harris wrote from where he was sitting.

The prosecution was unable to offer anything to overcome this evidence and after the case was argued by both counsel, Judge Ambrose gave Harris the benefit of the doubt and acquitted him of all three counts. Had he been convicted he would have faced a possible stiff jail sentence, as bookmaking has been made a felony by the legislature.

New Rene-Jeffries Song Disc Making Big Hit

A new song, a new recording disc, plus a new business combo, is making rapid strides in Eastside Los Angeles. Otis Rene, noted song writer, and Herbie Jeffries, marvelous voiced singing star, are both well known throughout the nation despite their connection with so much newness.

The Excelsior Record, and the song number, "At Least You Could Save Me A Dream," is the new material that is at present setting the town afire. The number is from the capable pen of Otis Rene, famed co-writer of "Sleepy Time Down South," and more recently author of "Someone's Rocking My Dream Boat," and is vocalized by Jeffries, noted songster who only recently severed his connections with Duke Ellington's orchestra.

Not only is the number, "At Least You Could Save Me A Dream," the number one hit song on the Eastside, but is also the favorite of radio and recording stars out at Glenn Wallick's Music City, deep in the heart of Hollywood. In popularizing the Excelsior recording disc, Rene hopes to thus afford a wonderful outlet for many local sepia song and dance artists to reach a large paying public.

WPB's order halting production of metal doors, door frames and shutters is saving the U. S. about 120,000 tons of steel for war, on the basis of 1941 output. That's enough metal to provide all the steel needed for the steel parts of 6,315 big U. S. bombers.

OAKLAND USO JR. HOSTESSES FETED

OAKLAND, Oct. 8.—Last week some 65 junior hostesses of the De Fremery USO club journeyed to Stockton to be honored guests at a reception and dance sponsored by the San Joaquin Colored Women's club of Stockton.

The purpose of the occasion was the formal presentation of the 55th Aviation Squadron stationed at the Stockton air field. This squadron is composed of some very fine young men.

The reception was given in the beautiful Stockton Civic auditorium. Music was furnished by the orchestra of the air base, and the general consensus of opinion is that they were "tops."

The members of the San Joaquin club worked hard to make it the success it was, but it would not have reached the peak that it did had it not had the untiring support, both morally and financially, of their leader, Mrs. Marie Lloyd, president of the club, and a leader in the civic and social life of this section.

HELP WANTED

KITCHEN HELP—Dishwasher and bus girls, salary $18-$24 per week. Salad girl and fry cooks, $25-$30 per week. Hotel, apt. house maids and janitress; salary, $75-$100 per mo. General maids to stay, $100 per mo. Also many positions for men and boys. Common laborers, $25-$30 per week. Bus boys and janitors, salary $100-$125 per mo.

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BETROTHED . .

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weems proudly announce the betrothal of their daughter, Evelyn Jeanne, to Lieutenant Paul Willard Brown. The bride-elect, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Elvira Jefferies, entrained Wednesday evening for Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., where she will take her vows. Miss Weems was a student at Los Angeles City College, and very popular in the younger set. She was very active with the local movement of the USO. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown of this city. He is a recent graduate of Officers Training School, Engineering Division. Both young people are members of pioneer California families.

★ What's Doing in the Younger Set

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

When mail is received from home town boys, actually fighting on foreign soil, it gives one an odd feeling, which makes one realize the fact that this war is real.

Besides the many letters coming from local boys stationed at Tuskegee Flying school, Fort Riley, Kans., Fort Belvoir, Va., and other forts inthe U. S

I received word from the Camp Haan boys, who were armong the first to sail. These boys are somewhere in Australia, and the letter, which was written by William Love, and Charles Hall, states that the boys miss the homeland much more than we realize and would like more than anything to hear from old friends. They say Hi-ya to al the chicks, and want them to take it easy til they get back to take up where they left off with the fancy rug-cutting and the ball-pitching.

Everyday the local boys are leaving. Bill Johnson, Fritz Banks—and Bobby Boswell have received final papers. Fritz departed for the service last week. Bobby is taking his furlough, and will remain in the city a few days longer. Bill leaves for Tukegee on the 22nd. Bob Edwards and Bill Milton have volunteered their serivces, along with William Spencer and others. Rupert and Joe [illegible]pson leave for the air corps Saturday.

ALPHAS PLEDGE MORE MEN

The Alpha fraternity, realizing the seriousness of the times, have let down with some of their rigid requirements and are pledging the faithful Sphinxmen who are eligible before their departure to the armed forces. Paul Weavr, Artis Grant, Bobby Boswell, Bill Johnson, Henry Milton, Booker Stevens and Harold Faulkner are in the group.

Fraternity pledges who were inducted before being made by the Frat have written back, stating that they may never enter school again and, therefore, they will never reach the goal of being a superior frat brother. In the past the Auphas have made three or four men each year. But in order to give these deserving Sphinxmen an even breake, they are loosening some of the age-old rules, and making threee times as many men as they have in the past. The fellofs are being initiated this week.

Over the week-end, army mates of my grother, Lt. "Woody" Brown, passed through the city en route to San Francisco from Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Lt. Chas. (Local boy) Boswell was in the group along with Lts. Davenport and Newton, who are Easterners. The boys made a two-day stay in the city, seeing the spots, and taking in all the points of interest. Charles visited his family and many friends. Sunday evening at 7 o'clock the Lts. left the LA station. Melonee Temlge was on hand, wishing Chuck a cheery good-bye. Tuesday morning the boys sailed from Frisco for foreign lands.

STUDENT REGISTER

Good old UCLA opens her scholastic gates tomorrow morning for enrollment. This will find practically all of the old kids in the army or working in defens plants. The many defense workers realize that education is vital so instead of givinb it up alltogether, they are taking a few units and holding down their defensegobs on the other hand. Arthur Trent is one ofthe rare specimen returning this semestre. Trent is taking a specified course, which is vital to the army. Marion Clarke, Rachell Tsom, Phyllis Hoxie, and Jane Edwards are among defense workers returning.

Some of the oud students enrolled at S. C. Leo Williams because of location and Henry Milton says the same thing, but the Younger Set's inclined to believe differently.

WELL! WELL! WELL!

The club de Memo seems to be the spot for the college set now days, dressd in hir vry bs, hy politely take ring side seats, and watch the fashions go by. Several local debs from SC and UCLA were recently seen in the mirrored surroundings. . . . Could John Kinloch still be carrying the torch for Philappa Jones. She says no. He says no. But the public says yes. Who do you believe? . . Betty Yarbrough is having more fun with Vulture Cornelius, who sport on make-up and the hair in four graids. . . . Virgie Williams does nothing but sing the blues, since her Danny Boy has gone to the army. . . . . Mytwo sisters have returned to the city. Fannie says Frisco is the place, and Marion comes back with an Eastern air about herself. Nnw how 'bout htat? Says the East is the on time place . . sister-in-law, to be Evelyn Weems left the city yesterday for Ft. Leonard Wood. By press time next week, she will be Mrs. Paul (Woody) Brown . . Wel, all-root. . . . . Malcolm (Tickey) Fischer warns all debs to befare of his friend, Tamlin Harris Reason, Tam received his papersfrom Uncle Sam, and befose his departure is taking Trent's place as LA's number one wolf man. . . . . Paulite Colemon is the latest addition to the "grave yard shift" out Douglas way, says she likes it.

SIDEWALK

Continued From Page 1-A—

pitch.

WHY a leading American citizen should be called upo to make such pleas in the midst of a purportedly all-out war, it is my conviction, lies in the unprecedented falsification, distortion and omission of which the American press has been guilty thru the war months. Some papers are real Nazi propaganda agencies revealing American military secrets to the enemy. Others are equally vicious appeaser sheets. In opposing and playing down necessity for a second front Now these papers—and the exceptions in the major U. S. press you may count on the fingers of a one-armed man--faithfully follow the cynical, blood thirsty policy of Munich: the disgusting effort to play off Hitler's fascism against the Soviet Union. It is this will o' the wisp which has brought us to the present tragedy. Continuation of this stupidity will lose us this war—lose it to the most revolting band of Cut-throats in the history of the world. The war of coalition, of united action, of allied strategy, of a second front now can bring us a sure victory, a victory which will spare us further years of bloodshed and murder.—a victory which will bring the energies of the people of the world directly to the business of constructing a world of freedom "in which all people may have the right to a government of their own choice."

TO THOSE cynics who believe such a world impossible, be reminded that the people will make this world. The millions of India, of China, of Russia, of Europe, of America, and of Great Britain. The millions of South America. It is for this that all these are willing to die in the contest against Hitler. There is new day to be lived. For the Negro people of America this day will bring freedom—freedom which our people will enjoy, not because someone promised it to them but because they will have nothing less.

BUT all this is dependent upon what we do NOW. It is dependent upon whether we fight a war of appeasement or one of coalition.

THOSE leaders who discern the epic outlines of the present struggle are the citizens of the future. Those whose blind prejudices, whose fear and distrust of the heroism and the inflexible determination of common people everywhere lead them into appeasement and defeatism—these are remnants of an age whose funeral services are being conducted on every battle field in the world.

State TB Chief Is East Area Speaker

The staff physicians of the East Area Health Program met Wednesday, Sept. 30, at the 28th Stree. Health Center with Dr. Leonard Stovall, medical director, presiding.

The guest speaker, Dr. Edward Kupka, chief of the tuberculosis division of the State Health department, addressed the group, expressing appreciation for the contribution already made by members of the Southern California Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical association in giving its services to support the program instituted by the Los Angeles Tuberculosis and Health association in this area.

Plans for the expansion of the program of health education and control of tuberculosis in this area, and recognition of problems confronted by the Negro medical profession and sympathy for problems of Negroes, were discussed at length.

Dr. Henry McPherson, president of the Southern California Medical association, expressed appreciation behalf of the association for the work done by Dr. John Urabec, consultant to the medical staff of the East Area Health Program, who has enlisted in the medical corps of the United States Army and will be leaving soon.

James Stone, executive secretary of the Tuberculosis association, told the group of plans for extending the program and introduced George Shahan, his assistant, who replaces Glenn Armstrong, who has become assistant to Ford Higby of the California Tuberculosis association at San Francisco.

Sandwiches, coffee, and milk were served, and all agreed it was a most stimulating and enthusiastic meeting. Next staff meeting will be Oct. 28.

Push Action on Anti-Poll Tax Bill

Continued From Page 1-A—

the political affiliations, she would not support any candidate who refused to endorse the anti-pol tax bill.

Enlisted in the support of the bill today, also, was Supervisor John Anson Ford, who will head city-wide committee to sponsor a mammth rally.

GOP Committee Meets Tonight

A meeting of the 14th Congressional County Central Committee, Republican Assembly and other organizations and individuals interested in the electione has been announced by William D. Campbell, chairman, at 200 Spring Arcade bldg., 541 S. Spring street, this evening at 7.45 p. m. There will be a discussion of various phases of the campaign and candidates.



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H. A. REEVES, Supervisor

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CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS.

Thursday, October 8, 1942
Volume 63—Number 26
PAGE EIGHT-A

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith jr., Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, and Walter A. Gordon
Charlotta A. Bass.....Editor-Publisher

This Newspaper is an institution developed by and for people of this community to present news of the day, foster better race relations, lead public opinion and contend for Constitutional Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all peoples.

"Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life." Prov. 4:23.

The Poll Tax Wobbles

Before another issue of this newspaper reaches the stands, the House of Representatives in all probability will have voted upon the Geyer anti-poll tax bill. That this vote will be a favorable one is OUR responsibility. The overwhelming majority of the American people are solidly behind any measure which will extend the democratic right of franchise to ten million fellow citizens. This IS the sentiment of our people. Negroes, because they are four million of that disfranchised ten million, have a peculiar and tremendous responsibility to mobilize ALL Americans so that their collective will may be felt in the Halls of Congress during the next few, fateful days.

There is no way of over-emphasizing the importance of the anti-poll tax measures. Not only are they a fundamental democratic reform; not only are they the first visible implementation of the 15th Amendment to the Constitution since Reconstruction;—but they are emergency WAR measures of life and death significance to every citizen of this nation.

Because of the poll tax restrictions upon the vote, less than 20 percent of the electorate in eight Southern states is able to cast ballots. In many districts, the percentage runs as low as five percent, as for instance in the district which loud-mouth John Rankin "represents." This means, simply, that a whole section of the United States is without any people's representatives in the nation's highest legislative body. Whom, then, do the hundred-odd poll taxers really represent? They represent the most reactionary, race-hating financial groups in America. They are the puppets of the U. S. pro-Hitlerites. They are the shock troops of the Axis invasion. Hasn't the Vice-President of the United States called polltaxer Martin Dies a member of Hitler's gang? Isn't the office of poll tax Senator Robert Reynolds the Washington headquarters of known Axis agents? Doesn't poll taxer Rep. Rankin shout infamies against the Negro people on the floor of Congress directly out of Mein Kampf. Don't the poll taxers as a solid, neuseating mass, vote against every progressive, win-the-war measure? The anti-poll tax bills are designed to give a disfranchised American people the right to boot TRAITORS out of this country's capital. They are designed to extend democracy to ten million citizens whom we ask to die for that democracy.

Olson Is Our Man

California history was made a few days ago when in full page advertisements which appeared throughout the state, the platform of Gov. Culbert L. Olson set forth denunciation of racial prejudice and a pledge to fight it as a deterrent to the nation's war effort.

This militant action follows the Governor's general, progressive policy. He is one of the few major State executives in these United States who has forthrighly denounced the poll tax system and placed this state on record as supporting the Geyer and Pepper bills to remove that tax. He has already announced his support of pending state legislation to make industrial discrimination unlawful. With the application of sufficient pressure, Gov. Olson will pardon Festus Coleman just as he did that other martyr, Tom Mooney. And let us bear in mind that the very first plank in the Republican platform is against the release of "depraved criminals." WHO do you suppose they're talking about?

It is dishonest to hold that Olson has been in all things a paragon of virtue. He has not been any such thing. But on the issues of vital importance to this state and this nation—the organization of a State Guard, over rabid opposition by those who now parade around as 'non-partisan' Warrenites, in support of the President's whole economic war program, especially executive order 8802.—Olson's administration ranks as one of the greatest in the State's history. He has appointed Negroes to policy forming boards, to the bench, to state commissions. Realization of permanent binding state laws against racial discrimination may be secured only in the election of such a chief executive. The foul Hearst-Hoover connections of candidate Earl Warren are the embodiment of that section of the Republican party which this newspaper, for 63 years Republican, has always fought. We fought it when Hoover ran for President. We fight it now.

The leader of this paper's Republican party is ducking Japanese gun-fire. His name is Wendell Willkie.

Victory Market Gross Is $76,000

Announcement by the Negro Producers and Consumers Association that the Victory Market at 43rd place and Central avenue has grossed $76,000 since its opening in April is a business accomplishment of historic significance for the whole community. It represents the new phase of business life in this area. It is important to chart the means by which the Victory market success was made possible.

Development of an advanced business life in the merchandising fields on Central began with the establishment here of branch stores of the downtown emporiums. One notable home-grown institution was the Gold Furniture Store, which has consistently played an important role in philanthropic and social affairs of the area. Ranking representative of the branch stores is the spectacular Eastern-Columbia store at 45th and Central. In building this 'buying palace,' the Eastern-Columbia people determined to bring to our district an establishment which might add beauty to the community. Their great success in this determination may be seen at the striking Central avenue branch, which is entirely manned by Negroes.

The birth of the community-ownership idea and its superb realization in the Victory market was—and is— the next step in the development of our business life. The Victory market is the product not only of the dollars of our citizens, but of their faith, their confidence and their loyalty.

Oust Jack Tenney

Candidate for State Senator on both Republican and democratic tickets from Los Angeles county is a manwho has exerted as evil an influence upon the affairs of this state as any individual in its long and weary history. Jack Tenney, the character is chiefly noted in the Negro community as a vicious enemy of the people whose "little Dies committee" attempted to smear the State County and Municipal Workers of America, fighting CIO union which recently secured long overdue pay raises for Negro municipal employees, and even dared to attack Mrs. Jessie Terry, distinguished figure in the Negro community and a member of the local Housing Authority.

Opposing Tenney is Mrs. Larue McCormack, whose politics we may not all agree upon, but whose long life of service—yes, actual, day to day drudgery—in the interest of Negro people makes the choice between her and Tenney an automatic one.

Mrs. McCormack, an official of the International Labor Defense, fought long and hard for the liberation of the Scottsboro boys. In recent years, she has become one of the nation's most active anti-peonage fighters. At great personal risk, she fought the case of a Negro worker, escaped from peonage, in Arizona within the past few months. One of the specific issues for which Mrs. McCormack will FIGHT in the State Senate is a law abolishing property race restrictions,—and in her case that means there will be a battle royal on the subject.

Rev. S. A. Williams Is a Great Church Leader

Rev. S. A. Willams, pastor of St. Paul Baptist church, has achieved a stature in the community indicative of his many years of unselfish service, his brilliant institution of a model church adminstration and his willingness at all times to support progressive movements in the community.

It was at his packed church last Sunday that hundreds of signatures were secured on a petition to Gov. Culbert Olson asking a pardon for Festus Coleman, young San Francisco worker who is faced with a sixty-five year sentence at San Quentin because—ACTUALLY—he caught an army officer performing an act with a seventeen year old girl in Golden Gate Park one summer night.

This is the kind of religion which Jesus taught.

No Point at All

It was a small Jim-Crow Southern town. There was only one man in town who could pay his poll tax and vote in United States elections. Because they had no role in the conduct of 'democracy' most of the folk in town didn't have much interest in politics. They left all that to the guy who could vote. There came about a rumor that the country was at war. The guy who could vote confirmed it.

Two or three weeks later somebody inquired what the war was about. The guy who could vote told 'em.

"Well," he said, "its all about some woman the Japs raped—name of Pearl Harbor."

Dark Laughter . . . . BY OL HARRINGTON



"A RICH COUNTRY LIKE WE GOT. PEOPLE DON'T HAVE TO WORRY BOUT NOTHIN', DO THEY BOOTSIE?"

★ WORLD THIS WEEK

By ROBERT PATTERSON

WAR OF MANY FRONTS

The long delay in opening that fateful Second Front, on which the outcome of the war in Europe may depend, only reflects the fact that the United Nations are already fighting on a dozen fronts. Air, sea and land power has been spread around the globe in a defensive effort to hold the Axis power from further gains, until the day the Allies are possessed of the planes, ships and manpower with which to take the offensive. They apparently are not now in such a position. Demands for launching a second front through air attack alone, which looks so beguiling in blue print form, will hardly succeed in shaking present Allied strategy. This is to disperse air power to cover threatened areas girdling the globe from the outlying Aleutians to the Solomons, Australia, North Africa, the Mediterranean, and British Isles. The 1000 plane-a-night raids launched by Britain in May have been sharply reduced; so have the operations of the Flying Fortresses, despite their early and dramatic successes in bombing attacks against Germany. The need for these planes in other theatres of war this summer, particularly to check Marshal Rommel's swift advance in Africa, forced an immediate reduction in the size of the air raids upon Germany. Land and sea power have likewise been widely dispersed, giving mute but eloquent testimony to the difficulties of a Second Front today, and of wresting the initiative from foes who have never yet lost it.

GENERAL WINTER

"I," announced Hitler in his latest speech, "have conquered General Winter." This is sure to be chill comfort to the German people, for in attempting to conquer General Winter on the Russian Front earlier this year, they and all of Europe's conquered people were forced to yield up the heavy blankets and overcoats by the millions. They face an even more cheerless prospect now, for this winter is expected to be Europe's coldest of the entire war, due to a nearly complete absence of coal for domestic consumption in the Nazi-occupied countries. Transportation facilities, strained close to the breaking point to meet Germany's war needs, are not available to meet the civilian needs for fuel. Hitler's arrogant boast will not shake the icy grip of General Winter. Helpfully, it may shake the German people's supine faith in an "all powerful" Fuehrer.

THEY RIDE OUT THE STORM

Elmer Davis, able director of the Office of War Information, testifying before a Senate Investigating Committee, states that many of the nation's smaller enterprisers must share part of the responsibility for their present unhappy plight, threatened as they are by the two-edged sword of materials scarcities and stringent government regulations. They have been loth to give up civilian trade for war production, according to Director Davis, "hopeful that the other fellow" would do the job for them, and spare them the necessity of converting plants to war work. Nonetheless, as California has seen it, this is not the whole picture. In Northern California alone, a WPB official announced the other day, more than $25 million in war contracts have been awarded to 278 small manufacturing firms. The significant point is that these are "little fellows'" firms who, singly, could never have won a war contract. So they wisely pooled their resources and skills in common troops. California's foremost branch banking system was the nation's leader in helping these small owners and managers of machine shops, garages, farm implement plants, wood and metal working shops, organize and equip themselves to handle war contracts. Through the energetic aid of this institution, small enterprisers are now engaged on multi-million dollar contracts, turning out everything from merchant ships to howitzer gun carriages. Given a helping hand, and possessed of the requisite grit and determination, thousands of California's little fellows are proving their ability to ride out the storm.

ORDER OF THE DAY

Addressing Blackshirt battalions on the 20th anniversary of the founding of the Fascist movement, Premier Mussolini directed his listeners "to love Italy more than anything else." After 20 years of a bombastic nationalist regime, patriotism by compulsion has become the order of the day. In dictatorships, everything is compulsory—except what is forbidden.

THE VOICE OF VICHY

Vichyfrance fears the Allies will seize strategic Dakar in Africa before its defenses are complete, which means the people of France fear the Allies will fail to seize Dakar before its defenses are complete.

★ SPREADING JOY

By JOHN FOWLER
By JOHN FOWLER

If you have noticed me carrying my head just a little bit higher and my being in a little more jovial mood most of the time during the last few days, it is because my two young nephews from Oakland are in town visiting. These two young gentlemen, and I do mean gentlemen, are the twin sons of my sister, Cora Fowler, and Felix Beckford. They are 1A in the draft, and are expecting to be called soon. They are students at California.

I am mighty proud of these boys, because I see in them all I hoped to see in my own son, Roy, had he remained on this plane. They expect, after induction, to apply for officer's training. Fowler is going to the medical corps and Felix to the ordnance.

Now that the fun and glamour are over I want to pay a sincere, sacred tribute to Peter Ross for the foresight and determination to put into practice the resolve "If I be lifted up, I will draw my people up with me."

Pete did just this when he found himself in an elevated position with the California Shipbuilding corporation. He immediately began to look around for an opportunity to render some distinguished service to his race. 'Twas then he hit upon the idea of naming a ship after one of our greatest Americans.

It seems that when God has some task of great magnitude he always selects someone of humble birth to perform it. Thus it was, because Peter Ross was ready, he was called to institute the greatest act of real democracy we've seen in America.

Right now, the Americans of African descent find themselves in a more favorable position in the eyes of America and the world than at anytime before. Let us not fail to take advantage of it. Let us accept the responsibility, appreciate its gravity, and carry on to the glorious victory, just as our men on the battlefronts have acquitted themselves in every war America has engaged in.

Truly this is our war, and if we hope to enjoy the peace, we must give everything we have, if needs be, to win the war. It is not enough to say our men are scattered all over the world. What are we doing at home? Are we buying bonds? Are we standing at attention as air raid wardens and Red Cross help, and are we volunteering our services at Casualty Stations in our own communities? If not, then what Peter Ross did doesn't mean anything to us, at all. Words will not win the war; deeds will.

This week I am honoring Mr. and Mrs. Titus Alexander, two well known old sweethearts.

War Support

"I've got two sons in the army—and if I could I would go myself!"—William A. Nickerson.

"I am a real Republican, but if Costell and Leland Ford don't vote right on the anti-poll tax bill, party or no party, I'm after them"—Mrs. Betty Hill.

Tuskegee Alumni Adopt Big War Bond Plan

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8.—The North Eastern Tuskegee Alumni association, concluding its third regional conference in Detroit, Mich., recently inaugurated a plan which may provide the Alabama institution with a half million dollars worth of United States War Bonds.

The conference, attended by delegates from the states of Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania, asked each Tuskegee alumnus to set aside a nickel a day for one year and 50 cents on each birthday. This accrued saving will purchase a $25 War Bond for Tuskegee.

The plan was outlined to the conference by Jesse O. Thomas, representing the United States Treasury department.

Alvin J. Neely, executive secretary of the General Alumni association of Tuskegee Institute, reported there are 20,000 graduates of Tuskegee living in the United States. If each graduate would follow the plan, Thomas said the principal and accrued interest of the bonds purchased would amount to $50,000. This nickel a day plan repeated over a 10-year period would result in the accumulation of one half million dollars.

HOW TO GET A JOB

BY REV. CLAYTON RUSSELL

One of the things that has hindered many Negro men and women from getting jobs in war industry has been the lack of correct information as to where and how to secure defense and industrial work; also how to overcome many of the traditional barriers against minority workers.

The Federal Government has set up The United States Employment Service thoughout the nation as the agency which is to handle the supplying of workers for war work. In the past it was theU. S. E. S. that supplied workers for all industries that needed workers and who applied. With the war greater emphasis has been put on the agency. The government training program has been placed in its hands. Industries who have received government contracts have been asked to use the offices of the local United States Employment Service.

Consequently, one of the first moves in looking for a job is to register with the U. S. E. S. A card is placed in the files and is kept open only if the identification card which is given to each applicant is stamped once a month by the agency.

After registering it is important to keep in contact with the U. S. E. S.

However, the Service is not the only place where one can get industrial work. Failing there people can and often it is wise to contact many of the firms who hire through U. S. E. S. but also advertise though the newspapers that they have their own employment offices. For example Douglass Aircraft maintains its own offices and gives the address of its offices in the newspapers every day. Many times a person may not get a job though the Aircraft Hiring Hall of the USES but may turn around and go to the company's hiring hall and be placed. This does not necessarily mean that the U. S. E. S. may be prejudiced to Negro workers or workers of other minority groups, but there are many factors which may determine the hiring at the company's office and may not enter into the picture at the U. S. E. S.

This will be true until all hiring for the war effort will be concentrated by the government in the hands of the Federal agency. This may happen in the very near future; hence, it is important for everybody to register at the United States Employment Service. Not only is it important for the reason that eventually all war hiring may be through this agency, but it is essential to the war effort for one of the ways in which our government determines the source and strength of war manpower for industry is through checking the registrations of the U. S. E. S.

In seeking a job there are certain requirements that have to be met. Many of these requirements work hardships on many people, but this is war and hardships are to be expected.

Birth certificates are necessary. Many of our people do not have birth certificates. Because of this many have been deterred from seeking work in the war effort and if they can't quickly, fort. Birth certificates can be secured and proof of American citizenship can be established.

For those who need birth certificates, the best place to secure information as to what the state of your birth demands for a late birth certificate is to visit the California State Department fo Immigration and Housing at the California State Building on Spring and First Streets. There you may secure information as to what you have to do to secure a birth certificate from your state These birth certificates are called delayed Birth Certificates. On many jobs delayed birth certificates are not enough, but in the majority of cases they are.

In cases where birth certificates cannot be secured easily, there are other proofs that are acceptable. Baptismal Certificates, old life insurance policies, old biblical records of birth, voter's certificates and poll tax receipts are acceptable. In many cases people have to have one or more of these documents. School records can also be used.

The Department of Census in Washington, D. C., issues statements as to the birthplace and the citizenship of Americans. To get these statements, a letter should be sent to The Dept. of Census at Washington, D. C. To get these statements it takes a bit of time, but if $3.00 can be sent, special workers can be put on the job to search the records of the Dept. of of Census with one of the above documents are usually satisfactory proof. In writing for these statements it is necessary to send the name of parents, of sister and brothers, also where one was living during those years when the census was being taken. The census is taken every ten years. It was takn in 1890, 1900, 1910 and and 1920, also 1930. It is important to send the city, the street if possible where one lived during th mentioned years.

Many people seeking jobs today are people who have never worked or who have never been in industry, consequently it is often necessary to take national defense training. National Defense training is of the greatest value for many Negroes. And every Negro should take advantage of this training. Even if you are working in defense industry, it is important that you take training. This is vital in order to enable Negro workers to be upgraded in industry. Being upgraded in industry will mean that Negro workers, who are a large section of American workers, will make a greater contribution to the war effort. National Defens training can be secured from the U. S. E. S.

Today I want to urge every Negro person capable of working to move into industry, into war industry; I want to urge all Negroes and particularly Negro women to sign up for National Defense Training, regardless of employment. Every high school graduate should seek national defense training and try to fit himself in industry. High school training will be of great assistance; however, it is not all. Many people who have not high school training have other assets which will compensate for the lack of education.

Now is the time to get prepared for the days to come, and the future may well depend on the preparation we make today. The barriers are down. We are needed. The march is on to win the war and the peace. Are you in it?

★ A LETTER TO OUR BOYS

NEWS OF THE FELLOWS IN SERVICE.

DEAR GANG,

Every week I hear so much about guys in the service, and I have wanted for a long time to relay some of it to you. But, knowing that it would be absolutely impossible to reprint all of it, and being a very, very—well extremely—lazy individual, I did nothing, a crime these days. But thinking it all over, I decided that although most of the names that come in mean very little to me, the very fine things these names are doing, do. And thinking it over further, I decided that most of the names mean a great deal to you, and therefore, the very fine things they are doing will mean a great deal more.

For instance, I learned recently that Joseph Cooks, Carl O. Williams, Julius Armstrong, George Daniels, Lonnie Griffin, Dikes Wilbert, Phillip Joseph, Calvin Robinson, and John C. Chiles have all been inducted at Camp Wolters, Tex., and have been assigned to duty with a battalion stressing rifle training. Also, Pvt. George C. Harpole, jr., has just been promoted to the rank of Corporal at Fort Sill, Okla.

Pfc. Dewaine Richardson at Rice, California, sent his mother a poem, and I read the poem, and while it will never make the Hall of Fame, it said something that made me very ashamed of myself. The name of the poem is, "If People Understood," and I started thinking that I don't think people do understand.

"We realize there are a lot of people
That only see us when at play
Perhaps a little tight and noisy at night
But that doesn't happen every day

It's the welfare of this, our nation
We are striving for and not in vain.
With the same courage that that other Americans showed
In the battle of the Marne.
You can make our lives more cheerful
And make most of us feel like a man
If whenever you see a soldier
Just offer to shake his hand.

Tell him the folks at home were with him
When he decided to take the stand.
To join the United States Army
And keep freedom in this land."

I was talking about this same thing to a friend while we were driving up the highway, which is always sprinkled these days with anxious boys waiting to be taken for a ride. I began thinking how glad we were to give that ride and how people thing differently of soldiers today because of how important they are, when I realized that too many of us just don't thing often enough.

And there's the 23rd Aviation Squadron up at Bakersfield. These boys do the ground work at Minter Field. They have a recreation hall, but there are a few things which would go a long way toward making them think less of home and more of the job to be done. Resourceful these boys are— they want to open their own barber shop so that they can finance their other needs, among which are a pool table, mechanical magazines, Negro newspapers, writing paper, phonograph records, and wall mirrors. Oh, yes, they haven't the two barber chairs with supplies to open the shop.

And now that Christmas is coming and our gifts to the soldiers should already be off the mailing list and in the mail, a little more thinking will help a lot.

Talking about fine work,—down at Fort Benning, Ga., soldiers of the 21st Quartermaster Regiment, under the command of Col. Ellis F. Altman, comprise largest truck organization operating as a unit in the Army today. Driving these trucks, I am told, involves not only control over thirty feet of vehicle, but making proper selection from among the ten speeds forward and two in reverse with which the truck is equipped, and keeping an eye on instrument panel almost as complex as that of an airplane. Each vehicle is made up of two units, which together are over thirty feet long and ten feet wide, with a gross weight of over ten tons, dwarfing the standard Army 2½ ton truck and

Continued on Page Two-B

AN EXCLUSIVE CALIFORNIA EAGLE SERIAL

"NATIVE SON" ★

From the book by
RICHARD WRIGHT

He passed a bakery and wanted to go in and buy some rolls with the seven cents he had. But the bakery was empty of customers and he was afraid the white proprietor would recognize him. He would wait until he came to a Negro business establishment, but he knew that there were not many of them. Almost all businesses in the Black Belt were owned by Jews, Italians, and Greeks. Most Negro businesses were funeral parlors; white undertakers refused to bother with dead black bodies.

He came to a chain grocery store. Bread sold h[ere] for five cents a loaf, but across the "line" where white folks lived, it sold for four. And now, of all times, he could not cross that "line." He stood looking through the plate glass at the people inside. Ought he to go in? He had to. He was starving. They trick us every breath we draw! he thought. They gouge our eyes out!

He opened the door and walked to the counter. The warm air made him dizzy; he caught hold of a counter in front of him and steadied himself. His eyes blurred and there swam before him a vast array of red and blue and green and yellow cans stacked high upon shelves. All about him he heard the soft voices of men and women.

"You waited on, sir?"

"A loaf of bread," he whispered.

"Anything else, sir?"

"Naw."

The man's face went away and came again; he heard paper rustling.

"Cold out, isn't it?"

"Hunh? Oh, yessuh."

He laid the nickel on the counter; he saw the blurred loaf being handed to him.

"Thank you. Call again."

He walked unsteadily to the door with the loaf under his arm. Oh, Lord! If only he could get into the street! In the doorway he met people coming in; he stood to one side to let them pass, then went into the cold wind, looking for an empty flat. Any any moment he expected to hear his name shouted; expected to feel his arms being grabbed.

He walked five blocks before he saw a two-story flat building with a "For Rent" sign in a window. Smoke bulged out of chimneys and he knew that it was warm inside.

He went to the front door and read the little vacancy notice pasted on the glass and saw that the flat was a rear one. He went in the alley to the rear steps and mounted to the second floor. He tried a window and it slid up easily. He was in luck. He hoisted himself through and dropped into a warm room, a kitchen.

He was suddenly tense, listening. He heard voices; they seemed to be coming from the room in front of him. Had he made a mistake? No. The kitchen was not furnished; no one, it seemed, lived in here. He tiptoed to the next room and found it empty, but he heard the voices even more clearly now. He saw still another room leading farther; he tiptoed and looked. That room, too, was empty, but the sound of the voices was coming so loud that he could make out the words. An argument was going on in the front flat. He stood with the loaf of bread in his hands, his legs wide apart, listening.

"Jack, yuh mean t' stan' there 'n' say yuh'd give tha' nigger up t' the white folks?"

"Damn right Ah would!"

"But, Jack, s'pose he ain' guilty?"

"Whut in hell he run off fer then?"

"Mebbe he thought they wuz gonna blame the murder on HIM!"

"Lissen, Jim. Ef he wuzn't guilty, then he oughta stayed 'n' faced it. Ef Ah knowed where tha' nigger wuz ah'd turned 'im up 'n' git these white folks off me."

"But, Jack, ever' nigger looks guilty t' white folks when somebody's done a crime."

"Yeah; tha's 'cause so many of us ack like Bigger Thomas; tha's all. When ol' ack like Bigger Thomas yuh stir up trouble."

"But, Jack, who's stirring up trouble now? The papers say they beatin' us up all over the city. They don' care whut black man they git. We's all dogs in they sight! Yuh gotta stan' up an' fight these folks."

"N' git killed? Hell, naw! Ah gotta family. Ah gotta wife 'n' baby. Ah ain't startin' no fool fight. Yuh can't git no justice pertectin' men who kill."

"We's all murderers t' them, Ah tell yuh."

"Lissen, Jim. Ah'm a hard-workin' man. Ah fixes the streets wid a pick 'n' shovel ever' day, when Ah git a chance. But the boss tol' me he didn't wan' me in them streets wid this mob feelin' among the white folks. He says Ah'll git killed. So he lays me off. Yuh see, tha' G—— d—— nigger Bigger Thomas made me lose mah job. He made the white folks think we's all jus' like him!"

"But, Jack, Ah tell yuh they think it awready. Yuh's a good man, but tha' ain' gonna keep 'em from comin' t' yo' home, is it? Hell naw! We's all black 'n' we jus' as waal ack black, don' yuh see?"

"Aw, Jim, it's awright t' git mad, but yuh gotta look at things straight. Tha' guy made me lose mah job. Tha' ain' fair! How is Ah gonna eat? Ef Ah showed where the black so and so wuz Ah'd call th' cops 'n' let 'em come 'n' git 'im!"

"Waal, Ah wouldn't. Ah'd die firs'!"

"Man, yuh crazy! Don' yuh wan' a home 'n' wife 'n' chillun? Whut's fightin' gonna git yuh? There's mo' of them than us. They could kill us all. Yuh gotta learn t' live 'n' git erlong wid people."

"When folks hate me, Ah don' wanna git erlong."

"But we gotta eat! We gotta live!"

"Ah don' care! Ah'd die firs'!"

"Aw, hell! Yuh crazy!"

"Ah don' care whut yuh say, Ah'd 'fo' Ah'd let 'em scare me inter tellin' on tha' man. Ah tell yuh, Ah'd die firs'!"

He tiptoed back into the kitchen and took out his gun. He would stay here and if his own people bothered him he would use it. He turned on the water faucet and put his mouth under the stream and the water exploded in his stomach. He sank to his knees and rolled in agony. Soon the pain ceased and he drank again. Then, slowly, so that the paper would not rustle, he unwrapped the loaf of bread and chewed a piece. It tasted good like cake, with a sweetish and smooth flavor he had never thought bread could have. As he ate his hunger returned in full force and he sat on the floor and held a fistful of bread in each hand, his cheeks bulging and his jaws working and his Adam's apple going up and down with each swallow. He could not stop until his mouth became so dry that the bread balled on his tongue; he held it there, savoring the taste.

He stretched out on the floor and sighed. He was drowsy, but when he was on the verge of sleep he jerked abruptly to full wakefulness.

Finally, he slept, then sat up, half-awake, following an unconscious prompting of fear. He groaned and his hands flayed the air to ward off an invisible danger. Once he got up completely and walked a few steps with outstretched hands and then lay down in a spot almost 10 feet from where he had originally slept. There were two Biggers: one was determined to get rest and sleep at any cost; and the other shrank from images charged with terror.

There came a long space of time in which he did not move; he lay on his back, his hands folded upon his chest, his mouth and eyes open. His chest rose and fell so slowly and gently that it seemed that during the intervals when it did not move he would never breathe again. A warm sun came onto his face, making the black skin shine like dull metal; the sun left and the quiet room filled with deep shadows.

As he slept there stole into his consciousness a disturbing, rhythmic throbbing which he tried to fight off to keep from waking up. His mind, protecting him, wove the throb into patterns of innocent images. He thought he was in the Paris Grill listening to the automatic phonograph playing; but that was not satisfying. Next, his mind told him that he was at home in bed and his mother was singing and shaking the mattress, wanting him to get up. But this image, like the others, failed to quiet him.

The throb pulsed on, insistent, and he saw hundreds of black men nand women beating drums with their fingers. But that, too, did not answer the question.

He tossed restlessly on the floor, then sprang to his feet, his heart pounding, his ears filled with the sound of singing and shouting.

He went to the window and looked out; in front of him, down a few feet, through a window, was a dim-lit church.

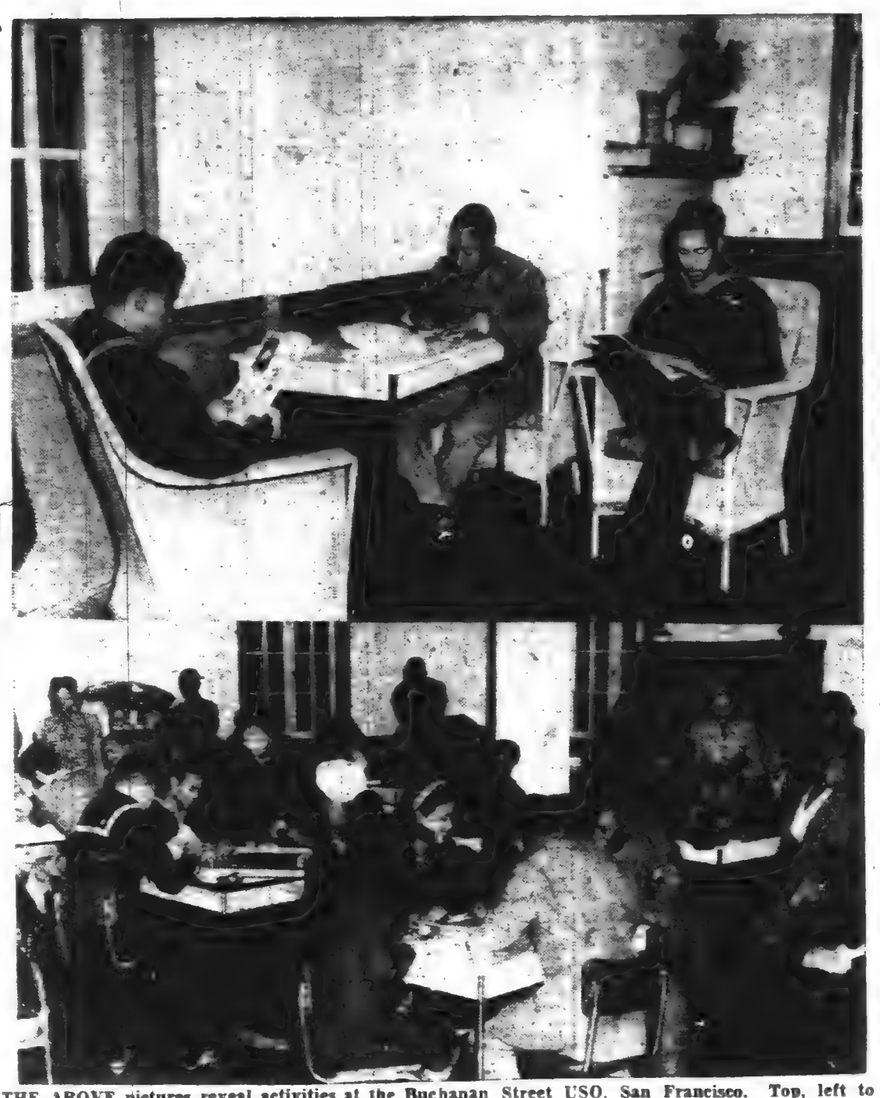
(To be continued)

Victor Nickerson Feted as He Goes into Army

Victor Nickerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Nickerson, of the Golden State Insurance company, this week answered his "greetings" from the people of the United States sent via the U. S. Army. Prior to his leaving he enjoyed a week of entertainment given in his honor by friends and relatives.

Beginning with a delightful dinner party given by Mrs. Clara Brown of Pasadena, a supper at Brookside Park with Mr. and Mrs. Hart, also of Pasadena; and ending with a party where more than 50 guests showered him with useful gifts.

The week was interspersed with other activities such as a supper party at Ivie's Chicken Shack with Melvin and Frances Nickerson as host and hostess, and a delicious dinner at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. James Woods.



THE ABOVE pictures reveal activities at the Buchanan Street USO, San Francisco. Top, left to right: H. Hale, Navy; Joe Ellis, sergeant; W. Perry, Navy. These fighting men relax in the library at the club. The bottom picture was taken in the social room and shows the fun being had by all. Dances are given in the gymnasium. Pool, ping-pong, dart, etc., are engaged in the rumpus room on the second floor of the center which is proving increasingly popular with the service men.



Mrs Geneva Bass Moore Resting at Elsinore

Mrs. Geneva Bass Moore, stenographer at the Board of Equalization has been ill for the last few weeks but is now recuperating at Elsinore.

MRS. A. C. BILBREW TO BE FETED

An Old Lace and Lavender Tea in honor of Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew will be given Sunday, Oct. 18, from 3 to 6 p. m. at Ralphe Porter's Casa Rafael, 453 E. Adams boulevard, by the senior choirs of People's Independent Church of Christ and Phillip's Temple CME church.

Daughter of Emmett Ashfords Christened

Last Sunday morning, immediately after the 11:00 o'clock services at St. Philip's Episcopal church, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Ashford, Adrienne Cherrie, was christened by Father H. Randolph Moore, vicar.

Negro WPA employees on the Housekeeping Aide Project made 181,258 visits between April 7, 1942, and June 30, 1942, and gave assistance to 53,294 families.

Carrie B. Henry Death Shocks Watts

The passing of Mrs. Carrie Bell Henry, beloved citizen of Watts, on Sept. 17, came as a shock and sorrow to her friends.

Mrs. Henry was highly esteemed and dearly loved as a friend to all who knew her, and her sincere Christian life inspired those privileged to have been touched by her kindly influence.

For 8 years she served as matron at the 12th street branch of the YWCA where she was affectionately called "mother" by both young and old who frequented the institution.

A faithful church member, a consistent Christian, a good neighbor, a loving mother, a true and understanding friend, Mrs Henry will be missed from her community, not only for her good influence but for the prudent counsel given by those who sought her advice.

The family of Mrs Henry acknowledges with heartfelt appreciation the many warm expressions of sympathy from their friends during the hours of bereavement.

An average home burns enough fuel oil in a year to drive a destroyer 50 miles.

DON'T BE LONELY

Bachelors, bachelorets, widows, widowers--correspond with others. Find interesting entertainment, romance. Locate your ideal thru our dignified confidential service for discriminating people everywhere.

Lovable Ladies, attractive Gentlemen. Many wealthy, who wish to marry. New members everyday. Details on request.

LA SURRENA
P. O. Box 8104, Market Sta.
Los Angeles, California

Carver Fellowship Club Sets Dinner Dance

The George Carver Fellowship club met Saturday, Oct. 4, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wynn, 4063½ Woodlawn.

Instructions in First Aid were given by Miss Maria Scott; also plans for the closed dinner dance next Saturday were completed.

Mrs. William Stevens and Mrs. Ada Reed, co-hostesses for this affair, stated that 8 soldiers from the Eastside USO will be entertained that evening. Discussion was also held on the tea during which Deaderick Jenkins, author and club member, will introduce his first novel, "This Is Not My World."

Declaration of Principles of Citizens Defense Committee

Due to the fact that the Citizens Defense Committee was organized primarily to assist the National Government with all means at its command in the solution of those problems that confront it in prosecution of the war against the Axis Powers, and to seek the attainment of equal and exact justice for minority groups in the civil, social and industrial life of our common country, candor demands that a declaration of the purposes that inspired such organization and the manner in which such ends are to be accomplished be made to the thinking and bona fide public by those who sponsor and believe in such movement. Therefore, we declare:

First: The Citizens Defense Committee stands definitely opposed to any type of segregation in the school system, or any other branch of the local or Federal Government.

Second: We stand for the right of a qualified Negro to hold an administrative position just the same as any other person in the other race.

Third: We will employ any proper and legal method or process for the elimination of any and all obstructions to the successful prosecution of the war and to that end we aim to destroy all fascist influences that encourage disloyalty among the common masses who are suffering and whose blood is being spilled and will be spilled in defense of the Government of the United States in the present war.

Fourth: Mmbership with this organization is sought from all honest and bona fide citizens of the United States, regardless of any religious belief, political affiliation, or occupation or profession, upon the basis of equality. But paid tools of fascist cliques, bodies or organizations are not desired.

Fifth: This committee will employ all means within its power to eliminate discriminatory practices against minority groups in the industrial, civil and educational institutions of the City and County of Los Angeles, and in the State of California and in the service and under the authority of the Government of the United States; and to that end this committee will not equivocate in taking a firm stand against the policy or administration of any public official, body or board that encourages and carries on discriminatory practices against any minority group.

Sixth: No one interested in the organization of this committee and in the promotion of its purposes seeks any profit, office or benefit for himself or herself, save and except such satisfaction as may be realized from the successful prosecution of this war by the United States government and the elimination of discriminatory practices against minority groups as hereinbefore indicated.

Seventh: For the attainment of the above-mentioned ends we propose to devote our efforts, time, means, and ability, and ask the cooperation of all honest and bona fide citizens.

Respectfully yours for Justice and Victory.

P. PRICE COBBS, Pres.
J. L. GLOVER, Sec'y

Gas Rationing Will Not Affect Farm Workers

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8.—Migratory workers, including farm laborers who move with the harvest from one section of the country to another, need have no fear of being stranded away from home by the advent of national gasoline rationing, William M. Jeffers, WPB rubber director, announced today.

Under present gasoline rationing in the East, and under plans being prepared for the entire nation to conserve the country's auto tires, workers engaged on farms and war construction projects rank as essential workers in the war effort. They therefore are entitled to supplementary gasoline rations to move about as their work requires.

Those now away from home who decide to stay in the areas where they are now working, will be entitled to gasoline rations necessary to enable them to carry on their work, and to get back to their home towns when their work has been completed.

USES Seeks Men With Sea Experience

A drive for the registration of all men with sea exerience is being conducted in Los Angeles by the United States Employment Service office at 1100 South Flower.

"Two thousand new ships now scheduled for production will require 100,000 seamen, radio operators, cooks, engineers and officers to man them," Wood stated.

"Any man who has once been to sea can do his country no greater service than to ship again. This war will be won by the side that 'gets there fustest with the mostest,' and whether that side is our side depends upon the men who man our ships."

New ships with new comforts, good food, and shore clubs restricted to the merchant marine await the Victory fleet sailors, the Los Angeles Manager said. Pay has been greatly increasd. Able-bodied seamen are making $300 a month, radio operators, $400, cooks $300 and officers even more. In addition, each man receives free life insuranc in the amount of $5,000, and disability and personal effects insurance. Hospital service and dental care also are given without charge.

Writers to Offer 10 Scholarships

The Negro Victory committee has been selected by the Hollywood chapter of the League for American Writers to help sponsor the awarding of a series of scholarships to members of this community. This is being done in an effort to reach a more representative part of the community at large.

Ten scholarships to the Lecture Forum, beginning Oct. 13, and one to each of the classes in the Writers School, beginning Oct. 19, are being offered through the Victory committee.

The School for Writers is a non-profit organization staffed by top professionals in this field interested in the development of writers. Classes offered include screen writing, radio short story, journalism, playwriting, the novel, reading for studios, and motion picture direction.

Some of the instructors are A. I. Bezzerides, author of "They Ride By Night"; Eliscu, Gorney and Meyers of "Meet the People" fame; Director Frank Tuttle, and others.

John Howard Lawson, eminent playwright and screen-writer, is the speaker in the series of lectures being presented at Plummer park. The subject, "Our Democratic Heritage," deals with "men, ideas, and struggles in American history from 1776 to the present day."

Deadline for application for scholarships is Oct. 15. Mrs. Clayton Russell, head of the local committee, can be reached at PR-79633 for details. For further information regarding the school's schedule and fees call the league office at 1204 No. Vista, HO-0794.

Junior Choir at Neighborhood

The junior choir of Zion Hill Baptist church, with Catherine Lindsey as director, will be guests of the gospel choir of Neighborhood church, with Belle Riley, director, on the occasion of its First Anniversary celebration Sunday evening at 6:00 o'clock.

Other congratulatory guests will be a woman's ensemble, Blanche Woods, director; Louise Cooksey Walker, Ruth Bujol, and Ophelia Robinson, soloists; Erminie Murray and Mary Parker, readers. The public is invited to attend this hour of gospel feast.



TIMES HAVE CHANGED

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new." In this community the old funeral ceremony yields to the new memorial service as conducted at Angelus Funeral Home. Instead of gloom and drabness, there is sunlight, beauty . . . soft music . . . a memory that is a comfort to the bereaved.

NO PARKING PROBLEMS AT ANGELUS FUNERAL HOME

Our location on the triangle formed by Jefferson Blvd. and 35th St., just off Central Ave., provides plenty of parking space for patrons and visitors at the 35th St. entrance to Angelus Funeral Home.

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Our complete 14-Point PHYSICAL EXAMINATION including the X-RAY FLUOROSCOPE will help locate the cause of your illness. Note illustrative drawing.



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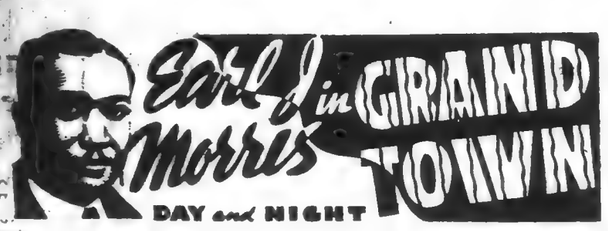
1. Respiratory System
2. Mouth and Throat
3. Kidneys
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12. Blood Pressure
13. Endocardiograph of the Heart
14. Verbal Report

THIS WEEK—WITH THIS AD
In addition to our regular X-Ray FLUOROSCOPIC examination We will also make a chart of your Heart on the ENDOCARDIOGRAPH without extra charge. Many Heart Specialists charge $10.00 for this HEART examination alone. This instrument records the condition of each valve and heart muscle.

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THEATRE WORLD

Los Angeles, Calif., Thursday, Oct. 8, 1942 Vol. 63—No. 26 Page Two-B

ATTORNEY PORTER SEEKS COMMISSION IN THE ARMY

Terminating a brief, but brilliant career, Attorney Everette Marmon Porter entrained Tuesday for Fort MacArthur. Attorney Porter volunteered his services to his country. His official status at his draft board, No. 217, was volunteer officer candidate—VOC to the Army. Porter put his law book away for the duration and grabbed an Army manual. Upon completing his basic training he will attend an officer's school where, upon graduation, he will be a Second Lieutenant in the Army of the United States.

Porter is the first of the legal profession's young crop to volunteer from Los Angeles. For Porter to make such an all-out decision to offer his services to his country was not easy by a long shot. It meant that he had to give up his practice and his office where he was a law partner with the brilliant young attorney, David W. (Bill) Williams in the Blodgett Building. It meant leaving his friends, his wife, and his home.

The above happens to everyone who goes into the Army, be he vounteer or draftee. But Porter also had to qualify by taking a written test, an oral test, and a stiff physical test. To be an officer, more is requested. Needless to say, he qualified. We are devoting a great deal more space to this because it has been whispered by the group of radical-minded people that the Government was trying to get around having too many Negro officers. Let me tell you that this is not true. The Negro officer candidates are WELCOME. As Porter moved from each post and station to qualify, each soldier, non-commissioned officer and officer, gave him every encouragement. YOUR GOVERNMENT WANTS NEGRO OFFICERS. In some cases, they even give you the benefit of the doubt. It's a great Army today.

EVERYONE AN AMERICAN AT INDUCTION CENTERS

This writer visited an induction center, and let me tell you, they go out of their way to understand the problems of each man. Every member of the induction post, from buck private to officer, is a gentleman and every inch an American. And while I am at it, the USO is indeed a great thing. At the induction center they serve free food and hot coffee and make every draftee welcome, regardless of race and color. Think about that the next time the USO asks your aid.

LTS. HARRIET WHITE AND JOURNEE WHITE

While I am on the Army, Lt. Journee White is one of the proudest men in this nation. His wife, Harriet, former police stenog or something, graduated as a second lieutenant at the WAAC school in Des Moines, Iowa, where he (Journee White) also graduated as a second lieutenant during the World War. Add to that the fact that Third Officer Harriet White wears the same gold bars her husband wore on the battlefields of France.

Lieutenant White, while not with the Army of the U. S., is a second lieutenant today in the State Guard.

HOLD THE HORSES, TROY FLOYD IN THE ARMY

We must apologize for a statement we made last week. We said that the draft boards were steering clear of the boys on the Central Avenue Race Track. The streets, 42nd place and Central avenue, will look very lonesome without one of its most famous characters, Troy Floyd, former ork leader of "San Tonya, Texas." Nash, you know, who runs the Nash Studio of Dance, will soon be learning how to take steps himself in this great army of ours. We don't know whether Percy Moore—yeah, the same guy who gets his name in the newspapers so much—will be seen around much longer or not. We do know that he was there at the induction center.

BITS AND BITS: Jean and Jack Atkinson are on a second honeymoon and in a place where most marriages go on the rocks—Reno, Nevada.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mansfield, the gay wans, are in Chicago. They live up Berkeley way. I bet that Billie Mansfield is a mess in the Windy City. That's her home, you know.

PETER ROSS, A GREAT MAN

I wish that some of these organizations which hand out medals and plaques for outstanding achievements will add the name of PETER ROSS.

Peter Ross is the man who suggested that a big boat be named after Booker T. Washington. Ross had an idea and told that idea to the right people at the right time. But here's what Ross deserves a medal for. He forgot all about himself. He didn't ask that the boat honor him or his family, but a man who probably was responsible for his having the talent to work with his hands.

It was a great thing. Ross made it possible for a Negro master to captain a ship, and a ship's captain makes nice money. It will create jobs for other Negro ship officers as well as white ones. To say nothing of the advancement to be made of the lower grade sailors of our race.

PETER ROSS WANTED TO HELP OTHERS

Ross didn't create any job for himself. He was thinking of making a job (I should say JOBS) for others of his race. He also wanted to set the pace for a mixed division of white and colored soldiers, by asking that the ship have a complement of a colored and white crew with colored and white officers.

Maybe Peter Ross will get no medals from Negro organizations. But Peter Ross and Booker T. Washington's portraits will hang in the cabin of the captain of the good ship "Booker T. Washington." The name, Peter Ross, will live in the hearts of every black officer and seaman who man the now illustrious "Booker T. Washington."

Doing something for your fellow man—not looking for any praise or money—will earn you a seat, a golden seat, when the Master on High calls you home to rest. Well done, Peter Ross. I salute you. A man who had a big idea and didn't have his hand out. The "Booker T. Washington" will carry food and supplies to colored and white troops in every port in the world. Every Negro will hold his breath as the good ship "Booker T." dodges the torpedoes of the Japs and the Nazis. The Negro will breathe a sigh of relief when she lands her cargo safely in friendly waters. God bless you, Peter Ross.

In last week's issue we quoted Ralph Gibbs as saying that several MPs of the 7th Regiment of the California State Guard "filled their bellies and walked out without paying."

The MPs resented the assertion and Ralph Gibbs said it was NOT the MPs. But some other group of soldiers. Anyway, he (Ralph Gibbs) was not present.

Girls! Don't deny yourself this help because of an old TABOO

Just because an outworn modesty forbade discussing such subjects, is no reason why you should drag yourself through days of cramp-like pain each month without seeing whether CARDUI may aid you.

For 62 years many girls have sought relief in CARDUI's 2-way help. Some take it as a tonic: it usually stimulates the appetite, aids digestion by increasing the flow of gastric juices; thus it helps build energy and resistance for needed days. Or you may prefer to take it, as directed, 3 days before "your time": CARDUI then often aids in relieving functional pain.

This time try CARDUI.



THE FAMOUS NICHOLAS BROTHERS, featured in "Orchestra Wives."



COUNT BASIE

----IT'S a matineee performance at the Lincoln Sunday, Oct. 18, for master musician COUNT BASIE. If you keep very, very quiet about it, tickets are on sale at Karl's drug store for only 75 cents per.

★ A LETTER TO OUR BOYS

Continued From Page 8-A—

making the famous "Jeep" look like a toy. Keep your eye on Ft. Benning. Things are happening down there. We're watching with interest the Officers Training School, which, with the rest of the Fort in a comfortably antebellum [illegible] of tomorrow, is operating as a mixed unit with Negro and white officers eating, sleeping and studying together.

There are a lot of things I would like to tell you, but I just heard the bell ring, which means that I have to come out of this corner. And speaking of corners, though, I just heard that "Pee Wee Deale," Henry Armstrong's former second trainer and personal business secretary, is with the boys at Camp Lee, Va., and from now on he's training the boys to "settle a few matters with some guys across the ocean." It's your turn now, gang. If you, guys in the armed forces, like this kind of correspondence, wontcha let a poor news gal know about it?

Sincerely,
Newsie Suzie

HANDY BROS. ISSUES NEW SONG BOOK

"Unsung Americans Sung" is the latest offering by the Handy Brothers Music Co., Inc., known throughout the world for the distribution of such great contributions to American music as the "St. Louis Blues" and the "Memphis Blues." This book of songs is designed to teach the history of our pioneers by singing about them.

An outgrowth of the firm known as Pace and Handy Music Co., organized 35 years ago with Harry H. Pace, then professor of Greek and Latin in a midwestern university, and W. C. Handy, a teacher of music in Memphis, the Handy Bros. Music company, with Charles E. Handy, president, furnishes music by the Negro to the world. Continental Europe, the whole British Empire, South America, and Australia have agents for the distribution of the products of the company.

Elsewhere in these columns is an advertisement of other Handy Brothers products, the latest acquisitions being a musical setting of the "Twenty-third Psalm" by Lillian Evanti for voice and piano, and a musical setting by Margaret Bonds of Langston Hughes' celebrated poem, "The Negro Speaks of Rivers."

Dining Car Employees to Dance Tonight

A joint dance and frolic, sponsored by S. P.-U. P. Dining Car Employees, Locals 582-465, promises to be the biggest and grandest affair ever given by these two groups. All of the previous attendance records are expected to be broken. Many labor representatives from the major Pacific coast cities will be in attendance. Introduction of club members will be made during intermission.

Music will be furnished by Sammy Franklin and his California Rhythm Rascals, Thursday evening, Oct. 8, Elks' ballroom, 4016 S. Central avenue. Dancing 9 p. m. 'til ?. Admission 65 cents (tax included).



NOLAN IN PIC ON LINCOLN SCREEN

When Brett Halliday, the famed mystery writer, conceived tive, he thoubht in terms of a tall rangy, red-haired sleuth whose ready wit and aggressive manner solved murder after murder in a hurry. But when Michael Shayne comes to the screen of the Lincoln theater on Oct. 10 in his latest adventure, "The Man Who Wouldn't Die," you'll note that some of the characteristics of Hallday's gusty detective are missing—notably the red hair.

Not to disparage the cinematic Michael Shayne—who, incidentally, is that favorite of thousands, Lloyd Nolan. For the movie counterpart of fiction's top private detective has many other saving graces that make him even more desirable. Though Nolan is neither tall nor rangy, he is neertheless plenty agile as his many accomplishments attest. And when it comes to ready wit the screen's Mike Shayne can give fiction's red-headed "dick" cards and spades and still top him.

And the climax is this—Nolan always has a lovely girl or two to help him solve his mysteries. In his latest picture, "The Man Who Wouldn't Die," there's raven-haired Marjorie Weaver and comely Helene Reynolds who complicate the picture, but add much to its entertainment.

TO STAGE SHOWS FOR LEGION FUND

More than 300 theatres thruout California have completed plans to stage midnight shows, proceeds of which will go to the California American Legion fund for child welfare and rehabilitation work.

In the metropolitan areas, the majority of the midnight shows will be held on Saturday, Oct. 24. Other performances will be held on the three succeeding Saturday nights.

All seat sales will be handled by the Legion posts and not by the theatres. In California now there are 591 Legion posts and practically all of these will take part in the midnight show programs. Half of the proceeds will go to the individual posts for their child welfare and rehabilitation programs and the remaining half will be turned over to the California Legion's Special Foundation fund.

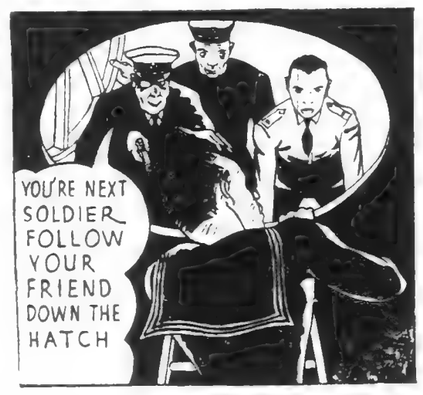
Crack Legion musical units, fast stepping drum majorettes and other extra attractions will augment the midnight shows.

DANCE
Elks' Auditorium
SUNDAY NIGHT, OCT. 11, 1942
WYONNIE HARRIS
(Famous "Rusty Dusty Blues" Singer)
AND
GEORGE BROWN
& His Orchestra
9 p. m. until ? ● Admission 55c (Tax Included)

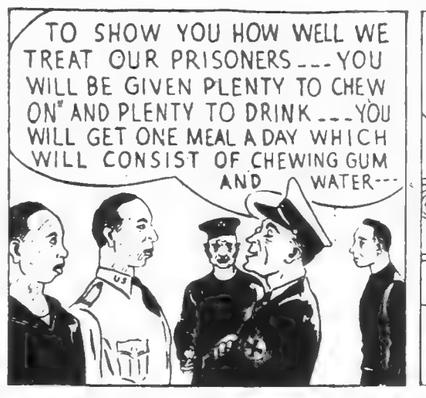
MANY ARE CALLED, BUT FEW ARE CHOSEN
(An old Biblical saying and quite true)
Waiting for Free Training Is Not Going to Win the War
GOOD AMERICANS DO NOT WAIT—THEY ACT
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Martin's School of Aeronautics
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YOU PAY NOTHING WHILE IN TRAINING

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Today & Tomorrow
ON THE SCREEN
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IN
"Miss Annie Rooney"
— ALSO —
"Blondie for Victory"
PLUS
'BIG SIX' & BAND
ON STAGE
AND OTHER TOPNOTCH ACTS
JITTERBUG CONTEST
Every Friday

NEW SHOW
Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues. — Oct. 10, 11, 12, 13
THE #1 BAND IN THE YEAR'S #1 MUSICAL!
Jive and wives don't mix when the boys in the band hit the road!
Geo. Montgomery • Ann Rutherford
with GLENN MILLER AND HIS BAND
Orchestra Wives
Songs! "I'VE GOT A GAL IN KALAMAZOO" "AT LAST" "SERENADE IN BLUE" "PEOPLE LIKE YOU AND ME"
Lynn Bari • Carole Landis • Cesar Romero
Virginia Gilmore • Mary Beth Hughes • Nicholas Brothers
Directed by ARCHIE MAYO • Produced by WILLIAM LeBARON
COMPANION FEATURE
MIKE SHAYNE MEETS SOMETHING NEW IN CHILLS!
LLOYD NOLAN in
THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE
with MARJORIE WEAVER
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
PLUS
STAGE REVUE
WYONNIE HARRIS
AND OTHER ACTS

















CALIFORNIA EAGLE

WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY — ESTABLISHED 1879

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SPORTS

Los Angeles, Calif., Thursday, Oct. 8, 1942 Vol. 63—No. 26 Page Three-B

★DOWN IN FRONT

With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

Stars of Major League Calibre Here Sunday

You'll see some good reasons why Negroes should be admitted to major leagues come Sunday at Wrigley Field. That's when the best team of eastern colored players since 1935, according to sponsor Joe Pirrone, meets an all-star aggregation of major and coast loop stars. If the campaign to get Negro ballplayers into the majors is not to fizzle out here in the West, support these games, lend the players your moral and financial support! . . .

Juan Zurita Real Test for Hank Armstrong

A victim of Henry Armstrong in Hank's hey-day, Juan Zurita the sturdy and hard-socking Mexican veteran, figures to offer Armstrong his stiffest test yet next Tuesday night at Olympic auditorium. Hank is reported to have sought a postponement to let an injured maulie heal. But the commission ordered the bout to go on. Hank had best be in well-nigh perfect shape. It's a worthy cause for which the boys are fighting, as two service charities will benefit. And that's a plug!

Ex-Xavier Star on L. A. Bulldog Roster

The UCLA Bruins, a much-improved outfit Saturday over the week before when they dropped a 7-6 decision to TCU, take on the coast and Rose Bowl champions Saturday in the persons of Oregon State wearers of the moleskins. A great game is in prospect, for it wouldn't surprise this column to see Joe Bruin come close to staging an upset . . . Solari and Vic Smith are going to do all right as broken-field threats. The gang put up a good fight against the Navy Pre-Flighters, and with a little luck would have done better than lose 18-7. The score doesn't indicate the closeness of the struggle . . . The L. A. Bulldogs, of the Coast Pro league, will do battle with the Hollywood Bears, in the pro opener Sunday at Gilmore. On the Bulldog roster is Buster Mills, former Xavier university star . . .

The column likes Armstrong over Zurita after a hard, tough battle. Jimmy McDaniels is going to give Jimmy Garrison a rough evening at Hollywood Legion tomorrow night.

Coaches Name Jefferson's Varsity and 'B' Elevens

Coach Clark De Groot, of Jefferson High school, sent into the practice scrimmage with Jordan High school Friday, Oct. 2, the boys whom he will probably play as first string on the varsity.

They are Esko Bell, right end; George Rogokos, right tackle; Daniel Machabie, right guard; Pesquera Diodire, center; Rosmond Cardeon, left guard; Johnny Moses, left tackle; William Johnson, left end; Wilbur Hall, fullback; Lafayette Love, right half; Leroy Gay, left half; and Adrian Shields, quarterback.

Among the reserves are Harry Cage, who scored the only tally for the B team last season; Charles McArthur, who was barely edged out of the center position on the first string; Frank Hamilton, who can snag passes with the best; Roderick James and Edgar Myers.

"B" ELEVEN NAMED

Leo Johnson, Jefferson's ace back, enrolled just last week. He had been working in a defense plant during the summer. He is now busy learning the new plays and getting in form.

Coach Larry Pickens, B mentor, after an extensive training of his prospects, has selected as starters for the season:

Sylvester Bell, left end; Bra Seton, left tackle; James McKim, left guard; Gilbert Armenta, center; Clarence Boswell, right guard; Frank Gonzales, right end; Johnny Williams, left half; Donald Troy, quarterback; Grant McCoy, right half; and Ernest Cach, fullback.

Other boys who look good are Harry Jones, Charles Edwards, Gordon Lightner, James Whitfield, Gene Thrash and Boles Lewis.

A Philadelphia refining company recently junked old and idle equipment and obsolete plants, netting about 1,000 tons of steel for the scrap metal campaign—or enough to provide all the steel needed in manufacture of 50 Flying Fortresses.



LT. LEWIS ALLEN McGEE, JR.



LT. WILMORE B. LEONARD



LT. JACOB C. WOODS



LIEUT. HENRY B. PERRY

Four 2nd Lieutenants at the flying school, Tuskegee, Ala., are Henry B. Perry, a graduate of St. Augustine's college, Raleih, N. C.; Lt. Wilmore B. Leonard, a graduate of Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va; Lt. Lewis Allen McGee, jr., formerly of Gary, Ind., a former student at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.; and 2nd Lt. Jacob C. Woods, commissioned Aug. 1 from the Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland. He is attached to the Ordance Company asa commanding officer. Lt. Woods was a member of the police force of Chicago, Ill., before entering the Army.



ON THE TURF

By Geo. A. Ramsey

CALIENTE, Mexico, Oct. 8.—The longshot players stabbed in and got one right from the old feed box in the 10th race when Quick Over, winning his second race in his entire career, paid $140.40 to win, $51.40 to place, and $13.20 to show.

Jockey Nicholson brought the son of Soon Over to the outside coming in the stretch to beat the favorite, Oso Mac, by one length with another longshot finishing third.

In the first race of the day, the boys that take a chance on the field were rewarded when Bright Shot won and paid $26.60. The favored Little Eric was third.

Bing Crosby's good two-year old beat the favored "Hand Torch" in the prep race for next Sunday's $1500 stake for the best two-year olds at the track. Boot Black, who won his first out and then went wrong, has been training well and may go to the post favorite in the event. He won his first race by 10 lengths and then later won a five-furlong event in the fast time of 1:01, beating the best of his age at the course.

Another old favorite that will return will be Abide, the wonder horse.

All in all, next Sunday's races will be the best that have been staged at the border course in some time, and racing director and presiding steward, George Shilling, with Racing Secretary Joe Walter, has lined up a million dollar card for the fans.

Generalissimo Walter Marty is in a class by himself when it comes to making prices. Very seldom do the fans catch him out of line, although a week ago Sunday the fans did get to all the books and nearly annihilated them when Draco was held at 30 to one.

Jockey F. Chojnacki stole the show by riding four winners and little Jockey Koyk rode three and finished second on five of his other muonts. The Daily-Double paid $22.80, while the Quinlela paid $62.00. The halter was busy Sunday when three horses found new owners. The highest claim was Oso Mac for $1000.

Well, folks; that's the news from "south of the border, down Mexico way" where the sport of kings entertains you with thrills and excitement every Sunday. So, until this Sunday, keep smiling. Have a little fun; buy more U. S. War Stamps and Bonds.

Save your fats, and gather all the old metal that you can—your Uncle needs them. So long.

GEORGE

Little Sandra Ann Speights Has a Party

Winsome little Miss Sandra Ann S. ights, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Speights, of W. 28th street, was hostess at her second birthday this past Sunday.

She was very attractively attired in pale pink with a matching manicure of which she took the greatest of care, and although slightly overawed at all the proceedings, she soon recovered and carried out her duties as hostess with her usual aplomb.

The small guests brought many beautiful gifts and to show her appreciation Sandra plyed them all with all sorts of goodies. Her parents' beautiful home was decorated with scores of yellow and blue balloons and there were yellow aprons for the girls and blue caps for the boys, to their delight.

The guest list included these potential graduates of 1956.

The Misses Carol Grayson, Kay Julie Taylor, Patsy Watson, Sandra Hoskins, Judy Spaulding, Barbara Jean Crozier, Claudia Thompson, Nanette Goodin, and Andrea Thompson; Masters Daral Grayson, Howard Nickerson, Kenny Washington jr., Bobbie Moore, Billy Washington, Rodney Gooden, and Marks Cazanaugh.

A wonderful time was had by all, including the mothers and fathers and before this reporter left the scene of festivity, little Sandra Ann requested that her lovely godmother, Mrs. Sara Brown Wallace, be publicly thanked through the power of the press, for her happy second birthday party which said godmother planned and was responsible for.

EASTERN GIANTS BATTLE ALL-STARS AT WRIGLEY

Comparison of the type of ball played by Negro and white major leaguers will be afforded Sunday, 1:30 p. m., when the Eastern Colored Giants face the Major and Coast League All-Stars at Wrigley Field.

Sponsored by Joe Pirrone, long-time "father of Winter League ball," the doubleheader will give Los Angeles baseball fans a chance to compare the play of white major leaguers and Negro stars who are fighting for a chance to play major league ball.

Pirrone told the EAGLE this week that the Giants' roster this year is loaded with the best talent seen here since 1935 when Satchell Paige was the big noise.

Dotted with outstanding players from the Kansas City Monarchs, Negro world champions, the Homestead Grays, Newark, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, the Giants also include several old favorites like "Cool Papa" Bell, "Wild Bill" Wright, Wayne Kimbro, "Smiling" Mackey, "Lefty" Glover, and Chet Brewer.

Glover will be remembered as the flinger who pitched a no-hit, no-run game against the Pirronemen in 1940 at Gilmore field.

Two newcomers who will bear watching Sunday are Second Baseman Serrell of the Monarchs, and Howard Easterling, hard-hitting Homstead Grays star, who will hold down the hot corner.

Field manager of the Giants is Brewer, while Marshall Armstrong, long identified with winter loop ball, is the business manager.

Sunday, the Giants will occupy the dug-out along the first base line.

FRENCH TO HURL

The Major-Coast League All-Stars boast a line-up studded with Brooklyn Dodgers, Boston Braves, Philadelphia Athletics, Louisville, Hollywood and L. A. players.

Larry French, Dodger pitcher who was one of the leading hurlers in the National league this year with 15 wins against four defeats, will probably pitch the first game Sunday. He came close to the Hall of Fame when he pitched a one-hitter several weeks ago.

Other Dodgers are Babe Dahlgren, Cliff Dapper, and Newt Kimball. From the Braves are Nanny Fernandes and Max West. Jess Flores, former Angel, recently sold to the Athletics, rounds out a capable mound staff.

An old and familiar figure, comedian Carl Sawyer, will be up to his old tricks during the games.

The line-ups:

GIANTS		ALL-STARS	
Bell, 1b		Herman, 1b	
Serrell, 2b		Dahlgren, 1b	
Williams, ss		Hughes, 2b	
Easterling, 3b		Kress, ss	
Bill Wright, lf		Fernandes, 3b	
Kimbro, cf		West, lf	
Dials, rf		F. Bell, rf	
Mackey, c		Lowrey, cf	
"Skeeter" Wright, p		Dapper, c	
Glover, p		French, p	
Brewer, p		Kimball, p	
		Flores, p	

Hank, Zurita in Top Spot at Olympic

Henry Armstrong, former triple boxing crown wearer, makes his first local appearance since opening his comeback campaign next Tuesday night when he tangles with Juan Zurita, Mexican veteran, in the 10-round main event at Olympic auditorium.

Two charities, AWVS and Service Sports, Inc., will share in the gate receipts. A $20,000 house, the biggest in years, is expected to see the battle. Tickets are priced from $1.00 to $5.00.

Armstrong, winner of 8 battles since he launched his quest for the welterweight crown, stopped Earl Turner in Oakland his last time out. He has lost but one bout, and that questionably, to Reuben Shank several months ago in Denver.

Zurita, an established local favorite, boasts convincing wins over George Latka and Richie Lemos as his main "credentials" for an Armstrong tussle.

A sterling card will back up the Armstrong-Zurita go.

Semi-Pro Nines Play at White Sox

At White Sox Park, 41st and Compton avenue, Sunday afternoon, the Elite Giants, led by Kenny Washington and "Red" Davis, will cross bats with the Northrup Bombers, great semi-pro aggregation.

The Bombers recently returned from Wichita, scene of the national semi-pro play, where they showed to advantage.

Southern California has seen the Elite Giants hold their own in semi-pro circles. Under the leadership of Kenny and Scoop Matthews, they have landed in several play-offs, and last Sunday opened the winter campaign by splitting a doubleheader.

The line-ups:

GIANTS—Wade, cf; Renfro, lf; Davis, ss; Washington, 2b; McGinnis, rf; Matthews, 1b; J. Brewer, 3b; Prince, c; B Lane, c; Moreland, p; Anderson, p; Franks, p; Purdy, u; Mothershed, u.

BOMBERS—J. E. Berkowitz, ss; Bill Harris, 1b; Ham Rhein, 2b; Bill Proute rf; Bill James, cf; Sam Arico, 3b; Neckowvich, lf; Doc Crandall, c; Tillie Schaffer, p; Glen Gabler, p; T. Bair, u.

Legion Auxiliary Members Urged to Pay Up

Mrs. Christine Cloyd, president, and Mrs. Mary Tolbert membership chairman of Benjamin J. Bowie Auxiliary No. 228 American Legion, are urging all members to pay their 1943 dues by Nov. 1.

The 23rd district president Mrs. Mary Gates, was present at the last meeting with a large attendance of district officers among whom were Mrs. Lorene Glanzman, vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Nolan, treasurer; Mrs. Lillian G. White, historian; and Mrs. Natalie Myers, page. The vice president, Mrs. Glanzman stressed the importance of taking out early membership.

Mrs. N. Ca[illegible], president of Teddy Roughriders, and Comrade George E. Davis, second vice commander of Benjamin J. Bowie Post No. 228, were also visitors. Comrade Davis spoke to the auxiliary asking cooperation for the midnight show to be given at the Lincoln theatre at a later date. The president is looking forward to receiving the moral and financial support of all members.

LOYOLA LIONS POINT FOR USF GAME

LOYOLA VILLAGE, Oct. 8.—Coach Bernie Bradley this week has been drilling his undefeated Loyola University Lions for their next engagement, a skirmish with University of San Francisco on Sunday, Oct. 11, at Kezar stadium.

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WRIGLEY FIELD

Sunday, Oct. 11th

DOUBLEHEADER

First Game 1:30

Greatest Sensational Colored Players, Some Former Favorites, and Today's Stars . . . . .

JOE PIRONNE, Sponsor

GENERAL ADMISSION . . . . . 44 Cents

SOS SALVAGE CALL

Answer this SALVAGE CALL of your Uncle Sam!

Turn in your SALVAGE NOW to your nearest Salvage Depot. If you don't know where to go, ask your AIR RAID WARDEN or SALVAGE WARDEN. Uncle Sam needs every last ounce of scrap-salvage that there is in the country ...metal, rubber, grease ... AND USED BOTTLE CAPS can be processed, sterilized and used again. So TURN IN USED BOTTLE-CAPS TO YOUR BOTTLED BEVERAGE DEALER ... TAKE YOUR SCRAP TO YOUR SALVAGE DEPOT. AMERICA MUST WIN!



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MEET YOUR PALS AT AL'S

Where you don't need a priority number for friendship.

We have lots of beer and gin and, it is not rationed.

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GAL NOTICE

OTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 214768
tate of EDWARD BOSTON, ased.
otice is hereby given by the rsigned Administrator with- ill annexed of Edward Bos- deceased, to the Creditors of, all persons having claims nst the said deceased, to pre- them with the necessary chers, within six months af- the first publication of this ce, to the said Administrator the office of David W. Wil- ms, 2510 South Central Ave- City of Los Angeles, Coun- of Los Angeles, State of Cali- nia, which said office the un- signed selects as a place of ness in all matters connect- with said state, or to file them h the necessary vouchers, hin six months after the first blication of this notice, in the ice of the Clerk of the Su- rior Court of the State of Cali- nia, in and for the County of s Angeles.
ted Sept. 3, 1942
DR. E. I. ROBINSON,
Administrator with-the-will- annexed of said deceased.
AVID W. WILLIAMS, Attorney 10 South Central Avenue s Angeles, California
(52182)
Sept. 10/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTIC TO CREDITORS
No. 215973
Estate of GEORGE A. WRENN, eceased.
Notice is hereby given by the ndersigned Executrix of the ast Will and Testament of eorge A. Wrenn, deceased, to he Creditors of, and all persons aving claims against the said eceased, to present them with he necessary vouchers, within ix months after the first publi- ation of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of David W. Williams her attorney, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los An- geles, State of California, which said office the undersigned se- lects as a place of business in all matters connected with said es- tate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated Sept. 3, 1942.
WILBERTA WORTHY,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said De- ceased
DAVID W. WILLIAMS, Attorney 2510 South Central Avenue Los Angeles, California
(52245)
Sept. 10/42—Date 1st pub.

CALIF. EAGLE—52367
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PE- TITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 216747
In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
In the Matter of the Estate of JENNIE CHISHOLM, also known as JENNIE S. CHISHOLM, De- ceased.
Notice is hereby given that the petition of Angie Thomas for the Probate of Will of Jennie Chis- holm, Deceased, and for the is- suance of Letters Testamentary thereon to petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on October 6, 1942, at the court room of Department 25, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los An- geles.
Dated September 12, 1942.
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk
by H. L. DOYLE, Deputy.
DAVID W. WILLIAMS 2510 South Central Avenue Los Angeles, California Attorney for Petitioner

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215898
Estate of GENEVIEVE BRINK- LEY, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned BEN H. BROWN, Administrator with-the-Will-an- nexed of the Estate of Genevieve Brinkley, deceased, to the Credi- tors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the neces- sary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broad- way, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersign- ed selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publi- cation of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los An- geles.
Dated August 31, 1942.
BEN H. BROWN
Public Administrator.
County of Los Angeles.
(52086)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215996
Estate of JOHN W. ELLIS, de- ceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Last Will and Testament of John W. Ellis deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons hav- ing claims against the said de- ceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of David W. Wil- liams, Attorney, 2510 S. Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated September 3, 1942.
ELIZABETH ELLIS,
Administratrix of the Last Will and Testament of the Said Deceased.
DAVID W. WILLIAMS 2510 S. Central Avenue Los Angeles, Calif.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215766
Estate of MAGGIE L. GLASS, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Mag- gie L. Glass, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons hav- ing claims against the said de- ceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of Marshall Denton, Jr., her attorney, 3429 South Central avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los An- geles, State of California, which said office the undersigned se- lects as a place of business in all matters connected with said es- tate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated Sept. 4, 1942.
PEARL COOPER,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Said De- ceased.
MARSHALL DENTON, JR. Attorney 3429 South Central Avenue Los Angeles, California N N N
(52270)
Sept. 17/42—Date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-226334
In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
LOUIS SAUNDERS, Plaintiff, vs. JULIA SAUNDERS, Defend- ant.
The People of the State of California send greetings to: Julia Saunders, Defendant.
You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served else- where, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Com- plaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.
Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 3rd day of Sep- tember, 1942.
(Seal Superior Court Los Angeles County)
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Ange- les.
By M. SAMUELS, Deputy
WALTER L. GORDON, JR. Attorney 4071 S. Central Avenue Los Angeles, California
(52342)
Sept. 17/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215866
Estate of CARRIE STEWART, also known as Carrie C. Stew- art, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Carrie Stewart, etc., de- ceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouch- ers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the of- fice of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los An- geles, State of California, which said office the undersigned se- lects as a place of business in all matters connected with said es- tate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated Sept. 1, 1942.
KENNETH J. TAYLOR,
Administrator of the Estate of said deceased.
DAVID W. WILLIAMS 2510 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles, California.
(52135)

SUMMONS
No. D-222825
In the Superior Court of the State of California.
In and for the County of Los Angeles.
NELLIE WHITE, Plaintiff, vs. JOHN THOMAS WHITE, JR., Defendant.
The People of the State of California send greetings to:
JOHN THOMAS WHITE, JR., Defendant.
You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served else- where, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Com- plaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.
Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 24th day of June, 1942.
(Seal Superior Court Los Angeles County)
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los An- geles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy.
WALTER L. GORDON, JR. Attorney 4071 South Central Avenue Los Angeles, California
(51755)
Aug. 20/42—date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215971
Estate of B. JUNE COBB, also known as Bertha June Cobb, and BERTHA COBB, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of B. June Cobb, etc., deceased, to the Cred- itors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the neces- sary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of David W. Williams, his attorney, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of Cali- fornia, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated Sept. 3, 1942.
GEORGE H. ANDERSON,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said De- ceased.
DAVID W. WILLIAMS, Attorney 2510 South Central Avenue Los Angeles, California N N N
(52246)
Sept. 10/42—Date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D223929
In the Superior Court of the State of California.
In and for the County of Los Angeles.
THEODORE R. WILLIAMS, Plaintiff, vs. OLLIE WILLIAMS, Defendant.
The people of the State of California send greetings to: OL- LIE WILLIAMS, Defendant.
You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the Coun- ty of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served else- where, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Com- plaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.
Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 17th day of July, 1942.
(Seal Superior Court Los Angeles County)
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Ange- les.
by M. Enfield, Deputy.
CRISPUS A. WRIGHT Attorney for Plaintiff 1105 East Vernon Avenue ADams 13468 Los Angeles, California.
Aug. 6/1942—date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216-419
Estate of THERESA S. GREG- ORY, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of Theresa S. Gregory, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouch- ers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned se- lects as a place of business in all matters connected with said es- tate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publica- tion of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los An- geles.
Dated Sept. 24, 1942.
ROSA LOUISE NORWOOD, Administratrix of the Estate of said deceased.
DAVID W. WILLIAMS 2510 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. Attorney
(52615)
Oct. 1/42—Date of 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-221157
In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
LORENZO CLARKE, Plain- tiff, vs. FERN CLARKE, Defend- ant.
The People of the State of California send greetings to: Fern Clarke, Defendant.
You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles and to answer the Divorce Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Divorce Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Divorce Complaint.
Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 15th day of May, 1942
(Seal Superior Court Los Angeles County)
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Ange- les.
By M. Samuels, Deputy.
WALTER L. GORDON, JR. Attorney 4071 So. Central Avenue Los Angeles, Calif. ADams 6000
(52375)
Sept. 17/42—Date 1st pub.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
No. 479193
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
In the Matter of the Petition of CLARENCE WILSON, LENA F. WILSON and MELVA WILSON for Change of Name.
The application of Clarence Wilson, Lena F. Wilson, and Mel- va Wilson for change o name, having been filed in Court and it appearing from said application that Clarence Wilson, Lena F. Wilson, and Melva Wilson have filed an application proposing that their names, Clarence Wil son, Lena F. Wilson and Melva Wilson, be changed to Clarence Wilson Washington, Melva Wil- son Washington, and Lena F Washington.
Now therefore, it is hereby or- dered and directed, that all per- sons interested in said matter do appear before this Court in De- partment 34 on the 8th day of October, 1942, at 1:45 o'clock p. m. of said day to show cause why the application for change of name should not be granted.
It is further ordered that a copy of this Order be published in the California Eagle, a news- paper of general circulation, printed in said county, at least once each week for four success- sive weeks prior to the day of said hearing.
Dated August 28, 1942.
A. E. PAONESSA
Acting Presiding Judge of the Superior Court.
CRISPUS A. WRIGHT, Atty. 1105 East Vernon Avenue Los Angeles, California ADams 13468.
(52045)

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PE- TITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND CODICIL
No. 217099
In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE W. WHITLEY, also known as G. W. WHITLEY, De- ceased.
Notice is hereby given that the petition of Almedia Johnson for the Probate of Will and Codicil of George W. Whitley, etc., De- ceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on October 22, 1942, at the court room of De- partment 25, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los An- geles.
Dated September 29, 1942.
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
by H. L. Doyle, Deputy.
MACBETH & MACBETH 524 South Spring Street Los Angeles, California Attorneys for Petitioner
(52694)
Oct. 1/42—Date of 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215806
Estate of BESSIE V. COX, de- ceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Bessie V. Cox, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to pre- sent them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this no- tice, to the said Executor at the office of CLARENCE A. JONES, his Attorney, 129 West Third Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Su- perior Court of the State of Cali- fornia, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated Sept. 21, 1942.
FLOYD NELSON,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Said De- ceased.
LENA O. SMITH,
Executrix of the will of said decedent.
CLARENCE A. JONES Attorney 129 West Third Street Los Angeles, California.
(52524)
Sept. 24/42—Date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-223748
In the Superior Court of the State of California.
In and for the County of Los Angeles.
LILLIE HAYNES, Plaintiff, vs. DAILY HAYNES, Defendant.
The people of the State of Cali- fornia send greetings to DAILY HAYNES, Defendant.
You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angels, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served else- where, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Com- plaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.
Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 14th day of July 1942.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Ange- les.
By M. Enfield, Deputy
WALTER L. GORDON, JR. Attorney 4071 So. Central Avenue Los Angeles, California ADams 6000
Aug. 6/42—date 1st pub.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216-028
Estate of HELEN T. PRYCE, also known as HELEN THORN- TON PRYCE and H. THORN- TON and HELEN THORNTON and HELEN ABBOTT, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Helen T. Pryce, etc., de- ceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouch- ers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the of- fice of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los An- geles, State of California, which said office the undersigned se- lects as a place of business in all matters connected with said es- tate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated Sept. 15, 1942.
GEORGE C. PRYCE,
Administrator of the Estate of said Deceased.
DAVID W. WILLIAMS 2510 South Central Avenue Los Angeles, Calif. Attorney.
(52412)
Sept. 17/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215740
Estate of JOHN CORNELIS- SEN, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of John Cornelissen, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publi- cation of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connect d with said estate or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Super- ior Court of the State of Califor- nia in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated August 24, 1942.
BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator
County of Los Angeles.
(51943)
Date 1st pub.—Aug. 27/42

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CHATTEL MORTGAGE
To Whom It May Concern
Notice is hereby given pursu- ant to the provisions of Section 3440 of the Civil Code of the State of California, that on the 12th day of October, 1942, the owner of the hereinafter de-scrib- ed fixtures and equipment of that certain Cleaning Shop & Shoe Rebuilders, situated and lo- cated at 8458 Crenshaw Boule- vard and 1107 E. Vernon, City of Los Angeles, County of Los An- geles, State of California, intends to place a chattel mortgage upon th said fixtures and equipment.
Ray Andrew Jones, DBA, West Coast DeLuxe Cleaners & Dyers & West Coast Shoe Rebuilders, is the mortgagor of the said pro- perty; and his address is 8458 Crenshaw Boulevard and 1107 E. Vernon, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California.
Mitchell Loan Company is the mortgagee of the said property; and his address is 1001 S. Fig- ueroa Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California.
The Property, fixtures and equipment upon which the said chattel mortgage is to be placed consists of the following.
Equipment and fixtures as per inventory on file at the office of the Mitchell Loan Company.
The said chattel mortgage is to be executed and the considera- tion therefor will be paid on the 12th day of October, A. D., 1942, at 1001 S. Figueroa Street, City of Los Angeles, State of California, at 10 o'clock A. M.
Dated October 5, 1942.
MARY L. JONES
ROY JONES
Mortgagor
and/or
MITCHELL LOAN COMPANY
H. A. MASELSON,
Mortgagee
(52824)
Oct. 8/42—Date of 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216659
Estate of Frank H. McVay, al- so known as F. H. McVay and as Forrest H. McVay, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of Frank H. McVay, etc., deceased, to the creditors of, and all per- sons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broadway, Los An- geles, California, which said of- fice the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months af- ter the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated October 5, 1942.
BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator
County of Los Angeles.
(52906)

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends who were so kind to us at the Tea given in our honor, Sun- day, Sept. 27th, and sponsored by Mmes. Nola Eason, Louise Cook, Nonie Davis, and Laura Salisbury. We are leaving for Kansas City on the 17th of Oct.
Rev. and Mrs. C. N. Austin



FREE: Your question will be answered in this column ONLY when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your QUESTION, YOUR FULL NAME, BIRTHDATE and CORRECT ADDRESS. For pri- vate reply, send 25 cents in coin and stamped envelope for my ASTROLOGY READING and receive by return mail my FREE OPINIONS on any THREE QUESTIONS. Address all communica- tions to PROF. HERMAN, the ASTROLOGER, care of THE CALI- CALCULATIONS

The welfare of society is fre- quently promoted by the success- ful ventures of commercial en- terprise. To restrict such efforts, would prove a weak and foolish attempt to impede the progress of mankind.

The inexperienced believe that luck forms so large a part in speculation that it is subject to rules and, governed by few, if any laws. But such is not the case, as costly experience has proven to many would-be mer- chant princes.

The first thing about success is to achieve it, the second is to keep it. This may appear easy, but in reality it is difficult. The same rule applies to love and happiness. First, we must reach that goal, then strive to keep it.

Attaining our desires need not be a problem, for there are ways and means of accomplishing them. Let Prof. Herman assist you thru his intelligent interpre- tation of your Zodiac sign and your personal horoscope.

E. R.—Dear Sir: I have been reading your column for some- time and feel that you are doing humanity a great favor by giv- ing advice free of charge in the California EAGLE every week. I hope that others realize how great your work is, and take ad- vantage of your experience and acknowledge as I have done.

G. H.—Does this particular boy love me?

Ans.: It appears to me that this boy thinks a great deal of you, but remember you are only 14 years old, and for that reason I suggest that you don't take it seriously. When true love comes to you later on in life you will appreciate it, and know it for what it is worth.

G. S.—Does he love me? Will we ever marry? Will my baby be taken?

Ans.: Only one question is an- swered in the column. I suggest that you write in for a private reply at your earliest conven- ience.

C. M. S.—I am to be broad- minded, but I am wondering if what people are saying is true?

Ans.: The information you have been getting about your husband and this other woman is not true. He does like to go out and stays sometimes a little longer than he should, but is true to you. Until such time as you see for yourself some philander- ing on his part have confidence in him and pay no attention to idle gossip.

S. G. C.—Will my business ad- venture succeed?

Ans.: Your lucky stars and guiding planet indicate the next two months as successful ones for you. And any business en- terprise that you may be inter- ested in and endeavor to enter into will prove beneficial. Send for your horoscope for more in- formation in that respect. There are several things in store for you that you should know.

D. D.—In regards to your ques- tion, I suggest that you consult a specialist and follow his ad- vice. Your health is very im- portant and should come first.

W. C.—Dear Prof. Herman: I don't believe in miracles, but really you have proven that it isn't necessary to be blue, un- happy and lonesome. Thru the use of your products I have found love and companionship. I don't know why I waited so long to consult you, but am cer- tainly glad that I did.

Miss L. W.: Will I ever marry?

Ans.: Concentrating upon your question I find that marriage will enter your life within the next three years. You are very interested in someone now, but that doesn't appear to be the man you will marry. You will meet another young man who will bring a spark into your life that will take fire in your heart, and bring happiness which you desire.

E. T. H.—Will I get the job I want?

Ans.: A careful analysis of your question indicates the fact that you will be successful in ob- taining this job. Your past ex- perience will prove quite help- ful, and you will make a definite place for yourself in that firm.

★ POST OFFICE FACTS & FIGURES

BY PAUL L. HACKETT

This column is dedicated to all post office employees and our good friends who take on in- terest in our welfare. We intend to make it interesting, education- al and informative at all times. Constructive criticism and sug- gestions are solicited. References to persons or individuals which might tend to offend or embarass will be meticulously avoided.

It might be of interest to some to get a general idea of the func- tioning of a post office in a large city. We will divide the work in- to three phases which are de- pendent upon one another. These consist of the following: distri- bution, transportation and main- enance.

Clerks and carriers are respon- sible for distribution, while post- al laborers assist, make dispatches in buildings and act as convoy guards for registered mail on dis- patch trucks. Garagemen, drivers, and driver mechanics dispatch all mail between stations, post office buildings and trains. Cus- todial employees keep buildings and all equipment in condition.

Each group has a distinctive duty to perform, but it is depend- ent on the other to complete the cycle. It is for this reason we feel it is foolish for one fellow worker to get that certain com- plex about another. Remember, that fellow with a broom, mop, or grease on his clothes is helping you to stay on your job.

We all sing the same blues, the key might be different—but the words are the same. "When are we going to get that pay raise?" We have got to do something ab- out these working conditions at the Terminal. Man, they are get- ting unbearable!

We all say AMEN, let's get to- gether; two heads are better than one, even a puddin' head. What do you say?

A SCENE in the P. O. cafe- teria.

A clerk sitting off in one cor- ner by himself eating his lunch; the newspaper is keeping him company. His lighter complected fellow workers are chatting at another table.

In another section a part of custodial workers and postal la- borers are talking things over. We are pretty good buddies, us laborers. Get wise to yourself, brother clerk, we won't hurt your prestige; Don't kid yourself — it's all in your mind. Come on over and get acquainted; we may be able to tell you something.

Those who squawk so loud ab- out democracy might try prac- ticing it themselves, so others will believe that they believe in it themselves. How about a little race fraternizing?

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

The Golden Text of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, is selected from Psalms and reads: "Salvation be- longeth unto the Lord: thy blessing is upon thy people." The subject will be "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?"

The Psalmist, in a Lesson-Sermon passage, says: "O give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good: for his mercy endureth for ever. . . . He sent his word, and healed them, and delivered them from their destruc- tions. Oh that men would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men!" "Submit yourselves there- fore to God," writes the apostle James. "Resist the devil, and he will flee from you. Draw nigh to God, and he will draw nigh to you. . . . Humble yourselves in the sight of the Lord, and he shall lift you up."

A selection from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, will include the statements: "Man is never sick, for Mind is not sick and matter can- not be. A false belief is both the tempter and the tempted, the sin and the sinner, the disease and its cause. It is well to be calm in sick- ness; to be hopeful is still better; but to understand that sickness is not real and that Truth can destroy its seeming reality, is best of all, for this understanding is the uni- versal and perfect remedy."

Blanchette to Put Beauty Products on Sale

This week the proprietress of Blanchette's Beauty shop an- nounces the inauguration of a sales and distribution campaign for two products of her own making. Her products are wide- ly known as Blanchette's Press- ing Oil and Blanchette's Scalp Conditioning Oil.

Blanchette's has been using these products for over 15 years and has gotten amazing results over the period of years. Blan- chette's Beauty shop has been lo- cated at 2514 S. Central avenue for the past 11 years, but the proprietress has been in the beauty establishment business since 1927. She is well known among the women of this com- munity and has served them throughout the years to the best of her ability.

Other beauty establishments have wanted to use these two products for quite some time. Mrs. Blanchette is intending to start her wholesale business with the other colleagues of her pro- fession by offering her products to them first. She also intends to distribute throughout South- ern California.

Mrs. Blanchette studied cos- metology at the McDonald School of Beauty and took many other courses which might enable her to extend her career over a greater field. She experimented with the different types of scalp and hair oils and made an ex- acting research into the art of making beauty products. As a result of her many experiments, she made for her own use, Blan- chette's Pressing Oil and Blan- chette's Scalp Conditioning Oil, which she is offering to the many people and establishments in need of her special products.

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Beauty and Cosmetic Salon
Powder blending to suit the individual complexion. No hair too short, or too long to style.
Whether your hair is thin, short, broken partially, or en- tirely gone, we will create a hairpiece to fit your individu- al requirements with the most natural appearances.
Made of the finest first quality hair. My large stock of real human hair enables me to sell most reasonably.
4620 S. Central Ave. ADams 9157

If you ever take a laxative, these Questions are for YOU
Ques. How often should you take a laxative? Ans. Not too frequently—only when the fami- liar symptoms indicate you really need one. **Ques.** What kind of laxative should you take? **Ans.** One that brings relief gently, thoroughly, promptly. **Ques.** What laxative usually will do this? **Ans.** One laxative you can usually depend on when direc- tions are followed is Black-Draught.
Black-Draught has been a pop- ular and highly favored laxative with four generations. It's spicy, easy to take—particularly in the new **granulated** form. Follow la- bel directions. Get the familiar yellow box today—25 to 40 doses, only 25c.

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Race Track GOSSIP



By Jay Gould

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—The three glamour ladies this week are Gladys Pittman of newspaper fame, Miss Billy Davis of Town Club and Myrtle Harris of beauty parlor fame of Frisco.

Three best dressed ladies of the week are Mrs. Cotton Harris, Ernestine Porter and Billy Starr, all of Frisco.

At ringside of the Armstrong and Turner fray t'other night all records were broken for sepia sports handling big dough, going the limit on Henry Armstrong, George Moore and Norman Saunders. Next go is with Zivic and will be at the auditorium in Oakland where George is sure to get a square deal. The price will be from $2 to $7.

Bettors on the World Series in the first game had to sit back and wonder after St. Louis scored four runs in the 9th.

It looks like the Louis and Conn bout was just another one of those things. Ha, ha, ha.

John A. BurTon and this writer are making it four in a row with all bands with big names, including Lionel Hampton, Cab Calloway, Count Basie and Duke Ellington on the 12th of October. All playing to capacity crowds.

Thanks to everybody saying, "Hello, Jay" and "O. K., Jay," when they pass as I am handicapped with poor eyesight.

Bay Meadows races off to a fast start with Bill Kyne and the racing board in the background.

Clarence (Memo) Moore, Black Dot, Steve Brody, Clarence Dunn, Jack Londy, Roy Gardner, Tex Allen, Lucius Lomax jr., Ralph Roberts, Vernon Brown, Verette, Rich Brody, Clarence Estelle, Mr. Hollywood, Al Tace, Howard Boyd, Sweet Wine, Mac Pinckston, Robert Monroe, Jimmie Jordan, Marion Taylor, Artie Graves, Little Mickey, Little Brother, Calvin Vincent, Cecil Washington, Bee Hill, Clarence Coffin, Leon Fields, Nathan Roberts, Goodwin Bddley and Skeeter Beantley are seen in ringside pews getting a close-up on all events. Some sports.

Jess Wilson and his wife, Velda Wilson's, dinner and entertainment t'other night was a killer and the music went until uuthe wee hours in the morning after the street lights closed their eyes.

For all race papers, the Courtesy Barber shop, 1903 Sutter; Jack's, 1931 Sutter St.; Foster Barber shop, 1967 Sutter, and the Town club, 1963 Sutter, and the Club Alabam, 1820 Post, and James Jeffries Barbecue stand, 1810 Post street.

Mrs. Jessie Lee Henton, visiting from San Diego, having a nice time at Jack's Tavern, escorted by Louis Alexander and Robert King, formerly of Los Angeles.

Ida King, Jim Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grant, went to Mendocino Lake for a short time to hunt mule tails. Will be back in time for the opening of the Bay Meadows race track.

Turkey Thompson fought Gus Dorazio, Oct. 7, Oakland.

Mrs. Letha Bell, from Los Angeles, is visiting Mrs. E. Stevenson of San Francisco; can be seen in and out of the best places, knocking themselves out and listening to the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Clay and Mrs. Novell Breeden flew in from Tiajuana, Mexico, in time to attend the birthday party given by Jess Wilson for wife, Velda Wilson, at Cherryland Breakfast club t'other night. Velda, the perfect hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Larry Grayson and Miss Bernice Givens can be seen arsling in and out of the best places on both sides of the bridge.

Mrs. Cotton Harris and husband were at the Cherryland t'other night having a good time with the crowd.

Mrs. E. Stevenson sends her regards to Sgt. Walter Beeker at San Luis Obispo.

Drop in and see Frank Coleman, manager of Hollywood, when in Oakland. They have suits made to measure.

James Hill, Juanita Pinckston in and out of all the swell places.

J. D. Benton: Received your card from L. A. Take it easy and don't pay too hard.

Mrs. Roxie Conley, formerly of the Burford hotel, and now with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Dozier, will be leaving Frisco on Friday to make her home in Seattle.

Cab Calloway's dance Monday night topped Lionel Hampton's dance at the Oakland auditorium by 1100. Some dance.

Robert (Kid) North and J. H. Turner are the big bosses at Bay Meadows this season and are giving all the boys a job that want to work.

Dave Mifflin, gambler and playboy of Frisco, who lost and tossed a fortune away in the last six months, seems to be washed up for the duration. He is one swell guy.

Gert Maxwell, Bea Roberts, Jim Grant and wife out for a little fun, sipping choice drinks in and out of the best places.

Most of the big names in Frisco, men and women, have turned their efforts to defense plants.

Adelle Ward is with Scaggs most evenings when she comes to town. Sady Roby, Gene Green, Mrs. Marshall Breedon, Mrs. Clarence Dunn, Mrs. Tex Allen and Mrs. Harold Collins are in the top row and ringside at all big events; also Minnie Lee and Sady Robey's sister.

Gladys Lewis, working at one of the airplane factories.

Don't pay any attention to the marriage rumor of Sidney White and Marie Bentley as it is off.

Understand that Black Dot, Clarence (Memo) Moore, Rainey Shaw, Al Trace, Louie Verette, Walter Green, Jay Chavis, Jim Nelson and Lucius Lomax have received their money back from Mike Jacobs as the fight is cancelled. George Sprout, Tim Stin, of San Diego; and Billy Dansby, of Sacramento, are included with the above.

Dorothy Hammond, of the Town club, is on the sick list.

Clavin Vincent is suing this writer for five G's for stealing his best girl. He should have kept her on the outskirts of town.

Town club, with Pauline Saunders, Velda Wilson and Billy Davis, just can't handle the people. When there—rush!

Dorothy Pitty, Thelma Thompson, Vera Marshall, Elizabeth Booker, Ida King, Miss Lindel and Mrs. Morrell at Jack's, will keep any three bartenders in the world busy.

Vernon Brown and Louie Verett are making every post a winning post.

Genevieve Stern, Margaret Dodson, Little Mama, Bernice Verette, Ray Boughnight, Peggie Armstrong, Peaches Lee and Lottie Coffin handling big dough.

Nioma Gibson and Vera: You played hard Sunday night.

Janie Foster: I told you to slow down. Sorry somebody clipped you for all that dough. Too bad that Foster didn't come a little sooner. He may have saved you.

Clarence Estelle has a new find; her name is Miss Nina Jones, who is a very pretty person.

Billy Richmond, Percy Williams, Mr. Hollywood, Rich Brody, Howard Boyd, Boyd Pinckson, J. D. Brown, George Chids, L. D. Benton, George Rasberry, Artie Graves, Henry Randelle, Cecil Washington, Tex Allen, Clarence Dunn, Big Tex, Marion Taylor, Novel Gibson, Ted Freeman, and Sweet Wine on the ringside at the fights and all events.

Mary Thompson and sweetheart just returned from Ren full of smiles, saying "We have just made the trip to the altar." Mrs. Thompson is a beauty operator.

Artillia Burns, Myrtle Harris and Iva Osborn are tops as beauty operators at the Adrian, 1930 Sutter, Frisco.

Eva Kelly and her swell bunch of beauty operators play hard several times a week.

Pretty Dolly Strange of Frisco: What's your excuse for not stepping out any more. We are the same people.

Myrtle Bishop, the torch singer, and Dorothy ex-Smith: Where do you take your mail. Everybody wants to know.

The Richbrook hotel is run by Ben Brooks, on Laguna near Post, but you must have a big name to get accommodations.

Robert Lee Spencer and his pretty wife, Genevieve, dress like a million and were seen playing hard over the week-end in all of the best spots.

Don Jones and his wife, Myrtle, were out sightseeing, looking on, and having some fun in Jack's.

Tite Montgomery and wife, Rose, make a swell couple and lay the dough on the line. Same goes for Pete Rector and his wife, Myrtle, a beautiful couple.

I wonder where Ethel Carter is also Betty Lou, Fay Batchlor, Alice Crawford and Jad Burr, as they are missing all of the big events.

I see Fern Taylor and her family at the Armstrong fight the other night.

You are cordially invited to attend a semi-formal birthday dinner party given by Jess Wilson in honor of Mrs. Velda Wilson at the Cerryland Breakfast club Tuesday, Sept. 29, 12 o'clock midnight. There were 80 couples at the dinner and everyone had a wonderful time.

Buddy Beatie, formerly of Philadelphia, Pa. fire engine company two retired, traveling now en route to British Vancouver, Seattle, Portland, Ore., also Victoria, B. C. He has friends there. Stopped in San Diego, Los Angeles, Frisco, Reno and will return to the East. But when? The draft doesn't bother him. He is an ex-sergeant, U. S. Army, last war.

Miss Alice Keyes and party visited the Club Alabam.

Lillian Roberson, Billie Star, Mrs. Gertrude Maxwell will be seen up and down the highway playing the nags.

Arbow just arrived in town after the funeral of Louise Spates, having a few drinks with his friends, Clarence Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Thugin Brown and Miss Vivian Walker.

Looks bad again. Miss Eleanor Crawford was seen with Clarence Dunn in the Alabam having lots of fun.

Miss Kay Harrison of Pasadena is house guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Speed. Enjoying the night spots and downtown show. Looking like a million dollars.

A few big names: Ethly January, lady about Berkeley; Irene Crawford, secretary, Boilermakers union; Richard Guilmenot, president of Boilermakers union; William Cummings, representative of the People's Voice.

Juanita Daivs entertaining her sister, Gayle Johnson, from Los Angeles, and her sister-in-law and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stillson, from San Jose.

Cecil Washington and wife, Dolores, and Miss Olivia Greer, from Los Angeles, and playboy Calvin Jones, playing at Jack's.

Charles Monroe Hartzog, of San Diego, and Miss Reba Crosby of Houston, Texas, were joined in wedlock in San Francisco. The couple is very happy.

The Club Alabam, after being closed for 30 days, is packing 'em in with the music of Don Anderson, with Al Levy, guitar; Percy Reed, traps; and Harold Garrett, former radio, screen and stage artist, on saxophone and M. C. Don Anderson is the up and coming favorite of the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Robinson and Mrs. Hazel Davis were seen driving Nathan's mother who is visiting San Francisco from St. Louis, around the city and up and down the highway. Mrs. Davis' husband, Eugene, is now in the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Hawkins, Sam Hawkins and Charles Coleman around looking on and spending money.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicks can be seen in and out of the best places on each side of the bridge.

Emily Williams, Eugene Johnson, and Willie Brown caught in Jack's Tavern, could not get out while the argument was going on and Juanita Pinckston was struck accid itally in the rush.

Mrs. Ruby Johnson, Albert Fairchild having a grand time. Mrs. Johnson is formerly from Houston and making her home in San Francisco.

For any further information, write or wire Jay Gould, 1716 Webster street, San Francisco.

Hire 1500 Mexicans for Beet Fields

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9—Agreement for the employment of 1500 Mexican workers in California beet fields had been signed today by California Field Crops, Inc., representing four major beet sugar corporations, and Farm Security Administration, it was announced by the federal agency.

The understanding provides that no Mexican farm workers will be admitted into the United States if their employment would displace American workers or result in reductions of prevailing wage scales in agriculture. Before they can be brought in, the United States Employment Service must certify that domestic labor ies inadequate to harvest vital military crops.

Provisions required by the government of Mexico before agreeing to release any workers that it could spare without impairing its ofn eceonomy include guarantees as to wage rates, period of employment, working conditions, housing,fi health, and sanitary facilities, transportation and repatriation when the work is completed. Assurances of fair treatment of Mexican workers while within this country are also included. They are to be exempt from military service and to be protected against discrumination in any form.

Akron, Ohio, recently held a "Give-a-Gur" campaign to aid the scrap metal drive, fixing a quota of 12½ lbs. per person—the amount of metal in a .30 caliber machine gun. A parade featured two 10-ton steam rollers, a 7-ton concrete mixer, several hearses.

The rubber on U. S. trucks and buses is wearing out at the rate of 35,000 tires a day.

GIVE YOUR COLD THE AIR

Get quick relief the famous Penetro Nose Drop 2-drop way. Helps open up cold stuffed nose. Generous sizes, 25c and 50c. Use only as directed.



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For years and years everybody knows the belief of the lucky power of a real Four Leaf Clover. Many people actually believe that a genuine Four Leaf Clover brings luck. For years and years people carried a Four Leaf Clover to keep away bad luck. Belief itself makes confidence and that in itself is of most great value because it makes many happier and surer of themselves. Gives them stimulated power. Since the discovery of growing Four Leaf Clovers people from almost every city in the United States have begun to own and carry genuine Four Leaf Clovers. You can own one. You can get one now. I do not sell you the Four Leaf Clover and case. You get it with a full size bottle of XANDREOIL BUBBLES, a tantalizing ablution, and the Secrets of Palmistry. Full directions. Written guarantee. You can use all for seven days and if it does not meet with your own test your money will be sent back. Send no money. Pay postman only $1.97, not a cent more. Remember this is a special offer. You cannot lose. I do not want a cent until you get these goods and I won't keep a penny unless they make a hit with you, and you are positively and absolutely glad with the goods. Write now. Send name and address now. Print clearly.

FAMOUS XANDRE BRANDS
130 East 47th St., Dept. P-3, N.Y.C.

Story of Race Workers, S. P. Railroad in Graphic Mag

Graphic Magazine, in its Oct. 7 issue on sale at newsstands today, tells the full and tragic story of the recent mass immigration of Negroes from the Deep South to work on the Southern Pacific railroad.

This story, with many pictures taken by Mansfield Collins, son of Pastor H. Mansfield Collins of Neighborhood church, 27th and Paloma streets, relates the hardships of 3100 boys and men recruited in a hit and miss manner in the South and brought to Los Angeles for railroad work. Of the 3100, the story relates, only 400 obtained the promised jobs on the railroad, the others were thrown on their own resources, most of them flat broke, all of them in a strange community.

Many of these men, through no fault of their own, became charges of Los Angeles welfare institutions. Many of the recruits were boys under 18, too young by law to work in California in such jobs. These men went without food for the first three days of their trip, the story continues.

The services of many of these men were offered to farmers who were in desperate need of field hands, Graphic relates. Despite their need for workers, the farmers could find no place for the southern boys.

FANNIE WILLIAMS EXCELSIOR GUARANTEED HAIR GROWER

Fannie Williams Excelsior Guaranteed Hair Grower has been on the market for years. It is a wonderful preparation. It stops harsh and brittle hair from breaking and falling. It corrects itching scalp, ring worms, tetter and eczema, and keeps your scalp in a very healthy condition. It is not a gummy or sticky grower. It leaves the hair natural and soft and the hair grows rapidly.

You can get the grower at the following places:

Mrs. Corrine Grayson, 1247 East 53rd street.

Dorothy's Beauty Salon, 1821 Imperial highway, Watts.

Ethiam Drug Store, 1490 West Jefferson boulevard.

Mrs. Fannie Williams, 1749 E. New Hampshire.

By halting the use of steel drums to pack some 200 products, the U. S. will save enough steel to build two 35,000-ton battleships and at least 10 hard-hitting destroyers.



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Telephone: LUcas 4813 Brandon A. T. Bowlin, Medical Director

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GOOD FOODS AT LOWER COSTS

FREE PARKING IN THE REAR

DEEP SOUTH CUT GREEN STRING BEANS NO. 2 CANS 2 for 23c

Harvest King FLOUR 24½ LB. SACK 73c

GOLDEN GATE 24½ lbs. sack 79c; No. 5 sack 21c; No. 10 sack 40c

DURKEE'S TROCO OLEOMARGARINE 1-lb. pkg. 25c 2-lb. pkg. 48c

VAL VITA CATSUP 14-OZ. BOTTLES 10c

NO. 303 CANS GREEN GIANT BLACK & WHITE PEAS 2 for 27c; Country Gentleman CORN No. 2 Cans 2 for 25c; NO. 2½ CANS TOMATOES 2 for 23c

SCOT'S TOILET TISSUE 3 rolls 20c

JERGEN'S TOILET SOAP 4 BAR SPECIAL 19c

P & G WHITE NAPTHA SOAP 5 for 23c

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING Pint jar 26c Quart jar 41c

Sandwich Spread Pint jar 27c Quart jar 44c

FANCY STEER BEEF

ROUND BONE ROAST 29¢ lb.
7 BONE ROAST 28¢ lb.
CHUCK ROAST 23¢ lb.
SHORT RIBS BEEF 19¢ lb.
BRISKET STEW 18¢ lb.

FRESH GROUND HAMBURG PER POUND 19½c

FRESH GROUND ROUND PER POUND 29½c

FANCY YEARLING LAMB

LEGS FOR ROASTING 23¢ lb.
WHOLE SHOULDERS 16¢ lb.
CENTER CUT SHOULDERS 19¢ lb.
LAMB BREAST 15¢ lb.

COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE PER POUND 19½c

PURE PORK SAUSAGE PER POUND 29½c

Delicatessen Dept.

BAKED BEANS 12¢ lb.

MAYONNAISE per pint 17c
CHEESE SPREAD lb. 33c
STRAWBERRY JAM lb. 19c

MIXED FRUITS FOR CAKES 33¢ lb.

CHOW MEIN per pint 21c
PART SKIM CHEESE lb. 29c
MINCED HAM lb. 29c
CRISP COOKIES 3 doz. 25c

OX TAILS 12¢ lb.
PORK LIVER 23¢ lb.
BEEF LIVER 29¢ lb.

Fish Department

Barracuda head and tail 21¢ lb.
BLACK COD 29¢ lb.
MACKERAL 15¢ lb.
SHRIMP 38¢ lb.
FRESH OYSTERS

VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

Russet POTATOES 10 lbs. 19c 30 lb. limit

Solid Ripe Slicing Size TOMATOES 2 lbs. 9c

Crisp Juicy Fine Eating Jonathan Apples 3 lbs. 15c

Clean Smooth Porto Rican RED YAMS 2 lbs. 15c

Extra Fancy Washington Starkling Delicious Apples 2 lbs. 19c

Crisp Juicy Watsonville Bellefluer Apples 5 lbs. 17c

LIQUOR DEPT.

WHISKEY GRANITE SPRINGS BOURBON 4 Year Old Bond Full pint $1.12

5 Year Old Bond JEAN ROBERTS GRAPE BRANDY Full pint $1.35

86 Proof Distilled OLD WARRIOR DRY GIN Full quart $1.95

WHISKEY Royal Banquet Scotch Type 86 Proof 4 Year Old Full fifth $2.95

WHISKEY Canadian Club Canadian 8 Year Old 90.4 Proof Full fifth $4.29

86 Proof Distilled Schenley Delsea Cocktail GIN Half pint 59¢

SAN JUAN SWEET WINE Full quart 31¢

WHISKEY FLEISCHMANN'S BOURBON 5 Year Old Bond Full pint $1.89

California Eagle
4075 Central Ave.
CE. 24228

BUY SELL LOST FOUND CLASSIFIED ADS RENT AUCTION HIRE SERVICE

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Reasonable, a neat room in quiet home near Red and Yellow carlines. RI-8849; if no answer, RE-3345. r21-ind.

FOR RENT: Nice room, with garage, in modern Westside home. Reliable man. RE-9828. r1-1

FOR RENT: 3-room unfurn. apt. Newly decorated. Adults only. Apply, 1965½ Raymond Ave. Call RO-6818. r1-2

FOR RENT: Very nicely furn. room; convenient to carlines. PA-5297. r8-1

FOR RENT: Beautiful front room and garage; with housekeeping privileges. AD-5607. r8-1

FOR RENT: Furnished room to single man, or two men share; with or without board. Call after 4 p. m., CE-23883. r8-1

FOR RENT: Furn. room. 485 E. 47th St., AD-11295. r8-1

FOR RENT: Neatly furn. room, next to bath, for employed couple or single, in quiet home. RI-2493, 1349 E. Washington Blvd. r8-1

WANTED

HELP WANTED: Combination hat cleaner and presser. Good salary and steady work. See Jack the Ta lo., 126 E. 6th St. r24-3

WANTED: Pin setters. No experience necessary. Boys and girls. Also waitresses, porters, dishwashers. Sunset Bowling Center, 5842 Sunset Blvd. r24-ind.

WANTED: Teachers, (3) business college; (2) music school; (2) vocational school; (2) school of languages. Good opportunities. Immediate employment in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Write details: PIONEER EXCHANGE, 627 S. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa. r24-3

JOBS, JOBS, JOBS: Cooks, maids, chauffeurs, butlers; Apt. work. Register at 5115 Wadsworth St. r8-1

WANTED: Girl to work in office. Little typing experience. Part or full time. AD-9505, AD-13244. Will interview from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. r8-1

WANTED: Employed ouple, or employed man, to share home with widow lady. Only employed persons apply. Call CE-21651, after 6:00 p. m. r8-3

WANTED TO BUY: Party wishes to buy nice, large dining room set (table and six chairs). Call AD-7350, 4107 Wall St. r8-1

ACRES FOR SALE: With house and well, vacant land; near Riverside, Calif. Small down payment. Mrs. E. C. Harris; phone LUcas 4693. r8-1

If the U. S. could reduce its consumption of fuel oils 10 per cent below last year's consumption, the resultant saving would equal the combined capacity of 566 ocean-going tankers—and we have no tankers to spare these days for dangerous coastwise haul.



L.A.P.D. Traffic Edu. Unit

KEEP 'EM UNDER 35
A conservative driver named Shore
Complained that his wife was a bore.
"My car isn't new
And she isn't, too;
They'll never see 40 'no more'."

MEN Wanted at Once as Ship Laborers

for
SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA
18-65
No Experience Necessary
Chance for Advancement
NEW DORMITORIES FOR SINGLE MEN
Men now employed at war work will not be considered
APPLY IN PERSON
8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
United States Employment Service
1160 S. FLOWER OR
787 S. SAN PEDRO

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Six small houses and lot in South Los Angeles, cheap. Good income property. Will sacrifice for $1500. Call CE-27844. r8-1

FOR SALE: 4 lots in Watts Park Tract on 114th or 9th Ave. Will sell on easy terms. CE-22607. Miss M. Cunningham. r24-4

FOR SALE: Don't buy a home until you see this offer. 524 E. 33rd St. r24-3

FOR SALE: 40 acres, north of Las Vegas. $12 per acre. Terms. Blaus, 4254 Beverly Blvd. EX-1494.

FOR SALE: Short eastern mink jacket. Good condition, $85. Also nice dresses. Mostly new. Imported material. Might require alterations. French underwear, perfume, and evening coat. Other things. FI-7702. 10-1-r1

Money to Loan on Real Estate

CASH THIS AFTERNOON
$100 to $900—Cash as low as 4½%. Free appraisal. Free termite inspection. Will loan on deeds, contracts or anything pertaining to real estate. Call now. WE-8975 and I will bring out the money.

FOR SALE: 2 houses on lot, E. 42nd St., near San Pedro St. 5-room front, 3-room rear. Price $3750; $1000 cash. RI-7556. r1-1

MONEY TODAY
Private party will loan from $500 to $5000, cheapest interest, old homes, colored owners preferred. 1 mo. cash free int. if call today. WA-2218.

Wanted to Buy Real Estate

$3,000 TO $5,000 Home Wanted; Low Down Payment. Sell it to me now. Call and I will come out and make a deal. WE-8975.

$1195.00 CASH—In money to buy residence. Old residence in colored dist.; will buy contracts, deeds, notes, trust deed or anything concerning real estate equities. WA-2218.

$500 TO $1250
Cash to buy home, old home preferred so I can fix it up. Priv. party. Call early or late. WE-7607.

CASH THIS AFTERNOON
$100 to $900—Cash as low as 4½%. Free appraisal. Free termite inspection. Will loan on deeds, contracts or anything pertaining to real estate. Call now. WAlnu 2218.

FUR COATS, remodeled to latest styles, $15.00, including lining. 747 S. Hill street, Room 414. r4-4

BUILD YOUR home where $13 per month buys lot, 50x120, to alley. Paved street. 10610 Gorman St., Watts. Temporary house permissible. AX-16075. After 8 p. m.

A railway tank car can haul only the fuel oil needed to heat four homes for a year.

BUY WAR BONDS



L.A.P.D. Traffic Edu. Unit

THEY SHALL NOT PASS . . . The tremendous resistance of the Russian lines will go down in history as a living saga of courage. Here, in America, we have "Rushin' lines" too—millions of fast-moving cars. The pedestrian who carelessly enters this "No Man's Land" displays not courage, but foolhardiness.

CHILD CARE

So. Los Angeles Private School

Kindergarten-Primary, also piano, violin, guitar music, and folk dancing. Children 3 to 9 years. Day and boarding, open year round.

FALL TERM began Sept. 21. Corner East 115th & Grape Sts.
Tel.: KI. 4084

Are You Lonely?

CONFIDENTIAL INTRODUCTION

By letter, lovable ladies, attractive gentlemen desiring your correspondence. Send your age and description for particulars.

LA-SURRENA
P. O. Box 8104 Market Station
Los Angeles, California

BARGAINS

Eight Rooms, 2-story bldg.; $3250.

Duplex and Rear House, near Vernon Ave. Priced to sell.

5-Room House on corner lot; $3000.

5 Rooms, with 100 ft. frontage; close in. Let us talk it over.

—Call—
CITY BROS.
740 E. 41ST STREET
ADams 13702

FOR SALE

Beautiful 6 rm. house; hdw. flrs., tile features; front drive; garage. $1000 down. 238 E. 47th St. You can move in immediately.

INCOME
3 units, frame, 5 rm., 4 rm., and 3 rm. Hdw. flrs., 3 gar. $6000, with $750 cash. 4103 Woodlawn. Don't disturb tenants.

Owner going to army, will sacrifice 2 mod., 5-rm. stucco houses; only 3 yrs. old; cor. lot; district just opened to colored. Yes, they are streamlined.

Arthur H. Wilson
Real Estate
1059 E. Jefferson at Central
AD-12061

PARKVIEW STUDIO

$1.50 up $1.50 up

Also Weekly Rates
Hot and cold running water. Telephone Lounge on each floor.

For reservation call AU. 3-9080
B. CROOM, Mgr.
332 West 141st Street
Cor. St. Nicholas Avenue
New York City, N. Y.
Buses & Subway Lines nearby

WANTED Listings

Residences
Apartments
Courts

FOR SALE
8 room duplex (furniture included), Westside. Hardwood floors, double garage, near Vermont Ave., $3750, $450.00 down—Income $60.00 month.

5 room house, rear of lot. W. 36th Pl. Large lot. $2000. $400 down. A bargain.

ALBERT BAUMANN
Real Estate Broker
3416 Budlong Avenue
PA-5578

MEN AND WOMEN
LEARN WELDING
By the Short, Proven Method
Acetylene - Electric Arc
Defense Plants Are Crying for Welders
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
Balance Over Long Period
See Us for Information
Aircraft-Shipcraft
Enrollment Office
4020 S. CENTRAL AVENUE

The TESTIMONY of THOUSANDS:



It's the HOTEL THERESA When in NEW YORK any season of the year

7th Ave. at 125th St.
...in the Heart of Harlem

300 spacious, all outside rooms; luxurious suites. The beautiful Orchid Room for dining; cocktail lounge and bar; the lovely Mezzanine for relaxation. Ideal atmosphere for rest, study, and comfort.

Large rooms with private bath
$2.00 Single—$2.50 Double and up
Without private bath
$1.50 Single—$2.00 Double and up

WALTER W. SCOTT, Manager
HOTEL THERESA
7th Ave. at 125th St., New York City

Buy Today On The Westside

● 7 room frame; 1½ baths. $4000; $1000 down.

● 5 room frame; $3500; $500 down.

● 6 room frame. $3950; $2100 down.

● 12 room stucco. In excellent shape. Strictly modern. May be used as a private residence or guest house. Unrestricted area. 2½ tile baths. Lot area, 75x150. $7500; $1000 down.

INCOME PROPERTY

● 2 units. $3000; $500 down

● 4 units. $5000; 1/3 down.

● 4 family stucco flat bldg. in Hollywood; unrestricted. $8000; $1500 down.

● 3 units, $3850; $750 down.

CHASE REALTY CO.
1895 W. Jefferson
RO. 5069
Res. Ph.: PA. 7569

FOR SALE

WESTSIDE BARGAINS

5 room house, hardwood and tile. $3500; $650 down.

8 room duplex, hardwood and tile, $4500; $750 down.

5 room house, hardwood and tile. $2800; $650 down; $30 per month.

Double store. 25x50 ft. each. In spot zone. $3500. Terms.

Wm. A. Dickinson
Licensed Real Estate Broker
1468 W. 37th Pl. RO-9821

BARGAINS FOR SALE

We Write War Damage Insurance

6 rooms, on Berendo; modern. $4,000; $800 down.

4 rooms, frame; Westside. $2,250; $500 down.

8 rooms and 5 rooms rear, E. of Central. $4,000; $650 down.

4 unit courts, frame, 4 rooms each. $6,500; $1,500.

16 apts. furnished modern, $30,000.00, $10,000 down.

4 family flats, modern stucco, westside, $8,500. $2,000 dn.

5 rooms near Hooper and Washington, $2,000, $300 down.

6 rooms, frame, westside, $3,250, $800 down.

14 rooms, frame on Hobart near Washington, $8,000, $2,-

We secure birth certificates promptly from all states.

H. A. Howard
Real Estate Broker
GENERAL INSURANCE
NOTARY PUBLIC - SALES, LOANS RENTALS
3208 S. Central Ave.
Office: AD. 8504 ● Residence: AD. 6544

HELP WANTED

KITCHEN AND BUS GIRLS, salary $16 to $22.50 per week. Short order and dinner cooks for cafes and clubs. Salary $25 to $30 per week. Hotel porters, garage, and houseboys. $90-$120 per month.

Royalty Employment Agency
1714 W. JEFFERSON BLVD.
RO-3930 ● PA-7798

OUR BLADES shave better last longer and cost less. Maxwell's, 646 South Main.

NOTICE!
Tune in
KMTR Friday 9 p. m.
KMTR
570 on Your Dial
Hear
Pettis Perry
Communist Candidate for Secretary of State
Only Negro Candidate for State-wide Office

Sales-Rentals Notary-Typist
ROBERTA G. PAYNE
REAL ESTATE
Birth Certificates & Affidavits
Associated with Williams' Realty Co.
Res.: 251 E. 47th St. CE. 2-6008
Office: 4370 S. Wall St. AD. 1-2020

Because of War conditions all guests are coming to MURRAY'S DUDE RANCH by train or bus.
All bus lines and the Santa Fe and Union Pacific trains come to Victorville and Taxi service can be had at all hours of the day and night to the ranch.
Telegrams and mesages must be sent the day before your expected arrival if you wish the ranch car to meet you. We cannot be reached by telephone.
In spite of price advances in food products and salaries we have endeavored to keep our rates reasonable.

RATES

Single Person, 24-hour day	$ 4.00
Couple—day, occupying single room	$ 6.00
Single weekly rate	$20.00
Couple occupying single room	$35.00

Swimming, Tennis, Horseback Riding and ALL MEALS Included.

● OUR SPECIALTY ●
Chicken Dinners Are Always Ready

Sundays and Holidays	85c
— During the week by order only —	
Breakfasts	60c

Recreation facilities include: Tennis Court, Croquet Grounds, Swimming Pool, Softball Diamond, Horseshoe Pit, Basketball Court, Driving Range for Golf—Bring your own Tennis Racquet, Gif Clubs and Bathing Suit.

We POSITIVELY DO NOT Permit any lunches brought on the grounds. We sell Meals, Beer and Soda Water.

MEDICINE SURGERY
MATERNITY
Glasses Fitted
CENTRAL AVENUE MEDICAL CENTER
4356½ S. Central Ave.
DR. L. W. SIEGLE DR. S. R. DANIELS
AD-7363 —24 Hours— Nite WE-6161

NORMAN W. JOHNSON

REAL ESTATE BROKER

Offers

$100 cash; 5-room house; nice yard.

$250 cash; 6-room home, H. W. floors.

$350 cash; 2-6 room houses on lot. Size 150x160.

$500 cash; 5 rooms, all large. Wall street.

$1000 cash; 9-room house; Wall street.

$1000 cash; beautiful duplex; H. W. floor, tile bath. Near Main street.

$1000 cash; 8-room hotel, 2 stores, 2 garages, 2 baths and toilets.

191 E. VERNON ● TEL. AD-9480

Attention!
HOME OWNERS

Thinking of adding a room for defense workers? Roof leak? Need painting, wallpapering, plastering, foundation, cement work? Payments as low as $5 monthly. We also build NEW HOMES FOR DEFENSE WORKERS.

FREE ESTIMATES
438 S. Western Ave. FE-4645
● OPEN SUNDAYS ●

FOR SALE



WALTER L. GORDON, SR.

Seven (7) rooms, on E. 47th place. Hardwood thruout, and large lot. Full price is $3500, with just $1000 down; balance, $30 month. Good district, near carline. See it for yourself. Glad to show it

If you have the asthma, or any other snorting diseases, well, here is a good spot to go for a cure. In Boyle Heights I have a nice six (6) room in front and a four (4) room rear (needs fixing) on Michigan near Savannah. Full price, $4000, with just $300 down; balance, $40 monthly. Lot 50x150 ft. and alley, too. See it.

Two (2) houses on East 107th St. Lot 75 ft. x 135 ft.; nice location. Full price is $2850, with only $500 down. Balance, $25 per month.

Four (4) flat building; price, $5000, with $1500 down. Balance, $50 per month. Income, $100 per month. On 29th St.

Good lot in Central Avenue Gardens. Full price, $450, with small down payment.

Good lot on Monterey Road. 100 ft. frontage. Price, $900. Down payment, $200; balance, $10 per month.

WAR DAMAGE INSURANCE

We write WAR BOMBING INSURANCE at $1.00 per Thousand ($1000.00) Dollars. Insure today, take no chances, we write it at once. Appear in person.

WALTER L. GORDON CO.
4065 So. Central Avenue ADams 3193

1—6rooms, frame, newly decorated, basement, $450.00. Now vacant.

2—5 rooms, extra large lot, to be sacrificed at $2,150.00 total, $500.00 down.

3—5 rooms, 2 garages, basement, modern, a perfect home, East of Main Street, $1000.00.

4—7 rooms stucco, extra modern, exclusive home, 2 stucco garages, all tile roof, patio, 2 baths, inquire.

5—3 units west of Central, garages, $80.00 income, $4250.00, $1000.00 down.

6—3 stucco courts, modern, garages, hurry, $1500.00 down.

7—6 units on 2 lots, corner, garages, income $140.00. Inquire.

8—Among other listings is a 5 unit property sacrificed at $5950.00 Westside, a 7 rooms and 4 rooms property on lot 50x150. Garages, income $65.00 month.
A 6 room and 4 room on a corner lot, and a 5 unit business site on Central, a very good investment.

Associated Property Owners Realty Service, Inc.
1107½ E. Vernon, CE. 29039, Los Angeles

FOR SALE--A BARGAIN

6-Unit Apartment; 4 unit stucco, 4 rooms each, 2 private bedrooms; 2 units frame, 3 rooms each, corner lot. All front street. 3 garages. $8500; income, $175.00.

6 Units, Frame Apartment. Income, $110.00 per mo. Furnished. Sale price, $5750.00; down payment, $1000.00; $50.00 per month.

6, 4 & 3 Rooms, on one lot. Income, $80.00 per month. Sale price, $4000.00; down payment, $1000.00; $45.00 per mo.

3 & 6 Rooms, 3 rooms furnished. Sale price, $3800.00; down $1000.00; $35.00 per mo.

9-Room House, west of Central, fine buy. Price $3000.00. Terms. $1000.00; $35.00 per mo; cash, $2650.00.

6-Room House, $3,000.00; down, $500.00; $33.00 per mo. E. 41st Place.

5-Room House, $2,000.00 cash; terms, $2,500.00.

7-Room House, $3200.00 cash. Can get $1500.00 loan.

5-Room corner lot, vacant, west of Central. $3500.00; down, $500.00; $25.00 per month.

8 Rooms, 4 garages, west of Central, Adams Blvd. $3200.00 cash; can arrange a loan.

5-Room down, 2-Room upstairs, 4-Room rear. $4500.00; down, $1000.00.

4 and 5-Room, East of Central avenue. Redecorated. $4200.

Elijah Cooper
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Auto & Fire Insurance ● Money to Loan on Real Estate
1411 East Washington Blvd. ● Phone RI-6623
SALESMAN: MRS. OLLIE I. KING, KI-4084

ADams 7010 ● SALES, RENTALS, LOANS
Property Management Collections Appraisals
EARL J. MORRIS COMPANY
LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER
5013 WALL STREET Los Angeles

MANY ARE CALLED, BUT FEW ARE CHOSEN
(An old Biblical saying and quite true)
Waiting for Free Training Is Not Going to Win the War
GOOD AMERICANS DO NOT WAIT—THEY ACT
at
Martin's School of Aeronautics
623 W. 9th St. ● VA-0525
YOU PAY NOTHING WHILE IN TRAINING

Best located church on Eastside. Owners have ordered me to sell at once. Price $24,000.00, this includes pipe organ, parsonage, 7 rooms, committee and reception rooms, and rooms suitable for Sunday School class rooms.
CLARENCE ENNIS 205 E. Vernon Ave.
NOTARY PUBLIC ADams 12497

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
—ARE—
BARGAIN DAYS
ROUGH DRY — FLAT FINISHED
22 Pieces 60c
Additional pieces .03c each. Only 2 small to each flat.
$1.00 Bundle and up-extra pieces 2½c each
SHIRTS finished in above and all rough dry services at only . . .
EACH 10c EXTRA
10 REASONS why YOU should send to
Crown Laundry & Cleaning Co.

1. 30 YEARS DEPENDABLE SERVICE.
2. PERSONALIZED SERVICE.
3. SAVE YOU TIME.
4. SAVES YOU LABOR.
5. SAVES YOU MONEY.
6. COMPLETE LAUNDRY SERVICE.
7. COMPLETE DRY CLEANING SERVICE.
8. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
9. RELIABLE DELIVERY SERVICE.
10. QUALITY WORK.

PHONE TODAY PR. 6351

GREAT NEWS! SAD NEWS!

MISS. LYNCHES TWO CHILDREN; HOUSE PASSES POLL TAX BILL

Attack on Woman Seen by Eastside Crowd

CIO Meet - Negro Presides

WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY — ESTABLISHED 1879

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

4075 CENTRAL AVE. — PHONE CE. 2-4228

Vol. 63—No. 27 — LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1942

CAPTAIN OF THE 'BOOKER T.'



Captain Hugh Mulzac and part of the crew of the good ship Booker T. Washington on a visit to the offices of the California Eagle Monday. With The Captain are First Officer Adolphus Folkes, Third Officer Ensign Jesse L. Brooks and Chief Engineer Mr. I. A. Smith. Escorting the party was Miss Ida Perry of the A. W. V. S.

CIO CONVENTION BLASTS BIAS; ELECTS NEGRO VICE PRESIDENT

With one of its sessions chaired by a Negro, its State Vice-President, Los Angeles' Revels Cayton,, the CIO State Convention thundered to a dramatic climax this week with a demand for an end to discriminatory practices in industry.

Handed the Convention gavel during its most important session by Phil Connelly, State CIO chieftain, was Luther Merriwhether, prominent figure in the local State County and Municipal Workers Association. He took over the giant session and carried forward business in expert fashion.

Polling third highest among the near-score of State CIO Vice-Presidents was Negro Revels Cayton, hard hitting chairman of the local Anti-Discrimination Committee of the CIO.

Forthright pronouncements on the danger of racial discrimination to America's war effort marked the confab as historic in the State's annals. The Convention dispatched to President Franklin D. Roosevelt a Declaration on Racial Discrimination. It follows:

—The war against Fascism demands the total mobilization of all the American people.

While any section of the people is kept from participation in the far effort there is danger of Axis victory.

Those in our nation who cause discrimination because of race, creed or color are denying to millions of Americans their patriotic right and duty of helping defend their country and crushing the enemies of all humanity.

Those who cause discrimination, or in any way foster discrimination in industry, in trade unions or in any other phase of our economic life, aid the enemies of our nation.

To help put an end, once and for all, to racial discrimination,, and so help build our nation's unity we, the undersigned, state and county officers ond interna-
Contiued On 5-A

On the Sidewalk

by e. a. b.

The scope of this great war is tremendous. It is being fought everywhere, by eveyone in the world. That is why it is so easy to neglect the daily struggle of our own home environs in favor on a too-steady contemplation of the battle of the great battle "over here."

And this home front is important!

It is here that tomorrow's victory's are drafted. It is here that the thousand-and-one odd things necessary must be done by all of us.

For instance, there is the problem of Lieut. H. Horak of the Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps.

So enthusiastic is Lieut. Horak over winning the war that she can't understand why the young women of this community are not equally anxious to join the great army of women recruits, who, like the Chinese and Russian women, are fighting with their men to save their lands and preserve their nations.

She is calling for volunteers.

Diminutive but steady of gaze and apparently physically fit, Tommy Dell Hazley appealed to the Citizens' Victory Committee last Tuesday evening about the discriminatory tactics employed by the Goodyear Rubber Company when she applied for employment at the plant. in answer to widespread advertisement in the metropolitan papers. Attention, War Man-Power Commission Minorities Division.

A situation whose correction is even more important for victory on the home front is that revealed in a recently received letter to the Victory body from four local young men, Charles T. Williams, 1283 West 35th street; Wallace H. Sedes. 639 East 37 street; Charles W. Thrash, 2197 West 29th street: and Lantz Balthazer, 997 East 42nd place.

Their letter follows:

Los Angeles, California
October 7, 1942

Victory Committee
Sirs:

On September 23, a group of Negro men went to City College to make application for entry into the school for Civilian Pilot Training Service and there were told by the secretary of the dean
Contiued On Page 7-A—

Ethiopia Joins United Nations

WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt today welcomed Ethiopia to membership in the United Nation and accepted the African government's adherence to the pact signed by 29 nations at war with the Axis.

The President's action was revealed at the White House today in the release of an exchange of cablegrams between Haile Selassie, Emperor of Ethiopia, and the chief executive of the Government ofthe United States. The White House declared:

The President has received the following cablegram from Haile Selassie, the Emperor of Ethiopia:

My government and people are anxious to assume the obligations of the United Nations pact. We, the first nation to regain its freedom and independence, wish to place the military and economic resources of our country at the disposal of those nations who gladly sacrifice all for liberty and justice."

The President replied as follows

"I have received your Majesty's telegram stating that your government and people are anxious to assume the obligations of the declarations by Unitel Nations and that Ethiopia desires to place its military and economic resources at the disposal of the nations which gladly sacrifice all for li-
Contiued On Page 7-A—

14-Yr. Olds Accused of Rape

PRO-FASCIST BELT HITS NATIONAL UNITY

Hitler smacked his bloody lips today, while receiving the glad tidings that his little helpers in Meridian, Miss., had come through with the lynching of two fourteen-year old Negro boys accused of the usual "attemped rape."

The kids bodies were found at the Shubuta river bridge, about **35 miles south of the Dixie** city.

It is no accident that Mississippi is the home of the Horace Wilkinson Association for the Preservation of White Supremacy or that the dirtiest mouth in Congress is that Mississippi's John Rankin. All these forces are the heart and soul of the nation's defeatist, anti-second front, business as usual, pro-Hitler Fifth
Contiued On Page 7-A—

Mrs. Bass to Address Coleman Meet

"PARDON Festus Coleman," will be the mesage of a mass rally in San Francisco Sunday. Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, keynote speaker, will share the platform with Negro ministers, the president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the secretary of the CIO Council in the Bay Area, secretary of the AFL Pile Drivers' union, and other community figures.

The campaign for the pardon of Festus Coleman, young San Francisco Negro sentenced to 65 years for rape and robbery in one of the country's most notoriously biased trials, began following the loss of the appeal to the Superior Court of California. The "Little Scottsboro" case has attracted wide attention, and support is
Continued on Page 5-A—

WE WIN THE HOUSE; NOW THE SENATE!

WE HAVE SCORED A TREMENDOUS VICTORY! It is the biggest one in the last sixty years, which, by and large, have been one defeat after another. Passage of the Geyer Anti-Poll Tax bill in the House of Representatives this week brings us within shooting distance of a fudamental prerequisite for our achievement of full status as American citizens—the regaining of civil rights in the South. Final enactment of the Anti-PollTax bill means that ten million citizens, four million black, will vote in eight southern states where they have never voted before. Given the chance, they will assuredly vote OUT of office those pro-Fascist stooges who are a solid wall of oppsition to the successful conduct of our nation's war against their comrades of the Axis world.

In every sense, the advent of representative government in the South is a VITAL WAR NECESSITY!

That is why the whole city of Los Angeles is rallying to the anti-poll tax fight. That is why our Mayor has pledged his support to the battle against poll taxes. That is why the local committee to carryf orward the crusade is headed by Supervisor John Anson Ford..

The poll tax contest reaches its climax in the Senate. Every despicable trick of the Bourbon South will be used. *But this is one fight against the Bourbon South which we don't have to lose!* In fact, the odds are with us, for the interest of every American who wants victory, who wants to rid the Congress of the United States of traitors like Martin Dies and John Rankin,—is tied up with OUR FIGHT. And no evil can resist the might of an American public opinion, fully aroused. Let's rise that public opinion! Letters! Telegrams! Let's go, Americans

The House Is Won; Now the Senate!

GIANT DRIVE NECESSARY FOR SUCCESS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15

Fascist America was groggy today as the House of Representatives voted 252 to to 84 in favor of the Geyer anti-Poll Tax bill..

The bill must now go to the Senate where it will face the same kind of opposition which kept it in the House Judiciary committee. However, responsible observers indicate that the measure can be made law within the next few weeks IF there is an unprecedented mobilization of mass support behind it.

It is pointed out that an a-
Contiued On Page 7-A—

Pasadena Woman Is Attacked

As a crowd of people in the neighborhood of 1332 East 41st place looked on, Mrs. Irma Harrell of South Pasadena was attacked by a man described as between 20 and 24 years **old and dressed in a 'zoot suit' on Oct. 4, police revealed yesterday.**

How it all could take place under the eyes of numerous residen of the area without anyone even thinking of calling the police is what is baffling everyone.

Mrs. Harrell was allegedly accosted with the words, "I told yon not to stay out so late.—Give me your purse."

The woman ran upon a nearby porch, attracting the attention of the occupants, who came due but offered no assistance. She was dragged between two houses and attacked.

According to reports, **Glen Clarke, 1363 East 42nd place, is**
Contiued On Page 7-A—

President Smacks Anti-Negro Employers

WASHINGTON, D. C. (C), Oct. 15—Charged with discriminating against Negroes in hiring and placement of its own employees, it was learned this week that the United States Civil Service Commission was being investigated by President Roosevelt's Fair Employment Practice Committee.

The Fair Employment Practice Committee, now a unit of the War Manpower Commission is probing the Civil Service Commission as part ofa drive being waged to curb discriminatory practices in governmental agencies. As the Civil Service Commission influences personnel policy in a host of governmental agencies, the probe will form the key to guide the Fair Employment Committee's dealings with firms engaged in defense work that refuse to
Contiued On Page 7-A—

Joe Louis in Los Angeles

Joseph Louis Barrow, heavyweight champion of the world and Sergeant in the army of your Uncle Sam, quietly slipped into Los Angeles this week. The champ had time, however, to point out that he does not intend to retire tomorrow morning nor HAS he retired from the ring. A story holding these views was widely circulated earlier this week, but Joe allowed as how somebody was fulla hop.

Princeton U. Students Say Lift Race Ban

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 15—The old ark of Jim Crow was given a shove this week, as the students of Princeton University challenged the administration to demonstrate its belief in democratic ideals by opening its doors to Negro students. Princeton University, so aptly described by Paul Robeson, a native of Princeton, as "a university for Southern aristocracy--one that might just as well have been in Memphis, Tenn.", has never allowed a Negro to enter its portals.

Under the title "White Supremacy at Princeton", the Daily Princetonian, student newspaper edited by Francis L. Broderick is carrying on an intensively editorial campaign to arouse the students to demand the end of the school's lily white policy.

An indication of student feeling was epitomized in the remarks of one of them following a forum where an opportunity was given everyone to air his feelings on the subject. Said one
Contiued On Page 7-A—



COMMITTEE ON Minorities at the State Convention of the CIO, reading, left to right, back row: Sherman Hardaway, Rubber Workers Union; Lloyd Seeliger, Warehousemen's Union; Ira Westfield, Packinghouse Workers Union; Clarence Goodson, Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union. Front row: Shiela Erskine, Office and Professional Workers of America; Jim Smith, Steel Workers of America, chairman of committee: Angela Ward, Office and Professional Workers of America; Will Brown, Rubber Workers Union; Revels Cayton, State vice president, CIO, secretary of committee; Jose Garcia, Agricultural Workers Union.

Lockheed Workers Want Union Status

--With community figures and union representatives scheduled to be on hand a show-down is expected tonight on the long-fought issue of Negro workers at Lockheed-Vega plants and the International Association of Machinists, AFL, which refuses membership to Negroes.

--Despite an earlier relaxation of this policy, the union currently follows the dictates of the International body, whose ritual carries a specific bar to Negro membership.

Negro employees at Lockheed-Vega have consistently demanded full participation in the union which is the bargaining agency for ALL workers at the plant. It is believed that the rank-and-file odf workers here would promptly kill the bias regulation, but union president Dale Reed argues that the matter is out of jurisdiction of local bodies, being part of international regulations. Next Machinists convention, at which such an issue might be considered, is in 1944.

Union leadership will have an opportunity to present its views to local community leadership as well as to the Negro workers tonight at 8 o'clock at the 28th St. branch YMCA, 28th and Paloma streets.

Observers point out that a courageous stand on racial discrimination by the Machinists would go a long way toward convincing California Negro workers that the splendid anti-discrimination resolutions passed as the recent State Federation convention in Long Beach really meant business.

Herbert Ward, Negro worker, has been functioning as organizing chairman of the men and has rallied an enthusiastic group bent on fully participating in the home front war.

Now the Scripture Says:

That "wisdom crieth without." So my Aunt says that she isn't accusing Uncle Zeke of being unwise, but if wisdom is crying without, well then Uncle Zeke certainly ought to open and let quite a bit of it in!

Yours until we shall have considerably more wise people than foolish,

EUGENE HENRY HUFFMAN.

PROF. HERMAN The Astrologer

TO ASSIST YOU IN MAKING WISE DECISIONS

FREE: Your question will be answered in this column ONLY when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your QUESTION, YOUR FULL NAME, BIRTHDATE and CORRECT ADDRESS. For private reply, send 25 cents in coin and stamped envelope for my ASTROLOGY READING and receive by return mail my FREE OPINIONS on any THREE QUESTIONS. Address all communications to PROF. HERMAN the ASTROLOGER, care of THE CALI-

Faith is a dependence on th veracity of another Divine Faith is a firm assent of the mind to things upon the authority of Divine Revelation:

We read of Shrines, pools, the buried places of Saints, etc., as possessing some magic power to heal. Thousands come away actually healed through visiting these places. It is merely a matter of Faith. Thousands of others come away unhealed, simply because they lacked the necessary faith.

Faith surmounts obstacles which the world declares impossible. True Divine Faith looks not upon the object itself, but rather toward "the Almighty," who is the Creator of all things.

Faith is the connecting link between that which we desire and its fulfillment. Comfort and understanding, peace and happiness may be derived from Prof. Herman's advice, write him your problems today.

A. G. Dear Prof. Herman,

I am sorry I couldn't order anything this week. I am going to send for your Hindu Love and Charm Bag as early as I can next week. Everything you have sent me so far has been wonderful and has helped me. If anyone doubts your work and products tell them to write to me.

J. L. M. Does the person I love, love me?

Ans. Probing into the matter, I find that the person you are in love with also feels the same way about you. Marriage will be the result of this affair, and you will be quite happy.

M. G. Does A. H. intend to keep his promise?

Ans. Your lucky stars and Guiding Planet indicate the fact that this young man intends to keep his promise to you, and you will find that he is honest and trustworthy at all times.

E. T. Did someone take the money?

Ans. It appears to me that your boy friend missed this money around the 22nd of September, and hasn't been able to recover it as yet. But, he hid it in his trunk and a careful search will reveal this money.

E. J. T. Why don't I have a boy friend?

Ans. According to your age, you should not worry about having a steady boy friend yet, as you are only 16 years old. Boys like you but they are also young and nothing serious should come of the association. Concentrate upon schooling, and try to cultivate interest in fields where it will do you the most good and you will not regret it later on in life.

D.B.B. Will my husband take me back soon?

Ans. Concentrating upon your question I find that your husband has been planning on a reconciliation for sometime, but wasn't sure that you had made up your mind to that affect. If you explain your feelings to him, I am sure he will quickly put your mind at ease.

T. E. S. Dear sir,

I read your column often and see the many people you help find the answer to their problems and happines. Now, I am coming to you for some advice. Does the girl I have in mind hold something against me?

Ans. Your Zodiacal Sign indicates certain changes in your life and some surprises. It also indicates the fact that this girl thinks a grea td ea foo yu.l etaino etaeto a great deal of you, but you made her angry a few weeks ago and that is the reason why she hasn't written. If you write and apologize, I am sure she will accept it.

R. E. What originally did Columbus discover on Oct. 12?

Ans. History states that one of Columbus' expeditions disembarked on an island called Guanahani by the natives., but renamed San Salvador by Columbus on Oct. 12, 1492.

V. D. H. What is the best for me to do?

Ans. A careful analysis of your question indicates the fact that if you follow your own mind, you will be satisfied. If you wait too long, you will not do what you really wish to do, and will regret it. For further information and help, write in for a private reply.



CHEST VOLUNTEER — Y. Frank Freeman, president of Motion Picture Producers, who is chairman of the film industry's campaign in the Los Angeles area for the Community Chest.

Business and Professional Girls Meet

Mmes. Jo Ann Willis and Myrtle Hughes were hostesses to the Business and Professional Girls club at its bi-monthly breakfast meeting Sunday morning, Oct. 11, on the lawn of the YWCA, corner of 43rd and Woodlawn avenue.

Misses Mildred Kellam, western area representative of the conference; Miss Dorothy Guinn, YWCA secretary; and Eugene Pickett, representative of the Eastside Labor Protective committee, were guests at the meeting and led an interesting discussion on wages and hours of business and professional workers.

In an effort to cooperate 100 per cent with the Victory at Home program, the members volunteered to spend holidays and spare time helping to gather tomatoes.

At the climax of the discussion hot buttered rolls and coffee were enjoyed by members and guests.

Richard Thomas on General Staff

Richard Thomas, 4064½ Wall street, was appointed ambulance attendant at General hospital recently and by his appointment becomes the third Negro in this department.

His work is the same as that of an interne, who formerly took care of patients picked up by county ambulances. Until a few months ago there was only one Negro in this department.

If the U. S. could reduce its consumption of fuel oils 10 per cent below last year's consumption, the resultant saving would equal the combined capacity of 566 ocean-going tankers—and we have no tankers to spare these days for dangerous coastwise haul.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE
Subscription Rates
1 Year $2.00
6 Months 1.25
Per Copy ..... 5 Cents
Thursday, October 15, 1942
Published every Thursday by The California Eagle Publishing Company, 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter November 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California under the Act of March 3, 1879.

OLSON AND ROOSEVELT INSPECT DEFENSE PLANTS!



OFFICIAL WHITE HOUSE RELEASE

PRESIDENT TOURS: With a hearty handclasp and a smile, President Roosevelt greets Governor Culbert L. Olson, of California, before making an inspection tour of the Douglas Aircraft Corporation plant at Long Beach. Governor Olson accompanied the President throughout the day while visiting military and naval bases and defense plants in the southern part of the state.

★ RAMBLINGS OF A ROVER

By Charles Satchell Morris II

While little mention of the same has been made, either in the daily or the weekly press, another exodus of Negroes from the Deep South apparently is in full swing at present. Every public carrier on which this writer recently rode while returning from Dixie was crowded with members of our group bound for California. The Golden State seems to epitomize for them freedom and opportunity. Nor did they seem to suffer from the inconveniences and discomforts en route, for almost without exception they did not complain even when traveling conditions were almost unbearable from my viewpoint.

The nation will soon awake to the fact that there has been a new influx into western communities greater than that which occurred during World War No. 1.

There is a marked tendency, especially on the part of the Southern Pacific railroad, to herd our folk together on the trains and to bring them into this state upon what amounts to Jim Crow circumstances. Last week while in Arizona the writer frequently saw the Argonaut and the Sunset Limited, which operate from New Orleans, confine Negroes to the two front coaches, which in every instance were overcrowded. At Tucson on Thursday morning he boarded the latter train and entered a chair car occupied almost without exception by whites from the heart of the South. A soldier, beside whom he sat, openly resented his presence and there was the almost incoherent speech which dominates the region below the Mason and Dixon line.

Except for the fact that no distinguishing signs marked "colored" or "white" were in evidence one would have assumed oneself riding in the area of lynchings and the boll weevil. Race members in California must needs be on the alert regarding this situation for in this state the folkways and mores are now being formed and if this condition be tolerated we shall be face to face with illegal Jim Crow.

Boarding a Pullman at Yuma—for the ride to Los Angeles—the writer observed (as he had done on the trip to Fort Huachuca) that not a single passenger addressed the porter as "George." Indeed, the gentleman who presides over the welfare of the upper-crust travelers seems nowadays to be a little monarch and to be held in great deference by those who can afford superior comfort. Whether the protest of the combined Caucasian "Georges" has brought about this change or whether the passengers have realized the importance of the Pullman porter in the scheme of things, remains a mystery. Nor did the porter pay any patronizing attention to his lone colored passenger.

Females far outnumbered the males coming to this region of flowers and of sunshine. One buxom sister trailed a miniature army of 7 children and whenever the procession wended its way through the coaches—as quite often happened—I thought of the elephant who would be as glad to see the lady and her 12 children as she and they would be glad to see him.

Levity aside, colored women are playing a new role in the scheme of things. When nowadays prospective employers ask for domestic workers at 50 or 60 dollars per month plus maintenance, one employment agent of my acquaintance reminds the person desiring help that that was BTW, or "before the war." Even girls are demanding from 80 to 125 dollars per month. Many specify that even at that there must be no children in the family or the wages must be more. In addition, not only do these girls require Thursday afternoons off, but in many cases, Sundays as well. Some specify that they be permitted to wear slacks while on duty and be permitted to entertain their boy friends any evening.

At least there is revolt against the starvation wages of Dixie. The writer expects that in the not distant future these females will be satisfied with nothing less than luxuriously-appointed club rooms for recreational purposes.

Finally, the Rover has been advised by several prominent college presidents in the South that even in the so-called co-educational institutions the enrollment is now 80 per cent female and 20 per cent male. Since the girls have outnumbered the boys for many years past on our campi, it is easy to visualize a situation fraught with serious maladjustments.

The girls will be forced to marry [illegible] this way than the other way raound, since women are the great conservators of the race and exercise virtually monopolistic rights in the home and over the children. It seems that colored women will play a large part in the shape of things to

Having learned that some of the nation's slowest trains bear the highest-sounding titles, the writer next week will give some of his impressions of that amazing city in the mountains—hard by the desert—Fort Huachuca.

An average home burns enough fuel oil in a year to drive a destroyer 50 miles.

Negro WPA employees on the Housekeeping Aide Project made 181,258 visits between April 7, 1942, and June 30, 1942, and gave assistance to 53,294 families.

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—Franklin D. Roosevelt

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THE ONLY Negro girl to graduate from Los Angeles High school with high honors which merited her a membership in the Ephebian Society is the distinction which Miss Bioletta Thomas, above, enjoys. Maintaining an "A" scholastic average, Miss Thomas had the honor of being elected president of the Aesculapian Club, a medical society. The charming young lady is now a student at the University of Southern California, where as a chemistry major, she hopes to prepare herself for a position as chemist with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Miss Thomas has an academic family background—her sister has been teaching for 12 years, her aunt for 30, and her mother, a college graduate, is now a toyrarian, located at 953 Towne avenue. John Thomas, a brother, is with the quartermaster corps in Australia. "We, the Negro race, cannot procrastinate any longer if we are to advance. This means our stamina must remain undaunted, and our motto must be 'Forward, forever, forward,'" says the young student.

★ GOLDEN WEST BRIDGE

This Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 17 and 18, are big days for western bridge players. It's the date of the GWBA's second annual open pair regional match. The 1941 champions are Melvin Hughes and R. J. City. Who will be the 1942 champions? It could be you. All ABA members are eligible for this play and are urged to participate. The enthusiasm for this play is high. So be in your seat and ready to match wits with the best bridge players in the West at 9 p. m. Saturday.

The three top N-S pairs Friday, Oct. 9, were J. D. Dunn-C. J. Maddox, 86 M. P.; Viola Henry-May Denton, 84 m. p.; Agnes Beal-Dr. A. L. Wallace, 77. E-W, George Whisonant-Lewis Woods, 86½; Margaret Hale-Elmer Floyd, 83; Beatrice Reeves-Melvin Hughes, 81½.

Sunday, Oct. 11, winners were Louisa Roan, first, 43½; Joe Henry, sceond, 43; Lucille Dunn-J. D. Dunn, and Viola Henry tied for third with 41½.

This afternoon at 2 p. m. we play att the clubroom. Friday at 8:30, Sunday at 7:00, and Tuesday at 8:30.

Come out and take part in some or all of these plays. We assure you that once you become accustomed to this fascinating game, you will have no desire for that luck game—rubber bridge.

Charles Prices Proud Parents of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price, 1431½ E. 22nd street, are the proud grandparents of a baby girl born to their daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Ray, Sunday, Oct. 4. The grandparents prayed for a little girl as they have five little grandsons. The grandparents have a wonderful surprise in store for the grand little miss. The mother and baby are doing fine.

Mrs. Mabel McClain Surprised on Birthday

A surprise birthday party was given for Mrs. Mabel McClain Oct. 6, 7:30 p. m., in her home, 4139 E. 41st street, by her daughter and two nieces, Julia McClain, Willie Mae Gandy, and Jo Ella Moore.

The guests of honor were Johnnie McClain, Pearl Gandy, W. C. Gandy, Mrs. Katie Jefferson, Sue Jefferson, Arthur Charles Gibson, Calvin Hill, Horace Griffins, and many others. Mrs. McClain received many beautiful gifts from her many friends.

Sojourner Truth Home Club Opens Year

The Sojourner Truth Home club officially opened its club year last Monday morning with a breakfast which 100 guests attended. Mrs. Jessie L. Terry was the guest speaker and Mrs. Eva Hawker Hudson sang, accompanied by Mrs. Marie Fredericks. Many persons of note in the community attended, among whom was Mrs. Peter Ross. Dr. Vada Somerville succeeds Mrs. Gertrude Hicks as president, and Mrs. Vertner Gordon is the chairman of the executive board.

Mrs. Massengale Visits Son at Minter Field

Mrs. W. Massengale, 1329 E. 23rd street, visited her son, Sgt. Massengale, at Minter Field during the month of September and accompanied him to the station where he entrained for New York for further assignment. Where this assignment was has not been revealed at this time.

Mrs. Massengale, with the other mothers of the 844th Regiment, made the parting as pleasant as possible for the boys, who were very cheerful.

ASSISTANCE LEAGUE TO HOLD RALLY AT SECOND AME CHURCH

The Assistance League of the Outdoor Life and Health association has graciously accepted the invitation of Rev. J. B. Isaacs to hold its annual Save-A-Life rally in his beautiful new church home, the Second AME church, 43rd and San Pedro Sunday morning, Oct. 25.

At this time the league will present an All-Out Victory program of outstanding representatives from each military and civilian defense post. These guests will participate in discussing the league's slogan for the duration, "Saving Civilian Lives Is Vital for Victory."

Mrs. Fanny Williams, sponsor for the league, and Dr. Leonard Stovall, president of the association, are expected to be on hand for the meeting.

McKinley Jr. High P-TA Meets Tuesday

The Parent-Teacher association of the William McKinley Junior High school will hold its opening meeting of the year Tuesday, Oct. 20, from 2 to 4 p. m. The Assistance League members will present the initial tea, and music by some of the students.

A recorded Community Chest program, with Edgar McGee and Monty Wills also be presented. The theme of the year is "What Rumpants Do We Water?" Mrs. Marie Fredericks will speak on "Guarding Our Community." The meeting will be followed by a social hour.

OLD LACE, LAVENDAR FETE BECOMES FAREWELL TEA

The old lace and lavender tea originally planned as a token of appreciation for the work of Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, as director of the Independent Church choir, is now also a farewell tea. Mrs. Bilbrew is taking a year's leave of absence.

The members of the Independent and Phillips Temple CME Church choirs expect to meet all of Mrs. Bilbrew's many friends and well-wishers at Ralphie Porter's Casa Raphael, 453 E. Adams boulevard, this Sunday from three until six p. m.

LAS GOLONDRINAS CLUB HONORS THREE MATRONS

Las Golondrinas club honored Mrs. Beatrice McNiece, Mrs. Ida Bell Zeigler, and Mrs. Linnie Mae George, with a joint birthday party Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Willie Mae West, 2283 54th street.

The festivities of the evening were enhanced by a delicious chicken dinner and a beautifully decorated cake, covering a third of the buffet. The guests of honor were Mrs. Thelma Lester of La Jovial club; Clarence Lester of the Gay Caballeros; and Robert Kirkland. Mrs. Kirkland, who was ill, could not attend. Mrs. George was also ill. Many beautiful gifts were received by the honorees.

Mrs. West entertained the club on Thursday night with Mrs. Jewel Johnson of the Jollyette club, and Miss Clara Sims of La Monde club, as guests. Bridge prizes went to Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Reed, and Mrs. Bacon.

The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Zeigler, 1370 E. 47th street.

DENVER CLUB MEETS NEXT SUNDAY

The Denver club meets Sunday, Oct. 18, at the home of Mrs. Alice Shannon, 862 E. 49th street, at 5:00 p. m. Mrs. Phyletus Norris is president; Myrtle Clark, corresponding secretary.

★ What's Doing in the Younger Set

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

Local debs are, more than ever before, doing their bit for the USO. The new Hollywood Canteen, sponsored by the stars, opened several weeks ago, and recently held registration for girls to act as hostesses. Hundreds of girls registered, and we are glad to hear that Wesleen Foster, Marion Clarke, Florance Cornelius, and Francis Patterson were among those accepted. The girls work on different shifts, entertaining the soldiers by dancing and talking with them. The stars act as bus boys, cigarette girls, work behind the sandwich counter, and entertain the boys. Quite a few Negro soldiers visit the canteen, so the "teesing brown" debs have a grand time making them happ . .

EVENT OF THE WEEK

The Alpha initiation was by far the event of last week. For six days the nine pledges, Artis Grant, Bobby Boswell, Arnette Hartsfield, Paul Weaver, Henry Milton, Kenneth Hays, Harold Faulkner, Herbert Simmons, and Bill Johnson had to meet the whims of different superior brothers. During the full six days, the pledges wwore one gold shoe, and one black (Alpha colors); each night they received a good peddling; and last Thursday night, the boys were ushered into the Memo cocktail lounge, dressed in all types of clothing, and recited little poems on the evils of liquor and green wine. Herb Simmons, dressed in a form fitted black velvet creation, was outstanding. Hank Milton sported long white underwear, with black tails and top hat. Artis Grant, in red flannels; Paul Weaver in a zoot suit, meeting the measurements given in Jump for Joy; and to top it all, Kenneth Hays, in a little Lord Fauntleroy suit, bobby socks, straw hat, and all. Besides the Central avenue parade, the lowly pledges were driven to the outskirts of town and had to walk back. As a climax to the initiation, the boys were paddled at four a. m. Sunday morning. All stood the final beating, and emerged full pledged Alpha men.

As a starter off for Fall gatherings, the Society Few Social club had its introductory dance at the popular Alpha Bowling club. The affair was semi-formal, and the usual crowd, with a few variations, was present having the usual grand time. Gene Williams and Elmer Roots were down from University of California. Charles Anderson was on hand in his coast guard uniform; and Connie Moore was in evidence escorted by Betty Butterfield. Cathedral Stonefields were a star-studded Y audience. Sister Taylor and Bill Wynn were there, as were Kappa Pledge Booster Stevens and Vivian. Roy C. Hill introduced the charming club members. Among Noonan, Pauline Evans, Lorraine Romaine, Tyus and Mildred Gutter, who took their places as charter members of the body. Darrington Wharton was there getting his point over with one of the Fox sisters, William Spellcoe playing the field for the evening, and Julius Anderson escorted one of the club members. Kenna Clarke, Ruth Cosby and Jean B. won looked stunning in their different gowns. Jack Ferry was on hand with northern visitor, Felix Specford of Cal. Donald Bowdoin was back in circulation with a charming deb. The music was good, and the many guests enjoyed dancing till the wee hours of Sunday morn.

WELL, WELL, WELL!

Hear that LeRoy Beavers will be home soon, playing on the Cal Frosh football team. Nathan Jones and the wife were seen dining out last Sunday eve, accompanied by Winston Smith and company. LaMar Wright is doing all right, playing with Lionel Hampton's orchestra. Billy Benfield is still in town, and has not departed for the army, though he will have to go in the future, as will the rest. . . Nancy Balen is sporting a ring on that main finger, and it is definitely the real thing. Benzel Graham and Helen Thompson are being made by Sigma chapter of fAKA. According to rumor, the glamorous Gwen Columbo will be middle-aisling it with Tommy Tribble very soon. Hear that the little tiff between Joe Johnson and Ann Anderson was cleared up a few hours before Joe's departure to the armed forces, and everything is all right. Lester Freeman and Geo. Sturdivant seem to be taking life very easy nowadays, with no deb worries, and plenty of money. The colored soldiers stationed at the Douglas plant in Santa Monica are being entertained at the YWCA on the UCLA campus Saturday night. The superior AKA body, and the Ivy Leaf pledges are to act as hostesses. 'Til next week.

Urban, Alfred Grass Feted By Parchmans

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Parchman (Elsie Grass), entertained with a reception Sunday, at their home, 1458 E. 43rd street, honoring Mrs. Parchman's brothers, Urban and Alfred Grass, who have been inducted into the army and will leave this week.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Gladyce Clark and Mrs. Georgia Jones, who presided at the coffee and tea urns, and Mesdames Marian Fawcett, Alicia Strickland, Elvira Kennon, Ruth Lindsey, Mamie Prevost, Wilda Huntley, Ramona Morett, and Miss Fredricks Garrett, who proved exceedingly clever in assisting Mrs. Parchman in maintaining her established reputation as one of our city's clever young hostesses.

The many guests present to wish God-speed to the two brothers enjoyed violin solos by Miss Emma Smock, accompanied by Mr. Middleton; and piano solos by Miss Ray Tate, six-year old daughter of Mrs. Parchman.

The Grass family are old-time residents of Los Angeles and the brothers take with them the best wishes of the entire community.

Mrs. Gilbert Lindsay Entertains

No affair was quite as lovely as the cocktail party given a few evenings ago by Mrs. Gilbert Lindsay, honoring Mrs. Charles P. Buchanan of The People's Voice; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rowe, and Dr. Wm. J. Thompkins, recorder of deeds, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Lindsay's table was a picture to gaze upon, laden with the most beautiful and tasteful hors d'oeuvres.

Those to greet the charming visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bottler, Mrs. Fay E. Allen, Judge and Mrs. Edwin Jefferson, Mrs. William Cummings, Mrs. Leonore King, Assemblyman and Mrs. Augustus F. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown, Mrs. Zenna Green, Count Stafford, Clarence Muse and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Johnson.

The guests departed [illegible] morning saying all good nights to the Lindsays and

Felix, Fowler Beckford Return Home

Felix and Fowler Beckford, who spent the past [illegible] in the [illegible] home last week.



BEAUTIFUL AND TALENTED VIRGINIA PARIS . . . . her vocal abilities have assured her a great future.

Chicago Matron Is House Guest of Eli Browns

Mrs. Sallie Walker Brown, of Chicago, is the house guest of her late husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Brown, 2126 W. 31st street. Mrs. Brown is an accomplished musician and has received many honors for her work in the concert field. Many social courtesies have been planned for her during her visit.



DR. VADA SOMMERVILLE, who now heads the Sojourner Truth organization.

Kappa Mothers Club Holds Meeting

The Kappa Mothers club met last Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. Jefferson, 2134 W. 30th street. The meeting was largely attended and full of enthusiasm, after a two months vacation.

Mrs. M. Brown, president, welcomed all members, and stated that she wished all to work to put the program over, during these war times. Mrs. Grayson, program chairman, gave an outline of the year's program. Mesdames Jefferson and Lassiter, hostesses, served a delicious repast.

Denver Man Here to Meet Wife

Lawrence H. Lightner of Denver, Colo., arrived [illegible] Mr. Lightner, who has been visiting in Pasadena and Los Angeles for the last two months. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Nellie Smallwood.

[illegible]

Marion Brown Returns from Extensive Trip

Miss Marion Brown, popular member of the Doll League Charity club and Business and Professional Girls league, returned to the city last Saturday after an extensive vacation.

Miss Brown was the house guest of Miss Eloise Walker, in New York City, for several weeks. From there she journeyed to the Officers Training school at Fort Benton, Va., to witness the graduation exercises of her brother, Paul "Woody" Brown, who became second lieutenant of the Engineering Division.

Other interesting places included in her itinerary were Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Chicago, Kansas City, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., where Lt. Brown is now stationed, and San Francisco.

Many social courtesies were extended Miss Brown, and she reported having a grand and [illegible]

Dones - Cole Pupils Give Recital

On last Sunday evening a large [illegible] musicians and [illegible] to the [illegible] num of [illegible] Music Center [illegible] son [illegible] of musicians of the [illegible]

A [illegible] program, including the Cadman's Eagle suite—Dorothy [illegible] Romance et Bolero—Dorothy [illegible] Staccato Etude—Opus 23 No. 2—Rubinstein (piano) Concerto A Minor—Accompanied on the Second G Minor 1st [illegible]—Mendelssohn (piano) was [illegible] applauded by a very appreciative audience.

Considerable work was done by the pupils from the youngest beginner to the most advanced student.

The talents of Yvonne Cole, Josella Hardeman, and Haroldine Browning was outstanding. These three young people hold promise of a very brilliant future.

Bessie W. Dones and Lorenza Jordan Cole are to be commended for their very excellent work with these young people.

Lt. Sanford Officers Candidate School Grad

Lieut. Clarence Sanford, of this city, was a recent graduate of the Officers Candidate Class No. 71 at Fort Benning, Ga. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sanford, 1256 Birch street.



MISS LUCRETIA SMITH, daughter of Rev. T. Townsend Tucker and a senior at Jefferson High school, and Miss Elaine Mulzac, daughter of Captain Hugh Mulzac. Miss Mulzac, who came West for the launching of the "Booker T. Washington," was entertained while here by Miss Smith, who attempted to show her all the things an easterner would want to see. Miss Mulzac, a radio technician of Baltimore, Md., left by plane following the launching. Rev. Tucker, father of Miss Smith, as the president of the American Anti-Prejudice Society, Inc., has received commendation from President Roosevelt, as well as from officials of the Navy Department, for his interest in calling to their attention the need for Negro officers in the Navy. Early this spring, Rev. Tucker initiated the "If Not, Why Not" movement, pointing out to the government the lack of Negro captains. He sent his picture in the uniform of a captain to the President, asking "If we do not have a Negro captain, why not."

League Suspends Breakfast Meets

The Los Angeles Forum [illegible] league breakfast club [illegible] pended further meetings at this time, A. Dumas Watson, executive secretary, said today.

Due to stringent war restrictions on meats and other edibles, we find it impossible to comply with the [illegible] league," Dumas stated. "We hope to resume the breakfasts as soon as the restrictions are lifted.

Dining Car Employees Auxiliary Holds Meets

A White House demonstration [illegible] for some of the ladies was held at the recent meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Dining Car Cooks and Waiters, 4006½ S. Central.

On Oct. 8 at the business meeting, Mrs. Marie Washington made a very interesting talk. Mmes. Marie Washington, Lorena Wilson, and Beatrice White, hostesses for the day, served ice cream and cake.

Mrs. Zora Williams Is Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. Zora Williams entertained with bridge followed by a well-appointed luncheon Saturday at her home in Van Ness avenue, in honor of Mrs. Nellie Smallwood, who is leaving for Denver Tuesday. Prizes were won by Mesdames Exie Boutte, Arjetta Breedlove, Naomi Booker, and the honored guest.

Lilac Girls Club Holds Meeting

The Lilac Girls club met with Mrs. Sarah Cole, who served a [illegible] past [illegible] business meeting. Prizes [illegible] colleges of bridge [illegible] Mrs. Hazel Junkins, Bruce, Miss Weldon, and Mrs. Anna Washington. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Alice Cotton.

London Minister, Wife Entertain Mrs. Range

Mrs. Lula Range [illegible] has [illegible] and Mmes. Mary V. Green and Pearl Bradley was entertained at dinner by Rev. and Mrs. Davis [illegible] Mrs. Lucas, Out of Lan[illegible]

Mrs. Theresa Dixon Is Allied Arts Hostess

Mrs. Theresa Dixon [illegible] was hostess [illegible] Arts club [illegible] Afro a talk [illegible] Mrs. Florence Cadrez [illegible] members from the [illegible] Canteen. Coffee and [illegible] were enjoyed.

Berkeley Matron Spends Week With Mother

Mrs. Louise Cherry Posey of Berkeley spent a week with her mother, Mrs. Perriman, who is [illegible] from a major operation.

Mrs. Beulah Baker Entertains

Mrs. Beulah Baker entertained with one of her lovely Sunday night suppers in honor of Mrs. Nellie Smallwood.

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GOOD LIGHT KEEPS YOU SAFER ● If you take part in activities relating to the war effort, you probably must hurry more to get through your housework. But accidents often result from haste, particularly when you do not have sufficient light to see by. Adequate lighting in the living room, kitchen, laundry, wherever eyes must see well, prevents accidents . . saves time and work. Yet good light is unexpensive

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BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT and SKIN SOAP



THE SOFT and dressy suit is tremendously important. The jacket grows shorter, snugger and younger looking, even when designed as this one is, to include the smart matrons. Sizes 36 to 48 and 12 to 20. Size 36 requires 2¾ yards of 54 inch fabric. You can get this pattern by sending in 20c in cash to this paper.

Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew Takes Year's Leave of Absence



Mrs. A. C. BILBREW

Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, widely known choir director, pianist, dramatic reader and composer will take a leave of absence from the direction of famous Independent Church of Christ choir beginning Nov. 2. Her last appearance before her extended vacation starts will be on Sunday, Nov. 1. This will be her first leave during seven years of highly praised work.

Honoring her for her faithful service, the two choirs of Independent church have combined to hold a farewell Appreciation Tea next Sunday, Oct. 18 in Ralph Porter's beautiful Casa Raphael 423 Adams street, from 3 p. m. to 7 p. m. An excellent musical program is being prepared, but the committee hopes that, in keeping with the informality of the occasion, other musicans will bring their instruments and serve as guest artists. Mrs. Fannie Benjamin is chairman of the arrangements committee.

The pleasantest of relations are attendant on Mrs. Bilbrew's departure to a destination as yet unrevealed, but it is thought that besides resting she will be attending to important business in connection with her new patriotic battle song, "Let's Go, Americans," whose popularity is growing by leaps and bounds. Incidentally, when she played it for Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune at the Terry residence during her recent visit here for the launching of the Booker T. Washington, the noted leader became so enthusiastic over the song that she arose and marched to the stirring martial measure.



LAWRENCE WHISONANT, baritone, singing his last concert as a civilian, before enlisting as a private in the army. This concert was on the Mall in Central Park, New York City, with the Naumberg orchestra, Victor Bay conducting. At the end of his numbers, the audience of 5,000 rose and cheered long and enthusiastically.

Esther B. Isaacs, Woman's Day Speaker, Wesley

Mrs. Esther B. Isaacs will be the speaker at the morning service for Woman's Day at Wesley Methodist church, 8th and San Julian. A woman's chorus of 40 voices will furnish the music, with Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew as guest director. Mrs. Leola Longress and Mrs. Lillian Moore will be the soloists.

At 3:30 p. m. there will be an All-States rally and grand musical program featuring outstanding musical talent of the city. The evening hour at 7 o'clock will be in the form of a military salute with a very impressive processional featuring Mrs. Bilbrew's song, "Let's Go America." The second half of the program will portray the "Ten Commandments of Womanhood."

The public is invited to worship with us all day and see and hear these splendnid programs. Dinner will be served after the morning service. Mrs. Maud Batson is general chairman, Mrs. Lorenzo Bowdoin, co-chairman, and Mrs. E. W. Rakestraw, program chairman.

Card of Thanks

We, the family of the late Mrs. Mamie Early, wish to thank the many friends for their kind words of sympathy, and the beautiful florals in the passing of our stepmother, and grandmother.

(Signed)
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Earley sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Earley jr.
George Earley jr.

KEEP THE LACTIC LINE FLOWING



Margie Stewart, RKO film player, collects empty glass milk bottles, cans and cases from an apartment house to aid in the campaign to round-up stray milk containers. She is pictured, above, presenting her "catch" to Roger Jessup, chairman of the board of County Supervisors. October 15th to 30th have been designated "Round-Up" weeks by the dairy industry. According to the Department of Agriculture, the delivery of dairy products will be seriously interrupted unless all outstanding containers are returned.

FOOTBALL HYSTERIA AT COLISEUM SUNDAY!



There will be laughs galore at the Coliseum on Sunday afternoon, when the Comedians play the Leading Men of Hollywood in the world's funniest football game. Donald Barry, Broderick Crawford, and Alan Marshall, strike a tintype pose of the early 1880 vintage. Below, Captains Betty Grable, left, and Rita Hayworth, right, cheer their teams in recent workouts for the big charity tilt. John Wayne, center, is the mainstay of the handsome screen heroe's team. Players will include Edward Arnold, Randolph Scott, Phil Harris, Billy Gilbert, Allan Jones, Nat Pendleton, Edgar Kennedy and many more. The mammoth "Parade of the Stars," with more than 100 screen celebrities, will open the festivities. Proceeds go to the U.S.O. and Mount Sinai Hospital. Tickets are on sale at Southern California Music Company, 737 South Hill Street, and all Mutual Agencies. 50,000 general admission seats at 50 cents will be on sale at the Coliseum Sunday, the day of the game.

Fall Program Underway at 8th, Towne

The favorable results of the recent membership campaign and survey at the First AME church, 801 Towne avenue, Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, minister, are greatly apparent in the accelerated tempo with which the fall activities are getting underway. Increased attendance at all of the worship services, larger contributions for all of the phases of the church finance and new enthusiasm in the activities of the several organizations and departments is evident.

At an important meeting of the board of stewards this week, details of the financial program of their department were adopted, including the support of the minister, conference claims and community benevolences. The stewardesses for the three boards of the church were nominated by the pastor and elected by the steward's board, according to the discipline of the church. They will be announced at the service this Sunday morning and installed along with other officers at the public installation ceremony to be held Sunday evening, Oct. 25.

Last Sunday evening the message was delivered by the Rev. A. A. Moore, of Campbell Chapel AME church, Denver, Colo. Rev. Moore will be remembered in Los Angeles as a former pastor of Bethel AME church.

This Sunday morning service will feature Miss Pauline Wilkinson, talented young artsit of our city, as guest soloist, anc special music by the senior choir. The message at both the morning and evening services will be delivered by the pastor.

A recent development in the extended community interest of the church is the Wilson-Andrews Foundation for charitable relief. Through voluntary, contributions of members and friends this fund now contains several hundred dollars. At a meetinge of the board of directors next Wednesday evening the sphere of interest for the fund for the current year will be determined. One activity under consideration involves the support of additional health service for school age children in the community. A survey last year showed that available aid for this service in many school communities is now woefully inadequate.



GET GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—Miss Alice Warren, left, and Miss Lynn Jackson, right, graduates of the YMCA School of Commerce, co-ed business school operated by the Dryades Street YMCA, New Orleans, left the Crescent City this week for Washington to accept senior typists appointments with the government. The "Y" school, with a current enrollment of 465 students, has scores of its graduates in government jobs.

St. Paul Baptist in Financial Gains

The St. Paul Baptist church is still forging ahead in a financial manner. Last Sunday was a banner second Sunday for money raised without any rally effort.

The usher boards made an initial offering of $260 on a set of chimes that they have assumed the responsibility of procuring. The official board has selected the chimes which are rated to be the best. Pastor S. A. Williams asked for a special donation to take care of a special case. The response was $104.46.

The financial report for the first Sunday was $418.10 and for the second Sunday, $441.17. Therefore, Pastor Williams, still having in mind the erection of a Bible Temple, suggested to the official board that a deposit be made in the building fund. It was unanimously agreed to deposit $500 in the Building and Loan association.

Tuesday night, in the advisory council of the People's Consumers and Cooperative market, Pastor Williams purchased $100 worth of stock in the name of the St. Paul Baptist church.

Do not fail to attend the Bible movement each Wednesday from 8:00 to 9:30 p. m. This movement is destined to be one of the major factors in the church program, because upon the word of God everything worthwhile is founded. The public is invited to St. Paul Sunday evening, Oct. 18, to witness something that has never been seen in the church before. Don't fail to come.

Gala Affair Held on 30th Birthday of Guild

The parish hall of St. Philip's Episcopal church, 1527 Paloma avenue, last Sunday afternoon was the scene of a gala affair given in honor of the 30th birthday of the Willing Workers Guild. About 100 guests enjoyed the beautifully decorated hall and partook of the dainty refreshments.

When St. Philip's was in its infancy, Mrs. Rosa Henry organized the guild, which has been very active all during its 3 years, doing fruitful and excellent work for its church.

The officers of the guild are Viola Pollock, president; Birdie Pinchback, vice president, Josephine Curry, secretary-assistant secretary; and Madge Andrew treasurer. Members are Adel Ashford, E. Baugh, B. Alston Mary Everett, Clara Franklin Juanita Henderson, E. King, Lottie Irvin, Josephine Johnson, J. Morten, E. Lobbins, Gene Weinburg, and Lela Murray.

The members looked very beautiful indeed, receiving their guests in lovely dresses adorned with orchid corsages tied with yellow ribbins. They are grateful to their friends for making this, their 30th birthday anniversary, a success in every way.

L. A. Visitor

Among the visitors to Los Angeles last week was Miss Mamie Davis, official representative of the USO from the national board of the YWCA. Miss Davis was on her way to San Francisco to teach there.

Pasadena Community Baptist in 4th Anniversary

A week of services, climaxing with a banquet on last Monday night, brought to a close the fourth year of the establishment of Community Baptist church at Hammond and Fair Oaks avenue in Pasadena.

Jesse W. Coleman, graduate of Virginia Union university and Chicago seminary, came to Pasadena and visioned a community educational and religious center. He took over an abandoned pool hall, and transformed it into a pleasing and progressive center for the uplift of the community.

Testimonials from Attorney General Warren, Congressman Hinshaw, Board of City Directors, Community Welfare groups, Civilian Defense, and Board of Education Secretary Monsen, the Council of Religious Education, ministers and laymen, including Rev. Ford, of the Methodist church, and Rev. Marion McLaughlin, of the AME Zion church; Dr. Compton, dentist; attorneys Will Sargent and Loflin, Judge Fox testified to the community-wide interests of the pastor and the church-center he founded four years ago with the able assistance of his wife, Mrs. Louise Coleman.

Nearly 90,000 copies of the citizen's handbok for war, WHAT CAN I DO? were distributed by the State Council of Defense during September.

Macedonia to Hear Chicagoan

Mrs. Sallie Martin, Chicago, Ill., a singer of national renown, will return here soon making her first appearance Sunday morning, 11 o'clock, at the Macedonia Baptist church, 114th at Graham avenue. Pastor Ferrell invites you especially.

At St. Paul Baptist church, 3 p. m., she will be sponsored by the Gospel Choral Union of Los Angeles, at which time Pastor S. A. Williams and sister Ruth Banks, president of the union, will gladly welcome you to a spirit-filled church to hear a spirit-filled gospel singer.

At 8 p. m., she can be heard at the Providence Baptist church, 35th street at Trinity, at which time Pastor F. L. Taylor will launch a great revival campaign in which Sister Martin will serve as soloist. Many other appearances will be made during the month of November. For further information please call Rev. F. Douglas Ferrell, LA-7413.

New Hope Board Meets

The New Hope Senior Usher board held its social meeting at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Threadgill, 9412 Hooper avenue, the first Sunday in October.

The guests included Mrs. Bird and Mrs. P. Crage. The president, Mrs. Chlera Jones, introduced Mrs. Carrie Bowie, corresponding secretary, who thanked the host and hostess for a lovely evening. Her remarks were recorded on Mr. and Mrs. Threadgill's recording machine.

McCoy Invites City to Men's Day

The McCoy Memorial Baptist church, 802 E. 46th street, invites the public to worship with them in their Men's Day service Sunday.

Rev. P. A. Harris, a native of Texas and the grandson of Rev. S. R. Chambers, and the nephew of Rev. Timothy Chambers, will deliver the message. Rev. Harris is the pastor of Good Street church, Dallas, Texas. Rev. L. H. Monroe is assistant pastor of McCoy Memorial.



Dr. B. A. Jordan

The growing series of attacks upon citizens by Eastside youths was added to this week with the assault upon Dr. B. A. Jordan by two Negro boys. Dr. Jordan suffered fractured ribs from the assault, which occurred around 9 p. m. Monday evening as he was returning to his home, 148 East 51st street.

Dr. Jordan, seeing the boys coming, stepped aside to allow them to pass and was immediately attacked by the larger of the two, who knocked him unconscious. A wallet containing $75 and a wrist watch were stolen.

The case is being investigated by the University police station.



ON THREE-WEEK TOUR—Rudolph Moses, left above, and Charles W. Buggs, dean and science division heads, respectively, of Dillard university, New Orleans, left last Friday night on a three-week observation tour of five of the country's foremost nursing schools in the interest of Dillard's new division of nursing established this year. They are visiting the University of Toronto School of Nursing and School of Hygiene, Toronto, Canada; Skidmore College Department of Nursing, New York City; Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.; Meharry Medical college, Nashville, Tenn.; and Vanderbilt University School of Nursing, also in Nashville.

Girls, does an out-dated TABOO mean you don't know this help?

Very few women cling to the old-fashioned notion that certain intimate facts form a forbidden topic of conversation. That's why many women who have suffered the cramp-like agony and nervous strain of periodic, functional distress at least **know** about CARDUI.

Try CARDUI, which may help in one of two ways: (1) as a tonic, it may pop up appetite, aid digestion, and thus help build up energy for the "time" to come; (2) started 3 days before the time, and taken as directed, it may aid in relieving purely functional, periodic pain.

Women have praised CARDUI's help for 62 years. Try it!

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA



NEWLY ELECTED officers of the State CIO, left to right, front row: Louisa Moreno, Agricultural Workers Union; Kenneth Beight, Steel Workers of America; Mervyn Rathborne, State secretary; Harry Bridges, regional director, CIO, who inducted officers; Phillip Connelly, State president; Mabel Rolph, United Automobile Workers; Lew Michener, United Automobile Workers; Jim Dougherty, Utility Workers Organizing committee. Back row: Ed Barnes, Rubber Workers Union; Revels Cayton, State, County and Municipal Workers; Oscar Detrex, International Shipyard Workers; Leo Turner, United Electrical Workers; Maurice Travis, Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers; Moe Zussman, Amalgamated Clothing Workers; James Parker, Packing House Workers Union.

CIO Confab Blasts Bias, Elects Negro

tional representatives of the Congress of Industrial Organizations in California, do hereby make the following declarations:

1—The doors of all California CIO unions stand open to the men and women of all minority groups, regardless of their race, creed or color.

2—We will work for the complete integration into industry of all workers who are members of minority groups, in accordance with your executive order 8802.

3—We will rally our CIO movement for the establishment of the Four Freedoms for all nations, minority groups and colonial peoples NOW as a vital part of total victory.—

Mrs. Bass to Address Coleman Meet

Continued From Page 1-A—

being given it from all over the country.

It is the aim of the Coleman Defense Committe to secure 70,000 signatures to the petition asking for a full and unconditional pardon.

Choir Director Streety Dead

William Streety, music instructor of this city, died Tuesday, Oct. 6.

Streety, who had studied band instruments under Major N. Clark Smith and Wade Hammond of the 10th Cavalry, directed several choirs in the city, but the evangelical choir of St. Paul Baptist church was his most outstanding work. His arrangements of the old songs made this choir just a little different; his work shall ever be a cherished memory.

Streety also won a scholarship course in voice culture with Madame Egbert of Detroit, Mich. In his passing the Musician's Union has suffered a great loss. He leaves a wife, father, sister, and other relatives and many friends to mourn his passing.

CIO Honors Crew of BTW

On Tuesday, Oct. 20 6:30 p. m., a banquet will be held in honor of Captain Hugh Mulzac and the crew of the first ship in the United States captained by a Negro master.

It was through the efforts of the National Maritime Union that such a precedent was set and it is expected in the near future that other ships named after great Negro leaders will be launched and captained by Negro seamen.

The crew of the "Booker T. Washington" will be composed of seamen of the 28 United Nations. Each of these nations will be represented by having a seaman of that country aboard.

In honor of Captain Mulzac and his crew, the National Maritime Union and the Los Angeles Industrial Union Council of the CIO are giving this banquet at which many notable people will be in attendance, among them being Gov. Olson, Ellis Patterson, Robert Kenny, the Hall Johnson Festival Negro Chorus, Humphrey Bogart, and Raymond Massey, who are at present making a picture about the National Maritime Union carrying goods to the Allies.

Also present will be most of the officials of the CIO and AFL and Negro leaders including Ferdinand C. Smith, national secretary of the NMU, who is coming out from New York especially to attend this banquet. Smith is the first Negro honored by the NMU by being placed in the leadership of the organization. Tickets are available at the CIO building, 5851 Avalon.

Anita Whitney Avalonians Get Blood Tests

The friends of Anita Whitney, author of "Native Daughter," and an outstanding political leader in California for many years, are giving a musicale in her honor Sunday from s until 5 p. m. at 1438 East 57th street. Miss Whitney will speak at 4:30 p. m.

Everyone interested in what can be done to advance the position of the Negro people in the struggle for the winning of their full rights will benefit by hearing Miss Whitney, who has been in the forefront of the struggles for the workers for more than a half century.

Mrs. Harvey Entertains 12-33 Club

Mrs. Alice Harvey entertained the 12-33 club Saturday at their opening meeting of the season. Club prizes were won by Mrs. Perle B. Smith and Mrs. Nadine Hicks. Guest prizes went to Mrs. Marion McCard and Mrs. Lillian Tyler.

LABOR ON THE MARCH

By MARTIN HEWLETT

On the question of 'Hot Cargo, (or is it too hot to handle?)

Proposition No. 1 is a referendum on Chatper 623, California Statutes of 1941 to appear on the ballot (general election) November 3 outlawing hot cargo and secondary boycott practices by employers and employees during the war.

The referendum affords the electors of the State of California opportunity to approve or disaprove the action of the State Legislature in adopting Senate Bill 877 in 1941 which appears as Chapter 623 of the Statutes of that year.

Herewith are presented the arguments for and against the continuation of the 'Hot Cargo and Secondary Boycott.

ARGUMENTS AGAINST:

Labor is for the farmer— very seldom has labor applied the secondary boycott to agriculture. Furthermore, the AFL has frowned upon the organization of this kind of worker. But it must be remembered that any industry such as agriculture in California which pays such low wages and imposes such detestable working conditions, and which is notorious for its resistance to any reasonable labor relations, is bound to lay the foundations in employe- employee relations for considerable trouble. Until some basic adjustments are made, serious trouble will continue in these sub-standard areas.

It must be understood that not only are farmers hurt because of a strike, but the workers as well, more so. This is a problem also that will involve State and Federal Governments in the provision of adequate housing facilities.

Supreme Court Upholds Secondary Boycott in New York Case

United States Government Uses Secondary Boycott—

Labor's War Record irreproachable—Labor has volunteered to prevent the stoppage of work in any war industry for the duration. As facts will show, it has kept this record. By labor's record the claim of the employer is absolutely destroyed.

Restrictions would introduce irons to maintain slave labor—

One who sells a product of a merchant or manufacturer who is engaged in a labor dispute with his employees, inescapably becomes an ally of the employer."—part of the decisions of U. S. Supreme Court.

Disruption caused by short-sighted employers.—

Facts show who are the real Law Violators—

Public backs up labor—

'Innocent Third Party.' Straw Man—

Slave Bill will victimize public.

American Democracy threatened.

Slave Bill backers raise "Wild Cat" strike issue.

Threatens the constitutional right of Free Speech.

ARGUMENTS FOR:

Farmers threatened—throughout the nation farmers have opposed the oganization of farm laborers into labor unions. They have opposed unionization chiefly because of the seasonal nature of their work and the ruinous effect of a strike at a crucial time. As stated, the farmer is in a vulnerable position because of the seasonal nature of his work, the perishable nature of his produts, and the many hands through which much of this produce must move in the channels of trade. There are many perids in the year when stoppage would be ruinous to him and to his employees. It mihgt be added that neither Society could afford to have these operations stopped. People must eat, and food comes from the the farm.

Senate Bill No. 877 was sponsored by farmers in self-defense.

It was adopted by two- thirds vote over the Governor's veto.

WAR-TIME MEASURE—This is apparent from section 1135 of Chapter 623. Because of the appeal of the President to the people of the nation to set aside or arbitrate differences in order to anid disruptions in the war program, the restrictive provisions of Chapter 623 are needed now. Without said restrictions, productions is curtailed and necessities destroyed.

voluntary servitude.

Outlaws Most Vicious Practices—

"The secondary boycott and strike, like the sit-down strike is an unsound weapon for labor to wield, and labor is in the process of finding it out."—Francis Perkins

Applies Alike To Employees And Employers

Protects employees against employers—Protects employers against employees—Protects innocens third parties—

Removes a threat of employers or employees dominating society—

Prevents one group from destroying the other.—

Does not infringe upon Constitutional rights.

★ CROWN CITY CAPERS

By PHILIPPA JONES

PASADENA, Oct. 15—Well, hello, again. After a short absence I'm back again, bringing you all of the latest news, gossip, etc. I do want to thank Carolyn Callier, your guest columnist for last week. I'm sure everyone enjoyed her efforts, so thanks a lot, Carolyn.

Along the patriotic line, the USO girls of Pasadena spent the evening in Riverside. Food and fun was enjoyed by all. Among those having their share of the pleasures were Barbara Reynolds, Julia Bailey, Lexie Hines, Harriet Wills, and others.

Last Sunday many enjoyed the singing of Hall Johnson's choir at First Methodist church here in Pasadena. The Social Debutantes ushered. Some of the members of this popular club are Hannah Nash, Rebby Winfrey, Carrie Humdy, and Clara Huff.

Also last Sunday, those that didn't attend Hall Johnson's concert were at the Orpheum listening to Erskine Hawkins. Among those present were Bette Jones, M. L. Jackson, Jenny McReynolds, Wendell Cummings, Grace Gilchrest, P. J. King, David Jones, Clarence Rucker, and others. Carolyn Callier, Betty Benson, Gloria Bunch, Lucille Harrison, Thelma Jackson, and Jackie Bunch were also present trying out a "manless date" since they are sure Uncle Sam will have all of the young men soon. They found that it wasn't so bad after all, and that they can get along without the male sex.

Really doing some fine football playing last Friday were Willie Slayton and T. D. Floyd. The boys, two first stringers on PJC's Bulldogs, were a credit to any man's race. Also on the team but not having a chance to show his talents, was Jonathan Moreland.

Waldine Logan, formerly of Pasadena, is now Mrs. Norman Hay, of Santa Barbara. Also hear that an old 'Denian, Betty Hicklin, is married and loving it.

Have heard that Bill Irving knows all about the sea by this time, and would like t know what's happening at home. Anyway, hello Bill; best of luck always.

SO WHAT?

After sitting through three shows of the Erskine Hawkins' talent, East Campusers are back to school with Moke and Poke imitations. Some of the sayings (?) going around are: "Bunch eat your lunch," "Willie acts so silly," "Stinson, where's Benson?", "Cast your looks on those books," or "Just cause you're by a pol, you don't have to act a ——." In fact, the new East Campus motto should be, "You cant be on time if you don't rhyme." I wonder what will be the latest when they see Count Basie?

Lula Bunch seen at the game last Friday in the company of one, Mr. Dudley Akins. They seem to be having a wonderful time but olde sisters, Gloria and Jackie, were there to keep an eye on her. Spaking of her older sisters, Roy Stinson and Karl O'Kelly seem to be doing a lot of that.

All I can hear Ollie, out E. C way, talk about is Charlie B. He must be a great man. P. T. King is also seen quite frequently at that campus. I've stopped trying to find out the reason why, but you can't stop a person from thinking.

It's too bad about "Monchie" Sheppard. He's in the hospital with infantile paralysis. We hope he has a speedy recovery. Also wish the same for Aldon Jones.

Robert Morgan got a bad case of homesickness so he returned home after being away at school only a short time. But all the girls up Pepper way were glad to hear the news. Now I begin to wonder was it homesickness?

Johnny Barton, famous for his yells on "I'll Be Around," is always around the campus around 12 o'clock. Could a fine be the reason why?

I wonder are Creole Anderson and Bob Brown still that way about each other?

After hearing the President's speech concerning the drafting of boys of 18 and 19 the girls have started lining up the younger younger set (all in fun (?). Jessie Arnold has Aldon Jones picked out. Thelma Jackson has her eyes on Burt Williams. Since Fred is doing all of the talking about the army, Crystle can have her pick of Joe Devine. As for me, I live on Pepper street, so maybe I'll be glad for that case of homesickness. Who knows?

Elbie H., seen riding around in the car that used to be Phil Harrison's. A cool cat. Well, what do you think of that? (I saw Erskine, too.)

I wonder what C. C. has on J. B. that he doesn't know about? Also wonder who holds Willie Slayton's attention? While I'm wondering, I wonder if Dan Pullen has caught Jeffie Brown yet?

Bob Robinson was home on a furlough and I hear Tommie Moore greeted him with a great show of affection. Could he be the ONE?

After having been home on an 18-day furlough, brother Abbie left for Fort Riley last Wednesday. Also hear my other brother, Roscoe, is about to join the air force. Jack Gordan was another one of the soldiers home on furlough.

Am told from reliable sources (three guesses) that Harrison Bailey has joined the Navy.

Charles D'Antignac seen hearing the 20th Century Gabriel last Sundaya. He has been quite ill.

Frank Strange is pulling a Dan Grisson; he's singing "Let's Try Again."

It looks like everyone is waiting for the next person to give that Hallowe'en party, so in the end, we might all be sitting at home on that night. I know Lora Jacques will be disappointed, for she was planning a fine disguise with her modern dancing costume.

Paul Devine's motto must be "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

I'm told Herbert Barnum was down for the week-end making Eloise Butler very happy.

Betty Benson can tell you all about typing; she's a champ at it.

Jessie could be heard saying Monday (my own version), "Say there, get out of my chair; 'cause like 'Jack, the Bear,' you ain't going to get nowhere."

Cookie Cooke states that life at SC is simply the best. I hear she and Jack have their understanding.

Well, that's about all for now. Remember, "I'll Never Smile Again?" You will hear from me again next week.

So, adios muy amigos; hasta la vista.—P. E. J.

Protect Your Job And Your Family

Vote NO On Proposition 1

Most of the leading attorneys of the State of California have declared that there is a seriousness existing as to the constitutionality of the Hot Cargo Bill. They further stated, that labor, through its pledge of full support to the war effort and through the Federal Legislation now being enforced, is doing a more complete job than could be hoped for under the provisions of this Bill. The legal minds of this day believe that the Bill, if passed, would perpetuate a great harm and would serve as an element to create disunity within the ranks of the people of the United States.

First of all we must examine this bill from all angles. Senate Bill No. 877, Chapter 623, is an act to add Chapter 8, comprising Sections 1131, 1132, 1133, 1134, 1135 and 1136 to Part 3, Division 2 of the Labor Code, relating to hot cargo and secondary boycotts, enacted by the people of California. Chapter 8, the chapter in question, when boiled down states that hot cargo, or merely the product or products involved in secondary boycott, and secondary boycott, or labor's plea to its brother unionists and the general public for support of its stand on the issues involved, is hereby declared unlawful.

If this is so, then organized labor is no longer organized and the unity, power and strength of organization is automatically disbanded.

Senate Bill No. 877 is correctly termed "Slave Bill" because: No matter what their grievances were, workers would not be allowed to go on strikes against their employer if any of the materials they had been working on originated in an establishment whose owner was engaged in a labor dispute with his own employees. Neither would they be allowed to refuse to handle "Hot Cargo" or to work for their employer because of the dispute between the unfair employer and his employees. If they refused, or persuaded others to refuse, or if they did anything whatsoever to cause their employer loss or injury in order to make him stop doing business with the unfair employer or handling his products, they would face the severe penalties provided for the violation of this proposed law.

It is obvious why the anti-labor employer groups fought so hard for the enactment of this bill. If the workers obeyed such a law, the solidarity of organized labor, against which the employers are helpless, would be utterly destroyed, a strike would be unthinkable, and the workers would literally become slaves. If they defied such a law, their organizations would be destroyed, for not only could the employers obtain injunctions, but no ceiling would be placed on the amount of damages for which they could sue.

Now we must consider how such a bill as this might affect the public. If "Slave Bill" 877 became a law, what affect would it have on you, both as a customer and a worker?

This would mean, for instance, that in Negro districts, where business houses depend entirely on Negro trade, that it will be against the law for Negro organizations to insist that such establishments employ Negro help. Upon refusal of such Negro organizations to patronize it, and to ask others to refuse, would be a violation.

As a customer, you would be guilty of a crime if you took sides with labor in any dispute between an employer and his employees — no matter what the dispute was about — and showed your approval of labor's stand by refusing to deal with that employer, or buy goods, or buy anything from any firm that handles his goods. As a worker, you would be guilty of a crime if you refused to do any work of any kind connected with these goods.

And when one stops to think of only a few of the reasons why employees have a dispute with their employer, the unparalleled viciousness of Slave Bill 877 becomes apparent. The employer may be refusing to pay a living wage, or forcing his employees to work under wretched conditions. On the other hand, he may be refusing to buy war bonds and stamps, or he may be flagrantly unpatriotic or even an enemy alien. It would make no difference under this law.

After this somewhat lengthy discourse, you are probably wondering what you can do. You can (A) become a registered voter, if you are not one already; (B) see that the qualified members of your family, your friends and neighbors are registered voters; (C) make sure that you exercise your right and duty to vote; (D) see that voting members of your family, friends and neighbors vote, and make certain that they know how to vote on this issue; (E) take an active part in every plan sponsored by the California Federation of Labor to get the hundreds of thousands of votes which will be needed in November, 1942, to keep Slave Bill 877 from becoming a law. Enroll your friends cooperation as well. (F) See that your union contributes its share of the financial support to the California Federation of Labor's campaign against this bill.

Vote NO on Proposition No. 1, for a NO vote is a yes on your opportunity for securing jobs, a right to work where you please and the protection against specialized wage standards for workers.

Thanksgiving Services and Cornerstone Laying Ceremony at Providence Baptist



REV. F. L. TAYLOR



MRS. BERTHA TAYLOR

Rev. F. L. Taylor and wife, Mrs. Bertha Taylor, announce busy days in their church work since their return from the National Baptist convention in Memphis, and their vacation in Chicago.

They request your presence in the following services, beginning Oct. 19, through Oct. 25:

Thanksgiving Services and Cornerstone Laying Ceremony, Oct. 19-25, 1942. Providence Baptist church, 507 E. 35th street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Monday, 7:30 p. m., Oct. 19—Guest, Zion Hill Baptist church, sermon, Rev. Grant Harris, pastor; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Oct. 20—Pleasant Hill Baptist church, sermon, Dr. A. Wendell Ross, pastor;

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Oct. 21—Guest, Church of God in Christ; sermon, Elder W. J. Taylor, pastor; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Oct. 22—Guest, Saint Paul Baptist church; sermon, Pastor S. A. Williams; Friday, 7:30 p. m., Oct. 23—Guest, Second Baptist church; sermon, Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor.

Sunday, 3:00 p. m., Oct. 25—Cornerstone laying by the M. W. S. F. and F. & A. M., Grand lodge. Starling J. Hopkins, deputy grand master. Guest: Dr. Ralph L. Mayberry, executive secretary, Los Angeles Baptist City Mission Society.

All are welcome. We are expecting you to be present in these services. Rev. F. L. Taylor, pastor; Bro. R. J. Wallace, chairman of deacon board; Mamie Heath and Joe Westbrooks, church clerks.

Landon Church Reviews Services

At the morning service at Community Baptist church, Landon, the pastor, Rev. John A. Davis, spoke from the subject, "The Burning Bush."

The evening program featured an address by Mrs. John Mitchell, a solo by Mrs. Mandelin Williams of Los Angeles, a brief report of his trip to Mississippi by Jewell Wallace, who had just returned. John Zion jr., accompanying Mrs. Williams, and Mrs. Louise Oatis and Mrs. Maria F. Hudson, reading papers, were other numbers on the program.

Mr. Anderson of Tennessee, Miss Cathrine Rice of Mississippi, and Mmes. Slaughter and Lulu Range of Louisiana were the visitors for the day.

Eagle Editor at Baptist Church

The Abyssinia Baptist church, of which Rev. L. D. Stevens is pastor, is observing Women's Day Sunday, Oct. 25. The women of the church are being asked to give one dollar toward the financial success of the day.

The afternoon program at 3:00 p. m., will be headed by Charlotta A. Bass, editor of the California Eagle. Special musical numbers will also be given. The morning program will be conducted by the ppastor, and the eveinng program by the women of the church.

Quarterly Meet Set at Second AME

Next Sunday quarterly meeting will be held at Second AME church, with Presiding Elder Rev. F. A. Harris occupying the pulpit at both services. The senior choir will sing at the morning service and the gospel choir, under the direction of Mrs. Gladys Smith, will render the music at the evening hour.

At the 3:00 o'clock service, the Rev. Alfred K. Quinn, of Santa Monica, will preach and his choir will sing.

The first quarterly conference of the year will be held on Monday evening with Presiding Elder F. A. Harris presiding. The auxiliaries will make their quarterly report at the conference.

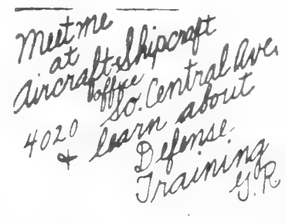
The Sunday School was very well attended under the superintendency of J. Buckner; four new teachers were added to the staff. A special business meeting is called to meet on Thursday evening when the pastor, Rev. J. B. Isaacs, will preside.

Seen among the visitors and worshipers on Sunday last at Second church were Rupert Adams, Rev. Bledsoe, Miss Vivian Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. King, Mrs. Geraldine Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Thomas, Mrs. Della McDonald, and Mrs. Sallie Childs.

The minister, Rev. J. B. Isaacs, spoke very interestingly on the subject, "Demonstrative Christianity," and pointed out among other things that "Christianity does not consist only in words expressed, but may also include deeds performed. If we are redeemed by Jesus Christ we should at all times be able to demonstrate it by the lives we live."

Nearly $1000 was pledged in a special effort launched to liquidate the present indebtedness of the church.

The minister says, "Healing is not a process but a revelation; for the revealing of the perfect man always heals."



Nearly 400,000 "We are Prepared" certificates have been issued to householders, it was announced by the State Council of Defense.

Evening Star Baptist Church Celebrates 10th Anniversary

Rev. L. B. Brooks and wife, Mrs. Lillie P. Brooks, announce the close of 10 years work as pastor and founder of the Evening Star Baptist church, 1123 E. 34th street.

This 10th year anniversary closed with 7 special services to which Rev. L. B. Brooks, Mrs. L. P. Brooks and the Evening Star Baptist church wish to thank all members and friends who helped in making this the best of all anniversary services of the years.

The attendance was good. The spirit of Christ was with us and the liberality was beyond our expectation or comprehension. Total amount of money raised and given to Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Brooks was $424.02 plus many personal gifts.

The following churches participated in this 10th anniversary: Sunday, Oct. 4, 3 p. m., guest church, Providence Baptist church, Rev. Taylor, pastor, Monday, Oct. 5, 8 p. m., guest church, Morning Star Baptist church, Rev. W. L. Strauther, pastor; Tuesday, Oct. 6, 8 p. m., guest church, Cornerstone Baptist church, Rev. D. C. Austin, pastor; Wednesday, Oct. 7, 8 p. m., guest church, Israel Baptist church, Rev. H. D. Higdon, pastor; Thursday, Oct. 8, 8 p. m., guest church, Progressive Baptist church, Rev. R. B. Porter, pastor; Friday, Oct. 9, 8 p. m., guest church, Bethlehem Baptist church, Rev. A. Moten, pastor; Sunday, Oct. 11, 3:30 p. m., anniversary sermon. Guest church, Zion Hill Baptist church, Rev. Grant Harris, pastor; Monday, Oct. 12, reception.

Rev. L. B. Brooks also wants his many riends to know that he is continually coming back in health, and my one request above all is still keep praying for him.

FELLOWSHIP MEET AT SHILOH AME ZION

Shiloh AME Zion church held a fellowship meeting Sunday with presiding elder, Dr. J. B. Holmes, in charge. Rev. Paul V. Goodwin of the First Baptist church, Bishop and Mrs. W. C. Brown and Rev. W. F. Watkins also participated on the program.

REV. L. B. BROOKS, Pastor
Damon A. WALL, Secretary
DAMON A. WALLS, Secretary

Pleasant Hill Celebrates

The 30th anniversary of the Pleasant Hill Baptist church and the 34th wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. A. Wendell Ross were celebrated simultaneously Tuesday evening with a musical program and reception to which the public was invited.

The program, which was a testimonial to the many years of service of both the church and two of its most faithful members was largely attended.

Rev. Malone at Lincoln



REV. S. M. MALONE

Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock services, the Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, located at 1550 Hooper, will focus its activities in the efforts of a Men's Day rally. Under the leadership of the young Rev. Percy Williams, the morning service will consist of a program prepared entirely by men with the theme, "Man the Defence of the Home."

Under the chairmanship of Alvin Watkins, and with the program organized by Thomas Green, the speaker of the morning will be Major Dean.

Supporting the worship of the service will be a male choir under the direction of Robert Hardon. He will also present the famous L. A. County quartet. Other sterling musical renditions will be offered by Lawrence Lassiter on the violin, George Comfort, tenor soloist; Millard Lacey, clarinetist; and Samuel Brown on the piano. Retired Police Captain Homer Garrott will have charge of the attendance.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the Rev. S. M. Malone, pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist church of Pasadena, will preach the sermon. Rev. Malone is bringing the Metropolitan Church choir, under the direction of Mrs. Sharnetta Floyd and Jack Mitchell, famous gospel singer, and the entire congregation. They will have the entire afternoon program in charge.

Ministers Rap Father Riker

The Interdenominational Ministers Alliance met in the YMCA Monday. Attempts by the Church Federation of Los Angeles to coordinate the religious activities of the city were discussed by Rev. F. A. Harris, presiding elder of the AME church for this district. Plans by the alliance to raise $16.0000 to liquidate the indebtedness of the association are going forward.

Devotions at this meeting were conducted by Rev. K. A. Arrington. Rev. M. St. George McCulliam gave the devotional address from the subject, "The Lord's Prayer." The activities of Father Ricker of Holy City were denounced as opposed to our democratic form of government by Rev. L. B. Brown, who made a report on the subject.

Women's Day at Tabernacle

The women of the Tabernacle Baptist church, 900 Hemlock street, cordially invite the public to worship with them in their third annual Women's Day, Sunday.

The morning audience will hear Rev. Mrs. Bell of Chicago, while a few of the features of the afternoon will be Rev. A. Lively, with his choir and congregation; the Douglas Temple choir and congregation; the Pleasant Hill quartet, the Bethlehem female quintet, and Rev. Mrs. Crumes as the speaker.

Choral Union Meets Sunday

The Los Angeles Gospel Choral union, of which Miss Mary R. Banks is president, and Mrs. Riveta Fuller, corresponding secretary, is presenting its monthly inspirational meeting at the Bethlehem Baptist church, 49th street and Compton avenue, Sunday at 3:30 p. m. The meeting is sponsored by the senior choir.

The union is composed of 10 choirs, singing spirituals, anthems, new gospel songs, and hymns. The public is invited. It may be at your church next, sponsored by your favorite choir.

Hamilton Has Men's Day

The men will have their day at Hamilton Methodist church, E. 18th street and Naomi Avenue, Sunday, Oct. 11, with special services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

At 11 a. m., the Men's Day sermon will be delivered by Rev. Charles Warren, pastor of Taylor Memorial Methodist church, Oakland. Rev. Warren, one of the oustanding young ministers of the church, will take for his subject, "The Men for Tomorrow's World."

At 7:30 p. m., the men will present a program featuring a panel discussion from the subject, "The Negro in the Post-War World." Slated to appear as participants are Joseph S. Dunning, Floyd Covington, L. G. Robinson, Paul R. Williams, Al Robinson, Augustus Hawkins and Thomas Griffith.

Special men's group of singers and special musical selections will feature both services. The men of Los Angeles are invited to attend each service.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Castleberry and the many, many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy during the illness and death of my husband. Pastor Williams, Rev. Anderson, Rev. Taylor and other ministers for their consoling words and the Conner-Johnson firm for their services rendered.

LAURA STREETY.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Doctrine of Atonement" will be the Sunday Lesson-Sermon subject in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The Golden Text from John reads: "John seeth Jesus coming unto him, and saith, Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world."

Paul, in an exhortation to the Hebrews, says in a selection given in the Lesson-Sermon: "Wherefore seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us, Looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith; who for the joy that was set before him endured the cross, despising the shame, and is set down at the right hand of the throne of God." Also included is this statement from First Peter: "Ye also, as lively stones, are built up a spiritual house, an holy priesthood, to offer up spiritual sacrifices, acceptable to God by Jesus Christ."

Along this line Mary Baker Eddy says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures:" "Jesus bore our infirmities; he knew the error of mortal belief, and 'with his stripes (the rejection of error) we are healed.'" "Our Master fully and finally demonstrated divine Science in his victory over death and the grave. Jesus' deed was for the enlightenment of men and for the salvation of the whole world from sin, sickness, and death."

BAPTIST TEMPLE
48th & Avalon
DR. J. C. SWEENEY, PASTOR
HOURS OF SERVICE:
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a. m.
Preaching ..... 11:00 a. m.
Preaching ..... 8:00 p. m.
EVERYONE IS WELCOME
M. WILLIAMS, Clerk

The Neighborhood Church
27th and Paloma
Institutional
Non-Sectarian
For all Christian Believers
H. MANSFIELD COLLINS
Founder and Minister



SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1942
11:00 a. m., Sermon ..... Pastor
7:30 p. m., Union Service, at First AME Zion Church, Pico and Paloma
ENTER TO WORSHIP ● DEPART TO SERVE

'There is no substitute for a Worthy Church'
ATTRACTIVE WORSHIP TRINITY
At 11:00 a. m.
Rev. William Dickerson jr.
Fresh from completion of Yale Scholarship
Awaiting assignment as U. S. Army Chaplain
7:45 p. m., Dr. Caston Preaches

Beautiful Wedding Chapel, with or without your own minister, for quiet marriages—Call RO 7628

SAVE TIRES, SAVE GAS, SAVE YOUR HOME, LIFE, SAVE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD, SAVE YOUR OWN SOUL BY BRINGING YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY TO . . .

The New TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Normandie Ave. at Thirty-fifth Street
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Senior Minister
HORACE N. MAYS, Junior Minister

Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church
971 East 43rd Street
REV. LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., Minister
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1942
6:30 a. m., Sunrise Prayer Services—Mrs. Hattie Wooley, leader
9:30 a. m., Sunday School ---Mr. George C. Franks, Supt.
11:00 a. m., Dr. James C. Anderson, of Shreveport, La., Speaker
5:30 p. m., Epworth League---Lee G. Lancaster, President
7:30 p. m., Sermon---Rev. Lane C. Cleaves, Minister
The Senior Choir will sing at the Morning Worship, Mr. A. F. Walker, Chorister.
The Gospel Choir will sing at the Evening Worship, Mrs. L. C. Cleaves, Organist.
Worship God at Phillips Temple

FIRST AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
8th & Towne Avenue
REV. FREDERICK D. JORDAN, MINISTER
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1942
6:00 A. M., Sunrise Prayer Service
9:30 A. M., Church School James Derry, Supt.
10:45 A. M., Morning Worship
Sermon ..... Minister
6:00 P. M., Christian Endeavor League
Cornelia Lumpkin, President
7:15 P. M., Hymn Sing....J. E. Edwards Choir
7:30 P. M., Evening Worship
Sermon ..... Minister

Sunset Avenue S. D. A. Church
Sunset and Pepper
Pasadena
OWEN A. TROY, MINISTER
SERVICES, SABBATH, OCT. 17
10:00 a. m., Sabbath School
11:30 a. m., Sermon
A Welcome Awaits You

Zion Temple Occult Church
1315 East Vernon Avenue
Rev. Geraldine Johnson, Pastor
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1942
9:30 a. m., Sunday School, C. J. Jackson, Supervisor
11:00 a. m., "The Tyrany of the Scarecrow"---Rev. Geraldine Johnson
6:30 p. m., Forum: "What Is the Origin of Evil?"
7:30 p. m., Divine Healing
8:00 p. m., Zion Temple Program
A CORDIAL INVITATION TO ATTEND ALL SERVICES

Wesley Methodist Church
Eighth and San Julian Streets
Los Angeles, California
E. W. Rakestraw, Minister
J. J. Hicks, Minister of Youth
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1942
Women's Day
10:50 a. m., Morning Worship
Morning Speaker, Mrs. Esther V. Isaacs
Dinner served in social hall of church following Morning Worship
3:30 p. m., All-States Musical, featuring outstanding talent
7:00 p. m., Vespers:
Special Features, the Military Salute and the Ten Commandments of Womanhood
Music for Morning Worship and Vespers by Great Women's Chorus, directed by Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew
Soloists at Morning Worship: Mesdames Leola Longress, Lillian Moore

Second A. M. E. Church
REV. JNO. B. ISAACS, Minister
43rd and So. San Pedro Place
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1942
9:30 a. m., Sunday School
Mr. J. Buckner, superintendent
11:00 a. m., Preaching
Rev. F. A. Harris, presiding elder
6:00 p. m., Allen Christian Endeavor League
7:00 p. m., Meditation.....Rev. F. A. Harris
The Minister will preach at both services

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH
N. Vernon and Kensington Pl., Pasadena, Calif.
JONATHAN A. DAMES, Minister
S. W. Ford and E. M. Scott, Assistant Ministers
Wilbur Johnson, Minister of Youth
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1942
9:30 a. m. Sunday School
John R. Wright, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship:
Rev. J. A. Dames, Speaker
3:30 p. m., Pastor and Quartet to Riverside
6:30 p. m., Allen C. E. League
Joseph Gore, Acting President
8:00 a. m. Evening Service:
Rev. Robert L. Buchanan, Speaker
Wednesday 7 p .m., prayer and class meeting
Wednesday, 7 p. m., Young People's Church

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1942
9:00 a. m., Bible School
10:15, 10:45 a. m., Broadcast for Sick and Shut-ins
11:00 a. m., Sermon.....Pastor
Every Wednesday from 8-9 - KFOX
Employment Service Daily, 9 a. m.-1 p. m
Commissary, Monday and Wednesday, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.
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HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH
East 18th and Naomi Avenue
S. M. BEANE, D. D., PASTOR
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1942
Men's Day
9:30 a. m., Church School
Prof. C. L. Eason, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Men's Worship Service
Sermon: Rev. Charles Warren, pastor, Taylor Methodist Church, Oakland - Subject: "Men for Tomorrow's World"
Soloists: Messrs. Edgar Brown and William Gillespie
Special Men's Group singing
5:30 p. m., Christian Youth Association
7:30 p. m., Panel Discussion: "The Negro in the Post-War World"
Participants: Messrs. Joseph S. Dunning, Floyd Covington, L. G. Robinson, Paul R. Williams, Al Robinson, Augustus F. Hawkins, Thomas L. Griffith jr.

Second Baptist Church
Griffith Avenue at 24th Street
THE REV. J. RAYMOND HENDERSON, S. T. M., MINISTER
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1942
11:00 a. m.:
'What Is God Doing During This War?
6:00 p. m.:
'Your Life Is Hidden Now'
Mr. Chalmers Gaithers



Having their blood tested as requested by President Roosevelt... and Mayor Bowron as a means of stamping out venereal diseases is one way the Avalonians, youth group of the Avalon Christian Church, show their patriotism and will to win the war. Here President Louis Windsor is having a blood test made as members of the organization await their turn... The Avalonianes say everyone in the United States should have a blood test yearly.

Poll Tax Battle to Senate

Continued From Page 1-A—

wakened public opinion drove Congress to action on the President's anti-inflation legislation.

Press services in the nation's capital, after a conspiracy of silence holding over a period of two years, suddenly realized that the anti-poll tax battle is front page news this week. Demonstrating once again the corruption of these services, both U. P and A. P. carried biased stories which quoted every poll tax enemy and dug the same mysterious "informed quarters" to bewail the bills Senate hopes as they have in the past discovered to pooh-pooh the second front.

VICTORY CAN BE WON!

...The brilliant tactics employed to blast the bill out of the House can be duplicated in the Senate!

However, in this effort a greater outpouring of public demand must be had. Importance of the anti-poll tax fight lies in the fact that it would return to ten million American citizens in eight Southern states the right to vote in national elections. That these millions would be a powerful weapon with which to drive out of Congress the pro-Fascist representatives now seated there in the name of Dixie is seen in the fact that the rank and file of Georgia voters, **even though limited by poll tax restrictions,** dispatched Gov. Eugene Talmadge to the political ash-heap when an aggressive union-supported candidate pointed out that Talmadge's rank Negro-baiting was only a dodge to hide his connections with Fascist America. The scores of anti-Roosevelt saboteurs now scuttling many of the President's win-the-war policies will be on their way out when the people of the South, white and black, are able to cast an honest ballot.

WORK NOW!

The poll tax measures are the most important for Negro America in the last sixty years. It is our job to see that it is passed. A city-wide anti-poll tax committee has been formed, headed by John Anson Ford and supported by Mayor Fletcher Bowron. A poll tax victory mass meeting will be called within the next few days. Meanwhile, clubs, unions, and

"the Senate DEMANDING PASSAGE OF THE ANTI-POLL TAX BILL ACT NOW!

14-yr. Olds Accused of Rape

Continued From Page 1-A—

Column.

Inflamed by the state's corrupt press, scared to death of the anti-poll tax bill and the whole prospect of genuine national unity in the anti-Fascist war, poor southern are driven to a suicidal lynch rage. Never was the "hands off" policy in southern affairs demonstrated as so fatal to the welfare of the whole nation. Demands for immediate action have already been lodged with the Department of Justice.

The lynched boys, Charlie Lang and Ernest Green, both of Shubuta, were taken from the Quitman jail by a mob of criminal 'unidentified 'persons' who 'overpowered' City Marshall G. F. Dabbs.

The boys were arrested last Tuesday and accused of way-laying a 13-year old white girl who was walking home from school. Southern gallantry precluded statement of just which 13-year-old girl in the state of Mississippi in the the usual phony U. P. story covering the crime.

According to his story, Dabbs was quickly 'overpowered' by mob. Sheriff Lloyd McNeal of Clarke county, found the bodies "suspended from a bridge where the girl was waylaid."

Pasadena Woman Is Attacked

Continued From Page 1-A—

being held on suspicion, but strangely enough, he doesn't fit the description given and has a perfect alibi.

He was picked out of a crowd of men at 41st and Ascot, and assertedly was identified by the victim. At the time of his arrest, he was conservatively dressed and is 38 years old. The case is still under investigation.

SIDEWALK

Continued From Page 1-A—

that no provisions had been made for Negroes, but, with special permission of the district manager they might be allowed to take the prescribed courses.

These United States of America are divided into (8) eight districts. California is in the sixth district, which comprises the Pacific coast states, Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Utah, and Arizona. In this district, there are 38 schools, but in all the the eight districts there are only two schools for Negroes. They are in regional number two, which includes Alabama and Florida.

The group was referred to the district manager, Mr Schow, whose office is in Santa Monica. On Oct. 4, we called on Mr. Schow in a group of five and Mr. Schow began at once to make elaborate excuses, saying that he was without authority to enroll Negroes in the schools for the Civilian Pilot Training and he referred us to the two schools primarily for Negroes at Tuskegee, Ala., and Tallahassee, Florida. We made mention of the fact that there are 38 schools in this district and we are not allowed to attend one of these schools and we asked why. His answer was that his instructions from Washington were to this effect but that with the consent of then national director of Civilian Pilot Training whose office is in Washington, D. C ,we might be able to get into one of the schools in this district. We have written the National Office asking for the permission to attend one of the schools in district 6 and made mention of the fact that we were referred to his office by Schow. This letter was sent airmail with an enclosed stamped addressed envelope.

We are appealing to you for advice as to what steps we might take to further our cause. We feel that we are justified in giving this matter all the publicity that is possible. We shall make an appeal to all the Negro welfare organizations for support, as we are to be affected by draft in other branches of the army. We are willing to make the same sacrifices as any other group and we should be given the oportunity to be well prepared when the time comes so that we can render the best service most effectively.

——Here is the issue, Los Angeles. Let's DO something about it!

POST AUXILIARY TO MEET FRIDAY

Mrs. Christine Cloyd, president of Benjamin J. Bowie Auxiliary No. 228, American Legion, urges all members to be out on time at the next regular meeting Friday, Oct. 17, at 8 p. m. There will be business of importance.



PVT. MELVIN LEIGHTON, formerly of Los Angeles, now undergoing basic training at Fort Eustis, Va. Pvt. Leighton, the designer of the "Leighton Special," has driven in many speedway races in Arizona and California.

ETHIOPIA

Continued From Page 1-A—

berty and justice. It is gratifying to accept the adherence of Ethiopia to the declaration by United Nations, to welcome as one of the United Nations the first *state to regain its territory after* temporary occupation by an Axis agggressor. You may be sure that there is deep appreciation for your offer to place at the disposal of the United Nations the military and economic resources of Ethioia for use in the struggle against the common enemy."

Thus, Ethiopia has become the 30th nation to place its military and economic resources at the disposal of the more than 1,000 million persons now fighting for victory over the Axis powers.

Shreveport Prelate at Phillips

Dr. James C. Anderson, minister of Williams Temple CME church, Shreveport, La., is visiting Los Angeles, the scene of his pastorate 20 years ago. He pastored Phillips Temple CME church when it was located on Newwton street, and made it a great factor for good in his six years of meritorious service.

Sunday morning, Dr Anderson will preach at Phillips Temple, corner of E. 43rd and Wadsworth streets.

The following Sunday afternoon at 3 30, he will preach for Stewardess Board No. This group was organized under his administration and has rendered exceptionally fine service over the years.

Rev. Lane C. Cleaves, the minister of the church, was returned for his sixth year at the conference which closed last Sunday night at Tucson, Ariz. Sunday night, Rev. Cleaves will preach the first sermon of the new conference year.

Manning the listening posts in California, the State Council of Defense lists 60,000 women.



REV. L. B. BROOKS and wife, *Lillie P. Brooks*, announce the close of 10 years work as pastor and founder of the Evening Star Baptist church, 1123 E. 34th street (see church page).

Says Race Soldiers Limited to Zones in Australia

Acting during a four months trip through the Pacific as war correspondent for the coast representative of the Associate Negro press, Robt. Hayes, of Los Angeles, returned last Friday with many tales of his travels, some of which can be told, but others will have to wait until after the war. These include actual experiences of warfare, during his voyage on a merchant ship which included in its itinerary, Australia, the Fiji Islands, New Calodonia, the Hawaiian Islands and others.

One of the most interesting facts he revealed is that while Sidney and other large Australian cities show no discrimination against the colored soldiers there fighting under Gen. Douglas McArthur, they are free to move about only in certain zones in Melbourne when on leave. Apparently a bar instituted against colored bands and prize fighters there in 1927 still had its influence in Melbourne.

Although there was little difference in the facial appearance of the natives of Fiji and Caledonia and that of American Negroes, said Hayes, it is almost unbelievable the abject poverty in which they as a rule are living. Coaling ships and other arduous duties for a few shillings per day, most of them were unable to procure sufficient clothes to wear. Hence, thy do not hesitate to beg for clothing or anything else newcomers will give them.

A storm at sea is all that saved their ship from becoming the prey of a Japanese submarine, Hayes believes. He said it came up and tried to manoever into a position to launch its torpedoes, but the mountainous waves prevented this and it had to submergs without doing any damage. Their ship hurriedly altered its course and sped away from the vicinity as fast as the storm would alow.

L. A. FORUM TALKS POLITICS SUNDAY

The Los Angeles Forum, 12th and Central, announces the first of a series of political discussions Sunday at 5:00 p. m. Candidates from the Republican, Democratic, and Communist parties have been invited to lead the forum on the issues of the forthcoming elections.

Pioneers Will Hold Meeting Tuesday

The Pioneers will hold their regular monthly meeting at the residence of pioneer Ike McVea, 1221 E. 33rd street, Tuesday night. All pioneers are invited to this meeting which promises to be a big night with the old timers. Mrs. Cora Buck is president; Mrs. Laura E. Young, secretary.

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PLUKO BLACK AND WHITE HAIR DRESSING



ONE OF the speakers at the Democratic breakfast, Sunday morning at the Rossiyn hotel was Dr. William J. Thompkins, recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia. Dr. Thompkins, who came West for the launching of the S. S. Booker T. Washington, is visiting Dr. Leonard Stovall.

GREATER OLIVET BAPTIST NEWS

The Greater Olivet Baptist church, 981 E. 35th street, is continuing with its installation services in honor of the newly-elected pastor, Rev. W. R. Hutchinson, A. B. The Ruth Circle sponsors the third program Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. Dinner is served free every Sunday afternoon through Nov. 29. All well wishers are invited to attend. Fannie Blake and Nannie Coleman are the reporters.

REV. CHARLES WARREN, Oakland, who will deliver the Men's Day sermon at Hamilton Methodist church, E. 18th street and Naomi avenue, Sunday, Oct. 18, 11 a. m., from the subject, "Men for Tomorrow's World."

President Smacks Anti-Negro Employers

Continued From Page 1-A—

hire Negroes among their employees, business firms have pointed to the discrimination practiced by governmental agencies as to acue to their conduct in this respect.

Should the FEPC fail in its efforts for a fair break for Negroes in governmental offices, it is expected that the fight will be taken to the White House. It is felt in some circles however, that voluntary reforms may be obtained.

Princeton U. Students Say Lift Race Ban

Continued From Page 1-A—

student, "I am from Mississippi, the heart of the black belt. I've never been above the Mason-Dixon line before I came to Princeton, and I have known the full force of the feeling in the South concerning the Negro. When I read that stuff in the Princetonian Monday and Wednesday, I was really furious against those guys for raising the question. Now, at the end of this meeting, on the basis of the arguments which I have heard tonight, let me say this: 'If the Negro has the guts to come to Princeton, even when it may not be too pleasant for him at first, then I say we want him here and by God, I am for it'. I never thought I could ever say a thing like that".

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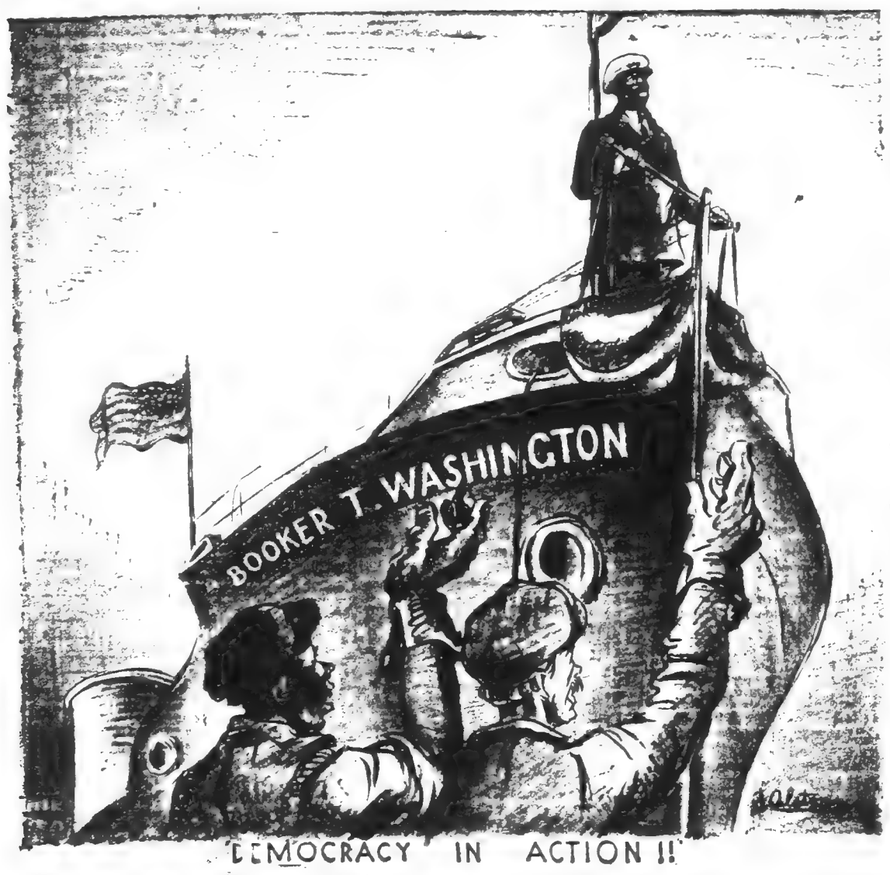
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DEMOCRACY IN ACTION !!

CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS.

Volume 63—Number 27
Thursday, October 15, 1942
PAGE EIGHT-A

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith jr., Rev.
S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, and Walter A. Gordon
Charlotta A. Bass----------Editor-Publisher

This Newspaper is an institution developed by and for people of this community to present news of the... foster better race relations lead public opinion and contend for Constitutional Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all peoples.

**"He that hideth hatred with lying lips, and he that uttereth a slander, is a fool."
—Proverbs 10:18.**

Warren Must Be Defeated

Earl Warren has the worst record of any man who has ever run for the governorship of California on the ticket of a major party. The threat of his election thru an insufficient understanding of his dangerous connections on the part of average citizens, especially Negroes, who stand to lose most by such an election— is a very real danger and is a challenge to every patriotic American.

This is no time for mincing words. It is no time for mud-slinging. It is a moment in which the American people have an historic mission to perform—we must sweep out of office each representative of the masses whose actions lay him open to attack as native Fascists, as a traitor, as a Quisling enemy from within. There are fourteen highly significant reasons why Earl Warren should not be elected in a brilliant and statesman-like publication of the State Democratic party. We proudly reprint that indictment and will follow it with raising specific questions upon which Warren's record places him firmly within the ranks of Negro-Ameria's arch foes.

FOURTEEN REASONS WHY WARREN SHOULD BE DEFEATED

1—He opposes the President's war offensive policies as exemplified by the United Nations agreement for a 2nd Front in 1942.

2—He pretends to be "non-partisan" when in reality his chief backers are Herbert Hoover and William Randolph Hearst.

3—He is opposed to the unity of all the nations fighting Hitler. His supporters attack England and the Soviet Union.

4—He is opposed to the enactment of ALL of the seven points in the President's war economic policy. He is opposed to the $25,000 limit on incomes.

5—He opposes nursery schools for the children of mothers working in war industries.

6—He favors the abolition of the income tax but wishes to see the sales tax retained.

7—He is in favor of the anti-labor, disunifying "Hot Cargo" Bill.

8—He refuses to denounce the appeasers and negotiated peace advocates in his own party.

9—He belittles the role being played by labor in the war effort by refusingto say anything about it. He will not give labor representation in any of the state's affair's if elected.

10—He has done nothing and will do nothing to secure jobs for Negroes and Spanish speaking Americans in war industries.

11—He tries to give Californians the impression that he supports the President and that the President wants him to be Governor: but not even Wendell Willkie —the leader of his own party, has endorsed him.

12—He is not suported by any labor or responsible minority group organization in the State.

13—He framed, persecuted and secured the conviction of the labor leaders King, Ramsey and Conner with a stacked jury.

14—He attacked Governor Olson for proclaiming a state of emergency after Pearl Harbor and has since demoralized war moves of the state by unfounded criticism.

Further, Earl Warren is running on a platform whose first plank prattles against the release from state prisons of "desperate criminals." His failure as Attorney General to make one solitary move toward freeing Festus Coleman, young Negro of San Francisco sentenced to 65-years at San Quentin in a case which has become nationaly famous as a demonstration of perverted justice.

Warren's failure to act in this case, however, is fully in line with his whole reactionary record. Although he has found plenty of time to prosecute labor leaders and others who have incurred the displeasure of his great patron saints, Herbert Hoover and William Randolph Hearst, he has never gotten around to such Hitler agents as Father Riker of Holy City, California, who daily sends out vicious anti-Negro pamphlets, opposes amendment which freed Negroes from slavery. Riker, apparently with an OK from Warren ran for governor of the state on the Republican ticket during the primaries. It was at this very time that Warren was upholding an unconstitutional law to bar Communists from the ballot. Though he could bend over backwards to follow the Hearst-Hoover red-baiting line, Warren found nothing wrong with a candidate for governor who campaigned (actually!) on the issue of 'Great White Manism."

LET'S NOT fool ourselves. The election of Earl Warren in the state of California would be a national tragedy which would cancel out the defeat of Eugene Talmadge in Georgia. The connection between these two men, in fact, is a very close one. Both represent the same, dastardly forces in American life. Both are spokesmen for the most reactionary, anti-Negro sections of the American people. Both are against Roosevelt. Both are against an adequate war effort. Both are backed by known American Hitlerites, Talmadge by the notorious DuPont firm and Warren by the Hearst-Hoover gang. These are the men who hate and despise every measure for the social advancement of the American people during the Roosevelt adminstration.It is these people who are not overly concerned with victory in this war, especially NOT that kind of victory which Wendell Wilkie charts—the victory of the common man, everywhere. That these characters appear before the voters of California draped in the American flag and gushing over with affection for Franklin Delano Roosevelt is not only funny but an outrage upon the intelligence of our citizens.

Our Mexican Neighbors

Grand Jury investigations into the conditions surrounding the development of boy gangs in Los Angeles' Mexican community are long overdue. Solution of the problems of discrimination faced by the Mexican people as a whole in our great state is also something that has moulded on the agenda for too long. With alleged pro-fascists working to corrupt the natural discontent of Mexican people into an anti-war sentment, the moment is ripe to involve the whole state in a determined effort to remove, once and for all, the unreasoning discrimination which has been heaped upon the Mexican population of Southern California, an oppression which far surpasses that endured here by Negroes and comparable only to our condition in areas of the deep South.

Mexican workers were brought into California as virtual slave labor for the agricultural imperialists of the state.Their condition as Amercian peons has been upheld until recently through severe social ostracism, educational inequalities and dreadful housing conditions. The revolt of urban Mexican youth against this environment here is a real outgrowth of oppression. It bears an unmistakable common identity with the tragedy that was Bigger Thomas' lot. The solution to the problem of riotous Mexican youth is not as supremely involved as some would have us believe. Proper public housing will go a long way in the right direction. Even more important, however, is the effort to secure adequate defense training for Mexican young people —and to back up that training with immediate placement in those very industries which howl long and loud about the 'shortage of manpower.' Industrial discrimination has struck a far more deadly blow at Los Angeles' Mexican group than at any others. Negroes, although a much lesser numerical minority of the whole population in Southern California than are the Mexicans (70,000 to 300,000), have secured a far more effective implementation of the President's executive order 8802 than they have,—our defense employment far out-numbers theirs.

So long as the principle of discrimination may be employed to cheat ANY group of justice, our achievements are not safe. Any division of the American people today is fraught with danger for us all. The fight for the rights of Mexican citizens is part of the struggle of Negro America. It is also part of WINNING THIS WAR!

Free Festus Coleman

Sunday in San Francisco a giant mass meeting will urge upon Gov. Culbert L. Olson an immediate pardon for Festus Coleman, young Negro WPA worker sentenced to sixty-five years of imprisonment at San Quentin for the crime of walking through Golden Gate park.

Here are the facts in this case—

One summer night Festus Coleman was walking home from his job through Golden Gate park when he came upon an army officer and a young girl engaging in an immoral act.The soldier, outraged at being discovered, assaulted Coleman, calling in the aid of another officer nearby with another young woman. The two over-powered Coleman, took him to a police station and proffered charges of rape against him. According to the officers, the Negro had attacked one young woman while holding the two men at bay with a gun! This weapon has never been found. The two hospitals to which the assaulted girl was supposed to have been taken were "forgotten" by one and all. The judge who tried Coleman filled the court record with anti-Negro comments, and the lawyer who "defended" Coleman has since been disbarred!

These are the circumstances surrounding the sentence of sixty-five years at San Quentin for this young Negro. If ever— in the long history of injustice— a man deserved pardon, it is Festus Coleman.



"MR. BROWN, DID THE BOARD TELL A GENT NAMED BOOTSIE TO PROVE THAT HE HAD DEPENDENTS? WELL, HE'S GOT 'EM HERE NOW.

★ W. J. WHEATON

The torches cut through the steel plates that held the ship to the way and as the great hull trebled with anxiety the "ALL CLEAR" sounded and the Booker T. Washington slid gracefully into water , and as if in response to the enthusiastic cheers of the assembled throngs, dipped her bow in tribute. It was a glorious moment and if their was one in the vast assemblage who did not have a choke in the throat and a pride in his heart that person was, indeed, void of feeling.

When the Booker T. Washington was launched she already had a cargo. She was freighted with desires and the hopes of fifteen million Americans of Negro heritage. The prayers were that this ship, representative of the democ- spirit which was epitomized by "That Great American who happened to be a Negro" would tell to the world at large that the United States of America had laid the Corner Stone the foundation on which is to be erected the structure of the "Four Freedoms".

The ceremonies accompaning the launching will be better described by more competent writers. It is not necessary to say that our women were prominent. Miss Marion Anderson who broke the traditional of wine no doubt was thrilled as she exclaimed,"I christen thee the Booker T. Washinton!" Previous to that Miss Anderson sang the National Anthem as only she can do. Then there was the gracious Mary McLeod Bethune, eloquent, foreeful, and with logic she told of the true meaning of democracy and extolled not alone the precept but the example that was set for the nation by the visible mingling of the workers of every race, working in the spirit of true democracy. We learned that the idea originated with the wife of Peter Ross, and that Mr. Ross put the idea into action, with results. We don't detract from the glory of Peter Ross, even if it be reflected. That which impressed most was the expression which lighted the faces of those women.

Not one who did not appear impressed with the seriousness as as well as the importance of the event. One could but note that they realized that tere is a growing need for every ounce of energy; every phase of sane planning, which will be their task in the days to come. If one could read the desire of each heart and enterpret each mind, it without doubt would have been we must, will That through the sincerity of purpose, which is the dominating feature of our women will lead to success. Have you noticed the decided, right about face of the Daughters of the Revloution? WeLL: once they refused to allow Miss Marion Anderson to sing in concert in their auditorium. Miss Anderson sang at the Lincoln Monument. Well do we remember that. Well folks, as one of our radio announcers would put it, those same daughters have invited Miss Anderson to grace them with a recital. We are not of the imaginative type, but, as the Booker T. Washinton dipped its huge hull into the water, we envisioned the spirit of the great Educator standing at the bow and with a smile and outstretched arms gave his blessings and cried with the assembled thousands, "Carry on, carry on!".

★ SPREADING JOY

By JOHN FOWLER

MOTHER EARLEY

Saturday afternoon all that was mortal of Mother Mamie Earley, stepmother of Walter Earley, lay before the altar of her favorite church. Yes, the church of which she was one of the founders—Wesley Chapel— where scores of old friends and acquaintances came to pay their last tribute of respect to her there in the sanctuary where for nearly a half century she came regularly to kneel and renew her covenant made long years ago away down in Texas, amid the sweet perfume of brilliantly colored flowers.

I was particularly impressed with the loyalty of old friends— one large floral piece was from "Neighbors and Friends of 18th Street." I saw Lawrence Criner, with tear-dimmed eyes, gently leading his grandmother down to the altar to have the last look at her friend of a life time. Also Jesse Coles-Grayson and her husband were there to pay their respects to the memory of her mother's friend.

Rev. Rakestraw was assisted by Rev. L. R. Jordan, the former pastor of Wesley Chapel. The obituary, a gem of rare beauty, was written and read by Mrs. Theresa Bailey. Members of Pioneer Club No. 1 acted as pallbearers; Roberts officiated.

THE IOWA CLUB

The Iowa Club of the city honored me by inviting me to install their newly elected officers for the ensuing year. The ceremonies took place in the beautiful home of Mrs. Mary Lofton on E. 55th street, last Thursday afternoon. The following officers were installed: President, Mrs. Laura Dunlap; vice president, Mrs. Nina Wright; treasurer, Mrs. Eliza Wise; secretary, Mrs. Nellie Williams; chaplain, Mrs. Susie Hodge; advisor, Mrs. Bertha Dardene; assistant secretary, Mrs. Evaline Van Meter.

These former residents of the tall corn state have one of the foremost social and civic clubs in the community. Combining many of the fine traditions of Iowa and California, they have a cultural background that is at once interesting and refreshing. Among its members are the following well known Iowans: Mmes. Fay Allen, Heln Banks, Laura E. Fowler, Emma Johnson, Tabitha Mash, Anna Griffin, Anna Tomlin, Myrtle Crumbly, and Mrs. Francis Mayo.

IKE McVEA

Next Tuesday night the Pioneer Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at the residence of pioneer Ike McVea, 1223 E. 33rd street. Old timers will enjoy this opportunity to meet many of the old friends that they haven't seen for years. Arthur Henry, Jim Alexander, Billy Carroll, and Sandy Gardener, all of the old Wiley ball team, are expected out. Come on out; Ike promises to put the big pot in the little one for the old gang.

FLORENCE COLE-TALBERT-McCLEAVES

Our own Florence delighted the congregation of old Eighth and Towne Sunday morning. Somehow I feel that her sainted mother gave a smile of satisfaction when she finished with the song that touched the hearts of us all.

THE MUTUAL AID SOCIETY

I think one of the prettiest little tea parties was that of the Mutual Aid Society, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, 1049 E. 42nd street. All afternoon, beautifull gowned ladies and gentlemen assembled and enjoyed a musicale and literary program. Of course, everyone knows of the Mutual Aid Society. It is the oldest auxiliary of the church. It was founded by Charlie Clarkson some forty odd years ago. Truly they have throughout the years, gone about giving that cup of cold water of which the Master spoke.

My hearty congratulations to president N. C. Duncan and the other officers and members of this worthy organization.

This week the Old Sweethearts parade is being led by Mr. and Mrs. Ruben H. Matthews, the parents of Charles Matthews.

Johnson Choir Thrills Pasadenans

The Inter-Church Christian Social Relations committee of the Woman's Society for Christian Service presented the Festival Negro Chorus of Los Angeles, directed by Hall Johnson, in a benefit recital of Negro spirituals at the First Methodist church, Pasadena, last Sunday, as a benefit for Scott Methodist church, of which Rev. Karl Downs is pastor.

The large audience thrilled to the choral arrangements by Hall Johnson, which are famous thruout the world. The affair was not only an esthetic one but was educational as well, for in the presentation of the program was an interpretation of the spirituals which was highly appreciated by the audience.

Said Johnson, "In listening to a program composed entirely of Negro spirituals, the informed music-lover must inevitably be struck by the great variety of music styles employed to express the religious thought of a simple people whose existence, at the time, was everything but varied. With regard to the texts, it should also be kept in mind that no matter how quaint or amusing the hearer may find the words of these songs, to the original singers these words were the only natural vehicle of their profoundest feelings and should be listened to as such."

George Lynn assisted in arranging the program and in securing the more than 100 sponsors. The Inter-Church committee is composed of 10 churches of Pasadena of which Scott Methodist is a member.

The State Council of Defense reports that deposits of blood plasma have been made to the extent of 7,500 units in 12 strategic locations. The total will be brought to 27,357 unit..

Baptist Temple Dedication Set

Sunday was a great day at the Baptist Temple, 620 E. 48th street. Dr. J. C. Sweeney preached from the subject, "Union With Christ." Four adults joined the church.

The Baptist Temple is looking forward to its great dedication program, which begins Sunday, Oct. 25, and will continue until Nov. 15.

During this time some of the most noted pastors, musicians, gospel singers, and business men will participate in the services. The public is invited to attend.

★ WORLD THIS WEEK

By ROBERT PATTERSON

DEATH TO THE CRIMINALS

No haven in any Doorn will give shelter to Hitler and other Axis leaders at the successful conclusion of this war. A United Nations commission is even now preparing to draw up formally a list of the high crimes against humanity committed by the outlaws who are the titular heads of the Axis countries. These post-war trials will not lack for evidence. The campaigns of atrocity, of organized murder, of wanton aggression committed by the Axis ringleaders brand these men in the eyes of the civilized world as irresponsible criminals. Being largely responsible for having mislead their own people to plunge the world into a ghastly blood bath which is yet far from ended, it seems both proper and desirable that the culprits should be brought to the bar of justice and given a full taste o fthat punishment they inflicted without pity upon others. The quality of mercy will indeed be strained if, fater spending millions of lives to stop the Axis juggernaut, the United Nations permit to go unpunished the power-crazed killers who created that juggernaut and deliberately set it moving on its path of destruction.

MANPOWER CONTROL

The decision of the War Manpower Commission to draft legislation for the control of the nation's labor force is long overdue. A war production program so stupendous in scale as ours cannot conceivably be carried through successfully while the nation's manpower is left, laissez-faire style, undirected and uncontrolled. Without power to allocate skilled workers to industries where they are most needed, without power to hold skilled workers in industries where they are needed, without power to require the training of workers where and when needed, the government has been powerless to avail itself of the full resources of the country's manpower. Even the owner of a 16-cylinder Duesenberg who finds himself unable to control the steering gear finds his 16 cylinders small matter to boast of until he remedies his predicament. Opposed to us are nations long prepared, and totally organized, as fighting machines. It is unlikely we can successfully bid for victory without pittting against them a fighting machine equal in organization, superior in striking power.

THAT KEEP 'EM FLOWING

Speaking to the Boston conference on distribution a few days ago President Roosevelt declared it imperative that those who transport farm and factory products to the consumer "seek in every way possible to expedite the free flow of goods." To the fullest extent possible, this has been the voluntary program adopted and enforced by the nation's motor transport fleets. On them rests a special responsibility in this period, for they have had to take over many of the jobs relinquished by the rails due to the war emergency, in addition to maintaining their own war shipments and regular services. Yet by establishing information clearing houses, eliminating duplicate schedules and ending non-essential deliveries, highway carriers have successfully reduced total monthly mileages covered, despite an increase in the shipments carried. The extent of these conservation measures on national scale can be guged from the fact that in our 11 Western states alone 7,572 communities, big and little, are served wholly by motor transportation. Let the wheels of the truck-trailers be stopped by lack of tires, by arbitrary restrictions on the distance they may run, and a virtual "finis" would be written to the existence of these thousands of communities. Those who transport farm and factory products are doing their ablest "to expedite the free flow of goods." Whether motor transport can continue depends on something else--the free flow of synthetic rubber production.

DEEDS SPEAK LOUDER

Following hard on the heels of numerous pledges of support to the war effort and national unity, John L. Lewis has succeeded--after a stormy battle--in leading the United Mine Workers of America out of the ranks of the CIO. Labor's long divided house is now broken into three parts, thanks to the power hungry tactics of Boss Lewis. If unity be a matter of deeds and not words, the labor czar has made but small contribution to it.

THE FARMER SETS A RECORD

The estimated cash income of farmers, reports the Department of Agriculture, will this year reach all of $15 billion. In at least one sense, that critical tire shortage isn't keeping the farmer from going to town.

★ "WHAT'S COOKIN'?"

Dear gang,

From now on, until I find a better name, this section of the sheet will be known officialy as "What's Cookin' " and the first one that says, 'Ham,' will be worthwith stricken off the list, and you know there're only 74 days until.

While eating extremely early breakfast the other mornning,I overheard two soldiers telling a sailor a joke. If they could laugh at it (and they did) then you'd better. Said soldier No. 1, "You know, the Japanese go around telling everyone in Japan that the Americans are starving to death (this was to the tune of two fried eggs, toast, etc. etc. and, yes, ham on everybody's plate, except the flaccid old lady who insisted on eating mush). Said soldier No. 2, "Huh?" Said sailor . . . . . "

." Said soldier 1, "Yeah, they say that every time one American meets another, the first thing he says is, 'What's Cookin'?'

Probably the nicest thing in the area is the Hollywood Stage Door Canteen, where 20,000 to 30,000 are entertained each week. The name of the Canteen is 'The House that Labor Built,' and everyone with any talent—movie stars, musicians, entertainers of all sorts is doing his bit for the boys. The grand thing about it is that all soldiers are welcome and all parts of the community are cooperating to make it a success Better go out that way, boys, Sunset and Cahuenga, because the hostesses are really . . . wall, you know what I mean. I saw one of them.

Sgt. William Mitchell, formerly assistant manager of the Savoy Cash Market is now company clerk of his Quartermasters unit at Harding Field, Baton Rouge, La. Pvt. Melvin W. Leighton who used to live on East Santa Barbara street, is undergoing his basic training at Fort Eustis, Va., an anti- aircraft replacement training center. I hear that he still wants to drive an entry into the Indianapolis speedway classic—after the duration. He is the only Negro member of the Southern California Timing Association and has piloted the "Legion Special," designed and built by him on many California speedways. And Sgt. R. Stokes, another one of our gang, has recently been promoted from Private to Sgt. at the Army Air Proving Ground at Elgin Field, Fla.

The boys at Tuskegee really did themselves proud with this issue of the "The Hawk's Cry," their semi-monthly publication. I even read it. Think of that! Also heard that the first contingent of Negro Air force troops has arrived at Sioux Falls Air force Technical Training School and will form the nucleus of the 85th Aviation Squadron.

I hear that you need skilled men badly these days, so am passing the word along to the fellows who are not part of the gang now. When your number comes up, remember everything that you have done, in the way of work, I mean, for the job or hobby that you think the least important may be just what is needed. Every effort is made, as the gang can tell you, to put the boys where they are most needed and can give the best tervice. There are some nice stories about placements that I'll pass along to you some time.

I don't know what job Corp. Vernon Bilke is performing, but the morale division could certainly use him. He wrote a letter which was sent ont by 20th Century-Fox about 'Tales of Manhattan' in answer to Hedda Hoppers criticism that the Negro episode lacked the 'Green Pastures' quality. For sheer undedstanding of what the whole thing is about, for beauty of style, and for human feeling, this letter's the best contribution to the erstwhile and very warm controversy that I've seen.

He says, in part, "The Negro is human, Miss Hopper. 'His feelings can be hurt as easily as anyone. Perhaps he is more sensitive because he has been hurt so much. That iswhy we die a little every time we see a character showing none of the honest characteristic of the race. That is why we loved "Tales of Manhattan."

He continues, "I was born in a West Virginia village that seemed to me to be the village on the screen. When one of the little boys prayed for a blanket without holes in it, I was that boy When another little boy prayed for shoes and stocking, he was that little boy. When another little boy prayed for shoes and stockings, he was my big brother. My brother didn't have any shoes or stockings until the last war. He enlisted. He was killed. But I know he died happy. Because shoes and stockings can be somethting to die for. When one of the men prayed for carpenter tools, that man was my father. He never had more than a hammer. He loved tools. Everyone of them I knew. Even Mr. Robeson. We had one like that, too. Good as God but never praying out loud because whenever he spoke, he spoke about owning a piece of land. I think his family still pays the installments on the only piece of land he ever owned.--the little plot in the cemetery where he is buried.

"You see, Miss Hopper, he concludes, "We are Negro soldiers and know our race. All we want is understanding that we are not clowns. That given the chance we can give a great deal to America our native land, even our blood and our lives...

And with that, I too, conclude. It's your turn again.

NEWSIE SUZY

Plans have been made by the State Council of Defense for setting up information centers of consumer interest on a state wide basis.

Members of the field staff of the State Council of Defense have conducted incident drills, control center inspections and signal tests in many cities and counties of the State.

AN EXCLUSIVE CALIFORNIA BOOK SERIAL

"NATIVE SON" ★

From the book by
RICHARD WRIGHT

In the church a crowd of black men and women stood between long rows of wooden benches, singing, clapping hands, and rolling their heads.

Aw, them folks go to church every day in the week, he thought. He licked his lips and got another drink of water. How near were the police? What time was it? He looked at his watch and found that it had stopped running; he had forgotten to wind it.

The singing from the church vibrated through him, suffusing him with a mood of sensitive sorrow. He tried not to listen, but it seeped into his feelings, whispering of another way of life and death, coaxing him to lie down and sleep and let them come and get him, urging him to believe that all life was a sorrow that had to be accepted.

He shook his head, trying to rid himself of the music. How long had he slept? What were the papers saying now? He had two cents left; that would buy a Times. He picked up what remained of the loaf of bread and the music sang of surrender, resignation. Steel away, steal away, steal away to Jesus. He stuffed the bread into his pockets; he would eat it some time later. He made sure that his gun was still intact, hearing, Steal away, steal away home, I ain't got long to stay here.

It was dangerous to stay here, but it was also dangerous to go out. The singing filled his ears; it was complete, self-contained, and it mocked his fear and loneliness, his deep yearning for a sense of soleness. Its fullness contrasted so sharply with his hunger, its richness with his emptiness, that he recoiled from it while answering it.

Would it not have been better for him had he lived in that world the music sang of? It would have been easy to have lived in it, for it was his mother's world, humble, contrite, believing. It had a center, a core, an axis, a heart which he needed but could never have unless he laid his head upon a pillow and humility and gave up his hope of living in the world. And he would never do that.

He heard a street car passing in the street; they were running again. A wild thought surged through him. Suppose the police had already searched this neighborhood and had overlooked him. But sober judgment told him that that was impossible. He patted his pocket to make sure the gun was there, then climbed through the window. Cold wind smote his face. It must be below zero, he thought.

At both ends of the alley the street lamps glowed through the murky air, refracted into mammoth balls of light. The sky was dark blue and far away. He walked to the end of the alley and turned onto the sidewalk, joining the passing stream of people. He waited for someone to challenge his right to walk there, but no one did.

At the end of the block he saw a crowd of people and fear clutched hard at his stomach. What were they doing? He slowed and saw that they were gathered about a newsstand. They were black people and they were buying papers to read about how the white folks were trying to track him to earth.

He lowered his head and went forward and slipped into the crowd. The people were talking excitedly. Cautiously he held out two cents in his cold fingers. When he was close enough, he saw the front page; his picture was in the center of it. He bent his head lower, hoping that no one would see him closely enough to see that it was he who was pictured there.

"Times," he said.

He tucked the paper under his arm, edged out of the crowd and walked southward, looking for an empty flat. At the next corner he saw a "For Rent" sign in a building which he knew was cut up into small kitchenette flats.

This was what he wanted. He went to the door and read the sign; there was an empty flat on the fourth floor. He walked to the alley and began to mount the outside rear stairs, his feet softly crunching in the snow. He heard a door open; he stopped, got his gun and waited, kneeling in the snow.

"Who's that?"

It was a woman's voice. Then a man's voice sounded.

"What's the matter, Ellen?"

"I thought I heard someone out here on the porch."

"Aw, you're simply nervous. You're scared of all this stuff you've been reading in the papers."

"But I'm sure I heard somebody."

"Aw, empty the garbage and shut the door. It's cold."

Bigger flattened against the building, in the dark. He saw a woman come out of a door, pause, look around; she went to the far end of the porch and dumped something into a garbage pail and went back inside. I would've had to kill 'em both if she saw me, he thought. He tiptoed up to the fourth floor and found two windows, both of them dark. He tried to lift the screen in one of them and found it frozen.

Gently he shook it to and fro until it loosened; then he lifted it out and laid it on the porch in the snow. Inch by inch, he raised the window, breathing so loud that he thought surely people must hear him even in the streets.

He climbed through into a dark room and struck a match. An electric light was on the other side of the room and he went to it and pulled the chain. He put his cap over the bulb so that no light would seep through to the outside, then opened the paper.

Yes; here was a large picture of him. At the top of the picture ran a tall line of black type: 24-HOUR SEARCH FAILS TO UNEARTH RAPIST. In another column he saw: RAID 1,000 NEGRO HOMES. INCIPIENT RIOT QUELLED AT 47TH AND HALSTEAD. There was another map of the South Side. This time the shaded area had deepened from both the north and south, leaving a small square of white in the middle of the oblong Black Belt.

He stood looking at that tiny square of white as though gazing down into the barrel of a gun. He was there on that map, in that white spot, standing in a room waiting for them to come.

Dead-set, his eyes stared above the top of the paper. There was nothing left for him but to shoot it out. He examined the map again; the police had come from the north as far south as Fortieth Street; and they had come from the south as far north as Fiftieth Street. That meant that he was somewhere in between, and they were minutes away. He read:

Today and last night eight thousand armed men combed cellars, old buildings and more than one thousand Negro homes in the Black Belt in a vain effort to apprehend Bigger Thomas, 20-year old Negro rapist and killer of Mary Dalton, whose bones were found last Sunday night in a furnace.

Bigger's eyes went down the page, snatching at what he thought most important: "Word spread that the slayer had been captured, but was immediately denied," "before night police and vigilantes will have covered the entire Black Belt," "raiding numerous Communist headquarters throughout the city," "the arrest of hundreds of Reds failed, however, to uncover any clues," "public warned by Mayor against 'boring from within'." Then:

A curious sidelight was revealed today when it became known that the apartment building in which the Negro killer lived is owned and managed by a subfirm of the Dalton Real Estate Company.

He lowered the paper; he could read no more. The one fact to remember was that eight thousand men, white men, with guns and gas, were out there in the night looking for him.

According to this paper, they were but a few blocks away. Could he get to the roof of this building. If so, maybe he could crouch there until they passed. He thought of burying himself deep in the snow of the roof, but he knew that that was impossible.

He pulled the chain again and plunged the room in darkness. Using the flashlight, he went to the door and opened it and looked into the hall. It was empty and a dim light burned at the far end. He put out the flashlight and tiptoed, looking at the ceiling, searching for a trapdoor leading to the roof. Finally, he saw a pair of wooden steps leading upward.

Suddenly, his muscles stiffened as though a wire strung through his body had jerked him. A siren shriek entered the hallway. And immediately he heard voices, excited, low tense.

From somewhere down below a man called, "They's comin'!"

There was nothing to do now but go up; he clutched the wooden steps above him and climbed, wanting to get out of sight before anyone came into the hall. He reached the trapdoor and pushed against it with his head; it opened. He grabbed something solid in the darkness above him and hoisted himself upward, hoping as he did so that it would hold him and not let him go crashing down upon the hall floor.

He rested on his knees, his chest heaving. Then he eased the door shut, peering just in time to see a door in the hall opening. That was close! The siren sounded again; it was outside in the street. It seemed to sound a warning that no one could hide from it; that action to escape was futile; that soon the men with guns and gas would come and penetrate where the siren sound had penetrated.

He listened; there were throbs of motors; shouts rose from the streets; there were screams of women and curses of men.

(To be continued)

From air raid warden to emergency housing corps through more than thirty services the State Council of Defense offers advice and plans to local defense councils.

A Pome of Love and War and Death and Marv's Sweet Shop

BY JOHN KINLOCH

Your are.
A young snot.
Who don't know.
What the war's about.
Or the peace.
That was.
For that matter.
And life is.
A blazing, bright.
Thing.
With a lot of parts.
That don't.
Add up.
And guys that worry.
About it.
Are squares.

Life is.
A Ford V-8
Simoniz shiny.
With your name.
On the registration.

Life is.
A job.
At North American.
It is.
The banging.
And busting.
Of big machines.
That you can run.

You like.
The noise.
And the being a part.
Of something so.
Damn big.

The machines—
The planes they make.

And the men.
Okies and Chinks.
Jigs and the.
Mexican cats.
With their draped britches.
Who gotta.
Run the machines
That bang out.
The planes.

II

Life is.
Mildred.
With them.
Fine gams.
And smart.
Come-backs.
—The way.
She smells clean.
Like.
Palmolive soap.
And her eyes.
That won't.
Keep still.

Mildred.
Scares hell.
Outta you.
Because there are.
Times.
When the thought.
Of somebody.
Else.
And her.
Together.
And her.
Maybe.
Kissing.
This other guy.
Makes you want.
To grab her.
And hold on.

For the next.
One hundred.
And fifty years.

And once.
You dreamed.
Mildred was dead.
And in.
Her casket.
Looking quiet.
And funny.

And you felt.
Like a man.
In the middle.
Of a million.
Square miles.
Of pure.
Empty.
Black.
Space.

III

Life is.
A union meeting.

Which is kind of strange.
Because the white.
Guys—and the gals,
Too, are very.
Friendly.

What the hell.
Are they after.
Anyway?
The dues?
—You guess so. . .

They are all.
Excited about.
The war.
And Production.
And the Seven.
Points.
And political jive.
Like that.
They are against.
Strikes.
Which is funny..
'Cause that was what.
You thought.
Was their.
Racket.

There is a speech.
By Revels Cayton.
A colored fellow.
Who is Vice-President.
Of the white folks.
Union.

But he's excited.
About the war.
Too.

He says a bunch of.
Stuff you don't get.
But he makes.
Lots of noise.
And the white.
Folks like it.
And he makes.
You feel sort of.
Proud.

Generally.
It appears.
He don't.
Like Hitler.
Very much.

IV

You feel more.
At home.
In Marv's Sweet Shop.
With Mildred.

There is a.
Gang you know.
Who play.
Mister five by.
By five.
On the juke-box.
And laugh.
A lot.

You see other.
Guys dig Mildred.
You see how fine.
She is.
In their faces.

When no one's looking.
You can shut.
Your eyes.
And hear.
The friendly.
Sounds:

"MISTER FIVE.
BY FIVE.
FIVE FEET.
HIGH.
AND FIVE FEET.
WIDE."

Glasses rattle.
And kids laugh.
And Mildred.
Does her act.
With a southern.
Accent.

And you know everyody.
And that feels.
Good.

For some nutty.
Reason.
It is like them.
Damn machine.

The Mexicans.
And Jigs and Okies.
In the plant.
Are together.
Too.
Because they make.
The planes.
With their own hands.
(And Mr. Roosevelt's
Machines.)

Just like the sounds.
At Marv's.
Are friends.
So is that damn.
Banging a friend.
In the plant.

You help make
That banging.
And it sounds.
GOOD.

V

The other day.
You were thinking.
How you could.
Make a short.
Cut in your department.
And save some.
Time.

It wasn't much.
And you wondered.
Why some big shot.
Hadn't thought.
Of it before.

You took your idea.
To the Union.
And they acted.
Like you was.
Thomas Alva Edison.
And said you had.
Helped the war.
Against.
Hitlerism.

And you asked.
What is Hitlerism ?

And a skinny guy
With a Heinie.
Accent told you.
As follows:

In my country—
Hitlerism is there.

My wife.
It killed.

My job.
It took away.

My synagogue.
It burned.

My nation.
It destroyed.

Hitlerism.
Is a bad dream.
You wake up from.
Dead.
Or fighting.

VI

But I thought of.
Mississippi.
And wondered.
Whether Hitlerism.
Far away.
Was worse.
Than right at home.

And Revels Cayton.
Came in and said.
No.
HELL NO.

He said the guys
Down South.
Who are bums.
Are the same.
Gang.
Who are bums.
In Berlin.

They are one gang.
He said. Here.
In L. A.
In Birmingham.
In Yokohama.

In Mississippi.
A few rotten apples.
Spoiling the whole crate.

And there is.
One big fight.
Against them.
ALL.

And everybody's.
In it.

And to win it

The white folks.
Gotta get hip.
Like F. D. R.
Says.
And quit.
Discrimination.
And jive that.
Only helps.
The dirty bastards.
At Stalingrad.
Who put Russian.
Women and kids.
Ahead of their troops.
For shields.

And the Negroes.
Gotta get hip.

This is their.
Fight.
For their freedom.
rights.
And their future.
And their kids' right.
To live in a world where.
Adolph Hitler.
Is a dirty name.
—And not the Government.
And where they can.
Slap stew.
Out of anybody who calls them.
Little black so-and-so's.

VII

You go back to.
Work.
And think of the planes.
Different.

Cause they.
Ain't just
Something you make.

They get made.
To do a job.
To kill people.
Who hate freedom.
To save people.
Who love freedom.

You begin.
To feel.
Queer.

BIGGER.
LIKE A GIANT.

You belong.
In a world.
You never.
Belonged in.
Before.
Because.
It always hung out.
A sign.

FOR WHITE ONLY.

You feel.
Like you.
Belong.
Somewhere else.
Beside Marv's.
And in the plant.
And to Mildred.
You belong.
To the whole world.

You belong.
To the Russian.
Fields where.
Bloody guts.
Have spilled.
From men.
Who won't.
Surrender.

You belong.
To the South.
You hated.
Where the poor.
Folks.
Kicked Talmadge.
Out.
On his behind.

You belong.
To India.
Where some.
Damfool.
Is trying.
To change.
This war.
Into the last one.
And you've got.
To fight to.
Free the hands.
That would help.
Lick.
Hitler.

You belong.
To Africa.
Where black bodies.
First stopped.
Fascist bullets.

You belong.
To life.
But you aren't.
Scared to die.

You belong.
To Mildred.
And three billion.
Other people.
In the world.

You never thought.
Of that before.
And it makes.
You feel.
Good.

DAMN GOOD!

PENETRO
Many users say "first use is a revelation." Has a base of old fashioned mutton suet. Grandma's favorite. Demand stainless Penetro. Generous jar 25¢, double supply 35¢.
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12. Blood Pressure
13. Endocardiograph of the Heart
14. Verbal Report

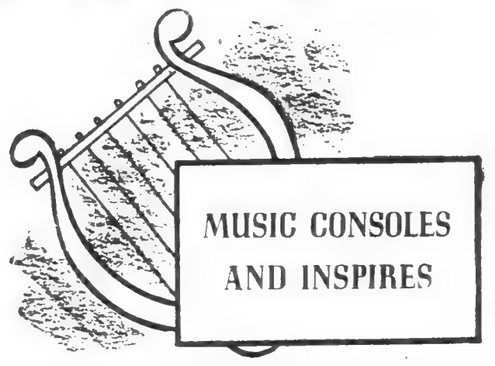
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"Stuff" Smith and Band At Lincoln

THEATRE WORLD

Los Angeles, Calif., Thursday, October 15, 1942 Vol. 63—No. 27 Page Two-B

★ BEHIND THE SCENES With Harry

By Harry Levette



NO INTRODUCTIONS OR REUNION ceremonies necessary this time with the return of "The Ol' Kolyum", but cutting short a planned leave of absence here we are by popular demand. This is war, so why should a scribbler take a leave of absence when everybody else is working, ask the movie folk, who according to the office force have been ringing daily asking the whereabouts of "Behind the Scenes." They declared they have been missing that iron-bound lowdown, that inside info, those confidential tips, that gave them a lead on new pictures coming up; new places of amusement opening, the comings and goings of celebrities and unknowns. Fact is one of the most lovable, unassuming, but highly talented of the famous screen players, Jessie Grayson, was not satisfied **Harry Levette** until she reached "Yours Truly" by phone and received a promise to return at once. So here it is.

NOTICE TO MOVIE STARS, Bit Players, Musicians, Theater Managers: Watch this column closely every issue! to actors it may mean new jobs, to musicians new contracts, to theatre managers advance information on new motion pictures soon to be released or not even filmed yet. Yu can gamble on the authenticity of the statements, for the Ol' Kolyum don't guess, it knows.

First of all congratulations to heavyweight champion Joe Louis, for his wisdom in retiring an undefeated champion. You can rest assured that he has the strength of purpose and determination that cause him to stick to his pledge to stay quiet. Joe is very fond of movies but likes vaudeville better, but when here first in 1934, to fight Lee Ramage he would not stay up after 9:30 to see either. That's one of the things that made him champion. . . . Congratulations to Lena Horne, sweet dispositioned, beautiful, screen star, for her gameness in reporting to work on crutches at MGM for "Cabin In The Sky" on Friday after being so seriously injured on Tuesday of last week. Incidentally so great is her popularity that the Eagle which scooped even the dailies on her accident sold out completely and had to print a second edition . . . Congratulations like wise to Clarence Muse on his birthday last Sunday, and sorry I could not get out to the party, thanks for the invite though, and I just know that bar was jumpin' and that buffet table groaning with the eats that only attentive wifie "Bill" knows how to supervise.

Woman, 92, Dies; Asked 'No Flowers for Funeral'

Death ended the close companionship of a mother, 92, and her daughter, 78, when Mrs. Nancy Huff, who was born in slavery, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Susie Sims, 744 E. 47th street, after being bedfast for two weeks. Until Mrs. Huff's demise, she had never been separated from her daughter.

Born on a plantation in McVille, Tenn., Mrs. Huff was 15 when the Emancipation Proclamation brought freedom to her. Already she was married to Jack Cobbs, and a mother. She, her husband and infant daughter journeyed to Texas. In 1863, Mr. Cobbs joined the Union army; in 1864 he died while in service. She later married Jack Huff, and the family resided there for 59 years.

She came to Los Angeles 17 years ago, and until her death she possessed a clear mind, and unimpaired sight and hearing.

Funeral services for Mrs. Huff were held in the Ivory Chapel of the People's Funeral Home on Monday at 3 p. m., and contrary to custom, no flowers were in evidence. This was because Mrs. Huff had requested that no one send floral tributes as her many friends had given her "many bouquets of kindness" during her life-time.

The funeral was in charge of Rev. Deane, of Phillips Temple, who served in the absence of Rev. Lane Cleaves, who is attending the CME national conference. Mrs. Huff had belonged to the CME church for 70 years.

MRS. LOUISE JAMES DEAD

Funeral services for Mrs. Louise James, 58, of 4317 Compton avenue, who died at General hospital on Oct. 2, were held in the Ivory Chapel of the People's Funeral Home on Oct. 6, with Rev. Taylor of the Holiness church in charge. She is survived by Mrs. M. J. Lewis, of Oakland, and by Mrs. Ophelia Meyers and Mrs. Bertha Johnson, of Los Angeles, sisters.

STUFF SMITH AT LINCOLN

Stuff Smith, reputed to be the hottest violinist in the musical world, will present himself and his entire aggregation at the Lincoln theater, opening Oct. 17th.

Composer of such famous tunes as "Ah'sa Muggin'" and "Walking By the River," he has won national fame. Swing lovers of Los Angeles are due for a treat when 'Stuff' and the boys unload some of tha groovy jive. When 'Stuff' jumps, the joint jumps and the hep cats schout for joy.

several other acts.

The show went down beautifully with Jeni Le Gon in a pleasing song and dance number; Albertina Parrish did two vocal numbers which really caught on, I. Harold Browning, baritone ace, was marvelous with two vocal numbers, Mantan Moreland and Ben Carter put on a comedy team act that had the soldiery assemblage in spasms of laughter; Phil Moore followed with some deep and moody boogie woogie piano numbers. Miss Maudie Bilbrew was a delightful surprise with her throaty styled singing.

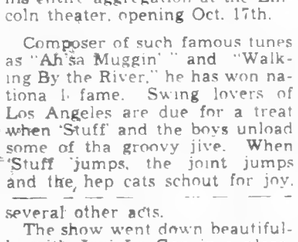
In the closing act, Mantan lost a comic boxing decisionto actress Jeni Le Gon. The bout climaxed a 3-round boxing exhibition put on by two members of the regiment. The artist group, wihch also included several other camp visitors, were all escorted to mess (Dinner) by Major George Allen. Among the senior officers gathered at the officers quarters were Copts. Marchbanks, York, Harris, and Cleveland. Miss Slayton, AWVS head, assured the soldiers that she would return at an early date with a bigger and better show. This promise was backed up by a similar statement from Bene Carter, member of the Hollywood Victory Committee.

Movie Celebs Fete Encamped 7th Regiment

CORONA, CALIF. Oct. 9—More than 300 soldiers, members of the Californian State Guard stationed at Camp Temescal, 4 miles East of here, were treated to an afternoon of talent-studed entertainment furnished at the request of the Eastside unit of the American Women's Voluntary Service last Sunday. The artist some of whom are top flight screen players, proved beyond a doupt that "Our Own" 7th Regiment has not been forgotten of overlooked because of such large numbers of regular troops located in the vicinity.

Colonel Moody Staten, commanding the 7th Regiment greeted the artists and roundly thanked them for their artistic contribution toward aiding the morale of the members of the State Guard regiment. Miss Laaura Slayton, energetic chairman of the AWVS and members Albertina Parish and Marion Black were on hand to lend additional aid in the effort to further inspire the boys, who are located deep in the San Bernardino mountains, to stick to their arduous task.

Major Carpentier, himself an ex-trooper, proved a very capable master of ceremonies. Among the artists making the trip and giving their talent were Mantan Moreland, Ben Carter, Jeni Le Gon, I. Harold Browning, orchestra leader Phil Boore, Albertina Parrish, Maudie Bilbrew, and



Special Offer

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For years and years everybody knows the belief of the lucky power of a real Four Leaf Clover. Many people actually believe that a genuine Four Leaf Clover brings luck. For years and years people carried a Four Leaf Clover to keep away bad luck. Belief itself makes confidence and that in itself is of most great value because it makes many happier and surer of themselves. Gives them stimulated power. Since the discovery of growing Four Leaf Clovers people from almost every city in the United States have begun to own and carry genuine Four Leaf Clovers. You can own one. You can get one now. I do not sell you the Four Leaf Clover and case. You get it with a full size bottle of XANDREOIL BUBBLES, a tantalizing ablution, and the Secrets of Palmistry. Full directions. Written guarantee. You can use all for seven days and if it does not meet with your own test your money will be sent back. Send no money. Be-



MILTON BERLE AND WILLIE BEST IN "WHISPERING GHOSTS" AT THE LINCOLN.

Plan Banquet to Honor Dr. E. I. Robinson, NMA President-Elect

A semi-formal banquet honoring the recent election of Dr. E. I. Robinson, prominent physician, as president-elect of the National Medical association, composed of 3,000 Negro physicians, pharmacists, and dentists throughout the nation, will be held at the Second Baptist church, 24th and Griffith, Thursday, Oct. 27.

The banquet is being sponsored by the Citizens Civic committee with the cooperation of presidents of the local medical association andn its auxiliary, the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, Nurses association, the Sojourner Truth Home, and the Second Baptist church, of which Dr Robinson is an active member of the board of trustees.

The election of Dr. Robinson is a signal honor for the West coast. He is the first to be elected to a high office as president-elect. Dr. Robinson is active in the civic life of the community. At present he is a member of the examining physicians of the State Athletic commission. Since his location in the city, he has been the constant supporter of the Sojourner Truth Home and many other charitable institutions. He was former president of the local association.

The theme of the program is "Health for Victory." Many city officials will attend. His excellency, Governor Culbert L. Olson, has been invited and is expected to be present. The banquet will be non-profit. The price for each plate is $1.00. Mrs. Lester, noted cateress, will have complete supervision of the dinner. Reservations may be secured by calling the Second Baptist church, or Frank Maxwell at Silver's Pharmacy, 54th and Central, or Conner-Johnson.

Local NAACP Slates Session

The YWCA services in Wartime will be the subject of an address by Dorothy Guinn, executive secretary of the Young Women's Christion Association at a public meeting of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People this Sunday, Oct. 18, at 3:30 at the Hamilton M. E. church, 18th and Naomi streets. The address by Miss Guinn will be the main feature of the program, which marks the beginning of the

AMERICA ON GUARD!

Above is a reproduction of the Treasury Department's Defense Savings Poster, showing an exact duplication of the original "Minute Man" statue by famed sculptor Daniel Chester French. Defense Bonds and Stamps, on sale at your bank or post office, are a vital part of America's defense preparations.

DUNCAN TALKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (by Dolores Calvin)—"There is great music after every war," said modest Todd Duncan, the Porgy of "Porgy and Bess" in a short dressing room interview backstage of the Majestic Theatre just before he left on a nation-wide tour with the cast.

"After every war we have a reprecussion in which all art takes a turn upward," Mr. Duncan continued. "There is new inspiration, new ideas for composing, finer cinemas, greater symphonies. But all this will take effect about ten years after the war is over. Tschaikowsky wrote his "Overture to 1812", a famous piece of work, inspired by the war."

Todd Duncan is on leave of absence from professorship at Howard University, Washington, D. C. He discussed how often he finds good undiscovered and undeveloped talent among our race at Howard. Asked what he did about it, he replied:

"I have done my best to help them; I believe a professor's duties don't end in the classroom. He should try to inspire his pupils and help them to be heard when they are fully perfected."

Mr. Duncan says he is slow catching on to modern music for he still clings to the classics. He loves his Schubert and Schumann. Catching on to George Gershwin's intricate rhythms, wasn't hard and he understands Mr. Gershwin's music far better than the other modern composers. It therefore isn't a surprise that he played in "Syncopation" last year.

Todd Duncan is a close friend of William Grant Still, the great composer, whose "Afro American Symphony" and other fine works, he isenthusiastic over.

"All music", concluded the singer, "whether it be jazz, spiritual, swing, semi-classic, symphonic or concert, has turned distinctly upward for the Negro".

CARTER DOES SPECIAL WORK FOR M-G-M

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has assigned Philip M. Carter to do special publicity work on its all-Negro vehicle, "Cabin In The Sky," starring Ethel Waters, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, Lena Horne and Kenneth Spencer.

Mr. Carter, a native of Pasadena, where he was a star athlete at Pasadena Junior College has been in New York City for the past ten years where he was engaged as a jouralist, actor and social worker. He returned to California in June of this year.

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'BOY MEETS GHOST' AT LINCOLN

Have you ever seen a ghost? Willie Best, famed Negro comedian, has seen three of them, and in three different movies!

The ability to react properly upon meeting a spectre has been one of the main reasons for Willie's popularity during the past few months. He reaches the peak of his career in 20th Century-Fox's "Whispering Ghosts," which arrives at the Lincoln theatre on Saturday, Oct. 17, for four days.

During the course of his experiences aboard a mystery ship, Willie meets several assorted spooks and phantoms, plus several characters who are interested in doing him in. These hair-raising episodes are not particularly suited for people with high blood pressure, but Willie manages to see them through with excellent fortitude—and lots of laughs!

MIDDLETON PLANS CHOIR CONCERTS

Emanual Middleton, young symphonic conductor, plans a season of three major concerts several musicals with the string choir. The first formal concert of the full orchestra will be given early in November at the Mayan theater or Patriotic Hall. The personnel of the orchestra consists of twenty white musicians and twenty Negro.

Mischa Ashley, talented young Jewish violinist, and Emma Smock will be the duo soloists in a violin concerto by Albert Stossell. Samuel Brown, popular professor of music at Jefferson High school, is a new addition to the organization. The orchestra will give the premier performance of his latest work, Blue Grotto.

The first musical of the season will be given at the YMCA Sunday afernoon, Oct. 25, under the auspices of the Junior NAACP. This program will be free to the public. The feature work on this program will be Cold Moon, a work of Middleton's. He states that the melody is of the blues idiom, with the treatment metaphysical rather than earthy.

Hurt Getting Off Streetcar

Miss Evelyn Johnson, 4117 Naomi avenue, was unjured while alighting from a 'U' car at 41st and Central last Friday when her heel caught in the step.

Suffering from an injured ankle and back, Miss Johnson was taken to the hospital by city ambulance. The extent of her unjuries has not been learned.

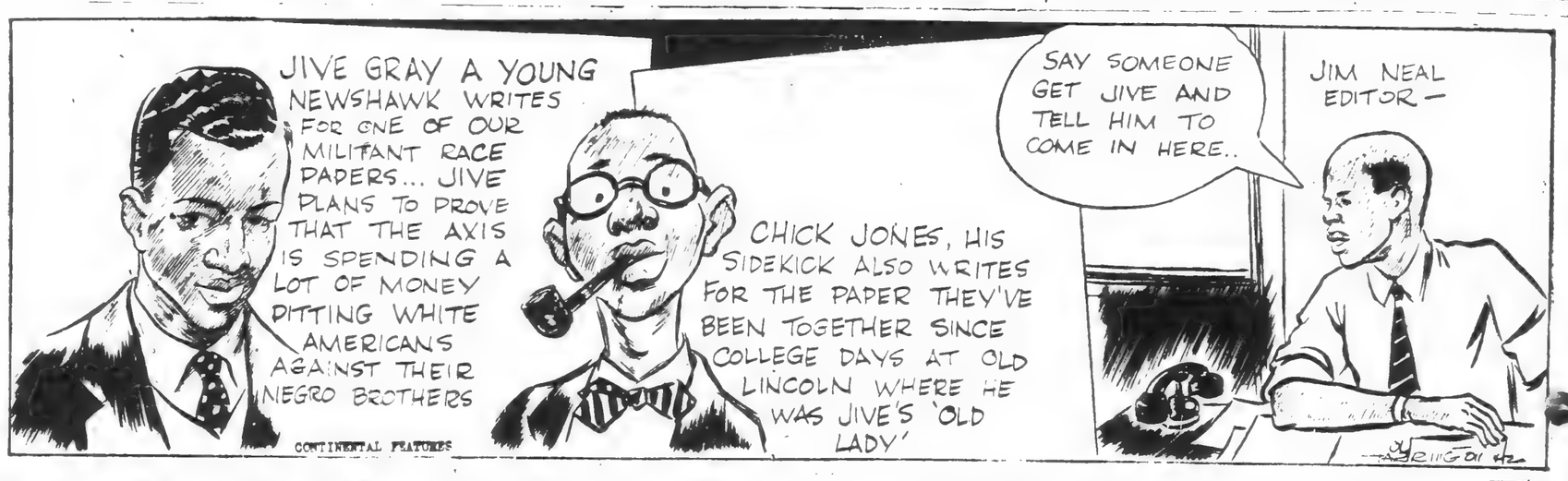
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BIG SAT. MID-NITE JAM SESSION
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Hollywood's No. 1 Comic
Wally Vernon
PLUS GALA STAGE SHOW

On the Screen for 4 Days
A MUSICAL TREAT... THAT CAN'T BE BEAT!
JOHN PAYNE
BETTY GRABLE
VICTOR MATURE
in
FOOTLIGHT SERENADE
JANE WYMAN - JAMES GLEASON - PHIL SILVERS
CORINA WRIGHT JR
Directed by Gregory Ratoff
Produced by William LeBaron
20th CENTURY FOX

Milton Berle and Willie Best
SECOND THRILLER
IN
"Whispering Ghosts"





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SPORTS

Los Angeles, Calif., Thursday, October 15, 1942 Vol. 63—No. 27 Page Three-B



ON THE TURF

By Geo. A. Ramsey

CALIENTE, Mexico, Oct. 15.—The first Juvenile Stakes to be run at Caliente in some time is now history, and a new champion was crowned.

Carl Junior, held lightly in the betting by the fans, won by two lengths and a half with little Jockey C. Bianco rating the good son of Bargello off the pace and allowing the favorite and close second choice, Boot Black and Tangazo, to run their heads off.

He was given his head as they turned into the stretch and the son of Bargello passed the tiring field like they were standing still. Boot Black held on to be second, while Paula's Lulu came from last place to finish a fast-going third.

The winner paid $30.80 to win and the time for the six furlongs was 1:12 2/5. That's the story of the Juvenile Stakes.

Well, again the longshot fans had their day when five horses hit the winning circle to pay better than 10 to one.

Black Bomber was the longest price of the day, paying $55 for two. Quite a few hunch players had a ticket on the winner as they thought of the world's champion, Joe Louis' nickname. The fans were treated to two dead heats. In the 8th race, Copyright and Perspicacity were so close at the finish that the camera showed that they both reached the wire at the same time, and in the 10th race, the queen of the border sprinters, Border Beauty, and Chabelle were dead-heated for first place in the Osmand Handicap. The card was one of the best in many weeks by director of racing and presiding steward, George Smilling, and racing secretary Joe Walters.

Our generalissimo, Walter Marty, was on the sick list and failed to make his appearance. The entire staff is pulling for him and hopes that he will be with us this Sunday. The daily-double paid $44.60; the Quiniela, $84.

Well, this Sunday another great card of 12 races will be staged with three big features, and on Nov. 1 another big stake will be run with an added value of $2500. Jockey C. Bianco was the outstanding star Sunday, riding four winners, while a close second was Jockey F. Chojnacki with three.

So, that's the news from "south of the border, down Mexico way" where beautiful Caliente stages 12 races every Sunday for the enjoyment of the fans. So until Sunday, keep smiling and have a little fun. Buy more U. S. War Stamps and Bonds. Save all your fats; gather old tin and scrap metal. Uncle needs them. So long, GEORGE.

Muse in Benefit Grid Game

Clarence Muse, famous director and actor, will participate in the Comedians vs. Leading Men football game Sunday afternoon, Oct. 18, when the picture stars of Hollywood face each other in a football classic the likes of which has never been seen on the coast.

Beauteous Rita Hayworth will captain the Leading Men's team, and Betty Grable will skipper the Comedians' team.

Tickets for the game, which is raising funds for the USO and Mount Sinai hospital, will be on sale the day of the game. Reserved seats are $1.10, $2.20 and $3.30. Fifty thousand seats go on sale Sunday.

Turkey Thompson KOs Dorazio

OAKLAND, Oct. 15.—Turkey Thompson, 205-pound Los Angeles heavyweight, technically knocked out Gus Dorazio, 197, white Philadelphia heavyweight, last Thursday night in the second round of the main event at Oakland auditorium.

Dorazio, apparently out of condition, went down twice in the second round before the referee stopped the bout toward the end of that stanza.

Turkey lefthanded Dorazio severely in the first, then sent his opponent down for a six and an 8-count in the second. Dorazio, who barely touched Thompson, was on the ropes when the fight was stopped.

Alex Watson Put on Shelf

J. M. Genshlea, secretary of the State Athletic commission, announced today that the commission Saturday took action in the following cases

Ill and Unavailable—Alex Watson, local boxer, six weeks, injured hand; Chas. W. Miegel, L. A. boxer, two weeks, injured eye

Reinstatement: Frank Marino, boxer, effective Oct. 2

Contracts Filed: Antinony Fradella, boxer, Joseph Arra, manager, effective Sept. 30, for 7 years; Harry Jacobson, boxer—Joe Stanley, manager, effective Oct. 5 for one year.

160,000 in L. A. County Defense

Over 160,00 persons are enrolled in the Los Angeles County Defense Council, according to figures released today by Harold W. Kennedy, executive director. This represents an increase of over 50,00 during the past [illegible] days.



CLARENCE MUSE, acting as combined waterboy and timekeeper, administers some "first aid" to Nat Pendleton, during practice for the Comedians and Leading Men's football game at the Coliseum Sunday afternoon, Oct. 18. Proceeds from the game will go to the USO and Mount Sinai hospital.

Chest Appeal Gets Started on L. A.'s Eastside

Community leaders now are coming forward to take their places in the Community Chest appeal with chairman John E. Hargrove and vice chairman, Mrs. Warner V. Grayson, heading divisions 44 and 47 of the Eastside volunteers respectively.

Now enrolled in key spots are Mrs. Josephine Brown in the Special Gifts committee and Ivan Johnson III in the same group. Majors enrolled with Hargrove in Division 44 are Mrs. Anna Hodge, 859 E. 47th street, and Mrs. Bella Hibbs, 989 E. 42nd place.

Mrs. Grayson's [illegible] are Mrs. Ida Ramsey, 651 E. Santa Barbara street; Mrs. Vivian B. Shaw, 753 E. 3[illegible] street; Mrs. C. E. Cr[illegible], 34[illegible] E. 46[illegible] street; Mrs. M. B. W[illegible], 2[illegible] S. Central; Mrs. L. W. W[illegible], 4227 Wo[illegible] avenue; M[illegible] Fa[illegible], 83[illegible] E. 46[illegible] street; Dr. Vada [illegible] Somerville, 344 E. 24th [illegible] and Rev. Jno. B. Isaacs, 2078 W. 29th place.

Cite Africans for Bravery

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Awards for outstanding bravery under fire on the North African Front have just been given to African and Indian soldiers, according to a report received by the Council on African Affairs, this week.

BTW 'Part Morale,' Says Capt. Mulzac

Never has the term "big-little man" been so aptly applied as when it is used to describe Captain Hugh Mulzac, for though small of stature and soft of voice, he has a quiet dignity that is impressive as the importance of his job.

To this sturdy little sea captain of 56 years, the launching of the "Booker T. Washington" was one of those things which he knew would happen some day and for which he was prepared when it did. He has been a seaman for 35 years and, in various capacities, has sailed all around the world. He was at one time captain of the S. S. Yarmouth, the Marcus Garvey ship of the Black Star Line.

Captain Mulzac is a very modest man and somewhat reluctant to talk about himself. When asked why he was not here for the launching, he said simply, "I was not invited." "Ships are launched every day," he continued, "and the captain is not always there."

He did not add that he was busily engaged in New York getting his crew together, which he adamantly insists must be mixed.

"This ship is not only important as a cargo vessel in this war effort, but it is important as a part of the morale of the people. A mixed crew will do much to build unity for the war effort, and it is in this light that I see the Booker T. Washington and the job to be done.

Captain Mulzac arrived in Los Angeles Monday, and at the time of the interview had not seen the ship, which he expects will be ready to sail soon. Due to necessary regulations, the exact sailing date or time is not known and will not be witnessed by the public.

With Captain Mulzac were the First Officer Adolphus Folkes, Ensign Jesse L. Brooks, Third Officer; and I. A. Smith, Chief Engineer. Ensign Brooks, four years with the National Maritime Union, received the commission of ensign from the Coast Guard Base Fort Trumbull, New London, Conn., and has been going to sea for 8 years.

All the men explained that, in spite of rumors to the contrary, a seaman's first love is the ship he sails and upon her he lavishes all his attention.

Woodmen's Head Is L. A. Visitor

While in Los Angeles for a few hours last week, the Supreme Commander, Honorable L. H. Lightner, paid a visit to the local District office of the American Woodmen at 4272 S. Central avenue. He discussed the local situation with the Supervisor, made a general check-up on the situation, and in answer to a question from this writer said the general outline of the local program is allright and that all that is necessary is to stay everlastingly behind the program.

The visits of the Supreme Commander always give inspiration to the local forces, who enter more enthusiastically into the program. The Supreme Commander met the local officers at the District office and there had a heart to heart talk with them, permitting them to ask questions, all of which he answered satisfactorily. His profound knowledge of woodcraft generally, and the American Woodmen in particular, enabled him not only to give information but inspiration as well. He has been in the Home Office as an executive for thirty-one years. The following officers met the Supreme Commander in a meeting set for the occasion For Camp No. 1, Neighbors E. L. Sneed, Tomas Clarke, Mable Horst, Henry Green, Fannie Johnson, Lula Washington, Sarah Wofford, Dr. B. L. Boswell, and Ethel R. Taylor. For the Juvenile Department, W. G. T. Della Mays.

Nab Woman on Assault Charge

Mrs. Esora Bilbrew, beautician of 1111 East Adams blvd., has been arrested and jailed on suspicion of assaut with a deadly weapon by Officer Richmond [illegible] of Sammie Ru[illegible] 52 years.

The trouble allegedly arosea out of an altercation which occurred during a game of chance which was played in the Richardson women's home. Quite a number of [illegible] were allegedly partici-



JOE LOUIS, now in Los Angeles. Photo above is a reminder of the champ's film career here.

Health Body Invited to Legion Meet

Following the pledge o Commander McClanahan that Benjamin J. Bowie Post of the Americanan Legion would fully partake

tement, the Community Betterin activities for community betment comittee of the Post has invited the Southeast District Health Association to meet with the organization next Monday, night, Oct. 19 at the Masonic Hall.

It is believed that the work of the Health Association is in the interest of all veterans, as well as active soldiers and civilians, so the Association is going to present its program to the veterans and their guests at the Monday meeting.

The Health Association is bringing the exhibition its motion picture, "Know for Sure," directed by a prominent Hollywood director and said to be very informative. Free blood tests will also

be given to all who desire one. Dunn of Newton street upon com-14 Compton avenue, that she was shot and seriously wounded by a bullet fired by Mrs. Bilbrew [illegible] Friday night.

SP, UP Employees Thank Public for Dance Support

Joint Dance committee meeting of Locals 582, Southern Pacific and Union Pacific Dining Car Employees Union, Local 465, thank the local press, community merchants, social, professional and labor organizations and the public at large for their splendid support of their recent dance.

The committee, which proposed the resolution said, "We cannot stress too highly the deep gratitude for the fine cooperation given us by the community at large. We want to cite especially the business men who permitted placards to be placed in their establishments, members and leadres of organizations who attended our dance, and the public which supported our major social affair of the year."

Messrs. James H. Anderson, chairman of ways and means committee, Local 582; J. C. Talman, Monty Humphrey, Chas. Johnson, R. Hunt, B. Stephens, Syntel Vaughn, Ennis Stamps, S. Phillips and J. Boutte of 582; Leroy Bird, chairman of the entertainment committee, Local 465, together with Woodley "Scoop" Lewis, William "Little" Duley, Lee Toran, Frank G. Allen, William Wintersmith, Andrew J. Smith, Chas. "Buck" Weaver, Stewart Bryant, Wyman H. Burney, Lawrence Cloyd, Wm. Lawson, Harry E. Barnett and William "Pee Wee" Bentley of Local 465, paid particular compliments to the fine coverage and advance publicity given the joint dance by the local press, and expressed the thanks of all their local members to the press for its generous help. To press and radio publicity was ascribed the success of this affair.

Brother Paul M. Grant, president, Local 582, and John E. Hargrove, district chairman, Local 465, also expressed their thanks for the fine cooperation received

Joint Dance Committee,
Dining Car Employees,
Local 582.
Protective Order of Dining
Car Waiters, Local 465.

CALIENTE
Presents
EVERY SUNDAY
RAIN OR SHINE
12 . . . RACES . . . 12
3 . . . Features . . . 3
Mutuels and Books
Combinations and Parlays
Daily-Double and Quiniela
POST TIME NOON
IT'S CALIENTE



JESSE OWENS, former Ohio State track star, Olympic record breaker, is now director of Negro activities of the Department of Physical Fitness of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare.

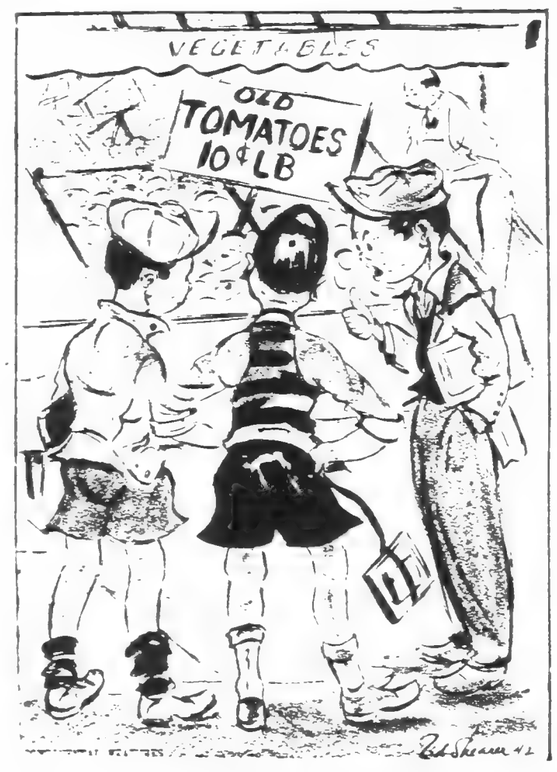
Eastside USO Hostesses Visit March Field

The Eastside USO is as busy as the proverbial bee these days. Activities are constantly increasing, as more and more soldiers learn the location of the center, and individuals, as well as organizations are interesting themselves more in the well-being of our soldiers.

A most enjoyable trip was made to March Field this week, 45 junior hostesses being taken by bus, accompanied by three senior hostesses and Vye Aldridge, staff worker. Another trip to this camp is anticipated as soon as transportation and music is arranged. A trip was also made to the American Legion hall, Riverside, where hostesses and soldiers danced to the strains of the Rhythm Rascals. Buses left each trip from the USO.

The Eastside USO Center made Bill Henry's column in the Los Angeles Times, which proves that good news will spread.

Speaking of good news, Mr. Vandiveer of radio station, KFI, made transcriptions of interviews of some of our soldiers, sailors, etc., on Glamour Night.



"Look—let our new teacher have some fruit."

Big League Stars
—and—
ALL-PROFESSIONAL
Eastern Colored Giants
WRIGLEY FIELD
Sunday, Oct. 18th
DOUBLEHEADER
First Game 1:30
Greatest, Sensational Colored Players—Some Former Favorites and Today's Stars
JOE PIRRONE, SPONSOR
GENERAL ADMISSION.....44 CENTS

THE SMOOTH WAY HOME!
AND FOR THE SMOOTHEST WHISKEY YOU EVER TASTED TRY OLD DRUM... IT'S VAT-BLENDED JUST LIKE THE MOST EXPENSIVE IMPORTED WHISKIES. TASTE IT TODAY!
OLD DRUM BRAND Blended Whiskey
Just Taste OLD DRUM BRAND
Vat-Blended for Extra Smoothness
Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City
BLENDED WHISKEY: 85 Proof—75% Grain Neutral Spirits.

SATURDAY
October 17
8 p. m.
EVERYBODY WELCOME
CIO JUBILEE
Auspices CIO Trade Union Committee for People's World
SAMMY FRANKLIN
and his
Rhythm Rascals
CIO BUILDING
5851 Avalon Blvd.
Admission 50c tax inc.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 214768

Estate of EDWARD BOSTON, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator with-will annexed of Edward Boston, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said state, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 3, 1942.

DR. E. I. ROBINSON,
Administrator with-the-will annexed of said deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS, Attorney
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(52188)

Sept. 10/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTIC TO CREDITORS
No. 215973

Estate of GEORGE A. WRENN, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the last Will and Testament of George A. Wrenn, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of David W. Williams, her attorney, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 3, 1942.

WILBERTA WORTHY,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS, Attorney
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(52245)

Sept. 10/42—Date 1st pub.

CALIF. EAGLE—52367
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF
[illegible]
No. 216747
[illegible] Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
In the Matter of the Estate of JENNIE S. CHISHOLM, also known as JENNIE S. CHISHOLM, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the petition of Angie Thomas for the Probate of Will of Jennie Chisholm, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereto to petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M. on October 6, 1942, at the court room of Department 25, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated September 22, 1942.
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk,
by H. L. DOYLE, Deputy.
DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Petitioner

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215898

Estate of GENEVIEVE BRINKLEY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned BEN H. BROWN, Administrator with-the-Will-annexed of the Estate of Genevieve Brinkley, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated August 31, 1942.

BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator,
County of Los Angeles.
(52086)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215996

Estate of JOHN W. ELLIS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Last Will and Testament of John W. Ellis, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of David W. Williams, Attorney, 2510 S. Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated September 3, 1942.

ELIZABETH ELLIS,
Administratrix of the Last Will and Testament of the Said Deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 S. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215766

Estate of MAGGIE L. GLASS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Maggie L. Glass, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of Marshall Denton, Jr., her attorney, 3429 South Central avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 4, 1942.

PEARL COOPER,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Said Deceased.

MARSHALL DENTON, JR.
Attorney
3429 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California N N N
(52270)

Sept. 17/42—Date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-226334

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

LOUIS SAUNDERS, Plaintiff, vs. JULIA SAUNDERS, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: Julia Saunders, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 3rd day of September, 1942.

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. SAMUELS, Deputy

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
Attorney
4071 S. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(52343)

Sept. 10/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 213868

Estate of CARRIE STEWART, also known as Carrie C. Stewart, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Carrie Stewart, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 1, 1942.

KENNETH J. TAYLOR,
Administrator of the Estate of said deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 So. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, California.
(52135)

SUMMONS
No. D-222825

In the Superior Court of the State of California.

In and for the County of Los Angeles.

NELLIE WHITE, Plaintiff, vs. JOHN THOMAS WHITE, JR., Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to:

JOHN THOMAS WHITE, JR., Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 24th day of June, 1942.

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)
J. F. MORONEY
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy.

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
Attorney
4071 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(51755)

Aug. 20/42—date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215971

Estate of B. JUNE COBB, also known as Bertha June Cobb, and BERTHA COBB, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of B. June Cobb, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of David W. Williams, his attorney, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 3, 1942.

GEORGE H. ANDERSON,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS, Attorney
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(52246)

Sept. 10/42—Date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D223929

In the Superior Court of the State of California.

In and for the County of Los Angeles.

THEODORE R. WILLIAMS, Plaintiff, vs. OLLIE WILLIAMS, Defendant.

The people of the State of California send greetings to: OLLIE WILLIAMS, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 17th day of July, 1942.

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
by M. Enfield, Deputy.

CRISPUS A. WRIGHT
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 East Vernon Avenue
ADams 13468
Los Angeles, California.
Aug. 6/1942—date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216-419

Estate of THERESA S. GREGORY, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of Theresa S. Gregory, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 24, 1942.

ROSA LOUISE NORWOOD,
Administratrix of the Estate of said deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 So. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Attorney
(52615)
Oct. 1/42—Date of 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-221157

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

LORENZO CLARKE, Plaintiff, vs. FERN CLARKE, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: Fern Clarke, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles and to answer the Divorce Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Divorce Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Divorce Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 15th day of May, 1942

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Samuels, Deputy.

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
4071 So. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif.
ADams 6000
(52375)
Sept. 17/42—Date 1st pub.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
No. 479193

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Petition of CLARENCE WILSON, LENA F. WILSON and MELVA WILSON for Change of Name.

The application of Clarence Wilson, Lena F. Wilson, and Melva Wilson for change of name, having been filed in Court and it appearing from said application that Clarence Wilson, Lena F. Wilson, and Melva Wilson have filed an application proposing that their names, Clarence Wilson, Lena F. Wilson and Melva Wilson, be changed to Clarence Wilson Washington, Melva Wilson Washington, and Lena F. Washington.

Now therefore, it is hereby ordered and directed, that all persons interested in said matter do appear before this Court in Department 34 on the 8th day of October, 1942, at 1:45 o'clock p. m. of said day to show cause why the application for change of name should not be granted.

It is further ordered that a copy of this Order be published in the California Eagle, a newspaper of general circulation, printed in said county, at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the day of said hearing.

Dated August 28, 1942.

A. E. PAONESSA
Acting Presiding Judge of the Superior Court.

CRISPUS A. WRIGHT, Atty.
1105 East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, California
ADams 13468.
(52045)

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND CODICIL
No. 217099

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE W. WHITLEY, also known as G. W. WHITLEY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Almedia Johnson for the Probate of Will and Codicil of George W. Whitley, etc., Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on October 22, 1942, at the court room of Department 25, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles

Dated September 29, 1942.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk
by H. L. Doyle, Deputy.

MACBETH & MACBETH
524 South Spring Street
Los Angeles, California
Attorneys for Petitioner
(52694)

Oct. 1/42—Date of 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215806

Estate of BESSIE V. COX, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Bessie V. Cox, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of CLARENCE A. JONES, his Attorney, 129 West Third Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 21, 1942

FLOYD NELSON,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Said Deceased.
LENA O. SMITH,
Executrix of the will of said decedent.

CLARENCE A. JONES
Attorney
129 West Third Street
Los Angeles, California.
(52524)

Sept. 24/42—Date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-223748

In the Superior Court of the State of California.

In and for the County of Los Angeles.

LILLIE HAYNES, Plaintiff, vs DAILY HAYNES, Defendant.

The people of the State of California send greetings to DAILY HAYNES, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angels, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 14th day of July, 1942.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
Attorney
4071 So. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
ADam: 6000
Aug. 6/42—date 1st pub.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216747

Estate of JENNIE CHISHOLM, also known as JENNIE S. CHISHOLM, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Jennie Chisholm, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Oct. 8, 1942.

ANGIE THOMAS,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(52965)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216856

Estate of GEORGE MILLER, also known as JOHN GEORGE GRUBEL, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of George Miller, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated October 13, 1942.

BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator,
County of Los Angeles.
(53012)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216-028

Estate of HELEN T. PRYCE, also known as HELEN THORNTON PRYCE and H. THORNTON and HELEN THORNTON and HELEN ABBOTT, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Helen T. Pryce, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 15, 1942

GEORGE C. PRYCE,
Administrator of the Estate of said Deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif.
Attorney.
(52412)
Sept. 17/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215740

Estate of JOHN CORNELISSEN, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of John Cornelissen, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated August 24, 1942.

BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator
County of Los Angeles.
(51943)

Date 1st pub.—Aug. 27/42

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216659

Estate of Frank H. McVay, also known as F. H. McVay and as Forrest H. McVay, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of Frank H. McVay, etc., deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated October 5, 1942.

BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator
County of Los Angeles.
(52906)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles will receive bids for furnishing all labor and material for the following work:

Kind of Work and Name of School—Repainting and refinishing of the exterior of the following buildings: administration, home economics, auditorium, shop; arcades, yard equipment, and appurtenances at the Lafayette Junior High School.

Date of bid opening—October 30, 1942.

Each bid shall be in accordance with drawings, specifications and other contract documents now on file in the Architectural Section of the Business Division of said Board, 1425 So. San Pedro Street, Los Angeles, California. Prospective bidders may secure copies of said drawings and specifications at the office of said Architectural Section, upon the posting of a guarantee deposit, or deposits, of Twenty-five ($25.00) Dollars for each set, which deposits will be refunded upon the return of such copies in good condition within five days after the bids are opened.

Pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Education has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contracts which will be awarded the successful bidders; and these prevailing rates are contained in said specifications adopted by the Board, and are as follows:

CLASSIFICATION

Foremen

All foremen not herein separately classified, shall be paid not less than $1.00 per day more than the journeyman rate for the craftt involved.

Apprentices

May be employed in conformity with section 1777.5 of the California Labor Code.

CLASSIFICATION	Hourly Wage Rate	Overtime Rule
Carpenters		
Carpenter	$1.35	A
Laborers		
General or construction, including all labor not herein separately classified, on all types of construction	.875	E
Painters		
Painters	1.25	C
Painter, Swing Stage or Steel Erected	1.375	C
Painter (Spray Gun)	1.50	C

The rates per diem wages for each of the various classifications of work shall be the hereinbefore set forth prevailing rates of hourly wages multiplied by eight (8). Eight (8) hours shall constitute a day's work; it being understood that in the event that workmen are employed less than eight (8) hours per day, the per diem wages shall be deemed to be that fraction of the per diem wages herein established that the number of hours of employment bears to eight (8) hours.

The overtime rule establishing the rates of wages for overtime and holiday work for each of the various classifications shall be in accordance with the following schedule:

A Double time for all overtime and holidays.
C Time and one-half overtime and holidays.
E Time and one-half for all overtime. Double time for all holidays.

Overtime as herein referred to shall be deemed to be work performed in excess of eight consecutive hours per day, between the hours of 8:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M., Monday through Friday, unless the job is operating on a shift basis.

Holidays as herein referred to shall be deemed to be every Sunday in the year, except as otherwise provided herein, New Year's Day, Decoration Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day. If any of the above holidays fall on Sunday, the Monday following shall be considered a legal holiday.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom a contract is awarded, and upon all subcontractors under him, to pay not less than said general prevailing rates of per diem wages to all workmen employed in the execution of the contract.

Notice is also hereby given that all bidders may submit with their bids, a sworn statement of their financial responsibility, technical ability and experience. Such sworn statement may be required to be furnished before award is made to any particular bidder.

Each bid shall be made out on forms to be obtained at said Architectural Section of the Board of Education; must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bidder's bond (issued by a Surety Company accredited by the Board of Education) for not less than Five Per Cent (5%) of the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles; shall be sealed and filed with the Purchasing Agent of the Board of Education, Room 200, 1425 So. San Pedro Street, on or before 2:00 o'clock P. M. on the dates shown above and will be opened and read aloud in public at, or about, said time and in the public hall, second floor, of the above address.

The above-mentioned check or bidder's bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract if awarded the work, or any part thereof, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into contract after being requested so to do by the Board of Education.

The successful bidders will be required to furnish labor and material bonds in an amount equal to 75% of the contract price, and faithful performance bonds in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured by a surety company or surety companies satisfactory to the Board of Education.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and/or waive any informality on a bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

By order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles, Dated Los Angeles, California, October 9, 1942.

A. S. NIBECKER, JR.,
Business Manager and Architect.
(52988)

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933

Of The California Eagle published weekly at Los Angeles, California for October 1, 1942.

State of California } ss.
County of Los Angeles }

Before me, a notary in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Charlotta A. Bass, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that she is the Editor-Publisher of the California Eagle and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher Charlotta A. Bass, 4075 S. Central Ave., L. A., Calif.; Editor Charlotta A. Bass, 4075 S. Central Ave., L. A., Calif.; Managing Editor Charlotta A. Bass, 4075 S. Central Ave., L. A. Calif.; Business Manager Charlotta A. Bass, 4075 S. Central Ave., L. A. Calif.

2. That the owner is: Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, 4075 S. Central Ave., L. A., Calif.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is 20,000.

CHARLOTTA A. BASS
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of Oct. 1942.
(Seal)
MARVIN KOGLER
(My commisison expires Oct. 30, 1945.)



HONORED—J. L. PROCOPE, superintendent of Flint-Goodridge hospital, New Orleans, who was honored this week at the American Hospital Association convention in St. Louis by being inducted as member in the College of Hospital Administrators. Before coming to Flint-Goodridge, where he has been the past year, Procope was business manager of the Mercy hospital, Philadelphia. Flint-Goodridge hospital is a unit of Dillard university.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

Oct. 5, 1942
Date of Application

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

366 E. 1st St.

Pursuant to such intent on the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

ON SALE BEER ONLY.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license should file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

JORDAN E. DUVALL.

DOLLS-DOLLS
NOT ORDINARY DOLLS, BUT BEAUTIFUL LIFE-LIKE SUNTAN COLORED DOLLS



The doll your child wants and will love.
Attractively Dressed 14" to 27" tall.
Exceptionally low in price.
The ideal Xmas gift. Fully guaranteed.
WRITE TODAY for FREE FOLDER.
Large Assortment
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303 Fourth Avenue • New York, N. Y.

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Beauty and Cosmetic Salon

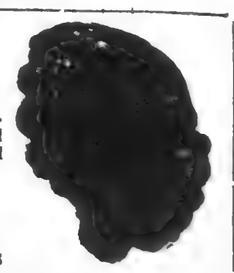
Powder blending to suit the individual complexion. No hair too short, or too long to style.

Whether your hair is thin, short, broken partially, or entirely gone, we will create a hairpiece to fit your individual requirements with the most natural appearances.

Made of the finest first quality hair. My large stock of real human hair enables me to sell most reasonably.

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2221 Central Avenue
Ph.: PR. 7-9991 Los Angeles

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Twenty-three years of faithful service, providing at all times the finest and most beautiful tribute to loved ones at the smallest possible expense.

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AD-9480

Race Track GOSSIP



By Jay Gould

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—The three glamour girls this week are Mrs. Al Trace, Mrs. Ann Tex, and Mrs. Myrtle Jones of Frisco.

The three best-dressed women of the week are Loretta Scott, Charlotte Linn, and Rose Foster.

Bay Meadows off to a good start with W. C. Buchanan, Jude Kerney and the well-dressed censor man in the background.

Occupation won the Belmont Park Futurity, richest race in the world.

Whirlaway gets the nod over Alsab to add plenty more kale to his long winning.

The St. Louis Cards just would not stop; those lads beat all records as ballplayers.

The sharpshooters robbed Broadway by betting big on the Cards.

Winners at Bay Meadows the opening day: Black Dot, Jimmie Pitts, Sammy Howard, Bob Herford, and A. Love, owner of Jack's Tavern, was betting $50 and $100 to each race and cashed in on four winners, so the box score snowed them a big winner.

Ethel Carter, Betty Lou, Nioma Cleveland, Mrs. Henrietta Whitby and Marie Williams, also betting big money on each race.

Jess Wilson's birthday party for his wife at the Cherryland was a knockout, with 50 chickens, a tub of salad and all eats and drinks free.

Eva Kelly, Grace Lewis and Mary Thompson, beauty operators, pack and jam them in from a. m. to p. m.

Count Basie, James Russian, Sonny Howard of L. A., Miss Lillian Ford of Corpus Christi, Texas; Mrs. Viola Jones of L. A.; Mrs. Bertha Gray, Mrs. Lottie Roscoe, Mrs. Beatrice McCampbell, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, and Sallie Diaz were the guests of Olive Dawson, who gave a dinner in honor of Count Basie and band at 2115 Sutter street, San Francisco.

Aruna Burns, Myrtle Harris, and Ira Osborn, beauty operators, are all big shots.

Artie Graves, Boyd Finchum, Quincy Ford, Jonny Cao and Dennis Randall have dropped Frisco for Los Angeles.

Listen, Mr. Average Public, in case you don't know, this means you, you and you liquor drinkers. There will be no more manufacturing of liquor after Nov. 1.

Wonder why Vera Marshall is in such a mad mood these days; she must be worrying about her heartbeat.

Dorothy Patty, all set to do the middle-aisle act.

Orchids go to Miss Ollis Dawson for staging a swell dinner party for Count Basie and band at her private home, 2115 Sutter street, San Francisco.

Miss Pat Patterson, waitress, wearing a big diamond ring. You can see it from here to Boston.

When you see Jane Foster, you may ask her what happened to her t'other night while flashing a big bankroll in the Town club.

Frank Young jr., whose father is an employe of the Chicago Defender.

Vera Hamilton, Nioma Gibson and Frank Winburn in and out of the best spots spending plenty bananas.

Hamp Hamilton and Julia Bastic paying all checks at the Alabam.

Carl Buckner and wife, Tex Allen, Roy Gardner, Adelle Ward, Minnie Lee, Gene Green, Clarence and Lottie Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. Peggie Armstrong, Margaret Odoson, Billy Richmond, Percy Williams, Buck Cannon, Louie Verette, Mr. Hollywood, Cotton Harris, Dickey Boy Lewis and Gladys, Calvin Vincent, Roy Boughnight, Martha Garcia, Ben Brooks, Pete Rector, Be Hill, Duke Browning, Skeeter Bentley, J. D. Charles, J. D. Benton, J. B. Brown, Robert Monroe, Little Brother, and Al Trice ringside all the Frisco fights and bet big on Armstrong at any price. This same bunch plays dances and the races.

Clarence Estelle bet on three winners at Bay Meadows.

Warren George was the biggest winner of any of the boys on the ball games. George won $300.

Little Mama slow down. They had to carry you home t'other night.

Gert, of 1820 Post street, and her party of friends never miss a fight. The same goes for Tom Schaffer, who is now a money man.

Sorry this column missed the deadline last week; will send it early from now on.

Palmer Pickney and wife beat the daily double at Bay Meadows.

Leon Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Robins, along with Mrs. Ella Robins, were big winners on five races.

Lee Thompson won three bets.

Nellie Winslow, manicurist, was among the guests at the launching of the "Booker T. Washington."

Ernest Marshlal, Neal Johnson, Slugging Brown, Frank Burr and Fred Pugh, also Nat Earl, playing the horses and winning big.

Tite Montgomery and wife are money regulars and a swell couple.

George Childs and Black Dot playing Jack's backroom with Bing Crosby.

Bobbie Bell carrying a bale of $100 bills.

Vernon Long at all dances and fights with a bunch of pretties.

Vernon Noble, bartender, taking a rest.

James Jeffries Bara B-Q stand, at 1810 Post. Stop in and look him over.

Barney McNeal and wife, Lucille, at the race track playing the $5.00 winner.

W. D. Allen, former proprietor of Golden West and Medley hotel, now owns farm outside Portland, Oregon. He is doing fine.

A. G. Garett is proprietor of the Ballot Box cafe and Madrona Radio Record shop and various other enterprises around Portland.

Sidney White, playing hard with all his pockets full of money and a lot of pretties.

Mitchell Howard was at Cab Calloway's dance.

Stearn Wright, brilliant young business man, owner of Medley hotel and sportsman of Portland, Ore.

Mr. Ivey and associates are doing land office business in the Oregon Fraternal association, Portland.

Kelley Foster, businessman and sportsman, doing fine with poolhall, restaurant and hotel business.

Jess Hall is in Class 1A and has his induction papers for Uncle Sam's army.

Elvera Lee, Peaches Lee and Richard Lee at the Town club with some more $100 bills, playing hard and setting 'em up.

Patricia Ann Bowers, 1359 Scott street, dining in and out of the best places in town.

Miss Mildred Howze, of Los Angeles, is back in town for a visit.

John Arnold, the great little bar master, is off tonight and playing with his little girl friend and having a very nice time in the Town club and Jack's; looks like love.

Lena Higgins, Mabel Hamilton, out playing at Town club and Jack's; just back from Los Angeles.

Miss Dolores Jackson is really killing herself in all of the night spots.

A. Brown, of Seattle, was seen with streamlined Helen Munson, of San Francisco, playing at the Town club.

LeonardSchipps, Herbert Johnson, Honey Murphy, Sonnie Howard, Jimmie Pitts, Bob Herford, Frank Polk, seen playing the races and dances, and having a wonderful time on both sides of the bay.

Clothilda Woodson, from Los Angeles, Lt. Mapp, Lt. Morton and Miss Ernestine Porter were guests at Cab Calloway's dance, having a wonderful time.

Rufus A. Lyons is seen in the best places in San Francisco.

For any further information, write or wire Jay Gould, 1716 Webster street, San Francisco.

RIVERSIDE CHURCH HONORS 845TH QUARTERMASTERS

RIVERSIDE—About 53 members of the 845th Quartermasters at March Field were honored guests at Park Avenue Baptist church, Sunday, Oct. 4, for morning services and lunch. They also participated in the evening program. A hearty standing invitation was given them for whenever they can come, the doors stand ajar to them.

Keep ears and eyes open for Women's Day at Second Baptist the last week of this month. The date will be annouced later. Mrs. V. B. Amstrong is holding tickets for the spread.

Answering the call to the colors is Mr. Harvey Edwards, son of Mrs. Annie Edwards. Also going is Mr. Welington Porter, son of Rev. and Mrs. John Porter. The two were honored guests and participants on the program, to be followed by a reception in the dining hall of Allen Chapel AME church, Sunday evening, Oct. 11.

The boys leave on the 17th. We raise our hats, not only to these, but to all who have gone before them—they, too, are not to be forgotten.

SICK list: Mr. H. B. Gordon, Margaret Broen and Mrs. Sallie Folk remain confined to bed. We regret the passing of Mrs. Stella Alexander, Oct. 4. We bow our heads in submission to our Creator in sympathy with the bereaved.

Mr. and Mrs. Lott and Mr. and Mrs. J. Akins and mother reported a lovely trip thru the beach cities, particularly Venice and Santa Monica Sunday.

FANNIE WILLIAMS EXCELSIOR GUARANTEED HAIR GROWER

Fannie Williams Excelsior Guaranteed Hair Grower has been on the market for years. It is a wonderful preparation. It stops harsh and brittle hair from breaking and falling. It corrects itching scalp, ring worms, tetter and eczema, and keeps your scalp in a very healthy condition. It is not a gummy or sticky grower. It leaves the hair natural and soft and the hair grows rapidly.

You can get the grower at the following places:

Mrs. Corrine Grayson, 1247 East 53rd street.

Dorothy's Beauty Salon, 1821 Imperial highway, Watts.

Ethical Drug Store, 1490 West Jefferson boulevard.

Mrs. Fannie Williams, 1749 S. New Hampshire.



GIRL SCOUTS PREPARE FIRE WARDEN MITTENS—War conditions, relaxed home watchfulness, makes Community Chest group work agencies for young people, community centers and settlement house more than ever necessary. They assure a right place for boys and girls to put their high energies to good use. Greater Chest contributions will open these opportunities to additional thousands of boys and girls in Boy and Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Woodcraft Rangers, Young Men's and Young Women's Christian association, and neighborhood meeting places where they will receive good citizenship training. Eastside boys and girls are found in all of these groups, at the 28th street YMCA, Woodlawn Branch of the YWCA, and the Eastside Mothers Club. Also well attended is the All Nations Boys Club on E. Sixth street.

Demos Show Registration Gains Here

Stirred by the apathy of Democrats who stayed away from the recent primary election polls in droves, party workers have just closed a registration drive which has resulted in substantialy increasing the Democratic majority in all the larger cities of the state, figures released here today show.

Largest Democratic gain was shown in Los Angeles county, where Registrar of Voters M. J. Donoghue revealed that Democrats entitled to vote in the November election now number 995,044, an increase of 20,926 over the total eligible in the August primary.

Florida Normal Opens Drive to Raise $25,000

Florida Normal and Industrial Institute officially announces the opening of a rehabilitation drive to raise $25,000 throughout the state which began simultaneuly in over 35 key cities last Sunday.

Iowa Students Develop War Bond Plan

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Oct 15—Negro college students of the University of Iowa have developed a plan to serve their country, buy United States War Bonds and help themselves, too.

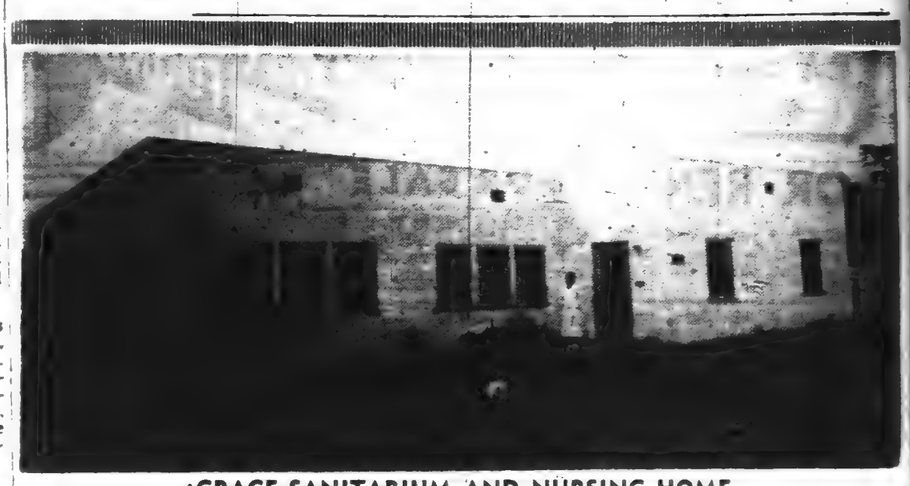
The plan is called the "Phoenix Fund." Under it any colored student at the university may enroll and pay a 10 cent War Savings Stamp each week of the school year and one dollar per month during vacation when most of the boys are employed.

No one paying into the fund is assured of receiving a single penny in return, but it is planneed to use the fund which is now past the $3,000 mark to assist returning "Phoenix" members following their tour of duty in the armed forces.

The money is being invested in Series F. War Bonds.

Any schools wishing to obtain further details concerning the operation of the plan should direct their correspondence to the Chief of the Interracial Section, War Savings Staff, Washington, D. C., or to the Phoenix Fund Society, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.

Several million "V Home" certificates will be distributed to victory householders who have taken adequate precautions, it was announced by the State Council of Defense. Distribution is made by local defense councils.



·GRACE SANITARIUM AND NURSING HOME

Delay is dangerous. Let us help to recover your health while chances are in your favor. Years of our excellent service to the community is our best recommendation. Here we specialize in modern treatment for quick recovery from many types of chronic and nervous diseases. Semi-invalid, aged people, neuritis, rheumatism, alcoholism, metabolic, glandular and dietary problems included. Homelike atmosphere, personal care, outdoor recreation all year round. Delightful location for quick recovery. Open to patients and physicians of all races.

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SPECIALS FOR FRI. SAT. AND SUNDAY OCTOBER 15 - 16 - 17

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GOOD FOODS AT LOWER COSTS

FREE PARKING IN THE REAR

PEACHES APRICOTS PEAR COMPOTE NO. 2½ CANS 15c

OVEN FRESH CRACKERS SODAS 1-lb. pkg. 10c GRAHAMS 1-lb. pkg. 11c

LEGS LAMB SPECIAL Per pound 23½c

YEARLING LAMB WHOLE SHOULDER 16½c lb

MORTON'S SALT 1-LB. BOX 7c

TOMATO SAUCE 8-OZ. CANS 3 for 11c

Cut Green String BEANS No. 2 cans; Country Gentlemen SPINACH No. 2 cans; CORN No. 2 cans; GREEN PEAS No. 303 can 2 for 23c

BELL POTATO CHIPS 5-oz. pkg. 17c 8-oz. pkg. 23c 12-oz. pkg. 29c

Libby's MILK 3 tall cans 25c

FANCY STEER BEEF
ROUND BONE RST. 29½c lb
7 BONE ROAST 28½c lb
CHUCK ROAST 24½c lb
SHORT RIBS 21c lb
BRISKET STEW 16½c lb
FRESH GROUND ROUND 29½c lb

Fresh Sliced LIVER PER POUND 23½c

BEEF LIVER FRESH SLICED 29½c lb

LAMB STEW PER POUND 12½c

PRINCESS NADJI TOILET SOAP 2 bars 9c

CALIFORNIA WINNER FRUIT COCKTAIL In heavy Syrup No. 1 tall cans 2 for 27c

Fresh Ground Hamburger PER POUND 19½c

Country Style SAUSAGE PER POUND 19½c

FLOUR HARVEST KING 24½ lb. sack . . . 73c

GOLDEN GATE 24½-lb sack 79c; No. 5 sack 21c; No. 10 sack 40c

FLAPJACK SYRUP 1-LB. GLASS 10c; 2-LB. GLASS 20c; ½ GAL. JUG 52c; 1-GAL. JUG 89c

Delicatessen Dept.
BAKED BEANS 12c lb
MAYONNAISE pint 17c
CHEESE SPREAD lb. 33c
STRAWBERRY JAM lb. 19c
MIXED FRUITS For Cakes 33c lb
CHOW MEIN pint 28c
PART SKIM CHEESE lb. 29c
MINCED HAM lb. 29c
CRISP COOKIES 3 doz. 25c

MILK FED VEAL
RUMP ROAST 29½c lb
LEG ROAST 28½c lb
VEAL BREAST 21½c lb
VEAL STEW 19½c lb

FISH DEPT.
BARRACUDA head and 21½c lb
BLACK COD 29½c lb
MACKERAL 16½c lb
FRESH OYSTERS

VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

SWEET RIPE BARTLETT PEARS 3 lbs. 19c

CRISP JUICY RED Jonathan Apples 2 lbs. 17c

GOOD SIZE READY TO EAT RIPE PERSIMMONS 6c lb

FANCY RED NORTHWESTERN Delicious Apples 2 lbs. 17c

ALL PURPOSE RUSSET POTATOES 10 lbs. 19c

NEW CROP NORTHERN Pippin Apples 3 lbs. 15c

LIQUOR DEPT.
DRY GIN OLD WARRIOR 90 Proof Distilled Full quart $1.95
5 Year Old Bond JEAN ROBERTS GRAPE BRANDY Full pint $1.35
4 Year Old Bond Grante Springs Bourbon WHISKEY Full pint $1.12
WHISKEY Royal Banquet Scotch Type 86 Proof 4 Yr. Old Full fifth $2.95
WHISKEY Canadian Club Canadian 6 Yr. Old 90.4 Proof Full fifth $4.29
SAN JUAN SWEET WINE Full quart 31c
86 Proof Distilled Schenley Deluxe Cocktail GIN Half pint 59c
WHISKEY FLEISCHMANN'S BOURBON 5 Year Old Bond Full pint $1.89

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Do you feel that opportunity is passing you by, that if someone showed you how, you could make big money, be popular, make people admire you? Wouldn't you like to win in whatever you do—get what you want? Deane Hammond, a college trained New York Public Relation Executive has compiled a Formula For Success, Love and Happiness. Don't be alone while others get all the fun and pleasures. Follow directions and I PERSONALLY GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR I WILL REFUND YOUR MONEY. Send me just your name and address. When the postman brings your Formula For Success, pay only $1 plus postage. Send $1 cash and We pay postage. Don't you want Money, Love, and Power? Write today to:

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72 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK CITY

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"DOESN'T MARGE'S COMPLEXION MAKE HER LOOK OLD?"

Careful attention to your face can save you from words that take the joy out of life. DO THIS FOR GREATER BEAUTY . . . in making your complexion lighter. Give it a real active arousing with Black and White Bleaching Cream. Skin becomes fairer, softer and lovelier. Blackheads loosen. Dull outer skin clears off. Use only as directed. Get Black and White Bleaching Cream, at all toilet counters, economy sizes, 25c and 50c.

BLACK AND WHITE BLEACHING CREAM

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BUY SELL LOST FOUND CLASSIFIED ADS RENT AUCTION HIRE SERVICE

FOR RENT

RENT: 2 rooms and bath, ished; frigidaire and phone. 50 per mo. 637 N. Dillon St. 1727. r15-1

RENT: Nicely furn. room couple or elderly man or nan. Call PA-4671. r15-1

RENT: Very nicely furnish- room near S car; to man em- ed. 458 E. 42nd Pl., CE- 0. r15-2

RENT: Furn. room in quiet e, for working couple. 339 6th St., AD-8670. r15-1

T: Billfold with driver's li- e, two pink slips, social se- ty card, and other important ers. At 54th and Central. eral reward. Call CE-21090, AD-9769. r15-1

RENT: Furn. room in pri- home; near B carline; quiet hborhood. 1440 E. 21st St., 21563. r15-1

RENT: Nicely furn. room ewly decorated flat, for cou- or single. 456½ E. 43rd Pl., 13140. r15-1

RENT: Reasonable, a neat n in quiet home near Red Yellow carlines. RI-8849; if answer, RE-3345. r21-ind.

RENT: Nice room, with ga- , in modern Westside home. able man. RE-9828. r1-1

RENT: 5-room, house, un- . Good transportation, to lywood and Beverly Hills; 2 es, 2 carlines, walking dis- e to all. EX-5267. r15-ind.

RENT: Room, to nice work- people. Furnished or unfur- ed. 1146 S. Serrano. r15-1

RENT: Furnished room, sin- or double; near 4 carlines. rking people preferred, and pets. AD-8425. r15-ind.

RENT: Lovely, large front m for single, or couple. New- decorated; gas, phone; in et home. Lowest rent. AD- 79. r15-1

R RENT: Front upstairs room. ely furnished in Christian me; single working lady pre- red. Rent reasonable. AD- 6. r15-1

R RENT: Beautifully furnish- room. All modern conven- ces. Near 2 carlines. Garage, desired. Call evenings after 0. PA-1347. r15-1

WANTED

NTED: Porter, HONEST, EADY, FOR BARBER SHOP. 5 West 5th St. r15-1

NTED: Family of working ults, want to rent house. rtly furnished, O. K. Must be ar carline; 2 or 3 bedrooms. E-20247, 'til 8 p. m. r15-1

NTED FEMALE HELP: Ex- rienced Press Operator, on irts and uniforms. Chefs undry, 808 W. Pico St. r15-1

NTED FOUNTAIN HELP: aitresses, Waiters, Bus Boys Girls, Dishwashers, to work in up-store fountain department. p wages. Apply mornings. 16 Glendale Blvd. (near An- elus Temple.) r15-1

ELP WANTED: Combination at cleaner and presser. Good alary and steady work. See ack the Ta lo., 126 E. 6th St. 24-3

ANTED: Pin setters. No ex- erience necessary. Boys and irls. Also waitresses, porters, ishwashers. Sunset Bowling Center, 5842 Sunset Blvd. r24-ind.

ANTED: Teachers, (3) busi- ess college; (2) music school; (2) vocational school; (2) school of languages. Good opportuni- ies. Immediate employment in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Write details: PIONEER EX- CHANGE, 627 S. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa. r24-3

OBS, JOBS, JOBS: Cooks, maids, chauffeurs, butlers; Apt. work. Register at 5115 Wads- worth St. r8-1

WANTED: Girl to work in of- fice. Little typing experience. Part or full time. AD-9505, AD- 13244. Will interview from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. r8-1

WANTED: Employed ouple, or employed man, to share home with widow lady. Only employ- ed persons apply. Call CE-21651, after 6:00 p. m. r8-3

For lease, for rent, or oper- ate on percentage. Well-equip- ped small print shop. 4075 S. Central Ave., CE-24228.

For lease, for rent, or oper- ate on percentage, well-equip- ped small print shop. 4075 S. Central Ave., CE-24228.

HELP WANTED

KITCHEN HELP—Dishwasher and bus girls; salary $18-$24 per week. Salad girl and fry cooks, $25-$30 per week Ho- tel, apt. house maids and jani- tress; salary, $75-$100 per mo. General maids to stay, $100 per mo. Also many positions for men and boys. Common laborers, $25-$30 per week. Bus boys and janitors, salary $100-$125 per mo.

Royalty Employment Agency
1714 W. JEFFERSON BLVD.
PA-7193 ● RO-3930

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 4 lots in Watts Park Tract on 114th or 9th Ave. Will sell on easy terms. CE-22607. Miss M. Cunningham. r24-4

FOR SALE: 40 acres, north of Las Vegas. $12 per acre. Terms. Blaus, 4254 Beverly Blvd. EX- 1494.

FOR SALE: 40 acres, Las Vegas, Nevada. Full price, $2.00 per acre. Easy terms. Fine, level soil; near town and blvd. Raise garden, alfalfa, and stock. 124 West 6th, Room 629. Phone VA- 8765. r15-1

FOR SALE: Owner must sell at once. Duplex, 4 rooms each side; near Jefferson and West- ern. Income $50 per mo. Call owner, AD-4083. r15-1

Money to Loan on Real Estate

CASH THIS AFTERNOON

$100 to $900—Cash as low as 4½%. Free appraisal. Free ter- mite inspection. Will loan on deeds, contracts or anything pertaining to real estate. Call now. WE-8975 and I will bring out the money.

FOR SALE: 2 houses on lot, E. 42nd St., near San Pedro St. 5-room front, 3-room rear. Price $3750; $1000 cash. RI-7556. r1-1

MONEY TODAY
Private party will loan from $500 to $5000, cheapest interest, old homes, colored owners prefer- red. 1 mo. cash free int. if call today. WA-2218.

Wanted to Buy Real Estate

$3,000 TO $5,000 Home Wanted; Low Down Payment. Sell it to me now. Call and I will come out and make a deal. WE-8975.

$1195.00 CASH—In money to buy residence. Old residence in col- ored dist.; will buy contracts, deeds, notes, trust deed or any- thing concerning real estate equities. WA-2218.

$500 TO $1250
Cash to buy home, old home pre- ferred so I can fix it up. Priv. party. Call early or late. WE- 7607.

CASH THIS AFTERNOON
$100 to $900—Cash as low as 4½%. Free appraisal. Free ter- mite inspection. Will loan on deeds, contracts or anything pertaining to real estate. Call now. WAlnu. 2218.

FUR COATS, remodeled to lat- est styles, $15.00, including lin- ing. 747 S. Hill street, Room 414. r4-4

WANTED

Operators on double or sin- gle needle machines.

Werstein's Uniform Shirt Company
1049 EAST 32ND STREET
CE-25266
Los Angeles, Calif.

Office Hours 11 to 12 a. m. 2 to 4 p. m. 6:30 to 8 p. m.
Phones Office AD-4425 Res. CE-24574

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PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Specializing in Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
1069 E. Jefferson Blvd.
Los Angeles, Calif.

OPERATOR. Experienced on Blouses. Highest prices in the city. Steady work whole year 'round; pleasant environments. West Coast Sportswear, Room 314, 421 E. 6th St., corner, San Pedro.

FALSE TEETH

AS LOW AS $6.85

SEND NO MONEY
60 DAYS TRIAL
Now, you too, can have beautiful, life-like, false teeth made to order for you from your own mouth impression. Sent by mail. Send name and address! We'll send you free impression material, full directions, illustrated literature! Newest style dental plates. Money Back Guarantee of Satisfaction. Write PARKER DENTAL LAB., 127 N. Dearborn St., Dept. 98, Chicago, Ill.

CHILD CARE

So. Los Angeles Private School

Kindergarten-Primary, also piano, violin, guitar music, and folk dancing. Children 3 to 9 years. Day and boarding, open year round.

FALL TERM began Sept. 21. The Sixth Year
Corner East 115th & Grape Sts.
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CONFIDENTIAL INTRODUCTION

By letter, lovable ladies, attractive gentlemen desiring your correspondence. Send your age and description for particulars.

LA-SURRENA
P. O. Box 8104 Market Station
Los Angeles, California

BARGAINS

Eight Rooms, 2-story bldg.; $3250.

Duplex and Rear House, near Vernon Ave. Priced to sell.

5-Room House on corner lot; $3000.

5 Rooms, with 100 ft. front- age; close in. Let us talk it over.

—Call—
CITY BROS.
740 E. 41ST STREET
ADams 13702

FOR SALE

Beautiful 5-rm. house; hdw. flrs., tile. Stucco store on lot, 100x132. Chicken pens; 2 gar., front dr. For only $400 down.

INCOME

2 units, 4-rm. stucco and 4-rm. frame; lot, 50x163, for on- ly $500 down. Price, $3,500.

4 units; stucco. $1,000 down; Westside.

Owner going to army, will sacrifice 2 mod., 5-rm. stucco houses; only 3 yrs. old; cor. lot; district just opened to col- ored. Yes, they are streamlin- ed.

Arthur H. Wilson
Real Estate
1059 E. Jefferson at Central
AD-12061

PARKVIEW STUDIO

$1.50 up $1.50 up

Also Weekly Rates
Hot and cold running water. Telephone Lounge on each floor.

For reservation call AU. 3-9080
B. CROOM, Mgr.
332 West 141st Street
Cor. St. Nicholas Avenue
New York City, N. Y.
Buses & Subway Lines nearby

WANTED Listings

Residences
Apartments
Courts

FOR SALE

8 room duplex (furniture in- cluded), Westside, Hardwood floors, double garage, near Vermont Ave., $3750, $450.00 down—Income $60.00 month.

5 room house, rear of lot. W. 36th Pl. Large lot. $2000. $400 down. A bargain.

ALBERT BAUMANN
Real Estate Broker
3416 Budlong Avenue
PA-5578

MEN AND WOMEN
LEARN WELDING
By the Short, Proven Method
Acetylene - Electric Arc
Defense Plants Are Crying for Welders
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
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The TESTIMONY of THOUSANDS:



It's the HOTEL THERESA When in NEW YORK any season of the year

7th Ave. at 125th St.
...in the Heart of Harlem

300 spacious, all outside rooms; luxurious suites. The beautiful Orchid Room for dining; cocktail lounge and bar; the lovely Mez- zanine for relaxation. Ideal atmos- phere for rest, study, and comfort.

Large rooms with private bath
$2.00 Single—$2.50 Double and up
Without private bath
$1.50 Single—$2.00 Double and up

WALTER W. SCOTT, *Manager*
HOTEL THERESA
7th Ave. at 125th St., New York City

Buy Today On The Westside

● 6 room stucco, ultra mod- ern; tile bath, hardwood floors, double car garage, and many other features. $3900.

● 10 room frame, hardwood floors; 1½ baths. $5000; $1000 down.

● 5 room frame; $3500; $500 down.

● 12 room stucco. In excel- lent shape. Strictly modern. May be used as a private resi- dence or guest house. Unre- stricted area. 2½ tile baths. Lot area, 75x150. $7500; $1000 down.

INCOME PROPERTY

● 2 units. $3000; $500 down

● 4 units. $5000; 1/3 down.

● 4 family stucco flat bldg. in Hollywood; unrestricted. $8000; $1500 down.

● 3 units, $3850; $750 down.

CHASE REALTY CO.
1895 W. Jefferson
RO. 5069
Res. Ph.: PA. 7569

FOR SALE

WESTSIDE BARGAINS

5 room house, hardwood and tile. $3500; $650 down.

8 room duplex, hardwood and tile, $4500; $750 down.

5 room house, hardwood and tile. $2800; $650 down; $30 per month.

Double store. 25x50 ft. each. In spot zone. $3500. Terms.

Wm. A. Dickinson
Licensed Real Estate Broker
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BARGAINS FOR SALE

We Write War Damage Insurance

6 rooms, on Berendo; mod- ern. $4,000; $800 down.

4 rooms, frame; Westside. $2,250; $500 down.

8 rooms and 5 rooms rear, E. of Central. $4,000; $650 down.

4 unit courts, frame, 4 rooms each. $6,500; $1,500.

16 apts. furnished modern, $30,000.00, $10,000 down.

4 family flats, modern stuc- co, westside, $8,500, $2,000 dn.

5 rooms near Hooper and Washington, $2,000, $300 down.

6 rooms, frame, westside, $3,250, $800 down.

14 rooms, frame on Hobart near Washington, $8,000, $2,-

We secure birth certificates promptly from all states.

H. A. Howard
Real Estate Broker
GENERAL INSURANCE
NOTARY PUBLIC - SALES, LOANS RENTALS
3208 S. Central Ave.
Office: AD. 8504 ● Residence: AD. 6544

OUR BLADES shave better last longer and cost less. Maxwell's, 646 South Main.

FOR SALE

A real good, homey home; well-built, good paint. 2 bed- rms., plastered walls; concrete foundation, good roof, and nice cement cellar; clean, and well-kept. A-1 Humphry Au- tomatic Heater; concrete porch; beautiful bathroom, large, beautiful lot, 50x162 ft. Fruit trees, roses, shrubs, grapes. Everything for a home. Lemons, Oranges, Pomgran- ites kept in perfect condition. House sets back on rear of lot, with good garage.

Have you got $1,000? Full price, $3,600; $1,000 down, $25 mo. Clear. Come to 360 E. 52nd St. Open, 10 to 4 p. m. You will like this; come and see. See me at the property.

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Broker
4339 SO. GRAND AVE.
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24 Yrs. Evaluation Expert
You Are Welcome

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Office: 4370 S. Wall St. AD. 1-2020

Real Estate Loans Investments

B. F. YOUNG
AD-4088

Associated with H. S. Merry
—Must be sold this week— 5 rooms and bath, 3 bedrooms; large lot; West of Avalon, near Vernon. $3250; small down.

A STEAL

6 rooms, 3 rooms and 2 rooms on large lot, near Adams and Main. $3750; small down.

6 rooms, and 2 rooms; stuc- co. Large lot, near Firestone and Hooper. $3000 full price; small down.

Many Other Bargains
"Best for Less"



Sgt. William Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mitchell of 1183 Fifty-fourth street, who was for- merly employed by the Savoy Cash market as assistant mana- ger, is now company clerk of his Quartermaster unit, which now is stationed at Harding Field, Ba- ton Rouge, La.

BUY WAR BONDS

PRESSERS, Experienced with Steam-iron on Blouses. High- est prices in the city; steady work whole year 'round; plea- sant environments. West Coast Sportswear. Room 314, 421 E. 6th St., cor. San Pedro.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly be- cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

SPECIAL

Central Avenue Hotel, near corner 41st Street and Central Avenue. 14-room hotel with two stores underneath. Total price. $6500; $1000 down. Income, $95 per mo. Remarkable buy. See today.

Walter L. Gordon Co.
4065 SO. CENTRAL AVE. ● AD-3193

Because of War conditions all guests are coming to MURRAY'S DUDE RANCH by train or bus.
All bus lines and the Santa Fe and Union Pacific trains come to Victorville and Taxi service can be had at all hours of the day and night to the ranch.
Telegrams and mesages must be sent the day before your expected arrival if you wish the ranch car to meet you. We cannot be reached by telephone.
In spite of price advances in food products and salaries we have endeavored to keep our rates reasonable.

RATES

Single Person, 24-hour day	$ 4.00
Couple—day, occupying single room	$ 6.00
Single weekly rate	$20.00
Couple occupying single room	$35.00

Swimming, Tennis, Horseback Riding and ALL MEALS Included.

● OUR SPECIALTY ●
Chicken Dinners Are Always Ready

Sundays and Holidays	85c
— During the week by order only —	
Breakfasts	60c

Recreation facilities include: Tennis Court, Croquet Grounds, Swimming Pool, Softball Diamond, Horseshoe Pit, Basketball Court, Driving Range for Golf—Bring your own Tennis Rac- quet, Glf Clubs and Bathing Suit.

We POSITIVELY DO NOT Permit any lunches brought on the grounds. We sell Meals, Beer and Soda Water.

Attention!
HOME OWNERS

Thinking of adding a room for defense workers? Roof leak? Need painting, wallpapering, plastering, foundation, cement work? Payments as low as $5 monthly. We also build NEW HOMES FOR DEFENSE WORKERS.

FREE ESTIMATES

438 S. Western Ave. FE-4645
● OPEN SUNDAYS ●

FOR SALE



Two (2) four-room Du- plex on Wadsworth near 49th St. Income, $48.00 mo. Price, $2500.00, with just $600 down. Balance, $25.00 per mo. Not much yard, but a nice investment and a good place to live. Here is a chance for a home and an income. Glad to show it.

Nine (9) room House and one (1) room Apartment on West 22nd St. (new colored community.) Seven (7) bed- rooms. Full price, $4000, with $1000 down. Balance, $45 per mo. Good buy, and start a rooming house and be independent. Houses are scarce. You can get room- ers. Plenty of work. Rent- ing is good. Pay for it be- fore the war is over.

WALTER L. GORDON, SR.

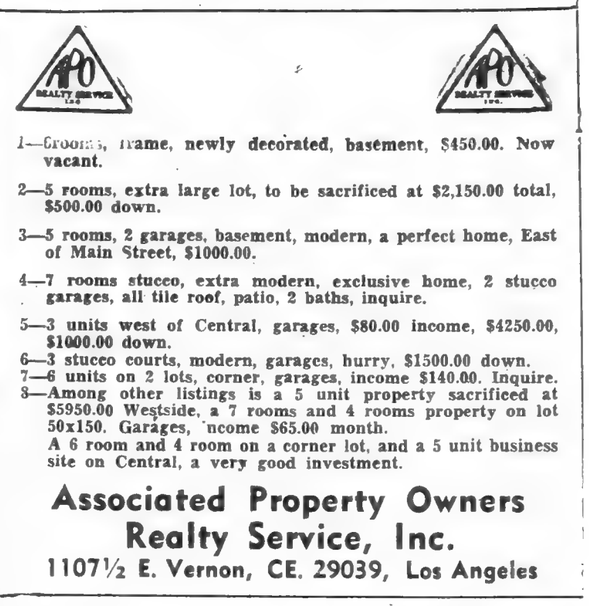
Nice four (4) Flat on 29th St., west of Avalon Blvd. Four (4) rooms each. Income, $100 per mo. Payments are $50 per mo. Priced, $5000, with $1500 down. Size of lot, 60x150 ft. Best buy on Eastside. Income for life and a place to live in. See it. This place is well worth $8000. Nice and clean inside and in good repair.

Good lot in Central Avenue Gardens and in Blodgett tract. Priced for $350 up.

WAR DAMAGE INSURANCE

We write WAR BOMBING INSURANCE at $1.00 per Thou- sand ($1000.00) Dollars. Insure today, take no chances, we write it at once. Appear in person.

WALTER L. GORDON CO.
4065 So. Central Avenue ADams 3193



1—Grooms, frame, newly decorated, basement, $450.00. Now vacant.

2—5 rooms, extra large lot, to be sacrificed at $2,150.00 total, $500.00 down.

3—5 rooms, 2 garages, basement, modern, a perfect home, East of Main Street, $1000.00.

4—7 rooms stucco, extra modern, exclusive home, 2 stucco garages, all tile roof, patio, 2 baths, inquire.

5—3 units west of Central, garages, $80.00 income, $4250.00, $1000.00 down.
6—3 stucco courts, modern, garages, hurry, $1500.00 down.
7—6 units on 2 lots, corner, garages, income $140.00. Inquire.
8—Among other listings is a 5 unit property sacrificed at $5950.00 Westside, a 7 rooms and 4 rooms property on lot 50x150. Garages, income $65.00 month.
A 6 room and 4 room on a corner lot, and a 5 unit business site on Central, a very good investment.

Associated Property Owners Realty Service, Inc.
1107½ E. Vernon, CE. 29039, Los Angeles

FOR SALE--A BARGAIN

6-Unit Apartment; 4 unit stucco, 4 rooms each, 2 private bedrooms; 2 units frame, 3 rooms each, corner lot. All front street. 3 garages. $8500; income, $175.00.

6 Units, Frame Apartment. Income, $110.00 per mo. Furn- ished. Sale price, $5750.00; down payment, $1000.00; $50.00 per month.

6, 4 & 3 Rooms, on one lot. Income, $80.00 per month. Sale price, $4000.00; down payment, $1000.00; $45.00 per mo.

3 & 6 Rooms, 3 rooms furnished. Sale price, $3800.00; down $1000.00; $35.00 per mo.

9-Room House, west of Central, fine buy. Price $3000.00. Terms. $1000.00; $35.00 per mo; cash, $2650.00.

6-Room House, $3,000.00; down, $500.00; $33.00 per mo. E. 41st Place.

5-Room House, $2,000.00 cash; terms, $2,500.00.

7-Room House, $3200.00 cash. Can get $1500.00 loan.

5-Room corner lot, vacant, west of Central. $3500.00; down, $500.00; $25.00 per month.

8 Rooms, 4 garages, west of Central, Adams Blvd. $3200.- 00 cash; can arrange a loan.

5-Room down, 2-Room upstairs, 4-Room rear. $4500.00; down, $1000.00.

4 and 5-Room, East of Central avenue. Redecorated. $4200.

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Auto & Fire Insurance ● Money to Loan on Real Estate
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CHURCH

Bargain. Seats 350. Reception rooms. Kitchen. Parsonage. Corner, 47th place and San Pedro street.
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205 EAST VERNON AVENUE ● ADAMS 12497

MEDICINE SURGERY
MATERNITY
Glasses Fitted
CENTRAL AVENUE MEDICAL CENTER
4356½ S. Central Ave.
DR. L. W. SIEGLE AD-7363 —24 Hours— DR. S. R. DANIELS Nite WE-6161

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
—ARE—
BARGAIN DAYS
ROUGH DRY — FLAT FINISHED
22 Pieces 60c
Additional pieces .03c each. Only 2 small to each flat. $1.00 Bundle and up-extra pieces 2¼c each
SHIRTS finished in above and all rough dry ser- vices at only . . .
EACH 10c EXTRA
10 REASONS why YOU should send to
Crown Laundry & Cleaning Co.

1. **30 YEARS DEPENDABLE SERVICE.**
2. **PERSONALIZED SERVICE.**
3. **SAVE YOU TIME.**
4. **SAVES YOU LABOR.**
5. **SAVES YOU MONEY.**
6. **COMPLETE LAUNDRY SERVICE.**
7. **COMPLETE DRY CLEANING SERVICE.**
8. **SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.**
9. **RELIABLE DELIVERY SERVICE.**
10. **QUALITY WORK.**

PHONE TODAY PR. 6351

ATROCITIES CALLED 'WAR SABOTAGE'

ANOTHER MISSISSIPPI LYNCHING! F.D.R. ACTS—CALL IN G-MEN

THE FIGHT FOR FREEDOM: THEY WITH BULLETS, WE WITH BALLOTS!

WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY — CALIFORNIA EAGLE — ESTABLISHED 1879

4075 CENTRAL AVE. — PHONE CE. 2-4228

Vol. 63—No. 28 Los Angeles, Calif., Thursday, Oct. 22, 1942 Price 5c



WE AT HOME have a job as theirs. We must vote so that our nation may be bulwark of liberty. ESPECIALLY must we guard against the appeasers, the native servants of Hitler and his dizzy theory of racial domination. In California that means EARL WARREN, the windy protege of these great American patriots and Negro baiters—Herbert Hoover and William Randolph Hearst.

BIDDLE PROMISES FBI WILL PROBE CRIMES

WASHINGTON, OCT. 22—A man already convicted of the murder of his white employer, was lynched in Jones county, Miss., Oct. 17.

The new outrage followed close upon the heels of the lynching of two fourteen year old boys at Meridian, Miss., Oct. 11.

Following an unprecedented upsurge in popular protest, the President acted through the Department of Justice. United States Attorney General Biddle announced yesterday, "Assuming that investigation develops a case, there will be RELENTLESS PROSECUTION."

Another unprecedented development was the unexpectedly militant stand of Mississippi's Governor Paul B. Johnson.

In an official statement, the Governor said: "I was just as much shocked and as deeply outraged by the news of this incident as any man in the United States. It is the first lynching during my administration of three years now. I have prevented numerous lynchings by the use of my troops and would have prevented this one had I learned of danger of a lynching.

"I immediately contacted the sheriff and told him what I thought of the situation and of his conduct. I immediately sent my investigator to the county to make a thorough investigation. I expect to do everything I possibly can to see that the lynchers are prosecuted and punished for this outrageous act. I am opposed to mob violence just as much as you are. I agree with you that such conduct does not help

Continued on Page 3-A

HEAR SENATOR

Claude Pepper

Fighting Florida Liberal Sponsor of Pepper Anti-Poll Tax Measure

These Men Are Our Responsibility --

SENATORS

Hiram Johnson

AND

Sheridan Downey

THEY MUST ACT NOW ON ANTI-POLL TAX BILL!

Mass Meeting!

SUNDAY, OCT. 25 AT SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH, 24th and Griffith

Sponsored by: Mayor Fletcher Bowron, Supervisor John Anson Ford, N. A. A. C. P., Negro Victory Committee, California Eagle, CIO Anti-Discrimination Committee.

On the Sidewalk

by C. A. B.

TWO MONTHS

That's a deadline which is staring all Afro-America in the face today. It is in this brief period that we must organize tremendous mass pressure behind the Geyer anti-poll tax bill, which rang up a signal victory in the House of Representatives last week, and is now confronted with one of the most reactionary Senates in the history of our nation.

—But, as consistently pointed out by this newspaper during the poll tax fight, there is no excuse for our failing in this effort. Reaction is ranged against us in a solid wall. But the people of this nation are engaged in a great PROGRESSIVE war. The poll tax endangers victory in this war to a greater extent even than its oppression of the Negro people. In practical, political terms, what does this mean? It means that the struggle for freedom of the Negro people, in which end of the poll tax is a vital necessity, is bound up with the common interest of every American sincerely determined that his nation will not become a Fascist province.

Poll tax representation, poll tax influence is the most important obstructionist element in the country's national life today. Any cursory examination of the record of voting on the part of poll tax Senators and Representatives shows that they have consistently voted against every progressive win-the-war measure. It was they who effected an allegiance with the so-called 'Farm Bloc' which recently attempted sabotage of the President's 7-point economic program. Mr. Roosevelt's strategy in overcoming this foul coalition bears eloquent lessons for Afro-America. What did he do? He went straight to the American people. He explained to them the vital necesity for economic controls during war time. They answered with such a spontaneous outburst of support that the appeasers, the poll taxers and their supporters were forced to prompt surrender. This, too, is the story of the success of the poll tax fight in the House of Representatives.

Very well. What can YOU do? You, as an individual. First, you can exercise your right to petition this government. You can send one, two, three, four letters to the Senators representing this state now in Washington: Senators Hiram Johnson and Sheridan Downey. If you fail to do this, you fail your country and your people and yourself.

Next, you will attend the giant mass meeting Sunday afternoon at Second Baptist church where Florida's brilliant Senator Claude Peoper, author of one of the two anti-poll tax bills, will launch a broadside at those forces who obstruct both the war and the freedom of Negro and white people in the South through maintenance of restrictions on the right to participate in American democracy.

Third, YOU can see that whatever organization you are a member of dispatches a telegram to

Continued on Page 3-A

NATIONAL REFERENDUM ON NEGRO -- MACHINISTS

A national referendum to determine the union's policy with regard to Negro membership was held only solution to the problem raised by Negro workers at Lockheed-Vega aircraft plants which a meeting of union officials, Negro workers and members of the Negro Community saw last Thursday at the the 28th Street YMCA.

Negro workers at Lockheed-Vega plants have conducted a long fight to gain entrance in the Local 727 of the International Association of Machinists. Some months ago a campaign led by the Junior Council of the NAACP under militant advisor Clarence O. English resulted in token acceptance of a few Negroes. However, since then, Negro membership has been curtailed, applications by Negroes, according to admission of union officials, filed in the wastebasket.

An AFL, old-line union, the International Association of Machinists has long supported a part of its ritual which forbids membership to any other than "qualified **white** workers."

Roy Brown, International representative of the union in L. A., emphasized that violation of this injunction by the Los Angeles union might result in its charter being lifted. Dale Reed, president of Local 727 has stated that "My hands are tied."

Negro workers, ranged solidly behind their temporary organizing chairman, young Herbert Ward, have contended that the union regulation violates the spirit of the President's executive order 8802. "We Negro workers ," he told the EAGLE, "feel that we are entitled to full union participation as a protection to our jobs, as an assurance of proper upgrading—and because we believe America is a democracy. At this time more than any oth-

Continued on Page 3-A

L. G. Robinson Will Be Hailed for 36-Year Work

Recognition of his 36 years of service in the government of Los Angeles County will be paid L. G. Robinson, superintendent of elevator and janitor department of the County, at the regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors **next Tuesday morning, Oct. 27.**

The special celebration was requested this week by Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough and approved by the Board of Supervisors. Department heads of county service, many knowing Mr. Robinson for many years, will attend the "farewell party," which is scheduled for 11 a. m. in the Assembly room of the Board of Supervisors.

Bringing the plan before the County Board, Supervisor McDonough declared:

'Mr. Robinson has endeared himself to thousands of people, not only county employees but also the general public. He has served the public faithfully and without reproach for 36 years."

SEN. CLAUDE PEPPER WILL SPEAK HERE ON ANTI-POLL TAX MEASURE

Senator Claude Pepper, author of the Pepper-Anti-Lynching bill wil speak Sunday afternoon at the Second Baptist church, as the Los Angeles Anti-Poll tax comittee, headed by Supervisor John Anson Ford, and bodies in the Negro community launch a blistering attack upon those poll-tax elements in the nation's capital which would attempt to employ every underhanded trick to prevent this vast democratic reform from bolstering the war spirit of ten million citizens disfranchised by the tax.

Labor and progressive organizations are joined in sponsorship of Sunday's mammoth meeting.

Every dispatch from Washington streses that the moment of climax has been reached in the anti-poll-tax fight.

An intensive telegram campaign aimed at California Senators Hiram Johnson and Sheridan Downey. Both are in Washington —Downey is one of the few Western Senators who has declared for the bill. Hiram Johnson has not yet spoken on the measure one way or the other.

MOST IMPORTANT objective of mass pressure, however is the Senate Judiciary Committee.

A thorough analysis of the current poll tax situation is contained in the weekly column of Mrs. Charlott A. Bass "On the Sidewalk" on column one of this page.

Senator Pepper, an ardent all-out war suporter, has been the most distinguished progressive in the Senate during the last several years. Representing a state of the deep South, he has been a consistent friend to the liberation of Negroes and poor whites.

'MUST BE FREED,' C.A.B.

Festus Coleman Tells Eagle Editor All

BY CHARLOTA A. BASS
CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITOR

In San Francisco Sunday, I saw a miracle of mass mobilization. I saw representatives of the CIO and the AFL, of the Knights of Pythias and the NAACP, of the pulpit, the parlor and the sand pit joined in a single cry—"Free Festus Coleman. And I heard the lawyers who conducted Coleman's appeal name Attorney General Earl Warren as the most powerful behind the scenes figure in the railroading of this young Negro.

But, best of all—and worst of all— I saw Festus Coleman. I saw him behind the bars at San Quentin, where he is serving a sixty-five year sentence for the high crime of walking through Golden Gate Park in San Francisco.

If Coleman were an odd looking someone — If he were particularly tragic or woebegone character, perhaps my first impression of him would not have been such a shock. Festus Coleman is an average young Negro, with a fair education, neat appearance, and an amazing supply of earthy common sense.

HEARS OWN STORY

For the first time, I heard the whole story of Festus Coleman. It was told calmly, with deliberation —and great dignity. It made me madder than anything I have heard for years. It made me determined that whatever the power of this newspaper, it shall be dedicated unstintingly to the campaign for freeing this young man. Here is the story, all of it:

One night Festus Coleman was walking through Golden Gate Park, a convenient short cut to his street car line. It was about ten-thirty in the evening.

He stumbled upon an army officer in a group of bushes—on a blanket— with a young girl, 17 years of age. Coleman paid them no attention.

But the officer called after him:

"I'm from Georgia, and we lynch niggers for doing what you are doing."

"I'm minding my own business," Coleman answered.

"Don't talk back to me,nigger!" The officer struck the Negro and called out to his companion nearby in an automobile with another young girl.

Between the two, they managed to subdue Coleman. They decided, in true Georgia fashion, to make him pay for this resistance.

With many threats, they carted him off to a local jail.

At first, there was some discussion as to just what he might be charged. One officer volunteered that there had been a series of attacks in the park recently. Another would have nothing to do with this embryo railroading.

Finally it was settled that Coleman should be accused of raping one of the white girls. It was patched up this way: Coleman was to have come along, unarmed, overpowered two armed officers, —take a gun from them and rape one of the girls before their eyes.

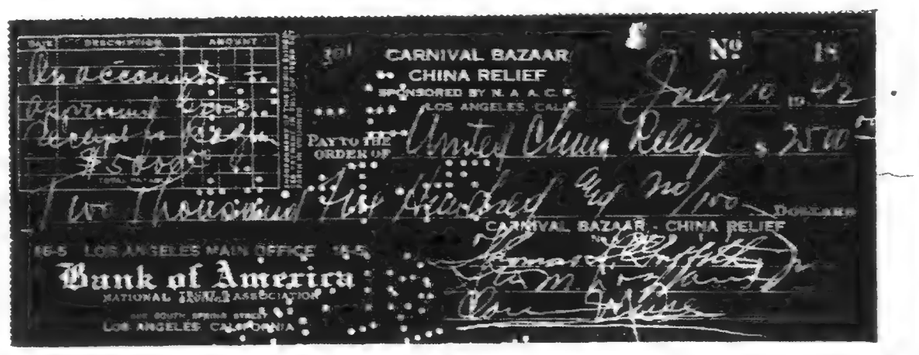
Once jailed, Coleman asked his family to secure a lawyer . And here a fatal blunder was made, for his wife and two sisters innocently hired a disreputable shyster who has since been disbarred.

From the day he was hired until the day of the trial, the accused's 'lawyer' never visited him —except once 'to see how he was getting on' two days before coming to trial

During THIS mockery on justice, the courtroom was cleared of all persons, including Coleman's family, no evidence was introduced to prove (1) that Coleman had had a gun (2) that he had raped anyone. Only authority for the assumption of his guilt

Continued on Page 2-A

WHAT NATIONAL UNITY LOOKS LIKE



A CHECK FOR TWO THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS is the way Los Angeles Negro community feels about our gallant Chinese allies.

Sum represents funds forwarded to Orient from China Relief show sponsored by the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Plans Probe of Mexican 'Boy Gangs'

Mrs. LaRue McCormick, West coast regional director of the International Labor Defense, has been appointed by the Spanish Speaking People's Congress executive committee as their representative to investigate the situation that exists in the Mexican community as manifested through the so-called "boy gangs." She has also been authorized to assist in the defense of these young boys and girls to guarantee that each will receive a fair and unprejudiced trial.

It is the considered opinion of the Spanish Speaking People's Congress that an organized fifth column is working in the Mexican community, taking advantage of every act of discrimination and prejudice which is being practiced against the Mexican people in Los Angeles by unscrupulous city officials, certain sections of the police department and other reactionary elements in the city who serve to divide the people of the city when the need for complete unity for victory is the greatest need of the moment.

Mrs. McCormick has been in-

Continued on Page 3-A

WARREN WILL NEVER PARDON HIM!



Festus Coleman. . . . 65 years for walking through the park. . . .



"Mister Governor, please pardon our Daddy!"—the children of Festus Coleman.

WHITES, FILIPINOS, NEGROES SERVE UNDER CAPT. MULZAC

That soft-spoken command by Captain Hugh Mulzac, the nation's only Negro master, marked the formal delivery this week by the California Shipbuilding Corp. of its 74th Liberty ship, the S. S. Booker T. Washington.

Eyes beaming with pride as he assumed command, the slight, 56-year-old one-time deck boy stood smartly erect on the bridge as the 10,500-ton vessel backed slowly from its Calship outfitting dock here.

HEAVILY BANQUETED

Two banquets in so many nites was the lot of Capt. Mulzac on Tuesday and Wednesday.. First, the national Maritime Union. CIO —which played a prominent part in securing Mulzac's command, and the Los Angeles Industrial Union Council honored the Captain and the crew at the CIO building. Last nite a Citizen's

Continued on Page 3-A

Appointed to N. Y. Faculty

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The appointment of Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, a Negro, as a full-time instructor in psychology in the evening session of the College of the City of New York, was announced today by Prof. Gardner Murphy, chairman of the college's psychology department.

Dr. Clark, 28 years old, was graduated from Howard university, Washington, D. C., in 1935 and the following year received a master of science degree there. In 1940 he was awarded a doctor of philosophy degree by Columbia university.

In announcing the appointment, Prof. Murphy, one of the nation's leading social psychologists, said: "Dr. Kenneth B. Clark has been long and favorably known to our department. He made an altogether splendid record as a graduate student at Columbia."

HEAR

Attorney

Willis O. TYLER

Monday Evening, 6:45

Over

Radio Station KRKD

Matter of vital importance to the people of this community.

PPOINT RACE WOMAN S SAN DIEGO TEACHER

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 22. (By Mrs. E. B. Wesley)—The Women's ic League honored the appointment of Miss Lorraine Van Lowe the San Diego school system as a teacher with a brilliant recep- at Community Center Sun- afternoon, Oct. 11.

Miss Van Lowe is the first Ne- to be placed on the day ching force in San Diego. Mrs. E. Craft is president of the gue, and Mrs. J. E. Craft is irman of the educational de- rtment.

Miss Van Lowe, who has stu- d at San Diego State college d Columbia university, New rk City, made a short address which she expressed her ap- ciation of the compliment wn her by the league and a st of friends.

Among those taking part on e program were Mrs. Ernest brson, representing the P-TA; v. L. H. Owens and Mrs. Ka- yn Melhouse of the Republi- n club who was introduced by rs. Alex McPherson. Several hers spoke briefly. Mr. Elliott eased the audience with a bass o.

Following the program, dainty freshments were served by the gue. The community is very oud of Miss Van Lowe in mak- g this outstanding bit of his- ry in San Diego's school sys- m.

A family group week-end is fered to the Women's Civic gue by the YMCA to family oups for the purpose of ac- ainting the parents with the rious activities given the boys no attend Camp Marston, lo- ted 64 miles from San Diego. ne hundred persons may be ac- mmodated at $1.25 per person. he date is October 24 and 25. his is a fine place for the boys have recreation before this vorite camp closes.

Mrs. Margaret Castro and sons, euben and Stephen of Honolu- , were guests of Mrs. W. G. lorgan recentlly. A warm iendship sprang up between Mrs. Castro and Mrs. Morgan ile the latter was sojourning in onolulu some moths ago. The wo occupied apartments in the ame building. Mrs. Morgan as- sted Mrs. Castro in securing ransportation to San Francisco o see her mother whom she had ot seen for 19 years.

Mrs. E. E. McDaniels Clemons f Dallas, Texas arrived in the ity last week to visit Mrs. Car- ie Gatewood and Ed Zollicoffer, ousins, for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Anna W. Taylor of Los Angeles, a former San Diegan, visited friends here recently.

Mrs. M. Moker, Prescott, Ariz., is the guest of her niece, Mrs. William Collins on 16th street.

Mrs. S. W. Hawkins and her laughter, Miss Era, left for their ome in San Francisco after pending a delightful three weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ket Hawkins on L street. Mr. Hawkins is the son and brother respectively of Mrs. Hawkins and Miss Era Hawkins.

Mrs. George Rollins and children, Mary Frances and George jr., are home again after a 10-day visit in Los Angeles with relatives and friends. Mr. Rollins motored to Los Angeles Sunday to bring his family home.

Sunday night, Oct. 4, a group of friends completely surprised Mrs. Hattie Calvert at her home on 26th street by giving her a potluck birthday party. Spaghetti, the chief dish, was prepared by Curtis Watson, who specializes in the preparation of this dish. Many gifts of value were received by Mrs. Calvert. There were 18 present on this happy occasion to wish for her many happy returns of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Estes hosted Mr. and Mrs. Melvin White at an elaborate dinner Monday night, Oct. 5, honoring Mr. White prior to his answering the call to colors.

Mr. and Mrs. Ket Hawkins and son, Ket jr., Mrs. S. M. Hawkins and daughter, Miss Era Hawkins of San Francisco, were dinner guests Monday night, Oct. 5, of Mr. and Mrs. George Tustin, 2975 Franklin avenue. A sightseeing trip, including Tia Juana, was among the many other courtesies extended these visitors from the northern city during their stay in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Ket Hawkins entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Tustin at their imposing home on L street Monday.

Tri-County Baptist Body in Parley

By REV. JOHN A. DAVIS

The Tri-County Baptist association held its first quarterly session in the St. James Baptist church, Needles, last week. Rev. W. M. Thomas, E. C. Thornton, and John A. Davis were joined in Needles by Dr. W. D. Carter, and Dr. W. P. Carter, Rev. and Mrs. B. T. Mayfield, from Second Baptist church of Las Vegas, Nev., and Rev. A. Trotter.

Breakfast was served the first morning of the convention by Mrs. Odessa Gregory in the lovely USO building. The Sunday School Association session was opened with the devotions conducted by Rev. E. C. Thornton, with Mrs. Grace Neal, vice president, presiding.

After hearing echoes from the various Sunday Schools present, Dr. W. D. Carter gave a very extended report of the meeting of the National Baptist convention, which was held in Memphis, Tenn. Rev. W. P. Carter and Rev. W. M. Thomas also added their experiences to this report.

The sermon was preached by Rev. B. T. Mayfield. The devotions at the afternoon session were opened at 2:15 p. m. by Rev. John A. Davis, the pastor of the Baptist church and a returned missionary from India, occupied the BTU session.

Because of the sessions of the Southern California Baptist association at Pomona, it was decided to close out Wednesday night. After the devotions and the final reports were heard, the closing sermon was delivered by Rev. John A. Davis, executive secretary of the association.

It was very regrettable to find the pastor, Rev. J. M. Caddell, ill. However, the sight of his brethren caused him to feel much better. The next meeting of the association will be held in the Second Baptist church of Las Vegas in January, 1943.

Postal Workers Have to Wait

Postal employees, who have not had an increase in pay for 17 years, learned today that no action is likely to be taken by the Congress for some time. Consideration of the proposed pay boost has been postponed indefinitely.

Last week the Senate Civil Service Committee met to discuss the postal wage problem, but adjourned without making any recommendations. At the time it was indicated that action might be taken when the tax bill was passed. However, it was announced today that the Senate would adjourn in three weeks.

Alliance Will Meet Monday

The Interdenominational Ministers Alliance will meet in its regular session Monday, Oct. 26, at 11 a. m. Every member is asked to be present without fail. Reports from all committees will be heard. The report of the secretary-treasurer will be given.

The president, Dr. A. Wendell Ross, will deliver the order of the day. Dr. E. W. Rakestraw will bring the current and religious news. The principal business of the day will be the election of officers.

DR. HUBBARD ON CHURCH OF AIR

The Columbia West Coast Church of the Air will be conducted from Los Angeles, on Sunday morning, Oct. 25, at 8:05 o'clock, by Dr. Walton Hubbard, of Los Angeles, a former First Reader of a Christian Science church. This program will be



CONFERENCE.—Tankmen are trained in every tank job. They are radio men, drivers, gunners, commanders at a moment's notice. Pre-battle conferences between officers and men acquaint each crew member with the task ahead. Here Lieut. John H. Eiland, Washington, D. C. (middle), discusses tactical problems with Sgt. Leon Hardy, Jacksonville, Fla. (left), and Pvt. Robert Koontz, Sandusky, O. By Bureau of Public Relations, U. S. War Dept., Wash., D. C.

Tells Eagle Editor All

Continued from Page 1-A

was the statement of two army men whose testimony would be doubted by any honest observer. When the white girl whom he was supposed to have attacked was on the stand, Coleman demanded to ask her the simple question' "Did I attack you?"

Permission was denied by the judge because—guess why?—he didn't want to 'embarrass' the witness?

Coleman's lawyer made no effort at defense. The judge interposed such prejudicial questions as, 'What were you doing sneaking around the park that time of night ahyway."

--Acording to Coleman, it was this worthy upholder of the law who proposed that he plead guilty and receive a light sentence. My informant told me calmly, "I answered that I'd rather spend a million years in jail than plead guilty to something that I didn't do."

--Festus Coleman was found guilty. The judge sentenced him to sixty-five years at San Quentin.

An appeal to the State Supreme Court has been lost, the dissenting opinion ranking as one of the most significant in the history of California jurisprudence.

Legally, there is only one thing to do now. —To ask that Governor Culbert Olson grant Coleman an unconditional pardon. I believe he will do this. I do not believe that the opposing candidate for his office will do for his office will do anything such thing. He is now, according to the fine young lawyers who conducted his defense, one of the chief conspirators in the singular perversion of justice which has landed the boy where he is today. And I remember the FIRST plank in Warren's campaign. It is against the liberation of 'depraved ed criminals.'

Cornerstone Laying Sunday

Last Sunday was a day of much rejoicing for the members and friends of Providence Baptist church, 507 E. 35th street. The early service at 6:30 p. m. closed the day.

Pastor Taylor requested that all those present go with him to the St. Paul Baptist church for a Christian fellowship and worship service.

The cornerstone laying service will begin at 3 p. m. sharp, this Sunday. Everyone is welcome.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE
Subscription Rates
1 Year ---------- $2.00
6 Months ---------- 1.25
Per Copy ---------- 5 Cents

Thursday, October
OCTOBER 22, 1942

Published every Thursday by The California Eagle Publishing Company, 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter November 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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BLACK AND WHITE FACE POWDER

Xmas Seals Now Available

Christmas Seals for packages to the boys overseas are now available, it was announced today by Bernard C. Brennan, chairman of the annual Christmas Seal drive. Since Mail to the boys in foreign lands must be posted not later than November 1, the Combine Christmas Seal fund will be pleased to make seals available at any time to meet this need. Anyone requesting seals for this purpose can obtain them by addressing the Combined Christmas Seal Fund, 725 South Spring Street, or by calling TRinity 01381, the announcement stated. The price is one dollar per sheet of one Proceeds from the sale of these seals go to finance the work of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis and Health Association and the Los Angeles County Association.

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SCENES TAKEN at a party given by the 845th Quartermaster Company stationed at March Field, Saturday, Oct. 19. The party given in the American Legion Hall, Riverside, attracted many debs and sub-debs from Los Angeles, who were accompanied by Miss Vye Aldridge of the local USO. Among those seen enjoying the festivities are Miss Margaret Palmer, Lt. Lynwood Bradley, Lt. Milton Wright, Lt. Charles Vinson, Lt. M. M. Shannon, Miss Wesleen Foster, and Mrs. Lynwood Bradley.

Says FBI to Probe Crimes

Continued from Page 1-A

our situation in a crisis like we are going through now."

The Governor's statement was in answer to a wire from the National Negro Congress.

Previous victims of the lynch mob were the children Charles Lanb and Ernest Green of Chubuta, Miss., who were snatched from the Quitman jail where they had been held on charges of "attempted assault." They were hung at the site of a bridge.

Wahs, the new victim, was also hanged to a bridge. A jury deciding his case disagreed on whether he deserved a prison sentence or death.

One of the spectacular developments in the anti-lynch campaign which the atrocities touched off was the formation of a national Stop Lynching Committee by Congressman Vito Marcantonio, New York progressive who swept into office during recent primaries carrying Republican, Democratic and American Labor Party tickets.

Plans Probe -

Continued from Page 1-A

structed to organize an investigation of this situation and to go to its very roots to seek its cause.

There is conviction in the ranks of the congress leadership that the Falangist influence of the Franco Spanish government is directly responsible for the current violence.

Mrs. McCormick's first act was to visit Mrs. Hortensia Tostada, 20-year old expectant mother, who was sentenced to jail for 60 days, despite her condition. After a careful investigation of the facts in the case, Mrs. McCormick is convinced that Mrs. Tostada is the victim of the newspaper propaganda and a biased and prejudiced judge.

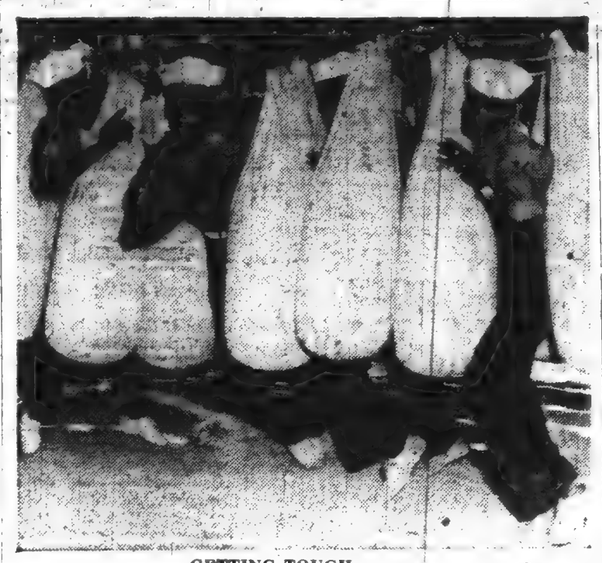
Her immediate release is necessary, Mrs. McCormick says, for the sake of the health of both mother and child. Mrs. Tostada's husband is now serving in the armed forces of our country.

eral, State senate, State assembly and other State offices, can be sent only to those applying under California's absent voter's law.

Absentee ballot will be available until the close of business on Oct. 29. After the ballot is marked, and sworn to before a county clerk, one of his deputies, or a notary public, it should be returned immediately to the clerk of the county in which the voter is registered. All such ballots, however, must be in the hands of the county clerk before the close of business on Nov. 9, six days after the election.

To obtain a ballot the absent voter need only write to the clerk of the county in which he is registered, stating that he will be absent from his election precinct on election day; specifying the election at which he wishes to vote; and giving both his present address and his registered address. The signature of the applicant should be the same as that appearing on his affidavit of registration.

(Ed's Note: An application form for an absentee voter's ballot will be found elsewhere in this issue.)



GETTING TOUGH

Mixed Races Serve Under Capt. Mulzac

Continued from Page 1-A

Committee of One Hundred sponsored the festivities.

In vivid contrast to its gala launching, when Marian Anderson, famed Negro contralto, smashed a beribboned bottle of champagne on the ship's bow, no ceremonies marked the formal delivery today.

Named after the late beloved educator and founder of Tuskegee Institute, the trim freighter is manned by a United Nations crew and an all-white armed guard under command of Lt. (j.g.) Harold Kruley of Chicago.

Among the crew, as they reported aboard today, were seen Filipinos, Negroes, Swedes, Norwegians, Britishers, Yugoslavs, Spaniards, Russians, and other husky, young subjects of Allied countries.

Ask National Referendum on Negro

Continued from Page 1-A

er our country must be united."

Since a shift in the I. A. M. ritual to admit Negroes would not normally come up until the 1944 convention, a national referendum of I.A.M. workers will be held. Ten percent of all I. A. M. bodies must ask for this referendum. Observers believe, however, that a rigorous national campaign will find machinists everywhere backing the move.

Another side of the picture is the fact that sources close to the War Man-Power Commission indicate that all union discrimination, whether in closed shops or not, will soon come under authority of the Fair Employment Practice Committee.

★ SIDEWALK

Continued from Page 1-A

Senators Downey and Johnson imediately. If there is no regularly scheduled meeting of your organization, arrange one! The anti-poll tax fight is the most important one in the history of our people —at least during this century.

Fourth, and this is a problem largely of the Negro and Labor leadership of this country—common American citizens must know about the poll tax battle. Here is perhaps the greatest need in the whole campaign and the one most difficult to accomplish. This is so because of the corruption of the majority of major newspapers and because the three great newspaper services, Associated Press, owned jointly by a number of reactionary publications; United Press owned by Hitler-helper Roy Howard; and the International News Service, owned by Hitler-helper William Randolph Hearst. The domination of news coverage by these organs of reaction have to date kept knowledge of the vital poll tax issue from most Americans. What must be done now is the break-up of this diabolical arrangement. We must join with white readers in a demand that our newspapers report the whole news concerning the poll tax.

Well, Negro America, this is our job—let's NOT shirk it!

Instructions to Absentee Voters

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22,—Californians in the armed forces who desire to express their views on ballot propositions and on candidates for State offices at the November election will find it necessary to avail themselves of California's absent voter's law, rather than the recently enacted Federal law permitting soldiers and sailors to vote by mail. The new Federal law applies only to Federal offices.

Applicants for ballots under the Federal enactment will receive a specially printed ballot containing only the names of candidates for Congress from California. No other Federal offices are to be filled at the forthcoming election.

Earl Morris in GRAIN TOWN DAY and NIGHT

DEMOCRACY AT WORK; MEET JOE JOHNSON

Democracy is on the march. Before this war, the Negro's talents and abilities were relegated to jobs of menial capacity. But today, we find true democracy creeping into the economic ranks all over the country. Let's take the case of Joe Johnson, who came to these shores some 7 or 8 years ago from the shores of Lake Michigan—Chicago.

Today, Joseph Thomas Johnson has the rating of senior painter, a master mechanic and acting foreman at the Army Air depot in San Bernardino.

He carries one of those little black books like all other army civilians and the FBI and Internal Revenue agents carry for identification purposes. He is assigned to the War Department Material Division, U. S. Army Signal Section of the Air Corps. He is a civilian employee and draws a salary of $2300 a year for a straight 40-hour week. If he works every Saturday it will run his salary up to approximately $3000 a year.

His duties at the air depot are to supervise and instruct all lower graded employees and classified laborers of all races, nationalities and creeds. Before his appointment the question of his race came up just once, i. e., "Would whites take orders from a Negro?" But all agreed that this was a People's War and all people were affected alike and all people had to make a definite contribution. The vital need of war necessity could not be held up for a racial tradition. If a black man could do the job better than a white one, the Negro would get the job. The thing that matters is getting the job done in the best manner in an all-out effort to win this war.

Praise should be given to the army and civilian officials who unanimously decided on Joe Johnson. The men in all departments cooperate with Mr. Johnson, and Johnson works with the zeal that is truly American.

BITS AND BITS

One of the proudest men at the launching of the "Booker T. Washington" was Police Officer Arthur C. Cole, veteran of World War One. He is past president of the local Tuskegee club.

Baron J. Lawson, whose exploits of daring objective racial advancement and personal necessities keep him on page one, is most proud of the achievements of the Women's Civic Luncheon club. He takes credit for this organization in putting women to work in many of the defense industries. That is, his organization first led the crusade. The officers of the club are Mesdames Myrtle Franklin, president; Jessie B. Hill, Dorothy Brandon, Maxine Heflin, Estelle Hammond, Mary Caldwell, and Dorothy Balou; the Misses are Margaret Webb, and Jacqueline Woods. The Rev. Maybell L. Oliver is chaplain.

Esterlynne Bentley, daughter of that pioneer family of Pasadena and niece to Jim Knight, the biggie-wiggie of Chicago, is reported to be seriously thinking about wedding a lad from the Windy City.

HENRY B. GRAY ELECTED TO POSITION OF TRUST

Henry B. Gray, of the Civilian Defense in Hollywood, has been elected treasurer of the War Activities of Community 7, also promoted to the rank of alternate zone warden. This, too, proves beyond all doubt, that democracy is on the march. The Negro population in Hollywood proper is very small and there are only two or three Negro wardens. Yet, the true principles of democracy are so strong that a Negro is elected unanimously to handle the financial affairs of a great district as Hollywood. However, Mr. Gray was not given this job because he was a Negro, but rather because he was the best American fitted for the job. His being a Negro was incidental.

PRIVATE EVERETTE PORTER OF THE U. S. ARMY

"Hello Earl, my boy; when you receive this letter I will have probably reached my destination at Camp Wheeler, Georgia. I am writing this en route on a fast moving train. I have made numerous acquaintances in the last few days, and we Americans are pretty good fellows when they permit us to be. We are all good sports and all solicitous of the well-being and pleasure of the other fellow. We sleep, eat, work and play together like Americans should. I can't say what will happen when I reach Texas tonight. But so far, so good. I believe you will like it when you get in.

"Learn all you can from the State Guards." From what I have seen it helps. Pvt. E. M. Porter."

Porter left here last week as a volunteer for officer's training.

William G. Roberts and George A. Miller are raiding all the joints in the Central Avenue area. They are cleaning up the Central avenue racetrack (42nd place and Central avenue) of all bookies and touts as fast as they can. No, they are not police officers. They are the officials of Draft Board No. 215. When Roberts, Rev. Miller and Miss Kathryn A. Tolbert get through, 42nd place and Central will look like a vast USO headquarters—there will be so many soldiers.

If the boys at the Post Office should see Armand Hudson trotting up and down the streets, don't get the idea he is training for Joe Louis. He will be trying to lose weight for his VOC exam, or if they see Allen Jones muttering "X equals the unknown quantity." He is getting ready for his Voc exam, and if the boys out at the apartment house ask Wendell Jackson to take a drink and he refuses don't get sore, he is getting ready for his exam. These prospective army officers are good material for army leadership.

BILLY ROWE COMES TO TOWN—OUCH! OUCH!

Billy Rowe, the dapper ink-slinging and picture-taking reporter from Harlem, breezed into a cold town in so far as the members of the black fourth estate are concerned. Harry Levette, the dean, of at least the ANP; Lawrence F. LaMar, the Bard, all have given Billy Rowe a stiff lashing in their column. Even pretty Alyce Keys ribbed Billy Rowe over being photogrpahed so much. The only reporter that has praised him to the skies in his column is Ted Le Berethon, a true follower of Christ. Leon Washington has ripped him up and down the back to say nothing of his own staff.

Billy Rowe thought he would find that he had an office here. But, instead, he found the offices of the DEFENDER-Courier. Heretofore, it was the Defender-Courier office. If a visiting official came West from the Defender--it was his office and vice versa. Today it is the DEFENDER-Courier. No, the two newspapers have not merged. Prviate individuals own the office and no representative can dictate to them. I wouldn't be surprised to learn that a couple of fellows will be taking a trip East to report on Billy Rowe. Rowe is out here to crusade against Hollywood. In next week issue we plan to tell you all the low down about Billy Rowe in Hollywood.

These Questions may decide what laxative to give your child

Ques. Is it true that children take more readily to a child's laxative? **Ans.** Yes, that's generally so. **Ques.** What do you mean by a "child's laxative?" **Ans.** A laxative like Syrup of Black-Draught, designed especially for a child's needs and tastes. **Ques.** Does Syrup of Black-Draught contain the same laxative-ingredient as reliable old Black-Draught? **Ans.** Yes, in a form most children find pleasant to take.

Your children should like Syrup of Black-Draught. Follow label directions. The big 50c bottle contains more than three times as much as the old trial size.



CROWN CITY CAPERS

By JACKIE BUNCH

range to see everyone with head in his book; card games slowed down and pencils are ching notebook paper. On week-ends football games on day at the Bowl and scrim- day afternoon, keeping the e at Washington, Jr. High, on ger set occupied. Slated for week is Pasadena vs. Willie yton's team. Everyone is look forward to some good ball ing.

st Sunday night a group of 's young people went to Tem- City for sining and folk games white young people. They e many friends and had a l time doing something on a rent side of jitterbugging and g. David Scott, Johnny Bur- and Ernest Griffin took their and they don't know about rationing at the rate they tra-

Among those going were ie Williams, Given Morrow, icia Fox, Julia and Helen s, Dolores Carroll, Carolyn ker, Thelma Jackson, Ralph fee, PP. J. King, Murray . M. L. Jackson, John Carter, dell Cummins and many rs.

ott Chapel's annual Junior ege Day is coming up in the future. A Duke and Duchess ach campus is chosen and the who raise the most money have the largest attendance is friends will be honored the owing Friday night with a for- banquet. FFurtheir details be made known when the is set.

here will be a battle of music reen Scotts, Friendship, A.M. nd Metropolitan churches Fri- night at Friendship. Dayton Delacy. Everyone is invited enjoy a night of music.

aw Frances Hans in Dena day. Chester Johnson, Harold liams, Reynard Cumings were rom San Diego over the week-

Glad to see the boys again. k Lewis was up from La Jolla week-end too, setting a lot heart on fire. Joe Collins in a Sunday with Mansfield who k pictures of the beautiful Al- ine Miller-John Lee Rucker dding. Gloria B. and Thelma seeing how fine Elbie's new rides. Bernice CCunning- m's party last Friday night was the frog. It leaped. Among e there were Betty Jones, ttie Williams, Jennie McRey- ds, Jayne Harrison, Dickie rnton, Ralph McAfee, P. J. g, David Scott, Elbie H., Har- Lester, Thelma, Gloria, Lula, many others. Jerry Thornton s there and said good-bye to jitterbug.

ames A. is home for a few days king Johnetta happy. Harrison ley definitely won't be home ristmas since he's in the Navy, when he does come home, of people will be happy. Wil- Banks is in the Navy, too. nd of late mentioning it, but Shaw, from up the way says remember the men behind the n behind the guns — namely, Bill himself, Joe Shipp in Hono- lulu, Harold Johnson, Harold Williams, Reynard Cummings, Bernard Harris, Bill Edson, Eddie Johnson, and many others. Never late, boys.

Seen Sunday at Scott's were Mabel and Bessie Renfro looking very foxy as usual. Congratulations to Jack Gordon and Rudy Burton — they'rs taking wedding vows. The Hollywood Canteen has as hostesses from Pasadena Tommie Moore and Sadie Williams. Tommie and June Brown are still riding horseback on Saturday mornings. Haven't seen or heard of Kenneth Cooper in a long time. Guess he's hiding. Nettie Mack delights in untying shoelaces, but I guess that's to occupy her time 'til Wally DeCuir comes down again, which she says will be soon.

GOSSIP IN SONG

The Snooper at East Campus is very concerned about other people's private lives, and "That Ain't Right". Carolyn Collier's singing, "Wonder When My Baby's Coming Home". Thelma J., singing, "I Used to Love You". Gloria B. and Ralph McA, "Side by Side". P. J. and Lucille, "Why Don't you do Right". James Bartlett, Jad Blake, John Carter all trying to be the "Boogie Man". Dickie wants to be a special girl's "Tall Skinny Papa". Julia Jones and Delores Carroll are on the "Assembly LiLne". Hope last week-end's mishaps will get patched up, as I know they will and everyone will be "Happy in Love" again.

Looking into the Future:

I see Betty Benson and Philippa Jones as stenographers in a great Negro doctor's office; Arthur Dun can taking over Arthur Murray's Jessie A. and Lora J. teaching First Aid and Modern Dancing at East Campus; Roy Stenson teaching Math; Carolyn Collier teaching traffic school; Glo Bunch teaching cooking (yours truly at the head of the class); Lois Prince still at West Campus; Rose Brown directing the Vocalettes to musical heights; P.J. King and David Scott getting gears; Ralph McAfee drawing for Esquire and modeling clothes on the side; Taylor Morton erecting a medical school for Negro youth; Eddie Johnson working today, quitting tomorrow; Bartlett, Rufus, Jhn C., still trying to be the "Boogie Man"; Thelma Jackson still sleeping. Harrison Bailey home for good; Jeanne Morrow teaching music at Fiske, Billy Scott visiting Chrystal instead of Hattie; Carl O'Kelly, Frank Batiste, Stan Prather back in So. Cal.; Paul Devine still C.O.C (Casanova of the Campus); Stu Armstrong and Frank Sullivan the same at West Campus; lots of people at Scott's League; the ushers for Young Friendship; our boys coming home; semi-forma s in existence again; and "Somehow" still the finest song.

So long now. See you at the game Sunday.

L. A. Junior Academy Holds Church Program

The Los Angeles Junior Academy of which J. F. Dent is the principal, and Gertrude Muldrow, representative, enjoyed a spiritual program Sunday evening at the Wadsworth church. The proceeds of the program will go toward buying new school desks for one of the rooms of the church school.

The speaker of the evening was Mrs. Jessie Terry, whose interesting message was enjoyed by everyone present. Berth A Powell, Elijah Rodges, Ernest Rambo, members of the Hall Johnson Choir, rendered spiritual numbers. Others participating in the program were Pastor H. H. Lindsey, Eilene Warmick, pianist; Evelyn Leonard violinist; Mrs. M. C. Masters, accompanist, and James Ellison, trombone soloist.

The Los Angeles Academy wishes to thank Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, the Angelus Funeral Home, Connor-Johnson Mortuary, People's Funeral Home, Mr. Hall Johnson, Dr. J. E. Cooper, Mrs. Martha Whiseker, Earl W. Toddy and Herring"s Auto Service and many others for their loyal support. Anyone wishing to help in this work, please call PA. 6990.

MADAME PEARL

Madame Pearl Small, one of Louisiana's best psychic mediums, can help you. She tells the truth in all matters pertaining to is a special healing service at 837 E. 23rd St. Bring the sick. No matter what your trouble may be, she can solve your problem.

Hours at the church are Sunday at 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.; Tuesday nights at 8:00 p.m.; and Friday nights at 8:00 p.m. Hours for readings at home from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. every day. The home church address is 3209 S. Central. Telephone RI. 5734. Miss Mamie Floyd is the secretary. adv.

KEEN-O CLUB

The Keen-O Club met with Mrs. Pearl Evans as hostess Sunday evening. The meeting was an extra gala occasion, for this was the first time Mrs. Evans had entertained in her new home.

Following the short business meeting, Mrs. Evans introduced her guests, Mrs. Odessa E. Norton of Illinois, who is visiting Mrs. Evans for a few weeks, and Mrs. Dorothy Lacey, who is on the Coast to be near her husband who is in the Army.

Cocktails and canapes, served in the living room, preceded a delicious chicken dinner served in the beautifully decorated spacious dining room.

Later in the evening the husbands of the women present came and the party continued into the evening.

'PROFESSOR CREEPS' AT LINCOLN

Jed Buell can always be counted upon to inject an out of the ordinary twist into any production he tackles. His experiments with midgets in a comedy Western led to his making another faced oater with an all-Negro cast, and finally to his organization of Dixie National Productions.

"Professor Creeps," which comes to the Lincoln theatre for four days this weekend, is this company's latest colored offering, an uproarious rib-tickler starring F. E. Miller and Mantan Moreland. The original story by Robert Edmunds, as scripted by William X. Crowley, Roy Clements and Jed Buell, has Miller and Moreland comic partners in a down at the heels detective agency.

YOUNG GREGORY 'SKIP' SIMONS CELEBRATES

Young Gregory Simons, better known to his friends as "Skip," celebrated his sixth birthday Sunday, Oct. 18, with a gala party in the spirit of Hallowe'en with games, balloons, toys, and "party food."

Gregory is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood F. Simons, 258 E. 47th place, and the grandson of Mrs. Noreen Forney.

Among the 30 guests enjoying the hospitality of young Gregory and wishin him many more such happy birthdays were Leticia and Donald Walker, Jacqueline and Linda Forney, Yvonne Cue, Billy and Clifford Rhetta, Brenda Cannady, Dolores Williams, Marion Reynolds, Harold and Alvin Ball, Billy Penn, Julianne and Jacqueline Grant, Phyllis and Bobby McGee, Benjamin Robinson, Bobby Brown, Garner Grayson, Lorene Wilburn, Dorothy Anderson, Kenneth Butler, Johnny Brock, Alfred Moore, Melvin Jeter, Ronald Hicks, Gwendolyn Jones, and Emmett Albert.

S. P. Johnson to Be Given Award Sunday

This Sunday, the World Research and Historical society will award a gold certificate to S. P. Johnson for his meritorious service to the community. The program is ope nto the public and will take place from three o'clock until five o'clock at 848 E. Adams boulevard. Bishop Jessie B. Hill is the president of the society and Rev. Maybel L. Oliver is chairman of awards.

★ What's Doing in the Younger Set

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

After a week of checking in classes, program changing, and book buying, the students of UCLA, have settled down for another semester of real study. To the surprise of many, the enrollment of Negroe students on campus is far greater than that of previous semesters. A large majority of the new students hail few old timers have returned to from local high schools, while a complete their education. While looking the campus over last monday, took note of freshmen gracing the Co-op, and the library. Mary LLLouise Thomas, Claude Young, The Hill Twins, Ruth Cage, Vivian Stayton, Alphonsine Paltrone and Gloria Ford, were in evidence. By the way, Ray Bartlette is reasuming his study, minus the football playing this semester. From all outward appearance, Bartlette is going to be a ray of sunshine on campus knowing everybody, everything, and all the answers. Ray back. Also on campus is perras the freshman are glad to see Anyway, the old timers, as well sonality kid Sneed, looking healthier than ever.

Betty Wright, and Gloria Tribble, along with Arthur Trent, Enoch Spann, Frank DuPos, Joye Speights, and Earnie Mae Maxie are back. Earnie Mae is doing extra fine this semester, she's the first Negro girl to become a member of the Spur Club, and wears her white uniform with that certain air. Paul Weaver, owner of a fine new Ford, is transportation man for several of the campus personalities. The sudden increase of Negro students not only occurred at UCLA, but USC as well. All in all, the universities are well filled this semester, and the students expect to study hard, and get in a little social life on the side lines.

RUSH WEEK

DWuring last week-end, the different sororities rushed the freshmen debs of the UCLA and USC campi. The Deltas held their affair alst Friday night, and the Alpha chapter of AKA held its affair last Saturday afternoon in the form of an outdoor picnic, at the home of superiors Corrine and Edith Jones. The girls dressed in play togs, and engaged in ping-pong and badminton games. Potential pledges enjoyin themselves at the different rushes included Gloria Roberts, Muriel Folly, Paulite DeJois, Phyllis Hoxie, Alphonsine Paltrone, Vivien Stayton, Blanche Groggs, Gloria Ford, Mary Louise Thomas and a host of others. At present, the exact number of girls pledging AKA, or Delta isn't known. According to campus folk, a large number of the SC girls plan going Delta, while the UCLA girls are strictly Ivy Leaf conscious.

HALLOWEEN CABARET CLASSIC

On the 31st of this month, the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority is presenting a Cabaret Classic at the Music Town auditorium. The talent scheduled for the floor show is supposed to be tops. All tables are reserved, and tickets for the affair are on sale by sorority sisters, and the pledges, Owen Simmons, ticket chairman, states, that positively no tickets will be on sale at the door. So, if you plan to be at one of the affairs of the season, be sure and purchase your ticket in advance.

WELL, WELL, WELL

Private Robert Boswell had a grand send-off last Monday night, when his Alpha Frat brothers honored him with a going-away party. The party was given at Campus Kids were there in full Music Town Auditorium, and the swing. Bobby left town Tuesday morning . . . By the way, wonder what's happenede to Baby Ruth Williams; is she out of circulation, or what? Hear that Gloria Drake and David Walton plan to tie the knot next month. Speaking of knot-tying, John Lee Johnson and Nancy Pitts ceremony will take place on the 15th day of November at the St. Patrick's church. I'm not certain, but Dame Rumor has it Jacqulyn Wilson has returned her ring, and is making other plans . . . Congrats are in order for LeRoy Beavers and Walter Gordon, Jr., who played some fine footbzall for Cal. University. T. L. Kirk and Donold Bowdion were among the locals who travelled up north to witness the game.

Seems that Gwen Harris no longer spends time with Alpha man 'Artis Grant, but has taken up with his fraternity brother, Jimmy Lewis. Now, how 'bout that? . . . Albertyne Record surprised the younger set in general when she up and married t'other day. John Kinlo h's recent trip up North was strictly on business this time. Doris Garrison, the brain, received another scholarship this semester. Believe it or not, but Elmer Roberts is slowly, but surely, becoming the lady's man of the UCLA campus; Leonard Grimes and the other boys had better keep an eye on this high freshman.

The USO is in dire need of hostesses. Do your part, girls, by offering your services. That's all 'til next press time.

Second Baptist in FDR Appeal

Copy of telegram sent by Second Baptist church, Los Angeles, to President Roosevelt

"Second Baptist, largest Negro church in the Far West, deeply grieved over lynching of three Negroes in Mississippi in one week. For sake of improving Negro morale which is at low tide due to reactionary forces in America, we earnestly beseech you to have Departmnt of Justice investigate these crimes, also that you speedily address this entire nation relative to lynching and other repressive measures against a minority. We have no president but you—for God's sake speak and act. Signed: Second Baptist church, 24th at Griffith Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, minister."

Moss Carries Greetings from Olson

Because of his distinguished service to the community, Jay Warren Moss, young civic leader who enlisted in the United States Army Air Corps this week, has been delegated by the governor to carry greetings from California to the Tuskegee Air Corps.

The message of greeting is printed on a scroll and is signed by the following distinguished citizens of California: Governor Culbert L. Olson, Postmaster Mary D. Briggs, Congressman Thomas F. Ford, Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins, Mayor Fletcher Bowron, Eddie Cantor, Hattie McDaniel, Ann Sheridan, Clarence Muse, Ethel Waters, Walter Huston, Mark Hellinger, George Raft, William Robinson, Humphrey Bogart, Howard Hawks, Paul Williams, John Garfield, LeRoy Prinz, Albert C. Wilson, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson and Louise Beavers.

Moss leaves Los Angeles with a colorful record. He served for two years on the editorial staffs of several Hollywood papers as adviser on interracial affairs. Other distinguished activities include the founding and presidency of the South Central Democratic club, charter membership in the Los Angeles chapter of the American Newspaper Guild, and a contributing figure in the opening up of the Van Ness district to Negroes.

GRAND OFFICERS OF OES TO ENTERTAIN LOCAL CHAPTERS

The Progressive Grand Officers of 1942-1943 of the Golden State Grand chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will be hostesses to all chapter members Sunday, Nov. 1, in the Casa Rafael, 453 E. Adams boulevard, this city, hours 4 to 7 p. m.

All OES 1942 matrons, patrons, associate matrons and associate patrons will be found in the receiving line. Mrs. Vivian Osborne Marsh grand worthy matron, and H. H. Lampkin, grand worthy patron, will be here at that time to join the other grand officers 100 per cent in helping to extend a welcome to all.

E. B. Liddells, Family Week-end in Val Verde

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Liddell and family spent the week-end at their cottage in Val Verde where they enjoyed hunting and hiking.

Visitor from Detroit Feted By Sister

Honoring her sister, Miss Thelma Hogans, Mrs. Mary Lindell entertained her bridge club, the Dilettantes, last Saturday afternoon. Miss Hogans, a nurse, is visiting here from Detroit and plans to be with her sister thru the month of November.

In true Lindell style, six tables were attractively decorated in Hallowe'en motif. Guest prizes were won by Mrs. Alma McKinney and Mrs. Angie Belle Nicholas.

Rosebud Carr, Henry J. Randolph Marry

Miss Rosebud Carr, charming waitress at Marv's Sweet Shop, was married to Mr. Henry James Randolph, Sunday, Oct. 11. Mrs. Randolph, formerly a resident of Houston, Texas, is the granddaughter of Mrs. Alice Williams of that city.

Urges Yes Vote on Proposition 1

A group of interested citizens attended a dinner meeting last Wedensday night as the guests of Fred C. Williams, at the Golden Rod cafe, Newton and Central avenue.

Following a four-course turkey dinner, the speaker of the evening, Stuart T. Stratham, was introduced. His address was centered on the reasons why you should vote for Proposition No. 1 on the ballot in the coming State election.

Mrs. Fannie Terrell Poinsettia Club Hostess

Mrs. Fannie Terrell was hostess to the Poinsettia club and their guests at her home on E. 48th street. The highlight of the meeting was the induction of two new members: Mrs. Helen Jackson and Lola Williams. The guests were Mrs. Daisy Johnson, Bessie Williams, and Velma Ford.

Following the dinner, served by the hostess, three changes of bridge were played, for which prizes were won by Daisy Johnson, Birdie Banks, and Sallie Johnson.

The next regular meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Rabie Brownlee.

Waters Home to Be Scene of Tea

Mrs. Fay E. Allen and Mrs. Gilbert Lindsay will receive at tea for Governor Culbert Olson at the home of Miss Ethel Water, 2127 S. Hobart boulevard, Sunday afternoon from 3:00 until 7:00 p. m.

GOSPEL BIBLE SCHOOL OFFERS CLASSES

The Pure Gospel Bible school announces the opening of classes in English, Study of the Bible, Irrigation, and Farming at the Religious and Educational Center, 620 E. 48th street. The classes are open to everyone, and registrations will be taken Tuesday and Thursday at 8:00 p. m. A. S. Jones is the secretary.

Baha'i Public Meeting
West Hall - Halliburton Bldg.
1709 West 8th Street
Sunday, October 25, 3 p. m.
"A Pattern for Future Society"
Mrs. Charles Reed Bishop,
Speaker
Public cordially invited
No charge ● No collections

HANDY DANDY
Moroline is handy to have around: dandy to use on little cuts, burns, bruises and minor skin irritations. It soothes, relieves. Has so many household uses. World's largest seller at 5c; 3 times as much for a dime. Demand
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Application to County Clerk for Absentee Voter's Ballot to Be Voted at Election on Nov. 3, 1942

Dated _____ 1942

I hereby apply for an official ballot of my precinct and district for the above-named election to be mailed to me, because I expect to be ABSENT from my election precinct.

The ballot is to be mailed to me at _____

_____

(Sign name in full) _____

_____

Registered Address of Applicant

_____

Please clip the above form and mail it to an absentee relative or friend in the military forces, or to any person who, to your knowledge, will be absent from his home precinct on election day.

ATTENTION, LADIES

If you want to work in defense work. Enroll at the **LADIES EMPLOYMENT AID ASSOCIATION.**

You have a job waiting for you. And also domestic, hotel, apartment house and restaurant. For further information, call AD-13244 or AD-9505.

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

VICTORY
ELECTION - SYMPOSIUM

Speakers:
Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins
Representing **Gov. Olson:** Kenneth I. Fulton
Representing **Lt. Gov. Patterson:** Samuel Nozick
Representing **Sen. Kenny,** Candidate for Atty.-General: Arthur Strock
Anita Whitney, Candidate for State Controller
La Rue McCormick, Candidate for State Senator

ENTERTAINMENT BY THE MOBILE THEATRE UNIT

Next Sunday, Oct. 25, 8:00 p. m.
at the
EMBASSY AUD., South Hall, 843 S. Grand

ADMISSION FREE ● Auspices, Los Angeles Workers School

FOR COMPLETE NATIONAL UNITY
ROUT THE DEFEATISTS
Vote for Victory Policies
ELECT
Larue McCormick
STATE SENATOR
TUNE IN KFWB EVERY MONDAY, 6:30 P. M.

DROOPING—Like the Last Rose of Summer?
PERK UP with our
Autumn Beauty Pick-up
YOU NEED
A Facial
A Manicure
A Feather Cut
A Hair Reconditioner
A Becoming Hair-do
4 Efficient Operators to Serve You
Sherwood's
Hairdresser to Those Who Care
5113 S. CENTRAL AD-7886

Race Track GOSSIP



By Jay Gould

SAN FRANCISCO—The three glamour girls of the week Miss Pat (Dress shop) Paterson, Miss Artile (beauty parlor) Burns, and Miss Myrtle (White House Beauty parlor) Jones.

Three best dressed women of the week were Dorothy (Waitress Pitty, Mrs. Victoria typewriting) Francis, and Mrs. Florence Allen.

Big shots' names lucky enough to get registered on ring side seats at fights and at Bay Meadow, dance with big name bands and at the best uite clubs on each side of the Bay Bridge are: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burns, Messrs. and Mmes. Ray Williams, M. Skelton, L Jackson, Mr. Wade Skelton, Mrs. M. Parker, Mr. Fred Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barnes, Mr. Solman Phillips, Mr. Bernie Clinton Louis Landys, Mrs. Fluffy Smith, Mrs. Beulah Banks, Mr. Beaman Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wysinger, Hugh Desmond Parker and Ida Bell Parker, and also Isabel Kelum, Velma Franklin, Vernardine Broussard, Vivian Jabie, Eloise Roan, Dolores Beal, Shirley Williams, Ophelia Lewis Batiste and Rosalee Brown, Maggie Green, Ada Bilmore, Beraldene Jeffries, Hattie Cherry, also Henrietta Vilttz, Hilda Davis, June Hunt, Lilian Spriggs, Lilly Biggs, Louise Jacobs, Rebecca Broon Ruth Foster, Zephyr Alfred, Mildred Maxwell, Mrs. Barney McNeil, Beulah Chapman, Ruth Warfield, Anita Green, Effy Steal, and Vernon Washinton. They take in all the big affairs and are on time.

Bill Kyne gave the colored boys a good break as Kid North is boss. J. H. Turner places the photo numbers and another lad handles the money for the exchange window.

Alsab knocked Whirlaway jam ont of the race track in record time. Biggest winners and Biggest betters at Bay Meadows are A. Love, George Dupee, Hr. and Mrs. Whitby, Eula Anderson, Ella Robins, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Clipper, Ethel Carter, Betty Lou, Fat Williams, Elnora Calheun, Frank Winburn, Vera Hamilton, Naomi, Cleveland, Novell Breedon, Duke Browning, Rex Langford, Miss Billy Starr, Jim Grant and wife, Jim Roberts, Margaret Dodson, Genevieve Friend, Little Mama, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rector, Clarence Estelle, Ray Boughnight, Miss Garcia, Gert Maxwell and Mrs. Bea Roberts can be seen in and out of the mutuel machines at the hace track.

LOS ANGELES FLASHES

Pretty Lena Horne was a cinch to reach the top when her accident happened:

Pete Ross of race track fame and a man with plenty of guts was the cause of that ship being named the Booker T. Washington.

Popular names in the news are the folowing:

Mrs. Selester iKng. Mrs. Vivian Farrell, Mrs. Mae Crowder, Mrs. Lallian Green, Mrs. Turner Brooks, Teresa Edwards, Gwendolyn Schaffer, Margaret Brody, Doorthy Spivy, Della Miles, Maggie Hathaway, Mrs. Antonese Tt-kinson, Mrs. Percy Anderson, Nellie Winslow, Dorothy Washington, Ann Forsythe, Minnie Orr, Ethel La Fleur, Katherine Person, Grace Taylor, Miss McPherson, Belle Jones, Bernice Lynch, Bea Hendricks, Bernice Ayers, Flo Glass, Connie Stafford, Peggie Thomas, Glissy Small, Dorothy Smally, Bernice Jackson, Elizabeth Froman and Gene Elliott; this bunch is in the top row of society and are on time at all swell afairs.

Mabele Row, Kate Carter, Beulah Roberson, aPnsy Spates, Nagatha Gomez, Mickey Stein, George Simons, Dorothy Baker and Lucille Brooks have always had aplenty of dough and travel around the country with plenty of what it takes.

FRISCO FLASHES

Seen at dances with big name bands are Ida Gilmore, Ruby Hamods, Dorothy Pope, Louie Ford, Ray Derricks, Jessie Wall, Bessie Jones, Jewel Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer Lee, Mr. and Bill Homes, Fay Batchlor, Hazel Mrs. Eddy McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Don Jones take in big events and affairs on each side of the bridge.

Wonder why so many couples are going on the rocks; the latest are Jim and Idi King, Jess Wilson and Velda, his wife; John Vallears and Eva Kelly.

Dolly McGee, looking pretty as ever.

Sidney White kissing a lovely at the bar.

Little Brother has slowed down since Black Dot skinned him for 60 bucks on a sure thing.

Berry Clinton talking loud while buying drinks



MR. AND MRS. MEYER KING
. . . cutting the wedding cake.

Wed in North, Meyer Kings Leave Gala Festivities Here for Home

As the climax to a week of gay times, and innumerable and gala festivities in their honor, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer King, newlyweds, of Berkeley, left the city last Friday evening, returning to their northern home.

Quietly married Saturday afternoon, Oct. 10, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Presley Winfield, prominent Berkeley residents, the Kings, she is the former Mrs. Portia Pruitt Lewis, were honored guests at a beautiful reception here Sunday, Oct. 11, in the spacious and well-appointed home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Phillip Fortier, 3627 So. Van Ness avenue.

The affair was co-hostessed by Mesdames Marcia Fortier and Ursula Adams, the bride's sisters, and both prominent Los Angeles social and business figures.

Assisting the Mesdames Adams and Fortier in receiving the many guests were Dr. Vada Somerville, Mesdames Clarence Jones, Herman Price, Henry McPherson, Robert Garrott, William Bailey, Gerald Barnum, Venye Luke, Dollie Banks, Morris Finn, J. Cullen Fentress, Rufus Portis, Walter Jones, Allen C. Gard, Ernest Weaver, and L'Ouverture Pruitt.

Messrs. L'Ouverture Pruitt and Fortier assisted in the study serving champagn punch.

The Fall theme dominated the dinner dresses worn by the bride and her two sisters. Mrs. King wore the new blue grey peg-draped skirt dress, featuring jeweled antique gold pearl buttons, long sleeves, with two regal purple orchids. Mrs. Adams wore fall green and peach silm skirt with silver studded jacket featuring three-quarter length sleeves, and white orchid, while Mrs. Fortier wore mulberry peg draped dinner dress, with three-quarter length sleeves, and white orchid.

White dahlias, gladiolas and pink roses dominated the lavishly decorated Fortier home.

Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. King to Los Angeles were Mr. and Mrs. Winfield, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Johnson, Mrs. Oscar Taylor, Mrs. Jake Wagner, Messrs. Cebe Calhoun, [illegible] Popper.

Mr. King, [illegible] the north, is an official for Southern Pacific at Oakland Pier, while Mrs. King, mother of two children, Marg Lewis and Ursula Jacqueline, plays the role of mother and wife.

FRIENDS ENTERTAIN

Relatives and friends entertained the popular northern visitors during the week. Monday evening, Oct. 12, Mrs. Adams was hostess at bridge in her home, 2244 W. 29th street. A delicious buffet dinner was enjoyed Tuesday evening in the Long Beach home of the Benjamin DeCuirs.

Mr. and Mrs. L'Ouverture Pruitt assumed the role of host and hostess Wednesday at 2224 Hooper avenue, with dinner and bridge. Mrs. Mary Jones and Mrs. Ernest Weaver were co-hostesses at dinner Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weaver, 2122 W. 29th street, which was followed by games and refreshments at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cullen Fentress, 3621 So. Van Ness avenue.

CARVER FELLOWSHIP CLUB HOLDS DINNER DANCE

The George Carver Fellowship club held its annual buffet dinner dance last Saturday at the lovely home of Mrs. Thomas on New Jersey avenue. Good music and palatable food, supervised by Mrs. Verline Stevens, Abraham Harston, and Mrs. Ada Reed caused the evening to be an entertaining one.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gower, George Bryant, Henry Jennings, John Anderson, Emmett Hicks, Joe Wynne, William Stevens, Woodrow Reed, Ulysses Harris, and Martin Elam; Misses Rheba Winfry from Pasadena, Beatrice Beamon, Ann and June Thomas, and Susie Jackson; Messrs. Cornelius Hancock, Deaderick Jenkins, Arthur Wilson, E. Malcolm, Elijah Stevens, Harold Harris, and Roland Coleman.

Open House at Woodlawn YWCA Slated

Woodlawn Branch YWCA is fast becoming a beehive of activity. Every day Girl Reserves, the younger members of the association, come to the branch for their meetings. The Business and Professional Girls' league meets every other week. Their next regular meeting will be Sunday afternoon.

Thursday is Open House Day, carrying on the tradition established in the former 12th street branch as coffee hour. A special occasion will be the program on next Thursday, when neighbors and friends are invited into the new clubroom at E. 43rd street entrance to hear informally about matters of civic interest. After the first of November there will be regular features each Thursday.

The November calendar already bids fair to be full for the new Woodlawn Branch, according to Mrs Jessie Coles Grayson, chairman of the committee of management and chairman of the branch building project.

The Girl Reserves of the city of Los Angeles, who contributed to the building campaign, will dedicate their barbecue pit and clubroom Saturday afternoon, Nov. 7.

The formal opening and dedication of the new branch will take place on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 15. The public is cordially invited. More details will be announced later. Friends of the "Y" are urged to save the dates of Nov. 7 and Nov. 15 for big events in celebration of the opening of the new building.

William Coopers Hold First Wedding Fete

Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper celebrated their first wedding anniversary at their new residence, 1621 W. 37th street. Cocktails and canapes preceded the delicious turkey dinner. Champagne was freely served during the dinner.

Those who joined in the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gloster, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Altniemer, Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford, Miss Edna Durant, and Oscar Brocheim, who entertained the guests with movies before going home. A delightful time was had by everyone.

Mrs. Celestine Scoby Is Golden State Hostess

Mrs. Celestine Scoby was hostess to the Golden State Social club Wednesday evening. Regular business was discussed, and a delightful dinner was served.

Two rubbers of bridge were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. M. Hale, first, Mrs. Alphia Peoples, second, and Mrs. Zora Price, third.

Ira McCains Surprise Matron on Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Ira McCain, 898 E. 57th street, entertained Mrs. Anita Conway with an elaborate surprise birthday party Monday, Oct. 12, at which time many lovely gifts were received.

Among the guests were [illegible] and Mrs. Ira McCain, Mrs. Anita Conway, guest of honor, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Leland D. Whitney, Mrs. Mae Lewis, and Mr. E. Wright.

TELL BETROTHAL OF FRANZANNA SLATER, WM. SAFFOLD JR.

At a tea given by her aunt, Mrs Jennie H. Graham, in her home on West 31st street, the engagement of Miss Franzanna Slater to Mr. William Saffold, Jr., was uniquely revealed on last Sunday afternoon to relatives and close family friends. A drawing by the assembled guests of tiny announcement cards enclosing minature photographs of the happy pair, told their secret.

Theirs will be a home wedding around Thanksgiving time, reports Miss Slater. Both are popular in the younger set and are now employed in the defense program.

Mrs. Graham was assisted by Mmes William Saffold, Sr., mother of the groom-to-be; Aurora Hoskins, and Misses Pauline Slater, Paullyn Garner, and Rosalie Saffold.



CONTACT MAN.—Daring motorcyclists such as Pvt. Willard Brown, Philadelphia, Pa., keep the highly mobile tank units in contact. For protection Brown carries tommy-gun, either slung over shoulder or in handle holster. Cpl. Alan Bell, Kirksville, Mo., hands message to Brown. The typist is Cpl. Claude Mills, Columbus, Ohio.

By Bureau of Public Relations, U. S. War Dept., Wash., D. C.

Billy Duncan Goes to Army Dec. 29

Mr. Billy Duncan, son of Mr. Riley Duncan of Detroit, Michigan, will leave for the United Duncan, prominent in the younger set is a member of the Y.M.C.A. and the Sir Debuteers club.

E. A. Baileys, Mother Week-end Guests Here

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Bailey and daughter, Gloria, and mother, Mrs. J. Hodgkins, of San Diego, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Etnel Newsome and Mrs. Emily Brown Portwig. They were entertained Friday evening with a supper by Mrs. Newsome, a coffee Sunday morning by Mrs. Portwig, and dinner Sunday afternoon by Miss Lena Horne, and Mrs. Edwina Smith King.



LIONEL HAMPTON

HAMPTON BAND AT ELKS NOV. 1

Lionel Hampton is headed for the Elks' ballroom Sunday night, Nov. 1. This IS news.

Thousands of dancers here have been awaiting this event for a long time and now that it has become a reality it'll be a miracle if the Elks can hold 'em. For that reason persons planning to take in this affair are urged to purchase their tickets in advance. Karl's Pharmacy, as usual, is selling them for 75 cents. If you wait until the night of the dance you will have to dig down for 85 cents.

The spacious Elks' garden will take care of the overflow crowd and will furnish its relief from the heat when Lionel's boys spread it on too thick. Yep, you can bet the Elks is going to roll up the night the vibraphone master and his bunch take over. No self-respecting jitterbug would want to miss this one. It's natural.

FAMOUS NEGRO ACTRESS TO APPEAR IN "JOHNNY DOUGHBOY"



Etta McDaniel, whose excellent work on the screen has attracted wide audience attention, is featured in Republic's "Johnny Doughboy," Jane Withers' first starring vehicle on her contract at this Studio. The cast includes Henry Wilcoxon, Patrick Brook, William Demarest, Bobby Breen, Baby Sandy, "Alfalfa" Switzer, "Spanky" McFarland, and Cora Sue Collins.



MISS JACQUELYN FREEZE, who will be presented at the People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma, Friday, Oct. 23, at 8 p. m., byb the Independent Guild as a benefit for the scholarship fund. Miss Freeze, age 12, is a very talented pianist and plays the electric Hawaiian guitar. She is also a member of the Independent Choir of Youth. Mrs. Gwendolyn Russell is president of this organization, and Mrs. Nell Saunders, organizer of the Choir of Youth, is in charge of the program.

RACE FILM PLAYERS IN MEETING

Transacting much important business the Colored Movie Actors Association held an important meeting at E. 28st Monday night and reported a sizeable surplus in the treasury. They also resolved to take a more active part in the town's civic affairs, keeping tab on individuals who knowing nothing of the movies, or movie actors affairs try to meddle.

They are preparing a new membership drive as to recruit all members of the Screen Actors Guild who have not been attending Association meetings, and to induct a dozen or more who have recently entered the movies.

The organization has the full sanction of the Hayes Office, Of Motion Pictures Producers, Central Casting Bureau, and the Screen Actors Guild.

Originated by Mrs. Mary Reed, Mrs. M. Caldwell, and several others extras and bit players, with the encourgement of Clarence Muse and other senior members of the Guild, the Colored Movie Actors Association was set up for the purpose of getting more work for colored actors. At the same time it has ever since its organization several years ago, contacted producers and distributors in regard to a wider variety of roles, rather than the stereotyped ones of the early days.

Voice Training at Metropolitan

...Classes in voice training, with both individual and group singing, are held at Metropolitan Evening School of Business, 234 Venice boulevard, Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock, under the direction of Bess L. Bennett.

Training in radio technique and the opportunity to make records of the speaking or singing voice are offere...

This is a part of the Adult Education Program of the Los Angeles City Schools.

LATEST STYLES 1942
THE TWO GREAT HATS
"THE HARLEMITE" • "Sharpie"
DESIGNED BY HOWARD
HARLEM'S LEADING HAT STYLIST





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HATS IN ALL SIZES—SHIPPED ANYWHERE
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WOMEN'S BILTMORE LUNCHEON—Featuring the luncheon program Wednesday noon (Oct. 28) of the Women's Division of the Citizen's Committee opposing Proposition No. 1 will be Ted Bacon's "Golden Strings" all girl orchestra in a series of streamlined musical numbers.

Mr., Mrs. Cecil E. Westbrooks Tour East

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Westbrooks, 3747 Crawford street left Wednesday, Oct. 21, for a vacation tour of the East. The Westbrooks will visit New York City, Boston, Washington, D. C., Cleveland, and intermediate points. They will return to Los Angeles Dec. 18.

Reveal Betrothal of Nancy Pitts

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Pitts announce the marriage of their daughter, Nancy, to Mr. John Lee Johnson, Sunday, Nov. 15. The ceremony will take place at St. Patrick's church, 1046 E. 34th street, at 12 o'clock noon. A reception will follow the ceremony.

FANNIE WILLIAMS EXCELSIOR GUARANTEED HAIR GROWER

Fannie Williams Excelsior Guaranteed Hair Grower has been on the market for years. It is a wonderful preparation. It stops harsh and brittle hair from breaking and falling. It corrects itching scalp, ring worms, tetter and eczema, and keeps your scalp in a very healthy condition. It is not a gummy or sticky grower. It leaves the hair natural and soft and the hair grows rapidly.

You can get the grower at the following places:
Mrs. Corrine Grayson, 1247 East 53rd street.
Dorothy's Beauty Salon, 1821 Imperial highway, Watts.
Ethical Drug Store, 1490 West Jefferson boulevard.
Mrs. Fannie Williams, 1749 S. New Hampshire.



AN ACNE PIMPLE IS A PEST

...especially when soreness and itching are present. Relieve these troublesome symptoms of externally-caused pimples with Antiseptic Black and White Ointment. Use only as directed ...helps Nature in healing...eases itch...often-present germs are killed promptly by Black and White Ointment.

Highly recommended for daily cleansing away surface dirt is mild super-fatted Black and White Skin Soap.

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT and SKIN SOAP

Here's another reason why we will keep 'em rolling!



On July 31, 5,137 Southern Pacific men were serving in our country's armed forces; on August 31, 5,836 men; and on September 15, 6,214. That's a lot of men from one organization!

To these men, the ideal of service is nothing new. Railroading has always inspired devotion to duty, and a conductor wears the stars on his sleeve just as proudly as a sailor wears his "hash marks."

We miss these men badly, for we worked side by side with them. We also miss their long training and experience in railroad work—training and experience that just can't be replaced overnight. But we're going to do our best to back these men up, wherever they may be.

We who are left have the job of getting troops, equipment and war materials over the line to the places where they're needed, *when* they're needed. And though the traffic peak in the next few months will be the greatest we have ever faced, we promise our men in the service that we will not let them down.

So if you see an extra glint of determination in an engineer's eye, or a passenger representative on the road night and day accompanying troop trains, or a section hand swinging his pick as if the ballast were full of Japs—you'll know why they have a personal interest in this war, and a personal determination to do their part to keep 'em rolling.

The War Bonds you buy now will help pay for one of these swell new post-war automobiles.

S·P

One $37.50 War Bond buys 14 Navy life jackets

The Friendly Southern Pacific

Anti-Prejudice Society Asks Support of Baptist Prelates

Spurred into greater action by two more lynching horrors last week, the American Anti-Prejudice Society, Inc., has called upon the Baptist Ministers Union to hlp end mob-law and all evils founded on race perjudices and discrimination.

The letter follows:

The Baptist Ministers Union
of Los Angeles City and County
Second Baptist Church
Rev. F. L. Taylor, President
Officers and Members—
Brethren, Greetings:

In August of this year the Western Baptist State convention gave us an endorsement to the National Baptist convention held in Memphis, Tenn., last month. Theat great convention passed a resolution of endorsement of our work.

Now, therefore, we pray the Baptist Ministers Union of this, our great city and county, to also pass a similar resolution.

We are in the business of cultivating the friendship, the respect and goodwill of the whole America people for us, the 15 million Negroes in this great nation.

You will please remember that there are three sides to every question. Our side, the other side, and the right side. We are striving to put the world on the third side—the right side. May we have your coooeration?

Respectfully submitted in
Christ,
Yours,
REV. C. TOWNSEND TUCKER
President and Exec. Director
HARRY LEVETTE,
Public Relations Director;
MILDRED DENT,
Executive Secretary.

Dr. J. C. Anderson at Hamilton

Rev. J. C. Anderson, former pastor of Phillips Temple and at th present time pastor of the great CME temple of Shreveport, La., will deliver the 11 a. m. sermon Sunday, Oct .25, at Hamilton Methodist church, E. 18th street and Naomi avenue.

Dr. Andrson is a great preacher and has rendered a great service to his church throughout his denomination. He made a great record here where he served so many years and has established himself as the outstanding preacher of his church. You are invited to hear him.

Choir Director Streety Dead

Mr. William Streety, music instructor of this city, died Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1942. Mr. Streety, who had studied band instruments under Major N. Clark Smith and Wade Hammond of the 10th Cavalry, directed several choirs in the city, but the evangelical choir of St. Paul Baptist church was his most outstanding work. His arrangements of the old songs made this choir just a little different; his work shall ever be a cherished memory. Mr. Streety also won a scholarship course in voice culture with Madame Margaret Egbert of Detroit, Mich. In his passing the Musician's Union has suffered a great loss.

Mr. Streety leaves a wife, father, sister, and other relatives and many friends to mourn his passing.

Save a Life Day Sunday at Second AME

The First Quarterly conference in the conference year was well attended all day at Second AME church. The presiding elder, Rev. F. A. Harris delivered a very inspiring and helpful sermon, and the choir, under the direction of Miss Ella Mae Crosland, sang very delightfully. There were two conversions and 9 accessions.

The rite of infant baptism was administered by the pastor, Rev. Jno. B. Isaacs.

Among the visitors seen at Second church were Mrs. Gladys Asolye, Mr. and Mrs. Webb and family, of Omaha, Neb.; C. W. Brooks, jr., Mrs. Doris Houston, Mrs. Pearl Heard, Mrs. B. T. Washington, and Mrs. Mineola Lloyd.

Next Sunday, "Save A Life Day" will be observed under the auspices of the Outdoor Life and Health association. The message will be delivered by Chaplain Cooper of the United States Army. Other prominent speakers will include Major Hollingsworth, Col Moody Staten of the 7th Regiment, California State Guard; and Dr. Whiteman of the U. S. Army. A number of civic, patriotic and military organizations will be represented. The soloist for the day will be Miss Ethel Waters of screen and stage fame.

The minister says, "Love, happiness and good friends are found only by those who look for them, and who fit themselves to find such things. We have to look for things if we want to find them; usually we find what we seek."

Rev. Isaacs conducts a class in solving personal problems on Wednesday evening at the church at 7:30 o'clock. Join the class and learn how to solve your problems.

MT. CORINTH SETS INSTALLATION

The installation service of Rev. George W. Cofield, pastor of Mt. Corinth Baptist church, 1248 E. 27th street, will be held for a week beginning this Sunday. The service will open with a homecoming jubilee and close with a reception Monday, Nov. 2, in the dining room of the church.

Hamilton Days Net $1400

The services of Men's Day last Sunday at Hamilton Methodist church, E. 18th street and Naomi avenue, brought to a close a very successful contest between the men and women of the church. As the women declared they would, they won; but the men of Hamilton proved worthy foes for the intrepid ladies. The women raised $764.06, and the men, $657.64, making a total for the two days of $1421.70.

The men and women take this opportunity to thank a generous public for their sympathy and support in their efforts.

Special Notice to All

The great opening service at the Holy Temple, 1245 N. Fair Oaks avenue, Pasadena, began Sunday, Oct. 11, at 11 a. m. Our friends are cordially invited to attend these services.

This temple is dedicated to those who are interested in spiritual development and spiritual education in holiness and perfection: learning how to master and control ourselves and all other things in harmony with cosmic law, and the word of God. That they may do the things Jesus did, read John 14:12.

This great temple is where the sick are healed (and you can learn how to heal others), the lame are made to walk, the blind can receive their sight, the dumb speak, burdens are lifted and souls are blessed. Come one, come all to the Holy Temple; be filled and baptized with the Holy Ghost and power.

REV. PAUL COWGILL.
Director;
DR. M. W. GRAY, LL. D.,
President.

Village Baptist to Burn Mortgage

The Village Baptist church, 1521 E. 111th street, invites its many friends and well wishers to worship with them Sunday, Oct. 25 when they shall celebrate what is considered by many people an astounding feat—the burning of the mortgage.

For the morning service, Pastor Curtis will deliver a special message on the story of Ebenezer, and there will be an old-time basket dinner so characteristic of the spirit of Village church.

The mortgage burning service will take place at 3 p. m., at which time E. W. D. Carter, pastor of the great Friendship Baptist church of Pasadena and vice president of the National Baptist convention, will preach the sermon.

Choral Union Meets Saturday

The Los Angeles Gospel Choral Union is having the regular weekly meeting Saturday evening at St. Paul Baptist church, E. 21st and Naomi streets. The hours have been changed to 6:30 until 8:30 p. m.

One Saturday evening each month is set aside for social evening. This Saturday, Oct. 24, is our first monthly social. The Southside Inspirational group is serving refreshments free to all, old and new members. Please be present. Miss Mary R. Banks is the president; Mrs. Reveta Fuller, corresponding secretary.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy during the long illness and the passing of our loved one, Josephine Crosby Knox. Our gratitude to Rev. Clayton Russell and his assistant for the consoling words; to the Conner-Johnson mortuary for the efficient handling of the servic and many thanks for the beautiful flowers.

(Signed)
MRS. MAUD NORMAN.
Oakland, Calif., sister;
B. H. KNOX, husband.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

The Lesson-Sermon subject in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, will be "Probation after Death." This statement from Revelation is the Golden Text: "He that overcometh, the same shall be clothed in white raiment."

A selection from Luke relates that while two of Jesus' disciples were on their way to Emmaus, "Jesus himself drew near, and went with them. But their eyes were holden that they should not know him." In reply to his questions they said, "Art thou only a stranger in Jerusalem, and hast not known the things which are come to pass there in these days? . . . Concerning Jesus of Nazareth, which was a prophet mighty in deed and word before God and all the people: And how the chief priests and our rulers delivered him to be condemned to death, and have crucified him. . . . And it came to pass, as he sat at meat with them, he took bread, and blessed it, and brake, and gave to them. And their eyes were opened, and they knew him."

A passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, reads: "Jesus patiently persisted in teaching and demonstrating the truth of being. His students saw this power of Truth heal the sick, cast out evil, raise the dead; but the ultimate of this wonderful work was not spiritually discerned, even by them, until after the crucifixion, when the immaculate Teacher stood before them, the victor over sickness, sin, disease, death, and the grave."



MISS GLORIA HEMPHILL

Gifted Youth in Recital

Miss Gloria Hemphill, talented young musician of this city will be presented in a novel recital Sunday afternoon at four o'clock, at the First AME church, 801 Towne avenue, by the Courtes- club.

Mrs. Florence Carter, president of the club, stated today that the first part of the program would feature Miss Hemphill in two vocal groups, including such favorites as "The Lord's Prayer," by Mallot; and "Ave Maria," by Schubert. Miss Hemphill's selections will include renditions in Latin, French, and English.

The second part of the program will consist of piano selections, including "A Sonata," by Beethoven; numbers by Chopin, and other favorite composers.

First AME Officers to Be Installed

The first public installation service for the officers of the various groups and departments of the church is scheduled for the Sunday evening worship hour at 7:15.

Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, pastor, stated that elections have now been held in all of the organizations and departments of the church, and that the new officers, accompanied by the membership of their group, will be assigned special seats at the service, and the offering for the service lifted and reported by groups.

The Woman's Mite Missionary society is serving its annual family dinner as a convenience to the many friends who will wish to attend all of these services during the day. Mrs. Hallie Randall, chairman of the committee, has announced her menu, including roast young turkey, and all the trimmings.

The pastor will deliver the sermon at both services. The soloist for the morning worship will be Mrs. Sallie Brown of Chicago, Ill., daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Brown, of this city. She will sing "O Divine Redeemer."

Capt. Mulzac Speaks at Zion Hill

Captain Hugh N. Mulzac of the good ship Booker T. Washington, the only man of his race to hold a Master's Degree Certificate enabling him to command any ship on any sea or ocean, was the guest speaker at Zion Hill Baptist church Sunday evening. He was introduced by Mr. Peter Ross, a member of Zion Hill, who was solely responsible for the ship being named for the great American leader and educator.

Accompanying Captain Mulzac was the Radio Technician, also a member of the ship's crew, Mr. Blackman, whose hope and ambition is to serve as an inspiration to the youth of the Negro race that they may find their place and hold it.

The spirit at Zion Hill was high all day. The women were still happy in the fact that the final Women's Day Rally report was more than $625, they are grateful to the public for its contribution toward their success.

Bossters Observe 9th Anniversary

The Second Baptist Boosters invite you to their 9th anniversary program Sunday, Oct. 25, at 6 p. m., in the church auditorium.

The program this year will be unusual. A Victory program will be the main feature. Guest spesakers will be Rev. J. Lyle Caston and Attorney Crispus Wright. It will be a real treat to hear these outstanding speakers discuss the trend of the times. Music will be rendered by the choir, Donna Perry Thomas Singers and the Booster Singers. The time, 6 p. m., Second Baptist church.

100-VOICE CHORUS
PRESENTED IN RECITAL
The Gospel Choir of Zion Hill Baptist Church presents the Interdenominational Gospel Chorus in an Evening of Songs **Sunday, Oct. 25, 1942, at 3:30 p. m.,** Zion Hill Baptist Church, 22nd St., East of Central Ave. E. Lomax, president; E. D. Smallwood, Earl Pleasant, directors of Interdenominational Chorus.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Get them now! A beautiful new line of religious and holiday designs. With your name on. Some as low as 50 for $1. See these before going downtown.
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BAPTIST TEMPLE
48th & Avalon
DR. J. C. SWEENEY, PASTOR
HOURS OF SERVICE:
Sunday School . . . . . 9:45 a. m.
Preaching . . . . . 11:00 a. m.
Preaching . . . . . 8:00 p. m.
EVERYONE IS WELCOME
M. WILLIAMS, Clerk

The Neighborhood Church
27th and Paloma
Institutional
Non-Sectarian
For all Christian Believers
H. MANSFIELD COLLINS
Founder and Minister



SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1942
11:00 a. m., "The Bigness of Religion"
6:30 p. m., Union Service with People's Independent Church, at Neighborhood Church
Sermon . . . . . Rev. Clayton D. Russell
ENTER TO WORSHIP ● DEPART TO SERVE

'There is no substitute for a Worthy Church'
AT WORSHIP TRINITY
WOMEN ON THE MARCH
11:00 a. m., Hear:
Sophia Tichnor Salvin, Marguerite Chapman, Willie Mays, Faustina Johnson, Anita Conway, Margaret Westfield, Jo Ella Hardeman, Woodia Price, Virdes Shortridge
7:45 p. m., Hear:
Laura Bowman, Carrie Daniels, Margaret Hairston, The Boosters Singers, A. C. Bilbrew
AT WORSHIP TRINITY
In Annual Women's Day Program

Beautiful Wedding Chapel, with or without your own minister, for quiet marriages—Call RO 7628

SAVE TIRES, SAVE GAS, SAVE YOUR HOME, LIFE, SAVE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD, SAVE YOUR OWN SOUL BY BRINGING YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY TO . . .
The New TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Normandie Ave. at Thirty-fifth Street
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Senior Minister
HORACE N. MAYS, Junior Minister

Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church
971 East 43rd Street
REV. LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., Minister
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1942
6:30 a. m., Sunrise Prayer Services—Mrs. Hattie Wooley, leader
9:30 a. m., Sunday School—Mr. George C. Franks, Supt.
11:00 a. m., Sermon—Rev. L. C. Cleaves, Minister
3:30 p. m., Sermon: Dr. James Anderson of Shreveport, La., speaking for Board No. 2
5:30 p. m., Epworth League—Lee G. Lancaster, President
7:30 p. m., Sermon—Rev. Lane C. Cleaves, Minister
The Senior Choir will sing at the Morning Worship, Mr. A. F. Walker, Chorister.
The Gospel Choir will sing at the Evening Worship, Mrs. L. C. Cleaves, Organist.
Worship God at Phillips Temple

FIRST AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
8th & Towne Avenue
REV. FREDERICK D. JORDAN, MINISTER
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1942
6:00 A. M., Sunrise Prayer Service
9:30 A. M., Church School James Derry, Supt.
10:45 A. M., Morning Worship
Sermon: "Worthless If Detached" . . Minister
6:00 P. M., Christian Endeavor League
Cornelia Lumpkin, President
7:15 P. M., Hymn Sing . . . . J. E. Edwards Choir
7:30 P. M., Evening Worship
Installation Service

Sunset Avenue S. D. A. Church
Sunset and Pepper
Pasadena
OWEN A. TROY, MINISTER
SERVICES, SABBATH, OCT. 24
10:00 a. m., Sabbath School
11:30 a. m., Sermon
A Welcome Awaits You

Zion Temple Occult Church
1315 East Vernon Avenue
Rev. Geraldine Johnson, Pastor
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1942
9:30 a. m., Sunday School, C. J. Jackson, Supervisor
11:00 a. m., "In the Secret Place of the Most High"—Chas. H. Palmer
6:30 p. m., Forum: "Man Feeds on the Kingdoms Below Him; Who Feeds on Man?".
7:30 p. m., Divine Healing
8:00 p. m., "The Need of Hope"—Prof. John C. Wood
A CORDIAL INVITATION TO ATTEND ALL SERVICES

Wesley Methodist Church
Eighth and San Julian Streets
Los Angeles, California
E. W. Rakestraw, Minister
J. J. Hicks, Minister of Youth
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1942
Men's Day
Morning Sermon: "A Man Who Found Himself" . . . . . Rev. E. W. Rakestraw
7:00 p. m., Vespers:
Speakers:
Prof. Robert H. Lewis
Principal, Lafayette Junior High School
Subject: "Juvenile Delinquency and Its Causes"
Mr. Harold Slane
Member of California Corrective Authority
Subject: "Corrective Measures"
Music by Male Chorus of 40 voices, under direction of Charles Williams. Samuel Brown, teacher of music, Jefferson High School, will be at the organ.

CLARICE V. THOMPSON
PUPIL OF HARLOW MILLS
And
ALICE SHARNETTE FLOYD
IN MUSICAL RECITAL
Presented by
Metropolitan Baptist Senior Choir
Sunday, Oct. 25, 1942 - 4:00 p. m.
AT FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
Dayton & Delacey Streets, Pasadena, Calif.
PATRONS $1.00 **SUBSCRIPTION 50c**

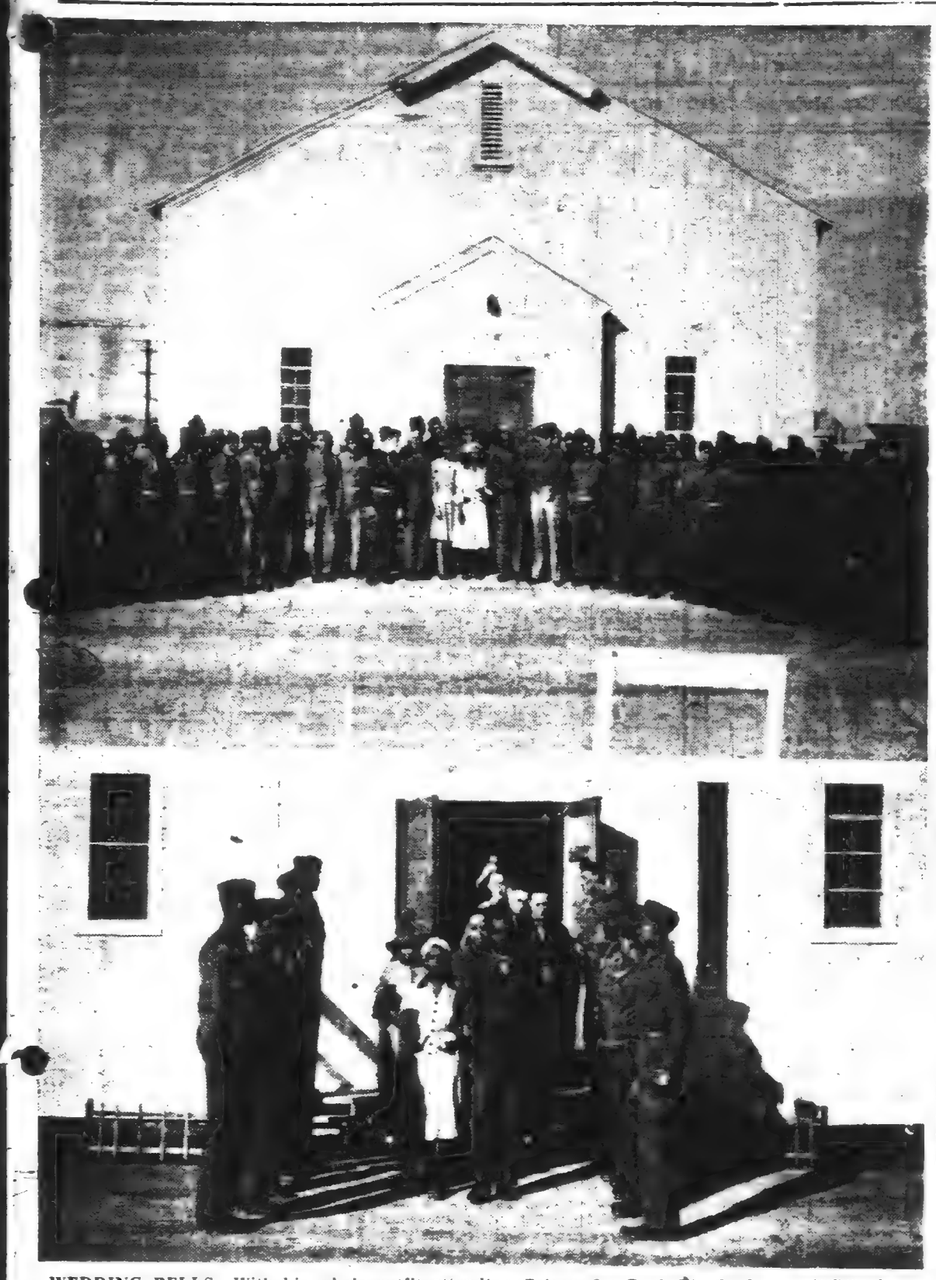
Second A. M. E. Church
REV. JNO. B. ISAACS, Minister
43rd and So. San Pedro Place
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1942
9:30 a. m., Sunday School
Mr. J. Buckner, superintendent
11:00 a. m., "Save A Life" . . . Chaplain Cooper
Soloist: Miss Ethel Waters
7:00 p. m., Evening Meditation. Rev. J. B. Isaacs
The public is cordially invited to worship with us

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH
N. Vernon and Kensington Pl., Pasadena, Calif.
JONATHAN A. DAMES, Minister
S. W. Ford and E. M. Scott, Assistant Ministers
Wilbur Johnson, Minister of Youth
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1942
9:30 a. m. Sunday School
John R. Wright, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship:
6:30 p. m., A. C. E. League
with Joseph Gore, President
8:00 p. m., Evening Service
with First AME Gospel Choir in Gospel Songfest
Wednesday, 8 p. m.: Prayer and Class Meeting; Class Night, Class No. 3, Carrie Credic, Leader
Young People's Church, Wilbur Johnson, Minister of Youth

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CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1942
9:00 a. m., Bible School
10:15, 10:45 a. m., Broadcast for Sick and Shut-ins
11:00 a. m., Sermon . . . . . Pastor
Every Wednesday from 8-9 - KFOX
Employment Service Daily, 9 a. m.-1 p. m.
Commissary, Monday and Wednesday, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.
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HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH
East 18th and Naomi Avenue
S. M. BEANE, D. D., PASTOR
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1942
9:30 a. m., Church School
Prof. C. L. Eason, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Sermon . . . . . Rev. J. C. Anderson, Pastor, CME Temple, Shreveport, La.
5:30 p. m., Christian Youth Association
7:30 p. m., Evening Worship & Sermon . . Pastor

Second Baptist Church
Griffith Avenue at 24th Street
THE REV. J. RAYMOND HENDERSON, S. T. M., MINISTER
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1942
11:00 a. m.:
"How to Please God"
6:00 p. m.:
Boosters' 9th Anniversary
(Victory Program)
Speakers:
Rev. J. Lyle Caston, Atty. Crispus Wright



WEDDING BELLS—With his whole outfit attending, Private Ira Buck Woods, former MGM player from Los Angeles, was married to Miss Vera Maude Videll, of Los Angeles, at Davis-Monthan Field Base chapel, Tucson, Ariz., Wednesday morning, Oct. 14. Chaplain Homer B. Reynolds officiated at the service. Before her marriage, Miss Videll resided at 1129 E. 43rd place, Los Angeles. Pvt. Woods' last work in motion pictures before joining the Army was in Miss Joan Crawford's picture, "Reunion," which was completed two days before Woods was inducted. All his comrades in the 427th Signal Construction company attended the wedding in a body. This was the first Negro wedding to be performed in the Base chapel at Davis-Monthan. Major C. R. Allison, Base Signal officer, attended. Corporal Fred Buford served as best man. Miss Iola Johnson was bridesmaid.



HARRISON BAILEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Bailey, Pasadena, has been in Tuskegee for the past 18 months studying aeronautics. He has now joined the Navy and is stationed at Great Lakes, Ill. In both Pasadena and Los Angeles, Mr. Bailey was very popular among the younger set who wish him loads of success in his new work for Uncle Sam.



RECRUITS AT Camp Robert Smalls, U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., preparing for tight squeezes. (Navy Photo)

★ GOLDEN WEST BRIDGE

Hail them. Hats off to them. Oh, well, choose your own method of salutation, but be sure you do it. Did someone ask just who deserved all this respect? To those who don't already know, it is our grand president, Mrs. Agnes Beal, and that grand bridge playing husband of hers, Mr. Louis Beal. The new 1942 GWBA regional open pair champions playing a steady game Saturday and Sunday came in with the highest score of all contestants—194½. Who said husband and wife couldn't play bridge together? Not I.

Two veterans of card playing, whist, auction, contract, and duplicate, Prof. J. D. Dunn and Genial Gene Robinson, were only 1½ points behind the winners with 193. A ladies' pair, Mrs. Capitola Robinson and Mrs. Louisa Roan, were tied with another husband-wife pair for third with 173.

The others trailed in this order: Harris-Maddox, 171½; Denton-Denton, 170½; Floyd-City, 169; Barnett-Barnett, 169; Clay-Brewer, 168; Wallace-Matthews, 152; Woods-Hale, 149; Morgan-Hughes, 149; Milligan-Reeves, 144½; Smith-Watson, 144½.

This was our best regional. Our next will be a women's pair and men's pair. Please register now for these matches. Shall we have our first sectional match next month? It's up to you.

A newcomer to duplicate is running away with the Friday night series. The gentleman's name is George Whisenant. We old timers are humiliated.

Our playing schedule is Sunday at 7:00 p. m., Tuesday, 8:30 p. m.; first and third Thursdays, at 2 p. m.; and Friday, at 8:30 p. m., at 1054-56 E. 54th street. AD-5946.

LADIES AUXILIARY, LOCAL 582, HOLDS LITERARY MEETING

Thursday, Sept. 24, the ladies auxiliary of the Dining Car Cooks and Waiters, Local 582, held its literary meeting at the club hall, 4006½ S. Central. There was a white house demonstration and some of the ladies received some beautiful and useful gifts.

Mmes. Marie Washington, Lorena Wilson, and Beatrice White, hostesses for the day, served ice cream and cake.

Their business meeting was held Oct. 8, at which time the ladies planned big things. Mrs. Marie Washington made a very interesting talk, which all who heard her enjoyed.

Local 582 meets regularly every second and fourth Thursday of each month.

CLUB IDEAL ELECTS NEW OFFICERS, OFFERS PRIZE

The Club Ideal met at the home of Eva Lee Buckner, 1644 E. 108th street, Oct. 14. Due to the unavoidable tardiness of the president, Lillian Pitts, Mrs. Esther Greenley, club mother, presided at the meeting.

A big opportunity is offered by the club members to anyone who wishes to win a cash prize. Tickets, which were mimeographed by two of the members, are being sold at the nominal price of 10c each and everyone is invited to participate.

The following new officers were elected president, Eva Lee Buckner; vice president, Margaret White; recording secretary, Lillian Pitts; treasurer, Beulah Jackson, who was reelected; business manager, Lessie Madison; reporter, Juanita Majors.

After the usual bridge game, delicious refreshments were served, and the club adjourned to meet at the home of Laura Collins, 1453 E. 48th place, on Sunday, Oct. 25.

Vye Aldridge, of Eastside USO Staff, in Frisco

The Eastside USO is living up to the meaning of the words—United Service Organizations. Each day, assigned canteen women workers give their time making and serving sandwiches, cookies, coffee, or punch, while the senior hostesses make the soldiers feel at home. A grand Sunday afternoon was given the men by the Women's Council of the 28th Street Christian church. The food was marvelous and plentiful. One hundred and seventy soldiers were served during the day.

Defense work, home work, house work, and any other kind of work did not prevent such lovelies as Marilyn Warren, Rosalia Saffold, and Doris Winston from journeying to Long Beach, Thursday, Oct. 15, to entertain service men in chemical warfare. Many Hallowe'en parties are being planned—no soldier will have to do without his goblins. Friday night's jam session was mellow, indeed. The dances on Friday night furnish wholesome recreation to many of the boys; so much so that our junior hostesses are being asked for at camps, far and near. These girls are at all times well-mannered and yet sociable.

Rev. N. R. Hale, Minnie P. Sanders Are Wed

Rev. N. R. Hale, internationally known evangelist, and Miss Minnie P. Sanders, nationally known soprano, were married in Yuma, Ariz., Monday night, Oct. 19.

Accompanying them to Yuma were Miss Rosa Floyd of the famous E Flat Gospel Singers; Miss Velma Moss of the Moss Singers; Rev. Frank Laws, and Mrs. Fred Hardy.

The YMCA on the campus of UCLA donated its dance hall for the service men in chemical warfare, also. Some of the USO jr. hostesses in attendance were Joy Speights, Josephine Spearman, and Doris Garrison.

Vye Aldridge, staff worker, left Sunday night for San Francisco for a 10-day USO conference. She is the only USO worker sent from the Los Angeles area to this session. Everything is going on as usual until her return and we know she will give an accurate account of the conference.

Donations are still numerous, and we appreciate them. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Covan donated a number of games this week, and are arranging a show for the center. The date is not set as yet. Come in and see the center at your convenience. You will be inspired. Our soldiers need you.



ERSKINE HAWKINS

Erskine Hawkins and his swell dance band will play a hop in the Elks' ballroom Thursday night, Oct. 29, and this one announcement is causing dance lovers to go in training so that they will be in the best of form to do that music justice.

To be certain you'll get admitted to this one, you are advised to purchase your tickets in advance. You can get 'em at Karl's drug store for 75 cents. At the door the price of admission is 85 cents.

Erskine Hawkins is truly one of the big bands in the show world. The fashion in which he handles a trumpet is something and enough to make him a fortune. Thousands can be expected to file into the Elks next Thursday night to hear him and his musical crew, which also features the swell vocalizing of Ida James.

Mrs. Mamie Waugh Fetes Mysterious Few Club

Mrs. Mamie Waugh was hostess to the Mysterious Few club Saturday evening with a formal bridge dinner. Club prizes were won by Miss Louise Skanks, Mr. Charlie Cameron. Guest prize was won by Mrs. Laura Smitherman. Out of town guests were Mmes. Clara Bailey and Janice Hodgkins of San Diego.

Three Matrons Fete MDPA Auxiliary

Mesdames Marjorie McPherson, Edith Bailey, and Ursula Adams were joint hostesses to the auxiliary of the Medical, Dental, and Pharmaceutical association Tuesday at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Henry McPherson. After outlining the work for the year, a supper was enjoyed by the 35 members present.

R. Conklin Brown jr. Week-ends in L. A.

Mr. R. Conklin Brown jr., who is working in the defense plant in Richmond, spent the weekend in the city. His wife, Mrs. Lorraine Ellis Brown, returned to Oakland with him where they will make their home. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Brown sr., had a family dinner for him Saturday.

Mrs. Homer Brothers Entertains Variety Club

Mrs. Homer Brothers entertained the Variety club with breakfast followed by bridge Tuesday at Wahombra, their ranch home in Duarte.

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for any kind of work or business opportunities, no charges, also visit our Trading Post for bargains in furniture and building materials. Rummage Sale every Saturday, clothing, household goods, shoes, dresses and other garments and articles as low as 5c and 10c and up.

H. A. REEVES, Supervisor

P. S.: Visit our Flower Garden and Nursery at 1465 East 23rd Street for cut flowers and help us to help others.



BRIDGING BARRIERS—The "commando" course at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., is an important part of the training offered Negro recruits at Camp Robert Smalls. The new sailor must be able to balance himself if he doesn't want to tumble into the pit. This is one of several barriers on the course. (Official Navy Photograph)

✦CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS✦

Thursday, October 22, 1942
Volume 63—Number 28
PAGE EIGHT-A

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith jr., Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, and Walter A. Gordon
Charlotta A. Bass.....Editor-Publisher

This Newspaper is an institution developed by and for people of this community to present news of the day, foster better race relations, lead public opinion and contend for Constitutional Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all peoples.

"The integrity of the upright shall guide them: but the perverseness of transgressors shall destroy them."—Proverbs 11:3.

Why Is the Second Front Important to Negroes?

As the first and most consistent participant in the great effort of the American people to realize offensive warfare against our enemies through establishment of a second front among Negro newspapers, we feel a responsibility once again to emphasize the importance of this issue.

To date, there is no second front. To date, the people have not been successful in this supreme war effort.. Part and parcel of the popular demand—and the military demand, if we can credit the statements of our key generals in the field—for a second front is the drive to hound out of positions of authoritiy those remnants of a dead and disgraced foreign policy, the eerie and evil men of Munich. This war is the realization of the opposed policy of collective security—it is all the free nations gathered together in one attack against the fascists who would fling the whole world into slavery. It took the grim teaching of bitter war necessities to effect this natural union of freedom-loving peoples against the tyrant which would rob all of them of independence. An effective alliance between Great Britain, the United States and Russia during the period of Nazi birth and growth in Europe would have made this war unnecessary. But both America and England preferred to follow another path, a path leading relentlessly to the perfidy of Munich.

Remember when Italy invaded Ethiopia? What was the reaction of the American people? Overwhelming support of Ethiopan patriots! Longshoremen under Harry Bridges at San Francisco refused to load cargo vessels destined for Fascist Italy. But what was the policy of our government? Hands off! Let Italy take Ethiopia—let her take it with American oil!

What was our policy about Spain. Again, hands off! But this time we meant it; we had an arms embargo. Oil to Fascist Italy—O. K. But nothing to democratic Spain, fighting the first actions of the war in which we are now embroiled—fighting on our side. What did the American people think? Hundreds of them went to Spain to stand side by side with the weary peasant armies of that land against the Fascist mechanized invasion, thousands contributed to the Loyalist cause, millions demanded that the embargo be lifted.

What about U. S. relations with Japan? Scrap metal from us to help martyr Chinese patriots—but above the opposition of most of the people in this country.

The result of this consistent appeasement was the revolting growth of the most reactionary power on earth to the point at which that power stabbed us in the back, with the very knife that was our own gift.

Why did apparently intelligent leaders of our national life follow this obviously suicidal policy? What motivated this elaborate kow-towing to the black tide of aggression?

FEAR of the Soviet Union in high quarters. This fear expressed itself in the effort to build up a strong bumper state— a state which might someday consume both itself and Russia in a bloody war, allowing the most reactionary sections of the American and British ruling class to take over when the smoke of battle cleared. Yes. That was the cold, damnable plot. It was created by men who refused to recognize that Adolph Hitler's fascism was not designed to accomodate U.S.-British high politics, it was and is a neat plan aimed at the enslavement of the world for the benefit ofGerman Fascists and whatever honorary Aryans that might be useful in moulding and policing this empire.

The very depth of stupidity and treachery was found at Munich, when Chamberlain and Deladier handed over the Czech nation as a sop to German expansion and openly plotted with Hitler against their countries' natural ally, the Soviet Union.

THIS is what Munich means: cooperation with fascism with the hope that it will destroy socialism. This is the policy whose brutal fallacy has cost the lives and the liberties of people all over this world. It has been a policy, however, consistently opposed by the vast majority of common people in both England and America.

Today we are engaged in the unavoidable war against fascism. We are allied now with all the freedom-loving people on earth. THESE VERY FACTS are the negation of our foreign policy for the last ten years. This is a battle for survival of liberty and decency. It can only be won through making this liberty available to all who fight in its cause. This is the message of President Roosevelt. It is the message of Wendell Willkie.

Very well. But our first job is to win the war! A policy of joint offensive action has been established in the second front agreements. That policy is still on paper! In effect, then, we are veering dangerously close to the position of the Munichmen—we are to date standing by while Russia alone resists the full weight of fascist aggression. We pause and hesitate and make up stories about shipping shortages when there are enough ships to take a half million men to North Africa and a cool million to India! Why is this happening? It is happening because the pro-fascist men of Munich still stupidly imagine that the Nazi beast will be satisfied with Russia alone, or, worse yet, are looking forward to a wholly fascist world economy,—these Munícheers move heaven and earth to prevent the realization of a real unity between the anti-fascist nations and a complete defeat of Hitler. The second front would effect both these hated eventualitites. So the fascist press and the fascist men in office and the little squirming stooges of the big shots launch a campaign of lies about the second front. Who are they? Hoover and Hearst, —their pet and joy, Earl Warren—Talmadge, Dixon, Rankin, Dies, Roy Howard—the whole diabolical machinery of corruption. The guardians of white supremacy, the traitors of Meridian, Miss. It is sheer political opposition. And the people have a right to demand how their leaders should conduct a people's war.

End of the Poll Tax--A Job for You and Me

Bitterest fighting in the long, battle-scarred fight for passage of the Geyer Anti-Poll Tax bill lies directly ahead. The enemies of this great democratic reform, which aims at extending democracy to ten million disfranchised American citizens, have been pursued to their last stronghold, the United States Senate. It is precisely here that their power is strongest. But an American Senate must still obey the clearly enunciated will of the American people—as witness the magnificent grass-roots support which the President's recent threat to supercede Congressional delay in the enactment of anti-inflation legislation obtained. Our job in California is to make certain that the two Senators from this state not only vote for the Geyer bill but actively urge its support by other Senators and join wholeheartedly in the great progressive struggle which surrounds the bill.

Mobilized for action at a meeting in the offices of the Californa EAGLE last nite were the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the National Negro Congress, the CIO Anti-Discrimination Committee, The Negro Victory Committee. With the endorsement and suport of Mayor Fletcher Bowron and of a city-wide anti-poll tax group headed by Supervisor John Anson Ford, a mass meeting has been set for Sunday afternoon at Second Baptist church. As main speaker, fiery Florida Senator Claude Pepper is virtually assured. It is believed that the gathering will rank as the biggest, most significant in the history of the local Negro community.

Other important MUST phases of the city's pressure drive is the securing of telegrams to Senators Hiram Johnson and Sheridan Downey from EVERY church, club, civic body, and social organization in town.

The need for bringing every section of Los Angeles into the fight has been recognized by our splendid Mayor, by the CIO by Supervisor Ford, by the Jewish Community Center, by scores of unions and liberal bodies. But the major weight of the drive rests squarely upon the shoulders of the city's Negro population. Although we are only four million of the ten million disfranchised by the tax, it is a fact that the poll tax and the vicious system of exploitation for which it fronts is the biggest boulder in the way of the progress of all—no matter where we live in this country—no matter what OUR rights of franchise may be.

FATHER RIKER —A JOB FOR EARL WARREN!

If any further proof were necessary to prove that Attorney General Earl Warren is a friend if not the leading spokesman of pro-Fascist anti-Negro elements in California, it was obtained last week when the U. S. Army was forced to remove several known Fascists from the San Francisco military area. Such removals are Earl Warren's job. But the Army had to take over. Why? Warren was too busy operating as the evil genius behind the Festus Coleman injustice, too busy jailing Labor leaders.

Another thing that has succeeded in failing to attract the Attorney General's' attention is the treasonable anti-Negro propaganda of Father Riker of Holy City, California. Not only did the Attorney General ignore protests of Negro citizens against Riker but he permitted his name to appear on the primary ballot as Republican candidate for governor!



"KNOW YOU'RE HIDIN' IN THERE BOOTSIE AN' I KNOW YOU BEEN SNEAKEN FOOD IN. THAT'S GONNA COST YOU FIFTY CENTS—FER PRIVILEGES."

★ SPREADING JOY

By JOHN FOWLER

The sad news of the passing of Mrs. Annie Wright-Hogan in Oakland last week was a distinct shock to her many friends here. I find it very hard for me to realize that Annie Hogan, whom I have known for so many years, has gone to a higher plane, there to await our coming.

Mrs. Hogan was the wife of Ed Hogan, the mother of popular Roger Hogan of Los Angeles, and the daughter of my lifelong friend, the late Aaron Wright, Oakland, like Los Angeles, will long cherish the memory of Mrs. Hogan; they will remember her friendly smile that was like a ray of sunshine wherever she went. My heart goes out to her husband; to Roger, her son; and to her two brothers here in Los Angeles.

MRS. M. E. BAKER

Death came as sweet release to the soul of Mrs. M. E. Baker, the widow of the famous pioneer Baker of early Los Angeles. I wrote a tribute to Mrs. Baker which she could read and hear some months ago. I shall now devote myself to the very pleasant task of paying a tribute to two people whom I think have proven themselves the most dutiful daughters I've ever had the joy of observing.

Both Irene and Ruth, for the 11 long years that Mrs. Baker was bed-ridden, were at or near her side every hour of the day and night. Surely God has some choice blessing in store for these two daughters who loved their mother so much that her every whim was granted lovingly and tenderly.

MRS. VIVIAN MARSH IN THE CITY

I see where the charming Vivian Marsh is in the city. I consider Mrs. Marsh one of our most progressive women, one of the very leaders capable of taking the places of such distinguished leaders of yesteryear as Mrs. Tobe Williams, Mrs. Dr. Hart, and Mrs. Hettie Tilghman. Welcome to our city, Mrs. Vivian Marsh.

PASADENA'S NEEDLEWORK EXHIBIT

Last Sunday afternoon the smart set of Los Angeles and Pasadena turned out en masse to rave over the handiwork of the ladies of the Self Improvement Art and Social club of Pasadena. The palatial home of Mr. and Mrs. George Crowder, 153 Pepper street, was the scene of the annual art and needlework exhibit of the popular matrons' club.

The first prize, a silver loving cup, was awarded to Mrs. Zenobia Clark for her entry of a needle point chair and a hand crocheted rug. The second prize went to Mrs. Freda Filer for a dainty hand knit sweater. Mrs. Eva Galloway of Los Angeles, and Zuna Austin were given special mention for their efforts.

Delicious refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Nannie Wellbourne, the club president.

CAPTAIN E. L. GAINES

While in Pasadena we called on our old friend, Captain E. L. Gaines, one of the old Romans, a grand old man. Captain Gaines is one of the best known of our national leaders. He traveled the width and breadth of this country time and again in the interest of the Garvey movement. His whole life has been devoted to the task of making this world a better place in which to live. He was at his zenith as the commander of the Black Legions of the Garvey movement.

I remember the thrilling scenes he created in old Liberty Hall in New York City as he stood at attention with his unsheathed sword while the fast-stepping legions marched by looking "eyes right" to the martial music of Captain Lysces. Here is a prayer and a hearty wish for the speedy recovery of grand old soldier of the cross.

This week, the Old Sweethearts Parade is headed by Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Prince of Pasadena.

★ POST OFFICE FACTS & FIGURES

Organizing is often an ungrateful job and yet it has its compensation. I have never been able to figure out why people for whom you are fighting will attack you. Only the implicit faith that our loyal friends have placed in us has given us the courage to carry on. Let me publicly thank these staunch allies who have brightened our darkest hours. We ask your continued support.

Every field of endeavor has its obstructionists, opportunists, and appeasers. The post office department is no exception.

To the obstructionist we say, "As you sow, so shall you reap."

To the opportunist we add, "What profiteth a man that he gain the world only to lose his soul."

To the appeasers we say, "Appeasement never won a battle. (Ask Chamberlain). It only gives the other fellow time to find a bigger stick to crack your thick skull.

Any man who is not man enough to speak in his own behalf is not worthy of consideration.

If you are not for labor, then you must be considered against it and therefore, a common enemy to labor.

We are proud to announce that John Rencher, of the M. V. Division, is a blood donor and a 10 per cent man.

Clifford Busch, formerly of the Terminal, is now a construction forman. Ninety bucks a week is not hard to take Cliff.

Karl Kimbrough, A. L. Ward, Stanley Watkins, Roy Kinney, and Dunn are all singing, "How Long, Uncle, How Long?"

Elevator operator Lewis has been voted to be the most accommodating operator at the Terminal.

Operator Boyd joined the force on the 17th of October. Best of luck to you, pal.

Albert (Lover) Hill has transferred to the Mare Island Navy Yard; that monzuma was too good to resist. We will miss you in front of the Dunbar, A. B.

Hats off to Jesse Robinson and the Postal Alliance; we have a mixed crew at the P. O. Cafeteria at last.

A PARTING THOUGHT

A satisfied man has little ambition. We have many satisfied men in the Post Office Department. Am I right?

A SUGGESTION

Send a copy of the California EAGLE to your friends in the service each week. I know they will enjoy it.—Paul L. Hackett.

Shoot straight with our boys—they'll shoot straight for you!

It's tough to have to walk but remember the more hot feet there are here, the more hot times there'll be for Tokio.

Asks Second Front Now

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Considering the immediate opening of a Second Front in Europe the most decisive factor for victory, and in view of the perilous military situation resulting from the failure to open this Second Front, the Young Communist league, at an enlarged meeting of its national board here early this month, decided to carry through a series of 100 emergency meetings throughout the country within the next few weeks to clarify the issues involved in the immediate opening of the Second Front and to mobilize the youth against the defeatists and appeasers in order to strengthen the hand of President Roosevelt in the fight to open the Second Front now.

In order to make its own maximum contribution to the strengthening of every phase of our country's war effort, and by its example to stimulate the widest sections of youth to more complete participation in serving the country's war needs, the Young Communist league has decided upon the following objectives to be achieved before Jan. 1:

5000 gift packages to be sent to the boys in the armed services; 75% of its membership in war industries; purchasing of a minimum of $100,000 worth of war bonds and stamps in the next three months; donation of 2500 pints of blood by the end of the year; collection of 400,000 pounds of scrap metal; and a minimum of $5000 for Russian War Relief.

In adopting this plan for the maximum development of its war service activities, the national board reaffirmed its pledge of full support to the commander-in-chief for victory for the country and the United Nations in th war against the Fascist Axis.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Alden W. Prudhomme, scholar, musician and gentleman, who passed this life on Oct. 25, 1940.

Nancy Butler, mother;
Edna Rosalyne Heard, aunt.

Break, break, break,
On the cold gray stones, O sea!
And I would that my tongue could utter
The thoughts that arise in me.

O, well for the fisherman's boy,
That he shouts with his sister at play!
O, well for the sailor lad,
That he sings in his boat on the bay!

And the stately ships go on
To their haven under the hill;
But, O, for the touch of a vanished hand,
And the sound of a voice that is still!

Break, break break
At the foot of thy crags, O sea!
But the tender grace of a day that is dead
Will never come back to me.
—ALFRED TENNYSON.

California has been discovered twice—once by the Spaniards and once by the motorists driving at the new limit of 35 miles per hour for the first time.

Rolling stones gather no moss but rolling tires gather plenty of miles. Drive slowly and only when absolutely necessary!

★ WORLD THIS WEEK

By ROBERT PATTERSON

KNOW-IT-ALLS

When Axis radios and newspapers begin announcing military plans of the United Nations, it can be assumed the enemy is fishing for information. Today Germany and the Nazi-controlled Paris press are beating drums of alarm over an "imminent Allied attack on Dakar and a large-scale invasion against the coast of Normandy." It is a small sorrow that either event would inflict on the people of France. Germany's cries of indignation are more likely calculated to elicit a denial, or to give herself the appearance of having omniscient knowledge, knowing very well the Allies will refuse to answer. The Nazi psychological attack is beginning to lose the razzle-dazzle with which it once benumbed an unsuspecting world. The old divide-and-rule trickery is all too evident when Germany today jeers Russia on the failure of her Allies to open a second front and, at the same time, taunts Britain with giving in to Soviet pressure for a second front. The United Nations have united to conquer, not to be split asunder by jibes, jeers and rumor-mongering from an uneasy enemy.

VOTES WITHOUT FEES

Those who, in pre-Pearl Harbor days, argued that we should first institute reforms at home before concerning ourselves elsewhere, are finding that war is not incompatible with such reform. The House of Representatives, in passing a bill outlawing the poll tax, has taken a long delayed step toward ending the tribute which 8 southern states continue to exact from millions of citizens for the privilege of voting. The aim of this discriminatory tax, of course, is not revenue but to keep a large bloc of citizens permanently disenfranchised. These voteless Americans have all the responsibilities of the enfranchised, but none of the privileges guaranteed by the Constitution and deviously evaded by a handful of states. The high aims of the Atlantic Charter will sound more convincingly in the far corners of the earth for having been applied within our own borders.

BATTLE FOR PRODUCTION

A determined struggle in the House is forecast to achieve a wider distribution of war contracts among smaller manufacturers. As a leader of the battle forces put it, "We mean this as a threat. If we don't get action, we are going to take drastic steps." It is noteworthy that Britain has enrolled her small enterprisers in war production on a large scale, but it must be remembered that Britain has been at war three years, that the disaster at Dunkerque, as much as anything, awoke her to the necessity of employing every available resource to stave off the peril of invasion. Here in the United States, big industries have carried the initial load because they alone were equipped to go into action on our war production without dlay. Nevertheless, California can testify the small manufacturer is coming into his own here to an ever greater extent. There is no denying that access to financial help and to many special types of banking lo and serv.ces, are available to California's small manufacturer on a scale far beyond other states. The progressive branch banking system that has introduced these services and brought metropolitan banking facilities to the humblest Main St. in the state, has geared an army of small enterprisers for war production. Its aid has brought about in California the conversion of plants from the manufacture of calculating machines to shells and fuses; from printing to fuse adapters; from race track totalizer boards to precision instruments, and scores of other transformations. Given such opportunity and aid, many small manufacturers are doing a big job for war production, hence the hope of House members to extend him that aid and opportunity on a national scale.

BALKAN BOILING POT

Europe's traditional "boiling pot," the Balkans, has lost none of its tempestuous nature even under Nazi dominion. Serbs and Croats continue to wage ruthless guerilla warfare against both Italian and German forces. In the past month, Croats have derailed nearly 50 trains in Croatia, showing how the Balkan boiling pot keeps the foe in perpetual hot water.

YESTERDAY'S VOICE

Just one year ago, a sublimely confident Hitler declared, "I must admit we were mistaken about one thing. We had not the slightest idea how gigantic had been this adversary's preparations. I am admitting it on today (Oct. 1941) because this enemy, Russia, already lies broken and cannot rise again." The evidence indicates Hitler continues to be mistaken.

★ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The White House
Washington, D. C.
Dear Mr. President:

It is with a great deal of sorrow that the Los Angeles Industrial Union Council is compelled to call your attenttion to what is undoubtedly flagrant anti-union activity on the part of Mrs. Mary D. Briggs, postmistress of Los Angeles.

I say this is an unhappy chore, because the CIO stands for the progressive right of women to hold important positions and to take their place in all walks of life. It is, therefore, particularly unfortunate that Mrs. Briggs, an outstanding woman official, has seen fit to pursue the extremely unfriendly course toward labor that she has done.

This council, representing more than 100,000 CIO workers in the Los Angeles area, has in its files repeated protests, not only from the United Federal Workers, a CIO union represented in the post office, but from officers and leading members of various American Federation of Labor unions at the Post Office, as well. All of these complain about the dictatorial, high-handed, overbearing, and highly unjustified actions of Mrs. Briggs against the working men and women in the Post Office.

Our files show that this is not a new condition, but one which has continued over several years. We submit that a record of anti-labor activity, such as that achieved by Mrs. Briggs, cannot be an accident but logically must be considered as studied and intentional.

Therefore, at the request—not only of officers and members of the United Federal Workers—but of leading officials of AFL unions in the Post Office as well, the Los Angeles Industrial Union Council has voted to respectfully request that you do not reappoint Mrs. Mary Briggs as postmistress in Los Angeles.

May we further suggest that, in light of the many and varied charges of anti-labor and anti-union bias made against Mrs. Briggs, you cause to be sent to Los Angeles an impartial investigator to probe into these allegations and to provide for you independent information upon this situation, which, I assure you, is growing more serious as the days go by.

It is most distasteful to this council to have to protest against the activities of any public official, but it is the considered judgment of the executive board and the delegates that this protest is most definitely required.

Most respectfully submitted,
(Signed)
PHILIP M. CONNELLY,
Secretary, Los Angeles Industrial Union Council, CIO.

This is the answer to the above:
Mr. Philip M. Connelly
Secretary
Los Angeles Industrial
Union Council
Los Angeles, California
My dear Mr. Connelly:

Your letter of September 28, 1942, addressed to the President and written in opposition to the reappointment of Mrs. Mary D. Briggs as postmaster at Los Angeles, has been referred to this department for reply.

I have noted very carefully what you say with reference to Mrs. Briggs, and you may be sure the letter will be placed on file for proper reference when final action is taken.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed)
AMBROSE O'CONNELL
First Assistant
Postmaster General.
President Franklin D. Roosevelt

★ MASONIC NEWS

By EDGAR HAMPTON

Attorney George R. Vaughns of Oakland, grand master of Masons of the State of California and its jurisdiction, F&AM, made a grand visitation with the grand trustee board in Los Angeles recently.

The members of the trustee board are M. Earl Grant, Pasadena, chairman; A. F. Pierson, Oakland, secretary; Roy Treece, Oakland; R. Godfrey Gray, Los Angeles; S. O. Sheffield, Fresno; Lillard G. Dandridge, Los Angeles, grand secretary; C. L. Taylor, Los Angeles, grand auditor; and John B. Frierson, Los Angeles, grand treasurer.

Among the highlights of the meeting was an appropriation of $1400 for Defense Bonds, the purchase of complete motion picture equipment to be used for the education and entertainment of the jurisdiction, and the erection of a Masonic Temple in Tulare to be used also as a recreational center for those thousands of people in the San Joaquin valley who have no place to go.

Free Masony, that is, the Masonic institution, is perhaps the oldest fraternal order in existence. Its roots go back to the beginning of time. Its rites are drived from a myriad of sources, from primitive initiation ceremonies, and perhaps, even, from pagan cults. Its right to carry on was further exemplified by the very fine work of this grand body of California. We, of this jurisdiction, are proud of our Grand Lodge representatives, for they are doing things the American way. The generations that will follow will be able to point with pride to the work that is being done by these Negro Americans. During these perilous times, the Masons of the entire world are at work doing whatever they can for their fellowman.

Most London lodges now have their meetings at mid-day to avoid the difficulties of the blackout. Due to the fact that most younger Masons are either in the service or too busy to attend day meetings, the bulk of the work to carry on the craft has fallen on the shoulders of older members.

British Masons have found the craft a constant source of inspiration during the dark days of war, and have made every effort

Continued on Page 4-B—

AN EXCLUSIVE CALIFORNIA EAGLE SERIAL

"NATIVE SON" ★

From the book by
RICHARD WRIGHT

He heard footsteps on the stairs. The siren died and began again, on a high, shrill note this time. It made him want to clutch at his throat; as long as it sounded it seemed that he could not breathe. He had to get to the roof! He switched on the flashlight and crawled through a narrow loft till he came to an opening. He put his shoulded to it and heaved; it gave so suddenly and easily that he drew back in fear. He thought that someone had snatched it open from above and in the same instant of its opening he saw an expanse of gleaming white snow against the dark smudge of night and a stretch of luminous sky. A medley of crashing sounds came, louder than he had thought that sound could be: horns, sirens screams. There was hunger in those sounds as they crashed over the roof-tops and chimneys; but under it, low and distinct, he heard voices of fear: curses of men and cries of chilren.

Yes, they are looking for him in every building and on every floor and in every room. They wanted him. His eyes jerked upward as a huge sharp beam of yellow light shot into the sky. Another came, crossing it like a knife. Then another. Soon the sky was full of them. They circled slowly, hemming himin; bars of light forming a prison, a wall between him and the rest of the world, bars weaving a shifting wall of light into which he dared not go. He was in the midst of it now; This was what he had been running from ever since that night Mrs. Dalton had come into the room and had charked him with such fear that his hands had gripped the pillow with fingers of steel and had cut off the air from Mary's lungs.

Below him was a loud, heavy pounding, like a far-away rumble of thunder. He had to get to the roof; he struggled upward then fell flat, in deep soft snow, his eyes rivetting upon a white man across the street upon another roof. Bigger watched the man whirl the beam of a flashlight. Would the man look in his direction? Could the beam of a flashlight make him visible from where the man was" He watched the man walk round awhile and then disappear.

Quickly, he rose and shut the trapdoor. To leave it open would andcreate suspicion. Then he fell flat again, listening. There was the sound of many running feet below him. It seemed that an army was thundering up the stairs. There was nowhere he could run to; either they caught him or they did not. The thundering grew louder and he knew that the men were nearing the top floor. He lifted his eyes and looked in all directions, watching roofs to the left and right of him. He did not want to be surprised by some one creeping upon him from behind. He saw that the roof to his right was not joined to the one upon which he lay; that meant that no one could steal upon him from that direction. The one to his left was joined to the roof of the building upon which he lay, making it one long, icy, runway. He lifted his head and looked; there were other roofs joined, too. He could run over these roofs, over the snow and round thase chimneys until he came to the building that dropped to the ground. Then that would be all. Would he jump off and kill himself? He did not know. He had an almost mystic feeling that if he were ever cornered something in him would prompt him to act the right way, the right way being the way that would enable him to die without shame.

He heard a noise close by; he looked round just in time to see a white face, a head, then shoulders pull into view upon the roof to the hight of him. A man stood up, cut sharply against the background of roving yellow lights. He watched the man twirl a pencil of light over the snow. Bigger raised his gun and trained it upon the man and waited; if the light reached him, he would shoot. What would he do afterwards? He did not know. But the yellow spot never reached him. He watched the man go down, feet first, then shoulders and head; he was gone.

He relaxed a bit; at least the roof to his right was safe now. He waited to hear sounds that would tell him that someone was climbing up through the trap door. The rumbling below him rose in volume with the passing seconds, but he could not tell if the men were coming closer or receding. He waited and held his gun. Above his head the sky stretched in a cold, dark blue oval, cupping the city like an iron palm covered with silk. The wind blew, hard, icy, without ceasing. It seemed to him that he had already frozen, that pieces coul be broken off him as one chiped bits from a cake of ice. In order to know that he still had the gun in his hand he had to look at it, for his hand no longer had to look at it, for his hand no longer had any feeling.

Then he was stiff with fear. There were pounding feet right below him. They were on the top floor now. Ought he to run to the roof to his left? But he had seen no one search that roof; if he ran he might come face to face with someone coming up out of another trapdoor. He looked around, thinking that maybe someone was creeping upon him; but there was nobody. The sound of feet came louder. He put his ear to the naked ice and listened. Yes; they were walking about in the hallway; there were several of them directly under him, near the trapdoor. He looked again to the roof on his left, wanting to run to it and hide; but was afraid. Were they coming up? He listened; but there were so many voices he could not make out the words. He did not want them to surprise him. Whatever happened, he wanted to go down looking into the faces of those who would kill him. Finally, under the terror-song of the siren, the voices came so close that he could hear words clearly.

"God, but I'm tired."

"I'm cold."

"I believe we're just wasting time."

"Say, Jerry! You going to the roof this time?"

"Yeah, I'll go."

"That nigegr might be in New York by now."

"Yeah. But we better look."

"Say, did you see that brown gal in there?"

"The one that didn't have much on??"

"Yeah."

"Boy, she was a peach, wasn't she?"

"Yeah, I wonder what on earth a nigger wants to kill a white woman for when he has such good-looking women in his own race. . . . ."

"Boy, if she'd let me stay here I'd give up this g— hunt."

"Come on. Give a lift. You'd better hold this ladder. It seems rickety."

"O. K."

"Hurry up. Here comes the captain."

Bigger was set. Then he was not set. He clung to a chimney that stood a foot from the trapdoor. Ought he to stay flat or stand up" He stood up, pushing against the chimney, trying to merge with it. He held the gun and waited. Was the man coming up? He looked to the roof to his left; it was still empty. But if he ran to it he might meet someone. He heard footsteps in the passage of the loft. Yes; the man was coming. He waited for the trapdoor to open. He held the gun tightly; he wondered if it was holding it too tightly, so tightly that it would go of before he wanted it to. His fingers were so cold that he could no tell how much pressure he wa, putting behind the trigger. Then, like a shooting star streaking across a black sky, the fearful thought came to him that maybe his fingers were frozen so stiff that he could not pull the trigger. Quickly, he felt his right hand with his left, but even that did not tell him anything. His right hand was so coud that all he felt was one cold piece of flesh touching another. He had to wait and see. He had to have faith. He had to trust himself; that was all.

The trapdoor opened, slightly at firsta, then wide. He watched it, his mouth wide open, staring though the blur of tears which the cold wind had whipped into his eyes. The door came all the way open, cutting off his view for a moment, then it fell back softly upon the snow. He saw the bare head of a white man—the back of the head—framed in the narrow opening, stenciled against the yellow of the restles bars light. Then the head turned slightly and Bigger saw the side of a white face. He watched the man, moving like a figure on the screen in close-up slow motion, come out of the hole and stand with his back to him, flashlight in hand. The idea took hold swiftly. Hit him. Hit him! In the head. Whether it would help or not, he did not know and it did not matter. He had to hit this man before he turned that spot of yellow on him and then yelled for the others. In the split second that he saw the man's head, it seemed that an hour passed, an hour filled with pain and doubt and anguish and suspense, filled with the sharp throb of life lived upon a needle-point. He lifted his left hand, caught the gun which he held in his right, took it into the fingers of his left hand —turned it round, caught it again in his right and held it by the barrel; a lone motion, swift, silent; done in one breath with eyes staring unblinkingly.

TO BE CONTINUEED

Win the War Symposium Sunday

"The election of win-the-war representatives to Congress and a win-the-w state administration is a central war task in our battle for victory over the Axis."

Thus declared a Workers School statement in announcing the Win the War Election-Sym-

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Red Cross Post to Social Worker

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—Miss Thelma Hawes, widely known Negro medical social worker from the Chicago Welfare administration, has been assigned as assistant Red Cross field director in charge of Red Cross hospital activities at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., A. L. Schafer, Pacific Area manager, said here.

Miss Hawes, who for the past two years has been supervising medical social worker for the Chicago Welfare administration, is the first Negro to be named to a Red Cross administrative post in the West.

The Red Cross previously assigned two other Negroes, Miss Lenore Cox and Miss Elizabeth Green, to the Fort Huachuca station hospital as recreational workers. They will work under the supervision of Miss Hawes.

A graduate of the University of Indiana and the University of Chicago school of social work, Miss Hawes began her social work career with the Provident hospital in Chicago in 1933 as a medical social worker. She has spent the past six years with the Chicago Welfare administration.

As assistant field director at Fort Huachuca, Miss Hawes will supervise the comprehensive Red Cross social welfare and recreational program being conducted in conjunction with the arm for hospitalized Negro soldiers. This program includes counsel and assistance to men in solving their personal or family problems, financial assistance to soldiers going home on convalescent furlough and guidance in convalescent recreation. The Red Cross staffs and maintains a fully equipped recreational building at the all-Negro military post, providing all recreational facilities, including movies, free to the soldiers.

Miss Hawes, whose home is in Bloomington, Indiana, is a member of the American Association of Medical Social Workers and belongs to the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority of the University of Chicago.

Renew Fight to Control TB Disease

To meet the rise in tuberculosis deaths resulting from war conditions, a renewed emphasis must be laid upon special problems in the fight to control and eventually eradicate the disease, according to a bulletin issued today by the Los Angeles Tuberculosis and Health Association "A high tuberculosis mortality among people of the Spanish speaking races is one of the major problems confronting the anti-tuberculosis movement", the statement said.

The statement from the association is based on results of a case finding survey, recently completed, of a Mexican group in which three and one-half percent of those examined were found to have active, advanced disease. Of a total of 1,745 persons given the tuberculin test, 42 per cent had positive reactions indicating the presence of tuberculosis germs. Chest X-rays of each reactor revealed the three and one-half per cent with active tuberculosis and another 17 per cent with evidence suggestive of this disease, the report showed.

Recognizing the problem as one demanding prompt and intelligent action, the National Tuberculosis Association has appointed an advisory committee to study and recommend control measures to reduce the high death rate among Spanish speaking people. James G. Stone, Executive Secretary, Los Angeles Tuberculosis and Health Associatio has been named a member of this committee.

posium scheduled to take place in the south hall of the Embassy auditorium Sunday, Oct. 25, at 3 p. m.

Miss Anita Whitney and La Rue McCormick, Communist candidates, have also accepted invitations to appear.

Eastside Mothers Club Begins Settlement House Program Here

After 12 years of successful service to the unemployed and needy women and girls of the city, the Eastside Mothers club, Sept. 1, entered the field of group work and began the first Settlement House program for Negroes in Los Angeles.

The previous housing program of the Eastside Mothers club has been taken over by the YWCA.

Recognizing that war conditions present a challenge to the community and that community programs are an excellent medium through which civilian morale can be developed, strengthened and maintained, the Community Welfare Federation has designated the Eastside Mothers club as the agency to carry on such a program.

The objectives of the program are to encourage self-direction through the democratic way of life; to build morale and offer opportunities for group and individual partiei-pation in various types of activities; to help young people in determining their future social and economic adjustments; and to interpret group work to the community.

With these objectives, the club has arranged the following tentative schedule of activities in which all interested groups and individuals are invited to participate:

Adult Classes—Thursday, 10-12. Remodeling garments, etc; 1:30-4. Sewing, Knitting, Miscellaneous. Friday, 10-12. Red Cross Piece quilting project. 1:30-3. Nutrition for War Needs.

Children's Classes—Monday, 10-12. Story Hour, Pro-School; 2-3:30. Weaving, games and miscellaneous. 3:30-5:30. Crochet, Miscellaneous. Tuesday, 10-12. Photo tinting, Miscellaneous; 2-3. Weaving, games, Miscellaneous. 3:30-5:30. Sewing, Home Arts. Wednesday, 10-12. Story Hour—Pre-School, 2-3:30. Weaving, games, Miscellaneous. Friday, 10-12. Story hour, Pre-School; 2-3:30. Handicraft, Miscellaneous; 3:30-5:30. Dramatics. Saturday, 10-12. Playground activities; 10-12. Handcraft, games, recreation; 10-12, Athletic games; 1:30-4. Domestic Science.

This program will be under the efficient leadership of Mrs Nettie B. Reese, who has guided the destiny of the organization for many years, and Miss Lucile Mitchell, group worker.

Kappa Alpha Psi Heads Call Off Grand Session

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 22.—Carl R. Johnson, grand polemarch of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, announced today the cancellation of the annual grand chapter session of the fraternity which was scheduled to be held in Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 27-30.

Johnson stated that the heavy drain on fraternity personnel by the armed forces and the great demand for unlimited support of the war effort have been accepted by the Kappa national board of directors as sufficient reason to cancel the annual meeting.

The administration of the fraternity's vast national program will be carried on by its national board which will convene in a special business session in the city of Chicago, Dec. 11-12. The chairmen of key commissions and a representative from each of its 12 provinces throughout the country will attend the Chicago board meeting. Following the meeting the fraternity's program for the duration of the emergency will be announced to its members.

With gas rationing just around the corner there's considerable consolation in the thought that the blowhard who used to boast about getting 50 miles per gallon with his heap is now going to get a chance to prove it.

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T. A. Briggs Gets War Job

SAINT AUGUSTINE, Fla., Oct. 22.—T. A. Briggs, formerly professor of industrial education at Florida A&M college, has been appointed supervisor of instruction of the Vocational School of War Production Workers at Florida Normal and Industrial Institute, Saint Augustine, Fla.

Briggs, who is a graduate of Michigan university where he received the master of arts degree in industrial education, is in charge of the supervision of instruction of 40 men teaching in both the war production program and teachers of radio connected with the United States Signal Corps located at Florida Normal.

T. Arnold Hill Appointed to OPA

Acting to bring the nation's 13 million Negro consumers into a closer working arrangement with the price control and rationing programs of war-time America, the Office of Price Administration today announced appointment of T. Arnold Hill, well known Negro leader and former assistant director of the division of Negro affairs of the National Youth Administration.

Hill will act as special assistant to the senior deputy administrator, John E. Hamm. While he will be concerned with the entire OPA program, Hill's immediate assignment is the problem of rent control and its relation to the Negro tenant, who for many years has been the classic victim of the combination of poor housing and high rents.

The impact of war industries and military establishments on cities already faced with housing shortages and the attendant scramble for all available housing has enormously increased the housing problem of the Negro.

Hill was born in Richmond, Va., and graduated from Virginia Union university which made him an honorary doctor of laws in 1939. He has been on the staff of both the national and Chicago Urban leagues. From 1938 to 1940 he was consultant with the Works Progress Administration in Washington. He has been a member of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection and the President's Emergency Committee on Employment. He is now a member of the board of directors of the Council of Inter-State Migration and since 1938 has been a member of of the New York State Board of Social Welfare.

A frequent contributor to the Negro press, Hill is author of "The Negro and Economic Reconstruction," and co-author of "Occupational Opportunities for Negroes."



THAT WON'T STOP US —— WE'LL BE BACK !!

Women Urged to Vote in Nov. Elections

WASHINGTON, Oct. —Officers of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority's Non-Partisan Council on Public Affairs, here, have sent out a nation-wide call for a record registration of women at the polls in the coming elections.

The organization calls attention to the unusual significance of the feminine vote with millions of men under arms and out of touch with local politics, and with questions vital to the welfare of the Negro minority constantly coming up before local and national legislative bodies.

Women are urged to keep in close touch with local developments affecting Negroes, and reports to the Washington office show that scores are taking the lead in studying in their gatherings all pending legislation and the record of all candidates soliciting support.

The women are also urged to take stock of Negro needs in local, district and state areas, and in cooperating with other organizations wherever possible, to make support of legislation which meets these needs the price of their vote.

Olson Hits Gold Mine Shutdowns

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 22.—Gov. Culbert L. Olson, in a telegram addressed to Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the war production board, Wm. E. Batt of the same agency and Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the war manpower commission, appealed from a recent decision to shut down California's gold mines.

Pointing out that complete abandonment of the mines would result in flooding, deterioration and consequent loss Olson urged that, in the event of a shutdown, mine operators be granted a moratorium covering contractual obligations such as bonds, lease contracts, royalties and bank loans.

The Gov.'s Telegram said in part:

"I do hope you can and will avoid direct suspension of gold mining. I believe that the extremely few men who could thus be made available for copper or other war mining cannot possibly justify the inevitable injury to our gold country communities.

"Already practically all men capable of bearing arms or war industry work have left the gold mines. As a consequence, they are operating at a mere fraction of capacity, and practically all miners remaining are too old or too settled by long residence and property ownership to be shifted to other types of mining unless possibly in our own nearby copper and tungsten country, for development of which we have repeatedly asked your help.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

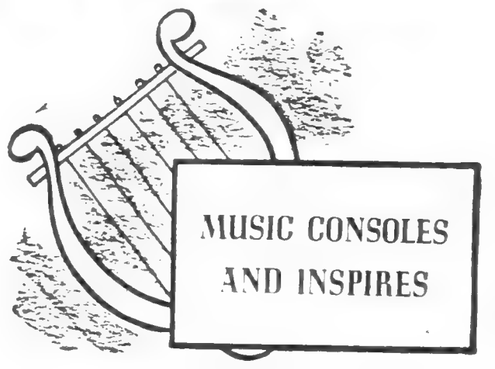
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Riley Champion Vote Getter

State Controller Harry B. Riley, maintaining his record as California's champion vote getter, polled the largest vote of any candidates for state office in the August primary election, final tabulations by the secretary of state's office reveals.

Riley polled 1,109,843 votes, winning the nominations of the Democratic, Republican and Townsend parties.





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5. Heart
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9. Prostate (Male)
10. Kidney & Urine Test
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12. Blood Pressure
13. Endocardiograph of the Heart
14. Verbal Report

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In addition to our regular X-Ray FLUOROSCOPIC examination We will also make a chart of your Heart on the ENDOCARDIOGRAPH without extra charge. Many Heart Specialists charge $10.00 for this HEART examination alone. This instrument records the condition of each valve and heart muscle.

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THEATRE WORLD

Los Angeles, Calif., Thursday, Oct. 22, 1942 Vol. 63—No. 28 Page Two-B

★ BEHIND THE SCENES With Harry

By Harry Levette

Several studios have stories written with Negro characters in varied roles rather than the stereotyped one which they promise to eliminate. . . . . I told you they would if given time, didn't I? . . . Call out for race actors who can speak the deeply accented British English . . . . I suggest Freddie Clark, born in England and an excellent actor. . . . Two bik interviews last week: one for Bing Crosby's new film, "Dixie," at Paramount.

Leigh Whipper, famed for roles in "Of Mice And Men," "Bahama Passage," "The ox Bow Incident" and others, will start in a new flicker soon . . . Ben Carter, busy with another week on "Crash Dive" at Fox. . . . Caleb Peterson studying script for new featured part at M-G-M. . . . Duke Ellington and band finished "Cabin" early in September, moved right over to Columbia studio for another stint.

Hattie McDanel suffered the loss of a half sister, who passed recently . . Earl Dancer writing screen story of Crispus Attucks. Pal Jackson doing fine as only colored character in dramatic episodes on radio proaram, Town Gossip" over station KMTR at 1:15 Sunday afternoons. . . . Daisey Bufford, one of the prettiest and most talented of future celebs back from a long visit to fine little son, Sebastion Bosset, jr., at Berkeley. . . . she re-entered movies in "Desert Song" at Warner Bros. and has an excellent record: was star in Richard Kahn's "Son of Ingagi," recently in Paramount's "I Want A Divorce," "Star Spangled Rythm," —Warner's "Lady Gangster," and now in M-G-M's 'Cabin'. . . John Buddy Williams in featured bit in "Coney Island" at Fox with Betty Grable and George Montgomery starred. . . . . Ted Colline, Phil Jones, James Anderson, Lloyd Shackleford, seen among waiters and bartenders in big cabaret scene in 'Cabin' Also seen and jotted down at randof: Clotilde Woodson, my favorite night life reporter, Myrtlve Anderson, featured in 'Run, Lil Chillun.' Neva Peoples sweet voiced entertainer, Juanita Moore, Elmer Fain, Patsy Hunter, Louise 'Bo' Franklin, Millie punroe, Avanelle Harris, Florence O'Brien, Glennie Cheesman, Eddivies Flennoy, Cleo Herndon, Lucy Battle, Agnes Lloyd and Bobby Johnson.

AMONG NITE SPOTS

The Bal Taboran goes on and on with Broomfield and Greeley still ace producers. Other principals are Neva Peoples, Teddy Peters, the Three Hi-Hatters, and Bonnie Bryant. The classy chorus includes June De Cuir, Roberta Reeves, Annabelle Roy, Gladys Jackson, and Nadine Cowes. Ceelle Burke, famous recording orchestra, is in the band shell. . . The Club Alabam, all remodeled and streamlined reopened with Curtis Mosby proprietor, as before . . . The Cricket Club gave Napoleon Whiting a long popular run with Anita Brown his team mate, Louie and Dewey, Lenora Brown, Lucius and Alice with Doug Fines' band.

Representing all branches and nationalities of the film industry, from stars to set workers, producers to property men, three thousand persons attended dedication ceremonies recently at the newly completed Motion Picture Relief Fund's Coutry House in Wood Land hills.

Marking the completion of a long planned project for the benefit of industry workers, who have faithfully served in motion picture production, the dedication ceremonies enabled Hollywood to pay tribute to the film craftsmen and artists who have made the home possible . Newsreels, syndicate photographers and representatives of the national and trade press were on hand. The Home will tolerate NO COLOR BAR

New motion pictures in which colored players have been working are Columbia's "Something To Shout About." Twentieth Century-Fox' "Meanest Man In Town" with Jack Benny and "Rochester"—"Crash Dive" with Ben Carter; Universal's "Arabian Nights,; Warner Bros.' "Desert Song"; RKO's "Tarzan Triumphs" and MGM's 'Cabin' and Our Gang comedies, besides others at several of the independent studios.



PLANE PROTECTION. — Tanks carry their own protection against aircraft—a .30 caliber light machine gun mounted on the turret. Sgt. Sam King, Pittsburgh, Pa., squats beside the turret gun pivots freely and can be fired at any overhead angle.

By Bureau of Public Relations, U. S. War Dept., Wash., D. C.

1ST WEEKLY NEWSREEL ON RACE SET OCT. 30

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Probably the most significant motion picture news item for Negroes of America since the invention of the motion picture camera is the announcement this week of the release on Oct. 30 of the first weekly newsreel of All-American News.

All-American News will record each week the news of Negroes throughout America and will be presented in theatres throughout the nation exactly like the pictures of the several national news reel organizations now providing the motion picture public with prompt pictures of all important news events.

All-American News will be released on a basis that will make it available to every theatre in America which wishes to present it to its patrons. Ask the manager of your neighborhood theatre now if he has made arrangements to show this news feature and when the first issue will be shown at your theatre.

Preparations for the production of the newsreel dealing exclusively with Negro events and affairs has been in progress for several months and last week a sample release was exhibited to leading motion picture exhibitors in New York and Chicago and to high government officials at Washington, D. C.

MARCH OF FREEDOM

The War and Navy departments and the Office of War Information have given enthusiastic support to the Negro newsreel, and have cleared the way to insure adequate supplies of films under wartime priority regulations and have guaranteed full cooperation of all governmental departments.

An outstanding feature of the All-American newsreel is the March of Freedom section which will record each week the activities of Negro men and women in the service of their country throughout America and the world. All-American cameramen will cover every Army, Navy, Marine and Coast Guard camp where Negroes are training, the WAACs, the Red Cross, and the various defense activities of Negro men and women. The official Army and Navy photographers who make all the motion pictures of American fighters outside the United States have been instructed to cover especially the activities of Negroes in overseas service and their pictures will be included in the March of Freedom.

All-American also will cover all [illegible] affecting Negroes throughout America. The company has offices in Chicago, New York and Washington, and camera representatives in 30 cities throughout America from Portland, Me. to Los Angeles and from Seattle to Miami.

WOMEN'S INTERESTS

Full coverage of Negro sports will be provided. During the Autumn actual pictures of the big football games of the leading Negro universities will be presented.

Women's interests will be fully covered with weekly releases on fashions in clothing, hats, furs, makeup, etc., as well as home economics features. A special corps of Negro announcers will describe all the pictures shown by All-American.

All-American is cooperating fully wtih the American Negro press. A weekly feature is the All-American interview in which a leading representative of one of the Negro papers of America interviews an outstanding American, Negro or white, on questions of vital importance to his people.

BEN CARTER STILL BUSY AS AGENT

In spite of the fact that Fox studio has kept him busy in a "Dorie Miller" role in "Crash Dive" for two months, Ben Carter, famous movie star, has managed to continue his business as actor's agent.

In "Happy Go Lucky," which just finished at Paramount, Carter placed Tomago Williams, of England; Caleb Peterson, new radio singing sensation; Freddie Clarke, comedian; the Dreamers quartet, and Woodrow Strode, who played the part of chauffeur to "Rochester." Carter filled the role of Joe, the boatman. As soon as "Happy Go Lucky" was finished, he placed the Ben Carter choir of 24 voices in Columbia's "A Daring Young Man" starring Joe E. Brown.

MARIE DICKERSON, IN HAWAII FOR DURATION, WRITES

(Just missing the convoy on which Thelma Porter, well known entertainer, and her mother recently returned, Marie Dickerson, famous actress-aviatrix, wrote the following letter to the theatrical editor. Full of news, it tells of life in the islands since Pearl Harbor—which she witnessed.)

Dear Harry,

Don't be surprised, because I have longed to write you, but didn't know how to get in touch with you until I saw your column in the Eagle. Gee, it is good to read your jive. It looks as though I will be here for the duration. I was booked for the last convoy to leave the island, but I was one of the featured performers on the Army relief show and was asked by the committee to remain in the islands to help out with the entertainment, so here I am working on all of the U. S. O. shows and private road shows at nite. I keep very busy. Since it is considered war work, I am essential.

The presence of Negro soldiers and officers on the streets of Honolulu makes me feel very proud to be one of the race. This regiment boasts several bandsmen who formerly were musicians with the Duke Ellington and Cab Calloway organizations.

Julius Delifiac of the two Jacks bar has sold out and returned to the mainland. Two Jacks is one that reminds me of L. A. Only there is a shortage of women. Colored and white sailors drink side by side in the bars here in Honolulu. Everyone gets along as one big happy family. As you know the population of the island is cosmopolitan.

Archie Grant, who returned to Honolulu a year ago from Japan with his two young sons is still wowing 'em with his black-face joke. Archie had been in Japan for twelve years prior to the outbreak of the war. Bud Joyner, another black face comedian who works with Archie is knocking out the army force with his chick-Mushy Robinson are still tops Mushy Robinson are stilll tops when it comes to picking 'em up and laying them down.

Dickie Walker and his adorable dusky island maidens work six days a week with the U. S. O.

Well, Harry, I guess you know about as much as I do about the island now. Of course, if I had the time I could write all night telling about the changes we have undergone since December 7.

So, I'll say Aloha—

MARIE DICKERSON

P. S. The reason I put my name at the top of the letter so you wouldn't be so very shocked. Oh, yes, I forgot to tell you: We only can buy one quart of whiskey a week. It is rationed. "Smile."

If you wish, you may use some of the jive for the column. May like to read it.

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ON THE SCREEN
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NEW SHOW
Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues. - Oct. 24, 25, 26, 27



2ND THRILLER
'I Live On Danger'
PLUS STAGE SHOW
'Big Six' & Band
WYNONIE HARRIS

EGYPTIAN TEMPLE NO. 5
Of the Ancient Order of Shriners
Announce their
49TH ANNIVERSARY
With a Dance Capturing the Spirit of the Forty-Niners
WEAR YOUR '49 OR OX-CART OUTFIT
Come Out and Enjoy Yourself With Screen Celebrities
"DEACON SAM McDANIEL & C. E. BUTLER
MASTERS OF CEREMONIES
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To make your mark as a man who serves—and enjoys—a whiskey of superior quality, corral a bottle of grand-tasting Hill and Hill today! Convince yourself it is a mighty fine brand . . . and a great value!

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Sunday Nite, Oct. 25 ● Elks' Auditorium
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BY POPULAR DEMAND
PLUS
GEORGE BROWN
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DANCING FROM 9 UNTIL ?
Admission 50c



Thomas, Marcus Meet at Olympic

ZIVIC NEXT FOR ARMSTRONG

WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY — ESTABLISHED 1879
CALIFORNIA EAGLE
4015 CENTRAL AVE. — PHONE AD. 2-4228
SPORTS
Los Angeles, Calif., Thursday, Oct. 22, 1942 Vol. 63—No. 28 Page Three-B

★DOWN IN FRONT

With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

Armstrong Puts Over the Old Convincer

This column sat stunned, disbelieving. There was Juan Zurita there on the canvas, unable to beat the fatal count of "ten." And Henry Armstrong, former holder of the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight boxing championships simultaneously, had won another comeback battle—a campaign which he now hopes will lead to the lightweight championship again. Now Zurita is no world beater, to be sure, yet he was thought to be a pretty good bet against lightweight ruler Sammy Angott. He was one of matchmaker Charley MacDonald's stars at Hollywood Legion stadium, two years undefeated. Yet, there he was, near the end of the second stanza, a victim of Armstrong's fast-pumping fists. Up north, previously, Hank had stopped Rodolfo Ramires, another H'wood Legion main eventer, and done it convincingly. Last Tuesday night at the Olympic, Armstrong showed no ill effects from havin absorbed some of Zurita's stiffest punches. His eyes were unmarked. They were the cause of his downfall. He is hitting as hard, if not harder, and he was much too fast for Zurita, as he probably has been for the rest of his foes to date. He's appears to be more determined than ever to again hit the heights. Last week when he entered the ring wearing that cross bones and skull blue bathrobe he couldn't keep still. So, what does it add up to. Going into the Zivic fight next Monday night in San Francisco, Hank will have two good eyes, and he won't be over-fought. If he has gone back, we are not so sure Zivic has gone forward. And from here, it looks like Armstrong to settle an old score. The move to send Hank after the lightweight bauble seems to be a wise one. Angott is not yet in service; welter kingpin Red Cochrane is. Besides, a fast cutie named Ray "Sugar" Robinson is filling Cochrane's shoes, though not officially.

Washington Wields A Big Stick

Supervised by the Helms Athletic Foundation and the All-Southern California Board of Athletics, Silverwood's Southern California Prep School Athletic Hall of Fame opened Saturday. The sports center is dedicated to war correspondent Jack Singer, recently reported missing in action, and who in former years was a prep sports writer. Colored athletes, whose names and pictures are prominently displayed in the Hall of Fame, winners of Player of the Year honors, include Jackie Robinson, Francis Garland, Mack Robinson, Wilbur Miller, Thelmo Knowles, Bryant Allen, and Bill Smith . . . Tommy Farmer told the column recently that his world bantam champ, Manuel Ortiz, and Nat Corum put on a great show up in Portland a couple of weeks ago. Every body made money, Farmer said . . . Always comes up with a good mitt performance: Jack Chase, the Denver battler, who Friday night at H'wood Legion, stopped Tabby Romero, who previously had kayoed Jimmy Brooks . . . Believe it or not, but the offensive star of the Philadelphia Royal Giants in their series with Pirrone's Major and Minor League All-Stars the past two Sundays has been Kenny Washington, the former Bruin footballer. A homer, triple, a couple of doubles and a single have been made off portsider Larry French, the Brooklyn Dodger great. He wields a mighty big stick, does Police Officer Washington . . . Speaking of "The General" reminds the column that those UCLA Bruins he and Jackie Robinson and Ray Bartlett and John Wynne and Woodrow Strode and Clarence Mackey helped to build now are perched atop the coast conference grid heap, and from all indications are apt to remain that way. There isn't one great individual star on the team, but they are ALL good. And they play as a team. In meeting and defeating California Saturday, they played against guard Norman Houston jr., son of the local insurance exec, and halfback Walt Gordon jr., son of the Bear scout and Rambler coach . . . A lot of weight was given the argument for judges of preliminary bouts in local rings last Friday night at Hollywood Legion stadium when referee Frank Holborrow pulled a stinkeroo by calling the Paul Altman-Jimmy Doyle semi-windup a draw. Doyle was distinctly ahead at the end of the 8-heat affair . . .

Canelli, Bruins, Hank, Thomas Liked

Talked with little Clarence Mackey, the junior ball-carrying and defensive star at UCLA last year, who is working on the swing shift at Cal-Ship. Mackey avers that no transformation has come over the UCLA eleven, the line stacks up as one of the best in the nation, and Ken Snelling, the fullback, has always been a terror. Snelling had just never had the chance to lug the pigskin. With George Phillips out, Ken got his chance . . . Corporal Joe Louis was met at his plane last week by actress-singer Lena Horne, visited her a day or so later on the "Cabin in the Sky" set at MGM . . . The column likes Tony Canelli over Sheik Rangel at Hollywood Legion; UCLA over Santa Clara at the Coliseum; Henry Armstrong over Fritzie Zivic at San Francisco; and John Thomas over Eddie Marcus at the Olympic. All tussles should provide plenty of fireworks . . . A highlight of the Philadelphia Royal Giants-Pirrone's All-Stars series at Wrigley Field the past couple of Sundays has been the consistently brilliant pitching of Nate Moreland, ex-Redlands and Negro league ace. Hope the games continue, regardless of the fact the colored nine has lost four straight, although several of the major leagues are said to be in difficulty with their home clubs because they didn't get permission to play on the Pirrone club.

Ring Commission Puts Turner, Booker on Shelf

J. M. Genshlea, secretary of the State Athletic commission, announced today that the commission Saturday took action in the following cases:

Ill and unavailable: Eddie Booker, Frisco boxer, 30 days, injured nose; George Freitas, Santa Clara boxer, indefinite, injured eye; Earl Turner, San Pablo boxer, two weeks, injured side.

Suspensions: Eugene Washington, S. F. boxer, indefinite, in custody; Vic Galiotto, San Jose second, 30 days, violation of rule.

Reinstatement: Robert H. Hagar, S. F. boxer, effective Oct. 13.

Contracts Filed: Joseph Irvin Relich, boxer—Harry Fine, manager, effective June 15, '42, for five years; Manuel Villa, boxer—Ralph Gold, manager, effective Sept. 29, 1942 for one year; Lincoln S. Medlin, boxer—John Henry Lewis, manager, effective Oct. 9, 1942, for three years; Chester Slider jr., boxer—Jess Howard, manager, effective Oct. 12, 1942 for five years.

SCCGA Stages Inter-Club Matches Sunday at Sunset

This coming Sunday at Sunset Fields, the Southern California Colored Golfers association will hold the second of its four yearly tournaments when inter-club matches between golf teams from the Eastside and Westside will be played.

The Westside club, captained by Henry Lewis, is composed of golfers living west of Main street, while those east of Main are captained by Ivan Johnson III.

Each club will have three teams, A, B, and C, the low handicap players being in the A teams; the next best group in B and the high handicap players on the C team. The winning club of the matches will be the club whose team gathers the most points, points being awarded for low ball in a foursome and low aggregate score of a foursome in hole by hole play.

The first foursome of the class A teams will tee off at 1:01, and other foursomes will follow at 7-minute intervals.

A plaque will be awarded to the winning club and each member on a winning team will receive a medal.

Smith Meets Villavicenio in Semifinal

John Thomas, unbeaten, untied Los Angeles lightweight, whom fight fans would back against world lightweight champion Sammy Angott, faces popular Eddie Marcus, former national amateur champion and shipyard worker, Tuesday night, Oct. 27, in the 8-round main event at Olympic auditorium.

Snowy Baker made a 10 strike when he signed this classy pair.

Boxing veterans call Thomas the "Sugar" Robinson of the coast.

Thomas takes on a clever, ringwise fighter in Marcus, who packs a healthy wallop in either hand.

Marcus has turned in some thrillers at the Olympic. He whipped Richie Lemos, former featherweight king; drew with Baby Arizmendi, and recently beat Charley Miegel, Lupe Gonzales and Chief Crazy Horse.

READY FOR BEST

Art Martell, famed handler, will be behind Marcus when he squares off against the fast stepping, rapid traveling Thomas.

Under the capable handling of Ben Lewis and George Tolson, Thomas has been taken along slowly and after two years of campaigning fight experts believe he is ready for the best lightweights in the game.

If Thomas were fighting Sammy Angott, Allie Stolz or Juan Zurita at the lightweight poundage in a local ring, Long John would be an even choice against any of the trio.

In recent main events at Hollywood stadium, Thomas easily defeated Petey Scalzo and Toby Vigil and two weeks ago scored a five-round technical kayo over Charley Miegel at San Francisco.

Jimmy Smith, protege of Lamar DeLavallade, meets Vincent Villavicenio of Mexico in the six-round semi-final.

Four other fight will round out the bill.

Canelli Subs for Burley in Legion Main

Tony Canelli, popular North Broadway Italian sharpshooter, subs for Charley Burley in tomorrow night's 10-round main event at Hollywood Legion stadium against rough and tough Sheik Rangel of Fresno.

Burley, 26-year old Minneapolis boxer who holds two wins in three engagements over Fritzie Zivic, conqueror of Henry Armstrong, wired stadium matchmaker Charley MacDonald that he would be unable to go thru with the Rangel fight due to a leg injury.

Rangel beat Cecil Hudson twice in three battles here, and gave Armstrong a stiff battle a few weeks ago shortly after the latter opened his comeback campaign.

Ad Alonzo and Ran Jackson meet in tomorrow night's six-round semi-final.

Giam Whips Brown in Dull Bout

George Giambastiani, 212, and Bob Brown, 25 pounds lighter, wrestled and fanned each other in the feature bout at the Olympic auditorium Tuesday night, with Big Giam winning.

A dull bout most of the six rounds, Brown, touted as the best heavyweight prospect on the coast, apparently centered his attack on his white opponent's head, neglected in so doing to ram his fists in the enormous expanse which looked like Big Giam's stomach.

There were no knockdowns, and when Giam wasn't resting on his shorter and lighter opponent he kept him off with a long left jab.

Bobby Yaeger and Al Guidry staged an interesting six-round semi-windup. Although Yaeger floored Guidry in the second heat he couldn't put him away for keeps. Guidry proved stern opposition for the flashy and hard-punching Yaeger.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN 10¢
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT



LONG JOHN THOMAS, called the Ray "Sugar" Robinson of the West, and shown here with his wife and John jr., meets classy Eddie Marcus Tuesday in the Olympic auditorium main of 8 rounds.

Bruins Meet Santa Clara at Coliseum

The hot UCLA Bruins come back to their own bailiwick Saturday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, engaging Santa Clara's undefeated Broncos in a non-conference tilt.

The Coliseum engagement will afford football fans a looksee at a Bruin eleven which has toppled Oregon State, an upset, and University of California on successive Saturdays. The Uclans walloped Oregon State, 30 to 7, and Saturday shut out California, 21 to 0, and thereby boomed into the conference title picture. Two early season non-conference games were lost to Texas Christian, 7-6, and St. Mary's Pre-Flight, 18 to 7.

The Broncs started off with victories over Utah, Stanford and California to stamp themselves as one of the country's outstanding clubs. Their Freitas to Beals passing combination—one of the best in the country—is the Broncs' chief offensive weapon.

An average home burns enough fuel oil in a year to drive a destroyer 50 miles.

Service Teams Clash Nov. 8

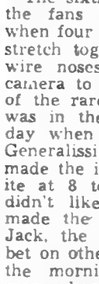
Tuning up for what will decide the football championship for service teams on the Pacific coast when they clash Nov. 8 at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, are the Navy Pre-Flight team of St. Mary's and the Santa Ana Base Army Flyers.

This game, sponsored by the USO and the American Legion, is now considered the most important in service circles on this coast.

Coggins Loses State Title

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 22.—A tired and beaten fighter as the bell rang ending the 12th and final round, Jack Coggins, 172½, lost his state light heavyweight belt here Friday night, to the veteran Johnny (The Bandit) Romero, 175.

The ringwise 33-year old Romero led throughout in a hard fought bout and never gave the hard punching Negro a chance to get set.



ON THE TURF

By Geo. A. Ramsey

CALIENTE, Mexico, Oct. 22.—Under a balmy sun "south of the border down Mexico way," the fans enjoyed one of the best cards of racing in many weeks with the favorites winning five of the 12 races, while the three short price second choices won. And to give the long shot players their chances, Owotapal won the baby race, paying $28.20, while one of the old Caliente favorites, Brilliant Son, won the 10th, paying $32.60. Misme, which had been trying to reach the judges' winning circle for some time, got there at last, paying $18.20.

One of the shortest Daily-Double payoffs in some time was when the two favorites won—Vain Folly in the second, and Cargador the third. The payoff was $10.80, but the Quiniela players that were lucky to hold the winning combination were rewarded $130.20 for their $2.00 investment.

The sixth race of the day had the fans standing and yelling when four horses came down the stretch together and crossed the wire noses apart. It took the camera to tell the winner. One of the rare things that happens was in the feature race of the day when on the morning line Generalissimo Walter Marty made the imported Betico favorite at 8 to 5. But the public didn't like the choice so they made the derby winner, Sunny Jack, the hot favorite and also bet on others in the race to beat the morning favorite. As the money began pouring in the mutuels, Betico's price went up from 8 to 5 to $7.20 to one, and when it was all over, the son of Berkeley Boy won by two lengths and his ticket holders received $16.40 for $2.00.

Sunny Jack, the post time favorite, was out of the money. Jockey G. Koyk was the star rider of the day, bringing home three winners. One of the best pieces of horsemanship was seen in the 8th race when Jockey F. Chojnacki nearly lifted Cohigh across the wire a nose in front of Gay Imp. It was really a beautiful ride.

Much interest is now being shown in the coming Juvenile Stake at a mile and 70 yards for a purse of $2500 added, which will be run Sunday, Nov. 1. The champion two-year old will be crowned. Some of the horses that are training well are Boot Black, Carl Junior, Paula's Lulu, Tangazo, Hand Torch, Boston Maud, Golden River, and others.

Well, that's it, folks—the news from "south of the border, down Mexico way." So keep on buying U. S. War Stamps and Bonds. That's the way to get those hounds a-long. GEORGE.

Hank Out to Even Old Score

Henry Armstrong, former three-crown wearer, seeks a victory in his 12th comeback fight next Monday night when he tangles with Fritzie Zivic in San Francisco.

Initiating the greatest comeback try in ring history several months ago, "Hammerin' Hank" last week convinced all but a few doubting Thomases that he stands a better than 50-50 chance to regain either the lightweight or welterweight championships. He knocked out Juan Zurita at Olympic auditorium in 2:20 of the second round, drawing an SRO house in so doing.

The veteran Mexican gladiator figured to extend and test Hank as he had gone undefeated in two years of battling, having been one of Hollywood Legion stadium's best drawing cards.

George Moore, manager of Armstrong told the EAGLE last week that following the Zivic tussle Hank would take a vacation from the ring to see if he could make the lightweight limit. What with welterweight champion Red Cochrane in the Navy, Armstrong's board of strategy is going after Sammy Angott's lightweight bauble if it appears Hank can make the weight without hurting himself.

The bout Monday night looms as probably the most important of any of Armstrong's comeback battles, for in Zivic he meets the man who lifted his welter title from him two years ago, but who subsequently lost it to Cochrane.

GAY MATRONS ART AND SOCIAL CLUB

What . . .

Pre-Hallowe'en Party

When . . . Oct. 24, 1942
Where . . . 1537 E. 46th St.
Time . . . 9 p. m. until 2 a. m.
Price . . . 25c

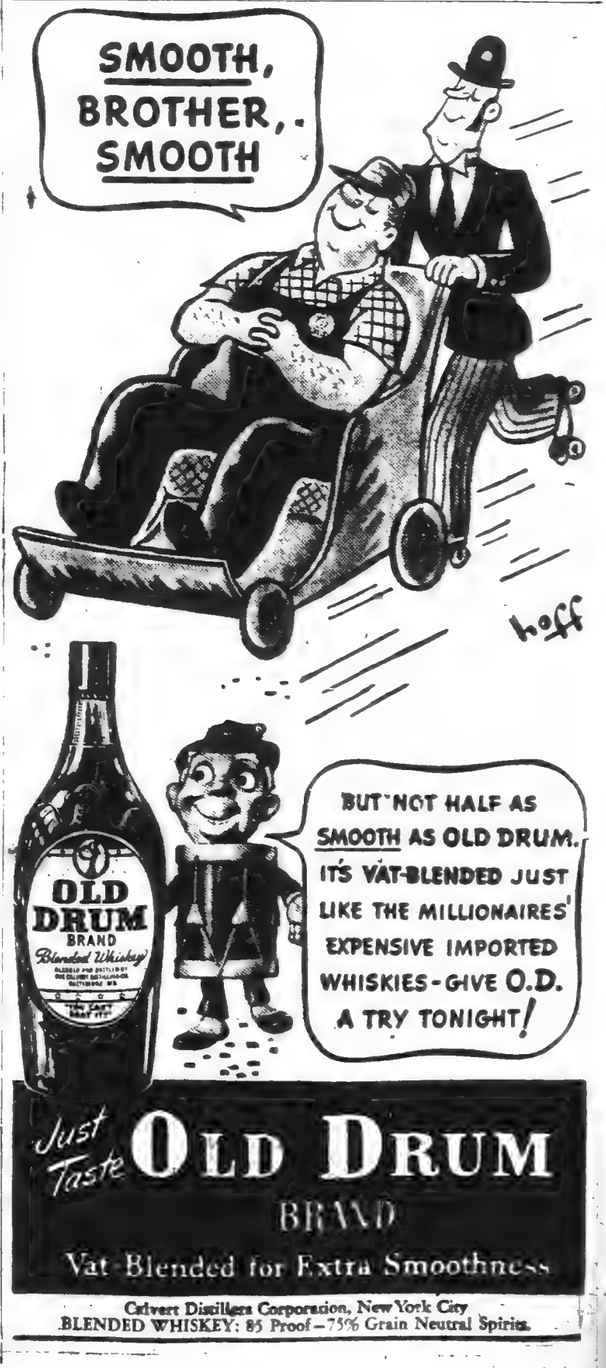
It's Caliente
That presents
12 . . . RACES . . . 12
3 . . . Features . . . 3
SPRINTS, DISTANCES AND MARATHONS
Daily-Double and Quiniela
Books and Mutuels
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IT'S CALIENTE

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Not only at the end of the week but every day you'll find low prices at your neighborhood Safeway. Check the Safeway ad that appears early each week: the values listed are effective Tuesday through Saturday.
SAFEWAY

OLYMPIC BOXING ● TUESDAY, OCT. 27TH
8 RDS.
John THOMAS vs. Eddie MARCUS
SEMI-WINDUP
Jimmy SMITH vs. VILLAVICENCIO
ENTIRE LOWER BALCONY - ONLY 55c
RESERVED MAIN FLOOR 75c - $1.10 - $1.65
18th & Grand PR-5171

United Transport Service Local 902
Presents their
RED CAPS SEMI-ANNUAL
CABARET PARTY
Featuring Something New in Music & Entertainment
At Plantation Club
10718 S. Central Ave.
Thursday, Oct. 29, 9 p. m. Until ?
ADMISSION 55c

SMOOTH, BROTHER, SMOOTH


Just Taste OLD DRUM BRAND
Vat-Blended for Extra Smoothness
Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City
BLENDED WHISKEY: 85 Proof—75% Grain Neutral Spirits.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 217544

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of JULIA FLEMING, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Miriam Johnson for the Probate of Will of Julia Fleming, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on November 9, 1942, at the court room of Department 24, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated October 19, 1942.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
by H. L. Doyle, Deputy.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue
Attorney for Petitioner

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

Oct. 15, 1942.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

1778 E. 103rd St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

ON SALE BEER & WINE.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license(s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

MICHAEL P. SCOURTIS.
Oct. 22/42—Date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-226334

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

LOUIS SAUNDERS, Plaintiff, vs. JULIA SAUNDERS, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: Julia Saunders, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 3rd day of September, 1942.

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. SAMUELS, Deputy

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
Attorney
4071 S. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(52342)
Sept. 17/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216659

Estate of Frank H. McVay, also known as F. H. McVay and as Forrest H. McVay, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of Frank H. McVay, etc., deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated October 5, 1942.

BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator
County of Los Angeles.
(52906)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215996

Estate of JOHN W. ELLIS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Last Will and Testament of John W. Ellis, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of David W. Williams, Attorney, 2510 S. Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated September 3, 1942.

ELIZABETH ELLIS,
Administratrix of the Last Will and Testament of the Said Deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 S. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216747

Estate of JENNIE CHISHOLM, also known as JENNIE S. CHISHOLM, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Jennie Chisholm, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Oct. 8, 1942.

ANGIE THOMAS,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(52965)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216856

Estate of GEORGE MILLER, also known as JOHN GEORGE GRUBEL, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the Estat of George Miller, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated October 13, 1942.

BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator,
County of Los Angeles.
(53012)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215866

Estate of CARRIE STEWART, also known as Carrie C. Stewart, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Carrie Stewart, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 1, 1942.

KENNETH J. TAYLOR,
Administrator of the Estate of said deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 So. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, California.
(52135)

SUMMONS
No. D-222825

In the Superior Court of the State of California.

In and for the County of Los Angeles.

NELLIE WHITE, Plaintiff, vs. JOHN THOMAS WHITE, JR., Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: JOHN THOMAS WHITE, JR., Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 24th day of June, 1942.

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)

J. F. MORONEY
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy.

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
Attorney
4071 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(51755)
Aug. 20/42—date 1st pub.

COLDS' MISERIES
PENETRO
For colds' coughs, nasal congestion, muscle aches get Penetro—modern medication in a mutton suet base. 25¢, double supply 35¢.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215971

Estate of B. JUNE COBB, also known as Bertha June Cobb, and BERTHA COBB, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of B. June Cobb, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of David W. Williams, his attorney, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 3, 1942.

GEORGE H. ANDERSON,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS, Attorney
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(52246)
Sept. 10/42—Date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D223929

In the Superior Court of the State of California.

In and for the County of Los Angeles.

THEODORE R. WILLIAMS, Plaintiff, vs. OLLIE WILLIAMS, Defendant.

The people of the State of California send greetings to: OLLIE WILLIAMS, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 17th day of July, 1942.

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
by M. Enfield, Deputy.

CRISPUS A. WRIGHT
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 East Vernon Avenue
ADams 13468
Los Angeles, California.
Aug. 6/1942—date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216-419

Estate of THERESA S. GREGORY, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of Theresa S. Gregory, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 21, 1942.

FLOYD NELSON,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Said Deceased.
LENA O. SMITH,
Executrix of the will of said decedent.

CLARENCE A. JONES
Attorney
129 West Third Street
Los Angeles, California.
(52524)
Sept. 24/42—Date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-221157

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

LORENZO CLARKE, Plaintiff, vs. FERN CLARKE, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: Fern Clarke, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles and to answer the Divorce Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Divorce Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Divorce Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 15th day of May, 1942

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Samuels, Deputy.

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
4071 So. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif.
ADams 6000
(52375)
Sept. 17/42—Date 1st pub.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
No. 479193

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Petition of CLARENCE WILSON, LENA F. WILSON and MELVA WILSON for Change of Name.

The application of Clarence Wilson, Lena F. Wilson, and Melva Wilson for change of name, having been filed in Court and it appearing from said application that Clarence Wilson, Lena F. Wilson, and Melva Wilson have filed an application proposing that their names, Clarence Wilson, Lena F. Wilson and Melva Wilson, be changed to Clarence Wilson Washington, Melva Wilson Washington, and Lena F. Washington.

Now therefore, it is hereby ordered and directed, that all persons interested in said matter do appear before this Court in Department 34 on the 8th day of October, 1942, at 1:45 o'clock p. m. of said day to show cause why the application for change of name should not be granted.

It is further ordered that a copy of this Order be published in the California Eagle, a newspaper of general circulation, printed in said county, at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the day of said hearing.

Dated August 28, 1942.

A. E. PAONESSA
Acting Presiding Judge of the Superior Court.

CRISPUS A. WRIGHT, Atty.
1105 East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, California
ADams 13468.
(52045)

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND CODICIL
No. 217099

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE W. WHITLEY, also known as G. W. WHITLEY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Almedia Johnson for the Probate of Will and Codicil of George W. Whitley, etc., Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on October 22, 1942, at the court room of Department 25, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated September 29, 1942.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
by H. L. Doyle, Deputy.

MACBETH & MACBETH
524 South Spring Street
Los Angeles, California
Attorneys for Petitioner
(52694)
Oct. 1/42—Date of 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215806

Estate of BESSIE V. COX, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Bessie V. Cox, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of CLARENCE A. JONES, his Attorney, 129 West Third Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 21, 1942.

FLOYD NELSON,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Said Deceased.
LENA O. SMITH,
Executrix of the will of said decedent.

CLARENCE A. JONES
Attorney
129 West Third Street
Los Angeles, California.
(52524)
Sept. 24/42—Date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-223748

In the Superior Court of the State of California.

In and for the County of Los Angeles.

LILLIE HAYNES, Plaintiff, vs. DAILY HAYNES, Defendant.

The people of the State of California send greetings to DAILY HAYNES, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angels, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 14th day of July 1942.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
Attorney
4071 So. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
ADams 6000
Aug. 6/42—date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles will receive bids for furnishing all labor and material for the following work:

Kind of Work and Name of School—Repainting and refinishing of the exterior of the following buildings: administration, home economics, auditorium, shop; arcades, yard equipment, and appurtenances at the Lafayette Junior High School.

Date of bid opening—October 30, 1942.

Each bid shall be in accordance with drawings, specifications and other contract documents now on file in the Architectural Section of the Business Division of said Board, 1425 So. San Pedro Street, Los Angeles, California. Prospective bidders may secure copies of said drawings and specifications at the office of said Architectural Section, upon the posting of a guarantee deposit, or deposits, of Twenty-five ($25.00) Dollars for each set, which deposits will be refunded upon the return of such copies in good condition within five days after the bids are opened.

Pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Education has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contracts which will be awarded the successful bidders; and these prevailing rates are contained in said specifications adopted by the Board, and are as follows:

CLASSIFICATION
Foremen

All foremen not herein separately classified, shall be paid not less than $1.00 per day more than the journeyman rate for the craftt involved.

Apprentices

May be employed in conformity with section 1777.5 of the California Labor Code.

CLASSIFICATION	Hourly Wage Rate	Overtime Rule
Carpenters		
Carpenter	$1.35	A
Laborers		
General or construction, including all labor not herein separately classified, on all types of construction	.875	E
Painters		
Painters	1.25	C
Painter, Swing Stage or		
Steel Erected	1.375	C
Painter (Spray Gun)	1.50	C

The rates per diem wages for each of the various classifications of work shall be the hereinbefore set forth prevailing rates of hourly wages multiplied by eight (8). Eight (8) hours shall constitute a day's work; it being understood that in the event that workmen are employed less than eight (8) hours per day, the per diem wages shall be deemed to be that fraction of the per diem wages herein established that the number of hours of employment bears to eight (8) hours.

The overtime rule establishing the rates of wages for overtime and holiday work for each of the various classifications shall be in accordance with the following schedule:

A Double time for all overtime and holidays.
C Time and one-half overtime and holidays.
E Time and one-half for all overtime. Double time for all holidays.

Overtime as herein referred to shall be deemed to be work performed in excess of eight consecutive hours per day, between the hours of 8:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M., Monday through Friday, unless the job is operating on a shift basis.

Holidays as herein referred to shall be deemed to be every Sunday in the year, except as otherwise provided herein, New Year's Day, Decoration Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day. If any of the above holidays fall on Sunday, the Monday following shall be considered a legal holiday.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom a contract is awarded, and upon all subcontractors under him, to pay not less than said general prevailing rates of per diem wages to all workmen employed in the execution of the contract.

Notice is also hereby given that all bidders may submit with their bids, a sworn statement of their financial responsibility, technical ability and experience. Such sworn statement may be required to be furnished before award is made to any particular bidder.

Each bid shall be made out on forms to be obtained at said Architectural Section of the Board of Education; must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bidder's bond (issued by a Surety Company accredited by the Board of Education) for not less than Five Per Cent (5%) of the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles; shall be sealed and filed with the Purchasing Agent of the Board of Education, Room 200, 1425 So. San Pedro Street, on or before 2:00 o'clock P. M. on the dates shown above and will be opened and read aloud in public at, or about, said time and in the public hall, second floor, of the above address.

The above-mentioned check or bidder's bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract if awarded the work, or any part thereof, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into contract after being requested so to do by the Board of Education.

The successful bidders will be required to furnish labor and material bonds in an amount equal to 75% of the contract price, and faithful performance bonds in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured by a surety company or surety companies satisfactory to the Board of Education.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and/or waive any informality on a bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

By order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles.
Dated Los Angeles, California.
October 9, 1942.

A. S. NIBECKER, JR.,
Business Manager and Architect.
(52988)



FREE: Your question will be answered in this column ONLY when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your QUESTION, YOUR FULL NAME, BIRTHDATE and CORRECT ADDRESS. For private reply, send 25 cents in coin and stamped envelope for my ASTROLOGY READING and receive by return mail my FREE OPINIONS on any THREE QUESTIONS. Address all communications to PROF. HERMAN the ASTROLOGER care of THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE.

The first of every month is a good time to take mental inventory. It is an opportune time to find out where we stand, what we have to go on with, and whence our destination.

It used to be a habit to draw up resolutions on New Year's Eve, knowing all the time that before the year was half up, we would break them. But resolutions for a new month are a safer commitment, calling for less moral energy, than in a long-term resolve. Its rapid brevity enforces ardor. Whatever is to be accomplished must be done soon.

In our tragically uncertain world, few of us can with any certainty, look too far ahead. Therefore, let us start each month with a keen resolve to accomplish as much as possible, and in this manner, "Keep them flying for Victory."

M. Y.—Dear Sir: I don't really think it is necessary for me to tell you how much you have helped me. For I believe you know. Your products are all I pue 'aiow pue sey noy teu don't intend to be without them from now on.

J. B. L.—Under the existing circumstances do you think there is a chance for me to be happy again?

Ans.: A careful analysis of your question indicates the fact that you and this man you love have been married before and neither of you are divorced. A definite decision must be reached and agreed upon, and I suggest that you do this soon. There is no reason why you should not be happy together after all of these other matters are cleared up.

E. W. P.—What happened to my ring?

Ans.: It seems that you have just misplaced your gold bar ring, and a careful search will reveal it.

D. W.—Will I find the happiness I desire with this man?

Ans.: You lucky stars and guiding planet indicate your finding true love and happiness with this man. You have so much in common and your signs harmonize which indicates you will have no trouble in getting along.

W. M. W.—I have placed my application in one of the factories. Do you think I will be successful?

Ans.: According to your Zodiacal sign, the next two months will prove very successful and your business adventures will turn out well. Keep trying, as better things are ahead for you.

S. A.—Dear Prof. Herman: I have been reading your column in the California EAGLE every week for sometime and find it very interesting. So, I have decided to ask your advice about a matter that is worrying me. Will my husband get out of the trouble he is in?

Ans.: Concentrating upon your question, I find that your husband stands a good chance of clearing himself of the accusations and getting along all right.

A. M. S.—Does he really care for me? Do I love him? Why doesn't he come around to see me?

Ans.: Only one question is answered in the column. I suggest that you write in for a private reply.

E. M. S.—Can you help me overcome my difficulties?

Ans.: If you write in for a private reply perhaps I can help you find happiness and peace of mind. Your horoscope reveals many interesting things that I am sure would help you in the future.

E. S.—Will I be successful in finding employment elsewhere?

Ans.: It comes to me that you would be quite successful in finding employment in Memphis, Tenn. I suggest that you try; also, that you make inquiries before leaving Leland as to the future possibilities.

R. D.—Will my present job cause my eyes to get worse?

Ans.: Welding is hard on the eyes, and for that reason I suggest that you consult a good oculist for his opinion on the matter and follow his advice.

★ VITAL STATISTICS

INTENTIONS TO WED

Ben Bond, 23, 4421½ So. Central Ave.; Sadie E. Thompson, 20, 4421½ So. Central Ave.

Clifford Brown, 29, 3725 Dalton Ave.; Fay Emma Smith, 33, 3725 Dalton Ave.

Ernest Cormier, 40, 5220 Alba St.; Irene Olier, 25, 5220 Alba St.

Leon Haliburton, 18, Coarse Gold, Calif.; Helen Laws, 16, 485 E. 46th St.

Ocie Radford, 33, 2712 Compton Ave.; Nadine B. Fields, 26, 2205 Compton Ave.

James A. G. Smith, 34, Camp Lockett Campo, Calif.; Erma Lee Ottmon, 24, 208 Richmond Ave., Kansas City, Kans.

Theodore M. Hines, 20, 424 N. Westlake Ave.; Myrtle M. Norman, 18, 128 N. Mountain View Ave.

Melvin A. Moore, 19, 11610 Harmon Ave., Compton; Hulda Jean Wilson, 16, 1049 E. 47th St.

Prescott L. Rollins, 52, 4251 Hooper Ave.; Lena Mayor, 48, 1531 E. Santa Barbara Ave.

John Pearson, 61, 1612 E. 41st Pl.; Mary J. Hipshire, 55, 1306 E. 56th St.

Roland R. Wigfall, 33, Marana, Ariz.; Mildred L. Ring, 23, 1025 E. 57th St.

Ruben I. Ray, 33, 3212 Griffith Ave.; Willie Mae Grant, 22, 1167 E. Adams Blvd.

Homer F. Biggs, 22, 1640 E. 119th St.; Louise D. Blake, 19, 1622 S. Curson Ave.

John Walker, 20, 1578 E. 23rd St.; Annie C. Ware, 19, 1408 E. 58th St.

Herbert E. Lollis, 36, 1344½ W. 35th Pl.; Gladys T. Gilmore, 24, 1344½ W. 35th Pl.

Frank Payney, 49, 1237 E. 46th St.; Lucille Taylor, 43, 1237 E. 46th St.

Andrew L. Ellison, 53, 919 E. 55th St.; Bettie G. Holloway, 41, 919 E. 55th St.

John A. Dennis, 24, 353 E. 42nd Pl.; Hildegarde M. Crosier, 24, 353 E. 42nd Pl.

Lloyd W. Suarez, 42, 1268 E. 40th Pl.; Pauline E. Sims, 32, 4016½ McKinley Ave.

Nathaniel Jones jr., 26, 3111 Griffith Ave.; Willa Hall, 25, 4712 Wall St.

Frank L. Smith, 28, 3519 Budlong; Marie Fielder, 25, 1007 E. 49th Pl.

Hubert Stephenson, 37, 1444½ E. 45th St.; Elizabeth Kindred, 28, 1520 E. 41st Pl.

Robert Van DeVine, 47, 1225 So. Hobart Blvd.; Effie May Tate, 48, 1228 So. Hobart Blvd.

James Warner jr., 47, 972 Vernon Ave.; Leona Johnson, 27, 962 E. Vernon Ave.

Henry J. Randolph, 30, 304 E. 43rd St.; Rose Buc Carr, 27, 304 E. 43rd St.

Henry Alfred Scott, 37, 1170 E. 43rd St.; Mary Buchanan Dillard, 40, 1170 E. 43rd St.

Paul Correa Gomez, 22, 1610 W. 36th Pl.; Adele Eleanor Matthews, 27, 3728½ So. Gramercy Pl.

Robert Carrington, 65, 1127 E. 45th St.; Josephine Phillips, 57, 1127 E. 45th St.

Terrell Daniel Floyd jr., 23, 4160 Dorsey Ave.; Beulah Mae Knowles, 19, 1209 E. 47th St.

Lewis Joe Beard, 30, 621½ Bay St., Santa Monica; Mildred J. Miller, 22, 419 Bay St., Santa Monica

J. B. Bridgett, 21, 1163 E. 57th St.; Elnora Simington, 21, 1426½ E. 21st St.

Samuel Burton, 40, 1414 Derby St., San Francisco; Helen Turner, 25, 214 E. 48th St.

Carlos C. Allston, 40, 1240 E. 43rd Pl.; Betty A. Hamilton, 20, 1171½ E. 54th St.

Warren Harris, 21, 630 E. 27th St.; Odessa McDaniels, 17, 1226 E. 58th Pl.

Walter Howell jr., 25, 4416 Honduras; Edlina M. Hobley, 25, 1553½ E. Vernon Ave.

Clarence H. Smith, 22, 639 E. 55th St.; Thomasine Smith, 20, 2381½ E. Vernon.

Solon Johnson, 38, 1154½ E. 23rd St.; Leaner Anderson, 39, 1154½ E. 23rd St.

Louie M. Driver jr., 18, 276 E. 47th Pl.; Lillian Stovall, 17, 1436 E. 23rd St.

Purvis A. Webber, 18, 233 E. Maple St., Monrovia; Louise Kaneda, 17, 119 E. Walnut St., Monrovia.

Willie F. Grayes, 23, U. S. Army; Ethel Sherman, 31, 3809 Paloma.

Hobart A. Hilton, 19, 1225 E. 51st St.; Virgie W. Weems, 18, 1660 W. 35th St.

David F. Harris jr., 19, 1133 E. 55th St.; Doris M. Davis, 18, 1036 E. 56th St.

Otto B. Honore, 21, 1840 W. 35th Pl.; Margery N. Babilonia, 29, 1737 D. 35th St.

James Johnson, 31, 905 E. Sixth St.; Edna M. Hicks, 26, 1157 E. 47th St.

Perkins Rivers, 42, 1518 E. Vernon; Essie McMurray, 42, 823 E. 33rd St.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Dorothy Bishop Thornton, who died Oct. 1, wishes to thank their many friends for the kindnesse shown during her sudden illness and death.

MRS. IDA BISHOP, mother;
MR. JOHN BISHOP, father;
JOHN BISHOP JR., brother;
And Family.



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Save-a-Life Program at Second AME

Members of the audience will gain increased enthusiasm for All-Out Victory efforts when they react to the Assistance League's Save-A-Life for Victory program to be presented Sunday morning, Oct. 25, at Rev. J. B. Isaacs' beautiful new Second AME church at 43rd and San Pedro.

Miss Pauline Slater, president of this Assistance league for the Outdoor Life and Health association, announces the program will present an imposing array of military officials, as well as many Civilian Defense units.

The league is proud to present as speakers the following well known participants: Chaplain R. Cooper, Col. Moody Staten Dr. Fred Whiteman, USA, and Maj. Hollingsworth, and Dr. Leonard Stovall. In addition, various uniformed military organizations will be present.

Miss Laura Slayton will be speaker for AWVS: Mrs. Kimbrough for Ladies in Gray; Capt. Ethel Davis for the Women's Ambulance and Defense corps; Mrs. Nellie K. Carlisle, reserve platoon leader of the State Guard, will speak for that military organization; Edward Atkinson sr. will speak for the air-raid wardens. Mrs. Esther T. Greenly will speak for the Eliza Warner unit of the American Red Cross. The nurses' organization will be represented by Mrs. Bobo Conner, head nurse at the General hospital.

Musical selections will be rendered by George E. Bryant, first lieutenant of the 7th Regiment, as well as by the army quartet. Claude Hudson will also assist in the program.

Stating that this is an annual affair, Mrs. Fannie Williams, organizer and sponsor of the Assistance league, urges its many friends to attend.

Men's Day at Wesley Sunday

Sunday, Oct. 25, is the annual Men's Day at Wesley Methodist church, 8th and San Julian streets.

The Men's Day sermon at the morning worship, 10.50 a. m., will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, who will speak from the subject: "A Man Who Found Himself."

The evening service at 7 p. m., will center around the theme, "Building Manhood for Tomorrow's World."

The speakers at the evening worship will be Prof. Robert H. Lewis, principal of Lafayette Jr. High school, whose subject will be "Juvenile Delinquency and Its Causes"; and Harold Flane, member of California Corrective Authority, who will speak from the subject, "Corrective Measures."

Music during the day will be furnished by a male chorus of 40 voices, under the direction of Charles Williams. Samuel Brown, teacher of music at Jefferson High school, will be at the organ.

Baha'i World Traveler Will Speak Sunday

Mrs. Charles Reed Bishop, under the auspices of the Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of Los Angeles, will speak Sunday at 3 p. m. at 1709 W. 8th street, on "A Pattern for Future Society."

Over 60 years ago the founder of the Baha'i Faith summarized the 12 basic needs of humanity for this age to be: The oneness of mankind, independent investigation of truth, that the foundation of religions is one, religion must be the cause of unity, religion must be in accord with science and reason, equality between men and women, prejudice of all kinds must be forgotten, universal peace, universal education, spiritual solution of the economical problem, a universal language, an international tribunal.

Mrs. Reed knows her subject well and speaks with force and conviction. It will be a forward looking talk that will give all who are involved in these distressing times a new hope and a new outlook.

Landon Church to Celebrate

The Community Baptist church, Landon, enjoyed the message brought to them in the evening services by Rev. Bentley, the pastor. His subject was "God Will Answer Prayer."

The church will celebrate its first anniversary the second week in November. Plans are being made to build a social hall, and the church would appreciate the cooperation of all churches and their pastors. Whatever donations are sent will be appreciated. They should be sent to Mrs. Estella Powell, Rt. 2, Box 180, Fontana, Calif.

Deacon Mouton has been confined to his home with a severe cold. Everyone wishes him a speedy recovery.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Brown and the many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy during the illness and death of our dear husband, and father.

To Pastor C. T. James, the Reverends Collins, N. H. Jones,

Women's Day Sunday at Trinity

This Sunday i sWomen's Day at Trinity Baptist church, 3500 S. Normandie, Rev. J. L. Caston, pastor. Under the leadership of Mrs. Q. T. Bookman, an elaborate program has been prepared with many special features, and the women are out to beat the men in attendance, offering, and number of additions to the church.

At the 11 o'clock hour, the speaker will be Mrs. Sophia Tichnor Salvin, former principal of 111th street school, Watts, and now principal of the Palo Verde and Paducah schools.

Soloists will be Marguerite Chapman and Willie Mays. First Lieutenant Faustina Johnson will introduce the speaker and head the Women's Auxiliary Ambulance Corps. Girl Scout Troop No. 21, which meets at the church, will attend in a body, and Mrs. Anita Conway will be mistress of ceremonies.

Margaret Satchell on the steel guitar, JoElla Hardeman on the violin and Woodia Price at the organ, will support the women's ensemble, under the baton of Mrs. Virdes Shortridge. They will make their first appearance in their new robes.

LAURA BOWMAN

At the night service, the distinguished dramatic artist, Laura Bowman, will present a dramatic act. The guest soloist will be Carrie Daniels and Margaret Hairston, the wife of Jester Hairston, one of Oakland's favorite artists, will appear.

The Booster Singers of the Second Baptist church will present a number and the one and only A. C. Bilbrew will act as mistress of ceremonies. Trinity church welcomes all visiting guests from other cities and will present them at both services.

Morris II in San Diego Sunday

Announcement was made exclusively to the California EAGLE on Tuesday by Mrs. S. Norman Roberts of San Diego, clerk of the Calvary Baptist church of that city, that the Rev. Charles Satchell Morris II, of Los Angeles, famed minister, educator, and orator, would be guest of that congregation throughout the day on Sunday, Oct. 25.

Calvary, mother church of San Diego Baptists, and one of the historic parishes of the state, will hear the Rev. Morris first at the regular 11 o'clock worship service when he is slated to preach from the theme, "The Unknown God and How to Know Him."

Special music has been arranged by the choir for this event. Many visitors of both races from other churches throughout the city are expected to join in welcoming the distinguished guest to the Calvary pulpit.

At three o'clock a mammoth city-wide mass meeting will be staged at which time Dr. Edward A. Bailey, prominent local physician and surgeon and a brother-in-law of Dr. William J. Hale of Tennessee State college, Nashville, where the Rev. Morris formerly held a professorship, will be master of ceremonies. A brilliant musical and literary program will be featured attractions at this time and the eloquent visiting guest will deliver his celebrated message on "The Negro in the American Picture."

Dames Heads AME Ministers

The AME Ministerial Alliance met at First AME church, 8th and Towne, for the annual election of officers.

Rev. J. A. Dames, of Pasadena, was elected president; Rev. A. K. Quinn, of Santa Monica, vice president, Rev. E. R. Carter, of Los Angeles, secretary; Rev. J. B. Isaacs, of Los Angeles, assistant secretary, Rev. Isaac Wilson, treasurer; Revs. Cincinnatus White, reporters; Rev. J. A. Green of Los Angeles, chaplain.

After the election an address was given by the chaplain, Alvia Shaw, of the United States Army, was made the order of the day. At the conclusion of a very brilliant address on the motion of the Rev. Frederick Jordan, the alliance extended the chaplain a standing vote of thanks. The Rev. F. A. Owens, editor of the San Diego Plaindealer, gave the closing address.

Brown Temple Tells Services

Brown Temple AME Zion church, 1201 E. 43rd street, will hold its pre-conference closing services at the church Sunday evening at 7.30 p. m. There will be special music by Mrs. Estelle Johnson Conquest and Mrs. Katrina Stockard.

The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Sister Blake, nationally known evangelist of the CME church. Mrs. W. J. McRoy will be mistress of ceremonies, and Wendell H. Alexander is the minister. There will also be remarks by Dr. James B. Holmes, and Rev. Sister Ralston will preach at the 11 a. m. services.

Chaplain Simpson; the American Legion, Benj. J. Bowie Post No 228, the Dining Car Waiters and Cooks, P. Porter, news agent; Women's Auxiliary, American Legion Benj. J. Bowie Post No. 228, and all others, for their consoling words, and to the Conner-Johnson company for their services rendered.

(Signed)
MRS. JOHN ROY, widow;
INEZ BOLDEN, daughter;
JOHN AND JAMES ROY, sons.

SANTA MONICA MATRON HONORS HUBBY ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Anna Coleman, 1837 20th St., entertained at her home last Tuesday evening in honor of her husband's birthday. A delicious buffet dinner of fried chicken and all the accompaniments was served with ice cream and cake for dessert.

Among those attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Will Linly, J. Allen Reese, D. H. Cook, Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Carter, Mmes. Georgia McQueen, Marie Simon, Julia Grant, Mary Hawkins, Henrietta Jarnigan, Beatrice Morgan, and Samanthia Wilson; Messrs. Ben Coleman, Charles Fortune and Corporal Turner.

After dinner, the evening was spent playing games and admiring the beautiful gifts with equally beautiful cards received by Mr. Coleman.

George Tarver, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Tarver, 1844 17th St., who is better known to his little friends as "Dunnie", entertained recently with a lawn party on his fifth birthday. Those present were Susie and Louis Adams, Alva Knowles, La Rita Brown, Irvin Campbell, Carol and Dee Dee Afner, Lois and Loraine La Cour, Gladys Whitmore, Coy and Velma Halliburton, Larry and Lonny Stapleton, Jayneen Johnson, Maurice McNeil, Eddie Mitchell, Freddie Marqus and R. C. Owens.

Mrs. Laura Chapman, who is spending a few months in a Monrovia rest home, recently spent several enjoyable days in Santa Monica with her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Vinars of 1919 19th St. While here, she also visited her mother, Mrs. Gordon, and was greeted by many of her friends.

Mrs. Mary Hawkins, 424 Bay St., entertained Sunday afternoon with a party after the singing of the Hall Johnson choir in Los Angeles. Those invited were Mmes. Julia Grant, Clara Trotter, Henrietta Jarnigan, and Mr. and Mrs. Lynch, members of the Choir.

The O.E.S. will honor its Grand Associate Matron, Beatrice McCarroll, and Secretary of Relief, Marie Johnson and other Grand Officers of the Southern California with an elaborate tea at the Masonic Hall, Sunday afternoon at which time an enjoyable program will be rendered.

MASONIC NEWS

Continued from Page 8-A—

to keep the fraternity functioning. The methods they have adopted to keep going even under desperate war conditions may well be copied by the Masons of the United States.

Last Saturday night was Blue Lodge night for Egyptian Temple. The Raymond E. Jackson class is about to be completed. Shrine initiations will be held Nov. 14, and all prospective Shriners are urged to make application as soon as possible. A special treat is in store for those fortunate enough to be present at the initiation services. Two members of the Imperial Council will be here. One man is Brother Freeman, treasurer of the Imperial Council, who figured so prominently in winning the suit through the Supreme Court favoring Negro Shriners in the United States.

Holland Lodge No. 20 was the guest of Crescent Bay Lodge No. 19 in Santa Monica Oct. The master wardens and brothers of Holland considered it quite an honor to be asked by a sister lodge to assist them in their initiation ceremonies.

Circle in Program at Greater Olivet

The Greater Olivet Baptist church, 981 E. 35th street, is going on with its installation program. The Ruth Circle had a wonderful missionary program yesterday at 3 p. m. Outstanding women speakers were Mrs. Dixon, supervisor of the young people of the California State convention; Mrs. McCuller, of the New Hope Baptist church, and many others.

Rev. and Mrs. Pius, congregation and choir of the Metropolitan Baptist church, were the guests of the church at the evening services for the Rhoda Girls. Rev. J. E. Evans was speaker of the evening.

Pastor's Aid Circle will sponsor the fourth program next Sunday, Oct. 25, at 3 p. m., with their guest, Rev. Anderson and congregation.

Dinner will be served free throughout the installation until Nov. 29. We are doing great things at Greater Olivet. We welcome all. Reporters, F. Blake and N. Coleman.

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● Help nature give you more complexion appeal. Use Black and White Bleaching Cream. Loosens blackheads. Clears off dull wind-darkened outer skin. Lightens. Brightens. Softens. Buy Black and White Bleaching Cream today... use only as directed. Economical sizes, 25¢, 50¢, sold at toilet goods counters everywhere. ☞ For ideal skin cleansing, regularly use fragrant, super-fatted, mild Black and White Skin Soap, 10¢, 25¢.

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LAMB LEGS CALIFORNIA YEARLING PER POUND 24½¢

YEARLING LAMB WHOLE SHOULDERS PER POUND 17½¢

MARIPOSA Tomatoes 2 for 23¢ No. 2½ cans

RED BEANS No. 2½ cans 12¢

Blade LAMB CHOPS 19½¢ lb.

Large Rib LAMB CHOPS 23½¢

EGG Noodles 8-oz. pkg. 10¢ 1-lb pkg. 17¢

Red Kidney BEANS No. 2 can 2 for 23¢

CUT GREEN STRING BEANS Country Gentleman CORN Garden Green Minnesota PEAS No. 2 cans 2 for 23¢

SWIFT'S FORMAY Shortening 1-lb can 23¢ 3-lb can 63¢

SUNBRITE CLEANSER 3 cans 14¢

FRESH LAMB HEADS PER POUND 3¢

LAMB LIVER PER POUND 28¢

SPECIAL FRI. - SAT. - SUN. SMOKED PIG'S FEET Per pound 15¢

BABY BEEF LIVER PER LB. 39½¢

Fresh Sliced Pork Liver PER LB. 24½¢

TOMATO SAUCE Val Vita 8-oz. cans 3 for 11¢

TOMATO PASTE Val Vita 6oz. cans 2 for 13¢

Fresh Ground HAMBURGER 19½¢ lb.

Fresh Ground ROUND 29½¢ lb.

JEWEL SALAD OIL Qt. bot. 47¢ Gal. can $1.51

SOLID PACK TOMATOES No. 2½ cans 2 for 29¢

SPECIAL STEAKS SIRLOIN 36½¢ PIN BONE 28½¢

SPECIAL STEAKS LARGE RIB 29½¢ SMALL RIB 36½¢

ZEE WAX PAPER 125 foot rolls 2 for 27¢ 200 foot rolls 21¢

VAL VITA CATSUP 14-OZ. BOTTLE 2 for 19¢

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Delicatessen Dept.
MINCE MEAT Per pound 15¢
OLD FASHION HEAD CHEESE lb. 27c
CHEESE SPREAD lb. 33c
STRAWBERRY JAM lb. 19c
MAYONNAISE Per pint 18¢
CHOW MEIN pint 28c
OVEN BAKED BEANS lb. 13c
MINCED HAM lb. 29c
MIXED FRUITS for Cakes lb. 33c

OX TAIL 12½¢ lb.
HOG HEARTS 19½¢ lb.
BEEF HEARTS 19½¢ lb.
HOG KIDNEYS 19½¢ lb.
BEEF KIDNEYS 19½¢ lb.

FISH DEPT.
BARRACUDA head end 21½¢ lb.
BLACK COD 29½¢ lb.
MACKERAL 16½¢ lb.
FRESH OYSTERS

VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

BEST BOILING STOCKTON Burbank Potatoes 10 lbs. 19¢

SLICING SIZE SWEET SPANISH ONIONS 6 lbs. 10¢

JUMBO BAKING PORTA RICAN RED YAMS 3 lbs. 15¢

FULL O' JUICE SILVER SKIN LEMONS 5¢ doz.

FANCY RED STARKLING DELICIOUS APPLES 2 lbs. 17¢

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WHISKEY MOUNTAIN RIDGE BOURBON 86.8 Proof 4-Year-Old Full pt. $1.18

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WHISKEY OLD SCHENLEY BOURBON 5-Year-Old Bonded Full qt. $2.85

CHAMPAGNE Roma's Le Boheme 28-oz. bottle $1.88

80 Proof Distilled OLD WARRIOR DRY GIN Full quart $1.95

SAN JUAN SWEET WINE Full quart 31¢

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OR RENT: Reasonable, a neat room in quiet home near Red and Yellow carlines. RI-8849; if no answer, RE-3345. r21-ind.

OR RENT: Nicely furn. front room, ½ blk. "S" car. 475 E. 47th St. AD-11566. r22-1

OR RENT: Nicely furn. room, with twin beds, for one or two working men. Near cars; everything furnished. 135 E. 47th Pl., AD-11926. r22-1

OR RENT: 5-room house, unfurn. Good transportation to Hollywood and Beverly Hills, 2 buses and 2 carlines, walking distance. EXposition 5269, after 6 p. m. Saturday and Sunday. r22-1

OR RENT: Neat, clean room in quiet Christian home. Settled man preferred. A good home for right party. AD-6596; call eves. r22-1

OR RENT: Unfurn., mod. 3-rm. duplex-garage. $30 per mo. 1142 S. Kingsley drive. r22-1

OR RENT: Neatly furn. room for working couple or single man, in quiet home. Near Western Ave. and West Jefferson carline. 1654 W. 35th St. r22-4

OR RENT: 5-room furnished house. Call AN-22272. r22-1

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WANTED: Employed couple, or employed man to share home with widow lady. Only employed persons apply. Call CE-21631, after 6:00 p. m. r8-3

WANTED: General maid, middle age, cheerful; stay nights; family 5. Pleasant surroundings. CR-56831. r22-1

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WANTED TO RENT: Nice house or apartment furnished; no children or pets. Particular people. RE-5587. r22-1

JOBS, JOBS, JOBS: Cooks, butlers, maids, day workers, chauffeurs, defense work. Register today at 5115 Wadsworth street. r22-1

WANTED: Family of working adults, want to rent house. Partly furnished. O. K. Must be near carline; 2 or 3 bedrooms. CE-20247, 'til 8 p. m. r22-1

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5-Room House on corner lot; $3000.
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Beautiful 5-rm. house; hdw. flrs., tile. Stucco store on lot, 100x132. Chicken pens; 2 gar., front dr. For only $400 down.
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In Boyle Heights, high and healthy. Six (6) rooms in front and three (3) rooms in rear. Full price, $4000, with just $300 down. Lot size, 50x150 ft. to alley. Fine place to raise chickens and children. Seeing is believing.

Two (2) houses on 24th St. 5 rooms and three (3) rooms, with nice grounds. Good lot. Full price, $3500, with $750 down. Handy for cars and stores and church.


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Fourteen (14) room hotel on Central. Near 41st St. Full price $6500, with $1500 down. Income, $95 per mo.

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Sales Tax to Prove - Courtesy to Prokers
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Telegrams and mesages must be sent the day before your expected arrival if you wish the ranch car to meet you. We cannot be reached by telephone.
In spite of price advances in food products and salaries we have endeavored to keep our rates reasonable.

RATES

Single Person, 24-hour day	$ 4.00
Couple—day, occupying single room	$ 6.00
Single weekly rate	$20.00
Couple occupying single room	$35.00

Swimming, Tennis, Horseback Riding and ALL MEALS Included.

● OUR SPECIALTY ●
Chicken Dinners Are Always Ready

Sundays and Holidays	85c
— During the week by order only —	
Breakfasts	60c

Recreation facilities include: Tennis Court, Croquet Grounds, Swimming Pool, Softball Diamond, Horseshoe Pit, Basketball Court, Driving Range for Golf—Bring your own Tennis Racquet, Glf Clubs and Bathing Suit.

We POSITIVELY DO NOT Permit any lunches brought on the grounds. We sell Meals, Beer and Soda Water.

FOR SALE--A BARGAIN

6-Unit Apartment; 4 unit stucco, 4 rooms each, 2 private bedrooms; 2 units frame, 3 rooms each, corner lot. All front street. 3 garages. $8500; income, $175.00.

6 Units, Frame Apartment. Income, $110.00 per mo. Furnished. Sale price, $5750.00; down payment, $1000.00; $50.00 per month.

6, 4 & 3 Rooms, on one lot. Income, $80.00 per month. Sale price, $4000.00; down payment, $1000.00; $45.00 per mo.

3 & 6 Rooms, 3 rooms furnished. Sale price, $3800.00; down $1000.00; $35.00 per mo.

9-Room House, west of Central, fine buy. Price $3000.00. Terms. $1000.00; $35.00 per mo; cash, $2650.00.

6-Room House, $3,000.00; down, $500.00; $33.00 per mo. E. 41st Place.

5-Room House, $2,000.00 cash; terms, $2,500.00.

7-Room House, $3200.00 cash. Can get $1500.00 loan.

5-room corner lot, vacant, west of Central. $3500.00; down, $500.00; $25.00 per month.

8 Rooms, 4 garages, west of Central, Adams Blvd. $3200.00 cash; can arrange a loan.

5-Room down, 2-Room upstairs, 4-Room rear. $4500.00; down, $1000.00.

4 and 5-Room, East of Central avenue. Redecorated. $4200.

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SHIRTS finished in above and all rough dry services at only . . .
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STORY OF GREAT EVENT

SEN. PEPPER ARRIVES — CONFERS WITH EDITOR — 'FREE ALL COLORS' — CONGRATULATED



In Los Angeles eight hours behind schedule and cramming in the eastside meeting between engagements at Long Beach Civic Auditorium and in Pasadena, Senator Claude Pepper arrives at 3 o'clock meet; time: 5:05.

Before speaking, Senator Pepper confers with Eagle editor Charlotta A. Bass. In front of him more than 3,000 Negro and white citizens sit, having waited well over two hours to hear him. Time: last Sunday. Place: Second Baptist church on the eastside.

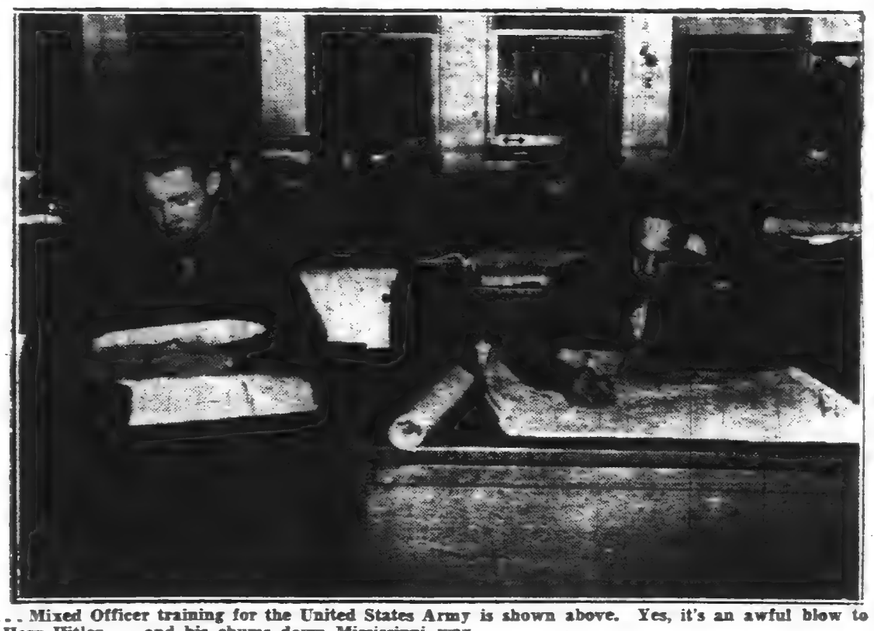
Even optimists expected Florida Senator to speak only briefly, bring greetings and urge local anti-poll tax organization. Instead what audience got was a half-hour address called one of the historic statements of the war epoch.

Not disguising the sentiment registered in the face of Editor Bass after speech in which Pepper declared war is fruitless unless it is for the liberation of "all continents, all nations, all colors." Also seen, Rev. Clayton Russel, La Singh, William Nickerson.

NEW ANTI-POLL TAX TRIUMPH

BLAST BILL TO SENATE FLOOR "FREE ALL COLORS"—SEN. PEPPER

THE WAY TO DO IT, UNCLE!



... Mixed Officer training for the United States Army is shown above. Yes, it's an awful blow to Herr Hitler, — and his chums down Mississippi way.

Anti-Poll Tax Bill Out of Committee

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Another smashing blow was dealt the poll tax system Monday when the Senate Judiciary Committee, reacting to nation-wide pressure organized by labor and the Negro people, approved the Peper Anti-Poll Tax Bill by a vote of 13 to 5.

The action of the full committee over-rode a previous subcommittee report which contended that the bill was unconstitutional.

The committee's approval sends the bill to the Senate floor for final debate and vote. Similar legislation has already been passed by the House.

Altho Negro leaders and labor spoksmen were active in support of the bill in recent

(Continued on Page 11-A)

Candidate Linked to Fascists

Attorney General Wes Coleman Jailer — Lawyers

By CHARLOTTA A. BASS

"Earl Warren was the most powerful behind-the-scenes agent in the prosecution of Festus Coleman. It is our belief that, if elected, he will never pardon Coleman."

This is the statement of the attorneys for Festus Coleman, young Negro serving a term of 65-years in San Quentin because he walked through 'Frisco's Golden Gate Park one night and encountered an army officer blanketed with a 17-year old girl. In true Dixie fashion, the officer, along with another military friend, accused the Negro of "rape . . ." and railroaded him

(Continued on Page 11-A)

Murder On Westside

WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY — ESTABLISHED 1879

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

4075 CENTRAL AVE. — PHONE CE. 2-4228

Vol. 63—No. 29 Los Angeles, Calif., Thursday, Oct. 29, 1942 Price 5c

Mexican Kids' Trial -- Nazi Plot?

By JOHN KINLOCH

Don't look now but there are twenty-one teen-age Mexican kids on trial for first-degree murder in the courtroom of Judge Charles Fricke. They are accused of murder of ONE guy during a general tussle at Sleepy Lagoon, dank eastside swimming hole where Mexicans go because they can't get in the regular swimming spots.

What's been going on in Judge Fricke's court brought a heated delegation to the office of District Attorney John Dockweiler Tuesday afternoon. Sparked by CIO chief Phillip Connelly, State Senator candidate LaRue McCormick, Jessie Terry, of the Housing Authority, Carey McWilliams, of division of housing and immigration; Bert Corrona, of Warehousemen's union, George Shibley and Leo Gallagher, labor attorneys — the meeting exploded in the face of demon prosecutors Clyde Shoemaker and Johnny Barnes.

These two worthies have been going at the Mexican kids like all hell depended on a gas-chamber conviction for each of them.

(Continued on Page 11-A)

PEPPER HAILS "GREAT DEMOCRATIC SURGE"

3,000 Cheer Senator's Address; Applaud Gov. Olson's Record

Fitting climax to Anti-Poll Tax Sunday, which saw mobilization of Negro community in the anti-poyy tax fight, scores of telegrams from leading churches dispatched to Washington, 15,000 signatures gained in one day in a giant petition drive, — was the appearance four days ago of Florida's Senator Claude Pepper before a cheering audience of 3,000 at Second Baptist church here.

The Senator's address was promptly labeled most important Administration pronouncement since Vice-President's Wallace speech on the "Age of the Common Man." Pepper, author of the Pepper anti-poll tax bill, is in California as a part of the President's effort to rally win-the-war support of Gov. Culbert L. Olson as opposed to Hoover-Hearst nominee Earl Warren.

Pepper's brilliant address follows:

"If we mean to convince the rest of the world that America leads toward real democracy we must believe in democracy; good works begin at home!"

Pepper, hard-hitting Senate progressive, lashed out against enemies of a people's war, proclaiming. "This is no time for insincerity. This is no time for half-truths. Ths time demands strength, courage, the will to win a victory for all men, white, black, yellow."

The poll tax, against which Pepper's bill is directed, exists in eight southern states, disfranchising a total of 10 million voters economically, unable to pay the voting levy. Six million of them are white.

(Continued from Page 1-A)

Fight Bet Nets Killing

Directly as the result of a bet on the Henry Armstrong-Fritzie Zivic fight at San Francisco last Monday night, one man is dead and at press time, the other dying, following a pistol-rifle duel last Tuesday night, that threw the usually quiet eastside residential section into wild excitement. The dead man is Wm. Durham, of 1578 W. 35 Place; and seriously wounded in the General Hospital

(Continued from Page 1-A)

On the Sidewalk

by S. A. R.

I am a Republican. I am a member of the Republican County Central Committee. I am also all-out for the re-election of the current Democratic Administration in the State of California.

Why is this?

I am having a tough time financially. And in the campaign of Earl Warren, money is thrown about like confetti. The Warren campaign is supported by the millions of William Randolph Hearst, the millions of Harry Chandler, the additional millions of Herbert Hoover. There is poverty in the Olson camp.

Why is this?

Let's answer the first question:

If there were a Republican party in the State of California reflecting the policies of Wendell Willkie, I'd be in it. But there is no such thing. There is only a party of Fascists, of Big Money, of non-partisan Friends of Hitler. I mean this quite seriously.

I believe that Hearst is guilty of daily sedition. I think he should be jailed.

I believe, with the poor boy's lawyers, that Earl Warren was the great behind-the-scenes figure in the railroading of Festus Coleman.

I know Earl Warren has shielded Father Riker, the California Gene Talmadge, who, day after day, unmolested, spreads anti-Negro propaganda. I know Earl Warren refused to move against Richard K. Franklin, who now supports him for Governor, when Franklin threatened to hang

(Continued on Page 11-A)

OPEN SECOND FRONT, FREE INDIA -- WILLKIE

"India Is Our Business," Says Great Republican Party Leader

In radio broadcast to the nation Wendell Willkie told America that "India is our problam . . . ", reiterated a demand for an immediate second front, and challenged the notion that "freedom is priceless for the White man" only.

Excerpts from his great speech follow:

"We are punching holes in our reservoir of goodwill every day by failing to define clearly our

(Continued on Page 11-A)

From Sheridan Downey

SENATOR FROM CALIFORNIA

(The CIO sent both California Senators wires asking for a statement to Sunday's mass meeting of 3000 at Second Baptist church, which heard Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida, demand immediate passage of Anti-Poll Tax legislation.)

Oscar Fuss
CIO Legislative Representative
1009 E. 83rd Street

Please give Senator Pepper my compliments and wishes for a pleasant and successful journey through California. Senator Pepper is one of America's great leaders who has consistently championed every liberal cause. **In his battle to repeal the poll tax he should have the support of every patriotic American. He may count upon mine** and I am certain that of the liberals of California. Best wishes and greetings to everyone. SHERIDAN DOWNEY.

Eagle Slate -- For Victory!

CULBERT L. OLSON
For Governor

ELLIS E. PATTERSON
For Lieut. Governor

ROBERT W. KENNY
For Attorney General

PAUL PEEK
For Secretary of State

WILL ROGERS JR.
For Congress
15th Congressional District

LA RUE McCORMICK
For State Senator
From Los Angeles County

ON PROPOSITION NO. 1
VOTE NO!

(For San Diego Endorsements, See Page 8-A)

From Hiram Johnson

SENATOR FROM CALIFORNIA

(The CIO sent both California Senators wires asking for a statement to Sunday's mass meeting of 3000 at Second Baptist Church, which heard Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida, demand immediate passage of Anti-Poll Tax legislation.)

NOT ONE WORD!

Senator Johnson has not declared any support of Anti-Poll Tax legislation. The bill will come to a vote shortly. Wire him demanding his action on this vital bill. For telegram statements if you so desire, come to California EAGLE Building, at 4075 So. Central Avenue!

Rev. Frederick Jordan

of the First AME Church
WILL DISCUSS
Proposition Number 1
Thursday, October 29
Over
Station KFWB
AT 7 P. M.

LABOR ON THE MARCH

by MARTIN HEWLETT

With the war going on into its first anniversary, with shortages and rationed produce, it is quite surprising how many people are still unaware of the true situation existing in the world today. There is an appalling auro of vagueness covering these conditions in many of the people's minds. For instance, ask your next door neighbor who is he voting for in the next election, which incidentally, is not very far off.

The probable answer would be, "I haven't even registered yet," sabotage, pure and unadulterated sabotage. No matter how innocent this reply seems, no matter how patriotic the person is who answers, failure to register and failure to vote gives the appeasers and disrupters in this country an all powerful weapon to impose their type of destruction on the people of America.

Aiding in abetting the axis is what you do when you fail to vote. Would you offer your home and its sanctity to a kidnaper, murderer or arsonist? Would you let him destroy the harmony in your home, take away your freedom and menace your loved ones? Emphatically, not, you wouldn't even entertain the thought. You would probably be on the lookout for such a person to immediately inform the authorities. In comparison, you do just such a thing, when you fail to vote. Your family and your home is left unprotected. You help those who would deprive using this sacred democratic right you forsake democracy itself and help in your own little way to establish facism.

After realizing how important it is to vote, you must then find out where your vote will do most good for you, or whom to vote for. First of all, here are the things you don't do while finding out. You don't look in rotten newspapers, like the Heart Syndicate, to find out who to vote for. You don't listen to speeches made by rants and red-baiters like the Warren-Ware-Houser clique. You don't read lily-toned campaign literature without thinking that your intelligence has been insulted, and you don't put finding out off until election morning.

And by a process of elimination you go to responsible agencies to find out. You can go to your labor union or you look in a credited publication to get some leads. Then, if you're a racing fan, you'll pick them by judging from past performances, but if you are not fortunate enough to have had such experience, suggestions are in order. Suggestion No. 1, be sure to vote for the right man. Who is the right man? Well, ask yourself the following questions: (1) What has he done for me as individual and what can he do for me as an individual? —What he will do remains to be seen. (2) Is he willing to go along with the president in every way possible? (3) Is he pro-administration? (4) Is he in accord with the President's Anti-inflation plan? (5) Is he for the passage of the Anti-Poll Tax Bill, now pending in the Senate? (6) Is he for the establishment of a second front and an all out offensive war? (7) Is he pro-labor? (8) Is he willing to further the cause of organized labor? (9) Is he for the freedom of Africa and India and immediate aid to Russia and China? If the candidate that you have in mind meets these issues in the affirmative, then he is the right man; but if he is the least bit wishy washy on any of the above issues, then beware, he is not the right man.

Now that you have a candidate in mind, let's be specific and consider the two men running for governor of this state. It will not be shown how good Olson is, who is the present governor of the state and who has gone on record supporting the issues raised here, but how bad Mr. Earl Warren is.

Answering first question, Earl Warren as Attorney General, could have granted an appeal to Festus Coleman. He has dodged all issues pertaining to the President and the administration. Earl Warren has been very quiet on the Anti-Poll Tax bill one way or the other and that if a statement is not made for the second fron[illegible]

Then too, on numerous occasions Warren has proven himself to be closely allied with the anti-labor forces in this state. And if Mr. Warren is so non-progressive, then surely he would not be in favor with such progressive moves as the liberation of India and Africa and immediate aid to Russia and China, our noble allies. By deductive reasoning, this leaves governor Olson.

NMU Seeks to Aid Job Applicants

Since December 7th, many Negroes on the Pacific coast have tried to get into the merchant marine training schools, in order to become seamen for the merchant ships.

While many Negroes on the Atlantic coast have been able to get into the schools and have since been put aboard ship, just the reverse is true of the Maritime schools on the Pacific coast. To date not one Negro has been able to break through the wall of discrimination raised on the Pacific coast.

The National Maritime Union (CIO) in an effort to carry out the President's Program of no discrimination would like all those Negroes who have applied for Merchant Marine training and have for one reason or another either been turned down or had their application pigeonholed get in touch with their Regional Office by mail, in writing, please give the date of application, what efforts have since been made to get into the schools, and what replies have been given the applicant

Please send all letters to Regional Office, National Maritime Union, 27 Clay Street, San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. Ethel Atkinson Is Just for Fun Club Hostess

Mrs. Ethel Atkinson was hostess to the Just For Fun Club Thursday with a bridge luncheon. Club prizes were won by Mrs. Emma Holf and Mrs. Claudibelle Parker. Guest prize was won by Mrs. Lillian Brazley Payne.

Formal Dedication of Woodlawn Branch YWCA Facilities Planned

Mrs. Leonard Stovall, chairman of the Education Committee of the Woodlawn Branch Y.W.C.A., has been appointed chairman of Arrangements for the official opening and formal Dedication of the new facilities which will take place Sunday afternoon, November 15 at 3 p.m. The Committee working with Mrs. Stovall are Mesdames Josephine Brown, Geo. A. Beavers, Jr., Walter Gordon, Sr., Byron F. Kenner, Archie R. Mosley and Dr. Alice Garrott.

According to Mrs. Stovall, the formal opening Sunday, November 15 will be followed by a week of activities which will demonstrate the program which the Woodlawn Branch will be offering for girls and women during the coming months.

The Girl Reserve Ceremony on Saturday, November 7 at 2 p.m., will precede the larger program. Girls from all clubs in the entire city who contributed to the Building Campaign will participate in the service of dedication of the barbecue pit which their gifts made possible.

Mrs. Jessie Coles Grayson, Chairman of the Committee of Management and Chairman of the Branch Building Project is co-colonel with John E. Hargroves of the Community Chest Campaign in the Central Avenue Area.

The staff of the Woodlawn Branch Y.W.C.A. have had many varied experiences during the past few weeks. Mrs. Hellen G. Wilson, office secretary, has just returned from a well earned vacation. Miss Violet Aldridge, Y.W.C.A.-U.S.O. worker has been attending the National U.S.O. Orientation Course at the beautiful Sonoma Mission Inn, Sonoma, California. At this Conference Miss Mamie Davis, National Regional Supervisor of the U.S.O. representing the National Board Y.W.C.A., New York City, has been making a notable contribution in a leadership role. Miss Davis recently spent a day enroute in Los Angeles and was the guest of Mrs. Jessie Coles Grayson at luncheon

Misses Dorothy C. Guinn and Ruby C. Jefferson attended the recent meeting of the Southern California Chapter of N.A.E.O., the National Association of Employed Officers held at Pasadena. Secretaries from Los Angeles, San Diego, Long Beach, Pasadena, Riverside, Redlands, Santa Ana, San Bernardino, San Pedro, and Santa Monica were present.

Miss Guinn is vice-president of the Southern California Chapter of N.A.E.O. and program Chairman for 1942-1943. Miss Jefferson while in Pasadena attended the Southern California Girl Reserve Secretarial meeting. Meetings of this kind are important gatherings during the war period in that they enable professional staff members to think and plan together to be more efficient in services which are now so greatly needed.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE
Subscription Rates
1 Year $2.00
6 Months 1.25
Per Copy ..... 6 Cents

Thursday, October 29, 1942

Published every Thursday by The California Eagle Publishing Company, 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter November 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Weiners and Hamburgers Join War Effort

Town Talk Buns And Rolls Get New Enriched "Oomph"

According to Ralph Gibbs, well known operator of Central Avenue's famous "Jockey Club", his hamburger sandwiches and hot dogs are now contributing to the war effort. The story behind this militant statement is the fact that he is using Town Talk buns and weinie rolls — the only ones which are enriched with B vitamins in accordance with the Federal Government's Nutritional Program. This well known institution has long featured Town Talk Bakery products and perhaps that is one of the reasons why his foods are the talk of the town.

Hubby Cruel; Asks Divorce

Mrs. Pearl Morris, beautiful young matron and former Houston, Texas socialite, has filed a complaint for divorce charging cruelty against her husband, Raymond Morris, North American Aircraft employee. In the complaint which was prepared by Attorney Curtis C. Taylor, the attractive Mrs. Morris states that practically ever since she has been in the city her husband has pursued a course of cruelty toward her and because of his threats she has asked the court for a restraining order and for protection of the court until the matter comes up for hearing.

It was also learned that the Victory Market, 4325 Central Avenue, in answer to public demand, has recently added the full line of Town Talk Bread to its bakery stock.

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for any kind of work or business opportunities, no charges, also visit our Trading Post for bargains in furniture and building materials. Rummage Sale every Saturday, clothing, household goods, shoes, dresses and other garments and articles as low as 5c and 10c and up.
H. A. REEVES, Supervisor
P. S.: Visit our Flower Garden and Nursery at 1465 East 23rd Street for cut flowers and help us to help others.

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These new-style dental plates offer many advantages never before known to plate wearers, and are unsurpassed for beauty, comfort and durability. Their "life-like" appearance tends to enhance, rather than handicap, your personal appearance . . . help yourself to overcome plate consciousness and embarrassment by wearing them. The exceptional light weight of these new-new-style dental plates enable you to wear them with ease and comfort.
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YES, SIR, THEY'RE GETTING THEIR A B C'S



Children all over the United States have been learning their A B C's, but millions of them have not been getting their A B C's in valuable vitamins. These youngsters are getting theirs in a delicious school lunch which nourishes their growing bodies and keeps them strong and mentally alert. The American-grown farm products used in these lunches are provided by the Agricultural Marketing Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Last school year 1,140,784 colored children received lunches under the Community School Lunch Program.

State Guard Present at Assistance League Program

The Assistance League of the Outdoor Life and Health Association presented its fifth annual "Save a Life" rally at the Second A.M.E. Church, Rev. J. B. Isaacs, Pastor. This year with the military effort in minds, the program was captioned "Save a Life for Victory." Mrs. Emily Woody presided as mistress of ceremonies.

It was through the efforts of Colonel Moody Staten of Camp Peneschal, guest speaker for the morning, that men from that unit were present in large numbers and rendered a musical selection from their army choir. An impressive procession, led by Garner Van Grayson, Jr., carrying the American Flag, opened the program. Following were the ladies in gray, the Communication Corps, Platoon Corps, A.W.V.S., Red Cross, Nurses Aid Ambulance and Air Raid Wardens. The Star-Spangled Banner, led by Mrs. Jesse Grayson, was sung. Representatives from these various branches of Civilian Defense described the services to the home front which were being rendered by them.

A liberal offering was received for the promotion of the Rest Home in Monrovia of which Dr. Leonard Stovall is president. The purpose of these public programs which are rendered is to invoke spiritual inspiration and to stimulate public interest and support for the Sanatorium. The slogan for the Assistance League this year, as announced by its sponsor, Mrs. Fannie Williams, is "Saving Civilian Lives is Vital for Victory."

Vivian Rose Driver Rites Set Today

Mrs. Vivian Rose Driver, wife of Mason Driver, prominent business man and member of the well known Driver family, died Monday at the Good Samaritan hospital following the delivery of a baby girl.

The tragic death of the popular young matron comes as a deep shock to the entire community, especially because of the happiness which had blessed the couple's 19 years of marriage.

Mrs. Driver, daughter of Milton Davis, was a native of Louisiana, but had lived most of her life in Los Angeles. She was well and widely known, and until five years ago, had been her husband's valued assistant in his two establishments, the Driver Brother's Cleaning and Laundry Service.

Bishop E. L. Driver, father of the deceased's husband, was almost prostrate with grief over the death of his daughter-in-law, as were other members of the well-known family.

Funeral services are to be held today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. at the Saint's Home Church of God in Christ on 20th street, near Hooper. Rev. Louis M. Driver, brother-in-law to the deceased, will officiate. Burial will be in Rosedale cemetery, where Mrs. Driver's mother is at rest. The People's Funeral Home was in charge.

Beautician Is Held to Answer

Esora Bilbrew, beautician of 1115 E. Adams Blvd. was held to answer on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon at a hearing before Judge Robert Chambers in Division 3 of Municipal Court last Monday morning. The accused woman who was represented by Attorney Curtis C. Taylor, did not take the stand during the hearing in which she was identified by Mrs. Willie Martin of 5321 Compton Avenue as the person who fired a shot through a window at that number on the morning of October 10th. According to the testimony of the Martin woman, two shots were fired, one of them going harmlessly through the door and the other lodging in the leg of Mrs. Sammie Richardson who was in bed at the time of the shooting.

Another witness against Mrs Bilbrew was George Potts who also lives at the Compton Avenue address. Mr. Potts testified that he did not witness the shooting and only heard the shots, but upon cross-examination by the attorney, both he and Mrs. Martin admitted that there had been a quarrel over a dice game prior to the shooting at which time Mrs. Bilbrew accused one of the participants in the game of using crooked dice. After being held to answer, Mrs. Bilbrew was ordered to appear with her Attorney in Department 41 November 4, for plea.

Funeral Rites Are Held for Virgil Ward

"A beloved husband . . and a faithful father."

This was the keynote of the sermon delivered by Rev. S. M. Beane Monday afternoon in the Ivory Chapel of The People's Funeral Home at the funeral of Virgil M. Ward, Sr., prominent young bussiness man whose sudden death last Wednesday was a shock to this community.

Mr. Ward, who at 38 had made a success of an unusual business — that of leather supplies — was cut down in the very prime of his life. Among his many friends, his devotion to his wife, Audrey, and to their three sons was well known. Virgil Ward, Jr., 18, his eldest son, had recently entered the employment of an aircraft company as a draftsman.

Mr. Ward, a native of Nagadoches, Tex., had lived in Los Angeles for 22 years. His firm, Virgil Ward and Son, was started in 1929, and will be carried on by his widow. In addition to other activities, Mr. Ward found time to do much work with the Boy Scouts. His hobbies were building model railroads with his sons, and playing golf. He was a member of the West Coast Golf Club.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Audrey Ward, three sons, Virgil, 18; Murphy Alfred, 8, and Richard James, 5, a mother, Mrs. Virginia Ward, Dallas; and by three brothers and sisters, also of Dallas.

Burial was at Lincoln Memorial cemetery, where Masonic rites by the B. F. Talbert Lodge No. 8, of which the deceased was a member, were observed.

To Reorganize 49th St. School P-TA

The reorganization of the 49th Street School P.T.A. will be held in the school auditorium, 49th St. and McKinley, 50th St. entrance, on Thursday, Oct. 29 at 1:15 p.m.

Mrs. Edward Walker, President of the Tenth District will be present. The principal, Mrs. Craft, will serve as the Hospitality Committee. We are expecting a large attendance.

Final Rites for Wilma Burt Held

With the Rev. Samuel Crouch in charge, the funeral of Mrs. Wilma Burt, 51, of 1633 E. Santa Barbara, was held Tuesday at 2 p.m., in the Church of God in Christ at 23rd and Hooper streets.

Mrs. Burt died of a heart attack on her front porch on Oct. 20. She was a native of Hartswille, Mo., had lived in this city for 14 years and was noted for her constant work in the church where she sang in the choir and belonged to several church clubs.

She is survived by a husband, Obie Burt, and by a sister, Mrs. Zella Hackworth, of Kansas City, Kan., who with a cousin, Mrs. Blanche Duncan of Glathe, Kan., came here for the funeral. Other survivors are a brother, Dewey Trout, of Detroit, a nephew, Burnell Reeves, of Los Angeles, and a niece, Edwina Clay, of Kansas City, Kan.

Burial was at Evergreen, with The People's Funeral Home in charge.

Postal Employees Take Stand to End Discrimination

We, the Post Office employees of the City of Los Angeles call upon you to assist us in removing all undemocratic practices from the Post Office Department both locally and nationally. We are in an all-out war and this war is being fought to guarantee forever democracy to all peoples. To reassure those who are willing to sacrifice their life, if need be. Let's coast aside pretense and set democracy to work.

Wishing to cooperate in the war effort one hundred per cent, we have been reluctant to voice our disapproval at this time. However, the realization that we must demonstrate that democracy is God's gift to man, has spurred us to take this action.

We ask that now and in the future that all position to be filled, whether by promotion or appointment be based on qualification, seniority, and merit. The spoils and patronage system should be abolished at once. Efficiency and high morale can only be built through recognition of merit, honesty and effort.

In most major cities like Los Angeles, after three years of satisfactory permanent employment, employees are given the opportunity to take a non-competitive examination. A non-competitive examination is given in competition with fellow employees only. The one receiving the highest mark over 70 is placed at the top of the list of regular substitutes to be called. The knowledge that a man may advance through application gives him an urge to improve himself. The giving of these examinations is left to the discretion of the local Postmaster. Although post office clerks have gone one record as favoring these examinations, and many individuals and organizations have requested them, our Postmaster, Mrs. Mary D. Briggs has refused to comply.

Contrary to the belief of many, the shortage of help in the Post Office is not entirely due to induction into the service. Many men have resigned because of resentment toward the supervision. Thiss ituation will continue unless their attitude changes.

Although the Post Office Cafeteria Association receives 40 per cent of its support from colored employees it has constantly refused to hire a colored girl behind the food counter. The excuse has been that the A.F. of L. with whom they have a contract refuses to take colored into the union. Now, we wonder just who is to blame. It looks like the old Army game, passing the buck. We have information that the A. F. of L. has colored waitresses working harmoniously with white waitresses in the Bay Region.

Most children ten years old know that strong lye solutions are injurious to the skin. Regardless of this fact a world war veteran with 14 years in the Army, and injured in line of duty is washing approximately 200 cuspidors with the aid of soap, concentrated lye, hot water, and a swab brush. The department has refused to furnish rubber gloves on the grounds of priorities. Men who wash toilet bowls, that are used by all types of people, with their bare hands, rag, and scouring powder are told there is no danger as long as they wash their hands good when they are through. We would appreciate knowing what the public thinks about this.

Let's put democracy to work by starting out in all government agencies. Will you help us?

United Federal Workers of America, Local No. 191. Paul L. Hackett, President.

Defense Worker Gets Probation for Drunk Driving

David Tipton, 1251 E. Adams Blvd., defense worker, was granted probation on a charge of drunk driving by Judge LeRoy Dawson in Division 28 of the Municipal Court last Friday evening, after his Attorney, Curtis C. Taylor, had made a moving plea for his release. Police officers testified that on the morning of September 19, while in a state of intoxication, Tipton ran his automobile into another car resulting in a serious collision in which Tipton was severely injured while enroute home at 3:00 a. m. from the Harlem Night Club where he had been since early in the evening. The Officers testified that although Tipton was bleeding at the time they reached the scene, he was heavily intoxicated and his breath was rank with the odor of hard liquor. Due to the recently promulgated severe penalties being meted out to persons convicted of drunk driving, Judge Dawson was apparently about to give the man a lengthy jail sentence; but his Attorney pointed out that the man was working in a defense plant and that his services were badly needed, whereupon the Judge decided to suspend the sentence and grant probation.

★ POST OFFICE FACTS & FIGURES

PAUL L. HACKETT, Sr.

The United Federal Workers of America Local No. 191 and the National Postal Alliance wish to Angeles for the invaluable support they have given them. There are more perplexing problems which require immediate attention. To this end we seek the continued support of our loyal friends.

Those who have sat in post office conferences are aware of the intrigue used in interpreting Postal Law and Regulation. For this reason it is very essential that every case be carefully prepared. All complaints must be specific and substantiated. It is also very important that parties filing a complaint have a fair knowledge of postal procedures.

That all complaints might be more effective we recommend that all individuals and outside organizations enlist the aid of some post office organization. The Postal Alliance and the UFWA are both progressive organizations and are working harmoniously together to obtain better working conditions in the post office. Jesse Robinson will gladly advise any person in need of counsel; he is always in there fighting.

We are happy to make the following announcements: Bro. Osberry S. Lott, who has been acting elevator operator foreman at the Terminal Annext for the past two years, has been promoted to guard at the Main Post Office. Best wishes, Lott; personally, I think you deserved a berth as elevator foreman with all the trimmings. Bro. Arthur Washington is leaving us to be a guard at the M. O. Bro. Wash., you can't do that to me. Bro. Eric Neuhaus goes to the M. O. also as guard. He tells me it means a few more chops on the table; maybe a potato too. Bro. Thomas (Silent) Alexander has been elevated to lampist by way of ladder. Tommy, I don't know of anyone I would rather see make the grade and I do mean you. Bro. Walter (Punk) Shirley has achieved his goal. He tells me something he expects to make and find himself in heaven (fourth floor). Punk, it must be swell to wear out the seat of your drapes sitting. Papa Papa Bruce Owsley, I hope all the rest of your heirs will be girls; that rope you gave me has still got me down. Old man William Owens passed out cheeroots the day I was off. (that's his story, so I'll let it stick.) I believe this makes son number five, Doxology Bro. Owens.

With the help of God and our good friends we hope to leave for Washington the first week in November. The object of the trip is to clarify legislation and grievances we have failed to solve locally. Our hold-back is greenback and any contribution will be cheerfully received.

If we are not willing to help fight our own battles, don't expect the other fellow to fight them for you.

Mrs. Nola Hammonds Dead

Death came as a merciful release from many months of suffering for Mrs. Nola Hammonds of 750 E. 52 Street on Monday morning at 6:30 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Conciella Morris, 2018 W. 31 Street where she has been since coming from the hospital last July. Mrs. Hammonds had been in poor health for the past two years, but she became confined to her bed last March where she remained until her death.

A native of Louisiana, Mrs. Hammonds come to Los Angeles from Shreveport in 1925. Besides Mrs. Morris, she is survived by one other daughter, Mrs. Josie Colley, a teacher in the public schools of Shreveport; a son, Warren Hammonds of Los Angeles; three grand-children, Mrs. Mavice Wallette of Shreveport, Betty and Warren Hammonds, Jr.; two sons-in-law, Hurlon Morris of Los Angeles and Alonzo Colley of Shreveport, and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services under direction of the Angelus Funeral Parlor, were held from Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church of which the deceased was a member, Thursday afternoon, October 22 at 2 o'clock, Rev. Cleaves officiating.



"Listen Folks"

WE conductors and motormen and bus drivers are human, too.

We don't spend all our lives on streetcars and coaches. When we go home after a tough day we read the papers, listen to the radio, play with the kids, or go to a civilian defense meeting, same as you.

What we're getting at is that we know your problems because they're our problems, too. We know that service on our lines isn't as good as it used to be.

We're not apologizing, understand. We're doing our best under war time conditions.

So bear with us, folks. Our job is to get you to your job — and we're going to do it, come what may!

LOS ANGELES RAILWAY

BUY... STAMPS ...BUY BONDS



HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR WAR BOND for This Week?

Shop Every Night Till 9

What's in a name?

A whale of a lot if it's

CLIPPER CRAFT

Topcoats 28.50

Worth Lots More Than

Suits $30

For Men With $35 Tastes

Take it from us, there's a lot more than meets the eye in Clipper Craft Clothing. And it means more than ever before in these days of substitutes, shortages and ceilings. For one thing, there's a history of top-flight tailoring, smoother styling and richer fabrics. Then there's the Clipper Craft plan that pools the purchasing power of 673 leading clothiers to give you the saving of long range planned production and makes possible Suits and Topcoats like these for just 28.50 and $30. Come in . . . and see for yourself.

Just Say "Charge It"

EASTERN-COLUMBIA

Central at 45th Street



On Sunday evening, October 18th, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Owens, of West 37th street, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at Camille's Party Den, 848 East Adams Blvd. While Miss Eleanor Rayford played appropriate music, the attendants, Mrs. Alice Dugan and Mrs. Dorothy Owens (in evening gowns) preceded Mrs. Owens down the stairway at the foot of which waited Mr. Owens. The group then proceeded to the living room where Father Moore performed the blessing crmony at 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Owns' gown was of blue flowered satin and she wore satin shoes. Many beautiful letters, presents, and telegrams were received by the couple congratulating them. As an extra gift Mrs. Neysa Washington (nee Owens) presented the happy couple with a grandchild. Mother and baby are doing nicely at home.

Lawrence Travis Home Scene of Double Wedding Reception

The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Travis, 861 E. 117th street was the scene of a lovely double wedding reception given by the hostess, Mrs. Blanchette Travis, in honor of the two new brides and grooms: Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Pease, nee, Elodee Streety; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Suarez, nee, Pauline Sims.

Both brides looked adoringly lovely as more than 200 guests greeted the happy couple during the appointed hours showering them with beautiful gifts. The home so lavishly arranged with gorgeous Dahlias, Gladioli, and other beautiful flowers gave a real setting for such an affair. The surprise event of this lovely affair was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Juanita Lo Dickinson to Mr. Wilson Matlock. As each guest was served, he discovered uniquely concealed tiny envelopes bearing announcement cards of the bethroded.

Mrs. Travis gorgeously gowned in lace over crepe was ably assisted in receiving guests by Miss Isobell West, Juanita Dickinson, Mrs. Anna Lankford, Miss Essie Mae Hurd, Mrs. Mabel Nelson, Mrs. Hazel McClain, Mrs. Susie Huggard, Miss Helen Douglass.

Among the many out of town guests were Rev. and Mrs. Revaul; Mrs. Olivia Guy of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. Ivory Doris of Beaumont, Tex; Mrs. Lewis Houston; Bishop and Mrs. Washington; Rev. and Mrs. Lively; Miss Fay Lively; Mr. Spicer; Mrs. Martha Dickinson; Mr. Douglas Pease; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson; Mrs. Whitifield; Mrs. Elcock; Mrs. Doris; Mrs. A. Albritton; Mrs. Guy; Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown; Mrs. Prince; Mr. Hordon; Mr. and Mrs. S. Robinson and many others.

Mr. Jessee Pease, one of the grooms, is now with Douglas Aircraft Co. Mr. Suarez is a seaman with the Merchant Marines. The bride, Mrs. Elodee Pease, has been with Blanchette Beauty Salon for eight years. Mrs. Suarez has been with Blanchette's for six years, and the bride-elect, Miss Juanita Dickinson, two years.



MRS. MARGARET WRIGHT, one of the speakers at the tea Sunday evening at 4033 Wall street. Her subject was "Three Words to Young People." Mrs Wright, one of the outstanding artists of the Mount Zion Baptist church, is a graduate of the McDonald Beauty College of Los Angeles and a pupil of a prominent musician, Mrs. Luvenia Nash.

Cliff, Henry Bennett Visit Mother on Ranch

Spending last week-end on the Arizona ranch of their mother, Mrs. Willie Morris, were Cliff and Henry Bennett, prominent in the city's social life.

Mrs. Hope Bennett, wife of Cliff Bennett, and Mrs. Ann Weaver King, both well known here, have been vacationing on the Morris ranch, which is called "The Gateway Ranch."

NARCISSUS ART AND LITERARY CLUB RESUMES WORK

After a brief vacation, the Narcissus Art and Literary club has resumed activities. All officers were reelected and installed in an impressive ceremony by Mrs. Willamae Brackin. Mrs. Georgia Banks Leroy is embarking upon a third successive year as president of the club. Mrs. Banks Leroy brought back a splendid report from the state convention of the Federation of Colored Women's clubs that convened in Oakland.

The club is happy to announce that she has been elected state organizer for the southern section. Anxious to aid in the war effort, the club has added to its many activities a Red Cross First Aid course, which is being taught by an experienced instructor from headquarters. We wish to express our sincere thanks to all those who have assisted the club in anyway during the past seventeen years.

Art and Charity Club Exhibit Sunday

The Los Angeles Art and Charity club met with Mrs. Epsie Hayman in Zamora St., October 23. The hostess served a delicious repast of fresh shrimp salad. All members are busy putting last-minute touches on their pieces of art for their coming exhibit Sunday, November 1, from 3 until 6 p.m., at the Elks Temple, second floor, 4016 S. Central. We welcome you to this affair.

Banquet to Capt. Mulzac, Crew Impressive

In one of the most outstanding and impressive gestures attendant upon the launching of the Booker T. Washington, Capt. Hugh Mulzac and his crew and Peter Ross, whose idea it was to name the S. S. Booker T. Washington, for the late educator were honored by the launching committee at a banquet on Friday Morning Club, Wednesday evening, October 21st.

Crew members present included I. A. Smith, Chief Engineer, J. A. Fitzgerald, 3rd Asst. Engineer; Wm. Har, Seaman; Cecil Blackman, Radio Operator; Louis Smith, Chief Cook, and Joe King, Wiper.

Among the guests were: Mrs Peter Ross, Mrs. Jessie L. Terry, OCD. Mrs. Fay E. Allen, Bd. of Education; Dr. Ruth Temple, Health Dept. Members of the committee, Dr. H. H. Towles, C. W. Stafford Dr. Pearl, Christopher C. Jones, Dr. Humphrey, J. Anderson, Wm. Pollard, Christine Wyatt, Jacqueline Woods, Harry Levette, Rev. F. D. Jordan and wife.

Other prominent personages: Bert McDonald, Deputy Dist. Attorney; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Harris; Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Henderson, Gilbert Lindsay, Herman Hill, William Westerfield, A.N.P. photographer; Geo. Cutler, photographer, H. Banks, florist; Miss Ida Perry, Laura Slayton, A.W.V.S., loc. 237; James Irving, Supt. of Ship Building Maintenance and party; many others whose names space will not permit to mention

The masterpiece of the decorations was a great replivia apilot while with a large picture of Capt. Mulzac in the centre. It was created by Hammie Banks, artistic young florist, who is the only colored manager of a downtown floral shop on Spring street. It was created and presented by Mr. Hammie Banks, manager of a florist shop at 5th and Spring streets.

Five Misses Guests of Honor at Supper

Misses Elaine Broady, Wanda Disarms, Alyce White, Jacqueline Dickerson and Frances Williams were the guests of honor at a supper Saturday evening at the residence of Miss Haroletta Garrison, followed by a dance in the rumpus room of Mr. Leslie King. The joint socials were given by the L. A. Tri-Y Club of which Miss Marilyn Williams is president. La Vonne Patterson, Sec'y. and Mrs. Emily Brown Portwig is adviser.

Reciprocity Club Women Meet Extols

The initial meet of the Reciprocity Club of the California State Association of Colored Women, was held last Sunday, October 15 at Second Baptist church. The confab was attended by scores of enthusiastic members and friends. The meet was presided over by Mrs. Ardelia Anglin, State Association president.

Numerous presidents of the various clubs making up the association membership, heard Mrs. Anglin, ardently urged them to do their utmost to make their every effort in these perilous times count. Her slogan was "Build, Build, Build". All clubs were urged to join the reciprocity move and within the present body of the association.

An inspiring devotional was led by the club Chaplain, Mrs. E. A. Johnson, to touch off the highly interesting program. A new club effort was introduced during the meet. It will henceforth be known as The Woman's Council of Service. Led by its first President, the Rev. Anna McMillan, the group promises to perform with unselfish zeal all those deeds of kindness, charity, and mercy so sorely needed at this time.

Members and officers of the Women's Council of Service were feted Tuesday night at a reception given at 901 East 116th St., Bldgett Manor. A public reception will be held Sunday in honor of the State president of the California State Association of Colored Women's Clubs, at the Sojourner Truth Home, Adams and Central. A splendid program has been arranged, according to publicity released through a press committee, consisting of Mrs. Frances Inlowe, chairman and the Rev. Maybel L. Oliver and Anna McMillan.

Bridge Authority Is Inducted

M. L. Milligan, nationally recognized contract bridge authority, lecturer-writer and a certified Master Culherton teacher, one time columnist for such leading papers as the California Eagle, Los Angeles Sentinel and the Chicago Defender, is A-1 in the army. He reported for induction as a candidate for officers training on the 28th of October.

Many affairs were given in his honor over the week-end. The most outstanding were a party given by the G.W.B.A. and dinners given by Mr. and Mrs. Veil and Mrs. Rosa Coleman As one of the founders of the G.W.B.A. and president of the L. A. School of Bridge, he will surely be missed by his many friends

Lone Wolf Club Entertaind

Members of the Lone Wolf Club, their wives and sweethearts were entertained on Sunday, October 18, by two fellow club members and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Renolds, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Russell, at the home of the latter, 5122 Latham street. Refreshments with everything to make the party a success were enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. Lorane Wilson and Mrs. Marion Benoit were gusts of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Renolds.

The usual meeting will be held at the Y.M.C.A. Wednesday, at 9 p.m.

PASADENA TUESDAY MORNING CLUB IN OCTOBER MEET

The October meeting of the Pasadena Tuesday Morning Club was held recently at the home of Mrs. Irene Jones at 92 Pepper street. Mrs. Marion Moore, club president, welcomed the following new members: Mrs. Lilla Belle Montgomery, Mrs. Dorothy Moore, Mrs. Olso Williams, and Mrs. Fay Brooks.

The club was fortunate in having as its guest speaker at the meeting Mrs. David Stone of the Pasadena League of Women Voters. Mrs. Stone discussed and interpreted the measures which will appear on the November ballot. For the past year the club has been participating in civic affairs in Pasadena, particularly YWCA activities.

The Tuesday Morning Club is proud to announce the appointment of its president, Mrs. Marion Moore, as a member of the Board of Directors of the Pasadena YWCA. Mrs. Moore is also an active member of the Girl Reserve and Interracial Committees of the YWCA in Pasadena.

GODMOTHERS' GUILD BENEFIT COCKTAIL PARTY, NOV. 15

The Godmother's Guild Benefit Cocktail Party will be given Sunday, November 15th at Alpha Bowling Club, 2914 So. Western Avenue from 3 til 10. Admission, 55c.

Miss Ivy Anderson assisted by Mrs. Marguerite Carrere is in charge of the entertainment. Other chairmen are: Mrs Gladys Rhem, publicity; Mrs. Irma Cooper, tickets; Mrs. Anna Lee Baker, refreshments; Mrs. Corrine Grayson, hostess; Miss Eule Henderson, mistress of ceremonies.

Tickets may be purchased from members or call RO. 3987.

JITTERBUG FINALS SLATED FOR LINCOLN THEATRE

Attention all jitterbugs. The Lincoln Theatre is announcing the date of the final contests for the winners of previous contests.

The junior finals will be held on November 6, 1942 and the senior finals are scheduled for Friday, November 13, 1942. All of those winners who have been in past contests are eligible to compete in the finals. Tickets are now on sale at the Lincoln Theatre Box Office. For your convenience you may purchase them in advance.



MRS. ARDELIA ANGLIN . . . re-elected State President of the California State Association of Colored Women's Clubs . . . was honoree; along with her staff, at a reception Sunday at beautiful Sojourner Truth Home. A distinguished social and cultural leader, Mrs. Anglin is surrounded by her chief aides, l. to r., Mmes. Ida M. Robertson, Gertrude Hicks, Vivian Osborne Marsh, Mrs. Anglin (center), Minnis Bate, Corena B. Hicks, Elizabeth St. Charles Edwards, Ruth Williams and Esthe T. Greenly.



AS DR. E. I. ROBINSON . . . was honored at a huge banquet inSecond Bapitst church dining hall last Thursday. Not only was Dr. Robinson felicitated for his accomplishment in national medical achievement by local figures but by Gov., Culbert L. Olson, who received a rousing ovation from guests. Seated in center of above photo is Dr. and Mrs. Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. McPherson. Grouped, standing, about the honorees were, l. to r., Williams Nickerson, Jr., Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, a distinguished guest, Dr. H. Claude Hudson, Jesse Graves, Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough, City Councilman Vernon G. Bennet, Deputy District Attorney Bert McDonald and Dr. A. Johnson.



SALLIE MARTIN, national gospel singer . . . The churches of Los Angeles have long awaited the coming of this talented and consecrated singer and our waiting has not been in vain, for Miss Martin, of the Martin and Morris studio in Chicago, will make her first appearance here Sunday, Nov. 8, at 11 a.m. at the Macedonia Baptist church, 114th Street at Graham Avenue, of which Rev. F. Douglas Farrell is pastor. In the afternoon, she will appear at St. Paul Baptist church, 21st and Naomi streets, under the auspices of the Los Angeles Gospel Choral Union promptly at 3 o'clock, at which time, the pastor, Rev. S. A. Williams will extend Miss Martin and the Union aheartywelcome. All who love the Lord avail themselves of the golden opportunity to hear this great singer who has inspired thousands and helped hundreds to improve their talents to sing.

Webb Infant Christened at Long Beach

Baby Lillian Teresa Webb was christened Sunday at St. Anthony's Catholic church in Long Beach, wearing the tiny christening robe of lace and finely tucked batiste, which her father, LeeRoy J. Webb, wore 22 years ago. The Rev. Father Sullivan performed the baptismal rites in the presence of members of the family and close friends. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Drape were the child's godfather and godmother. Baby Lillian is the grand-daughter of Mrs. E. C. Hammond, of Santa Barbara. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Haskin. A small luncheon was served at the home of the baby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeeRoy J. Webb, for the participants in the christening rites. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hammond, Mrs. Nelson Long, and the baby's great-grandmother, Mrs. J. S. Sanders of Pasadena.

Mrs. Hattie Jackson Here from Chicago

Mrs. Hattie Jackson, widow of the late Major R. Jackson, and Mrs. Mamie Link, arrived in this city last week from Chicago, Ill., for a month's visit. They will be the guests of Mrs. Annie Mae Woods of Pasadena, Calif., and Mrs. Ethel Taber of Venice, Calif.

Gala Hallowe'en Party
At THE VICTORY CENTER
4414½ S. Central Ave.
Dancing ● Refreshments
SATURDAY, OCT. 31 - 8 P. M.
Frederick Douglass Young Communist | Club League

YOU CAN HAVE LOVELY HAIR

IF YOUR HAIR IS DULL AND DRAB, DON'T FRET — USE THIS



SPECIAL OFFER
Hair & Scalp Treatment
$1.00 3 Items
HAIR POMADE 50c
SCALP CREME 50c
BRILLIANTINE 50c
$1.50
NO MORE Iron-Burnt, Broken, Unruly Hair, Dandruff, or Itchy Scalp. Keep the scalp clean, as the growth of your hair depends on it. Bring out its natural beauty and your loveliness. Use the above SPECIAL OFFER.

SEND NO MONEY! Pay Postman $1.00 Plus Postage on Delivery. Send Your Order Today.
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507 FIFTH AVENUE (Room 905) NEW YORK CITY

DON'T LET *Romance* PASS YOU BY...



DO THIS FOR GREATER BEAUTY-

Can ugly, dull skin be holding you back? Black and White Bleaching Cream soon begins to lighten, brighten the complexion. Skin becomes softer, smoother, more attractive. Black and White Bleaching Cream helps to smooth out coarse blotchy skin also. Use only as directed. 25c, 50c sizes. ☛ For added beauty care use Black and White Skin Soap. At all toilet counters.

BLACK AND WHITE BLEACHING CREAM

DROOPING—Like the Last Rose of Summer?
PERK UP with our
Autumn Beauty Pick-up
YOU NEED
A Facial
A Manicure
A Feather Cut
A Hair Reconditioner
A Becoming Hair-do
4 Efficient Operators to Serve You
Sherwood's
Hairdresser to Those Who Care
5113 S. CENTRAL AD-7886



MISS MADELINE P. LINDSAY, Graduate of Los Angeles City College was recently promoted to the position of Manager of the Cookie Flower Shop inthe Elk's Building, 4016½ S. Central Ave. The appointment was made by Mr. James Cook, the proprietor of the establishment. Miss Lindsay, aside from her scholastic achievements at L.A.C.C., was also a student of the University West. She is well known in the social set of the city, bing a member of the Woodlawn Branch of the Y.W.C.A. Miss Lindsay specializes ir corsage work.

★ GOLDEN WEST BRIDGE

All attendance records of the Golden West Bridge Club were broken when on Friday, October 23, the largest group ever to play duplicate gathered together on the east side. Twenty-one pairs took part in the most popular of our three weekly plays. However, we are not contented with this turnout, as there are enough good bridge players within easy reach of our club room to have forty pairs at each of our three weekly pairs. We urge you to bring a new player whenever you can. To the surprise of the regulars, George Whisenaut won the October Friday series of plays. November is hospitality month. All C.W.B.A. members are asked to bring a player who has never played with us, or at least one who has not played regularly. Friday, October 30, the A.L. Cross trophy will be in play. Agnes Beal, Clyde Maddox, Joe Henry, or Ellis Veil will have this beautiful trophy in possession if either of them wins this play. Can you prevent it?

In Sunday's twenty player individual, Viola Henry won first place, Clarence Ennis, second and Louise Roon, third. The G.W.B.A. in particular and the bridge world on a whole have been thrown for a great loss by Uncle Sam. The one and only M. L. Milligan has been called to the colors. He was to report Wednesday, October 28 (yesterday). We are not grieving, as we know that our loss is Uncle Sam's gain, and that M. L. will give a good account of himself in whatever capacity he may fulfill. We wish him a safe return to his duties of helping to promote scientific bridge.

Have you made plans to go to the club room when gas rationing goes into effect? Better do so now, for we cannot afford to sit home and go to seed. The date for our Women's pair and Men's pair regional is November 14 and 15. You mast take part in this match. Get your partner now.

Application to County Clerk for Absentee Voter's Ballot to Be Voted at Election on Nov. 3, 1942

Dated 1942

I hereby apply for an official ballot of my precinct and district for the above-named election to be mailed to me, because I expect to be ABSENT from my election precinct.

The ballot is to be mailed to me at .....

.....

(Sign name in full) .....

.....

Registered Address of Applicant

.....

Please clip the above form and mail it to an absentee relative or friend in the military forces, or to any person who, to your knowledge, will be absent from his home precinct on election day.

ATTENTION, LADIES

If you want to work in defense work. Enroll at the **LADIES EMPLOYMENT AID ASSOCIATION.**

You have a job waiting for you. And also domestic, hotel, apartment house and restaurant. For further information, call AD-13244 or AD-9505.

1930 1942

A State Recognized & Accredited School of Cosmetology

THE DEMAND FOR BEAUTY OPERATORS INCREASES

★ TUITION FREE

During Month of October

PREPARE — NOW

For Best Paying and Most Popular Profession

Ruth's Beauty School

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA



COSBY TURNER, manager of the Pueblo Del Rio Housing Project and Dr. A. A. Foster, staff physician at the Southeast Polyclinic, show over 125 tenants how a blood test is made as they follow his leadership in the President's program to eliminate the waste of needed manpower caused by syphilis, through voluntary blood testing of every citizen. The Pueblo Del Rio project is one of many organizations calling upon the City Health Department for film showings on venereal diseases and mass blood surveys to rid our nation of syphilis.



ROY WILKINS, Executive Sec'y. for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and Editor of the Crisis, New York City, will speak in Los Angeles, November 29. The subject of Mr. Wilkins' address will be announced later.

UCLA Out to Down Indians Thru Air

The coast's two best lines face each other Saturday afternoon in the Memorial Coliseum when the UCLA Bruins, coast conference leaders, and the Indians of Stanford university tangle in a conference football hindig.

Beating down Saturday's opposition by identical scores — Stanford 14, USC 6; and UCLA 14, Santa Clara 6 — both squads will be in top shape for the coming grid party.

According to information from Westwood, Coach Babe Horrell has his boys concentrating on passing this week. Attention also is being paid to blocking and tackling.

Bob Waterfield, UCLA quarterback, and last season's best passer on the western slope, has been pegging the ball over the practice field, for of the 9 tallies scored on the Indians this year, all were a result of aerials.

Coach Marchie Schwartz's Stanfords upset the dope Saturday when they scalped the Trojans on their reservation.



BERKELEY . . . little Leonard Roberts' Jones, 5, (above) dies of a gun-shot wound in the head last week because Donald Battles, 11, handled a .45 cal. automatic pistol as he had seen it done in the movies. The accidental shooting occurred at the boy's home, 1641 Alcatraz Avenue. The lad lived with his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Jones, and her two sisters.

A tasty topic among all folks who like good food



TOWN TALK BREAD

WOMAN'S DAY IS OBSERVED BY RIVERSIDE CHURCH

Members and friends of Second Baptist Church, Riverside, will enjoy a very wonderful day Sunday, which is Woman's Day. In the afternoon there will be a program by the Mother's Club with Mrs. V. B. Armstrong, president. The soldiers will be entertained.

Sweet Martin and De Vonne Armstrong are returning to Chicago after spending the summer with her mother and his grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Wiley, 3350 High Street. De Vonne played his piano accordion on a number of programs and hours some day to master his music. He will also return to his school where he will have to study very hard. He is hoping to see all his friends next year where he really enjoyed himself in Lincoln Park. Mrs. Martin enjoyed a delicious breakfast at the home of Mrs. E. A. Williams, October 8.

Pastor, members and friends of Allen Chapel enjoyed a real spiritual lass Sunday afternoon when Rev. J. D. Gordon of Los Angeles preached to soldiers of the cross and soldiers of U. S. Army. Although the U. S. soldiers were few, friends of long years ago with friends of today, greeted the man of God and wished him well on his way. Re-

JOLLY HOOSIERS MEET IN CROWN CITY

Indiana State club held it regular Third Sunday Monthly Meeting Sunday, October 18, 1942, between 3 and 6 o'clock P. M. at the beautiful, Spanish villa-type home of Mrs. Emogene Edson of 823 Manzanita Ave., Pasadena, with Mrs. Lonnie Collier presiding over the forty members present at the meeting.

Highlights of the social gathering were the address by the Rev. Wood, Randolph Johnson of a sermon entitled "A Fool That Was" rendered by Mrs. Mayme Young. The Rev. Johnson is a young minister of youth of the Pasadena First A.M.E. church.

Honor guests included Mr. and Mrs. Rice Singleton and their two children, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. Mayme Kimbrough, Shelbyville, Ind.; Mrs. Rupy Greene Burnside and Mr. Grant Burnside, Hill City, Kans.; and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Edson of Indianapolis.

Plans for both a social and a benevolent Yuletide were considered. The next meeting will

freshments were served in the dining hall.

The community welcomes the opening of the Woodson's Cafe just off Park Avenue on 12th St.

Northern Ushers Union Meets

The regular monthly meeting of the Northern California Ushers Union was held at San Mateo, Sunday, October 18, with the St. James A.M.E. Zion ushers as hosts, the Rev. B. L. Carson, Pastor. The meeting was opened as usual by our chaplain, Mr. Dewey Allen. Mrs. Opal Lewis, the delegate to the national convention, gave a very complete and interesting report on the convention. A letter from the president of the National Ushers Association, commending Mrs. Lewis on her wonderful work as national organizer, was read and well received. The meeting was then adjourned.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Brown invited us to their spacious home in Delaware street for the social hour. All sorts of delicious food and drinks were served, games were played, pictures were taken, and a gala time was had by all.

Miss Dorothy Ealey is Secy. of the Union.

be at the hom of Mr. and Mrs. William Morton of 815 E. 27 St., Los Angeles, on November 15, 1942.

R. C. Jackson, Chr. Program Committee, is Reporter.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



This is the first of a series of advertisements by PEPSI-COLA COMPANY to promote the sale of United States War Bonds and Stamps. Do your share—invest 10% of your pay EVERY PAY DAY in United States War Bonds and Stamps.

PEPSI-COLA COMPANY

"PEPSI-COLA Is Made Only By Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, New York. Bottled by Authorized Bottlers from Coast to Coast.

Thrifty CUT RATE DRUG STORES

PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY

Write often to the boys in the service!
80 PACK STATIONERY
50 SHEETS 30 ENVELOPES 9¢
Have an ample supply on hand of this good quality paper. Buy at a saving!

Pack of 50 Sandwich BAGS 7¢
Heavily waxed to keep foods fresh and flavorful.

GLASS PERCOLATOR TOPS 3 for 5¢
Keep several pairs on hand.



7-PC. GLASS Leaf-Shape DESSERT SET
● Large Size Serving Bowl
● Six individual dessert dishes
ALL FOR 47¢
Sparkling glass bowls in distinctive leaf design—every bit as practical as they are beautiful.

Diamond Shaped Crystal* ASHTRAYS
POPULAR SIZE 10¢
LARGE SIZE ____ 25¢
Unusual shape—heavy ashtrays — especially designed for home, office and game-room. Clear molded glass.

LADY ESTHER 4-PURPOSE CREAM
Reg. 20c Disc. Jar 2 for 19¢
Excellent beautifying cream . . . how, two jars for less than the price of one.

Double Value! Regular 49c
HINDS LOTION 2 for 49¢
For housewives, for defense workers . . . for working hands everywhere!

Medical Brand Aspirin Tablets 4¢
5 Grain U. S. P. tablets for pain relief.

5 Lbs. Bathing Epsom SALTS 16¢
Use lavishly for a relaxing bath.

Regular 39c! Novelty
"TIME-TO-RETIRE" PERFUME LAMP 27¢
A flame beacon of perfume in a glass candle holder.

10c George WASHINGTON TOBACCO 3 for 20¢
2¼-Oz. pocket packs of cut plug tobacco. Plus sales tax.

Sale-Priced! General Arthur CIGARS 1¢ for 23¢
Mello longlasting aromatic smoke. Buy for home, office . . . gifts!

CRYSTAL-CLEAR GLASS JAM & JELLY DISH
COMPLETE WITH CLEAR PLASTIC SPOON
Heavy, moulded glass, with its own lid, grooved so that it will not fall off the dish. 10¢

Complete with Spring Roller!
BLACKOUT SHADES 3 x 7 Feet 39¢
4x8 ft. 59c
Be prepared in case of emergency! Buy shades for each room in the house.

VITAMIN Headq'ters
Medical Brand (1 Mlg.)
VITAMIN B-1 (Thiamin Chloride) TABLETS
BOTTLE OF 50 7¢
For your full daily requirement of vital vitamin B1.

Candy Corn FULL POUND 20¢
Perfect Hallowe'en candy—delicious, too!

GUM DROPS FULL POUND 13¢
Licorice and Orange. Indispensable at a Hallowe'en party.

Now 4 Years Old!
OLD LOG CABIN STRAIGHT WHISKEY
Former $1.19 Seller
Full Pint 98¢
Straight Bourbon — 80.6 proof. Aged in wood for 4 years for full body flavor.

Vitamins Plus Capsules BOX OF 72 $2.69
Each capsule contains vitamin A, B-1, B-2, D and E, plus liver fraction & iron.

PROVITE CAPSULES BOX OF 50 $1.39
Light and dark capsules, containing vitamins A, B-1, B-2, G 6, C and D. Take daily!

Pumpkin Shape Orange Sherbert Center
ICE CREAM NUT ROLL
Chocolate ice cream Sherbet center—rolled in crisp, chopped nuts. FULL QUART 23¢

Our Own Deluxe Quality Pecan Toffee Ice Cream Full PT. 15¢ Full QT. 29¢

Thrifty Special Family Pack Ice Cream Full PT. 10¢ Full QT. 19¢

All ice cream and sherbet made in our own, sanitary ice cream plant.

PRICES EFFECTIVE WHILE STOCKS LAST — QUANTITY LIMITS RESERVED

Democrats First to Take Stand on Race Bias Issue

With the November general election close at hand, Negro members of both the Democratic and Republican parties have been anxious to hear what their leaders have to say on the question of discrimination. Due to the fact that Republican Earl Warren topped incumbent Gov. Culver L. Olson in the primaries for the gubernamental seat, it is conceded that as before, a hard battle will take place between the two, and that as before, the more than 100,000 Negro votes in the state may prove the balance of power.

State heads of the Democratic party have sent an answer to inquiries from the Associated Negro Press, and one from the Republicans is expected momentarily.

Straight from the shoulder is the Democratic Party platform on this question. It is in line with Governor Olson's enlightened stand on this question and his several appointments of Negroes to administration posts in this state. Here is the Democratic Party pledge on this question:

"Racial Discrimination Impedes our War Effort. — On the home front we recognize that civil rights must be preserved and we will fight racial discrimination with all our powers. By putting into immediate practice one of the tenets of the new democracy we are fighting for, we not only set an example to all other states but actually increase the manpower available for production. All racial groups, especially our Negro population and our citizens of Mexican descent, deserve and will receive equal opportunities in education, work and in every war activity. We pledge ourselves to provide the machinery for the enforcement, so far as it lies within the state's power, of the Fair Employment Practices Act. Not only is it essential ot provide jobs within war plants, but training centers, schools and other preparatory facilities must be kept open for all on a basis of complete equality, regardless of race, color or creed."

Proposition No. 3 Would Hurt Chiropractors

At the coming election there will appear on the ballot an initiative Proposition No. 3, called the Basic Science Act. The true motive of the act is carefully disguised under the pretense of raising the educational standards of osteopaths and chiropractors.

As a matter of fact, the educational standards (required hours of study of subjects like anatomy, etc.) of the osteopaths are higher than those of the M. D.'s, as may be proved by consulting the printed curricula of the various schools.

The basic science subjects recommended in the act allow a smaller number of hours than the chiropractors have as a requirement for their education right now.

But that is only pretense. The true purpose of the bill is as monopolistic and fascistic as any piece of legislation you will find anywhere—as Proposition No. 1 is, for example. It places in the hands of a small board of college professors who are medically-minded and controlled by the monopolistic AMA, the completet power to license—or deny license to—all drugless doctors, osteopaths and chiropractors in this state.

DISCRIMINATION

In the State of Washington, where a similar Basic Science Bill has been in operation for several years, the non-medical professions are slowly dying of strangulation by discrimination, and there is pending in the Supreme Court a case accusing the board of maliciously discriminating against chiropractor candidates for licenses.

Documentary evidence there introduced shows clearly where chiropractors were marked wrong and M. D.'s right for exactly the same answer in the same subject Chiropractors were rejected with a grade of 80 per cent, and M. D.'s passed with 39 per cent, etc., etc.

The labor unions in Los Angeles have already come out as opposed to Proposition No. 3. Vote no on No. 3 and No 16, which is a cat of the same litter.

There never was so much fuss about chiropractors or drugless therapy until the people in large numbers began to employ this method to restore their health. There is a reason, **Chiropractors get results.**

Again we say, do not VOTE YOUR RIGHTS AWAY. VOTE NO ON PROPOSITION NO. 3, AND NO. 16.

DR. FRANK G. ZETAR,
Chiropractor;
DR. A. THOMAS KING,
Chiropractor.

Hurl Challenges at Earl Warren

Earl Warren today was challenged to two public debates with Governor Culbert L. Olson, one in Los Angeles and the other in Sacramento, in an open letter signed by Lou N. Small, campaign director here for the Democratic State Central Committee.

If Warren accepts, a small admission charge will be made with the proceeds going to the United War Relief Committee and the USO, the committee said.



Capt. Hugh Mulzac, history making first Negro Captain of a U. S. vessel, is seen here aboard the S.S. Booker T. Washington, shaking hands with Rev. C. Townsend Tucker, president of the American Anti-Prejudice Society, Inc., of 4406½ So. Central Ave., Los Angeles. They have just returned from the first trial trip out the harbor where the ship was launched. Rev. Tucker is congratulating Capt. Mulzac on behalf of the 15,000,000 negroes of America.

VICE PRESIDENT WALLACE said of Poll-Tax Congressman Martin Dies, "He should be on Hitler's payroll." The little Martin Dies of California is **JACK TENNEY**, aspirant for State Senator from Los Angeles.

Repudiate Jack ("Little Dies") Tenney

Vote for Complete National Unity



VOTE for VICTORY POLICIES .

ON NOV. 3RD

ELECT

Mrs. La Rue McCormick

STATE SENATOR

Tune in KFWB — Monday — 6:30 p. m.

Ad sponsored by La Rue McCormick Campaign Committee

WHY? Mr. Warren?

WHY do you attempt to insult the intelligence of every voter in California with your loud protests of *nonpartisanship?*

Take off that mask!

WE know that Herbert Hoover calls you "Earl."

WE know that you have always been on the reactionary side of the Republican Party . . . that you think Wendell Willkie is a species of Communist.

WHY do you keep talking of your record as a law enforcement officer?

Every informed person in California knows that record to be as synthetic as your nonpartisanship.

They know about Mark Megladdery and they know why you waited over a year AFTER you knew the score to prosecute at a time when it would be to your greatest POLITICAL advantage.

They know that you used that prosecution as a means of committing the political murder of Frank Merriam.

And they know all about the dice games in every cigar store in *your own* Alameda County and about your long record in Emeryville.

WHY, Mr. Warren, didn't you clean up the vice resorts in the Military Areas, instead of leaving it up to Governor Olson to have it done at the direct request of the Western Army Command?

WHY don't you prosecute the murder charge hanging over Charlie Real, the only Union Labor man supporting you in Alameda County?

WHY, Mr. Warren, did you circularize the Japanese in the concentration camps during the Primaries? We have the *proof* that you *did*, Mr. Warren.

WHY did you violate the Primary Election Law by reporting under oath campaign expenditures of only $2,600 when you must have known of expenditures of over $150,000.00?

WHY, Mr. Warren, did you let your actor friend come up with that idea about "loyal Democrats"? Don't you know that every Democrat who sees one of those signs immediately asks himself . . . "Loyal to WHAT?"

TAKE OFF YOUR MASK, MR. WARREN, and run under the true colors of a Republican reactionary . . . WHICH YOU ARE!

THE REAL LOYAL DEMOCRATS WILL VOTE FOR

☒ OLSON
☒ PATTERSON
☒ PEEK
☒ KENNY

AND THE STRAIGHT DEMOCRATIC TICKET

YOUR FRIENDS AND YOUR NEIGHBORS ARE MEMBERS OF THE CITIZENS COMMITTEE

Against Proposition No. 1

Let Them Tell You!

Victory cannot be won for Democracy unless Democracy prevails -- maintain the basic principles of Democracy --

VOTE NO ON Proposition 1

America needs men to defend Democracy, not to destroy it -- Protect the Right of Free Speech.

★ ★

CITIZENS COMMITTEE AGAINST PROP. NO. 1:

S. M. Beane
P. P. Cobb
R. G. Lamar
Sidney P. Dones
H. H. Towles
Vince Townsend
Mrs. Josephine Brown
Mrs. Ralph B. Williams
Mrs. Troy Black
Frank H. Pearl
C. W. Stafford
Charles Johnson
Frederick Jordan
Almena Davis
Carl Johnson
Atty. Crispus Wright
Atty. Willis O. Tyler
Loren Miller
Peter Ross
Mrs. Mattie McGriff
Beulah Dane Nelson
Lillian G. Allison
Florence L. Greer
Marie Stansell

● In the words of General Douglas McArthur, Labor has never failed the people — don't fail labor. Protect your democratic rights before you have to defend them; assure yourself and your family of continued security. Slave Bill 877 would deprive you of your Constitutional Rights. If such a bill was passed, free speech, and free labor would be at a premium. Vote No on Proposition No. 1!

FOR VICTORY

VOTE NO ON PROPOSITION NO. 1

Vote No on Prop. No. 1

The bill applies to all kinds of organizations that deal, in "whole or part," with labor conditions as to wages, hours of employment, or conditions of employment.

This would mean, for instance, that in Negro districts where business houses depend entirely upon Negro trade, that it will be against the law for Negro organizations to insist that such establishments employ Negro help. Upon refusal of such Negro organizations to patronize it, and to ask others to refuse, would be a violation.

Keep Democracy Intact
Vote No on Prop. No. 1

Miss Anita Whitney Is Heard Here

Miss Anita Whitney, only woman candidate for state wide office, running for State Controller on the Communist Party ticket, has arrived in Los Angeles for the southern part of her election campaign tour and will remain here through Sunday, October 25. Miss Whitney, who is a native of California, a member of the old, well known, pioneer Whitney family, and a leader in this state ofr many years in such movements as women's suffrage, repeal of the Criminal Syndicalism law, and the freeing of Tom Mooney, will speak at a number of public meetings in Los Angeles.

Highlighted in the program of the seventy-five year old veteran campaigner will be a city-wide campaign workers' rally to be held on Friday evening, October 23, at the Embassy Convention Hall, from which Miss Whitney will speak to radio listeners over station K.F.I. at ten-fifteen. A second radio broadcast in which Miss Whitney will be joined by Mrs. La Rue McCormick, candidate for State Senator from Los Angeles, will take place Monday night, October 19, at six-thirty over station K.F.W.B.

A huge second front rally at which Miss Whitney will speak is scheduled for seven-thirty Saturday night, October 24, at Brooklyn and Breed. Other special gatherings at which Miss Whitney will appear are an evening meeting of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, Tuesday night, October 20th, at the C.I.O. building, 5851 Avalon; a rally for workers from the large Los Angeles garment industry Thursday, October 22, at five-thirty in the afternoon in the Embassy Auditorium; an evening reception on Wednesday, October 21 in Boyle Heights, arranged by the East Side Whitney Campaign Committee; and a symposium of political candidates organized by the West Side study club of the Democratic Youth Federation for eight-thirty Thursday night.

—Adv.

'Yes' on Prop. 1 Will Stop Labor Rackets, Says Speaker

Declaring "Hot Cargo and Secondary Boycott" will in a short space of time cancel all of the immense war effort which California has put forth, Randolph Van Nostrand, state director of the Committee for Proposition No. 1, in a series of factual discussions before representative groups throughout the country this week urged a strong "YES" vote of Proposition No. 1.

"Organized labor does not favor Hot Cargo," Van Nostrand said. "It is, rather, a scheme of certain unscrupulous labor organziers and it is known in labor circles as a 'boss racket.' A 'YES' vote on Proposition No. 1 will outlaw Hot Cargo and the Secondary Boycott for the duration of the war."

"In one case," Van Nostrand said, "after employees of a large hardware company had rejected union membership by a 3 to 1 vote and the management had refused to force them to join, all merchandise from that company was declared 'hot' and could not be transported. Sixty percent of that merchandise was direct war material. Work in war plants was delayed.

"In still another instance a company engaged in the manufacture of paper food containers asked for a labor board election. This request was refused by union leaders who tied up a shipment of containers destined for soldiers in the Canal Zone. In order to release this necessary material, the army was finally forced to send an armed 'jeep' to go through the picket line for the receptacles.

"These are but a few of the many instances in which certain men are taking advantage of our wartime preoccupation," Van Nostrand concluded, "and if we are to continue our production effort we must suspend the practices of 'Hot Cargo and Secondary Boycott' for the duration. A 'YES' vote on Proposition No. 1 will create a situation which is fair and favorable to both labor and management and which will enforce the promises of labor leaders."

—Adv



PETTIS PERRY, candidate for Secretary of State on the Communist ticket and outstanding Negro leader, has just returned from an upstate election tour to wind up his campaign in southern California.

P-TA Olympia Council Board Meet Monday

Board meeting of Olympia Council of Parents and Teachers will be held Monday, November 2, at 10:30 a.m. at Southern California Gas Company, 6426 Pacific Boulevard, Huntington Park.

Reports will be given by Mrs. R. M. Fullaway, life membership chairman, Mrs. Anita Vacher, war activities chairman, and Mrs. C. E. Langfield, membership chairman.

Prior to the meeting, Mrs. H. F. Kinnear, council president, will discuss with local presidents, the preparation of annual reports. Mrs. Charles Ernest will instruct in parliamentary procedure and Mrs. C. E. Langfield will discuss association goals.

Two new appointments recently announced by Mrs. Kinnear are Mrs. Milton Transchel, music chairman and Mrs. Langfield, membership chairman.

Mass Blood Test Survey Held

Over 125 persons, meeting as guests of the Southwest District Health Association and the Pueblo Del Rio Housing Development, join in a mass voluntary blood test survey in the President's nation-wide campaign to eliminate wasted manpower due to syphilis. Invited to show a film on venereal diseases by the manager of the development, Mr. Cosby Turner, the Health Association followed it up by a special blood test demonstration, "on the spot." Tests were free to everyone, and purely voluntary. It's all in good fun, as the smiling residents testify.

Gleason Opens Law Offices

Maurice A. Gleason announces to the people of this community that he is now ready to serve them in the capacity of Attorney at Law. His offices were opened Oct. 26, at 2534 S. Central Ave. He is open evenings.

DON'T

let the wealthy shift their

Tax on YOU

ONLY 5% of ALL the people of California pay State Income and LESS than 1% pay 86% of this Tax. They want you to pay it for them.

VOTE 'NO'

ON

Proposition No. 4

Intelligent VOTER'S GUIDE

to

Wartime Elections

NOV. 3, 1942

These are California's victory candidates of all parties, classes and groups working to destroy Fascism:

GOVERNOR
Culbert L. Olson

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
Ellis E. Patterson

ATTORNEY GENERAL
Robert W. Kenny

SECRETARY OF STATE
Paul Peek - Pettis Perry
(Equally acceptable)

ASSEMBLYMAN
62nd District
Augustus Hawkins

STATE SENATE
38th District
La Rue McCormick

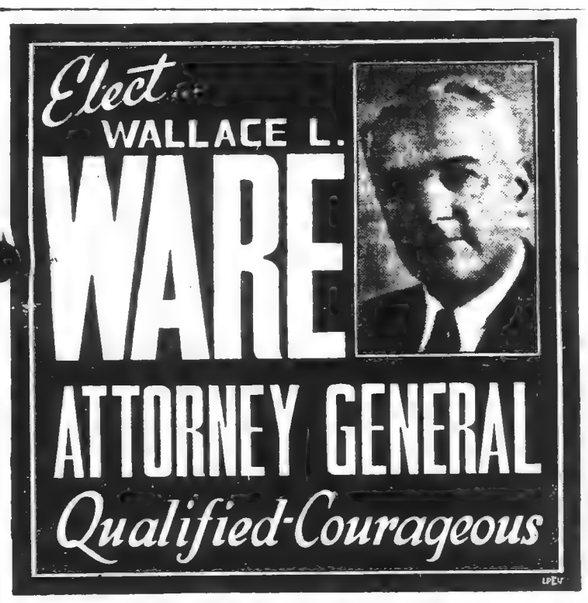
CONGRESS
14th District
Thomas F. Ford

VOTE NO ON PROPS. No. 1 and No. 4

DEFEAT THE WARREN TICKET

Published as a public service by the
INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER
(I. W. O.)
Mutual Benefit Fraternity
257 S. SPRING STREET, L. A.

Buy U. S. War Bonds



ON NOV. 3RD

VOTE

For Candidates who support Win-the-War Policies

ELECT the COMMUNIST Win-the-War Ticket

•

Anita Whitney
STATE CONTROLLER
Kenneth May
STATE TREASURER
Pettis Perry
SECRETARY OF STATE
La Rue McCormick
STATE SENATOR

TUNE IN
KFWB Mon., 6:30 p.m.

"Hot Cargo" and secondary boycott are labor "boss" rackets ~ they are interfering with war production ~ they are delaying willing workers and costing them millions of dollars in fees and tribute ~ they may well be costing precious American lives by stopping or delaying production and transportation of vital food, guns, planes, tanks and medical supplies. Don't be misled by lies! ~ Read the law for yourself. It does not interfere with free speech. What labor leaders have promised this law will enforce.

Vote "YES" on Proposition #1

COMMITTEE FOR PROPOSITION #1
607 Van Nuys Building • E. C. Kimball, Chairman

Press Lauds Gov. Olson's Leadership!

EXAMINER EDITORIAL SCORES "POLITICS" IN LEGISLATURE!

Do You Want to Know the TRUTH About the State Guard?

Read the editorial on the right . . . published back in January by an Olson opposition newspaper . . . at the climax of the Governor's struggle to drive adequate State Guard legislation through the Republican legislators' political blockade.

READ FOR YOURSELF what the SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER THEN had to say about Gov. Olson's LEADERSHIP.

"Governor Olson has been very wise and patriotic in his attitude, very temperate and very judicious.

"He has made himself a great many friends and probably has assured his re-election."

AND NOW READ ABOUT "POLITICS" in the Legislative Bloc, WHOSE PRESENT SPOKESMAN AND DEFENDER is EARL WARREN!

"The lower house of the legislature has shown itself incompetent in peace and improvident in war."

Let the RECORD Guide You!

Vote DEMOCRATIC

Vote for

CULBERT L. OLSON, Governor
ELLIS E. PATTERSON, Lieutenant Governor
ROBT. W. KENNY, Attorney General
PAUL PEEK, Secretary of State

THE SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1943

Parliamentary Piffle Perils California

Pared down to the essentials, the legislature's controversy over the California State Guard resolves itself into a deplorable demonstration of political inability to perceive or act upon fundamental values.

The equation is very simple:

California urgently needs a well-equipped and well-trained State Guard to maintain internal peace and order, and to police the State's vital utilities, communications and defense factories.

The California State Guard is already in being. It is composed of veteran officers and men of proven ability and experience.

But the State Guard needs equipment and must be paid.

So the question is simply whether California's internal safety is worth ten million dollars, the modest amount provided for in Senate Bill No. 2.

The rest of the controversy is the sheerest parliamentary piffle.

Furthermore, it is exactly the kind of procrastination, of fumbling, indecision and parsimonious timidity that delights and encourages the alert, unscrupulous enemy.

Let not the legislature imagine for a minute that this enemy is a remote and vague figure. Let no one sit in bland complacency and belittle the danger or the need.

California is a theater of war, a glittering and rich objective to the saboteur, the spy, the dynamiter and arsonist, quite as much as to the uniformed forces now arrayed against us, quick with the daring born of first successes.

California's job is to be prepared to meet all POSSIBLE attacks, and all IMPOSSIBLE attacks as well. This war has taught one great lesson, that any and everything is POSSIBLE, and that ruinous defeat has always visited the peoples too lax, too blind and too naive to neglect COMPLETE PREPARATION.

The United States Army and Navy have learned that lesson.

They are now fending off, seeking out and gallantly wrestling with the military enemy. California cannot throw its own burden on the American national forces.

Governor Olson has been very wise and patriotic in his attitude, very temperate and very judicious.

He has made himself a great many friends and probably has assured his re-election.

The lower house of the legislature has shown itself incompetent in peace and improvident in war.

California must look out for itself, and the California State Guard is the practical, efficient instrument for the purpose.

WILL HISTORY REPEAT?



Do You Want This to Happen to Your Son?

SAN DIEGO MOVES TOWARD

VICTORY ELECTIONS- THE WAY TO WIN THE WAR!

Politics-As-Usual Must Go! Elect Victory Candidates!

Issued Officially by

Labor's Committee to Defeat the Slave Bill

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R. E. NOONAN, Secretary
K. G. BITTER, Treasurer

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS

J. P. Poteet — C. O. Taylor
Louis Mehl — Max J. Osslo
Jack White — George Petry
Dave Buchanan

General Election Nov. 3, 1942
Cast a Ballot for Victory

	Yes	
PROPOSITION NO. 1	NO	X

Vote for Unity

ELECT

Charles Calhoun Dail

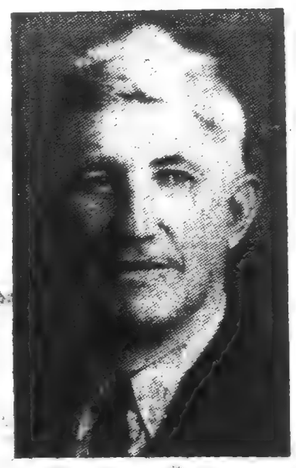
STATE SENATOR

A Roosevelt Democrat

A vote for DAIL is a vote for a real State Guard

Senator Fletcher left our homes unprotected to play politics

ELECT



WALTER BARNES

Fourth District

SUPERVISOR

GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 3

BARNES: Forward looking, with a background of executive experience that amply qualifies him to cope with present-day county governmental problems.

Barnes' Program

1. Elimination of waste and extravagance by consolidating all offices where such mergers may be executed without reduction in efficiency.
2. Sponsoring all proper legislation to provide that the home of every citizen must be protected from confiscation when it is shown by the home owner that through circumstances beyond his control is unable to meet tax demands.
3. Charter amendments and sponsoring of adequate legislation to eliminate wasteful and technical detail in the administration of county government.
4. The use of gas tax money allocated to the city and county governments in improving such heavily-traveled arteries as 28th street, Sixth avenue, University, University Extension and Mission Valley road.
5. A Charter amendment to provide that no county body can expend funds to purchase county lands, parks, and buildings after the people have voted "no."
6. To encourage and assist in further improvements and developments of the 4th District Bay-Shore line.
7. A sane and sensible administration of county business without regard to political pull, and vigorous opposition to any political organization that would serve the interests of a favored few against the rights and welfare of the general public.

SAN DIEGANS!

Come to Logan Avenue School this evening and hear the issues of the campaign discussed!

We are faced with the most important elections since the Administration of Abraham Lincoln. We are faced with a historic moment in which our every action will contribute toward victory or defeat for our nation, for our own cherished aspirations of freedom, and for the whole civilized world. America, no part of America, certainly not San Diego, center of humming defense industry, can afford to elect pro-Fascists, defeatists, appeasers, Negro-haters, or labor-baiters to public office. Such men and women at any other time are dangerous. Today they may be fatal.

This is a win-the-war election. An election for those who will advance the war effort through recognizing the right of EVERY American to participate in it.

The candidates whose names we present on this page represent men and women qualified as progressive, win-the-war candidates for the positions they seek. They offer themselves as the servants of a warring people. Their labor records insure protection against exploitation of working men and women. It is they who will carry forward the integration of all citizens in the war effort. They are pledged to adequate appropriations for health and housing in this State.

The candidates recognize and appreciate the fact that Culbert L. Olson, the Governor of the People of California and not a favored few, who have and always seek to make slaves of the working people and keep minority groups fighting one another.

We recommend that you keep Olson, Governor; elect Mary Fay to the Assembly from the 78th District; Charles Calhoun, State Senator; Kathryn T. Milhouse, member of the State Assembly from the 79th District; Ed V. Izac to Congress; Walter Barnes as Supervisor of the Fourth District. If you wish to vote the PEOPLE'S TICKET, take this list with you when you go to the polls.

These men and women will help defeat Hitler. They will help construct a new world of peace and democracy!

Take This Ticket to the Polls With You on Nov. 3

The candidates whose names appear on this Ticket stand for a real

Win-the-War Program

Victory slogans are meaningless unless tied to definite commitments. Here's their program —

1. Mobilization of resources and manpower for all-out war — thus speeding time when second front can be opened.
2. Labor-management cooperation on equal basis. No slavery for labor.
3. Pensions as a right instead of charity.
4. Reduction of sales tax which puts burden on wage earners.
5. Equality for women in industry.

VOTE FOR VICTORY

Vote a STRAIGHT Ticket

This is The Victory Ticket

TAKE IT TO THE POLLS WITH YOU NOVEMBER 3

For Governor	CULBERT L. OLSON	X
For Lieutenant Governor	ELLIS E. PATTERSON	X
For Attorney General	ROBERT W. KENNY	X
For Secretary of State	PAUL PEEK	X
For Congress	ED V. IZAC	X
For State Senator	CHARLES CALHOUN DAIL	X
For Assembly, 78th District	MARY L. FAY	X
For Supervisor, 4th District	WALTER BARNES	X

	Yes	
PROP. NO. 1	NO	X

VICTORY CANDIDATES RALLY!

SPEAKERS:

1. **Charlotta A. Bass**
   Editor of The California Eagle
2. **Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins**
3. **Judge Edwin Jefferson**

The Ballot Box Is Part of the Battlefront!

Labor and the Negro People must elect Victory Candidates! This is the most important election in California History!

Thurs. Nite, Oct. 29--8:00

LOGAN SCHOOL

28th and Ocean View Boulevard

Vote For

MARY L. FAY

CANDIDATE FOR

78th Assembly District

The Only Democratic Choice

OUR CONGRESSMAN

ED. V. IZAC

If you are a mother or father
If you are an elder citizen
If you are a Service man
If you are a veteran
If you are a business man
If you work for a living

YOU have been benefitted by his work in congress

KEEP HIM IN CONGRESS

Dr. Morris Heard in San Diego

SAN DIEGO.—Charles Satchell Morris, ILI, noted preacher and lecturer of Los Angeles, was a week-end visitor in San Diego, the guest of Calvary Baptist church, where he delivered two exceptionally fine sermons Sunday and also addressing a large audience in the late afternoon.

Rev. N. T. Melton has temporarily charge of the church awaiting the call of a new pastor.

PHILADELPHIA ROYAL GIANTS LOSE

The coming of the Philadelphia Royal Giants to San Diego Sunday drew a record crowd to Lane field at 2.45 p.m. to witness the much-talked-of big game between the Kent Parker All-Stars and the famous eastern base-ball team. And although the game was full of excitement and thrills, the all-Stars barely won out, 5 to 4, in the 10th inning.

Mr. W. R. Taylor, superintendent of mails at Consolidated Aircraft Corporation plant, and Mrs. Diverson, an employee in that department, were visitors in Los Angeles Sunday.

Count Basie, famous orchestra leader, and his musicians were in the city for a week's engagement at the Orpheum.

Mr. Frederick M. Roberts of Los Angeles, manager of the Roberts Funeral Home and one of the executives of the USO was a visitor in San Diego for a few hours Sunday having come here to take part in the opening of the San Diego USO for the 10th Cavalry and other soldiers and sailors in the vicinity. Owing to a previous engagement, Mr. Roberts was unable to remain for participation on the program.

Dr. H. B. Hawes, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church, Los Angeles, will be the guest speaker at La Jolla Union church, Sunday, Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. His subject will be "The Blackout." Dr. Hawes was at one time moderator of the Los Angeles Presbytery.

Hold Funeral Rites for Lynn Starr, San Diegan

The funeral of Mr. Lynn Starr, who met death Sunday, October 11, when the truck which he was driving on highway 80 got out of control, was held Saturday afternoon, October 17 from Calvary Baptist church.

Mr. Starr was a long time resident of San Diego, and the community was shocked at his sudden death. He is survived by a wife, Mrs. Mary Starr; a mother, brothers and sisters. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mrs. W. E. Tucker, who has been the guest of Mrs. Alex McPherson for the past 10 days, returned to her home in Elsinore Saturday.

Elder W. D. Peterson of Dallas, Tex., is in the city to conduct a series of revival services at the Church of God in Christ beginning early this week.

Wendell Lipscomb, one of the three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lipscomb of this city has been added to the staff of flight instructors at Field No. 11 at Tuskegee Institute. The other two boys are making rapid advances in the branch of the service with which each is connected.

Listed among the sick are Mrs. Mattie Sommerville, 2963 Imperial avenue, Mrs. Jewel Williams, in a local hospital, and Mr. George Johnson, owner of Johnson's Barbecue Cafe, on South 30th street, who is doing nicely in Paradise Sanatorium after having undergone surgery.

NINTH GRADE CLUB

The Club meets each Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. The following officers were elected at our last meeting: President, Sylvia Hobson; Vice President, Kathleen Wagner; Secretary, Shirley Sayales and Treasurer, Edna Davis.

When J. Warren Moss, outstanding young civic leader left last week to train for the army air corps at Tuskegee, he not only bore the Godsends of many friends of both races but a message sent by Governor Culbert L. Olson.

Elect

KATHRYN T. NIEHOUSE



Member State Assembly 79th District

Able— Experienced— Fair—

A War Mother 100% Pledged to Victory

It was ABRAHAM LINCOLN who said:
"All that Harms Labor is Treason to America . . ."

82 years later Gen. Douglas MacArthur said:
"Labor has played its magnificent part in every great war our Republic has fought and that it will do so again and prove the indestructible backbone that will determine the present vital struggle, is my firm conviction."

San Diego Citizens Committee to Defeat Proposition No. 1

R. LOWELL DAVIES
Chairman

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS

DeGraff Austin — William Templeton Johnson
Walter Bellon — Armistead B. Carter
Dr. Harvey Stallard — Robert W. Patterson

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Bishop Chas. F. Buddy, George W. Marston, Leroy E. Goodbody, Chas. Macomber, Chas. F. Brummett, Irving E. Outcalt, Mrs. Grace Smith, Dr. George McEwen, Miss Louise Darby, Mrs. J. P. Stegkemper, Frank Simpson, Mrs. Ella Rogers, W. N. Gilliam, Mrs. Ella Hutson, Mrs. Louis J. Gill, Charles E. Cooper, John T. Holt, Tom Whelan, Dr. Ebon McGregor, John Dail, H. W. Churchman, Mrs. Eleanor Weymiller, Mrs. Daisy Worcester, F. Lynn Weaver, Hugh Strong, Mrs. H. O. Smith, Robert E. Rogers, Tom Moss, Lloyd B. Becker, Mrs. Flo DeArmond, Mrs. A. Campbell-Shields, Jacob Weinberger, Rev. John Gaynor Banks, Eddie Orcutt, Victor Yarros, Mrs. Madelyn Cramer, Mrs. K. McWhorter, Mrs. May McEwen, John Webb, Mrs. Carrie Walker, Ed. M. Skagen, Mrs. O. T. Madrugo, Mrs. L. R. Middlebrook, Eugene Cordeau, Mrs. Gladys Coit, Mrs Hubert Poirier

VOTE NO on PROP. NO. 1

Fifth Street Store
Broadway at Fifth . . . MAdison 7311

FOUNDERS' DAYS

2 Days of Sensational Values!

SATURDAY & MONDAY
Open Saturday 'Til 9 p. m.

Girls' Reversible Coats

For Rain or Shine . . .
Plaids with Cotton Gabardine!

$7.98



Practical coats at $1 saving! Reg. $8.98 reversibles, full cut, well made. Sizes 8 to 14.

Girls' Cotton-Knit Tee Shirts, 97c

High favorites for school and sports! Long sleeves, full cut! Gay stripes! Sizes 10 to 16.

Girls' Skirts, $1.98

Gay plaids for school! Wide choice of styles, circular, wide-band dirndl, with pockets, button center back or side. Many colors! 8 to 14.

Girls' Tubfast Cotton Dresses, 88c

Adorable new school frocks in big variety of styles . . . gay prints and stripes . . . colorfast and tubfast. Sizes 3 to 6 and 7 to 14.

Boys' New SUITS

- Reg. $8.95 and $10.95!
- Best Sellers, VALUES!

$7.95



New and snappy, well-tailored "right"! Double or single-breasted coats, and trousers zipper flys! In herringbones, diagonals, novelties! Coats may be worn as sports coats with slacks! Sizes 6 to 16

Boys' Jackets, $3.98

"Zelan" processed poplin makes these grand, all-purpose jackets! Warmly lined with cotton flannel! Talon fastener front. Sizes 10 to 20.

Boys' Whipcords, $1.39

Reg. $1.69! Pepperell zipper-pocket style. Sanforized! High waistband, two back pockets, cuff bottom. Blue or tan. Even sizes 6 to 16.

Crompton Cords, $1.69

Reg. $1.98 . . . Heavy-quality, narrow-wale corduroy, well made, full cut! Cuff-bottom style, in blue leather, castor. Washable! Sizes 6 to 16.



Drastic Clearance, 1788 Pairs Women's Slack Shoes

- From Reg. Stock $1.99 Styles!
- Soft Cape Leather, Durable Fabrics!
- Blue, Tan, White, Black, Combinations!
- Narrow Medium Widths, 3½-9

$1.00 pr.

Buy several pairs at this sensational price to wear with your slacks and play togs the year-around. Get two pairs for about the usual price of one. Wide selection of styles, colors, combinations.

Broadcloth Shirts

Higher-Priced Shirts in a Sensational Two-Day Selling! Buy Founders' Days and Save!



- Big Assortment Patterned Weaves!
- Plenty of Plain White Broadcloth!
- Full-Cut, Colorfast, Preshrunk!

$1

No better time to buy shirts than on Founders' Days! Here are headline values to get excited over, men, so take a look at your shirt supply and plan your needs accordingly! Women will want to buy for Christmas giving. Sizes 14-17.

Men's Pajamas

Warm flannelette or durable broadcloth at this special Founders' Days price. Choice of notch-collar coat or middy style. Sizes A-D. $1.69

Men's Fancy Socks

Comfortable lisle or rayon-and-lisle in big assortment of fancy patterns. Well-reinforced at points of strain. Sizes 10 to 12. 19c pr.

Ribbed Unionsuits

Fall-weight cotton ribbed unionsuits in short or long sleeves, ankle length. In random or ecru shades. Sizes 36-46. $1.35

Men's Shirts, Drawers

Cotton ribbed shirts with short sleeves, sizes 36 to 46. Ankle-length drawers, sizes 32-46. Random shade. $1.00



Men's Sports SHIRTS 89c

- Sale! Reg. $1.19 Shirts!

A man can't have too many sports shirts! Here are well-made shirts in the popular plain colors. Short sleeves, 2 pockets. S., M., L.



Men's Fall Sweaters $1.69

- Reg. $1.95 Styles!

A dandy selection of button-coat, zipper-front, pull-over and sleeveless styles in fancy and plain weaves. Wanted colors. 36-46.

Men's Ties for Gifts, 50c

Brand-new-season patterns and colors in this group of hand-tailored ties. Resilient wool construction. Stock up! Choose for gifts!

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—MAIN FLOOR—FIFTH STREET STORE



Reversible Topcoat-Raincoats

Perfect for Fall and Rainy Weather!

- One Side of Herringbone Rubberized Material!
- Reverse Side in Tan, Zelan-Treated!

$5.98

Nice-looking, well-fitting utility coats that fill the bill perfectly . . . and look at our low price! By Government order no more will be manufactured . . . get yours! 36-46.

Men's Capeskin Jackets, $11.95

A warm leather jacket is the thing for outside Winter work and activities! Soft and durable, with zip-front, 2 slash pockets, zipper cigarette pocket, plaid lining. 36-46.

MEN'S WEAR—BASEMENT—FIFTH STREET STORE

Men's Whipcord Pants, $1.98



Sanforized Pepperell "Battleaxe" material that wears and wears. Made with cuff bottoms, belt loops, 5 strong pockets. Oxford color. Sizes 29 to 42.

Plaid Cotton Shirts $1.49

"Big Yank" features for extra value, extra duty. Warm cotton flannel, action-free. 14½ to 17.

Men! Matching Trousers, Shirts

Trousers . . . "Red Kap" herringbone twill in tan color, vat-dyed and preshrunk. Sizes 29-42. $2.19

Shirts in matching material. Full-cut and Sanforized-shrunk. Sizes 14½-17. $1.69

WORK CLOTHING—BASEMENT

Presidents Installed at First AME; Hold Council

On last Sunday evening the presidents of the clubs and auxiliaries of the First A.M.E. church, 801 Towne avenue, were installed in a beautiful and inspiring ceremony by the Pastor, Rev. Frederick D. Jordan. The award for the largest attendance at the service was won by the "Sarah Allen Woman's Mite Missionary society of which Mrs. Artishia W. Jordan is the president, and the award for the largest offering was won by the "Usher Board No. 2," Mr. Flipper Fairchild, president.

At the residence of the Pastor on Wednesday night, the Annual Council of the Presidents was held, and the work of the organizations for the conference year laid out. It was revealed today that the clubs agreed to undertake an aggregate budget of more than $5000. The major portion of this budget will go into the Building Fund Reserve being accumulated by the church to meet the Expansion Program contemplated by the administration at the close of the war. Early activities of the organizations include "The Anniversary Program" of the Here Am I club, Sunday evening, November 8; a Dinner by the "Get Acquainted" club, Saturday, November 14, at the residence of the president, Mrs. Jessie Herrell, 824 E. Jefferson Blvd.; "The Anniversary" of the Emergency Club, Sunday evening November 15; a Gospel Musical by the Stewardess Board No. 3, Sunday afternoon of November 22, are also planned. This day will also be observed by the Decorateur club as their Annual Harvest Home Day. A delicious Turkey Dinner will be served free to many of the aged and indigent members who will be guests of the club or some friend.

Dr. Jordan, who will leave shortly to attend certain important conferences of his Church in the East and South, will preach at the Morning Worship from the subject "Crucified Unto The World." The Holy Communion will be administered at the Morning and Evening Hour. Church officials are expecting an unusual participation at this service as a result of their intensive efforts on behalf of World Communion Day last month.

10th Anniversary Conference Date Set



REV. HERBERT A. FOSTER
Founder-President

The Tenth Anniversary Session of "The Unity of Christian Faith Conference" will be held at the Avalon Christian Church, Rev. Baxter C. Duke, Pastor, and First Vice President of Conference, Thursday and Friday November 19 and 20, with the possibility of a Mass Meeting Sunday afternoon November 22. Rev. Herbert A. Foster, President, announced this week.

The onward march of the Christian Church today demands a Spiritual Oneness or Unity as expressed by St. Paul in Ephesians 4. Past antipithy and unbrotherliness must be replaced by genuine Love for all the people of God, with the desire to meet on a common basis and in genuine christian fellowship.

The Conference Committee will meet this Friday evening at 7:30 P.M. at the residence of Mrs. Minnie Bates, 1213 E. 57 street. Ministers and others interested are invited to attend.

Plan Special Services at St. Paul

On Thursday, November 5th, at 7:30 P.M., the Unveiling of a set of expensive and colossal organ chimes in connection with a dedicatory service will be conducted by the following Pastors, their choirs and congregations. The choirs will number two hundred and fifty voices, including an orchestra from Long Beach, Calif.

Master of Ceremonies, Dr. Clayton D. Russel, Peoples' Independent Church.

Dedicatory Prayer, Dr. W. D. Carter, Friendship Baptist Church, Pasadena.

Dedicatory Message, Dr. Rusthoi, Long Beach, Calif.

Unveiling of Chimes, Dr. J. L. Caston, Trinity Baptist Church.

This occasion promises to be more than significant, and far reaching in its scope, than any previous undertaking; therefore, all Pastors in the city and their congregations are invited. The public also is requested to be present.

Sunday, October 25th, was a day long to be remembered and never forgotten, in St. Paul. Through gospel singing and preaching the church overflowed with the presence of the Holy Ghost. There were nineteen accessions, and a great financial success.

Program will appear later.

What have we to expect?—Anything.

What have we to fear? — Nothing.

What have we to hope for? — Everything.

For the battle's not our's BUT GOD'S.

Attend services at Second Church next Sunday.

Dr. Anderson Visits His Ex-Pastorate

Dr. James C. Anderson, minister of Williams CME Temple, Shreveport, La., former minister of Phillips Temple CME Church when it was Phillips Chapel CME Church on Newton street, arrived in Los Angeles Tuesday, October 13th from Tucson, Arizona, with the Rev. G. L. Hays, Presiding Elder from the California Annual Conference to visit former parishioners and friends. Twenty years ago Dr. Anderson served in this city and rendered a lasting service to the religious, civic and social life of this great commonwealth. He is one of the leaders of the Colored Methodist Church and has served in the following cities: Atlanta, Ga., one year after leaving here; Augusta, Ga., pastored Trinity CME Church seven years; Columbia, S. C., historic Sydney Park CME Church, five years; Memphis, Tenn., three years at Greenwood CME Church and thence four years ago to his present pastorate. He has met with signal success in all his pastorates and has served in many General Conferences as floor leader. Dr. Anderson has always championed the rights of men and has been an unrelenting foe of unrighteousness. Last Sunday morning he preached at Phillipes Temple ot a large audience and many former members and friends were present to once hear this servant of God.

This coming Sunday morning he will preach for Dr. S. M. Beane and his good people at the Hamilton Methodist Church. In the afternoon he will preach at Phillips Temple CME Church for the Board which he organized, Stewardess Board No. 2. He is one of the few men eligible for the Bishopric in Church and is favorably mentioned for this high office in the coming General Conference of 1946.

Mt. Carmel Pastor Goes to Field

Rev. Frank H. James, Pastor of the Mt. Carmel Baptist church located in Boyle Heights, has resigned and has accepted the position of missionary evangelist for the Southern Baptist convention and the Western Baptist State convention.

His noble and successful ministry in Boyle Heights was closed with a grand reception given for him and Mrs. James by the church following his month's vacation.

Rev. James was pastor of Mt. Carmel for thirteen years, during which time the present modern building was erected. He left the church in fine condition, and with all departments functioning satisfactorily.

His many friends at Mt. Carmel and throughout Boyle Heights and the city are wishing him much success in his new work.

Gospel Singers at Baptist Temple

The Southern Gospel Singers under their very competent leader Prof. A. L. Johnson, will stage a two nights program at the Baptist Temple, 620 E. 48th St. Thursday and Friday evenings, October 29 and 30. The public is invited to hear these great singers. The admission is free. Dr. J. C. Sweeney, minister; Miss E. Fox, clerk.

Wesley Methodist Church, 8th and San Julian streets, raised $2,007.21 in its Annual Men's, Women's and Young People's Days. The Men raised $810.03, Women $1,044.15, Young People, $150.03.

Trinity Club Sets Big Program

Big program at Trinity Church, W. 35th St. and Normandie Ave., Friday evening, November 6, 1942, by the Speech Arts Club of which R. C. Jackson is the sponsor. Contributing artists will be Miss Virginia Paris, one of the best women vocalist in Los Angeles, a coloratura soprano; Miss Juanita James, costume lyric soprano and Mr. Prince T. Patridge, monologist and interpretive reader. Rev. L. J. Caston, Pastor.

DOLLS-DOLLS
NOT ORDINARY DOLLS, BUT BEAUTIFUL LIFE-LIKE SUNTAN COLORED DOLLS



The doll your child wants and will love.
Attractively Dressed 16" to 27" tall.
Exceptionally low in price.
The ideal Xmas gift. Fully guaranteed.
WRITE TODAY for FREE FOLDER.
Large Assortment
HUMANIA DOLL CO.
302 Fourth Avenue • New York, N. Y.

Second A. M. E. Church
REV. JNO. B. ISAACS, Minister
43rd and So. San Pedro Place
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1942
9:30 a. m., Sunday School
Mr. J. Buckner, superintendent
11:00 a. m., "Escape from Trouble"
Holy Communion
7:00 p. m., "Wings of Youth"
Music by the Junior Choir
Rev. J. B. Isaacs speaks at both services

Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church
971 East 43rd Street
REV. LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., Minister
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1942
6:30 a. m., Sunrise Prayer Services--Mrs. Hattie Wooley, leader
9:30 a. m., Sunday School ----Mr. George C. Franks, Supt.
11:00 a. m., Sermon----------Rev. L. C. Cleaves, Minister
5:30 p. m., Epworth League-----Lee G. Lancaster, President
7:30 p. m., Sermon----------Rev. Lane C. Cleaves, Minister
The Senior Choir will sing at the Morning Worship, Mr. A. F. Walker, Chorister.
The Gospel Choir will sing at the Evening Worship, Mrs. L. C. Cleaves, Organist.
Worship God at Phillips Temple

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH
N. Vernon and Kensington Pl., Pasadena, Calif.
JONATHAN A. DAMES, Minister
S. W. Ford and E. M. Scott, Assistant Ministers
Wilbur Johnson, Minister of Youth
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1942
9:30 a. m. Sunday School
John R. Wright, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship:
Holy Communion, Installation of Officers and Teachers of Sunday School, Communion Meditations, Minister
6:30 p. m., A. C. E. League
with Joseph Gore, President
8:00 p. m., Evening Service
Wilbur Johnson, Minister of Youth, Speaker
WEDNESDAY EVENING
7:00 p. m., Young People's Church, Wilbur Johnson, Minister of Youth; 7:30 p. m., Prayer and Class Meeting, CLASS NIGHT, Class No. 5, Mrs. Abboe Pyles, Leader; 2:00 p. m., SCHOOL OF MISSIONS, every 2nd and 4th Saturday.

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Get them now! A beautiful new line of religious and holiday designs. With your name on. Some as low as 50 for $1. See these before going downtown.
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BAPTIST TEMPLE
48th & Avalon
DR. J. C. SWEENEY, PASTOR
HOURS OF SERVICE:
Sunday School.....9:45 a. m.
Preaching.....11:00 a. m.
Preaching.....8:00 p. m.
EVERYONE IS WELCOME
M. WILLIAMS, Clerk

FIRST AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
8th & Towne Avenue
REV. FREDERICK D. JORDAN, MINISTER
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1942
6:00 A. M., Sunrise Prayer Service
9:30 A. M., Church School James Derry, Supt.
10:45 A. M., Morning Worship
Sermon Subject: "Crucified Unto the World"
Minister Holy Communion
6:00 p. m., Allen Christian Endeavor League
Cornelia Lumpkin, President
7:15 P. M., Hymn Sing....J. E. Edwards Choir
7:30 P. M., Evening Worship
Sermon.....Minister
Holy Communion

People's Independent Church Of Christ
1025 E. 18th St. Los Angeles, Calif.
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister
"The Church That Serves"
Broadcast "The Visitor" Every Sunday
10:15 to 10:45—KFOX
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1942
9:00 a. m., Bible School
10:15, 10:45 a. m., Broadcast for Sick and Shut-ins
11:00 a. m., Sermon.....Pastor
Every Wednesday from 8-9 - KFOX
Employment Service Daily, 9 a. m.-1 p. m.
Commissary, Monday and Wednesday, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.
FOR INFORMATION CALL PR. 79633

Pioneer 8th and Towne AME Deaconess Passes

Death, last Friday, claimed Mrs. Emma M. Baker, oldest deaconess from point of service, at historic 8th and Towne AME Zion church. The deceased was 84 years of age. She had continuously resided in Los Angeles for 58 years after coming from her native home in Missouri.

Mrs. Baker raised a large family during her lifetime here and many of her children survive her here. Impressive funeral rites were conducted from the church which she so charitably served during her lifetime, with interment following later at Rosedale cemetery Tuesday at 1:00 p.m. The church was filled with pioneer families and friends of long standing.

Surviving Mrs. Baker are daughters Mrs. Irene Hargroves and Mrs. Ruth (Benjoi) Rose, and son, Lee C. Baker, all of this city. Mrs. Baker, resided with her daughter Mrs. Hargroves at 1245 East 27th Street at the time of her passing.

Community Baptist Services

Duarte and Shamrock Ave., Rev. John A. Davis, Pastor

Sunday School opened on time with a good attendance. The lesson was reviewed by the Pastor.

There was a good attendance at 11 A.M. The Paster brought two powerful messages, one at 11 A.M. and one at 8 P.M.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Zion, who were united in marriage October 17, were present at the evening service.

Mr. Ephraim H. McKissack and Miss Ruby V. Branch were united in marriage last Thursday in the home of the bride, 126 E. Walnut Avenue, Monrovia, Reverend John A. Davis officiating.

Mrs. Lulu Range, who has been spending her vacation in California, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary V. Green, is returning home to her home in Louisiana.

'Escape from Trouble' Second AME Theme

Cor. 43rd and San Pedro Place
Rev. Jno. S. Isaacs, Minister

An overflow crowd was present at Second Church on Sunday, on the occasion of the Fifth Annual "Save a Life Day" under the auspices of the Assistance League. The sermon of the day was delivered by the Pastor, Rev. J. B. Isaacs, who based his remarks on the 42 Psalm, verse 3. There was one conversion and two accessions. The offering for the day was in excess of $85.00 and $40.00 was given as an after offering to the Assistance League for the work of the Rest Home of Duarte.

Seen on the rostrum beside the minister were: Chaplain Cooper, Col. Staten, Major Carpentier, Dr. Stovall, Dr. Whiteman, Paul Williams, Lt. Geo. Bryant, Mrs. Fannie Williams, Miss Woody, Miss Slater, Dr. McPherson, and Mrs. Jesse Grayson. There were many prominent visitors seen in the large audience present. The Choir under the direction of Miss Mae Crosland sang very effectively, as also military chorus who accompanied Col. Staten.

"ESCAPE FROM TROUBLE" will be the theme of the Minister's sermon on next Sunday. The Holy Communion will be administered at both the morning and evening services. The Cathedral Choir will render the music at the morning service and the Junior Choir under the direction of Herman Woods will be presented at the evening service when the Pastor will speak on "CLIPPING THE WINGS OF YOUTH".

The Minister says:

treasurer, M. St.; G. McCullum, pianist; Rev. R. E. Arrington, chaplain, and Rev. J. B. Isaacs, sergeant-at-arms.

Att'y. Bert McDonald spoke on current issues.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"My son, despise not the chastening of the Lord; neither be weary of his correction: for whom the Lord loveth he correcteth; even as a father the son in whom he delighteth." The foregoing passage from Proverbs is the Golden Text of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "Everlasting Punishment" in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

"One of Jesus' parables from Matthew relates that a servant who had been forgiven a large debt by his king "went out, and found one of his fellowservants, which owed him an hundred pence: . . . And his fellowservant fell down at his feet, and besought him, saying, Have patience with me, and I will pay thee all. And he would not: but went and cast him into prison, till he should pay the debt." The parable continues, "Then his lord, after that he had called him, said unto him, O thou wicked servant, I forgave thee all that debt, because thou desiredst me: Shouldest not thou also have had compassion on thy fellowservant, even as I had pity on thee?"

Mary Baker Eddy says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures": "In order to pray aright, we must enter into the closet and shut the door. . . . We must resolve to take up the cross, and go forth with honest hearts to work and watch for wisdom, Truth, and Love. We must 'pray without ceasing.' . . . The Master's injunction is, that we pray in secret and let our lives attest our sincerity."

Rakestraw Is New Prexy of Alliance

Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 26, 1942. The devotions were conducted by Rev. R. A. Arrington, who offered prayer, and sang "I Love to Tell the Story."

Devotional address was delivered by Dr. J. C. Anderson: subject: The Bread of Life. "Jesus Saviour Pilate Me", etc., was sung. Prayer by Rev. L. E. Jordan.

Current and religious news were given by Rev. E. W. Rakestraw. He said that for the first time in the history of Arkansas eight policemen were elected. Rev. Rakestraw continued that Dr. S. M. Beane, because of his Men's Day and Women's Day, raised $1400, and that Wesley Methodist Church had raised $1900.

Election of officers followed. Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, president; Rev. M. F. Mitchell, vice-president; Rev. H. Philbert Lankford, recording secretary; Rev G. W. Coefield, assistant secretary; Rev. John A. Davis, Corres. financial secretary; Rev. L. E. Cleaves,

The Neighborhood Church
27th and Paloma
Institutional
Non-Sectarian
For all Christian Believers
H. MANSFIELD COLLINS
Founder and Minister



SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1942
11:00 a. m., Sermon: "The Necessity of Sacrifice".....Pastor Collins
5:30 p. m., Sacred Concert by Senior Choir
Pastor Collins leaves next week for a month's vacation in the East.
ENTER TO WORSHIP • DEPART TO SERVE

'There is no substitute for a Worthy Church'
AT WORSHIP TRINITY
DR. CASTON PREACHES AT BOTH SERVICES
11:00 a. m.:
"The Glory and Scandal of the Universe"
Baptizing, Holy Communion
7:45 p. m.:
"Harlots and Sinners"
AT WORSHIP TRINITY
Right Hand of Fellowship - Holy Communion

Beautiful Wedding Chapel, with or without your own minister, for quiet marriages—Call RO 7628

SAVE TIRES, SAVE GAS, SAVE YOUR HOME, LIFE, SAVE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD, SAVE YOUR OWN SOUL BY BRINGING YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY TO . . .
The New
TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Normandie Ave. at Thirty-fifth Street
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Senior Minister
HORACE N. MAYS, Junior Minister

Sunset Avenue S. D. A. Church
Sunset and Pepper
Pasadena
OWEN A. TROY, MINISTER
SERVICES, SABBATH OCT. 31
10:00 a. m., Sabbath School
11:30 a. m., Sermon
A Welcome Awaits You

Zion Temple Occult Church
1315 East Vernon Avenue
Rev. Geraldine Johnson, Pastor
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1942
9:30 a. m., Sunday School, C. J. Jackson, Supervisor
11:00 a. m., Sermon: "The Opposites"----------By Pastor
Holy Communion
6:30 p. m., Forum, Subject: "Why Is Man Susceptible to Deception"----------Rev. Chas. Palmer, Leader
7:30 p. m., Divine Healing
8:00 p. m., Sermon: "The Understanding One"----------
----------Rev. Myrtle M. Campbell
Guest soloist: Mr. Norris P. Stokes
Candle Lighting Service - Alter Call for all soldiers and sailors
COME AND JOIN IN THIS SERVICE OF LOVE

Wesley Methodist Church
Eighth and San Julian Streets
Los Angeles, California
E. W. Rakestraw, Minister
J. J. Hicks, Minister of Youth
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1942
10:50 a. m., Morning Worship
Morning Sermon.....Rev. E. W. Rakestraw
5:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship
Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave.
7:00 p. m., Evening Worship
Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave.
Evening Message.....Rev. E. W. Rakestraw
Holy Communion will be administered at both Morning and Evening Worship.

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH
East 18th and Naomi Avenue
S. M. BEANE, D. D., PASTOR
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1942
9:30 a. m., Church School
Prof. C. L. Eason, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., The Holy Communion
Meditation.....Pastor
5:30 p. m., Christian Youth Association
7:30 p. m., The Holy Communion
Meditation.....Pastor

Second Baptist Church
Griffith Avenue at 24th Street
THE REV. J. RAYMOND HENDERSON, S. T. M., MINISTER
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1942
11:00 a. m.:
"The God of Eternal Mercy"
6:00 p. m.:
Holy Communion

Fight Bet Nets Killing

(Continued from Page 1-A)

is Robt. Turner, 157½ E. 47 street. The two men had made a bet on the figh t,Turner being the winner, but the two had disagreed over the settlement of it.

According to the sum-up of the statements of several witnesses, Turner had gone to Durham's residence at about 7:30 p.m. to collect $5.00 allegedly owed him by Durham, who was there. A bitter quarrel resulted between the men, (formerly friends) developing into first a fist fight, then the shooting. Durham used a 32 caliber repeating rifle, and Turner a 32 caliber Colt automatic pistol.

The most direct light on the suddenly developed tragedy was shown by Miss Cora Campbell, a relative of the Turner family. He told detectives Armstrong and Bright of University Police station that she had accompanied Turner to contact Durham at the 42nd street address. Arriving there she remained in the car, while Turner had walked to the side of the house to talk to Durham. Meanwhile a niece of Miss Campbell, Miss Bonnie Crews, came to the car and began chatting with her. Miss Campbell alighted from the car and the two women started to look at a house for sale nearby. Before they had taken but a few steps, Miss Campbell, a relative of the Turner family. He told detectives Armsyrooh and Bright of University Police station that she had accompanied Turner to contact Durham at the 42no street address. Arriving there she had remained in the car, while Turner had walked to the side of the house to talk to Durham. Meanwhile a niece of Miss Campbell, Miss Bonnie Crews came to the car and began chatting with her. Miss Campbell alighted from the car and the two women started to look at a house for sale nearby. Before they had taken but a few steps, Miss Campbell, a relative of the Turner family, he told detectives Armsyrooh and Bright of University Police station that she had accompanied Turner to contact Durham at the 42no street address. Arriving there she had remained in the car, while Turner had walked to the side of the house to talk to Durham. Meanwhile a niece of Miss Campbell, Miss Bonnie Crews, came to the car and began chatting with her. Miss Campbell alighted from the car and the two women started to look at a house for sale nearby. Before they had taken but a few steps, Miss Campbell heard shots and turned around. Further [illegible] the ground. As she turned to the car she asked what was the trouble and that Turner replied, "Durham won't pay a bet he owes me on the fight."

Suddenly Miss Crews shouted, "Durham has a gun," and they saw him come around the side of the house with a rifle in his hand. He began shooting at her as she drew near the women decided and that Turner began firing back from the car. Suddenly they saw Durham sink backwards on the ground, but Turner exclaimed, "I'm shot, he's shot me." However according to witnesses, he managed to drive away, but later was rushed to Georgia Street Receiving Hospital, thence to General Hospital. Detective J. L. Marshall, assigned to the investigation found Turner's weapon lying on the front seat of his car. He had presumably, acording to them, carried it in the side pocket of the vehicle, expecting trouble with the deceased.

Other yitnesses were N. A. Smith, 1157½ W. Ardmore street; R. Gist, W. 47th place; George Warren, 1632 W. 36th place; and Mrs. Whitten, 1576 W. 35th place. Mrs. Whitten stated that she heard shots being rapidly fired, and looking saw Binnie Crews crouching down as if to escape the line of fire.

Further action by police is dependent upon whether or not Turner recovers.

Durham is survived by a wife and other relatives.

PEPPER HAILS "GREAT DEMOCRATIC SURGE"

(Continued from Page 1-A)

When the Anti-Poll Tax measurre was introduced a year ago, Pepper, "people thought I was crazy," Since then, he pointed out, "a great surge of democracy has gone through the arth. Millions began to suffer and die,—not for cars, not for wealth, not for possessions, but for people, yellow, white, black. When that spirit began to move through Congress,—when that spirit surged through the House, the petition to draw the Geyer-Anti-Poll Tax bill from committee, was successful, and the bill passed the House overwhelmingly. It is that surging democratic spirit which will pass Anti-Poll-Tax legislation in the Senate."

Pepper debated the poll tax issue recently in a nationally broadcast Town Meeting program with Texas' poll tax supporter, Rep. Eugene Cox. After the show, Pepper said, Cox told him, "Well, after all, this thing has outlived its day."

FREEDOM FOR ALL

"As never before," the Senator said, "the world is one, physically, geographically, spiritually. We have dedicated ourselves to the high task of securing freedom for all continents, all nations, and all colors . . .

"If this is just another war for empire; if this is just another contest for the right to exploit, we are as bad as those we defeat and American blood will have been shed in vain.

"We have many problems here in this nation, problems of breaking down prejudice and recognizing the dignity of men—all men. A lot has gone before, scars, misunderstanding. But the question we must answer is: are we going to liberate the masses of people from privilege and wealth? I see America as a partnership not as a nation for master and servant."

POINTS WAR CAUSES

There were two great fallacies which drew the country to its present situation, Pepper said. First, he said, was the fallacy that what happened far away, geographically, didn't matter to us. Second, he held, "was the idea that what was done to people elsewhere wasn't important to people here. So we let the enemies of mankind tak country after country and enslave people after people. Yet they were simply beating a path to our doors."

The Senator said that the very necessities of war were forcing great American refroms in education, housing, health. He said, "I hope this war will give your people (the Negro people) in the South skill in trades so that they may have the opportunity for achievement now denied them in an agricultural economy already hard pressed.

SEES NEW FUTURE

Although voicing a strong warning against "weak men in Washington" who would attempt a negotiated peace with Hitler when the going gets tough, Pepper saw as the result of this war, "A greener field, a richer life than man has ever dared to dream of."

He said, "Even though this is a dark time, at the end of the corridor, I see light. Light, **if we make it so.**"

At the conclusion of his address the huge mixed audience rose to its feet in a tumult of applause. In leaving swiftly for another engagement, Pepper's aides literally battled their way through cheering throngs.

Chairman of the [illegible] was Mrs. Charlotta A. [illegible] Eagle Editor. Other speech came from religious and civic leaders of the Negro community, all expressing a determination that America must win the war.

Berry-Snow Marriage Is Annulled

Nyas Berry, member of the famous dancing team of the Berry Brothers, was granted an annullment of his marriage to the famous dancer Valaida Snow in Department 36 of the Los Angeles Superior Court by Judge Charles Haas this week. Berry was not present in court, but his attorney, David W. Williams presented the deposition of the young dancer taken before he recently left Los Angeles to fill theatrical engagements in the East, and the court allowed this as testimony in the absence of the plaintiff. The dancer's father, Nyas Berry, Sr., testified that his son had married the defendant over parental objections and that it was afterward learned that the wife had another husband living from whom she was undivorced. Criminal records of the State of Pennsylvania were introduced by Attorney Williams in proof of the contention that Miss Snow was tried and convicted in that State of Bigamy charges.

Berry, together with his brothers, recently appeared in "Panama Hattie" and are achieving great success in New York in a stage revue. Miss Snow is well known in Los Angeles and is at the present time believed to be in Switzerland where she became stranded during th present war crisis.

Candidate Linked to Fascists

to prison.

The mock trial, which convicted Coleman, a trial during which Coleman's family was eluded along with everyone else from the courtroom, in which he was "defended" by a known shyster since disbarred, and throughout which a biased Judge peppered proceedings with anti-Negro statements, — this monstrous indictment of California jurisprudence was defended lengthly and heatedly in a written opinion by Attorney General Earl Warren.

Warren concedes that there was "error" in conduct of the trial but holds that this "error" was unimportant since it probably did not prejudice the jury.

Judge Ray Peters of the State Supreme Court answered that nitty with this challenging statement: "As important as it is to society to see that those guilty of criminal activity should be punished it is far more important to society as a whole tha he fundamenal principle that every defendant is entitled to a fair trial should be preserved."

SHIELDS FASCISTS

Coupe Warren's prosecution of Coleman with his shielding of Father Riker who has never been disturbed during his vile career as California's leading Nazi racial theorists, throw in the recent action of the U. S. Army in clearing San Francisco of pro-Warren Fascist agents and you have a true picture of the "non-partisan" candidate for governor!

Hall Lynching

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 29.—In a sharply worded letter to Attorney General Francis Biddle, the Southern Negro Youth Congress today called upon the Department of Justice to reply to the challenge presented by the lynching of two Negro children in Mississippi "with the swiftest and most demonstrative justice."

OPEN SECOND FRONT, FREE INDIA -- WILLKIE

(Continued from Page 1-A)

war aims. Besides giving our Allies in Asia and eastern Europe something to fight with, we have got to give them assurance of what we are fighting for. The 200,000,000 people of Russia and the 450,000,000 people of China—people like you and me—are bewildered and anxious.

They know what they are fighting for. They are not so sure of us. Many of them have read the Atlantic charter. Rightly or wrongly, they are not satisfied. They ask: What about a Pacific charter; what about a world charter?

"Their doubts were expressed to me in simple, unmistakable questions. "Is there to be a charter only for the millions of the western hemisphere?" they asked. "Is there to be no charter of freedom for the 1,000,000,000 people of the east? Is freedom supposed to be priceless for the White man, or for the western world but of no account to us in the east?"

"Many of them asked me the question which has become almost a symbol all through Asia. What about India? Now I did not go to India. I do not propose to discuss that tangled question tonight. But it has one aspect, in the east, which I should report to you. From Cairo on, it confronted me at every turn.

The wisest man in China said to me: "When the aspiration of India for freedom was put aside to some future date, it was not Great Britain that suffered in public esteem in the Far East. It was the United States."

This wise man was not quarreling with British imperialism in India when he said this—a benevolent imperialism, if you like. He does not happen to believe in it, but he was not even taling about it. He was telling me, and through me, you, that by our silence on India we have already drawn heavily on our reservoir of good will in the east.

"People of the east who would like to count on us are doubtful. They cannot ascertain from our government's wishy washy attitude toward the problem of India what we are likely to feel at the end of the war about all the other hundreds of millions of eastern peoples. They cannot tell from our vague and vacillating talk whether or not we really do stand for freedom, or what we mean by freedom.

"I reiterate. We and our Allies must establish a second front in Europe."

2 Cleared of Assault Charge

George Wright and Clarence Robinson were exonarted last Tuesday by a Jury of nine women and three men of the crime of Assauld with a Deadly Weapon.

The charge arose out of the shooting of five people in the Hotten Tot Cafe on September 29, 1942. Prosecuting witnesses testified that George Wright and one of the waitresses in the Cafe got into an argument after which George Wright and Clarence Robinson went outside to Wright's car and got a gun and came into the Hotten Tot Cafe' furing into the Cafe, as a result five people were seriously injured.

On cross examination by Crispus A. Wright, attorney, it was brought out that none of the witnesses saw George Wright or Clarence Robinson firing a shot. The defendant George Wright contended that defendant Clarence Robinson got the gun out of the car and in his attempt to take the gun away from Robinson, the gun went off by accident and that he had no intention of shooting anybody in the place.

The defendant Clarence Robinson, had been charged with three counts of assault with a deadly weapon and George Wright had been charged with one count. Attorney Crispus A. Wright represented both George Wright and Clarence Robinson.

Tire, Wheel Theft Jails Youth, 21

Leland Duckett, 21 year old youth of 2409 S. Central Ave., has been held to answer by Judge Oda Faulkner in Div. 2 of the Municipal Court last Friday afternoon after a preliminary hearing in which the testimony revealed that in company with an accomplice who however eluded police, the youth took a tire and wheel from an automobile belonging to a Foreman employed at Douglas Aircraft Corp. while the car was parked at the corner of Figueroa and Santa Barbara. The complaint was filed under the new law which makes it a felony to remove parts of an automobile without permission.

The youth who was represented by Attorney Curtis C. Taylor, did not take the stand at the preliminary hearing, although he subjected the police officers to a detailed cross-examination after they had testified that Duckett had admitted to them in conversation after his arrest that he and his friend had taken the tire. Evidence was also brought out that tended to connect him with several other tire thefts from various automobiles throughout the city. His bail was fixed at $2500.00 and he was ordered to appear with his Attorney in Dept. 41 of the Superior Court on Nov. 4 for plea.

Mrs. Aubry Sets Up Auxiliary

On Sunday, Oct. 25, at St. Odelia's Catholic church, 53rd and Hooper avenue, the Most Esteemed Supreme Lady, Mrs. A. R. Aubry, established the Ladies Auxiliary to the Knights of Peter Claver.

After receiving Holy Communion at 9 o'clock mass, 15 young ladies walked the hot sands of Clavetism, which was followed by a delicious Spanish luncheon.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. Barbara Davis, Grand Lady; Mrs. Theresa Lucien, Vice Grand Lady; Mrs. Mable Figaro, recording secretary; Mrs. Ruth Mackey, financial secretary; Mrs. Virgist Mellover, treasurer; Mrs. Edmonia Abrams, outer guard; Mrs. Mae Pierson, inner guard; Mrs. Maggie Pickett, sergeant-at-arms.

Tell of Negro Naval Hero

Matt Weinstock, columnist of the Los Angeles Daily News, reported a new instance of Negro heroism in the war this week. He wrote:

"Listened to Ensign Robert M. Adrian's gripping story of the sinking of the U. S. destroyer Gregory off Guadalcanal and the heroism of a colored mess boy named French. When Adrian grabbed hold of a raft to save himself it was filled to the brim with seriously wounded sailors and he couldn't get on. Despite his warnings about sharks, French tied a rope about his waist and swam for six hours, towing the raft ashore. Nice tag line by NBC: "Abraham Lincoln collects a dividend."

La Rue McCormick Says Harlem, Mexican Crimes Linked

SIDEWALK

(Continued from Page 1-A)

the Negro Communist, Pettis Perry, in Pershing Square, and boasted of a Fascist armed body in Los Angeles waiting to scrap the 14th, 15th and 16th Amendments. I know that the U. S. Army was forced to remove pro-Warren Fascist agents from San Francisco.

I am not disturbed that Warren is a Republican masquerading as a Non-Partisan. I am shocked to the core that he is a Fascist running for a great elective office in one of the key areas of military production to be found anywhere in the United States.

He is the man who wrote a legal opinion, which would deny Japanese citizens post-war civil liberties because they behave in an Oriental manner.

Why is the Warren campaign rich with funds? It is in the pay of the richest men in the world, the most corrupt, those who would sell America to the enemy for the right of exploitation.

NO! I will be no "Republican" in this election! Neither will I be "non-partisan." I will vote for the future of America. I will vote for Culbert Olson!

The world is growing wiser each day and with wisdom comes a better understanding of the problems of this war-torn world.

In order to win the war we need every ounce of loyalty from individuals and institutions. Such destructive practices in the employment of labor as that on the part of the Goodyear Rubber Company and the Maritime Commission is impeding the progress of production in war materials.

Goodyear displayed large signs calling for women workers but when some fifteen Negro women applied, their applications were spurned with the curt remark, "As long as you are colored, we can't hire you."

Employment of Negroes in mechanical classifications for the Maritime Commission in Los Angeles has been consistently balked. Colored men, qualified for certain skilled positions, have been told that there is nothing available for them above menial service.

In a global war, a total, this is sheer suicide!

Anti-Poll Tax Bill Out of Committee

(Continued on Page 11-A)

weeks, intensive opposition came from spokesman of the Solid South, so that the coming debate in the Senate is expected to be a showdown fight with izinz all parliamentary tricks the Southern poll tax bloc utilto block passage.

Negro organizations are already mobilizing pressure for the final battle. Both the National Negro Congress and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People have warned the nation against a filibuster in the Senate by poll tax representatives. It urges the immediate organization of nationwide pressure on the Senate for passage of the bill, which would give the franchise to some 10,000 Americans.

Race Track GOSSIP



By Jay Gould

Bobbie Bell, Vernon Long, Saunders King, Clarence Estelle, Rich Brody, Buck Cannon, Sluggin Brown, Calvin Vincent, J. B. Brown, J. D. Charles, Mack Pinckston, Artie Graves, L. D. Benton, Howard Boyd, Bee Hill, Emerly Hollor, John Willis, Dave Mifflin, Marion Taylor, Cleo Foster, Johnny Cobb, Quincy Ford, Dennis Randell, and Louie Verette handle dough by the bale and ringside all-big fights and play all games for real money.

John Henry, Leon Fields, Nathan Robins, Jess Wilson, John Mustered and Slats Regan, Fat Wilkins and Big Steve spend plenty when they take time out to sport.

Miss Olive, and her three smart sisters tossed the second party with everything free, while Duke and Count Basie were in the city. Ruth Whitfield and her smart sisters are swell girls.

Dorothy Pitty, Elizabeth Booker, Ida King, Vera Marshal, Thelma Thompson, the Redhead Girl, and Mrs. Morell, waitress at Jack's, all make aplenty kale each night.

Billy Davis, Paulina Saunders, Dorth Hamon and Velda Wilson are smart on the game, as waitresses; some girls.

Libby Mullen, Jap Burt, Marie Bentley and Geraldine Miller can be seen in and out of the spots on their own.

See Juanita Pinckston has slowed down. Wonde, why?

The young lad who had his hat on the seat in the Alabam, and this writer sat down and just touched the brim, must have felt like a heel when I refused to see his girl friend a Victory pin and ring.

There are so many John Does wanted by the draft board, but are only where they shouldn't be and can't be located.

Juanita Pinckston don't worry. There will be enough playboys left for you and Marie Bentley to grab one as Uncle Sam doesn't want them all.

Lucius Lomax, Sr., George Moorer, Norman Saunders and Henry Armstrong keep adding names to their long list of victims and their money take is wonderful. Jim Nelson and Nellie Winslow have cut in with the syndicate, lucky people.

Oliver and Jane Hamb[illegible]

Bobbie Bell, Vernon Long, Saunders King, Clarence Estelle, Rich Brody, Buck Cannon, Sluggin Brown, Calvin Vincent, J. B. Brown, J. D. Charles, Mack Pinckston, Artie Graves, L. D. Benton, Howard Boyd, Bee Hill, Emerly Hollor, John Willis, Dave Mifflin, Marion Taylor, Cleo Foster, Johnny Cobb, Quincy Ford, Dennis Randell, and Louie Verette handle dough by the bale and ringside all-big fights and play all games for real money.

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Oliver and Jane Hamb[illegible] were entertaining Mrs. Stevenson of Santa Barbara all last week; they were seen at the Count Basie dance.

"New York" Browning, bartender at the 'Bam, celebrated his 52nd birthday with his two partners and Slats Regan. All played the clubs until the wee hours.

Miss Jodie Anderson was ringsiding the Armstrong fight from Sacramento, and making all the spots.

Those who attended the party in honor of Henry Armstrong's victory, George Moore, manager; Norman Saunders, trainer; Mrs. Hannah Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Emuel Collins, Mrs. Georgia Jackson, Brady Clemon, Miss Vivian Austin, and Mrs. Henry Ribbs and Mrs. Bertha Cooper.

Seen in Jack's Tavern the other evening, enjoying a midnite snack, were Harold Wade, Mary Elgin Duncan, Little Brother, and Vernon Paul.

Miss Alice Dawson, Miss Viola Jones, Miss Minnie Roscoe, and Miss Juna Scates, from Los Angeles played hard in San Francisco Sunday. Miss Scates is visiting from Los Angeles.

Babe Lundy and Dolores Bou[illegible]ton, Stockton, playing hard at all spots. Hamp Hamilton seen up and down, looking for [illegible] maybe.

Miss Tom Hill, having a good time in the Town Club, sipping bridge drinks and knocking herself out at all the best places on each side of the bridge. She has a perfect form but she belongs to James Hill.

For any further information, address is care Jay Gould, 1716 Wooster street, San Francisco.

CADET CLASSES OPEN AT JEFF HIGH IN AVIATION

Jefferson Evening High school announces the opening of new classes in aviation cadet training. The classes are scheduled to start in the very near future.

Ask yourself these Questions when you buy a laxative

Ques. What is the name of a laxative that has been a popular and respected favorite with four generations? **Ans.** Black-Draught. **Ques.** Is Black-Draught purely herbal? **Ans.** Yes and you'll find it easy to take. **Ques.** Is Black-Draught gentle in action? **Ans.** Yes, it usually is, if you follow directions. That's why it's called "the friendly laxative."

Black-Draught comes in powdered or **granulated** form. Many say the **granulated** is even easier to take. 25 to 40 doses cost only 25¢. Be sure to follow label directions. Get Black-Draught from your druggist today and have it handy next time a laxative is needed.



FALSE TEETH Lowest 6.95

60 DAYS TRIAL TEST THEM EXAMINE THEM

We make FALSE TEETH for you by MAIL from your mouth impression! Money back GUARANTEE of Satisfaction. FREE impression material, directions. Send for Free Booklet of New Styles and Information. Write today to PARKER DENTAL LAB. SEND NO MONEY FREE

127 N. Dearborn St., Dept. 32B, Chicago, Ill.

ATTORNEY T. L. GRIFFITH JR. BACK ON JOB

Thomas L. Griffith jr., prominent attorney, is back in his office, 1105 E. Vernon avenue, following several days illness.





This advertisement was contributed by Patriotic Sponsor who does not wish t publicize his own name.

AN ACNE PIMPLE IS A PEST



...especially when soreness and itching are present. Relieve these troublesome symptoms of externally caused pimples with antiseptic Black and White Ointment. Thousands of satisfied users have found that Black and White Ointment through its germicidal action kills often present germs—eases itching—helps nature in healing. It also relieves itching and burning soreness of eczema externally caused, and simple ringworm. Try it! In large economical sizes, 50¢, 25¢ and 10¢. Use only as directed.

☞ Highly recommended for daily cleansing away surface dirt—is mild super-fatted Black and White Skin Soap, 10¢ and 25¢, sold everywhere.

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT and SOAP

MAKE THIS TEST

ASK *Anyone*

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Our Facilities Include

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The Personal Attention to All Details by the

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THE PEOPLE'S FUNERAL HOME

4250 CENTRAL AVE. ADAMS 7181

✦CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS✦

Volume 63—Number 29
Thursday, October 29, 1942
Page Twelve-A

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith jr., Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, and Walter A. Gordon
Charlotta A. Bass----------Editor-Publisher

This Newspaper is an institution developed by and for people of this community to present news of the day, foster better race relations, lead public opinion and contend for Constitutional Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all peoples.

"Give instruction to a wise man, and he will be yet wiser: teach a just man and he will increase in learning."—Proverbs 9:9.

The Bourbon South: It's Running!

An unprecedented surge of mass pressure behind anti-poll tax legislation two days ago forced it out of the Senate Judiciary committee onto the floor of the United States Senate for what will be the key political contest of this session of Congress. This is the eleventh hour. This is the moment of climax. This is the test of the energy and will-to-victory of Negro-America and, indeed, of all progressive and patriotic elements in our nation.

A Negro woman told Eagle Editors this week: "Well, I'll wait and see if these white folks really mean what they say about 'democracy.' I'll wait and see if the anti-poll tax bill passes."

SHE'LL WAIT AND SEE!

This is the kind of talk, the precise attitude, which rekindles hope of survival in the breast of the tyrant South. It is the might of our own struggle, coupled with that of every other progressive American, that has forced the black power of our Congressional Bourbons from one shell-ridden battlement to another. Direct, offensive action, — mass meetings, telegrams, letters, resolutions, the myriad ways of expressing popular will, wrenched the poll tax bill out of committee in the House of Representatives, smashed it through to triumph with a vote of 254 to 112, and has now brought it to the moment of final decision in the Senate.

What happens to the Pepper Anti-Poll Tax bill in the Senate is OUR JOB! Every pen, every purse, every voice in democratic America must be raised in this struggle. The who waits and sees will see only defeat.

What is the specific job of Californians? We are responsible for two votes in the U. S. Senate, those of Senators Hiram Johnson and Sheridan Downey. Downey, a distinguished liberal, has announced militant support of the anti-poll tax legislation. Hiram Johnson has SAID NOTHING.

Wires dispatched to both Senators this week by the local CIO brought prompt reply from Downey. "BATTLE TO REPEAL THE POLL TAX . . ." he said . . . "SHOULD HAVE THE SUPPORT OF EVERY PATRIOTIC AMERICAN . . . YOU MAY COUNT UPON MINE." From Johnson there came the usual dank silence.

The Senator must understand that the people of California demand his forthright action on this measure. They will brook no trips to Virginia when the Senate votes upon this measure. Senator Johnson must act, — and act NOW!

Democracy Goes Up a Notch: Pepper and Willkie

Fundamental pronouncements of Administration policy, statements of vast international significance, came this week from Senator Claude Pepper of Florida and former Republican presidential nominee Wendell Willkie.

As the city of Los Angeles mobilized in its mighty effort to aid in the anti-poll tax battle with a mass meeting of 3,000, with a petition drive netting 15 thousand signatures in one day, and an unprecedented flood of telegrams to the Senate Judiciary Committee and Senator Hiram Johnson, — as all these things happened, the No. 1 man of President Franklin Roosevelt's Administration, Senator Claude Pepper, told that audience of 3,000 gathered at Second Baptist in East Los Angeles: "A great surge of democracy has gone through the earth. Millions have begun to suffer and die, — not for wealth, not for possessions, but for *people*, yellow white, black. When that spirit surged through the House, the petition to draw the Geyer Anti-Poll Tax bill from committee, was successful, and the bill passed the House overwhelmingly. It is that surging democratic spirit which will pass Anti-Poll Tax legislation in the Senate.

"As never before," the Senator said, "the world is one, physically, geographically, spiritually. We have dedicated ourselves to the high task of securing freedom for *all* continents, *all* nations, and *all* colors . . .

"If this is just another war for empire: if this is just another contest for the right to exploit, we are as bad as those we defeat and American blood will have been shed in vain."

Continuing, he pointed out, "We have many problems here in this nation, problems of breaking down prejudice and recognizing the dignity of men, — all men. A lot has gone before, scars, misunderstanding. But the question we must answer is: are we going to liberate the masses of people from privilege and wealth? I see America as a partnership. NOT AS A NATION FOR MASTER AND SERVANT."

Senator Pepper, as recognized spokesman for the Administration, is not in a position to speak for the purposes of expelling wind. What he says is of basic importance to the struggle of Negro America and of our whole nation in winning this war.

The present Democratic party rests, first, upon the power of President Franklin Roosevelt and the progressive, anti-fascist elements in American life, and, second, upon that of the poll-tax South. This poll-tax South exists because it disfranchises 10 million Southern people, white and black. It represents a brutal and corrupt domination of vast sections of America through force and violence. It further represents the forefront of native Fascism, replete with Hitler's theory of race superiority as an excuse and basis for what Wendell Willkie has called "the imperialism within our country."

What does it mean, then, when at long last the progressive wing of the Democratic party comes to blows in direct, devastating political warfare with the fascist poll-tax South? It means, that the fight of Negro America has been joined by the MOST POTENT POLITICAL POWER OF OUR TIME: THE PROGRESSIVE, WIN-THE-WAR, ROOSEVELT WING OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY! Such a coalition means victory!

The Pepper speech was a declaration of unity between the anti-fascist Administration and the battle for Negro rights as opposed to the defeatest poll-tax South. It is of profound importance. Our role is clear — we must purge from us every vestige of defeatism. We must FIGHT LIKE HELL TO SECURE THE VICTORY WITHIN SIGHT. A local application of that fight, is the effort to defeat anti-Roosevelt, Hoover-Fascist Earl Warren as governor of California.

The defeat of Warren is as important in the anti-poll tax fight as pressure upon Hiram Johnson. Under the revolting reams of "non-partisan" propaganda spread by Warrenites is the glaring truth that Warren and his henchmen represent vicious opposition to the Administration and its win-the-war polices. Prominent among these win-the-war policies is the President's executive Order 8802, whose full implementation has to date been prevented through the existence of Warren's cohorts in this State and his poll-tax comrades of the South.

And Wendell Willkie

Wendell Willkie's radio address to the American people was like a clean, invigorating wind sweeping away the foul misrepresentation of the Indian crisis and our general role in the liberation of colonial peoples which has been foisted upon us all by our commercial press, by the United Press and Associated Press.

The President's announcement that Willkie's address formed the basis for no controversy between himself and his former political opponent, strengthen the Administration's position and literally begs for the development of mass pressure to "force" the President to that line of action, with regard to India, which, clearly, he desires to follow. Further, the President's new announcement that the Atlantic Charter applies to ALL the world hurls a lie at Prime Minister Winston Churchill, who has declared that the Atlantic Charter does not apply to India.

Mr. Willkie's statements speak for themselves, — eloquently:

"We are also punching holes in our reservoir of goodwill every day by failing to define clearly our war aims. Besides giving our Allies in Asia and eastern Europe something to fight with, we have got to give them assurance of what we are fighting for. The 200,000,000 people of Russia and the 450,000,000 people of China — people like you and me — are bewildered and anxious.

"They know what they are fighting for. They are not so sure of us. Many of them have read the Atlantic charter. Rightly or wrongly, they are not satisfied. They ask: What about a Pacific charter?

"Their doubts were expressed to me in simple, unmistakable questions. 'Is there to be a charter only for the millions of the western hemisphere? Is there to be no charter of freedom for the 1,000,000,000 people of the east? Is freedom supposed to be priceless for the white man, or for the western world, but of no account to us in the east?'

"Many of them asked me the question which has become almost a symbol all through Asia: 'What about India?'

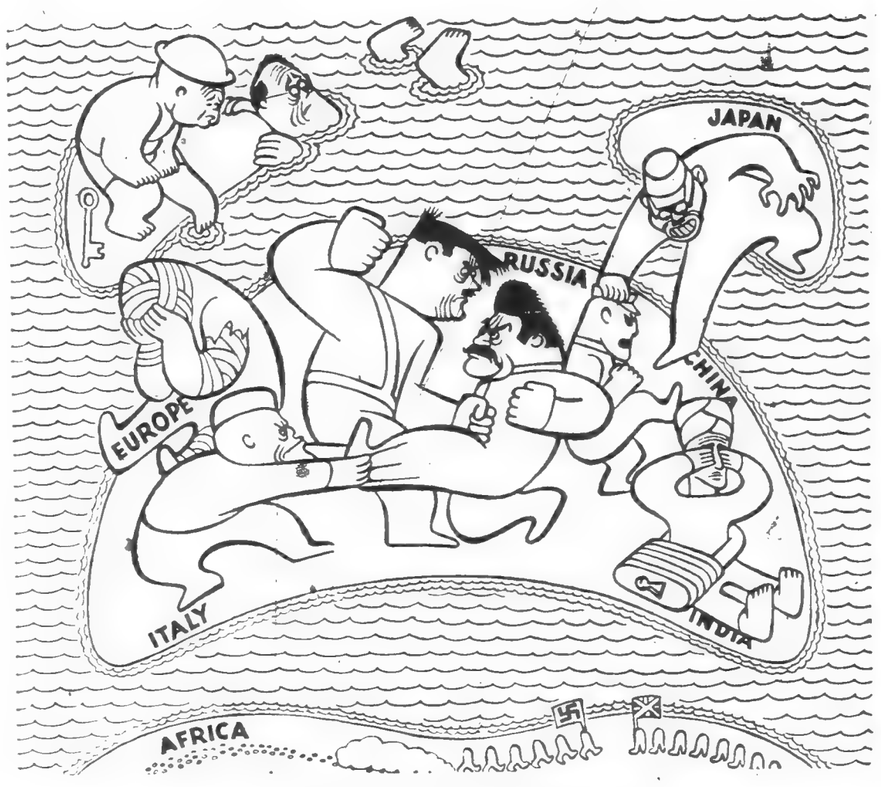
"People of the east who would like to count on us are doubtful. They cannot ascertain from our government's wishy washy attitude toward the problem of India what we are likely to feel at the end of the war about all the other hundreds of millions of eastern people. They cannot tell from our vague and vaccilating talk whether or not we really do stand for freedom, or what we mean by freedom.

"In Africa, in the Middle East, throughout the Arab world, as well as in China and the whole Far East, freedom means the orderly but scheduled abolition of the colonial system. I can assure that this is true. I can assure you that the rule of people by other peoples is not freedom, and not what we must fight to preserve."

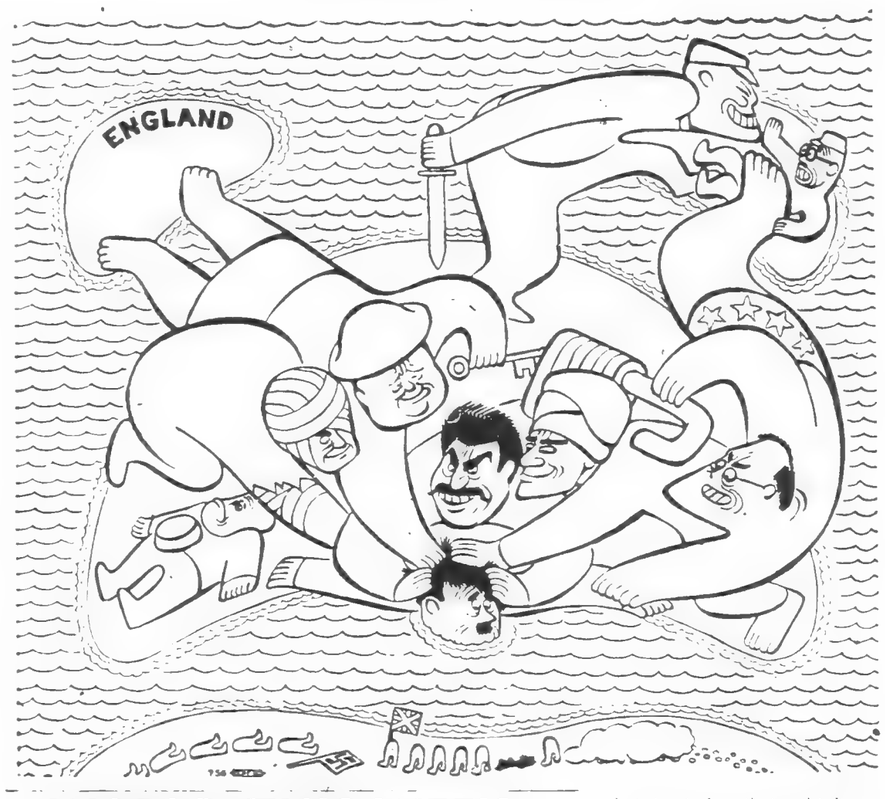
AMEN!

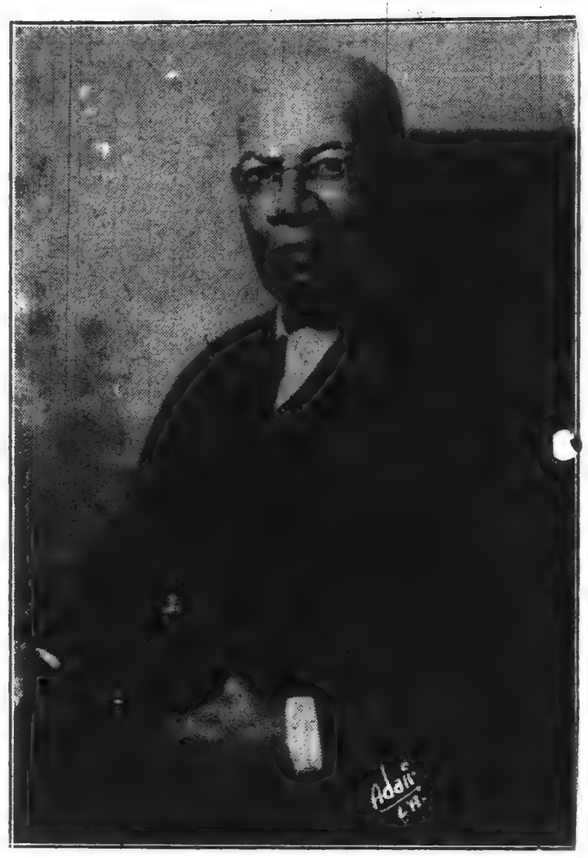
How to Win Friends and Influence Nazis

I. YESTERDAY'S LESSON



II. LESSON FOR TODAY





(Dedicated to the memory of J. B. Bass, editor-publisher of California Eagle who passed Nov. 1, 1934.)

Recited at Second Baptist Church Funeral Ceremonies
By HARRY LEVETTE

Greeks laid a shield upon the warriors mound,
On which they'd borne him to his resting place,
By him his trusty sword, the gleaming blade
Reflecting back the setting sun's last trace.
Stern, severe, implements of brawny might
Yet not a tender flower to greet the sight.

But not so Joseph Bass who rests at last
From life-long battles for his fellow-man
Though fearless, bold, unyielding in the fight.
His heart was kindly throughout all life's span.
Then let bright flowers smile, the sword beside,
Twin emblems crossing with him Charon's tide.

Still that resonant voice that thundered loud
In praise of zeal, or blast at wrong so deep.
Still that tall, robust form, that tireless seemed
Those eyes that blazed or wept, are closed in sleep
Both shield and flowers he earned, then tenderly
Place sweet forget-me-nots the world to see.

There is no death; the Elysian portals open
To let the soul pass through to happier climes.
'Tis true we should not drench these flowers with tears
These tolling bells be tuned to cheerful chimes.
But who can choke back tears, when one is gone
Who was so thoughtful, kind, to everyone.

Not on a tablet of dull bronze we'll carve
His name in memory, or on a marble cold:
Not on the parchment roll, for all of these
In time will crumble, — but in the worlds of gold
Let his name gleam, writ with fond memory's pen,
Pright everlasting in the hearts of men.

And you his help-mate, try to bear this blow,
Though bowed your shoulders be, he's found surcease
From pain and suffering, calm, relieved at last
In the Good Shepherd's arms he rests in peace.
Bear up; he'd wish it so though he has gone;
His spirit cries: "Charlotta, carry on!"

All those who in his life's work lent a hand;
All those he met along life's crowded way;
All we who knew and loved him stand and gaze
Across the bar where his bark sailed today.

L'envoi

Well he has wrought, his deeds are living yet;
Here is our pledge: "We will not e'er forget!"
Broken our voices, crushed beneath grief's spell
Farewell! Sweet dreams — and peace — farewell! — Farewell!

★ WORLD THIS WEEK

By Robert Patterson

HORROR STORIES

The past few days, the Nazi radio has painted for the long-suffering German people a lurid picture of what will happen to them in case of an Allied victory. "Executed persons will not be buried. Their bodies will be burned with wild animals and, the ashes thrown to the winds. The bodies of national heroes will be exhumed and dishonored." They affirm, less romantically, that we also plan to murder or imprison all members of the Nazi party, Elite Guards, storm troopers and government employees. Faith in the Fuehrer and the Nazi cause must indeed be at a low ebb, if fgihting spirit has to be whipped up with broadcasts which sound like the old tales of "Raw Head and Bloody Bones", with the Allies cast in the role of a savage ogre.

WHILE MEN DIE

Admiral Land warns this nation that the submarine menace will grow steadily worse this winter, as bad weather and longer nights protect the lurking U-boats. Only a month ago we were at least building cargo boats faster than the Nazis could sink them. Now heroic seamen, shipyard and factory wrokers, truck drivers speeding the cargoes to waiting ships—all must fight even harder to hold this dearly-bought advantage. Yet, at a time like this, a truck load of oil, being rushed to a waiting tanker, was delayed for six fatal hours in Wilmington, because the driver didn't wear a long, white beard. — Excuse us, please! Wrong story! — Delaware officialdom performed this patriotic act, not because the driver didn't wear a long, white beard. It was because the truck violated some minor regulation about the size and weight of the load, which Delaware alone, of all the forty-eight states, had imposed. Delaware's dead-fall delayed the shipment so that the tanker had to sail without the oil — oil so precious to the fighters overseas that, to deliver it, men of the merchant marine face without complaint the daily chance of death by water or by fire. Other states, and counties even, have trade and punitive tax barriers, too, equally un-American, equally selfish. In peace time such restrictions are hampering enough. In war time, their consequences can be tragic.

THE SECOND FRONT

Field Marshal Smuts, Prime Minister of South Africa, veteran statesman and strategist, in his recent historic address told members of the British Parliament that we are now in a new and final phase of the war, that this is the time for the long-awaited Allied offensive. "The final alignments both of the Allies and our enemies have been made," he declared. "We are approaching the point when, both on the war fronts and on the home fronts in the enemy countries, the situation is ripening for far-reaching developments." So one great man reads the signs of the times, the straws which show the coming of the wind which will sweep the world clean of Nazism.

VOTE NOVEMBER 3!

Every California citizen has a must date with democracy on Election Day, November 3. A ballot is more than a scrap of paper, a vote is more than an idle gesture. The privilege of voting in free elections is one of the rights of a free people which is now at stake in the titanic struggle now being waged around the world. The people of France, of Norway, of all the other conquered countries, know what it is to lose that right, know, from bitter experience, it is a right that can never be taken for granted. In this national testing period, we need ballots bearing the results of intelligent, conscientious reflection to assure the very ablest leadership. A privilege not faithfully, continuously exercised withers and dies. You have a must date at the voting booth on November 3 to exercise a privilege on which the vigor and health of democracy depends.

HALLOWE'EN COMES TO TOWN

So it's Hallowe'en again! The night when witches, demons and such gentry hold their Grand Annual Fish Fry and Free-For-All here on earth. In the old days it was no joking matter, and timid souls stayed at home with pieces of cold iron on doorstep and hearth, and tight-barred windows. As our respect for ghosts and spirits died down, the prankish, humorous side of the festival took the foreground, and today it is all that really matters. So, on this Hallowe'en, though we've forgotten their old meanings, let us keep some of the old rites, for it is good to honor the past. Good-bye, now. We have to see a witch about a cat.

Good Jobs for Girls and Women

We have some good jobs in our laundry plant for colored girls and women. Experience is not necessary. We will work with you and help you learn. You will be paid top wages while you are learning, and advance as you improve your work and ability. As far as possible we will help you to choose the department you like best, and do all we can to make your work pleasant and profitable.

Come in Saturday a. m. at 10 o'clock, 3000 South Central avenue. Ask for Mr. Newcomb, CITY DYE WORKS & BEVERLY HILLS LAUNDRY.

★ SPREADING JOY

By JOHN FOWLER

First, I want to tell you I am sitting in my study on my palatial land coach, "Spreading Joy" in San Diego, where we arrived last night from Imperial Valley. But before I tell you about our trip, I want to tell you about the pioneer meeting last Tuesday night at the residence of that grand old pioneer, Ike MyVea. Sandy Gardner was co-host with Ike, and some host they turned out to be.

In many ways this was the most interesting meeting we've had in years. It was a cross between a testimonial or class meeting — or in the language of the old fashioned Baptist, a covenant meeting, a big family reunion, and a sacred memorial. Touching tributes were paid to two beloved pioneers who have recently "crossed the Bar".

In the absence of our president, Mrs. Cora Buck, the writer presided and called on Pioneer James Alexander to eulogize Mrs. Baker. Mr. Alexander paid a glowing tribute to Mrs. Baker and her husband who was one of the first barbers.

Percy Buck was at his best in his tribute to Mother Earley. He spoke of the monument she left in the lives of her step sons, who reflect her early training in their lives. There were tears in our eyes when we stood and sang one verse of "Nearer My God to Thee".

Among the prodigals whom we have not seen for years and who came back to our hearts were the following: You remember Warner Moulton of the Moulton family years ago. They are all gone but Warner. We were delighted to see another of the old boys, Arthur Henry. Arthur used to play ball with the Trilbys.

Martha Barr, one of the girls of yesteryears, has blossomed out into a full fledged poet and read one of her poems for us. Another old timer who was welcomed with open arms was Mrs. Amanda Green of San Bernardino, better known as Mrs. Spiller. You remember she used to live on 9th street near the school? Mrs. Spiller is one of the founders of the club. It was born in her home. After the reunion, delightful refreshments were served, and say, what refreshments they served! Some of that old time pre-war, pre-high prices chicken salad. Say, it a thing of rare beauty, a joy forever. The next meeting will be with pioneer S. P. Johnson.

Now to our trip. We left Los Angeles Wednesday morning, stopped for a chat with the Smiths and Pullams of Pomona, then on to Riverside for a short visit with the Boyds. Mrs. Boyd has been East for some months visiting her daughter, Helen, in Mississippi. Then to San Bernardino for an evening at the U.S.O., a verry pretty little place where our soldiers relax. We also called on the Muckleroys where we met the new parson

(Continued on Page 3-B)

AN EXCLUSIVE CALIFORNIA EAGLE SERIAL

"NATIVE SON" ★

From the book by

RICHARD WRIGHT

Hit him! He lifted it, high, by the barrel. Yes. Hit him! His lips formed the words as he let it come down with a grunt which was a blending of a curse, a prayer, and a groan.

He felt the impact of the blow throughout the length of his arm, jarring his flesh slightly. His hand stopped in mid-air, at the point where the metal of the gun had met the bone of the skull; stopped, frozen, a till, as though again about to lift and descend. In the instant, almsot of the blow being struck, the white man emitted something like a soft cough; his flashlight fell into the snow, a fast flick of vanishing light. The man fell away from Bigger, on his face, full length in the cushion of snow, like a man falling soundlessly in a deep dream. Bigger was awarse of the clicking sound of the metal against the bone of the skull; it stayed on in his ears, faint but distinct, like a sharp bright point lingering on in front of the eyes when a light has gone out suddenly and darkness is everywhere — so the click of the gun hand de against the man's head stayed on in his ears. He had not moved from his tracks; his right hand was still extended, upward, in mid-air; he lowered it, looking at the man, the sound of the metal against bone fading in his ears like a dying whisper.

The sound of the siren had stopped at somt time which he did not remember; then it started again, and the interval in which he had not heard it seemed to hold for him some preciously hidden danger, as though for a dreadful moment he had gone to sleep at his post with an enemy near. He looked through the whirling spokes of light and saw a trapdoor open upon the roof to his left. He stood rigid, holding the gun, watching, waiting. If only the man did not see him when he came up! A head came into view; a white man climbed out of the trap-door and stood in the snow.

He flinched; someone was crawling in the loft below him. Would he be trapped? A voice, a little afraid, called from the open hole through which the man whom he had struck had climbed.

"Jerry!"

The voice sounded clearly in spite of the siren and the clang of the fire wagons.

"Jerry!"

The voice was a little louder now. It was the man's partner. Bigger looked back to the roof to his left; the man was still standing there, flashing a light round. If he would only leave! He had to get away from this trapdoor here. If that man came up to see about his partner and found him sprawled in the snow he would yell before he got a chance to hit him. He squeezed against the chimney, looking at the man on the roof to his left, holding his breath. The man turned, wolked toward the trapdoor and climbed through. He waited to hear the door shut; it did. Now, that roof was clear! He breathed a silent prayer.

"Jeeerry!"

With gun in hand, Bigger crept across the roof. He came to a small mound of brick, where the upjutting ridge of the building's flat top joined that of the other. He paused and looked back. The hole was still empty. If he tried to climb over, would the man come out of the hole just in time to see him? He had to take the chance. He grabbed the ledge, hoisted himself upon it, and lay flat for a moment on the ice, then slid to the other side, rolling over. He felt snow in his face and eyes; his chest heaved. He crawled to another chimney and waited; it was so cold that he had a wild wish to merge into the icy bricks of the chimney and have it all over. He heard the voice again, this time loud, insistent:

"Jerry!"

Then he saw the man's face come through; it was stuck like a piece of white pasteboard above the top of the hole and when the man's voice sounded again Bigger knew that he had seen his partner in the snow.

"Jerry! Say!"

Bigger lifted his gun and waited.

"Jerry . . . "

The man came out of the hole and stood over his partner, then scrambled in again, screaming:

"Say! Say!"

Yes; the man would spread the word. Ought he to run? Suppose he wnet down into the trapdoor of another roof? Naw! There would be people standing in the hallways and they would be afraid; they would scream at the sight of him and he would be caught. They would be glad to give him up and put an end to this terror. It would be better to run farther over the roofs. He rose; then, just as he was about to run, he saw a head bob up in the hole. Another man came through and stood over Jerry. He was tall and he stood over Jerry's form and seemed to be putting his hand upon his face. Then another came through. One of them centered his flashlight on Jerry's body and Bigger saw one bend and roll the body over. The spotlight lit Jerry's face. One of the men ran to the sheer edge of the roof, overlooking the street; his hand went to his mouth and Bigger heard the sound of a whistle, sharp, thin. The roar in the street died; the siren stopped; but the circling columns of yellow continued to to whirl. In the peace and quiet of the sudden calm, the man yelled:

"Surround the block!"

Bigger heard an answering shout.

"You got a line on 'im?"

"I think he's around here!"

A wild yell went up. Yes, they felt that they were near him now. He heard the man's shrill whistle sounding again. It got quiet, but not so quet as before. There were shouts of wild joy floting up.

"Send up a stretcher and a detail of men!"

"O.K.!"

The man turned and went back to Jerry lying in the snow. Bigger heard snatches of talk.

". . . how do you suppose it happened?"

"Looks like he wsa hit . . . "

". . . maybe he's about . . . "

"Quick! Take a look over the roof!"

He saw one of the men rise and flash a light. The circling beams lit the roof in daylight brightness and he could see that one man held a gun. He would have to cross to other roofs before this man or others came upon him. They were suspicious and would comb every inch of space on top of these houses. On all fours, he scrambled to the next ledge and then turned and looked back; the man was still standing, throwing the spot of yellow about over the snow. Bigger grabbed the icy ledge, hoisted himself flas upon it, and slid over. He did not think now of how much strength was needed to climb and run; the fear of capture made him forget even the cold, forget even that he had no strength left. From somewhere in him, out of the depths of flesh and blood and bone, he called up energy to run and dodge with but one impulse: he had to elude these men. He was crawling to the other ledge, over the snow, on his hands and knees, when he heard them yell:

"There he is!"

The three words made him stop; he had been listening for them all night and when they came he seemed ot feel the sky crushing soundlessly about him. What was the use of running? Would it not be better to stop, stand up, and lift his hands high above his head in surrender? Hell, naw! He continued to crawl.

"Stop, you!"

A shot rang out, whining past his head. He rose and ran to the ledge, leaped over; ran to the next ledge, leaped over it. He darted among the chimneys so that no one could see him long enough to shoot. He looked ahead and saw something huge and round and white looming up in the dark; a bulk rising up sheer from the snow of the roof and swelling in the night, glittering in the glare of the searching knives of liht. Soon he would not be able to go much farther, for he would reach that point where the roof ended and dropped to the street below. He wove among the chimneys, his feet slipping and sliding over snow, keeping in mind that white looming bulk which he had glimpsed ahead of him. Was it something that would help him? Could he get upon it, or behind it, and hold them off? He was listening and expecting more shots as he ran, but none came.

(To be Continued)

Dedicate New Project for War Workers

Aliso Village, 802-unit development for war workers, located at 1401 East First street, will be be dedicated Sunday, October 25, at 2 p.m., with Mayor Bowron delivering the principal address here, Nicola Giulii announced today.

Among other speakers were Dr. Remsen D. Bird, president, Occidental College; Bruce Newman, of the Mexican Consulate; Monsignor Thomas O'Dwyer, of the Catholic Welfare Bureau; Ralph C. Flewelling, chief architect of the Village and representative of the City Council.

This program marks the successful completion of a . . . $16,000,000 low-rent housing plan initiated by the local Authority in March, 1940, with the construction of Ramona Gardens.

Through the Hollywood Victory Committee, arrangements are being made for the appearance of several motion picture and radio celebrities. Music was furnished by a 50-piece army band and the brass ensemble from the Neighborhood Music School.

Aliso Village covers a 30-acre site. Estimated cost of land and buildings is $4,410,000. It completely surrounds the Utah Street School and is easily accessible to shopping centers and more than 50 war plants in the heart of industrial Los Angeles.

Applications for homes in Aliso Village are received daily, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Rents start at $11 a month and range upward to $40

Army Officers Praise Local USO Center

Army officers of various camps, write and come in to the local U.S.O. Center to thank the workers profusely for courtesies shown soldiers. Truck loads of these men arrive almost daily for short visits to the city; they like to relax in the Center, finding shaving materials, shoe polish, stationery and many other necessities always available. Hostesses and Canteen Workers see to it that the boys receive refreshments, motherly advice, or listen while the boys tell their woes or joys.

The Wednesday evening Gabfest is always an inspiration. Presiding last Wednesday were Mrs. Giles and Conney and Junior Hostesses Jeraldine Jenkins, Charlotte and Laura Soares, Inyta Creekmore, Alice De Cuir and Doris Williams.

On last Friday evening, trucks were arriving before dark for the usual Jam Session, and joy reigned supreme all evening.

Donations are still numerous from those who appreciate what our boys are doing for us; but we are very greatful for one donation in particular — this is the generous space given to our activities by our Newspapers. To them we say, thanks! Other donors were: Mrs. Edith Boswell and friends, Mrs. John Mitchell, Mrs. Ivory Treadwell, Cora L. Flood and Berta Thomas. Some of our efficient Hostesses are: Mesdames Ernestine Davidson, Chr., Georgia Matthew, Nannie Williams, Minnie Boring, Bossie Davis, Gertrude Chrisman, Laura Chrisman, Dorothy Howard, Roberts, Wyndon, Janie Giles, Rita Smith, Pocahontas Whitman, Hazel Gray, Marion Black and Stella Blodgett, Osborne and Dorothy Guinn.

Jefferson, Anti-Prejudice Society Honor Mulzac, Crew

Before a large crowd the final honorary program to Capt. Hugh Mulzac and crew the day and evening high schools of Jefferson High School and the American Anti-Prejudice Society I. N. C., combined in an impressive program last Friday night.

With the slogan "End Discrimination for Victory", the program was opened with brief remarks by Rev. C. Townsend Tucker, founder and president of the Anti-Prejudice society as master of ceremonies. An organ prelude by Don Lee White brilliant Polytechnic High School student. Salute to the flag by Lucretia Sarah Smith, of Jefferson High School. Invocation by Rev. F. Douglas Farrel of Western Baptist, State Convention.

The master of ceremonies then introduced Mr. Robert Pressley, Principal of Jefferson Evening High School, who made the welcome address. He then presented Prof. C. A. Dickinson, Principal of Jefferson High School, who paid high tributes to Capt. Mulzac for his accomplishments and records which won him the appointment of skipper to the history making Liberty Ship, the S. S. Booker T. Washington.

Followed then a piano solo by little 12 year-old Elaine Grace Bready, 2nd pianist at L. A. High. Then, remarks, by Miss Rosina Green Jerrell, High English teacher; a baritone solo, by Norris John Cookes, accompanied by Miss Amanda Woods.

Pressing business prevented the attendance of Gov. Culbert L. Olson. His greetings were sent by Mr. Mr. Clarence Irvin, state commissioner of Real Estate who gave thrilling eulogy on Booker T. Washington. Another solo "Angel of Mercy", by Stokes, followed.

Then came the wildly applauded presentation of Capt. Mulzac and crew, Mr. Brenman I. Thompson, instructor of radio and electricity at Jefferson High. Those of the crew who followed he Captain address, were Cecil H. Blackman, radio operator; Irving Smith, chief engineer. All gave impressive talks and insight to the duties of keeping on sailing, an eloquent sum-up and digest of all preceding talks the master of ceremonies delivered a response. Timing at impressively Mrs. Lucretia A. Tucker, presented Captain Mulzac with a beautiful Bible sent by Mrs. Ada Russell, through Peter D. Ross, namer of the ship.

The master of ceremonies also presented Capt. Mulzac with one of the emblematic photos which he sent the President, asking "If Not, Why Not" Negro Captain on American Ships.

"God Bless" was the closing number led by Miss Amanda Woods, instructor of piano and voice of P.G.B. school, the whole audience singing it, led by Miss Gladys Dent.

Dr. Carver Gives $6300 in War Bonds

Dr. George W. Carver turned over to Dr. F. D. Patterson $6300 in War Bonds to be applied to the George Washington Carver Foundation, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, October 10, 1942.

Dr. Carver in turning over the Bonds stated to Dr. Patterson that in making the gift he was not only happy to add to the financial security of the Foundation which has been established to carry on the creative research to which he has given his time and energy, but that he wished the nation to know that Negroes are just as interested in helping to win the war as is any group in the nation.

The gift of October 10, 1942, brings Dr. Carver's total contribution to the George Washington Carver Foundation to well over $40,000 dollars, representing almost the entire savings of his lifetime.

"Mr. and Mrs." Club Entertained

Mrs. Gwendolyn Gordon and Mrs. Nadine Hicks entertained the "Mr. and Mrs." Club Friday evening with a bridge supper at the Hicks residence B-Serrano.

'Share-the-Ride' Canvass

Resident motorists of this community and vicinity today awaited the scheduled call of air raid wardens, P-T-A workers and others participating in the house-to-house "Share The Ride" canvass aimed to ease the gasoline rationing problems confronting the Los Angeles Metropolitan Area.

Under the supervision of the local defense transportation administrator, the canvassers on their calls will leave a questionnaire card designed to gather information needed, in "matching up" riders for trips to and from places of employment.

Final instructions and plans were completed at a recent meeting of defense transportation leaders of this region with Ray L. Riley, State Railroad Commissioner and coordinator of defense transportation administrators for this area.

Full cooperation has been asked of all local motorists when the canvasser makes his call, for as Riley explained:

"These men and women will be doing you a great favor by calling at your home to help you in solving a problem you will soon have to face. Gasoline rationing is not intended to take cars off the highway, but rather to prolong their usefulness on the home front as long as possible, bringing the gap between today and the time synthetic tires are available for civilian use."

At the same time, car-sharing will avoid an overburdening of mass transportation facilities, already handling a near-peak load, Riley said.

Mrs. Annie Mae Woods Entertains at Breakfast

Mrs. Annie Mae Woods entertained with a breakfast Thursday morning in the garden of her Mountain Ave. home in Pasadena honoring Mrs. Hattie Jackson and Mrs. Mamie Link of Chicago, Ill. Covers were laid for Thirty-six ladies.

PUEBLO DEL RIO MAKES BLOOD SURVEY IN VENEREAL DISEASE FIGHT

More than one hundred and twenty-five persons met last Thursday night to participate in a meeting of the Special Committee on Venereal Diseases, of the Southeast District Health Association. The group assembled in the spacious new auditorium of Pueblo Del Rio Housing Development, as guests of two hosts — the Health Association and the Pueblo Del Rio Health and Welfare Committee, under leadership of Mr. Cosby Turner, Manager of the Development.

The packed audience at the Development, located at 54th and Long Beach Avenue, had been invited by Mr. Turner and the Southeast District Health Association to attend a free film showing on the subject of venereal diseases. After the showing, residents of the Development and their friends, and neighbors of the community, voted to have a voluntary blood test survey conducted that evening as a special attraction.

The blood tests, offered on a purely voluntary basis, were free to anyone who wished one. The guests, enthusiastically showing their desire to support President Roosevelt's national campaign to "establish total moral and physical fitness," lined up for the free blood tests with a rush.

Before volunteers had lined up for blood testing, Mr. Turner had introduced the guests of the evening, Dr. A. A. Foster, physician and member of the staff at Southeast Polytechnic, 54th and Central.

Dr. Foster addressed the group of intelligent listeners with a forceful speech on the unseen dangers of venereal diseases, and their staggering cost in dollars and human lives.

"Syphilis and Gonorrhea," Dr. Foster told his audience, "respect neither race nor pocketbook. They are serious saboteurs of the war effort. You, as war-workers, should be on the alert to combat them on the home front. A blood test is one simple way to outwit the menace of syphilis. If ever you think you might have come into contact with gonorrhea, ask your physician for a thorough physical check-up."

Venereal diseases, the doctor pointed out, are insidious. They attack mostly youth, but many a middle-aged person is harboring in his system, unknown to himself, germs that will one day destroy him unless checked.

"President Roosevelt is wise in requesting all American citizens to lend their efforts toward stamping out these most dreadful of all serious diseases," Dr. Foster said. "A blood test for every citizen would help get rid of syphilis in one generation. You residents of Del Rio Development are among the vanguard of intelligent leaders of your community in taking advantage of the free movies and blood tests now offered you without charge by the Southwest District Health Association."

Before the crowd filed past the table where Dr. Foster swiftly and painlessly took from the arm of each person a spoonful of blood for the test, Mr. Crosby thanked the Southeast District Health Association for appearing at the meeting.

Mr. Turner declared, "There is nothing as important to a war-worker as his health. It takes good health to get good jobs, and it takes good health to keep war production rolling. We shall be proud here at Pueblo Del Rio to set a good example for other groups in Los Angeles City to follow. We stand behind this national health campaign in every way."

The number of residents who then followed past the blood testing unit proved the truth of this statement in the most convincing manner.

Mrs. Alice Parker Back in Angel City

Mrs. Alice Parker, who spent three months in the Bay Area as the house guest of Mrs. Mae Alexander of Oakland, returned home last Saturday evening. She reports having a royal time with old friends Mrs. Alexander accompanied Mrs. Parker home to visit wtih her mother, Mrs. S. Russell and family.

FANNIE WILLIAMS EXCELSIOR GUARANTEED HAIR GROWER

Fannie Williams Excelsior Guaranteed Hair Grower has been on the market for years. It is a wonderful preparation. It stops harsh and brittle hair from breaking and falling. It corrects itching scalp, ring worms, tetter and eczema, and keeps your scalp in a very healthy condition. It is not a gummy or sticky grower. It leaves the hair natural and soft and the hair grows rapidly.

You can get the grower at the following places:

Mrs. Corrine Grayson, 1247 East 53rd street.

Dorothy's Beauty Salon, 1821 Imperial highway, Watts.

Ethical Drug Store, 1490 West Jefferson boulevard.

Mrs. Fannie Williams, 1749 S. New Hampshire.

$2. COMPLETE $2. EXAMINATION

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5. Heart
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9. Prostate (Male)
10. Kidney & Urine Test
11. Hemoglobin Blood Test
12. Blood Pressure
13. Endocardiograph of the Heart
14. Verbal Report

THIS WEEK—WITH THIS AD

In addition to our regular X-Ray FLUOROSCOPIC examination We will also make a chart of your Heart on the ENDOCARDIOGRAPH without extra charge. Many Heart Specialists charge $10.00 for this HEART examination alone. This instrument records the condition of each valve and heart muscle

$2.00

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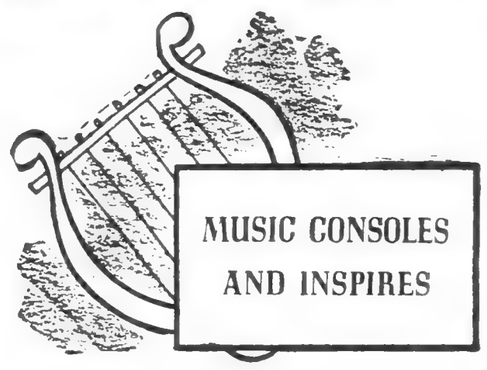
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NO PARKING PROBLEMS AT ANGELUS FUNERAL HOME

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LISTEN TO "THE VISITOR"

KFOX Sunday Mornings 10:15 to 10:45

KGER Tuesday Evenings 9:30 to 10

DARK LAUGHTER

BY TOL HARRINGTON



"THAT'S BOOTSIE'S NEPHEW. HE JUST KEEPS RIDIN' UP AND DOWN ALL DAY JUST FER SPITE."

Halloween Sat. Mid-Nite Show, Lincoln

★ BEHIND THE SCENES With Harry

By Harry Levette

WHAT WILL BE THE EFFECT of increased dim-out restrictions on night life is the moot question that has cabaret and theatre owners concerned this week. Will they combined with the necessary gas and rubber rationing keep recreation seekers in-doors at knitting, dominoes, cards and other mild indoor sports of the past generation, or will it cause them to crowd into the lighted nighted spots, since there will be no dizzy white lights to speed past or stroll beneath. A few weeks of double dimout will decide it.

• • •

BING CROSBY'S PLAYING HOST to colored soldiers last Sunday at his beautiful home overlooking Toluca Lake in San Fernando Valley, was just about the biggest week-end affair in both film and military circles. Led by Capt. Laura Slayton, the A.W.V.S. girls and other organizations arranged the program and acted as hostesses. During the 11:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. open house period, Erskin Hawkins, famous band, donated a two-hour entertainment.

• • •

TO THE "Bon Voyage" dinner last Wednesday night, in honor of Captain Mulzac and several officers of his S. S. Booker T. Washington crew, at the well appointed Friday Morning Club. The dinner was arranged in their honor by the committee that staged the pre-launching mass meet at Second Baptist Church. The very able Coley Stafford was the chairman, with the Women's Civic Luncheon order guidance of Baron Lawson lending unstinted aid. You'll see more detail in another article, also photos by Eagle camera snooper Cutler as well as highlights by my clever assistant, Jacqueline Woods whom I was escorted.

• • •

"ETHEL WATERS entertains Governor Olson," caption of this paragraph would make a nice full-page bannerline in anybody's Southern daily. America's No. 1 dramatic artist opened her fine big home in the Harvard street district, (California's Sugar Hill), for a reception to Gov. Culber L. Olson on last Sunday, October 26. It marked one of the few times Miss Waters, who lives very modestly and reservedly, has entertained since she began like most all New York celebs making this her home. Miss Fay Allen, lone race member of the Los Angeles Board of Education, and Gilbert Lindsay, business manager of the "Bronze radio hour" had charge of the arrangements for the swank affair in the shape of an afternoon tea. Besides Hollywood highlights of both races, a number of high state and government officials thankfully answered their R.S.V.P.'s on the embossed invitations.

(Ex-governor Talmadge, take notice!) Talmadge you remember disgraced the name of the Democratic party in Georgia.

• • •

ANOTHER preview of short subjects for war work was presented last night at the Filmarte theatre, "Yours Truly" as usual receiving an invitation. Columbia, M-G-M, RKO, Fox, Universal and Warner Bros., all did their bit in these for victory. The shorts are under the production department of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, and are entertaining as well as instructive.

• • •

A CABARET party honoring women in aircraft and national defense work is to take place at the New Club Alabam on Wednesday, November 25. It is under the auspices of the Women's Civic Luncheon Club which has aided hundreds of race women and girls in securing defense work.

• • •

WITH JAMES CAGNEY, president, in favor of the Screen Actors Guild sending more movie players into defense work, a plan is now under consideration to cut the total of persons in movie work from its present total of 5200, to 1000 of all races. This may not affect colored, as there are only a few over 200 eligible Guild members now.

• • •

MEATY MORSELS in tiny tidbits. "Cabin in the Sky" winds up at M-G-M studio. Fifty dancers hurried on next day to Warners, where Leroy Prinz, famous dance director has been waiting to start them in a big all-Negro sequence in a new musical . . . Ben Carter completed tenth week in "Crash Dive" at Twentieth Century-Fox. . . . a beautifully toned technicolor, with Beu in role inspired by hero Doris Miller, starring Tyrone Power . . . The Sublet Cafe De Paris, on the Fox lot, eating place of the stars, recently dropped a long-time color bar. Now Ben dines there daily, also occasionally entertains his friends. . . Leigh Whipper, started the break down of the bar during shooting of "Ox-bow Incident" . . . He requested a studio car and driver to take him to the M-G-M lot where the cafe concessionaries welcome all . . . Instead officials escorted him into the Cafe De Paris and dined with him . . . Will tell you more about the incident later.

• • •

CHARLEY MOORE, popular featured player who had contracts in many silents just finished in a nice part in "True to Life" on the Paramount lot. It was directed by Marchal. Charley's best picture of a long career was the screen version of "Trial of Mary Dugan" several years ago . . . John "Buddy Williams, widely known cafe comedian" finished in "Coney Island" at Fox . . . M-G-M reportedly used every argument with the army to get permission for Joe Louis to appear in at least one scene in "Cabin" the big free for all fight in "Jim Henry's" cabaret, but failed . . . Kenneth Spencer, dee-voiced bass concert singer the Lord's general in "Cabin" finished his part two days before the final shots and prepared to return to New York.

. . . Oscar Polk "minister" of the village church finished a week ago. Herbert Skinner will also be seen prominently . . . "Cabin in the Sky" will not be released until May, 1943.

• • •

BUBBLES and Rochester, both badly injured during terrific realistic hand-to-hand fight on next to last day in "Cabin in the Sk . . . . Watch for complete story in another section, but Bubbles, of the famous dance team of Buck and Bubbles, laid up in hospital and unable to complete picture . . . Rochester, limping with left knee bandaged, account of displaced cartilage, but continues fight scenes all next day with Clifford Holland as double for Bubbles . . . Both actors bruised from head to feet . . . Beautiful Lena Horne, first of the trio of stars to be injured, worked after one day lay-off with leg in heavy cast, kept out of sight of camera, and her dances cut out of rewritten script . . . Hall Johnson's coast chorus, the Festival Negro Chorus, which includes his "Green Pastures" group, crowded Independent Church with his first autumn vesters, Oct. 18 . . . Lena Horne to start two months engagement at Savoy-Plaza in New York. Must leave soon regardless of injury as contract already signed.

THEATRE WORLD

Los Angeles, Calif., Thursday, Oct. 29, 1942 Vol. 63—No. 29 Page Two-B

REPUBLIC'S 'JOHNNY DOUGHBOY' FEATURES ETTA McDANIEL; JANE WITHERS STARS

Once again, Republic Studios takes advantage of the splendid talent of an excellent negro actress by featuring Etta McDaniel in the Jane Withers' starrer, "Johnny Doughboy", based on the popular song of the same title.

Etta McDaniel was born in Wichita, Kansas on December 1, the sister of Hattie and Sam "Deacon" McDaniel. The family moved to Denver when Etta was in the first grade, and she received her education there.

The McDaniel children's parents were both musically inclined, and Sam, who was considerably older than the two girls, arranged appearances for them in local churches, minstrel shows, and the like, as a sister act.

As they grew older, the McDaniel trio took its act into vaudeville, and for years, the three toured on the Pantages Circuit. At one time, they were part of an act called "The Seven California Poppies."

Etta came to Hollywood nineteen years ago, married and raised a son. She now has a grandson. She is proud of the fact that she is a 'self-made woman', and when she was unable to find enough picture work to support herself and her growing son, she did not hesitate to find work in private homes as cook, cateress, or maid.

She has appeared in three previuos pictures with Jane Withers, and Republic featured her in several western releases, as well as in "The Pittsbourgh Kid".

"Johnny Doughboy" includes in its cast Henry Wilcoxon, who scored as the vicar in "Mrs. Miniver," Patrick Brook, who plays the title role, and many young screen veterans — Bobby Breen, Baby Sandy, "Alfalfa" Switzer, "Spanky" McFarland, Butch and Buddy, Cora Sue Collins, and Robert Coogan.



PAUL ROBESON, center, great singer and actor, appeared for the first time in New Orleans when he gave a concert Monday night, October 19, before a non-segregated capacity audience of colored and white music lovers in the Booker T. Washington school auditorium. Left is JAMES E. GAYLE, and right is RANDOLPH EDMONDS, secretary and president, respectively, of the Crescent Concert Company, which staged the concert in New Orleans and also presented Mr. Robeson in Birmingham and Atlanta. A new organization, the Crescent Concert Company was formed out of the desire of Mr. Edmonds, who is Professor of Drama at Dillard University and an outstanding dramatic author, to present Negro and white artists in New Orleans and other southern cities to non-segregated audiences. Mr. Gayle is a New Orleans business man.

$1000 JAM SESSION

In a jam-session performers get together after working hours and let down thir hair by "going to town" on some special rift or routine, for their own mutual entertainment.

x x x

Last place in the world you would expect to seee a jam-session would be on an expensive budget movie set with production reckoned in terms of thousands of dollars an hour. But they had such a jam-boree the other day right on the stage of M-G-M's lavish all-Negro film, "Cabin in the Sky", which stars Ethel Waters, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, Lena Horne, Rex Ingram and Kenneth Spencer.

x x x

The setting was this: Jack Porter and his band, who are doubling for Duke Ellington, were beating it out while the extras swayed together in the cabaret scene. Just as they would be getting ready to groove into the second chorus, Vincente Minnelli, the director, should shout "cut!" Four or five times of this and everybody felt like a starving man who had been set down to a fine table, given a glass of water and then told to "hold it" — here comes another glass of water."

x x x

Then came the break. Time was needed to adjust the camera and a fifteen-minute rest was called. Rest was the last thing in the world anybody there wanted. The band poured their pent-up energy into their instruments and what acme out, to the dance hungry boys and girls, sounded like a comoination of the top men in Duke's, Count's and Cab's bands. The panic was on and everybody got down to the business at hand — that of cutting a few rugs, unhampered by that cruel man with the megaphone who only wanted to get on with completeing the film.

x x x

Not only did the extras "give out" but some of the principals "caught the lick" too. "Rochester" cleared a little space on the dance floor and proceeded into a specialty dance, much to the delight of everybody. He was closely followed by Bill Bailey, considered by many as tops among the tap dancers, and that includes Bill Robinson.

x x x

Maybe there wasn't anything wrong with that camera after all. The director had been pleading with the boys and girls to "give" and dance naturally. If the cameraman shot that jam-session, he got something for "Cabin" he couldn't have bought for love nor money any other time.

x x x

What is most widely known about Rex Ingram is that he triumphed in the recent Ronald Colman picture, "The Talk of the Town"; that he previously played the lead in the film version of "Green Pastures"; and that he is currently starred along with Ethel Waters, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson and Lena Horne in M-G-M's all-Negro musical, "Cabin in the Sky".

What is not known is that his 18-year-old daughter Gloria, raised in Los Angeles by his mother while he was carving a dramatic career for himself in New York, is studying draughting at Chaffey Junior College. She will complete her course in a very short time and already has a job with the U. S. Government waiting for her in Washington.

x x x

Bill Bailey, started shooting his dance routines this week on the M-G-M lot.

He is out to live up to the acclaim awarded him by New York critics being equal to Bill Robinson "in his better days," with some going overboard to state that he hal already topped the great "Bojangles."

x x x

John W. Sublett, better known as Bubbles of the famous dance team of Buck and Bubbles, who is currently cast as Domino Johnson in M-G-M's all-Negro musical, "Cabin in the Sky", followed in the footsteps of Lena Horne who recently tore a ligament in her leg while doing one of the dance routines, when he sprained his back during the filming of a fight scene with Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, causing him to be lodged temporarily in the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. Bubbles' condition is not serious and it is expected h will be back on the set within a few days.

x x x

Reginald Beane, Ethel Waters' pianist and arranger, entrains for New York and home Friday for a visit and maybe to have that much neglected appendix removed.

x x x

A ceiling has been placed on Lena Horne's weight, M-G-M, who has her under contract, found her four pounds over specifications when they started shooting "Panama Hattie" in which she has a featured role. Immediately massages and exercises were ordered until she reached the desired 122 pounds. She doesn't have to worry now, because the activity of "Cabin in the Sky" keeps her at that point or below.

TECHNICOLOR FILM, "BAMBI," NOW PLAYING AT UA

Walt Disney's newest feature production, "BAMBI", photographed in Multiplane Technicolor, reveals the exciting peak which this original and fascinating form of screen entertainment has reached. "BAMBI" is now playing at the United Artists Theatre, 933 So. Broadway, downtown Los Angeles.

"BAMBI" goes even further than any previous Disney feature; it has overtones of serious significance and in certain ways can be described as one of the most moving love stories ever brought to the screen. It was filmed — or drawn — from the best-selling novel of the same title by Felix Salten. As a novel, "BAMBI" was a book-of-the-Month Choice, and has a sales record of more than 650 000 copies. Incidentally, this is the first novel to be brought to the screen by Walt Disney.



This lovely lady is Her Majesty EUNICE MERIWEATHER, Queen of the Lincoln University Homecoming celebration. She hails from Indianapolis, Ind., is a senior, majoring in Elementary Education, Basileus of Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, president of the Lincoln Women's League, a student counselor for freshman women, and a member of the Lincoln Choral Society.

See the

Gleaners Drill Team

Friday Evening, Nov. 6, 1942

ELK'S AUDITORIUM
4016 S. CENTRAL AVE.

LOY JOHNSON - DIRECTOR

Admission 28c

Auspices of Gleaners of Second Baptist Church

MOZELLE TE OUTLEY, President
REV. J. RAYMOND HENDERSON, Minister



"Show him he ain't Hitler, Pimple."

ROBESON ON COMMON MAN PROGRAM

Paul Robeson will speak and sing at a dinner on "The Century of the Common Man" under the auspices of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee on Tuesday, Oct. 27 at the Hotel Astor, New York.

Joining Mr. Robeson as a speaker will be Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, which has successfully fought the anti-Negro bias of the reactionary shipowners. Other speakers will be Carl Sandburg, poet and biographer of Abraham Lincoln; Jan Struther, author of "Mrs. Miniver", and Louis Bromfield, novelist, who will be dinner chairman.

Negro members of the committee of sponsors include Elmer Anderson Carter, editor of Opportunity; Charles A. Collins, co-chairman, Negro Labor Victory Committee; the Rev. Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., New York City Councilman; and Dr. Max Yergan, executive director, Council on African Affairs.

Seated on the dais as guests of honor will be men and women who are working and fighting for the "people's century which is about to begin," as expressed by Vice President Henry A. Wallace in his famous speech. Among them will be members of the armed forces, and aircraft worker, air raid warden, clergyman, farmer, machinist, miner, seaman, steel worker, social service worker and others.

The purpose of the dinner is to raise funds to rescue anti-fascis fighters in French concentration camps who have Mexican visas.

★ SPREADING JOY

(Continued from Page 12-A)

Rev. Boyd and his wife.

Thursday morning we had the joy of a short visit with Mrs. Annie Waters and the Max Morgans at Valley Truck Farms. We found the old veteran, that gallant gentleman of the old school, John R. Collins, sitting in his beautiful summer house in Redlands.

After a long hot ride, we stopped in Indio for the night. The next day found us knocking at the door of Mrs. Helen Sims in Brawley. If you ever go to Brawley, don't fail to call on her. She has one of the few oasis on that hot desert. We failed to find Rev. Edwards home in Imerial, so we went on to El Centro and to the home of that splendid old pioneer, Mr. George E. Davis. We had short visits with the Princes, Rev. and Mrs. Vaughn, the Burleighs, and Mrs. Fair of Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Barr of E. 115th street were visiting relatives on the same street. So here we are in San Diego.

Leading the Old Sweethearts parade this week are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Collins of Redlands.

Pasadena Meet Scheduled

Many speakers of note and many prominent citizens will be on hand at a meeting to be held at the Lincoln Ave. School, corner Peoria and Lincoln Ave., Pasadena.

The speakers for this meeting are such personages as Brigadier General Joseph O. Donovan, Mr. Carl Hinshaw, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, Editor-Publisher of the California Eagle, the Hon. Charles Kelly, Assemblyman; the Hon. Mrs. Steinberger, Assemblywoman, the Hon. Augustus Hawkins, Assemblyman, the Hon. Hawley Bidwell, Assemblyman, the Hon. Willis Sargent, Assemblyman and Rev. J. W. Coleman.

Mrs. Mary Dunham is the chairman, Rev. W. D Carter, presiding

LINCOLN
2300 CENTRAL AVE.
AD-3511

CELEBRATE
Halloween
WITH US

Sat. Midnite

Two Features
Selected Shorts

PLUS

PRE-VUE
Horror Picture



Former Writer, Movie Player Tells Washington War Work

Miss Arie Lee Branch of this city, formerly of Polytechnic High and City College, who meanwhile made rapid strides as a bit player in the movies was one of the first local girls to secure a position in government work in Washington. With the permission of the head of her department she has written at length of her first six months in the Capital. The first installment of her story follows:

"My Dear Mr. Lovette:

I wish to express my deep and sincere appreciation for the lovely write up. I was quite thrilled upon arriving home from work Friday morning and having my landlady hand me the Eagle with my name in large print. I thought all of hollywood had forgotten me, you know how we rise, fall, and are forgotten out there.

I am quite happy here and am studying very hard. In fact, between my studies, my work and catching 20 winks in between, I hardly have much time for sightseeing, and social life. However, what little I have participated in has been very enjoyable and successful. I attend St. Luke's Episcopal Church, where I met several very congenial people, one of whom is Mrs. Georgia Turner. She was very instrumental in securing a permanent home for me, and tried to comfort me during my first homesick hours here. Proudly I inform you, that I was elected Recording Secretary of the Progressive Club of St. Luke's Church. It is the first time that a stranger has ever held a position in any of their clubs, so you can imagine how elated I am.

I regret very much to inform you that I do not possess a high salaried position as you mentioned, but am working hard to that effect and I sincerely hope that the fruits of my hard studying will result in one of those fine salaried positions that are available and open to each and every one of us on my shift and inmy department, once they present themselves capable. I have truly a grand Branch Chief, Mr. Fratwell, and Supervisor Miss Rose Carelli, who both have the interest of the Race at heart and are doing everything possible to push them forward. Our chief has done away with a lot of the petty prejudices that existed in our department upon his arrival and has promoted quite a few of us already. . .

(To be continued next issue

MBS ARMY SHOW, NOV. 3, FEATURES ALL-NEGRO CAST

Camp Pickett, Va.—An all-Negro cast will participate in the Mutual Broadcasting System's Army show "Pass In Review" from 8:00 to 8:30 p.m., November 3, originating from the Army's newest and most modern cantonments, Camp Pickett, Virginia.

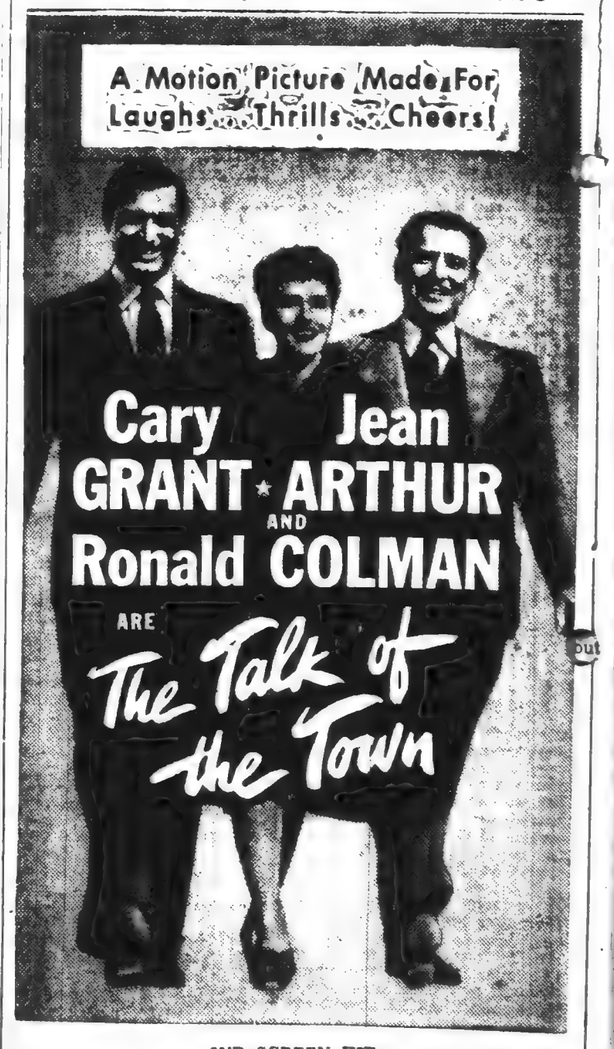
Broadcast from the stage of one of the camp's theatre's the 30-minute show will feature talent from the 8th Batallion, Medical Replacement Training Center.

WANTED — SHORT, SHORT ORIGINAL STORIES

Can you write a short story of true Negro life? Or has anything ever happened to you that would make exciting reading with assumed name? Then with the cooperation of A.N.P. you may turn your talent into ready cash. Write me — Harry Levette, California Eagle office, 41 St. and Central Ave., Los Angeles., giving title, your name and address, then watch this column next issue for directions. Get your answer back by return mail.

LINCOLN
2300 CENTRAL AVE.
AD-3511

Today and Tomorrow - Thursday and Friday
ON THE SCREEN
"Parachute Nurse"
AND
"Prisoner of Japan"
PLUS
STAGE REVUE
Friday Nite - Jitterbug Contest
NEW SHOW
Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues. - Oct. 31 to Nov. 3



2ND SCREEN HIT
Ann Corio
in
"JUNGLE SIREN"
DON'T FORGET
Sat. Midnite Horror Show

Armstrong To Battle Lew Jenkins

CALIFORNIA EAGLE
4075 CENTRAL AVE. PHONE CE. 2-4228
ESTABLISHED 1879
SPORTS
1942 Vol. 63—No. 29 Page Three-B Los Angeles Calif., Thursday, Oct. 29.

★DOWN IN FRONT

With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

What Will Be Ken Snelling's Fate?

Sheik Rangel, the "barroom battler" from Fresno, toppled another local favorite Friday night at Hollywood Legion stadium. Tony Canelli, pride of the local Italian colony, was the victim in five rounds. The other favorite, who was going great guns until Rangel got him in the squared circle, was Cecil Hudson, the good colored 150-pounder. Rangel recently gave Henry Armstrong a decision fight, dropping the verdict after 10 stanzas. Using the same tactics on Canelli as he did on Hudson, he simply bulldozed the Italian, a fast, sharp boxer, to the ropes and manhandled him. The outcome was never in doubt. Canelli subbed for Charley Burley . . . Honored guest at the stadium was none other than uniformed Sergeant Joseph Louis Barrow. The announcement of his presence, his introduction and the applause were terrific. Tobey reminded the audience of the results of Louis' first encounter with Max Schmeling, and what he did to the Nazi in their second meeting . . .

Definitely not up to the standard set in the Oregon State fracas, UCLA's coast conference leading Bruins won another game Saturday—the third in a row—toppling undefeated and untied Santa Clara, king of the independents, 14-6. Suffering from a let-down, for all but a few minutes at the opening of the third quarter when they sustained a 78-yard march to a touchdown and looked like the club of three weeks ago, the Bruins faced a club which seemed to be satisfied to roll up yardage between the 20-yard markers. Down in pay-dirt, the Broncos fizzled. What with the Stanford Indians coming to town this week-end to attempt to bag some more scalps for their trophy room, the column is wondering what Coach Babe Horrell is going to do about fullback Ken Snelling when the regular plunger, George Phillips, is ready to return to action. Snelling, along with Bob Waterfield, have been sparking the Westwooders so far. The former's line plunging is sensational. Wonder how a backfield combination of Waterfield at quarter, Al Solari and Snelling at the halves, and Phillips at full would do? Well, it's just a thought . . .

Vote for the 15-Round Title Bout Proposition

Energetic John R. Williams, former L. A. newsman, is president of the Detroit Athletic Association which is staging that Wilberforce university-vs. West Virginia State college titanic in University of Detroit Stadium, Thanksgiving Day . . . Fresno State college, unbeaten, leads the nation's football's scorers, and in a backfield which boasts Jackie Fellows, former Los Angeles City college phenom, is colored sophomore right half, Jack Kelley. A game here, pitting Fresno against one of the universities, as has been suggested, would generate a lot of box office traffic . . . George Moore, managing Henry Armstrong's comeback, told the column recently, that during Hank's jaunts up and down the coast in recent months, he has observed flagrant discrimination against colored soldiers in the Army camps. What this country needs apparently is more of the Wendell Willkie-Henry Wallace conviction about what this war means—both now and later . . . Lone Angeleno on the Xavier university Gold Rush eleven (New Orleans) is Lucas Harris, a 23-year old back from Jefferson High . . . On the ballots for the general election next Tuesday is a proposition which, considered favorably by the voters, will probably mean the sanctioning of 15-round championship boxing bouts in this state. The 15-rounders are badly needed, there being too much confusion, and inconvenience as it is now when champions lose their titles here over the legal 12-round route. Lou Salica vs. Manuel Ortiz is the most recent example. Now is the time to wipe it off the books . . .

Armstrong in Easy Victory Over Zivic

BULLETIN

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 29.—Promoter Joe Waterman announced here yesterday that Henry Armstrong, who defeated Fritzie Zivic, in San Francisco, Monday night, would meet former lightweight kingpin Lew Jenkins here on a date tentatively set for the early part of December.

Following the Zivic bout, Armstrong said he would take a month's rest from the ring.

SAN FRANCISCO, O . 29.—Hammerin' Henry Armstrong, former feather, light and welter weight champion of the world, holding the three crowns simultaneously, partially evened up an old score here Monday night when he administered a terrific body beating to Fritzie Zivic, his two-time conqueror, to win the unanimous 10-round verdict.

Zivic took the last of the trio of crowns, the welterweight, from Hank in 1940, and whipped him in a rematch several months later, forcing Armstrong to retire. Subsequently, Zivic lost the crown to Fred Cochrane, of the U. S. Navy. He did, however, reverse the decision over Cochrane several months ago in [illegible]

Boring in relentlessly, Hank resembled the champion of old as he concentrated his attack on Zivic's body. The referee and two judges using the point system, gave Armstrong the verdict by a wide margin.

Using sharp uppercuts to the face which cut Armstrong's mouth, Zivic's best rounds were the fourth and 7th.

Armstrong's eyes were [illegible] after the match.

A capacity house of close to 8000 fans contributing to a gross [illegible] more than $20,000, saw [illegible]

Armstrong weighed 142½, Zivic 146½.

[illegible] Wade Marty announced [illegible]

But [illegible] manager [illegible] about 30 days [illegible] Bay Meadows meet comes to [illegible] part of December and some of the best stables will ship to the border course.

There are still about 400 horses at the track, with no place to go, and it's making it quite hard on [illegible]

Over 300 Mexicans were out of work who also depended on Caliente for a living.

First it was said that labor [illegible] was the cause of the shutdown, but Walter Marty replied by saying that was not [illegible]. He should know, as he is the boss. But time will tell and in a few weeks fans will know if the track will reopen.

Racing has been a big factor in the little Mexican town where people from all parts of the world visit. And San Diego also shared in the profits. As nearly all the Mexican people traded in this city, thousands of dollars a week were spent by them — which will now be a loss to the mer-

Westsiders Win First of S2CGA's Inter-Club Matches; Clisby, Jones Star

DR. A. L. WALLACE
. . . helps Eastside.

A dozen foursomes, divided into two clubs, representing golfers of the East and Westsides of Los Angeles, teed off Sunday at Sunset Fields, in the first of three scheduled inter-club matches.

Divided into three teams, the matches were for 18 holes, and when the final scores had been tabulated, the Westsiders had won two team matches, "B" and "C," with a grand club total of 12 matches. The losing Eastside team, with five winning matches and one team (Class "A") winner, had to be content to play second fiddle.

Individual scores started at below par and soared up over the 100 mark.

Oscar Clisby, California champion, for the first time this year in tournament play, shot under par, turning in a brilliant 70. Diminutive Roscoe Jones, with his buggy-whip driver, and Clisby's opponent, turned in a 72, a very creditable showing for the thin man.

Jones, Monroe Boykin, Dr Hardimon and A. Hairston were the winners for the Eastside in Class "A." Theophilis Smith and Sol Ellis accounted for the single win of the Westside.

In Class "B" Ed Allen and C. Lay, and S. Owens and R Johnson and W. McQueen and N. O. Houston were the Westside winners. For the Eastside, Dr. Wallace and Ivan Johnson and E. Carey and E. Lomera were winners.

Class [illegible] matches were as follows: Westside: L. Jennings-D. A. A. F[illegible] S. Drake H. Martin, A. Tourd-A. Howard, Eastside, J. B. Colbert, Al Brewer.

THOMAS KEEPS RECORD CLEAN; WHIPS MARCUS

Again proving why he is regard as the coast's No. 1 lightweight prospect, Long John Thomas toyed with former amateur champion Eddie Marcus at the Olympic auditorium Tuesday night to win an



LONG JOHN THOMAS
. . . wins easy one.

Thomas outhit, outboxed and, generally overshadowed his highly regarded opponent to win as he pleased. In all but one stanza, the second, Thomas had Marcus wondering what to do with the lanky colored fighter.

In the second round, during a brief flurry of gloves, Long John touched the canvas with one glove, the result of a left hook from Marcus.

From then on, it was all as easy as pie.

Two fights were substituted for the scheduled six-round semi. Frankie Wolgast, 132, TKO'ed Johnny Hernandez, 134, in two; and Al Guidry, 137, defeated Manuel Villa, 138, in a thriller.

In the fours: Benny Dodrill, 145 decisioned Jimmy Maddaux, 142, and Chris Virgis, 152, cap-

[illegible] chants [illegible] racing is revived.

Well, the three big horses on the turf today are Alsab, Whirlaway and Dark Discovery. All have beaten each other. Whirlaway, the greatest money winner in the history of the turf, will again meet Alsab Saturday.

Racing in New York state has broken all records for money handle and the government has stayed in it for a vast amount. Why can't California have racing also? I mean Southern California? Well, folks, that's the news. Keep buying U. S. War Stamps and Bonds. A plane a day keeps the enemy away. So long.
GEORGE

Holden Romps as Tartars Win

Remaining a contender for the Metropolitan Conference football championship, Compton Junior college thumped Santa Monica jaysee, 18-0, Saturday afternoon at Compton.

Big Tartar star was halfback [illegible] tured the outfit's passer from Bobby Innes, 15[illegible]

Next Tuesday's card was not announced.

Ad Holden who broke away for 58 yards and the second Compton touchdown. Culminating a 76-yard march in the second period, Holden went over from the one.



"Here Mister. Will you swap these—my Pop has worn them

Saturday, October 31
Big Hallowe'en Dance
FUN GALORE
Elks' Auditorium
4016 S. CENTRAL AVEE.
Music by
GEORGE BROWN
& His Ebony Collegians
DANCING FROM 9 UNTIL ?
ADMISSION 50c

Ortiz, Corum in Legion's Main Mix



ON THE TURF
By Geo. A. Ramsey

[illegible] Corum [illegible] Manuel Ortiz [illegible] in a fast [illegible] to the [illegible] he meets the Mexican battler in the 10-round main event at Hollywood Legion stadium.

Corum gave former champion Lou Salica several hard battles before the latter lost the bantam bauble to Ortiz. Doing most of his boxing in the south and northwest, this will be his first appearance here in several months.

It will be Ortiz's first appearance at Hollywood since he whipped Salica for the 118-pound crown more than two months ago.

Although New York has refused to accord the Mexican battler titular recognition because the Ortiz-Salica bout went but 12 rounds instead of 15, the National Boxing association has given Ortiz proper recognition.

LOUIS AT RINGSIDE

The bout tomorrow night will be over-the-weight.

Max Hutchins clashes with Mexican Joe Ybarra in the six-round semi.

Building up a narrow lead in the early rounds, Ran Jackson, 153, wilted in the late heats, and dropped the duke to Ad Alonzo, 149½-pound Mexican in last Friday's semi-windup.

Sgt. Joe Louis, heavyweight champion of the world, was the stadium's honored guest, received a great ovation from a capacity house and was paid a fine tribute by announcer Dan Tobey.

Yeager KOs Foe at Ocean Park

Bobby Yeager, 138½, scored a third-round knockout over Felix Montalvo, 142, of Texas, Monday night in the feature attraction at Ocean Park arena. A short right to the chin ended hostilities.

Chase Scores 45-Second Kayo!

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 29.—Jack Chase, 150, of Denver and Los Angeles, scored a quick knockout over Sebastian Gonzales, 155, Mexico City, here last Friday night. Time of the kayo was 45 seconds. Gonzales going down three times before the bout was stopped.

It used to be TABOO for girls to discuss this kind of help

Many a girl has suffered from cramp-like pain and other distresses due only to periodic functional causes simply because it was a subject people didn't talk about.

Nowadays, thousands of women rely on the 2-way help of CARDUI. Started 3 days before the time and taken as directed, CARDUI should help relieve purely functional periodic pain. Used as a tonic, it often perks up appetite, increases the flow of gastric juices, thus aiding digestion and thereby helping to build up strength and resistance for the time it's most needed.

CARDUI may help you. A 62-year record says it's worth a trial.



"SHUX—YOU CAN'T APPRECIATE WOMEN YET. YOU'RE ONLY FOUR—BUT ME, I'M FIVE."



Your Victory Market
43rd Pl. & Central Ave.
Will comply with the New Hour Regulations of the
Local Meat Cutters Union No. 41
THE MEAT DEPARTMENT will open at 8 a. m. and close at 6 p. m. every day EXCEPT Saturday, and will be closed on SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS.
Buy Your Meat On Fridays & Saturdays
THE GROCERY, VEGETABLE, BAKERY & DELICATESSEN DEPARTMENTS will remain open as usual.

General Baptist Association Reports on 'State of Country'

Fresno, Calif., Oct. 17, 1942.
To the General Baptist Association, Assembled.

We, your committee on "State of the Country", submit the following report:

We thought that within the short time that we would have to give our views in the 'State of the Country' that we would touch lightly on three (3) phases of this important subject, Viz: The Political, the Economic and the religious aspects.

THE POLITICAL

We are familiar with our form of 'Democratic Government' with its President, Secretary of State, etc. And in this war condition our attention is continually called to the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy, the Generals and Officers of the United States Army.

Let us think of the attitude of these officials with reference to the various races making up this great civilian population of our country: We have noticed with great concern the attitude of our Government in this matter. In spite of the fact that we are fighting for 'Democracy', it seems very clear that our own nation has not reached the point where they can grant for themselves the very democracy for which they are fighting.

As Christian citizens of this country we are both praying, working and fighting. First of all, that our own government might accept its own principles as are contained in the "Atlantic Charter."

OUR ECONOMIC STATUS

Let us glance at the Economic condition: This of necessity ties in with the political condition; because of the discrimnatory attitude within the government and running through the Political and Army set-up: it naturally comes down to, and influences our economic condition. We are aware of the fact that there are 'bars' set up preventing the Negro race from sharing equally in the economic Status as created by this war-condition, in which we find ourselves — This, in spite of the fact that the President of the United States of America has declared that there shall be equal opportunities without any discriminatory act against any of our citizens.

This is especially so in the so-called "White-collar jobs." We, as Christian citizens are determined to meet these conditions, first by proving our qualifications for these various jobs and positions, and secondly, by exercising patience, and yet showing the determined attitude that we shall never be satisfied until we too, are allowed to earn a livelihood on an equal basis with any any other race. This too, requires a Christian attitude of prayer.

THE RELIGIOUS CONDITION

And now with reference to the Religious condition of our Country: This too, ties in with both the Political and economic situaton. It is impossible to live a "departmentalized" life. We cannot be unjust in our economical and Political status, and when it comes to 'Religion' or Christianity, be wholly, "Just and good." If our Political and Economical system is not properly shared, then our claim to Christianity is a mere farce.

In this we meet a condition that gives us our greatest task as 'Christian' citizens of the United States of America. It is our task not only to live the individual Christian life, but by our life, attitude and conduct, we are to help to make this a Christian Nation. For in spite of the fact that we are referred to, and refer to ourselves as a "Christian Nation", we are conscious of the fact that we have a long way to go. This of itself calls for consecration on our part as members of the General Baptist Association of Northern California.

Respectfully submitted,

Committee — J. T. Muse, G. J. Wildy, Mrs. Ida Lucas, Mrs. Maxine V. White

(The Association endorsed this report, and directed that a copy of same be forwarded to the President of the United States.)

L. A. Baptists Hold Great Meet

The L. A. Baptist District association held a great session Oct. 21-24, at the Macedonia Baptist church, South Los Angeles, Rev. F. D. Ferrell, pastor.

The association just closed one of its greatest quarterly sessions in its history. The attendance was good; the spirit was high, the finance was very good, and the Rev. G. A. Miller, moderator, was at his best.

The following vacancies were filled: Rev. Cranl Harris was elected first vice moderator, succeeding the late Rev. J. A. H. Eldridge; Rev. L. D. Stevens, B. D., executive secretary, succeeding Rev. Frank James, who has been called to State work; Rev. E. A. Anderson, elected recording secretary, succeeding Rev. L. D. Stevens, who was serving at that time; Mrs. Mildra Carwell was elected treasurer.

Rev. G. Albert Miller is moderator, Rev. L. D. Stevens, executive secretary; and Rev. C. M. Toney, field secretary, the reporter.

PENETRO
Many users say "first use is a revelation." Has a base of old fashioned mutton suet. Grandma's favorite. Demand stainless Penetro. Generous jar 25¢, double supply 35¢.
COLDS' COUGHING, SNIFFLES, MUSCLE-ACHES

2 Scattergood Members Sign Up With Army

Harry McWilliams and Elden Coffee left last week to join the Army. A good-bye party was given at the club-house.

The $100.00 drive for the new club-house is to start in the near future. The Ministers in the Crown City are loyally giving their support.

Clarice Thompson, assisted by local talent and a Los Angeles pianist rendered a fine musical program at the Friendship Baptist Church. She was presented by the choir of the Metropolitan Baptist Church. Next year she hopes to enter a music school in the east.

The Scattergoods are proud of the appointment of Rev. William Dickerson, Jr. (Billy) to Harvard, to complete his training as a chaplain in the army. We always knew that 'Billy' would make good.

Friday evening, Oct. 30, at 7:30 the Juniors will have a silver medal contest at the club-house under the Opportunity Club, Mrs. Ruth McWilliams, president. A new quilt will be given away. The public is invited.

Thank you.—Mae Ro: Johnson.

LARY Suffers from Shortage Manpower, States Director


REV. CHAS. M. TONEY

Reporting that the number of service complaints from the streetcar and coach riding public has risen perceptibly in the past several months, L. A. Reeves, director of the Los Angeles Railway Bureau of Public Service, this week admitted that public transportation has suffered somewhat as a result of war time conditions but said that every possible remedy is being employed.

"In almost every case these complaints have proved to be caused by 'war nerves' both on the part of our operators and the passengers," Reeves said. "The Los Angeles Railway will never sanction discourtesy on the part of its employees and yet, in times such as these, we are particularly careful to find the real cause of each complaint."

Reeves pointed out that more than 1200 of the company's regular employees have entered some phase of full-time war production or the armed services, a situation which calls for intense "new man" training much of which is difficult to assimilate quickly.

In addition a great number of motormen, conductors and coach drivers are engaged in Civilian Defense work in their off-hours nad are thus fully familiar with the seriousness of the war situation.

"They know that their big job is to transport war workers," Reeves concluded, "and, to a man, they are determined to do that job right. While the Los Angeles Railway continues to adhere to its policy of welcoming every legitimate complaint it asks its customers to remember the position of transportation all over the country and try to overlook instances which are not in direct violation of company rules and generally accepted behavior."

ENJOY THAT MILLION DOLLAR LOOK
—for your hair. All hair demands high quality care. Pluko Hair Dressing, a famous Black and White creation, adds radiance and beauty to hair, plus a lovely fragrance. Hair-do's comb easier. Big economical sizes. Amber, 25¢. White, 50¢. Demand Pluko at all toilet counters.
PLUKO BLACK AND WHITE HAIR DRESSING

Bishop of Rangoon at St. Philip's

Father Moore, Vicar of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, has announced that Bishop George West, of Rangoon, Burma, will be the special guest speaker on Sunday, November 8th, at the 11 a.m. service. Bishop West, known as the Bishop of Rangoon, is the Bishop of the Angican Diocese of Burma, India. He has for a number of years stationed at Rangoon, and was forced to leave just prior to the taking of the Burma Road, and occupation of Burma by the Japanese.

Although the occasion of the service at St. Philip's Church (801 E. 28th street) will be the celebration of the thirty-fourth anniversary of the founding of the congregation, Bishop West will take occasion to discuss the Anglo-Burmese situation prior to outbreak of war, and the attitude of the Burmese toward the British which is said to have culminated in the loss of Burma. The Vicar and congregation of St. Philip's extend an invitation to the public to worship with them on this occasion. Persons especially interested in minority group problems will, doubtless, welcome the opportunity to hear and meet the Bishop of Rangoon.

FIRST AME CLUB PLANS CHRYSANTHEMUM TEA, SUNDAY, NOV. 8

You and your friends are invited to attend a Chrysanthemum Tea, Sunday, Nov. 8, 1942, from 1:30 to 7 p. m. at 1225 E. 27th street, sponsored by the Emergency club of First AME church, 8th and Towne avenue.

A splendid program will be rendered. Artists scheduled to appear are Mr. Ralph Be Cera, famous baritone of Hollywood, and Dr. N. A. Davis, of New York City. Three prizes will be awarded for the largest chrysanthemum presented by the attendant. Silver offering. Mrs. Emma Surrey, president; Mrs. Louise Cook, chairman of program; Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, pastor.

Twenty-Ninth Church of Christ Scientist
(Colored)
1316 EAST 46TH STREET
Wishes to announce, beginning Sunday, November 1, and each Sunday thereafter, services will be held 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. The afternoon service is a repetition of morning service.
PUBLIC INVITED



FIRST A. M. E. ZION CHURCH

Pico Blvd. at Paloma St.
H. PHILBERT LANKFORD
Minister

Special services Sunday, Nov. 1, featuring the closing sermon by the minister, Dr. H. Philbert Lankford, at 11 a. m., and the assistant, Rev. Joseph D. Maxwell, at 7:30 p. m.

Music at the morning service by the Senior and Gospel Choirs, under the direction of Mesdames Jean Willa Holmes and Roberta L. Payne. The last Communion service for the year will be celebrated.

The S. W. Rocky Mountain Annual Conference will convene Wednesday a. m., Nov. 4, 1942, Bishop William Cornelius Brown, D. D., presiding. The Annual Sermon at 11 a. m. and the Welcome Exercises and Public Reception at 8 p. m.

The conference will be in session the remainder of the week, closing Sunday evening, Nov. 8, when the appointments will be read. The public is cordially invited.

Appreciation

Mrs. Rhona Goodwin wishes to express her sincere thanks to the officers and members of the Arkansas State club and other friends from Arkansas who so kindly assisted her in the Woman's Day State Rally at Wesley Chapel M. E. church on Sunday, Oct. 18.

Mrs. Griffin Dies

Mrs. Matilda Griffin died Oct. 15, 1942 at Elsinore. Mrs. Griffin was formerly of Atlanta, Ga.


ON SALE NOW
DEMOCRACY FOR ALL


ALLUMS DRUG STORE
Vernon and Central
KRESS
Near Vernon and Central
PRICE 50c


GRACE SANITARIUM AND NURSING HOME
Delay is dangerous. Let us help to recover your health while chances are in your favor. Years of our excellent service to the community is our best recommendation. Here we specialize in modern treatment for quick recovery from many types of chronic and nervous diseases. Semi-invalid, aged people, neuritis, rheumatism, alcoholism, metabolic, glandular and dietary problems included. Homelike atmosphere, personal care, outdoor recreation all year round. Delightful location for quick recovery. Open to patients and physicians of all races.
Licensed by the State of California Department of Institutions, Department of Health and Department of Social Welfare.
1518 EAST IMPERIAL HIGHWAY, SO. LOS ANGELES
Telephone: LUcas 4813 Brandon A. T. Bowlin, Medical Director

SPECIALS FOR FRI., SAT. AND SUNDAY OCT. 30, 31, NOV. 1
E. F. SMITH MARKET
4322 CENTRAL AVE.
GOOD FOODS AT LOWER COSTS
FREE PARKING IN THE REAR

Deep South CUT GREEN STRING BEANS No. 2 cans 2 for 23c
CALIFORNIA WINNER FRUIT COCKTAIL In Heavy Syrup No. 1 Tall 2 cans 27c
ALL SWEET Oleomargerine 1-lb. pkg. 23c 2-lb. pkg. 45c
GREEN OLIVES Jumbo size Quart jars 33c
MASTERPIECE TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. cans 19c
PEACHES In Heavy Syrup No. 2½ cans 20c
WHEATIES 2 pkgs. 22c
BLACK & WHITE FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT In Medium Syrup No. 2 cans 2 for 29c
CAMAY SOAP 3 bars 20c
EGG NOODLES 12-oz. pkg. 12c 1-lb. pkg. 15c
HARVEST KING FLOUR 24½ lb. sack GOLDEN GATE 79c; 24½ lb. sack 89c; No. 5 sack 21c; No. 10 sack 40c
SWIFT'S JEWEL SALAD OIL Pint glass 26c Quart glass 47c ½ gal. glass 89c 1-gal. glass $1.51
CRYSTAL WHITE CLEANSER 2 13-ounce cans 9c
VAL VITA STANDARD TOMATOES No. 2½ cans 2 for 23c
TOILET TISSUE Colored or Plain 4 roll pkgs. 16c

LAMB LEGS CALIFORNIA YEARLING PER POUND 24½c
YEARLING LAMB WHOLE SHOULDERS PER POUND 16½c
LAMB BREAST FOR STEW Per pound 15c
SHOULDERS LAMB CENTER CUT Per pound 19½c
ROUND BONE BEEF ROASTS PER POUND 29½c
7 BONE BEEF ROASTS PER POUND 28½c
SHORT RIBS BEEF Per pound 21½c
BRISKET STEW MEAT Per pound 16c
Fresh Ground HAMBURGER 19½c lb
Fresh Ground ROUND 29½c lb
ROASTING HENS FRESH DRESSED Per pound 36½c
YOUNG TENDER FRYERS PER POUND 39½c
LEAF LARD 16½c lb
BACK FAT 15½c lb

Delicatessen Dept.
BAKED BEANS 12½c lb
RIPE OLIVES pint 23c
MACARONI SALAD lb. 17c
MINCE MEAT lb. 17c
MAYONNAISE Per pint 19c
STRAWBERRY JAM lb. 19c
CHEESE SPREAD lb. 35c
CHOW MEIN pint 28c

FISH DEPT.
BARRACUDA head end 24½c lb
GRAY SHARK 21c lb
MACKERAL 15c lb
KING FISH 17½c lb
BLACK COD 29½c lb
FRESH OYSTERS

VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT
ALL PURPOSE Burbank Potatoes 10 lbs. 19c
SWEET NORTHERN GREEN GRAPES 3 lbs. 12c
GREEN NORTHERN SPARKLING Delicious Apples 2 lbs. 15c
SLICING SIZE SWEET SPANISH ONIONS 5 lbs. 10c
CLEAN SMOOTH PORTO RICAN RED YAMS 2 lbs. 15c
LARGE SIZE Ripe Persimmons 5 for 5c

LIQUOR DEPT.
Rye Whiskey REWCO 86 Proof 4 Yr. Old Full pint $1.47
4 Year Old 85 Proof HIGHGATE BOURBON WHISKEY Full pint $1.15
San Juan SWEET WINE Full quart 31c
SWEET WINE F. I. Full quart 59c
WHISKEY Black & White Scotch 8 Yr. Old Imported Full 5th $4.30
90 Proof Distilled YORKHOUSE GRAIN GIN Full pint $1.24
5 Years Old Bonded JEAN ROBERT GRAPE BRANDY Full pint $1.35
Ron Rico Rum 86 Proof Imported Full fifth $3.14

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 217544

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of JULIA FLEMING, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Miriam Johnson for the Probate of Will of Julia Fleming, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on November 9, 1942, at the court room of Department 24, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated October 19, 1942.
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
by H. L. Doyle, Deputy.
DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue
Attorney for Petitioner

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

Oct. 15, 1942.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

1778 E. 103rd St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

ON SALE BEER & WINE.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license(s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

MICHAEL P. SCOURTIS.
Oct. 22/42—Date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-226334

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

LOUIS SAUNDERS, Plaintiff, vs. JULIA SAUNDERS, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: Julia Saunders, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 3rd day of September, 1942.
(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. SAMUELS, Deputy
WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
Attorney
4071 S. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(52342)
Sept. 17/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216659

Estate of Frank H. McVay, also known as F. H. McVay and as Forrest H. McVay, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of Frank H. McVay, etc., deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated October 5, 1942.
BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator
County of Los Angeles.
(52906)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215996

Estate of JOHN W. ELLIS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Last Will and Testament of John W. Ellis, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of David W. Williams, Attorney, 2510 S. Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated September 3, 1942.
ELIZABETH ELLIS.
Administratrix of the Last Will and Testament of the Said Deceased.
DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 S. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216747

Estate of JENNIE CHISHOLM, also known as JENNIE S. CHISHOLM, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Jennie Chisholm, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Oct. 8, 1942.
ANGIE THOMAS,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.
DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(52965)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216856

Estate of GEORGE MILLER, also known as JOHN GEORGE GRUBEL, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of George Miller, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated October 13, 1942.
BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator.
County of Los Angeles.
(53012)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215866

Estate of CARRIE STEWART, also known as Carrie C. Stewart, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Carrie Stewart, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 1, 1942.
KENNETH J. TAYLOR.
Administrator of the Estate of said deceased.
DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 So. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, California.
(52135)

SUMMONS
No. D-222825

In the Superior Court of the State of California
In and for the County of Los Angeles.

NELLIE WHITE, Plaintiff, vs. JOHN THOMAS WHITE, JR., Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: JOHN THOMAS WHITE, JR., Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 24th day of June, 1942.

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)
J. F. MORONEY
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy.
WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
Attorney
4071 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(51755)
Aug. 20/42—date 1st pub.

COLDS' MISERIES
PENETRO
For colds' coughs, nasal congestion, muscle aches get Penetro—modern medication in a mutton suet base. 25¢, double supply 35¢.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215971

Estate of B. JUNE COBB, also known as Bertha June Cobb, and BERTHA COBB, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of B. June Cobb, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of David W. Williams, his attorney, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, i.. the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 3, 1942.
GEORGE H. ANDERSON.
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.
DAVID W. WILLIAMS, Attorney
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(52246)
Sept. 1u/42—Date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D223929

In the Superior Court of the State of California.

In and for the County of Los Angeles.

THEODORE R. WILLIAMS, Plaintiff, vs. OLLIE WILLIAMS, Defendant.

The people of the State of California send greetings to: OLLIE WILLIAMS, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, this 17th day of July, 1942.
(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
by M. Enfield, Deputy.
CRISPUS A. WRIGHT
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 East Vernon Avenue
ADams 13468
Los Angeles, California.
Aug. 6/1942—date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216-419

Estate of THERESA S. GREGORY, deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of Theresa S. Gregory, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 24, 1942.
ROSA LOUISE NORWOOD,
Administratrix of the Estate of said deceased
DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 So. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Attorney
(52615)
Oct. 1/42—Date of 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-221157

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

LORENZO CLARKE, Plaintiff, vs. FERN CLARKE, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: Fern Clarke, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles and to answer the Divorce Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Divorce Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Divorce Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 15th day of May, 1942
(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Samuels, Deputy.
WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
4071 So. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif.
ADams 6000
(52375)
Sept. 17/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION TO LEASE TO EXECUTE DEED OF TRUST ON REAL PROPERTY
No. 214865

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of SHERLIE BEAVERS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that SHERLIE CLEVELAND, Administratrix of the Estate of said deceased, has filed herein her verified petition for leave to execute a deed of trust on certain real property, and that November 10, 1942, at 9:15 o'clock A. M., in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, Department 25 thereof, has been fixed as the time and place for the hearing of said petition, when and where any persons interested in the said estate may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the order should not be made. Reference is hereby made to the said petition for further particulars.

Dated October 23, 1942.
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
by B. Barrett, Deputy.
CURTIS C. TAYLOR
312 Blodgett Building
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND CODICIL
No. 217099

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE W. WHITLEY, also known as G. W. WHITLEY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Almedia Johnson for the Probate of Will and Codicil of George W. Whitley, etc., Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on October 22, 1942, at the court room of Department 25, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated September 29, 1942.
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
by H. L. Doyle, Deputy.
MACBETH & MACBETH
524 South Spring Street
Los Angeles, California
Attorneys for Petitioner
(52694)
Oct. 1/42—Date of 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215806

Estate of BESSIE V. COX, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Bessie V. Cox, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of CLARENCE A. JONES, his Attorney, 129 West Third Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 21, 1942.
FLOYD NELSON,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Said Deceased.
LENA O. SMITH,
Executrix of the will of said decedent.
CLARENCE A. JONES
Attorney
129 West Third Street
Los Angeles, California.
(52524)
Sept. 24/42—Date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-223748

In the Superior Court of the State of California.

In and for the County of Los Angeles.

LILLIE HAYNES, Plaintiff, vs. DAILY HAYNES, Defendant.

The people of the State of California send greetings to DAILY HAYNES, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angels, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 14th day of July 1942.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy
WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
Attorney
4071 So. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
ADams 6000
Aug. 6/42—date 1st pub.

For that
Hallowe'en Frolic
Go to the Alpha Bowling Club
SATURDAY NIGHT, OCT. 31
Good Music - Dancing from 9 until ? - Secure your tickets from members.
PA-9249 2914 S. Western Ave.



FREE: Your question will be answered in this column ONLY when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your QUESTION, YOUR FULL NAME, BIRTHDATE and CORRECT ADDRESS. For private reply, send 25 cents in coin and stamped envelope for my ASTROLOGY READING and receive by return mail my FREE OPINIONS on any THREE QUESTIONS. Address all communications to PROF. HERMAN, the ASTROLOGER, care of THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE.

A HINT TO THE WISE -- -- --

Picture to yourself that kind of life you would like to live, and the kind of person you would like to become — and remember that the power is within you, to make those pictures become a reality.

Letter after letter tells about surprised clients wondering at the great changes in their lives. They look younger, feel better, their luck has improved, along with their personalities. These letters to Prof. Herman, from his friends also tell of increased earnings, better mental conditions, rapid growth of their talents and hundreds of other blessings derived thru his works and faith.

You too, can expect similar results, for there is nothing to hold you back, and everything to gain. Why deny yourself life's richest rewards, when they are right at your finger-tips. Write him at your earliest convenience.

x x x

E.W. Dear Sir: Many thanks for the Horoscope. Every happening from day to day comes true. Will you please let me know when the 1943 Horoscopes will be ready, as I am very anxious to get one.

x x x

E.W. How can I locate some of my relatives? — Ans. The Bureau of Missing Persons will aid you in locating your oldest brothers children. Write them at once giving all particulars and information you have.

x x x

E.P.G. How will this case come out? Ans. Probing into the matter I find that your wife is in some trouble and you are wondering if she will get out of it alright. It seems that justice will be done and she will be given every consideration, so don't worry.

x x x

C.R.S. What do you advise me to do concerning my problem? Ans. A careful analysis of your case indicates the fact that you have promised to marry a man much older than yourself, but you have two children by a previous marriage and are wondering if it would be the thing to do. This man loves you dearly and seems to be quite interested in your children as well. He would try and make you and the children happy, and since you care so much for him I see no reason why you should hesitate in going thru with the marriage.

x x x

G.B. Does S. S. love me? Should I keep after him to quit this other girl? What can I do to make him love me? Ans. Only one question is answered in this column. I suggest that you write in for a private reply.

x x x

J.D. Dear Prof. Herman: I read of your good works and feel that you can help me find peace of mind and happiness too. Will I be able to marry the girl I love? Ans. Concentrating upon your question I find that you will marry the girl within the next few months. You are inclined to be rather backward in asking this important question. I suggest that you refrain from putting it off any longer. She will make a fine wife and be a great help to you.

x x x

L.W.R. Should I answer this letter or ignore it? Ans. If you feel that the letter is not genuine, then simply ignore it. You can however have it traced, and in this manner clear the matter up.

x x x

G.McD. Who keeps wearing my shoes? Ans. It appears that the children in the house like to put on older people's shoes, thus they wear yours around when you are not there. If you talk to them, I am sure they will stop.

x x x

U.M.J. Will my husband get the charge he desires? Ans. My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals your husband's desire to get another church, and I vision his being successful in getting the one he has in mind.

x x x

L.B.H. There are three men I am very fond of, which should I spend the most time with? Ans. It seems that you are also married and your husband is a jealous man. I do not recommend your taking any of the three men serious under the existing conditions. It may result in trouble and heartaches.

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Logan Heights USO Center Opens

San Diego turned out en masse Sunday, to witness the formal opening of the U.S.O. center in the Logan Heights distric. Mrs. Payne, supervisor of the new center, was master of ceremonies. Mr. Lee Glover, popular baritone, opened the program with a solo, which was followed by an invocation by Rev. L. H. Dwens.

The dedicatory address was made by Mr. George Scott, president of the San Diego U.S.P. council. Mr. Scott was introduced by Vice Mayor Harley Knox. Music was provided by Miss Wwendolyn Dickens and Mrs. Essie Matthews. Mr. James Stratton, West Coast U.S.O. director, also addressed the large audience.

Introduced also were military officials, Mrs. B. B. Banks, chairman of the local committee: Miss A. Gladden, assistant to Mr. Payne; Mr. Henry Douglas, architect for the West Coast U.S.O.

Others participating in the memorable event were Sergeant Hill of the 10th Cavalry, Mr. Joseph Nelson, and Rev. L. H. Owens. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses.

BRANCH COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT

The Branch Committee will meet Tuesday, October 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Branch, 2905 Clay Avenue. Mrs. Elethia Kinzy, the Chairman will preside. Other members of the Committee are: Mrs. E. A. Bailey, Vice Chairman and the Chairman of the Publicity Committee; Mrs. Frank Cloud, Chairman of the Residence Committee, Mrs. Lucille Brown, Membership Chairman; Mrs. J. E. Craft, Chairman of Religion and Education Committee, Mrs. Beulah Brown is to work with Mrs. Craft, Mrs. Ada Cleveland, the Chairman of our Finance Committee, Mrs. Gracie Goodwin, Recording Secretary, Mrs. Cynthia Mickens, Camp and Conference Chairman, Mrs. Eunice Parker, Business and Professional Committee Chairman, Mrs. Cassie Patterson, Hospitality, Mrs. Tony Smith, Indutrial, Mrs. J. O. Wheley, Girl Reserve and the other members are: Mrs. Dan Robinson and Mrs. A. E. Morgan, Mrs. W. H. Porterfield and Mrs B. F. Raynes. The regular monthly meetings will be held the third Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

GIRL RESERVE NEWS

The Senior High Girl Reserve Club was organized with twenty members. The following officers have been chosen to serve this semester: President, Helen Hopkins; Vic President, Juliene Pettigrew; Secretary, Dorothy Thomas; Assistant Secretary, DeVonne Curl; Social Chairman, Bernice Dyson; Service Chairman, Tomasa Collier; Program Chairman, Juanita Brown; Publicity, Rosemary Osby. The adviser for the Club is Miss Octavia J. Payne.

The Club has planned a supper meeting for Monday, October 25 at 5:30 p.m. The invited guests are: Mrs. Stewart and Miss Sager, the Girl Reserve Secretaries and Mrs. Chas. H. Hampton, the Branch Executive.

Regular meetings are held each Monday at 3:30 p.m. and Glee Club at 5:00 p.m. and the Cabinet meeting: Second Tuesday of each month at 4:00 p.m.

EIGTH GRADE CLUB

The Club meets each Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Girls' Club Room. Miss Lorraine VanLowe was selected by the Club to be the Adviser for this year. The following officers were elected at the meeting: President, Fayne Peden; Vice President, Virginia Lester; Secretary, Julia Scarborough; Assistant Secretary, Susie McCree; Treasurer, Alta M. Wilson; Program Chairman, Elizabeth Beverly; Service Chairman, Rosa Lee Kelly; Social Chairman, Barbara McMillian. The Club planned a weiner bake for the next meeting, at which time each member will invite an Eight grade member as her guest. The weiner bake will be in the back yard of the Y.W.C.A.

SEVENTH GRADE CLUB

The Club meets each Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Marie Clarke is the Adviser for this Club. The following officers were elected at the last meeting: President, Bernice Hudson; Vice President, Ruth Henson; Secretary, Rita Copeland; Assistant Secretary, Maxine Dyson; Treasurer, Lovie Kent; Program Chairman, Geraldine Clark; Service Chairman, Willibee Davis.

WORLD WEEK OF PRAYER

The Committee on Religion and Education chaired by Mrs. J. E. Craft is planning a most helpful program for the second week in November (Nov. 9 to 5 inc). Services will be held daily at 4:00 p.m. in the Y.W.C.A auditorium. All members and riends are urged to attend these services:

Monday: Subject — "What is Prayer?" (The Committee will be in charge). Music by the Girls' Glee Club.

Tuesday: Subject—"Holy God". Speaker, Rev. G. Johnson. Mt. Zion Baptist Church will furnish the musical numbers.

Wednesday: Subject — "Creative God". Speaker, Rev. John Caldwell. Music from his church.

Friday: Subject — "The Redeeming God." Speaker, Rev. L. H. Owens. Music from Bethel A. M. E Church

Saturday: Subject — "Everlasting God". Speaker, Rev. James Jackson. Music from his church.

This is your opportunity to join with Christians in 67 countries of the world for prayer. The services will be closed Sunday afternoon with a pageant under the direction of Mrs. J. E. Craft, the Chairman.

'Yes' Vote to Defeat Hot Cargo Urged

Over thirty flagrant cases of interruption and delay of the war program in California through hot cargo and secondary boycott practices have been reported to the state-wide committee for Proposition One, Randolph Van Nostrand, assistant to the chairman, announced today.

"The hot cargo and secondary boycott are labor's slang terms describing two practices sometimes used by irresponsible union organizers," Van Nostrand said.

"National labor leadership has repeatedly called upon organized labor to forego strikes and stop all needless interruptions in production during the war.

"The California State Legislature passed Proposition One as a law by a two-thirds majority. The people must vote on it November 3 because the teamsters union has made it subject to a referendum.

"To stop the waste of hundreds of thousands of vital food products and delays and interruptions to vital war production, the Legislature must be upheld by a "Yes" vote.

"If you are against hot cargo practices, you will vote "Yes" on Proposition One", Van Nostrand concludes. —Adv.

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FOR RENT: Nicely furn. room, with twin beds, for one or two working men. Near cars; everything furnished. 135 E. 47th Pl., AD-11926. r22-1

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Nearly 400,000 "We are Prepared" certificates have been issued to householders, it was announced by the State Council of Defense.

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5-Room House, $2,000.00 cash; terms, $2,500.00.

7-Room House, $3200.00 cash. Can get $1500.00 loan.

5-Room corner lot, vacant, west of Central. $3500.00; down, $500.00; $25.00 per month.

8 Rooms, 4 garages, west of Central, Adams Blvd. $3200.00 cash; can arrange a loan.

5-Room down, 2-Room upstairs, 4-Room rear. $4500.00; down, $1000.00.

4 and 5-Room, East of Central avenue. Redecorated. $4200.

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BRAINS SELF AGAINST PRISON BARS; FAMILY DOUBTS SUICIDE!

IS FASCIST AGITATOR

'NEGROES SHOULD BE SLAVES'— F. B. I. SNAGS FATHER RIKER

WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY — ESTABLISHED 1879

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

4075 CENTRAL AVE. — PHONE CE. 2-4228

Vol. 63—No. 30 Los Angeles, Calif., Thursday, Nov. 5, 1942 Price 5 Cents

Machinists Will Vote on Negroes

National Referendum Result of Long Campaign Here

The decision to initiate and sponsor a national referendum of all unions of the International Association of Machinists was reacred this week by the District Council, speaking for the thirty thousand members of the Machinists Local 727.

A stunning success for Negro workers at Lockheed-Vega aircraft plants—who have demanded their right to full union participation since the firms first hired them—the District Council action climaxes a long series of meetings between Negro workers, union officials and figures in the Negro community.

The Los Angeles District Council, chaired by progressive Dale Reed, makes history in raising the question of Negro participation. As the District responsible for initiating a call for national referdum, it wil be the job of Local 727, first, to rally ten per-

Continued on Page 7-B—

Olson Takes Eastside; Kenny Wins

Gov. Culbert L. Olson won as far as the citizens of this community are concerned. In a poll canvass conducted by the California EAGLE on the Eastside, it was discovered that Olson led Warren by a comfortable margin.

In Los Angeles, 4,595 precincts out of 5367 reporting, showed that Olson polled 288,201 votes and Warren 279,112. Press time returns, 10,200 precincts out of 14,494, Warren 677,786 votes and Olson 529,74" votes.

The race for lieutenant Governor still remained in doubt. A hard battle is being fought between incumbent Elis E. Patterson and Frederick Houser While State Senator Robert W. Kenny, boasting the finest progressive record of any of the candidates running, won out over red-baiting Republican Walace Ware for Warren's old post as Attorney General.

For Secretary of State, the issue may remain in doubt for several days until all ballots are counted. The Republican candidate, Frank Jordan, is leading incum-

Continued on Page 6A

Man Was Jailed for Drunkenness

Uncle Says Suicide "Not Plausible"

With no new light thrown on the death of Alfred Mosby at pres time, relatives of the 47-year old man found dying in the Beverly Hills jail last Tuesday, started an investigation that may bring out some startling facts. According to police reports, Mosby, who was arrested on Saturday of last week on a charge of drunkeness, had committed suicide by beating his head against the bars of his cell.

But, according to his uncle, John Farley, the family suspects Mosby may have suffered fatal injuries during a fight among prisoners, such as frequently occurs, or otherwise may have been the victim of violence rather than self-inflicted wounds. Farley has an engagement with Beverly Hills police authorities this afternoon when he hopes to learn more concerning the tragedy.

Incidentally, friends and relatives of the dead man declare that it does not seem possible that with his one week's sentence ve next Saturday, he would destroy himself. Discrepancy in the report of his residence was also noted, since he has not lived at 838 East 31 street fo four years.

On the Sidewalk

by c. a. b.

RECENT NEWS STORY— GIRL RAVISHER.16, GETS 1 TO 50 TERM AT SAN QUENTIN

Sixteen-year-old Robert G. Smith, Negro, will spend from 1 to 50 years of his life in San Quentin for the kidnap-rape of a 15-year-old El Monte girl.

Superior Judge William R. McKay passed the sentence yesterday, called the crime "the most outrageous ever heard in the criminal courts."

After the ravishment of the girl under the Rio Hondo bridge the night of July 12, Smith was charged with kidnap, rape and committing an immoral offense.

He pleaded guilty to forcible rape.

"At a time more than any other time, when unity is so vital such a crime even has an effect on the morale of our people," said the judge.

* Los Angeles, Calif
Nov. 1, 1942

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass
California Eagle
4075 So. Central Avenue
City

Dear Madam:

Happy greetings to you, Mrs. Bass, I hope your family and your self are enjoying the best of health and happiness.

Out of desperation, I write you these few lines in hope that God may find this way to give me the help I think I deserve.

I am only 16 years old and have just been sentenced to San Quentin for one to fifty years over a crime I never committed. I am innocent of raping anyone, and yet my attorney, who is of another color, had me to plead guilty.

I was involved in the association of another boy older than myself who has a bad record and I believe I am being sent to prison on the strength of this boy's statement.

I was born in Duarte and my mother, sister and myself have lived here all our lives. I was going to Monrovia High School and my mother and family all belong to and attend regularly the Holines Church af Rev. Baman in Monrovia.

Now, Mrs. Bass, I do not know if my mother is a member of the N.A.A.C.P. or not but my sister is and we wish to request your consideration of this case in order that I may have the real true justice of which we hear so much talk these days.

There needs to be haste in this matter, Mrs. Bass, and while this may be a delicate subject to handle, still it is quite possible I may be carried away from here very

Continued on Page 7-B—

MEXICANS FACE POLICE TERROR ROUND-UPS; VILE PRESS SLURS

Link L. A. Anti-Mexican Drive With So-Called Harlem "Crime Wave"

By JOHN KINLOCH

Paralleling the plot to elect pro-Fascist Earl Warren as Governor is the Hearst-Chandler conspiracy against what the boys of the vermin press have termed "Mexican Baby Gangsters."

Fellow participants in the slander drive at the present writing are the Los Angeles Police and Sheriff's departments. The District Attorney's office, through demon prosecutors Clyde Shoemaker and Johnny Barnes, has got in a few foul licks in a trial charging TWENTY-ONE 'teen-age kids with murder and asking gas chamber penalty for all of them.

WHAT COOKS?

What do I mean, conspiracy?

I mean just what I say. I mean conspiracy . . . plot . . . a bunch of guys sitting around a table cooking up mischief.

The line of reasoning is like so:

1—There are a gang of pro-Fascists in this country who are scared sick at the prospect of victory for the United Nations, the kind of victory charted by President Roosevelt, Wendell Willkie, Senator Pepper, Joseph Stalin, and Chiang Kai-Chek.

2—They have great power in government and in the press, which is their major prostitute.

3—They get their cues from Hitler, and Hitler says that "America is a country permanently on the brink of revolution," — that its minorities may be used to divide and disrupt the nation's war effort.

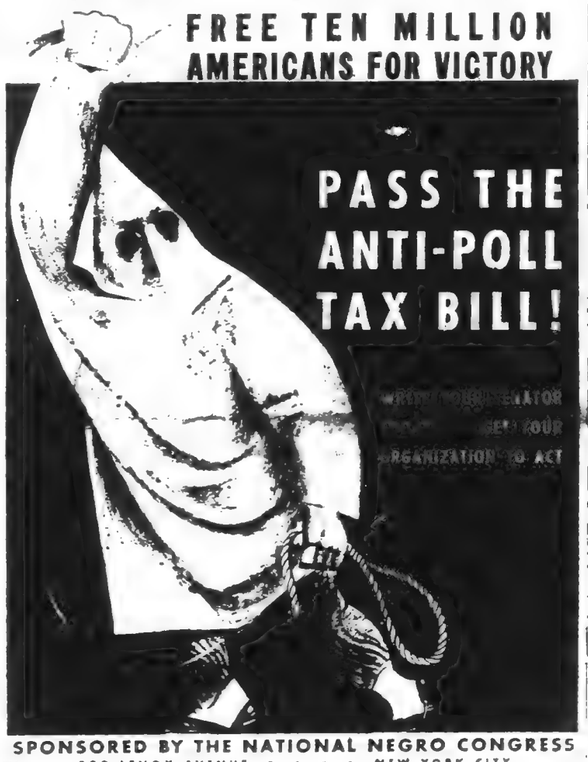
4—So city editors in New York, in Detroit, in Los Angeles get orders from upstairs that they must whip up a phoney "crime wave" among Negro kids in Harlem, Negro kids in Detroit and Mexican kids in Los Angeles.

5—This is a very fine idea from the Fascist viewpoint. It destroys the fundamental prerequisite of a victorious America: national unity. It disrupts the growing unity of all citizens. It sets group against group, prejudices the whites, destroys the war spirit of minorities.

Continued on Page 7-B—

SMASH POLL TAX!

FREE TEN MILLION AMERICANS FOR VICTORY



SPONSORED BY THE NATIONAL NEGRO CONGRESS
290 LENOX AVENUE • • • • NEW YORK CITY

HERE IS the striking Ant-Poll Tax placard being nationally distributed this week by the National Negro Congress.

ANTI-POLL TAX FIGHT DEMANDS NEW DRIVE

Progressive America girded this week for an all-out battle with Senate reactionaries in the contest for passage of the Pepper Anti-Poll Tax bill.

All churches which still have anti-polltax petitions are urged to turn them into the California Eagle offices. A special bearer from the Los Angeles community will take them to Washington. He is Paul E. Hackett, postar workers official, who leaves for the capital Monday evening.

Also impressing Senators with Los Angeles' determination for success in the fight to liberate 10 million American voters is CIO State President Phil Connelly.

Comenting on the anti-poll tax campaign, officials of the National Negro Congress pointed out this week in Washington that only the most determined effort on the part of trade unions and local organizations and individuals

Continued on Page 7-B—

REMEMBER MERIDIAN, MISS!

What You Can Do

1. Send telegrams to Senators Hiram Johnson, Barkley, McNary, and the President, demanding vigorous support of the Pepper Anti-Poll Tax Bill.
2. See that your club or organization sends telegrams and passes resolutions for the passage of the Anti-Poll Tax Bill.
3. Write to the City Council, Board of Supervisors and the State Legislature asking for support of this measure.
4. Demand that the city's papers carry stories on the progress of the bill.
5. Pray.

CIO Takes Goodyear Bias to D. C.

Employers who continue to discriminate against Negroes in hiring were given sharp warning that the CIO will continue its militant fight for equality as the union prepared to take the case of six Negro girls refused employment at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company plant here, straight to War Man-Power Commissioner Paul V. McNutt.

A full report of the instances of discrimination at the plant and the lax role played by the United States Employment Service when it did not report cases of discriminatory hiring was to be laid on McNutt's desk by CIO President Phillip M. Connelly and Secretary Mervin Rathborne when thy reach Washington some time this week.

Figures revealed here showed that in three major rubber factories very few Negroes are employed and that only two Negro women are working, both of them in the capacity of maids.

Conferences with U.S.E.S. officials brought out that the government agency knew about in fact, had filled orders specifying "white" workers—without reporting to Washington.

Goodyear policy was disclosed when six Negro girls were turned down at the employment gate when they answered an advertisement for unskilled workers at the factory.

Although company men hinted that it was union policy which kept them from hiring the Negro women, ironically enough, at the very moment the girls were ap-

Continued on Page 7-B—

18 States Ask Pardon for Coleman

Enthusiastic responses to the appeal for a pardon for Festus Coleman, young San Francisco Negro now serving 65 years for "rape and robbery," have been received from 69 cities, towns and hamlets in California and from eighteen states in the United States. Letters, signatures, petitions have been sent to the Coleman Defense Committee from Los Angeles, Oakland, Fresno, Berkeley, San Jose, Sacramento, Bakersfield, Hayward, Petaluma, Mill Valley, Stockton, Merced, Pittsburgh, Santa Barbara, Santa Cruz, Oroville, Redding, Selma, Alhambra, Chico, to mention only a few. The states include Ohio, Kentucky, Florida, Kansas, Oklahoma, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Louisiana, the home state of Festus Coleman, and the District of Columbia.

Organizations from many states have passed resolutions

Continued on Page 9A

COUNCIL DIGNITARY IS HERE

Mrs. Edith Field, member of the Council on African Affairs arrived in Los Angeles Tuesday.

Mrs. Field has journeyed from New York City and plans to meet some of the citizens of this community. She is here in the interest of the Council, representing Paul Robeson, chairman and Dr. Max Yergan, executive director.

NAZI PROPAGANDA!



WHAT FASCIST PROPAGANDA LOOKS LIKE: It was 'crazy' stuff like this that brought Adolph Hitler to power. Read the amazing story, below, of Nazi Father Riker—twice candidate, on the Republican ticket, for GOVERNOR of California!



FATHER WILLIAM E. RIKER, native Fascist, arrested for sedition this week by the F.B.I. after twenty years of spreading disruptionist, Hitlerite propaganda against Negroes and Orientals.

AXIS PROPAGANDIST IS AT LAST JAILED

EXCERPTS FROM "FATHER RIKER'S" FASCIST WRITINGS:

1—All negroes and orientals under this Divine Plan—Riker's new world order—will become their—The Great White Man's—exalted servants as are the arms and legs to your physical body.

2—I came into this world to introduce a NEW WORLD of Supreme Law and Order, harmoniously working, within our present world and it will be. . . . for . . . the Jew and Gentile, not only to own, but also to rule and control.

3—If a white race Woman, busines,s and the country belongs only to the White race people, and in giving negroes and orientals either possessions or authority and access to our White race people, dignity and sanctity in our White Man's Country, is absolutely criminal and rank insanity. I say, STOP IT. . . . .

4—If a half-breed shows signs of creativeness, it is because of the Christian White Blood in his veins.

6—A negro would pay any price to be you—a 'Great White Man'—and the oriental would pay a good price. It is now time for all White people to wake up.

7—Fanatical and ignorant preachers who are drunk with delusion, come out and foolishly declare *there is no difference*—between the races—likewise fanatical grafters and communists take the advantage of such delusion and use them for the purpose of their vote and muscle power, in heading off the supposed enemy. I hope this true information will aid in straightening you out, in realizing that *there s a Big Difference. The White Man is Supreme.*

Arch Negro-baiter Father William E. Riker, 68, Republican candidate for Governor, was jailed last week for sedition by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, it was revealed here today.

Riker's arrest adds further proof to support the contention that Negro-baiting today is part of the Fascist fifth column in America designed to split national unity and prevent victory of a people's war.

Significance was attached to the fact that it was necessary for the G-Men to snag Riker, who had operated a vicious Nazi propaganda mill for years without interference by former Attorney General Earl Warren or his predecessor. Warren was yesterday elected Governor of California.

Specific charges against Riker—who is at liberty on $7,500 bail—accuse him of attempting to create dislovalty in the armed forces by "making defamatory statements to three United States soldiers near Moffet Field, California."

Following the Hearst defeatist line, it was further chaged by Special Agent Nat J. L. Pieper that Riker had sent pamphlets to Congressmen advocating peace with the Axis, except Japan.

LONG PROTESTED

Negro individuals and organizations have long protested the activities of Father Riker, who heads a 'religious' communal township at Holy City, California.

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, EAGLE editor, has been a consistent worker in exposing the treacherous falsehoods and cockeyed racial theory Riker has spewed through the U. S. mails. Only a few months ago, Rev. Clayton D. Russell of the Negro Victory Commtittee appealed to local F.B.I. offices for investigation of

Continued on Page 7-B—

Coffee to Address Confab of American Soviet Friendship

Shrine Auditorium on Nov. 8th.

Long a leader in liberal legislation and for some time past the chairman of the liberal bloc in the house, Coffee was the man who drafted the bill calling for a cessatron of scrap ship-

Congressman John M. Coffee, Democratic representative in the House from Washington State, was today announced as the keynote speaker for the Conference of American Soviet Friendship, to be held at the

ments to Japan.

Coffee has long urged closer cooperation and understanding between the United States and Russia and has been active in attempting to bring about such a feeling.

At the same time that Representative Coffee's acceptance was received by the local conference, telegraphic word was also received from President Avila Camacho that he would send a special envoy to attend. Prime Minister MacKenzie King of Canada has also indicated that a prominent Canadian figure would be present.

A list of patrons for the conference, which is similar to one being held in New York on the same date and suggested by Joseph E. Davies, former U. S. Ambassador to Russia, includes Charles R. Burr of the Securities & Exchange Commission; Mark Aberson, Isaac Pacht; District Attorney John F. Dockweiler; Louis W. Myers; Film Director Michael Curtiz; Rev. Willsie Martin; Dr. Alexis Kall; A. L. Lathrop; Blackstone Smith; E. F. Scattergood; Minor Moore; Olive C. Woods; Dr. Max Mason; George R. Larwill; Joseph P. Loeb; Ray W. Smith; Rt. Rev. W. Bertrand Stevens; Wm. W. Clary; Dan B. Miner; Ray Cheesebro, city attorney; D. W. Pontius; Rudolph Eichler; Alonzo E. Bell; John B. Elliott; Dr. T. Percival Gerson; J. H. Gross; Rev. Louis H. Evans; Mrs. S. M. Wiring; and Film Director George Stevens.

Nicola Holland Convalescing

Miss Nicola Holland, after a prolonged illness, returned home Friday from the Lor Angeles General Hospital.

Well known for her church, civic, art and social activities, Miss Holland's many friends wish her a speedy and complete recovery.

He that has no cross will have no crown.—Quarles.

USO Club Aide Attends Confab in Sonoma

Mrs. Gertrude V. White, associate director of the Buchanan Street U. S. O. Club, is attending a ten day conference of the U. S. O. and Y. W. C. A. officials at the Sonoma Mission Inn, Sonoma, California.

Mrs. White represents the Y. W. C. A. on the U. S. O. program. She is responsible for the many lovely young ladies and charming matrons who entertain the servicemen at the Buchanan Street Club. The officers at the camps are enthusiastic in their praise of the cooperation received from this club. The junior hostesses have made several trips to the various camps as mobile units.

Mrs. White was born in San Francisco and obtained her secondary and college education in Nashville, Tennessee. Upon graduation from the Tennessee State College, she taught for two years at Okolona, Miss. Further studies were completed at Fresno State College and San Francisco State College. For the past three years Mrs. White has been associated with the city recreational department of Palo Alto, California. She is the wife of William H. White, former show producer of the mid-west. The Whites reside in Palo Alto.

Non-Partisan Council Protests WAVES Bar

Refusing to accept for Negro women any special status following the discriminatory racial lines now forced upon Negro men serving their country in the Navy, the Non-Partisan Council on Public Affairs of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority has announced its intention to fight to the limit every case of exclusion or other discrimination by the Navy's "WAVES."

The Navy's Director of Officer Procurement, Kenneth Castleman, joined the issue with the collegewomen when he rejected Doris Eloise Hill, Trenton, New Jersey, soror, and Indiana University alumna, on the grounds that she did "not appear to qualify for any division of the Women's Reserve of the U. S. Naval Reserve," and had "not established to the satisfaction of the Director of Naval Officer Procurement that your particular qualifications fit you for appointment."

To Tax Freight, Express Bills

LOS ANGELES—Southern California businessmen will pay new penalties of millions of dollars in buying raw materials and distributing finished goods beginning December 1, when the federal government will start collection of a 3 per cent tax on freight and express bills paid for shipment of goods by rail, truck, air and water, C. B. Tibbetts, president of the Los Angeles County Chamber of Commerce, revealed yesterday.

"The new tax is incorporated in the Revenue Act of 1942," Tibbetts said. "The law states that the 3 per cent levy must be added to amounts paid for the transportation of property from one point in the United States to another, except that in the case of coal the tax shall be 4 cents per short ton."

Meet Today on Mexican Problems

The recent outbursts of "so-called" juvenile delinquency among Mexican youth in Los Angeles has serious implications in mobilizing Los Angeles behind the war effort. There is evidence that fifth-column elements are operating in our community and are stirring up action among the Mexican youth which is detrimental to national unity. As a result of lack of recreational facilities and slum conditions many Mexican youth have been arrested for congregating on street corners.

Through Anthony Quinn, movie actor, and Mrs. La Rue McCormick, head of the International Labor Defense, an adult committee has been formed to develop a constructive program of war work for young Mexican people.

Youth organizations in Los Angeles have also expressed an interest in cooperating with Mexican youth to solve the problems affecting them. An invitation to attend a meeting on these problems has been issued to all young people in Los Angeles by Morton Newman. The meeting will be held Thursday, November 5, 8:00 p. m., in the ballroom of the Angelus Hotel, Fourth and Spring Streets. Brothers and sisters of the twenty-four Mexican youth on trial for murder will tell inside facts of the case. Mrs. McCormick as well as other representatives of the adult committee, will meet with the youth leaders to discuss the problem and to insure a fair trial for the accused youths. All interested young people are invited to attend.

Papers Begin New Drive for Salvage

A new salvage drive covering homes, business establishments and industrial plants on a greater scale than anything yet undertaken in Southern California will be launched next week by the newspapers of the city of Los Angeles, it was announced yesterday.

The first step will be the opening of several hundred salvage depots in various sections of the city. The efforts of salvage wardens and enlarged district salvage committees will be consolidated into the most extensive scrap drive planned so far.

In announcing the new campaign, it was pointed out that the collection of salvage is a job which will last for the duration. The salvage depots which are to be opened next week are being set up on a permanent war time basis.

The new campaign comes immediately upon the heels of the outstandingly successful school scrap metal drive during which 300,000 Los Angeles youngsters hauled in more than 3000 tons of metal, rags and rubber.

"The school kids did an outstanding piece of work, but we must keep right on with the salvage campaign," Margaret E. Hughes, executive secretary of the calvage committee, said yesterday. "The collection of salvage is not a one week or two week duty anymore than this is a one or two week war.

"The youngsters have set an excellent example for their elders. When the new campaign starts next week, it will be up to everyone to get in the scrap—home owners, business men—and industrial leaders alike.

"It must be remembered that even in normal times steel mills use 50 per cent scrap in turning out steel. Now, with demands increasing daily for finished steel, the percentage of scrap needed is even greater, since the use of substantial proportions of scrap actually speeds production.

The salvage depots are now in process of being located and an announcement of the location of every depot in this area will be made as soon as the list is completed.

Meanwhile, householders and business men alike are being asked to round up every possible bit of scrap metal, rubber and rags in preparation for hauling it to the salvage depots commencing next week.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE
Subscription Rates
1 Year $2.00
6 Months 1.25
Per Copy ..... 6 Cents

Thursday, November 5, 1942

Published every Thursday by The California Eagle Publishing Company, 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter November 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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TAKE NURSING COURSE AT DILLARD—Pictured above are new Division of Nursing clases which constitute a five-year course gree. In classification they range from freshmen to young wo- latter are entering the three-year clinical portion of the program, the Federal government. The states of Texas, Missouri, Virginia, Dillard university's "nurses of tomorrow" who are attending the leading toward both a diploma in nursing and a baccalaureate de- men already possessing at least two years of college work. The all of them on full-expense scholarships granted the university by Tennessee and Louisiana are represented in the group.



CAPTAIN EMMET GAINES. . . . . illustrious and historic character, whose passing recently leaves his myriad friends in sor- row.

★ POST OFFICE FACTS & FIGURES

By PAUL L. HACKETT SR.

Telling the truth is like throwing a stone. The one who is in- jured usually hollers. We have promised to stick to facts and figures in the column, void of personal prejudices. If any group or individual feels that we have un- justly accused them we are will- ing to rectify an alleged injus- tice in the same spirit as we con- demn.

Recently both the Postal Alli- ance and the United Federal Workers of America have suffered embarrassment as me- diators for post office employees. Only such information as these employees felt might help them was given. The result was, when the heads of the department pre- sented the facts the case was a matter of supposition.

There are too many two-way carrier pigeons in the post office who keep confusion with both the men and the department. Let me say here in behalf of the United Federal Workers of Am- erica that we hold no brief for these men or their methods. We refuse to protect or to be vic- timized by men of this ilk any longer.

A correction on the statement of last week pertaining to rubber gloves in washing cuspidors. The ruling was handed down by the comptroller general and not through priorities on rubber. Our assistant custodian, Mr. Charles Stambach, who has a sympathetic understanding of our problems, has personally offered to help purchase rubber gauntlets if they are available. We have found that Mr. Stambach is willing to lend an attentive ear to your problems if you are man enough to take them to him.

To avoid a strained relationship which has seemed to have arisen bewteen the UFWA and the Post Office department, we recom- mend that all departmental grie- vances be certified for local ref- erence and legislative problems be handled from our national of- fice in Washington, D. C. We have every reason to believe that this will work out to the satis- faction for all concerned.

A joint conference of the Post- al Alliance and UFWA is being arranged with the Post Office this week. We have hopes of working out a progressive pro- gram, which will be gratifying to all Post Office employees.

Yours truly expects to leave the first of next week for Wash- ington, D. C. We expect to pre- sent our legislative problems be- fore our national organizations. It is hoped that we will be able to report the attitude of Congress toward economic relief.

PARTING SHOT:

If you have a real beef and are man enough to back it, we are with you all the way, but if you are looking for a monkey to pull chestnuts out of the fire for you, we are not the men.

Randolph Goes to Canada to Organize Porters

It was learned at the interna- tional headquarters of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters in New York City that A. Philip Randolph, interna- tional president, and Bennie Smith, second international vice president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, had left for Canada the latter part of October to organize the sleeping car porters of Toronto, Montreal, Calgary, Vancouver, and Winni- peg into the Brotherhood. These porters are employed by the Canadian Pacific Railroad.

Following the organization of this group, plans are set to take in the porters of the Canadian National, said Mr. Randolph. The two railway systems employ nearly a thousand men.

Capt. Emmett L. Gaines Passes

Captain Emmett Leon Gaines, of Pasadena, servant of God, soldier, humanitarian, and a na- tional leader, is dead.

Death came Saturday night about 8 o'clock at the hospital in Sawtelle, where he was rushed Friday morning.

Emmett Leon Gaines enlisted in the United States Army in his native city, Richmond, Virginia, in 1898, and was sent to the Philippine Islands with the 48th Regiment, where he was com- missioned captain.

After the war he returned to the United States and took up residence in Pasadena. In 1920 he was called to New York City to assist Marcus Garvey in the N. N. I. A.

He was the commander and the organizer of the Black Legion.

He returned to California about 1930 and became instru- mental in the foundation of the Metropolitan Baptist Church.

The funeral services were held at the church of his own choosing, Wednesday. The re- mains were interred in the cemetery at Sawtelle.

He leaves a widow, Mrs. Sarah Gaines, and some cousins, resi- dents of Los Angeles. The funeral was under the direction of the V. of F. W. of which he was chaplain.

McNutt Urged to Restore Original Powers to FEPC

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 26.—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the National Urban League are directing a parallel effort as their share in nation-wide pro- tests against the transfer of the President's Committee on Fair Employmnt Practice from its for- mer independent status to that of control by the War Manpower Commission directed by Paul V. McNutt. This transfer was made on July 30, 1942.

The chief concern of Walter White and Lester B. Granger, ex- ecutive secretaries respectively, of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peo- ple and the National Urban League, centers about Mr. Mc- Nutt's recent assurances that "the Committee's independence of judgment will not be im- paired."

It was revealed this week that numerous letters addressed to the Administrator of the War Manpower Commission by the executive secretaries of the two powerful organizations are deter- mined "that the rightful inde- pendence of action of the Presi- dent's Committee on Fair Em- ployment Practice be main- tained." Thirteen million Ameri- can Negroes are represented in the combined membership of the NAACP and the National Urban League.

"Negroes of the United States, along with other minorities are increasingly alarmed at what appears to be a deliberate at- tempt on the part of certain of your subordinates to strip the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice of its inde- pendence and effectiveness," said Mr. White in a recent communi- cation to Mr. McNutt. "The ap- parent emasculation of the Com- mittee which is now going on, or which is believed by Negroes in all parts of the country to be going on, is definitely increasing the pessimism and cynicism among Negroes."

Meanwhile, Mr. Granger issued the following statement public- ly: "The vigorous work and en- couraging results which mark the anniversary of the creation of the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice must be continued strictly in keeping with those sturdy, democratic objectives set forth in Executive Order 8802. The banning of dis- crimination from war industries and Federal Government agen- cies because of race, color, creed or national origin means more today than it did last year and all the years in our nation's his- tory."

It was learned from reliable sources that the plans now under consideration by the War Man- power Commission place a limit on the powers of the Committee on Fair Employment Practice to the point of the War Manpower Commission having sole right to decide if, when, and where the Committee on Fair Employment Practice shall hold hearings on discrimination in war industries and in Federal Government ag- encies. The plans are also said to stipulate that the field repre- sentatives of the Committee shall be accountable to General Mc- Sherry, Chief of Operations, War Manpower Commission, and that the general activities of the Com- mittee on Fair Employment Prac- tice are limited to the reviewing of the reports of both investiga- tions made and decisions reached after complaints in vio- lation of Executive Order 8802 have been received. At the same time, it is reported, if the Com- mittee objects to either the in- vestigations or the decisions then the Committee must file all com- plaints to Chairman McNutt of the War Manpower Commission.

These limiting factors were not placed about the activities of the Committee on Fair Employ- ment Practice prior to its transfer to the War Manpower Commis- sion.

Gasoline Storage Drum Kills Boy, 6

An iron drum, formerly used for the storage of gasoline, but empty for at least a month, brought death to David Valen- tino, 1338 Dewey Street, Venice, age six and one-half years last week. The strange circumstances surrounding the death of this child definitely demonstrates that to store gasoline in any type of container . . . except under a permit from the Fire Department . . . may cause similar conse- quences in every case.

Adversity makes a man wise, though not rich.—Thomas Fuller.

To Issue Nylon Hose Shopping Card Soon

A shopping card that every woman can tuck into her purse when she goes out to buy nylon hose will be issued soon by the Office of Price Administration. The card will list the new ceil- ing prices on all types of nylons and can be obtained by writing to the Office of Price Adminis- tration, Washington, D. C.

With this addition to her shopping gear, a woman can take full advantage of OPA's action against the "bootleg" prices often demanded for nylon hose in recent months. And to make her job of price-checking easier, the card will show which facts on type and quality must be marked or labeled on each pair.

Facts on type and quality can be checked against the prices on the card or newspaper clipping, but they will be most useful to the shopper who approaches the hosiery counter with a working knowledge of the things that spell serviceability in nylons.

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And STAMPS and Help Lick the Axis



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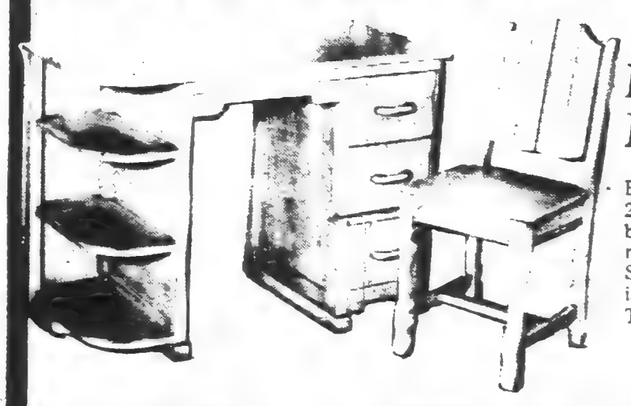
- Smartly styled Vanity with modern circle Mirror.
- Roomy Chest of Drawers.
- Modern Waterfall Full Size Bed.
- Simmons Coil Springs.
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- Alexander Smith Throw Rug.
- Two good size heavy ticking Bed Pillows.
- 2 Cannon fine quality Pillow Cases.
- Exceptionally fine cabinet construction.

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$89.50

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE

MONTEREY DESK and CHAIR



Both For $24.88 Save $8.82

Beautifully styled knee-hole desk. 40"x30"x- 22" . . . with 3 roomy drawers. 3 spacious book shelves. Solid panel back chair to match. Fine cabinet construction throughout. Smart Monterey finish. Ceiling price on desk is $27.75 and on chair, $5.95. You save $8.82 Thurs., Fri., Sat.

BUDGET TERMS

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FULL SIZE DROP-LEAF KITCHEN TABLE

Here's a buy for you! A very attractive dropleaf table, of excellent construction, that will take any finish you wish to give it to match your color scheme. Sturdy, well braced and an amazing value at this low price $4.89

CHAIRS TO MATCH

Well built, reinforced chairs to match the table de- sign; panel backs and fully braced. Choose a set of them now at this low month-end price ..... $1.49 Ea.

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OTHER STORES 6801 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park 110 N. Market Street, Inglewood



MR. AND MRS. J. C. LAKEY, of 1215 E. Adams boulevard, recently entertained a group of friends honoring their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Sanders, of Jacksonville, Texas. Seated: Mrs. Senora Jones, little Earline Jones, Atwill Vaughns, Mrs. Gussie Carter, Miss Mattie Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Sanders. Standing: Mr. Leroy Maddox, Miss Mary Walker, Miss Lillie Smothers, Fred McKnight, Mrs. Georgeva Barrett, and Mr. and Mrs. Lakey.

★ What's Doing in the Younger Set

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

Due to many reasons the pace of the younger set has been slowed down considerably. The college crowd that constantly entertains and keeps the younger set going is being left completely manless. Therefore, dances, parties and social gatherings come at long stretched intervals. But when the intervals do fall, the affairs are definitely on some solid time. The AKA sorority took the spotlight last Saturday evening when it presented the cabaret classic. All the tables were taken, reserved and otherwise, everybody was on hand, feeling fine, and havingthe usual grand time. The AKA members and pledges did their part, acting as hostesses, waitresses, and hat check girls. Melonee Temple headed the list of hostesses and saw to it that everybody was taken care of. Benzell Graham and Helen Thompson were hat check girls, while Ann Anderson., Willa Jean Ashford, Marion Clarke, Helen Mills, Josephine Marshall, and others served as waitresses. While scanning the crowd, took note of Enoch Spann with UCLA freshman Mary Louise Thomas, Howard Grant and Tommy Palmer with sub-deb company, also Gloria Tribble and Donald Bowdoin at ring-side tables along with Winifred Allen and Bill Terry, Connie Duffey, Harold Faulkner, Renna Clarke and Paulette Dejoie, Wallace Decuir —back in town—with Netaline from Pasadena, Betty Yarbrough and John Alston, Joye Speights, Leonard Grimes, Booker Stevens and Herbert Simmons were in evidence. The floor show featured Archie Savage and his dancers. Wesleen Foster and Kathleen Bush Hartsfield did some fine dancing. The whole affair was well received by the patrons and all proceeds went into the AKA scholarship fund.

Following the cabaret party, a large number of the younger set went down to the main stem, entered the packed Club Alabam and watched the Trippers of the Light Fantastic take their respective places in the passing parade. I hear there was scarcely standing room in the club.

Now for a little back tracking. The pre-Haloween pirthday party honoring Muriel Foley t'other week was swell. The smart setters and the up and coming brown skinned movie queens were on hand, garbed in ocstume. Muriel made a perfect hostess, dressed in a brief Daisey Mae number, while Dick Terry and Franklin Gurrido looked the part of 'Okies, in loud plaid shirts and blue jeans. Ruth Crosby was dresed as Topsey,while Renna Clarke sported a majorette costume. Delicious refreshments were served thruout the evening, and the guests received Halloween favors. . . .so much for a gay Halloween. . . .

L. A. TRI-Y ENTERTAINS

Saturday night the sub-debs of the popular LA Tri-Y are sponsoring the Aces vs. the Weight-Lifters in a basketball game afterwhich there will be a dance at the 28th street Y. The hours of the affair are from 7 till 12. Tickets are being sold by the club members.

ARMY BOUND

Yes indeed Uncle Sam's taking all of the local gents. For five days Tamlin Haris has been bidding his many loves good-bye, and I hear that many a tear has been shed. Tamlin leaves tomorrow morning. Herbie Boswell is also departing and according to the latest, Lou Gross has returned the ring, and Herbie will enter the forces disengaged. R. B. departed for the air corps last week. Next week the great Kanna basketball player, Lowell Stewart, leaves for the air corps. Saturday night his many friends will bid him farewell at a party given by his fiancee, Helen Jane Ford. Lane Cleaves and Maurice Page are also scheduled to leave. The younger set wishes all the boys a cheery good-bye with a hope for their early return.

WELL, WELL, WELL

Old Dan Cupid starts out this week with . Bert Kenner and Roberta Nort.. plan to tie the knot and in the very near future. . . . Florence Cole and William Dyer are engaged. Gloria Drake and Franzanna Slater are being feted Sunday with wedding showers . . . .Learned from Arnette Lewis that he and Nanty Balch will not be married till after the war. Arnette is making definite plans to join some part of the service. It's rumored that Maurice Page was married while on recent trip to Chicago and not to any local deb. The Leroy Beavers-Opal Simms combo has been rekindled. Cornelia Lumpkin and Fred Scott are thinging very seriously of middle aisling it. And according to the very latest, the Clyde Townes - Coleman Baines engagement is all off. Well, Cupid stops right here and the regular jive carries on. . . .

Rachel Isom was very pleasantly surprised when Champ Joe Louis came to see her the day before he returned to Army camp. Rachel's boy friend, Jackie Robinson, and Joe Louis are both stationed at Fort Riley, Kans. Paulite Coleman, Vashti Peake and Doris Austin have been cycling to keep those girlish figures. When James Harris blew in town from his post in the army, he sported none other than a draped uniform—with cuffs! Now how bout that. . . .Glamor Gal Rosalia Saffold is investing her money furs. Hear that she wil appear in red fox come this yuletide. Vivian Staten is seeing a bit of George Winchester of late, wonderwhat the isue might be. Did you know that Pauline Evans is one of John Kinloch's latest additions or that Lester Freeman is very much interested in Cookie Cook? . . . Here's wishing Phyllis Hoxie a speedy recovery from her illness. Till next week. . . .

GIRLS, don't forget the USO. Your help is needed.

--The Ivy Leaf pledge club held its first regular meeting of the semester last Thursday afternoon —All pledges from the USC and meet the new dean of pledges, Mrs. Ilothea Williams. -- ------

Alma Holmes, Army Sergeant Are Married

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Washington announce the marriage of their sister, Alma Holmes, to Staff Sergeant James Suggs.

The bride is well known in the society circles of Los Angeles and was a former model. Sergeant Suggs is formerly of St. Louis, Mo., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Suggs of that city.

The newlyweds eloped to Yuma, Ariz., on July 26 and participated in a double wedding ceremony with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Suggs, brother of the groom.

Sgt. Suggs is now en route to St. Louis to visit with relatives before leaving for officers training school. Sgt. Suggs holds the esteem of all of his army associates, being a very progressive young man, and after finishing officers training school he will become a commissioned lieutenant. Mrs. Suggs is now residing with her brother and will join her husband in the East soon.

Their many friends extend them their heartiest congratulations on this their day.



MRS. VIVIAN OSBORNE-MARSH, grand worthy matron, Golden State Grand Chapter, O. E. S., which has just purchased $2400.00 worth of War Bonds.

USO Center Fetes Soldiers on Hallowe'en

Hallowe'en in all its glory has come and gone. The soldiers knew the U. S. O. Center would not permit them to spend a dull holiday, and they were not disappointed. Mrs. Ethel Atkinson and her committee members provided elaborate decorations—skeletons and everything; and there was no limit to the refreshments, including the proverbial apple cider. The junior hostesses wore kiddie costumes as masks were taboo. The only thing needed was more room. Music was provided by our juke box, and a radio just donated by Mr. and Mrs. George Ring. Other donations were received from Mesdames Cora L. Flood, Alice Harvey, Ursula Adams, Virginia Mae Cook, S. P. Johnson, H. A. Greenwood, Ivory Treadwell, Edith Boswell, Joe Morris through Mrs. Ora Bell Smith) and Mr. and Mrs. Harnett. Mrs. Bass of the California Eagle has donated subscriptions to out of town newspapers.

The leaders of the Eastside U. S. O. Canteen are especially doing splendid work daily, preparing and serving delicious refreshments to our boys of the armed forces. The canteen is organized into supervisors and their respective committees. The following named ladies are supervisors: Mrs. Cora L. Flood, Alice Wilson, Edna Copney, also Mesdames Georgia Hardimon, Ethel Atkinson, Florence Carter. Sundays are left open for organizations. Any organization wishing to serve on Sunday may consult our chairman, Mrs. C. A. Roberson. Mrs. Roberson is capable and loved by all who serve with her on the canteen. The Jolly Eight Club, Mrs. Edna Elgin, president, and the De Jeunier Club, Mrs. Hazel Gray, president, were hostesses last Sunday. Womens' Council, Mrs. Minnie Moses, president, and her group have also served on a Sunday. Any lady wishing to serve on the U. S. O. Canteen Committee may contact the secretary, Mrs. Cora L. Flood, at the U. S. O. Clubhouse, 2814 Paloma Street.

Two capable young women, Misses Alice De Cuir and Mary Stamps, supervise our junior hostesses. Some of the faithful junior hostesses are: Consuelo Van Vactor, Pauline Johnson, Gloria Roberts, Jeraldine Jenkins, Frances Smith, Gloria Burchet, Cecelia Thomas, Virgie Walker, Marilyn Warren and many others. Vye Aldridge has returned from the U. S. O. conference and reports an interesting session. During her absence things were kept going by senior hostesses, canteen workers, Mr. Lloyd Thomas, asst., and Evelyn Warren, typist.

CHARLES MADLOCK ENTERTAIN FOR KNOXVILLE MATRON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Madlock, 303 E. 48th street, well known to their many friends as one of the loveliest host and hostess of the Eastside, opened their beautiful home at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening, Oct. 25, with a cocktail party honoring Mr. Madlock's daughter, Mrs. Gladys Bryant, of Knoxville, Tenn., whom he had not seen for 10 years.

The house was beautifully decorated with fall flowers. The honoree, Mrs. Bryant, was very prettily dressed in a rose and black evening dress. She stood with Mrs. Madlock in the receiving line where she met more than 75 friends.

The guests were ushered into the dining room and bar where they were served a turkey dinner and all kinds of drinks, including coffee and cake for the choice ones. The table was beautiful, with a lace tablecloth and a centerpiece of pink gladiolas and roses.

Everyone thanked Mrs. Bryant for having such an enjoyable time. The evening was a great pleasure to those present, especially the beautiful musical numbers.

DAFFODIL GIRLS IN FINAL OCTOBER MEETING

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 27, the Daffodil Girls held their final meeting of the month at the home of Mrs. Ella Mae Fisher with the president, Mrs. Ora Townsend, presiding.

The usual club business was taken care of and suggestions and discussion of future activities came next in order, with announcements to be made later.

After adjournment the hostess ushered the members into the dining room where, from a beautifully white-clothed table, accented with a large red V for victory, they served themselves to a delicious chicken dinner.

Mrs. Fisher was highly complimented for her culinary art and also for being such a gracious hostess. All went home, having expressed themselves as enjoying a very lovely evening.

Ora Townsend, president;
Edna Davis, reporter.

TOWLES HOME IS SCENE OF MDPA MEETING

Drs. Leonard Stovall, S. B. Robinson, H. H. Towles and L. L. Robinson, assisted by Mesdames Yolande Stovall, Laura Fowler, Marjorie McPherson and Mary Robinson, were hosts to the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Assn. Wednesday evening at the residence of Dr. H. H. Towles. The year's program was outlined by the president, Dr. Henry McPherson. Two minute talks were given by Drs. Clifford Gordon, Charles Ennis, T. Kyle, E. I. Robinson, Warner Wright, B. Humphrey and E. Hardiman, after which a turkey dinner was enjoyed by the forty members present.

Golden State Mutual Life Official Back from Chicago

Returning from a business trip to the Chicago office of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company, Edgar J. Johnson, assistant secretary, arrived in the city last Friday.

The main purpose of his journey to the Illinois headquarters was to complete the installation of the new agency accounting and statistical proceedure in that district for the insurance company.

He was fortunate in being in Chicago for a meeting of the Chicago Negro Underwriters association, that was attended by district managers and supervisors for the various Negro insurance companies and funeral associations of the city.

Main subject of the meeting was the planning for observance of National Negro Insurance Collection Month, and the adoption of a program to be followed by each company towards stimulating higher percentage of premium collections. This observance is in keeping with the major national effort of concerving rubber, and gaining the cooperation of policyholders with agents toward this end.

Godmothers' Guild Cocktail Party Nov. 15

Now don't forget you have a date with the Godmothers' Guild at their cocktail party at the Alpha Bowling Club, 3914 So. Western Ave., Sunday, Nov. 15th, between 3 and 10 p. m.

It will be a gala affair with plenty of entertainment and dancing. Miss Ivy Anderson, formerly with Duke Ellington's orchestra, is chairman of entertainment.

"Come out and join the fun—get acquainted with the Godmothers. You'll be helping to swell the milk fund this organization is creating," says the president, Mrs. Hazle Randle (the personality plus prez).

Call RO 3967 or RO 2623 for tickets (35c).

Grand Officers of OES Honor Southland Bodies

A tea honoring the officers and members of the Eastern Star chapters of the Golden State Grand chapter, OES, of Southern California, was held Sunday, Nov. 1, from four to 7 p. m., in the beautiful and spacious Casa Rafael, 453 S. Adams boulevard.

The rooms were beautifully decorated in a profusion of flowers of white and gold blossoms, furnishing the motif. In the spacious dining room the table was resplendent in its magnificent lace covering, embellished by a silver service, golden blossoms, and tall lighted golden candles. From it was served, by the gracious hostesses of the occasion, dainty open-faced sandwiches, cake, nuts, mint and tea.

The hostesses and hosts for this delightful occasion were Mesdames Martha City, chairman; La Gulia Shaw, secretary; Martha Seldon, Claribel Ashcraft, Victoria P. Lewis, Josephine Cummins, Marie Foster, Irene Lampkin, Beatrice McCarroll, Marie Johnson, Izetta Allen, Marie Sheffield, Willa Cowan, Echo Robinson, Ruth Williams, Mildred Lanning, Geraldine Johnson, and Grand Worthy Matron Vivian Osborne-Marsh; Messrs. A. B. Hunt, Henry Spears, S. M. Beane, Arthur Crosby, Herbert Lampkin, Grand Worthy Patron.

In the receiving line were the worthy matrons and patrons, associate matrons and patrons of the chapters of Southern California, past grand matron, Mrs. Ida Mae Robertson; past grand patrons, Messrs. J. H. Wilson, S. M. Beane, S. P. Johnson, and T. B. Norman.

This very delightful occasion, which found the grand officers of the Golden State Grand chapter acting as hostesses and hosts to the members of the chapters which have made possible the purchase of $2400 in War Bonds, by the Golden State Grand chapter, OES, was indeed a fitting tribute to the fine spirit of loyalty, cooperation, and interest, which have made possbile the success and advance of Eastern Star interests.

SURPRISES WIFE ON BIRTHDAY WITH GALA PARTY

Friday, Oct. 23, Mr. Aaron Trotter, 1066½ E. 47th street, Apartment No. 1, surprised his wife, Cynthia, with a birthday party.

Delicious Mexican food and all types of beverages were served. Mrs. Tivis, manager of the apartments, baked the beautiful birthday cake.

Those who enjoyed the evening were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. J. Peters, of Tucson, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. James H. Clark, Mrs. Thelma Hamilton, George Pinkney, Miss Aileen Bryant, Mrs. Ruth McKeller, and Mrs. Trotter, the honoree, who received many beautiful gifts.

Bertha P. Haynes Will Wed San Diegan Sunday

Miss Bertha P. Haynes, secretary for the Board of Education, who resides at 4523 Lexington avenue, Hollywood, will be joined in wedlock with Kersurse R. DeWitty, of San Diego, Sunday, Nov. 8, at New Trinity Baptist church, 35th and Normandie.

The wedding reception will follow at the home of the bride.

Miss Haynes has been active in city affairs and has worked in many stage plays. At one time she was secretary of the American Advancement league. The affair will be a military wedding, Miss Haynes being a corporal and company clerk in the state militia. Both bride and groom extend a cordial and hearty invitation to attend the wedding to their many friends.

Mr. DeWitty, formerly of the Navy, is now working in one of the defense plants here and will make Los Angeles his home.

Ruby E. Greene United With Roy Evans

Rev. S. M. Beane, the guiding light of Hamilton Methodist church, united in marriage Miss Ruby E. Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Greene, 872 E. 50th street, to Mr. Roy Evans, Friday, Oct. 30, in the beautiful home of the bride's parents.

Miss Greene, recently returned to Los Angeles from Nashville, Tenn., where she was supervisor of obstetrics at Meharry Medical college and Hubbard hospital for the past three years. Distinguished in the field of nursing, Miss Greene has completed a course in obstetrics at Cook County hospital in Chicago, and spent three years as a student at hospital No. 2 in Kansas City, Mo. At present Miss Greene is employed at the Los Angeles County hospital in the obstetrical ward.

The groom, Mr. Evans, is engaged in the field of advertising, in which he majored at the University of Southern California's School of Journalism.

Surprise Mrs. Florence Robinson on Birthday

Dr. and Mrs. F. Tucker Moore's home was the scene of a jolly group of friends Tuesday evening when they gathered there to surprise Mrs. Florence Robinson on her birthday. The appetizing dinner was catered by Mrs. Mary Luster.

Mrs. Ethel Tabor Is Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. Ethel Tabor of Venice, Calif., was hostess at a luncheon Monday followed by bridge in honor of the two charming visitors from Chicago, Mrs. Mamie Link and Mrs. Hattie Jackson.

John Wesley, Daughter Leave for Texas Home

Miss Mattie Jean Wesley and father, John Wesley, left Tuesday evening, Nov. 4, for their home in Texarkana, Texas, after spending two weeks visiting relatives in Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wesley and Mr. and Mrs. Herman McKinney at 645 E. 52nd place.

Matrons Entertain at Breakfast

Mrs. Daisy Barrett and Mrs. Ruth Ingram Holoway entertained with a well appointed breakfast Saturday at the Barrett home in Pasadena honoring Mrs. Hattie Jackson, Mrs. Mamie Link of Chicago, Ill., and Miss Dorothy Ingram, popular teacher from San Bernardino, Calif.

Entertains Husband and Sister

An elaborate affair was given last week at the home of Mrs. Sadie Patin, 693 E. 46th street, honoring her husband, George Patin, and sister, Rebecca Lanaux.

The home was very attractive with beautiful flowers and the season's motif displayed. Everyone present enjoyed the gaiety of the evening.

Refreshments of all kinds were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Andy Savage and son, Mr. John Lee, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Williams, Miss Edith Featherstone, Mr. Charles Edwards and mother, Mrs. M. Edwards, Ruby Cooper, Rose Henry, Mrs. C. A. Bass, Mr. J. C. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Shaw, and o.. ers.

Willing Workers Club Holds Meeting

Mrs. Georgia Thomas, 1359 E. 18th street, was a very charming hostess Tuesday evening to the Willing Workers club, of Phillips Temple CME church. A very delicious repast was served the members and guests present.

The club meetings are the second and fourth Sunday afternoons from four to five o'clock.

The election of officers for the new year was held with the following results: Mrs. H. R. Johnson, president; Miss Ella Grace Payne, vice resident; Miss Leona L. Thompson, secretary; Miss Marcia Williams, assistant secretar ; Mrs. Leola Douglas, treasurer; Miss M. Teal, educational chairman; Mrs. Georgie Thomas, social chairman; Mrs. Evola L. Chism, publicity.

The president and her officers are making their program streamlined to fit the day and times. The young college women added to the club are going to make the club's meetings very interesting and enjoyable. Next meeting is Sunday, from 4 to 5, 1138 E. 22 nd street, Mrs. Evola L. Chism, hostess.

All States Tea at Second Baptist

The annual "All States Tea," sponsored each year by the Second Baptist church, is well under way. Under the excellent leadership of the president and its originator, Mrs. Vassie D. Reese, all the governors of the various states are going after it 100 per cent.

A meeting of the congress was called by the president Sunday, Nov. 1, when all the governors responded heartily. Reports from the various states were heard, with each governor trying to out-rally the other one. Each governor reported that his state was still on the map.

Mrs. Anna G. Morrow, chairman of the program committee, submitted her outline of the program for this year's event. The program will be heard from a replica of the S. S. Booker T. Washington, that was recently launched. All participants in the program will be seen and heard from the deck of this replica of the ship. Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor of the Second Baptist church, will be its captain. All officers aboard the ship will be attired in uniform. The various numbers will be chosen from outstanding persons in different sections of the country.

Due to the lack of space in the social hall of the church, which causes great confusion while the program is being heard, the program will be held upstairs this year. There, each state will be placed in the auditorium under place cards. After the program everyone will proceed downstairs to view the exhibits of the booths and be served refreshments.

If you have not planned to attend this great event, it would be wise if you do so, and reserve the date, Nov. 27.

ARE THEY SAYING THIS ABOUT YOU?



"DOES MARG COMPLEXION MAKE HER LOOK OLD?"

Careful attention to your face can save you from words that take the joy out of life. DO THIS FOR GREATER BEAUTY . . . in making your complexion lighter. Give it a real active arousing with Black and White Bleaching Cream. Skin becomes fairer, softer and lovelier. Blackheads loosen. Dull outer skin clears off. Use only as directed. Get Black and White Bleaching Cream, at all toilet counters, economy sizes, 25c and 50c.

BLACK AND WHITE BLEACHING CREAM

STEP OUT AND SEE 'EM OFF!
To the NAVY — Frank
To the ARMY — Dan

The students and friends of the
LOS ANGELES WORKERS SCHOOL
will do the honors
DANCING - FOOD - PROGRAM - FUN
Saturday Eve, Nov. 7th, 8 p. m.
802 E. JEFFERSON BLVD.
Admission 35c Service men free
ALL FRIENDS INVITED

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You have a job waiting for you. And also domestic, hotel, apartment house and restaurant. For further information, call AD-13244 or AD-9505.

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Autumn Beauty Pick-up
YOU NEED
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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Young lady, does an old TABOO prevent your knowing this help?

In less enlightened days, women didn't discuss these things. Now, it's different. If a woman suffers from periodic cramp-like pain and other purely functional distresses, she tries to learn how to help herself.

Thousands of women praise the 2-way help of Cardui. Taken as a tonic, it usually peps up the appetite, stimulates the flow of gastric juices, thus aiding digestion and thereby helping build up energy and resistance. Started three days before the time, and taken as directed, it should help relieve much purely functional, periodic pain.

Try CARDUI. A 62-year record says it may help!



L. G. ROBINSON. . . . shown head custodian for the county of Los Angeles, is retiring. He is bidding farewell to co-workers. Mr. Robinson, who has been pictured above receiving a happy send-off from County Supervisor Gordon McDonough.

Laud L. G. Robinson as He Retires

"My friendship with L. G. Robinson is one of my most cherished possessions."

These words of Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough were repeated by county officials and friends of Mr. Robinson at a special party honoring him upon his retirement after 36 years in the service of Los Angeles county.

Presided over by Supervisor McDonough, the meeting brought together county department officials in the assembly room of the board of supervisors on Tuesday morning to honor the superintendent of county elevators and janitor service. Robinson retires this week.

In addition to 20 department officials of county government prominetn citizens who attended Robinson's "farewell party" included:

Dr. H. C. Hudson, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, publisher, California Eagle; Rev. S. M. Beane, pastor, Hamilton N. E. Church; Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor, Independent Church of Christ; Clarence Muse; William Nickerson, president, Golden State Life Insurance Company; Floyd Covington, Mrs. Jessie Terry, member city housing commission; Norman Houston; George Beavers; Clarence Johnson, labor relations board, Washington, D. C., and many others.

Music for the party was furnished by the L. A. County Harmony Quartette, consisting of four members of Mr. Robinson's elevator operator staff.

Members of the county board of supervisors were also present and commended Robinson highly for his splendid service to the county.

That he is going to continue his activities was predicted by Supervisor McDonough in these words: "I know his retiring is not going to put him out of circulation."

An honor parchment scroll is being prepared which will be officially signed by the board of supervisors and presented to Mr. Robinson, stated Supervisor McDonough.

More Volunteers Needed for Chest Campaign

Volunteers are urgently needed to help in the Community Chest campaign on the Eastside, to raise funds for the annual support of 86 children's homes, hospitals, clinics, family welfare and youth agencies.

John E. Hargrove, chairman for the second year of campaign forces, appeals to all citizens to give whatever time they can spare for the charitable army. "Short time or many hours, all help will be welcomed," he said.

"We have a reputation for generous giving and community responsibility to uphold," Mr. Hargrove stated.

"Both Mrs. Grayson, the district vice chairman, and I know that people are busy as never before. But these are days of sacrifice, days that we must sacrifice time, money, pleasures to save everything American that is worthwhile. We dare not neglect human kindness, the protection of children, the proper training of our boys and girls here at home, when our men are dying to save this same home. We have a sacred responsibility to keep this home front healthy, sound and united.

"The rest of the city is well organized with more workers than ever before enrolled, striving to finish the campaign before gas rationing affects us.

"I am sure that Eastside residents will take their full share of the work of raising the funds for the needy sick, the friendless, for families in trouble, and for children, who receive 75 per cent of the chest agencies' services."

Enrollment can be made at Mr. Hargrove's offices, 4006½ South Central Avenue, CE 22511, or with Mrs. G. V. Grayson, 1749½ S. Normandie Avenue, RO 3237.

Portland Confab to Ask Bar on Bias

A conference will be held at Portland, Oregon, November 10th between labor union, government agency and Henry J. Kaiser Company officials to make certain that no discrimination against Negro employes will be practiced by unions affiliated with the Portland Metal Trades Council, according to an announcement from the Shipbuilding Stabilization Committee in the WPB Labor Production Division.

In announcing the conference, Paul R. Porter, chairman of the Shipbuilding Stabilization Committee, released a telegram from John P. Frey, stating the policy of the Metal Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor, with which the local unions affiliated with the Portland Metal Trades Council will be called upon to comply.

Representatives of the following groups are expected to participate at the November 10 conference: Henry J. Kaiser Company, Portland Metal Trades Council, Shipbuilding Stabilization Committee, Maritime Commission, War Manpower Commission, International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, and the Metal Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor.

Mr. Frey's telegram to Mr. Porter follows:

"The following telegram sent to Tom Ray and Earl Ingram, Portland Metal Trades Council: Quote Have been informed that Portland Metal Trades Council has informed Oregon shipyard that it must immediately downgrade Negro workmen now employed. This action is contrary to sound judgment and patriotic duty during war time. It is contrary to President Roosevelt's publicity announced policy relative to no racial discrimination. It is contrary to the clause in every shipbuilding contract entered into by the U. S. Maritime Commission with all shipbuilders, which provides that there shall be no racial discrimination. It is contrary to these specific declarations against racial discrimination made by the American Federation of Labor and the Metal Trades Department. It is contrary to public policy. Department Metal Trades Council has made an outstanding contribution to shipbuilding and to the great value of trade union cooperation with employers. You cannot afford now to take action which you and your friends cannot defend. I urge you for your own welfare and the integrity of trade unionism during war time to immediately rescind your action. I am confident that you will do so, for knowing you as I do I am convince dthat you will not continue in a policy which could only result in disaster. Sending copies to J. A. Franklin, Paul R. Porter, Admiral Land, Assistant Secretary of Labor Tracy, Henry J. Kaiser and Ed Kaiser. Unquote.

Signed,

John P. Frey,
President, Metal Trades Department A. F. of L.

Our bravest and best lessons are not learned through success but through misadventure.—A. Bronson Alcott.

Farmers to Shift to Better Soil

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 4—As a possible solution to the problems of wartime farm labor, and rural slums, Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard suggested in an address last week before the National Catholic Rural Life conference at Peoria, Ill., that farm families, white and colored alike, be helped to move from marginal soil to land that can be worked more productively.

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Downtown Los Angeles For 22 Years
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BOTH FOR ONLY $29.95
This $20.00 O'Coat Free With Suit Purchase
$20 Off the Price of Any Bronson Combination Suit and O'Coat Purchase
PAY 1-3 DOWN, BALANCE $1.25 A WEEK OR NO MONEY DOWN — UNTIL JAN. 10, 1943, TO PAY
Free Alterations
Lovely Ladies . . .
THIS year your coat will have to go on double-time duty. You'll be wearing it over suits by day—and over dinner dresses by night! Our wide selection of coats—furred and unfurred—change their personality as deftly as you change your attire. They're designed to keep you warm from early morning to late at night!
STUNNING FUR TRIMMED COATS
$29.95 $39.95 $49.95
Cash or Charge
SMARTLY TAILORED ALL WOOL SUITS
$14.95 $19.95 $29.95 $39.95
A Complete Line of Clothing, Shoes and Accessories for Men, Women, Boys and Girls.
DIAMONDS — WATCHES — JEWELRY — LUGGAGE
WORK CLOTHES FOR MEN AND WOMEN
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9 P.M.
TUNE IN HANK THE NIGHTWATCHMAN KGFJ—1230 KILOCYCLES 12 MIDNIGHT UNIL 6 A.M.
VICTOR CLOTHING COMPANY
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DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES

War Stamps Sold By Harlem Church





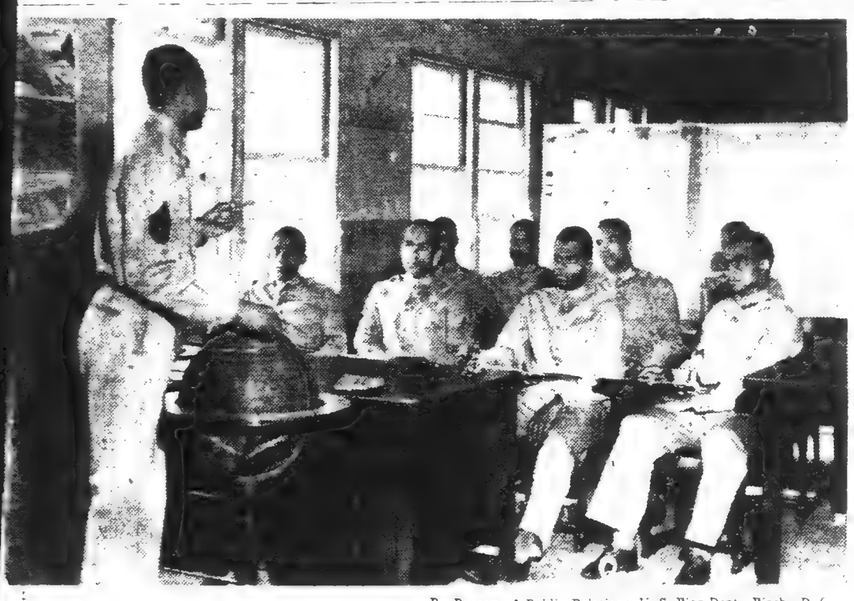
With more than $16,000 in War Bond sales to credit during the past 5 months, St. Martin's piscopal Church, 230 Lenox Avenue, New York ty, is becoming one of the most active centers in arlem for the promotion and distribution of War vings securities.

Sunday announcements and appeals by Dr. hn H. Johnson (shown at right), pastor, and eekday efforts of Guy C. Payne, sexton, stimulate stematic investment in War Bonds and Stamps nong the 3,000 members of the congregation. le of Stamps alone averages over $30 daily—in ddition to the $3,200 average monthly sale of nds.

Enrolled as a branch of the Federal Credit nion, the church is legally entitled to handle War nds and Stamps for direct sale, and its office is en every Wednesday evening for the convenience all persons in the neighborhood, regardless of hether they are members of St. Martin's or not.

The church itself subscribed for $4,000 in War nds and various clubs and societies have made ck purchases. A number of middle-aged women banded together and invested their savings in $400 rth of Bonds.

The picture at the top shows Miss Lorraine Baily, church secretary, selling Stamps to a member of e congregation, at the church office.

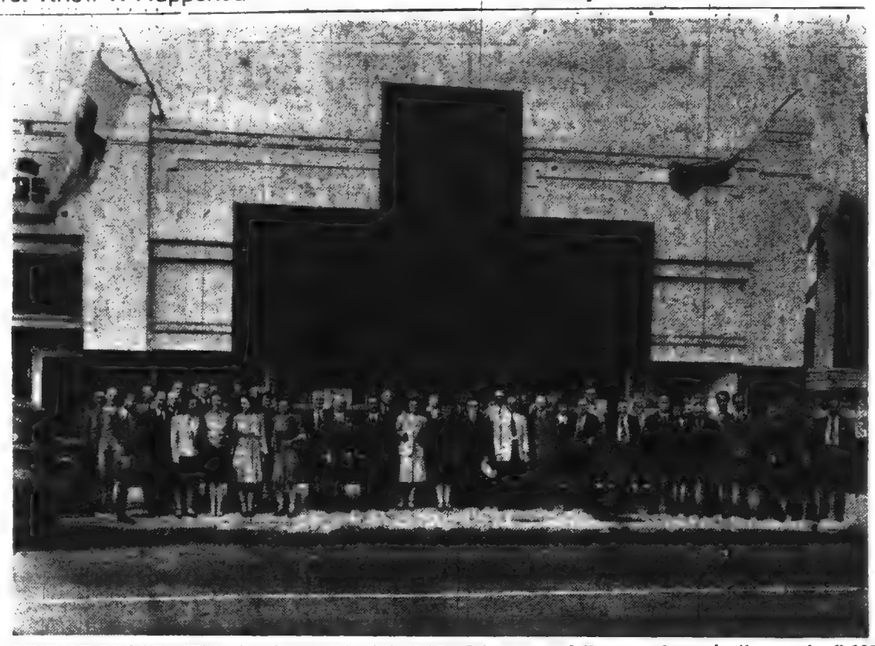


By Bureau of Public Relations, U. S. War Dept., Wash., D. C.

IN CLASSROOM—For the members of this advanced class, shown studying navigation at Tuskegee Army Flying School, the world seems smaller each day. Staff Sergeant Leonard D. Nelson, right, teaches one section of a class while the other section flies.



FOLDING CHRISTMAS Seals is just another job for these members of the Women's Emergency Organization of merica. Pictured above from left to right are: Lt. Ella Dunn, 2360 W. 23rd; Lt. Stella Hamel, 1433 Dana; Lillian Strohminger, Pfc., 3104 Arlington (kneeling). The annual Christmas Seal campaign to raise money to combat tuberculosis, is conducted by the Combined Christmas Seal Fund and opens Nov. 23.



PINT OF BLOOD—With the slogan, "A pint of blood for every fellow employee in the service," 120 employees of California Bank gave up their Columbus Day holiday to storm the Red Cross Blood Bank and donate a pint each of their blood. With every inch of sitting and standing room inside the blood bank already occupied, the crowd pictured above waited patiently to prove that the liquid that courses through a banker's veins is not "ice water," as has been sometimes alleged, but red, warm, life-saving blood.

Prominent Local Mortician Makes Extensive Trip

Mr. A. Robinson, president of The People's Funeral Home, left the city Saturday on a business trip which will cover most of the lishments of the leading morticians in such cities of the Lone Star state as Fort Worth, Dallas, Southwest before his return in mid-November, his associates disclosed this week.

Mr. Robinson a native Texan, will visit relatives in Cuero, Texas before visiting the estab- Houston, and San Antonio.

TO MAKE SURVEY

One of Mr. Robinson's chief objectives will be to make a survey of the best undertaking firms in each section, with a view towards bringing back new ideas for improved service to his own cern.

With a brief stop in New Orleans as the highlight of his Louisiana trek, Mr. Robinson will also pay visits to Memphis, Little Rock, Kansas City, and Denver before returning to Los Angeles.

Founded only a few years ago by Mr. Robinson, Norman W. Hopkins, A. C. Blackwell and Jesse Overstreet, the People's Funeral Home now is considered one of the fastest growing concerns in the West.

Cut Finger Leads to Death of Los Angeles Pioneer

Mrs. Carrie Williams Dungee, 1207 N. Hoover, died at the General hospital Oct. 29 as a result of an infection developed when she cut her finger while preparing a meal several days previously.

Mrs. Dungee had lived in California for 53 years. She was a native of Weller, Texas.

Funeral services were held in the Ivory Chapel of the People's Funeral Home on Monday at 1 p. m., with Rev. Percy Williams of the Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, in charge. Burial was at Pomona, where Mrs. Dungee lived for many years previous to coming to Los Angeles. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Allie Shankel, of Hollywood.

Olson Takes Eastside;

Continued from Page 1A

bent Paul Peek by a narrow margin.

..Olson's excellent showing in the Negro community was deemed accountable to his fine record of suport for isues important to minority groups, his numerous appointments of qualified Negroes and his general role as a supporter of the progressive national administration. Further, it is believed that the realities of the campaign were impressed more sharply upon this district than they were in many other districts. Warren's connection with the Hearst-Hoover defeatist ture which was literally plastercliche was emphasized in literaed over the Negro residential and business sections.

Also, Negro supoters floated the Olson campaign largely at their own expense realizing the gravity of the threat to Negro rights involved in the elevation of reactionary candidates at this time. This was not the case, it is understood, in other areas.

In the Congressional races, there were some sharp contests. Voohris beat Fascist Bob Shuler in the 12th; reactionary Poulson nosed out Roosevelt man Kramer in the 13th; tCongressman Thomas Ford, leader of the House anti-poll tax fight won hands down over Herberts in the fourteenth; Costello walked off in the 15th; and there is a nip-and-tuck battle between incumbent Leland Ford and Will Rogers, jr., in the 16th. Ford, closely linked with Fascist elements, nevertheless signed the anti-poll tax petition after heated prompting from the California EAGLE.

poonaed and seized the nominating petitions of the Communist Party which bear the signatures of more than 50,000 New York voters.

"Mr. Dies' actions aid no one but Hitler," the statement continued. "On the very day that President Roosevelt declared that our 'all-out war to keep democracy alive' required using 'not only bullets but also ballots' the Texas Himmler launched his new campaign to destroy this fundamental right.

"Mr. Dies' action, it is true, cannot change the course of the coming elections in New York State. The ballots are ready and on Tuesday the voters will indicate their choice.

NFCL Raps Attacks By Martin Dies

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—"Martin Dies has once again shown his deep-rooted hatred for the democratic way of life for which we are fighting," the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties said today, describing his recent attack on free elections in New York as "a deliberate attempt to destroy our national war unity."

The Federation statement, issued here by Chairman George Marshall, condemned the Dies Committee which yesterday sub-

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends or their kind expressions of sympathy in our bereavement. The touch of the Master's hand called our beloved one, Andrew Johnson, from labor to reward Oct. 26, 1942.

Also under the same shadow that was cast over our home, we especially appreciate the Right Rev. Driver's family for the way they stood by and prayed through with us. May God's richest blessings be upon each one of you.

Mrs. Charity Johnson, wife;
Mrs. Nellie Hunter, daughter;
Mrs. Irene Allen,
granddaughter;
Henry Johnson, son.

Card of Thanks

To the pastors and members of the Bethel Church of Christ Holiness and the Pleasant Hill Baptist church:

I wish to express my gratitude and appreciation for the kindness and attendance and the many favors extended me during my illness. I thank you for your cards, your attendance, your calls and above all, your prayers. I still ask you for your prayers.

Yours in Christ.
LUCILLE WOODY.

Card of Thanks

"They laid his head beneath a rose
On yonder hill the place:
In a bed where the promised dawn
Will touch his resting head."

With a grateful heart, I wish to express my sincere gratitude to the many friends and neighbors for their loving kindness and sympathy during the passing of my beloved husband, Augustus Thompson, Oct. 23, 1942. Your cards of sympathy, telephone calls and floral tributes helped to strengthen me, and made me know that someone cared.

Mr. Thompson had been a resident of Los Angeles 29 years. During this time he made a host of friends who were true and tried.

I wish to especially thank my life-long friends, Mrs. Kansas Tibbs and Mrs. Ola Mae Ratliff, who have and are yet standing by me, helping in every way to share my sorrow. Also I express my appreciation to my pastor, Rev. Jordan, and Rev. S. M. Beane for their uplifting and consoling words, and to Conner and Johnson for their excellent and efficient services.

May God's choicest blessings rest upon each of you.

Mrs. Bruce Thompson, wife.



HANDY DANDY
Moroline is handy to have around: dandy to use on little cuts, burns, bruises and minor skin irritations. It soothes, relieves. Has so many household uses. World's largest seller at 5c; 3 times as much for a dime. Demand
MOROLINE
PURE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

YOU CAN HAVE LOVELY HAIR

IF YOUR HAIR IS DULL AND DRAB, DON'T FRET — USE THIS SPECIAL OFFER
Hair & Scalp Treatment
$1.00 3 Items
HAIR POMADE 50c
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NO MORE Iron-Burnt, Broken, Unruly Hair, Dandruff, or Itchy Scalp. Keep the scalp clean, as the growth of your hair depends on it. Bring out its natural beauty and your loveliness. Use the above SPECIAL OFFER.

SEND NO MONEY! Pay Postman $1.00 Plus Postage on Delivery. Send Your Order Today.
SATISFACTION OR MONEY REFUNDED
JESSIE KARE BEAUTY PRODUCTS COMPANY
507 FIFTH AVENUE (Room 905) NEW YORK CITY



QUARTERMASTER DEPOT.—The tradition of Betsy Ross is being kept alive in this quartermaster corps depot where this young woman worker assists in the creation of American flags for military activities.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

CAN YOU SCORE 100?

BULLETIN FROM THE OFFICE OF CIVILIAN DEFENSE WASHINGTON, D. C.
AIR RAID QUIZ TEST
CUT OUT AND SAVE!

Here's one of the most important tests you will ever take. Your ability to make a perfect score of 100 may some day save your life. Score 10 for each correct answer — 80 is passing.

1. In an air raid, the safest place in your home is—
(a) The attic. (b) Near inside wall. (c) The garage. (d) Near the door.

2. When the air raid siren sounds, you should—
(a) Go to bed. (b) Blackout your home. (c) Telephone your friends. (d) Look for the planes. (e) Stay in the street.

3. During an air raid, you are safer—
(a) Outdoors. (b) Behind a tree. (c) In the park. (d) In a building.

4. If a fire bomb hits your home, you should—
(a) Wait for fire department. (b) Throw a bucket of water on it. (c) Use water, with hose, and sand. (d) Use a wet blanket.

5. If a person is injured by falling debris—
(a) Help him sit up. (b) Leave him in a prone position and call your warden. (c) Give him whiskey. (d) Try to get him to walk.

6. The best way to black out a room is—
(a) Turn out the lights and sit in the dark. (b) Use blackout materials to cover windows and doors. (c) Burn blue candles.

7. To prepare your home for air raids, first—
(a) Clean the attic. (b) Reinforce the roof. (c) Paint house black.

8. The average bomber carries enough 2.2-pound fire bombs to start—
(a) 100 to 200 fires. (b) 10 to 20 fires. (c) 1,000 to 2,000 fires. (d) 1 or 2 fires.

9. If you are driving your car when raid siren sounds—
(a) Continue driving with lights on. (b) Turn out lights and stay in car. (c) Pull car to curb, turn off ignition, seek shelter. (d) Take a side road.

10. The air raid warning signal is—
(a) A long steady blast for over a minute. (b) A series of short blasts. (c) A long and short blast.

ANSWERS ON PAGE
FOR INFORMATION
ASK YOUR LOCAL DEFENSE COUNCIL

ANSWERS ON THREE-B

HOT OFF THE PRESS
-- SOON
'Living Dangerously'
By
REV. CLAYTON D. RUSSELL
PRICE $1.00
Get Your Order in Right Away
Phone PR-5538 or mail $1.00 to 736 E. 18th St., Los Angeles, Calif., or The California Eagle, 4075 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles, California
If you want it sent to your loved one in the armed services send $1.15. Ideal Xmas gift.



Left to right:—P.G.P.T.B. Norman; P-G-M Ida Mae Robertson; P-G-M Elizabeth Brown; P-G-M Mrs. Nancy McCickin; P-G-M Mrs. Aline Houston; Grand Matron, Mrs. Vivian Osborne Marsh; P-G-P Rev. S. M. Beane.

He that has no cross will have no crown.—Quarles.



Community Chest agencies stand ready every day in the year to help children. Every child sick or in trouble is "their own child" to receive kindly care and protection. 86 Chest agencies doing health and welfare work, giving character-building training to many thousands of boys and girls, will need $2,800,000.00 to continue this work during the coming year.

Give your help in raising the fund . . be generous in your contribution when asked. . . WE CANNOT SACRIFICE THE CHILDREN.

BILLY ROWE "REAPS THE WILD WIND"

It's an ill wind that doesn't blow some one some good. Billy Rowe is a lot smarter than the local gentry of the Fourth Estate is giving him. Billy Rowe has "gone Hollywood." In the parlance of the theatre he has stepped up stage or in the film industry he is stealing scenes. That is trying to. Contrary to Mr. Rowe's self evalulated opinion of himself, there are plenty of people who have never heard of a Billy Rowe. And that is true of most of us. We think we are great guys when we are flying high. But the public is fickle and they say in one breath, "The King is dead, long live the king."

To those people who are not acquainted with the "big shot reporter," Bill Rowe is a product of Harlem (New York) a good writer, photographer and has the nack of finding out juicy morsels of scandals.

Billy Rowe is ambitious. He conquered the scandal field in New York. Then he mastered the technique of the news camera. Then he made a flying trip South with Ted Poston. New York and Chicago fell before his machine-gun like typewriter barrage. Hollywood needs conquering. Being a smart lad he hops to the West Coast. He came into town with high and mighty airs. He was a big shot and proceeded to get himself photographed with movie celebrities.

Twice in the fore-going paragraphs I have stated that Rowe was indeed smart. Well, he is. He is riding on the crest of the waves. He knows which the wind will blow and he intends to reap that wild Hollywood wind.

BREAKS COMING BECAUSE OF WAR

In other words the Negro will get plenty breaks from Hollywood—with Rowe popping up on the scene at this moment he hopes he will get the credit for making Hollywood change its attitude toward hte Negro. This is not true. Hollywood is not doing it because a Billy Rowe comes to Hollywood. Hollywood is doing it because there is a war going on and because the Government has decreed that all peoples of the United States should be moulded into one people—to win this war.

Billy Rowe had nothing to do with changing the attitude of national magazines. Yet "Life," "Liberty," "Fortune", "Reader's Digest", "P. M." and several daily newspapers have filled their pages with news and features about the Negro. The Newsreels followed suit. We began reading about the Negro everywhere. Billy Rowe saw which way the wind was blowing. He knew that Hollywood would have to release all the films in cans, on the shelves and in production. That would give him time to get to Hollywood, before Hollywood followed the Press. Get out here and gloat that he had done something great for his race.

The same thing that caused the Press to play up the Negro—the war and the government's attitude is the reason the powers that be listened to Peter Ross. For fear that Billy Rowe will take credit for the good ship "Booker T. Washington" it was Peter Ross who put it over.

IT'S EASY TO ROWE WITH THE CURRENT

Long before Billy Rowe came to these shores such writers as Harry Levette, Lawrence LaMar were pounding away at Hollywood. Theirs was a real fight, because they had opposition. Earl Dancer, Clarence Muse hammered away at Hollywood. Dancer got an edict from Will Hays not to type Negroes on the screen. Muse put the name of Negroes into the titles many, many times. Ben Carter and Charles Butler saw to it that Negroes got some bread from Hollywood. Jesse Graves fought from the Guild side, along with Muse. Graves was largely responsible for Negroes being in street and fight scnes as extras. And practically every actor, every reporter had a hand in trying to do something for his race in Hollywood. This all happened before the war and Billy Rowe.

Hollywood had pledged itself to aid in the all out war. Hollywood has sent its stars to the army. Producers, directors and cameramen are in the army as instructors of photography in the Signal Corps. Col. Darryl F. Zanuck made authentic films for the government in Alaska and the Aleutians. Carole Lombard lost her life, while selling War Bonds. Hollywood has sold more bonds and done more for the USO than any other industry.

Before Billy Rowe came to Hollywood the Screen Writers Guild at a meeting pledged to write-in good parts for the Negro. See back issues of the Eagle and magazine "Screen Actor." The film "Crash-Dive" was written, numerous conference held long before Hollywood was discovered by Billy Rowe. Ben Carter had played his "Dorie Miller" role before the lenses, while Rowe was making his mind up to come here.

HERE IS REAL REASON; NOT MR. BILL ROWE

Wendell Willkie has just recently returned to the United States after a world-wide tour. He said in part on his return: "It is also a war for men's minds. We must organize on our side not simply the sympathies but also the active, aggressive, offensive spirit of nearly three-fourths of the people of the world who live in SOUTH AMERICA, AFRICA, EASTERN EUROPE AND ASIA. We HAVE NOT done this and at present we are not doing this.

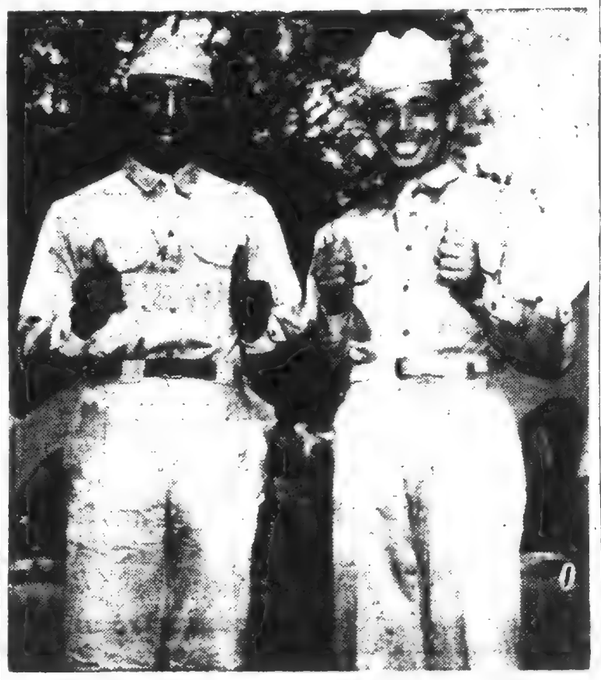
"I have traveled through thirteen countries. . . I found four things in common to all the countries . . . to all the ordinary people. 1st—They all want the United Nations to win this war. 2nd.—They want the United Nations to get on the offensive (Second Front) now. 3rd—They all want a chance at the end of this war to live in liberty and independence. 4th—THEY ALL DOUBT . . . THE READINESS OF THE LEADING DEMOCRACIES . . . TO STAND UP AND BE COUNTED UPON FOR THE FREEDOM OF OTHERS AFTER THE WAR IS OVER. This doubt kills their enthusiastic participation on our side."

The Government will depend largely upon the influence of the motion picture industry to build the morale of this country. To show to the world how Democracy can be made to work. With or without Billy Rowe, Hollywood will write in good lengthy parts for Negro actors.

Hollywood wants the United Nations to win this war, and Hollywood will soon go all out. However, should Hollywood have other ideas and stray from this path the Office of War Information will crack down as they did a month or so ago when they stopped the release on a Civil film. The Government did not care if they would spend $200,000, the picture could not be released. Hollywood changed the film all around. And Billy Rowe didn't have anything to do with it.

The Negro actors have been beaten editorially too much. They know that if Hollywood changes the Negro's status in pictures that it will mean bigger and better roles for them and that means more and more money to the Negro actors.

Harry Lavette, Lawrence LaMar, Fay Jackson, Bernice Patton and other writers have had their photos taken with big stars; many have appeared on the screen with them. What then does Billy Rowe want in Hollywood? Is it false credit and glamour along with a vacation with pay? It certainly isn't advertising, because the purse strings are in Billy Rowe's front yard, New York.



THUMBS UP—The thumps up spirit of these two Negro soldiers, Dilworth, N. C., saved several thousand gallons of gasoline and other valuable property when their company gasoline dump caught fire. They have been awarded the Soldier's Medal, highest award made to soldiers for bravery outside combat action. Their names are (left) Pfc. Earnest Wallace, Kingstree, South Carolina, and (right) John H. Hayes, Chatom, Alabama.

Bill of Rights Celebration Is Planned

The Southern California Bill of Rights Sesquicentennial Celebration Committee will meet this week to consider a wartime program for the observance of the 151st anniversary of the Bill of Rights on December 15th, it was disclosed by Joe Crail, Los Angeles county chairman.

Members of the executive committee are Mayor Fletcher Bowron, Roger Jessup, Councilman G. Vernon Bennett, Dr. Rufus B. Von Kleinsmid, Dr. Robert G. Sproul, Dr. Vierling Kersey, Dr. C. C. Trillingham, Col. Rupert Hughes, Rabbi Edgar F. Mangin, The Most Reverand Joseph T. McGucken, Dr. E. C. Farnham, Mrs. Edmund W. Gale, C. J. Haggerty, J. A. Hartley, Dr. H. L. Herberts, Mrs. A. Bartlett Ross, Paul Shoup, Mrs. Anne Merservey, Carleton Tibbetts and Joe Crail.

Last year, Los Angeles county, civic, patriotic, religious, social organizations, newspapers and radio stations combined to make the observance here one of the most outstanding in the nation. Almost 300,000 copies of the Bill of Rights were distributed to schools and adult organizations. Many Southland churches dedicated December 14th to religious freedom and practically every city and community in the county, under the direction of their mayors, held local community observances. More than 100 notable citizens participated in the program as honorary sponsors contributing their name and effort to this commendable educational and patriotic observance.

Adversity makes a man wise, though not rich.—Thomas Fuller.

Adversity makes a man wise, though not rich.—Thomas Fuller.

Saturday in Woodlawn Branch 'Y'

Girl Reserves Dedicate Fireplace: For many years service activities have been held as an important part of Girl Reserves' program because younger girls need immediate opportunities to contribute to the solution of community problems. Y. W. C. A. World Fellowship Project have helped Girl Reserves to reach out beyond their own immediate communities.

So, as a way of doing something about a need close at hand, and making for greater understanding of Girl Reserves in the other branches of the Y. W. C. A. throughout the city, Jane Earl, former president of the city wide Girl Reserve Inter-Club Council, and from the Beverly Hills High School Girl Reserve Club, conceived the idea of raising funds for the erection of a fireplace in the new building of the Woodlawn Branch Y. W. C. A.

Through contributions of the following clubs her idea has been carried out: Belmont High School, Beverly Hills High School Tri Y-ers, Dorsey High School Tri Y, Fairfax High School Tri Y, Florence Avenue U. P. Chapter Alpha Omega Tri Y, Franklin High School Tri Y, Fremont High School Tri Y Clubs, Inglewood Senior Tri Y, Japanese Branch Girl Reserve.

Jefferson High School Girl Reserve, Korean Tri Y, Manual Arts High School, Southside Committee Girl Reserve, University High School, Washington School Girl Reserve, Garfield High School (Alphas), Victorettes, Wilshirettes. Campaign drive, music by the North Hollywood Girl Reserve group under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Hopson, and the ceremonial lighting of the fire by Barbara Slate of Beverly Hills Girl Reserves Group and Ouida Pruitt of Woodlawn Branch Girl Reserves.

Orchid Oliver, inter-club president of the Woodlawn Branch, will be the official hostess for the occasion.

The city wide program planning committee included Ouida Pruitt, Evelyn Evans, Pat Gordon, and Miss Irma Betcher, Girl Reserve secretary at the Hollywood Branch. Woodlawn branch committee on arrangements: May Louise John, Katherine Shaw, Clarice Amour, Ysobel Gray, Ouida Pruitt, Orchid Oliver, and Mrs. Naomi Hazley, member of the Branch Girl Reserve Committee.

Girl Reserves throughout the city will participate in the ceremony.

The public dedication and consecration service of the new branch facilities will take place Sunday afternoon, November 15, 1942, three p. m. on the grounds, 43rd and Woodlawn Avenue. This service will launch the fall program of the Woodlawn Branch and provide an opportunity for members and friends who contributed to the new "Y" to inspect the buildings and grounds.

During the week following, a special program is being planned by the Educational and Residence Committees on Wednesday, November 18. Other features for the week and following dates will be announced shortly.

Miss Marion Vera Cuthbert, staff member of the National Board Y. W. C. A., New York, has sent a copy of her doctor's dissertation for the Columbia University to Los Angeles. The subject of the book "Education and Marginality" contains material contributed by Los Angeles women who helped in the initial study of leading Negro women.

Among prominent women of the country mentioned in this study are Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor of the Los Angeles "California Eagle," and Miss Celestine Smith, formerly Y. W. C. A. secretary to Negeria, Africa, and American representative to the World Missionary Conference, Madras. Miss Smith is no wsecretary of Personal Service and Counseling at the Woodlawn Branch Y. W. C. A.



THREE PILOTS—At Tuskegee Army Flying School, left to right, Captain Morse, Lieutenant Webb, and Lieutenant Ammons.

Randolph Says Jim Crow Closed Shop for Railway Unions Should Be Denied

Commenting upon the movement which has been recently projected by the fourteen non-operating railway unions to secure a closed shop, A. Philip Randolph, international president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, said that unless the railway unions eliminate the color bar from their constitutions and rituals, and admit Negro railway workers as full fledged members, with the right to voice and vote and election to offices and as delegates to the international conventions that formulate and adopt legislation to govern the order, and also the agreement and grievance committees to negotiate wage contracts and adjust grievances and claims, the closed shop ought to be denied these unions.

Until the color clause is taken out, the closed shop may be the means of eliminating Negroes from the railway industry as firemen, switchmen, brakemen and shopcraft workers, concluded Mr. Randolph.



BENNY CARTER. . . . and his 16 piece orchestra, featuring Savanah Churchill, coming to the Lincoln for four days, starting, Sat., Nov. 16.

POST OFFICE CLERK R. J. KNOX RETIRES

Postoffice Clerk Retires

Raymond J. Knox retires on Oct. 31st, 1942, after 1' years, 7 months service in Railway Mail Service and 22 years service as a Postoffice Clerk.

The loss of earthly hopes and pleasures brightens the ascending path of many a heart. The pains of sense quickly inform us that the pleasures of sense are mortal and that joy is spiritual. —Mary Baker Eddy.

What is taken from the fortune, also, may haply be so much lifted from the soul. The greatness of a loss, as the proverb suggests, is determinable, not so much by what we have lost, as by what we have left.—Bovee.



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JOHNSON'S RED CROSS PLASTER

NEW FONTANA STEEL PLANT ADDITIONS OKd

Approval of a $26,000,000 addition to the steel plant facilities being built at Fontana, California, by the Kaiser Company, Incorporated, was announced today by Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board.

ENTERING SERVICE? TURN IN RATION BOOK

A man or woman entering the military service must turn in his war ration book to his local War Price Rationing board, the Office of Price Administration emphasized today.



MORRIS FIELD, N. C., Nov. 5.—He didn't want to set the world on fire; he just had a powerful hankering for some ham and eggs and coffee.

He got the ham and eggs, all right, and he set a million piano ivories ablaze with that tuneful little song about starting a flame in your heart—and he is at Morris Field, and this is his story about it.

"I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire" was written by a three-cornered composing team—two Jewish boys and a Negro native of the Virgin Islands. Now the latter, Claude Benjamin, is a private in the Signal Corps.



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SALLIE MARTIN, national gospel singer . . . The churches of Los Angeles have long awaited the coming of this talented and consecrated singer and our waiting has not been in vain, for Miss Martin, of the Martin and Morris studio in Chicago, will make her first appearance here Sunday, Nov. 8, at 11 a.m. at the Macedonia Baptist church, 114th Street at Graham Avenue, of which Rev. F. Douglas Farrell is pastor. In the afternoon, she will appear at St. Paul Baptist church, 21st and Naomi streets, under the auspices of the Los Angeles Gospel Choral Union promptly at 3 o'clock, at which time, the pastor, Rev. S. A. Williams will extend Miss Martin and the Union aheartywelcome. All who love the Lord avail themselves of the golden opportunity to hear this great singer who has inspired thousands and helped hundreds to improve their talents to sing.

St. Paul Baptist Marches On

Sunday, Nov. 1, was another great day in St. Paul.

The preaching was profound, the singing was full of Holy Ghost power. In our church, we are emphasizing these days Holy Ghost worship, which implies Holy Ghost faith. Genuine faith is of divine origin and comes down from God. Therefore, the Apostle Paul said, "Contend for the faith that was once delivered to the saints."

In our worship Sunday, there were 11 accessions, including two for baptism. The financial success was a secondary matter. However, there was laid on the table, $441.75.

Thursday, Nov. 5, at 7:35 p. m., a mammoth program will be renderde in St. Paul, including the unveiling of a set of cathedral chimes, the best that can be obtained in the State of California, and a dedicatory service, the following persons participating:

1. Twenty-minute prelude by four organists (five minutes each).
2. Master of ceremonies, Rev. Clayton D. Russell, his congregation and two major choirs.
3. Unveiling of the chimes; Rev. J. L. Caston, Trinity Baptist church, his congregation and two major choirs.
4. Dedicatory prayer, Rev. W. D. Carter, Friendship, Pasadena, his congregation and two major choirs.
5. Dedicatory message, Rev. Rusthoi, Long Beach, his congregation and orchestra.

The public is cordially invited.

S. A. Williams is pastor; S. E. Buxton, reporter.



REV. PERCY WILLIAMS

Lincoln Keeps Percy Williams as Acting Pastor

At the weekly business meeting of Oct. 29, the membership of the Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church voted unanimously that the young Rev. Percy Williams be requested to remain as acting pastor until January of 1943. Since the failure of Rev. Harrold Kingsley, pastor of "The Church of The Good Shepherd," Congregational, of Chicago, to respond to the call to the pastorate of Lincoln, and invitation has been extended to Rev. Rush, of Charlottesville, N. Carolina.

REV. HENDERSON MAKES STATEMENT

"Tuesday's issue of the Los Angeles Times carried an article which stated that: 'Olson backed by twelve Negro ministeds.' My name was among the twelve. Concerning this I have the following to say: I concede that any minister has the right to endorse a candidate if he so desires. No one has requested me to endorse any candidate. I have at no time endorsed Governor Olson. I was not consulted before this statement was released to the press and whoever put my name among the twelve did so without my knowledge or consent. I do not believe it was done in error, and shall demand proper satisfaction at the hands of those responsible.' SIGNED, Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, minister, Second Baptist church, L. A.

Rev. Williams announces that his subjects for sermons for the month of November will be: Nov. 8, "The Highway of Life," Nov. 15, "Seek Ye the Lord," Nov. 22; "In God We Trust," Nov. 26, at the Thanksgiving services, "On Being Thankful," Nov. 29, "Cast Thy Bread Upon the Waters."

FIRST AME CLUB PLANS CHRYSANTHEMUM TEA, SUNDAY, NOV. 8

You and your friends are invited to attend a Chrysanthemum Tea, Sunday, Nov. 8, 1942, from 1:30 to 7 p. m. at 1225 E. 27th street, sponsored by the Emergency club of First AME church, 8th and Towne avenue.

A splendid program will be rendered. Artists scheduled to appear are Mr. Ralph Be Cera, famous baritone of Hollywood, and Dr. N. A. Davis, of New York City. Three prizes will be awarded for the largest chrysanthemum presented by the attendant. Silver offering. Mrs. Emma Surrey, president; Mrs. Louise Cook, chairman of program; Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, pastor.

Dramatized Worship Service at Second AME

Cor. 43rd and San Pedro Place
Rev. Jno. B. Isaacs, Minister

The Junior Choir of Second Church presented the music with credit to themselves at the evening service to a very creditable audience, after which the group in a body partook of the Holy Communion administered by the minister.

The services at the 11 o'clock hour were very impressive, the pastor, Rev. J. B. Isaacs, spoke very touchingly on "Escape From Trouble." The music was furnished by the Cathedral Choir under the direction of Ella Mae Frosland with Laura Saulsbury at the piano. Visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones, Mrs. Hazel Lundrum, Mrs. Earl Samothe, Mrs. Charles Butcher, Ruth Williams, Mrs. Virginia Johmnson, Mrs. Roy Nailey, Mrs. Alfred Willis, Mrs. Josephine Curry, Mrs. Neicio Mann, Mrs. Carrie Williams, Mrs. Rosalind Watkins of Oklahoma, Mrs. Esther Lucky of Kansas, Mrs. Z. Williams, Jane Eldridge, Mrs. Osborne.

Dramatized worship service will be presented on Sunday evening next under the direction of Mrs. Esther B. Isaacs, the theme of which will be "Weavers of Life."

The pastor will speak on Tree-like Christians next Sunday morning.

A Message

God has given us freedom so great that it is beyond our comprehension, yet we continue to enslave ourselves, because we are ignorant of our true nature. If we could but understand that we are Love, we should never hate; if we would but realize that we are Substance, we should never be hungry; if we would but understand Life, we should not taste death. We have no reason for anxiety if we would permit God to manage and guide our affairs; there is no problem too difficult for us to solve if we are linked up with God. "Cast your care upon Him for he careth for you."

The minister says: "The man who objects to the narrow way sometimes lands in a narrow cell." A-men.

You are invited to worship at Second Church next Sunday.

Ministers' Wives Council Will Meet Nov. 11

The Interdenominational Ministers' Wives council held its monthly business session at the beautiful home of Mrs. J. Raymond Henderson, in W. 37th street. A delicious turkey luncheon was served by the co-hostesses of the day.

The annual Hallowe'en party found the members and their many friends assembled in the spacious parlors of the Woodlawn YWCA. Games, songs and refreshments were enjoyed by all present.

Everyone regretted that because of the illness of our president, Mrs. E. Porter, she was not present but we are happy to know she is improving.

All members are urged to be present at the meeting Nov. 11, at 2272 W. 29th street. The election of officers will be the order of the day.

What is taken from the fortune, also, may haply be so much lifted from the soul. The greatness of a loss, as the proverb suggests, is determinable, not so much by what we have lost, as by what we have left.—Bovee.

Willard Hatch Baha'i Speaker

Willard P. Hatch, under the auspices of the spiritual assembly of the Baha'is of Los Angeles, will speak Sunday, 3 p. m., at 1709 W. 8th street, on "Religious Evolution."

The Baha'i teachings uphold the unity of all religions, the necessity for progressive revelation, the need for an agreement in this day between science and religion. They teach, also, the necessity for freedom from prejudice, for universal education, and for an independent investigation of truth.

Hatch's talk will bring mental and spiritual stimulation to all who hear him, as he develops his topic with great inspiration.

There are no charges or collections at any Baha'i activity, and all are cordially welcomed.

Family Day at Hamilton

Family Day will be celebrated at Hamilton Methodist church, E. 18th street and Naomi avenue, Sunday, Nov. 8, at the 11 a. m. hour, when the families of the church will assemble with their friends and worship en familie as they hear the sermon by Rev. S. M. Beane, the pastor, from the subject, "Family Life the Base of National Life."

This service will be sponsored by the Home department of the church, which extends a cordial welcome to the families of the city to come and worship together.

B. P. LEWIS CONDUCTS CHURCH OF AIR

LOS ANGELES (Special)—The Columbia Church of the Air on Sunday morning, Nov. 8, will be conducted by B. Palmer Lewis, Christian Science Committee on Publication for the State of New York. The program will be released over Station KNX at 10 o'clock, Pacific War Time.

Adversity is the first path to truth.—Byron.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"As by . . . ce many were made sinners so by the obedience of one shall many be made righteous." This statement of Paul to the Romans constitutes the Golden Text in the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "Adam and Fallen Man" in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

A Bible citation relates the healing of the man at Bethesda, "which had an infirmity thirty and eight years." According to John's Gospel Jesus asked him, "Wilt thou be made whole? The impotent man answered him, Sir, I have no man, when the water is troubled, to put me into the pool: but while I am coming, another steppeth down before me. Jesus saith unto him, Rise, take up thy bed, and walk. And immediately the man was made whole and took up his bed, and walked. . . . Afterward Jesus findeth him in the temple, and said unto him, Behold, thou art made whole: sin no more, lest a worse thing come unto thee."

Mary Baker Eddy says in a passage chosen from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures:" "Christ, as the spiritual or true idea of God, comes now as of old, preaching the gospel to the poor, healing the sick, and casting out evils. Is it error which is restoring an essential element of Christianity,—namely, apostolic, divine healing? No; it is the Science of Christianity which is restoring it, and is the light shining in darkness, which the darkness comprehends not."

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DR. J. C. SWEENEY, PASTOR

HOURS OF SERVICE:

Sunday School . . . . . 9:45 a. m.
Preaching . . . . . 11:00 a. m.
Preaching . . . . . 8:00 p. m.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME

M. WILLIAMS, Clerk

The Neighborhood Church

27th and Paloma

Institutional
Non-Sectarian
For all Christian Believers

H. MANSFIELD COLLINS
Founder and Minister



SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1942

11:00 a. m., Sermon . . . . . Pastor

5:30 p. m., Sacred Concert by Senior Choir

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AT WORSHIP TRINITY

at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
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Annual Usher's Day
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our guests
4:00-7:00 p. m.:
Musical Tea in
Caston Chapel
6:30 p. m.:
Youth Church

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TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Normandie Ave. at Thirty-fifth Street
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Senior Minister
HORACE N. MAYS, Junior Minister

Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church

971 East 43rd Street
REV. LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., Minister

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1942

6.30 a. m., Sunrise Prayer Services—Mrs. Hattie Woolcy, leader
9.30 a. m., Sunday School ——Mr. George C. Franks, Supt.
11.00 a. m., Sermon——Rev. L. C. Cleaves, Minister
5.30 p. m., Epworth League——Lee G. Lancaster, President
7.30 p. m., Sermon——Rev. Lane C. Cleaves, Minister

The Senior Choir will sing at the Morning Worship, Mr. A. F. Walker, Choirister.

The Gospel Choir will sing at the Evening Worship, Mrs. L. C. Cleaves, Organist.

Worship God at Phillips Temple

FIRST AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

8th & Towne Avenue
REV. FREDERICK D. JORDAN, MINISTER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1942

6:00 A. M., Sunrise Prayer Service

9:30 A. M., Church School James Derry, Supt.

10:45 A. M., Morning Worship

6:00 p. m., Allen Christian Endeavor League
Cornelia Lumpkin, President

7:15 P. M., Hymn Sing . . . . J. E. Edwards Choir

7:30 P. M., Evening Worship
Sermon

Sunset Avenue S. D. A. Church

Sunset and Pepper
Pasadena
OWEN A. TROY, MINISTER

SERVICES, SABBATH, NOV. 7

10:00 a. m., Sabbath School
11:30 a. m., Sermon

A Welcome Awaits You

Zion Temple Occult Church

1315 East Vernon Avenue
Rev. Geraldine Johnson, Pastor

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1942

9:30 a. m., Sunday School, C. J. Jackson, Supervisor
11:00 a. m., Sermon: "The Command of Christ"——Pastor
6:30 p. m., Forum, Subject: "Which Has the Greater Influence on Men, Heredity or Environment?"——Leader, Rev. Chas. Palmer
7:30 p. m., Divine Healing
Bring the sick and afflicted to God's altar
8:00 p. m., Sermon: "The Living Water"——Rev. Chas. Palmer

We invite you to attend our services and worship with us

Wesley Methodist Church

Eighth and San Julian Streets
Los Angeles, California

E. W. Rakestraw, Minister
J. J. Hicks, Minister of Youth

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1942

10:50 a. m., Morning Worship.
Morning Sermon: "Freedom for Captive Souls" . . . . . Rev. E. W. Rakestraw
3-7 p. m., Reception honoring Rev. and Mrs. Rakestraw
Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave.
5:00 p. m., Youth Fellowship
7:00 p. m., Evening Worship
Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave.
Evening Sermon: "Christ, the Way" . . . . . Rev. E. W. Rakestraw

St. Philip's Episcopal Church

801 E. 28TH STREET
The Rev. H. Randolph Moore, M. Th., Vicar

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1942

8:00 a. m., Low Mass
11:00 a. m., 34th Anniversary Service
Speaker: Bishop George West, of Rangoon, Burma, India

Second A. M. E. Church

REV. JNO. B. ISAACS, Minister
43rd and So. San Pedro Place
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1942

9:30 a. m., Sunday School
Mr. J. Buckner, superintendent
11:00 a. m., Preaching: "Tree-Like Christians"
Rev. J. B. Isaacs
7:00 p. m., "Weavers of Life" (Dramatized)
Esther B. Isaacs
Special music will be rendered at both services

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH

N. Vernon and Kensington Pl., Pasadena, Calif.
JONATHAN A. DAMES, Minister
S. W. Ford and E. M. Scott, Assistant Ministers
Wilbur Johnson, Minister of Youth

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1942

9:30 a. m. Sunday School
John R. Wright, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship:
Minister, speaker
1:00 p. m., Fellowship Hour
New Members, guests
6:30 p. m., A. C. E. League
with Joseph Gore, President
8:00 p. m., Evening Service
Robert Buchanan, speaker

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p. m., Class Night—Class No. 6, Mrs. Sadie Wright, Leader
7:00 p. m., Young People's Church, Wilbur Johnson, Minister of Youth

People's Independent Church Of Christ

1025 E. 18th St. Los Angeles, Calif.
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister
"The Church That Serves"

Broadcast "The Visitor" Every Sunday
10:15 to 10:45—KFOX

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1942

9:00 a. m., Bible School
10:15, 10:45 a. m., Broadcast for Sick and Shut-ins.
11:00 a. m., Sermon: "Living Dangerously" (Continued Series)
6:30 p. m., Vesper Hour
Employment Service Daily, 9 a. m.-1 p. m.
Commissary, Monday and Wednesday, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

FOR INFORMATION CALL PR. 79633

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH

East 18th and Naomi Avenue
S. M. BEANE, D. D., PASTOR

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1942

9:30 a. m., Church School
Prof. C. L. Eason, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Special Family Day Service, auspices Home Department, Church School
Sermon, Subject: "The Family, the Base of Our National Life" . . . . . Pastor
6:00 p. m., Methodist Youth Fellowship
7:30 p. m., Evening Worship and Sermon

Second Baptist Church

Griffith Avenue at 24th Street

THE REV. J. RAYMOND HENDERSON, S. T. M., MINISTER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1942

11:00 a. m.:
"The God of Everlasting Love"

6:00 p. m.:
Baptist Training Union in Charge

AN EXCLUSIVE CALIFORNIA EAGLE SERIAL

"NATIVE SON" ★

From the book by

RICHARD WRIGHT

He stopped at a ledge and looked back; he saw in the lurid glare of the slashing lances of light a man stumbling over the snow. Ought he to stop and shoot? Naw! More would be coming in a moment and he would only waste time. He had to find some place to hide, some ambush from which he could fight. He ran to another ledge, past the white looming bulk which now towered directly above him, then stopped, blinking: deep below was a sea of white faces and he saw himself falling, spinning straight down into that ocean of boiling hate. He gripped the icy ledge with his fingers, thinking that if he had been running any faster he would have gone right off the roof, hurtling four floors.

Dizzily, he drew back. This was the end. There were no more roofs over which to run and dodge. He looked; the man was still coming. Bigger stood up. The siren was louder than before and there were more shouts and screams. Yes; those in the streets knew now that the police and vigilantes had trapped him upon the roofs. He remembered the quick glimpse he had had of the white looming bulk: he looked up. Directly above him, white snow, was a high water tank with a round flat top. There was a ladder made of iron whose slick rungs were coated with ice that gleamed like neon in the circling blades of yellow. He caught hold and climbed. He did not know where he was going; he knew only that he had to hide.

He reached the top of the tank and three shots sang past his head. He lay flat, on his stomach, in snow. He was high above the roof-tops and chimneys now and he had a wide view. A man was climbing over a near-by ledge, and beyond him was a small knot of men, their faces lit to a distinct whiteness by the swinging pencils of light. Men were coming up out of the trapdoor far in front of him and were moving toward him, dodging behind chimneys. He raised the gun, leveled it, aimed, and shot; the men stopped but no one fell. He had missed. He shot again. No one fell. The knot of men broke up and disappeared behind ledges and chimneys. The noise in the street rose in a flood of strange joy. No doubt the sound of the pistol shots made them think that he was shot, captured, or dead.

He saw a man running toward the water tank in the open; he shot again. The man ducked behind a chimney. He had missed. Perhaps his hands were too cold to shoot straight? Maybe he ought to wait until they were closer? He turned his head just in time to see a man climbing over the edge of the roof, from the street side. The man was mounting a ladder which had been hoisted up the side of the building from the ground. He leveled the gun to shoot, but the man got over and left his line of vision, disappearing under the tank.

Why could he not shoot straight and fast enough? He looked in front of him and saw two men running under the tank. There were three men beneath the tank now. They were surrounding him, but they could not come for him without exposing themselves.

A small black object fell near his head in the snow, hissing, shooting forth a white vapor, like a blowing plume, which was carried away from him by the wind. Tear gas! With a movement of his hand he knocked it off the tank. Another came and knocked it off. Two more came and he shoved them off. The wind blew strong, from the lake. It carried the gas away from his eyes and nose. He heard a man yell.

"Stop it! The wind's blowing it away. He's throwing 'em back."

The bedlam in the street rose higher; more men climbed through trapdoors to the roof. He wanted to shoot, but remembered that he had but three bullets left. He would shoot when they were closer and he would save one bullet for himself. They would not take him alive.

"Come on down, boy!"

He did not move; he lay with gun in hand, waiting. Then, directly under his eyes, four white fingers caught hold of the icy edge of the water tank. He gritted his teeth and struck the white fingers with the butt of the gun. They vanished and he heard a thud as a body landed on the snow-covered roof. He lay waiting for more attempts to climb up, but none came.

"It's no use fighting, boy! You're caught! Come on down!"

He knew that they were afraid, and yet he knew that it would soon be over, one way or another: they would either capture or kill him. He was surprised that he was not afraid. Under it all some part of his mind was beginning to stand aside; he was going behind his curtain, his wall, looking out with sullen stares of contempt. He was outside of himself now, looking on; he lay under a winter sky lit with tall gleams of whirling light, hearing thirsty screams and hungry shouts. He clutched his gun, defiant, unafraid.

"Tell 'em to hurry with the hose! The nigger's armed!"

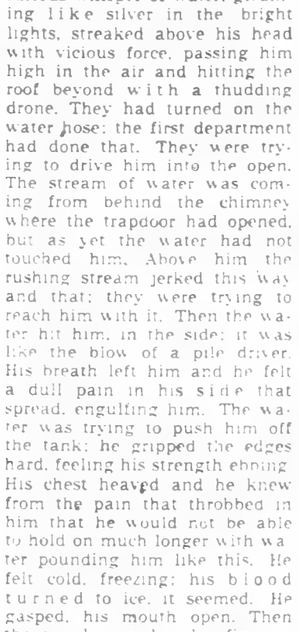
What did that mean? His eyes roved, watching for a moving object to shoot at; but none appeared. He was not conscious of his body now; he could not feel himself at all. He knew only that he was lying here with a gun in his hand, surrounded by men who wanted to kill him. Then he heard a hammering noise near by; he looked. Behind the edge of a chimney he saw a trapdoor open.

"All right, boy!" a hoarse voice called. "We're giving you your last chance. Come on down!"

He lay still. What was coming? He knew that they were not going to shoot for they could not see him. Then what? And while wondering, he knew: a furious whisper of water, gleaming like silver in the bright lights, streaked above his head with vicious force, passing him high in the air and hitting the roof beyond with a thudding drone. They had turned on the water hose; the first department had done that. They were trying to drive him into the open. The stream of water was coming from behind the chimney where the trapdoor had opened, but as yet the water had not touched him. Above him the rushing stream jerked this way and that; they were trying to reach him with it. Then the water hit him, in the side; it was like the blow of a pile driver. His breath left him and he felt a dull pain in his side that spread, engulfing him. The water was trying to push him off the tank; he gripped the edges hard, feeling his strength ebbing. His chest heaved and he knew from the pain that throbbed in him that he would not be able to hold on much longer with water pounding him like this. He felt cold, freezing; his blood turned to ice, it seemed. He gasped, his mouth open. Then the gun loosened in his fingers; he tried to grip it again and found that he could not. The water left him; he lay gasping, spent.

"Throw that gun down, boy!"

He gritted his teeth. The icy water clutched again at his body like a giant hand; the chill of it squeezed him like the circling coils of a monstrous boa constrictor. His arms ached.



MRS. MAGGIE RICHARDSON, who celebrated her 80th birthday, Nov. 2. Born in 1862, she has lived through the world's most exciting history. Very active, Mrs. Richardson performs all her own house work and travels extensively throughout the city.

2,668 lbs. Scrap Collected By Jeff

JEFFERSON COLLECTS SCRAP

Mr. Theodore Neima's classes collected a total of 2,088½ pounds of scrap, which was the most secured by any group in the Jefferson high school scrap drive, which ended on Friday, October 30.

Miss Hanna Jensen's classes were second with a total of 224½ pounds.

Ralph Rodriguez and Willys Knight, two of the students, brought in two truck loads by themselves.

The total for the entire school was 2,668 pounds.

Bridge Supper Fetes "Mr. and Mrs." Club

Mr. and Mrs. Owen McCaid entertained the "Mr. and Mrs." club Saturday evening with a bridge supper.



WALTER WHITE ..... executive secretary of the NAACP visits the camp of the WAACS.

ELECTION NIGHT BLUES

By JOHN KINLOCH

Here I sit.
Evil as hell.

Beat to my socks.
Empty.

I want to cry.
But I'm too damn.
Mad.
To do it.

Warren beat Olson.
Bad beat good
Rotten beat right.

A Fascist is
The Governor.

Why?

I keep asking.

Why?

Who screwed up?
When? Where?

Thousands of free.
Votes.
Strung together.
And made a noose.
For the people's neck.

Suicide

What the hell.
Is wrong?

I know:
Hearst papers.
Lie
So does Chandler

Type lice.
Crawling.
With lies.
—Hearst and Chandler.

(Not since 1862
Such a job to do.
And we failed.)

Sure.
Hearst lied.
On Olson.
On Roosevelt.
On the people's war.

Sure.

A gang of.
Preachers sold out.

Sure.
A sway back.
Bastard.
In a brand.
New suit.
And a line of.
Jive.
A jack-leg.
Politician.
Sure.
He sold out.

But the people.
Didn't sell out.

They were sold.

Like cabbage.
In a market.

So much a head.

They were sold.
A bill of goods.
They were tricked.
They were fooled.
They were DUMB.

The people.
Ought've known.
Better!
By now.

They should.
Know:
HEARST LIES.

The new Governor.
Is a heel.

He hates Roosevelt.
He hates Negroes.
He hates Willkie.
And the people's war.

The people's vote.
The vote they.
Die for.
Strung 'round.
Their neck!
The people's vote.
To make Hearst.
Happy!

HEY! YOU!

Who'd you vote for?

Warren, huh?
—Well, he's.
Hitler's little.
Playmate.

Oh, you don't.
Believe it.

That's silly, you say.
That don't make.
Sense.

Remember Quisling?
O. K. Just remember...

MORNING AFTER

So the people.
Got stung.
And elected a jerk.

What to do?

Sit on our fannies.
And moan?

Naw!

Now.
More than ever.
We'll need.
Each other.

They'll kick.
The Mexican kids around.
Worse.

And do us.
Negroes out.
Of jobs.
And bury.
Festus Coleman.

And mess up.
Things in general.

So we'll
Fight 'em.
Harder.

A FASCIST!

Day and night.
We'll fight him.
And all the rest—
The stinking
Hitlerite vermin.

A rope in hand.
His buddies.
In the South.

Two dead kids.
Hung.
From one damn bridge.
Bulging blue lips.
And staring eyes.—
Handiwork.
His buddies.
In the South.
A pile of babies.
Soaked in oil.
Burning up.
—His buddies.
In the Caucasus.

Yeah.
We'll fight
WE'LL FIGHT.
LIKE HELL!

And we'll remember.
What Abe said.
About guys.
Who fool.
The people. . . .

Walter White Views the WAACs at Work

The WAACs at work were viewed by Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, recently. When he visited the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps Training Center at Fort Des Moines the Negro leader was escorted by this group of Negro Third Officers of the Corps.

Also in the group is Ike Smalls, extreme left, head of the non-sectarian Ike Smalls Medical Aid Society, Des Moines. The Third Officers, members of a special class being trained for recruiting duty are, left to right:

Mildred E. Carter, Boston; Elizabeth C. Hampton and Harriette B. White, Los Angeles; Doris M. Norrel, Indianapolis, Ind.; Evelyn F. Greene, Washington, D. C.; and Dovey M. Johnson, Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. McDaniels Improving

Mrs. Betty Stovall McDaniels, of Washington, D. C., who has been confined in Friedman hospital for the past month, is now improving, and will be home in a few days.

Mrs. McDaniels formerly lived in Riverside and Los Angeles before moving to Washington. She was an active member of the Gay Modernettes club, and popular among the social set.

FANNIE WILLIAMS EXCELSIOR GUARANTEED HAIR GROWER

Fannie Williams Excelsior Guaranteed Hair Grower has been on the market for years. It is a wonderful preparation. It stops harsh and brittle hair from breaking and falling. It corrects itching scalp, ring worms, tetter and eczema, and keeps your scalp in a very healthy condition. It is not a gummy or sticky grower. It leaves the hair natural and soft and the hair grows rapidly.

You can get the grower at the following places:

Mrs. Corrine Grayson, 1247 East 53rd street.

Dorothy's Beauty Salon, 1821 Imperial highway, Watts.

Ethical Drug Store, 1490 West Jefferson boulevard.

Mrs. Fannie Williams, 1749 S. New Hampshire.



Do You Want LONGER Hair

Just try this ON YOUR HAIR 7 days and see for yourself if you are really enjoying the pleasure of LONGER hair that so often captures Love and Romance.

Hair Gets Longer when SCALP and HAIR conditions are normal and the dry, brittle, breaking off hair can be retarded, it has a chance to get longer and much more beautiful. Just try the JUELENE SYSTEM 7 days and let your mirror prove results. Send $1.00, (If C.O.D. — postage extra). Fully guaranteed. Money back if not satisfied. Write to: JUEL CO., 3710 N. Clark St.

Negro Insurance Companies Growing, NNIA Reports

By Public Relations Committee National Negro Insurance Association

According to reports from twenty-five of the member companies of the National Negro Insurance Association, our insurance companies are making steady progress despite the shortages of manpower and equipment, transportation difficulties, and other dislocations caused by the war. This is a tribute to the economic good sense and thriftiness of our people as well as to the capable management of our insurance companies in coping so well with the current problems caused by the conditions which we are undergoing which try men's minds as well as their souls.

It is noteworthy to observe that during the twenty-one years' existence of the NATIONAL NEGRO INSURANCE ASSOCIATION no member company thereof has ever failed. It is doubtful that this can be said of the membership of any other business association of any group. The statement, "A member company of the National Negro Insurance Association," has the same significance to the insuring public as "Approved by Good Housekeeping," does to the consumer public.

For the first six months of this year, 18 of the reporting companies showed an increase in insurance in force of $60,638,847 over the corresponding period last year. 24 showed an increase in income of $1,483,254.18. The number of employees increased by 862.

The general health conditions and the mortality rate of the policyholders showed improvement. Even with over sixty-million dollars more insurance in force for the first six months of this year, the amount of sick claims paid showed a decrease of $16,637.24; the amount of death claims, a decrease of $3,568.70.

These Negro owned, manned and managed insurance companies are investing heavily in Government securities. Although the income for the first six months showed an increase of only $1,483,254.18, their purchases of Government Bonds for the period amounted to $1,358,579.67. Many of the companies are investing over 100% of their new money in government securities and are otherwise contributing their bit to the fight for democracy on the home front as well as abroad.

Signed,
A. T. SPAULDING,
President & Chairman of the Public Relations Committee.

Odis Lindsay New Athletic Prexy

G. A. A. CHOOSES OFFICERS

The Girls' Athletic Association at Jefferson high school elected officers on October 23.

Odis Lindsay is the new president and she is assisted by Berneice Brookens, vice-president; Martha Phillips, secretary; and Jennette Anderson, Sybil Spight, and Dorothy Atchison, yell leaders.

Student Council Selects Sweaters

COUNCIL SWEATERS

Coat sweaters of light blue and white were chosen by the members of Jefferson high school's student council. The officers were measured for them on October 29.

The council chose to retain the emblem which has been worn by the council for a number of years. It is the insignia of an upheld torch, significant of the council's work. It is becoming the traditional emblem.

He that has no cross will have no crown.—Quarles.



In memory of my beloved husband, Alexander S. LaVigne, who departed this life Nov. 5, 1941:

Well dear, one year ago you left
Life's grim door shut slowly behind.
You entered that bright Happy Land
Where death and sickness none can find.
I live in a land of shadows,
Awaiting the sun to arise.
And then it seems ages till evening,
And you seem to come down from the skies.
In my heart your memory lingers,
Sweetly, tender, fond and true
There is not a day, dear Alex,
That I do not think of you.
Sadly missed by wife,
BIRDIE M. LAVIGNE.

$2. COMPLETE EXAMINATION $2.

X-RAY FLUROSCOPIC

SEE FOR YOURSELF WHAT THE X-RAY FLUROSCOPE SHOWS



Our complete 14-Point PHYSICAL EXAMINATION including the X-RAY FLUOROSCOPE will help locate the cause of your illness. Note illustrative drawing.

14 POINT EXAMINATION—Bring Specimen Urine

1. Respiratory System
2. Mouth and Throat
3. Sinuses
4. X-ray Fluoroscopic Internal Organs
5. Heart
6. Spinal and Nervous System
7. Abdomen
8. Pelvic (Female)
9. Prostate (Male)
10. Kidney & Urine Test
11. Hemoglobin Blood Test
12. Blood Pressure
13. Radiocardiograph of the Heart
14. Verbal Report

THIS WEEK—WITH THIS AD

In addition to our regular X-Ray FLUOROSCOPIC examination, We will also make a chart of your Heart on the ENDOCARDIOGRAPH without extra charge. Many Heart Specialists charge $10.00 for this HEART examination alone. This instrument records the condition of each valve and heart muscle

$2.00

GROUP DIAGNOSTIC OFFICES

1201 S. Alvarado St. Dr. M. Goldman, D. C. (6 Years on Alvarado) PHONE EX. 1253

PASADENA OFFICE 75 N. Lake Ave. Ph. SY. 6-1638

SANTA MONICA OFFICE 228 Santa Monica Blvd. Ph. S. M. 42767

SAN BERNARDINO OFFICE, 345 4th St. Phone S. B. 3305

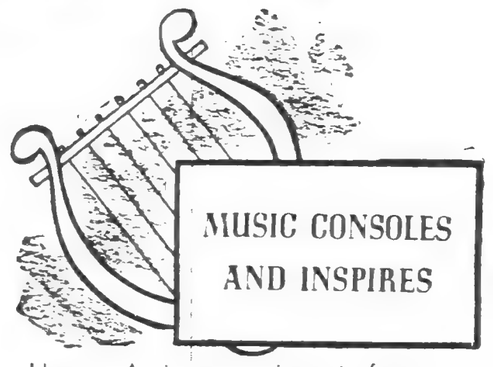
GLENDALE OFFICE 106 ½ S. Glendale Ave. Ph. Citrus 1-8223

LONG BEACH OFFICE 1811 Pine Ave. Ph. L. Bch. 8-1486

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Music is an important part of every service at Angelus Funeral Home. A pipe organ is part of our complete equipment . . . and the inspiring music originating at the console of this fine instrument is included in every service without additional charge.

NO PARKING PROBLEMS AT ANGELUS FUNERAL HOME

Our location on the triangle formed by Jefferson Blvd. and 35th St., just off Central Ave., provides plenty of parking space for patrons and visitors at the 35th St. entrance to Angelus Funeral Home.

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KGER Tuesday Evenings 9:30 to 10

Jitterbug Finals At Lincoln, Friday Nite

THEATRE WORLD

Los Angeles, Calif., Thursday, Nov. 5, 1942 Vol. 63—No. 30 Page Two-B

★ BEHIND THE SCENES With Harry

By Harry Levette

By HARRY LEVETTE

THE FIVE AND OVER CHARITY CLUB gets the salute of the column this issue for their 8th annual Pre-Armistice Day program scheduled for the Lincoln theatre next Sunday morning, Nov. 8. Starting at 9:00 a. m. and closing promptly in time for all who wish to attend 11:00 o'clock services at their churches, to reach them in time, these impressive memorial services, dedicated to the dead and living heroes of the first World War, is observed by representatives of all patriotic bodies.

Band music, singing, dramatic sketches and addresses make the program very entertaining as well as the fulfillment of a patriotic duty.

Mrs. Mabel Gray, chairman, and the program committee, deserve great credit for their sincere efforts. Sunday's memorial being of greater significance than any of the past. All who possibly can should attempt to be present.

• •

OCTOBER WAS a month of seething war-aid activity for screen, stage and radio volunteer entertainers, according to compilations made from the reports of the Hollywood Victory committee, which allocated a total of 278 personalities, including 40 colored, to the various activities.

The committee's talent pool provided players for 53 USO "spot" Army and Navy camp shows in the Pacific area, 26 governmental broadcasts, 20 personal appearances for the Treasury Department and other governmental agencies, and 23 transcriptions recorded for short-wave transmission to American fighting forces in all parts of the world. Eighty-seven players made transcriptions, 36 were on the broadcasts, 64 made personal appearances and 81 entertained the troops in the camp shows.

Players went to Canada to take part in the Canadian Victory Loan bond drive. Others appeared in all parts of the United States, from California to Washington, D. C., and even in the Canal zone.

• •

AFTER CONCLUDING a sensational six-weeks engagement at the Trianon ballroom, Count Basie and the band immediately started to work at Columbia Pictures Studios in a full length musical film, which occupied their time for the first few weeks in October.

Rumor has it that the Basie band will move into a leading New York hotel along about the first of the year. This may very likely be the Blue Room of the Hotel Lincoln, owned and operated by the famous "First Lady of Music," Maria Kramer, who also has New York's Edison hotel and the Roosevelt in Washington, D. C.

• •

NOTES SCRIBBLED ON A CALL-SHEET: Halloween most unusual one in city's history. No street masking, no crowds; just parties and indoor entertainment . . . Hollywood socialites cutting their own lawns, and doing other chores; no unusual sight now in swank Beverly, and other residential districts . . . Domestic servants scarce; they're quitting every day to go into defense work . . . Helen Crozier, called by Pat Somerset, Bob Ellsworth, and other officials of Screen Actors Guild, "Unusual type of old Louisiana Creole," finally granted membership card after year's petitioning . . . Perfect twin sister, Hilda, is now at Douglas Aircraft plant, and recently promoted. Helen's first picture was "Cabin In The Sky," followed by "The Youngest Profession," Edward Arnold starrer, both at M-G-M.

• •

CHINESE BABY WANTED: Paramount is looking for a perfect photogenic Chinese baby boy, 18 months old for a featured role in "China," starring Loretta Young, Alan Ladd and William Bendix.

• •

"DIXIE" TO BE IN TECHNICOLOR: Although Bing Crosby has been in pictures for the past decade, he will appear in his first Technicolor picture in Paramount's musical, "Dixie." He plays opposite Dorothy Lamour.

SCREEN, STAGE, RADIO ARTISTS DRAW PRAISE

By HARRY LEVETTE

Their aid increasing rather than diminishing, loyal colored citizens, both the famous and those in private life, have attracted the attention of War Department heads by their unstinted efforts towards keeping up the morale of the armed forces.

According to Arch Reeve, of the public relations committee of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors association, it is all highly appreciated. Said Mr. Reeve:

"Negro artists of the film, stage and radio entertainment field are playing an increasingly important role in the efforts of the Hollywood Victory Committee to provide entertainment for the men of the armed services.

"Spearheaded by such personalities as Hattie McDaniel, Ethel Waters, Ben Carter and Clarence Muse, all of whom are members of the committee, the colored players are becoming more and more active in the war program, according to Victory committee records. In the past few weeks the Negro players have participated in a total of 25 USO "Spot" Camp Shows, War Department broadcasts, War Department transcriptions for the men overseas and personal appearances for the Treasury Department. A total of 61 Negro performers took part in these activities. They are:

"Helen Andrews, Louis Armstrong, Count Basie, Stymie Beard, Berry Brothers, Leonard Bluett, Maida Briant, Eddy Brown, Lenore Brown, Ben Carter, Covan Dance Duo, Vivian Dandridge, Dudley Dickerson, Duke Ellington, Robert Felden, Ford, Harris and Jones, Chinkie Grimes, Alice Haines, Jester Hairston, Hallelujah Quartette, Lena Horne, Ivey, Vern and Von, Corporal Joe Louis, Etta McDaniel, Hattie McDaniel, Minnie and Billie, Mantan Moreland, Clarence Muse, Nicodemus, the P-38 Trio, Ne a Peoples, Caleb Peterson, Princess Luana, Lillian Randolph, Eddie (Rochester) Anderson, Rosana, Three Shades, Lucius Smith, Dorothy, Spivey, Sunshine Sammy, Sunshine Sunny, Joe Turner, Tony Wall, Earl Warren, Ethel Waters, Ernest Whitman and Wonderful Smith."

Plan 'Salute to Russia' Sunday

Elaborate plans for a gigantic "Salute to Russia" to be staged next Sunday from the steps of the City Hall, were jointly announced today by the mayor's office and the Conference of American-Soviet Friendship.

The event will be in commemoration of the founding of the Soviet Union 25 years ago and will celebrate the Russian national holiday.

Starting with radio speeches from the City Hall steps by Mayor Bowron, Carlton Tibbetts, of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; Lech T. Niemo, Polish consul and president of the United Nations association; William Morris jr., chairman of the Conference of American-Soviet Friendship; and A. Scorocuv, Russian consul here, the affair will culminate in a parade thru the downtown area.

One feature of the event will be the raising of the flag of the USSR on the City Hall flagpole and the playing of the American and Russian national anthems by a U. S. Army band, accompanied by a large Russian choir.

The Office of War Information is making plans to broadcast the entire ceremony to Russia via shortwave as well as carrying it to other United Nations.

Jefferson High's Girl Bodies Being Organized into Victory Corps

VICTORY CORPS ORGANIZED—The girls' organizations at Jefferson high school are reorganizing into a Victory Corps. Many of the girls are already busy giving service for victory.

One of the gorups which is rendering the most in community service is the Nurses Victory Corps, under the direction of Mrs. Gjertrud Smith, coordination of health. The girls are voluntarily helping the local Visiting Nurses Association on regular rounds. The girls are working from two to four hours every Saturday morning, although only one hour's work is required for corps credit. Others are working at tse General Hospital in the library, helping patients to select reading material, and as occupational therapists with the convalescent patients. Girls who prefer to work with small children are doing their part in the many nurseries.

The junior and senior members of the Secretarial Victory Corps have joined forces to work together in offering secretarial service. Mrs. Grace Vradenburg, commercial teacher, is their sponsor.

Miss Dora Newton's dress committee of the Girls' League and the girls of the Chinese club are sewing, making caps for the members of the Victory Corps. The Girls' League welfare committee, sponsored by Mrs. Gladys Byram, is sewing on insignia.

Mrs. Stella Betz, teacher of physical education, is organizing a military drill corps and the Stamp club, sponsored by Mrs. Emma Hibbs, is doing work in promotion of war stamp sales.

Other groups are forming into corps which will be joining the national movement throughout the high schools to help in the war effort.

Chorus to Present Victoria Rice, Violinist

On Sunday afternoon, Nov. 29, the Festival Negro Chorus of Los Angeles, under the direction of Hall Johnson, will present Miss Victoria Rice, well known, young Los Angeles violinist, in concert.

This presentation of Miss Rice in concert is in accordance with the program of the chorus, which plans to present as many talented young artists as possible. The chorus has also been instrumental in giving scholarships to some of the young artists whom they have presented.

The development of Miss Rice as a concert violinist is largely due to the interest shown her by this organization. She has just returned from two years of study at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester.

MUSIC TOWN ADDS TO FACULTY

With the announcement of two new teachers to its staff, Music Town, Los Angeles' newest cultural center and only institution of its kind anywhere, boasts of the finest and most complete faculty teaching under one roof in the Southland.

Coming from a six months engagement in Chicago's Congress hotel, 52 weeks over CBS in New York, 14 months at the Ambassador hotel here, 10 weeks at Earl Carroll's, 104 weeks at KHJ, Fred Skinner, celebrated song stylist and pianist, is now interviewing prospective students in voice placement, breath control, and diction. A student of the late maestro Etorre Campani, Skinner, who is still appearing professionally every evening, will devote his afternoons to teaching.

Also affiliated with Music Town is Luvenia Harper Dones-Nash. Teaching piano, theory, accompanying, voice, and pipe organ, this popular teacher is offering special rates to new students enrolling in her fall classes, beginning Nov. 5 through Dec. 5.

Appointments for both teachers may be made any week-day, from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. by calling the registrar at Music Town, REpublic 6211. The address is 1480 W. Jefferson boulevard, at Normandie.

JITTERBUG FINALS AT LINCOLN FRI.

ATTENTION, all Jittterbugs! The Lincoln theater is announcing the date of the final contests for the winners of previous contests.

The Junior finals will be held on November 6, Friday night. The Sennior finals are scheduled for Friday night, Nov. 13. All winners of past contests are eligible to compete in the finals. Valuable prizes will be given away.

Tickets are now on sale at the Lincoln Theater box office. For the best seats by your tickets in advance.

Robeson Letters Draw Thanks from "Life"

To all of you who wrote us commenting on the letters objecting to Mr. Robeson's performance of Othello—Life's thanks. There are too many of you to thank individually, but we hope this assurance that the published criticisms do not represent the majority view, will compensate in part at least for the fact that you did not get a personal reply.

There are unfortunately some Americans who believe democracy can be limited to a particular race or class and still survive, that it is legitimate to fight for democracy abroad while denying it to fellow citizens at home. Ignorance and prejudice are two of our greatest enemies on the homefront, but the many letters like yours which we received are encouraging proof that there are plenty of Americans equipped to fight against these enemies.

We are extremely grateful to you for writing us and for letting us have the benefit of your own personal opinion. For this courtesy, our thanks indeed.

Sincerely,

THE EDITORS.

WALT DISNEY'S "BAMBI" HELD OVER AT U. A.

United Artists Theatre, 933 So. Broadway, downtown Los Angeles, takes pleasure in announcing Walt Disney's feature "Bambi" is being held over for its second big week.

In "Bambi" Walt Disney is moving away from the world of fantasy where elephants fly, to a world of nature approached with the simplicity and charm of children. He has chosen the story, by Felix Satlen, of the coming of age of a faun, setting it in a forest of breath-taking beauty, peopled by friendly animals.

It is a simpler, and yet more sophisticated story, and the quiet dignity of the telling should appeal to all ages. There is humor and delight as always, in the small, personalized animals, but there is power, too, in the majesty of the "princes" of the forest and in the vicious struggle of Bambi with a stag who threatens his mate.

Technically, "Bambi" surpasses Disney's previous creations, as advance which has come to be expected in each succeeding effort of this craftsman. The coloring is often muted with splendid, almost photographic effect, yet masterful suffusions of brilliant reds dominate some dramatic climaxes. Both music and color are used to greater effect than ever before as dramatic aids. Above all, "Bambi" is entertainment, in its fascinating beauty of scene and sound, in the straightforward telling of tis story and in the charm it holds for all who have not outgrown the fancy of childhood.

The United Artists Theatre, downtown Los Angeles, offers a second surprise feature as the co-attraction with "Bambi."

Armistice Day Program at Lincoln Theatre

The annual Armistice Day program, observed here under the direction of the Five and Over Charity club, is set for next Sunday morning, Nov. 8, at the Lincoln theatre, 2300 So. Central avenue.

At a recent meeting, held in the home of Mrs. Mary Leatherwood, 1014 E. 28th street, plans were mapped to make this year's observance of the ending of World War I more significant than any held heretofore.

Mrs. Mabel V. Gray, president of Five and Over, urges the public to take a part in this great patriotic observance. A program in keeping with the dignity of the occasion and significantly related to the global conflict now raging in every part of the world will be unfolded during the exercises beginning at 9:00 a. m. at the Lincoln.

The loss of earthly hopes and pleasures brightens the ascending path of many a heart. The pains of sense quickly inform us that the pleasures of sense are mortal and that joy is spiritual. —Mary Baker Eddy.

NOTES FROM REPUBLIC LOT

Jane Withers, who has just completed "Johnny Doughboy" for Republic, opens a six week bond-selling and personal appearance tour on October 9th in Rhode Island. Last time out Jane sold more than one million dollars worth of bonds, concentrating mostly on high schools.

When Roy Rogers, king of the cowboys, left Hollywood for New York to headline the 17th annual Madison Square Garden Rodeo, he made sure he was going to have transportation during his three week stay in New York. Roy had a carriage shipped with the cattle going to the rodeo and will ride between his hotel and the Garden in the carriage drawn by two horses.

"The Traitor Within" is the title of the drama starring Don "Red" Barry and Jean Parker. It had the working title of "Eleven Were Brave."

Republic, worried about several scenes in which Don "Red" Barry figured in the feature "The Traitor Within," Don becomes very rich in the picture, which wouldn't set right with Don't regular western following. Now at the end of the picture Don will speak the line, "Money means nothing to me." This new line, Republic hopes, will make peace in the western world where it's heretical for the cowboy star to become rich.

There are several new tenants of 4 Acres, the home of Republic star Jane Withers. Three soldiers who had heard of Jane's love for animals have left with her for the duration their pets, a cocker spaniel, a pet canary, and a pet mink.

At the Hollywood Canteen, Republic's serial queen, Kay Aldridge, was dancing with a sailor who had seen "Perils of Nyoka." As they glided over the floor, the sailor said: "Gee, you dance well too. I thought you only fought good."

Fay McKenzie, Republic starlet, saw a toothbrush sticking out of the back pocket of a soldier at the Hollywood Canteen. "What's that for," she asked. "Miss," exclaimed the soldier, "I'm on a three day leave."

Martin L. Harvey, for nine years director of young people's work for the A. M. E. Zion church, has accepted a position as dean of men at Clark College, Atlanta, Georgia. Rev. Harvey comes to his new position with varied and rich experience in young people's work, denominationally, inter-denominationally, racially and interracially. He received his undergraduate and graduate training in religious education and guidance from New York University.

In addition to his work with his denomination, he served as the first president of the Christian Youth Council of North America, as the American Youth representative at the World Missionary Conference at Madras, India, and as the American presiding officer at the World Christian Youth Conference at Amsterdam, Holland. He has travelled around the world studying youth movements in more than seventy countries.



Last week BERTHA POWELL was the happy recipient of a special request to sing the St. Louis Blues over the CBS national hook-up with arrangements to short wave it all over the world for army listeners. She is a member of the famed Hall Johnson Ch[illegible]

Gems of Thought

Modesty

Modesty seldom resides in a breast that is not enriched with nobler virtues.—Goldsmith.

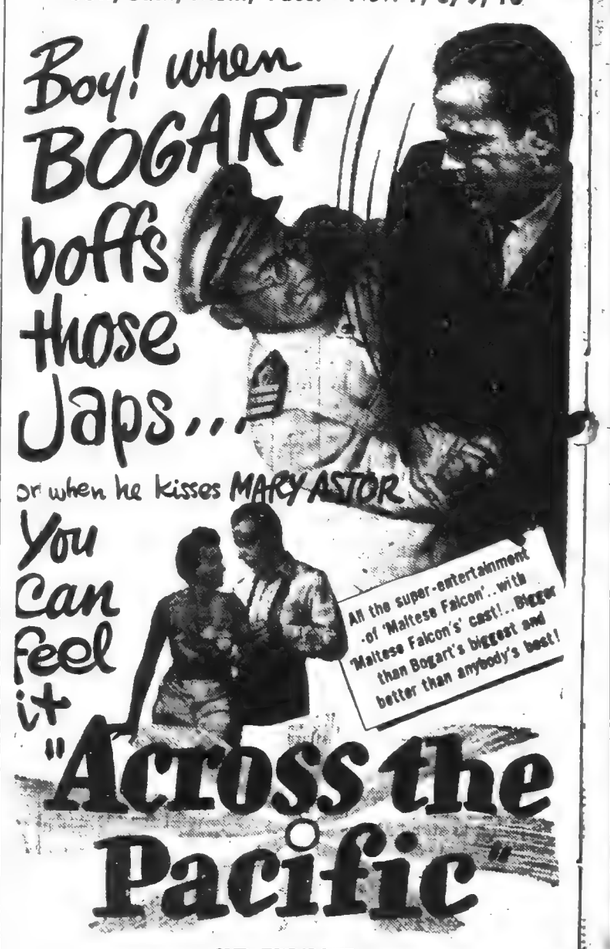
The greatest ornament of an illustrious life is modesty and humility, which go a great way in the character even of the most exalted princes.—Napoleon.

The modest man has everything to gain, and the arrogant man everything to lose, for modesty has always to deal with generosity, and arrogance with envy.—Rivarol.

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Chase, Cruz Mix at Hollywood

★DOWN IN FRONT

With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

USC Notwithstanding, It's the Rose Bowl for UCLA

After watching the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins topple Stanford's Indians Saturday, the column is making reservations for Rose Bowl tickets. We don't think they will miss this season. They did once before, by the margin of inches, when they played that 0-0 thriller with USC's Trojans. They had the great Kenny Washington then. For that reason, too, the column is going to keep his fingers crossed. The Bruins are not "in" until they get over USC . . . UCLA should have had two more tallies Saturday. Poor officiating robbed them of at least one, and quarterback Bob Waterfield's scoring play, when he fakes to the half and full but carries the ball himself around his own left end, might have clicked when the Bruins were inside the Indians' 10-yard line on one occasion and didn't score . . . Bob's superb kicking and passing, and choice of plays as a whole, however, were the game's highlights . . . And, believe it or not, the Bruin forwards more than held their own against the Indians' vaunted line . . . UCLA hit the rods last night for Eugene and Saturday's tussle with the University of Oregon Webfoots. They should capture that one, too.

Max Hutchins Keeps on Clicking

Nat Corum put up a game battle against bantamweight ruler Manuel Ortiz in the Legion stadium headliner last Friday night, but succumbed in the sixth round to the Mexican's heavier artillery—it's plenty heavy, too. Bright prospects like John Thomas and Bobby Yeager could take some lessons in punching from Ortiz. The way the champion works on an opponent's body and head when he, Ortiz, is cornered on the ropes is a caution . . . Max Hutchins, the good-looking middleweight, can't be kept away from main event billing much longer. He stopped Joe Ybarra in the Legion semi . . . The column's nomination for thrill of the week: When those P-38's roared low over the Coliseum Saturday as a crowd of 60,000 forgot about looking at UCLA-Stanford to watch the aerial display . . . No wonder Jimmy Doolittle scared hell outta Tokio! . . . Those inter-club matches the S2CGA is putting on at Sunday figure to produce some more sterling golf come Sunday . . . Norman Houston jr., California guard, and Walter Gordon jr., Bear half, will see some action at the Coliseum Saturday when those enraged Bears claw USC's Trojans. They both have well known paters. Gordon sr. is Cal scout and Rambler coach, while Houston sr. is Golden State Mutual Life secretary-treasurer, and civic leader . . .



Sergeant CLIFTON RUSSELL, former L. A. High School student and senior at Chapman college, whowon the 1941 Dober trophy for outstanding athletic achievement.

Sgt. Russell is now with the Signal Corps at Tuskegee and is making rapid progress as an officer. He is the son of Mrs. Carney Stewart of 2171 West 30th street and a cousin of Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor of People's Independent Church of Christ.

Feud on View for 4th Time at Legion

Undefeated in 14 starts in Southern California, Jumpin' Jack Chase, Denver middleweight, clashes with Costello Cruz of San Jose, for the fourth time tomorrow night in the 10-round main mix at Hollywood Legion stadium.

Chase's score with the Mexican in their previous battles reads two 10-round decisions for Jack and one six-round tie. All of the tiffs were corkers.

In 58 fights Cruz has lost only twice, both times to the Denver sharpshooter.

In the six-rounder, a semi-windup at Hollywood last March, Cruz had chase on the floor in the third heat for a three-count. Chase rallied to get a draw. It was sensational and in April matchmaker Charley MacDonald headlined them. Chase put Cruz on the deck for a four-count, and in the second "ten," put him down for the toll of 8. He outboxed his rival each time to earn the decisions.

Chase recently scored a technical knockout over Tabby Romero, and because of his other wins over Cruz, will be favored to repeat in the fourth meeting tomorrow night.

Cruz's last fight at the Legion saw him take Jimmy McDaniels to the cleaners in decisive fashion. In the last several weeks, a boom has started for a Chase-Henry Armstrong fight since the former's handlers claim their 155-pound star can make 147, the welterweight limit.

ORTIZ STOPS CORUM

Last Friday night at the film arena, Manuel Ortiz, making his first start since he won the bantamweight championship of the world from Lou Salica two months ago, technically knocked out Nat Corum in six rounds.

Although he stayed 10 heats with Ortiz in Portland recently, Corum receipted for a bad beating at the hands of the Mexican champion. It was an over-the-weight battle.

Ortiz had too much heavy artillery for the game colored boy, and referee Bill Kirschner stopped it.

In the six-round semi, Max Hutchins, 155, scored a three-round technical kayo over Joe Ybarra, veteran Mexican 151-pounder.

In other bouts, Matt Oglesby, 140½, decisioned Quenin Rangle, 140½, in four rounds; Harry Mills, 148½, nodded Jimmy Smith, 151½, in four; Paul Guerrero, 118, and Jose Tovar, 119½, fought a draw, and Spencer Coleman, 148, TKOed Ray Paddock, 152, in the third round of the curtain raiser.



WALTER GORDON SR.
. . . Gordon jr. a Bear threat.

California, USC in Grid Spotlite Here

Los Angeles football fans will get their first gander of the season at a colored gridder playing on a major eleven Saturday at the Coliseum when the University of California's Bears boom into town for a conference date with the University of Southern California's Trojans.

The two lads are Norm Houston jr. a guard, and Walt Gordon jr., a halfback.

According to reports from the North the sons of the Golden State Mutual Life executive and the Bear coach-scout are playing a bang-up brand of ball.

Off to a bad start, California is now rolling along like she was scheduled to do at the start of the season when she was favored to win the conference title. With Jim Jurkovich, the triple-threat star, who has apparently conquered his injury jinx, and full-back Frank Porto teaming up in a big way, the Bears trounced the University of Oregon Webfoots, 20-7, last Saturday in Berkeley.

After dropping a game to the Stanford Indians the Trojans drew a bye last week, and hope to be clicking Saturday.



CAPT. IVAN JOHNSON
. . . his "Clinkers" seek golf win.

Yeager KOs Railey in 1 at Olympic

Bobby Yeager, 138, scored a one-round knockout over Chuck Railey, 142, in the feature bout at the Olympic auditorium Tuesday night.

But a few o. the fistic faithful attended the card which headlined preliminary stars.

Vincent Villavicencio stopped Chris Virgis in the second stanza of the semi-wind-up. Both were scheduled for six rounds.

In an "extra" bout, Al Guidry dropped a four-round decision to Al Sanchez.

Other results: Willie Collins, 155, duked Sebastian Gonzalez, 149½, in a five-rounder, but the best he could get for his efforts was a draw. Kobie Scott, 141, shaded Don Lemos, 137, in five, and Manuel Azteca, 135, knocked out Henry Trujillo, 134, in the opener.

WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY — ESTABLISHED 1879

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

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SPORTS

Los Angeles, Calif., Thursday, Nov. 5, 1942 Vol. 63—No. 30 Page Three-B

2ND LEG OF S2CGA INTER-CLUB MATCH PLAY SLATED SUNDAY

The civil war of the links will break out all over again Sunday when the second leg of the Inter-Club Golf Matches, as scheduled by the tournament committee of the Southern California Colored Golfers association, is played off at Sunset Fields.

As of Sunday, Oct. 25, the matches will be between teams representing the East- and Westsides of Los Angeles. Each club, as before, will have three teams, A, B, and C, the teams being made up of foursomes. Each winning foursome contributes a point to his team and to his club total, and the club with the most points is the winner.

After a session with adding and calculating machines, it was found that in the first leg of the matches the Westside "Elites" defeated the Eastside "Clinkers," 6½ to 5½ points. If the Westsiders repeat the performance hety will win the plaque that represents the club championship of Southern California. Each player will also receive an individual medal.

FORECASTS 3RD MEETING

Captain Ivan Johnson, however, claims that his "Clinkers" will come through this time and that a third meeting will be necessary to decide the championship. Henry Lewis, speaking for the Westsiders, says it will be all over Sunday before sundown.

The matches have been moved up to start at 12:30 this Sunday, and the play will be over the Number 2 course at Sunset Fields as before.

The players had quite a gallery before, the fair sex being on hand to "pull" for their favorite teams. An even larger group of spectators is expected this coming Sunday, and they will be welcome.

Human pride is human weakness. Self-knowledge, humility, and love are divine strength.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Modesty is a shining light; it prepares the mind to receive knowledge, and the heart for truth.—Guizot.

Modest expression is a beautiful setting to the diamond of talent and genius.—Chapin.

PLENTY MORE IN THE BARREL



The Conference of American-Soviet Friendship
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Sunday Afternoon, November 8, at 2:30

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(PAGE)	
1.	(b) Near inside wall.
2.	(b) Blackout your home.
3.	(d) In a building.
4.	(c) Use water, with hose, and sand.
5.	(b) Leave him in a prone position and call your warden
6.	(b) Use blackout materials to cover windows and doors.
7.	(a) Clean the attic.
8.	(a) 100 to 200 fires.
9.	(c) Pull car to curb, turn off ignition, seek shelter.
10.	(b) A series of short blasts.

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1 COOL . . . THEN POUR SLOWLY down the side of a tilted glass. The less you agitate the bottle, the less sparkle you lose!

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3 REFRIGERATE AT ONCE . . . store partly-used Quart of Acme at a low, even temperature in your refrigerator. You'll be surprised at the way it keeps its sparkle . . . not just for hours . . . but days!

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Race Track GOSSIP



By Jay Gould

The three glamour girls of this week are Alice Redhead Keys of L. A., Nellie Manicurist Winslow of L. A., and Velda Wilson of Frisco.

The three best dressed women of the week are Marie Canady, Peggie Armstrong of Frisco and Sady Roby of Stockton.

An all colored syndicate won the Daily Double at Bay Meadows the other day where Tiny Tim won the first half, trained by A. Glover. The second half was won by Valdina Dall, owned by Duke Browning of Seattle. The double paid 47 bucks.

Eddy Rochester is at Bay Meadows with his stable of nags after winning several in a row at Chicago.

John A. Burton and Jay Gould presented Erskin Hawkins and his All-Star Band at the Oakland auditorium November the second, with the S. O. sign hanging out early.

Occupation, the biggest juvenile winner in the world and also the Wonder Horse.

Whirlaway in the Pimlico Special had a ten thousand dollar walkover—easy money.

W. C. Buchanan, Judge Kearney and Mr. Fisk, the censor boss knows everything that's cooking on the ball track.

The Henry Armstrong and Zivic fight packed and jambed them in from the roof to the sidewalk.

Norman Sanders, Armstrong's trainer, and George Moore, his manager, did a fine job by telling the boys to bet the family plate, a few big bets registered by this writer was Lucius Lomax, Sr., and Lucius Lomax, Jr., betting $3,000 between them on Henry. Jim Nelson bet Joe Lewis five hundred on Henry at even money. Black Dot bet five hundred on Henry. Johnny Cornish bet four hundred. Marshall Miles, four hundred. Palmer Pinkney bet two fifty. Warren George bet four hundred. Louis Verette bet six hundred. Lane James, one hundred and fifty. Fat Wilkins fifty dollars. Ben Brooks, thirty dollars. Billy Richmond, forty dollars. Percy Williams, eighty dollars. Buck Canan, two hundred. Mr. Hollywood, sixty dollars. L. D. Benton, one hundred dollars. Frank Winban, one hundred. Frank Burr, one hundred. L. D. Charles, two hundred. Bee Hill, one hundred and fifty. J. B. Brown, three hundred. George Dean, twenty dollars. Kid North, twenty-five dollars. Clarence Estelle, one hundred dollars. Rich Brody, eighty dollars. Pete Rector, forty dollars. Mr. Raincoat, two hundred. Slim Jenkings, one hundred. Sweetwine, the bartender, one hundred dollars. Buddy Montgomery, twenty-five dollars. Calvin Vincent, Please Scraggs, Calvin Jones, Clarence Dunn, Carl Bruckner and wife, Clarence Moore, Mrs. Lucille Brooks of the Dunbar Hotel, Sonny Lee of Seattle, Lovejoy of L. A., Honey Murphy, Jimmie Pitts, Bob Herford, Joe Miller, and Kid Lee, Julius Delightful, Big Steve and J. H. Turner, all on the ringside, laying and taking big money at any odds on Henry but Jimmie Pitts, Bob Herford and Slats Regan bet three or four hundred apiece on Zivic which lost. Only three boobs at the ringside.

Juanita Pinckston, No. 1 play girl, with a purse full of hundred dollar bills spending plenty of dough and betting big on all events.

Ethel Carter, Betty Lou, Ella Robbins, Hazel Davis, Thelma Hill, Mrs. Henrietta Whitby, Mrs. Rex Langford, Mrs. Billy Star, Mrs. Victoria Frances, Rebecca Clipper, Genevieve Frend, Little Mamma Mabel Hamilton, Vera Hamilton, Naomi Gibson, Novell Breeden, Mrs. x-Carl Buckner, Ida King, Mrs. Kay Grant, Velda Wilson and Little Gert, the Tomboy Gambler, also Rae Boughnight and Miss Marie Clipper are the biggest bettors on the race track and at fights as they carry their money with them.

Naomi Cleveland was also seen betting heavy on the races.

Ernestine Porter has opened an all-star colored show down in Mid-city at the subway, starring Betty Treadwell, Howard Jefferies and Mitch the old-timer, all from Los Angeles.

Percy Anderson, bartender at the Dunbar Hotel. You had a swell time at the fight but you had better draw your punches on soldiers and sailors or you will get in serious trouble.

Berrie Bane, Harry Bigelow and Bill Streeter still tossing away plenty of money on the girls and over bars.

Carter, ex-Clocker Hayes is now working in the airplane factory at ten bucks a day.

Mr. Chesty Clocker McMorris can be seen in the press box at Bay Meadows. Clocker Bailey can be seen in and out of the paddock each race.

Duke Harris and Nathan Haller are leaving the coast for the Army the first of the month. In his company at the Town Club was Mrs. Dorothea Flannagan and Mr. Gails. They were playing from one nite club to another. Also Mrs. Ernestine Sykes still following her egg and milk diet.

Judy Spencer and Irene Stevens from Los Angeles visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thornton, with friends Leroy Weathers and Lloyd Beard.

Mildred Elebeak, Judson Grant and Percy Bost can be seen in and out of the best places.

Clifton B. Jones having a fine time at the races.

James Walton and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hayward with Mrs. Ida King seen at all the nite clubs.

Mr. C. Mayfield and Mr. Al Cauer and Mr. Sam Johnson are under a Red, White and Blue banner "draftees."

Mr. Charles Morris is having a mellow time.

Cidney and Beatrice Kindney will be up here soon—she's a beauty. Melba Corsall is seen at all the best places, also Billy Moore.

Robert Atkinson, one of our rising young playboys just got back from his plane trip with a wife and a seemingly large bank roll.

Sonny Alexander, formerly of L. A., playing hard with Dorothy Webster (ex-Memo).

Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn of San Francisco down at Bay Meadows betting on the races.

G. H. Compton seen knocking himself out at Jack's.

L. C. Bland from the Trianon in South Gate was cabaretting for a moment at Jack's Tavern. But he's just a bartender, after all.

James Hill and Johnnie Cobb visit Waco, Texas, and played hard. James Hill was down there visiting his mother, Mrs. James Hill.

Gert. Dupree, Etta Jones from L. A., Kathryn Lemar having a fine time in all the nite spots.

Myrtle Bishop at the track betting in the ten dollar range.

Ollie Loftuss went to the cleaners for five hundred t'other night in Oakland.

Irene Stevenson, glamour lady this week.

At the ringside at Henry's fight—Mrs. Ida King, Mrs. Jess (Velda) Wilson—wonder why Jess wasn't along—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dunn, Mrs. Francis Clemons, Mr. Brady Clemons, afterwards had a reserved table at Club Alabam, ending up at all the others and down town.

Mr. and Mrs. Brady Clement having a good time at the fight ringside, knocking themselves out on this side and across the bay.

Dick Lindley, the Scotch king of Oakland, and Dave Logan, the grand old man, having a swell time out seeing the town.

P. F. C. Bernard Chisholm spent the week end of Oct. 24 and 25 in San Francisco visiting friends.

George Karl spent Thursday evening in Jack's Nite Club having a nice time.

Mrs. Cleo Jones is still going strong. She had a party at the Town Club with Mr. Willie Henderson, Mr. J. B. Nicholson and friends. And Mrs. Juanita is in the great L. A. doing like a million.

Mabel Hamilton, Mrs. Morgan Worell and husband visiting from L. A. Elizabeth Booker out sporting at all the clubs, even down the International Settlement way.

Hattie Mae Kelley, Mrs. Nell Easton, Mr. Wm. Taft and Mr. Alfred P. (Picadera) out knocking themselves out at all the nite spots.

Rosa Foster who is that pretty, don't play too hard. You are only the one Rose and you only dress and have a million dollar smile.

Duke Jackson back in town after vacation in Seattle, Washington.

Mrs. Willie Sims and Mr. Skaggs having great time at the races.

Lawrence C. Menard flew in from Honolulu Wednesday, October 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ellis are out playing awfully hard again with friends in the famous Town Club before they take the ringside seats at the fight. They are only throwing money away like water and laughing loud. The party included Ruth and Alfred and Eddie Grubbs, Joe Davis, Gladys Pittman and Buddy K. Jay.

Well, well, again that playboy Bland and that most beautiful "Pretty" Miss Dorothy Webster and Walter Studer at the Club Alabam, still playing, also Sonnie Patrick.

George Jerome, Celeste King, Black Dot Magee, J. M. Lomax, Jr., L. W. Lomax, Sr., J. C. Nelson, C. C. Jackson, Bob Newman, Roaster Thornton, Strut Michal, John Vernon and Roy Spencer were up from L. A. betting big on Armstrong.

Mrs. F. C. Majors and daughter, Bernice, are visiting her son, Oscar, (Sonny Boy) Morgan.

Tite Montgomery won $150 on the fight Armstrong and Zivic.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore, Mr. and Mrs. West Sanders, Mrs. Katheryn Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Bank Frazer, Mrs. Lois Jones from Stockton were seen opening 1 dozen bottles of champagne at Jack's Tavern.

Quincy Ford, Elbert Moben and company up playing hard in Jack's from L. A. for the Armstrong-Zivic fight.

Ruby Hammond Barton seen in all the night spots having a fine time.

Jane Britt can be seen in and out of the best places in Frisco. Miss Britts gets her mail at 3917 Post St.

A cordial invitation has been extended to Mr. J. Gould of the California Eagle to visit the Buchanan St. U. S. O. by Mr. Alfred McNichols, a director.

Some of the well-known playboys are now shipfitters and helpers, such as, Howard Jefferey, Percy Boost, Duke Jackson and even Ellsworth out getting his share of it.

John (Mustard) Arnold on the right side of the Armstrong-Zivic fight with his pretty and Jimmy Nash and Wseetwyne (a Love boss of Jack's Tavern) was only sitting in the box in front of the judge's stand with a pretty show stripper, Dorothy Webster. And rolled off with his grey Lincoln, four-door sport car.

Warren George bet Slats $200 on Armstrong.

Joe Rieriele was seen on the ringside betting on Armstrong.

Daniel Boone is O. K., gals.

Jack Venerable has turned square and is doing all right in Frisco with the charming Emma Gene.

Little Miss Redhead Ida-Oscar celebrating their 14 months old baby up here and will be for the duration by request of Uncle.

Sam W. Oliver and his wife were seen at the Armstrong fiasco.

Sonny Lee from Seattle was a guest of J. Gould at the ringside, only 800 seats—only had one dozen in the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur (Barber) Houston having a swell time at the Club Alabam.

At the ringside were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. James Grant, and Mr. Willie Watkins seen at all the best places. Mrs. Ellis won loads of dough on Henry and the last seen of them was at the bar racking them back at the Auditorium.

Capt. Archie Woodyard, L. A., Nitz Jackson, and Cokey Hill of Sacramento, H. Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Grismore seen at the Town Club.

Thelma H. Curtis was seen betting at the ringside.

Mrs. M. Bomar, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Edward, Mr. Mickey of Omaha, Nebr., here in Oakland visited the ringside, also Clarke and Ike Fortson and Ernest M. King of Frisco.

To Jay Gould — Hello — from Opal, waitress at the Dunbar Hotel, L. A., honeymooning and taking in the grand fight of Henry. Her name is now Mrs. William (Chuck) Johnson.

Miss Margaret Brown from San Jose and party was at the fight to see Armstrong take the fight, accompanied by friends.

Sadie Robey, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McNeill, Mrs. Leslie Armstrong, Mr. Nat Earle, Miss Ellen Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Jaggat, Miss Irene Walton (future Mrs. Jimmie Pitts), Mr. Robert Britt, Countess Macky, Mabel Hamilton and Marie Kennedy out on a real party at Alabam, Town Club and Jack's.

Miss Callera Scott flew in for the fight and to see her daddy Ross. After wondering for 30 minutes, Miss Callera only had 1:30 to decide to board a plane to come to see the fight.

Gussie Valley and Bette Treadwill going around to all the bright night spots.

Thomas Davis, Mrs. De Beal, Sammy Miller and Thelma Williams betting on the races.

Betty Walker out for a good time at Jack's.

Gordon Croques, former New York sports promoter, was present at the Henry Armstrong vs. Fritzi Zivic fight. He had four boys on the card and they all gave a good account of themselves.

One interesting item in this week's affairs—Mrs. Brooks of the Dunbar grill, graced the Golden Gate city with her charming personality, coming by train, while her help came by plane—oh well, things are upside down.

A big fight must have big names—Bob Atkinson and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Duncan at the Zivic-Armstrong fight betting heavy on Armstrong, in ringside seats at $8 per seat.

Men are good but men and women together are great. Opal Hargraves, Johnnie Walker's sister and Johnnie's wife are employed at Moore's shipyard as electricians—how about that?

"Soldier" Williams of Vancouver, B. C., had friend of Buddy White sightseeing and looking across country stopped at twin cities, Minnesota; next was Chicago, then Toledo and New York City. His next stop was St. Louis, Mo., on to Kansas City to visit his lovely mother and next of kin. The next stop was Los Angeles and San Luis Obispo and then San Francisco to be the guest of Jim Roberts and Jay Gould.

Violet McGowan and T. L. McGowan had ringside seats at the fight, also Fay Young and Carmen Keeling.

Jimmy Johnson, Leroy Durkin and two certain misses were seen having fun in all the clubs and at the ringside for the Henry Armstrong fight.

Mr. and Mrs. Banks Frazier, Mr. Clarence Dunn and wife were the guests of Mr. Frank Brown and wife and they made all the nite spots in Frisco and they were still playing at the Cherryland where they met Velda Wilson and started everything all over again.

Mr. J. M. was seen playing hard, breaking $50 dollar bills at all nite spots.

Spider was in town a few days and says the boys on the ranch are all doing fine.

Charley Montgomery and Red Duvernay are playing hard and spending plenty of dough.

Palmer Pinckney and Sketts and Wm. Bonre were playing hard, racking the back with Jay Gould with $100 bills and ringsided it at the Armstrong-Zivic fight.

E. Snackleford can be seen around, looking on and having a good time in all the late spots.

Bond and A. Sweittis were seen at ringside at the fight. He is holding his own in Frisco and is going back for his daughter's wedding.

Duke Harris is seen in all of the clubs playing hard, from one night spot to another, also had a ringside seat at the fight.

Margaret Madaris and Barbara can be seen in and out of the night clubs. Both two fine looking girls. They only go to dances when big bands appear. Pick up on them at Erskine Hawkins dance Nov. 2d.

Lillian Banks seen looking swell, going in and out of the hot spots.

Adversity is the first path to truth.—Byron.

Our bravest and best lessons are not learned through success, but through misadventure.—A. Bronson Alcott.

NONE SURER St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

PLAN BILL OF RIGHTS WAR FETE



The one hundred and fifty-first celebration of the signing of the Bill of Rights will be dedicated to the war effort, it was decided this week at a meeting of the Los Angeles County committee. Pictured above are Mrs. Edmund Gale, Dr. Viveling Kersey, Jee Crail, Los Angeles County Chairman of the celebration, and Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin.

SPECIALS FOR THU., SAT. AND SUNDAY NOV. 6-7-8

E. F. SMITH MARKET

4322 CENTRAL AVE.

GOOD FOODS AT LOWER COSTS

FREE PARKING IN THE REAR

ALBER'S BREAKFAST OATS Round Packages Lge. size 21c Sml. size 11c

SWIFT'S GEM NUT OLEOMARGERINE 2 1-lb pkgs. 35c

LEGS OF LAMB Young Yearling Per pound 23½c

YEARLING LAMB Tender Whole Shoulders 17½c lb

LYNNHAVEN PEANUT BUTTER 2 pound jar 43c

LIBBY'S MILK 3 tall cans 23c

WEINERS & CONEYS Special Sat. Only Per pound 27½c

BOLOGNA, LIV. SAUS. and Salami, Special Sat. Only 27½c lb

DEEP SOUTH STANDARD CUT GREEN STRING BEANS No. 2 cans 2 for 25c

WHITE HOUSE APPLE BUTTER 28-oz. jars 16c 3-lb 9 oz. jars 30c

EXTRA STANDARD CUT GREEN STRING BEANS No. 2 cans 2 for 27c

GREEN OLIVES 8-oz. size Full quart 29c

BUY YOUR MEAT DURING THE DAY
NEW HOURS FOR VICTORY
MEAT DEPARTMENT CLOSED
From 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Daily
CLOSED ON SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

PEACHES IN SYRUP No. 2½ cans 15c

LITTLE CHIEF APPLE JUICE 12-oz. cans 2 for 19c

Fresh Beef LIVER 29½c lb

Fresh Sliced LIVER 25c lb

JERGEN'S TOILET SOAP 4 BAR SPECIAL 19c

POND'S FACIAL TISSUE 230 Sheet Boxes 2 for 25c

500 sheet boxes 25c

FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER PER POUND 19½c

FRESH GROUND ROUND PER POUND 29½c

MASTERPIECE TOMATO JUICE 46-OZ. CANS 19c

Delicatessen Dept.

BAKED BEANS 12½c lb

RIPE OLIVES pint 23c
MACARONI SALAD lb. 17c
MINCE MEAT lb. 17c

MAYONNAISE Per pint 19c

STRAWBERRY JAM lb. 19c
CHEESE SPREAD lb. 35c
CHOW MEIN pint 28c

SMOKED PIGS FEET SPECIAL Per pound 18c

FISH DEPT.
BARRACUDA head and 23½c lb
BLACK COD 29½c lb
GRAY SHARK 22½c lb
SHRIMP 39½c lb
KING FISH 19½c lb
FRESH OYSTERS

BEST QUALITY DRIED BEANS
Pink Pintos 3 lbs. 25c
Large Limas 2 lbs. 25c
Small Whites 3 lbs. 23c
Baby Limas 3 lbs. 27c
Black Eyes 3 lbs. 25c
Large Whites 3 lbs. 27c

VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

CLEAN SMOOTH UTAH RUSSET POTATOES 10 lbs. 25c

SOLID SLICING RIPE TOMATOES 3 lbs. 10c

SLICING SIZE SWEET SPANISH ONIONS 5 lbs. 10c

SELECTED IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES 8 lbs. 29c

Crisp, Juicy Northwestern Starkling DELICIOUS APPLES 2 lbs. 15c

CRISP, JUICY WASHINGTON DELICIOUS APPLES 3 lbs. 15c

Liquor Dept. PLUS SALES TAX (State Excise Tax Included in These Prices)

WHISKEY Royal Banquet Scotch Type 86 Pr. 4 Yr. Old (34c Fed. tax) Full 5th $2.95

4 Year Old 85 Proof HIGHGATE BOURBON WHISKEY Full pint $1.15 Plus 11c Fed. Tax

San Juan SWEET WINE Full quart 31c Plus 8c Fed. Tax

DRY GIN Schenley Cocktail 85 Pr. Distilled (Plus 11c Fed. tax) Half pt. 59c

CHAMPAGNE Roma's La Boheme (Plus 10c Fed. tax) 28-oz. bottle $1.88

90 Proof Distilled YORKHOUSE GRAIN GIN Full pint $1.24 Plus 33c Fed. Tax

5 Years Old Bonded JEAN ROBERT GRAPE BRANDY Full pint $1.35 Plus 25c Fed. Tax

WHISKEY Granite Springs 4 yr. old Bonded (Plus 50c Fed. tax) Full qt. $2.18

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 217544

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of JULIA FLEMING, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Miriam Johnson for the Probate of Will of Julia Fleming, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on November 9, 1942, at the court room of Department 24, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated October 19, 1942.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
by H. L. Doyle, Deputy.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue
Attorney for Petitioner

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215866

Estate of CARRIE STEWART, also known as Carrie C. Stewart, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Carrie Stewart, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 1, 1942.

KENNETH J. TAYLOR,
Administrator of the Estate of said deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS,
2510 So. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, California.
(52135)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215806

Estate of BESSIE V. COX, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Bessie V. Cox, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of CLARENCE A. JONES, his Attorney, 129 West Third Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 1, 1942.

KENNETH J. TAYLOR,
Administrator of the Estate of said deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 So. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, California.
(52135)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215806

Estate of BESSIE V. COX, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Bessie V. Cox, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of CLARENCE A. JONES, his Attorney, 129 West Third Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 21, 1942.

FLOYD NELSON,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Said Deceased.
LENA O. SMITH,
Executrix of the will of said decedent

CLARENCE A. JONES
Attorney
129 West Third Street
Los Angeles, California.
(52524)
Sept. 24/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216659

Estate of Frank H. McVay, also known as F. H. McVay and as Forrest H. McVay, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of Frank H. McVay, etc., deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated October 5, 1942.

BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator
County of Los Angeles.
(52906)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215996

Estate of JOHN W. ELLIS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Last Will and Testament of John W. Ellis, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of David W. Williams, Attorney, 2510 S. Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated September 3, 1942.

ELIZABETH ELLIS,
Administratrix of the Last Will and Testament of the Said Deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 S. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216747

Estate of JENNIE CHISHOLM, also known as JENNIE S. CHISHOLM, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Jennie Chisholm, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Oct. 8, 1942.

ANGIE THOMAS,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(52965)

SUMMONS
No. D-226334

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

LOUIS SAUNDERS, Plaintiff, vs. JULIA SAUNDERS, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: Julia Saunders, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 3rd day of September, 1942

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. SAMUELS, Deputy

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
Attorney
4071 S. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(52342)
Sept. 17/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216506

Estate of LEILA FORD deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Leila Ford, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated October 29, 1942.

JOHN W. PETTIGREW
Administrator of the Estate of said deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue,
Los Angeles, California.
(53353)
Nov. 5/42—Date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-222825

In the Superior Court of the State of California
In and for the County of Los Angeles.

NELLIE WHITE, Plaintiff, vs. JOHN THOMAS WHITE, JR., Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to:
JOHN THOMAS WHITE, JR., Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 24th day of June, 1942.

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)
J. F. MORONEY
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy.

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
Attorney
4071 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(51755)
Aug. 20/42—date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215971

Estate of B. JUNE COBB, also known as Bertha June Cobb, and BERTHA COBB, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of B. June Cobb, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of David W. Williams, his Attorney, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 3, 1942.

GEORGE H. ANDERSON,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS, Attorney
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(52246)
Sept. 10/42—Date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D223929

In the Superior Court of the State of California.

In and for the County of Los Angeles.

THEODORE R. WILLIAMS, Plaintiff, vs. OLLIE WILLIAMS, Defendant.

The people of the State of California send greetings to: OLLIE WILLIAMS, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 17th day of July, 1942

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy

CRISPUS A. WRIGHT
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 East Vernon Avenue
ADams 13468
Los Angeles, California.
Aug. 6/1942—date 1st pub

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216-419

Estate of THERESA S. GREGORY, deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of Theresa S. Gregory, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 24, 1942.

ROSA LOUISE NORWOOD,
Administratrix of the Estate of said deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 So. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Attorney
(52615)
Oct. 1/42—Date of 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-221157

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

LORENZO CLARKE, Plaintiff, vs. FERN CLARKE, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: Fern Clarke, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles and to answer the Divorce Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served withjn the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgmen. for any money or damages demanded in the Divorce Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Divorce Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 15th day of May, 1942

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Samuels, Deputy.

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
4071 So. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif.
ADams 4000
(52375)
Sept. 17/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION TO LEAVE TO EXECUTE DEED OF TRUST ON REAL PROPERTY
No. 214985

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of SHERLIE BEAVERS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that SHERLIE CLEVELAND, Administratrix of the Estate of said deceased; has filed herein her verified petition for leave to execute a deed of trust on certain real property, and that November 10, 1942, at 9:15 o'clock A. M., in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, Department 25 thereof, has been fixed as the time and place for the hearing of said petition, when and where any persons interested in the said estate may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the order should not be made. Reference is hereby made to the said petition for further particulars.

Dated October 23, 1942.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
by B. Barrett, Deputy.

CURTIS C. TAYLOR
312 Blodgett Building
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND CODICIL
No. 217099

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE W. WHITLEY, also known as G. W. WHITLEY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Almedia Johnson for the Probate of Will and Codicil of George W. Whitley, etc., Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on October 22, 1942, at the court room of Department 25, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated September 29, 1942.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
by H. L. Doyle, Deputy

MACBETH & MACBETH
324 South Spring Street
Los Angeles, California
Attorneys for Petitioner
(52694)
Oct. 1/42—Date of 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-223748

In the Superior Court of the State of California
In and for the County of Los Angeles.

LILLIE HAYNES, Plaintiff vs. DAILY HAYNES, Defendant

The people of the State of California send greetings to DAILY HAYNES, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 14th day of July 1942.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
Attorney.
4071 So. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
ADams 6000
Aug. 6/42—date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-225401

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

W. G. COOPER, Plaintiff, vs. CORRINE C. COOPER, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: CORRINE C. COOPER, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 17th day of August, 1942.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy

THOMAS L. GRIFFITH, JR
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, California.
Oct. 29/42—Date 1st pub

Our bravest and best lessons are not learned through success, but through misadventure.—A. Bronson Alcott.

Legal Notices

SUMMONS
No. D-223586

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

MOSES ROBINSON, Plaintiff, vs. LILLIE V. ROBINSON, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send Greetings to: LILLIE V. ROBINSON, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, this 28th day of October, 1942.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By Smuckler, Deputy.

THOMAS L. GRIFFITH, JR.
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, California.
Nov. 5/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 217737

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of CATHERINE K. MATTHEWS, also known as CATHERINE WILLIAMS and CATHERINE K. WILLIAMS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of David Williams for the Probate of Will of Catherine K. Matthews, etc., Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on November 13, 1942, at the court room of Department 25, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated October 23, 1942.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
by H. L. Doyle, Deputy.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Petitioner.
(53272)
Oct. 29/42—date 1st pub

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 217166

Estate of GEORGE ALVAREZ, also known as G. ALVAREZ and as GUMERSINDO ALVAREZ, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of George Alvarez, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated October 13, 1942.

BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator.
County of Los Angeles.
(53013)

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

Oct. 31, 1942.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

1522 Hooper Ave., Los Angeles.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

On Sale Beer and Wine.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license(s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denials as provided by law.

ROSARIO CIPRES,
CIPRES CAFE.



FREE: Your question will be answered in this column ONLY when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your QUESTION, YOUR FULL NAME, BIRTHDATE and CORRECT ADDRESS. For private reply, send 25 cents in coin and stamped envelope for my ASTROLOGY READING and receive by return mail my FREE OPINIONS on any THREE QUESTIONS. Address all communications to PROF. HERMAN, the ASTROLOGER, care of THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE.

ELEMENTS OF SUCCESS

Money and success are both universally desired. There are very few whose curiosity is not aroused, and, who will not give their attention to something whereby their material welfare will be increased, or their success advanced.

Money, under the present conditions of society, has become a necessity. All who provide for themselves, or those dependent on them, find this to be true, as practically all transactions involve the exchange of money in some form.

Success may be considered the accumulation of money, the attainment of fame, the accomplishment of a cherished ambition, or the gratification of a desire.

Your career of success and fortune must be built on a solid foundation, and a definite plan created in your imagination. Why not get a better picture thru your personal 1943 Horoscope? The secret of obtaining satisfactory results lies in using the right kind of material in the proper place, and, at the appropriate time.

R. T.—Dear Sir: May I congratulate you upon your splendid advice and products. Not only did I get the job, but I found the type of house I want and am moving into it next week. Without your help I would be still trying to solve my problems and sick from worry. Thanks again for everything. Professor Herman.

M. J. K.—What do the people I work for think of me?

Ans.: Concentrating upon your question, I find that these people are very fond of you and wish to do everything possible to keep you. You will hear some good news from them in the near future.

J. M. C.—Should I marry this boy when I finish school?

Ans.: Your lucky stars and guiding planet indicate an early marriage and since you love this boy and your parents do not object, I see no reason why you should not marry him.

D. H.—Will my job last until after Xmas?

Ans.: It seems that you have no cause to worry. Your job will last for an indefinite period of time at least another year.

J. B. C.—How long will it be before I get the money?

Ans.: The source from which you expect this money requests a lot of detailed information which will take sometime. You know the government makes a thorough investigation before paying off such a debt. So just be patient. You will hear some good news soon.

S. L. D.—Dear Prof. Herman I have been reading the column in this paper for sometime and would like your opinion on this question. Will I be able to finish school and attend college?

Ans.: My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals your finishing school and getting the opportunity to go to college. You are very ambitious and will achieve a great deal thru your untiring efforts.

S. L. O.—How can I get the house I have in mind?

Ans.: If you have your present landlord recommend you as a very good tenant and some influential person talk for you, I am sure you will be able to get this house. But it will take this kind of recommendation to obtain it.

H. R.—Will I have to put up with this condition much longer?

Ans.: I vision conditions changing in your home and your daughter-in-law going elsewhere to live. Try to be nice to her for your son's sake, until such time as she can make some other arrangements.

T. E. D.—What shall I do about my problem?

Ans.: Probing into the matter, I find that if you will write me for a private reply, I will be able to help you. Your Horoscope indicates certain things that would prove beneficial to you, if you knew this information.

G. J.—Does this boy love me?

Ans.: According to your lucky star and guiding planets, you are destined to find true love in 1943. What this boy feels for you is friendship and admiration.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216519

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of MAMIE THOMPSON, Deceased.

Notice is her by given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of her attorney, Walter L. Gordon, Jr., 4071 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated November 5, 1942.

PETER THOMPSON,
Executor of the will of said decedent.

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
4971 South Central Avenue.
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Executor.
Nov. 5/42—Date 1st pub.

★ VITAL STATISTICS

INTENTIONS TO WED

Matthew Mark Spruell, 20, 1921 E. 113 St.; Willieree George Abbott, 17, 1253 E. 111 Pl.

Edward Warfield, 57, 505 Capitol Ave., Sacramento, Cal.; Kenova McKinney, 36, 268 E. 49th St., Los Angeles.

Willie E. Chatton, 27, 1193 E. 46th St.; Gloria Patton, 18, 1136½ E. 25th St.

Miles Hutton Wilson, 22, 1320 E. 42 Pl., Los Angeles; Eddye Imogene Adams, 21, 4265 Hooper Ave., Los Angeles.

Roy Theo Hawkins, 39, Globe, Arizona; Rosa Lee Bonner, 31, 1560 E. 41st St., Los Angeles.

George Holloway, 25, U. S. Navy; Dorothy Joiner, 21, 3306 Morgan Ave., Los Angeles.

Joseph N. Earl, 47, 1225 W. 36th St., Los Angeles; Leona Drake, 30, 1138 E. 42nd Pl.

Ernest M. Jones, 20, 781 E. 53rd St., Los Angeles; Marion C. Davis, 19, 3232 Central Ave., Los Angeles.

Dexter S. Schiffer, 21, 1627½ E. 23 St., Los Angeles; Eugenia M. Pullen, 21, 11104 Willowbrook Ave., Los Angeles.

Arnold Bruner, 33, 798½ E. 18th St., Los Angeles; Ophelia Herdemon, 29, 798 E. 18th St., Los Angeles.

Isaac M. Milas, 25, 5616 Fortuna St.; Mintoria J. Walker, 25, 4117 Zamora.

Spencer Coleman, 20, 544 E. 33 St.; Marion Sands, 19, 2711 Paloma St.

Cleven Price, 28, 1730 E. 42 St.; Rachel L. Jackson, 21, 1780 E. 52 St.

James Calloway, 23, 1838 E. 43 St.; Stacey Scharey, 24, 403 E. 47 Pl.

Roy James Evans, 30, 1782 E. 52 St.; Ruby E. Greene, 29, 872 E. 50 St.

Cornelius N. Robertson, 19, 1169 Mentone, Pasadena; Jamesetta Ford, 18, 134 Hurlburt, Pasadena.

Alexander Meadows, 32, 3725 Dalton Ave., Los Angeles; Lillie Belle Simon, 27, 1464½ W. 36th Pl.

Christopher C. Alexander, Jr., 24, U. S. Army; Vivienne Goldy Davis, 23, 5127 Wall St., Los Angeles.

Durell English, 45, 1257½ E. 21st St., Los Angeles; Mittie Richardson, 31, 1257½ E. 21st St.

Albert Jay Hunnicott, 83, 121 W. Claremont, Pasadena; Arabella Green Tyus, 79, 197 W. Claremont, Pasadena.

Charles S. Owens, Jr., 21, 1000 E. 43 St., Los Angeles; Jennie C. Edwards, 20, 1782 W. 36 Pl., Los Angeles.

Kersurse R. Dewitty, 32, 3532 Filbert St., San Pedro; Bertha Pearl Haynes, 28, 4523 Lexington Ave., Los Angeles.

Ralph Thomas Mackey, 20, 9625 Parmelee Ave., Los Angeles; Justine Cecile Gauthier, 23, 11221 Compton Ave., Los Angeles.

Dr. Townsend to Speak Here

The Townsend Club of Los Angeles announces the appearance of Dr. Francis E. Townsend, director of the National Townsend Institutions.

People who are interested in the Townsend Pension plan will be interested in this meeting and it will also afford a good opportunity to those who would like to learn more about the organization and the plan.

The meeting will begin promptly at 1:30 p. m. with variety program consisting of musicals and other presentations. Dr. Townsend is scheduled to appear at 3 o'clock.

James Emerson Hart, 31, 831 E. 32nd St., Los Angeles; Vera Lee Higgins, 25, 831 E. 32nd St., Los Angeles.

Pearson Howard Gamble, 29, 718 E. Vernon Ave., Los Angeles; Hattie Belle Young, 31, 718 E. Vernon Ave., Los Angeles.

John Albert Rhodes, 21, Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif.; Marie Catherine Lewis, 19, 2826 Michigan Ave.

William Bradford, 30, 5112 Latham St.; Katie M. Robertson, 18, 1427 E. 49th St.

Meredith B. Robinson, 22, 827 E. Adams Blvd.; Gloria J. Ingram, 18, 975 6th St., San Bernardino.

Melvin R. Spears, 21, 701 E. 53rd St.; Retha S. Vick, 20, 695 E. 53rd St.

John Green, Jr., 21, 1569 E. 46th St.; Bernice Cook, 19, 1528½ E. 12th St.

Jesse E. Jenkins, Jr., 28, 1351½ E. 50th St.; Ruby D. West, 23, 1351½ E. 50th St.

LeRoy McDowell, 33, 1134 E. 46th St.; Gertrude E. Lacy, 33, 1277½ E. 48th St.

Parker Lee, 30, 1440 W. 37th Pl.; Dorothy C. Ballou, 35, 1570 W. 37th Pl.

Quince Campbell, 40, 958 Dewey Ave.; Evelyn Selby Sinclair, 30, 3673 S. Gramercy Pl.

Lucius J. Lastrapes, 41, 856 E. 42 Pl.; Janet M. Bean, 38, 856 E. 42 Pl.

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Powder blending to suit the individual complexion. No hair too short, or too long to style.

Whether your hair is thin, short, broken partially, or entirely gone, we will create a hairpiece to fit your individual requirements with the most natural appearances.

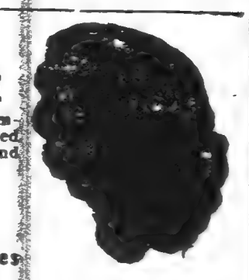
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R RENT: Neatly furn. room, ear B and U carlines. Working erson; prefer single man. AD- 028. r5-2

R RENT: Small, furnished om, for single, working man. D-5794 after 7 p. m. r5-1

R RENT: Elsinore, for winter onths. Furnished cottage. 3 uble beds. 3 blocks from wn, 530 Riley St. For informa- on, write T. R. Yarborough, 20 Potter Lake Elsinore, or rite L. R. Burks, 1411 W. Fifth .. Santa Ana, Calif. r5-1

OR RENT: Nicely furn. room mod. home. Private entrance, ouple preferred. Convenient to carlines. 1381 E. 47th St. r5-1

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ANTED TO RENT: Young, reectable working lady wishes rent small Apt., or duplex, ear carline. Write Box "A," o California Eagle, 4075 So. entral. r5-1

ANT TO RENT: MODERN, URNISHED APARTMENT; itchen, bedroom, and bath. ay accept living room. Phone D-4067 between 8 and 11 a. m. nd 7 and 11 p. m., Thurs. and ri. Talk to Chaston only. r5-1

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ANTED: 2 elderly women, one o stay with children; room and oard, small salary; one for companion in home. No rent. May work out anytime. RO- 973. r5-1

ANTED: Girl wanted to learn rinting; wages while learning nquire 5107 S. Central Ave.

ANTED: Waitress for beer arlor. Short hours, good workng conditions. See Mrs. James 619 Kohler St. r5-1

ANTED: Lady partner to run ailor-laundry-store on 50 - 50 asis. Apply 4265 Ascot Ave r5-1

ANTED: Lady or couple to anage hotels. Salary, commission and living quarters. See Mrs. James, 619 Kohler St. r5-1

ANTED: Elderly lady for ousework 3 days per week. Call AD-9861. r5-1

ANTED: An elderly or middleaged lady to take care of small child, age 6 years. Small salary and home offered. Call CE-22331. r5-1

ELP WANTED Beauty operaors at BLANCHETTE'S BEAUTY SHOP, 2514 S. Central. Call in person. r5-1

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Couple will take a girl or boy, 12 years of age, light brownskin. Will give good home, free. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas, 2616 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif., Walnut 8177.

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KITCHEN HELP—Dishwasher and bus girls; salary $18-$24 per week. Salad girl and fry cooks, $25-$30 per week Hotel, apt. house maids and janitress; salary, $75-$100 per mo. General maids to stay, $100 per mo. Also many positions for men and boys. Common laborers, $25-$30 per week. Bus boys and janitors, salary $100-$125 per mo.

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$3,000 TO $5,000 Home Wanted: Low Down Payment. Sell it to me now. Call and I will come out and make a deal. WE-8975.

$1195.00 CASH—In money to buy residence. Old residence in colored dist.; will buy contracts, deeds, notes, trust deed or anything concerning real estate equities. WA-2218.

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Cash to buy home, old home preferred so I can fix it up. Priv party. Call early or late. WE-7607.

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JOBS, JOBS, JOBS: Cooks, butlers, maids, day workers, chauffeurs, defense work. Register today at 5115 Wadsworth street. r22-1

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$100 down. 5-room house, 522 Stanford.
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$400 down. 5-rooms; hardwood floors. Wall street.
$500 down. 4 units, Wall and San Pedro. Income, $120.
$500 down. 8-room hotel, including 2 stores, 2 baths, garages. Furnished. Good income. 4164 Avalon boulevard.
$600 down. 2 houses on lot. 434 E. 41st street.
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Owner going to army. Will sacrifice 2 mod. 5-rm. stucco houses. Only 3 years old. Cor. lot; district just opened to colored. Yes, they are streamlined. $2,000 down.

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5 room house, rear of lot, W. 36th Pl. Large lot. $2000. $400 down. A bargain.

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● 6 room frame, recently redecorated; hardwood floors. $4750.

● 10 room frame, hardwood floors; 1½ baths. $5000; $1000 down.

● 5 room frame. $3500; $1000 down.

● 12 room stucco. In excellent shape. Strictly modern. May be used as a private residence or guest house. Unrestricted area. 2½ tile baths. Lot area, 75x150. $7500; $1000 down.

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● 2 units. $4000; $500 down.

● 19 units. Hardwood floors throughout; excellent transportation facilities. $18,500; $3500 down.

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5 room bungalow; hardwood and tile. $3550; $900 down.

6 room house; lot 50x150. $3500; $700 down.

6 room modern stucco; hardwood and tile. $4500.

5 room house; lot 60x125. $2900; $500 down.

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Licensed Real Estate Broker
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7 rooms, frame, E. of Central. $2,600; $450 down.

8 rooms front, 5 rooms rear, near Central. $4,000; $700 dn.

4 unit courts, W. of Avalon. $6,800; $1,250 dwn.

6 rooms frame, Westside. $3,250; $800 down.

4-family flats, mod., stucco. Westside. $8,500; $2,000 down.

4 rooms frame, on W. 37th place. $2,500; $500 down.

16 Apts., stucco. Income, $575 per mo. Near Main St. $30,000; $7,500 down.

We secure Birth Certificates promptly from all states

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All bus lines and the Santa Fe and Union Pacific trains come to Victorville and Taxi service can be had at all hours of the day and night to the ranch.
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Single Person, 24-hour day ---------- $ 4.00
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Single weekly rate ---------- $20.00
Couple occupying single room ---------- $35.00

Swimming, Tennis, Horseback Riding and ALL MEALS Included.

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Chicken Dinners Are Always Ready
Sundays and Holidays ---------- 85c
— During the week by order only —
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Recreation facilities include: Tennis Court, Croquet Grounds, Swimming Pool, Softball Diamond, Horseshoe Pit, Basketball Court, Driving Range for Golf—Bring your own Tennis Racquet, Golf Clubs and Bathing Suit.

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2. $850.00 down, $3950.00 total. On Westside, 7-rm. bungalow. Hardwood floors, tile features.
3. $1000.00 down, buys a lovely 5-rm. home, near Main St. 2 garages. Large lot. Fruit trees and shrubbery.
4. 11-rm. duplex, in front, 4-rm. rear, on Trinity St. Garages. $4500.00 total; income, $90.00 month.

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Best buy on the Eastside. Eight (8) room house, three (3) doors west of Avalon on Jefferson Blvd. Size of lot, 150 ft. x 140 ft. Three lots in all; nice two (2) story home. Clear. Full price, $7200, with $1000 down. It can't be beat. A swell street with high-grade neighbors.

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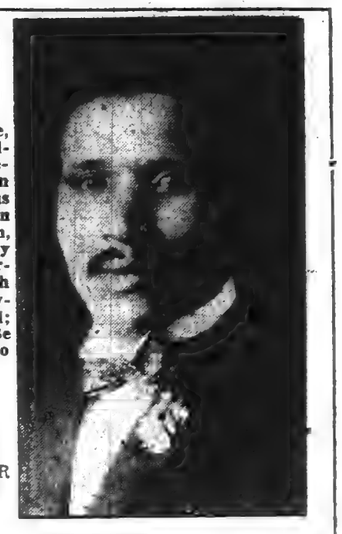
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6-Unit Apartment: 4 unit stucco, 4 rooms each, 2 private bedrooms; 2 units frame, 3 rooms each, corner lot. All front street. 3 garages. $8500; income, $175.00.

6 Units, Frame Apartment. Income, $110.00 per mo. Furnished. Sale price, $5750.00; down payment, $1000.00; $50.00 per month.

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3 & 6 Rooms, 3 rooms furnished. Sale price, $3800.00; down $1000.00; $35.00 per mo.

9-Room House, west of Central, fine buy. Price $3000.00. Terms. $1000.00; $35.00 per mo; cash, $2650.00.

6-Room House, $3,000.00; down, $500.00; $33.00 per mo. E. 41st Place.

5-Room House, $2,000.00 cash; terms, $2,500.00.

7-Room House, $3200.00 cash. Can get $1500.00 loan.

5-Room corner lot, vacant, west of Central. $3500.00; down, $500.00; $25.00 per month.

8 Rooms, 4 garages, west of Central, Adams Blvd. $3200.00 cash; can arrange a loan.

5-Room down, 2-Room upstairs, 4-Room rear. $4500.00; down, $1000.00.

4 and 5-Room, East of Central avenue. Redecorated. $4200.

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SHIRTS finished in above and all rough dry services at only . . .
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10 REASONS why YOU should send to
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4. SAVES YOU LABOR.
5. SAVES YOU MONEY.
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PHONE TODAY PR. 6351

LEADING NEGRO BUSINESSES COOPERATE IN WAR EF- FORT—The Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company and the Liberty Building-Loan association consummate large War



Bond transaction. Above, officials of the Liberty Building-Loan are shown completing a transaction involving the purchase by the Liberty Building-Loan association, local Government agent. Left association, receiving check; B. B. Bratton, assistant secretary; William Nickerson jr., president of the Golden State Mutual Life Beavers jr., vice president of the insurance company, witnessing now leads all Negro businesses west of the Mississippi river in the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company. The Liberty an accredited fiscal agent for the Federal Government in the sale businesses should team up to make their war effort a conspicu- Negro should strive to in some way be a contributor to the suc- association and the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company Golden State of $20,000 in United States War Bonds from the to right, L. M. Blodgett, president of the Liberty Building-Loan Ella S. Matthews, secretary; and Charles H. Matthews, director; Insurance company, presenting $20,000 check, and George A. the action. The fact that the Liberty Building-Loan association the sale of War Bonds, is largely due to the active cooperation of Building-Loan association is a Federally insured institution and of War Bonds. What more natural than that these two leading ous success? These companies are to be congratulated. Every cess these businesses are demonstrating.

ANTI-POLL TAX FIGHT DEMANDS NEW DRIVE

Continued from Page 1A

everywhere, can develop the necessary strength in Congress for passage of the bill during the next few weeks.

On Monday, Oct. 26, the Senate Judiciary Committee, by a vote of 13 to 5 reported the Geyer-Pepper Anti-poll tax bill out favorably. Actually, the Committee reported out the Geyer Bill, striking out all parts of this bill except the enacting clause and substituting, with certain amendments, the language of the Pepper bill.

Except for the fact that the Geyer bill contained an enforcing clause, the Senate Committee amendments serve to strengthen the bill and make it less vulnerable to attack in the United States Supreme Court. Also, because the bill governs the operation of primaries, it lays the foundation for an attack on the lily-white primary system which operates in southern states.

The bill, as reported out of the Senate Judiciary Committee majority, is now on the Senate Calendar and may be called up on the floor of the Senate by any Senator whenever a quorum is present.

Congress officials stated that it is now necessary to put pressure on Senator Charles McNary and Senator Alben Barkley, Republican and Democratic leaders of the Senate in order to see that both of them exercise their fullest influence to have the bill called up for a vote. It is also urged that letters be sent to President Roosevelt calling upon the Commander-in-chief tof wartime America to bring the full weight of the Administration behind the fight to pass this vital war measure in the interest of inational unity to win the war.

★ SIDEWALK

Continued from Page 1A

soon and I beseech your attention at your earliest convenience.

Thanking you for your kind consideration, I beg to submit myself as

Yours very sincerely,
Robert G. Smith
306 N. Broadway
City

Tank No. 12-A-2
P. S.

I am writing Atty. T. L. Griffith and Rev. Henderson of the Second Baptist church, soliciting their assistance if possible.

I have not seen the young man or inquired into his case as yet. I will do so today.

It seems that California is adopting the practice of the South in criminal cases in which Negroes are involved.

Festus Coleman had a one-act, one-scene show in a San Francisco court, but not a fair, impartial trial, despite an opinion to that effect by our new Governor. Coleman's reward for being leading man in this one-act perversion of justice was 65 years at San Quentin.

Sixteen-year-old Robert G. Smith was advised, as you note, by an unsympathetic counsel and he gets from one to fifty years in prison for a crime he claims he did not commit.

As a climax to Tuesday's election, a Negro arrested for drunk driving in Beverly Hills 'beat out his brains against the prison bars,—according to the police.

In all three cases, the California EAGLE, the people's newspaper is calling for a vigorous investigation.

All ye spiritual and political advisors of the people, TO ARMS! Reaction is on the march. It railroads Festus Coleman. It lynches children in Mississippi. It's armies are spread from the Caucasus to the North Pole—into the jungles of the Pacific isles. Reaction fikhts hard. And disobeys the rules. We have a big job. Let's get to it. All of us!

18 States Ask Pardon for Festus Coleman

Continued from Page 1A

calling upon Governor Olson to pardon Mr. Coleman. Twenty-five prominent doctors, lawyers, professors and artists have added their names to the original list of one hundred sponsors.

Earl B. Dickerson, nationally known Negro assemblyman of Chicago, member of President Roosevelt's Fair Employment Practices Committee, writes as follows:

"I have read your booklet 'Because of Race, Creed, Color . . .' and I am convinced along with you and others, that Festus Coleman is not guilty of the charges attributed to him. I wish you much success in your efforts to have him released."

In the effort to spread still further the story of Mr. Coleman's vicious trial and condemnation, the Coleman Defense Committee requests urgently that organizations and individuals will order copies of the booklet, sold at two cents each, from the committee offices, 83 McAllister St. The committee will pay mailing costs. More than 7,000 copies have been sold but it is hoped that an additional 3,000 can be distributed in the next two or three weeks.

Mexican Kids Form Defense Body

The Youth Committee for the Defense of American Mexican, formed last Sunday at Lindley Hall, will meet at Polish Hall, 42 street and Avalon blvd. Friday at 8 p. m. to further chart means of aiding more than a score of Mexican youngsters on trial for first degree murder in the courtroom of Judge Charles Fricke.

All in their teens, the kids already are underway with a scrap drive, designed both to aid the war effort and raise defense funds.

Movie stars Anthony Quinn and Dorothy Comingore spoke to the young people Sunday. Friday's meeting will attempt to effect a unity between rival kids' clubs.

Youth representatives of the Negro community will also be on hand to lend aid in combatting the press-inspired wave of anti-Mexican feeling in the city.

Officers of the Defense Committee are Reginald Garcia, chairman; Dor Baca, vice-chairman; Frank Hermosillo, secretary; Roger Cordona, treasurer, sergeants-at-arms Ceferina Leyhas, Rudy Leyhas, Ray Obregon, Dominick Gonzalez and Alphonso Martinez

MEXICANS FACE POLICE TERROR ROUND-UPS; VILE PRESS SLURS

Continued from Page 1A

Link L. A. Anti-Mexican Drive With So-Called Harlem "Crime Wave"

THE FACT IS: There has been no increase in crime among Mexican kids in L. A. or Negro kids in Harlem or Detroit. The "crime" has existed all along, just as the revolting system out of which it grows has existed. These so-called "enemies of society," the kids of slum belts all over America — what in hell have they got to be friendly about? Despicable housing? Job discrimination? Race prejudice? Residential restrictions? Swimming pools barred to Mexicans and Negroes? So the natural energy and vitality of these kids are sometimes polluted into channels of gang warfare? All right. But are the riot squad, dirty names in the press, and the attempted martyrdom of TWENTY-ONE for the death of ONE — a solution? Are they?

PECULIAR SITUATION

In Los Angeles, we have a peculiar situation. **The Negro people here, through magnificent organization, through the march of two thousand black women upon U.S.E.S. headquarters, through giant mass meetings, and innumerable committees against discrimination, have blasted a gaping hole in the wall that formerly dammed us into paths of restricted employment. Most of our young men and women are finding proper employment in defense industries. THE DECREASE IN JUVENILE DELINQUENCY HAS BEEN ASTOUNDING! The lesson is clear.**

Militance and organization of Negroes in Los Angeles rendered a press campaign against "crime waves" of our youth very different. So the Hearst-Chandler press looked around for a more likely target, and they leveled a lousy typewriter barrage at the Mexican population.

Mexicans here boast nothing like the organization of Negroes. There is a real cleft between the first and second generations; there is a church control of political activity; there is a very slight voting power.

Nice and defenseless, you see. Fair prey for the vermin press!

White and Negro Angelenos in the last several weeks suddenly began to read of Mexican baby gangsters. (Nothing about decrepid housing.) They were regaled with tales of gang war. (Nothing about a lack of defense training for Mexicans). They saw lurid photographs of fifteen-year old girls in the toils of the law. (Nothing about the Mexican soldiers who, with Negro and white comrades, wrote pages of glory on Bataan and Corregidor.)

Quick to jump aboard the Examiner-Times witch-hunt were the Los Angeles Police and Sheriff's departments. For the past several weeks, there have been nightly round-ups of Mexicans. There have been mass jailings on suspicion of this or that. Police squads enter nite spots, clean out all the Mexicans (to look for their draft cards), but don't touch white or Negro customers. Rank discrimination! CIO State President Phil Connelly states the case of one young Mexican, part of the fortunate few employed in defense industry, who has been picked up EVERY SUNDAY for the last three weeks on the way home from his job and has had to pay off $10 each Monday morning to return to work!

Something stinks in Denmark and it has the familiar, rancid odor of William Randolph Hearst.

What's happening in the Mexican community? Ah, the other wing of the Axis propaganda machine, the pro-Fascist Sinarquistas, have moved in like poor relatives. Listen to 'em!

What kind of war is this they ask you to fight, fellow Mexicans? Is it a war for the common man when the children of the common man are jailed because they wear wide britches? Out with the foreigners, Mexicans! You were in California first! It is the Jews and the white people and the Negroes who have come here to cheat you of your birthright!

And a few lisfen, — but only as the police crusade and the lying press campaign force them to desperation.

THE BRIGHTER SIDE

But the rosy p[illegible] of W. R. H. and his fellow [illegible]is due for a healthy swat in the slats.

Last week a committee of Labor people, Mexican groups, Negroes and the legal profession called upon District Attorney John Dockweiler and demanded certain reforms in the trial of twenty-one kids for first degree murder. It was pointed out by such an authority as Carey McWilliams, chief of the state division of housing and immigration, — that the recent Pan-American Conference reported Nazi broadcasts throughout South America drawing attention to the persecution of Latin children in Los Angeles county.

It was shown that for two months following arrest, the 21 on trial had been denied haircuts and even a change of clothing. It was shown that prosecutors Shoemaker and Barnes were going after the kids like all hell depended on conviction. It was shown that the words "Mexican" and "gang" were used for purposes of rousing race prejudice in the minds of jurymen.

To his credit, D. A. John Dockweiler immediately ordered haircuts and changes of clothing for all defendants who so desired, went into a lengthy conference with the prosecutors as a result of which the trial has become noticeably less rabble-rousing.

On Monday, an expanded committee called upon progressive Mayor Fletcher Bowron to demand reform in police prosecution of the Mexican minority.

Jewish publisher Al Waxman, of the East Journal; EAGLE editor Charlotta A. Bass, CIO chieftain Phil Connelly, and others, are mobilizing citywide pressure against the divisionist drive on Mexican youth.

WHY ARE WE NEGROES INTERESTED IN WHAT HAPPENS TO OUR MEXICAN NEIGHBORS?

Well, we've had a lot of experience along the same lines. We've felt the whip-lash of oppression and we know how and where it stings. Besides, it would be us if the Mexicans weren't more convenient. It's us in Harlem and Detroit. It's us in Meridian, Miss. It's us on that damn Dixie bridge from which six black bodies have hung.

And we're getting smarter every day about what kind of war this is. It's OUR war. It's the war of all the little people everywhere. That's why Mr. Hearst goes to such lengths to defeat that war, to divide our unity, to prevent passage of the anti-poll tax bill, to start the war's major offensive in Alaska!

This is OUR war. The Mexicans' war. The Negroes' war. It's got the Bourbon South on the run. It's got Hearst scared to death. Discrimination and persecution directed against minority groups today is more than injustice. It's sabotage.

AND WE DON'T HAVE TO TOLERATE SABOTAGE!

CIO Takes Goodyear Bias to D. C.

Continued from Page 1A

plying for work at the front gate a CIO committee was meeting with management astking that Negroes be hired on a proportionate basis and that Negroes already in the plant be given the chance to get into production and that they not be limited to janitors jobs.

When the girls were turned down, they came to the CIO building and Revels Cayton, organizer, asked them to apply to the local U.S.E.S. office. The girls were given referral slips to the Goodyear plant.

After a fruitless interview in which R. J. Kelley, personnel representative, urged the girls to apply for work in aircraft plants, they were again turned down.

Acting for the women workers, a CIO committee, headed by Cayton and Floyd Gartrell, regional director of the United Rubber attended a conference with U.S.E.S. officials and demanded action. The conference was attended by the U.S.E.S. advisoryt committee for the employment of minorities, including Monsignor Thomas J. O'Dwyer, Rev. Clayton D. Russell, Rev. Baxter Carroll Duke, Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins, Bert Harnish, local War Manpower Commission head.

Arthur E. Wood, local U.S.E.S. chief, and Ray Ellis, on tour from the Washington office of the service also atended the meeting and heard the testimony of the women.

A subcommittee composed of Harnish, Clarence Johnson, minorities division of W.M.C., and Col. J. E. Wyman of the U. S. **army, who also attended the conference, was named to call on Goodyear management and report back to the committee of the whole.**

Meanwhile, a report of the developments was to be presented to McNutt in Washington by Connelly and Rathborne.

"We in the CIO," Cayton told the EAGLE, "are going to pursue our fight against discrimination until it is wiped off the industrial map."

Machinists Will Vote on Nearoes

National Referendum Result of Long Campaign Here

Continued from Page 1A

cent of the Machinists total union strength to join in the referendum plea. It will then serve as the nerve-center of a national campaign among thousands of Machinists urging their abolition of a tradition-hallowed statement in the union ritual which bars membership to any but qualified 'white' machinists.

The Machinists convention does not meet until 1944, therefore the special referdum is necessary to settle this raging union issue. A proposal that eNgroes form a Jim Crow union adjunct until 1944 was turned down cold by the Negro workers.

Initiated several months ago by the Junior Council of the NAACP, the Lockheed carried forward the drive for full union status under the tireless leadership of young Herbert Ward. The last meeting of the executive board of the NAACP offered the District Council of Machinists every aid in conducting the national anti-bias referendum.

WET WEATHER REPORT

Rainy weather will be here before we know it. Traffic experts say that smooth tires will stop your car just as efficiently as new ones when the road surface is dry. But when the streets are wet—watch out! Your ability to stop your car will be cut down as much as forty per cent. "It never rains but it's poor—for driving!" warns the Traffic Education Unit of the Los Angeles Police Department.



IN PHOTO above, standing at left, is Edgar J. Johnson, assistant secretary of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company, addressing a meeting of the Chicago Negro Underwriters association, held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Morris, of Washington Place, Chicago. Mr. Johnson arrived last week from Chicago where he spent the month of October completing the installation of the new agency accounting and statistical proceedure in the Chicago district.

AXIS PROPAGANDIST IS AT LAST JAILED

EXCERPTS FROM WRITINGS OF FASCIST "FATHER RIKER":

Continued from Page 1A

the Fascist agitator.

LESSON FOR SOUTH

The action of F.B.I. agents against Riker has been advocated for his brother Hitlerites in Dixie, former Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, Gov. Dixon of Alabama, and Horace Wilkinson, whooper upper for a proposed National Association for the Preservation of White Supremacy.

Negro citizens generally regard Riker's arrest as a valuable contribution toward victory. "Those who preach racial disunity are Hitler agents," is a common statement. Furthermore, it is a statement OF FACT.

GIVE US A HAND OUT . . .

One of the most dangerous habits a driver can form is the failure to give a hand signal when pulling out from the curb. The man who is driving along legally in the right-hand lane of traffic is often taken unawares by this violation, and swings his car into the path of another one causing a needless crash. When leaving a parking space, do so cautiously and remember the hand signal!

OL' JUDGE JINGLE SEZ

Consider the case of the driver
Who bet his companion a fiver
He could beat any freight

These Questions answer many a laxative problem

Ques. Are all laxatives alike? **Ans.** Certainly not. **Ques.** Are all laxatives herbal laxatives? **Ans.** No, some are saline, emolient, etc. **Ques.** Is Black-Draught herbal? **Ans.** Yes, Black-Draught is purely herbal — usually gentle but thorough if directions are followed. That's why it is called "the friendly laxative."

Black-Draught has been a popular-selling laxative with four generations. Costs only 25c for 25 to 40 doses. Comes powdered or **granulated**, which many say is even easier to take. Be sure to follow label directions. Next time, try Black-Draught in the familiar yellow box.

Reed Family Wants Probe

Returing from the sad mission of accompanying the body of his lifelong friend, Harold J. Reed to New Orleans, La. for burial, last week Walter J. Clark, well known young local defence worker, brought back news that the family is stunned with the shock of the young entertainer's death. Not only were they further stricken by the fact that he had allegedly met death by a fall over a 200 foot precipice, but also by their doubt as to it being a case of suicide or accident.

Survived by a mother, Mrs. Josephine Davis Reed of New Orleans and several brothers and sisters, all are firm in the belief that Reed was the victim of foul play.

In his hopped-up V8:
He survived—but he HAS been
aliver!

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Mink Dyed . . . $39.00
300 sample fur coats, chubbies, foxes, collars at ½ price
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You can't say it often enough!

This is the second of a series of advertisements by PEPSI-COLA COMPANY to promote the sale of United States War Bonds and Stamps. Do your share —invest 10% of your pay EVERY PAY DAY in War Bonds and Stamps.

PEPSI-COLA

PEPSI-COLA Is Made Only by Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N.Y. Bottled by Authorized Bottlers from Coast to Coast

✦CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS✦

Thursday, November 5, 1942
Volume 63—No. 30
Page 8-B

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith jr., Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, and Walter A. Gordon
Charlotta A. Bass.....Editor-Publisher

This Newspaper is an institution developed by and for people of th is community to present news of the day, foster better race relations, lead public opinion and contend for Constitutional Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all peoples.

"Cease from anger, and forsake wrath: fret not thyself in in any wise to do evil."—Psalm 37:8.

What the Election Means

Unquestionably, the defeat of Gov. Culbert L. Olson is a defeat for the war effort. It is also a defeat for the forward march of Negro America. As always, the two things are inter-changeable.

There is, of course, no time for lament. However, there are certain lessons to be learned from the campaign. Of first importance in Los Angeles is the fact that a substantial majoritly of Negro citizens 'voted right,' i. e. for Olson. Their action reflected the excellent, though belated, Olson campaign in this area.. Literature explained the fearful connection of Warren with the worst defeatist elements in the nation, William Randolph Hearst and Herbert Hoover. More realistic than other voters, many Negroes wanted specific instances of Warren's loudly touted war support and his last minute statement that all Americans "regardless of race, creed or color" should participate in that effort.

The hard facts of the case will not permit us to sit back and chortle about the will of the people having been expressed. What has happened is this—a fantastically corrupt press, one which refused PAID ADVERTISING from pro-war candidates has deceived the majority of the people of this state concerning the basic issues of the campaign. A skillful manipulation of deceptive phrases, of brazen lying and a bewildering display of glittering generalities has placed the governorship of one the key military and industrial areas of the free world in the hands of a man whom we have every reason to believe is a spokesman for native Fascists and appeasers.

Our job, we think, is plain. We must be on guard for attacks upon the war effort, upon Negro rights, upon the Labor movement and upon the President of the United States.

All was not disaster, however, in the election. Elevation of fighting progressive Robert W. Kenny to the State Attorney Generalship is an important gain. Kenny, we expect, will do as much good in that spot as Warren did harm. Final results are not known at this writing, but there is an indication that Will Rogers, jr., may replace Leland Ford in Congress. This would be an important addition to the House roster of promising young liberals.

Presence of Augustus Hawkins in the State Assembly will be a powerful deterrent to reactionary legislation.

By and large, there is a whale of a fight dead ahead. . . . .

From the Deep South

....—Last week there appeared in the Louisiana Weekly a column by Samuel Hosins which ranks with anything produced in American journalism this year. For clarity, simplicity and accuracy, it is matched by few columns we have ever encountered. It is proudly reprinted—

Last week this column concerned itself with the three recent lynchings in the State of Mississippi, and intimated that the pattern of mob violence in the South has developed to the danger mark. It attempted to show that the anti-Administration, anti-Negro attitude of those reactionary southerners who refuse to concede the fundamental issue of this war—freedom versus slavery—may easily wreck our hopes for victory.

How near we are to the rocks which will upset our ship of state was revealed by the stand taken by three congressmen from the lynch-ridden commonwealth, men who are supposed to represent the people but who actually personify the antithesis of Rankin and McGehee, delivered heir messages to America when a mob of their fellow Mississippians was slinking home from its number three job in five days. The fact that congressmen from other sections of the country listened to them without protest indicates to what dephs we have allowed the defamers of democracy to pull us down.

Attacking the Adminstration for what he termed "enforcing social equality between Negroes and whites in public buildings and offices under its control," McGehee told the House that the issue "is going to cause more trouble and bloodshed than the Civil War."

Senator Bilbo, who once proved his patriotism by wearing red, white and blue shoes, is one of the poll taxers attempting to thwart the will of the people by killing the anti-poll tax bill. He sees it as an attempt to rape the Constitution. "One man can't filibuster," he said, "but I've taken an oath to uphold the Constitution and Ill do all I can to prevent its being torn to shreds right in my face."

In a speech on the 'teen age draft bill, Rankin fired the lynch spirit and uttered dark warnings of a race war in the South. Said he, "If you people keep stirring up trouble for us in the South, we are going to need our young men trained when this war is over in order to take care of the domestic situation."

These were Mississippi's answers for the lynchings. The Congress took them lying down.

.....Appeasement policy. We contend that these attacks on the administration and the Negro people are due to the policy of vacillation on the part of the national government and the pro-war forces in America.

We contend that the pro-war forces have weakened their position by not demanding a more vigorous prosecution of the war.

We contend that the President has been too much the politician and not enough the Commander-in-Chief of our armed forces; that by so doing he has weakened and not strengthened his own position; that he can control the cliche of southerners and industrialists by a wider use of his war powers and that if it comes to a question of leadership the people will give the necessary support as was proven in the inflation bill.

We contend that while labor has adopted a win-the-war program, it lacks firmness on the question of racial discrimination; that it has not been able to contribute its maximum to the war effort because of a willingness to compromise the issue and that this has brought about dissatisfaction on the part of he Negro people and caused untold harm to the cause of national unity.

We contend that the increasing wave of mob violence directed at the Negro people is a direct result of the policy of appeasement.

For instance, the first great set-back to the cause of national unity and the morale of the Negro people was the sabotaging of Fair Employment Practice Committee, which resulted when it moved South to investigate discrimination in war industries.

..... Despite the support from certain sections of southern labor and liberals of both races throughout the country the administration allowed the FEPC to be crucified.

Because the challenge was not met, a wave of anti-adminstration, anti-Negro sentiment swept the South the South. With it went a movement of violence against the Negro people and union organizers. . . . .

Then came the poll tax fight in Congress. Encouraged by their previous gains, the reactionaries released another tide of anti-Negro, anti-administration propaganda. Dies accomplished the the classic feat of Negro-baiting and Red-baiting at the same time. With the possible passage of the poll tax looming in the House, the Dixie bloc threatened a second Civil war. It may or may not be coincidental that immediately three persons were lynched in Mississippi; that nine others were saved only after the governor called out the state guards; that i took a Shreveport, La., jury only two minutes to return a death penalty against a Negro charged with rape; that in Pulaski, Tenn., it required almost the entire police force to prevent the lynching of a man accused of the misdemeanor of house-breaking; that in two army camps of the South violence threatened anew, but the speeches of Bilbo, Rankin and McGehee were no accident.

These speeches are further attempts of the reactionaries to hold the club of race over the head of the country. They reveal what has come of the government's policy of appeasement; they reveal what happens when lynchings, violence and discrimination are allowed to go unpunished and prejudice placed above the war effort. But most of all, they reveal that now is the time for quick, decisive action or *we will lose the war.* We will lose the war because we are, as in 1861, at that point where we must either remove the contradiction of our way of life or risk the possibility of splitting the country into disunifed halves. We will lose it because by allowing the sothern bloc to continue sabotaging our efforts at liberalism further damages not only the morale of the American Negro but our Allies in China, India, and elsewhere.

We must Fight. The southern bloc is powerful. It has control of 50 percent of the important legislative committees. It is working hand in glove fith other appeasement forces.. . . .

Dark Laughter . . . . BY OL HARRINGTON



"WHAT ME AND BOOTSIE WANTS TO KNOW IS, JUST HOW MUCH MONEY DO YOU FIGGER WE'LL HAVE TO RAISE TO BUY YOU ALL ENOUGH AMMUNITION TO BEAT THE AXIS."

★ SPREADING JOY

By JOHN FOWLER

Last week the name of Henry Bedney was left out of my report of the Pioneer meeting.

We were all glad to see Henry and were mighty proud of the remarkable change that had come in his life. You know he was a very speedy youth and to see him settle down into a quiet family man was indeed gratifying to the old friends of the Bedney family. Of course all of the old timers remember the Bedneys and the Parties, the best and the rest of them who used to live out at the jumping off place of the old Temple Street Cable line.

We remember the wedding of Ophelia Bedney to Ed Jacks some 45 years ago, which was the biggest social event of that period.

Every hack, buggy and express-wagon was engaged in moving the guests out there. Rev. C. H Anderson officiated.

We called in our president, Mrs. Cora Buck, of the Pioneer Club yesterday to find her much inspired and in high spirits. Pioneers, if you cannot call, be sure to send a card to her; she will appreciate them.

Mrs. Maurice Holt is detained at home on account of an injured limb. We found her in a happy mood in spite of her being unable to go to her church at Eighth and Towne, where she has worshipped for more than a half century.

I am informed that the minister of music of historic old First AME is almost ready to be released. The plaster and splints that have bound him for so long have been removed and he will soon be seen leading his host of sweet singers of Zion down the aisles to their sacred place behind the altar.

Surely it will be a happy day and all will say, "My Lord, What a Morning," when the ever popular George Garner comes back to us well and strong again.

We had a delightful chat with Mrs. Baptiste, of Pasadena, one of the founders of the Self Improvement, Art and Social Club. We found in Mrs. Baptiste a charming person, with a vision and ambition, that accounts for the progress and success of that talented group of ladies known as the Self Improvement, Art and Social Club of Pasadena. Ladies, accept my hearty congratulations.

Well, I am truly glad the political campaign is over. Now my friends can be named again, and won't be afraid to speak to me.

In all of my years in politics I have never let my partisanship intertere with my friendship. I never lose a friend over politics, so that if my recent stand or anything I have said in the heat of battle has offended anyone I am sorry and do humbly apologize.

Leading the Old Sweethearts this week are Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Robinson.

★ THE ARMISTICE IS OVER

By RUTH TAYLOR

Those of us who remember Armistice Day 1918 recall not merely the wild excitement with which the news was greeted, but even more the deep sense of relief and the keen rapture at the thought of peace. We felt that not only this war but all wars were over.

But as the years have come and gone, we have celebrated Armistice Day more and more solemnly, in the belated realization that "Armistice" truly meant "the temporary cessation of hostilities."

We wanted peace and we sought it by compromise, equivocation and side stepping issues. We overlooked the fact that there is—there can be—no truce in the fight between right and wrong.

Ours was the task of bearing high the torch of liberty. Of seeing that the light of freedom dispelled the darkness of oppression. We did not ask of those who died from whence they came or by what faith they lived. They were soldiers in a battle for Democracy. Ours was—still is—the task of keeping that Democracy alive so that their sacrifice might not have been in vain.

We have not yet fulfilled our task. And today the fight is on anew between the forces of oppression and aggression and the forces of democracy and freedom. We have a faith to keep with those who have gone before. Tolerance, justice, equality, freedom, democracy—are not just words. They were ideals for which men died—they are ideals by which we must live if the faith is to be kept.

The armistice is over and this time there must be no stopping before the dictators are finally and definitely crushed. We must finish the job. We must fight until the forces of evil are completely conquered for all time.

Bishop of Rangoon, Burma at St. Philip's Sunday

St. Philip's Episcopal church will celebrate the 34th anniversary of its founding Sunday, Nov. 8, with special services at 11:00 a. m. Father H. Randolph Moore, vicar, has announced that the guest speaker will be the Rt. Rev. George West, D. D., bishop of Burma, India.

St. Philip's church was started back in 1908, and after several moves from small dwellings and the old Scott's hall, settled at Paloma street, near 14th.

In 1928, led by the Rev. Walter T. Cleghorn, the congregation moved into its new church building at 801 E. 28th street. The present vicar assumed leadership in 1934.

Prairie View College Alumni Body to Honor Outstanding Citizen

The monthly meeting of the Prairie View College Alumni association was held last Friday night at the residence of Mrs. Laura Criner, 1422 E. 15th street.

The meeting marked a distinct forward step in the progress of the club, as Attorney Curtis C. Taylor, the president, authored a resolution which was passed by the club which will cause the issuance of a citation of merit every year to some person of African descent, of either sex, who has contributed some outstanding contribution to the life of the community. The award will be made next year to whatever person is chosen for the honor and the affair will be held in a public place where the public will be invited.

The club also voted to become a corporation. Attorney Taylor was instructed to draw up the necessary papers to give the club corporate existence.

At the conclusion of the meeting old college songs were sung and the club put on a great celebration in honor of the recent great victory of the Prairie View football team over Wiley on the night of Oct. 19 at the Dallas State Fair in Texas. The game is an annual feature of the fair. This marks the fourth successive year in which the Prairie View Panthers have triumphed over the Wiley Wildcats in the annual state classic, and the club celebrated merrily by a fine course of baked ham and other delicacies which were prepared by the hostess.

The September meeting of the club, which was held at the beautiful residence of Dr. H. H. Towles, 4959 Wadsworth avenue, was a great success. At this party Dr. Towles had over 150 guests and a course of barbecued spareribs and hot biscuits were served. Many distinguished out-of-town visitors were present.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Woods, proprietors of Woods Mortuary in Pasadena, at which many friends of the club from other points in the state are expected to be present.

Second Baptist Boosters Hold 9th Anniversary

The Boosters Club of the Second Baptist church sponsored its ninth anniversary program at the church Sunday, Oct. 25, at the evening services.

The Boosters, being a very lively organization was formed by Mrs. Vassie D. Reese, on Oct. 26, 1933, in the effort to boost the church in all its movements thru Love Harmony and Peace..

The program offered both entertainment and inspiration following the general feeling of our country, which is Victory! Mrs. Anna Mabry was the mistress of ceremonies.

Outdoor Life Program Sunday

Make patients happy by your attendance and food gifts at the Outdoor Life and Health Association Sanitarium, 1400 E. Duarte road, Duarte, on Sunday, Nov. 8, from 3-5 p. m.

Program and refreshments free. Food donations will be received also at the Dr. Leonard Stovall Health center, 903 E. 28th street, daily from 10 to 5 p. m.; Saturday, 10 to noon.

Brother of George Ramsey Dead

George Ramsey, Eagle columnist of 'On the Turf' fame will not appear in this issue owing to the death of his brother Lloyd Hasen Ramsey.

What is taken from the fortune, also, may haply be so much lifted from the soul. The greatness of a loss, as the proverb suggests, is determinable, not so much by what we have lost, as by what we have left.—Bovee.

★ WORLD THIS WEEK

By ROBERT PATTERSON

THUNDER OVER CHINA

The latest raids of American bombers upon Japanese-held territory in China have now brought the whole of China within the range of American air power. Under Lieutenant General Joseph W. Stillwell's China command, air men have dropped their destructive loads over a vast area extending from the Great Wall in the north to tropical China in the south. Raids on Hong Kong have shattered that city's main electric supply plant, while attacks on the great Kailan coal fields north of Tientsin have done heavy damage to the source of 65 to 75 per cent of the coke used in Japan's steel industries. These raids naturally constitute only the beginning of an aerial offensive, but even on the present limited scale, they have shown that all of occupied China has been brought within reach of American bombing operations. It is now a question of adding to that present air force in sufficient numbers to launch a full-scale offensive that will pave the way to those land operations which will smash the power of Japan on the continent of Asia. A China, freed of dominion or control by Japan or any other power, is one of the goals of this present worldwide struggle, for the people of Asia, after centuries of apathy and ignorance, have awakened to join the worldwide forward march toward freedom and independence for all peoples.

DREAD IN THE AXIS LANDS

Allied air might is once again battering at the industrial empire of Northern Italy after months of inaction on that front. The people of war-weary Italy have little confidence and fighting faith with which to meet a baptism of fire through air attacks, having gained from this war little but hunger, poverty, and defeat and the virtual loss of their country's independence. Nor is the morale of the German people in the bombed area staving off dejection and defeatism to judge by the nature of the admonitions fling them by their Nazi masters, seeking to whip up flagging civilian spirit by picturing the horrifying butchery to which each and every German will be subjected if his country should lose. The sublime confidence which swept through Axis lands at the fall of France has today given way to an uneasy, growing dread that the victory which then seemed so near may never come.

SHIPS, SUBS

AND SECOND CUPS

To unnumbered millions of Americans, November brings a new war casualty—that second cup of coffee. With a new rationing program going into effect on the 29th, families will be limited to one pound every five weeks for each member of the household over 15 years, a ratio averaging out to about one cup a day. Supplies have been depleted by a lack of shipping, by Axis undersea raiders, and by some plain and fancy torpedoing from domestic hoarders. It is not a pleasant spectacle to see Americans—luckily, a minority—raiding stores' limited supplies, or staging as they did the other day in an Eastern city, a knock-down, drag-out brawl to obtain coffee. The hoarder's selfish thoughtlessness does his country and his fellow-citizens a grave dis-service. Chain and independent merchants are striving by every means in their power, and doing an admirable job under difficult circumstances, to maintain adequate food supplies for all their customers. When their stocks are cleaned out by panicky shoppers, rush orders for replacements must be sent to other cities, perhaps 100 or 1000 miles' distant, disrupting transportation and marketing schduless. A minority of hoarders can thus succeed in speedily bringing down a rigorous rationing program on the heads of all Americans. So when lamenting your one cup a day coffee quota, and blistering U-boats with apt epithets, don't forget to pay your respects to the thoughtless hoarders who have done their share of the torpedoing.

THE WRONG ENEMY

Fighting spirit against the enemy is one thing, but fighting spirit which, as in a Bay Region shipyard the other day, culminates in a war of rivet-hurling between hundreds of shipfitters and boilermakers is a danger. The Axis won't suffer; the war effort will. Lets keep our eyes on the foe!

FIVE MILLION WANTED

Manpower needs require more than apportioning our present working force in the right place at the right time. The War Manpower Commission states that more than 5 million additional women must be added to the ranks of the nation's women war workers by the end of 1943. If these millions fail to report for duty at an early date, national service legislation is inevitable. Future compulsory government action depends on voluntary action now.

★ W. J. WHEATON

During the post-war period this world will be rebuilt spiritual, and materially. Women will be potent factors in the rebuilding.

California women have a leader, sane, logical, and withal, the embodiment of unselfish devotion to the cause of human justice and the rightful interpretation of democracy. She is nationally known one who, while espousing the cause of those with whom she is identified racially, pleads for equality of opportunity for all, the world over.

We have no hesitancy in stating that the editor and publisher of the California EAGLE, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, has demonstrated that she is worthy of our confidence and should receive our unstinted support.

Why not prepare for the renaissance, the rebuilding of the world, NOW? Why not gather at the conference table and plan for a world democracy? We would stress the "world democracy" because, if democracy is to prevail, racial interests must be subordinated to the betterment of the masses. The interests of any special group should be secondary in espousing and pleading for that which men now are fighting and dying to achieve.

Without doubt, this expression of thought will be met with strenuous objections, especially by that class who exploit our racial problems for self aggrandizement, and for ends entirely selfish. Let us state here: That we have two pet aversions, (a) The person or persons who exploit our racial group for political gain: The man, or woman, who rants, and plans idiotic schemes that place them in the spotlight, but whose protests are easily smothered under the quilt of some political job, however insignificant; (b) there cannot possibly be any room in Heaven for that class who, religiously or fraternally, use their opportunity for service for the furtherance of their own aspirations.

It is this class who have been vociferous in the telling of our racial handicaps. Barriers that are bvious. But their mouthings and fantastic ideas have savored so with hypocrisy that their pretense to leadership has failed. They have lost caste. The rank and file of us have sought a new leadership. It has been found in the earnest desire to serve and the sane ideology expressed thru our leading women. Well do we know of many inhibitions, the number of barriers placed and erected on the road of PROGRESS which we seek to negotiate. The world knows, as well as we.

Mass meetings without number have given the chance for our apostles of Demosthenes to demonstrate their oratory and enact resolution, which are never heard of after adjournment.

But there never has been formulated a plan. Again, our youths must be brought to sense the great obligation which they will assume as time brings world readjustments. Theirs will be no easy task. Let it be said that there can be no greater service to humanity than planning for the future of our youth. But one must plant before they can reap, and the planting can effectively be done by our women. They only have the forbearance, the tact, and ability to imbue our youths with that spirit which will enable them to shoulder the burden which, inevitably, will pass on to them. And, this will take sober thought and sane planning.

There is a splendid organization of colored women that contains in its membership some distinguished personalities and women of sound judgment. They are represented in each of the forty-eight states. Why not each of those forty-eight State Federations select one member, just one, to meet in joint conference and plan for representation at the post-war conference table which will make the design from which will emerge a democratic world. That may seem a herculean task, an imaginary dream, an impossible procedure. Not so. "Whatever man imagines that can he do." It is the will to do that succeeds; only lack of will can fail.

Women of California!! Why not take the initiative and start this idea on its way? It's your idea, so why not bring it to a successful culmination? We leave it with you.

Meet at Unity Truth Sunday

Members of Unity Truth Center, 1165 East 55th street, are urged to be present at an important meeting Sunday, Nov. 8, immediately after the morning services. Policies affecting the future of the church are being considered. Make it your duty to be present.

A revised list of membership is in the making. Kindly give or send your correct name and address to the secretary at once.

Now the Scripture Says:

"What mean ye by this service?" So my Aunt keeps saying that not all the wisdom of Solomon could explain what so many of our waitresses mean by the exasperating service they give in most of our public eating places.

Yours until it will no longer require the patience of Job and the courage of Samson to obtain a meal even in some of our "best" eating places,

EUGENE HENRY HUFFMAN.

SPECIAL EDITION!

WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY — ESTABLISHED 1879

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

4075 CENTRAL AVE. — PHONE CE. 2-4228

Vol. 63—No. 31 Los Angeles, Calif., Thursday, Nov. 12, 1942 Price 5c



LABOR ON THE MARCH

By MARTIN HEWLETT

Well, it looks as if the people got it again. u'd think that by now they'd kinda get hep to a things. From where we sit it looks like a long, rd winter, speaking figuratively, of course.

I wonder if people realize that there is a great r in progress, a people's war, and that this war is eir war.

I wonder if they realize what THEY are fighting . Do they still think that it is some mysterious onomic or political principle that they know nothing ? Don't they know that we are fighting the great- menace that the world has ever been confronted th since the Black Plague?

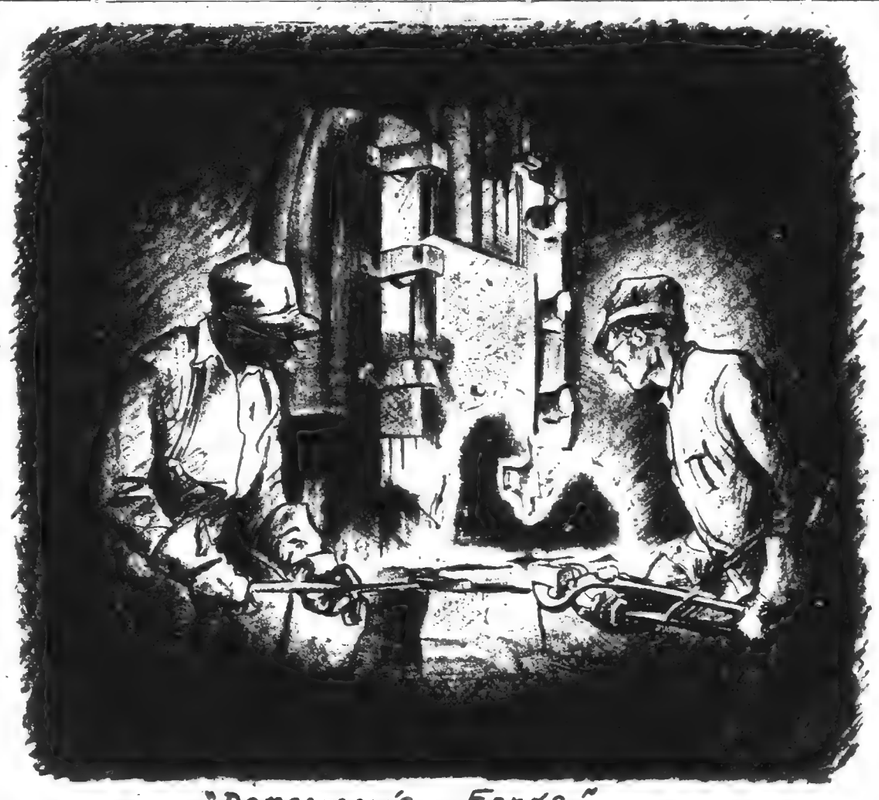
With the greatest array of facts staring them uarely in the face, they went blithely on their way, cking and choosing, like bourgeoise sheep in a tch of loco weed, when there was no choice.

But, of course, they had to be led. And who led em? Their own kind. People, members of the hu- an race in a vast, corrupt machine, lubricated with e oil of moulded public opinion, which in turn is ilt by its own subsidized press and radio. But they e a very small minority, working together in an or- anization so closely knit and so well planned and ganized, that they can function smoothly, perpet- ating their rotten program against the people of e world. It is almost inconceivable how the forces Fascism throughout the earth are so closely allied. very angle is given consideration. They never miss bet. No stone is left uneturned. From lynch rid- en Mississippi to the Golden Gate and from Hiro- to bound Tokyo-to swastika Germany, there is a olid line of Fascist conspiracy against the world.

But this is no time for us to weep and moan bout the chance we had and how we muffed it. The eople have many allies, allies who have pledged hemselves to a death fight with the forces of bar- arism. Organized Labor is still in the forefront. The pitifully few honest newspapers are still at it. The Negro people, who know what Fascism is. The ncontrolled clergy. The unconquered people of onquered lands. The honest and sincere leaders who have been balked at every turn and the true men who have been elected to public office, who will serve the people and fight their enemies in the enemies' own strongholds. These are our allies. Give them something to fight with!

This shall be a new age. An age of pamphlet- eering. An age when we must oppose the enemy with every possible medium. We, too, must con- sider all angles. We, too, must not leave a stone un- turned. We, too, must concentrate our effort into an unbroken wall of opposition to the forces alligned against us!

Justice and the common peoples' cause have been raped and the crime is crying out for vengeance. We cannot, we must not, and we shall not let them die.



"Democracy's Forge"

Cayton at Barbers Conference

On Monday night at nine o'clock in the assembly hall of the Dining Car Cooks and Waiters local union hall, a very significant meeting was held. The barbers of this community met under Brother Clay, their President. They have organized themselves into an up and coming local and are making plans to join the International Barbers union of the AFL.

Revels Cayton CIO State Vice-President, was present iat ths meeting. He expresed his appreciation on being invited to participate in the meeting and help in any way possible. He pledged the full support of the CIO to any plan that they might have in achieving union status and to work under union conditions.

Cayton further stated that he regretted that there was no International union for barbers in the CIO.

Bert Coronna, Mexican president of the Warehousemen's union, a local of over 7,000, accompanied Cayton to the meeting. He also told workers of the importance of joining the main union and not applying for a separate charter. Coronna stated, "The Warehousemen have learned through bitter experience that to maintain full membership, both white and Negro workers must organize together.,,

To Ask Probe of NBC, CBS

The Cooperative League of the U. S. A. announced today that it would ask the Federal Communications Commission and other federal bodies concerned with radio broadcasting to investigate the refusal of the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System to sell available time on the stations they own and manage to the cooperatives for their program "Let's Get Together, Neighbor."

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Send 'Eagle' to Service Men

Your Fighting NAACP Urges This Plan of Action:

Smash Poll Tax!

1—Write or wire Senators Hiram Johnson, Alben Barkley or Charles McNary urging full, active support of the Pepper-Geyer Anti-Poll Tax Bill, Senate Bill 1280.

2—Demand that the rule of cloture (limitation of debate) be invoked against any filibuster attempt by Dixie die-hards.

3—Wire President Roosevelt to use his good offices to assure passage of the Anti-Poll Tax Bill.

4—See to it that your church, club, civic or social organization IMMEDIATELY wires Washington in support of the Anti-Poll Tax Bill.

5—Understand that THIS is the Zero Hour. It was thought that the bill would never come out of the House Judiciary Committee. But it did. It was thought it would never pass the House. But it did. It was thought it would never come out of the Senate Judiciary Committee. But it did. OUR fight made these triumphs possible. NOW WE MUST FIGHT FOR FINAL VICTORY—HARDER THAN EVER!

The National Association For the Advancement of Colored People

THOMAS L. GRIFFITH, JR., President

WLB Exec Tells New Plan

For the establishment of wage increases under the new stablization order, W. F. Lubersky, new regional executive officer for the war labor board, explained the procedure for employers and employees here today.

Before applications can be taken care of by the war labor board, under Lubersky, they must first be rendered to the local office of the wage and hour division of the department of labor.

"The proceedure applies only to uncontested adjustments," explained the WLB executive. "Contested cases will, of course, be regularly channeled through the WLB conciliation facilities."

Thenew regional director, Robert Littler, will have no influence over contested wage stabilization cases. This was emphasized by Lubersky.

In view of the fact that all applications must be rendered through the office of wage and hours, J. A. Stellern of this division will investigate all uncontested cases before passing them on for approval to the WLB regional office. The wage and hour office will advise those inquring of their status under the stablization order.

"Our office(wage and hour division) will serve purely as an operative arm for the war labor board," Stellern said.

"Ours will be a screening job to, take care of the routine questions arising under the wage program and to assist the public in filing applications."

Both the WLB new office and the division of wage and hour will operate from room 417 in the W. H. Hellman building at 354 S. Spring St.

Cases affecting only wages and salaries under $5,000 will be handled by the WLB, leaving higher wage settlements to the treasury department with the exeception of administrative positions.

CIO Ready for Big Drive to Organize Southland Negro

CIO unions in the Southland were prepared this week to throw all their energies behind a concerted organizing campaign among the thousands of Negro workers in the fast-growing industrial southeast section of Los Angeles.

The drive, which is being pushed by a dozen southern California CIO organizations, has the support of the California CIO Council

A meeting to outline the program for the drive and to enlist the active support and participation of more local unions was held Wednesday night

Representatives of 10 unions, including warehouse; furniture; steel; auto; aircraft; electrial; shipyard; state and county workers; mine, mill and smelter workers,and transport service workers attended, and mapped plans for a grand organizing drive

DRIVE TO SPREAD OUT

The drive, according to Revels Cayton, council organizer, will not be limited to union work but will carry the work of the CIO into the heart of the Negro community.

"We will establish an office in the southeast section of the city," Cayton said, "and according to plans now will carry on a door-to-door program with the aid of the various religious and civic groups in the community.

"In this way we will be able to carry our WIN-THE-WAR message on a much broader scale than if we only concentrated in the shops.

"Thousands of Negro unorganized workers are ready to be organized by the CIO if we act now."

Cayton said that the drive was a joint community-union campaign and that the Negro workers who are pouring into industry should be given the advantage of the CIO program.

★ Quips from Here and There.

Though Break

A New York girl, spending her vacation in the country, was complaining to the farmer about the savage way the bull regarded her:

Farmer: "Well, it must be on account of that red blouse you're wearing."

Girl: "Dear me, of course I knew it's awfully out of fashion, but I had no idea a country bull would notice it."

Worth a Chuckle

A young canditate for the Navy was being put through a general knowledge test by a board of admirals

"What kind of animals eat grass?" one of them asked

The candidate figeted and stared out of the window, but said nothing. The question was repeated but he still remained dumb

"Surely said one of the examiners, kindly, "you can answer a simple question like that? I will repeat it. What kind of animals eat grass?"

"Animals!" gasped the boy. "I though you said 'admirals.' "

Potent

A crow had gathered 'round a man who was selling tins of a corn cure After a long speech on its qualities he asked if anyone in the crowd had bought a tin before.

A voice from the back of the crowd shouted, "Yes, I got a box last week!"

"Thank you, sir," said the salesman. "And did you find it does all I say?"

"Yes, sir — and more! My missus used it to polish a bureau and it took off all the knobs!"

New Way to Listen

"But, my dear," bleated the poor little henpecked husband, "what have I done now? You've been talking for half an hour, and I haven't said a word."

"No," snapped his wife, "you haven't said anything, but you've been listening in a most aggravating manner, and I'm not going to stand for it."

The What?

"Mummy, does all our food come from heaven?"

"Yes, darling."

"And does Santa Claus bring us our presents?"

"He does, dear."

"And storks bring all the babies?"

"Certainly, my love."

"Then, what on earth's the good of father?"

Caught!

Teacher: "Jones, can you tell us who built the Sphinx?"

Jones: "I—I did know, sir, but I've forgotten."

Teacher: "How unfortunate—the only man living who knows, and he has forgotten."

Be careful of a live wire when you're in the bathtub."

"Oh, I am. I always lock the door."

How Likely?

In the first World War it was all "French" as far as American troopers were concerned, but now that we're in Hawaii, it may be that some of the boys will bring a bunch of grass with something in it.

No Kids!

Would-Be-Tenant: "But my eldest child is 30 years of age and lives in Australia, and the other two are in New Zealand."

Caretaker: "Can't help that. This flat is not being let to anybody with children."

It Happens

Boss, at ball game: "So this is your uncle's funeral, George?"

Office boy: "Looks like it sir. He's the umpire."

It Is, It Is

Says a knowing one: "It's tough to be old when the night is young." Yes,being born a few years to soon.

Reason Enough

Salesman: "My wife has been yawning for six days without a stop."

Doctor: "How long have you been home from your trip?"

Salesman: "Six days."

Policeman: "How did the accident happen?"

Motorist: "My wife fell asleep in the back seat."

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Black and White Magic Mist Face Powder actually offers you 6 different ways to change the very look of your face. In tone, texture, clinginess, harmonizing color, power to soften harsh lights and shadows. A touch of Black and White Magic Mist Face Powder renews the look of freshness to your skin . . . it offers you flattering loveliness. You'll thrill to the way your choice of six harmonizing colors blends with your own complexion. Be sure to ask today for Black and White's new Magic Mist Face Powder. Get the economical large size, 25c, at all toilet goods counters everywhere.



BLACK AND WHITE FACE POWDER



YOUR HEALTH AND WAR

...ose who calls for total health. Are you doing anything to fortify your health against nervous prostration? Build up your resistance. Have regular checkups on your blood pressure, hear and nervous system.

In this day and time, when our whole nation is involved in a total war and each individual is urged to do his bit, we are proud of the fact that our office is equipped to contribute something by building strong, healthy bodies. Many of our men and women are now engaged in a new type of work, which their physical bodies are not adjusted to; this disturbs the equilibrium and the nervous and circulatory systems. This condition causes strained muscles, backaches, nervousness, stiff joints, leg and foot pains, etc. You can, and you should build up your body so that it will be equal to the task that is required of you.

YOU OWE THIS TO YOURSELF

Come in now for a consultation. Our vapor baths slenderize, tone up the nerves, relieve stiff, aching joints, pains, arthritis and rheumatism. Colon irrigation relieves constipatiton, gas in the stomach, toxemia, etc. Chiropractic adjustments and massage are especially recommended for nervous tension and restore vigor, vitality and health. FOOT DISABILITIES CORRECTED.

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The California Eagle

Established 1879 The West's Oldest Weekly

4075 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California

MARTIN SCHOOL OF AERONAUTICS
623 West 9th Street
Los Angeles, California

Gentlemen:

May we take this opportunity to congratulate you and to thank you.

We are referring to the splendid work which you and your school have accomplished since your beginning a short time ago.

The fairplay and the cooperative spirit which you have offered and shown to the young men and women of our community has been brought to our attention many times during the past few weeks.

Thanks to your training, many of our people are now successfully applying themselves in defense production throughout Southern California. You have enabled them to take their rightful places in the defense of our nation.

We wish you to feel free to call upon us at anytime, if there is some service that we might render you.

The entire staff of The California EAGLE joins us in extending our wishes that you and your school have continued success.

Yours,
CHARLOTTA A. BASS, Editor-Publisher
California Eagle Staff.

POLL TAX DRIVE BOOMS

DOWNEY, BOWRON, FORD, BACK BILL, HIRAM JOHNSON MUST ACT!

WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY — ESTABLISHED 1879

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

4075 CENTRAL AVE. — PHONE CE. 2-4228

VOL. 63—NO. 31 — LOS ANGELES, CALIF., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1942

BEFORE WARREN TAKES OVER

URGE OLSON TO FREE FESTUS COLEMAN

On the Sidewalk

by E. A. H.

I salute James Erwin, Sr., editor of the Neighborhood News, upon the assumption of the very serious responsibility of the leadership of the community.

Some men are born to leadership. Some achieve leadership, and some have leadership thrust upon them.

As many others, Mr. Erwin began his journalistic career in Los Angeles under the wing of the EAGLE. Unlike many others, however, he never forgot that first friend and on more than one occasion has defended the old bird nobly.

Mr. Erwin inherits the community's leadership at a time when the situation would give pause to a lesser heart. At least, his job is cut out for him. The specific tasks which the people of the community demand of their leadership today follow roughly these lines:

1—Freedom for Festus Coleman.

—Now, unless Gov. Olson may be prevailed upon to free Coleman before Mr. Warren takes office, this promises to be a very knotty problem, indeed, since our new Governor, while Attorney General, penned the opinion on the basis of which the State Supreme Court denied the Negro lad's appeal for a new trial. It is surely a major undertaking but Mr. Erwin may feel certain of the unstinting support of this publication in any of his efforts in this direction.—

2—Passage of a State law against industrial discrimination, patterned after the law in New York state.

3—Formation of a State Fair Employment Practice Committee.

4—An immediate statement from Governor-elect Earl Warren in support of anti-poll tax and anti-lynching legislation.

5—. . . . Well, that's enough for now.

I wish to express appreciation to the correspondent who sent me copy of a speech by Washington state Representative John M. Coffee on

Continued on Page 8-A—

Try to Save 16-Yr. Old from Prison

In a telephone communication to the California Eagle this week, superior judge William R. McKay said that he would cooperate wholeheartedly in any effort to save sixteen-year old Robert G. Smith from San Quentin.

The boy was recently convicted of the kidnap-rape of a fifteen-year old white girl, in Judge McKay's court and sentenced by him to one to fifty years in San Quentin.

The jurist explained, however, that a new law forces the State's judiciary to hand down standard penalties and does not make provision for removing youthful offenders from jail terms alongside hardened criminals.

Young Smith wrote EAGLE editor Charlotta A. Bass last week claiming innocence and stating that he plead guilty on the advice of an attorney of another race. Mrs. Bass is conducting an investigation of his case.

Young Smith wrote:

"I am only 16 years old and have been sentenced to one to fifty years at San Qentin over a crime I never committed. I am innocent of raping anyone, and yet my attorney, who is of another color, had r to plead guilty.

Delegation Will Ask Release

Vigorous action by the Coleman Defense Committee may bring a pardon to Festus Coleman before Culbert L. Olson turns over the reigns of State government to the Governor-elect, Earl Warren.

A delegation including outstanding persons from all parts of the State and all walks of life within the next few days will wait upon Gov. Olson in a dramatic move which may bring his progressive administration to a heart-warming close.

Festus Coleman is a young Negro WPA worker who was railroaded to a 65-year term at San Quentin in a case which has become nationally famed as the California Scottsboro case.

One evening Coleman was walking home through 'Frisco's Golden Gate Park when he stumbled upon an army officer on the ground blanketed with a 17-year old girl. He walked on. But the officer, from the South, yelled an epithet after him. Coleman returned. The officer called to him a comrade in a nearby parked auto (with another girl) and the two managed to over-power Coleman.

They took the Negro to a police station and there charged him with rape. According to their story, Coleman was supposed to have attacked one of the white girls, meanwhile holding a gun on the two soldiers!

'Frisco reactionary papers went to town on the story. Coleman

Continued on Page 8-A—

Anti-Poll Tax Campaign Boils

With Washington correspondents shrieking that the anti-poll tax fight had reached its most climactic stage, Los Angeles suporters of the Pepper-Geyer anti-poll tax measure launched a determined broadside at its Dixie die-hard opponents.

Developments were, roughly, as follows:

1—Monday night at six p. m., Paul Hackett, CIO figure, left the city bearing thousands of petitions signed by Angelenos and urging Senatorial support of the Pepper-Geyer Anti-Poll Tax bill. Hackett will present the petitions to California Senator Hiram Johnson, who, unlike his fellow member from California, Sen. Sheridan Downey, has not announced support of the measure.

2—Tuesday morning the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors passed a resolution presented by Supervisor John Anson Ford, chairman of the Los Angeles Anti-Poll Tax Comittee, giving unqualified support to the legislation and stating "The extension of democracy and the battle against Fascism we hold are inseparable." Copies were sent to the President, and Senators Hiram Johnson, Sheridan Downey, Alben Barkeley, and Charles McNary. A similar resolution is pending before the City Council.

3—Wednesday morning Mayor Fletcher Bowron issued a hard-hitting anti-poll tax statement under the city seal for inclusion in this issue of the California EAGLE. One of the finest of anti-poll tax statements, the Mayor, in expaining interest of the far West, said, "We are Americans as well as Californians."

4—Senator Sheridan Downey ad-

Continued on Page 8-A—

FEPC TO PROBE R. R. BIAS ON WEST COAST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—The President's Committee on Fair Employment Practices has announced it will hold hearings here, December 7, 8, and 9, on complaints charging discrimination agamst Negroes in railroad employment. In scheduling these hearings the committee said:

"It is asserted that there exist egreements between the roads employing the greatest number of Negroes, and certain unions to which Negroes are not admitted which in operation excessively restrict the number of Negro firemen and brakemen who may be employed, which bar Negroes as helpers on Diesel engines and which give non-Negro firemen the preference on stoker-fired steam engines, regardles of seniority or length of service."

These charges further state, the committee said, that Negro brake men and firemen are being paid substantially less than white men in the same class of jobs. In some areas, "particularly on the Pacific Coast," the employment in the shop crafts has been largely closed to Negroes.

Organizations making the complaints include the Provisional Committee to Organize Colored Locomotive Firemen, International Association of Railway Employees, Association of Colored Railway Trainmen and Locomotive Firemen, Inc., International Brotherhood of Firemen, Oilers, and Helpers, Roundhouse and Railway Shop Laborers; the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and first of all, a conference on war policy by Chicago Negro labor, last August.

'Race Unity Buttons' May Be Had

There is a group among our younger set that is very interested in the Race Unity movement and is making a strong effort to do something about it. These young people are better known as the One Hundred Percent Club. They have outlined and purchased buttons called "Race Unity Buttons" which are very fine and can be secured from any member.

Many people often speak of Race Unity and United Races and etc., but never make an effort to help bring about results. These One Hundred Percenters have the right idea and should be supported One Hundred Percent by our community.

Everyone else is busy buying Defense Bonds, War Savings Stamps, going to the Army, Navy, Marines, and other things. Some of these young people are too young to take part in most of these things. The club members are now mostly girls attending High school and College, but they do feel that there is some-

Continued on Page 8-A—

Mexican Kids Fight Police Drive

The Mexican Youth Defense Committee, pledged to the support of twenty-two 'teen-age kids on trial for first degree murder, will meet tomorrow (Friday) in the assembly hall of the California EAGLE at 4075 So. Central evening at 7p. m.

Mexican youth from all parts of the city have joined in a large scrap drive for the twin purposes of aiding Uncle Sam and raising funds for the defense of their fellows on trial. The young people protest what is termed 'prejudicial over-emphasis' upon crime among Mexicans by the daily papers.

STAR LENDS A HAND

God-send to the youngsters effort to mobilize city-wide support behind them is motion star Anthony Quinn, son-in-law of fabulous Cecil B. DeMille. He has become a driving force behind organization of the much-slandered 'pachuco clubs.' He has appeared at both previous organizing meets of Mexican youth and is expected to be on hand tomorrow night.

Members of the Junior Council of the National Asociation for the Advancement of Colored Peopel wil also participate, offering aid to the Defense Committee scrap drive.

HOW CALIFORNIA FIGHTS POLL TAX



PAUL HACKETT, center, who is speeding east today as a special bearer of thousands of anti-poll tax petitions signed by Los Angeles citizens. In Washington, he will present them to Senator Hiram Johnson, who has not yet announced support of anti- poll tax legislation. Hackett is flanked by EAGLE editor Charlotta A. Bass and Atty. Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., president of the local branch of the NAACP.



MAYOR FLETCHER BOWRON, who took nasty swipes at Ole MAN POLL TAX in a statement made especially for this issue of the CALIFORNIA EAGLE. "We are Americans as well as Californians," the Mayor said in advocating the extension of the ballot to ten million Americans, white and black, in the eight southern poll tax states. Bowron's flat-footed opposition to the vote denying levy followed similar action by the County Board of Supervisors.



SENATOR SHERIDAN DOWNEY, told an EAGLE reporter in an exclusive interview that he intends to support the Pepper-Anti Poll Tax bill "most vigorously."



PHILLIP CONNELLY, State CIO chieftain, shown above with Paul Robeson, will lobby for the Anti-Poll Tax bill in Washington following the current CIO national convention.

SMASH POLL TAX

By MAYOR FLETCHER BOWRON

For nearly two years the Anti-Poll Tax Bill introduced by Senator Pepper of Florida has been pending in Congress. Its purpose is to remove legal obstacles that now prevent several million Americans from participating in the election of the public officials who guide our nation's destinies.

In California we could take a selfish view and say that we are not interested in the enactment of Senate Bill 1280 because the measure does not affect our elective procedure. We could point out that already it is possible for every citizen in our state to freely exercise his rights as an elector. We have no poll tax here. But we must take a broader view. We are Americans as well as Californians.

At a time when our nation is exerting itself to the utmost to preserve our rights as free men we cannot turn a deaf ear to the plea of a considerable minority group of American citizens that they be given a right that we in California enjoy and guard jealously —the right to exercise our franchise at the ballot-box without legal hindrance.

The privilege of taking part in choosing public officials is a traditional American institution—one

Continued on Page 8-A—

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS SUPPORTS BILL RESOLUTION

—Passed Tuesday, Nov. 10, by the Los Angeles Board of Supervisors—

WHEREAS ten million American citizens are denied the right of franchise due to poll tax restrictions on the ballot, we hold this a fundamental deterrent to the nation's war effort and to active citizenship.

The extension of democracy and the battle against Fascism we hold are inseparable.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Supervisors respectfully urge upon you the use of your good offices and your support to the Pepper-Geyer Anti- Poll Tax Bill;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that copies of this resolution be addressed to the President of the United States, Senators Alben Barkeley, Charles McNary, Hiram Johnson and Sheridan Downey.

Submitted By—
JOHN ANSON FORD

SEN. SHERIDAN DOWNEY TO VOTE FOR MEASURE

"My intention is to vigorously support the anti-poll tax fight. I believe it is an essential step in the social advancement of the American people."—SENATOR SHERIDAN DOWNEY, to an EAGLE reporter yesterday in Los Angeles.

CIO's PHIL CONNELLY WILL LOBBY

"The CIO will work to the last man for the passage of the Pepper-Geyer Anti-Poll Tax bill. This is a part of labor's job. After all, the ten million disfranchised by the poll tax are working guys. More

Continued on Page 8-A—

EAGLE EDITOR SPEAKS AT BIG SAN DIEGO RALLY

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 12. (Delayed) (By Mrs. E. B. Wesley)—Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor-publisher of the widely-read California EAGLE, was the principal speaker at an enthusiastic political meeting held in Logan Heights school, Thursday evening, Oct. 29.

Mrs. Bass, who was here under the auspices of the Better Home Legislator committee, composed of AFL and CIO, dealt specifically with campaign issues, which were clearly and interestingly presented. Mrs. Festus Coleman, wife of the young San Franciscan whose case of alleged rape, and a stiff sentence of 65 years in prison has attracted wide attention, accompanied Mrs. Bass.

Protests are coming in from all sections of the country against the unfairness of the charges as related by the accused man for whom an appeal to the governor for clemency or a complete pardon has been made.

Mr. F. M. Poberts, editor of the New Age-Dispatch and chief executive of the Roberts Funeral Home, Los Angeles, was in the city Friday at which time he broadcast over KFSD in the interests of the Republican party.

Mrs. J. E. Craft, president of the Women's Civic league, gave a political broadcast Friday in support of the candidacy of Mrs. Mary Fay.

FAREWELL TESTIMONIAL

A most impressive service was held at Zion AME church Sunday afternoon to pay homage to its progressive young pastor, Rev. R. O. Cooper, whose call to the armed services terminated his pastorate in San Diego for the duration.

A very splendid program in which the ministers of the various churches took part was well-received. Mr. Jerry Allen acted as master of ceremonies.

Many glowing tributes were paid Chaplain Cooper for the clean, Christian conduct of his ministerial work during his residence here. A love offering of $55.00 was presented to him by Mrs. Ellen Story, one of the church officials.

Mrs. Cooper was also highly commended for her activity in the church work.

Chaplain Cooper left for Ontario Monday, showered with prayers and best wishes for his safety throughout this trying period.

Mrs. Bessie Rumber, of Hollywood, who was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Warner, was the recipient of many courtesies during her stay in San Diego. Among them was a delightful dinner party given by Mrs. Mary Wilson, 2896 Clay avenue, and a well-appointed dinner by Mrs. D. V. Warner, her hostess.

Mrs. Beulah Brown, 2917 Webster avenue, returned Saturday from Vallejo where she spent a week at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Edress Washington. Her condition was much improved when she left.

SOCIAL AFFAIR

The outstanding society event of the fall season was the Royal Eagles social club's fourth annual dance Thursday night, Oct. 29, at Buckner's Dance studio. This annual affair is always looked forward to with much delightful anticipation in society circles. Mr. James D. Hopkins is president of this popular organization.

HONOR EMPLOYEES

The employees of the Consolidated Aircraft mailroom, with Mr. W. R. Taylor, superintendent, were hosts Nov. 1, at a most enjoyable stag party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McCarn, 2852 Imperial avenue, complimenting Mr. Reginald Dorn, who left on Tuesday to be inducted into the army.

Mrs. Agnes McFatter and Miss Sarah Morrow were gracious hostesses at a jolly hallowe'en party Saturday night at the residence of Mr. E. G. Rollins, 1721 Logan avenue.

Lillian Teresa Webb Visits Grandparents

Mrs. Lee Roy J. Webb brought her infant daughter, Lillian Teresa, age 9 weeks, to Santa Barbara last week for her first visit to her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hammond of Indio Muerto Street. Mrs. Webb returned Friday to Los Angeles.

Power Sewing Training at Jeff Attracts

The training class in Power serving at Jefferson Evening High School has been one of the largest and most successful in it's history. Enrollment has numbered fifty persons with many names on the waiting list. Cards of notification are now being sent to call in those who are waiting as several of the trainees are now employed in various factories. Women both young and older who like to sew and have a fundamental knowledge of the subject may be trained in a few weeks to take the places of operators that have gone to work in the Defense jobs. The salaries are good, the need is great, the training is free.

The course includes instruction in the operation and maintenance of different types of power machines fundamental details of slacks, blouses, dresses, skirts, housecoats and the use of special machines.

Those interested should list their names in the evening school office for notification when there are openings. Lucille Pulliam, the instructor is thoroughly qualified from the standpoint of training and experience having been employed in recent years by one of Los Angeles' leading suit factories. — Robt. Presley, Principal.

INTERRACIAL LEAGUE OF REDLANDS IN MONTHLY MEET

The Inter-Racial League held its regular monthly meeting with the Second Baptist Church November 8th, at 6:30 a. m.

A very interesting program was arranged by Rev. Cesar Lizarraga, Pastor of the Mexican Presbyterian church. Miss Rose M. Dominguez, a Spanish student attending the University of Redlands, was the principal speaker. Miss Dominguez very forcibly emphasized many race problems encountered by the Mexican youth and probable solution for same. A very helpful discussion followed the address by others with many suggestive solutions offered.

The Phyliss Wheatley unit of the Women's Political Study Club was hostess and served a very appetizing and enjoyable breakfast. The Inter-Racial League expressed thanks and appreciation to Mrs. H. D. Nash, chairman of the ways and means committee, and her co-workers for planning such a lovely breakfast. Attendance at this meeting was the largest since its first meeting. The next meeting will be held at the house of neighborly service, 612 Lawton St., Redlands. Breakfast is a regular feature of the session, don't miss it.

'Booker T.' Nursery School Begins Work

The Booker T. Washington Nursery School sponsored by the child education program of Southern California, is now being held in the child's nursery of the Second Baptist Church, Rev. R. L. Amos, pastor. The nursery school bids fair to become one of the most outstanding in the city, filling a much needed service in this special community with Miss Nettie V. Wallace as head teacher. Miss Wallace has a mixed faculty of women serving with her. They are rendering very efficient services.

The Second Baptist is also in the lime-light this week, from another very important angle. It is celebrating the 50th anniversary of the church together with the first anniversary of its pastor, Rev. R. L. Amos. A very inspiring program has been arranged for the week beginning Nov. 9th thru 15th.

Mrs. Henrietta G. Freeman, who for the past seven years has been engaged in teaching in the department of Adult Education in the city school system of San Diego, Calif., has been assigned as assistant unit supervisor in the nursery schools of San Bernardino and Riverside counties. Mrs. Freeman feels assured that this will be a very pleasant and interesting position.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE
Subscription Rates
1 Year $2.00
6 Months 1.25
Per Copy ..... 5 Cents

Thursday, November 12, 1942

Published every Thursday by The California Eagle Publishing Company, 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter November 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Find Letter to Mother By Suspected Gang Victim

Contradicting the fact that he should have contemplated suicide or was at all moody, a note written by Harold J. Reed shortly before he disappeared, was found in his unoccupied room on E. Fifth street last week.

Reed, who with a brother as partner, was a former star of Sebastian's Cotton Club, was found dead at the bottom of a 200-foot precipice in Elysian Park, a mammoth recreation center. Circumstances pointed to foul play, presumably in revenge for the fact that he had been released after questioning in connection with the rape and murder of a 75-year old white woman.

But for the fact that Walter J. Clark, a life-time friend, disclosed facts of Reed's habits, the death might have been recorded, according to police reports, as accidental or a suicide. Clark accompanied the body to New Orleans where the victim's relatives live and on returning made a thorough search of his hotel room.

The letter follows:

"Los Angeles, Calif.

"Dear Mother:

"I was happy to hear from you all but I guess you all were waiting for me to write. I am getting along fine now. What is new down there.

"Tell Roscoe to send Clark's wife's tool bag. I am working on a new job. I am making twenty-five dollars a week. I can make forty-eight if I go up to Oakland, California, but my Social Board may call me any time and I would have to come back to Los Angeles.

"Well, how are all of my brothers, and sisters. Tell them all hello for me. I hope you are in the best health. Here are your kisses xxxxxxx

"From your son,
"HAROLD."

Speaking of Bad Puns

"You say it makes your husband peeved when you bawl him out about his bad habits?"

"Yes, he won't listen to razzin'."

TYPING, SHORTHAND CLASSES AT POLY

Polytechnic Evening High School, 400 West Washington Blvd., offers beginning and advanced Typewriting and Shorthand classes every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 5 to 9 o'clock in rooms 201 and 209. These classes are sponsored by the Los Angeles Board of Education. No charge.

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WAAC OFFICER HARRIETTE B. WHITE ASSIGNED TO RECRUITING DUTY

FORT DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 12.—One of 14 Negro officers in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps assigned to recruiting duty, Third Officer Harriette B. White, of Los Angeles, Calif., has been ordered this week to Salt Lake City, Utah.

Officer White will be on duty in the Ninth Service Command.

She is a member of the first group of 36 Negro officers commissioned in the Corps. She has received special instruction in the procedures of recruiting women for the work of replacing men in non-combat army jobs. As recruiting officer, she will select women for membership in the Corps.

Officer White follows closely in her soldier husband's footsteps. In fact, she wears the gold Second Lieutenant's bars her husband, Lt. Journee White wore when he was commissioned in the cavalry at Fort Des Moines in December 1917.

Officer White says, "I consider it a privilege to serve in the WAAC because of the opportunities my country has given me."

Participation in the WAACs, designed to train women for non-combat jobs in the Army, thereby releasing men from such jobs for fighting duty, is an opportunity Officer White expects many other Negro women to take because "the Negro is traditionally loyal to this, our country."

Officer White, whose first assignment after receiving her commission was teaching classes in administrative work, commented on "the fine spirit of cooperation I have found everywhere in the Corps." In the administrative courses, women are trained for Army clerical jobs.

Active in civilian defense activities before her enrollment in the WAAC, Officer White served as a lieutenant of police in the communication corps, volunteer workers in Los Angeles who handle the reports of Auxiliary police, wardens, and the entire emergency setup for the civilian defense activities.

She was also secretary of the southeast unit of the American Women's Voluntary Service group of 75 Negro women who provided recreational facilities for service men and also instruction in defense courses.

President for three years of No. 532 American Legion Auxiliary in Los Angeles, Officer White served on various committees of that organization. In 1937 she represented California on the national rehabilitation committee of that auxiliary.

She was society editor and feature writer for the Los Angeles edition of the **Pittsburgh Courier.** Officer White is a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club; the Y.W.C.A.; a reserve member of the Women's Ambulance and Nursing Battalion of the California State Guard; and a graduate of the staff assistant course of the American Red Cross.

Former secretary of the Christmas Basket Committee, composed of 10 organizational representatives to distribute baskets to Negro poor, Officer White is also a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

She was graduated from West Des Moines, high school in 1922 and has since specialized in administration and supervision courses in the University of California's extension school.

As senior clerk stenographer in the Los Angeles police department, Officer White supervised work in her section. She was also seven and a half years in secretarial work with the county assessor there and worked for a time with the state relief administration.

Judge Refuses Property Plea

Last week, Superior Court Judge Collier, refused the plea of Attorney Lester V. Peterman, white, appearing for a Mr. and Mrs. Raines, a young Negro couple purchasing property in a tract not 100% covered by restrictive covenants against occupation by non-caucasians. Only two owners who signed, showed up to prove the restrictions, but despite the defendant's citation of the West Adams tract case, the court ruled the covenants covering certain lots on Palisade Street covered the entire tract. Attorney Peterman intends to appeal. Rev. Dr. Malone of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, despite ill health did a yeoman job as chairman of the NAACP committee to raise funds for the defense.

Modesty is a shining light; it prepares the mind to receive knowledge, and the heart for truth.—Guizot.

Prominent, Active Women Join Ranks of Eastside USO

The success of anything can usually be judged by the results obtained. By this token the Eastside U. S. O. can be judged. Joining the ranks of Hostesses daily are women who, by proven works in the community, are valuable assets to our U. S. O.

Some of those for this week are: Mesdames Jewel Roberts, Georgia Matthews, Claudibell Hippard, Marian Black, Minnie Boring, Janie Giles, N. E. Jefferson, Margaret Glover, Miss Helen Hudson and Earnestine Davidson, Hostess Chairman.

Credit must also be given again to our Canteen ladies who happily serve under the supervisors. Some of those who sacrifice time, labor and material for the Canteen are: Mesdames Edith Boswell, Ivory Treadwell, C. J. Jones, John Mitchell, Bessie Shaw, Mae Oliver, Hulda Denny, Carnev Steward, Nettie and Lelia Gresham, Julia Lee, Vertner L. Gordon, Mamie Dillard, Ollie McKenzie, Hattie Soares, Ruth Kimbrough, L. Elsworth, D. Davis, Josephine Brown, Verlena Webb, Capitola Green, Ethel Johnson, Beulah Balzer.

We are gratefully giving our column this week to donors, as we realize donations mean so much to the Center and to our men in the armed forces. Mother Laura Rector, known to thousands for her spiritual work and benevolence, on her birthday, gave a substantial donation to the Eastside Center. The Morning Star Club, Mrs. R. Lawrence, Pres., and Mrs. Laman Sallier gave a generous supply of cigarettes, etc.; Winfred Jackson, hero of the Solomon Islands, visited us Sunday, and gave a financial donation for fellowmen of the service. Junior hostesses vied with each other in posing for pictures with the hero.

A special convoy of men came for Sunday's activities—the numberber was so large that three shifts of girls were called upon to keep them happy. The Fidelity Girls, Berniece Cook, Pres., were Hostesses for Sunday afternoon; their charm and graciousness made it hard for the convoy to leave. Wednesday evening's intellectual gab-fest was supervised and led by Miss Lelia Gresham, nurse of the General Hospital, it was very informative.

One of the grandest gestures of the week was made by a group of girls who are themselves working in a defense plant to help win the war, took time out to send, through Miss Louise Bunley, a generous donation to the Center. The girls listed with the gift were: Juanita Rhone, Lucill Crawford, Helen Toliver, Mary Ellen, Ethel Scott, Alice Martin, Doris Knight, Virginia Stelly, Helen Blunt and Joyce Barnes. The Thirteen Toppers Social Club, Emma Millhouse, Pres. gave a beautiful combination radio and record machine to making dancing more delightful. In the meantime, orchids to Eddie Atkinson, Jr., who is always happy to come to our assistance when the juke box needs a needle of what-have-you. To all of the above-mentioned and the press—thanks a million.

ACT NOW ABOLISH POLL TAX

We have sent telegraphic messages to our Senators urging them to pass the Anti-Poll Tax Bill now pending in the United States Senate.

We urge all citizens who believe in true democracy to telegraph or write their Senators and insist upon a Yes vote on this measure.

Wm. Nickerson, Jr. Norman O. Houston
Geo. A. Beavers, Jr. Edgar J. Johnson

Officers of Golden State Mutual Life Ins. Co.



Glamorous . . . Colorful . . . Gay . . . Youthful, beautiful new Jersey Dresses . . . in Jewell tones . . . American Beauty Red . . . Kelly Green . . . Purple . . . Blue . . . Brown and Black . . . Full Skirts . . . Snug Waist lines . . . pockets with nail-head trimmings . . . Sizes 10 to 24 . . Specially priced at $10.95 . . . Alterations FREE . . . Perfect fit guaranteed . . . Cash, or easi-pay credit . . . terms as little as $1.25 week.

Men . . . with the purchase of any fine BRONSON suit or overcoat, priced at $29 or more, we will present your lovely little lady with one of these lovely dresses, without extra cost . . . FREE! She will be as pretty as a picture in one of these VICTORY dresses.

These gorgeous dresses . . . sketched from our stock . . . Cash or charge . . . alterations FREE . . . fit guaranteed. All sizes. $5.95 to $29.95.

Hep-Cats . . . If you want a "zoot" suit, with a Reet Pleat and a Drape Shape . . . something out of this world . . . visit the VICTOR CLOTHING COMPANY. A complete line of "zoot" suits, in Single and Double-Breasted models. 100% wool shetlands, $29.95 . . . Gorgeous 100% wool worsteds . . . $39.95, $49.95, $59.95 and $69.95. With the purchase of one of these fine "zoot" suits, we will include a genuine $20 BRONSON deluxe 100% wool overcoat . . . FREE . . . or, you may deduct $20 off the price of any suit AND overcoat . . . during this big . . . Christmas Clothing Classic.

One-third down . . . wear and enjoy one of these out-of-the-world "Zoot" suits . . . pay as little as $1.25 a week.

Victor

VICTOR CLOTHING CO., 214 SOUTH BROADWAY, DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES

THREE FLOORS TO SERVE YOU . . . COMPLETE LINE OF BETTER CLOTHES, SHOES AND ACCESSORIES FOR MEN, WOMEN, BOYS AND GIRLS. WORK-CLOTHES AND SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN, AS WELL AS CHRISTMAS GIFTS. STORE HOURS . . . 9:30 IN THE MORNING . . . UNTIL 9 AT NITE . . . TWO-STYLED EXPERT UNION CREWS TO SERVE YOU.

Leo "Sunshine" Fon-A-Row, that genial, generous gentleman of Music, Mirth and Merchandise . . . directing manager of the VICTOR CLOTHING COMPANY . . . sponsor of HANK THE NIGHT WATCHMAN, the longest but corniest radio show in the world . . . 12 mid-nite . . . 6 morning.

WE SERVE AMERICA!



Liberty Building-Loan Association officials sell War Bonds to executives of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company.

4,000,000
Negro Americans

6,000,000
White Americans

CANNOT VOTE

BECAUSE OF

The Poll Tax

TELEGRAM

SENATOR HIRAM JOHNSON
WASHINGTON, D. C.

THIS FIRM SERVES AMERICA. WE SELL AND WE BUY AMERICAN WAR BONDS. OUR SONS FIGHT IN THE ARMED FORCES. OUR DAUGHTERS SERVE IN THE AUXILIARY FORCES.

THERE IS NO OTHER CONSIDERATION WITH US THAN VICTORY FOR THIS NATION.

THAT VICTORY WE FEEL ENDANGERED SO LONG AS TEN MILLION FELLOW AMERICANS MAY NOT FULLY PARTICIPATE IN THE WAR EFFORT. THE BALLOT IS A WEAPON FOR VICTORY. ALL MUST USE THAT WEAPON.

WE URGE YOUR IMMEDIATE DECLARATION OF SUPPORT FOR THE PEPPER-GEYER ANTI-POLL TAX BILL.

L. M. BLODGETT
LIBERTY BUILDING-LOAN ASS'N

IN THE PHOTO:

LEADING NEGRO BUSINESSES COOPERATE IN WAR EFFORT—The Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company and the Liberty Building-Loan Association consummate large War Bond transaction. Above, officials of the Liberty Building-Loan Association and the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company are shown completing a transaction involving the purchase by the Golden State of $20,000 in United States War Bonds from the Liberty Building-Loan Association, local government agent. Left to right, L. M. Blodgett, president of the Liberty Building-Loan Association, receiving check; B. B. Bratton, assistant secretary; Ella S. Matthews, secretary; and Charles H. Matthews, director; William Nickerson jr., president of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, presenting $20,000 check; and George A. Beavers jr., vice president of the insurance company, witnessing the action. The fact that the Liberty Building-Loan Association now leads all Negro businesses west of the Mississippi river in the sale of War Bonds, is largely due to the active cooperation of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company. The Liberty Building-Loan Association is a Federally insured institution and an accredited fiscal agent for the Federal government in the sale of War Bonds. What more natural than that these two leading businesses should team up to make their war effort a conspicuous success? These companies are to be congratulated. Every Negro should strive to in some way be a contributor to the success these businesses are demonstrating.

BUY WAR BONDS

THEY SERVE HITLER!



SMASH POLL TAX

CIO ACTS!

"Important To Victory"

SAYS PHILLIP MURRAY, National President, Congress of Industrial Organizations

"Elimination of the poll tax is as important to victory in our war against the Hitler Axis as appropriation for tanks, planes or ships. The



PHILLIP MURRAY

Pepper-Geyer measure is a measure to increase the unity we need for victory." -- Before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Aug. 4, 1942.

THEY ARE FIGHTING!



California State CIO chieftain, Phil Connelly, congratulates Paul Robeson, following the latter's great Sept. 17 rally in Los Angeles. The two symbolize American unity and the battle against Fascism Both fight the poll tax.

LOBBY IN WASHINGTON

Following the National CIO Convention in Boston, State CIO president, Phil Connelly, rushes to Washington to lobby for the Pepper-Geyer Anti-Poll Tax Bill. Along with Paul Hackett, Negro CIO man, en route to the nation's capital with thousands of Los Angeles Anti-Poll Tax petitions, Connelly will tell Senator Hiram Johnson, still on the fence, that California demands his favorable action on this "vital to victory" measure.

"I am giving the anti-poll tax bill due consideration."
SENATOR HIRAM JOHNSON, in recent letter to Oscar Fuss, chief of State CIO legislative department.

SENATOR HIRAM JOHNSON
WASHINGTON, D. C.

WE WORKING MEN AND WOMEN OF THE CONGRESS OF INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATIONS IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA WHO ARE MAKING THE PLANES, THE TANKS, THE GUNS AND SHIPS FOR OUR FIGHTING MEN,—WE WHO TOIL LONG HOURS FOR OUR NATION'S VICTORY, — WISH TO CALL TO YOUR ATTENTION THAT AT THIS LATE DATE YOU HAVE MADE NO COMMITMENTS IN FAVOR OF THE ANTI-POLL TAX BILL.

WE CONSIDER THE PASSAGE OF THIS MEASURE VITAL TO THE DEMOCRATIC IDEALS FOR WHICH THIS WAR IS BEING FOUGHT.

ALONG WITH OUR PRODUCTION EFFORT AND OUR SUPPORT TO EVERY WIN-THE-WAR MEASURE, WE CONSIDER THE PASSAGE OF THE ANTI-POLL TAX BILL ONE OF THE VITAL ELEMENTS CONTRIBUTING TOWARD AMERICA'S VICTORY.

WE URGE AN IMMEDIATE ANNOUNCEMENT OF YOUR SUPPORT OF THIS MEASURE AND YOUR ACTIVE PARTICIPATION IN THE EFFORT TO SECURE ITS PROMPT PASSAGE.

SIGNED:

State, County and Municipal Workers of America, CIO

International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, Local 26, CIO

American Newspaper Guild, Local 69, CIO

International Fishermen and Allied Workers of America, CIO

National Maritime Union of America, San Pedro Branch, CIO

International Fur and Leather Workers Union, Local 87

President Franklin D. Roosevelt
WASHINGTON, D. C.

WE WISH TO EXTEND TO YOU, OUR COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, THE FULL FACILITIES OF OUR ESTABLISHMENT FOR THE PERFORMANCE OF FINAL RITES FOR ONE OF THE GREAT ENEMIES OF OUR NATION'S VICTORY: THE POLL TAX.

WE WILL CONDUCT THE BURIAL WITH CARE. WE WILL PLANT THE POLL TAX IN A REMOTE CEMETERY FROM WHICH ITS GHOST WILL NEVER RISE TO REMIND AMERICANS THAT THEY ONCE DENIED THE RIGHT OF FRANCHISE TO TEN MILLION OF THIS COUNTRY'S CITIZENRY.

WE URGE THE USE OF YOUR GOOD OFFICES IN SUPPORT OF THE PEPPER-GEYER ANTI-POLL TAX BILL.

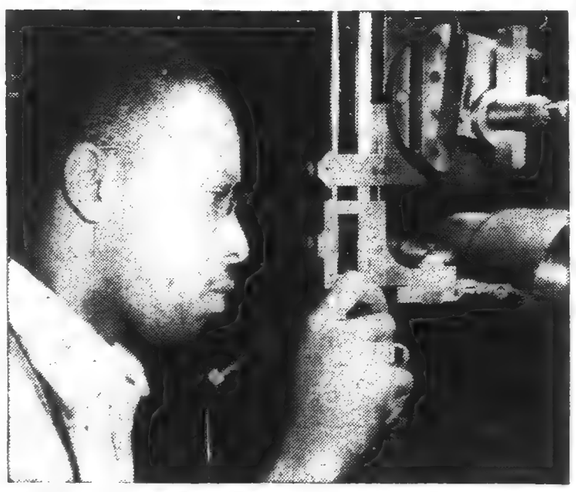
GIVE US THE PLEASURE OF CONDUCTING, FOR ONCE, A COMPLETELY JOYOUS FUNERAL.

SIGNED,

Conner-Johnson Mortuary

PRospect 3195 1400 East 17th Street Los Angeles, Calif.

TRAINED EYES AND SKILLED FINGERS



Precision to the thousandth of an inch is all-important in the manufacture of anti-aircraft guns. The slightest fault in construction may mean the difference between a hit and a miss on an enemy plane roaring overhead. That's why the trained eyes and skilled fingers of an inspector are one of the most crucial functions in the huge job of turning out the big guns we are placing on our coastal defenses and on all our oceangoing ships. Above, T. A. Floyd, one of Uncle Sam's arsenal workers, checks for any possible flaws in a 3-inch anti-aircraft gun.

Says State Patrolman Brutal

Not all police brutality is confined to the Los Angeles police force, according to the story told by Lem Bluett, Beverly Hills chauffeur, 485 E. 45th Street, to his Attorney, Curtis C. Taylor who is representing him on a charge of violation of Section 501 Motor Vehicle Code on October 31st in the Beverly Township Police Court.

Bluett claims that in company with a waitress from the Plantation Club he was coming from his employment on the night of October 31st and inadvertently passed through a boulevard stop.

A State Highway Patrolman riding a motorcycle overtook him and carried him to the Beverly Township Police station where he was put into a room and questioned in Gestapo-like fashion. Bluett claims that the officer accused him of being drunk and when he denied it the officer assaulted him striking him in the face and throwing him into the cell without any sort of sobriety test whatsoever, and that when he complained and tried to insist on being given a sobriety test he was beaten again.

His girl friend who protested was told that if she did not get out of the station he would put her in jail also. Bluett was arraigned before Judge C. D. Holland, and requested a jury trial. His attorney states that he is going to use every means at his disposal to see that justice is done and that he feels confident that Bluett will be acquitted when the jury hears all the facts.

Unfairness Charged in WPA Setup

companies here busy with war production. The apparently "unfrozen" salary figures also are in comfortably high brackets.

To the contrary the security brackets of the colored workers are surprisingly kept down. The committee, calling attention to the so-called shifting of W.P.A clients to war work that may never be secured, is merely a smoke screen used in some sections to cut down colored workers, hopes this is not the case here. However it urges that citizens keep watch, and that steps be taken to prevent or put a stop to such unfairness. They promise to continue these investigations along similar lines as affects the race.

Brought face to face with facts called attention to by last week's Washington article by Alfred Edgar Smith, W.P.A. race relations officer, local race citizens are giving much thought to conditions here as regards this organization. A small committee of fair minded persons have made an investigation and have uncovered a number of facts overlooked or unknown by the general public.

Included in these are the following: Regardless of present seeming prosperity of the working class all over the country, and regardless of how far into the future this prosperity may last, that passage of the scripture will always be true which reads "The poor ye have with you always"; that to a great extent, aspiring Negro workers face the same bars of discrimination and race prejudice here as in the heart of the deep south; that while there is a mammoth staff of white collar workers of the white race, operating the office and supervisorial work of the local W.P.A., the still dwindling number of colored persons in these positions is far below the percentage justifiable to the number of W.P.A. clients.

Discussing their findings, they quote Mr. Smith who wrote: "It is estimated that one fourth of the workers currently in W.P.A. work are colored. Optimism over the removal of colored workers to private industry must be tempered by the consideration of facts. Sample studies indicate a high medium age for workers, and many of these will not fit into existing training projects." This is nowhere more true than in the local set-up, declared the investigators, where a rather ruthless system seems to have been used in re-location and apportionment of newly opened occupations. Approximate figures show that there are still over 3000 on the local rolls. Close to a thousand of these are colored but there are only five of them on the supervisorial staff. Yet the personnel payroll of the Caucasian white collar workers resembles that one of the aircraft

NIGHT LETTER

FOLLOWING TELEGRAM SENT TO SENATORS SHERIDAN DOWNEY AND HIRAM W. JOHNSON, WASHINGTON, D. C.:

ONE THOUSAND UNION GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY BELIEVE OUR NATION IS FIGHTING FOR ITS LIFE. TO WIN THIS WAR WE MUST HAVE ALL OUR PEOPLE WORKING TOGETHER. THIS MEANS PROVIDING OPPORTUNITY FOR EVERY AMERICAN CITIZEN TO PARTICIPATE IN OUR GOVERNMENT. THE PEPPER BILL WOULD EXTEND THIS RIGHT TO VOTE BY REASON OF POLL TAX LAWS. OUR MEMBERSHIP FEELS YOUR VOTE FOR THE PEPPER BILL WILL BE AN INDICATION OF YOUR BELIEF IN OUR DEMOCRACY AND WISH TO SPEED THE DAY OF VICTORY.

STATE, COUNTY & MUNICIPAL WORKERS OF AMERICA, NO. 246.

TELEGRAM

TO ALL OF THE HONORABLE MEMBERS
OF THE UNITED STATES SENATE

PASSAGE OF THE ANTI-POLL TAX BILL NOW BEFORE YOU IMPERATIVE IF AMERICA WOULD FREE HERSELF OF THE HYPOCRISY OF SENDING OUR BOYS TO FOREIGN SHORES TO FIGHT AND DIE FOR A DEMOCRACY WHICH DOES NOT EXIST IN OUR OWN COUNTRY. HOW CAN YOU EXPECT ANY AMERICAN TO BELIEVE IN THE "FOUR FREEDOMS" WHEN SUCH EVIL LAWS AS REPRESENTED BY THE POLL TAX STILL BESMIRCH AND VIOLATE THE LETTER, THE SPIRIT AND THE INTENT OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA? ALL FAIR-THINKING PEOPLE OF ALL RACES AND ALL NATIONS WILL REGARD YOUR VOTE ON THE POLL TAX AS INDICATIVE OF WHETHER AMERICA AT LONG LAST WILL REALLY BECOME THE LAND OF THE BRAVE . . . AND THE HOME OF THE FREE; OR WHETHER SHE WILL STILL KEEP HER FEET FIRMLY ON THE BODIES AND SOULS OF THIRTEEN MILLION BLACK FOLK, WHILE, WITH HER EYES DEVOUTLY TURNED HEAVENWARD, SHE WILL CONTINUE TO POSE AS THE SAVIOR OF LIBERTY, AND FREEDOM FOR ALL THE OPPRESSED PEOPLES OF THE WORLD! IN THIS TIME OF DIRE PERIL TO THE VERY LIFE OF OUR NATION, WE URGE YOU TO CONSIDER GRAVELY THE FULL IMPORT OF THE GREAT TRUTH UTTERED BY THAT GREAT AMERICAN, ABRAHAM LINCOLN WHO SAID: "UNITED WE STAND. DIVIDED WE FALL." THE DECISION IS YOURS. WE ARE CONFIDENT THAT JUSTICE AND RIGHT WILL DIRECT YOUR VOTE FOR THE PASSAGE OF THE ANTI-POLL TAX BILL.

THE PEOPLE'S FUNERAL HOME
4250 Central Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif.

READS APPOINTMENTS TO CLOSE AMEZ CONFAB

When the appointments of ministers, district officers and conference workers were read by Bishop William Cornelius Brown, A. M., D. D., of this city, Sunday night, the 22nd session of the Southwest Rocky Mountain Annual conference was brought to a close. The conference had been in session since Wednesday morning, Nov. 4.

Prominent among the changes made was the assignment of Dr. H. Philbert Lankford, host to the conference which was held at the First AME Zion church, to Logan Chapel, San Diego, where he will succeed Lieutenant Chaplain Rufus A. Cooper, now with the California State Guard.

Rev. Jeremiah Allen was assigned as assistant pastor.

Appointed to the First church, Los Angeles, was Rev. P. M. Marshall, D. D., of Sacramento, with Rev. Joseph Maxwell retained as assistant pastor.

Rev. E. C. Walkins, of Modesto, succeeds Rev. R. H. Camp at Monrovia, while Rev. Camp transfers to the California conference, assigned to Modesto.

Other appointments remain as before, excepting Brown Temple, the mission on E. 43rd street, which will be supervised by Rev. Marion McLaughlin, with Rev. Emma Hamilton as assistant pastor.

HOLMES REMAINS

Presiding Elder James B. Holmes, of this city, received his 7th successive appointment to the Los Angeles district.

Bishop Brown, in a very happy frame of mind, expressed himself as highly gratified by the success of the conference, which though the smaller of the two conferences in the state, measured up in very favorable comparison. The conference finance decidedly exceeded its former record, and every church reported round.

A brilliant program and reception, welcoming the conference, was conducted by the pastor-host, Dr. H. Philbert Lankford, on Wednesday night. Rev. A. Wendell Ross, former president of the local Ministerial Alliance, and ex-assemblyman Frederick Roberts were special speakers.

Outstanding among other speakers during the conference were Dr. W. E. Shaw, returned missionary from Afrcia, who delivered the annual missionary sermon, this service being presided over by Mrs. Gertrude C. Brown, wife of the bishop, and supervisor of the 9th Episcopal district; Dr. E. W. Rakestraw, A. M., D. D., pastor of Wesley Chapel, this city, who gave the masterly Christian Education address; Lieutenant Chaplain Rufus A. Cooper, who preached at 11 o'clock Sunday morning; Rev. E. J. McCorkle, who preached the afternoon sermon; and Rev. F. Mayo Roberts, who delivered the closing sermon.

MANY VISITORS

Fine music throughout was a feature of the conference. The senior choir of the First church, directed by Mrs. Jean Willa Holmes, wife of the presiding elder, responsible for most of the music rendered, was highly commended for its beautiful work. Among its outstanding soloists were Mrs. Daisy Hall Goodlow, Mrs. Ethel Hampton, J. Louis Johnson and Beverly Fields. Guest soloist on Sunday morning was J. B. Jones. Mrs. Mae Howard, of the Eighth and Towne choir, was helpful as gospel singer. The gospel choir of the church, directed by Mrs. Roberta Payne, sang for the conference on Sunday afternoon.

Visiting choirs during the conference included the AME Zion choir, of Pasadena, and the excellent choir of Wesley Chapel, this city.

Aside from many out of town visitors coming from cities covered by the conference, came also many from the northern conference, among whom were noted Rev. L. W. McCoy, presiding elder, Oakland; Rev. and Mrs. H. P. Gantt, San Francisco; Rev. E. J. McCorkle, Vallejo; Rev. W. O. Carson, San Mateo; Rev. F. Mayo Roberts, San Jose; and Mr. M. A. Dueberry, Mr. Bullet and Mrs. Ada Hawkins, Jackson, of Oakland.





Rev. D. Robert Cofield, shown above with his charming wife, has just been called to pastor Mount Sinai Baptist church in San Pedro, at the corner of 3rd and Mesa streets.

Well known to church goers throughout the country, Rev. Cofield comes to Mt. Sinai Baptist church with a long and successful record. He has pastored at the Wall Avenue Baptist chuich in Ogden, Utah, the Baptist church in Immanuel, Miss., the New Hope Baptist church in Los Angeles and he also pastored in San Bernardino.

Having a fine educational background, the Rev. is well fitted for any post. He attended the Lincoln Institute at Natchitoches, La. His education was completed in California, where he attended the Western Baptist Theological Seminary and the Bible Institute of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Jessie M. Cofield, wife of the renowned minister, will take over the musical department at Mt. Sinai. She, like her husband, is especially qualified for her work. Educated at Chicago, Ill., she began her musical career at Wendell Phillips High school, finishing her training at the University of Chicago School if Music.



FOR THE sixth consecutive year, California Bank has been rated among the first 10 of all banks in the country from the standpoint of quality of newspaper advertising, according to the latest issue of Bank Ad-Views, national publication which each year rates and judges bank advertising in the United States and Canada. California Bank ads which appear regularly in this newspaper are prepared under the direction of Rod Maclean, manager of the bank's advertising and publicity department.

Dear Mr. President:-

WE SPEAK FOR THE OFFICERS, STAFF MEMBERS AND EMPLOYEES OF THE GOLD FURNITURE COMPANY.

WE HAVE ALWAYS STRIVEN, AS GOOD AMERICANS, TO TAKE PART FULLY IN THE STRUGGLE FOR THE EXTENSION OF DEMOCRACY TO ALL OUR FELLOW CITIZENS.

WE HAVE ALWAYS PLAYED A PROGRESSIVE, CO-OPERATIVE ROLE IN THE AFFAIRS OF THE COMMUNITY IN WHICH WE SERVE.

MAY WE ADD OUR VOICES TO THE MILLIONS IN AMERICA WHICH CRY OUT FOR THE END OF POLL TAX RESTRICTIONS ON THE BALLOT WHEREVER THEY EXIST IN OUR GREAT DEMOCRACY.

IT IS OUR FIRM CONVICTION THAT FREE MEN FIGHT BEST FOR FREEDOM.

Let us liberate ten million American voters!

Sincerely,



1207 EAST WASHINGTON BLVD.

Sale at KAY'S

COME! SEE! BUY! . . . SAVE $14.50

FUR COATS

PURCHASE SCOOP! We hand-picked 169 of those luxurious sable dyed coney coats from an outstanding collection. Ready now to offer you one of the most phenomenal fur coat values of the year. They're really marvelous coats of prime quality, beautifully matched pelts! Newest Fall styling! Small collars, slash pockets, either plain or yoke backs, smart sleeve treatments . . . A Fur Coat buying opportunity you can't afford to miss. Save $14.50 this week . . . at Kay's.

$39

BUDGET TERMS



REG. $29.95 LAPIN DYED CONEY

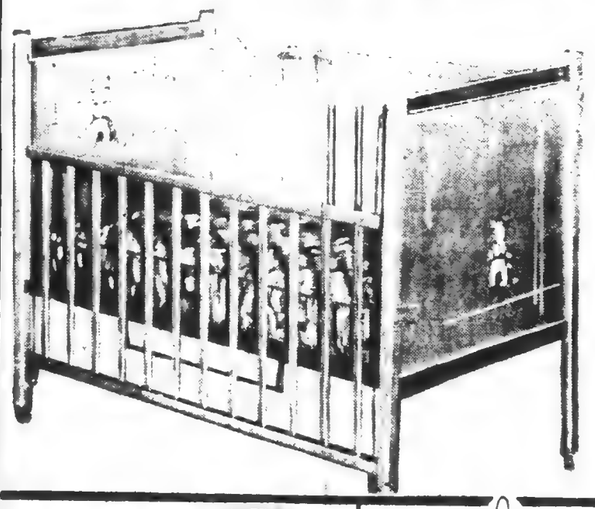
FUR JACKETS

$19.95

Imagine! A saving of $10 on one of the smartest fur fashions for Fall. Just 59 of them. Rich black or brown furs, collarless models with smart necklines and yoke backs. Act quickly! We expect a sellout!

BUDGET TERMS

SAVE $4.00 PANEL CRIBS



$10.95

MOTHERS! Here's a marvelous saving opportunity for you. A full size panel crib, large enough for children of six and seven years. Solid decorated panel, safety drop side, hardwood construction. Get one now while you can. Act quickly. At this $4.00 saving they'll go like hotcakes.

BUDGET TERMS



O'KEEFE & MERRITT

CIRCULATING GAS

HEATERS

5.95

Hurry! Just a limited quantity of these heaters available. Famous Sunburst model; all-enclosed with grill top; brown enamel finish. Very efficient and dependable. No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders.



Men's Regulation

WORK CLOTHES

SHIRTS 1.69 TROUSERS 2.19

Heavy duty tan or blue work uniforms of herringbone cloth; double stitched; reinforced.

WORK SHOES

High shoes and oxfords; Goodyear welt; heavy oak bend soles. 4.95



Chatham 25% Wool

BLANKETS

5.95

3-Day Special! Famous quality Chatham blankets, of 25% wool. Large 72x82 size, choice of smart new colors; rich satin binding. Because of the low price we must say no phone, mail or C.O.D. orders.

Kay's DEPARTMENT STORES

BROADWAY AT 52nd STREET

OPEN MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
OPEN EVENINGS THURS., FRI., SAT. TILL 9 O'CLOCK

OTHER STORES

IN HUNTINGTON PARK 6901 PACIFIC BLVD.

IN INGLEWOOD 110 NO. MARKET STREET

★ What's Doing in the Younger Set

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

PARTY OF THE WEEK!

Helen Jane Ford's Farewell party honoring Kappa man Lowell Stewart, was strictly on time. All of the up and doing members of the set were there to bid their last good-byes to the great Kappa basketball ace.

Enjoying the fine music and refreshments were Frank Dupas, Nita Spearman, Leonard Beavers, Nathaniel Shaw, Paulette Coleman and Ira Johnson, Laura and Johnnie Brewer, William Spencer, Julius Anderson, Phyllis Hoxie and Bruce, Muriel Foley, Betty Yarbrough and John Alston, George Sturdivant and a host of others. Lowell was scheduled to leave for Tuskegee flying school last Wednesday.

Received word that Curtis Smith, stationed down Tuskegee 'way t'other day. He says that he's in primary flight along with over a hundred other cadets and that the Tuskegee campus is virtually surrounded by beautiful southern belles. He and the other local gents stationed down there are having a ball. Joe Johnson, Bill Johnson and Bilf Milton are in the group.

Also received word from Sgt. David Cunningham, stationed somewhere in Australia. He says he's definitely home sick, and that he and the other boys want some news from home..

WEL! WELL! WELL!

If seeing is believing and rumore are right, Leonard Grimes is not satisfied with two flashing debs, he's added popular Alphronsine Paltron to his list. Booker Stevens wonders why Herb and John Simmons choose to take siestas on the way to school. Don't the boys know that too much nite life is bad for school kids? . . . . Between last press time and this, Lou Gross and Herbie Boswell became engaged all over again. Congratulations . . . . The westside bops are calling Josephine Spearman the 'Town Cryer of the Draft Board.' She greets the fellows with the great news of their standing on Uncle Sam's list a before it comes thronugh the mail —Therefore John Alston, Kenneth Hayes and T. L. Kirk are in on the know. Kirk is scheduled to leave on the 19th. Darrington Weaver, like hundreds of others, is taking his induction on the chin and will be departing in a few days. . . . Playboy Raymond Christian is having quite a time nowadays. He doesn't know whether things are on with Hazel Eson nd himself. Kapa pledge Edwin Sneed and a few others on the UCLA campus are wondering why Herbert Simmons chatters about nothing but Auphas. Speaking of Alphas, Pledge Theodore Lumpkin is now enrolled at officers' training school. The Delta pledges are under the capable leadership of Jean Watkins this semester. By the way, I was much surprised when brother Paul (Woody) Brown and Jean unexpectedly blew into town last Tuesday. They will remain in the city on a ten-day furlough Cookie and Ella Louise Cook took a few hurs off from USC last wk. and visited UCLA campus. Santa Monica's Bill Spaulding is ouite the man about town nowadays, at City College and Douglas aircraft plant.



MRS. WILLIAM R. DYER—

Dyer-Cole Marriage Revealed

Congratulations are being bestowed upon William R. Dyer and his bride, the former Florence E. Cole, daughter of Police Officer Arthur C. Cole and Mrs. Stella Blodgett. The popular couple secretly married in August. This marriage unites two of the most prominent pioneer families of the West. Many social affairs are being planned for the Dyers as beacons of joy lighting their marital voyage. The newlyweds will be at home at 141 E. 41st place, after Nov. 16.

Delegation Will Ask Release

Continued from Page 1-A—

was tried by a judge notoriously anti-Negro. He was 'defended' by a shyster who has since been disbarred, and the trial found all witnesses, family members and friends of the defendant cleared from the court-room.

An appeal to the State Supreme court was lost despite a brilliant dissenting opinion by Justice Ray Peters. Coleman's only hope now is pardon.

Race Unity Buttons May Be Had

Continued from Page 1-A—

thing they should do to help our people as well as our country.

There is no other basic need to put over all our Government programs today that "Race Unity." That is our fight One Hundred Percent and we must make an effort, as well as we expect the other races to do so. President Roosevelt, Wendell Willkie and others are doing their part. WE MUST DO OURS.

Poll Tax, India Crisis Connected

Connection between the struggle for Indian freedom and America's effort to wash away the poll tax scourge was seen here today by R. Lal Singh, editor of India News and the only member of the Indian National Congress in America.

Singh pointed out that end of the poll tax would probably sweep from office reactionaries who not only obstruct the war effort today but could be depended upon to violate the spirit of President Roosevelt's Four Freedom's and the Atlantic Charter after the has been won.

The Indian leader has also dispatched telegrams to the CIO convention in Boston urging support of the demand for a re-opening of negotiations between the Indian people and the British government.

Indiana State Club to Meet Sunday

The Indiana State club will meet Sunday, Nov. 15, at 1783 W. 35th street, at 3 p. m.

The feature of the afternoon will be an address on "Correct Food, Sunlight and Color," by Charles L. Bossieus, Ph. D., and a trio by the Jackson Choral group. Among the numbers will be "Deep River" and "Po' Little Lamb."

Leona Collier is president; R. C. Jackson, reporter.

★ ORCHIDS OF MERIT

By JACQUELIN WOODS

All Star Show for 76th Chemical Calhoun, Sepia Edgar Bergen Happy Johnson's Band Scores

The boys of the 76th Chemical were treated to two hours chuckfull of entertainment Sunday afternon when the Women's Civic luncheon Club sponsored a variety show featuring such stars as Mantan Moreland, Flora Washington of VV Women's Corps; Jester Calhoun and John Henry jr., clever ventriloquist act here from New Orleans, La., under the clever agent, Ben Carter.

We may see much more of Jester Calhoun, now starred at Curtis Mosby's New Club Alabam. John Henry jr. kept the soldiers in stitches for 20 minutes with clever imitations and many original stunts. Calhoun, his wife, Torchy Willis Calhoun, and Wanda Day, were formerly with the Georgia Minstrels, Ida Cox and Silas Green show. Clever producers in their own right, they can give one hour novelty shows.

Chas. Owens, Caleb Peterson and Miss Carrie Daniels, accompanied by Mrs. Luvenia Dones of Music Town, interspersed the concret tone, to alleviate the swing and Mr. Five by Five angle, thereby gviing all music lovers something they enjoyed.

Howard Simms, dance artist, thrilled the jitterbugs with his intricate steps. Helen Andrews' own interpretation of "Outskirts of Town" and "St. Louis Blues," called for encores. Carolyn Richardson, vocalist with the band, is a mixture of Billie Holliday and Ella Fitzgerald style, and is only "too, too fine" with the soldiers.

Baron Lawson, war service worker, em ceed on behalf of the Women's Civic Luncheon club, extended thanks to hostesses from all clubs and organizations and special thanks to maestro Geo. L. (Happy) Johnson, trombonist; Ralph (Chuck) Hamilton, bass; Thomas M. (Hawk) Davis jr., tenor sax; Jewel (Fat Boy) Grant, alto sax; Jesse (J. A. J.) Sailes, drums; Asher (Eph) Sailes, pianist; and arranger; William (Porky) Woodman, trumpet and vocalist.

Woodman dedicated two numbers to his brothers, Sgt. Coney Woodman and Sgt. Britt Woodman, in Camp Ft. Walton, Texas where Britt is giving out with his trombone in Uncle Sam's band. All versatile members of Happy's band can do an excellent job of vocalizing.

Seen doing their part for the war effort were students from UCLA and City college, Roberta Scott, Stella Estus, Sarah Hunter, Winifred Orr, Marjorie Johnson, Toney Wall, Beulah Nelson, Jessica and Lenora Early, Frances Peterson, Mrs. "Happy" Johnson, Geraldine Mann, Bernice Cook, Jeannette (Edwards) Owens, Faye Waiters and Dorothy Davis; Coley Stafford, war service recreation, and Wm. Westerfield, photographer.

Miss Bette Davis sent a letter inviting all the soldiers to come to the Hollywood Canteen, 1451 N. Cahuenga boulevard.

Orchids also go to the Five and Over Charity club's Armistice Day program, a memorial to World War I veterans.

Anti-Poll Tax Campaign Boils

Continued from Page 1-A—

ded his stout voice to the Mayor's yesterday while in Los Angeles on special work for the Senate Farm investigating committee. Re reaffirmed his intention of suporting the bill to editors of this newspaper and proclaimed it a democratic 'Must.'

5—Phillip Connelly, chief of the California State CIO announced plans to lobby for the bill in Washington immediately following the current national CIO convention in Boston.

6—The California EAGLE publishes today its of ficial anti-poll tax edition, hoping that it embodies the burning desire of this state to see the extension of democracy to ten million fellow- Americans in the eight poll tax states. It will distributed in Washington by the National Committee to Abolish the Poll Tax and will be presented to every U. S. Senator.

From Washington comes the news that as soon as a quorum of the Senate is present the bill will be called up by Senator George W. Norris when he presents the Senate Judiciary Committee's favorable report. Any attempt to filibuster must be met with the immediate invoking of the cloture rule to limit debate.

★ SIDEWALK

Continued from Page 1-A—

the floor of Congress. Coffee was in Los Angeles last week to attend the Soviet-American Friendship rally. Here is re-printed just a portion of the introduction to Rep. Coffee's address:

"Twenty-six United Nations and many races of men today help the United States fight the Axis Powers, yet American industries and our armed forces continue to discriminate against non-Caucasions, particularly Negroes.

"Such discriminations are a dangerous denial of the very freedom and democracy for which we fight. War industries and the United States War and Navy Departments must cease discriminating against Negroes and other non-Caucasians. West Point, Annapolis, and aviation training centers must abandon their race prejudice. If they do not, and quickly, the United States may lose the enthusiastic aid which Negroes, Chinese, Filipinos, Hindu and Moslem East Indians, dark-skinned Latin Americans, and other non-Caucasian peoples now give to the world-wide war against Nazi, Fascist and Japanese barbarism."

Mrs. Eugenia Lewis Jasper Passes

The many friends of Mrs. Eugenia Lewis Jasper were shocked to hear of her sudden passing Oct. 23, 1942. Mrs. Jasper was in the California Lutheran hospital to undergo an operation which was not considered a critical one.

She was an ideal person whose splendid principles were reflected in the life she lived. She was interested in the lives of young people and always a willing helper in Boy Scout and other community movements.

She was a member of the Second Baptist church and an ardent worker in the altar guild, the Gleaners and First Aid club. She was an energetic worker in the Captain E. L. Baker, No. 53, United Spanish War Vets.

She was in business here for many years as a tonsorial artist. After retiring, she was not contented to be idle, but diverted her energy and time in beautifying her home and surroundings so that she would still be able to spread sunshine and happiness to others. Many outstanding club parties and teas were given in her garden.

She is survived by her husband, George W. Jasper, Spanish-American War vet; two sisters, Mrs. Laura St. Mary, and Mrs. Augusta Glover, who reside in Los Angeles. There are many other relatives.

The members of the family wish to thank Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, Rev. F. L. Taylor, Rev. J. E. Pius, the members of Second Baptist church, and friends for words of kindness and remembrances in their hours of sadness.

Signed:
George W. Jasper, husband;
Laura St. Mary, sister;
Augusta Glover, sister;
Eleanor Jackson, niece;
James Lewis, brother.



Dr. George Garner, the distinguished Negro musician, will leave the Huntington Memorial hospital on Saturday, Nov. 14, after 24 weeks convalescing from an automobile accident which nearly cost him his life.

Mr. Garner will be removed to his home, wher he will have the attention of his personal physicians, Drs. Robert J. Gustavos and Earl S. Warren, world famous orthopedic specialists, who saved his life.

During Mr. Garner's weeks of convalescing, there has been received through this officee (the hospital) 2,166 letters of sympathy and get-well cards, 815 inquiries by telephone, 153 transcontinental long distance telephone messages, 414 telegrams and 2222 personal visitors.

SIGNED
Huntington Memorial Hospital

MAYOR SPEAKS

Continued from Page 1-A—

of the fundamental issues for which our founding fathers fought. We must not deny it to any American citizen.

FLECHER BOWRON
MAYOR

CIO's Phil Connelly Will Lobby for Anti-Poll Tax Bill

than that, they are Americans and there is no room in this country for second-class citizens.

"We have taken on the deadliest, vilest enemy in the history of our wars. Our president has recognized that victory is impossible without national unity. National unity is impossible until every mother's son in this country shares fully in the great democracy for which we all strive.

"Figthing the poll tax is right in line with the CIO's win-the-war program."—State CIO president PHILLIP CONNELLY.



MODES FOR THE FASHIONABLE MISS. . . . Young things must be morale builders these days!

★ OBITUARY

LILLIE BELL PURCELL was born January 4, 1859, to Daniel and Matilda Purcell. At the age of three, her family moved to Dowagiac, Michigan, where they resided until Lillie Bell was 18. Moving to Arkansas City, Kansas, she met Amos Burch with whom she entered into the bonds of holy matrimony in the year of 1881.

In the spirit of a true pioneer, this young couple went to Oklahome, then known as Indian Territory, filing their homestead at Elreno, Canadian county. There they lived and reared 8 children, five boys and three girls, experiencing the many hardships of real pioneers. After the passing of the husband and father, she moved to California, where she resided until her demise.

She leaves to mourn her passing, three boys, two girls, six grandchildren, 7 great grandchildren, two nieces, one nephew, other relatives and hosts of friends.

Card of Thanks

The family and wife of Willis Durham wish to express their sincere appreciation to all the manay friends for their kind expressions of sympathy. We wish it were possible to thank each one personally.

Signed:
MRS. IRMA DURHAM, wife.

To Present Pageant

A beautiful pageant of loveliness will be prsented by the Five and Over Charity club the afternoon of Sunday, Nov. 22, at Ralph Porter's swank Casa Rapheal, 453 East Adams blvd. The time is set for 4 p. m.

The affair will honor the presence of 15 selected grandmothers of the city who will act as hostesses throughout the afternoon. The public is invited as guest of these grandmothers, may thus express their love for ancestral motherhod in their own tender way.

A wel rounded program has been prepared for the occasion. A spokeslady for the Five and Over Charity club explained the affair by saying, "This is just one of the many ways we human beings have of expressing our charitable love, which our organization is devoted to..,

Dickinson in Air Corps

Wm. A. Dickinson II. 3669 So St. Andrews place, left Sunday night for the Tuskegee Army Flying School, Tuskegee, Ala., it was learned this week.

Report for Chest Work Today!

Determined to complete their group quotas speedily, volunteed workers in the current Community Chest campaign are asking all persons who have contributed to this worthy cause in previous years, to do so as quickly as possible. Chairman Hargroves and Vice-Chairman, Mrs. Grayson, said that our work is entirely in the homes where we find complete sympathy for the less fortunate neigbors, whom the more financially secure must aid.

Today, this Thursday at noon the Eastside area will make its report at the Biltmore Bowl luncheon. All majors and representatives of the several groups are expected to be present and make reports.

Mrs. Josephine Brown, Vice-chairman of the 'Special Gifts Committee' has already reported $300.

Te Eastside quota this year is $2200 and all churches, clubs and organizations are asked to contribute their share and help complete the job.

Book Review at Second Baptist

You and your friends are invited to hear Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, minister, in the Second Baptist church, review Pearl Buck's "Dragon Seed," Thursday evening, Nov. 19, at 7 p. m., in the auditorium of the church.

If you have read the book you will want to hear it reviewed, and if you have not read "Dragon Seed," you cannot afford to miss hearing Rev. Henderson review this book in his masterly way, that will hold you spellbound until you hear the last chapter.

Don't forget, Thursday evening at 7 p. m.

Card of Thanks

The family of Lillie Bell Burch acknowledges with deep appreciation the kind expressions of her many friends during her long illness and recent demise.

The Burch Family;
The Rembert Family;
The Smart Family.



SALLIE MARTIN TO BE WITH GOSPEL CHORAL UNION, 21ST AND NAOMI—Singing in a world, gone mad with bloodshed and wickedness. Singing as spiritual defense in these dark days. Gospel singing gives courage in trials, fortitude in danger, and calmness in a storm. Hear these singers at the Gospel Choral Union, headquarters, 21st and Naomi, St. Paul Baptist church, each Saturday evening, 7:30 to 9:30. Sallie Martin, composer of the gospel music of Martin's Studio of Chicago, will be featured on the program, also the Rev. Bell of Chicago will give an inspiring message. Mary Ruth Banks, president; Reveta Fuller, corresponding secretary.



Greater Olivet Baptist Services

The Greater Olivet Baptist church at 981 East 35th street had a burning soul stirring message brought to it in the morning services by the pastor., Rev. W. B. Hutchinson, A. B. subject, "Con Two Walk Together Lest they Agree?"

The installation is being continued in honor of the pastor. The Sunday school, Bro. C. Moaning, superintendent, had a gospel feast at 3 p. m. with Rev. W. Mathews and congregation as their guest.

Sunday Nov. 15 at 3 p. m. the Deacon Board wil be in charge. Dr. A. W Ross, D. D. and his congregation of Pleasant Hill Baptist church yil be their guest, also the Ever-ready Quartette dinner will be served free through, Nov. 29.

BERT McDONALD

One Purpose -- to Win the War

"The time has come for all people who love freedom to unite!"

This was the main point of an appeal made this week by Bert McDonald, manager of Earl Warren for Governor for the race in Southern California.

"We have only one purpose today in our local, state and national government," said McDonald.

"That purpose is to win the war. Mr. Warren, our governor-elect, is a veteran of the last World War. Certainly every effort he will put out on behalf of the people of California will be to win the war. Let's back him up, all the way."

"The election is over. Mr. Warren is your next governor.

McDonald continued to say: "We, the colored people, must solidly support the man whom the majority of the people of California have chosen for governor. This is our duty, just as it is our duty to back up Franklin D. Roosevelt, our president, whom we love.

"Let us forget the bitterness of the late campaign. It is not a question of 'to the victor belongs the spoils.' It is simply a question of getting back of the man most of the people wanted for governor."

$65 TO $87 WEEK DEFENSE JOBS GOING BEGGING

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12.—Men in non-defense jobs and business are invited to discuss immediate training of 2½ hrs. and up per day or evening, so that in 4 to 8 weeks you are a skilled welder, greatly in demand by thousands of industries and shipyards. Bank or finance company budget, year to pay, with no payment until after 5 weeks, or pay small down payment and weekly payment. Uniform, tools furnished you. Over 500 welders trained here now employed through our employment service.

Welding trainee jobs are always available, paying 85c to $1.00 hour while training.

DEFENSE WELDING AND ENGINEERING CO.
1607 East Slauson Ave., L. A.
One Block WEST of LONG BEACH AVE. Take Watts car or Slauson Ave. bus. References: Bank of America, Vernon.

Answer these Questions and make a good laxative choice

Ques. Can any laxative be of help when you feel listless, logy, or have a coated tongue? **Ans.** Yes, if those conditions are the result of constipation. **Ques.** Why has Black-Draught been such an outstandingly popular laxative with four generations? **Ans.** Because it is purely herbal, and usually gentle, thorough, prompt when directions are followed.

Ques. What's another reason for Black-Draught's great popularity? **Ans.** It costs only 25c for 2 to 40 doses.

Don't wait! Get Black-Draught in the familiar yellow box today. Many prefer the new granulated form. Follow label directions.

Rev. Dames on Radio

The popular and scholarly Dr. J. A. Dames, in addition to his duties as pastor of the First AME church of Pasadena, finds time to take an active part in the affairs of the city.

Last Sunday, Dr. Dames was guest speaker over Station KPAS located in the swanky Hotel Huntington. So enthusiastic was the response to Dr. Dames' address that the management has invited Dr. Dames to continue his talks during the month of Nov. Tune in 1110, on your radio and here this brilliant speaker.

Recently Dr. Dames addressed the student body of Pasadena Junior college on the subject, "God's Peace Plan."

Dr. Dames has been indorsed by the Fifth Episcopal District for the Bishopric, and his many friends all over the connection are pulling for his success.

Employed at Douglas Aircraft as a fechnician prior to his departure, Dickinson is a L. A. City college and Poly High school graduate, majoring in aircraft engineering.

Dickinson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Dickinson sr., 1468 W. 37th place, who honored him at a farewell party Sunday, was married last May 3, to Miss Alice Marie Robinson.





A GOOD EXAMPLE OF WHAT WE'RE FIGHTING FOR!—Americans care for their own people, all of them, and their communities. In the Community Chest, the strong unite to help those ill or in trouble, to prevent neglected childhood, and to see to it that all children are given a chance for good citizenship training. The "New Order" of our enemies protects no weak or helpless personss. We at home must guard our children, homes and ouor community and keep them strong. This war will be won with more than bullets. Seventy-five per cent of the services of Chest hospitals, clinics, children's homes, family welfare and youth agencies are for children . . . our children will be world leaders tomorrow. HELP RAISE THE COMMUNITY CHEST FUND ON THE EASTSIDE. BE GENEROUS IN CONTRIBUTIONS FOR OUR OWN PEOPLE. KEEP FAITH WITH OUR FIGHTING MEN! Local chairman is John E. Hargrove, 4006½ S. Central avenue.

Formal Dedication, Opening of Woodlawn Branch Y.W.C.A. to Be Held Sunday Afternoon

The formal dedication and opening of the Woodlawn Branch Y.W.C.A. will take place Sunday afternoon, November 15th at 3 p. m. when members, friends and the public in general are cordially invited to participate in the program and to inspect the work in remodeling accomplished to date.

The new property recently acquired replaces the old Twelfth Street Branch of the Y.W.C.A. which was organized over twenty four years ago. This property consists of three large lots on the northeast corner of East 43rd Street and Woodlawn Avenue. On this land is a ten room house and garage which will serve for club activities and a residence during the war emergency which prevents the completion of plans for the new building.

In spite of much delay due to war conditions, the facilities have been remodeled under the direction of the Architects Paul R. Williams and Sumner Spaulding. The three car garage has been converted into an attractive club room which is already being used daily by school girls. The main building has also undergone some interesting changes so as to provide for offices, assembly room and residence. The Olympic Cottage the gift of Mr. Crombie Allen after the Olympiad of a decade ago has become a garden house which when completed will be useable as a club room and recreation room adjoining the large outdoor playroom.

The program Sunday, the 15th arranged by Mrs. Leonard Stovall and her committee will include the following: Mrs. Jessie Coles Grayson, Chairman Committee of Management and of the Negro Branch Building Project, presiding; music by the A Capella Choir of the Jefferson High School, Mrs. Helen Rawlins, Director; Invocation Dr. E. C. Farnham, Executive Secretary of the Church Federation of Los Angeles; Greetings from Mrs. Curtis S. Albro, president of the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles Young Women's Christian Association; Presentation of guests by the presiding officer Mrs. Grayson; Remarks, Mrs. Jerome W. MacNair, Chairman Negro Branch Building Campaign and Lynn D. Mowat of the Community Welfare Federation; Dedicatory Address and Consecration Service Rev. A. Wendell Ross, President Inter-denominational Ministerial Alliance; Benediction, Rev. S. M. Beane.

During the following week the Education and Residence Committees will be hostesses on Wednesday afternoon, November 18th when at 2:30 an Exhibit of Consumer War time Economics will be presented and a speaker from the office of Civilian Defense provided by Mrs. Jessie Terry, a member of the Residence Committee will give latest war-time information.

The public is invited to these events.

Mrs. Clara Bedney Colborn Entertains "Pals," Guests

By John Fowler

The home of Mrs. Murice Mingleton, 858 E. 46th Street was the scene of a brilliant formal dinner party given by Mrs. Clara Bedney Colborn to her "Pals" and other distinguished guests.

Now you may not know who or what the "Pals" are let me tell you. They are the Sons and Daughters of the Pioneers.

This dinner was one of their principal swankey affairs and every one had on his or her best "Bib and Tucks". Ladies in their black and white.

The table was loaded with good things to eat with turkey as the motif and everything in its place on down the line. Pass the spiced fruits to hame made ice cream and cake. In the center of the table were two cakes one to "My Pals" and the other was inscribed "Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Ross," who were guest of honor.

After the sumptuous feast the Pals and their friends were favored with a program of songs, mirth and reminences. Songs by that sweet voiced star of the screen Jessie Cole-Grayson, whom I have before dubbed the Bronze Marion Talley and Mrs. Henrietta Homes. Miss Gloria Roberts was at the piano.

As is the custom on such occasions, Fred Roberts, the president of the club called upon those present for remarks. Among those responding were Rev. A. Windler Ross, Mr. S. P. Johnson and John Fowler.

Assisting Mrs. Calhoun in receiving were: Mrs. S. P. Johnson, Miss Louis Mingleton and Mrs. V. Smith. Others present were the Fred Roberts, Fred Thorntons, Isiaa Robinsons, Leonard Stovals, Garner Graysons, Sr. Van Williams, Walter Earleys, Lawrence Wells, Carl Halls and the John Fowlers.

Mesdames Mattie Scott Nelson, Nell McClannahan, Maud Johnson, May Shoar, Ada Hawkins-Jackson, Helen Russell, Ella Traylor, Tribune Reynolds, Gussie Trine, Lettie Beverly, Ladretta Botler, Corine and Mary Stoval and L. A. Hubbard. Messrs. Will Stoval and Earnest Bryant.

At a late hour all joined in the club song "Pals, Pals old Pals are we" and after a very warm clasp sang "Auld Asyne"

Crisis Editor to Speak at Nov. 22 Victory Rally

At three o'clock in the afternoon, Sunday the 22nd, Roy Wilkins, successor to Dr. DuBois as editor of the Crisis Magazine, assistant secretary National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will be the speaker at a rally for victory staged by the Pasadena Branch at Friendship Baptist Church, Dayton Street one block west of South Fair Oaks Ave., Rev. W. D. Carter, pastor. A musical program of Pasadena's outstanding artists will assure a profitable afternoon for all interested in "victory for democracy at home and abroad" and there will be no charge for admission. Dr. Edna Griffin is the president of the Pasadena Branch, Miss Bernice Burch, secretary.

St. Philip's Celebrates Anniversary

Sunday marked the celebration of the 34th anniversary of St. Philip's Episcopal church 801 E. 28th street, Father H. Randolph Moore, vicar.

Guest speaker for the morning was the Rt. Rev. George West, D. D. bishop of Burma, India. Bishop West, educated at Oxford University, England, spent several years at Rangoon, and was forced to leave just prior to the taking of the Burma Road by the Japanese.

Speaking extensively of the Anglo-Burmese situation and the Burmese people prior to the war, Bishop West stressed the problems affecting minority groups, in which he said, "One must clean his own house, before going out to clean some one's else. First lick the enemy within yourself." He said that the cause of this war is the economic problem, and the answer to this is simple.

"There is enough for everybody's need, but not enough for everybody's greed," he stated.

Among other points, Bishop West declared that there is plenty for everybody, that all nations must join together and forget prejudices, selfishness, and greed; that this war can only be won through prayer and faith in God.

Women's Council of Service Has Installation

On Oct. 12th the Women's Council of Service, a federated club, held a special meeting for the installation of officers, at the residence of Rev. Anna McMillan.

The State President, Mrs. Ardelin Anglin, installed the following officers: president, Rev. Anna McMillan; vice president, Mrs. L. Blanchett Travis; recording secretary, Desree Clark; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Emma Cunningham; treasurer, Mrs. Frances Inlarve; parliamentarian, Mrs. Hattie Sanders. A beautiful reception followed.

On oct 20th Mrs Desiree Clark was hostess to the regular meeting of the Women's Council of Service. The women of the council are studying Negro History. Our advisory member of Literature, Miss Marion Mathews, gave an interesting preview and outlined for the year's program of study.

Mrs. Ida Mae Robertson, president of the President's Council of the state association of colored women, made an official visit along with Mrs. Alice Mae Parker, state chairman of education. They were both pleased with the work the Council of Service is doing in Civilian Defense, first aid class of the American Red Cross, and our President Rev. Anna McMillan is major of the Community Chest drive is ably supported in her efforts by four lieutenants, Desiree Clark, Frances Inlawe, Blain Irving and Hattie Saunders, to raise the quota open Bladgett Manor, our community.

Rev. Anna McMillan, Pres.
Desiree Clark, Secretary.

Festival Negro Chorus of L. A. at Zion Hill Sunday

The senior choir of Zion Hill church presents its 7th annual song festival Sunday Nov. 15, 1942, from 4 to 5 p. m.

Some of the finest choirs of the city will assist in this program. Besides Hall Johnson and his very fine chorus, there will be Lt. King and choir of Bethel AME, Trinity Baptist choir, Macedonia choir of South Los Angeles, Zion Hill Gospel choir, Stone's Hallelujah quartet, Mrs. Leola Longress, guest soloist, and Albert McNeal, guest organist, and other outstanding artists.

This will be one of the finest programs of the season. To miss it you will miss a rare treat. Come and bring a friend for one hour of real music from 4 to 5 o'clock. Silver offering at the door.

Rev. Grant Harris is pastor; Mrs. Lillie Thropay-Hogue, director, Lena Kirk, president, Katherine Lindsay, organist.

PRAYER SERVICE AT LANDON CHURCH

Community Baptist Church at Landon had a great service Sunday. An excellent prayer service is being conducted now and will continue for 30 days. Mrs. Manton Powell and Mrs. Zigler Bell are leaders of this service.

Rev. L. B. Bentley, Pastor.


HANDY DANDY
Moroline is handy to have around: dandy to use on little cuts, burns, bruises and minor skin irritations. It soothes, relieves. Has so many household uses. World's largest seller at 5c; 3 times as much for a dime. Demand
MOROLINE
PURE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY



LOSE YOUR LUNCH?

WELL, sir, if you didn't lots of other people did! The Los Angeles Railway Lost and Found Department has on hand about 60 metal lunch boxes which were left on cars and coaches. They're not marked with the owners names so they can't be returned.

We have all sorts of clothing that has never been called for. We have nearly 50 pairs of glasses. More than 20 flashlights per month are turned in, lots of jewelry and 15 or 20 schoolbooks every week.

We're a little crowded here so if you've lost something on a car or bus please call for it at 1050 South Broadway. When the rainy season really gets under way we may have as many as 500 lost umbrellas all at one time and we've got to make room for them.

LOS ANGELES RAILWAY
BUY... STAMPS ...BUY BONDS

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'Living Dangerously'

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REV. CLAYTON D. RUSSELL

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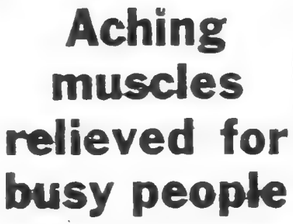


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✦CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS✦

PAGE TEN A
Thursday, November 12, 1942
Volume 63—Number 31

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith jr., Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, and Walter A. Gordon
Charlotta A. Bass.....Editor-Publisher

This Newspaper is an institution developed by and for people of th is community to present news of the day, foster better race relations, lead public opinion and contend for Constitutional Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all peoples.

"Where no counsel is, the people fall: but in the multitude of counsellors there is safety."—Proverbs 11:14.

Warn Against Filibuster on Anti-Poll Tax Measure

A warning that the Geyer-Pepper Anti-Poll Tax Bill stands in grave danger of being killed by slow paralysis unless the American people act now to prevent the pro-Hitler forces in Congress from carring out their announced intention of filibustering the bill to death, was voiced here today by the National Negro Congress.

"What we have to realize," the Congress statement said, "is that the pro-fascists in Congress: the Conallys, Carter Glasses, Martin Dieses, Reynoldes and Rankins, have become bolder in expressing their determination to undermine national unity in support of the Nation's war effort—now that the elections are over—by spewing forth every type of Hitlerite racial propaganda in order to drive a wedge between the American people and the Roosevelt Adminstration.

"This is their method of accomplishing the work of the Hitler Axis within our country, at the very hour when the survival of America, the security of Labor and the freedom of thirteen million Negro people, depend upon the opening of a second front in Western Europe immediately.

"These pro-facists gained valuable time when proponents of the bill failed to obtain a Senate quorum in the first meeting of Congress after the elections, thus preventing Senator George Norris from calling up this vital war measure for a vote on November 5.

"The fact that Senator Alben Barkley, democratic leader of the Senate was absent and that only forty senators were present on that day, show clearly that tremendous pressure on the part of every local organization and trade union is necessary to get the senators back to Washington at once."

The Congress statement, issued at the close of the first week in the organization's nation-wide Anti-Poll Tax poster campaign "to Free Ten Million Americans for Victory," stressed the necessity of all groups sending wires, letters and telegrams to their senators calling upon them to return to Washington immediately in order that the bill can be called up for vote before the poll taxers have completed their plans for a filibuster.

The big guns of confusion, obstruction ism and demagogy won the election for Earl Warren. Not since the Sinclair campaign has California seen such an unprincipled campaign of poison propaganda to confuse and obscure the real issues as in the elections just past.

But this wartime election had far more at stake than any previous one, and the significance of its results cannot be judged by peace-time standards or by strictly party lines, either in California or elsewhere in the nation.

While there need be no glossing over the fact that the election of Warren is a serious setback to the win-the-war forces backing the President's war policies, it does not indicate by any means that the people have signified their approval of the Hoover-Hearst appeasement line. On the contrary what won for Warren was his claim that he would support President Roosevelt and national unity, and his demagogic exploitation of the mistakes and weaknesses of the Olson Administration in the war effort.

Warren's victory is only one indication of the national trend, whereby opponents of President Roosevelt's war policies were able to capitalize on the dissatisfaction among the people arising out of the failure to go over to the offensive, to open a second front against Hitler, and to establish an all-out war economy, failures which were primarily due to the obstructionist tactics of these same opponents.

But even under these circumstances, the elections in California could have been won by Governor Olson had he shown a better example of vigorous war leadership to the people, and entered this wartime election campaign as something different than Republican versus Democrat. Our opposition to Warren was not based on the fact that he is a Republican, as there are many win-the-war Republicans of the Willkie type, and their election in Minnesota and Massachusetts was preferable to their defeatist opponents. Our opposition to Warren stems from his reactionary anti-labor record and associations, his Hoover and Hearst backing, his red-baiting, all of which belied his claims to support national unity for winning the war.

Had Governor Olson presented these issues more clearly to the people instead of denouncing Warren because he is Republican, he could have ripped the mask of "non-partisanship" from Warren, and kept the war issues in the forefront of the election campaign.

In contrast, the decisive victory of Robert W. Kenny for attorney general, and the lieutenant governor is a more accurate indication of the support of the people for vigorous champions of win-the-war policies, and is all the more significant because both of them were the objects of the most vicious and irresponsible red-baiting by their reactionary opponents, Houser and Ware, who were more open and frank than their running-mate Warren in their Hearstian line.

In view of the fact that the complete results on all candidates for office are not known, we can make only this preliminary analysis of the election results. We will have more to say on the win-the-war tasks of the labor and people's forces in the light of the elections.

But if there should be rejoicing in the defeatist camp today, they will soon find out the temper of the people toward anyone who obstructs the war effort. The majority of the people will turn a vigilant and watchful eye on the Warren administration, and scotch any attempt by the defeatist forces to use it for appeaser and obstructionist ends.

The powerful labor movement and all the people's organizations will dedicate themselves to still greater efforts to carry through the nation's war policies. The labor movement will demand of Warren more than words and promises, but deeds. It will mobilize mass pressure for the carrying out of those promises. And it will mercilessly fight against anyone who will play politics with the war emergency, or who will stand in the way of victory in the war.

—The People's World

Lesson for Negro in Election

We believe that the quoted editorial above is a clear and correct estimation of the recent elections. However, there are certain lessons to be learned from the election by Negro people which will attempt to point out.

First, colored voters, with a proportion of better than two to one, cast ballots in favor of Gov. Culbert L. Olson. This, we think, was due to the facts that Negro people are not as prone to "fall for" the Hearst newspaper line as others—witness their complete renunciation of the pat excuses for suppression of India while the rest of America remains largely enchanted by the Cripps-Tory explanation of matters—and the other all-important element, a spanking good Olson campaign.

Election issues were presented clearly to the Negro people by three of the four Negro papers in Los Angeles, both major labor bodies conducted blistering campaigns in the community. Our voters did the rest.

As has been pointed out, Earl Warren won the election through pledging himself to glittering generalities and to an all-out support of the war effort—pro-Roosevelt—; while his whole anti-Negro, anti-labor record denied his statements and while he accepted and exploited the support of the most reactionary and defeatist sections of Amercia's press and political life, William Randolph Hearst and Herbert Hoover, respectively.

But any attempt of the new governor to follow a Hearst line once in office will be met with a solid wall of opposition not only from those who opposed him in the election but from those whom his demagogic campaign fooled into supporting him. Now, it may be that Warren has political ambitions—if so, he will understand that his future depends upon his suporting the policies of the people, pro-war and pro-Roosevelt, rather than those of his supporters of San Simeon and Palo Alto. Time was when the newly elected had first to please his loyal henchmen. Today he must first make peace with the opposition.

On this basis, it is quite possible that Warren may be forced to even more liberal action on the Negro question than his predecessor. He will act in proportion to the DEMAND of the electorate.

Liberty Building-Loan Sets War Bond Record

Real cause for celebration in the community is the accomplishment of the Liberty Building Loan Association in becoming the Negro firm selling the greatest amount of War bonds West of the Mississippi. The story of this company is no simple tale of easy success. It has striven, it has endured—it has achieved!

Dark Laughter . . . . BY OL HARRINGTON



"BOOTSIE SENDS LITTLE PLUTO THE MOST ANGLE LIKE THINGS"

★WORLD THIS WEEK

By ROBERT PATTERSON

THE FOX OUTFOXED

Amid the dust and battle-smoke of ancient Egypt, Britain's Eighth Army has settled its score with General Rommel and the Afrika Korps. In outfoxing the fox by a bold and smashing offensive under the new leadership of General Alexander and Lieutenant General Montgomery—instead of waiting, as last Spring, to see what the "fox" would do—British, Australian, French and American infantrymen, artillerymen, airmen, paratroopers and armored force crews achieved a dramatic victory for the United Nations. In so doing, they have staved off the threat to Allied control of the Mediterranean, and blocked a menacing advance toward Suez and the Middle East, and protected the southern supply lines to Russia extending through the Red Sea. Success for the German Afrika Korps ni wresting contrul of North Africa from the United Nations would have been a major disaster. By the same token, the success of the Eighth Army becomes a major victory.

GIFT TO NAZIS

Vichyfrance, under the control of pro-Nazi Pierre Laval, has made a handsome gift to Germany of 120,000 tons of merchant shipping. This will prove most useful to Germany, though not nearly so acceptable as would the outright gift of the French fleet consisting of four battleships, an aircraft carrier, 14 cruisers, 52 destroyers and 59 submarines. It is not Laval's conscience which has kept him from making this gift offering, but the implacable hatred of the French people toward Germany. That hatred has been exploding into acts of sporadic violence and sabotage. It may not remain sporadic. It may blaze forth into widespread revolt in whose flames Laval and his collaborationist schemes might perish. Thanks to this indomitable spirit of resistance, the French fleet is not yet Hitler's, nor is its naval base, Toulon, nor are the strategic seaport cities of the French colonial possessions in North and West Africa.

MEN MUST EAT

Because men must eat, earth must be tilled, crops planted, tended and harvested, livestock must be bred and raised. To feed a nation of 133 million, and meet as well the food quotas pledged our allies, requires a vast labor force. That it is an indispensable one as well is indicated by the testimony of Secretary of Agriculture Wickard before a Senate committee, urging deferment of all farm workers. Secretary Wickard was not anticipating trouble. Trouble has already happened, as California well knows. Thousands of her acres of fresh produce have been plowed under this year for lack of labor. While Washington called for increased farm output, the ranks of farm labor have been thinned by the loss of 1,600,000 workers in the past year. Loss of an equal number in the next twelve months, asserts Secretary Wickard, cannot be allowed without jeopardizing the entire food production program. It is certain that the government will act. California, as No. 1 breadbasket of the nation in wealth and variety of crops, is amply prepared to meet the challenge of still higher production quotas on every other score. In no other state, for one thing, has agriculture had such unlimited access to ready financial aid as here. Statewide branch banking offices in more than 300 communities are enabling farmers to meet any and all emergency needs for expansion, storage facilities, new equipment. Funds circulating continuously through this statewide system, meeting seasonal dmeands in any part of the State, have provided California agriculture with a stability and service unknown elsewhere. Production in California's fabulous agricultural empire in '44 must not be endangered by a shortage of labor!

WHEN PATRIOTS PROTEST

In two towns in northwestern Yugoslavia the other day, Nazi firing squads lined up 322 Yugoslav hostages and executed them. Such was the reprisal administered guiltless persons whose compatriots had blown up a military train bearing supplies destined for Rommel's troops in Africa. By the mass murder of Yugoslav patriots the Nazi killers have added one more chapter to the infamous crimes they will soon atone for.

GOING UP!

One good miracle leads to another. Henry Kaiser's Portland yards having recently launched a ship in 10 days after laying the keel, his Richmond, Calif., yards are this week launching a ship within five days. How fast is that? Well, World War I's best record was 212 days.

★SPREADING JOY

By John Fowler

In memory of Captain Emmet L. Gaines.

Where men were needed he was one. Nature was proud to call him son. He faltered not in times of stress. His was the strength of gentleness. If eyes were needed for th blind, he saw for them his heart was kind. Where love could heal, he laid his hand. When faith was lacking he could stand. In crisis he was calm and wise. For peace and truth were in his eyes.

William Nawas Ricks.

Out in God's sacred aeus, at Saw-tell where thousands of the Nation's heroes lie in silent sleep of the blessed, the mortal remains of our beloved comrade and friend, Captain Emmet L. Gaines lies under a bedecked of beautiful flowers, mute testimonials of the love and affection in which he was held by his friends and neighbors. Just as he desired he was buried with full military honors.

The parting services were held at the Metropolitan Baptist Church in Pasadena, the church of which he wone one of the founders.

The pretty little edifice situated in one of the prettiest sections of the Queen City was comfortably filled with a cross section of the city's populace as well as friends from other cities of Southern California.

The services were beautiful. They were conducted by the pastor, S. M. Malone, assisted by Rev. J. D. Fordon, Rev. W. D. Carter, Rev. Dickerson and Father Alfred Wilkins. "I've Done My Best" was sung by Mrs. Ethel Robinson.

The poem published here, written by the life long friend and comrade-in-arms of Captain Gaines, was read by Mrs. John Fowler. Touching indeed was the presence of a great number of ex-service men, grizzled Indian fighters and veterans of foreign wars, as they came forward to view for the last time the remains of their fellow comrade; even though their steps were feeble with tear dimmed eyes as they approached the hand-armed couch casket in which lay the gallant old veteran. It seemed as though a flash of youth came back to them as they called to attention and snapped a salute to Old Glory that stood like a silent defender at his head. And thus it was, there in silent Sawtell the Stars and Stripes flew in the crisp November air a volley was fired, the buglar stepped forth and sounded "Taps." While all that is mortal of Captain Emitt Leon Gaines was lowered to its last resting place. We who had honored and loved him through the years said in our hearts "Good Night Old Comrade," see you in the morning."

Last Saturday afternoon it was our sad duty to be with our friends, Mrs. Robert J. Boyd and her two sisters, Mrs. Rosie Pillow and Willie Adams, in the parting services of their mother, Mrs. Emma Todd. The services were held at Roberts and Rev. Cleaves of the C. M. E. Church officiated. Mrs. Todd was a pioneer resident of Pico Heights. She came to California in 1893 and had lived in the same neighborhood ever since.

She was one of the early members of old Zion Street Church.

Our hearts go out to her bereaved children and grandchildren in this sad hour. Besides the three daughters she leaves four grand-children and three great-grandchildren.

I am sure you remember handsome sweet-faced, gray-haired Ada Hawkins and one of the leading club women of California. Well, Ada is here for a few days' visit, looking just as handsome as ever.

This week I have received joy in doing honor to a grand pair of old sweethearts who have recently celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary. I give you Mr. and Mrs. Morgan White as leaders of the Old Sweethearts Paradise. My hearty congratulations.

Nation Asked to Set Aside Day Against Bias

Warning the citizens of the United States, against too early a feeling of security over recent successes on the new African battlefield, and reminding them that many hard days of fighting and self sacrifice still loom ahead, the American Anti-Prejudice Society this week, arranged to enthe power of all the churches in the vicinity in a prayer day movement, Dec. 5. The subject of this supplication is to be that race prejudice will be wiped out in this country, while the enemies of Democracy are being wiped out abroad, so there will be truly Double Victory.

Whit prospects of it growing into a state-wide and even nation-wide proclamation, further details as to this memorable Sunday will be disclosed next issue.

★LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

By Rev. J. Raymond Henderson

I have read with considered interest "Election Night Blues" published in last week's issue of the "Eagle" by Mr. John Kinloch. He was blue because Olsen did not win. I concede him the right to be blue. What strikes me is the way he expresses himself, and the way he blames different sources for contributing to Olsen's defeat.

I should first like to say that I have no professional interest in politics. I am interested as any citizen should be. My name appeared as endorsing Olsen, but without my permission. I am not a member of any political party. I change and split my vote, always favoring candidates which favor the Negro. That is why I voted for Olsen, his record in dealing with Negroes commended him to me, not that I am a democrat. I make no apology for this attitude.

Mr. Kinloch's "Blues" seem to me to be too full of profane and vulgar language. Such expressions as "Evil as hell—But I'm too damn mad—What the hell is wrong?—One damn bridge—We'll fight like hell." I am told that sometimes a man can't express himself unless he resorts to such language, but I do not believe it. I think Mr. Kinloch perfectly capable of employing altogether clean speech for his readers.

Mr. Kinloch charges that, "A gang of preachers sold out." Perhaps they did. Who knows the facts in the case? Does he? Here is one thing I know:—some of the preachers whose names appeared as endorsing Warren were as unaware that their names were being used as I was that someone slipped mine in among the endorsers of Olsen. Furthermore, just because some preachers did endorse Warren is not prima facia evidence of selling out. Can't we leave room anymore for honest opinion? I believe we can.

Some sway back jack-leg politician sold out, says Mr. Kinloch. Maybe he did, I don't know. What I do know is that this politician had as much right to be paid for his services to Warren as those who served Olsen's candidacy had a right to be paid for theirs, and none are so childish as to think that Olsen's staunch supporters were not paid. No criticism is made of them at this point. Another thing I know is that whoever the politician is to whom the writer referred, the writer had no obligation to call him such a vile name as he did in his "Blues."

The people "were dumb" says Mr. Kinloch. Perhaps some were. But certainly all the people who voted for Warren were no more dumb than were all the voters for Olsen wise. Things have reached quite a stage when no margin can be left for honest difference of opinion. Also, local issues are not the only determinants of how many people cast their votes. I have heard many people say that they would not vote the democratic ticket in local elections because democrats in the south and in Congress are against the Negro. You may differ with the point of view, but you cannot deny its existence.

All sorts of people support the "Eagle"—Democrats, Republicans, people who have no real attachment to any party, preachers and their congregations. Working together, they can build a "Greater California Eagle," a mighty weapon to help fight our battles. Surely Mr. Kinloch nor anyone else will want to go out of his way to court the ill-will of these people. We are mutually dependent.

Warren is now Governor of all the people of California whether you voted for him or not. He may not prove as bad as close-up election evaluation indicates. He is as indebted to Negroes who helped elect him as Olsen was to those who helped elect him. The chances are that he will make a good leader. If he does not, the same electorate that repudiated Olsen can repudiate him. That is the great advantage of a democracy.

Dear Mrs. Bass:

You and your nephew are doing a capital GOOD JOB—keep on keping on, for mayhap we have not lost this battle even, despite my timid fearful fellow clergy who are always fighting to give "their peepull" places in the sun. Olson may not have been a giant; he was a man with brotherly kindliness and willing to share the sun with all.

Take pride that you alone of Southern California newspapers unflinchingly took your stand for the cause of justice and liberty for all, which cause only incidentally was symbolized in Olson and Patterson. The one daily paper the **News** of Boddy did not go as far as you did, only its columnist Ted LeBerthon (and more power to him) paced you. May enough of us not be too entirely and completely fooled to give the strength needed, for the struggles that loom ahead of us because so many leaders, black and white, are scared that maybe "justice and liberty for all" can really be had for ALL.

I was only able to sit in for a short while with Dr. Griffin at the Raines case. Dr. Griffin has gone to Arkansas because of the passing of her mother this week end. If you can talk to Rev. Dr. S. M. Malone, of Metropolitan Baptist Church, Pasadena, who raised most of the money for the defense it might prove more interesting than just the brief item I enclose.

Best wishes for keeping on.

As ever,
REV. W. ALFRED WILKINS

Dear Editor:

The other day the People's World of San Francisco reprinted a poem from your paper written by John Kinloch. This was so good that I had to write you to congratulate you on your good sense and good taste in poetry. This is one of the finest pieces of writing I have seen this year and if it is possible I wish you would tell John Kinloch that he deserves high praise.

May you long continue to publish such good work.

Yours truly,
W. W. CONDE,
5024 Lena St.,
Oakland, Calif.

Dear Editor:

It is with much pleasure that I write you at this time, and to hear of you as being one that is dealing with the social world news.

I am the agent for the Pittsburgh Courier and have a range covering around 200 customers. Some of them are from your home town, so you see they asked about the California EAGLE, so much so I may be able to build up a nice field here in Vallejo.

You may send me next week five or 10 copies and the price list so that I might know what to do and how to go about the task.

Yours truly,
T L PLATT
819 Penn street
Vallejo.

Dear Editor:

On Friday, Nov. 13, the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch is having an open house from 2:30 until 5:00 for the adult patrons and any adult friends of the library who would enjoy coming. We would be very glad if you could be among our guests.

Very truly yours,
Mrs. Doris L. Bresette
Librarian.

★LIBRARY NOTES

Helen Hunt Jackson Branch

HELEN HUNT JACKson -- ---- branch LIBRARY NOTES -- ---

With all the war news in the papers and the many books on the war, it is a relief to read something light and amusing as a change, so we offer the following books written in a lighter vein.

Heflin—Adventure Was the Compass:

Two airminded girls decide that their vacation should be an air trip to Alaska from Pennsylvania. The two girls have many good times to compensate for one or two breath-taking adventures and a smashed plane.

Partridge—Big Family:

A lively story of the writer's own family in a small town in the '80's and '90's. There were many stirring times in a family of 8 children.

Spence—Get Thee Behind Me:

A candid and continuously entertaining description of what life is like to youngsters reared in the shadow of the pulpit. We see three youngsters at whose coat tails Satan is always tugging; and if it isn't Satan who gets them into trouble it's the head usher or the scout master.

White—Autobiography of a Durable Sinner:

With gusty humor, Owen White tells the tale of an unregenerate life, of the old West and gunmen and honky-tonks down to the New York of the '20's and '30's.

Goodman—How To Do Practically Anything:

An easy guide to complete chaos in your business life, your social life and your love life.

Chase—Past Imperfect:

The amusing autobiography of Ilka Chase, of stage, movie and radio fame.

Phillips—Private Papers of Private Purkey:

A light account of army life with amusing illustrations.

Tressler—Readers Digest Very Little or A Treasury of the World's Greatest Litter:

No more needs to be said after reading the sub-title of this book.

AN EXCLUSIVE CALIFORNIA EAGLE SERIAL

"NATIVE SON" ★

From the book by

RICHARD WRIGHT

He was behind his curtain now, looking down at himself freezing under the impact of water in sub-zero weather. Then the stream of water veered from his body.

"Throw that gun down, boy!"

He began to shake all over; he let go of the gun completely. Well, this was all. Why didn't they come for him? He gripped the edges of the tank again, digging his fingers into the snow and ice. His strength left. He gave up. He turned over on his back and looked weakly up into the sky through the high, shifting lattices of light. This was all. They could shoot him now. Why didn't they shoot? Why didn't they come for him?

"Throw that gun down, boy!"

They wanted the gun. He did not have it. He was not afraid any more. He did not have strength enough to be.

"Throw that gun down, boy!"

Yes; take the gun and shoot it at them; shoot it empty. Slowly, he stretched out his hand and tried to pick up the gun, but his fingers were too stiff. Something laughed in him, cold and hard; he was laughing at himself. Why didn't they come for him? They were afraid. He rolled his eyes, looking longingly at the gun. Then, while he was looking at it, the stream of hissing silver struck it and whirled it off the tank, out of sight.

"There it is!"

"Come on down, boy! You're through!"

"Don't go up there! He might have another gun!"

"Come on down, boy!"

He was outside of it all now. He was too weak and cold to hold onto the edges of the tank any longer; he simply lay atop the tank, his mouth and eyes open, listening to the stream of water whir above him. Then the water hit him again, in the side; he felt his body sliding over the slick ice and snow. He wanted to hold on, but could not. His body teetered on the edge; his legs dangled in air. Then he was falling. He landed on the roof, on his face, in snow, dazed.

He opened his eyes and saw a circle of white faces; but he was outside of them, behind his curtain, his wail, looking on. He heard men talking and their voices came to him from far away.

"That's him, all right!"

"Get 'im down to the street!"

"The water did it!"

"He seems half-frozen!"

"All right, get 'im down to the street!"

He felt his body being dragged across the snow of the roof. Then he was lited and put, feet first, into a trap door.

"You got 'im?"

"Yeah! Let 'im drop on!"

"O. K!"

He dropped into rough hands inside of the dark loft. They were dragging him by his feet. He closed his eyes and his head slid along over rough planking. They struggled him through the last trapdoor and he knew that he was inside of a building, for warm air was on his face. They had him by his legs again and were dragging him down a hall, over smooth carpet.

There was a short stop, then they started down the stairs with him, his head bumping along the steps. He folded his wet arms about his head to save himself, but soon the steps had pounded his elbows and arms so hard that all of his strength left. He relaxed, feeling his head bounding painfully down the steps. He shut his eyes and tried to lose consciousness. But he still felt it, drumming like a hammer in his brain. Then it stopped. He was near the street; he could hear shouts and screams coming to him like a roar of water. He was in the street now, being dragged over snow. His feet were up in the air, grasped by strong hands.

"Kill 'im!"

"Lynch 'im!"

"That black s————!"

They let go of his feet; he was in the snow, lying flat on his back. Round him surged a sea of noise. He opened his eyes a little and saw an array of faces, white and looming.

"Kill that black ape!"

Two men stretched his arms out, as though about to crucify him, his wrists, making them sink deep down in the snow. His eyes closed, slowly, and he was swallowed in darkness.

There was no day for him now, and there was no night; there was but a long stretch of time, a long stretch of time that was very short; and then — the end. Toward no one in the world did he feel any fear now, for he knew that fear was useless; and toward no one in the world did he feel any hate now, for he knew that hate would not help him.

Though they carried him from one police station to another, though they threatened him, persuaded him, bullied him, and stormed at him, he steadfastly refused to speak. Most of the time he sat with bowed head, staring at the floor; or he lay full length upon his stomach, his face buried in the crook of an elbow, just as he lay now upon a cot with the pale yellow sunshine of a February sky falling obliquely upon him through the cold steel bars of the Eleventh Street Police Station.

Food was brought to him upon trays and an hour later the trays were taken away, untouched. They gave him packages of cigarettes, but they lay on the floor, unopened. He would not even drink water. He simply lay or sat, saying nothing, not noticing when anyone entered or left his cell. When they wanted him to go from one place to another, they caught him by the wrist and led him; he went without resistance, walking always with dragging feet, head down. Even when they snatched him up by the collar, his weak body easily lending itself to be manhandled, he looked without hope or resentment, his eyes like two still pools of black ink in his flaccid face. No one had seen him save the officials and he had asked to see no one. Not once during the three days following his capture had an image of what he had done come into his mind. He had thrust the whole thing back of him, and there it lay, monstrous and horrible. He was not so much in a stupor, as in the grip of a deep physiological resolution not to react to anything.

Having been thrown by an accidental murder into a position where he had sensed a possible order and meaning in his relations with the people about him; having accepted the moral guilt and responsibility for that murder because it had made him feel free for the first time in his life; having felt in his heart some obscure need to be at home with people and having demanded ransom money to enable him to do it—having done all this and failed, he chose not to struggle any more. With a supreme act of will springing from the essence of his being, he turned away from his life and the long train of disastrous consequences that had flowed from it and looked wistfully upon the dark face of ancient waters upon which some spirit had breathed and created him, the dark face of the waters from which he had been first made in the image of a man with a man's obscure need and urge; feeling that he wanted to sink back into those waters and rest eternally.

And yet his desire to crush all faith in him was in itself built upon a sense of faith. The feelings of his body reasoned that if there could be no merging with the men and women about him, there should be a merging with some other part of the natural world in which he lived. Out of the mood of renunciation there sprang up in him again the will directed outward toward people, but inward, upon himself. Why not kill that wayward yearning within him that had led him to this end? He had reached out and killed and had not solved anything, so why not reach inward and kill that which had duped him?

This feeling sprang up of itself, organically, automatically; like the rotted hull of a seed forming the soil in which its tainers will be there, including should grow again.

And, under and above it all, there was the fear of death before which he was naked and without defense; he had to go forward and meet his end like any other living thing upon the earth. And regulating his attitude toward death was the fact that he was black, unequal, and despised. Passively, he hungered for another orbit between two poles that would let him live again; for a new mode of life that would catch him up with the tension of hate and love. There would have to hover above him, like the stars in a full sky, a vast configuration of images and symbols whose magic and power could lift him up and make him live so intensely that the dread of being black and unequal would be forgotten; that even death would not matter, that it would be a victory. This would have to happen before he could look them in the face again: a new pride and a new humility would have to be born in him, a humility springing from a new identification with some part of the world in which he lived, and this identification forming the basis for a new hope that would function in him as pride and dignity.

But maybe it would never come; maybe there was no such thing for him; maybe he would have to go to his end just as he was, dumb, driven, with the shadow of emptiness in his eyes. Maybe this was all. Maybe the confused promptings, the excitement, the tingling, the elation—maybe they were false lights that led nowhere. Maybe they were right when they said that a black skin was bad, the covering of an ape-like animal. Maybe he was just unlucky, a man born for dark doom, an obscene joke happening amid a colossal din of siren screams and white faces and circling lances of light under a cold and silken sky. But he could not feel that for long; just as soon as his feelings reached such a conclusion, the conviction that there was some way out surged back into him, strong and powerful, and, in his present state, condemning and paralyzing.

And then one morning a group of men came and caught him by the wrists and led him into a large room in the Cook County Morgue, in which there were many people. He blinked from the bright lights and heard loud and excited talking. The compact array of white faces and the constant flashing of bulbs for pictures made him stare in mounting amazement. His defense of indifference could protect him no longer. At first he thought that it was the trial that had begun, and he was prepared to sink back into his dream of nothingness. But it was not a courtroom. It was too informal for that. He felt crossing his feelings a sensation akin to the same one he had had when the reporters had first come into Mr. Dalton's basement with their hats on, smoking cigars and cigarettes, asking questions; only now it was much stronger.

There was in the air a silent mockery that challenged him. It was not their hate he felt; it was something deeper than that. He sensed that in their attitude toward him they had gone beyond hate. He heard in the sound of their voices a patient certainty; he saw their eyes gazing at him with calm conviction. Though he could not have put it into words, he felt that not only had they resolved to put him to death, but that they were determined to make his death mean more than a mere punishment; that they regarded him as a figment of that black world which they feared and were anxious to keep under control. The atmosphere of the crowd told him that they were going to use his death as a bloody symbol of fear to wave before the eyes of that black world. And as he felt it, rebellion rose in him. He had sunk to the lowest point this side of death, but when he felt his life again threatened in a way that meant that he was to go down the dark road a helpless spectacle of sport for others, he sprang back into action, alive, contending.

He tried to move his hands and found that they were shackled by strong bands of cold steel to white wrists of policemen sitting at either side of him. He looked round; a policeman stood in front of him and one in back. He heard a sharp, metallic click and his hands were free. There was a rising murmur of voices and he sensed that it was caused by his movements.

Then his eyes became riveted on a white face, tilted slightly upward. The skin had a quality of taut anxiety and around the oval of white face was framework of whiter hair. It was Mrs. Dalton, sitting quietly, her frail, waxen hands folded in her lap. Bigger remembered as he looked at her that moment of stark terror when he had stood at the side of the bed in the dark blue room hearing his heart pound against his ribs with his fingers upon the pillow pressing down upon Mary's face to keep her from mumbling.

Sitting beside Mrs. Dalton was Mr. Dalton, looking straight before him with wide-open, unblinking eyes. Mr. Dalton turned slowly and looked at Bigger and Bigger's eyes fell.

He saw Jan: blond hair; blue eyes; a sturdy, kind face looking squarely into his own. Hot shame flooded him as the scene in the car came back; he felt again the pressure of Jan's fingers upon his hand. And then shame was replaced by guilty anger as he recalled Jan's confronting him to kill, but this time it was not upon the sidewalk in the snow.

He was getting tired; the more he came to himself, the more a sense of fatigue seeped into him. He looked down at his clothes; they were damp and crumpled and the sleeves of his coat were drawn halfway up his arms. His shirt was open and he could see the black skin of his chest. Suddenly, he felt the fingers of his right hand throb with pain. Two fingernails were torn off. He could not remember how it happened. He tried to move his tongue and found it swollen. His lips were dry and cracked and he wanted water. He felt giddy. The lights and faces whirled slowly, like a merry-go-round. He was falling swiftly through space.



NOTABLE EXAMPLE of the unity of all races in the cause of freedom is the important work being done by the colored group of the Communications Corps, headed by Captain Nellie Carlisle, above. This volunteer group of 112 patriotic women serve in six-hour shifts of four women each, operating one of the city's vital Cntrol Centers 24 hours a day every day.

Aviation Cadet Preparatory Course Offered at Jefferson

The time has come when everyone should prepare himself so that they may be qualified to meet the requirements necessary demands of the Army and Navy in which you will be enlisted to fight for victory and freedom for our country.

Special training courses are offered at Thomas Jefferson Evening High School, 1319 E. 41st Street. The purpose of this course is to review and give a thorough coverage of the fundamentals of Mathematics, Science, English and History, so that candidates for the Air Corps will be fully qualified to meet the exacting demands of the Army and Navy Cadet Training Schools.

Prepare yourself, this is your opportunity, come and enroll now. "I will study and prepare myself now, and some day my chance will come."—Lincoln.

In these very trying days of all-out for VICTORY every man should prepare himself for a definite place in the struggle for preparation for production, be that in any field that it may, so long as it has a very important place in which to live.

To this end a class in Carpentry and Construction in the Jefferson Evening High School, is offering instruction. The tuition is free. Classes Wednesday and Friday from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m., Rm. S-81 Mechanical Arts Bldg.

Jefferson High P-TA Board Meets Monday

Thomas Jefferson High P-TA executive board will meet Monday, Nov. 16, at the school. Regular monthly meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 19. Mrs. P. P. Cobbs, membership chairman, has announced the extension of the membership drive and urges you to join now. All members of the board are working in the Community Chest drive.

Student Wins $25 Bond

Edward Johnson of Mrs. Zetta Walmsley's advertising class at Jefferson high school was one of the 8 young people to be awarded a $25.00 war bond by the Broadway Department store on Thursday, Nov. 5, in connection with the store's annual High School Day.

Edward's ad appeared in the Downtown Shopping News of Wednesday, Nov. 4, with the 7 other winning ads. On Thursday, he, accompanied by C. A. Dickison, principal of the school, was present at the opening ceremonies of High School day, in which 7 girls from Miss Ethel McDonald's salesmanship classes participated.

The presentation of the bond will be made at a school assembly.

FANNIE WILLIAMS EXCELSIOR GUARANTEED HAIR GROWER

Fannie Williams Excelsior Guaranteed Hair Grower has been on the market for years. It is a wonderful preparation. It stops harsh and brittle hair from breaking and falling. It corrects itching scalp, ring worms, tetter and eczema, and keeps your scalp in a very healthy condition. It is not a gummy or sticky grower. It leaves the hair natural and soft and the hair grows rapidly.

You can get the grower at the following places:

Mrs. Corrine Grayson, 1247 East 53rd street.

Dorothy's Beauty Salon, 1821 Imperial highway, Watts.

Ethical Drug Store, 1490 West Jefferson boulevard.

Mrs. Fannie Williams, 1749 S. New Hampshire.

Jefferson Loses 3 Coaches

Three of Jefferson high school's coaches are gone. Clarence Duhm, who had been at Jefferson for 15 years, left his place as head of department to go to Manual Arts High school, which is nearer his home, on Monday, Nov. 2.

On Monday, Nov. 9, Ralph Crawford, who had been there for the last six years, and Larry Pickens, who joined the faculty of Jefferson just last September, left for Army air service.

Crawford will be stationed at Santa Ana air base and Pickens will go to Mather field near Sacramento.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



With all the money you'll save, buy DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS—Every Stamp and Bond you buy is an investment in freedom. War needs money!

3RD OFFICER HAMPTON, WAACs, GOES TO N. Y.

FORT DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 12.—One of 14 Negro Third Officers of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps this week, Third Officer Elizabeth C. Hampton, Los Angeles, has been ordered to duty in the Second Service Command, with headquarters in New York City.

As a recruiting officer for the WAAC, Officer Hampton will help select women from the entire service command for training in the WAAC to replace men in non-combat Army jobs.

With Officer Hampton will be working Third Officer Verneal M. Austin, New York City, also assigned to the Second Service Command. Both officers are members of the first group of 36 Negro women commissioned in the Corps, and both have been specially trained for recruiting duty.

Officer Hampton, former social service case worker and supervisor, said as she left for her new duties: "The Women's Army Auxiliary Corps has provided just what I thought it would—a challenge.

"It offers us as women more opportunity to serve in this present emergency than anything else," she added.

In addition, she pointed out, membership in the Corps, which has as its aim the replacement of men in Army non-combat jobs, is a broadening experience for the individual.

I've found many different ideas about things, but only one aim," she observed. "There is only one aim for us: to help win the war and the peace that is to follow.

"For this, each one of us must remember to do the best job we can as individuals. Above all, we are Americans."

After receiving her commission August 29, Officer Hampton's first assignment was that of assistant special service officer at the Fort Des Moines WAAC Training Center, in charge of a service club.

An honor and scholarship student of sociology at the University of California at Los Angeles, Officer Hampton also attended California Christian College and was graduated from that institution in 1933.

She later attended the University of Southern California's Institute of Government as a special student from 1935 to 1941 and also studied public welfare administration and psychiatric case work.

While in college, Officer Hampton was president of the Pledge Club, and of the undergraduate and later graduate chapters of Delta Sigma Theta sorority. She was regional chairman of the job analysis committee for women in defense industries; member of the executive board of the Y. W. C. A.; and secretary of the student council. She was a member of the Pan-Hellenic council of Los Angeles.

In addition to her membership in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Officer Hampton holds membership in the Urban League and the Y.W.C.C.

Her other civic activities in Los Angeles before enrollment in the WAAC included membership in the Red Cross disaster relief committee, social service department.

Officer Hampton was also Officer Hampton was also active in the work of the Baptist Church, as might be expected from the fact that she is the daughter of the Rev. Charles M. Hampton, pioneer in Baptist circles. Her brother, Rev. Charles M. Hampton, is president of the Western Baptist State Convention. She was formerly special worker with the Negro Baptist youth of Southern California.

U. S. Asks More Hiring of Negroes

Four major war agencies, the manpower commission, the war production board, the army and the navy, yesterday urged American war contractors to hire more Negro workers to increase production.

The action is defined in a 15 page illustrated pamphlet entitled "Manpower: One-Tenth of a Nation," issued by the WMC, and mailed yesterday to more than 30,000 contractors.

"You are going to need every worker you can get," the booklet said. "There are 13,000,000 Negroes in this country and more than 5,000,000 of them are workers. More than 650,000 are already equipped for skilled or white collar work and more are being trained daily.

"Every time you pass over a Negro worker, for no other reason than his color, either in hiring or in promotion, you place one more obstacle in the path of all-out production."

Nephew of Mrs. Pius Arrives in City

James Norman, nephew of Mrs. C. R. Pius, wife of Rev. Pius, and Lawrence Johnson, arrived recently from New Orleans, La. They are planning to work in

$2. COMPLETE EXAMINATION $2.

X-RAY FLUROSCOPIC

SEE FOR YOURSELF WHAT THE X-RAY FLUROSCOPE SHOWS



Our complete 14-Point PHYSICAL EXAMINATION including the X-RAY FLUROSCOPE will help locate the cause of your illness. Note illustrative drawing.

14 POINT EXAMINATION—Bring Specimen Urine

1. Respiratory System
2. Mouth and Throat
3. Sinuses
4. X-ray Fluoroscopic Internal Organs
5. Heart
6. Spinal and Nervous System
7. Abdomen
8. Pelvic (Female)
9. Prostate (Male)
10. Kidney & Urine Test
11. Hemoglobin Blood Test
12. Blood Pressure
13. Endocardiograph of the Heart
14. Verbal Report

THIS WEEK—WITH THIS AD

In addition to our regular X-Ray FLUOROSCOPIC examination We will also make a chart of your Heart on the ENDOCARDIOGRAPH without extra charge. Many Heart Specialists charge $10.00 for this HEART examination alone. This instrument records the condition of each valve and heart muscle.

$2.00

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HRS. DAILY—8-5 P. M. Mon., Wed. & Fri till 8 P. M.—Sat till Noon





MUSIC CONSOLES AND INSPIRES

Music is an important part of every service at Angelus Funeral Home. A pipe organ is part of our complete equipment . . . and the inspiring music originating at the console of this fine instrument is included in every service without additional charge.

NO PARKING PROBLEMS AT ANGELUS FUNERAL HOME

Our location on the triangle formed by Jefferson Blvd. and 35th St., just off Central Ave., provides plenty of parking space for patrons and visitors at the 35th St. entrance to Angelus Funeral Home.

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KFOX Sunday Mornings 10:15 to 10:45

KGER Tuesday Evenings 9:30 to 10

Carter and Band Opens at Lincoln, Sat.

THEATRE WORLD

Los Angeles, Calif., Thursday, Nov. 12, 1942 Vol. 63—No. 31 Page Two-B



SOMEWHERE on the high seas with the Booker T. Washington, 10,5000 ton Liberty ship, as she sails on her maiden voyage is this beautiful floral replica of a pilot wheel, which was taken aboard it by Captain Hugh Mulzac. The expensive piece was created and donated to the captain and crew by Ham-Mee Banks, seen standing by it following its presentation at the farewell banquet. Photo by Westerfield.



Here we have the presentations of the prize money and the gold cup to the winners of the Junior Jitterbug contest last Friday nite at the Lincoln Theater. 'Bunky and Lucille,' the winners, are receiving the prize manager John Maloney presents as Robert, the runner-up, looks on longingly.

Tune in on Hank, Night Watchman

Ladies and Gentlemen, Professors, Doctors, Lawyers, Merchants . . . but no thieves . . . tune to radio station KGFJ, 1230 kilocycles, Los Angeles, California. This is the program of Hank the Night Watchman, sponsored by Leo "Sunshine" Fon-A-Row, that genial, generous gentleman of music, mirth and merchandise. His staff of 2 union crews will serve you with intelligence and care. Leo suggests that you can prepare for an earlier tomorrow, by buying War Bonds . . NOW! I see o nthe menu that we have BRONSON suits and overcoats Deluxe and our Special 10-course dress-up outfit consists of a heman BRONSON suit, BRONSON overcoat, pair of shoes, comate shirt, dunior tie, varsity underwear, Cooper hose, Paris belt, Paris garters, Paris suspenders, set of dressy handkerchiefs and a fine Club-Wilshire hat. This complete hat-to-shoe ensemble . . . $80 worth of good clothes . . . all for only $59.95. Pay cash . . . or you may pay $19.95 cash, and the balance can be paid at the rate of $1.50 a week. The VICTOR CLOTHING COMPANY carries a complete line of better clothes, shoes and accessories for men, women, boys and girls, as well as Christmas gifts for everyone on your list. Buy early this year, while stocks are complete . . . and, for my desert, tell them that HANQ THE NIGHT WATCHMAN sent you in. The address is 214 South Broadway, in downtown Los Angeles. The VICTOR CLOTHING COMPANY has suits in all the latest styles. . . Conservative, Drape, Semi-drape, and they still have a few of those "Zoot" suits with a Reet pleat and a Drape shape, for the Hepcats. Variety is the spice of life . . . therefore, the wide selection at the VICTOR CLOTHING COMPANY, 214 South Broadway, downtown Los Angeles. Leo Sunshine Fon-A-Row, manager.

BENNY CARTER COMES TO LINCOLN STAGE

Benny Carter, "America's most versatile maestro," who brings his famous orchestra to the Lincoln theatre on Saturday, Nov. 14, for four days, is one of the very few name orchestra leaders to have been able to tour the continent abroad before the war smashed all entertainment aside.

After reaching the top rung of America's musical ladder as saxophonist, writer and arranger, he went to Paris in May, 1935, for what was supposed to be a vacation. But he didn't rest. He played for a while in Paris and he toured Europe playing concerts.

One of his first engagements was under the sponsorship of the "Hot Club de Barcelona," and he picked the Barcelona Coliseum, not long before the building was bombed and ruined by the Spanish Civil War. Other concerts followed in France, Switzerland, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Denmark and Sweden. Carter received an offer from Henry Hall, musical director of the British Broadcasting company, to serve as chief arranger for the BBC orchestra in London.

He accepted the job and remained in London for a year, conducting swing concerts at the London Hippodrome, sponsored by the Melody Maker, foremost British musical publication.

Once back in New York, he reorganized his orchestra to suit more American tastes and began an extended record-breaking theatre tour of the country. He hasn't stopped traveling yet—except for a short stay in New York where—while resting—he broke all records for attendance at one of the best known hot spots.

A big midnight show will be staged at the Lincoln Saturday night. The management wishes to announce a complete show will begin at 12.



BENNY CARTER . . and his 16 piece orchestra featuring Savannah Churchill, coming to Lincoln for four days, st arting Sat., Nov. 16.

★ BEHIND THE SCENES With Harry

By Harry Levette

FRESH NEWS, unlike rare wine, does not grow riper and better with age, so rather than delay longer the very interesting story on the life of our girls in the government service in Washington, started by Miss Arie Lee Lee Branche, former Hollywood movie player, issue before last, I will make it this week's Behind the Scenes.

At that it is very suitable, for naturally, the average reader as well as the talented young actress' many friends and former co-workers will have a curiosity to hear of the impressions of a movie player after giving up the glamour and comparatively easy money of screen work for the steady, hard routine of office work for national defense. Relating her experiences during the first six months as a stranger in the nation's capital, the story continues:

Ed's Note: With the permission of the head of her department, Miss Arie Lee Branch, former EAGLE reporter, and Hollywood screen actress, continues her story on life as a government office worker in Washington.

By ARIE LEE BRANCHE

Among some of the fine personalities in our department are Miss Alleyne Flack, from typist to examiner; Clarence Farcia, clerk to examiner; Lenora Peyton, underclerk to examiner; Pearline Miles, underclerk to conformer; John Thomas, John Marshall, Ruth Mitchell, Prdrito Francois, Anna R. Costner, L. Shufford, Phenicie Thomas, and M. Thurston, from junior clerks to checkers and dispatchers; Blanche Evans, typing pool to conformer; Louise Bynol, typing pool to checking and recording; Francis Holmes, underclerk to checking and recording. Others who have nice positions are Joseph Selden, assistant clerk-examiner, and Doris Streeter, statistical clerk.

The assistant branch chief, Mr. Katzman, who also has an unbiased opinion, has been very considerate in making promotions.

During his first week on our shift, Mr. Fratwell said, "I may be wrong for mentioning this, but I want all of you people to understand that regardless of what color you are, or what race you belong to, if you prove that you can do a higher rated work, I personally am going to see that you be given the opportunity to do it. I am going to do my level best to be fair with each and everyone of you. And if you have any grievanees, or suggestions whatsoever, please do not hesitate, come right up and talk it over with me."

So far, he has kept his promise. He works right along beside us and fills out in any capacity of the work that needs high production.

He is not the aloof, pompous "big shot" as I am sure we have all worked for at one time or another. We feel confident that under the excellent supervision of Mr. Fratwell and Mr. Katzman, we will in the future have supervisors, and more higher rated examiners.

I have attended Howard for three weeks, taking industrial accounting, but had to quit on account of my work. I have a private teacher, Mrs. Frances Lattimore, for shorthand. Incidentally, Mrs. Lattimore is a supervisor of a section of the Office of the Provost-Marshal General. She is very clever and I am very proud of her.

Mrs. Turner took me to the Washington Cathedral my first Sunday here, to the lenten offering of the Sunday School classes. Now that is really the most beautiful cathedral I have ever been in. It is almost an exact replia of the old cathedrals of Rome and England.

For recreation, we go fishing on the Potomac, skating at the YWCA, hiking and bicycling. The "Y" clubs and USO have dances twice a week for the soldiers. I attended one last week and must say that I haven't had as much fun since I left home. I haven't been able to locate a riding academy as yet, so, probably will have to pack my togs for my return to the dear old West.

(To be concluded next issue)

GILLESPIE ACCLAIMED ON KNX EARLY-MORNING PROGRAM

William Gillespie, young Negro baritone whose songs have become a popular feature of the "Sunrise Salute" programs heard over Station KNX, giant 50,000-watt Columbia Station for Southern California, received his big-time radio chance in an odd way—but the one chance was all he needed.





GORGEOUS LENA HORNE . . . . Soon to be sseen in 'Cabin in The Sky.'

Gillespie, now heard each week-day morning over KNX, was singing from his Los Angeles church over one of the smaller Southern California stations. Galen Drake, director of the "Sunrise Salute" and "Housewives Protective League" broadcasts over KNX, happened to tune in. He liked Gillespie's voice—sent word that he'd like to have him audition—and arranged to have him visit Columbia Square.

Drake heard him—then brought in Fletcher Wiley, chief-of-staff of all "Protective League" and "Sunrise Salute" programs. Wiley, impressed by Gillespie's voice and radio personality, called in Columbia network officials to hear more songs. A few days later the young Negro became a regular member of the musical staff on the "Sunrise Salute" shows—broadcast each morning between 6:15 and 7:15 a. m.

BRINGS NEW LISTENERS

Gillespie's singing, particularly his rendition of the "modern spirituals" written by Thomas A. Dorsey (not the dance band leader but a Chicago song writer) becomes more popular every day. Wiley himself estimates that addition of the singer to his staff of artists has brought thousasnds upon thousands of new listeners to the program.

And that's the story of how William Gillespie leaped from an occasional appearance over a local radio station, to a staff job on a program entertaining millions of Southern California listeners each morning—over one of the finest stations in the country.

As for Gillespie himself—he's 36, born in Nashville, Tenn., in 1906. Has been a singer in church since his days as a boy soprano. Educated in Nashville at the public grammar and high schools. Also attended school in Sycamore, Ill. Once organized his own quartet, the "Golden Echo" group, and toured cities of the South and Midwest.

MEETS HALL JOHNSON

In Chicago he continued his study of music, later moving to Terre Haute, Indiana where he studied music and did some radio singing. Returning to Nashville he attended the school of music at Fisk university and also put in three years at Tennessee State Teachers college where he was a member of an outstanding college musical group.

Friends suggested that he go to New York to sing on the "Major Bowes" program over CBS. In New York he met Hall Johnson, director of the famous Hall Johnson choir, who persuaded him to move to the West coast.

Since his arrival in Los Angeles in 1926 Gillespie has sung with the Johnson choir, with his church group and in pictures. He has appeared in such films as "Blues In The Night," "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Mark Twain," "Rainbow On The River," "Green Pastures," and others. He also appeared in the stage productions of "Porgy And Bess" and "The Mikado."

STIRRING SKY FILM, "THUNDER BIRDS," AT U. A. THEATRE

Blasting the screen with a blazing roar of action and romance, 20th Century-Fox's "Thunder Birds," soldiers of the air, a stirring action romance in living Technicolor, is now playing at the United Artists theatre, 933 So. Broadway, downtown Los Angeles, discharging a bomb-rack's worth of excitement of thrills.

"Thunder Birds" is a timely motion picture reconnaissance over a famous training ground, where sprouting wings almost daily are hundreds of democracy's avenging eagles from the far corners of the earth, daring lads with flying in their blood and romance in their hearts.

The theatre offers Fox's "Careful, Soft Shoulder," a spy melodud, with Virginia Brucel--rN drama dressed up in comedy duds, with Virginia Bruce and James Ellison, as the co-attraction with "Thunder Birds."

Pioneer Club

The regular meeting of Pioneer Club No. 1 will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Johnson, 834 E. 28th street, Tuesday, Nov. 17, 8 p. m. All pioneers are urged to be present at this the annual Thanksgiving meeting. Mrs. Cora Buck is president; Mrs. Laura Young, secretary.

ALL STATES TEA AT SECOND BAPTIST, NOV. 27

The Social hall of the Second Baptist chuch will bet he United States in miniature when the All-States Tea is held there Friday, November 27, from 7 to 10 p. m. This will be a Thanksgiving reunion for the formeh residents of the various states. Many stat organizations will be present. Each state will be represented, and will have state songs and yells. Wear your state flower. The program will begin promptly at 7 o'clock in the main auditorium of the church. Reserve the date. Friday, Nov. 27th.

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Today & Tomorrow
ON THE SCREEN
"MEN OF SAN QUENTIN"
AND
"NOT A LADIES' MAN"
PLUS STAGE SHOW

Fri., Nov. 13
JITTERBUG FINALS
SENIOR DIVISION



$50.00 Cash Prize - Gold Loving Cup

NEW SHOW
Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues. - Nov. 14, 15, 16, 17
Lincoln Scoop
BENNY CARTER
& His Band
IN PERSON
Also, for Defense Workers and Stay Up Laters
MIDNITE SHOW SAT.
A COMPLETE SHOW STARTING AT 12
ON THE SCREEN
Two Big Features
"Pied Piper"
AND
"Little Tokyo -- U. S. A."



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Music Town
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SOCIAL CATS
Present
Big Triple Feature
JOE TURNER * WYNONIE HARRIS
— Plus —
GEORGE BROWN
& HIS EBONY COLLEGIANS
Sunday Night, Nov. 22, 1942
Dancing from 9 p. m. until ?
Elks' Auditorium ● 4016 S. Central Ave.
ADMISSION -:- -:- -:- 45c PLUS TAX

EMANUEL MIDDLETON
PRESENTS HIS
SYMPHONETTA
Marie Melor
Lyric Soprano
— AND —
Michael Guy Ashley
Violinist
Emma Smock
Violinist
Sunday Afternoon, Dec. 6th
3:30 O'CLOCK
Patriotic Hall
1816 S. FIGUEROA

Oregon's Reynolds Here Saturday

CALIFORNIA EAGLE
WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY — ESTABLISHED 1879
4075 CENTRAL AVE. — PHONE AD. 2-4228
SPORTS
Los Angeles, Calif., Thursday, Nov. 12, 1942 Vol. 63—No. 31 Page Three-B

★DOWN IN FRONT

With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

It's Reynolds versus McCardle

The unexpected happened all the way 'round Saturday Our UCLA Bruins were detoured on the highway to the Rose Bowl by an underdog University of Oregon eleven, and Stub Allison's supposedly rejuvenated California Bears bogged down and succumbed to a speedy, flashy USC Trojan.

It's fitting therefore that the two upsetters should get together here Saturday so local fans can see who's who. The Webfoots have a Negro lad cavorting in the backfield, and he is said to be some shucks when it comes to handling the pigskin. Shelby Calhoun, Trojan line coach and scout, who saw the game Saturday said the lad, Bob Reynolds by name, is one of the most dangerous passers on the coast. He's out of Portland, a sophomore, stands five feet 10 inches, and packs 170 pounds.

'Tis said that Reynolds looked so good in spring practice up at Eugene that Honest John Warren, the coach, was forced to give him the veteran Tommy Roblin's berth, and alternate the latter in the blocking back and fullback roles.

It's been about a decade since another Negro terror came out of the Northwest, playing for the same school. That would be "Jumpin'" Joe Lillard, who also knew his way around on a football field.

A duel between Reynolds and Mickey McCardle, the Trojan spark, should be worth seeing. McCardle, a high-stepping, shifty ballpacker and passer, was the big noise in the SC triumph over California. The tussle Saturday should also offer some insight on just high good the Trojans really are.

Hank Armstrong Goes Back on Top

Walt Gordon jr., Bear half, saw a lot of action in the SC game, playing creditably. Norm Houston, a guard, got in for a few minutes near the close of the tilt. For which we applaud Allison, for Norm undoubtedly wanted to perform before the home folks . . . The type of ball played by California, however, is none too exciting . . . Charley Burley, the high-ranking midwestern middleweight, was introduced from the Hollywood Legion stadium ring Friday night . . . So was Henry Armstrong, and Hank was mighty well received, showing that the determined former three-crown wearer is again at the top of the fistic heap . . . Dean Snyder, the publicist, says Jack Johnson, nearing 65, is going to open a cafe in H'wood . . . Rod Castillo, White Sox park owner-promoter, is now in the Army . . .

Captain Mulzac Carries 2 L. A. Souvenirs on High Seas

With the already famous "Booker T. Washington," now somewhere on the high seas, making her maiden trip transporting needed supplies for the Allied nations, the minds of local race citizens are still rife with memories of the history making launching. As to the time of the actual sailing, this remained a war secret so closely guarded that very few outside of Calship officials knew of it. Yet until it is heard from again local citizens as well as all over the country will be following the course of this Liberty ship.

One of the two souvenirs of his brief sojourn here at the launching port which Capt. Hugh Mulzac took with him was a beautiful replica of a pilot wheel made of expensive flowers with an enlarged portrait of himself in the center. This was created and presented to him at the farewell banquet by Hamm-Mee Banks, enterprising young florist. The other was a Bible, purchased by Mrs. Ada Russel, to be taken on all voyages by the captain and his all nation crew, presented under auspices of the A. A. P. B. Because of limited space aboard ship many other presents had to be sent to the captain's New York home. So at his urgent request, the emblematic floral masterpiece was transported directly from the Friday Morning Club banquet hall to the ship lying at anchor in the harbor. "This is an emblem of good luck, I truly believe," remarked the slender, straight commander. "The bible was not presented to the captain until several days later at a meeting at Jefferson High school, held by the American Anti-Prejudice Society, Inc.

Banks, who was lauded for his thoughtfulness and originality in creating the floral piece, is the only colored manager of a downtown floral shop on the west coast. This is the Redondo Floral Shop on 7th and Spring streets on the ground floor of the two story Financial Centre Building. It is the oldest in the city, being founded in 1889, Banks being promoted to manager a little over six months ago. It is a charter member of the Floral Telegraph Delivery Service, and regularly fills orders from all over the world, making it one of the busiest establishments in the heart of the Metropolitan district. All the other employes are white, but the most amicable relations exist between them and the manager.

Robinson Carries Foe; Applauded

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Running his consecutive victory string, amateur and professional, to 127, young Ray Robinson, Harlem's unbeaten welterweight contender, gave middleweight Vic Dellicurti a bloody boxing lesson at Madison Square Garden last Friday night to win a unanimous 10-round decision.

Apparently Robinson could have registered his 28th knockout in 30 pro fights had he so desired, because Dellicurti was virtually blind from blood and groggy from the terrible battering he received in the 9th round.

Instead of putting his man away, Robinson refused to hit him in the head, and contented himself with drubbing gently at Vic's body. The crowd gave him an ovation for this gallantry.

Thomas in Line for Stiff Test

John Thomas, classy, undefeated Los Angeles lightweight, is in line to fight the winner of the Bob Montgomery-Maxie Shapiro bout Nov. 30 at Philadelphia, his handlers said this week.

2 Democrat Gridders Injured

Two of Jefferson high school's football players are out of the game for the season.

They are Ernest Cash and Gordon Lightner. Cash played first string fullback for two games before he was injured during a practice game and was forced to withdraw from the team by order of his doctor.

Lightner was also injured during a practice game. He was on the B team.

James Lee Gets New Manager

James Lee, 205, who won a close six-round decision over Hardy Williams, 206, Monday night at Ocean Park, has a new manager, the State Athletic commission announced today.

He is Al McCoy, whose five-year contract on the boxer, became effective Oct. 30.

Seek Armstrong for Philly Go

Manager George Moore said today that Herman Taylor, Philadelphia promoter, is seeking to sign Henry Armstrong to box any outstanding opponent in January.

Armstrong, fresh from a spectacular victory over Fritzie Zivic in San Francisco, will fight an unnamed opponent next month at the Olympic auditorium. Hank will start training this week-end.

Eastsiders Even Golf Club Series

A happy bunch of golfers thumbed and hitch-hiked to the Eastside Monday evening from Sunset Fields as a result of having turned the tide of defeat into victory after an afternoon of matches with the Westside golfers.

Individual matches were close, but where the Westsiders won the first matches by a single point, the Eastsiders Sunday evened the series by winning 8 points to 2.

The final and deciding matches will be played Sunday, Nov. 29, when the winning club will be presented with the beautiful plaque, offered by the Southern California Negro Golfers association. Each golfer on the winning club will receive an individual medal.

The first foursome to turn in their scores, gave the Westside a one-point lead. It was Clisby and Lem Grant, 71-81, shading Roscoe Jones and Monroe Boykin, 73-80. The next 7 consecutive foursomes to report, scored points for the Eastside. Dr. Hardimon and A. Hairston over Sol Ellis and Elmo Williams. Dr. Wallace and Ivan Johnson III defeated Theop Smith and Sammie McPherson. Then Al Brown and F. Miller carded a win over C. Lay and Chester Carson.

Heading the B division, Al McDaniels and C. Christman were better than Sam Drake and Eddie Allen. Henry Lewis and Norman Houston succumbed to U. S. Thompson and W. Woods. Continuing the Eastside sweep, Oscar Williams and Eddie Atkinson defeated A. Howard and G. Terrell, and Dr. W. E. Bailey and E. Loneta took charge of Dr. A. A. Foster and LeRoy Jennings.

Then came the second Westside tally, W. McQueen and S. Owens took J. Colbert and Jack Clisby into camp.

The fact that the last foursome, Ed Carey and Dee Hodge, turned in a point for the winners in defeating Geo. A. Beavers jr. and B. Hunnigan, made little difference, the Clinkers were too far in front to be caught.

Dr. Hardimon, Archie Hairston and Captain Ivan Johnson III had identical 76s. A. Howard was also in the 70s with a 77. Grouped at 80s were McPherson, Boykin, Wallace and McDaniels.

Billy Hale in Hollywood Legion Semi

Matchmaker Charley MacDonald this week moved his Carlos Chavez-Donnie Maes rematch up to tomorrow night when it became apparent that Rodolfo Ramirez, who was scheduled to box Jimmy McDaniels in the 10-round feature, would be unable to get here on time.

Ramirez ran into a bit of border trouble, as he sought re-entry into this country from Mexico.

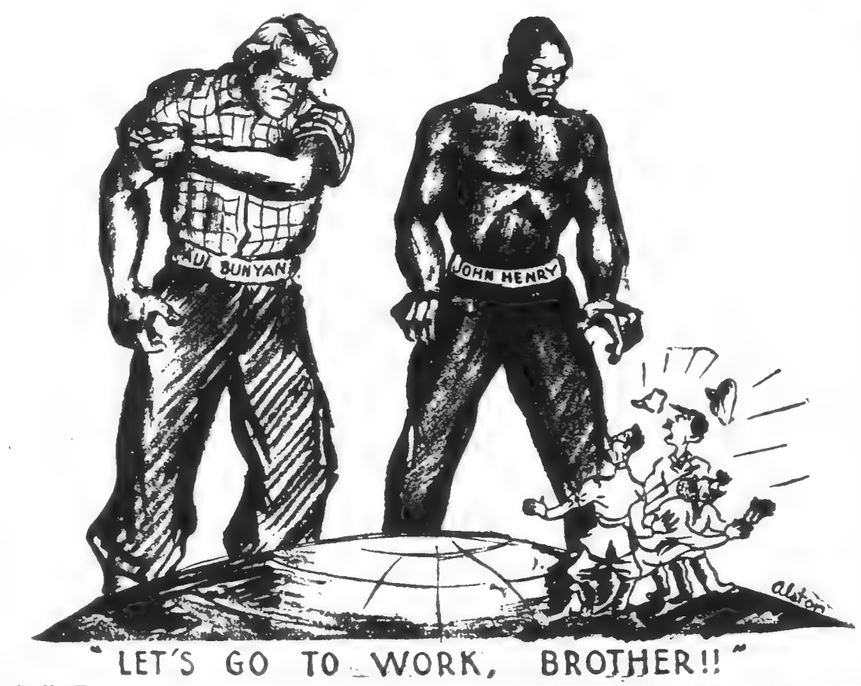
In their last bout, Chavez whipped Maes in a fiercely contested scrap.

Billy Hale meets Jack Hale in the six-round semi.

Last Friday night, Jack Chase, fast-stepping Denver middleweight who is undefeated here, gave Mexican Costello Cruz a boxing lesson to easily take the 10-round feature. there were no knockdowns. It was Chase's 15th straight win in as many starts in the Southland.

Ad Alonzo, 148¼ pound Mexican lad, finished fast in the last two panels to decision Sammy Walker, 147, in the semi-windup, according to the referee. Walker, who always gives the fans a run for their money, deserved no worse than a draw.

In the fours, Chito Hernandez, 137½, decisioned sub Al Guidry, 138; Frankie Valdez, 160, and Willie Collins, 155, fought a slow draw; Frankie Wolgast, 129, TKOd Teddy Guerrero, 128, in three rounds, and Chester Ellis, 128, duked Tino Ascasio, 127.



Custodial Employees Pay Tribute to L. G. Robinson

Los Angeles paid a heart-felt tribute to one of its great characters Tuesday night at mammoth banquet in the great dining hall of the Second Baptist church.

Hundreds of citizens gathered to honor Mr. L. G. Robinson upon the occasion of his retirement as head of the custodial service of the county of Los Angeles.

Citizens from all walks of life were on hand to testify to the unique position which Mr. Robinson occupies in the regard of the community—and in its heart.

Though the speeches of distinguished figures indicated the wide influence of the honoree, it was the simple, dignified and heart-felt statements of the men who have worked under him for yeaars which revealed the man's true stature, that of a mighty oak in the lives of all he touched.

Among speakers at the banquet were Rev. S. M. Beane, representing the Ministerial Alliance and YWCA, Dr. H. Claude Hudson, representing the NAACP, Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, Judge Ruben Smith, Mr. Tillingham, County Superintendent of Schools, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, Jurge Guren, Wallace Braden, Dr. Leonard Stovall, Paul R. Williams, S. P. Johnson, William Nickerson, Rev. J. D. Gordon, and others.

Mr. Sephard, representing the Janitor's department, opened the meeting and turned it over to the master of ceremonies, Leon H Washington, Jr.

In the opinion of many, the keynote remarks of the evening were those of Mr. Robinson's long-time friend, Capt. William D. Reynolds. He said "L. G. Robinson never had religion,—he was too busy practicing Christianity."

He Builds for Victory



This man works for the TVA—three letters that mean power. He's a riveter, helping to build new electrical plants that put the punch into America's war production. You've got to turn more wheels, clamp down harder on more chunks of steel if you want to mold a fighting machine. Every bead of sweat on this man's brow means more electricity for new and greater war plants. He can smile proudly because he knows what his job means to America's war for freedom.



ME. M. CLAY, proprietor of Clay's Beauty Shoppe, 1138 Myrtle avenue, Long Beach, will observe the 16th anniversary of her beauty shoppe this week. The shoppe has progressed nicely, and keeps abreast with the newest in hair arrangements, and beauty needs. Mrs. Clay has added two new branches to the shoppe, namely, permanent waving, and hair weaving. This shoppe has served the people of Long Beach successfully, for several years, has many satisfied customers. Mrs. Edith Mitchell, of 1871 Cerritas avenue, states that she is very much pleased with her new Ray permanents.

Madam, here's one TABOO you can forget when you want relief

You can thank your lucky stars that women are no longer squeamish about discussing their troubles. Otherwise you might never know of the 2-way help that CARDUI may bring when taken as directed, CARDUI aids in relieving functional periodic discomforts. Used as a tonic, CARDUI often wakes up sleepy appetites, aids digestion by increasing the flow of gastric juices, and thus helps to build up resistance against the days it's needed most. Try it!

WEBFOOTS SEEK SECOND UPSET WIN IN USC TILT

Regarded as one of the most dangerous passers on the coast by none other than USC Trojan scout-line coach Shelby Calhoun, 19-year old passing-running star Bob Reynolds and his University of Oregon Webfoots clash with the University avenue gridders Saturday in the Memorial Coliseum.

Reynolds hit the headlines last Saturday when he and Tommy Roblin led the Webfoots to an upset 14-7 win over the Rose Bowl-bound UCLA Bruins at Eugene, Ore.

Reynolds passed for one touchdown and several sensational runs set up the second. He carried the porkhide 13 times for an average of 6.1 yards per try.

A sophomore, weighing 170 pounds, Reynolds and the veteran Roblin are the Webfoots' offensive threats.

Southern California's speedy Trojans won their second conference victory here Saturday when they walloped a favored University of California Bear eleven.

Early odds have SC favored to cop her second straight game. The Webfoots are not lightly regarded, however. Always a good defensive outfit, their offensive game continues to improve and a real tussle may be expected.

Mickey McCardle, high-stepping breakaway artist and passer; Bob Musick, crashing fullback, and Jim Hardy are expected to match the two Oregon threats.

Jackie Wilson Kayos Miller

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Sgt. Jackie Wilson, 148, Los Angeles, Calif., scored an 8-round knockout over Bernie Miller, 142½, New York, at the St. Nicholas arena Monday night. The bout was scheduled for 8 rounds.



"But, Brother, I think our shoes are swell—they keep us from having to wash our feet."



This is the third of a series of advertisements by PEPSI-COLA COMPANY to promote the sale of United States War Bonds and Stamps. Do your share —invest 10% of your pay EVERY PAY DAY in War Bonds and Stamps.

PEPSI-COLA COMPANY

PEPSI-COLA Is Made Only By Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled by Authorized Bottlers from Coast to Coast

St. Paul Baptist Marches On

Under the Banner of The Holy Ghost.

Many unusual things have transpired in the St. Paul Baptist Church in the last twelve or thirteen years.

1. The church was able to pay off a mortgage and outstanding debts, to the amount of $9,600.00.
2. The church was remodeled at a cost of $8,000.00.
3. The Bible temple was renovated at a cost of $800.00.
4. The church was carpeted and furnished with new chairs involving an outlay of $750.00.
5. The church was supplied with a very expensive pipe organ, the original price of which was $7,500.00.

Out of all these occurences, the most impressive one was done last Thursday night, Nov. 5, 1942, when a set of collossal, mammoth and expensive organ chimes were unveiled and dedicated to the service and glory of our Christ.

The program was in charge of our outstanding ministers of the city and state, with their congregation and choirs. The program was elaborate and impressive.

Aside from the spirituality of the affair, the churches and friends made a very commendable financial contribution of $226.50.

Last Sunday was another great day in St. Paul, with Holy Ghost preaching by two dynamic young preachers, and evangelical singing. The church was really blessed, a massive congregation was very attentive, and of receptive minds, there were eleven accessions, including one for baptism.

The total offering for the day was $290.65.

Next Sunday, Nov. 15th, the same two young preachers, who seem to be endowed with the Holy Ghost, will bring the morning and evening messages.

Come worship with us in St. Paul, "a spirit filled church and love for everybody."

S. A. Williams, Pastor.
S. E. Buxton, Reporter.

Unity Truth Center Named for B. June Cobb

In gratefulness to the work she started, the Unity Truth Center is now the B. June Cobb Institute, Incorporated.

The church activities that have kept in forward motion the work started by the late B. June Cobb, its founder, have been very successful. Ministers have and are continuing to bless us with teachings of Christ and his goodness.

Among those are the following ministers Revs. Brown, Day, Robinson, Williams, Love and many others, with Rev. Willie Fitch ably in charge as assistant pastor.

The Sunday School, with superintendent, Mrs. L. Gosey, and teachers, J. Carper, R. Parks, Mrs. Soreson and others, is wide awake and proving a blessing to many. A complete Sunday's activities under their guidance was a great success.

Letters have been and are still being received and considered for a minister of truth of this center who is desirous of carrying on work as started by the founder, B. June Cobb. Initial founder's day has been decided as Dec. 6, 1942.

We are asking the prayers and help of all that this work might continue.

The Board of Directors,
Unity Truth Center,
1195 E. 45th street.

Homecoming Day at Mt. Zion Is Huge Success

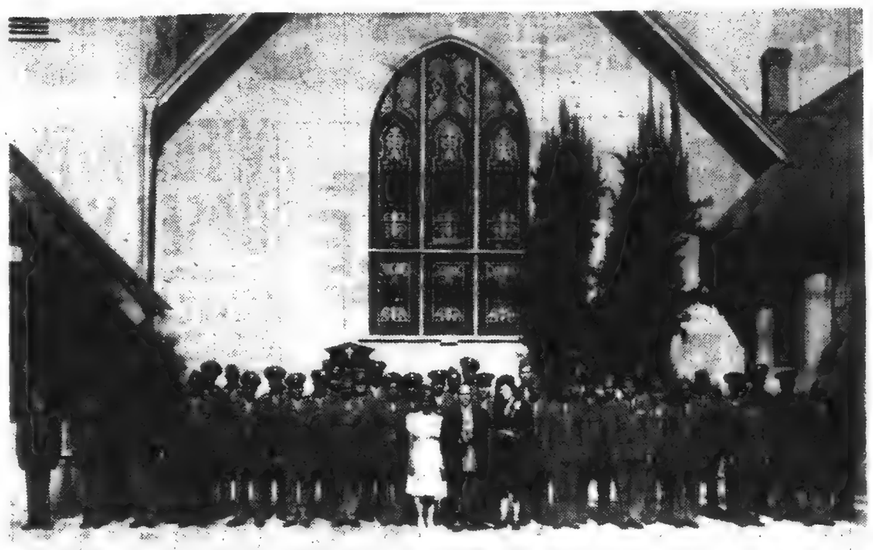
The Home Coming Mission Day at Mt. Zion Baptist Church on last Thursday, Nov. 5th, was the finest that has been held for some time. The president, Mrs. L. M. Adams, and her co-workers served a free chicken dinner with all its trimmings besides all kinds of sandwiches, hot cocoa, tea, milk and plenty of home made cake. More than 40 women assembled.

In the afternoon the State President, Mrs. W. I. Carter, was the principal speaker. Over 75 women responded to the appeal and came. Mrs. Carter was at her best outlining the work for the year. The entire day was inspiring and helpful. Christian friendliness joined in with Mt. Zion in making the day one long to be remembered.

To all mission societies keep in mind that on the fourth Sunday in this month we are due at Zion Hill Baptist Church at 3 p. m. Mrs. W. D. Carter, principal speaker.

The fifth Sunday Macedonia Baptist Church at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Lillian Stewart, State Chairman, principal speaker.

The first Sunday in December "Big Mass Meeting" friendship Baptist Church, Pasadena. Combined Mission Circles. Excellent program to be rendered on this day.



GROUP WHICH attended unique services at the Twenty-eighth Street Christian church.

Service Men at Christian Church Here

The Christian Church at 28th and Paloma Street under the Pastorage of the Rev. Walter J. Bryant were honored at their morning services Sunday, Nov. 1st, when fifty service men of the Seventy-third Chemical Company worshipped with them in a special service dedicated to the men in the armed service. Marking the first services of its kind among the churches. The men expressed themselves as wanting more young ministers as Rev. Bryant. Those present were: Alonzo Wallace, Johnson L. Wallace, Nathan Harper, Earl J. Bryant, Frank Carew, Eddie B. Smith, Charles H. McGill, Stanly Ezell, Charles F. Dendy, James L. Broades, Ivan Samuels, James Paull, Cleveland Burdine, William C. Roverts, Ed B. Glenn, Edward Cabiness, Horace Moore, James R. Edwards, William Callhaun, James H. Hayes, Daniel E. Wicks, James C. Smith, William A. Moore, Fuller Richardson, Robert Richardson, Ellison Rambo, Woodson Martin, Frederick D. McQueene, Corporal Robert J. Rangel, Lee Toney, Mathew H. Bruce, William R. Thomas, Almond McCuff, Lore Dables, Ruphus R. Thomas, Frederick D. James, Leonard Hines National Schools.

The service men were the guests of Benjamin J. Bowie Auxialry 228, American Legion, with Mrs. Christine Cloyd, President, and Florence Carter, Community Service Chairman.

Ex-Pastor at 8th, Towne Sunday

The Rev. J. M. Brown, of Oakland, a former pastor of First AME church, 801 Towne avenue, will be the guest minister on Sunday, Nov. 15. Rev. Brown, who lived for many years in Pasadena, after leaving the service of this church, now makes his home in Oakland. He will preach at both morning and evening services.

Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, pastor, was guest speaker last Sunday at Allen Temple, Atlanta, Ga., and this Sunday, on his way back to California, will be guest speaker at Bethel AME church of Kansas City, Mo. Rev. Jordan has been attending conferences of the AME church in the southeastern section of the church and will bring back many interesting facts concerning the work of the church and the condition and attitude of our people in that section of the country.

Prof. George R. Garner continues ill at Huntington Park hospital in Pasadena. On Sunday a special prayer was offered for him by the church, led by the Rev. W. J. Conquest, who was speaker for the day.

REV. S. A. WILLIAMS TO PREACH IN LANDON

On the fourth Sunday afternoon, Nov. 29, at 3:00 o'clock, Rev. S. A. Williams, pastor of the St. Paul Baptist church, will be in Landon to preach the first anniversary sermon at the Community Baptist church.

EARL PLEASANT CHORUS TO SING AT SECOND AME

Cor. 43rd and San Pedro Place
Rev. Jno. B. Isaacs, Minister

Three ministers worshipped and took part in the services at Second A. M. E. Church on Sunday last; Rev. Beard, Rev. and Mrs. Townsend. The choir under the direction of Ella Mae Crosland rendered excellent music. The minister, Rev. Isaacs was eloquent in his sermon on "Tree-Like Christians." The attendance was large.

A free dinner to the members and friends will be served on Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock. You are cordially invited to attend and to partake.

The Earl Pleasant Interdenominational Chorus will sing on Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, under the auspices of the Trustees with Mr. J. L. Lampkins as Master of Ceremonies.

We will appreciate the cooperation of all churches and their pastors, as we are going to build a social hall. Send all donations to Mrs. Estella Powell, Route 2, Box L-80, Fontana.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Mortals and Immortals" is the Sunday Lesson-Sermon subject in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The Golden Text is from Romans: "The earnest expectation of the creature waiteth for the manifestation of the sons of God."

Scriptural selections include these verses from Paul's second letter to the Corinthians: "For our light affliction, which is but for a moment, worketh for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory; While we look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen: for the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal. For we know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, an house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens. . . For we that are in this tabernacle do groan, being burdened: not for that we would be unclothed, but clothed upon, that mortality might be swallowed up of life."

Quoted from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, are the statements: "In the illusion of life that is here to-day and gone to-morrow, man would be wholly mortal, were it not that Love, the divine Principle that obtains in divine Science, destroys all error and brings immortality to light. Because man is the reflection of his Maker, he is not subject to birth, growth, maturity, decay. These mortal dreams are of human origin, not divine."

BAPTIST TEMPLE

48th & Avalon
DR. J. C. SWEENEY, PASTOR
HOURS OF SERVICE:
Sunday School . . . . . 9:45 a. m.
Preaching . . . . . 11:00 a. m.
Preaching . . . . . 8:00 p. m.
EVERYONE IS WELCOME
M. WILLIAMS, Clerk

The Neighborhood Church

27th and Paloma



Institutional
Non-Sectarian
For all Christian Believers
H. MANSFIELD COLLINS
Founder and Minister
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1942
11:00 a. m., Sermon . . . . . Pastor
5:30 p. m., Sacred Concert by Senior Choir
ENTER TO WORSHIP ● DEPART TO SERVE

'There is no substitute for a Worthy Church'

ATTRACTIVE WORSHIP — ATTRACTIVE WORSHIP

Dr. Caston
Preaches at Both Services
11:00 a. m.:
"This Concept Called Liberty"
7:45 p. m.:
"Bible Songs"
The first of a series, discovering and interpreting the songs of the souls of men and women who throng the pages of Holy Writ.

TRINITY — TRINITY

Beautiful Wedding Chapel, with or without your own minister, for quiet marriages—Call RO 7628

SAVE TIRES, SAVE GAS, SAVE YOUR HOME, LIFE, SAVE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD, SAVE YOUR OWN SOUL BY BRINGING YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY TO . . .

The New TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Normandie Ave. at Thirty-fifth Street
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Senior Minister
HORACE N. MAYS, Junior Minister

Dedicatory Program at Baptist Temple

The Baptist Temple, 620 E. 48th street, had a great day Sunday, Nov. 1. Pastor Sweeney preached a wonderful sermon Sunday morning, using for his subject, "Alone With Christ." One young woman from Chicago joined the church.

Dr. A. T. Hines brought us another great sermon at 8:00 p. m.

The dedicatory program of the Pure Gospel Bible school and Baptist Temple began Sunday, Nov. 8. Sunday School was held at 10:00 a. m. At 11:30, Dr. J. C. Sweeney preached the sermon, from the subject, "Sacrifice." At 8:00 p. m., the Southern Gospel Singers, under their leader, Prof. A. L. Johnson, gave us a great program.

The dedicatory program will continue until Nov. 29. We have some of our very noted men and women on our program, including Hon. Wm. Nickerson jr., president of the Golder State Insurance company; S. P. Johnson, president of the Conner-Johnson company, and many of the leading pastors of the city.

We invite friends and members to attend these meetings and see our new building.

S. Williams is reporter.

Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church

971 East 43rd Street
REV. LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., Minister
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1942
6:30 a. m., Sunrise Prayer Services—Mrs. Hattie Wooley, leader
9:30 a. m., Sunday School ——Mr. George C. Franks, Supt.
11:00 a. m., Sermon——Rev. L. C. Cleaves, Minister
5:30 p. m., Epworth League——Lee G. Lancaster, President
7:30 p. m., Sermon——Rev. Lane C. Cleaves, Minister
The Senior Choir will sing at the Morning Worship, Mr. A. F. Walker, Chorister.
The Gospel Choir will sing at the Evening Worship, Mrs. L. C. Cleaves, Organist.
Worship God at Phillips Temple

FIRST AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

8th & Towne Avenue
REV. FREDERICK D. JORDAN, MINISTER
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1942
6:00 A. M., Sunrise Prayer Service
9:30 A. M., Church School James Derry, Supt.
10:45 A. M., Morning Worship
Rev. J. M. Brown, of Oakland, Calif.
6:00 p. m., Allen Christian Endeavor League
Cornelia Lumpkin, President
7:15 P. M., Hymn Sing . . . J. E. Edwards Choir
7:30 P. M., Evening Worship
Sermon

Sunset Avenue S. D. A. Church

Sunset and Pepper
Pasadena
OWEN A. TROY, MINISTER
SERVICES, SABBATH, NOV. 14
10:00 a. m., Sabbath School
11:30 a. m., Sermon
A Welcome Awaits You

Zion Temple Occult Church

1315 East Vernon Avenue
Rev. Geraldine Johnson, Pastor
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1942
9:30 a. m., Sunday School, C. J. Jackson, Supervisor
11:00 a. m., "What Fruits We Bear"——Myrtle M. Campbell
6:30 p. m., Forum: "Why Is Man Afraid?"
7:30 p. m., Divine Healing
8:00 p. m., "There Is Power In the Spoken Word"—Rev. Scott
A CORDIAL INVITATION TO ATTEND ALL SERVICES

Wesley Methodist Church

Eighth and San Julian Streets
Los Angeles, California
E. W. Rakestraw, Minister
J. J. Hicks, Minister of Youth
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1942
10:50 a. m., Morning Worship
Morning Sermon: "Spiritual Prosperity"
5:00 p. m., Youth Fellowship
Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave.
6:00 p. m., Vespers
Vesper Message: "New Patches On Old Garments"
Special Feature at Morning Worship and Vespers: Reception of new members into full membership.

New Prelate at First AME Zion Church

Pico and Paloma Streets

The Rev. Paul M. Marshall, former minister of the First A. M. E. Zion Church of Sacramento, California, was appointed to the First A. M. E. Zion Church at the recent conference that convened last Wednesday, the 4th, at the First Church, presided over by Bishop W. C. Brown, the presiding Bishop of the Southwest Rocky Mountain conference of the A. M. E. Zion church. Mr. Marshall has done outstanding work in his former pastorage, and he comes here well recommended. He received his early education in the public schools of St. Louis, Missouri. He received his Bachelor of Sacred Literature from Drake University. Rev. Marshall has pastored some of the first churches in the Missouri conference, building a new church in Des Moines, Iowa, and remodeling others. He has purchased a commodious parsonage in Sacramento, Calif., which is a credit to any church. He will fill his pulpit Sunday morning at the First church, Pico and Paloma streets. He is ably assisted by Mrs. Jessica Marshall, his wife, who has had experience in social work. She also received her early schooling in Missouri and Pennsylvania, receiving her Bachelor's of Art, in Education from Stowe Teachers' College in St. Louis. While in Sacramento she has been employed as a payroll clerk for the government at the McClellan Field, while her husband was civilian chaplain at the Air Depot.

The membership is happy to have this fine young couple as their leader.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Get them now! A beautiful new line of religious and holiday designs. With your name on. Some as low as 50 for $1. See these before going downtown.
BURRIS PRINTING COMPANY
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Second A. M. E. Church

REV. JNO. B. ISAACS, Minister
43rd and So. San Pedro Place
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1942
9:30 a. m., Sunday School
Mr. J. Buckner, superintendent
11:00 a. m., "Shadows and Reality"
Rev. J. B. Isaacs
7:00 p. m., "Meeting Troubles Half Way"
The Gospel Choir will sing
Special music will be rendered at both services

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH

N. Vernon and Kensington Pl., Pasadena, Calif.
JONATHAN A. DAMES, Minister
S. W. Ford and E. M. Scott, Assistant Ministers
Wilbur Johnson, Minister of Youth
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1942
9:30 a. m. Sunday School
John R. Wright, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship:
Welcoming New Members——Minister
6:30 p. m., A. C. E. League
with Joseph Gore, President
8:00 p. m., Evening Service
"GOD OUR REFUGE"——Minister
Wednesday, PRAYER & CLASS MEETING. Class Night No. 7, Sis. Mattie Kinchlow, Leader
Wednesday, Young People's Church, Wilbur Johnson, Minister of Youth

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST

1025 E. 18th Street **Los Angeles, California**
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister
"The Church That Serves"
Broadcast "The Visitor" Every Sunday - 10:15 to 10:45, KFOX
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1942
9:00 a. m., Bible School
10:15, 10:45 a. m., Broadcast for Sick and Shut-ins
11:00 a. m., Sermon, "Living Dangerously" (Continued Series)
6:30 p. m., Vesper Hour
Employment Service Daily, 9 a. m.-1 p. m. Commissary, Monday, Wednesday, 11 a. m.-3 p. m. For information call PR-79633
FOR INFORMATION CALL PR. 79633

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH

East 18th and Naomi Avenue
S. M. BEANE, D. D., PASTOR
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1942
9:30 a. m., Church School
Prof. C. L. Eason, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Sermon . . . . . Pastor
Subject: "The Gospel of Road Signs"
6:00 p. m., Methodist Youth Fellowship
7:30 p. m., Evening Worship and Sermon

Second Baptist Church

Griffith Avenue at 24th Street
THE REV. J. RAYMOND HENDERSON, S. T. M., MINISTER
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1942
11:00 a. m.:
"Sinners in the Hand of God"
6:00 p. m.:
Sermon by the Minister
(Baptizing)
Extra: The Minister will review the book, "Dragon Seed," by Pearl Buck, Thursday, November 19, at 7:00 p. m.

Race Track GOSSIP



By Jay Gould

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—The three glamour grils this week are Muriel Breeden, Ruth Scaggs and Janie Foster of 'Frisco.

The three best dressed women of the week are Ethel Richie, show stopper; Edith Spencer, ex-show beauty; and Doorthy Webster of Oakland.

Lionel Hampton's group played to a capacity crowd at the Oakland auditorium, with the SRO sign out early.

John A. BurTon, dance promoter, lost over $900 t'other night in an Oakland smoke shop playing his favorite game.

Mrs. Lena Alexander of Oakland was seeing the sights in 'Frisco and switched from one night club to another buying drinks for the house.

A. Larie is now the biggest colored bettor on the coast. Larie is 50-50 owner of Jack's Tavern. He bet $560 on Defense the other day, which was ink.

W. C. Buchanan, Judge Kearney and the well-dressed censor boss, Mr. Fisk, saw everything and all the people.

Eddie Anderson's Burnt Cork won in record time; Duke Brownin's Valdina Doll won two in a row, while A. Glasier's Tiny Tim won at a god price. So the colored syndicate won four races in a week.

Too many long shots winning and supsets. It has all the bettors hanging on a rope. The big sepia sports had a bad week. Black Dot McKee lost $300. Sonny Howard lost $600; Jimmie Fitts went for $700 in town and $300 at the track; Sonny Lee of Seattle lost $200. Bob Hurford, Henry Randall, Cecil Washington, Ferguson, Vernon Brown, Clarence Estelle and Jimmie Morrell came home singing the "St. Louis Blues."

Johnny Cornish won $500; A. Love won $1500; Cornelius Clipper won 80 bucks; Tommy Jordan won 150 bucks. Lovejoy, the comedian, won $600; Ethel Carter, Miss Rebecca (ex-) Clipper, Mrs. Willie B McCovery, Mrs. Rex Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Victoria Francis, Genevieve Friend, Ray Baughnight, Peggie Armstrong and Ula Anderson, all lost but are willing to take another whack for it.

Gene Miffin had a good day at the Meadows.

Some people are wondering why Ione Dorsey is so chesty, for she certainly has no room to be.

While the cats are away, the mice will play, but that is exactly what Peggy Armstrong has not done since Lester left for the Army.

Vernon Long, playboy, was at the fight minus his wife, Dolly, but bought her an $8.00 ringside seat.

Carl Williams: Thanks for the introduction to those two ladies at the Town club. But they are both married and I don't live that way.

Cat-Eye, Douglas hotel night clerk, standing in front of the hotel wearing a new suit, puffing a Philly cigar. But is in red with everybody he knows—cheap skate.

Fred Irvan, New York fight promoter: You have been in the red with this writer for 10 years to the tune of 40 bucks which you borrowed at the race track. However, I wish everybody in the USA a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, but you, Mr. Heel.

Drop in on Big Steve and Gert, 1820 Post street. Upstairs. Home cooked meals.

Jess Wilson, bartender, has skipped to another town. Bob Miles, bartender, may draw his punches when he comes back home.

Ida King and Billy Davis, one-time waitresses at the Town club, say there're to many nice angels floating around with plenty of dough for them to work.

Tex Allen: You are drinking too much and betting too big on fights. In case Armstrong had lost, where, how and when would you ever get $1500 to keep betting with.

John M. P.: Glad you won a big bet on the fight.

Tom Schafer was all set to take for Chicago, but canceled his trip for the fight.

Berrie Bane: Slow down this time, when you get back from Honolulu—some sport.

Miss Pat (dress shop saleslady) Paterson: You are young and attractive, but that's what it takes to hold Harry Bigelow.

Don Jones, of 1722 Webster street. His lovely mother from Los Angeles, was in the city visiting Don and his wife, Myrtle.

Elnora Calhound says she don't want nobody's husband, but can be seen in and out of the best places with married men.

Rose Henderson, just back from New York, is working at Bay Meadows. Rose is a big operator, and won $300 on a long shot last week.

Kid North, with his office under the clubhouse at Bay Meadows, was heard to say, "Take your hat off when you come in my office."

J. H. Turner, while taking the American flag down off the top of the grandstand—Mr. Cohen yelled to him, "Take your hat off before you touch that flag."

Mrs. Betty Walker, Miss Grace Lewis, John Walker's sister, Gladys Lewis, Margery Sweetnine, Mrs. Bobby McKee and Doris Charles are working on defense.

Dorothy Petty, Vera Marshall, Elizabeth Booker, Myrtle Blazer's sister, Thelma Thompson, Mrs. Jimmie Morrell are top waitresses at Jack's.

Pauline Sanders, Doris Hammond and Doris' sister are tops at the Town club.

Louie Verette and Vernon Brown of Club Alabam have bartenders who bet more money on fights and the races than any others on the coast.

Nellie Winslow and her best fellow, Lester Albert, won a nice sum on the fight while in 'Frisco.

Joe Louis, Lena Horne, the screen star; and Whirlaway are all champs.

Erskine Hawkins' dance was a killer, 6800 peopl- paying admission.

Lionel Hampton's band will play the Oakland auditorium Monday, Nov. 9.

Big Steve, after going to the cleaners for a bale of dough in the smoke shop, was told they weren't particular about his play.

Nat Earl, George Childs and wife, John Willis and wife, Emily Holley, Earl Bolles and E. Pitman betting big at the track.

Mrs. Bessie Jones, Lloyd James, Mrs. Jewel Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer, of 1716 Webster street, spent the week-end in Los Angeles visiting Lloyd James' mother and kin.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Skaggs: I see you spend 40 and 50 bucks over the bar and refuse to bet 20 bucks on the horse at the track which was a sure thing, and won.

George Ramsey and Grant Edison: Wire, write or phone me when one of those Caliente horses is going to win at Bay Meadows. Advance thanks.

Big names in the news at dances, fights, night clubs and race tracks are as follows. Marie Gandy, Vera Hamilton, Naomi Gibson, Naomi Cleveland, Miss Garcia, Janie Foster, Lanie Ford, Mrs. Percy Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Hollywood Skeeter Bentley, Mr. Goodwin, who lets the drinks roll; Adelle Ward, Sady Robey, Minnie Lee, Gene ex-Green, the Londy girls, Helen Smith and Avis Baurman, who can be seen playing hard.

Olive Dawson, at the Kirkland Hotel dining room, 1701 Laguna street, serves good southern home-cooked meals.

Miss Fannie Ervin, formerly of Los Angeles, has been appointed leaderwoman over a crew of colored girls in the Richmond Shipyard No. 2. Miss Ervin is the first colored leaderwoman to be appointed at the yards.

Believe it or not, the former Central avenue florist, Gwendell Jackmon, has gone to work as welder in the shipyards to help dear old Uncle Sam.

Mrs. Clara Wilkeson and her sister, Zenova King, were seen in Jack's playing hard.

Jewelwine was at Jack's having a lovely time.

Alvin Schwartz, John Walker and Douglas Paige can be found any night at Jack's Tavern knocking themselves out. These boys are visitors from Monroe, La.

Elmo Bradford arrived in town today and found Percy Williams, Buddy Montgomery and Gooden Burnley in a party popping champagne and he joined them.

Gwendolyn Monroe, Arlean Cashen, Fay Coleman, Thelma Brooks, Jared Pittman, Naomi Parker, formerly of Alameda, now of St. Louis; Gladys Pittman, Annette Atkinson, Bud Nova, Mel Thomas, Harry McKinney, Rube Atkinson and Eddie Crunk, all seen in the Town club.

Tommie Thompson, Geo. Rideout, Clarence Davis, Ralph Danse, Toni Coleman, and James Fields of Chicago, all seen in the best places.

Velma Wheatley and Lucius Williams seen having a lovely time at the Town club.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Venable and party, with Hughes, from Los Angeles, playing all night spots and having a lovely time in San Francisco.

Rob Stanley arrived from New York Sunday morning. He's doing OK. Back in San Francisco to stay.

Naomi McCree and Jackie Jean McGullian having themselves a fine time at the night spots.

A great party for the 24th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson with son, Marvin Simpson, and Mrs. Cumby and Preston Ross out at the night clubs.

Cecil Wayne, Berkeley; Mildred Elebeck, Bob A. Herriford, Judson Grart, Louis E. Ladd, USN; Sue E Jackson and Lillie McGauther, of Berkeley, all out at the Club Alabam.

Henry T. Morgan, Willie Malone, USN; Mary Pierse, Connie and Chuck Raglan, Helen Jones, Peggy Odom, and Joe Harris were all invited to Mr. and Mrs. Pierece's for a luncheon and ended up at the Club Alabam.

Little Sight playing hard and still betting them out with a large bankroll.

Willie Marshall and his guests spent his last night of fun at the Club Alabam in San Francisco, and wishes to say farewell to all his friends before sailing far away on oversea duties.

Sights and Jery were out to the Town club playing hard.

Mrs. Willie M. Hodge of New York and Mr. Henry Wall, of the USN, seen at all the best places.

Carrie Murray has joined with the defense since her old man went on his vacation.

Marie Canady still receiving mail at 78 Ritch street, San Francisco; big spender and play girl No. 1, and among the best dressed women in 'Frisco, wearing her beautiful silver fox furs, three feet long.

Mrs. Dorothy Dunford seen playing hard with her friend, Cattrell Amos.

Calvin Jones, Janine Abny and Mrs. Frank Winborne (Marie) were seen playing in Jack's Sunday following the fight.

Jess Ahl, seen knocking himself out at the Town club.

Eugene Arnstead, Seaman E E. Williams, sportsman C. M. Williams all out hitting the high spots.

Big Tex and Ann back together again at the dance.

May Thompson and Lillian open a new shop. It is hot Ruth Hollywood style at 1910 Filmore street. Call WAlnut 8200.

V. O Cookley, USS (DMS4), Dixie Davis, of Honolulu, visiting Erskine Hawkins. A fine dance.

Mrs. Leroy Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grady, Miss Addie Lee, Marius and Peter Mahone, of Berkeley, and Harry Matson, Oakland, all out at the best places.

Elmer Anderson and Margaret Hill playing hard at Jack's.

Enerea H. Mims, Frene Bad, Irene Marie Smith, Betty, Slim, Leonard and Eddy having a lovely time at the Town club.

Misses Jane Godfrey, Sophia Godfrey, Frazee Sexton and Bertha Young at Erskine Hawkins' dance looking mighty fine.

Frank Lowry, 1625 Webster street; Ann Lowry, 1714 Buchanan street; Cora Magnus, 1625 Webster street, and Martha Jones, same address, all of San Francisco, out playing hard at all the best places.

Big Mike Thompson: If you know what is good for you, you will not be taking trips to Los Angeles so much, leaving your lady friend alone in 'Frisco.

Mrs. Florence Thompson: You had better not play too much.

Write or wire Jay Gould, 1716 Webster street, San Francisco.

Fighting Seventh

Give us a song we can sing,
And a gun that won't go cold,
Give us a man that will lead us,
And we'll lick the entire foe.

When the fighting goes the hardest
And the zero hour's near
You can see our fighting men,
Go to battle with a cheer.

We're a hard-hitting outfit
Up until the hour eleventh
We're a crack young regiment,
We're the California Seventh.
PVT. ALBERT M. WALKER
7th Regiment.

GIVE FREE BLOOD TESTS TO FIGHT HEALTH FOE NO. 1

It takes morale to win a war. Good morale can only be built on a foundation of good health.

So says Chairman John E. Hargrove, of the Southeast District Health Association's Special Committee on Venereal Disease.

"Public health enemy number one in America today is venereal disease," he stated in a recent interview. "Our association is offering free blood tests to any church, lodge, or union group which wants them. One out of every 42 Americans has syphilis NOW. Gonorrhea victims number more than three times that many. During selective service examinations in California it was discovered that half the men who had syphilis did not know they had it!

"You begin to see why, the deadly spirochete and the crippling gonococcus germs are hailed by the Axis as a prize pair of fifth columnists in this country."

President Roosevelt, Hargrove added, has publicly called attention to this fact in his request that all America—man, woman, and child—join in a national campaign "to establish total moral and physical fitness."

According to Public Health Service statistics, in the last war 157,000 more American soldiers were disabled by venereal diseases than by shot, shell, or other regular weapons of warfare. A total of 7 million days were spent in hospitals by victims of gonorrhea and syphilis—which means that 20,000 American fighting men lost one whole year of action in World War I. And this in spite of being freer from venereal diseases than any of our allies.

A CIVILIAN PROBLEM

Today it costs about $25,000 to turn a Yank into a fighting pilot. If this man falls victim to syphilis he is "dead" as far as his use to the Army goes.

"An infected man is grounded, just as if he had been shot down by the enemy," Hargrove stated. "And we lose another man, and we lose the money and the precious time it takes to train him.

"True, the infected man gets treatment in the service. **But he gets his infection on his leaves from camp.** Venereal diseases are and always will be a civilian problem. They are every taxpayer's problem. Caring for the syphilitic blind in this nation costs $10,000,000 a year; caring for the syphilitic insane costs $31,000,000. YOU pay your share of all this.

Progressive citizens, concluded Hargrove, have formed the Southeast District Health association, and are earnestly tackling the vicious scourge of venereal diseases as their first patriotic duty. They know this scourge can be stamped out in one generation—and are fighting on the home front to do it.

The health association offers free blood tests to all who wish them. Find out details by phoning MAdison 1271, Station 788.

Super-Shades

The flowers are yellow, red, and blue,
Brown, green, black—of every hue;
They fraternize in brotherhood,
Each breed respecting all as good.
They smile, good neighbors, at day's dawn
And nod until the sunset's gone;
Through the night they whisper not
Nor peep the windows 'cross the lot.

But man—that weed that walks erect,
For all but self has no respect.
If born to skin of feeble white
His colored brothers are as night;
His nose atilt he struts with pride,
Arrogant because his hide
Is pale of face and trunk and limb—
And vanity makes a fool of him.
—CEADTHYNNA.

What Have You Lost Lately?

Every day two workers in the defense plants miss their lunches because they left their lunch boxes on some L. A. Railway car or bus on the way to work.

. . . and some 20 students find they have lost school books every week.

In the meantime our "Lost and Found" department is gathering flashlights, pliers, hammers, knives, wrenches, forks, spoons, pots, pans, vases and even coats, car-jacks and, in one case, a car fender.

Now that the rainy season has started, if averages follow the rules of past years, we're going to find an endless number of umbrellas left on the cars and coaches when the passenger reaches his destination.

All these items are held in the "Lost and Found" department, 1050 So. Broadway, for a number of weeks and, if uncalled for, are then turned over to finder.

Most of the items we find, however, are called for and, upon proper identification are turned over to the loser.

"I'd like to suggest," said L. A. Reeves, director of the Bureau of Public Service of the Los Angeles Railway, "that your name, address and phone number be placed upon every article or package you carry with you while traveling on our cars and buses so that we could get in touch with you in case something that belongs to you finds its way into our "Lost and Found" department.

and will probably save you a lot of worry some day."

Make Plans for Bill of Rights Anniversary

"In this war, every man is an indispensable man, and every woman an indispensable woman."

That theme, given by Joe Crail, Bill of Rights committee chairman, will this year dominate observance of the 151st anniversary of the American Bill of Rights.

Preliminary plans for the commemoration were made at a meeting in the Biltmore hotel, with the dominant sentiment being that the observance should be dedicated to constructive methods preserving the principles of the Bill of Rights through active furtherance of the war effort.

CHANGED CONDITIONS

Pointing to the changed conditions since last year's commemoration, Crail said, "The question now is not whether we can preserve the American Bill of Rights, it is whether we can preserve America."

Among those present were Mrs. Edmund Gale, Friday Morning Club president; Dr. Vierling Kersey, Los Angeles city school superintendent; Harold Kennedy, Los Angeles County Civilian Defense director; Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin, Charles E. Sharritt, the mayor's field secretary; R. Bruce Walter, Los Angeles County schools chief deputy assistant superintendent, and Lawrence D. Pritchard of the University of Southern California.

Dental Clinic at School

Dr. John W. Brady, and his assistant, Mrs. R. Quigley, are now conducting a dental clinic at Jefferson high school and will remain until Dec. 11.

Mrs. Gertrude Smith, coordinator of health, decides who is eligible for service. However, anyone may have his teeth inspected and receive advice.

Because the graduating boys and girls need to have teeth in perfect condition for health certificates, they are taking care of the senior A's first.

Bombardier Class Has Party in Jeff Cafeteria

The Bombardiers, B-12 class of Jefferson high school, had their class party Wednesday, Nov. 4, in the school cafeteria.

The cafeteria was decorated with maroon and white streamers. An array of flags and a large bomber, drawn by Allen Estes and Ben Walker, added patriotic interest.

The program was original. The scenes were various outposts of American troops. The bombardier at each outpost would announce the next number. On the program were Etta Wanda Mason, Virginia Grace, Gloria High, Elbertine Cloven, Dorothy Atchison and John Taylor. Betty Logan, the boogie-woogie artist, made the cafeteria rock to music provided by Samuel Brown's swing band, which also furnished some selections of its own.

Refreshments were hot dogs, ice cream, and orangeade. Mrs. Zetta Walmsley was the faculty advisor who assisted the committees with the planning of the affair. Faculty guests were C. A. Dickson, Mrs. Marion Martino, Mrs. Bertha Boyd, William Reilly, and Clarke Cosgrove.

Modest expression is a beautiful setting to the diamond of talent and genius.—Chapin.

SPECIALS FOR FRI., SAT. AND SUNDAY NOV. 13 - 14 - 15

E. F. SMITH MARKET
4322 CENTRAL AVE.
GOOD FOODS AT LOWER COSTS

FREE PARKING IN THE REAR

DEEP SOUTH Standard Cut Green STRING BEANS 2 No. 2 cans 25c

Extra Standard Cut Green STRING BEANS 2 No. 2 cans 27c

LAMB Legs Yearling Per pound 19½c

LAMB Whole Shoulder Yearling 16½c lb

MASTERPIECE TOMATO JUICE New Pack 3 No. 2 cans 27c

Durkee's Dinner Bell Oleomargerine 1-lb pkg. 19c 2-lb pkg. 37c

SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER 6-oz. glass 16c 1-lb glass 35c 1½-lb glass 50c

SPARE RIBS Lean and Meaty Per pound 29½c

Get Your Fresh Chitterlings at E. F. Smith Market

NECK BONE Lean and Meaty Per pound 14½c

WHITE HOUSE APPLE BUTTER 28-oz. jars 16c 3-lb jars 30c

FORMAY SHORTENING 1-lb can 23c 3-lb can 63c

FANCY STEER BEEF
ROUND BONE ROAST 29½c lb
7 BONE ROAST - tender 28½c lb
SHORT RIBS BEEF 21c lb
BRISKET STEW 19½c lb

CALIFORNIA WINNER FRUIT COCKTAIL In Heavy Syrup 2 No. 1 tall cans 27c

MASTERPIECE PEACHES IN HEAVY SYRUP No. 2½ cans 21c

RABBITS Frying Per pound 43c

CHICKENS Frying Per pound 39½c

KERN'S TOMATO JUICE 46-OUNCE CANS 18c

20 MULE TEAM BORAX SOAP CHIPS LARGE PKG. 21c

SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP 2 bars 13c

Delicatessen Dept.
BAKED BEANS 12c lb
ASSORTED COOKIES 3 doz. 25c
MACARONI SALAD lb. 17c
MINCE MEAT lb. 17c
MAYONNAISE Per pint 19c
STRAWBERRY JAM lb. 19c
CHEESE SPREAD lb. 33c
CHOW MEIN pint 28c

GROUND ROUND Fresh and Lean Per pound 29½c

HAMBURGER Fresh Ground Per pound 19½c

SAUSAGE Country Style Per pound 19½c

VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT
GOOD SIZE LOCAL RIPE PERSIMMONS 1c ea
THICK MEAT BANANA SQUASH Whole or Half Per pound 1½c
CRISP JUICY RED COOKING APPLES 3 lbs. 14c
CRISP JUICY NORTHWESTERN DELICIOUS APPLES 3 lbs. 19c
GOOD SIZE PUERTO RICAN YAMS 3 lbs. 15c
SELECTED UTAH RUSSET POTATOES 10 lbs. 29c

Liquor Dept. PLUS SALES TAX (State Excise Tax Included in These Prices)
5 Years Old Bonded Jean Robert GRAPE BRANDY Full pint $1.60
80 Proof Distilled Old Warrior DRY GIN Full quart $2.38
5 Years Old Bonded Old Schenley BOURBON WHISKEY Full quart $3.35
4 Years Old 85 Proof HIGHGATE BOURBON WHISKEY Full pint $1.36
85 Proof Blended CASCADE BLENDED WHISKEY Full pint $1.41
80.6 Proof 4 Years Old Mountain Ridge BOURBON WHISKEY Full pint $1.38
80.6 Proof 4 Years Old Crab Orchard BOURBON WHISKEY Full pint $1.45
85 Proof Distilled Schenley's De Luxe COCKTAIL GIN Half pint 70c



The Thirteen Toppers Social club, which recently donated a radio to the USO. Members are, from left to right, Mr. Albert Morris, advisor; Mrs. LoisEdwards, Miss Ella Moore, Mrs. Alice Mashack, Miss Emma Milhouse, Miss Sylvia Milhouse, Miss Lu-clare LaBeau, Miss Velma Slayton, Miss Davia La Beau, Miss Violet Aldridge, sponsor of the USO.

RADIO GIVEN TO USO

Last Friday, November 6, Miss Violet Aldridge, head sponsor of the USO, 28th Street branch publicly acknowledged her thanks on behalf of the Women's Canteen Workers, Junior Hostesses and other service units, to the Thirteen Toppers Social Club, which donated a lovely R.C.A. Victor radio to the USO for the sertvice men. The radio, beautifully engraved in gold letters with the name of the club, elaborately decorated in true military style, red, white and blue, was graciously presented by the former president, Miss Emma Milhouse.

Each year, for the past three years, the Thirteen Toppers have successfully presented a unique Coffee hour and fashion show. This year on Sept. 13 in spite of various conflicts due to the present day situation, the Toppers presented their third annual coffee hour and surpassed their goal, with the aim of willingly donating the proceeds of this affair to some worthy cause.

The Thirteen Toppers Social club, having been organized since 1937, has presented on numerous occasions gay social functions.

Lilac Girls Club Holds Meeting

The Lilac Girls club met at the home of Mrs. Ella Cotton with all the members present. The roll was called and all business taken care of. All the girls of the club are planning to go to the 20th Century dance Saturday, Nov. 14

The hostess served a lovely repast. Three changes of bridge were played. Mrs. Sarah Cage won first prize, Mrs. Myrtle Robinson, second prize; and Mrs. Anna Washington, third. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Alice Cotton.

Dr. Anna Leggett Is Supper Club Hostess

Dr. Anna Leggett was hostess to the while away supper club Saturday. A formal bridge supper was enjoyed by twenty-eight (28) beautifully gowned ladies.

Mr. Arthur Wash entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. Calvin Wood, who left for the Navy Monday, and for Mr. Bill Watkins, who is home on a furlough. Covers were laid for sixteen young people.

Miss Bernice Denton, charming hostess to the L. A. Tri-Y Club Tuesday where final arrangements were made for the basket ball game and dance.

Dr. and Mrs. Chas Jackson entertained with bridge, followed by supper Saturday. The affair was honoring Mr. Leon Marsh of Berkeley and Dr. Chas. Jackson's birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Marsh of Berkeley, Calif., were in the city over the week-end to attend the U. C. and U. S. C. football game.

Mrs. Helen Perriman, formerly of Philadelphia, and her mother, Mrs. Louise Cheery Posey and grandmother of the Misses Dorothy and Gertrude Cherry, was buried Tuesday from Smith & Williams.

Mrs. Mary Terrill Tancel of San Van Ness had as her guest over the week-end Mrs. Hattie Jackson of Chicago.

Mr. Teddy White left last week to join the Coast Guard in Brooklyn, N. Y. Several affairs were given for him before his departure.
visit.

San Diego Matron Is L. A. Visitor

Mrs. Cuney White of San Diego is this week's house guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Spann, 1229 W. 36th Place. Mrs. White became a subscriber of the California Eagle while in the city.

Trio Leaves for Berkeley, and Work

Mr. Hurbert Barnum, Ed Brown, Kenneth Barnum all left for Berkeley, Calif., where they have been working since May. They came home for three days

★ GOLDEN WEST BRIDGE

Gone for good is the beautiful A. L. Gross trophy. After being in play for more than two years it was won for the third and final time by our wonderful president, Mrs. Agnes Beal, who has been playing a great game of duplicate for the last few weeks.

Mrs. May Denton, her sister, was her partner for her final win Friday, Oct. 30. Sixteen pairs took part in this match. Her score was 128½. In second place were Capt and Genial Gene, 124; Mrs. Gene C. Canyshell and Joe Henry, third, 121.

Members of the GWBA appreciate Mr. Gross' generosity. He won our first trophy.. There is another, donated to take the place of it, to be played for under the same conditions.

Saturday, Nov. 14, and Sunday, Nov. 15, is the date of our women's pair and men's pair regional matches. No GWBA member can afford to miss these macthes.

Our next team of four match is to be played real soon. Get your team together and be ready to play when notified. Twenty-one pairs turned out to bid M. L. Milligan adieu Tuesday, Oct. 27. Winners: N. S, Agnes Beal, Louise Beal; E. W., Beatrice Reeves, J. D. Dunn. Don't forget, this is the month you are to bring a new players as your partner.

Sunday, Nov. 1, 16-player individual games were won by Boy Scout Maddox. Melvin Hughes was second, Gene C. Campbell, third.

The October Sunday series was also won by Boy Scout Maddox. Louisa Roon was second, Viola Henry, third; J. D. Dunn, fourth, and Genial Gene Robinson, fifth.

Come out and enjoy this fascinating game with us. We play Sunday, 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday, 8:30 p. m. The address, 1054-56 E. 54th street. AD-5946.

VOGUE ART CLUB SHOWERS PREXY, A BRIDE-ELECT

The Vogue Art Club held it's regular semi-monthly meetings at the homes of Louise Clark and Leola Landry, respectively, and plans were made and completed to have a miscellaneous shower for the president of the organization, Elsie Rakestraw, who is a November bride-elect. The affair was held on Sunday, Nov. 8th at the beautiful Westside home of Ruth Speights, and Miss Rakestraw was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts. The table was very temptingly arranged with various horsd' oeuvres and the guests were served cocktails, while the house was decorated with floral bouquets of white gladiolis and white snapdragons. Pictures were taken of the guests and members with the other snapshots which are taken at each special event.

Among those guests who attended were: Mesdames Mable Jackson, Frances Driver, Fannie DeMann, Edna Floriene, Edna Thompson and the Misses Marion Brown, Jaunita Mars, Dorothy Price, Catherine Higgins and Autrey Mae Nichols.

SARA WALLACE,
Secretary

AKA Graduate Chapter Meets

The graduate chapter, Alpha Gamma Omega, of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, held an important meeting on Saturday at the home of soror Vesta Smith on the Westside.

Announcements were made of two very successful financial efforts of the organization for the benefit of the scholarship fund maintained by the sorority. From this und at present there are four scholarship students at the University of California at Los Angeles, who are making splendid records. A delicious two course luncheon was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Henry Mobley Returns from East

Mrs. Henry Mobley has just returned from a lovely six week's vacation in the East in Chicago and Kansas City, Mo.,

The G. W. B. A. is honored to have Mrs. Clements as our guest. This is her first trip to the Golden West, she came to see the sights and loves it. Mrs. Clements is a member of the Goggin-nettes of Detroit, Mich. The hostesses of the 1941 A. B. A. National tournament with her are Mrs. Olivia Kennedy also of Detroit and Mrs. W. J. Brown Jr. of Chicago.

Another distinguished visitor is in the Angel City, her name is Mrs. Effie Patterson of San Diego. She certainly did her part to make our trips to the border city enjoyable. Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Clements took part in over 200 pairs. Mitchell game Friday, Nov. 6th, the winners in this match were Margaret Hale, Louis Beal, W. S. Beatrice Reeves, May Denton, E-W.

The winners in A-12 pair Howell game Sunday were John Crain, J. D. Dunn, first; Biola Henry, Joe Henry, second.

Mrs. Beal, our very fine president, won the beautiful A. L. Gross trophy for the third and final time, Saturday, Nov. 14th, is the date of next meeting, regional women pair and men pair. You must not miss these matches. We play Sunday, Tuesday and Friday nights.

Ellis L. Veil.

300 ATTEND L. A. ART, CHARITY CLUB EXHIBIT

The L. A. Art Charity Club held its exhibit Sunday, Nov. 1st, at the Elk's Temple with more than 300 guests attending. It was really a grand affair with such articles as a crocheted table cloth, bed spread, bath room rug sets, needle point chairs and stools. Knitted afgans, sweaters and dresses. A beautiful hand made quilt. A table of antiques more than 75 years old. And when you viewed the food table. A center piece of fruits in season.

Lemon pie, fruit cakes, appetizers, coffee cake and an assortment of canned fruit and vegetables. Punch and cookies were served to all. Members of the club were introduced at six o'clock sharp by the mother of the club, Mrs. Edna Robinson as follows: Mmes. Fannie Gartrell, vice president-reporter; Epsie Hayman, recording sec'y., Ina Howard, corresponding sec'y.; Miriam Hutchinson, treasurer; Florine Johnson, finance secretary; Jewell Burns, art instructor; Pearl Cooper, Chaplain; Lillian Coleman, critic; Mattie Gerren, bus. manager; Leola Longress, Claud Howell, Lucille Williams and Mrs. Staton, members.

All members of the club join Mrs. Hayman in her bereivement of her husband whose death came as a shock Thursday, Nov. 5, 1942.

VICTORY CORPS GETS UNDER WAY AT JEFFERSON HIGH

Mrs. Stella Betz is heading the Victory Corps at Jefferson High school.

Girls may earn caps by following rules which have been compiled by members of the faculty and the corps council. Ten weeks service without unexcused absence, without pay, and good posture and conduct are requisite for honors in the corps.

Many groups are getting organized and the complete organization is expected to be functioning before another week or two.

Thrifty Housewives Hold Month-end Meeting

Mrs. Mary Grimes and Mrs. Lillian Kelson were hostesses for the month ending of the Thrifty Housewives club. A lovely program was rendered by the members. The house was beautifully decorated by Mrs. Grimes in keeping with the season's bright golden leaves and dahlias.

The guests were Mrs. W. Zanders, Mrs. C. D. Mitchell, Mrs.



MR. AND MRS. W. J. TORRENCE wish to announce the marriage of their daughtsr, Lena Mary Torrence to Mr. James B. Brown of Atlanta. The marriage took place Monday, Nov. 9, at Yuma, Ariz. Miss Torrence is a popular member of the Los Angeles social set. Mr. Brown will enter for training in the air corps training school in the very near future.

VENICE FAMILY ENTERTAINS ON HALLOWE'EN

A very gay Hallowe'en party was given by the Strange family at 1024 Oakwood avenue, Venice.

The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. A. Saragosa, Mr. and Mrs. A. Strange, Mr. and Mrs. F. Strange, Mr. W. Robinson, Mrs. J. Webb, Mr. F. Fisby, Mrs. O. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kennedy, Mr. Clarence Linsley, Mr. Carlton Webb, Mr. Charles Earles, Mr. Clyde Caffee, Mr. Allen Lewis, Mr. Arthur Robinson, Mr. Thearice Partle, Misses Corrine Roberts, Uinus Darby, Mercedes Washington, Mildred Moore, Mr. James Witherspoon, Mr. William Craws, Mr. Junior Atkins, Mr. Joseph Warn, Mr. Joseph Lee Duncan, Mr. Frank Strange jr. and company, Mr. Robert Scott, and Mr. James Jones.

Refreshments were served to all and everyone enjoyed immensely the evening.

Golden State Social Club Meets

Regular meeting of the Golden State Social club was with Miss Ruth Taylor. Following the business meeting a delightful repast was served. Members drew for prizes as everyone was going to the 20th Century dance. Mrs. A. People won first prize; Mrs. Hale, second, and Mrs E. Harris won booby.

The club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Ward, Nov. 9.

Home of Mrs. Porche Scene of Luncheon

The residence of Mrs. Delia Porche, 1509½ W. 36th place, was the scene recently of a lovely luncheon.

A large number of guests were entertained, including the following: Miss Betty Akins, Mrs. Herbert Crowder, Mrs. Eve Gagnet, Mrs. Freda Flower, Miss Carnile Brown, Mrs. Clarence Lewis, Mrs. Evelyn King, Mrs. Vernon Robinson, Mrs. Clara Hostin, Mrs. Georgia Robinson, Mrs. Blanche Mikens, Mrs. Gladys Sudduit.

Miss Ardell Cleveland won first prize; Mrs. Barver Bicktof, second prize; and Mrs. Quina Austin, of Denver, Colo., received guest prize.

The house was very attractive, carrying out the color scheme of Hallowe'en.

Mr., Mrs. LeRoy Sims Entertain

On Hallowe'en night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sims, 1338 E. Adams boulevard, Club Woconsi entertained a number of friends at a chili dinner.

Games were played throughout the evening. Everyone left for home in the wee small hours calling Mrs. Sims a very charming hostess.

SALLY MARTIN AT ST. PAUL SUNDAY

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! Singers and lovers of Sally Martin's songs. Hear and see her in person Sunday, Nov. 8, 3:30 p. m., at the St. Paul Baptist church, sponsored by the Gospel Choral union.

Mrs. Ola Lyons Leaves City

Mrs. Ola Lyons, 1339 E. 28th street, who has ben visiting Mr. an dMrs. Conner, left last week for Port Arthur, Texas. From there she will go to Kansas City, St. Louis, Memphis, Tenn., and Little Rock., After a stay of 90 days, she will return to L. A.

Benefit Cocktail Party Sunday at A. B. Club

The Godmothers' Guild promises you a delightful time at their benefit cocktail party Sunday, Nov. 15, at the Alpha Bowling club, 2914 S. Western avenue, from 3 'til 10.

Some of our foremost entertainers Art Tatum of the ivories, Baby Mack and Ivy Anderson, who are tops as singers. Other well known talent appearing includes Karl Jefferson, Albert Baker and many others.

You don't want to miss the fun, so be there. You'll be helping us to do some of the work that is needed so much at this time. Dancing. Admission, 35c.

★ *Bill Smallwood*

Society Editor
"The Delightful Side"
—Copyright 1942—

Windy City . . . Brrr, its cold in Chi . . . Californy was never more missed, by cracky! . . . Well, me hearties, tis true. Marva IS going to have a baby, so there . . . Saw fun-loving Mayme Shaw in Cinncy last tweek. Mayme tops our list of rare folk . . . Lawdy, Lawdy, she's a tonic . . . and Allah knows you need atonic in Cinncy, goin' and comin' . . . Bill Allen, in Cinncy last weekend with the Fisk Jubilee Singers (if you could but hear them—ahhhh!), looks trimmer, still plays some frantic pinochle and remains always a swell guy. Tell us his brother Bob is in khaki . . .

Chi . . . Somebody tells me Steve Lockett is here . . . Grand time of it, reunion with good ole Joe Makel, who will volunteer soon—gay-cattin' here and creepin' there . . . yes, yes . . . Gonz Motts, ailing abed . . . Hullo-there with a few of the Lunceford lads, in town . . . Expect to see the Ellington gang when they unravel, Frid. Can well imagine Bre'er Ellington is heading toward NY to be in them thar parts when he becomes an uncle within the next few months or more . . . Eyeing the calendar: Hmmm, wasn't Betty Hudson handed her final divorce papers in LA last week? Sho nuff . . . Sarah Griffin birthdays on the 26th. Well, that alone is good reason for us to wed, e our way onto one of these jammed westbound choo-choos and be home in ample time to help paddle Sarah! . . .

His cronies will be glad to learn Corp. Eddie Smith, back again in Georgia after a (nicely balanced!) trip to Gotham, was No. man in his large class, and the only tan tone lad around for miles . . . Told me to be sure and query—right here—when Norman Archer weds Elsie Rakestraw . . . Norman, last of the bon vivants, sitting home nights, in his slippers, nodding over the papers and not giving the avenoo a teeny thought convinces me I will have seen everything . . . Folk send greetings o Chappie and Walter Bryant and Leontyne King . . . Amusing musing: It that snow Luther Thompson is in closes down before we can hasten home in order to see for ourselves, we'll up and die . . . NYawkers have heard, we take it, Jimmy Daniels is in uniform?

. . . Al (Golden Boy) Smith, who had such a fling of it in LA last year, will be in khaki when you read this . . . and word of Tommy Long in khaki put the finishing touch to the disquieting thought in our mind that the ole gang surely is being broken up, altho temporarily! . . . Thelma Price, who birthdays on the 23rd, is returning to L. A. this mo. She looks grand . . . Rhetta Jean Boswell is returning to L. A., also. She'll wed an army medico, stationed at Ft. Huachuca . . .

Continued delightful hours with Ruby Elzy and Jack Carr, also in Chi from Cinncy. Ruby, let me be the first to tell ya, will do the title role of "Aida" when her current task is completed. And ya should see the eye-widening costume, etc. Ruby will do her trallying in . . . taking for granted no news is good news, we havent heard how ailing Mildred Blount is doin . . . well, we hope . . . Missed seeing Mae Muse, who was in NY shortly before we left for Dee Cee . . . Mrs. R. Fred Cleveland is in Frisco, bag and baggage . . . Tell me, why was that slated wedding betwixt the LA schoolmarm and the musician called off? Shock o' our life to run smack into him, drowning his sorrows at the Rhumboogie, here in Chi . . . and weeping in his beer chaser because a lovely lovelie, in our (protective) wingtold, reminded him so much of his last love!

Showtime in Chi is a busy one. Marquees are sparkling with snows, with more yet to pull in . . . You knew, of course, one of the first things Reggie Beane (who lived very quietly in LA, we learn) will do when he finally gets home to NY is have his appendix yanked? . . . we're a wee bit peeved with Reggie, gol darn it, but we forgive him . . . Mentioning NY, Bill Chase, than which there is no whicher, will also soon be among those droopy-mouth lads measured for khaki. Well, if we know Bill at all even the army won't altogether stymie that guy . . . Athalia Scott, who was in LA several seasons back fror DeeCee, was all set to fall in step with the WAACs but at the last minute changed her mind . . . Mrs. Todd Duncan is in Chi, after a quiet retreat to the Mayo Bros. Clinic . . . Scene: Etta Moten, swathed in black fur and glittering jewlery, dashing down So. Pk., at her hubby's side and headed downtown toward the Studebaker Theatre whence she is the diva, now in evidence . . .

(Brrrr—its STILL cold, dern it) . . . Gorgeous velvet brown Mattie Anderson will wed an Okla. lad in Detroit Thanksgiving, now that her divorce is final . . . Finger-snap: Now we know who Larry Dani ls reminds us so strongly of, in LA . . . Tom Jackson, of course! . . . they could be twins . . . Not even a wisp o' word meant her presence in LA, but I just know Gladys (Boo) Dent swept into town from up North, upset the place, and swept right back out again . . . nobody could ever outnatch her for su-weeping in places . . . miss gabbing with her over a chicken set-up at Ivie's way late . . . Out of the confusion which is DeeCee, I gathered that out of every ten people breathlessly reporting for work from elsewhere there will be five who will sooner or later give it up as the worst move they ever made, and amble on back home, gladly . . . In case you hadnt guessed it, everyplace you go is bowling MAD! All day, all nite—never saw so many old cronies transferring their cramped right hand from picking up glasses at the bar to the nearest bowling alley and recramping, but from that heavy ball.

Reflective grin: Seeing Lydia Burwell Johnson in the Cinncy Sta. with a gentleman with muscles at her right, and muscles with a gentleman at her left. All three, all smiles. Golly, it was good seeing her!! She'll be in LA in Dec., white Xmas or no white Xmas. With that fabulous mink she was toting when we saw her, dear Lydia won't have snow to ever worry her eternally-black lil head about . . . Cal Bailey is hard at work creating the Betty Lou character in ink for the Tommy Riggs air show . . . I believe Bertine Tildon is here in Chi, en route to LA for a visit. Saw Bert in NY during the summer . . . Popped in the Regal the other nite to view the all-race newsreel. Is quite good!

. . . Can hardly wait to actually see Jim Scott pushing his son's carriage down the street . . . Musa Williams is in Chi, and looking the role of a mannequin . . . Harold Batiste flew from Ariz. to Md. the other day to prepare for officer's training . . . What has become of Eugene Gash, the brilliant, promising young concert pianist from Denver? He was off to such a glorious start, and I, for one, was anticipating his appearance in LA.

Did I ever tell you Marie Joe Browne is a pupil of Josephine Dillon, the first Mrs. Clark Gable? . . . Where is Langston Hughes, someone leans over a table at the Grand Hotel to ask . . . Can't help wondering how the gas ration will affect the jitneys on So. Pk! . . . Incident: Listening to a young Princeton lad relate the wholesale "discussion" now on at Princeton to grant Negroes the "privilege" of entering. We asked him what of their "privilege" to fight! . . .

Guess we should pop in Omaha . . . but I dunno . . .

SPEND WEEK-END AT HOME OF FONTANA COUPLE

FONTANA, Nov. 12. (By Mrs. Estella Powell)—Mr. Albert McNeil, with his mother, Mrs. McNeil; his sister., Doorthy Eloise Collier; LeRoy Kelley, of Independent church: Mrs. Ida Collier, New Hope Baptist; and Don Lee White, of Evening Star Baptist church, spent a recent week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mouton.

Mrs. Julia Grant, of Calvary Baptist church, Santa Monica, has moved to her ranch home here.

All of these friends worshiped with us in the morning services, which were carried on successfully in the absence of our pastor, Rev. Bently, who was at the cornerstone laying at Providence church.

The spirit of Community Baptist was high and the people were made happy listening to the songs sung by Eloise Dorothya, Don Lee and Lee Roy, accompanied by Albert.

Mrs. Grant and Mrs. McNeil conducted devotionals. Mrs. Mouton read a paper, subject, "What Is the Church." Estella Powell sang "Some Day"; and Don Lee favored us with a piano selection, "When I Have Done My Best." All contributed generously, both spiritually and financially.

Oakland Man Is L. A. Visitor

Mr. R. B. Cornelius, of Oakland, was guest during the past week of Miss Margie Alton. Mr. Cornelius was lavishly entertained during the stay here by his pugilistic friends, Acy Haynesworth and Connie Greene. Mr. Cornelius will make an extensive trip East.

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BETROTHED—Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Johnson of Philadelphia, announce the engagement of their sister, Ella Mae Kemp, to the Rev. Horace N. Mays, on Sunday, Sept. 27, 1942. The bride-elect is from Philadelphia, and was graduated from the Baptist Institute where she majored in Christian Education and Social Work. She has also been active in NAACP, NYA and YWCA work. The Rev. Horace N. Mays was graduated from San Diego college and the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary at Philadelphia. For the past two years he has been the Baptist chaplain at the Los Angeles County General hospital. He was recently elected to the position of director of Christian Education for the Negro Baptist churches in metropolitan Los Angeles, and began his work Nov. 1. The wedding date has been set for Nov. 22, 1942.

SANTA MONICA MATRON VISITS PASADENA DUO

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 12.—Mrs. Callie Brown is spending two weeks in Pasadena with Mrs. L. McCoy and daughter, Miss Ivory McCoy. Theirs is a friendship of many years. Mrs. Brown is the mother of Mrs. Bessie Washington, 1423 11th street.

Rev. Buck, pastor of the First CME church, has returned home from the Santa Monica hospital and has the best wishes of all his friends for a speedy recovery.

PARTY OF THE WEEK

Miss Mildred Sanders was honored with a party Friday, Oct. 30, upon her return. Misses Roberta Rhodes and Mercedes Washington were hostesses.

There were many guests, among whom were Rosella Williams, Henrietta Jefferson, Babe Maxwell, Joe Warren, Allen Lewis, James Witherspoon, Roosevelt Wilson, Martha Lou Warren, Irene and Martina Quinn, Corinne Rhodes, Lucille and Charlotte Strange, Ivan Middlebrook, Wayman Darby, Emmitt Wilson, Andy Monroe, Clarence Lively, Ted Prides, and many more, including an honored guest from L. A., and friends of the Washingtons.

Alice Edmonson and Mrs. W. W. Clescott.

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ACNE
PIMPLES
RUIN GOOD TIMES

... picking at them cause you endless harrassment. When you follow such annoying, irritating actions, you feel as though being with people is the last thing you want to do in this world. Black and White Ointment, with its germicidal action, promptly eases the soreness and itching of those externally caused, bothersome acne pimples. Easily applied as a dressing, its aid to Nature's active healing comes from a specially added antiseptic ingredient. Black and White Ointment kills often-present germs; itching is relieved, scratching is discouraged. It also relieves itching, burning soreness of eczema externally caused. Use only as directed. Black and White Ointment, 10c, large economical sizes 25c, 50c.
For daily skin cleansing use mild, fragrant Black and White Skin Soap, 10c and 25c everywhere.
BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT and SOAP

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 217544

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of JULIA FLEMING, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Miriam Johnson for the Probate of Will of Julia Fleming, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on November 9, 1942, at the court room of Department 24, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated October 19, 1942.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
by H. L. Doyle, Deputy.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue
Attorney for Petitioner

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215866

Estate of CARRIE STEWART, also known as Carrie C. Stewart, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Carrie Stewart, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 1, 1942.

KENNETH J. TAYLOR.
Administrator of the Estate of said deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 So. Central Ave..
Los Angeles, California.
(52135)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215806

Estate of BESSIE V. COX, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Bessie V. Cox, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of CLARENCE A. JONES, his Attorney, 129 West Third Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 21, 1942

FLOYD NELSON,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Said Deceased.
LENA O. SMITH,
Executrix of the will of said decedent.

CLARENCE A. JONES
Attorney
129 West Third Street
Los Angeles, California.
(52524)
Sept. 24/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216659

Estate of Frank H. McVay, also known as F. H. McVay and as Forrest H. McVay, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of Frank H. McVay, etc., deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated October 5, 1942.

BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator
County of Los Angeles.
(52906)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215996

Estate of JOHN W. ELLIS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Last Will and Testament of John W. Ellis, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of David W. Williams, Attorney, 2510 S. Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated September 3, 1942.

ELIZABETH ELLIS,
Administratrix of the Last Will and Testament of the Said Deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 S. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216747

Estate of JENNIE CHISHOLM, also known as JENNIE S. CHISHOLM, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Jennie Chisholm, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Oct. 8, 1942.

ANGIE THOMAS,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(52965)

SUMMONS
No. D-226334

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

LOUIS SAUNDERS, Plaintiff, vs. JULIA SAUNDERS, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: Julia Saunders, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 3rd day of September, 1942.

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. SAMUELS, Deputy

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
Attorney
4071 S. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(52342)
Sept 17/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216506

Estate of LEILA FORD, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Leila Ford, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated October 29, 1942

JOHN W. PETTIGREW
Administrator of the Estate of said deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue,
Los Angeles, California.
(53358)
Nov. 5/42—Date 1st pub

SUMMONS
No. D-222825

In the Superior Court of the State of California.

In and for the County of Los Angeles.

NELLIE WHITE, Plaintiff, vs. JOHN THOMAS WHITE, JR., Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to:

JOHN THOMAS WHITE, JR., Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 24th day of June, 1942.

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)

J. F. MORONEY
County Clerk and Clerk of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy.

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
Attorney
4071 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(51755)
Aug. 20/42—date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215971

Estate of B. JUNE COBB, also known as Bertha June Cobb, and BERTHA COBB, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of B. June Cobb, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of David W. Williams, his attorney, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 3, 1942.

GEORGE H. ANDERSON,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS, Attorney
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(52246)
Sept. 10/42—Date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D223929

In the Superior Court of the State of California.

In and for the County of Los Angeles.

THEODORE R. WILLIAMS, Plaintiff, vs. OLLIE WILLIAMS, Defendant.

The people of the State of California send greetings to: OLLIE WILLIAMS, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 17th day of July, 1942.

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
by M. Enfield, Deputy.

CRISPUS A. WRIGHT
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 East Vernon Avenue
ADams 13468
Los Angeles, California.
Aug. 6/1942—date 1st pub

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216-419

Estate of THERESA S. GREGORY, deceased:

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of Theresa S. Gregory, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 24, 1942.

ROSA LOUISE NORWOOD, Administratrix of the Estate of said deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 So. Central Ave..
Los Angeles, Calif.
Attorney
(52615)
Oct. 1/42—Date of 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-221157

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

LORENZO CLARKE, Plaintiff, vs. FERN CLARKE, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: Fern Clarke, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Divorce Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Divorce Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Divorce Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 15th day of May, 1942

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Samuels, Deputy.

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
4671 So. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif.
ADams 6000
(52375)
Sept. 17/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION TO LEAVE TO EXECUTE DEED OF TRUST ON REAL PROPERTY
No. 214865

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of SHERLIE BEAVERS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that SHERLIE CLEVELAND, Administratrix of the Estate of said deceased, has filed herein her verified petition for leave to execute a deed of trust on certain real property, and that November 10, 1942, at 9:15 o'clock A. M., in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, Department 25 thereof, has been fixed as the time and place for the hearing of said petition; when and where any persons interested in the said estate may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the order should not be made. Reference is hereby made to the said petition for further particulars.

Dated October 23, 1942.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
by B. Barrett, Deputy.

CURTIS C. TAYLOR
312 Blodgett Building
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND CODICIL
No. 217099

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE W. WHITLEY, also known as G. W. WHITLEY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Almedia Johnson for the Probate of Will and Codicil of George W. Whitley, etc., Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on October 22, 1942, at the court room of Department 25, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated September 29, 1942.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
by H. L. Doyle, Deputy

MACBETH & MACBETH
524 South Spring Street
Los Angeles, California
Attorneys for Petitioner
(52694)
Oct. 1/42—Date of 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-223748

In the Superior Court of the State of California.

In and for the County of Los Angeles.

LILLIE HAYNES, Plaintiff, vs. DAILY HAYNES, Defendant.

The people of the State of California send greetings to DAILY HAYNES, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 14th day of July 1942.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
Attorney
4071 So. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
ADams 6000
Aug. 6/42—date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-225401

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

W. G. COOPER, Plaintiff, vs. CORRINE C. COOPER, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: CORRINE C. COOPER, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 17th day of August, 1942.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy.

THOMAS L. GRIFFITH, JR.
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, California.
Oct. 29/42—Date 1st pub

Our bravest and best lessons are not learned through success, but through misadventure.—A. Bronson Alcott.

Legal Notices

SUMMONS
No. D-228306

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

MOSES ROBINSON, Plaintiff, vs. LILLIE V. ROBINSON, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send Greetings to: LILLIE V. ROBINSON, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 28th day of October, 1942.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By Smuckler, Deputy.

THOMAS L. GRIFFITH, JR.
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, California.
Nov. 5/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 217737

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of CATHERINE K. MATTHEWS, also known as CATHERINE WILLIAMS and CATHERINE K. WILLIAMS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of David Williams for the Probate of Will of Catherine K. Matthews, etc., Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on November 13, 1942, at the court room of Department 25, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated October 23, 1942.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
by H. L. Doyle, Deputy.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Petitioner.
(53272)
Oct. 29/42—date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 217166

Estate of GEORGE ALVAREZ, also known as G. ALVAREZ and as GUMERSINDO ALVAREZ, etc., deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of George Alvarez, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles

Dated October 13, 1942.

BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator,
County of Los Angeles.
(53012)

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

Oct. 31, 1942.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

1522 Hooper Ave., Los Angeles.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

On Sale Beer and Wine.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license(s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization, at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denials as provided by law.

ROSARIO CIPRES,
CIPRES CAFE.

SUMMONS
No. D-229148

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

CLARENCE WILLIAMS, Plaintiff, vs. EDWINA WILLIAMS, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send Greetings to: EDWINA WILLIAMS, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 5th day of November, 1942.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy

THOMAS L. GRIFFITH, JR.
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, California.
Nov. 12/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216856

Estate of GEORGE MILLER, also known as JOHN GEORGE GRUBEL, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of George Miller, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superio Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles

Dated October 13, 1942.

BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator,
County of Los Angeles.
(53012)

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

Oct. 31, 1942.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

1522 Hooper Ave., Los Angeles.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

On Sale Beer and Wine.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license(s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denials as provided by law.

ROSARIO CIPRES,
CIPRES CAFE.

SUMMONS
No. D-229148

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

CLARENCE WILLIAMS, Plaintiff, vs. EDWINA WILLIAMS, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send Greetings to: EDWINA WILLIAMS, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 5th day of November, 1942.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy

THOMAS L. GRIFFITH, JR.
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, California.
Nov. 12/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216519

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of MAMIE THOMPSON, Deceased.

Notice is her by given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of her attorney, Walter L. Gordon, Jr., 4071 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated November 5, 1942.

PETER THOMPSON,
Executor of the will of said decedent.

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
4071 South Central Avenue,
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Executor.
Nov. 5/42—Date 1st pub.



FREE: Your question will be answered in this column ONLY when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your QUESTION, YOUR FULL NAME, BIRTHDATE and CORRECT ADDRESS. For private reply, send 25 cents in coin and stamped envelope for my ASTROLOGY READING and receive by return mail my FREE OPINIONS on any THREE QUESTIONS. Address all communications to PROF. HERMAN, the ASTROLOGER, care of THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE.

THE ZODIAC SIGN OF SCORPIO
Oct. 23-Nov. 22

Some lead the life of reason, others the life of emotion, few the life of action, and, the majority a life of contemplation. You who are born of Scorpio lead, understand, and can master all of these. Yet the mainspring of your existence is not found in any one of them, but in a certain inwardness of approach to all, and to the point of sainthood—can, in fact, be all of these at once without seeing or feeling any contradiction or inconsistency.

The symbolism of this Zodiac sign is dualistic. On the one hand, Scorpio is the eagle, soaring the heights and losing itself in the heavens; on the other hand, the Scorpion, inhabiting the very depths of the sea. Today we may perhaps think of Scorpio as a submarine, weathering the seas, capable of diving below to profound or degrading depths, but never failing to keep an eye on the periscope and the high, wide horizons that it shows.

For further information concerning this sign, or any of the other 12 Zodiacal signs, write for your 1943 Horoscope at once.

L. M. J.—Dear Sir: I thank you for helping me. Since I received my Hindu Charm Bag, I have had three or four jobs offered to me. I have started on one of them. May the Lord bless you and help you keep up the good work.

Mrs. V. M.—Does he love me?

Ans.: It appears to me that this person cares a great deal for you. Circumstances prevent his expressing himself in terms which you would understand. Give him a little more time to get matters straightened out and I am sure he will give you every reason to believe he loves you.

C. L. C.—Will I ever have any luck?

Ans: Your lucky stars and guiding planet indicate the coming months as showing a vast change in your luck. You have been passing thru a cycle of ill luck, but it is going to pass. I would like to help you overcome your difficulties. Write in at your earliest opportunity.

Heartbroken—How will we solve our problem?

Ans.: It would behoove both of you to forget your petty grievances now that you have something more tangible to think of. When he gets his furlough, discuss your problems, find a solution and try to make him happy. Remember, everything you can do and say to bring happiness int ohis life is very important, now.

G. D.—I read your column in the California EAGLE each week. You are helping so many people that I feel you can help me. I took a Civil Service examination and passed. Do you think I will be successful in obtaining employment soon?

Ans.: My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals the fact that you were very good on this examination and for that reason, I feel that it will not be very long before you hear from the Civil Service board in regards to an appointment.

L. L. H. W.—Are these things really true about my husband and this woman?

Ans.: Probing into the matter I find that you are a victim of malicious gossip. You should turn a deaf ear to such nonsense. Your husband loves you and true to you, and until such time as you see for yourself some proof of his unfaithfulness, dismiss these doubts from your mind.

J. B. C.—When will I get the money?

Ans.: After giving your question careful thought and concentration, I find that this money has been held up for personal reasons. But you will hear some very good news in the near future.

M. R.—Is my decision right?

Ans.: It seems that your boy friend has made several requests, which you feel are unfair. In some respects you are right. Keep your self-respect and good name always. I am sure he will give you credit for doing so, later on.

CELEBRATE FIRST ANNUAL "VAL VERDE DAY"

Last Saturday, November 7th, Val Verde was the scene of a feature attraction. Val Verde day was celebrated for the first time in its years of pioneering with an old fashion bar-b-q and picnic given by the residents of Val Verde.

The day was spent in games of the pioneer days, expression and experience composed the program, a perfect co-operation prevailed.

Barbecued pork, lamb and beef with all the trimmings were served to make a perfect day.

Nothing was left undone to make the day a gala affair, a unanimous vote was taken to designiate this day annually "Val Verde Day."

COMMUNITY BAPTIST TO VISIT IN POMONA SUNDAY

Duarte and Shamrock Ave.
Rev. John A. Davis, Pastor

The Sunday School opened on time; the pastor reviewed the lesson, to the delight of those present. The pastor preached a very fine sermon. Subject, "God's Uplifhting." The message was enjoyed by all.

At 8 p. m. the regular second Sunday evening Talent night was observed. The following program was rendered: Bro. Jewell Wallace, Master of Ceremonies. Paper by Mrs. T. C. Carter; paper, Mrs. L. J. Oatis; recitation by Mrs. Mandeline Zion; solo by Bro. J. Wallace; reading, Mrs. N. Brown; recitation by John Zion Jr.; trio by Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Anderson; solo by Mrs. Moss.

The pastor and members will motor to Pomona next Sunday afternoon to attend the anniversary services.

Baptist Temple Dedicatory Services Continue

The Baptist Temple Church, 620 E. 48th Street, had tow great services Sunday at 11:30 a. m. Pastor Sweeney delivered a great sermon from the subject, "Sacrificed."

At 8:30 p. m. we were favored with the presence of the Southern Gospel Singers under the leadership of Prof. A. L. Johnson. It was a musical treat. The dedicatory services of the Baptist Temple will continue through Nov. 28th, during which time many leading pastors, churches, choirs and professional men will appear on our program including the Providence Baptist Association under the leadership of Dr. B. W. Wade. We will close with a big reception for the visiting pastors, churches, professional men and visitors.

We invite the public to attend these services.

A. Williams, Reporter.

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☞ For ideal skin cleansing, regularly use fragrant, super-fatted, mild Black and White Skin Soap, 10¢, 25¢.

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4075 Central Ave.
CE. 24228

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furnished room in quiet home; settled lady preferred. CE-22456. Call mornings. r12-1

FOR RENT: Furnished front room, with screen porch upstairs. Near U carline. 912 E. 46th St., AD-11251. r5-1

FOR RENT: Furn. Apt. and rooms, with privileges, conv. Bus and carline. 2118 W. 28th St., RO-7433. Call before 2 p. m., all day Thurs. and Sun. r5-1

FOR RENT: Nicely furn. room, gas heat. ½ blk S car. AD-11566. r5-1

FOR RENT. Neatly furn. room, near B and U carlines. Working person; prefer single man. AD-13028. r5-2

FOR RENT: Small, furnished room, for single, working man. AD-5794 after 7 p. m. r5-1

FOR RENT: Elsinore, for winter months. Furnished cottage. 3 double beds. 3 blocks from town. 530 Riley St. For information, write T. R. Yarborough, 920 Potter, Lake Elsinore, or write L. R. Burks, 1411 W. Fifth St., Santa Ana, Calif. r5-1

FOR RENT: Nicely furn. room in mod. home. Private entrance. Couple preferred. Convenient to 2 carlines. 1381 E. 47th St. r5-1

FOR RENT: Neatly furn. room; single man preferred. Call RI-3455. r12-1

FOR RENT: 4-room, partly furn. house, with single and double bedrooms; for quiet, Christian adults. Phone RO-7293, on Sunday. r12-1

FOR RENT: Neatly furn. room for working couple or single man, in quiet home. Near Western Ave. and West Jefferson carline. 1654 W. 35th St. r-

FOR RENT: Nicely furn. room, joining bath, in Christian home, for single working lady or working couple. Reasonable. AD-4826. r12-1

FOR RENT: Unfurnished rear house, 4 rooms. CE-25433. r12-1

WANTED

WANTED: A good housekeeping room, with kitchen privileges, by a single, middleaged man; in a nice, clean home, or widow lady's home, by Dec. 1. Write J. Hart, 647 Kohler street, Los Angeles, Calif. r12-3

WANTED: Lady to run laundry-store, 50-50 basis. Also single sleeping bed for bachelor. 4265 Ascot.

WANTED: FURNISHED HOUSE. Going away? Sober, employed couple will rent your nice house. No children; no pets. Mrs. Gatewood, RE-5587. r12-1

HELP WANTED: Housekeeper for employed couple, 2 children; plain cooking, personal laundry, stay. $50.00. RE-6841. r12-1

Barber Wanted

Good hours. Good business. Good pay. Man or woman.
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Los Angeles, Calif.

- Come to -

4221 Woodlawn Ave.

FOR SALE

6-rm. home, 3 bed-rms. Hardwood floors, real fireplace; good paint job, nice porch; double laundry tubs; good roof and foundation; enclosed backyard. Walnut, persimmon and avocado trees; cactus garden. Large lot, 50x135; 3-car garage. A real home. Price, $4,250; down, $1,000. Open 10-4 p. m.

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CE. 2-2133
24 Years Evaluation Expert

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Leaving town; 2 pcs. tapestry, sleeper, liv. rm. set, club chair, 3 occasional chairs, 4-poster bedrm. set, innerspring mattress, coil spring, breakfast set, 4 rugs, 6x9; lamp, table, etc. Sacrifice. $150.00. No dealers. PA-4753. r12-1

FOR SALE: 40 acres, Las Vegas, Nevada; full price, $2.00 per acre; easy terms; level soil; near town and Blvd. Raise garden, alfalfa and stock. 124 West 6th Street, Rm. 629; VA-8765. r12-1

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Bachelors, bachelorets, widows, widowers--correspond with others. Find interesting entertainment, romance. Locate your ideal thru our dignified confidential service for discriminating people everywhere.

Lovable Ladies, attractive Gentlemen. Many wealthy, who wish to marry. New members everyday. Details on request.

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Birth Certificates & Affidavits
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CASH THIS AFTERNOON
$100 to $900—Cash as low as 4½%. Free appraisal. Free termite inspection. Will loan on deeds, contracts or anything pertaining to real estate. Call now, WE-8975 and I will bring out the money.

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$3,000 TO $5,000 Home Wanted; Low Down Payment. Sell it to me now. Call and I will come out and make a deal. WE-8975.

$1195.00 CASH—In money to buy residence. Old residence in colored dist.; will buy contracts, deeds, notes, trust deed or anything concerning real estate equities. WA-2218.

$500 TO $1250
Cash to buy home, old home preferred so I can fix it up. Priv. party. Call early or late. WE-7607.

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$100 to $900—Cash as low as 4½%. Free appraisal. Free termite inspection. Will loan on deeds, contracts or anything pertaining to real estate. Call now. WAlnu 2218.

FUR COATS, remodeled to latest styles, $15.00, including lining. 747 S. Hill street, Room 414. r4-4

JOBS, JOBS, JOBS: Cooks, butlers, maids, day workers, chauffeurs, defense work. Register today at 5115 Wadsworth street. r22-1

MONEY TODAY
Private party will loan from $500 to $5000, cheapest interest, old homes, colored owners preferred. 1 mo. cash free int. if call today. WA-2218.

Nearly 400,000 "We are Prepared" certificates have been issued to householders, it was announced by the State Council of Defense.

Are You Lonely?

CONFIDENTIAL INTRODUCTION

By letter, lovable ladies, attractive gentlemen desiring your correspondence. Send your age and description for particulars.

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P. O. Box 8104 Market Station
Los Angeles, California

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KITCHEN HELP—Dishwasher and bus girls; salary $18-$24 per week. Salad girl and fry cooks, $25-$30 per week Hotel, apt. house maids and janitress; salary, $75-$100 per mo. General maids to stay, $100 per mo. Also many positions for men and boys. Common laborers, $25-$30 per week. Bus boys and janitors, salary $100-$125 per mo.

Royalty Employment Agency
1714 W. JEFFERSON BLVD.
PA-7798 ● RO-3930

FOR SALE

2 houses on one lot. Westside. $500 down.

3-room house. Westside. $200 down.

6-room house on ¾ acre in county; transportation good. Price $3500; with $1,000 down.

INCOME

2 units. 4-rm. stucco and 4-rm. frame; lot 50x163. Only $700. Price $3,500.

4 units; stucco. $1,000 down. Westside.

Owner going to army. Will sacrifice 2 mod. 5-rm. stucco houses. Only 3 years old. Cor. lot; district just opened to colored. Yes, they are streamlined. $2,000 down.

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Real Estate
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PARKVIEW STUDIO

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Hot and cold running water. Telephone Lounge on each floor.

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332 West 141st Street
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Buses & Subway Lines nearby

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Residences
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FOR SALE
Income property. Budlong near 7th. 6 rooms front. 9 rooms duplex, rear. Fine condition. $7900; $1250 down. Income $110 per month.

5 room house, rear of lot. W. 36th Pl. Large lot. $2000. $400 down. A bargain.

ALBERT BAUMANN
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GOOD PAYING JOBS FOR CAPABLE MEN
LOUISIANA BARBECUE
142 EAST FLORENCE AVE.
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Call from 2-4 p. m.

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HOME OWNERS

Thinking of adding a room for defense workers? Roof leak? Need painting, wallpapering, plastering, foundation, cement work? Payments as low as $5 monthly. We also build NEW HOMES FOR DEFENSE WORKERS.

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300 spacious, all outside rooms; luxurious suites. The beautiful Orchid Room for dining; cocktail lounge and bar; the lovely Mezzanine for relaxation. Ideal atmosphere for rest, study, and comfort.

Large rooms with private bath
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WALTER W. SCOTT, *Manager*
HOTEL THERESA
7th Ave. at 125th St., New York City

Buy Today On The Westside

● 6 room frame, recently redecorated; hardwood floors. $4750.

● 5 room frame. $1500; $500 down.

● 5 room frame. $3500; $1000 down.

● 12 room stucco. In excellent shape. Strictly modern. May be used as a private residence or guest house. Unrestricted area. 2½ tile baths. Lot area, 75x150. $7500; $2000 down.

INCOME PROPERTY

● 4 units. $6500; $1000 down.
● 2 units. $2700; $500 down.
● 3 units. $3850; $750 down.
● 2 units. $4000; $500 down.

CHASE REALTY CO.
1895 W. Jefferson
RO. 5069
Res. Ph.: PA. 7569

FOR SALE

WESTSIDE BARGAINS

5 room bungalow; hardwood and tile. $3550; $900 down.

6 room house; lot 50x150. $3500; $700 down.

6 room house, mod. stucco. Hardwood and tile. $3850.

5 room house; lot 60x125. $2900; $500 down.

Wm. A. Dickinson
Licensed Real Estate Broker
1468 W. 37th Pl. RO-9821

FOR SALE

BARGAINS

We Write War Damage Insurance

7 rooms, frame, E. of Central. $2,600; $450 down.

8 rooms front, 5 rooms rear, near Central. $4,000; $700 dn.

4 unit courts, W. of Avalon. $6,800; $1,250 dwn.

6 rooms frame, Westside. $3,250; $800 down.

4-family flats, mod., stucco. Westside. $8,500; $2,000 down.

4 rooms frame, on W. 37th place. $2,500; $500 down.

16 Apts., stucco. Income, $575 per mo. Near Main St. $30,000; $7,500 down.

We secure Birth Certificates promptly from all states

H. A. Howard
Real Estate Broker
GENERAL INSURANCE
NOTARY PUBLIC - SALES, LOANS RENTALS
3208 S. Central Ave.
Office: AD. 8504 ● Residence: AD. 6544

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MEN & WOMEN
Experienced or Inexperienced
Wringer men, pullers, distributors, bundle tiers, tumbler men, press operators, finishers, folders and seamstress for mending. We are preparing to do Army work. Best working conditions in city—the only plant west of New York that has music direct from the studio.
CRESCENT TOWEL, LINEN SUPPLY & LAUNDRY CO.
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7c fare; only 7 minutes from 7th & Bdwy. Phone AN-6776

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CHRISTMAS CARDS
CALL BERTHA POWELL
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Box Assortments, 50c & up
Relative Cards also

WALLBOARD, 4x8, 95c each; WINDOW SHADES, 3x6 ft., 48c; Kalcimine, all colors, 5c lb.; Washable Kalcimine, 10c lb.
CHAS. M. WOOD CO.
8th & San Pedro St.

For Sale

Fur coats, salesmen's samples; some irregular. $24.50 Special. Room 414, 747 S. Hill Street.

For Sale

Established, profitable business. Reasonable price. If interested, call LA-5916, after 8 p. m.

Because of War conditions all guests are coming to MURRAY'S DUDE RANCH by train or bus.
All bus lines and the Santa Fe and Union Pacific trains come to Victorville and Taxi service can be had at all hours of the day and night to the ranch.
Telegrams and mesages must be sent the day before your expected arrival if you wish the ranch car to meet you. We cannot be reached by telephone.
In spite of price advances in food products and salaries we have endeavored to keep our rates reasonable.

RATES

Single Person, 24-hour day	$ 4.00
Couple—day, occupying single room	$ 6.00
Single weekly rate	$20.00
Couple occupying single room	$35.00

Swimming, Tennis, Horseback Riding and ALL MEALS Included.

● OUR SPECIALTY ●
Chicken Dinners Are Always Ready

Sundays and Holidays	85c
— During the week by order only —	
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Recreation facilities include: Tennis Court, Croquet Grounds, Swimming Pool, Softball Diamond, Horseshoe Pit, Basketball Court, Driving Range for Golf—Bring your own Tennis Racquet, Glf Clubs and Bathing Suit.

We POSITIVELY DO NOT Permit any lunches brought on the grounds. We sell Meals, Beer and Soda Water.

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LOS ANGELES

1. $500.00 down, $3250.00 total. Nice 6 rms. and garage on Wall street. Front concrete driveway. Large stor room.
2. $850.00 down, $3950.00 total. On Westside, 7-rm. bungalow. Hardwood floors, tile features.
3. $1000.00 down, buys a lovely 5-rm. home, near Main St. 2 garages. Large lot. Fruit trees and shrubbery.
4. 11-rm. duplex, in front. 4-rm. rear, on Trinity St. Garages. $4500.00 total; income, $90.00 month.

Phone CE-27552 1054 E. 42nd Street
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Artist-Pupil of Isadore Philipp, of Paris, France
Offers Courses in
PIANO, VOICE, HARMONY
Write, phone, call in person. Average student—American school system. Special student—French school system. Produce voices. Teach difference between singing and howling. Appointments in Watts, call Mrs. Louise Wooten, 1738 E. 116th street.

$10.00 DOWN

Homesites -- Northgate Acres

LAS VEGAS, NEVADA

Full price, $500.00. In the heart of defense plants. 2 miles from your work. Water and electricity available. Build now. Homes financed for defense workers. Act quickly.

CALL OR WRITE
NORMAN W. JOHNSON
191 East Vernon Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
AD-9480 ● RO-7936

FOR SALE



WALTER L. GORDON, SR.

Best buy on the Eastside. Eight (8) room house, three (3) doors west of Avalon on Jefferson Blvd. Size of lot, 150 ft. x 140 ft. Three lots in all; nice two (2) story home. Clear. Full price, $7200, with $1000 down. It can't be beat. A swell street with high-grade neighbors.

In Boyle Heights, high and healthy. Six (6) rooms in front and three (3) rooms in rear. Full price, $4000, with just $300 down. Lot size, 50x150 ft. to alley. Fine place to raise chickens and children. Seeing is believing.

Two (2) houses on 24th St. 5 rooms and three (3) rooms, with nice grounds. Good lot. Full price, $3500, with $750 down. Handy for cars and stores and church.

With $50 down you can buy a lot in Blodgett Tract and you can pay the balance at $10 per mo.

Fourteen (14) room hotel on Central. Near 41st St. Full price $6500, with $1500 down. Income, $95 per mo.

WAR DAMAGE INSURANCE

We write WAR BOMBING INSURANCE at $1.00 per Thousand ($1000.00) Dollars. Insure today, take no chances, we write it at once. Appear in person.

WALTER L. GORDON CO.
4065 So. Central Avenue ADams 3193

FOR SALE



15-room, furnished house, 1937 S. Hobart. 10 bedrooms. A chance of a lifetime for someone that can see in the near future. This place will bring you in clear, $200.00 per month, and your living free. Buy this and congratulate yourself by shaking hands with your landlord. Down payments: $2500.00 furnished; $2000.00 unfurnished. Be your own landlord. So go look at it . . .

Then see
A. A. Gittens
ALSO, SEVERAL OTHER GOOD BUYS, INCOMES & HOMES

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FOR SALE -- A BARGAIN

6-Unit Apartment; 4 unit stucco, 4 rooms each, 2 private bedrooms; 2 units frame, 3 rooms each, corner lot. All front street. 3 garages. $8500; income, $175.00.

6 Units, Frame Apartment. Income, $110.00 per mo. Furnished. Sale price, $5750.00; down payment, $1000.00; $50.00 per month.

6, 4 & 3 Rooms, on one lot. Income, $80.00 per month. Sale price, $4000.00; down payment, $1000.00; $45.00 per mo.

3 & 6 Rooms, 3 rooms furnished. Sale price, $3800.00; down $1000.00; $35.00 per mo.

9-Room House, west of Central, fine buy. Price $3000.00. Terms. $1000.00; $35.00 per mo; cash, $2650.00.

6-Room House, $3,000.00; down, $500.00; $33.00 per mo. E. 41st Place.

5-Room House, $2,000.00 cash; terms, $2,500.00.

7-Room House, $3200.00 cash. Can get $1500.00 loan.

5-Room corner lot, vacant, west of Central. $3500.00; down, $500.00; $25.00 per month.

8 Rooms, 4 garages, west of Central, Adams Blvd. $3200.00 cash; can arrange a loan.

5-Room down, 2-Room upstairs, 4-Room rear. $4500.00; down, $1000.00.

4 and 5-Room, East of Central avenue. Redecorated. $4200.

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REAL ESTATE BROKER
Auto & Fire Insurance ● Money to Loan on Real Estate
1411 East Washington Blvd. ● Phone RI-6623
SALESMAN: MRS. OLLIE I. KING, KI-4084

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DR. L. W. SIEGLE AD-7363 —24 Hours— DR. S. R. DANIELS Nite WE-6161

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—ARE—

BARGAIN DAYS

ROUGH DRY — FLAT FINISHED

22 Pieces 60c

Additional pieces .03c each. Only 2 small to each flat.
$1.00 Bundle and up-extra pieces 2½c each

SHIRTS finished in above and all rough dry services at only . . .

EACH **10c** EXTRA

10 REASONS why YOU should send to

Crown Laundry & Cleaning Co.

1. 30 YEARS DEPENDABLE SERVICE.
2. PERSONALIZED SERVICE.
3. SAVE YOU TIME.
4. SAVES YOU LABOR.
5. SAVES YOU MONEY.
6. COMPLETE LAUNDRY SERVICE.
7. COMPLETE DRY CLEANING SERVICE.
8. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
9. RELIABLE DELIVERY SERVICE.
10. QUALITY WORK.

PHONE TODAY PR. 6351

Noted Boxer Killed In Jealous Row

Your Senator Johnson

Who is in the Senate at Washington

HAS NOT PLEDGED ANTI-POLL TAX SUPPORT!

Wire Sen. Hiram Johnson, the Senate, Washington, D. C., demanding his support of the Pepper-Geyer Anti-Poll Tax Bill, and that he vote to invoke cloture to kill Dixie's filibuster!

WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY — ESTABLISHED 1879

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

4075 CENTRAL AVE. — PHONE CE.2-4228

Vol. 63—No. 32 — LOS ANGELES, CALIF., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1942

Your Senator Downey

Who has announced vigorous support of Anti-Poll Tax legislation

IS NOT NOW IN WASHINGTON!

Wire Sen. Sheridan Downey's Washington office (The Senate, Washington, D. C.) demanding his presence in the Senate, and that he vote to invoke cloture to kill Dixie's filibuster!

FILIBUSTER: 'NATION IS AGHAST AND ENRAGED', C.I.O.'S. PHIL MURRAY

Eight Senators Arrested In Capital; Los Angeles Demands F. B. I. Probe of Sen. Bilbo

DEMOCRATS SPLIT; CAPITAL IN UPROAR

WASHINGTON—Reflecting the general national reaction to the Dixie die-hard filibuster of the Pepper-Geyer Anti-Poll tax bill was a letter addressed to all Senators by Phil Murray, national president of the C.I.O. He told the legislators, "This nation stands aghast and enraged at the tactics of a small bloc which is seeking to frustrate majority rule in this nation."

On the Sidewalk

by W. A. B.

(Today I am quoting a column written here several months ago which I believe correctly forecast the tremendous split in the Democratic party which is now apparent to the whole nation through the bitter contest surrounding passage of the anti-poll tax bill—c. a. b.)

I quote:

What I am trying to say is this: that today, for the first time since 1877, there lies before Negro America the opportunity to effect basic and permanent changes in our position. This must be done within the frame-work of a bitter struggle against the Axis. Indeed, it can only be done this way or we defeat our own ends as well as freedom everywhere in the world.

As the war issues have matured, there has come about an absolutely stupendous regrouping of forces in America. That regrouping has transformed the Negro into a political aggressor rather than a political victim. We, the most viciously, shamefully victimized group in America, throw off the negative protest against oppression, which has been our major activity for decades, to appear in the forefront of progressive elements as a powerful determinant factor in establishing policy for the whole nation.

To appreciate fully the immense potentialities of the present hour, it is necessary to examine the road by which we have reached it.

(Here a section analyzed briefly the Civil War and Reconstruction epochs, concluding with a picture of the "gentleman's agreement" between Northern and Southern reactionaries which has characterized American political life for the past sixty years.)

. . . . One Administration after the other scrupulously adhered to the gentleman's agreement. There was no interference with the Solid South

This situation has prevailed even throughout the Administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Our President inaugurated the first pro-labor government in the nation's history. But in order to carry out the sweeping reforms of the Wagner Labor Relations Act and similar legislation, Roosevelt, has been forced to knuckle under to the Solid South. Thruout his first two terms, there is nothing to indicate a real opposition to the basic evils of the South. Roosevelt and the Solid South were temporary comrades and the Negro still relegated to the political priphery.

All this prior to the most explosive event in our modern history—Pearl Harbor!

There followed an earthquake in our political life.

First of all, the war is not an imperialist war. It is not that imperialists will not try to con-

Continued on Page 2-A—

Filibustering tactics by a rank minority of Dixie die-hards succeeded this week in forestalling Senate action on the Pepper-Geyer anti-poll tax bill.

However, the bitter determination of Administration forces to jam the measure through this session was revealed Saturday when, on the motion of Democratic Senate leader Alben Barkley eight Senators were arrested by order of the Vice-President and brought to the Senate chambers. The Senators had absented themselves in order to break a quorum and prevent the bill from being called up.

—BULLETIN—

—It was learned at press time last night that Senator Hiram Johnson is attending the Senate anti-poll tax debate. Senator Sheridan Downey is in Arizona on business for the Farm Labor committee. His return must be urged.

Arrested were Senators Doxie, D., Miss., Maybank, D., S. C., O'Daniel, D., Tex., McKellar, D., Tenn., Russell, D., Ga., Hill, D., Ala., Overton, D., La., and Bunker, D., Nev.

The action came as a blow to the Dixie forces and it catapaulted the poll tax issue into head-

Continued on Page 3-A—

Hardon Fills Robinson's County Post

Robert Z. Hardon, 1200 East 53rd street, was appointed this week by the Board of Supervisors to succeed L. G. Robinson as



ROBERT Z. HARDON

Superintendent of County Janitor and Elevator service.

His appointment was unanimously approved by the County Board, on motion by Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough.

Hardon passed first in the re-

Continued on Page 3-A—

Kill Former Armstrong Opponent

Two Men in Heated Brawl Over Boxer's Wife

Simon Hollie, 22, was in the county jail today awaiting preliminary hearing on a murder charge after a coroner's jury recommended he be held for trial following an inquest Monday into the death of Matthew Nathaniel Barrow, known in the ring as Johnnie Jones.

Police arrested Hollie last Wednesday night at his home, 1423 E. 18th street, after he had fired a bullet from a revolver into the abdomen of Jones. Jones was removed to the General hospital where he died a short time later.

According to reports, Jones had been out with Ruby Jean Locke, his girl friend, and Hrs.

Continued on Page 2-A—

EAGLE EDITOR HITS POLL TAX OVER ETHER

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, EAGLE editor, will appear on a radio round-table discussion of the Pepper-Geyer Anti-Poll tax bill Friday eve at 5:15—6:15 on station K-P--A-S. She will appear on the Tom Van Dyke program along with Supervisor John Anson Ford, chairman of the Los Angeles Anti-Poll Tax Committee; William B. Taylor, of the aircraft division of the United Automobile Workers; and Rose Segure, of the State, County and Municipal Workers of America, CIO. The program will be broadcast from Music Town at Sunset and Vine streets in Hollywood.

Dauntless Worker Gets No. Amer. Job

The seemingly iron-clad bar against the employment of Negro women in the upper bracket skilled trades at North American aircraft company was thrown for a loss when Miss E. Lea Manson, of 1424 Bandera street, was recently hired there. Miss Manson was placed in the electrical assembly department as a radio technician trainee.

Miss Manson, who studied radio installation, was the only colored girl in a class of 26 students who graduated last July from a local defense school. Although she made a grade of 90, she was not given a letter of recommendation by the instructor, while her hwite class mates (Many with grades as low as 75) received such letters.

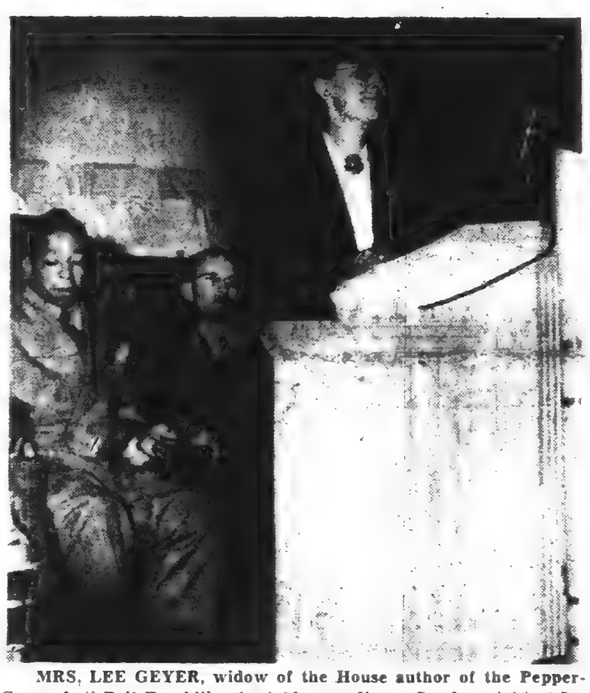
She then applied at North American, where she was given the usual line—that there were no openings. But, possessed of pluck and persistence, she returned to the plant at various intervals.

Finally, one of the employment clerks, who had been seeing her often, informed her that the fact that there were no colored persons in the electrical assembly department was the reason that she had been turned down.

But Miss Manson took this in stride, and answered that she

Continued on Page 2-A—

GEYER'S WIDOW SPEAKS



MRS. LEE GEYER, widow of the House author of the Pepper-Geyer Anti-Poll Tax bill, who told an audience Sunday night at Independent Church of Christ, "NOW is the time we must exert every ounce of pressure—NOW!"

VICE PRESIDENT HITS 'WHITE SUPREMACY'; HE POINTS TO RUSSIA

Vice-President Henry A. Wallace blasted "White Superiority" and hailed President Roosevelt's executive order 8802 in a speech before 20,000 gathered at New York City's Madison Square Garden by the Committee for Soviet-American Friendship.

Wallace pointed to the absence of racial prejudice in the Soviet as a model for America. He said: "A third kind of democracy, which I shall call ethnic, is in my opinion vital to the new democracy, the democracy of the common man. Ethnic democracy means merely that the different races and minority groups must be given equality of economic opportunity. President Roosevelt was guided by principles of ethnic democracy when in June of 1941

Continued on Page 3-A—

SNAGS NO. AMER. POST



MISS E. LEE MANSON, dauntless worker who withstood many rebuffs at notorious Northern American aircraft company, and finally landed highly skilled post. See story in next column.

French, Navy Hero, Is in City

Saved Raft of Shipmates After Naval Action

Charles French, Negro naval hero who rescued a raft of wounded sailors by pulling them to safety as he swam six miles through shark infested waters is in Los Angeles this week.

The sailor's striking heroism has placed him alongside Dorie Miller as the symbol of the Negro fighting man's courage and audacity under fire during World War II. His exploit further embarasses the Navy's Jim Crow policy and its program of rank discrimination against permitting Negroes to rise out of the ranks.

French performed the almost super-human task of swimming through six miles of shark-infested waters towing a raft of wound-

Continued on Page 3-A—

CITY COUNCIL DELAYS ANTI-POLL TAX MOVE

A motion to suspend the rules and consider a special resolution supporting anti-poll tax legislation was defeated in the City Council yesterday morning. It was offered by Council President G. Vernon Bennett. The resolution was referred to legislative committee and will come up tomorrow morning.

Those who voted against the anti-poll tax resolution were Councilmen J. Wayne Austin, Robert L. Burns, Edward L. Thrasher, Roy Hampton and John W. Baumgartner.

Housewife Says Police Brutal

Another alleged instance of indiscriminate arrest by police vice officers was brought to light this week in the case of Mrs Katherine Anderson, housewife of 1162 East 55th street, who was unceremoniously grabbed, manhandled assertedly beaten and thrown into jail while she was en route from a drugstore a. the corner of 55th and Central, to her home.

According to the statement of her attorneys, Mrs. Anderson was returning from the store where she had bought a bottle of teething syrup for her eight month-old baby, who was in a fretful mood and crying.

The woman's story holds that after having purchased the teething syrup and while on her way home, she was accosted by some soldiers who made improper advances to her. She resented their remarks and was engaged in a verbal battle with them when vice squad officers rushed up and without listening for any explanation accused her of immoral actions.

She says that she pleaded with 'tears in my eyes' to be allowed to go home and make some disposition of her little children one of whom was not a year old and the other five years old.

Attorney Curtis Tarden, in a sizzling statement before Judge Har-

Continued on Page 2-A—

GEYER'S WIDOW TELLS L. A. MASS MEET, 'FIGHT'

Los Angeles Citizens rallied to an all-out battle against the filibuster of the Pepper-Geyer Anti poll tax bill at an emergency mass meeting Sunday night at Independent Church of Christ only a few hours after news of the Senate talk fest reached here. Prime recommendation of the gathering was that every Angeleno, every church, every club deluge Washington with telegrams demanding passage of the Anti-Poll Tax measure and that Senators invoke cloture to kill the Southerners filibuster.

The meeting heard Mrs. Lee Geyer, widow of the progressive California Representative who first introduced anti-poll tax legislation, proclaim that "every possible ounce of pressure must be exerted upon Senators in this fight and that Senator Bilbo, D. of Miss., spearhead of the Senate filibuster against the measure, is known in Washington as "that man."

Blistering resolutions were wired to Washington from the anti-poll tax emergency meet.

To Senators Sheridan Downey, Hiram Johnson, both of California, Senate Republican Leader Charles McNary, Senate Democratic Leader Alben Barkeley, and Vice-President Wallace went the following

"We, the Negro people of Los Angeles, met in a mass meeting sponsored by the Negro Victory Committee, urge the passage of the anti-poll tax bill.

"The poll tax as a requisite for the right to vote for 10 million Americans is a blot against American democracy.

"Our boys in the armed forces abroad are fighting to preserve our nation and our heritage. For the Senate to fail to pass the anti-poll tax bill will mean that their lives shall be spent in vain.

We urge the passage of the anti poll tax bill as an evidence to our allies that we mean what we say when we say "Democracy for all."

Even more senational was a wire directed to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Dies Committee on subversive activities. It read:

"We the Negro people of Los Angeles met in mass meeting urge the immediate inestigation of Senator Bilbo and the Senators for whom the writ of arrest was issued by Vice-President Wallace during the poll tax debate.

"The refusal of these Senators to perform their duty in this time of national crisis is comparable to treason and should be punish-

Continued on Page 2-A—

Wrong Man -- Judge After the Cops

That he may be the victim of mistaken identity—and with the knowledge of police—was dismissed just released from a year in jail, closed when Joe Mack Robinson, came before superior judge William R. McKay on Nov. 12 for sentence on a burglary charge.

He had already been convicted.

The man's attorney, Maurice Gleason, told the court that his client was the victim of mistaken identity, that the real culprit had contacted the burglary victim and offered to return stolen money. Judge McKay ordered the case continued until Nov. 19, at which time he directed that Deputy Sheriff Robinson, the victim and all other persons familiar with the case be present in court in order that a full investigation might be made by the court to determine if there had been a miscarriage of justice

In commenting upon the officer's failure to be present in

Continued on Page 3-A—

Coleman Delegation to Olson

The Coleman Defense Committee announced today that within a week a formal application for a pardon for a pardon for Festus Coleman would be made to Governor Culbert L. Olson.

Festus Coleman is the young San Francisco Negro whose vicious trial for "rape and robbery" has become a national scandal. During the week of November 22nd a delegation of prominent Negro and white ministers, lawyers, and editors will present Governor Olson with thousands of signatures secured on petitions calling for an immediate and unconditional pardon for Coleman.

The Coleman Defence Comittee of 83 McAllister Street, San Francisco, called upon the friends of Festus Coleman to rush funds to the headquarters, to return all signed petitions, and to distribute the remaining few hundreds of pamphlets, ". . . Because of Race Creed, or Color. . . "

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, Eagle editor, will represent Los Angeles on the delegation. Other local citizens may join here.

Paul Robeson, great Negro baritone and actor, made the following statement: "On an earlier vi-

Continued on Page 2-A—

EAGLE ANTI-POLL TAX NUMBER IN SENATE

Copies of the special anti-poll tax issue of the California EAGLE are performing the job for which they were published today on the floor of the United States Senate.

The paper is being used by supporters of the Pepper-Geyer Anti-Poll tax bill to indicate the tremendous grass roots backing which the bill has obtained all over America.

Senators are particularly impressed with the fighting full page anti-poll tax statement of the California CIO. They have shouted with laughter over the Conner-Johnson Mortuary offer to bury the poll tax gratis.

The papers are being distributed in the capital by the National Committee to Abolish the Poll Tax.

★ SIDEWALK

Continued from Page 1-A—

vert it into one, as witness the Indian fiasco. But, fundamentally, this is a PEOPLE'S WAR. Our allies, who are they? The heroic Chinese people, mighty Russia, whose epic resistance has electrified the world—and a Great Britain moving inevitably toward a complete repudiation of her men of Munich. The peoples of all these nations are consciously fighting for a world that will be a better one. They will never permit a repetition of Versailles. First, the people won't allow such desecration of their blood nd tears; and second, the quality of leadership the world over is entirely different—in China, Russia, England, America, India,—and she will be a free ally before the conflict is done.

Now, is this a war for the Bourbon South? Is this a war for fascist America?—which owns the Bourbon South. No. No. NO!

This war must not be won! For a people's victory means the century of the common man—and THAT must be avoided at all costs.

So fascist America orders the Bourbon South to obstruct every progressive, win-the-war measure. Dixon assaults executive order 8802. Talmadge campaigns on the divisionist issue of white supremacy. The second front agreements are subjected to a brutal sabotage by the fascist press. It is all-out war. The fascists abroad have their assignment. They must storm Stalingrad. They must starve and degrade the whole continent of Europe.

The fascists at home have their assignment. They must divide the people. They must raise false issues to guide the people's minds away from the people's war's rig necessities— Talmadge with white supremacy, Pegler with an incessant labor scare, Hearst with his notion that the great offensive of this war should be launched in—Alaska.

But for the Negro people, what is the great triumph and challenge of the hour? It is this:

FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE 1876, THE NATIONAL ADMINISTRATION OF THE UNITED STATES IS SOLIDLY ARRAYED AGAINS THE REACTIONARY SOUTH!

The gentleman's agreement is dead!

This is why the anti-poll tax measure will be enacted into law.

It is my firm conviction that the changes taking place in the South are fundamental, that they are basic, that they are in no sense token actions. I beleive that change is coming as much from within the South as from without and I call your attention to the overwhelming defeat of race-baiter Eugene Talmadge at Georgia polls.

There devolves upon the Negro people a tremendous responsibility. They are joined with the great progressive forces of the world and of the nation. We are an ally of the win-the-war Administration. We are an ally of the Labor movement. We are an ally of the anti-fascist middle class. We are the deadly enemy of the defeatists, the appeasers, the obstructionists, the Negro haters, the anti-second front chorus, the fascists and the monopolists.

With these allies, we will gain our struggle for full democracy in America. No lesser objective is commensurate with our manhood. In the struggle we must give give every support to each progressive win-the-war policy. We must urge immediate establishment of the second front and know that this hits the fascists at home and **We must see to it that the anti-poll tax bill becomes law.** We must crystalize our universal sympathy for the Indian people into a politically effective demand for their freedom to join us in the anti-fascist fight. We must agitate incessantly for the extension of democracy to native Africa. We must smash all false leaders who would use our grievances as a means of dividing us from the general anti-fascist fight.

There is a big job ahead. Victory will be ours as the result of a positive, offensive struggle!

GEYER'S WIDOW TELLS L. A. MASS MEET, 'FIGHT'

Continued from Page 1-A—

ed as such."

MRS. GEYER SPEAKS

"My husband," said Mrs. Geyer, "gave the last three years of his life to this fight. When you went into his office in Washington, the first thing you heard was 'poll tax.' When you left, the last thng you heard was 'poll tax.' The measure, I believe, is a heritage which Mr. Geyer has left the nation. When the bill passes it will be the happiest day of my life."

"May I urge you to exert every ounce of pressure at your command!"

HAWKINS SPEAKS

Militant Negro assemblyman Augustus Hawkins told the audience, "As a people, we have got to take off our zoot suits and get down to the hard tasks confronting us."

"Let's not fool ourselves," he continued, "men like Bilbo, if we permit them to continue in power, can, as he proposes, send us back to Africa. Nothing is impossible to the Fascist mind. We have the horror of Poland, of France and of Russia to prove that anything can happen.

"Victory not only in the fight for Negro rights is dependent upon passage of the anti-poll tax bill but victory for the whole nation in its great war effort. So long race baiters and open traitors, elected by tiny fractions of the electorate, are permitted to infest the United States Congress, thre is a dagger pointed at the heart of America.

"I was elected to the assembly in California," he concluded, "by 60,000 votes, poll tax Martin Dies was elected to the House of Representatives by 5,000 votes."

BASS—RUSSELL

Rev. Clayton D. Russell, chairman of the Negro Victory Committee, pointed out that thep poll tax domination of the South reached every California home from which Negro soldiers have gone forth to serve the nation. "Training Southern states, our boys are made to feel the whip-lash of tax tyranny. We have demanded and secured investigation of Father Riker (Calnfornia Negro baiter). We now demand the investigation of Senator Bilbo!"

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, Eagle editor, active in the local anti-poll tax campaign, told the audience, "Our whole success now depends upon the number of communications, telegrams on top of telegrams, we send to Washington NOW."

Kill Former Armstrong Opponent

Continued from Page 1-A—

Hollie having a few drinks. He allegedly took his girl friend home and then drove Mrs. Hollie home. He encountered Hollie leaving his home about midnight. According to Hollie, the boxer became enraged.

When Jones became belligerent, Hollie allegedly returned to his room and armed himself with the gun. A fight ensued and Hollie shot the man.

Upon advice of his counsel, Walter L. Gordon, Jr., Hollie did not testify at the coroner's inquest Monday.

Hollie and his wife recently came here from Dallas, Tex., Jones, according to fight records, fought Henry Armstrong 1937, and was knocked out in five in New Orleans on December 12, rounds.

A man may fall into a thousand perplexities, but if his heart be upright and his intelligence unclouded, he will issue from them all without dishonor.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Dauntless Worker Gets No. Amer. Job

Continued from Page 1-A—

would take on any girl with equal training that he might choose and that she would turn out as much or more work and of the same quality as his favorite choice.

She was immediately hired and assigned to electrical assembly, radio D.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE
Subscription Rates
1 Year $2.00
6 Months 1.25
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Thursday, November 19, 1942

Published every Thursday by The California Eagle Publishing Company, 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter November 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Coleman Delegation to Olson

Continued from Page 1-A—

sit to San Francisco I studied a thoroughly documented report of the Festus Coleman Case and had an opportunity to visit Coleman at San Quentin and talk with him at length.

It is clear that justice has gone astray. As in many other instances - this has become a case not only of an individual but a case dealing with the fundamental rights and privileges of all American citizens.

As long as Festus Coleman can be railroaded to prison so can other members of his race and of all other groups.

I sincerly trust that the citizens of San Francisco and California will do all in their power to right this grievous wrong. In these trying times as we wage a world wide struggle for true democracy our own record must be crystal clean. Festus Coleman must recieve a pardon ond democratic justice."

Housewife Says Police Brutal

Continued from Page 1-A—

which he branded the officers as barbarians, secured the woman's release on her own recognizance, entered a plea of not guilty and her trial was set for Dec. 6 in division 7 of the municipal court.

old B. Landreth in division 7 in

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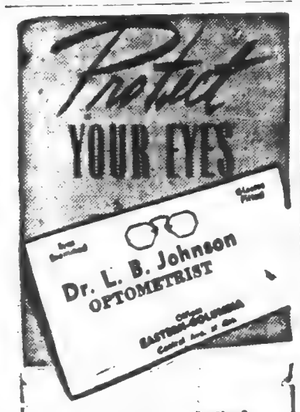
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DEMOCRATS SPLIT; CAPITAL IN UPROAR

Continued from Page 1-A—
lines throughout the nation.

WHERE ARE CALIFORNIA SENATORS?

__No definite word as to the position of California Senator Hiram Johnson on the bill has been received here. For months, Johnson has been ducking the poll tax question with promises that he would give the matter 'due consideration' _and _'careful _study.' Whether Johnson is in Washington is not known here.__ __ ____

__Definitely a mystery is the whereabouts of California Senator Sheridan Downey, pledged to support the bill 'vigorously.' He is in the West on business of the Senate Farm Labor Committee and was en route to Arizona when last heard from in Los Angeles last week-end.

Efforts of the local anti-polll tax body to contact Downey in Arizona have failed. However, he has the best record of support for the measure of any Far western member of the upper house. Sen. Barkley has sent out a call for all Senators out of Washington, and it is considered probable that Sen. Downey will heed this order.

Indicating the determination of pro-Roosevelt forces to bring action was Barkley's increasingly militant stand in the face f the Dixie filibuster and the terse comment of Sen. Claude Pepper, 'Administration ball carrier and author of the bill. He said, "They won't get away with it—not this time!"

All sources in Washington stressed the need for maximum pressure from the country's citizenry. Telegrams form individuals and organizations are pouring into Washington, but the flood must be increased. Californians are urged to address wires to Senators Sheridan Downey and Hiram Johnson not only demanding support of the bill but that they vote to invoke cloture (limitation of debate) in order to kill the reactionary filibuster. Wires to Alben Barkley, Sen Charles McNary, Senate Republican leader, and to President Roosevelt are also asked.

VICE PRESIDENT HITS 'WHITE SUPREMACY'; HE POINTS TO RUSSIA

Continued from Page 1-A—
he issued an executive order prohibiting racial discrimination in the employing of workers by national defens industries.

"Russia has probably gone further than any other nation in the world in practicing ethnic democracy. From the Russians we can learn much, for unfortunately the Anglo-Saxons have har an attitude toward other races which has made them exceedingly unpopular in many parts of the world. We have not sunk to the lunatic level of the Nazi myth of racial superiority, but we have sinned enough to cost us already the blood of tens of thousands of precious lives. Ethnic democracy built fromthe heart is perhaps the greatest need of the Anglo-Saxon tradition.

Raising a question which has bothered citizens of booming Los Angeles—a post-war let-down—Wallace said:

"Undoubtedly China will have a strong influence on the world which will come out of this war and in exerting this influence it it is quite possible that the principles of Sun Yat Sen will prove to be as significant as those of any other modern statesman. The British Commonwealth, England herself, the democracies of northwest Europe, Latin America, and in fact all of the United Nations have a very important role to play. But in order that the United Nations may effectively serve the world it is vital that the United States and Russia be in accord as to the fundamentals of an enduring peace based on the aspirations of the common man. I am here this afternoon to say that it is my belief that the American and Russian people can and will throw their influence on the side of building a new democracy which will be the hope of all the world.

Wallace foresaw a program of works as the solution to a post-stupendous international public war depression.

Naval Hero Here for Visit

Continued from Page 1-A—
ed shipmates to safety. He was the only Negro involved.

As in the case of Dorie Miller, the story of his courage blossomed but slowly. Constant re-telling by the men whose lives were saved finally brought the tale into national prominence.

Yesterday French appeared over the National Broadcasting System Servicemen's program.

A relative of Dr. and Mrs. John Robinson, the naval hero is stopping at their Westside residence. He arrived here Sunday on a brief furlough.

Wrong Man -- Judge After the Cops

Continued from Page 1-A—
court, Judge McKay stated that the highest duty of an officer of the law is to protect the innocent, and that if an officer of the law is in possession of facts which would tend to clear a defendant, it is his highest duty to present them.

The juror stated, "The court intends to investigate this matter very carefully, and if the representations made to me by the defendant's attorney are found to be true, I shall take drastic steps in the premises."

Robinon had just been released from the service of a year's sentenc on a charge of burglary the day before his arrest on the present chage. Robinson freely admitted to the court that he was guilty of the offense for which he had served the year's sentence, but he has at all times protested his innocence in the present case.

Hardon Appointed

Continued from Page 1-A—
cent Civil Service examination conducted to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of L. G. Robinson, who completed thirty-six years of County service. Nathaniel Jones placed second in the examination, and Edward Shepard was third.

The new County department head entered County service on January 5, 1927. He is 42 years old and married. He attended Jefferson High school and Polytechnic Evening High school.

He is a member of Lincoln Memorial Congregational church.

The Janitor and Elevator department has the responsibility of the offices in ten County buildings and partial service to nine other buildings, which means covering a floor space of 950,000 square feet. Daily service is maintained on 17 elevators carrying approximately 8,500,000 persons last year. There are approximately 200 persons in the department.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Gladys Ford Smith, who passed Nov. 11, 1942, wishes to thank their many friends for such beautiful flowers, condolences, telegrams, kind deeds, etc. May God send a special blessing upon the four deacons, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Driscoll, Mrs. Fanning and Dr. B. Robinson, who stayed by until the last; also the missionary ladies aid and V. C. club; consoling words from her pastor, Rev. H. B. Hawes and Rev. Mansfield Collins and Conner-Johnson company.

Signed:

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Emmerly, stepfather, mother
Wilber and Florence Smith, children;
Mrs. Hilda D. Jordan, sister;
Mrs. Lucy Andrews and Nora Lear, aunts;
Woodley, Bernard, John and Reubin Lewis, uncles.

Mrs. Gladyce F. Smith Mourned

Mrs. Gladys Ford Smith, younger daughter of Mrs. Lillie Bell Emmerly, passed Nov. 11, 1942, at her mother's home on E. 43rd street.

She had been ill for about four months, then passed away very happy. Mrs. Smith was a member and Sunday School teacher of Presbyterian church; mother of two children, Wilbur and Florence. She is the sister of Mrs. Wilda Jordan, neice of the Lewis family and former wife of Roy Smith.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Presbyterian church, W. 35th place and Denker, with Rev. H. B. Hawes, pastor, officiating. Consoling remarks were made by Rev. Mansfield Collins.

Interment was at the Rosedale cemetery.

Red Cross Presents Emblem

Mrs. Louise A. Cook, prominent matron and Christian social worker of the city, was awarded a coveted "E" pin in recognition of excellent services to the American Red Cross and a special badge honoring her for her permanent position now held with the department.

For the past 10 years, Mrs. Cook has rendered timely efforts toward the support and welfare service of race interests or any charitable relationship in behalf of public welfare. She is a prominent member of First church, 8th. and Towne avenue.

TOWNSEND MEETINGS AT EMBASSY SUNDAYS

Every Sunday at 1:30 p. m. Embassy Auditorium, 9th and Grand, interesting, instructive and entertaining program by Townsend Organization.



This advertisement is paid for by a PATRIOTIC ADVERTISER who does not want to divulge his own name.

St. Paul Baptist Marches On Under Banner of Holy Ghost

Another glorious day was observed in St. Paul last Sunday, November 15. Dynamic preaching by the same two young, yet spirit-filled, preachers who preached the previous Sunday morning and evening respectively, Elder E. A. Anderson, first assistant pastor, and Elder Clarence Cook, departmental church pastor. The singing also was highly spiritualized. A Christian fervor was at high tide when twelve persons came forward for membership, including three for baptism. The financial effort of our program was secondary yet $247.30 was donated.

The morning services brought an agreeable surprise to Elder James Langley, Pastor Williams, true to form thinking of others outside of himself, asked the congregation to make a special offering for Brother and Sister Langley. In response to this request unhesitatingly the congregation donated $50 to them. This lovely attitude toward the Langleys was largely due to the fact that Brother and Sister Langley are among the most loyal members of the St. Paul church. As the second assistant pastor, Elder Langley is as loyal as an assistant pastor could possibly be and ranks far above the average.

Nuptial vows were exchanged at 4.00 p. m. by Miss Gladys Geraldine Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nelson, and Mr. Wallace G. Ray, in an attractive ceremony, witnessed by hundreds of friends in the main auditorium, of this church. Following the wedding, which was performed by Pastor S. A. Williams, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 243 E. 45th St., where the bride and groom were the happy recipients of numerous, costly, and useful gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, Claude, Jr., as well as Gladys are loyal members of St. Paul Baptist church, and their many friends showed the high esteem held for them by their large attendance on the wedding.

The bride was an accomplished musician, a graduate of Polytechnic and attended UCLA.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ray. He is a graduate of Manual Arts, and is employed in the Lockheed Aircraft industry.

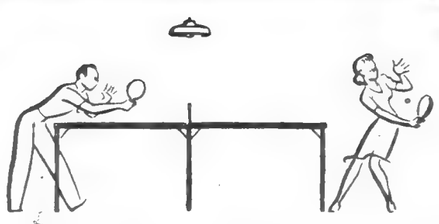
At the evening service the members and congregation were jubilant and greatly uplifted when Pastor Williams announced that his wife, Mrs. S. A. Williams, would be discharged from the hospital Monday. The congregation and the entire city are cognizant of the fact that Mrs. Williams had a complete nervous breakdown due to her zeal and her determination to make the church program a decisive success. Now that she is at home the doctor has strictly advised that she is not to receive company for quite some time.

John H. Spence Rites Today

Funeral services will be held today (Thursday) at 1 p. m. for John H. Spence at the Smith-Williams Funeral Parlors, 1311 S. Central avenue. Mr. Spence, a pioneer citizen of Los Angeles, passed at his home, 1471 W. 36th street, Monday morning after a long illness.

Fortitude I take to be the quiet possession of a man's self, and an undisturbed doing his duty whatever evils beset, or dangers lie in the way.—John Locke.
coln.

St. Joseph 10¢ ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT



GOOD LIGHT HELPS MORALE • Adequate lighting in the home is one of the least costly and most effective aids to morale. It encourages games, reading and other activities which help maintain ease of mind. The more cheerful, comforting atmosphere it creates is especially valuable during wartime. Protect your family's safety and morale with plenty of properly shaded light.

Edison

Kay's 15th ANNIVERSARY SALES EVENT

Sale



Save $14.00
Rich Mink-Dyed Coney
Fur Coats
$39.95

Magnificent! Unbelievably fine quality! We hand-picked 169 of these luxurious sable dyed coney coats from an outstanding collection. Ready now to offer you one of the most phenomenal fur coat values of the year. They're really marvelous coats of prime quality, beautifully matched pelts! Newest Fall styling! Small collars, slash pockets, either plain or yoke backs, smart sleeve treatments . . . A Fur Coat buying opportunity you can't afford to miss. Save $14.00 this week . . . at Kay's.

BUDGET TERMS

Reg. $29.95 Lapin Coney
Fur Jackets
19.95

Encore! Another new shipment arrives! Imagine! A saving of $10 on one of the smartest fur fashions for Fall. Just 59 of them. Rich black or brown furs, collarless models with smart necklines and yoke backs. Act quickly! We expect a sellout!

BUDGET TERMS

Women's Reg. $25 Quality
Tailored Suits
17.50

Value Thriller! Beautifully tailored suits of fine menswear fabrics in the most wanted stripe patterns and new Fall monotones. You'll like the new softer lines, and the perfect fitting qualities, the smart selection and, best of all, the amazing savings . . . Don't miss this Suit Event at Kay's.

Actual $14.95 to $19.95 Values!
Sports Coats
$9.95

ARRIVE! Exciting New York Purchase! Casual models, coats that you can wear the year 'round for most every occasion. Styled of smart fleeces, tweeds and boucles . . . fabrics which are becoming increasingly hard to replace. Newest Fall details in styling and tailoring; fully lined with fine rayon. Choose from nude, camel, green, navy, brown, black, etc. . . . Save $5.00 to $10.00 at Kay's this week.

Women's Reg. $5.98 Suedecloth Robes, in beige, blue, rose; zipper and wraps styles . . . 3.98

Kay's
DEPARTMENT STORES
BROADWAY at 52nd ST.
OPEN EVENINGS THURS., FRI., SAT.
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

OTHER STORES
IN HUNTINGTON PARK 6801 PACIFIC BLVD.
IN INGLEWOOD 110 NO. MARKET ST.

Bill Smallwood

Society Editor

"The Delightful Side"

—Copyright 1942—

It's Harold Browning who was personally chosen by Noble Sissle to be West coast gen. mgr. for the USO Camp Shows Inc. The unit (known as No. 78) will be called "Keep Shufflin" and begins its circuit on the 25th at Huachuca . . . good luck, chum!

Marion Downs is in the midst of a concert tour in the midwest, while her hubby is East . . . Tommy Martin is in a convalescent hospital in Montreal. His eardrums were badly affected by gun-fire in a Mediterranean sea battle. He's been transferred from the RAF to the Navy. Meanwhile, he's still deeply in love with the Angeleno lovely who wears his RAF pin over her heart. In fact, she wore it to the Hollywood Canteen t'other eveg and the RAF pilots all but swamped her with attention. Its good news hearing Tommy is in good spirits and not worried about his slated operation.

Ollie Terry reported for active duty in the Navy Monday morn. He's at San Pedro . . . Riddell Scott is stationed in Missouri . . . Luther Thompson left Tuesday . . . Vera Clark is back from her trip, rolled up her sleeves and pitched right in to help their business what with help at a premium . . . Tommy Long doesnt have to shove off til mid-January . . . John Simmons is being looked at by Uncle Sam with a coldly speculative eye . . . Ruth Ellington James' hubby reports for duty very soon, she confides . . . Prince Modupe is the papa of a 6-wks old son, did you know? . . . Malcolm Nash, in the Army hospital. The lads at the USO center are lamenting him leaving their conga line unfinished . . . Cato Robinson revd his 2nd Lieut. commission Satd. He's a reserve officer, and deserves a world of credit since he's the only tan tone lad to get such recognition via any professional school (he's a senior in Dentistry at SC, ya know) in town . . . and we didnt know his brother, Fred, married Margo Collins til just t'other day!

Herman Hill is in Pittsburgh. Rex Ingram and he planned originally to take the Super Chief, but Rex has added picture commitments. Herman will dash back as quickly as he tore out . . . Lawdy, we're just hearing, too, that Frank Smith took Marie Fielder unto himself as a wife . . . should be something of a shock to folk back East . . . The dancing Nicholases are due to return East in Dec. We heard in NY that Fayard, facing the draft, stands a fine chance of being asked for by Irving Berlin to go into "This Is The Army" . . .

Vye Jones, of Pasadena, is moving East for the duration to join her hubby . . . Its my guess Thelma Price, who arrives any minute, will stay this time . . . Certainly miss Elizabeth (Kewpie) Hampton, by cracky . . . Nice, that deserving position Ralph Vaughn earned at MGM . . . Recall Charles Williams, the lad with the camera? He's shorn his picturesque long hair and is a Studebaker worker in Chi . . . Henrietta Flanner is back at her school desk i NY. We can well imagine her descending upon Al (Golden Boy) Smith's he'sin-the-army-now party, cigarette holder in hand and a hat well worth passing the ammunition for . . . ah, we love her, doggone it . . . What's this we hear of Reggie Williams in Frisco with a decided love burning in his eyes?

Alec Peoples is in deepest Georgia . . . Berti Hathaway takes a sudden sprint and comes out way-way ahead of all the chic women with a wardrobe of hats, dresses and accessories that would be stock for Wilshire Blvd, no less . . . she will do New Yr's Eve in Frisco with Mrs. R. Fred Cleveland . . . The town still mentions impressionably Cal Bailey's magnificent crayon study of Ethel Waters which should be exhibited, really . . . The Dunham entourage is working in Frisco, we learn. Syvilla Fort is with 'em . . . Altho we havent met, we hear nice things about Monica and Phil Carter, who joined the village after we went East. You know about him, of course, while she's a milliner. Mentioning him, we hear Cabin In The Sky will be released in Febr. and from the stack of forewords submitted for it, the studio selected the one written by Carter . . . Thelma Long was a Friday morn hostess at cards . . . Pabst's ace Bill Graham is now a $10,000 a yr man . . . Jimmy LuValle (that's Dr. LuValle, ain't it?) is apt. hunting on So. Pkwy these chilly days . . . Saw LuVal Duncan, of Louisville, in Chi vacationing. Still a prince of good fellows . . . Saw Duke and Bea in Chi. Duke has his papers and not at all enthused. His midwinter Carnegie Hall concert is definite, this is the fourth time it was planned, each event being postponed for one thing or another. He'll do his symphony, he sez. Bea is headed for NY, happy as a lark for she loves the place . . . The Scruggses are making the best of Pittsburgh, altho their hearts are still here in the sun . . .

Isn't it a wee bit foolish, this pronounced rivalry between the USO center and the AWVS . . . ? Some of the gels actually don't speak because they belong to either of the two groups! Girls, girls—come now!

Hear tell Reggie Beane will be back here for more work . . . Hazel Scott is due . . . Must get up on Sugah Hill and have reunion with Rose Tizol . . . Item: Velvet browns are working in many of the shops in Chi's Loop, in all capacities now . . . I tell ya its a GREAT time, aint it, bub . . . and Ive run into many a husband who has learned to turn around in the kitchen since wifie is working, too . . . railroad travel is frantic and enough to paralyze ya . . . and of the many towns Ive explored the past 7 mos, few outequal ours when it comes to the splendid spirit and energy and dependability shown by our womenfolk in the war effort. They deserve a big hooray . . . and get it!

Aside to Pvt. Alfred Darby: Glad to hear from ya, and by all means make that NY trip . . .

And now, we'll take up that Canteen bid and ankle out thar and see what all the trippin' and troopin' is about . . . and look in on the AWVS to-do, Sunday . . . sho is good bein' home!

Fashion Show at Jefferson P-TA Meeting Today

The girls of the sewing classes of Miss Dora Newton and of Miss Norma Shenk at Thomas Jefferson high school will present a fashion show to the parents and teachers who attend the P.T.A. meeting on Thursday, November 19.

The girls selected their patterns and materials and made the garments which they will model in the fashion parade.

Consuelo Candeleria will wear a red corduroy suit and Rose Guterriez will wear a blue spun rayon suit. In dresses of spun rayon or of crepe will be Norene Allen, Jean Allen, Inez Flanagan, Helen Murphy and Vivian Pugh. Alice Stoglin will be in a yellow corduroy. Dorothy Rhodes has chosen a blue jumper to model.

Warner Dones and Jean Scott will wear plaid suits of their choice. Artie Mae Thomas' child's dress will b the only one of its kind. Gussie Franklin and Helen Irwin will appear in blue evening dresses.

Benj. Bowie Auxiliary Welcomes Officer White

President Christine Cloyd and members of Benjamin J. Bowie Auxiliary No. 228 American Legion welcome home officer Harriette B. White of the W. A. A. C. Officer White is an outstanding member of the American Legion Auxiliary; she addressed the 23rd District meeting Monday, November 16th. Not only is the American Legion proud of officer White and other W. A. A. C.'s of our race but the entire country. We know a record will be set by these women.

All States Tea to Be Staged at Second Baptist

With just 8 days to go, the governors of all the states are rallying to their utmost. Most of the governors answered to the roll call at the third session of congress, which convened Sunday, Nov. 15, at 7 p. m.

The program for the tea was again outlined by the chairman, Mrs. Anna G. Morrow. A most impressive sight will be that of a replica of the S. S. Booker T. Washington ship, with the minister, Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, acting as captain. The entire program will carry out a military atmosphere. The young women of the church who are classified as NYA girls, under the leadership of Mrs. Arbezene Walder, will act as guides to direct the people from the various states to their own individual state. Hostesses from each state will be on hand to greet each native son and daughter.

Of course no one will want to miss the wonderful exhibitions in the various booths, each state will be represented in miniature.

Refreshments will be served free from the white house with Mrs. Hassie Reed in charge. The president, Mrs. Hassie D. Reese, will be there waiting to greet all the governors, senators and the people from all the states.

Meet your friends at the All States Tea Friday, Nov. 27, Second Baptist church.

Program begins promptly at 7 p. m. in the main auditorium. At 9 p. m. will be the parade of states to the social hall. We'll be looking for you.

Lost Relative

Adolphus Hinkle born in Clark County, Arkansas, 1884, has not been seen since 1908, was selling newspapers in Los Angeles, was an amateur prizefighter about that time.

Anyone knowing his whereabouts kindly write me, his brother.

SAMUEL E. HINKLE,
4336 Indiana avenue,
Chicago, Ill.

The Poinsettia Club in Regular Meet

The Poinsettia club met at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Walker. It was a gala affair. A delicious Virginia baked ham dinner and all the trimmings was served.

Three changes of bridge were played as usual. Prize winners were Mrs. Sally Johnson, Daisy Johnson and Lola Rucker. Guests for the occasion included Mrs. Leslie Madison, Bessie Williams and Mrs. Pickins.

Mrs. Terrell is reporter.





PICTURED ABOVE is the gala Going-away party given by Mrs. Doll Jones, 1151 East 27th street, in honor of her husband, Mr. Ike Jones, recently. --

Gathered above are Mrs. L. B. Williams, Mrs. Georgela Embrey, Mr. Ike Jones, Mrs. Doll Jones, Mrs. E. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson,, Mr. Walter Stevenson, Miss Marilyn Robertson, Mrs. Lola Dening, Mrs. Pearl Williams, Mr. and Mrs. E. Paul, Miss Theldora Paul, Miss Willene Burns, Mrs. Myrtle Burns, Miss Maggie Williams, Mrs. Gosby, Bakersfield; Mr. Houston, Altree, Calif.; Mr. Broomfield, Mrs. Essie Holmes, Mr. Clifford Jones, Mr. Leo Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Booker, Mrs. Flora Allen, Mrs. Helen Brown, Mr. and Mrs. I. Jordon, Geneva Bladare, Altres, Okla.



Felicitations, Gifts Showered on Woodlawn Branch YWCA's Committee of Management

Woodlawn Branch Y. W. C. A. Committee of Management formed a V symbol of victory Sunday when posing for their pictures as they prepared to receive guests to the formal Dedication of the new building. The Committee received many felicitations for the Branch from friends and well wishers, as well as some gifts and promises of more to come. The especially welcomed gift of a portable barbecue wagon came from Mr. Sherman Matthews and the workmen who have transformed the buildings on Woodlawn Avenue into an attractive center for activities of girls and women. Mrs. Emory Bogardus wife of Dr. Bogardus of the University of Southern California presented the Branch with a silver coffee urn set. The Los Angeles Tri Y Girl Reserves of whom Marilyn Williams is president and Mrs. J. Rufus Portwig, adviser have volunteered to complete the furnishings and accessories of one of the bedrooms in the residence. Among the many freinds who sent greetings and flowers were the Y. W. C. A. Board of Directors, the Hollywood Committee of Management, The Southside Center Committee Y. W. C. A., The Glendale Y. W. C. A., the Urban League of Los Angeles, The Young Women's Club of Hamilton M. E. Church, the Business and Professional Girls' League Y. W. C. A. Woodlawn Branch. Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Mrs. Josephine Brown, Mrs. Nannie Reynolds Holt, Mrs. Bertrand Willis, Mrs. Warner Wright. Regrets for absence because of illness and expressions of best wishes came from Mr. and Mrs. William Hurlbut, former owners of the property and Clarence Anson Dickerson, principal of the Jefferson High School, Judge Walter S. Gates.

The first important event is this week Wednesday when the Education Committee of which Mrs. Leonard Stovall is chairman and the Residence Committee of which Mrs. Byron F. Kenner is chairman will be hostesses at three o'clock. Miss Marian Matthews head librarian of Vernon Branch Library will discuss "Reading in War Time" The Consumer Exhibit will be a feature of the program.

The Board of Directors of the Los Angeles Y. W. C. A. will meet at Woodlawn Branch today (Thursday) and will be guests at a Barbecue luncheon of Mrs. Jessie Coles Grayson, Mrs. Bertrand Willis Board Members and Miss Dorothy C. Guinn executive of the Branch.

Gay Spinster Club Entertained By Member

The Gay Spinster club met at the home of Miss Irene Butler. After a brief meeting the evening was turned over to Miss Olivia Meridia, who decided to entertain them at the Watt's Harlem night club.

Everyone enjoyed the evening and the delicious chicken dinner, Harlem's finest. Those present were sorry for the members who were not present because they missed a treat.

Women in Aircraft, Defense, War Work to Be Honored With Fete

The Womens Civic Luncheon Club Sponsors a Pre-Thanks-giving Cabaret Party honoring Women in Air Craft, National Defense and war work. This gala affair will be given at the New Club Alabam, 4215 South Central Ave. November 25th beginning at 9:00 p.m. to ? ? ? ?

Tables will be reserved for workers at Lockheed, Vega., McDonnel, North American, Cannon Electric, Vultee and Douglass also Labor Leaders from A.F. of L., C.I.O. and Dining Car Waiters Association.

Radio, Stage and Screen Stars will be presented from Hollywood featuring Hattie McDaniel, Ivy Anderson, Nellie Lusher, Mantan Moreland, Charles Owens, Ethel Waters, Rochester (Mayor of Central Avenue) Lena Horne, Art Tatum, Caleb Peterson, Wonderful Smith, Calhoun and John Henry Jr.

This will be an outstanding event of the season and these special attractions will add to the evening's enjoyment with music.

Serve Dinner at Garner Center Today

The Radio and Dramatic Guild is giving a southern style chicken dinner Thursday, Nov. 19th, 1942, at Garner Center, 470 Blake Street, Pasadena. Dinner will be served from 11 a. m. through 9 p. m.

This new colored organization is headed by Mrs. Bobbie Gwynn Buford, well known on radio and stage as Bobbie Gwynn. Feeling that in these days of stress, good clean, spontaneous humor will be a morale builder, the group is working on a radio show, "The Black Diamond Family." The script, written and produced by Mrs. Buford, has already been approved by the Screen Writers Guild. Since there is no all-colored cast on the radio it seems the logical time for Ethiopia to stretch forth her hands in this direction.

The dinner is being given to defray expenses of wax records of the first episodes.

We are enclosing a complimentary ticket for dinner and would appreciate a small item in the Eagle.

For further reservations the following telephone numbers may be called. Mrs. R. E. McWilliams, Sycamore 6-1349 or Mrs. Bobbie Gwynn Buford, Sycamore 4-3621.

Sincerely yours,

TOBIAS CUOTON,
Publicity Chairman,
Dramatic and Radio Guild.

Allegria Girls Club Holds Meeting

The Allegria Girls club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Mamie Anderson. During a brief business period with Mrs. Anderson presiding as chairman, the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Helen Blaine; vice president, Mrs. Mamie Anderson; secretary, Mrs. Juanita Linscomb; assistant secretary, Mrs. Odessa Parrish; treasurer, Mrs. Mildred Rouzan; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hazel Sprigg; critics, Mrs. Mildred Bouldin; reporter, Mrs. Melvina Ewing.

Following the business session, a delicious repast was served by the hostess and the remainder of the evening was spent in playing Pokeno.

Jennie Lee Sapp, Wayne R. Carter Wed

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sapp of Brunswick, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Jennie Lee, to Mr. Wayne R. Carter.

Miss Sapp is formerly of New York and Washington, D. C. where she was employed by the federal government. Mr. Carter, a local real estate broker, is the son of the late Dr. William R. Carttr and Mrs. Edna S. Carter.

The marriage was performed Nov. 8 at Pasadena by the Rev. H. B. Thomas of Santa Barbara. Only relatives and a very few old friends witnessed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Carter are now at home, 2665 S. Orchard avenue, after spending a brief honeymoon at Santa Barbara.

Cliff Farmers, of S. F., Stop Over in L. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Farmer of San Francisco stopped over for some on their way to La Jolla, two days with Mrs. Ethel Newcalif., where they will make their home.

Richard Hickmans Leave for Nashville

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hickman (Emily Mason) left Friday for Nashville, Tenn., where they will spend Thanksgiving with Dr. and Mrs. R Hickban, parents of Dr. Hickman.

Mrs. Thelma Long Entertains Chicagoans

Mrs. Thelma Long entertained with breakfast followed by bridge Friday in honor of Mmes. Mamie Link and Hattie Jackson of Chicago. Cards marked places for 28.

Chicago Foursome Guests of Dr. Emily Portwig

Miss Katherine King, Mmes. Mamie Link, Hattie Jackson and Dr. Isabelle King, all of Chicago, were the guests of Dr. Emily Brown Portwig Saturday on a trip to Forest Lawn, where they viewed the picture, "The Last Supper." Returning to the home of Mrs. Mauvolyene Carpenter, they enjoyed an appetizing lunch.



MISS LUCILLE WINFREY, secretary of the Social Debutante club of Pasadena, whose interest in the Grace Sanitarium, 1518 Imperial highway, was displayed recently by a personal donation towards the purchase of a wheel chair. Previous to this, Miss Winfrey, with the other members of the club, gave a linen shower for the sanitarium. The Grace Sanitarium, under the efficient management of Dr. Brandon Bowlin, is rendering a much needed service to the public, and is appreciative of this response to its needs.

TOWN AND GOWN CLUB SLATES 2ND INSTALLATION PARTY

The Town and Gown club is the proud recipient of a "thank you letter" from Dr. Leonard Stovall, founder and president of the Outdoor Life and Health association, by virtue of their gift of reception room furniture for the Outdoor Life and Health Sanitarium, located at Duarte.

Roster of the club as follows: Vereachia Lockhart, president; Clementine Robertson, vice president; Pearl Toney, secretary; Aldena Smith, treasurer; Lila Bly, business manager; Hazel Clemons, corresponding secretary; Irma Bowles, critic-reporter. Marie Stewart, Bessie Harris and Marion Banks.

Invitations are in the mail for their second installation party to be given Sunday, Nov. 29. They will expect to see you there.

Irma Bowles is reporter.

Dr. Isabelle King of Chicago in City

Dr. Isabelle King of Chicago, who is practicing there with her grandfather, Dr. Frank Smith, arrived in the city last ewek for a month's visit with her mother, Mrs. Edwina Smith King, and her cousin, Miss Lena Horne. Dr. King is accompanied by Miss Katherine King.

Miss Lula Green Is L. A. Tri-Y Hostess

Miss Lulu Green was hostess to the L. A. Tri-Y Tuesday where arrangements were made for the club to attend Phillips Chapel church Sunday in a body.



PALATIAL new home of the Young Women's Christian Association.—Many years' dream come true!

Franzanna Slater, Wm. Saffold Take Vows

Angelically eautiful was the pure white wedding of Franzanna Slater and William Saffold, jr. Solemnized last Sunday afternoon at te spacious residence of the bride, the wedding found the bride dressed in a beautiful white satin gown, with halw viel, on the arm of her uncle Mr. Jesse Graham, who gave her away in mariage.

Assisting the bride were Ernestine McNeal, matron of honor, Paulyn Garner, maid of honor, and Rosalia Saffold, second maid. Mr. William Saffold, sr., served as best man. The ribbon girls included Cornelia Lumpkin, Virginia Cook, Mattye Bluett, and Sarah Lumpkin. The girls wore white dresses and carried old fashioned nose-gays with white ribbon sreamers.

Serving as hostesses and assisting Mrs. Graham were Mrs. Florence Hawes, Miss Pauline Slater, Mrs. Gertrude Jones, Mrs. Effie Skinner, Barbara Jean Watson, and Diana Watson. Mother of the bride, Mrs. Ruth Gavin, came from St. Louis, Mo., to witness the ceremony. Other out of town guests included Mrs. Pauline Spees Johnson of Berkely and Mrs. Effie Skinner. The reception immediately followed the wedding. The newly weds received many useful gifts.



AN ACNE PIMPLE IS A PEST

...especially when soreness and itching are present. Relieve these troublesome symptoms of externally-caused pimples with Antiseptic Black and White Ointment. Use only as directed ...helps Nature in healing...eases itch...often-present germs are killed promptly by Black and White Ointment. Highly recommended for daily cleansing away surface dirt is mild super-fatted Black and White Skin Soap.

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT and SKIN SOAP



ONE TANK COMING UP—This American is getting set to do his part, together with millions of other skilled Negro workers, in producing the machines of war for the United States. His job calls for keen ability and alertness because a careless slip might cost his life. Note the heavy garment of rubber sheathing he wears to protect him in his task as an abrasive cleaning operator, preparing mill sheets for processing into tank armor plate.

Logan Heights USO Club Entertains 400 Service Men

The Logan Heights USO is occupying the spotlight in USO activities in the San Diego area. This very beautiful and large club is operating to capacity in the entertainment of service men. Many activities are held each evening with a large number of clubs giving affairs for the service men. Donations of cookies, magazines and games steadily pour in from the citizens.

A feature of particular significance and beauty was the buffet supper and dance sponsored jointly by the USO Club and the Citizens' Committee. Through the efforts of Mrs. Bebe Banks, chairman of the Citizens' Committee, and Mrs. Cassandra Patterson, chairman of the canteen service of the committee and the club, a delightful buffet supper was held at the center on the evening of Saturday, November 14th. The following menu was served to more than four hundred service men: Sandwiches of all kinds, potato salad, cookies, coffee and punch.

Mrs. Patterson was able to secure effective support in the donations of sandwiches and other food stuffs from the following citizens: Mesdames Belle Graham, Maude Hicks, Lucille Brown, Mary White, Laurenda Dickens, Willie Ponder, Ike Wooden, E. A. Bailey, Rachel Crawford, Thelma Thompson, Willie Roberson, Adabelle Powell, Ida Henderson, E. W. Anderson, Mattie Bishop, Alice Carlock, Ada Cleveland and Bertha Shelton, and Misses Bessie Crawford and Lorraine VanLowe.

The following ladies served during the time of the supper: Mesdames Anderson, Carlock, Cleveland, Bishop, Powell, Shelton, Henderson and Mrs. Bebe Banks in the Snack Bar. Hostesses for the occasion Mesdames Elizabeth Smith, Thelma Thompson, Ruth Richardson, Willie Roberson, Adabelle Powell and Bertha Shelton. Also Misses Bessie Cobb, and Adelaide Gladden served as hostesses.

After the very delightful supper enjoyed by soldiers from Camp Lockett, El Cajon and San Diego, and a large number of sailors from different centers and stations, the whole group went to the Logan Heights School where there was held a wonderful dance with music by the Military Orchestra from Camp Lockett. A large number of beautifully gowned hostesses participated in this dance well attended by soldiers and sailors. After the dance the men were served sandwiches before the convoys returned to the several stations.

The whole community of San Diego, military and civilian, is immensely pleased with the wonderful success of the USO activities. The operation has as its staff the following: Mr. William Henri Payne, director; Miss Adelaide Gladden, assistant director; Miss Juanita Cobb, secretary, and Mr. Jerry Wallace, custodian.

★ VITAL STATISTICS

INTENTIONS TO WED

William B. Saffold jr., 19, 2187 W. 29th Pl.; Franzanna Eller Slater, 21, 2006 W. 31st St.

Willie A. Wardley, 27, U. S. Army; Esora L. Bilbrew, 33, 1115 E. Adams St.

Jack Henry Perry, 23, 770½ E. 12th St.; Cora Ann Pickingpack, 19, 932 E. 27th St.

George M. Cofield, 21, 5509 Long Beach; Jacqueline Doris Walker, 18, 1639 E. 42nd St.

Cary Kyles, 40, 138 Northrup, Bakersfield; Blanche Sherrill, 32, Bakersfield.

Robert Washington, 51, 3717 Longridge Ave., Van Nuys; Mary Williams, 29, 3717 Longridge Ave., Van Nuys.

Arthur Mabry, 25, Savannah, Ga.; Doris Jeanenne Jamison, 22, 132 W. 57th St.

William Henry Bryant, 64, 1566 W. 37th St.; Rosa Taylor, 55, 2601 12th St., Riverside.

Robert William Hackett, 27, U. S. Army; Evelyn Evangeline McPherson, 17, 1528 17th St., Santa Monica.

Rafford Phillips, 36, 1127 E. 45th St.; Shirley D. Allen, 35, 1127 E. 45th St.

William B. Lewis, 24, Rice, Calif.; Adelia L. Williams, 25, 1331 E. 21st St.

Melvin Charles Koerber, 22, 9208 Hooper Ave.; Thelma Eleanor Armstrong, 27, 2181¼ W. 28th St.

Phil Lee jr., 44, 1363 E. 50th St.; Julia Johnson, 38, 1363 E. 50th St.

Johnnie J. Morgain, 22, 1008 E. 54th St.; Carnathia Allston, 18, 1242 E. 40th Pl.

Leonard A. Brooks, 22, 1121 E. 55th St.; Olgy G. James, 18, 1546 E. 41st Pl.

Celestos Williams, 28, 1441 E. 17th st.; Maude Carter, 42, 1524 E. 25th St.

Elmer Brown, 24, 1406 E. 22nd St.; Dolores L. Benemie, 20, 1406 E. 22nd St.

Edward J. Jackson, 27, 917 E. 28th Sts.; Cecilia E. Holden, 24, 1618 E. 113th St.

Warren O. Shields, 24, 761 E. 41stt St.; Ada H. Willis, 19, 969 E. 35th St.

Jesse Goodlow, 18, 1268 E. 25th St.; Mildred Hammond, 18, 1465½ E. 51st St.

Weaver Matthews, 50, 5519 S. Central; Clara N. Jackson, 45, 952 E. 56th St.

Tommie Neal, 20, 360[illegible] S. San Pedro; Ruby M. Jackson, 17, 144 E. 50th St.

Adolphus O. Swait, 18, 1222 E. 52nd St.; Melba O. Wilson, 18, 1049 E. 47th St.

Mearon Lewis, 26, 4804 Ascot; Lenora M. Sherman, 21, 4804 Ascot.

James C. Govd, 28, 549 Ceres Ave.; Marguerite Holland, 27, 835 E. 31st St.

Willie Lethirdge, 19, 688½ E. 43rd Pl.; Loueranie Coleman, 19, 946½ E. 23rd St.

Wayne R. Carter, 32, 2665 S. Orchard; Jennie L. Sapp, 32, 3514 Gramercy Pl.

James T. Roland, 30, 803 E. 32nd St.; Maude Hence, 25, 462 E. 48th St.

C. P. Williams, 25, 451 E. Vernon Ave.; Willie M. Moore, 20, 5520 Fortuna St.

John Randolph, 55, 1351½ E. 48th St.; Cornelia Green, 49, 1351½ E. 48th St.

Turner Nickerson, 37, 1452½ E. 96th St.; Viola Murray, 30, 9610 Antwerp St.

Laurence LeMarchal, 36, 1575 W. 37th St.; Margery Rencher Babilonia, 29, 1041 S. Dewey St.

Horace Nelson Mays, 27, 815 E. 33rd St.; Ella Mae Kemp, 23, 893 E. 43rd St.

Clyde E. Wright, 21, 1225½ Naomi St.; Odessa Jeanne Bailey, 18, 70 W. Bellevue Dr., Pasadena.

Alvin Griffin, 25, 1405 E. 20th St.; Floretta Willis, 35, 1405 E. 20th St.

John Lee Johnson, 21, 2255 W. 28th St.; Nancy Pitts, 17, 1415 E. 18th St.

Steve Wells, 25, 1036 E. 41st Pl.; Marjorie Marie Cunningham, 19, 747½ Central Ave.

James Carlisle, 24, 1103 E. 48th St.; Rozella Colbert, 23, 1103 E. 48th St.

Merrill James Thomas, 32, U. S. Army; Margaret Randolph, 32, 1528 1/3 17th S., Santa Monica.

Clarence Fredrick Moore, 20, 1216½ E. 16th St.; Charlotte Emily Johnson, 18, 1119 E. Adams Blvd.

Jim Roscoe Hurley, 20, U. S. Army; Clara M. Brown, 19, 1251 E. 27th St.

Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us dare to do our duty as we understand it.—Abraham Lincoln.

There is a strength of quiet endurance as significant of courage as the most daring feats of prowess.—Henry Theodore Tuckerman.

Rev. Harbert Attends San Diego Meet

By E. B. Wesley, 1721 Logan Ave.

Rev. R. E. Harbert, P. E. Los Angeles, spent the weekend in San Diego to conduct quarterly meeting at Bethel A. M. E. Church Sunday November 8th. Rev. Harbert is P. E. of San Diego District of Southern California conference.

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Mr. E. G. Rollins a long-time San Diego street department employee spent several days in Los Angeles while on his two weeks vacation.

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Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Johnson, Riverside parents of Mrs. Clara Logan, paid their daughter a surprise visit, Sunday, Nov. 8th. Rev. Johnson is pastor of a church at Perres, Calif.

• • •

Mr. F. L. Clark of Phoenix, Ariz., arrived in San Diego to spend a few days with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collins, 1673 Logan Ave. Mrs. Collins was formerly Miss Mirlie Clark of Los Angeles, Calif., and Phoenix, Ariz.

While here he visited Tijuana an dother parts of Mexico. They will later motor to Los Angeles to spend the week-end with his son, F. L. Fr. who is attending school in Los Angeles.

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SOCIAL AFFAIR

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Curl of 2769 L Street entertained a group of young folks Saturday night, October 31st honoring their versatile young daughter, DeVonne B. on her 15th birthday.

DeVonne is a Senior at San Diego High and is majoring in Stenographic course. During vacation she was secretary typist for the Informer paper edited by Mrs. Lillian Moore. Miss Curl is a very active member of Calvary B. C. pianist of the B. T. U., member of the Y. W. C. A. Glee club and assistant secretary of Girl Reserve.

Her many friends graciously remembered her on her natal date and wished her many more happy birthdays.

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SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Benjamine Cloud was the honoree at a surprise birthday party given on Saturday afternoon Nov. 7th by his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Cloud, at their city home, 2866 Imperial Ave. A host of young friends surprised him by bringing to him handsome gifts on the 11th year of his birth. The youngsters spent a joyous afternoon with their little playmate wishing for him upon leaving many happy returns of the day.

• • •

Mr. Richard Rufus Johnson, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Johnson of Riverside and brother of Mrs. Clara Logan of this city, is at camp at Davis, N. C., where he has completed a radio course with high rating and is now a Sergeant and radio technician at the camp.

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Miss Clara Collins active in church and civic circle returned the first of the week from a two weeks vacation spent in Philadelphia with relatives.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Rollins and children were weekend visitors in Los Angeles, where they maintain a comfortable home.

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A farewell party was given by Mr. and Mrs. John H. Logan, Oct. 24th at their home for Mr. McCall Smith, prior to his leaving for Colgate, Okla., where he will lead Miss Agnes Miller to the altar Nov. 12th.

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At a ceremony performed in Yuma, Ariz., Nov. 8th, Mrs. Gwendolyn Mohand, popular young matron became the bride of Mr. Harry Bolden of Phoenix, Ariz. The bride is a long time resident of San Diego and is well known. The groom has made many friends during his stay here by his gentle disposition and progressive ideas.

Defense Worker Jailed, Released

Charles Bush, defense worker of 1642 Staunton street, has been arrested and jailed by Officer Broady of the Newton Street Detective force on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon preferred by Bobbie Baker, his asserted girl friend.

The woman charges that Bush stabbed her with a knife in a lovers quarrel. However, after Bush had been held in jail several days his attorney, Curtis Taylor, sued out a writ of habeas corpus and in the meantime before the matter could be heard, the Baker woman had had a change of heart and declared that she would not prosecute.

Bush was released from custody.

Our great Way-shower, steadfast to the end in his obedience to God's laws, demonstrated for all time and peoples the supremacy of good over evil; and the superiority of Spirit over matter. —Mary Baker Eddy.

MONROVIA COUNCIL HOST TO 32 ORGANIZATIONS

The services at the Community Baptist Church were not so well attended but the Sunday School was very good. The lesson was reviewed by the pastor. The pastor preached at both morning and evening services. Several visitors were present, among them were Mr. W. Watkins and Mrs. Thomas.

The Monrovia Co-ordinating Council met in the Women's Club House last Friday. A luncheon was served the members present at cost. There were 32 organizations represented at this meeting. Among representatives of our group were Rev. John A. Davis, Community Baptist Church. Mrs. D. Jackson, Huntington school, P.T.A. and Mrs. E. M. Thompson. The Ama H. J. Club. Reports from District Council were given and the address of the hour was delivered by Mr. Stephen J. Keating, president of Los Angeles County Co-ordinating Council. Juvenile Delinquency was the subject. Mrs. D. Jackson spoke of some of the things necessary to make a better community in which to live. She was assured by the president, Mr. Cecil Lacy, that the executive committee would do something about it.

The Ama H. J. Club, met in its regular monthly meeting in the home of rMs. M. O. Jackson, 624 East Maple Ave. There were nine members present. The next meeting of the club will be held with Mrs. Ama Fulks, 216 E. Walnut Ave., Saturday, Dec. 12th. The club is doing a great job, under the leadership of Mrs. Thompson.

Mrs. Ida Snowdew will be leaving soon for New York and parts in the east, where she will enjoy a very extended vacation and at the same time take a very needed rest. She will be gone about six weeks. We hope for her a very pleasant vacation. Mrs. Hattie Oatis is leaving Thursday for her home in the state of Mississippi to visit her mother and other relatives and friends, whom she has not seen for six years or more, a pleasant trip.

Shiloh A. M. E. Z. Church

The new minister assigned to this church preached his initial sermons here Sunday. He was greeted by members and friends of the church.

Angelus Funeral Home Receives U. S. Contract

The Angelus Funeral Home has been awarded a contract from the United States War Department to bury, transport and ship the remains of all Negro soldiers who die in the various camps in Southern California. This is the first time such a distinction has been bestowed on a local Negro establishment.

Aramis Fouche, assistant manager said, "We are proud to have this privilege to aid the armed forces in our national war effort and it is our patriotic duty to uphold and maintain the high standards of military funeral procedure."

The Eagle and the community at large wish to compliment the Angelus on its new achievement.

Let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not.—Galatians 6:9.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



Colored America—Our boys "in arms" will not let us down. But they are depending upon us to protect and defend the "home front."

Extravagance and frivolity have no place in a war-time economy.

We must spend less for non-essentials and save more for National Defense.

Let us, for the sake of our country and race, use our money wisely and invest in future security.

Buy U. S. War Bonds.

It is not only the patriotic thing to do—but it is good business to do so.

Let us prove by our actions that we have faith in America.

We must believe in Negro leadership and show confidence in Negro Business Enterprises.

Negro Insurance Companies have proven by actual accomplishments that Negro Business, when properly managed, can succeed.

Next to faith in our country, we must have faith in ourselves and in our future as a race of people.

When we place our insurance with a Negro company, we do more than buy protection for ourselves and our families.

We buy employment opportunities for Negro boys and girls. By doing this we make a definite contribution to the future progress and security of the race.





Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company

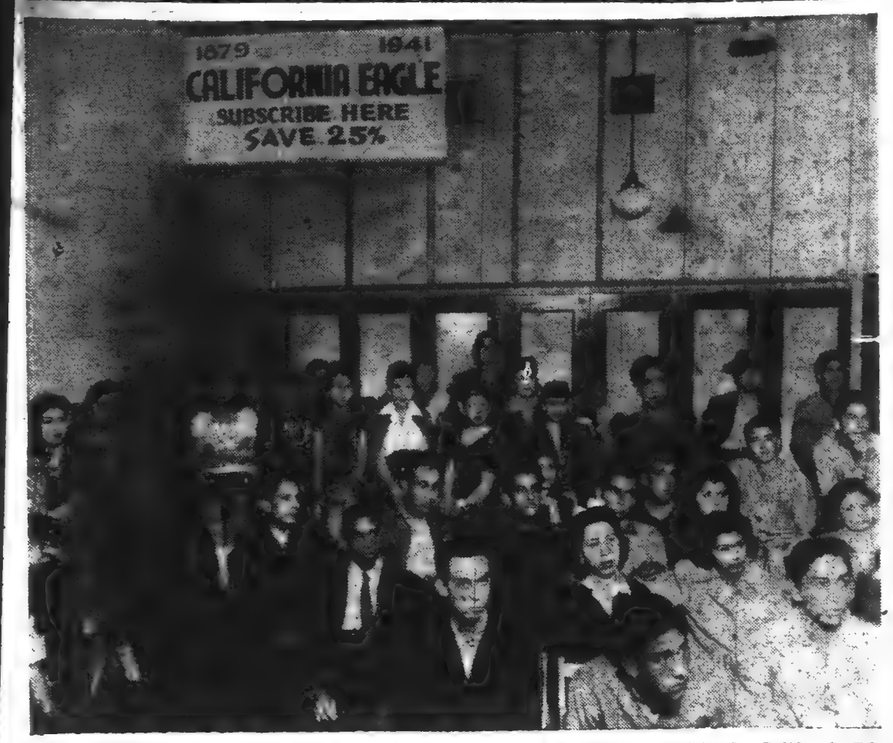
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YOUNGSTERS OF THE MEXICAN Youth Defense committee as they met in the California EAGLE assembly room last Friday night. Determined t oraise funds for the defense of 21 teen age Mexican youths on trial for first degree murder. The kids heard reports of police brutality against Mexicans in all parts of the city. They have launched a scrap drive to raise defense funds. Among first contributions was DEWDROP JONES, retired model A and one-time EAGLE press car.


AWARD
OF INDIVIDUAL PRODUCTION MERIT
SOUTH CHARLESTON, W. VA., U. S. A.
IN RECOGNITION OF INITIATIVE AND PATRIOTISM IT IS KNOWN THAT
JOSEPH TURNER, # 14837
IS HEREBY GIVEN THIS MERITORIOUS COMMENDATION TO THE WAR
PRODUCTION DRIVE. ON THIS 4TH DAY OF OCTOBER
CARNEGIE ILLINOIS STEEL CORPORATION


FIFTEEN TONS a week of vitally needed materials of a wartime nature are being carried in these flying box cars from th Canal Zone into South America by the Pan American-Grace airways cargo planes pictured above.

Mrs. Mamie Waugh Entertains at Breakfast

Mrs. Mamie Waugh had as her guest to breakfast Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Farmer of San Francisco, Miss Katherine King, Mmes. Hattie Jackson, Mamie Link and Dr. Isabelle King, all of Cnicago.


Relieve muscle pain and strain while you work!

There's no fuss or bother with Johnson's Red Cross Plaster. You simply apply it to the aching back, shoulder, side or arm. Go about your work as usual. Johnson's, famous for over 50 years. Economical to use.

Product of Johnson & Johnson, world's largest maker of surgical dressings.

JOHNSON'S RED CROSS PLASTER

Santa Monica Church Gives Youth a Day

SANTA MONICA—Yonug people's day which was observed all day at Calvary Baptist church last Sunday, Nov. 15, was an outstanding success in church circles.

Eleven o'clock services were graced by visiting choirs of the First Baptist church of Venice, Calif., and the First A. M. E. church, S. M., with choristers M. Robert Ward and Mrs. Ida Gordon, directing, respectively. Misses Alma Brazington and Irene Quinn, pianists.

The inspiring message was brought forth by Rev. Phelno Knowles, Junior church pastor. Mrs. Allene Celistan served as mistress of ceremonies. Misses Marie Morgan and Melva Meshak were on the financial committee; Mildred Allen, clerk. Rev. Knowles also delivered the evening message at which time a financial report of individual banke was given. The ushers for the day were: Misses Tyree and Marvian Lawrence, Ida Bell Dougtha L. Warren, Flo Kennedy, Vilas and Betty Ruth Linly. The entire affair was supervised by Mrs. Clara Smith Trotter. Rev. W. P. Carter, pastor.

The regular meeting of the Monday club was held Monday afternoon at the hime of Mrs H. H. Rhodes of Venice. Mrs. Mildred Reese was guest. The afternoon was devoted to serving for the soldiers. Refreshments were serv'd to Mmes. Alma Lynch and Etta V. Moxley.

Mrs. Lottie Hamilton, who is ill in California hospital, has the prayers and sincer egood wishes of all her friends for a speedy recovery. She is the sister of Mrs. Julia Grant.

Mrs. Essie Carson of Venice, who is now employed on a defense project in Bakersfield, spent tthe week-end with her mother and husband.

Alfred Quinn is now in Tuskegee, Ala., in connection with the air corps.

The Willing Workers culb enjoyed an interesting meeting from five to six o'clock Sunday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Albert Chism, sr., who was the charming hostess.

The lovely Miss Susie Jackson, who has spent two years in traveling has returned to our city accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Lizzy Jackson.

Mrs. Birdie Garrett and Mrs. Bonnie Johnson are confined to their beds. Friends wish for them a speedy recovery.

The popular Mr. David L. Johnson, formerly 1138 E. 22nd street, has been called to arms. He is stationed at Ft.Huachuca, Ariz.

ROYAL TWELVE NOTES

Beginning their regular meeting last Tuesday, the Royal Twelve club met at the home of Mr. Peppy Prince in Venice to start an evening of fun and farewell to the club's president, Mr. Charles Marrah, ho answered the call to colors on Wednesday morning. Mr. Marrah played recordings, thanking the boys for their cooperation under his leadership as president. After a brief business meeting, the president and club members and their wives went to the home of Mrs. Christine Moore to be the guest of the club 'Les Uniques,' at a delicious turkey dinner. Before dinner was served, Mr. Marrah had the honor of installing the newly elected Les Uniques officers in a very impressive candle light ceremony. Many expressions of good wishes and gifts of great importance were given to our latest draftee. After an evening of bridge the club adjourned along with the Les Uniques and all expressed their appreciation to these girls for the grand time had by all.

Guests present included the honored guest and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marrah, Les Unique president, Lela Brown, and Robert Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Ware Afner, Persie Lewis, Leon Fields, Clayton Gordon, Levert Payne, Frank Barrie, Peppy Prince, Thurman Thomas, Buck Willars, and Mr. Bill Linley.

BIRTHDAY DINNERa

Mrs. H. R. Johnson, 1381 East 28th street, who has served as president for the past ten years of the Willing Workers culb was entertained at a formal dinner and Mrs. Wilma Myles was the charming hostess. Dinner was announced by Mrs. James Reese, jr., and Mis Ethel Stokes.

The table was beautiful with an imported lace cloth and pink flowers and candles. Lovely silver and beautiful china were displayed. The hostess wore a lovely gown of white crepe and a corsage of orcids. The guests wore lovely evening gowns also. Turkey and all the trimmings were served. Mrs. Alma Gaston made and presented the birthday cake to the hostess and guests. Rv. and Mrs. Lane C. Cleaves, Mrs. H. E. Williams, Mrs Tom Payne, jr., Mrs. Mattie Denison, Mrs. Hazel Carter, Mrs. Geraldine Lewis, who sang "I Love Life," Mrs. Leala Douglas, Miss Susie Jackson, Mrs. Georgia Thomas, Mrs. Enola L. Chism. The honoree received lovely gifts

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Late Rev. Lomax Is Paid Tribute

The newly installed Baptistry of the Second Baptist church of Long Beach was dedicated to the memory of the late Rev. Thurston Lomax. Before his passing, Rev. Lomax expressed a desire that the Christian Yonug women of the church should have this pool established as their second big project.

This marked another important event in the history of the Ladies' Rainbow Club. Rev. Clayton D. Russell and the Independent church, along with other churches of Los Angeles, were the club's guest.

The N. P. Gregg churus rendered the music, afterwhich Rev. Russell gave the dedicatory address. Rev. N. Kirkpatrick sang Rev. Lomax's favorite song, "Today." Mr. Spencer, noted singed, dedicated "Deep River."

Presentation of a life-like photo of Rev. Lomax was then made. A large Holy Bible from the Crawford family and a bouquet of flowers went to Mrs. C. Lomax for her commendable serviee to the club as president.

History of the club was read by Mrs. Winnie Jimison. Ladies participating in the drive were: Mrs. Carrie Jackson, Rose Jones, Essie Hill, Daisey Davis, Mamie B. Sawyer, Tommie Lee Gwynn, Lorraine Higgins, Lillian Mcride, Katie Dortch Gold Robinson, Beatrice Seymour, Symantha Douglas, Winnie Jimison, Ernestine Craig, Melissa Williams, Lelia Thornton, Charlee Mae Lomas, and Kathryn Calloway.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH AT LANDON

LANDON—The services were well attended at 11 a. m. Rev. Bentley, the pastor, spoke from the subject, 'The Necessity of Prayer."

Next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock Rev. S. A. Williams, pastor of the St. Paul Baptist church and a number of his members will visit here in celebration of the church's first anniversary. Everybody is invited to come and help.

Temple Divine Truth

909 E. 23rd street
Los Angeles, Calif.

We, the pastor, and members invite you to attend a week of service during the Thanksgiving week, from Nov. 23 through Nov. 27, 1942. Guest speakers each night. General theme: "What Are You Thankful For?"

Susie A. Jackson, pastor;
Floyd Smith, secretary.

Card of Thanks

We, the bereaved family of the late Mrs. Mary Delaney sincerely thank neighbors and friends for the florals, donation of cars, and Mrs. Hazel Hunt for the beautiful music, Rev. S. M. Beane for consoling remarks, and the People's Funeral Home for their efficient service.

(Signed)
Mrs. A. M. Moxley, daughter;
St. Louis, Mo.


HANDY DANDY
Moroline is handy to have around: dandy to use on little cuts, burns, bruises and minor skin irritations. It soothes, relieves. Has so many household uses. World's largest seller at 5c; 3 times as much for a dime. Demand
MOROLINE
PURE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Ewing Robinson Ordained

The Salem Baptist church wishes to announce the ordination of Brother Ewing Robinson into the Baptist ministry. The service will be held Sunday, Nov. 22, 3:00 o'clock, at 2740½ Glassell. Rev. Curtis will preach the ordination sermon. For information, call FE-0262 or FI-7992. Rev. Charles H. Davis is pastor; E. Branch, clerk.

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If you want it sent to your loved one in the armed services send $1.15. Ideal Xmas gift.

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS

The landlord is required to register separately each rental dwelling unit, whether occupied or vacant. A dwelling unit is a room or a group of rooms for which a single rent is paid. Complete this Registration Statement in triplicate. (If not typewritten, be sure sufficient pressure is used so that both carbon copies are clear and distinct.) Remove carbons, and mail or bring the three copies to the Area Rent Office. Use extra sheets, in triplicate, for sections "D" & "E" if necessary.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION
REGISTRATION OF RENTAL DWELLINGS
(TYPE OR PRINT PLAINLY - DO NOT FOLD)
(Do Not Use This Form for Hotels and Rooming Houses)

Form Approved Budget Bureau No. 65-R-108.2 Form DD 6-D LANDLORD'S COPY

IDENTIFICATION
1. Address of this rental dwelling unit
2. Apartment number or letter, if any
3. Number of Rooms in this dwelling unit
4. Total Number of dwelling units in this structure

SECTION A. MAILING ADDRESS OF LANDLORD
1. Name of Landlord
2. Name of Agent
3. Address Mail to:
Name
Address
City and State

SECTION B. MAILING ADDRESS OF TENANT
Name of Tenant
Address
City and State

SECTION C. MAXIMUM LEGAL RENT
Read carefully and fill in every item which applies to this dwelling unit.

1. Rent on March 1, 1942: $ per week ( ) per month ( )
2. Not rented on March 1, 1942 but rented at any time between January 1, 1942 and February 28, 1942.
Date last rented during that two-month period: , 1942.
Rent on that date: $ per week ( ) per month ( )
3. Not rented at any time between January 1, 1942 and March 1, 1942, but rented after March 1, 1942. Check one box if applicable:
( ) (a) Owner occupied or vacant between January 1, 1942 and March 1, 1942.
( ) (b) Newly constructed without priority rating.
( ) (c) Newly constructed with priority rating. (If checked, item 6 must also be filled in.)
Date first rented after March 1, 1942: , 194
Rent on that date: $ per week ( ) per month ( )
4. Dwelling unit made available by a change which resulted in an increase or decrease in the number of dwelling units after March 1, 1942.
Date first rented after such change: : 194
Rent on that date: $ per week ( ) per month ( )
5. Substantially changed after March 1, 1942, but before November 1, 1942. Check one box if applicable:
( ) (a) From unfurnished to fully furnished.
( ) (b) From fully furnished to unfurnished
( ) (c) By a major capital improvement AS DISTINGUISHED FROM ORDINARY REPAIR, REPLACEMENT AND MAINTENANCE.
Date first rented after such change: , 194
Rent on that date: $ per week ( ) per month ( )
6. Dwelling unit newly constructed with a priority rating from the United States or any agency thereof.
Rent approved by agency granting priority: $ per week ( ) per month ( )
7. THE MAXIMUM LEGAL RENT FOR THIS DWELLING UNIT IS:
$ per week ( ) per month ( )

Enter Maximum Legal Rent in accordance with the following instructions:
(a) If only one of the above items applies to this dwelling unit the Maximum Legal Rent is the rent entered for that item.
(b) If more than one of the above items apply to this dwelling unit the Maximum Legal Rent is the rent reported for the most recent date; except in the case of Item 6.
(c) If Item 6 applies to this dwelling unit the Maximum Legal Rent is the lower of the rents entered in Items 1, 5 or 6.
Note: If any one of the Items 3(b), 4 or 5 applies to this dwelling unit you must also fill in the information required in Section "E".
The Administrator may at any time order a decrease in the Maximum Legal Rent determined under Items 3(a), 3(b), 4, or 5, on the grounds that the rent is higher than the rent generally prevailing for comparable housing accommodations on March 1, 1942.

SECTION D. EQUIPMENT AND SERVICES.
(Check the equipment and services included in the rent on March 1, 1942 or the most recent date you entered in Section C.)

1. EQUIPMENT	Yes	No
Furniture	( )	( )
Running Water	( )	( )
Hot Water	( )	( )
Flush Toilet	( )	( )
Bathroom	( )	( )
Central Heating	( )	( )
Heating Stove	( )	( )
Mech. Refrigerator	( )	( )
Electricity Installed	( )	( )
Cooking Stove	( )	( )

If any equipment is shared, explain below:

2. SERVICES	Yes	No
Garage	( )	( )
Heat or Heating Fuel	( )	( )
Cooking Fuel	( )	( )
Cold Water	( )	( )
Hot Water	( )	( )
Light	( )	( )
Ice or Refrigeration	( )	( )
Janitor Service	( )	( )
Garbage Disposal	( )	( )
Painting & Decorating	( )	( )
Interior Repairs	( )	( )
Exterior Repairs	( )	( )

List any other services:

Are all equipment and services indicated above now included in the rent? Yes ( ) No ( )
If "No" you must also file Form DD-102-U.

Section E - See Note Section C. 7
If item 3(b), 4 or 5 of Section C was filled in, set forth in specific detail the type and cost of:
(a) New construction
(b) A change in the number of dwelling units
(c) A change from unfurnished to fully furnished
(d) A major capital improvement

WARNING
The rent for this dwelling unit on and after November 1, 1942 can be no more than the Maximum Legal Rent entered in Section C, Item 7.
A false statement on this form or an evasion or attempted evasion of the Maximum Rent Regulation may subject you to a $5,000 fine or imprisonment for one year.
I HEREBY REPRESENT that all statements and amounts given herein are true and correct.

(Signature of Landlord or his Agent)

ORDER DIRECT — SAVE

2-PIECE PARLOR SETS COMPLETELY REUPHOLSTERED 29.75 Terms Arranged



Custom Made Slip Covers 2-Piece For $18.95 Terms Is Desired

Work Done by 1st Class Craftsmen

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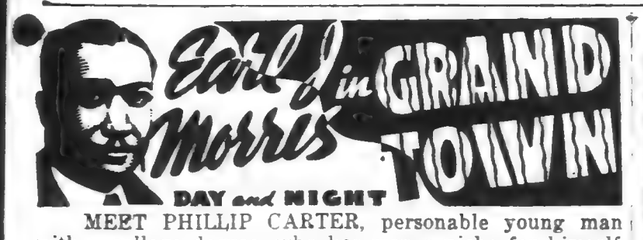
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THE PEOPLE'S FUNERAL HOME
4250 CENTRAL AVE. ADAMS 7181



MEET PHILLIP CARTER, personable young man with a college degree, who has won a niche for himself out at MGM studios as a publicist on the all colored cast film, "Cabin in the Sky." There is no doubt that Phillip Carter is doing a good job. He is being hailed as the first Negro to land such a job in a studio. However, Ben Carter's man Friday, Jimmy Ascendio, was supposed to have the same type of a job at 20th Century-Fox studios and also Bernice Patton.

But that is neither here or there. The fact Phillip Carter has such a job is important. Carter lurched into his job with the gusto of a highly paid executive publicist and is bombarding the Negro press with blurbs, photos, feature stories and what have you. His job is not easy. Phillip Carter has the task of shoving down our throats during wartime, a picture which will not do much to create morale among his race. The picture was purchased and planned prior to Pearl Harbor and so maybe regarded as the last of that cycle of films, among which was "Tales of Manhattan."

Phil Carter In Jim Crow Office

But here is the rub to Phillip Carters' job. At first I was all praise for Howard Strickland, publicity director. Here, I thought was an American of the new order, possessed with nothing but democratic virtue and brimming with the Four Freedoms.

Let's visit Phillip Carter. You wait in the reception vestibule at the studio. The clerk phones that "there's a gentleman here to see Phillip Carter on Interview. You know Carter, the colored publicist." This however, is after he has contacted Carter to verify the interview. "Dick, (or someone) says all people seeing Carter, must be okayed by him. I have tried to locate Dick. Is it alright to send him in?"

A guide comes along takes you past the publicity building, walks you a half of mile to a row of dressing rooms. And there lodged in one of the dressing rooms is Phillip Carter. An old mahogany typewriter desk, with a battered typewriter and two arm chairs (not old enough to be regarded as antiques) one white and the other brown. Plus a telephone.

Then my high thoughts and praise of Howard Strickland drop to zero. It dawns on me that Phillip Carter is in a jim crow set-up. That he was stuck as far away from the publicity office as they could get him. Howard Strickland must think that Phillip Carter is an isolationist or that he has a Garbo complex—he "wants to be alone."

Maybe Strickland doesn't mean to jimcrow his black employe. Maybe he put him there temporarily, and will move Carter into the Publicity department, with a fine office, chrome furniture and a secretary. Let's hope that is what Howard Strickland will do.

Race Artists Resent Carter's Office

The fact that Phillip Carter is in a jim crow office, it will make his work most hard for him. During the filming of the "Cabin in the Sky" all the stars were accorded the same favors and privileges that any other MGM star has received. Few Negro artists will go to the jim crow publicity office. Never before have they been forced to walk a half a mile to a dingy office in a dressing room. They have stopped at the publicity office, the same as white stars. Is this a subtle plan on the part of Howard Strickland to jim crow Negro film players? Or is it part of a plan to be rid of Negro publicists forever. Will Strickland at some future date hand out a line of chatter like this to inquiring Negro reporters. "Well, we tried a Negro in our publicity department, but it just won't work. Negro stars refused to be interviewed by a colored man and they would not co-operate with the splendid young man we had —a Mr. Phillip Carter."

Howard Ctrickland has not said the above, but he might. The Negro players refused to be segregated. In the meantime Phillip Carter visits what artists he can find at home at night. He reports on the job at nine in the morning, is off at six. He spends the next two or three hours at night trying to interview the players—so he can have something ot work on the next day.

Other departments at MGM however are trying to keep pace with the government's new policy toward Negroes. Lena Horse has been signed to a seven year contract. Also Eddie "Rochester" Anderson is alleged to have signed a contract at MGM. Despite the fact that Rex Ingram has a servant role in "Talk of the Town" which starred Ronald Colman, Jean Arthur and Cary Grant, it was the type of a role we like to see a Negro in. He was educated and had a chance to really emote. Real tears streamed down his face, when Colman shaved off his beard. For once we saw a film where a Negro had a big role and he was not doing comedy. The picture was made by Columbia. Leigh Whipper will play Haile Sellasse in "Mission to Moscow". Ben Carter will be seen in a Dorie Miller role in "Crash Dive" a 20th Century-Fox film.

Ethel Waters Vs. Lena Horne

We also are beginning to wonder whether Ethel Waters will be in "Cabin in the Sky." We hear so much about Lena Horne. There was many a fuss on the sets about this. They accused Ethel Waters of being temperamental. In "Toy Wife" which was taken from the story "Frou-Frou" the colored maid's role is almost as big as the leading lady. We were told in the picture version that Luise Rainer "got temperamental" and they cut a great many of Theresa Harris scenes. In other words stars do not have an artist in their picture, who will detract from them.

A few years aio Ethel Waters had the same trouble with Valaida Snow in "Rhapsody in Black." It seems that the management of Ethel Waters is at fault. Waters is a great artist. She has risen from the honky-onks to the light opera stage. She is at home on the stage, radio, screen, cafes and records. She has "sold" many a tune. While Lena Horne possesses great talents, we do not believe that Ethel Waters should take a back seat. At least not in her own movie.

Sure Clarence Muse is a great scene stealer. Muse will steal a scene from Tyrone Power. But actually Muse does not steal the scene. He simply is a better actor than Tyrone Power, and all the rest. But at that he doesn't detract from Tyrone Power. In my opinion, Lena Horne is one of the most beautiful women on the screen, regardless of color. She has great talents. But Lena Horne is not the singer, nor actress that Ethel Waters is. We have seen Ethel Waters pitted against some heavyweights before, but she has been one of the race's outstanding woman artists for ovr twenty years and one of the highest paid. I say that Lena Horne is good, but she is still Lena Horne and not Ethel Waters.

Our great Way-shower, steadfast to the end in his obedience to God's laws, demonstrated for all time and peoples the supremacy of good over evil, and the superiority of Spirit over matter. —Mary Baker Eddy.

Ed's Note: With the permission of the head of her department, Miss Arie Lee Branch, former EAGLE reporter, and Hollywood screen actress, continues her story on life as a government office worker in Washington.



THE 18TH Anniversary of the World Research and Historical Society will be celebrated by the presentation of Congressman Arthur W. Mitchell of Illinois (above) at a banquet Dec. 3, at 7 p. m., at 121 E. 29th street. Bishop Jessie B. Hill is chairman of the affair, which promises to be one of the most outstanding of the Fall season. Besides hearing Mitchell, the guests will witness a talented musical program presented by the society.

Drama, Music at 28th St. Church

One hour of drama and music, with Miss Laura Bowman in the one act drama of "Mopa" with leading musicians participating, including Miss Carry Daniels Earnest Whitman, and others. The date is Sunday Nov. 29, 1942, 3.30 p. m. in the auditorium of the East 28th Street Christian church, under the auspices of the 500 Emergency Drive. Admission free. Mrs. Mattie Johnson, chairman; Rev. W. J. Bryant, minister.

Obituary of Mrs. Melba Boswell Love

Melba Love was born in Chicago, Ill. She moved to Los Angeles at an early age with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Boswell. Her mother was a very faithful member of the church and choir so she brought Melba into the church with her.

When Mrs. Love was a young woman she joined the junior choir of the First AME church and served as the leading alto singer for a number of years. She was later employed where she could not attend church services on Sunday and became disinterested in choir work.

She was married to Mr. Lewis Love, Apr. 19, 1919, to this union one son, Lewis jr. was born. Her health had been failing for several months, the last week having been spent in the hospital.

Before she grew too ill to express herself, she said to her mother that she was constantly praying to God for his help and she felt that her prayers would be answered. She departed this life Nov. 6, 1942 about 10 a. m. Her husband having passed about three years ago, she leaves to mourn her loss a mother, Mrs. Lulu Boswell, a son, Lewis Love jr., a mother-in-law, Mrs. Lucy Love, and a host of friends.

Card of Thanks By Club

CARD OF THANKS by CLUB ..

The Emergency club of the First AME church on Towne avenue wishes to thank members and friends and the general public for their Christian cooperation in every way in behalf of both events sponsored by the club during the past two Sundays.

At the beautiful appointed tea given Sunday afternoon, Nov. 2, Mrs. Helen Nesbitt won first prize, Mrs. Murry, second prize, the third prize went to the president of the club, Mrs. Emma Surrey, as a love token for her efforts put forth at all times in behalf of the club.

The club especially wants to thank Rev. J. M. Brown for the fine sermon rendered and to Mrs. E. W. Rakestraw for the beautiful solo presented Sunday, Nov. 15.

Fashion Revue to Be Presented Sunday at Den

The Junior Union Usher board of California holds its second annual fashion revue and tea. Do you know your junior celebrities? Then why not meet them at the Junior Union Usher Board of California in their second annual fall fashion tea which will be held at Camille's Party Den, 848 E. Adams boulevard, Sunday, Nov. 22, from 3 to 7 p. m.

See Rochester's son, Cordell Hickman, star of the picture, "Biscuit Eater"; hear little William Gillespie jr., little Miss Chapman, and many other celebrities, too numerous to mention.

The models will display morning, dinner, evening, school, street and rain togs. There will also be an excellent musical program throughout the evening. Miss Ruth Ford is mistress of ceremonies. Miss Ouida Pruitt will be the commentator. The program is under the direction of Mrs. Pauline Alexander, state junior organizer. Mrs. Attealie James is state junior supervisor.

Detroit Matron Is Houseguest Here

Mrs. Cora Powell of Detroit is houseguest of Mrs. D. L. Taylor, 1831 W. 36th Street.

Mrs. Edna Porter Is Elected Ministers' Wives President

The election of officers for the Interdenominational Minister's Wives council of Los Angeles and vicinity was held at their last meeting by the parliamentarian, rMs. C. Edward Jordan.

The following were elected: President, Mrs. Edna H. Porter; first vice president, Mrs. Minnilee Dames; second vice president, Mrs. Amanda Woods; secretary, Mrs. Inez Caston; assistant secretary, Mrs. Eunice Mosby; financial secretary, Mrs. Annie E. Seldon; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Willa Davis; treasurer, Mrs. Eliza G. Wilson; evangel, Mrs. Viola Wilhite; assistant evangel, Mrs. Gertrude Cherry; reporter Mrs. Luvoile Williams, parliamentarian, Mrs. C. Edward Jordan; pianist, Mrs. Irma Clark; assistant pianist, Mrs. Jean Holmes; musical director, Mrs. Ollie Hicks.

The annual reports of the various officers were heard and approved. Aside from the regular program of the organization, it was noted that a pledge of $100 had been paid in full to the Woodland Y. W. C. A. and also a generous donation had been made to this year's Community Chest Fund. Note was taken of the serious illness of several of the members and a love token was sent to Mrs. Maude E. Watkins, founder and first president, who has been ill for some time. The council was entertained with a delicious two-course luncheon by the hostesses of the day, Mesdames Janice Twyne, Lillie Brooks and Eva Duvall. Mrs. Amanda Woods, second vice president presided, the president, Mrs. Enda Hammett Porter was absent because of illness and the first vice president, Mrs. Minnilee Dames, was out of the city because of the illness of her brother.

There is a strength of quiet endurance as significant of courage as the most daring feats of prowess.—Henry Theodore Tuckerman.

FLOYD E. HOWARD CHOIR AT EVERGREEN

The Floyd E. Howard choir presents its monthly broadcast and robe unveiling Sunday, Nov. 22, at 8:00 p. m., at Evergreen Baptist church, corner 40th place and Naomi avenue. Public invited. The admission is free.

Second Baptist Boosters to Meet

Last month the Boosters had a very interesting meeting. The program was enjoyed by all. After listening to the itinerary of Miss Marion Brown, everyone imagined they had been on an extensive tour. The meeting Sunday will begin promptly at 4 p. m. Sis P. Johnson will be the speaker. Mrs. Lillie Pearl Roberts, who was the successful winner of the loving cup in the oratorical contest at Polytechnic High school will deliver her address.



✦CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS✦

Page Eight-A
Thursday, November 19, 1942
Volume 63—Number 32

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith jr., Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, and Walter A. Gordon
Charlotta A. Bass----------Editor-Publisher

This Newspaper is an institution developed by and for people of th is community to present news of the day, foster better race relations, lead public opinion and contend for Constitutional Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all peoples.

"The Lord will not suffer the soul of the righteous to famish: but he casteth away the substance of the wicked."—Proverbs 10:3.

Zero Hour! Act Now or Fail

For the first time in ten years, members of the United States Senate have been arrested and returned forcibly to Congress in order to perform the legislators' duty!

Senator Bilbo has started the long-expected filibuster against the anti- poll tax bill!

ZERO HOUR!

The future of this nation rests upon the amount of pressure which can be brought to bear NOW.Telegrams, resolutions, DEMANDS must be rushed to Washington, to California's Senators Sheridan Downey and Hiram Johnson, to Senate Democratic Leader Alben Barkeley, to Senate Republican Leader Charles McNary, and to the president of the United States.

Pressure today.CAN break the filibuster. The monumental perversion of democratic proceedure which killed the anti-lynch bill via filibuster several years ago will fail today—if an aroused public opinion demands action.

We predict that public opinion will assert itself. We predict that the Pepper-Geyer anti-poll tax bill WILL pass in this session of Congress.

The basis for this prediction is the fact, the tremendous political fact, that the two most powerful forces in American government are at blows, are hammering out today, in the poll tax fight, the course of democracy in this country for generations to come.

What are these two forces? One is the foul power of the poll tax South. The poll tax South maintains itself through the disfranchisement of ten million American citizens, six million of them white, four, Negro. The chief political argument of the poll tax South is 'white supremacy.' It is an argument employed to divide the exploited millions of the South into separate camps marked 'black' and 'white.' To support this argument, the poll tax South sponsors every form of racial discrimination. It enforces segregation. It poisons education. It inspires lynchings.

If it does not represent the people of the Southern states, whom DOES the poll tax South represent? It represents the most reactionary section of American capital, the great imperialist exploiters of the South, the arch-enemies of Roosevelt's social legislation, and today the pro-fascist enemies of the people's war,a war in which America is allied with the anti-imperialist people of China, the Soviet Union,of oppressed Europe, of the English Trade Union movement,—a war in which America has taken, step by step, a truely anti-imperialist position.

Let us clearly identify this poll tax South. Actually, what is its power? Its power in our government is second only to that of the President of the United States. Because they are monotonously re-elected term after term by ridiculous fractions of the Southern electorate, the one hundred-odd poll tax Congressmen dominate more than half of all key committees in both the Senate and the House. They are in a position to sabotage the whole American war effort. An important part of that sabotage is the maintenance of discrimination and segregation aimed at one tenth of our population.

Thus the important factors concerning the poll tax South:It rests upon the disfranchisement of the majority of the electorate. Through repeated re-election and consequent piling up of seniority privilege, it controls more than half of key committees in both the Senate and the House, is second only to the President in national political power. Because it is not responsible to any mass section of the American people and because it is controlled by the great corporations which dominate southern economy, the poll tax South opposes and obtructs the war, which is a true people's war.

An important illustration of the reactionary domination of the poll tax South in Congress is the fact that it flourished during the last war.This was an imperialist war and contrary to the interests of most Americans, as we have all recognized in the last two decades. The Bourbons were all for it. This is a people's war—they can't stand it.

What is the tremendous power which now opposes the poll tax South? It is the pro-war will of the American people as reflected in the progressive leadership of President Roosevelt. ..Congealed in this leadership are the anti-Hitler forces of U. S. capital, the whole labor movement, and, most important, the vast majority of the citizens of this country.

This is a power which, when fully utilized, cannot be defeated. That Democratic Senate Leader Alben Barkeley, a southerner himself and official spokesman of the Administration, proposed the arrest of Senators who absented themselves during the poll tax debate, is an indication that the President and pro-war forces in Congress have at last buckled down to the serious job of forever destroying this native Fascist domination of the American government and have renounced the policy of appeasement which has characterized the position struction epoch when confronted with the problem of the poll tax South.

Prime danger in the anti-poll tax fight today is that the hue and cry of the Dixie die-hards may frighten the Roosevelt forces into a deal by which support of war measures by the poll taxers may be traded for permitting the continuance of the poll tax.

HERE'S WHERE THE PEOPLE must act. The millions of Americans who are already sworn enemies of the poll tax must inform the other millions who have no opinion on the subject. Together, all of us must flood the United States Senate with a barrage of telegrams, delegations and resolutions unprecedented in our history. Your NEXT ACT, you who are reading this editorial, must be to wire your Senator demanding his favorable action on the poll tax bill. A poll tax Congress can neither fight an offensive people's war nor can it create a peace founded on the Four Freedoms. Act now! Wire your Senator.

Salute to the Mayor

It is the custom of newspapers to recognize the unique and wholly admirable characters of persons holding public office on the average of two weeks before election day. This editorial is intended as a special, out-of-season tribute to the Mayor of the city of Los Angeles.

The Honorable Fletcher Bowron has given the city an administration of which we may be justifiably proud. His support to the struggles of labor and the Negro people place him in the forefront of the anti-fascists in America. His measured laceration of the poll tax in a statement written especially for this newspaper and issued to the press under the city seal, is unmatched by any city executive of comparable importance in the U. S. We quote portions of that statement:

"In California we could take a selfish view and say that we are not interested in the enactment of Senate bill 1280 (the anti-poll tax bill) because the measure does not affect our elective procedure. We could point out that already it is possible for every citizen in our state to freely exercise his rights as an elector. We have no poll tax here. But we must take a broader view. We are Americans as well as Californians.

"At a time when our nation is exerting itself to the utmost to preserve our rights as free men we cannot turn a deaf ear to the plea of a considerable minority group of American citizens that they be given a right that we in California enjoy and guard jealously—the right to exercise our franchise at the ballot-box without legal hindrance.

"The privilege of taking part in choosing public officials is a traditional American institution—one of the fundamental issues for which our founding fathers fought. We must not deny it to any American citizen."

The Mayor's words are backed up with an administration which has witnessed an unprecedented integration of Negro personnel in all sections of the city government.

And there is the memory of the Mayor's co-operation and full participation in the Paul Robeson-Max Yergan Negro Rights Now rally at Philharmonic auditorium. We remember the Mayor of Los Angeles speaking to a vast audience and saying, "Paul Robeson . . . . is one of the truly great Americans."

Lest We Forget, It's Community Chest Time

With thousands employed in national defense industries, drawing large salaries and generally shaking off the evil affects of ten years' depression, the call for support of the Community Chest should strike the heart and the purse-strings of this community.

We on the Eastside have had no easy time. It was not long ago that more than half our residents received some sort of government aid in order to eat and secure shelter. We have not forgotten..

Welcome, the Community Chest worker who visits you!

Dark Laughter . . . . . BY OL' HARRINGTON



"I GOT A DATE WITH BOOTSIE TONITE SO I BORROWED HIM FROM MY SISTER."

★WORLD THIS WEEK

By ROBERT PATTERSON

LAVAL OR FRANCE?

Armistice Day found Hitler violating the terms of his armistice with France. The German military had marched upon Marseille, Montpellier, Pau, and Toulouse. Marshal Petain, at the bidding of Laval, had called upon the colonials in North Africa to continue to resist the Allies. North Africa had been occupied by Allied troops, and Laval was negotiating with Hitler and Mussolini. Vichy France was dead. Had it ever lived? Certainly not as a government of France, but only as a name, by means of which Hitler had enslaved a liberty-loving people.. The unmasking had its wholesome aspects, proving again that "collaboration" in Hitler's German is spelled "slavery."

END OF THE BEGINNING

"It was President Roosevelt's plan and I was his ardent lieutenant," Prime Minister Winston Churchill proudly told the press a few days after the operations in North Africa got under way. "Now this is not the end." It's not even the beginning of the end, but it's the end of the beginning," he said. The Russians spoke jubilantly of the arrival of the "Yahnkees" in North Africa. The German radio said, "The Egyptian rainy season facilitated the task of escorting German rearguard formations, and the British maneuver to circumvent them was impossible." Such information coming from Berlin was astonishing since it admitted Rommel on the run. The Japanese-controlled Saigon radio station in Indo-China commented that all attacks in landing operations by the Americans in North Africa had failed—except where they have succeeded! The Italian radio on November 8 said, "The offensive of General Montgomery can be considered a failure." But on November 10, it exhorted its people not to tremble in public as that would be considered "a crime against country and community." For Italy, at any rate, it has begun to look like the beginning of the end.

TURKEY AND FIXINGS

We're to have turkey and fixings for Thanksgiving. Price Administrator Leon Henderson went into a huddle and when he came out, turkeys, potatoes and onions were under his price roof. And happily, the hoarders will be out of luck, for the turkeys will be gobbling up to the last minute. They can't be spirited away into the dark corners of the homes of the fearful. The unsportsmanlike hoarding of canned goods, sugar and coffee, is unlike the American people—who usually go all out for any mass effort that is needed, and go all out good-naturedly too. And with the finest mass retailing distribution system in the world at our disposal, panic was never necessary. What there is to have, we shall have, if in rationed quantities. Mass retailing has ever dedicated itself to the policy of a fair and equitable share for all, yet shelves, emptied of many items even in the big food stores, bespeak the selfish determination in many minds to "get enough for myself at whatever cost to my neighbor." The rush orders necessary to fill the lacks left by hoarders defeat what the rationing plans would do—apportion necessary foods fairly, and save transportation facilities for Uncle Sam's war effort. Luckily, hoarders have this time been forestalled. There'll be plenty of Mr. Tom and Mrs. Hen Turkey for all.

MANPOWER IS EVERYONE

If the fighting force numbers 9,700,000 by the end of 1943, the loss in manpower at home will be gigantic. The War Manpower Commission urges the overcoming of shortages by hiring without respect to matters of race or sex, color or creed. These are one thing now—manpower. Emergencies often clarify isssues, and we are being given the opportunity to look behind old prejudices and traditions.

REMEMBER THAT JUNK!

Yes, your scrap is being used. Word comes from the Bethlenem Steell plant in Sparrows Point, Md., that its vast scrap piles are steadily rising day and night. A big electro-magnet sorts through the heap for true metals. Then it goes to the furnaces, is melted along with pig iron into fluid metal which become molded ingots. The metal has to stand terrific punishment, and steel experts study constantly behind closed doors to get better results out of the metal rubbish—all for the battle line against the Axis. Remember it? This is that piece of iron pipe, that old spade, the chandelier chair you fished out of its dusty corner.

★LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mrs. Bass:

I have just finished reading your column, "On the Sidewalk" of the Oct. 15 issue of your newspaper. My attention was immediately attached to your mentioning of the young men who are attempting to secure the Civilian Pilot Training. I think the discrimination which faces them is directly within the L. A. City college itself for I am a graduate of the C. P. T. course which I took at UCLA in the summer of 1941 and I didn't face any discrimination whatsoever in trying to secure the training. At the present time I am an aviation cadet here at the Tuskegee Army Flying School and there are many cadets here who have had Civilian Pilot Training courses outside of the states of Florida and Alabama.

If I am correct, there are laws laid down by the Civil Aeronautics Authority which state that there is not to be any discrimination against students making application for this flight training because of their race or color. I hope this information will be of some value to these young men.

Sincerely,

LEWIS CURTIS SMITH,
Aviation Cadet,
Tuskegee Army Flying School
Tuskegee, Ala.

Dear Mrs. Bass:

It's been some time now, since our little talk in the shop back in the Spring. What I wouldn't give now to be standing on the corner of 41st and Central avenue or for that matter any corner of any street in Los Angeles.

Have covered lots of territory since last I saw you. Nevertheless, I have quite enjoyed my stay in the British Isles, quite a lot of our boys here, and all of them having quite a fine time.

Scotland, I find to be the most hospitable of all the empire. Our boys are welcomed with open arms here and it piques the "O joys" from below the line somewhat to encounter them in the finest hotels and inns accompanied by their charming Scottish belles. Spent some time in London and found it quite interesting. In fact,I am making rather a Cook's tour of the war theatre, poking around spots rich in historical lore. Visited the castle of "Mary of Arots" at Edinburgh, etc. But all is not fun and sightseeing when one sees for one's self the sacrifice and privation these people have suffered in four years of war the seriousness of the situation is brought closer home.

But enough of war, how is "good ole Central Ave?" Surely the ranks of tuxedo-wearing dancers at the many "formals" have been depleted somewhat, has it not? What of the boys with the high-waisted pants and long coats and umbrella-like hats? How do they look in uniform?

Tell Otis and Leon Rene that their "Someon's Rocking My Dream Boat" the most popular tune on the Isles at this time—one hears it at every cocktail lounge, dance hall and whistled on th street. Knowing the writers, I've felt quite chesty and have promisd every band leader on the continent an autographed copy from the writer, upon my return home. I quote from "Dear Mom," if you should see a certain "you know who" (a recently appointed police woman) give her a kiss for me, tell her to write to me.

Well, cheerio (the cheerio is just one of the things I've picked up over here, in addition to a Scottish burr.)

Hope to see you all soon.

Juan Ray
Glasgow, Scotland.

Dear Mrs. Bass:

This is from your friend who joined the EAGLE campaign last year and endeavored to sell subscriptions for your paper in Houston, Texas.

I tried to speak to you at our church last Sunday (Second Baptist), but the crowd prevented me.

First, I want you to know that I still admire you as one of the greatest race women in the world. I delight in hearing you speak anytime you are programmed, because I know you are interested in the vital problems confronting us.

I am extending to you an invitation to hear the 7th annual trophy contest, observing National Education Week, at Polytechnic Evening High school Thursday, Nov. 12 at eight o'clock in room No. 159. No admission or fee will be charged. The subject is "Education For Free Men." I was fortunate to be selected as one of the contestants, therefore I should like for you to be in the audience to wish me success.

I am thanking you in advance for your presence, and remain

Yours truly,
Mrs. Lillie Pearl Roberts.

(Miss Roberts won the contest and the trophy cup-Ed.)

Poem for Thanksgiving

THANK THE LORD
For Roosevelt
And Wallace
And Willkie
And Pepper!
AND WE'LL BE BROAD
About Bilbo . . . .

The Negro's Stake in the War

University of California Radio Service broadcast, heard 10:00 p. m., Monday, Oct. 19, over Station KGO, San Francisco, and the Pacific Coast Blue Network.

ANNOUNCER: What will this war mean to the American Negro? Will it improve his status? What has he to gain or lose in the final outcome? Tonight the University Explorer answers these and other questions in a story entitled "The Negro's Stake in the War." And now, the University Explorer!

EXPLORER: Good evening. Two years ago Senator Bilbo of Mississippi gave a new twist to an old wheeze, "If you don't like this country, why don't you go back where you came from." His version was, "If your presence here creates a problem, why don't we send you back where your ancestors came from?" He embodied this philosophy in a Senate bill to resettle American Negroes in Africa.

But the bill was killed, which is not surprising in view of its implications. If we were to send our unemployed Negroes back to Africa, it would be logical to send our unemployed Poles back to Poland, our unemployed French back to France, and perhaps even our unemployed of English descent back to England.

Actually, there is no such simple solution to the problem of the American Negro. Our colored citizens regard themselves as truly American as any other citizens, and indeed they are. Somehow we must find a place—and a useful, respectable place—for them in our society. This will require some conscious effort. In this country one of our habits of thinking is that everything gets better in time. We believe in the inevitability of progress. If you are not familiar with the problem of the Negro, you may assume that his lot has been steadily improving since the time of his emancipation. This is not altogether true.

In the matter of voting, for instance, the Negro enjoyed the most freedom in the so-called reconstruction years just after the Civil War. Today the Negro electorate is largely disenfranchised in the South. At one time Negroes were allowed to enlist in the Navy, and they are remembered for the good account they gave of themselves with Perry at Lake Erie and also in the Battle of Manila Bay. But in later years, Negroes lost the right to enlist in the Navy except as servants, and this situation has been remedied only in the last few months.

In some respects, the Negro also seems to have lost ground economically. There was a time when southern Negroes made up a large part of the skilled artisan class. In the years previous to emancipation, there were many Negroes among the South's mechanics, machinists, and railroad engineers and brakemen. After the Civil War, Negroes were gradually forced out of these fields into the class of unskilled labor. More recently, the depression brought them great difficulties. In general, Negroes were the first employees to be dismissed. They were often replaced by white workers. They even lost out in positions which they had traditionally held for years, such as waiting tables. According to the Bureau of the Census, Negroes suffered heavily in agriculture. In the decade between 1930 and 1940, the number of non-white operators of farms fell off 21½ per cent. During this period, Negroes lost ownership of 2,750,000 acres of land.

But if the Negro seems to have suffered reversals, there can be no doubt that he has also made many gains. In the matter of education, for instance, he has made steady progress from the ignorance and superstition of slavery. His educational facilities are by no means complete, but they are improving. I recently learned something of the pioneer efforts to educate the Negro from a new book by Dr. Frank J. Klingberg, professor of History on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California. His book is called, **An Appraisal of the Negro in Colonial South Carolina,** and it deals with the early attempts of Christian missionaries to convert and educate the Negro. If the education of the Negro presents difficulties today, it was almost impossible then. It was the custom of plantation owners to work their slaves six days a week and then give them the seventh day to grow crops for their own sustenance. This left no time for the missionaries to instruct the slaves in reading and religion. Moreover, many slave-holders opposed education of the Negroes on the grounds that education might spoil the slaves.

In the face of these and other difficulties, the representative of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel accmophished remarkable results. They gradually won plantation owners over to their point of view by telling them that baptism and education would not free the slaves but would make more trustworthy servants. In time, the missionaries took a stronger stand against slavery and its evils, and it is likely that their efforts laid the ground-work for the whole movement to humanize the treatment of slaves and eventually to set them free. Those interested in early attempts to educate the Negro will want to read Dr. Klingberg's book.

Dr. Klingberg says it is not generally realized what a vital part the Negro played in making the United States the important nation it is today. Without the Negro it would have been impossible to develop the great plantations of the South. He was vital to the vast rice and cotton fields which were so important to early American economy. That's why Reginald Coupland said "America was saved by Africa."

Emancipation did not by any means solve all the Negro's problems. Progress made in the last 75 years has been uneven and sometimes painful to the Negro. What is his lot today, and what are the prospects for the future? Well, here are a few facts:

There are about 13,000,000 colored people in the United States today, or close to 1/10th of the population.

There have been about 45,000 colored college graduates, and over 200 have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, but one out of every six Negroes cannot read or write.

About 25 per cent of the Negro farmers of the South are full or part owners of their land—all the rest—75 per cent—are tenants or sharecroppers.

Figures reveal that the lowest average Negro wages covered by the Social Security Act were reported from the states of Mississippi and South Carolina—an average of $300 per year. This low figure can be partly accounted for by the shifting of Negro many gains. In the matter of

Continued on Page 1-B—

★W. J. WHEATON

The peoples of the nations of the world have looked with eagerness toward the fulfillment of that document drawn up, and proclaimed to the world by President Roosevelt and Premier Churchill, known as the Atlantic Charter. It has been assured that the principles encouched therein would apply to all of the people of whatever race, nationality or religious belief. To that effect plans are being laid and formulated for a post-war enactment of those principles.

There is a group of people—a very loyal and law-abiding people—in this United States who are watching with interest, and wondering whether or not there will be an acknowledgement of those principles here. For there is already such a charter in the Constitution. The Bill of Rights, which gives a guarantee for those freedoms. This group of people believe that it is right and proper that this nation should be concerned with the freedom of the people in foreign lands. But, they also believe that it is right and proper that this should apply to all of the people at home, so that the oft-repeated and, almost hackneyed phrase, democracy will not be rendered hypocritical and a base denial of those principles for which men are now making the great sacrifice.

While the governments are planning for the great post-war rebirth of freedom for all, it is wise to now plan and act that democratic principles, principles that are guranteed to each and every citizen, become a fact. To whom are we to intrust the planning and enactments that must follow. Why to whom else but the leading women of this group.

Say what you will, even thru and after the days of Negro bondage it was shown the women, who not only planned, but executed their plans for the liberation of the bond. While Frederick Douglass and his composers were telling theworld of the evils of slavery, Sojourner Truth, Harriet Tubman and a band of loyal women were not only planning, but conducting the "Underground Railway" and bringing freedom to hundreds of their people.

This is no time for useless oratory. This is the day of realism. Well does this group know of the barriers erected in their path to progress, and well do they know of the inhibitions and the humiliations which they are enduring through racial prejudice. We know all of this, and need not be told.

Our pseudo-leaders who meet, orate, resolve, go home and forget have lost face with us laymen who have longed for results. They have been enthusiastic. Yes. But enthusiasm should be sobered by sane judgment and intelligent planning. Less oratory and more action.

We look to see the leading women of our race meet and plan for a voice in the councils which will formulate the principles of the "Four Freedoms." There are many Sojourner Truths and Harriet Tubmans, but their tasks are different. They must see that public opinion is educated to the principle of human equality and that all people be judged according to their worth. That here, in these United States, democracy shall mean in fact just as its words proclaim. The task of educating opinion in some sections will indeed be arduous. But a small beginning, like the small pebble dislodged at the top of the mountain gains in momentum and gathers into the avalanche which sweeps all before it. So will well directed efforts gain the aid of a just and patriotic opinion which, like the avalanche, will sweep every racial barrier before it and democracy shall prevail. Why not start the avalanche here, in California? Act, and NOW.

The Negro's Stake in the War

Continued from Page 1-A—
workers between jobs which are covered by the act and jobs which are not. As a standard of comparison, the lowest yearly wage for whites was $816 in Arkansas—nearly three times as great.

The death rate from tuberculosis among Negroes is seven times higher than that of whites.

Negro marriages are less stable than white unions—though Negroes marry earlier in life, they are more likely to separate. Their high birth rate is balanced by a high death rate, and the net result is that the average Negro family is slightly smaller than the average white family.

A survey made two years ago indicated that the 18 states which provide separate schools for Negroes spent an average of only $12.57 yearly for each pupil, or about 1/4th of the amount spent on southern whites.

In many respects, this overall picture is a discouraging one. It is not surprising that some Negroes are bitter and cynical about the prospects of improving it. Hitler and his Nazis have loong had a policy of stirring up dissatisfaction among minorities, and they have addressed a good many appeals to the American Negro. These appeals probably have not had any great effect, but the Negro cannot be blamed if he senses the ironyy of fighting for democracy abroad when he does not enjoy its full fruits at home. As Mrs. Roosevelt told a church society last January, "The nation cannot expect colored people to feel that the United States is worth defending if the Negro continues to be treated as he now is."

But though the Negro may not have the same stake in the war as some of the rest of us, his stake is still considerable. Hans Habe, a prisoner of the Germans after the fall of France, reported that Negro prisoners were especially ill treated and that many of them were shot outright on the pretense that they were snipers. Habe learned of the policies being set up for Germany's future colonies in Africa. They included plans for strict regulation of Negro labor, a rigid policy of segregation, and complete disenfranchisement. The Nazis called the policy of equal rights for Negroes a "democratic cancer." The Nazi propaganda line was that the Negro was not an enemy of the German, but only his slave. The Negro captespecially since the depression, Negroes have been limited to personal service and hard, unskilled labor. As recently as two years ago, 17 colored boys trained as armanent workers could not find jobs, though their white classmates had no difficulty. At that time the airplane factories used **Negroes only as janitors or in** some cases not at all. One difficulty was the refusal of many trade unions to admit colored workers. Only a few AFL unions would take them, though the CIO was pledged to admit members without regard to race, color, creed, or nationality.

The waste of Negro manpower led to government action. In the spring of 1941, Sidney Hillman, associate director of OPM, urged defense manufacturers to revise their policies. He said, "In many localities, qualified and available Negro workers are either being restricted to unskilled jobs, or barred from defense employment entirely . . . Such practices are extremely wasteful of our human resources and prevent a total effort for national defense." A number of big firms responded favorably to this appeal.

In June of last year, President Roosevelt issued an executive order establishing a Committee on Fair Employment Practices. It was ordered that the vocational training programs should have no race or color barriers. It was also ordered that all new war contracts should specify that the contractor not practice discrimination in his hiring policies.

Since that time, Negroes have fared better. Airplane factories in California, for instance, are complying with the order and now employ skilled Negroes for skilled work. Unions have agreed not to object to the employment of colored workers, and positions are being found for them in the shipyards and in other defense industries.

There has also been some improvement in military opportunities for the Negro. Before the passage of the Selective Service Act, it was difficult for Negroes to enter any military service, but in the fall of 1940 it was announced that colored applicants would be accepted in every major branch of the Army. A few months ago the Navy announced that it, too, would accept Negro enlistments. The Air Corps set up a special squadron for Negro fliers and serviced it with colored ground forces.

There are many other encouraging signs of Negro progress. Colonel Benjamin O. Davis was promoted to the rank of brigadier general, and thus became the first Negro to hold that position. Not long ago Dr. William Lloyd Imes was elected to the board of Union Theological Seminary. He is the first Negro to serve on the board of a major United States school.

Such signs show clearly that Negroes have much to gain in a victory for democracy in this war. America has not solved many of the difficult questions involving the Negro, but an honest effort is being made. The American attitude is to better the position of our colored populatio as rapidly as adjustments can be made. In this attitude, we are following the tradition of our early humanitarians—a tradition which is sharply in contrast to the Axis policy of turning the Negro back to slavery and ignorance.



"CROSS THAT BRIDGE NOW!!"

Lt. White Assigned to L. A. District as Recruiting Officer

Lieut. Harriette B. White, WAAC, arrived in Los Angeles last week to serve as recruiting officer for a temporary period in the Los Angeles district. She will interview interested applicants any afternoon at WAAC Headquarters, Room 1735, U. S. Post Office Building. Her itinerary includes Pasadena, Santa Monica, Monrovia, Santa Ana, Long Beach, Riverside, San Bernardino, Fresno, Bakersfield, San Diego, Imperial Valley, San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Monterey, Seattle, Washington Phoenix, Yuma and Tucson, Arizona.

Lieut. White is one of the 36 Negro officers who were commissioned on August 29th in the First Women's Army Auxiliary Corps of the United States at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, after completion of an intensive training course.

Speaking of the WAAC, Lieut White stated "I am proud to be a member of the Women's Army Auiliary Corps; I believe it is the organization which will give Negro women the greatest opportunity to serve actively in the present war."

CIO Confab Demands Anti-Poll Tax Bill Passage

BOSTON—In a dramatic win-the-war action that highlighted the second day of the fifth annual CIO Convention held here last week at the Hotel Stratler, 500 delegates crowded the hotel telegraph office to dispatch wires to members of the United States States Senate demanding immediate passage of the Geyer-Pepper anti-poll tax bill.

They were carrying out the instructions of President Philip Murray, who made an impressive appeal for this direct action from labor in support of the vital war measure, following the convention's unanimous adoption of a strong resolution which characterized the abolition of the poll tax as a "military necessity," in achieving victory in this people's war.

Gov. Johnson's Anti-Lynch Stand Praised By 27,000

JACKSON, Miss, Nov. 19—Pledging "unyielding determination to devote our resources and our lives to the cause of victory," 27 thousand Negro citizens of this state last week praised Gov. Paul B. Johnson's forthright condemnation of the fifth columnists responsible for this state's three recent lynchings, and urged him to take further steps to apprehend and punsh these offenders against America's war effort.

They also urged that "Our National Congress speedily enact anti-poll tax legislation as a vital war measure broadening the democratic rights in America, this whole people in democracy."

Speaking as members of the Knights and Daughters of Tabor, Mississippi Jurisdiction, they made their win-the-war sentiments known through one thousand delegates who attended the Fraternal Order's fifty third annual Grand Session here aand passed a resolution which called upon Mississippi's white citizens to "speak out boldly against the evil of lynching as a dagger pointed at the heart of our country's battle for freedom."

Christian Faith Meet Opens Here

Thursday Nov. 19, of next week will witness the opening of the Tenth Annual Session of "The Unity of Christian Faith Conference" at Avalon Christian Church East 43 ST. and Avalon Blvd. Rev. Baxter C. Duke, Pastor, Vs. Pres.

A very fine group of speakers have been secured to bring the principal addresses. Outstanding among whom are — Thurs. Dr. E.W. Rakestraw, New Pres. Elect Interdenonminational Alliance, and Rev. S.A. Williams, Pastor St. Paul Baptist: Junior Choir will sing.

The President also delivers his annual address. Friday Evening, Dr. A. Wendell Ross, Present President of the Alliance,speaks and a symposium arranged by Rev. Gale Seaman, short talk by Rev. Antonio Gamboa., presenting Mexican Quarette.

Sunday Afternoon Mass Meeting Dr. John L. Mixon, Official of tthe L.A. Church Federation will be a spaker and Moss Brother and sisters Quiniette will sing.

Rev. G. W. Reid, Dean of Reid School of Religious Education and Program chairman, will conduct the Devotional Hour. Genral Theme—"The Unity of the Christian Church" as (Eph. 4) believers in Christ, the Great Head and Corner Stone. Unite in Christ for Victory.

Rev. H. A. Foster, President
Rev. J. Wendell Ross, Secty.

Christian Faith Confab Opens Tonight at Avalon

With subjects of great interest and speakers of prominence, the Unity of Christian Faith conference opens tonight, 7.30 o'clock, at Avalon Christian church, with a devotional hour led by Rev. G. W. Reed, dean of religious education school and program chairman.

After music by St. Paul's junior choir, remarks will be made by Rev. S. A. Williams. Inspirational address, "Christianity and Denominations," Dr. E. W. Rakestraw.

Friday, devotional subject, "The Great Head of the Church." "Why the Church Exists." Inspirational address, Dr. A. Wendell Ross. Rev. Gale Seaman will present a symposium with university men, discussing "What Forces Hinder Christian Unity and What Forces Contribute to It." Two Mexican church groups will furnish music. Rev. Gonboa, "Victory Through Spirituality."

Sunday afternoon, Rev. S. L. Octegan, Mexican superintendent and missionary, will discuss "Race Prejudice A Barrier to Christian Unity"; "The Church, the Body of Christ," Dr. J. D. Gordon; "Is Christian Unity Practical," by Dr. John L. Mixon, official of Church Federation of L. A.

Rev. H. A. Foster is president, Dr. A. Wendell Ross, secretary; and Rev. Baxter C. Duke, Avalon Christian church pastor, and vice president.

Dr. G. W. Reed Heard on KGFJ

Dr. G. W. Reed, dean of the Reed School of Christian Education and instructor of the Adult Division of the National Baptist Sunday School Congress, beginning next Sunday, November 22 at 8:30 a. m., will present "The Christian Message for the present Day World," over radio station KGFJ and each Sunday morning thereafter. Dr. Reed has the reputation of being one of the most outstanding teachers in the field of Christian education regardless of race. The public will find Dr. Reed an interesting and edifying speaker.

ELDER OWEN TROY WRITES FROM EAST

Elder Owen Troy writes from Baltimore, Md., stating that his trip from Los Angeles, across the country is meeting with great success.

Let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not.—Galatians 6:9.

★ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mrs. Bass:

Greetings, and thanks a million for your extreme kindness in extending to me the privilege of knowing what's happening on the home front. I have so far received two copies of "The Eagle" and am more than grateful. If along the way I should ever happen to run across any news deemed of sufficient interest for public notice, I shall transmit it by the quickest method.

Obligingly yours,
—Pvt. Al S. Sylver.

Ask City Council for Benches

Be sure to attend public hearing before the City Council demanding monopoly bench ordinance be amended to permit local merchants and business men opportunity to place benches at street car and bus stops for public convenience and necessity. The present ordinance by restrictive license fees rgulations deprives the car and bus-riders of thousands of benches which are available for imediate use.

If you cannot attend write your councilman. In City Council Chamber, City Hall, Friday 10:00 a. m. Nov. 13th.

COMMUNITY CHEST VOLUNTEERS MAKE FINE SHOWING AT 'KICK-OFF'

Eastside Community Chest volunteers made an excellent showing in attendance at the noon rally last Thursday at the Biltmore Bowl, when division 44, headed by Mr. John E. Hargrove, and division 47, headed by Mrs. G. V. Grayson were among featured divisions of the appeal.

While the two leaders gave initial reports of contributions here totaling $450.00, the rally was their "kick-off" meeting and the opening of house-to-house solicitation for the Chest agencies here. The first report included a substantial contribution from the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company and its employees.

The efforts of Mrs. Grayson and Mr. Hargrove and their coworkers on behalf of the sick, the needy, the neglected children and for the common good was met with generous recognition by Mrs. Albert Crutcher, general chairman of team mobilizations and for 35 years president of Childrens' Hospital, a Chest agency.

"The Eastside volunteers will greatly appreciate all contributions of the citizens who wish to do their utmost to help raise the annual fund for the 86 Chest agencies and our own people. Every penny is needed by them and will be spent where it will do the most good," Mr. Hargrove stated.

"Among the agencies which give predominant servicet o the Eastside are the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations, the Eastside Settlement House, Sojourner Truth Industrial Club and the Urban League and every one of the other Chest hospitals, children's homes, day nurseries, clinics, family agencies stand ready to serve when needed.

"We are anxious to spend up the campaign and anyone ready to contribute can telephone me at Century 22511, 4006½ So. Central avenue, and a volunteer will pick up the contribution.

Also attending the Biltmore luncheon rally were Mmes. Josephine Brown, Virginia Osborne, Bernice Nance, Claudia Munford, Virginia Stevens, Ida Scott, Pearl Bailty, Lela Madison, P. Price Cobbs, Arthur T. Reese, Georgia Hardiman, Alma Morgan, Louis Windsor, Thomas J. Pinchback, Bernice Pinchback Turnley, Gladys Devall Williams, Nellie N. Capers Mary Lee Robertson, Lelhe Baker, Ethel Lee Good, Karla Johnson, Bessie Clark, Hattie Saunders, Clara Cotterell, Rev. Anna McMillan, and Misses Elaine Dotson and Madeline Scott. All are volunteers.



FANNIE WILLIAMS EXCELSIOR GUARANTEED HAIR GROWER

Fannie Williams Excelsior Guaranteed Hair Grower has been on the market for years. It is a wonderful preparation. It stops harsh and brittle hair from breaking and falling. It corrects itching scalp, ring worms, tetter and eczema, and keeps your scalp in a very healthy condition. It is not a gummy or sticky grower. It leaves the hair natural and soft and the hair grows rapidly.

You can get the grower at the following places:

Mrs. Corrine Grayson, 1247 East 53rd street.

Dorothy's Beauty Salon, 1821 Imperial highway, Watts.

Ethical Drug Store, 1490 West Jefferson boulevard.

Mrs. Fannie Williams 1749 S. New Hampshire.

$2. COMPLETE $2.
EXAMINATION
X-RAY FLUROSCOPIC
SEE FOR YOURSELF WHAT THE X-RAY FLUROSCOPE SHOWS

Our complete 14-Point PHYSICAL EXAMINATION including the X-RAY FLUOROSCOPE will help locate the cause of your illness. Note illustrative drawing.

14 POINT EXAMINATION—Bring Specimen Urine

1. Respiratory System
2. Mouth and Throat
3. Sinuses
4. X-ray Fluoroscopic
5. Internal Organs
6. Heart
6a. Spinal and Nervous System
7. Abdomen
8. Pelvic (Female)
9. Prostate (Male)
10. Kidney & Urine Test
11. Hemoglobin, Blood Test
12. Blood Pressure
13. Endocardiograph of the Heart
14. Verbal Report

THIS WEEK—WITH THIS AD
In addition to our regular X-Ray FLUOROSCOPIC examination We will also make a chart of your Heart on the ENDOCARDIOGRAPH without extra charge. Many private Specialists charge $10.00 for this HEART examination alone. This instrument records the condition of each valve and heart muscle.

$2.00

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GLENDALE OFFICE 106 ½ S. Glendale Ave. P. Citrus 1-9328
LONG BEACH OFFICE 1811 Pine Ave. P. Long Beach 6-1486
SAN PEDRO OFFICE 18th & Gaffey Ave. Ph. San Pedro 7847
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Angelus Funeral Home is fortunate in having on hand a wide selection of metal, wood and cloth-covered caskets, and metal and concrete vaults -- offered at the same prices that have always prevailed at this establishment.

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BLACK AND WHITE BLEACHING CREAM

AN EXCLUSIVE CALIFORNIA EAGLE SERIAL

"NATIVE SON" ★

From the book by
RICHARD WRIGHT

(To be continued next issue)

THEATRE WORLD

Los Angeles, Calif., Thursday, Nov. 19, 1942 Vol. 63—No. 32 Page Two-B

BEHIND THE SCENES With Harry

By Harry Levette

WITH A RATION ON PAPER, ink, typewriter ribbons; a ceiling on gasoline, a limit on shoe leather, and stern demands from the War Manpower Board that newspaper columnists engage in essential occupations, this scribbler will not be able to gossip very long with you this session. Such as it is, it will be in short gasps, dots and dashes.

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SENSATION OF THE WEEK: The arrival of Benny Carter's famous band for an engagement at the Lincoln . . . Talk of the week: The surprise visit of Charles French, swimmer hero who swam six miles towing a raft full of wounded white shipmates . . . Guests of Dr. Jno. Robinson, now in the medical corps, and his personable wife, they dined at the Dunbar last Sunday night while many admirers crowded around to greet the hero . . . Party of the week: Ben Carter's entertainment of Tyrone Power and other stars of Fox's "Crash Dive," marking the completion of the great technicolor feature.

EUGENE HENRY HUFFMAN, of "Now I Am Civilized" fame, busily preparing for the downtown showing of "The Lost Chord" at the Mayan theatre. His elaborate photographic who's who and souvenir program will be a unique work of art worth anyone getting into it, if possible . . . Jas. Adamson, well known screen player and author of several scenarios, now a sergeant in the State Guard, just finished three weeks preliminary training for a post in the regular army at Camp Harry Hopkins. Nine more week-ends to complete . . . One of Adamson's best was a comedy, "Hell's Little Angels." . . . Screen Actors Guild took into close consideration the case of a man who slapped a girl dancer on the "Thank Your Lucky Stars" set at Warner Bros. last week. He will probably get a warning this time, but suspension usually follows such actions, especially for striking a member of the opposite sex. No one in pictures can remember of such a thing ever happening before.

★

MANTAN MORELAND IN "COSMO JONES"

Mantan Moreland started last Monday in what no doubt will prove to be his biggest picture of the 1942-'43 season, and besides may land him a swell contract in the radio feature which is being transferred to the screen. This is "Cosmo Jones," with Frank Graham, famous radio star, heading the big cast as the eccentric, but scientific detective and Mantan as his assistant, a veritable "Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson" team. The role played by the famous colored comedian is "Eustace Smith," especially written fo him, and packed with real humor as well as occasional bits of dramatic action. Incidentally, Director Tinley, showing his desire to avoid offending colored fans, called attention to several paragraphs and lines in the script before shooting started and asked Mantan if they would cause offense. Whenever the answer was yes, the script was immediately changed. Wm. Stroboc is the capable first assistant, and the new feature is a Lindsley Parsons production.

Others in the cast are Richard Cromwell, as "Flanagan"; Gail Storm as "Susan"; Gwen Kenyon as "Phyllis"; Tris Coffin, as "Jake"; Gil Stanley as "Tom"; Alice Barnett, as "Gimpy"; Sam Berman as "Whitey"; Joe Garcia as "Gus," and Emmet Vaughn as commissioner of police.

★

HATTIE McDANIEL, HUGE CAST FINISH "THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS"

Hattie McDaniel, after several weeks of the kind of work that made her famous in her vaudeville days, finished a star of the big colored sequence in "Thank Your Lucky Stars" at Warner Bros. where she is under contract. The versatile, talented queen of sepia Hollywood, who still both sings and dances just as she did before Hollywood discovered her, is sure to be the big hit of the musical when it is released. Other colored feature players are Jesse Brooks and Rita Christina. The swarm of fancifully costumed dancers were directed by Leroy Prinz, well remembered for "Lucky Day," several "Big Broadcasts" and other Paramount pictures, is unusually successful with Negro talent. The dancers include Josh Douglas Florence O'Brien, Myrtle Fortune, Mae Johnson, Ruth Givens, Doris Ake, Cleo Herndon, Millie Munroe, Mildred Boyd, Louise Franklin, Juanita Moore, Vivien Dandridge, Lucy Battle, Patsy Hunter, Avanelle Harris, Suzette Johnson, Artie Brandon, and Dorothy Wooten. The boy hoofers include Johnny Thomas, Leonard Bluette, Henry Roberts, Art Murray, Curry Lee Calmes, Bobby Johnson, Maxie Thrower, Sam Montgomery, Esven Mosby, Freddie Baker, Eugene Jackson, B. Ellis, and Udel Johnson.

With Daniel Meyers and Lucius Brooks as soldiers, and Doc McGill, a policeman, other players in character roles include Wm. H. Johnson, Oscar Vena, Matthew "Tia Juana" Jones, Madam Sul Te Wan, Willa Pearl Curtis, Johnny Beard, Alberta Gary, Artie Overstreet, Irene Allen, J. A. Robinson, Elizabeth Ashley, Geneva Williams and Louise Robinson.

"Thank Your Lucky Stars," under the general direction of David Butler, has a veritable who's who of famous stars including Eddie Cantor, George Raft, Ida Lupino, Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan, Errol Flynn, Bette Davis, Joan Leslie, John Garfield, Edward Everett Horton, and S. Z. Sakall.

★

DOROTHY DANDRIDGE, MILLS BROS., COUNT BASIE TOP "HIT PARADE" AT REPUBLIC

Another big colored sequence will be seen when Republic releases "Hit Parade of 1943," which just wound up with the sepia artists and dancers last week. Here Count Basie's big band can all hide in a piano while pretty, vivacious Dorothy Dandridge sings and does some neat steps on top of the cover, for "I just ain't tellin'!" Jack Williams also has a featured dance act. The Mills Brothers, world noted "four boys and a guitar," who made their Hollywood debut away back in Marion Davies' "Operator 13" at MGM, are billed high in the notable cast, with Joan Carrol starred, and Albert Rogell directing. The sepia dancers include Lucille Gall, Ruth Mills, Louise Harris, Dorothea Durham, Fanny Bufford, Nadiene Cole, Gladys Jackson, June De Cuir, Roberta Reeves, Neva Peoples, Francis Neeley, Ameil Brown, William Downes, George Davis, Julius Mitchell, and Wynonie Harris.

★

DON'T FORGET THOSE SHORT STORIES

Just to remind you of the fact that if you can write a short story of Negro life you may become famous from just such a small start, there is something new coming out of Hollywood shortly, and you will want to be in on it. Let me hear from you, giving the title, your name, and address, and I will tell you what to do with your story. (How about a real war story?) Write Harry Levette, 727 E. 24th street, Los Angeles, Calif.

★

THERESA HARRIS IN "I WALK WITH A ZOMBIE"

"I Walk With a Zombie," RKO drama, filming on the Pathe lot, has the famous former Lafayette player, Dick Abrams, cast as a minister, and Theresa Harris in a featured role. Singers of Wes Indian songs, sailors and villagers are included in the colored sequence.

Thanks to Earl Morris for his words of praise in his last "Grand Town."

SECOND RACE NEWSREEL ON U. S. SCREENS

Acclaimed as the most significant factor in the world-wide recognition of the Negro Race in global events, the All American News, a national newsreel, made its initial appearance on motion picture screens throughout the nation last week and now, the second issue of this weekly release is being exhibited.

Winning the attention and commendation of both the white and the colored press, All American News was at once established as a vital part of theatre programs in all areas where there is a colored population.

The second issue, now being shown, is in keeping with the general pattern of the newsreel for it contains outstanding scenes of colored people engaged in the war effort, in sports, civilian defense and in the arts.

It opens with a victory parade in which one hundred thousand negro citizens mobilize for civilian defense. Follows then, the exciting grid game between the New York Bombers and the Washington Lions, and, in the March of Freedom sequence, a regular weekly portion of the reel, the cavalry troops at Ft. Myers, Va., are shown in drills. The training of Negro doctors and nurses for important war posts, taking place at Meharry Medical College, is another interesting sequence. Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the federal Manpower Commission then appears with a special message for men and women interested in aiding the war effort. Mr. McNutt granted this exclusive interview to All American News. Each week some leading figure will appear in the newsreel, according to the producers. Closing with the famous Fisk University choir, singing inspiring spirituals, the second edition of All American News provides variety, spice, action and thrills as well as real entertainment.

Readers are urged to contact their theatre managers, asking that this important adjunct to the Negro race be displayed in theatres wherever there is Negro population. Its display will mean not only good-will for the theatre, it is explained, but increased business on a large scale since the colored people are eagerly supporting this, the first recognition of its kind ever afforded the Negro.

Elmer Davis will be seen and heard in the third issue of All American News; for the entire federal government, including the War Information Bureau is cooperating with the producers in preparing every issue of this newsreel.

EAGLE THANKSGIVING NUMBER GOES TO BED TWO DAYS EARLY!

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, the California EAGLE will be on the streets Tuesday, Nov. 24 next week rather than the usual Thursday publication.

In line with long-standing EAGLE policy, the paper will be a SPECIAL EDITION.

"BLACK SWAN" NOW PLAYING AT UNITED ARTISTS

The master story-teller's most exciting story of the sea, Rafael Sabatini's "The Black Swan," has been translated by 20th Century-Fo into a rousing adventure film. Said to retain all the lusty tang of the book, the film looms all the more glorious, in its swashbuckling way, thanks to the gift of blazing Technicolor.

Starring Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara, the film now playing at the United Artists Theatre, 933 So. Broadway, downtown Los Angeles, features a cast fully equal in magnitude to the richness of the story—Laird Cregar, Thomas Mitchell, George Sanders, Anthony Quinn, George Zucco and hundreds of others.



THE FOUR INK SPOTS



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ALLUMS DRUG STORE
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PRICE 50c

SOCIAL CATS
Present
Big Triple Feature
JOE TURNER ★ WYNONIE HARRIS
— Plus —
GEORGE BROWN
& HIS EBONY COLLEGIANS
Sunday Night, Nov. 22, 1942
Dancing from 9 p. m. until ?
Elks' Auditorium ● 4016 S. Central Ave.
ADMISSION -:- -:- -:- 45c PLUS TAX

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NEW SHOW
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Errol Flynn
"DESPERATE JOURNEY"
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On the Stage
"PEPITO"
The Clown
IN PERSON
SEE THE MOST FAMOUS CLOWN OF ALL!
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WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY — ESTABLISHED 1879
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SPORTS
Los Angeles, Calif., Thursday, Nov. 19, 1942 Vol. [illegible]—No. 32 Page Three-B

★DOWN IN FRONT
With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

SC-UCLA Coming Into Home Stretch

This coast grid season will probably go in the books as one on the most topsy-turvy in history. The underdog has been doing the unexpected right along. A University of Oregon Webfoot eleven which surprised the UCLA Bruins two weeks ago at Eugene came into town last week, and figured to throw a scare into a vastly improved Southern California Trojan. As it turned out, the Webfoots looked feeble, impotent and downright unlike you'd figure a major college eleven could ever look—under any circumstances. After watching the Trojans roll up a score of 40 to 0, the column came away from the Coliseum KNOWING the Oregons couldn't be that bad!

They must have left their game up in Eugene the previous Saturday when they upset Brer Bruin. It must be said for Bob Reynolds, their highly touted sophomore halfback, however, that he did show he is rightly considered as a dangerous passer. A lot may be expected of him in succeeding years, providing the grid sport gets the go ahead signal from the government.

In the race for Rose Bowl bid, despite a conference defeat, the Uclans play host to the University of Washington Huskies here Saturday. Favored, the Bruins will have to play bang-up ball to trip the dangerous northerners. USC and Washington State also are in the Rose Bowl picture, and it may be that conference honors won't be decided until the Trojans and Bruins clash next month.

Chase-Burley Scrap Will Be Humdinger

Classy Jack Chase, the Denver middleweight who has won 17 straight bouts in California rings, and who possesses a lot of ring savvy, is slated to box Charley Burley of Minneapolis at Hollywood Legion stadium shortly. It should be one of the greatest battles of the year. Burley, who boasts a great record against all types of opponents, has yet to show in Los Angeles. He won handily down in San Diego last week. On the other hand, Chase, more the boxer than the slugger like Burley, continues to set a torrid pace. Boxer versus slugger, and the pasteboards for that one wouldn't last more than a few hours . . . Cleve Abbott, coach of the Tuskegee football team, in addressing some of his friends at a dinner in Jacksonville following the Tuskegee-Florida A&M game two weeks ago, expressed himself as believing football WILL BE PLAYED in 1943 . . . Incidentally, Clarence Mackey, the ex-UCLA mite, will romp in the backfield of the L. A. Bulldogs Sunday in the civil war series with the Hollywood Bears. Mackey is holding down a defense job, too . . . Aside to "Honest William Miller": Saw the mention in that daily column. The letter was great stuff . . . Sammy Walker, who has figured in more sensational brawls probably than any other preliminary fighter, gets his second shot at Ad Alonzo tomorrow night at Hollywood Legion. He deserved no worse than a draw in the first mix, but dropped the duke . . . Lloyd Courtney, the all-around athlete from Fresno State who has been employed in the Richmond shipyards, will be in the Army any day now . . . Woodrow Wilson Strode, the former UCLA and Hollywood Bear ace, is at Ft. Huachuca, we hear . . .

Charley Burley KOs Foe in 2

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 19.—Hard punching middleweight Charley Burley of Minneapolis showed before fight fans of this border city last Friday night and knocked out Mexico City's Cecelio Lozada in the second round.



With all the money you'll save, buy DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS—Every Stamp and Bond you buy is an investment in freedom. War needs money!

THE SECRETS OF WOMANLY POWER!



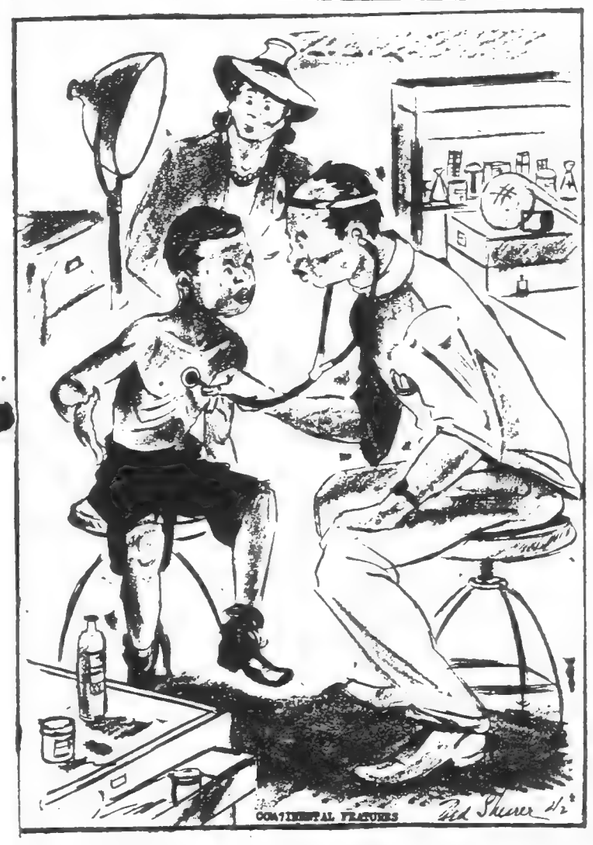
POWER IS WITHIN YOU WHICH YOU NEVER DREAMED YOU POSSESSED!

POWER BY WHICH YOU MAY WIN AND HOLD YOUR MAN!

HOW MUCH WOULD YOU PAY FOR THE LOVE OF THE MAN YOU WANT AT MOST with your life blood, wouldn't you? Especially if he were in love with someone else. THEN DON'T SIT BACK AND LET THE OTHER GIRL HAVE HIM! Win him for YOURSELF! It brings the simple, clear directions that tell you how—written in simple English that gets straight to the point and tells you WHAT YOU WANT TO KNOW without beating around the bush.

Try to be a WINNER instead of a loser in the game of Life and Love. Destiny may be just around the corner—prepare to meet it—SEND NO MONEY—just send me your name and address NOW—upon arrival pay the Postman $1 plus postage. Don't delay—send YOUR name and address today! Reliably your visit means all the CONFIDENTIAL INFORMATION in plain wrapper marked "Personal". IF, AFTER 7 DAYS, YOU ARE NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED, your money will be immediately refunded. Send me your name NOW!

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"Well, just what do you expect to hear, Duke Ellington."

Walker in Hollywood Legion Semi

Jimmy McDaniels, who fights Rodolfo Ramirez of Mexico City at the Hollywood Legion stadium tomorrow night, hopes to get a match with Jack Chase for the state welterweight championship before joining the army the first of the year.

The young Watts scrapper proved himself when he took a onesided decision from Jimmy Garrison in a recent bout.

Garrison had won a lot of fights at Hollywood. He came close to stopping Jackie Wilson one night.

Ramirez has never been beaten at Hollywood.

Sammy Walker, who makes every appearance a sensational one, fights Ad Alonzo in the six-round semiwindup. The go is a rematch. Two weeks ago Alonzo's hand was raised, but most ringsiders thought Walker deserved no worse than a draw.

Last Friday night Carlos Chavez, state featherweight ruler, scored a onesided 10-round victory over Donnie Maes in the main event. Maes weighed 127; Chavez 126. Billy Hale, 126, finished fast to clop the decision over Chester Ellis, 124, in the six-round semi.

Four-round results: Terry Gibson, 146, easily defeated Harry Mills, 149, in the feature; Chuckie Garcia, 132, TKO'd Jack Haley, 128, in three; Paul Guerrero, 120, and Jose Tovar, 122, drew; and Torpedo Reed, 132, nodded Manuel Villa, 131.

New Coach at Jefferson

Mr. Harold Cross is the new coach at Jefferson high school. Mr. Gross comes to Jefferson from Corcoran high school.

He was both half-back and fullback on the University of San Francisco football team when he was in the university.

At Jefferson he will be assistant to Mr. Clark de Groot, who was the only coach remaining at Jefferson a week ago. Mr. Gross will assume the responsibility of the B team among his other duties.



MARIE MELOR
. . .Young lyric soprano who will be presented in a three-way concert by Emanuel Middleton Sunday afternoon, Dec. 6, at 3:20 at Patriotic hall.



MICHAEL GUY ASHLEY
. . . Perfors Sunday, Dec. 6 at Patriotic hall in gala presentation of Emanuel Midleton, young Negro musical producer.



EMMA SMOCK
. . . .Who is third artist-participant in the Dec. 6 Patriotic hall recital to be presented by Emanuel Middleton.



. . . Case of Denver who Tuesday night won the decision over Amado Rodriguez, Mexican newcomer, at the Olympic. Chase is slated to meet Charley Burley of Minneapolis at Hollywood Legion soon.

Langston Lions Defeat Xavier Gold Rush, 14-0

By CHARLES L. DE LAY

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19.—A gala celebration in honor of the annual homecoming classic, with all the attendant features, proved to be no obstacle to a fighting Langston university eleven as the Langston Lions of Oklahoma defeated the local Xavier University Gold Rush of Louisiana gridders, 14-0, here Saturday afternoon at Xavier stadium.

Both teams displayed an excellent forward wall, and in spite of the two scores made during the first three quarters, the game was slow and uninteresting until the final period when the Xavierites unleashed a dazzling aerial attack.

The initial score came late in the second quarter. Pet Millegan, Langston halfback, heaved a short lateral to Jewell Robinson, Langston fullback, who eluded the Gold Rush secondary to carry the ball to the Xavier six-yard stripe, a run of 45 yards, before being stopped. Robinson then went over center for two yards, and, on the next play, tossed a forward over the center of the Xavier line into the arms of Howard Carion, Langston quarterback, for the first touchdown. Ray Johnson, Langston halfback, was rushed into the game, and his atttempted conversion via place kick was good for the extra point.

Another aerial thrust by Millegan and Robinson of Langston in the third period accounted for the second touchdown. Millegan tossed the final pass into the waiting arms of Clarence Harkins, Langston end. Johnson again placekicked the extra point.

In the fourth period the Xavierites suddenly came to life with double and triple laterals to gain 112 yards in the air in this period alone. However, timely interceptions stopped the Xavierites within the Langston 10-yard stripe twice.

HOMES, CHILDREN, THE FUTURE OF AMERICA—We continue creating and strengthening our resources on the home front in the midst of war. Our 86 Community Chest agencies, giving 75 per cent of their services for children, work night and day to prevent disease, delinquency, child neglect, broken homes and shattered morale. BE GENEROUS IN YOUR CONTRIBUTION FOR OUR OWN PEOPLE!

EASTSIDE, WESTSIDE VIE SUNDAY IN GOLF FINALS

With a do or die spirit, the Westside Elites and the Eastside Clinkers golf clubs will meet in the final of three matches Sunday on the Sunset Fields golf course. Each club, represented by its A, B and C teams, will be ready at the first tee of Number Two course at 12:30 sharp.

The Westsiders won the first matches, played Sunday, Oct. 25, by a single point, but the aroused Eastsiders came back to swamp the Westsiders Sunday, Nov. 8, by a margin of six points. The winner Sunday will have taken two out of three matches and will be considered champions of the Los Angeles metropolitan district.

The club captains, with a good line on the playing strength of each man, will attempt to arrange his foresomes in sure-shot formations.

Captain Ivan Johnson III would like to send his men in the same order that he did in the second matches, which his club won so handily, but he will find that Captain Henry Lewis will have changed his line-up back into the winning combination that he had in the first matches.

These matches are sponsored by the Southern California Colored Golfers association, and are the first such matches to be played on the coast in some years. Local players have taken to the matches like ducks to water and are anxious to be the possessors of one of the medals that each player of the winning club will receive.

As before, spectators being welcome, a good gallery is expected to be on hand, to pull for their favorite players.

Tuskegee Bows to Florida, 20-7

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 19.—Tuskegee's gallant band of Golden Tigers were defeated here Nov. 6, 20 to 7, before a crowd of nearly 5,000 spectators, by the Florida A. and M. college Rattlers, moving the Rattlers a notch higher in their claim for the Southern Conference Championship title. Neither team had been defeated in conference competition to date.

The game was played in the beautiful Jacksonville Baseball park and the enthusiastic and cordial welcome accorded both Tuskegee and Florida by the highly excited and enthusiastic football followers gave assurance that Jacksonville has long awaited a renewal of the Tuskegee-Florida game to be played annually in this fast growing metropolis.

Thomas TKOs Miegel in 6

John Thomas continued his unbeaten drive through the coast lightweight ranks Monday night at Ocean Park when he scored a six-round technical knockout win over Charley Miegel. A packed house of 2200 fans saw the bout which was scheduled for 10 rounds.

Thomas looked all of a mechanical man as he pumped a fast left into Miegel's face so much Referee Herb Green put a stop to it.

Thomas weighed 132½; Miegel 136.

Beau Jack Upsets No. 1 Lightweight

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Beau Jack, a wild swinger from Georgia, catapulted almost to the top of the lightweight ladder last Friday night when he scored an upset technical knockout victory over Allie Stolz, white, the No. 1 contender, in the 7th round before 15,000 fans at Madison Square Garden.

A bout between Jack and Tippy Larkin of New Jersey is being considered to determine a successor to Sammy Angott, the champion, who vacated his title because of a bad hand.

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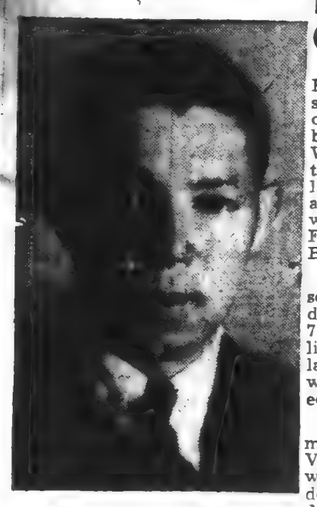
EVERY War Savings Stamp you buy is a punch in the nose for the Axis with YOUR own name on it! So keep on punching! Buy as many Stamps as you can whenever you can—and stick in some EXTRA ones for good luck!

This is the fourth of a series of advertisements by PEPSI-COLA COMPANY to promote the sale of United States War Bonds and Stamps. Do your share—invest 10% of your pay EVERY PAY DAY in War Bonds and Stamps.

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EMANUEL MIDDLETON PRESENTS HIS SYMPHONETTA
Marie Melor, Lyric Soprano — AND — Michael Guy Ashley, Violinist — Emma Smock, Violinist
Sunday Afternoon, Dec. 6th
3:30 O'CLOCK
Patriotic Hall
1816 S. FIGUEROA



PAUL H. CASSELL

Men's Day Sunday at Trinity

Men's Day at Trinity Baptist church, W. 35th and Normandie, will attract hundreds of men in civilian and military life this year. Always an outstanding feature in the church's program, this year's Men's Day, it is reported, will be the most stupendous effort of the year.

The chairman this year is Paul H. Cassell, the chairman of the trustee board of the church and one of the city's most successful contractors. Cassell is being ably assisted in the program arrangement by Clarence D. Hargrove, well known dramatic artist, who is also a member of the church, and Earl J. Pleasant, director of the Celestial Choristers, a group of youthful singers who have made their mark thru their service to the church.

A mammoth Men's Day rally, featuring the Earl Pleasant Chorus, the Southern Gospel Singers, under Prof. Johnson, Eugene Smallwood, Prince T. Patridge, dramatic reader, and many others will be held tonight (Thursday), preparatory to the great Sunday services.

Gale Seaman, formerly the advisor of the Roger Williams clubs at UCLA and USC, will be the speaker Sunday night on the subject, "My Religion During Times Like These." Appropriate musical selections will support him.

The men of the church drafted the pastor, Dr. J. L. Caston, as the speaker at the morning service and churchgoers know what to expect of this brilliant pulpiteer.

For three years the men of Trinity have raised more money than the women and they are out this year to repeat. Women's Day was Oct. 25 and the contest will end this Sunday evening. Come and bring your friends to each of these services.

Second AME Closes $1000 Rally Sunday

A breakfast will be served at Second AME church, corner 43rd and San Pedro place, Rev. Jno. B. Isaacs, minister, on Sunday morning, at 8:00 o'clock, under the direction of Mrs. Carrie Brooks.

Large crowds worshipped at Second church all day on Sunday last. At the 11:00 o'clock hour, the minister, Rev. Isaacs, spoke from the subject, "Shadows and Realities." There were two accessions.

Among the visitors seen at the service at Second church last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. King, Mrs. Birdie Smith, Mrs. Ruth Obey of Tucson, Ariz.; Mrs. Ella Perkins, Mrs. E. V. Neal, Mrs. Nellie Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fagan, Mrs. Cavanaugh, and Mrs. Betty Hill.

The rally to raise $1000 will close on Sunday next. The captains, Mrs. Carrie Brooks, Reginald Green, Mrs. Julia Green, and Joseph Buckner each is confident of leading in the drive. The pastor is silent as to which of these captains is now in the lead, but indications are that the men will report larger amounts of money than would the women. "We shall see what we shall see" on Sunday next.

The minister will occupy the pulpit at both services on next Sunday, preaching at the morning hour on "Spiritual Saboteurs," and at the evening hour on "Lifts in Life." The senior and junior choirs will sing.

The ladies group will serve a turkey dinner at the church on Sunday. Dinner will be ready at 12:30 o'clock.

The choirs are busy preparing for the Christmas season. The pastor has announced that spectacular pageants will be presented during the season with very special musci. Mrs. Isaacs is preparing the pageants to be presented.

A nursery school will be conducted at Second church beginning next Monday. Parents and guardians in the vicinity of the church are asked to bring their children who will be cared for by trained teachers and special nurses.

You will find it profitable to worship at Second church. The pastor invites you to share in the services and opportunities fo the church.

The minister says, "If you cannot make light your troubles, keep them dark."

Baptist Temple Church Services

The dedicatory services of the Baptist Temple, 620 E. 48th street, is progressing far beyond our expectation. We are having big crowds each night. Bishop William A. Washington, pastor of the Bethel Church of Christ Holiness, brought his gospel choir and a big crowd. He gave us a wonderful sermon and also Dr. F. K. Leak, pastor of Calvary Baptist church.

Sunday, Nov. 15, at the 11 a. m. services, Pastor J. C. Sweeney delivered a great sermon. At 7:30 p. m., Dr. H. Mansfield Collins and choir, together with a large number of his members, worshipped with us, and delivered an inspiring sermon.

Another week of spiritual meetings will be observed. The Village Baptist church and choir with their pastor, Dr. Curtis, will deliver the sermon. Also the Morning Star Baptist church, Dr. W. L. Straugther, pastor, and on Thursday, Nov. 19, Wesley Chapel Methodist church and choir and pastor, Dr. E. W. Rakestraw, president of the Interdenominational Alliance, will deliver the message. On Sunday, Nov. 22, the Providence Baptist association will have charge of the program, Dr. B. W. Wade, moderator.

Rev. Jordan Returns to Pulpit

Sunday, Nov. 22, will be a great day at First AME church, 801 Towne avenue. It will mark the return to the pulpit of the pastor, the Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, who has been in the East and South during the past two weeks attending important conferences of the church.

Rev. Jordan was guest speaker at Bethel AME church of Kansas City, Mo., this past Sunday. Bethel is one of the former pastorates of Rev. Jordan. Word received here from members of Bethel indicate that he preached to a crowded church and there were 7 accessions to the membership and three converts at the morning service.

Rev. J. M. Brown of Oakland preached to an appreciative congregation at Eighth and Towne and there were three additions to the membership, one a convert.

Mrs. Charlotta Bass, editor of The California EAGLE, spoke feelingly to the congregation concerning the sending of telegrams to the California senators in Washington, expressing our attitude toward the Anti-Poll Tax Bill now before them. The response was gratifying.

Union Services to Be Held Sunday

Union services will be held Sunday afternoon, 4:00 o'clock, at Peoples United church, 105th street and Wilmington avenue, at which time Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor, choir and people of the Independent church, will be with us. Rev. Russell will preach and his choir will furnish the music.

The Independent people will be out in full force. An overflow congregation is expected. The public is cordially invited to worship with us, Rev. T. F. Jones, the pastor, said today.

To Install New Officers of IMA

The Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance will hold its regular meeting Monday, Nov. 23, at the Wesley center, 1021 E. Vernon avenue, at 11 a. m. The annual installation of officers will be held with the retiring president, Dr. A. Wendell Ross, delivering the feature address and installing the officers.

Following the installation, lunch will be served for the ministers and their wives, and all who will make reservations. It will be a gala occasion as well as a profitable one.

A man may fall into a thousand perplexities, but if his heart be upright and his intelligence unclouded, he will issue from them all without dishonor.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Paul's question to the Corinthians, "Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you?" will be the Golden Text in the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "Soul and Body" in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

A passage from Luke's Gospel relates that when Jesus "was come nigh unto Jericho, a certain blind man sat by the way side begging: . . . And he cried, saying, Jesus, thou son of David, have mercy on me. . . . And Jesus stood, and commanded him to be brought unto him: and when he was come near, he asked him, Saying, What wilt thou that I shall do unto thee? And he said, Lord, that I may receive my sight. And Jesus said unto him, Receive thy sight: thy faith hath saved thee. And immediately he received his sight, and followed him, glorifying God: and all the people, when they saw it, gave praise unto God."

Relative to the subject, Mary Baker Eddy says in a citation from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures:" "Neither age nor accident can interfere with the senses of Soul, and there are no other real senses. . . . Spirit's senses are without pain, and they are forever at peace. Nothing can hide from them the harmony of all things and the might and permanence of Truth." "Whatever is governed by God, is never for an instant deprived of the light and might of intelligence and Life."

S. S. - B. T. U. CONGRESS Nov. 27, 28 and 29



EUGENE J. ALLEN
President, Western Baptist BTU Confab

The 8th annual session of the Western Baptist S. S. and B. T. U. Congress will convene Nov. 27, 28 and 29 with the Trinity Baptist church, 35th street at Normandie avenue, in Los Angeles.

We trust that each church will send as many delegates as possible for special instruction in B. T. U. organization and methods. Five 2-hour periods will be devoted entirely to this work. We are putting forth much effort to make these classes interesting and helpful.

We are expecting at least one person in attendance from each department of your BTU.

We are depending on you and your BTU to make this session of our congress the most successful we have ever had.

FIRST AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL ZION CHURCH

PICO AND PALOMA

Paul M. Marshall, B. S. L., Minister

"The Church with a Friendly Welcome"

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1942

9:30 a. m., Church School
10:45 a. m., Period of Meditation
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship—Theme: "Going Forward With Thankful Hearts"; Special Music under the direction of Mrs. Jean Willa Holmes, Bachlor of Arts
6:30 p. m., University of Life
7:30 p. m., Chapel Service—Theme: "You Can't Borrow Experience"; Special Music by the Gospel Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Roberta Payne, Director of Gospel Music Mr. J. Louise, outstanding baritone, will be the guest soloist at the morning worship service.

You are cordially invited to worship and serve with us

BAPTIST TEMPLE

48th & Avalon

DR. J. C. SWEENEY, PASTOR

HOURS OF SERVICE:
Sunday School . . . . . 9:45 a. m.
Preaching . . . . . 11:00 a. m.
Preaching . . . . . 8:00 p. m.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME

M. WILLIAMS, Clerk

The Neighborhood Church

27th and Paloma

Institutional
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For all Christian Believers



H. MANSFIELD COLLINS
Founder and Minister

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1942

11:00 a. m., Sermon: "What Price Victory?" . . . . . Pastor Collins
5:30 p. m., Evening Service . . . . . Sermon

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AT WORSHIP TRINITY

7:45 p. m.:
Gale Seaman
In Annual
Men's Day Feature

11:00 a. m.:
Dr. J. L. Caston

Special Music All Day

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The New TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Normandie Ave. at Thirty-fifth Street
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Senior Minister
HORACE N. MAYS, Junior Minister

Western Baptist Young People's Congress to Meet

The Annual Young People's Congress of the Western Baptist State convention will convene with the Trinity Baptist church, corner of 35th and Normandie streets, Rev. J. L. Caston, pastor, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 27, 28 and 29.

The churches of the convention look forward to this congress with much joy as it has been a means of furnishing much inspiration and spiritual power to the youth. Through the years many young people have been led to make their choices in the realm of Christian endeavors, having received the inspiration given out at this congress.

Sent from this congress have been army chaplains, pastors and many workers in the field of Christian education. This year, as never before, the presence of all young people is desired as they are needed in the remaking of the new world, but cannot be effective until they have received the necessary training for same.

This type of training is offered in the congress. Get ready, pastors, and send a large delegation. Christian leaders are there ready to teach them that they may be better church workers and more consecrated in the services of the Master.

Church Official at Hamilton

Dr. Calvin E. Holman, newly appointed district superintendent, Los Angeles district, Methodist church, will be the guest preacher at Hamilton Methodist churh, E. 18th street and Naomi avenue, Sunday, Nov. 22, at 11 a. m.

Dr. Holman, a preacher of outstanding ability and power, is making his first appearance at Hamilton since his appointment as district superintendent. Special music by the very fine choir of the church.

Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church

971 East 43rd Street

REV. LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., Minister

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1942

6:30 a. m., Sunrise Prayer Services—Mrs. Hattie Wooley, leader
9:30 a. m., Sunday School ——Mr. George C. Franks, Supt.
11:00 a. m., Sermon——Rev. L. C. Cleaves, Minister
5:30 p. m., Epworth League——Lee G. Lancaster, President
7:30 p. m., Sermon——Rev. Lane C. Cleaves, Minister

The Senior Choir will sing at the Morning Worship, Mr. A. F. Walker, Chorister.

The Gospel Choir will sing at the Evening Worship, Mrs. L. C. Cleaves, Organist.

Worship God at Phillips Temple

FIRST AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

8th & Towne Avenue

REV. FREDERICK D. JORDAN, MINISTER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1942

6:00 A. M., Sunrise Prayer Service

9:30 A. M., Church School James Derry, Supt.

10:45 A. M., Morning Worship
Rev. F. D. Jordan, Minister

6:00 p. m., Allen Christian Endeavor League
Cornelia Lumpkin, President

7:15 P. M., Hymn Sing . . . . J. E. Edwards Choir

7:30 P. M., Evening Worship
Sermon

Sunset Avenue S. D. A. Church

Sunset and Pepper
Pasadena

OWEN A. TROY, MINISTER

SERVICES, SABBATH, NOV. 21

10:00 a. m., Sabbath School
11:30 a. m., Sermon

A Welcome Awaits You

Zion Temple Occult Church

1315 East Vernon Avenue

Rev. Geraldine Johnson, Pastor

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1942

9:30 a. m., Sunday School, C. J. Jackson, Supervisor
11:00 a. m., "Thanksgiving and the Worshipper"——Rev. Geraldine Johnson
6:30 p. m., Forum: "Why Is Man Afraid?"
6:30 p. m., Forum: "What Is the Cause of Race Hatred?"
7:30 p. m., Divine Healing
8:00 p. m., "Love"——Rev. Eula Smith

A CORDIAL INVITATION TO ATTEND ALL SERVICES

Wesley Methodist Church

Eighth and San Julian Streets
Los Angeles, California

E. W. Rakestraw, Minister
J. J. Hicks, Minister of Youth

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1942

10:50 a. m., Morning Worship
Morning Sermon: "The Reality Of The Unseen" . . . . . Rev. E. W. Rakestraw

5:00 p. m., Youth Fellowship
Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave.

6:00 p. m., Vespers
Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave.
Vespers will be sponsored by the Board of Stewards
Vesper Message: "Christian Stewardship" . . . . . Rev. E. W. Rakestraw

The Morning Worship will be characterized by special music by both Senior and Young People's Choirs, Mrs. Lucille Huley and Miss Georgena Brown, Directresses

Gospel Singer at New Hope

Miss Sallie Martin, national gospel singer, will be presented by the senior choir of the New Hope Baptist church, 1623 Paloma street, Nov. 22, on Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

If you miss this talented singer you will miss a treat. Come and bring a friend. W. B. Brooks is president of the choir; Rev. A. Lively, pastor.

Compton Choir in Concert

The Music department of the Independent Church of Christ requests the pleasure of your company at a concert given by the A Cappella choir of Compton Junior college, to be held in the auditorium of the church on the evening of Sunday, Nov. 22, at 5:00 o'clock. Silver offering.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

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HARMONY BAPTIST CHURCH

327 E. 42ND STREET

"The Friendly Church Around the Corner"

REV. C. ALLEN HEMPHILL, PASTOR

Sunday School——9:45 a. m. Morning Worship Sermon——11:30 a. m.
B. Y. P. U.——5:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p. m.
"Our Mission": To seek and save the lost
Mid-week services Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m. - Thursday Evening, Junior Choir, 5:00 to 6:00 p. m.

There is Harmony all around you at this Church

Second A. M. E. Church

REV. JNO. B. ISAACS, Minister

43rd and So. San Pedro Place

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1942

9:00 a. m., Sunday School
Joseph Buckner, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., "Spiritual Saboteurs"
Rev. J. B. Isaacs
7:00 p. m., "Lifts In Life"
Rev. J. B. Isaacs
Wednesday Evening, 7:30—Class Meeting, Christian Living

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH

N. Vernon and Kensington Pl., Pasadena, Calif.

JONATHAN A. DAMES, Minister

S. W. Ford and E. M. Scott, Assistant Ministers
Wilbur Johnson, Minister of Youth

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1942

9:30 a. m. Sunday School
John R. Wright, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship:
"MUCH IN LITTLE"——Minister, Speaker
6:30 p. m., A. C. E. League
with Joseph Gore, President
8:00 p. m., Gospel Choir Sing
Tobias Cuoton, Director

Monday, 7:00 p. m., Geo. W. Carver Pioneers
Wednesday, 7:00 p. m., Young People's Church
8:00 p. m., Prayer and Class Meeting
Class Night, No. 8, Bro. Lucius Johnson, Leader

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST

1025 E. 18th Street **Los Angeles, California**
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister
"The Church That Serves"
Broadcast "The Visitor" Every Sunday - 10:15 to 10:45, KFOX

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1942

9:00 a. m., Bible School
10:15, 10:45 a. m., Broadcast for Sick and Shut-ins
11:00 a. m., Sermon: "Living Dangerously" (Continued Series)
6:30 p. m., Vesper Hour
Employment Service Daily, 9 a. m.-1 p. m. Commissary: Monday, Wednesday, 11 a. m.-3 p. m. For information call PR-79633

FOR INFORMATION CALL PR. 79633

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH

East 18th and Naomi Avenue

S. M. BEANE, D. D., PASTOR

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1942

9:30 a. m., Church School
Prof. C. L. Eason, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Sermon . . . . . Dr. Calvin E. Holman
District Superintendent, Los Angeles District, Methodist Church
6:00 p. m., Methodist Youth Fellowship
7:30 p. m., Evening Worship and Sermon . . . . . Pastor

Second Baptist Church

Griffith Avenue at 24th Street

THE REV. J. RAYMOND HENDERSON, S. T. M., MINISTER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1942

11:00 a. m.:
"God Making Man's Wrath Praise Him"

6:00 p. m.:
Services in Charge of the B. T. U.

Note: You and your friends are invited to attend the ALL STATES TEA FRIDAY, NOV. 27TH, 7-10 P. M.

Race Track GOSSIP

By Jay Gould



Three glamour girls this week are Betty Cade, Loretta Scott and Sylvia Lewis.

The three best dressed girls of the week are May Crowder, Vivian Farrell and Flo Washington. While-away won the Pimlico test race. Alsab takes the Belmont victory handicap. Charley Gorbett, first day at Bay Meadows, won two in a row, at good juicy prices.

The movie star, Maggie Hathaway, while visiting her friend Edna Mae Goins, was seen at the races daily betting on Jockey Dye's mounts, which won several races each day. Glamour Girl Mrs. Hathaway motored back full of smiles.

W. C. Buchanan, Judge Kearney and Mr. Censor Boss Fish can be seen in and out of the betting ring, club house and paddock looking the crowd over. Marie Williams of Oakland, plunger, where, how and when will you ever get 5 hundred a week to lose on the ponies, after the war is over. You must get your dough out of a pump.

Mrs. Henretta Whitby betting big and won 15 hundred last week at the track.

Rosa Henderson working in the Club House for Kid North won 4 hundred on a 59 dollar horse and walked out on her job.

The 4 sisters, Lithia, Bertha, O'lie and Bea had a good day after getting off to a bad start on a 14 dollar horse.

Sam Berry, Gladys Pitman and Buddy cabraying at the track after winning 80 bucks but spent it all but 30. Some sports.

A. Love still betting 5 and 6 hundred to a race and winning, playing the races out of the form sheet.

Ferguson betting ten, 20 and sometimes 50 but singing all of W. C. Handy's blues and "Go and Get the Enemy Blues." A hard loser.

John A. Burton and yours truly, Jay Gould presents all the swing stars from coast to coast in a row at the Oakland Auditorium, including Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Cab Calloway, Ella Fitzgerald, Gene Krupa, Billy Holiday, Tommy Dorsey, Erskin Hawkins, Lionel Hampton, Ben Watkins and Stuff Smith, who is next on the list, now playing at the Subway, which is a black and tan downtown in Frisco and also Saunders King now playing in an ofay joint downtown.

Top Notchers seen in and out of dances, race tracks, night clubs, and on the ringsides at fights are Myrtle Rector, Ida King, Velda Wilson, Pauline Sanders, Artie Burns, Myrtle Harris, Mrs. Cotton Harris, Juanita Pinkston, Mr. and Mrs. Tire Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. George Childs, and Mr. and Mrs. Barney McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Robbins, Miss Billy Starr, Mrs. Marguerite Clipper, Mrs. Rex Langford, Miss Gercia, Mr. and Mrs. Kay Grant, Gert Maxwell, Big Steve and Gert, Marie Canady, Naomi Gibson, Vera Hamilton, Gene Green, Sadie Robey, Adell Ward, Minnie Lee, Peggie Armstrong, Mr. Penn of New York, Thelma Thompson, Elizabeth Booker, Dorothy Pitty, Dorothy Hammond and Merry Thompson see all things and all the people.

Ray Gardner, Jack Londy, Earl Londy, Palmer Pinckney, Nat Earl, Clarence Dun, Carl Buckner, Tex Allen, Ralph Collins, Emerly Halley, Nick Nickerson, Billy B. Bill Homes, Vernon Brown, Louise Verette, all lucky enough to get caught at the race track by yours truly playing each each race.

Popular names in the news are Isabelle Kellum, Velma Franklin, Vernadine Broussard, Vivian Jeffrie, Elois Roan, Dolores Beal, Shirley Williams, Ophelia Batist, Rosalie Brown, Maggie Joe Green, Mabel Hamilton, Joyce Boyd, Georgie Boyd, Thelma Thomas, Ada Gilmore, Florence Allen, June Hunt, Henriette Viltz, Hilda Davis, Louise Jacobs, Rebecca Davis, Mrs. Vivian Washington, Mrs. Jewel Washington, Mrs. Genevieve Spencer, Mrs. Bobbie McKee, Guy Johnson and Don Jones and wife yrtle. This group is 100% and carry their money with them.

Libby Mullen, Charles Mullen's wife, looks the picture of health. Myrtle Bishop, the torch singer, only plays the race track once a week. She must be short.

So many people kicking about their names not being in the paper, if you don't see it in the Eagle, read the Defender.

Eddie "Rochester" Anderson is owner of the fast race horse "Burn Cork" which wins all races and also owner of the Pacific Parachute Company of San Diego with Howard Smith, manager. Rochester is prepping his goat for the Kentucky Derby.

Ralph Cooper, stage and screen star, is tops as a producer and M.C. His music broadcast jive from Monday through to Saturday, from 8:30 to 9 p. m. over E.W.T. New York.

The "Ink Spots' million dollar hit, was "If I Didn't Care." They have raked in over a million, velvet.

Duke Ellington jumped for joy, "I Got It Bad" was written by Duke for Ivy Anderson and was a hit from coast to coast.

With such strippers as Marie Bryant, Judy Carol, Suzzette Johnson, Artie Brandon, Millie Monroe, Lucy Battle, Ethlyne Stevenson, Doris Akes, Dorothy Danridge, Louise Franklin, Patsy Hunter and Herb Jeffries parading the stage floor—what a show.

Charley Glenn, Rhum Boogie Club in Chicago, with Pork Chops Patterson, Edna Mae Holly and Mae "Cotton Club" Johnson, with Ziggie Johnson producer, were always hot as a 45 gun.

Celeste King who made a hundred and fifty thousand in three years night clerk at the Dunbar Hotel, now owns several apartment houses and two liquor stores. Mrs. Leontyne King is one of the glamour ladies of 1942.

Mr. Bowman, the largest spot on Sugar Hill, New York, gives all customers a big break at popular prices.

Slim Jenkin's cocktail corner bar in Oakland is now one of the leading spots on the coast and a swell guy.

When in Columbus, Ohio, drop in on one of the finest places in the country, operated by Mr. James H. Joyner and ask for the Belmont Club.

Rogers Price and Willie Pierson, who operates the Log Cabin in Cleveland are expected in Los Angeles this season if they race at either track.

The Vendome Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., is where you can pick up on the best people including Marshall Miles, Charley Chandler, Ann Montgomery and others—some sports.

The Brass Rail Bar in Chicago is dynamite and where lots of the pretties ankles in and out.

Muraine, New York, Savannah Church torch singer, Dewey Johnson bartender with Jimmie Marshall greater and manager.

Ed Small's Paradise, New York, is one of America's prettiest spots.

Russell Smith of Seattle made over a million dollars getting top prices for his goods before the other night clubs woke up. Russell ran a black and tan.

Gus West of Seattle with Walter Green, manager, packs and jams them in from a. m. to a. m.—what a business.

Jack's Tavern, 1931 Sutter Street, Frisco—money take is one of the biggest on the coast.

Club Alabam, 1820 Post Street, is a real Black and Tan with a good band.

Drop in on the Cherry Land Breakfast Club and Chicken Shack—it's peaches.

Douglas Hotel, San Diego, has all the business four men can handle over the bar.

Al and George Ramsey's cocktail bar on Third Street is a swell place.

Drop in on the Zanzibar Cocktail Spot when in Sacramento.

Don't overlook the Notty Pine Club when in Vallejo.

Town Club, 1963 Sutter Street, Frisco, is the spot to get popular prices for everything, including home cooking.

Dunbar Cocktail Bar, operated by Lucius Lomax, Jr., is the last word in pretties, lovelies and cuties playing the high stools while sipping choice drinks.

The Los Angeles Memo Night Spot and Cocktail Bar operated by Clarence Moore, goes first class from the rear to the sidewalk.

When in L. A. drop in on Johnny Cornish, Double V. Breakfast Club, and see Johnny and see all the people.

Lovejoy and Honey Murphy's Breakfast Club is a real spot, after hours. Swell people.

Clark Hotel dining room and cocktail bar is one of the prettiest in America.

Willie B. McCovey, take a bow for your swell red outfit and purse to match, t'other night.

Rebecca, ex-Clipper, your tailored blue outfit was a killer which was very nobby and nifty. Sorry you got your wires crossed as your ex- motored away saying "She's a swell girl."

John Mustart, bartender, and his lovely brown skinned wife are both 100%.

"Little Sights" of Detroit is back in the Big Money and his headquarters are at the Bay Meadows smoke shop.

"Louisiana" left the race track with a bank roll that would scare the nag he won it on.

Bessie Jones, Lloyd James and party stopped off at Camp Monterey to see her son, Roosevelt Jones en route from L. A. Sunday.

Clarence Estelle who is going for the pretty Miss Jerry Bradfield in a big way. Clarence is giving another big dinner Sunday but will not invite Kid North or Tom Shafer—use your own judgment.

Ruby Hammond, if closing time hadn't rolled around, you, your landlady and party may have got stewed to the gills.

Mrs. ex-Dorothy Smith, why look so salty and sour grapes as you are not the only pretty brown in Frisco and no one wants to ask you for anything.

Ollie Dawson and Mehan Priestly still puttin' out their southern cooked meals, at popular prices.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller entertained their cousin over the week end, Mr. J. D. Kent, who writes songs and entertains, but J. D. says "The one thing I don't like is the hills in Frisco."

Tex Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buckner and George Hyson and wife at Armstrong fight and playing the spots afterwards.

Mr. Day from New Jersey, Cal Williams and lady friend were at ringside, all events and then played the night clubs until closing time.

John A. Burton, the Oakland dance promoter, blew his cork and lost nine hundred bucks over a black jack table.

Jean, the ex-Mrs. Walter Green, is opening a liquor store in Stockton—lots of luck Jean. Shirley Allen, Antoinette Rylander were playing all the spots. James Crawford and Pearl Thompson can be seen in and out of all the best places.

James Jeffries, barbecue stand at 1610 Post Street will give you plenty for your money.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Baonier, Mr. Cliff Ritchie, Jr., Charley Moore, Edith Spencer playing the theater cafe in Jack's.

Mrs. Len Alexander was seen at the Club Alabam with Mr. Frank Brown and also Mr. Fity Brown of Los Angeles—Greetings was O. K.

Eloise W. Johnson is in and out of the best places on each side of the bay.

Miss Alyce Crawford entertains Mrs. Henrietta Van Massengale, of Los Angeles for a few days and are they playing hard. Mrs. Massengale and Miss Crawford were seen at the races Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Mr. Ollie Lofton is still operating big. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coleman spent the week-end in San Francisco before going to New York. Mr. Coleman is in the U. S. Navy in New York. Mrs. Jean Wilson and husband seen playing out at the Town Club.

I quote a letter from Woo Fang in New York saying George Hall is there with bells on. Clocker Harry Mann, Clocker Louis Salgers and all the top old timers and big money makers can be seen around New York and on the Metropolitan Race tracks daily. Frank Young Jr. blew in from the east and now is only Negro member of the litho-graphers union on Pacific coast. Some of his friends took a hunch and bet on Dr Young and got well.

For information write or wire Jay Gould, 1716 Webster Street.

$65 TO $87 WEEK DEFENSE JOBS GOING BEGGING

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12.—Men in non-defense jobs and business are invited to discuss immediate training of 2½ hrs. and up per day or evening, so that in 4 to 8 weeks you are a skilled welder, greatly in demand by thousands of industries and shipyards. Bank or finance company budget, year to pay, with no payment until after 5 weeks, or pay small down payment and weekly payment. Uniform, tools furnished you. Over 500 welders trained here now employed through our employment service.

Welding trainee jobs are always available, paying 35c to $1.05 hour while training.

DEFENSE WELDING AND ENGINEERING CO.
1607 East Slauson Ave., L. A.

One Block WEST of LONG BEACH AVE. Take Watts car or Slauson Ave. bus. References: Bank of America, Vernon.

GIVE YOUR COLD THE AIR

Get quick relief the famous Penetro Nose Drop 2-drop way. Helps open up cold stuffed nose. Generous sizes, 25c and 50c. Use only as directed.

FUR COATS

Mink Dyed ... $39.00

300 sample fur coats, chubbies, foxes, collars at ½ price
Restyling $15.00 & up
Cleaning and Glazing $2.50

OPEN SUNDAY & DAILY 9 - 9

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324 S. WESTERN AVE.
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★ ORCHIDS OF MERIT

By JACQUELIN WOODS

"So many gods, so many creeds,
So many paths that wind and wind
While just the art of being kind
Is all the sad world needs."
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

People express themselves more thoroughly through music than any other medium, be it in war, love or poetry. Sunday's musical program at Zion Hill Baptist church, the Negro Festival chorus, directed by Hall Johnson, famous world conductor, inspired the audience to the extent that troubles were forgotten momentarily. Even if you have not perfected your personal musicianship to the point of professional excellence, your analytical conception of harmony and counterpoint oftentimes makes one an expert critic.

CHAPLAIN'S WIFE HERE FOR DURATION

Mrs. Cora N. Holden, wife of Captain Oscar E. Holden, assistant divisional chaplain at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, is house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Lawrence, prominent social and civic members. Mrs. Holder, whose home is in Wilmington, N. C., matriculated at St. Augustine's college, Raleigh, N. C., has lived in Atlanta, Ga., Jacksonville, Fla., and New Rochelle, N. Y.; is a cosmetologist by profession, very active in social and civic affairs and also an ardent church worker. She has aligned herself with Father Moore's Episcopalian church and expressed the desire to work with such volunteer organizations as USO, AWVS and all phases of recreation work for soldiers. Chaplain Holder has made great strides since stationed at Fort Huachuca, correlating a social and fraternal program for the men.

AWVS CENTER TO OPEN

The holiday spirit prevails at 4501 So. Central. The spacious hall will formally open doors to the public Sunday, Nov. 22, chairman Laura Slayton announced.

HOSTESSES HERE AND THERE

These loyal hostesses whose double duty with "swing and graveyard shifts" is making the task of serving as hostesses a little difficult: From the General hospital, Nurses Sarah Payne, Gladys Toliver, Lorraine Donato, The USO can always be counted on (although five or more nightly activities are regularly scheduled): Vye Aldridge will SOS some of her faithfuls like Alice De Cuir, Eloise James, Consuelo Van Vactor (ahem), Dee Williams, Mary Stamps, Marguerite Palmer, Inyta Creekmore, Doris Williams, and others.

Too cute was the sight seen one afternoon down at the center. The M. P.'s could not leave the ammunition in the jeep so girls served gingerbread and coffee, while they watched the ammunition. The boys are really appreciative.

LEO DAVIS' BAND AND 75TH CHEMICAL

Junior hostess group had their fun Saturday night with all new faces at the 75th Inglewood dance. The War Service Recreation orchestra with Leo Davis, Melba Lewis and Viola Clay furnished the musical entertainment. Hostesses: Misses Jane Hampton, Helen Young, Doris Williams, Rosa Lee Noble, Chickie Jackson, Billy Faye Lewis, Sylvia Perry, Estella Estus, Barbara Scott, Roberta Scott, Sarah Hunter; chaperone, Mrs. Marion Black. Mr. Bush M. Manson, director of a Los Angeles city playground, did his bit by transporting the hostesses who couldn't make 8 p. m. army transportation.

HE'S IN THE ARMY NOW OR SOON WILL BE

When this goes to press, Weldon Robinson, tenor and stage dramatic who will be remembered as one of the first to participate in the volunteer shows for soldiers, will be needing entertainment. He was generous with his talent, never refused. So we hope he is stationed near here. However, he's plenty brainy and will probably make officer's candidate training.

LAS PRIMAS FORMAL DINNER

The home of Miss Lorena Dethridge was a scene of beauty amidst club colors of yellow and green floral decorations by Hammee Banks, manager of Redondo Florists. The club honored 10 presidents of the following clubs: Mrs. Marshal, Southern Belle; Mrs. Joe Lowery, Unique Art; Jerry Devers, Idlewild; Dorothy Mino, 20th Century; Corelia Chappell, Dahlia Girls; Robbie Brownlee, Poinsettia Club; Mrs. Grundy, Daffodil; Murner Lee Campbell. The topic of the afternoons discussion: "Organized Club Work for the War Effort." A delicious six-course dinner was served.

A man may fall into a thousand perplexities, but if his heart be upright and his intelligence unclouded, he will issue from them all without dishonor.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

ORDER YOUR TURKEY NOW



Allow us time to get exactly the size and kind of a bird you want for your holiday feast. Every Safeway turkey is guaranteed to roast golden brown, tender and delicious . . . absolutely perfect-eating or all of your money back. What's more you'll pay the lowest market price for your turkey at Safeway when Thanksgiving comes.

SAFEWAY

SPECIALS FOR FRI., SAT. AND SUNDAY NOV. 20 - 21 - 22

E. F. SMITH MARKET

4322 CENTRAL AVE.

GOOD FOODS AT LOWER COSTS

FREE PARKING IN THE REAR

Deep South Standard CUT GREEN STRING BEANS 2 No. 2 cans 25c

Val Vita STANDARD TOMATOES 2 No. 2½ cans 23c

LEGS OF YEARLING LAMB Per pound 26½c

Whole Shoulders of Yearling LAMB Per pound 17½c

MINOT CRANBERRY SAUCE No. 1 tall cans 14c

PREMO SALAD DRESSING or SANDWICH SPREAD QUART JARS E. F. SMITH'S FRESH MADE 19c

Kern's TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. cans 18c

FRESH SPARE RIBS 29½c lb

ORDER YOUR HOLIDAY TURKEY FROM E. F. SMITH

Fresh Neck BONES Lean and Meaty Per pound 16½c

Rice Feast SPANISH RICE DINNER 4½-oz. pkg. 10c

HARVEST KING FLOUR 24½-lb sack 79c

GOLDEN GATE FLOUR 24½-lb sack 85c

No. 5 sack 22c No. 10 sack 41c

PIGS FEET FRESH Per pound 5c

FRESH CHITTERLINGS FOR WEEK END

AVALON IMITATION JAMS OR PRESERVES Assorted Berry or Fruit Flavors 2-lb jars 23c

ALBERS BREAKFAST OATS Round pkgs. 1-lb 4-oz. 11c 3-lb pkg. 21c

FRESH GROUND ROUND Per pound 29½c

FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER Per pound 19½c

HIGH TEST OXYDOL Med. 10c Lge. 23c Gnt. 63c

TOMATO SAUCE 3 8-oz. cans 11c

ZEE Colored or Plain TOILET TISSUE 4 roll pkg. 16c

Comfort TOILET TISSUE 4 roll pkg. 21c

Zee PAPER TOWELS 2 reg. rolls 15c

FRYING CHICKENS YOUNG AND TENDER Per pound 39½c

Delicatessen Dept.

BAKED BEANS 12½c lb

POTATO SALAD lb. 17c
KOSHER STYLE SALAMI lb. 29c
MACARONI SALAD pint 15c
MINCE MEAT lb. 18c

MAYONNAISE Per pint 19c

STRAWBERRY JAM lb. 19c
MIXED FRUIT for Cakes lb. 33c
CHEESE, part skim lb. 31c

FISH DEPARTMENT

BARRACUDA 32½c lb
BLACK COD 33½c lb
KING FISH 18½c lb
SHRIMP 39½c lb
FRESH OYSTERS

VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

CRISP JUICY WATSONVILLE BELLEFLEUR APPLES 3 lbs. 15c

LARGE SIZE ARIZONA GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 19c

THICK MEAT BANANA SQUASH Whole or Half 1½c lb

PLAIN SMOOTH PUERTO RICAN RED YAMS 2 lbs. 15c

CRISP JUICY WASHINGTON JONATHAN APPLES 2 lbs. 15c

ALL PURPOSE RUSSET POTATOES 10 lbs. 25c

Liquor Dept. PLUS SALES TAX

IMPORTED 86 Proof CARIOCA RUM Full Fifth $3.45

86 Proof Distilled Old Warrior DRY GIN Full quart $2.38

85 Proof Distilled Schenley's De Luxe COCKTAIL GIN Half pint 70c

4 Years Old 85 Proof HIGHGATE BOURBON WHISKEY Full pint $1.36

5 Year Old Bonded JEAN ROBERT GRAPE BRANDY Full Pint $1.60

86.8 Proof 4 Years Old Mountain Ridge BOURBON WHISKEY Full pint $1.38

4 Year Old Bonded Granite Springs BOURBON WHISKEY Full Pint $1.37

4 Year Old 86 Proof Royal Banquet Scotch Type Whiskey Full Fifth $3.29

What's Doing in the Younger Set

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

Judging from the many showers and weddings given in the last few weeks,I am inclined to believe this is the gay bridal month of June, instead of November. According to the betrothed, the present day conflict has a lot to do with this very, very, unnatural November rush to tie the knot and has definitely convinced the young-uns that the alter is the thing. So without further ado, bethals are being announced and the customary feting is taking place.

Last Sunday was the day of weddings. John Lee Johnson and Nancy Pitts became Mr. and Mrs. at 12:30 sharp at historical St. Patrick's church. The bridal party included Connie Holman, maid of honor, and Herman Linn of honor, Barbara Lewis, daughter, best man. The bride's maids were Margaret Lewis, Florence Jackson, Doris Colley, Edna Smith, Evelyn Williams, and Thelma Stokes. The maids were very beautifully dressed in aqua and pink gowns.

Franzanna Slater and William Suffold choose 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon as the time for their ceremony. All white was the color scheme. Ernestine McNeal served as matron of honor, Paulyn Turner as maid of honor, and Rosalia Saffold second maid. The Gibbon girls, Cornelia Lumpkin, Lattye Bluett, Virgina Cook and Sarah Lumpkin were dressed in white and carried old fashioned nose-gays with ribbon streamers. The reception immediately followed the ceremony. Rev. Harris, presiding elder of the Los Angeles district ofthe A. M. E. church performed the ceremony. Geraldine Nelson and Walley Gray choose same hours to take their vows at St. Paul's Baptist church. The ceremony was well attended by the couple's many friends. Topping the list and making the wedding day complete, Jacquelyn Walker became Mrs. George M. Cofield at the home served as best man and Mrs. Driver her parents. Louie Driver, jr., Miller as matron of honor. Willetta Goodnett served as bridesmaid. Rev. George M. Cofield, father of the groom, officiated.

The week-end proceeding this wedding week-end was spent in showering th different brides. Paulyn Garner headed the shower list when she honored Franzanna Slater with a breakfast bridal shower. Debs from Pasadena as well as L. A. made their fashionable entrances with many lovely gifts. The delightful repast was prepared by Mrs. Garner and Mrs. Graham. . . Nancy Pitts was showered with lingerie by her many close friends. The affair took place at 3 o'clock. . . Falling nxt in line, Jacqelyn Wilson gave a linen shower in honor of Geraldine Nelson. And last but not least Gloria Drake was feted at the home of Harriet Patterson between the hours of four and seven o'clock. Gloria Jones, Dora Lee Armour, Eunice Gross, and Edna Robinson were some of the debs present. Gloria and David Walton will be married at Second Baptist church on the 29th of November. The younger set wishes all the couples much success and happiness.

TEA TIME

The Delta Sprites Tea dansante was a huge success last Sunday. A large group of the college crowd was their helping to make the affair one of the top events of the day. While glancing over the crowd took note of Frank Dupas, Leonette Walker, Clyde Coffee, Artis Grant, Virgie Walker, Sam Armstrongb, and Jewell Wynn, Delores Hollins and many others. Gloria Johnson is club advisor this semestre.

WELL! WELL! WELL!

While passing down the receiving line at the William Saffold wedding took note of the beatiful diamond received by Cornelia Lumpkin from Fred Scott Sunday morning. Therefore, the Lumpkin-Scott issue is no longer a whispered rumor. Oscar Little is in the army now and is stationed down in Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Douglas Van Vactor of Second Baptist church as entertained by the Junior Choir last Monday night as a send-off to the forces. Wonder what Fay Thompson plans to do now? . . . Wonder why Gertrude Lomax doesn't care to discuss the Bud Marshall —Lomax twosome?. . . According to town rumor, Bert Kenner and Roberta North will do knot-tying after the war. However this rumor is subject to change. . . The boys down Tuskegee way are living the life. I recently received one of the invitations to their formal Military Ball, given by the 689th Signal A W Reporting Co. While looking over the invite, noticed names of local boys Clifford Wilson, Arnold Bankston and Tommie Hamilton on planning committee for the affair. . . Had pretty nice time last Monday luncheoning with the S. C. students. While on the campus, I saw the Cooks, Phyllis and Hoxie, Blanche Griggs, Benzell Graham, Sara Jones, Paulette DeJoie, Helen Thompson and lots of others.

That ends it —till next time!

Corp. Robinson Eagle Visitor

A press night visitor to The California EAGLE this week was Corp. Lonnie Robinson, who is on leave from Camp Lockett, Calif.

Corp. Robinson is from the Fourth Brigade, HDQ. attached to the 10th Cavalry. With the corporal were Charles Edwards and his mother.

★ GOLDEN WEST BRIDGE

GODEN WEST—

Our Women's pair and Men's pair regional match held Nov. 14 and 15 were not the success we had hoped it would be. The ladies are much pleased because they did better than the men. . . The winners for these matches were our president, Mrs. Agnes Beal and Mrs. Lena Brewer, 128 M. P.'s Mrs. May Denton and Mrs. Elinor Floyd, 117 M. P.'s; Mrs Viola Henry and Mrs. Gene Campbell, 117 M. P.'s; Dr. Dorthula Matthews, Mrs. Margaret Hale —113 M. P.'s; Mrs. Gertrude T. Bornett-Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, 110 M. P.'s; Mrs. Erna L. Veil and Mrs. Beatrice Reeves, 108½; Mrs. Capitola Robinson, Mrs. Louisa Roan, 108 M. P.'s; Mrs. Helen Smith, Mrs. Vetra White, 97½ M. P.'s; Dr. Perkins, Mrs. Daniels, 90½ M. P.'s; Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Carolyn Mannel, 88.

Winners in the Men's section were Dr. A. L. Walace, Jimmie Lawrence, 63½; John Crain, Mr. Stuart, 56; Joe Henry,(Lewis Woods, 54½; T. Smith, Atty. H. K. Barnett, 52½; Henry Denton, J. D. Weldon, 52½; Clyde Maddox, Louis Beal, 46½; Gene Robinson, Clarence Ennis, 38½.

Our next reginonal will be a mixed pair, a lady and a gent, must play together. The date is the first Saturday and Sunday in December. The election of officers of the G. W. B. A. for the ensuing year will be held at this match. Please be there to elect your most qualified member as an officer.

Ladies, Keep Up Morale at Victor

Uncle Sam says . . . We must keep up our morale, ladies. . . and you'll be doing just that by stepping out in a lovely new VICTOR ensemble You'll find charming new styles and colors, at prices prices to fit every purse. A complete line of mannish taoilored suits . . . all 100 percent wool. The VICTOR has a large stock of beautiful coats . . . fur-trimmed and plain, in a large assortment of style and colors, priced from $14.95 and up. Here, you may shop leisurely and park your car FREE, right next door south. It's simple to open a VICTOR account. . . or, perhaps you'd prefer the easy pay plan ...where you pay one third down and the balance at $1.25 a week. Come in today and see the new"Peg"top dresses. They are most flattering to milady's figure and you know how important that is. Ladies, hand-bags to match. The prices are truly so reasonable that you can't afford to miss this rare opportunity. The lovely lounging pajamas and beautiful negligees, with just enough dash to enliven the evening after a tired day. You'll also find that the VICTOR carries a complete line for the ladies employed in the defense industries. They're so smartly tailored . . . you'll be delighted when you see them. Shop at the VICTOR CLOTHING COMPANY, 214 South Broadway, in downtown Los Angeles. . . they are open until 9 every nite . . . until 10 on Saturdays.

Sunshine Club Achieves Purpose

RIVERSIDE—The Sunshine club of the Allen Chapel A. M. E. church has achieved the purpose for which it was organized, less than a year ago. The liquidation of the entire indebtedness of the church parsonage was accompished in a final effort last Sunday.

This club, also known as the trustee helpers, was formed for the specific purpose of cleaning up this debt which amounted to more than $300 dollars.

Different types of entertainment and programs were given by the club during the year. Among them were the Junior Choir's Evening of music, an illustrated health lecture on cancer by Dr. Ray B. McCarty, Riverside's leading surgeon, a womanless wedding, The Nativity, a screen play by Mr. John Phillips of Redlands andt he final effort last Sunday was a baby popularity contest, supervised by Mrs. Alice Lockhart, one of the culb's leading members.

Each presentation was a succthem all, both financially and socially. All members and friends responded magnificentlyq. The following is a list of the babies and their sponsors and the amount contriuted by them: Charlene Huter, Mros. Ann Monroe, sponsor, $79.64; Russell Scott, Mrs. LW. G. Williams, spnsor, $69.29; Wesley James Norris, Jr., sponsor, Mrs. Edna Williams, $19; Cleveland Blackburn, sponsor, Mrs. E. LaMarr, $14.29; Janice Louise McCoy, sponsor, Mrs. Alma McDowell, $7.79; Carole Louise Strickland, sponsor, Mrs. R. J. McDowell, $14.29; Henrietta Johnigan, sponsor, Mrs. Ada Culpepper, $9.54. In addition, $12. 50 was given by a friend who asked that his name not be mentioned. This made a grand total of $177.69.

The aim being accomplished ,the club has started out for other world's to conquer.

Mrs. Mildred Mott is the president of the club, Rev. H. Judkins is the pastor.



Announce Marriage of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hughes announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen L. Hughes, to Mr. James O. Cox, who eloped to Yuma, Ariz., Nov. 9. The popular bride is a beautician at the Georgia Beauty shoppe. She is a member of the Outdoor Life and Health Junior auxiliary, also a member of the L. A. Captain Social club.

★ LIBRARY NOTES

Helen Hunt Jackson Branch

On the afternoon of Nov. 13,, as a prelude to Book Week, the Helen Hunt Jackson branch had open house for adults and teachers interested in the new books.

Among the recent adult books are several of interest to defense workers: Aircraft Spot and Seam Welding by Kuntz; How tTo Get Ahead in a Defense Plant by Hawthorne: Elementary Aircraft mathematics by Channon: and Sheet Metal Worfkers' Manual by Bromel.

Other additions in non-fiction are:

They Were Expendable-White

A Story Of The Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron in Manila

Alaska Under Arms-Potter.

Bay

A reporters's account of Alaska, with the people who are making the Territory's current history.

Dogs Against Darkness-Hartwell.

—Short and amusing episodes in Paris, Bavaria, Ecuador, New York and on board the Normandie.

Dark Symphony-Adams

The autobiography of a Negro girl who lives in Los Angeles and Santa Barbara.

AWVS Canteen Opens Sunday

The Southest bwranch of the American Woman's Voluntary Services announces the formal opening of the recreational center and canteen for service mn at 4501 South Cntral on Sunday, Nov. 22, between the hours of 2 to 7. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Attention!

The public in invited to attend a Red Cross class in Home Nursing given at the Red Cross headquarters, 1200 S. Vermont avenue. The class meets each Tuesdayp from 7 til 9. For further information cal FI—5261. Admission free.

Sees Many Old Friends While on War Job in D. C.

(This is the third and final supplement of Arie Lee Branche's Washington letter.

I have seen many of my old friends from California, namely, Evelyn Braxton, Lillian Greene, Grace Taylor, Nellie Smith, Princene Hutchinson, Minnie Saavedra and several others. Most everyone here is from New York, Chicago, and neighboring states, so whenever I run into someone from California it is like receiving a letter from home.

My best chum is Miss L. Juno Marshall, from Evansville, Ind. Her desk is next to mine, and we share the same hope and desire of some day being promoted to a higher salaried position. We both work very industrially, endeavoring each night to improve our work and not to have any of it returned to us for corrections.

I cashed my first check at the Industrial Bank, and to my surprise, I noted that it is an all-colored bank, and we have a branch of the p office that is all-colored, too. I was so proud to see my own boys and girls with such good positions and such business-like attitudes that I stuck out my chest and reared back.

There are several colored Washington weekly newspapers, but I forgot you probably know about them. The restaurants here have a very thriving business. They are so crowded that you almost have to stand in line to get into them at times.

Lots of colored people here have excellent positions in private industries and with the government, but I merely tried to tell you something about my own small part in our nation's great program, but will make a survey, which I will submit to you as soon as I have more time.

Although Washington does not possess the rugged, picturesque beauty of California, admire the beautiful parks, monuments, and staturesque buildings. I shall get the approval of my branch chief and assistant to have any part of this letter published. You see, I do not want to do or say anything that would be detrimental to my country or my job.

So on closing this BOOK, I must add that I am very happy I have quite an important job, as conformer with the War Production Board, which will in the future pay more money, I hope. I am very proud of my work, as I consider working for the Federal Government one of the highest honors that can be bestowed upon anyone. I shall do everything in my power to rise to greater heights. I sincerely hope someday to be able to do something that will be a credit to my family, my race, and my country.

Once more, may I say thank you for your kindness and consideration, and hoping to hear from you soon, I remain

Gratefully y

Arie Lee Branche.

NAACP Lists Unclaimed Membership Cards

Numerous NAACP membership cards have been returned to the office of the secretary, Mrs. Zella M. Taylor, 4272 S. Central avenue. Persons whose names appear below may secure their cards by calling at the above address. The membership cards are as follows:

Emery Baker, Johnnie Bryant, S. A. Carlson, Edward Chiles, William G. Clark, Mrs. Rosa L. Clanton, Mrs. Jane Coker, Lee Dell Meat company, Mrs. Clarence Creuzet, Miss Josephine Demery, Mrs. E. Didsoe, Walter Dirgs, J. A. Featherstone, Alphonse Finn, Harry Flint.

James A. Gardner, Clarence Gilmore, Miss Hannah Haynes, Mrs. Malinda Henderson, Walter Houston, Charles Jackson, Miss Mary Jackson, Sidney B. Johnson, Hardick Kendrick, Lessie B. Kirkland, Mrs. Elizabeth Lee, Mrs. Daisy Liddell, Edwin L. Martin, H. McColl ugh, Miss Alice McDonald, Hasting Mitchell.

Miss Grace Osburn, L. A. Paffet, James Phillips, Sherman Quincy, Mrs. Maggie E. Shepard, Mrs. Lillian Shields, Paul Shields, S. C. Shivers, William Simons, Saulton Small, Mrs. Julia O. Stewart, L. F. Tanner, Joe Tessar, Emerson Valley, Holland Walker, Maurice J. Walker Albert L. Washington,

F. D. Watkins, Irving S. Weiss, Ben Young, Mrs. Stella Miles, Marcel Tagaban, Janet Hande, Miss Colskin.

Romance of the Waltz Revived at USO Center

Speaking of activities, the Eastside USO has been fairly buzzing. Requests have been legion. Cooperation has been amiable and fan mail interesting. For the past two weeke-nds special convoys have been arranged to bring men into town to the USO center. Varied activities have been arranged for them to select for their entertainmnt. The finale is usually the Sunday evening hours where torrid swing and romantic waltz recordings are in vogue. The snack bar is a favorite spot.

More and more people are bringing interesting donations to the center. Mrs. Vina Stovall tops all in this week's donation by the presentation of a portable pool table. Since its arrival activities have been centered around its popularity.

People's Equality League Plans Coleman Fete

Festus Coleman's Freedom is the theme and basis for a Saturday dinner, Nov. 28, to be selved by the People's Equality League from noon until mid-night at 215 South Spring Street, the proceeds of which are to go to the Festus Colemon Defense Committee.

It is not Festus Coleman alone we are helping, the same thing could happen to any of us, the League officials say.

We must be deeply cognizant, they continue, of the fact that in every farto detend the country, we til the soil, we make contributions equally with all others to society and the national wellbeing; but, we fail to rise up in mass form to demand our equal rights.

If you do not care to eat the dinner, stop by and register yourself as one in accord with the effort to FREE FESTUS COLEMAN

WAAC OFFICER WILL BE HEARD OVER AIR SUNDAY

WAAC officer Harriet White will be interviewed by the Visitor, Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor of Independent Church of Christ, Sunday morning over radio station KFOX.

Mrs. White was one of the first Negro women in America to volunteer for WAAC training.

She formerly was employed as clerk at the Newton street police station.

Palo Alto Teacher Tours South, East

Mrs. Pearl Granderson Moulden, popular Palo Alto teacher, left for an extended tour of the East and South. While visiting her son, Lt. William Moulden and his bride, the former Etta Rae, of Texas, she plans to take in the many fall and winter attractions inthe city of New York. There she will combine business, education and pleasure when she visits the Red Cross headquarters, the national YMCA and Carnegie hall along with the many other places of interest in that great metropolis.

Leaving New York, Mrs. Moulden will journey to Washington, D. C., where she will visit Congress in session, the school of social science, of which she is a teacher.

From there, she will travel to Nashville, Tenn., to witness the graduation of her daughter, the Moulden, who will receive her A. B. degree at A. N. A. State. From here, she will continue her trip to the beautiful city of New Orleans where she was born.

Friends are looking forward to her return with great interest, being an educator and a leader, she will be able to bring inspiration and interest to her group.

ELLA FITZGERALD, 4 KEYS ENTERTAIN 366TH INFANTRY

Before 1,00 cheering enlisted men of the 366th Infantry, Ella Fitzgerald, the queen of swing, and the Four Keys, jammed for a half hour last Tursday night.

The men are encamped at Ft. Devens, Mass.

The Queen of Swing is currently appearing at the Tic Toc culb in Boston and gladly came to the Fort to sing for the boys at their service culb. The Service club at Devens is having its first anniversary celebration soon.



"We cannot have all we want if our soldiers and sailors are to have all they need."
—Franklin D. Roosevelt

EVERYBODY EVERY PAYDAY 10% BUY WAR BONDS

Mother of Mrs. Hewlett Arrives in L. A

Mrs. Alice Cospelich, mother of young matron, Mrs. Martinez Hewlett, arrived in Los Angeles last week from New Orleans.

Mrs. Hewlett (nee Carmel Cospelich) is expecting a blessed event and Mrs. Cospelich is on hand to greet and assist the stork when he arrives.

Don't Fail to Get a Meal At THE LITTLE SHOT CAFE 2410 Compton Ave.

Where the best attention is given and Home-Cooked Meals are served with a smile.

VESTERIES

BEAUTY SALON - DRESS SHOP

She's come to the front again . . . with a new line of beautiful clothes, only to be compared with the leading stores of Los Angeles. Orders also taken for hubby's Xmas wearing apparel.

621 E. Vernon
Vernon at Avalon
AD-9586

ATTENTION, LADIES

If you want to work in defense work. Enroll at the LADIES EMPLOYMENT AID ASSOCIATION.

You have a job waiting for you. And also domestic, hotel, apartment house and restaurant. For further information, call AD-13244 or AD-9505.



THIS NEW short coat serves day and night. It's all the smarter for its casual air, even over long frocks.



Fearonce Buys Shares in Co-op Market

DR. N. A. FEARONCE

Dr. N. A. Fearonce is the proud possessor of 20 shares of stock secured from the Cooperative Consumers and Producers corporation.

The doctor, a popular young dentist and business man of the community, expressed a desire that all of the citizens of this community should invest in this organization and make it a huge success.

The Victory Market, owned and operated by the Cooperative Producers and Consumers corporation, is day by day growing into a successful community institution.

This coming Tuesday night a meeting is planned by the organization. All of the people interested in the success of this movement are asked to be present. It is up to the citizens of this community to make a success or a failure of this organization.

YOUR HEALTH AND WAR

Total war calls for total health. Are you doing anything to fortify your health against nervous prostration? Build up your resistance. Have regular checkups on your blood pressure, hear and nervous system.

In this day and time, when our whole nation is involved in a total war and each individual is urged to do his bit, we are proud of the fact that our office is equipped to contribute something by building strong, healthy bodies. Many of our men and women are now engaged in a new type of work, which their physical bodies are not adjusted to; this disturbs the equilibrium and the nervous and circulatory systems. This condition causes strained muscles, backaches, nervousness, stiff joints, leg and foot pains, etc. You can, and you should build up your body so that it will be equal to the task that is required of you.

YOU OWE THIS TO YOURSELF

Come in now for a consultation. Our vapor baths slenderize, tone up the nerves, relieve stiff, aching joints, pains, arthritis and rheumatism. Colon irrigation relieves constipatiton, gas in the stomach, toxemia, etc. Chiropractic adjustments and massage are especially recommended for nervous tension and restore vigor, vitality and health. FOOT DISABILITIES CORRECTED.

DR. FRANK G. ZETAR, D. C.
FRANCES MELTON
Vapor Baths - Colon Irrigation
4803 SO. CENTRAL AVE. ● CE-27621 - AD-11330

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During Month of November

PREPARE — NOW

For Best Paying and Most Popular Profession

Ruth's Beauty School

"A Co-operative Corporation"

4206 So. Central Avenue ● Phone AD-9162

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 217544

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of JULIA FLEMING, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Miriam Johnson for the Probate of Will of Julia Fleming, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on November 9, 1942, at the court room of Department 24, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated October 19, 1942.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
by H. L. Doyle, Deputy.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue
Attorney for Petitioner

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215866

Estate of CARRIE STEWART, also known as Carrie C. Stewart, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Carrie Stewart, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 1, 1942.

KENNETH J. TAYLOR,
Administrator of the Estate of said deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 So. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, California.
(52135)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215806

Estate of BESSIE V. COX, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Bessie V. Cox, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of CLARENCE A. JONES, his Attorney, 129 West Third Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated October 5, 1942.

BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator
County of Los Angeles.
(52906)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215996

Estate of JOHN W. ELLIS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Last Will and Testament of John W. Ellis, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of David W. Williams, Attorney, 2510 S. Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated September 3, 1942.

ELIZABETH ELLIS,
Administratrix of the Last Will and Testament of the Said Deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 S. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216747

Estate of JENNIE CHISHOLM, also known as JENNIE S. CHISHOLM, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Jennie Chisholm, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Oct. 8, 1942.

ANGIE THOMAS,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(52965)

SUMMONS
No. D-226334

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

LOUIS SAUNDERS, Plaintiff, vs. JULIA SAUNDERS, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: Julia Saunders, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 3rd day of September, 1942

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

By M. SAMUELS, Deputy

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
Attorney
4071 S. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(52342)

Sept. 17/42—Date 1st pub

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216506

Estate of LEILA FORD, deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Leila Ford deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerks of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated October 29, 1942

JOHN W. PETTIGREW,
Administrator of the Estate of said deceased

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue,
Los Angeles, California.
(53358)

Nov. 5/42—Date 1st pub

SUMMONS
No. D-222825

In the Superior Court of the State of California

In and for the County of Los Angeles.

NELLIE WHITE, Plaintiff, vs. JOHN THOMAS WHITE, JR., Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: JOHN THOMAS WHITE, JR., Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 24th day of June, 1942.

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)

J. F. MORONEY
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

By M. Enfield, Deputy.

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
4071 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif.
ADams 6000
(51755)

Aug. 20/42—date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215971

Estate of B. JUNE COBB, also known as Bertha June Cobb, and BERTHA COBB, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of B. June Cobb, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of David W. Williams, his attorney, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 3, 1942.

GEORGE H. ANDERSON,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS, Attorney
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(52246)

Sept. 10/42—Date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D223929

In the Superior Court of the State of California.

In and for the County of Los Angeles.

THEODORE R. WILLIAMS, Plaintiff, vs. OLLIE WILLIAMS, Defendant.

The people of the State of California send greetings to: OLLIE WILLIAMS, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 17th day of July, 1942

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

By M. Enfield, Deputy.

CRISPUS A. WRIGHT
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 East Vernon Avenue
ADams 13468
Los Angeles, California.
Aug. 6/1942—date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216-419

Estate of THERESA S. GREGORY, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of Theresa S. Gregory, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 24, 1942

ROSA LOUISE NORWOOD,
Administratrix of the Estate of said deceased

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 So. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Attorney
(52615)

Oct. 1/42—Date of 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-221157

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

LORENZO CLARKE, Plaintiff, vs. FERN CLARKE, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: Fern Clarke, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles and to answer the Divorce Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Divorce Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Divorce Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 15th day of May, 1942

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

By M. Samuels, Deputy.

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
4071 So. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif.
ADams 6000
(52375)

Sept. 17/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION TO LEAVE TO EXECUTE DEED OF TRUST ON REAL PROPERTY
No. 214865

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of SHERLIE BEAVERS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that SHERLIE CLEVELAND, Administratrix of the Estate of said deceased, has filed herein her verified petition for leave to execute a deed of trust on certain real property, and that November 10, 1942, at 9:15 o'clock A. M., in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, Department 25 thereof, has been fixed as the time and place for the hearing of said petition, when and where any persons interested in the said estate may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the order should not be made. Reference is hereby made to the said petition for further particulars.

Dated October 23, 1942.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
by B. Barrett, Deputy.

CURTIS C. TAYLOR
312 Blodgett Building
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND CODICIL
No. 217099

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE W. WHITLEY, also known as G. W. WHITLEY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Almedia Johnson for the Probate of Will and Codicil of George W. Whitley, etc., Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on October 22, 1942, at the court room of Department 25, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated September 29, 1942.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
by H. L. Doyle, Deputy

MACBETH & MACBETH
524 South Spring Street
Los Angeles, California
Attorneys for Petitioner
(52694)

Oct. 1/42—Date of 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-223748

In the Superior Court of the State of California

In and for the County of Los Angeles

LILLIE HAYNES, Plaintiff, vs. DAILY HAYNES, Defendant.

The people of the State of California send greetings to DAILY HAYNES, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angels, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 14th day of July 1942.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

By M. Enfield, Deputy

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
Attorney
4071 So. Central Ave
Los Angeles, California
ADams 6000
Aug. 6/42—date 1st pub

SUMMONS
No. D-225401

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

W. G. COOPER, Plaintiff, vs. CORRINE C. COOPER, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: CORRINE C. COOPER, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 17th day of August, 1942.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

By M. Enfield, Deputy.

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
Attorney
4071 So. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
ADams 6000
(52675)

Aug. 20/42—date 1st pub.

Our bravest and best lessons are not learned through success, but through misadventure.—A. Bronson Alcott.

Legal Notices

SUMMONS
No. D-222806

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

MOSES ROBINSON, Plaintiff, vs. LILLIE V. ROBINSON, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send Greetings to: LILLIE V. ROBINSON, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 28th day of October, 1942.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

By Smuckler, Deputy.

THOMAS L. GRIFFITH, JR.
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, California.
Nov. 5/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 217737

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of CATHERINE K. MATTHEWS, also known as CATHERINE WILLIAMS and CATHERINE K. WILLIAMS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of David Williams for the Probate of Will of Catherine K. Matthews, etc., Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on November 13, 1942, at the court room of Department 25, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated October 23, 1942.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk
by H. L. Doyle, Deputy

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Petitioner.
(53272)

Oct 29/42—date 1st pub

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 217166

Estate of GEORGE ALVAREZ, also known as G ALVAREZ and as GUMERSINDO ALVAREZ, etc., deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of George Alvarez, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerks of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated October 26, 1942

BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator,
County of Los Angeles.
Nov. 5/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216856

Estate of GEORGE MILLER, also known as JOHN GEORGE GRUBEL, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of George Miller, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles

Dated October 13, 1942.

BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator,
County of Los Angeles.
(53012)

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

Oct. 31, 1942.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

1522 Hooper Ave., Los Angeles.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

On Sale Beer and Wine.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license(s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denials as provided by law.

ROSARIO CIPRES,
CIPRES CAFE.



NOTE: Your question will be answered in this column ONLY when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your QUESTION, YOUR FULL NAME, BIRTHDATE and CORRECT ADDRESS. For private reply, send 25 cents in coin and stamped envelope for my ASTROLOGY READING and receive by return mail my FREE OPINIONS on any THREE QUESTIONS. Address all communications to PROF. HERMAN, the ASTROLOGER, care of THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE.

INGREDIENTS OF HAPPINESS

If you are not satisfied with your life, it may be because your life is centered around your daily prosaic routine.

In younger years, you may have been more conscious of the actual state of happiness. Perhaps success made you ecstatic and small failures brought a sharp misery. But time smooths our emotions, and we feel things less acutely. We grow less introspective, less rebellious, and so much less intense.

It must be nature coming to our rescue, because we might just go on attaching importance to things that really do not count. Too much success can produce the same mental effect as too much failure. Uncertainty can be stimulating, despite the fact that there is a deep gratification in success. All of these things go to make of the ingredients that supply happiness and success to our lives.

Dear Prof.: I have been doing fine with your lovely works and products. I feel so happy and I don't know how to thank you for everything you have done for me, except by writing you this short letter. May God bless you in your work.

B. M.—Is the man I go with true to me?

Ans.: Probing into the matter I find that this man you are now keeping company with, is sincere in his affections and true to you. He is going to surprise you around the holidays with something very nice.

E. S. M. H.—Can you help me in my difficulties?

Ans. It seems that your difficulty is finding employment, and I suggest that you place your application in the various defense plants that are now hiring colored men and women workers. If you follow up your applications, you will soon get a job. But it takes initiative and ambition to succeed.

A. P.—What can I do?

Ans. Concentrating upon your problem, I find that you have been very careless and lost your money. It is too late to try and get it back, but profit by this mistake and refrain from being so neglectful. As that is really the cause of your losing your money.

Sgt. L. B.—Does the girl I love, care for me?

Ans. You have no reason to doubt this girl's love for you, as her letters explained just how she feels. Because you were in the Army, she has decided to attend school, but if you ask her to marry you, I am sure she will accept.

L. A.—Dear Sir: I am writing you to inform you of how much good your Hindu Charm Bag has done for me. Before I started with you I could not hold any money; I wanted to do things, but didn't seem to be able to. But since I have been wearing this bag, my son has found employment and I have had my house repaired and many other things. Thanks again, Prof. Herman.

A. J. H.—Will I get a good job this year?

Ans.: Your lucky stars and guiding planet indicate a change in your luck, and this change will include a good job and many other changes that will bring happiness into your life.

Y. Y.—Under the circumstances, should I make a change now?

Ans.: I do not recommend your making a change just now, as nothing seems definite concerning your husband's future. It would be wise to remain there where your expenses are much more reasonable than to branch out.

B. L. McN.—I am deeply in love with a young man, does he love me?

Ans.: It appears to me that you are only 16 years old and for that reason I suggest that you try to keep your associations with boys on a friendly basis rather than becoming serious. You have so much ahead of you, school, studies, and accomplishing a trade or course that will help you later on in life, that you have no time for these other things. Later, when you will really understand that what you feel now is only infatuation.

Fortitude I take to be the quiet possession of a man's self, and an undisturbed doing his duty whatever evils beset, or dangers lie in the way.—John Locke.

SUMMONS
No. D-220162

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

JAMES R. VAN BUREN, Plaintiff, vs. PAULINE VAN BUREN, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: PAULINE VAN BUREN, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten day after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 23rd day of April, 1942.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

By M. Enfield, Deputy

THOMAS L. GRIFFITH, JR.
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 East Vernon Avenue

Let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not.—Galatians 6:9.

Fortitude I take to be the quiet possession of a man's self, and an undisturbed doing his duty whatever evils beset, or dangers lie in the way.—John Locke.

SUMMONS
No. D-226248

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

JAKE DYER, Plaintiff, vs. DAISY DYER, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send Greetings to: DAISY DYER, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 2nd day of September, 1942.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

By M. Enfield, Deputy.

THOMAS L. GRIFFITH, JR.
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, California.
Nov. 19/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216519

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of MAMIE THOMPSON, Deceased.

Notice is her by given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of her attorney, Walter L. Gordon, Jr., 4071 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated November 5, 1942.

PETER THOMPSON,
Executor of the will of said decedent.

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
4071 South Central Avenue,
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Executor.
Nov. 5/42—Date 1st pub.

Santa Monica Club Installs New Officers

The Les Unique Club celebrated the ending of their fourth year with installation of new officers in a very unique way, Tuesday evening, November 3rd, at the home of Mrs. Christine Moore, 1542½ Euclid Avenue. The girls asked the president of the Royal Twelve Club, Mr. Charl. Marrah to install the new officers and the members with their wives and sweethearts to be their guest.

Mr. Morrah conducted the affair with each old officer presenting the new officer pre-ceeding her with a burning candle, while he explained to each her duties of the office she was to fill. Mr. Marrah left the following morning for the army. So after the installation it was a farewell party in honor of him with both clubs presenting him with gifts as a token of friendship. Bridge was played and the Les Uniques served a delicious turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

The officers for the new year are Mrs. Christine Moore, president; Mrs. Kathryn Afuer, vice president; Mrs. Mary Fields, secretary; Mrs. Daisy Payne, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mary J. Hallaway, business manager; Mrs. Hazel Tippins, treasurer; Mrs. Allene Lewis, club reporter. Members Lela Brown, Marrien Barnes, Bodette Livly, Ida Gordon Wilberta, worthy associate member. Among those who enjoyed this lovely affair was Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Marrah, Villars, Thurmon Thomas, Mr. Ernest Gamnage, Miss Frances Bristel, Mr. and Mrs. Peppy Prince, Ward Afuer, Leveit Paynes, Robert Brown, Pearl Lewis, Leon Fields, Bill Livly, Frank Barnes, Silas Tippins and Clayton Gordon.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216607

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of OTIS VAUGHN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of her attorney, Walter L. Gordon, Jr., 4071 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated November 18, 1942.

GERTRUDE BOLDEN,
Administratrix of the estate of said decedent.

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
4071 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Administratrix.
Nov. 19/42—Date 1st pub.

There is a strength of quiet endurance as significant of courage as the most daring feats of prowess.—Henry Theodore Tuckerman.

Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us dare to do our duty as we understand it.—Abraham Lincoln.

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FOR RENT: Nicely furn. room; quiet home; for middle-aged working man. ½ block U carline. 1049 E. 42nd St., AD-8636. r19-1

FOR RENT: Nicely furn., mod. room, with all conv., for working man only, or nice, working couple. AD-3785. r19-1

FOR RENT: Nicely furn. room, for married couple, employed; garage if desired. CE-28528. r19-1

FOR RENT: Neatly furn. room between 2 carlines. Main and Broadway. $4.00 per wk., single person. AD-14917. Call after 6 p. m., all day Sunday. r19-1

FOR RENT: Neatly furn. room to refined working lady. E. 49th St. near Wall. CE-24535.

WANTED TO RENT: Couple wishes 3 or 4-rm. house; may take lease. Phone CE-26178 r19-1

FOR RENT: Neatly furn. room for working couple or single man, in quiet home. Near Western Ave. and West Jefferson carline. 1654 W. 35th St. r-

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT: Are you going away? Sober, reliable couple wants to rent your furnished house. Will take good care of your nice things; no children, no pets. Mrs. Gatewood, RE-5587. r19-1

WANTED TO RENT: Clean 4 or 5-rm. house. Central Ave. Gardens or Watts; near carline. Reliable adults. Call LU-3375. r19-1

WANTED: A good housekeeping room, or kitchen privileges by a single middle-aged man, in a nice, clean home or widow lady's home, by Dec. 1. Write J. Hart, 647 Kohler Stt., Los Angeles, Calif. r19-2

HELP WANTED: Wanted, Cook, Housekeeper, under 55 years, stay nights; own room, like baby. Benedix, 749 S. Ardmore Ave., EX-8221. r19-1

MAID WANTED: Private room and radio; good salary, no night work. GLadstone 8080.

WANTED: BOYS, to work after school hours, doing light porter work. 5-6 p. m. Apply ZINKES, 406 S. Broadway. r19-1

WANTED: Children cared for by day. Mother's care; lunch and milk. Ages 3 to 5 years. $5.00 per wk. each child. RI-3321 or AD-3858. r19-1

WANTED: An elderly lady as companion to girl 9 years old; will give permanent home. Small sleeping porch furnished, no rent. RO-5973. r19-1

WANTED: Lady to care for 3 small children. Parents are working. Stay nights. 1652 E. 42nd St., AD-26458. r19-1

WANTED: A motherless child, between the ages of six months and 2 years; will give permanent home. Write K. Hill, General Delivery, Fontana, Calif. r19-1

GIRLS WANTED: Girls. 18-35, steady work, cleaning and shining shoes. Experience not necessary. Zinkes, 406 S. Broadway. r19-1

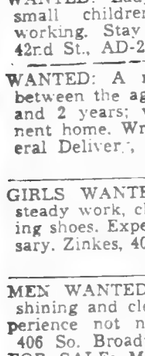
MEN WANTED: Steady work, shining and cleaning shoes. Experience not necessary. Zinkes, 406 So. Broadway. r19-1

FOR SALE: Mod. 3-rm. stucco; large yard, floor furnace, venetion blinds. hdw. floors. $2800 1719 Exposition Blvd.

LOST: Saturday night, vicinity Jefferson and Central. Brown leather bill fold, containing money, valuable papers and draft card. Keep money. Return papers to California Eagle, 4075 S. Central Ave. r18

Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us dare to do our duty as we understand it. — Abraham Lincoln.

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$3.000 TO $5.000 Home Wanted: Low Down Payment. Sell it to me now. Call and I will come out and make a deal. WE-8975.

$11950 00 CASH—In money to buy residence. Old residence in colored dist.; will buy contracts, deeds, notes, trust deed or anything concerning real estate equities. WA-2218.

$500 TO $1250

Cash to buy home, old home preferred so I can fix it up. Priv. party. Call early or late. WE-7607.

CASH THIS AFTERNOON $100 to $900—Cash as low as 4½%. Free appraisal. Free termite inspection. Will loan on deeds, contracts or anything pertaining to real estate. Call now. WAlnu. 2218.

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● 5 room frame. $1600; $500 down.

● 5 room frame. $3500; $1000 down.

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● 2 units. $2700; $500 down.

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5 room bungalow; hardwood and tile. $3550; $900 down.

6 room house; lot 50x150. $3500; $700 down.

6 room house, mod. stucco. Hardwood and tile. $3850.

5 room house; lot 60x125. $2900; $500 down.

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We Write War Damage Insurance

7 rooms, frame, E. of Central. $2,600; $450 down.

8 rooms front, 5 rooms rear, near Central. $4,000; $700 dn.

4 unit courts, W. of Avalon. $6,800; $1,250 dwn.

6 rooms frame, Westside. $3,250; $800 down.

4-family flats, mod., stucco. Westside. $8,500; $2,000 down.

4 rooms frame, on W. 37th place. $2,500; $500 down.

16 Apts., stucco. Income, $573 per mo. Near Main St. $30,000; $7,500 down.

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Our great Way-shower, steadfast to the end in his obedience to God's laws, demonstrated for all time and peoples the supremacy of good over evil, and the superiority of Spirit over matter. —Mary Baker Eddy.

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Nearly 400,000 "We are Prepared" certificates have been issued to householders, it was announced by the State Council of Defense.



AMERICA ON GUARD!

Above is a reproduction of the Treasury Department's Defense Savings Poster, showing an exact duplication of the original "Minute Man" statue by famed sculptor Daniel Chester French. Defense Bonds and Stamps, on sale at your bank or post office, are a vital part of America's defense preparations.

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All bus lines and the Santa Fe and Union Pacific trains come to Victorville and Taxi service can be had at all hours of the day and night to the ranch.

Telegrams and mesages must be sent the day before your expected arrival if you wish the ranch car to meet you. We cannot be reached by telephone.

In spite of price advances in food products and salaries we have endeavored to keep our rates reasonable.

RATES

Single Person, 24-hour day ..... $ 4.00
Couple—day, occupying single room ..... $ 6.00
Single weekly rate $20.00
Couple occupying single room $35.00

Swimming, Tennis, Horseback Riding and ALL MEALS Included.

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Sundays and Holidays 85c

— During the week by order only —

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558 S. Main Street

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FOR SALE

Best buy on the Eastside. Eight (8) room house, three (3) doors west of Avalon on Jefferson Blvd. Size of lot, 150 ft. x 140 ft. Three lots in all; nice two (2) story home. Clear. Full price, $7200, with $1000 down. It can't be beat. A swell street with high-grade neighbors.

Nice six (6) room family home on Trinity St., near Santa Barbara. Just remodeled and renovated; also painted; nice cellar. All in fine shape. Price $4200, with $1000 down; bal. $35 per month. Clear. See this. Two (2) garages.

Two (2) houses on 24th St. 5 rooms and three (3) rooms, with nice grounds. Good lot. Full price, $3500, with $750 down. Handy for cars and stores and church.

With $50 down you can buy a lot in Blodgett Tract and you can pay the balance at $10 per mo.



WALTER L. GORDON, SR.

Fourteen (14) room hotel on Central. Near 41st St. Full price $6500, with $1500 down. Income, $95 per mo.

WAR DAMAGE INSURANCE

We write WAR BOMBING INSURANCE at $1.00 per Thousand ($1000.00) Dollars. Insure today, take no chances, we write it at once. Appear in person.

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CHRISTMAS CARDS

CALL BERTHA POWELL

CE-26337

Box Assortments, 50c & up

Relative Cards also

WALLBOARD, 4x8, 95c each; WINDOW SHADES, 3x6 ft., 45c; Kalcimine, all colors, 5c lb.; Washable Kalcimine, 10c lb.

CHAS. M. WOOD CO.

8th & San Pedro St.

For Sale

Fur coats, salesmen's samples; some irregular. $24.50 Special. Room 414, 747 S. Hill Street.

FOR SALE

$100 down, 4-rm. house, 2½ acre farm.
$250 down, 7-rm. double.
$300 down, 2 houses on one lot.
$350 down, 11 rooms and 3 baths.
$500 down, 2 new houses, Westside, on 1 lot.
$500 down, 2 houses, 4 brick stores. Pasadena, Calif.

$500 down, 5 rooms. 3811 Denker Ave.
$800 down, 22 rooms, 7½ acre farm.
$1,000 cash, 12 units, furnished. Westside.
$1,000 cash, 5-rm. house and store. Monrovia, Calif.

$1,000 cash, 8 rooms, furnished. 4162 Avalon Blvd.

$1,000 down, 9 rms., hdw. floors. Corner, Western Ave.

NOTE: Home Sites in Las Vegas, near Defense Plants, for sale. Terms as low as $10 down and $10 per month. Immediate finance available for building.

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FOR SALE--A BARGAIN

6-Unit Apartment; 4 unit stucco, 4 rooms each, 2 private bedrooms; 2 units frame, 3 rooms each, corner lot. All front street. 3 garages. $8500; income, $175.00.

6 Units, Frame Apartment. Income, $110.00 per mo. Furnished. Sale price, $5750.00; down payment, $1000.00; $50.00 per month.

6, 4 & 3 Rooms, on one lot. Income, $80.00 per month. Sale price, $4000.00; down payment, $1000.00; $45.00 per mo.

3 & 6 Rooms, 3 rooms furnished. Sale price, $3800.00; down $1000.00; $35.00 per mo.

9-Room House, west of Central, fine buy. Price $3000.00. Terms. $1000.00; $35.00 per mo; cash, $2650.00.

6-Room House, $3,000.00; down, $500.00; $33.00 per mo. E. 41st Place.

5-Room House, $2,000.00 cash; terms, $2,500.00.

7-Room House, $3200.00 cash. Can get $1500.00 loan.

5-Room corner lot, vacant, west of Central. $3500.00; down, $500.00; $25.00 per month.

8 Rooms, 4 garages, west of Central, Adams Blvd. $3200.00 cash; can arrange a loan.

5-Room down, 2-Room upstairs, 4-Room rear. $4500.00; down, $1000.00.

4 and 5-Room, East of Central avenue. Redecorated. $4200.

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HOME OWNERS

Thinking of adding a room for defense workers? Roof leak? Need painting, wallpapering, plastering, foundation, cement work? Payments as low as $5 monthly. We also build NEW HOMES FOR DEFENSE WORKERS.

FREE ESTIMATES

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ROUGH DRY — FLAT FINISHED

22 Pieces 60c

Additional pieces .03c each. Only 2 small to each flat. $1.00 Bundle and up-extra pieces 2½c each

SHIRTS finished in above and all rough dry services at only . . .

EACH 10c EXTRA

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Senate Drops Anti-Poll Tax Fight!

WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY — ESTABLISHED 1879

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

4075 CENTRAL AVE. — PHONE CE. 2-4228

Vol. 63—No. 33 — LOS ANGELES, CALIF., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1942

WHY? did the Pepper-Geyer Anti-Poll Tax Bill fail to pass the U. S. Senate?

SEE EXCLUSIVE EAGLE ANALYSIS ON EDITORIAL PAGE

MOVE TO SAVE 16-YEAR-OLD ATTACKER FROM SAN QUENTIN

F.B.I. CRACKS DOWN ON FLA. PEONAGE FARM SYSTEM

Cloture Defeat Ends Poll Tax Battle

WASHINGTON—The poll tax filibuster bloc today succeeded in killing the Pepper-Geyer Anti-Poll Tax bill for the current session of Congress.

Mustering 37 vote, the poll tax gang prevented passage of a motion for cloture, limiting debate, although 47 senators voted for it. Under Senate rules, a two-thirds majority is required to invoke cloture.

Under an agreement between Majority Leader Alben Barkley (D., Ky.) and Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.), leader of the poll tax bloc, the Senate leadership had consented to withdraw the bill if the motion for cloture failed to pass.

Immediately after the vote the Senate, by unanimous consent, dropped the bill and began consideration of routine measures.

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Judge McKay Acts for Smith Lad

So that it will not be necessary to commit sixteen year old George Smith to the State prison at San Quentin following his conviction on a charge of rape, Superior Judge Wiliam R. McKay has directed that young Smith appear before his court, Dept. 45, on Nov. 25 at 9 o'clock in the morning for the purpose of determining if it be possible to commit young Smith to the Youth Correction Authority for further disposition of his case.

Under the Youth Correction Authority, youthful offenders may be committed to the Youth Correction Authority, which has, under certain circumstances, the right to take over the jurisdiction of these youthful offenders. Judge McKay is anxious, according to a statement to the EAGLE, to save young Smith from commitment to the state prison and feels that in this way he may be able to solve what has been a very perplexing problem.

Under existing state law the court is powerless to commit one convicted of rape with force and violence to a term of probation inasmuch as the hands of the court are tied by provisions of the state law.

A letter from Judge McKay to EAGLE editor Charlotta A. Bass charts the whole story of the Smith case. It follows:

November 16, 1942

Mrs. Charlotte A. Bass,
California Eagle,
4075 S. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, California

Dear Mrs. Bass:

Pursuant to our conference of recent date, I am pleased to advise you concerning the circumstances surrounding the conviction and sentencing of Robert George Smith.

As you have heretofore been advised by Mr. Smith that he was innocent of the offense of rape of which he now stands convicted, I am taking the liberty to explain with particularity all of the circumstances attending my knowledge of this case.

Mr. Smith was originally charged with the offense of kidnapping, rape, and a violation of Section 288a of the Penal Code. Under date October 9 he entered a plea of guilty to the offense of rape and made an application for probation. In view of the fact that Mr. Smith was but sixteen years of age, I directed the Probation Officer to make a careful investigation and also appointed Dr. J. Paul De River to make a thorough physical and psychiatric examination of him. Under date of October 29 the hearing for probation was held before me and the same was denied and the defendant was sentenced to be confined in the State Prison for the term prescribed by law. The Probation Officer recommended that probation be denied.

In view of the fact that Mr. Smith has informed you that he was innocent of the offense, I beg to advise you that he wrote a complete confession detailing with particularity the circumstances of the offense. This confession was signed by him and given to the Probation Officer and is now in the files of the

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PASADENA SPEAKER



ROY WILKINS, assistant secretary of the NAACP, who will

U. S. Indicts Fla. Man for Peonage

Attorney General Francis Biddle has announced that a Federal Grand Jury sitting in the Northern District of Florida, at Pensacola, Wednesday, returned an indictment charging Charles A. Gaskin, of Wewahitchka, Fla., with violation of the Federal Anti-Peonage statute.

The indictment charges Gaskin with "unlawfully, willfully and feloniously" arresting a Negro, James Johnson, for the purpose of holding him in involuntary servitude to work off an alleged debt.

Maximum penalties under this statute are five years imprisonment or a $5,000 fine or both.

The indictment followed an investigation by the FBI into a report that on August 5, 1940, Gaskin forced Johnson to accompany him from Panama City, Fla., to Wewahitchka to work out a debt. According to a statement by Johnson, he was beaten up on the public highway by Gaskin and forced—at gun-point—to enter the latter's automobile. Johnson stated that he had left Gaskin's turpentine camp near Wewahitchka in 1937 "free of debt" but that Gaskin in July, 1940, claimed "a look at the ledger" disclosed a $22.00 debt. Johnson escaped from the automobile before he reached Gaskin's camp.

The Grand Jury investigation, requested by Assistant Atty. Gen. Wendell Berge, in charge of the criminal division, was directed by United States George E. Hoffman and Farnk Coleman, special assistant to the Attorney General.

Negro, White Unionists Jailed

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Nov. 26.—The Department of Justice has been formally requested to investigate the activities of the sheriff's office in Spartanburg and the city police in connection with a recent labor dispute at Draper corporation here. Draper corporation is an iron foundry which employs several hundred white and colored workers who are members of the Moulders' union (AFL).

Frank McCallister, secretary, Southern Workers Defense league, in a letter to Victor Rotnem, chief of the Civil Liberties Unit, Justice Department, asking for an investigation, charged that 7 union members had been arrested by county and city police, charged with conspiracy after being held incommunicado the greater part of the day. In affidavits submitted with the request, the various union members testified as to their difficulties and charged that they were arrested simply because they were union members.

A walkout occurred at the plant in October when an expired union contract was not renewed by the company. However, the men all offered themselves for work two days later in reply to a telegram from Dr. Steelman, director of the U. S. Conciliation Service. Although the company had also received a

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PORTRAIT OF AN AMERICAN HERO



"IT HAPPENED IN THE SERVICE"—Charles Jackson French, the naval hero, as he appeared over NBC last week in "It Happened In The Service." He will appear again this week over the Philip Morris program, giving further details of his great deed in saving 25 men, mostly officers, who were wounded and floating on an overcrowded raft after their ship was shot from under them. French swam six hours in shark-infested waters, fighting his way with a knife until daybreak. His crew was picked up and he came to the States. Not thinking much of the incident, French was located in Arkansas visiting his sister. From left to right, above: Mrs. Jackson, of Los Angeles; French, Mrs. John Robinson and Clarence Muse, singing his new ballad, written with Michel Michelet, to be produced shortly over "The March of Time."



SECOND "LOOEYS"—Promotion comes surely to men in the Army, say these 12 men at Tuskegee Army Flying School, Tuskegee, Ala., all of whom are now second lieutenants in the Army Air Forces. A few weeks ago, all of them were enlisted men but they went to Officers' Candidate School where they earned their commissions as administrative officers. Left to right, they are: Lieutenants Edward K. Nichols, 426 N. 41st street, Philadelphia, Pa.; Eugene P. White, 1610 14th Avenue N., Nashville, Tenn.; William Roberts, 1347 W. Roosevelt Road, Chicago, Ill.; Thomas J. Money, 6611 Eberhart avenue, Chicago, Ill.; Thomas N. Malone, 5627 Tillman avenue, Detroit, Mich.; Milton K. Henry, 2119 Reed street, Philadelphia, Pa.; Charles A. Bowers, 262 Decatur street, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Carl W. Bowman (visiting officer); George R. Currie, 1422 W. 37th street, Los Angeles, Calif.; Curtis M. Chears, 4420 S. Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.; Osie R. Walton, 1210 W. 36th street, Los Angeles, Calif.; and Cornelius Vincent jr., Matherton Place, Boston, Mass. These promotions are in line with the Army's new policy of making officers out of experienced enlisted men, most of whom hold noncommissioned officer ratings before being sent to the Officers' Candidate School.

On the Sidewalk

by e. a. h.

Today Congress wrangles while nations bleed.

A filibuster launched by Southern reactionaries, a rank minority of the United States Senate, has halted the machinery of legislative government in this country for the past six days.

For two years, the Pepper-Geyer Anti-Poll Tax bill has been pending in Congress. Ten million people in eight Southern poll tax states must pay to vote. These ten million do not earn enough money to pay the levy in the exercise of their most fundamental democratic privilege. They are effectively disfranchised.

The Congerssional and Senatorial representatives from these states go to Washington each session to make the laws which govern the whole American people. The Senator from South Carolina, elected by slightly over 100,000 votes has power equal to that of a California Senator elected by 62nd assembly district for the 62nd Assembly district for hte California State Legislature. It is necessary for sixty thousand voters to elect a representative Martin Dies, in the United States House of Representatives, was elected by five thousand votes. It is a fallacy to say that the poll tax is effective only in eight States of the Union. It disfranchises Americans all over the nation. When a restricted electorate of 100,000 can place a man in the Senate from South Carolina, whereas more than one million ballots are necessary to place one there from California, clearly the voting power of nine hndred thousand Californians is being discounted.

But we cannot view the fight against the poll tax as a contest

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THANKSGIVING: 1942

America has come a long way since that first Thanksgiving in 1621.

Step by step this nation has moved onward. It has been the hope of people from other lands who suffered from religious and social persecution. First came the sturdy Pilgrims to New England. Most of all the early settlers enjoyed peace of mind. But with the coming of this strange new happiness came English persecution.

"Taxation without representation." The new nation won this battle. Someone has said that it is human to err. America's newly liberated were not willing to grant to the Indians the same freedom they had achieved. Negroes vast millions of them, were allotted the most despicable slavery in the history of mankind. It required the titanic convulsions of the second American revolution to rid the land of its four million chattel slaves. So magnificent was this outburst of American democracy that full citizenship rights were accorded those millions who had been mere property. It took an armed counter-revolution, the black surge of the Ku Klux Klan to kill the full effect of the second American revolution, and today that sabotage of the spirit and the achievement of the Civil War is mantained only by armed terrorism, only by the lynching of babies.

Nineteen-forty-two finds our nation joined with all freedom loving people in a war against that world wide Ku Klux Klan called Fascism. It is the kind of war whose sufferings secure the liberty and the EXISTENCE of unborn generations. It is the kind of war which, but for a few votes this very week, will vindicate and bring to life once again the accomplishment of the second American revolution.

Dear God, we thank Thee for the right to fight for Freedom

GOV. OLSON HEARS DELEGATION PLEAD FOR COLEMAN'S RELEASE

Tuesday a delegation of prominent citizens of California called upon Governor Culbert Olson to present him with thousands of signatures secured throughout the country on petitions requesting the freedom of Festus Coleman, young San Francisco Negro victim of a viciously prejudiced trial for "rape and robbery."

The delegation included Rev. H. T. S. Johnson, of Berkeley, secretary of the East Bay Ministerial Alliance; Rev. F. D. Haynes, of San Francisco, who first brought the attention of the public to the Coleman case; Rev. C. D. Toliver of San Francisco; Rev. Stephen C. Peabody of San Jose; Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor of the California EAGLE. Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins of Los Angeles led the delegation.

The following prominent names have been added to the original list of 100 signers of the Coleman Pardon Petition:

Joseph P. Bader, secretary Cooks' Union Local 44, AFL, San Francisco; James A. Burford, CIO Council, Los Angeles; Lester Cole, screen writer, Hollywood; Ernest Dawson, civic leader, L. A.; Earl B. Dickerson, Assemblyman, Chicago, Ill., member, Fair Employment Practices committee; Prof. Chadbourne Dunham, Delaware, Ohio; Fred

continued on page 3A

City Seeks to Purchase Eastside Clinic Building

Council action is expected soon on a proposal of the City Health Department that $27,000 be appropriated for purchase of the 2-story brick building in which the department is operating a clinic at 3425 South Central avenue, according to Councilman Charles A. Allen.

"I showed the property to members of the Council's Finance Committee and they were impressed by the desirability of the location and the fitness of the building for the free public service which has been provided there during the last year," Allen explained.

"Reports of the Health Department showed that the number of citizens seeking medical care is steadily increasing and we agreed that the ground floor of the building, where all the service is given, is inadequate for the expanding service."

Rental of the ground floor of the building has cost the city $150.00 a month while rental of the upper floor would cost an additional $100.00 a month, the Councilman said.

He reported that the building, which the city's purchasing agent says could not be duplicated now for less than $32,000, contains several thousands of dollars worth of fixed equipment paid for by the State Health Department, which assisted in establishment of the Health Center which is the only one in Los Angeles outside of the Health Department's headquarters at Temple and Main Sts., and which is known as the Southeast Polyclinic.

Will Assist Volunteers for Defense

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—Expansion of assistance from federal funds for civilian defense volunteers killed or injured while on duty was announced today by the State Council of Defense.

Medical and financial assistance is now permitted if the civilian defense worker is on official duty. Previous rulings allowed claims only if the workers were killed or injured during an officially called blackout or alert.

The State Council also announced that the Bureau of Old Age and Survivors Insurance in Washington, a branch of the Social Security organization, is developing a program of compensation payments for civilian defense workers permanently disabled, as well as compensation for the survivors of workers killed. An allocation of $750,000 has been made available to the bureau, which will soon be able to take claims.

All claims from civilian defense workers must be cleared through the county welfare director in each county, the State Council said. According to the Department of Social Welfare, each case will be cleared individually.

The assistance program for civilian defense workers, the council pointed out, has several phases yet to be worked out, but clarification of policy will be forthcoming soon. In addition, any program of assistance is only an emergency and temporary measure pending passage of federal legislation, such as the Pepper bill now being considered by congress.

Meanwhile the State Council had requested county and city councils of defense to make a report of any member of the Citizens Defense Corps killed or disabled as a result of performance of civilian defense duties. Information compiled will be sent to Washington to be used for Federal legislative purposes.

FDR Sounds Tuberculosis Warning

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—A warning that tuberculosis is increasing alarmingly in warring countries was sounded Tuesday by President Roosevelt in endorsing the 36th annual Christmas Seal Campaign of the National Tuberculosis association, which started Monday.

President Roosevelt said that it will take the greatest effort possible on the part of the people to hold the disease in check in this country. In endorsing the Christmas Seal Campaign, President Roosevelt said.

"The unholy alliance between war and disease is particularly powerful in the case of tuberculosis. Tuberculosis has increased in every past war. The disease is increasing alarmingly in many warring European and Asiatic countries.

"In the United States tuberculosis is now at the lowest rate in our history. But, to hold the disease in check during wartime will demand the greatest effort possible on the part of the people, the medical profession, the tuberculosis associations and the official health departments. Cooperation of all people in the fight against tuberculosis is imperative.

"The tuberculosis associations are well under way in their intensified and expanded wartime campaign. I have full confidence that the American people will generously add the purchase of Christmas Seals, the main support of the National Tuberculosis association and its seventeen hundred affiliated associations, to their many other wartime activities."

Locally the Los Angeles Tuberculosis and Health association and the Los Angeles County association are directing the sale from the office of the Combined Christmas Seal Fund, 725 South Spring street.

★ WOMEN IN DEFENSE

By PATRICIA CORLEY

Negro women civilian defense workers are truly representative of the state's 124,000 patriotic Negro population, says Mrs. Jessie L. Terry, racial relations adviser for the State Council of Defense.

"Everywhere I go, the women are eager to volunteer for duty. Already, there are hundreds in every defense activity, and they are tremendously enthused about their jobs. Many of them have sons or husbands in the armed forces, and if you don't think these women take their services seriously, you should watch them work!"

The largest segment of California's Negro population resides in Los Angeles, and citing some of the work of outstanding women workers in this area, Mrs. Terry named Mrs. Walter L. Gordon, who has organized more than 300 nurses in the Red Cross home nursing program. Then, too, there are Miss Dorothy Guinn, executive secretary of the YWCA, colored branch, a leader in consumer interest groups and active in the USO, and Mrs. Ardelia Anglin, state president of the Colored Women's Federation of Women's clubs.

Mrs. Terry contacts Negro church, fraternal and other organizations, urging participation in civilian defense. In addition, she works among the Mexican, Chinese, Filipino, and Indian minority groups.

Besides her position as administrative aide for the State Council of Defense, Mrs. Terry also serves as a member of the Los Angeles City Housing commission. She was the first colored woman to act as president of a P-TA in the state, filling that post at Jefferson High school in Los Angeles.

Members of Mrs. Terry's own family practice what she has been preaching about defense and are busily occupied doing their bit for the war effort. Her husband has a defense job. Her son, Frank, is a second lieutenant at Fort Ord, while her daughter, Beulah, acts as a hostess at Fort Ord. Another daughter, Juanita, works for one of the Los Angeles rationing boards.

★ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Just a little note to let you know that California is well represented here and we miss reading the California EAGLE and would like to know if you can arrange to include us on your mailing list.

We feel, through the EAGLE, we would be able to have some knowledge of what the home folks are doing. All the boys send best wishes.

JAY MOSS

★ "Short War"

By GEORGE W. DANLEY

Friends, I am bringing good news and glad tidings to you. I have been weighing the war situation very, very carefully, and also waiting on God to see whether this war is short tor long.

Therefore, to my mind, the war is going instead of coming, which means a short war for us. Jesus is willing to have mercy on us by shortening the war, if we will obey his voice now.

We have suffered great disasters, such as tornadoes, fires, droughts, floods, train and ship wrecks, etc. Why should we have a long war? Let us cooperate with our Lord, our president, and our fellow citizens and we shall have a short war. The Axis would have to lay their weapons of war down.

I can smell, taste, hear, feel and see the atmosphere of peace coming. If you won't obey the voice of the Almighty, after it (peace) cometh, then. He will let a worse thing come upon us. We should be tired of the word war and make this a short one by obeying the Holy Ghost.

I am writing with tears in my eyes and joy in my heart for the love that I have for America and all nations, so think about a short war and a substantial peace.

Samuel 24:16, "And when the angel stretched out his hand upon Jerusalem to destroy it, the Lord repented him of the evil, and said to the angel who destroyed the people, It is enough; stay thine hand."

The Germans, Italians and Japanese would be glad to quit. If you all want the Lord to shorten the war and give us a substantial peace, you may let me know.

Selah.

Rev. George W. Dewey Danley, Prophet,
199 Auburn Ave.,
Atlanta, Ga.

In Memory of Rosa Fowler

MRS. ROSA FOWLER

In loving memory of our angel mother, who was called home Nov. 30, 1939. Hers was a long life of unselfish service. Training and inspiring her children and other children. Peace, sweet peace to her paid.

Signed:

Annie Fowler, Henrietta Inman, Wylie M. Fowler, Roxa A. Fowler, Cora Beckford, Lillian Borman, Laura Lucas-Fowler, Ethel Ragland-Fowler, John Fowler.

Fortitude I take to be the quiet possession of a man's self, and an undisturbed doing his duty whatever evils beset, or dangers lie in the way.—John Locke.

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1 Year $2.00
6 Months 1.25
Per Copy ..... 5 Cents

Thursday, November 26, 1942

Vol. 63—No. 33

Published every Thursday by The California Eagle Publishing Company, 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter November 3, 1937, at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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SIDEWALK

Continued from Page 1-A—

between different sections of the United States. A sectional battle at this time would disrupt national unity and injure the war effort. The poll tax fight is the struggle of millions of our fellow Americans who have been robbed of their fundamental democratic privileges. They, too, are engaged in a war for freedom, a war for the survival of our country and its democratic institutions. As has been aptly stated by our for victory It is this weapon President, the ballot is a weapon of the South demand to shoulder. which the disfranchised millions was introduced by Senator

Legislation against the poll tax Claude Pepper of Florida in the Senate and by the late Lee Geyer, of California in the House of Representatives. Leading the fight against the poll tax in the Senate today is Senator Alben Barkeley of Kentucky. As well as the New [illegible] and the Los Angeles Times, leading Southern newspapers demand abolition of the poll tax. Southern Labor, in one voice, cries out for end of the poll tax.

Joining with the South in this battle to remove the poll tax is the whole, progressive, win-the-the President down.

war majority of Americans, from

If these are the forces supporting the Pepper-Geyer bill, what are those opposing it? Who conducts the filibuster against this bill? And, most important, why?

Those who oppose abolition of the poll tax are a band of machine the poll tax are a band of machine politicians, placed in office by ridiculous fractions of the electorate, who stand as a solid wall of obstruction to the social and economic progress of the South and of America. There are more than a hundred Congressmen in the upper and lower Houses from poll tax states Hhey control over fifty percent of ranking committees in both Houses. They achieve seniority rights in almost every committe, since they are monotonously re-elected by a shockingly tiny percentage of the pepole in the areas which they "represent." Taken together, the poll tax representatives and Senators wield a power second only to that of the President of the United States.

But why is the abolition of the poll tax NOW a vital military as well as political necessity?

The power of the poll tax must be broken NOW because it places in the American Congress men who do not represent any part of the American people. North or South, and who oppose and obstruct the war effort of 130,000,000 Americans. They represent pro-Fascist Trojan Horse in the [illegible] shrine of American democ[illegible] equal to any which threatened Republican France and to the Cliveden set which for ten years sabotaged the struggle against Fascism in Britain. Such accusations as these in time of war arenot made irresponsibly and are supported by lengthy documentation. Whereas the poll tax bloc is uniformly loud in patriotic protestations of war support, the voting record of poll tax Congressmen shrieks another story, one which is a warning to all America.

It is poll taxer Martin Dies whom Vice-President Wallace has said could not do a better job if he were on Hitler's pay roll.

It is poll taxer Robert Rice Reynolds from whose office in Washington Senate Fascist literature was distributed under government frank.

It is poll taxer Lee O'Daniel [illegible] attempted to destroy the effect of the 18-19 draft bill by attaching to it a Senate order demanding a full year's training before these new soldiers could be used against the Axis—and this over the protest of all army officials and the President.

It is poll taxer John Rankin in the House who disrpts national unity through incessant attacks upon the potriotic Negro-American people.

It is poll taxer Tom Connally who nearly destroyed the President's Good Neighbor policy with the official statement that Argentina had better cooperate with America or we Americans would change the Argentine government.

It is poll taxer Bilbo who said on the Senate floor last Saturday that "Most people—and Negroes —" do not work on that day in the South. What is the effect of [illegible] a statement upon national [illegible] upon thirteen million American Negroes. Upon countless other millions of our colored allies in Asia, Africa, and South America? And we must understand that the Axis propaganda agencies see to it that these alles are well informed upon such matters.

It is the poll tax bloc, as such, which has debased the theory and the practice of majority rule in the United States Senate for the past week. At a moment of utmost emergency, the poll tax bloc has gone on strike!—a strike against the democracy for which sons and husbands and brothers all over American sacrifice their very lives.

--Provincial machine politicians whose power rests upon the disfranchisement of poor people, ten million of them, six million white-Americans and four million Negro-Americans, cannot conduct a war for the Four Freedoms and the principles of the Atlantic Charter. They represent in fact the pro-Fascists of America who would do business with Hitler and sell out the blood [illegible] of our whole people. Elimination of the poll tax, upon which the rotten structure of their domination is based, is vi-

GOV. OLSON HEARS DELEGATION PLEAD FOR COLEMAN'S RELEASE

[illegible] continued from page 1-A

Virginia A. Dupre, Lexington, Ky.; Bertram Edises, lawyer, S. F.; Prof. Sydney C. G. Everson, Delaware, O.; Very Reverend Abbot George, Moscow Patriarchate, S. F.; Richard Gladstein, lawyer, S. F.; Jay Gorney, song writer; Prof. Allan F. Griffin, Columbus, O.; Thomas Griffith, president, NAACP, L. A.; A. M. Herzig, lawyer, S. F.; Dr. O. W. Hosterman, Columbus, O.; Rev. John C. Inglis, Piqua, O.; Prof. Robert M. Inglis, Columbus, O.; Dr. William D. Inglis, Columbus, O.; Paul Jarricho, screen writer, Hollywood;

Hall Johnson, director, Hall Johnson choir; Johnny Johnson, CIO radio commentator, L. A.; Rev. Harry Kaplan, Columbus, O.; Mrs. Robert Kenny, civic leader, L. A.; Norman Leonard, lawyer, S. F.; Hattie McDaniel, motion picture actress, winner, Academy Award; C. T. McDonough, president, Cooks' Union Local 44, S. F.; J. Margolis, lawyer, S. F.; Capt. Hugh Mulzac, S. S. Booker T. Washington; Anton Refregier, artist; Herman Reinberg, member S. F. symphony orchestra; Mary W. Rittenhouse, civic leader, New York City; Harold Sawyer, lawyer, S. F.; Dr. Christine Sears, Columbus, O.; Prof. Lawrence Sears, Delaware, O.; Rose Segur, labor leader, L. A.; George Shibley, lawyer, L. A.; I. A. Smith, second in command, S. S. Booker T. Washington; Agnes Smedley, author; Dr. William Thompkins, recorder of deeds, District of Columbia; Rev. Robert B. Weaver, Summit Station, O.; and George Wilson, president, CIO Council, S. F.



STELLA TURNER

who left us November 29, 1941 "Oh, how I miss you, dear old pal o' mine."

HENRIETTA H. CHILES.
LUVENIA H. NASH

Cloture Defeat Ends Poll Tax Battle

Continued from Page 1-A—

Thus, a nine-day filibuster by a handful of poll tax senators frustrated the desire of a majority of the Senate to enact the measure which would eliminate the poll tax as a prerequisite for voting in eight southern states

The bill had passed the House, where the rules do not permit a filibuster, by a smashing three-to-one vote.

The 37 senators who voted against cloture ignored the plea of Senator Claude Pepper (D., Fla.) author of the measure, that the Axis radio would use defeat of the measure for anti-democratic propaganda in every corner of the globe.

In a dramatic fighting speech, which was boycotted by the filibustering poll tax members who walked out of the chamber, but was listened to intently by the galleries, Pepper said:

"What must the Axis radio be making of the spectacle that has been exhibitted here in the last

SIDEWALK

tal to victory.

Furthermore, there is the manifest injustice of asking ten million disfranchised Americans to to die for democracy. These ten million are the same kind of people as you and I. They are part of the common man, and this is the common man's war

We have a job to do, we in California, we in Los Angeles. This filibuster must be broken by the will of the American people. Thousands of Los Angeles organizations and individuals have wired Washington demanding action of our Senators on the poll tax bill. The Board of Supervisors has memorialized the President Senator Barkley, Senator McNary, Senator Johnson and Senator Sheridan Downey urging their vigorous support of the measure. Our Mayor has issued a statement pointing out California's stake in the anti-poll tax fight. It is a statement which gives us fresh pride in Fletcher Bowron.

But this is a job for every citizen. Wire the Senate NOW. Every telegram demanding anti-poll tax action is a bullet fired for freedom!

Negro, White Unionists Jailed

Continued from Page 1-A—

wire from Dr. Steelman, they locked out 41 of the men, including all of the active union leaders. The morning after the lockout, many of the unionists gathered at their usual place before going into the plant to see whether or not they were to go back to work.

The men began drifting off about 8:30 a. m. when it appeared they would not be allowed to work. A few of the men stood around talking. Sheriff Sam Henry, with five carloads of deputies, tore past at high speed in the direction of the plant. A short time later, they came back, screamed to a stop near where the few remaining men were peacefully gathered. Deputies went up to a car where four Negro union members were seated talking and said: "What are you doing here?" They replied: "Just talking." One of the deputies said: "Get out, we are going to take you to jail." They pulled the Negroes out of the car, searched them and carried them off to the county jail.

The president of the local union, R. K. Powell, was witnessing this affair when one of the deputies accosted him: "What are you doing standing there?" Powell replied: "I am just standing here." Th deputy grabbed Powell by the arm and said "Come on, we'll take you down to jail, too."

After they got to the jail, two of the Negroes were questioned concerning their union membership, whether or not they had been told to stay home, and asked if President Powell had made a speech to the members near the plant. They were all held incommunicado most of the day without being told what charges were against them or what they had done to warrant arrest. Finally, friends made bail for them. But when Vice President Walter Taylor, who had arranged bail, came to court the next morning for the trial, he was told that he, too, was under arrest and must furnish bond, which he did.

A Negro union member, Prate Montgomery, was on his way to hear the trial when city policeman Hayes accosted him on the street and said: "Do you belong to that union?" Montgomery replied: "Yes sir." The policeman said: "Well, you are not going to walk around here a vagrant on the streets." He said: "I am going to take you down to jail."

Montgomery was held until Ed Long, international representative of the union, furnished bail and accompanied him to the magistrate's court where the Negro was tried for vagrancy, although he had been employed continuously for more than five years at Draper corporation and had only been locked out of the plant three days. The judge left the charge open and ordered Montgomery to go to work immediately or face a sentence.

The men who had been held incommunicado "for investigation" were first charged with disorderly conduct" when a lawyer was obtained to get them released. However, when they went down to trial the next morning, they found that the charge had been changed to "conspiracy," a state law passed in 1932 which is a felony. Although they were ready to stand trial since they were guilty of no wrong-doing at all and their present status was locked-out union members, the judge said that he was too busy to try the cases then and that they would be informed when their trials would be set.

McCallister charged that the arrest and holding of charges over union leaders' heads was part of a union-busting campaign on the part of public officials. Townspeople say that blocks of stock in the Draper corporation are owned by OES Director James Byrnes, who is from Spartanburg, and Federal District Judge Wyches.

The request for Federal investigation stated that the public officials were in violation of Section 52 of the U. S. Criminal Code which states in part: "Whoever, under color of any law, statute, ordinance, regulation, or custom, wilfully subjects or causes to be subjected, any inhabitant of any state, territory, or district, to the deprivation of any rights, privileges, or immunities secured or protected by the constitution and laws of the United States . . . shall be fined not more than $1,000 or imprisoned not more than one year or both."

McCallister charged that since the men arrested were innocent of any wrong-doing, the officers involved were guilty of a flagrant abuse of their authority and should be investigated by the United States Department of Justice.

The National Labor Relations Board is also investig ing charges of unfair labor practices against the company.

--The Christian graces are like perfumes, the more they are pressed, the sweeter they smell; like stars that shine brightest in the dark; like trees which, the more they are shaken, the deeper root they take, and the more --Tefruit thep bear.

Beaumont

few days? Hasn't the wave of democracy touched the Senate of the United States.

Prairie View Club in Pre-Holiday Meeting Friday

Te pre-holiday meeting of the Prairie View College Alumni Association will be held at the palatial residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Woods, 70 W. Mountain Street, Pasadena, California, on Friday night, November 27th. All graduates, students and formerstudents and well wishers of Prairie View College are cordially invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Woods are making great preparations to entertain the club and all readers of this column are requeted to inform any Prairie View friends, well-wishers and former student to take notice of the meeting and kindly be prsent.

Judge McKay Acts for Smith Lad

Continued from Page 1-A—

case. You will remember that I directed your attention to this confession recently and you read the same. Mr. Smith was also questioned by myself at the time of his plea and entered a plea of guilty in open court freely and voluntarily. When the matter came before me for sentence. I found that the defendant was not eligible for probation because of the provisions of Section 1203 of the Penal Code which provides that probation may not be granted where one is convicted of rape with force and violence. I also found the defendant as ineligible for sentence to the County Jail under Section 261 of the Penal Code for the same reason that the offense of which he stood convicted was rape with force and violence. I also found that I was unable to commit young Smith to the Chino Reformatory for first offenders because under the law the Court does not have that privilege, but instead the Court must sentence a person convicted for a felony to the State Prison at San Quentin and thereafter the State Board of Prison Direcors may order the prisoners transferred to Chino. In other words, as the law now stands, the Court is not vested with discretion in fixing the place of confinement, but after the prisoner has served some time in San Quentin, he may be transferred either to Chino or Folsom in the discretion of the Prison Directors only.

I further found, in the case of Mr. Smith, that I could not send him to the institution of juvenile offenders because he had previously appeared before the Juvenile Court and there the order was made by the Judge of said Court to the effect that he was not a fit and proper subject to be dealt with by the Juvenile Court, but instead he should be tried by the Superior Court where persons other than juveniles are prosecuted for felonies.

I gave this case considerable thought and consideration. I did not wish to send him to the State Prison at San Quentin and had I been permitted to do so under the law, I would have committed him to the Chino Reformatory and so stated at the time of sentencing Mr. Smith.

I have written a letter to the State Board of Prison Terms and Paroles at San Quentin advising them that in my opinion young Smith should be transferred to the Reformatory immediately after his entry at San Quentin and that I would have sentenced him to Chino had it been possible for me to do so. I am hopeful that they will comply with my request.

Let me assure you that I regretted exceedingly the necessity of committing young Smith to the State Prison because of his tender years, but in view of the law I had no alternative. In order to remedy this situation, the law should be changed so that the Trial Court would have discretion in directing where the individual should be confined. Section 1203 should also be amended so that the Court would have discretion to grant probation where the interests of justice might demand such a course of procedure.

I am very pleased to note that you are interested in this case and I am certain that through your efforts we may be able to create an intelligent public opinion that shall demand the changes in the law that I have suggested. This is not a case where either you or I are interested so much in the welfare of any particular individual as it is our interest in the establishment of a polic in this State that shall commit young offenders to a State Prison where they are forced to come in contact with older and hardened criminals.

For years I have been trying to awaken an interest in this matter for it would seem to me that the Trial Court should have discretion in cases of this kind and not simply be an umpire to see that the game is played according to the rules.

I trust that you will feel free to advise with me concerning this case at any time in the future and in the event there may be other matters that you desire to call to my attention, I want you to feel free to do so.

Young Smith has agreed according to the District Attorney's office, to testify against his co-defendant in this same case and for that reason I have issued a stay of execution in order that he may remain here for that purpose. I also wish to advise you that charges of kidnapping and violation of Section 288a of the Penal Code were dismissed against young Smith by the Court in the interest of justice.

May I again thank you for your interest in this matter?

With kindest personal regards and best wishes, I beg to remain

Very truly yours,
WILLIAM R. McKAY,
Judge of the Superior Court.

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MR. AND MRS. JOHN LEE JOHNSON

Catholic Church Scene of Nuptials Joining Nancy Pitts, John Johnson

On Nov. 15 at St. Patrick's Catholic church, E. 34th street, the church was the scene of the lovely wedding of Miss Nancy Pitts and Mr. John Lee Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, of Los Angeles, with Father Solbeck and Father Parish officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Pitts, an accomplished musician and also a student of Metropolitan High school, was resplendent in a gown of traditional pearl satin with the veil length of the train held in place by a beaded pearl headpiece. The bride carried a bouquet of white gardenias and orchids.

The maid of honor, Miss Barbara Lewis, was a picture in blue with matching accessories. She carried a bouquet of pink sweetpeas.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Connie Holman, gowned in teal, brocaded silk, carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The bridesmaids, Misses Doris Collie, Thelma Stokes, Evelyn Williams, Florence Jackson, Edna Smith, and Margaret Lewis were gowned in pink and aqua and carried bouquets of yellow roses.

The groom's attendants were Herman Slaughter, best man; Richard Springfield, Ben Roshon, Richard Smith, John Pitts jr., and Johnnie Carlson.

The little flower girls, Laura Mack and Patricia Smith were draped in peach gowns, followed by the ring-bearer, Comodore Dunum, who wore a black tuxedo.

The groom, a graduate of Jefferson High school, was also a student of Pasadena Junior college.

The reception was held immediately following the ceremony, at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Tiny Manning and Mrs. Artey assisted the bride, who received many lovely gifts and best wishes from her many friends.

The visiting guests included Mrs. Margaret Schorbohn, from San Francisco; Mrs. Conales, Mrs. Feino, Miss Lorraine Cohales, and Mr. Harold Williams, of San Diego.

Lilac Girls Club in Regular Session

The Lilac Girls club met at the home of Mrs. Alice Cotton. All members of the club were present. The regular routine of business was carried on by the vice president.

Playing bridge was the entertainment of the evening. Mrs. Sarah Cage won first prize; Mrs. Dora Johnson, second prize; Mrs. Fredia Myers, third prize.

A delicious repast was served by the hostess to those present. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Dora Johnson.

Mrs. Etta Ray Entertains Visitors at Dinner

Mrs. Etta Ray, 956 E. 50th street, entertained with a dinner party in honor of Mrs. Hattie Jackson and Mrs. Mayme Link of Chicago. Other guests included Mrs. T. A. Rowan, Mrs. C. J. Flowers and Mrs. H. Williams.

Cigarette Social Given By Les Shalamars Club

The Lee Shalamars club is back in circulation after their few months departure in giving a cigarette social last Saturday nite at Pueblo Del Rio.

Everyone responded in presenting a package or more of cigarettes with their invitation. There ere w715 packages of all assorted brands taken at the door. Others donated money toward the cause. The girls are still on their cigarette campaign an hope many will respond. These cigarettes will be taken to the nearby army camps and distributed to our boys in the service.

Many of the well known younger set were present and enjoyed themselves immensley. Betty Jean Johnson, reporter.

★ GOLDEN WEST BRIDGE

December 6th is the date set for our fifth and last regional match this year, at which time there will be mixed pairs and registrations will start at 1:30 p. m.

The play will start at 2:00 p.m. There will be two sessions, and the fee is 35 cents per session. A beautiful trophy now with Mrs. Agnes Beal, president, will be awarded the winner. Mrs. Beatrice Reeves was presentd with a fin trophy by Mrs. Gene C. Campbell won Tuesday, 20th play, the bell. Joe Henry and Mrs. Campfirst three, N. S. Agnes Beal-Jimmie Lawson, 103½; J. D. Dunn-A. C. Morgan, 104; Elizabeth Harris-Clyde J. Maddox. 101. The winners in Sunday, Nov. 22. 16 player individual games were Dr. Henriete T. Perkins, 31; Capitola Robinson, 27½; Mae Denton, 27; Players will start and finish earlier when gas rationing goes into effect. Attend some or all the games Sunday. Tuesday and Friday at 1054-56 East 54th street, AD 5946.

MRS. DEWTRILL FACKLER IS LUNCHEON HOSTESS

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Dewtrill Fackler entertained a large group of ladies at luncheon in her charming home at East 42nd street. The hostess recently returned from an extended trip, visiting relatives and friends in Huntsville, Ala., Nashville and Columbia, Tenn., Chicago, Ill., and Philadelphia, Pa.

Mesdames Armita Edwards, Rachel Nemo, Vesta Smith, daughters of Mrs. Edwards, Ann Bell, Adele Stubblefield, Maud Wilson, Adie Pritchet, Mae Keller, Cassie Harris, Ernestine Wade, Alice Arthur and Dorothy Metover.

Autumn flowers, gleaming drapery and delicious food in abundance greeted Mrs. Fackler a gracious hostess.

FLEUR-DE-LIS CLUB ENTERTAINS 14 MEN OF ARMED FORCES

The Fleur-De-Lis club went all out for the men in the service last Sunday when Mrs. Pearl Threadgill Toney entertained at her beautifully appointed home at 2124 West 27th street, with a delicious bufet supper. Having as their guest fourteen men of the armed forces,

Thanks to Miss Vye Aldridge of the U. S. O. for aiding us in getting such a splendid group of men. Te Fleur-de-Lis Girls saw to it that thre was never a dull moment for the gallant young men. Dancing, playing games and a radio quiz were the highlights of the evening. Prizes were given to the best contestant.

Mrs. Toney proved herself not only a charming hostess but an artist at preparing a feast for the most discriminating connoisseur.

Among the guests were Sgt. Oliver Odom of the medical department at Fort Huachuca, and Mrs. Odom, Sgt. Fred Anderson, Sgt. McCoy, Bessie Harris, member of the Town and Gown club, Lucille Brown of Kansas City, Wynona McGinnis and Bessie Brags.

Kappa Mothers Complete Xmas Party Plans

Mmes. Boring and Price were hostesses to Kappa Mothers club Sunday at the home of Mrs. Boring on east 28th street.

A very interesting meeting was held. Plans were completed for the club annual Christmas party, to be at the home of Mrs. Carter on East 53rd street. The members engaged in a lively discussion of current event. The hostess served a delicious repast.

★ Bill Smallwood

Society Editor
"The Delightful Side"
—Copyright 1942—

QUERY

If you were the beige doe
That wandered into my meadows
Last night
To turn me from impassioned stallion
Into a brooding, heavy-lidded
Centaur
Know, at this dawning, nothing
Alters
Such exquisite confusion . . .

Cuff-notes . . . The expected engagement of the junior Horace Clark to the Goodloe girl of Dee Cee will be announced during Yuletide. They will wed when she gets her teacher's degree, which if memory serves me will be this June. Their romance began when the quiet-spoken Clark scion matriculated on Howard's campus for a year. The match is a good one, indeed, and surely will attract wholesale approval . . . both of them are fortunate, too, in the in-law respect, for the Goodloes and the Clarks are a modern-thinking quartet of parents, thank goodness . . .

Rosetta Cooper leaves Sunday nite for two months of the East . . . Freddy Clark left Monday a. m. to begin his enlisted stretch of answering the bugle . . . Eddie Smith is now Sgt. Smith, no less . . . In Noo Yawk, tis Harold Jackman who waits patiently to be called any day . . . and his chum Jimmie Daniels who put his twin pianos in storage, his love songs in dust-proof envelopes and sold his famous bistro, is getting his army share in Florida of all places. . . while Al (Golden Boy) Smith was fortunate to be sent to Huachuca. He hasn't stopped grinning as yet and will be in town, here, no sooner than the man says he gets a furlough. If ever one Easterner fell—kerplunk!—in love with our part 'o the world it was Al.

Rubber Payne gets his induction bid any day now . . . Alec Peoples remains in Ga. a little longer, then off to school somewhere. Gladys will join him, bag 'n' baggage . . . Reason for his broad smile: Leroi Antoine is now in possession of his final citizenship papers, and no doubt knows more 'bout the Constitution at this minute than any guy in town . . . Did you know Canada Lee was once one of Laura Bowman's most promising and indefatigable pupils? . . . Consistently a Sunday morn horseback-rider: Tommy Long, and where he finds the amazing energy and balance is beyond us . . . Archie Savage should be a tailor's dream come true what with his measurements, a handful of us agreed over beer while observing him from a respectful distance t'other midnite.

Eye-filling: Marian Clark, smart in sophist cated black from head to toe . . . Betty and Jim Scott have a lovable baby, by golly! Of course it goes without saying he'll be christened Jim Howard Scott III, or Jim Howard Scott I and J. H. S. II will have to be hog-tied. Betty never looked better in her life, don't you think? She gets quite a kick out've beaming on her Captain hubby and her rookie son, ya can betcha life . . .

They do say . . . that formal dinner party given recently . . . by Las Primas Club . . . at the Lorena Dethridge home . . was absolutely the very last word in well-appointed and executed social to-do . . . presidents of ten social clubs were guests, with other folk . . . and the picture was a beautiful and appreciated one . . . which is nice . . . always . . . when a thing is done right . . . it is worth talking about . . . here . . . or in Kalamazoo-zoo-zoo . . .

Rev. Clayton Powell will be 34 on the 29th . . . Billy Strayhorn birthdays the same day . . . the Bun Brattons anniversary-observe this month . . . the Joe Morrises marked the 8th as theirs, you know . . . St. Philips Church is 34 years old this month . . . the Cunnigan Wilsons (Flo Rucker) have their anniversary this month . . . the baby daughter of the George Reeds (Mildred) is a year old this month—or was it late October? . . . WCHandy birthdays on the 16th . . . the E. 28th Street Christian Church observes their first year at the present location, this month . . . The son of the Boyd Dades will be a year old this month.

Musing: havent seen Arvella Young in months . . . and I wonder if Beulah Woodward has done anything in clay lately . . . must go by and see Dorothy and Hezz Howard, too . . . and I wonder how Bill Crane is making it, and if he's still up North . . .

Carrie Williams was among those gov't workers recently shifted from Dee Cee to Philly . . . she loves the place . . . Curtis Smith jr. has done such a thoroughly commendable job at Tuskegee (99 h Pursuit) he will be ass't instructor for the incoming class.

I'd like to see . . . Rex Ingram do Henri Christophe in a well-edited film version . . . wouldn't you?

I've just learned the stork will visit the Billy Smiths as well as the Ernest Weavers . . . altho you probably knew it all the time . . . Picturesque title: "Fiesta In Brass," the new Jimmy Mundy tune just finished . . . Wonder who the new tenor will be for the Southernaires . . . Engrossing conversationalist: Lil Randolph, who we met for the first time at Cal Bailey's studio, Sunday. I've never yet been able to figure out why some folk think professional folk powerless to carry on a conversation other than their own world! If anything, I wish some folk I know rather well would sit back and get to know professionals like Lil Randolph—they'd learn something worth acquiring, believe me.

Ladies Auxiliary Holds Literary Meeting

Thursday, Oct 22, the Ladies Auxiliary No. 582 held it literary meetig at the Dining car cooks and waiters headquarters, 4006½ So. Central avenue, Mrs. Anna Hodge presiding. The program was short but very interesting. The hostesses for the day were Mmes. Mary A. Johnson, Joe Wyndon and Eva Shaffers. They served a delicious repast.

There will be no literary meet-during November and December on account of Thanksgiving and Christmas eve falling on our meeting days. All members are urged to be present Thursday, Dec. 10, at which time officers will be elected and plans will be made for the club's installation party to be given during the holidays.

On Wednesday, Nov. 18, the ladies assembled at the home of Mrs. Clara Lassiter and gently surprised her with a birthday party. It as also thew 42nd anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson. They were both elated to know that they were so well thought of. Mrs. Lassiter has been sick a few months but is doing nicely now.

Mrs. Earl Hodge left for Oakland to represent the auxiliary at the funeral of our general chairman, Mr. Frank M. Larche, and we wish to express our heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved family.

The Anxillary meets the second and first Thursday of each month at 2 p. m. Mrs. Anna Hodge, president; Mrs. Z. A. Clark, reporter.

Eastside USO Enlists Men for Programs

Te Eastside U. S. O. shows versatility in that men are being secured to participate in community programs. Last Saturday night the Jollyette Social Club used as their Military escorts selected men. This formal affair was one of beauty and dignity. Each guest shared also in the U. S. O. program in that over 200 packages of cigarettes and monetary contributions were generously submitted. The heligious emphasis was met through the efforts of Miss Ruth Banks, president of the Los Angeles Choral Gospel unit. A quartet of service men were guest artists at their ewekly Saturday evening choral meetings.

Of the activities for the week were free tickets to popular bradcasts, dinner engagements, in formal house partis and Junior hostesses who visited the army camps. The Friday night jam session had three additional highligts. The presentation of the American flag by Commander Arthur McClannahan on behalf of the Benjamin Bowie post of the American Legion. Mr. Harry Beal was chairman of the Committee. The conga line was led by Mr. Bill Smallwood, who graciously loaned his services for the evening, accompanied by Mr. Leroy Antoine and Mr. Tommy Long. In the evening 65 men in convoy visited our center. Of this number, lodging was secured for 45. The canteen was ably taken care of Sunday bp members of the Auxiliary Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.

The U. S. O. Board composed of the members of the YMCA and the YWCA received the report of Miss Vye Aldridge's trip to Sonora Inn. Speedy results are being obtained thru the fforts of this group to co-operate with the program for men in the sehvice.

Donors are Miss Nita V. Hippard, Mrs. V. B. La Cour, Mr. and Mrs. J. E Christopher,, Mrs Wila Jackson, The People's Voice, Mr. A. D. Davis, Mrs. C. E. Porter, Mrs. E. C. Tennette, Mrs. L. S. Kronheimer, Mrs. C. C. Pono and Milady social club.



MR. AND MRS. WALLACE G. RAY

Gladys Nelson and Wallace Ray United in Beautiful Ceremony

The beautiful wedding of Gladys Geraldine Nelson and Wallace G. Ray was solemnized Sunday, Nov. 15, at St. Paul Baptist church, 21st and Naomi streets. The ceremony was performed by Pastor S. A. Williams.

The church was beautifully decorated by Mr. Ralphe Porter. Preceding the cermony, Bobbie Brooks sang "Because"; Rutherford Hicks, violin solo, "I Love You Truly," with Mrs. Georgia Rather at the organ.

The bride's dress was ivory satin, with white nylon military yoke and was designed and made by her cousin, Mrs. Carrie Warren. She carried a white prayer book, with orchids in center and marched in on the arm of her father, Mr. Claude Nelson, who gave her away.

The little flower girls were Juanita Warren, Anna Jean Render. The ring-bearer was master Alfred Moore.

The bridesmaids were Jane Hampton, Marjorie Armstrong, Helen Hughes Cox, Lucretia Smith Tucker, Luana Edwards and Marjorie Williams; matron of honor, Rodessa Moore; maid of honor, Jacquelin Ray (sister of the groom; ushers, Orville Austin, Pierce Blanchette, Robert Luck, Patrick Henry-Moore, Claude Nelson jr. and Archie Porter. Mr. James Cox served as best man.

The wedding was carried out in the color scheme of white.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held a the home of the bride's parents on E. 45th street. Many friends called during the evening and the couple received many beautiful gifts too numerous to mention.

Serving and assisting Mrs. Nelson were friends and members of her church. The couple are at home, 243 E. 45th street.

MARGARET LARMON IS HOSTESS AT FORMAL TEA

A beautifully appointed formal and informal tea was given Sunday, Nov. 15, at 3 to 7 p. m. at the lovely home and garden of Mrs. Rosetta Williams, who resigned as organist of the New Hope Baptist church after 11 years of service.

The tea was well attended by friends and well wishers and an interesting program was rendered in Miss Williams behalf. Special guests were Rev. and Mrs. A. Lively, pastor and wife of New Hope Baptist church, Rev. Ollie Graves, Mr. Claude McKinney, Miss Emma Smock, Ida Countee and Margaret Wright. Eight ladies wore attractive evening gowns, who acted as hostesses. Mrs. Fay Lively served at the punch bowl and cut glass candle holders with pink candles and a huge bowl of ivy.

The amount of $48 was raised and presented to Miss Williams in the morning service at New Hope Baptist church.

Velma Marsh Feted at Bridal Shower

By Emily Jane Green

A bridal shower honoring Miss Velma Carrie Marsh, who is to be married to Mr. Roscoe Harold Becks, Sunday, Dec. 6, was given by Mrs. Susie Grant and the Misses Delma Williams and Ruth Stevens at the palatial hoce of Miss Stevens, 132 West 45th street Sunday afternoon, Nov. 22.

Miss Marsh, U. C. L. A., gradcious recipient of many exquiuate and school teacher at Gorman Avenue school was the grasite linen creations, fine cut-glass attractions and miscellaneous household novelties The afternoon was spent in playing cards afterwhich the charming hostesses served a course and refreshments. The bride-elct is the daughter of Mrs. Frances Smith of 133 West 57th street. Mr. Beck is the son of Mrs. Pennona Becks, 3731 Wilten place, nad is a former art student of Nebraska. He is now studying art in Los Angeles and was one of the first Negroes to be hired at Vega aircraft.

The wedding will take place at the home of the bride-elect's mother.

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★ CROWN CITY CAPERS

By PHILIPPA E. JONES

Here I am back again. Sorry I have been absent so long, b it couldn't be helped. Anyway, I hope you enjoy it and if laryngitis improves I'll be back next week.

Well, here goes:

For a while, everyone was sitting around waiting for the ne person to give a party, but it seems as if those days are gone forever. With all the football games, house parties, and dinners going on these lonely days seem to be forgotten. Due to the sudden "draft rush," which included the younger boys everyone thought they would give little get togethers while there was still someone to get together. So you see our town has really jumped lately.

Starting the list of activities off was the party the Bunches (Glo and Jackie) gave in honor of the boys who left on the 16th. Among the boys leaving were Eddie Johnson, Frank Batiste, Bernard Harris and David Scott. Those who were there to help give them a fine send-off were Bernice Cunningham, Ralph McAfee, M. L. Jackson, Dot Mims, Betty Benson, and many others. They really had a fine time. Lora Jacques received the name of "mermaid" because of the fine fishtail she did, but Jessie Arnold wasn't so worse with hers and her boogie really came on.

FLASH! EMINENT CZARS 2, TRIPLE C's, 0.

That was the score of the game of the season. After much preparation and practicing, the game went off two Sundays ago amid much cheering and a heavy mist. But after a heavy battle the Czars won. Following the game, the Fine Melloneers gave the winning team a spaghetti feed at yours truly's hut. They ate in the house and afterwards danced in the backyard by moonlite (romantic). Members of the winning team and of the popular Czars are: Rufus Blake, Roy Stinson, Johnny Burton, J. T. Morgan, P. J. King, Clyde Bowens, and M. L. Jackson. Eddie Johnson played as the guest star (a barefooted one). Many were there to root for their favorite team.

The KKA's gave a skating party last Wednesday that was all reet. All those attending seemed to be having a swell time. Some of those there were Sy Hester, Eliose Butler, and Felix Williams. Rufus Blake and J. T. Morgan seemed to be having an awfully hard time staying on their feet and I still carry the scars. Carolyn Callier received slight injuries but she recovered soon enough to be up when Jimmie Owens came down from Vallejo, Calif.

Going back to the party side of things, Paul Talifero gave a party for his fellow club members, the Czars and their company.

Even two parties in one night: The Triple C's gave a party at Garner's Center and Paul's party went to enjoy themselves.

Among those having a good time were: Johnetta Smith, really putting the "j" in the jitterbug. She was really coming on Gloria Bunch was competing with Lora Jacques and "the Mermaid dance." It would have been quite a contest if Jessie Arnold had not been in bed ill. Paul Devine was seen escorting his sister, Grace, for the evening. Afterwards seen at the Rite Spot were Faye Hopkins and R fus Blake (no it wasn't Jessie Lora Jacques, Paul Devine a Roy Stension. In this geometi cal triangle, we wonder who w sweating the seam? Johnny Bu ton and Jackie Bunch, wi Ralph McAfee and Glo Bun (the changing twosomes). A there and ordering were P. King and Grace Gilchrest. B we do wish the service was quic er.

The last event that really to ped them all (?) was the dinn Johnny Burton gave for his cl (the Eminent Czars) and the company (popular club). T girls each wore a beautiful co sage and the event really car on. Hands across the table we P. J. King and Betty Jon Clyde Bowens and Ma Smith, Dickie Thornton Thelma Jackson, G. T. Morg and Marion Clarke (a special from Watts), Jayne Harris and M. L. Jackson, and Jadd Blake and Jessie Arnold (ba in circulation). The food w fine, served by such lovely a ing waitresses as Mable Re froe, Rudy Burton, Lila Brow Anita Gordon, and Harriet Wil They all had a lot of fun a wondered "why can't they do more often" (who knows, th might).

SO WHAT?

Johnny Burton is a regul troubadour. In the beginning used to render a fine "Til Around," to Carolyn Collier. B times changed and soon it w "I'm Falling For You," just f Glo Bunch. Now it is "Som how" for Jackie Bunch. I wo der what the next will be? Roy Stinsen thinks L. J. wou make a fine ice box salesw He says she's trying to take B.'s place. But Paul D. has a di ferent version of the story . Marion Clarke, from Compton C., was over in Pasadena. S made quite a hit with the bo . . . Also over for the weeke was Faye Hopkins, a Dorseyit She came, she saw, and let's sk the rest. But she does think t Dena boys are very fine and sh thinks they all have personali "plus." Johnny B. is the cute thing, and Jaddie and Ralph well! (How 'bout that Fine's?) . . Will be looking forward the party Johnny Smith is give Thursday. So girls, get yo semi's out of the moth balls . While in L. A., ran into Dann Martin, also Milton Sears, wh says "hello" (to the Bunche . . . Jackie B. thinks she's a Ba ney Oldfield . . . I was in L. A Sunday . . . Comes Thanksgivin Grace Jones will become t bride of Jacob Fraley, U Army. On the following day, Wilma Hickambottom will tie the knot with Ivory Jame Lane. Congratulations to you a . . . Hear Fred V. leaves for th Army soon. Too bad, B. B. an C. J. (it's fun to be popular isn it, Fred?) . . . Heard Thelm looked fine Sunday. Lucky Dick ie . . . Well, that's about all fo now; will be back next week.- P. E. J.

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Children's Slippers



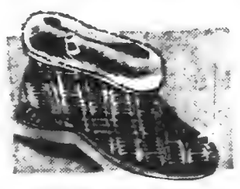
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GIRLS' WEAR—FOURTH FLOOR



AGRICULTURAL WORKER RETIRES—Secretary Claude R. Wickard is shown paying a special tribute to William H. Fitzhugh, retiring employee who had worked for the Department of Agriculture since 1906. The secretary presented him a letter and said, "I want to commend you upon the 36 years of loyal service you have given the department." Except for the short time he served as carriage driver for Secretary James Wilson, Mr. Fitzhugh has been employed in the secretary's file room.

★ POST OFFICE FACTS & FIGURES

By PAUL L. HACKETT SR.

United Federal Workers of America, Local No. 1191, Paul L. Hackett, President

Our trip to Washington, D. C., has been most enlightening. We have learned something about how our Post Office Department operates. We have found that the men heading are always willing to help better working conditions for all employees.

This is a very large and busy department here. Every agency here is overloaded with work. There is not much time to spend on non-essentials. Notwithstanding these circumstances, department heads found time to discuss problems with us.

Mr. J. F. Buckly, acting fourth assistant Postmaster General, is a big man in every way. We also met Mr. Fred Cornwell, in charge of personnel and custodial affairs. From these men we learned that the department here wanted all employees to have the best working conditions possible. We find these men to be very humane and understanding. They want to know and will listen to our problems.

Other officials we met were Mr. Leon Henderson, foreman; Mr. Orr, transfer clerk; Mr. Ralph E. Mizelle, of the office of the solicitor; Station Superintendent Johnson of T Station; Mr. Jackson, assistant and chief clerk at large, R. M. S. These men are all colored.

A unique feature in the new post office is a spiral staircase down through the center of which hangs a single chair which is fastened to the ceiling at the top of the building. Appropriately spaced are electric lights. We operated the new machine, in which you deposit the money required, and it will stamp and deposit the letter in any denomination of stamp needed.

We visited Baltimore, saw their parcel post office terminal in operation. Mr. Raymond, young president of the alliance showed us spots of interest and also introduced us to many old timers. The boys all say their postmaster is a regular guy and sing his praises. We find Mr. Young is a big shot in his town and respected by everyone.

Well, fellows, it kinda looks like they may do something for us if that filibuster ends. Keep your fingers crossed and say a little prayer. If promises mean anything we'll get something.

We have been studying post office procedure while here and feel that great benefits will be derived from it. Getting reservations here is like getting a free meal. We have finally gotten reservations for Monday, Nov. 23 on the 5:10 p. m.; should be in Los Angeles not later than the morning of the 30th. Until then, adios hasta la vista.

P. S.—Jesse, they are still talking about your big hat.

Eastside Chest Workers at Half of Goal

Community Chest volunteers, well under way with their appeal on the Eastside for 86 hospitals, clinics, children's homes, youth organizations and family agencies.

Latest available figures show that the volunters serving with chairman John E. Hargrove in Division 44 have brought in 174 subscriptions totaling $1032.00, 52 percent of quota. Division 47 volunteers, headed by Mrs. G. V. Grayson, district vice-chairman, have turned in $193.00, or 75 percent of quota and expect to be "over the top" during the week-end.

First battalion to go on the honor roll is headed by Rev. Frank Harris, director of the 28th street YMCA, who brought in 135 percent of kuota.

Mrs. Paul Grant, also of division 44, is over the top with 208 percent of quota.

Honor battalions serving with Mrs. Grayson are those of Mrs. Fay Grittith, 226 percent of quota; Mrs. J. A. Sommerville, 182 percent of quota, and Rev. John B. Isaacs, 109 percent.

Mrs. Josephine Brown is reported as giving outstandingly fine work in the Special Gifts Committee, a volunteer post in which she has given veteran Chest service.

The public schools division is now on the honor roll of the Chest campaign with $111,545.00 given to the Chest, 101 percent of quota with more to come.

Among the honor guests at the Schools Day Rally at the Biltmore (18th) were Mrs. Fay Allen, member of the Board of Education. Also Esther McCaskill and Kenneth Seals, who were chosen to represent McKinley Junoir High school. The latter were accompanied by Mrs. Mary Ramirez of the faculty. Previously the A Capella choir of the Jefferson Choir had provided music at a Biltmore rally.

Total Chest contributions amount to $1,294,974, 46 percent of the quota.

"The Community Chest appeal for our charitable agencies is the job of everyone who is not actually on the receiving end," the local chairmen said in urging that everyone give according to his ability.

"Every gift, however small, is valued. Individually, not many of us could do all that might be needed for a sick or crippled child or a stranded family or for thousands of homeless children. By putting our gifts together, rich people and those in modest circumstances, alike can take their share of the community responsibility to care for our own people."

Contributions can be made at the office of Mr. Hargroe, 4006½ So. Central avenue. A telephone call to Century 22511 will bring a volunteer for your gift.

Convicts Seek Own Wartime Defense Council

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—San Quentin convicts want to organize their own wartime defense council.

This was revealed today when Herman Buckner, supervisor of education at the famed prison on San Sablo bay near here, asked the State Council of Defense for permission to set up a defense council for the purpose of instructing the inmates in all phases of civilian defense.

Defense instruction, Buckner said, will be of benefit not only to "lifers" and long term prisoners in the event of enemy bombing, but will also serve to familiarize prisoners eligible for parole with defense activities, so that thy can take their proper places in civilian protection, if and when they are released from custody.

Hundreds of convicts, Buckner added, are now enrolled in Red Cross first-aid classes.

Mrs. B. G. Brown Is Oakland Visitor

Mrs. B. G. Brown, 2921 New Jersey street, made a trip to Oakland last week on the Southern Pacific San Joaquin Daylight. In Oakland Mrs. Brown was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. White jr., her daughter and son-in-law. Mrs. Brown had a wonderful trip and was entertained by many of her friends in Oakland.

★ RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, there is before Congress House Bill 1024 as amended, formerly known as the Pepper-Geyer Bill, which if enacted, will make it unlawful for any state, municipality, or other governmental subdivision or any person to prevent any citizen from voting in elections for federal officers because of failure to pay a poll-tax;

WHEREAS, the requirement of the payment of a poll-tax in order to exercise the right to vote obviously is an entering wedge to require payemnt of other taxes—which requirements have long since been abolished by California and at least three-fourths of all other states;

WHEREAS the maintenance in certain states and municipalities of such requirements constitutes a threat to democratic suffrage—one of the ways of living for the continuance of which this nation is at war, the disenfranchised bearing arms as loyally as others; and

WHEREAS, this council represents the people of a municipality proud of their own record of fair treatment of the underprivileged, but also keenly concerned that the right to vote be not denied to the people of other municipalities on such unjust grounds as the non-payment of a poll-tax;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Council of the City of Los Angeles strongly favors the passage by Congress of H. R. 1024 as reported by Senator Norris with amendments, or substantially the same; and that copies of this resolution be forwarded to Senators Hiram Johnson and Sheridan Downey, and to the members of the House of Representatives whose districts are wholly or partly within the city limits of Los Angeles, viz., Congressmen H. Jerry Voorhees, Charles Kramer, Thomas Ford, John Costello, Leland Ford, Cecil King, Ward Johnson.

(signed)
G. VERNON BENNETT,
President, Los Angeles, City Council.

Presented:
November 18, 1942.

★ VITAL STATISTICS

INTENTIONS TO WED

Theodore Watkins, 20, 621 E. 46th St.; Alice F. Whiteside, 17, 145 E. 41st Pl.

Richard B. Thomas, 32, U. S. Army; Lucille Horton, 35, 1212 E. 54th St.

Edward Davis jr., 20, 1946 E. 112th St.; Beulah M. Greene, 18, 10725 Weigand.

W. Layman Lee, 41, 2833½ Council; Ida E. Walls, 32, Jackson, Mich.

Monroe Connor, 35, 917½ So. Ivory, Monrovia; Patsy Henderson, 29, 4429¾ E. Stanford.

Willie Cato, 28, 1433 E. 56th St.; Valena C. Miller, 34, 1433 E. 56th St.

Hugh Culler, 45, U. S. Army; Margaret Young, 56, 1118 E. 28th St.

Charles J. Earley, 26, U. S. Army; Edna Bussey Lockett, 26, 756 E. 45th St.

Charles E. Harris jr., 42, 2633 California St., Denver, Colo.; Lottis Thornton, 38, 349 Rampart St.

George Ellis jr., 28, U. S. Army; Marjorie Henderson, 20, 4258 San Pedro St.

Herbert E. DeLoache, 32, U. S. Army; Eloise M. Gray, 25, 4823 Avalon Blvd.

Rufus A. Felder, 22, 1006 E. 28th Stt.; Christine Brown, 26, 1453 E. 56th St.

Edward Cline, 62, 686 E. 41st Pl.; Ida B. Jordan, 58, 1179 E. Santa Barbara.

Samuel W. Whitlow, 24, 11018½ S. Compton; Elizabeth Cooper, 26, 11018½ S. Compton.

Jimmie Nelson, 45, 377 7th St., Oakland; Ruby B. Turner, 32, 824 22nd St., Santa Monica.

James Newton, 21, 1328½ E. Adams; Florida Greer, 20, 1184 E. 45th St.



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HERE'S A TURKEY, SOLDIER—Miss Doris Lowery, student at Alabama A&M college, Normal, Ala., symbolizes the thousands of Negro farmers who are raising turkeys, and other foods so that our fighting men, our allies and our war workers will have adequate supplies. When Thanksgiving tables are spread both for our military men and civilian population, farmers will have the turkeys there. Although weather conditions have prevented growers from reaching the goal set by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, this year's turkey crop of 33,786,000 represents a slight increase over 1941 production. (USDA Photo)

Organized Labor Hits Anti-Poll Tax Filibuster

Good evening: As one who speaks more or less generally for the 12 million workers in organized labor and for the more than 500,000 workers in the United Auto Workers Union, the subject of the poll tax and the fight to remove it from the books of 8 southern states is of considerable interest.

The spectacle now being played by a handful of southern senators who are filibustering to prevent the Pepper Bill from being passed in the upper house, is both shocking and disgusting to organized labor. And at the same time we see in the present tactics the utmost hypocrisy. For the very senators who are trying so desperately to keep the Anti-Poll Tax Bill from being passed are the very bourbon southern senators, who beat the drums so loudly and shriek so lustily about labor. They are the very ones who point to the few short-lived, sporadic, wildcat strikes, which are very, very few in number I assure you—and shout "organized labor is betraying the war effort."

I call this sheer and unadulterated hypocrisy. It is hypocrisy—because the very people who are staging the strikes against the war are not the men and women who must work for their livelihood—but the senators who are standing in the way of progress.

We are now engaged in a war of survival. We need all our resources—all our manpower. We need every branch of our government—which includes the legislative branches. The congress of the United States should be very much in the forefront of the fight. It should be in that fight, implementing President Roosevelt, in devising ways and means of prosecuting the war vigorously.

But what do we see? Instead of fighting our common enemy, the Axis, we have a group of selfish senators who have gone on strike against the war effort. We see the work of the senate stymied by a sit-down strike of a few senators who refuse to permit the machinery of government to function. Yes friends, what is happening in the senate today is nothing but a sit-down strike against the war effort.

Now I am going to ask you, what would these very same senators say if organized labor were to quit on the job—to sit down inside the plants and refuse to produce? I don't think you need me to tell you. You can just about see the headlines in your own minds. Then why should the American people condone similar action on the part of their public servants? That is the question boiled down to its elementals as we in organized labor see this Anti-Poll Tax filibuster.

Mary F. Waring SFWFC Unit, Holds Meeting

The Mary F. Waring club met Tuesday, Nov. 17, at the home of Madame Pearl C. Walton. Madame Walton, the hostess, had for her special guests Mrs. Ardelia Anglin, president of the State Federation of Women's Federated clubs, and Attorney Hugh E. Macbeth, legal advisor of the Talent Lifters Organization, Inc.

After the business meeting of the club was over Mrs. Ruth Williams, the president, called for new business and to the surprise of the full membership present Attorney Macbeth presented Madame Walton with the charter of the Talent Lifters Organization, Inc. In Mrs. Anglin's very wonderful talk on the purpose of the federated clubs and their aims, she expressed her sincere appreciation of being one among the honored guests to witness such an outstanding affair.

Mrs. Anglin, together with the president of the Mary F. Waring club, Mrs. Williams, were loud in their praise of another delightful surprise, a turkey dinner, with all the trimmings was served to the guests and club members. The club gave Madame Walton a rising vote of thanks for the delicious dinner and for making such a lovely hostess.

Each lady present looked like a fashion plate. They were dressed in the very latest of style and wearing a smile of sunshine. The next meeting will be in December at the home of Mrs. Ida Robinson. Attorney Macbeth spoke on "Justice for All Humanity."

Mrs. Bertha Bater is secretary.

To Discuss State War Needs

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—California's war housing needs, as well as food, tire and gas rationing and numerous phases of civilian defense, will be discussed next Tuesday at a meeting of the executive committee of the State Council of Defense in Los Angeles.

The session will open at 10 a. m. at the State building.

★ ORCHIDS OF MERIT

By JACQUELIN WOODS

How many birds in cages die
Thinking a ceiling is the sky.
—Madeleine Aaron.

This week the column pays tribute to many organizations and individuals engaged in meritorious service connected with war work and otherwise.

The People's Independent Church of Christ, its progressive young minister, Rev. Clayton D. Russell, and members of the Cooperative Market Movement, the always inspiring broadcast, The Visitor; the Daily Employment service. In reality it is "the church that serves."

The Explorer, University of California radio commentator, whose comments are very timely and of great value to the Negro.

The Community Chest Volunteers and the capable leaders, John E. Hargrove and Mrs. Jessie Grayson, real race representatives.

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass and all colored weeklies whose militant fight for passage of the Anti-Poll Tax Bill.

The Collier's Article, "The Negro Lifts His Head," by Walter Davenport. While much is written in the careful language not to offend the not too liberal white American, it is nevertheless a very enlightening and fairly accuratt article. To quote Mr. Davenport:

"But if anyone tells you that a common enemy has united the United States so solidly that the Negro problem is in abeyance for the duration, you may assume correctly that either he is making a political campaign speech or is a VERY UNRELIABLE SOURCE of information OR BOTH. The vast majority of Negroes in America, organized, unorganized, acting independently, agitated by exhortation from within, propaganda from without, are omitting no activity, ignoring no opportuniy to make het war pay them dividends in equality" (end of quote).

And why? May I and 13,000,000 Negroes ask, why should we have to take the opportunity IF democracy and justice and equality for all. The very reason for this battle of all nations. **IF WE HAD IT HERE, WOULD WE NEED FIGHT FOR IT HERE?** THE IRONY OF IT ALL. (I would like to question here for my own benefit: Why is there never a change in the Negro population statistics? 13,000,000 has been the figure since I was a little one in school. Long time now.)

By all means, readers, buy Collier's, Nov. 21. Walter Davenport gives a graphic account of the Negro and his white brother.

The Racial Digest, a monthly magazine published by the Community Publishing Co., Detroit, Mich.

Bill Stern, commentator, whose comments on Saturday eve's broadcast mentioned the Negro captain, Norman Johnson, on the African front with General Dwight D. Eisenhower. How 32 years ago in Abilene, Kansas, Lt. Gen. Eisenhower, who believed in equal rights for all, and proved it by threatening to quit as captain of a football team because his team didn't want to play against another school's team with a Negro boy. Gen. Eisenhower won. And today, that Negro boy, now captain of a troop, and the general are making histtory in Tripoli and Tunisia.

Miss Ella Mae Meadows birthday party about the swankiest affair of the Fall season. Many social clubs have converted their activities to the war effort. Miss Meadows is one of the most prominent workers, exceedingly versatile and capable.

The AWVS Recreation Center for men in the armed forces. Group work preparations, despite limitations of gas allowances, the Eastsiders are arranging their program to fit in with the new order of things. They will concentrate their activities into the smallest possible area. Prominent figures in war work seen were Ivan Harold Browning, Hattie McDaniel, Ernest Whitman, Lt. Harriette White, Mrs. Lena Kirk, Miss Hattie Hopgood Morrison, Miss Josephine Cooper, Dorothy Davis, many members of committees, Mrs. Wyndon, Eddives Flennoy Maxwell. The new deadline and space does not permit all names; more next week.

Work is a stimulus to work and loafing a stimulus to laziness.
—W. M. Hunt

Let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not.—Galatians 6:9.

Ida Ramsey Is Installed as Club President

The Sallie W. Stewart club had the installation of officers in the home of Mrs. Austin, 1238 E. Santa Barbara street. The installation was conducted by the state president, Mrs. Ardelia Anglin.

The following officers were installed, president, Mrs. Ida Ramsey; first vice president, Mrs. Evelyn Townsend; second vice president, Mrs. A. Hudson; recording secretary, Mrs. Eva Jones; assistant secretary, Mrs. A. Ross; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Austin; treasurer, Mrs. E. J. Brown; parliamentarian, Mrs. Elizabeth St. Charles Edwards; reporter, Mrs. M. L. Hill.

The house was beautifully decorated and a delicious turkey dinner was served.

The next meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Mary Thompson, 96th and Hooper, who also served a delicious fried chicken dinner.

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Fannie Williams Excelsior Guaranteed Hair Grower has been on the market for years. It is a wonderful preparation. It stops harsh and brittle hair from breaking and falling. It corrects itching scalp, ring worms, tetter and eczema, and keeps your scalp in a very healthy condition. It is not a gummy or sticky grower. It leaves the hair natural and soft and the hair grows rapidly.

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Mrs. Corrine Grayson, 1247 East 52rd street.

Dorothy's Beauty Salon, 181. Imperial highway, Watts.

Ethical Drug Store, 1490 Wer Jefferson boulevard.

Mrs. Fannie Williams, 1749 S. New Hampshire.

Our next regular meeting will be the first Tuesday in December a the home of Mrs. Evelyn Townsend, 885 E. 43rd street. All members are urged to be present.

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✦ CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS ✦

Page Eight-A
Thursday, November 26, 1942
Volume 63 — Number 33

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith jr., Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, and Walter A. Gordon
Charlotta A. Bass.....Editor-Publisher

The Newspaper is an institution developed by and for people of this community to present news of the day, foster better race relations, lead public opinion and contend for Constitutional Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all peoples.

"He becometh poor that dealeth with a slack hand: but the hand of the diligent maketh rich." — Proverbs 10:4.

The Anti-Poll Tax Defeat!

After a revolting filibuster which stretched over several days, the United States Senate effectively destroyed chances of passage for the Pepper-Geyer Anti-Poll Tax bill in this session of Congress Monday when a motion to invoke cloture, which would have limited debate and killed the Dixie filibuster, was defeated by a vote of 37 to 41.

Senator Alben Barkley, spear-head of the Administration anti-poll tax forces, conceded before the cloture vote that its defeeat would kill consideration of the Pepper-Geyer measure in this session. Whether this is certain or not, however, remains to be seen. After all, the poll tax bill has not been called up, its introduction having been blocked by the filibuster, and it still holds its position on the Senate calendar and may be called up at any time by any Senator.

But whatever the next step, this vote on cloture marks an important victory for pro-Fascist America. It is a somber warning to all win-the-war forces in our country that the combined power of the native Fascists in press and politics is still big enough to defeat the will of the majority of our people and the will of the Roosevelt Administration.

It is important that we know who were our friends and who our enemies in the recent contest. THE FIGHT AGAINST THE POLL TAX WAS CONDUCTED IN ITS ENTIRETY BY THE ROOSEVELT ADMINISTRATION SUPPORTED BY THE LABOR MOVEMENT AND THE NEGRO PEOPLE.

Although there was extensive support of anti-poll tax legislation by Republicans in the lower House, the representatives of that party failed to make one move in favor of the epic reform measure when the final Senate test was at hand.

The reason for this must be clearly understood. In policy and purposes, there is no difference between the Republican party and the Poll Tax South. Both represent the same sinister forces in American life today, and both are ranged in opposition to the democratic will of this nation's people and both are deadly enemies of the Roosevelt Administrations.

There are exceptions. There are pro-war Republicans such as Wendell Willkie. But Mr. Willkie and his followers in the G. O. P., a mere handful, oppose the general purpose of the Republican party today and are actually rebels against the party obstructionist line. On the other hand, there are a few poll taxers who follow Roosevelt in foreign affairs, but even they are not to be trusted and cannot be placed in the pro-war camp.

The Republican party and the Poll Tax South are joined by the chains of common interest, we might even say, common ownership. They are both creatures of Big Money. Moreover, they are both dominated by that section of Big Money which is frightened at the "people's war" nature of the current conflict, scared into jibbering hysteria at our alliance with the Soviet Union and democratic China, and terrified at a new world order to be charted by such men as Franklin Roosevelt, Joseph Stalin and Chiang-Kai-Chek... They are operators of imperialism—the imperialism which damns the Indian people and what Wendell Willkie has called the sub-imperialism which has damned the Negro people and poor whites in the South. Their whole imperialist world structure is threatened with every victory for the United Nations—for every such victory brings closer the day when the world's ranking enemies of imperialism, the gentlemen named above, will hold the balance of power in determining the future of the world. Every victory cuts short the time in which they can agitate for a negotiated peace with their fellow Fascist, Adolph Hitler.

The friends of the status quo are firmly rallied around the Republican, Dixie Democrat and Farley Democrat banners. They are opposed by Franklin Roosevelt and the win-the-war forces which he leads.

It is thus clear just why the fight against the poll tax was conducted solely by the Administration, by the Roosevelt Senate leader, Alben Barkley and the President's Senatorial right hand, Claude Pepper.

If Roosevelt and the pro-war forces are the most potent element in American life, why is it that they were apparently defeated by a handful of Dixie machine politicians? The answer to this lies in the fact that the Fascist appeasement elements retain a tremendous hold upon U. S. public opinion, that there was insufficient organization to fight the poll tax among Negro people and the labor movement.

There was at hand every material necessary for the prompt elimination of the tax which denies franchise privileges ot ten million Americans. There was a national public opinion ready to act on any measure vital to victory; there was the Administration; there was the power of the Negro and Labor.

The major progressive weapon in this crusade for the common man, public opinion, was lost and lost by default. There is a curtain which separates America's million's from the truth. That curtain is the prostitute of native Fascism. It is called the Free Press.

Most of the people in this nation were totally unaware of the significance of the anti-poll tax fight. They were kept that way, deliberately, with cunning and considered design. Source of information for our people is a triumvirate composed of United Press, Associated Press and Hearst's notorious International News Service. Not once did one of these services point the real role of the poll tax in American life. Not once was it pointed out that ten million Americans, black and white, are disfranchised by the poll tax. Not once was it pointed out that the bulk of pro-Fascist power in the American government sneaks into office through the ballot restrictions of the poll tax.

The development of a national wave of indignation at the spectacle of the U. S. Senate staging a sit-down strike against democracy was carefully avoided. All stories were colored to indicate that the poll tax was of little importane, had no connection with the war effort and affected only Negroes. The filibuster was handled in two ways—both close to the heart of the reactionary press. It was played down. It was treated as though it were a gala show put on by the members of the United States Senate for the entertainment of the nation. While the tremendous organized pressure campaign for passage of the bill was not given a passing nod, words from the mouths of opposition leaders Bilbo and Connally were quoted as if they were jewels of rarest wisdom. One United Press "feature" openly egged on the filibuster, held it was "sissy" in comparison to previous ones and gayly quoted Washington old-timers as recalling far more effective acts of sabotage against practice of democracy in America. This story was no accident. It was the product of the same pro-Fascist bias which United Press exhibitted in its lying campaign against the India National Congress following the Cripps mission. U. P. may take a bow for being principally resonsible for U. S. misconceptions of the battle for Indian freedom just as it may hog a lion's share of the credit for fooling Americans about the importance of the anti-poll tax filibuster.

Another element which contributed toward the Senate stalemate was the lack of offensive organization of the Negro people as a whole by those national bodies which pretend to represent Negro-America's interests at the nation's capital. The rabble-rousing voice of A. Phillip Randolph was curiously silent, although it will probably be raised now in furious condemnation of the Administration, which alone kept the faith. An example to America was the anti-poll tax activity of Los Angeles, although by no means as effective as it could have been. Nationally, the C.I.O. conducted a forthright and militant struggle against the Dixie die-hards.

By and large, the Negro press failed to spur its readers to a determined effort, following obediently the 'do-nothing' line of major racial organizations.

Another regrettable failure was that of the President in refusing to take the fight directly to the public and attempting to lick the poll taxers in their parliamentary stronghold. The voice of Wendell Willkie was also strangely silent.

Battle lines for the future are clearly drawn. The poll tax will come in for another assault at the next Congress. National public opinion must be focussed upon this issue. Labor, progressive organizations and the Negro people must defeat those who would place a curtain of ignorance before the eyes of our fellow citizens

This session's fight against the poll tax was defeated because of what the U. S. press did not say. But there are other vocal chords in this nation. Let's use them!



"I'M GOING TO SEE THAT YOU GROW UP IN A BETTER WORLD, YOUNG FELLOW!"

★ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EAGLE FOR SERVICE MEN

Dear Editor:

Many requests have been made by soldiers from the West stationed in this area for your paper. Knowing your high standards of journalism and your particular treatment of the news, we feel that your paper will be uplifting and educational to all men in the service.

The director of the staff of this USO would be more than grateful for a complimentary subscription to your paper.

Very truly yours,
L. H. SPIVEY JR.
Director, Dowling St. Branch
USO Club.
Houston, Texas.

"SUCH SCUM AS BILBO"

Dear Editor:

Because I feel you will appreciate the grim humor of a letter I mailed to Senator Theodore Bilbo of Mississippi, I am enclosing a word-for-word copy of it. It is an historical axiom that political corruption is the sweet handmaiden of reaction. And one wonders whether it is because Mississippi is the most backward state in the U. S., both culturally and politically, that such scum as Bilbo is its political boss, or whether because of Bilbo, who has the great honor of having one of the dirtiest political records in our history, that Mississippi is as backward as it is.

The war has made the issues pretty clear. It has definitely divided the world into two distinct camps: democracy vs. nazism; life vs. death. And if Bilbo prefers the bestiality and depravity of that cannibal, Hitler, then he certainly has no business in Congress, or in the U. S.—except in prison,—for that matter.

If you feel that my letter to Bilbo can help our cause, please do print it with my happy permission.

Yours for a universal Four Freedoms.
MARK KEATS.
1429 Nieto Lane
(Ramona Gardens)
Los Angeles.

Hon. Theodore G. Bilbo
U. S. Senate
Washington, D. C.
Senator:

I am enclosing some information that concerns you personally, and will deeply interest you. It will also make excellent reading material for your famous filibuster against the anti-poll tax bill. I heard it over my short-wave set and I'm passing it on to you almost word for word as I heard it and wrote it down. Here it is:

"Greetings, Senator Theodore G. Bilbo:

"My instinctive belief in your noble heritage has proven correct. I have gathered facts from authentic sources that establish beyond a doubt your relationship with the noble family of the great Italian Air Admiral, Bilba, who had brought fame to Fascist Italy. Congratulations, as you Americans say. Keep up your splendid filibuster against that sick bill of a sick democracy. The softheaded democracies shall all perish. That dirty bolshevik, Lincoln, and his follower, Roosevelt, have violated the peace and happiness of your once glorious South. We Aryans, guided by our Great Leader, shall soon join forces with you and your brave defenders to save your glorious South from the slave and animal races. Keep up your filibuster until then. You shall be nobly rewarded when the day comes. Heil to the New World Order.

'Herr Goebbels
Minister of Propaganda."

That is the message. Please let me say in passing, that the mere fact I am forwarding this message I inadvertently heard over my short-wave set does not necessarily mean I agree with the opinions of the broadcaster. I simply felt that as an American who believes in listening to both sides of a story, though I may not agree with the other side, I should at least, in all fairness, forward the opinion of the opposing side to the individual for whom it was intended.

Respectfully yours.
MARK KEATS.

Dear Editor:

Enclosed you will find an announcement to the effect that from November 21 to November 27, the Non-Partisan Council on Public Affairs of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority is sponsoring a national "Listen, America Week," during which we hope that thru the press, the pulpit, the radio and in the daily round of affairs, white Americans will become better informed and much more concerned about the problems and attitudes of those of us who constitute the largest and most important racial minority in this country.

Our 5000 sorors and their friends in forty-six states, from Canada to the Gulf, are already making plans to write letters to the daily as well as the weekly press, to government bureaus, and to members of Congress, expressing opinion and calling for action on matters affecting Negroes on local, state and national fronts. It may be paving a street in Gainesville, Florida; getting enough qualified Negroes in useful positions in a government agency; making America understand our position in America; converting anti-Negro persons to a democratic attitude toward Negroes; pointing out that America is not united without the Negro; pointing out the unchristian attitude of the church toward Negroes; showing white America that it is important to attack the doctrine hat a man is superior because he is white—inferior because he is black; showing opportunities for blasting the white supremacy myth; pointing out that the test of Democracy in America is a test of color; pointing out that we cannot win the confidence of our darker allies until the Negroes of America are part of our American democracy; gently ridiculing the undemocratic, unscientific and ridiculous customs of discrimination; and any one of countless other equally important matters that you no doubt know better than we do and certainly know how to write about better than we do.

We hope to make our voices heard and you can be of great help if you will:

1. Devote editorial space in your paper for the 21st or 28th of this month to either some special matter or a general statement written with white readers in mind, which our many sorors and their friends can clip and pass on to white readers, the run-of-the-mine type who do the voting and others whose influence is more immediate and direct;

2. Point out the effectiveness of Negroes and friends of Negroes, expressing their point of view, not only this week, but in all the weeks to come;

3. Generally support this program.

Please note that this particular week does not presuppose that this has never been done or encouraged before. It is simply that we wish to have a week of effort of this kind which will gather momentum as it goes along and feel that it will be effective in getting fair play from white America.

We know that we can count on your cooperation to put over this first "Listen, America Week."

Perhaps you could use column fillers announcing the week and its purpose.

Perhaps you have some suggestions that you might pass on to us to make this week more effective.

With sincere appreciation, I am
Very truly yours,
National Non-Partisan Council on Public Affairs, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority
THOMASINA W. JOHNSON
Legislative Representative.

Dear Editor.

Words cannot express to you my sincere appreciation and gratitude for your kindness in continuing to send me the West's greatest weekly paper.

Next month I will have completed service of my minimum sentence. Therefore, I look forward to regaining my freedom within six months following, at the latest. I am sending you under separate cover, a Christmas gift of my own creation, a religious ornament of our race. Realizing the fact that you are an extremely busy person, I shall appreciate from the depths of my heart if you would be so kind as to intercede on my behalf in getting in touch with some trustworthy person (member) either of the Rev. Clayton D. Russell's or Rev. J. Raymond Henderson's church to act as agent for me in selling some of these religious ornaments at $1.00 each with a commission of 25 cents thereon or, perhaps, the Rev. Clayton D. Russell could have the manager of the Community Market handle them.

I shall send these ornaments in dozen lots upon the integrity of anyone you might select to get in touch with me. Please let me know within ten days of the receipt of this letter whether anyone wants an order, which will give me time to make up these ornaments and get the same there by Xmas.

Upon my release in the very near future, I expect to embark upon a handcraft enterprise of turning out several useful articles that I have taught myself to make during my stay here. Consequently, your kindly assistance at this time will go a long way towards starting me on the legitimate road of life. I am sending to you also a handcraft calendar made of wood. I wish to congratulate you on your militant and fearless stand with respect to the Festus Coleman case and that of the baby, Robert Smith. With the kindest thoughts and best wishes for your health and a very merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year with the finest Negro newspaper in the country, a newspaper that evaluates the news in true light of the vital isues of the day.

Most sincerely yours,
John Doe
No. 5724

★ AN OPEN LETTER

To U. S. Senator Bilbo:
Southern Sir:

I am just one of the millions of Negroes to which you refer so freely as "NIGGERS." I am just one of this minority who desires a betterment of conditions. But I am different than you. I do not desire this solely for myself; rather for my community, city, state, country, and for my fellowman, black and white.

Down in the South they want a law against the poll tax, the first step toward a betterment of conditions. You are fighting that bill, and in so doing, making a reputation for yourself; a very bad one; that of a HYPOCRITE. You claim to be using hot air as your weapon. Hot air gained from half French and half Irish ancestry, so you say. But I say you are all hypocrite gained from ancestry.

Southern sir, or substituting a better epithet, southern cracker, you were put in congress to act as a United States senator. Rather, you have acted as a representative of the South and all its low-minded conditions. You and all like you have used high offices to "pork barrel," to gain what you want for yourselves alone.

But you will fail in your present venture. Fail because we are not alone. We have Americans with us. Such men as Senators Pepper and Geyer are with us. We have the American idea behind us. And most of all we have Americanism in us. THE NEGRO, which is more than I can say for YOU.

★ SPREADING JOY

By JOHN FOWLER

The Pioneer Club No. 1 held its annual Thanksgiving meeting last Tuesday night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Johnson.

If you have been fortunate enough to have been in the Johnson home, you know what a real joy it is to go there. It is one of those sprawling, big houses, large rooms and high ceilings, with solid comfort and refinement written everywhere.

The spacious drawing room and the adjacent music room overflowed to the sunny breakfast rooms with old-timers and leaders of the religious, professional and business world, guests of General S. P. and Mrs. Johnson. If you know the Johnsons at all you know that they are in their sweetest heaven when their house is crammed full of guests. Tuesday they served one of those famous turkey dinners with piping hot rolls and everything.

It was fitting indeed that one of the truly great pioneers of Los Angeles was out to share honors with the trial blazers. I refer to Mr. William Nickerson jr., founder of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company. A pioneer in every sense of the word, William Nickerson jr. blazed the trail and filled the forest in the world of life insurance and high finance that gave to the Negro people of Los Angeles and California a rating they never dreamed possible before he came.

In 21 years the Golden State Insurance company accomplished more than did we of the '60s, '70s and '80s. But let it be said of those first comers that their glory cannot be diminished for they paved the way.

As I sat there and saw the group of fine young business executives in support of their chief, I thought "surely Ethiopia had stretched forth her arms."

I think I saw the secret of the success of William Nickerson. He was smart enough to surround himself with the very best brains he could find. Observe his cabinet: There is Norman O. Houston, himself a product of fine, old pioneer stock. I've known him all of his life and I wouldn't go wrong if I said he was born with an insurance policy in his pocket. He got his insurance training in one of the major companies in San Francisco and rapidly became one of the solid business men of the race.

Then there is George A. Beavers jr., solid in the religious, civic and business life of the community. I think the finest thing I can say of George Beavers is that "he is a man of his word." If he gives you his word you can go home and go to sleep, a rare virtue indeed.

With him also was handsome Kelly Williams. You know I go all out for Kelly Williams, for his little family is my ideal American family—one fine boy and two sweet little girls. Mrs. Williams was a member of my Sunday School when I was the superintendent at 15th Street church, Oakland. Little Juanita Black was the prettiest little girl in Sunday School. Dr. H. H. Towles, the pride of Prairie View and every inch an M. D., and a solid citizen. Also Mr. B. N. Hunnigan, a gentleman and a scholar, an insurance expert and one of our strong citizens.

The musical and literary highlights of the evening were the reading, "Thanksgiving," by Mrs. C. J. Burgess, and solo by Mr. Geo. Bryant and Mrs. Jessie Coles-Grayson. Mrs. Fannie Benjamin was at the piano.

Rev. J. Raymond Henderson delivered a brilliant address in which he congratulated the pioneers in past achievements and pointed out some new frontiers, among them in the new world to conquer, was the establishment of a Negro bank.

Rev. A. Wendell Ross gave one of his familiar fine side-chats on "Optimism and Faith in the Future." Other dignitaries present were Dr. and Mrs. Price Cobb, Dr. and Mrs. E. I. Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace, Dr. C. A. Jackson, and Rev. Pettigrew.

Mrs. Cora Buck, the president, was out, but the chair was filled by the writer.

In the absence of Mrs. Laura Young, the secretary, Mrs. Myrtle Crumbly acted.

The following new members were accepted: Mrs. A. Young, Rev. Pettigrew and Isich Tredwell. Little Ester Bruce, the club's ambassador of goodwill, has been appointed "governor of California" for the All States Tea at the Second Baptist church Friday evening, Nov. 24. She wants to see her constituents out that night, especially the native sons and daughters.

Look who's leading the old sweethearts parade this week: That lovable pair of old darlings, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Robinson.

★ THE NEGRO IN BOOKS

THE NEGRO HANDBOOK—Edited by Florence Murray, New York, Wendell Malliet and Co., $3.50.

Combining talent and resourcefulness with an excellent educational background, Miss Florence Murray, a competent writer, has done an impressive and thoroughly up-to-date job of coverage in the first issue of her Negro Handbook.

From a mass of material on the Negro, Miss Murray, youthful Negro editor, has compiled a volume of current factual information that gives a comprehensive picture of Negro activity and accomplishment in America. She has devoted her research primarily to the Negro in America. All information on a particular subject is assembled in one section. It gives facts, figures, and general information on the Negro in government, politics, labor, housing, agriculture, business, education, health, sports, national organizations, art, etc.

The impartial, interpretative, and uncolored information on the Negro in this handbook is a quick, ready reference on Negro affairs; it is a source book for writers, authors, and teachers; it is a time-saver for research students and educators.

Much useful information in concise form on the Negro is available in this new handbook. It is impossible to present in limited space all of the phases covered. A few facts from its pages will show its indispensability. In showing the upswing of retail business of Negroes in the United States, this handbook says: "Retail sales of the 29,827 unincorporated Negro establishments in 1939 amounted to $71,466,000, an increase of 49 per cent over the corresponding total for 1935, but less than 1929 by 27.5 percent. Sales of 22,756 stores totaled $47,968,000 in 1935 and 25,269 stores accounted for sales of $98,602,000 in 1929."

It is interesting and informative to note that Negroes spent over $25,000,000 in 1939 for beauty service, derived from 3,000,000 patrons.

Business expansion for the year 1940 among banking institutions owned and operated by Negroes is reflected in the latest figures published in this volume. Financial statements submitted by these institutions record a general increase in the principal items for the fiscal year ending December 31, 1940, as against amounts on the date the previous year. Total deposits were $7,258,894 as compared with $5,367,880 for the previous year, an increase of $891,014.

Such examples of information on the Negro contained in this volume could be extended indefinitely. Any general reader or student will find it a most extensive compendium of information on the Negro.

MARVIN E. ECKFORD.

★ LIBRARY NOTES

Helen Hunt Jackson Branch

Some of the more recent additions at the Helen Hunt Jackson branch library include:

Aldrich—The Lieutenant's Lady.

Catching the spirit of pioneer days, this is a tale of a Nebraska girl, who followed the young officer her cousin didn't want and eventually wins his love. Romance and hardship in early Omaha and the river forts along the Missouri is portrayed.

Medearis—Big Doc's Girl.

The story of the daughter of one of the old time country physicians in the Arkansas back country. Mary had to take care of her young brothers and sisters when her father died and her mother was in the hospital, and try to work out her own problems, too.

Lutz—The Street of the City.

The love story of Fannie Fernley and Taliant Willoughby does not run in the smooth pattern they wished, for Fannie has to cope with Marrietta and they are both mixed up with a bunch of Fifth Columnists.

Douglas—The Robe.

Douglas has forsaken his benevolent modern doctors and ministers to tell a story of the family of the Roman Senator whose fixion, who got the Robe of the son was in charge of the crucifixion, who got the Robe of the Galilean and fho later went to his own death refusing to recant his Christian belief before Caligula.

The next two books will appeal especially to young people in High school as Tunis offers All-American, a football story; and Scholz writes a timely story, Soldiers at Bat.

Black America to White America

Let us work by your side America,
If we are qualified?
We'll forget our tears and calm our fears,
And give you a manhood bona fide.

Let prejudice take a holiday,
And brothers let us be,
Our enemies will be put to flight,
Our country will be free.

Our faces may be black America,
But we are white inside.
Fashioned by the same Hand that fashioned you.
Our country is our pride.

Let prejudice take a holiday
As o'er the past we scan.
A house divided against itself,
Most certainly cannot stand.

We are here to stay America,
We black American born,
You'll find us true and tried,
To the only country we have known.

Let prejudice take a holiday
As we go hand in hand,
With love in our hearts,
And hope in our breasts,
For a Victory great and grand.

We'll teach our foes a lesson,
That there'll be no retreat,
With faith in God and in ourselves,
As on the battlefield,
Their challenge we meet.

Pledging allegiance to our flag,
As we march steadily on,
God grant that those who dared,
may pause to weep,
And pen with our life's blood
Their miserable defeat.

INA B. HARRIS.



FORT HUACHUCA WAACS—The Misses Hobbs, Burrell, Patton of Station Hospital No. 1, Stenographic Section, get a preview of the WAAC facilities at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. (1) Food—the latest in kitchens for mass feeding; (2) Beauty—the newest in beautifying machinery for the WAAC beauty salon; (3) Date—the men had considered this an arrival date instead of a building number; (4) Personal—the lieutenant may powder her nose; (5) Heat—double heating units—even make a WAAC hotter. (Photos by Scurlock, Lieutenant, Infantry.)

Men Wanted for Auxiliary Fire Service

Fire-fighting equipment furnished by the federal government for use in helping protect Los Angeles in case of enemy attack was received here last week and other shipments are due to arrive at an early date, according to the public announcement made by Mayor Fletcher Bowron, commander of the Los Angeles City Citizens Defense Corps.

The following statement, authorized by Federal officials, was released by Mayor Bowron:

"The first shipments of OCD fire equipment intended for the protection of Los Angeles city and surrounding areas have been received.

"They include a number of auxiliary motor-driven pumps. Within the next few days we expect to receive additional pumps and a considerable supply of fire hose.

"Bills of lading for all of this equipment have been received by the city.

"Furthermore, it is planned that complete equipment for the use and training of the city and surrounding county area will be available in the very near future."

Fire Department officials welcomed the information, pointing out that the equipment would be of tremendous aid in the training program for auxiliary firemen of the Citizens Defense Corps, who need constant practice with pumps, hose, ladders, and other equipment, in order to perfect their fire-fighting skill.

Said Frank F. LaVigne, captain of a LAFD Training division and coordinator of Area No. 5, "The allocation of this equipment will naturally be decided on the basis of those areas in the city that have men trained in fire-fighting techniques. If the citizens of the Eastside area expect the added protection to their homes and investments that will be afforded by additional fire-fighting equipment, they must lend themselves more generously to the Auxiliary Fire Service than they have in the past.

"The Auxiliary Fire Service," Captain LaVigne declared, "is the only Civilian Defense service that teaches the control of large fires and the handling of heavy fire-fighting equipment and the operation of motor driven fire pumps. Experience has made it evident that fire continues to be the most effective weapon used by the enemy to demoralize and incite fear in civilian ranks; trained men is the answer to this threat."

Concluding his statement, Captain LaVigne stated, "Inductions and enlistements to the armed forces, employment changes, residence changes and plain indifference to the problem of fire protection has decimated the ranks of the Auxiliary Fire Service to the point where insufficient number, of men remain to man the Auxiliary Fire companies already established. I appeal therefore to all civic-minded male citizens in good physical condition to enroll for training in the Auxiliary Fire Service so that when OCD fire-fighting equipment is allocated, the citizens of this area can rightfully expect their share. Applications may be filed at your nearest fire station."



SAILING ALONG TOGETHER—Six students of the U. S. Maritime Training Station at Gallups Island, Boston, who will soon be civilian radio officers in our expanding merchant marine. These students work, live, play together and are the best of friends. This is what happens when discrimination is broken down. Snap taken outside of the American Communications Association, CIO, hiring hall in Boston.

Soldier Kin of L. A. Man Promoted Now He's Corp.

FT. WARREN, Wyo., Nov. 26.—Promotion of James H. Piggue, cook in Company F of the fighting fourth, from technician, fourth grade, to sergeant has been announced at the quartermaster replacement training center here. Sergeant Piggue is the brother of K. P. Piggue, 1450 S. Central, Los Angeles.

Franklin Daley

CAMP KNIGHT, Calif., Nov. 26.—Franklin N. Daley, 22, whose home is in Los Angeles, was recently promoted from private first class to corporal at Camp John T. Knight, Calif., where he is attached to the 45th Quartermaster Regiment (truck). This is Daley's second promotion since he entered the army Sept. 21, 1940. His mother, Mrs. Mary Daley, resides at 918 N. 8th street, Fort Smith, Ark.

Thought must be made better, and human life more fruitful for the divine energy to move it onward and upward.

—Mary Baker Eddy

When I hear a young man spoken of as giving promise of high genius the first question I ask about him is always.— "Does he work?" —Ruskin

Fill your time with positive service and good. Do not drift. Have definite things on hand to do.

—Henry Churchill King

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9. Prostate (Male)
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11. Hemoglobin Blood Test
12. Blood Pressure
13. Electrocardiograph of the Heart
14. Verbal Report

THIS WEEK—WITH THIS AD

In addition to our regular X-Ray FLUOROSCOPIC examination We will also make a chart of your Heart on the ENDOCARDIOGRAPH without extra charge. Many Heart Specialists charge $10.00 for the HEART examination alone. This instrument records the condition of each valve and heart muscle.

$2.00

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AN EXCLUSIVE CALIFORNIA EAGLE SERIAL

"NATIVE SON" ★

From the book by

RICHARD WRIGHT

When he opened his eyes he was stretched out upon a cot. A white face loomed above him. He tried to lift his body and was pushed back.

"Take it easy, boy. Here: drink this."

A glass touched his lips. Ought he to drink? But what difference did it make? He swallowed something warm; it was milk. When the glass was empty he lay upon his back and stared at the white ceiling: the memory of Bessie and the milk she had warmed for him came back strongly. Then the image of her death came and he closed his eyes, trying to forget.

His stomach growled: he was feeling better. He heard a low drone of voices. He gripped the edge of the cot and sat up.

"Hey! How're you feeling, boy?"

"Hunh?" he grunted.

It was the first time he had spoken since they had caught him.

"How're you feeling?"

He closed his eyes and turned his head away, sensing that they were white and he was black, that they were the captors and he the captive.

"He's coming out of it."

"Yeah. That crowd must've got 'im."

"Say, boy! You want something to eat?"

He did not answer.

"Get 'im something. He doesn't know what he wants. You better lie down, boy. You'll have to go back to the inquest this afternoon."

He felt their hands pushing him back onto the cot. The door closed: he looked round. He was alone. The room was quiet. He had come out into the world again. He had not tried to; it had just happened. He was being turned here and there by a surge of strange forces he could not understand. It was not to save his life that he had come out, he did not care what they did to him. They could place him in the electric chair right now, for all he cared. It was to save his pride that he had come. He did not want them to make sport of him. If they had killed him that night when they were dragging him down the steps, that would have been a deed born of their strength over him. But he felt they had no right to sit and watch him, to use him for whatever they wanted.

The door opened and a policeman brought in a tray of food, set it on a chair next to him and left. There was steak and fried potatoes and coffee. Gingerly, he cut a piece of steak and put it into his mouth. It tasted so good that he tried to swallow it before he chewed it. He sat on the edge of the cot and drew the chair forward so that he could reach the food. He ate so fast that his jaws ached. He stopped and held the food in his mouth, feeling the juices of his glands flowing round it. When he was through, he lit a cigarette, stretched out upon the cot and closed his eyes. He dozed off to an uneasy sleep.

Then suddenly he sat upright. He had not seen a newspaper in a long time. What were they saying now? He got up; he swayed and the room lurched. He was still weak and giddy. He leaned against the wall and walked slowly to the door. Cautiously, he turned the knob. The door swung in and he looked into the face of a policeman.

"What's the matter, boy?"

He saw a heavy gun sagging at the man's hip. The policeman caught him by the wrist and led him back to the cot.

"Here; take it easy."

"I want a paper," he said.

"Hunh?" A paper?

I want to read the paper."

"Wait a minute. I'll see."

The policeman went out and silently returned with an armful of papers.

"Here you are, boy. You're in 'em all."

He did not turn to the papers until after the man had left the room. Then he spread out the Tribune and saw NEGRO RAPIST FAINTS AT INQUEST. He understood now it was the inquest he had been taken to. He had fainted and they had brought him here. He read:

Overwhelmed by the sight of his accusers, Bigger Thomas, Negro sex slayer, fainted dramatically this morning at the inquest of Mary Dalton, millionaire Chicago heiress.

Emerging from a stupor for the first time since his capture last Monday night, the black killer sat cowed and fearful as hundreds sought a glimpse of him.

"He looks exactly like an ape!" exclaimed a terrified young white girl who watched the black slayer being loaded onto a stretcher after he had fainted.

Though the Negro killer's body does not seem compactly built, he gives the impression of possessing abnormal physical strength. He is about five feet, nine inches tall and his skin is exceedingly black. His lower jaw protrudes obnoxiously, reminding one of a jungle beast. His arms are long, hanging in a dangling fashion to his knees. It is easy to imagine how this man, in the grip of a brain-numbing sex passion, overpowered little Mary Dalton, raped her, murdered her, beheaded her, then stuffed her body into a roaring furnace to destroy the evidence of his crime.

His shoulders are huge, muscular, and he keeps them hunched, as if about to spring upon you at any moment. He looks at the world with a strange, sullen, fixed-from-under stare, as though defying all efforts of compassion.

All in all, he seems a beast, utterly untouched by the softening influences of modern civilization. In speech and manner he lacks the charm of the average, harmless, genial, grinning southern darky so beloved by the American people.

The moment the killer made his appearance at the inquest, there were shouts of "Lynch 'im! Kill 'im!"

But the brutish Negro seemed indifferent to his fate, as though inquests, trials, and even the looming certainty of the electric chair held no terror for him. He acted like an earlier missing link in the human species. He seemed out of place in a white man's civilization.

An Irish police captain remarked with deep conviction: "I'm convinced that death is the only cure for the likes of him."

For three days the Negro has refused all nourishment. Police believe that he is either trying to starve himself to death and cheat the chair, or that he is trying to excite sympathy for himself.

From Jackson, Mississippi, came a report yesterday from Edward Robertson, editor of the Jackson Daily Star, regarding Bigger Thomas' boyhood there. The editor wired:

Thoma comes of a poor darky family of a shiftless and immoral variety. He was raised here and is known to local residents as an irreformable sneak thief and liar. We were unable to send him to the chain gang because of his extreme youth.

"Our experience here in Dixie with such depraved types of Negroes has shown that only the death penalty, inflicted in a public and dramatic manner, has any influence upon their peculiar mentality. Had that nigger Thomas lived in Mississipi and committed such a crime, no power under Heaven could have saved him from death at the hands of indignant citizens.

"I think it but proper to inform you that in many quarters it is believed that Thomas despite his dead-black complexion, may have a minor portion of white blood in his veins, a mixture which generally makes for a criminal and intractable nature.

"Down here in Dixie we keep Negroes firmly in their places and we make them know that if they so much as touch a white woman, good or bad, they cannot live.

"When Negroes become resentful over imagined wrongs, nothing brings them to their senses so quickly as when citizens take the law into their hands and make an example out of a trouble-making nigger.

"Crimes such as the Bigger Thomas murders could be lessened by segregating all Negroes in parks, playgrounds, cafes, theatres, and street cars. Residential segregation is imperative. Such measures tend to keep them as much as possible out of direct contact with white women and lessen their attacks against them.

"We of the South believe that the North encourages Negroes to get more education than they are organically capable of absorbing, with the result that northern Negroes are generally more unhappy and restless than those of the South. If separate schools were maintained, it would be fairly easy to limit the Negroes' education by regulating the appropriation of moneys through city, county, and state legislative bodies.

"Still another psychological deterrent can be attained by conditioning Negroes so that they have to pay deference to the white person with whom they come in contact. This is done by regulating their speech and actions. We have found that the injection of an element of constant fear has aided us greatly in handling the problem."

He lowered the paper; he could not read any more. Yes, of course; they were going to kill him; but they were having this sport with him before they did it. He held very still; he was trying to make a decision; not thinking, but feeling it out. Ought he to go back behind his wall? Could he go back now? He felt that he could not. But would not any effort he made now turn out like the others? Why go forward and meet more hate? He lay on the cot, feeling as he had felt that night when his fingers had gripped the icy edges of the water tank under the roving flares of light, knowing that men crouched below him with guns and tear gas, hearing the screams of sirens and shouts rising thirstily from ten thousand throats.

(To be continued)

Learn to Type in 7 Weeks

A 7-week course in Beginning Typing which will meet five nights a week (Monday through Friday), from 5 to 6 o'clock, will open at Metropolitan Evening School of Business, 234 Venice boulevard, on Nov. 30. The regular attendant will develop a thorough knowledge of the keyboard and will be prepared to enter advanced speed-building classes with the new semester in February.

This class is being organized to help meet the war time need for typists in defense industries and governmental service.

It will be necessary for students to enroll promptly at the beginning of the course, otherwise the class will be too far advanced to enroll new applicants.

This instruction is offered under the Adult Education Program of the Los Angeles City Board of Education.

Transportation Panel Named

B. B. Bratton, chairman of War Price and Ration Board No. 5-40 announced this week the selection of an Advisory Transportation Panel to assist the board's Mileage Rationing Panel in the processing of supplemental application forms.

The persons named to this panel are as follows: J. L. Taylor, Dr. J. D. Fowler, Rev. John J. Hicks, W. C. Faulkner, Leonard Tibbs, Edgar S. Browne, Meyer Bluestein, and William Wong.

These persons, who have a knowledge of transportation and geography in this area, will be of invaluable service to the board in making a preliminary study of all applications and passing on to the board their recommendations.

30 Answer Call of Ration Board

More than 30 patriotic and public spirited citizens of the Southeast Los Angeles area responded to a call for volunteer workers to assist War Price and Rationing Board 5-40 in the Mileage Rationing program, according to an announcement today by L. B. Wilson, secretary to the board.

A meeting was held last Tuesday afternoon at the board offices at which time an over-all picture of the entire program was outlined and explained by Boynton, of the State OPA office.

In addition to the board members and clerical staff the following volunteer workers were present and indicated a willingness to assist in the program:

Inez Allen, Ida Ake, Mrs. Malvenia Allen, Mrs. Pearl M. Barrett, Edgar S. Browne, Mrs. Anna L. Beavers, Mrs. Evelyn Boswell, Mrs. Lena Day, Mrs. Grace H. Dyson, W. C. Faulkner, Mrs. Cabrella Farley, Meyer Bluestein, Dr. J. D. Fowler, Mrs. Mary Grimes, Mrs. Theresa Hardon, William Hansbrough, Mrs. Georgia Hardimon, Rev. John J. Hicks, Mrs. Mary E. Jural, Mrs. Myrtle E. Johnson, Mrs. Adrenna Miller, Mrs. Verna Martin, Mrs. Letitia Murray, Harry Pollard, Mrs. Vera T. Porter, Mrs. Laura Slayton, Mrs. Marie Stansel, Leonard C. Tibbs, J. L. Taylor, Mrs. Edythe Warner, and William Wong.



Quality FUNERAL MERCHANDISE IS STILL AVAILABLE AT ANGELUS FUNERAL HOME

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KFOX Sunday Mornings 10:15 to 10:45

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Ken Baker At Lincoln, Saturday

THEATRE WORLD

Los Angeles, Calif., Thursday, Nov. 26, 1942 Vol. 63—No. 33 Page Two-B

BEHIND THE SCENES With Harry

By Harry Levette

Through co-operation of the Hollywood Victory Committee and the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, South America next Thursday will be given a special Thanksgiving program, designed to acquaint them with the meaning of our Thanksgiving Day. On the program, all speaking Spanish, will be Marlene Dietrich, Michele Morgan, Jinx Falkenberg and Alberto Rondon, with the Pasadena Boys choir of 40 voices and a special dramatization of America's first Thanksgiving Day.

AWVS OPENS FINE NEW CANTEEN WITH ALL-DAY PROGRAM

Marking another step in the excellent work done by the nattily uniformed 70 members of the colored branch of the AWVS, one of the finest canteens on the coast was opened last Sunday in the spacious building at the corner of 54th and Central avenue. With comfortable overstuffed furniture for the lounge rooms, pool tables and other games, books and magazines. More than 300 attended the ceremonies which opened the well equipped center for men of the armed forces.

Captain Laura Slayton and Southeast AWVS chairman Beulah Wyndon were in charge.

HOLLYWOOD'S ONLY CAFE MAN HAS SON IN AIR CORPS

One of the proudest fathers in Los Angeles is Roy Loggins who holds the distinction of being the only colored proprietor of a cafe in the confines of Hollywood. He has just received word of the rapid progress being made by his son, Roy Loggins, jr., who is under training for the air force at Tuskegee. Enthusiastically choosing this branch of the service even before the draft, young Loggins, who bore the record of a brilliant student in local institutions of learning is a private in the 366. 318 Ar Base squadron, recruit detachment, Tuskegee.

Loggins, sr., operates a fine commissary cafe, in a new building especially built for him on the Monogram studio lot on Hollywood and Hillhurst. Well liked by all the stars and studio officials, his place is crowded morning and night. This latest achievement is the result of his bold departure from the customary efforts of race restauranteurs who open in the already crowded Negro section.

Several years ago, noting the thriving business of whites who transported hot meals for motion picture companies filming far away on location, he fitted up a string of nicely painted enclosed delivery trucks, and with portable steam tables got into the business. Equipped to serve as many as 150 or 200 each at one or more than one location at the same time.

He soon had several contracts with various studios. This branch of the business he will be able to continue, regardless of his operation of the cafe.

Loggins declares he hopes his air-minded son will knock a lot of Jap and German planes out of the sky, once he has earned his wings and gets into active service.

MANTAN MORELAND WILL GET RECOGNITION AFTER "CABIN"

Because all of the Hollywood screen writers who have written musical have overlooked a bet, the name of Mantan Moreland has not been mentioned as a member of the cast except in th first announcement from the studio. Yet when the sensational feature is released in May, it is a safe bet that critics will juggle the name of this versatile stage and screen comedian aplenty, along with the names of Ethel Waters, Rochester, Lena Horne, Rex Ingram and other stars who have been much in print during its recent finished filming.



For Mantan not only has done one of the most important roles in the story, with his presence tantamout to the plot, but he did unusual tricks of facial expression, the varied shading of his voice and his expressiveness enhanced by long stage experience, will stand out. In the plot he is the head Imp of the 36 wildly dancing Imps, assigned to aid Lucifer, Jr., (Rex Ingram) in his efforts to capture the soul of Little Joe (Eddie Anderson). But when he has failed and is worried about what his "Pappy" will do about it, Mantan appears to notify Rex that he has already been fired and that he is to take over. From then on, according to production room rushes, the new boss is a riot.

Mantan also finished two other pictures on the MGM lot and is now in "Cosmo Jones" at Monogram with Frank Graham.

HIT PARADE STAR STUDIES BOOGIE WOOGIE

Republic has hired Al Newman to teach Susan Hayward mastery of the piano for scene in "Hit Parade of 1943." She plays a piano-playing composer and has to be an expert pianist for this role.

Envy of many a Hollywood leading man is Dennis O'Keefe today announced as the male lead in "The Leopard Man" RKO Radio's mystery, cast of which will boast five lovely leading ladies.

Based on "Black Alibi," best selling thriller by Cornell Woolrich, "The Leopard Man" is slated for production by Val Lewton early in 1943.

The "Leopard Men" of Liberia finally were broken up by the late Col. Charls Young. They were a weird cut of savages who with iron claws.

VICTORIA RICE IN VIOLIN RECITAL



VICTORIA RICE

On Sunday, Nov. 29, at 4:00 p. m. at the People's Independent church, 18th and Paloma streets, Miss Victoria Rice will appear in a recital of music for the violin.

Miss Rice has only recently returned from two years of intensive study at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., and this experience has done much to develop an already promising talent.

Among other compositions, her program will include the famous La Folia Variations by Corelli, the Concerto in D Minor of Wieniawski and the dazzling Scherzo-Tarantelle by the same composer.

Assisting Miss Rice is Mr. George Comfort, a gifted young baritone with a fine voice and an engaging personality. Mr. Comfort will sing two groups of songs, including three new arrangements of spirituals by Hall Johnson.

The piano accompaniments will be in the capable hands of Miss Florence Cadrez.

All three artists are natives of this city and are being presented under the Development Plan of the Festival Negro Chorus of Los Angeles. A donation of 50 cents will be requested at the door for the scholarship fund of the chorus.

Mr. Hall Johnson, founder and conductor of the chorus, states that, through the efforts of this group, six talented Negro students are enjoying free tuition with fine teachers whose services would otherwise be beyond their means. At the present moment there is an open scholarship for a talented youngster who wishes to study the violin seriously. Applicants must write a letter by hand to the Festival Negro Chorus of Los Angeles, 5219 McKinley avenue.

The next public appearance of the chorus will be at the Hollywood High school on the evening of Dec. 7 in an elaborate patriotic program presented by the Hollywood chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in observance of the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor.

COAST SHOWMEN PLAN ANNUAL CONVENTION

On Monday, Dec. 7th, one year after the attack on Pearl Harbor, the Pacific Coast Showmen's Association, the world's largest organization of its kind, will hold its annual convention and festivities honoring their war-time president, Mike Krekos.

Because of the inconvenience of travelling and other disadvantages relative to the war, this amusement affair will be combined with fun and finances in order to add funds too their war chest.

This great event will be held at the Pacific Coast Showmen's Association building at Wilshire and South Grand avenue in Los Angeles. "The Show Must Go On" and acordingly to add to spirit of the occasian a long list of stars from the stage, screen and radio and other outstanding characters will be there Dec. 7. Preceding the ball, memorial services at Showmen's Rest will be held Sunday, Dec. 6. Everybody will be present at this big annual feature event.



HARLAN LEONARD and his Rockets, opening Dec. 5 at the Lincoln theatre for four days.

Bronson Suits Featured at Victor

. the finest clothes ever conceived by human minds, and ever created by human hands . . . these fine suits come in sizes from 16 to 50 . . . in regulars, shorts, stouts and longs . . . for youths, for college men . . . in fact, for men in all walks of life. They're priced from $20, $30, $40, $50, $60 and $70. They're made of 100% pure wool worsteds, as well as 100% wool shetlands, in conservative models as well as extreme drapes . . . semi-drape and the new "zoot" suit that is taking the country by storm.

If you want a beautiful suit, made of fine woolens . . . expertly tailored . . . the VICTOR CLOTHING COMPANY . . . your host and our good sponsor . . . located at 214 South Broadway, in downtown Los Angeles . . . has them. They still have over 2,000 suits, with pleated trousers and zippers and the extreme drape coats. After this present stock is depleted, they will naturally sell the new conservative VICTORY suit. For 5 days only, if you mention the fact that you have heard the **VICTORY HOUR** . . . with the purchase of any one of these fine BRONSON suits, priced at $20, $30, $40, $50, $60 or $70, the VICTOR CLOTHING COMPANY will present you with a beautiful $20 BRONSON overcoat . . . FREE from extra cost . . . in other words, you may have a $40 BRONSON suit and a $20 BRONSON overcoat . . . $60 worth of fine clothes . . . both the suit and the overcoat . . . for only $39.95 . . . or, you may deduct $20.00 off the price of any BRONSON suit **AND** overcoat . . . regardless of price.

Pay cash as thousands do . . . or open a VICTOR easi-pay account . . . pay 1/3 down, in accordance with the new Federal regulations . . . wear and enjoy the clothes you select, while paying as little as $1.25 a week. The VICTOR CLOTHING COMPANY is open at 9:30 in the morning until 9 every nite . . . Monday thru Saturday . . . Naturally, they are closed all day Sunday . . . on the Sabbath. If you want to get a suit that will give you poise . . . self-confidence . . . get a BRONSON suit.

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West Hall Halliburton Bldg.
1709 West 8th Street
Sunday Nov. 29 3 p. m.
"A NEW SOCIAL FORM"
Mrs. Charles R. Witt, Speaker
Public cordially invited
No charge No collection

EMANUEL MIDDLETON
Presents
HIS SYMPHONETTA
And
MARIE MELOR, Lyric Soprano
MICHAEL GUY ASHLEY, Violinist
EMMA SMOCK, Violinist
Sunday Afteroon, December 6 ● 3:30 o'Clock
Patriotic Hall, 1816 S. Figueroa



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ALLUMS DRUG STORE
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PRICE 50c

Wishing My Many Friends and Business Associates on the Avenue

A HAPPY THANKSGIVING



Sincerely,
BOB COWAN



KEN BAKER . . . starting at the Lincoln theatre for one week, Nov. 29.

McKinley Jr. High School in Spotlight

By FERDINAND DeJEAN

William McKinley Jr. High school is fast becoming one of the finest jr. high schools in the city. Five hundred memberships were subscribed to the P-TA for the first time since it was organized. This fine record is due to the spirit of the students and parents, and we are more than proud of this outstanding accomplishment.

On Saturday, Oct. 24, Bobby Brooks and Mary Louise Whitley, his accompanist, were guests of the High School Teachers association at the Biltmore hotel. Bobby sang two songs, "White Christmas" and "This Is Worth Fighting For."

On the following Sunday Oct. 25, the boys' glee club, under the direction of Miss Cobbledick, sang at the Wesley Methodist church. Nov. 8 they again performed on an Armistice Day program which was given at the Lincoln theatre. The following Sunday, Nov. 15, they sang for the First Unitarian church, located at 8th and Westmoreland. McKinley is justly proud of its boys' glee club.

During the week of Oct. 26 to Oct. 30, there was a salvage drive at McKinley and we wish to say it was a success. One room alone brought in a total of 1,025 lbs. of salvage.

Two weeks ago there was a Community Chest Poster contest for all the schools in the city. In the jr. high school classification McKinley was the only school in the city that won two prizes. They were won by Kenneth Seals, who placed second, and Esther McCaskill, who received honorable mention.

KEN BAKER IN LINCOLN MIDNITE SHOW SAT.

The management of the Lincoln theatre is sparing no expense to bring good entertainment to its many patrons. They realize that with the curtailment of gasoline many people will remain in the neighborhood to secure their entertainment.

The Lincoln is dickering with Hollywood bookers to get major productions earlier. From all outward appearances they will be successful in this venture, securing pictures directly after their run at the downtown theatres.

J. Maloney, manager of the Lincoln theatre, is putting forth every effort to improve the stage presentations at this theatre. In the past they have presented a few definite attractions, for instance, their presentation of Benny Carter, last week, one of the nation's leading musicians.

To put the new policy into effect, the management is featuring as its current attraction, Pepito the Clown. The next attraction, will be, opening Saturday, Ken Baker, popular young maestro, and his orchestra. Following this, Harlan Leonard will appear. The management is now negotiating with Freddie Slack and his Five By Five aggregation.

LINCOLN
2300 CENTRAL AVE.
AD-3511

Wed., Thurs., Fri. - Nov. 25, 26, 27
ON THE SCREEN
3 Big Features
"BERLIN CORRESPONDENT"
"TWILIGHT ON THE TRAIL"
"WORLD AT WAR"
PLUS STAGE SHOW
Featuring
'Pepito The Clown'
AND OTHER ACTS
Special Matinee Thursday
"THANKSGIVING"
FRIDAY AMATEUR CONTEST
"CASH PRIZES"

NEW SHOW
Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues. - Nov. 28, 29, 30, 31
ON THE SCREEN
SONJA HENIE
In
"ICELAND"
AND
"SUBMARINE RAIDER"
With
JOHN HOWARD
ON THE STAGE
IN PERSON
KEN BAKER
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
One Week Only
Saturday Midnite Show
COMING SATURDAY, DEC. 5
FOR 4 DAYS
HARLAN LEONARD
AND HIS FAMOUS
COLORED ORCHESTRA



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BB

WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY — CALIFORNIA EAGLE — ESTABLISHED 1879
4075 CENTRAL AVE. — PHONE AD. 2-4228
SPORTS
Los Angeles, Calif., Thursday, Nov. 26, 1942 Vol. 63—No. 33 Page Three-B

★DOWN IN FRONT
With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

"... Final Moments of the SC Contest ..."

"... The final moments of the SC contest found the Bruins two yards from the goal line and the Rose Bowl. It was a capacity crowd at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum and these fans saw some real football. Kenny Washington piloted the Uclan team to a 0-0 tie with the Trojans, who were later voted the bowl bid as they had tallied one more win than the Bruins that year ..." So goes a paragraph in this year's brochure regarding that historic 1939 UCLA-USC fracas, which will never be forgotten. And Dec. 12 next, the Bruin-Trojan game may well decide the 1943 bowl representative of the West, now that University of Washington's Huskies failed to topple the Uclans from their present lofty perch near the top of the league. In the last minute and a half of play Saturday, the Huskies had a first down on the Bruin two, and from the way Huskies Erickson and Brooks had been running and passing in their devastating sort of way, UCLA supporters knew that Washington would win, 16 or 17 to 14. But a bad pass from center, with lanky Bruin end Snuffy Smith retrieving the pellet and blacking out Washington's hopes. The game, won 14-10 by UCLA, was probably the most exsiting played here this season.

PROGRAM NOTES: On the debit side—UCLA's downfield blocking, with the exception of the Phillips-Waterfield act, was little short of futile. With a speedy and dangerous open field threat like Solari they should give him more help. The Huskies, incidentally, probably taught them a few things about the art. On the credit side—Bob Waterfield, Bruin quarter, played like an All-American despite an injury, getting off a quick kick that traveled over 70 yards and rolling to a dead stop inside the Huskie five ... He also passed to end Herb Weiner, a steady player, for the clinching touchdown ... How the Huskies were made such underdogs in the first place is beyond this column. The week before they had just held the undefeated St. Mary's Preflight eleven to a 0-0 decision ... If SC has improved enough to get over the Fighting Irish here Saturday they rightly should be favored over the Uclans. We doubt if they can achieve those laurels, however ... The Uclans have yet to take the measure of an SC eleven, but we believe they have their best chane to turn the trick come Dec. 12.

New Promoter at White Sox Park

Little Clarence Mackey, former Jordan-Compton-UCLA grid star made his pro debut Sunday by sparking the L. A. Bulldogs to a 14-12 win over the Hollywood Bears ... Matthew Lipscomb takes over the promotorial helm at White Sox park. Rod Castillo, former promoter, went into the Army Saturday. Lipscomb debuts by admitting ladies and service men free to Sunday's doubleheader between the Elite Giants and Athletics ... Julius Franks, 20-year old University of Michigan guard, is being boomed for an All-American berth. The Wolevrine standout is 6 feet tall, weigh 187 pounds and is a junior in the university's pre-dental school ...

Compton's Ad Holden and Pasadena's Willie Slayton, two of the better Negro backs in jaysee grid circles, faced each other last week. Pasadena won and are that close to the conference crown ... A full report didn't reach the column because of the early deadline this week, but the Westside Elites snared the Southern California Colored Golfers Association inter-club match series Sunday, troucing the Eastside Clinkers 7 and a half points to three and a half. The Westsiders, taking two out of three matches, were captained by Henry Lewis, the losers by Ivan Johnson III ...

FLITES TROUNCE CLINKERS IN FINAL MATCH; 44 GOLFERS COMPETE

Amassing a margin of four points to gain them an easy victory, 7 and a half to three and a half points, the Westside Elites Sunday defeated the Eastside Clinkers for the second victory of three matches played. The Elites are now the champion golf club of the Los Angeles metropolitan district, and have been presented with a plaque for the club and individual medals for each player on the team.

The inter-club championship, as it was termed, was sponsored by the Southern California Colored Golfer's association, and was the second of their four scheduled events for the year, 1942-43.

Eleven foursomes, 44 players, teed off Sunday at Sunset Fields, at 12:30 p. m., and when the teams had finished their first 9 holes of the 18-hole round, it was apparent that the Westsiders were having a good day.

At that, most of the matches were close, most of them being decided on the 17th and 18th greens, and in several cases by a one-point margin. The Westsiders, though, seemed to have the punch to get that point, which was the one that counted most.

The clubs, as before, were divided into three teams, A, B and C; four foursomes in A, four in B class and three foursomes in Class C. The Westsiders won all three team matches, taking three out of four matches in A, winning two and a half to one and a half in B, and winning two out of three in C class.

The winning pairs for the Westsiders were C. Lay-Elmo Williams, Oscar Clisby-L. Paul Grant, Theop Smith-Sam McPherson in A Class. In B class, Sam Drake-Eddie Allen, Geo. Terrell-Henry Martin won their matches, whil Henry Lewis-Norman Houston tied Eddie Atkinson-Oscar Williams.

Winners in C class for the Elites were Leroy Jennings-B. N. Hunnigan a Sailor Smith-Roy Johnson.

The three full points garnered by the Clinkers were due to the successful efforts of the Captain Ivan Johnson III-Fred Miller, A. G. Pasley-Winslow Allen combinations and J. Colbert and Woodley Holt.



ON THE TURF
By Geo. A. Ramsey

SAN DIEGO—First, greetings for a wonderful Thanksgiving to all my friends, readers and well wishers. After three weeks' vacation caused by trials and tribulations, I will now begin where I left off. I do hope the boss, Mrs. Bass, will pardon me for my delay and missing out with my column, but I will try not to miss any more. Well, folks, you know that the world's greatest race track is closed after running three years on Sundays. The management claims that labor trouble forced them to close and then, too, the gas ration had plenty to do with it. Although the management made a statement that they were willing to keep open if the labor situation hadn't come up. They said that the demands ere impossible under the present conditions. We learn from good outhority that a new deal will soon come up that will re-open the beautiful course. Under the new management.

A meeting was held last week at the border town when the Governor of Lower California and met to discuss the future of Caliente. Some say that the track will again open about Xmas time. Others hold that around the first of the year will be the time. Anyway, my readers will get the correct information just as soon as I can get it. We also understand the movement is underway to have gambling at the track. Like the old Casino some years back. This is only a rumor.

Well, with the Rose Bowl game on again it looks as if we might have racing in California. People that are on the inside say that Hollywood Park will apply for a date. If so, and granted it would be a big thing for this part of the State, it would also save the breedding industry and give plenty of money to charitable organizations as well as the government. The sport of Kings helps to keep up the morale of the public and we don't believe that any other sport is as popular or fascinating. Well, folks, next week I will tell you the inside of the three greats of the turf, Whirlaway, Alsab and Shut Out.

So, until then, keep smiling and have a little fun, keep buying U. S. war stampps and bonds—we must keep them on the run—and it takes this to fire those guns.

So let's all praise the Lord and help pass the ammunition. So long.

GEORCE

★GRID SCORES

(Saturday, Nov. 21)

Lincoln, 34; Delaware State, 0.

Lincoln (Mo.), 53; Philander Smith, 0.

Tuskegee, 46; Knoxville, 0.

Florida A&M, 32; Alabama A&M, 0.

Sam Houston Teachers, 7; Southwestern Louisiana, 0.

Prairie View, 13; Langston, 12.

Earl Turner Stops Burke

OAKLAND, Nov. 26.—Earl Turner, Richmond, Calif., welterweight, technically knocked out Jackie (Kid) Burke, 146-pound Ogden, Utah fighter, in the main event Thursday night at the Oakland auditorium.

Turner scaled 148.



Relief from backache without loss of time

No need to coddle a backache due to muscular pain. A quick relieving Johnson's Red Cross Plaster applied over the aching part gives effective warmth and gentle support. While the pioneer helps—you can work!

Product of Johnson & Johnson, world's largest maker of surgical dressings.

JOHNSON'S RED CROSS PLASTER

Pep Takes Wright's Crown

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Age gave way to youth here Friday night as the veteran Chalky Wright of Los Angeles dropped a hotly contested bout for the world's featherweight championship (New York version) to young Willie Pep, the challenger, over the 15-round route at Madison Square Garden.

The biggest fight crowd of the year saw Pep use a piston-like left jab to pile up a margin of 10 rounds to four, with one even.

Chalky's best round was the fifth when it seemed he would end unbeaten Pep's string of wins at 53 straight. He exploded a left hook on Willie's chin, the blow sending the 20-year old youngster half way through the ropes. He did not take a count, but receipted for a real pasting the remainder of the stanza.

Wright, who won his title claims on a knockout over Joey Archibald in September 1941, was making his third defense after turning back the challenges of Harry Jeffra and young Lulu Costantino. He made a magnificent showing, even in defeat.

The decision was unanimous. Pep's speed and piston-like left jab were too much for the old master, Wright, whose age has been variously estimated at from 30 to 40 years.

Jack Chase Meets Moore

Jack Chase, unbeaten in 17 pro battles in California, makes his next start against Archie Moore at San Diego next Friday night.

Lal Singh

Editor, "India News"

Speaking

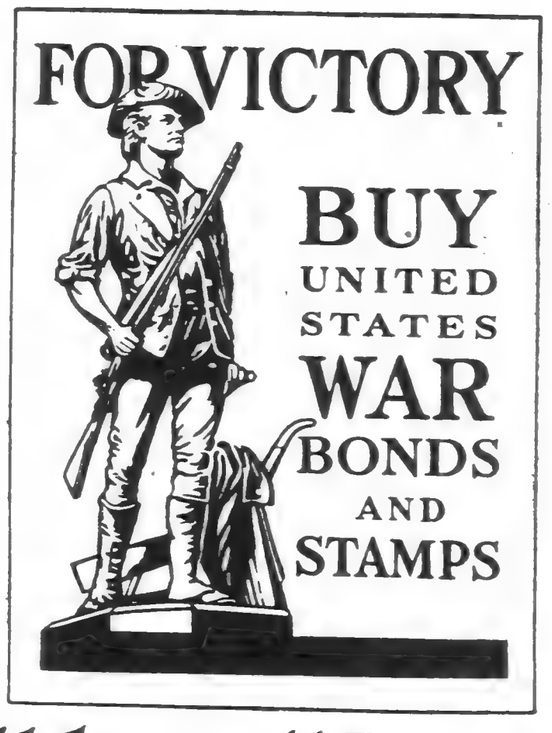
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6 ● 8 P. M.

'India and the Battle for Victory'

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ADMISSION 25c — 3c tax

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MAYBE I can't grab a gun. But I want to take a shot at those Axis birds somehow. So I'm buying War Savings Bonds and Stamps. That way, I know my dimes and quarters and dollars are in there fighting for me. That's the way I want it. And that's the way it's going to be until this thing is over, 'cause every time I can ...

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This is the fifth of a series of advertisements by PEPSI-COLA COMPANY to promote the sale of United States War Bonds and Stamps. Do your share—invest 10% of your pay EVERY PAY DAY in War Bonds and Stamps.

PEPSI-COLA COMPANY

PEPSI-COLA Is Made Only By Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled by Authorized Bottlers from Coast to Coast

Oglesby Fights Rojo in Hollywood Legion Semi

Young Matt Oglesby, promising preliminary fighter, bursts into the semi-windup spotlight at Hollywood Legion stadium Friday night when he faces Genaro Rojo, hard-socking Mexican.

In the main event Juan Zurita, recently stopped by Henry Armstrong, mixes with Chester Slider, newcomer here, for 10 rounds or less.

Last Friday night, Rodolfo Ramirez, another recent Armstrong victim, had a comparatively easy time ringing up a 10-round triumph over Jimmy McDaniels, Watts Irishman.

In the six-round preliminary, Sammy Walker, 145½, evened matters with Mexican A Alonzo, 149, by winning four heats and flooring Alonzo for a 9-count in the fourth session.

Preliminary results: Acey Barnesworth, 167, took an easy decision from Joe Cousins, 169, in the feature; Al Sanchez, 135, decisioned Pancho Perez, 132½; Buddy Spencer, 125, and Paul Guerrero, 126, fought a fast draw, and Bob Guess, 160, nodded Ray Paddock, 160, in the curtain raiser.

'Force, West Virginia Clash

DETROIT, Nov. 26.—Four hundred Negro soldiers of the 44th Aviation Squadron will be on hand Thanksgiving Day to see the Wilberforce university-West Virginia State football game at the University of Detroit stadium.

Because of her recent victory over heretofore unbeaten, untied and unscored on team of Kentucky State, West Virginia is the pre-game favorite. The soldiers will be guests of the Detroit Athletic association, sponsor of the game, and will be entertained at a turkey day dinner following the clash.

Armstrong, Lew Jenkins Inked

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 26.—Matchmaker Joe Waterman announced Friday that Henry Armstrong, former three-crown wearer now in the midst of a comeback campaign, and Lew Jenkins, former lightweight champion, will meet in a 10-round bout here Dec. 4.

Jenkins is a coast guardsman.

Chuck Railey KOs Gonzales

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 26.—Chuck Railey, 137, Riverside, Calif., knocked out the favored Lupe Gonzales, 137, Mexico City, in the third round of a scheduled 10-round bout here Friday night.

Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us dare to do our duty as we understand it.—Abraham Lincoln.

Kentucky State Humbled

Dopping a close 13-15 decision to West Virginia, Kentucky State slipped from the unbeaten, untied unscored on ranks to the morally humbled. Having forgone five victories this seemed to be the Thoroughbreds off day. Maybe it was due to the loss of their famous line mentor, 'Red' Stewart, who was killed in an auto accident the preceding Sunday.

However, the loss left Florida and Texas as the only unbeaten, untied, but, alas, scored on. Both teams had relinquished to no team a score until they met Benedict and Philander Smith, respectively. The Rattlers thoroughly defeated Benedict 60-7 while the Texans likewise toughshoed over P. Smith, 52-12, but allowing these meager tallies.

Hampton's thrice-tied but never beaten team also met upset at the hands of an inspired Morgan Eleven 24-3.

THE SECRETS OF WOMANLY POWER!



POWER IS WITHIN YOU WHICH YOU NEVER DREAMED YOU POSSESSED!

POWER BY WHICH YOU MAY WIN AND HOLD YOUR MAN!

HOW MUCH WOULD YOU PAY FOR THE LOVE OF THE MAN YOU WANT? Almost your life blood, wouldn't you? Especially if he were in love with someone else. THEN DON'T SIT BACK AND LET THE OTHER GIRL HAVE HIM! Win him for YOURSELF! SI brings the simple, clear directions that tell you how—overthrow the simple English that puts straight to the point and tells you WHAT YOU WANT TO KNOW without beating around the bush.

Try to be a WINNER instead of a loser in the game of Life and Love. Destiny may be just around the corner—prepare to meet it—SEND NO MONEY—just send us your name and address NOW—sweetheart pay the Postman $1 plus postage. Don't delay—send YOUR name and address today! Quickly you will receive all the CONFIDENTIAL INFORMATION in plain wrapper marked "Personal". IF, AFTER 7 DAYS, YOU ARE NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED, your money will be immediately refunded. Send no risk NOW!

MISS COYNE, Dept. M, 17 E. 48 St., N.Y.C.



JOAN DOUGLAS who two years ago won second place in a nation wide contest, held by MILLION DOLLAR PRODUCTIONS to be leading lady for Kenny Washington, in "Gridiron Graft." Joan who is athletic as well as talented caught here in tennis costume.

She is appearing in Warner Brothers new musical featuring Hattie McDaniel.





REV. LANE C. CLEAVES . . . celebrates anniversary.

Patriotic Services at 8th. Towne

A service of wide interest and appeal is being planned for this Sunday at the First A.M.E. church, 801 Towne avenue, Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, minister.

The sober, yet effective co-operation of this church with the government during this emergency has been noteworthy. They have purchased several hundred dollars worth of defense bonds months to bring their purchase and expect within the next few up to a thousand dollars.

As a result of a canvass of the membership, wholehearted cooperation with the branches of Civilian Defense has resulted in increased enrollment by the membrs. The church has been designed as an Emergency shelter and organization plans perfected for the same.

At 10:45 Sunday morning a set of flags including the Service flag, the National flag, and the Christian flag will be dedicated and placed with appropriate ceremonies. A Detachment from the California State Guard accompanied by First Lieut. Chaplain Rufus A. Cooper will participate in the ceremony. The band of Golden West Lode No. 86, I. B. P. O. E. W., under the direction of ish music. The famous senior Mr. Millard F. Lacey, will furnchoir of the church now being directed by Mr. Jester Hairston, with Miss Robert V. Edwards at the organ will present special selections for the occasion. The Courtesy club of the church, Mrs. Florence Carter, president, has arranged to serve a delicious turkey dinner to all guests.

One of the major clubs of the First A. M. E. church for the past fourteen years has been the Here Am I club of which Mrs. Camilla Leftridge is the president. During the past year, this clube raised nearly $400.00 towards the church bdget. At 7:30 on Sunday evening with an interesting program they will celebrate their 14th anniversary. The Here Am I club is noteworthy for the spiritual enthusiasm of its meetings. Visitors always receive a warm welcome and quickly feel at home.

Thanks Services at Second AME

A large and enthusiastic audience greeted the pastor, Rev. J. B. Isaacs, at Second AME church, corner 43rd and San Pedro place, on Sunday last and listened with rapt attention to the message delivered on the subject, "Useful Enemies."

The junior choir, under the direction of Herman Woods, rendered very effectively the music for the service, with Miss Ella Mae Crosland at the piano. There were two accessions.

At the evening meditation hour the music was rendered by the gospel choir, under the direction of Mrs. Gladys Smith.

The partial report of the captains in the financial drive was very satisfactory and the outlook for reaching the objective is very encouraging. The pastor expressed himself as being pleased thus far.

Thanksgiving services will be held at 10:30 o'clock on Thanksgiving Day, with the pastor delivering the address. The combined choirs will sing.

The Sunday School reports additional members to its roll in the drive that is now in progress, directed by Robert B. Strather. The superintendent, Joseph Buckner, and teachers are putting forth every available effort to double the membership of the Sunday School.

"Holding the Line" will be the theme of the pastor's sermon on Sunday morning next, and at the evening hour, the theme for the meditation will be "Worry and Anxiety." The Cathedral Choir will sing at both services and the soloist for the day will be Mrs. Webb.

The fellowship turkey dinner, sponsored by Mrs. Carrie Brooks, was a decided success in every particular. We are sorry that a few persons were forced to be turned away without being able to partake of the dinner. Next time come early in order to fellowship with us

The minister says:
"What you say in a hurry
May cost you much worry;
So weigh your words well
And watch what you'd say,
For the Lord also helps those who help others."

EXCELLENT SERVICES AT LANDON CHURCH

Excellent services were held at the Community Baptist church of Landon Sunday. Rev. Ferguson of Los Angeles was speaker. Rev. Williams of St. Paul sent expressions of love for the church.

Rev. E. A. Anderson, first assistant pastor; Rev. E. R. Douglass, third assistant pastor; Bro. B. Clarence Cooke, minister; Bro. A. C. Cole, deacon and chairman of trustees; Rev. L. B. Bentley, pastor.

Dr. J. M. Evans at Neighborhood

Dr. Jos. M. Evans, pastor of the Metropolitan Community church, Chicago, Ill., is vacationing in the city and will be the guest speaker at the Neighborhood church, 27th and Paloma streets, Sunday morning, Nov. 29, at 11:00 o'clock.

Dr. Evans is regarded as one of the most forceful and thoughtful preachers of the race, as well as a leading pastor. Metropolitan church, pastored by him, is one of the largest and most influential churches in the city of Chicago. The public is invited to hear this great pulpiteer.

At the evening service, at 5:30, Rev. Charles Satchell Morris will be the guest speaker, using as his subjec, "The Spirit of Christ in Action." Rev. Morris is rated as one of the leading orators of the race.

PASADENA MINISTERS ALLIANCE IN SERVICE

PASADENA, Nov. 26.—The annual Thanksgiving service sponsored by the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance of Pasadena will be held Thursday at 11:00 a. m. at the Metropolitan Baptist church, corner of Mentone and Claremont.

Phillips Temple Celebrates Pastor's Fifth Anniversary

Phillips Temple CME church will celebrate the completion of five years' work by its minister, Rev. Lane C. Cleaves, Sunday, Nov. 29, all day.

The committee, headed by W. H. Byrd, treasurer of the church, has secured the Rev. Dr. Williard H. Howard, editor of Truth Messenger, official organ of the Church of God in Christ (Holiness), as the morning speaker. The Hon. F. M. Roberts, former assemblyman in California legislature, will act as master of ceremonies. The choirs of Phillips Temple will serve all day.

Five years ago this Nov. 29 Rev. Cleaves arrived in Los Angeles to assume charge of Phillips Temple CME church, succeeding the Rev. N. H. Humphreys.

The results of his labors have been very gratifying to the members and creditors of the church. All obligations either have been paid in full or up to date. In fact the only obligation is the mortgage on the church of $5,400, which debt is to be paid in full in March.

Such work deserves the presence of the Christians in Los Angeles at one of the three scheduled services.

Opens Drive to Burn Mortgage

McCoy Memorial Baptist church, 802 E. 46th street, Sunday, Nov. 29, will sponsor an effort to raise sufficient funds to pay off the mortgage on their church property and place them in the position to burn the mortgage.

Rev. N. H. Jones, former pastor of Zion Hill Baptist church and organizer and builder of Mount Hermon Baptist church, and the man known as the genius for church building, also a great preacher, will be speaker for the morning, and he knows how to burn church mortgages. Hear him Sunday morning.

Program for the day as follows: 11:00 a. m., speaker, Rev. N. H. Jones; soloist, Mrs. Leona Collins of 8th and Towne AME church and president of the Indiana State club. The subject for the hour, "Don't Let the Sun Go Down." Group No. 6 will have charge of the morning service. Deacon Oscar Jackson is captain.

Rev. E. A. Anderson, assistant pastor of St. Paul Baptist church, will be the speaker for the services at 3:00 p. m. and at night, accompanied by the Cosmopolitan club. Music for these services will be rendered by the quartet and outstanding soloists.

The services for the afternoon and evening will be sponsored by the ministers of McCoy Memorial Baptist church, Rev. A. Wilder, chairman.

The public is invited to share in these services, spiritually and financially, throughout the day. Help us fight this good fight of faith so that we can really burn the mortgage.

Rev. A. Monroe is assistant pastor.

3 Churches Hold Annual Thanks Services

The annual Union Thanksgiving services between Wesley and Hamilton Methodist churches and Phillips Temple CME church, will be held this year at Wesley Methodist church, San Julian and 8th streets, at 11 a. m., Thanksgiving Day, Thursday.

Music will be furnished by the combined choirs of the three churches, and the sermon will be preached by the Rev. Lane C. Cleaves, pastor of Phillips Temple.

The public is cordially invited to attend this service and thus follow the order of our commander-in-chief and assemble in our places of worship and thank God for the blessings which have been ours.

Evangelist in Monrovia Sunday

MONROVIA, Nov. 26.—Evangelist B. F. Marbury will be present at the Canyon Boulevard Chapel Sunday evening, at which time he will speak from the subject, "The Gift of Tongues."

The chapel has been constructed for the purpose of a comfortable winter meeting place for the attendants of the Big Tent meetings to be held at Monrovia.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Chorus to Sing at Sunset Avenue

PASADENA, Nov. 26.—The Sunset Avenue church will present special music during services Saturday morning, 11:30 o'clock, in the church auditorium, corner Sunset and Pepper streets.

This splendid musical organization, directed by Rubye Brown of Chicago, has developed into one of Pasadena's leading chorus groups, and is preparing for an extensive radio engagement.

Rev. E. Wilkins, formerly of Atlanta, will be the guest speaker of Rev. Owen A. Troy.

Mrs. Charles Witt Baha'i Speaker

Under the auspices of the Baha'i Faith, Mrs. Charles R. Witt will speak Sunday, Nov. 29, at 3:00 p. m., at 1709 W. 8th street. Her subject will be "A New Social Form," based upon writings of Shoghi Effendi, guardian of the Baha'i Faith.

"The anticipated application of the Baha'i principles," quotes Mrs. Witt, "should achieve as an outgrowth of the reconstruction period, the organic and spiritual unity of the whole body of nations, and should signalize the coming of age of the entire human race. We should see the emergence of a wreld community, the consciousness of world citizenship, the founding of a world civilization and culture."

There is no charge or collection; all are heartily welcomed.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE THANKS SERVICES

The Christian Science Thanksgiving Day service, up to the time of the testimonies, will be broadcast over KPAS (1110 kc), Pasadena, at 11 o'clock in the morning, on Thursday, Nov. 26, from Ninth Church of Christ, Scientist, Los Angeles.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Thanksgiving services will be conducted on Thursday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The words of the Psalmist, "I will praise the name of God with a song, and will magnify him with thanksgiving," are the Golden Text.

The healing of the lepers by Jesus, as recorded in Luke's Gospel, is a part of the Lesson-Sermon: "And it came to pass, as he went to Jerusalem, that he passed through the midst of Samaria and Galilee. And as he entered into a certain village, there met him ten men that were lepers, which stood afar off: And they lifted up their voices, and said, Jesus, Master, have mercy on us. And when he saw them, he said unto them, Go shew yourselves unto the priests. And it came to pass, that, as they went, they were cleansed. And one of them, when he saw that he was healed, turned back, and with a loud voice glorified God, And fell down on his face at his feet, giving him thanks."

Mary Baker Eddy says in a correlative passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures:" "Of the ten lepers whom Jesus healed, but one returned to give God thanks,—that is, to acknowledge the divine Principle which had healed him."

Testimonies applicable to the occasion will be given by Christian Scientists in the congregation.

Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church
971 East 43rd Street
REV. LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., Minister

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1942

6:30 a. m., Sunrise Prayer Services—Mrs. Hattie Wooley, leader
9:30 a. m., Sunday School ----Mr. George C. Franks, Supt.
11:00 a. m., Sermon----------Rev. L. C. Cleaves, Minister
5:30 p. m., Epworth League-----Lee G. Lancaster, President
7:30 p. m., Sermon----------Rev. Lane C. Cleaves, Minister

The Senior Choir will sing at the Morning Worship, Mr. A. F. Walker, Chorister.

The Gospel Choir will sing at the Evening Worship, Mrs. L. C. Cleaves, Organist.

Worship God at Phillips Temple

FIRST AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
8th & Towne Avenue
REV. FREDERICK D. JORDAN, MINISTER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1942

6:00 A. M., Sunrise Prayer Service
9:30 A. M., Church School James Derry, Supt.
10:45 A. M., Morning Worship
"Flag Dedication Service"
6:00 p. m., Allen Christian Endeavor League
Cornelia Lumpkin, President
7:15 P. M., Hymn Sing....J. E. Edwards Choir
7:30 P. M., Evening Worship
Here Am I Club Anniversary

HARMONY BAPTIST CHURCH
327 E. 42ND STREET
"The Friendly Church Around the Corner"
REV. C. ALLEN HEMPHILL, PASTOR



Sunday School-----9:45 a. m. Morning Worship
Sermon----------11:30 a. m.
B. Y. P. U.----------5:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p. m.
"Our Mission": To seek and save the lost
Mid-week services Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m. - Thursday Evening, Junior Choir, 5:00 to 6:00 p. m.
There is Harmony all around you at this Church

Second A. M. E. Church
REV. JNO. B. ISAACS, Minister
43rd and So. San Pedro Place

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1942

11:00 a. m., Preaching: "Hold That Line"
7:00 p. m., Preaching: "Worry and Anxiety"

The Cathedral Choir will sing at both services. Soloist: Mrs. Webb

BAPTIST TEMPLE
48th & Avalon
DR. J. C. SWEENEY, PASTOR
HOURS OF SERVICE:
Sunday School.....9:45 a. m.
Preaching.....11:00 a. m.
Preaching.....8:00 p. m.
EVERYONE IS WELCOME
M. WILLIAMS, Clerk

The Neighborhood Church
27th and Paloma
Institutional
Non-Sectarian
For all Christian Believers
H. MANSFIELD COLLINS
Founder and Minister



SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1942

11:00 a. m., Sermon.....Dr. Jos. M. Evans
Metropolitan Community Church, Chicago, Ill.
5:30 p. m., Sermon: "The Spirit of Christ In Action".....Rev. Chas. Satchell Morris
THANKSGIVING SERVICE
Thanksgiving Service will be held at The Neighborhood Church Thursday morning at 11:30 o'clock. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. S. A. Amos.
ENTER TO WORSHIP ● DEPART TO SERVE

Sunset Avenue S. D. A. Church
Sunset and Pepper
Pasadena
OWEN A. TROY, MINISTER
SABBATH SERVICES
Saturday, Nov. 28

10:00 a. m., Sabbath School
11:30 a. m., Sermon by Elder E. Wilkins
4:30 p. m., Youth Program
Miss G. Nunn, Leader
A Welcome Awaits You

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH
N. Vernon and Kensington Pl., Pasadena, Calif.
JONATHAN A. DAMES, Minister
S. W. Ford and E. M. Scott, Assistant Ministers
Wilbur Johnson, Minister of Youth

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1942

9:30 a. m. Sunday School
John R. Wright, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship:
Minister, Speaker
6:30 p. m., A. C. E. League
with Joseph Gore, President
8:00 p. m., Gospel Choir Sing
Tobias Cuoton, Director
Monday, 7:00 p. m., Geo. W. Carver Pioneers
Wednesday, 7:00 p. m., Young People's Church
8:00 p. m., Prayer and Class Meeting
Class Night, No. 8, Bro. Lucius Johnson, Leader

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
1025 E. 18th Street Los Angeles, California
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister
"The Church That Serves"
Broadcast "The Visitor" Every Sunday - 10:15 to 10:45, KFOX

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1942

9:00 a. m., Bible School
10:15, 10:45 a. m., Broadcast for Sick and Shut-ins
11:00 a. m., Sermon: "Living Dangerously" (Continued Series)
6:30 p. m., Vesper Hour
Employment Service Daily, 9 a. m.-1 p. m. Commissary, Monday, Wednesday, 11 a. m.-3 p. m.
FOR INFORMATION CALL PR. 79633

'There is no substitute for a Worthy Church'

ATTRACTIVE WORSHIP TRINITY

11:00 a. m.:
President C. H. Hampton
In
Coronation Sermon
Young People's Congress

7:45 p. m.
DR. J. L. CASTON

ATTRACTIVE WORSHIP TRINITY

Beautiful Wedding Chapel, with or without your own minister, for quiet marriages—Call RO 7628

SAVE TIRES, SAVE GAS, SAVE YOUR HOME, LIFE, SAVE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD, SAVE YOUR OWN SOUL BY BRINGING YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY TO . . .

The New TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Normandie Ave. at Thirty-fifth Street
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Senior Minister
HORACE N. MAYS, Junior Minister

Zion Temple Occult Church
1315 East Vernon Avenue
Rev. Geraldine Johnson, Pastor
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1942

9:30 a. m., Sunday School, C. J. Jackson, Supervisor
11:00 a. m., "Nine Steps from Humanity to Divinity"----------Chas. H. Palmer
6:30 p. m., Forum: "Is Gas Rationing An Asset or a Liability?"
7:30 p. m., Divine Healing
8:00 p. m., Guest Speaker: Rev. Helen Werner
A CORDIAL INVITATION TO ATTEND ALL SERVICES

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH
East 18th and Naomi Avenue
S. M. BEANE, D. D., PASTOR

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1942
The Youth Celebrate Harvest Home

9:30 a. m., Church School
Prof. C. L. Eason, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Youth Harvest Home Worship Service - Sermon: Rev. Turner, member of Tenn. Conf. - Music by Youth Choir of Hamilton
6:00 p. m., Methodist Youth Fellowship
7:30 p. m., Evening Worship and Sermon.....Pastor
Thanksgiving Services at Wesley Methodist Church, 8th and San Julian, Thursday, at 11:00 a. m.

Wesley Methodist Church
Eighth and San Julian Streets
Los Angeles, California
E. W. Rakestraw, Minister
J. J. Hicks, Minister of Youth

Thursday, 11:00 a. m., Union Thanksgiving Service - Churches cooperating: Wesley and Hamilton Methodist, Phillips Temple CME.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1942

10:50 a. m., Morning Worship
Annual Thanks Service of Women's Society for Christian Service
Mrs. Byron Wilson, Annual Conference Officer of Society, will be the speaker
5:00 p. m., Youth Fellowship
Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave.
6:00 p. m., Vespers
Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave.
Vesper Message.....Rev. E. W. Rakestraw

Second Baptist Church
Griffith Avenue at 24th Street
THE REV. J. RAYMOND HENDERSON, S. T. M., MINISTER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1942

11:00 a. m.:
"The Unknown God and How to Know Him"
Rev. Chas. Satchell Morris II
6:00 p. m.:
Sermon
Rev. Wm. A. Venerable



THIS midriff frock suits slim young figures.

Race Track GOSSIP



By Jay Gould

The three glamour girls this week are Maggie (Hathaway) Fleming, Marie Star, Edna Mae Goings, of L. A., and Dorothy Danford of Vallejo.

The three best dressed ladies of the week are Mabel Rowe of San Diego, Lucile Finley of Stockton, and Marie (Valdes) North of L. A.

The California Racing Board is smart on the game and knows just what's cooking.

Duke Browning's Valdina Doll, trained by colored, knocked all the tan-town sports out, but they were hip to Tiny Tim in the last race, also trained by colored and they really laced their boots up again.

The war brings on lots of changes, even in 'Frisco. The winos are now having champagne parties.

A. Love, 50-50 owner in Jack's Tavern, betting five and six hundred a race and airplaning his way to Los Angeles and back each week to buy a certain cashier champagne.

Jimmie Morrell, 50-50 partner at Jack's, racking the drinks back in Julius Delightful and Clarence Estell's new cocktail bar on Fillmore, near Post.

Myrtle Bishop, the torch singer: Take it easy at the track for that's one place you can't use nothing for money when it gives out.

Betty Lou and Ethel Carter: See you betting big at the track, which proves your party was a big success t'other night.

Lee Thompson, race track plunger from Oakland: When you get good you must be lots better good than you are bad when you get bad to keep in dough.

Lena Horne, pretty stage and screen star: You deserve orchids as all the biggies want to swing for you, including champs.

George Dean, of racetrack fame: Why don't you decide between Elnora Calhound and the San Diego chick. They are both swell girls.

See George Ramsey's column has been minus in the California EAGLE since Agua Caliente faded out.

Sonny Howard: Take time out and wait on the customers and let the racing form rest a while.

Cecil Washington: Lots of people thought you were betting your own when you rushed in and played Tow Rope, which won.

Tom McGee, who motored to Bay Meadows for the weekend, beat the nags for several hundred, but watch your step as your wife may wake up.

Buchanan, Percy Williams and Billy Richmond are doublecrossing you for that lovely by getting her tanked to the gills.

Big Steve: Anyone that sees the way you act around the house would think you are the boss, but Gert is the boss and big shot around there.

Evar Kelly, owner of the BB beauty parlor, says she's getting lonesome and may join the big money bunch on the defense.

Ernestine Porter, producer of the all-star colored show at an ofay spot down in Mid City at the Showboat theatre, starring Betty Treadwell, Strut Mitchell, Velda Wilson and many others.

Strong-arm Shorty had a three-day furlough from camp, but didn't do any boxing while in the city as the M. P.s followed him around

John Mustard, bartender at Jack's: Why pat strange ladies on the back? All customers don't live that way.

Sidney White: You are out of line putting your arms around a lady asking for a kiss, which is a five dollar fine—to kiss in public.

Jack Dempsey: Shame on you for cursing the members of the Smoke Shop out t'other night because you work for Tom Kyne.

Tommy Glass, now in Chicago with plenty of kale, and Bruce Kendley, who is rich, offered to shoot it out with each other last week. But friends stopped the killing.

Did you know that Ruth Whitfield, Anita Green and 'ffie Steel are three sisters and smart on all games?

The same goes for the four sisters—Ollie, Bertha, Bea and Lithia. They are all in business in 'Frisco.

All the Los Angeles ringsiders will arrive in 'Frisco next week, including Black Dot McGee, Clarence (Memo) Moore, Jimmy Pitts, Sonny Howard, Bob Hurford, Mack Pinckston, Artie Graves, Quincy Ford, Honey Murphy, coming to take a fling at Bay Meadows.

J. B. Brown, Ernest Gable, Little Brother Sykes, George Rasbery the one Mr. Hollywood, Jim Hill, Johnny Cobb, Calvin Vincent, Johnny Henry, Bob Standley, E. Pittman and Skeeter Bentley are in a class that may not be called for a long time as they are doing their bit for the war now.

Mr. Pitman: That fly chick you brought to the track was wild as a cowboy, asking everybody what horse would win; then if the horse lost, she'd meet him in the city and bawl him out. She should see a doctor.

Sympathy to Tex Allen, who lost his father t'other day in Oakland. Tex is a swell fellow.

Alice (Redhead) Keys of L. A. has just made a round airplane trip to New York, just to buy a few bottles of champagne. Where do they dig the angels up from? However, that proves that P. T. Barnum is right again.

What a sensation Lena Alexander was t'other night, racking the drinks back at the Alabam.

The well-dressed Marie Candy was floy-flying in New York and not Detroit.

Nellie Winslow is only a manicurist at the Dunbar Hotel barber shop, but tripped to 'Frisco wearing a silver fox fur coat with several tails dangling 'round her pretty bowleg lines, and a John Fredricks hat. Great world for some people.

Frank Young jr., ex-newspaperman of Chicago, will march down the middle-aisle soon with a society lady.

Clocker Bailey at Bay Meadows is not hard to identify as his upper and lower choppers shine with real gold.

Steve Brody is still taking his mail at the Rossmore hotel. Steve is a big operator on all events.

See Ralph Roberts was in 'Frisco minus Fay, his wife.

Bobbie Bell and wife out tossing away kale over the cocktail bars.

Jim Grant and wife, Kay, were spotted buying drinks for a party of friends in the Town Club.

Sweetwine, bartender, only works when he feels like it. Bob Miles has shifted from Jack's Tavern to the Town Club. Bob is a New York bartender.

Fred Pugh, Slats Regan and Fat Wilkins are same as the bosses at the Club Alabam as they are on time and know the lick.

Rich Broady still carrying a big bankroll.

Warren George, with four or five hundred down in his front pocket, but only flashes it for an airing and then back down in his front pocket.

See Ray Boughnight, Mabel Hamilton and a party of friends having dinner at Big Steve's.

Jimmy Morrell: When you need a new waitress, why not try and get one that at least will think she's better than the guests and will be a little courteous.

When in Jack's pick up on Dorothy Pretty, Vera Marshall, Thelma Thompson, Elizabeth Booker and Mrs. A. Love—swell waitresses.

See Pauline Sanders and Dorothy Hamnfond wearing slacks with their pants made to order —some tight fit, but looks good.

This column is for fun and pleasure. Hope no one gets salty, hinkty and chesty when their name appears. If so, I, Jay Gould, will apologize.

Thanks for you, you and you, saying "Hello, Jay" and "OK" when you pass as you know I am troubled with bad eyesight. Advance thanks for being so nice to me.

Johnny Jones, playboy, left for the army today with a dozen others.

Wire Flowers Thanksgiving

Elsewhere in this Thanksgiving edition is an advertisement by Ham-mee Banks, manager of the Redondo Floral company at 702 So. Spring street. In the excitement of preparing the eats for the Thanksgiving feast, flowers are one of the most important items and should never be overlooked. He sugests that you call him for suggestions on novelties. As every camp has a recreation hall, it would also be fine and patriotic to wire flowers to the service men for these halls, says this thoughtful and artistic florist.



HANDY DANDY
Moroline is handy to have around: dandy to use on little cuts, burns, bruises and minor skin irritations. It soothes, relieves. Has so many household uses. World's largest seller; at 5c; 2 times as much for a dime. Demand
MOROLINE
PURE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Burglar Sentenced to Road Camp

At a hearing held in Department 45 of the superior court on Nov. 19, Judge William R. McKay denied the application of Joe Mack Robinson for a new trial and ordered him confined to the road camp for the term of nine months upon his conviction of the offense of burglary.

Statements had formerly been made that Robinson was innocent of the offense and that a deputy Sheriff had indicated that his investigation pointed to that end. However, at the hearing deputy Sheriff Robinson testified that he had talked to the defendant, who had admitted to him that he was present with two other boys, Burt Brown and a person known as Mopstick, when the ofense in question was committed.

Deputy Sheriff Ernest A. Foster, who did not appear at the time of the trial, testified that Robinson admitted to him that he had participated in the robbery of the service station. Robinson on taking the witness stand in his own behalf told the court that he had sworn falsely upon the occasion of the former trial when he stated that he was not present at the service station with the two boys. He, however, admitted to the court that he was present but did not know that a burglary was to be committed, although he did admit that he ran from the scene.

Judge McKay, after denying the motion for a new trial, informed Robinson that he regretted that he had admitted the fallacy of his previous testimony but that he was not disposed to send him to the penitentiary and imposed the road camp sentence. Robinson was very much pleased with the disposition of his case.

Rochester's Kin Dies Suddenly

Shocking the many friends of the family, Frank Wiggins, brother of Mrs. Mamie Wiggins Anderson, wife of Eddie Anderson, died last Friday. He had been ill but a short time and visited stage 19 on the MGM lot where "Cabin in the Sky" was being filmed to watch his famous brother-in-law, Rochester, at work. The elder Wiggins passed several years ago and Mrs. Anderson and Eddie were greatly devoted to Frank.

Frank Larche, Noted Oakland Barrister, Dead

Death claimed Frank Larche, noted Oakland attorney last week. He was stricken at the heighth of his career when the fruits of his toil were about to blossom forth. At forty years of age, Atty. Larche har achieved a lifelong ambition, that of seeing his fellow men working together.

He was the General Chairman of Locals 456 and 582 of the Dining Car Employees, Oakland and Los Angeles. Well known in the trade union movement, a member of the Joint Council of th Dining car workers and legal consultant for many of the locals, he served sincerely and well.

The passing of Frank Larche marks a decade of progress made by him and the membership of the locals that he so faithfully served. Labor circles were so shocked by his untimely death that no successor has been thought of as yet.

Atty Larche is survived by his wife. He had no children. The funeral was held in Oakland



"WE RESERVIN', sir—when they buy 'em we lick 'em."

$65 TO $87 WEEK DEFENSE JOBS GOING BEGGING

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12.—Men in non-defense jobs and business are invited to discuss immediate training of 2½ hrs. and up per day or evening, so that in 4 to 8 weeks you are a skilled welder, greatly in demand by thousands of industries and shipyards. Bank or finance company budget, year to pay, with no payment until after 5 weeks, or pay small down payment and weekly payment. Uniform, tools furnished you. Over 500 welders trained here now employed through our employment service.

Welding trainee jobs are always available, paying 35c to $1.05 hour while training.

DEFENSE WELDING AND ENGINEERING CO.
1607 East Slauson Ave., L. A.

One Block WEST of LONG BEACH AVE. Take Watts car or Slauson Ave. bus. References: Bank of America, Vernon.

A man may fall into a thousand perplexities, but if his heart be upright and his intelligence unclouded, he will issue from them all without dishonor.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

FUR COATS
Mink Dyed ... $39.00
300 sample fur coats, chubbies, foxes, collars at ½ price
Restyling $15.00 & up
Cleaning and Glazing $2.50
OPEN SUNDAY & DAILY 9 - 9
REVAL
324 S. WESTERN AVE.
Phone FE-7991

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY NOV. 25 & 26

E. F. SMITH MARKET
4322 CENTRAL AVE
GOOD FOODS AT LOWER COSTS

FREE PARKING IN THE REAR

MINOT CRANBERRY SAUCE
New Pack No. 1 tall cans 2 for 27c

SPANISH STUFFED OLIVES
1¼-oz. bot. 12c 3-oz. bot. 19c 4½-oz. bot. 29c

C. H. B. PICKLES
SWEET, SOUR, DILLS, SWEET MIXED 6-OZ. BOTTLES 12c
WHOLE SWEET 11-oz. jars 31c
SWEET DILL OR CHOW 21-oz. jars 29c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
No. 5 sack 28c No. 10 sack 52c
SPERRY FLOUR
No. 10 sack 49c 24½ lbs. 1.12

IRIS PURE APPLE CIDER
Qt. bot. 24c ½ gal. jug 48c
1-gallon jug 78c

MASTERPIECE WHOLE APRICOTS
In Heavy Syrup No. 2½ cans 17c

Sliced or Halves, Heavy Syrup PEACHES
No. 2½ cans 19c

JERGENS TOILET SOAP
4 BAR SPECIAL 19c

MAYFLOWER WAX PAPER
40 FOOT ROLLS 6c
75 FOOT ROLLS 12c

DO YOUR SHOPPING EARLY

SPECIAL WHITE DUCKS
Long Island Per lb 39½c

SPECIAL ROASTERS
Soft Bone Per lb 44½c

AS ALWAYS, THE FINEST UTAH TURKEYS
YOUNG TOM TURKEYS 44½c
YOUNG HEN TURKEYS 45½c
NO. 2 TURKEYS 39½c

RABBITS
Frying Per lb 43c
RABBITS
Roasting Per lb 27½c

CHICKENS
Frying Fresh Killed 39½c lb
HENS
Roasting Per lb 39½c

SAUSAGE
Country Style Per lb 21½c

SAUSAGE
Pure Pork Per lb 32c

Delicatessen Dept.
BAKED BEANS 12½c lb
POTATO SALAD lb. 17c
RIPE OLIVES pint 20c
MACARONI SALAD pint 15c
MAYONNAISE Per pint 18c
MIXED FRUIT for Cake lb. 33c
CHEESE, Wisconsin Sharp lb. 49c
MINCE MEAT lb. 18c

FRESH OYSTERS FOR YOUR DRESSING

LEGS LAMB yearling 29½c lb
LAMB SHLDR. 18½c
LAMB BREAST 18½c
LAMB STEW 14½c

VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT
FRESH CRANBERRIES 17½c lb
CRISP CELERY 15c up
JONATHAN APPLES 2 lbs. 15c
SPANISH ONIONS 4 lbs. 10c
PUERTO RICAN RED YAMS 2 lbs. 15c
RUSSET POTATOES 10 lbs. 25c

Liquor Dept. PLUS SALES TAX
100 Proof 4 Yr. Old Granite Springs BOURBON WHISKEY Full pint $1.37
86 Proof 7 Yr. Old Belmont BOURBON WHISKEY Full fifth $2.83
100 Proof 4 Yr. Old Mountain Ridge BOURBON WHISKEY Full pint $1.38
4 Years Old 85 Proof HIGHGATE BOURBON WHISKEY Full pint $1.36
100 Proof 5 Yr. Old Bonded JEAN ROBERT GRAPE BRANDY Full Pint $1.60
90.8 Proof 4 Yr. Old Crab Orchard BOURBON WHISKEY Full pint $1.45
86 Proof Blended Canada BLENDED WHISKEY Full pint $1.41
86 Proof Distilled Schenley's COCKTAIL DRY GIN Half pint 70c



MRS. ANNA GRIFFITH MORROW

All States Tea Slated Friday at Second Baptist Church

Tomorrow is the day. At last it is here. The All States Tea will be held tomorrow, Nov. 27. Come out and meet your friends. Representatives from every state in the union will be on hand to greet you. Californians and Rhode Islanders alike will be at Second Baptist church. Your state will be present; come out and join them.

Mrs. Anna Griffith Morrow, daughter of the late Rev. Griffith, who was pastor of Second Baptist church for many years, is the chairman of the program committee. Working almost night and day to make this event a success, she has formulated a program which will be as unique and novel as it is timely and interesting.

Always active in church affairs, Mrs. Morrow has never relinquished her devotion and unselfish service to her church. Since the death of her father she has carried on beautifully. She has charge of the junior choir at Second Baptist and helps in every way possible wherever she is needed.

Mrs. Vassie Reese deserves a bouquet also. For her splendid work as president of the organization accepting all responsibilities for this event, she should be commended even before the tea is held. These two women have given their time and energy and have made every possible contribution toward the success of the All States Tea.

The program for the tea was outlined by the chairman, Mrs. Morrow at a recent session of congress, where the governors of most of the states were present.

Probably the most impressive feature of the program will be an exact replica of the S. S. Booker T. Washington, of which Rev. J. Raymond Henderson will be captain. A miniature launching will be presented by Rev. Henderson.

The entire program will carry out a military motif with each feature vying for honors. Keen competition is expected by all contestants from the various states.



MRS. VASSIE REESE

It is rumored that the New Englanders will present a pantomime on the Salem witchcraft and tie it in with the present day scares. John Kinloch will be on hand to put this over.

Hostesses from each state will be on hand to greet each native son and daughter. And no one will want to miss the wonderful exhibitions in the various booths where each state will be represented in miniature. Refreshments will be served from the white house. Governors and senators and citizens from the states will be greeted by the president and the chairman of the event.

The program will begin promptly at 7:00 p. m. and the parade of the states will be presented at 9:00 p. m., from the auditorium to the social hall.

Nostalgia will reign. Familiar faces, fond remembrances and stories of the "good ole days" will be in effect. See you there, fellow statesman.

St. Paul Baptist Marches on Under Banner of Holy Ghost

An unusual service was observed in St. Paul Baptist churmh last Sunday, Nov. 22. Elder B. Clarence Cook, that dynamic Holy Ghost preacher, was the messenger for the morning service. His message was based on the text found in Acts, 10:4, his theme was 'reminding God,' his thesis on the matter of giving were profound, and all who heard him were better informed and more determined to do their duty.

The Holy Ghost power was prevalent , fhen the invitation was extended, nine persons came forardw for mmbership. They had scarce gone to the reception room when there was another outing this flame eight more came burst of Fire from above and durforward including two for baptism. The afternoon program called for a trip by the pastor to The Community church at Landon, Elder L. B. Bentley, one of the pioneer Baptist ministers, pastor, but our service was so very lengthy, owing to the working of the Holy Ghost, that the pastor was unable to make the trip, however, at his suggestion, the congregation sent a special offering to the church by the hand of Assistant pastor E. A. Anderson, who in company with Elders Douglas, Cook and Deacon Cole, made the trip representing St. Paul, with the contribution of $28. Elder Anderson was the speaker at the evening service, after we had witnessed an inspiring devotional service rendered by the Intermediate and Junior groups of the B.Y.P.U. and touching solos, one by a visitor from Houston, Texas, and another by a young man in the armed services. Elder Anderson held us spell bound for a few minutes with a burning message from the subject "A Hidden Wedge." In his exegesis, he very clearly pointed out that one member can retard the progress of the whole church. There were two accessions at the close of the message, making nineteen for the day.

Our financial receipts for the day, $290.00.

S. A. Williams, pastor
S. E. Buxton, reporter



GILBERT ALLEN

Roy Wilkins Will Speak Here Sunday

Roy Wilkins, assistant secretary National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, New York City, and editor of the Crisis, will speak at a mass meeting this Sunday on the subject of "The Negro in the War Effort."

The meeting, which is expected to attract a capacity audience, will be held at the Second Baptist church, 24th and Griffith avenue, at 3 p. m. sharp.

Wilkins is in Los Angeles as a part of his tour of the branches of the Far West, and is expected Sunday to electrify his listeners on the progress the organization has made in its fight to integrate the Negro in all phases of the armed forces, and the progress the NAACP has made since the bginning of America's war effort, in securing wider employment opportunities for Negroes in war industries and better treatment for Negroes in the armed service.

An additional highlight on the program Sunday afternoon, will be music furnished by the youth group of the Pueblo Del Rio Housing Project, with Gilbert Allen, music director, in charge. The well known director, Allen, has been active in arranging programs for men in the armed forces, as well as for the United States Treasury Bond Sales. The new choir is to be accompanied by Luvenia Dorses, pianist.

The Los Angeles branch, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, is urging the public to be present.



Much of the nursing work done in our hospitals since wartime is in the hands of Red Cross trained volunteers, known as nurse aides, who are heroically filling gaps left in civilian nursing ranks by military incursions. The nurses are shown at work above.

Grace comes into the soul, as the morning sun into the world: first at danwing; then a light; and at last the sun in his full and excellent brightness.

Thomas Adams

6 DIFFERENT WAYS TO CHANGE THE VERY LOOK OF YOUR FACE

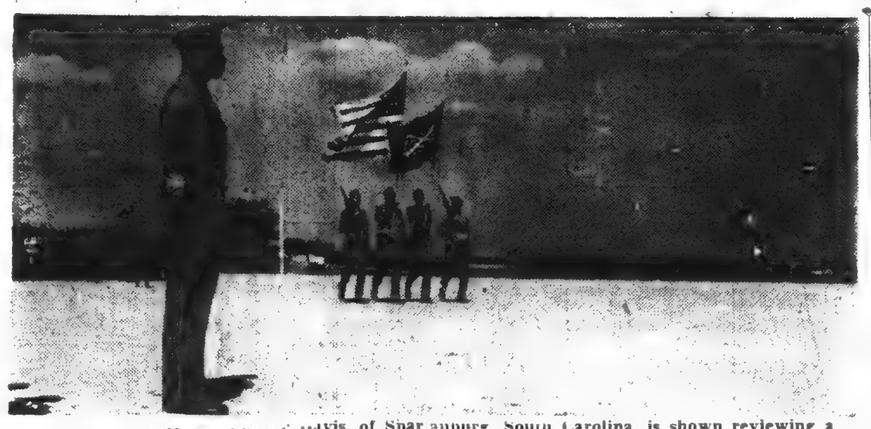
Black and White Magic Mist Face Powder actually offers you 6 different ways to change the very look of your face. In tone, texture, clinginess, harmonizing color, power to soften harsh lights and shadows. A touch of Black and White Magic Mist Face Powder renews the look of freshness to your skin . . . it offers you flattering loveliness. You'll thrill to the way your choice of six harmonizing colors blends with your own complexion. Be sure to ask today for Black and White's new Magic Mist Face Powder. Get the economical large size, 25c, at all toilet goods counters everywhere.

BLACK AND WHITE FACE POWDER



"We cannot have all we want if our soldiers and sailors are to have all they need."
—Franklin D. Roosevelt

EVERYBODY EVERY PAYDAY 10 BUY WAR BONDS



Lieutenant-Colonel Eugene Davis, of Spartanburg, South Carolina, is shown reviewing a parade of the Tenth Regiment, Infantry, in his honor at Camp Croft. He will retire this month after serving 30 consecutive years in the Army.

MONROVIA CHURCH SERVICES WELL ATTENDED

MONROVIA— Testimonials at Community Baptist church were well attended and Sunday school lesson inspiringly reviewed by the pastor. The pastor preached from the subject, "The Providens of God" and at the evening service, "A Thankful Heart." Many visitors attended the services of the day, among them were Rev. and Mrs. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Three new members were added to the church. Sister Hattie Johnson dedicated her little daughter in prayer to the the Lord Sunday night as a splendid congregation witnessed the ceremony performed by the pastor.

Mr. James Brown made a flying trip to visit his wife here Saturday. Business over which he had no control made it imperative that he should return to Las Vegas Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Earl Newton how volunteered to join the Navy will leave next week. His mother has returned from Mississippi for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Maude Watkins, wife of the pastor of the Second Baptist church, who has been in the hospital for some weeks, is now at home, 921 S. Samrock avenue, where her many friends might be privileged to see her.

The being of grace must go before the increase of it: for there is no growth without life, and no building without a foundation.
—Lavington

There is no such way to attain to greater measure of grace as for a man to live up to the little grace he has.
—James Gordon Jones

Texas Prelate at Mt. Carmel

The members and friends of Mt. Carmel Baptist church were graced with the presence of Dr. J. S. Peterson af Mt. Olive Baptist church, San Antonio, Tex., who was guest speaker on Nov. 15 and 22 inclusive.

Many heard this wonderful speaker who brought forth many inspiring messages including the followin subjects: "God our silent partner in the affairs of life" "Wake up with Christ and Learn of His Ways and He Will Bear Your Burdens." "Overcome the World By Faith. Effort and Common Sense." His closing sermon subject. "The Superhuman Dignity and Royal Supremacy in Christ" was climaxed by a delicious feast in the social hall of the church. Among the many friends who visited Mt. Carmel during Dr. Peterson's stay were Mrs. D. D Williams of St Paul Baptist church, Mrs C. Davis, Mrs L Palmer, Mr Spicer, Mrs. Mildred Allen and others. Everyone commended Dr. Peterson for his masterpiece sermons.

As grace is first from God, so it is continually from Him as much as light is all day long from the sun, as well as at first dawn or at sun-rising.
—Joshua Edwards

What we most need is the prayer of fervent desire for growth in grace expressed in patience meekness, love and good deeds.
—Mary Baker Eddy

Don't Fail to Get a Meal
At
THE LITTLE SHOT CAFE
2410 Compton Ave.
Where the best attention is given and Home-Cooked Meals are served with a smile.

ARE THEY SAYING THIS ABOUT YOU?



"DOESN'T MARGE'S COMPLEXION MAKE HER LOOK OLD?"

Careful attention to your face can save you from words that take the joy out of life. DO THIS FOR GREATER BEAUTY . . . in making your complexion lighter. Give it a real active arousing with Black and White Bleaching Cream. Skin becomes fairer, softer and lovelier. Blackheads loosen. Dull outer skin clears off. Use only as directed. Get Black and White Bleaching Cream, at all toilet counters, economy sizes, 25c and 50c.

BLACK AND WHITE BLEACHING CREAM

Lt. Harriette White Speaks to MDPA Group

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Medical Dental and Pharmaceutical Association met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hilda Allen. Business was quickly disposed of in order to leave as much time as possible for the guest speaker. A delicious luncheon was served.

Mrs. Beulah Wyndon, chairman of the Educational Committee, introduced Lieutenant Harriet White, a gracious young woman with a charming personality, who held the thirty ladiess present spell bound for the length of her talk. Her praise of the training given the W.A.A.C. was high. "The Armhy offers a wonderful opportunity for women," she said. Training each woman to do some special work well, fitting her not only for present service but making it easy for her to find her place after the war is ended." Lieut. White readily answered all qustions that were asked.

Mrs. Georgia Hardimon, the newly elected president of the Auxiliary, presided. Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Yolande Stovall were hostesses. Contributions were made to the Community Chest and to the A.W.V.S..

YOUR HEALTH AND WAR



Total war calls for total health. Are you doing anything to fortify your health against nervous prostration? Build up your resistance. Have regular checkups on your blood pressure, hear and nervous system.

In this day and time, when our whole nation is involved in a total war and each individual is urged to do his bit, we are proud of the fact that our office is equipped to contribute something by building strong, healthy bodies. Many of our men and women are now engaged in a new type of work, which their physical bodies are not adjusted to; this disturbs the equilibrium and the nervous and circulatory systems. This condition causes strained muscles, backaches, nervousness, stiff joints, leg and foot pains, etc. You can, and you should build up your body so that it will be equal to the task that is required of you.

YOU OWE THIS TO YOURSELF

Come in now for a consultation. Our vapor baths slenderize, tone up the nerves, relieve stiff, aching joints, pains, arthritis and rheumatism. Colon irrigation relieves constipatiton, gas in the stomach, toxemia, etc. Chiropractic adjustments and massage are especially recommended for nervous tension and restore vigor, vitality and health. FOOT DISABILITIES CORRECTED.

DR. FRANK G. ZETAR, D. C.
FRANCES MELTON
Vapor Baths - Colon Irrigation
4803 SO. CENTRAL AVE. ● CE-27621 - AD-11330

FASHION SHOW

The 4th Annual Style Revue, given by the Independent Guild of Independent Church, will be held Sunday, Dec. 27, 4 to 7 p. m., at Masonic Hall, 1050 E. 50th St. Proceeds for benefit of Scholarship Fund.
Mrs. G. Russell, Pres.



The pease were not worth gathering but

—the barley and the corn did well and for these, thy bounties, we give our thanks, oh Lord."

Perhaps the Pilgrim father speaking this prayer in 1621 did not realize he was inaugurating Thanksgiving Day, oldest of American holidays.

A day of national rejoicing was easily declared in a nation numbering but one hundred souls. The crop of pease failed, but success in a tiny harvest of grain aroused thankfulness in those stern Pilgrims.

Today let one hundred thirty million Americans remember successes, not failures—remember that the powers of good will prevail over the forces of evil.

Give thanks for "the barley and corn"—next year we'll try *pease* again and—if God wills—we'll harvest the crop.

LOS ANGELES RAILWAY ...BUY STAMPS ...BUY BONDS

IMA Installs New Officers

Th devotion was conducted by Rev. R. E. Arrington. Devotional address by Bishop W. C. Brown, subject, "Co-laborers with God." Following the reading of the minutes and series of prayers the installation of officers was held by A. Wendell Ross, as follows, Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, president; Rev. M. F. Mitchell, vice-president; Rev. G. W. Coefield, secretary; Rev. Walter J Bryant, assisting secretary; Rev. John A. Davis, corresponding-financial secretary; Rev. L. C. Cleaves, treasurer; pianist; Rev. R. E. Arrington, caplain; Rev. J. B. Isaacs, sgt.-at arms: Rev. L. B Brown appointed head of auditing committee. President Rev. E. W. Rakestraw was present to deliver the order of th day. The following members were appointed as a committee on Emancipation: Bishop W. C. Brown, Dr. S. M. Beane and Dr. R B Porter

Following the adjournment dinner was served to at least 50 ministers and their wives. Rev. John A. Davis, reporter.

★ Testimonials

What Mr. Wesley Steele writes:

My scalp was itching severely. My hair was falling excessively, leaving bald spots all over my scalp. After taking a few treatments of YOUTH AM I SCALP SPECIAL and YOUTH AM I HOT OIL TREATMENTS, new hair began to grow on the bold spots. Now I hae a full head of new hair.

I recommend YOUTH AM I TREATMENTS to any one who has falling hair and itching scalp.

1049 East 46th street
Los Angeles, Calif.

What Mrs. Elnora Hinsley has to say about YOUTH AMI SPECIAL HAIR AND SCALP INVIGORATOR AND YOUTH AM I SPECIAL TEMPLE OIL.

My scalp was itching and my hair had fallen out severely on both sides of my head, until the scalp was completely bald. After using the above mentioned treatment my hair stopped falling; the itching stopped, and my hair began to grow. Now the bald spots are completely covered and my hair is growing nicely.

I highly recommend YOUTH AM I treatments to all who are having such trouble.

983 East 41st place
Los Angeles, Calif.

To whom it may concern:

I have used YOUTH AM I PRESSING OIL and SCALP INVIGORATOR for more than four years. I have used both Pressing Oil and Scalp Invigorator. As a stpdent in Beauty Cuture and during my beauty shop practice, and now I am using it in teaching in the public school.

Vivian J. Colly.

VESTERIES
BEAUTY SALON - DRESS SHOP
She's come to the front again . . . with a new line of beautiful clothes, only to be compared with the leading stores of Los Angeles. Orders also taken for hubby's Xmas wearing apparel.
621 E. Vernon
Vernon at Avalon
AD-9586

Come One Come All
A GREAT SOUL-SAVING
REVIVAL
Providence Baptist Church
507 East 35th Street, Los Angeles, California



Sun., Nov. 29 thru Dec. 6, 1942
Services begin at 7:30 each evening
Hear that Great Singer in Zion
MISS SALLIE MARTIN
of Chicago, Illinois

and her most efficient accompanist, MISS JULIA SMITH. Miss Martin will bring soul-stirring messages in song each evening. Those who have heard her will attest her equal is seldom found and never surpassed; she has carried the message of Christ in songs from coast to coast. Through her heart-touching singing many hearts have mellowed and many turned to Christ. May all of us together look forward to our Lord blessing us with many souls. The pastor will be preaching each evening. Come praying according to John 14:13-14; come believing according to Mark 11:24.

Rev. F. L. Taylor, Pastor
Bro. R. J. Wallace, Chairman, Deacon Board
Mamie Heath, Joe Westbrooks, Church Clerks

ATTENTION, LADIES

If you want to work in defense work. Enroll at the LADIES EMPLOYMENT AID ASSOCIATION.

You have a job waiting for you. And also domestic, hotel, apartment house and restaurant. For further information, call AD-13244 or AD-9505.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 217544

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of JULIA FLEMING, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Miriam Johnson for the Probate of Will of Julia Fleming, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on November 9, 1942, at the court room of Department 24, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated October 19, 1942.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
by H. L. Doyle, Deputy.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue
Attorney for Petitioner

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215866

Estate of CARRIE STEWART, also known as Carrie C. Stewart, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Carrie Stewart, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 1, 1942.

KENNETH J. TAYLOR,
Administrator of the Estate of said deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 So. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, California.
(52135)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215806

Estate of BESSIE V. COX, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Bessie V. Cox, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of CLARENCE A. JONES, his Attorney, 129 West Third Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 21, 1942.

FLOYD NELSON,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Said Deceased.
LENA O. SMITH,
Executrix of the will of said decedent.

CLARENCE A. JONES
Attorney
129 West Third Street
Los Angeles, California.
(52524)
Sept. 24/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216659

Estate of Frank H. McVay, also known as F. H. McVay and as Forrest H. McVay, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of Frank H. McVay, etc., deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated October 5, 1942.

BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator
County of Los Angeles.
(52906)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215996

Estate of JOHN W. ELLIS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Last Will and Testament of John W. Ellis, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 S. Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated September 3, 1942.

ELIZABETH ELLIS,
Administratrix of the Last Will and Testament of the Said Deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 S. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216747

Estate of JENNIE CHISHOLM, also known as JENNIE S. CHISHOLM, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Jennie Chisholm, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Oct. 8, 1942.

ANGIE THOMAS,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(52965)

SUMMONS
No. D-226334

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

LOUIS SAUNDERS, Plaintiff, vs. JULIA SAUNDERS, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: Julia Saunders, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 3rd day of September, 1942.

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. SAMUELS, Deputy

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
Attorney
4071 S. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(52342)
Sept. 17/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216506

Estate of LEILA FORD, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Leila Ford, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated October 29, 1942.

JOHN W. PETTIGREW,
Administrator of the Estate of said deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue,
Los Angeles, California.
(53358)
Nov. 5/42—Date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-222825

In the Superior Court of the State of California.

In and for the County of Los Angeles.

NELLIE WHITE, Plaintiff, vs. JOHN THOMAS WHITE, JR., Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: JOHN THOMAS WHITE, JR., Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 24th day of June, 1942.

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)

J. F. MORONEY
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy.

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
Attorney
4071 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(51755)
Aug. 20/42—date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 217831

Estate of KARL J. JACOBSEN, also known as Charles John Jacobsen and as Karl J. Jacobsen, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of Karl J. Jacobsen, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated November 23, 1942.

BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator, County of Los Angeles.
(53764)
Nov. 26/42—Date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D223929

In the Superior Court of the State of California.

In and for the County of Los Angeles.

THEODORE R. WILLIAMS, Plaintiff, vs. OLLIE WILLIAMS, Defendant.

The people of the State of California send greetings to: OLLIE WILLIAMS, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 17th day of July, 1942.

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy.

CRISPUS A. WRIGHT
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 East Vernon Avenue
ADams 13468
Los Angeles, California.
Aug. 6/1942—date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216-419

Estate of THERESA S. GREGORY, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of Theresa S. Gregory, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 24, 1942.

ROSA LOUISE NORWOOD,
Administratrix of the Estate of said deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 So. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Attorney
(52615)
Oct. 1/42—Date of 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-221157

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

LORENZO CLARKE, Plaintiff, vs. FERN CLARKE, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: Fern Clarke, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles and to answer the Divorce Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Divorce Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Divorce Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 15th day of May, 1942.

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Samuels, Deputy.

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
4071 So. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif.
ADams 6000
(52375)
Sept. 17/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 218415

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angel .

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY DELANEY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of H. A. Howard for the Probate of Will of Mary Delaney, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters of Administration with-the-Will-Annexed thereon to petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on December 14, 1942, at the court room of Department 25, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated November 23, 1942.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
by H. L. Doyle, Deputy.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 So. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Petitioner.
(53738)
Nov. 26/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND CODICIL
No. 217099

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE W. WHITLEY, also known as G. W. WHITLEY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Almedia Johnson for the Probate of Will and Codicil of George W. Whitley, etc., Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on October 22, 1942, at the court room of Department 25, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated September 29, 1942.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
by H. L. Doyle, Deputy.

MACBETH & MACBETH
524 South Spring Street
Los Angeles, California
Attorneys for Petitioner
(52694)
Oct. 1/42—Date of 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-223748

In the Superior Court of the State of California.

In and for the County of Los Angeles.

LILLIE HAYNES, Plaintiff, vs. DAILY HAYNES, Defendant.

The people of the State of California send greetings to DAILY HAYNES, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angels, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 14th day of July, 1942.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
Attorney
4071 So. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
ADams 6000
Aug. 6/42—date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-225401

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

W. G. COOPER, Plaintiff, vs. CORRINE C. COOPER, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: CORRINE C. COOPER, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 17th day of August, 1942.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy.

THOMAS L. GRIFFITH, JR.
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, California.
Oct. 29/42—Date 1st pub.

Our bravest and best lessons are not learned through success, but through misadventure.—A. Bronson Alcott.

Get your heart into your work, whatever it may be, for work without heart is dead.
Ramsey MacDonald

Legal Notices

SUMMONS
No. D-228806

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

MOSES ROBINSON, Plaintiff, vs. LILLIE V. ROBINSON, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send Greetings to: LILLIE V. ROBINSON, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 28th day of October, 1942.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By Smuckler, Deputy.

THOMAS L. GRIFFITH, JR.
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, California.
Nov. 5/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 217737

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of CATHERINE K. MATTHEWS, also known as CATHERINE WILLIAMS and CATHERINE K. WILLIAMS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of David Williams for the Probate of Will of Catherine K. Matthews, etc., Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on November 13, 1942, at the court room of Department 25, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated October 23, 1942.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
by H. L. Doyle, Deputy.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Petitioner.
(53272)
Oct. 29/42—date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 217166

Estate of GEORGE ALVAREZ, also known as G. ALVAREZ and as GUMERSINDO ALVAREZ, etc., deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of George Alvarez, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated October 26, 1942.

BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator,
County of Los Angeles.
Nov. 5/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216856

Estate of GEORGE MILLER, also known as JOHN GEORGE GRUBEL, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the Estat of George Miller, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator, at his office at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superio Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated October 13, 1942.

BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator,
County of Los Angeles.
(53012)

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

Nov. 19, 1942

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows: 3567 South Western Avenue.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows: On Sale Beer Only.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license(s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

JESSE R. YOUNG,
Red's Cafe.
Nov. 28/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 217544

Estate of JULIA FLEMING, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Julia Fleming, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated —.

MIRIAM JOHNSON,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(53693)
Nov. 26/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 217546

Estate of SARAH RANDOLPH, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix with-the-will annexed of the estate of Sarah Randolph, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Nov. 18, 1942.

LULA M. BROWNE,
Administratrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.
(53672)
Nov. 26/42—Date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-226248

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

JAKE DYER, Plaintiff, vs. DAISY DYER, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send Greetings to: DAISY DYER, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 2nd day of September, 1942.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy.

THOMAS L. GRIFFITH, JR.
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, California.
Nov. 19/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216519

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of MAMIE THOMPSON, Deceased.

Notice is her by given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of her attorney, Walter L. Gordon, Jr., 4071 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated November 5, 1942.

PETER THOMPSON,
Executor of the will of said decedent.

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
4071 South Central Avenue,
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Executor.
Nov. 5/42—Date 1st pub.

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TO ASSIST YOU IN MAKING WISE DECISIONS

FREE: Your question will be answered in this column ONLY when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your QUESTION, YOUR FULL NAME, BIRTHDATE and CORRECT ADDRESS. For private reply, send 25 cents in coin and stamped envelope for my ASTROLOGY READING and receive by return mail my FREE OPINIONS on any THREE QUESTIONS. Address all communications to PROF. HERMAN, the ASTROLOGER, care of THE CALIF. WE THANK THEE

Now, as never before, we should be truly thankful for that turkey, goose or chicken dinner we eat Thanksgiving Day. However, it isn't just the dinner that we can thank God for, but a few of our numerous other blessings. That we are fighting this war in other countries and not here at home. That we have none of the Axis dictators ruling over us. For what the USA means in hope to down-trodden races and a frightened world.

America, is still bountiful and plentiful, while other lands have nothing but waste and famine to greet them on this memorial day. Yet they, too, are giving thanks, for being spared their lives thus far and with Victory showing over the horizon.

Faith and thankfulness should be in the hearts of all as we feast, and may we utter a prayer of thanks and hope, that others may somehow benefit and feel our blessings.

M. A. W.—Dear Professor: Just a few lines to let you hear how I feel about your products and works. I want to tell you about the Biblical Seal and Charm Bag. They are two of the finest products I ever had in my hand. Thanks for recommending them to me, and for all that you have done to help me find happiness.

V. L. H.—Will we be married soon?

Ans.: Probing into the matter I find that you and your friend are having a little trouble just now, and you have begun to worry about the future. But marriage is indicated in your Horoscope, and it will probably be within the next few months. Don't make an issue out of nothing; try to see his point of view sometime, and you will get along much better.

W. E. F.—Will he help us?

Ans.: Concentrating upon your question I find that your little boy's father never married you and assumed any responsibility for you and the child, and now you want him to do so. If you present this matter to him in the proper way I am sure he will be man enough to do something toward the support of his child.

G. S. B.—Which one of them means me the most good?

Ans.: A careful analysis of your question indicates the fact that both women think a great deal of you. Their interest is sincere and you can trust them.

Dear Sir: That was the best Horoscope reading I have ever received. And the answers to m questions were also very helpful. I am writing you again for help within the next week; just wanted you to know that I was pleased with my first letter from you. Sincerely, B. W.

E. H.—Will I get the apartment I want?

Ans.: It seems this apartment has been under repairs, but you will soon hear some good news. Don't get discouraged. Remember the housing problem is a hard one nowadays, everywhere. Just be patient.

A. L.—Will I get the money?

Ans.: My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals the fact that you have a death benefit coming to you because of your husband's recent passing. You will get this money, but it takes a little time to get papers and other matters cleared up.

L. H.—Does this girl love me?

Ans.: It appears to me that the girl you care for is a registered nurse, and is now a long distance from you. But that hasn't anything to do with her love for you. Write her often, for your letters mean so much. She still loves you dearly.

M. L. L.—What happened to my pocketbook?

Ans.: I find that you left your pocketbook in a public place a few days ago, and it was thrown away because there wasn't any identification in it. Always have your name and address in your bag, so that it may be returned to you if lost.

Nothing is denied to well-directed labor; nothing is to be obtained without it.
—Sir Joshua Reynolds

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FOR RENT: Nicely furn. room in quiet Christian home, for single man or lady. References required. CE-23543. r26-1

FOR SALE OR RENT: Cafe and Beer License. Will sell fixtures. Good paying business. 11516 Wilmington Ave., phone LU-2327. r26-1

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT: Are you going away? Sober, reliable couple wants to rent your furnished house. Will take good care of your nice things; no children, no pets. Mrs. Gatewood, RE-5587. r19-1

WANTED TO RENT: Clean 4 or 5-rm. house. Central Ave. Gardens or Watts; near carline. Reliable adults. Call LU-3375. r19-1

WANTED: A good housekeeping room, or kitchen privileges by a single middle-aged man, in a nice, clean home or widow lady's home, by Dec. 1. Write J. Hart, 647 Kohler Stt., Los Angeles, Calif. r19-2

WANTED TO RENT: Couple wishes 3 or 4-rm. house; may take lease. Phone CE-26178. r19-1

WANTED: An elderly lady as companion to girl 9 years old; will give permanent home. Small sleeping porch furnished, no rent. RO-5973. r26-1

WANTED: Man, 35 to 55, for porter work. Apply Warner Bros. Downtown Theatre, 7th and Hill Sts., MI-2266. r26-1

WANTED: An apartment, furn. or unfurn. 3 adults, no children. Work at Douglas Aircraft, Santa Monica. Call CE-28946, after 4:00 p. m. r26-1

WANTED: Elderly lady, recovering from illness, would like board and room in boarding home, or private family. AD-4088. r26-1

FOR SALE

FUR COATS, remodeled to latest styles, $15.00, including lining. 747 S. Hill street, Room 414. r4-4

FOR SALE: 40 acres, Las Vegas, Nevada; full price, $2.00 per acre; easy terms; level soil; near town and Blvd. Raise garden, alfalfa and stock. 124 West 6th Street, Rm. 629; VA-8765. r26-1

FOR SALE: Mod. 3-rm. stucco; large yard; floor furnace; venetian blinds; hdw. floors. $2800. 1719 Exposition Blvd.

FOR SALE: Bargain. Owner must sell duplex, 4 rooms each side. Cheap. Small down. Westside. AD-4088. r26-1

FOR SALE: 2 lots, 5 buildings, Westside. Income, $273 per mo. Good condition. Can be bought for $1800 down. Call Ellis, RO-5159. r26-1

LOST: Saturday, vicinity 43rd Pl. and Central, or U car, DENTAL PLATES. Liberal reward. Return to Calif. Eagle office, 4075 S. Central Ave. r26-1

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$500 TO $1250
Cash to buy home, old home preferred so I can fix it up. Priv. party. Call early or late. WE-7607.

CASH THIS AFTERNOON
$100 to $900—Cash as low as 4½%. Free appraisal. Free termite inspection. Will loan on deeds, contracts or anything pertaining to real estate. Call now. WAlnu. 2218.

JOBS, JOBS, JOBS: Cooks, butlers, maids, day workers, chauffeurs, defense work. Register today at 5115 Wadsworth street. r22-1

Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us dare to do our duty as we understand it.—Abraham Lincoln.

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WALTER W. SCOTT, *Manager*

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Income property. Budlong near 7th. 6 rooms front. 9 rooms duplex, rear. Fine condition. $7900; $1250 down. Income $110 per month.

5 room house, rear of lot. W. 36th Pl. Large lot. $2000. $400 down. A bargain.

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332 West 141st Street
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Buses & Subway Lines nearby

Fortitude I take to be the quiet possession of a man's self, and an undisturbed doing his duty whatever evils beset, or dangers lie in the way.—John Locke.

Are You Lonely?

CONFIDENTIAL INTRODUCTION

By letter, lovable ladies, attractive gentlemen desiring your correspondence. Send your age and description for particulars.

LA-SURRENA
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KITCHEN HELP—Dishwasher and bus girls; salary $18-$24 per week. Salad girl and fry cooks, $25-$30 per week Hotel, apt. house majds and janitress; salary, $75-$100 per mo. General maids to stay, $100 per mo. Also many positions for men and boys. Common laborers, $25-$30 per week. Bus boys and janitors, salary $100-$125 per mo.

Royalty Employment Agency
1714 W. JEFFERSON BLVD.
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FOR SALE

2 houses on one lot. Westside. $500 down.

3-room house. Westside. $200 down.

6-room house on ¾ acre in county; transportation good. Price $3500; with $1,000 down.

INCOME

2 units. 4-rm. stucco and 4-rm. frame; lot 50x163. Only $700. Price $3,500.

4 units; stucco. $1,000 down. Westside.

Owner going to army. Will sacrifice 2 mod. 5-rm. stucco houses. Only 3 years old. Cor. lot; district just opened to colored. Yes, they are streamlined. $2,000 down.

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Real Estate
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AD-12061

FOR SALE

WESTSIDE BARGAINS

5 room bungalow; hardwood and tile. $3550; $900 down.

6 room house; lot 50x150. $3500; $700 down.

6 room house, mod. stucco. Hardwood and tile. $3850.

5 room house; lot 60x125. $2900; $500 down.

Wm. A. Dickinson
Licensed Real Estate Broker
1468 W. 37th Pl. RO-9821

FOR SALE

Thanksgiving Special

4 Family flats, mod., stucco, Westside. $8,000; $1,500 down.

8 Rms. front, 5 rms. rear. Near Central. $4,000; $650 dwn.

4 Unit courts. W. of Avalon. $6,800; $1,250 down.

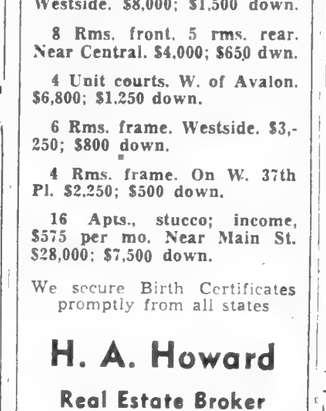
6 Rms. frame. Westside. $3,250; $800 down.

4 Rms. frame. On W. 37th Pl. $2,250; $500 down.

16 Apts., stucco; income, $575 per mo. Near Main St. $28,000; $7,500 down.

We secure Birth Certificates promptly from all states

H. A. Howard
Real Estate Broker
GENERAL INSURANCE
NOTARY PUBLIC - SALES, LOANS RENTALS
3208 S. Central Ave.
Office: AD-8504 Residence: AD-6544



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Above is a reproduction of the Treasury Department's Defense Savings Poster, showing an exact duplication of the original "Minute Man" statue by famed sculptor Daniel Chester French. Defense Bonds and Stamps, on sale at your bank or post office, are a vital part of America's defense preparations.

Buy Today On The Westside

● 6 room frame, recently redecorated; hardwood floors. $4750.

● 5 room frame. $1600; $500 down.

● 5 room frame. $3500; $1000 down.

● 12 room stucco. In excellent shape. Strictly modern. May be used as a private residence or guest house. Unrestricted area. 2½ tile baths. Lot area, 75x150. $7500; $2000 down.

INCOME PROPERTY

● 4 units. $6500; $1000 down.
● 2 units. $2700; $500 down.
● 3 units. $3850; $750 down.
● 2 units. $4000; $500 down.

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Fur coats, salesmen's samples; some irregular. $24.50 Special. Room 414, 747 S. Hill Street.

WALLBOARD, 4x8. 95c each; WINDOW SHADES, 3x6 ft., 48c; Kalcimine, all colors, 5c lb.; Washable Kalcimine, 10c lb.

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URBAN LEAGUE
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CENTRAL AIRCRAFT OFFICE
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Los Angeles, Calif.

DAILY 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
SUNDAY 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Persons Now Employed in War Work Should Not Apply!

There is a strength of quiet endurance as significant of courage as the most daring feats of prowess.—Henry Theodore Tuckerman.



This advertisement is paid for by a PATRIOTIC ADVERTISER who does not want to divulge his own name.

Because of War conditions all guests are coming to MURRAY'S DUDE RANCH by train or bus.
All bus lines and the Santa Fe and Union Pacific trains come to Victorville and Taxi service can be had at all hours of the day and night to the ranch.
Telegrams and mesages must be sent the day before your expected arrival if you wish the ranch car to meet you. We cannot be reached by telephone.
In spite of price advances in food products and salaries we have endeavored to keep our rates reasonable.

RATES

Single Person, 24-hour day	$ 4.00
Couple—day, occupying single room	$ 6.00
Single weekly rate	$20.00
Couple occupying single room	$35.00

Swimming, Tennis, Horseback Riding and ALL MEALS Included.

● OUR SPECIALTY ●
Chicken Dinners Are Always Ready

Sundays and Holidays ---------- 85c
— During the week by order only —
Breakfasts ---------- 60c

Recreation facilities include: Tennis Court, Croquet Grounds, Swimming Pool, Softball Diamond, Horseshoe Pit, Basketball Court, Driving Range for Golf—Bring your own Tennis Racquet, Glf Clubs and Bathing Suit.

We POSITIVELY DO NOT Permit any lunches brought on the grounds. We sell Meals, Beer and Soda Water.

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Glasses Fitted
CENTRAL AVENUE MEDICAL CENTER
4356½ S. Central Ave.
DR. L. W. SIEGLE DR. S. R. DANIELS
AD-7363 —24 Hours— Nite WE-6161

FOR SALE



WALTER L. GORDON, SR.

Best buy on the Eastside. Eight (8) room house, three (3) doors west of Avalon on Jefferson Blvd. Size of lot, 150 ft. x 140 ft. Three lots in all; nice two (2) story home. Clear. Full price, $7200, with $1000 down. It can't be beat. A swell street with high-grade neighbors.

Nice six (6) room family home on Trinity St., near Santa Barbara. Just remodeled and renovated; also painted; nice cellar. All in fine shape. Price $4200, with $1000 down; bal. $35 per month. Clear. See this. Two (2) garages.

Two (2) houses on 24th St. 5 rooms and three (3) rooms, with nice grounds. Good lot. Full price, $3500, with $750 down. Handy for cars and stores and church.

With $50 down you can buy a lot in Blodgett Tract and you can pay the balance at $10 per mo.

Fourteen (14) room hotel on Central. Near 41st St. Full price $6500, with $1500 down. Income, $95 per mo.

WAR DAMAGE INSURANCE

We write WAR BOMBING INSURANCE at $1.00 per Thousand ($1000.00) Dollars. Insure today, take no chances, we write it at once. Appear in person.

WALTER L. GORDON CO.
4065 So. Central Avenue ADams 3193

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IF YOUR HAIR IS DULL AND DRAB, DON'T FRET — USE THIS



SPECIAL OFFER
Hair & Scalp Treatment
$1.00 3 Items
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NO MORE Iron-Burnt, Broken, Unruly Hair, Dandruff, or Itchy Scalp. Keep the scalp clean, as the growth of your hair depends on it. Brings out its natural beauty and your loveliness. Use the above SPECIAL OFFER.

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ADams 7010 ● SALES, RENTALS, LOANS
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LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER
5013 WALL STREET Los Angeles

FOR SALE--A BARGAIN

6-Unit Apartment; 4 unit stucco, 4 rooms each, 2 private bedrooms; 2 units frame, 3 rooms each, corner lot. All front street. 3 garages. $8500; income, $175.00.

6 Units, Frame Apartment. Income, $110.00 per mo. Furnished. Sale price, $5750.00; down payment, $1000.00; $50.00 per month.

6, 4 & 3 Rooms, on one lot. Income, $80.00 per month. Sale price, $4000.00; down payment, $1000.00; $45.00 per mo.

3 & 6 Rooms, 3 rooms furnished. Sale price, $3800.00; down $1000.00; $35.00 per mo.

9-Room House, west of Central, fine buy. Price $3000.00. Terms $1000.00; $35.00 per mo; cash, $2650.00.

6-Room House, $3,000.00; down, $500.00; $33.00 per mo. E. 41st Place.

5-Room House, $2,000.00 cash; terms, $2,500.00.

7-Room House, $3200.00 cash. Can get $1500.00 loan.

5-Room corner lot, vacant, west of Central. $3500.00; down, $500.00; $25.00 per month.

8 Rooms, 4 garages, west of Central, Adams Blvd. $3200.00 cash; can arrange a loan.

5-Room down, 2-Room upstairs, 4-Room rear. $4500.00; down, $1000.00.

4 and 5-Room, East of Central avenue. Redecorated. $4200.

Elijah Cooper
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Auto & Fire Insurance ● Money to Loan on Real Estate
1411 East Washington Blvd. ● Phone RI-6623
SALESMAN: MRS. OLLIE I. KING, KI-4084

Attention!
HOME OWNERS

Thinking of adding a room for defense workers? Roof leak? Need painting, wallpapering, plastering, foundation, cement work? Payments as low as $5 monthly. We also build NEW HOMES FOR DEFENSE WORKERS.

FREE ESTIMATES

438 S. Western Ave. FE-4645
● OPEN SUNDAYS ●

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
—ARE—
BARGAIN DAYS
ROUGH DRY — FLAT FINISHED

22 Pieces 60c

Additional pieces .03c each. Only 2 small to each flat.
$1.00 Bundle and up-extra pieces 2½c each

SHIRTS finished in above and all rough dry services at only . .

EACH 10c EXTRA

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Crown Laundry & Cleaning Co.

1. 30 YEARS DEPENDABLE SERVICE.
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3. SAVE YOU TIME.
4. SAVES YOU LABOR.
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10. QUALITY WORK.

PHONE TODAY PR. 6351

HAS INFANT MIND BUT WHITE GIRL, 16, SMART ENOUGH TO BLAME 'NEGRO'

SWEETHEART KILLS BLIND MAN

WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY — ESTABLISHED 1879

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

4075 CENTRAL AVE. — PHONE CE. 2-4228

VOL. 63—NO. 34 — LOS ANGELES, CALIF., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1942

RENEW FIGHT FOR ANTI-POLL TAX BILL PASSAGE

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Declaring that the NAACP is "not in the least deterred" by the temporary set back experienced in the passage of anti-poll tax legislation which occurred when a bourbon senate majority killed the bill on November 23, Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People announced this week in a statement to the press that the NAACP, working in cooperation with other agencies, will renew the poll tax fight with the very first day of the 78th Congress convening on January 3, 1943.

Stating that it is the conviction of the NAACP that "the repetition of filibusters which tie up the country's business during war time will eventually so disgust and infuriate the American public that Congress will be forced against its will to act against the Bilbos, the Connallys and the McKellars" Walter White pointed to recent public reaction to the exposure of the perfidy of the reactionary southern block and those northern Republican and Democratic Senators who are "playing ball" with the filibusters.

Continued on page 7-A

On the Sidewalk

by

Mrs. Charlotta Bass,
Editor, California Eagle
Los Angeles, California
Dear Mrs. Bass:

Orchids to you for the chrystal-clear interpretation which you are now and have in the past continuously and wholeheartedly presented this People's War to the Negro masses. You stand alone, literarly, as the beacon light to our people who have long been in the dark in relation to the sinister menace of Hitler and the Nazis. I say without exaggeration or mental reservation that you are the Harriett Tubman and the Sojourner Truth of this day of our Lord.

Your publication together with your name is being lauded wherever it is read. This is because you are an idealist and your paper has social significance. Seasoned Negro gentlemen of the press, although admitting somewhat subtlely that you are perfectly right, laugh at your pioneering editorial policy of Hitler defamation, pointing out that you as a business woman could sell more papers were it that you feature headlines attacking the U. S. War and Navy Departments and the Federal administration. What makes you great is that you, I incerely believe, are aware that your crusading anti-Hitler drive, to which you have almost completely devoted your publication is less profitable than a policy which magnifies the petty grieviences of our people in America, which is ever so much more interesting, but nevertheless is much ado about nothing. I do not mean, as I am sure you will understand, that these Jim Crow practices at home are not important, or should not be fought against. Rather it is small fry compared to what we could expect under Hitler.

Our learned would-be Negro leaders are equally as cognizant as you are to the fact that Hitler's new order founded and thriving on Ayran Supremacy, out-Rankins Rankin, Talmage, and Martin Dies. These three are punk rookies compared to Hitler. But nevertheless these rookies must be vigilantly kept in check as Hitler is their ideal and in the event of a Hitler victory or a negotiated peace, these three will emulate Hitler. They will spread fascism to every nook and corner of America. A negotiated peace would give them renewed inspiration to spread their philosophy of race hatred. If we appease Hitler, the poll-tax lynchers would no longer confine their tactics and philosophies to certain states and the Congressional Record. They will campaign to conquor America for fascism just as Hitler is now out to conquor the world for the same. And if we appease Hitler, who can say that the Curly Brooks, and Ham Fishes will not appease Rankin and fellow fascists at home?

Let us pray that our self-appointed Negro leaders will desert the half-hearted, defeatist "let's win the war, but . . ." and "if we win the war, so what?" Camp and become seconds to Willkie and Wallace whose plans for a post war world, are the embodiment of all our ultimate dreams ever since Emancipation Proclamation.

In closing, I must commend you for the courageous stand you took at the July, 1942 NAACP convention held in Los Angeles. Congratulations, I know, are long past due. I should not have restrained myself so long.

Let me reiterate thatthe California Eagle represents Negro journalism at its best. The fault with the majority element of the Negro press is that while it attempts to uphold the dignity of the Negro race, it fails for reasons I know not, to champion organized labor, which has consistently gone to bat for us as no other group has.

Continued on page 7-A

From Now On --
YOUR CALIFORNIA
EAGLE
will be on the streets
EVERY
FRIDAY
NEWS DEADLINE:
Wednesday Noon
ADVERTISING DEADLINE:
Thursday Noon

Dr. Howard Allen Has Operation

Dr Howard A. Allen, popular medico was in St. Vincent's hospital this week following a minor operation.

Dr. Allen is one of the most active members of his profession extant locally and is considered one of the city's ablest practitioners.

He is also prominent in social circles.

Dr. Allen suffered from a painful infection on one of his fingers.

COLEMAN PARDON UP TO OLSON

Orson Welles, Stars Act for Mexicans

Powerful city-wide forces rallied about the cause of Los Angeles' embattled Mexican population Monday night at the Beverly Hills hotel as a meeting called by Orson Welles, Ann Sheridan and Franchot Tone, atracted scores of famed Hollywood personages.

Emphasis was placed upon the current trial of 22 Mexican youths for [illegible] Diaz several months ago at the Eastside "Sleepy Lagoon" gathering place of Mexican youngsters. A combination swimming hole and club headquarters, Sleepy Lagoon, has received wide publicity from anti-Mexican metropolitan newspapers.

All 22 teen-age youths are being tried in Judge Charles Fricke's court for first degree murder and defense attorneys repeatedly charge that the prosecution has attempted to inject racial prejudice throughout the case. For two months the defendants were not permitted hair-cuts or clothes-changes in order that they might be "kept in character." When a committee of trade union, Negro and Mexican groups protested to District Attorney John F. Dockweiler, the ban was lifted.

Newspaper notoriety in Los Angeles given "Mexican crime" was blasted at Monday night's Hollywood meet. It was pointed out that juvenile **delinquency in the Mexican community is far below national war-time delinquency percentages. Screen**

Continued on page 3-A

PARDON BOARD WILL PROBE COLEMAN CASE

What will happen to thousands of petitions from Californians from all walks of life and all races for the pardoning of Festus Coleman, San Francisco Negro worker serving 05 years on a rape and robbery conviction in a highly prejudicial trial, was in the hands of Gov. Olson and the advisory pardon board today, with action expected before January 1.

"Governor Olson gave the committee of Negro and white public men headed by Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins, an extremely courteous reception," said Mary Scott of the Coleman Defense Committee after return of the delegation from Sacramento where they saw the governor Tuesday.

"The governor was visibly impressed when the committee laid a stack of petition signatures a foot high on the desk in front of him.

"He listened as Assemblyman Hawkins pointed out the errors of law and trial procedure by which the young Negro was railroaded through a viciously prejudiced court last year on a preposterous charge of 'rape and robbery'."

Governor Olson informed the delegation that he would immediately send the petition for Coleman's pardon to the state advisory pardon board, which will investigate and offer its recommendation to him, and he will act on it before he goes out of office at the end of the year.

The board meets for the last time during Olson's administration on December 10.

The Coleman Defense Committee urges all interested in the case to write to the Advisory Pardon Board, State Building, Sacramento, and show their desire for the release of Coleman as an act of justice and a contribution to the unity of races in this war of all America against the Axis.

Race Women Urged to Join WAACs

NEW YORK—Pointing to the slackening of the policy of segregation at the WAAC Training Center at Ft. Des Moines, Iowa, as a heartening advance toward the fuller integration of Negroes in the armed forces of the United States, Walter White, Executive Secretary of the NAACP, urged this week in a statement to the press that more qualified Negro women enroll in the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps.

The Corps are established in order to make available to the government the skills, knowledge and training of the American women of the Nation. The requirements briefly, are that single or married women citizens between 21 and 45 years of age, without dependents may join. They must possess excellent character, the ability to pass an intelligence test and physical fitness. All women upon enrolling become auxiliaries, the equivalent of an army private. After four weeks of basic training auxiliaries may file applications for officer candidate training.

It was observed by Mr. White during a western trip which included an inspection tour of the Corps, that the life of a WAAC is a busy but interesting one. After duty hours, the WAAC's enjoy the well planned recreational program provided through the Army Post Service Club and the USO Center located in the City of Des Moines.

As an auxiliary, a WAAC is paid $50.00 per month and grade for grade the WAAC is paid the same as the army personnel.

Adm. 'Shoot Organizers' Land Gets Bias Protest

"With our country fighting to liberate and extend democracy to all people, it is indeed strange to find a section of the agency which you head moving in the opposite direction. **Strang, but true; for within the last two months the War Shipping Administration has begun to bar Negroes from enrolling for the Gallups Island Radio school, which trains radio officers for the merchant marine in Boston Harbor.**

So reads the first paragraph of a letter addressed to Admiral Emory S. Land of the War Shipping Administration from the Negro Labor Victory Committee in New York City. Admiral Land recently attracted nation wide publicity with the statement before a banquet of eastern bankers that "labor organizers ought to be shot at dawn."

The letter continues:

On May 2, 1942, in a letter to President Roosevelt's Fair Employment Practice Committee, Telfair Knight, director, division of Training of the War Shipping

Continued on page 3-A

THE SEA WAS NEVER LIKE THIS!



First colored member of the armed forces to be heard on tthe Tuesday night NBC "Johnny Presents Ginny Simms" program, sponsored by Philip Morris cigarettes, was 53 year old Wilfred Jackson, 1st Class Ship's Cook, U. S. Navy, who is a veteran of the last war, too. Jackson was chef for the late President Harding aboard the yacht "Mayflower". He placed a telephone call, as Miss Simms' guest, to Charles "Frenchy" French, his buddy, who recently performed the heroic deed of swimming through six miles of shark-infested waters while towing a raft on which were several of his comrades. French surprised everybody by suddenly popping up out of the studio audience. After the program, Ginny Simms introduced both sailors to Eddie (Rochester) Anderson, who showed them Hollywood in style. Shown here, (l. to r.) are Wilfred Jackson, Ginny Simms and Charles "Frenchy" French.

Southern Youth Leaders Chart Victory Program

ATLANTA, Ga.—Calling upon Negro youth to "devote their talents, energies, and life's blood if need be to the job required for building a free world and a free South for generations ahead," Miss Esther V. Cooper, executive secretary of the Southern Negro Youth Congress, keynoted the opening session of a joint Advisory Board—National Council meeting of that organization held in the Conference room of Atlanta University's Administration building on Sunday, Nov. 15.

Miss Cooper pointed to the need

Continued on page 7-A

NEGRO VICTORY COMMITTEE OPENS OFFICES!

Offices of the Negro Victory Committee will be opened tomorrow in Room 9 on the second floor of the California EAGLE building at 4075 S. Central avenue as a center for action on cases of industrial discrimination against Negroes and a source of information on defense employment and training. Detailed and correct directions on securing training, birth certificates and employment are to be at the disposal of all citizens.

Cases of discrimination will be promptly investigated and speedy action taken, said Victory Committee Chairman Rev. Clayton D. Russell today.

The Victory Committee will hold a special round-table discussion with Community leaders at 5452 Adams blvd. Monday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p. m.

Janitors Ask Help in Wage Fight

With a threatened veto hanging over city legislation raising pay checks of city janitors, Negro workers urged that Councilmen representing areas in which the janitors live be especially vigilant in maintaining a large enough city council majority in favor of the pay boost so that it can override the Mayor's veto.

Special attention was concentrated upon progressive Councilman Carl C. Rasmussen of the 7th district.

Dimout Gets H. A. Reeves in Dutch

H. A Reeves, prominent Eastside businessman, was arrested last Saturday night for a minor dimout violation and lodged in the city jail.

Reeves told the EAGLE that he was arrested when embers were seen glowing at his junk yards on Compton avenue. The fire had been ordered out by him early in the day, he said.

Officers unceremoniously whisked him off to the bastille without permitting him even to put on his coat, he said.

Reeves has been outstanding in Eastside business and church life for many years, ranking as one of the city's pioneer citizens.

CRIME WAVE

The cruel fate of permanent blindness had a still more cruel final chapter added to it early last Sunday morning when three bullets crashed into the back of George Thomas, 60 year old blind man of 1806½ East 16th street. He was fatally shot by Elnora Thompson, 38, a well known Central avenue character known as "Dolly". The murderess made good her escape and remained at large until late the same afternoon until Lt. Earl Broady apprehended her at Watts, after carrying out an apparently clueless search. His arrival at her hiding place was very timely, for the woman had just completed arrangements to leave town at nightfall.

According to Mrs. Marie Pitts, the dead man's housekeeper, the

Continued on page 7-A

HIDES IN FRIEND'S CHICKEN COOP TO KILL HIM

The strange story of an assassin who hid in the chicken coop of his life-long friend to way-lay and kill him came to light last Sunday night when William Bush, address unknown slashed William Pennix, 40, across the abdomen, almost disembowelling him. At press time he was still in a critical condition at General Hospital, not expected to live. The assailant made good his escape but with a police drag-net thrown around the city his capture is expected momentarily.

According to the four small children of Pennix, who lived with him at 1627 E. Adams. Bush, an old friend of their father, had been enjoying his hospitality all day last Sunday. During the afternoon they quarreled, and Bush left, presumably to go home. But

Continued on page 7-A

GIRL'S TALE OF ASSAULT UNFOUNDED -- SHERIFF

Although Los Angeles school doctors claim she has the mind of an eight-year old and the reasoning power of a tot of five, Wanda Lee Doughty, 16, of 1149½ East 50th place, is not so dumb.

Two Sundays ago the girl came home to live with her sister and her sister's husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Joynes, with a story of an attack upon her by a Negro.

The cryptic Sheriff's department report of the case bears out the contention that subnormal Wanda is hep to the penchant of the U. S. press to paint its sex criminals as "Negro brutes." That her tale was given short credence by the Sheriffs is a healthy indication that Los Angeles police are several notches above the San Francisco gendarmeria, which railroaded young Festus Coleman on a looney charge of 'ape and robber.'

The Sheriff's department statement follows:

"Informants stated that victim, who is a sister of Vivian Joynes and paroled to her from an industrial school for girls in Colorado, came home about 6:30 p. m. 11-22-42 and stated she had been attacked by a Negro.

"When we questioned victim, her story was obviously a fabrication of a subnormal child, so we took her and informants to the Gentry theatre at 68th and Compton, which she said she had attended prior to above time. There manager Swanstrom told

Continued on page 7-A

Lockheed Workers Meet Sunday

While the vast Local 727 of the International Association of Machinists (30,000 strong) votes this week on acceptance of Negroes to membership, Negro workers at Lockheed-Vega aircraft plants, who initiated what will be recognized as a historic battle to blast AFL Jim-Crow practices, meet Sunday afternoon at an emergency session at the 28th Street YMCA at 3 p. m.

If Local 727 votes to include Negroes in the union, officials have declared their intention of sponsoring a National Referendum among all the 300,000 members of the International Association of Machinists on the question of full and equal participation of Negroes in the union. Part of the International's ritual bars

Continued on page 3-A

EAGLET TAKES WINGS!



RENE HEWLETT, popular young man-about-town and youthful California EAGLE shop foreman, is the newest addition to Uncle Samuel's sky fighters. Don't cry, girls. He'll be back.

PROF. HERMAN
The Astrologer
TO ASSIST YOU IN MAKING WISE DECISIONS

: Your question will be answered in this column ONLY when pping of this feature is enclosed with your QUESTION, YOUR L NAME, BIRTHDATE and CORRECT ADDRESS. For pri- reply, send 25 cents in coin and stamped envelope for my ROLOGY READING and receive by return mail my FREE NIONS on any THREE QUESTIONS. Address all communica- to PROF. HERMAN, the ASTROLOGER, care of THE CALI-

RET WEAPONS

e fears that are frequently essed of a secret weapon, isting of spraying deadly s by enemy action, are not d on very sound or exten- knowledge. Modern hy- e is competent to protect the civilian population and armed forces against most s of infection now known. 1880 it might have been pos- to infect a camp or city r supply with Asiatic chol- or typhoid fever but now the r supplies are automatically d and preventive measures taken so that if a enemy ld attempt to infect our wat- upply it would be detected. also takes certain climates weeds to accept certain ns. For instance, it would be ible to spray a fungus called idioides and this might in- both the armed forces and civilian population, but the ble is this particular fungus grows in one very restricted in the U. S. and probably he face of the earth. Spray- anywhere else, this fungus ld die out. However, it is ssary for everyone to take i care of their health, eat the er food, get plenty of rest fresh air. For these are th guards!

R.—I have been following r advice and information in paper for the last three years. o decided to purchase a charm which I found to be very pful. I just wanted you to w that you have hundreds hundreds of followers, and feel just like I do about r wonderful work. Just keep p, professor!

V. E. D.—Will my husband stop drinking and take gs seriously?

ns.: It seems to me that your band has always been care- and has never taken the fi- cial side of your marriage ously. As he grows older he realize his mistake and try make amends, but it will be retime before you will be able build a home. Remember, we have our faults; be patient h him for he loves you dearly.

. P.—Will the boy I care for ume his friendship with me?

ns.: Concentrating upon your estion I find that you are 15 ers old and in high school, t it seems the logical thing to sider your future education d possibilities for advance- nt. I do vision this boy as ng you, and he will call upon t soon to explain his recent sence, but refrain from be- ming too serious with anyone st now. Your horoscope indi- es a brilliant future if you will dy and apply yourself.

N. M. B.—Will I get one of the ree jobs I have been trying rd to get?

ns.: My Psycho-Mentalist ystal reveals your getting one these jobs, within the next onth. You will be pleased with ur job and able to advance as ell.

R. T.—Dear Prof. Herman: is is to inform you that I fol- wed your advice and found it be quite true. I am now mar- ed and enjoying my married fe so much. I am sure a lot of hers would be much happier if ey would just consult you.

A. M. D.—Will I get the man ack I love?

Ans.: Probing into the matter find that this man is planning n returning to that city in the ear future, and when he does e will contact you at once. You aven't lost him; he still thinks s much of you as he ever did.

C. W.—Should I marry this an?

Ans.: A careful analysis of your uestion indicates the fact that ou have a six months old baby nd this man is the father. But ou don't trust him. I would be ery glad to help you make a ust decision if you will write in or a private reply.

A. A.—Please tell me if there



DON'T
Do anything until you're sure you won't make the victim worse!

(1st in a series of 10)

(The California EAGLE today presents the first in a series of first aid "don'ts" as a service to its readers. Approved by the American Red Cross, we are printing them in the belief that untrained aid can be terribly dangerous. For standard courses in first aid apply to your Red Cross chapter.)

Three conditions demand immediate treatment by even an untrained rescuer—serious bleeding must be halted, stopped breathing must be started, burning chemicals must be removed.

For everything else—relax, don't move the patient, even if he's twisted and incomfortable, or you may turn a serious injury into a fatal one. Don't give him anything to eat, drink or smell. Don't worry about broken bones, apoplexy, epilepsy, internal bleeding, or concussion. Only a physician or trained first-aider can handle such things. If in doubt don't do anything!

Your job is simple—first, have someone call a doctor; second, get rid of crowds, reassure the victim, keep yourself under control

Jesus answered. . . . To this end was I born, and for this cause came I into the world, that I should bear witness unto the truth. —New Testament: John 18 37.

You may find out where First Aid classes are being conducted in your neighborhood by contacting Stephen O'Donnell, First Aid chairman of 1200 S. Vermont avenue branch of Red Cross, at FI-5261.

If no class is now in session, an adequate supply of instructors is available to teach new classes.

is someone that will give me a chance.

Ans.: I find that you have a very good voice and just want the opportunity to prove it. I suggest that you go to the various radio auditions and make applications in contests that will give you a chance to be heard. I am sure something good will come of your efforts if you keep trying.

San Diego Has Alaskan Visitor

Mamie Hopkins of Anchorage, Alaska, has been the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilkinson, for the past ten days. Mrs. Hopkins returned to Los Angeles where she well visit her son, Mr. Ralph Henderson a few days longed before leaving with her brother, Mr. Dan Badgett of this city for an extended visit to their former home, Knoxville, Tenn., where they have not been since leaving there 30 years ago.

NEW PASTOR TAKES OVER

Rev. Langford of Los Angeles, who has by appointment been sent to San Diego to fill out the unexpired pastorate of Rev. Cooper of Logan Chapel A. M. E. Z. who has been called to the service arrived in the city last week and immediately entered upon his new work. Rev. Langford comes highly recommeuded as a pulpiteer and progresive church administrator.

The San Diego Lighthouse, published and owned by Mr. N. M. Young for the past three years has recently installed a new and much larger press.

Mrs. Margaret Nell York Hawkins and young son, York Mitchell, jr., are here from the east coast for an indefinte stay with Mr. and Mrs. Ket Hawkins, parents of Mrs. Mitchell, whose husband is somewhere in the naval service.

Staff Sgt. Emmett J. Tucker, 10th Cavalry, Camp Lockett, Calif., and Sgt. Brockington, El Cajon, Calif., were guests at Bethel A. M. E. church services Sunday morning,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baumann of Los Angeles were Sunday guests of Mrs. Samuel Wilkinson.

Mr. Conrad Hartzog, a San Diego by who is employed in the San Francisco ship yards, is home for a few days visiting his mother, Mrs. Eczonia Hartzog and other relatives. Conrad is a younger set favorite.

LONG DISTANCE CALL BRINGS GREETINGS

Mrs. Edith Wilkinson was the happly recipient of a long distance telephone call from her son Melvin White, stationed at Hensley Field, Grand Prarie, Tex., extending to her birthday greetings Sunday, Nov. 21.

Melvin, a San Diego product, is an exemplary young man and ranks high in this community.

Within the next few days he will be joined by his wife, Mrs. Margaret White, a bride of only a few short months.

The Ministers' Wives Council of San Diego met Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Melton on Clay street. A very interesting meeting was held arranging for the holiday program to be presented on Dec. 31. Guest speaker for the morning was Rev. Taylor of Houston, Tex., recently called pastor of Calvary Baptist church. Rev. L. H. Owens of Bethel A. M. E church was also present A visiting minister's wife, Mrs. Hooper of Oklahoma, was also present and enjoyed the session. After business was completed Mrs. Melton served a delicious repast of fried chicken and hot rolls.

Quite a number of wives were present and voted Mrs. Melton an ideal hostess.

Mrs. Winnie B. Pope is the reporter.

SOCIETY

Mr. George Hilton was honoree at an enjoyable birthday party given by Mrs. Hilton at their home on Webster street Nov. 16. His many friends brought him worthwhile presents.

Mrs. E. B. Johnson was guest of honor at a prettily appointed birthday party Thursday, Nov. 19 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mayola Johnson Curl, 27th and L street. Mrs. Johnson was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Watson were hosts at a surprise party (birthday) Sunday evening at their home on Langley street in compliment to the natal day of their sister, Mrs. Edith Wilkinson. The gifts were many and exceptionally beautiful.

SURPRISE SHOWER

Mmes. Viretta Austin, Josepine Wilson and Edith Oliver were hostesses at a miscellaneous post wedding shower for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Borden Friday, Nov. 20 at the home of Mr. Josephine Wilson on Logan avenue. A variety of valuable presents were given.

Mr. George Johnson, owner of the popular Johnson barbecue stand is able to be out among his host of friends after undergoing a major operation.

Mrs. Jewell Williams is now located at the Foster rest home somewhat improved after a serious illness.

Mrs. J. E. Craft, president of the Women's Civic League has been confined to her home for several days by illness.

HOST TO DIGNITARIES

San Diego's most brilliant formal for 1942, will be the Season's Classic, to be presented by the San Diego Race-Relations Society, in the gold room of the U. S. Grant Hotel, Saturday, December 5th, 7:00 p. m., honoring the Tijuana Chamber of Commerce. This formal banquet will close the Society's 1942 program streamlined with successful achievements.

San Diego city and county will be officially represented, as will also be Chamber of Commerce of several Southern California townships. Gold braid will be much in evidence since the U. S. Army and Navy officers will with their wives be present. The San Diego Foreign Consular Corps has also accepted invitations.

The program associated with this formal will be "broadcast" over Station KFSD, from 8:45 to 9:15 p. m. Dennis V. Allen, the Society president will preside as toastmaster. The officials of the Tiajuana Chamber of Commerce in a like manner entertained officers of the San Diego Race Relations Society and also Congress- and this formal is a reciprocal.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson, 3144 Imperial Ave. entertained several dinner guests Sunday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Tenyson Stingley. Mr. Stingley is leaving shortly for service in the U. S. Army.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE
Subscription Rates
1 year $2.00
6 months 1.25
Per copy ..... 5 cents
Thursday, December 3, 1942
Vol. 63 — No. 24
Published every Thursday by The California Eagle Publishing Company, 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter November 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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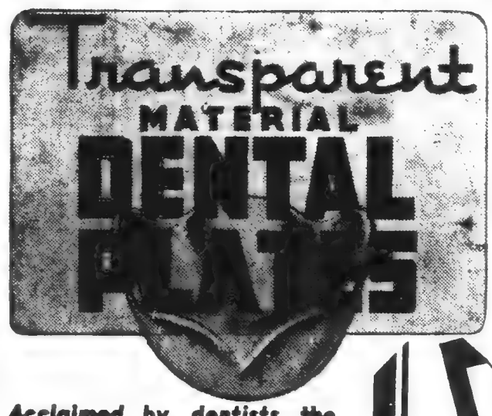
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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8:30 P. M.

Adm. 'Shoot Organizers' Land Gets Bias Protest

Continued from page 1-A

Administration, stated "We of course expect to follow the policy laid down by the President in executive order 8802. Any Negro applicant who can meet the standard to the Radio School will receive full consideration as vacancies occur."

The Negro press publicized the stand of the War Administration widely. Hundreds of young Negroes attempted to make application for the school. Local officials of the U. S. Maritime Service, however, especially in the South, added their own entrance qualifications for Negroes. Thus, one Southern functionary of your agency, who required that each Negro applicant obtain character references from three white men, prompted a young Negro to write: "That I can do, sir, but why should I get recommendations to die?"

In some Maritime Service Enrolling Offices, however, the nondiscrimination policy was adhered to. A handful of young Negroes, less than a dozen, found their way into the Gallups Island School. They are still there. They are doing well scholastically. They get along well with the 1000 or so white enrollees, as you see for yourself in the enclosed picture.

Then, even this slight trickle of Negroes into the School was stopped. The ofifcial policy of the War Shipping Administration was altered. On Oct. 29th we found Yale V. Clark, Enrolling Officer in New Orleans, writing a Negro applicant to the school —"You are informed that there is no training for colored men in the radio department.

How are we to reconcile this new policy with President Roosevelt's call for the full utilization of the Negro people in our war economy to help asure victory? What of the pledge to the Fair Employment Practice Committee to adhere to Executive Order No. 8802.

Negroes are admitted to the War Shipping Administration's schools to become unlicensed seamen. Negro seamen are admitted on an equal basis to the WSA's Maritime Officers' Training Schools, where they become licensed deck and engineering officers. Why not let them become radio officers as well"

Hundreds of young Negroes are asking this question more and more loudly. They want the right, side by side with their white brothers, to man the radio rooms of our American merchant marine. They demand the privilege of serving in all departments on shipboard to help deliver the goods for use against fascism—and its roten racial theories

Some people have attempted to make the point that there is nowhere for young Negroes to obtain marine radio jobs after they have ben trained. This is not true. The major union of marine radio officers, the American Communications Association, CIO, has told us that they have obtained employment on standard jobe for every Negro who has applied to them. They have further assured us that they will employ Negroes through their contacts without any discrimination whatsoever.

We ask the War Shipping Administration to renew its pledge to the Fair Employment Practice Committee to observe Executive Order 8802. We ask that, this time, the pledge be implemented by the issuance of orders to all local offics for obedience on this policy

Very truly yours
Ferdinand C. Smith
Chairman

P. O. Department Wants Men for Christmas Jobs

"The Post Office Department is desirous of employing a large number of men to deliver parcel post during the coming Christmas season. Employment will be given at parcel post units in the immediate neighborhood. This temporary work will be available approximately from December 16 to 27, inclusive.

"Applications will be received between 8 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. at the Federal Building, Temple and Spring streets, employees entrance, Main Street side—north end of building. Arrangements will be made for sufficient gasoline to effect delivery of mail."

Sincerely,
Mary D. Briggs
PostmaPster

Nothing is denied to well directed labor; nothing is to be obtained without it.

—Sir Joshua Reynolds

Lockheed Workers Meet Sunday

membership to any but "qualified white machinists."

Before Negroes can secure bona fide entrance into the union, this ritual must be changed. The International Convention does not convene untill 1944 and to secure action on the participation of Negroes, the special referendum must be called.

To secure the referendum, ten percent of all the International's local bodies must ask for it. Local 727, largest and most powerful individual unit in the International, will sponsor the campaign to secure that ten percent providing its own membership, voting this week, approves Negro participation.

Negro workers and white friends will gather Sunday to chart the establishment of a permanent committee to orgaize national pressure among Negroes and Labor groups behind the referendum. Already bearing pledge of cooperation from the National Urban League, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and James Anderson, local Negro representative of the California State Federation of Labor, AFL, the group intends a militant, hard hitting national effort. Chairman, to date, is young Herbert Ward, Lockheed-Vega employee.

Two Chicago Matrons Leave for Home

Mrs. Hattie Jackson and Mrs. Mamie Link of Chicago, who have been visiting with James Woods of Pasadena and the E. Taers of eVnice for the last six weeks left for their home Tuesday. Mrs. Emma Moore and daughter Maxzene gave them a farewell breakfast and Dr. and

Orson Welles, Stars Act for Mexicans

writers who are formerly newspaper men stated that the crime wave is whipped by newspapers, some of them deliberately attempting to sabotage the war effort and national unity.

John Bright, scenarist, and Carey McWilliams, state director of the division of housing and immigration, pointed out that Axis propagandists throughout South America are spreading tales of Los Angeles police brutality against Mexicans to disrupt hemispheric solidarity.

Guy T. Nunn, of the minorities division, War Man-Power Commission, held that unchecked persecution of Mexicans in Los Angeles would disrupt the whole minorities program of the WMC in Southern California.

Groucho Marx and Leo Carillo were among dignitaries in the audience. Funds were collected for defense of the 22 Mexican youths on trial.

large percentage of our people.

I am,
Sincerely yours,
Harris B. Gaines, Jr.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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We who remain will strive to keep the cars and coaches in service and to hold that service to its highest possible pitch in order that those who serve at home may reach their work benches safely, comfortably, and economically.

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Gifts for Him

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Initial Handkerchiefs	3 for 1.00
Hickok Suspenders	1.00
Hickok Glass Belts	1.00
Western Leather Suspenders	1.00
Western Leather Belts	1.50
Hickok Tie and Collar Sets	1.00
Hickok Key Chains	1.00
Hollyvogue Neckties	1.00
Broadcloth Pajamas	1.95
Flannelette Pajamas	1.69
Comfy Slippers	1.95
Fine Broadcloth Shirts	2.00
Pen and Pencil Sets	2.95
Blanket Robes	4.95
Gabardine Shirts	3.95
Zip Sports Shirts	3.95
Kid Opera Slippers	3.95
Plush "Chows" Slippers	3.45
Melton Jackets	4.95
Zelan Squall Jackets	4.95
Desk Fountain Pens	5.00
Watch Bands	4.50 to 9.50
Signet and Stone Rings	19.95
Leather Jackets	9.95
Raincoats	5.95
Loafer Jackets	7.95
Medlicott Coat Sweaters	6.95
Mirapaca Coat Sweaters	6.95
Wool Flannel Robes	7.95
Rayon and Silk Robes	9.95
Aviation Leather Jackets	11.95
7-Jewel Wrist Watches	19.95

Gifts For The MEN in the SERVICE

Seaman's Pipe Tobacco	$ .25
Utility Bags	.50
Money Belts	1.00
Leather Wallets	1.00 up
Military Tie, 'Kerchief Sets	1.00
Windsor House Toiletries	1.00 up
Tobacco Pouches	1.00
Breezewood Pipes	1.00
Sewing Kits	1.25
Shoeshine Kits	1.95
Canvas Toilet Kits	2.95
Poker Chip Sets	2.95
Kaywoodie Pipes	3.50 up
Agfa Cameras	3.45
Humidor and Pipe Racks	3.95
Zip Leather Toilet Kits	4.95
Schaeffer Pen and Pencil Sets	4.95
Eversharp Pen and Pencil Sets	4.95
Khaki Wool Pullover Sweaters	4.95
Leather Correspondence Sets	4.95
Electric Razors	7.50
Poker Chip Sets	7.95
Leather Fitted Travel Sets	9.95 up
Remington Elec. Razor	15.75-19.75
Sunbeam Shavemaster	15.00
Gruen Watches	33.75
Longine Watches	50.00



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Gifts for Her

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Fancy Scarfs	.75
Holeproof Hosiery	1.00
Van Raalte Gloves	1.00
Lucien LeLong Cologne	1.00
LaCrosse Manicure Sets	1.49
Novelty Slippers	1.75 to 1.95
Dance Sets	1.98
Van Raalte Slips	2.15
Broadcloth Pajamas	2.50
Flannelette Pajamas	2.50
Cotton House Coats	2.49
Van Raalte Gowns	2.85
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Fancy Mule Slippers	3.45
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Opossum Fur Jackets	45.00
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OTHER STORES 6801 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park 110 N. Market Street, Inglewood



L.ast Sunday afternon from 2 till 4 o'clock, the dining room of the popular Clark Hotel was the luncheon scene for instillation of the new Doll League Club officers.

Toast mistress for the occasion was Florita Ware, who presided over the fitting program. The popular film actress, Louise Beavers served as guest speaker of the day, her address was well received by the club members and their invited guests, as they ate the very delightful repast. Mrs. Leontyne King formally installed the new officers. President Hazel Moreland; Vice-President, Lillian Morgan; Secretary, Marion Brown; Financial Secretary, Lottie Martin; Treasurer, Nellie Brown; Sgt.-at-Arms, Luela Bryant, and Reporter, Helen Allen.

The outgoing president, Nellie Brown, very ably held office for three successive years. As an act of appreciation, the club presented her with a very lovely gift. Lottie Martin made the presentation.

Members of the club include Jeannette Reese, Marion Leopard, Irene Wright, Florita Ware, and Clara Taylor. Laura Slayton is club sponsorer, and Mrs. Charlotta Bass, club mother.

Banquet Given By Mu-So-Lit Club Members

The Mu-So-Lit club held its annual banquet and installation at the Camille Den, 848 E. Adams boulevard, in a beautiful double ceremony.

After singing the Negro National Anthem, Mrs. Mabel V. Gray introduced Mrs. Esther P. Greenley, who installed the new officers.

Mrs. Gray reviewed the scrapbook that she presented to the club the previous year when she installed them. As the members and guests sang "Lead Kindly Light," Mrs. Gray presented a tiny bouquet of chrysanthemums with a lighted candle in the center to each officer to present the president, Mrs. Gladys Allen, and pledge their loyalty to her.

Mrs. Greenley's gift to the club was a beautiful book. Mmes. Greenley and Gray each received a gift of appreciation from the club.

At 10 o'clock they assmbled around the beautifully decorated banquet table and enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner.

The club sponsor, R. C. Jackson, arranged a very interesting program. Each one received a unique souvenir.

The visitors were Mmes. Esther P. Greenley, Mabel V. Gray, E. Warner, Bernice Casen, Arabella Speed, Wilbert Winston, Lenna J. Maxey, Dorothy McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Runnels, Mr. and Mrs. Prince, T. Patridge, Messrs. Walter Smith, Eugene Mason and Harvey Stokes.

Mrs. Gladys Allen is president, and Mrs. Laura Randall, reporter.

MR. AND MRS. IS THE NAME



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM E. POLLARD. She, the former Josephine Burke, prominent vocalist. He, youthful civic leader and executive secretary of the Dining Car Employees. A gala reception was staged for the newlyweds at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Filmore. The time, place and setting were perfect. Many who attended the reception said that it was the most beautiful and the most enjoyable that they had ever been to.

★ GOLDEN WEST BRIDGE

Sunday, December 6th, the G. W. B. A. members will play their 2nd annual mix pair regional match starting at two p. m. There will be two dinner sessions served in the club room at which time the election of new officers will be conducted. All members are urged to be present to cast their ballot.

The success of the GWBA under the leadership of Mrs. Agnes Beal is unequaled in bridge history anywhere. Dues $1.25 per year must be paid on or before January 1, 1943 to the national secretary.

Beatrice Reeves and May Denton won the trophy for November playing and winning three out of four series played on Friday nights. December series will start December 1st. Friday's 18 pairs-Mitchell game was won by May Denton, Beatrice Reeves—N. S. Louisa Roan-Viola Henry, E. W. Winners in a 16 player individual game are I. D. Dunn, 1st and Luther Beeson, 2nd, May Denton, 3rd.

ROENA SAVAG HEARD AT LINCOLN U.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—A pearing in operatic lecture-rec al in which she traced the deve opment of the opera from Hand to George Gershwin, Roe Muckelroy Savage, western ly soprano, drew loud bursts of a plause from an appreciative aud ence of faculty and students Lincoln university who gather Sunda yafternoon in Page aud torium.

Four Are Joint Hosts to MDPA Meet

Drs. Ruth Temple, Emme Wyndon, Wm. Watkins and W. Williams were joint host to t medical, dental, pharmaceutic association last Wednesday the residence of Dr. and Mrs. E mett Wyndon. An instr picture on Peptic Ulcer shown by the Wyeth com and an outline of the duties of visiting nurse was given by Mi E. Hill head of the nurses' as ciation. Afterwhich dinner w enjoyed by the thirty-five me bers present.

Atlanta Matron Leaves City for Home

Mrs. Eva McMaster of Atlanta, Ga., who has been house guest of Mrs. Bessie M. Settles, 1605 E. 14th street, for the past month, left for her home last week. Mrs. Settles and Mrs. McMasters were classmates while attending Spelman college. Many courtesies were extended the visitor, a an enjoyable visit was had.

Bill Smallwood

Society Editor

"The Delightful Side"

—Copyright 1943—

My face becomes a mask
When I see you pass
For no longer does that low,
Swift zing fill the long corridors
Of my heart
Leaving me stunned into silence
I only know that sound is no more
And I am a man content . . . and wiser . . .

Word-collection: Glad to report Dr. Howard Allen well on the ole recovery road after his last wk's operation at St. Vincent's . . . and Harvey Brooks, who suffered a nasty accident on his job, is getting back to himself again. Gave us all quite a scare, by golly . . . it's always good to hasten to your typewriter to pound out news of ailing folk being on the gettin'-well list!

In bemoaning the gas ration, few folk give thought to the angle of many of us hitherto always rushing souls rediscovering the charm and enjoyment of home-life again. All of us will have to stick closer to the ole hearthside from here on out, and I, for one, dunno if it won't be something of a forgotten pleasure . . . In case you asked, Lena Horne returns to these sunkist parts within a matter of wks . . . Thelma Price arrives on the 22nd . . . Rhetta Jean Boswell has been here 2 wks . . . Pvt. Alfred Darby left for NY Tues. nite . . . Luther Thompson is at Huachuca . . . Sam Morgan, who has been living up No'th of late, goes into khaki next wk or so . . . The Archer-Rakestraw recention was held Sunday eveg. They'll be Westsiders.

Few things more radiant than Ivie Anderson's happiness, have you noticed? Its always plenty okay to actually live without dipping into a trunk and catching trains as she has done so long, so this all-out happiness she now enjoys as a villager is good for her and us. She and Neal deserve all of it . . . we hope she's here to stay . . . Stunning: Kay Hartsfield . . Thought: We wish Countee Cullen would turn out another volume of his distinctive poems . . . We're just discovering the Roland Hayes biog! Strange, I haven't seen or heard a word of it, have you? Its titled "Angel Mo' And Her Son" . . . Sophisticratic Scene: Betty Hudson, with a man--and not in uniform--on each side, dashing for a martini before dinner, and eye-filling in green under a cascade of silver fox . . . Another real hard woiking goil: Jackie Woods . . . Ben Carter leaves soon for the East on tour . . . Its Dot Brown who is the first girl to be assigned on wing detail at Lockheed, where they'll tell you she's one of the best . . . Puzzle: If Olson could pardon alien Jan Valtin, why all the trouble over citizen Festus Coleman? . . . Gene Sorral gave a 10 lb. turkey to the AWVS. Thanxevng.

Army-bound Wonderful Smith would be a worthy addition to "This Is The Army," so howz about it, Irving Berlin? . . . Detective Work Outcome: A pair of impressed debs cajoled us into finding the identity of that handsome Golden State Ins. Co. agent theyve been admiring from the safety of their car for the past 2 wks or more. Well, gals, he's S. A. Hunter, but if the handsome gent is a bachelor or benedict I couldnt discover . . . you're welcome . . . anything to please, ya know . . . That was a nice break for Leroi Antoine, working on the Sund. Orson Welles airshow at CBS as script advisor and atmospheric music director . . . Capable Rosalia Saffold heads the USO Jr. Hostesses who are putting on a jim-dandy Xmas nite show for the soldiers. They'll romp at the YM, and the show will be called "Double-V Revue" . . . Lunch at MGM with Phil Carter: Phil, gracious host that he is, practically gave us the dam place, after lunch. His office, recently moved into MGM's publicity sanctum, is a good work shop for his talent. He and his wife have deserted Pasadena and are Westsiders. Later, gab with Hall Johnson and accepting his bid t oexplore his office on the same lot, which we promptly did. Mentioning Hall, I think few folk, if any to my knowledge, have a record library that equals his. And his reading library is worth your time, as well. If anybody should do an autobiog, it should be Hall . . . as well as Ellington, Waters and Bill Robinson . . . Kitty Peoples lvs Satd. for Ala, where her hubby is stationed.

Joel Fluellen birthdayed Tuesday . . The guest of the Alf Hathaways, Mrs. R. Fred Cleveland is in town from 'Frisco indefinitely . . . Tis Wesleen Foster (can she rumba? Golly, yes!) who is among the debs who are teaching the soldiers at Burbank —not to rumga, but to be better scholars, I'd better add. The good comradeship and hospitality her family offer occasionally to homesick soldiers are worth mentioning. Their home is open to the lads, and they work like beavers to see the lads enjoy themselves. A splendid gesture, and folks like the Fosters all deserve a lusty hooray around here . . . . Nice, having Victoria Price home again this season, isn't it? . . . . The last time we saw Calvin Jackson, the celebrated young pianist who played for Paul Draper, was several mos. ago in NY when he, with Draper, appeared on a Harlem midnite benefit. Jackson is now here, you know. When we met him he was then a Julliard student in NY, not long outve Philly, and was playing in Ellington, Jr's young band. Since then, he's come a long, long way, and its a pleasure to be able to nod to him . . .

As we do this, we're waiting to honest son of "Dassler" reward-hear what the stork fetched the Reggie Arnauds (Verna). Verna birthdays on the 17th as does Dr. Lois Evans (again Ive forgotten her married name!) . . . It'll be a divorce for the Roy Glenns. He's one talented lad we'd like to see do the role of Crown in "Porgy & Bess!" Never thought his capabilities were fully-shown, somehow. Ellington has a role for him in his opera, if and when its produced . . . Why no story on Negroes denied entrance into that Lockheed union affiliated with AFL? . . . Incident: Wholesale beaming came from the recent statement by 3 soldiers that outsee 19 states theyve visited; Calif. rates tops in hospitality . . Commentary: Have you ever seen anything to beat this town when it comes to choosing Sunday to give 4 or 5 affairs at the same hour, and the following Sunday not a thing goes on?? . . . Something novel and refreshing in the way of social clubs is the birthday club idea of a group of shipyard workers. Rather than waste time and money on aimless affairs, etc., they get together to properly celebrate the birthdays of mmbrse . . . You know Millie Monroe married her Lt.?

Too bad that air corps sergeant who was arrested and manhandled by downtown cops, and refused his stripes and insignia when released, didnt report the case to officials in other quarters!

The Earl Johnsons (Frances) observe their 3rd anniversary on the 10th . . . Chappie Bryant birthdays on the 15th . . . Della McDonald birthdays on the 23rd . . Alice Cunningham, on the 8th . . . Thelma Long, on the 22nd . . Sgt. Harold Batiste on the 14th . . . Helen Sheffield birthdays this month, too . . . Mrs. Hezz Howard birthdays and observes their 22nd anniversary within a few days of each other around the end of December. I believe their anniversary falls on the 23d.

Funniest thing Ive heard in days . . . is the reference . . . to the false hair . . . worn fashionably by . . . the ladies . . . these days and nites . . . you casually refer to it as . . . S. I. B. (some I bought) . . . !

Word comes that Pvt. Bobbie Evans is doing a crack job at Ft. Dix, and probably will be stationed there--lucky guy . . Meanwhile, if you listen very quietly and not appear too interested, you may learn, as we did, the account we read of the Phoenix incident differs completely from the inside version . . . but, then, that wouldnt be surprising, dya think?

Prices Entertain at Thanksgiving Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price, 1431½ E. 22nd street, entertained Thursday evening, Nov. 26, at six o'clock, with a Thanksgiving dinner. The lovely affair was given in the Dunbar patio.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Threadgill, Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Breeson, Mr. and Mrs. George Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Onnie Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, Mrs. Opal Bradley, Mrs. Sophia Crawfrod, Mrs. Minnie Whittenburge, Mrs. Margaret Yarba, Mrs. June Johnson, Mrs. Beatrice Warren, Mrs. Leola McKinzie, Mrs. Nellie Louis Arnold, Mrs. Lorena Wilson, Mrs. Kathrine Gault, Mrs. Marie Johnson, Mrs. Annie Owens, Mrs. Dorothy Ray, Mrs. Estella Johnson, Mr. Johnny Thomas, guest of honor, Mrs. Estella Johnson, and her nephew, Mr. Johnny Thomas, visitors here from Dallas, Texas; and Mrs. Annie Owens of Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Estella Johnson is the house guest of her daughter, Miss Marie Johnson, 772 E. 48th street.

Everyone departed from the dinner thanking Mr. and Mrs. Price for such a lovely evening.

Golden State Social Club Holds Meeting

Mrs. Alma Ward, well known club woman, was hostess to the Golden State Social club Monday evening, Nov. 9.

Business was discussed and plans to entertain soldiers was the topic of the evening.

A delectable Spanish dinner was served. Guests were Mrs. Ernestine Washington, Mrs. Elizabeth Grey, Mrs. Sofie Crawford, and Miss Alice James, of the Golden State Insurance company.

Bridge prizes went to Mrs. Margaret Hale, first; Mrs. Aletha Peoples, second, and Mrs. Sarah Price, third.

Willing Workers Club Will Meet Sunday

Te Willing Workers Club met Sunday afternoon at four o'clock at 909 E. 6th street in their regular business session. After the outine of business was completed, the club adjourn to meet the first Sunday in December with Mrs. Leola Douglass, 1545 East 41st Place at 5:30 p. m.

Mrs. Alma Gaston assisted by charming Miss Novelia Venson served a delicious fried chicken supper with everything to go with it. Visitors present included Mrs. G Dixon, Miss Beatrice James, Miss Vernon and Miss Novelia Vernon.

E. Pluribus Unum Club Entertained

The E. Pluribus Unum Club was entertained last Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Gladyce Clark, acting recording secretary, first with a Chinese dinner and then later with bridge at her home, 1336½ W. 36th street.

Enjoying the delicious dinner and an afternoon of fun were club members and guests, Mmes. Clara Taylor, Helen Smith, Slsie Parchman, Kate Dixon and Rita Smith. Prizes for bridge were distributed to Mrs. Dorothy Smart, first club prize and Mrs. Marjorie Broadway, second club, with Mrs. Taylor winning the guest prize.

The E. P. U.'s, who for several years have quietly gone their way doing their bit for the needy and helpless, have also been busy doing some war work. Their packages of candy and cartons of cigarettes should reach the boys in Australia before Christmas. The E. P. U.'s are busy planning Christmas activities which will include baskets for the needy, which has ben part of their program for the past several years.

Julia Mitchell Is Breakfast Hostess

Mrs. Julia Mitchell was a gracious hostess on Sunday morning to members of her club, "The Little Slammers", at her home, 1357 W. 37th street, serving a most attractive waffle breakfast.

This club, a new bridge club, was organized a short while ago, with Mrs. Helen Smith, president; Miss Helen Brantley, secretary; Miss Louise Skanks, treasurer, and members: Gladyce Clark, Julia Mitchell, Cornelia Evans, Lylian Greenaway, Rosetta Overr, Gwen McDaniels and Valerie Harding.

Congratulations were in store for Mrs. Harding, who is the newest bride of the club, having married Hallie Harding, prominent in newspapers circles for his column on sports, last month.

Following breakfast, the young women played bridge, with Mrs. Overr and Mrs. McDaniels winning the prizes.

USESEA Has Gala Time at Earl Carroll's

Earl Carroll's Theatre Restaurant in Hollywood was recently chosen by the Committee in Charge, to celebrate the annual social event of the United States Employment Service Employees' Association, and a very gala evening was enjoyed by seeral hundred.

Among those enjoying the marvelous show and the dancing were the Walter Clarks, who had as dinner companions Kate and Gordon Dixon, Helen and Theo. Smith, Mrs. Edna Durant and Oscar Porche.

MRS. W. G. WILLIAMS HONORED ON HER BIRTHDAY

The high esteem in which Mrs. W. G. Williams is held was shown in a big way Sunday when friends from far and near gathered at her home to do honor to her birthday.

Among the out of town guests who came was Mrs. Mary Martin and Dean Fleming, formerly of Baxter Springs, Kans., Mrs. Williams former home; her brother, Samuel Steele and nephew Jimmie and wife and son from San Diego. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Martin from Los Angeles.

The home was beautifully decorated with flowers and center piece on the dining table was a huge birthday cake, twenty-four by eighteen inches.

Mrs. Ethel Newsome Entertains Youths

Mrs. Ethel Newsome had a few young people in Wednesday evening to meet Dr. Isabelle King and Miss Katherine King of Chicago, Ill.

P-TA Olympia Council Board Meets Monday

Board members of Olympia Council of Parents and Teachers will meet Monday, Dec. 7 at 10:30 a. m. at Horace Mann Junior High School, 7001 South St. Andrews Place. Local presidents will confer with Mrs. H. F. Kinnear, council president, prior to the meeting.

Mrs. Matt Hynes, president of the hostess school, will introduce the principal, Charles oJhn Reinhard, who will extend a welcome to members. oJhn Clapp, student body president, will preside at a specially planned flag ceremony. Local residents will report briefly on the progress of their associations and outline plans for the year.

Mrs. Mabel R. MacMillan, chairman in charge of the council Christmas welfare project urges that members bring games for exceptional children. All articles received will be turned over to Mrs. Ed. J. Harper, Tenth District chairman, for distribution to children in hospitals and institutions.

Mrs. Kinnear representing Olympia Council, was one of the four hostesses at the Tenth District December meeting held at John Adams Junior High School. Ushers were members of Manual Arts and Adams P.-T.A.'s.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO PLEDGE CHAPTER HOLDS MEET

The Pledge Chapter of Sigma Gama Rho Sorority resumed meetings on Sunday after a short interval, at the home of Soror Gloria Jones, on North Alvarado.

Plans were discussed and completed for receiving new pledges of unior Collegs stanJing, also plans for USO activities.

Officers of the pledge club are: Mildred Morris, president; Johnnie Mae Coleman, vice-pres.; Ida Buggs, sec'y; Juanita oJhnson, treas.; Sadie Weems, advisor.

A delicious two course luncheon was served by the hostess.

Dr and Mrs. Archibald Leonard are proud parents of twin daughters.

Author Ora Scott Causby Is Dinner Guest

Oa Scott Causby, authoress of Washington, D. C., who is playing in Max Rhinehardt's production of the "Little Foxes" was a guest at dinner Thanksgiving day of Mrs. Louise Raymond and Mabel G. Woolridge.

Beautiful Bride Tendered Reception

One of the most beautiful brides of the season, Mrs. Lena Torrence-Brown was tendered a reception by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Torrence, 1536 E. Adams Blvd., Sunday, November 29th.

The affair was largely attended and the bride received numerous gifts. Hostesses included Miss Elinor Robbins, Vivian Montgomery, Harriet Thompson, and Lillian Giles.

Hostess to Golden State Social Club

Mrs. Bernice Warren, the Golden State Social club's newest member, was the charming hostess on the evening of Nov. 19.

Regular routine business meeting was held. A delightful dinner was served. Mrs. Sofie Crawford and Mrs. Allie Sylvester, of the Nine Star Bridge club, were guests. The girls were pleased to have Mrs. Theresa Johnson present. She has been unable to attend meetings due to her work.

Bridge was played and prizes won by Mrs. Louise Westbrooks, Miss Ruth Taylor and Mrs. Erma Bailey.



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FOR MEN
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SPECIAL OFFER High John, the Conqueror Medicine Tonic, is made from Beef extract, Iron, High John Root, Sarsaparilla, Gentian Bark, Cardamon with Sherry wine base. This is an old reliable tonic medicine that has been highly regarded to pep up your system, enrich your blood and stimulate appetite. For years it has been used to cleanse the system and rest the nerves. It is a general all 'round formula. You can try High John Medicine Tonic for 7 days, on a money-back guarantee. Send no money. Just mail your name and address. Pay only $1 plus postage on delivery. Use it as directed for a week. If it does not live up to its guarantee your dollar back. Write now.
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NOTE: Every bottle of genuine High John, the Conqueror Medicine Tonic, has a High oJhn root tied to the neck of the bottle.

GRANDMA HANDED DOWN THE COLD FACTS
To relieve colds' coughing, aches in muscles of chest and back, and to reduce local congestion pioneer Grandma put faith in home medicated mutton suet and hot flannel. Today mothers use Penetro—the excellent modern medication with the mutton suet base. Rubbed on chest and throat it works fast, for Penetro never fails to function 2 ways. Aromatic vapors sweep inside through cold-stuffed nose and throat, while Penetro does its outside work like a soothing, comforting plaster on the skin. It's also good for minor burns and chafed skin irritation the year around. Try Penetro. Compare it. Convince yourself, "Grandma was right!" Your druggist guarantees money back if not satisfied. 25c, double supply 35c.
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Preserve the beauty of your garments through the duration
Our cleaning method will do it
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★ What's Doing in the Younger Set

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

Doings of the Younger Set have been about the same, with farewell parties for the newly enlisted, hen parties for the lonely girls, and of course, a wedding or two.

Last Wednesday night, the Alphas took over and feted Kenneth Hays and John Alston with a solid going-away gathering. All the crowd was there, including Lt. Wesley Russel, dressed in his uniform, and saying his familiar 'Hija Hun', and Willy Patterson, looking very well gromed in his Second Lt. outfit, and thrilling the hearts of several others besides Jean Watson. Everybody had a fine time including the Grave Yard Shifters, who tok time off from the defense plants, to make the affair. Kenneth and John, were only on, and made their final ados' by kising the girls goodbye. Kenneth started the proceedure with winsome Vivian Stayton. The boys departed for camp in the early bright of Thanksgiving morn. They will be more than missed by the students of UCLA, and oodles more.

IVY'S TAKE OVER

The Ivy Leaf plan to do their bit for defense, when they take over the local USO exclusively Saturday night to dance and make merry with the soldiers. All other USO hostesses will be off duty for the evening, and the SC and UCLA pledges along with the undergraduate chapters plan to make it an unforgetable one.

The Ivy's are definately making plans for the Annual Sadie Hawkins Dance, after which the semi will follow. Speaking of Greek letter affairs, the Annual Alpha Formal is scheduled for the 19th of December, and bids will be out in the very near future.

GLORIA DRAKE TAKES VOWS

Last Sunday at 1 o'clock sharp, petite Gloria Drake, dressed in white lace and net wedding gown, beautifully created by modice Etta Roy, and carrying a prayer book with orchids, became Mrs. David Walton. Sole attendants of the handsome pair, were Harriet Patterson, maid of honor, and Philip Robinson, best man. At four o'clock the reception took place at the home of the bride's parents. Vows were taken at Second Baptist church, with Rev. J. Raymond Henderson officiating. The bride designed her own gown while Etta Roy made it.

WELL, WELL, WELL

Can you picture Frank Dupas, working the grave yard shift at Douglas Aircraft, he's doing just that, and it's a fact . . . The return of boy friend, Luther Goodwin, in a Second Lt. uniform, is the reason for the happy smiles on Joye Speights's face last Tuesday . . . Luther is being stationed up 'Frisco way . . By some way, or another, T. L. Kirk luckily missed the armed forces, and will be on hand throughout the duration delivering mail, and teasing the youthful debs . . Man about town, Neal Collins, was utterly surprised, when Uncle Sam found his lost draft papers, and summoned him to drape out in an olive drab creation . . . Bert Kenner departed last week, and was feted with a farewell party at his home . . . By the way, Rene Hewlett dawned his suit last Monday, and will soon be on his way to Tuskegee, where he will enter as a Cadet . . . John Layman is still stationed at Ft. McArthur, waiting to be placed at Tuskegee. Girl friend, Alma Peak is feeling only too fine . . . Recently received letter from Tamlin Harris, stationed in the Ground Crew, says Tuskegee is OK, but the weather is a little too sharp for his liking, and the Southen Bells don't compare with the LA queens. I hear that Joe Johnson is making rapid progress, and will soon entrain for Officers Candidate School. So much for the local soldiers. Now for the few lone home town stragglers, who feel only too great with the whole debutante field to play, with little or no competition. John Kinloch seems to be quite the ladies man, and we mean just that. Arthur Trent just doesn't know what to do, he takes out a new deb eevry other night. And according to campus rumor, Jack Terry is not the Studd he use to be round town. SC's Catoe Robinson is slowly taking his place . . . Cornelius Cooper andAlbert Hicks blew in town t'other week before gas rationing took effect, and bowled the local lovlies over for a brief spell. Both gents have volunteered for the Air Corps, and are waiting to be called.

As a side kick, bet Naomi Davis and other local girls attending Tuskegee Institute are only on some root time, and having a ball with the cream of the Los Angeles, crop of males . . . By the way, hear that Darrington Weaver departed for Ft. McArthur with a certain Miss Fox on the mind, and a dashing Pasadena damsel on the heart. Now, how 'bout that . . . Certain parties are wondering who holds the strings to Paulite DeJoie's heart. Recently learned, that Dora Lee Armour and James Lee, may tie the knot, comes 1943 . . . Wonder who the soldier could be that Edna Robinson is so interested in . . .

That's all ,till next week.

Mrs. Sessions Is Hostess to Wedding Fete



MRS. CORA L. SESSIONS

Mrs. Cora L. Sessions was hostess to a wedding reception Sunday, Nov. 22, honoring the Rev. Horace N. Mays, and wife, the former Miss Ella Mae Kemp, at her beautiful home in E. 33rd street .

The house was beautifully decorated, with flowers, ferns, and candles. In the receiving line were the bride and groom, Rev. and Mrs. Mays; Mrs. Harriett Henderson, wife of Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, and Rev. Thomas, pastor of Second Baptist church, Long Beach.

Mrs. Lillian Bremond sang "Because" and "At Dawning." Other selections were rendered, with Mrs. Margaret Hoard at the piano.

During the afternoon more than 150 guests called. The couple received many beautiful and useful gifts. Mrs. Sessions was assisted by several friends, and was declared an ideal hostess.

In Memory of Our Beloved Mother



Anna Elgin Hicks, who departed this life Nov. 30, 1941:

True love, unlike all mortal things
That die and cease to be;
Your loving deeds will bud and bloom
Throughout eternity.
Unlike the pretty dainty flowers
that wither and decay
Your kind and noble acts will live
Through God's eternal day.

Signed: The Family,
Miss Hazel Elgin, daughter;
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mussenden (daughter);
Mrs. Alice Winsted, sister;
Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Elgin, (son);
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elgin, (son);
Mr. Chas. Elgin, son;
Mrs Emma Smith, niece;
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wright, (nephew);
Mr. George E. Washington, grandson;
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Elgin, (grandson).

SANTA MONICA'S JOLLY THIRTEEN CLUB MEETS

The Jolly Thirteen Bridge club held its regular meeting at the residence of Mrs. Christine Moore 1544½ Euclid. The yearly report was submitted after which the following new officers were elected. Mrs. Isadore Williams, president; Mrs. Christine Moore, vice-president; Mrs. Mary Lee, secretary; Mrs. Selma Henson, assistant secretary; Mrs. Lillie Hughley, treasurer; Mrs. Irene Woodrow, business manager; Miss Loretta Howard, sgt.-at-arms; Mrs. Bessie Lawrence, reporter; Mrs. Gravenber, time-keeper.

Bidge was played. Mrs. Irene Woodrow won first prize; Mrs. Bessie Lawrence, second; and Mrs. Loretta Howard, third.

Refreshments were served and all the new officers pledged their support to the newly elected president. The ex-president thanked each member for her loyalty.

The club is one of the outstanding Santa Monica organizations.

Houston Matron Here to Join Husband

Mrs. Henrie Iee Morron Robinson of Houston, Tex., niece of Mrs. W. M. Pleasant on West Avenue arrived in the city Friday evening to join her husband, who is working in defense work.



First AME Testimonial to Pay Tribute to Geo. Garner

Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, minister, members and choir of First AME church cordially invite you to be present at their pre-Christmas testimonial honoring the services of Prof. Geo. Robert Garnre, minister of music to First church on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 13, at 3:30 o'clock in the church edifice at 8th street and Towne avenue.

Feature stars on this all-star program will be Margaret Bonds and Calvin Jackson, celebrated dual pianists of New York City. Miss Bond and Jackson arrived here from the East last week to fill their command contract in Hollywood. After their release from the Savoy Plaza Management in New York, this will be their first and only outside appearance during their stay here.

Josephine Cooper, noted soprano of Philadelphia and Los Angeles, will grace the program with magnificent artistry. Prof. Jester Hairston, acting conductor of the great senior choir of the First church, will direct the choir and present one of his inimitable readings. Miss Pauline L. Slater, prominent social and civic leader and member of Los Angeles' teaching system, will speak on highlights in the career of Prof. Garner.

Silver Leaf Club to Serve as 'Lost Chord' Hostess

The Silver Leaf Club girls assembled at the home of Mrs. Helen Woodard, Nov. 8, for their social meeting, with Mrs. Woodard as hostess. They were greeted with delicious beverages and savory hors d'oeuvres, after which a lovely chicken dinner was served.

The meeting begar. Sunday afternoon at three o'clock and ended at 6.30. In order to comply with present war conditions such as dim-outs and tire rationing, the day and hours have been changed.

One lovely guest present, Mrs. Curtis Miller, 947 E. 55th street, commended the Silver Leaf girls as being a happy, sister-like family.

The business session of the club was held Sunday, Nov. 22, at the home of Mrs. Robbie Rabaneau, 2028½ W. 30th street, discussing briefly the coming religious play, "The Lost Chord." The club girls purchased a one-half page of the souvenir program for this occasion. They will also act as hostesses at the Embassy auditorium, Dec. 17.

Following the meeting and serving of freshments, the girls dined out, eating Chinese food. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Carrie Bowie, 747 E. 55th street.

To Inspect City's Casualty Stations

The Commander and Officers of the Citizens Defense Corps announce the holding of Open House Inspection of all Casualty Stations throughout the city Sunday, Dec. 6, from 3 to 6 p. m. At this time facilities of all services of stations are open to the public for review. The casulty stations staffs will be on hand to show visitors through and answer questions. The Jefferson High School Station, located in the Girls' Gymnasium, or Newton No. 1, and the Newton No. 2, located at 5425 S. Central Ave., Southeast Polyclinic Building, are extending their special invitation to the neighborhod and friends to be present to see the equpment prepared in case of necessity. Dr. Henry A. McPherson and Dr. W. Burlin Humphrey, chief medical officers, report that their personnel and stations are prepared to function and extend a cordial invitation to the public to be present Sunday, Dec. 6, from 3 to 6 p. m. The next city wide air raid ghearsal will be held Mon. Dec. 7.

Lilac Girls Club Holds Meeting

Mrs. Dora Johnson was hostess to the Lilac Girls last week at which time all members were present except Mrs. Cage.

The meeting was called to order by the president. Following the regular routine of business a delicious ham dinner was served.

Bridge was the diversion of the evening. Mrs. Myrtle Robinson won first prize, Mrs. Ella Cotton second and Mrs. Velda Penden, third. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Frieda Myers.

Mrs. Nadine Hicks Is 12-33 Club Hostess

Mrs. Nadine Hicks was hostess to the 12-33 club Saturday at her homein South Serrano with a luncheon followed by bridge.



Shown in the picture above is MRS. MILDRED MARTIN HILL, author of "A Traipsin' Heart." Mrs. Hill, who was heard in a brilliant dramatic reading before employees of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance company at their weekly forum in the home office building recently, is a native Carolinian and a teacher in the Durham public school system. Mrs. Hill studied at Howard and Shaw universities and the Winston Salem Teachers college and is widely known for her dramatic ability. Her recently published book has won the acclaim of critics in literary circles.

Entertains Wonderful Smith at Breakfast

Dr. Ann Bell had as her guest to Thanksgiving breakfast Mr. Wonderful Smith, who is leaving for the army this week. Covers were laid for Mrs. Rheoa Thayer, Mrs. Emily Brown-Portaig, Mr. John McGee, Mr. Alonzo Frazer and Mr. Alexander Mattrews.

2 Misses Give Semi-Formal Dancing Party

Miss Edith Brown and Ann Cunningham were joint hostesses to a semi-formal dancing party Saturday evening at Music Town. Both Misses were sweet sixteen and at 12 o'clock two hundred young voices sang, "Happy Birthday to You" accompanied by Rhet tas orchestra.

Lt. Harriette White Addresses MDPA Group

Mmes. Hilda Allen and Yolande Stovall were joint hostessses to the auxiliary of the Medical Dental and Pharmaceutical Association Tuesday at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Allen. Lt. Harriette White gave a talk on the activities of the WAACS. Two minute talks on current events were given by Mmes. Wylma Windsor, Pocohuntas Whiteman, Edith Boswell, Marie Fredericks and Clara Webb.

Dr. and Mrs. Cooley entertained with a family dinner Sunday in their lovely new home on West 21st streeet Covers were laid for twelve.

MRS. A. C. BILBREW ON WAY EAST

Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, above, popular musician, and radio artist left the city Sunday evening over the Southern Pacific, for the east. Mrs. Bilbrew will stop in Houston, Texas, where she will participate in a Victory program, featuirng her latest song "Lets Go America". Mrs. Bilbrew is a member of AWVS and expects to spend her time in promoting her song.

Chicago Visitor Entertained

Many social courtesies have been tendered Roosevelt L. Robertson, socially prominent Chicago member of Esquire magazine staff, who is houseguest of Mrs. Julian Reed on East Walnut street. The young sportsman-USO director was Mrs. Leontyne King's guest at Independent church on last Sunday morning and dinner guest of actor George Raft on Monday.

Mrs. Sophia Mothershead, 1344 East 43rd street, his cousin, honored him and her brother, William Glenn of San Francisco and Sgt L. B. Butler of San Francisco. They were entertained at a breakfast party. Mr. Robertson will leave for Chicago this week and will return to Los Angeles during the holidays to assist Mrs. King in her annual benefit style show.

Indiana State Club in Interesting Meet

The Indiana State club held an interesting and enjoyable meeting Sunday afternoon, Nov. 15, at the charming home of the Misses Della and Mattie May Sharp, 1783 W 35th street, with their sister, Miss Ada Crawford, chairman of the entertaining committee, as hostess.

The club was well, uniquely informed on "Correct Food, Sunlight and Color" with an "exterior" demonstration of fresh vegetables by Dr. Chas. L. Bostwick, Ph. D., Berkeley.

Another special number was the Eupnonic trio Mesdames Annie Calomee, Pearl Brown and Dovie Williams, who registered their interpretation of Burleigh's "Deep River" and Dunbar's "Po' Little Lamb."

Honored guests were Dr. Leonard Stovall and Mrs. Minnie Brown, of Aurora, Ill., aunt of Mrs. J. R. Watkins, of Pasadena. Leona Collier is president, R. C. Jackson, reporter.

Benj. Bowie Auxiliary Is USO Hostess

Benjamin J. Bowie Auxiliary No. 228, American Legion, was hostess Sunday at the USO. President Christine Cloyd and Mrs. Nellie K. Carlisle, civilian defense chairman, and captain of the Communication Corps of the C. D. were assisted by Mrs. Mollie Hudspeth, one of the auxiliary's most faithful members.

Ben Bowie Post to Honor President

President Christine Cloyd graciously accepted the invitation on behalf of the auxiliary to be entertained by their Post, The Benjamin J. Bowie No. 228 American Legion at their next regular meeting December 7th at 8:00 p. m. at Masonic Hall.

L. A. Baptist District Body to Open Session

The Los Angeles Baptist District association will meet here Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 9-12, Rev. G. Albert Miller, moderator, and Rev. L. D. Stevens, executive secretary, announced this week.

The following ministers will address the gathering:

Wednesday night, Rev. J. Raymond Henderson; Thursday morning, Rev Eugene Robinson; Thursday afternoon, Dr. H. B. Thomas; Thursday night, Rev. F. L. Taylor; Friday morning, Rev. C. M. Toney; Friday afternoon Young People's meeting; Friday night, Rev. S. A. Williams; Saturday morning, Religious Educational institute.

A large attendance is expected at the meeting, which takes the place of the annual winter session. The Revs. Miller and Stevens also announced that Rev. W. L. Strauther would conduct a devotional day, and urged attendants of the sessions to come early and hear all of these great speakers.

Mrs. Tyler Entertains High Sierra Club

Mrs. Mabel Tylor entertained the High Sierra club Saturday with a luncheon.





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BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT and SKIN SOAP

689th, Army Flying School Unit, Feted By Atlanta USO Center

By CPL. ARNOLD BANKSTON

ATLANTA, Dec. 3.—One of the grandest affairs of the 1942 social season was given by the 689th Signal Aircraft Warning company from the Tuskegee Army Flying School of Tuskegee, Ala., Friday, Nov. 6, at the beautiful and spacious ballroom of the USO Service Men's center in Atlanta. The entire personnel of the 689th invaded the fair city of Atlanta en masse for the outstanding, memorable occasion.

The settting was very picturesque, and a strict pervasion of militant atmosphere was prevalent. It was indeed a spectacle to behold, and the brilliance of the happy, swaying couples conformed ideally with the grandeur of the elaborate affair. The city's fairest and loveliest debutantes and young socialite matrons were composite of the very charming guests who loudly sang their praises in resounding acclamation of this most elegant gathering.

The ballroom was carried out in an inviting military theme. Hung overhead were red, white and blue streamers, with serpentine thrown listlessly across them and left draping loosely to the floor. The large company banner with the signal corps emblem, done in red and white with the crossed signal flags and torch imposed on it was centered directly above the stage.

Befitting the regal occasion, one of the Southeast's finest musical aggregations—the Troubadors—blended in perfect harmony and thrilled the gay couples 'til dawning.

The delightful repast was done in unique buffet style, and was served on beautifully decorated tables in the adjoining clubroom. The huge table center-piece, constructed in very adept sandwich composition with gold tips and trimmings, typified the signal corps emblem and was flanked with lighted tapers.

One of the evening's highlights was the sparkling piano renditions by Private Louis Sicefuff of Philadelphia, Pa., who left the happy throng awe-stricken with his intricate piano passages.

The important event of the lovely affair was presented during the regular evening intermission. It was the crowning of "Miss 689th," company queen. Several of the city's fairest and most charming damsels, a group of beautiful debutantes, who afforded a sparkling eyeful of alluring loveliness, vied for this coveted honor. Of this group were Miss Alfred M. Taylor, Alpha Kappa Alpha; Miss Dorothy Kinney, Delta Sigma Theta; Miss Emmellean Mitchell, Zeta Phi Beta; Miss Evelyn Thomas, Sigma Gamma Rho; Miss Geraldine Bermis, Cura college; Miss Charlotte Carter, Atlanta Life insurance; Miss Annie Mae Adams, Poro Beauty college; and Miss Lena Grace Bradley, Service Men's center.

Upon careful and much studied deliberation, the judges, emposed of noncoms, selected Miss Alfred M Taylor, AKA, as "Miss 689th," with Miss Dorothy Kinney, Delta Sigma Theta, as a closely contested runner-up. Private Leroy Johnson of New York City, presented Miss Taylor with a beautiful engraved loving cup as he crowned her "queen."

The officer roster of the 689th includes Captain Herbert B. Orr, commanding officer, and former professor of radio engineering at Florida A&M college in Tallahassee, Fla.; Lt. Edward Del'Aigle fo New York City; Lt. Dennison Graine, former Tuskegee graduate from Detroit, Mich.; Lt. Lewis McGee of Indianapolis, Ind.; Lt. Maurice Scott of Chicago; Lt. Jack Reynolds of Seattle, Wash.; Lt. Milton Henry of Chicago; Lt. William Spears of Indianapolis, Ind.; Lt. Curtiss Chears of Chicago; and Company Firstt Sgt. Lloyd Turner of Memphis, Tenn.

The committee composed of noncoms, under the able direction of Lt. Edward Del'Aigle, the company recreation officer, were 1st Sgt. Lloyd Turner of Memphis, Tenn.; Clifford Wilson and Cpl. Arnold Bankston of Los Angeles, Calif.; Cpl. Jerome Raymond, of Durham, N. C.; Cpl. Griffin Christmas of Chicago; Pvt. Leroy Johnson, who acted as master of ceremonies, of New York City; and Cpl. Tommie Hamilton of Los Angeles, Calif. These men were solely responsible for the complete arrangements of this lovely affair, and much acclaim must be given these men for their untiring efforts to make this formal dance the season's most brilliant event.

Many thanks and words of appreciation are expressed to Mr. S. G. Edwards, USO director, and his entire staff of hostesses, who contributed so greatly towards adding to the success of this elegant social occasion. The entire city of Atlanta did extend their sincerest and warmest eloquence of thanks to all the members of the 689th, who they stated, proved themselves ideal hosts and they all welcome the return of this group.

Among the happy, gay couples that crowded this brilliant affair were Capt. and Mrs. Orr, Mrs. S. Grace Bradley, executive of the Atlanta Daily World, and party; Lts. Maurice Scott, Curtiss Chears, Al Bowens, Wm. Spears, all former Chicagoans, and officers of the 689th; Sgt. Clifford Wilson of Los Angeles; Sgt. Clifton Russell, Cpl. Arnold Bankston, Cpl. Tommie Hamilton, and Cpl. Dan Ferneil, all of Los Angeles, together with Misses Eleanor Milton, daughter of the largest banking executive in the southeast.

Peggy Cooper, popular debutante daughter of Atlanta's leading physician; Alice Holmes, outstanding concert pianist and youthful society editor of the Atlanta Daily World; Florence Warwick, charming young ballet dance instructress; Alfreda Taylor, "Miss 689th"; and Emmellean Mitchell, popular Morris Brown co-ed and "Miss Morris Brown of '41"; Sgt. Tom Wilson of Philly with lovely Vivian Mapp, Atlanta's Pittsburgh Courier correspondent; Cpl. Robt. McFarlin of Detroit, together with Mrs. McFarlin, Mrs. Emma Bell, Mrs. Rose Turrentine, Miss Elsie Allen, all social workers of Atlanta; these and many others were all interested and elated guests at this elaborate occasion.

Aeronautics Class Gives Program

Jefferson high school's class in aeronautics, which is instructed by Mr. Theodore Neima, prepared an exhibit and gave a series of discussions on the subject of aeronautics at the P. T. A. meeting on Thursday, November 19.

The class consists of forty boys who have organized themselves into squadrons with names, insignia, and check-up-charts. They follow Army air corps regulations insofar as possible. The class officers are Louis Beadle, president; James Bragg, secretary; and Johnnie Delgardo, treasurer. The squadron leaders are Richard Lauterio, George Jones, James Bragg, Johnnie Delgardo and Ray Smith.

At the P. T. A. meeting, Louis Beadle told of the purpose of the course; Joe Calderon, George Jons, Raymond Smith, James Bragg and Johnnie Delgardo told of the materials which are available and of the work and organization of the class.

The boys study aviation English, maps and charts, map projection, model plane building and mathematics, among other things. Many of the boys make a hobby of model plane construction.

Shortage of Nickels in Southland

Add to the growing number of shortages, coins,--pennies, nickels and dimes in some sections of the country but particularly nickels in Southern California.

This was the word yesterday from J. G. Maulhardt, vice-president in charge of the Market and Produce office of the California Bank.

"Expanding payrolls are filling workers' pockets with change, and coin banks in their homes are overflowing," Maulhardt pointed out. "Although the mints are working 24 hours a day it has been impossible to keep up with the ever-increasing demand and metals that should be going into machines of war are going into the nation's pocket in the shape of non-fighting coins."

The banker suggested that it would be a patriotic move to empty coin banks and buy war savings stamps and bonds. If done on a national scale, this would relieve the pressure on the mints and permit more metal too be diverted into war industry.

Ben Bowie Post Meets Monday

Benjamin J. Bowie Post No 228 of the American Legion will have a special meeting next Monday night, December 7, at the Masonic Hall on East 50th street.

At its last meeting the Post agreed ot entertain the Ladies Auxiliary of the Post, with past commander of the Auxiliary 3rd Officer Harriett White of the WAAC, as the honored guest.

Refresments will be served and special entertainment provided.

I love smooth words, like gold-enameled fish
Which circle slowly with a silken swish,
And tender ones, like downy-feathered birds!
Words shy and dappled, deep-eyed deer in herds.

Elinor Wylie

Grandbaby for McDonough

Birth of an 8 lb. four ounce baby boy to Mrs. Richard H. Miller, daughter of Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough, has been announced by the proud father, who is field secretary to the supervisor.

The baby, named Richard Leo, was born at 5:45 a. m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, at St. Vincents hospital with Dr. Wm. R. Moloney sr. attending.

This is the couple's first child and makes Supervisor McDonough a grandfather for the first time.

★ MASONIC NEWS

Egyptian Temple again made history a few nights ago when 21 novices, who were members of the last half of the Reymond E. Jackson class, were initiated into the Mystic Shrine.

The twenty-one Novice were, with a few exceptions, selected from the Classes of the recently created Knights Templar Masons. The names of those who were initiated are as follows:

Chester Albritton, George E. Brown, Abram Combs, Boyce Cowans, Harwood Clisby, Fred D. Doyle, Charles E. Grose, James Harper, Levi H. Howard, Rutherford Hicks, Louis H. Jones, Celestus King, Harry Morgan, Hurlon Morris, Leroy McDowell, Albert Robinson, John R. Seagraves, F. S. Stanely, Cleveland Tomes, Jr., Alfred Wallace and Adam Wilson.

George E. Brown, though a young man, is a veteran of many years in the ranks of Temparism with membership, at different times, in many large cities thruout the United States.

Abram Combs, truly a vetehan of Temparism with K. T. membership dating back a decade or more.

Levi Howard is not only an old member of the Commandery, but is the present Grand Junior Warden of the Grand Lodge of Masons.

Imperial Assistant Rabban, Joe L. Oliver, was present to bring greetings and e hearty welcome to the newly initiated candidates from the Imperial Council.

Discriminations Against Race Firemen to Be Aired

NEW YORK CITY—According to reports from Mr. M. P. Webster, chairman of the Sub-Committee of the Fair Employment Practice Committee charged with the responsibility to investigate discriminations on acount of race, color, religion, or national origin in hte railroad ndustry, hearngs on the policies of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, Brotherhod of Railroad Trainmen, the Oder of Switchmen in America together with railroad carriers, in disregarding seniority rgihts of Negro firemen and their employment opportunities in the railroad industry will be thoroughly explored through documentary evidence and pesonal testimony from Negro firemen on the Atlantic Coast Line, Louisville and Nashville, Seaboard Air Line, Southern Railway, Central of Georgia, the Georgia Railroad and many others.

Strong counsel, Negro and white, is being employed to present and handle the hearings. The Brotherhod of Sleeping Car Porters' Provisional Committee for the Organization of Colored Locomotive Firemen whose chairman is A. Philip Randolph, is presenting the main case for the colored locomotive firemen.

Odis Lindsey Enters Contest

Odis Lindsey of Jefferson High school is entering the Herald-Express oratorical contest, the finals of which will be held on Friday, Dec. 4, at Manual Arts auditorium.

The subject for the orations is, "Youth in a World at War."

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RENEW FIGHT FOR ANTI-POLL TAX BILL PASSAGE

Continued from page 1-A

"The poll taxers and their defeatist allies in both the Republican and Democratic parties, have won a temporary victory in their effort to shackle the nation's war effort with the poll tax, but a united American people will administer the final blow that will free ten million Negro and white southerners for victory."

This was the sentiment expressed y the National Negro Congress in a statement issued here today. The text of the statement follows:

"Defeat of the Geyer-Pepper Anti-Poll Tax Bill by a handful of poll tax senators from the South, aided by their defeatist allies in both the Republican and Democratic parties, is a treacherous blow to our nation's war effort and to the cause of the United Nations.

"But this is only atemporary victory for these anti-Administration appeasers, who have succeeded, for the moment, in keeping this vital war measure from coming to a vote and passing the Senate.

"The final and decisive blow against these representatives of America's Fifth Column will be administered by a united and aroused people, determined to free Negro and white Americans in the South and throughout the nation, for victory in this war of liberation.

"The desperation of the poll taxers achieved its most brutal form of expression in the Congress Hall of the capital of the United Nations. Here, a member of the Capitol police force attempted to intimidate a large delegation, led by New York City Councilman A. Clayton Powell, Jr., by threats of pistol play. The delegation, comprising Negro and white trade unions, representatives of people's organizations and prominent ministers, was subjected to police threats before entering the Senate gallery and upon leaving the building after the debate on Cloture.

"Employment of these Hitlerite tactics, approved by the pro-fascist poll taxers and their allies, has only served to stimulate the American people to organized action, through the united efforts of Labor, the Negro people, women, youth and all progressive forces.

"The American people are beginning to see clearly that Martin Dies, Tom Connally, Walt Doxey, Charles McNary, Burton Wheeler and the whole group of Anti-Administration defeatists, are the real servants of Hitler in this country. They are beginning to understand that these agents of the Axis propagandists have utilized the fight against the Poll Tax to build a streamlined political force overrunning all party lines to block the nation's war effort.

"The people of this country are beginning to understand that the unholy alliance of all these anti-victory elements represents a skilfully organized attempt to destroy national unity by lynching piecemeal every part of the President's seven-point program for winning the war."

Charges Kin With Assault;

George Galbraith, defense worker of 1521 E. 53rd st. has been held to answer on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon preferred by Wade Fuller, his brother-in-law of 1571 E. 21st st. who is a foreman at the L. A. Shipbuilding Corp. at San Pedro. Fuller is an ex-pug, testified that on Wednesday morning, Nov. 25 while he was engaged in a quarrel with his brother-in-law over a trivial matter the latter suddenly lunged at him inflicting a severe knife wound which bared his juglar vein and left a scar some seven inches long on his neck.

Under cross-examination by defense Attorney Curtis C. Taylor, however, the victim admitted that during theargument which was very heated, he had called Galbraith "d--n liar" but denied threatening to do him injury. His wife who is Galbraith's sister also took the stand as a prosecution witness but denied having seen the cutting affray, stating that she was asleep at the time the two men were quarreling and awoke just in time to see them both standing in the dor apparently engaged in fisticuffs. She stated that she ran between them trying to push the two men in separate directions and received a slight wound herself, during the scuffle. She admitted, however, on cross-examination that she did not fel that her brother was attempting to injure her.

Attorney Taylor did not allow his client to take the stand, but told reporters after the hearing that he has a good and sufficient defense to offer for his client when the matter comes up for trial. Galbraith and his attorney were ordered to appear in Dept. 41 of the Superior Court on Dec. 15 for plea.

★ SIDEWALK

Continued from page 1-A

As for as I know, your only worthwhile ally among the Negro press it The eople's Voice, edited by Rev. Adam Clayton Powell in New York City.

Here's hoping that you will continue to be progressive and pioneering, and educate, instead of capitalizing on the ignorant, uninformed, or misinformed, unguided fixed attitude as such a

SOLDIERS CHORUS SINGS AT BAKERSFIELD SCHOOL

BAKERSFIELD—Last Monday morning at Emmerson school the Choral Club of Bakersfield presented the soldiers chorus of the 23 Aviation Squadron Minter's Field and "The Kern Co. High School Negro chorus with Mrs. Kathleen Callagy, directress in an evening of songs and music and readers. The program opened by the singing of "Lift Every Voice and Sing," remarks by Corp. Glanton subject, "The Morale of the Negro soldier," selection, "My Lord What a Morning", and others; reading, Mrs. Stella Brown; soloist, Madam Tillie Esters, Xylophone solo, Harry Stewart.

Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew was introduced and responded in leading her own composition "Lets Go America". Little Miss Peesy Mae Williams was pleasing in her addition, Majorette performance with her baton; soloists Mrs. Meggie Stewart, Miss Ethel Eva Upshaw, Miss Antonio Andnade.

Principal Southerwhite, Mrs Clara B. Howard, director. Mrs Georgia Handis, mistress of ceremonies.

Church services Sunday afternoon was great event at Cains A. M. E. Church when Mrs. Clinton presented Choirs in songs and readings. Mrs. G. A. Jackson has recently returned from an extensive trip visting relatives and friends in Houston, Galveston and other points. Many social functions were gien honoring our Eagle reporter. Mrs. Hattie Camp is much improved.

Mrs. R. A. Brannon a lovely christian matron was laid to rest last Friday The funeral was officiated by Rev. P. A. Bradford

The deceased was a native of Texas and leaves to mourn her loss a husband, R. A. Brannon, one son, Marsh Brannon, two daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Grines and Mrs. Bosie Black, and a host of friends.

Mrs. J. . ohnson and Mattie Mathews were holiday guests of Mrs. G.I A. Jackson

Mrs. Marv King and Rev. Bedford entertained Angelan last Friday evening.

★ VITAL STATISTICS

INTENTIONS TO WED

Ceciro C. Brooks, 25, 154 E. 54th st.; Viola H. Sutton, 22, 138 E. 41st pl.

Willie Daniels, 19, 4341 Morgan; Ella D. Morgan, 19, 4363 E Compton.

Chales E. Slaughter, 30, 2120½ Amey; Tressie B. Clark, 20, 425½ E. 49th st.

Herman Jenkins, 23, US Army; Jenetter Jones, 21, 1383 E. Washington blvd.

Lloyd C. Smith, 21, 691 E. 46th st.; Clementine H. Dailey 21, 2117 W. 29th st.

Leon Greenwood, 31, 1142 E. Santa Barbara; Willie M. Bonner, 28, 823 E. Jefferson.

Orville H. Austin, jr., 20, 1273 E. 57th st.; Ruth Thompson, 20, 1434 E. 46th st.

Carles C. De Franhtz, 34, 4270 Hooper ave; Genevieve L. Catley, 31, 1517 W. 35th pl.

James Davis, 25, 1507½ E. 22nd st.; Ola Mae Wright, 23, 1507½ E. 22nd st.

Jesse L. Roby, 44, 823 E. Jefferson blvd., Bernice Smith, 24, 823 E. Jefferson blvd.

William Alfred Gregg, 21, 615 Kohler st.; Bessie Mae Myers, 19, 1342 E. 17th st.

Samuel A. Higgins, 42, 622 E. 51st st.; Aletheia Mae Taylor, 36, 1036 E. 41st st.

Isaiah Bowie, 50, 1416 E. 23rd 23rd st.; Elvie Bradford, 41, 4717 McKinley ave.

Johnnie Booker, 30, 500 Gladys ave.; Ida Benad Brown, 31, 1318 E. 28th st.

Robert H. Grady, 71, 289 East 46th st.; Marie Blanton Moore, 46, Reno, Nevada.

Edgar Toomes, 18, 1558 East Adams; Naomi Walker, 18, 1137 E. 22nd st.

Royal E. Carter, jr., 22, U. S. Army; Tilie Morgan, 23, 1706 E. 21st st.

Peyton, Everrett Maupin, 24, U. S. Army; Elizabeth E. Stevenson, 24, Peoria, Ill.

Davis, W. Walton, 19, 1235 E. 25th street, L. A.; Celeste Gloria Drake, 18, 909 East 27th street, L. A.

McKnight, 25, 910 East 52nd streeet, L. A.; Bessie M. Frazier, 20, 1283 E. 45th street, L. A.

Thomsas Solomon, 20, U. S. Army; Willie Mae Davis, 24, 1326 East 50th st.

Lawrence Maston, 21, 2818 Glassell st.; Sarah Ann Silver, 18 116 North Benton Way.

Wallace Jackson, 31, 3719 Paloma st.; Orean Walker, 36, 3605 Trinity st.

Talaiferro B. Phaison, 21, 1470½ So. Central ave.; Verdil L. Powell, 19, 1260 East 34th st.

Jasper Neiland Wycoff, 34, 940 So. Oxford ave.; Elizabeth Compton, 30, 1507 W. 35th pl.

David Edward King, 24, 632 E. 28th st.; Jean Taylor, 20, 695 E. 49th st.

Ivory James Lane, 24, 1100 E. 19th st., Long Beach; Wilmer M. Hickambottom, 21, 479 Westgate st., Pasadena.

Defense Worker Is Released

Arthur Lokelton, 760½ E. 41st place, L. A. Shipbuilding employee, has been arrested and jailed by Newton Street Police officers on a charge of suspicion of Assault with a Deadly weapon preferred by Lucille Girlridge, maid employed at the El Rey hotel. However, after his Attorney

Chauffeur Is Cleared of Charge

Lynn Bluett, Beverly Hills chauffeur of 485 East 47th street was speedily acquitted of charges of drunk driving in a trial before Justice Cecil D. Holland of the Beverly Township's Justice court last Wednesday morning after he and his girl companion had taken the stand and told in detail how he was apprehended at the corner of Doheny Drive and Melrose avenue on the morning of Oct. 1 dragged from his car, knocked down and brutally beaten by Officer Baker of the State Highway atrol.

Bluett told Judge Holland that the Officer first accused him of passing through a red signal, but when he pointed out that the signal was not working he was made to get out of his automobile, told to walk the line, which he did, and after he had successfully passed all sobriety tests, the Officer became enraged and knocked him down threatening to kick out his teeth. He and his girl friend, however, pleaded with the Officer not to assault him further at that point. He was thereafter taken to the police station, where he was accused of being the possessor of a bottle of whiskey and a knife which was found in the

Again, according to Bluett and his witnes, hewas set upon and beaten by the police and then thrown in jail.

Atty. Curtis Taylor produced a police booking slip to show that Bluett had been originally booked on a charge of passing throuh a signal and this charge had been erased and the charge changed.

Curtis C. Taylor had taken up the matter with the authorities and filed a writ of Habeas Corpus. Lokelton has been released from custody pending further investigation. His attorney states that hedoes not believe there is sufficient evidence upon which to file a complaint against his client.

Dr., Mrs. Bowlin Hosts at Dinner on Thanksgiving

Dr and Mrs. Brandon Bowlin were host to a gala Thanksgiving dinner last Thursday. Guests included Lal Singh, noted Indian Nationalist leader, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, EAGLE editor, and her nephew, John Kinloch

Following dinner, Dr. Bowlin showed his guests films of a recent South American tour. Many of the Carribean Islands he had photographed are now the center of international attention, especially those formerly controlled by Vichy France

Young Brandon Bowlin, jr., entertained on the drums, while the distinguished medico strummed romantic melodies on the guitar and Singh, who was born in British Guinea, sang native So Amercian songs of the Calipso variety.

GIRL'S TALE OF ASSAULT UNFOUNDED -- SHERIFF

Continued from page 1-A

us that victim and a young man named George Watson or "Dawson" (described as about 16, five feet, seven, and about 125 pounds, blond hair, pimple faced and living near the Edison Junior High school) had been ejected from the theatre by him after he had observed victim and George leave the front of the theatre, seat themselves in the back row and there subsequently engage in lovemaking during which time George placed his hands insider of her slacks which she had unzipped. With this new development following identification of victim by the theatre manager, we brought victim and informants to the station for further questioning.

"In the station, victim finally told us she had gone with above mentioned subject to a location wheer she had then removed her pants and subject had sexual intercourse with her; that she had then become confused as to location of her home and finally arrived home after being picked up by an unknown party who had purchased a drink for her. (It is not known at this time whether any sexual intercourse took place with this unknown party.)

"Sergeant Teel notified juvenile investigator oJe Donkin, who took charge of the investigation.

"We were informed that victim had been a party to an incest case in Colorado where her father is now serving time in the Colorado State prison for that offense; that she was taken from the Colorado State Industrial schol by Mr. and Ms. Joynes and had arrived here August 28, 1942; that on being enrolled in school here, school doctors had told informants that victim was oversexed and had the mind of an eight year old and the reasoning of a five year old child."

Southern Youth Leaders Chart Victory Program

Continued from page 1-A

of developing maximum national unity in support of the Allied drive in Africa. She declared: "Now that our country has taken the offensive, this gigantic struggle can no longer seem remote to us. Already Negro lads are in the thick of the fighting. The offensive launched by our armies in North Africa—a preliminary to a full dress offensive in Europe—serves to emphasize the urgent need for putting an early end to all barriers which hamper the full participation of Negro youth in the nation's war effort."

The Youth Congress executive challenged young people not to fight their battles alone, but to "unite in a solid phalanx for victory." She stated that today more than ever before youth belong in the ranks of the Southern Negro Youth Congress, and outlined five major objectives of the organization in the present period. These objectives are: (1) to educate youth on the issues of the war and mobilize them behind the Commander-in-Chief for victory over the Axis; 2 to break down all barriers which stand in the way of full participation in the war effort and full citizenship status; 3 to impart a world-wide rather than a narrow sectional or racial point of view, "with the understanding that our fight will only be won in concert with the peoples of China, Britain, the Soviet Union, India, Africa, and all our other allies who are fighting for the right to our friends and not our enemies; (5) to provide a training ground for race leadership that will be responsible for expressing our people's aspirations and making the important decisions in the post-war world as well as during the present conflict."

Miss Cooper's presentation, together with reports by Louis E. Burnham, organizational secretary, and James E. Jackson, jr. educational director formed the basis for discussion at the one-day meeting. The group decided to enlist three thousand new members in the organization in principal cities of Alabama, Tennessee and Louisiana by February 14th, the 6th anniversary of the SNYC. This project also includes the establishment of six youth Centers to provide leisure-time activities for youth working in war industries. It was decided that program emphases for the immediate future would center around campaigns for: increased opportunities for Negro youth in the flying services of the Army and Navy; passage of the anti-poll tax and other franchise legislation, combined with extensive education for citizenship; rapid expansion of defense training and employment opportunities in Southern industrial centers.

Among the adults who participated in the meeting were the following members of the Advisory Board of th Southern Negro Congress: Dr. F. D. Patterson, Chairman, Mr. Charles G. Gomillion, Secretary; Dr. W. E. B. DuBois; Dr Ralph O'Hara Lanier; Mr. Jesse B. Blayton; Miss Susie Elliott; Dr. Ira DeA. Reid.

The group decided that, because of travel restrictions, the All-Southern Negro Youth Conference, usually held in the Spring, would be canceled in 1943 in favor of regional meetings in the areas of organizational concentration.

Woman's Day at Avalon Sunday

Next Sunday, Dec. 6, will be Woman's Day at Avalon. The theme for the day is, "Building With God." Much earnest and prayerful work has gone into the making of this a banner day.

Mrs. Corrine Carter, wife of the Rev. W. D. Cartetr, of Pasadena, will bring an inspiring message in the morning. Two outstanding soloists will also appear on the program, Mrs. V. Shortridge, well known gospel singer, and Mrs. Helena Smith, popular soloist of Wesley Chapel.

Beautiful and impressive candlelight service will begin promptly at 6 o'clock and will last until 7:30. Mrs. Jessie Terry, housing commissioner, will bring the evening message. A well known quartet will also appear on the program.

We extend you a very cordial invitation for we assure you of a very stirring and uplifting day.

Come to the morning service and come to the candlelgiht service in the evening.

A very fine woman's choir of 50 voices, trained by Miss Masingil, will sing morning and evening.

Mrs. Deloras Ennis is chairman; Rev. Baxter Carroll Duke, minister.

Soul Winning Mission Has Gospel Feast

The Soul Winning Mission, 2011 Hooper avenue, was recipient of early morning worshippers last Thursday morning at six o'clock.

Gospel-hungry souls came from across town to participate in this gospel feast. The Holy Spirit abundantly blessed us all. Eight ministers graced our congregation and spoke powerful words of truth which tickled our souls.

Our principal speaker was Rev. E. A. Anderson of St. Paul Baptist church, whose logical and practical exegesis set our hearts on fire. Brief, but powerful, his message touched all and will linger long in our memory.

The following churches were represented at this service: Eighth and Towne, AME Zion, Church of God in Christ, Church of God, Holiness; Tabernacle Baptist, St. Luke Baptist, New Jerusalem Baptist, and the St. Mark Baptist church. Nevertheless, we were all one in Christ Jesus and such was the atmosphere throughout.

An appetizing breakfast was served to all. Another treat is in store, beginning Dec. 14, at which time a soul-winning revival begins, with Elder M. C. Jenkins conducting. Remember this date and start praying now that souls may be won. "He that winneth souls is wise." Hattie M. Crooms is minister.

Funeral Rites Today for Pioneer Citizen

High Masonic officers and members will officiate along with members of the Elk's lodge during funeral services held this afternoon (Thursday) at 2:00 p. m. over the remains of Jack Tyson, 64 year old retired city employee and long time resident of this city. Tyson died last Friday at the Queen of Angels hospital where he had gone to recuperate from a complication of illness.

Funeral services will be conducted from the mortuary parlors of the Connor-Johnson co., with the Rev. Wm. T. Mathews, pastor of Mountain View Church of God in Christ delivering the sermon. The deceased was a native of Hollow Springs, Miss. He leaves to mourn his passing here a widow, Mrs. Ruth Tyson, of 1531 Paloma st., and several relatives anda devoted God-daughter, Margurette Love.

Interment will be at Evergreen cemetery.

Sweetheart Kills Blind Man

Continued from page 1-A

Thompson woman said to be his sweetheart was a frequent visitor to his home. She had arrived about 2:30 a. m. and had gone into the blind man's bedroom. About two hours later she heard a violent quarrel taking place which was ended by three shots fired in rapid succession. "Dolly" ran from the house and Mrs. Pitts phone Newton Station for police. Investigating officers found the victim sprawled across the bed dying, and his own gun which he usually had kept under his pillow, lying beside him evidently the murder weapon. He was rushed to General Hospital but died at 9 p. m. the same night.

The accused woman confessed the killing to her captor, but claimed it to be an accident. She declared that during a bitter quarrel, Thomas had drawn the gun and attempted to shoot her but that in the struggle he had gotten shot himself.

At the coroner's inquest, held Dec. 2, the Pitts woman repeated the story she had told the officers, and the coroner's jury recommended that the defendant be held to answer on the charge of murder.

The former home of the deceased was Tulsa, Okla. but he had been living here a number of years. His sister a Mrs. Jackson, a prominent socialite in the Oklahoma city, is on her way here to claim the body, and return with it to Tulsa.

Due to the unusual circumstances, it is predicted in police circles that trial of the murderer will result in a conviction of murder in the first degree, carrying with it the death penalty or life imprisonment.

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✦CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS✦

Page Eight-A
Thursday, December 3, 1942
Volume 63—Number 34

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith jr., Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, and Walter A. Gordon
Charlotta A. Bass.....Editor-Publisher

This Newspaper is an institution developed by and for people of this community to present news of the day, foster better race relations, lead public opinion and contend for Constitutional Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all peoples.

"For whoso findeth me findeth life, and shall obtain favour of the Lord." — Proverbs 8:35.

Demand Real Crack-down on L. A. Railway

After a careful investigation of the effort to secure the employment of Negroes throughout the vast transportation network of the Los Angeles Railway Company, the EAGLE has learned that (1) no publicly documented appeal has been made to the Fair Employment Practice Committee, (2) the exclusion of Negroes from the Railway system, condemned vocally by figures of the AFL, which holds labor contracts with the firm, has not yet been turned over to the AFL legal department for action, (3) there is apparent some danger of a "token employment" arrangement between semi-official Negro groups and the company.

At least, this was the situation as it appeared following a hearing with Edward Fitzgerald, of the Labor Conciliation Board, and Negro labor representatives last Friday.

The brazen affrontry of the Los Angeles Railway Company, in the face of the national war emergency, in excluding Negroes from vital employment is not only a direct violation of the President's executive order 8802 but a dagger directed at the heart of national unity.

The Negro community as a whole must be mobilized in this fight. It is a matter of immediate concern, in fact, to the whole city, threatening the transportation efficiency of thousands of defense workers in all sections of Los Angeles. It must be clearly understood that no "deal" for the employment of a few hand-picked Negroes on "C" car-line or the "J" car-line is the answer to the demand for fair and equal treatment of Negroes applying for employment in the city transportation system.

The most powerful weapon to be used against L. A. Railway is the War Man-Power Commission and its Fair Employment Practice Committee. That august body may be pressed into immediate action only when it has all information and when there is such a broad mass demand for action that no other course lies open to it.

Efforts to channelize the struggle for employment recognition by Negroes in Los Angeles into the business-as-usual category of token hiring must be opposed vigilantly. Special "Negro" employment centers must be opposed. We want nothing less than full integration of Negro workers in the L. A. Railway system. Time-worn apologies about white patrons objecting to Negro conductors and motormen do not apply. America is at war. This includes the city of Los Angeles. The city of Los Angeles includes its Railway system, and that system is threatened today with a virtual breakdown through the scarcity of labor. Such a breakdown would disrupt production schedules in hundreds of defense plants in this area, hamper the war effort, and contribute unescapably to the lengthening and disruption of our nation's crusade against Fascism.

There is one fundamental truth which all Americans must grind into their consciousness everyday, every waking moment. Our one big enemy is Fascism. Our sons and brothers and fathers offer their lives to destroy that Fascism. They do it gladly. The stupendous perversion of our war effort flaunted in the face of Los Angeles patriots by the Railway firm turns us all from the gigantic common task, the crushing of Hitler. We simply don't have time to waste.

If it has been the tendency of Railway officials to brush-off a few Negroes protesting this condition, we must change tactics. We must give those who obstruct the war effort a patriotic MASS demonstration of America at war. It is no accident that employment of Negroes in aircraft industries has boomed. This is the result of forthright action by thousands of our citizens. It is the result of giant mass meetings. It is the result of two thousand Negro women marching on the United States Employment Service one fine Monday morning. The railway fight has become a struggle of the people.

Let them fight it!

The Gas Rationing Hullabaloo

An example of the glaring disservice which the American Press as a whole renders the war effort is the revolting uproar in the press over gas rationing.

Most Americans are perfectly willing to make ANY sacrifice necessary in the battle against our common enemy. The President of the United States has declared several times the absolute necessity of gas rationing. It will inconvenience millions of people. Certainly. But five million Russians have been inconvenienced to the point of death in the struggle to end international Fascism. Five million Chinese have been inconvenienced in a similar manner. Homes and private lives all over America have been inconvenienced to the extent of dispatching sons and brothers off to war.

Of course, the papers, Mr. Hearst, Mr. Roy Howard and sundry satellites, claim that gas rationing is unnecessary. The President says it is. The Rubber Commission says it is. The Rubber "Czar" says it is. Which of these groups is best qualified? Which represents the elected spokesmen of America?

This gas rationing furore is as phoney as that which bubbled up over the forty hour week or the press created "wave of strikes," a few months ago. It is as phoney as the blanket silence of the U. S. Press concerning the merits of anti-poll tax legislation.

The effort to disrupt the war effort in the gas rationing campaign is deliberate sabotage. This is important to Negro-America. Once again the position of U. S. newspapers is rendered painfully clear. This is a war against Fascism. American newspapers, by and large, are dominated by Big Money. Big Money is Fascist money. Fascist Big Money opposes the war through opposition to every measure which will help win it. Consider the main campaigns of the newspapers since Pearl Harbor:

1—Anti-Labor drive, the "wave of strikes" lie (denounced by all government labor statisticians), designed to crack national unity behind the war effort.

2—Anti-Negro drive, Westbrook Pegler's foray, and, most important, the conspiracy of silence against the anti-poll tax bill and the deliberate beclouding of the issues when the filibuster against it finally forced the measure on all American front pages,—designed to crack national unity.

3—Anti-Second Front drive, designed to sabotage the fundamental strategy of a war of coalition against the Axis, to strengthen the hand of native Fascists in government (the poll taxers) and the Munichmen (those who want Russia and Germany to bleed each other white), and to divide the United Nations.

4—Anti-Communist Drive, designed to crack national unity behind the war effort. Red-baiting has been recognized by President Roosevelt and the State Department as a Hitler device. Ameirca's No. 1 Red baiter, poll tax Martin Dies, "might as well be on Hitler's payroll," according to Vice-President Wallace. No red-baiter, black or white, is a friend of the Negro people, the war effort, or human freedom. Consciously or otherwise, red-baiters, Negro-baiters, gas ration baiters are performing the job of native Fascism.

Something to Salute!

Announcement this week that the Negro Victory Committee plans the immediate opening of offices in the Central area to combat discriminatory practices in industry, to aid the development of community action around win-the-war projects and to marshal labor and other progressive support for these efforts.

The office will bear financial and all other responsibility directly to the people of this community. According to the Victory Committee, main function of the office will be to involve rank and file citizens and workers in the battle for full implementation of executive order 8802.

Another side of the city's forward march is the splendid achievement of the People's Victory Market which is drawing huzzahs from shoppers all over the East-side. An institution born out of the joint effort of hundreds of "little shots," the Market is thriving under its able community direction and has established a record for courteous efficiency on the Avenue.

Roy Wilkins Is Here

Roy Wilkins, national assistant executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, is in the city this week after a sweep through western defense areas investigating employment practices and conditions surrounding the treatment of Negro soldiers stationed in the Far West.

At a meeting of the executive board of the local NAACP body Tuesday night, Wilkins outlined problems involved in improving these conditions and told citizens of our community that the new NAACP lobby at Washington is pressing the case of Negro workers and soldiers in the nation's capital.



★ WORLD THIS WEEK

By ROBERT PATTERSON

TURNING POINT

Washington, via Navy Secretary Knox, rightly feels that the Japanese have been dealt a heavy blow in the Solomons. Although temporarily crippled, however, the "Nips" have sufficient naval strength to make a further play for our toe hold, if willing to risk their available ships and men. The Japanese place tremendous importance on the inch we now hold in the Solomons. It is unlikely they will leave us in unmolested possession for very long. Their desire to get back our inch before we make it a mile goes much beyond Oriental face-saving. For one thing failure would be an insult to their Emperor! Another reason much more important to us is that Japan can never establish her new order in Asia with Allied forces in a position to protect their supply lines to Australia, China and India. To hold Guadalcanal is as essential to us as it is disruptive to Japan's plans. Our ability to hold on, or our failure to do so, may be a deciding factor in the Pacific conflict. Bitter battles are yet to be fought. When peace is finally written, the little islands everywhere should not be overlooked. Few nations have heretofore understood their importance in the general scheme of things, but like the little foxes, they can spoil the vines of international amity.

SLOW MOTION

A British shipbuilder has asked for a slow motion picture of shipbuilding methods used on the Pacific Coast. He asks with good reason! California, already the number one arsenal of the nation, led the country in deliveries of ships for October. Of 81 vessels, merchant type, delivered to the Navy, 43 came from the West Coast Yards, and 30 of these from California. From the California Shipbuilding Corporation at Wilmington came 12 ships; Richmond Shipyard No. 2 delivered 10; Yard No. 1 delivered 7. From the W. A. Bechtel Yard at Sausalito came its frist Liberty Ship to be completed. Maybe it takes a slow motion camera for the naked eye to see it done, but we call it war production, California style, from any other angle!

WOMAN-POWER

Women, serious, business-like, efficient, have emerged from homes and offices. Suddenly they have appeared at the helm on street cars and trains. They take tickets, sweep streets, or make deliverie Last seen was a very small woman driving an enormous Army truck. Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, says women are capable of doing 80% of all war jobs, to which he adds that 5,000,000 more of them will be needed by the end of 1943 both in industry and on farms. This announcement will encourage employers to try women for jobs. Some industries are confronted with sudden large depletions, as when a new draft order goes out or heavy demands come from the Armed Services for specialists in some field. The American Trucking Association, for instance, was called upon to recruit 2,000 men within five days to serve in overseas transport units. An urgent call from the War Department for voluntary enlistment from the industry was answered immediately by its men, who were "raring to go." The industry filled the order on time with patriotic zeal, but at considerable sacrifice to its own manpower. While men fight, women—millions more—must work. Many jobs require less actual physical strength than skill, and the hands that potentially rock the cradles of the world, are knowledgeable hands! They can learn.

SOAP FOR RUBBER

We're told the processing of synthetic rubber will use 100,000,000 pounds of soap per year, but no scarcity for the average consumer is anticipated. Our annual soap production is 3,250,000,000 pounds, and the small boy populace of the nation doesn't use its share of that. We'd go without a little soap now and again if it would hurry tires back into being.

DRAFT NERVES

The war of nerves goes on in the conflicting announcements of Selective Service officials. "Married men will be called soon," is one of the latest reports. We all know that married men, with or without children, have already been called by some boards, while unmarried men in other districts have been uncalled. Might it not be better just to let potential selectees wait to find the little notices in their mailboxes, rather than keep them hanging from sky hooks by consantly conflicting reports from draft officials? Every board has its own particular quota problem. General announcements, as if applying to all, only make confusion worse confounded.

POPULAR FALLACIEE

Arthur Hays Sulzzerger, publisher and president of the New York Times, in a talk to the Rotary Club of Ottawa recently, forecast the end of the principle of self-determination among nations—beyond the point where its policy harms the international unit. He said that no leader of any major nation has been able to plunge into a war of conquest any people who had a truly free press and that our international organization must have "teeth in it" this time. Mr. Sulzberger touched the heart of basic thinking about post-war reconstruction in naming three popular fallacies: the assumption of Anglo-Saxon superiority, the assumption that nothing about our pre-war way of life must be changed, the assumption that everything must be changed. It's certain we cannot go back to old ways altogether for many of them won't exist. Life has no static characteristics. We don't want to tear up good landmarks before we have anything better. As for the assumption of superiority of the English-speaking peoples, it was the hole in the dyke, so to speak, plugged with the finger of a certain native milk of human kindness. Moderation in all our consideration of the future of the international scene will best serve its stability.

COME AND GET IT

We don't know yet what fate home delivery may have under the new gas rationing. If, as has been suggested, more shoppers buy their milk at the stores, we shall simply get used to the idea of buying in larger quantities and letting our own ice box do the rest. But the American public has had good practice for many years in "cash and carry." Our multi-unit retailing has long specialized in time and labor-saving devices for manpower. It has had long experience in giving the public the benefit of self-service, thus eliminating so much of the clerical work of bookkeeping, reducing the handling of goods from the producer to Mrs. Consumer, and serving as its own wholesaler. War needs, forcing the nation to cut non-essential services to the bone, prove the genuine merit of the cost-saving reforms introduced by mass distribution. Of course, not much rubber and gas is saved if the public drives down to the grocery store every day in place of home deliveries. But on the "buy once a week" and "share the trip" plan and preferably not on Saturday!—there can be a minimum of travel, and much time saved for the more important

SELF SACRIFICE

Department stores are advertising pretty uniforms as Christmas gifts to the maids. Get us something to put in them and we'll buy them gladly. But Mrs. Roosevelt, on her return from England, rebuked us roundly for any such hopes. Almost no one in England, she said, not even the very rich, continues to have maids . . . everyone does her own work. Heigh ho, do we hear the women say, here's to those dishpan hands? And we were interested in the comment of the Archbishop of Canterbury that he gave up golf because he began to wonder why he cared whether his ball went into the hole or not. Of course it isn't so hard to give up what you may never have done in the first place! And the Agricultural Department pleads with us to hoard wheat flour because supplies of grain are so great. If they had used these tactics about coffee and sugar, the shelves in the shops would still be loaded. Why won't they learn to use proper psychology?

B'S MAY BE BYGONES

Warner Brothers say they will abandon "B" picture making due to scarcity of film, but they will continue to make large budget pictures. Shall we return to the days of one reel? Well, we'd be longer on time while we're shorter on meat, milk, coffee and sweets. Three hours of reels was always a long drag that forced some customers to sleep through B, rather than run the gamut of emotions from A to B.

MORE ON FREEZING

The announcement that all our shipyard and aircraft workers will be "frozen" to their jobs and prevented from voluntary enlistment henceforth brings relief all around. California war plants have been losing thousands of workers monthly through such enlistment. The order constitutes a wholesome solution of the crossed wires causing sparks between war industries and Selective Service. Too many men and no ships would accomplish no more than too many ships and no men. The balance must be maintained for a successful war effort.

★ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

From a Californian who is a long way from home comes these few lines.

We—there are thirteen of us—who were shipped here some 3 weeks ago for an eight weeks training period for the Medical corps are very happy to represent the Golden State in this highly skilled department of the U. S. Army.

I can say for sure that we are treated as real American soldiers should be treated; we have a large camp, plenty of food, entertainment, sports and plenty of work.

We are here for eight weeks training and then to some outfit that is about ready to go after "Mr. Hitler,' that is, there will be from eight to ten medical men with each outfit that sails.

Te main part that I am getting to is the California poys who have been here before me have set up a fine record for us to shoot at and we won't let them down.

I am an ex-soldier, was in the first world war, spent seventeen months in France. I also have a sister, Miss Thelma Mack, working at the Douglas aircraft co. in Santa Monica and our home address is 442 East 30th street.

We are subscribers to the California EAGLE—come pay day.

As ever, a Californian—
Pvt. Aych H. Mack
Co. A, Med. Training Br.
Camp Pickett, Va.

TELEGRAM

Mrs. Charlotta Bass

Congratulations to your paper and you Mrs. Bass on your splendid fight in behalf of the Anti Poll Tax law. March on California and fight.

T. A. DEON

★ W. J. WHEATON

World events are changing with such rapidity that it taxes one's capacity for a clear perspective. Mr. Churchill, in a recent speech before the members of Parliament, placed the "Four Freedoms" on the spot by what many termed a rather imperialistic utterance. The declaration that as a prime minister he did not intend to see the interests of the British Empire liquidated.

Of course, that was pounced upon as a repudiation of the democratic ideals for which the people of the United Nations were striving. It may have been that what he said was garbled to suit the ideas of those opposed to democratic ideals, or who wished to convince India that the post-war promise of independence given by England was just a worthless promise.

We do not have the belief that the allied world would countenance such. But this brings us to the promise also made by this nation that the people of the world—which most surely means its own—should have and enjoy the rights and privileges it entails.

The recent happenings in the United States Senate, where a mere handful of narrow-minded men successfully obstructed a basic democratic principle, that the electorate is entitled to exercise that right without paying for the votes they cast, and disfranchising thousands. There must be a big clearing up of the meaning of the Four Freedoms here at home, and a relegating of Bilbo and Talmadge ideals or the ideas of the Connollys and Cotton Smiths to the sepulchre of the forgotten.

We have heard much of what has been termed as justice. The leaders of the Negro group have long protested against their lack of equal opportunity, and cried aloud in her name. But Justice is an elusive lady, a trickery thing, hard to define and rarely enforced. There is but one thing cannot at this time fully subscribe—it is our hope and the hope that will get the attention of this elusive lady and that is an aroused PUBLIC OPINION.

It will take well-defined and sane planning to arouse that opinion. Oratory and resolutions made in meetings have proven futile. They have been the weapons wielded by our men, who have been long on words but short on accomplishment. Either their vision has been obscured by the kaleidoscopic changes or their deals wrapped by personal selfishness. At any rate they have achieved little and results have been less.

We must thank the intelligence and sane thinking of our women for the betterments we have gained and look to them for what we wish to obtain. In the post-war planning for the democratic way of life—the American way, as many put it, and to which we of many, that we will be represented by the intelligent womanhood of our group. The women of other minority groups are planning and working that they might fully share in the Four Freedoms. We have faith. Yes, an unbounded faith, in the integrity and ability of our women to accomplish that which the men have failed to do.

From what we have learned, there has already been formulated a program, or rather, one is in process of formulation, for the education of our youth for the obligations which they will be called on to assume in the era to come. That in itself is no easy task. But it is a work that can be done susccessfully through the intelligence and intuition of our women. We hope to see the women of California take a leading part in world affairs. Not only as they affect us here at home, but to have an equal interest in fighting for an equal opportunity for all people of every race, nationality, creed or color. Women of Negro lineage, knowing what racial submergement means, can make this fight with a sincerity of purpose that will challenge opposition.

★ SPREADING JOY

By JOHN FOWLER

It has ben a long time since I have heard anything more empressive and as sweet as the song that came over the crisp morning air this morning when the choir of isitors broadcast sang as I never heard it before, "Nothing Between My Soul and My Savior." If you can look into your heart and find only love there for your fellow-man, if you can find sympathy, and forgiveness for those who are unkind to you. Then truly you can sing in your heart "Nothing Between My Soul and My Savior."

Each morning is a Thanksgiving morning for one should count their many blesings when they retire every night and give thanks to God when they awaken every morning.

In spite of the Poll-Tax law, prejudice and intolerance I think with out a doubt we are faring better than the people of anyother country. Indeed we have much to be thankful for. I received a delightful thrill the other day when Mary Astor awarded Buel Thomas on the program of the Hollywood showcase. My mind went back years and years ago when Buel's grand-father was one of the leaders of the day and a great singer, with Charley Prince, Jayson Wilson and Frank Prince; they made fame under the name of Crown City Quartett.

Mrs. Ethel Miller Thomas, the proud mother of Buel is one of our favorite singers. So you see singing is handed down to him. In competition with four other top ranking singers Buel took top honors with his splendid rendition of "The Lord's Prayer." My hearty congratulation to you Buel.

I am thinking of another lovable native son whom I think is one of the finest of the wheat. I am thinking of Leo Carillo a favorite actor of stage and screen.

While I've known Leo all of his life practically I saw in him something fine just recently.

We were invited to attend a meeting at one of the prominent Holiness churches in company with Attorney General Warren just a few days before election. In the party were Genral Warren, Leo Carillo, Bert McDonald, Jim Irvin and myself. When we entered the church they were in the midst of a revival service. The question that arose in all of our minds was ow it would be possible to change this high cargedh spiirtual atmosphere into one of politics. After another soul stirring song I was presented as master of ceremonies in a few well chosen words I introduced Leo Carrillo. He arose to the occasion beautifully without any apparant effect he fell into the spirit of the spirit of the meeting by reciting in his own way a poem on God's love and faith which brought forth a corus of amens.

In Leo Carrillo that night I saw the secret of his succes. It was a sublime faith in God. Even the Attorney General and the candidate for governor of the state had caught the spirit of the meeting by that time and he too kept his talk on a high spiritual plane. Here was a revival meeting that was turned into a political campaign meeting without losing any of the high spiritual flavor. I am extending a rose of joy and merit to the family of Dr. Lenard Stovall for the family devotion and loyalty to him and the personal sacrifice they all gladly make to help him in his great human welfare work. They are one of my favorite families.

★ THE NEGRO PRESS TODAY

By V. V. OAK

WILBERFORCE, Dec. 3.—The Negro press has now definitely passed its initial period of experiment, of evangelism, and of missionary zeal, and is now approaching a professional standard which approximates and, at times, surpasses that of the white country daily or weekly. As the **Louisville Leader** commented editorially on the occasion of celebrating its 20th anniversary in its issue of Dec. 3, 1937, "The journalistic infant of yesterday is nearly full-grown today and the reading public is being served by Negro newspapers, magazines and bullettins financed by Negro capital, made and set-up by Negro printers and linotypers, and put on the streets and into the mail from Negro publishing houses, manned with up-to-date skilled printing and publishing operatives."

For example, the **California Eagle**, one of the oldest established newspapers in the west (older than most of the Metropolitan papers in the city of Los Angeles). Commonly known as the "Eagle", it is distributed throughout the southwestern portion of the United States and many points throughout the nation. It possesses a modern and well equipped plant. The staff is composed of some of the best linotype operators and compositors in the country. It has its own sterotype department and mat service.

The Negro papers are creditable reproductions of their white contemporaries. Some of them are well written and properly edited, perform their news and advertising functions serviceably, and present a tolerably passing typographical appearance.

The larger publications, like the **Pittsburgh Courier**, the **Chicago Defender**, and the **Baltimore Afro-American**, whose combined Audit Bureau of Circulation was close to 300,000 a week in 1941, are nationally circulated weeklies with a distinct metropolitan aspect, while the best newspapers, the **Amsterdam Star-News** and the **People's Voice**, popularly known as "PV" (a new, dynamic weekly started in 1942 in New York after the model of PM, a militant, progressive, and laborite white daily printed in tabloid form), perform their news function as capably as many the outstanding white dailies.

In 1940, there were 158 newspapers, 52 religious, fraternal, college, and other miscellaneous publications, and 129 magazines and bulletins, making a total of 339 Negro periodicals*. All but 7 of these were weeklies, and these compared favorably, on the whole, with their white rivals.

THE CHAMPION OF THE NEGRO CAUSE

The Negro press arose out of the dire need for racial leadership, and hence it is only natural that it is strictly racial even to this day. In fact, its success is due to its being racial, supplementing as it does the service rendered by the white press. In general, it is interested in news that touches the Negro, and rarely, if ever pays any attention to news that has no racial significance.

The kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby, one of the biggest stories of the American press, was hardly noticed by the Negro press until it was reported that a Negro had found the body of the Lindbergh baby. "Dizzy" Dean (white) was of no new

Continued on page 1-B

SIVE CALIFORNIA EAGLE SERIAL

VE SON"

From the book by
RICHARD WRIGHT

e with drowsiness, he closed his eyes then;
abruptly. The door swung in and he saw a
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son. Lissen, lem-
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im a woman rose
against the night
nd they lived as
here was no pain
me no death and
he flowers that



McKinley Junior High school, won prizes in the Community held on a city-wide basis, with r. Kenneth Seals won second honorable mention. Their art pictured in the center. These her, had the honor of attending e Biltmore hotel on Wednesday, of Kenneth Seals and Esther have made it possible for Mc- e city which won two prizes in est.

RESS TODAY

ther newspapers, are undoubtdly rendering invaluable ser- ice toward crystalizing Negro hought and action. The pres- nce of this press has also served he Negro as an outlet to his therwise thwarted ambitions nd repressed anger against the njustices of his white compatri- ts.

* Negro Newspapers and Peridicals in the United States. Bueau of the Census, Negro Statistical Bulletin No. 1, Washington, D. C., May 1941.

** Ralph Nelson Davis. "The Negro Newspaper in Chicago." Unpublished Master's thesis, Department of Sociology, University of Chicago, 1939, pp. 154-55.

Albert E. Chism jr. Here on Visit

Albert E. Chism, jr. is home for several days visit from Oakland, Calif. Albert, III and Johnnie Nelson is watching every shukhw for da da.

servation of American democracy by its virtuous fight in behalf of its people, is rendering invaluable service to the cause of justice and fairplay, and is in a better position to understand and appreciate India's fight for freedom. Burma's utter apathy towards England's success in the present war, and Africa's complet distrust in the white man.

The **Pittsburgh Courier,** with its double "V" campaign; the **Afro-American,** with its fearless editorship, coupled with its special editions on vital issues; the **People's Voice,** with its dynamic, aggressive, and sensational approach to all vital questions affecting the Negro; and a few

straight at him and he looked away. But Jan's face was not angry. If he were not angry, then what did he want? He looked again and saw Jan's lips move to speak, but no words came. And when Jan did speak his voice was low and there were long pauses between the words; it seemed to Bigger that he was listening to a man talk to himself.

"Bigger, maybe I haven't the words to say what I want to say, but I'm going to try . . . This thing hit me like a bomb. It took me all week to get myself together. They had me in jail and I couldn't for the life of me figure out what was happening . . . I--I don't want to worry you, Bigger. I know you're in trouble. But there's something I just got to say . . .

Continued in next issue

They were silent. The wooden cross hung next to the skin of Bigger's chest. He was feeling the words of the preacher, feeling that life was fish nailed to the world, a longing spirit imprisoned in the days of the earth.

He glanced up, hearing the doorknob turn. The door opened and Jan stood from in it, hesitating. Bigger sprang to his feet, galvanized by fear. The preacher also stood, took a step backward, bowed, and said,

"Good Mawnin', suh."

Bigger wondered what Jan could want of him now. Was he not caught and ready for trial? Would not Jan get his revenge? Bigger stiffened as Jan walked to the middle of the floor and stood facing him. Then it suddenly occurred to Bigger that he need not be standing, that he had no reason to fear bodily harm from Jan here in jail. He sat and bowed his head; the room was quiet, so quiet that Bigger heard the preacher and Jan breathing. The white man upon whom he had tried to blame his crime stood before him and he sat waiting to hear angry words. Well, why didn't he speak? He lifted his eyes; Jan was looking

Div. 44, of Chest Appeal, on Honor Roll

Mrs. G. V. Grayson, colonel

...Vada Somerville, 222 per cent; Mrs. C. B. Cotterell, 115 per cent, and Rev. John B. Isaacs, 109 per cent.

Division 44, making daily good returns under Mr John P. Hargrove, chairman, now has 66 per cent of its $2207.00 quota. More than 225 contributions have been made totaling $1463.00. Mr. Hargrove predicts that the division sortly will be "over the top" as generous Eastside residents give their share for the less fortunate.

Leading all battalions here Rev. Frank Harris of Division 44 has brought in the outstanding report of the campaign with 434 per cent of battalion quota. Mrs. Paul Grant, also of Division 44, now has 208 per cent.

Te leaders make acknowledgment of the various groups which have aided in the campaign by funishing volunteers for service. Among them are the YWCA Woodlawn Avenue Branch, 28th Street YMCA, Uran League, Sojourner Truth Industrial Home, Eastside Sttlement, Dining Car Employees unions, 465 and 282 and Ladies Auxiliaries: Lady Auxiliaries of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters. Also, the PTA members of Trinity, 28th Street, McKinley Hi and Jefferson Hi Schools.

"The Eastside can be proud of the cooperation of the entire community when the welfare of others and the common good are at stake," Mr. Hargrove stated. "I hope we can quickly finish the Chest campaign and get on to other local duties. Contributions can be made at my office, 4006½ S. Central Avenue, or a telephone call to CE. 22511 will bring a volunteer for it."

Attorney, Solon on Air Sunday

Attoney Crispus A. Wright, and Congressman Arthor Mitchell will speak over KNX, 10:30 p. m., Sunday, Dec. 6, on "The Negro and the War Effort". The program will be broadcasted nationally over the Columbia Broadcasting System. The speeches will be re-broadcasted by transcription at 2:30 a. m. Monday morning for war workers.



STELLA TURNER

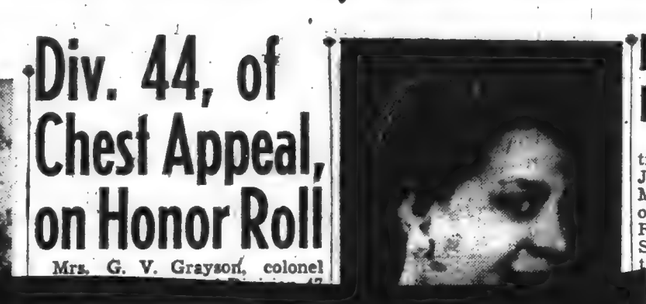
In Memory
Of Our Dear Sister and Aunt

Who left us November 29, 1941
Oh, I miss you, dear old pal of mine.
HENRIETTA H. CHILES,
LUVENIA H. NASH.

FASHION SHOW
The 4th Annual Style Revue, given by the Independent Guild of Independent Church, will be held Sunday, Dec. 27, 4 to 7 p. m., at Masonic Hall, 1050 E. 50th St. Proceeds for benefit of Scholarship Fund.
Mrs. G. Russell, Pres.

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507 FIFTH AVENUE (Room 905) NEW YORK CITY



...nouncement

Second Baptist church, Griffith avenue at 24th street, J. Raymond Henderson, S. T. M., minister, invites the entire citizenry of Los Angeles to a public testimonial honoring Mme. Mozelle Te Outley, Thursday evening, Dec. 10, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mme. Outley, who is retiring from active choir work, has made an enviable record as a choir director. The musical contributions she has made at the various churches where she has been employed, have been of the highest type, and for that reason she has won the love and admiration of the entire city.

An interesting program will be given and the processional of the choirs of Los Angeles and vicinity will be a beautiful sight to see. Come and help us honor this fine Christian character. Admission is free.

Aline Thomas, chairman;
Jewel Hall, secretary;
Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, minister.

Teachers of Texas in Last Meet?

Two thousand teachers assembled here Friday, November 27, at 9 a. m. for what may be the last national session of the Colored Teachers State Association of Texas for the duration of the war. What had usually been an elaborate three day session, was compressed into one day and given exclusively to vital business matters, according to President L. S. White of Longview, Texas.

The Texas Commission on Democracy in Education, a militant executive agency of the association led by President Joseph J. Roads of Bishop College, Marshall, Texas, was reviewed its fight for the equalization of educational opportunities in the state and outline developments in the proposed Dallas court case for salary equalization that was filed the first week in December, on behalf of the teachers of Dallas. The Association is expected to give the Commission a thousand dollars on a five thousand dollar budget and a unanimous vote of confidence.

Prominent Newlyweds Entertained in Riverside

RIVERSIDE—A grand reception was tendered Corp and Mrs. Jonathan Carter at the home of Mrs. Ann Monroe on Wednesday of last week. Mr. Carter a former Riversider now stationed at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma is a graduate of the high schol here and the bride, former Armede DeBeal finished from the high school in Corona the past spring.

Tese young people were prominent in Riverside society and the appreciation of such was demonstrated in the reception given them.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Amede DeBeal-Robinson.

Corp. Terry DeBeal of Ft. Sill, Okla. and Lorenza DeBeal of Tulsa, Okla. returned to their respective duties.

Among the honored guests were Rev. and Mrs. Juston Judkins pastor of Allen AME church and Rev. and Msr. Blake of the Holiness Church and many others whose names we haven't space to mention.

Mrs. Ida Robinson, Mildred Mott and Jessie oJhnson spent Sunday in the city.

Mrs. Ann Monroe motored to Los Angeles to visit her brothers and other relatives.

guest speaker Sunday Lt. Chas.

The Busy Bee club had as their Hunter, chaplain at Camp Haan. A group of soldiers accompanied him.

★ What Would You Rather Be?

WHAT would you rather be -- --
By RUTH TAYLOR

What would you rather be than an Ameican? Where would you rather live, if not in America?

That is the only question we need ask ourselves today. That is the only issue at stake. There is nothing to be gained and everything to be lost trying to push through detailed demands now or by caviling and carping on points of disagreement.

There is just one issue for each and every one of us, whether we are Negro or white, whether we are Protestant, Catholic or Jew, whethe we are employer or worker,—and that issue is—Would we rather be Americans? Do we want to be Americans? Are we willing to take the responsibility that is ours as Americans? Do we thank our lucky star we live here rather than elsewhere?

If the answer is yes, then the road before us is plain. We must stick to the narrow way—and concentrate on one thing alone, the preservation of America. We must put aside everything that interferes with our application to this momentous task. There will be time for other things later.

This does not mean that we must overlook or cease to condemn inequalities, discrimination, bad feeling, or prejudice. Our America is not perfect, but its record since the signing of the Constitution one hundred and fifty-five years ago, its record since the Emancipation Proclamation seventy-nine years ago, show greater progress than anywhere else on the globe in the same length of time.

The question before us—Do we want to go on, as Americans, leveling upward, gaining by the peaceful methods of education and free discussion, achieving gerater rights for each succeeding generation through our own merits?

Or do we want to change the orderly process of democracy for new masters, who hide the chains of slavery under garlands of flowery words, who offer to a free people the bondage under which their own people groan.

What would you rather be? You must make your own choice.

Young People Honored in Pasadena

A welcome back a farewell party was given at the home of Ruby Brown on Forest Avenue, Pasadena, last Saturday night.

The social affair was given in honor of Miss Hylda Booker on her return from a trip East and Bernard Wilkins who has been inducted into the army. Alfred MacAdoo, who is attending Pacific Union College near San Francisco, was also one of the guests of honor.

All of these young people have been active in the work of the Sunset Avenue SDA church. Miss Booker teaches in the Intermediate Division and sings in the choir; Mr. Wilkins has ben pianist for the choir; Mr. MacAdoo, who is a student of theology, has been one of the leaders of Young People's Society. Warren Harrison, who is a first year medical student at Loma Linda, was to have ben a guest, but he had to return that evening to his studies. The Sunset Avenue Church has an unusually fine group of talented young people.

Games and refreshments were enjoyed by the large number of young people present. The members of the Yeoung People's Society sponsored the affair. Miss Georgia Nunn is leader; Robert Chillous is secretary.

Card of Thanks

The bereaved family of the late Mrs. Tillie Mae Allen acknowledges with deep appreciation the kind expressions and florals from Mrs. Josie Moore, Ft. Worth, Texas; Rev. F. D. Jordan, who rendered the sermon; and Conner-Johnson Co., for efficient service.

Mrs. Bertha Brown, mother;
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. White,
sister and brother-in-law;
Mrs. Minnie Johnson, aunt;
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Jones,
cousins.


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IS STILL AVAILABLE AT ANGELUS FUNERAL HOME
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LISTEN TO "THE VISITOR"
KFOX Sunday Mornings 10:15 to 10:45
KGER Tuesday Evenings 9:30 to 10:00

Harlan Leonard At Lincoln Sat.

★ BEHIND THE SCENES With Harry

By Harry Levette

CAN I VOTE WHEN I GET BACK?
(An A. E. F. Soldier's Thoughts)

Aint had no time to even think—Since we leaped in the surf that night and smashed through that African town and out.

To the thick of this desert fight—Aint heard no radio in score and blows.

Read no papers, but wish I knew what became of that Anti-poll Tax bill, our friends swore they would put through?

Don't mind crawling through cold slime or burning sand; Don't mind hunger or thirst-parched throat—But I want and I must know when I get back—That I have the right to vote!

Victory Committee Prepares New Tours

Service men in nearly 700 Army camps throughout the United States will be entertained by leading screen personalities during the coming weeks, under an expanded program disclosed last Monday following the arrival here of Lt. Col. Marvin Young, of the Special Service Division, U. S. Army, to confer on war entertainment neds with officials of the Hollywood Victory Committee and USO Camp Shows, Inc.

Plans have been made previously to have Hollywood screen personalities headline between 60 and 70 USO traveling camp shows of both races which will start on tour within the next two or three weeks.

Leigh Whipper Completes "Haile Selassie" Role; Gets Vacation

Getting a well-earned vacation, the first one in two years, Leigh Whipper, famous stage and screen featured player, heads for his home in New York on Dec. 8. Last wek he finished in The Road To Moscow, creating the role of Haile Selassie, in an outstanding performance that won the highest plaudits from studio officials, at Warner Bros. First National where the unusual feature was filmed.

Whipper first attracted the attention of Hollywood when following a long run on Broadway he came here as "Crooks", in the stage version of John Stenbeck's "Of Mice and Men", remaining for the screen version. Since then he has been kept very busy including a two months location trip to an island in the Caribbean. Prior to the Selassie part, for which 20 other actors tried out he finished "White Cargo", "Ox Bow Incident" at Fox and another at Republic as yet untitled permanently.

Trend in Movies Insures Action

The road to success for a motion picture is paved with good action. Never before in screen history has the word 'talkie' been in more disrepute. Everything, including actors, background and story, has to move rapidly these days.

Cecil B. DeMille, always a master of action, carries on his expertness at movement in his next, "The Story of Dr. Wassell," which shows this hero's amazing evacuation of nine helplessly wounded American sailors from Java during the burst of shells and bombs.

There are other examples. Many, many more. Put them all together and they spell the trend of 1942—action with a zoom.

Producer Sherman Busy At United Artists

Harry Sherman today completed negotiations for purchase of "Hank Johnson's Brother", story by Samuel W. Taylor, which appeared in last April's issue of Esquire magazine.

This completes the second step in Producer Sherman's plans for United Artists to bring modern published literature to the screen.

Sheffield to do "Rev. Sunberry" In "The Lost Chord"

Interpreting the heavy character of the "Rev. Malcolm J. Sunberry" in "The Lost Chord" at Embassy Auditorium Dec. 17, Maceo B. Sheffield, nationally famous stage and screen actor an dformer producer will be impressively seen.

Sheffield has great dwramatic ability and has been featured in many plays and films, including the stage play "Harlem," "Reform School," "Gang War", "Lady Luck", "Harlem on The Prarie" and others.

New Jam Session Camera Effect in New Benny Goodman Film

A new camera effect that combines sight and sound with pictorial eloquence in the presentation of an orchestral "jam session," will be seen for the first time in the Charles R. Rogers production, "The Powers Girl," which features Benny Goodman as the musical contingent of the cast. Conceived by Stanley Cortez, whose camera work on "The Magnificent Ambersons" and "Eagle Squadron" revealed great skill and imagination, the special effect was achieved by means of a mechanical device known as the "concentroscope" which the cameraman designed himself.

L. A. HIGH TRI-Y ENTERTAINS TRI-Y

All of the Tri-Y clubs of the city were guests of the Los Angeles High school Tri-Y Friday at the Woodlawn YWCA. An interesting program was given by Misses Marilyn Williams, Constance Smart, La Vonne Patterson, Elaine Broady, Alice White, Wanda Desarms, Barbara McMorris, Bertha Owens and Shirley Bakestraw.

'BLACK SWAN' HELD OVER AT U. A. THEATRE

For entertainment at its zenith, be sure to visit the United Artists Theatre, 933 So. Broadway, down town Los Angeles, where 20th Century-Fox is presenting Rafael Sabatini's "The Black Swan" for its second big week. This Technicolor adventure triumph, starring Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara is far and away the most outstanding film of its type the screen has seen this or any other season.

Picture, if you will, the entertainment dish that is served. Tyrone Power, in our book one of the finest of screen actors by virtue of his ability to do anything and everything extremely well, is in a role that is hand-tailored for him. As Pirate Captain "Jamey" Waring, he gets every opportunity to display those qualities that have kept him at the top of the heap for the last five years. Paired with him in the romance that is smoothly superimposed over the basic adventure story is creamy complexioned, gorgeously appotioned Maureen O'Hara. Maureen's a spirited damsel in the film, and it takes a great deal of masterful wooing by the dashing buccaneer before she's won over.

This is in addition to the compelling action that dominates the film. The settings are magnificent, replete with sailing vessels whose grace and beauty strikes a responsive chord in everyone's heat. There's a terrifically suspenseful--and realistic—dueling sequence between the versatile Powr and burly George Sanders. For th balance of the cast, they obtained the best there is when it comes to supporting actors.

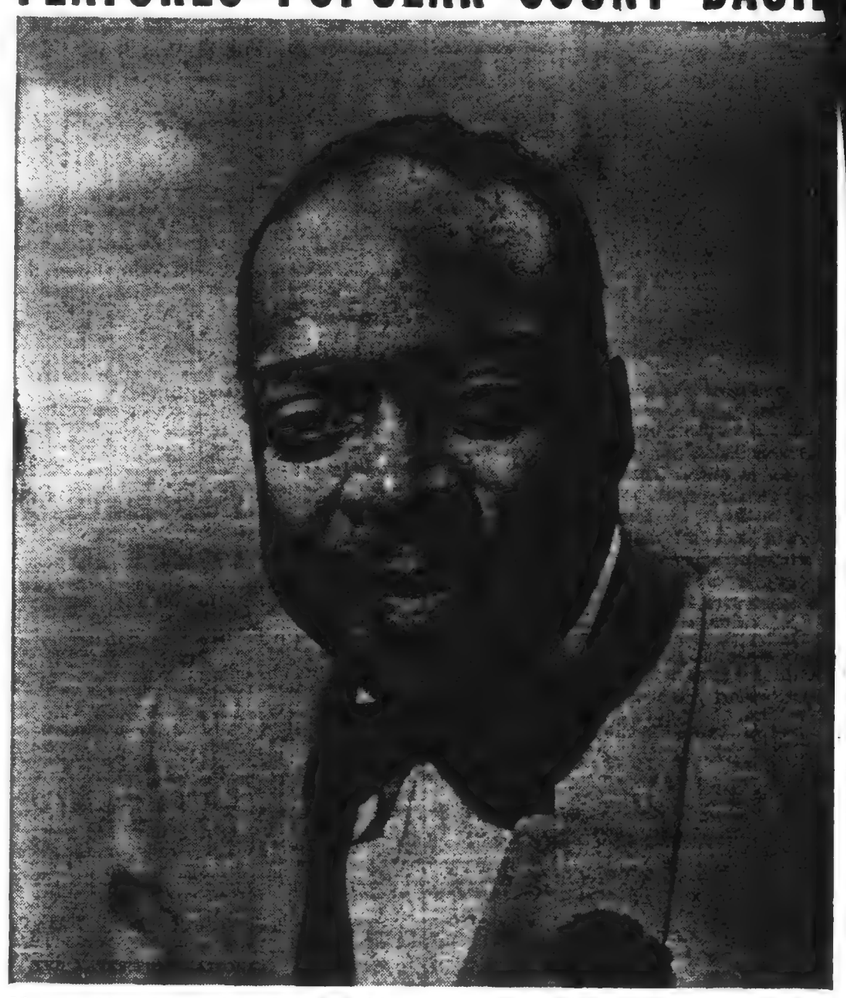
"Tish" with Zasu Pitts and Marjorie Main is the added attraction with "The Black Swan" now at United Artists Theatre, downtown L. A.

Seek Xmas Food for Rest Home

The Hygeia unit of the Outdoor Life and Health association cordially invites the public to give foodstuffs, or donation fors Cheer Xmas Dinner for the patients in the rest home at Duarte. Calif. Donations and foodstuff must be left at the office of the Second Baptist church before Dec. 13, because the dinner will be given on the 13th. The public is also invited to come to 1460 E. Duarte road, Duarte, and inspect the home.

Dr. Leonard Stovall is founder of the Outdoor Life association, and Mrs. L. True, president of the unit.

REPUBLIC FEATURES POPULAR COUNT BASIE



Master of boogie-woogie, a favorite with music fans from coast to coast, Count Basie is exhibiting his distinctive style of piano-playing and band-leading in Republic's "Hit Parade Of 1943," in which John Carroll, Susan Hayward, Gail Patrick, and Eve Arden appear. The Count heads a long list of popular negro artists who are featured in the Republic musical.

Delta Sorority Postpones National Confab as Emergency War Measure

WASHINGTON—In a statement made public last week, Attorney Elsie Austin, national president of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, announced that in view of the serious demands of the war effort, the executive committee of the sorority has, as an emergency measure, unanimously voted to postpone the national convention which was scheduled to take place this Christmas in St. Louis, Mo.

Attorney Austin took a poll of the opinions of grand officers and regional directors of the sorority, and the results indicated that they felt Delta Sigma Theta's vigilance in cooperating with the war effort and in taking necessary action to protect democracy at home, could be most rapidly advanced by concentrating the energy, expenditure, and time that would be involved in a national meeting, upon the numerous local activities that the chapters sponsor in their various communities.

The official family of Delta will meet with Attorney Austin early in 1943 to plan further matters of policy and program for the year. The sorority elected its officers for a two-year period at the 1941 convention in Detroit aond a postponement of the convention this year will not hamper the administrative functions of the organization. Other sorority officers are: Myra D. Hemmings, vice-president, San Antonio, Texas; Mary Nightenga secretary, Washington, D. Beatrice Penman, treasurer, Kansas City, Kans.; Victoria McCall, journalist, Detroit, Mich.; and Edna Johnson-Morris, historian and secretary emeritus, Gary, Indiana.

Bridge Supper Fetes Mysterious Few Club

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blodge entertained the Mysterious Fe club Friday with a bridge supp Club prizes were won by M Martha Cushnie and Mr. Walt Brothers.

SUMMUM BONUM MYSTERY MAN

Solves your health problems. Tells your present—past—future. Send for the Ancient Indians Secrets and Novel Offer Free to you. P. O. Box 881, Los Angeles. Dept. E.

"ONE TWO... IT'S GONE"

—gone right straight to the sneezy sniffly misery zone in your nose. That's the way famous Penetro Nose Drops 2-drop relief starts to work in one-two time. Just follow directions—put two drops in each nostril, to soothe as they touch, shrink as they act and cool as they vaporize—Brings relief by opening the way for the healing aid of fresh air. Give your head cold the air the two-drop way. Always use Penetro Nose Drops. Only 25c. Trial size, 10

EMANUEL MIDDLETON

Presents

— HIS SYMPHONETTA

And

MARIE MELOR
Lyric Soprano

MICHAEL GUY ASHLEY
Violinist

EMMA SMOCK
Violinist

Sunday Afteroon, December 6 ● 3:30 o'Clock

Patriotic Hall, 1816 S. Figueroa

Here's beauty and talent, plus that verve which makes a performer popular! Dorothy Dandridge is an unusually gifted negro artiste who appears as vocalist with the Count Basie Band in Republic's "Hit Parade Of 1943." His musicianship, plus her beauty and talent, make a solid combination for audience pleasure.



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KRESS
Near Vernon and Central
PRICE 50c

Negro Digest, New Mag, Off Press

A new magazine devoted to mment on Negro affairs was blished this week in Chicago 3507 S. Parkway. The magae, entitled Negro Digest, will er a condensed survey of the ding articles and comments w current in the press of the ion in ever increasing vole."

Managing editor of the publiion is oJhn H. Johnson, a na- of Arkansas who came to icago in 1933. Johnson was duated from the DuSable gh School as president of his ss and editor of the school pap- He won a scholarship to the iversity of Chicago where he died business administration. r the past several years he has n director of publicity for the preme Liberty Life Insurance mpany.

Among the articles in the first ue are two which ask the questns: "Should Negroes Care Who ns the War?" and "Is the Ne- Demand for Full Equality Sataging the War Effort."

The magazine, according to nson, is dedicated to the delopment of interracial undernding and the promotion of tional unity. ". . . it stands unalifiedly for the wining of the r and the integartion of all izens into the democratic pros."

Negro Digest is published nthly and sells for 25 cents a py, $3.00 a year.

A. Tri-Y Girls Send ookies to Service Men

Miss Jacqueline Dickerson was stess to the L. A. Tri-Y Tues- at which time the girls made kies to send the California ys who are stationed at Tusk- e, Manhattan, N. Y.. and Nork, Va.

LINCOLN

TRAL AVE.
511

orrow - Dec. 3, 4
N MORELAND
IN
TOM KILLER"
—AND—
OTAGE SQUAD"
PLUS WESTERN THRILLER
ARIZONA BOUND"
ON THE STAGE
KEN BAKER & BAND
Amateur Nite Friday

NEW SHOW
Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues. - Dec. 5, 6, 7, 8
2 BIG SCREEN FEATURES
"ENEMY AGENT MEETS ELLERY QUEEN"
—AND—
"BABYFACE MORGAN"
ON THE STAGE



Big Sat. Midnite Show

"WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY" — ESTABLISHED 1879
CALIFORN EAGLE
4075 CENTRAL AVE. — PHONE AD. 2-4228
SPORTS
Los Angeles, Calif. Thursday, December 3, 1942 — Page Three-B

DOWN IN FRONT
With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

The UCLA Bruins have come a long way since 1928. That was the year the University of Idaho, their Saturday double-header opponents, whopped them 20-6. Saturday's game will be the sixth between the two schools. The UCLA-Idaho game goes on Saturday at 1:30 p. m., with USC and U. of Montana taking the field immediately after the gun goes off ending the fray. In fact, it doesn't appear to be a fray at all, both UCLA and USC benefiting from a break in the schedule, which allows them to polish their game for their traditional classic a week later when the conference Rose Bowl representative will be decided. They'll have to thank Bill Ackerman of UCLA and Arnold Eddy of USC for that, they being the schedule makers . . .

Both clubs took bad physical beatings in late engagements. The Bruins were manhandled by those big, bad Washington Huskies, although winning, and the Trojans were pummeled around something awful by the Irish of Notre Dame, and losing.

Jack Kelly, the brilliant Fresno State half, played a fine game Sunday to aid and abet the Bulldogs in their lopsided win over the Loyola Lions . . . Bobby Yaeger, one of the best prospects in local boxing circles, was soundly trounced Friday night at H'wood Legion by Matt Oglesby. It was the six round semi-windup. And five days previously he fought, and won, a tough 8-rounder at the Olympic auditorium. Obviously it doesn't take a seer to see that Yaeger fought once too often last week. In shape, he would be favored to take Oglesby, although the latter is no slouch by a long shot . . . John Thomas continued his winning habits Tuesday night at the Olympic, decisioning easily young Jimmy Doyle. Thomas is far and away the cream of the coast's lightweights. In fact, he'd probably do as well in eastern rings . . . Harry Bobo is fighting again. Had you noticed? . . . And Jack Chase, who had cleaned up everything in sight around here, went down to San Diego last week and proceeded to lose a lopsided decision to the border city's Archie Moore. Just when the Chase-Charley Burley show at H'wood Dec. 11 has everyone talking, too! . . .

Council Committee OKs Purchase of Clinic Building

In a statement to The California Eagle, Councilman Carl C. Rasmussen, Chairman of the Public Health and Welfare Committee of the City Council, has informed us that the Finance Committee of the City Council will recommend the appropriation of $27.000 for the purchase of the building now being operated as a clinic under the Los Angeles City Health Department at 55th Street and Central Avenue.

Councilman Rasmussen suggests that those interested in this enterprise so esential to the welfare of the community will be welcome to attend the Council session on Friday, December 4th at 10 a. m. in the Council Chambers, at which time this matter will be up for discussion.

"The purchase of this building," said, Councilman Rasmussen, "will bring to a successful conclusion a long and difficult struggle to achieve for the southeast area of the City a very much needed public health service. Due to the large number of defense workers living in this area, it is very essential asset to the war effort."

Under the competent leadership of Dr. Ruth Temple, this institution will become one of the finest of its kind in the entire country.

Giants Meet Merchants at White Sox

Having shut out the L. A. Athletics in both ends of a doubleheader last Sunday, 11-0 and 3-0, the Elite Giants will host the Wilmington Merchants Sunday at White Sox park.

Park Promoter Lipscomb said today that ladies will be admitted for a pack of cigarettes, plus five cents tax. The park may be rented, he said, by calling AD-5645.

Alvarez Boxes Garrison in Hollywood Main

Ramon Alvarez, Denver Mexican who went to New York and made good, will box Jimmy Garrison, veteran Kansas City campaigner and Hollywood favorite, tomorrow night in the 10 round main event at Hollywood Legion stadium.

The Denverite is fresh from a win over Bobby Ruffin. In his last appearance here, Alvarez whipped Baby Arizmendi.

In the six-round semi, Joe Robleto meets Victor Flores.

★ Grid Scores

Morris Brown 12, Clark 12.
Morgan 30, Virginia State 0.
Lincoln 20, Howard 6.
Hampton Institute 20, Virginia Union 12.
South Carolina State 27, Benedict 0.
Florida A&M 44, Xavier (New Orleans) 14.
North Carolina State 16, Greensboro A&T 12.
Texas college 40, Wiley college, 0.
Miles Memorial 20, Shorter college 12.
Lane 12, Lincoln 0.

Frank Dixon Cops Distance Crown

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 3.—Slim Frank Dixon, New York university freshman, is the new National AAU cross country champion.

Dixon captured the title, vacated this year by Greg Rice, former Notre Dame star, when he took the lead 300 yards from the finish line at Weequahic park Sunday to come in 15 yards ahead of James Rafferty of the New York Athletic club. He toured the six and a quarter mile course in 31:42.



LIONEL SIGNS WHITE GUITARIST

That amazing Mr. Hampton! One can never tell what this talented orchestra leader will do next. But, expect what ever it is he does, rates a real lokse. This time its Lionell Hampton, snatching off what has all of the appearances, of being the greatest sensation in music circles today.

All folk will have to do, is just wait till you hear the guitar strumming of 21 year old (and ofay) Doyle Selanthiel, former friend and pal of the late Charley Christian. Yes, he hails from the wilds of Oklahoma. He is a white boy, and everywhere he has appeared before a sepia audience he gets a real and rousing cheer.

Relatives, Friends Enjoy Thanksgiving Dinner

A Thanksgiving dinner was served in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Austin. Their home was beautifully decorated with season's colors.

Dinner was served to a number of relatives and friends, including Mr. Corpal, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Percie Batae, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Park, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Skinner, Prof. and Mrs. Alzue Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. C. Luke, Master Leonard Luke, Miss Velma Peden, Miss Cecilia Miller, Miss Faye Thompson, Miss Thelma Green, Mrs. Venie Luke, Mrs. Fannie Snouden, Mrs. Raymond Wright, Master Raymond Wright, Mrs. Mary Thompson, Mr. Bennie Odom, Mr. and Mrs. James Skinner, Sgt. Marsden Thompson, Mr. Jack Thompson, and Mr. George White.

The evening was enjoyed by all.

HIDES IN FRIEND'S CHICKEN COOP TO KILL HIM

Continued from page 1-A

about dusk one of the children ran to her father and told him that a man was hiding in the chicken house out in the backyard. Pennix went out to investigate but just as he reached the door, the intruder leaped out with a long knife and attacked him before he could escape or defend himself. Bush, whom he recognized, ripped him viciously across the abdomen, and fled.

According to police, a charge of murder will be preferred against the missing man if his victim dies.

Doctor's Formula For LEG SORES

Just think! The very first application of Dr. Thomas' Ointment — a doctor's formula — brings palliative relief for old leg sores that are hard to heal. It's a wonderfully soothing medicated ointment! Successfully used by Dr. Thomas in his own practice. Get a jar of Dr. Thomas' Ointment today and remember money back if not satisfied. Try it! SEND NO MONEY. Pay postman $1 plus postage. Or enclose $1 and we pay postage. GLENN PRODUCTS CO., Hoboken, New Jersey. Dept. R1.

LAL SINGH
Editor, "India News," and Member of India National Congress
Speaking
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6 ● 8 P. M.
'India and the Battle for Victory'
EMBASSY AUDITORIUM ASSEMBLY HALL
843 S. Grand Ave.
ADMISSION 25c — 3c tax
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PETE LEONARD
& His 5 by 5 Band
- NOW PLAYING -
At
LITTLE HARLEM
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HEAR
JESTER CALHOUN
Well Known Ventriloquist
And That Sensational Violinist
THE STUFF IS HERE
COME OUT AND ENJOY THE NEW SHOW
For Reservations
Call JE-7434
LITTLE HARLEM NITE CLUB
11812 Parmelee Ave.
"The little nite club with a great big floor show"



ON THE TURF
By Geo. A. Ramsey

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Well it looks like that Caliente wont open for some time now as the gas ration goes in effect on December 1st. So as far as the opening which some said would be the first of the year will now have to take it back.

Bay Meadows was granted two weeks extention, which will run that meeting up to Xmas.

New Orleans opened for one of the longest meets in years 75-days of winter racing.

Nearly all the big stables including Whirlway and other greats of the turf has been shipped to Florida.

Regardless of what track that is running you will find Caliente horses there and winning.

Ben Jones, the trainer of Whirlway says "that he is going to try and win a million dollars with the world's greatest money winner"; if the Santa Anita handicap and the Hollywood Gold Cups was up this year we would say that Whirlway would do it. Now that Alsab is laid up with leg trouble, the great champion of 1939 and 1940, Challadon has been retired to the stud, during his racing he won over $300,000, being the fifth greatest money winner of all times.

One of the first gets of the great Seabiscuit made his first start at May Meadows and ran second, beat a head by Lady Lake, you will hear more from the sons and daughters of the Biscuit.

Well folks I hope that you are all doing your part in buying U. S. stamps and bonds, the more we buy the sooner this war will be over. We must do even more than our part if we would all invest twenty per cent weekly in bonds in ten years from now we would have a nice nest egg. Take the money that you use to spend for gas and now put it in bonds, also the extra change buy stamps.

Well I guess that I will be signing off now. So kep smiling and have a little fun. Remember we got to get those three big bums . . . so long . . George.

A man may fall into a thousand perplexities, but if his heart be upright and his intelligence unclouded, he will issue from them all without dishonor.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

FLA. RATTLERS BAG SIAC TITLE AS XAVIER FALLS

By CHARLES L. DE LAY

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3.—The mighty Florida A&M college Rattlers, Tallahassee, Fla., defeated a valiantly fighting Xavier university Gold Rush of Louisiana (New Orleans) eleven, 44-14, here Thanksgiving Day in the annual Turkey Day grid classic at Xavier stadium.

Nearly 2500 fans witnessed this thrilling contest in which Florida cinched the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship of '42 and continued her march to national honors with an unblemished record.

Both Florida and Xavier opened with aerial offensives, neither team using a ground attack in the first half. The initial Florida score came early in the first period, Echols, Florida center, intercepting a pass by Xavier's Cuthrell on the 'Rush 25-yard stripe, to score the touchdown standing up. Eddie Mike, Florida's sub-end, scored the extra point via place kick.

A fumble gave the ball to Florida deep in Xavier territory, and several plays later Mike attempted a field goal from placemen but the kick was too low. A pass, Adam Williams, Florida back, to Allen, Florida end, on Xavier's 24-yard stripe was good for four yards, Allen eluding the Xavier defense to score standing up. Mike's attempted conversion via placekick was too wide.

BRILLIANT STAND

Florida scored twice in the second quarter, Bell, Florida back, going over from the one foot line on fourth down after Xavier put up a brilliant goal line stand, and Watts, Florida sub end, intercepted a pass by Xavier's Bocage on the Xavier 40-yard stripe and ran for a touchdown. Ogelsby, Florida back, attempted a conversion via placekick which was blocked by "Big Gene" Griffin, Xavier center, and the whole Xavier line surged forward to block Mike's attempted conversion via placekick.

Early in the third period, Mitchum, Xavier end, blocked a Florida punt, Xavier recovering the ball on Florida's 13-yard stripe. Bocage passed to Mitchum who lateraled to Charlie Williams, Xavier tackle, who ran to score standing up. Harris, Xavier back, scored the extra via placekick.

Florida scored in the same period via a pass, Williams to Oglesby, the latter running 16 yards to score. Ogelby's attempted place kick for the extra point was short.

Thompson, Florida back, passed 23 yards to Allen in the end zone to score another Florida touchdown in the fourth quarter. Thompson converted via placekick. Xavier's Riviere, fullback, scored the final Xavier touchdown from the two-yard line in the same period. Riviere converted. Reid, Florida back, scored from the 10 yard line.

Armstrong Fights Jenkins Friday

Henry Armstrong, the former ruler of three boxing divisions at one and the same time, left here Sunday night for Portland, Ore., where he meets former lightweight champion, Lew Jenkins, tomorrow night over the 10 round route.

Archie Moore Whips Chase

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 3.—Snapping his rival's California victory string at 17 straight, Archie Moore, local middleweight sensation, pounded out an easy win over Denver's Jack Chase, here last Friday night.

Chase was down for a no count in both the first and fifth rounds, showing a healthy respect for Moore's attack throughout.

Moore weighed 158; Chase 157.

Bob Smith Drops Duke to Norden

OAKLAND, Dec. 3.—Bob Smith, 180, of Oakland, dropped an unpopular decision to Connie Norden, white 200-pounder, also of Oakland, here last Wednesday night in a 10 round main event.

Bivins in Easy Win Over Savold

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—In what was described as one of the worst heavyweight fights ever staged in Madison Square Garden, Jimmy Bivins, 175½ pound Clevelander, was unimpressive as he won a lopsided 10-round decision over blond Lee Savold, 195, last Friday night before 10,000 fans.

Squat and long-armed, Bivins advanced a peg in the roundrobin tournament to determine a civilian successor to heavyweight champion Sgt. Joe Louis whose title is "frozen" because of the war. Bivins is slated to appear next at the Garden on Jan. 8 when he is slated to meet the winner of the Tami Mauriello-Lou Nova brawl Dec. 11.

COLDS' MISERY SUFFERERS NEW NEWS IS GOOD NEWS!!
say first-time users of disappearing type salve
You can enjoy a new experience when you try Penetro for the first time. Discover this new enjoyment in rubbing colds' miseries from muscles. Rub on Penetro as directed. It's gone like vanishing cream. Helps two ways—inside, by vaporizing; outside, by counter-irritation. Its all-out 2-way function never fails to work. For tonight say Good Night to colds' miseries with Penetro. 25c. Double size, 35c.



SUPPORT THE RED CROSS
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Your help is needed now more than ever

Enjoy **A GLASS OF LIVELY, SPARKLING ACME DRAUGHT BEER**

IN SAVING OUR GAS FOR THE CAUSE
WE WALK FOR AWHILE, THEN PAUSE
TO KEEP IN GOOD CHEER
WE ORDER ACME DRAUGHT BEER
AND SIP ITS BREWERY-FRESH FLAVOR
WITH APPLAUSE.



ACME Draught BEER
Brewed in Los Angeles by ACME BREWING CO.

Holiday Greetings, and for the best of good cheer, try a tall, frosty glass of sparkling Acme Draught Beer. Enjoy its lively, brewery-fresh flavor when dining out, or when you pause during a busy day to relax . . . too, Acme Beer on Tap, saves a cap!

Bohemian Distributing Company
LOS ANGELES

Buy WAR SAVINGS BONDS • STAMPS

New Pasadena Station to Present Colored Broadcast

HEAD must go ---- ---- -- --

Contracts were signed this week for a year's broadcast of the Sweet Chariot Hour which will be released to Southern California by remote control from the auditorium of the Sunset Avenue SDA Church of Pasadena over Pasadena's new station, KW KW.

The Sweet Chariot Hour will feature music by the Sweet Chariot Singers and outstanding soloists. Inspirational messages and timely discussions will be presented by prominent speakers.

The public will be given the opportunity of witnessing this stellar broadcast in the comfort of the Sunset Avenue Church auditorium as far as seating capacity permits. The church is located at the corner of Sunset Avenue and Pepper Street.

The first broadcast will be presented Sunday, December 20, at 5 p. m., over KWKW, 1430 kcys., "Tip-Top Spot on the Dial." The commentator on the first broadcast will be Rev. Frank L. Peterson of Los Angeles Rubye Brown is director of the Sweet Chariot Singers and is broadcast organist.

★ "Remember These Great Things"

By Rev. Geo. W. Dewey Danley

People, I am reminding you all of some past events before the war ends, which would be helpful to your faith, belief and hope of the war ceasing in the near future. I am speaking in regard to the great acts (Miracles) of God by my hand.

Jesus Christ, made known partially the great mystery of Col Lindberg's kidnap-murder case by my faith, belief, love, hope, prayer and prophecy in 1932, but the other fellow was rewarded. The Lord has not forgotten me concerning this great thing and you shouldn't so easily to forget.

The Lord and the law stopped Al Capone and Bruno Hauptman concerning this great case by my spiritual hand, and you all should remember in every respect concerning these great things of God, by doing so it would help end the war sooner. I am testing you to see if you want a short war and substantial peace from God.

The Almighty, the Son and the Holy Ghost changed the condition of the great economical depression, January 1, 1934 by my hand. My desire is to keep the great wolves off you all with the mighty power of God, therefore you should remember these great things from God by my hand.

Remember those great things namely: The Lord and the law stopped John Dillinger and his gang of 1934. He saved Miss Ruby Bates and the Scottsboro boys from death by my strong faith, belief, hope, prayer, prophecy and by the power of God, who are Germany, Italy and Japan? I will fight again therefore remember these great things.

Rev. Geo. W. Danley, prophet
199 Arurn Avenue, N. C
Atlanta, Georgia

Zion Hill Mission Society Scores

One of the most tangible evidences of what Christian friendliness can do was demonstrated last Sunday at Zion Hill Baptist church when more than 400 women and men united to show their love and appreciation to those men who have been called to the colors.

The program was patriotic in keeping with the occasion and was planned very carefully and thoughtfully, carried out in like manner.

Mrs. W. D. Carter, state president, was the principal speaker. Her subject, "What Jesus Has Done for You," was well received and helpful.

The collection totaled over $133.00, given out of the hearts and souls of those present.

Too much praise cannot be given the president, Mrs. E. Rivers, and the program chairman, Mrs. W. L. Willingham, together with the capable state chairman of Christian Friendliness, Mrs. Lillian Stewart.

Last Sunday afternoon, Christian Friendliness worshiped with Macedonia Baptist church, South Los Angeles. The principal speaker, Mrs. Lillian Stewart, chose as her subject, "Choosing Your Life's Work and Dedicating Yourself to the Service."

A big mass meeting, sponsored by Christian Friendliness, will be held Sunday afternoon, Dec. 6, in Pasadena, 3:00 o'clock.

Falsehood is in a hurry; it may be at any moment detected and punished; truth is calm, serene; its judgment is on high; its king cometh out of the chambers of eternity. Joseph Parker

Words, like fine flowers, have their colours too. Ernest Rhys.

THE
Mount Sinai Baptist
CONGREGATION
Will worship Sunday at the PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH 45th & Wadsworth at 8 p. m.
Rev. B. W. Wade, Pastor
Rev. S. D. Richardson
SPEAKER
We are inviting our friends to worship at this hour.

Baptist Temple Services Told

The Baptist Temple at 620 E. 48th street has closed its great Dedicatory services which was a great success. The amount of $192.00 was raised and there were six additions to the church.

Many of our Texas friends joined us in these great services. The Baptist Temple is made up of southern members of which the greater part is from Dr. Swee-

Our Sunday School is growing ney's home state.

larger and larger every Sunday. We thank God fo rthe progress of our church since August 30, 1942.

On Sunday, December 6 at 11 a. m. Pastor Sweeney is speaking from the subject, "A Soul Saver." At eight o'clock Sunday evening the Southern Gospel Singers will have charge of the services.

We invite the public to worship with us Sunday, Dec. 6.

S. William is reporter.

Among the sources of those innumerable calamities which from age to age have overwhelmed mankind, may be recokned as one of the principal, the abuse of words. George Horne.

It's Memorial Communion at Hamilton Sunday

A communion service remembering the Anniversary of Pearl Harbor will be celebrated at Hamilton Methodist Church, East 18th St. and Naomi Ave., Sunday, December 6, at the 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. hours There will be prayers for victory, the advancement of the cause of justice in our nation, and for forgiveness of our own failures. The pastor will deliver the Communion Meditation, and the choir will render special selections.

Noted Speaker at People's United Church Sunday

Rev. Joseph M. Evans, pastor of the Metropolitan Community Cuhrch of Chicago, Ill. will be the speaker at a special service Sunday, Dec. 6th at 3:30 p. m. at the Peoples United Church, East 105th street and Wilmington ave.

Rev. Evans is the pastor of the largest community church of Negroes in America. The church has a membership roll of 15,000. Every one is cordially invited to hear this great minister of the gospel.

The service will begin promptly at 3:30.

Rev. T. F. Jones, pastor.

Observe Prayer Week at Sunset

The annual observance of the Week of Prayer will be held by Seventh Day Adventist churches beginning Sabbath, December 5. The service at the Sunset Avenue SDA Church, corner of Sunset and Pepper, will be conducted by Rev. Owen A. Troy.

Music will be furnished by the choir under the direction of organist director. Rubye Brown. The Meditation Period music presented by two violinist, the pianist and the organist is a musical and worship highlight of the service.

Gospel Choral Union Meets

The Gospel Union will hold regular meeting Saturday evening streets. Miss Sallie Martin from at 7:30 to 9:30 at 21st and Naomi Chicago is in charge of Saturday night's program, and there will be a guest soloist, quartettes and speakers. Evangelist Bell of Chicago gives spiritual and uplifting talks. Mary R. Banks, president and Reveta Fuller, secretary.

Whatever weighs in the eternal scale of equity and mercy tips the beam on the right side, where the immortal words and deeds of men alone can settle all questions amicably and satisfactorily.

Mary Baker Eddy

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

These words of the Psalmist are the Golden Text in the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "God the Only Cause and Creator" in all Churches of Christ, Scientist: "All nations whom thou hast made shall come and worship before thee, O Lord; and shall glorify thy name. For thou art great, and doest wondrous things: thou art God alone."

A Scriptural selection includes Matthew's record of Jesus' healing of the man who "was brought unto him . . . possessed with a devil, blind, and dumb: and" the story continues, "he healed him, inasmuch that the blind and dumb both spake and saw. . . . But when the Pharisees heard it, they said, This fellow doth not cast out devils, but by Beelzebub the prince of the devils. And Jesus knew their thoughts, and said unto them, Every kingdom divided against itself is brought to desolation; . . . And if Satan cast out Satan, he is divided against himself; how shall then his kingdom stand? . . . But if I cast out devils by the Spirit of God, then the kingdom of God is come unto you."

On the subject Mary Baker Eddy says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures:" "The point for each one to decide is, whether it is mortal mind or immortal Mind that is causative." In healing the sick and sinning, Jesus elaborated the fact that the healing effect followed the understanding of the divine Principle and of the Christ-spirit which governed the corporeal Jesus."

Greater Olivet Baptist Closes Installation Rites

Rev. W. R. Hutchinson, pastor of the Greater Olivet Baptist church, 981 E. 35th street, brought a soul-stirring message, "God's Call to His People," a message we shall never forget.

Nov. 29 brought our installation services to a close. Deacon C. Moaning delivered a welcome address that spiritually flooded every soul that heard it. Bro. B. E. Hines aroused stronger faith with his original reading, "Wait On the Lord." It recounted the necessity of waiting and patience in every walk of life. Sis. V. Sledge brought the spirit almost to its highest peak with the solo, "Come and Dine."

Dr. B. W. Wade, his congregation and choir were our guests. He brought showers of blessings, both spiritually and financially. His text was, "The evidence of our discipleship is Love."—John 13:35. Dr. Wade, pastor of Pilgrim Baptist church, is also moderator of Providence association. Their presence left $221. Watch for further financial reports.

The BTU has styled a new feature of topics, under the leadership of Deacon B. E. Hines. Come and take part. You'll enjoy it. Dinner served free every Sunday.

Reporters are F. Blake and N. Coleman.

The First African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church
PICO AND PALOMA STREETS
Rev. P. M. Marshall, B. S. L., Minister
"The Church With a Friendly Welcome"
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1942
9:30—Church School—Mrs. Viola Lambert, General Supt.
10:45—Meditation (Mrs. Essie Saunders at the Organ)
11:00—Morning Worship
Subject: "Lord, Remember Me"—Minister
Holy Communion Service; Special Music by Senior Choir
Mrs. J. Holmes, director of Church Music
6:30—University of Life—Mr. F. Grace, Dean
7:30—Chapel Service; theme: "Converting Our Dislikes"
Special Music by the Senior Chapel Choir
YOU ARE INVITED TO WORSHIP AND SERVICE WITH US

BAPTIST TEMPLE
48th & Avalon
DR. J. C. SWEENEY, PASTOR
HOURS OF SERVICE:
Sunday School.....9:45 a. m.
Preaching.....11:00 a. m.
Preaching.....8:00 p. m.
EVERYONE IS WELCOME
M. WILLIAMS, Clerk

The Neighborhood Church
27th and Paloma
Institutional
Non-Sectarian
For all Christian Believers
H. MANSFIELD COLLINS
Founder and Minister

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1942
11:00 a. m., Sermon
Minister
5:30 p. m., Sermon
Minister
ENTER TO WORSHIP ● DEPART TO SERVE

'There is no substitute for a Worthy Church'
AT WORSHIP TRINITY
11:00 a. m.:
DR. CASTON
Preaches:
"The Only Impregnable Fortress"
(Remembering Pearl Harbor Service)
7:45 p. m.
Rev. Horace N. Mays
AT WORSHIP TRINITY

Beautiful Wedding Chapel, with or without your own minister, for quiet marriages—Call RO 7628

SAVE TIRES, SAVE GAS, SAVE YOUR HOME, LIFE, SAVE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD, SAVE YOUR OWN SOUL BY BRINGING YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY TO . . .
The New
TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Normandie Ave. at Thirty-fifth Street
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Senior Minister
HORACE N. MAYS, Junior Minister

Recommendation Approved By St. Paul Baptist Church

To the Pastor, Officers and Members of the St. Paul Baptist church, Greetings:

I know that most men in the hour of success and prosperity become exalted in spirit, and feel excessive pride and haughtiness, but the subject at hand is a glowing exception to the rule, for he has shown a most remarkable spirit of humbleness and brotherly love.

Since, then, we have fared so well in the past few years in our church, spiritually, numerically, publicly and financially, I am anxious that we should commit no blunder that would mar the triumph of our success. It is for this reason that I urge and persuade you to carefully consider this recommendation, and resolution.

About 7 years ago, this board raised the salary of its pastor from the level then obtaining to $215.00 per month, at a time when the membership was not near as large as it is today, at a time when the cost of living was fra less than it is at this time, and when the assets of the church were 200% less than they are at present. I am sure that you felt then that your action was commendable and could be complied with by proper business management, and the present status of the church proves that you were right.

For the past few months I have been in position to note carefully the financial record of the church, and from such observation and notation, I am fully persuaded that we have not kept abreast of the times and conditions that we are blessed to enjoy. Most business concerns reis a business, a business of the fer to their trade in terms of assets and liabilities. A church Lord. Jesus said unto his parents, "Wish ye not that I must be about my Father's business?"

The assets of the church are the promises of God, coming thru the tithes and offerings of the members. The liabilities of the church are its thankfulness to God and the performance of its duties to its fellowmen.

Since you raised the pastor's salary, the Lord has blessed the hurch by the addition of hundreds of members, under the leadership of Pastor Williams, directed by the Holy Ghost, and these members have caused our financial status to exceed more than a hundred thousand dollars, while our liabilities remained status quo. Much of this money has been wisely spent in remodeling the plant, new equipment, maintenance, operating expenses, salaries, and increase in salaries.

Then when we saw from the records that we still had a huge surplus, it became the order of the church to place this surplus on deposit where it would draw interest to the end that we might receive our own with usury.

In face of all these financial transactions, we have neglected to increase the pastor's salary. If it was necessary to raise the salaries of other workers to meet the rising cost of living, it seems to me that the same rule should apply in the case of the pastor. So I ask you to carefully, and prayerfully consider this proposition to the end that you will approve the resolution, realizing that the present salary being received by our pastor was voted at a time when our membership was very small, and when most of you who are now working at lucrative jobs and important positions were unemployed. In face of these facts, and believing that God will bless us more abundantly if we show appreciation and loyalty to his anointed, I most humbly submit for your action the following resolution:

Resolved, That the official board of the St. Paul Baptist church, in thankfulness to God for His many blessings, and in recognition of the unreserved service given us by our beloved pastor, S. A. Williams, that we do hereby increase, unsolicited, his salary from the present level to $300.00 per month, and that this increase be retroactive to

NOTE—This resolution and recommendation was unanimous-

October 1, 1942.

Very respectfully submitted,
S. E. BUXTON.

ly approved by the board on the first reading.

Before the board of deacon and deaconesses, the second reading was made, and met with unanimous approval, and sent back to the official board with recommendation that the entire document be published.

The third reading was before the official board and was unanimously approved for publication. There is a sentiment now prevailing in the church to, in the near future, have our pastor be the highest paid minister of our group in the West, since he is the only pastor of our group who is called as pastor for life.

Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church
971 East 43rd Street
REV. LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., Minister
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1942
6:30 a. m., Sunrise Prayer Services—Mrs. Hattie Wooley, leader
9:30 a. m., Sunday School —Mr. George C. Franks, Supt.
11:00 a. m., Sermon—Rev. L. C. Cleaves, Minister
5:30 p. m., Epworth League—Lee G. Lancaster, President
7:30 p. m., Sermon—Rev. Lane C. Cleaves, Minister
The Senior Choir will sing at the Morning Worship, Mr. A. F. Walker, Chorister.
The Gospel Choir will sing at the Evening Worship, Mrs. L. C. Cleaves, Organist.
Worship God at Phillips Temple

FIRST AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
8th & Towne Avenue
REV. FREDERICK D. JORDAN, MINISTER
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1942
6:00 A. M., Sunrise Prayer Service
9:30 A. M., Church School . James Derry, Supt.
10:45 A. M., Morning Worship
Sermon....Rev. F. A. Harris, Presiding Elder
3:15 P. M., Quarterly Meeting
Rev. I. S. Wilson and Choir of Grant Chapel
6:00 p. m., Allen Christian Endeavor League
Cornelia Lumpkin, President
7:15 P. M., Hymn Sing....J. E. Edwards Choir
7:30 P. M., Evening Worship
Sermon....Rev. F. A. Harris, Presiding Elder

Sunset Avenue S. D. A. Church
Sunset and Pepper
Pasadena
OWEN A. TROY, MINISTER
Sabbath Services, Dec. 5
10.00 a. m., Sabbath School for adults and children
11:30 a. m., Observance of Week of Prayer service
Led by Pastor Owen A. Troy
4:30 p. m., Youth Program
COMING: RADIO PROGRAM
The Sweet Chariot Hour will be broadcast each Sunday afternoon, 5:00 p. m., from the church auditorium over KWKW, 1430 kc., beginning Dec. 20.
A Welcome Awaits You

Zion Temple Occult Church
1315 East Vernon Avenue
Rev. Geraldine Johnson, Pastor
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1942
11:00 a. m., Sermon: "The Master's Question"—Pastor
Holy Communion
6:30 p. m., Forum: Subject: "Why Sell Man Illegal Speed and Power?"—Rev. Charles A. Palmer, Leader
7:30 p. m., Divine Healing
8:00 p. m., Sermon: "Arise and Shine"—Rev. Myrtle M. Campbell
Guest Soloist: Mr. Norris P. Stokes jr.
Candle Lighting, Altar Call
All Are Cordially Invited to Attend These Services

Wesley Methodist Church
Eighth and San Julian Streets
Los Angeles, California
E. W. Rakestraw, Minister
J. J. Hicks, Minister of Youth
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1942
10:50 a. m., Morning Worship
Morning Sermon: "Salvaging Spiritual Scrap"
.....Rev. E. W. Rakestraw
5:00 p. m., Youth Fellowship
Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave.
6:00 p. m., Vespers
Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave.
Vesper Message: "Working Out Your Own Salvation".....Rev. E. W. Rakestraw
Holy Communion will be administered at both services

AME MINISTERS' WIVES HOLD MEET

The AME Ministers' Wives Alliance met yesterday with the president, Mrs. Florence Harris, 1192 E. 43rd street. A. J. Wood is the reporter.


HARMONY BAPTIST CHURCH
327 E. 42ND STREET
'The Friendly Church Around the Corner'
REV. C. ALLEN HEMPHILL, PASTOR
Sunday School.....9:45 a. m. Morning Worship
Sermon.....11:30 a. m.
B. Y. P. U.....5:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p. m.
"Our Mission": To seek and save the lost
Mid-week services Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m. - Thursday Evening, Junior Choir, 5:00 to 6:00 p. m.
There is Harmony all around you at this Church

Second A. M. E. Church
REV. JNO. B. ISAACS, Minister
43rd and So. San Pedro Place
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1942
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship:
Theme: THE FEAST.....Rev. J. B. Isaacs
United Senior and Gospel Choirs
Hiram Webb, baritone soloist
7:00 p. m., Evening Meditation:
WHAT IS IN THE BASEMENT?
The Junior Choir will sing; soloist, Herman Woods

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH
N. Vernon and Kensington Pl., Pasadena, Calif.
JONATHAN A. DAMES, Minister
S. W. Ford and E. M. Scott, Assistant Ministers
Wilbur Johnson, Minister of Youth
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1942
9:30 a. m. Sunday School
John R. Wright, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship:
Minister, Speaker
6:30 p. m., A. C. E. League
with Joseph Gore, President
8:00 p. m., Gospel Choir Sing
Tobias Cuoton, Director
Monday, 7:00 p. m., Geo. W. Carver Pioneers
Wednesday, 7:00 p. m., Young People's Church
8:00 p. m., Prayer and Class Meeting
Class Night, No. 8, Bro. Lucius Johnson, Leader

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
1025 E. 18th Street Los Angeles, California
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister
"The Church That Serves"
Broadcast "The Visitor" Every Sunday - 10:15 to 10:45, KFOX
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1942
HOLY COMMUNION
9:00 a. m., Bible School
10:15, 10:45 a. m., Broadcast for Sick and Shut-ins
11:00 a. m., Sermon: "WE MUST STEAL AND DRINK?"
4:00 p. m., Vesper Hour
Employment Service Daily, 9 a. m.-1 p. m. Commissary, Monday, Wednesday, 11 a. m.-3 p. m.
FOR INFORMATION CALL PR. 79633

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH
East 18th and Naomi Avenue
S. M. BEANE, D. D., PASTOR
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1942
9:30 a. m., Church School
Prof. C. L. Eason, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Memorial Communion Service
(Remembering Pearl Harbor)
Meditation ..... Pastor
Special Music by the Choir
6:00 p. m., Methodist Youth Fellowship
Special Program
7:30 p. m., The Holy Communion
Meditation ..... Pastor

Second Baptist Church
Griffith Avenue at 24th Street
THE REV. J. RAYMOND HENDERSON, S. T. M., MINISTER
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1942
11:00 a. m.:
"God and the Kingdom Idea"
6:00 p. m.:
Holy Communion
Thursday, December 10, at 7:30 p. m., Testimonial Musical for Mme. Mozelle Te Outley.

Race Track GOSSIP



By Jay Gould

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—Bay Meadows Flashes: T'other day, when it was raining cats and dogs and the shipyard workers had a day and the money take was over $250,000—some betting.

Joe, the colored lad marking behind the mutuel machines, is the only one who can go in and out of the money room when he pleases as the boss says that Joe is honest and couldn't get his hand in the East River without touching the Brooklyn bridge.

When A. Love bet $50 on Swingy-Wingy, which paid 29 bucks, the cashier at the $50 window paid him a $150 too much. Love returned the money, saying "I don't need it. Tell Mickey Dwyer (the boss) there's some honest people that come to the races."

See Gedson Grant, the golf, pool and billiard champ who beats all comers, including Gilbert Ayler, in town.

It seems that Juanita Pincksten, and all the play girls have forgotten about love since they have been working on defense.

Genevieve Friend, Rex Langford, Emma Littleton, Marguerite Clipper, Rebecca (ex) Clipper, Willie Bea McCovey, Billy Starr, Victoria Francis, Peggie Armstrong and Little Mama play the races, rain or shine, hot or cold, wet or dry, win or lose.

Pick up on the Cherry Land Breakfast Club, which opens at 11:30 nightly.

Night lifers leave the late spots with their minds full of music and thinking about the swell time they had, which takes their thinking off the war.

The red and green light, stop and go signal, first winks one eye and then the other, which makes you you and you take it easy as 35 miles an hour is the limit.

Bay Meadows grandstand club house and the betting ring is washed clean as a pin by 11:00 o'clock each day and all ready to be stepped on by thousands and thousands of feet daily.

Warren George, standing behind a cigar stand in the Bay Meadows smoke shop on Post street with hundreds of visitors ankling in and out of the back room, and never gave George a tumble.

The little girl working in that beverage store, corner Post and Fillmore, should make a good sales girl, if there is anything in looks.

Dave Miffin, playboy and gambler, walked out on Marguerite Dodson, saying goodnight until tomorrow, but returned a year later and gifted her with a diamond ring, which proves he's 100 percent.

George Ramsey and Grant Edison couldn't take their trip to Bay Meadows because they couldn't get accommodations in San Mateo. Looks as if Frisco is too large for them.

Night club owner and entertainer, sitting around with sad faces the early part of the night waitting for a live one to pop in and say, "Give us all a drink."

John A. BurTon and this writer will book Noble Sissle and Happy Robert's band, which has never left Broadway, New York before; will get booking at the Oakland auditorium. Watch this space for the date.

On the Bay Shore highway, between the air field and the racetrack you might be interested to know that those water ponds you pass are salt beds from which California gets all her salt.

Earl Gray flipped his way from Vancouver, B. C. through the air to Bay Meadows with his pretty wife, humming Cab Calloway's latest tune, "I'm Just Around." Earl is some sport.

Walter (Playboy) Green, better known as Mike, is now in Seattle running Gus West's Monte Carlo, where they scoop up the money in the cash register with shovels. Mike's take is over a hundred daily for himself.

Pop Kirk, playboy from California is now worth a quarter of a million dollars with his grocery stores and restaurant in Seattle.

Ted Bell, Mr. 29, and Russell Smith have all the money they need and still raking it in with both hands.

Jap Burr, playgirl: We are the same people up and down Melody Lane and Swing Alley, but since you beat the Chinaman for $600 we never get a glimpse of you any more.

Marie Bentley: Saw you at the racetrack. Were you just sightseeing or playing the nags? You seemed to be only looking on.

Vera Hamilton, Naomi Gipson, Myrtle Harris, Artite Burns, Ira Carlson, Mary Thompsn, Hattie Cherry, Ida King, Billy Davis, Helen Ford, and Mrs. Percy Williams: Don't be short if that's what keeps you away from Bay Meadows. Let me know and I will send you some passes. Poor butterflies.

Phoenix races may be called off. But in case the gas man gives us the green light, Bay Meadows will run until Dec. 19, maybe.

The boxing match between John Mustard and his best girl after the party t'other night was calld a draw by Mr. A. Love, the referee.

Mr. Clay: I am a Dunbar Hotel barber. There're no handbooks at Bay Meadows so you can't bet no less than two bucks. Don't spend your bus fare coming up.

Elinor Vernon and Bessie Cooper were seen in and out of the best night clubs.

Benelia Brooks, Henry Thomas and Carrie Claiborne, betting at the races and having a time at the Town Club.

Ruth McCoy and Mabel Hamilton made all the night spots. Ruth is from Portland.

The new Town Club bartender, Bob Miles, is on the loose and may be looking for another girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ellis seen out playing hard at all the best places again. Mr. Ellis had won heavy dough and was telling Jay that they were going to San Diego to visit relatives on a plane, as their time was short and they were in a hurry. I left them racking them back and enjoying themselves at Jack's.

Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. Handy, Sgt. Wilker Underdown, Corp. David Homes were all knocking themselves out at the Club Alabam.

Bill Ferrell, one of the boys from around the tracks, came in from L. A. after spending a few days there en route from Chicago. Say, Rochester has really got something in Burnt Cork.

Rosetta and Singdu happy in love—yeah man! These shoes are killing me at this age. She, the new Mrs. Singdu, is only 20.

Cliff Ritchie, Edith Spencer, Charley Moore and Ethel Ritchie can be seen at dances and night clubs several times a week.

Walter Green is going over strong as manager of The Two Pals in Seattle. Walter is some manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Brone knocking themselves out at dances, fights and night spots.

Lila Alice Anderson, Mr. Ernest Gabriel's sister, is studying welding. She is preparing to help win the war.

Cuba Davis just came back from the mountains and gained 30 pounds with his pockets running over with money.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Hart are here in Oakland from Chicago; also Sam Reddo from Chicago and Miss Jose Jackson, Oakland, in party.

Ethyl Phinney from Seattle, Wash., now in Frisco, having a good time, also working on war work.

Percy Williams, Billie Richmond, Buck Cannon are planning a trip to Los Angeles on the plane. Show L. A. how to play, boys!

Robert Mitchell is lonesome—now I wonder why.

Pvt. Eddie Moore from S. F. arrvid Wednesday from Tuskegee, Ala. Flying School, 318 Air Base, on his way to L. A. for a few days before going back.

Love, the manager at Jack's, has put a 45 gun on the drinks at his place. To think you have to pay 50 cents for black and white Scotch just makes me mad. —A. Patson.

Mrs. Willis M. Hodge of New York and Mr. Clyde L. Mercer of U. S. N. at the Alabam.

Duan Zakove, Mrs. Gladys Pitman spent some few minutes backstage after the races with Sam Berry and Lawrence Brown, whose father, Rev. B., married one of the parties.

Mrs. Maggie Hathaway up visiting her friend, Mrs. Edna Goings on Sutter street, after finishing her best part in "Cabin In The Sky."

Willie May Hodge, formerly of New York, can be seen in and on of the best places, looking like a million.

Miss Palmer arrived in San Francisco Wednesday and made all the night spots.

Irma Lee Redman: I was having the time of my life at the Town Club Thursday night with a Mr. John.

The thre glamour girls this week are Peaches Lee, 'Frisco, just back from visiting with relatives in New Orleans; Mrs. Ruth Clay, and Lottie Coffin, both play girls of San Francisco.

Three best-dressed ladies of the week are Tillie Whaley (Lorraine) of the Dunbar hotel, L. A., wearing a eight hundred dollar silver fox coat, a John Frederick hat, high heeled shoes and silk stockings; Marie Canady at Bay Meadows looking like a million and Peggie Armstrong betting $50 across the board on the ponies at Bay Meadows.

Bay Meadows Flashes: The big meeting goes on for an additional two weeks giving you wise guys until December 19 to send your message to Santa Claus. Bill Kyne and Kid North kicked in two fat checks to the two colored ministers, one Baptist and one Methodist at San Mateo Army and Navy Day.

Bill Kyne and Kid North thrilled the crowd when they led a large colored band that played at the Meadows recently.

W. C. Buchanan, Judge Kearny and the well dressed censor boss, Mr. Fisk, are all smiles because they got the green light until December 19.

The colored gentleman and his wife had a straight ticket each on the horse that paid two hundred and ninety-five dollars for a deuce ticket because they worked for the owner of the nag.

Duke Browning on the lawn at the track letting off steam and ballyhooing in front of a big gallery. I quote him saying "If Mr. John oDe lost a twenty dollar bet he made they would have to send for a doctor himself before Valdina Doll wins again.

Rosa Foster, owner of the Rose Dolph hotel, was just getting ready to play hard when she heard that her husband was going to the Army.

Jess Wilson don't seem to be brooding so hard over certain parties walking out as he don't show around the spots where he can get a glimpse.

Warren George carries a big bank roll of four and five hundred but may have strings tied to it.

Who is the show girl making all the spots with "Mustard" the bartender. She is a hip hurler and a globe trotter from San Diego.

Checking reports that Artelia Burns and Myrtle Harris, beauty operators are not on the loose anymore as they are not playing so hard.

Thelma Thomas, Dorothy Pitty, Myrtle Blazier's sister, Vera Marshall and Mrs. Love are raking in 10 to 12 dollars a day as waitresses at Jack's.

Pauline Sanders, Dorothy Hammond and Velda Wilson are tops at the Town Club.

Brook's "Monte Carlo" smoke shop is getting aterrific play with eight or ten 'G's' in action each night. Stop by and see for yourself.

Big shots and rich women of the country: Mrs. Louise Delightful of Honolulu; Mrs. Lucille Finley of Stockton; Nagatha Gobez, Kate Carter, Mable Rowe and Beulah Robertson of San Diego; Pansy Spates, Mrs. Horace Clark, Mrs. Lena Moore, Lucille Brooks, and Mrs. Kitty (Dunbar Hotel) Nelson of Los Angeles; Minnie Lee, Sadie Robey, Gene X Green, Ms. Carl Buckner, Mrs. Clarence Dunn, Mrs. Tex Allen, Mrs. Marshall Breedon, all from upstate California; Mrs. "Slim" Jenkins, Oakland; Mrs. Barnett of Hotel Vincennes fame, Chicago; Marva Louis, Detroit, Mich.; Marguerite Dodson, Genevieve Friend, Mrs. Betty Brownl, Mrs. Bernice Verett of Club Alabam fame.

Nightlifers, big spenders, male and female sports. Slow down for the Christmas. Get your baskets and cash ready for your Xmas friends.



By Bureau of Public Relations, U. S. War Dept., Wash., D. C.

HARMONIZING FOR VICTORY—Members of a singing quartet familiar at Lawrence religious and social gatherings were sworn into the Army at Fort Devens by Major Stanley Powlowski, left, post recruiting officer. The quartet from left, Haskell Kennedy, 21; Peter Smith, 20; Lee Murphy, 19; and William E. Medley, 18, all of Lawrence.

The ideals of primitive Christianity are nigh, even at our door. Truth is not lost in the mists of remoteness or the barbarisms of spiritless codes.

Mary Baker Eddy

Now -- will your luck come rolling

"ZOLVO" Wishing Ring FREE as Explained Below—Drive Out Your Misery!

Can You Repeat This "Magic Verse":

Seven Times Round
I Roll This Ring—
Come True My Wish
And "Good Luck" bring

If you are crossed by worry—can't sleep at night—feel punk, tired and rotten all over—with no pep to dance or have fun—just do this. Drop a little Daily Double Zolvo Powders (already mixed) into a basin of water. Stick your feet in. Then, soak and rub them for a few minutes in this Zolvo water. Feel gay as a Jitter-Bug. Then, take your Zolvo Wishing Ring and repeat the verse above. If you don't bless the day you did this, send back my Zolvo Powders and I'll refund what you paid for them. The Zolvo Wishing Ring is FREE. Wear it or carry it with you to have for any time—any place you want it. Send no money—just your name and address and say you want this offer C. O. D. When you get the Daily Double Zolvo Powders (6 months supply) with the FREE Zolvo Wishing Ring, pay postman only $1.97—not a penny more. You must be delighted or your money back. Write today to ZOLVO, 103 Park Ave., Dept. 42, New York, N. Y.

Christ did not simply speak the truth; he was truth; truth, through and through; for truth is a thing not of words, but of life nad being. —Robertson.

FUR COATS
Mink Dyed ... $39.00
300 sample fur coats—chubbies, foxes, collars at ½ price
Restyling $15.00 & up
Cleaning and Glazing $2.50
OPEN SUNDAY & DAILY 9 - 9
REVAL
324 S. WESTERN AVE.
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★ WOMEN IN DEFENSE

By PATRICIA CORLEY

Nationwide rationing of ALL essential foods is just a matter of a few months, says the State Council of Defense.

We won't have to go hungry, says the council, but we will have to make many sacrifices.

The rationing of meat will be followed by the rationing of canned foods (including some meat, fish, fruits, vegetables, some soups, beans and meat and fish products.) After meat rationing will come, too, the rationing of: fish (probably fresh, dried, frozen as well as tinned); lard; coffee and tea; dried fruits(if any are on the market); bananas (if any are to be had); cocoa and chocolate; frozen foods (meat and fish only); milk.

We also face shortages of spices, condiments, jams, jellies and preserves.

It's no news that the demands of the Army and Navy, lend lease shipments, transportation difficulties, labor shortages, as well as an increased civilian purchasing power due to higher wages, are responsible for food shortages.

Meat is first on the rationing list, despite the fact that production by June 30, 1943, will be the greatest in our history—a total of twenty-four billion pounds. But we face a shortage of three billion pounds.

Voluntary meat rationing, to allow every one to get his fair share of meat, is already here.

At Washington's request, the State Council of Defense has asked local councils of defense to utilize their block organizations in making house-to-house canvasses urging citizens to hold their consumption to two and one-half pounds of meat per week in the government's share-the-meat program. At the same time, literature on the subject will be distributed to householders.

Although the government has not yet announced complete plans for meat rationing, the amount allowed each adult and adolescent will probably be around two pounds. Plans have been made to use the point system, used in England for clothes rationing. Prices will be fixed in terms of points. For instance, a pound of meat costing 20 cents would be one point; a pound of meat costing 40 cents would be two points; and every one will have the same number of points to use per week.

Any housewife, beginning to feel like old Mother Hubbard after these rationing predictions, should remember that her cupboard will still be the best stocked of any in the world.

The English housewife, if she's first at the market, gets one egg per week, one pound of meat (including bone), one quart of milk per week (if it's available), 8 ounces of sugar, 8 ounces of cheese, two ounces of butter, two ounces of cooking fats, four ounces of margarine. She is also entitled to some fish, head when they are available, and a pound of jam each month.

Boys Work for Post Office

Over one hundred Jefferson high school boys will be employed by the Post Office for the Christmas rush.

The boys were selected by Mr. George Costello and Mr. Samuel Brown for recommendation and were then assigned to a variety of jobs.

What we have in us of the image of God is the love of truth and justice —Demosthenes.

DOLLS-DOLLS
NOT ORDINARY DOLLS, BUT BEAUTIFUL
LIFE-LIKE SPANISH COLORED DOLLS



The doll your child wants and will love.
Attractively Dressed 16" to 22" tall.
Exceptionally low in price.
The ideal Xmas gift. Fully guaranteed.
WRITE TODAY for FREE FOLDER.
Large Assortment
HUMANIA DOLL CO.
303 Fourth Avenue • New York, N. Y.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY DEC. 4-5-6

E. F. SMITH MARKET
4322 CENTRAL AVE.
GOOD FOODS AT LOWER COSTS

FREE PARKING IN THE REAR

LITTLE CHIEF WHOLE KERNEL Vacuum Packed **CORN** 12-oz. cans 2 for 23c
MASTERPIECE **PEACHES** Sliced or Halves In Heavy Syrup No. 2½ can 21c
LAMB Whole Shoulder of Yearling 17½c lb
LAMB California Legs of Yearling 27½c lb
GEM NUT **Margerine** 1-lb pkg. 18c
HARVEST KING **FLOUR** 24½-lb sack 79c
KERN'S **Tomato JUICE** 46-oz. can 18c; No. 10 can 35c
YEARLING **LAMB CHOPS** Per lb 27½c
BEEF **ROAST** Round Bone Per lb 29½c; **ROAST** 7 Bone Per lb 29½c
SHORT RIBS Beef Per lb 21c; Brisket STEW Per lb 16½c
GREEN & WHITE **Asparagus TIPS** 10½-oz. can 15c
GOLDEN GATE **FLOUR** No. 10 sack 41c; No. 5 sack 22c
GLOBE "A1" SEMOLINA **MACARONI or SPAGHETTI** 2 pkgs. 25c; 1 lb. pkg. 13c
LAURA SCUDDER'S **PEANUT BUTTER** 8-oz. Glass 14c; 12-oz. Glass 27c; 1-lb. Glass 33c; 1½-lb. Glass 49c; 2-lb. Glass 63c
SPRY PURE VEGETABLE **SHORTENING** 1-lb can 25c; 3-lb can 69c
SPECIAL SWEET CUTS **PICKLES** Full quart jars 31c
GET YOUR **CHITTERLINGS AT SMITH'S MARKET**
SMOKED **PIGS FEET** 15½c lb
ROASTING **HENS** FRESH DRESSED Per pound 39½c
FRYING **CHICKENS** FRESH DRESSED Per pound 39½c
IRIS HEAVY DUTY **WAX PAPER** 40-FT. ROLL 7c; 125-FT. ROLL 17c
COMFORT **TISSUE** 4 roll pkg. 21c
4 STAR **DOG FOOD** 26-oz. pkg. 23c; 3-lb pkg. 32c; 5-lb pkg. 49c

Delicatessen Dept.
BAKED BEANS 12½c lb
CHEESE SPREAD 35c lb
CHOW MEIN 28c pt.
POTATO SALAD 17c lb
MACARONI SALAD 15c pt.
MAYONNAISE 19c pt.
MINCE MEAT 17c lb
MIXED FRUITS for cakes 33c lb
COOKIES 3 doz. 25c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT THE AMOUNT OF MEAT SOLD TO ALL OF OUR CUSTOMERS

FISH DEPT.
Barracuda head and 29c lb
BLACK COD . . . 32½c lb
GRAY SHARK . . 24c lb
KING FISH . . . . 19c lb
FISH ROE . . . . . 15c lb
SHRIMP . . . . . 39c lb
Fresh OYSTERS

VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT
CLEAN SMOOTH RUSSET **POTATOES** 10 lbs. 29c
FANCY LOCAL **AVOCADOS** 2 for 15c
CALIFORNIA BLEACHED **RAISINS** 2 lbs. 25c
CRISP JUICY WASHINGTON **DELICIOUS APPLES** 3 lbs. 19c
PUERTO RICAN **RED YAMS** 2 lbs. 15c
Large Size Sweet Arizona **GRAPEFRUIT** 3 for 12c

Liquor Dept. PLUS SALES TAX (State Excise Tax Included in These Prices)
100 Proof 4 Yr. Old Granite Springs **BOURBON WHISKEY** Full pint $1.37
86 Proof 7 Yr. Old Belmont **BOURBON WHISKEY** Full fifth $2.83
90.8 Proof 4 Yr. Old Mountain Ridge **BOURBON WHISKEY** Full pint $1.38
4 Years Old 85 Proof HIGHGATE BOURBON **WHISKEY** Full pint $1.36
100 Proof 5 Yr. Old Bonded JEAN ROBERT GRAPE **BRANDY** Full Pint $1.60
90.8 Proof 4 Yr. Old Crab Orchard **BOURBON WHISKEY** Full pint $1.45
84 Proof Blended Cascade **BLENDED WHISKEY** Full pint $1.41
85 Proof Distilled Schenley's **COCKTAIL DRY GIN** Half pint 70c



By Bureau of Public Relations, U. S. War Dept., Wash., D. C.

GET THAT PLANE!—Motorized machine gun unit of a Negro Air Base Security Battalion goes into action against a strafing enemy fighter. The riflemen, (left to right) Cpl. Robert Burnett, Mebene, N. C.; Cpl. Charles Rochon, Bay St. Louis, Miss., and Pvt. Joe Hunter, Enterprise, Miss. Stf. Sgt. George Brothers, Oklahoma City, Okla., sits beside the driver, Pvt. James Buckner, Upton, N. Y. The machine gunners are (left to right): Pvt. John Miller, Madison, Fla.; Pvt. Essie Carter, Monticello, Ga.; Pvt. Ernest Cato, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Pvt. Robert Heads, Waxahachie, Tex.

ORCHIDS OF MERIT

By JACQUELIN WOODS

n addition to the regular news meritorious value this week, I honored to have as guest of column Lt. Harriette White, ruiting Officer for the Wo-n's Army Auxiliary Corps, ose article appears in her own rds.

n Harold Browning Heads it No. 78 of USO Camp ows

One of three shows authorized m New York left Tuesday to n in Fort Huachuca, the first 23 weeks engagement. Ivan rold Browning, internationally own tenor heads the group, the y western unit on this coast. Several weks ago Noble Sissle s scheduled to come to the st to mobilize this unit in Los geles. Unable to make the p because of pressing eastern siness, he selected Mr. Brown-g to head the committee. Ela-rate preparations were made d the members of the unit care-lly selected.

Miss Hattie Knowles who was aying the Golden Gate theatre, n Francisco with Lionel Hamp-n's band closed to join the unit re; The Three Shades of ythm, Gladys Davis, Effie ith and Billy Jones; Ford Har- and Jones dance trio, Los An-les Jitterbugs Lucius Smith d Alice Haynes, Viola Clay d Myrtle Fortune dancers. dy Will Curr, pianist.

At the station were Leon rong, Mrs. Maureen Browning d daughter Haroldeen, Alex merman, Ruth Russ, Valena ller, Mrs. Martini Jones, Mrs. rmelta Lomax and Raymon yton, USO executive; Photo-apher William Westerfield.

wan Show and Dance for 5th M. P. Battalion at iffith Park Manor

Florence and Willie Covan ose students have played to ore than ten thousand men in med forces and whose services e always available for worthy uses topped all past efforts turday night, Nov. 28th. They ve the Burbank boys a full ow and furnished hostesses for o hours dancing. Displaying ity of unprecedented coordina-n of organizations engaged in e war effort, there were hos-sses from the USO Center, the WVS, Butler Dance Studio, nools, sororities and social ubs. Mrs. Evelyn Warren and rs. Lois Towns were chaperon-. Leo Davis' band from the war rvice recreation furnished usic.

Highlights of the Covan show as "Boogie" contest with hos-sses and soldiers. Rhumba num-rs by Gloria and Allen, dance Eizie Emmanuel, Dorothy own, Elizabeth Wheat, Lolita atkins, Laverne Weaver; solo: This is Worth Fighting" by the lver voice child soprano, Mar-ry Day. As an added treat Wil-Covan did a specialty and how danced! He took the house by orm and was called back for any encores. He is really an tist with the soft shoe tap. Mrs. ovan M. Ceed her show and was ite charming with her witty pitoire.

Miss Hattie H. Morrison, the ovan pianist, received a big ation from the boys who had en her at the Hollywood Can-en.

Every one enjoyed themselves d had a grand time. Colonel aniels Co. Commander and Lt. ilkins special service officer, by ay of comparison of previous ntertainment, said it was the nest show and the best enter-inment the boys had ever had.

Corporal J. B. Stanley 23rd uartermaster Co. Presidio of an Francisco is home on a 15 ay furlough visiting wife and iends for the holidays. He is a ember of the Metropolitan aptist Church and lives at the ome of Rev. and Mrs. Jno. Pius, 15 E. 35th street.

Sgt. Dillard Odoms, Hdgs. Bat-ery 93rd Field Artillery Division ommunications section is spend-ng Thanksgiving in the city isiting relatives, and was a guest f Prof. Easter at McKinley Jr. igh last week.

t. Harriette White Recruiting ffice; WAAC Corps Expanded to 150,000

"Where may I go to join the Women's Army" has been the inquiry in scores of letters from many southern states received by Lt. Harriette B. White, WAAC Headquarters, 1755 U. S. Post Office Building.

"These women are anxious to join the Corps to give service to their country; they know that this war, which is also a woman's war, cannot be won without their help."

By executive order the Woman's Army has now been authorized to recruit its full strength of 150,000 women. This means that hundreds of Negro girls (21-44) will have an opportunity to enroll in the Corps. They will serve in such capacities as accountants, bakers, bookkeepers, cadre clerks, camera technicians, cashiers, chauffeurs, clerks, cooks, dispatchers, motor vehicle, draftsman, librarian, machine record operator, messenger, photo laboratory, technician and many, many others. Many of these members will be recommended for Officer Candidate School after completion of their basic and specialist training; and subsequently become commissioned officers; many of them will qualify and serve as non-commissioned officers while many will remain which entitles them to additional auxiliaries with specialist ratings pay. There is no limitation to promotions for the enrollees of the Corps.

Requirements, 21 to 44 years of age, good health, good character, mentally alert, possess fair intelligence.

Today is a day of equality of opportunity, training, assignment and advancement. Already at Ft. Des Moines are outstanding Negro women including dentists, school teachers, social workers, clerks, stenographers, yes, even housewives, all with one purpose, to share in America's drive to victory. You too may enroll in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. Join today! WAAC Headquarters, Room 1755 U. S. Post Office Building.

Missionary Day in Landon Church

LANDON—Missionary day at the Community Baptist church in Landon was very inspiring. The women rendered the following program: prayer, Sister Zigler; Scripture lesson, Sister Powell; talk, Sister Marton, subject, "Our Duty as Missionary." Paper, Sister Procter.

The pastor spoke from the 12th chapter of Revelation. PFC Ocey Ferguson, who is in the service of the U. S. wrote the church a letter and prayer was offered for him and others in service of the USA wrote the church a letter and prayer was offered for him and others in service throughout the day.

All States Tea at Second Baptist Most Successful

One of the most successful achievements in the long history of the Second Baptist church was apparent following the All States Tea held before a capacity crowd last Friday night at the beautiful churchedifice at 24th and Griffit avenue.

Climax of the annual affair was the mock launching of the Booker T. Washington on the pulpit by Rev. J. Raymond Henderson.

With the church basement gaily decorated, booths representing all the states in the Union were operating by natives o these various national divisions. Full financial report had not reached the EAGLE at press time, although it is believed that the event set records in that department as well as in the social whirl.

A detailed statement is expected in the next issue.

San Bernardino Teacher Week-ends in L. A.

Miss Dorothy Ingram, popular school teacher from San Bernardino spent the week end with her sister in Pasadena, Mrs. Ruth

'The Feast' Is Theme at Second AME

The Rev. Mr. Isaacs thrilled his audience on Sunday morning as he spoke very touchingly on the subject "Hold That Line". He pointed out very clearly and distinctly the benefits to be derived by the individual in holding to the Line of Truth about God, The Line of Christian Character, and the Line of Christian Home Training against any opposing influences.

There were many expressions of praise and commendation heard from the listeners. There weer some additions to the membership.

Reports from the financial drive which is now in progress continue to be encouraging and indications are that the goal will be reached. At present Mrs. Carrie Brooks is leading the captains in the report with Mrs. Julia Green a close second Mr. Joseph Buckner and Reginald Green are trailing the women.

"The Feast" will be the theme of the Communion Meditation of the minister on Sunday next. The Holy Communion will be administered. Music will be furnished by the united Senior and Gospel Choirs with Mr. Hiram Webb as the baritone soloist.

The Junior Choir under the direction of Herman Woods will furnish the music at the evening Meditation Service with the address by the minister on the subject "What Is In The Basement"?

The Junior Missionary Society and the Young People's Missionary Society will meet the pastor at the church on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Business of importance, the pastor asks that all members be present.

The minister say: Better to go to church on your own two feet than to be carried by your friends. Besides, you will be of little use to the church or the church to you after you are dead.

Special Program at Antioch

Don't fail to hear two new songs that will be sung Sunday afternoon, Dec. 6, at 3:30 p. m., at the Antioch Baptist church, 1569 E. 55th street, Rev. A. L. Walton, pastor.

Mrs. Mary Givens of the Zion Hill Baptist church has written a beautiful song, "The Home of the Soul." This number will be sung by the Williams and Hall quartet. "Take Jesus as Your Friend," words and music by Rev. Archie J. Williams, will be sung as a solo by Patrick Hall of the Mt. Zion Baptist church.

A special program has been prepared for this occasion. All are welcome.

Oakland USO Committee Fetes Soldiers With Chop Dinner

The Canteen Committee of the club sponsored their first Chop Dinner to the service men who attended the club Tuesday evening, November 10th. Mrs. Cora Beckford, chairman was assisted y Mrs. Hippolite. Mrs. Mabel Calhoun made arrangements for the dinner in the games room. The dinner consisted of lamb chops, uttered spinach, shoestring potatoes, fruit salad, mint jelly, french bread, tea and cocoa and donoughs. Over fifty men enjoyed the feed.

On Thursday evening, Nov. 12 at the International House, Berkeley, over 750 servicemen and 300 girl hostesses danced to the strains of the famous Navy Band from Livermore, Calif. The girls presented a beautiful picture in their evening dresses. Altho there were only 300 girls to dance with the men, it didn't make any difference; everyone had a good time. The gala affair drew soldiers from Camps Ashby and McKnight in the Metropolitan area, Camp Stoneman in Pittsburg, Camp Ord in Monterey and sailors came from as far away as Livermore. An impromptu program presented Mrs. Gertrude White, Associate Director of the Buchannon Street, USO, San Francisco, who rendered several popular selections upon a borrowed trumpet from a member of the band. She at once reminded her hearers of the famous Harry James, when she played, "You Made Me Love You." Then the beauteous Kathryn Huggins of San Francisco rocked the place with a crooning number that set a thousand pairs of feat shuffling. To make things worse that handsome, four letter college man James E. Stratton, West Coast Area Director for Special Services, stole the show with, "I'm Gonna Move On The Outskirts of Town." Both Lts. Cosgriff and Als, from Camp Ashby praised their men in short speeches. Lt. Mary McGlinn and her Commanding Officer, John M. Lyle made short pleas for young women to join up with the WAAC's. Both were roundly applauded.

The concert ended with God Bless America. All present sang with the director of the Oakland USO, James C. Thomas, better known as "Give Him A Big Hand Jimmy." Flash light bulbs were popping all over the place. Mrs. May E. Hill, YWCA Director was as graceful and charming as ever. She occupied all evening in seeing to it that the guests were taken care of properly.

The hostesses came from Oakland, Berkeley and San Francisco. They devised a way of dancing that enabled each girl to dance with three or four men at a time. The affair solved a problem for Camp Recreation Officers. It was so successful that its sponsors, the DeFremery USO, hope for many return performances.

The busy week at the club closed on Saturday evening with a Chille supper given by the Library Committee, Miss Bernice Allen, chairman. About a hundred enjoyed the supper. Dancing was then endulged until 11 p. m., when all filled up with hot donnoughs and coffee.

On Sunday a gorup of hostesses from the club, jouneyed to Monterey, Camp Ord, when they dinned with the men and danced until they left for home at 6 p. m.

While the girls were away entertaining the men at Camp Ord the boys at the club were entertained by the Cubs Social club of Oakland. Lesley Murray, president.

The club has received gifts of musical instruments, cigarettes, cookies, donoughs, sweaters, games and toilet preparations, all of which they are enjoying.

Jefferson Has Service Flag

The Home-Eco's, with the assistance of Mrs. Bertha Boyd, will make a service flag for Jefferson High school. It will be of white taffeta with a red border and a large blue star in the center, upon which will be the number of boys in service. The space around the blue star will be reserved for gold stars in case some of the boys should be among the casualties.

Mr. C. A. Dickinson is collecting the names of alumni, as well as students who are now in service.

If parents or friends of Jefferson alumni call or write and give information to the school, it will facilitate the getting of an accurate record for the flag.

St. Paul Baptist Marches On Under Banner of Holy Ghost

The worship and services in St. Paul today is, to say the least, phenomenal and very unusual, in that persons are coming into the church for membership during the weekly meetings of the auxiliaries, and on Sundays they come in great numbers without any persuasion whatsoever. The great numbers coming in, and the way they come, reminds one of the scripture which reads, "They take the Kingdom by violence."

Pastor Williams has been discussing for quite some time the subject, "Three Things the Church and the World Need Most in These Perilous Times."

No. 1. Holy Ghost preaching, which implies preaching Christ; the world needs Christ today more than ever before.

No. 2. Holy Ghost Living; that is, living right by the aid of the Holy Ghost.

No. 3. Christian Unity, or Christian solidarity; there has been and, there is today, too much division between Christian views, Christian ideals, and Christian principles.

Speaking of Holy Ghost Preaching, quite a little has been said about Pastor Williams' Thanksgiving sermon at the Second Baptist church last Thursday morning. Being a reporter for the St. Paul church, I noted carefully the different expressions made by way of comment by various people. Some, outside of the membership of our church, were very extravagant in their lauding the message; some went so far as to say that it was one of the greatest and most powerful Holy Ghost messages they had ever heard. A certain man said, "It was the greatest message I've heard since I listened to the late L. K. Williams."

I was speaking to Pastor Williams about the various comments and he said, "Neither the message nor the worship was great because of any big showing on my part, but it was the culmination of the spirit of cooperation shown by that great aggregation of Baptist preachers who were present and built up a great Christian fervor that permeated the whole audience.

"If the ministers had not been so completely united in their efforts, my message would have been a complete failure. Therefore, it can be seen at a glance just what Baptist ministers can do and are able to do toward making an impression on an entire city, if and when they cooperate and serve as one man."

As a layman and reporter, it is but natural that I should note the financial angle of our church program. To me it is very unusual for a church to be out of debt, and carry on such an extensive program, involving hundreds of dollars, without resorting to Sunday teas, card parties and such, but depends solely on the voluntary contributions of its members. Our contributions run from $300 to $400 each week.

S. E. Buxton, reporter.

VESTERIES

BEAUTY SALON - DRESS SHOP

She's come to the front again . . . with a new line of beautiful clothes, only to be compared with the leading stores of Los Angeles. Orders also taken for hubby's Xmas wearing apparel.

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Vernon at Avalon

AD-9586

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● Help nature give you more complexion appeal. Use Black and White Bleaching Cream. Loosens blackheads. Clears off dull wind-darkened outer skin. Lightens. Brightens. Softens. Buy Black and White Bleaching Cream today . . . use only as directed. Economical sizes, 25½, 50¢, sold at toilet goods counters everywhere. ☞ For ideal skin cleansing, regularly use fragrant, super-fatted, mild Black and White Skin Soap, 10¢, 25¢.

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ATTENTION, LADIES

If you want to work in defense work. Enroll at the LADIES EMPLOYMENT AID ASSOCIATION.

You have a job waiting for you. And also domestic, hotel, apartment house and restaurant. For further information, call AD-13244 or AD-9505.

Gifts FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY









BRIDAL DUET
$69.95 Value
49.95
For Both Rings

2 lovely 14 K gold rings set with genuine diamonds. Perfectly matched. Pay weekly.

GIFT WATCHES
$27.50 Value
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Guaranteed accurate time pieces. Men's and women's styles. Buy for gifts now.

LOCKETS & CROSSES
Complete With Chain
6.95
Pay Weekly

Sweetheart or book lockets and assorted size crosses. Anniversary celebration special.



Ladies' Birthstone
$29.00 Value
19.75
Pay Weekly

Your choice of flashing birthstone in beautiful gold mounting.

ALL-WOOL TWEED SUITS
24.95

You would expect to pay up to $30.00 for a handsome all-wool tweed suit like this. Perfect fit guaranteed and alterations free.

OTHER SUITS TO 49.95

Topcoats
$19.95

Genuine "ROCKSHIRE" all wool top coats in a wide range of handsome styles. Specially priced for our Anniversary Celebration.

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FULL LENGTH FUR COATS
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YOU SAVE $15.00

A rich, luxurious, Mink dyed Coney exactly as sketched. Full length. Never before and perhaps never again a value like this. Cash or credit. A real investment in dress-up luxury.

Free Gifts For Everyone

No purchase necessary. Come and join our Anniversary celebration.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
On Regular Charge Accounts
$1.25

DRESSES
$1.99 $2.99 $3.99

Specially purchased from the country's style centers for our birthday event. You've never seen anything like them at these prices. You'll want 2 and 3 and more.

OTHER DRESSES TO $19.95

MEN'S ALL WOOL
Melton Jackets
6.50

Warm, durable jackets with horsehide sleeves and horsehide bound pockets. A sensational anniversary celebration special.

GOLDEN STATE DEPARTMENT STORE
210 SO. BROADWAY MU. 6381

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

No. 217544

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of JULIA FLEMING, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Miriam Johnson for the Probate of Will of Julia Fleming, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on November 9, 1942, at the court room of Department 24, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated October 19, 1942.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
by H. L. Doyle, Deputy.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue
Attorney for Petitioner

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215866

Estate of CARRIE STEWART, also known as Carrie C. Stewart, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Carrie Stewart, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 1, 1942.

KENNETH J. TAYLOR,
Administrator of the Estate of said deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 So. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, California.
(52135)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215806

Estate of BESSIE V. COX, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Bessie V. Cox, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of CLARENCE A. JONES, his Attorney, 129 West Third Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 21, 1942.

FLOYD NELSON,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Said Deceased.
LENA O. SMITH,
Executrix of the will of said decedent.

CLARENCE A. JONES
Attorney
129 West Third Street
Los Angeles, California.
(52524)
Sept. 24/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216659

Estate of Frank H. McVay, also known as F. H. McVay and as Forrest H. McVay, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of Frank H. McVay, etc., deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated October 5, 1942.

BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator
County of Los Angeles.
(52906)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215996

Estate of JOHN W. ELLIS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Last Will and Testament of John W. Ellis, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of David W. Williams, Attorney, 2510 S. Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated September 3, 1942.

ELIZABETH ELLIS,
Administratrix of the Last Will and Testament of the Said Deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 S. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216747

Estate of JENNIE CHISHOLM, also known as JENNIE S. CHISHOLM, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Jennie Chisholm, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Oct. 8, 1942.

ANGIE THOMAS,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(52965)

SUMMONS
No. D-226334

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

LOUIS SAUNDERS, Plaintiff, vs. JULIA SAUNDERS, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to Julia Saunders, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 3rd day of September, 1942.

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. SAMUELS, Deputy

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
Attorney
4071 S. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(52342)
Sept. 17/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216506

Estate of LEILA FORD, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Leila Ford, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated October 29, 1942.

JOHN W. PETTIGREW,
Administrator of the Estate of said deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue,
Los Angeles, California.
(53358)
Nov. 5/42—Date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-222825

In the Superior Court of the State of California.

In and for the County of Los Angeles.

NELLIE WHITE, Plaintiff, vs. JOHN THOMAS WHITE, JR., Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: JOHN THOMAS WHITE, JR., Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 24th day of June, 1942.

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)

J. F. MORONEY
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy.

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
Attorney
4071 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(51755)
Aug. 20/42—date 1st pub.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 217531

Estate of KARL J. JACOBSEN, also known as Charles John Jacobsen and as Karl J. Jacobsen, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of Karl J. Jacobsen, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated November 23, 1942.

BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator, County of Los Angeles.
(53764)
Nov. 26/42—Date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D223929

In the Superior Court of the State of California.

In and for the County of Los Angeles.

THEODORE R. WILLIAMS, Plaintiff, vs. OLLIE WILLIAMS, Defendant.

The people of the State of California send greetings to: OLLIE WILLIAMS, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 17th day of July, 1942.

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
by M. Enfield, Deputy.

CRISPUS A. WRIGHT
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 East Vernon Avenue
ADams 13468
Los Angeles, California.
Aug. 6/1942—date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216-419

Estate of THERESA S. GREGORY, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of Theresa S. Gregory, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 24, 1942.

ROSA LOUISE NORWOOD,
Administratrix of the Estate of said deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 So. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Attorney
(52615)
Oct. 1/42—Date of 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-221157

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

LORENZO CLARKE, Plaintiff, vs. FERN CLARKE, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: Fern Clarke, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Divorce Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Divorce Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Divorce Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 15th day of May, 1942

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Samuels, Deputy.

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
4071 So. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif.
ADams 6000
(52375)
Sept. 17/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

No. 218419

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY DELANEY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of H. A. Howard for the Probate of Will of Mary Delaney, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters of Administration with-the-Will-Annexed thereon to petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on December 14, 1942, at the court room of Department 25, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated November 23, 1942.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
by H. L. Doyle, Deputy.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 So. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Petitioner.
(53738)
Nov. 26/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND CODICIL

No. 217099

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE W. WHITLEY, also known as G. W. WHITLEY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Almedia Johnson for the Probate of Will and Codicil of George W. Whitley, etc., Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on October 22, 1942, at the court room of Department 25, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated September 29, 1942.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
by H. L. Doyle, Deputy.

MACBETH & MACBETH
524 South Spring Street
Los Angeles, California
Attorneys for Petitioner
(52694)
Oct. 1/42—Date of 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-223748

In the Superior Court of the State of California.

In and for the County of Los Angeles.

LILLIE HAYNES, Plaintiff, vs. DAILY HAYNES, Defendant.

The people of the State of California send greetings to DAILY HAYNES, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 14th day of July 1942.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
Attorney
4071 So. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
ADams 6000
Aug. 6/42—date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-225401

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

W. G. COOPER, Plaintiff, vs. CORRINE C. COOPER, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: CORRINE C. COOPER, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 17th day of August, 1942.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy.

THOMAS L. GRIFFITH, JR.
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, California.
Oct. 29/42—Date 1st pub

BOOK of PSALMS



By Bureau of Public Relations, U. S. War Dept., Wash., D. C.

OSCAR C. FISHER, Greensboro, N. C., a former commanding officer of Post 183, American Legion, awarded the Croix de Guerre with Palm, is back in the Army "to do all I can to prevent sabotage and stop the insidious propaganda aimed at my people by the Axis leaders."

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

No. 217737

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of CATHARINE K. MATTHEWS, also known as CATHARINE WILLIAMS and CATHARINE K. WILLIAMS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of David Williams for the Probate of Will of Catherine K. Matthews, etc., Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on November 13, 1942, at the court room of Department 25, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated October 23, 1942.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
by H. L. Doyle, Deputy.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Petitioner.
(53272)
Oct. 29/42—date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 217166

Estate of GEORGE ALVAREZ, also known as G. ALVAREZ and as GUMERSINDO ALVAREZ, etc., deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of George Alvarez, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles

Dated October 13, 1942.

BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator,
County of Los Angeles.
(53012)

Hey! Hey!

We don't claim you'll feel livelier than a jitterbug, BUT—whenever constipation gets you logy, headachy, groouchy, just see how the pep and sunshine snap back into life when you use FEEN-A-MINT, the delicious chewing gum way to relief. You get all its famous benefits simply by chewing. No wonder folks say: "It seems just like magic!" Young and old like FEEN-A-MINT. Try it yourself! 10c.

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Powder blending to suit th individual complexion. No hai too short, or too long to styl

Whether your hair is thin short, broken partially, or en tirely gone, we will create a hairpiece to fit your individu al requirements with the mos natural appearances.

Made of the finest first quality hair. My large stock of real human hair enables m to sell most reasonably.

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ADams 9157

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 217544

Estate of JULIA FLEMING, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Julia Fleming, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated —.

MIRIAM JOHNSON,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(53693)
Nov. 26/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 217546

Estate of SARAH RANDOLPH, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix with-the-will annexed of the estate of Sarah Randolph, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Nov. 18, 1942.

LULA M. BROWNE,
Administratrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Administratrix
(53672)
Nov. 26/42—Date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-226248

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

JAKE DYER, Plaintiff, vs. DAISY DYER, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send Greetings to: DAISY DYER, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 2nd day of September, 1942.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy.

THOMAS L. GRIFFITH, JR.
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, California.
Nov. 19/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216519

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of MAMIE THOMPSON, Deceased.

Notice is her by given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of her attorney, Walter L. Gordon, Jr., 4071 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated November 5, 1942.

PETER THOMPSON,
Executor of the will of said decedent.

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
4071 South Central Avenue,
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Executor.
Nov. 5/42—Date 1st pub.

GLAMOUR PLAN HAS INSTANT APPEAL

Follow this plan thousands are using. Before retiring cover your face with Black and White Cleansing Cream. Remove it, and off comes dirt and make-up, too. Next, pat on Black and White Cold Cream. In the morning wipe it off. Easy, isn't it? Use Black and White Vanishing Cream as a beautifying powder base. At all toilet counters, 25c.

BLACK AND WHITE BEAUTY CREAMS

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE
Under Section 3440 Civil Code of the State of California.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That ANN B. HAMLIN, Vendor, whose address is 957 East 11th Street in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, intends to sell to THENA LEAVELLE, Vendee, whose address is 926 East 53rd Street in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, the following described personal property, to-wit:

All stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will of a certain cafe business known as New Coney Island and located at 4067 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and that a sale, transfer and assignment of the same will be made, and the consideration therefor will be paid at 10:00 o'clock A. M. on Friday, the 11th day of December, 1942, at the escrow department of MARSHALL DENTON, JR., at 3429 South Central Avenue in the City of Los Angeles, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Dated December 1, 1942.

ANN B. HAMLIN, Vendor.
53884)
Dec. 3/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216607

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of OTIS VAUGHN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of her attorney, Walter L. Gordon, Jr., 4071 South Central Avenue, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presentde as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated November 18, 1942.

GERTRUDE BOLDEN,
Administratrix of the estate of said decedent.

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
4071 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Administratrix.
Nov. 19/42—Date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-220162

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

JAMES R. VAN BUREN, Plaintiff, vs. PAULINE VAN BUREN, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: PAULINE VAN BUREN, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten day after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 23rd day of April, 1942.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy.

THOMAS L. GRIFFITH, JR.
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 East Vernon Avenue

School Joins Red Cross

Eleven hundred and ten Jefferson high school students have now joined the Junior Red Cross. Their contributions amounted to forty-two dollars, ofwhich eleven will be used for enrollment.

Mrs. Emily Thompson's B-11 class took in the most money in tant projects of these busy days.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 217883

Estate of LULU JOHNSON CAIN, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Lulu Johnson Cain, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of Walter L. Gordon, 4071 South Central Ave., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Nov. 25, 1942.

ABRAHAM CAIN,
Administrator of the estate of said deceased.

WALTER L. GORDON
4071 South Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, California
(53806)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215918

Estate of JOHN H. KING, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator with-the-will-annexed of the Estate of John H. King, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of Gordon A. Goodwin, 1220 Richfield Bldg., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Dec. 1, 1942.

WEBB W. KING,
Administrator with-the-will-annexed of the Estate of said deceased.

GORDON A. GOODWIN
1220 Richfield Bldg.,
Los Angeles, California.
(53887)
Dec. 3/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 214160

Estate of GRACE GOWER, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Grace Gower, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of Crispus A. Wright, 1105 E. Vernon, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Nov. 30, 1942.

MARTIN GOWER,
Administrator of the Estate of Said Deceased

CRISPUS A. WRIGHT
1105 E. Vernon
Los Angeles, California
(53856)

The greatest friend of truth is time; her greatest enemy is prejudice; and her constant companion is humility. Colton.

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FOR RENT: Fully equipped Beer Garden, air conditioned. 5 door electric ice box, tap beer cabinet; ideal for married couple. 2617 Compton ave., City. Phone Mr. Black TW. 7131, 11:00 a. m. to 3 p. m. r3-1

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FOR RENT: Very nicely furn. room on Van Ness, conv. to carline, PA. 5297. r3-1

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT: Furnished Apartment or house; have two nice small children. AD. 11806. r3-1

WANTED TO RENT: An apartment or house unfurnished. Please see or drop a card to James Green. 5409 Staunton Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. r3-1

WANTED MAID: private room and radio: nights off, $50.00 per month, to start. GLadstone 8080. r3-1

APARTMENT WANTED: Wanted, furnished 3-rm. and bath, or kitchenette, for couple with small child. AD-14981. r3-1

WANTED: Working couple, want a house or an apartment furnished. Please help us find a house. Call AD. 15823. r3-1

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FUR COATS, remodeled to latest styles, $15.00, including lining. 747 S. Hill street, Room 414. r4-4

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CALL THIS AFTERNOON

$100 to $900—Cash as low as 4½%. Free appraisal. Free termite inspection. Will loan on deeds, contracts or anything pertaining to real estate. Call now. WE-8975 and I will bring out the money.

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$3,000 TO $5,000 Home Wanted; Low Down Payment. Sell it to me now. Call and I will come out and make a deal. WE-8975.

$11950 00 CASH—In money to buy residence. Old residence in colored dist.; will buy contracts, deeds, notes, trust deed or anything concerning real estate equities. WA-2218.

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Cash to buy home, old home preferred so I can fix it up. Priv. party. Call early or late. WE-7607.

CASH THIS AFTERNOON
$100 to $900—Cash as low as 4½%. Free appraisal. Free termite inspection. Will loan on deeds, contracts or anything pertaining to real estate. Call now. WAlnu. 2218.

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POWER BY WHICH YOU MAY WIN AND HOLD YOUR MAN!
HOW MUCH WOULD YOU PAY FOR THE LOVE OF THE MAN YOU WANT? Almost with your life blood, wouldn't you? Especially if he were in love with someone else. THEN DON'T SIT BACK AND LET THE OTHER GIRL HAVE HIM! Win him for YOURSELF! It brings the simple, easy directions that will give you new virtue to almost English that you should be loved and tells you WHAT YOU WANT TO KNOW without beating around the bush.
Try to be a WINNER instead of a loser in the game of life and love. Nothing to pay in advance—just send us your name and address NOW—open arrival pay the Postman $1 plus postage. Don't delay. Instead, YOU send us $1 cash or money order today! Quickly you will receive all this CONFIDENTIAL INFORMATION in plain wrapper. Further payment is AFTER 7 DAYS, IF YOU ARE NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED, your money will be immediately refunded. Send us your name NOW!
SIMS SYSTEMS, Dept. M, 17 E. 48 St., N.Y.C.

Fortitude I take to be the quiet possession of a man's self, and an undisturbed doing his duty, whatever evils beset, or dangers lie in the way.—John Locke.

Rev. G. W. Reed Scores on KGFJ

The program over KGFJ by the Reed Schol of Christian Education presenting its Dean, the Rev. G. W. Reed, is growing in interest each Sunday morning. His message last Sunday morning emphasising the Christian Message for the Present day World--Economically," was highly received as evidenced from the many expressions received from the listeners.

Dan Reed is a preacher-teacher of national reputation. His sermons and teaching are always informative and spiritually inspiring. He will be heard next Sunday morning over the same radio station 8:30. Listen in you will be helped by both the message and the singing which is by a splendid male quartet.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Eugene Johnson, who passed Nov. 19, 1942, wishes to thank their many friends for their kindness; the Rev. A. Lively, Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, and Rev. Mitchell; the president and members of the Missionary society of Second Baptist church, who were with us in our hours of bereavement; Mr. Ralphe Porter, for the beautiful floral piece; the Conner-Johnson Co., for their services, and others for flowers and cards.

Signed:
Mrs. Kate Isom Red, sister;
Mrs. Emmer Webster, sister;
Mrs. Ethel Maxie, niece;
Mr. Wm. Ison (Needles, Calif.) nephew;
Mr. Joseph Claudius Kinzy, (San Diego) cousin.

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Fannie Williams Excelsior Guaranteed Hair Grower has been on the market for years. It is a wonderful preparation. It stops harsh and brittle hair from breaking and falling. It corrects itching scalp, ring worms, tetter and eczema, and keeps your scalp in a very healthy condition. It is not a gummy or sticky grower. It leaves the hair natural and soft and the hair grows rapidly.

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Mrs. Fannie Williams, 1749 S. New Hampshire.

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2 houses on one lot. Westside. $500 down.
3-room house. Westside. $200 down.
6-room house on ¾ acre in county; transportation good. Price $3500; with $1,000 down.
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2 units. 4-rm. stucco and 4-rm. frame; lot 50x163. Only $700. Price $3,500.
4 units; stucco. $1,000 down. Westside.
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5 Rms. on E. Jefferson. $4,250; $700 down.
10 Units, courts. Westside. $17,000; $4,000 down.
5 Rms. frame, East of Compton. $3,000; $500 down.
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● 12 room stucco. In excellent shape. Strictly modern. May be used as a private residence or guest house. Unrestricted area. 2½ tile baths. Lot area, 75x150. $7500; $2000 down.
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$400.00 down. 10-room house. South Union avenue. All furnished; good income.
$500.00 down. 4 brick stores, 6-room stucco house, 4-room frame house, 4-car garage. Large lot. Fair Oaks avenue, Pasadena, Calif.
$500.00 down. 10-room. Hardwood floors. 29th and Western. 2-car garage. Fine for business or professional offices.
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3 & 6 Rooms, 3 rooms furnished. Sale price, $3800.00; down $1000.00; $35.00 per mo.
9-Room House, west of Central, fine buy. Price $3000.00. Terms. $1000.00; $35.00 per mo; cash, $2650.00.
6-Room House, $3,000.00; down, $500.00; $33.00 per mo. E. 41st Place.
5-Room House, $2,000.00 cash; terms, $2,500.00.
7-Room House, $3200.00 cash. Can get $1500.00 loan.
5-room corner lot, vacant, west of Central. $3500.00; down, $500.00; $25.00 per month.
8 Rooms, 4 garages, west of Central, Adams Blvd. $3200.00 cash; can arrange a loan.
5-Room down, 2-Room upstairs, 4-Room rear. $4500.00; down, $1000.00.
4 and 5-Room, East of Central avenue. Redecorated. $4200.
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SENSATIONAL EVIDENCE

FATHER RIKER, 'FRISCO FASCIST, HURLS BLAME AT FATHER DIVINE

On the Sidewalk

By CHARLOTTA A. BASS

Los Angeles' Negro leadership rolled up its sleeve last Monday night at Camille's Party Den and vowed an all-out contest against the defeatist anti-Negro policy of the Los Angeles Railway Company and the property race restrictions which have bottled up thousands of vital Negro war workers in a slum-infested area which rates as FIVE PER CENT of the city.

Last week in our editorial columns, there was published the following paragraph concerning what appeared to be a slow-moving campaign against the job refusal policy of the Los Angeles Railway:

"After a careful investigation of the effort to secure the employment of Negroes throughout the vast transportation network of the Los Angeles Railway Company, the EAGLE has learned that (1) no publicly documented appeal has been made to the Fair Employment Practice Committee, (2) the exclusion of Negroes from the railway system, condemned vocally by figures of the AFL, which holds labor contracts with the firm, has not yet been turned over to the AFL legal department for action, (3) there is apparent some danger of a "token employment arrangement between semi-official Negro groups and the company."

Since that time, a distinct improvement in the railway situation has come about. The Fair Employment Practice Committee has been called into action. And that body has recently ordered inbiased employment of Negroes in a similar case involving the Capital Transit Company in Washington, D. C.

But most important is the mass meeting called for Sunday night (8:00 p. m.) at the First AME church which will mobilize rank and file transit customers in the effort to secure jobs for Negroes in all departments of the firm, i. e., to relieve the manpower shortage in transportation which has severely limited operation of all Los Angeles defense industry.

This meeting has been called by a broad cross-section of the community life. It is formally called by the Negro Victory Committee, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and the National Negro Congress, but it is actually backed by scores of other citizens' organizations.

Other central point of Sunday's meet will be launching of an offensive against property race restrictions which limit Negro war workers to occupancy of homes in fractional ghetto where there is an acute housing shortage and what available housing there is has become largely sub-normal. It is further determined that un-American quota system in the Federal Housing Projects.

There is some effort being made in the San Francisco trial of pro-Fascist Father William E. Riker to paint him as a harmless nut whose vile racial preachments are of little importance because they emanated from a man whose sanity is, well, dubious.

Such efforts must be resisted by public opinion. Father Riker is not so dumb that he failed to recogonize the close allegiance which his racial notions created between his notorious Holy City (in Northern California) and the sprawling Nazi domain of Adolf Hitler. Extensive correspondence by Riker, addressed to the German dictator, is an essential element of the Government's case against him.

Father William E. Riker's theories are crazy. Yes.

But they are not one whit different from those of Fascist Europe.

Elevation of crack-brained racial theorists to astounding power is the political phenomenon of this age.

Riker's kind are dangerous. Today, more than ever, they represent the living spectacle of the advanced regiments of native Fascism. They cannot be dismissed as "crackpots." They should be dismissed, all right, — to Alcatraz!

DENY FESTUS COLEMAN'S PLEA FOR PARDON



THEY GAVE HIM NO PARDON . . . this is the sad story REV. CLAYTON D. RUSSELL had to tell following his return from a last-minute effort in Sacramento to secure a pardon for Festus Coleman. Representing Los Angeles, Rev. Russell appeared with members of the Free Festus Coleman Committee before Prison Pardon Board Thursday. He is pictured on return here. Full story of long Coleman case and new plans in his behalf will be published next week.

The session of the Pardon Board was presided over by Lieut. Gov. Ellis E. Patterson. During course of the hearing Warden Clyde Plummer, of Folsom prison, stated "I don't believe Negroes have the right to impose themselves upon white people."

POLL TAX CONFAB TO BE HELD IN WASHINGTON

NEW YORK, N. Y.—As organized Labor, the Negro People's organization, and all other progressive forces among the American people began this week to formulate plans for establishing a nation-wide mobilization drive for passing a federal Anti-Poll Tax Bill in the 78th Congress which opens January 1, the National Committee to Abolish the Poll Tax announced today that a national conference to work out plans for conducting the fight will be held in Washington February 9.

According to officials of the Committee, the February date was chosen in preference to the first week in January, in order to allow the trade unions and all other organizations to coordinate their plans for mobilizing the people of every state through a set-up that can reach into every community.

Miss Sylvia Beithcher, secretary of the National Committee stated that directives will be sent out within the next few days to all organizations, including the trade unions, setting forth plans for the national conference. She urged that evey group begin now to aise funds to support the work of the committee, as well as to carry on local and state activities. The committee maintains an office in Washington at 10 Independence Avenue, Southwest.

Among the first of the local Anti-Poll Tax Committees to get under way since the defeat of the Geyer-Pepper Bill in the Senate last month, was the Brooklyn and Long Island Committee to Abolish the Poll Tax, headed by the Rev. Thos. S. Harten, pastor of Brooklyn's Trinity Baptist Church.

The Committee wsa formed at a meeting called by the Rev. Mr. Harten at his church Tuesday, December 2. More than 900 persons, Negro and white, representing labor, women's organizations, young people attended the meeting.

Bert J. Coffey, former vice chairman of the National Council of Law Students, was elected executive secretary of the Committee. Other officers of the committee will be chosen at a later meeting, the Rev. Mr. Horten said, when representatives of many more organizations will be invited to become members of the group in order that the committee ma yhave the broadcast community sponsorship.

The Committee also plans to affiliate directly with the National Committee in Washington, Dr. Harten declared.

The National Negro Congress Continued on page 6-A

NMU SECRETARY CITES HEROISM OF UNION'S 5000 RACE SEAMEN

NEW YORK—Ferdinand C. Smith, Secretary of the National Maritime Union, in a speech delivered to the Tom Paine School of Social Science and Arts in Philadelphia declared that "the 5,000 Negro members of the National Maritime Union who were risking their lives delivering the weapons of war to the fighting fronts all over the globe were adding a new and glorious chapter to the history of the American merchant marine and to Negro participation in America's wars."

Relating instances of heroism and bravery by all union seamen, Negro and white alike, Smith declared that their will to win would circumvent any obstacles Hitler or Hirohito could place in their paths. He related many instances of bravery among NMU seamen and singled out for particular mention Harold Harper, the 54 year old seaman who has been tarpedoed six times. "Harper's mother was a slave freed by Abraham Lincoln," Smith said, "and he himself holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Edinburgh and a Master's degree from the University of Berlin. His wife and son were killed in the Japanese earthquake in 1923 and his mother was killed in a blitz in 1940 in London. Another son was killed by the Nazis in Louvain, Belgium when they took that town in 1940. But despite these harrowing experiences, his spirit is unflagging. His will to win remains high. He typifies the spirit of the Negro in this war."

Smth said that in addition to keeping the sea lanes open, the NMU members upon their return speak at various civilian defense meetings and factory and shipyard workers urging the people at home to greater participation in the war. In addition Smith said they sell war bonds, organize blood donor camaigns, and speak under government auspices via short wave radio to the conquered people everywhere.

Smith called for the extension of the present North African offensive to the continent of Europe and said, "the common man must win the war as well as the peace. If we do that we can make this the last world war."

(See text of Smith's speech on editorial page.)

PEOPLE WILL ACT

Mass Meet to Smack L. A. Ry., Restrictions

WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY — ESTABLISHED 1879

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

4075 CENTRAL AVE. — PHONE CE. 2-4228

VOL. 63—NO. 35 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1942 PRICE 5 CENTS

Call Mass Meet for Sunday Night

Take the fight to the people!

That was the thundering decision of an unprecedented unity round-table discussion of community leadership Monday which gathered to consider outrageous housing conditions on the Eastside and the sabotage of the Los Angeles Railway Company in refusing employment to qualified Negroes as conductors and motormen. The meeting, which brought together a complete cross-section of this area's political, business, religious nad labor life, called for a huge mass meeting Sunday, December 13th at First AME church, Eighth and Towne avenue, at 8 p. m.

Among organizations participating in the mass meeting call are the Negro Victory Committee, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the National Negro Congress, the California Eagle, the Los Angeles Sentinel, and individuals representing every strata of community life.

Big guns of Eastside mass pressure will be directed against Housing restrictions which bottle up Negro workers into an area which is the center of slum housing and bum sanitation. An offensive will be launched aiming at complete dismantling of deed restrictions on housing in Los Angeles. Such a move is declared to be vital war necessity.

Eastside workers are predominantly employed in industries important to war production. Peace time property restrictions force them into a tiny fraction of the city, an area far removed from all major defense plants. When housing, readily available in other sections, cannot be occupied by war workers simply because of their race, a situation exists which endangers Los Angeles' contribution to victory.

Shocking revelations of a housing shortage in the "Negro ghetto" showed that during the last fifteen days NOT A SINGLE

Continued on page 6-A

RIKER BLAMES ARREST ON FATHER DIVINE

SAN FRANCISCO—Father William E. Riker, California native fascist, cult leader, and founder of lily white Holy City, California, who is on trial for sedition, today accused Father Divine, Negro religionist, with causing his arrest.

Riker was fust exposed in the columns of the California EAGLE. He was erported to the Federal Bureau of Investigation several times by local groups. Finally, forthright action by the Negro Victory committee in Los Angeles brought his 'Frisco arrest for sedition.

The United Press story covering Riker's accusation of Father Divine follows:

"Father" William E. If I Were President) Riker, prominently displaying an American flag in the lapel of his coat, today had heard a number of soldiers and FBI agents testify at his sedition trial that he had communicated with Hitler, urged peace with the Axis "minus Japan" and

Continued on page 6-A

Transit Co. Told to Give Up Race Bias

WASHINGTON, D. C. —After giving "careful consideration" to the complaints submitted against the Capital Transit Company alleging that Negroes are refused employment as bus and street car operators solely because of their race, the President

Continued on page 6-A

OUR BOYS IN THE NAVY



THE ASSAULT BEGINS—Negro Seabees swarm up the beach to come to grips with the "enemy" during recent maneuvers on the Atlantic coast. The Navy's fighting Construction Battalion is composed of skilled construction workers who can attack or defend themselves on the sea and battlefronts. (Official U. S. Navy Photo released by OWI.)

OVER AND AT 'EM—Negro Seabees (Construction Battalion) surge over the side of an invasion barge in recent Atlantic coast maneuvers. The Navy's fighting construction workers include electricians, carpenters, technicians, welders, etc., who are molded into first class fighting men before being sent into action. (Official U. S. Navy Photo released by OWI.)



FREE: Your question will be answered in this column ONLY when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your QUESTION, YOUR FULL NAME, BIRTHDATE and CORRECT ADDRESS. For private reply, send 25 cents in coin and stamped envelope for my ASTROLOGY READING and receive by return mail my FREE OPINIONS on any THREE QUESTIONS. Address all communications to PROF. HERMAN, the ASTROLOGER, care of THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE.

A HELPING HAND

Perhaps you are facing a problem of vital importance. Perhaps it is full of startling and surprising possibilities, but, you lack the initative or the incentive to succeed in life.

Socially and economically life is a struggle, and those who are not willing to try, or, are afraid--perish. The victors have an exalting and thrilling existance, which usually turns out to be quite profitable as well.

Look around you at the most successful people you know. They were not always the most skilled—most learned--or most courageous. But they did possess a certain power which they unconsciously used to attract to themselves, the very conditions and advantages which they so desired.

You can use this hidden power too, if you will let Prof. Herman, determine how you are to go about it. Wite him for information concerning your future possibilities for the coming new year. Send for your 1943 Horoscope which will help you find true love and happiness.

Dear Prof. Herman: I am so happy and elated over the change in my friend that I just had to wite you and tell you about it. He not only spends more time with me, but has asked me to marry him . . . isn't that just wonderful! I know that you and your works are responsible for this change and wish to thank you from the bottom of my heart. E. N.

Martha M. Your letter was received, but you failed to give your complete name and address, please do so. As I wish to answer your letter privately.

B. K. What can I do about my present situation?

Ans.: After giving your question careful thought, I find that your mother will soon forgive you if you try to be a very nice girl and get along in school. Everything wrong you do is naturally added to the things she already has in mind, that is why she doesn't trust you. But, you can make her see you are a fine girl and get the respect that is due you from your brother and sisters by carrying yourself in the proper manner. It maybe a little hard at first but it will be well worth the effort.

B. B. Will I ever marry the person I like?

Ans. According to your various Zodiacal signs, marriage to this particular girl born under the Taurus sign, would be successful. Yes, I vision your marrying her within the next year.

A. W. Will I be successful in

Ans. I suggest that you write your husband concerning this matter, and if he doesn't give you and satisfaction, than consult a good lawyer, since you have been seperated for sometime.

M. B. M. J. I have been reading how you have helped so many people, until I decided to write you myself. Please tell me if theer is any use in my worrying about the money?

Ans. It seems to me that you have been worrying about this money for months. But it really wasn't necessary. Soon all of this will be cleared up, and you will be surprised how easily.

O. F. Will I be succesful in obtaining employment?

Ans. Your Lucky Stars and Guiding Planet, indicate your finding steady employment soon, and it will be a pleasant job, one that you will like.

A. B. Does my husband love me?

Ans. Probing into the matter I find that your husband loves you dearly, dismiss the doubts that you have from your mind and try to be a better companion to him.

M. H. Shal I go where my husband is working or remain here?

Ans. Concentrating upon your question I find that you have a young baby, and I am sure your my endeavor?
husband would rather you and the baby come to him, than be so far away. If possible, I suggest that you go to California.

Mrs. M. L. Should I give up, or keep trying?

Ans. By all means keep trying! Don't ever give up. There is no reason why you cannot make a success out of your work if you concentrate upon it. Perhaps there is something that you have not done that is necessary in order to build up your trade, concentrate upon it and study all that you can, you will soon note a change in your business.

★ POST OFFICE FACTS & FIGURES

By PAUL L. HACKETT SR.

"Sending too little too late." This often repeated phrase is synonymous with "Remember Pearl Harbor". Every war has its immortal slogan and these will be remembered as emblematic of World War II.

While most people of the world are enslaved by war hysteria we should take care lest our prospective of democracy become distorted. Advocates of democracy all agree that we must win this war. The perpetuation of freedom, of thought and speech are dependent on victory. To guarantee pemanency, foundations must be laid based on fundamental principles.

As a farmer sows seed in the summer for winter so must prepare during war for peace. Winning the war is the most important thing, but there must be the assurance that the objective will be achieved. Now is the time to prove that all peoples shall be given the opportunity to contribute in the building of world wide democracy.

After every war there is a reconstruction era. It becomes necessary to readjust our lives accordingly. Factories and plants of all descriptions must retool their shops to meet the needs of industry and the public in general. The transition is gradual and we should be prepared to gracefully accept each change.

The question arises as to how we might best accomplish our aims. Let me suggest this slogan "Don't Give Too Little Too Late". Again you might ask, what do you mean?"

Here is our answer, "Render unto Ceasar That which is Ceasar's and unto God, that which is God's." In other words give freely of your time, effort and money.

Support organized labor which has made better working conditions for all and has opened new fields of industry to minority groups. Contribute to churches and all religious organizations which will continue to make this a better world in post war days. Do not dessert loyal employers who have befriended you when you needed them. These enticing wages are of a temporary nature and also the shortage of labor. The war will not last long enough for you to become financially independent thrugh the high wages received by you.

Hoarding money will not insure against adversity. Generousity and gratitude pay the heaviest dividends in the end. To have universal prosperity all men must be given the opportunity to strive for it. Let us work for lasting peace by giving our time, effort and money.

"Don't give too little too late." Buy more defense bonds and stamps.

Pvt. David Bowie Made Sergeant

Camp Stewart, Ga., Dec. 10—Post Headquarters today announced the promotion of Private David Bowie, 23, of 4225 Central Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. to the grade of Sergeant.

He was advanced to his new rank on the recommendation of his battery commander. Post authorities pointed out that his promotion was based on his attention to duty and his soldierly qualities.

Sgt. Bowie, a member of a colored battalion, was inducted into the service, February 26, 1942.

The best teacher one can have is necessity. —La None.

Board to Give Collection Dates for Rubbish

Notices giving official dates for the collection of noncombustible rubbish (tin cans, ashes and bottles) in Los Angeles by the city's crews during the year 1943, will be distributed at the front doors of all householders during the period from December 15 to January 4, inclusive, it was announced yesterday by the Board of Public Works.

Collection schedules, arranged by the Bureau of Maintenance and Sanitation, will start the week beginning January 1, and will be continued during the year 1943. All householders are urged to keep the notices listing rubbish collection days for future reference.



NEW FLYERS COMMISSIONED AT TUSKAGEE—The young officers pictured above recently received their wings at Tuskegee Army Flying School. They are left to right: Nathaniel M. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Hill, Washington, D. C.; William T. Mattison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mattison, of Conway, Arkansas; Dean B. Moba whose wife is the former Miss Louise Leonard, of Detroit, Michigan, and Melvin Thomas Jackson, of Warrenton, Virginia.

Necessity of action takes away the fear of the act, and makes bold resolution the favorite of fortune. —Quarles.

Godliness or Christianity is a human necessity: man cannot live without it; he has no intelligence, health, hope, nor happiness without godliness. —Mary Baker Eddy.

No Night Classes from Dec. 11-28

Jeffeson Evening High School announces that there will be no regular night classes from December 11 to December 28. Only classes in National Defense, and Air Raid Warden will be held during these two weeks.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE
Subscription Rates
1 year ---------- $2.00
6 months ---------- 1.25
Per copy ---------- 5 cents
Friday, December 11, 1942
Vol. 63 — No. 34
Published every Thursday by The California Eagle Publishing Company, 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter November 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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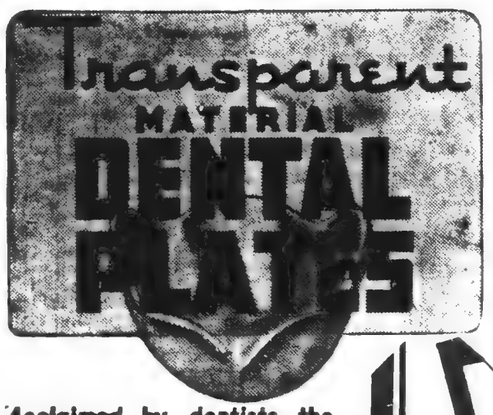
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for any kind of work or business opportunities, no charges, also visit our Trading Post for bargains in furniture and building materials. Rummage Sale every Saturday, clothing, household goods, shoes, dresses and other garments and articles as low as 5c and 10c and up.
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Ask your dentist how modern dental plates are fitted to plump out hollow cheeks, remove premature wrinkles, and help restore the "Pleasing Expression of Youth."

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. . . To explain the many advantages of Enameltone Plastic. Learn about dentistry's new method that eliminates the selection of ready-made teeth, and enables the dentist to actually create teeth that conform to your own as closely as possible. Straighten [illegible] and maintain different

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Rubbish Is Your Headache! Householders: Combustible

Householders, not the city, are responsible for the disposal of garden refuse, lawn cuttings, tree trimmings, etc., from private property, acording to an announcement made yesterday by the Los Angeles Board of Public Works. Noncombustible rubbish (tin cans, ashes, etc.) is collected regularly by city forces but all combustible rubbish must be disposed of by the householder.

Reports to the board from the Bureau of Maintenance and Sanitation reveal that many residents have been placing palm tree fronds and other combustible rubbish in street gutters with the hope that city forces will collect and dispose of this waste. Officials point out that it is unlawful to place refuse in a public street.

It is the direct responsibility of the householder to dispose of all garden refuse, either by burning in an incinerator, between the hours of 6 and 9 a. m., or by employing a private rubbish collector to collect and dispose of the rubbish in the municipal incinerator, the Board's announcement stated.

The Los Angeles Realtor, local realty board journal, recently ran a two page list of uses allowed in the various zones. This was a cooperative gesture that assisted both their members and the Department of City Planning.

Necessity will teach a man, however slow he be, to be wise. —Euripides.

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SHARE THE MEAT AS A WARTIME NECESSITY! To meet the needs of our armed forces and fighting allies, the Government has asked us to voluntarily share our meat. And to share the supply fairly, all civilians are asked to limit their consumption of beef, veal, lamb, mutton and pork to 2½ lbs. per person, per week.
HELP WIN THE WAR!
KEEP WITHIN YOUR SHARE!
Ralphs GROCERY COMPANY
SELLS FOR LESS



POUNDS, SHILLINGS AND PENCE—Brigadier Benjamin O. Davis (left) looks on with interest as London tea shop proprietress explains intricaries of English money to Major General John C. H. Lee.

Rep. Arthur Mitchell in San Diego

SAN DIEGO—At San Diego Memorial Junior High School Auditorium a large audience heard our distinguished Congressman, Arthur W. Mitchell of the First Congressional District, Chicago, Ill., in a splendid non-manuscript address on war conditions relating to the Negro race. Exceptionally interesting, his talk was punctuated occasionally by witticism.

The Memorial Junior High School orchestra furnished the music. Mr. Cline, principal of the evening school opened the program with a few timely remarks. Dr. Edward Baily, prominent physician introduced the speakers of the evening. Mrs. Irene Prince rendered a well received number at the closing of the program.

Fidelity Lodge No. 10, F. and A. M. elected the following officers on December 2: Worshipful Master, Joseph A. Llopis; Senior Warden, J. W. Childress; Junior Warden, J. T. Brown; Secretary W. L. McDonald; Treasurer, E. W. Anderson. Appointive officers are: Senior Deacon, M. J. Warner; Junior Deacon, W. H. Epps Senior Steward, Chas. Ward Junior Steward, Tom Cummings Chaplain, J. W. Gray; Marshall G. A. Thompson; Tyler, J. Goodwin.

The installation of officers will take place at the meeting of December 15. The retiring Worshipful Master is M. K. Courts and the retiring Junior Warden, R. H. Lanning.

Fidelity Lodge appears to have taken on new life, in the past few months and is adding to its membership. Recent additions are Rev. L. H. Owens, Mr. Leonard Kary and Mr. Emanuel Shelby.

The Royal Eagles social club, at its meeting held on December 1, at the home of Mr. D. V. Varner, elected the following officers for 1943: Pres., Mr. Holland Campbell; Vice-Pres., Mr. O. L. Goodwin; Sec'y, Mr. W. L. McDonald; Treas., Mr. J. P. Mickens, Master of Social Sessions, Mr. D V. Varner; Master of Ceremonies, Mr. Ket Hawkins, sr. and Chaplain, Mr. A. N. Hicks.

The fourth annual dance given by the Eagles, on October 29, was adjudged by many as the most enjoyable in the club's history.

The club's Christmas party will be celebrated on the evening of December 19, at the home of the retiring president, Mr. J. D. Hopkins, in th form of a buffet dinner. The club enjoyed its most successful year, under the guidance of Mr. Hopkins.

Mr. Mickens and Mr. McDonald have held their respective offices since the organization of the club, in 1937. Mr. Hawkins has ben the inimitable M. C. since the creation of that office.

The latest additions to the membership of the club are Mr. Lorenzo (Billy) Anderson and Mr. Wm. A. Pharr.

Bishop Heard's Son Stationed in San Diego

Sgt. James Heard, Quartermaster Troop, 4th Calvary Brigade, son of Bishop Heard of the AME Convention was a recent visitor to this city. Stationed at present with the 10th Calvary in San Diego, Sgt. Heard although a young man has been in the service for 16 years. Having served at Ft. Huachucha, Ft. Leavenworth and Camp Funston.

Power Sewing Student, 65, Has Job as Operator

Among the many students of the Jefferson Adult Power Sewing Class now employed in various factories and defense plants, one student stands out as an example of what can be done if older people accept the challenge that they can learn and accomplish anything any other person can.

Mrs. Quillie Fox, 65 years young, enrolled in Power Sewing last September, finished the course outlined, and has for the past 6 weeks been gainfully employed in a factory near her home making uniforms. Mrs. Fox is very happy. Her work hours are short, her tasks are pleasant and her salary is good. Her employers say there is no difference betwen her workmanship and her performance and that of their best younger operators.

The class in Power Sewing at Jefferson Evening High School conducted by Mrs. Lucille Pulham is now open to new students, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Enroll at the Evening School Office. There ale many openings in industry for those who can qualify. The course includes Dressmaking, Power Sewing Machines and Special Machines.

Structural Worker Held on Charge of Grand Theft

Thomas Callion, 1335 E. 45th street, structual worker employed at Terminal Island has been held to answer on a charge of grand theft person perferred by Mrs. Bessie Sampson, 1305½ E. 12th street. Mrs. Sampson testified that she had only been in the city eight months and charged that on the night of Nov. 29th Callion invited himself to be a member of her party of five who were dining out at a Central Avenue cafe. She stated that the man insisted on remaining in the party and that after she and her friends decided to call a taxi and go home Callion got into the taxi also and stated that he lived in the same direction.

The woman testified that after the taxi had arrived at her home near 12th street and Central Avenue as she alighted from the cab Callion suddenly snatched her pocket book and ran. He was apprehended, however, by the taxi driver and the other members of the party who took him to Newton Street police station where according to police officers he attempted to escape twice and was caught each time. Callion is represented by Attorney Curtis C. Taylor.

Clears Butler of Hit-Run Charges

John Whitmore, 1138 E. 40th Pl. and Hollywood butler, employed at 1820 Courtland Terrace, was acquitted of felony charges of hit-and-run driving last Friday morning by Judge Thomas L. Ambrose in Dept. 42 of the Superior Court after defense Attorney Curtis C. Taylor, had rested his case on the testimony of Whitmore alone and then moved to dismiss the charges for lack of sufficient evidence.

Whitmore had been arrested and charged with the running down of Mrs. Selina Skilling of 6108 York Blvd. on the night of August 16th at which time her shoulder was broken and she received such severe internal injuries that she was forced to remain in the hospital for six weeks.

Whitmore was arrested after Mrs. Emma Stephen, sister-in-law of the injured woman, secured his automobile license immediately after the accident occurred. Whitmore admitted that he passed the scene of the accident at the time it happened, but insisted that the car which caused the near fatal injuries was a car of similar make but driven by a white man who drove speedily away from the accident.

Attorney Taylor pointed out that in the confusion and in the darkness it would be impossible for Mrs. Shipley to know exactly which car struck her sister-in-law since under cross-examination she admitted that she did not see the actual impact. Judge Ambrose ruled that the evidence was insufficient and Whitmore walked out of the courtroom a free man.

Women Offered Training for War Production

Jefferson Evening High School has a limited number of vacancies for women in War Production Training Classes. These vacancies are open to women who are free afternoons from Mondays to Fridays inclusive.

War Production Training in

Thee is a shortage of Rubber but the American People have an abundant substitute and that is Courage.

the Machine Shop is being provided from 12:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. These vacancies are occuring because of the rapid turn-over in classes due to workers being absorbed in industry.

Those interested are urged to register at the Evening School Office of Jefferson High School between 1:30 and 4:30 p. m.

California Bank Officials Vote Xmas Bonus for Staff

The executive committee of California Bank has authorized payment of additional compensation during the Christmas season to all members of the staff, it has been announced by Arch W. Anderson president.

Those in the employ of the bank a year or more will receive a bonus on December 15 equal to a half month's salary with a maximum of $75 and a minimum of $50. Those employed less than a year will share in the distributions proportionately, it was stated.

Employees of California Trust Company have been awarded a similar Christmas bonus, it was announced.

Speaking for the directors and officers of the bank and trust company, Anderson said payment of the bonus was an expression of gratitude on the part of the directors and senior officers to the employees for their loyal cooperation in facing the abnormal problems brought about by a year of war during which many of the more experienced members of the staff were called to arms.

A large Christmas box containing the things every soldier wants, including fruit cake and candy, cigarettes, tobacco, playing cards, etc., has been or will be sent to approximately 125 former members of the bank's staff now in the service of the country, Anderson said.

Jefferson High School to Have Nursery School

Plans are already under way for the organization of one of the finest Nursery Schools in Los Angeles at Jefferson High school.

Already temporary approval has been secured from the Federal Works Agency and from the Los Angeles Board of Education for its establishment. As soon as forty children of pre-school age enrolled, it will be possible to put the project into full operation.

The Practice House and the large three-room bungalows at the northeast corner of the campus are being fitted with every modern convenience to take care of these children.

The project is being sponsored by the Jefferson High School Parent - Teacher Ass'n through its president, Mrs. Mabel Mumford, as well as the Board of Education and the Federal Works Agency.

Mothers who are working away from home are encouraged to register their eligible children if they live within a reasonable distance from the High School.

Those interested can register either with Mrs. Mumford, with Mrs. Ella Mae Smith, Vice-Principal of Jefferson High School, with Mr. Robert H. Presley, Principal of the Evening High School or Mrs. Canita Lancaster, Evening School secretary.

MRS. KIMBROUGH IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Josephine Kimbrough of 727 E. 53rd street is confined at St. Vincent's Hospital, recovering from an accident, and is now able to receive visitors.

Bishop Murphy Visits L. A.

Bishop T. L. Murphy of Chicago, Ill. is the house guest at the home of Rev. V. L. Tucker, 4270 Hooper ave. Rev. Tucker was ordained by Bishop Murphy in Chicago in 1938. His first visit to the coast. Bishop Murphy is being welcomed to the highest by his former friends.

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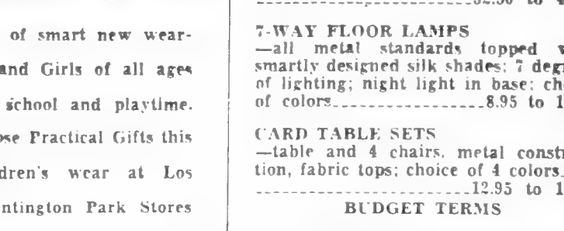
ADVICE FOR THE TEEN AGE IN THE ARMY . . . "Hard work and attention to business, that is my answer to the question of how to get ahead in life. The Army today gives the teen age soldiers a liberal, well-rounded education that will be a benefit to them in civilian life, if they do not decide on the Army as a career," so stated Master Sergeant Raymond Simmons, a veteran of thirty years' service with Uncle Sam. Sergeant Simmons came out of military retirement to celebrate Armistice Day and to pay his respects to Colonel V. F. Shaw, Executive Officer of the Bureau of Public Relations, who was First Lieutenant of his Machine Gun troop back in '29. Sergeant Simmons makes his home in Arlington, Va. He is supply clerk in the Bureau of Public Relations.

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CEDAR CHESTS
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—big, comfortable chairs upholstered in durable coverings, choice of colors and patterns, plain and tufted backs; ottomans to match; many styles 32.50 to 47.50

7-WAY FLOOR LAMPS
—all metal standards topped with smartly designed silk shades; 7 degrees of lighting; night light in base; choice of colors 8.95 to 19.95

CARD TABLE SETS
—table and 4 chairs, metal construction, fabric tops; choice of 4 colors 12.95 to 17.95

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—circulating types, types and sizes for bathrooms, bedrooms, dining rooms, living rooms; safe, odorless 2.98 to 19.95

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Bill Smallwood

Society Editor

"The Delightful Side"

—Copyright 1942—

When midnite becomes again a part of me
Your shadow, creeping over my heart,
Dances to primitive rhythm
And this soulless body becomes the torch
Held tightly in your hand . . .
Hot, naked feet, beating a tom-tom, never still, never still
(Early dew on my agonized face revives me
And I am still . . . then murmur your name . . .)

I dunno . . . but, somehow, all along . . . we never really thought . . . "Jo" Baker . . , was lying dead in some . . . obscure, far-off cemetery . . . so — it's with a heluva lot of relief . . . and glee . . . that we read again and again . . . the recent release attesting to her safe-being and glamour, if dimmed . . . Vive la "Jo!"

To officers training in Certainly am sorry we didnt get to see Margaret Bonds while she was here! In private life she's Mrs. Larry Richardson (he's a social worker) and their NY apt. is often the scene of petite gatherings of interesting folk who come to sip, chew and exchange engrossing talk. Twas she who set the Langston Hughes poem (NAACP) to music—no, wait a minute, now let's see, was it THAT poem? Well, anyhow, it was ONE of Langston's poems, I recall . . . its always nice to welcome such interesting folk to these sunkist shores, eh?

I can visualize the Xmas scene at the Leigh Whippers in NY. Holiday time is always a brilliant season in their household, what with their adopted twin sons. The four of them have a time, and I know this Xmas will be extra-special for Fannie and Bill Robinson, neighbors nearby, will be in their NY home, too, and the Whipper and Robinson households are inseparable . . .

The art work to be seen at the AWVS canteen is worth a visit from you. It's done by a young girl who answers to the rather delectable name, Queenie King. Queenie, let me add, has what the more informal art critics dub "something on the ball." I understand her AWVS display, as now viewed, is incomplete . . . I dunno how THIS got mixed up in last wk's batch of trivia, but the line mentioning the Hezz Howards shouldve read "their 2nd anniversary" and NOT their 22nd! Lan' sakes! . . . Pvt. Luther Thompson, so word comes dashing over the mts from Huachuca, no sooner got his bearings than he was in the midst of rehearsals for a drama! His experiences in "Blackouts" were so vividly successful, the lad obviously has taken the stage unto his bosom, army or no darn army. Good luck, fella . . .

Earl Johnson is home from Oakland, and glad to be . . . In a quandary: Frances Peterson, who is trying to choose betwixt the WAACs and the more local AWVS . . . mentioning the WAACs, nobody feels prouder of our commissioned officers in their snappy turn-out than this dept. and commends their effective campaign to encourage local volunteers. All well and good—but what's being done back in Des Moines to stamp out that flagrant jim-crow suffered by our girls? . . . March O' Events: Remember how, not so long ago, you'd shudder at the sight of travellin' folk toting lunch boxes? Now its a case of pitying those folk who don't have lunchtits to take on the train, for you sure ain't getting anything for your cash in diners! . . . Scene: Admiring the chic picture Mrs. Willie Covan makes in her furs, entering her car, and pausing to wave at someone.

Acute problem: Somebody somehow has got to do something about the plight of many of our lads in town on furlough and no place to sleep! The other midnight, I'm told, four actually were sleeping on car stop benches. I've seen several sleeping in hotel lobbies on the avenue. The army, or somebody, must do something about such a terrible situation, and darn quick . . .

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring a recital date for "Jo" Cooper . . .

The ballet: Glad to again report many tan tone folk well in evidence, and obviously enjoying it all tremendously. Gee, how we enjoyed "Rodeo!" . . . Inserted recollection: With daily mention of "Cabin, etc." our thoughts go winging back to Dooley Wilson's facial expressions while La Waters sang the title song in the show. That remains a highlight in the long parade of enjoyable moments in our theatre-going . . . Major Curtis Carpentier is on the recovery list at the Marion Davies Hospital . . . That's an interesting set-up for Elijah Hodges on his new job in the defense industry. It marks the first time his co. has placed tan tone folk in the dept. in which he is. So far so good, Elijah sez . . . This is interesting, too, I think: A father and son recd 2nd Lieut. commissions on the same day in the State Guard. They are Lonnie and Hugle Hudson.

Have you noticed how older folk predominate church attendance these days? Its a sentimental note. Many young women are working defense shifts, young men are in uniform. That leaves church-going to the older folk, and they carry on in their usual dependable, quiet and strengthening way. What would we do without them? . . . I, for one, hope our young women keep their femininity thru here! A postwar generation of women with cropped heads, pants, weatherbeaten faces and a line of mechanics lingo would be more than we could survive.

Rene McDonald was a Sunday nite hostess at her place . . . Chi folk will learn here velvet-brown Mattie Anderson is now Mrs. Mattie Scott and lives in Okla. City, but radiantly . . . Incident: Cocoa-brown boys drove a few truckloads of paleskin soldiers to a Beverly Hills party last wk. The commanding officer insisted the drivers join the party, only to have the dowager hostess thumbs-down the idea. The entire group left as one man, and glad to do so. If THAT is Beverly Hills democracy—fooey! . . . That was a sparkling Sunday nite party given for Myrtle Anderson (she's joined the WAACs), whose speaking voice always reminds us of Libby Holman. Tall glass touching, folk coming and going, a nice time in all . . . and photogs aiming cameras at her more glamorous guests . . . life begins at Sunday nite parties! Myrtle lvs tomorrow (Frid.) for Des Moines.

Hacienda housing project attache Cosby Turner changed his bachelor status to benedict status last Sunday, did you know? The bride is a Santa Barbara girl . . .

Mr., Mrs. Bugg Host Thanksgiving Dinner

A delayed Thanksgiving dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bugg, 1534 E. 41st place, from Thursday to Sunday afternoon inclusive. The occasion was a unique affair of the season, featuring decorations of orchids and palms throughout the house.

Guests were greeted as they entered with cocktails and various kinds of hors d'ouevres, after which a turkey dinner was served with all the trimmings.

Among the guests present were Mrs. Lucille Brown of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor, Jessie Lee Dozier, Billie Braggs, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Foreman, Mrs. Pearl Threadgill Tony, and Miss Helen Louise Herron.

Announce Andrews-Beridon Nuptials

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. John F. Andrews, of the marriage of Mr. Andrews' daughter, Gwendolyn Andrews to Mr. Anugust J. Beridon, son of Ms. Violet Beridon. Their marriage took place at the Gretna Green Chapel in Yuma, Ariz., Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 18.

The bride wore a powder blue suit and hat to match, and was attended by Mrs. Gabel Amillo as maid of honor, Mr. Joe Amillo served as best man. The happy couple will be at home to their many friends at 1184 E. 43rd Pl. Mrs. Beridon is employed at the Douglas Aircraft in Long Beach and Mr. Beridon has been employed for several years with Ralph's Grocery Co.

Dinner, Shower Honors Dorothy R. Chapman

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 11.—A small informal dinner was given Nov. 22, by Mrs. Eugenia Chapman at her home, 107 E. Haley street at 4:00 p. m., to announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Roberta Chapman to Mr. Cosby Earl Turner of Los Angeles.

The guests, a few of her college friends, were Misses Thelma Spencer, Earling and Margaret Hopkins, and Mrs. Leora Talbert.

Miss Chapman is a graduate of Santa Barbara State college and a teacher of adult education. She has just completed her first aid course, and also is an active member of the AWVS.

Mr. Turner is at present the superintendent of a housing project in Los Angeles.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Nov. 27, at 8:00 o'clock, Miss Chapman was honored with a miscellaneous shower given by the Mesdames Irene Spencer, Leora Talbert and Johnnie Brooks, at the home of Mrs. Brooks.

The living room and dining room were beautifully decorated with red poinsettias and white gladioli. The table for Miss Chapman was covered with a lace tablecloth with white tapers in silver candlesticks. The centerpiece was of pink carnations and ferns.

Mrs. Brooks presented Miss Chapman with a white address book, which all the ladies had signed. The bride-to-be was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts. She thanked each one for her thoughtfulness.

There were timely remarks by Mesdames J. H. Wilson, J. B. Davis, L. S. Spencer, J. M. McGowan, Eugenia Chapman and Marion Taylor.

Cake and fruit punch was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Corina B. Hicks Convalesces at Home

PASADENA, Dec. 11.—Mrs. Corina B. Hicks is now convalescing at home, 104 Glorietta street, from a recent operation

ADAIR VISITS

Adair, noted Los Angeles photographer, who is leaving for Denver, Colo., to visit his mother, apioneer resident there.

★ What's Doing in the Younger Set

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

The University clubs of SC and UCLA have changed their way of doing things a bit this year and are presenting their first annual pre-game dance instead of the old after-game affair. The combined clubs plan to start things off with a bang this year, therefore the popular Plantation club has been taken over by the University clubs, and invitations have been issued to several hundred younger setters, who plan to be on hand, if they can find enough gas to get there. The affair is sport, as in the past, and entrance will be made by invitations only.

Comes Saturday afternoon and the college crowd journies to the Coliseum to witness the long-awaited SC, UCLA football fracas. Here's hoping the best team will emerge victorious. Saturday night the crowd will find its way to the Elks auditorium as guests at the Brigadettes Fourth annual formal. Several before and after affairs are planned.

ALPHA FORMAL

Keeping in step wit hthe others, the Alphas are presenting their dawn formal on the eighteenth. This sudden onrush to keep all formals may be due to the rumor that eligibles will be in the army by Chirstmas.

WELL! WELL! WELL!

Martin Hewlett, genial brother of 'Rene the Wolf' (who left for Uncle's army last week) joined the military millions yesterday. He left his charming wife, Carmel, something to remember him by—an 8-pound boy, born four days before his father's induction!

Tommmy Mills was in town t'other week dressed in his khaki suit. His wife, Cecil, honored him with a dinner party. Clorida Hicks was among the invited guests, dressed exquisitely . . No more aircraft work for Helen Jane Fod—she's now working on Civil Service in San Bernardino. . . . Paulite Coleman also drops Douglas Aircraft for the gas rationing board. Speaking of jobs, Booker Stevens, Herbert and John Simmons, along with Paul Weaver, are working at the Post Office . . . By the way, Paul goes for his physical Saturday morning if he passes, the three Weaver brothers will be in the armed forces. I also hear that Enoch Spann has received his greetings. According to town talk, Franklin (Romeo) Gurrido joined the army while on recent trip to Chicago.

UCLA's Alfred Quinn, goes out for basketball in a big way now days, he's playing with the Tuskegee Air Force team. Phyllis Hoxie is quite the popular Miss, has two fellows, and during these times. Hear that Vivian Stevens was number one on Fritz Banks list, during his recent furlough. Jane Criner is among the lonely now. Dick Terry left last Monday . . . According to the latest whisper, in fact the very latest, Ruth Williams is the latest object of Julius Anderson's affections.

Till next week.

Oakland's De Fremery USO Club Reports Happiest, Busiest Week

OAKLAND, Dec. 11.—The Reverend J. P. Hubbard, pastor of the Beth Eden Baptist church, 10th and Magnolia streets, inaugurated the happiest and busiest week in the history of the De Fremery USO club, 1651 Adeline street, on Sunday, Nov. 29, when he informally addressed a group of service men and friends on the subject of "Faith."

"It was that faith that saved Major Rickenbacker after he had landed on the treacherous seas of the South Pacific, not so long ago," said Rev. Hubbard. "'I knew all along that I would be saved,' said Eddie Rickenbacker, 'for I have my own religion. I have faith, and I had the faith to know that I would be saved'."

Rev. Hubbard is a great favorite among the service men, and they received his message very enthusiastically. He promised to return shortly.

On Wednesday, Nov. 25, the junior hostesses, under the direction of their dean, Mrs. Gladys C. Matthews, entertained the men with a dance and reception. Several hundred men joined in the dancing and enjoyed the games and refreshments that had been prepared for them.

Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, will long be remembered by the men who were fortunate enough to have been at the club. There were turkey dinners, with all the trimmings, for every man who came. The canteen and game rooms were the busiest places in the house. Every plate that came back for more was filled as if it had been the first helping. On Sunday afternoon, Camp Stoneman, at Pittsburg, (Calif.) sent down about 100 men. They ate their suppers, and after a musical engagement at one of the local churches, returned for a late bite. They all left with a mince or pumpkin pie.

The club is indebted to the canteen committee for its untiring efforts to bring joy to the hearts of the men. They never seem to tire in their efforts to please the men.

The club gratefully acknowledges the contribution of the ladies of the Hospitality house, at 660 13th street, through Mrs. Lyons, for the many turkeys and pies which they so graciously sent the men visiting the club. They made a lot of men know that they had friends in Oakland; friends who always remember them.

We received a letter the other day, from a fellow serviceman, who chanced to pass this way. He wrote to the chairman of one of our committees. It is the "Letter of the Week." We want to share it with our readers:

Dear Friend:

I am writing just to say I really enjoyed my little stay in Oakland and at the De Fremery, but it was a short and limited one. I only pray to God that our soldiers and sailors will only be gentlemen and realize how important it is to have a place as fine as the one you have there for us boys. And I am sure if they have ever been in any of the USOs other than the one here they will find them quite different.

I am hoping and praying that you will always be able to keep up the fine work, so when the boys are a long way from home they can always drop in where they are welcomed as we are when we are at home. My only regrets are that I had to leave so soon.

Remember me to the entire staff.

May God ever smile upon all of you and keep us all in guidance.

I remain
Sincerely and respectfully yours,
Pvt. William F. Stanley.

The club sponsored the radio appearance of the Double Glee club of the Military Police Battalion at Camp Ashby, Berkeley. They sang some delightful numbers. The community responded to their appeal for athletic and musical equipment. They received a player piano and music rolls, radio, phonograph, records, medicine balls, footballs, baseballs, etc. The fellows are having a great time with them in their off moments.

SAYS CLUB IS BUILDING MORALE

The commanding officer of one of our neighboring camps writes of the work of the club as follows:

"Each time the USO holds one man away from the saloon, the gambling house or the brothel, it renders a service for which some mother, wife or sister should give thanks.

"Each time it gives an evening of happy relaxation in wholesome atmosphere to a group of our men, we officers of the army recognize a major contribution to morale, and we give thanks.

"The De Fremery USO club, at 1651 Adelone street, in Oakland, does these things, and much more that is good.

"Very truly yours,
"John H. Sherman
"Lieutenant Colonel, QMC,
"Commanding."

The director, James C. Thomas, announces the coming monthly dance for the service men in this area. It will be held on the evening of Dec. 10, at the Jewish Community center, at 724 14th street, Oakland. The dance will be limited to the capacity of the hall. Each man's dances will be rationed. The hostesses must be conserved, if they are to last for the duration.

Announcement is made of the completion of the board of managers. It is a bi-racial board, composed of outstanding men and women of both races. They are planning a great program.

Adele Matthews Weds Paul C. Gomez

Miss Adele Eleanor Matthews, daughter of Mrs. Georgia B. Matthews and the later Frank L. Matthews, of 3728½ S. Gramercy Place, became the bride of Paul Correa Gomez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gomez of Boston, Mass. in the Church of The Holy Name, Father Owdyer officiating on Friday, November 27, 1942. The bride was attended by Mrs. Sara O'Day and the groom by George Matthews, brother of the bride. The bride was given away by her eldest brother Frank L. Matthews.

A breakfast followed in the home of the bride's mother.

The bride is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles, and is a postal employee. The groom is a graduate of the Massachusetts Instudte of Technology, Cambridge, Mass and is a Special Technician at the Douglass Aircraft Corporation.

Pre-nuptial affairs were given for the bride by Mrs. Josephine Smith, Martha Cushnie, Sarah O'Day, Anona Nelson and others

Your Sunday Drive will help to slow down our Drive on the Axis. Drive only when necessary and Share Your Car!

Open New USO Club in Portland

Richard Sheehy, USO director, announces that a new servicemen's club will be opened today for Negro soldiers in the Portland Pool hall, formerly Zaragosa hall, on the north side of the tracks.

Funds were made available by the National Catholic Community Service Organization to meet Victorville's new need for hundreds of Negro troops stationed here.

Lieut. Robert E. Butler of the Victorville Army Flying School and Mr. Sheehy were assisted in preparing the building, cleaning, decorating, resurfacing walls, floors etc. by Sgt. David Wilkes, Corp. Lester B. Jackson, Corp. Willard Jones, Corp. Lonnie Williams, Sgt. J. T. Jones, Sgt. Lonnie Jones, Corp. Herbert Williams, Corp. Robert Due and the following privates: D. Edward Chales Alexander, Whit Evans, Alex Davis, Elton K. Daniels, James A. White, Eddie Bush, J. Guillory, Hilton Nichols, Artie Flowers, Frank C. Evans and Sidney Dennis.



"CAPTAIN" J. RAYMOND HENDERSON and his good ship "S. S. Booker T. Washington." The photo was taken during the recent All States Tea at famous Second Baptist church, of which the Rev. Henderson is minister. This replica of the liberty ship, recently launched, and captained by Hugh Mulzac, was a feature of the very successful church affair.

'All States Tea' at Second Baptist Church Called 'Grand Affair'

One of the most outstanding affairs of the season was the presentation of the annual "All States Tea" which was held Friday evening, November 27, at the Second Baptist Church.

Mrs. Vassie D. Reese, served as president of the affair, she is the clerk, financial secretary of the Second Baptist Church and is connected with a number of worthwhile civic movements, and is well known in the city for many affairs promoted through her leadership with the Booster Club of the church. Mrs. Reese is the originator of the All States Tea and should be commended for the financial success she has had during the years she has been promoted. This year the All States Tea netted $1,500.00. This year's winner was none other than the state of Texas, under the fine leadership of Miss Emma Esther Murphy, who served as Governor, raising $270.00. Miss Murphy's name will be engraved on a Silver Loving Cup, also the name of the state. This is the third consecutive time that Texas has won. Coming in second place was the state of Louisiana, Governored by Mrs. Attealia James, who received the second award, bringing in $168.00. The third winner was Mr. A. L. Jenkins of Georgia, who brought in $114.00.

An outstanding program was presented in the auditorium of the church, with Mrs. Anna G. Morow, program chairman. A capacity crowd enjoyed the numbers from the different section. Mrs. Morrow deserves much credit, for the program was unusual, in that it was presented from the deck of a replica of the S. S. Booker T. Washington ship which was on the pulpit. The Rev. J. Raymond Henderson attired in a complete naval outfit acted as captain of the ship and staged the launching. The ship was constructed by Messrs. Virgil Morrow, Robert Manning and Edgar Lester, others assisting were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vaughn, Mrs. Mary Barfield, Elizabeth Manning, Vodray Henry. Mrs. Geneva Bass Moore served as accompanist for the evening.

After the program there was a parade of states downstairs to the social hall where exhibits of the various booths of the states were seen. The booths were so attractively decorated until it was difficult to state which were the most outstanding; however, in first places were Arizona, with it senormous cactus, Harriett Robinson, Governor. Pennsylvania, portraying coal in the winter and beautiful flowers in the summer. Maps and pamphlets of the state were given to hundreds of people, which had been sent from the commonwealth of Pennsylvania for distribution through the courtesy of its governor, also a film of outstanding places, reached us just to late to be shown. Mrs. Lillian Webster was the governor. In second places were California, featuring airplanes and pottery made by Indians with Mrs. Ester Beck, governor. Oklahoma with its oil wells, Pearl Smith, govenor, honorable mention; Tennessee, Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Arkansas and Indiana, who also gave out pamphlets of 101 reasons why you should visit Indiana. Ohio was outstanding with a large yellow plater with the seal of Ohio painted on it. This year the All States Tea was bigger and better because of the kindness of the governors of various states who sent literature, maps, etc.

Another impressive sight was the White House where refreshments were served, it was headed by Mrs. Hassie Reed. Young girls who were classified as NYA girls acted as usherettes. This group was headed by Ms. Arbezine Walder. Mrs. Rose Weaver headed the rationing board where sandwiches and coffee were served. M. A. B. Williams was responsible for the interior decorations in the social hall.

Members of the cabinet were vice-president, Katheryn Graham, Chalmers Gaithers, sec'y; treasurer, E. W. Fisher; the Victory Army, Mrs. V. J. Dunlap; publicity, Miss Doris Young; Speaker of the House, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass; Governors: P. L. Walton, Georgia Banks, Hattie Eldridge, Hariette Henderson, Viola Anderson, Beatrice Spaulding, Eva S. James, Alments Brown, Anna Mae Livingston, Della Meredith, Ethel Holt, Julia Lee, Edward Jones, L. M. Ervin, Mildred Taylor, Gladys Stewart, D. F. Mabry, Mattie Hurd, Edith Rankins, W. P. McCalpin, Annie Graham, Parl Gallerson, Edna Savage, Lydia Hilton, Drucilla Tolbert, Margaret Pett, Aurora Banks, Cora Dillingham, Charlotta A. Bass. Visiting governors under the leadership of Mrs. Ida Robertson were Abbie McCollum, Beatrice Dixon, Marion Evans, Tillie Baker, LaGula Shaw, Marie Winfrey, Mary Kitt and Leola Wilson.

Lt. H. L. Lewis Visits Angel City

Lt. H. L. Lewis, of Tucson, Ariz., was a visitor in the city last week. Lt. Lewis is stationed at Ft Huachuca. While in the city he was a guest at the Dunbar hotel.

Dorothy Roberta Chapman Becomes Mrs. Cosby Earl Turner

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 11.—Miss Dorothy Roberta Chapman, of Santa Barbara, plighted her troth Sunday afternoon, Nov. 29, with Cosby E. Turner, of Los Angeles.

The wedding, attended by 100 guests, took place in the St. Paul AME church at 2:00 o'clock of the radiant November afternoon, Rev. J. C. Bell performed the ceremony.

The traditional wedding marches were played by the organist, James Norman jr. Mrs. Bessie Viola Hill, choir director, sang "Because," by Edward Teschemacher.

The lovely, demure bride wore a California gold, lightweight wool two-piece suit, with a small navy blue pompadour hat with off-face veil, and navy blue accessories. She wore a corsage of gardenias and carried a bouquet of gardenias and bouvardias.

The maid-of-honor, Miss Thelma Spencer, the bride's neice, was very pretty in deep gold, lightweight wool dress with moss green pompadour hat, and moss green accessories. The bride's mother wore a soldier blue dress with black accessories and corsage of violets.

Mr. Leroy Webb, of Pasadena, was Mr. Turner's best man.

After the wedding an informal reception was held in the parish hall of the church. The bride's table was covered with a white lace tablecloth, and centered with the wedding cake. White tapers in crystal candlesticks lighted the room.

The couple will make their home in Los Angeles where Mr. Turner is working.

GRANDMA HANDED DOWN THE

COLD FACTS

To relieve colds' coughing, aches in muscles of chest and back, and to reduce local congestion pioneer Grandma put faith in home medicated mutton suet and hot flannel. Today mothers use Penetro—the excellent modern medication with the mutton suet base. Rubbed on chest and throat it works fast, for Penetro never fails to function 2 ways. Aromatic vapors sweep inside through cold-stuffed nose and throat, while Penetro does its outside work like a soothing, comforting plaster on the skin. It's also good for minor burns and chafed skin irritation the year around. Try Penetro. Compare it. Convince yourself, "Grandma was right!" Your druggist guarantees money back if not satisfied. 25c, double supply 35c.

FOR MOTHERS OF TODAY

Win Your Man with 'New-Key'

Magic Perfume-Wax



To win his love and hold her man—many beautiful belles of the South Sea Islands rub their skin with a secret pungent perfume wax. It comes from deep in the hearts of strange passion flowers the blossoms of "Good Luck". No man can resist its mysterious magic. Open your own door to romance, may bring and keep your heart's desire With magic NEW KEY perfume Wax, you closer. Just rub a tiny touch of NEW KEY near your ears, lips, nose, neck hair. Then, watch the magnetic effect on HIM. Nothing else like NEW KEY. Make the test and see for yourself. Feel the most exciting thrill of your life. SEND NO MONEY. Just write your name and address. When postman delivers NEW KEY, pay him only $1.97 plus charges. Write today. NEW KEY, 103 ark Ave., Dept. 67, New York.

SADIE LOUISE

Beauty and Cosmetic Salon

Powder blending to suit the individual complexion. No hair too short, or too long to style.

Whether your hair is thin, short, broken partially, or entirely gone, we will create a hairpiece to fit your individual requirements with the most natural appearances.

Made of the finest first quality hair. My large stock of real human hair enables me to sell most reasonably.

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PROF. GEORGE R. GARNER, minister of music at First AME church, 8th and Towne avenue, who is convalescing at his home from injuries sustained in a traffic accident. Prof. Garner, prominent in national music circles, will be honored Sunday afternoon at the church with a benefit musical.

Musical to Honor Prof. Garner

Members and friends of the First AME Church, 801 Towne Avenue, and the community are looking forward to the Benefit Musical to be given Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in honor of the Minister of Music of the Church, Prof. George R. Garner. Mr. Garner who was severely injured in an automobile accident has for the past several months been making a gallant fight to regain his health. Mrs. Gussie Bacon, chairman of the Special Committee in charge of the musical stated this week that the musical promises to be a unique and outstanding affair. Several outstanding artists from other sections of the country now in California will appear on the program. Some of the artists scheduled to appear are: Mrs. Margaret Bond, Mrs. Josephine Cooper, Miss Victoria Rice, The Hall Johnson Chorus and Mr. Calvin Jackson.

Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, Minister, will deliver the message at both the morning and evening worship. Special music will be rendered by the Senior Choir, and The J. E. Edwards Choir under the direction of Mr. Jester Hairston, Miss Robert V. Edwards at the console.

Quarterly Conference

The First Quarterly Conference of the current year was held by Presiding Elder, Frank A. Harris on last Tuesday evening. Reports from all departments indicated that the church was in a most healthy condition both materially and spiritual. All organizations are actively at work on their budget--the major portion of which will go into the Building Fund Reserve being accumulated by the church to meet the expansion program contemplated by the administration at the close of the war. Rev. Frederick D Jordan, popular minister of the church was highly commended by the Presiding Elder for his outstanding achievements.

KRYL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA THRILLS SPELMAN AUDIENCE

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 11.—The large 30-piece Kryl Symphony orchestra, under the direction of its celebrated conductor, Bohumir Kryl, played before a capacity house last Thursday in Sisters chapel, Spelman college, in the course of its 38th annual nationwide tour.

The audience, delighted with the presentation, gave hearty applause, and the musicians graciously responded with five encores.

This was the third appearance of the famous Kryl orchestra on the campus and from the warmth of the reception, it was by far the best received. In spite of the fact that the war has made serious inroads into Mr. Kryl's organization, the conductor has been able to continue his fine performances by adding talented young women to his orchestra. At the present time the orchestra is in large part, a woman's ensemble.

Fay Allen, P-TA Forum Guests

By MARGARET HANEY

The Los Angeles Forum will meet Sunday afternoon, December 13, at 4 p. m. at 1290½ So. Central Avenue. Ms. Fay Allen, member of the Los Angeles Board of Education and member of the Parent-Teachers Association will be guest speaker.

The Los Angeles Forum one of Los Angeles' oldest forum has done remarkably well since they have been organized. Loads of luck to the President J. V. Pitts who with the very excellent cooperation of his members have started a great milestone. May this Forum be an inspiration to ne worganizations, and again to the Los Angeles Forum keep up the god work as thats what this city neds is active Negro organizations.

Reserve NOW your copy of the Annual Christmas Edition of The California EAGLE . . . for your favorite soldier, sailor, marine, or aviator. Off the press next week!

Dr. Watkins, Dentist, Robbed

Things really go on after hours now-a-days, but if you are on guard as Dr. Watkins was Dec. 4, you'll catch them. By the flashlight of some robber's, Dr. Watkins was awakened at 1.50 a. m.

By turning the key in the door of his room two robbers attempted to rob Dr. Watkins but he was prety smart by firing his gun, however, the robbers did get away with the Doctor's pants containing $100 and some checks, also a purse from his daughter's rom containing he glasses and records.

Calling the police to the residence found that the robbers wore gloves and left no finger prints, nevertheless, the officers did give Dr. Watkins the credit for firing his gun when he did.

BILL OF RIGHTS WEEK PROCLAIMED



Los Angeles' Mayor Fletcher Bowron proclaimed December 12th to December 19th as Bill of Rights week to commemorate the 151st anniversary of the signing of this historic American document, which was signed December 15, 1791. Picture above at the signing of the proclamation are left to right: Federal Judge Paul J. McCormick, Senior Judge of the United States District Court, Joe Crail, Los Angeles County Bill of Rights Commemoration Committee Chairman, Mayor Bowron, Minor Moore and B. Rey S. Schauer, Judges of the District Court of Appeals and Superior Court Judge Walter Desmond.

McDonough New Head of Supervisors

Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough will direct the government of the Los Angeles County as chairman of the Board of Supervisors as a result of his election Tuesday as chairman of Los Angeles County Board.

Representing this district--the Second Supervisorial district--since his appointment in August, 1933, Supervisor McDonough has been a consistent advocate of efficient service in County government and economical operation.

His election as chairman is recognized as a tribute to his capabilities as a goernmental official and his accomplishments for the betterment of Los Angeles County.

Following his election Supervisor McDonough declared that it is his intentions to utilize all resources in this County for the successful prosecution of the war effort, and in his statement of aceptance he so promised the President and pledged the continued support of this county.



Supervisor McDonough also said: "We must not lose sight of the fact that the services which assure health and safety and general welfare of the people must be continued during this emergency because these services are more essential today than ever before."

To the taxpayers McDonough promised that he would continue his fights for economic operation in county government and to the needy and unfortunate he said that he would also continue his policies and proposals that the Board of Supervisors must give every assistance possible to those who need the assistance of the County.

Cafe Loses Jim Crow Case

In the case of Frederica Garrot, Florence Johnson, Tervalone George and Urban Grass, the motion of the defendant cafe for a new trial was denied by the Hon. Chales Newell Carns, in Division 19 of the Municipal court. The case was tried before a jury in Division 19 on the 30th day of October, 1942, and all of the jurors were women of the white race. The defendants in question are the owners and operators of the Q and Q Grill, on East 7th Street.

The gravemen of the argument of counsel was based upon a recent decision of the Municipal Judge, Ray Brockman, who declined ot award damages for the discrimination against a Negro in a liquor store. It is likewise, to be remembered that Judge Brockman, after two juries had decided in favor of Attorney Posey, for discrimination, had seen fit to philosiphyzed upon the subject, decide the case against Attorney Posey, even as he saw fit to decide the case, sitting without a jury, in the liquor house case.

It is exceedingly significant to note, however, the impending slide of prejudice ,and the particular fact that there are still a few judges and many jurors whose minds are leveled in accord with the rapidly changing social world.

I think that we, and each of us, should do our utmost best to promote, even in our small way, such eminent jurists as the Honorable Judge Charles Newell Carns, to the highest judiciary in this our beloved state.

The echoes of the Honorable E. Burton Ceruti, who tried the most famous Civil rights case in the State of California, rang loud, this morning. Attorney E. C. Jennings, likewise did well in his case. But the distinguished law firm of Griffith and Griffith enjoys the credit of having written the first law of the Supreme Court of this state on the subject of the civil rights for Negroes.

In the event that Judge Brockman should return to the private practice of law, he may well read these decisions and find, even as most good lawyers have found, that a law prohibiting discrimination, whether said discrimination may have been in a liquor house, restaurant, dance hall, golf course, club house or in the forum where fast and wild horses run, if not wrong unreasonable unconstitutional.

This is a time when all men born free and equal are as equal as they were when they were born.

Hooray, for Judge Carns. And may he live as long as Methuselah and be as happy as the mocking birds in Texas.

SGT. GEO. FERNANDEZ BACK IN L. A.

Back in his home city this week on a two-weeks furlough, is Sgt. Geo. R. Fernandez, former California EAGLE employee. Sgt. Fernandez is located at Camp White, Ore.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Gift Shoppers Guide

FOR ALL THE FAMILY



GOLD'S Hosiery

Exquisitely sheer rayon hose for dress - Serviceable heavier weaves for business. Up from ___ 89c

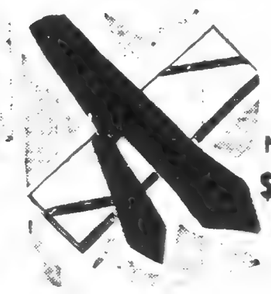


HAND BAGS

Lovely new smart styles that team up with your costumes for fashion approval. $2.95

Rayon Lounging Robe

A well tailored model in crepe and satin stripe with satin facing, cuffs, pockets and sash ___ $13.95



Holly Vogue Neckwear $1.00 ea.



QUILTED ROBES

Satin flower print robe, quilted for added warmth. Lapels, tie, belt.

$8.95

QUILTED HOUSECOAT

In luscious colors for future heart breakers.

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All Wool, Single or Double Breasted, Men's Suits

Well groomed men know good values when they see them—and they take advantage of "never again opportunities, such as we are offering!!

$30.00 and up



TOPCOATS

EVERY ONE IS ALL WOOL

Come and get 'em—your prize buy of the season—all wool and the warmest thing this side of your furnace.

$25.00 & up

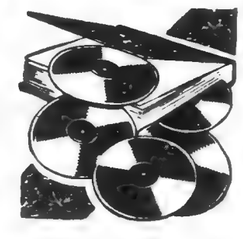


AFTERNOON AND EVENING GLITTER

For a simple dress highlighted with bands of multicolored beading on the bodice. The front-fullness skirt and bracelet length sleeves are flattering details.

$9.95





Raglan Sleeves

On an all-occasion box coat to wear over suits and dresses alike.

$16.95



TOYLAND

Santa's made his first stop at our terminal of toys leaving behind old Christmas favorites and many, many new playthings that make no effort to hide the fact that Old Nick has gone modern!

COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF TOYS FROM $1.00 to $19.95

Cash or Charge
No Down Payment Necessary

GIFTS FOR HOME

Gifts for home enjoyment rate high on this Christmas' lists. Radios and radio phonograph combinations make the most acceptable gift. Choose from the most popular makes.

$59.00 up



Choose Furniture

. . . gifts for year round pleasure. Whether its a club chair or an entire houseful of fine furniture we are ready to serve you with a complete selection.



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OPEN EVERY EVENING

GOLD'S East WASHINGTON Blvd near CENTRAL AVE.



RIKER BLAMES ARREST ON FATHER DIVINE

Continued from page 1-A

preached racial hatred.

Testimony at the opening day of the trial before Federal Judge A. F. St. Sure, whose courtroom was packed by more than 200 spectators including several members of Riker's religious clan at Holy City, Calif., included:

1—Second Lieut. Cherril Hannon, who said Riker asked him to post literature at Moffett field advocating the United States make peace with Hitler. Hannon testified Riker said Hitler had "something on the bail," that the Nazi treatment of the Jews "shows understanding of life" and that "we must make slaves of the Negroes and Orientals."

2—Corp. Lyle B. Whitehair of army intelligence, who visited Holy City June 18, said Riker told him he had communicated with the Nazis and that Hitler had "used some of my ideas." Riker allegedly said England would lose the war.

3—A secretary to Hitler replied to one of Riker's letters regarding the race problem that "your ideas are some of the best we've seen," acording to Robert E. Lanctot, FBI agent.

4—Riker showed Corp. Paul F. Black a diagram of the human body, representing "humanity," in which the white race ruled the heart and stomach—"the most important parts"; the Jews controlled the head, the Orientals the arms and the Negroes the legs.

Riker, Black asserted, said whites should not fight whites and that the Axis and the United States should make peace. "If I were president, the war would be over in three weeks," Black quoted Riker.

Assistant United States Atty. William Licking introduced several pamphlets into evidence purporting to show that Riker advocated the supremacy of the white race and servitude of the Negroes and Orientals.

The jury of six men and six women was promised a treat when, at Riker's request, St. Sure issued a subpoena ordering "Father" (Peace It's Wonderful) Divine, Negro religious cult leader, to appear as witness December 10. Riker, who claims to be the "Wise Man of the West," asserted that Divine claimant to the title of "Wise Man of the East" had made him the victim of "criminal libel."

Riker alleged in an affidavit filed in court that Father Divine, who heads a large religious cult in New York city's Harlem, was esponsible for his arrest.



EUGENE HENRY HUFFMAN will present Camille Roane in "THE LOST CHORD," Embassy auditorium, 9th and Grand avenue, on Thursday evening, Dec. 17, with Maceo Sheffield, Florence O'Brien, Helen Crozier, Alberta Tavares, Emmett Smith, Duncan McFarland, and the Lost Chord Symphonic Choir. Admission, 55c, 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.75. The social elite will be there. And cameras will click as the fashionables pour into the auditorium.

Used Cars Sought for Women Aircraft Workers

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—With women expected to comprise 60 per cent of the southern California aircraft industry personnel by spring, the State Council of Defense today advocated that these women workers be supplied with used cars for their transportation to and from work.

The State Council will ask the Office of Defense Transportation to procure used cars in good condition to transport women aircraft employes on a group-riding basis.

Transportation, already a serious problem in the state, is especially critical for aircraft workers, the council pointed out. Most of the plants are located outside established bus and street car lines and existing transportation facilities cannot be expanded to meet increased demands.

Since few present or prospective women employes on their own cars, solution of their transportation problem must be forthcoming, the State Defense body declared.

Soldiers See That Dixie Kiddies Have Happy Xmas

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Dec. 11.—Negro children of the South are going to have a happy Christmas, says $1,200 collected last pay day by soldiers of the Negro 85th Aviation Squadron stationed at the Sioux Falls, S. D., Air Forces Technical school.

1st Sgt. Horace L. Kee may soon be speeding South with the money, for Col. N. L. Cote, commanding officer of the post, has requested authority from the War Department to dispatch him by military plane to Tuskegee, Ala., where the gift will be presented to F. D. Patterson, president of the famous Negro university there, for distribution to distressed Negro families.

Aware of the wartime needs of southern Negroes, increased by the dislocation of manpower, the squadron voluntarily "chipped in" an average of five dollars per man.

It is expected that a reply to the request to fly Sgt. Kee to Tuskegee will be received from Washington shortly.

Plan Poll Tax Parley

Continued from page 1-A

this week sent out letters to all its councils, urging the re-establishment of anti-poll tax committees within the organization to work jointly with every state and local committee. Congress leaders in Detroit have begun preparation for a large mass meeting in that city, when the issue will be brought to the fore and a statewide organization started in conjunction with labor and other groups.

ELKS LODGE, NO. 86, HOLDS ELECTION

Golden West Lodge, No. [illegible] IBPOEW, held election of officers Tuesday night in the lodge club rooms in the Elks' Temple. The full newly elected slate will be published in the next issue of the EAGLE.

★ 'My Brother's Keeper'

By MARGARET HANEY

Attention American Citizens:

Have you heard the latest program that comes on the radio every Sunday morning from 10:45-11:15 Station KFOX? Well you really miss a treat, our own little Johnnie Kinloch is one of the announcers along with Sylman Pasternak. It's only on the fine side. All of you folk who don't get there to the 11 o'clock service at least take time to turn over and dial KFOX. Take it fom me you won't regret it.

Two Sundays ago John interviewed some of the members from the Mexican Youth Council which was very inspiring. Also this past Sunday there appeared on there Obie Bartlett, Calship employee who does his bit for our Uncle Sam with the use of one arm, that goes to show you what our Negro boys can do even though handicapped.

May Mr. Kinloch and his associates have all the luck and happiness with their program.

It is time our young people know whats going on in the world since the great blow has hit us. We are now living in a time when we young people should prepare ourselves for the things of tomorrow htat are in store for us.

I think John and Sylvan deserve every bit of encouragement, one is able to give.

oNt only in radio work is John doing a great part for the young people but also in private life, he is a very efficient president for the Junior Council of the NAACP, a very good newspaper man, and a swell fellow just to know. Keep up John old boy some of these days I'll vote you Gov. for the State of California and if we meet in the South I'll vote you Senator of Mississippi.

Our bravest and best lessons are not learned through success, but through misadventure.—A. Bronson Alcott.

Owenses Will Attend Institute of World Affairs

Invited to attend the Institute of World Affairs, which convenes in Riverside Sunday, Dec. 13, and which is sponsored by the Los Angeles University of International Relations, of which Chancellor R. B. von KleinSmid of the University of Southern California is head, was John H. Owens, corresponding secretary of the Los Angeles Forum, and former assistant clerk to U. S. Senator Medill McCormick who was a prominent member of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, and Mrs. Christeale L. Owens, accredited delegate to interracial conventions in both Chicago and New York just before America's entry in the war.

The importance of this institute at the present time is due to the fact that Africa, India, China and the South and Central American nations bulk large in the settlement of questions of democracy at the conclusion of the present conflict and all these nations are composed of predominantly dark-skinned peoples.

Africa and India especially are playing a very important part at the present time since it appears that the "second front" is being fought out on the sands of Africa, rather than in Europe, and the continent of Africa may become the springboard for reconquering Europe.

Since both Mr. and Mrs. Owens are Negroes it is well that they attentively scan the proceedings of this convention in preparation for the final peace conclave to see if these delegates are sincerely interested in the upgrading of races now regarded as secondary or if there is to be a continuation of the old "status quo" which practiced oppression against large sections of the populations of various nations.

FEPC Tells D. C. Transit Co. to Halt Discrimination

Continued from page 1-A

Committee on Fair Employment Practice this week directed the company to bring its employment policy into line with executive order 8802, requiring that there shall be no discrimination against war workers because of their race, creed, color or nation origin.

Announcement was made here by Clarence Johnson, regional Negro Employment Director.

"In the light of all the facts, and in keeping with its duty to redress grievances which it finds to be valid, the committee called upon the Capital Transit Company to take seven steps to bring its employment practice in line with the national policy as expressed in executive order 8802—the seven directions are:

1. Issue formal instructions to all of your personnel officers and employees to recruit, employ, train or upgrade prospective workers or workers solely on the basis of the qualifications of applicants or workers without regard to their race, creed, color, national origin or citizenship.

2. Issue formal instructions to the appropriate officer of your company to delete from its application for employment form any reference to race or religion which may be included in it.

3. Give formal notice to any employment agency, whether public or private through which your company recruits workers, that it will accept needed workers for any and all classifications of work solely on the basis of their qualifications without regard to their race, creed, color, national origin or citizenship.

4. Give formal notice to any training institution or agency through which your company recruits or trains workers or upgrading that your company will accept workers for any and all qualifications of work solely on the basis of their qualifications and without regard to their race, color, creed, national origin or citizenship.

5. Give formal notice to Division 689, Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America, that it will comply fully with its obligation not to discriminate against workers because of race, creed, color, national origin or citizenship in recruitment, up-grading, or in any other terms or conditions of employment.

6. Furnish the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice with a copy of each of these instructions and notices on or before December 5.

7. Submit a monthly report beginnig December 1, 1942, indicating the number of Negroes employed, the number in employment at skill levels, skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled, the number in employment as bus and street car operators, and similar statistics covering white workers.

Get your heart into your wohk, whatever it may be, for work without heart is dead.

Call Mass Meet Here Sunday

Continued from page 1-A

for rent here. War workers are foced to inhabit hundreds of Eastside homes which have been condemned by the City Health department.

Further, through deed restrictions a legal trick by which independent sellers and buyers place anti-Negro clauses in property sale papers), Negro workers are denied housing available in communities close to the factories at which they are employed. Thus, in a majority of cases, Negro workers must travel almost two hours to reach their places of employment. Not only is the workers' efficiency impaired but the city's bulging transportation problem recklessly expanded.

QUOTA SYSTEM MUST GO

According to the admission of the City Planning Director and Councilman Karl Rasmussen last Monday, the City and Federal Authorities operate under a quota system for Negroes. The Negro "quota" in all housing projects has been filled. Yet there is available housing in a number of them! That is, Negro war workers ARE TODAY being forced to inhabit rat-infested condemned property while Housing units remain unoccupied!

Sunday's mass meeting will also focus community attention upon the Los Angeles Railway Company, whose continued policy of refusing to hire Negroes as motormen or conductors ranks as one of the most glaring of refusals to obey the President Executive Order 8802. The whole city is forced to suffer because L. A. Railway clings to its ante-bellum race notions, say mass meet leaders. It is pointed out that only 1500 workers have been secured in the transit system to fill 2400 jobs. Eight cars are not operating on the 'U' car line alone manpower shortages.

That the L. A. Railway is in its last legs in this policy was indicated by the action of the FEPC in a similar case in Washington, D. C.

In Memoriam

In memory of my darling mother, Levirgin Virginia Parry, who departed this life Dec. 10, 1939.

A precious one from us is gone. A voice we loved is still. A place vacant in our home, that never can be filled. God in His wisdom hath recalled the boom His love hath given, and though the body slumbers here, her soul is safe in Heaven.

"Gone but not forgotten."

MRS. LENA J. DOUGLAS, daughter.

Storekeeper Hits Axis Propaganda

By MARTINEZ HEWLETT

When Alex Folb, storekeeper at Santa Barbara and Wall streets, opened his store Monday morning he beheld a sight which made his staunch soul quiver.

Now, Mr. Folb is a mild mannered Jewish fellow and it was our contention at the time we saw him that something intensely disturbing must have created the shocked expression which we observed on his face.

What he saw was something which has stirred the hearts of many honest men like him and sent them away seething with white-hot rage. There on the sidewalk in front of his store, right where everyone could see it, in large letters, was a sign. Not just an ordinary sign, but one that almost brought tears to the eyes of Mr. Folb.

Member of a persecuted and oppressed race, brother in misery to the Negro people, he saw on the sidewalk the words, "WE DO NOT HIRE NEGROES HERE." To the unsuspecting public this might mean that Alex Folb did not or would not hire Negroes. This might mean that Alex Folb was a race baiter, a Negro hater and worse of all, a Fascist.

But is this the case? Let's look at the situation from a logical point of view. First of all, 75% of Mr. Folb's patronage is colored. Why should he, in any sense, economically or otherwise, create a situation that would ruin his livelihood. Secondly, Mr. Folb is a small business man and he and his family run the store. It is needless to state here how small businesses are suffering during this emergency, especially the food business. But with all of this Mr. Folb had need of a delivery boy and gladly offered the job to a colored boy in the neighborhood.

This offer of employment to the colored lad was not one of appeasement for his colored patrons but sprung from a feeling of deep understanding. Victim of persecution and discrimination, whose people are goats for the Fascist altar, Alex Folb knows full well the problems of the Negro people.

Then if Alex Folb did not, and we know that he couldn't have painted the letters on the sidewalk, then, who did? And why? It might appear that some frustrated colored person might have, but where is the percentage? What possible good could an attack have on such a small business, in a neighborhood where everyone knows everyone else. Then we must probe deeper. On the surface it only appears that this is a sign of the times. That Negroes are demanding recognition.

As it was pointed out above, there was no motive that might lie behind such an act by a Negro. Again, who and why?

We must first answer the question why.

The ever increasing unity between Jewish and Negro people is a dangerous threat to the Axis and to the American Fascists. Welded into one fighting unit, with the same aims and purposes, the Negro and Jewish people would prove just as effective against the Axis as a squadron of Flying Fortresses.

A campaign of Anti-Semitism among the Negro people would serve a very delicate purpose for the American Fascist. Such a campaign would becloud the true issues facing the Negro people today. The day by day formulation of mass action against the forces of Fascism is another grave danger to the Axis.

Then, too, we must consider that old Axis adage, divide and conquer. The lettering on the sidewalk in front of Mr. Folb's store is just such a divisionist move.

Who would benefit most by creating discord, and disunity between the Jewish and Negro people?

What group could carry on their vicious plan if the Negro people were stirred up with Anti-Semitic propaganda?

Who would conquer if the American people were divided?

The Axis. The Fascists. Hitler, arch enemy of civilization.

To the Negro people: Don't be misled. Be careful. Study the situation. Try to learn the facts. We have been the scapegoats of fascism for too long. And now we have a chance to fight it. Let's keep fighting.

To the Jewish people, like Alex Folb and his family, who have dedicated their lives to a never ending battle against our common enemy at home and abroad: Keep fighting, the end is near.

To all people: Fascism is making its last stand and every foul plan that it can conceive will be brought to bear on the people of the world. Stay in the battle until it is won. Know your allies.

As Alex Folb said, "I know what Fascism is. I hear it, see it and feel it every day of my life. The Negro people are my friends. Ours is the same struggle. My help in this fight will come from the Negro people."

IN MEMORY OF HENRY SYMONETTE

Henry Symonette, who lost his life Dec. 7, 1941, on the U. S. Battleship Arizona, after serving his country for 23 years in the Navy. Henry is gone, but not forgotten.

Far away in the briny deep.
Lies the body, which God giveth.
Leaving us alone to weep.

Sadly missed by,
Mrs. Mildred Symonette, wife;
Mother and Father W. H. Symonette;
Mrs. Virginia Gibson, niece.

Appreciation

The commisary department of the Five and Over Charity club, humbly wishes to thank its co-workers and many, many friends in and out of the city, and especially the movie stars of Hollywood, and colored business men of Central avenue, who helped us to bring sunshine and happiness to 24 sick and shut-ins on Thanksgiving Day. Twenty-four baskets of groceries were given. The committee wishes you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

REV. VIRGINIA TUCKER,
MRS. MARY TAYLOR,
MRS. L. G. SORELS,
chairman.

Langston, PV Will Meet New Year's

By R. W. HILLIARD

PRAIRIE VIEW, Tex., Dec. 11.—According to an announcement by Dr. E. B. Evans, director of athletics at Prairie View, he has been fortunate in securing Langston as the opponent for Prairie View in the annual New Year's Day classic to be played in Houston, Tex.

The Langston Lions and the Prairie View Panthers played a thriller in Oklahoma City the night of Nov. 21 with Prairie View taking the contest, 13-12, thanks to some fancy running by Jack Finley and "Tommy" Tucker and some pass snatching by the great Panther left end, Frank Robinson, hailed by some to be the greatest wingman to perform at Prairie View since Henry Staton and other greats.

Zip Gayles' tricky Lions lost only one other game in a heavy schedule and that was to the Southwest Conference champions—the undefeated Texas College Steers. Sam Taylor's charges lost to Texas college, 6-0, for their only defeat of the season.

Necessity is always the first stimulus to industry, and those who conduct it with prudence, perseverance, and energy will rately fail. —Smiles.

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By Rev. Clayton D. Russell

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Gordon sr. Forum Speaker Sunday at First AME Zion

Mr. Walter Gordon, sr., one of the outstanding real estate brokers of Los Angeles, is the first in a series of outstanding speakers, in the various fields of endeavor, that will speak at the chapel services at 7:30 p. m. Sunday evening, Dec. 13 which is a part of the University of Life program at the First AME Zion church at Pico and Paloma, in which the Rev. P. M. Marshall is the minister.

A cordial invitation is extended to the general public. You are invited to take part in the open forum, if you have any idea or beliefs you wish to air we would be happy for you to take advantage in a Christian way.

Mr. J. Allen Butler, is the chairman of the forum committee, and will preside. Mr. Floyd Grace, Dean of the University of Life, Mrs. Gertrude C. Brown, instructor of the adult division, Mrs. Jessica Marshall, instructor of the youth.

The hostess in the youth department for this Sunday, is Miss Virginia Grace, who will represent Spain, at the regular youth reception. A cordial invitation is extended to all youth. Miss Jean Holmes, and Mr. William Braxton, are co-chairman of the hostess and host committee.



L. G. ROBINSON . . . who was selected among 119 pominent Angelenos this week who may be chosen for Grand Jury service. Robinson, recently retired as county custodial chief, is director of Angelus Funeral Home.



EDITOR IN ACTION . . . Charlotta A. Bass, EAGLE publisher, is shown in center, a striking action study. She was selected among Judge Georgia P. Bullocks choices for Grand Jury service in Los Angeles county this week.

Omegas' Psi Gives $50 to Morehouse

ATLANTA, Ga.—At the annual celebration of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity's Achievement Week Program on December 1 at Morehouwse College, Psi Chapter presented fifty dollars to President Benjamin E. Mays. The presentation was made by W. Wesley Sawyer, '43, of Columbus, O.

The Omega Fraternity made history on the campus as it became thefirst Greek letter organization to make a substantial contribution to the college endowment effort. President Mays made a fitting response.

The Achievement Week Program had for its theme "The Negfio in the War." Dr. Ira De A. Reid, professor of sociology at Atlanta University, was the principal speaker. His subject was entitled "War in Education."

Other Omega men participating were Vernon McClean, '43, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who played a violin solo, "Demande et Response" by Samuel Coleridge Taylor; Thomas O. McJunkins, '43, of Marianna, Ark., who presented the speaker; Kenneth E. Barton, '43, of Springfield, Ill. who served as pianist during the song service and Charles H. Pierce, '44, of Taylor, Tex., who read the Scriptures and gave the prayer.

The Achievement Week Program continued through Dec. 2 when Prof. E. B. Williams of the Morehouse department of economics spoke at the morning chapel hour. An instrumental solo was played by Louis Peterson, '44, of Hartford, Ct.



ATTY VINCE MONROE TOWNSENT, jr, member of the State Bar of Arkansas, successfully passed the California State Bar Examination taken on September 14, 15, and 16, 1942 in Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. Townsend is the son of Rev. V. M. Townsend, D. D., Presiding Elder of the AME church, Hot Springs District in the State of Arkansas. He was born in Arkadelphia, Ark. on April 12, 1906. Attorney Townsend is joining the Law Firm of Attorney Crispus A. Wright and it is their plan to incorporate into the firm of Wright and Townsend.

Registration of Those Who Subsequently Become 18

During the continuance of the present war, those who were born on or after Jan. 1, 1925, shall be registered on the day they attain the 18th anniversary of the day of their birth; provided, that if such anniversary falls on a Sunday or a legal holiday, their registration shall take place on the day following that is not a Sunday or a legal holiday.

Silver Slipper Social Club Lays Plans for New Year

Under the guidance of their charming president, Mabel Prince, members of the Silver Slipper Social club said today they are making elaborate plans for the new club year, which is just around the corner.

6 DIFFERENT WAYS TO CHANGE THE VERY LOOK OF YOUR FACE

Black and White Magic Mist Face Powder actually offers you 6 different ways to change the very look of your face. In tone, texture, clinginess, harmonizing color, power to soften harsh lights and shadows. A touch of Black and White Magic Mist Face Powder renews the look of freshness to your skin . . . it offers you flattering loveliness. You'll thrill to the way your choice of six harmonizing colors blends with your own complexion. Be sure to ask today for Black and White's new Magic Mist Face Powder. Get the economical large size, 25c, at all toilet goods counters everywhere.



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CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS

Page Eight-A
Friday, December 11, 1942
Volume 63—Number 35

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith Jr., Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, and Walter A. Gordon
Charlotta A. Bass.....Editor-Publisher

This Newspaper is an institution developed by and for people of this community to present news of the day, foster better race relations, lead public opinion and contend for Constitutional Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all peoples.

"Be not thou envious against evil men, neither desire to be with them: For their heart studieth destruction, and their lips talk of mischief." Prov. 24:1-2.

People's Fight for Victory

Take the fight to the people!

This was the overwhelming determination of a round-table emergency meeting of community leadership which gathered Monday night to chart a new offensive for win-the-war activities of the Negro people here.

A mass meeting was called by the representative leadership body for Sunday night at 8 p. m. at the First AME church Eighth and Towne avenue.

Two major objectives of this new marshalling of community pressure will be all-out battles against housing restrictions in the city and anti-Negro employment policy of the Los Angeles Railway company.

Pressing urgency of the need for a radical change in the housing situation of the city was shown in the case of a Negro mother, employed in vital aircraft production. Her husband is physically disabled. There are six children. They live in a dilapidated, rat infested (some as large as cats), bed-bug ridden, house at 1000½ E. 55th street. The place has been condemned by the City Health Depatrment. But for the last FIFTEEN DAYS there has not been a house for rent within the Negro ghetto (the area in which Negroes may legally live: 5 per cent of Los Angeles).

This mother, faced with the revolting spectacle of rats devouirng her children's shoes, appealed for housing in the Pico Gardens Federal Housing Project. Though VACANCIES existed, she was denied because the Negro quota had been filled!

This is not an isolated case. The Eastside is largely populated today by workers vital to the war effort. The bulk of people living in the Negro ghetto are essential to the production of arms to lick Hitler. This vast, vital working group, faced with gas rationing, find themselves removed BY MILES from the aircraft factories and shipyards at which they labor for America's victory. Because of the ridiculous racial proscription of real estate business-as-usual, these thousands are bottled up in a community which is the center of the worst slum area in Los Angeles. They are forced to jam our transport lines with daily migrations to distant factories often requiring more than two hours, one-way! Further, these men and women, whose ability to produce is the fundamental of Los Angeles' war production, are crammed into areas of limited sanitary facilities and into rat infested homes which are a threat to the health of the whole city.

Housing restrictions are a peace-time racket operated by unscrupulous real estate interests in order to extort high rents for inferior dwellings from Negroes. To exist, this racket must exploit the vilest race animosities of backward whites. In time of total, global, war-for-survival, the restrictions sabotage:

1—Defense production.

2—Defense transportation.

3—Defense housing.

4—Workers' health.

5—National unity.

The organized anti-Negro propaganda bureaus used by realty boards to rouse race hate in so-called white communities as a means of perpetrating the restriction racket are as effective Hitlerite organs as anything in Der Fuehrer's own bag of tricks. One and all, these saboteurs of victory should be shut up, exposed and, if necessary--jailed.

Sunday's mass meeting will serve as the entering wedge of the campaign to smash Los Angeles' housing restrictions.

Mobilization in an all-out effort to batter down the defeatist bars raised against the employment of Negroes by the Los Angeles Railway company will be a second important consideration of Sunday's mass meeting.

A full throated DEMAND that the poweful siege guns of the Fair Employment Practice Committee be turned upon the transportation firm will be voiced.

The position of the LARY amounts to nothing less than sabotage--open sabotage-- of the war effort. While thousands of man hours are lost in this city due to the shortage of transportation workers, the company maintains racial bars in direct violation of a war emergency order by the nation's commander-in-chief. The street car and bus lines of Los Angeles are vital arteries through which virtually the city's entire manpower must flow. At the very moment of its greatest test, scores of cars and busses are removed from service in Los Angeles because of manpower shortwhich could be immediately corrected thourgh simple compliance. Yes. Sabotage ages which could be immediately corrected through simple compliance with the President's executive order outlawing job discrimination against racial minorities in industries vital to the war effort. Yes. Sabotage is the word.

Watch for Xmas Number

Next week the California EAGLE goes to press with its annual Christmas edition, one of the traditional events of the community's yuletide.

This year, our newspaper will greet you with an unprecedented Chirstmas display.

It is within the last twelve months, we believe, that this publication has rendered the clearest service to its community of its 63 year history. We believe that to a degree unequalled by any Los Angeles publication we have recognized the progressive, anti-fascist nature of the war. We believe it has been correctly analyzed in our columns as the gigantic, determining factor in the struggle for Negro liberation in America and the freedom of peoples all over the world.

Of no less importance is the fact that in order to secure victory, in the military as well as political sense, radical changes in United Nations policy must be made. We contend that the extension of democratic rights to Negroes in America is a vital war necessity not alone on the basis of "justice" or for the welding of national unity but as a means of winning the war through the direct, political annihilation of those defeatist forces in the Congress of the United States which are the friends of Hitler, the enemies of the whole American people, and the sinister phalanx of fascist invasion.

Having recognized, first, that this is a progressive war, and (2)—that radical changes in the position of Negroes in America is vital to the winning of this progressive war, we have urged, more than this, we have participated in a militant, offensive effort to secure those changes of policy.

At great expense, this newspaper devoted the bulk of its news columns and editorials to the recent anti-poll tax fight, which still ranks as the basic home front task of the Negro people and win-the-war forces generally.

In Los Angeles, we believe a direct, frontal attack upon housing restrictions is vital to war production. That direct, frontal attack will be made.

We have recognized the natural allies of Negro America. In every case, they are the important win-the-war sections of U. S. political life. Aid to the struggle of Negro America is, in fact, an infallible test of the extent of war support on the part of any individual, class or group of Americans. There is the President of the United States. There is Wendell Willkie. There is the labor movement, especially its Congress of Industrial Organizations. On the other hand, the enemies of United Nations' victory, are the very saboteurs of national unity and the fight of Negro America. Witness the reactionary Republican section of Congress and its new bed-fellow, the defeatist poll-tax South. Witness Messrs. Hearst, Roy Howard, McCormick and Patterson of the newspapers.

There lies ahead a year of great, decisive warfare. We Negroes stand in the forefront of that battle, a politically conscious, tremendously powerful element of America's progressive, win-the-war forces. As in the Civil War, it is our job to hold the front-line positions of American progress.

Tighten Our Belts

Los Angeles county Defense Council got into the second year of the war with over 16,000 people enrolled in its services and with the problem of morale heading the list of problems to be tackled during the coming year, according to Harold W. Kennedy, executive director.

"Civilian Defense is more than just a system of protecting the lives and porperty of our people," Kennedy said. It offers a realistic program for handling the entire war effort. There is much to be done now in the matter of building morale which will serve as a cushion against the impact of war. Right now we are going through a period of food shortages and rationing. We must tighten our belts and take these things in stride and move on to the bigger aspects of the over-all war effort."



"It's your own fault. I keep tellin' you stop kiddin' Bootsie about his draft board."

★ SPEECH OF THE WEEK

(Speech of FERDINAND C. SMITH, secretary, National Maritime Union, CIO, at Tom Paine Forum, Philadelphia, Dec. 6.

I am very happy to be here tonight, on this eve of the anniversary of Pearl Harbor, and speak to a forum bearing so illustrious a name as Tom Paine.

Tom Paine has always been one of my favorite American heroes. He was a fearless skirmisher on the outposts of democracy. He was a delegate-at-large in the cause of human rights.

The slaveholders hated him because he was an abolitionist; the wealthy and aristocratic hated him because he was a democrat; the churchmen hated him because he was unorthodox. Their attacks blackened his name and reputation and for a long time he was revered only by the obscure men and women whose unrelenting energies in the face of oppression build democratic governments.

His zeal cost him dearly in reputation. The tories hunted him in packs. His books were burned. He was regarded as worse than a felon because he was more dangerous. Snooty John Adams dubbed him "the filthy Tom Paine," a phrase that stuck like a burr to his reputation. But, at middle age, after an apparently shipwrecked life during which he was twice removed from the office of excise-man for what today would be regarded as union activity, Tom Paine's pen provided the exhortation and clarity that spurred the American Revolutionists to victory.

Tom Paine believed in a People's War. He believed in the kind of war we are fighting today. No mere idle spectator was he when history was on the march. When the French people were stirred to revolt against the despotism of King Louis, Tom Paine went to France to participate in that struggle.

I think we can say that he would have been a potent force in all of the great people's movements.—not only the American and French Revolutions, but the Latin American revolutions of the Bolivian era, the German revolution of 1848, and the Russian revolution of 1918. Each spoke for the common man in terms of blood on his battlefield. What Tom Paine worked for was described so well by Vice President Wallace in his historic "Common Man" speech when he said "The people's revolution aims at peace, not at violence."

From what we know of Tom Paine, we can safely say that he would not have weaseled in 1932 when the Japanese invaded Manchuria. He would have done all he could to stop Mussolini from bringing Fascist "civilization" to Ethiopia. He would have fought in the ranks of the 3,000 members of our Union and the thousands of other anti-Fascists who went to Spain to try to make Madrid the tomb of Fascism.

. . . We in the labor movement have at our conventions and at our meetings and in our speeches urged:

(a) The efficient and democratic planning of our total production effort;

(b) An orderly and democratically administered system of allocation of raw materials;

(c) Maximum production of needed raw materials;

(d) Full utilization of scrap in all forms;

(e) Maximum avoidance of waste and useful, practical substitutes for scarce materials so that there will be an end to shut-downs and curtailment of production;

(f) Unified control through the management-labor policy committee of the Manpower Commission, of allocation of manpower as between the fighting forces and production forces so as to put an end to the existing confusion between the policies of the War Manpower Commission and Selective Service;

In this regard let me tell you that Selective Service has taken from the ranks of the active merchant marine men more than 500 seamen and has put them into the Army. At the same time the Government is scouring the country trying to recruit new manpower into the merchant marine. It is a case of the left hand not knowing what the right hand is doing and the war effort is suffering as a result.

(g) We strongly urge the establishment of a single national government production authority in which labor and the employers will have equal status with full responsibilities for planning and policy on these production questions and the authority needed to carry the plans and policy into action;

(h) We recommend the establishment of a sound, total economic program so that problems arising out of wages, taxes, prices, profits and rationing issues may no longer interfere with maximum war production.

The trade union movement has said much about the need for greater labor participation in the councils of government. One year after Pearl Harbor it is now recognized, for example, that the maritime industry is a frontline adjunct of our armed forces. Unless we kept a constant bridge of ships across the ocean carrying supplies and foodstuffs to our fighting men and the fighting men of our Allies, it is recognized that we cannot win this war. This bridge of ships has been maintained, but it was not erected by accident. A day after Pearl Harbor the NMU in a telegram to the United States Maritime Commission asked for a conference of the maritime unions and the shipowners and Government to work out an effective program of stabilization of the industry covering the movements of vessels, servicing, training, and general conditions.

To this conference the NMU presented a constructive war program calling for the arming of all merchant vessels, increased crews in the interest of safety, proper inspection and servicing of lifeboats and more efficient training program in Maritime Commission schools, training of seamen in gunnery and first aid, maintenance of collective bargaining contracts, adequate check-up of personnel and proper handling of foreign seamen.

As a result of this meeting President Roosevelt established the Maritime War Emergency Board, and this was followed by the creation of the War Shipping Administration to coordinate the twelve agencies which at that time were handling maritime problems.

To further increase our efficiency and to prevent unnecessary loss of lives or cargoes, the Union presented a safety-at-sea program which has been largely adopted, and has resulted in the preservation of valuable manpower and supplies.

Commending the Union on the good work it had done, Vice Admiral Russell R. Waesche, commandant of the U. S. Coast Guard, in a wire to the Union said:

"Analysis of casualties recently completed shows decreasing loss of life as a direct result of improved equipment and drills."

We recognized from the very beginning that the Union's responsibility in this war was a great one, that any lives, or any cargoes lost unnecessarily, were sabotage of our war effort. We opened in our union hall a safety-at-sea exhibit which contained the latest safety apparatus. We invited to it young men who are now in the Maritime Commission training schools, men who have recently entered the merchant marine and seamen of long standing who may not have been familiar with the use of the latest equipment. That exhibit was so successful that we are now transferring it to Philadelphia. Some time this week we expectt it to open at the Franklin Institute, and I hope that all of you and your friends will find the time to visit the display and see for yourselves what the Union, the Government and the industry have worked out tfor the safety of the men who sail the seas.

President Roosevelt recently paid recognition to the splendid services which the merchant marine is playing in this war when he singled out one of our members, Edwin F. Cheney, and presented to him the first Distinguished Maritime Service medal in this war for heroic duty. Our men wear no uniforms and they seek no glory.

When swivel chair admirals like Admiral Land shoots his mouth off about shooting organizers at sunrise, we do not take time out to injure the war effort by fighting him. Instead we merely pointed out that hundreds of union organizers had already been shot at sunrise in the service of their country, and we pointed out, too, that when Admiral Land said we cannot defeat the submarine menace, he was in effect saying what Hitler was trying to make the American people believe for many months. The fact is that the U. S. Navy and the U. S. Coast Guard and the NMU members have done a good job in defeating the submarine menace. The ships lost today are much less than they ever have been in the past, and all of the attempts of Admiral Land and his friends to disrupt our national unity and to inject into our public life Hitler's propaganda will not meet with any success.

There are just a few other points for progressives that I would like to touch upon. One is the need for international labor cooperation. The post-war world which we envision is a world dominated not by America and Great Britain, but a world in which all nations, large and small, live together in harmony and in peace, and will have as the backbone of its structure the free labor movement of the United Nations. The bulk of its strength will have to come from the labor movement in this country, the Soviet Union, Great Britain, and all of us, I believe should work for the effective united action of the Anglo-American-Soviet trade union movement.

There's one other thing we can do. The fallacy of appeasing governments should be well known to all of us. Chamberlain tried it at Munich. We tried it with Japan. We tried it with Vichy. It never worked. We are still playing with Finland and with Spain. I think it is well known now that Finland is an Axis partner for kee and that France, while she may blow with the wind, is still one of Hitler's allies.

There can be no compromise is something else we recognize. We are taking steps.—concrete, constructive steps to remedy that.

This war will produce a measuring stick which labor will use judiciously,—but firmly. Each will be measured according to his participation in this war. Those with selfish interests will be taken care of by the brother of the common man whose life blood ran out fighting for a free world.

We can do things with this world. We can start with a program that:

Calls for the crushing of Fascism by the extension of our North African fighting front to the continent of Western Europe.

We must in no uncertain terms, give freedom, not promises, to those countries which so gallantly support us and have borne the brunt of oppression.—paternalistic or otherwise.—for so many years.

We must insist that the organized workers of the world.—who want no compromise with Fascism.—no negotiated peace.—be given the share of responsibility to which they are justly entitled in building this new world.

The people who, for their own pecuniary reasons, lied and misled the world about its most valuable friend,—the Soviet Union,—must be brought to justice.

The Clivedeners, the appeasers, the money-changers and imperialists must never again bring chaos, death and destruction to the world. The common man must win the peace. We can then make this the last world war.

The Four Freedoms can become a reality.

There can be a brotherhood of man.

★ WORLD THIS WEEK

By ROBERT PATTERSON

WELCOME GUEST

After 25 years, Madame Chiang Kai-Shek is paying a visit to America. Although one purpose of her visit is to receive medical treatment, her illness will not prevent her from holding official conferences, nor from being a guest at the White House during her stay. Madame Chiang, as Mei-Ling Soong, graduated from Wellesley College in 1917 with high honors and the great respect of her class mates. Back in China, Madame Chiang belied all the rules for Chinese wives. Far from tiptoeing along behind her illustrious husband, the Generalissimo, she accompanied him on all military campaigns. It is even said that he makes no major decisions without first consulting her. She is the third leader of United Nations to visit the White House within the year—Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet Commissar V. M. Molotov preceded her. Her American education, together with her native intellect, fit her to confer understandingly with American officials on matters of moment to both countries. Hers is a warm welcome.

ON TUNING IN

Igor Sikorsky, famous airplane designer, believes in intuition! Women have always valued their "hunches," but men have been somewhat inclined to suppose them sub-masculine! Mr. Sikorsky, engineering manager of the Vought-Sikorsky Aircraft Corp.; defines intuition as an ability to tune in, like a radio, on facts or laws not yet known. There was Galileo, for instance, who discovered the principles of dynamics from watching the arc of a swinging lamp. And there was Newton's falling apple, Ben Franklin's kite, and Fulton's steamboat. Mr. Sikorsky confesses he does not understand the exact basis of this kind of inventive genius, but feels it may become a new faculty of mankind which proper training could develop. Anyway, Mr. Sikorsky's version of it gives woman's intuition a new status the fair sex will enjoy!

NEW EL DORADO

Brighter sunshine? Higher mountains? Bigger flowers? More beautiful women? California has all these, but in the eleven months of war something new has been added. The Golden State is telescoping a possible decade of expansion and self-knowledge into two or three years, for with only 10% of the population of the country, we are producing 20% of the goods of war. Look around you! In the Bay Area, steel mills smoke busily, while blast furnaces redden the night sky in southern California. The state is top miner of tungsten, important in the production of magnesium, aluminum, plywood. These are only a few of the newly developing industries which prophesy us "economically self-sufficient after the war." The phenomenon of California's $2 billion branch banking system—the only one of its kind in the nation outside New York City—symbolizes the wealth of development our state has had. Such an institution means that in more than 300 communities, unlimited services are available for present and future experiment and expansion in industry. We're beginning to understand more fully our intrinsic worth, to appreciate California's unparalleled financial resources. After the war, this region's wealth in new mechanical energies, widely developed farms, increased home markets, must make it a focal point of the Pacific World. And in the meantime, its skies will grow no less blue, its women no less beautiful!

IN REVERSE

A sign seen in a grocery store in Dorchester, Mass. requests—"Please be kind to our employees. They are harder to get than customers." These days, the customer isn't always right!

GREMLINGS AGAIN?

You've heard about the Gremling? He's the wicked sprite who pesters British and American flyers, the brownie who sits on the controls when you make a bellyflop, or gets in your hair and keeps you from making a smooth landing. No sooner had the Gremling been adopted by the airmen, than they made up a "slanguage" to simplify the business of telling each other what's going on. The RAF joyously adopted "bellyflop" for a crash landing when the Americans took it to England—the word, not the landing! The American flyers took up "got a rocket" for a scolding, and "going around in a frost" for worrying. Your knife, fork and spoon are your "irons," and the "umbrella man" means a parachutist. "Brown job" means an army task while "blue job" signifies the navy. "Jimmy the one," that's a lieutenant! It's fun once you know what it means and puts a laugh in a day's work.

★ SPREADING JOY

with Fascism is a truth we long ago recognized. That labor has not received its full share of authority in its fight for freedom

By JOHN FOWLER

As the Yuletide Season Approaches I am thinking of the yesteryears and the neighborliness of the first comers of the long winter nights of the cheery fireside and the happy people who gathered there.

I am thinking of the Joe Green's comfortable front room. Mrs. Green's smiling face and motherly hospitality, and of the boys I first met there, of John Banks, Louis Young and Watson Burns and Little Morris. It was at the Greens I first met Bob Owens, then the popular play boy.

And the many Sunday afternoons and evenings we spent at the Talbots House on San Pedro street. Some of the boys and girls one was sure to meet there any Sunday afternoon were the following Laura Lucas, Ida Wilson, Blanche Geary, Minnie Prime, Nettie Ramsey, Florence Wieman, Mauriel Hoard, Charley Prince, Hans Turner, Will Gray, Jason Wilson, Grant Jackson, Edwin Johnson, Jordon Wessome, Helen Warner, Maurice Logan and many others.

Another mecca for the elite was the Reynolds home on Albany street, here most of the important parties were held; the one I seem to remember was the one that featured the then popular Cake Walk.

Some of those present were the Skauko's, the Owens, the Gilbert Lewis, the Charlie Lewis, the Garrotts, the Speigners, the Scott Jones, the Walkers, Laura and Bennie Talbot, Florence Alexander, Bertha Scott, Rose Spiers, Molsey Woods, Nannia Scott, Laura Lucas, Nettie Ramsey, May Ramsey, Pearl Cooper, Berdie Cooper, Florence Weiman, Nannie Hood and Ella Thornton.

Some of the boys were Dugene-Walker, J. L. Holt, Thilo Taylor, Laura Shores, Jim Alexander, Fred Roberts, Will Ricks, Charley Prince, Hans Turner, Garner Grayson, the writer and others.

So a fine salute to the Happy Coopers who have been married around forty years the mythical old sweethearts parade will take magic carpet trip over the state and pick up many of the old sweethearts we wish to honor.

Over the Ridge Route we fly to the first stop where we pick up Mr. and Mrs. Henry Houston and the Russells, thence to Fresno where the parade is joined by the William Bigleys our next stop is Stockton where the William Boyddins, join us thence to Sacramento, we pick up two popular old sweethearts, Harry and Mildred Johnson known and loved by every one in California from Sacramento the caravan moves to Oakland to be joined by many old sweethearts that you and I know they are the John Rivers, two old dears I love to know Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Willis and Mr. and Mrs. James F. Jackson, sr., Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. George McCard.

Thence across the Bay to San Francisco where the old sweethearts parade is joined by Mr. and Mrs. Wiley M. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher, the parents of the Walter Gordons of Oakland.

To others not mentioned here I extend my heartiest good wishes.

If you remember anything that happened here in Los Angeles, Xmas fifty years ago come out to the meeting of the pioneers next Tuesday night, we are meeting with Mrs. Morgan at 1543 E. 48th street.

All Pioneers are welcome and expected.

HANFORD: I read in the paper that Mr. Herb Jeffries the movie actor would help an amateur song writer in getting their work over if there were possibilities. Would like very much to get in contact with him. Would you please give me his address.

Thank you.

Lee Hodnitt
205 W. 7th Street

Fortitude I take to be the quiet possession of a man's self, and an undisturbed doing his duty whatever evils beset, or dangers lie in the way.—John Locke.



Address, "INDIA AND THE WAR," delivered at the Pacific Town Club, Los Angeles, Nov. 19, by R. Lal Singh, editor, India News and member, Indian National Congress.

There still remains a great deal of confusion in the minds of many people regarding the Indo-British deadlock. The American press from the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific coast, with some honored exceptions — notably the Negro press and leading labor and peoples' papers—has spread a volume of reasons that purport to prove India incapable of assuming the role of a full, free, and equal partner in the ranks of the United Nations.

In the attempt to prove this argument to the American people, the press spoke of India not as a nation, but presented India in many instances as a land of racial cleavages, of religious fanaticism, of separate nations, of various tribes.—each of these groups assertedly following its own customs untouched by the cataclysmic events of just a that were occurring beyond India's borders. Over all, however, there was pictured a benevolent paramountcy in the shape of the Government of India, providing a system of law and order for all, which, if withdrawn—especially now when India faces a crisis—would result in chaos becoming rampant throughout the land. It was said that the Moslems would avenge themselves by cutting the throat of every Hindu, and every Hindu would seek to do likewise to every Moslem. The result, India would become easy prey for the Nazi-Japanese imperialists.

It was to be noted that none of the newspapers which pictured these horrors ever suggested ways and means through which to inspire India's four hundred million people to a full support of the United Nations war effort in the Asiatic theatre of conflict.

By their editorial silence such papers have condoned the machine-gunning from the air of the Indian people. They have, by their refusal to point the true facts about India, given the Colonial Tories and appeasers who have still managed to hang on in the British Cabinet the moral right to carry on in India the rule of the lathi. Thus they have contributed to the creation of a lack of mutual understanding between Americans and Indians even to the extent of fostering a bitterness and resentment which cannot be regarded as conducive to a win-the-war spirit.

Let us look at a few facts about India.

India is a nation. India is a signatory to the United Nations Pact. India is a member of the United Nations. And yet India today provides the United Nations with a most grave and serious problem. It is clear that few things could be more dangerous to Allied success than failure to understand the nature of the Indian crisis. Obviously, the first requisite to understanding the Indian problem is to sweep away the volumes of trash fed us by the Colonel Blimps abroad and at home. We must come to grips at once with the basic fundamentals of the issue existing between the Indian people and the Colonial Tories. The problem no longer can be claimed to concern India and Britain alone. It has become our problem. It has become a prime United Nations concern.

By virtue of India's own national struggle for liberation over the past twenty-five years from British imperialism, India is clearly on the side of freedom. India is beyond any question anti-fascist. For more than a decade, the masses of India have proved this by their sympathy for India's heroic neighbor, China, when the latter was first withstanding Japanese aggression. Again: India protested the rape of Ethiopia when Mussolini barbarously ordered the seizure of that country and its people. Furthermore, in Spain, when the democratic government was being assailed by the fascists, India felt keenly that democracy had already come to a life-and-death struggle for survival with the ugly monster, Fascism. India sounded an unheeded warning to the West, which was still following Chamdian leaders took up the battle of the Loyalists by campaigning in every village throughout India until food, clothing and ambulances staffed by Indian doctors reached the shores of Spain. All this time, China was kept supplied with the only help the masses of India could give—doctors, ambulances, supplies. If India had possessed a people's army and navy or air force, these would long ago have been fighting in the world front against fascism.

India knows full well how vital it is that the United Nations achieve a full and complete victory over the Axis. India knows that a United Nations victory would be India's victory. India recognizes the basic aim of the present war, liberation for all oppressed peoples. Of these matters, India is truly deeply aware, believing and knowing that it is to the interest of every man, woman and child in India, Africa and in fact in every part of the globe, to mobilize every ounce of strength and energy in support of the United Nations' war effort. For every man faces the same threat, the threat of merciless slavery.

It was because of its full realization of the nature of this threat that the Indian National Congress demanded the right to a full participation of the Indian people in the defense of India, a full participation as freemen along with the other United Nations. The Congress wanted to raise an army, a civilian army, of one hundred million, every man, woman and child to be doing something to build the defenses of India, to quicken the war effort, to speed victory. The Indian Congress wanted to establish in India the same spirit of NO SURRENDER that inspired and still inspires the dauntless peoples of Russia, China and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

But the Colonel Blimps of British colonial policy stuck to their pre-war policy of ignoring the peoples' demand for a right to share in the defense of their own land. The Congress felt, and the splendid Tories of British colonial policy knew, that the only way to achieve full self-defense was to give the people freedom—freedom to fight. Thus a people long embittered could be mobilized against the Axis. Thus they could have made something more than fighting talk of which Amery and Sir[illegible] But instead of [illegible] the people for war effort, the colonial Tories who control India's resources and who enjoy the privileges of that control refused to part with power.

Instead of their strenuous efforts to by-pass the people's movement, they encouraged Gandhi on the political horizon and led the world to believe that he was the main leader of the Congress Party, he was a believer in non-violence and non-cooperation, and therefore he could not aid in the defense of India. This argument was lent a further air of reasonableness by the quite unsupported statement that the safety of India could not be entrusted to Indian hands while the United Nations faced a critical situation in Asia. Those who argued in this way conveniently overlooked the results of a similar policy followed with fatal consequences in Burma, Malaya, and elsewhere.

The action on the part of Whitehall in London of not acceding to India's demand for the right to resist the Axis by force of arms, won for Mr. Gandhi and his pacific followers a dominant role in a very powerful section of the Congress Party. Nehru, however, who has at no time been a pacifist, prevented for the long months between April and August, the corraling of the Indian national movement by Gandhi in back of the latter's civil disobedience campaign. In fact, it was Nehru's moderating influence which ultimately resulted in those changes and modifications of the final resolution which put India with crystal clarity before the whole world in its true role as profoundly anti-fascist. Nehru's long efforts to keep the door open for future negotiations with Britain were completely thwarted. The authorities in India pounced upon and carried away the archives of the Indian Congress Party, declared the Congress itself illegal, and before any attempt could be made for an appeal to continue negotiations, every Congress leader had been thrust in jail. This action of course gave the followers of Gandhi, already embittered, an excuse to sabotage the war effort in India on a wholesale scale.

It is interesting to note that Indian industrialists aided strikes and strikers in order to contribute by that much toward a disruption of the unity of the people.

But Gandhism is not supported by all Congress followers in India. Nehru himself as well as many other top-ranking Congress leaders have always been at odds with Gandhi's policy of pacifism through "non-violence." And these leaders who do not accept the policy of non-resistance are, and have always been, the leaders of the militant masses of India. It was Nehru's outspoken conviction of the futility of non-violence for the defense of India that was largely responsible for his disappearance from the foreign press headlines, although not from the hearts of the Indian masses.

The truth is that it is around Nehru's policies of full resistance to the Axis that the leaders of the Indian Student Federation, the Indian Trade Union Congress and the Peasants' Union have been rallying. The numerically small force of the Communist Party of India has also consistently followed such a policy. All of these organizations are hard at work welding unity among the various politberiain-Blum appeasement Incal groups of India. And despite the imprisonment of the Congress leaders, the morale of the Indian masses is still intact.

The disturbing question now is: How long will the bullheadedness of the Colonial Tories continue? And how long will the progressives within India in view of the military crisis at India's borders, be able to hold India's unity and morale intact? Further, how long will the Allied high command allow Japan the advantage of the initiative in Southern Asia? Why has not the needed offensive against Japan in Burma been opened up?

Japanese forces are now camped on the northeast border of India, ready to strike toward Calcutta on command. To meet them, there are many divisions of United Nations forces on Indian soil. But do we want simply to defend India on Indian soil? Is it militarily wise to allow the Calcutta area, greatest steel-producing, munitions-manufacturing center of Southern Asia to become the battleground in Japan's [illegible] effort? Would it not be wise to force the issue now, to engage the enemy in Burma, and thus safeguard the most vital war materials in India?

There is no doubt of the ability of the United Nations forces to defend India. This job would be rendered much easier, however, if India were free. A national government now could build national resistance against the Japanese aggressor as no other agency conceivably could. One cannot count on an embittered, resentful unarmed people to fight as would a free people. And if by any chance Japan strikes first, and attempts the well-known pincer form of attack, with an invasion on both the Northwest and Northeast coasts of India, then, indeed, the United Nations would have need of the utmost cooperation from the Indian people. Why not assure now that full cooperation, and a full utilization of India's resources, would ensure—by granting self-rule to India? For if the Japanese, desperate because of German reverses in North Africa and the prospect of the long-awaited second front in Europe with its inevitable smashing of the Hitler army, should launch their projected offensive against India, and if the United Nations have not solved the Indian question by that time, the gravest sort of military difficulties would follow. The United Nations would be obliged to fight the enemy on the one hand, and on the other, internal disunity. More than India would be at staka. The last southern life-line to China, domination of the Indian Ocean and with it the Persian Gulf, to say nothing of a southern front against Russia, would all be at stake. These considerations provide additional reasons for opening up the Burma front against the Japanese at the earliest moment. India is the natural strategic base from which operations against the Japanese in the South Pacific can most easily be organized. Why risk, by delay in wresting the initiative from the Japanese, making that base the major southern Asia battlefield?

The need for Indian freedom is imperative for many reasons besides those I have given. Let us not forget the immense resources of India. It was because of the possibility of trade with India that America itself was discovered. All through the centuries, the word INDIA has been synonymous with RICHES. "The riches of the Indies" is a phrase typical of the thought which led to the seizure of those riches by the East India Company and later the government of England. Like her great neighbor on the north, Russia, and like the United States, India is nearly self-sufficient. Having unmeasured metal deposits, India nevertheless is utilizing only a small fraction of these for the war effort. India has coal reserves of thirty-six billion tons. With iron ore reserves of three billion tons, the most important steel plant in Calcutta produces only a million and a half tons of steel annually.

What could give impetus to the development of these resources like freedom? Indian industry must be taken out of its straitjacket; Indian organizing talent, administrative talent, inventive talent, must be given a chance to develop one of the richest areas on the face of the globe. Only a positive colonial policy, only mutuality between the peoples of the United Nations and the people of India, can result in the releasing of India's boundless national energies. Because the problem is complex is no reason to turn away from it. Agreements can be worked out, treaties can be signed, formulas can be found which would work no hardship on either the people of England or the people of India. And the ultimate values of taking such steps are unquestioned: a free, productive India, contributing its own unique best to the world, whether in trade, in culture, in the arts and sciences, could not fail to add materially to the well-being of all peoples with whom India might deal.

We are told that shipping is of great importance in the United Nations' war against the Axis. This is undeniably true. But it is equally true that the continuance of heavy shipments of war materials to India would be necessary, BUT ON A REDUCED SCALE, if British and American shipbuilders, engineers and builders and manufacturers were sent to India in greater numbers to aid in the development of India's resources. It will be a blunder of major magnitude if India's gigantic reserves of manpower and material are not thus made full use of. If the United Nations wishes to conserve shipping in the Asiatic theatre of war, one of the first necessities is a rapid expansion of India's ability to produce materials of war.

The policy by which Indian industrial development is throttled (to say nothing of similar conditions in Africa) is criminal enough during peace times. But in time of war such strictures are a terrible boon to the best interests of the United Nations. The Colonial Tories cannot claim that their policy helps win the war. Quite the contrary. It prevents a realization of the main aim of the war, the essence of the war: national liberation. Nehru and other great leaders of the Indian people have repeatedly made clear that Indian freedom does not mean narrow, sectarian, isolationist nationalism. It would mean the fullest development of India's national powers. It would mean the beginning of what Vice President Wallace calls ETHNIC DEMOCRACY, freedom from racial arrogance and discrimination. The national liberation movement in India today finds itself deeply rooted in aims and aspirations which are the same as those of all peoples in this peoples' war against the Nazi-Japanese beasts. Colonial Tory policy cannot help in winning the war. But a positive policy, founded on the present implementation of the United Nations (formerly the Atlantic) Charter, and based upon President Roosevelt's Four Freedoms, would stir the masses of India as no other policy could. The Four Freedoms and the United Nations Charter must never remain the ideals of a handful of men. They must become the possession of the peoples of the world, the inspiration for determined struggle against the Axis, and the guarantee of world-wide post-war unity among all peoples. As a means to this great end, the releasing of the imprisoned Indian leaders, the reopening of negotiations with them, and the frank statement that freedom for India is the objective of these negotiations, would do good impossible to measure to the cause of the United Nations.

When I think of the Indian people's movement for liberation, I reflect upon the African people's struggle for democracy, and of other colonial peoples, many, in fact, most, of them disfranchised. When I think of India's coming liberation, I think of America's thirteen million Negroes, and of other minority groups. I am deeply moved by the similarity of the cause which has driven each of these peoples to struggle for freedom, for equality.

The poll tax in America, the pass laws of Africa, and the property law tax of Africa and India are not dissimilar in function. They need all to be eradicated at once. Each of these is an obstacle on the path to freedom. Like the question of Indian freedom, these are matters which must be considered and acted upon IN THE INTERESTS OF THE PEOPLE—and soon—before full, wholehearted willing support in the prosecution of the war can be expected from those most concerned. The maintenance of such laws breeds disruption, feeds the fascist elements in our population with the propaganda upon which they thrive. National unity being paramount in the United Nations war effort, the removal of such prejudicial legislation, the eradication of such intolerances and inconsistencies becomes a matter for immediate concern, a matter for solution during the course of the war. Likewise, world unity is conditional upon the removal, the end, of policies of enslavement, intolerance, of prejudice. More and more, the United Nations Charter looms as the symbol of freedom from outworn and outmoded international relationships. It stands as one of the great documents of national liberation. But it is fast becoming clear to the whole world that the freedom it promises is something which is not OF THE FUTURE—a reward, so to speak—so much as it is a PRESENT MILITARY NECESSITY: a condition of victory. The American Negro people, quite as much as the people of India and of every other country, have everything at stake in this war. Freedom for India as a military need in order to make possible the full utilization of India's resources and manpower, and to unify the war effort in the southern Asiatic field, becomes thus a matter for deepest concern of the Negro people of the United States. We are all struggling together for the freedom of all peoples from the common enemy of man, Nazi-fascism.

Labor is a mighty power. Whether it be in the Soviet Republics, in India, in China, in Great Britain or here in the United States, it stands solidly on equal ground. To labor has been given a great responsibility. The peoples of the world have extended that responsibility. And labor has responded with equal fortitude and courage and with a grim determination to see to it that men and women of every race, color or creed shall share equally in the grim task of winning the war and establishing the peace.

All of us in every part of the globe have realized the blunders of the past. We have come to understand many of the traditional policies which precipitated many of those blunders. We must criticize the ways the democracies have of changing such policies, but our criticism must be constructive and not destructive, more especially at this time when national unity is a prime essential. It is by sharing our common suffering today, that we shall together share the fruits of our sacrifices tomorrow. Freedom for India, as well as for the millions of other colonials in similar present straits, just as the eradication of the poll tax in America (which affects both the poor whites and the poor blacks of the South), must necessarily take place during the course of the war. Both are essential to the earliest possible winning of the war. Indeed, the length and intensity of the war as Nehru has pointed out, are greatly affected by what is done about India.

Freedom for India now could be one of the master-strokes for the very swiftest United Nations victory. It would also show that implementation of national liberation was possible here and now, and with it, the liberation of all peoples and the institution of the great human ideals of liberty, democracy and justice FOR ALL PEOPLE EVERYWHERE.

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"NATIVE SON"

From the book by

RICHARD WRIGHT

"You needn't talk to me unless you want to, Bigger. I think I know something of what you're feeling now. I'm not dumb, Bigger; I can understand, even if I didn't seem to understand that night." Jan paused, swallowed, and lit a cigarette.

"Well, you jarred me . . . I see now. I was kind of blind. I . . . I just wanted to come here and tell you that I'm not angry . . . I'm not angry and I want you to let me help you. I don't hate you for trying to blame this thing on me . . . Maybe you had good reasons . . . I don't know. And maybe in a certain sense, I'm the one who's really guilty . . ."

Jan paused again and sucked long and hard at his cigarette, blew the smoke out slowly and nervously bit his lips.

"Bigger, I've never done anything against you and your people in my life. But I'm a white man and it would be asking too much to ask you not to hate me, when every white man you see hates you. I . . . I know my . . . my face looks like theirs to you, even though I don't feel like they do. But I didn't know we were so far apart until that night . . . I can understand now why you pulled that gun on me when I waited outside that house to talk to you. It was the only thing you could have done; but I didn't know my white face was making you feel guilty, condemning you . . ."

Jan's lips hung open, but no words came from them; his eyes searched the corners of the room.

Bigger sat silently, bewildered, feeling that he was on a vast, blind wheel, being turned by stray gusts of wind. The preacher came forward.

"Is yuh Mistah Erlone?"

"Yes," said Jan, turning.

"Tha' wuz a mighty fine thing you jus' said, suh. Ef anybody needs help, this po' boy sho does. Ah'm Revern' Hammond."

Bigger saw Jan and the preacher shake hands.

"Though this thing hurt me, I got something out of it," Jan said, sitting down and turning to Bigger.

"It made me see deeper into men. It made me see things I knew, but had forgotten. I . . . I lost something, but I got something, too . . ."

Jan tugged at his tie and the room was silent, waiting for him to speak.

"It taught me that it's your right to hate me, Bigger. I see now that you couldn't do anything else but that; it was all you had. But, Bigger, if I say you got the right to hate me, then that ought to make things a little different, oughn't it? Ever since I got out of jail I've been thinking this thing over and I felt that I'm the one who ought to be in jail for murder instead of you. But that can't be, Bigger. I can't take upon myself the blame for what one hundred million people have done."

Jan leaned forward and stared at the floor.

"I'm not trying to make up to you, Bigger. I didn't come here to feel sorry for you. I don't suppose you're so much better off than the rest of us who get tangled up in this world. I'm here because I'm trying to live up to this thing as I see it. And it isn't easy, Bigger. I . . . I loved that girl you killed. I . . . I loved . . ."

His voice broke and Bigger saw his lips tremble.

"I was a fool, grieving for Mary and then I thought of all the black men who've been killed, the black men who've grieve when their people were snatched from them in slavery and since slavery. I thought that if they could stand it, then I ought to."

Jan crushed the cigarette with his shoe.

"At first, I thought old man Dalton was trying to frame me, and I wanted to kill him. And when I heard that you'd done it, I wanted to kill you. And then I got to thinking. I saw if I killed, this thing would go on and on and never stop. I said, 'I'm going to help that guy if he lets me'."

"May Gawd in heaven bless yuh, son," the preacher said.

Jan lit another cigarette and offered one to Bigger; but Bigger refused by keeping his hands folded in front of him and staring stonily at the floor. Jan's words were strange; he had never heard such talk before. The meaning of what Jan had said was so new that he could not react to it; he simply sat, staring, wondering, afraid even to look at Jan.

"Let me be on your side, Bigger," Jan said. "I can fight this thing with you, just like you've started it. I can come from all of those white people and stand here with you. Listen, I got a friend, a lawyer. His name is Max. He understands this thing and wants to help you. Won't you talk to him?"

Bigger understood that Jan was not holding him guilty for what he had done. Was this a trap? He looked at Jan and saw a white face, but an honest face. This white man believed in him, and the moment he felt that belief he felt guilty again; but in a different sense now.

Suddenly, this white man had come up to him, flung aside the curtain and walked into the room of his life. Jan had spoken a declaration of friendship that would make other men hate him; a particle of white rock had detached itself from that looming mountain of white hate and had rolled down the slope, stopping still at his feet. The word had become flesh. For the first time in his life a white man became a human being to him; and the reality of Jan's humanity came in a stab of remorse; he had killed what this man loved and had hurt him. He saw Jan as though someone had performed an operation upon his eyes, as though someone had snatched a deforming mask from Jan's face.

Bigger started nervously; the preacher's hand came to his shoulder.

"Ah don't wanna break in 'n' meddle where Ah ain' got no bisness, suh," the preacher said in a tone that was militant, but deferring. "But there ain' no use draggin' no Communism in this thing, Mistah. Ah respecks yo' feelins powerfully, suh; but what yuhs astin' jus' stirs up mo' hate. Whut this po' boy needs is understandin'."

"But he's got to fight for it," Jan said.

"Ahm wid yuh when yuh wanna change men's hearts," the preacher said. "But Ah can't go wid yuh when yuh wanna stir up mo' hate."

Continued on page 2-B—



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★ BEHIND THE SCENES With Harry

By Harry Levette

Even if another big spurt in movie work does not come before Xmas the sepia movie colony has much to be thankful for; one being the unholy three, Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini, didn't get to move in, since last Thanksgiving, another that in spite of the tough spot the industry passed through last October, there was plenty of funds in the pockets of the race players to buy turkey at 50c on up per pound. This was because of the unusually large demand for extras and bit players all fall, due to the number of features filmed with special Negro sequences. But don't think they spent it all for immediate personal comforts. I saw lines of them buying war bonds and stamps, to help supply bullets for the boys at the front, fighting so Hollywood and all other institutions of Democracy can continue on.

"Bataan Patron" Tops MGM Schedule for 1943

With Kenneth Spencer in the important role of one of our greatest war heroes and a considerable number of other players scheduled, "Bataan Patrol" will be the war picture of the year out at MGM. Robert Taylor co-stars with Charles Laughton and Brian Donlevy in Stand By For Action, and will star in what has been termed the war's most exciting drama, Bataan Patrol.

"Stumpy" Was Valued Trainer of Buck Jones' Horses

Because of his friendliness towards Negroes, many of them who knew him personally, and thousands of fans who followed his pictures joined in the sorrow felt by Hollywood, when the body of Buck Jones, who died in the Boston Cocanut Grove fire was erturned today. Following the death of Tom Mix, "Stumpy", his faithful colored horse trainer for many years, was given a job by Jones. The two became more like friends than like employer and employee.

Jones was a great lover of Negro spirituals and during the appeaance of the "Wings Over Jordan" choir at Hollywood Bowl a year ago not only took greeting space in the souvenir program.

Rochester Goes East

but bought a block of tickets to the affair.

Delaying over a week, because called upon for some retakes in the completed screen fantasy "Cabin In The Sky", Eddie "Rochester" Anderson left here last Sunday night for New York and several other points in the east. His trip with the full sanction of the Jack Benny radio program, and the studio, is to be pincipally on business, although affording a recess following his strenuous work in "Cabin".

Upon his return he plans to head the most important movement for Negroes in which he has ever participated, according to a statement made by him to Yours Truly.

Getting Ready for Academy Awards, 1942

Setting December 16 as the date for its first Rules Committee meeting and midnight December 31 as the end of the awards eligibility year, directors of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announced today that the 15th Annual Awards dinner would be held in late February or early March, 1943.

For some time rumors have been current that the event, highlight of the motion picture calendar, might not be held this year due to gas rationing. Academy board members voted unanimously in favor of holding the dinner-awards as usual. The site and date for the event will be announced as soon as the committee in charge, representing all branches of the film production industry, has its first meeting, President Walter F. Wanger stated.

The 15th Annual Awards dinner will be informal as it was last year. Some outstanding national figure will be invited to address the asemblage.



THEATRE WORLD

Los Angeles, Calif., Friday, Dec. 11, 1942 Vol. 63—No. 35 Page Two-B

Count Basie, pictured during recent triumphal visit to the Hollywood film capital, began life in the town of ed Bank, New Jersey, as "William Basie," the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvie L. Basie. He received his first music lessons from his mother, Mrs. Lilian Basie, who recalls that her son was pounding the piano very effectively at the age of five.

While still in his teens, Bill Basie ventured into the midwest to seek fame and fortune as a musician. Aftr deoing 'hack' musical stints in theatres and second-rate night clubs for some time, he landed his first real professional job as a pianist and arranger with Walter Page's Blue Devils. Then he became star with Benny Moten band in Kansas City, one of the middle west's most famous swing outfits. When Moten died in 1935, Basie went out on his own with his first band, building it around most of the ace musicians of the Moten crew.

The new Basie band played in and around Kansas City; and in 1937 came to the attention of Benny Goodman, who was amazed at the terrific brand of jazz played by this unknown combination. Beny, with swing critic John Hammond and Willard Alexander, always on the lookout for new talent, decided to do something about Basie.

Harvard University recently voted him its favorite among danceband leaders. The Count has played for the smartest college proms throughout the country, including the Uniersity of Pennsylvania, University of Virginia, Amherst, Princeton, Yale, Harvard, Michigan and many thus is absorbed directly into the blood (where it is available for energy) without going through any digestive process.

Straight cane sugar . . . or any sucrose . . . must first be hydrolyzed, that is, converted to a mono-sacharide.

Obviously, then, it must take considerably longer for an equivalent amount of straight cane or beet sugar to be effective upon the blood sugar level.

Hence this would indicate that while total energy (calorie count) would be the same either way, Pepsi-Cola is providing QUICK energy, produces also important psychological reactions of refreshment and well-being, QUICKLY.

Another important factor would seem to be that when this energy is needed, the drinker is also thirsty and gets a good drink and plenty of liquid along with the energy.

★ NATIVE SON

Continued from page 1-B—

Bigger sat looking from one to the other, bewildered.

"How on earth are you going to change men's hearts when the newspapers are fanning hate into them every day?" Jan asked.

"Gawd kin change 'em!" the preacher said fervently.

Jan turned to Bigger.

"Won't you let my friend help you, Bigger?"

Bigger's eyes looked round the room, as if seeking a means of escape. What could he say? He was guilty.

"Forget me," he mumbled.

"I can't." Jan said.

"It's over for me," Bigger said.

"Don't you believe in yourself?"

"Naw," Bigger whispered tensely.

"You believed enough to kill. You thought you were settling something, or you wouldn't've killed," Jan said.

Bigger stared and did not answer. Did this man believe in him that much?

"I want you to talk to Max." Jan said.

Jan went to the door. A policeman opened it from the outside. Bigger sat, open-mouthed, trying to feel where all this was bearing him. He saw a man's head come into the door, a head strange and white, with silver hair and a lean white face that he had never seen before.

"Come on in," Jan said.

"Thanks."

The voice was quiet, firm, but kind; there was about the man's thin lips a faint smile that seemed to have always been there. The man stepped inside; he was tall.

"How are you, Bigger?"

Bigger did not answer. He was doubtful again. Was this a trap of some kind?

"This is Reverend Hammond, Max," Jan said.

Max shook hands with the preacher, then turned to Bigger.

"I want to talk with you," Max said. "I'm from the Labor Defenders. I want to help you."

"I ain't got no money," Bigger said.

"I know that. Listen, Bigger, don't be afraid of me. And don't be afraid of Jan. We're not angry with you. I want to represent you in court. Have you spoken to any other lawyer?"

Bigger looked at Jan and Max again. They seemed all right. But how on earth could they help him? He wanted help, but dared not think that anybody would want to do anything for him now.

"Nawsuh," he whispered

"How have they treated you? Did they beat you?"

"I been sick." Bigger said, knowing that he had to explain why he had not spoken or eaten in three days. "I been sick and I don't know."

"Are you willing to let us handle your case?"

"I ain't got no money."

"Forget about that. Listen, they're taking you back to the inquest this afternoon. But you don't have to answer any questions, see? Just sit and say nothing. I'll be there and you won't have to be scared. After the inquest they'll take you to the Cook County Jail and I'll be over to talk with you."

"Yessuh."

"Here; take these cigarettes."

"Thank you, suh."

The door swung in and a tall, big-faced man with grey eyes came forward hurriedly. Max and Jan and the preacher stood to one side. Bigger stared at the man's face; it teased him. Then he remembered; it was Buckley, the man whose face he had seen the workmen pasting upon a billboard a few mornings ago. Bigger listened to the men talk, feeling in the tones of their voices a deep hostility toward one another.

"So, you're horning in again, huh, Max?"

"This boy's my client and he's signing no confessions." Max said.

"What the hell do I want with his confession?" Buckley asked. "We've got enough evidence on him to put him in a dozen electric chairs."

"I'll see that his rights are protected." Max said.

"Hell, man! You can't do him any good."

Max turned to Bigger.

"Don't let these people scare you, Bigger."

Bigger heard, but did not answer.

"What in hell you Reds can get out of bothering with a black thing like that, God only knows," Buckley said, rubbing his hands across his eyes

"You're afraid that you won't be able to kill this boy before the April elections, if we handle his case, aren't you, Buckley?" Jan asked.

Buckley whirled.

"Why in God's name can't you pick out somebody decent to defend sometimes? Somebody who'll appreciate it. Why do you Reds take up with scum like this . . .?"



LIFE GETS COMPLICATED FOR "EILEEN"—And her sister in Columbia's hilarious "My Sister Eileen," screen version of the uproarious stage success and coming to the Lincoln theatre, Saturday, for four days. In the scene above, Rosalind Russell and Janet Blair are discovering "home, sweet home" is synonymous with Grand Central Station! From left to right are Allyn Joslyn, June Havoc, Donald MacBride, Miss Russell, Brian Aherne who is also starred, an unidentified Cossack doorman, Miss Blair, Richard Quine and Gordon Jones.

HEDY LAMARR IN 'WHITE CARGO' AT U.A.

Steaming African rubber plantations, primitive souls amid a torrid wilderness, from the background for stark drama, and present Hedy Lamarr as the sultry Tondelayo, in the famous play, "White Cargo," the screen version of which is now playing at the United Artist theatre, 933 So. Boadway, downtown Los Angeles.

Hedy Lamarr, as the dark-skinned heroine, is a creature of almost sinister allure, and Pidgeon plays the two fisted trail-blazer of the jungles with dramatic forcefulness. Frank Morgan plays the bibulous but kindly camp doctor and Henry O'Neill a clergyman working as missionary in the rubber jungles. Reginald Owen has a comedy role as the captain of a river steamer and Bromwell Fletcher plays an overseer who has been beaten down by the jungles and is forced to return to civilization.

On the same program MGM presents "Eyes In The Night" with Edward Arnold and Ann Harding. Arnold makes a grand job of his assignment as a blind captain of detectives, whose seeing eye dog, played by an amazingly intelligent police dog called Friday, proves a valuable aid in the undoing of the work of Nazi agents.

COVAN REVUE OPENS NEW ARMY HALL

The Allegro Girls club doing war service work present the Covan Juvenile Review at hte 75th Chemical New Recreation Hall, Sunday, Dec. 13th, 1:30 to 5 p. m. show and dance, music by California Rhythm Rascals. Covan Kiddies, Melvin Taylor and other artists. Miss Helen Blaine, pres.; Mrs. Mamie (Rochester) Anderson, vice-pres.; Mrs. Mildred Rouzan, treas.; Mrs. Juanita Lindscomb, sec'y; Mrs. Florence Covan, bus. mgr.;

Mrs. (Rochester) Anderson furnished the Xmas tree. Members of the club are furnishing the decorations. Hostesses from the AWVS hall, 4501 S. Central avenue. All are invited to bring cigarettes and make the boys A Merry Xmas.

Sweet Chariot Hour to Be Presented Soon

Pasadena's newest radio station, KWKW, 1430 kcys, last Monday evening gave auditions to the Sweet Chariot Hour Singers in preparation for the weekly presentation of the Sweet Chariot Hour which will be aired for the first time, Sunday, December 20, from 5:00 to 5:30 p. m.

The Sweet Chariot Hour will be broadcast each week from the auditorium of the Sunset Avenue Church of Pasadena, corner of Sunset and Pepper. The public will be privileged to witness and hear the broadcast if at the auditorium at 4:45 p. m. on the days of the broadcast.

Rev. F. L. Petersen of Los Angeles will be the commentator for the initial program

Aviation Cadet Training at Jeff Evening High

On December 7th, the Anniversary of Pearl Harbor, Jefferson Evening High School opened its doors to Aviation Cadet trainees.

Although the first enrollment was not especially large, a substantial increase in the number of enrollees will doubtless follow the knowledge that at last this training is being offered at Jefferson.

Mr. Joseph A. Dunning, an engineer in the employ of the Douglas Aircraft Company is teaching Mathematics on Monday and Wednesday and Science on Tuesday and Thursday.

Classes meet from seven to nine o'clock Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

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Pepsi-Cola Gives Quick Energy

In March, 1942, Dr. Richard J. Block, who is an important scientist in the field of bio-chemistry and who is attached to the New York Medical Center (Columbia University), made a series of studies on the rapid rise in blood sugar levels after drinking Pepsi-Cola.

He showed an average rise of 50 per cent in blood sugar readings WITHIN FIVE MINUTES after drinking Pepsi-Cola.

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PRICE 50c

Christmas Floor Show in Rehearsal at Eastside USO Center

The Eastside USO activities read full schedule. From the activities of "Prayful Meditation", with Mrs. Norene Forney, to the rehearsal of the Xmas Floor Show, the USO is humming with activity. Public School teachers sandwich in with USO activities; bridge is being abandoned by society matrons, who are helping with the evenings entertainment.

In the Thusday canteen group, superrvised by Mrs. Lena Wilson, may be seen Miss Lois Towns, Mesdames Marie Cox, Emma Norris, Gladys Thompson, and Idell Porter, busying themselves about the snack bar. Ochids to Mrs. Vertner Lois Gordon, USO representative of the Saturday Afternoon Bridge Club, for their contributions; to Mrs. Helen Haugton who so generously collaborated with Mesdames Florence Carter and Julia Lee; to Mesdames Cora L. Flood, Julia Palmer, Alice Wilson, Ernestine Davidson and Miss Dorothy C. Guinn.

Mrs. Mary Armstrong and Mrs. Berta Thomas, Senior Hostesses, supply the delightful motherly touch to the soldiers by mending coats, sewing on Chevrons, etc.

The Canteen ladies, Mrs. Cornelia A. Roberson, chairman, had their monthly meeting in the reading room of the USO. Thifty Housewives and the American Legion Auxiliary, Ben Bowie Post, 228, are included among the outstanding social clubs, that have serviced the Canteen.

Thanks for unusual favors go to Bill Smallwood, Phil Carter of MGM Publicity Department, Alice eD Cuir, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass of the California Eagle and Mr. Wm. F. Cummings of People's Voice. Liberal donators to Mrs. Virginia Webb, Wednesday Canteen workers were: Mesdames Theresa Bailey, Georgia LaMark, Willie Williams, Beatrice Blakey, Revester Lillies, Estella Sherwood, Virlena Webb, E. Rowe, J. Jones, N. Curtis, R. Norwood, Dorothy Bugewater, Mrs. Baton, Ivy Leaf Club and Mrs. Ethel Atkinson with her Friday group.

Willie Calvin at Elks Sunday Nite

We know you have heard a lot about the latest blues singing sensation, WILLIE CALVIN, well now you will be able to dance to those sizzling blues as only Willie can give out.

Having been featured in many local nite spots, Willie has been placed among the big time blues singers, a few of which we can boast here on the avenue.

If you are a dyed-in-the-blue fan and if you just love to ball, you'll make it your business to be at the Elks this Sunday night, December 13th. Admission at the door only 50 cents. (50c).

George Brown and his orchestra will furnish the rhythm and Willie Calvin the blues. What a combination. We wouldn't miss it for anything in the world. We'll be seeing you.

Want is a bitter and a hateful good,
Because its virtues are not understood;
Yet many things, impossible to thought,
Have been by need to full perfection brought. —Dryden.

Don't Forget to Stop at . . .

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'Sweetheart Of The Fleet'

With

JOAN DAVIS & JINX FALKENBURG

BIG STAGE SHOW

FEATURING

Sonny and His Horse

CALIFORNIA EAGLE
SPORTS
Los Angeles, Calif., Friday, Dec. 11, 1942 Vol. 63—No. 35 Page Three-B

★DOWN IN FRONT

With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

UCLA on Top This Time

Back in 1939, a great UCLA ball club, led by the famed Kenny (The General) Washington, and a great University of Southern California eleven battled to a 0-0 tie before a capacity crowd of 103,300 in Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum for the privilege of representing the West in the Rose Bowl. In the closing moments of that historic struggle, the Uclans got as close as USC's two-yard line to victory, and the Rose Bowl. A fourth down pass fizzled. Many thought Washington (including this column) could have lugged it across.

And now, three years later, UCLA and SC again meet to decide the coast conference championship and the Rose Bowl bid. Gone are Kenny Washington, and Woodrow Strode, the two colored Uclans. Gone are the other standouts of both clubs.

Instead, UCLA will field a team boasting a fine forward wall, a brilliant quarterback, passer and punter in Bob Waterfield, and an unerring placekicker in Ken Snelling.

Representing Troy is a squad, under a new coach, Jeff Cravath, which has improved considerably since the start of the season. A brilliant array of backs overshadows a fair-to-middling forward wall. Standouts are Bob Musick, Mickey McCardle, Mel Bleeker (blocking quarterback), end Ralph Heywood, and Norm Verry.

UCLA has yet to trounce a USC club on the football field. That in itself may have something to do with the outcome of Saturday's classic. If Waterfield keeps his health throughout the game, this column looks for the first UCLA victory over her bitter cross-town rival. USC has nothing to match him. Troy has shown she is weak on pass defense. And that's where Bob excels. If the game develops into a punting duel between Waterfield and Heywood, the UCLA ace will walk off with the honors.

So, that's the way it looks to the column. With Waterfield, the Uclans can win. Without him—well, why bring that up!

(P. S.—The Washington Huskies found how important Waterfield is to the UCLA offense!

Seen and Heard:

Julius Franks, University of Michigan, and Ohio State's Willis appear to have been the only colored gridders to snare any all-star honors for 1942 . . . Boxing fans at Hollywood Legion stadium tomorrow night will get their first look-see at Charley Burley, the high-ranking middleweight star out of Minneapolis. Burley fights Lloyd Marshall instead of Jack Chase, the latter having claimed an injured maulie . . . 'Tis said that Lew Jenkins will be John Thomas' next opponent . . .

How the coast conference fathers can STILL allow Idaho and Montana to represent the PCC on the gridiron is beyond this column. Both clubs were soundly drubbed here Saturday by UCLA and USC. A round-robin with the remaining conference schools and dates with such independents as Loyola, Santa Clara, St. Mary's and the University of San Francisco would probably have more appeal for the cash customers . . .



SONNY AND HIS HORSE—Famous circus and wild west show attractions opening at the Lincoln, Saturday, for four days.

Moore, Booker Battle for Title

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 11.—Archie Moore, who soundly trounced Jack Chase his last time out, will meet Eddie Booker tonight (Friday) at the coliseum over the 12-round route for the state middleweight title.

Erjavec.

Burley boasts a great record, a record which includes a long list of victims, from welters to heavyweights. One of them was Fritzie Zivic.

Matchmaker Charley MacDonald has a strong semifinal with George Giambastiani meeting Bob Brown.

The last time his weight was announced, Giam weighed 230 pounds.

Tigers Bag 31st Battalion Grid Crown at Fort Sill

Battery A, of the Thirty-first Battalion, Sixth Field Artillery Training Regiment, Field Artillery Repuacement Training Center, at Fort Sill, Okla. won the six man football championship of the Thirty-first Battalion.

The Tigers won the championship in full stride by crushing Batteries C and D in the championship drive. Thanksgiving the Tigers struck down the mighty C Battery by a score of 24 to 0. Sgt. Archie 'Flash' Lewis scored three of the Tiger touchdowns. The other was scored by a pass from Monroe 'Wizard' Cummings to Walter 'Big' Triplett who streaked across the goal line for the fourth and final touchdown.

Sunday, November 29, 1942, the Tigers repeated the act by striking down Battery D, the League leaders by a score of 13 to 0. Robert 'Snake Hips' Banks ran 45 yards for the first Tiger touchdown with aid of Lewis and Cummings. Charles Payne made the extra point. Cpl. Lee Thomas received a sport pass from Lewis and with the superb blocking of Sgt. Ernest 'Terror' Dennard, dashed 35 yards for the Tigers' second and final touchdown.

Other members who aided in the championship drive were: Hugh 'Pay-off' Cash, Leon 'Bullet' Compton, Samuel 'Sampson' Foreman, Cpl. Jonathan Carter, Cpl. Terrence DeBeal and Baker Richardson.

The Tigers' cheering section lead by 1st Sgt. James R. Sutton, jr., Cpl. Damon Hatton, Privates First Class James Hines, Henry Mines and Cpl. George Harpole and other members of the Battery aided greatly in demoralizing the opposing teams as well as cheering the Tigers on to victory.

During the football season, the Tigers won four games, lost one and was tied twice.

Armstrong KOs Jenkins in 8

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 11.—With a battle with Ray (Sugar) Robinson in New York Jan. 29 for the "duration" welterweight crown as his goal, Henry Armstrong, former triple crown boxing champion, took another big step in his comeback campaign last Friday night here when he knocked out Lew Jenkins, former lightweight ruler.

It was Jenkins' 26th birthday and 5000 spectators sat in Civic auditorium and howled themselves hoarse as Armstrong put Lew on the floor 8 times before putting him down for keeps.

Jenkins was cut badly, but Armstrong, whose battered eyes nearly forced him into permanent retirement, was unmarked.

Hutchins to Headline at Olympic

Hard-socking Max Hutchins headlines the boxing card at the Olympic auditorium next Tuesday night when he meets Mexican newcomer, Amado Rodriguez.

Matchmaker Babe McCoy has lined up a stellar supporting card.

Last Tuesday night, four of the five bouts of the all-action card ended by knockouts.

Genaro Rojo, 142, knocked out sub Kid Lester, 145½, in the fourth stanza of a scheduled six-rounder; Matt Oglesby, 139, was nodded by Gene Valenzuela, 140, in a fast six (Matt deserved at least a draw); Watson Jones, 167, knocked out Jimmy Wilson, 169, in three; and Vincent Villavicencio, 149, kayoed Al Hernandez, 153, a sub.

Hardy Williams, 200, stopped Buddy Holzhauer, 185, white, in 45 seconds of the first round of the curtain raiser.

Zurita Stops Railey in 3

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 11.—In one of the biggest mismatches of the year, Juan Zurita, 137, of Mexico City, scored an easy three-round technical knockout over Chuck Railey, 141, of Riverside, here Friday night.

Railey was down for 9 in the second, and twice in the third.

Te brief article which appeared in the November ASPO News Letter concerning city design courses in the Milwaukee Public Schools serves to remind us that most students seem to prefer the scale model type of exhibit when they visit planning or other municipal demonstrations. The civic center model in the Los Angeles Planning Commission's office continues to draw interest over charts or pictures.



ON THE TURF

By Geo. A. Ramsey

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 11.—Despite the gas ration, Bay Meadows race track in San Francisco was filling its great stadium and with the entries in the feature of the card, the Pacific Coast Championship, the prize of $10,000 over a mile, Kayak II, one of the greatest of the game, and one of the most consistent horses in training, the crowd promised to be the largest of the season.

Burt Cox, Eddie Arcaro's famous stake horse, has been the talk of the track as it was announced that Eddie will ride him for the Kentucky Derby. We...

The Ne... B. Mead has are he... of Wa...

Just when it... might have the ring at Hi... Park we don't know that the Navy will move in. So ... held out ... saw the start ... and Bridal Path sailed to victory ... Bridal Path ... Bridal Path ... Bridal Path ... Border Beauty has started three times and has come out of the money three times. Remember her name, she will use good judgment if she sticks as she will leave one of these nice days and then she will know just which way she went. She can run.

A few horses worth watching up these are Eve Knocker, Old Lace, Pinga, Chapello, Gay Imp, Gay Jacket, Beignage, War Power, H. Beautiful and the best pet, Border Beauty.

Well, folks, that will give you something to watch. These horses were sent to me by one of the greatest clockers at the track.

Well, I guess I will sign off.

State Athletic Commission to Meet Saturday

A ... Los A... from Saturday ... of the ... 133 State building ... meeting ... scheduled today.

The following ... of the commission ... were revealed in the weekly bulletin ... and Chairman ... able ... Germain ... Pete ... Hamilton ... Field ... Mayor ... Manager ... and ... George ... Kennedy ... Sutton.

Elite Giants to Play Wildcats

Defeating the Wilmington Merchants, 7-6 and 3-2, in a Winter league doubleheader last Sunday at White Sox park, the Elite Giants hope to make it four straight wins Sunday when they face the Kennydone Wildcats in a twin bill.

In line with the new policy of the park, ladies will be admitted by a pack of cigarettes and five cents tax.

Boxer Earl Turner KO'd By Cupid

RENO, Dec. 11.—Earl George Wilbert Turner, high-ranking coast welterweight boxer, was married here Saturday to Miss Florence Wiggins, 18, of Oakland. Turner, from Richmond, Calif., said he was 21 years old.

Reserve NOW your copy of the Annual Christmas Edition of The California EAGLE . . . for your favorite soldier, sailor, marine, or aviator. Off the press next week!

BUCK JONES MET DEATH THROUGH HEROIC ACTION

Buck Jones, screen star, twice ... eyewitnesses on the scene ... learned that the star had twice been seen to emerge from the blazing building, only to rush back to assist in the work of ... rescue.

Burley Boxes Marshall at H'wood

Charley Burley, the highly regarded Minneapolis middleweight, makes his local debut tonight when he boxes Lloyd Marshall, Sacramento star in the 10-round main event at Hollywood Legion stadium.

Marshall substitutes for Jack Chase. His record is big me... He beat Johnny Romero, Ken Overton, Teddy Yarosz, Lou Brouillard and he has kayoes over Babe Risko and Johnny

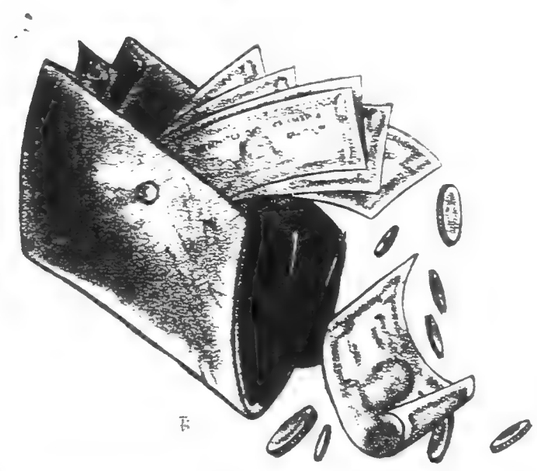


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OPEN IT UP TODAY



BUY BONDS—BUY STAMPS TO LICK THOSE TRAMPS

RIGHT NOW!

This is the sixth of a series of advertisements by PEPSI-COLA COMPANY to promote the sale of United States War Bonds and Stamps. Do your share—invest 10% of your pay EVERY PAY DAY in War Bonds and Stamps.

PEPSI-COLA

PEPSI-COLA is Made Only By Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled by Authorized Bottlers from Coast to Coast

LISTEN, you assorted characters . . . "Hep-Cats" and "Zoot-ers" . . . IT'S A GIFT! A genuine $20 BRONSON Deluxe 100% WOOL OVERCOAT included without extra cost . . . with the purchase of any Man's BRONSON SUIT . . . created by the Master Craftsmen of the World . . . priced at $29 or more . . . CASH OR CHARGE . . . BRONSON fine Suits and Overcoats are priced $20, $30, $40, $50, $60, $70 and $80. PAY CASH, or if you are steadily employed you may pay one-third down, then as little as $1.25 a week . . . No interest . . . HURRY! . . . this sale won't last long . . . at the

VICTOR
CLOTHING CO.
214 S. BROADWAY
Downtown Los Angeles

Open every night until Christmas until 9 o'clock.

This good store and "Leo Sunshine Fun-A-Row . . . . Mr. "Five by Five" . . . that genial, generous Gentleman of Mirth, Music and Short of Merchandise, wishes "Merry Christmas" to all you good folks and to you "Gates". Leo is the creator and sponsor of Hank the Nightwatchman . . . the longest radio show in the world . . . KGFJ . . . 1230 kilocycles . . . on the air all night starting at midnight . . . NOW, two and a half hours bonus time . . . tune KPAS . . . 1110 kilocycles, 10:30 to 12 each evening; tune KFVD . . . 1020 kilocycles Sunday afternoons, 3:30 to 4:30. P. S.: You may deduct $20 off the price of any BRONSON men's Suit and Overcoat. Shoes, Clothes, and Accessories as well as Christmas Gifts for men, women, boys and girls. 'ZOOT'. Yes we have a few left for ladies and men . . . Zoot suits I mean.

★ "I WILL FIGHT AGAIN"

By Rev. Geo. W. Dewey Danley

I am moved again to write you people a burning message and I do hope you will take heed to it immediately, because it's something very very important to consider. The Spirit has begun to move like it did Samson against the Philistines therefore I can forsee clearly that the mighty wars are to be settled (ended). Only Jesus and I involved. Therefore I will fight again in the near future. I am warning you again to cooperate with me and the Lord in every respect by opening your heart and hand to me without failure you should be willing to do anything for a man of God that is able with the power and help of God to bring your son, daughfter, father, relatives or friend from over seas in peace. Well I am able because I am a born ruler and leader of the world. You people should be well acquainted with me and my works by now. Friends your sons, daughters, fathers, husbands, friends etc. are worth more than the tainted dollar--remember you can't eat money or carry it out of the world so remember me I have fought and I will fight again for you. I have no worry about victory, yet it costs a lots and is a very very aluable thing so get with me and the Lord and President Rooseelt or well at once to end the war soon. This is a very very important matter of business so don't ignore it because I will fight again with faith and power of God against any enemy.

Ist Samuel 17:25-26 and it shall be that the man who killeth him, they will enrich him with great richness and give his daughter and make his father's house free in Isreal. "What shall be done to the man that killeth this Philistine and taketh away the reptoach from Israel?"

I fought and won over the great Lindbergh case with power and faith in God, May 12, 1932 but what has been done for me?

I prophesied, fought and won over the world's economical depression January 1, 1934 with the aid of Christ in God but what have you good people done for me? Do something and be blessed of God.

John Dillinger and his gang did not fall (die) until I prophesied, prayed and fought against them with faith and power of God but what did the law and people do for me? Friends this is unfair yet I will fight again. I will fight again against the enemy of war between now and some time next year.

The newspaper stated a long while ago that Ruby Baxter of the Scottsboro case was dying from major operation, so I gripped her case with faith in God and with tears in my eyes, I lifted my voice to Christ Jesus the Son of God and she yet lives. I will fight again and also I fought somewhat hard July, 1937 for the Scottsboro boys and they were saved fom the burning electric chair as three Hebrew Children were saved in and from the burning fiery furnace. I notified the world a short while before the Scottsboro case reopened the last time in 1937 that I would fight it my first time in its history that the people would se what the Lord Jesus and the Holy Ghost would do for the boys through me and others therefore they saw but what have they done for me? It is a great shame for America to ignore a man of God like me. I will fight again.

I was somewhat angry with Japan for attacking China in the years of 1931-32-33 and I looked across the Pacific Ocean with anger and a frown on my face by faith God therefore an awful typhoon hit Tokio in Japan killing many Japanese. I will fight again.

Rev. G. Washington Dewey Danley, Prophet, 199 Auburn Ave., N. E. Atlanta, Ga.

Boosters to Present Drama

The Second Baptist Boosters will present the drama "A Ready Made Family" Friday evening, November 18, in the Social Hall of the church. This is a comedy ford to miss. It is one of the outford ot miss. It is one of the outstanding comedies of the season, and has broken attendance records everywhere it has been presented. There is a cast of ten characters who have been working diligently to present this play. Vassie D. Reese, president, Cleo Smbith, chairman of Dramatic Department.

Landon Church Services Told

LANDON—The Community Baptist Church had a great service last Sunday. The pastor brought a soul stirring message from the second chapter of Timothy, subject: 'Grace and Mercy From God'.

Holy Communion was observed in the morning service. Our Sunday School is progressing nicely it was well attended. We were happy to have Mrs. Smalley to worship with us in the morning service. A love offering was taken for the boys in this community who have left for the armed services, we are sending each of them a gift for Christmas.

Estella Powell is the reporter.

Santa Clara County's 1942 annual report deals with an interesting phase of roadside development —"Is is particularly desirable to protect the margins of the streams along highways leading to the recreation areas in the mountainous sections of the country. Where large areas are involved, it may be possible to acquire scenic easements over such lands. Scenic easements are the acquisition, for a nominal sum, of the right to control the use of land in such areas while leaving the actual land ownership in private hands."

Rev. Toney at Zion Hill Today



REV. CHAS. M. TONEY

Rev. Chas. M. Toney, field secretary of the Los Angeles District association of the Western Baptist convention, Rev. G. A. Miller, moderator, preached November 25, at Abyssinia Baptist church, Vernon and Ascot avenues, Rev. L. D. Stevens, pastor. He spoke from the subject, "The Security of the Church," 2nd Cor. 8:5.

On Nov. 30, Rev. Toney preached at St. Luke Baptist church, 118th and Parmalee streets, in Watts; his subject, "The Security of the Church," 2nd Cor. 8:5.

He will be guest preacher, Friday, Dec. 11, at Zion Hill Baptist church for the Los Angeles District association. Rev. Toney is well prepared and handles his subjects so that all may obtain the true knowledge of the Scripture.

Revival at Soul Winning Mission

The Soul Winning Mission, 2011 Hooper avenue, launches into another week of Revival meetings. Elder M. C. Jenkins of the church of God in Christ, begins his Gospel messages Monday night, Dec. 14. Come early. Our hearts have rejoiced this week under the powerful preaching of Rev. W. G. McRoy who remarkably fed us from "Green Pastures." Rev. M. L. Johnson of New Jerusalem Baptist church and his followers are temporarily worshipping at the Soul Winning Mission.

Truly we are not suffering a artion in Ministers, obviously the Lord is sending forth more each week. Each minister has a message all his own. Come praying, come believing that some one will be saved.

"He that winneth Souls is wise."

Hattie M. Crooms, minister.

Helen Hunt Jackson:

★ LIBRARY NOTES

Accustomed As I Am—Brown

Dedicated to his mother—"a blameless woman except for having taught me to talk", this hilarious report from the lecture front is by one of America's most popular lecturers. Mr. Brown make reservations on the perils of the platform that will delight everyone who ever made a speech, intoduced a speaker, or simply been part of a great listening public.

Family Album—Rothery

The author of novels, children's stories, and travel books has written a delightful biography of 50 years of her father's life, and the scenes in a large and lively family living at Wellesley in winter and Cape Cod in summer.

Coffee Cream—Overstreet

A powerful novel, of Virginia Crawford, a Southern aristocrat with a backgound of rigid values and prejudices, who is married to a swaggering husband, and Milt Gardner, an aggressive Northern business man, owner of the local timber mill, father of an acknowledged but illegitimate son.

One Red Rose Forever—Jordan

The story is based on the tempestuous life of a young German, named Stiegel, who came to America in 1750. Stiegel was a man of passions, loving fine glass, great music, and beautiful women.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

The Golden Text in the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "God the Preserver of Man" is this verse from a Psalm of David: "In God is my salvation and my glory: the rock of my strength, and my refuge, is in God."

It is related in a Lesson-Sermon passage from The Acts that Paul and Silas healed a "damsel possessed with a spirit of divination . . . which brought her masters much gain by soothsaying." "And when her masters saw that the hope of their gains was gone," the account continues, they "brought them to the magistrates, . . . And when they had laid many stripes upon them, they cast them into prison, charging the jailor to keep them safely: Who, . . . thrust them into the inner prison, and made their feet fast in the stocks. And at midnight Paul and Silas prayed, and sang praises unto God: and the prisoners heard them. And suddenly there was a great earthquake, so that the foundations of the prison were shaken: and immediately all the doors were opened, and every one's bands were loosed."

The Lesson-Sermon includes these passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "At all times and under all circumstances, overcome evil with good. Know thyself, and God will supply the wisdom and the occasion for a victory over evil. Clad in the panoply of Love, human hatred cannot reach you. The cement of a higher humanity will unite all interests in the one divinity."

'Don't Drift' to Be Theme of A. M. Service at Second AME

Speaking to a capacity audience on Sunday last, the pastor, Rev. Jno. B. Isaacs, seemed to be never better as he described "The Feast" to his listeners. The music rendered by th Cathedral Choir under the direction of Ella Mae Crosland stirred the hearts of the crowd and moved many to tears. The anthem "God Is Our Refuge" was well done with the tenor solo taken by Reginald Green. There were six accessions, two conversions and two baptised. The Holy Communion was administered to a large number of communicants.

Listen to the AME Inspirational Hour on Wednesday evening at 10 o'clock over Radio Station KPAS when Rev. Isaacs will deliver the address on the subject "The Upward Look". Music will be rendered by the Junior Choir. This is a weekly feature at the same hour.

The three choirs of Second AM E church are busy preparing special music for the Christmas season which the pastor states will be better and more impressive than any ever presented. Mrs. Esther B. Isaacs will sponsor and feature a special worship service at 4 o'clock on Sunday, December 20th.

The captains continue to report satisfactorily in the financial drive which is now in progress. The members are rallying very nicely to this effort.

The funeral services of Sister Mary Bell, one of the Stewardess of the church will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the pastor officiating.

"Don't Drift" will be the theme of the minister's discourse on Sunday next at 11 o'clock and "Not A Chance" at the 7 o'clock meditation.

You will certainly want to worship at Second Church and enjoy the benefit of the services.

Ministers Will Meet Monday

The Alliance will meet in its first December meeting, Monday, December 14th at 11 a. m. at the YMCA, 28th and Paloma Sts. At this meeting not only will there be the regular program, but the new persident of the Alliance, Rev. E. W. Rakestraw will appoint the committees for the year. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Now is the time for the motorist to practice the Open Door Policy. Let's all ride to Victory together!

We just used to call the speeder a fool--now we call him a traitor!

You are invited to attend.

The minister says:
"We are building every day
In a good or evil way
And the structure as it grows
Will our inmost soul disclose."



THURSTON GRANT LOMAX

In memory of Thurston Grant Lomax, who passed Dec. 6, 1941.
THE FAMILY.

St. Paul Baptist Marches On Under the Banner of the Holy Ghost

The worship in St. Paul last Sunday was very inspiring thru out the day. Holy Ghost preaching by E. A. Anderson at the 11 a. m. service and B. Clarence Cook at night, there was a noticeable down pouring of the Holy Spirit in all periods of service.

There was a beautiful service in the BTU at 5:45 p. m., in which a dedication of 50 Bibles and 100 song books were observed. Pastor Williams in his dedicatory remaks emphasized the necessity of Bible study, and urged the youth to devote more time to the study of God's word.

Speaking of Pastor Williams' emphasis it may interest you to learn that his exegeses on the "three things the church and the world need most in these perilous times" is being felt throughout the city, evidence of it was clearly brought to light this week, when the Baptist ministers, at his suggestion organized what will be known hereafter, as the "Evangelistic Bureau of the L. A. District Association". The objectives of the Bureau, are to carry out the three point method of Evangelism as authorized, and preached by Pastor Williams.

This action to my mind, is a prediction fulfilled, for he said on more than one occasion that he "would not be satisfied until the whole city was awakened to the necessity of Holy Ghost Preaching".

Our Sunday services closed with 10 accessions. $555.00.

S. E. B. reporter.

The First African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church

PICO AND PALOMA STREETS
Rev. P. M. Marshall, B. S. L., Minister
"The Church With a Friendly Welcome"
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1942

9:30—Church School
Mrs. Viola Lambert, General Superintendent

10:45—Meditation
Mrs. Essie Saunders at the Organ

11:00—Morning Worship:
Subject: "Curing Pessimism"----------Minister
Special Music by Senior Choir, Mrs. J. Holmes, director of church music

6:30—University of Life..Mr. F. Grace, Dean

7:30—Chapel Service
Forum speaker, Mr. Walter L. Gordon sr.
Subject: "Our Part in Building a Better World"
Open discussion

YOU ARE INVITED TO WORSHIP AND SERVICE WITH US

BAPTIST TEMPLE

48th & Avalon
DR. J. C. SWEENEY, PASTOR
HOURS OF SERVICE:
Sunday School.....9:45 a. m.
Preaching.....11:00 a. m.
Preaching.....8:00 p. m.
EVERYONE IS WELCOME
M. WILLIAMS, Clerk

The Neighborhood Church

27th and Paloma
Institutional
Non-Sectarian
For all Christian Believers



H. MANSFIELD COLLINS
Founder and Minister
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1942

11:00 a. m., Sermon
Minister

5:30 p. m., Sermon
Minister

ENTER TO WORSHIP ● DEPART TO SERVE

'There is no substitute for a Worthy Church'

ATTRACTIVE WORSHIP — ATTRACTIVE TRINITY

11:00 a. m.:
Rev. T. Floyd Hickman
At Both Services
Dr. Caston returns next Sunday
Morning Subject:
"Abundant Life"
Evening Subject:
"Seeking Great Things"

Beautiful Wedding Chapel, with or without your own minister, for quiet marriages—Call RO 7628

SAVE TIRES, SAVE GAS, SAVE YOUR HOME, LIFE, SAVE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD, SAVE YOUR OWN SOUL BY BRINGING YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY TO . . .

The New
TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Normandie Ave. at Thirty-fifth Street
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Senior Minister
HORACE N. MAYS, Junior Minister

Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church

971 East 43rd Street
REV. LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., Minister
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1942

6:30 a. m., Sunrise Prayer Services--Mrs. Hattie Wooley, leader
9:30 a. m., Sunday School ----Mr. George C. Franks, Supt.
11:00 a. m., Sermon----------Rev. L. C. Cleaves, Minister
5:30 p. m., Epworth League-----Lee G. Lancaster, President
7:30 p. m., Sermon----------Rev. Lane C. Cleaves, Minister

The Senior Choir will sing at the Morning Worship, Mr. A. F. Walker, Chorister.

The Gospel Choir will sing at the Evening Worship, Mrs. L. C. Cleaves, Organist.

Worship God at Phillips Temple

FIRST AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

8th & Towne Avenue
REV. FREDERICK D. JORDAN, MINISTER
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1942

6:00 A. M., Sunrise Prayer Service
9:30 A. M., Church School James Derry, Supt.
10:45 A. M., Morning Worship
Sermon: "THESE THINGS SHALL BE"----------Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, Minister
4:00 P. M., BENEFIT MUSICAL
6:00 p. m., Allen Christian Endeavor League
Cornelia Lumpkin, President
7:15 P. M., Hymn Sing....J. E. Edwards Choir
7:30 P. M., Evening Worship
Sermon..Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, Minister
Evangelist Precious Gibson, Gospel Singer

Sunset Avenue S. D. A. Church

Sunset and Pepper
Pasadena
OWEN A. TROY, MINISTER
Sabbath Services, December 12

10:00 a. m., Sabbath School for adults and children
11:30 a. m., Observance of Week of Prayer and Quarterly Communion
4:30 p. m., Youth Program
COMING: RADIO PROGRAM
The Sweet Chariot Hour will be broadcast each Sunday afternoon, 5:00 p. m., from the church auditorium over KWKW, 1430 kc., beginning Dec. 20.
A Welcome Awaits You

Zion Temple Occult Church

1315 East Vernon Avenue
Rev. Geraldine Johnson, Pastor
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1942

9:30 a. m., Sunday School---------C. J. Jackson, Supervisor
11:00 a. m., "The Measure of a Man"---------Chas. H. Palmer
6:30 p. m., Forum: "Why Do the So-called Godly Appear to Be So Afraid?"
7:30 p. m., Divine Healing
8:00 p. m., Sermon----------Rev. William Fitch
Guest soloist, Mrs. Harriett Fitch
A CORDIAL INIVITATION TO ATTEND ALL SERVICES
All Are Cordially Invited to Attend These Services

Wesley Methodist Church

Eighth and San Julian Streets
Los Angeles, California
E. W. Rakestraw, Minister
J. J. Hicks, Minister of Youth
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1942

10:50 a. m., Morning Worship
Morning Sermon: "The Perfect Friend"....Rev. E. W. Rakestraw
5:00 p. m., Youth Fellowship
Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave.
6:00 p. m., Vespers
Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave.
Vesper Message.....Rev. J. J. Hicks

Holy Communion will be administered at both services



HARMONY BAPTIST CHURCH

327 E. 42ND STREET
"The Friendly Church Around the Corner"
REV. C. ALLEN HEMPHILL, PASTOR

Sunday School------9:45 a. m. Morning Worship Sermon----------11:30 a. m.
B. Y. P. U.---------5:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p. m.
"Our Mission": To seek and save the lost
Mid-week services Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m. - Thursday Evening, Junior Choir, 5:00 to 6:00 p. m.
There is Harmony all around you at this Church

Second A. M. E. Church

REV. JNO. B. ISAACS, Minister
43rd and So. San Pedro Place
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1942

9:30 a. m., Sunday School
Joseph Buckner, Supt.
11:00 a. m., "Don't Drift"....Rev. J. B. Isaacs
7:00 p. m., "Not a Chance"..Rev. J. B. Isaacs
TUNE IN ON STATION KPAS (1100 Kilocycles) 10:00 p. m. on Wednesday for the AME Inspirational Hour.

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH

N. Vernon and Kensington Pl., Pasadena, Calif.
JONATHAN A. DAMES, Minister
S. W. Ford and E. M. Scott, Assistant Ministers
Wilbur Johnson, Minister of Youth
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1942

9:30 a. m. Sunday School
John R. Wright, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship:
Minister, Speaker
6:30 p. m., A. C. E. League
with Joseph Gore, President
8:00 p. m., Gospel Choir Sing
Tobias Cuoton, Director
Monday, 7:00 p. m., Geo. W. Carver Pioneers
Wednesday, 7:00 p. m., Young People's Church
8:00 p. m., Prayer and Class Meeting
Class Night, No. 8, Bro. Lucius Johnson, Leader

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST

1025 E. 18th Street Los Angeles, California
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister
"The Church That Serves"
Broadcast "The Visitor" Every Sunday - 10:15 to 10:45, KFOX
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1942
HOLY COMMUNION
9:00 a. m., Bible School
10:15, 10:45 a. m., Broadcast for Sick and Shut-ins
11:00 a. m., Sermon: "WE MUST STEAL AND DRINK?"
4:00 p. m., Vesper Hour
Employment Service Daily, 9 a. m.-1 p. m. Commissary, Monday, Wednesday, 11 a. m.-3 p. m.
FOR INFORMATION CALL PR. 79633

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH

East 18th and Naomi Avenue
S. M. BEANE, D. D., PASTOR
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1942

9:30 a. m., Church School
Prof. C. L. Eason, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship; Sermon, Pastor
Subject: "Sustaining Our Enthusiasms"
Guest Soloist: Mr. Norris Stokes
3:30 p. m., National Association for the Advancement of Colored People
Special Program; Special Music
Theme: "Getting a New Start"
6:00 p. m., Methodist Youth Fellowship
Special Program
7:30 p. m., Evening Worship and Sermon

Second Baptist Church

Griffith Avenue at 24th Street
THE REV. J. RAYMOND HENDERSON, S. T. M., MINISTER
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1942

11:00 a. m.:
"God's Unspeakable Gift"

6:00 p. m.:
Services in charge of the B. T. U.
Thursday, December 10, at 7:30 p. m., Testimonial Musical for Mme. Mozelle Te Outley.

Race Track GOSSIP



By Jay Gould

That certain landlady on third and Townsend streets who raised her rent fifty cents and a dollar, should be told that she may get into serious trouble if some one reports her to the office of Price Administration.

That party and banquet given by Sweetwines' (The Bartender) girl friend and her five or six sisters was just much too much.

Ivy Osborne, beauty operator, will be on the loose when she returns from Reno, but will soon be Mrs. Oh What's-His-Name.

Clarence Estell and Julius Delightful now operating the new cocktail bar corner of Post and Fillmore Street. Drop in to see them. You can't lose anything as they have a surprise for you.

Hats off to James Jeffries and his wife Lena for the most popular barbecue stand in 'Frisco at 1810 Post Street, with the best of food at popular prices.

Mr. and Mrs. John Public: When in 'Frisco drop in on Mr. Sylvester and Mrs. Marguerite Cunningham, Geary Hotel, Fillmore and Geary streets. Swell accomodations.

Mr. Hollywood, man about town, who bets the wrong way on fights, football games, and the races. Hollywood has not cashed a bet all summer. Old boob; don't see how he can keep any money as he even plays the cuties the wrong way.

Pat Brooks, Joe Louis' brother, and Hawkins, owner of the Cherryland, along with Percy Williams, playboy, were refused in the army. I wonder who is happy.

Cal Williams, bartender at the Town Club: Where do you pick up on so many chicks, pretties, and cuties. The number you had last Sunday night was peaches.

Steve Broady, the Los Angeles bookmaker, streamlined his way to Bay Meadows t'other day.

Bob Hereford, Sonny Howard, Jimmy Pitts, A. Love, and a Mr. Oscar, (tall brownskin man) are all betting to the sky at the track daily.

Eleanor Calhoun: I am warning you that George Dean, your new money and grocery man is on your trail so keep your eyes open.

If you missed Irene Walton, Edna Mae Goins, and Millard Maxwell, they are in 'Frisco looking like Fifth Avenue in N. Y.

Bay Meadows will be on the take for two additional weeks leaving you wise guys until December 19 to send your message to Santa Claus.

Glamour lane rumors are that Frank (Candy) and Helen Young will burst the bubble as quickly as the decision can be made, each have their new choice, she rumored to be on the ofay side and he measured for a brownskin model.

A certain lassie disappeared recently. Is it because she became interested in the 'Frisco chap while en route from L. A. to 'Frisco aboard that super-deluxe 'Lark'?

A local Pullman porter went all the way to L. A. to plank down three C's for a cutie's trinket and on the way back to town let another cutie spy it and talk him out of it.

The local smarties got hooked in the Rangel-Zivic bout, losing double what they won on the Armstrong fiasco. Are they scratchin'?

Ruth Washington and Inez Dawson playing the early hours at the hot spots and flashing tailor-made twenty dollar bills.

"Mustard" Arnold was spotted doing the late spots with Kay Cunard, the hip-hurler from San Diego, L. A., Seattle and the Coast.

Wonder does Fay, (Candy), jr. miss Lovey Lane or might he have aPt Patterson on his mind?

Don Jones, national and international bartender, can be seen playing the top spots in 'Frisco with his wife, Myrtle. Don has been married ten years and positively is on the level.

Albert B. Gibson, just returned from the South Sea Islands, with his pockets running over with money, paying all checks and tipping the waitresses.

Lucille Love, the cutie from New York, enjoying a pleasant evening at Jack's and sending well-wishes to Earl J. Morris.

Albert Carter, waiter on the Lark, from L. A., seems to hold his own at Bay Meadows.

Quinten "Skeeter" Sanders, Kansas City playboy deluxe, three rounds and then grabbing sporting the local boys two or all the checks.

J. D. Bantam can be sen switching from one night club to another knocking himself out on soft drinks.

"Muss" Harris around as usual sightseeing and looking over and picking up on the pretties.

Jimmy Morrell, the congenial manager at Jack's Tavern in 'Frisco is tops with all the customers and leads the way when it comes to friendliness shown from person to person. He knows all the people and all the people know him.

Jerome "Biscuit" Young shovin' the stuff at Jack's.

Henry Kline's wife was up celebrating her marriage. She also came up and enticed Teddy Brown's missus off. $50 reward for anyone who can locate her. Tell Mr. Kline to stop calling up all hours of the night and day. She'll be home later, maybe.

George W. Bell, San Francisco playboy, finally goes to the Army.

Frances Jones, waitress of Grand Cafe, 'Frisco, is a cutie deluxe and in the know with all the boys.

Ollie Organ, bartender at Jack's Tavern, making a quick trip back to Portland. Wonder why? Did those long distance phone calls and telegrams have anything to do with the trip.

Thanks for the letter, W. E. Horton, Los Angeles, but your new game of chance is probably chance for new game. Get me.

To the playboys on the stem in L. A. Keep tab on the two sisters, Margo and Rosita, who are playing very hard and what is it to Mr. Percy, the congenial and affable bartender in the Dunbar Cocktail Lounge? Overheard Rosita say to Percy, "Mr. P. you forget your baby."

All the way from Trenton, N. J., came Thanksgiving greetings from Charles Mullens, who says he is keeping up with the column and everybody enjoys it greatly.

Leonard and Tom Pratt send news that "Beer Barrel" has arrived in New Orleans for the Fairground season. The Pratts say New Orleans is seein' the money again with plenty horses stabled at the track and things lookin' rosy.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Strain leaving San Francisco going on a trip to Portland, Oregon and Seattle for one month.

Edward Brooks is visiting his brother, Bill Brooks, and having a swell time knocking himself out.

Herman White, one of the Texas boys, leaving for the Army and partying with Mr. Walter Williams and brother and other friends.

Old Skeetes, from Kansas City, playing around 'Frisco with Cleo Brown o fthe Post Hotel and having a ball with new and oldtime friends. Says he surely wishes old Piney Brown was here.

Mrs. Andrew Jackson, Beaumont, Texas, hep-catting around the Town club and wishes friends to know that she is making her home in Berkeley, Calif.

Ben Amy, Julia Mae Thomas, and Matilda Thomas, all Berkeleyites, getting on the beam with the late heat-wave spots and sporting all the dough in town.

Ruby Barker and Lillian Wilkerson can be seen at the night clubs, dances, and downtown shows having a fine time. Indeed a charming pair of girls.

George Smalley is now in the Army.

Miss Hidye Brown of the Hidye's Fashion Studio, dining out with a new fellow just from the East, Mr. Alex Robinson. Also in the party was Mrs. Queen Fraction, hat designer.

J. Bodie leaves last minute notice that he is on his way to fight the Japs.

Mrs. Helen Thompson seen about town.

Maurice McGavock, Los Angeles, a visitor to the Bay area, spotted in 'Frisco being shown the white lights.

Rosa Foster, a local cutie, doing the late spots up in the right way at the right times.

"Dicky Boy" Louis is playing awfully hard with 10 G's. Also Vernon Lowe.

Robert Watson can be seen in and out of the best places in San Francisco.

Mrs. E. A. Woods will plane her way to Los Angeles to see Mrs. Betty Clark, her sister.

Edna Weeds and husband seen enjoying the late doings.

Mrs. Joe E. Cross and Mrs. Roosevelt Turner, two popular Mesdames of 'Frisco.

Polly Jones staying in the limelight and getting around the town's better places.

Mr. and Mrs. Boutte, known to friends as the Saunders Boutte's were in a party given by Mrs. Williams of 'Frisco. Drinking Coco Cola with plenty whiskey around. O. K. if you want it that way, Boutte.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertha Anderson are two of the newlyweds of the 'Frisco colony.

Johnny Lopez and Mrs. Ann Lopez visited 'Frisco and enjoyed a grand time extended by all of their friends.

Miss Bernice Jacobs seen enjoying a drink with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Brown.

Aubry B. Dinkins, Los Angeles playboy, Theodore Smyle, and Jose Allen from Panama and New York City, having a good time in 'Frisco.

Mr. Frank Donegan and his lovely mother say they enjoy reading Jay Gould's column which is for fun and pleasure.

Judson Grant, Los Angeles golfer, still playing in the top scores and doing O. K. at the Meadows.

Somebody said that red head, Alice Keys, may get herself in a tough spot by that airplane trip to New York and back.

See the pretty song stylist, Dee Dee Hackett, former vocalist at the Alabam, in town. Just arrived from Seattle with a bank roll that would scare lots of her friends.

Mrs. Ione Dorsey: You should change your disposition from sour to sweet. You couldn't lose nothing.

Bill Marshall, see you fell off the water wagon and was bawling people out while soused to the gills.

★ FIRST AID DON'TS



(Second in series of 10)

(This is the second of a series on "What Not to Do Until the Doctor Comes." Approved by the American Red Cross, we are printing them in the belief that untrained aid can be terribly dangerous. For standard courses in first aid apply to your Red Cross chapter.)

Don't wait for the doctor to come if a man is bleeding to death. This, like stopped breathing, is another condition in which delay can be fatal.

Don't wait to determine whether the blood is dark or light, flowing or spurting. IF IT'S COMING OUT, STOP IT.

There are five things you can do: (1) Elevate the bleeding part; (2) firmly press a sterile compress over the wound; (3) if that doesn't work, squeeze between the wound and the heart to stop blood flow; (4) if that doesn't work, apply a tourniquet beween wound and heart—but only on an arm or leg; (5) if nothing else works, get into the wound with fingers or anything else.

If you can't get sterile material quickly, don't worry about it. An infection in a live person can usually be cured. A dead patient can't. Don't fail to find ALL the wounds.

You may find out where first aid classes are being conducted in your neighborhood by contacting Stephen O'Donnell, American Red Cross, 1200 S. Vermont avenue, FI-5261.

If no class is now in session, an adquate supply of instructors is available to teach new classes.

Aaron Brown: What's your excuse for getting high while out with Lillian, your wife, and spoiling all of her pleasure by acting bad.

Miss Vera Marshall: Will give you a little hint. Watch your step or Clyde may roll in anytime.

A certain night club owner is only playing too hard and you can't mix business with the glamour girls, if you get what I mean.

Elizabeth Booker, ex-waitress at Jack's, picked up on a live Angel. Plans to open a spot and give Jimmy Morrell, her ex-boss, a job.

Dorthy, ex-Smith, and Willie B. McCovey looked too sweet for words at the track t'other day.

Ethel Carter and Betty Lou betting for Sonny Howard and themselves at the track.

Pat Patterson, saleslady in the style shop on Sutter: Darling, you are a cutie, but slow down and watch your step. Harry Bigelow will be in next week.

I quote a letter from Berrie Bane saying that all his Los Angeles and 'Frisco girls had better clean up before he arrives this trip as he is on the warpath.

Alvyn Sweetwine, former show lad, is now a crack metalsmith at the Navy Yard.

Word comes from San Diego that Smitty the wel known Douglas hotel clerk and assistant manager, passe dthe other day in a local hospital. His home was in Texas.

Watch this space for the next big band at the Oakland auditorium, presented by John A. Burton and yours truly.

For information write or wire Jay Gould, 1716 Webster Street, San Francisco.

DON'T LET Romance PASS YOU BY...

DO THIS FOR GREATER BEAUTY-



Can ugly, dull skin be holding you back? Black and White Bleaching Cream soon begins to lighten, brighten the complexion. Skin becomes softer, smoother, more attractive. Black and White Bleaching Cream helps to smooth out coarse blotchy skin also. Use only as directed. 25c, 50c sizes. ☛ For added beauty care use Black and White Skin Soap. At all toilet counters.

BLACK AND WHITE BLEACHING CREAM

FUR COATS
Mink Dyed ... $39.00
300 sample fur coats, chubbies, foxes, collars at ½ price
Restyling $15.00 & up
Cleaning and Glazing $2.50
OPEN SUNDAY & DAILY
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324 S. WESTERN AVE.
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Porters Say Pullman Co. Discriminates

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Pointing out the discriminatory hiring policy of the Pullman company and the existing practices of segregation by the Pullman Conductor's union, the Pullman Porters and Maids Protective association this week filed with the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practices a brief charging violation of Executive Order 8802 in the Pullman Service which they contend is now primarily a war industry.

The porters group specifically pointed out that selected Negro personnel were already trained by standrads set up by the Pullman company to do the job required by those employed as Pullman conductors. They further pointed out that clauses in the rituals of the Conductors' unions constitution and the constant, never-ending agitation of the union that their position "is a white man's job" are factors retarding the up-grading of these trained porters.

According to the officials of the Protective association the Pullman company has hundreds of porters trained and equipped, but because of the practices of discrimination in the industry these men are only classed as porters-in-charge, and are never advanced to the rating in pay or class of conductors. While the hiring of the Negro personnel is excluded to the porter class, the conductors have exerted their influence during their 20 years in seeing that advancement rights are denied the Pullman porters.

"It was at the advent of the organization that they introduced restrictive provisions in their constitution, and then immediately began a national campaign fostering racial differences in hiring and placement of workers ih Pullman service. At the very outset this organization advocated the regulation of the Negro to the porter classification only; and in more recent times this same organization has lobbyed for national and state legislation that would force the corporation to remove all porters-in-charge from their service," charges one part of the brief.

Citing case after case of discrimination practiced by the Order of Sleeping Car Conductors, the Porters' association describes various subterfuges used by the conductors to force through state legislatures statutes forbidding the operation of porter-in-charge. They named the states of Florida, South Carolina and Texas as three of the states where they have been successful in having bills put into law that have reacted against the Negro employes of the Pullman company. Then, the porters go on to recall the case of 1940 where the organization of conductors tried to steamroll through the congress, with the aid of the railway department of the American Federation of Labor, a national bill that would have eliminated all possibilities of the porter even to the ranks of in-charge employe.

The Protective association asserts that with the overlapping of manpower on the one hand and the cry of labor shortage on the other by some of the labor unions that the Pullman in-charge employees, regardless of race, color or national origin, should now be afforded the opportunity to rise in rating and pay-grade, thus stemming the tide of imaginary manpower shortage in the railroad industry.

They point out that even now the company is constantly hiring and training new men for conductor jobs, while these qualified in-charge employes are still being retained in the porters ranks. The officials of the Protective association firmly believe that this trained reservoir of manpower can aid in forestalling a labor shortage in Pullman service by an active policy of upgrading and advancement.



OUTPOST—Couched on top of a haystack, Private LeRoy Williams, of High Point, N. C., searches the terrain in front for possible enemy tank concentrations while Private DeWitt Slocumb, of Mt. Olive, N. C., stands by to flash the information back to headquarters over his walkie-talkie two-way radio. (Second Army Public Relations)

The newly released annual report of the Central Business District Association continues to emphasize the need for parkways (freeways) and an overall transportation pattern. The report also urges a more comprehensive program of planning, and endorses the development of a 15 point Master Plan.

There has been no need for a relaxation in the Los Angeles zoning laws in regard to the housing or renting of rooms to war workers. The only impact the war has made on the zoning laws, so far, is the adoption of an ordinance where-by the variance process is speeded up to care for war industry development.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY DEC. 11 - 12 - 13

E. F. SMITH MARKET
4322 CENTRAL AVE.
GOOD FOODS AT LOWER COSTS

FREE PARKING IN THE REAR

DEEP SOUTH Standard Cut Green STRING BEANS 2 No. 2 cans 25c

BLUE ROSE RICE 1-lb cello bag 12c; 2-lb cello bag 23c

HARVEST KING FLOUR 24½ POUND SACK 79c

GOLDEN GATE 24½ POUND SACK 85c; No. 5 sack 22c; No. 10 sack 41c

E. F. Smith's Fresh Made MAYONNAISE Pint jar 25c; Quart jar 45c

DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN PEAS 2 No. 2 cans 31c

MARIPOSA YELLOW CLING PEACHES In Medium Syrup No. 2½ Cans 2 for 37c

LAVA SOAP Large bars 9c; Med. bars 2 for 13c

JERGEN'S BABY CASTILE SOAP 4 bars 19c

TRUE AMERICAN MATCHES CARTON OF SIX BOXES 23c

KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS Regular Packages or Junior 2 pkgs. 43c

AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE About the MEAT SITUATION

Recently it has become more and more difficult for all meat markets to obtain the same large variety of meats that patrons have been accustomed to choose from. Although we have spared neither time nor effort to maintain our stocks, we have not been able to provide as wide a selection as either you or this market would like.

This market still has as large a variety as any and, in fact, a larger selection than many others. We regret seeing some of our patrons disappointed and appreciate the fine spirit and loyalty that our friendly patrons have shown in realizing that the situation is a necessary war sacrifice.

We pledge ourselves to continue to provide the largest selection of meat products possibly obtainable.

E. F. SMITH MARKETS

LARGE CHOICE OF FISH AND POULTRY

Delicatessen Dept.
BAKED BEANS 12½c lb
CHEESE SPREAD 35c lb
CHOW MEIN 28c pt.
POTATO SALAD 17½c lb
MACARONI SALAD 15c pt.
MAYONNAISE 19c pt.
MINCE MEAT 17½c lb
MIXED FRUITS for cakes 33c lb
COOKIES 3 doz. 25c

E. F. SMITH MARKETS MEAT DEPT.
NOW OPEN 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
Closed All Day Sundays and Holidays

VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT
ALL PURPOSE IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES 10 lbs. 25c
CALIFORNIA BLEACHED RAISINS 10c lb
BOILING SIZE JERSEY SWEET POTATOES 3 lbs. 10c
LARGE SIZE SWEET GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 10c
FANCY NORTHERN D'ANJOU PEARS 2 lbs. 15c
CRISP JUICY PEARMAIN APPLES 3 lbs. 15c

Liquor Dept. PLUS SALES TAX (State Excise Tax Included in These Prices)
100 Proof 4 Yr. Old Granite Springs BOURBON WHISKEY Full pint $1.37
86 Proof 7 Yr. Old Belmont BOURBON WHISKEY Full fifth $2.83
80.6 Proof 4 Yr. Old Mountain Ridge BOURBON WHISKEY Full pint $1.38
4 Years Old 85 Proof HIGHGATE BOURBON WHISKEY Full pint $1.36
100 Proof 5 Yr. Old Bonded JEAN ROBERT GRAPE BRANDY Full Pint $1.60
80.6 Proof 4 Yr. Old Crab Orchard BOURBON WHISKEY Full pint $1.45
86 Proof Blended Cascade BLENDED WHISKEY Full pint $1.41
85 Proof Distilled Schenley's COCKTAIL DRY GIN Half pint 70c

★ CROWN CITY CAPERS

By PHILIPPA E. JONES

Somewhee in Dena at this very moment a head is being bumped: and speaking of bumped heads, who got bumped Suday?

Seen at various cinemas were Jackie B. and Roy (what's your story?) Stension; Gloria (ice) B. and Joe (loose ends) Collins; Lora Jacques and Paul (tall, skinny Papa) Taliaferro; P. J. King and Lucille (slow but sure) Harrison; Ralph (truck) McAfee and Julia Jones; Johnny Burton and Delores (Old Faithful) Carroll —Oh! and by the way, Rufus (hot head) Blake and Jessie (Hollywood) Arnold in a family group.

One can see from the preceding paragraph that quite a few of the socialites came up short—To those who did, remember, 'The early bird catches the worm."

On again, off again, going on again is Marv Bland—this time it's to "personality" Hutcherson. This is really it!

Why are all the Czars stalking Johnny B. with adhesive tape? You say he tlaks too much?

If we were permitted to 'play them' hard we would ask the following questions:

1—Now that Jackie B. is working, why doesn't she go out alone? She'd probably have more fun.

2—Why doesn't each Fine get her own lunch and not meddle with her sister club member's?

3—What did Capt. Morgan have to say to three tripple C's City betterment)

4—Is Ernest Griffin the only member of the tripple Czars?

5—Why doesn't gas rationing seem to worry the Czars?

6—Why did Thelma J. play 'Big Fat Mama' the other evening? Wasshe playing 'em?

7—Why did the Czars freeze up on the Fines (all but one) Friday night? Turn about is fair play!

8—Is Lora J. beginning to tire of solitude? Heh Mama done told her!

P. J. King says 'true love never runs smooth' neither does it ever die."

Ralph M. says 'I would trade my car in but SHE can't get any colder.' Does Ralph know SHE can ride in a Buick with a C-card.

It is intimated from unimpeachable sources that Ellie H. is due for a fall!! His only answer is 'My address is easy to find and I'm usually home.'

Carolyn C. is singing, 'I've got it bad and that ain't good.' No news there. She's never had anything good.

Johnny Burton says, 'Gold is where you find it and I'm looking hard as money will permit."

HINTS TO THE WISE

Letters to our readers:

Dear Paul Devine.

Let's you and Mama tak the whole thing over—show her your good side. The one L. J. knows.

Dear David Scott.

Hurry home, Elbie, the kid is sweating heavy between the fites.

Dear Hattie W.

What have you to freeze upon? Dear Johnetta S.,

Please don't try to outdo this column.

Uncle Sam will be happy to note the birthday of Ralph McAfee. He received many birthday salutations as ice-berg after iceberg melted.

We all join to wish Fred Valentine, past treasurer of the Eminent Czars, God-speed, as he enters the fight for his country. On the lighteh side—eW hear he took a reluctant and fond farewell from the head Fine; and, in passing, we ask Criptle, why didn't YOU stay home?

In reference to Lora J.'s black dress. Why don't you wear it more often!

Miss Doris Downs is the latest addition to the younge set, and we might add a pleasant one. Someone had better get a rope on Sullivan and Armstrong and put a bib on them both.

And now, last but not least.

Here is an open letter that will come in handy:

Dear Santa Claus Please Bring . . . . Rufus Blake, sympathy; Johnny Burton, lock-jaw; Clyde Bowens, a GOOD gas; Ralph McAfee, an opportunity; Paul Devine, understanding; Ernest Griffin, friendship; J. T. Morgan, stability and freedom from 'owns'; Paul Talifierro, onions to wo with his liver (lip); Philip King, a girl friend; A. C. Duncan some shoes, and Ray Stension, a clownish nature.

As for the girls dear Santa, bring:

Philippa Jones, a pair of crutches; Lucille Harrison, some speed; Lora Jacques, affairs of her own; The Bunch sisters, a fireless coker or portable stove; Betty Benson, a man; Thelma Jackson, a hair fluffer; Carolyn Callier, a convoy; Jessie Arnold, a new opem and watch; and for Olly G. and Hattie W. a bid to the F. M.'s.

That's all Santa.

The Czars.

Say by the way--what will Jayne Harrison do? Bump C. leaves the 12th of this month. David left three weeks ago and Elbie registers the 11th of this month That leaves the field clear for M. L. Jackson or does it?

Congiatulations due to little Eddie Johnson and Bernice Cunningham on their recent engagement.

We hear Thelma J. found a new skating rink Friday. There is also good skiing and sliding.

Did you enjoy the convention Mary F. Smith and Grace Gilchrist? We hear you did.

We end hoping and praying for the speedy recovery of "Moochie" Sheppard.

The Eminent Czars

Thanks a lot boys. Now let's "Praise the Lord and Pass the First Aid". P.E.J.



YOU CAN'T do better than pick this top-notch shirtwaist frock. Sizes 12 to 20, 36 to 48. Size 36, 3½ yards. 39-in. fabric with 2½ yds. binding.

Christmas Vesper Service, Tea Sunday at Woodlawn Branch 'Y'

Cristmas has begun early at the Woodlawn Branch YWCA This Sunday the Business and Professional Girls' League of which Mildred Hampton is president, held a Vesper Service in place at their regular club meeting. Edna Cunningham, club chaplain, was in charge. The theme was "Peace," based on the Christmas story and with a moment of silence observed in memory of Pearl Harbor. Club members and the YMCA members in general are very proud of Miss Cunningham, who leaves soon to join the WAACs. She is the first member of her club to join this branch of the armed froces. Lietenant Harriet White of the WAACs is a a YWCA member belonging to the Business and Professional Women's club. Business club hostesses enteretained their friends at tea after the program.

During this time the farst Xmas gift for the new "Y", a dozen patio luncheon cloths was presented by Mrs. Mildred Hampton club pesident.

John Adams Girl Reserve club of which Mrs. Blanche Groggs is advisor, entertained their parents and friends at tea this week end in the Girls' club room. This event was enjoyed by all present.

Many activities are scheduled for December at the Woodlawn branch, the first of which is Open House in charge of Mrs. Aichie R Mosely, chairman, and the membership committee, who are hostesses to organizations of the city on Thursday evening, Dec. 10, at 7 o'clock.

A special program was arranged for this charming affair.

The annual Christmas Vesper service and tea will take place Sunday afternoon, Dec. 13, at 4 o'clock at the branch. Mrs. J. Cullen Fentress, chairman of religious education with her committee are arranging the service and will be hostesses at the tea. Dr. Lois Evans will read the Christmas story. Mrs. Charles Satchell Morris II will bring the Christmas message.

Donors to the Negro Branch Building Campaign are continuing to pay their contributions. Recently the following have been placed on the Honor Roll: Women's Progressive Business Club, Women's Political Study Club, Mesdames Eleanor Hoke, Leanna Davis, Jessie L. Terry, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Frederick, Dr. Frederick, Dr. Clifford A. Goldon; Mesdames E. M. Cockrell, Cordelia Patter, Madeline Pressley, Hellen G. Wilson, Lucille Pulliam, Nellie A Brothers, Joan J Willis, Dr. Vada Somerville Mesdames Noreen Forney, Ernestine Davidson, Ursula P. Adams, Lillie Pearl Roberts; Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Bryant; Mesdames M M Artis, E. E. Lightner, Connie C Johnson, Joe Marshall. New contributions came from Mabel Stanton of Pasadena and Mrs. Sarah Hunt Rogers.

The completion of the new building furnishing is greatly facilitated by all the friends who complete payment of their pledges at this time.

★ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

U. S. MERCHANT MARINE

Sometime in November
Some where in Panama

Deary Marv,

Hi Jackson. What's the beef—chief? How are you stickin' chicken?

How are you 'uns getting along? Fine I hope.

I am one hundred per cent as usual and in a severe state of optimism.

Man o man this sea life is the cat's paw. It's all that the books said of it and more. Because this is in technicolor with sound effects, sensations and conjectures free of charge.

Panama is very colorful and picturesque, very unique.

Censorship rules do not allow any one here to talk of this place but I suppose the above is okay.

I have made enough now to buy one of those high pressure uniforms. A white one that looks the world like I am an admiral, you know black epulets brass buttons and all that. Also a whaki one that's is just as high pressure.

Man o man when I get back to L. A., I will have to hire a man with a club to go around with me and beat the "chicks" off.

Everybody down here speaks Spanish--that's preety bad--Ah tink. But Senor Don Beel—he buy one beeg Spanish boeck he learn how you speak thees musical words—he flirt weeth leetle Carmen, no. Thees ver gooed I tink, for thees leetle Senorita, she weesh Senor Don Beel that he take thees—how you say—take thees senorita to have and to hold . . . till death do you part. But Senor Don Beel he verr smart feller I tink he no weesh to be sailor weeth ties that bind--so he stay on board and sing . . . Aw la la la la la . . Senor Don Beel thees verr beautiful music, I tink.

Say man--none of those chicks have written to me yet and I sent all those wenches air mail letters to cheer them up Can you imagine that--I am chagrined, no end.

Did Jimmy Liddell join the State Guard yet—when I left he was on his way to join down at the recruiting office across the street from your place. He could have sailed with me, for they hired half of the crew after I had advised him to get his papers . . no he sees a little kitten of a girl —thats the end of his sailor aspirations. And he don't get to first base with this wren.

Well good people the time has come--at last it is time to say goodbye--goodbye to all those little cuties wherever they may be, au revoir, bon ton, cheerio and a bit of a tweet-tweet, hasta la vista, adio, bon soir, buenos noches. Oh yes this letter is to you all--no use mailing four letters to same household at 15c per letter.

Goodbye for now.

BILL METCALFE

Reserve NOW your copy of the Annual Christmas Edition of The California EAGLE . . . for your favorite soldier, sailor, marine, or aviator. Off the press next week!



Sharecropper Leader Will Speak Here

John Russell Butler, share-cropper leader and persident of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, will be sponsored in a mass meeting by the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People on Sunday afternoon, December 20 at 2:00 p.m. at the People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma streets.

In order to arouse the community interest the NAACP will be assisted by the Workers' Defense League, the Los Angeles Urban League, Dining Car Employees and other organizations.

The principal speaker, a southerner, is champion of the rights of all workers, Negro and white. He has a long record for fighting against job and vote discrimination under which millions of Negroes suffer.

A complete announcement of the program will be made in the next issue of the paper.

Boys, 18, Will Register Dec. 11 - 31

The Sixth registration will be held between the epiod December 11th and December 31st, both inclusive. Registration will be conducted each day during that pieiod with the exception of Dec. 25th.

Three registration periods have been set up within the time Dec. 11th to 31st and persons required to register will do so in one of the periods, depending upon the date of their birth.

THOSE REQUIRED TO REGISTER

Male citizens of the United States and other male persons who shall have attained the 18th anniversary of the day of their birth during the periods indicated below are required to register between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. on the days hereinafter designated for their registration.

WHEN TO REGISTER

Those who were born on or after July 1, 1924, but not after ed on any day during the week August 31, 1924, shall be registercommencing Friday, December 11 and ending Thursday, December 17, 1942.

Those who were born on or after September 1, 1924, but not after October 31, 1924 shall be registered ona ny day during the week commencing Friday, Dec. 18, 1942, and ending Thursday, Dec. 24, 1942.

Reserve NOW your copy of the Annual Christmas Edition of The California EAGLE . . . for your favorite soldier, sailor, marine, or aviator. Off the press next week!

★ FAR WESTERN SOCIETY

By LAWRENCE F. LaMAR

The war has definitely put an end to the frills on all social activities here in the far west. A note of seriousness dominates most social gatherings. It is not considered fashionable to try and out splendor, or outspend one another in reckless competition for social honors when entertaining friends. Simplicity in keeping with the war effort to conserve spending and consumption of necessities is the prevailing note. Yet, folk are able to get along nicely under the necessary frugal circumstances. By Christmas we might expect the return of the tallyhoe or some other community ride of cheer.

At last it has come to light. Those "mysterious nights when Clifton Bennett has been dining alone." Many scribes have been on the verge of sounding out the absence of his beautiful wife, Hope Bennett, from his company dining out, or from the household at 3657 So. Grammercy Place. Well, Cliff told this reporter all about how sad those lonely evenings were without Hope. The admission almost brought tears into these eyes. Hope, has been visiting with her parents down at Vicksburg, Arizona all of these six weeks. No, there is no inkling of a divorce. Just a mere vacation from each other, in order to better cherish their love. Hope Bennett, is president of the fashionable Orchid Girls Club, while husband, Clifton, is president of the Army Air Corps Wheeler's Club, and member of the swank Van Courtland social club.

Mrs. Irene Fairs, charming nurse at the Los Angeles General hospital was a most delightful recipient of a cabaret party given her in honor of the occasion of her birthday last week. Her Lola Griffin, engineered the sparkling affair at the Club Alabam. At the table were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Norris, Dr. Herbert Fairs, and the honoror Lola Griffin.

The get together party given by gracious Bea De Vaughn, Monday night in honor of the hurried departure of Lionell and Gladyce Hampton, with the orchestra for Chicago, proved one of the cleverest in the year book. Hastily summoned 14 guests arrived to make the leave taking of the noted band leader and his charming wife a happy sendoff and one to linger long in their memory. Seldom these hasty affairs turn out well. But, this one was an exception. And, what an exception. Among some of the guest present were Att'y and Mrs. Walter L. Gordon, jr., Mrs. Della McDonald, Tillie Llorenze, Patricia Reed, Estelle Sherwood, Dolly Banks, Willis Dudley, Walter Lawson, the writer and others. Lionel Hampton, opens at a Chicago night spot.

The Angel City last week won over to its environs one of Brooklyne, Illinois' most charming and gracious matrons. Mrs. Mattie Turner, of that Illinois city is visiting a trio of her sisters here, and has suddenly became enamoured with the hospitality of the Far West and its scenic beauty as to become decisive of makfriend, Lola Griffin, engineered Mrs. Turner is house guest of first one, then the other of her sisters. Mrs. Frank Harvey of 2310 9th Avenue, Mrs. Ivan Jones and Mrs. Hugh Lowery of Pasadena, pending the selection of a site for her own home.

The coming social event of the Christmas season is the presentation of Eugene Henry Huffman's play "Lost Chord" at a special showing Thursday nite, Dec. 17 at the Embassy theatre. The show will be given as an aid to a popular Christmas benefit. Socially prominent names grace the list of sponsors.

The Yuletide Tea being sponsored by the ladies of the President's Council of the State Association of Colored Women next Sunday afternoon, Dec. 13th bids fair to shine brilliantly in a series of lustrous social affairs being planned during the Christmas holidays. It will mark the first annual event of that nature by this group. The tea and program will be observed in beautiful Casa Rapheal at 453 East Adams boulevard, from 3 to 6 p. m. Mrs. Ida Mae Robertson is president of the group.

From Crockett, Texas last week came Mrs. Berdien Washington, for a visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Holly of 900 East 24th street. Mrs. Washington is widely known throughout the State of Texas. Her brother with whom she is visiting is one of the city's most popular bartenders, being employed at the Harlem cafe on Central Avenue.

Landlord Fined $50

First case inolving the Federal Rent Control law in the Los Angeles-Orange Counties Defense-Rental Area resulted in a Los Angeles tenant's being awarded $50 in a suit against the landlord, it was disclosed today by Stanley Howell, rent attorney for the two counties.

Judge Orfa Jean Shontz rendered the verdict yesterday in favor of the tenant, Mrs. Martin Marcus, who was renting a furnished apartment at 3422 W. 9th St. The defendant "landlord" was William Walters, doing business as the Walters Co. of 3923 W. 6th

★ WOMEN IN DEFENSE

By PATRICIA CORLEY

The enemy is not only bombing us on our distant battlefields, they are bombing us here at home, too. They are bombing the butter and meat from our plates, the coffee from our cups, the gasoline and tires from our cars.

Swinging the most powerful arm of civilian defense in counter-acting these economic attacks is the block organization, says the State Council of Defense.

The block plan, through its block leaders, teaches into every home, gives direct personal contact with each family, enlists the help of each household in the community war effort.

As implied by the name, block organizations are set upon a geographic basis. In some cities in California, the actual city block is used as a unit, while in others, the neighborhood is used as an organizational nucleus.

Concerned with the war services, rather than the protective phase of civilian defense, the block organization handles everything fom salvage, transportation, war savings, services for service men, recreation, consumer interests, nutrition, health and medical care, welfare and child care, to housing, education, agriculture, labor supply and training.

Because the succesful prosecution of the war depends upon the participation of the members of eery nouseheld in the state, and with the block plan recognized as the best means of securing this cooperation, the State Council of Defense is continuing an intensive drive for a block organization in every community in California.

That progress is being made in the campaign is illustrated in results of a recent survey from 41 county and city defense councils, reporting that organizational activities have resluted in the selection of 18,103 block leaders.



By Bureau of Public Relations, U. S. War Dept., Wash., D. C.

VETERAN OF THIRTY YEARS—A record of 30 years of service as a non-commissioned officer in Uncle Sam's Army will be rounded out by Master Sergeant George J. Daniel this month. Sergeant Daniel, one of the best known mess sergeants in the Army, is handling the victualing of 1,200 men in the Service Battalion of a training regiment at the Fort Benning Infantry School.

Honey Pound Cake



Velvety, fine-grained

● Calling all lovers of old-fashioned pound cake! Here's Honey Pound Cake—marvelously tender and mellow-flavored—so velvety-textured you serve it in thin slices to "show it off"—yet made with only 3 eggs! Sugar saving, too. No need to ice Honey Pound Cake, and the use of part honey also adds "keep-fresh" quality.

Remember Grandmother bragged how long she creamed her ingredients for pound cake? Well, you'll brag how quickly you *whisked* sugar and Spry into a perfect blend. For this creamy, fine shortening blends with ingredients before you can say "Jack Robinson!"

Pack Honey Pound Cake into your war worker's lunchbox for a real treat. And be sure to serve Honey Pound Cake with lots of fresh or canned fruits, for desserts that give your family vitamins and natural fruit sugars—for vim and vigor.

Better clip the recipe, so you'll have it for your own.

(adv)

Honey Pound Cake

½ cup Spry
¾ cup butter
¾ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon mace
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
¾ cup sugar
½ cup honey
3 eggs, unbeaten
2¾ cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ cup milk

Blend Spry, butter, salt, mace and lemon rind. Add sugar gradually and cream well. Add honey and beat. Add eggs, singly, beating well after each addition.

Sift flour with baking powder 3 times. Add to creamed mixture, alternately with milk, mixing after each addition until smooth. Bake in 9 x 5 x 3-inch paper-lined loaf pan in very slow oven (275°F.) 1 hour, then increase heat slightly (300°F.) and bake 1 hour longer.

For *Nut Pound Cake*, add 1 cup finely chopped nuts to creamed Spry, sugar and honey mixture.



Gives comfort to sore, tired muscles

When sore, tired and aching muscles seem to tell you Stop, try a Johnson's Red Cross Plaster on that aching shoulder, back or arm. The soothing, warming and supporting action of the plaster will soon tell you, it's all right to Go again.

Product of Johnson & Johnson, world's largest maker of surgical dressings.

JOHNSON'S RED CROSS PLASTER

DOCTOR'S FORMULA FOR

LEG SORES

Just think! The very first application of Dr. Thomas' Ointment—a doctor's formula—brings palliative relief, for old leg sores that are hard to heal. It's a wonderfully soothing medicated ointment! Successfully used by Dr. Thomas in his own practice. Get a jar of Dr. Thomas' Ointment today and remember money back if not satisfied. Try it! SEND NO MONEY. Pay postman $1 plus postage. Or enclose $1 and we pay postage. GLENN PRODUCTS CO., Hoboken, New Jersey. Dept. B2

ENJOY THAT MILLION DOLLAR LOOK

—for your hair. All hair demands high quality care. Pluko Hair Dressing, a famous Black and White creation, adds radiance and beauty to hair, plus a lovely fragrance. Hair-do's comb easier. Big economical sizes. Amber, 25c. White, 50c. Demand Pluko at all toilet counters.



PLUKO BLACK AND WHITE HAIR DRESSING

ATTENTION, LADIES

If you want to work in defense work. Enroll at the LADIES EMPLOYMENT AID ASSOCIATION.

You have a job waiting for you. And also domestic, hotel, apartment house and restaurant. For further information, call AD-13244 or AD-9505.

ACNE

PIMPLES

RUIN GOOD TIMES



. . . picking at them can cause you endless embarrassment. When you follow such annoying, irritating actions, you feel as though being with people is the last thing you want to do in this world. Black and White Ointment, with its germicidal action, promptly eases the soreness and itching of those externally caused, bothersome acne pimples. Easily applied as a dressing, its aid to Nature's active healing comes from a specially added antiseptic ingredient. Black and White Ointment kills often-present germs; itching is relieved; scratching is discouraged. It also relieves itching, burning soreness of eczema externally caused. Use only as directed. Black and White Ointment, 10c, large economical sizes 25c, 50c.

For daily skin cleansing use mild, fragrant Black and White Skin Soap; 10c and 25c everywhere.

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT and SOAP

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

No. 217546

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of JULIA FLEMING, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Miriam Johnson for the Probate of Will of Julia Fleming, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on November 9, 1942, at the court room of Department 24, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated October 19, 1942.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
by H. L. Doyle, Deputy.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue
Attorney for Petitioner

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215866

Estate of CARRIE STEWART, also known as Carrie C. Stewart, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Carrie Stewart, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of CLARENCE A. JONES, his Attorney, 129 West Third Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 21, 1942.

FLOYD NELSON,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Said Deceased.
LENA O. SMITH,
Executrix of the will of said decedent.

CLARENCE A. JONES
Attorney
129 West Third Street
Los Angeles, California.
(52524)
Sept. 24/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216659

Estate of Frank H. McVay, also known as F. H. McVay and as Forrest H. McVay, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of Frank H. McVay, etc., deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated October 5, 1942.

BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator
County of Los Angeles.
(52906)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215996

Estate of JOHN W. ELLIS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Last Will and Testament of John W. Ellis, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of David W. Williams, Attorney, 2510 S. Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated September 3, 1942.

ELIZABETH ELLIS,
Administratrix of the Last Will and Testament of the Said Deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 S. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216747

Estate of JENNIE CHISHOLM, also known as JENNIE S. CHISHOLM, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Jennie Chisholm, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Oct. 8, 1942.

ANGIE THOMAS,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(52965)

SUMMONS
No. D-226334

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

LOUIS SAUNDERS, Plaintiff, vs. JULIA SAUNDERS, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings, to: Julia Saunders, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 3rd day of September, 1942.

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. SAMUELS, Deputy

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
Attorney
4071 S. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(52342)
Sept. 17/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216506

Estate of LEILA FORD, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Leila Ford, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated October 29, 1942.

JOHN W. PETTIGREW,
Administrator of the Estate of said deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue,
Los Angeles, California.
(53358)
Nov. 5/42—Date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-222825

In the Superior Court of the State of California.

In and for the County of Los Angeles.

NELLIE WHITE, Plaintiff, vs. JOHN THOMAS WHITE, JR., Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to:

JOHN THOMAS WHITE, JR., Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Divorce Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 24th day of June, 1942.

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)

J. F. MORONEY
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy.

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
Attorney
4071 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(51788)
Aug. 20/42—date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 217544

Estate of JULIA FLEMING, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Julia Fleming, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated —.

MIRIAM JOHNSON,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(53693)
Nov. 26/42—Date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D223929

In the Superior Court of the State of California.

In and for the County of Los Angeles.

THEODORE R. WILLIAMS, Plaintiff, vs. OLLIE WILLIAMS, Defendant.

The people of the State of California send greetings to: OLLIE WILLIAMS, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 17th day of July, 1942.

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
by M. Enfield, Deputy.

CRISPUS A. WRIGHT
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 East Vernon Avenue
ADams 13468
Los Angeles, California.
Aug. 6/1942—date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216-419

Estate of THERESA S. GREGORY, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of Theresa S. Gregory, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 24, 1942.

ROSA LOUISE NORWOOD,
Administratrix of the Estate of said deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 So. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Attorney
(52615)
Oct. 1/42—Date of 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-221157

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

LORENZO CLARKE, Plaintiff, vs. FERN CLARKE, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: Fern Clarke, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles and to answer the Divorce Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Divorce Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Divorce Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 15th day of May, 1942

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Samuels, Deputy.

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
4071 So. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif.
ADams 6000
(52375)
Sept. 17/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

No. 218419

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angel .

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY DELANEY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of H. A. Howard for the Probate of Will of Mary Delaney, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters of Administration with-the-Will-Annexed thereon to petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on December 14, 1942, at the court room of Department 25, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated November 23, 1942.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
by H. L. Doyle, Deputy.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 So. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Petitioner.
(53738)
Nov. 26/42—Date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-220162

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

JAMES R. VAN BUREN, Plaintiff, vs. PAULINE VAN BUREN, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: PAULINE VAN BUREN, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten day after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 23rd day of April, 1942.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy

THOMAS L. GRIFFITH, JR.
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 East Vernon Avenue

SUMMONS
No. D-223748

In the Superior Court of the State of California.

In and for the County of Los Angeles.

LILLIE HAYNES, Plaintiff, vs. DAILY HAYNES, Defendant.

The people of the State of California send greetings to DAILY HAYNES, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 14th day of July, 1942.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
Attorney
4071 So. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
ADams 6000
Aug. 6/42—date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-225401

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

W. G. COOPER, Plaintiff, vs. CORRINE C. COOPER, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: CORRINE C. COOPER, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 17th day of August, 1942.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy.

THOMAS L. GRIFFITH, JR.
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, California.
Oct. 29/42—Date 1st pub

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

No. 217737

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of CATHARINE K. MATTHEWS, also known as CATHARINE WILLIAMS and CATHARINE K. WILLIAMS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of David Williams for the Probate of Will of Catherine K. Matthews, etc., Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on November 13, 1942, at the court room of Department 25, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated October 23, 1942.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
by H. L. Doyle, Deputy.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Petitioner.
(53272)
Oct. 29/42—date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 217166

Estate of GEORGE ALVAREZ, also known as G. ALVAREZ and as GUMERSINDO ALVAREZ, etc., deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of George Alvarez, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated October 26, 1942.

BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator,
County of Los Angeles.
Nov. 5/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 217831

Estate of KARL J. JACOBSON, also known as Charles John Jacobson and as Karl J. Jacobson, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of Karl J. Jacobsen, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated November 23, 1942.

BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator, County of Los Angeles.
(53764)
Nov. 26/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 217546

Estate of SARAH RANDOLPH, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix with-the-will annexed of the estate of Sarah Randolph, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Nov. 18, 1942.

LULA M. BROWNE,
Administratrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Administratrix
(53672)
Nov. 26/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215918

Estate of JOHN H. KING, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator with-the-will-annexed of the Estate of John H. King, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of Gordon A. Goodwin, 1220 Richfield Bldg., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Dec. 1, 1942.

WEBB W. KING,
Administrator with-the-will-annexed of the Estate of said deceased.

GORDON A. GOODWIN
1220 Richfield Bldg.,
Los Angeles, California.
(53587)
Dec. 3/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216519

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of MAMIE THOMPSON, Deceased.

Notice is her by given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of her attorney, Walter L. Gordon, Jr., 4071 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated November 5, 1942.

PETER THOMPSON,
Executor of the will of said decedent.

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
4071 South Central Avenue,
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Executor.
Nov. 5/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE
Under Section 3440 Civil Code of the State of California.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That ANN B. HAMLIN, Vendor, whose address is 957 East 11th Street in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, intends to sell to THENA LEAVELLE, Vendee, whose address is 926 East 53rd Street in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, the following described personal property, to-wit:

All stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will of a certain cafe business known as New Coney Island and located at 4067 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and that a sale, transfer and assignment of the same will be made, and the consideration therefor will be paid at 10:00 o'clock A. M. on Friday, the 11th day of December, 1942, at the escrow department of MARSHALL DENTON, JR., at 3429 South Central Avenue in the City of Los Angeles, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Dated December 1, 1942.

ANN B. HAMLIN, Vendor.
53884)
Dec. 3/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216607

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of OTIS VAUGHN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of her attorney, Walter L. Gordon, Jr., 4071 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presentde as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated November 18, 1942.

GERTRUDE BOLDEN,
Administratrix of the estate of said decedent.

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
4071 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Administratrix.
Nov. 19/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 214160

Estate of GRACE GOWER, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Grace Gower, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of Crispus A. Wright, 1105 E. Vernon, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Nov. 30, 1942.

MARTIN GOWER,
Administrator of the Estate of Said Deceased.

CRISPUS A. WRIGHT
1105 E. Vernon
Los Angeles, California
(53856)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 217853

Estate of LULU JOHNSON CAIN, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Lulu Johnson Cain, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of Walter L. Gordon, 4071 South Central Ave., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Nov. 25, 1942.

ABRAHAM CAIN,
Administrator of the estate of said deceased.

WALTER L. GORDON
4071 South Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, California
(53806)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles will receive bids for furnishing all labor and material for the following work:

Kind of work and name of school: Repainting and refinishing of the exterior of the following buildings: Administration and Academic, Cafeteria, Assembly Hall, Girls' Gymnasium, Boys' Gymnasium, Mechanical Arts, and Power House; Arcades; Benches and Tables at the Thomas Jefferson High School.

Date of bid opening: December 30, 1942.

Kind of work and name of school: Repainting and refinishing of the exterior of the main frame, and east buildings; yard equipment and appurtenances at the Twentieth Street School.

Date of bid opening: January 5, 1943.

Each bid shall be in accordance with drawings, specifications and other contract documents now on file in the Architectural Section of the Business Division of said Board, 1425 So. San Pedro Street, Los Angeles, California. Prospective bidders may secure copies of said drawings and specifications at the office of said Architectural Section, upon the posting of a guarantee deposit, or deposits, of Twenty-five ($25.00) Dollars for each set, which deposits will be refunded upon the return of such copies in good condition within five days after the bids are opened.

Pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Education has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contracts which will be awarded the successful bidders: and these prevailing rates are contained in said specifications adopted by the Board, and are as follows:

CLASSIFICATION

Foremen

Foremen not herein separately classified, shall be paid not less than $1.00 per day more than the journeyman rate for the craft involved.

Apprentices

May be employed in conformity with section 1777.5 of the California Labor Code.

CLASSIFICATION	Hourly Wage Rate	Overtime Rule
Carpenters		
Carpenter	$1.35	A
Laborers		
General or construction, including all labor not herein separately classified, on all types of construction	.875	E
Painters		
Painter	1.25	C
Painter—Swing stage or steel erected	1.375	C
Painter (Spray Gun)	1.50	C

The rates of per diem wages for each of the various classifications of work shall be the hereinbefore set forth prevailing rates of hourly wages multiplied by eight (8). Eight (8) hours shall constitute a day's work; it being understood that in the event that workmen are employed less than eight (8) hours per day, the per diem wages shall be deemed to be that fraction of the per diem wages herein established that the number of hours of employment bears to eight (8) hours.

The overtime rule establishing the rates of wages for overtime and holiday work for each of the various classifications shall be in accordance with the following schedule:

A Double time for all overtime and holidays.
C Time and one-half overtime and holidays.
E Time and one-half for all overtime. Double time for all holidays.

Overtime as herein referred to shall be deemed to be work performed in excess of eight consecutive hours per day, between the hours of 8:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M., Monday through Friday, unless the job is operating on a shift basis.

Holidays as herein referred to shall be deemed to be every Sunday in the year, except as otherwise provided herein, New Year's Day, Decoration Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day. If any of the above holidays fall on Sunday, the Monday following shall be considered a legal holiday.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom a contract is awarded, and upon all subcontractors under him, to pay not less than said general prevailing rates of per diem wages to all workmen employed in the execution of the contract.

Notice is also hereby given that all bidders may submit with their bids, a sworn statement of their financial responsibility, technical ability and experience. Such sworn statement may be required to be furnished before award is made to any particular bidder.

Each bid shall be made out on forms to be obtained at said Architectural Section of the Board of Education; must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bidder's bond (issued by a Surety Company accredited by the Board of Education) for not less than Five Per Cent (5%) of the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles; shall be sealed and filed with the Purchasing Agent of the Board of Education, Room 200, 1425 So. San Pedro Street, on or before 2:00 o'clock P. M. on the dates shown above and will be opened and read aloud in public at, or about, said time and in the public hall, second floor, of the above address.

The above-mentioned check or bidder's bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract if awarded the work, or any part thereof, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into contract after being requested so to do by the Board of Education.

The successful bidders will be required to furnish labor and material bonds in an amount equal to 75% of the contract price, and faithful performance bonds in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured by a surety company or surety companies satisfactory to the Board of Education.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and/or waive any informality on a bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

By order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles.

Dated Los Angeles, California, December 8, 1942.

A. S. NIBECKER, JR.,
Business Manager and Architect.
(54008)
Dec. 11/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216586

Estate of GEORGE MILL[illegible] also known as JOHN GEO[illegible] GRUBEL, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by t[illegible] undersigned, BEN H. BRO[illegible] Administrator of the Estat[illegible] George Miller, etc., deceased, the Creditors of, and all pers[illegible] having claims against the [illegible] deceased, to present them w[illegible] the necessary vouchers wit[illegible] six months after the first pub[illegible] cation of this notice, to the s[illegible] Administrator at his office [illegible] 137 North Broadway, Los An[illegible] les, California, which said of[illegible] the undersigned selects as a pl[illegible] of business in all matters c[illegible] nected with said estate, or to [illegible] them with the necessary vou[illegible] ers, within six months after [illegible] first publication of this notice, [illegible] the office of the Clerk of [illegible] Superior Court of the State [illegible] California in and for the Cou[illegible] of Los Angelcs.

Dated October 13, 1942.

BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator,
County of Los Angeles.
(53012)

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND CODICIL

No. 217099

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE W. WHITLEY, also known as G. W. WHITLEY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Almedia Johnson for the Probate of Will and Codicil of George W. Whitley, etc., Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on October 22, 1942, at the court room of Department 25, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated September 29, 1942.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
by H. L. Doyle, Deputy.

MACBETH & MACBETH
524 South Spring Street
Los Angeles, California
Attorneys for Petitioner
(52694)
Oct. 1/42—Date of 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-226248

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

JAKE DYER, Plaintiff, vs. DAISY DYER, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send Greetings to: DAISY DYER, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 2nd day of September, 1942.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy

THOMAS L. GRIFFITH, JR.
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, California.
Nov. 19/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

No. 218768

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of STONE EAGLE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Alice G. Alexander for the Probate of Will of Stone Eagle, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters of Administration with-the-will-annexed or Testamentary thereon to petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on December 29, 1942, at the court room of Department 24, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated December 8, 1942.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
by H. L. Doyle, Deputy.

THOMAS L. GRIFFITH, JR.
1105 East Vernon
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Petitioner.
(53995)
Dec. 11/42—Date 1st Pub.

California Eagle
4875 Central Ave.
CE. 24228

BUY SELL LOST FOUND CLASSIFIED ADS RENT AUCTION HIRE SERVICE

FOR RENT

RENT: Room for working ple only. AD-12549, after 4 m. r11-1

RENT: Nice room for em- yed man. 458 E. 42nd Pl. se to S car. CE-28840. r11-1

RENT: Neatly furn. room working couple or single n, in quiet home. Near West- Ave. and West Jefferson line. 1654 W. 35th St. r11-2

RENT: Neatly furn. room working couple or single son. PA-4671, 1146½ S. Ser- o Ave. r10-1

RENT: Neatly furn. room refined working man. On E. h St., near Wall St. CE- 535. r11-1

RENT: Nice room in quiet me for settled Christian man. fense worker preferred. Near carlines. CE-28617. r11-1

RENT: Lovely furn. room Westside for single man or dy. Near 2 carlines, V and J. 00 per week. 1199 W. 36th , RE-9848. r11-1

RENT: Nicely furn. front om, for settled working cou- e, or single person. $5.00 per ek. AD-11587. r11-1

WANTED

ANTED: Children to care for my home, days. Mrs. E. ckett, 1409 E. 110th St., KI- 74. r11-1

ANTED: A woman for mend- g and repairing old clothing. -5 daily. Apply 610 E. Fifth t. r11-1

ANTED: A house or apart- ent, furnished or partly furn- hed, for working people. Need- d badly. Please help us find a ouse. CE-15823. r11-1

OST: A billfold belonging to loria Huling, containing im- ortant credentials. If found lease turn into Thriftown Market, 134 E. Santa Barbara ve., immediately. REWARD OFFERED. r11-1

ERSONAL: Woman worker in efense industry is trying to et small boy, age 4, to New Orleans. Will pay person, or persons, making trip to have oy in their care. Anyone in- erested call AD-6514, prefer- ably evenings. 12-10

FOR SALE

UR COATS, remodeled to lat- st styles, $15.00, including lin- ng. 747 S. Hill street, Room 414. r4-4

Money to Loan on Real Estate

CASH THIS AFTERNOON
$100 to $900—Cash as low as 4½%. Free appraisal. Free termite inspection. Will loan on deeds, contracts or anything pertaining to real estate. Call now. WE-8975 and I will bring out the money.

Wanted to Buy Real Estate

$3,000 TO $5,000 Home Wanted; Low Down Payment. Sell it to me now. Call and I will come out and make a deal. WE-8975.

$1195.00 CASH—In money to buy residence. Old residence in colored dist.; will buy contracts, deeds, notes, trust deed or anything concerning real estate equities. WA-2218.

$500 TO $1250
Cash to buy home, old home preferred so I can fix it up. Priv. party. Call early or late. WE-7607.

CASH THIS AFTERNOON
$100 to $900—Cash as low as 4½%. Free appraisal. Free termite inspection. Will loan on deeds, contracts or anything pertaining to real estate. Call now. WAlnu. 2218.

DEFENSE WELDING
Unskilled Men, Women Earn $65 to $87 Week

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11.—Men in non-defense jobs and business are invited to discuss immediate training of 2½ hrs. and up per day or evening, so that in 4 to 8 weeks you are a skilled welder, greatly in demand by thousands of industries and shipyards. Bank or finance company budget, year to pay, with no payment until after 5 weeks, or pay small down payment, and weekly payment. Uniform, tools furnished you. Over 500 welders trained here now employed through our employment service.

Welding trainee jobs are always available, paying 85c to $1.05 hour while training.

DEFENSE WELDING AND ENGINEERING CO.
1607 East Slauson Ave., L. A.
One Block WEST of LONG BEACH AVE. Take Watts car or Slauson Ave. bus. References: Bank of America, Vernon. Extra gasoline is being allowed for Welding Students.



Soothing relief from "long hours" muscle aches

Tired, aching muscles can be quickly and gently eased by applying a Johnson's Red Cross Plaster on the painful part. The soothing warmth plus gentle support relieves the pain and leaves you ready for work.

Product of Johnson & Johnson, world's largest maker of surgical dressings.

JOHNSON'S RED CROSS PLASTER

FOR SALE

Beautiful ladies ¾-length black fur coat. Ideal for Xmas gift. Will sell reasonable. Call bet. 7-9 p. m. evenings, AN-0364, 327 N. Chicago St.

REWARD offered for information about CURTIS CHAMBERS, formerly from Houston, Texas. Phone F. E. Corfe, MOrningside 12256.

HOUSE FOR SALE

5-rm. stucco bungalow. Yard fenced; alley, fruit trees. Vacant and open. Full price, $1575; easiest terms. 10837 Gorman Ave., Watts. Owner 9409 S. Normandie Ave., PL-26015.

FANNIE WILLIAMS EXCELSIOR GUARANTEED HAIR GROWER

Fannie Williams Excelsior Guaranteed Hair Grower has been on the market for years. It is a wonderful preparation. It stops harsh and brittle hair from breaking and falling. It corrects itching scalp, ring worms, tetter and eczema, and keeps your scalp in a very healthy condition. It is not a gummy or sticky grower. It leaves the hair natural and soft and the hair grows rapidly.

You can get the grower at the following places:

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KITCHEN HELP—Dishwasher and bus girls; salary $18-$24 per week. Salad girl and fry cooks, $25-$30 per week Hotel, apt. house maids and janitress; salary, $75-$100 per mo. General maids to stay, $100 per mo.. Also many positions for men and boys. Common laborers, $25-$30 per week. Bus boys and janitors, salary $100-$125 per mo.

Royalty Employment Agency
1714 W. JEFFERSON BLVD.
PA-7798 ● RO-3930

FOR SALE

Lovely 5-room house, for only $750 down.

6-room house on ¾ acre in county; transportation good. Price $3500; with $1,000 down.

INCOME

2 units. 4-rm. stucco and 4-rm. frame; lot 50x163. Only $700. Price $3,500.

4 units; stucco. $1,000 down. Westside.

Owner going to army. Will sacrifice 2 mod. 5-rm. stucco houses. Only 3 years old. Cor. lot; district just opened to colored. Yes, they are streamlined. $2,000 down.

Arthur H. Wilson
Real Estate
1059 E. Jefferson at Central
AD-12061

FOR SALE
WESTSIDE BARGAINS

5 room bungalow; hardwood and tile. $3550; $900 down.

3 room house; lot 50x150 $1800; $300 down.

6 room house, mod. stucco. Hardwood and tile. $3850.

HOME & INCOME
6 room and 3 room house. $4250; $1000 down.

Wm. A. Dickinson
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Holiday Special

5 Rms. frame, newly painted. 94th and Success. $2,750; $500 down.
5 Units, Westside. $6,000; $1,500 down.
6 Rms. frame, Westside. $3,200; $750 down.
4 Family flat, stucco. 16 rms. $8,000; $1,500 down.
5 Rms. on E. Jefferson. $4,250; $700 down.
10 Units, courts. Westside. $17,000; $4,000 down.
5 Rms. frame, East of Compton. $3,000; $500 down.
4 Rms., Westside. $2,250; $400 down.
10 Rms., 2 stories. 8th and Ceres. $3,750; $500 down.
4 Unit courts, frame. West of Avalon. $6,600; $1,250 dwn.
2 Houses, 5-2. East of Central. $2,950; $300 down.

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By Owner
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Lots on Cypress Avenue. 50x137, and lots on Juniper Avenue, 50x162, from $200 to $235. Also lots on Baseline, 50x135 and 45x135, from $225 to $400.
Easy Terms
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San Bernardino, Calif.

Buy Today On The Westside

● 6 room frame, recently redecorated; hardwood floors. $4750.

● 6 room frame. $3000; $1000 down.

● 5 room frame. $3500; $1000 down.

● 12 room stucco. In excellent shape. Strictly modern. May be used as a private residence or guest house. Unrestricted area. 2½ tile baths. Lot area, 75x150. $7600; $2400 down.

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● Double bungalow stucco; hardwood floors throughout. $4000; $1000 down.
● 12-unit court, just repainted. Excellent transportation facilities. $18,000.
● 2 units. $2700; $500 down.
● 3 units. $3850; $750 down.

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Fur coats, salesmen's samples; some irregular. $24.50 Special. Room 414, 747 S. Hill Street.

WALLBOARD, 4x8. 95c each; WINDOW SHADES, 3x6 ft., 48c; Kalcimine, all colors, 5c lb.; Washable Kalcimine, 10c lb.

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As a Gifted Spiritual
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Pasadena, Calif., 4-rm. house, $1250 . . . call
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For Sale

STOP! LOOK! AND LISTEN!
Good 6-room House
And believe me, they are getting hard to get.
At less than $6500
GET BUSY
I have a well-built 6-room home; 3 bedrooms with hardwood floors, real fireplace. Plastered walls, and 3 garages. On dandy lot, 50x135. On Woodlawn Ave. For $4250; $1000 down; $37.50 per mo. And when this is gone, you will pay more for property, not half as well located.
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4221 WOODLAWN
Open 10 to 4 p. m.
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CE-2-2133

Offers for Sale

$50.00 cash, full price. Business and residential lots. Fair Oaks avenue, Pasadena, Calif.

$125.00 down, 7-room duplex. Hardwood floors, new incinerator, cement steps. Easy terms.

$150.00 down. 2 houses on lot. Price $3000.00. Near carline. Northside.

$300.00 down. 12-room house. 12 large room house. Price $3000.00. Terms. $30.00 month. Japanese district.

$35.00 cash. 2 brand new houses on one lot. Good income; immediate possession. Northside.

$375.00 down. Large ranch, 3 houses, 22 rooms, swimming pool, patio, electricity and plenty of water. 2300 gallon reservoir, all fenced in. 43 miles from Los Angeles, near Val Verde.

$350.00 down. 5-room house, hardwood floors. Near "U" car-line. Westside. 2 garages and victory garden.

$400.00 down. 10-room house. South Union avenue. All furnished; good income.

$500.00 down. 4 brick stores, 6-room stucco house, 4-room frame house, 4-car garage. Large lot. Fair Oaks avenue, Pasadena, Calif.

$500.00 down. 10-room. Hardwood floors. 29th and Western. 2-car garage. Fine for business or professional offices.

$600.00 down. 4 units. East 41st street, near San Pedro. Good income; easy terms.

$650.00 down. 8 private furnished rooms. Good income; newly painted. Hotel license and telephone in. Two stores, 2-car garage, 2 baths, 4 lavatories.

$25.00 reward for the return of Cashiers Check drawn on the Union Bank and Trust Company. In the sum of $500.00. Check has no value except to the owner. No questions asked.

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Because of War conditions all guests are coming to MURRAY'S DUDE RANCH by train or bus.
All bus lines and the Santa Fe and Union Pacific trains come to Victorville and Taxi service can be had at all hours of the day and night to the ranch.
Telegrams and mesages must be sent the day before your expected arrival if you wish the ranch car to meet you. We cannot be reached by telephone.
In spite of price advances in food products and salaries we have endeavored to keep our rates reasonable.

RATES

Single Person, 24-hour day ..... $ 4.00
Couple—day, occupying single room ..... $ 6.00
Single weekly rate $20.00
Couple occupying single room $35.00

Swimming, Tennis, Horseback Riding and ALL MEALS Included.

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We POSITIVELY DO NOT Permit any lunches brought on the grounds. We sell Meals, Beer and Soda Water.

YOU CAN HAVE LOVELY HAIR

IF YOUR HAIR IS DULL AND DRAB, DON'T FRET — USE THIS



SPECIAL OFFER
Hair & Scalp Treatment
$1.00 3 Items
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$1.50
NO MORE Iron-Burnt, Broken, Unruly Hair, Dandruff, or Itchy Scalp. Keep the scalp clean, as the growth of your hair depends on it. Bring out its natural beauty and your loveliness. Use the above SPECIAL OFFER
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For Sale
LOOK HERE!



WALTER L. GORDON, SR.

Duplex on 46th St., near Avalon. 4 rooms and 3 rooms. Double garage. Large lot. Full price, $3500. Just $500 down. Bal. $30 month. Nice home and income. See it. Call before it's too late.

New home, in the Silver Lake District. Near Beverly Blvd. and Virgil Ave. bus. FHA built (brand new). This is an opportunity to get into a new district unrestricted; a scattering few of our group nearby. High and sightly plots. New homes, clean locality, choice. Full price, $5250, with $1500 down. Payments easy, low interest rate.

Two houses on East 55th St., near McKinley. 5 rooms front and 3 rooms rear. Lot 50x150 ft. Recently remodeled. Price $3500, with $1000 down. Bal., $32.50 month. Good street. Nice inclosed yard. New fences; lawn in rear.

Eight (8) rooms, with three lots; size 50x150 ft. On Jefferson Blvd. Fine for rooming house or family hotel. Room to grow. Good street. Price $7200, with $1000 down. Bal., $40 mo.

How about the Blodgett Tract? Nice new homes. Lots cheap. Yes, you can build now. Single family homes for Defense Workers. We get you the loan. With $50.00 down you can buy. Get busy.

WAR DAMAGE & FIRE INSURANCE
We write WAR BOMBING INSURANCE at $1.00 per Thousand ($1000.00) Dollars. Insure today, take no chances, write it at once. Appear in person.

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FOR SALE

$250 cash. 4-Room House and Store. First-class condition. Large plot for chickens and garden. 525 East Huntington Drive, Monrovia, California. Easy terms.

$350 cash. 7-Rooms. Hardwood floors. 2 baths. Near carline. 21st near San Pedro.

$450 cash. 6-Rooms. Hardwood floors. 47th near Avalon Boulevard.

$500 cash. 3-Units. Northside. Easy terms.

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FOR SALE -- A BARGAIN

6-Unit Apartment; 4 unit stucco, 4 rooms each, 2 private bedrooms; 2 units frame, 3 rooms each, corner lot. All front street. 3 garages. $8500; income, $175.00.

6 Units, Frame Apartment. Income, $110.00 per mo. Furnished. Sale price, $5750.00; down payment, $1000.00; $50.00 per month.

6, 4 & 3 Rooms, on one lot. Income, $80.00 per month. Sale price, $4000.00; down payment, $1000.00; $45.00 per mo.

3 & 6 Rooms, 3 rooms furnished. Sale price, $3800.00; down $1000.00; $35.00 per mo.

9-Room House, west of Central, fine buy. Price $3000.00. Terms. $1000.00; $35.00 per mo; cash, $2650.00.

6-Room House, $3,000.00; down, $500.00; $33.00 per mo. E. 41st Place.

5-Room House, $2,000.00 cash; terms, $2,500.00.

7-Room House, $3200.00 cash. Can get $1500.00 loan.

5-room corner lot, vacant, west of Central. $3500.00; down, $500.00; $25.00 per month.

8 Rooms, 4 garages, west of Central, Adams Blvd. $3200.00 cash; can arrange a loan.

5-Room down, 2-Room upstairs, 4-Room rear. $4500.00; down, $1000.00.

4 and 5-Room, East of Central avenue. Redecorated. $4200.

Elijah Cooper
REAL ESTATE BROKER
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HOME OWNERS

Thinking of adding a room for defense workers? Roof leak? Need painting, wallpapering, plastering, foundation, cement work? Payments as low as $5 monthly. We also build NEW HOMES FOR DEFENSE WORKERS.

FREE ESTIMATES
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BARGAIN DAYS
ROUGH DRY — FLAT FINISHED
22 Pieces 60c
Additional pieces .03c each. Only 2 small to each flat.
$1.00 Bundle and up-extra pieces 2½c each
SHIRTS finished in above and all rough dry services at only . . .
EACH 10c EXTRA
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Crown Laundry & Cleaning Co.
1. 30 YEARS DEPENDABLE SERVICE.
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MEET DEMANDS ACTION!

300 CARS, BUSSES OUT IN L.A. RY. JOB BIAS-1,500 THREATEN 'MARCH'

COMMITTEE TO TACKLE LARY



L. A. RAILWAY WILL SEE PLENTY OF THEM—Committee selected at a meeting of 1,500 Angelenos Sunday night during Victory mass meeting at First AME church, 8th and Towne avenue, to battle discrimination policy of the Los Angeles Railway company. They are, left to right, Mrs. Mary Lou Rosser, Rev. Clayton D. Russell, Troy Black, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, Dr. M. Cooley, Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, and Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins.

BOY IS 17—

Hold-up Attack Laid To Socialite's Son

WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY — ESTABLISHED 1879

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

4075 CENTRAL AVE. — PHONE CE. 2-4228

Vol. 63—No. 36 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1942 PRICE 5 CENTS

'Frisco Jury Frees Father Riker

SAN FRANCISCO—Father Wiliam E. Riker, tinhorn native fascist of Northern California, was acquitted of charges of seditition by a jury of six women and six men here last Saturday.

agitator in the columns of the Riker, early exposed as a Nazi California EAGLE, had been accused of sedition by the United States government. He was charged with atempting to influence Amercian soldiers to fight a war 'only against yellow Japan,' holding that Hitler is a friend of the U. S.

Te government's case was supported with vast reams of evidence, all undenied by Riker and most of it expanded and emphasized during the trial.

It is Riker's theory that Negroes are born slaves. He maintains that inter-marriage is the greatest crime inhte world and has

Continued On Page 3-A—

MASS MEET HITS LARY, SLUM HOUSING

While a mass meeting of 1,500 Negro and white citizens roar its approval of plan to march on the Los Angeles Railway headquarters if the firm does not change its anti-Negro employment policy, 30 thousand war workers in the city were denied transportation on 300 railway vehicles which are out of service because of a so-called "man-power shortage."

The mass meeting was held Sunday evening at First AME church, Eighth and Towne avenue under sponsorship of the Negro Victory Committee, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the National Negro Congress.

The meet also blasted slum housing for Negro war workers which is enforced by the ridiculous quota system of Federal Housing projects in Los Angeles and the property restrictions against Negroes which bar 95 percent of the city to colored workers.

The meeting heard Troy Black, AFL figure and militant L. A. Ry. employee, chart efforts of Negro workers in the firm to secure upgrading over the past several years. He pointed out that company officials had used every pretext to deny Negro workers advancement, even charging their employment as motormen and conductors would cause "race riots."

Black struck hard at groups of divisionist Negroes, indicating that previous efforts to secure advancement had been stymied by "disunity among our own people."

Sunday's meeting, however, found 1,500 fellow citizens rallied around the L. A. Railway workers and three ministers representing Los Angeles' largest congregations wholeheartedly participating in the fight. They were Rev. Clayton D. Russell, chairman of the Negro Victory Committee and of Sunday's meeting; Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, militant pastor of Second Baptist church; and Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, who was host to the history making meet.

APPOINT COMMITTEE

A committee to present demands to the Railway firm was selected, including Troy Black, chairman; Mary Lou Rosser, head of the Victory Committee Ladies' Auxiliary; Att'y Marshall Denton, who extended his services as legal advisor from the floor; Dr. M. Cooley, prominent physician; Claude McKinney, of the NAACP; Mrs. Naomi Tucker, a housewife; and Rev. Frederick Jordan.

EDITOR SPEAKS

Eagle Editor Charlotta A. Bass proposed a mass march on Negroes and whites upon L. A. Railway if a change in policy isn't forthcoming. The proposal met a roar of approval, and Rev. Russell pointed to such a march as the next step in the effort to secure enforcement of President Roosevelt's executive order 8802 from the L. A. Ry.

That the firm's policy strikes a deadly blow at all Los Angeles

Continued On Page 3-A—

CRIME:

HOLD-UP SUSPECT ON TRIAL TODAY

Accused of a hold-up attack, Tommy Wynn, 17, of 553 East Avenue 28, former student of Lincoln High school and the son of Mrs. Elzora Wynn, popular socialite, will go on trial in department 46 of the superior court before Judge A. A. Scott today at 9 a. m.

Tommy, who has lived in this North Broadway settlement since his birth, is charged by Frances Monroe, white, of 210 East Avenue 28, of striking her on the head with an iron window sash on June 15 during an attempt to snatch her purse.

The boy, who has never been in trouble before, will strenuously deny charges and, according to Att'y W. L. Gordon, will produce witnesses to show that he was at home on the night in question.

He has a good reputation in the neighborhood and was a favorite of school teachers.

SUSPECTED KILLER OF BOXER TELLS PLEA

Simon Hollie, 22, will plead not guilty to the charge of murderindg Matthew Nathaniel Barrow, popularly known as Johnny Jones, well known pugilist who fought Henry Armstrong during his career, it was revealed today.

Hollie killed the boxer Nov. 11th at 1428 East 18th street during an altercation over the former's wife. Hollie will plead self-defense.

Judge Edward R. Brand set his trial down for Feb. 4, 1943, at 9 a. m. in department 44 of the superior court before Judge Arthur Crum.

Hollie is a native of Dallas, Texas.

CLEARS RAILROAD VET OF MORALS CHARGES

Veteran railroad employee Edward Smith, 45, of 4462 San Pedro street, was vindicated of charges which held he had committed an immoral act on the person of a juvenile girl yesterday in department 42 of the superior court.

Case against Edwards was dismissed on a motion by district attorney Russell, who told the court that "the evidence is entirely insufficient as shown by the preliminary transcript."

The accused, a prominent Legionaire, is well known in union circles. He was represented by Att'y Walter L. Gordon, jr.

Continued On Page 3-A—

On the Sidewalk

BY C. A. B.

There are many ways of looking at the refusal of the Los Angeles Railway Company to employ and upgrade Negro workers so that they may work as motormen and conductors on the city's bus and car lines.

It is undemocratic, a tangible and hurting negation of the principles for which our sons, brothers and husbands gladly die on foreign fields. Imagine the thoughts of a Negro war worker who must daily encounter the L. A. Railway's plaintive street car advertisement for needed employees and yet be aware that the 'Men Wanted' do not include Negroes, no matter how skilled, no matter how heroic in defense of our nation.

It is stupid. At a time when 300 pieces of equipment, capable of transporting upwards of 30,000 Los Angeles war workers, are lying idle because of a shortage of operators, the preservation of archaic racial prejudices is as crazy as the institution at Patton, California.

It is illegal. It violates the executive order of the commander-in-chief of the United States.

BUT THE MAIN OBJECTION, the one which ties up this fight with every citizen of this city and of this nation, is the fact that the failure to abide by the President's executive order will seriously injure the war production of this city, and this city ranks at the top among America's battle stations of production.

That the present miser-

Continued On Page 3-A—



THREE LARGEST NEGRO CONGREGATIONS—n Los Angeles were joined, above, as their ministers pledged a blistering attack upon the defeatst, anti-Negro employment policy of the Los Angeles Railway company. The militant churchmen are, left to right, Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, Second Baptist church; Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, First AME church; and Rev. Clayton D. Russell, People's Independent Church of Christ.

Race Private 1st of AEF on African Soil

WASHINGTON — Napoleon Edward Taylor, 31 year old Negro private of Baltimore, Md., who was the first member of the American expeditionary force to land in Africa, failed to even mention that distinction in his first letter from there to his familearned Friday.

"Enjoying the best of health and these beautiful hot days in Africa. Surprised", wa t snlyoehh Africa. Surprised", was the only reference he made to the landing.

"We were worried," Mrs. Mamie Johnson and Mrs. Fanny Underwood, his aunt and grandmother who received the letter, said today, "because it was the first mail we have had from Napoleon since early August. When we were told yesterday that he led the Americans ashore in Liberia, June 17, we naturally were

Continued On Page 3-A—

FEPC TELLS TRANSIT CO. TO ACT ON BIAS NOW!

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18—The President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice has refused to grant to the Capital Transit Company postponement in carrying into efefct the direction of the committee that Bus and Street Car operators be employed without discrimination based on race, creed, color, or national origin, in keeping with Executive Order 8802.

Refusal to grant the request of the local Transportation Company was voted by a full meeting of the committee Monday and communicated to Capital Transit yesterday by Lawrence W. Cramer, executive secretary.

At the same time responsibility for the action of present white employees of the company was placed on Division 689, Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and

Continued On Page 3-A—

ACTORS ASK OWI TO SCRAP MGM'S 'TENNESSEE JOHNSON'

ACTORS CUES announced today that Ben Hecht, Zero Mostel, Hazel Scott, Joseph Schildkraut, Harold Clurman, Lee Strasberg, Luther Adler, Canada Lee, Vincent Price, Stella Adler, Patricia Peardon, Herman Shumlin, Earl Robinson, Dorothy Gish, Louis Calhern, Shepard Traube, Vyvyan Donner and many other Broadway actors, writers, directors and musicians have signed a petition to Elmer Davis of the Office of War Information, protesting Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's forthcoming motion picture "Tennessee Johnson", because it glorifies "a man who hated Negroes" and will "harm race relations and the national war effort."

The signers agree with Lowell Mellett of the Bureau of Films, OWI that "if this film accentuated the race issue in this country, it would be very unfortunate". They urge the OWI to "do everything in its power to have it scraped".

The petition in full reads:

"We, the undersigned feel that Merto-Goldwyn-Mayer is not serving the best interests of the war by issuing 'Tennessee Johnson" at this time. We agree with Lowell Mellett of the Bureau of Films, OWI that "if this film accentuated the race issue in this country, it would be very unfortunate". We are convinced beyond a shadow of doubt that it will harm race relations and the national war effort because "Tennessee Johnson" glorifies a man who hated Negroes.

Johnson once worte: "The Negroes have shown less capacity for government than any other race of people. No independent government of any form has been successful in their hands. On the contrary, wherever they have been left to their own devices they have shown a constant tendency to relapse into barbarism". We are not going to stop Hitler with films like this to help him.

"Tennessee Johnson" serves the poll-taxers and the theory of "white supremacy". It is the successor to "Birth of a Nation" which was responsible for many lynchings in the South during the last war. It must not be shown.

"We protest the release of 'Tennessee Johnson' and urge your office to do everything in its power to have it scrapped."

The complete list of signers appears below:

Leo Shull, Zero Mostel, Ben Hecht, Hazel Scott, Joseph Schildkraut, Harold Clurman, Lee Strasberg, Luther Adler, Canada Lee, Vincent Price, Stella Adler, Patricia Peardon, Sylvia Regan, Tiny Pearson, Martin Gabel, Herman Shumlin, Earl Robinson, Ivan Black, Dorothy Gish, Louis Calhern, Barney Josephson, Teddy Wilson, Emil K. Ellis, Fred Keating, John Cecil Holme, Vyvyan Donner, Jay Adler, Alexander King, Shepard Traube, Margot Stevenson, Tennessee Williams and Dean Dixon.

50,000 SENEGALESE COME TO AID OF UNITED NATIONS' AFRICAN ARMIES

From the land of Battling Siki--French West Africa--may come to reinforce the United Nations Armies some 50,000 of the most feared and effective soldiers of France, the dreaded Senegalese.

These black troops are particularly formidable in desert fighting at close quarters, with the bayonet, rifle and machine gun. Already, under Fighting French command in the Chad region, Negro troops have confirmed the almost legendary reputation they earned on the battlefields of France in the last War.

If supplied by the United States and Britain with new equipment, the Senegalese along with other veteran French Colonial troops, it is believed, can constitute a formidable addition to the armies now at the disposal of General Eisenhower in the African war.

Fighting French sources in Washington estimate that there are around 25,000 Senegfialese at Dakar and an additional 25,000 scattered throughout French territory.

It was French Colonial troops including Senegalese, who in the Chad province struck one of the first blows for French liberation by preventing a junction between the Italian Libyan Army under Marshal Grazians and the Fascist Ethiopian force under the Duke of Aosta in the early days of the French armistice.

This stroke was engineered by Felix Eboue, South American-born Negro governor of the Chad province. A native of French Guiana on the South American coast, and a brilliant graduate of French schools, Eboue was the first of the colonial administrators to defy the new Vichy Government and announce the determination of Africa to fight for a Fighting France. His declaration played a part in the subsequent actions of other administrators in

Contianed On Page 3-A—

Next

Thursday

DEC. 24

(A Day Earlier)

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

Will Be Off the PRESS!

Use EAGLE columns to wish your friends, and customers, a Merry Xmas, and A Happy, Prosperous New Year!



NOTE: Your question will be answered in this column ONLY when clipping of this feature is enclosed with your QUESTION, YOUR FULL NAME, BIRTHDATE and CORRECT ADDRESS. For private reply, send 25 cents in coin and stamped envelope for my ASTROLOGY READING and receive by return mail my FREE OPINIONS on any THREE QUESTIONS. Address all communications to PROF. HERMAN, the ASTROLOGER, care of THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE.

There are no short cuts to perfection and complete satisfaction. The main reason for so many broken hearts and homes in the world today is due to individuals trying to find an easier or shorter route to their goal for success and happiness.

Of course processes have been revised so that men may work faster, and get more done over a certain period of time. This is due mainly to efficient methods now being used along with precision machinery. But to attain a certain level in our daily struggle for existence we must be accurate and very careful; we must not take too many short-cuts in order to turn out a truly finished job, of life itself.

Cutting corners may gain temporary acclaim and the going may seem easier, but they only disorganize the true path to permanence and stable success.

E. R.—Dear Professor: I know you know how much I appreciate benefits received through you. Your work and the use of your products have brought me many hours of happiness. I am a little late sending for the double strength Hindu Charm Bag, but hope you will forgive me. Thanks again for all you have done.

C. B.—What do you advise me to do?

Ans.—Probing into your question I find that you should take this matter to a lawyer. A court procedings maybe avoided if you do this now.

B. M. J.—Will I be successful in making the trip I have in mind?

Ans.—A careful analysis of your question indicates the fact that you will be successful in making this trip. You will also meet some very interesting people there.

A. E. T.—I am in love with a soldier, does he care enough for me to marry me? Will he be true to me? Will it be wise for me to marry him, if he should ask me?

Ans.—Only one question is answered in the column. I suggest that you write in for a private reply.

E. A.—Will I be able to go to college after I finish school?

Ans.—There are various opportunities being offered young women now, in every field. If you make investigations I am sure you will find it will be possible for you to attend a college as soon as you finish High School.

C. J.—I ave been reading your column for sometime and I would like an answer to a question. Will I get a boy friend soon?

Ans.—Your lucky stars and Guiding Planet indicate your finding someone you will love very dearly in the near future. You are very young and should not get impatient as you have lots of time to concentrate upon boy friends.

A. A.—How can I find my shoes?

Ans.—Probing into the matter I find that a friend of yours took the shoes to the repair shop, and forgot to tell you about it. If you inquire there at home, information will be given you concerning them.

M. H.—At this time I am unable to answer your question, concerning your daughter. If you write in for a private reply, shall be more than glad to help you.

J. E. H.—If the request isn't too great, I feel that you should comply with her wish. You will both be much happier if you make this decision.

R. D.—Will I be successful in changing towns?

Ans.—It appears to me that you would be more successful if you went elsewhere for employment. A larger place will offer more advantages.

Rags Feature New Salvage Campaign

"Salvage can win or lose this war!"

With Donald M. Nelson, war production chief, thus appraising the importance of nation-wide scrap metal drives, local salvage collection activities yesterday took on a new and vital significance.

Efforts of the Newspapers' United Scrap Metal Drive which have already resulted in the delivery of thousands of tons of valuable salvage to local mill supply yards are being given added impetus.

The growing need for rags by war production plants has resulted in the launching of a new phase of the salvage program. In neighborhood stores, sponsored by district newspapers, special campaigns are being carried on to collect all sorts of cloth material.

PLAN GYM CLASS FOR HOUSEWIVES

The Compton playground is offering a free daily gym class for housewives to start Jan. 2, 1943. The classes will be conducted by a professional teacher, Sarah L. Hunter. There will also be talks on the care of the body. Everybody is welcome, and there is no charge.

Diphtheria Warning Issued Here

Parents are warned to have children immunized against diphtheria and individuals of all ages are urged to seek medical care promptly for any severe sore throat by Dr. Bertram P. Brown, Director, State Department of Public Health.

He reports an upsurge in diphtheria throughout the state. During November 114 cases were reported with 108 cases in October. This is the first time the monthly number of reported cases has exceeded 100 since January, 1940. During 1940 and 1941, an average of 69 cases of diphtheria were reported each month.

"Every one of the 768 cases which have ben reported to the Department this year was preventable," Dr. Brown declared. "There is no reason why anyone should risk severe illness and possible death because of diphtheria. It is a completely preventable disease.

"Babie should be immunized against diphtheria and smallpox during their first year. If immunization is not done in infancy, it can be done later. Parents should take children to their family physicians or to health department clinics.

DORIE MILLER CLUB CELEBRATES HEROISM OF HERO

The regular meeting was called to order by our president, Mrs. E. Goings on Sunday, Dec. 6, at which time we celebrated the feariessness of our hero, Dorie Miller, at Pearl Harbor.

There was a large number of friends and members present. The welcome address was delivered by Mrs. Rosa Dupree, secretary-treasurer. The well-planned program portrayed the many outstanding events in the life of Dorie Miller. A letter was read coming from his mother, which was graciously received by the club. Many interesting discussions were held proving very inspirational to all.

A delightful repast culminated this gala affair.

Mrs Ophelia Speaker was supervisor; Mrs. Johnson, chairman of program; Mrs. Viola C. Miller, mistress of ceremonies, and Mrs. Jean A. Smith, reporter.

Farmers Set to Wallop Axis in '43

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 18. —Negro farmers and farm workers in Texas are getting set now to give the Axis a real wallop next year with record crop production. Scores are attending demonstrations and training meetings to learn the latest methods of doing various farm jobs from sharpening tools, and meat-cutting to caring for poultry, raising garden vegetables and controlling insects. Negro Extension workers are meeting, discussing ways and means that they can assist colored farmers in carrying out their wartime responsibilities.

Negro 4-H clubbers are in the fight, too. Fifty youngsters have received 4,250 chicks of approved laying varieties from foundation sponsored by a national commercial concern. They are going to raise these chicks and add them to their laying flock to help reach next year's goal of 4,780,000,000 dozen eggs.

Negro county agricultural Victory councils in 51 Texas counties, served by 82 colored Extension workers, are using community and neighborhood leaders to carry vital wartime agricultural information to rural families.

But the neighborhood leaders are not stopping there. Already they have supervised the collection of 223,595 pounds of scrap metal, or enough to meet the requirements for making 23 three-inch anti-aircraft guns; and the collection of 19,613 pounds of scrap rubber, 747 pounds of rags, and 2,000 pounds of tin cans, and these leaders have also helped sponsor 23 war bond and stamp rallies.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE
Subscription Rates
1 year $2.00
6 months 1.25
Per copy ..... 5 cents

Friday, December 18, 1942
Vol. 63 — No. 35

Published every Thursday by The California Eagle Publishing Company, 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter November 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California under the Act of March 3, 1879.

★ POST OFFICE FACTS & FIGURES

By PAUL L. HACKETT SR.

UFW of A, Local No. 191

Folks Christmas is just around the corner. Every where you go you see a bee hive of activity. The human mind seems to have but a single thought at this time and that is to get some of that dough that seems to be floating around so freely. There have been many things that we wanted to do but have not been able to do so here is our chance to work a few hours extra and gratify those wishes. For those who have failed to get work at the post office there are still jobs open at the Union Station for mail and baggage handlers. The rate of pay is 71 cents per hour and time and a half for the seventh day and all holidays. Anyone who is really interested in working see Mr. Livingston on lower floor of the baggage section of the Union Station.

The Terminal Annex is really a busy place these days, infact this is the greatest volume of business that the Post Office Department of Los Angeles has ever enjoyed. We may say that the Annex is truly cosmopolitan and that every one seems to be working in perfect harmony. It is funny sometimes that it takes necessity to prove that few things are impossible. Colored waitresses are now serving food over the counter. Business goes on as usual no one seems to have stopped eating there. There seems to be nothing unusual about the situation and everything is taken for grant.

On our trip we covered some six thousand miles. We are sorry to say that the trend of thought seemed to be all over the country how much could one earn before this war ended. Now that Christmas is approaching we should forget for a moment the almighty dollar and think of our fellowman. Christ died that we might have everlasting life. Our fellow man is overthere some where dying to perpetuate democracy. These men are not worrying about how much they are going to make before the war ends, they know that war is hell and hope it will end as soon as democracy is assured for all.

In years to come it will not be a pleasant reminder to come in contact with the maimed and disabled as a result of this war. Who knows it may be someone near and dear to you. If we are to win this war soon we must be inoculated with the spirit of self sacrifice. If we lose, your dollar wont do you one iota of good. There is a certain amount of self satisfaction that one gets out of giving unselfishly, try it out just to see how it feels. There are many indications of greater sacrifices to come which we will talk about in the near future.

Next week will tell you something about our interview with Congressmen while in the Capitol. While typing this column we received a special from our national capitol, enclosing a copy of text of President's message to Congress in support of wage increases for Federal Employees. He asks that either. Congress act to alleviate the existing situation or give him power to do so. All P.O. employees should write, or telegraph the President expressing their appreciation.

Local Attorney FBI Speaker

Lloyd Cornelius Griffith of the firm of Griffith and Griffith was appointed last week as a representative of the State Bar of California, in connection with the campaign of the FBI on espionage and sabotage prevention.

Mr. Griffith enjoys a wide range of experience in forensics. He is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, international Debating Fraternity, and the holder of the coveted Bowen Debate Foundation Silver Trophy, for his unusual and excellent ability as an extemporaneous speaker.

All individuals or organizations interested, will please communicate with the State Bar of California, Los Angeles office, 440 Rowan Bldg., MIchigan 9551, or with director J. Edgar Hoover; or with Lloyd Cornelius Griffith, 1105 E. Vernon Ave., CE. 29078.

The Arkansas Ordnance Plant has placed 75 Negro women in training for production work.

In Butte, Mont., traffic fines may be paid in scrap--25 to 50 pounds of it.

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'Frisco Jury Sets Father Riker Free

Continued From Page 1-A—

spewed forth an unending stream of anti-Negro propaganda thru the California mails for years.

Riker even went so far as to accuse Father Divine, Negro cult leader, of bringing his arrest and the government's case of sedition against him.

The case was not lost on its merits. The skillful attorney for Riker painted him as an irrepressible screwball but 'certainly no enemy of the nation.' Riker's statements on the witness stand repeatedly sent the courtroom into paroxysms of laughter. Even the man's lawyer grinned widely during his cross-examination.

But there's nothing funny about Father Riker. He is the founder of a city in California which enforces the rankest discrimination, refusing to permit a Negro 'to light.' This city represents a substantial real estate investment. There's is nothing funny about the booklets of race hate which Riker freely distributes thru the state. There's nothing funny about his correspondence with Hitler and Mussolini.

Here is the grim foretaste of of a Fascist America.

Elks, Daughters Hold Annual Memorial Rites

The setting for the annual memorial service of Golden West Lodge, No. 86, and Hiawatha temple, No. 91, juniors and juveniles, IBPOEW, was Second Baptist church Sunday, Dec. 13, at 3:00 p. m.

The service started with a parade, which formed at the Elks' temple and marched to the church. Before entering, a spectacular exhibition drill was given by the Gleaners drill team of Second Baptist church, Lloyd Johnson, captain.

Littleton McDuff was master of ceremonies. Frank G. White, P. E. R., was in charge of ritualistic service. S. P. Johnson rendered a solo; remarks by Mrs. Vassie Brown, daughter ruler of Hiawatha temple; poem, "An Elk," by Alonzo Russell.

Presentations were made by Dtrs. Birdie Le Grand, Kansas Tibbs, and Ella S. White, all active members of Hiawatha temple, No. 91. Percy Buck, district deputy, gave the eulogy, and Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, popular pastor of Second Baptist church, preached the sermon.

★ SIDEWALK

Continued From Page 1-A—

able condition of transportation in Los Angeles, robbing our country of thousands of man-hours and inflicting totally unnecessary strain upon every war worker forced into the over-crowded transport lines of the L. A. Railway, could be swiftly corrected with the upgrading of Negroes now employed by the firm and the utilization of the still commanding labor pool of Negro women workers, is a fact—and a disgrace.

A group of citizens led by Rev. Clayton D. Russell and Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins visited the Housing Authority this week in what promises to be the opening gun in the campaign to wipe 'Negro quotas' from Los Angeles housing. They received real support from Negro member, Jessie Terry.

Had the opportunity to sit in the courtroom of young Judge Edwin Jefferson. He is making a record which is a credit to the bench, to the Negro race and to American democracy.

Sgt. Amos Black Says 'I Still Smoke Cigars'

From "somewhere in Australia," Sgt. Amos Black, former local political and club figure, in a letter to the EAGLE this week, said "tell the gang I still smoke five-cent cigars."

Sgt. Black, who has been receiving the EAGLE for the past two years he has been away, sent his best regards to the staff, and sent his best wishes to Editor Charlotta A. Bass, and all his friends for a Merry Xmas and a Prosperous New Year. Sgt. Black, whose mailing address is Co. A, 1st Bat., 91st Eng. Regt., APO No. 922, in care of Postmaster, San Francisco, in closing wrote, "Say hello to Rev. Dubs."

FEPC Tells D. C. Transit Co. to Act Now on Race Bias

Continued From Page 1-A—

Motor Coach Employees of America, AF of L, which represents the Transit workers, including Negro employees.

The Company was told that "there is no indication that your request is intended to accomplish the effectuation of the provisions of Executive Order 8802." On the contrary, the Committee believes "That this request is intended to postpone the date when the employment practices of the Capital Transit Comany will be modified to conform with its obligation to employ persons solely on the basis of their qualifications and without regard to race, creed, color, or national origin."

On November 28, the Committee on Fair Employment Practice, after a number of conferences with officers of the Company and of Division 689, AASERM CEA, directed the Company to take seven steps, not later than December 5, which would bring its employment practices into line with national policy as expressed in Executive Order 8802.

On December 5, E. D. Merrill, President of the Company, asked postponement of the effective date, at the same time stating that the company is "extremely apprehensive of the effect which the carrying out of your order might have on the service rendered." The company also expressed fear that its "present employees may resign their jobs."

The Committee especially called attention to the fact that J. G. Bigelow, president of the Union, and Attorney Sefton Darr, Counsel for the Union, had joined with the Company urging that the present policy of refusing to employ Negroes be continued as conductors and motormen. It was also revealed that the Union officials stated that they appeared not as representatives of the Union but as "Citizens of the United States and residents of Washington, D. C."

The Committee yesterday asked that it be promptly advised of the Transit Company's compliance, and continued—

"As stated in its letter of November 28, it is the Committee's view that the apprehensions which you express with respect to the loss of many of your present employees should the committee's order go into effect can be removed if the officers of Division 689, Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America were to assume their full responsibility in this matter.

"The committee has called attention to the fact that Mr. Bigelow, president of Division 689, and Mr. Darr, Counsel for the Association, when they appeared before it and joined with you in urging a continuance of your company's policy to refuse to employ Negroes as bus and street car operators solely because of their race and without regard to their qualifications, stated that they appeared not as officers of the Union but as "Citizens of the United States and residents of Washington, D. C.

"The committee is aware of the fact that the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America prohibits discrimination against persons because of their race or color. It understands that the 560 Negroes now employed by the Capital Transit Company are members of this Union and through their payment of dues contribute to the salary and compensation of Union officials. It believes that the Messrs. Bigelow and Darr, in their appearance before the committee, divested themselves of their official status with the Union because of their recognition of their responsibility to the Union and to all of its members.

"The Committee firmly believes that these officers and other officers of the Union will assume their full responsibility to the International Union Organization, to all of the members of Division 689, as well as for their specific obligation under Executive Order 8802, to prevent an interruption of the Transit Company's operations when the company takes the steps outlined in the Committee's directions of November 28.

"In keeping with your action in giving out to the newspapers the information contained in your letter of December 5, the Committee is giving out for publication the substance of this letter."

Mass Meeting Hits LARY, Slum Housing, Too

Continued From Page 1-A—

war industry was indicated by the fact that 300 pieces of railway equipment with a maximum carrying power of 30,000 persons, are lying idle because of the company's manufactured manpower shortage. Eight U-cars have been removed from the Central avenue line.

Full documentation of the situation has been forwarded to the Fair Employment Practice Committee in Washington, which recently commanded employment of Negroes on the Central Transit line in Washington, D. C.

HOUSING STRUCK

Housing for Negro workers was struck by the meeting. It was shown the Negro defense industry workers must travel several miles daily because real estate interests confine them to a racial ghetto, five per cent of the city in the center of worst slum conditions. Needed transportation facilities are thus jammed to capacity, while available housing near defense plants is unoccupied. Quota systems in housing projects have the same effect. Negro war workers are forced to live in sub-normal, frequently CONDEMNED property while there are vacancies in Federal Housing units—vacancies which Negroes may not occupy because their "black quota" has already been filled. Illimitable damage to the health of war workers involved in this hateful system was emphasized Sunday.

The meeting voted unanimously for demands upon the City Council, Board of Supervisors, City and Federal Housing Authorities and the County Grand Jury, to halt property restrictions and Housing Authority quotas as a measure vital to victory.

Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins charted proposed legislation he will present to the next session of the legislature. He will submit laws to:

1—Outlaw defense industry discrimination in California.

2—Outlaw property restrictions in California.

3—Outlaw discrimination by public utilities in California.

4—Outlaw discrimination by government agencies in California.

Roaring approval was expressed for the hard-hitting Assemblyman's program, called by Eagle editor Bass "a battle plan for our nation's victory."

Hawkins was appointed head of the Victory Committee Housing committee. Others volunteering for service were Mrs. Noreen Forney, John E. Hargrove, of the AFL, Mrs. Anna B. Johns, 157 W. 48th street; Mrs. Hallie M. Randall, 1555 East 51st street; Mrs. Venora Mayo, 100½ East 55th street; and Miss Annie Mae Porter.

An attempt to smear Negro Housing Authority member, Mrs. Jessie Terry, was scotched by Victory Committee spokesmen. It was pointed out that Mrs. Terry had been active in lifting quota restrictions in the Housing project in individual cases and that public pressure would only "strengthen her capable hands to knock out the quota system entirely."

The public was urged to rush telegrams to the Fair Employment Practice Committee in Wasington, D. C., to protest "sabotage of victory" in the L. A. Railway policy which denies Negro workers upgrading while 300 public vehicles lie idle and thousands are crammed into behind-schedule busses and street cars all over the city.

Other places to wire include: Bert Harnish, War Manpower Commission, Southern California District, Los Angeles; and Mr. Hopkins, State Director, War Manpower Commission, San Francisco, California.

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Senegalese Fight With Allied Forces

Continued From Page 1-A—

French Congo, Cameroons and Ubangi-Shari who later joined the Fighting French Movement. When General Charles de Gaulle visited the Fighting French colonies in September, 1940, he appointed Felix Eboue governor of Fighting French Africa.

Equatorial Africa has since become an important reservoir for military manpower for the Allies. A Fighting French Army has been built up in these regions under the direction of General Leclercq, one of de Gaulle's ablest officers. These troops have already proved their excellent fighting spirit in daring attacks on Italian outposts in Libya and Eritrea and thousands were rushed to the Western Desert when General Rommel's forces threatened the conquest of Egypt.

The EAGLE goes to press a day earlier next week on account of Christmas.

Open $5600 Mural Contest to All U. S. Artists

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—A $5600 mural contest, open to all American artists, for decoration of the Recorder of Deeds building here, was announced last week.

The contest, sponsored by the fine arts section of the public buildings administration, Federal Works agency, invites competition for 7 murals to be executed in oil or tempera on canvas in the public lobby and the library of the Recorder of Deeds building.

Outstanding Negroes who have made American history will be subjects for the designs, each of which will reflect a phase of contribution of the Negro to America. Those to be portrayed and prices to be paid for designs chosen are Crispus Attucks, first patriot killed in the Boston massacre, $700; Benjamin Banneker, eminent inventor and astronomer who surveyed the territory now known as the District of Columbia, $700; the Battle of New Orleans, revealing slaves aiding Gen. Andrew Jackson, $1200; Shaw at Fort Wagner, $1200; Frederick Douglass appealing to President Lincoln, $650; valiant Cyrus Tiffany in the Battle of Lake Erie, $650, and Matthew Henson with Commander Peary at the North Pole, $500.

★ CRIME

Continued From Page 1-A—

DENIES HE ROBBED DEPARTMENT STORE

Charged with a wild pilfering spree in the Broadway-Hollywood department store, Justin A. Middleton, 28, of 972 East 36th street, was arraigned in dept. 44 of the superior court Monday and accused of petty theft. He has been convicted previously on a similar charge.

According to Margaret Shaffner, 532 South Coronado street, saleslady in the fashionable store, Middleton came into the establishment a little before 8 p. m. on Nov. 20 on the lower street floor. After looking at some bags in the men's clothing department, he started up the stairway, she said, reached over and grabbed a bag and started out of the store with it. When he reached the street and was accosted by store detectives, it is said he attempted to throw the bag back into the store.

He denies all charges.

Race Private 1st of AEF on African Soil

Continued From Page 1-A—

thrilled and proud of our boy. Napoleon is a modest boy."

"He just couldn't wait until he joined up. Although he was engaged to be married, he enlisted first in January, and married the next month. He received his training at Camp Meade and was thrilled about being in the service.

"Ever since he was a little boy he was a little boy vice."

Napoleon wanted to travel and see distant parts of the world. He certainly has realized that desire. I pray he wont come to any harm."

Private Taylor's wife, the former Ethel Oliver, of Georgia is living in New York. He has three sisters, Mrs. Genevieve Jordan, teacher at the Montgomery State Teachers College in Montgomery, Ala., Mrs. Willie B. Strong and Miss Mattie Sue Taylor, both of Georgia. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, died several years ago.

Prior to his enlistment in the army, Taylor was employed by a Baltimore meat packing firm and attended Douglas Evening High School.

Private Taylor won his distinction in Africa because he was the first man in line aboard the first series of canvas-topped Oigters which carried several detachments of Negro troops across the most treacherous sandbar on the West African Coast and landed them on the Liberian Shore, acording to reports.

Major C. S. Ward, for whom Private Taylor is orderly, urged him to memorize a one sentence greeting to Liberians as he landed. As soon as he landed, Taylor did exactly that. He proclaimed—"Liberians, we are here to join hands and fight together until this world is free of tyrannical dictatorships."

It's Cpl. Samuel Saunders Now

HAMILTON FIELD, Dec. 18.—Samuel Saunders, of Los Angeles, has been promoted to the rank of corporal. He is at present stationed at Hamilton Field, northern California Army Air base.

Corporal Saunders is the son of Joseph Saunders, 10333 Antwerp avenue, Los Angeles. He enlisted in the army Sept. 15, at Fort McArthur. He joined the Air Corps Sept. 29, and he has been at Hamilton Field since November.



OPEN EVERY EVENING

Guaranteed Quality! Lowest Prices!

JEWLERY

3 DIAMONDS
Our Reg. $150
See this gorgeous creation and you'll be impressed with its beauty and value. Exquisitely designed mounting, set with three gleaming diamonds—
49.50

SOLITAIRE
Our Reg. $100 Value
Exceptionally beautiful . . . with all the flash and fire any girl could possibly wish for. Only a limited quantity to sell at this exceptionally low price. Very special—
24.75

Our Reg. $125 Value
6 DIAMONDS
Here is the very value you've been looking for! Engagement ring with 3 diamonds of remarkable intensity . . . 3-diamond wedding band to match. Both
69.50

BULOVA and GRUEN Watches As Low As $24.75

Men's and Women's RINGS
Birthstone rings. Cluster rings. Lodge rings. Dinner rings. Stone Set rings. Military rings. Priced as low as
$6.95

DOLLS TOYS BOOKS GAMES
SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION
WAGONS SCOOTERS TEDDY BEARS

Costume Jewelry
Simulated pearl beads, beads, brooches, clips, earrings, coat ornaments, etc. As low as
$1.00

FOUNTAIN PENS
Nationally advertised Parker fountain pens and pen sets. Very newest designs. Prices begin at
$5.00

BILL FOLDS
One of the most popular gifts. We have a fine selection. All genuine leathers, as low as
$1.00

GORGEOUS DRESSER SETS
Make her happy with one of these simply gorgeous dresser sets. Handsomely lined, some with 10 pieces. Priced as low as
$18.95

ELECTRIC SHAVERS
They're hard to find these days, but we have them. The important thing is to shop early before all are sold. Famous makes. As low as
$12.50

Save Gas - Save Time - Save Money - Save Energy! Shop at Gold's!

Dress Up For The Holidays



Buy War Bonds

MEN'S SUITS $30.00
MEN'S O'COATS $25.00
BOYS' SUITS $10.95
GIRLS' COATS $8.95



FUR COATS 39.95
COATS 14.95
SUITS 24.95
DRESSES 10.95

Home Gifts

Early Shopping Advised

Gold's are famous for furniture values . . . a fact you'll appreciate when you come to buy things for the home . . . Grand selection of chairs, tables, lamps, pictures, etc. . . . also extra special values in furniture for every room in the house. Easy terms arranged, or you may pay cash if you wish.





NASHUA BLANKETS
Soft, warm and fleecy. Double bed size, all desirable colors
$3.95 pair

GAS HEATERS
Assorted styles and sizes . . . but everyone an outstanding bargain. On sale while present stock lasts. Prices begin at
$4.95



BED SPREADS
Lovely candlewick bedspreads, in rose, green and white. Very special
$5.95

GOLD'S WASHINGTON at CENTRE



The members of the Allegria Girls Club are l. to r. Miss Blane, Mildred Bolden, Florence Covan, Mildred Rougan, Miss Jackie Woods, Melvina Ewing, Miss Laura Slayton, chairman of the AWVS.

Allegria Girls

The Allegria Girls club, under the auspices of the AWVS, presented a Christmas tree, Sunday, Dec. 13 to the boys of the 775th Chemical Division. The occasion was the dedication of their new recreation hall. The music was furnished by the Rhythm Rascals, and the Covan Kiddies furnished the show.

The affair was highly successful. The boys seemed delighted with the show which was highlighted by Miss Ella Thomas, comedian.

Mrs. Helen Blaine, president of the Allegria Girls Club was very happy over the success of the affair, and was grateful to the many hostesses who joined the club girls as partners for the boys. Mrs. Eddie (Rochester) Anderson preesnted the Xmas tree, Marcus Slater presided as master of ceremonies. Miss Jacqueline Woods was introduced by Miss Laura Slayton, chairman of the AWVS and each made an interesting speech to the boys.

Much of the success of the affair was due to the untiring efforts of Miss Woods.

Willie Covan topped off the program with one of his rhythmic dances. Also appearing were Phyllis Grace-Love, Jean Weber, La Verne Weaver, Claudine Stasher, Patricia Washington, and Elzie Emmanuel.

The officers of the club who also worked untiringly were: Mildred Bolden, Melvina Ewing and Florence Covan.



Front row, left to right: Phyllis Yure, Marylyn Watson, Norma Jean Lowe, Eddie Walker, Claudine Stasher, Jackie Watson, Patricia Washington and Helen Stasher..
Second row left to right: Helen Blaine, Mildred Bolden, Mildred Rougan, Melvina Ewing, Elsie Emmanuel and Allen Brown.
Third row, left to right: Florence Covan, Soldiers of the 775th, Miss Jackie Woods, Willie Covan and Miss Laura Slayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Davis Celebrate 25th Wedding Anniversary

One of the most outstanding events of the season was the formal reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Davis in their palatial home on East 48th Street. The home was artistically decorated with huge white chrysanthemums, silver candlabra held tall white candles that reflected a radiant glow and added to the beauty of the occasion.

In the receiving line with the Davises were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Henderson. Mrs. Davis was attired in a beautiful bridal gown of white silk crepe and cut velvet, and held a white Bible and corsages of white orchids. Mrs. Henderson wore a beautiful gown of baby blue chiffon and held a bouquet of white gladiolas.

A very impresive and unique ceremony was conducted by the Rev. M. Anfrance Reed. Host and hostesses were the Narcissus Art and Literary Club, Mesdames Margret Carroll, Mamie Lowe, Corre Lee Smock, Mr. and Mrs. John Brackin.

The prominence of Mr. and Mrs. Dais was evidenced by the many beautiful gifts received from the two hundred fashionable guests that attended the reception. Many congratulatory messages are still being received.

TOWN AND GOWN CLUB HOLDS INSTALLATION PARTY

Peace on Earth, Goodwill toward all men--with this sentiment in mind. The Town and Gown Club open the Yuletide season with their 2nd Installation Party, given at the Rumpus Room on Sunday evening, December 6, 1942.

Their guests represented the "Whos Who" of social clubdom in Los Angeles. Wesley Bly was their most able master of ceremonies, and installed the new officers amid gaiety and the spirit of Christmas.

It is the wish of the Town and Gown that they may always be privileged to give their service without stint to their community, with the continued cooperation and goodwill of their members many friends and associates.

A very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you all.

Irma Brooks is the reporter.

VELMA CARRIE MARSH WEDS ROSCOE HAROLD BECKS HERE

Wedding bells chimed serenely for Miss Velma Carrie Marsh and Mr. Roscoe Harold Becks as they were united in holy matrimony by Rev. Baxter Carroll Duke at 2:45 p. m., Sunday, Dec. 6, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Frances Marsh, 133 W. 57th street.

The couple stood on a grass mat between two huge baskets of white flowers. In front of them was a bridal altar draped with white satin, gladiolas and chrysanthemums against a lattice and smilax.

The bride wore a trailing white satin princess fitted gown with leg of mutton sleeves. It was trimmed with tiny pleated satin edgings around the hem lin, sleeves, and its semi-V neckline. Clasped around her neck was a tiny gold chain to which was attached a small gold heart. She wore a fingertip white veil. Her bouquet was of bargardians and gardenias with a white orchid in the center; the bouquet had suspending bagardians linked to it by satin ribbons.

FIFTH AVENUE GIRLS REELECT ESTERLINE POWELL FOR 3RD TERM

The Fifth Avenue Girls club is in session, after having a pleasant vacation through the hot summer months. Mrs. Mollie Cumming was a very charming hostess for the opening meeting.

The election of officers for the new year was held with the following results: E. Powell, pres.; Pauline Stokley, vice-pres.; O. Fulbright, sec'y; D. Porche, treas.; E. Whiteside, reporter. The president plans to make the club more interesting and enjoyable for the coming year.

New members added to the club are: Louise Clark, Eva Gagney, Gene Atkinson and Lois Siegal.

Club meeting are the first and third Sunday afternoon from three to five. The hostesses each meeting served a delicious repast. M. Cummings O. Fulbright and Louise Clark. Next meeting will be with our new member Gene Atkinson. The club adjourned with our moto: "May the hinges of friendship never grow rusty".

E. Whiteside is the reporter.



ERENSIINE JONES-WADE—Who is at tracting nation-wide attention in her varied roles on the Amos 'n' Andy transcontinental radio show. She began with the noted comedians in their initial program for Campbell's Soups, and has since appeared as Valada Green, Mrs Crawford, Chrystabelle Snow. She is currently playing three prominent characters, Sara Fletcher, Mrs. Van Porter, and the juiciest of all, "The Battle-axe," wife of Kingfish. She made a deep impression on the nation's radio audience last week when, as "the battle-axe," she discovered a love letter in the Kingfish's coat pocket.

Mrs. Effie Prielove Ill With Flu

Mrs. Effie Prielove of 1138 East 22nd street, is confined to her bed suffering with the flu.

Melba P. Croom Leaves to Visit Parents

Miss Melba Portia Croom, one of our recent and popular pianist-teacher, has left the city to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Croom of Pueblo, Colo.

Bill Smallwood

Society Editor
"The Delightful Side"
—Copyright 1942—

I blessed the day the Gods, thoroughly annoyed,
Mercifully took you out've my life, made you into an angry wave
To beat against the Pacific shores . . .
Of late, somehow, I've grown wistful about you!
How I've longed for relentless spray again in my face!
In thundering place of this placid ankle-deep pool
Now in my life—now gurgling gently at my feet . . .

Upon listening to the brilliant piano work, twin-style, of Margaret Bond and Calvin Jackson, Sunday, at 8th & Towne: Here, now, is something refreshing and continental in the way of delightful entertainment for we villagers who have become yawning at the usual run o' the mill music makers! How we'd love to finger a glass of vermouth an' listen an' watch this duo at their keyboards (at ebony grand pianos, would you say?) in the wee sma' hours . . . playing Faure's Ballade, a dash of Gershwin, "April in Paris," then into Peter Ilyitch's B it Concerto . . . ahhh! . . . I wonder, too, if anyone else has given but vague thought to a pair of our own artists doing the concert stage? when the time comes, we'll be among the rapt listeners to Bond and Jackson . . . and til then, we'll be content to reflect in our beer at the Hollywood club they're now working—so enchantingly well.

Notebook havings: John Simmons goes into the army as a lab technician within the next 3 wks or so . . . Likeable Martin Hewlett got a chance to hold his son and accept more congrats on parenthood before he left for Ft. McArthur yestdy morn (Thurs.). We hated to see Bubber (Alvin) Payne leave . . . Birthdays on the 29th: Daisy Hudson . . . Lloyd Courtney is on the high seas as a member of the Merchant Marine, destination unknown.

The State Guard's "young eligibles" have at last come into their own! Seems as if the girls have but recently discovered the 7th Reg. has a mob of young men, and now can't seem to get in on enough gatherings. That's good news, for just why the town's most RARING things thought the State Guard was made up of grandfathers I've never known! Those lads deserve equal social consideration, to say nothing of the fact they VOLUNTEERED. All of 'em are doing a grand job throughout this vital state of ours. Many are in spots devoid of any form of social hooray . . . if any of our village maidens are bidden to cheer 'em up, they really should pitch in . . . for the 7th Reg. IS a good investment, gels!

Reggie Beane will return from NY with his mother and sister and settle in these parts . . . WAAC enlistee Myrtle Anderson won't leave for Des Moines til later in the month . . . Twas twins (boy and girl) for the Rex Stewarts . . . Hearty agreement: The neighborhood theaters campaign against rowdies and thugs has our full, lusty support for wholesale extermination of that species! . . . Recommended: "No Day of Triumph," by J. Saunders Redding . . . Nostalgia the other midnite reminiscing with Harvey Brooks over that unbelievable organ in Wanamaker's store in Philly and the incomparable cinnamon buns to be found only in that town . . . ahhh!

Sunday Parade . . . Gladsome reunion with Della McDonald, so terribly smart in burgundy and black and carrying furs, and giving us a smile to match; gladsome hullo, too, with talented Thelma Taylor; long gab with schoolmarm Bernice Eblon, trim in her AWVS outfit, and happier than we've ever seen her; we're introduced to capable Verna Deckard, buried in a handsome fur coat; we dine with the Rev. Bryants in the Blue Room, gab at length with well-tailored Jimmy Robinson and Nancy Harris, whom we've always thought one of the more attractive debs about the village (she's a schoolmarm, now); later, we watch Laura Slayton go about her AWVS duties and mentally marvel at her superhuman stamina; later yet, crossing the avenoo, somebody yels from a passing car, but we know not who twas, so continue on our way to our almost-gasless car; earlier, noting Paul Williams and his two daughters at 8th & Towne and remarking to a nearby crony how lovely they're sure to be as young women. They both have interesting faces; a hug from Mrs. Mozelle Moore, who we love dearly, and, later, munching a cookie before her crackling hearthside and hearing her trying to decide on a lengthy Seattle trip . . . .

Over the weekend, suddenly coming face to face with Rose Bairpaugh, and we're rooted to the spot. Rose, let me chronicle, has done a cocoon act and certainly has emerged into a chic, expensively dressed and eye-filling young woman! We couldn't believe our eyes. She's taken on a becoming sophistication, too, and our last view of her she was dashing—but dashing—into a waiting car, which held two males, attentive solely to Rose . . . well, all right, now! . . .

Mutter: How nice twould be if folk, about to present a musical program publicly, would see to it that a first-class piano is used, not one of these godawful things . . . Celestus King jr. made 95 in his exam for the air corps, was the only race lad to pass, and was among the few (outve a large number) selected for training . . . Noting Fay Jackson at the Garner testimonial, she enjoys choral work immensely . . . Nice, running into glittering Lydia Burwell Johnson, in town from Frisco, by plane . . . Lydia was tightly fitted in a yellow sweater when we met and so impressively weighed down I did fear she'd topple over, but forward . . . Nice, too, running into Eddie Beale, who is in town again. A bid from him to c'mon out to the Hollywood spot where his trio plays. Herb Jeffries is there, a vastly improved Jeffries so we're forewarned.

Here's a lil something we meant to insert during our recent cross country safari . . . In St. Louis there is a magnificent 38-foot mural in the (pale-face) Masonic Temple, created by Jessie Housley, who is one of our own. She won the commission through competition, and her race wasn't known 'til she appeared for the award. But she came thru with flying colors just the same. The mural was unveiled in Sept. of '41 . . .

But come now, let's join the gang and frolic with the Alphas Satd. nite . . . . Lawdy, I didnt think there were enough men left in town to have a dance!

Nevin. Avenue School P-TA Holds Meet

Last Thursday the Nevin Avenue School P-T A meeting for the semester, a most unique program was enjoyed by fifty or more mothers, most of whom are active members, many being absent. All children who took a part in the program were excellent, and their teachers deserve special credit.

Following the program, each mother was given aticket, a little girl drew one from the box, and the lucky mother holding the lucky ticket, received the door prize. Mrs. Ethel Duverney won.

A short business talk was given by the president. New members were taken in.

Mrs. Samuel Lankford, acting sec'y; Mrs. Dunlap, pres.

Mrs. Vertner Gordon Is Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. Vertner Gordon was a charming hostess to thirty-two ladies Saturday at a bridge luncheon. Preceding the luncheon, eggnog was passed in the drawing room.

Mrs. Helen Watkins Entertains Club

Mrs. Helen Watkins entertained her breakfast club Saturday at her home in Lomita, Calif. Covers were laid for sixteen.

Vion Les Belles Give Baby Shower Sunday

The Vion Les Belles, youth of Five and Over Charity Club will gie a baby shower for the less fortunate at 306 E. 48th street, Sunday, Dec. 20 from 3 to 7 o'clock. Siler offering or artical of baby clothing as entrance fee. Mrs. Carl J. Gross, advisor.

The New DEARDEN'S
WOMEN'S APPAREL DEPARTMENT
7TH & MAIN LOS ANGELES ★ 6315 PACIFIC, HUNTINGTON PARK

OPEN EVERY NITE BEFORE CHRISTMAS 'TILL 9

...luxury gifts...practical too!

Fitted or Casual



FUR TRIMMED COATS

See for Yourself the Gorgeous Furs That Adorn These 100% Wool Coats!

Choice of Beige, Blue, Red, Brown, Green or Black! Rich Luxurious Fur!

A grand selection of better quality, smartly tailored fur trimmed coats in flattering "fitted" and "casual" swagger styles. All are exquisitely lined in guaranteed, long-wearing rayon satins. Sizes 10 to 20.

OTHER QUALITY COATS AND FUR COATS . . . GIFT PRICED FROM $10.99 TO $179

$45

⅓ Down . . . Balance $2.50 Weekly . . . and wear your coat home! $5 Deposit Will Hold in Lay-a-Way.



The Fitted Coat... In Red, Green or Wine with beautiful, thick Red or Norwegian Blue-Dyed Fox Trim. Priced at just $45.

The Casual Coat... In black and waxed colors. Has smart "tapered" straight back. Note the graceful drape and luxurious fur trim. $45.

Also At Dearden's Huntington Park Store
Open every night till 9. Park Free in Dearden's own parking lot, located just behind the store.

Sensational Gift Value! Tailored and Stitched
SLACK SUITS
3.99
Full cut, neatly stitched, perfect fitting "wrinkle resistant" rayon gabardine sleek suits. Red, Navy, Kelly Green and Brown. A gift she'll enjoy for many months. Sizes 12 to 20.

"Weather - Sealed" by Impregnole! Lightweight Comfort
TRENCH COATS
6.99
Smart, modern, gabardine trench coats . . . complete with shoulder epaulets, Hi-Lo collar and adjustable cuffs. Nude. 10 to 20.
Other Raincoats and Reversibles, Sizes to 44, Priced From $8.99 to $13.99.

Delightfully New! Moon-Glo Crepe & Waterset Crepe
GIFT BLOUSES
1.99
Dressy, semi-dressy and slack blouses. Long and short sleeve styles. Whites, Pastels, Sporty Checks, Candy Stripes, etc. A gift she will wear and enjoy. 32 to 40. Special, $1.99.

PARK ANYWHERE IN DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES—WE GLADLY REFUND YOUR PARKING COSTS



FIFTH STREET STORE—Girl elevator operators pose prettily above in the firm's annual Christmas photo. They are Mmes. Viola Gibson, Minnie Gray, Agnes Mouton, Juanita Wilson, Velma Reed, and Miss Gabathis Manning. Lone gent is L. J. Avery, elevator starter at Fifth Street for 20 years.

Rev. and Mrs. Rakestraw Feted on Their Silver Wedding Anniversary

Sunday, Dec. 13, in Wesley Center, Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Rakestraw renewed their wedding vows after 25 years of wedded bliss.

Mrs. Rakestraw was gowned in traditional white satin, and carried a bouquet of silver roses and lily of the valley, and wore a short white tulle veil.

Mrs. Jean Shaw, matron of honor, wore a gown of white jersey; her hat was yellow net. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and chrysanthemums.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Karl Downs, of Pasadena. Rev. S. M. Beane gave the bride away, while Thomas Rakestraw, son of the honored couple, was best man.

In the wedding party were Shirley and Barbara Rakestraw, bridesmaids; Patricia Parks and Darlene Gilchrist, flower girls; and Beverly Shaw jr., ringbearer.

Following the ceremony a reception was given in the dining hall of the center, where several hundred guests assembled to offer their congratulations.

In the receiving line were Mesdames Lyda Webster, Bernice Barnum and Dedie Williams.

Rev. Rakestraw presented his wife with a diamond-studded wedding ring as a gift. A gorgeous array of silver presents, including money, was received from their many friends and well-wishers.

Check Eagle Ads, Then Xmas Shop

Shoppers' Delight might well be the theme of any story wheih recouts the joys of bargain-hunting via the columnns of the California EAGLE this week.

Among EAGLE advertisers in this issue are such firms as THE FIFTH STREET STORE, EASTERN-COLUBIA, GOLD FURNIURE COMPANY, VICTOR CLOTHING CO., THE GOLDEN STATE DEPARTMENT STORE, THE NEW YORK HAT STORE, WESTERN DRY GOODS CO., DEARDEN'S, and THE THRIFTY DRUG COMPANY.

These firms represent the forefront of the citiy's great Xmas marts. When you trade with them, say you saw it in the EAGLE. This is a practical way of telling us you like our uncompromising struggle for Negro rights and want to go on to victory. THANKS!

Necessity of action takes away the fear of the act, and makes bold resolution the favorite of fortune. —Quarles.



SINGING ENGINEERS ENROUTE TO AFRICA—Left to right, Staff Sgt. Rufus Wagner of Atlantic City, N. J., Staff Sgt. Frank W. Wess of Washington, D. C., Sgt. Willbourn Pogue of Washington, D. C., Technician George Wolfe of Atlantic City, N. J., and Sgt. Charles L. Anderson of Petersburg, Va., with a group of singing engineers in background swinging on down with them as they play "I Got Rythm" and "You Can Depend on Me."



REV. S. M. BEANE . . . . pastor of Hamilton Methodist Episcopal church, who extends Christmas greetings this week to members of the historic church which he pastors

P-TA Fremont Council Will Meet Today

The Fremont Council of the P.-T. A. will meet as usual on Friday, December 18th, in the auditorium of the South Park school, Manchester and Avalon blvds., at 10 o'clock. As school will not be in session at this time and mothers will wish to return home as soon as possible, Mrs. Marie Smith, president of the council, is requesting that members be present for a short business session only. There will be no planned program for the day. Receptionists for the meeting will be Mrs. B. V. Roberts, president of the Main street P.-T. A. and Mrs. Frank Cruickshank, president of Miramonte P.-T. A.

Hollywood Jr. League Heads Address Tri-Y

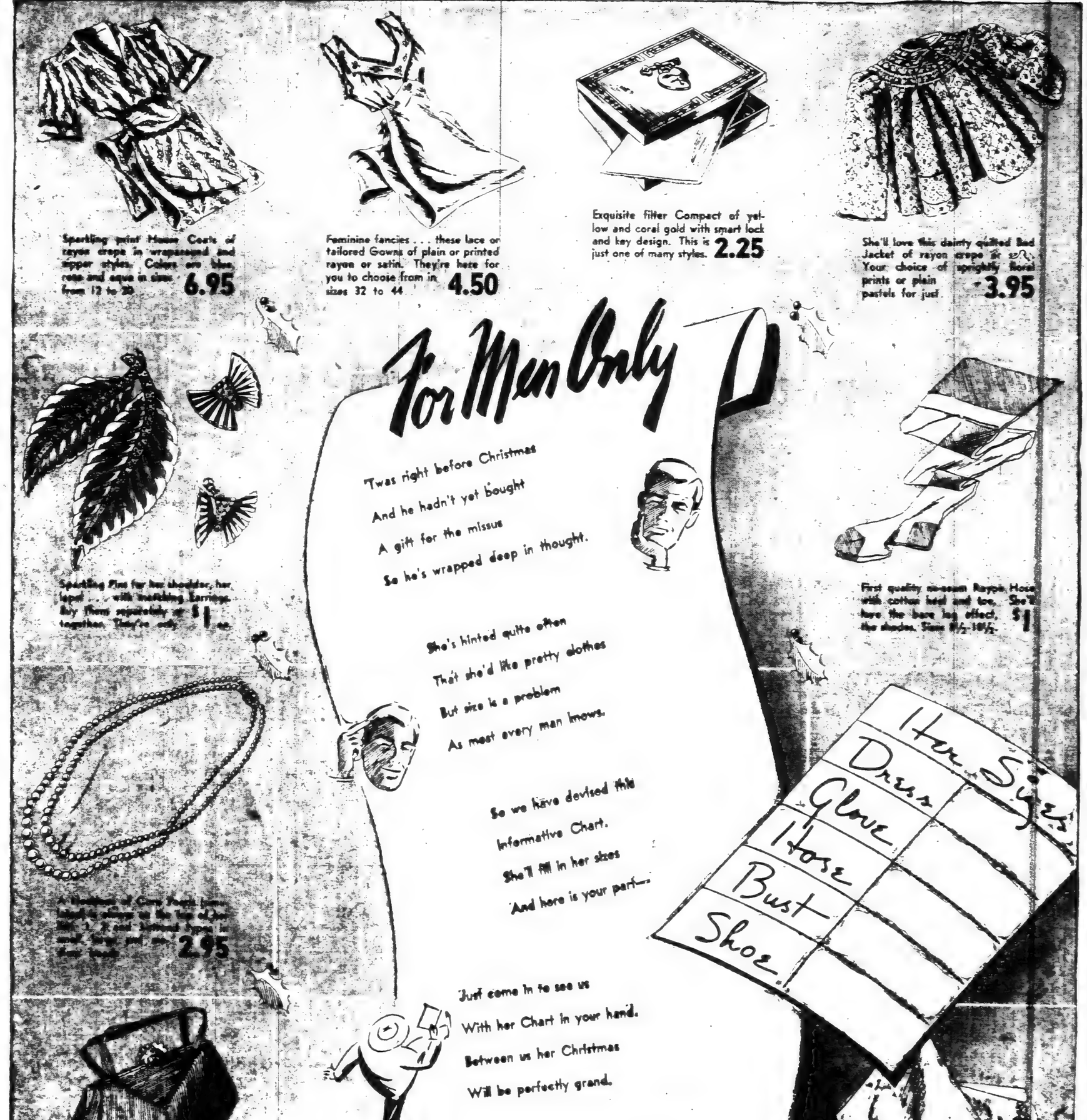
Mrs. Maynard Toll and Mrs. Robert Rathborne, president and vice-president of the Junior League in Hollywood were guests at the Recognition Services of the Tri-Y Girl Reserve Club Tuesday. An interesting program was given by Misses Elaine Broady, Marilyn Williams, Constance and Betty Spratt, Barbara McMorris and Romona Robinson. Plans were also made for their annual toy dance. The toys are to be distributed Xmas week to underprivilege children.



AN ACNE PIMPLE IS A PEST

. . . especially when soreness and itching are present. Relieve these troublesome symptoms of externally-caused pimples with Antiseptic Black and White Ointment. Use only as directed . . . helps Nature in healing . . . eases itch . . . often-present germs are killed promptly by Black and White Ointment. Highly recommended for daily cleansing away surface dirt is mild super-fatted Black and White Skin Soap.

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT and SKIN SOAP



Santa's GUIDE FOR THRIFTY SHOPPERS

BUY NOW BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE

Come On!

WHATEVER your clothing problem . . . this sale is your answer! For it's a grand, store wide clearance of superb suits that cost much more earlier in the season. These are suits from our regular stock . . . suits that gave you more value per dollar at their regular prices than any other suits in their price range. And now they are yours . . . every style . . . every material . . . every size . . . at a fraction of their worth!



SPECIAL VALUE

$29.95

ZOOT SUITS
or Brother and Sister Suits Specially Priced
FOR XMAS





Shadow stripe worsted in double breasted model with peaked lapels.



Single breasted, 3-button suit in rich monotone tweed with notched lapel.

No Down Payment
On Regular Charge Accounts

Minimum Down Payment on Extended Terms—Pay as little as

$1.25 weekly

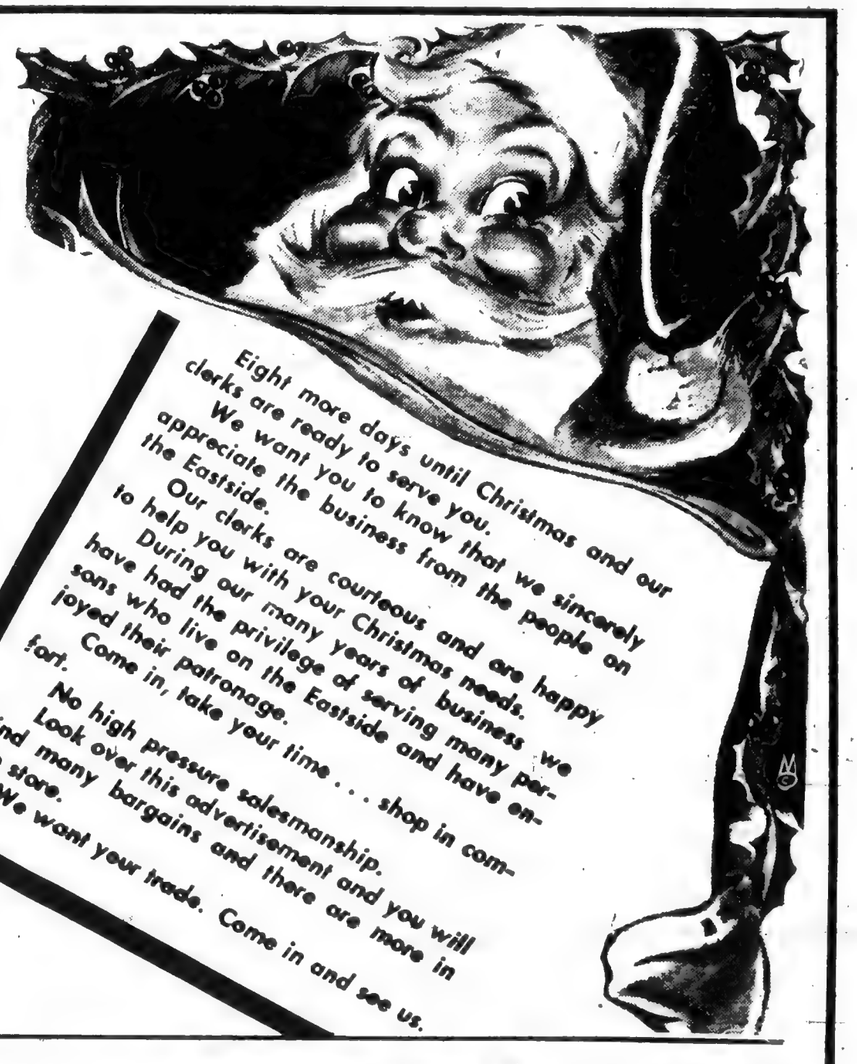
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JANUARY - 1944 L. A. Examiner Dec. 12th

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Eight more days until Christmas and our clerks are ready to serve you.

We want you to know that we sincerely appreciate the business from the people on the Eastside.

Our clerks are courteous and are happy to help you with your Christmas needs.

During our many years of business we have had the privilege of serving many persons who live on the Eastside and have enjoyed their patronage.

Come in, take your time . . . shop in comfort.

No high pressure salesmanship.

Look over this advertisement and you will find many bargains and there are more in the store.

We want your trade. Come in and see us.

THIS YEAR BE PRACTICAL... Give **FURS**

Select Your FUR COAT at Golden State and Save!



Beautiful Full Length

FUR COATS

YOU SAVE $20.00

39.95 Cash or Terms

Mink Dyed Coney

Select quality furs, beautifully lined and expertly tailored. You would expect to pay $20 more for this coat. Terms as low as $1.25 monthly.



FREE Gift

Genuine Leather Pass Case Free
ASK FOR YOURS — NO OBLIGATION
WITH OR WITHOUT COMPANY INSIGNIA

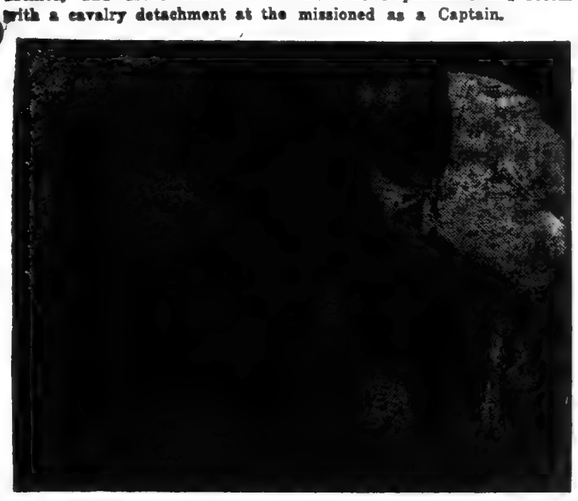
Golden State Dept. Store

210 South BROADWAY DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES — A UNION STORE

Open Evenings till 9 P.M. Sat. till 10 P.M. PARK FREE WHILE YOU PURCHASE



SOLDIER AND DIPLOMAT—Captain W. D. Nabors, has lived a full life as a soldier. Prior to 1916, he was a trooper in the 9th Cavalry. Between 1916 and '17, he was with the 10th Cavalry in Mexico, and from 1917-18 was with a cavalry detachment at the officers' training camp of the Texas National Guard, at Leone Springs, Texas. During the First World War, he was attached to the 366th Infantry as a Second Lieutenant, serving as regimental patrol officer in France. From 1919 to 1924 he was a member of the American Military Mission to Liberia, under Colonel Charles Young, U. S. Army, and during the last two years of this period was Major and Commandant of the Liberian Frontier Force, which Colonel Young was organized. He resigned his Liberian commission in 1925. In 1931, he organized the New Jersey colored state militia. In 1936 Captain Nabors returned to Liberia and was reappointed Senior Instructor and Military Advisor to the Liberian Frontier Force. When America became involved in the present world conflict, he was recalled by the War Department and recommissioned as a Captain.



BON VOYAGE BIRTHDAY CAKE—Left to right, First Sgt. Frank Brown of Pendleton, S. C., age 25; Staff Sgt. Chester Whiteside cutting his cake with a machete, which is used for cutting under brush and Corp. Cecil Norwood of Sharpsburge, N. C., age 21. Whiteside asked his two buddies to help him eat it; they did. Note their life preservers.

Daughter Elks Reelect Vassie Brown as Ruler

Holding an election last week, Daughter Elks of Hiawatha temple, No. 91, reelected Mrs. Vassie Brown daughter ruler.

Other officers, retained and ushered into office for the first time, were Mrs. Eugenia Lipscomb, reelected vice daughter ruler; Mrs. Rosa L. Morris, reelected assistant daughter ruler; Rev. Ula Smith, chaplain; Mrs. Lucy Jackson, escort; Lenora McHenry, recording secretary;

Mrs. Adele B. Ashford, reelected financial secretary; Katie Mae Wilson, reelected treasurer; Susie Kirtley, gatekeeper; Ethel Brown, doorkeeper. Trustees are Elizabeth Robertson, first; Edna Gilmore, second; Ella M. White, third; Daisy Gentry, fourth; Florida Macon, fifth; Kansas W. Tibbs, senior mother; and E. A. Kimbrough, senior guardian.



ERROL FLYNN, who plays the part of James J. Corbett in "Gentleman Jim," at the Lincoln for four days, starting Sunday.

GOP County Central Body Opens Office

Beginning a two-year campaign to "save our country from dictatorship," the Los Angeles County Republican Central committee today announced the opening of offices at 200 Spring Arcade building, 541 S. Spring street here.

Edwin O. Palmer, chairman, said that the offices had a seating capacity of 225, and that it is maintained for the accommodation of committee activities in whole or in part, and all Republican organizations throughout the county.

Mrs. Marie Blanton Moore Weds

Mrs. Marie Blanton Moore was quietly wedded to Mr. Robert H. Grady on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 11, at 6 p. m., at the palatial home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shackleford, 2097 W. 31st St. Following the ceremony the couple and the bride's only attendant, Miss Marie Owsley, were served a delicious turkey dinner. Friends of the happy couple came in after dinner to offer their sincere felicitations. The Gradys will be at home to their friends at 289 E. 46th street.

Protect YOUR EYES

Dr. L. B. Johnson
OPTOMETRIST

Office: EASTERN-COLUMBIA
Central Ave. at 45th

A complete Optical Service, offering eye examination and eyeglasses that are scientifically accurate as well as moderately priced. Budget terms for your convenience.

Offices at
EASTERN-COLUMBIA
Building
Central at 45th



GOOD LIGHT PROTECTS EYES • It is important that the welfare of everyone directly or indirectly engaged in war work be safeguarded. Good light is necessary to eyesight protection, and it reduces fatigue and eyestrain. Proper home lighting helps you rest and relax so that you go back to work more refreshed and cheerful. Make sure you have plenty of light in your home.

Edison

Unlike 1917, U.S. Able to Fight in '42

At the end of the first year of American participation in this war one fact emerges clearly — the United States was better prepared to fight the enemy this time than it was in the last war, the Office of War Information said today.

Instead of waiting for direct provocation, the United States, recognizing the defenders of its own interests in advance, helped arm its friends and then proceeded to enlarge and train its own army, turn out munitions and start warships down the ways against the day when the Axis would make war on America.

As a result of the American preparedness program which got under way about the time France was toppling, the United States had spent more money for war purposes three months after its entry into the war than it did during its entire 20 months' participation in the last war. Specifically, by February, 1942, $20,000,000,000 had been spent in the current war compared with the $18,966,000,000 figure covering the period starting April 6, 1917, when America entered the war, down to Armistice Day in November, 1918.

SAMMY FRANKLIN AT ELKS SUNDAY

Brown will keep the swing addicts jumping with joy Sunday at the Elks in what has beeen termed the Xmas climax for the defense crowd.

Admission at the door wil be 75 cents—and worth it!

Off the press a day earlier, Thursday, Dec. 24, the EAGLE would be a happy medium for that Xmas and New Year greeting of yours to your friends.

The EAGLE goes to press a day earlier next week on account of Christmas.

Hold Special Preview of MGM Film

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Representatives of more than fifteen national and local Negro organizations, together with editors of the leading newspapers, and leaders of several white organizations, will witness a preview of the forthcoming Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film "Tennessee Johnson," here, December 14, it was announced today by officials of the National Negro Congress.

The announcement was made by George B. Murphy, jr., administrative secretary of the Congress, following consultations with Howard Dietz, publicity director for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer films.

Notables in the theatrical and musical world who signed the petition included: Canada Lee, star of "Native Son"; Hazel Scott, of Cafe Society; Dean Dixon, noted composer and Conductor; Dorothy Gish, Earl Robinson, Vincent Price and Teddy Wilson.

Businesses, extend Xmas and New Year greetings to your customers in EAGLE columns next week. This newspaper is off the press, Dec. 24.

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



Store Hours DAILY 9:45 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Fifth Street Store
Broadway at Fifth MAdison 7311

Only 5 More Shopping Days Until Christmas

Look What $1.00 Will Buy in Christmas Gifts for Men!

Smart Rayon Mufflers



Gifts that Please Men!

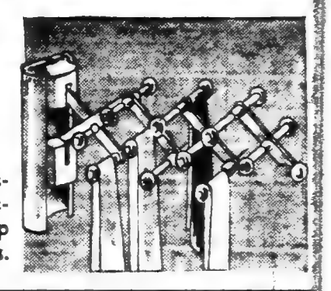
$1.00

Warmth under his collar . . . soft, smooth rayon with richly fringed ends . . . plain colors and attractive patterns.

Tie Racks Are Practical

Something He's Wanted!

$1.00



All his ties ready for his selection at a glance with this accordion-type rack that takes up little space. Two other styles.

Hand-Tailored TIES



Made by Hollyvogue!

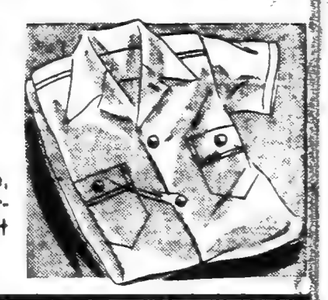
$1.00

Ties of quality for men of quality! Patterns and rich colors to flatter them . . . stripes, figures, satins, twills, etc.

Men's Sports Shirts

Happy Choice for "Him"

$1.00



Delight him with these durable, goodlooking broadcloth innerouters. Plain shades, short sleeves. S.M.L.

Men's Gift Socks



Gifts "He" Welcomes

3 prs. $1

Excellent qualities in rayons and rayon-and-lisle in fine assortment of plain colors, fancy patterns. Well-reinforced. 10-12.

Give a Money Belt

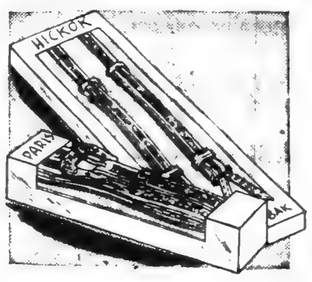
to That Servicemen!

$1.00



Just what the soldier or sailor needs . . . Zelan-treated poplin belt that is water-resistant. Spaces for bills, coins, etc.

Belts or Suspenders



Hickok or Paris Styles

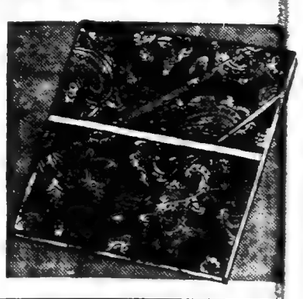
$1.00 ea.

Accessory gift-hints! Regular belt types and narrow sports tooled belts . . . suspenders in colorful knits, tooled leathers.

Tie, 'Kerchief Sets

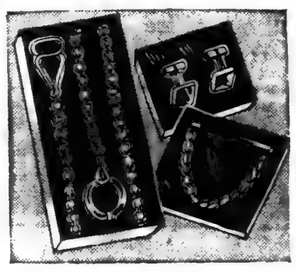
Packed in Gift Box!

$1.00



Smart and colorful tie with handkerchief to match . . . flattering gift to that well-dressed man. Choice of many patterns.

Men's Smart Jewelry



Made by Hickok or Swank

$1.00 ea.

Practical, smart gifts for every man! Large assortment tie chains, collar bars, cuff links, key chains.

Boxed Handkerchiefs

What "He" Expects!

3 for $1



Include a box of these fine quality cotton lawn 'kerchiefs for every man on your list. White or with woven borders.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—MAIN FLOOR—FIFTH STREET STORE

Organize for War Jobs, Training

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 18—Leading spokesmen of the Negro citizens of this important Southern center of war industries have joined hands in a determined drive to equalize defense training and job opportunities for Negro men and women.

At a meeting last Friday, held in the office of a local attorney, a Citizens Committee on Jobs and Training was formed and a program launched to break through the barriers of discrimination in the training, employment and upgrading of Negroes for skilled jobs in the war industries. The group elected W. H. Hollins, local Real Estate and Insurance Broker as Chairman, J. E. Kelly, Grand Secretary of the IBPOE of W Elks) Vice Chairman, and Dr. J. E. Jackson, jr. of the Southern Negro Youth Congress as Secretary-Treasurer. The Committee is composed of labor, church, educational, and business leaders of the community.

The Committee addressed a resolution to War Manpower Commission Chief, Paul V. McNutt and Dr. Malcolm McLean of the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice urging prompt action to 1—enlarge the opportunities of Negroes to share in the government financed program of Vocational Training for Defense Workers, 2—to take steps to see that the local USES place trained Negro workers in skilled jobs, and 3—to enforce the President's Executive Order No. 8802 against those local companies which still refuse to upgrade and train Negro workers and who continue to bar Negro skilled workers from employment.

"Great importance is attached to the formation of this Committee on Jobs and Training in light of the fact that the Bechtel-McCone-Parsons Corporation will soon have in operation a huge Airplane Modification Plant employing some 17,000 workers, 60 per cent of whom will be women. Negroes in Birmingham are united in their determination to obtain an equal share of skilled jobs in this essential war production factory", declared W. H. Hollins, Chairman of the Citizens Committee.

The Committee is collecting thousands of applications from Negroes who want to take Defense Training courses to qualify for skilled jobs in the new Airplane Plant and the other vital industries of the area.

Among the members of the Committee on Jobs and Training are: Dr. E. W. Taggart, National Board Member, NAACP; Mr. Ebb Cox, Field Representative, CIO; L. H. Britt, Organizer, AF of L; Oscar W. Adams, Supreme Chancellor of the Knights of Pythians; C. V. Hendley, Grand Master, Alabama Masons; Reverends D. F. Thompson, G. Howard Levant, and J. W. Goodgame, pastors of large Baptist churches; Father J. C. Perry of the Episcopal Church; Att'y A. D. Shores; Molton H. Gray, head of Alabama Chapter of American Legion; President W. A. Bell of Miles Memorial College; S. J. Bennett, Manager, North Carolina Life Insurance Co.; H. D. Coke, Radio Commentator; W. S. Randall, Secretary, Acipco, YMCA; Robert E. Durr, Editor, Weekly Review and Emory O. Jackson, Editor, Birmingham World.

AGE PENSION LIBERALIZED BY STATE DEPARTMENT

By VERNON KILPATRICK
Assemblyman, 55th District

Most people are aware that some change for the benefit of our senior citizens has taken place but are at a loss to know how or where to learn of these benefits. It is my hope to here reveal some of the client's rights under the law and new State Social Welfare Board rulings.



VERNON KILPATRICK

With the assistance of your own assemblyman, Augustus F. Hawkins, and others, many improvements were written into the state law two years ago, and it is my hope to write many more into it in the forthcoming session early next year.

As every one should know, the word pension as applied here is a misnomer. Neither the state law nor the Federal Social Security act make any reference to pensions, but rather Old Age Assistance. However, by the constant reference to "pension," the thought is ever present in the public mind, and as a consequence, the state law does actually take on a pension slant or complex.

It should be known that the actual operation of Old Age Assistance locally is in the hands of Los Angeles County and the Social Welfare Board has the final word in any dispute.

Should a recipient feel aggrieved, he would do well to lose no time in filing an appeal before the State Board, which has offices in the Washington building, Third and Spring streets, Los Angeles. This is the client's means of redress when county visitors seem not to comply with the board ruling on the state law.

In matters of appeal, the county is quite often overruled; example, last June, the State Social Welfare Board decided against the county in 53 out of 56 cases, the county being supported in only three.

However, it should be plain at the outset that any recipient of aged aid, only those who have no outside income or are able to earn or live in their own homes or who have friends likely to bestow gifts upon them could benefit from the changes recently made by State Board rulings.

Any recipient who receives less than $40.00 in warrants or who has an opportunity to earn or otherwise acquire outside income should investigate his possibilities under the "budget" system. It should be remembered, however, that in no case can the payments from state or federal funds exceed $40.00 without further action by the legislature.

We here copy exact wording from the State Board Bulletin of Sept. 26, 1942, No. 143 Revised B:

"It is important that each recipient be informed of the new policy and that an explanation be given of the possible advantages accruing to him should he elect to have his total income applied to his total needs as determined by a budget guide. Therefore a statement should be mailed to each recipient of aid not later than November 1, 1942.

The object is to secure grants of aged aid in an amount which, when added to their income, will meet the entire need of the recipient of aged aid as determined.

The range of items in the guide shall be adjusted to the quantity and quality required by each individual recipient in determining his continuing need. Consideration of income and resources will be made in the light of the total need so established.

"The guide will, of course, be indicative only and will be modified as the operating experience of the agency dictates such modification.

BUDGET SCHEDULE

"The following schedule has been set up as a guide for measuring the requirements of an individual living alone: Food—$15.85 or $22.49, if all meals are purchased in restaurants; Housing—as paid, for example, $20.00; Utilities—as paid, with the following minima, Electricity, $1.72; Gas, $2.10; Water, $1.50; Heat, $2.00; Household Operations, $3.31; Personal Needs, $10.00; Clothing, $4.57; Transportation, $3.00. Total, $64.05.

If special needs be established, then those special needs may be added to the above total of $64.05. Doctor bills, medicine, nurses, dental, optical, or other such services or merchandise are special items of need. In such cases a statement from the doctor or other practitioner, setting forth the total bill, when possible, and the weekly or monthly payments will suffice as proof of need.

When a recipient owns his own unincumbered home, taxes and street assessments and up-keep and the rental value may be calculated to his need budget. If one has his own home on which he must make payments, the amount of the payments will be used instead of rent, along with any other expense items.

If one lives in a rest home where the charge is $40.00, the allotment of $4.57 for clothing and $10.00 for incidentals would establish his need of $54.57. In this case, as in all others, any income would be deducted from the total need of $54.57; thus he might have a $20.00 income and still draw $34.57. Since, however, the state department considers any part of a dollar as a whole dollar, he could draw even $35.00 from the state.

Also it should be known that when it has been proven that the county has been in error over a period of months, but now rectifies its mistakes, all increases are payable for each month such improper payments were made. Example: One client received 12 retroactive aid checks amounting to about $480.00.

Thus it is plain that there have been many improvements in the California pension for our senior citizens with many more for the coming session, I hope.

Next week I shall compare our California Pension with the Washington State act and the advantages of each and new legislation which I shall introduce early next month for our senior citizens and for those persons who are ever so much worse off, County Relief Clients, whose budget is now about $25.00

Covington Is San Diego Visitor

SAN DIEGO—Mr. Floyd Covington, Urban League Executive of Los Angeles, was in the city two days last week. He was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDonald, Thursday in company of Mr. John H. Paynter, of Washington, D. C., author of several books, viz. "Joining the Havoc Abroad with Uncle Sam"; "The Fugutives of the Pearl"; "Fifty Years after the Horse and Buggy Days"; and a fourth book is now on the press. Mr. Paynter is in San Diego for an indefinite stay, stopping at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDonald.

Pvt. Russell Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Holland Campbell, and brother of Holland Campbell, was here over the week end from Camp McArthur, to be the house guest of his parents. Pvt. Campbell isalso the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy.

The Sunday School of Bethel AME church is looking forward to its second annual "Story Book" tea, Dec. 20th in the church parlor. Miss Nadine Redmond is superintendent of the school.

The Consair Mail Clerks, sponsored by the robed choir and Trustee Board of Calvary Baptist Church are to be heard in a grand musical concert on Dec. 22. The artist contributing to this exceptional program are: Mrs. Josephine Wilson, lyric soprano and the iffty-first woman to be placed in the Registry Department; Mr. Joseph Nelson, jr., mail clerk and dramatic tenor who has appeared on many other programs such as the Pan-American Exposition Choir, also Mr. Lee Glover, Nationally known baritone; Mr. Harold Williams and Mr. Wesley Blakely, promising young pianist.

The Yuletide social season was ushered in at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Hopkins, 3055 R street in the order of a formal dinner party, Sunday, Dec. 13. The home was attractively decorated with holly and poinsettia, and rendered a perfect setting for the occasion. A delicious four course dinner was served and enjoyed by the following: Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Chandler and Mrs. Ruth Walker.

On Sunday, Dec. 6, the Pyramid Pledge Club held its second meeting at the home of Miss Clementine Dailey. The principal speaker for the day was soror Tycine Webb, a member of Nu Sigma chapter.

The calendar for the coming year was planned by the girls, and many activities are in store. First the organization of a bowling team to be followed by a Cristhmas party for our men in the armed forces.

The next meeting will be held Sunday, December 20, at the home of Miss Ruth Cage.



Will Speak Here Sunday Afternoon

John Russell Butler, above, president of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, will be presented in a public mass meeting Sunday, December 20, at 2 p. m. at the People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma streets.

In addition to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the arrangements for the meeting are being made by Workers Defense League, Los Angeles Urban League, Dining Car Employees and other organizations.

The meeting romises to be of community interest in that Mr. Butler spear-heads in the fight to secure passage of the Anti-Poll Tax Bill and for many years championed the right of all workers, both Negro and white. He has first hand information on the evils of the Poll Tax system. You should not miss it.

Special music has been arranged for the occasion.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Theatre Usher Held on Girl's Charges

Willie Sparks, 20 year old youth of 1565 E. 21st street and employed as an usher at a local theatre, has been arrested by Newton Street Juvenile Officers and charged with statutory rape on complaint of Dorothy Ruth Williams, young high school girl. The young woman claims that Sparks took her to a rooming house on Central Avenue on the night of December 8th and there attacked her. Young Sparks however, denies the charges and states that the girl aproached him for aid and stated that she had been put out of her home and was afraid to return. He has retained Attorney Curtis C. Taylor to represent him.



Don't surrender to muscular pain

It's needless to grit your teeth and bear the agony of muscle pain. Johnson's Red Cross Plaster helps soothe the pain away. No fuss, no bother. Comes ready to use. Johnson's is so economical, accept no substitute.

Product of Johnson & Johnson, world's largest maker of surgical dressings.

JOHNSON'S RED CROSS PLASTER

MERRY CHRISTMAS

The WESTERN Dept. Store
4363 S. CENTRAL



Specializing in
COLORED DOLLS





Thousands of Gifts for
. . . Ladies
. . . Men
. . . Children



The Western's
LADY BETTY SHOPPE
NEXT DOOR—4367 SOUTH CENTRAL



Pure Silk Hosiery

Latest Shades
Just Arrived
1000 PAIRS OF
PURE SILK HOSE
(Just Like Before the War)
While They Last

Only $1.65

Just 2 to a Customer

We Specialize In Sheer Rayons and all types of lace hose

See Us For Savings On House Robes of all Kinds



This year the holiday season finds millions of our fellow-citizens in the armed forces, millions more in the factories and shipyards who serve those gallant men at the front.

There is no finer Christmas gift that can be sent to our fighting forces than the greatest output possible of planes, ships, and supplies, bringing Victory closer.

The Long Distance lines of the Nation are serving this gigantic program by handling a tremendous number of calls, the greatest in telephone history.

Big as it is, the network of Long Distance lines has no margins this year for purely personal calls; nor can more lines be constructed. The copper and other materials that would require are needed still more by our fighting men.

In recent months, your co-operation in keeping Long Distance calls to the *essential* has helped to keep these lines clear for war calls. We ask now that you continue this assistance, over the holidays especially. To war-busy centers, please make only calls that are *necessary*.

We appreciate your friendly help and understanding.

"The Victory Loan Drive is on—will you invest in our National security through the new Victory Loan?"

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE COMPANY
501 E. Vernon Ave. ★ Telephone MIchigan 9111

Invest in Freedom NOW

"Freedom cannot be given, it must be purchased."
—Booker T. Washington

That statement is just as true today as it was when spoken by the great educator.

When You Invest in

U. S. WAR SAVINGS STAMPS & BONDS

YOU KNOW YOUR MONEY WILL DO FOUR THINGS

1. It will go to work promptly to help win the war.
2. It will give impressive support to your demands for the full benefits of the freedom guaranteed by our democracy.
3. It will aid in overcoming the dangers of inflation today and in the days ahead.
4. As money saved, it will be yours to spend sometime in the future when your need for money may be greater than it is today.

BUY WAR BONDS

N. N. I. A. SPONSORS WAR BONDS CAMPAIGN

During the period, Dec. 18 to Jan. 16, the NATIONAL NEGRO INSURANCE ASSOCIATION is conducting a Four Freedoms Victory Bond Rally, and agents of member companies are devoting one day each week for the solicitation of applications for WAR BONDS and STAMPS instead of applications for Life Insurance. This is a very striking example of how the talents of insurance salesmen are valuable in an emergency.

Call a Golden State Mutual Agent or call our office and invest in FREEDOM — NOW!

Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company
(OLD LINE LEGAL RESERVE)

HOME OFFICE 4261 Central Ave. ADams 6126

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

★ FIRST AID DON'TS



(This is the third in a series on "What Not to Do Until the Doctor Comes." Approved by the American Red Cross, we are printing them in the belief that untrained aid can be terribly dangerous. For standard courses in first aid, apply to your Red Cross chapter.—Ed.)

If the patient is NOT BREATHING (and not merely unconscious) don't waste another second. This is one thing that can't wait for the doctor. Start artificial respiration at once.

Don't roll the victim over a barrel, don't worry if his mouth is clamped or not, don't bother if his clothes are wet or dry, tight or loose. Don't give him smelling salts!

Put him flat on his stomach, his face turned to one side, straddle his calves, put your hands on the small of the back, your little finger in line with his lowest rib and the tips of your fingers out of sight. Then swing forward, with your elbows straight, until your arms are straight up and down. Let go. Repeat this slowly and regularly 12 times per minute—for FOUR hours if necessary. And when he starts to breathe, don't let him sit up. He may die of heart failure. Remember, you can also "drown" if your chest is depressed by bomb debris!

You may find out where First Aid classes are being conducted in your neighborhood by contacting Stephen O'Donnel, American Red Cross, 1200 S. Vermont avenue, FI-5261.

If no class is in session, an adequate supply of instructors is available to teach new classes.

★ ORCHIDS OF MERIT

By JACQUELIN WOODS

Chairman Laura Slayton reported many increased activities since their formal opening, Nov. 22 at which time more than 1500 persons visited the recreation center. The co-chairman, Mrs. Beulah Wyndon and the committees within the organization, reports the work as exceeding all expectations.

The charter members and functioning committees are as follows: Hattie McDaniel, Anita Turner, Louise Beavers, Nettie McDonald, Adele Weaver, Imogene Saunders, Marion Booker, Carmelita Lomax, Laura Slayton, Harriette White, Hazel Moreland, Treasurer, Carmelita Lomax, Canteen chairman, Epsie Hayman, Work Shop, Lena Kirk, mending for soldiers, Membership Chairman, Eula Henderson, Recreation Chairman, Maureen Browning, Ways and Means Committee, Ida Perry, Entertainment Committee Chairman, Florence Covan, Publicity Chairman, Fay Jackson, Public Relations, Jacqueline Woods, Senior Hostess Chairman, Marion Black, Bernice Eblon, Instructor of Physical Fitness Class, Mignon Braxton, Merchandising Committee, Edith Wilson. These Committes are working hard for the Xmas holiday season entailing a multiplicity of duties. All members are anxious to do their part in the war effort.

A partial list of the donors and donations released this week, and each week an additional release of activities and donations will be made. The AWVS expresses appreciation to all the local papers photograhers and the community at large for the fine spirit of cooperation in this endeavor, and the community should feel proud of the part they are taking in assuming their responsibilities of this monument of worthwhile endeavor. All persons that can accomodate sleeping room for the soldiers please register at the AWVS Recreation Center, 4501 So. Central Ave.

Donations

Set of chairs, Po-Ke-No Club; Lamp, Ischers Furniture Store; Electric stove, Mr. Harold Owens; Radio, Mrs. Willie Mahoney; End table, Mrs. Alexandria Royal; 2 writing desks, Mrs. Addie Johns Baker; 2 piece davenport set, 2 chairs, 1 rug, 1 lamp, Eastern-Columbia; 2 piece davenport set, 1 rug, 1 table, Victrola, lamp, ash trays, Mrs. R. Barber; Book case, Mollie's Beauty Shoppe; Library table, card table, Faye Beal; Marble machine, Willie Haynes; marble machine, Mrs. Loblia Dingee; Club chair, Mrs. Ida Harris; Table, cushions, pillows, Mrs. Clara Valley; card table, Mrs. P. Whitman; large collection of books for library, Mrs. Beulah Woodard; collection of games, Mrs. Shelton; couch, North Hollywood AWVS; flowers, Mrs. Josephine Curry; fern, Mrs. Victorine Lyons; club chair, Mrs. Alice Lott Nichols; pool table, Johnson's Pool Hall; $25 on venetian blinds, Orchid Girls Club; 19 pound turkey for Thanksgiving, Gene Sorral.

Seaman 2nd Class J. W. Hunter, jr. of the C. B. stationed on the coast, was a week end visitor with his sister, Miss Sarah Hunter, Recreation Director with the War Service Program.

Clothing Co. - 214 So. Broadway

Open Tonight

AND EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

WE OFFER YOU CHOICE OF FIVE VALUABLE

Christmas Gifts

FREE OF EXTRA COST

with the purchase of any 100% wool

BRONSON SUIT or OVERCOAT

Priced at 29.95 or More

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

1	2	3	4	5
$10 LADIES COAT, SUIT OR DRESS	GENUINE $20 100% Wool BRONSON SHETLAND Overcoat	10-piece set of dress-up furnishings consisting of Comate shirt, Dunlor tie, set of dressy handkerchiefs, pair of Cooper hose, set of Varsity Underwear, Paris garters and suspenders, Club-Wilshire Hat and Paddock Shoes.	$10 Robe AND Slipper Set for Him or Her	$10 Loafer Jacket FOR LEISURE HOURS for Him or Her



STORE HOURS 9 a.m. UNTIL 9 p.m.

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✦CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS✦

Page Ten-A
Friday, December 18, 1942
Volume 63—Number 36

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith jr., Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, and Walter A. Gordon
Charlotta A. Bass.....Editor-Publisher

This Newspaper is an institution developed by and for people of this community to present news of the day, foster better race relations, lead public opinion and contend for Constitutional Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all peoples.

"And she shall bring forth a son, and thou shalt call his name JESUS: for he shall save his people from their sins."—St. Matthew 1:21.

Things to Come: 1943

As the demands of offensive warfare all over the globe require increasing centralization of American war economy so that every worker will be bound to some task directly contributing toward victory, the year 1943 poses an historic challenge to the Negro community of Los Angeles.

Economic changes, profound and unprecedented, are occuring in this community before our very eyes. An inability to utilize the opportunities and responsibilities of these radical changes must not impair the nation's victory or,--and it is to say the same thing,--the realization of freedom for our people.

Greatest of the changes taking place in Los Angeles is the stupendous shift in the position of Negro women. Those who were thrice persecuted: they were poor; they were women; and they were black--are now catapulted into a position of strategic leadership for the whole city's Negro population.

As Negro women become industrial workers in plants creating essential war materials, they are leaving behind them forever the shackles of degrading domestic employment.

The shift in economic and political position is vast. Previously the bulk of Negro women worked for individual families performing the least important but most back-breaking work in our society. They were helpless under the dictation of thousands of employers. The conditions of their labor precluded effective labor organization. Because of this weakness, this lack of practical organization, every benefit of progressive labor legilation specifically excepted "domestic employment."

This was the position of rank-and-file Negro women: politically impotent, bound for subsistence to an occupation which daily flayed their self-respect, which offered no hope of advancement or upgrading.

Today, behold the change!

Thousands of Negro women are employed in THE MOST ESSENTIAL WAR PRODUCTION INDUSTRIES. They are receiving a high wage. They are learning the dignity of skilled, important labor. They are learning that self-respect which flows naturally from the performance of work which is vital to the survival of our whole society, our whole nation . . .

But of greatest significance is the fact that they are now in a position to be drawn into the full stream of the progressive labor movement whose heroic efforts in behalf of Negro liberation are the hope of our people.

The responsibility for the correct direction of Negro women in labor bodies, especially those which have demonstrated an aggressive apporach to Negro problems, is one which settles upon the whole community. That Labor is the only effective mass organization which, by common interest, can be drafted into the defense of our rights is clear.

This clarity, however, does not extend to workers new to industry and totally unacquainted with Labor. Here is the job of ministers, newspapers, clubs, civic organizations. 1943 must be the ORGANIZATION year. Every Negro worker in industry must find his way into the ranks of organized Labor within the next twelve months. This goal must become a project for us all, everyone.

Responsibility rests also upon Labor. The approach to Negro workers cannot be couched in labor-as-usual terms. Most Negro workers are receiving wages higher than they have ever known. This, then, is not the key. What is imperative, however, is that Labor recognize its SPECIAL duties to Negro workers, The simple statement that Labor believes in "equality" isn't worth a tinker's dam. Negroes are a submerged group in the body politic. Before there can be any talk of equality, a militant campaign to hoist colored workers up to the levels of equal treatment before the law must be made.

Labor cannot afford to take the position of a friendly endorser of the fight for Negro rights. Labor must become the forefront of that struggle. It must rally ALL its membership to oppose property restrictions. It must rally ALL its membership to oppose the kind of discrimination typified by the Los Angeles Railway Company.

The benefits of alliance between the Negro and Labor are huge. That there has ever been division between labor in a black skin and labor in a white skin has been a prime stumbling block in the way of all American porgress. It is only through such unity that victory may be won, in the first place, and a durable peace DEMANDED at the war's end.

Conspiracy in the Capital

As dangerous a conspiracy as has ever threatened the United States is today hatching at the nation's capital.

Grown bold by the November 3 election, which they falsely interpret as a go-signal for reaction, reactionaries, defeatists and conservatives have set about the organization of a bloc in Congress strong enough to stall the entire war effort. Cornerstone of the capital conspiracy is the bold alliance of Southern poll-taxers with Northern reactionaries of both the Democratic and Republican parties. This bloc, threatening to control both houses, is joined in opposition to the win-the-war policies of the Roosevelt Administration and is largely controlled by U. S. Big Money (Fascists) who oppose the war secretly and dream of doing business with Hitler.

That the liberation of Negro people and winning of the war are inseparable is nowhere better demonstrated than in the fact that the anti-war, anti-Roosevelt gang forming at the capital centers its attack upon the Negro people.

George Rothwell Brown, Hearst Washington correspondent, jubilantly pointed to the Dixie Democrat-Northern reactionary coalition this week. Hearst papers are the rankest enemies of Negroes and the war effort. Daily Hearst papers print open sedition and Federal investigation of the Hearst press has been demanded by scores of win-the-war groups.

Significantly for our group, it is notorious Gene Cox, of Georgia, who is the prime House spokesman of the new coalition.

Another sign of the times was the New York speech of Alabama's Gov. Dixon stating that the Roosevelt Administration was "blasting the very foundations of Southern society." What he meant, of course, was the efforts by Roosevelt Labor and win-the-war forces to extend job opportunities to Negro workers in the South.

The new, treacherous allignments in Washington are a direct result of the failure of the Pepper-Geyer anti-poll tax bill to pass in the U. S. Senate.

They also represent the last all-out efforts of the American section of international Fascism to block a full, offensive warfare against Hitler. It is defeatist to its core. It is designed to foster either the military defeat of the United States or such a fundamental deterioration of our military position that a cry for "negotiated peace" might successfully be raised. Such a negotiated peace with Hitler would solidify the system of world imperialism and its lusty god-child, Fascism.

History has played a tremendous prank upon American Fascists. Many of them, lords of great industrial firms, find themselves in the ludicrous position of producing arms designed to destroy the very world which is their own cherished ideal.

Furthermore, the Fascist section of American Big Money is outweighed by decisive sections of U. S. capital, the Morgans and Rockefellers, for instance, who understand that Hitler Fascism threatens equally ALL classes of Americans.

But the native Fascists, by careful manipulation of the red-scare, the Labor-scare, and the Negro-scare are building up a balance of power in the Congress of the United States which has tremendous weight and is a personal danger to every woman and child in the nation.

To the Negro people and win-the-war forces, the challenge is clear. The very destiny of our country, its survival, is based upon an immediate home-front offensive against Fascist America. The people are for winning the war, for the complete annihilation of Hitlerism. Against this strength, organized and conscious, no capital conspiracy may prevail.

man, woman and child in the nation.

What is needed is a direct, common-sense appeal to the patriotic millions of our country.

Had the President carried our fight against the poll tax to the people as he did the Farm-Labor fight, his greatest Congressional enemies might be facing extinction today rather than the holiday of obstruction which they now contemplate.

For Negro America, the issue is clear. A new anti-poll tax bill must be crammed through the next Congress. The people can dot it. For victory, they MUST do it!

CHRISTMAS DAY: '43—
And Christ, Our Lord,
Who led a revolution
Against Fascist hordes of Rome
Is not ashamed
That free blood flows for liberty
Or abashed
That tyrants, murderers, authors of
CRUCIFIXION for a billion men
Will be buried
In their own gore.

Dark Laughter . . . . . BY OL HARRINGTON



"Now look here Bootsie. You ain't gonna quit me this year just 'fore Xmas, like you did last year."

YOUTH LEADER JAILED, BEATEN BY ALA. COPS AS JIM CROW SIGN MOVED

FAIRFIELD, Ala., Dec. 18—For the "crime" of refusing to tell an irate bus driver which one of the Negro passengers had removed the "Colored-White" board-standard of jim-crow in Southern transportation 27 year old Mildred McAdory was arrested, brutally beaten and held in jail over night incommunicado.

Miss McAdory, a native of Birmingham, is Director of the Fairfield Youth Center and staff member of the Southern Negro Youth Congress. She had spent the day in Fairfield making preparations for a "Tin-can collection", a project undertaken by the Fairfield Negro youth as a part of the Victory Scrap Drive.

Recounting her experience, a story of brutality and violence against Negroes on the part of bus operators and police, Miss McAdory said:

. . . **"Across the top of this bus there was a black line indicating 'white' in front, 'colored' behind. However, the driver had placed another jim-crow board behind this seat in the colored section. Originally there was no screen on these busses. I sat behind the Board. A Negro couple sat in front of the board. The driver turned around and said to them, 'You'll have to get behind that board'." (There were several empty seats in the white section and no seats in the colored section). The couple asked for their fare back, 'I can't give you your fare back', the driven answered. They got off the bus.**

"Some person moved the board and placed it on the seat, and two men sat in the seat on the board. Later one of the men put the board on the floor. The driver came back to the man and said, 'You'll have to get behind that board.' One man answered, 'There's the line up there'. The driver then got off the bus called the police who arrived in a few minutes. The policeman came back to the colored section and asked what was wrong. The driver said some one had moved the board. 'The company told me to keep 'em behind it, them's my orders, keep 'em behind it.'

"The policeman shouted at the two men 'Get up from there'. The men moved. 'Who moved the board?' he asked the driver. The driver said, 'It's between these four', pointing to the two men who sat in the seat, the man seated beside me and me. We two were behind the board.

"The policeman said, 'Get out there and get in that car.' We all started. I asked, 'What am I charged with?' He asked, 'Don't you know anything about it?' I answered, 'No'. 'Well come back here and sit down before I slap you down', he said. I replied, 'You have no reason to do that." He answered, 'I'll knock hell out of you with the board'. I sat down. He got another man who was standing and they went on to the police car. A Negro man said, 'Let's get off'. I answered, 'I'm going to report you to the company for being rude to passengers, calling the police on innocent people and having them threatened.' 'Call 'em', he said, 'that won't do you no good.' When I got off the bus, he was standing outside the bus called to the policeman, 'Hey take her on too.' The policeman said, 'Come on girl. Get in that car.' When I stepped on the running board, he kicked me. I sat down without a word.

"When we got to the jail, he said, 'Get outta that car, you 'boys' take off your hats. Inside the men were questioned. The men said they did not know who moved the board. One of the men said he took it out of the seat and put it on the floor. Then the policeman an Officer Dean, asked me, 'What do you know about it girl'. I answered, 'I don't know anything about it.' 'She's a G-- liar, put her d— a— in jail. Get on over there.' The desk seargent took my bag and packages. When I turned my back, the policeman named Dean kicked me, when I turned he slapped my face and struck me on the shoulder with his fist. He then reached for his gun, for an instant semed to come out of his madness, then pulled his blackjack and struck me on my hip with it. I shouted, 'what is wrong with you?' Only then did he come to himself and asked in a dazed weak voice, 'What's wrong with you?' Get on up them stairs'.

--**"I was locked in a cell with five other girls. In my purse they found my name on some cards and papers. The man came upstairs and called, 'Mildred, how old are you?' 'Twenty-seven', I answered 'Will you call a number for me.' I asked. 'Not now,' he said, 'I will when I finish." He never came back. I was later told my bond would be aranged for and that I'd be out in a short while. No one came near the cell after that.**

"Then I turned my attention to the cell. The floor was crawling with roaches, literally thousands of them. One mattress was as hard and dirty as the floor. I read Sunday's funnies and everything in the magazine section about three times. At nine o'clock, the lights were turned out, I climbed upon one of the bunks in hopes that the roaches would not come up there and sat with my back to the wall.

"At 8:30 a. m., the warden came for those who had not had a trial. We all went down. Some one had called Attorney Shores for me.

"On the witness stand the policeman and bus driver gave a made up testimony. I was charged with interfering with an officer. One of the other men was charged with moving the board. The bus driver testified under oath that I said, 'Where I came from they didn't treat Negroes this way, and that I was tired of it.' How he lied! I was born and reared in Birmingham, Ala. and have only been out of Birmingham on short vacations. I was fined ten dollars.

"This thing that happened to me is a symbol of what can happen to any Negro; to you, your wife, sister, mother or daughter. The busses over a period of time have been a sore spot to all Negro citizens. With transportation getting worse, these things will happen more often unless we stop them now. I am carrying the case of the brutal treatment by the arresting officer to the civil service board.

"If the people will use this incident to correct the situation, the hardship and misery I suffered will be avenged. Let us unite now in a mass effort to end the intolerable treatment we have been the victims of on street cars and busses and at the hands of the police."

BOOK REVIEW

oOo • ● ● • oOo

The Negro In Books

ALL-AMERICAN by John Tunis, Harcourt Brace and Co., New York, $2.00. Reviewed by Augusta Braxston Baker.

This book is one of the best sports stories of the year, and the boys will claim it as such. However, to those of us interested in Negro themes for children the book is much more important. The underlying story of the book is one in which the problems of living in an American small town make youth decide whether our American democracy is worth fighting for.

Ronald Perry, (All-American, by John Tunis, Harcourt Brace and Co., New York, N. Y., 12.00) is on the football squad of his local high school. The star member of the team is Ned Leroy, a Negro boy, who is both liked and respected by his fellow school mates.

The climax of the book is the situation which arises when the high school team is scheduled to play a southern team for sectional honors. The southern team refuses to play with Ned on the team, and so the local high school body, as well as the townspeople have a real decision to make.

Naturally there are two factions. Ronald leads the group which feels that the team should not play without Ned. There are others, backed by the local chamber of commerce, who think that Ned is not important enough to sacrifice a vast amount of money invested in the trip.

The high school children solved what turns out to be a tense and vital question. In the face of all kinds of pressure the football team votes on the question and the decision is not to play the game without Ned.

As boys and girls and grown-ups read the book they will find themselves forced to think seriously about the problems of a true democracy. Every boy and girl should read ALL-AMERICAN.

A recent survey of 10 Rochester, N. Y. war plants revealed that nine have kept their promise to integrate Negroes into production jobs.

★W. J. WHEATON

We have, and we are sure that you have, noticed the lack of interest manifested by our race youth in the problems which they must face and the responsibilities that they must assume in the adjustment of those problems.

Those who have been reared in a vicinity where racial inhibitions are not so glaring are almost callous in their attitude. They do not grasp the greiousness of the obstacles in their paths or the numerous barriers raised because of race or color. In fact they, to use the jargon of the street, "let George do it."

The youths who have not had but the scantiest of opportunities and whose environs have been such as to curb any aspiration or ambition for racial betterment, seem to think that there is nothing more to be desired and that these new surroundings are all that is to be desired.

When they are awakened to the reality that racial proscriptions are also prevalent and nigh as glaring as in their former abode, they become so embittered and resentful that their attitude is a menace and a drawback to a better racial understanding.

Now we do not mean to convey the impression that this applies to all of our youths, but those who take a decided interest are in the minority, greatly outnumbered. As usual, those most interested and plan for racial betterment are the young girls. Their clubs and forums are the nucleus about which we look to the women of the race to build the planning structure. They must be imbued with the spirit of self-sacrifice and the will to strive for a full American citizenship, that citizenship which is guaranteed by the Bill of Rights. They, by both precept and example, must be taught and shown that the true democracy is not a mere phrase to be "trippingly off the tongue," but a living idealism, the aspiration of every free man, the inalienable right of every American.

The women of our racial group have in the younger women a reservoir of potential strength from which to draw. Gather them in; fill your ranks, and together you will form a phalanx of unbeatable strength. You will be the leaders planning the strategy. The enthusiasm of youth will lighten your burden.

Time shortens and before one can realize it, the conferences for world adjustments will be in full swing. Let's not be caught napping. Let it not be said of us, "You have missed the bus." Women of California. Women of the world! Gird for the fray!! It is to you that the people, the underprivileged people of the world, look to champion their cause. They have faith in you, in your sincerity, your ability to achieve and your belief in the righteousness of the cause for which you battle. Your intuition and astuteness, couped with the diplomacy for which you are noted, will accomplish much. What is your motto? "Deeds, not words"?

★WORLD THIS WEEK

By ROBERT PATTERSON

APPLES FOR ADOLF

The actual time for building, launching, and completely loading the Liberty Ship, Robert Peary, was 14 days, one hour and nine minutes. Rumors immediately sunk the Peary in San Francisco Bay some half a dozen times, first in a mild storm, next when her seams spread and rivets fell out from too quick building. Next her engines were no good and she would need months of rebuilding, and she couldn't be loaded because her decks were all awry! But the Navy revealed last week that she had been completely loaded in three days and 23 hours from the minute the stevedores came on board until the final deck load was lashed! Vice Admiral John W. Greenslade, commandant of the 12th Naval District, spoke of it as an outstanding triumph in the loading of Navy cargo. Officials declare that Richmond broke the one ship per-month-per-ways goal, by delivering eight vessels from seven ways during November. This was a national record, making 53 ships delivered from a single yard. The Robert Peary is already "somewhere at sea"! These are our apples for Adolf in exchange for his rumors!

CHURCH IN THE ARMY

The War Department announces that church attendance in the Army during one month totaled 3,638,960, with 66 reports from outlying garrisons not received. The Army boys like to go to church. More than 62,911 services were held in this same month, many of them out of doors. Many times, soldiers of units which man gun positions in outlying places can't come to the regular service. When that happens, chaplains take the church service to the soldiers. On military reservations, more than 3 million men consulted with Army chaplains. Sky piloting is side by side with the ammunition passing. The boys seem to like it.

I REVENTIVE MEDICINE?

The farmers last week placed three demands in the lap of Senator Downey. With the attention of the nation centering on food, the Senator promised an early presentation of their demands to Washington officials. The scions of the field demanded adequate labor, sufficient machinery—including trucks and tires—to move crops, and less interference from overlapping Washington bureaus. The importation of more Mexican labor and recent Selective Service revisions may alleviate the manpower crisis on the land to some extent. As to machinery, thousands of the million and a half operators and owners of motor trucks, used for transporting farm products, have joined the U. S. Truck Conservation Corps and signed the pledge to practice preventive maintenance for farm trucks as outlined by the ODT. Truck owners realize the prime importance to everyone of the orderly and continuous movement of crops. Through preventive maintenance they mean to increase the availability of farm trucks so essential in the farm program. It's to be hoped Washington will act quickly on all the demands of the farmers to prevent the threatened loss of crops that would result from labor or equipment shortages. We need food, lots of it, now!

HOME FRONT CHANGES

No outdoor lighting of Christmas trees this year—and indoor lights must be hidden from the streets. Without lights, the outdoor Christmas tree won't be so much fun, and a prominent California Flower Growers' Association reports that most of its membership will not sell trees this year—that wreaths will be scrace. That song, "When The Lights Go On Again" will have real meaning come Christmas Eve, when we walk through dark streets. In lighter vein is the change gas rationing is making at the altar. Reno competition will be out of the running in marriage licenses in the future. Licenses issued at home are making new records.

PACIFIC UNITY

Colonel Leonard H. Rodieck, just returned from the Solomons, described the manner in which Admiral William F. Halsey jr., U. S. Commander in the South Pacific, has replied to clamor for a "unified" command. Calling together his Army, Navy, and Marine Corps aides somewhere in the Pacific, he said, "Gentlemen, we are the South Pacific fighting force. I don't want anybody to be even thinking in terms of Army, Navy and Marines . . . and every blankety-blank so and so will understand it if I have to . . . issue coveralls and imprint the insignia 'South Pacific Fighting Force' on the seat of the pants." Why not "American Fighting Force," and eliminate choice in uniforms all around? It would save dyes and material.

Helen Hunt Jackson Branch:

★LIBRARY NOTES

There is a Hapy Land—Besserides

A warm, sunny novel of a California farming valley, written by an electrical engineer. The book is about ordinary people who never heard of the class struggle or saw a hundred dollar bill, and about how people react to each other.

Five Women in Three Novels—Cuthrell

In one book the author has covered the period of peace, of approach of war, and to the threshold of war itself in Star on Her Shoulder; Detour; and Let's Do the Town. It is a heart-warming story of the loves of every day people.

Foward the Nation—Peattie

The actual three years experiences of the Lewis and Clark expedition led by the Indian girl, Sacajawea. Hairbreadth escapes along route up the Missouri, over the Continental Divide, through to the Pacific and back were experienced by members of the party, thirty-one men, one woman and a baby.

Between the Acts—Woolf

In a smal English village, the local pageant is presented at Pointz Hall, the home of the Olivers. Throughout this single day, the acts and thoughts of the Oliver family have the pageant for their background.

The Edge of Darkness—Woods

In the remote hamlet of Hollness, a handful of fisher-folk, with the aid of the British who supply them with arms, plot revolt against their Nazi conquerors. Against this heroic theme runs the counterpoint of human passions and loyalties.

House for the Sparrow—Yenni

A delightful story of a Louisiana small town family of seven, the parents, four children, and Miss Letty, the maternal grandmother.

Card of Thanks

We take this method of thanking the many friends and neighbors who were so loyal to us during the brief illness and death of our beloved father and husband, the late E. E. Watkins of Hoffman, Okla.

Especially do we thank those who sent cards of condolences, flowers, telegrams and gave us many kind and sympathetic words of cheer that hleped us to bear up in this our hour of sorrow.

Signed:
Mrs. Porter M. Mann and family.

When three men in Passaic, N. J., living within a radius of three blocks of each other, pooled their cars on a 36-mile daily round trip to work, each man began to save 8,200 miles of driving a year.

AN EXCLUSIVE CALIFORNIA EAGLE SERIAL

"NATIVE SON" ★

From the book by
RICHARD WRIGHT

(Continued from last issue)

"You and your tactics have forced us to defend this boy", Max said.

"What do you mean", Buckley asked.

"If you had not dragged the name of the Communist Party into this murder, I'd not be here", Max said.

"Hell, this boy signed the name of the Communist Party to the kidnap note . . . "

"I realize that", Max said. "The boy got the idea from the newspapers. I'm defending this boy because I'm convinced that men like you made him what he is. His trying to blame the Communists for his crime was a natural reaction for him. He had heard men like you lie about the Communists so much that he believed them. If you can make the people of this country understand why this boy acted like he did, I'll be doing more than defending him."

Buckley laughed, bit off the tip of a fresh cigar, lit it and stood puffing. He advanced to the center of the room, cocked his head to one side, took the cigar out of his mouth and squinted at Bigger.

"Boy, did you ever think you'd be as important a man as you are right now?"

Bigger had been on the verge of accepting the friendship of Jan and Max, and now this man stood before him.

"I'm the State's Attorney," Buckley said, walking from one end of the room to the other. His hat was on the back of his head. A white silk handkerchief peeped from the yeast pocket of his black coat. He paused by the cot, towering over Bigger. How soon were they going to kill him. Bigger wondered. The breath of warm hope which Jan and Max had blown so softly upon him turned to frost under Buckley's cold gaze.

"Boy, I'd like to give you a piece of good advice. I'm going to be honest with you and tell you that you don't have to talk to me unless you want to, and I'll tell you that whatever you say to me might be used against you in courts, see? But, boy, you're caught! That's the first thing you want to understand. We know what you've done. We got the evidence. So you might as well talk."

"He'll decide that with me," Max said.

Buckley and Max faced each other.

"Listen, Max. You're wasting your time. You'll never get this boy off in a million years. Nobody can commit a crime against a family like the Daltons and sneak out of it. Those poor old parents are going to be in that courtroom to see that this boy burns! This boy killed the only thing they had. If you want to save your face, you and your buddy can leave now and the papers won't know you were in here . . . "

"I reserve the right to determine whether I should defend him or not", Max said.

"Listen, Max. You think I'm trying to hoodwink you, don't you?" Buckley asked, turning and going to the door. "Let me show you something."

and Buckley said, "tell 'em to

A policeman opened the door come in." "O. K."

The room was silent. Bigger sat on the cot, looking at the floor. He hated this; if anything could be done in his behalf, he himself wanted to do it; not others. The more he saw others exerting themselves, the emptier he felt. He saw the policeman fling the door wide open. Mr. and Mrs. Dalton walked in slowing and stood; Mr. Dalton was looking at him, his face white. Bigger half-rose in dred, then sat again, his eyes lifted, but un-seeing. He sank back to the cot.

Swiftly, Buckley crossed the room and shook hands with Mr. Dalton, and, turning to Mrs. Dalton, said:

"I'm dreadfully sorry, madam."

Bigger saw Mr. Dalton look at him ,then at Buckley.

"Did he say who was in this thing with him?" Mr. Dalton asked.

"He's just come out of it," Buckley said. "And he's got a lawyer now".

"I have charge of his defense", Max said.

Bigger saw Mr. Dalton look briefly at Jan.

"Bigger, you're a foolish boy if you don't tell who was in this thing with you," Mr. Dalton said.

Bigger tightened and did not answer. Max walked over to Bigger and placed a hand on his shoulder.

"I will talk to him, Mr. Dalton," Max said.

"I'm not her to bully this boy", Mr. Dalton said. "But it'll go easier with him if he tells all he knows."

Tere was silence. The preacher came forward slowly, hat in hand, and stood in front of Mr. Dalton.

"Ah'm a preacher of the gospel, suh," he said. "'N' ah'm mighty sorry erbouts whut's done happened t' yo' daughter. Ah knows of yo' good work, suh. 'N' the likes of thes should'na come t' yuh."

Mr. Dalton sighed and said wearily:

"Thank you."

"The best thing you can do is help us," Buckley said, turning to Max. "A grave wrong has been don't to two people who've helped Negroes more than anybody I know."

"I sympathize with you, Mr. Dalton," Max said. "But killing this boy isn't going to help you or any of us."

"I tried to help him," Mr. Dalton said.

"We wanted to send him to school," said Mrs. Dalton faintly.

"I know," Max said. "But those things don't touch the fundamental problem involved here. this boy comes from an oppressed people. Even if he's done wrong, we must take that into consideration."

"I want you to know that my heart is not bitter," Mr. Dalton said.

"What this boy has done will not influence my relations with the Negro people. Why, only today I sent a dozen ping pong tables to the South Side Boy's Club . . . "

"Mr Dalton!" Max exclaimed, coming forward suddenly.

"My God, man! Will ping-pong keep men from murdering? Can't you see? Even after losing your daughter, you're going to keep going in the same direction? Don't you grant as much life-feeling to other men as you have? Could ping-pong have kept you from making your millions? This boy and milions like him want a meaningful life, not ping-pong."

"What do you want me to do?" Mr. Dalton asked coldly. "Do you want me to die and atone for a suffering I never caused? I'm not responsible for the state of this world. I'm doing all one man can. I suppose you want me to take my money and fling it out to the millions who have nothing?"

"No, no, no . . . Not that," Max said. "If you felt that millions of others experienced life as deeply as you, but differently, you'd see that what you're doing doesn't help. Something of a more fundamental nature . . . "

"Communism", Buckley boomed, pulling down the corners of his lips. "Gentlemen, let's don't be childish !T!his boy's going on trial for his life. My job is to enforce the laws of this state . . . "

Buckley's voice stopped as the door opened and the policeman looked inside.

"What is it?" Buckley asked.

"The boy's folks are here."

Bigger cringed. Not this! Not here; not now! He did not want his mother to come in here now, with these people standing round. He looked about with a wild, pleading expression. Buckley, watched, then turned back to the policeman.

"They have a right to see 'im," Buckley said. "Let 'em come in." Though he sat, Bigger felt his legs trembling. He was so tense in body and mind that when the door swung in he bounded up and stood in the middle of the room. He saw his mother's face, he wanted to run to her and push her back through the door.. She was standing still, one hand upon the door knob; the other hand clutched a frayed pocketbook, which she dropped and ran to him, throwing her arms about him crying: "My baby." Bigger's body was stiff with dread and indecision. He felt his mother's arm tight about him and he looked over her shoulder and saw Vera and Buddy come inside and stand, looking about timidly. Beyond them he saw Gus and G. H. and Jack, their mouths open in awe and fear. Vera's lips were trembling and Buddy's hands were clenched. Bukley, the preacher, Jan, Max, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton stood along the wall, behind him, looking on silently. Bigger wanted to whirl and blot them from sight. The kind words of Jan and Max were forgotten now. He felt that all of the white people in the room were measuring every inch of his weakness. He identified himself with his family and felt their naked shame under the eyes of the white folks. While looking at his brother and sister and feeling his mother's arms about him: while knowing that Jack and G. H. and Gus were standing awkwardly in the doorway staring at him in curious disbelief--while being conscious of all this felt a wild and outlandish conviction surge him: they ought to be glad! It was a strange but strong feeling, springing from the very depths of his life. Had he not taken fully upon himself the crime of being black? Had he not done the thing which they dreded above all others? Then they ought not stand here and pity him, cry over him; but look at him and go home contented, feeling that their shame was washed away.

"Oh Bigger, son!" his mother wailed. "We been so worried . . . We ain't slept a single night! The police is there all the time . . . They stand outside our door . . . They watch and follow us everywhere! Son, son . . . " Bigger heard her sobs; but what could he do? She ought not to have come here. Buddy came over to him fumbling with his cap. "Listen, Bigger, if you didn't do it, just tell me and I'll fix 'em. I'll get a gun and kill four or five of 'em . . . " The room gasped. Bigger turned his head quickly and saw that the white faces along the wall were shocked and startled. "Don't talk that way Buddy," the mother sobbed. "You want me to die right now? I can't stand no more of this. You must not talk that way . . . We in enough trouble now . . . "Don't let 'em treat you bad Bigger." Buddy said stoutly. Bigger wanted to comfort them in the presence of the white folks, but did not know how. Desperately, he cast about for something to say. Hate and shame boiled in him against the people behind his back; he tried to think of words that would defy them, words that would let them know that he had a world and life of his own in spite of them. And at the same time he wanted those words to stop the tears of his mother and sister, to quiet and soothe the anger of hisbrother; he longed to stop those tears and that anger because he knew that they were futile, that the people who stood along the wall back of him had the destiny of him and his family in their hands.

"Aw, Ma, don't you-all worry none," he said, amazed at his own words; he was possessed by a queer, imperious nervous energy. "I'll be out to this in no time." His mother gave him an incredulous stare Bigger turned his head again and looked feverishly and defiantly at the white faces along the wall. They were staring at him in surprise. Buckley's lips were twisted in a faint smile Jan and Max looked dismayed. Mrs. Dalton, white as the wall behind her, listened openmouthed. The preacher and Mr. Dalton were shaking their heads sadly. Bigger knew that no one in the room, except Buddy, believed him. His mother turned her face away and cried. Vera knelt upon the floor and covered face with her hands. "Bigger," his mother's voice came low and quiet; she caught his face between the palms of her trembling hands. "Bigger," she said, "tell me. Is there anything, anything we can do?" He knew that his mother's question had been prompted by his telling her that he would get out of all this. He knew that they had nothing; they were so poor that they were depending upon public charity to eat. He was ashamed of what he had done; he should have been honest with them. It had been a wild and foolish impulse that had made him try to appear strong and innocent before them. Maybe they would remember him only by those foolish words after they had killed him. His mother's eyes were sad, skeptical; but kind, patient, waiting for his answer. Yes, he too wiped out that lie, not only so that they might know the truth, but to redeem himself in the eyes of those white faces behind his back along the white wall. He was lost, but he would not cringe; he would not lie, not in the presence of that white mountain looming behind him.

(To be continued in next issue)



George J. O'Brien, above, assistant to the president and ranking Los Angeles executive of Standard Oil Company of California, was elected a director of California Bank at the December meeting of the board. At the same meeting, the directors declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 50 cents per share on the 200,000 shares of California Bank common stock outstanding.

INSURANCE BODY PLANS "FOUR FREEDOMS VICTORY BOND RALLY"

DURHAM, N. C.—Completion of plans for the "Four Freedoms Victory Bond Rally," to be conducted from December 14 to January 16 by members of the National Negro Life Insurance Association have been announced by Asa T. Spaulding, president of the organization.

The campaign is being projected in anticipation of the holiday season when thousands of thrifty citizens will transform their Christmas savings into cash and thousands of others will receive their annual bonuses from the industrial and commercial concerns by which they are employed.

"In determining to hold this five weeks campaign we were prompted by two objectives," declared president Spaulding. "We want to make America, including Negro America, War-Bond-conscious and through that War-conscious, and we want to teach our people the value of thrift. After the war the United States will need thrifty citizens in all walks of life and as there is no better method for saving than through War Bonds and Stamps the National Negro Life Insurance Association membership decided to conduct this campaign as one of its contributions to the War effort."

President Spaulding in announcing the campaign urged all employers seriously to consider giving bonuses in the form of War Savings Bonds and Stamps and asked that wherever possible holidays gifts be made in the form of bonds and stamps.

Life Insurance companies holding membership in the association operate in 28 states, including Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, Michigan, Colorado, Nebraska, California, Illinois, Tex., Indiana, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey, New York and the District of Columbia.

Consulting with President Spaulding when arrangements for this life insurance War Bond campaign were discussed, were: M. S. Stewart, Memphis, Tenn., chairman of the life insurance War Bond committee; C. L. Townes, Richmond, Va., Secretary of the National Negro Life Insurance Association, Jesse O. Thomas, representing the Interracial Section of the War Savings Staff, Washington, D. C., and many state representatives.

CHRISTMAS SEAL FUND SHOWS INCREASE, NEARS $145,000 MARK

Midway through the fifth week of the Chirstmas Seal drive, reports from the Combined Christmas Seal fund reveal a decided increase over the same period of sale a year ago. The total receipts already approach the $145,000 mark.

The largest contribution to the tuberculosis work was made last Tuesday when the Lockheed-Vega Employees Buck of the Month for Victory Club presented the fund with a check to the amount of $10,000. This was not only the largest amount received during the current drive, but leaders also expressed the belief that it was the largest ever received in the history of the nation-wide appeal for funds to combat the disease tuberculosis.

Members of the Combined Christmas Seal Fund have expressed the hope that the final figure will meet the pre-campaign needs for expanding the program to meet the new demands placed on the Tuberculosis Association because of the war. "We have been particularly pleased with the enthusiastic replies from many of the contributors who have indicated appreciation for the work that the Los Angeles Tuberculosis and Health Association has carried on in the past", said Dr. Howard W. Bosworth, president of the Association. Bosworth also referred to many letters from contributors which reflected satisfactory results of the Association's health education program during past years. "Replies from many of the people who have received Christmas Seal tell us that the seal has reminded them to have themselves or some member of their family X-rayed. In a surprising number of instances the advice of the association staff has been relayed to many of the people in our community who have not yet had the opportunity to receive the information first-hand", he said.

Bosworth urged everyone who saw the Christmas Seal to remember the importance of a chest X-ray. "Tuberculosis is the kind of a disease that presents no signs or symptoms in its early stages. Not until the disease has progressed to later stages when cure is more difficult and the length of time necessary to effect a cure becomes more prolonged, do the usual signs such as the 'TB cough,' loss weight, tiredness, appear. The time to discover tuberculosis is when it starts, and only an X-ray picture of the chest can tell the story while the disease is in its early stages", he advised.

This is the 36th annual Xmas Seal drive which will be conducted through Christmas. The sale is being directed from the office of the Combined Christmas Seal Fund, 725 South Spring St. Proceeds from the sale will finance the work of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis and Health Association and the Los Angeles County Tuberculosis Association.

Visiting Nurses Association Furnishes Needed Service

In the face of a grave shortage of nurses, many of whom have been called away by war needs, the Visiting Nurse Association, little more than two years in Los Angeles, already is making a valiant attempt to give bedside nursing care to all who need it in this very large city. Similar service has been available to people in other large cities for many years.

Because each Visiting Nurse can make eight bedside visits a day, she can replace many times her number in private duty nurses. Too few people realize that she will go wherever needed, regardless of race, color, creed, or ability to pay. Services of a Visiting Nurse may be secured by simply calling DRexel 2251.

Mr. George Beavers, Jr., Vice-President of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, has been elected head of a committee to promote the VNA program in the Eastside District. Other members of the committee are Rev. F. D. Jordan, pastor of First AME Church, Mr. Otto Buss, Principal of McKinley Junior High School, Mr. Allen Spett of the TB Association, Miss Dorothy Guinn, Executive Secretary, YWCA, Miss Ivory Treadwell, Dr. E. I. Robinson, Dr. A. L. Wallace and Miss Almena Davis, newspaper publisher.

Miss Clara Cassell, well acquainted in this district, is a member of the Visiting Nurse staff and has been for some time devoting her time to calls in the area, assisted by one of the Nurses Aides assigned to Visiting Nurse work. Miss Cassell and all others of the staff are registered nurses who rigidly follow doctor's orders in care given.

Epidemics spread rapidly unless quickly curbed. The Visiting Nurse will tell the family how to isolate a case while giving care and gives full instructions on how to prevent spreading of infection.

As in all war times, more babies are being born today. And with hospitals for the most part filled ot capacity, many are being born at home while others are sent home from the hospital prematurely. Care of the mother before the arrival as well as afterward (when instruction on care of the baby is also given) comprises one of the great works of the Visiting Nurse.

A special orthopedic nurse is available when needed. The Visiting Nurse is trained to give care in other special types of disability, such as cahdiac and cancer. She assists in securing convalescent care and rehabilitation, teaches disease prevention and puts families in touch with community resources.

Ofter there is a call to care for an elderly person who is bedridden or a case of chronic illness while other members of the family need to be away from ohme working. The nurse makes regular calls, as needed,' perhaps to give a bed bath and make the patient comfortable for the day, leaving written instructions for the family on their return. But how much more often, someone must remain at home away from work to care for an invalid just because of not being acquainted with the Visiting Nurse service.

Call DRexel 2251 whenever you need their help and it will be given. Tell your friends and neighbors about this service and you will not help them but help to raise the health standards of your community. The cost of a call all depends on the financial station of the patient--nothing if he is unable to pay--10 cents, 25 cents, to a maximum of $1.50 for the first hour of service. After the first call by the nurse to patient, the patient must be under the care of a physician, clinic or hospital.

Ship Body of Mrs. Seline Lorens to Native Louisiana

Following Catholic Rosary services held in the Ivory Chapel of the People's Funeral Home Thursday at 8:30 p. m., the remains of Mrs. Seline Lorens of 1024 East 41st Place was shipped to her native home, Natchitoches, La.

Mrs. Lorens passed away on December 8. She had lived in this city with her daughter, Mrs. Odella Rubins, for 16 years.

139 Grandchildren

Mrs. Rubins and Mrs. Dorney Balthazar, another daughter, accompanied the body. Other survivors include 76 great and 63 grand-children; a son, Luis, of this city; a son, Dave of Chicago; a son, Nick, of Alexandria, La.; Mrs. Agnes Guirl, of the city, Mrs. Lawrence Lorens of Alexandria, Mrs. Paul Dupree of Alexandria, daughters.



JOE CRAIL
Los Angeles County Chairman of the Bill of Rights Commemoration Committee

Bill of Rights Fete Held Here

The 151st observance of the adoption of the Bill of Rights culminated in a Victory Bond rally at Los Angeles' Victory House in Pershing Square Tuesday afternoon, it was revealed today by Joe Crail, Los Angeles County Bill of Rights Commemoration Chairman.

Mrs. Pinkston Dies at General

The body of Mrs. Roberta Pinkston, who died December 10 at General hospital, was shipped to Shreveport, La., according to an announcement by The People's Funeral Home, this week. Mrs. Pinkston had no relatives here, but was cared for in her last illness by her friend, Mrs. Henrietta Johnson, of 1256 E. 43rd Pl.

Women are draftsmen and levermen on railroads, and they are wanted as flagmen, gatemen, patrolmen, watchmen, foremen, and section men.

Holton Heads Civilian War Services Body

The appointment of Karl Holton as chairman of the planning committee of the Civilian War Services, for the Los Angeles County Defense Council, was announced today by Harold W. Kennedy, executive director.

Holton and his board, which is composed of the chairmen of each of the war services, will act as a policy group. The actual operation of the some 17 committees will be carried out by the Citizens Service Corps, of which Heman Stark is executive. Holton has been chairman of the Health, Welfare and Consumer Interest committee of the County Defense organization since its inception with Stark as secretary. Stark has been loaned to the defense council by the Los Angeles County Coordinating Council with which he has been associated during the past 5 years.

The Citizens Service Corps is best described in the OCD directive which says in part: "The Citizens Service Corps is an army of unpaid civilians mobilized to do the many civilian war jobs that must be done to keep the home front strong. As the Defense Corps comprises a force trained in protection against enemy attack, so the service corps is charged with the responsibility of leading the fight against inefficiency, insecurity and poor health within the community, thus increasing the total striking power of the nation."

The services outlined in the directive will be brought down to each community by the block leader organization which means the eventual enrollment of every citizen into civilian defense, and brings a new type of leader into the defense picture—the Block Leader.

Headquarters of the Citizens Service Corps will be room 1200, Law building, 139 N. Broadway.

Last Rites Held for Wilker B. Maxwell

Funeral services for Wilker Benjamin Maxwell, 935 E. Santa Barbara, pioneer resident of this city, were held Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, in the Ivory Chapel of the People's Funeral Home, with Rev. Peterson of the Wadsworth Seventh Day Adventist church officiating.

Mr. Maxwell, who came from his native Houston, Tex. in 1900 to live in Los Angeles, died at the General hospital on December 13, after a brief illness.

The deceased had been an employee of the Los Angeles Public Library for the past five years For 27 years previous to that he was employed by the Security First National bank.

Charter Member of Independent

Mr. Maxwell's greatest interest, outside of his family, was the study of natural sciences. A great lover of books, he spent his free hours in the world of physics, chemistry, astronomy and astrology. He was a charter member of the People's Independent Church of Christ.

Surviving him rae Mrs. Gertrude Maxwell, wife; Mrs. Senola Maxwell Green, local teacher, and Mrs. Ethel White, daughters; William, Wilbert H. and Frank Maxwell, brothers; Willard, Randyle, Barbara and Betty Louise Maxwell, children; and Dave H. Maxwell, of Santa Monica, father.

Interment was at Evergreen cemetery.

Thirty Negro women are being trained for bench machine operations at the Charleston, S. C., Navy Yard.



Personal Service

At Angelus Funeral Home services are distinguished by thoughtful, PERSONAL attention throughout every step . . . a service most families still prefer to the impersonal, hurried service characteristic of understaffed establishments.

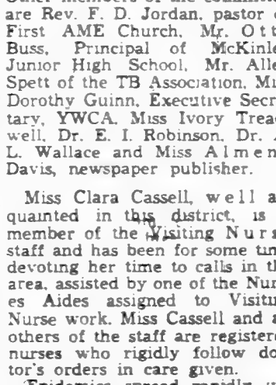
NO PARKING PROBLEMS AT ANGELUS FUNERAL HOME
Our location on the triangle formed by Jefferson Blvd. and 35th St., just off Central Ave., provides plenty of parking space for patrons and visitors at the 35th St. entrance to Angelus Funeral Home.

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THEATRE WORLD

Los Angeles, Calif., Friday, Dec. 18, 1942 Vol. 63—No. 36 Page Two-B

★ BEHIND THE SCENES With Harry

By Harry Levette

Three big events of the week—Press preview of Chas. Rogers new screen feature "The Powers Girl" at Fox-Wilshire, Wednesday night; Universal's "Arabian Nights" at Filmarte yesterday afternoon, and Eugene Henry Huffman's stage play "The Lost Chord" at Embassy Auditorium last night. Too near press time now but will give a little review of it next issue.

Well I know you are expecting the inside info on what our own dark stars and sattellites would do in this, the most unusual of all Yuletides. But I know I wont have time for, since Clarence Muse first led the "Westward Ho," migration away back in 1928, the list has grown, by Harlem moving to Hollywood, until it looks like a draft board page.

Hattie McDaniel Will Treat A Lot of Kids

One thing though is certain: Most all of them will revert to the old fashioned Christmas at their own firesides, and many of them have great old-fashioned open fireplaces in their living rooms, which will hold big cheery logs crackling out a song of real comfort in the leaping flames. Hattie McDaniel will as usual let her little nephew be host to a lot of kids gathered around a present laden, beautifully lighted tree. Incidentally though because of dim-out restrictions the beautiful trees and shrubbery on her expansive lawns will not be lighted up. It has been the custom every year both among the ordinary folk and celebrities, to string vari-colored lights to trees in the yards, several weeks before the holidays, burning them nightly until after New Years.

Hattie and her hubby, the handsome Mr. Crawford, do not expect to take any long motor trips during the holidays this year, except some that may develop in her duties as chairman of the Hollywood Victory Committee, staging entertainments for the armed forces. Otherwise during the day they may drop in on her brother, Sam and his wife, stop over at the new home of her sister, Etta, and have a few friends at their own home at night. Incidentally she and her husband are greatly devoted to each other, and are as happy in that big mansion with its multiple rooms, as if they were in a little two room cottage, by a winding road, in a hidden valley.

It's all so interesting the manner in which these famous folk, (most of them like Hattie, still unspoiled), will spend Christmas, I would like to carefully describe the plans of them in detail. I'll just have to jot down a few words about some of them and will still have another issue to tell you more. Bill Robinson due back for "Thanks Pal" at Twentieth Century-Fox, will spend his first Christmas at his coast home in several years. Louise Beavers will spend hers here with friends, unless she can get to go to camp to visit her husband, Bob Clark, now in service at a back East camp. Clarence Muse will have to take at least one trip up to his fine ranch, near Lake Elsinore, gas ration or no gas ration. He raises plenty of poultry there. Lena Horne, who coincidentally has a residence on Horn street, in Beverly Hills, will not be here, so will have to remain in New York, completing her engagement at the Savoy-Plaza. Jessie Grayson will spend the day quietly with husband and children. "Rochester" with the shadow of a recent bereavement still over the family will philosophically make things pleasant for his folks, and will run up to his nearby ranch beyond Compton to see his several race horses, especially his pet, "Mustard Greens". Sam McDaniel will have dinner at home, but will have to work as usual Christmas night at a beach night club where he is a long time favorite.

Dorothy Dandridge and Harold Nicholas May Have First Married Xmas Together

Lovely Dorothy Dandridge and her bridegroom of a few months, Harold Nicholas, may or may not get to spend Christmas here with him at their cozy home. Just after finishing Republic's "Hit Parade", she was called to 'Frisco for a stage engagement, and fate alone knows where she will be then. Ben Carter will have a few friends of both races, including several famous Hollywood stars at his colonial style home, just a half block from Hattie McDaniel on Harvard street. Ernest Whitman will dine at home, then teach a few bowling lessons at night.

Ivie Anderson will have dinner at her own 'Ivie's Chicken Shack', on Vernon street. Nicodemus, will have dinner at home with his wife and new baby, of which he is so proud. Herbert Spencer will be too busy in MGM's "Bataan Patrol", to have much of a Xmas. Ethel Waters as far as could be learned will spend the holidays here instead of her old home, New York. Jesse Graves will show his sister visiting here from their home Des Moines a round of Christmas entertainment.

Mantan and Hazel Moreland Have a Deer for a Venison Feast

Mantan Moreland, famous stage and screen comedian, who will be busy in a new prison picture at Monogram, right at Christmas time will at least get one day off to spend the day with his charming, vivacious wife, Hazel, and talented daughter, Marcia. Having rented out their old home they will spend Christmas Day in their new one on Cimmaron. And guess what is on the menu! Believe it or not it's venison, for Mantan has a whole deer that has been hanging up in cold storage since October. The fine young six-point buck was killed by Jas. Davis, well-known movie stunt man, while on a hunting trip in Utah, and he presented the Morelands with one of the kill. Hazel who is an excellent cook will prepare those juicy steaks herself. (And Mantan has a ferocious appetite). Lillian Randolph will spend the day at home but may not be able to escape radio engagements at night. Katherine Dunham expects to be still filling her San Francisco engagement. Caleb Peterson, Wonderful Smith, Charley Moore, Jeni Le Gon, Theresa Harris, and many others will spend the day quietly at home, with probably a night club visit to wind up the holiday.

Next issue the names of authors of short stories who have written in. Better hurry and tell me about yours, for there's something in the wind. Address Harry Levette in care of the California Eagle, 4075 S. Central Ave.

'THANK RUSSIA FOR PLAN TO ANNIHILATE NAZI THEORY'--DIXON

Dean Dixon, famous Negro symphonic conductor told an "Arts to Russia Week" dinner in honor of Charles Chaplin, Thursday, Dec. 3, at the Hotel Pennsylvania, in New York City, that America can thank Russia for "a plan which is annihilating the Nazis."

The dinner was sponsored by the Arts Committee for Russian War Relief and was attended by over 1000 persons prominent in the art, stage, music, dance, radio and literary worlds, gathered to honor Chaplain, who, according to the sponsoring committee, is a symbol of the artist fighting "to keep culture and arts in a world of free peoples."

Dixon, one of the leading speakers at the dinner, said:

"When we find that in some countries our artists say: 'We can't compose--we can't write—conditions are in such a flux on all sides of us'--and yet, in between duty as a fire-warden and in between bombings, Shostakovich is able to compose one of our greatest works, his Seventh Symphony, what does it mean?

"It is not an exceptional thing. The Russians are not different from us. It is something that starts way down deep; it is something you can't pin down. But when we realize that here is a country in which artists let no wars, barbarian's bombs, or destruction, interrupt their art, we find the makings of a great people.

"Here is a country that is being besieged," he continued, "a country where barbarians are trying to annihilate everything, and yet they give us great art. This is something to be very thankful for--and we musicians are indeed thankful."

Dixon told the diners that he stood before them in a two-fold capacity--that of a musician and that of a member of a minority group.

"From the standpoint of a representative of a minority group," he said, "I look to Russia as a great, a marvelous country. Why? They are showing us brotherhood, a human spirit such as we of other countries have been reaching out for in all civilization. Russia is showing us how millions of peoples of different cultures can live and prosper and create great art together. This is a plan to annihilate the Nazi philosophy which we can thank Russia for."

Dixon paid tribute to the purpose of the dinner, saying, "It is a great thing to be doing."

"The help we give to Russia will be returned to us in many forms," he said. "It will be returned to us in great art, great science, great philosophy--and certainly in freedom from Nazi barbarianism. Let us carry on this work of aid to Russia, wholeheartedly and enthusiastically."



SPARKS comforts the old man (Francis Ford) while the two other accused cattle rustlers (Dana Andrews and Anthony Quinn) sit on the rock and regard Major Tetley (Frank Conroy), ringleader of the mob, with helpless hate.

DUNHAM DANCERS COMING

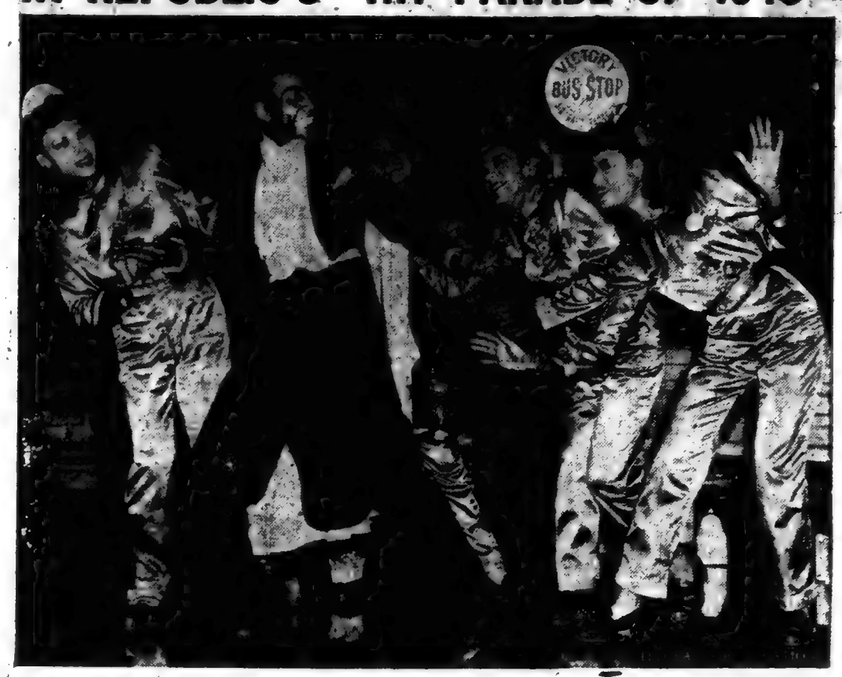
The Katherine Dunham Dancers, famous for their work on both the stage and screen, will appear in person at the Orpheum Theatre for one week, starting Wednesday, December 23.

The group won new honors for their remarkable repertoire in the hit musical play, "Cabin In The Sky", which played Los Angeles late last year.

Miss Katherine Dunham is considered one of the foremost modern dancers in this country. She has earned the admiration of critics and theatre-goers for her vivid and remarkable interpretations of South and Central American dances.

Also, on the Orpheum stage will be Major Bowes eighth anniversary revue. Two features on the screen will complete the bill.

JACK WILLIAMS IS "HARLEM SANDMAN" IN REPUBLIC'S "HIT PARADE OF 1943"



The popular dancer, Jack Williams, will be seen soon in his characterization of "The Harlem Sandman" in Republic's big-budget production, "Hit Parade Of 1943." He's shown here with several lovelies from the chorus of this elaborate number, which takes him in a cloud-like airplane direct to the corner of Lenox Avenue and 135th St.!

WAAC Gordon at Ft. Huachuca

Marjorie Gordon, former editor of The News-Guardian, local weekly, has been assigned as telephone operator at Fort Huachua, Ariz., it was learned here this week.

Several months ago Miss Gordon left the city to train for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps at Des Moines, Iowa. WAAC Gordon was prominent in local business and civic circles.

'LIFE BEGINS AT 8:30' NOW AT UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE

There is a quality in the presentation of "Life Begins At 8:30" co-starring Monty Woolley and Ida Lupino, that lifts this entertainment far above average. Comedy and drama have been skillfully blended in this 20th Century-Fox film now playing at the United Artists theatre, 933 S. Broadway, downtown Los Angeles.

The part of Madden Thomas, a great theatrical star whose addiction to the bottle has brought about his downfall, is expertly tailored to Woolley. His bombastic utterances and studied rudeness are quite as carbolicly Falstaffian as were the prejudices he preached as "The Man Who Came To Dinner." These overtones of ruthless comedy are Woolley's dish as he brilliantly projects them.

Ida Lupino is nothing short of magnificent in the role of Kathi Thomas, crippled daughter of the acidulous actor in his cups.

Businesses, extend Xmas and New Year greetings to your customers in EAGLE columns next week. This newspaper is off the press, Dec. 24.



SPARKS and Gil (Henry Fonda) talk over the ugly mission of the mob as they rest their horses. Both realize they are outnumbered by the sadistic, bloodthirsty members of the posse . . . too eager for the kill to heed their pleas for the orderly workings of the law.



LEIGH WHIPPER is shown above as he appears in "The Ox-Bow Incident," 20th Century-Fox's picture of a lynching bee in a small western town in 1885. He plays the part of Sparks, who is jokingly invited along by a member of the self-appointed posse, "to do the praying." Everyone laughs but Sparks, taking the invitation seriously, accepts.

What Would a Jim-Crowed Christ Do?

MY BROTHER'S KEEPER, new Sunday morning radio program which features Sylvan Pasernak, veteran radio figure, and John Kinloch, California EAGLE writer, has attracted thousands of listeners during its brief history, a check this week showed.

The program is heard every Sunday morning at 10:45—11:15 over radio station KFOX, 1300 on your dial. The show follows the popular broadcast of Rev. Clayton D. Rusel, The Visitor, from the Independent Church of Christ.

Approaching everyday problems of American democracy from a forthright and uncompromising position, the program has become a "must" of progressive listeners, while maintaining a wide audience of those who enjoy the classic Negro spirituals.

Since its birth several weeks ago, MY BROTHER'S KEEPER has taken up the problem of Negro women working in industry who need housing close to their employment and yet are denied that necessity thru race restrictions. It has presented listeners the story of patriotic Mexican-American youth, victims recently of a barrage of unfriendly criticism and of mass police arrests.

This Sunday a special program will be devoted to the story of Jesus Christ. The pointed question will be put as to what Christ would do were He confronted with the problems of modern American Jim-Crow and discrimination. That question will be answered.



AVERY 'AFTER HOURS' PARRISH IN PERSON ON LINCOLN STAGE

Avery Parrish, the piano sensation of the Erskine Hawkins band, made famous with his piano solo "After Hours" will appear in person at the Lincoln theatre for one week Saturday night. Mr. Parrish was featured with the Hawkins band for several years and made a big hit with his famous solos while playing with Erskine and the boys here in a Hollywood cafe a few weeks ago.

Avery was the same as several other eastern musicians who fell in love with the west coast. After Mr. Hawkins had filled his contracts and was all set to head for the east Avery couldn't bear to leave the land of sunshine so he decided to leave the band. Well, it's a long story, but we will cut it short by saying that it was California or Erskine Hawkins so Mr. Avery Parrish will make his first appearance on his own at the Lincoln theatre for one week only starting Saturday, Dec. 19th. Sam Franklin and his orchestra will be featured on the same program plus two first run hits on the screen. Don't miss this great show.

Jefferson P-TA Cancels December Meeting

December meeting of the Thomas Jefferson High P-T A has been cancelled due to the unexpected closing of school Friday for the holidays. Monthly board meeting was held Monday morning at the residence of the president, Mrs. Claudia Q. Munford, 4712 McKinley.

Businesses, extend Xmas and New Year greetings to your customers in EAGLE columns next week. This newspaper is off the press, Dec. 24.

LINCOLN
2300 CENTRAL AVE.
AD-3511

Today & Tomorrow - Dec. 17-18
BRUCE SMITH - ARLINE JUDGE
In
'Smith of Minnesota'
—AND—
'Tomorrow We Live'
With
JEAN PARKER & RICARDO CORTEZ
Plus
BIG STAGE SHOW
Sam Franklin & Band
AMATEUR NITE FRIDAY
Cash Prizes

NEW SHOW
Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues. - Dec. 19, 20, 21, 22



2ND SCREEN HIT
GEORGE SANDERS - JANE RANDOLPH
In
'The Falcon's Brother'
ON THE STAGE
One Week Only
AVERY "After Hours" PARRISH
FORMERLY ACE PIANIST
With
Erskine Hawkins

TO OUR CUSTOMERS & FRIENDS . . .
Season's Greetings
ALLUM'S DRUG STORE
4375 CENTRAL AVENUE
Los Angeles California

TO MY MANY FRIENDS . . .
A Merry Xmas, and
A Happy & Prosperous New Year
PATSY ROBINSON

Favor Thomas Over Jenkins Tues.

Coggins and Norden Mix at Legion

IN THIS CORNER — JOHN HENRY LEWIS!

Nope, the announcer won't be bellowing that introduction at Hollywood Legion stadium tonight, but in one corner will be Lewis, the former lightheavyweight ruler, who is now training Connie Norden, the white Bay Area heavy, who squares off against Sailor Jack Coggins, of San Diego, the State lightheavyweight champion.

The go is slated for 10 heats.

Coggins, who knocked out Johnny "Bandit" Romero in two rounds in San Diego last summer for the State crown, will be making his debut at the film city arena. Norden staged two thrill-packed bouts with Junior Munsell, the Oklahoma Indian, in his only appearances here.

Lloyd Marshall, 158¼, of Sacramento, upset Charley Burley, 152½, Minneapolis, to grab a split decision in last Friday night's 10-round main.

The Sacramento boxer, with a heavy duty right hand, floored Burley for a count of four in the opening canto. With the exception of the first and third rounds it appeared to this chronicler that Burley had an edge because of his aggressiveness and superior boxing ability.

In the six-round semi, George Giambastini, 218, took an easy verdict over Bob Brown. The white heavy floored Brown, 193, twice.

In the fours, Chuey Figueroa, 126½, and Manuel Villa, 136, drew; Dario Barron, 138, TKOed Chito Hernandez, 136½, in the first round; Al Calderon, 146, nodded Alonzo Williams, 150, and Benny Black, 132, decisioned Bob Allen, 131.

Hank Rings Up No. 14

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—His 14th victory in 15 starts on his comeback, Henry Armstrong, former holder of three boxing titles at one and the same time, Monday night scored a technical knockout over Saverio Turiello of New York City, former European welterweight champion, in the fourth round of their scheduled 10-round bout.

Armstrong weighed 144; Turiello, 148.

Turiello was floored for a no count in the third, and when he was floored in the fourth for a count of 9, Referee Frankie Brown stepped in and stopped the bout.

'Sugar' Ray Stops Detroit Foe

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18.—Ray (Sugar) Robinson, Harlem's undefeated welterweight, scored his 40th straight professional victory here at Convention hall Monday night when he technically knocked out Sailor Al Nettlow of Detroit.

Al Weill, Nettlow's manager, asked the referee to halt the bout after three fast rounds for fear his fighter would become seriously injured.

★DOWN IN FRONT

With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

UCLA Has Fair Intersectional Record

Now that the UCLA Bruins are coast conference champions and Rose Bowl-bound after a convincing 14-7 win over University of Southern California Saturday at the Coliseum, the column began to wonder how the Uclans have fared against intersectional opponents over the years. The Bruins face the University of Georgia Bulldogs at Pasadena Jan. 1, you know, of course.

When one takes into consideration that before this season, the Uclans had won 10, lost 10 and tied one intersectional tilt, it may throw a ray of light on how you might expect Brer Bruin to react come Jan. 1. Of course that 7-6 loss to Texas Christian in early season this year adds one more to the loss column in UCLA's fair intersectional record.

Let's look that record over: The Westwood footballers lost one and tied one with Arizona; lost one to Drake; won two, lost one to Florida; won two from Hawaii; won one from the Honolulu Town Team; won one from Iowa; lost one to Iowa State; won one from Missouri; lost one to Northwestern; lost three to Southern Methodist; lost one to Texas A&M; won one, dropped one to Texas Christian; won one from Utah; won one from the Utah State Aggies; and were beaten once by Wisconsin.

The record shows they scored a total of 310 points, while their opponents racked up 228. That's the record over the period, 1919-1942.

From perusing that record, it would seem that the Uclans have had the most trouble with southwestern elevens. Florida, a southeastern team, like Georgia, has dropped two out of three to the Westwood gridders. Be that as it may, the game New Year's figures to be a real thriller, with Bob Waterfield, of UCLA, and Frank Sinkwich, Georgia's athlete of the year, the cool-headed, dynamic and sensational sparkplugs, hooking up in what may prove to be one of the most interesting duels in Rose Bowl history.

Thomas and Coggins Favored

The column has long since passed the stage when it doubted John Thomas' ability to take care of himself in lightweight competition. Next Tuesday night at the Olympic, Long John mixes with Lew Jenkins, former ruler of the world's lightweights. Jenkins, a dangerous puncher, was recently stopped in the Northwest by Henry Armstrong. It's Jenkins first appearance here since he hit the top of the heap. It's puncher versus boxer as Thomas is one of the cleverest and fanciest boxers on the coast. In his record are convincing wins over Cleo Shans (who's raising merry ned in the East), Toby Vigil, and Petey Scalzo, one-time featherweight champion . . . UCLA-USC Notes: In our book the play of UCLA's varsity line was the highlight of the game, completely bottling up Troy's hard-running and speedy backs most of the fray. Together with Bob Waterfield, sharing honors in the Uclan backfield were Vic Smith and Al Solari. Herb Wiener played a helluva lot of end, too. If Mickey McCardle, the SC brokenfield ace, could pass he would be one of the best backs in the country. Ralph Heywood's (SC wingman) booming punts stole kicking honors for the day. How he boots 'em . . . Saw Charley Burley vs. Lloyd Marshall at H'wood Legion Friday night. Marshall got the duke but it was that close. Burley, who it was reported later, was suffering from an injured thumb, is bound to be better than his showing Friday indicated. Marshall, a terrific puncher, should be brought back here. When he decked Burley in the early rounds, and even when the fast-traveling right missed he had the crowd ohhh-ing and aah-ing all over the place . . . Saw Petty Officer Ollie Terry, USN, the golfer, at the fights. Looking fine, too . . . And how Gene Vinassa, the boxing and wrestling publicist, has reduced. They used to call him "Two-Ton." Now he could run competition with The Thin Man, by comparison . . .

The column is not shedding any tears, but it's a darn shame there are no sepia lads on the UCLA roster this year. The first time the Bruins got the bowl bid and there are no Kenny Washingtons, Woody Strodes, Jackie Robinsons, Ray Bartletts, John Wynnes, or Clarence Mackeys — these being some of the guys who put the Westwoods on the football map . . .

Sailor Jack Coggins, the State lightheavyweight kingpin who battles Connie Norden tonight at H'wood, showed considerable improvement after marine Barney Ross (heard of him?) coached him a bit down in San Diego. Ross was recently decorated for heroism in the Solomons . . .

Powerful Max Hutchins looked mighty good in that five-round kayo win over Amado Rodriguez Tuesday night at the Olympic. By the way, those cards improve week by week . . .

Puncher and Boxer Tangle at Olympic

California's outstanding lightweight, our own John Thomas of Los Angeles, tackles the hardest puncher of his career Tuesday night, Dec. 22, at the Olympic, when he meets Lew Jenkins, former world lightweight champion, over the 10-round route.

Boxing men, who call Thomas the "Sugar" Robinson of the coast, is fresh from smashing triumphs over Jimmy Doyle and Eddie Marcus at the Olympic. John previously beat Cleo Shans at the Olympic, twice knocked out Charley Miegel in San Francisco and at Ocean Park and won from Toby Vigil, Petey Scalzo and Lupe Gonzales at Hollywood stadium.

Jenkins is always a dangerous socker, and the wiry Texan is showing plenty of form in workouts at the Main street gymnasium.

Thomas is drilling at the 43rd street gymnasium. Trainer George Tolson has Bobby Yeager, Jimmy Doyle and Mike Delia boxing with Thomas.

Early odds make Thomas an 8 to 10 choice in the wagering, and there is heavy betting on the outcome of Tuesday's lightweight natural. Men who like punchers are giving Jenkins a good chance to check Thomas' winning streak.

Five hot prelims will round out the card.



EDDIE (ROCHESTER) ANDERSON, owner of "Burnt Cork," who will try breeding, turf writer George A. Ramsey reports.

DR. X. C. RUNYON IS L. A. VISITOR

Dr. X. C. Runyon of Berkeley, Presiding Elder of the A.M.E. Conference spent two days in the city this week as the guest of Rev. Frederick D. Jordan.



SGT. JACKIE WILSON, former Los Angeles welterweight, who took a big step up the fistic ladder Monday night in Baltimore, when he decisioned Kid Cocoa. Wilson, left, is shown here before he was inducted into the Army with his charming bride and the parson.

State Ring Body Tells Rulings

J. M. Genshlea, secretary of the State Athletic commission, said today that that body had taken action in the following cases:

Ill and Unavailable—Jose Tovar, San Diego boxer, indefinite, illness; James Green, local boxer, indefinite, fractured arm; Antonio Osun, San Diego boxer, indefinite, physically unfit.

Suspensions—Johnny Romero, San Diego boxer, three weeks, unsatisfactory performance; Buddy Holzhauer, Long Beach boxer, permanently, physically unfit.

Reinstatements—Luis Alvarez, San Diego boxer, effective Dec. 7; Rex Wakefield, San Francisco boxer, effective Dec. 7; Chuey Figueroa, local boxer, effective Dec. 10.

Contracts Filed—William Wilson Beauhold, boxer—John Keyes, manager, effective Aug. 15, 1942, for one year; John Michael Haley, boxer—Tommy O'Loughlin, manager, effective Nov. 12, 1942, for six months; Joe Souza, boxer—Jack Mendonca, manager, effective Nov. 27, 1942, for one year; Joe Robleto, boxer—John Kelloff, manager, effective Nov. 27, 1942, for five years.

Booker Holds Moore to Draw

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 18.—Eddie Booker, 160, San Francisco, held slugging Archie Moore, 158, San Diego, to a 12-round draw here Friday night in a state middleweight title bout.

Booker went down twice for no counts in the first, and once in the 7th from a right hook. Each time, however, Booker came back with a boring, infighting style that didn't allow Archie to get set.

Shans Easily Whips Callura

BOSTON, Dec. 18.—Capturing 7 of the 10 rounds for a comparatively easy victory, Cleo Shans, 129½, Los Angeles, the nation's third ranking lightweight, took Jackie Callura, 128, Providence, R. I., into camp here last Friday night before 4000 fans at Mechanics building.

A scrap collection drive in Mineral Wells, Tex., netted three million pounds in three hours.



ON THE TURF

By Geo. A. Ramsey

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 18.—Well, Whirlaway, money's greatest winner, just added another few thousand to his bankroll by winning the big feature races at New Orleans Saturday and will now be shipped to Hialeah Park in Florida for the winter racing where he will pick up some more easy money.

There's no telling just how much this great horse will win if he stays sound and trainer Ben Jones keeps running him. Carrying the big impost of 130 pounds in Saturday's race and after trailing his field until the stretch was reached where Jockey Eads gave the longtailed wonder his head and the race was over, he won by two lengths gong away. The mile and an eighth was run in 1:53 flat.

NAMES '42'S BEST

Well, folks, here are the big six for 1942: Whirlaway, Alsab, Count Fleet, Occupation, Shut Out and Riverland. And did you know that you couldn't buy the six horses for two million dollars. If you think that you can, try it.

Well, they say that the gasration made very little difference with the crowds and mutuel betting at Bay Meadows. Manager Bill Kyne was thinking about racing two days a week, but we understand that the racing commission put their thumbs down on that. What we are now wondering is what, and where will all the horsemen go after Bay Meadows closes the last part of this month. Caliente, which was the saviour of most of them, is closed now and no one knows just when it will re-open.

"ROCHESTER" A BREEDER

We understand that Eddie (Rochester) Anderson will soon go into the breeding business. Eddie has one of the finest ranches in the country. His famous horse, Burnt Cork, has been nominated for nearly all the big stakes in the East next year and if nothing goes wrong with the son of Mr. Bones we look for him to win his share of them. Anyway, we hope so and the entire coast will be pulling every time he goes to the post. Eddie has some more two-year olds that he bought at the sales when he bought Burnt Cork, and he thinks one of them is even better than the Cork.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

SPORTS

Los Angeles, Calif., Friday, Dec. 18, 1942 Vol. 63—No. 36 Page Three-B

Max Hutchins Smashes Out 5-Rd. KO Over Rodriguez

Max Hutchins, hard and fast-punching middleweight, made his debut in the 10-round main event class a successful one Tuesday night when he scored a smashing fifth round knockout over Amado Rodriguez at Olympic auditorium.

Rodriguez scaled 159½; Hutchins, 155½.

The Mexican newcomer, who forced Jack Chase to travel 10 fast rounds last month before the latter earned the decision, took the first two rounds Tuesday night, but Hutchins a terrific body puncher, began to get the range in the third. He floored Rodriguez for a 9 count in the fifth, and put him down for good a few seconds later.

Chester Ellis, 123, decisioned Ceferino Robleto, 118, in a fast six-round semi-final bout.

In the best of the four-heat prelims, Reecy Davis, 155, had a slight edge over Willie Collins, 156, but could get nothing better than a draw.

In the other fours, Bobby Fontez, 155, TKOed Eddie Reid, 148, in three; and Allen Arnett, 170, decisioned Tony Martin, 166, in the opener.

Osmond Grazette Made Corporal

HAMILTON FIELD, Dec. 18.—Osmond Grazette, 1236 E. 46th street, Los Angeles, husband of Mrs. Evelyn Flood Grazette, has been promoted to rank of corporal, it was announced recently from Hamilton Field, northern California Air base.

Grazette is a former employee of the City of Los Angeles. He worked in the Hall of Records before enlisting in the Army Oct. 4, at Hammer Field, Fresno.

Although only about 4 per cent of Eastern householders with fuel oil furnaces have switched to coal, about 2,850,000 barrels of light fuel oil will be saved. Conversion by 50 per cent of fuel oil users would save 36 million barrels.

NONE FASTER St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Sgt. Jackie Wilson Wins

BALTIMORE, Dec. 18.—In a hard-fought, fast fight here Monday night, Sgt. Jackie Wilson, formerly of Los Angeles, won a split 10-round decision over Kid Cocoa. Both judges voted in favor of Wilson, while the referee cast his ballot for Cocoa.

There were no knockdowns. Cocoa weighed 146; Wilson, 147.

SADIE LOUISE

Beauty and Cosmetic Salon

Powder blending to suit the individual complexion. No hair too short, or too long to style.

Whether your hair is thin, short, broken partially, or entirely gone, we will create a hairpiece to fit your individual requirements with the most natural appearances.

Made of the finest first quality hair. My large stock of real human hair enables me to sell most reasonably.

4620 S. Central Ave.
ADams 9157



To make your mark as a man who serves—and enjoys—a whiskey of superior quality, corral a bottle of grand-tasting Hill and Hill today! Convince yourself it is a mighty fine brand . . . and a great value!

When buying bourbon ask for Hill and Hill by name.

86 Proof

SIMON LEVI CO., Ltd.

Exclusive Distributors, California, Arizona, Nevada, and Hawaiian Islands



Bishop Jones, 77, Feted on Birthday

By BREVEN BROWN
(Special Eagle Reporter)



BISHOP C. P. JONES

While the twinkling shadows of nightfall drifted o'er the dome of Christ Temple Church, a capacity crowd gather to pay tribute to a Prophet of Christ in these times,, Bishop Charles Price Jones.

Merrier and happier than ever before in his life, the aged Senior Bishop Charles Price Jones, LL. D., who founded the Churches of Christ in America, received a double chain of dollars from all well wishers and followers at the Temple that night. A perpetual flow of dollars, messages and gifts of every description continued to "roll in" all during the week. The Bishop received $25 from the one whom he thought was his worst enemy in the world. He also enjoys a church completely out of debt.

Blending into, and leading up to this mammoth Celebration Week's activities and the general public celebration of the 77-year old prelate, who missed being born a slave, literally by a cat's hair was a huge birthday dinner at the home of Bro. F. P. Shaw. Bro. Shaw has been the Treasurer from the birth of the 54th and Hooper Temple of Christ.

Furnishing the musical renditions at the opening session of this great affair honoring a great character were the combined choirs of Bethel Church of Christ (Holiness the "Church of the Old Time Religion" under the direction of Mesdames Amanda Woods and Annie Lois Jackson.

Speaking at this opening which also commemorated Pearl Harbor, following a programme was the Spiritual Son of the Sr. Bishop and founder who is the vice-president of the National Convention along with other duties, supervisor of the National Publishing House and Presiding Bishop of the Western Diocese of the Churches of Christ. Bishop Wm. A. Washington, able as he is especially fired from on high at this celebration where the son eulogized the father.

Mrs. Charles R. Bishop to Speak for Baha'i Faith

Under the auspices of the Baha'i Faith, Mrs. Charles Reed Bishop will speak Sunday afternoon, Dec. 20, at 3 p. m., 1709 W. 8th street, on "The Essential Co-operation."

"The teachings of the Baha'i Faith," says Mrs. Bishop, "neither tend to stifle the flame of a sane and intelligent patriotism in men's hearts, nor to abolish the system of national autonomy so essential if the evils of excessive centralization are to be avoided.

"They call for a wider loyalty, for a larger aspiration than any that has yet animated the human race; the unity of mankind must be recognized, and the oneness of religion realized. When the world has learned the full bitterness of servitude to the principles of competition and struggle dominating the past, we will see, as an expression of the law of evolution, the abandonment of all prejudices arising historically in the development of separate races, classes, nations and creeds.

"Unity will be the very condition of existence," Mrs. Bishop continued. "Following the reconstruction period we must have a human society based upon absolute justice and the recognition that cooperation between all the units which comprise it is essential."

There are no charges or collections and all are heartily welcomed. Use Sunset or Wilshire busses, H, R, S, or N cars.

Second AME Church S. S. Sets Xmas Party

Another helpful and inspiring message was received on Sunday last from the pastor as he spoke on the subject "Don't Drift". There were four accessions and two conversions. A large number of visitors were present.

The pastor is urging friends in the neighborhood to make Second Church their church home for the duration it will save, help you to conserve gas and carfare. Worship with us for the duration.

The Sunday School will hold its annual Christmas Party and Christmas Tree on Thursday evening, December 23rd at 7:30 o'clock. There will be a present for every one who attend. Candies, nuts and fruits will be given to all who are present whether or not you belong to the Sunday School. Superintendent Joseph Buckner says there will be sufficient to accomodate both old and young and you are invited to be present and share with us this Christmas treat.

Christmas Midnight Mass will be featured at midnight on Dec. 24th featuring a combined choir of 100 voices. Several leading and outstanding artists will present a dramatization of the Christmas Story. The Christmas mesage will be delivered by Rev. J. B. Isaacs. Be present. Arrangements are being made for transportation of those who cannot otherwise get there. Call ADams 1-5735.

Rev. and Mrs. Isaacs will breakfast the chorus at the close of the service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

The query "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" is the subject of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The Golden Text from Acts reads: "Known unto God are all his works from the beginning of the world."

A Bible citation includes these words of the prophet, Haggai: "According to the word that I covenanted with you when ye came out of Egypt, so my spirit remaineth among you: fear ye not. For thus saith the Lord of hosts; Yet once, it is a little while, and I will shake the heavens, and the earth, and the sea, and the dry land; And I will shake all nations, . . . and I will fill this house with glory, . . . and in this place will I give peace, saith the Lord of hosts." An excerpt from the Psalms is also included: "The Lord sitteth upon the flood; yea, the Lord sitteth King for ever. The Lord will give strength unto his people; the Lord will bless his people with peace."

Mary Baker Eddy, in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," contributes these statements: "The universe, like man, is to be interpreted by Science from its divine Principle, God, and then it can be understood; but when explained on the basis of physical sense and represented as subject to growth, maturity, and decay, the universe, like man, is, and must continue to be, an enigma." "Spirit is the life, substance, and continuity of all things."

Neighborhood Church Buys New Church Home

The Neighborhood church, now worshipping at 27th and Paloma, has recently made arrangements to purchase the beautiful church properties from the Christian Reformed church at 47th place and San Pedro. The properties consist of church building, community hall and 7-room parsonage.

The Neighborhood church plans to take over the property on Jan. 1 and will hold the first service at 11 o'clock, Jan. 3, at which time Dr. Joseph M. Evans, pastor of the Metropolitan Community church of Chicago, will deliver the opening sermon.

Neighborhood church was organized by Dr. H. Mansfield Collins two years ago at Wesley center with a few more than 200 members and has grown to a membership of over 700. They acquired two large lots recently at 49th and Avalon upon which they expected to build, but the war hindered this effort. They are still in possession of these and expect later to use them for a church home. For the past year they have been worshipping at the Azusa Pentecostal church at 27th and Paloma.

Six weeks ago a 30-day drive was started which will end in the new church home, but the first report will be made Sunday, at which time plans have been made to raise $5,000 (five thousand dollars). The church is divided into two groups, army and navy, with a number of captains on each side and the pastor and his wife leading the groups.

Dr. Collins says, "It is not a competitive drive but rather a cooperative effort, grouping the membership under competent workers that all might be reached. We have had thus far no form of entertainment, such as teas, dinners, concerts, etc., but such a hearty response has already come from our members that we definitely know that more than $5,000 will be raised by Sunday when the first report of this 90-day drive will be given, a report of less than two months.

"The members of Neighborhood represent some of the finest and most loyal I have pastored in my 30 years of ministry and I can depend upon them doing the unusual. Though they have put the drive over it has not in the least interfered with our other financial contributions and program, which is most often the case.

"The new location is one of the most fashionable residential districts of the city and practically unchurhed. Neighborhood, being non-sectarian, will be pleased to serve all regardless of denominational beliefs; her chief mission is to serve God and help her fellowman, spreading the Kingdom of God on earth. We also expect later to begin a real community program in that section where our church will be an asset to the community, with an every-day program of helpful service. Our motto is, 'The church of the people is the mother of democracy,' and our church is fast becoming one of the most democratic religious institutions of the city, where it is a genuine pleasure to serve and be served."

The public is invited to both services next Sunday at 11 and three o'clock at 27th and Paloma when the first lap of the drive ends.

Presiding Elder Holmes to Hold Quarterly Meet

Dr. J. B. Holmes, presiding elder of the Los Angeles-Phoenix district of the Southwest Rocky Mountain Conference of the AME Zion church, will hold his first quarterly conference in the new conference year at the First AME Zion church, Pico and Paloma, Sunday, Dec. 20.

The fellowship service will be held at 3:00 p. m. with the Rev. Marion McLaughlin, guest speaker, who is the pastor of the First AME Zion church in Pasadena. He will be accompanied by his choir. All of the Zion churches of this area will participate in this service.

At the regular chapel service at 7:30, Dr. Holmes will deliver the chapel message. All members are urged to attend these services.

Monday night the quarterly conference will convene, with all boards and auxiliaries making a quarterly report. All members and friends having business with this conference please govern yourselves accordingly, J. M. Marshall, the minister, said today.

Music Festival at First AME Zion

Mrs. Jean Holmes, one of the outstanding choir directors of the city who specializes in religious art, is presenting the senior choir of the First AME Zion church in a sacred music festival, commemorating the life of Jesus, titled "The Nazarene."

Among the soloists appearing are Mrs. Daisy Hall Goodlow, Mrs. Ethel Hampton and J. B. Jones. Assisting also are Mrs. Florence Johnson, Bertha Allon, Mrs. Jessica Marshall, Miss Mae Howard, and Roderick Wilson.

Miss Gloria Roberts will appear as guest accompanist. Biblical narrator is P. M. Marshall, while Mrs. Essie Roberts Saunders is organist, and Miss Jean Holmes, violinist.

A cordial invitation is extended to the general public.

Rev. P. M. Marshall is the minister.

Dr. Cleaves in Special Service at Hamilton

Dr. L. C. Cleaves, his choir and congregation will worship at Hamilton Methodist church, Sunday, December 20th, at 3 p. m., on the occasion of the Annual Installation ceremony of the officers of the Woman's Society for Christian Service and its affiliated Circles. Dr. Cleaves will preach the installation sermon, and his very fine choir will render the music for the occasion.

At 11 a. m. the pastor will deliver the Xmas sermon, with special music by the choir of the church. At six p. m. the Church School will have its annual Xmas Tree exercises and children's program.

Special Services Xmas Week at First AME Zion

The Rev. P. M. Marshall is delivering the seasonal message at 11:00 a. m. Sunday during the special Christmas service at First AME Zion church. His subject will be, "If Christ Had Not Come." The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Jean Holmes, will render special seasonal music.

Miss Florence Buchanan, outstanding soloist of the First AME Zion church of Pasadena, will be the guest soloist. She will render two numbers.

This year the members of the First AME Zion church will have what will be known hereafter as an annual affair, the sunrise service Christmas morning at 6:00 o'clock.

The two choirs of the church will put on a special candlelight inspirational service. The minister will speak from the subject, "The Glory of the Morntreat. You will enjoy all of these services.

Immediately afterward, a waffle breakfast will be served in the dining room. Tickets for the breakfast, which is sponsored by clubs of the church, are on sale. The affiliating churches, under the direction of Mrs. Helen D. Wortham. The Xmas sermon will be preached by the Rev. Lane C.

GYPSUM SAVES METAL

In New York State, Navy engineers have authorized erection of 2,500,000 square feet of roof deck built of poured gypsum in order to save metal and lumber, scarce strategic materials. Tongued and grooved flooring board of gypsum has also been developed, saving wood.

The First African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church
PICO AND PALOMA STREETS
Rev. P. M. Marshall, B. S. L., Minister
"The Church With a Friendly Welcome"
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1942
9:30—Church School
Mrs. Viola Lambert, Superintendent of Youth Division
Mr. Guss Evans, Superintendent of Adult Division
10:45—Meditational Period
Mrs. Saunders, Organist
11:00—Morning Worship
Subject: "IF CHRIST HAD NOT COME"
Guest Soloist, Miss Florence Buchanan
Holy Communion Service, Presiding Elder, Dr. J. B. Holmes
3:00 p. m.—Fellowship Service
Guest speaker, Rev. Marion McLaughlin
6:30 p. m.—University of Life
Floyd I. Grace, Dean
Adult Division of Varick Christian Endeavor—Mrs. Gertrude C. Brown, Instructor
Youth Division—Mrs. Jessica Marshall, Instructor
7:30 p. m.—Chapel Service
Speaker, Presiding Elder Holmes
"THE CHURCH WITH A FRIENDLY WELCOME"



HARMONY BAPTIST CHURCH
327 E. 42ND STREET
"The Friendly Church Around the Corner"
REV. C. ALLEN HEMPHILL, PASTOR
Sunday School—9:45 a. m. Morning Worship
Sermon—11:30 a. m.
B. Y. P. U.—5:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p. m.
"Our Mission": To seek and save the lost
Mid-week services Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m. - Thursday Evening, Junior Choir, 5:00 to 6:00 p. m.
There is Harmony all around you at this Church

The Neighborhood Church
27th and Paloma
Institutional
Non-Sectarian
For all Christian Believers
H. MANSFIELD COLLINS
Founder and Minister



SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1942
11:00 a. m., Sermon.....Pastor Collins
3:00 p. m., Church Rally
No Evening Service
ENTER TO WORSHIP ● DEPART TO SERVE

'There is no substitute for a Worthy Church'
AT WORSHIP TRINITY
Dr. Caston Preaches At Both Services
AT WORSHIP TRINITY

Beautiful Wedding Chapel, with or without your own minister, for quiet marriages—Call RO 7628

SAVE TIRES, SAVE GAS, SAVE YOUR HOME, LIFE, SAVE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD, SAVE YOUR OWN SOUL BY BRINGING YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY TO . . .

The New TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Normandie Ave. at Thirty-fifth Street
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Senior Minister
HORACE N. MAYS, Junior Minister

Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church
971 East 43rd Street
REV. LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., Minister
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1942
6:30 a. m., Sunrise Prayer Services—Mrs. Hattie Wooley, leader
9:30 a. m., Sunday School —Mr. George C. Franks, Supt.
11:00 a. m., Sermon—Rev. L. C. Cleaves, Minister
5:30 p. m., Epworth League—Lee G. Lancaster, President
7:30 p. m., Sermon—Rev. Lane C. Cleaves, Minister
The Senior Choir will sing at the Morning Worship, Mr. A. F. Walker, Chorister.
The Gospel Choir will sing at the Evening Worship, Mrs. L. C. Cleaves, Organist.
Worship God at Phillips Temple

FIRST AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
8th & Towne Avenue
REV. FREDERICK D. JORDAN, MINISTER
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1942
6:00 A. M., Sunrise Prayer Service
9:30 a. m., Church School Fred Baker, Supt.
10:45 A. M., Morning Worship
Sermon Subject: "THE ANGELS' SONG"—Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, Minister
3:30 p. m., Special Christmas Program
Church School
6:00 p. m., Allen Christian Endeavor League
Cornelia Lumpkin, President
7:15 P. M., Hymn Sing....J. E. Edwards Choir
7:30 P. M., Evening Worship
Sermon Subject: "THERE IS ONE FOR YOU"—Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, Minister

Sunset Avenue S. D. A. Church
Sunset and Pepper
Pasadena
OWEN A. TROY, MINISTER
Sabbath Services, December 19
10:00 a. m., Sabbath School
11:30 a. m., "The Rationing of Life"—Sermon by the Pastor
4:30 p. m., Youth Program
COMING: RADIO PROGRAM
The Sweet Chariot Hour will be broadcast each Sunday afternoon, 5:00 p. m., from the church auditorium over KWKW, 1430 kc., beginning Dec. 20.
A Welcome Awaits You

Zion Temple Occult Church
1315 East Vernon Avenue
Rev. Geraldine Johnson, Pastor
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1942
9:30 a. m., Sunday School—C. J. Jackson, Supervisor
11:00 a. m., Xmas Message—Myrtle M. Campbell
6:30 p. m., Forum: "What Is Perfect Love?"
7:30 p. m., Divine Healing
8:00 p. m., Illustrated Sermon: "Why Christ Came to Earth"—Rev. Arthur Peters
8:00 p. m., Thursday, Dec. 24: Xmas Tree
Children's Xmas Cantata
6:00 a. m., Friday, Dec. 25: Xmas Prayer and Sacred Candle Lighting Service
A CORDIAL INVITATION TO ATTEND ALL SERVICES

Wesley Methodist Church
Eighth and San Julian Streets
Los Angeles, California
E. W. Rakestraw, Minister
J. J. Hicks, Minister of Youth
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1942
Special Christmas Services Throughout the Day
9:30 a. m., Christmas Program by Church School
10:50 a. m., Morning Worship
Morning Sermon: "THE UNSPEAKABLE GIFT"—Rev. E. W. Rakestraw
5:00 p. m., Youth Fellowship
Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave.
6:00 p. m., Vespers
Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave.
Vesper Message: "IF THERE WERE NO CHRISTMAS"—Rev. E. W. Rakestraw
Christmas Music by Senior and Young People's Choirs

Second AME Church
Presents
THE TWILIGHT HOUR
Depicting
LIVING MADONNAS IN ART
With
AVE MARIAS IN MUSIC
On
Sunday Afternoon December 20th
Featuring Buell Thomas - Soloist
4:00 P. M.
(An Isaacs Presentation)

Second A. M. E. Church
REV. JNO. B. ISAACS, Minister
43rd and So. San Pedro Place
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1942
9:30 a. m., Sunday School
Joseph Buckner, Supt.
11:00 a. m., "The Heart of Christmas".....Rev. J. B. Isaacs
4:00 p. m., Twilight Hour. Buell Thomas, Soloist

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH
N. Vernon and Kensington Pl., Pasadena, Calif.
JONATHAN A. DAMES, Minister
S. W. Ford and E. M. Scott, Assistant Ministers
Wilbur Johnson, Minister of Youth
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1942
9:30 a. m. Sunday School
John R. Wright, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship:
Minister, Speaker
6:30 p. m., A. C. E. League
with Joseph Gore, President
8:00 p. m., Gospel Choir Sing
Tobias Cuoton, Director
Monday, 7:00 p. m., Geo. W. Carver Pioneers
Wednesday, 7:00 p. m., Young People's Church
8:00 p. m., Prayer and Class Meeting
Class Night, No. 8, Bro. Lucius Johnson, Leader

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
1025 E. 18th Street Los Angeles, California
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister
"The Church That Serves"
Broadcast "The Visitor" Every Sunday - 10:15 to 10:45, KFOX
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1942
9:00 a. m., Bible School
10:15, 10:45 a. m., Broadcast for Sick and Shut-ins
11:00 a. m., Sermon
4:00 p. m., Vesper Hour
Employment Service Daily, 9 a. m.-1 p. m. Commissary, Monday, Wednesday, 11 a. m.-3 p. m.
FOR INFORMATION CALL PR. 79633

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH
East 18th and Naomi Avenue
S. M. BEANE, D. D., PASTOR
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1942
9:30 a. m., Church School
Prof. C. L. Eason, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Xmas Service and Sermon..Pastor
Subject: "A CHILD IS BORN"
3:00 p. m., Installation Ceremony
Woman's Society for Christian Service
Sermon.....Rev. Lane C. Cleaves
Music: Phillips Temple CME Church Choir
Installation Ceremony.....Pastor
6:00 p. m., Church School Xmas Exercises and Tree
Joint Xmas Morning Service: Wesley, Phillips Temple, Hamilton, at 5:30 a. m., at Hamilton.

Second Baptist Church
Griffith Avenue at 24th Street
THE REV. J. RAYMOND HENDERSON, S. T. M., MINISTER
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1942
11:00 a. m., Christmas Message:
"God Fully Revealed in Christ"
6:00 p. m., Senior Choir
Christmas Carols
Tuesday, Dec. 22, 8 p. m., Christmas Program, sponsored by the Sunday School.

Race Track GOSSIP



By Jay Gould

The three glamour girls this week are Bea (Beauty Shop) Parker, Oakland, Delores (Battle) White, Chicago, and Edna Mae Holley, shop stripper who played 'Frisco for a while and is now in Chicago.

The three best dressed women of the week are Fedora Basque, June Hunt, and Rosa Montgomery, all of 'Frisco.

Christmas will make a new record for high baskets, packages, money and presents of all kinds will be mailed to friends across and around the world.

The war brings on many changes. Number one: The most unpopular man in the country is the man who rations only four gallons of gas a week.

The only man in the world that never receives a good word from a landlady or a landlord is the man in the office of the Price Administrator who put the ceiling prices on.

Mr. and Mrs. Sport Fan: Santa Anita and Hollywood Park race tracks will be in darkness and a real blackout for the 1943 season so that is that.

The two saddest happenings of all times were the Natchez Miss disaster where scores of people lost their lives and the recent Cocoanut Grove disaster in Boston t'other day where over five hundred lost their lives.

Johnny (Double V Club) Cornish, Clarence "Memo" Moore, red head Alice Keys, all of Los Angeles, and A. Love of Jacks Tavern in 'Frisco who instead of driving in the gas station and yelling "Fill it up" are now airplaning their way through the deep blue skies.

Benny (Office) Ayers, Nicie "Manicure" Winslow and Clay, the barber, who get the wrong way ten times in a row on the ponies which goes to prove that P. T. Barnum was right again. A sucker born every minute.

Jimmie Morrell, who couldn't wait twenty-five seconds for the bulbs to change ran through the red after losing thirty at Bay Meadows. The traffic cop handed him a tag which set him back for ten more. Tee hee.

Popular names in the news from coast to coast: Stage and Screen stars and vocalists: Lena Horne, Una Mae Carlisle, Dorothy Dandridge, Ivy Anderson, Billie Holliday, Ella Fitzgerald, Maxine Sullivan, Havana Crunch, Dee Dee Hackett, Genevieve Stearns, Clara Campbell, Louise Calloway, Helen Humes, Madeline Green, Ealine Williams, Mary Lou Williams, Mary James, Rosette Williams, Edna Harris, Theresa Harris, Maudine Simmons, Lovey Lane, Marie Bryant, Katherine Dunham, Betty Treadwell, Lillian Randolph, Patsy Hunter and Dorothy Webb, play all the glittering spots.

Yours truly was at the football game between Stanford and Navy. Pre Flight Pete Box and Little Joe Walker, Stanford Wonder Every Haller were about enough to get registered sitting around the seats. Stanford kicked the bum guys.

Willmer is in the Bay area sometime to come to get the oomph in the air.

Georgia Clare, Oakland girl was seen doing the spots and turning Frisco into a mint.

Daniel Leonard Smith knocks himself out, grabs all pieces and has money, honey and more.

Myrtle Westbrook is spotted in the better places of Frisco.

Flynn Cooper is seen about town playing everything that wins and everything that is safe.

Mr. and Mrs. Thuzing Brown entertained at their home Thanksgiving Day with a turkey dinner and plenty of Cuvee champagne. Their honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sapp, Dave Logan, Miss Pearl Thomas and Miss V. Walker. All enjoyed a wonderful time.

Parker C. Kenner is back from a week in Los Angeles. He said goodbye to his baby brother, Bert, who joined the armed forces. Kenner says he really had a swell time seeing all the boys and girls back home but glad to play it again with Jean Hix and other Bay area cuties.

Myrtle Delano Smith is seen in and out of the best places in the Bay area.

Mrs. Inez Coleman spent the week end in Los Angeles with Mr. Dolme and Miss Beebe Smith. Mrs. Coleman is on her way to Boston, Mass., to meet Mr. Coleman who is in the U. S. Coast Guard. She is proud of that fact, too.

See Mrs. Owen around town. Wonder what happened to Mrs. Strange? Mrs. Owen was accompanied by Mr. Maxon Barnett of Houston, Tex.

The Merchant Marine has claimed another fine young man in the person of Robert Atkinson, son of Frank "Dad" Atkinson. This makes two of "Dad's" boys in the service. I'm sure Mr. Atkinson, as well as our people, are proud of his sons.

Late Notes on Lionel Hampton's Thanksgiving Dance: Everyone tells yours truly (as if he didn't know) that the stuff was there, on the beam, in the mood, and so forth and so on. Juan Corzales, champ photographer said that Hampton is tops and his music nothing less than O. K. A number of people said they believed he is the lone bandmaster who attempts always to suit his public. Lionel just made a record sale of Flying Home and In The Bag. He only pulled $65,000 in two weeks at 'Frisco's Golden Gate and was held over by popular demand. Topping that, the vibraharp artist packed over 3500 fans for a one night dance performance. The band is fine especially with the addition of his new tenor sax, Arnett Cobb. The only thing possibly missing is a good trumpet soloist. The rhythm section stands up fine with Lionel's terrific ideas still tops. Hampton's ideas are coming faster and even more in the groove than when he was in his supposed peak with Benny Goodman.

Mrs. Juanita Gardner was present with Mrs. Willie Breedlove and Duke Robertson at the dance. Chappell, the photographer, was present and copped several shots of the band. Mr. and Mrs. Sights were at the dance knocking themselves out and everything seemed all right. Baby Zeigler was there and just playing: Mrs. Sadie Malcolm and sister, Wilma Chevalier, Ben Merritt, Amelia Brooks, Lee and Emily Green, Mrs. W. L. Smith, Mrs. Lonnie Mae Brooks and notables from both sides of the Bay were enjoying the highlights of the evening's fun.

Scotty: Take it easy.

To complete a swell night of about the town doings, drop in to Slee Shinks. He has the dinner you have been waiting for.

A hint to Ernest: These young bloods will not get you anything but make you jump from the frying pan into the fire.

[illegible] and pass the examination with $50 per month tossed in.

Wilbur Hanes ought to remember he has some responsibility in Berkeley and certain cuties are absolutely rat poison.

Top notchers that can be seen in and out of Frisco, from up the state: Roy Gardner, Palmer Pinckney, Carl Buckner, Tex Allen, Ralph Collins, Jack Londy, Earl Londy, Jap Boyd, also Minnie Lee, Sadie Robey and sister, Joan ex-Green, Lucille Finley. Toys bunch is tops and ringsides at big events. So what?

All gofers that drop in on 'Frisco gin Ellen Byrd a ring at WAlnut 2913. Judson Grant at the Rice Brook Hotel, Emery Heller at 1820 Post street, Gilbert Ayler at Jack's Tavern, and Jim Roberts at the Town Club. Also Nick Nickerson at the Shirley digs.

Folks about town from coast to coast: Ed Small, New York; Lovie Joe Rogerson, Caspar Holstein, and John Levy, all of New York.

I quote a letter from Marshall Myers of Buffalo who says he may come to Oakland in a week or two to pick up on some business.

Bobbie Bell of Frisco still clicking hard and giving away the game.

Seattle Flashes: Pop Kuk Gus Wilson, Mr. Dan Mota, Mr. 29, Herman Sexton, Otis Washington, Walter White, Song Lorry, Dick Ruffin, Joe Campbell, Joe Burns, Sherman Spates, Ted Bell, Noodles and Russell Smith, George West, J. Chavis, Walter Green, Felix Crane are going one with a bang. Word from Spokane says Walter Delaney and Augie Ball are at the big dough. Brewer Abbey was sighted in between cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis, having the time of his life.

Some new word slang: the lads have just got back from the Islands and say the fighting is thick as lops in an effort to take Pilots is chuckey. Oscar is money digger is soldier, fair cousin is tough luck, shout is to buy a drink; cobber is pal, crook on is to be mad at, dinkum oil is the truth; sheila is a girl, coot is a man; drizzlin is crying. How's that for jive.

Grace Dobbs, Ralph J. Davis, and Eugene Desvigne all enjoyed a grand time at Lionel Hampton's dance Thanksgiving eve.

Little Mamma surrounded by friends but picking out Vernon Brown, Louis Verette and the bartenders and Eva Kelly, beauty operator, also Bill Marshall who had had enough. She couldn't have been short, could she?

It pays to be short of cash some of the time. When Myrtle Bishop lost her first bet which was ten bucks and picked seven more losers proves that it is good to be short of cash some of the time.

John A. Buxton who has raked in a hundred thousand dollars for his end of booking the big name bands has something new in store for his dance fans. Watch this space for the holiday band with a big name. At the Auditorium in Oakland.

Don't be surprised and say yours truly didn't tell you but Bay Meadows may get a February meeting.

Josephine La Beau was ballyhooing and sipping mixed drinks at the different spots.

Mrs. Joyce Thompson and Olivia Ball having a good time at the Club Alabam on their return from the San Joaquin valley.

Julius Delifus and Clarence Estell new cocktail bar, Fillmore and Post streets, will be remodeled, which will set them back just 8 G's.

Saw Miss Nina Jones, charming waitress of the Overland Cafe, Oakland, enjoying herself immensely at Jack's.

Lt. Larry Moore, Alfred Smith, and Elderado Rave Mitchell all playing hard at the Town club.

Willie Cooper, well known on the coast, has taken unto himself a wife. The former beauty, Miss Ada Sims is now known among her friends as Mrs. Ada Cooper.

The Golden Gate Quartett opened at the Golden Gate theatre, 'Frisco, Wednesday. Owens, one of the quartett members was seen playing hard with his landlady, Lydia Roscoe.

Clarence Dunn spent a wonderful Thanksgiving with his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gaither in L. A.

Do something for your country says Tite Brown, he is now a sigh fitter and shooting hundred dollar bills.

Cpl. Jeffrey Lee is here on a furlough visiting friends and relatives in San Francisco from Seattle, Wash. But tonite he was wining and dining with M. Joseph, Dusty Brown and Miss Norris Johnson.

Little Red, better known as Chick, can be seen around the glittering spots.

Marjorie Lyons, Emma Wright and James Smiley in and out of the top spots in 'Frisco.

Earl Hines may be the next on the list in 'Frisco. Watch this space for the date.

For information write or wire Jay Gould, 1716 Webster st., San Francisco.

"Everybody's Y" Is Spirit Prevailing at Woodlawn Branch Group Meet

That was the spirit which characterized "Organization Night" sponsored by the Membership Committee of the Woodlawn Branch YWCA last Thursday evening, December 10th.

A brief carol service conducted by Mrs. Grayson set the atmosphere for the spicy program of greetings, music and drama which made the evening most enjoyable.

The dramatic talent among the organizations was demonstrated by Mrs. Ada Ross City, My Ladies' Bridge Club, Mrs. Anna Hodge; Women's Auxiliary Dining Car Employees: Miss Murney M. Hudson, Sarah Hunt Rogers' Guild: Miss Haroldine Browning, Membership Committee.

Those sharing their musical gifts were Mrs. Gross, Community Corp. and State Guard: Mrs. Joins Jackson, Jolly Angelenos: Mr. Ben Vaughns, Membership Committee: Miss Naida McCullough, AKA Sorority: Mr. John Brown, Women's Political Study club and Mrs. Wright and Tio, Eve's Daughters Club. Other organizations represented County Janitor and Elevator Operators, Mr. Robert Hardon, Native Daughters of California, Mrs. Naomi Dorsey: Los Madrinas, Mrs. Naomi Hazley and others: Second Baptist church, Mr. and Mrs. Morrow.

The YWCA is a community project and belongs to every organization and individual in the area it serves were the sentiments expressed by the chairman of membership, Mrs. Archie R. Mosely, Mrs. Jesse Coles Grayson, chairman of Committee of Management, and Miss Dorothy Guinn, executive secretary.

Those who shared the responsibility for making the occasion a success were committe women Mesdames Josephine Brown, V. C. Coleman, Ben Vaughns, J. L. Edwards, Joan Willis and Misses Haroldine Browning and Elmira Guinn.

Organizations present were, Alpha Kappa Alpha Alpha Gamma Omega), Naida P. McCullough: Alha Bowling Club, John M. Lance, pres.: Ben Bowie Post No. 228, Jerome L. Hubert, sr.: Communication Corps, Mrs. Cullie L. Hubert: Delta Mothers, Katherine J. Reeves: Dining Car Employees Local No. 582, W. E. Pollard: Dining Car Employees Auxiliary Local 582, Mrs. Anna Hodge: Excelsior Girls, Mrs. R. L. Williams, Mrs. A. M. Nash: Eve's Daughters (Phillips Temple CME church), Mrs. Bertha Wright: Elks Auxiliary, Mrs. Kansas W. Tibbs, Mrs. Mamie Perkins: Hiawatha 91 Elks, Mrs. Birdie V. LaGrand: Kappa Mothers, Mrs. Lelia Sharp: Los Madrinas, Mrs. Naomi V. Hazley, pres.: La Jovial club, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Lancer, Jolly Angelenos' club, Mrs. June E. Jackson: L. A. County Janitors and Elavator Dept., Mr. Robert Z. Hardon, supt.

Medical, Dental and Pharmacuetical Assn., Dr. Henry McPherson, pres.: Mt. Ladies Bridge club, Mrs. R. J. City, pres.: Native Californians, Mrs. Naomi Dorsey: Phys-Ait-Lit-Mor, Mrs. Georgia A. McCullough, pres.: Political Study Club (Booker T. Washington Division), Mrs. John L. Brown, Mrs. E. B. Leonard, Mrs. V. Coleman, Sarah Hunt Rogers Guild, Mrs. Mentis Carree, pres.: Sunset Social club, W. E. Pollard, pres.: State Guard Communication Corps, Mrs. M. Diette Gruss: Thrifty Housewives Club, Mrs. Susie Mingleton, pres.: United Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary, Foreign Wars, Mrs. Belle Perdue, pres.: Baker Auxiliary, Western Federation of Tennis Club, Juliette Harris.

Miss Josephine Brown, former National YWCA secretary who has recently returned from China will talk on her experiences with "Cooperatives in China" Thursday, December 17th, 7:30 p. m. at the Woodlawn Branch YWCA. The Cooperative Movement is very significant and members and friends of the YWCA men and women are cordially invited. Mrs. Loren Miller, chairman of Public Affairs is in charge of the program.

The Woodlawn Branch Residence is now open for girls and women. This residence provides housing for strangers in the city and for girls who need this service for a short time while they are becoming adjusted in the city. Miss Celestine L. Smith, secretary for personal service and counseling is available for consultation and assistance in housing problems.

Atty. Williams' Offices Robbed

Gaining entrance through an open transom, burglars entered the offices of Attorney David W. Williams, in the Blodgett building, Tuesday night and completely ransacked the rooms, leaving the office in a wrecked condition.

Missing were two Underwood typewriters, a desk clock, a desk fountain pen and an overcoat. Newton Street officers are conducting an investigation of the burglary.

In view of the present "freeze" on typewriters, Williams indicated that he would gladly buy back the machines if contacted.

Frank Horne, Federal Official, Visits L. A.

Mr. Frank Horne, member of the Housing Commission, Washington, D. C., spent ten days in this city as the guest of his niece, the beauteous Miss Lena Horne, talented screen star, and his cousin, Miss Edwina Smith. While here Mr. Horne visited many places of interest.

NNIA Pushes War Bonds Campaign

That life insurance companies and agents are very essential to the welfare of the nation in wartime as well as in time of peace is being demonstrated by the magnificent support they are giving to the war effort.

Purchases of government obligations comprised 58.8 per cent of all investments made by life insurance companies during the first 8 months of 1942. During the past two years, Negro life insurance companies have invested more than $5,000,000 in government obligations.

This also brings to attention the financial support of the government by Negro Americans, another forceful argument for removing barriers of race discrimination.

During the period, Dec. 18 to Jan. 16, the National Negro Insurance association is conducting a Four Freedoms Victory Bond rally, and agents of member companies are devoting one day each week for the solicitation of applications for War Bonds and Stamps instead of applications for life insurance. This is a very striking example of how the talents of insurance salesmen are valuable to the nation in time of emergency.

You can have an important part in helping to make this demonstration more impressive by purchasing War Bonds and Stamps through your Golden State Mutual Insurance agent during this campaign. You are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to invest in freedom and save for your future.

Corporal Excels as Decorator of Camp Lee Buildings

By PAUL L. HACKETT, sr.

During his 24 years Corporal James Reed has ben the founder and president of a decorating and painting company. Many of the most beautiful buildings of the 11th colored Quartermaster Training Regiment have been decorated by this New Englander.

Cpl. Reed was born in Kansas City, Mo. and moved to Hartford, Conn., with his parents at an early age. In his new home he attended High School and Federal College where he majored in Negro history and minored inpsychology.

After leaving college he commenced his career of painting and interior decorating, later organizing the Rueubens Painting and Decorating Company. His work carried him throughout Connecticut and Metropolitan, N. Y.

Last April he was inducted into the service. After receiving his training in Companies "O" of the 9th Regiment and "K" of the 11th he received his promotion to the grade of corporal.

Since being a non-commissioned officer he has decorated the mess halls of Companies K and G and the 11th Regiment's Day Room. His crowning achievement was the planning and interior decorating of the 11th Regiment's Cadre Club Building which is one of the most beautiful on the post. Many visiting the club have asked to engage him for private homes but he has always refused saying that he has a full-time contract with the United States Army.

SISTER OF DEAD MAN SOUGHT HERE

Lucille Richards, sister of deceased brother called "Son" or any one knowing the whereabouts of her please get in touch with the California Eagle, 4075 So. Central Ave. Very important information.

Manufacturers of straight razors are now turning out commando knives.

Mrs. Wilder Heads Santa Monica OES Chapter

SANTA MONICA — Orpah Chapter No. 15, OES, recently held their election of officers at the Saturday afternoon meeting at the Masonic Hall. Mrs. Laura Wilder was elected matron, Mr. Dumas Associate Patron, Georgia McQueen, Asociate Matron, and Isaac Liggins, Patron.

Other officers remain unchanged.

Beatrice McCarroll, Treas.; Marie Johnson, Sec'y.

The monthly union services of the bay district churches will be held at the CME Phillips Temple Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

CHRISTMAS FETE AT LOCAL PLAYGROUND

A gala Christmas party is planned for the children at the Compton playground. There will be prizes, games, songs and folk dances, and a play. The choral singing is under the direction of Lorenza Jordan Cole, the dramatics under Sarah L. Hunter, and the games under A. Istrick. The party will take place at 4:00 o'clock, Dec. 21. All are welcome.

Just A Thought

A brave man is always the safest man to fight for one may be sure of fair play while a coward is the most dangerous individual in the world for you never know where he will strike you or how.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY DEC. 18 - 19 - 20

E. F. SMITH MARKET
4322 CENTRAL AVE
GOOD FOODS AT LOWER COSTS

FREE PARKING IN THE REAR

Deep South STRING BEANS No. 2 can 13c

Harvest King FLOUR 24½-lb sack 79c

OVEN FRESH SODA CRACKERS 1-lb box 10c

CALIFORNIA GIRL FRUIT COCKTAIL 1-lb cans 2 for 25c

PREMO SALAD DRESSING and SANDWICH SPREAD Quarts 19c

650 COUNT MAYFLOWER TOILET TISSUE 3 rolls 13c

MASTERPIECE TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. can 20c

HY-PRO BLEACH Qts. 10c ½ gal. 19c Gal. 35c

Jergens TOILET SOAP 4 bars 19c

TRUE AMERICAN MATCHES CARTON OF SIX BOXES 23c

Delicia MACARONI and SPAGHETTI 1 POUND PACKAGE 9c 2 POUND PACKAGE 17c

Delicatessen Dept.

BAKED BEANS	12½c lb.
CHEESE SPREAD	35c lb.
CHOW MEIN	28½c pt.
POTATO SALAD	17½c lb.
MACARONI SALAD	15½c pt.
MAYONNAISE	19½c pt.
MINCE MEAT	17½c lb.
MIXED FRUITS for cakes	33½c lb.
COOKIES	3 doz. 25c

AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE About the MEAT SITUATION

Recently it has become more and more difficult for all meat markets to obtain the same large variety of meats that patrons have been accustomed to choose from. Although we have spared neither time nor effort to maintain our stocks, we have not been able to provide as wide a selection as either you or this market would like.

This market still has as large a variety as any and, in fact, a larger selection than many others. We regret seeing some of our patrons disappointed and appreciate the fine spirit and loyalty that our friendly patrons have shown in realizing that the situation is a necessary war sacrifice.

We pledge ourselves to continue to provide the largest selection of meat products possibly obtainable.

E. F. SMITH MARKETS

LARGE CHOICE OF FISH AND POULTRY

E. F. SMITH MARKETS MEAT DEPT.
NOW OPEN 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
Closed All Day Sundays and Holidays

VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

SLICING SIZE SWEET SPANISH ONIONS 3 lbs. 10c

LOCAL RIPE AVOCADOS 5c ea.

CRISP JUICY PERMAIN APPLES 3 lbs. 15c

CLEAN SMOOTH PUERTO RICAN RED YAMS 2 lbs. 15c

LARGE SIZE SWEET GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 10c

IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES 10 lbs. 25c

Liquor Dept. PLUS SALES TAX

100 Proof 4 Yr. Old Granite Springs BOURBON WHISKEY Full pint $1.37

86 Proof 7 Yr. Old Belmont BOURBON WHISKEY Full fifth $2.83

1 lb. Jar OLD ENGLISH Tom & Jerry BATTER 49c

4 Years Old 85 Proof HIGHGATE BOURBON WHISKEY Full pint $1.36

100 Proof 5 Yr. Old Bonded JEAN ROBERT GRAPE BRANDY Full Pint $1.60

80.6 Proof 4 Yr. Old Crab Orchard BOURBON WHISKEY Full pint $1.45

86 Proof Blended Cascade BLENDED WHISKEY Full pint $1.41

85 Proof Distilled Schenley's COCKTAIL DRY GIN Full pint 70c

INDIA NEWS

A Great Church Leader Writes on India in 'The Protestant'

"The quarrel between Congress and the Government is no private matter, all allied countries are concerned, for India's potential strength is immense and should be used to the full. India might struggle as China has struggled, throwing the resources of four hundred millions into the scale. To secure the wholehearted help of India is worth much sacrifice, but we shall never win it in an atmosphere of sullen resentment; amidst shootings, whippings, and imprisonment. The situation is intolerable. It must cease, fresh negotiations must start and it is our duty to call for them. We must seek afresh a road which will satisfy India and release her powers to fight. Fresh negotiations are a paramount necessity. Their stake is akin to ours. Responsible men could be found to serve in a provisional government. India's eleven province Prime Ministers, seven of them already in Congress, could form a nucleus. We have been told repeatedly that they conduct their office with distinction. Such a government with leaders like Nehru would give us a staunch anti-Fascist ally. There should be no interference with the Commander-in-Chief nor with the high strategy of war. Congress has already given assurances to this effect.

"Let us change boldly, frankly, and resolutely. The old imperialism has gone, let all thoughts of prestige go with it. All that we give up and all that we risk is a small price to pay for the harvest we shall reap in the friendliness and massive help of India and in the goodwill of all freedom loving peoples throughout the world." . . . Dr. Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, in the journal "The Protestant," August-September, 1942.

Churchill's Statement About Congress Untrue

Mr. Winston Churchill's claim that the Congress was an unrepresentative body and that its demand for Independence was opposed by the majority of Indians has been abundantly disproved.

It was spiked by Sir Sikander Hyat Khan, powerful premier of the Punjab, when he told newspaper men that in his opinion "the vast majority of Moslems sympathize with Congrss."

Mr. Allah Baksh, the Moslem premier of Sind, went so far as to state that "the average Mohammedan outside the Moslem League sympathizes with the aims of Congress." Mr. Allah Baksh is President of the All-India Moslem Conference.

The Hindu Mahassaba, important political orthodox group in India, seeking permission from the Government of India to negotiate directly with Congress leaders now in prison with a view to achieving a basis of understanding with the Moslem League and the Congress, declared "We put the British to the test here and now and call upon them to part with power."

Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru, long respected by the British Government and a leader of the liberal party in India, challenged the Churchill statement that Congress was not supported by the Indian people: "We wonder if it is sufficiently realized that apart from the Congress, all other parties in India are now insisting that India's position as a free country should be declared during the war and that she should have a National government with liberty to organize her defense against Japan."

Other groups such as the Indian Chamber of Commerce condemn the Churchill statement as "biased, disingenuous, provocative and tending to confirm the widespread and deeprooted distrust of British promises regarding Indian freedom."

Chu Hsueh-Fan,

President of Chinese Association of Labor, Speaks out for India's Freedom:

In their struggle for freedom and independence, the Indian people are enjoying the wholehearted sympathy and support of the Chinese people. The Chinese people have lived through enough trials and tribulations of imperialistic encroachments and military aggression to appreciate the righteousness of the Indian cause.

It was Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek who took the initiative to call upon the British government to give "as speedily as possible the Indians real political power so that they may be in a position to develop fully their spiritual and material strength."

If India be given freedom to fight on the side of the United Nations, Japan cannot hope to subjugate her—just as Japan has failed to subjugate China. India has a population of 390,000,000, an army of one and one-half million, and enormous natural resources. Her industrial capacity today is even greater than that of China in 1937. If China has successfully resisted Japan for five years, India can do likewise. If India joins forces with China, we will have between us 800,000,000's of peoples—more than one-third of the human race. If Japan cannot conquer China alone, how can she hope to conquer both China and India? On the other hand, the Indians cannot be expected to wholeheartedly fight for the freedom which they themselves are denied.

There are those who would like to see the Indians give up their claims to freedom and fight for the United Nations. They are out to assign the blame on Indian leaders, but much though I would desire help from the Indians in this hour of grave peril, **I cannot in fairness see the justice of expecting a slave whose hands are tied to guard his master and his friends from the hazards of slavery. Not until the slave is freed can he be expected to free others from slavery. In slavery he is powerless, but given freedom, he will not hesitate to fight for its preservation. He will then fight selflessly on the side of other free men in this spirit and for the common cause of victory for all United Nations.**

Let us plead with our British ally to exercise his good sense to save India and thus save himself from enslavement by Japan. The existence not only of Britain, but of 27 other countries as well depends on the wise and farsighted decision of the British government. It will mean a contribution on the part of the British leaders to the fight for freedom, and posterity will applaud.

In India the Peasantry Is on the March

While the repression is being unleashed in all its fury in India, the condition of the people goes from bad to worse. The peasants, the workers, the Congress men and women, and the organized student bodies are awaiting their respective places not in the ranks of the fighting forces, but are languishing in jails. Mr. Amery continues to tell the world the unconvincing story of India being divided and of Britain trying to unite her. The goal of India, as all the other free nations, is assured historically. The mental aberration of such men as Mr. Amery will never retard the wheel of progress, it will not help in solving anything.

It is sad indeed that in Great Britain, as in America, the press appears to think that by suppressing and blanketing the news from India it is serving the cause of freedom and wise statesmanship. Their approach to the Indian question does not seem to represent any advance in political wisdom which one might expect in this critical juncture of the civilized world.

Public opinion, no doubt, feels more concerned and disturbed on this question than it has ever been before in our history. Young people, whether they be intellectuals or workers, have shown far greater sense of coming to grips with grim reality on the present issue than older and presumably wiser men. The United India which, under the leadership of the Congress, can rightly claim to include the workers, the peasants, the middle classes, the professional people, and the youth and students of India, is a mighty force—and it is a mighty force because it has as its allies most of the Moslem organizations, the Indian trade unions, the progressive parties, the Indian Christians, the All-India Depressed Classes, the State's People's Congress, and of the All-India Peasants organization. It has as its allies also the progressive labor movements of America, China, and of the Soviet Union, and of an increasingly large part of the labor movement of Great Britain. Any attempts to resist or to disrupt the force of this united will, must increasingly meet with active and vigorous opposition from all sides.

India thus marches on. India marches on to her own national independence and thus to play her historical role in the era of social justice for all classes of her people and the struggling masses everywhere. But thanks to the Amerys and the Linlithgows, the path to be traversed must be one of resistance to entrenched reaction. In such a situation, the decision to take the decisive step must of necessity be a most serious one. India has taken it. It can have only one end—Freedom for All Mankind, for India's freedom and a United Nations victory are the keys to that larger freedom.

Freedom Is Indivisible

By DR. ANUP SINGH
Secretary India League of America, New York

"Freedom betrayed in India is betrayed everywhere. It is indivisible and it is the people's birthright, not a reward for good behaviour."

China Wants a Free India

Dr. Sun Fo, famous son of China's George Washington,—Sun Yat Sen—and the present head of the Legislative Yuan, says "Chinese sympathy is entirely with the Indians" in the freedom struggle. From Citizen News 9-3-42.

Labor Extends Hand of Friendship to India

Local 6 of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union of San Francisco, one of the most important CIO Unions on the Pacific Coast, at its membership meeting of August 22, 1942, passed a resolution urging the President of the United States to intercede with Great Britain for the freedom of India.

The final Whereas in the above resolution stated:

"WHEREAS: The present rule of the British Government in India is directly opposed to the Atlantic Charter and the four freedoms that the Allies are fighting for; therefore, be it resolved that we, the 15,000 members of Warehouse Union, Local 6, urge Franklin Delano Roosevelt, President of the United States, to intercede with the British Government to the end that India shall have her freedom now, and as a free people become one of our Allies in the present war against the Axis powers."

The San Francisco CIO Council on September 4, 1942, resolved "That this Council ask President Roosevelt to submit to British Prime Minister Winston Churchill a program calling for the immediate release of the Indian leaders, recognition of a provisional Indian Government, and the ceasing of repressive measures against the Indian people."

When R. Lal Singh spoke at the regular meeting of Local No. 44, the Cooks, Pastry Cooks and Assistants Union, San Francisco, September 17, 1942, that organization went on record in favor of reopening of negotiations with the Indian leaders, and requested President Roosevelt to personally intervene on behalf of the Indian people with the British War Cabinet, and it resolved to send its resolution to Roosevelt, Churchill, The British Trades Union Congress, the Viceroy of India, and the Labor and Commercial press.

Up to the 16th of September, 1942, the national conventions of the United Automobile Workers, The United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, and the United Office and Professional Workers had passed resolutions taking a clear-cut stand for freedom for India.

One of the Whereases of the United Office and Professional Workers resolution is of especial interest. It stated that:

"Whereas, the present policy of the British government toward India is in violation of the principles set forth in the Atlantic Charter and seriously obstructs the mobilizati of the Indian people for the defense of their country and support of the United Nations . . ."

It will be noted that this formulation reflects the same need to make the Atlantic Charter apply in the Pacific that was so clearly stressed at Chungking by Wendell Willkie in his famous speech reproduced elsewhere in the current issue of India News.

India thus is united in aim in this people's war. But there is disunity between her peoples and the State. A disunity which retards her from throwing fully her mighty force into the ranks of the United Nations.

The masses of India are aware that they must play their historical role jointly with the United Nations in this era of social justice and liberation against the sweeping tide of Nazism and Fascism. But thanks to the Amerys and Linlithgows, the effort of the Indian people to throw their manpower and resources into the ranks of the United Nations' forces is thwarted by a policy which moves the Indian masses to resist the decision of Whitehall.

Alone, India is helpless to change a policy of intransigence. The people of America and Britain shoulder a great responsibility. Their task is to intervene in the present stalemate and release the unbounded power of India into the ranks of the United Nations. It can have only one end—a swift United Nations' victory and freedom for all mankind.

West and East

The present situation in India, which holds possibilities of great risk for the United Nations—China, Russia and the United States no less than Great Britain—can at least serve one useful purpose. It can help to focus our attention on the still unsolved problems, elsewhere in Asia, involved in the relations between the Western Powers and the Eastern peoples. If the difficulties in the Indian situation are not to be repeated on a wider scale later, they must be avoided now. And they can be avoided . . .

To all who know the East, it is plain that there are in the Eastern peoples reserves of distrust of the countries that now fight for democracy. The distrust can and should be undermined. The lesson of India is mordantly clear. Too late is futile and may be tragic.—From an editorial, New York Times, October 11, 1942.

EDITORIAL

AMERY SLAMS DOOR ON MEDIATION

"We are not quitting India on anyone's order." Thus did the Secretary of State for India wind up the debate on India in the House of Commons, October 8, 1942.

If the Indo-British deadlock now existing were a private affair between Amery and India, one would not be very concerned. But it happens that India is vital to the United Nations' war effort and, therefore, concerns not only Amery but every man, woman and child who is struggling throughout the world against the barbarous forces of fascism. India is vital to the United Nations' victory.

REFLECTIONS OF A TRAGIC PAST

Recent history in Hong Kong, Malaya, Burma, Singapore and Java emphatically demonstrate the impotence of the colonial policy of Great Britain. This policy, which condones public whippings, shootings, and machine-gunning of Indians from the air, creates an atmosphere of resentment and bitterness throughout India and cannot possibly aid the United Nations' war effort. It is as much a blow to China's heroic millions, to the people's army of the USSR, to the British people and American people and to the subject peoples everywhere.

THIS IS A PEOPLE'S WAR

The present war calls for unity—a united front of all peoples in a common struggle. It demands the release of all the forces of freedom. No country today can be left vulnerable to Axis designs or agents, and no people can be left enchained to be struck down because they cannot defend themselves.

This is a people's war and the failure of the Secretary of State for India to create the psychological atmosphere of resistance among the masses of India is a blow to their spirit of **no surrender.**

The British and American people must force a realistic approach and **NOW!**—upon the British government.. What we do today determines our whole future.

"The People Are on the March Toward Even Fuller Freedom' -- Wallace.

Mr. Amery, Secretary of State for India, and the party he represents seem determined to prosecute the war against the Indian people rather than the common enemy of all mankind. It seems that he has forgotten the challenging lines spoken by the Vice President of the United States when he said, "The people are on the march toward even fuller freedom than the most fortunate peoples of the earth have hitherto enjoyed. No Nazi counter-revolution will stop it. The common man will smoke the Hitler stooges out into the open in the United States, in Latin America and in India. He will destroy their influence. No Lavals, no Mussolinis will be tolerated in a Free World.

"The people in their millennial and revolutionary march toward manifesting here on earth the dignity that is in every human soul holds as its credo the Four Freedoms as enunciated by President Roosevelt in his message to Congress on January 6, 1941." **(Extract from the speech by the Vice President, Mr. Wallace, speaking to members and guests of the Free World Association, May 8, 1942.)**

The Four Freedoms

By President Franklin D. Roosevelt

The first is freedom of speech and expression—everywhere in the world.

The second is freedom of every person to worship God in his own way—everywhere in the world.

The third is freedom from want—which, translated into world terms, means economic understandings which will secure to every nation a healthy peacetime life for its inhabitants—everywhere in the world.

The fourth is freedom from fear—which, translated into world terms, means a worldwide reduction of armaments to such a point and in such a thorough fashion that no nation will be in a position to commit an act of physical aggression against any neighbor—anywhere in the world.—January 6, 1941.

The Press and India

Over a period of weeks, India News tried to arrange for a short meeting with Manchester Boddy of the Los Angeles Daily News. The purpose of this meeting, of course, was to make available to The News certain information about the Indian crisis.

In spite of our repeated efforts, Mr. Manchester Boddy, the editor of The News, printed in his paper on September 19th a lying editorial containing such sentences as "Two Indians out of three are Hindus. One out of Four is a Moslem. The two hate each other with an all-consuming hatred. While the Hindus greatly outnumber the Moslems, the latter are better fighters, and could prolong civil war for years."

"There is no unanimity on any single matter."

Of course, we wrote Mr. Boddy and asked permission to reply to his unfair editorial. But Mr. Boddy has not deigned to reply.

We are happy to say that there has been one exception among the daily newspapers of the Pacific Coast on this question of honesty regarding the Indian crisis. The People's World, a newspaper published in San Francisco, but which has circulation in Los Angeles and other coast cities as well, has consistently favored freedom for India, and has not hesitated to tell the truth about the current struggle.

This paper very interestingly pointed out at the time of the crisis that the newspapers of China were not following the course of vilification which the press here has rather widely adopted. The People's World editorial stated:

"Far from the mean and blind misrepresentation of India's attitude which we find almost universally in the American newspapers, China's official press credits the All-India National Congress with the desire to aid the war against the Axis by the only possible way it has—the obtaining of something which the Indian people will fight for—independence." (From the People's World, August 4th, 1942.)

Mediate Now!

Only evasion of responsibility, isolation in a new phase, can permit the view that the question of India's part in the United Nations' war effort is England's business and not ours. India is the vital interest of all the United Nations and a special responsibilty of the United States, which stands in the best position to influence decisive changes of British policy.

On September 16, 1942, at New Delhi, N. M. Joshi, the great Indian labor leader in the Central Assembly stated:

"I am quite certain that every Indian in this Assembly will agree that an Indian National Government would raise an army of five or ten millions and intensify war production tenfold compared with what is happening now."

WHAT AMERY SAID ABOUT MUSSOLINI IN 1935

"Whatever we may think of Mussolini's Abyssinian adventure, we must in fairness recognize that no one in recent years has made a greater practical contribution to the peace of Europe than Signor Mussolini."

Lin Yutang, China's Modern Novelist, States a Few Facts

What then are the facts about India? The greatest fact is what these three hundred and ninety million Indians are feeling and how keenly they feel about it. That is the only thing to consider. India may be our asset or our liability . . .

They want their freedom. They want responsibility in the defense of their own country which was denied them by Sir Stafford Cripps. They want to live and fight as a free nation alongside the United Nations.

The full text of the Congress resolution shows clearly they want the allied soldiers to stay in India and help defend their own country, if they are given the status of a free and equal nation, which we find it so difficult to give them. The facts are, **India wants her freedom; she is united in wanting that freedom; she is qualified by her splendid leadership to have that freedom immediately. She has pledged to use that freedom not for a decrease but for an increase in her share of responsibility to fight the Axis powers, and I warn that India will not give up her fight for liberty until she gets it**

I warn that those who are clever at playing politics will, by their indecision and their narrow vision help to defeat the common war effort. Political cleverness is not enough to win this war. We cannot win this war with 19th century psychological and imperialistic politics. The war has gone ahead of us. Let us catch up with it.

Diplomacy in India

Excerpts from Stanley Nehmer, Current History, Sept., 1942

Since India is an essential and important war front, any disturbance that might jeopardize th strength of United Nations forces is of as much concern to the United States as it is to Britain. Japanese forces are on the borders of India, after having achieved the conquest of Burma . . .

As the crisis developed in India, the British began an anti-Gandhi campaign in the United States to mold American opinion against the Nationalists so that there would be less danger that pressure would be exerted on the British to grant some of the Indians' demands. Statements were published in the American press to show Gandhi's supposed naivete, such as the one stating that Gandhi believes the Japanese would not hold India if they discovered that they were not wanted!

The wisdom of the British campaign against Gandhi must be seriously questioned. Instead of helping to solve the Indian problem, it only increased animosity against the British. Its effect upon American sentiment cannot be determined, although it is interesting to note that the White House has made no move to interfere in the dispute in any way, even just to suggest United Nations mediation. American forces in India have been ordered to remain absolutely neutral.

One cannot help thinking that the situation in India should never have been allowed to advance to the present stage. According to Sir Stafford Cripps, upon the British Government rests the obligation to guarantee that "India remains a safe base in and from which to operate against the Japanese enemy." This responsibility on Britain's part involves the use of all possible measures to bring about this end. But, the British fail to realize that the present situation in India is hurting the United Nations war effort. India cannot be safeguarded unless the entire India people cooperates and is made to realize that it will be fighting not for the British Empire, but for its own freedom. The best—and only—thing for Britain to do is to let India have control over every aspect of her war effort,* to institute measures of democracy in the provinces ruled by the native princes, to point the way for complete independence — which does not have to wait for the end of the war to be granted.

The way in which this cooperation can be brought about without either party losing "face" is to have the United States recommend mediation by the United Nations. The disorders in India are also Amercia's concern, for it is a vital American war front. It is the duty of the United States to convince the Congress Party leaders that Britain is sincere and to persuade Britain that the only way India can be held will be if the entire people is united in defendng its own liberty.

Complete Anglo-American cooperation is of the greatest importance if the war is to be won—and in the shortest possible time. For too long Great Britain and the United States have spoken about cooperation and failed to practice it to the fullest possible extent. Complete accord on a second front, a unified command, and the problem of India are prerequisites to a United Nations victory.

*NOTE: Leaders of the Indian National Congress have on many occasions reiterated that the setting up of a provisional national government would not preclude the possibility, even the likelihood, of retention for the duration of the war of a British commander-in-chief in India.—Ed.

Excerpts from the Chungking Speech of Wendell Willkie

"I have traveled through thirteen countries. I have seen kingdoms, soviets, republics, mandated areas, colonies and dependencies. I have seen an almost bewildering variety of ways of living and ways of ruling and being ruled.

"But I have found four things common to all the countries that I have visited and to all the ordinary people in those countries with whom I have talked.

"First, they all want the United Nations to win the war.

"Second, they want the United Nations to get on the offensive now.

"Third, they all want a chance at the end of the war to live in liberty and independence.

"Fourth, they all doubt in varying degrees the readiness of the leading democracies of the world to stand up and be counted upon for the freedom of others after the war is over. This doubt kills their enthusiastic participation on our side . . .

"However, men need more than arms to fight and win this kind of war. They need enthusiasm for the future and a conviction that the flags they fight under are in bright, clean colors. The truth is that we as a nation have not made up our minds as to what kind of a world we want to speak for when victory comes.

"Even the name of the Atlantic Charter disturbs thoughtful men and women I have been talking to. **But do all of those who signed it, these people ask, agree that it applies to the Pacific?**

"We must answer this question with a clear and simple statement of where we stand And we must begin to sweat over our common problem of translating such a statement into plans which will be concrete and meaningful to the lives of these millions of people who are our allies . . .

"We must set up firm timetables under which they can work out and train government of their own choosing and we must establish ironclad guarantees administered by all the United Nations jointly that they shall not slip back into colonial status.

"Some say these subjects should be hushed until victory is won. Exactly the reverse is true. Sincere efforts to find progressive solutions now will bring strength to our cause. Remember that opponents of social change always urge delay because of some present crisis.

"After the war, changes may be too little and too late. We must develop between the nations trade and trade routes strong enough to give all people the same vested interest in peace which we in America have had.

"In the United States we are being asked to give up temporarily our individual freedom and economic liberty in order to crush the Axis. We must recover this freedom and this liberty after the war. The way to make certain that we do recover our traditional American way of life with a rising standard of living for all is to create a world in which all men everywhere can be free." **From Wendell Willkie's speech delivered at Chungking, China.)**

The Cripps of 1939

"Again India provides the test as to the answer which is to be given to the question of a better international system. In my submission, no better international system can arise which continues to be based upon the domination by individual European nations of large colonial or other native areas in the world. That same system, if it is perpetuated, even with considerable alterations between one country and another in dominance, will leave something which is an essential cause of future wars and we shall simply be waiting until this rotten international structure sooner or later falls about our ears and brings about our own destruction.

"I believe that India has given a challenge upon this point which any country and any government desirous of leading the world to peace must take up and answer courageously, in the direction that freedom and democracy in their view represent the right development and the immediate development of such great territories as India and other parts of the British Empire as well. If we are to do that, we must, in facing this problem, make what some of us consider to be British interests secondary to world interests. If we are, indeed, to see a new world after this war, it cannot be built on the basis of preserving British interests at all costs. Where they come up against world interests, and, unless the governments are prepared to take a much more imaginative view of the future world situation and this new international order, and realize that it means a great change as far as the British Empire is concerned, then I am convinced that we shall emerge from this war, not only in no better circumstances than those in which we emerged in 1918, but in far worse circumstanes." (Sir Stafford Cripps. Extract from "Hansard," official publication of the British Parliament, Oct.26, 1939.

The present crisis is immeasurably more compelling than that of Sept. 3, 1939, and demands an immediate implementation of the policy advocated by Sir Stafford Cripps on October 26, 1939. There is no basis whatever for a reversal of his above outlined policy. The extension of that policy now would let loose at once untold energies for the winning of the war.

"The argument that people are unable to rule themselves makes no appeal to the true American."—by Upton Close.

Necessity is always the first stimulus to industry, and those who conduct it with prudence, perseverance, and energy will rarely fail. —Smiles.

World Labor Movement's Responsibility

Labor is responding wholeheartedly to the appeal of their brothers in India, but the greatest responsibility now rests on the people of Britain and the United States. Upon them devolves the action which would find the way to bring India into the United Nations' ranks—**at once!**

AGITATE FOR RELEASE OF INDIAN LEADERS

Mr. Amery, speaking for the British government, refuses to reopen negotiations with the Indian National Congress. He discredits the Congress by pointing out mischievously that they do not speak for the majority. He refuses to accept the decision of all sections of the Indian people who support Congress demands. His intransigence and refusal is a deliberate attempt to by-pass the Indian movement

DEMAND RELEASE OF INDIAN LEADERS! DEMAND REOPENING OF NEGOTIATIONS NOW!

THE PATH TO VICTORY

Only through the voice of the entire labor movement and all anti-fascist organizations can the obstructionists to this people's struggle be removed.

Only the people through the preservation of unity in the all-out war effort can maintain the common front of the peoples against fascism.

The unity of the British, American, Soviet, Chinese, Indian and colonial peoples and the peoples now subject under Hitler and his Axis partners is the path to victory for the United Nations over fascism.



FOR MEN

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FREE DIRECTORIES AT WESTERN—Arrangements have just been completed between Warren Vinston, compiler of the California Negro Directory, and Meyer Bluestein, congenial manager of the Western Department Store, 4363 So. Central avenue, to give free copies of the directory to all customers of Western and Lady Betty Shop making purchases of $5.00 and over. The new 1942-1943 issue of the directory contains 25,000 names and a business guide of over 1000 businesses. The useful guide covers both California and the West coast.

CHRISTMAS EMPHASIS AT TOWNE AVENUE

The First AME Church at 801 Towne Avenue has planned an extensive Christmas program for this season. Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, the pastor of the church, stated that because of the distress under which most people labor today, the Church should undertake to make Christmas this year as full of spiritual emphasis as possible. Beginning with this Sunday and continuing through the First Sunday in the new year, the Progressive Club, Mrs. Lillian Moore, president, will furnish the church with special seasonal decorations. For several months the choirs under the able direction of Mr. Jester Hairston, with Miss Robert V. Edwards as organist, and Miss Gloria Roberts, pianist, have held special rehearsals in preparation for the Christmas music. Assisted by some of the city's finest talent as soloists.

The Senior Choir will present Sunday afternoon, December 27, at 4:00 p. m. John Sebastain Bach's famous Christmas Oratorio. Mr. Charles Holland and Mr. Elijah Hodges will sing the tenor and baritone solos respectively; while Mrs. Lavida Ervin is the soprano soloist, and Mrs. Willie Mays the alto. Musically informed persons of the community state that this is the first time in recent years that any choir in metropolitan Los Angeles has undertaken this ambitious work.

Sunday Services

At the morning hour the pastor will deliver the sermon from the subject "The Angels Song". The morning anthem will be "Psalm Of Praise". "There Is One For You" will be the subject of the evening message which will follow the Hymn Sing at 7:15 p. m. by the J. E. Edwards Choir.

Mr. James Derry, superintendent of the Sunday School has recently entered the Armed Services and is now stationed at Cheyenne, Wyoming. During his absence Mr. Fred Baker, assistant superintendent, is carrying forward the work. A special Christmas program of the Sunday School will be rendered this afternoon at 3 30.

An experience in community cooperation is indicated in the Patrons Pre-Christmas Dinner being given by the Emergency Club of the church. Mrs. Emma Surrey, president, at the Woodlawn YWCA, 43rd street and Woodlawn Avenue. Mrs. Louise Cook, chairman of the committee states that the dinner will be served from 1 until 3 o'clock and will not reflect any war time quotas or restrictions. Seasonal interest is also manifested in the Rummage Sale being conducted by the Willing Workers Club at 3201 S. Central Ave. on Wednesday and Thursday, under the leadership of Mrs. Hattie B Williams, president; Mrs. Ellen Weber, chairman.

REV. BENTLY, OF LANDON, HONORED

Community Baptist church at Landon, Calif., is celebrating the First Anniversary of their pastor, Rev. L. B. Bently, Sunday, Dec. 20 at 3 p. m. Rev. Curtis will render the sermon. The public is cordially invited.

BAPTIST MINISTERS MEET TUESDAY

The Baptist Ministers Union, will hold its regular weekly meeting next Tuesday, December 22nd at 11 a. m. in the First Baptist church, 57th Street and Hooper avenue, Rev. E. D. Payne, pastor.

The public is invited to hear the Christmas message, delivered by Dr. C. H. Clark, sixty years as a minister of the gospel.

Rev. F. L. Taylor, president; Rev John A. Davis, secretary.

Select L. A. Girl for WAAC Officer Training

FORT DES MOINES, Iowa—Alice K. Jacobs, Los Angeles, Calif, member of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, is one of nine Negro women among the Auxiliaries selected this week from the ranks for the officer candidate school at the First WAAC Training Center.

Leadership qualities, ability and devotion to duty are requisites upon which selection for the training is based. All Auxiliaries in the Corps have equal opportunity to qualify for officer candidate school.

All officers in the WAAC are now being chosen from the ranks. Officer candidate training is a highly intensive one, designed to enable the successful candidates to train Auxiliaries in the now expanding Corps, and to administer the affairs of companies of such women as they replace men in non-combat Army jobs.

The officer candidate school is competitive, with graduation depending upon performance. Graduation means a commission as a Third Officer in the WAAC, a rank compaarble to that of a second lieutenant in the Army.

Auxiliary Jacobs is the wife of Mr. Howard Jacobs, 1028 Island Street, San Diego, Calif.

HAWKINS TO ADDRESS DINING CAR MEN TODAY

J. A. Stellern, Branch Manager of the Wage and Hour Division, United States Department of Labor, will address Dining Car Employees, Local No. 465 and Ladies' Auxiliary, this Thursday morning, December 17, at 11:30 a. m. sharp at local headquarters.

His subject will be: "Wage Stabilization and How It Affects the Workers."

On Friday morning, December 18, 11:30 a. m. at local headquarters, Honorable Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins will address the group on issues to which the Assembly, which will convene soon, will address itself.

These meetings are important and all members, their wives and visiting brothers are urged to attend each of them.

Inasmuch as these will no doubt be the concluding meetings of the year a large attendance is expected.

The officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary request those who have gifts for their "Christmas Basket Effort" for the poor and needy to leave same at Local Headquarters so that they may assemble the baskets early this year and deliver them on or before Christmas Eve.

John E. Hargrove is District Chairman of the Men's group and Mrs. F. Cunningham is President of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

3 Churches to Hold Joint Xmas Services

The annual Joint Xmas Services between Wesley, Hamilton Methodist Churches, and Phillips Temple CME church, will be held this year at Hamilton Methodist church, E. 18th St. and Naomi Ave., Xmas morning, Dec. 25th, at 5:30 a. m. Music will be furnished by the three choirs of Cleaves, of Phillips Temple.

Christian Science Church in War Relief Report

The Christian Science War Relief Committee of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., which was established in September 1940, has recently released its second annual report. This shows that it now has more than 1500 branch units active in the United States of America besides many more in Great Britain, Canada, Australia and the Union of South Africa.

The Committee has assembled since Pearl Harbor over 66,000 pounds of durable clothing and bedding, in waterproof, moth proof, wooden cases, at convenient locations on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, ready for instant use should emergencies arise because of local enemy action.

Restriction of the production of safety razors, razor blades and straight razors will save upwards of 800 tons of high-grade steel.

Joint Watch Meeting services will be held at Phillips Temple, East 43rd and Wadsworth, Dec. 31st, at 9:30 p. m. Special music by the joint choirs, and a Watch meeting sermon by Rev. Rakestraw. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Chaplain Wm. A. Dickerson Stationed at Camp Campbell

CAMP CAMPBELL, Ky., Dec. 18.—First Lt. William A. Dickerson, chaplain, has just been assigned to the 365th Engineers Regiment at Camp Campbell, Ky. Chaplain Dickerson is the only Negro officer now stationed at Camp Campbell, and as a chaplain and a Negro, he has the opportunity to gain a particularly close knowledge and understanding of the Negro troops in camp.

His reaction so far, he states, is very favorable; he finds the morale and spirit of the men excellent.

Chaplain Dickerson is a native of Pasadena, Calif. He received his bachelor of arts degree at the University of Redlands, Redlands, Calif., in 1938, graduating with honors in the field of political science and philosophy. From 1938 to 1941 he attended the Berkeley Baptist Divinity school, Berkeley, Calif., from which he graduated with the degree of bachelor of divinity. Chaplain Dickerson then went to Yale university, New Haven, Conn., where he completed his first year of residence work toward his doctorate.

Returning to California, he became assistant pastor of the Friendship Baptist church of Berkeley. On Oct. 27 of this year, he enlisted in the United States Army, and was sent immediately to the November class of the chaplains' school held at Harvard university, Cambridge, Mass. Upon graduation from this school on Nov. 28 Chaplain Dickerson was assigned to his present station at Camp Campbell.

Chaplain Dickerson will be joined shortly by his wife, and they expect to make their residence in Hopkinsville, Ky.

Flowers Show Real Xmas Spirit, Say Redondo Florists

HEAD-- -- -- must go -- ----- --

In another column of this pre-Christmas issue, appears one of the most unique veritably talking advertisement that has ever appeared in the Eagle or any other newspaper. It is a composite photographic layout of the eleven story Financial Centre Building at Seventh and Spring, featuring its most historic unit, the 53-year old Redondo Florial Co. on the ground floor. Pointing to it is the figure of Ham-Mee Banks, conscientous, agreeable, artistic young manager, gifted with great originality, thoroughly versed in the florist's art, and the only known member of his race, anywhere in the country, holding the position of manager in a downtown floral establishment.

"Only free America, and her peace loving allies, can still see the beauty in flowers," declared Mr. Banks, "the gangster Axis nations are blinded to nature's messages that come through flowers and songs of the fireside. They trample the blosoms of enslaved countries under their feet, in their mad bloodthirsty rush for power. So this year of all years, Americans should "say it with flowers." Flowers for the morale of the family, flowers to gladden and welcome the visitor; flowers for the recreation room of that loved one at camp. And as a present to friend or relative, nothing can surpass the thrill of the delivery boy handing in a lovely boquet on Christmas morning."

The Redondo Floral Co. also has a new supply of unusual table ornaments and backgrounds for floral creations, that they will be glad to show you or help plan that holiday decoration with you.

Olivet Guest of Metropolitan Baptist Sunday

At Olivet Baptist church, 981 E. 25th street, the pastor, Rev. W. R. Hutchins, Sunday morning brought to the congregation a shower from heaven from the text, "Love for the Church." It so moved them in the start of a revival.

The Rhoda Girls gave a successful program at 3:00 p. m. At BTU, little Miss Earlean Turner's voice was recorded on "Life of Samuel," by Bro. B. E. Hines, acting superintendent.

Dec. 20, at 3:00 p. m., the Olivet pastor and church will be guests of the Metropolitan Baptist church.

Last Tuesday, Dec. 8, a banquet closed our installation services. Outstanding guests were Dr. J. D. Gordon, dean of ministers; Rev. Payne, Rev. Pius, Rev. Cameron, Wise Men's Civic league, and many others. Bro. B. E. Hines recorded the voices and speeches.

Dinner will be served free every Sunday. Reporters are N. Coleman and F. Blake.

Eastside USO Rehearses for Xmas Nite Show

Glamour, beauty and brains, defense workers, sorority girls and debutantes, reads the agenda of the Eastside USO Junior Hostesses. Instead of making their treke to a near by camp Wednesday night, the kitchen of the club was turned into a rehearsal hall; last word in routine instructions was carried out by Misses Venita Hayden, Dee Williams, Rosalia Saffold and Nellie Goolsby; while in the lounge Sergeants Hughes and Stone and Marilyn Warren were diligently perfecting the "Pushing Sand" Routine for the Xmas night show. It has been rumored that cigarette girls for that evening will be Alma Hurd, St. Cecelia Thomas, Rose and Elizabeth Garrott, Virginia V. and Wanda Porter and Jean Scott. The Christmas music will be under the supervision of Miss Celestine Shambray.

Miss Jennard Worsham rendered piano Vesper music last Sunday afternoon; and the stunningly gowned members of the Thirteen Toppers social club, dropped in and spent the afternoon as hostesses. Canteen Hostesse for Sunday, December 20 will be member of the popular Fleur de Lis Club, Alma Perkins, pres.

Junior Hostesses who can be counted on to come in at the opportune time to cheer the soldiers with their glamour and wit are: Viola Shaw, Gladys Joyner, Annie Mae Laws, Bobbie Walker, Charlotte and Laura Soares, Eddie Mae Armstrong, Maxine Brown, Geraldine Lunday, Geraldine Jenkins, Francis Smith, Virgie Walker, Gloria Burchett and many others.

Special thanks this week to Johnson's Pool Hall for retipping the ques for the pool table; to Miss Norene Forney for records; to Mrs. Irene Bieze's Tuesday Canteen group of splendid workers who are: Mesdames Alberta Lair, Jackie Smith, Iona Moore, Sarah Vivette, Alberta Stanley, Jewel Jackson, Rose Prather and Odrena Miller. Each Canteen Supervisor endeavors to make her day an outstanding one; but the comfort of the soldier is ever paramount at the USO club.

Baptist Laymen Form Body

Laymen of the Saint Luke, New Jerusalem, nad Red-Bank Baptist churches met Dec. 14 and organized the Sun Rise District Missionary Baptist Association. Ministers and their congregations are urged to attend Monday Dec 28 at New Jerusalem Baptist church, 42nd and Wadsworth. Rev. Cyrus will conduct a revival at Red Bank Baptist church, Compton at 25th the fourth Sunday night in December.

Rev. J. G. Holloway, pastor
Rev. J. E. Miller, assistant

Xmas Spirit to Prevail on Local Playgrounds

Childrens parties will claim an important part in the Xmas celebrations at the local playgrounds this year.

The directors at Ross Snyder and Central playgrounds have made extensive preparations for the entertainment of the smaller children in their respective communities.

An Xmas play, "The Least of These," will be presented at Ross 41st street, this Saturday, Dec. 19 at 2:30 p. m.. This production is under the direction of Mrs. Lorenzo Jordan Cole, one of the directors from that center.

Special dances and musical numbers have been arranged to complete the program. The same entertainment will be repeated Tuesday, Dec. 20 at Central playground, 1357 East 22nd street, at 2:30 p. m. All children and parents in the vicinity are urged to attend.

Mrs. Etta Mae Lockett Passes

Second Baptist church lost one of its most faithful members Saturday, Dec. 5, at General Hospital in the passing of Mrs. Etta Mae Lockett. Her passing was a shock to the community, especially religious circles.

Mrs. Lockett come to California from Ft. Wayne, Indiana, in 1938. She became a member of Second Baptist church the same year and was known as one its best members.

She is survived by a brother, William E. Robinson of Los Angeles and an aunt and uncle, Rev. and Mrs. William Winters of Birmingham, Ala., a niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Shields of Seattle, and a grand niece and nephew, Jean Shield and Louie, jr., along with a host of friends.

L. A. Forum Will Meet Sunday

The Los Angeles Forum will hold its weekly meeting at 1209½ S. Central Ave., December 20. As their guest speaker they will have Mr. Weatherway, well known authority on World Affairs pertaining to the war and give his opinion what will be discussed at the peace table.

During the past week the Los Angeles Forum has been very fortune in having such outstanding speakers such as Mrs. Faye Allen and many, many others.

The entire public is invited to hear Mr. Weatherway.

Thrifty CUT RATE DRUG STORES

Gift Sale

PRICES GOOD Thru Sunday

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Box of 25 for
Gay greetings to express your Christmas sentiments. Asst. 24¢

EARLY AMERICAN Old Spice CRADLE SET
• TOILET WATER
• BATH SALTS
• EMBOSSED SOAP
• WASH CLOTH
Reg. $2.00 seller! "Abigail" doll of washcloth with Old Spice soap for its head. Toilet Water and Talc in cradle at her feet!
Reg. $2.00 $1.00

The Gift She Wants!
Thrifty Sheer Rayon HOSIERY
Full-fashioned, sleek fitting, with Jacquard-lace welt tops, reinforced toes.
89¢
BUY FOR GIFTS NOW!

8-BULB MAZDA LIGHT SETS
Eight assorted colored bulbs on long cord. 63¢
Cluster of 4 TREE BELLS 10¢
9-Inch Cellophane WREATHS 9¢
Silver Foil ICICLES 5¢

TOILET SETS choice $1.00
TUSSY 2-PIECE
Pinafore and dusting powder and eau de cologne.
AYER 2-PIECE
Pink Clover — Soap and matching talcum powder.
PINAUD 2-PIECE
Apple Blossom eau de cologne and talcum powder.

Former $1.00
Pinaud's SCARLET COLOGNE
49¢
Quaint little figurine filled with enchanting Pinaud. Flirt or Bittersweet fragrances.

18 SHEETS WHITE TISSUE PAPER
You'll want plenty for gift wrapping. Buy it now! 7¢
Pack of 90 TAGS—SEALS 9¢
Christmas Design SCOTCH TAPE 10¢
¼-Inch RIBBON BANKS 5¢

For Him:
POKER CHIP RACK
Beautifully finished laminated wood — holds 2 decks of cards and 300 chips.
$1.69

TOYS for the KIDDIES
52-GAME CHEST
Spinge, Dog Race, Castle, Checkers, Whirlette and 47 others, all for 98¢
Air Defense Game
Pistol and safe rubber darts shoot down invading enemy planes! 37¢
TEN PIN SET
Pins and 3 bowling balls. A functional toy for the amateur bowler. 79¢
—and Many Others!

DELICIOUS ELIZABETH LEE CHOCOLATES
Pound Box
Delicious assortment of old fashioned style chocolates. 29¢

Holiday LIQUORS
JULES PERCHARD HOTTY-TODDY
Fifth Gallon
Rum and brandy mix for delicious Tom and Jerries. $2.53
Full Pint— 90 Proof Blended P. M. Whiskey $1.37
Full Pt. Thrifty, 100 prf. bonded Grape Brandy $1.34
Fifth Gallon—Sweet Wines Old Verdugo 29¢

Reg. $1.00 English Style BRIAR PIPES
For the Man on Your List!
Assorted briars, all highly finished and boxed in smiling designs. 89¢

War Record of Negroes Lauded

WASHINGTON—One year after Pearl Harbor, the Negro stands as an example of the many nationalities which make up the United States and his part in the U. S. army has taken on additional importance as has been pointed out by Lt. Fitzgerald, a membert of Col. Page's staff in the public relations division of the war department.

Requested to furnish information on a comparative basis concerning the Negro a year ago and as of today in the army, Lt. Fitzgerald wrote:

"The requirements of military security prevent disclosing the number of Negro units or the exact number of Negroes in the army. Negroes, however, are serving in every arm and service of and service of the army and the number of Negro soldiers practically equals the ratio of the Negro race to the total population of the United States.

Metal Workers Choose CIO Over AFL

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—By a vote of almost three to one the employes of Magnus Metal company chose the CIO over the AFL in the recent elections. The majority of the workers in the plant are Negroes.

The Magnus Metal company is part of a big metal corporation, the National Lead company.

A year ago the workers chose the AFL. However, after a year's experience with the AFL, the workers were convinced that their best interest would be served in the CIO.

In charge of the campaign, which was centered around the CIO anti-discrimination and win-the-war program, was the international representative of the Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers, Ishmael P. Flory, assisted by Benny Banke, president of Local 738 of the organization.

Dinner Honors Albert Chism sr.

Mr. Albert Chism of Oakland, houseguest of Mrs. Enola Chism, was the honoree at a well appointed turkey dinner honoring his birthday. A horn of plenty filled with nuts and fruit graced the table. Among the guests invited were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cook of Santa Monica and Mrs. Dellis of Pasadena.

★ AMERICAN HEROES ★



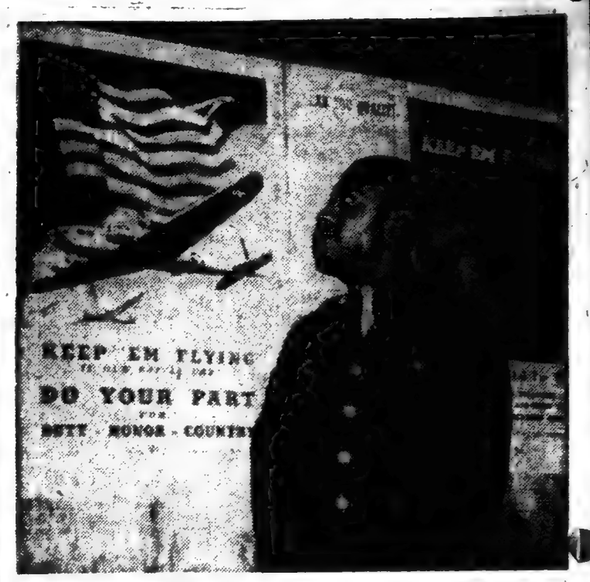
About fifty friends called at, "The Anchor," the palatial home of Chief Petty Officer James R. Portwig, above, and Mrs. Emily Brown Portwig, socially prominent civic leader, to welcome and congratulate Officer Portwig on his safe return to the states. Officer Portwig was in active duty over seas for more than twenty months, and also took part in eight battles. The guests were held spell-bound as Officer Portwig related his many harrowing experiences in the tropics.



THOMAS C. ALLEN . . . of Douglas aircraft. A crew chief, Allen holds one of the key production jobs in the whole plant. In its final assembly and preparation for the test flight, he is responsible for the famed Douglas B-17. Further, Allen must accompany the planes on their first, dangerous test flight, check mechanical defficiencies with the pilot and supervise their correction. His job never ends until the plane is delivered to the United States Army. Allen, who lives at 721 South Eighth street in Alhambra, is one of the industrial soldiers who fight every day—and night—for a victory over Hitler.



MRS. THOMAS L. GRIFFITH JR., wife of the attorney and NAACP president, became the mother of a daughter Friday, Dec. 11, at 12 o'clock noon. The girl, whose name is Greta Louise Griffith, was born to Attorney and Mrs. Griffith at the Methodist hospital. Mrs. Griffith is the former Portia Louise Broyles and is a teacher of the Los Angeles City School district. They have a son, Thomas L. Griffith III, five years old. Both mother and daughter are doing fine.



BARKSDALE FIELD, LA.—Truck driver to Pilot. Corp. Paris Grayson of 511 Sickles St., Pittsburgh, Pa., who was once a truck driver, has passed his Aviation Cadet Board plane examination and will be transferred to a flight school at Tuskegee Institute, Ala.



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ALLUMS DRUG STORE
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Near Vernon and Central
PRICE 50c

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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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It has served with horse and mule cars, with cables and with the newest of electric and gasoline powered equipment.

It and its predecessors have served since the days of El Pueblo de Nuestra Senora la Reina de Los Angeles to see the city grow to become the metropolis of the Pacific.

The shield pictured here is the pledge of good service to the patrons of the Los Angeles Railway, under any prevailing conditions.

La Reeves
DIRECTOR
BUREAU OF PUBLIC SERVICE
LOS ANGELES RAILWAY

BUY... STAMPS AND BONDS

BAHA'I PUBLIC MEETING
West Hall Hallibarton Bldg.
1709 West 8th Street
Sunday, December 20, at 3 p. m.
"The Essential Cooperation"
Mrs. Charles Reed Bishop, speaker.
Public cordially invited. No charge, no collection. Wilshire and Sunset buses; H, S, R or N cars.

THE
K Sweet Chariot Hour
W Features
K YOUR FAVORITE
K SPIRITUALS
W Each Sun., 5 p. m.
1430 Kcys. Box 455, Pasadena, Calif.

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IF YOUR HAIR IS DULL AND DRAB, DON'T FRET — USE THIS
SPECIAL OFFER
Hair & Scalp Treatment
$1.00 3 Items
HAIR POMADE 50c
SCALP CREME 50c
BRILLIANTINE 50c
$1.50
NO MORE Iron-Bound, Broken, Unruly Hair, Dandruff, or Itchy Scalp. Keep the scalp clean, as the growth of your hair depends on it. Bring out its natural beauty and your loveliness. Use the above SPECIAL OFFER.
SEND NO MONEY! Pay Postman $1.00 Plus Postage on Delivery. Send Your Order Today.
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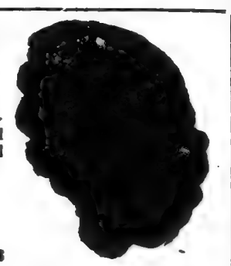
By Rev. Clayton D. Russell

PRICE $1.00

Get your order in right away. Phone PR-5538 or mail $1.00 to 736 E. 18th St., Los Angeles, Calif., or The California Eagle, 4075 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles, California.

If you want it sent to your loved one in the armed services send $1.15. Ideal Xmas gift.

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THE PEOPLE'S FUNERAL HOME
Extends to Its Friends
THE SINCERE WISH
For
A Very Happy Xmas
And
A Safe New Year

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216519

Estate of MAMIE THOMPSON, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of MAMIE THOMPSON, deceased, to the Creditors, of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of Walter L. Gordon, Jr., 4071 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Dec. 14, 1942.

PETER THOMPSON,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
4071 South Central Avenue,
Los Angeles, California.
(54137)

Dec. 18/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 218957

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of LIVINGSTON WESTBROOKS, also known as L. Westbrooks, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Ora A. Jones for the Probate of Will of Livingston Westbrooks, etc., Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on January 7, 1943, at the court room of Department 25, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated December 14, 1942.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
by H. L. Doyle, Deputy.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 So. Central Ave.
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Petitioner.
(54136)

Dec. 18/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. 212106

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the matter of the estate of Fred Charles Wellingham, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of said deceased will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after the 2nd day of January, 1943, at the office of her attorney, David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of death, in and to all that certain real property particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 4, Block E of the Pacific Improvement Tract as per map recorded in Book 3, Page 33 of maps in the office of the Los Angeles County Recorder, Los Angeles County, California.

Terms of Sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale, or part cash and balance evidenced by note secured by mortgage or Trust Deed on the property so sold. Ten per cent of amount bid to be deposited with bid.

Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.

Dated December 16, 1942.

AZELINE M. WELLINGHAM,
Administratrix of the estate of said deceased.

David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California, ADams 3737, Attorney for Administratrix.
54199

Date of first pub. Dec. 18, 1942

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 218342

Estate of GEORGE WILLIAM LANDIS, also known as George Landis, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of George Landis, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated December 14, 1942.

BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator,
County of Los Angeles.
Dec. 18/42—Date 1st pub.
(54141)

In Curry County, Ore., where shells from a Jap sub landed, 33 school children collected 160,000 pounds of scrap, averaging almost 2½ tons each.

SUMMONS
No. D-226334

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

LOUIS SAUNDERS, Plaintiff, vs. JULIA SAUNDERS, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: Julia Saunders, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons; if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 3rd day of September, 1942.

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. SAMUELS, Deputy

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
Attorney
4071 S. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(52342)

Sept. 17/42—Date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-222825

In the Superior Court of the State of California.

In and for the County of Los Angeles.

NELLIE WHITE, Plaintiff, vs. JOHN THOMAS WHITE, JR., Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: JOHN THOMAS WHITE, JR., Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 24th day of June, 1942.

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)

J. F. MORONEY
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy.

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
Attorney
4071 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(51758)

Aug. 20/42—date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 217831

KARL J. JACOBSEN, also known as CHARLES JOHN JACOBSEN and as KARL J. JACOBSON.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of Karl J. Jacobsen, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated November 23, 1942.

BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator, County of Los Angeles.
(53764)

Nov. 26/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 217546

Estate of SARAH RANDOLPH, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of Sarah Randolph, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Nov. 18, 1942.

LULA M. BROWNE,
Administratrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Administratrix
(53672)

Nov. 26/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 217544

Estate of JULIA FLEMING, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Julia Fleming, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated —.

MIRIAM JOHNSON,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(53693)

Nov. 26/42—Date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D223329

In the Superior Court of the State of California.

In and for the County of Los Angeles.

THEODORE R. WILLIAMS, Plaintiff, vs. OLLIE WILLIAMS, Defendant.

The people of the State of California send greetings to: OLLIE WILLIAMS, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, this 17th day of July, 1942.

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
by M. Enfield, Deputy.

CRISPUS A. WRIGHT
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 East Vernon Avenue
ADams 13468
Los Angeles, California.
Aug. 6/1942—date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-221157

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

LORENZO CLARKE, Plaintiff, vs. FERN CLARKE, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: Fern Clarke, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles and to answer the Divorce Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Divorce Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Divorce Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 15th day of May, 1942

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Samuels, Deputy.

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
4071 So. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif.
ADams 6000
(52375)

Sept. 17/42—Date 1st pub

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215918

Estate of JOHN H. KING, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator with-the-will-annexed of the Estate of John H. King, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of Gordon A. Goodwin, 1220 Richfield Bldg., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Dec. 1, 1942.

WEBB W. KING,
Administrator with-the-will-annexed of the Estate of said deceased.

GORDON A. GOODWIN
1220 Richfield Bldg.,
Los Angeles, California.
(53887)

Dec. 3/42—Date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-228162

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

JAMES R. VAN BUREN, Plaintiff, vs. PAULINE VAN BUREN, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: PAULINE VAN BUREN, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten day after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 23rd day of April, 1942.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy.

THOMAS L. GRIFFITH, JR.
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 East Vernon Avenue

SUMMONS
No. D-223748

In the Superior Court of the State of California.

In and for the County of Los Angeles.

LILLIE HAYNES, Plaintiff, vs. DAILY HAYNES, Defendant.

The people of the State of California send greetings to DAILY HAYNES, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angels, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 14th day of July, 1942.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
Attorney
4071 So. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
ADams 6000
Aug. 6/42—date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-225401

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

W. G. COOPER, Plaintiff, vs. CORRINE C. COOPER, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: CORRINE C. COOPER, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 17th day of August, 1942.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy.

THOMAS L. GRIFFITH, JR.
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, California.
Oct. 29/42—Date 1st pub

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 218760

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of STONE EAGLE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Alice G. Alexander for the Probate of Will of Stone Eagle, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters of Administration with-the-will-annexed or Testamentary thereon to petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on December 29, 1942, at the court room of Department 24, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated December 8, 1942.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
by H. L. Doyle, Deputy.

THOMAS L. GRIFFITH, JR.
1105 East Vernon
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Petitioner.
(53995)

Dec. 11/42—Date 1st Pub.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles will receive bids for furnishing all labor and material for the following work:

Kind of work and name of school: Repainting and refinishing of the exterior of the following buildings: Administration and Academic, Cafeteria, Assembly Hall, Girls' Gymnasium, Boys Gymnasium, Mechanical Arts, and Power House; Arcades; Benches and Tables at the Thomas Jefferson High School.

Date of bid opening: December 30, 1942.

Kind of work and name of school: Repainting and refinishing of the exterior of the main frame, and east buildings; yard equipment and appurtenances at the Twentieth Street School.

Date of bid opening: January 5, 1943.

Each bid shall be in accordance with drawings, specifications and other contract documents now on file in the Architectural Section of the Business Division of said Board, 1425 So. San Pedro Street, Los Angeles, California. Prospective bidders may secure copies of said drawings and specifications at the office of said Architectural Section, upon the posting of a guarantee deposit, or deposits, of Twenty-five ($25.00) Dollars for each set, which deposits will be refunded upon the return of such copies in good condition within five days after the bids are opened.

Pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Education has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contracts which will be awarded the successful bidders; and these prevailing rates are contained in said specifications adopted by the Board, and are as follows:

CLASSIFICATION

Foremen

Foremen not herein separately classified, shall be paid not less than $1.00 per day more than the journeyman rate for the craft involved.

Apprentices

May be employed in conformity with section 1777.5 of the California Labor Code.

CLASSIFICATION	Hourly Wage Rate	Overtime Rule
Carpenters		
Carpenter	$1.35	A
Laborers		
General or construction, including all labor not herein separately classified, on all types of construction	.875	E
Painters		
Painter	1.25	C
Painter—Swing stage or steel erected	1.375	C
Painter (Spray Gun)	1.50	C

The rates of per diem wages for each of the various classifications of work shall be the hereinbefore set forth prevailing rates of hourly wages multiplied by eight (8). Eight (8) hours shall constitute a day's work; it being understood that in the event that workmen are employed less than eight (8) hours per day, the per diem wages shall be deemed to be that fraction of the per diem wages herein established that the number of hours of employment bears to eight (8) hours.

The overtime rule establishing the rates of wages for overtime and holiday work for each of the various classifications shall be in accordance with the following schedule:

A Double time for all overtime and holidays.

C Time and one-half overtime and holidays.

E Time and one-half for all overtime. Double time for all holidays.

Overtime as herein referred to shall be deemed to be work performed in excess of eight consecutive hours per day, between the hours of 8:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M., Monday through Friday, unless the job is operating on a shift basis.

Holidays as herein referred to shall be deemed to be every Sunday in the year, except as otherwise provided herein, New Year's Day, Decoration Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day. If any of the above holidays fall on Sunday, the Monday following shall be considered a legal holiday.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom a contract is awarded, and upon all subcontractors under him, to pay not less than said general prevailing rates of per diem wages to all workmen employed in the execution of the contract.

Notice is also hereby given that all bidders may submit with their bids, a sworn statement of their financial responsibility, technical ability and experience. Such sworn statement may be required to be furnished before award is made to any particular bidder.

Each bid shall be made out on forms to be obtained at said Architectural Section of the Board of Education; must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bidder's bond (issued by a Surety Company accredited by the Board of Education) for not less than Five Per Cent (5%) of the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles; shall be sealed and filed with the Purchasing Agent of the Board of Education, Room 200, 1425 So. San Pedro Street, on or before 2:00 o'clock P. M. on the dates shown above and will be opened and read aloud in public at, or about, said time and in the public hall, second floor, of the above address.

The above-mentioned check or bidder's bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract if awarded the work, or any part thereof, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into contract after being requested so to do by the Board of Education.

The successful bidders will be required to furnish labor and material bonds in an amount equal to 75% of the contract price, and faithful performance bonds in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured by a surety company or surety companies satisfactory to the Board of Education.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and/or waive any informality on a bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

By order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles.

Dated Los Angeles, California, December 8, 1942.

A. S. NIBECKER, JR.,
Business Manager and Architect.
(54008)

Dec. 11/42—Date 1st pub.

Reserve NOW your copy of the Annual Christmas Edition of The California EAGLE . . . for your favorite soldier, sailor, marine, or aviator. Off the press next week!

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216519

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of MAMIE THOMPSON, Deceased.

Notice is her by given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of her attorney, Walter L. Gordon, Jr., 4071 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated November 5, 1942.

PETER THOMPSON,
Executor of the will of said decedent.

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
4071 South Central Avenue,
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Executor.
Nov. 5/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE
Under Section 3440 Civil Code of the State of California.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That ANN B. HAMLIN, Vendor, whose address is 957 East 11th Street in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, intends to sell to THENA LEAVELLE, Vendee, whose address is 926 East 53rd Street in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, the following described personal property, to-wit:

All stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will of a certain cafe business known as New Coney Island and located at 4067 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and that a sale, transfer and assignment of the same will be made, and the consideration therefor will be paid at 10:00 o'clock A. M. on Friday, the 11th day of December, 1942, at the escrow department of MARSHALL DENTON, JR., at 3429 South Central Avenue in the City of Los Angeles, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Dated December 1, 1942.

ANN B. HAMLIN, Vendor.
53884)

Dec. 3/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216607

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of OTIS VAUGHN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of her attorney, Walter L. Gordon, Jr., 4071 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presentde as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated November 18, 1942.

GERTRUDE BOLDEN,
Administratrix of the estate of said decedent.

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
4071 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Administratrix.
Nov. 19/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 214160

Estate of GRACE GOWER, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Grace Gower, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of Crispus A. Wright, 1105 E. Vernon, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Nov. 30, 1942.

MARTIN GOWER,
Administrator of the Estate of Said Deceased.

CRISPUS A. WRIGHT
1105 E. Vernon
Los Angeles, California
(53856)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 217853

Estate of LULU JOHNSON CAIN, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Lulu Johnson Cain, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of Walter L. Gordon, 4071 South Central Ave., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Nov. 25, 1942.

ABRAHAM CAIN,
Administrator of the estate of said deceased.

WALTER L. GORDON
4071 South Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, California
(53806)

★ VITAL STATISTICS

NOTICE INTENTION TO WED

Stanley T. Prather, 21, Pasadena, 146 Del Mar St.; Geneva M. Johnson, 18, Pasadena, 891 N. Garfield Ave.

Frank Holmes, 37, 1563 E. 49th St.; Roberta Fields, 33, 1414¾ E. 25th St.

Agustus H. Martin, 21, 1111 E. 10th St.; Charlotte J. Vann, 19, 1180 E. 52nd St.

Alvia A. Shaw, 27, USA; Ruth A. Farris, 20, 1051 Fallen Leaf Rd., Arcadia, Calif.

John Bishop, 57, 4112 S. Central; Alberta Colbert, 46, 411 S. Central.

David Patin, jr., 21, 1170 E. 32d St.; Marie Fernandez, 20, 154½ E. 54th St.

Julius Alston, 21, S. P. Commissary; Blanche Mary Oliver, 18, 905 E. 6th St.

Raymond D. Turner, 36, 4711 Compton Ave.; Kaffie M. Thompson 23, 1425 E. 25th St.

Samuel Wallace, 21, 1746 E. 117th St.; Alice Baker, 17, 2412 E. 115th Pl.

Kansas City Wright, 29, 1455 E. 23rd St.; Anna Lawrence, 36, 624 Kohler St.

Willie J. Hopper, 18, 5416 Latham; Juanita P. Taylor, 16, 5514½ S. Central.

Edward R. Smith, jr., 45, 4462 S. San Pedro; Nellie P. Kelley, 37, 4462 S. San Pedro.

Wheller Johnson, 52, 355½ E. 42nd Pl.; Lillian Draper, 47, 9239 Pace Ave.

Theodore Hawks, 25, 220 E. 54th St.; Lucy L. Johnson, 22, 867 Washington.

Percy B. Frith, 26, 469 E. 47th St.; Izola Lewis, 22, 973 E. 45th St.

Pedro Fontanilla, 42, 2225 Griffith; Jessie M. Biggs, 36, 2223 Griffith.

Ernestine Champagne, 46, 986½ E. 51st St.; Doris Hayes 37, 986 E. 51st St.

Oscar D. Smith, 24, 1056 E. 57th St.; Nadie Nell Smith, 22, 6464 Colgate Ave.

Frank Green, 29, 778 E. 53rd St.; Ethel J. Walker, 20, 10341 First Ave.

Randolph J. Williams, jr., 22, 2022 W. 27th St.; Juanita V. Walker, 19, 432 N. Madison Ave.

James S. Coleman, 23, 544 E. 33rd St.; Lola M. Pearl, 18, 641 E. 43rd Pl.

Fred A. Powers, 27, 1142 E. 32d St.; Lenora M. Perkins, 21, 1142 E. 32d St.

Robert E. Weir, 32, 9621 Defiance Ave.; Ernestine L. Washington, 31, 1635 Euclid Ave.

Oswald Hylton, 30, 2272 W. 29th St.; Lavinia Twyne, 22, 1560 E. 52nd St.

George A. Donaldson, 25, 948 E. 116th St.; Pearl W. Reece, 30, 948 E. 116th St.

Curtis Fred, 40, 1021 E. 22nd St.; Clara Scott, 40, 1021 E. 22nd St.

Willie Dooley, 30, 982 E. 46th St.; Stacey L. Pumphrey, 28, 779 E. 42nd Pl.

Elmer Finnie, 20, 456½ E. 40th Pl.; Elizabeth Franklin, 18, 456 E. 40th Pl.

Eugene E. Boley, 34, USA; Christine Coleman, 32, 923 East 28th St.

Candelerio F. Flores, 40, USA; Mayme Claybrook, 40, 1153 So. Irolo St.

SUMMONS
No. D-226248

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

JAKE DYER, Plaintiff, vs. DAISY DYER, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send Greetings to: DAISY DYER, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 2nd day of September, 1942.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy.

THOMAS L. GRIFFITH, JR.
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, California.
Nov. 19/42—Date 1st pub.

Lawrence N. Wyse, 23, USA; Wilma Mae Davidson, 22, 1180 E. Vernon Ave.

Mack K. Shepherd, 25, 2726 New Jersey St.; Mary Williams, 37, 1527½ E. 22nd St.

Tom H. Durham, 20, 836 East 24th St.; Rosell Davis, 20, 836 E. 24th St.

Albert J. Wilson, 31, 936 E. 24th St.; Charlotte L. Loving, 33, 1225 W. 36th St.

John S. Freeman, 34, USA; Mabel J. Todd, 34, 987 E. 53rd St.

Woodrow Watkins, 25, 1327½ E. 22nd St.; Hazel Roberts, 21, 1327 E. 22nd St.

John W. Wilson, 21, 11133 S. Antwerp St.; Estella R. Brown, 20, 692 E. 46th St.

Card of Thanks

To our dear friends, neighbors, religious and fraternal organizations, and clubs:

We wish to acknowledge with sincere thanks the many acts of kindness and the many expressions of sympathy bestowed upon our beloved husband, father and grandfather, John Henry Spence, who departed this life Monday, Nov. 16, 1942, at 5:30 a. m., at his home, 1471 W. 36th street, and for the beautiful floral offerings given for the funeral.

We wish to extend thanks and appreciation to Rev. L. E. Jordan, Rev. Father H. R. Moore, and Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, who so lovingly and sympatheticall rendered services and visited in the sad hours of our bereavement. Also to Mr. Thomas E. Norman, who so beautifully and faithfully portrayed the life of the deceased.

We wish also to thank Mesdames Madeline Osborne, Ernestine Wade and Messrs. James Brown and Cornelius Wicks for their beautiful solos.

Mrs. Martha A. Spence,
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Pollock,
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cooper.

Pioneer Texan Passes Here

Isiah Jones, of Austin, Texas passed Dec. 2, 1942, at the home of his son-in-law, Mr. L. E. Pearl, 927 So. Berendo, where he had made his home, since his arrival here in 1920. Mr. Jones joined the Second Baptist Church under the late Dr. Proud, where he was an active member until his passing. He was one of the pioneers of Austin, where he raised a large family of 14 children.

He leaves to mourn him, six children, four daughters and two sons, Mrs. I. E. Pearl, Mrs. W. J. Sims, Mrs Nelia Holiday, Mrs. S. E. Bailey, L. M. and E. M. Jones; eleven grand children, four great grand children, all of Louisiana.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Dec. 5th from Angelus Home.

TEDDY WHITE, COAST GUARD, IMPROVES

Friends are glad to know that Teddy White who joined the Coast Guards in Brooklyn, N. Y. is improving after an attack of illness.

49th Street P-TA Has Variety Program

Talks, busical and vocal selections and an exhibit made 49th St. P-T A meeting, Dec. 10, very interesting.

The meeting opened with the flag pledge, then Mrs. Monroe treasurer, reported 121 paid up members.

Mrs. Schaaf the guest speaker put on a very unique exhibit of toys and decorations to be made at home by children and parents. The purpose of the work is to keep the children out of mischief and also to save money for war stamps. The materials used were very reasonable in price or cost nothing. Eggshells and bits of wall paper utrned out to be good materials.

Mrs. Craft, the principal of the 49th St. school, said that the salage consisted of one and one quarter ton of rubber and over five tons of metal. 49th Street School brought in more salvage than any other eastside school.

The Thrift flag was shown to the audience and it was explained that when 90 per cent of the students had bought 50 cents worth of defense stamps each the flag could be put up. There are between $100 and $200 in stamps being bought per week now.

The orchestra, under the direction of Miss Hauerwas made its first public appearance. Certain students added a very professional touch with their instruments.

Christmas Carols, sung by the students and directed by Mrs. Banks reminded everybody of the holidays.

Tea was served at close of program from a beautifully decorated table.

GRANDMA HANDED DOWN THE
COLD FACTS
FOR MOTHERS OF TODAY
To relieve colds' coughing, aches in muscles of chest and back, and to reduce local congestion pioneer Grandma put faith in home medicated mutton suet and hot flannel. Today mothers use Penetro—the excellent modern medication with the mutton suet base. Rubbed on chest and throat it works fast for Penetro never fails to function 2 ways. Aromatic vapors sweep inside through cold-stuffed nose and throat, while Penetro does its outside work like a soothing, comforting plaster on the skin. It's also good for minor burns and chafed skin irritation the year around. Try Penetro. Compare it. Convince yourself, "Grandma was right!" Your druggist guarantees money back if not satisfied. 25c, double supply 35c.

California Eagle
4075 Central Ave.
CE. 24228

BUY SELL LOST FOUND CLASSIFIED ADS RENT AUCTION HIRE SERVICE

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furnished room for two gentlemen friends, or father and adult son. References. Call Sunday. 726 E. 31st St. r18-1

FOR RENT: Room, neatly furnished; twin beds. 2 men in defense work. No drunkards. RI-2064. r18-1

FOR RENT: Neatly furn. room for working couple or single man, in quiet home. Near Western Ave. and West Jefferson carline. 1654 W. 35th St. r11-2

FOR RENT: Furn. rooms, for defense workers. Convenient to Yellow and Red cars; nice quiet location. 2 blks. from B carline; 3 blks. V, 1 blk. Red car. Single preferred. Call after 6:30 p. m., 1611 E. 47th St. r18-1

FOR RENT: Neatly furn. room for working couple. 1958 S. Raymond Ave. Apply after 6:30 p. m. r18-2

FOR RENT: Lovely, furn. room on Westside for single man or lady. Near 2 carlines, V and J. $5.00 per wk. 1199 W. 36th Pl., RE-9848. r18-1

FOR RENT: Neatly furnished room for nice quiet couple. Close to 2 carlines; few minutes from 7th and Broadway. Convenient location; MA-1016. r18-1

FOR RENT: California rear house, partly furnished; sleeps three adults. Wanted, quiet war workers in L. A., for duration. Phone Sunday only. RO-7293. r18-1

FOR RENT: Neatly furnished room for working couple or single person; in quiet home. 1146½ S. Serrano Ave., PA-4671. r18-1

FOR SALE

FUR COATS, remodeled to latest styles, $15.00, including lining. 747 S. Hill street, Room 414. r4-4

Big Lot Sale

By Owner
NORTH OF FONTANA
Lots on Cypress Avenue, 50x137, and lots on Juniper Avenue, 50x162, from $200 to $235. Also lots on Baseline, 50x135 and 45x135, from $225 to $400.
Easy Terms
MIKE MILLER
775 SPRUCE ST.
San Bernardino, Calif.

Money to Loan on Real Estate

CASH THIS AFTERNOON
$100 to $900—Cash as low as 4½%. Free appraisal. Free termite inspection. Will loan on deeds, contracts or anything pertaining to real estate. Call now. WE-8975 and I will bring out the money.

Wanted to Buy Real Estate

$3,000 TO $5,000 Home Wanted; Low Down Payment. Sell it to me now. Call and I will come out and make a deal. WE-8975.

$11,95 00 CASH—In money to buy residence. Old residence in colored dist.; will buy contracts, deeds, notes, trust deed or anything concerning real estate equities. WA-2218.

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Cash to buy home, old home preferred so I can fix it up. Priv. party. Call early or late. WE-7607.

CASH THIS AFTERNOON
$100 to $900—Cash as low as 4½%. Free appraisal. Will loan on deeds, contracts or anything pertaining to real estate. Call now. WAlnu 2218.

DEFENSE WELDING
Unskilled Men, Women Earn $65 to $87 Week

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18.—Men in non-defense jobs and business are invited to discuss immediate training of 2½ hrs. and up per day or evening, so that in 4 to 8 weeks you are a skilled welder, greatly in demand by thousands of industries and shipyards. Bank or finance company budget, year to pay, with no payment until after 5 weeks, or pay small down payment, and weekly payment. Uniform, tools furnished you. Over 500 welders trained here now employed through our employment service.

Welding trainee jobs are always available, paying 85c to $1.05 hour while training.

DEFENSE WELDING AND ENGINEERING CO.
1807 East Slauson Ave., L. A.
One Block WEST of LONG BEACH AVE. Take Watts car or Slauson Ave. bus. References: Bank of America, Vernon. Extra gasoline is being allowed for Welding Students.

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S LION'S ROAR

Published in this space every month — The greatest star of the screen!

Greetings theatre-goers and with them we wish you a Merry Xmas and a Happy 1943.

★ ★ ★ ★

As timely as the times themselves is M-G-M's latest entertainment "Stand By For Action". Backgrounded by the glorious tradition of our heroic fighting men o' war dressed down for battle, it's a thriller from the word "take".



Its stars and featured players are men made of stern and patriotic stuff. The big guns are Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy and Charles Laughton. Walter Brennan who can always be depended upon for a great performance and a good fight, is among the enlisted men with the will to do or die.

★ ★ ★ ★

With plenty of zip "Stand By For Action" is a war story that's different. It wears a reversible coat of tears and laughter. You will sit on the edge of your theatre seat.

★ ★ ★ ★

We will not give the plot but will tell you this: It has the majesty of a picture you might remember—"Mutiny On The Bounty" plus its own action, humor and heart.

★ ★ ★ ★

Superbly woven together by director Robert Z. Leonard, "Stand By For Action" has been specially adapted for screen entertainment and is based on the Reader's Digest story, by Laurence Kirk, "Cargo of Innocence". We take a proud salute and say that it is a smashing, thundering drama of America's Navy in action. A saga of fighting men teeming with battle thrills, significant and timely.

★ ★ ★ ★

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer believes that their pictures reflect the true American spirit embodying our national watch words—"Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness".



★ ★ ★ ★

Stand by for "Stand By For Action".

—Leo

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She's come to the front again . . . with a new line of beautiful clothes, only to be compared with the leading stores of Los Angeles. Orders also taken for hubby's Xmas wearing apparel.

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Vernon at Avalon
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FURNITURE WANTED by private party. Bed linen complete. Towels, iron beds, springs, mattresses, wash-stands, dressers. Will pay cash. Phone AD-13809, AD-14541.

DON'T BE LONELY

Bachelors, bachelorets, widows, widowers--correspond with others. Find interesting entertainment, romance. Locate your ideal thru our dignified confidential service for discriminating people everywhere.

Lovable Ladies, attractive Gentlemen. Many wealthy, who wish to marry. New members everyday. Details on request.

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Also Weekly Rates
Hot and cold running water. Telephone Lounge on each floor.

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Are You Lonely?

CONFIDENTIAL INTRODUCTION

By letter, lovable ladies, attractive gentlemen desiring your correspondence. Send your age and description for particulars.

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HELP WANTED

KITCHEN HELP—Dishwasher and bus girls; salary $18-$24 per week. Salad girl and fry cooks, $25-$30 per week Hotel, apt. house maids and janitress; salary, $75-$100 per mo. General maids to stay, $100 per mo. Also many positions for men and boys. Common laborers, $25-$30 per week. Bus boys and janitors, salary $100-$125 per mo.

Royalty Employment Agency
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PA-7798 ● RO-3930

FOR SALE

Lovely 5-room house, for only $750 down.

6-room house on ¾ acre in county; transportation good. Price $3500; with $1,000 down.

INCOME

2 units. 4-rm. stucco and 4-rm. frame; lot 50x163. Only $700. Price $3,500.

4 units; stucco. $1,000 down. Westside.

Owner going to army. Will sacrifice 2 mod. 5-rm. stucco houses. Only 3 years old. Cor. lot; district just opened to colored. Yes, they are streamlined. $2,000 down.

Arthur H. Wilson
Real Estate
1059 E. Jefferson at Central
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FOR SALE
WESTSIDE BARGAINS

5 room bungalow; hardwood and tile. $3550; $900 down.

3 room house; lot 50x150 $1800; $300 down.

6 room house, mod. stucco. Hardwood and tile. $3850.

HOME & INCOME
6 room and 3 room house. $4250; $1000 down.

Wm. A. Dickinson
Licensed Real Estate Broker
1468 W. 37th Pl. RO-9821

FOR SALE
Holiday Special

5 Rms. frame, newly painted. 94th and Success. $2,750; $500 down.
5 Units, Westside. $6,000; $1,500 down.
6 Rms. frame, Westside. $3,200; $750 down.
4 Family flat, stucco. 16 rms. $8,000; $1,500 down.
5 Rms. on E. Jefferson. $4,250; $700 down.
10 Units, courts. Westside. $17,000; $4,000 down.
5 Rms. frame, East of Compton. $3,000; $500 down.
4 Rms., Westside. $2,250; $400 down.
10 Rms., 2 stories. 8th and Ceres. $3,750; $500 down.
4 Unit courts, frame. West of Avalon. $6,600; $1,250 dwn.
2 Houses, 5-2. East of Central. $2,950; $300 down.

We secure Birth Certificates promptly from all states

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Fannie Williams Excelsior Guaranteed Hair Grower has been on the market for years. It is a wonderful preparation. It stops harsh and brittle hair from breaking and falling. It corrects itching scalp, ring worms, tetter and eczema, and keeps your scalp in a very healthy condition. It is not a gummy or sticky grower. It leaves the hair natural and soft and the hair grows rapidly.

You can get the grower at the following places:

Mrs. Corrine Grayson, 1247 East 53rd street.
Dorothy's Beauty Salon, 1821 Imperial highway, Watts.
Ethical Drug Store, 1490 West Jefferson boulevard.
Mrs. Fannie Williams, 1749 S. New Hampshire.

Buy Today Or The Westside

● 6 room frame, recently redecorated; hardwood floors. $4750.

● 6 room frame. $3000; $1000 down.

● 5 room frame. $3500; $1000 down.

● 12 room stucco. In excellent shape. Strictly modern. May be used as a private residence or guest house. Unrestricted area. 2¼ tile baths. Lot area, 75x150. $7300; $2400 down.

INCOME PROPERTY

● Double bungalow stucco; hardwood floors throughout. $4000; $1000 down.
● 12-unit court, just repainted. Excellent transportation facilities. $18,000.
● 2 units. $2350; $500 down.
● 3 units. $3850; $750 down.

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Res. Ph.: PA. 7569

For Sale

Fur coats, salesmen's samples; some irregular. $24.50 Special. Room 414, 747 S. Hill Street.

WALLBOARD, 4x8, 95c each; WINDOW SHADES, 3x6 ft., 48c; Kalcimine, all colors, 5c lb.; Washable Kalcimine, 10c lb.
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Because of War conditions all guests are coming to MURRAY'S DUDE RANCH by train or bus.
All bus lines and the Santa Fe and Union Pacific trains come to Victorville and Taxi service can be had at all hours of the day and night to the ranch.
Telegrams and messages must be sent the day before your expected arrival if you wish the ranch car to meet you. We cannot be reached by telephone.
In spite of price advances in food products and salaries we have endeavored to keep our rates reasonable.

RATES

Single Person, 24-hour day	$ 4.00
Couple—day, occupying single room	$ 6.00
Single weekly rate	$20.00
Couple occupying single room	$35.00

Swimming, Tennis, Horseback Riding and ALL MEALS Included.

● OUR SPECIALTY ●
Chicken Dinners Are Always Ready
Sundays and Holidays ... 85c
— During the week by order only —
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Recreation facilities include: Tennis Court, Croquet Grounds, Swimming Pool, Softball Diamond, Horseshoe Pit, Basketball Court, Driving Range for Golf—Bring your own Tennis Racquet, Golf Clubs and Bathing Suit.

We POSITIVELY DO NOT Permit any lunches brought on the grounds. We sell Meals, Beer and Soda Water.

REWARD $100.00

Paid to anyone giving information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person, who on the 19th day of November, while in a Central Avenue Bank, stole a wallet from my secretary containing a Certified Check made out to me for the sum of $500.00, drawn on the Union Bank & Trust Company; a $25.00 Defense Bond, an Operator's License, over $290.00 in Cash, and other valuable papers. Please make report to NEWTON STREET POLICE STATION or to NORMAN W. JOHNSON, 191 E. Vernon Ave., AD-9480.

FOR SALE

Furniture, Tools, Cameras, Books, Bedding, Radios, Pianos, Electric Refrigerators. Family leaving town. Call 9:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Norman W. Johnson
AD-9480

HELP WANTED

Refined, cultured person to act as manager of Real Estate Department, and specialize in branch of same. Salary and commission to right party. Experience unnecessary. Training free. Compensation while learning. Call AD-9480 for appointment.

For Sale



WALTER L. GORDON, SR.

New Stucco Home in the Silver Lake District, near corner, Micheltorena and London Sts. Hardwood floors thruout, and a most sightly lot, size 50x150 ft. Very fine wire fence, with the greenest lawn, front and in the rear, in town. Two bedrooms. Full price, $5250.00, with only $1500 down. Bal. $24.85 per mo. Insurance and taxes incl. in the payments. No kidding; it's a beauty.

Nice, like new home in the Blodgett Tract, near 116th and Wadsworth Ave. Lot, 50x150 ft. Price $3500, with $750 down. Bal. $35 per mo. Fine new district. Good neighbors. Everybody seems prosperous and ambitious. Fine inspiration for the children. Please call me to see it.

Eight (8) Rooms, with three (3) lots. All 150 ft. x 150 ft. On Jefferson Blvd. Fine for rooming house or family hotel. Room to expand. Grand location. Price $7200, with $1000 down. Bal. $40 mo.

Two (2) houses on lot, 50x150 ft. on 55th St., west of Central Ave. Full price, $3500, with $1000 down. Bal. $35.00 per month.

WAR DAMAGE & FIRE INSURANCE
We write WAR BOMBING INSURANCE at $1.00 per Thousand ($1000.00) Dollars. Insure today, take no chances, we write it at once. Appear in person.

WALTER L. GORDON CO.
4065 So. Central Avenue — ADams 3193

FOR SALE

$150.00 down; 2 houses on lot near Civic Center.

$200.00 down; 12-rooms on 2½ acre ranch. Plenty of water.

$250.00 down; nice 4-room house and store. Large lot. 515-525 E. Huntington Drive, Monrovia. Easy terms.

$350.00 down; 9-rooms; hardwood floors. 10-rooms; 2923 S. Western Ave.

$550.00 down; 8-rooms and 2 stores. 4162-4164 Avalon Blvd.

$600.00 down; 4-units; good income; all furnished. 430 E. 41st St.

$650.00 down; 5-room house; Victory garden. 3 garages. 3811 S. Denker.

$675.00 down; 3-units. 252 N. Belmont.

$710.00 down; 2 new houses. 255 N. Fremont; both rented at $52.00 per month.

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191 East Vernon Avenue ● ADams 9480

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AD-7363 —24 Hours— Nite WE-6161

FOR SALE -- A BARGAIN

6-Unit Apartment; 4 unit stucco, 4 rooms each, 2 private bedrooms; 2 units frame, 3 rooms each, corner lot. All front street. 3 garages. $8500; income, $175.00.

6 Units, Frame Apartment. Income, $110.00 per mo. Furnished. Sale price, $5750.00; down payment, $1000.00; $50.00 per month.

6, 4 & 3 Rooms, on one lot. Income, $80.00 per month. Sale price, $4000.00; down payment, $1000.00; $45.00 per mo.

3 & 6 Rooms, 3 rooms furnished. Sale price, $3800.00; down $1000.00; $35.00 per mo.

9-Room House, west of Central, fine buy. Price $3000.00. Terms. $1000.00; $35.00 per mo; cash, $2650.00.

6-Room House, $3,000.00; down, $500.00; $33.00 per mo. E. 41st Place.

5-Room House, $2,000.00 cash; terms, $2,500.00.

7-Room House, $3200.00 cash. Can get $1500.00 loan.

5-Room corner lot, vacant, west of Central. $3500.00; down, $500.00; $25.00 per month.

8 Rooms, 4 garages, west of Central, Adams Blvd. $3200.00 cash; can arrange a loan.

5-Room down, 2-Room upstairs, 4-Room rear. $4500.00; down, $1000.00.

4 and 5-Room, East of Central avenue. Redecorated. $4200.

Elijah Cooper
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Auto & Fire Insurance ● Money to Loan on Real Estate
1411 East Washington Blvd. ● Phone RI-6623
SALESMAN: MRS. OLLIE I. KING, KI-4084

Attention!
HOME OWNERS

Thinking of adding a room for defense workers? Roof leak? Need painting, wallpapering, plastering, foundation, cement work? Payments as low as $5 monthly. We also build NEW HOMES FOR DEFENSE WORKERS.

FREE ESTIMATES
438 S. Western Ave. — FE-4645
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—ARE—
BARGAIN DAYS
ROUGH DRY — FLAT FINISHED
22 Pieces 60c
Additional pieces .03c each. Only 2 small to each flat.
$1.00 Bundle and up-extra pieces 2½c each
SHIRTS finished in above and all rough dry services at only . . .
EACH 10c EXTRA
10 REASONS why YOU should send to
Crown Laundry & Cleaning Co.

1. 30 YEARS DEPENDABLE SERVICE.
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PHONE TODAY PR. 6351

Greetings to all Our Friends

WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY
CALIFORNIA EAGLE
ESTABLISHED 1879
4075 CENTRAL AVE. PHONE CE. 2-4228

Vol. 63—No. 37 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1942 PRICE 5 CENTS

Negro Stars Take Over Victory House

BLAZING GUN PLAY ENDS IN DEATH, INJURIES; HOLD 'DICK'

1 Dead, 1 Hurt in Cafe Shooting

Gunplay at the famed Hottentot Cafe, 1400 East 51st street, scene of frequent shooting scrapes, netted the death of one man and the **serious injury of another Sunday.**

Worst comment of the cafe proprietors is the fact that the newest shooting spree in their establishment grew directly out of an effort to clear up the spot's extensive police record.

Special Detective Leonard Robinson, 32, of the Paramount Detective Agency, hired to keep the Hottentot peaceful, blazed away at two unruly customers Sunday night after a brief altercation. One was killed instantly. The other is in a serious condition at General Hospital.

28-year old James Cook of 5515 Duarte street was shot behind the right ear, the bullet emerging from his left temple, and killed. Eddie McCoy, 25, 4929 Compton avenue, was pierced by a lead pellet in the center of the back.

The tragedy occurred shortly after special dick Robinson told Cook and McCoy, Hottentot patrons, to leave the place because they were assertedly disturbing the peace. Robinson and the two men argued, finally got into a

(Continued on page 6-A)

On the Sidewalk

BY C. A. B.

My thoughts stretch out across 1942 and even back of that. Old friends and loved ones; once part of my life's drama, are now shadows lurking in the distant past; but no, I have not forgotten. As the years come in that others may go out, and life moves with here and there a ripple of joy and a bitter tear; I still remember those far away and you, nearby. And this is my Christmas cheer.

The year 1943 is knocking at the half open door of 1942. There is only now in which to act and live. The lessons we learned in 1942 will help us if we heed them. The future will be as good as we make it. So it is good cheer to you, and good luck, too, not only now, but all through the year.

Wanted: 3 or 5 Acre Ranch for young couple with three healthy youngsters.

"We would like to rear our children in the country on a small ranch," said Mrs. John Doe to an Eagle editor this week.

Now, this newspaper has assumed the responsibility of finding just what this far-sighted young couple wants and needs.

Because the young mother must care for three small children, she cannot help earn the living. Her husband is employed in one of the defense industries. I am not solliciting for them; but, realizing how little the young father is able to lay aside from his weekly earnings to pay down on such a ranch or small farm, for them, I am asking any person in position to help with this problem to call.

(Continued on page 6-A)

MERRY CHRISTMAS -- TO OUR BOYS -- BLACK AND WHITE -- EVERYWHERE!



Race Celebs Will Cavort at 'V' House

Negro motion picture and stage stars will take over Los Angeles' far-famed Victory House (Pershing Square) in the heart of the **town's business district New Year's Eve.**

Under sponsorship of the militant Negro Victory Committee, headed by Rev. Clayton D. Russell, the day will see the turnover of thousands of dollars in United States War bonds. Even before official opening of the Victory Committee bond drive, $1,500 has been subscribed.

Scheduled to be on hand New Year's Eve to do their bit for Uncle Sam are Ethel Waters, Clarence Muse, Bette Davis, Hattie McDaniel, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, Jeni Le Gon and scores of others.

CELEBRATE EMANCIPATION

It was on January 1, 1863, that President Abraham Lincoln enunciated the Emancipation Proclamation and it is in celebration of this historic event, along with the bond drive, that the Victory Committee program is sponsored.

Officials of the Victory House predict that an unprecendented over-flow of jubilant Angelenos will be on hand to join in the festivities.

Testimony of 4 Whites Clears Youth

A demonstration of national unity was the testimony of four elderly white neighbors which cleared youthful Tommy Wynn, 18, **of a hold-up attack upon Frances Monroe, 28-year old white woman, in Judge William McKay's superior court this week.**

Wynn, son of social leader, Mrs. Elzora Wynn, has lived all his life in the fashionable North Broadway section at 443 East Avenue 28.

He was accused of striking the Monroe woman with "an iron window sash" during a one-man hold-up last June 15 at about 12 p. m.

During this week's trial, the victim stated that she could definitely identify Wynn as her assailant "because of his double-lensed glasses and because he stepped from under a street light when he first approached me."

The woman exhibited to the court ragged scars across the forehead where she assertedly had been struck. She held that Wynn sneaked up behind her as she walked in the street, beat her, and took her purse.

Police officers testified that Wynn at all times denied the attack and told them upon his arrest that he had never seen the woman to his knowledge before.

The most sensational part of the trial, however, was when defense counsel Walter L. Gordon, jr. called to the witness stand four white residents of the neighborhood where the attack took place who enthusiastically testified as to the youth's fine reputation.

Miss Elizabeth B. Sawyer, 234 S. Avenue 24; Mrs. Kate Jordon, 555 E. Avenue 28; Miss Katherine Dosser, 875 Elyria;

(Continued on page 6-A)

Fort Huachuca 'Surrenders' to 2 Companies of WAACs

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—Not since the days of Caesar when he conquered Rome, was there a more triumphant entrance made than when the WAACS conquered Fort Huachuca, the largest Negro Military Command in the World.

Newsreel cameras clicking, bands playing, soldiers shouting with the distant hills resounding caused a riot of merriment as the train rolled into Fort Huachuca from Des Moines, bringing two full companies of these soldiers.

Qualities of leadership, a requisite upon which selection for the honor of becoming a WAAC is based, has been clearly seen as they paraded before the Post Commanding Officer, Colonel Edwin N. Hardy, who has done much towards making the quarters at "Waacville" as pleasant in surroundings as possible, showing to the world that women can fit themselves into any emergency and bring credit to their instructors at Fort Des Moines where they received their basic training.

Enlisted men stood spellbound as they gazed at the precision of the WAACS as this first contingent moved along in review.

TWO COMPANIES ARRIVE

There were two companies to arrive thereby releasing trained combat soldiers from tasks which these women can perform with perfection. These companies will be broken up into various Platoons. The Headquarters Platoon will take over sustaining units as clerical posts. The Clerical Platoon consists of Stenographers and Typists. The Motor Maintenance and Transportation Platoon will handle the operation of all light vehicles. There are other Platoons such as Communications, Theatre Section, Service Clubs and Library Sections.

STAFF OFFICERS

32nd WAAC Post HQ Co.—Commanding Officer, Third Of-

(Continued on page 6-A)

PROPHECY OF CHRISTMAS 1942

By HARRY LEVETTE

One of the "Three Wise Men" who traveled far
On that first Christmas morn with rare gifts, bent
To greet the new-born King, led by the Star
Was a black man, a Cushite, grave, intent.
And kneeling there in robes bejeweled, rich,
With hands upraised he spoke this prophecy
Before this Child shall rule the earth, each ditch
Dug to bar race, creed, color, all must be
leveled by man who made them! But a war
In twenty centuries will come. Hell's hounds
Keep earth-wide! Death rains from the skies!
Red gore
Of slaughtered children dye the streets of towns!

(Continued on page 6-A)

State Industry Asked to Crack Down on Syphilis

Using late returns on men examined for syphilis by Selective Service as a basis for his estimates, Dr. Bertram P. Brown, state health director, today drew a picture of the venereal disease problem in California industry and called on industry to intensify efforts to control it.

"The picture shows that among California's two and one-quarter million employees including administrators and executives, there are approximately 90,000 cases of syphilis and several times that number of gonorrhea infections," Dr. Brown said.

"Of the 90,000 syphilitic employees in the state, 45,000 are not aware of their infection," Dr. Brown declared.

"And of the remaining 45,000, at least 30,000 have had inadequate treatment.

"This leaves only 15,000 of the total of 90,000 infected employees who may be classified as receiving proper treatment.

"Among the 75,000 untreated or improperly treated industrial syphilitics in this state, about 11,000 either now have or will develop central nervous system syphilis; and almost 4,000 either now have or will develop syphilitic heart disease.

"Each of these 15,000 employees represents a potential industrial accident. Each of these loyal Americans is potentially an unwitting saboteur.

"All risk could be very simply eliminated--by finding the cases through blood tests for syphilis, arriving at complete diagnosis, placing the cases under adequate medical supervision, and assigning syphilitics to jobs according to the medical status of each case.

"Industry can go far in protecting itself against these involuntary saboteurs, and thereby prevent industrial accidents. decrease the loss of man-hours of working time, help to keep down the incidence of venereal disease in the armed forces, and actually

(Continued on page 6-A)



War Ration Board Members and Staff. Front row left to right, Dr. Vada Somerville, Mrs. Alice Cunningham, Mrs. Hazel Black, Mr. Bertrand B. Bratton, chairman of the board, Mrs. Pauline Boutte, Mrs. Alma E. Peake. Back row, left to right Mr. Wm. C. Faulkner, Leonard C. Tibbs, sr., M. R. Wager, Mr. L. B. Wilson, Executive Secretary of the Board, Rev. D. Robert Cofield, Mr. Mark Keyser, Rev. E W. Rakestraw, Mr. Troy Black.

Local War Price, Rationing Board Is Efficient

Board and staff members of the War-Price and Rationing Board 82-5-40 located at 45th and Central Ave. in the basement of the Vernon Library, B. B. Bratton is chairman of the board and Lawrence B. Wilson serves as Executive Secretary. The board which was set up in July has served the people of the Southeast area very efficiently with regards to all rationed commodities such as tires, automobiles, bicycles, sugar, coffee, rubber books and now gasoline.

The board offices are opened to the public from 10 a. m. to 5:15 daily and from 10 to 12 noon on Saturday.

Mr. Wilson is requesting that all persons who have filed supplemental applications with the board, to wait until they have been officially notified thru the mail. "Do not come in before that time."

We are doing the best we can with a tremendous job. Such cooperation by the public will be greatly appreciated.



C. EUGENE HOUSTON

A Merry Xmas and A Happy New Year to our patrons and friends. I take this opportunity to express my deep gratitude, and appreciation for your patronage. C. Eugene Houston, realtor, 5014 So. Central avenue.



THOMAS L. GRIFFITH

To my friends and clients, may I extend the Season's Greetings, and an expression of Goodwill to the boys in the Armed Forces. Thomas L. Griffith, attorney at law, Vernon at Central.

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE — BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

Army Beats Law to This Man

John Ryan, 1312 Paloma Ave. is about to receive the greatest Christmas gift that anyone could wish for--his freedom. Ryan stood trial on November 19th in Judge A. A. Scott's court on three charges of burglary and attempt of burglary and sat calmly at the counsel table while Deputy Attorney Russell Parks built up an iron-clad case against him. At this point however, his wide awake Attorney, Curtis C. Taylor, veteran of many court battles, seeing that the jig was up made another of the smart legal moves for which he is famous. He suddenly arose and asked the permission of the court to change Ryan's plea to guilty of one count of the information. When this was granted he applied for probation for his client.

In the meantime the long arm of Uncle Sam had reached out and called Ryan in for information by his draft board. Attorney Taylor secured a release by court order for the purpose of taking the physical examination. He passed the examination with flying colors and Judge A. A. Scott has given his consent that Ryan can go to the Army with a clean slate. So he will now get an opportunity to do his stuff for Uncle Sam.

IN MEMORY OF MY DEAR HUSBAND



JOHN H. RAMSEY
who departed this life December 18, 1940.
Gone, but not forgotten for his thoughtfulness and inspiring ways.
"Asleep in Jesus, Blessed sleep from which none ever wake to weep."
Ida Ramsey, widow
and relatives

Spiritual Alliance Entertains 250 Soldiers

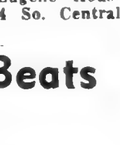
The Spiritual Alliance of Truth Seekers, Inc., an organization whose motto is "Do Good Unto Others", sponsored a gala affair given for 250 boys of the armed forces at the AWVS Canteen Branch, 45th and Central Ave., Saturday, Dec. 19.

The eight churches of the organization, pastors and co-workers, all cooperated in this one accord. They entertained the boys in great splendor with song and food. The great success of this affair is also due to the work of the women of the AWVS.

The tables were blessed and a program was rendered. Many readings were given. Rev. Leslie Friar, vice-president of the organization sang "My Desire", accompanied by Mr. Nash and scored a hit. George Smith presided at the piano. A song and lecture was given by Rev. DuVall.

It was a joy and a blessing to see our boys grouped around the piano singing hymns headed by Rev. Janerio Jones accompanied by one of our sailor boys. Reverends Washington and Werner and many of the others were inspirations to the boys.

The churches which were represented at the affair were, Temple of Divine Truth, Rev. Susie Jackson, pastor; Haven of Rest, Rev. D. Wyatt, pastor; Liberty Spiritual Temple, Rev. H. L. Mor-



FOR MEN
HIGH JOHN MEDICINE TONIC
SPECIAL OFFER High John," the Conqueror Medicine Tonic, is made from Beef extract, Iron, High John Root, Sarsaparilla, Gentian Bark, Cardamon with Sherry wine base. This is an old reliable tonic medicine that has been highly regarded to pep up your system, enrich your blood and stimulate appetite. For years it has been used to cleanse the system and rest the nerves. It is a general all 'round formula. You can try High John Medicine Tonic for 7 days, on a money-back guarantee. Send no money. Just mail your name and address. Pay only $1 plus postage on delivery. Use it as directed for a week. If it does not live up to its guarantee your dollar back. Write now.
LEE DRUG COMPANY
17 E. 48th St., Dpt. K N.Y.C.
NOTE: Every bottle of genuine High John, the Conqueror Medicine Tonic, has a High John root tied to the neck of the bottle.



Christmas is not only a holiday, it is a symbol of deep affection.

The Spirit of Christmas changes hate to love, and sadness to mirth.

It is the greatest known builder of morale . . . a mental message of faith.

With it held foremost in our thoughts it is possible to have cheer and happiness in our homes even while our country is engaged in a conflict to insure the right of future generations to celebrate this great day.

The Spirit of Christmas hasn't changed. The holly, the candles, the tree with its ornaments, the happy laughter of children, the gifts and the greetings remain the same.

We have only to hold the Christmas Spirit in our hearts, trusting implicity that whatever is, is right.

LOS ANGELES RAILWAY
BUY... STAMPS ...BUY BONDS

Gauges, Precision Tools Sought for War Production

Before you leave for the Army, turn in your precision tools to war industry.

D. L. Sullivan area chief of the War Production Board's materials redistribution branch, issued this appeal today after being besieged by requests from local war plants for help in getting used gauges and other precision instruments quickly.

Many such manufacturers are training numbers of men and women recruited from other fields, Sullivan said, and unlike the old-time machinist who usually has his own "pet" instruments which he treasures and lends to no man, the neophytes are entirely unequipped. With deliveries on new tools requiring six to eight months, the plants are seriously delayed in putting the recruits to work.

One local manufacturer yesterday had 150 new trainees who were in need of gauges and other tools before they could take their place on the production line, Sullivan revealed.

"If you're going to the Army or Navy, or have precision tools that are not working, let us know and we'll pass the information on to war plants where the equipment is seriously needed," urged Sullivan.

Depth gauges, micrometers, calipers, and other instruments commonly used by machinists are needed. Owners are asked to get in touch with WPB materials redistribution branch at Room 840 Western Pacific Building, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Martha Whiting Passes

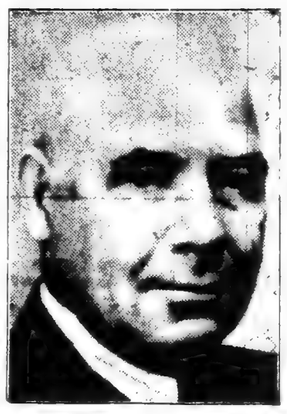
Mrs. Martha Whiting, beloved mother of Dr. Eva Young, Mr. Frank Whiting and Mrs. Irene Bartlet, passed away on Saturday, December 12, 1942.

Funeral services were held at the Angelus Funeral Home on Thursday, Dec. 17 at 1 p. m.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late, Mrs. Pearl Cole, acknowledges with great appreciation, the many beautiful cards, kind deeds, thoughts to their dear one during expressions of sympathy, and comforting words, during their bereavement.

(Signed):
Miss Lavonne C. Cole
Miss Mary E. Cole
Mrs. James Elliott, daughters
Mrs. Mable Williams, sister



TITUS ALEXANDER, distinguished historian and former employee of the Bureau of Power and Light, extends to all of his many friends and acquaintances, A Very Merry Xmas and A Happy, Prosperous New Year.



WALTER L. GORDON

Holiday Greetings to my customers and friends. Always remember, if you are stressed financially see us; we are always at your service. Walter L. Gordon Real Estate Office, 4065 So. Central Ave.

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE — BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

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YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT THE ● CANADIAN LOAN OFFICE
We Loan the Most on Everything
Clothing & Jewelry Our Specialty ● 260 E. 5th St.

We Buy and Sell Guns and Rifles
Largest Selection Available
Quick, Liberal
LOANS
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CROWN LOAN CO.
120 EAST FIFTH STREET
Your Friends — our reference
Drop in or call MA. 3882
WE OCCUPY THREE FLOORS
WE EMPLOY COLORED HELP

"SELLS FOR LESS"
Bread Is Better Than Bombs!
There are two ways to fight a war! One, the Axis way, is to bomb and starve conquered countries. The other, the AMERICAN WAY, is to bring food and hope to starving people and to feed our armies abundantly. This requires food . . . lots of food . . . RALPHS is bending every effort to aid in this "WAR OF FOOD." Don't be impatient if some items are limited, or even unobtainable . . . but "SHOP FOR VICTORY" at RALPHS!
Ralphs GROCERY COMPANY
SELLS FOR LESS

These Are Owners of the People's Victory Market

Photos, taken during the many mass meetings during the organization of the Negro Producers and Consumers Association, reveal just WHO owns the new triumphant PEOPLE'S VICTORY MARKET at 43rd Place and Central Avenue.

The faces in these pictures, scores of them on Eagle files, are owners of the Victory Market. It's a community job--and a well done one at that.

During its first Christmas rush the Market reports that in the brief months of its operation, it has grossed nearly 100,000 dollars!

Chairman of the Market Association is militant Rev. Clayton D. Russell; its up-and-coming manager, former Eagle Advertising Manager, Theodore Albritton.

Los Angeles may proudly boast that it is the home of the largest co-operative retail market in the land, our PEOPLE'S VICTORY MARKET!

Youths Spur V Home Drive

To aid in the V Home drive being conducted in Los Angeles by the City Defense Council, many of the leading national youth service agencies may soon join in an educational program designed to help make every home here a V Home.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE
Subscription Rates
1 year ..... $2.
6 months ..... 1.
Per copy ..... 5 cent
VOLUME 63—NUMBER 37
FRIDAY, DECEMBER, 25, 1942
Published every Thursday by The California Eagle Publishing Company, 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter November 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California under the Act of March 3, 1879.

What stubbing, plowing, digging and harrowing is to the land, that thinking, reflecting, examining is to the mind.—George Berkeley.

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE — BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

DR. COWEN offers Credit DENTISTRY ...at... NO EXTRA COST
BRIDGEWORK EXTRACTIONS FILLINGS CROWNS INLAYS PLATES
Prices gladly quoted in ADVANCE
Call
MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS ...within reason...
There is no need to permit the lack of ready cash to stand in your way of needed dental attention, when you can avail yourself of Dr. Cowen's Liberal Credit Plan without one penny additional cost. Regardless of how minor or how important your dental needs are, arrangements can be made to have your work completed right now and you can pay later, in small weekly or monthly amounts. Spread the payments over any reasonable length of time. You will appreciate how easy it is to arrange for credit in this office, because there is no delay or unnecessary investigation. Usually all it requires is a few minutes pleasant conversation, and when your credit is approved, your work is started at once. I mean every word of it when I say, "Make your own terms for payment, within reason, of course."



ENJOY WEARING YOUR PLATES WHILE PAYING
Transparent MATERIAL DENTAL PLATES
. . . By taking advantage of Dr. Cowen's Liberal Credit Terms. Positively no interest or extra charge. This liberal offer applies to all styles and types of dental plates, including those made from the Transparent Material.
PRICES WITHIN YOUR MEANS
Acclaimed by dentists the closest resemblance to Nature's own teeth and gums
These new-style dental plates offer many advantages never before known to plate wearers, and are unsurpassed for beauty, comfort and durability. Their "life-like" appearance tends to enhance, rather than handicap, your personal appearance . . . help yourself to overcome plate consciousness and embarrassment by wearing them. The exceptional light weight of these new new-style dental plates enable you to wear them with ease and comfort.
Ask your dentist how modern dental plates are fitted to plump out hollow cheeks, remove premature wrinkles, and help restore the "Pleasing Expression of Youth."
NEW Enameltone for PLASTIC
INLAYS-JACKET-CROWNS & BRIDGEWORK
Ask Your Dentist...
. . . To explain the many advantages of Enameltone Plastic. Learn about dentistry's new method that eliminates the selection of ready-made teeth, and enables the dentist to actually create teeth that conform to your own as closely as possible. Sometimes new and delicate discomforts
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SANTA MONICA 228 Santa Monica Blvd. cor 3rd
LONG BEACH 107 W. Broadway cor Pine
SAN DIEGO 722 Broadway cor. 7th St.
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POMONA Second and Garey
RIVERSIDE 3807 Main Street corner of 9th St.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8:30 P. M.

Resolution Adopted of Regular Meeting of State, County and Municipal Workers of America, Local No. 246, Held Dec 14, 1942, 1006 California State Building, Los Angeles, California

Resolution adopted at regular meeting of State, County and Municipal Workers of America, Local No. 246, held December 14, 1942, 1006 California State Building, Los Angeles, California:

Whereas: Considerable convenience is being experienced by Federal, State, County and Municipal employees in transportation to and from the City of Los Angeles Center by the facilities of the Railway, and

Whereas: Public employees are a vital link in the war production program, and

Whereas: It is asserted in the Press and at many gatherings that the Los Angeles Railway has at the present time a total of 300 cars, in good condition, equipped for operation, with adequate operation boards and car houses, and idle for lack of man power, and

Whereas: It is asserted that the Los Angeles Railway has steadfastly refused to accept the applications of competent colored workers for said trainmen positions now vacant, now, therefore, be it

Resolved: That a communication be forwarded to the following Government and State officials:

Bert Harnish, Los Angeles Man Power Commissioner, 1031 South Broadway.

Paul V. McNutt, Man Power Commissioner, Washington, D. C.

Fair Employment Practices Commission, Washington, D. C.

California Man Power Commission, San Francisco, Calif.

requesting action to correct this un-American practice and be it further

Resolved: That a copy be forwarded to the press.

State, County and Municipal Workers of America, CIO, Local 246, 206 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif.

by: John F. St. Cyr, pres.



MRS. ROSEMARY JOSEPH, of 637 E. 28th street, has just returned from a visit with her husband, SGT. STEVE JOSEPH, pictured above, who is now stationed at Camp Wallace, Texas, as an officer's cook. Sgt. Joseph was formerly employed in S. P. dining car service.

St. Paul Baptist Marches On Under Banner of Holy Ghost

Sunday, Dec. 20, 1942, will be long remembered by St. Paulites as one of the most outstanding days of the Yule season. Despite the worries of the world in general, hundreds of members and friends of St. Paul Baptist church came out to worship and hear a marvelous Christmas message; they came with a marked degree of nonchalance, in the face of a war-torn world. This spirit was heightened by the unusual message delivered by Pastor S. A. Williams, from the subject, "The Birth of Christ the Greatest Day in the World's History."

In his exegesis, he showed clearly that his physical power as well as the Holy Ghost power was above par; his volume was excellent, and at no time during the lengthy dissertation did he wane in power either physically or spiritually. We, the St. Paul members and friends have been centering our prayers for him, by his request, on one specific objective, i. e. "Holy Ghost Power" in his preaching status; and we have realized that our prayers have been answered, for no man, physically, could preach as he preached last Sunday. Many favorable comments have been made by our new members, some of whom had not heard him before, and were astonished at his doctrine and elucidations. All in all, the one dominant feature of our worship was the prevalence of the Holy Spirit. He moved upon men and women to the extent that there were 17 accessions, including one for baptism.

The afternoon service was a special phase of worship, under the auspices of the St. Luke Departmental church, and the All Saints Traveling Prayer band, known by them as "the young ministers' love feast."

The evening service was very spiritual. The Rev. Mrs. Bell, a noted evangelist, was the speaker, and our hearts were filled with joy.

Beginning next Sunday, Dec. 27, St. Paul is conducting a soul-saving campaign, which is to continue for one week, or 'til the Holy Ghost directs its close.

In our Soul Saving campaign, three dynamic preachers will be in charge of the preaching, Mrs. Sallie Martin and two major choirs will have charge of the music. Our financial bureau showed receipts of $330.00.

S. A. Williams, pastor;
S. E. Buxton, reporter.



ALLEN E. (GUS) BRADLEY

Long Beach Elks Re-elect Bradley

Monday night, December 7, Ocean View Lodge No. 9032 IB POEW of the West Long Beach, California area, re-elected Allen E. Bradley outstanding citizen of this community to succeed himself as Head Elk of the Long Beach district for the ensuing term. Re-elected also were: Kenneth C. Russ, Esteemed Leading Knight; Allison Jeter, Esteemed Loyal Knight; Harry Hunter, Esteemed Lecturing Knight; Gene Neal, Secretary; La Ray Oran Christy, recording secretary; J. W. Stevenson, treasurer and J. Earley, tiler. New officers elected were: Fred Wilkerson, Esquire; Henry Pitts, inner guard and Jack Wallace, trustee; Robert J. Mitchell for chairman of trustee board, and Rev. White, chaplain, who is also a member of the board.

Xmas Service at Baptist Temple

The Baptist Temple, 620 E. 48th street, had a great service, Sunday, Dec. 20th. There were two additions to the church. One from Dallas, Tex., where Bro. Sweeney pastored for several years, formerly of Bryant, Texas.

The Baptist Temple will have its Xmas service from 5.30 a. m. to 7:30 Christmas day.

Sunday, December 27, is expected to be another great day, at the Baptist Temple. Pastor Sweeney will deliver another special message. Many visitors from Bryant, Texas, are expected.

After morning services, free dinner will be served to all.

The Sunday School program will be Wednesday evening, Dec. 30th, 8 p. m. Members and friends are invited to all these services. Don't forget the address, 620 E. 48th street.

S. Williams, reporter.

REV. HOUSE AT LANDON CHURCH

Sunday, December 20, Community Baptist Church at Landon, California, had as their speaker for the morning services Rev. House, whose message was very inspirational. The 3 o'clock service was conducted by Rev. L. M. Curtis, Rev. L. B. Bently, pastor.

Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth.—II Timothy 2:15.

Neighborhood Church Raises $5100 in Drive

Amid great rejoicing last Sunday afternoon, the members of The Neighborhood church now worshipping at 27th and Paloma, and pastored by the Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, made their first report for the 90-day drive. The final report was $5,130.36, of which $3,658 was raised in six weeks.

The drive was started Nov. 5, at which time the church was divided into two groups, the army and the navy, led by the pastor and his wife with competent captains in a non-competitive, but cooperative movement. Several clubs were to report now and others at the end of the 90 days, as well as many members who have not reported or reported only partially.

The following reported: Help Thy Neighbor club, Ella Mae Anderson, president, $25; the Senior choir, Gladys Allen, president, $30; Gospel choir, Belle Riley, president, $10; Usher board, E. Preston Green, president, $65; "1940" club, Buredene Lowry president; $65; the Sunshine club, Florence Hogsette, president, $125; Collins' Utility club, Hazel Allen, president, $175; the Boosters, Dollie Lemmons, president, $300; Loyal Sons and Daughters, Stella Saunders, president, $312.

Another $2,000 is expected to be raised within the next six weeks period when the drive ends.

The church will move to its new home at 47th place and San Pedro the first Sunday in January when the first service will be held at 10:30 o'clock, to which the public is invited. An appropriate ceremony is being planned for the opening.

The EAGLE goes to press a day earlier next week on account of Christmas.

The EAGLE goes to press a day earlier next week on account of Christmas.

White Xmas Cantata at Zion Hill Baptist

The Senior choir of Zion Hill church will present the Xmas Hallalujah Cantata Xmas morning at 4 o'clock.

There will be a beautiful pageant "The Christ Child" in connection with the cantata. Come out and enjoy this beautiful service and start your Xmas Day right.

Lena Kirk, pres.; Lillie Thropay-Hogue, director; Katherine Lindsay, organist; Rev. Grant Harris, pastor.

Hatch Is Baha'i Faith Speaker

Sponsored by the Baha'i Faith, Mr. Willard P. Hatch will speak Sunday, December 27, at 3 p. m., 1709 West 8th street, on "The Gift.--A Guiding Star."

"The Baha'i Faith," says Mr. Hatch, proclaims that all the prophets of the past have brought the same underlying truths to successive eras.

GRANDMA HANDED DOWN THE

COLD FACTS

FOR MOTHERS OF TODAY

To relieve colds' coughing, aches in muscles of chest and back, and to reduce local congestion pioneer Grandma put faith in home medicated mutton suet and hot flannel. Today mothers use Penetro—the excellent modern medication with the mutton suet base. Rubbed on chest and throat it works fast, for Penetro never fails to function 2 ways. Aromatic vapors sweep inside through cold-stuffed nose and throat, while Penetro does its outside work like a soothing, comforting plaster on the skin. It's also good for minor burns and chafed skin irritation the year around. Try Penetro. Compare it. Convince yourself, "Grandma was right!" Your druggist guarantees money back if not satisfied. 25c, double supply 35c.

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Open Tonight and EVERY NIGHT TILL 9 P.M.

Men! Get a good, warm OVERCOAT Now!



Tune in Hank the Nightwatchman 1230 Kilocycles 12 Midnight 'Til 6 A. M.

while it's practically A GIFT

AT THE VICTOR CLOTHING CO.

Men with the purchase of a genuine 100% all wool Bronson suit—hand tailored to perfection. Priced at only $40. Victor will include a genuine Bronson 100% all wool overcoat priced at $30, BOTH SUIT and OVERCOAT, $70 wrth of the finest all wool clothes clothes in the city for only $49.95

CASH OR CHARGE!

HERE IT IS!

$40 BRONSON SUIT
$30 BRONSON O'COAT
BOTH ONLY

Genuine $70.00 Value $49.95

CASH OR CHARGE!

VICTOR TERMS
NO MONEY DOWN

Until February 10, 1943 to Pay
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Pay One-third Down, $1.25 per Wk.
No Interest, No Extras

MEN DEDUCT $20.00

Select any Suit and Overcoat combination from our huge stock and deduct $20 from the total price. Pay the remaining price cash or charge.

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LADIES HERE'S A REAL SENSATION!

the Genuine WALLABY



As worn by JOAN LESLIE

Without a doubt, Wallaby's the most versatile coat turned out in many a moon! Well-dressed women (young and old) throw this good-looking coat over a dinner dress, or over slacks. It's smart anywhere! Rain, snow or shine doesn't harm the high, all-wool worsted pile of the Wallaby. Magically, it's warm enough in cold weather; yet just right in more Mediterranean climates. Cleans beautifully and may be dyed. White, beige, brown and confetti shades.

There is only ONE genuine Wallaby. Watch for the label registered U. S. Pat. Office. Beware of imitations!

Joan Leslie, Warner Brothers' Star, in Yankee Doodle Dandy

ONLY $35 CASH OR CHARGE

Others $29.95 and $39.95

Victor

We have been catering to their majesties, the working-people, for over 22 years . . . at the same location. We boast over 100,000 satisfied Charge-account Customers. It takes but 5 minutes to open a famous VICTOR esi-pay account. If you are steadily employed, your credit is good.

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Store Hours, 9 O'Clock In The Morning Until 9 O'Clock At Night

ALL STREET CARS AND BUSSES TRANSFER TO THE VICTOR



THE former ALICE LUCILLE TIDRINGTON, daughter of Mrs. Emma Tidrington of 1246 East 43rd street, who recently became the ravishing bride of Major H. Broyles, jr., only son of the noted pioneer family.



MISS MARGARET ELIZABETH HEARON, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pett, whose marriage to Corporal Charles Lewis Bullock will be solemnized Sunday, Dec. 27, at 7:00 o'clock in the evening at Second Baptist church, the Rev. J. Raymond Henderson officiating.



MR. and MRS. ALBERT JOHN WILSON . . . . . newlyweds!

Bill Smallwood

Society Editor
"The Delightful Side"
—Copyright 1943—

You are a world unto yourself
You are storms, dawns, tides, winds
You are ageless trees, stars, and a crashing symphony . . .
On the highest hill, which is your heart, lives a man--
He is an atom in this world which is you
He knows the sun, the moon and a soaring gull . . .
Never lonely, never lonely--
(He is I, my love!)

Another year, by golly . . . and a new twelve month coming up in which to chronicle doin's of you, you 'n you . . . which always is a privilege and really a heluva lot of fun this dept., no kidding . . . can't we touch eggnog glasses on that? . . . let's! . . . a clean, shining slate--what could be better?

I believe 'tis--or was—birthday time thru here for the son of Ouida and Bill Williams; Nadine Hicks birthdayed on the 20th; Edith Houston birthdays today (Xmas Eve); the Sonny Greers observe their 16th anniversary on Jan. 27th; the Fayard Nicholases celebrate their first on Jan 19th; Simms Campbell birthdays on the 2nd; Howard Univ prexy Dr. Mordecai Johnson birthdays on Jan. 12th; Georgette Harvey birthdays on New Yr's Eve; Dean Dixon will be 28 this yr; if Florence Mills were alive she'd be 44 on the 25th of Jan.; Bert McDonald birthdays on Jan. 10th; "Lift Every Voice & Sing" will be 44 yrs old this yr; 'twill be 19 yrs ago (in '43) that Max Yergan sailed to Capetown as the first YM sec'y to go to Africa; 'twas 19 yrs ago this month (Dec.) Roland Hayes made his NY debut at Town Hall;

Dr. Tom Griffin birthdays on the 19th; Reggie Arnaud (hail the proud new papa!) birthdays on the 24th; Lt. Chas. Black birthdays on the 21st; the Girl Friends (theyre having a Xmas party) will be 3 years old this new year; Sam Morgan (he'll be in town from 'Frisco in Jan.) knows Jan. 25th as his birthday; the junior Lucius Lomaxes observe their 4th anniversary in Jan.; Nu Sigma (Deltas) wil be 30 yrs young in Jan.; the Arthur Topsils observe their 2nd anniversary in Jan.; Tommy Long birthdays on Jan. 24th--phew! That's quite a list!

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring a smooth-salin' yr for deserving Cal Bailey . . . and that long-delayed one-man exhibit of his . . . which, I believe, the Allied Arts will sponsor sometime soon . . . and get behind him, Santa, and make him complete that masterpiece in oils, "The Crucifixion" . . . thanks, pal!

Many village hearts will be heavy this Yuletide, but let's be gay just the same . . . It's a worthy attempt . . . Rita Christiani (seh's been having trouble with her hand) will be an open-house hostess tonite (Xmas Eve) . . . Luvercha Bray is having a buffet supper party, with all the trimmin's, Monday nite, at her Westside place . . . Thrifty 16 gave their anual Xmas party Satd. nite. Honor guest was Mrs. Esther T. Greenlee . . . Of a sudden: havent seen the Reggie Harangues in mos and mos Nor Flo Ross. Nor Hylda Booker, who usually goes East at Xmas. And its been so long since we saw Tommy Southern we wouldnt know the guy! Ran into Freddy Doyle the other midnite, who was a glad sight for sore eyes. Freddy's a thoroughly nice guy.

AWVS give their big party tonite (Xmas Eve) . . . Bobbee Black Borders is one of the guiding lights in that snazzy new USO Center in Ft. Wayne, Ind. . . . 19 men from Alpha Delta and Zeta Psi Lambda chapters of the Alphas are in uniform, did you know? . . . This is worth comment: it's surprising the no. of Jap businesses taken over by tan tone folk! . . . Canteen nites, they tell me, are worth looking into out Holylwood way. Which we shall . . . We hear Leon Washington may climb into khaki soon . . Well, imagine our shock running full tilt into Ralph Matthews at the Alpha assembly, Satd. morning! We left bombastic Ralph in DeeCee in Sept., busy between his editorial desk and putting on his annual revue. He was in these parts on movie biz, left for DeeCee Mond. a. m. . . . Vivienne Baber Johnson of DeeCee sat in on the movie confabs with him. Ralph is QUITE a guy, so help me . . . 'twas good seeing the ole rascal . . .

We can think of few debs more atractive, lissome, and downright gorgeous than velvet-brown, peaches 'n cream Charlotte Hartsfield! A lovely type, we always wanna stare when she's around. And we do . . . Thot: All this vague talk of revivals, why not revue Run Lil Chillun as a treat? . . . Startling: the depth and vibrancy of Kenneth Spencer's speaking voice . . . On your MUST list: the magnificent work in ceramics now on view at Hatfield Galleries, created by a young unknown (to us) race genius, one George Farmer! You absolutely must see them. He's army-bound, unfortunately . . .

We've but recently rediscovered the intense interest in those waxes of Josh White, especially the one on "Uncle Sam Says" . . We like: Dick Bailey's soothing, original and sparkling piano work. The lad's versatility goes with one of these mirrored, glinty and expensively subdued rooms . . . Nice, seeing Mrs. Carter Lewis at the Alpha session, ditto Murlah Eason, who looked lovelier than we've seen her in ages. Renee McDonald, eye-filling in a green gown with wide gold leather belt encircling her waist, dancing a few well-placed conga steps; a good hug for Rhetta Jean Boswell; Constance Gordon, radiant in soft red, mixes her dance dates somehow; the Paul Williamses, the Chas. Matthews, always chic Lela Walsh, Lieut. Cato Robinson, the Dr. Henry McPhersons, Betty Hudson, the Hezz Howards, the Junior Celestus Kings, Tommy Long, the Dr. Jeff Fowlers, the Cris Wrights, scads of others . . . and scads we missed this year . . .

Satd nite, a brief glimpse of the Harry Morgans and their party entering the Elks for a dance. Gosh, havent seen 'em in ages! Harry's quiet-spoken, likeable wife always reminds us strongly of Gert Hayes Ellis, back in Cleveland; they have similar smiles, lovely homes, successful hubbies and two sons of same age. Both, too, are capable hostesses . . .

Well, I dunno what I'm gonna do for a well-dressed list this January, what with most of the well-tailored lads wearing khaki this season! Will have to look the current crop over and run up a list next wk or so . . . One of the lads from last yr's list, Clifton Russell, is in town for a few holidays with his folks. He's in uniform, of course . . .

Meanwhile . . . Happy Eggnogin'! Hapoy New Yearin'!

Traditional Xmas Breakfast to Be Held

The citizenry of Southern California have been recently perturbed over the reported illness of Mr. Charles Dodge, pioneer citizen of the state of California.

But the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Dodge were pleasantly surprised when they received their traditional bids to attend the Xmas breakfast, which has been given for many years, every Xmas, by the Dodges.

Mr .Dodge, former clerk in the First National Bank of San Diego, is an authority on early day California, having lived here most of his life. He and his wife, Mrs. Dodge, founder of the recreational center for girls in San Diego, have been pioneers in many fields.

Since his retirement, Mr. Dodge has invited his many friends to join him and his wife on Xmas morning. This is how the traditional Dodge Xmas Breakfast started.

Prairie View Alumni Body Sets Xmas Party

If you are preparing to enter college after leaving high school, consider Prairie View College, one of the nation's most famous institutions of learning. It is America's largest land grant school, a Class "A" college and is so recognized by all National accrediting agencies. A diversified type of vocational training is offered and the school maintains a senior ROTC unit, graduates of which can be commissioned as Reserve Officers of the U. S. Army. The school boasts national famous football, track and tennis teams. For further information and a look at the catalogue, contact Attorney Curtis C. Taylor, Los Angeles Alumni President, 312 Blodgett Building, 2510 Central Ave., CE. 27844.

The monthly meeting of the Prairie View Alumni Association of Los Angeles was held at the beautiful and palatial residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Woods at 70 Mountain Street, Pasadena, California on November 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Woods who are proprietors of the Woods Mortuary in the Crown City, one of Southland's most up to date Undertaking establishments, prepared a fine spread consisting of turkey with all the trimmings, baked ham, cake, demi-tasse which was followed by egg-nog made in the grand old country style.

Among the prominent visitors to the meeting was Mrs. Lottie Martin, prominent social matron of Central Avenue Gardens.

The club received its incorporation papers which was presented by its president, Attorney Curtis C. Taylor.

The annual Christmas Party will be held New Year's Eve at which time old and new friends will meet again and the year's activities of the club will be read and recorded. Attorney Taylor announced that the recent scholarship dance was a great success and that two scholarships had been awarded to deserving students.

Poinsettia Club Holds Dinner-Bridge Meeting

The Poinsetta Club met Dec. 13 at the home of Mrs. Birdie Banks at 3 p. m. A delicious turkey dinner was served and four changes of bridge was played.

First prize was won by Mrs. Mary Sears. Miss Sadie Fields won second. The consolation guest prizes went to Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Banks.

Guests of the club for the evening were four lovely ladies from other clubs. Mrs. Jessie Watson, one of the guests is visiting Mrs. Bank from Oakland.

The Poinsettas and their husbands will gather on Saturday for a Xmas party. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Robbie Brownlee on Sunday, January 17, at 3 p. m.

Atlanta Matron Visits Her Sister in L. A.

Mrs. James Jenkins of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting her sister, Mrs. John L. Hill, of 1190 West 36th Street. Many courtesies are being shown Mrs. Jenkins, and she is enjoying her visit.

Off the press a day earlier, Thursday, Dec. 24, the EAGLE would be a happy medium for that Xmas and New Year greeting of yours to your friends.



1st Sergeant Sammie Banks — Miss Juanita Blocker

Juanita Blocker's Marriage to First Sergeant Announced Here

Mrs. James Blocker wishes to announce the marriage of her daughter, Juanita Blocker, to 1st Sgt. Sammie K. Banks of the 46th Q. M. Regt. stationed at Ft. Ord. Mrs. Blocker accompanied her daughter to Reno, Nevada where the ceremony was performed.

She returned with her mother and will remain with her parents, at 1019 E. 21st street, until Sgt. Banks returns after the duration.

Juanita was formerly employed by the Board of Education as a playground director at the Brooklyn Avenue and 96th Street Schools. She is now helping to "Keep 'Em Flying" on the final production line at Lockheed aircraft.

Mrs. C. A. Roberson Is Hostess to Eastside USO Canteen Supervisors

The Eastside USO Center was a scene of much joy and happiness last Wednesday afternoon. The happiness was occasioned by the Canten Chairman, Mrs. C. A. Roberson, being hostess to her canteen supervisors, who have worked so untiringly and faithfully each day at the Canteen.

A nice attendance of ladies, attired in their beautiful afternoon frocks, gathered to wish the Canteen department more success, and to enjoy the delicious repast as prepared by the chairman of the day, Mrs. Lena Wilson. Interesting talks were made by Dr. Giannini, the Chairman of L. A. Area Board, Mr. Truman Johnson, executive USO Director, L. A. Area, Mrs. Valley M. Knudsen, chairman USO Canteen Dept., Mrs. Julia Williams, Publicity of USO, Mrs. Glasser; others participating on the afternoon's program were Miss Dorothy C. Guinn, who gave an informative outline of the setting up of the USO, Mrs. Wilma Chatman, who played beautiful selections on the piano, and Dr. Vada Somerville, who led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, Mrs. Walter Gordon, sr. graciously acted as mistress of ceremonies.

Mrs. Roberson presented her six Supervisors in a semi-circle, giving each an official Canteen badge. As her Xmas contribution, she also gave each Supervisor a beautiful gold USO pin; these pins are earned by 1,000 hours of service in the USO; those receiving pins in order of their day at the Canteen were as follows: Monday Mrs. Cora L. Flood, Tuesday, Mrs. Irene Bieze; Wednesday, Mrs. Alice Wilson, Thursday, Mrs. Georgia Hardimon; Friday, Mrs. Ethel Atkinson; Saturday, Mrs. Florence Carter, Sundays are always left open for organizations

Mrs. Roberson gave some beautiful and heart touching remarks to the supervisors, which were followed by an eloquent response by Mrs. Georgia Hardimon.

Donors for the week were: Mesdames Elizabeth McCain, Annie Atkinson, Ann Lee Scott, Katherine Turner, Stella Morrell, Bradley Stamps, Irma Burt, Charlotte Morse, S. Marshall, Josephine Brown, Miss Nancy Bibbs, Sojourner Truth Club and Mrs. A. B. Quinones of the Sunny View Grocery. Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority celebrated their Xmas party by sharing the evening's joy with soldiers sent from the club. USO Board held its meeting at the club, Tuesday.

Interesting factors in regard to the problem of housing and policies were taken care of.

Especial mention this week goes to a group of new USO friends, Deputy Sheriffs of L. A. County. These men, after a meeting held in the YMCA, came over to the club for an hour of fellowship.

The Canteen Supervisor of the evening, Mrs. Ethel Atkinson, so impressed them with plans for the Xmas party for the soldiers that they donated a generous sum to make the party a success. The following are the Deputy Sheriffs W. C. Beverly, W. C. Faulkner, J. T. Chappel, L. Whitney, W. F. James, W. Engle, W. D. Fisher, Ira L. Taylor, Emmet Higgins, Roy McClellan, Alfred Goodlow, Matthew Williams, Ed. O. Flemings, L. Farrols, Julius Dright, Chas. Turner, Norman Allison, Basil Perkins, P. Whiting, Mike Madzoeff, Will W. Johnson and James Goodlow.

AN ACNE PIMPLE IS A PEST



...especially when soreness and itching are present. Relieve these troublesome symptoms of externally caused pimples with antiseptic Black and White Ointment. Thousands of satisfied users have found that Black and White Ointment through its germicidal action kills often present germs—eases itching—helps nature in healing. It also relieves itching and burning soreness of eczema externally caused, and simple ringworm. Try it! In large economical sizes, 50¢, 25¢ and 10¢. Use only as directed.

☞ Highly recommended for daily cleansing away surface dirt—is mild super-fatted Black and White Skin Soap, 10¢ and 25¢, sold everywhere.

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT and SOAP

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilson on Honeymoon

Honeymooning today were Mr. and Mrs. Albert John Wilson, the former Miss Charlotte Loving, neice of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnett.

The newlyweds were married at a beautiful home wedding at 7 o'clock Monday evening. The Rev. Clayton D. Russell read the nuptial rites. The reception followed the ceremony at the home of the Barnetts on West 36th St.

Mrs. Barnett, resplendently gowned in rose chiffon with rhinestone accessories, received the guests. She was assisted by Mrs. Olga Walker in blue chiffon with otrich trim, Mrs. Beatrice Peters in white silk jersey corral trim, Mrs. Gertrude Wildy in a pale green satin evening suit and Miss Oteka Shambery in white taffeta with a black bodice.

Mrs. Zelma Wilson of Pittsburg sang the beautiful wedding song, "O Promise Me" and Miss Alice Johnson played the wedding march.

The bride made a lovely picture in her gown of ivory satin. The dress was fashioned with a tight bodice and a full train. With it she wore a finger tip veil held in place by a pearl tiara. The bridal bouquet was of white gardenias and stephanotis.

The bride, Mrs. Wilson, came to Los Angeles about five years ago from Lincoln, Neb. to make her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Barnett. The groom, Mr. Wilson is from Jacksonville, Ill. Since his arrival on the coast, he has received much recognition as an artist. He came to Los Angeles from Illinois a few years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will be at home to their friends at 1225 W. 36th street after Jan. 1st.

KAPPA MOTHERS HOLD ANNUAL XMAS PARTY

The Kappa Mothers' Club, held its Annual Xmas party Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mattie Carter, 721 E. 53rd street. Mrs. M. Brewer, president, presiding.

A large number of members were present, and enjoyed a Xmas program, sponsored by the chairman, Mrs. Jessie Grayson. Each year at Xmas time, the members bring canned goods, which is donated to the Outdoor Life and Health Association, Mrs. Fannie Williams, chairman of this department, presented the box to Dr. Leonard Stovall, president of the Association, who expressed appreciation on behalf of the patients at Duarte. The hostesses, Mrs. Carter, and A. B. Ashford served a delicious repast, after which gifts were exchanged, and an enjoyable afternoon was spent.

Off the press a day earlier, Thursday, Dec. 24, the EAGLE would be a happy medium for that Xmas and New Year greeting of yours to your friends.

V Greetings V

AS we approach the Christmas Holiday Season this year we do so with mingled joy and deep concern. Joy because we live by the grace of God whose Son's birth we celebrate, and concern because of the global conflict which violates the spirit of peace and good will exemplified by the Prince of Peace. Thus we enter this Christmas Season in a more serious mood and with an attitude of thoughtfulness rather than the usual spirit of levity.

ON entering this Yuletide, Golden State Mutual feels proud of the service it has rendered to policyholders and to the nation. This year, as in the past, Golden State Mutual policies have provided funds for life's necessities and comforts to thousands during periods of disability and bereavement. Through our Investment Department funds have been invested in real estate mortgage loans and we have made heavy purchases of War Bonds. We are deeply appreciative of the contribution you have made to this success.

WE now face the New Year with the hope and determination to continue to merit your confidence and cooperation. It will be our earnest endeavor to contribute more of ourselves in the fight for victory, a victory which we hope will bring to us a real democracy in which all people, regardless of race, creed or color, may share in a full measure.

IT is a source of deep satisfaction to us to know that we have the priceless good will of a great host of loyal policyholders, unitholders and friends.

IT is in this spirit that we extend to you the Seasons's Greetings.

Sincerely,

BUY WAR BONDS

Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company
(OLD LINE LEGAL RESERVE)
4261 CENTRAL AVENUE
LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA

Keep 'em Flying

TO YOUR

PEOPLE'S

VICTORY MARKET

A COMMUNITY ENTERPRISE

1--HOW IT BEGAN:

The People's Victory Market was born of the strivings for community ownership by masses of citizens of this district. It is owned by literally hundreds of people. No one gets rich from its operations.

The market was first considered an impossible dream. It was said that this impoverished area could not purchase, equip and operate a real California Super Market.

But it wasn't the people who said these things. They came to meeting after meeting as thousands were raised to purchase the People's Victory Market, an institution dedicated to service — not profiteering.

The store began — with the people!

V

V

2--HOW IT HAS SERVED!

In less than a year, the People's Victory Market has established a reputation envied by all its competitors. The store has been supported by those it serves.

A gross income of nearly $100,000 is the achievement of the enterprise which "couldn't succeed."

Born at a time of unprecedented chaos in the food industry, this market has withstood all the tribulations of our time. It has steadfastly maintained the quality of its merchandise. It has scrupulously observed the orders of the Office of Price Administration and the rationing regulations. But this is easy to understand, for, from its beginning, the People's Victory Market has one great objective — to serve, not exploit!

It's OUR Market!- Operated By OUR Boys And Girls!

It's Support Is OUR Job!

The great tasks which lie ahead for the People's Victory Market, tasks fundamentally identified with the winning of this People's War, can be accomplished only with the solid support of this community. Feeding an area occupied by workers vital to war industries is a solemn obligation, one which the Victory Market considers a patriotic duty.

The Victory Market will "Keep 'em Supplying!" Your job is to "Keep 'em Buying!"

THE PEOPLE'S VICTORY MARKET WISHES YOU

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS!

★ What's Doing in the Younger Set

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

Christmas Greetings to Our Boys. First across the waters, and then to those who are in the home front camps. Just a word to let them know that we are prayerfully hoping that the next Christmas will be a white Christmas of Peace, and reuniting of loved ones and old pals.

This second Christmas season of World War Number Two, was ushered in by the Alphas' annual formal. The affair, as in the past, was one of the years best. "A Salute to the Men in Service," served as the theme this year, with names of all the enlisted Alphas appearing on white cards as sole decorations. Music for the affair was furnished by the California Rhythm Rascals, who played all the solid tunes.

Seen having a ball were Lester Wagner, Puffy Huston, Carl Alexander, Norma Lee McDaniel and George Winchester, Florence Cornelius and Arthur Trent, Pvt. Henry Alexander, Lt. Carl Gross and fiancee, Leo Williams, and the rest of the crowd, including a few high school subdebs and gents.

Wendell Green made a clever M. C., introducing the Alphas by the years they were made into the fraternity, starting in 1900, and ending with 1942. Bill Johnson, Kenneth Hays, Bobby Boswell, and Paul Weaver were among the '42 absentees due to army service.

DINNER PARTY

Vivian Staton was dinner hostess last Sunday evening, when she entertained a group of her friends with a well-planned birthday dinner party. The service was ideal, regardless of food shortage. Turkey, with all the trimmings, including champagne, made up the bill of fare. Guests included Gloria Roberts, Norma Lee McDaniel, Pauline Evans, Alphonsine Paitrone, Edna Robinson, Gwen Johnson, Alpha's Artis Grant, Frank DuPas, Leonard Grimes, Herbert Simmons, and A. J. Johnson.

The Ivy Leaf Pledges are presenting their annual Skunk Hollow dance on the second of January at the Elks' hall. Tickets are on sale by the club members, and will not be sold at the door.

WELL, WELL, WELL!

Vernon Coleman received his greetings, and we don't mean Christmsa. He goes for his physical in a few days. Before his departure he plans to tie the knot with Reaper Shaw. Speaking of weddings, Margaret Heron will be married at Second Baptist church on the 27th. A complete military wedding is planned. By this time, Muriel Folley is now the wife of Lt. Vernon Spaulding. Muriel left L. A. last Monday. I hear that Eloise James is planning to tie the knot; the real thing this time. Carl Alexander and Lorenzo Morris were only on at the Alpha formal; Carl formed an individual Conga line, while Lorenzo took two flops . . . The SC students are still sick over the UCLA victory. The UCLA campus is still jumping and will continue to do so 'til after the Rose Bowl mix-up. Charles Earls and Dotty Dent are still making a fine couple. By the way, Julius Anderson was very original with his Christmas cards this year. Have you seen one? The cards from Tuskegee were also fine.

We close this column extending our deepest sympathies to Mrs. Kenner and family in the loss of Louie, son and brother.

'Til next time.

★ SIDEWALK

(Continued from page 1-A)

the California EAGLE at CE. 24228.

BAD NEWS FOR US

Alabama's notorious Governor Dixon once again lashed out at the Roosevelt Administration in a recent New York speech in which he held that the President is trying to blast the "social foundations of the South."

What he means, of course, is the chief executive's effort to enforce executive order 8802 in the South and the recent Administration supported bill to abolish the poll tax,--thus forever eliminating the scandalous restricted ballot which permits the election of demagogues of the Dixon stripe.

Before such enemies of the war effort, there can be no whimpering or compromise. Renewed, fiery anti-poll tax agitation must become the political blitz of the next session of Congress. Passage of anti-poll tax legislation will cut from under Dixon and his plutocratic pals the rotten system of mass disenfranchisement which has bolstered their stench-ridden political dynasty for the last seventy years.

The blustering challenge of Dixie Die-Hards and their Northern Copperhead allies among Hoover Republicans and Farley Democrats should suffer the same fate as Hitler's disastrous assault upon Stalingrad.

The Red Army has taught Negro-America a fundamental lesson: One good offensive deserves another.

To my friend Judge William McKay of the superior bench this week my warmest congratulations!

His successful efforts to save 16-year old Robert Smith from a sentence at San Quentin, securing his placement at a Youth Correction center, are a credit not only to himself, but to California jurisprudence as a whole. Had such a man sat in the case of Festus Coleman, this State would have been saved a great disgrace.

1 Dead, 1 Hurt in Cafe Shooting

(Continued from page 1-A)

fight.

Robinson reached for his service gun and before he could pull the trigger, according to police, the weapon discharged. Cook and McCoy, neither hit, ran out of the Cafe. Robinson rushed after them in a rage. He shot both as they ran across the street in front of the Cafe.

He then waited for the arrival of arresting officers M. E. Ullery and A. E. Winters.

Cook, the dead man, is a former Smith Market employee. His funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. from the People's Funeral Home at 42nd place and Central Avenue.

McCoy, at last report from his General hospital physician, is doing "fair," although it was at first expected that he had little chance to live.

Robinson, held in jail, is expected to draw a murder decision from the coroner's inquest jury, which will meet in the case—???

SEES EAGLE REPORTER

When visited by an EAGLE reporter and cameraman, Robinson, a quiet spoken and apparently "nice" young man, refused to permit photographs. Especially opposed to our cameraman's activities was Robinson's attractive wife who wistfully hoped that there would be "no publicity."

His sleepless eyes and bent figure gave no hint of the rage which must have driven him to the bloody killing.

He is known as a quiet neighbor to those who live near his 913½ East 54th street home.

CAFE BLUES

The Hottentot Cafe which lives up to its name extravagantly, was also the scene of a recent melee in which five were wounded by a crazed gunman, and another similar crime. Special Detective Robinson was employed to halt the Cafe's crime wave.

Detectives investigating the Robinson case are A. D. Johnson and E. C. McGruder.

Testimony of 4 Whites Clears Youth

(Continued from page 1-A)

and Miss Elsie Gregg, 5539 Monte Vista testified that they had known Tommy from kindergarden to the present and that his reputation "was very good" for being a peaceful and quiet boy. Two of the witnesses were school teachers.

Tommy's father and mother also testified that he was home in bed the nite of the attack.

Judge William McKay told the jury that he didn't believe the attorneys needed to argue the case. The jury returned with its verdict, acquittal, in a few minutes after it left to deliberate.

The case caused Tommy considerable inconvenience, as he was forced to stop school until the case was decided and prior to his being arraigned in the municipal court he stayed in the Juvenile Detention house for over two weeks awaiting disposition of the charge by the Juvenile Court.

MR., MRS. DRISDOM, OF BAKERSFIELD, HOST DINNER

BAKERSFIELD (By G. A. Jackson)—One of the season's outstanding social affairs was witnessed Saturday night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Al Drisdom. A delicious turkey dinner was served. The table decorations were beautifully carried out in a Xmas scheme and seasonal flowers. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Clerie Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Will Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Howard; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Price, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jackson, Mrs. Ruby Goosby, Mrs. Nettie James, Mrs. Daisy King, Mrs. Lillie Estes, Pvt. Cramer Gudduth, Mr. Hugh Danderfield and Jack Phipplis. Following this grand banquet Mr. Roberts rendered some of the latest song hits. The evening was spent socializing till a very late hour.

One of the most impressive memorial services was held by Elks and Dtr. Elks last Sunday evening at Mt. Zion Baptist Church. G. L. Howard, master of ceremonies. Dtr. Ruler Estes rendered a solo. A very interesting composition was read by Dtr. Winfred Hawkins. The soldiers chorus from Minters Field gave two selections. Rev. H. A. Green, pastor, preached the sermon.

G. P. H. Lampkins was a visitor to Bakersfield recently.

Progressive and San Juaquin Chapters, OES, were consolidated, and an enjoyable evening was spent. Mrs. W. M. Austin was seated Worthy Matron of San Juaquin Chapter, and Hugh Danderfield, Worthy Patron. Other officers were Assistant Matron, Mrs. H. Admos; Conductress, Mrs. Emma Drisdom; Assistant Conductress, Mrs. Ruby Ellis; treas., Mrs. Ruby Goosby; financial secretary, Mrs. Sarah Little. Star points: Ada, Mrs. Zadia Hall; Ruth, Mrs. H. Spencer; Esther, Mrs. Pearl Winters; Martha, Mrs. T. W. Price; Electa, Mrs. L. G. Collins Mrs. B Hadley, chairman entertainment; Mr. H. Adams, marshal; R. D. Grimes, Assistant Patron; Mrs. Ella Shelley, warden.



U. S. FORCES ESTABLISH BASES IN LIBERIA These American soldiers stationed in Liberia, Africa, are guarding a dock where supplies are being unloaded. The thatched hut in the background is a repair shop. Chiefly Negro units, the American forces are constructing bridges, improving roads, building air bases and strengthening the fortifications in this vital sector. The Liberian Republic was founded in 1822 by Negro freedmen under American auspices. (USA photo from OWI)

Ft. Huachuca 'Surrenders' to 2 Companies of WAACs

(Continued from page 1-A)

ficer Frances C. Alexander, Third Officer Irma Cayton, Third Officer Violet Askins.

33rd WAAC Post HQ Co—Commanding Officer, Third Officer Nathalie Donaldson, Third Officer Vera Harrison, Third Officer Mary Lewis.

LT. V. A. HARRISON HAS THINGS READY

The Supply Officer, Lt. Vera A. Harrison, a resident of Hamilton, O, arrived November 21st to help the Post Enlisted Personnel whip the barracks, Mess Halls and living quarters of the WAACS into shape. There are many enlisted men who can profit by the way the WAACS are handling one of the men's dreaded tasks of bed-making. The enlisted men have to give credit to the female soldiers who after all these years are surpassed by the women who really fix a bed in record time so that it looks most inviting to the weary soldier.

THE 'HILL' BECKONS NON-COMBAT SOLDIERS

The time has come when there will be changes made in the enlisted personnel of the offices and places where the WAACS will replace manpower for the field forces. Some of the WAACS can put male soldiers to shame the way they handle the light vehicles.

State Industry Asked to Crack Down on Syphilis

(Continued from page 1-A)

save money.

"California state institutions now pay out $400,000 a year for the care of the syphilitic insane alone, and industry contributes materially to this unnecessary expenditure, in the form of taxes."

A well developed and coordinated venereal disease control program adaptable to almost any industry should embrace the following points, Dr. Brown said:

1. Routine blood tests for syphilis should be given all applicants for jobs and should be a routing part of re-examinations.

2. Venereal disease should not be used as an indiscriminative basis for firing employees. Adequate treatment soon renders syphilis non-infectious, so that the patient can be employed safely even in such work as food handling and in laundries.

3. Strict confidence should be maintained between the plant physician and the infected worker. Management should not be informed unless the patient refuses treatment or has complications that make employment dangerous to himself or others.

4. A single positive blood test should not be regarded as adequate grounds for a diagnosis of syphilis. It should be followed by additional tests and physical examination.

5. Infected workers should be referred to the family physician for confirmation of the diagnosis and for treatment, if these services are not provided by the plant. If the worker is unable to pay for private medical care he should be referred to public clinics, where diagnosis and treatment will be given without charge.

6. An educational program should be developed, teaching employees the facts about venereal diseases. Both local health departments and the State Department of Public Health will assist industries in working out venereal disease control programs.

LT. GORDON, SGT. ROBINSON IN L. A.

In the city for the past few days have been Top Sergeant James Robinson and Lieutenant Lionel Gordon, both former Angelenos and now stationed at they too--like the ole timers—will soon be hitting the "Hills" where the effects are very detrimental to a new pair of feet not accustomed to the rough treatment afforded on the combat field.

BAHA'I PUBLIC MEETING

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Mrs. Charles Reed Bishop, speaker

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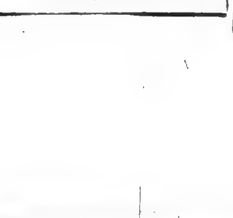
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Eastern Star Chapter Here Holds Annual Installation

Thursday, Dec. 18 at Prince Hall, 1050 East 50th Street was the scene of beauty plus beautiful women, faultlessly gowned and the fragrant flowers that turned the hall into a California garden. Above this gorgeous setcool with its never fading beauty.

Sister Marie Sheffield, General Chairman of Juveniles, sounded the gavel promptly at 2:30 p. m. The meeting opened by singing the "Negro National Anthem", with Sister Anna Mae Griffith Morrow at the piano. The salute to our flag was led by Sister Bessie Prentice.

Xmas greetings and a letter from our Grand Worthy Matron, Sister Vivian Osborne Marsh, regretting her inability to attend the meeting was read by Sister Echo Stanton Robinson, Grand Ruth.

The General Chairman presented the Grand Worthy Patron, Herbert Lampkin, who to the strains of "Let The Breath of Heaven Breathe Upon Me", proceeded to install the Worthy Matrons and their corps of officers for the ensuing year. The incoming matrons, looking like brides and holding white Bibles, dedicated their life for another year to their work and thus started on their last mile of their Starlet trip.

The Matrons are as follows: Electa Chapter No. 6, Lillian Drake; Queen of Sheba, No. 7, Allie Busbey; Deborah No. 13, Louise Keys; Affectionate No. 18, Esther J. Mann; Princess Oziel No. 32, Pecola Brown; Victory Chapter No. 37, Alice Shannon; Queen Vashti No. 29, Lucille Spears.

To the age old hymn, "Silent Night, Holy Night", the most beautiful installation, ever held in Prince Hall was over. About 300 persons witnessed the installation, dainty refreshments were served by gracious committees headed by Sister Ethel Page, Past Matron of Queen Vashti Chapter.

Many gifts were presented. Thus the various chapters of Los Angeles completed another page in the history of the Eastern Star.

In sad but loving memory of my darling sister who departed this life two years ago, Dec. 23, 1940.

Two long years since you went away — to me it was but yesterday — a loving sister and wonderful pal. Sleep on, dear sister, your toils are o'er, so wait for me on "Heaven's Shore."

Sadly missed by your sister, Lillian Gaines; brother-in-law, William Gaines; Roland and Daisy Bruce, cousins; Dorothy and Edward Booker jr., niece and nephew.

Houghton, Mrs. Hurst Named Liaison Officers

Theapointment of two liaison officers to act between the Los Angeles County Defense Council and the American Legion and Auxiliary was announced today by Walter J. Sullivan, Commander of the County Council of the American Legion, and Mrs. Ada Burke, President of the Auxiliary.

William Houghton, Junior Past Commander of the 18th District, American Legion, will act as Civilian Defense and Disaster Relief Chairman for the County Council of the American Legion.

PROPHECY OF CHRISTMAS: 1942

(Continued from page 1-A)

"Seas will be choked with dead and ships, until.
Out of the turmoil man will have new birth,
New understanding; Hatred's voice be still.
Peace and good-will to all mankind on earth!"



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A Safe New Year

PROF. HERMAN The Astrologer

TO ASSIST YOU IN MAKING WISE DECISIONS

FREE: Your question will be answered in this column ONLY when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your QUESTION, YOUR FULL NAME, BIRTHDATE and CORRECT ADDRESS. For private reply, send 25 cents in coin and stamped envelope for my ASTROLOGY READING and receive by return mail my FREE OPINIONS on any THREE QUESTIONS. Address all communications to PROF. HERMAN, the ASTROLOGER, care of THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE.

THE SPIRIT OF YULETIDE

The purpose of the birth of Christ was divinely planned. He was to become the Saviour of the world. This truth was foretold by the Prophets many years before it came to pass.

Christmas also brings with it a message of hope and good cheer. Christ was a magnificent gift to a troubled world, and so we find joy in giving on this Holy occasion.

As we enjoy this Xmas with its gifts, decorations and elaborate feasts, let us not forget the true reason for Xmas, and give thanks to Almighty God for his bountiful goodness and kindness.

E.E.—Dear Prof. Herman: As we near this Xmas Day, may I just write you and thank you for your wonderful help during the year. And this Xmas means so much more to me than last Xmas did, for thru you I have found true love and happiness. Thanks Prof. Herman, for everything.

I. P.—Will I see him before the Xmas Holidays?

Ans.—It appears to me that you are going to be surprised soon, and it will be his visiting you. You are on his mind constantly and as soon as he can arrange, he intends to have you with him.

A. W.—My family is supposed to make a change, will we do so?

Ans.—Probing into the matter, I find that this change would benefit every member of your family and strongly suggest that you encourage it.

J. D.—Does my husband love me?

Ans.—A careful analysis of your question indicates the fact that you are now living with your husband's people and wish to make a change. You are wondering if your husband loves you enough to leave them and move into a place of your own. Yes, he loves you dearly, and realizes this move is necessary to insure your future happiness. Be patient a little longer, he is doing everything he can to make this break tactfully and without causing any trouble.

E. Q.—Dear Prof. Herman: I have just received my Hindu Charm Bag and think it is wonderful. I believe in prayer and its powers too, and am sending for the Prayer and Mediation Combination within the next week.

M. R.—In regards to your problem, I suggest that you have your husband consult a good physician and follow his advice closely. I am sure he can overcome this habit if he tries.

R. J.—Will I make the trip I am planning on taking?

Ans.—It comes to me that you will take this trip and enjoy yourself very much. Look forward to this.

Mrs. M. J. L.—I am in love with a man that has changed toward me. Will he ever be the same again?

Ans.—Concentrating upon your question I find that this man has been worried over several matters hence the change in his attitude. He still cares as much for you as he always did. If you ask him about this, he will explain everything to you.

M. G.—Is my husband having an affair?

Ans.—Probing into the matter I find that your husband is true to you. I do not vision any other woman. He is friendly, and likes to have a good time, but nothing more. Have more faith in him, and trust him and you will find that your marriage will be much happier.

'I MARRIED A WITCH,' 'SILVER QUEEN' AT UNITED ARTISTS

In the realms of screen fantasy "I Married A Witch" stands as one of the most delightful comedy realizations of the supernatural ever to emerge from Hollywood. It is so imaginatively and extravagantly whimsical that no one possibly can take it seriously.

Admiration of the manner in which this entertainment is put together sheds the highest of praise on everyone who had a hand in its production. Veronica Lake's performance of the witch is by long odds her best film work. She invests the role with an impish enchantment that establishes her as an actress of talents more profuse than those which captured public fancy with a peek-a-boo lang. Her witch is indeed bewitching. Invaluable in playing the selate gubernatorial candidate who succumbs to her charms is Frederic March, his part exhaustively augmented by delineation of ancestors whose marriages were cursed in 1690 by the witch and her father before their spirits wee imprisoned in the roots of an oak tree, not to escape until our present day when the tree is struk by a bolt of lightning. March is faultlessly polished.

On the same program United Artists offers "Silver Queen" a turbulent romane of a lush period in the 1870's. "Silver Queen" is the name of a gold mine that brought a fortun to the Adams family, also brought many problems that are settid amid violent action.

George Brent personifies the honest gambler. Fiscilla Lane is the gambling quen, and Bruce Cabot her double-ealing suitor.

For genuine entertainment, don't miss, "I Maned A Witch" and "Silver Queef" now playing at the United Aists Theatre, 933 So. Broadway, owntown Los Angeles.

Woman IsHeld for Assaut

Mrs. Willie Berkey, 1350 E. 43rd place, has beenrrested and lodged in jail and arged with suspicion of assault ith a deadly weapon by police ficers from Newton Street statin. The arrest grew out of an aercation at the home of the parts in which Virgil Berkeley, the husband of the accused woman was badly cut about the abdomen necessitating his removal to the General Hospital for medical treatment.

Attorney Curtis C. Taylor has been retained to represent Mrs. Berkeley. In a statement after consultation with his client, Attorney Taylor said that the cutting was accidental as the result of a friendly tussle during which the knife was inadvertently plunged into Mr. Berkeley's abdomen. It is reported that Berkeley's condition is serious.

MRS. ANNA COLEMAN HEADS SANTA MONICA CLUB

SANTA MONICA—The Philomatheon club met recently at the residence of Mrs. Bessie Lawrence with an interesting session. Newly elected officers were as follows: Mrs. Anna Coleman, president; Mrs. Loretta Howard, vice-president; Mrs. Erlene Howe, secretary; Mrs. Georgia McQueen, financial secretary; Mrs. Ella Marshall, treasurer; Mrs. Lucie Hughley, business mgr.; Mrs. Ida Thornton, chaplain. The members are looking forward to the annual Xmas party.

The La Monicans attending the dinner dance December 16, at the Plantation Club given by the Lone Wolf Social Club were Mrs. Bessie Lawrence, Mr. David Osborne and Mr. and Mrs. Persil Lewis guest of Mr. Morgan Montgomery. Hostess for the affair was Mrs. Opal Hayden. The two course dinner and floor show was enjoyed by everyone present.

A group of teen-age girls met at the home of Miss Vivian Lawrence, 1847 21st street, Thursday, December 17, to organize a club to be known as the "Sub-Deos", and to elect officers for the ensuing year. Martina Quinn was elected president; Mae Bell Anderson, vice-pres.; Bettye Ruth Linley, secy.; Sarah Harry, ass't secy.; Barbara Henson, treas.; Martina Lou Warren, sgt-at-arms; Vivian Lawrence, reporter; Irene Quinn, pep-leader; Tyree Warren and Ida Bell Douglas, sick committee. Mrs. Bessie Lawrence sponsor. Our aim is to make the club a successs and try for more members. Next meeting will be at the home of Barbara Henderson, 1452 19th street.



Rev. G. L. HAYES, above, Presiding Elder of the Colored Methodist Episcopal, and one of the most active and militant of local clerical figures.

Rev. Hayes, thru EAGLE columns, extends season's greetings to all his friends.

The minister, also a finished carpenter, is an ardent devotee of "every-day religion," the kind that is not reserved 'for Sunday only.' He has a deep interest in social and economic problems and a keen insight to the complexities of modern life.

3500 Southland Tire Inspection Stations Ready

Approximately 3500 Southern California tire inspection stations are now ready, willing, and able to inspect the 1,524,938 passenger cars and the 205,218 trucks and other commercial vehicles in this area, was the report today from Fred Yerger, OPA State organization officer.

"We have more than 3500 inspectors already appointed, and now we are in the process of qualifying a large additional group," Yerger said.

Yerger warned drivers not to wait until deadline date, January 31, to receive inspection clearance, but to do it now. All holders of A, B, or C books must have the tires on their cars inspected.

The portion of the original gasoline rationing application, which bears the serial numbers of the five tires on the car, bust be kept in the car at all times and must be submitted to the tire inspector, Yerger said.

The tire inspector's job is to see that the driver gets the best possible use out of his tires. He checks possible need for repairs before neglect ruins a tire. He also determines possible need for replacement or recapping.

A standard charge of 25c per passenger car has been established, provided the wheel does not have to be removed.

For trucks and other commercial vehicles nowever, the inspection deadline is Jan. 15.

Set Up 'Earn-as-You-Learn' Classes in Welding

In an experiment, the Los Angeles City Board of Education, War Production Training Division, is seting up "learn-as-you-learn" classes in welding at San Pedro High School, in San Pedro, in cooperation with the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Drydock Corporation. Under the plan, untrained and unskilled individuals in non-war production industries will obtain welding training by working on a part-time basis, and at conclusion of the training may expect to be employed full time, according to J. Douglas Wilson, Supervisor of War Production Training for the city schools.

The plan provides for a six weeks initial period during which time the trainee receives approximately 144 hours of welding training without cost, and approximately 144 hours of employment in the shipyard as a welders helper. The first four weeks constitute a probationary period during which it is determined whether the trainees show the aptitude, interest, and ability to warrant full time employment. Earnings, paid by L. A. Shipbuilding and Drydock, will average $34.00 per week.

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Eldest Kenner Passes; Funeral Monday



LOUIS KENNER

Louis Kenner, 30, eldest of three brothers, passed away Tuesday at his home, 249 East 45th street, as the result of injuries he sustained two years ago in an auto mishap.

He was a former employee of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, and was well known in social circles here.

He is survived by a mother, Mrs. Evangelene Kenner; three brothers, Archie, Parker and Bert Kenner; a sister, Maethilde Kenner and a son, Louis, jr., 3 years of age.

Funeral services will be held Monday from St. Philips Episcopal church and will be in charge of People's Funeral Home.

Kenner was born in New Orleans, La., coming to Los Angeles when he was three years old.

Claude Hodges Celebrate 25th Wedding Date

One of the outstanding events of the mid-winter social season was the beautiful reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Hodge on December 13 at the Camille Party Den, celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary.

The receiving rooms were very artistically arranged with gorgeous baskets of lovely flowers, palms, ferns and candles. The centerpiece on the dining table was a large three tiered cake with 25 tiny, silver wrapped candles on it while tall wrapped tapers were on each side.

The bride wore a beautiful white satin dress, styled with a princess effect, a long train, a wreath of gardenias in her hair and a gardenia corsage on her shoulder.

In the receiving line with the bride and groom were Mrs. Arnette Henderson, who was attractively gowned in pale blue lace with orchids and pink sweet pea corsage and Mrs. S. L. Marshall, who was gowned in soft blue crepe with a sweet pea corsage. Mr. G. W. Stafford, who served as the best man and Mr. Hodge, the groom, were properly attired in dark suits. The entire bridal party stood under a beautiful silver bell.

Many friends old and new came to congratulate the happy couple. Promptly at five o'clock the Rev. Isaacs, in ecclesiastical gown read the impressive ceremony where by the Hodge pledged anew their vows to carry on another 25 years.

Other elegantly gowned ladies wearing beautiful corsages, who acted as hostesses for Mrs. Hodge, were Mesdames Marguerite Boston, Bessie Wall Adkin, Lydia Spiller, Maggie Robinson, Betty Bryant, Florence Carter, C. J. Martinez, Eva La Chappelle and Cullie Hubert who played the piano an afternoon.

The couple was honored with many congratulatory telegrams, beautiful cards, money and variety of exquisite gifts.

The arranging and displaying of gifts was done by the very efficient and capable hands of Mr. Charles Boston.

Paralysis Foundation Head Elected Tuskegee Trustee



BASIL O'CONNOR

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, has been elected to the board of trustees of Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala., it was announced today. A graduate of Dartmouth college and the Harvard Law school, O'Connor is a former law partner of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Ever since the early 1920's O'Connor has been working with President Roosevelt to bring relief to thousands of boys, girls, men, and women, without regard to race, age, color, or creed afflicted with that dreaded disease infantile paralysis. He has and is waging a nation-wide fight against it. It was through his interest and initiative that the Tuskegee Institute Infantile Paralysis Center, at a cost of $171,256, in 1941, was made possible through a grant from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

34th Wedding Anniversary Observed

Mr. and Mrs. Brookins celebrated their 34th wedding anniversary with a well appointed dinner, Thursday, December 17, at their residence of 1155 E. Adams Blvd.

Mr. and Mrs. Brookins are pioneers of Los Angeles and both are members of the Zion Hill Baptist Church.

At the appointed hour guests bearing beautiful and useful gifts began to arrive and the Xmas Spirit already prevailed reached its height whe the delicious turkey dinner was served.

Those who assisted the hostess in receiving the guests were Mrs. Sallie Warren and Mrs. Lillian Dawson. Mrs. Ollie Hamilton, the very capable cateress, was in charge of the service, assisted by Mrs. Maude Batson and Mrs. Willie Willingham.

Among the guests were Rev. and Mrs. Rakestraw, Mrs. E. C. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Smallwood, Charles Ramsay, Mrs. Pauline Venerable, Rev. Wm. Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Markham, Mr. Edward Hamilton, Rev. B. J. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Webster, Mrs. L. G. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Holmes, the Pratt Family, Mrs. Cecile Etchinson, Mr. C. Collins, Mrs. Eleanora Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardon, Mr. and Mrs. Issaih Robinson, Mr. J. S. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. Burts, Mrs. Essie Rivers, Mr and Mrs. C. D. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shephard and Mrs. Jessie Williams.

To see you folks together
Makes others understand,
What marriage really can be
When two go hand in hand.

The guests departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Brookins many more happy anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodge are at home to their friends at 876 E. 43rd pl.

MR. AND MRS. COSBY E. TURNER RETURN FROM TRIP NORTH

Mr. and Mrs. Cosby E. Turner, after a delightful trip north, returned this week to their home here, 1605 E. 42nd street.

The former Dorothy R. Chapman, college graduate and teacher, became Mrs. Turner at a very pretting wedding recently in Santa Barbara.

Mr. Turner, a very popular young man, has unusual business qualities and is also a college graduate and studying for an M. A. degree. He is the manager of the Hacienda Housing project in this city.

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—Booker T. Washington

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2. **It will give impressive support to your demands for the full benefits of the freedom guaranteed by our democracy.**
3. **It will aid in overcoming the dangers of inflation today and in the days ahead.**
4. **As money saved, it will be yours to spend sometime in the future when your need for money may be greater than it is today.**

N. N. I. A. SPONSORS WAR BONDS CAMPAIGN

During the period, Dec. 18 to Jan. 16, the NATIONAL NEGRO INSURANCE ASSOCIATION is conducting a Four Freedoms Victory Bond Rally, and agents of member companies are devoting one day each week for the solicitation of applications for WAR BONDS and STAMPS instead of applications for Life Insurance. This is a very striking example of how the talents of insurance salesmen are valuable in an emergency.

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

✦CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS✦

PAGE EIGHT-A
Friday, December 25, 1942
Volume 63—Number 37

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, and Walter A. Gordon
Charlotta A. Bass.....Editor-Publisher

This Newspaper is an institution developed by and for people of this community to present news of the day, foster better race relations, lead public opinion and contend for Constitutional Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all peoples.

"Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea in the days of Herod the king, behold, there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem, saying, Where is he that is born King of the Jews? for we have seen his star in the east, and are come to worship him."—St. Matthew 2:1-2.

1943: A People's Offensive

The last months of 1942 have seen a disturbing upsurge of reaction in the United States, have witnessed an increasingly solid formation of old-line Republican and Dixie Democrats in opposition to the President's win-the-war policies, prominent among which is the extension of democracy to thirteen million American Negro patriots.

What this strident reactionary broadside means is that top-flight sections of American imperialism are conspiring for the military defeat of our country because they are opposed to a people's victory for the United Nations. They oppose this victory because it would certainly bring with it a truly democratic, anti-imperialist Europe; because the reconstruction of occupied Asia along old-time imperialist lines is a rank impossibility; because the dominant forces in the new world, Russia, China, liberated Europe, the United States, Latin America, even strong peoples' forces in Britain itself, show every indication of opposing the system of imperialism as practiced in the past, as practiced to the detriment and degradation of the vast majority of humanity.

This view of the situation is supported by the following facts: that the National Association of Manufacturers, reactionary holy of holies, abandoned any pretense of vigorous war support at the recent session of its resolutions committee and of the annual conference. Both meetings placed as U. S. industry's FIRST job the defeat of Roosevelt "social reform," i. e., the defeat of those progressive mesaures requisite for victory. Important among the Roosevelt policies despised by the NAM is his executive order 8802, barring defense industry race discrimination.

Of vast significance to Negroes, was the statement of one top NAM figure that the Republican party (meaning its anti-Willkie, defeatist sections) and the Democratic party of the South have common interests in opposition to the Roosevelt Administration . . . in opposition to the granting of Negro rights as a means of winning the war.

Success of the reactionary conspiracy was reflected to a degree in the Nov. 3 elections, which failed to strengthen the president's Congressional arm, though it was by no means the triumph of 'conservatism' which anti-Administration figures have hailed.

Reaction's plot was most dramatically demonstrated in the Senate filbuster death of the anti-poll tax bill.

In California, reaction chalked up victories in the election. The influence of this trend we may also perceive in the refusal of the state Prison Board to pardon Festus Coleman and the parallel acquittal of pro-Fascist Father Riker by a San Francisco jury.

There is only one answer for the people at such a time. We must launch an immediate people's offensive in support of the war, in opposition to the traitor's conspiracy against it, aimed at fortifying every pro-war policy, including executive order 8802.

Nationally, the central point of this campaign must range itself in forefront of those forces contending for a central war economy as outlined by the Tolan committee,—a central war economic control with the power to effect a permanent, blanket employment policy for the United States guaranteeing to every laborer, regardless of race, employment measured only by his individual qualifications and capabilities.

Fully as important is a fierce, new demand for passage of anti-poll tax legislation. Despite its effect in killing the Pepper-Geyer bill during Congress' last session, the Dixie Democrat filibuster brought the poll tax before the American people as it had never been presented previously. The filibuster itself brought from all sections of the nation severe condemnation. It served to focus national attention upon the foul clique of Southern autocrats who are able to balk the legislative proceedure of the United States government.

Although its composition is more reactionary than even the last Congress, the new one can be forced to accomplish those historic tasks in which the Seventy-Seventh failed. A people's offensive, the united, clear demand of millions of Americans, along with the progress of offensive warfare all over the world, can force our representatives to express the democratic will of a great nation fighting a war of liberation

Community Job: Organize! Organize!

From a nebulous mass of relief clients, domestic, railroad and other non-essential workers, the Negro people of Los Angeles have bolted into the front rank of American industrial labor, producing with their hands and brains war material which will help decide the fate of the world.

This new, decisive laboring mass is as strange to trade unionism now as a year ago it was to industry. For those who clung desperately to marginal jobs, there are today high wages. Thousands of Negro defense workers are women, emerging out of triple oppression into industry, and every indication points to an increasing proportion of female workers.

It is vital to remember what energies were expended in order to secure the present employment of Negroes in local industry, a job, incidentally, which is by no means complete. Given the opportunities of an historic moment, our city organized a tremendous mass demand for fair employment of colored workers and the establishment of training schools available to Negroes. That the mere presence of a manpower shortage was not enough to have secured Negro employment in industry is demonstrated by the fact that Mexican workers, 300,000 to our 60,000 in this city, face even today terrible discrimination in an industry whose doors have been burst open for Negroes. *What did the job was a united community quivering with the demand for equal employment.*

To a large extent this objective has been fulfilled. Our problems have changed. The scene of battle is shifted. Today Negroes raise new slogans, embark upon greater win-the-war efforts. Industries connected with the war effort which have not yet complied with executive order 8802 must be forced to do so. Prominent among these is the Los Angeles Railway. Housing restrictions which bottle up Negro workers in ghetto communities miles from their defense employment, placing an unnecessary strain upon trasportation facilities and the workers themselves, must be broken everywhere in Los Angeles. Negroes must be given free opportunity for upgrading in industry so that the full weight of their blow may fall against Hitler. They must be made secure against firing ON A RACIAL BASIS after the war. Now is the time that basic reforms in PEACE-TIME industrial hiring practices must be written into law, i. e., a permanent state regulation barring industrial discrimination on the basis of color.

The scope of these aims clearly indicates that they cannot be achieved by an isolated Negro community, no matter how thoroughly mobilized. The campaign against housing restrictions, for instance, strikes a deadly blow at one of the State's biggest respectable rackets, one which is enforced by present law and the vested interest of realty boards all over the State. Breaking restrictions is a win-the-war task demanding utmost coopertion between the masses of Negro and white people.

There is only one channel politically capable of bringing to bear sufficient pressure to lead such a campaign successfully, —the trade union movement. It is also the medium through which proper upgrading may be obtained for Negro workers. It is the means of securing job-openings for Negroes in industries still barring the race. It is the decisive political weapon of our time.

Therefore, the KEY JOB of our community is to ORGANIZE THE UNORGANIZED NEGRO WORKER. It is as important as the previous 'job' campaign, and, indeed, is an extension of it. This can be accomplished only through marshalling all community organs into an aggressive organizing campaign.

Most necessary, we think, is the immediate mobilization of local churches in this effort. A Ministers' Organizing Committee should be established immediately. Second only to the church is the role which social clubs and women's organizations must play. A Social Clubs Organizing Committee must be immediately brought into being, along with a Women's Clubs Organizing Committee.

Paralelling and supplementing these efforts within the Negro community, Labor unions should raise the question of Negro rights as a vital win-the-war issue. The greatest burden of proof here rests upon the shoulders of the American Federation of Labor, which maintains Jim Crow unions and is frequently distinguished by a reactionary leadership. But the stress of war, the over-all necessities of Labor unity, black and white, must be brought to bear within the AFL to effectively eliminate past discriminatory practices by this branch of Labor in our state.

No less challenged is the progressive Congress of Industrial Organizations. Its record on the Negro question is already a heartening one. But CIO, as the recognized leader of the progressive labor movement in America, must forge ahead aggressively in fighting the everyday battles of the Negro worker against discrimination directed *especially* against him. The housing restriction fight is a case in point. Here the superb CIO organization must reach the thousands of Los Angeles CIO workers who can become the leaders of a city-wide demand for an end to the restrictions.

Where ever labor is organized, according to government statements, war production booms. Labor is the principal adherent of the people's war. It has become almost the sole support of the progressive Roosevelt Administration.

By 1944, Los Angeles, especially its Negro community, must have become one of our nation's great "union towns."

This is a COMMUNITY JOB! LET'S GET AT IT!



"IS YOU-ALL FROM HARLEM? YOU KNOW A BIG SHOT OVER THERE NAMED BOOTSIE? HE LIVES ON SUGAR HILL.

★ WORLD THIS WEEK

By ROBERT PATTERSON

SUM TOTAL

California has been busy in this first year of war. A survey for 1942 just completed by the State Chamber of Commerce finds that war contracts in the State passed the seven billion dollar mark. Almost a million workers are employed in manufacturing--that's triple the average for 1939. During the year, 291,000 more men worked in aircraft, shipbuilding, and war material industries--that was an increase of 24,000 a month. Factory payrolls doubled the previous year to hit a total of $1,350,000. We are contributing a considerable proportion of the food that goes into the national market and the Victory Food program Result? California farmers will have a 1942 gross income in excess of $1,250,000,000—an increase of 50 per cent over 1941. Production of crude oil climbed higher than last year, amounting to 230,000,000 barrels with a value of $219,000,000. Production of quicksilver, tungsten, and chromite, increased considerably. There are darker shadows laid against this Gargantuan total--among them farm labor costs, labor shortages, and beyond all this, the fact that our total is a minute part of the darkest total in history--total war.

DID YOU KNOW

That a single cargo vessel can supply a battalion or feed a city? Can carry, in a year, as much wheat across the ocean as could be grown on 20,000 acres? As much timber as a small forest 20 years old would yield? In a year a tanker can carry enough gasoline across the sea to run 20,000 Army trucks 10,000 miles each, or launch 20,000 bombers against the enemy's war plants? If you knew all this, then you know the significance of the fact that U. S. shipbuilders this year delivered 625 cargo vessels for war service. A comforting reflection at the year's end.

EXIT WPA

Exit Work Project Administration. In passing and despite the opprobrium "boondoggling", the WPA left some monuments on the map of the USA useful in war as in peace--800 airports built, improved, or enlarged; 700 miles of new airport runways. Some 77,000 bridges span the pages of its operations and of the 2,936,200 miles of roads intersecting the country, the WPA built 644,000 miles. These highways were paid for, to a large extent, by special motor vehicle taxes. Over the past ten years, such taxes from motor trucks alone have been sufficient to build 137,000 miles of modern roads at $22,000 per mile, or more than $3 billion! A number of states even in the midst of war business, are giving their attention to the maintenance of highway systems. Iowa, Oregon, and West Virginia, voted in November this year, to amend their state constitutions to require that all special motor vehicle taxes should be dedicated solely to highway purposes, not diverted into other state expenditures. Many other states, among them our own California, adopted this policy some years ago. In view of the heavy demands of war production, and of Army and Navy needs upon all road transportation, road systems must be kept in full service. WPA may go out largely unsung by a populace who felt it crushed the prestige of free enterprise, but we'll need it's gallute adherence of the roads, bridges, et al. We're in a hurry, now and can't stop to build any such before we get that convoy on its way!

ENVOY TO INDIA

President Roosevelt's appointment of William Phillips, outstanding career diplomat, to New Delhi, marks the interest our government feels in the vital Indian problem India has one of the two largest populations in the world, second only to China. But the political aspects in India are far more complex Should Japan over-run India, the whole Allied position in the Middle and Near East would be imperiled. Russia would be threatened from the direction of Transcaucasia. Our stakes are big. We need to be kept constantly informed on developments within the country where eruptions and even sabotage of communications and public services are fairly frequent.

NO CAKE

King George VI observed his forty-seventh birthday this month. There was only a "simple gathering of the royal family". Usually the King's birthday is an all day celebration beginning with the Trooping of the Colors, when his guard performs intricate ceremonies replete with music and marching, swords and bright uniforms, topped by the tall, terrific busby Perhaps with eggs so scarce in England, there wasn't even any cake! But the war scene must have looked brighter than it did last year. That was something of a gift.

Rasmussen Explains Pay Hike for City Employees

Regarding the increase of salaries to city employees, Councilman Rasmussen made the following statement to the California Eagle:

"We have finally been able to settle the controversy concerning increase in pay to city employees by adopting an ordinance which gives the largest increases to those in the lowest paid brackets. This is exactly what I had hoped for and fought for.

"Previous ordinances which were before the City Council would have granted the larger increases in the higher brackets. For this reason I refused to vote for them. Now those getting less than $200.00 a month will get a flat $20.00 monthly increase except those who have received salary increases since July 1st of this year, in which case the amount of those increases will be deducted from the $20.00.

"Those receiving from $20.00 to $300 a month will get $15 flat also with the exception of increases since July 1st of this year.

"This is much fairer to the laborers' groups inasmuch as they now receive the full amount whereas they formerly would have received only 15 per cent of their salary which in a great majority of instances would have been much less than $20.

"Those in the higher salary brackets above $300 receive no increase under this arrangement which seems only reasonable inasmuch as the cost of living has been a greater burden on the man with a small income.

"Thus it will be readily seen that city employees in the lower brackets are now receiving more than they would have received under any previous proposed ordinance. There is only one exception to this which is that of the City Hall Janitors of which there are 112 who received a $5.00 raise in August and, therefore, will now get an additional $15, as against approximately 1,000 other low-salaried employes having received no increase in salary since July 1st and who will now get the full $20."

Councilman Carl C. Rasmussen.

Your Unused Head Phones Are Wanted

If you have a set of unused head phones which you can dispense with, here is an opportunity to put them to use in a way which will help relieve the misery of the sick and disabled

Chairman Gordon L. McDonough of the Board of Supervisors revealed today that because the war-time scarcity of materials makes it impossible to buy headphones, many patients at the General Hospital are denied the pleasure of radio programs.

At the insistence of Supervisor McDonough funds were set up in this year's county budget for this purpose, but efforts to buy them have proved futile.

"We want every General Hospital patient to have bedside radio service," McDonough declared. "Any one having head phones is requested to get in touch with the hospital at once

★ SPREADING JOY

By JOHN FOWLER

"Joy to the world, the Lord has come;
Let Heaven and Nature sing."

"Two men stood before the prison bars;
One looked down at the mud,
The other looked up at the stars."

In this hour when the world is in turmoil, when men are dying by the thousands, with mud and muck all about us, our only hope is to lift our eyes to the stars, to Him whose birthday we celebrate.

One has only to turn the dial on the radio and listen to the sweet strains of music as many voices are raised in the carols of the season, which help to inspire and lift our eyes and hearts to the stars.

I have just listened to the sweet music coming from the radio program of "The Visitor," Rev. Clayton D. Russell. With the strains of "Silent Night, Holy Night," "O Come Let Us Adore Him" and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," I extend my season's greetings to my many friends and readers.

The regular monthly meeting of the Pioneers was held at the home of Mrs. Catherine Morgan, 1543 E. 48th street, last Monday night. This Yuletide meeting was one of the most interesting meetings of the year. As usual, Mrs. Georgia Robinson was the lead in singing Xmas carols and favorite old hymns.

The theme of this meeting was "Xmas Fifty Years Ago."

I think that one of the fine old customs was the Sunday School Christmas tree for the youngsters.

Who of the old pioneers remembers Xmas 50 years ago and the Sunday School Xmas trees held that year?

If you were at the old Azusa Street church you will remember that B. F. Talbot was the superintendent of the Sunday School. You will also remember that the Sunday School Xmas tree was held the night before Xmas. I remember that tree and I can still see high up, on its top branches, two pretty little red hobby horses, and I remember that they were Santa's gifts to little Paul and Chester Williams.

Other little boys and girls who received presents that night were Joe Brunson, Willie Talbot, Lauretta Green, Jessie Cole, the Jamisons, the Moultons, and others.

If you were at the Second Baptist church 50 years ago, you saw a well-filled Xmas tree and you may remember that the biggest and prettiest doll on that tree was Santa's gift to little Irma McDowell.

You will also remember that the Sunday School superintendent was Robert McDowell. Some of the children who received presents from that tree were Charlotte Thompson, Minnie McClellan, Roxa Fowler, Ardelia Davis, the Bedneys, the Porters, the Sims and others.

Those who were at Wesley Chapel, then at Sixth and Maple streets, will remember that James Jackson was the Sunday School superintendent. There Sunday School Xmas tree was second to none. Some of the favorite children who received presents from that church were the Scotts, Bertha, Mattie, May, Lottie and Nellie, the Coopers, Pearl, Birdie and Maude, the Alexanders, Florence, Milton and Lucius, the Tibbits, and others.

Yuletide meeting of the Pioneers found fitting tributes being paid to outstanding pioneers. Among those so honored were Pioneer Dan Smith, Mrs. S. J. Bruington, the late Henry Bushy, Mrs. Laura Young, the efficient secretary, Pioneer Percy Buck, who has served the Southern Pacific for 40 years without one demerit.

Ike McVea remembered 50 years ago he and the writer were employed at the Ramona hotel at Third and Spring streets.

Among the Pioneers who were reported ill by our very efficient chairman of the sick committee are the following: Mrs. Nannie V. Holt, Mrs. Myrtle Crumbly, Mrs. Sallie Richardson, William Wells and Harry Frye.

I shall close with a special greeting to all of the married couples I have named in the mythical old sweethearts parade. My sincere wish is that God will bless each and every one of them.

Leading the old sweethearts parade this week are Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson, the proud parents of Judge Edwin, Professor Bernard, Lt. Dr. Ronald, and Miss Ruby Jefferson.

My hearty congratulations.

★ THE REAL GLORY OF WAR

By RUTH TAYLOR

The glory of war lies not in the lines of marching men, in the stirring music that sets our pulses beating and straightens our shoulders in pride at the sight of our best and finest.

The glory of war lies not in the clash of arms, in the screaming rush downward of the bombing plane, or in the silvery streak of the torpedo darting straight to its goal.

The glory of war lies not in battles won over the enemy, in victory attained at great cost in lives, heartbreak and tears.

The glory of war lies not in the subjugation of the conquered, in the final conquest of the aggressor. It lies not in the death sentence of the tyrant.

The glory of war lies not in its destruction but in its construction.

Such glory as war may have lies in the lessons of war--in the driving home of the copy book maxims that "for what we take we must pay." That "if we don't work, we die." That "a stitch in time saves nine."

The real glory of war lies in its ability to separate the chaff from the wheat. The sacrifice it entails is like a clear white light upon our lives, pointing out what is essential to us and what is just a cluttering up.

The real glory of war lies in its power to raise the focus of attention from our narrow lives to those of our brothers. What we learn now in keeping our fighting men fit will always be a barrier to careless indifference as to our brothers' needs.

The real glory of war lies in its cohesion, its ability to make men live together--to forget for the moment prejudice, hatred, suspicion and misunderstanding--to fight for a common cause. It teaches men of different faiths and background to know one another--and whee there is understanding there is no hate.

The only glory of war lies in the lessons that we learn. War shows men what they really can do. It spurs them on as personal ambition never could. They acquire new skill, new talents, new resources in themselves--which they will notforget in time of peace.

★ LIBRARY NOTES

Helen Hunt Jackson Branch:

I Heard the Anzacs Singing—MacPherson

An amusing, light, personal glimpse of Australia and its leaders in every field of modern life The author knew them well enough to visit their offices, homes, restaurants, studios, and gardens and wrote a personal notebook of opinions and reminiscences.

The Little People—Halper

A moving and fascinating narrative of the small world behind the scenes of Sutton's exclusive emporium. Oscar Bresslin was one of the little people. He was just a hatter working in the basement of the store, but like many others of his kind, he has unsuspected elements of greatness in him.

The Man Miss Susie Loved—

Miss Susie, who was sixteen in 1866, falls in love with Major Beverly, who interests her in Listerine surgery. Through Major Beverly, Susie becomes interested in Johns Hopkins, a wealthy but hated Quaker, who dreams and plans the Johns Hopkins Hospital and training school. This very human story has a good historical background of the Civil War reconstruction, politics, railroads, and medicine. Several characters mt in "Miss Susie Slagle's" are found in this book.

The Day Mit Dawn—Turnbull

This is pioeer life in Pennsylvania in 17". full of authentic details of evryday life. It is the story of a mther's relationship to her family and the village; the philosophy he learns from hardships; and er ambitions for her lovely dauster.

Tacey Crowell—Richter

Tacey le the management of a sportinghouse in Socorro to take up hsekeeping in Bisbee's Brewer Gch, where the Arizona copr mines were. There she learnt that she must lose the man se loved, but she loved him enou to push him into success, hapness, and respectability, wher she could not follow him.

Drums (Morning—Stern

With plot that ranges over half a cntinent, this is more than romantic fiction with the three loves of honathon, it is a novel dominad by the great ideal of Americ freedom in the stirring days of the anti-slavery movement.

★ OTHER PAPERS SAY

(From In Fact)

LABOR CALLS PEGLER ENEMY

OTHER papers say . . . . . .

Eight million Americans read the daily column written by Westbrook Pegler and syndicated by Roy Howard, notorious labor-baiter, friend of Japanese appeasement, and head of the United Press which President Roosevelt has accused of being an outright liar on several occasions. According to the CIO News story, headed "Pegler Is A Liar," documentary evidence proves that this notorious anti-labor columnist also falsifies the poisonous statements he makes against labor. Now at last men and organizations who believe in America democracy are beginning take action. We note:

1 Alabama State American Federation of Labor resolution: "Pegler . . . is the builder of the Sixth column movement."

2 Labor's Non-Partisan League, Conn., accuses Pegler of weaking America's war effort, asks Conn papers to drop column.

3 Colorado Building Service Employees Int'l Union, Local 105, starts statewide move to demand Roywoward paper drop Pegler.

4 National Association for Advancement of Colored People protests anti-Negro column Wo-Telegram refuses to print prot.

AN EXCLUSIVE CALIFORNIA EAGLE SERIAL

"NATIVE SON" ★

From the book by
RICHARD WRIGHT

(Continued from last week)

"There ain't nothing, Ma. But I'm all right," he mumbled louder.

She seemed so little and helpless. She should not have come here. Her sorrow accused him. If he could only make her go home. It was precisely to keep from feeling this hate and shame and despair that he had always acted hard and tough toward them; and now he was without defense. His eyes roved the room, seeing Gus and G. H. and Jack. They saw him looking at them and came forward.

"I'm sorry, Bigger," Jack said, his eyes on the floor.

"They picked us up, too," G. H. said, as though trying to comfort Bigger with the fact. "But Mr. Erlone and Mr. Max got us out. They tried to make us tell about a lot of things we didn't do, but we wouldn't tell."

"Anything we can do, Bigger?" Gus asked.

"I'm all right," Bigger said. "Say, when you go, take Ma home, will you?"

"Sure; sure," they said.

Again there was silence and Bigger's taut nerves ached to fill up.

"How you l-l-like them sewing classes at the Y, Vera?" he asked.

Vera tightened her hands over her face.

"Bigger," his mother sobbed, trying to talk through her tears. "Bigger, honey, she won't go to school no more. She says the other girls look at her and make her 'shamed . . ."

He had lived and acted on the assumption that he was alone, and now he saw that he had not been. What he had done made others suffer. No matter how much he would long for them to forget him, they would not be able to. His family was a part of him, not only in blood, but in spirit. He sat on the cot and his mother knelt at his feet. Her face was lifted to his; her eyes were empty, eyes that looked upward when the last hope of earth had failed.

"I'm praying for you, son. That's all I can do now," she said. "The Lord knows I did all I could for you and your sister and brother. I scrubbed and washed and ironed from morning 'til night, day in and day out, as long as I had strength in my old body. I did all I know how, son, and if I left anything undone, it's just 'cause I didn't know. It's just 'cause your poor old ma couldn't see, son. When I heard the news of what happened, I got on my knees and turned my eyes to God and asked Him if I had raised you wrong. I asked Him to let me bear your burden if I did wrong by you. Hone your poor old ma can't do nothing now. I'm old and this is too much for me. I'm at the end of my rope. Listen, son, your poor old ma wants you to promise her one thing—Honey, when ain't nobody round you, when you alone, get on your knees and tell God everything. Ask Him to guide you. That's all you can do now, Son. Promise me you'll go to Him."

"Ahmen" the preacher intoned fervently.

"Forget me, Ma," Bigger said.

"Son, I can't forget you. You're my boy. I brought you into this world."

"Forget me, Ma."

"Son, I'm worried about you. I can't help it. You got your soul to save. I won't be able to rest easy as long as I'm on this earth if I thought you had gone away from us without asking God for help. Bigger, we had a hard time in this world, but through it all, we been together, ain't we?"

"Yessum," he whispered.

"Son, there's a place where we can be together again in the great bye and bye. God's done fixed it so we can. He fixed a meeting place for us, a place where we can live without fear. No matter what happens to us here, we can be together in God's heaven. Bigger, your old ma's a-begging you to promise her you'll pray."

"She's tellin' yuh right, son," the preacher said.

"Forget me, Ma," Bigger said.

"Don't you want to see your old ma again, son?"

Slowly, he stood up and lifted his hands and tried to touch his mother's face and tell her yes; and as he did so something screamed deep down in him that it was a lie, that seeing her after they killed him would never be. But his mother believed; it was her last hope; it was what had kept her going through the long years. And she was now believing it all the harder because of the trouble upon her. His hands finally touched her face and he said with a sigh (knowing that it would never be, knowing that his heart did not believe, knowing that when he died, it would be over, forever!):

"I'll pray, Ma."

Vera ran to him and embraced him. Buddy looked grateful. His mother was so happy that all she could do was cry. Jack and G. H. and Gus smiled. Then his mother stood up and encircled him with her arms.

"Come here, Vera," she whimpered.

Vera came.

"Come here, Buddy."

Buddy came.

"Now, put your arms around your brother," she said.

They stood in the middle of the floor, crying, with their arms locked about Bigger. Bigger held his face stiff, hating them and himself, feeling the white people along the wall watcthing. His mother mumbled a prayer, to which the preacher chanted.

"Lord, here we is, maybe for the last time. You gave me these children, Lord, and told me to raise 'em. If I failed, Lord, I did the best I could (ahmen!). These poor children's been with me a long time and they's all I got. Lord, please let me see 'em in peace. Let me see 'em again beyond the grave! (Have mercy, Jesus!) You said you'd heed prayer, Lord, nd I'm asking this in the name of your son."

"Ahmen! 'N' Gawd bless yuh, Sistah Thomas," the preacher said.

They took their arms from round Bigger, silently, slowly; then turned their faces away, as though their weakness made them ashamed in the presence of powers greater than themselves.

"We leaving you now with God, Bigger," his mother said. "Be sure and pray son."

They kissed him.

Buckley came forward.

"You'll have to go now, Mrs. Thomas," he said.

He turned to Mr. and Mrs. Dalton.

"I didn't mean to keep you standing there so long. But you see how things are . . ."

Bigger saw his mother straighten suddenly and stare at the blind white woman.

"Is you Mrs. Dalton?" she asked.

Mrs. Dalton moved nervously, lifted her thin, white hands and tilted her head. Her mouth came open and Mr. Dalton placed an arm about her.

"Yes," Mrs. Dalton whispered.

"Oh, Mrs. Dalton, come right this way," Buckley said hurriedly.

"No; please," Mrs. Dalton said. "What is it, Mrs. Thomas?"

Bigger's mother ran and knelt on the floor at Mrs. Dalton's feet.

"Please, mam! Don't let 'em kill my boy! He ain't never had a chance! He's just a poor boy! Don't let 'em kill my boy! I'll work for you for the rest of my life! I'll do anything you say, mam!" the mother sobbed.

Mrs. Dalton stooped slowly, her hands trembling in the air. She touched the mother's head.

"There's nothing I can do now," Mrs. Dalton said calmly. "It's out of my hands. I did all I could, when I wanted to give your boy a chance at life. You're not to blame for this. You must be brave. Maybe it's better . . ."

"If you speak to 'em, they'll listen to you, mam," the mother sobbed. "Tell 'em to have mercy on my boy . . ."

"Mrs. Thomas, it's too late for me to do anything now," Mrs. Dalton said. "You must not feel like this. You have your other children to think of . . ."

"I know you hate us, mam! You lost your daughter . . ."

"No; no . . . I don't hate you," Mrs. Dalton said.

The mother crawled from Mrs. Dalton to Mr. Dalton.

"You's rich and powerful," she sobbed. "Spare me my boy . . ."

Max struggled with the black woman and got her to her feet. Bigger's shame for his mother mounted to hate. He stood with clenched fists, his eyes burning. He felt that in another moment he would have leaped at her.

"That's all right, Mrs. Thomas," Max said.

Mr. Dalton came forward.

"Mrs. Thomas, there's nothing we can do," he said. "This thing is out of our hands. Up to a certain point we can help you, but beyond that . . . People must protect themselves. But you won't have to move. I'll tell them not to make you move."

The black woman sobbed. Finally, she quieted enough to speak.

"Thank you, sir. God knows I thank you . . ."

She turned again toward Bigger, but Max led her from the room. Jan caught hold of Vera's arm and led her forward, then stopped in the doorway, looking at Jack and G. H. and Gus.

"You boys going to the South Side?"

"Yessuh," they said.

"Come on. I got a car downstairs. I'll take you."

"Yessuh."

Buddy lingered, looking wistfully at Bigger.

"Good bye, Bigger," he said.

"Good bye, Buddy," Bigger mumbled.

The preacher passed Bigger and pressed his arm.

"Gawd bless you, son."

They all left except Buckley. Bigger sat again upon the cot, weak and exhausted. Buckley stood over him.

"Now, Bigger, you see all the trouble you've caused? Now, I'd like to get this case out of the way as soon as possible. The longer you stay in jail, the more agitation there'll be for and against you. And that doesn't help you any, no matter who tells you it does. Boy, there's not but one thing for you to do, and that's to come clean. I know those Reds, Max and Erlone, have told you a lot of things about what they're going to do for you just after buliding themselves up at your expense, see? They can't do a damn thing for you! You're dealing with the law head, then you're gambling with your own life."

Buckley stopped and relit his cigar. He cocked his head to one side, listening.

"You hear that?" he asked softly.

Bigger looked at him, puzzled. He listened; hearing a faint din.

"Come here, boy. I want to show you something," he said, rising and catching hold of Bigger's arm.

Bigger was reluctant to follow him.

"Come on. Nobody's going to hurt you."

Bigger followed him out of the door; there were several policemen standing on guard in the hallway. Buckley led Bigger to a window through which he looked and saw the streets below crowded with masses of people in all directions.

"See that, boy? Those people would like to lynch you. That's why I'm asking you to trust me and talk to me. The quicker we get this thing over, the better for you. We're going to try to keep 'em from bothering you. But can't you see what you're in. Tell me about this thing. Don't let those Reds fool you into saying you're not guilty. I'm talking to you as straight as I'd talk to a son of mine. Sign a confession and get this over with."

Bigger said nothing; he sat looking at the floor.

"Was Jan mixed up in this?"

Bigger heard the faint excited sound of mob voices coming through the concrete walls of the building.

"He proved an alibi and he's free. Tell me, did he leave you holding the bag?"

Bigger heard the far-away clang of a street car.

"If he made you do it, then sign a complaint against him."

Bigger saw the shining tip of the man's black shoes; the sharp creases in his striped trousers; the clear, icy glinting of the eyeglasses upon his high, long nose.

"Boy", said Buckley in a voice so loud that Bigger flinched, "where's Bessie?"

Bigger's eyes widened. He had not thought of Bessie but once since his capture. Her death was unimportant beside that of Mary's. He knew that when they killed him it would be for Mary's death not Bessie's.

Continued in next issue



ADMINISTRATIVE SPECIALISTS—Graduated as administrative specialists in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps after an intensive eight weeks course were these seven Negro women who were members of the large graduating class. Left to right on the back row are: Auxiliaries Willia Cherry, Detroit, Mich.; Esther Lewis, Chicago; Glacena May, Chicago; Dorothy M. Scott, Alton, Ill. Front row, left to right, Auxiliaries Lettie Williams, Marietta, Ga.; Yeolia U. Lynch, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Josephine E. Woods, Bluefield, W. Va.

Holiday Season Starts in Oakland's DeFremery USO Club

The holiday season started at the DeFremery USO Club, 1651 Adeline street, Oakland, Calif., on Tuesday evening, December 8, 1942, when the Arts and Industrial club of Oakland, Mrs. Elizabeth Ridley, President and Mrs. Mattie Dickson, Chairman of Entertainment Committee, entertained over 250 service men and their friends with a full course turkey dinner.

After dinner, entertainment and dancing was indulged in. Music from the machine was insufficient to be heard over the crowd of men and friends, and resort was had to the piano and musical instruments in possession of the club by men of the club and by men of the service who were musically trained.

The men had a very enjoyable evening, and one long to be remembered.

The committee responsible for the splendid arrangements were: Mesdames P. McCoy, Sadie Woods, Candis Sadler, Ethel Brooks, Justina Ross, Gertrude Barns and Miss Edna Mae Wilkerson.

Of all the affairs given at the USO Club, it was the concensus of opinion that this was one of the finest and best prepared.

The club is greatly indebted to these genuinely enthusiastic women of Oakland. They have made a lot of service men happy.

Just two days later, on December 10, 1942, over 250 service men and a large number of charming hostesses from Oakland, Berkeley, and San Francisco, and surrounding territories danced to the delightful music furnished by the Treasure Island Navy Band under the direction of Band Master Samuel Offenbach. The majority of musicians in this band are men who have played with famous named bands when they were in private life. They presented one of the finest musical organizations within the Navy.

During the intermission, Freddy McWilliams, famous Oakland entertainer put on a floor show of fast stepping dancers, singers, and several variety acts. The floor show was the highlight of the evening.

A Committee of ladies served the service men with refreshments and cigaretts. This was the second monthly dance of the club and the men are looking forward to a return engagement in the very near future.

Nursery Schools to Be Operated With U. S. Funds

A method for continued operation of nursery schools established by the Work Projects Administration was explained today by H. Russell Amory, state administrator, on his return from a regional conference in Salt Lake City.

"Although we have been definitely ordered to discontinue WPA operation of nursery schools in California," Amory said, "these schools can be kept open by the use of Federal funds made available by Congress under the Lanham Act where their continuance can be justified as a result of war connected needs."

"To carry out the President's order liquidating the Work Projects Administration," the administrator continued, "it will be necessary for us to cease operation of all nursery schools for children of women war workers no later than February 15, 1943.

"However, this will not necessitate the closing of these units provided applications for grants of Lanham Act funds to operate them are submitted by sponsors and approved prior to this date.

"Application blanks for such funds may be secured from the WPA office 1206 Santee Street, Los Angeles.

"The Work Projects Administration as a constituent unit of the Federal Works Agency will be glad to give assisstance in filling out these forms to public agencies and non-profit private agencies entitled, under the act, to operate the schools."

Amory said administrators at the conference called by Rex. L. Nicholson, regional director of the Federal Works Agency, were urged to spare no effort in helping qualified agencies take over operation of established schools.

"Within the past few days," he said, "we have opened six more schools in Southern California making a total of 63 here and 117 in the entire state."

Use Mails for '43 License Plates, Save Gas, Tires

Mail your application for 1943 plates to the Department of Motor Vehicles in Sacramento now and save gas and tires!

This admonition was given all your town or county motorists today by James M. Carter, Director of Motor Vehicles, and followed an earlier announcement that there will be no delay in the 1943 license renewal season, as hitherto expected because the War Production Board has made steel available for plates.

Sojourner Truth Has Xmas, Red Cross Programs

Sojourner Truth Home has just closed another Red Cross class in First Aid with Mrs. Clara Creuzot as the very splendid instructor and she will guide the class in the new class of Advanced First Aid beginning in January.

A beautiful gift was given her by the class and the board of directors, headed by Dr. Vada Somerville, were on hand to take part in the closing program. The organization of these classes is under the supervision of Mrs. Walter L. Gordon.

A special Christmas program will be featured at Sojourner Truth Home next Monday afternoon at two o'clock with Miss Consuelo Bright, teacher in the city schools, giving the main feature, a Christmas Story. Also, the prize winner in the recent Polytechnic oratorical contest, Mrs. Lillie Roberts, will give her winning oration. Mrs. Fredericks will lead the Christmas carols.

The public is invited to enjoy this special Christmas treat. No charge whatever.

Forest Highways

There are 24,077 miles of improved highways running thru the national forests of the United States, according to the outing bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. In addition, the forests of America contain 118,307 development roads and 157,501 miles of horse and foot trails.

Although all branch offices of the Department will be ready to receive applications when the regular renewal season opens, Carter pointed out it is much simpler and easier to apply by mail.

Auditors Wanted By State

Opportunity for capable accountants to obtain permanent employment under state civil service is offered by the State Board of Equalization through an examination for accountant-auditors,, anounced today by Wm. G. Bonelli, fourth district member of the board.

The examination will be held January 16, 1943 in Los Angeles and San Diego, with December 31, 1942 the final date for filing application.

The usual requirement of one year's residence in California has been waived, Bonelli stated, and the examination is open to any citizen of the United States. Entrance requirements have also been lowered from former standards.

Successful applicants will be classed as Auditors, Grade 1, and may qualify to take promotional examinations for higher classifications as they are announced. The salary range is $160 to $200 monthly and appointments may be made at more than the minimum salary.

Those interested should address the State Personnel Board at Los Angeles or San Diego, requesting copies of Form 660 and Personnel Board bulletin dated December 7, 1942, which contains full information as to requirements. Inquiries should not be sent to the State Board of Equalization, all examinations being under supervision of the State Personnel Board.

"This examination gives an excellent opportunity to men looking ahead for permanent positions when the present emergency has passed," Bonelli said.

Gov. Olson Saves Slayer of Jap from Execution

As one of his last acts before leaving office on Jan. 1, Gov. Culbert L. Olson, made the difference between life and death in the New Year of T. J. Ellie, 28, last Saturday, Dec. 21. Ellie was convicted in 1941, of the murder of Sokitare Okita, a Japanese, and having been convicted was to have been executed Feb. 8, 1943.

Upon due consideration of the case, the Governor decided that the circumstances deserved clemency, and changed the sentence to life imprisonment at San Quentin. The doomed man was overcome with gratitude, for in a life term there is always the possibility of a pardon in the future after a record of good behaviour.

Recommendations for clemency came from the advisory pardon board, District Attorney John Dockweiler, and Superior Judge A. A. Scott, widely known Los Angeles judge.

Have a Safe Christmas; Tips Given Citizens

The Fire Department recently appealed to all citizens of this community to be governed by the City Ordinance in the disposal and burning of their combustible material. This Ordinance, Section 57.43, states, "All Burning Regulated Under This Section, except in a Class 1 incinerator, Shall be done between the hours of six a. m. and nine a. m. (A Class 1 incinerator is usually a structural part of a building. The average residential incinerator is Class 2 or Class 3).

It has come to the attention of the Fire Department that, under the recent 'Dim-out Regulations', no light or fire, unless properly shielded, is permitted between sunset and sunrise. During the winter months sunrise comes at a much later time than during the summer months. At present, sunrise is approximately 7:45 a. m.

Remember we are at war. Don't violate the Dim-out Regulations by burning before sunrise and don't violate the City Ordinance by burnnig after nine a. m.

"The disastrous toll taken of life and property in the recent Boston Cocoanut Grove catastrophe further emphasizes the extreme danger connected with the use of inflammable decorations. With the Christmas season upon us, most people will again use cotton batting, cloth drapes, Christmas trees and accessories, paper hangings and trimmings, palm fronds, and other inflammable decorations to liven up their homes, places of business and social centers.

"The dangers connected with such practices at this Christmas season, are not worth the risk of losing one of your loved ones by fire or panic, when safe and sensible materials can be used to accomplish the same ends. Remember that non-inflammable materials are available for decorative purposes--use them for your own protection".

Tuskegee Given $4,000 Scholarship By Medicos

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—A $4,000 scholarship in government bonds has been presented to Tuskgee Institute by three colored physicians of Washington, D. C., Dr. F. D. Patterson announced today.

The donors of the scholarship are Dr. John W. Brown, Dr. Sara W. Brown and Dr. Nancy Fairfax Brown of Washington, D. C. The scholarship is given as a memorial to their mother Maria Fairfax Brown, born 1840 and died 1908.

These three busy, distinguished physicians have kept green the memory of their beloved mother through their numerous deeds of charity and civic service. They have been ever ready to extend a helping hand to Negro youth struggling to get an education. Early in September these busy Americans, mindful of the nations great need for its citizens to buy bonds to finance the war, the acute need of Tuskegee Institute to keep its program going, made the happy decision to combine patriotism and race loyalty into a memorial to their mother, Maria Fairfax Brown.

The Maria Fairfax Brown memorial scholarship is in the form of 4 series G War Bonds of $1,000 each. They were purchased in the name of Tuskegee Institute, and are in the U. S. Treasury for safe keeping. These bonds bear semi-annual interest of 2.5 per cent and are redeemable at the end of 12 years.

Luther L. Foster, treasurer of Tuskegee Institute states that the interest from this gift of $4,000 in bonds from the Brown family will bring $100, the cost of tuition for a student. Dr. Nancy Brown in her letter to President Patterson requested that the beneficiary of the scholarship be a young woman student.

Trinity Choir to Present Xmas Cantata

The senior choir of Trinity Baptist church, 25th and Normandie avenue, assisted by some of the members of the auxiliary choirs, will present the beautiful Xmas Cantata, "The Story of Xmas," Sunday evening, December 27th at 8 p. m.

Guests artists appearing are: Messers Edward Short, Roger Alford of the Hall Johnson Chorus, Mr. Smith of Bethel, and William Larry. Soloists of Trinity are Earl Pleasant, Mesdames Thelma Taylor, Ora Lee Scott, Fannie Carpenter, Valda Washington, Catherine Foster, Esther Garland, Marion Hudgins, Vera Romby, Margaret Westerfield, Beatrice Cassell and John Dix.

The public is invited to come and bring your friends.

Hattie Young, pres.; Inez Caston, organist; Marguerite Hoard, director; Rev. J. L. Caston, pastor.

May Remove Needless Traffic Control Devices

County boards of supervisors and city councils throughout the Southland this week were slated to launch preliminary surveys of local traffic problems to the end that needless boulevard stop signs, stop-and-go signals and other traffic control devices may be removed to aid rationed motorists seeking maximum mileage available from their respective allotments.

Off the press a day earlier, Thursday, Dec. 24, the EAGLE would be a happy medium for that Xmas and New Year greeting of yours to your friends.



Personal Service

At Angelus Funeral Home services are distinguished by thoughtful, PERSONAL attention throughout every step . . . a service most families still prefer to the impersonal, hurried service characteristic of understaffed establishments.

NO PARKING PROBLEMS AT ANGELUS FUNERAL HOME
Our location on the triangle formed by Jefferson Blvd. and 35th St., just off Central Ave., provides plenty of parking space for patrons and visitors at the 35th St. entrance to Angelus Funeral Home.

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KFOX — Sunday Mornings 10:15 to 10:45
KGER — Tuesday Evenings 9:30 to 10:00

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JESSIE KARE BEAUTY PRODUCTS COMPANY
607 FIFTH AVENUE (Room 905) NEW YORK CITY

Covan Kids Featured At Lincoln

THEATRE WORLD
Los Angeles, Calif., Friday, Dec. 25, 1942 Vol. 63—No. 37 Page Two-B

★ BEHIND THE SCENES With Harry

By Harry Levette

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all old friends and new. And thanks for many pretty holiday cards. First to arrive was from Paramount, next Clotilde Wilson, then Rev. and Mrs. C. Tucker, Joan Helen, Gus and Mrs. Hawkins and Universal Studio.

Flaring up into excitement that caused hurried meetings of executives to be called, the edict coming from the Office of War Information on last Saturday, December 19 that all film studios must submit scenarios of forthcoming films is the foremost topic in the motion picture industry.

The move which came as a surprise to film industry was in the form of a letter from Lowell Mellet, chief of the motion picture bureau of the OWI asking for pre-production screen treatments, and all scenarios in their final stage before reaching the cameras. He also stated that after a picture is finished, his Hollywood office be permitted to "long cut" before it is previewed.

Mellet stated that his department had decided that this move was necessary because some recent films have unwittingly hindered the war effort by their dialogue and subject matter.

Will Prevent Films Insulting to Negroes

While the chief objection by the studios is the delay while waiting for a decision from the OWI to start shooting, it is believed by members of the race here that such a censorship may aid in the prevention of pictures offensive to the Negro. Thus they point out, such films as "Tennessee Johnson," now under fire, and "Birth of a Nation," still in screening condition may be nipped in the bud. The new drastic order by the OWI is a victory for the many citizens who have persistently protested against stereotyping of Negroes and such insults as "Tennessee Johnson".

USC Professor Takes Cinema Class to Studio

Here's something new under the Hollywood sun!

Prof. Frank Judson, head of the Department of the Cinemas at the University of Southern California, brought his class several times to the sets where Fritz Lang is producing and directing "Unconquered." Arnold Pressburger's new United Artists feature.

Prof. Judson believes his students can learn more about motion pictures by studying the actual processes by which a film comes into being than by viewing only the finished product.

Lang therefore provided the classes with script notes, production jottings, property requisitions, rejected pages of dialogue, etc.

Star Receives Wig for White Savage

A black wig worn by auburn-haired Maria Montez for her native role in the Technicolor film, "White Savage," weighs six pounds—more than three times the weight of "sheelong," her principal costume.

Many colored players are to be included according to predictions.

Dorothy Gish Aids Fight Against 'Tennessee Johnson'

Regardless of the fact that in a recent preview held at Pasadena of MGM's "Tennessee Johnson" some of the objectionable features have been removed in the cutting room, a large number of white movie stars and film celebrities have joined Negroes urging that it will not be given further release. Singularly enough one of the most determined of these is Dorothy Gish with her sister, Lillian, was a star in "Birth of a Nation", the predecessor of "Tennessee Johnson," which had the production title of "The Man on America's Conscience."

Hollywood Victory Comm. Plans New Entertainment

Presaging the most extensive program of soldier entertainment to be undertaken since the Victory Committee's organization, three days following Pearl Harbor, Lt. Col. Young revealed plans for a new type of celebrity tours. The War Department he said, wants players to spend as much as a week of time at some of the larger, isolated camps; not to give shows, but to mingle with the troops in their daily routines, breakfasting with one outfit, lunching with another and visiting the rifle range or other training grounds with still others.

Arrangements also are under war for the routing of "spot" shows, in collaboration with USO Camp Shows, Inc., to all sections of the country.

MGM Has Great Plans for 1943

Already every star on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer roster is assigned to pictures to be made during the first months of 1943.

Additionally, however, there are a number of very valuable literary properties, for production during the next twelve months, to which final casts have not yet been assigned. These include the remarkable play of war nurses, Cry Havoc; the immortal story of W. L. White of the "mosquito boats," They Were Expendable; the eternally exciting Quo Vadis; and Pearl Buck's Dragon Seed.

Besides Kenneth Spencer in "Bataan Patrol"; Lena Horne, Ethtel Waters and other colored stars will appear in MGM films during 1943.

MONOGRAM FILMS LAST TWO FEATURES FOR 1942

Monogram now has two films in production, as the final pictures of the calendar year. These are "The Ape Man," starring Bela Lugosi, with Louise Curry, Wallace Ford, Wheeler Oakman and Henry Hall in support, directed by William Beaudine for producers Sam Katzman and Jack Dietz; and "Robber's Roost," first "Range Busters" picture featuring the new lineup of Ray Corrigan, Dennis Moore and Max Terhune, with Phyllis Adair, Charles King and Forrest Taylor in the supporting cast, directed for producer George W. Weeks by S. Roy Luby.

Window Display in Redondo Floral Service Lovely

Of all the window displays inspired by the Yuletide, just about loveliest of the floral art is that of the Redondo Floral Service at 702 S. Spring street on the ground floor of the Financial Center Building southeast corner 7th and Spring. A shopping trip in the short time left for Christmas and New Year's, would not be complete without stopping by to feast on the beautiful artistic arrangement, even if one has to go a bit out of one's way.

Of especial interest to race readers is the fact that it is the work of Ham-mee Banks, only known colored manager of a downtown floral shop in the country. Employees will gladly show you the varieties of many colored blossoms, and help you plan your holiday decorations.

The window has attracted hundreds of passerbys daily since it was unveiled to public view last week.

Will Rogers Playground Is Enlarged

Purchase of an additional 10 acres adjoining Will Rogers Memorial Park and Playground in Watts in order to expand the facilities of that popular County play center was announced today by Chairman Gordon L. McDonough of the Board of Supervisors. The additional acreage doubles the area of the park.

The addition, according to Supervisor McDonough, fronts on 103rd Street, between Success and Central Avenue. The County Regional Planning Commission will cooperate with a local committee of citizens in working out a plan for the park's full development.

Present facilities include two tennis courts, basketball court, volley ball court, badminton court, three shuffleboard courts, five horseshoe pits, picnic facilities, and one night-lighted soft ball field. For youngsters there are two small softball fields, kiddie slides, swings, climbing bars, sandbox rings and other play facilities.

BRONZE HOUR CELEBRATES CHRISTMAS

The Bronze Hour Radio Program celebrated its second pre-Xmas program last Thursday evening with a grand musical fest and a dramatic monologue on what Xmas Means, by Father H. Randolph Moore of the St. Philips Episcopal church.

The essence of the presentation was in part, "If the world is to have a real peace it must be built on the fundamentals of brotherly love, humility and justice for all."

Ernest Whitman demonstrated his great talent when he sang "The Earth Is The Lord's". The vocal and dramatic renditions of Mr. Whitman are some of the outstanding features on the Bronze Hour.

Little Bobby Brooks received public acclaim for his presentation of "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas." Some think that he may be the next Roland Hayes.

The all Xmas Program for Xmas Eve will feature the Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, prominent pastor of the Second Baptist Church. Reverend Henderson will speak on the Birth of Christ. Miss Beatrice Alexander, vocalist, will offer "Silent Night" and Mr. Ernest Whitman will do two special numbers.

The Bronze Hour is heard every Thursday at 6:30 p. m. over Radio Station KGFJ. Members of the regular staff are Mrs. Fannie Benjamin, popular pianist, Mrs. Leontyne King, society editor; Mrs. Theresa Lindsay, assistant director and Gilbert W. Lindsay, managing director. The Conner-Johnson Co. is the sponsor.

7-Pound Girl for Welford Wilsons

A 7-pound girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Welford Wilson Sunday morning at 5:05 a. m.

Wilson is an employee of the United States Employment Service. The baby has been named Carol Elizabeth Wilson.



ELLA FITZGERALD . . . whose soldier entertainment jaunts are earning her the title of Negro-America's modern Elsie Janis.

McKinley Jr. High Students Helpful to Community

By FERDINAND DeJAN

The students of William McKinley are helpful in more than one way, not only in the school but in the community. About two weeks ago the Ration Board located at 45th Street and Central Avenue was short of help and needed some assistance; so they called McKinley asking for students to help. About 30 students volunteered. The Ration Board think they did a very fine job and we at McKinley agree with them.

When you are walking downtown past the Hall of Records, you will see a Service Flag flying. The numbers that are on the flag were drawn and cut by James Westbrooks, one of our many fine students at McKinley. The folks at the Hall of Records called to thank James and congratulate McKinley for having such fine students.

Two weeks ago the students of McKinley started trying to get a Minute Man Flag and to date we have bought $650.25 worth of War Stamps.

Tuesday, December 1, the A9's were honored by having Mr. Floyd Covington of the Urban League as guest speaker. He brought along two guests, Mr. T. C. Allen, the first Negro to fly across the continent; and Mr. J. Baker, a radio expert now working at the Douglas Plant. Both guests gave some excellent advice regarding preparation for future employment.

The students of McKinley contributed 1105 cans of food for the needy of our community. Mrs. Hickman, chairman of the Welfare Committee of McKinley Parent-Teacher Association is in charge of distributing the baskets.

Off the press a day earlier, Thursday, Dec. 24, the EAGLE would be a happy medium for that Xmas and New Year greeting of yours to your friends.

ORPHEUM THEATRE
Broadway at 9th
Starting Wednesday
DECEMBER 23
★
ON THE STAGE
Katherine Dunham Dancers
★
Direct from
"Cabin In The Skies"



MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL
From
Little Willie Jackson
And his
Hive of Jive
"Rhythm" Ben Borders (drums) - Wallace Vaughan (piano) Ronald Wharton (violin-guitar) - Little Willie Jackson (alto and baritone sax) - Frances Gray (that popular entertainer)
MANCHESTER CLUB CAFE
247 E. MANCHESTER BLVD.
Los Angeles, Calif.

COVAN KIDDIES AT LINCOLN

This week the management of the Lincoln theatre in the person of Mr. Johnny Malone, is proud to announce the feature stage attraction of the week.

For one week starting Saturday, Dec. 26, the Covan Kiddies will appear on the famed Lincoln stage.

Willie and Florence Covan have had their proteges before the footlights on many an occasion and everyone who has seen the performance of the pupils of these two exponents of the fine art of tripping the light fantasy, have marveled at the ability and talent exhibited by a group so tender in years.

Good dancing is a pleasure to behold as anyone will say, but when it is combined with song and scene that is really something, A Covan Revue is all that money can buy and then some.

Two gay troupers, imbibed with the zest and tang of their youthful following, Flo and Willie Covan are past masters in the art of pleasing audiences. One thing is certain. You will probably recognize every member of the cast. Some of them may be that cute little boy or girl of your next door neighbor.

Don't miss the theatrical treat of the season. Be sure to see the Covan Kiddies at the Lincoln Theatre, starting Saturday, Dec. 26.

Issue Bulletin to All Street Light Blackout Volunteers

We are now at the most dangerous time of the year as far as Air Raid probability is concerned. The nights are now at their longest and this gives the enemy maximum time to sneak in under cover of darkness to launch planes for a hit and run raid.

A great many members of the Street Light Blackout Volunteer Organization leave their homes for work before daylight and do not return home until after dark. This leaves their positions uncovered at times when the street lights are burning. This is a dangerous condition, especially in the early morning, and in order to remedy it we are asking all Street Light Blackout Volunteers to instruct some other member of their household in their Blackout duties so that their posts will be covered during all hours of darkness.

During periods in which there are not enough "Alerts" to provide the Blackout Organization with sufficient practice, "Time Tests" will be held at irregular intervals. No advance notice of these tests will be given. The purpose of these tests is to give the dispatchers in the Blackout office and the District Chiefs in the field needed practice in broadcasting the alarm under conditions simulating an "Alert".

Is As Follows:

The dispatchers in the Blackout Office will call each Chief or Assistant on duty for the night and state: "This is a 'Time Test'."

The Chief should record the time he received the signal, then as rapidly as possible contact one person on each switch in his district, recording the time at which he contacted his last switchman. The Chief should then call Blackout Headquarters and report the time at which he received the signal and the time at which he contacted the last switchman.

Alternates and Captains, upon being contacted by the Chief should merely identify themselves. They should not engage the Chief in conversation, as the purpose of the test is to see how quickly the routine can be completed.

In order to assure a successful Blackout, please observe the following necessary precautions:

Remain at home on your duty night, or arrange with your Chief for a substitute.

Keep you equipment available and become thoroughly familiar with the operation of your switch.

Time will be saved if you will answer the telephone personally on your duty nights.

If you are a Chief or Assistant, hold the phone until spoken to, even though no one answers you immediately. This is necessary because your dispatchers dials five numbers first, then answers them in rotation.

Remember--the strategy of the enemy has been surprise! He always plans to strike when least expected. Do not assume a feeling of false security because nothing has happened yet.

The Street Light Blackout Office personnel has asked me to extend to you, the Civilian Volunteers, on their behalf, hearty good wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Very truly yours,
H. C. GARDETT,
Chief Electrical Engineer & General Manager
By ROY MARTINDALE,
Electrical Engineer in Charge of Operation

Businesses, extend Xmas and New Year greetings to your customers in EAGLE columns next week. This newspaper is off the press, Dec. 24.

Businesses, extend Xmas and New Year greetings to your customers in EAGLE columns next week. This newspaper is off the press, Dec. 24.

Your Host the VICTOR CLOTHING COMPANY, 214 South Broadway, downtown Los Angeles, first wants to **wish you a Joyous Holiday Season** . . . second they want to tell you about their one big sale of the year . . . reductions from 10 to 50%, in all departments. You may pay Cash as thousands are doing or you may use the famous Victor easi-pay account . . . 1-3 down and balance of as little as $1.25 a week or more . . . or you may use the Federal regulated charge account . . . of from 40 to 70 days to pay . . . no payment down required. To give you an idea . . . they have over a thousand of gorgeous dresses . . . that look like $25 . . . on sale for only $10.95. They have over one hundred gorgeous fur-trimmed coats specially priced from $29.95 and up. All Bronson Suits and Overcoats on Sale. $30 Bronson Suits and Overcoats now on sale for $19.95.

All $40 Bronsono Suits and Overcoats now on sale for.....$29.95
All $50 Bronson Suits and Overcoats now on sale for.....$39.95
All $60 Bronson Suits and Overcoats now on sale for.....$49.95
All $70 Bronson Suits and Overcoats now on sale for.....$59.95

Now pay attention to what I have to say now Folks! The **NEW** store hours are from 10 in the morning until 6 at night. But the Victor is open every Friday, Saturday and Monday evenings until 9 . . . On account of the thousands of hard-working people that haven't had time off in the past to shop and will be off Saturday, December 26th, store will be open all day Saturday from 10 in the morning until 9 at night for the convenience of those that haven't been able to shop heretofore. Saturday will be a good time for you to take advantage of this big sale. Three floors to serve you. Alterations. Perfect fit guaranteed. They carry a complete line of better clothes, shoes and accessories for men, women, boys and girls as well as gifts for everyone. They specialize in work clothes for men and women as well as welders' outfits. They also have "Sweetheart" Suits to match, identical materials and identical styles, for men and women. They also have just a few "Zoot" Suits left for men and women and when they are gone there will be no more until after the duration. They are 31½ inches long and come in beautiful shades of 100% Virgin wool and priced from $29.95 to $69.95. **Keep up your Morale.** Good-looking clothes make this possible, and please remember that **"Morale is mightier than the Sword."** The address is 214 South Broadway, downtown Los Angeles, the VICTOR CLOTHING COMPANY. New store hours from 10 in the morning until 6 at night. Open every Friday, Saturday and Monday evenings until 9. They will be **open this Saturday, Dec. 26th, from 10 in the morning until 9 at night for you people that haven't been able to shop on account of working constantly.**

LINCOLN
2300 CENTRAL AVE.
AD-3511
Today & Tomorrow
EDGAR BERGEN - CHARLES McCARTHY
IN
'Here We Go Again'
—AND—
'Careful Soft Shoulder'
WITH
VIRGINIA BRUCE - JAMES ELLISON
4:00 P. M.
ON THE STAGE
Avery Parrish at the Piano
Matinee Christmas Day
AMATEURS CHRISTMAS NIGHT
NEW SHOW
Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues. - Dec. 26, 27, 28, 29
ON THE SCREEN
PAT O'BRIEN
IN
'The Navy Comes Through'
—AND—
'Neath Brooklyn Bridge'
WITH
THE EASTSIDE KIDS
ON THE STAGE
ONE WEEK ONLY
Covan Kiddie Revue
IN
A GALA CHRISTMAS SHOW
BIG MIDNITE SHOW
New Year's Eve

Giants, Air Base Nines Tangle

★DOWN IN FRONT

With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

Senior Mackey Junior's Biggest Booster

Clarence Mackey sr. is not junior Mackey's biggest booster without reason. Junior, of course, is now one of the sparkplugs of the professional Los Angeles Bulldogs—by way of Jordan High, Compton Junior college, and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Years ago, how many he wouldn't say, Mackey senior played football and baseball, and ran the sprints at Riverside High. Clarence jr., you see, came by his talents naturally.

The senior Mackey tells an intersting story as to how "my boy" was first introduced to the game of football. It seems that when Clarence was a little tyke of 8 his father contrived to show him how to run for touchdowns at six points per run. When young Clarence fell while trying to tag dad, the father thought he had had enough and took him in the house. Inside, he said, "Come on, Dad, I want to run for some more touchdowns!"

Bulldogs Using Mackey's Talents

Modest, and of a retiring nature, young Mackey wed a Jordan High school schoolmate, Frances Salazar, on Oct. 27, in Mexicali, Lower California. His wife is his second biggest booster, unable to take the play away from her father-in-law.

The Bulldogs, who with the Hollywood Bears, play the March Field Flyers Sunday in the Shrine game at Gilmore Field, use Mackey's grid talents to the fullest. The right halfback, or man-in-motion at UCLA, Mackey plays left half for the Bulldogs. Playing B football for Jordan in 1937, Mackey had a punting average of approximately 39 plus yards per try. As a quarterback at Compton Junior college, his passing and punting continued to improve. That was in 1939 and 1940.

The Dan Barnhart-Jerry Corcoran professional club, recognizing Mackey's proficiency therefore have assigned him to a heavy duty backfield role. His passes have been responsible for one win over the Bears this season.

Facing Mackey Sunday will be another UCLA great, Woody Strode, who is holding down a wing berth for the Flyers.

Jenkins Couldn't Have Gone Back THAT Far

Shocking is word of the death of track great, John Borican, just 29. The column saw him perform in the Compton Invitational last summer . . . Long John Thomas rendered potent-punching Lew Jenkins, the former lightweight champion, helpless Tuesday night at the Olympic. It was one of Long John's easiest wins. Jenkins didn't land a solid right hand on Thomas in any of the four and a half rounds the bout lasted. The column wonders if the hard-hitting Jenkins could have gone back THAT far in just about a year. Or is Thomas much better than anyoone has suspected, outside of his managers? . . . What with a war for freedom — equality of opportunity — going on, take a gander at the Royal Giants Sunday at White Sox park. A club of some of the best Negro baseballers in the country, they will give you a show and at the same time prove they are ready for the majors, which still happen to be un-American . . .

Saw George Moore, Henry Armstrong's manager, at the fights Tuesday. Hank was introduced from the ring, made an impromptu speech. He is slated to battle Ray (Sugar) Robinson in New York Jan. 29. However, he will tangle with Baby Breese and Al (Bummy) Davis first . . . The sportswriters who have seen the Georgia Bulldogs in action since their arrival here, are of the opinion that UCLA is in for a heavy afternoon Jan. 1 in the Rose Bowl . . . The column will make a guess at the outcome next week . . . First season's greetings from a sports figure: That from Manuel Ortiz, the bantamweight champion, and his manager, Tommy Farmer . . .

AFTERTHOUGHT: But for the fact Thomas was too smart, Jenkins would have turned the "mismatch" into an alley brawl what with his heeling, unclean breaking, and hitting after the bell.

Oglesby and Yeager in Olympic 6s

Matt Oglesby, the 18-year old fighting schoolboy with the educated left hand, and Bobby Yeager, dynamic socking lightweight, are featured in six-round fights next Tuesday night at Olympic auditorium.

Oglesby and Genaro Rojo clash in a rematch of their sizzling battle of last month which had the fans standing on their chairs for six hot rounds.

Yeager meets Gene Valenzuela, stablemate of Jimmy McDaniels, in their six-round lightweight fight.

Valenzuela is fresh from an upset win over Oglesby at the Grand avenue club. Matt was a four to one choice the night he came out second best with the charging Mexican from Watts.

Yeager has turned in several corking fights at the Olympic. He scored a two minute knockout over Chuck Railey, and stretched Felix Montalvo in three heats. Lupe Gonzales, who headlined at Hollywood stadium and Oakland in two fights with John Thomas, was trounced by Yeager at the Grand avenue club.

Fight critics said the Rojo-Oglesby match was one of the best of the year. Rojo had Oglesby down for 9, but Matt came back to even the round by a furious body attack.

Not all the thunder is in the two features. Joe Robleto of Pasadena, who looms as main event timber, opposes Henry Moreno in a six-round bantamweight scrap. Domingo Diaz, aggressive Mexican, meets Chuck Garcia, of the Art Martell stable, in a 6-round featherweight duel. Diaz recently returned from the East where he chalked up 8 wins in 10 starts. A four-round bout will round out the all-action program.

Thomas in Easy Win Over Jenkins

Serving notice on the nation's best lightweights to the effect that he will have to be reckoned with before Sammy Angott's successor can be named, Long John Thomas, 135½, captured an easy technical knockout victory over former lightweight kingpin Lew Jenkins, 137½, in the fifth stanza of a scheduled 10-round fracas at Olympic auditorium.

A near capacity house saw Thomas out-punch, out-box and out-speed his veteran opponent, to win as he pleased — and his 32nd straight victory.

There were no knockdowns. Referee Reg Gilmore stopped the go midway of the fifth round as it was apparent Jenkins was absorbing too much punishment. His left eye was cut and partially closed by Thomas' rapier-like left jabs and right crosses.

Alonzo Williams, was unable to cope with Vincent Villavicencio's terrific body assault and folded in the second round of the semi-windup slated for six stanzas.

Dario Barron TKOed Chito Hernandez in three; Johnny Armando decisioned Manuel Villa; and Howard Morgan stopped Bob Moore in two. They were all four-rounders.

Jack Coggins TKOs Norden at H'wood

Jack Coggins, former light-heavyweight champion of California, came from behind Friday night at Hollywood Legion stadium to score an 8-round technical knockout victory over Connie Norden, white Oakland heavyweight.

Holding the edge in but two rounds going into the 8th stanza, Coggins, a 3 to 1 underdog, began to throw—and land—hard rights and left hooks to the head, flooring Norden three times before referee Charley Randolph halted the tiff.

Coggins weighed 177; Norden, 195.

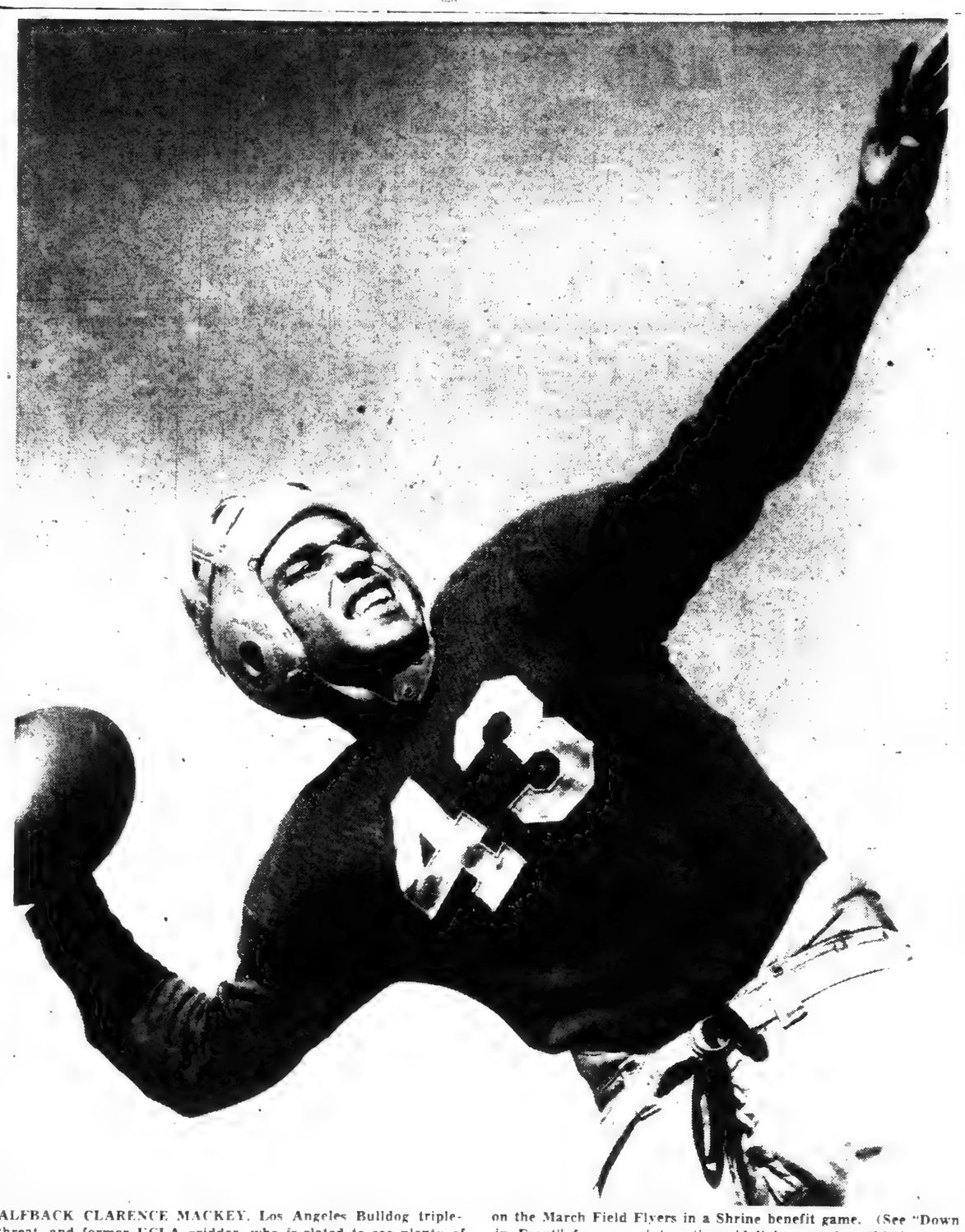
Paul Guerrero, 116, decisioned Red Barker, 117½, in the semi-windup of six rounds, but got a draw from the referee.

In the fours Tino Ascasio, 128, shaded Orville Young, 126; Chito Hernandez, 135, nodded Kobie Scott, 137; Harold Dade, 121, whipped Ceferino Robleto, 116; and in the opener, Charley Armando, 135, drew with sub Benny Black, 131.

Dark this Friday night because of the Christmas holiday, Hollywood stadium opens the 1943 parade New Year's night with Carlos Chavez, California featherweight champion, meeting Al Medrano, who won the national amateur bantamweight title in Boston in 1940.

Chase, Booker Fight for Title

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.—Jack Chase, Los Angeles and Denver middleweight, gets a shot at the California middleweight championship here Jan. 11, when he meets champion Eddie Booker, of San Francisco, in a 15-round battle.



HALFBACK CLARENCE MACKEY, Los Angeles Bulldog triple-threat, and former UCLA gridder, who is slated to see plenty of action Sunday when the Bulldogs and Hollywood Bears gang up on the March Field Flyers in a Shrine benefit game. (See "Down in Front" for some interesting sidelights on the athletic career of young Mackey.)

TEXAS-TUSKEGEE TO BE VULCAN BOWL FOES

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Dec. 24.—When the Texas Steers of Texas college at Tyler, Texas, come to Birmingham for the Vulcan Bowl game with the Golden Tigers of Tuskegee Institute on Jan. 1, one of the most outstanding scoring teams of the nation will be seen in action. The Steers have racked up 324 points while the opposing teams have only been able to accumulate 36 markers.

The Steers, with Allen, Johnson, Pollard and Shepard, who have star backfield roles, will function behind a line which holds like steel. Coach Durley's players are already counting on giving the Tigers one of the hardest gridiron battles that they have had this season. The Steers have been able to turn in spectacular gridiron performances since their opening game in September, and in the final engagement of the season should thrill the fans with their brilliant passing and punting.

Pollard, who hurls the passes for the Texans is often hailed as the second Slingin' Sammy Baugh, who electrified the nation a few years ago with the accuracy of his aerials.

The Steers are a constant threat when in possession of the ball because of the excellent balance in their backfield performers who are capable of exchanging positions without the team sustaining any loss in driving power. The ability of this foursome to alternate their backfield posts causes the opposition all sorts of worry due to the fact that the opposing players are kept guessing regarding the next movement.

Coach Abbott hopes to have his full team on New Year's Day.

Leo Brinkley, who was injured early in the season, is still on crutches, but should be able to play a prominent part in the Vulcan Bowl activities. Raymond Head, Tuskegee's sensational 143-pound halfback, and George Robinson, quarterback, also on the incapacitated list since mid-season, should be in circulation about the first of the year. If these players are able to take the field against the Steers there should be considerable gridiron activity in the offing, come Jan. 1.

Whitney Van Cleve, fullback, of Kokomo, Ind., will have his usual heavy assignment, but Van Cleve has always been able to find his way around on a football field. The backfield chores will be assigned to Head, if able to play, Arthur Sawyer and Van Cleve, and they should cover the assignment in a most capable manner.

From end to end the Tuskegee line should be hard to crack. Charles Perry and Ernest O'Rourke are the ends; Archie McClinton and Josh Brown, captain, will handle the tackle berths; Edwin Wakefield and Frederick Cook are the guards. Carter Bowman will work in the center of the line. Leon Pinkney is the quarterback.

The Steers outweigh the Tigers and it is the opinion of the Southwest experts that they have considerable more drive and power than the Tigers.

Boxers, Wrestlers File for 1943 Licenses

The State Athletic commission is now prepared to accept applications for 1943 boxers and wrestlers' licenses, J. M. Genshlea, the secretary, said today.

Genshlea stated the applications may be filed as usual in any of the state offices or by mail in case of renewals.

Other action taken by the commission included: Reinstatements—Roscoe Smith, boxer, effective Dec. 12; Eddie Reed, boxer, effective Dec. 12. Contracts Filed—Isaac Nelson Blair, boxer, J. L. DeLaVallade, manager, effective Nov. 27, 1942, for three years; Luis Alvarez, boxer, Juan Pelaez, manager, effective Dec. 3, 1942, for two years; J. Guadalupe Gonzalez, boxer, Juan Pelaez, manager, effective Dec. 3, 1942, for two years; Manuel Ramos Torito, boxer, Juan Pelaez, manager, effective Oct. 24, 1942, for two years.

Thompson Stops Nordman in 2

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 25.—"Turkey" Thompson, Los Angeles heavyweight contender, had Ernie Nordman, Goodland, Kan., on the floor three times here last Friday night before the referee stopped the fight in the second round, awarding the bout to "Turkey" via a TKO.

WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY — ESTABLISHED 1879

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

4075 CENTRAL AVE. — PHONE AD. 2-4228

SPORTS

Los Angeles, Calif., Friday, Dec. 18, 1942 Vol. 63—No. 36 Page Three-B

ROYAL GIANTS OPEN AT WHITE SOX PARK

Sunday, Dec. 27, the Royal Giants, who have been playing the San Diego Major League All-Stars the past month, will return home. For their remaining games this winter White Sox park, located at 41st street and Compton, will be the home grounds.

For this gigantic opening, the Long Beach Los Almitos air base will provide the opposition. The base team is composed of all the major and minor league stars who have joined Uncle Sam's forces before and since the end of the baseball season. The lineup includes Vern Stephen, rookie sensation from the St. Louis Browns; George Caster of the same team; Sturgeon of the Chicago Cubs; Lemon of the Cleveland Indians, and many other minor league stars.

At press time, Billy Fiestner, who manages the club, was dickering with Red Ruffing, star Yankee pitcher, to twirl the first half of the game. In all probability Red will join the club as he loves to pitch and for such a worthy cause will do his bit. If he does then Cliff Dapper, of the Brooklyn Bums, will catch.

The Royal Giants fresh from beating the best San Diego had, will be strengthened by the addition of Bill Wright, Sam Thompson of the American Giants, a pitcher, and Red Rogell, from the New Orleans Stars, an outfielder.

During these gas rationing times White Sox park provides the ideal spot to attend a well-played baseball game. Its location makes it easy to reach by car, bus or walking. The "B" car, the Ascot bus, all stop within half a block.

The prices remain the same and the game starts at 2:15 p. m. Come out and see the best of our boys against the best of the other boys. Remember the bar is still on in the big show and here is our chance to show we have the players to make them lower it. The time: Sunday, Dec. 27; the place: the White Sox, 41st and Compton streets. See you there.

Motley, Strode on Little All-Coast

RENO, Nev., Dec. 25.—Halfback Marion Motley, of the University of Nevada, and Woodrow Strode, former UCLA end now with March Field, have been selected on the second annual little all-coast football first string, it was revealed here this week.

The squad was chosen from more than 40 eligible West coast minor colleges and service teams.

Motley was also named cocaptain, sharing that honor with Jackie Fellows, Fresno State quarterback, because of the big pile of votes they received.

Our bravest and best lessons are not learned through success, but through misadventure.—A. Bronson Alcott.

Former Local Baseball Star in Air Corps

Charles M. Fisher, former member of the famous Negro baseball team, the Cuban All-Stars, is one of Los Angeles' representatives in the U. S. Army Air Corps.

This former first sacker, who was also widely known as a baritone in the Dixie Four Quartet, a part of the Ted Lewis organization, is now stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., famous old Army post near St. Louis. Jefferson Barracks is a basic training center of the Air Forces Technical Training Command which operates under Major General Walter R. Weaver.

Private Fisher, who lived at 624 E. 42nd Place in Los Angeles, is a member of the 39th Technical School Squadron at the Barracks.

Beau Jack KOs Tippy Larkin

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Beau Jack, born Sidney Walker 22 years ago in Georgia, won the recognition of New York and New Jersey as lightweight champion of the world last Friday night when he knocked out Tippy Larkin, white New Jersevite, in the third round of their scheduled 15-round title bout.

BASEBALL

Royal Giants vs. Los Almitos Air Base Major League All-Stars

AT WHITE SOX PARK

41ST AND COMPTON AVE.

Sunday, Dec. 27 ★ 2:15 p. m.

See Vern Stephens, Cliff Dapper and George Caster against Paul Easterling, Chet Brewer, Bill Wright and Mackey

GATES OPEN AT 12 O'CLOCK

Houston on '42 All-City Eleven

Holding down one of the tackle berths on the 1942 All-City first eleven is Ralph Houston, 200-pound, 6 foot two inch Jordan High school senior, it was disclosed last week.

The selections were made by the All-Southern California Board of Football and Helms Athletic Foundation.

The only Negro lad on the first eleven, Houston was termed by the board the equal of any tackle ever selected by the board, spilling more opposing ball carriers for losses than any other lineman in recent city history.



ON THE TURF

By Geo. A. Ramsey

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—As I am writing this Florida racing started and will they last? That's the big question of the horsemen, with gas ration and war time difficulties confronting them. Well even if we don't have racing in California we hope that it will continue and keep the sport of kings alive. Outside of Tropical Park only one other track in the country has racing and that is New Orleans, which opened its 75 days recently.

With the greatest and finest horses on the grounds, Tropical Park will have the best horses ever to assemble in Florida. The beautiful course is located just a few miles from town, but the only transportation is autos. We will just have to wait and see if they can put it over under the conditions.

There are lots of buzzing about Hollywood Park having a Spring meeting, but like all rumors we will wait until something from the officials come.

Racing has contributed more to the United States Relief than any other sport, and more bonds was sold at the tracks than any other sporting grounds. New York alone contributed more than three million dollars, and if California had of had racing at Santa Anita and Hollywood Park, not mentioning the others, we would have surpassed New York state.

Bay Meadows closed Saturday after one of the biggest season's in history, it is now rumored that they will have another meeting of twenty-one days, although it will be Tanforan's date.

Well about Caliente, all we can say that rumors are still going around about the beautiful course. An announcement will be made very soon.

At Bay Meadows, the handle was more than two hundred thousand daily, which is a record for the Northern track.

Of course you all know that Whirlway was the outstanding horse of the year with Alsab second, Shut Out was third.

Well folks we are hoping that this time next year all the country will have freedom, but the only way to accomplish this is to keep buying U. S. War Stamps and Bonds; saving all the fat and metals.

So let all say Merry Xmas to the boys that are over there fighting for us with more bonds and stamps. They want to get it over so they can come back to their loved ones and enjoy what we here are planning to do this Xmas.

Please do your part. Merry Xmas and Happy New Year to all.

Until next year so long—Geo.

Merry Christmas

A Heart Full of Joy and a Home Full of Cheer
Is Our Wish for You on Christmas
And Each Day in the Year

Little Harlem Nite Club

WE ARE ONLY "SWINGING" THIS XMAS

★

A NEW BAND
A NEW SHOW

★

PETER MARTIN and His Hep Cats

STUFF SMITH and His Violin

118th Street (Off Central Ave.)
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CALL FOR RESERVATIONS NOW!
Come early and stay late

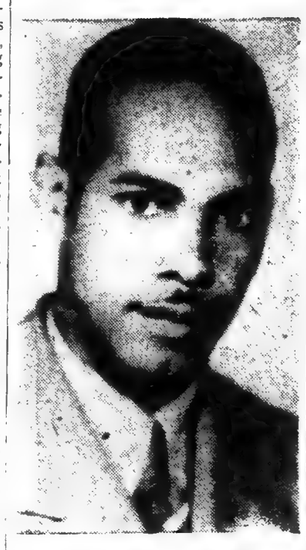
Quarterly Meeting Slated at Second AME Church

Sunday last will long be remembered at Second Church as a Red-letter day. The pastor, Rev. Isaacs spoke at the morning service on "The Heart of Christman" to a very appreciative audience; the music rendered by the Senior Choir was very inspiring and helpful. There were two accessions. The Church was tastefully decorated and all present experienced the true spirit of the Christmas season.

Marvelous is the word that may best expresse the service as was presented at the Twilight Hour under the genial guidance of the pastor's wife depicting Living Madonnas in Art with Ave Marias in music. Mr. Buell Thomas, the soloist, was never heard to better advantage as he sang "Sweet Little Jesus Boy". The portrayal of the various Madonnas presented was exquisitely done and the artists having caught the spirit of the occasion gave their all and easily won acclaim from the audience. Violin numbers were rendered by Clotille Curry Woodard and Emma Smock. Mrs. Benjamin presided at the piano.

Midnight Mass will be observed at 11:45 p. m. on Thursday night with Rev. J. B. Isaacs as celebrant. The Pageantry will be directed by Mrs. Isaacs; Jess Brooks will be the soloist.

Next Sunday Quarterly meeting will be observed. The Presiding Elder Rev. F. A. Harris will be present and deliver the morning address.



REV. PERCY WILLIAMS

'Every Member Canvas' Opens at Congregational

This Sunday at the 11 a. m. services at Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, located at Vernon and Hooper avenues, Rev. Percy Williams will initiate the yearly Every Member Canvas Drive with a Rally Day program.

In recommending a $6000 working budget for Lincoln in 1943, Rev. Williams is instituting a move for the greatest proportionate increase in the history of the church. This figure calls for an increase in all financial pledges for 1943.

At the Sunday morning service, Rev. Williams will preach a special sermon on the subject "Looking Ahead". All organizations of Lincoln are planning to sit in a group as an expression solidarity in the closing worship service of the year.

Music Festival at First AME Zion

Mrs. Jean Holmes, one of the outstanding choir directors of this city who specializes in religious art, is presenting the senior choir of the church in a sacred musical festival, commemorating the life of Christ titled, "The Nazarene".

Among the soloists appearing are: Mrs. Daisy Hall Goodlow, Mrs. Ethel Hampton, and Mr. L. B. Jones. Assisting also are Mrs. Florence Johnson, Bertha Allen, Mrs. Jessica Marshall, Miss Mae Howard, Roderic Wilson. Miss Gloria Roberts will appear as guest accompanist to Biblical narrator, P. M. Marshall, while Mrs. Essie Roberts Saunders will be at the organ. Miss Jean Holmes, violinist.

A cordial invitation is extended to the general public Sunday, December 27, 7:30 p. m. Rev. P. M. Marshall, pastor.

Harmony Baptist Honors Pastor, Rev. Hemphill

Harmony Baptist Church, 327 E 42nd St. spent a busy week honoring its pastor, Rev. C. Allen Hemphill. The services were under the auspices of the auxiliaries of the church, but was conducted by some of the leading pastors and their congregation. The attendance was fine. The interest was very good.

The minister and his good wife has worked in the community for one year and the good that has been accomplished in that short time have endeared these fine people in the hearts of all in this community, and in the services just closed they expressed themselves in a big way, financially of course. The slogan of this fine church is: To Evangelize the Community. And their effort in that direction has borne much fruit.

In addition to the many duties imposed upon the Rev. Hemphill, he, in connection with his church find time to serve the interest of his people in another way, he is now commander of the Los Angeles Camp No. 2 of the American Woodman, the camp has grown considerably under his administration, both numerically and financially. This camp under his leadership in the last membership drive fought hard to win a trophy awarded by the Supreme Commander for group production, although they lost they made a record that is not easily equalled.

The minister served as District Musical Director in our last Regional Conference convening in the city of Shreveport, La. He is well liked by all of the well wishers of Woodcraft throughout the jurisdiction.

Sunrise Xmas Service Set

The First AME Zion will have as their annual affair the 6 a. m. Sunrise Xmas Service.

The two choirs of the church will present a special candlelight inspirational service.

"The Glory of the Morning", will be the subject spoken from, by the pastor.

Following the service a waffle breakfast will be served in the dining room. This affair is sponsored by the clubs of the church. Tickets are on sale. Mr. and Mrs. Lowe are in charge of the breakfast. Wiley F. Broady, chairman.

Sunday at Hamilton

Sunday will mark the last service of this calendar year, and the pastor at Hamilton, East 18th and Naomi Avenue, will deliver the sermon from the subject: "I Take Inventory." The Methodist Youth Fellowship will have its service at 6 p. m. Joint Watch meeting services between Wesley, Hamilton and Phillips Temple, will be held on Thursday evening, December 31st at 9:30 p. m. at Phillips Temple CME Church, 43rd and Wadsworth Streets. Special sermon and special music.

LAUD SWEET CHARIOT HOUR BROADCAST

The initial broadcast of the Sweet Chariot Hour last Sunday over station KWKW, received wide acclaim from Southern California listeners. The Sweet Chariot Singers, under the direction of Rubye Brown, were the featured artists.

The program was broadcast by remote control from the Sunset Avenue Church, Corner of Sunset and Pepper, Pasadena. Rev. Owen A. Troy, pastor of the church, along with Rev. Harold A. Lindsey of Watts, were announcers. The address was given by Rev. Frank L. Peterson of Los Angeles.

Next Sunday the Rev. H. A. Lindsey will be the speaker. The broadcast is a weekly feature over KWKW, 1430 kcys, and is aired from 5 to 5:30 p. m.

Xmas Eve Party at AME Zion

The Youth Department of the Morning Church School is sponsoring their annual Xmas party, Thursday evening, at 7:30.

The students will present "Xmas Pennies", under the direction of Mrs. Jessica Marshall, and Mrs. Viola Sanders, supt. of the Youth Department.

Get away from the crowd when you can. Keep yourself to yourself, if only for a few hours daily.—Arthur Brisbane.

THE
K Sweet Chariot Hour
W Features
K YOUR FAVORITE
W SPIRITUALS
Each Sun., 5 p. m.
1430 Kcys. Box 455, Pasadena, Calif.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Christian Science" is the Lesson Sermon subject, on Sunday, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. A selection from John's Gospel is the Golden Text: "If ye love me, keep my commandments. And I will pray the Father, and he shall give you another Comforter, that he may abide with you for ever; even the Spirit of truth."

Jesus' sayings, as recorded in John, are included in the Lesson-Sermon: "Ye have heard how I said unto you, I go away, and come again unto you. . . . But when the Comforter is come, whom I will send unto you from the Father, even the Spirit of truth, which proceedeth from the Father, he shall testify of me: . . . I have yet many things to say unto you, but ye cannot bear them now. Howbeit when he, the Spirit of truth, is come, he will guide you into all truth: for he shall not speak of himself; but whatsoever he shall hear, that shall he speak: and he will shew you things to come."

Mary Baker Eddy, the author of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," reminds her readers that, "Christ's Christianity is the chain of scientific being reappearing in all ages, maintaining its obvious correspondence with the Scriptures and uniting all periods in the design of God." "When the Science of Christianity appears, it will lead you into all truth. The Sermon on the Mount is the essence of this Science, and the eternal life, not the death of Jesus, is its outcome."

Midnight Xmas Service at 8th, Towne

The dramatic and thrilling Midnight Christmas Service which was so loudly acclaimed last year is being repeated at the First AME Church, 801 Towne avenue this year. The entire service will procede by candle light. Music which will be furnished by the Senior and J. E. Edwards Choirs will include the Anthem, "O Holy Night", chorus from the Bach Christmas Oratorio, "Christians Be Joyful", and the Spiritual "Who Do You Call The Wonderful Counselor". A brief Christmas message will be delivered by the minister, Rev. Frederick D. Jordan. Several of the pastors of the city have been invited to cooperate in the serice which will begin promptly at 11 o'clock Christmas Eve night.

THE BACH CHRISTMAS ORATORIO

The famous Bach's Christmas Oratorio which the Senior Choir is presenting Sunday afternoon, December 27th at 4:00 o'clock consists of six parts. It was written in 1734 for the Christmas celebration in the Reform Church of North Germany where the festivities began December 25th and continued through January 6th. The days of 25th, 26th and 27th, New Year's Day, the Sunday after New Year's, and the feast of the Epiphany were particularly important to them.

The gospel narative in the Oratorio is assigned to a tenor voice. The reflective passages with which the narative is interspersed are of two classes; chorals, or popular hymn tunes of the community; and second, choruses, airs, and recitations.

Originally the Oratorio was intended for performances on six separate days. One part for each day. Our presentation will consist only of the first three parts because of the limitation of time. Part one particularly appropriate to the first day of the Christmas festival is highly jubilant in character. Part two which begins with a symphony picturing the shepherds on their night watch is more quiet and passionate in character. With part three, we return to the jubilant rhythm of part one. Our presentation closes with the tenor voice in recititative telling of the shepherds return--the repetition of the opening theme of this part "Rejoice and Sing". Together these three parts constitutes "The Feast of Christmas."

The presentation will be directed by Mr. Jester Hairston, Miss Robert V. Edwards at the organ, and Miss Gloria Roberts, pianist. The soloists will be Mr. Charles Holland, tenor; Mr. Elijah Hodges, baritone; Mrs. Lavida Ervin, soprano; and Miss Willie Mays, alto.

Ministerial Alliance Airs Inspirational Hour

Station KPAS of Pasadena has announced an additional member of its family of broadcasters. It is the AME Alliance of Los Angeles and Vicinity which broadcasts the AME Inspirational Hour program each Wednesday evening at ten, 1110 on your dial. This weekly broadcast presents an inspirational theme through ministers of the several churches and their choral organizations. The program is said to be a broadcast of unusual merit and is planned to supplement the work done in the pulpits to bring comfort to the sick and shut-ins of the various congregations, as well as to give spiritual aid to many who are forced to nurse the family fireside because of gas and rubber rationing.

KPAS is one of the finest independent stations on the West Coast with studios in Los Angeles and Hollywood. It has a maximum broadcasting capacity of 35,000 watts and is heard as far north as Alaska. These programs can be heard by more than ten million listeners.

Four outstanding churches have already made broadcasts with their ministers as speakers and their choral organizations furnishing the music. They are the Rev. Jonathan A. Dames, pastor of First AME Church at Pasadena, the Rev. John B. Isaacs, pastor of Second AME Church of Los Angeles; the Rev. Alfred K. Quinn, pastor of First AME Church of Santa Monica and the Rev. J. Cincinatus White, pastor of Bethel AME Church, Los Angeles.

The Rev. Frank Harris, Presiding Elder of the Los Angeles District of the Southern California Annual Conference will deliver the New Year's message. The Alliance solicits your comments and messages. You may communicate with them in care of Station KPAS or P. O. Box 902, Pasadena, Calif. or in care of any of the participating ministers. The Rev. Jonathan A. Dames is president of the Alliance.

It is impossible you should take true root but by the fair weather that you make yourself; it is needful that you frame the season for your own harvest.—Shakespeare.



HARMONY BAPTIST CHURCH
327 E. 42ND STREET
"The Friendly Church Around the Corner"
REV. C. ALLEN HEMPHILL, PASTOR

Sunday School------9:45 a. m. Morning Worship
Sermon----------11:30 a. m.
B. Y. P. U.----------5:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service-6:30 p. m.
"Our Mission": To seek and save the lost
Mid-week services Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m. - Thursday Evening, Junior Choir, 5:00 to 6:00 p. m.
There is Harmony all around you at this Church

The Neighborhood Church
27th and Paloma
Institutional
Non-Sectarian
For all Christian Believers
H. MANSFIELD COLLINS
Founder and Minister



SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1942
11:00 a. m., Sermon: "GOD'S MANNER OF PROVISION".....Pastor Collins
6:30 p. m., Christmas Play, "THE PLAINS OF BETHLEHEM," by the Senior Choir
No Evening Service
ENTER TO WORSHIP ● DEPART TO SERVE

'There is no substitute for a Worthy Church'

AT WORSHIP
7:45: Christmas Cantata
MARGUERITE HOARD
directing
11:00 a. m.:
"The Second Coming of Christ"
DR. CASTON'S
Annual Christmas Sermon
Revelation 22:12
AT WORSHIP
TRINITY
JOIN SOME CHURCH THIS SUNDAY

Beautiful Wedding Chapel, with or without your own minister, for quiet marriages—Call RO 7628

SAVE TIRES, SAVE GAS, SAVE YOUR HOME, LIFE, SAVE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD, SAVE YOUR OWN SOUL BY BRINGING YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY TO . . .
The New
TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Normandie Ave. at Thirty-fifth Street
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Senior Minister
HORACE N. MAYS, Junior Minister

'Bombed Out of Burma' Lecture at Second Baptist

Eric B. Hare, internationally known lecturer, author, and traveler, will tell of his thrilling escape from 92 Japanese raids in Burma. Mr. Hare served with the Red Cross Ambulance Brigade during the bombing of Rangoon. He will tell of perilous experiences in the evacuation of this city and the adventurous trek across the mountains to India.

Mr. Hare is a dynamic lecturer. From the first bomb in Rangoon until he lands safely in New York, you will be held spellbound.

Hear him at the Second Baptist church, corner Griffith and E. 24th street, Monday, Dec. 28, at 7:30 p. m. The admission will be 35c for adults and 15c for children.

Sound films will also be shown by Mr. Hare and the lovely lyric voice of Bernice Peterson will add to the enjoyment of the evening.

Don't miss this thrilling event.

Joy does not happen. It is the inevitable result of certain lines followed and laws obeyed, and so a matter of character.—M. B. Babcock.

One's first lesson is to learn one's self; having done this, one will naturally, through grace from God, forgive his brother and love his enemies.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church
971 East 43rd Street
REV. LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., Minister
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1942
6:30 a. m., Sunrise Prayer Services--Mrs. Hattie Wooley, leader
9:30 a. m., Sunday School ----Mr. George C. Franks, Supt.
11:00 a. m., Sermon----------Rev. L. C. Cleaves, Minister
5:30 p. m., Epworth League-----Lee G. Lancaster, President
7:30 p. m., Sermon----------Rev. Lane C. Cleaves, Minister
The Senior Choir will sing at the Morning Worship, Mr. A. F. Walker, Chorister.
The Gospel Choir will sing at the Evening Worship, Mrs. L. C. Cleaves, Organist.
Worship God at Phillips Temple

FIRST AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
8th & Towne Avenue
REV. FREDERICK D. JORDAN, MINISTER
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1943
6:00 A. M., Sunrise Prayer Service
9:30 a. m., Church School Fred Baker, Supt.
10:45 A. M., Morning Worship
Sermon Subject: "BALANCING THE ACCOUNT"----------Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, Minister
4:00 p. m., The Bach Christmas Oratorio
Senior Choir
6:00 p. m., Allen Christian Endeavor League
Cornelia Lumpkin, President
7:15 P. M., Hymn Sing....J. E. Edwards Choir
7:30 P. M., Evening Worship
Sermon Subject: "The Brook That Failed"------Minister

Sunset Avenue S. D. A. Church
Sunset and Pepper
Pasadena
OWEN A. TROY, MINISTER
Sabbath Services, December 26
10:00 a. m., Sabbath School
11:30 a. m., Sermon by Elder R. R. Breitigam
5:00 p. m., Vesper Baptismal Services
K W K W THE SWEET CHARIOT HOUR Each Sun., 5-5:30 p. m. By remote control from church auditorium 1430 kcys. 1430 kcys. K W K W
A Welcome Awaits You

Zion Temple Occult Church
1315 East Vernon Avenue
Rev. Geraldine Johnson, Pastor
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1943
9:30 a. m., Sunday School---------C. J. Jackson, Supervisor
11:00 a. m., "As It Looks from Here"--------Chas. H. Palmer
6:30 p. m., Forum: "Does God Test Man?"
7:30 p. m., Divine Healing
8:00 p. m., "The Silent Voice of God"----Prof. John C. Wood
A CORDIAL INVITATION TO ATTEND ALL SERVICES

Wesley Methodist Church
Eighth and San Julian Streets
Los Angeles, California
E. W. Rakestraw, Minister
J. J. Hicks, Minister of Youth
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1942
10:50 a. m., Morning Worship
Morning Sermon.....Rev. E. W. Rakestraw
5:00 p. m., Youth Fellowship
Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave.
6:00 p. m., Vespers
Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave.
Vesper Message.....Rev. E. W. Rakestraw
Thursday, Dec. 31, 9:30 p. m., Union Watch Night Service with Hamilton and Phillip's Temple Churches at Phillip's Temple Church.

The First African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church
PICO AND PALOMA STREETS
Rev. P. M. Marshall, Minister
"The Church With a Friendly Welcome"
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1943
9:30—Church School
Mrs. Viola Lambert, Superintendent of Youth Division
Mr. Guss Evans, Superintendent of Adult Division
10:45—Meditational Period
Mrs. Saunders, Organist
11:00—Morning Worship
Subject: "Rethinking Our Religion"
Soloist: Mrs. Bertha Allen
6:30 p. m.—University of Life
Floyd I. Grace, Dean
Adult Division of Varick Christian Endeavor----------Mrs. Gertrude C. Brown, Instructor
Youth Division---------Mrs. Jessica Marshall, Instructor
7:30 p. m., The Senior Choir presents "The Nazarene"
"THE CHURCH WITH A FRIENDLY WELCOME"

Second A. M. E. Church
REV. JNO. B. ISAACS, Minister
43rd and So. San Pedro Place
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1943
9:30 a. m., Sunday School----Joseph Buckner, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Preaching----------Rev. F. A. Harris
Quarterly Meeting
7:00 p. m., Evening Meditation----------Rev. F. A. Harris
Wednesday, 10:00 p. m., AME Inspirational Hour, KPAS (1100 on your dial). Tune in.

First AME Church
NORTH VERNON & KENSINGTON PLACE
Pasadena, California



Jonathan A. Dames, Minister
S. W. Ford and E. M. Scott, Assistants
Wilbur Johnson, Minister of Youth
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1942
9:30 a. m. Sunday School
John R. Wright, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship:
"SWORD OR MANGER"
4:00 p. m., Christmas Tree Program
Sunday School
7:45 p. m., "GLORIA" in Story and Song
By Senior Choir
William Stoard, Director of Music
Maurice Buchanan, Dramatic Director
Listen in each Wednesday evening at 10 to the AME INSPIRATIONAL HOUR over Station KPAS, 1110 on your dial. Minister and Official Family wish you a Happy & Prosperous New Year.

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
1025 E. 18th Street Los Angeles, California
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister
"The Church That Serves"
Broadcast "The Visitor" Every Sunday - 10:15 to 10:45, KFOX
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1942
9:00 a. m., Bible School
10:15, 10:45 a. m., Broadcast for Sick and Shut-ins
11:00 a. m., Sermon
4:00 p. m., Vesper Hour
Employment Service Daily, 9 a. m.-1 p. m. Commissary, Monday, Wednesday, 11 a. m.-3 p. m.
FOR INFORMATION CALL PR. 79633

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH
East 18th and Naomi Avenue
S. M. BEANE, D. D., PASTOR
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1943
9:30 a. m., Church School
Prof. C. L. Eason, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship: Sermon..Pastor
Subject: "I Take Inventory"
6:00 p. m., Methodist Youth Fellowship
Special Program
7:30 p. m., Evening Worship and Sermon
Joint Watch Meeting Service, Thursday, Dec. 31, 9:30 p. m., at Phillips Temple, 43rd and Wadsworth.

Second Baptist Church
Griffith Avenue at 24th Street
THE REV. J. RAYMOND HENDERSON, S. T. M., MINISTER
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1942
11:00 a. m.:
"Keeping Books for God"
6:00 p. m.:
Candle Light Service
Auspices of the B. T. U.

Race Track GOSSIP



By Jay Gould

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.—The three glamour girls this week are Novel Hayden, Alice Crawford and Myrtle Jones. The three best-dressed women of the week are Ruth Whitfield, Anita Green and Mrs. Dennie Allen of San Francisco.

Whirlaway added 18 more Gs to his owner's bankroll by taking the Louisiana derby.

Bay Meadows faded out Dec. 19, until February, and then Bill Kyne will get a long Spring meeting.

A. Love, 50-50 owner of Jack's Tavern, taking the betting honors at Bay Meadows for the largest bettor, pushing two, three and five hundred through the mutual windows each race and winning.

That funny incident in which the pretty doesn't want to be in the column amused everyone in Jack's Tavern t'other night, even Love and Sweetwine, the super-duper mixologists.

Santa Claus will be better than eevr this Xmas as everybody has plenty of bananas and there are no pikers this year.

L. D. Benton, playboy and sport, was rejected from the Army. Somebody was very happy. I wonder if it was a beauty parlor operator?

Cleo Foster, who thought he would not pass the test for the Army, was received so he is now in camp. I wonder if Rose, his ex-wife, is glad or sorry?

Tite Montgomery, Rich Brody, Little Hicky, Calvin Vincent and Buck Cannon are handling big and raking in plenty money at the Monte Carlo smoke shop.

Clarence Dunford and wife and Carl Harris and wife from the Knotty Pine night club at Vallejo play all the dances and ringside all the fights and give the local night spots a good lacing when they are out.

When you see Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee, ask them how they enjoyed the visit to New Orleans.

Frank Brown is perhaps the quietest business man in the Fillmore District. Recently bought a building and is waiting until Spring to do some modernizing.

We don't get a glimpse of Clarence Coffin anymore since the Doctors gave him the O. K. but he only has plenty of dough and he's betting it will be a boy.

Juanita Pinkston and Estella Cox and Elizabeth Booker are working for Uncle Sam in the day and playing hard at night. How can they keep the pace up?

Johnny Vallers can be seen in and out of the Alabam and different spots and a swell a fellow as you ever want to meet.

James Hill and Johnny Cobb still playing all the spots.

Irene Stevenson is one of the pretties about town having a fine time.

Mrs. Cleo Jones still going strong.

Gordon Creques, ex-New York fight promoter, presenting several boxers on all the local fight cards around 'Frisco.

The New York friend of Kid North who called George Moore, manager of Henry Armstrong long distance from Los Angeles just to get a chance to find out how to contact Kid North. A pal.

Jerry (The Fox) Chevalier, New Orleans playboy, seen in and out of the Town club with the pretties.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Bonsuelo of 'Frisco enjoying themselves while celebrating the wee hours of the morning.

Domingo Enriquez, U. S. Army, knocking himself out in and out of first one night spot and then the other.

Mary Lou Scott of Los Angeles out with Mr. Smith and seein' all the lights and sights.

Steve Coffey and Larry Simon cruising the night clubs with two lovelies and never allowing any checks to be payed.

A. Love, Vernon Brown and the crowd at Bay Meadows watching Vaudina Cloud, Blue Suit, Florizan Beau and Wise Barrister all run second and then sweating before Defense and Courtil broke the winning circle and made them catch up.

When paging Kid North over the loudspeaker system at Bay Meadows the announcer calls for Mr. Robert North. Mr. North is the cause of the fat checks going from Bill Kyne's office to the various colored churches up and down the penninsula.

Bill Kyne, genial manager of Bay Meadows, received a trophy Saturday for his contribution to the war effort.

Ike W. Bennett, Joe and Edna Mae and Hello Shirley visiting out late at night clubs and seeing the early and late birds come and go.

Billie Holliday will soon be seen with Lionel Hampton's band as the featured vocalist.

Noble Sissle and Earl Hines are both headed West. Watch this space for your entertainment in dancing notices of the big bands booked by yours truly and John A. Bur-ton.

Hockwells, well known race track globe trotter is on the Coast for the winter.

"Society" George Dean will be back in 'Frisco when the races open in February.

Wonder where Dolly Strange is? She must have skipped town.

Jean Brassfield of Santa Barbara seen about town doing the night clubs.

Big Steve and Gert's chitterling supper is every Saturday night at 1820 Post Street, upstairs.

Pick up on Mabel Hamilton's Sunday night come cooked meals at 1661 Baker street.

Give the Kirkland Hotel's Cafe, Sutter and Laguna streets, a chance when you're eating out. The Kirkland is operated by Ollie, Bea, Bertha and Lydia, the four popular sisters.

Drop in at the Cherryland Breakfast Club on the late watch when you're out doing the town.

Pete and "Big" Bill Rector now operate the Owl Smoke Shop, 1727 Post street and are two of the swellest guys in town.

Mrs. Kay Dunn and Clarence Dunn sporting the boys and girls to anything in the place at Club Alabam.

W. P. Proctor, Santa Barbara, old race track friend of yours truly, dropped into 'Frisco with a bale of cash and grabbed all the checks while staking the waitress and bartenders.

Bob Miles, bartender and globe trotter is now mixologist at the Town Club along with mixologist number one, Vernon Nocle.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hambrake celebrated their tenth anniversary at their residence 2352 Pine street. Sixty-five friends were entertained while the Hambrakes received many bautiful and expensive presents.

Bobbie Bell, who looks like a "kept man" wears $125 overcoats and bonnets costing $25. He throws money away like it is water.

Jimmy Hudson, who won, lost and spent fortunes, is now working in the shipyards, but still playing the game in front, believe it or not.

Press row spectators at the Armstrong-Turpin fight were Jay Gould, Frank Young, jr., and Jerry (The Fox) Chevalier.

The Los Angeles, Stockton, Vallejo and Sacramento gangs turned out one hundred per cent for Armstrong's battle.

Duke Ellington just did a fat $27,500 week at the Earle theatre in Philly. Swell going, Duke.

Count Basie's $17,000 take at the Paradise in Detroit last week topped all records for the flicker house. He beat Cab Calloway's, Jimmie Lunceford's and Earl Hines', $16,000.

Late news flashes on the entertainment front. Three Clefs and Three Notes of Rhythm at Tony's Merry-Go-Round, Philadelphia; Leonard Ware trio at Cafe Life, New York; Three Chocolates at the Famous Door, New York; Ella Fitzgerald leaving the Royal theatre, Baltimore and headed for the Oriental Theatre, Chicago; Delta Rhythm Boys at Reuben Bleu's, New York; Peck and Peck at Ubangi, New York; Jerry Smith, Ubangi, New York; Tip Tap and Toe, Hollywood. Four Toppers at the Enduro Restaurant Theatre, Brooklyn; Broomfield and Greeley at the Bal Tabarin, Los Angeles; Ernestine Porter, Showboat, International Settlement, 'Frisco; Curtis Mosby with his all-star show at the Alabam, Los Angeles; Count Basie leaves the Adams Theatre, Newark, N. J.; Cab Calloway following Basie into the Paradise Theatre, Detroit; Duke Ellington leaving the Howard theatre, Washington; Erskine Hawkins, Apollo, New York; Fletcher Henderson, Palais Royal, South Bend, Indiana; Louis Jordan, Palace Theatre, Cleveland; Andy Kirk, Arcadia Ballroom, New York; Nicole Sissie leaving the Stewart Theatre, Lincoln, Nebraska; Eddie South, Hickory House, New York; and Teddy Wilson at Cafe Society Uptown, New York.

Racing has been okeyed for Florida and the night club owners are all in happy spirits as the night life looks forward to a good year-end.

Xmas Greetings to all youse guys and gals and al. the newspaper profession. In the fade out of this year let me send out the best there is to Lucius Harper and Fay Young of the Chicago Defender, Charlotta Bass of the California Eagle, Lucius Lomax, sr. and jr. and Almena Davis, Los Angeles Tribune, to all top bandleaders, entertainers, vocalists song stylists, comedians, screen and stage stars and celebrities who have always been a reader of yours truly's column and who never forget to remember me. To Etta Moten and Claude Barnett of the ANP, to George Garner who is recuperating in his Pasadena home from the recent automobile injury; to all the lads across the pond who used to be able to have so much fun out of reading this column and now are helping to keep it safe; to all my dear friends throughout the nation, too many to remember individually: "A Merry, Merry Xmas and A Happy, Happy New Year" with just a last bit of advice at the end of the fade out to all my race track pals, always remember: "Don't bet your money blindfolded." I've got mine and out of the red for the duration and afterward. Luck to you old sports.

Violet McGowan and T. L. McGowan ringsiding in the first row at the Armstrong battle along with Carmen Keeling.

Dave's Liquor Store on Fillmore is perhaps the first to start hiring colored girls as clerks. The rest are now following suit. Harriet McCann is the cutie in Dave's.

W. P. Mitchell, Oxnard, Calif., playing all the nite spots in 'Frisco and seen around with Frank Brown, Earl Lundy, all shooting at the world and doing O. K.

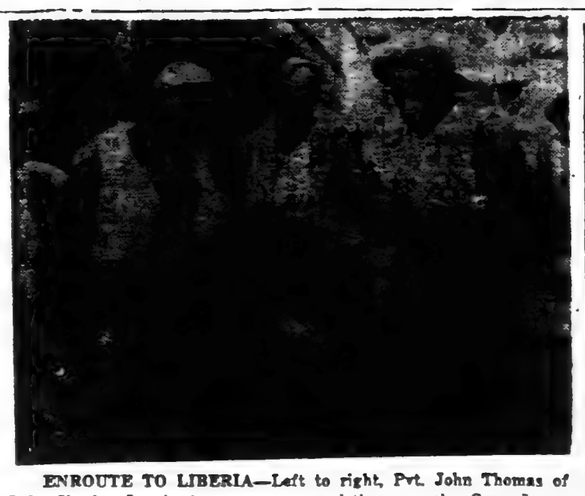
Joyce Morgan seen in and out of the night clubs and spots.

Youngblood of Seattle, returning from Los Angeles by United Airliner on which Mrs. Nellie Winslow also had a reservation, had his plane grounded and spent an extra evening en route back home, in the spots in 'Frisco.

The Dukes of Rhythm are still playing at Jack's Tavern featuring Slapsie Sims on Bass, Mad Bo on skins, Poindexter on Alto Sax and Clarinet, Roy on Tenor Sax and Otie Matthews at the piano.

Hoping everybody stays warm for the New Year.

For information, write or wire Jay Gould, 1716 Webster St., San Francisco.



ENROUTE TO LIBERIA—Left to right, Pvt. John Thomas of Lake Charles, La., in Army one year and three months, Corp. James J. Palmer of Brooklyn, N. Y., in Army nine months, and Pvt. Joseph L. Shephard of Bronx, N. Y., in Army seven months. They are shown on deck as they clean their Garand rifles.

Use Mails for '43 License Plates

SACRAMENTO—Mail applications for 1943 license plates may now be forwarded to the Department of Motor Vehicles in Sacramento, by Los Angeles vehicle owners according to announcement today by Acting Registrar Thomas V. Maloney.

Applications received by mail will be handled in the same fashion. The amount of the fee due is shown in the lower left hand corner of the 1942 registration card.

To apply for plates by mail, the applicant should place his 1942 registration card together with a postal or bank money order or cashier's check for the fee due in an envelope and mail to the Dept. of Motor Vehicles Sacramento. If he has moved since his registration card was issued he should write in his new address on the registration card so that this new card and plates may be mailed to his present address.

Applications in person may be made at any branch office after January 2nd, inasmuch as the new developments have caused abandonment of plans for postponing the license renewal period, Maloney said.

Deadline for Tire Inspection Jan. 31

Dearline for initial inspection of tires and wheels of vehicles operated by gasoline-rationed home-front motorists falls on January 31, 1943, the Automobile Club of Southern California warned this week.

Boys, 17; Men, 38-50, Wanted By Navy

The Los Angeles Navy Recruiting Service today sent out an urgent appeal to members of the Negro race who are 17 years of age and 38 to 50 to volunteer as mess attendants in the Naval Service.

Men in these age brackets are eligible to volunteer in the Navy and will be placed on active duty immediately.

Mess attendants have along with their regular duties a definite battle station and a number of Negroes have already distinguished themselves heroically at their post.

Pay for mess attendants ranges from $50 per month as third class, $54 monthly for second, and $66 for first class. In addition there are monthly allowances for dependants.

Those interested in joining the Navy are urged to apply today at the nearest Navy Recruiting Station.

Wornout Cars in Africa

Unserviceable motor vehicles are being converted into horse-drawn equipment to meet transportation needs of farmers and miners in South Africa, the Automobile Club of Southern California has been informed. In parts of Rhodesia, special iron rims are being fitted in place of rubber tires.

Traffic Volume Shows 19.89 Per Cent Drop

Traffic volume in and around the Los Angeles Metropolitan area has dropped 19.85 per cent since mid-May, checks conducted at six strategic locations by Automobile Club of Southern California engineers revealed this week.

Chest Appeal Nears Goal on Eastside

Within $200.00 of their goal, the Eastside Community Chest Volunteers will devote many of the holidays toward bringing in enough contributions to put the campaign for funds for hospitals, clinics, children's homes, youth and family agencies over the top.

Chairman John E. Hargrove appeals particularly to clubs and other organizations to give their group support to the fund, which is used for the aid of all people regardless of religion, race or other distinction. Already on the honor roll are Elks Lodge No. 86 and the Morning View Club, in addition to hundreds of individual and fir mcontributors.

"If other groups will come forward and help this worthy cause for the needs of our own people, we can speedily and with honor complete the campaign on the Eastside," Mr. Hargrove stated.

"We must keep in mind that the Chest agencies are working for home health and morale, and that 75 per cent of their services are for children. Victory would be barren if we at home failed to give every chance to the children now growing up, and who must carry on our nation."

Contributions made through Division 44, now amount to more than $1900.00, Mr. Hargrove reports, approximately 90 per cent quota. Mrs. G. V. Grayson, colonel of Division 47, previously reported over the top, now has $287.00, 110 per cent of quota.

Total Chest contributions are $2,269.887.00 81 per cent of the goal of $2,8000,000.00. Residential, suburban, business, and public and parochial schools division are over the top, and strong daily reports are being made by the large business houses and industrial plants, Chest officials state.

Terracing Is Taught Students at Tuskegee

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Dec. 24.—Under the direction of their instructor, Dr. M. F. Spaulding, of the Tuskegee Institute School of Agriculture, who is a pioneer Negro agronomist, students of the institute, taking courses in agronomy, soil conservation and terracing are taught in the field with implements available on the average Negro farm owner's farm.

Special efforts have been put forth to teach students one of the simplest methods of terracing with team and a two-horse plow. This method has been reputed to be faster than with powerful terracing machinery and was perfected in the Tuskegee Institute laboratory area, then moved to one of the institute's cooperating centers.

Dr. Spaulding's class was able to check the slopes, determine terrace outlets, run terraces, build terraces, and check more than 1,000 feet of terrace in two hours.

Dr. Spaulding pointed out that the nation should begin now to save the soil for posterity and also to meet the immediate Food for Freedom goals by making water "walk off" rather than "run off" by terracing.

L. A. FORUM WILL MEET SUNDAY

There will be an open discussion at the Los Angeles Forum 1209½ S. Central ave., Sunday, Dec. 27, at 4:30 p. m. Subject: "The achievements of the American Negro" and a review of "The Life of Christ, as an Individual," by Hilton Philips, Forum Librarian. The public is cordially invited to participate in these two interesting topics.

Curtail Bus Trips

Bus trips in Canada have been curtailed to a maximum of 50 miles except where buses provide the only means of transportation or where other transportation facilities are entirely inadequate, according to information received by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Nurses Group Observes Yule Season

Yule season was observed by the local Nurses Association Thursday, Dec. 17, at Sojourn Truth Home, with the presentation of a very timely and Patriotic Film led by the American Red Cross, entitled, "No Greater Glory". Following the show Mrs. Pauline V. Johnson, Enrollment Secretary for the Red Cross, gave a very interesting talk on the need of more nurses in the service. According to Mrs. Johnson, only one hundred and twenty-five nurses have answered the last call for nine hundred nurses; this, Mrs. Johnson feels, may give rise to drafting nurses to meet the urgent need. It is expected that many southland nurses will answer the call soon.

Mrs. Irene Campbell, led the Christmas Carols, Mrs. Ferrol Bobo Connor, at the piano. Gifts were received by all present. Refreshments consisting of: Fruit cake, coffee, candies and nuts were enjoyed by the guests.

Each guest was asked to bring cigarettes for the soldiers' Xmas box, which was presented to the USO.

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURS. DEC. 22 - 23 - 24

E. F. SMITH MARKET
4322 CENTRAL AVE.
GOOD FOODS AT LOWER COSTS

FREE PARKING IN THE REAR

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE No. 1 can 16c

TROPICAL MINCE MEAT 2-lb jar 28c

HEINZ TOMATO CATSUP 14-oz. bottle 20c

Chili Sauce 12-oz. bottle 28c

XMAS CANDY 14-oz. cello bag 15c lb.

CHOICE CHRISTMAS Turkeys 45c lb. and 47c lb.

PAPER NAPKINS 80 count Per pkg. 8c

AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE About the MEAT SITUATION

Recently it has become more and more difficult for all meat markets to obtain the same large variety of meats that patrons have been accustomed to choose from. Although we have spared neither time nor effort to maintain our stocks, we have not been able to provide as wide a selection as you or this market would like.

This market still has as large a variety as any and in fact a larger selection than many others. We regret seeing some of our patrons disappointed and appreciate the fine spirit and loyalty that our friendly patrons have shown in realizing that the situation is a necessary war sacrifice.

We pledge ourselves to continue to provide the largest selection of meat products possibly obtainable.

E. F. SMITH MARKETS

LARGE CHOICE OF FISH AND POULTRY

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
24½-lb. sack $1.17
10-lb. sack 52c
5-lb. sack 29c

MARTINELLI APPLE CIDER
Gallon 73c
½ gallon 43c

Delicatessen Dept.
LUTE FISKE Per pound 25c
POTATO SALAD Per pound 17c
CHOW MEIN Per pint 27c
CHILI BEANS Per pound 15c
CHEESE SPREAD Per pound 35c
MINCE MEAT Per pound 15c
Wisconsin Sharp Cheese Per pound 49c

E. F. SMITH MARKETS MEAT DEPT.
NOW OPEN 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
Closed All Day Sundays and Holidays

VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT
CLEAN, SMOOTH IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES 10 lbs. 25c
LOCAL RIPE AVOCADOS 2 for 9c
FANCY MIXED NUTS 25c lb.
CRISP, JUICY, SCHOOLBOY RED WINESAP APPLES 3 lbs. 15c
EASTERN CRANBERRIES 15c lb.
CLEAN, SMOOTH PUERTO RICAN RED YAMS 2 lbs. 15c

Liquor Dept. PLUS SALES TAX (State Sales Tax Included in These Prices)
100 Proof 4 Yr. Old Granite Springs BOURBON WHISKEY Full pint $1.37
86 Proof 7 Yr. Old Belmont BOURBON WHISKEY Full pint $2.83
1-lb. Jar OLD ENGLISH Tom & Jerry BATTER 49c
4 Years Old 85 Proof HIGHGATE BOURBON WHISKEY Full pint $1.36
100 Proof 5 Yr. Old Bonded JEAN ROBERT GRAPE BRANDY Full Pint $1.60
90.4 Proof 4 Yr. Old Crab Orchard BOURBON WHISKEY Full pint $1.45
86 Proof Blended Cascade BLENDED WHISKEY Full pint $1.41
85 Proof Distilled Schenley's COCKTAIL DRY GIN Half pint 70c



DR. A. L. WALLACE (right, shown above with distinguished Dr. John Lawless), has forged ahead during 1942, enlarging his fabulous practice and improving the 'miniature hospital' which serves as his office at 1044 East 54th street.



DR. HOWARD A. ALLEN, ... shown in action above at his offices in the California EAGLE building. 4075 So. Central Avenue, returned from the hospital this week after undergoing minor, though painful operations on his hand, burned by x-rays. Patients were glad to learn that 'Doc' Allen will reopen his practices soon after the holidays.



H. A. HOWARD

SEASON'S GREETINGS

With grateful acknowledgement of your courtesies and the evidences of your goodwill that have made service a pleasure to us, we wish you a Christmas of great joy and a New Year of happiness and prosperity.

H. A. HOWARD

Real Estate Broker - General Insurance - Notary Public - Sales Loans - Rentals

3208 SO. CENTRAL AVE.

Office AD-8504 - Res. AD-6544



DR. and Mrs. H. CLAUDE HUDSON . . . who joined this week in bidding their legion of friends MERRY CHRISTMAS through columns of this newspaper.



Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Reeves, pioneer business folk of the city, who send their annual yuletide message today. A symbol of 'solid citizenry,' the two have come to hold a unique place in Los Angeles' heart. During the year they have participated in all the struggles of our hard-working community.



MRS. R. MATTHEWS

Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year to all of my customers and friends for 1942

Mrs. Matthews is planning to enjoy the holidays, with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marsh of 1725 Sutter street, San Francisco, Calif.

Due to the fact that Xmas and New Year's Day are on Friday, our plays scheduled for these Fridays will be held Saturday. Get your partners and be ready to start the New Year with us, Sunday, Tuesday and Friday we play. You have our wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Successful New Year.



DR. FRANK G. ZETAR

Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year to all of our patrons and friends, thanks.

We wish to express our very sincere appreciation for the privilege of serving you, and promise you that our efforts in the future shall be directed toward rendering to you a constantly improved service.

DR. FRANK G. ZETAR, D. C.
FRANCES MELTON, Technician
4803 S. Central Ave. CE. 27621

GREETINGS

Reserve NOW your copy of the Annual Christmas Edition of The California EAGLE . . . for your favorite soldier, sailor, marine, or aviator. Off the press next week!

GREETINGS

MERRY XMAS AND A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
TO ALL MY FRIENDS

I also take this means to thank those who were so loyal to me during my recent illness; it was your prayers, kind thoughts and deeds that have enabled me to be up and around.

Sincerely,
SOPHIA A. ADKINS,
1201 E. 14th street.

Frank A. Harvey jr. Feted With Dance

Honoring Frank A. Harvey, jr., of 2512 7th Ave., Dec. 18, seventeen of his young friends were bidden to an elaborately appointed dinner dance. The beauty of the young Sub-debs was enhanced by their formal dancing frocks. Those bidden were Ann Smith, Loretta Pratt, Norma Williams, Yolande Stovall, Patricia Brown, Mildred Houston, Marilyn Williams, Marjorie Garrott, Nitta Hippard, Ronora Robinson, Puffy Houston, Connor Baumann, Sherman Jones, Edward Houston, Thomas A. Green, Raymond Matthews, Frank Harvey, Vance Jones and Howard Gamble, jr.

Get your heart prize of the week, whatever it may be, for work without heart is dead.



REV. J. H. WILSON, veteran African Methodist Episcopal Church figure and editor of the WESTERN CHRISTIAN RECORDER, who is reported ill this week. Publication of the RECORDER has been temporarily suspended. However ,the noted prelate wishes to extend to all friends Yule Greetings.

★ GOLDEN WEST BRIDGE

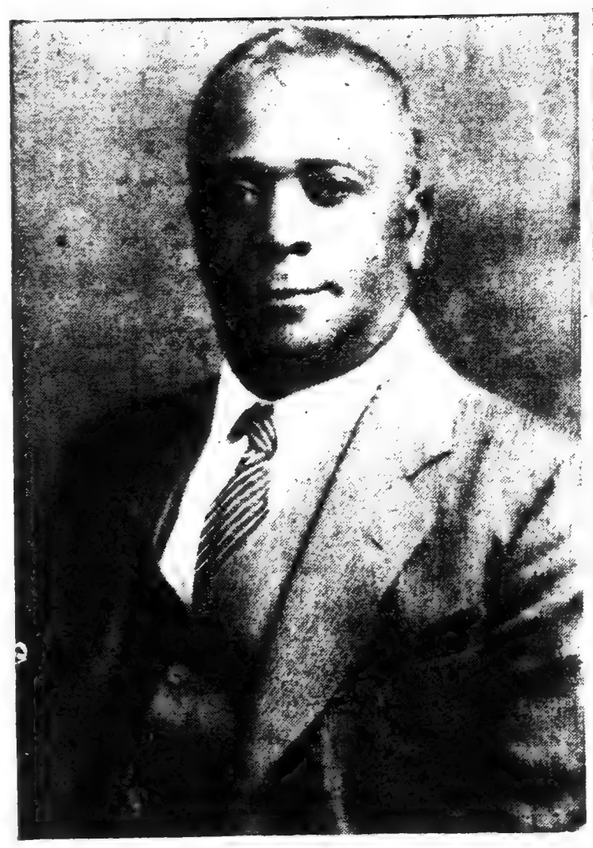
The GWBA is closing the greatest year in its history. Most of the credit for our success goes to the ladies. They really get things done. That is the reason why women were chosen to fill our four highest offices, president, vice president, secretary, and assistant secretary.

In a future issue of this great weekly, we will tell you our accomplishments. Also we will give the names of the West's 25 ranking players.

May Denton for the second time won the Sunday series, the only player to win this series twice. The new series started Dec 20.

The six with the high scores for our Friday series are Mr. and Mrs. Al Matthews, 153 M. Pa; T. Smith-E. L. Veil, 147; Mrs. B Reeves-Atty. Barnett, 145; H. Denton, 141½; M Denton-L Beal, 137½; H Smith, 136½; Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry, 136½.

The Contract Bridge club held election of officers Dec 17. The new officers are Ellis L. Veil, president; Preston Heath, vice president; F. L. Richie, secretary, Gene Robinson, treasurer; and Clyde J. Maddox, instructor.



ATTY. MILLIS O. TYLER, whose record is recognized as one of the most distinguished in California law, joins in the Christmas spirit this week with a hearty 'HAPPY NEW YEAR' to his host of friends.

The Outdoor Life and Health Association and the patients of their Sanatorium in Duarte, California extend to all the very best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy, Prosperous New Year.

We Loan the Most

— ON —

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SHOTGUNS, KODAKS, RIFLES, PISTOLS, TYPEWRITERS, FIELD GLASSES, GRIPS, SUITCASES, BRIEF CASES, DRAWING SETS, ENGINEERING AND PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, LENSES, MICROSCOPES, MACHINISTS' TOOLS, PORTABLE SEWING MACHINES, SILVERWARE, DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY.

STATE LOAN OFFICE

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MUtual 6806

Ancrum Dress & Uniform Shoppe

HAS FIRST ANNIVERSARY WITH SUCCESS

We wish to thank our many customers for their patronage, and extend a Merry Xmas to all.

You purchase material; we make uniforms to order. Also Ready-made Uniforms for sale and for rent; Hosiery.

Phone AD-4976 4059 So. Central Ave.

To our very lovely tenants and friends whom we appreciate so much . . . One Big Wish

MERRY XMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. English
1403 E. 23rd Street RI-3436

CLUB IDEAL
Wishes each and everyone of their friends
A Merry Xmas and Prosperous New Year
ESTHER P. GREENLEY, CLUB MOTHER

Club Woconsi and The Georgia State Club
Through their President
Dorothy McDonald
Wish each and everyone
A Merry Xmas and Prosperous New Year

Just Starting New Business

Offer Sensationally Low Prices

1931—FORD A COUPE	$ 90.00
1935—PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR	145.00
1936—DODGE 4-DOOR	195.00
1938—BUICK SEDAN	445.00
1933—CHEVROLET 2-DOOR	65.00
1934—FORD COUPE	65.00

SEE . . .

JIM or WEST

Auto Club Garage

2712 So. Figueroa Street

SEASON'S GREETINGS
Phone ADams 0600
GILLESPIE'S FLORAL SHOP
A Song With Every Flower
4764 S. Central Avenue Los Angeles, California

To Our Many Customers and Friends . . .
XMAS GREETINGS AND BEST WISHES FOR HEALTH, AND HAPPINESS THROUGHOUT THE YEAR
CROWN HAT WORKS
Mrs. Idella Hodge, Prop.
3512 S. CENTRAL AVE.

To My Many Friends and Clients . . .
A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND MAY IT BE BLESSED WITH JOY AND GOOD FELLOWSHIP — CHEER AND SUCCESS

MARSHALL DENTON JR.
Attorney

3429 S. Central Ave. AD-5544

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ATTENTION, LADIES

If you want to work in defense work. Enroll at the **LADIES EMPLOYMENT AID ASSOCIATION.**

You have a job waiting for you. And also domestic, hotel, apartment house and restaurant. For further information, call AD-13244 or AD-9505.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216519

Estate of MAMIE THOMPSON, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of MAMIE THOMPSON, deceased, to the Creditors, of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of Walter L. Gordon, Jr., 4071 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Dec. 14, 1942.

PETER THOMPSON,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
4071 South Central Avenue,
Los Angeles, California.
(54137)

Dec. 18/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 218957

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of LIVINGSTON WESTBROOKS, also known as L. Westorooks, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Ora A. Jones for the Probate of Will of Livingston Westbrooks, etc., Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on January 7, 1943, at the court room of Department 25, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated December 14, 1942.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk
by H. L. Doyle, Deputy.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 So. Central Ave.
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Petitioner.
(54136)

Dec. 18/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. 212106

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the matter of the estate of Fred Charles Wellingham, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of said deceased will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after the 2nd day of January, 1943, at the office of her attorney, David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of death, in and to all that certain real property particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 4, Block E of the Pacific Improvement Tract as per map recorded in Book 3, Page 33 of maps in the office of the Los Angeles County Recorder, Los Angeles County, California.

Terms of Sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale, or part cash and balance evidenced by note secured by mortgage or Trust Deed on the property so sold. Ten per cent of amount bid to be deposited with bid.

Further terms and conditions of sale and will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.

Dated December 16, 1942

AZELINE M. WELLINGHAM
Administratrix of the estate of said deceased.

David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California, ADams 3737, Attorney for Administratrix.
54199

Date of first pub. Dec. 18, 1942

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 218342

Estate of GEORGE WILLIAM LANDIS, also known as George Landis, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of George Lanois, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated December 14, 1942.

BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator,
County of Los Angeles.
Dec. 18/42—Date 1st pub.
(54141)

The pedestrian gets a break in these days of lower speed. At least he has an even chance of outrunning the car.

SUMMONS
No. D-226334

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

LOUIS SAUNDERS, Plaintiff, vs. JULIA SAUNDERS, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: Julia Saunders, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 3rd day of September, 1942.

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)
J. F. MORONEY
County Clerk and clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. SAMUELS, Deputy

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
Attorney
4071 S. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(52342)

Sept. 17/42—Date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-222825

In the Superior Court of the State of California
In and for the County of Los Angeles.

NELLIE WHITE, Plaintiff, vs. JOHN THOMAS WHITE, JR., Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to JOHN THOMAS WHITE, JR., Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 17th day of July, 1942

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)
J. F. MORONEY
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. SAMUELS, Deputy

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
Attorney
4071 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(51758)

Aug. 20/42—date 1st pub

required to furnish labor and material for the in an amount equal to 75% of the contract price and faithful performance thereof in an amount equal to the contract price, said bonds to be secured by a surety company or surety companies satisfactory to the Board of Education.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and/or waive any informality on a bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

By order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles.

Dated Los Angeles, California, December 8, 1942

A. S. NIBECKER, JR.,
Business Manager and Secretary.
(54108)

Dec. 11, 42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 217546

Estate of SARAH RANDOLPH, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix with-the-will annexed of the estate of Sarah Randolph, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Nov. 18, 1942.

LULA M. BROWNE,
Administratrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Administratrix
(53672)

Nov. 26/42—Date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-226248

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

JAKE DYER, Plaintiff, vs. DAISY DYER, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send Greetings to: DAISY DYER, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 2nd day of September, 1942.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy

THOMAS L. GRIFFITH, JR.
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, California.
Nov. 19/42—Date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D223929

In the Superior Court of the State of California.

In and for the County of Los Angeles.

THEODORE R. WILLIAMS, Plaintiff, vs. OLLIE WILLIAMS, Defendant.

The people of the State of California send greetings to: OLLIE WILLIAMS, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 17th day of July, 1942

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
by M. Enfield, Deputy.

CRISPUS A. WRIGHT
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 East Vernon Avenue
ADams 13468
Los Angeles, California.
Aug. 6/1942—date 1st pub

SUMMONS
No. D-221157

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

LORENZO CLARKE, Plaintiff, vs. FERN CLARKE, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to Fern Clarke, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Divorce Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Divorce Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Divorce Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 15th day of May, 1942

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)
J. F. MCRONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Samuels, Deputy.

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
4071 So. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif.
ADams 6000

(52375)

Sept. 17/42—Date 1st pub

150,000 Car-Sharing Groups in State

SAN FRANCISCO—California citizens are enthusiastically swinging behind the share-the-ride program, with 150,000 car-sharing groups in the state now organized or in the process of formation, the State Council of Defense reported today.

The state's 18,000 block leaders are distributing group riders' registration cards on a block-by-block basis, and to date more than 600,000 cards have been supplied to defense councils by the State Council of Defense Highway Traffic Advisory committee.

Cross switch your ties now and then and help the boys double cross Hitler!

SUMMONS
No. D-220162

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

JAMES R. VAN BUREN, Plaintiff, vs. PAULINE VAN BUREN, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: PAULINE VAN BUREN, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten day after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 23rd day of April, 1942.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy

THOMAS L. GRIFFITH, JR.
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 East Vernon Avenue

SUMMONS
No. D-223748

In the Superior Court of the State of California.

In and for the County of Los Angeles.

LILLIE HAYNES, Plaintiff, vs. DAILY HAYNES, Defendant.

The people of the State of California send greetings to DAILY HAYNES, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 14th day of July 1942

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
Attorney
4071 So. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
ADams 6000
Aug. 6/42—date 1st pub

SUMMONS
No. D-225401

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

W. G. COOPER, Plaintiff, vs. CORRINE C. COOPER, Defendant.

The People of the State of California [illegible] CORRINE C. COOPER, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 17th day of August, 1942.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy

THOMAS L. GRIFFITH, JR.
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, California.
Oct. 29/42—Date 1st pub

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 218768

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of STONE EAGLE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Alice G. Alexander for the Probate of Will of Stone Eagle, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters of Administration with-the-will-annexed or Testamentary thereon to petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on December 29, 1942, at the court room of Department 24, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated December 8, 1942.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
by H. L. Doyle, Deputy.

THOMAS L. GRIFFITH, JR.
1105 East Vernon
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Petitioner.
(53905)

Dec. 11/42—Date 1st Pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216519

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of MAMIE THOMPSON, Deceased.

Notice is her by given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of her attorney, Walter L. Gordon, Jr., 4071 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated November 5, 1942.

PETER THOMPSON,
Executor of the will of said decedent.

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
4071 South Central Avenue,
Los Angeles, Califo nia
Attorney for Executor.
Nov. 5/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE
Under Section 3440 Civil Code of the State of California.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That ANN B. HAMLIN, Vendor, whose address is 957 East 11th Street in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, intends to sell to THENA LEAVELLE, Vendee, whose address is 926 East 53rd Street in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, the following described personal property, to-wit:

All stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will of a certain cafe business known as New Coney Island and located at 4067 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and that a sale, transfer and assignment of the same will be made, and the consideration therefor will be paid at 10:00 o'clock A. M. on Friday, the 11th day of December, 1942, at the escrow department of MARSHALL DENTON JR., at 3429 South Central Avenue in the City of Los Angeles, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Dated December 1, 1942

ANN B. HAMLIN, Vendor
53884)

Dec 3/42—Date 1st pub

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216607

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles

In the Matter of the Estate of OTIS VAUGHN, Deceased

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of her attorney, Walter L. Gordon, Jr., 4071 South Central Avenue in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated November 19, 1942

GERTRUDE BOLDEN
Administratrix of the estate of said decedent

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
4071 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Administratrix.
Nov. 19/42—Date 1st Pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 214160

Estate of GRACE GOWER, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Grace Gower deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of Crispus A. Wright, 1105 E. Vernon, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Nov. 20, 1942.

MARTIN GOWER
Administrator of the Estate of Said Deceased

CRISPUS A. WRIGHT
1105 E. Vernon
Los Angeles, California
(53856)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 217853

Estate of LULU JOHNSON CAIN, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Lulu Johnson Cain, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of Walter L. Gordon, 4071 South Central Ave., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Nov. 25, 1942

ABRAHAM CAIN,
Administrator of the estate of said deceased

WALTER L. GORDON
4071 South Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, California
(53806)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles will receive bids for furnishing all labor and material for the following work:

Kind of work and name of school: Repainting and refinishing of the exterior of the following buildings: Administration and Academic, Cafeteria, Assembly Hall, Girls' Gymnasium, Boys' Gymnasium, Mechanical Arts, and Power House; Arcades; Benches and Tables at the Thomas Jefferson High School.

Date of bid opening: December 30, 1942.

Kind of work and name of school: Repainting and refinishing of the exterior of the main frame, and east buildings; yard equipment and appurtenances at the Twentieth Street School.

Date of bid opening: January 5, 1943.

Each bid shall be in accordance with drawings, specifications and other contract documents now on file in the Architectural Section of the Business Division of said Board, 1425 So. San Pedro Street, Los Angeles, California. Prospective bidders may secure copies of said drawings and specifications at the office of said Architectural Section, upon the posting of a guarantee deposit, or deposits, of Twenty-five ($25.00) Dollars for each set, which deposits will be refunded upon the return of such copies in good condition within five days after the bids are opened.

Pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Education has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contracts which will be awarded the successful bidders; and these prevailing rates are contained in said specifications adopted by the Board, and are as follows:

CLASSIFICATION

Foremen

Foremen not herein separately classified, shall be paid not less than $1.00 per day more than the journeyman rate for the craft involved.

Apprentices

May be employed in conformity with section 1777.5 of the California Labor Code.

CLASSIFICATION	Hourly Wage Rate	Overtime Rate
Carpenters		
Carpenter	$1.35	A
Laborers		
General or [illegible] including all labor [illegible] classified on all [illegible] types of [illegible]	.875	E
Painters		
Painter	1.25	C
Painter—Swing Stage or [illegible]	1.375	C
Painter (Spray Gun)	1.50	C

The rates of per diem wages for each of the various classifications of work shall be the hereinbefore set forth prevailing rates of hourly wages multiplied by eight (8). Eight (8) hours shall constitute a day's work, it being understood that in the event that workmen are employed less than eight (8) hours per day, the per diem wages shall be deemed to be that fraction of the per diem wages hereinestablished that the number of hours of employment bears to eight (8) hours.

The aforesaid rule establishing the rates of wages for overtime and holiday work for each of the various classifications shall be in accordance with the following schedule:

All [illegible] days and overtime [illegible] days.

Overtime [illegible] of overtime [illegible] hours.

[illegible] and one-half for all [illegible] time. Double time for all holidays.

Overtime as herein referred to shall be deemed to be work performed in excess of eight consecutive hours per day, between the hours of 8:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M., Monday through Friday, unless the job is operating on a shift basis.

Holidays as herein referred to shall be deemed to be every Sunday in the year, except as otherwise provided herein, New Year's Day, Decoration Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day. If any of the above holidays fall on Sunday, the Monday following shall be considered a legal holiday.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom a contract is awarded, and upon all subcontractors under him, to pay not less than said general prevailing rates of per diem wages to all workmen employed in the execution of the contract.

Notice is also hereby given that all bidders may submit with their bids, a sworn statement of their financial responsibility, technical ability and experience. Such sworn statement may be required to be furnished before award is made to any particular bidder.

Each bid shall be made out on forms to be obtained at said Architectural Section of the Board of Education; must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bidder's bond issued by a Surety Company accredited by the Board of Education, for not less than Five Per Cent (5%) of the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles; shall be sealed and filed with the Purchasing Agent of the Board of Education, Room 200, 1425 So. San Pedro Street, on or before 2:00 o'clock P. M. on the dates shown above and will be opened and read aloud in public at, or about, said time and in the public hall, second floor, of the above address.

The above-mentioned check or bidder's bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract if awarded the work, or any part thereof, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into contract after being

Old Age Pensions Broadened By State Welfare Board

By VERNON KILPATRICK
Assemblyman, 55th District

In last week's issue of the EAGLE I promised to compare the California "pension" with the old-age "pension" in the State of Washington for you this week.

My information on the Washington State Old Age Security is based upon a study of the act itself, and then, by making a 2600-mile trip to Seattle and Olympia, Wash., for personal investigation.

Upon leaving there for home, I handed the state department in Olympia, the state capitol and the chairman of King county (Seattle) board of commissioners (supervisors), a list of questions which they were to answer and forward to me in Los Angeles. I now have these letters, which confirm many of the statements herein presented. It is on the basis of the following comparisons that I shall attempt to improve our California Pension.

Most important, I believe, of all in the Washington law is the provision permitting the filing for court action without cost and attorney fees being provided by the court, in case the judgment should be in behalf of the applicant or recipient.

In California we have the same legal right to appeal to the courts for rehearing of cases which have been before the state board, as they have here, but such rights are of little value, since the attorney must usually be paid and a $40 pension does not look promising to the attorney who must expend money for stenographic service and overhead, besides the giving of valuable time in preparing such cases, and too, our court costs are $7.50. These items nullify any practical means of taking advantage of the law. Therefore, if only this change was brought about great advantage would accrue to the pensioner. Social workers and department heads administrating pensions and relief would be much more exacting of the client's rights if there was an easy way of bringing them before the bar of justice.

In Washington, payments begin within 30 days of the application, while in California more than three months is the usual time. The applicant may establish age merely by their own affidavit before a court when other means fail. They have no citizenship provision, merely five years residence within the last 10 years, whereas we require that one be a citizen in addition to residence provisions. They provide hospitalization, medical care, dental and optical service as needed in addition to the pension payments.

While their law calls for $40 a month, as does ours, their average payments are but $33.00 as against our $36.00. The Washington State board is less liberal than ours while their local boards are more liberal than our supervisors, but the state as here sets the policy. If our county administration was as liberal as in Washington state, our troubles would be few indeed. For this reason we must write into the law more power to the state board and more regulation for the control of social workers and their superiors. Their law provides for review by the client, or his agent, of his own case record.

Our state board has provided for such review, but since the client has not been so informed the mailing is of little value. Washington state provides up to $100 for burial expense.

Their medical and burial benefits bring their average payments to about $36, thus actually equalizing our own. Washington state with one-fourth our population, pays pensions to about 65,000 aged persons against our 165,000. If we were paying to the same percentage of population, our load would be about 250,000.

Washington has a cash balance in the treasury of about 10 million dollars. We have about a 60 million dollar balance. To liberalize on the Washington basis will mean placing many more persons on the pension rolls and will necessitate heavier appropriations by 20 or more millions of dollars annually.

With recent budget provisions, as explained in last week's issue of the California EAGLE, deductions will almost be eliminated, bringing our average payments very close to $40.00.

I propose to ask the legislature to establish the need of all aged persons at $60 per month and that payments shall be made to $50, which will allow for living in one's own home, or would permit the earning of $10 per month without deductions from the $50 pension.

NO POORHOUSES

Washington state has abolished all of its former poorhouses, caring for the poor in a more humane and civilized manner in their own homes. They do not have the word "indigent" in their law. Relief is available to persons with one year residence in the state upon their own affidavit of "need." However, being in need does not imply that he is destitute. He may have $150 value in livestock, his own home, an insurance policy with a paid up value of $300 and a cash surrender value of $100, and yet be eligible.

As in California, the county may place a lien against his property, permitting foreclosure upon the recipient's death, except that the widow or child or stepchild of the recipient may not be evicted. Also there is an exemption of $100 in any claim by the county for burial purposes.

They have set up an enabling act to be available when and if the Federal Government should decide to assist the state and county in relief of the very poor. This act provides a means of accepting and administrating federal funds on a state-wide and uniform basis.

I am now preparing bills to introduce in the forthcoming session covering all of the above advantages in the Washington relief laws, and trust that much suffering and hardships will be thus alleviated in event of their passage.



★ FIRST AID DON'TS

4th in Series of 10

(This is the fourth of a series on "What Not to Do Until the Doctor Comes." Approved by the American Red Cross, we are printing them in the belief that untrained aid can be terribly dangerous. For standard courses in first aid apply to your Red Cross chapter.—Ed.)

Don't waste bandages, tape, medicines or any similar supplies. Don't even use them unless you know you are using them correctly. An unbandaged wound—unless it's bleeding—can wait till the doctor arrives.

Don't apply adhesive tape, cotton, fingers, ordinary cloth or even gauze bandage directly to wound. First place a sterile compress over the wound, then hold it in place with tape or bandage. Don't bandage too closely—or everything will slip. Don't bandage too tightly—or the swelling will produce severe pain. Examine each bandage frequently to make sure.

Don't use a tourniquet unless absolutely necessary, and then don't make a tourniquet out of wire, string or rope. Use a bandage, a necktie or any other material at least two inches wide. Loosen the tourniquet every 15 minutes.

You may find out where First Aid classes are being conducted in your neighborhood by contacting Stephen O'Donnell, American Red Cross, 1200 S. Vermont avenue, FI-5261.

If no class is now in session an adequate supply of instructors is available to teach new classes.

New Type of Interest in Farm, Home Week

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Dec. 24.—"Participation of Negroes in Measures Essential to Winning the War" was the theme of the Sixth Annual Farm and Home Week which opened here recently. Farm men and women eager to listen and learn were registered from various counties in the state. The national emergency and demands made on the farmer have developed a new type of interest in the scientific skills offered by the Department of Agriculture at Tuskegee Institute.

Interest centered in the livestock for the men. Poultry, gardens, and the home food supply were the topics that interested the women. Said one woman who has learned to operate a tractor and helped in other farm operations: "We have had to use our ingenuity to successfully carry out our part of the farm program. We use honey and syrup instead of sugar. We have larger and better gardens and more chickens and eggs to send to the market since gas rationing and travel have become such acute problems."

The pedestrian gets a break in these days of lower speed. At least he has an even chance of outrunning the car.

Cross switch your ties now and then and help the boys double cross Hitler!

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 215918

Estate of JOHN H. KING, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator with-the-will-annexed of the Estate of John H. King, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of Gordon A. Goodwin, 1220 Richfield Bldg., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Dec. 1, 1942.

WEBB W. KING,
Administrator with-the-will-annexed of the Estate of said deceased.

GORDON A. GOODWIN
1220 Richfield Bldg.,
Los Angeles, California.
(53887)

Dec. 3/42—Date 1st pub.

California Eagle
4075 Central Ave.
CE. 24228

BUY SELL LOST FOUND CLASSIFIED ADS RENT AUCTION HIRE SERVICE

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Room, neatly furnished; twin beds. 2 men in defense work. No drunkards. RI-2064. r18-1

FOR RENT: Neatly furn. room for working couple. 1958 S. Raymond Ave. Apply after 6:30 p. m. r18-2

FOR RENT: 1 room in apartment, near S and H carlines and South Park. Call AD-7783. r23-1

FOR RENT: Neatly furn. room for settled working people. Call after 4 p. m., AD-12549. r23-1

FOR SALE: 3 lots, outskirts of town, with 1-rm. cabin. Price $350; terms, or discount for cash. FRANK HUTCHINSON, 797 Perris St., San Bernardino, Calif.

FOR RENT: $65.00 per mo., 15-rms., unfurn., newly decorated. 992 S. Mariposa Ave., cor. Olympic; 1 blk. east of Normandie. Olympic bus. DR-6060. r23-1

FOR RENT: Furnished room on Westside. RE-5467. r23-1

FOR SALE

FUR COATS, remodeled to latest styles, $15.00, including lining. 747 S. Hill street, Room 414. r4-4

CADILLAC V-8
1934 Convertable Sedan. Good tires. A-1 Mech. Cond. Sporty. Sac. $275 Cash. Owner HO-7088.

FOR SALE: A practically new, large combination coal and wood heater. Good Duford. Cheap. CE-23424. r23-1

Big Lot Sale

By Owner
NORTH OF FONTANA
Lots on Cypress Avenue, 50x137, and lots on Juniper Avenue, 50x162, from $200 to $235. Also lots on Baseline, 50x135 and 45x135, from $225 to $400.
Easy Terms
MIKE MILLER
775 SPRUCE ST.
San Bernardino, Calif.

Wanted to Buy Real Estate

$3,000 TO $5,000 Home Wanted; Low Down Payment. Sell it to me now. Call and I will come out and make a deal. WE-8975.

$1195.00 CASH—In money to buy residence. Old residence in colored dist.; will buy contracts, deeds, notes, trust deed or anything concerning real estate equities. WA-2218.

$300 TO $1250
Cash to buy home, old home preferred so I can fix it up. Priv. party. Call early or late. WE-7607.

WANTED

EXPERIENCED PHONE OPERATOR
for service department

CHECK GIRL
no experience necessary

GIRL
to inspect in any division in West's largest Dry Cleaning & Dyeing Plant. Steady employment.

BOY
to learn Steam Cleaning
Apply Plant Superintendent
City Dye Works
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WARNING TO NEGROES
Everywhere, Negroes must organize spiritually, physically and morally, in order to survive through the condition that is going to be against him in the future. That age will be the survival of the fittest.
S. WILSON, President
U. N. P. M.

WANTED

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40 to 60 years of age. Ideal working conditions; must furnish reference. Steady employment for the right person.

City Dye Works
3000 S. Central Ave.
Apply Superintendent

WANTED TO BUY

TRUST DEEDS
$5000 Cash, is what I have to buy 1st and 2nd Trust Deeds, full price paid for small first, also agreements of sale or equities. I am at WE-7607.

Money to Loan on Real Estate

CASH THIS AFTERNOON
$100 to $900—Cash as low as 4½%. Free appraisal. Free termite inspection. Will loan on deeds, contracts, or anything pertaining to real estate. Call now. WE-8975 and I will bring out the money.
MONEY TODAY
4½% up PRIVATE PARTY $500 to $2500.00. Old homes Pref. Also buy Trust Deeds, Contracts, Agreements and RE Equity. Top prices paid; no red tape. WA-2218.

Unskilled Men—Women Earn $65 to $87 Week

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23—Men and women in unskilled jobs and business are invited to discuss immediate training of 2½ hrs. ad up per day or evening so that in 4 to 8 weeks you are a skilled welder, greatly in demand by thousands of industries and shipyards. Bank or finance company plans budget, year to pay, with no payment until after 5 weeks, or pay small down payment and weekly payments. Uniform, tools furnished you. Over 500 welders trained here now employed through our employment service. Also cutting and burning.

We have jobs now open at $1.15 hr. to start for our trainees. Open nights.

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One Block West of Long Beach Ave. Sierra Vista or any Yellow car to Slauson Avenue.

Extra Gasoline
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A Happy and
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By letter, lovable ladies, attractive gentlemen desiring your correspondence. Send your age and description for particulars.
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HELP WANTED

KITCHEN HELP—Dishwasher and bus girls; salary $18-$24 per week. Salad girl and fry cooks, $25-$30 per week Hotel, apt. house maids and janitress; salary, $75-$100 per mo. General maids to stay, $100 per mo. Also many positions for men and boys. Common laborers, $25-$30 per week. Bus boys and janitors, salary $100-$125 per mo.
Royalty Employment Agency
1714 W. JEFFERSON BLVD.
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FOR SALE

Lovely 5-room house, for only $750 down.
6-room house on ¾ acre in county; transportation good. Price $3500; with $1,000 down.

INCOME
2 units. 4-rm. stucco and 4-rm. frame; lot 50x163. Only $700. Price $3,500.
4 units; stucco. $1,000 down. Westside.
Owner going to army. Will sacrifice 2 mod. 5-rm. stucco houses. Only 3 years old. Cor. lot; district just opened to colored. Yes, they are streamlined. $2,000 down.

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1059 E. Jefferson at Central
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I am a welcome help when needed. Your property managements a specialty. Give me your troubles for the collection of your rents and caring for your properties. Sales, Loans and Leases. Farm lands in Fontana, Calif. Plenty of water. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9-room houses for sale.
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Do Not Give It Away

We pay cash for used furniture. One piece or a house full; also household goods & rugs. Rags 1c per pound up.
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WALLBOARD, 4x8, 85c each; WINDOW SHADES, 3x6 ft., 48c; Kalcimine, all colors, 5c lb.; Washable Kalcimine, 10c lb.
CHAS. M. WOOD CO.
8th & San Pedro St.

FOR SALE
Holiday Special

5 Rms. frame, newly painted. 94th and Success. $2,750; $500 down.

5 Units, Westside. $6,000; $1,500 down.

6 Rms. frame, Westside. $3,200; $750 down.

4 Family flat, stucco. 16 rms. $8,000; $1,500 down.

4 Rms., Westside. $2,250; $400 down.

4 Unit courts, frame. West of Avalon. $6,600; $1,250 dwn.

8 Rms., & 5 Rms. rear; E. of Central. $4,000; $650 down.

16 Rms., three-story frame, Westside. $7,500; $1,885 dwn.

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Fannie Williams Excelsior Guaranteed Hair Grower has been on the market for years. It is a wonderful preparation. It stops harsh and brittle hair from breaking and falling. It corrects itching scalp, ring worms, tetter and eczema, and keeps your scalp in a very healthy condition. It is not a gummy or sticky grower. It leaves the hair natural and soft and the hair grows rapidly.
You can get the grower at the following places:
Mrs. Corrine Grayson, 1247 East 53rd street.
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Ethical Drug Store, 1490 West Jefferson boulevard.
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Buy Today On The Westside

● 6 room frame, recently redecorated; hardwood floors. $4750.

● 6 room frame. $3000; $1000 down.

● 5 room frame. $3500; $1000 down.

● 12 room stucco. In excellent shape. Strictly modern. May be used as a private residence or guest house. Unrestricted area. 2½ tile baths. Lot area, 75x150. $7300; $2400 down.

INCOME PROPERTY
● Double bungalow stucco; hardwood floors throughout. $4000; $1000 down.
● 12-unit court, just repainted. Excellent transportation facilities. $18,000.
● 2 units. $2350; $500 down.
● 3 units. $3850; $750 down.

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Fur coats, salesmen's samples; some irregular. $24.50 Special. Room 414, 747 S. Hill Street.

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IN MEMORY OF



JOHN H. SESSION
who departed this life Dec. 22, 1940.
Sleep on beloved, sleep and take thy rest.
Lay down thy head upon the Savior's breast.
We loved the more, but Jesus loved the best.
Good night, good night, good night.
A little while, and all His sons shall dwell,
In hallowed union invisible
Good night, good night, good night.
Mrs. Cora Session, widow and family.

The EAGLE goes to press a day earlier next week on account of Christmas.

Only good night beloved, not farewell

Mrs. Ethel M. Hurst, 2417 West 23rd street. Past President of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of California, will represent the Auxiliary.

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE — BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS



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MEN and WOMEN
Young and Old, Skilled and Unskilled
to register at .
2714 COMPTON AVENUE
Economic Relief Association
Information Bureau
for any kind of work or business opportunities, no charges, also visit our Trading Post for bargains in furniture and building materials. Rummage Sale every Saturday, clothing, household goods, shoes, dresses and other garments and articles as low as 5c and 10c and up.
H. A. REEVES, Supervisor
P. S.: Visit our Flower Garden and Nursery at 1465 East 23rd Street for cut flowers and help us to help others.

FOR SALE -- A BARGAIN

6-Unit Apartment; 4-unit stucco, 4 rooms each, 2 private bedrooms; 2 units frame, 3 rooms each, corner lot. All front street. 3 garages. $8500; income, $175.00.

6 Units, Frame Apartment. Income, $110.00 per mo. Furnished. Sale price, $5750.00; down payment, $1000.00; $50.00 per month.

6, 4 & 3 Rooms, on one lot. Income, $80.00 per month. Sale price, $4000.00; down payment, $1000.00; $45.00 per mo.

3 & 6 Rooms, 3 rooms furnished. Sale price, $3800.00; down $1000.00; $35.00 per mo.

9-Room House, west of Central, fine buy. Price $3000.00. Terms. $1000.00; $35.00 per mo; cash, $2650.00.

6-Room House, $3,000.00; down, $500.00; $33.00 per mo. E. 41st Place.

5-Room House, $2,000.00 cash; terms, $2,500.00.

7-Room House, $3200.00 cash. Can get $1500.00 loan.

5-Room corner lot, vacant, west of Central. $3500.00; down, $500.00; $25.00 per month.

8 Rooms, 4 garages, west of Central, Adams Blvd. $3200.00 cash; can arrange a loan.

5-Room down, 2-Room upstairs, 4-Room rear. $4500.00; down, $1000.00.

4 and 5-Room, East of Central avenue. Redecorated. $4200.

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Powder blending to suit the individual complexion. No hair too short, or too long to style.

Whether your hair is thin, short, broken partially, or entirely gone, we will create a hairpiece to fit your individual requirements with the most natural appearances.

Made of the finest first quality hair. My large stock of real human hair enables me to sell most reasonably.

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Because of War conditions all guests are coming to MURRAY'S DUDE RANCH by train or bus.
All bus lines and the Santa Fe and Union Pacific trains come to Victorville and Taxi service can be had at all hours of the day and night to the ranch.
Telegrams and mesages must be sent the day before your expected arrival if you wish the ranch car to meet you. We cannot be reached by telephone.
In spite of price advances in food products and salaries we have endeavored to keep our rates reasonable.

RATES

Single Person, 24-hour day	$ 4.00
Couple—day, occupying single room	$ 6.00
Single weekly rate	$20.00
Couple occupying single room	$35.00

Swimming, Tennis, Horseback Riding and ALL MEALS Included.

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Chicken Dinners Are Always Ready
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Recreation facilities include: Tennis Court, Croquet Grounds, Swimming Pool, Softball Diamond, Horseshoe Pit, Basketball Court, Driving Range for Golf—Bring your own Tennis Racquet, Golf Clubs and Bathing Suit.

We POSITIVELY DO NOT Permit any lunches brought on the grounds. We sell Meals, Beer and Soda Water.

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CENTRAL AVENUE MEDICAL CENTER
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DR. L. W. SIEGLE DR. S. R. DANIELS
AD-7363 —24 Hours— Nite WE-6161

For Sale



New Stucco Home in the Silver Lake District, near corner, Micheltorena and London Sts. Hardwood floors thruout, and a most sightly lot, size 50x150 ft. Very fine wire fence, with the greenest lawn, front and in the rear, in town. Two bedrooms. Full price, $5250.00, with only $1500 down. Bal. $24.85 per mo. Insurance and taxes incl. in the payments. No kidding; it's a beauty.

Nice, like new home in the Blodgett Tract, near 116th and Wadsworth Ave. Lot, 50x150 ft. Price $3500, with $750 down. Bal. $35 per mo. Fine new district. Good neighbors. Everybody seems prosperous and ambitious. Fine inspiration for the children. Please call me to see it.

Eight (8) Rooms, with three (3) lots. All 150 ft. x 150 ft. On Jefferson Blvd. Fine for rooming house or family hotel. Room to expand. Grand location. Price $7200, with $1000 down. Bal. $40 mo.

Two (2) houses on lot, 50x150 ft. on 55th St., west of Central Ave. Full price, $3500, with $1000 down. Bal. $35.00 per month.

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MOUNTED MACHINE GUNS GUARD STREETS OF VALLEJO RIOTING

Triumph for Marian—Washington Will Honor Great Negro Singer

MARIAN ANDERSON TO SING FOR U.S. CEREMONY

Marian Anderson, noted Negro contralto, will sing at a special ceremony at the Department of the Interior on January 6, it was announced today by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes.

Marian Anderson, noted Negro contralto, will sing at a special ceremony at the Department of the Interior on January 6, it was announced today by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes.

Miss Anderson will appear in the auditorium of the Department of the Interior building for a ceremony to be attended by a group of prominent Federal officials members of the diplomatic corps, civic leaders, outstanding Negro representatives, and other prominent persons. The occasion will be the formal presentation to the Federal Government of a mural painting representing Miss Anderson's first concert in Washington when she sang on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial on Easter Sunday, 1939.

While all details of the program for January 6 have not been completed, Secretary Ickes said that Miss Anderson would sing several selections. The program will be conducted in recognition of the great cultural contributions made by Miss Anderson, Secretary Ickes said.

The mural to be presented was arranged for by the Marian Anderson Mural Committee, under the chairmanship of Edward Bruce. It depicts the scene at the Lincoln Memorial at Easter, 1939, when Miss Anderson sang an outdoor concert to a crowd of 75,000 persons gathered before the Lincoln Memorial. Use of the Memorial was granted by Secretary Ickes at that time following refusal of the use of Constitution Hall for a concert by the Negro singer.

To memorialize that event, the Marian Anderson Mural Committee was formed. Funds to finance a painting were raised by thousands of contributions from school children and others throughout the nation interested in the strengthening of racial relations. Mitchell Jamieson was chosen to paint the mural after a national competition. The mural has been installed in the Department of the Interior building, and will be formally presented to the Government on behalf of the Mural Committee. It will be accepted for the Government by Secretary Ickes.

Complete details of the program will be announced later, Secretary Ickes, said. In addition to participation of Negro leaders in the event, plans are being made for the attendance of a representative group of Negro school children who will appear on behalf of the many children who made small contributions to the fund which financed the painting of the mural.

Miss Anderson's appearance at the Department of the Interior auditorium will precede her initial appearance in Constitution Hall when she sings there on the following night (Thursday, Jan. 7) in behalf of the United China Relief.

On the Sidewalk

BY C. A. B.

A warning call to the nation was sounded by a great American legislator this week. He is former Senator George Norris, for forty years a bastion of integrity in the U. S. Senate. Hear him:

"Representatives of special interests are already attempting to frame the future so that, when the war is won and peace is made, they will be in control of a great part, if not all of our governmental structure.

"Many of them are now in key positions and waiting for the time to come to act directly where they are now acting indirectly and in secret in controlling our governmental policies.

"Yes, we say to the National Association of Manufacturers that the stranglehold which many of its members have had upon the happiness and the destinies of the common man will be loosened and this unseen and mysterious power known as electricity, through the instrumentality of many TVA's will lessen the labor of those who toil and will bring happiness, joy and comfort to every fireside in our land."

When George Norris talks about control of Congress by special interest, he knows what he is saying. This is no starry-eyed liberal fresh from his last editorial in "The New Republic," this is a distinguished American who has spent his life battling the forces which he now proclaims intend "taking over" the People's Peace.

The convulsions of American reaction against the war effort, the President of the United States and the declarations Vice-President Wallace's speech on the "Century of the Common Man" are a threat aimed directly at the cherished aspirations of the Negro people.

Relentless opposition to the war effort, however, veiled by patriotic postures, by the National Association of Manufacturers, and their legislative stooges, Congressional reactionaries, poll-taxers and Tories, is a fresh indication of the fact that this war coincides with the real interests of the masses of people in our nation.

Negroes, especially, must understand that the heart of their oppression beats in the dollar-sign bosom of the Manufacturers body. NAM's Congressional lackeys, an unholy combination of Southern Democrats, Northern anti-Roosevelt Democrats, and Republicans, intend to go scalping after Roosevelt in the next Congress.

Roosevelt's policies represent the correct way to fight this war to victory and lay the foundation of enduring peace. Those who

Continued on Page Eight-A

The pedestrian gets a break in these days of lower speed. At least he has an even chance of outrunning the car.

WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY — ESTABLISHED 1879

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

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Vol. 63—No. 38 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1943 PRICE 5 CENTS

Our Stars At Victory House

SCORES AGAIN!



MARIAN ANDERSON . . . who will sing at ceremonies in the Department of the Interior a mural which has been painted to memorialize the great singer's greatest performance two years ago before 75,000 cheering Washingtonians following the refusal of the Daughters of the American Revolution to permit her use of their D. C. Constitution Hall.

Race Artists at Victory House Today

Negro stars of stage and screen set records last night at the Pershing Square Victory House as the Negro Victory Committee and **Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company gave the whole city its most gala New Year's** party.

(Remainder of this story was written prior to last night's success, due to an advanced deadline).

December 31, 1942 will be the day of celebration on the part of the Los Angeles Negro community when the talent of the Negro people of this city goes into action for "The War Effort."

The Negro Victory Committee, which for the last year has been fighting for the integration of Negroes into the war effort, has joined in with The Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co. with its Four Freedom Bond Rally that is being sponsored by The Negro National Insurance Company.

The Four Freedom Victory Ral-

Continued on Page Eight-A

Pioneer Chas. Dodge Dead; L. A. Mourns

Los Angeles mourned the passing of Mr. Charles Dodge this week, a pioneer citizen of Inglewood, one of the West's truly historic characters.

Retired for several years, Mr. Dodge had been the only Negro bank teller in the West for decades. He was employed in this capacity in San Diego. Experts credited him with possessing one of the keenest financial minds in the country.

Funeral services were held Wednesday in Inglewood.

Mr. Dodge is survived by his widow, Mrs. Charles Dodge, noted social and religious figure.

The pioneer's tragic illness broke, for the first time, the tradition of early Christmas breakfast tendered annually to scores of friends by Mr. and Mrs. Dodge.

5 Knifed in Yuletide Rows

There's no way out of it. War nerves upset a number of citizens over the week-end.

Or something.

Anyway, Christmas cutlery was well exercised.

To wit:

Arnet Rogers, 1463 East 43rd place, went to visit his wife, from whom he is separated, on Christmas Day to spread some of the spirit of yule. His wife is a nice girl name of Florentina, in residence at 4920 Central avenue. But it happened she was entertaining a gentleman friend entitled Wesley Steele, 1049 East 46th street, when Arnet arrived full of the spirit of yule.

Well, pretty soon, as luck could have it, Wesley was full of Steele's steel.

The party broke up at the interruption of John Law. Arnet went to General hospital for a rest cure from knife wounds about the abdomen and back. Mr. Steele suffered somewhat lesser wounds and the inconvenience of the Newton Street clink.

Along in here, the song aint got much harmony, so to speak.

Steele claims Arnet commenced their difference of opinion immediately upon seeing him Steele with his Florentina. And Arnet says the same. Only vice versa.

Florentina don't say nothing much at all.

Three gentlemen got to debating the point about who bumped whose chair at a tippling establishment at 4006 Central Ave.

Continued on Page Three-B

NAACP Hasn't Dropped Loftons

Determination to carry forward its fight in the now famed "Lofton Case" involving deed restrictions on property, was expressed this week by the board of directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

READ THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS

URGE NATIONAL PROTEST TO STOP MGM FILM

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Warning that certain appeasement forces in Hollywood are planning to utilize the influence of the Office of War Information itself to justify Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's release of the poll-tax appeasement film "Tennessee Johnson," the National Negro Congress today urged trade unions, people's organizations and individuals to flood the offices of the Office of War Information and MGM with telegrams and letters urging that the film be shelved for the duration as a menace to national unity.

Protests should be sent to: Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, Washington, D. C.; Howard Dietz, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, 1540 Broadway, New York City; and Lowell Mellett, OWI Chief, Bureau of Motion Pictures, Hollywood, Calif.

Officials of the National Negro Congress made the announcement after Dr. Louis Reddick, curator of the New York Schomburg Library had received a letter from Lowell Mellett, which declared flatly that "This office has no power to prevent the making, distributing or exhibiting of any picture."

Mellett further declared that it is the practice of the Bureau "to forward such protests as yours to producer, distributors, or exhibitors." . . . but, he points out significantly "... this I would do save the ... letter indi-

Continued on Page Four-A

STORIES CONFLICT ON VALLEJO RIOT CAUSE

VALLEJO, Calif, Jan. 1—Rioting between Negro and white sailors and civilians broke out here over the week end an involved more than 200 persons and several riot calls to the Vallejo City police department.

United Press statements held that the disorder was touched off following a fracas between a Negro and a white sailor.

United Press statements held that the disorder was touched off following a fracas between a Negro and a white sailor.

Marines, under the command of Col. M. E. Sherer, commandant of Mare Island base, blocked all street intersections in the city and machine guns were set up in firing position.

An old, old story appeared between the lines of a statement by Earl Dickering, Vallejo police chief. He said, "The chief cause of this trouble appears to be the fact that most of these colored sailors are from the south, and likewise most of the white sailors and civilians participating in the disorders are from the south."

That this wasn't the open-and-shut of it, however, was indicated in other stories from the naval building area which held that widespread discrimination and segregation of Negroes had been preparing the "spontaneous" racial outburst for months. It was said that southern Navy men brought Dixie methods to Mare Island and that favoritism had become a chief cause of complaint among Negro naval units.

DAMAGE TO NATION

Observers here, Negro and white, deplored the existence of conditions out of which the riot grew and urged that all progressive groups demand a thorough investigation of the situation in Vallejo. Inter-racial riots do not "happen," it was contended, but grow inevitably out of policies of segregation and discrimination which not only violate the principles for which the People's War is fought but are a military liability to the nation. A sweeping reform of naval policy in the treatment of Negro recruits and policies of segregation at Vallejo are urged as measures to preclude further classes.

According to United Press none too trustworthy in the treatment of news in which Negroes are involved, the riot story is as follows:

The trouble apparently started when 200 Negro sailors gathered at the night club. As they started to leave the club they were ordered to return to the club by a detachment of shore patrolmen armed with submachine guns.

Ordered to halt, they refused, according to reports, and a shore patrolman fired into the crowd wounding Leo A. Shaw, 18, and George Carpenter, 26, both Negro cooks, 2nd class.

The shore patrol detachment was unable to halt the crowd and street fighting and rioting spread to other sections of the city.

Shore patrolmen searched all theatres, cafes and parked automobiles and ordered men back to their bases on ships. All restaurants and bars in the city were being closed by military police.

On Saturday night some 75 Negro sailors and civilians and white sailors and civilians engaged in widespread disorders throughout the city—reportedly as the outgrowth of the alleged stabbing of a United States marine by a Negro on Friday night.

During Saturday's battle, two civilians: Samuel Dyer, 30-year-old Negro, and Victor

Continued on Page Four-A

PIONEER PASSES



LOS ANGELES lost one of its most outstanding religious and cultural leaders in the passing Dec. 25 of MRS. LULA ASBURY above, one of the founders of St. Philip's Episcopal church and an active member of the Mothers' and Sponsors' club of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority. Mrs. Asbury, the mother of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bayless and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bell, was a native of Atlanta, Ga. She was the wife of the late Dr. James Asbury, and the mother of five children, Ethel, Edward, Bernard, Hallie and Elizabeth. A resident of Los Angeles since 1903, she was instrumental in the establishment of the first Episcopal church here under Father Cleghorn in the Neighborhood hall at 9th and Wilson streets. One of Mrs. Asbury's primary interests was the Delta Sigma Theta Mothers and Sponsors club to which she contributed the beautiful club creed. Besides her immediate family, Mrs. Asbury leaves to mourn her loss her cousins, the ... family, and a host of friends.

MEMORIES OF DETROIT -- AT VALLEJO, CALIFORNIA!



THESE SCENES . . . of rioting in Detroit, Mich., were brought vividly to my mind in California this week as scores of Negro and white seamen as well as civilians broke headlines with disturbances at Vallejo, California. See story.



CLERKS' SCHOOL IN ARMY PROCEDURE—Members of an Engineer battalion in training at Camp Edwards, Massachusetts. Seated around the table from left to right are: Corp. James Hicks Pittsburgh, Pa.; Sgt. Edward Bell, Chicago; Pfc. John Bowen, Omaha, Neb.; Pvt. Robert Cross, Louisville, Ky.; Pfc. Criswell Hardy, Waco, Tex.; Corp. John Bennett, St. Louis, Mo.; Sgt. Alvin Rountree East St. Louis, Ill.; Corp. Jesse Taylor, Jr., Little Rock, Ark.; Lt. W. H. Schermer, St. Louis, Mo.; Pfc. Charles Muse, Danville, Va.; Tech. Sgt. James Barker, Lovejoy, Ill.

U. S. HAS 7-PART PLAN TO EFFECT ECONOMIC STABILIZATION

(This is the first of a series of four articles on Economic Stabilization. The series was prepared by the Office of War Information to explain, in simplest terms, the government program for economic stability.)

The United States government is working to bring about economic stabilization through a seven-part plan.

When we talk about economics, a lot of people stop listening. They think economics is something that belongs to the colleges and the professors.

That's wrong. It's more wrong than ever, now that the country is at war.

Economics belongs to everybody. It belongs to every man that has a dime, every man that has a want, every man that has a loaf of bread.

A boy sells a toy for a nickel. That's economics. The boy spends the nickel for six pieces of candy. Economics. We order a billion dollars worth of bombers. More economics.

Everybody knows what stabilization means. And economic stabilization is just this: The boy gets six pieces of candy for his nickel today, tomorrow, next month. We get as many bombers for our billion in January as we did last March.

Well, suppose we haven't got economic stabilization. What then?

Most likely: inflation.

Why?

There are 134 million people in the United States. All have appetites. Appetites for food, of course. And appetites for clothes, homes, radios, fur coats, kiddie banks, silk stockings, and all those things that make life so comfortable and so American. But a fighting country can't spare time, material or machines to make most of those things. Half of our manufacturing today is making things for war. In addition, we must help feed, clothe and equip our allies in Africa, Asia, Australia and other places--no matter who they are and where they are. The first half of our why, then, is less material than we want.

Meanwhile, more Americans are working, better wages, than ever before. They have the power—dollars--to buy more than ever before. So the second half of our why is more buying power.

Less goods, plus more buying power, produce inflation. People with more money than they have had before will bid up prices of scarce articles. That tendency produces inflation. In gold-rush days hungry Alaskans with large bags of gold bid up the price of ham and eggs to $50 a plate.

This up-bidding is only the beginning of inflation. As prices rise, workers demand more pay. Manufacturers of goods bid up wages to get the men they need. This increases as more men go into the armed forces. And to pay these wages, manufacturers raise prices. Farmers, losing workers to the services and to the manufacturers raise wages. They raise wages if they are sure they can get higher prices. If they aren't sure, they close their farms and go to work in factories. That makes farm produce scarcer. The scarcer farm produce is, the higher prices go.

History has a lesson here: in every period of inflation, wages have never kept up with prices. And, of course, pension payments, insurance returns and interest revenue remain where they were.

Inflation is a dizzy ride. No time to take it when there's a life-and-death war on.

The government, therefore, wants economic stabilization. How it goes to bring that about is no secret. There are seven controls--seven brakes on the inflation roller-coaster. President Roosevelt explained them to Congress last April 28. The seven main controls are:

1. Heavy taxation to pay war costs and reduce spending by every person.
2. Price ceilings for foods, goods and rents.
3. Stabilization of wages and salaries.
4. Stabilization of agricultural prices.
5. Increased savings through buying of war bonds.
6. Rationing of scarce goods to insure fair distribution.
7. Discouragements of the use of credit or installment buying and the encouragement of the payment of debt.

A program of heavy taxation has been approved by the Congres. The public is buying war bonds. Ceilings have been put on prices of most articles. limitations have been put on credit and installment buying and rationing is well under way. By the President's order of October 5, stabilization of wages and salaries was begun. Wages and salaries were set at September 15 levels, with provisions for adjustments in certain cases, and a ceiling of $25,000 put on salaries.

Passing laws and making regulations may be enough in a dictatorship. But this is a democracy. Those brakes will hold only if the people put weight and pressure behind them. Subsequent articles will explain why.

Buy War Bonds and keep inflation where we need it most--in our tires.

Volunteers for Casualty Stations Sought Here

Wanted to serve as volunteers in casualty stations of the Citizens Defense Corps: Stretcher bearers, registered nurses, practical nurses with some nurses' training.

This was the appeal issued today by the Los Angeles City Defense Council's Volunteer office in the City Hall, acting for the 64 casualty stations which are spotted in strategic locations in Los Angeles.

Club Waldron Members Meet

Tuesday night, Dec. 1st the members of Club Waldron met at the lovely home of Mrs. Ruth Ennis, 963 E. 34th street, Miss Lucille Bell, hostess. In spite of gasoline rationing we had a wonderful attendance. Mrs. Marjorie Nunn was brought in by Mrs. Daisy Harvey as a new member and we are very glad to have her with us. After our business was over, everyone was delighted over the delicious dinner served by our hostess.

Mrs. Alma King, pres.; Mrs. Julia Harrison, reporter.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE
Subscription Rate
1 year ---------- $2.00
6 months ---------- 1.25
Per copy ---------- 5 cents

VOLUME 63 — NO. 28
FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1943

Published every Thursday by The California Eagle Publishing Company, 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter November 3.1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Race Soldiers Everywhere, OWI Says

Negroes are being inducted into the Army through Selective Service in the same proportion that Negro registrants bear to total registration, and Negro soldiers are now on active duty in most of the overseas theatres where other American troops are stationed, the Office of War Information announced today.

The OWI cited official records of the Bureau of Selective Service, War Manpower Commission, which reveal the following facts about Negroes in the armed services.

1. Although Negroes constituted 9.8 percent of the total population in the last census, Negro selectees and volunteers constituted 10.1 percent of all persons inducted into the Army through Selective Service by October 31, 1942.

2 In 9 out of 14 southern and border states, the percentage of Negroes inducted into the Army through Selective Service exceeded the percentage of Negroes registered in those States.

3. During the 1940-41 period, Negroes constituted 16.1 percent of the total number of volunteers entering the Army through the Selective Service System.

OWI pointed out that there are Negro units in Great Britain, Ireland, North and West Africa (including Liberia), Australia, New Guinea, Hawaii, Alaska and the West Indies.

Rumors that Negroes were not being inducted into the Army in comparable percentages have been circulated in various sections of the country, OWI declared.

Bureau of Selective Service statistics reveal that in the Southern states on October 31, 1942, Negroes constituted 38.4 of all Selective Service inductions in Louisiana; 34.5 percent of all similar inductions in Florida, 34.8 percent in Alabama, 27.8 percent in North Carolina, 27.2 percent in Virginia, 19.4 percent in Texas, 19.1 in Maryland, 9.1 percent in Kentucky and 7.2 percent in West Virginia. In each of these states, the percentage of Negroes inducted exceeded the percentage of Negroes registered under Selective Service.

In four states, the percentage of Negro inductions either equalled the percentage of Negro registrations or closely approximated the proportion. Negroes constituted 44.2 percent of all Selective Service inductions in Mississippi, 34.0 percent of all similar induction in South Carolina, 32.5 percent in Georgia, 21.3 percent in Arkansas, and 18.5 percent in Tennessee.

Discusing the high percentage of Negro volunteers during the first year of Selective Service, the Director of that agency declared in an official report to President Roosevelt:

"One state with a large Negro population over a period of several months filled every call made upon it for Negro selectees by volunteers. In large sections of other states also this has been true. The Negro has availed himself as freely as possible under the conditions to volunteer for service in the armed forces."

L. A. League of Women Voters Slates Meet at Y

The Los Angeles League of Women Voters is holding a meeting at 3 p. m. on Sunday afternoon, January 10th, at the Woodlawn branch of the YWCA. A number of prominent women in the neighborhood have been invited to come and talk over the possibility of organizing a unit of the league in the southeast part of the city.

The League of Women Voters has been working in Los Angeles, educating women in their civic responsibilities, ever since women were given the vote. Recently, due to the difficulties of transportation etc., the league has been establishing units in different parts of the city. These units are closely integrated with the central board on which they have representation.

The Los Angeles League is a member of the California League, which in turn is a member of the National League of Women Voters. It is strictly non-partisan and non-sectarian. Efforts are being made to contact as many groups as possible, so as to have this unit thoroughly representative of the district.

Annie Riggs-Jones, 65, Dead

Annie Riggs-Jones passed at her home 11818 Holmes Ave., Monday, December 7th, at the age of 65 years.

Funeral services were held Thursday, December 10th, 1 p. m., at South Los Angeles Mortuary, Rev. Ferrel lofficiating, interment at Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

Surviving are, daughter Fannie Devinger, son, Edward R. Jones, and grand daughter.

Mrs. Frank S. Bissell, president of the League, will explain its purpose and organization. Mrs. Margaret Clark herself a member and strong believer in its principles, will speak on the influence women can have in civic life.

Sgt. Victor H. Lyons Visits Parents Here

Sgt. Victor H. Lyons, stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lyons, of East 92nd street.

SANTA MONICA WOMAN GETS GELATINE CO. POST

SANTA MONICA—Mrs. Enola L. Chism, pioneer club and social leader of this city, has been appointed as a demonstrator for the Knox Gelatine Co. Gaining this appointment through the Walter R. Randall Co. of the Pacific Finance Bldg., Mrs. Chism served at the May Co. 8th and Broadway during the Xmas rush, from Nov. 30 to Dec. 24. At which time she was allowed to handle large sums of money. This was the first time this position was ever held by a race woman. This is an opening which should be followed by many others. Mrs. Chism is a graduate of Texas College, Tyler, Texas, also a member of Phillips CME church. Starting Jan. 4 1943, Mrs. Chism will be at the Victory Market, 43rd place and South Central Avenue, for one week demonstrating to the mothers how to double one pound of butter to two, by adding Knox gelatine.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich McNeal, of 1948 E. 18th street, Santa Monica, had as their dinner guests Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chism, Mrs. Enola Chism, and Johnnie and Albert, III, who were home for the Xmas holidays. Roast turkey with all the trimmings was served.

Mrs. Frances Howard of Pasadena, was the week end house guest of Mrs. Chism. She left for Phoenix, Ariz. Sunday where she expects to spend the Xmas holidays.

Pretty little Miss Louise Jones is wearing a sparkler presented to her by a certain lucky officer in Uncle Sam's Army, stationed somewhere in Kentucky. Miss Jones is a graduate of Texas College, Tyler, Texas. She helps to "Keep 'em Flying", at the Douglas Long Beach plant.

Popular Miss Juanita Glover was so home sick at Xmas time, she called her mother long-distance Xmas morning, and talked to each one of the family including her two year old nephew.

DINNER ENTERTAINS LOIS McBETH CARR ON RETURN

Lois Mcbeth Carr who has recently returned to Los Angeles was greeted with a venision dinner given by her husband, Dr. Curtis G. Carr. They had returned to Los Angeles almost simultaneously. She from Baltimore, Maryland and he from a hunting trip in Utah.

Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wheeler, formerly of Baltimore, Miss Hazel A. McBeth, Mr. Arthur McBeth, who are Mrs. Carr's sister and father.

Later in the evening two of Mrs. Carr's brothers, Attorneys Hugh E. McBeth and Gobert E. McBeth, joined the family at dinner.

Gasoline stored on the premises for the future often means there won't be any future.



WAACS ARRIVE IN ARIZONA—Part of the thousands who welcomed members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps to Fort Huachuca, Arizona. The parade in honor of the Waacs was headed by the post's infantry band. Preceding the Waacs is a platoon of the Service Command's military police battalion.

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America was built by faith . . . the faith that men of all races, classes and religions could live and work and build a future together in Peace and Harmony and Cooperation. This past year Faith has been sorely tried . . . but nothing can ever defeat or disunite a force so great . . . so fine as this Faith that has built the greatest nation the world has ever known. So let us on this dawn of 1943 pledge anew our faith in America and in a Victorious future!

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SELLS FOR LESS

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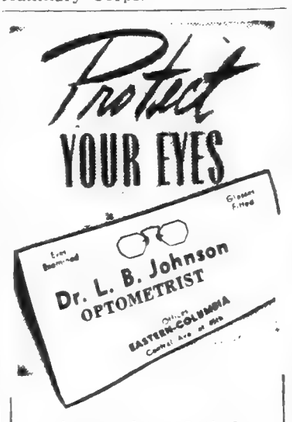
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Mrs. Freddie Shaw, mother,
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THE NEIGHBORHOOD CHURH

Organized Sept. 22, 1940

As a Community Church Its Progress Has Been Phenomenal

The New Year Will Mark the Opening of the New Church

Dynamic Pastor of The Neighborhood Church, extends his Best Wishes for A Happy and A Prosperous New Year to his members and friends.

Sunday, January 3, 1943, The Neighborhood Church will be the mecca where churchgoers will assemble and worship, giving thanks for the year, 1942, and offering prayers, under the guidance of Rev. Collins for the year, 1943. The Neighborhood Church is newly located, centrally, for everyone's convenience, at 47th and San Pedro.

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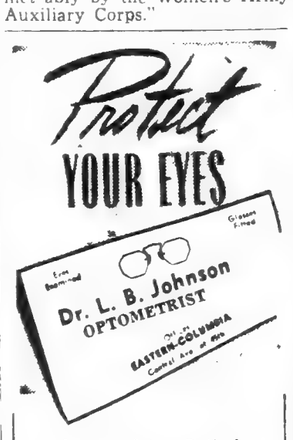
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9406½ Zamora.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Mrs. Lula Asbury, who died Dec. 25, 1942, wish to thank their many friends for the flowers sent and the kindnesses shown. They especially wish to thank Father Randolph Moore, rector of St. Philip's Episcopal church, the Mothers and Sponsors club of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, and the Angelus Funeral Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bayless,
Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bell.



REVEREND H. MANSFIELD COLLINS

THE NEIGHBORHOOD CHURH

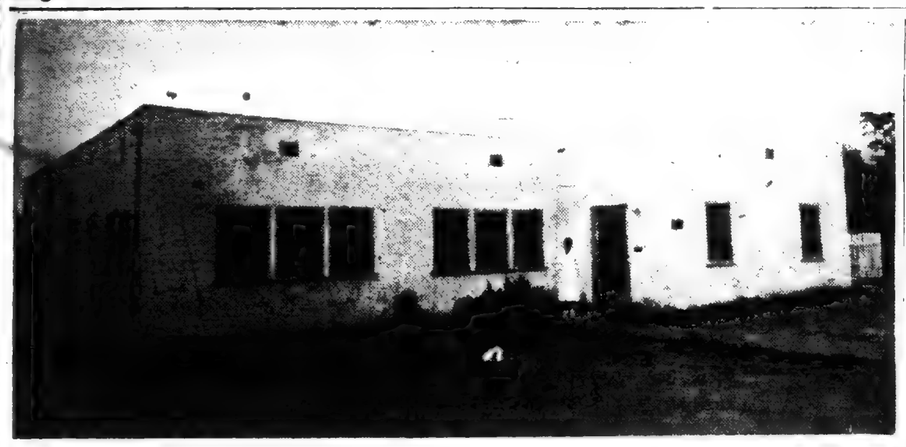
Organized
Sept. 22, 1940

As a Community Church Its Progress Has Been Phenomenal

The New Year Will Mark the Opening of the New Church

Dynamic Pastor of The Neighborhood Church, extends his Best Wishes for A Happy and A Prosperous New Year to his members and friends.

Sunday, January 3, 1943, The Neighborhood Church will be the mecca where churchgoers will assemble and worship, giving thanks for the year, 1942, and offering prayers, under the guidance of Rev. Collins for the year, 1943. The Neighborhood Church is newly located, centrally, for everyone's convenience, at 47th and San Pedro.



PICTURED ABOVE is the Grace Sanitarium. The staff of this well-equipped medical center, headed by the genial Dr. Brandon T. Bowlin, wishes their many patrons and friends Best Wishes for the coming year and that the blessings of long life and good health remain with them.

Delta Club Pays Tribute to Mrs. Lula Asbury

A tribute to the memory of a well loved member, Mrs. Lula Asbury, from Mothers and Sponsors Club of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

As time passes on, and the first harp pangs of grief begin to dull, we shall look back over the long years of association with our departed co-worker and many loving memories of her will be fixed in our minds. We shall love to remember that it was she who brought to us "Our Club Creed."

"A little more kindness, a little less creed,
A little more giving ,a little less greed.
A little more smile, a little less frown,
A little less kicking a man when he's down.
A little more 'we', a little less 'I'.
A little more laugh, a little less cry.
A few more flowers on the pathway of life,
And fewer on graves at the end of the strife."

She brought these beautiful sentiments to us, and our club adopted the poem as our club creed after she had explained what a solid foundation they were upon which to build our club life and how harmoniously one's life could be lived once these precepts were put into active use in our daily lives.

We shall love to remember the very valuable part she played in our club life, her regularity in attendance, her active participation in every phase of our club program, her sunny disposition, her optimistic outlook upon life. Because of her cultural and educational background, she had much of interest to give, and she gave freely of her abundance. She read and studied the beautiful things in art and literature, as well as the important events in current affairs, and her gleanings were brought back to the club to be discussed and shared by its members.

We shall love to remember her sheer joy of living—the brightness and happiness that she shed about her—the richness and sweetness with which she ripened—her willingness to sacrifice for the good of others—her unselfish interest in those less fortunate ones—her tender understanding of the frailties of the weak, and her lack of self righteousness toward those who had sinned—her sweet simplicity and naturalness, completely void of deceit or guile and her deep devotion to Christ's teachings, proclaimed not loudly from the house tops, but lived devoutly and sincerely in the simple duties of her daily life.

But most of all, we shall love to remember the beauty and serenity of her home life--an ideal life in our community. Two daughters were left her to brighten and cheer her life. Both were equally loving and devoted, both making their mother's happiness their first consideration.

But one daughter lived with her mother, and for her mother, and through her mother, and a rarely beautiful thing was this daughter's devotion. Like a fragile bit of precious parcelain, or a rare bit of priceles old lace was this mother, something to be handled carefully and sheltered and spoiled and loved—And how thoroughly this was done by this daughter. Her clothing was carefully planned and selected with regard to color and texture to bring out the soft loveliness of the mother's face and form. She supplied for this mother all the comforts of a well appointed home--shielded her from every care and worry--and surrounded her with the beautiful things her cultured tastes so enjoyed. She shared with her mother every phase of her own life, her work, her studies, her problems, her ambitions, her friends and her pleasures. She gave to her mother the most beautifully unselfish thi smother, receiving so much devotion and companionship, and reflected these blessings in her own life, and passed on to others some of the happiness that she knew.

A beautiful life has passed into the great beyond, but so well has she lived that even after many years, the goodness of her, the kindliness of her, the sweetness of her will linger on to cheer and bless and brighten the hearts and lives of mankind.

May she rest in beauty and peace.

Mrs. Georgia A. Robinson,
President Emeritas
Mrs. Ethel Johnson,
President
Alice D. Webb,
Corresponding Secretary

St. Paul Baptist Church Marches on Under Banner of Holy Ghost



PASTOR WILLIAMS

At this time St. Paul is in the throes of a great soul-saving campaign. Last Sunday was the biggest day we've had for the year 1942 numerically speaking. The spirit was high and a great Christian fervor captivated the people; however, we had only eleven accessions and the financial status was not as high as it has been, only $203.15.

Pastor Williams is inviting 2500 people to be present Thursday, New Year's Eve at 7:30 o'clock promptly to hear his annual message on the subject, prayer; also our annual meeting and buffet lunch will be included.

Because of the unusuality and the fac tthat his message is divinely inspired it will be recapitulated Sunday night, January 3, at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. S. A. Williams, pastor; Josephine Jordan, assistant reporter.

Hold Chauffeur-Janitor on Felony Charge

Johnnie W. Brown, chauffeur-janitor employed at the Patrician Apartments, 226 S. Berendo St. has been held to answer on a felony charge of hit and run driving upon the complaint of Mrs. Bessie Bergman of 320 S. Berendo, who complains that on the night of Dec. 16th she was run down and severely injured at the corner of 3rd and Berendo Streets by Brown who did not stop and give her any assistance, but speeded on his way.

I nall six witnesses took the stand for the prosecution, but after severe cross-examination by Attorney Curtis C. Taylor representing Brown they all failed to identify him as the driver of the car. However, police officer Bound of the Figueroa Street Traffic Detail testified that in a conversation with Brown at the police station Brown admitted that he had been driving the car on the night of the accident, but maintained that he did not run down Mrs. Bergman

Attorney Taylor did not allow his client to take the stand, but told reporters after the trial that he had an iron-clad alibi defense for his client when the matter comes up for trial.

Brown was ordered to appear in Dept. 43 of the Superior Court on January 15th.

STORIES CONFLICT ON VALLEJO RIOT CAUSE

Continued from Page One-A

Teach, 18, were arrested. Special detachments of shore patrolmen and police finally quelled the trouble by ordering all sailors back to their ships

It was reported that the battle broke out again tonight when the Negro sailors gathered in the Knotty Pines bar

At 9:45 p. m. tonight, after the first flurries had been subdued, another riot call was turned in by Vallejo police at the Knotty Pines.

Police dispatched squads to the intersections of Sonoma and York streets, Vallejo and Santa Clara streets six blocks away and Sonoma and Georgia streets. A few minutes later, calls for reinforcements were sent out over police radio.

Police refused to comment except to say, "It looks bad."

Earlier Adm. W. L. Fridell, commandant of Mare Island navy yard, denied there had been a riot in Vallejo Saturday night between United States marines, civilians and Negro sailors.

Despite Fridell's statement, it was reported from other sources and partially confirmed by Vallejo police that more than 75 persons had engaged in widespread street fighting on Georgia street, Vallejo's main thoroughfare Saturday night.

War Expose at 8th and Towne

The Race Relations Division of the California State Council of Defense presents Ivan Jacoben, 22 year old American student in a thrilling expose of the real meaning of the war. Mr. Jacobsen who was born in the state of Washington was studying in Europe. In April, 1940 he joined the staff of the American Counsulate at Oslo, Norway. In December of the same year he was arrested by the Gestapo and held in one of the notorious Concentration Camps. He was eventually exchanged for a Nazi agent held by the United States. At this time Mr. Jacobsen is sharing his experience in a national tour. One of his first appearances in Los Angeles will be this Sunday evening at 7:30 at the First AME Church, 801 Towne avenue. He will be introduced by Mrs. Jessie L. Terry, a member of the State Council of Defense.

CHAPLAIN C. S. H. HUNTER

Chaplain C. S. H. Hunter of Camp Hahn accompanied by a detachment of soldiers from the Camp will share the New Year's Sunday Communion Service at First AME Church at 10:45 a. m. Chaplain Hunter stated that the visit would give the men opportunity to express their appreciation for the Christmas presents contributed to them by the Church School and friends. By popular request the Senior Choir will render as the Anthem for the service the brilliant chorus from the Bach "Christmas Oratorio" Christians Be Joyful.

The pastor, Rev. Frederick D. Jordan announces that a church conference will be held on Monday night, January 11th at the church. An important item of business for this session willl be the annual election of Trustees for the church.

New Banking Service Now Available



J. G. MAULHARDT

A new banking service designed for wage earners, salaried workers and others who have only a limited use for a checking account is now available in Los Angeles, according to J. G. Maulhardt, vice president of Market & Produce office of California Bank.

Under the new plan, a small fee is charged at the time the check book is issued (10 checks for $1) and all regular monthly service charges are eliminated. Thus, if no checks are written during the course of a month or longer, the account is carried by the bank at no cost to the depositor.

The special checking accounts may be opened in any amount from a dollar upward and checks issued at any time for the entire amount without discontinuing the account. All transactions in connection with the account may be handled by mail, doing away with the necessity of making frequent trips to the bank.

It was pointed out that with the volume of pay roll checks issued weekly in this area now reaching staggering proportions, the special checking account service should do much to ease the strain on the supply of coins and currency as well as to cut down the amount of travel now required to pay bills with cash.

In addition it is expected that widespread use of the special checking account service will tend to discourage the thoughtless spending frequently indulged in by those who formerly carried their pay in their pockets

National Protest Is Urged

Continued from Page One-A

cates, you have taken the protest directly to the producing company."

Mellett's statement was in response to protest sent to Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information last week, and signed by Dr. Reddick and George B. Murphy, jr., administrative secretary of the National Negro Congress, on behalf of representatives of nineteen Negro and white organizations and newspapers who witnessed a special MGM preview of the film here December 14.

Congress officials pointed out that Mellett's failure to forward the protest to MGM through his own office, despite the fact that other protests went direct to Howard Dietz, of MGM, constitutes what amounts to out-and-out approval of the picture.

Mellett' statement, they said is also at variance with the action of the OWI in stopping further distribution of the infamous "Birth of a Nation", and its action in stopping MGM's picturization of Rudyard Kipling's "Kim", which treats of the poet's application of the white supremacy theory to India.

According to a story appearing in the New York Times, Sunday December 20, the Office of War Information made it clear that the picture could in no way contribute to the unity between peoples of the United Nations fighting this People's War.

According to the Times' story, "When the picture was virtually ready for the cameras earlier in the season, a script was submitted to the OWI and the OWI explained that a restatement of Kipling's philosophy of white supremacy in India could hardly be more untimely."

Representatives of the nineteen protesting organizations are expected to act on the Mellett Letter sometime next week.

Our bravest and best lessons are not learned through success, but through misadventure.—A. Bronson Alcott.

GREETINGS to all OUR FRIENDS

Whatever we have accomplished during the past year has been made possible through the courtesy and wholehearted cooperation of our many friends.

1943 is a year of challenge for us all. It is a time ear-marked by history. Its decisions will be vast and they will affect the lives of every one of us.

Therefore, may we offer this simple prayer:

Victory for our Nation, Pray God. Peace for the World!



MR. S. P. JOHNSON
President-General Manager



MRS. NELLIE V. CONNER
Secretary

SINCERE BEST WISHES



J. C. GRIFFIN
Vice President-Assistant Manager

Conner-Johnson, Co., Inc. Morticians

PRospect 3195 In Business Since 1917 1400 E. 17th Street

55 — in — 44



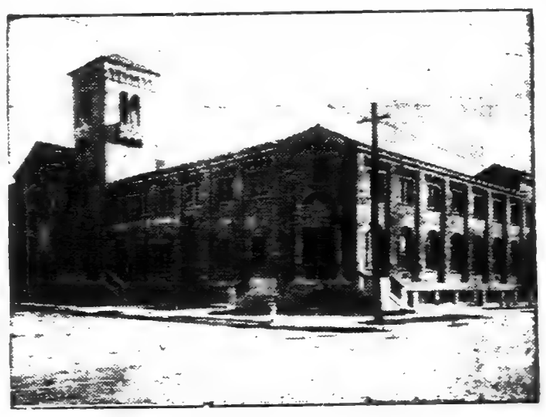
CHURCH

ALL OUT FINANCIAL VICTORY DRIVE

Purpose: To Raise 55.000 by Easter, April 9, 1944

And Liquidate All Indebtedness VS Second Baptist Church

Every club and organization in town is urged to give. Names of donors will be engraved on a bronze tablet.



AUDITORIUM

Second Baptist, The Great 'Meeting House,' the 'Negro's City Auditorium,' serves the city. The city is urged to help pay it out of debt. 'In Memoriam' gifts are solicited. Give in loving memory of some one dear to you who has passed.

The Rally begins Sunday, January 3, 1943. Ends Sunday, April 9, 1944. Over that period of 15 months we want 20,000 Negroes who are not members but well-wishers to give at least $1.00. Make Checks or Money Orders payable to the church. Pictures will be made Sunday of all visitors who give and will hang permanently in the vestibule.

Sunday all roads lead to Second Baptist. Come early. Bring a gift to help start the drive. Photos will be made of the audience. Be in it.

The minister will deliver the New Year Message Sunday, 11 a. m. Subject: 55 in 44. He believes it can be done. Our Slogan: "We can if we believe we can."



REV. J. RAYMOND HENDERSON, S. T. M.

This full page announcement partly paid for by the church and partly donated through the generosity of the California Eagle and its public-spirited editor, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass.



HAPPY NEW YEAR: . . . are the lyrics to this photo of the Vegetable Department staff of the E. F. Smith Market, 43rd Place and Central avenue. They are, l. to r., Robert Mosby, William A. Anderson, Manager Lonie Brach, Esthyr Bartholomew.

★ *Bill Smallwood*

I remember sitting on a rock at dusk
Looking broodingly out to sea
As waves crashed high around me . . .
A sudden flash of white wings--you looked into my startled eyes--
I bent forward to embrace you, but alas,
My ebony horns, catching twilite's glow, blinded you
And, angel-like, you flew away . . .
Waves crash still around my foam-flecked rock
And I brood at dusk--you, mightier than I!

Its been quite a long time . . . since . . . the sudden passing of a friend has so profoundly saddened me . . . as the shocking death of John Borican, back in Jersey . . . somehow we will never be able to really be convinced our fun-loving, likeable chum has hung up his track shoes and jog-trotted off on Another Track . . . the cups, medals, placques, etc. the Judge of that Other Track will give John will equal that array he left behind . . . an artist of repute, a scholar, a gentleman, a darn swell guy--goodbye, chum! . . . we'll miss you . . .

Alice Gilmore is hospitalized . . . Betty Scott (Jim) and Dorothy Metoyer (Solly) are singin' "He's 1A In The Army, He's A1 In My Heart" . . . Martin Hewlett is home 'til Tuskegee 99th Pursuit) gives him the go-signal . . . We're just hearing Herman Hill will be a papa! . . . The Art Tatums have bought a Westside place . . . Kay Wilson Robinson has joined her hubby in Mo. . . . Noble Sissle has his kit bags at the Harold Brownings . . . Godmothers Guild had a Xmas party Satd. nite . . . One of the most beautiful (an' toothsome) tables 'twas our privilege to encircle and attack during the Yuletide sessions was that masterpiece at the Satd. nite supper party given by capable Lucille Davis and her hubby, at their well-appointed place over on W. 28th (that naborhood has always been a fashionable Rue D'Or!) A houseful of festive folk--that, alone, is perfect foundation for a bright party. So was the Davis affair . . Later, swingin' and huggin' (holiday presumption, ya know!) and gigglin' with the intimate crowd at the Xmas party given by the Antique Arts Reunion, there, with Thelma Price, who never looked lovelier or was more happy to be home. She popped in the party for a few moments with always-striking Stella Lane, equally pretty Bernice Strange (gosh, havent seen Bernice and her hubby in moons!), all on the dependable arm of Cortez Strange. They'd been over to the December Club affair--the Dec. Club bids become more glamorous each year. Much later, over to Everett and Lela Walsh's cozy place for a round of morningcaps, thus meeting some of the chaps from Sissle's band.

The Frank Smiths (Marie Fielder) were Xmas morn breakfast hosts, and have assigned this dept. to the doghouse for oversleeping the date . . . ah, me . . . Walter Gaffney, who NY still recalls as a host of hosts in the good ole days, was Sund. nite egg nogg host . . . Iola and Marvin Johnson return from their NY trip within a fortnite or so . . . Delightful preholiday incident (I say incident, for 'twas no large-order affair), touching champagne glasses and carving a fine steak with Dorothy and Hezz Howard, thus observing their anniversary, family-style. Few lovelier or more competent hostesses in the entire village than Dorothy, and Hezz beams and beams . . . Have you been out to Hatfield Galleries to see the discussed George Farmer exhibit of ceramics? Jimmy Kelly (he sat in on that highly enjoyable discussion of life, love, politics and beige) folk a handful of us pow-wowed thru the nite at Rita Christiani's. Xmas Eve) has made arrangements for the exhibits to be seen at the Vernon Library. later . . . Luvercha Bray's Sund. nite party was another holiday highlight. A midnite supper fit for a king was grand climax, so help me . . . . gay evening.

As you probably know by this date, Sunday's social red-circle goes around the wedding reception of Rhetta Jean Boswell and Dr. Joseph Mitchell (he's a medico stationed at Huachuca) at the Boswell resident on San Pedro. 'Twill be an important event . . . and if Rhetta doesnt make a radiant bride, we'll miss our guess . . . doing the hours of hooray in "Chi with the gang none of us could ever get Rhetta to admit such future plans. Now that it's to be, Thelma Price and I surely wish the rest of the kids could be here for Sunday so we all could stand in a I-told-you-so circle . . heh! . . . Thelma and Rhetta shared a bachelor girls apt. on So. Pkwy . . .

The Wilbert Galbraiths poured egg nogg Xmas day as is their annual custom . . Edna Jamison, of Chi, is houseguest of the senior Celestus Kings. Her hubby, Dr. Clarence Jamison, is at Huachuca . . . Antique Arts take over the USO Center for the nite of Jan. 10th . . . Plans for the Jan. 17th fashion show of Independent Church are bubblin' right along. They plan all sorts of novel touches, I'm told. Of it, more anon . . . 'Twas Ernest Anderson, in town for a wk. from camp, who was the center of all the attention and hubbub at Hollywood Canteen t'other nite. Bette Davis gave him a pup for a camp mascot, and all the flashlight bulbs in Hollywood went off. Newsreel men were there, and all such doin's. They say Ernie looks splendid, and is reassured almost weekly by the powers that (always) be that his interrupted film career awaits his return. I'm sorry I didnt get a chance to say howdy to Ernie . . . Sund. nite 'twas Eddie Beale and the Swanne Inn gang who upset the Canteen with rhythm biz . . . Canteen nites really come on, me hearties . . . and our girls deserve a loud booray for their part in it. Tiny Cadrez (don't you think she and Anne Reed lookalike?) is doing a crack job of pitchin' in out there.

Calvin Jackson is on the verge of making the rounds of real estate agents. The gleam behind it all isnt altogether our climate, either! . . . The new YMCA sec'y arrives on Febr. 1st . . . Joan Black-Creecy, who will make a dashing divorcee, will be in town from Oakland for her birthday next month . . . Gladys "Boo" Dent will probably transfer her job down here from Sacramento very soon. A member of up no'th cafe society in good standing, nevertheless Gladys misses ole LA. She'll be the only tan tone person in her dept., here . . . . Certainly must make a bee-line to gab and ice-cube-tinkle with Edna Dever McPherson. She and her hubby have taken a Westside place . . . Did you know Langston Hughes was in a train wreck recently? . . . Gene Henderson is a benedict, living up No'th . . . Jewel Pavageau has been ill, we hear . . . Where on earth are Helen and Fred Toney keeping themselves of late?

Aside to the Roy Birds: Mostly here! Hi ya?

Passing thought: Haroldine Brownning would make a good deb society scribbler . . Havent seen Edith Spencer in months! . . Dontcha miss the thrill of hearing the bugle at Santa Anita, taking in the panorama of flowers, and looking up at the nearby mts? . . . Wonder what Burr Singer has done with her palette, of late? We still vividly recall the nobility in her oils we viewed at the library exhibit last season . . . and I wonder what Helen Chappell Smith has done with her poetry, of late . . . and I wonder if Verna Hickman still gets so much fun outve reading aloud snatches of "Mehitabel and Archy?" . . . We met Ruth Stewart recently, and know no one who reminds us SO much of Janet Collins than she! Startling . . . and she loves the ballet, as well . . .

An' now pass the tomato juice, please . . .

1942 Matrons, OES, Give Xmas Party

The 1942 Matrons', OES, "Love One Another Club", were hostesses to a group of their friends at a Christmas party Saturday night at the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Solomon, 1433 E. 48th street. All of the Matrons wore beautiful flowing gowns of variated colors which added much to this unique occasion.

The evening was very pleasantly spent with holiday pastimes. A large Christmas tree elaborately decorated with presents adorned one corner of the room laden with presents for the respective guests and at the appointed time were given out to the delight of the recipients. This affair is the first of a series of parties planned by the club throughout the coming year as the club intends to remain intact of which Mrs. E. Solomon is president and Mrs. Margaret Olive is secretary.

A sumptuous repast was served with the traditional fowl and all its trimmings as the center of attraction.

Those to enjoy the yuletide party were as follows: Messers and Mesdames Ira Bell, Nathaniel Watts, S. R. Simpson, H. M. Spears, Wm. Bailey; Mesdames Ellis Adkins, Zedna Peace, Anna Smith, Clydia Freeman, Theresa Bailey, Margaret Olive, Emma Lishey, Mr. T. B. Norman, Mr. Clarence Hughes; with Mrs Olivia Van Meter being missed because of illness

Mr. Thomas Nash, famous S. P. chef, was the caterer in charge

Benzell Graham Newest Alpha Kappa Alpha

One of the recent initiates to the Sigma Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority was lovely Miss Benzell Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Graham This recognition was the latest among many honors to come to Miss Graham, who was the first of the only three Negro students of Los Angeles High School to become members of the California Scholarship Federation. Miss Graham is the only Negro ever to have belonged to the Poetry club of the same school from which she graduate in 1941.

Miss Graham, an artistic whistler, is at present studying piano music at the University of Southern California where she is a sophomore. She is a member of a well-known family. Mrs. Graham is a member of the faculty of the Wadsworth School. Mr. Graham Regional Director of the American Woodmen with headquarters in Denver, Colo. is in the city to spend the holidays with his charming wife and daughter.

NAZI PRISONER WILL TELL EXPERIENCES

Ivan Jacobsen, an American student who escaped from a Nazi jail, will relate his experiences at the First AME church, 8th and Towne, on Sunday, Jan. 3, at 7:15 p. m. He is being presented by the State Council of Defense.

ATTENTION, LADIES

If you want to work in defense work. Enroll at the **LADIES EMPLOYMENT AID ASSOCIATION.**

You have a job waiting for you. And also domestic, hotel, apartment house and restaurant. For further information, call AD-13244 or AD-9505.

Eastside USO Club Spreads Xmas Cheer for Many Soldiers

Dreams of a White Christmas came true for the crowds of soldiers who visited the Eastside USO Club Xmas day. Canteen workers, Mesdames Bessie Shaw, Ruth Kimbrough, Capitola Green and Mrs. Faulkner, Supervised by Mrs. Ethel Atkinson, excelled all previous efforts in serving the men a complete turkey dinner with all the trimmings and an abundance of sorted cake, including fruit cake, as well as chocolate and plain cake.

Festivities, without a break, extended into the evening, when long tables laden with beautifully wrapped gifts for the men, were set up in the gymnasium of the YMCA by hostesses including Miss Lucille Jenkins, Mesdames Josephine Brown and Soares.

Large red paper-mache boots filled with candy were stacked in the form of a huge fire-place to be given to the girls.

From 8 to 12 p. m., joy reigned supreme. Beginning with a gala floor show, Miss Rosalia Saffold acting as M. C. and producer. A startling array of talent developed from the ranks of Junior Hostesses and soldiers alike. Miss Evelyn (Hot Shot) Burwell, entertainer par excellence ,presided at the piano as accompanist and as a singer of songs "the soldiers like." Junior Hostesses carrying the torch in song were: Elweise James and Maudie Bilbrew. Miss Doris Garrison (slender, tender and tall) pleased her audience with professional tap dancing that rivaled Bill Robinson.

Sgts. Stone and Hughes with Miss Marilyn Warren in uniform, gave their version of "pushing sand" to hand claps of the soldiers' buddies. Modella Bass, a modernistic danseuse, captivated her audience with two original dances.

The spotlights were in full blast when "Queenie" the unknown, performed her burlesque strip-tease; the unveiling revealed the staff secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Warren. Corporal Ernest Richardson, held his audience spell-bound with his torrid "Honey Suckle Rose". An unknown soldier gave vent to his feelings by tapping out a tune or so.

Standing room was at a premium. Nevertheless, chairs were moved back and the large floor cleared for dancing. During the dancing, cigarettes were passed by cigarette girls, Thelma Alexis and Nellie Goolsby in colorful costumes.

Cigarettes for the evening were donated by Col. James M. Beck Post No. 2651, Mrs. Marie Reed, president, and accompanying her were Mesdames Callie Mann and Elmira Moorhead.

Interesting remarks made by soldiers during the evening: "Gee, this was really swell"; "Wait till I write home"; "This is a real Xmas".

Orchid of Merit to Lloyd Thomas, assistant director, who was the handy-man of the hour. The dance ended at midnight with playing of the Star Spangled Banner.

Other groups participating in the Xmas festivities and donations were: The Golden West Bridge Association, Mrs. Agnes Beal, president; Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Colored Graduate Nurses' Association; G. W. Wickliffe Unit WPSC, the Catholic Woman's Council, supervised by Mrs. Eddie Atkinson, jr. and Mrs. Josephine Brown, which group was also responsible for Sunday afternoon Canteen service.

Special mention goes to Mrs. W. H. Roan and Lucille Jenkins for purchasing and wrapping large numbers of packages of gifts; the George Harnetts for decorations, Doris Garrison, Ramsey Candy Co., Mesdames Yolande Stovall, Hebe Mack Robinson, Ida Ellis, Minnie Faraira-Mae Oliver, Vertner L. Gordon, Jennie Graham, Joe Hawkins and Hattie Mash.

Open House Program Slated at Woodlawn Branch YWCA

Christmas week was a festive occasion for the Woodlawn Branch YWCA. The living room was especially festive because in addition to Christmas greens, the fireplace was made useable by a gift from Mrs. Harry Henderson and a large Christmas tree from the Marlborough School came to the Branch through the courtesy of Mr. Ellsworth Saunders and Mrs. Melvina Allen. Club girls have thought at Christmas of the needs of the "Y" and have remembered us with gifts.

The John Adams Junior High School Girl Reserves gave a large chop dish; the Jefferson High School Tri Y, dresser scarfs for the residence rooms. The Business and Professional Girls' League table cloths contributed by the following members: Madelyn Lindsay Pressly, Gwendolyn Spencer, Mattie Henderson, Myrtle Hughes, Evora Scruggs, Lena Mae Smith, Adelia Smith, Theodosia Washington, Zemula Brister, Mildred Hampton, Joan Willis, Alberta Brown.

The Business Women's Club have expressed their willingness to provide the fire screen, and irons and mirror for the fireplace. These are only a beginning of the material expressions of members and friends of the "Y" of their appreciation of their new building

January 1943 is already beginning to present a full schedule for YWCA activities. Early in the new year ballots will be mailed to all electors, members who express their belief in the purpose of the Young Women's Christian Association and have during 1942 paid their annual dues. Ballots will not be sent to members who have not been financial during 1942. The 1942 Nominating Committee is as follows: Mrs. Myrtle Hughes, chairman, Mrs. Walter Gordon ,sr., Miss Sylvia Gilliam, Mrs. Jack Smitherman, Mrs. T. J. Smith, exofficio, Mrs. Jessie Coles Grayson, Miss Dorothy C. Guinn.

The first Open House program of the New Year at the Woodlawn Branch YWCA will take place Thursday afternoon, January 7th from 4 to 6 when Lt. Harriet White of the WAAC, a Y member and a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club will be guest of honor and will speak in interest of the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps. A cordial invitation is extended to members and friends to attend.

The League of Women Voters will hold a meeting at the Branch Sunday afternoon, January 10th at which time a program has been planned to interpret to the women of the district the work of the organization

The annual city wide membership meeting has been scheduled for Sunday, January 31. The committee of Management has set the tentative date of February 7th for Woodlawn Branch Annual Meeting.

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE — BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS



ARTHUR ADAMS, exponent of that old adage, "No matter how good the merchandise is, a salesman is needed to sell it." He is shown above practicing some of the finer points of his profession. Mr. Adams, long an employee of the celebrated Gold Furniture company, takes this opportunity to extend to his many friends and patrons a most joyous and prosperous New Year.

NAACP Juniors Swing Tonight

The younger set will be on hand tonight (Friday, New Year's Day) to ring out the old and ring in the new with the Junior Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People on the second floor of the Elks, from 10 to 2 p. m.

Recorded music and soft lights will combine to welcome the New Year in regal style.

Entertainment committee chairman Gertrude Lomax and her loyal aides promise a "super" social event.

Robert Van Meters Host Xmas Dinner

HEAD

Although the presence of their eldet sons, Lt. Robert G. Van Meter of Ft. McClellan, Ala., and Tech. Sgt. Donald Van Meter stationed some where in England was greatly missed this Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Meter of E. Imperial Highway, spared no effort in making their traditional Xmas dinner a success. Topping the menu, was turkey, and all the good things which make a Xmas dinner complete Enjoying the delicious repast were Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter, Rosalind and Hubert Van Meter and Alice Decuir.

Mrs. Omar Blair Feted at Xmas Eve Party

Mr. Julian Green entertained a host of his friends on Christmas Eve with a cocktail given at his home at 4211 Compton avenue.

The guest of honor was Mrs. Omar Blair, wife of Sgt. Omar Blair of Tuskegee, Ala. She is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Winston, of 4151 Compton avenue. Mrs. Blair will later join her husband at Miami, Fla., where he is atttending officers training school. At the end of his coourse he expects to be commissioned a second lieutenant.

Other guests were the Misses Ethel Boykin, Marion Leopard, Eloise Brown, Edith Paradise, Elizabeth Toomes and Grace Boykin, the Mesdames Kenneth Green Vicks and Raymond Green Walters, the two beautiful sisters of Mr. Green, the Messrs. Burgess Fackler, Jerry Warren, Thomas Traynor, William Fackler, Lloyd Corlin, Ken and Mr. Green's brothers, Donnelly, Eddie Whitaker, Haze George, Helliard, Carl and Samuel.

FANNIE WILLIAMS EXCELSIOR GUARANTEED HAIR GROWER

Fannie Williams Excelsior Guaranteed Hair Grower has been on the market for years. It is a wonderful preparation. It stops harsh and brittle hair from breaking and falling. It corrects itching scalp, ring worms, tetter and eczema, and keeps your scalp in a very healthy condition. It is not a gummy or sticky grower. It leaves the hair natural and soft and the hair grows rapidly.

You can get the grower at the following places:

Mrs. Corrine Grayson, 1247 East 53rd street.

Dorothy's Beauty Salon, 1821 Imperial highway, Watts.

Ethical Drug Store, 1490 West Jefferson boulevard.

Mrs. Fannie Williams, 1749 S. New Hampshire.

Daffodil Girls Hostesses at Christmas Party

On Saturday, night, Dec. 19, the Daffodil Girls were hostesses to a large group of friends and guests at their Xmas party. About 50 persons attended the affair which was held at the home of the vice president, Mrs. Mamie Heath, on Woodlawn avenue from 10.30 p. m. to 2:00 a. m

Each guest was presented with a token of the season by the club. The evening was spent in dancing. Delicious cocktails and hors d'oeuvres were served during the evening.

This concluded the club's function for the year but be on the alert for more news of this club. It plans to do bigger and better things during the coming year.

The Daffodil Girls wish to extend their desires for a happy and prosperous New Year to their many friends and associates and to thank all for making the outgoing year one of success

Ora Townsend is president Edna Davis, reporter.

SPENCER JORDAN VISITS EAGLE OFFICE

Mr. Spencer Jordan, former Angeleno, is spending a few days in the city. A former EAGLE employee, Mr. Spencer is now making his home at 1254 [illegible] street, Oakland.

The Most Popular Baby in Los Angeles Contest

The Most Popular Baby Contest, which will be an annual affair, is being sponsored by the First AME Zion Church, Pico and Paloma, begins January 1, 1943, and will close Sunday, Feb. 7, 1943, at 7:00 p. m.

Twenty (20) of the most popular babies of Los Angeles have been entered in this contest. Each will be sponsored by a club in the church and outside friends as well.

The baby polling the most votes over 100 will be considered the most popular baby in Los Angeles. Second and third prizes will also be given. The votes are on sale at ten ($10.00) each. You may secure votes by calling the following captains:

WILEY T. BROADY	CE-27559
EDWARD ALLEN	CE-26805
RHODA LINDSAY	LU-4154
CLARA GRAY	RI-2916
CONSTANCE LEWIS	AM-0371
VIOLA LAMBERT	CE-23142
GERTRUDE C. BROWN	AD-11076
ANNA CARSON	AD-0524
JEAN HOLMES	RE-8691
ROSA PULLIAM (Baby Curtiss J. Smith)	CE-20646
ROBERTA PAYNE	CE-26008
ANNA FIELDS	RE-3838
MAMIE LOWE	CE-29453
IZETTA ALLEN	CE-26805
SALLIE WARREN	CE-2-7773
ELIZABETH GRAY	CE-26245
JESSIE ELMORE	
THOMAS COLLINS	CE-29549
MAGGIE SHEPARD	CE-25682
MATTIE MORTON	
EFFIE TAYLOR	CE-15007
EMMA KINARD	

Entries may be made from Jan. 1, 1943 to Jan. 8, by calling the office of the First Church, between 10:00 and 12:00. Phone PR-9727, or RI-9969.

Full names of all entries will be given in Friday's edition. Watch the EAGLE for continued announcements. Your full cooperation will be fully appreciated.

REV. P. M. MARSHALL, MINISTER.



Wishing for Us All

A Happy New Year!

THE PEOPLE'S FUNERAL HOME
4250 CENTRAL AVE. ADAMS 7181

Race Track GOSSIP



By Jay Gould

The three glamour girls this week are Irene Walton, Sybil Lewis and Mrs. Billie Starr.

The three best dressed women this week are Mrs. Cornelius Clipper, Mrs. Emma Middleton and Mrs. Lillian Robertson.

Northern California will have a representative newspaper soon when the Pacific Journal makes its appearance.

Bay Meadows has faded out until the 20th of February and then the meeting will swing into action for at least three months or possibly five as Bill Kyne's track will be the only one allowed to run in California.

Louise, the very pretty brown-skin girl who gave John (Mustard) Arnold, the bartender at Jack's, the gate, threw the hinges, lock and key at him, saying "Get yourself another girl, I'm no show stripper."

Who was that pretty making the race track and all of the night spots with Henry Randall and Ruth Scaggs? I believe she's from Honolulu.

Hortense Reed, the girl with the gold tooth smile, and Ernest Gabriel ringside all big events.

Rose Foster, owner of the Rose-dolph hotel, who went all the way to Detroit to outfit her hotel with new furniture and Maurice McGavock, the seaman, have hearts that throb for each other. The torch they carry will never burn itself out. Won't somebody be happy when he will arrive home from that ocean liner from Australia.

Wonder if Jewell Washington of 1716 Webster street, who took a trip to Pasadena to visit her mother and friends, just returned in time as her husband was all set to go places and do things with Miss Oh-What's-Her-Name.

See Ruth Whitfield's ex-boy friend has shifted from a Cadillac to a Plymouth. I wonder why? This info came from Ruth

I see Novell Hayden and Lane James doing the spots and bright lights before James leaves for the Army.

There are always some fellows doing someone else a good turn. Hank Burr has been rounding the gang to send a large autographed card signed by all of them to a pal who can use it. Good going, Frank.

Loretta Scott with her nails nicely polished, her hair in beautiful waves, exhibiting peach colored stockings while sipping mixed drinks at the Alabam.

After 3 months the Club Alabam finally got a faucet and paper for the men's room so you can now wash your hands.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Francis, Oakland, can be seen at the race track, dances and fights. Lovely couple.

This writer is just warning some of you married men to try and get along with your wives. Please her if possible. In case you push her around she might report it to the Draft Board then in the Army you will go.

You late-spot owners take a tip from this writer. Since the 12 o'clock closing law went into effect, you must have all the glasses and bottles off the bar and tables at midnight as the Federal men are always around. To avoid trouble take my tip

Jim Roberts spotted with a bunch dining in his own night club with Mrs. Kay Grant, Mrs. Bea Roberts and Mrs. Gert Maxwell having a swell time.

When you don't see the reguar playboys and friends around, don't worry as they are either in the Army or helping Uncle Sam out of his jam including Black Dot McGee, Harry Bigelow, Bernie Bane, Arthur George, Quincy Ford, Johnny Baben, Small Black, Artie Graves and Max Pinckston who prefer the shipyards and the waterfronts.

Jumbo, the sport and playboy and his pretty wife out doing the late spots with everybody talking about how nice and sweet she looked.

The boys in camp at the Presidio, California, get the best break of anyone I know. They have swell living apartments and are tickled pink that they are there.

Bobbie Bell, dressed like the Dapper an of Broadway, carrying a bale of $100 bills in his pocket with no strings tied to them.

The most courteous waitresses and bartenders on the Pacific Coast are in 'Frisco as they handle the patrons with kid gloves.

Betty Lou, Peggy Armstrong, Margaret Dotson, Genevieve Friend, Ray Boughnight and Little Mamma missing the fights and have slowed down. They must be broke.

You just have to give it to Nathan Roberts of juke-box fame and his wife for having a good time when out and laying the cash on the line.

See since John A. Burton went to the cleaners for $900 he has cut out from the auditorium for a while in Oakland and is using the Savoy Ballroom for his local bands with big names. His Xmas dance at Sweet's Ballroom, Oakland featuring Harlan Leonard's Kansas City Rockets was one hundred percent. He packed them in from the roof to the sidewalk.

Marie Bryant, Judy Carol, Suzette Johnson, Artie Brandon, Lucy Battle, Ethlyne Stevenson, Dorothy Dandridge and Patsy Hunter, are in big demand in Hollywood.

The Golden State Insurance Co. of Los Angeles and Earl Carroll of Hollywood picks up on the most beautiful girls in the world. Some pretties.

Lena Horne, now featured in the Savoy Plaza's (New York) Lounge has lived up to this writer's predictions that she was tops.

Mrs. Myrtle Rector entertained numerous friends Xmas day with a very delightful egg nogg party at her residence.

Mrs. Nell Snow in San Francisco en route to Eureka to visit friends for the holidays, buying a drink for every tick of the clock at every night club.

Frank Bass and wife were ringsiding the Armstrong fight.

Miss Darlene Taylor and Mrs. Tillie McCovy making the rounds at night spots having a gay time. Miss Taylor just returned from Honolulu.

The greatest little champ in San Francisco is Baby Donald Compton with a lot of admirers and a host of friends. Dig his clothes.

Joe Stokes of Los Angeles was seen playing the spots in 'Frisco and having a nice time.

I guess that Rosa Henderson, one of the ace employees of Kid North, didn't care so much as he gave her the gate, saying "You are through at Bay Meadows."

Mrs. Geneva Banks is sending this paper to her husband over seas. She is also buying bonds to help fight the Japs.

Melvin Priestly and Olive Dawson seen at the fights with Jay Gould and greeting friends of the Kirkland hotel.

Juanita Pinkston dropped into San Francisco from Salinas. Very pretty, very swank and very well heeled with all kinds of money.

Among the pleasure seekers at the Town Club were W. M. Gibbons, just in 'Frisco from points East, not via the S. S. Coolidge (he left on that ship) and Mr. Fred Hill along with John Daudson and Michael Madison.

Bernice Jacobs, 1872 Sutter St., is seen around town during the gay hours of the night.

Saunders King now begins his evening performance downtown at the Backstage at 5 p. m. for which he wrote a ditty "Five O'clock Drag".

Mrs. Madeline Withers, formerly Madeline Hunt of Los Angeles, wife of Frank Withers, from Los Angeles. Mr. Withers is a flangerjourneyman at Richmond Shipyard No. 2 while Mrs. Withers is a welder at Moore Drydock Co., in Oakland. The Withers, with their children, Frank, Jr., Frances and Shirline are making their home at present in San Francisco. Mrs. Withers is a graduate of Samuel Houston College and a member of Delta Sigma Sorority.

Thelma Thomas and Elizabeth Booker busy sending away Xmas presents and cards all over the world.

Charles Walton and party at the Club Alabam.

Aaron (Little Tiger) Wade, Louis Verett and Vernon Brown present Ben Watkin's band for their New Year's Eve dance at the Pacific Hall.

Bernie Roberts in the Club Alabam knockin' herself out with friends.

Cactus went to New York with $4,000 and in six months he was ready to take the cut out back to the cactus in Arizona. Poor boob.

Beulah Bryant on way to Reno to be billed as the top star at Reno's Dog House. She is just on the coast from New York.

Ilene Charles having a gay time at the Town Club.

Irene and Eddie Edwards, Cordelia and Teddy Hopkins, plus Hope and Rooster Thornton were really knocking themselves out at the Alabam t'other night.

Wonder what happened to Prentice Del Lantis and his fine fly chicks?

Why does the waitress call Vincent Romeo? She doesn't assume she is Juliet by any means, does she?

Thelma Mason is playing hard down in the mid-city.

Brownie, the bartender at Club Alabam, donated $5 for the Xmas fund while at the Armstrong fight. Good going, Brownie.

Little Sights and wife from Detroit, Mich. were at the ringside of the Armstrong bout and are taking their mail at 1612 Baker Street, 'Frisco.

Additional personages seen at the Xmas Fund Boxing show: Big Tex and wife Ann, Oakland, Clyde Dorsey, Calvin Vincent, Ernest Gabriel, Hortense Reed and Pat Patterson.

Wendell Anderson, Windy to you, is ankling in and out of the night clubs in 'Frisco.

Ruby Barber, 1622 Buchanan Street, give me a ring at WAlnut 9974.

Vivian Jones, Los Angeles and Thelma Bradshaw of San Francisco seen in and out of all the spots in 'Frisco.

Eldorado Raye Mitchell was in Seattle, Wash. for five months and is now going to Los Angeles to visit her husband, Mr. Gaines Niles, jr.

Esther Palmer is visiting her uncle, Fred Pugh, and sister, Irma Tolley. She is from Colorado Springs, Colorado.



WAACS DEPARTURE FROM DES MOINES—Turning over company records with last minute instructions is Third Officer Natalie Donaldson, Des Moines, commander of a company of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps leaving the First WAAC Training Camp at Fort Des Moines, Ia., for Ft Huachuca, Ariz. Officer Donaldson is at the extreme right and with her is an officer of her company Third Officer Carrie Sherard, Atlanta, Ga. Receiving the records is Third Officer Myrtle Anderson Boston, commander of a company taking over the quarters. At Officer Anderson's left are Third Officers Geneva Ferguson, Cincinnati, and Vera G. Campbell, New York City.

★ POST OFFICE FACTS & FIGURES

United Federal Workers of America, Local No. 191.
By PAUL L. HACKETT SR.

Thou shalt have no other gods before me.—Exodus 20:1.

We hope that everyone has enjoyed a bountiful and very merry Christmas and wish you a very Happy New Year. Again we wish to emphasize the necessity of stopping for a moment and to fully realize the crisis through which we are now passing. While we are now enjoying a short respite from economic chaos perilous days lie ahead.

It has been a very convenient alibi to lay all of our economic troubles at the door of big industry. If we are to find a permanent solution to our economic problems the minds of the people themselves must change. Under our present monetary system there is little difference between the aspirations of labor and capital. The only difference lies in the inability of most individuals to acquire certain monopoli This fact is definitely be proven in the war effort. Today most people are interested in enhancing their nest eggs and not reducing the length of the war through full cooperation.

This is a democracy in spite of what anyone may say. When the people speak loud enough and public indignation is strong enough they are heard. As long as the American people continue to worship the golden calf there will be no change in the present state of affairs. The people themselves must change their mental attitude before our present system changes. Fellowship of men and the right of every individual to live a normal life are the most important factors. Money is elusive and does not constitute real security. Money never has and never will buy the finer things in life.

Christmas, 1942, is now history and indeed it has been history making in the Los Angeles Post Office Department. Never has there been such a representative group of all peoples from all parts of the country working in perfect harmony. War is a horrible thing and we all detest it, but as President Lincoln has said, "That these men shall not have died in vain." We stop for a moment to wonder why man's heart is so hard that he has to be driven to do what he should have done before. Both the motor vehicle division and working floor of the mailing section of the terminal annex used Negro temporary foremen this Christmas. As the song says, "Why can't we do this more often?" The union terminal used four Negro cutters to separate and dispatch mail. Yours truly was one of the cutters. The crews with which we worked were from all over—Okies, Hillbillies, and deep in the heart of anywhere. We never heard of any trouble and sometimes yours truly had as many as 32 working under him. Believe it or not nothing is impossible if it has to be done.

We are glad to hear that Moon Mullins and Walter Eckles have been certified as Post Office carriers and wish them the best. It was with a great deal of pleasure we received the news that Walter Jackson had been promoted to custom guard. He really deserves anything that might come his way. Joe Freeman had to take back the drapes and pipe he bought and exchange them for a dress and compact, but his chest is poked just the same when he tells us how the baby is growing.

We are waiting for the comptroller general's ruling on S. J. R. 170. Let us hope he will not throw a wrench into the works. The resolution will be retroactive from Dec. 1, 1942 and will expire April 30, 1943. We hope by that time all organizations will have gotten together and drafted a constructive bill which will have a balanced equation.



U. S. ARMY MEETS LIBERIA—Napoleon Edward Taylor, private first class of Baltimore, Maryland, first U. S. Engineer to land on African soil in Liberia, meets admiring native Liberians.

MONROVIA CHURCH HAS CHRISTMAS TREE PROGRAM

MONROVIA — The morning service was given over to the Christmas Tree program, at Community Baptist Church. Recitations were said by Masters Boyd Johnson, Davis and others. Remarks by Mrs. Green, Mr. Clark Miller and Mrs. Boyd. Solos by the pastor and Bro. J. Wallace. Mrs. Mitchell rendered a solo, and made suitable remarks. Distribution of presents was made by Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Boyd. Many useful gifts and money were presented the pastor.

The evening message was delivered by the pastor. Subject, "The two identical houses, that were not alike."

Services at the other churches were very well attended, and were very inspirational. The new pastor of Shiloh AMEZ church, Rev. E. C. Watkins is doing a very nice work, and is well liked by all the members.

The Community Baptist church, under the leadership of pastor, Rev. John A. Davis is progressing in a very nice way, the membership as well as the finances are increasing.

Installation service of Landmark Lodge No. 40 was held jointly with Twin City Chapter No. 34. At 8:30 p. m. last Monday night. The Grand Treasurer of the Grand Lodge, called the meeting to order, which placed in office for 1943, the following officers. Samuel E. Barnes, W. M.; C. M. Abernathy, S. W., Chester Owens, J. W., A. H. Jackson, Treas., Rev. John W. Davis, Sec'y; Tom Ross, S. D., Milton Admas, J. D., W. Watkins, Chaplain, E. J. Layne, S. S., Frank Adams, J. S., W. M. Bedney, Marshall and R. L. Yancy, Tyler. Remarks were made by the following visitors, Rev. E. C. Watkins, Mr. D. Sparke, P. M. Davis of Pasadena, and Mr. Moore, P. M. West.

Immediately following the installation, Grand Patron Herbert Lampkin took charge, offered prayer and after brief remarks proceeded to install the officers of Twin City Chapter No. 34.

Mrs. Birdie Hawkins was installed as W. Matron for the third time. Other installations were Mrs. Payne, Associate Matron, Mrs. Grace Presley, Secretary, Mrs. E. M. Thompson, Treasurer, Mrs. Louise J. Otis and Mrs. Etta Adams on the points. Brothers P. M. West, F. F. Carter and Mrs. Lawson acted as Marshalls for both the lodge and the chapter.

The following members of the chapter were present: Sisters Birdie Hawkins, Howard K. Payne, E. M. Thompon, Louise J. Otis, H. D. Hollins, E. Adams and N. Woods. Some of the visitors were Mrs. Abernathy, Mrs. Lawson and Mrs. Lampkin of Pasadena.

After the installation services refreshments were served which proved to be very delicious. Every one who attended left satisfied and content.

Mrs. Hattie Otis is visiting her parents and friends in Mississippi. She has been away for two months, but is expected home very soon.

Mr. Sheldon, pioneer resident of Monrovia has been ill and is confined to the General Hospital. We undertand that his condition is very much improved. Mrs. Jessie Mae Anderson, who is also in the hospital, recently underwent an operation. From latest reports we learn that her condition is very much improved.

The Watch meeting service will be held at all of the churches next Thursday night. Church goers and citizens alike will attend to watch the old year depart and the new arrive.

A Happy New Year to everyone.

For information write or wire Jay Gould, 1716 Webster St., San Francisco.

NYA Girl Trainees Get War Jobs

The increased employment of women in war industries has accelerated the training of Negro girls on NYA war production training projects throughout the country, the National Youth Administration announced here this week.

As a result of steadily rising placements, Negro girls are now being trained by NYA in machine shop practice, aircraft sheet metal, arc welding, gas welding, aircraft welding, foundry, forging, radio, electricity, automotive mechanics, aircraft mechanics, wood working, aircraft woodwork, mechanical drafting, industrial sewing and clerical activities.

NYA Negro girl trainees are entering war production jobs in Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; New York, N. Y.; Detroit, Mich.; Hartford, Conn.; Seattle, Wash.; Columbus, O., and in various other industrial areas as a result of their recent training on NYA war production training projects.

Placements of Negro girls in the District of Columbia have been increasing monthly. A large number was employed recently in the Washington Navy Yard. During October and November, the majority of the 281 Negro youth placed from the NYA war production project in the District were female Negro trainees.

N.Y. Gets Behind Anti-Poll Tax Bill

NEW YORK, N. Y.—A city wide committee which will coordinate the forces of Labor and Negro and white people's organizations for organized action to fight for passage of a federal Anti-Poll Tax Bill in the 78th Congress, will be set up here at a conference called by the New York People's Committee for January 9 at the Abyssinian Baptist church.

Councilman A. Clayton Powell, jr. and Dr. Channing Tobias are co-chairman of the People's Committee, which includes virtually every civil, labor, social, youth, fraternal, church and educational groups in the City's five boroughs.

The conference will outline a program of action for 1943, in conformity with the Harlem Charter adopted at a huge Pearl Harbor Anniversary meeting held at the Golden Gate Ballroom Dec. 7.

Race Women's Groups Help Put Across OPA's Point-Rationing Program to Housewives

Negro women's organizations are cooperating 100 per cent in explaining the point rationing program of the Office of Price Administration to their membership, according to Mrs. Sunie Steele Warrick of the Group Services Branch, Consumer Division, OPA.

Many of these organizations sent representatives recently to an all-day conference called by Dr. J. P. Leonard of the Group Services Branch, Department of Information, OPA, at which representatives of national organizations with headquarters in the District of Columbia considered problems of point rationing, and made plans for educational programs through which the consumer might be taught how to use War Ration Book Two.

A number of the organizations followed up this conference by sending letters and OPA literature to their local units explaining the program and urging that these units take the lead in their community in helping to put over the OPA program, Mrs. Warrick said.

Attending the conference were Mrs. Thomasina W. Johnson, legislative representative of the National Non-Partisan Council on Public Affairs of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority; Miss Flaxie Pinkett, representing the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority of which Mrs. Elsie Austin, president; and Mrs. Ethel Popel Shaw, corresponding secretary of the National Association of College Women.

Also cooperating in the program are Mrs. Rosina Tucker, national secretary-treasurer representing the Auxiliaries to the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, and Miss Mae Hawes, representing the National Council of Negro Women, who sent a letter to 17 member organizations urging their cooperation. Material has also been sent out to state presidents of the National Congress of Negro Parents-Teachers and to local units of the Housewives League.

The Group Services Branch of the Office of Price Adminitration will supply national, regional and state organizations with program materials to be used in work with local units, upon request.

The War Rationing program of the OPA benefits the masses of the people, assuring them a fair share of those commodities of which there is a shortage. It is therefore important that the Negro housewife be taught how to use War Ration Book Two to her best advantage, Mrs. Warrick concluded.

L. A. Forum Will Meet Sunday

The public is invited to attend another meeting of the L. A. Forum to be held Sunday, Jan. 3. The program will have as its theme the Emancipation. This promises to be a good program with interesting speakers.

The Old Lady Who Lived in a Shoe at least didn't have to worry about getting rubber tires for it.

The HEADLINES Say:

RADIO STARS HONOR THE DONUT



Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit, heard every Saturday night over Columbia Broadcasting System, on program "Adam and Eve" recently saluted 25th anniversary of serving of first donut in World War I by featuring various questions on donuts and art of dunking much to delight of their millions of listeners.

(1) Isabel Manning Hewson, noted women's commentator, heard over the Blue network recently related the nutritional story of donuts. She offered various donut recipes to her housewife listeners.

(2) Bob Hawk, conductor of the popular "Thanks to The Yanks" radio program—a feature of CBS every Saturday night—fooled many of his contestants on a recent program asking them the origin of the hole in the donut. Novel question was Bob's contribution to Donut Week.

(3) Uncle Don, idol of millions of kiddies heard nightly over WOR and Mutual network, is one of the charter members of the National Dunking Association. This organization was formed "to spread good cheer and good fellowship thru dunking." It has over three million members.

The one and only Rudy Vallee made much ado about donuts in a skit on his NBC program that featured Joan Davis and Joe E. Brown, the picture stars.



(Left to right) Dick Gilbert, one of the country's outstanding record jockeys, who originated idea of singing to records over the air, is shown here competing in novel donut dunking contest against Hazel Fernandez, singer, and Xaviar Cugat, popular orchestra leader. This fun provoking contest was broadcast over the air with some 100 radio stations conducting dunking feats during Nat'l. Donut Week.

The Old Lady Who Lived in a Shoe at least didn't have to worry about getting rubber tires for it.

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE — BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S THE LION'S ROAR

Published in this space every week — The greatest star of the screen!

Since the release of "Mrs. Miniver", "For Me and My Gal", "White Cargo", and other MGM hits, Leo has a new line—It's "King of Entertainment". Some pictures—some lion!

★ ★ ★ ★

Among the new ones topping the war-theme list is "Stand By For Action" and it's worth standing by for.

★ ★ ★ ★

Three "big-gun" stars, Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy and Charles Laughton give you an idea. The Japs get the idea, too! Which means you are in for some terrific action sequences with all the guns shooting.

★ ★ ★ ★

Walter Brennan, as one of the enlisted men, is an old salt who gives plenty of patriotic seasoning to the story!



Kenneth Spencer, whom you will see first in "Cabin in the Sky", MGM's all-colored musical, starring Ethel Waters, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson and Lena Horne, has snagged a neat role in a forthcoming reel-life action picture. It's titled, "Bataan Patrol". Humble, dedicated to men who had a great cause and gave everything for it!

★ ★ ★ ★

Come on and dance—or at least your heart will—when you see Judy Garland that grand, gay gal from Grand Rapids.

★ ★ ★ ★

Here's a musical that has Broadway blazing with light. Gene Kelly, who wows spurs that jingled entertainingly on the Stem in Pal Joey, and George Murphy, another song-and-dance man, keep Judy Garland hopping in a gay musical comedy that sings its way into every heart that's around to listen.

★ ★ ★ ★

These three are still making it a crowd at the Astor Theatre in New York.

★ ★ ★ ★

Add to your must list: "Random Harvest", crowned the Hall of Fame Picture and adding Ronald Colman to Greer Garson to add up to Great Entertainment.

★ ★ ★ ★

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is Making Good Movies for everyone! And that includes sending pictures to our men at the front as well as trying to keep their folks back home in good spirits!

★ ★ ★ ★

Leo takes time out now—to salute the fighting forces—and to wish you a good Christmas. And may 1943 come in fighting hard—for our side!



—Leo



DON'T WORRY MOTHER —HERE'S HOW TO GET PLENTY OF MILK FOR BABY!

Many mothers have been worrying about whether or not they are going to be able to purchase enough canned milk for their babies. Safeway Stores have just completed arrangements to make certain that all infants can get the necessary amounts of this important food for their formulas. Babies are one group of citizens who would find substitutions in their diet rather difficult to accept, so we are going to be sure that they get what Doctor prescribes.

If you are finding difficulty in buying a sufficient amount of canned milk for your child, do this . . .

Ask your doctor to write a letter to the Safeway Stores Advertising Department (Box 3399 Terminal Annex, Los Angeles), stating that canned milk is needed for your baby. So that you can be sure of getting the brand and size that you favor, ask him to include information about your preference (better mention a second choice too). It is important that the address of the Safeway store near your home be given as well.

As soon as we receive the letter, instructions will be issued that will send a case of milk for your child on the next grocery load that leaves our warehouse for your Safeway store. You can call for it at your convenience, paying the regular retail price.

SAFEWAY

✦CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS✦

PAGE EIGHT-A
Friday, January 1, 1943
Volume 63—Number 38

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith Jr., Rob't S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, and Walter A. Gordon
Charlotta A. Bass.....Editor-Publisher

This Newspaper is an institution developed by and for people of this community to present news of the day, foster better race relations, lead public opinion and contend for Constitutional Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all people.

"My son, attend to my words; incline thine ear unto my sayings."—Prov. 4:20.

Southern Youth Speaks

Demanding speedy action by the President Dixie elements which sabotage his victory program and raise the threat of "secession" in the midst of the People's War, a petition to the chief executive from the Southern Negro Youth Congress this week ranks as one of the most heartening documents of recent days.

We quote a portion of the Youth Congress petition :

"It was the hope of many Americans—white and Negro, Northerners and Southerners,—that this exhibition of callous disregard for the essential unity of our nation-at-war was (by Southern Negro-baiters) merely an isolated aberration from the norm of high patriotism which characterizes the vast majority of all our citizens in every walk of life. Events have since shown that such a hope was ill-founded. The expectation that the attacks against the rights of Negro people, the flauting of federal authority, the spreading of the divisive seeds of racial friction, would cease on their own accord, has been dashed to pieces by the intensified and more bold activity of the self-styled white supremacists.

"The occurances which are listed on the reverse side of this petition and which formed the motivation of this appeal to your authorities must now be supplemented by an unnumbered series of incidents of the same character. The lynching of two Negro children and one man in the state of Mississippi ;the intimidation of and attacks upon Negro soldiers in the South, havng their ugly fruition in large-scale rioting; the "solution" of the problems of our over-burdened transportation system through increased discrimination and abuse of Negro passengers; the continued denial of training and skilled employment for Negro men and women in vital defense idustries; the shameful spectacle of an organized filibuster in the United States Senate to prevent the passage of legislation which would enable disfranchised white and Negro southerners to choose their federal representatives—all these things have occured in rapid succession under the stimulus of a campaign conducted by men who place the maintenance of the feudal, undemocratic relations which have for so long characterized the South as the "nation's number one economic problem", above the requirements of victory. These men have found ready access to the public attention through numerous organs of prestige and influence. Protected by our sacred doctrine of freedom of speech, they have used the press and the radio to further an effort whose success will endanger our victory which is a precondition for the maintenance of the four freedoms in America and throughout the world.

"But they have done even more than this. In the name of states' rights they have launched a campaign of "secession" from the policies of the Administration which have won the support of our citizenry as being essential to victory . . . These actions are not localized in Alabama. The conspirators against unity are working zealously to recruit to their ranks from all parts of the South and the nation. The Governor of Louisiana, Samuel Jones, has but recently announced his complicity in the plan of secession.

"This open ,organized revolt is only incidentally a revolt against the leadership of the Democratic Party. As such it would hold only an academic interest for the millions of Negro and white people of the South who are effectively disfranchised by pernicious practices which Southern Democrats, in collaboration with many Northern Republicans, have successfully maintained to date. It is, however, a revolt against the war . . .

"We call upon you, therefore, Mr. President, to crush this conspiracy with firm hand. The signatories to this petition, you may be sure, are only a token sampling of millions of Southerners who stand ready to rally to your leadership in the conduct of the nation's war to a speedy and successful conclusion. These Southerners are white and Negro men and women."

L. A. Railway Blocks Victory

The continued flaunting of President Roseveolt's executive order 8802 by the Los Angele8s Railway Company is our city's prime, current scandal. The policy of refusing to up-grade qualified Negro workers to jobs as motormen and conductors while our entire war-keyed city suffers because of a railway worker "shortage," endangers not only production here but the lives of our citizens.

The shocking increase in transportation accidents on the city's rail lines is partially an outgrowth of the severe over-crowding made necessary by the man-power "shortage" and the undoubted fact that, with rationing, public transportation facilities have been taxed by a fresh army of commuters.

The disgraceful, common sight of Central Avenue "U" cars jam-packed, with war workers hanging to the back and steps of the cars is something that must end--and immediately!

The Fair Employment Practice Committee should receive an avalanche of telegrams from L. A. Railway's customers forced to endure transportation conditions dangerous to life and limb simply because an ante bellum clique of company die-hards refuses to respect the law of the land.

Eight "U" cars have been removed from Central Avenue because there is no "qualified caucasian' to run them.

This is deliberate sabotage of the war effort. It directly wounds war production, health and morale. It has got to go!

And from Tuskegee

From Tuskegee Institute comes this report:

"I send you the following information concerning lynchings for the year 1942. I find according to the information compiled in the Department of Records and Research, there were five persons lynched in 1942. This is one more than the number 4 for the year 1941, the same as the number 5 for the year 1940, 2 more than the number 3 for the year 1939 and 1 less than the number 6 for the year 1938. One of the persons lynched was dragged through the streets behind an automobile and the body burned. Another body was dragged through the streets behind a speeding automobile to the edge of town and hanged from a cotton gin winch. In one case the person was taken from the jail and hanged."

The report continued, "there were 15 reports of instances in which officers of the law prevented lynchings. One of the reported instances was in a western state and 14 of the reported instances were in southern states. In 13 instances, persons were removed or guards augmented or other precautions taken. In one case, a lynching was restrained by wives of the would be lynchers .In another case, the sheriff dissuaded the mob. A total number of 17 persons--4 white men and 13 Negro men--were thus saved from the hands of a mob.

All persons lynched were Negroes. The offenses charged were: Attempted criminal assault, 1; suspected attempted rape, 3; received life sentence when jury failed to agree on punishment on a murder charge, 1.

The states in which the lynchings occurred and the number in each state are as follows: Mississippi, 3; Missouri, 1; Texas, 1."

This report was rendered by F. D. Patterson. President of the Institution.

While we deplore the lynching practice in our nation, and shall do all in our power to erase this blot from the records of our democracy, we must not let news such as this swerve us from our main objective—to stamp out facism and every thing that closely resembles it. We must remember that the Administration of the U. S. is not our enemy, but that our enemies at home, the lynchers, are closely allied with the master of lynchers, Hitler. And that by marching upon the Hitlers and the Hitlerites of this world will put us in better stead to fight for the passage of Anti-Lynch Bill and the Anti-Poll Tax Bill. And that through these two measures, we will be able to enact the proper legislation that will forever end this terrible practice.

Be Clear on India

An important statement by R. Lal Singh, only member of the India National Congress in the United States, was one made last week which struck a mighty blow at those false worshippers of Indian liberation who employ the distressing situation in that nation to spread disunity among members of the United Nations and to confuse people everywhere upon the nature of this People's War.

Those who see in the treatment of India "proof" that the United Nations cause is not a just one render Indian freedom as great a disservice, says Singh, as those Tory die-hards who have reduced the Indian politcal situation to its present dangerous impasse.

It is precisely because this is a Peoples War, precisely because the defeat of Fascism is the basic precondition for all freedom everywhere, precisely because the triumph of the Nazis—and their imperialist friends in every nation—would hurtle the world, India included, into an Age of indescribable barbarism that Indian patriots demand freedom for India now so that she may marshall all her stupendous Nehru has said, India must be free to raise man-power and industrial potential as aa People's Army to join those of her great full partner of the United Nations. As neighbors, Russia and China.

Dark Laughter . . . . BY OL HARRINGTON



★ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

December 27, 1942

To Mrs. C. Bass
Editor of the California Eagle:

For the past few weeks I have been reading about your controversy with the Los Angeles Railway. Your argument about discrimination is quite sound, but as another Negro, I think it would help a great deal if through the medium of your paper you would make an appeal to the Negro passengers who ride the busses and streetcars to refrain from such boisterous rowdyism and, quite often, vulgar conversation.

Last but not least, the boys and girls of high school age, going to and from school it is a disgrace to sit and listen to them at times.

It is my opinion that the Los Angeles Railway can use such behavior as an excuse. If a Negro was in charge of such public conveyances and such behavior made it necessary to use his authority, what would be the results? His only alternative would be to call a white policeman, because Negroes have little or no respect for each others authority.

Maybe alongside of your protest for unfair practices you can make an appeal to the Negroes to conduct themselves with a little more propriety and maybe we'll get some where sooner.

Thank you,
C. M.

(Editor's reply)
Dear C. M.

From all outward appearances you seem to be a very intelligent person but why do you base your thesis on that age old subject of Negro behavior in public.

If the Los Angeles Railway would dare to use such a poor excuse for not hiring and upgrading Negroes for the positions which this newspaper is advocating, they would most certainly be the laughing stock of this town.

Dear C. M., all you have to do is to ride any of the street cars which commute in school districts of other races. I think that you would find there is little or no difference between Negro and other youth groups as far as their behavior on public conveyances, especially if there happens to be a crowd.

We concede that the young Negroes are boisterous, but so are other school kids. The L. A. Railway itself will tell you that the acts of vandalism carried on in other parts of this city on street cars and busses are unheard of where young Negroes are concerned.

As to it being a disgrace, I think if the L. A. Railway gave the parents of these children decent jobs, they would have in all probability been different people in environment and attitude. This holds true for any person or group of persons who have been degraded socially as well as economically, who has been denied the chance to upgrade himself. You can't blame the Negro people, but you can blame the L. A. Railway and any other firm, organization or what have you for upholding racial segregation, forcing the Negro people to live in overcrowded ghettos, forcing them to pay higher rents yet giving them lower wages and smothering every natural and youthful emotion of their sons and daughters.

Any good book on psychology will tell you, C. M., what individuals will do when they are a part of a crowd or a gang. This same principle applies to riots and lynchings. The book will tell you that people become brave and bold in a crowd and that they will act or talk much differently than they ordinarily do. Especially young people. This is true of any group of people, white, colored, green or gray.

Now think of the poor unfortunate colored kids who hasn't the recreational facilities of other groups—who cannot go home to a well balanced meal, who has probably just left a school where they could not participate in all of the social activities. Where to find warmth and friendship they must remain together in one band silently voicing their protests to each other. Do you blame these young minds for expressing themselves in the only way they can.

Then consider the tired colored man or woman who is coming home from a hard day's work. He has to stand packed like a Norweigan sardine because there is no seat in the street car. Some of his friends in order to get home must ride on the outside of the conveyance, literally hanging on for dear life. He has to go to drab living quarters because there are restrictions against him in other sections of the city. Probably disgusted with the whole mess he gives vent to his feelings and utters a few lusty cusses. Just as many other people, white alike, are doing.

Now we broach upon the subject of authority. It is my firm conviction that if Negro men and women were motorman or conductors on the street car lines, their colored passengers would bend over backwards cooperating with them. They would be so proud to see some of their own doing a job such as this.

Dear C. M. we thank you for your letter and we hope that if there is something further which we have neglected to notice that you let us know.

The only appeal that we can make to the people is that they cooperate with us in our campaign by sending letters to the L. A. Railway, telling them how they feel regarding this situation and how important it is to the war effort, that all acts of discrimination and unfair practices must be eliminated if we expect to reach the goal the world is seeking.

Because C. M., this is our war and we have just as much say so about it as anyone else and we have just as much to lose as anyone else.

Sincerely,
—THE EDITOR

If in doubt, don't apply any antiseptic—don't put on any antiseptic merely because it's red and stings. Many doctors recommend use of no antiseptic at all. Let your doctor decide.

You may find out where First Aid classes are being conducted in your neighborhood by contacting Stephen O'Donnell, American Red Cross, 1200 S. Vermont avenue, FI-5261.

★ SPREADING JOY

By JOHN FOWLER

This, the next day after Christmas, finds me with a heart filled with gratitude for the many kind expressions of love and friendship I have received from friends during the past week, for the many letters thanking me for my efforts to spread joy during the past twelve months, and the many remembrances in the way of Christmas greeting cards.

Even if I were able to buy the cards and stamps, time and space allotted me would be inadequate to mention all the cards I have received. I want to thank all those who remembered us.

I have picked up a few at random to describe to you.

As is her custom, here is a person touch as expressed by Mme. Mozelle T. Outley, which she titled "Gems of Thought":

Great talkers--little doers.

Sometimes silence gives contempt.

He that has no cross deserves no crown.

Where boasting ends there dignity begins.

Many persons make a living but fail to make a life.

People who live in glass houses should pull down the shades.

To forgive our enemies is the most charming way for revenge.

People look at me six days in a week to see what I was on the seventh.

The beginning of anxiety is the end of faith, the beginning of faith is the end of anxiety.

Another greeting with a distinctly personal touch was the card that Atty Clarence Jones sent written in flaming red ink.

Titus Alexander used a novel purple folder containing a green and white card.

From Washington, D .C., Miss Jessie Parks sent a pretty reproduction of an old Dutch village.

Here is a pretty thing from Jimmie and Gladys Smith. A white Xmas night under a full moon, a farm house aglow, with light in the background.

Mrs. Georgia Miller sent her greeting by a group of merry gentlemen and ladies.

Here is a pretty card from a very dear friend: The Three Wise Men Mounted and crossing the plains to follow the Star, from Mrs. Laura Young.

Another from Dr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Mason Howard (nee Helen Boyd) of Mound Bayou.

The Tymoney's, Georgia and Garnett, brought Xmas right smack up to date with a card combining the Xmas tree with the garden hose, shovel and bucket of sand, suggesting preparedness.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B .Guy of East 115th street sent us a whole train load of Merry Xmas.

Here is a pretty thing in Coco-Brown and gold from the Stovall family, my ideal family.

Mrs. Fannie Robinson held to the traditional tree lighted candles and the words "Sincere Good Wishes," etc.

On the card from Leon Chester Edwards, a group of blue birds with an open window disclosing a bowl of poinsettas and ferns was seen.

To Assemblyman and Mrs. Hawkins goes the honor of glorifying liberty. On their greeting card was a picture of Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell with this inscription: "Proclaim liberty throughout the land to all the inhabitants thereof."

Here is a card that suggests silence, eloquently. Before a window a beautiful vista of snow covered houses, the lone star shining and in the foreground on the open piano a piece of music titled, "Silent Night," the selection of Mrs. A. Noel of East 115th street.

Ivan Johnson and Loren Miller used a trio of bells in Red and Gold to ring out their Xmas greetings.

The card from my sister, Roxa, for the family was a dignified folder of black and red.

I love to read the words of faith and hope chosen by Mrs. B F. Stanciel of San Francisco, "When the Beauty of Understanding into our lives has trod, We often call it Friendship, Though we know that it is God.

Here is a thing of beauty that smacks of culture. A severely plain folder of white and purple with three holly branches in silver, signed, Avis.

Our very dear friend, Mrs. Minnie Tucker sent a very pretty card of apple green with a background of holly and misletoe.

Among the first to arrive was this one from Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred E. Charles. Here in the foreground is an illumined light house in the distant over the deep blue sea is a ship and:

"Thou, too, sail on, O ship of State!

Sail on, O Union, strong and great!

Humanity with all its feats,

With all the hopes of future years

Is hanging breathless on thy fate!

Here is a copy of "Inspired Genius" by Martha Bau. I want to congratulate Martha on these poems and recommend them to anyone who loves the beautiful.

Leading the old sweethearts parade this week is that lovable pair of Sweethearts Mr. and Mrs. Garner V. Grayson. My congratulations!

★ SIDEWALK

Continued from Page One-A

oppose these policies oppose winning the war and they oppose a people's peace. The concrete expression of their treachery are centered in the following campaigns:

1—Anti-labor drive, because Labor, true to the common man's interest, supports the war wholeheartedly, i. e., supports Roosevelt.

2—Anti-Negro drive, to smash national unity (speeches of Bilbo, Cox, Rankin) and bring Negroes into the defeatist cause by deception.

3—Anti-Communist drive, Hitler's Secret Weapon again, used to intimidate supporters of the war by Red-baiting them. Example: Dies committee blast at Mary McLeod Bethune.

What it is imperative that we recognize is that a full-blown Copperhead conspiracy against the Negro people exists today. It is headed up by powerful native fascists in the National Association of Manufacturers, the Duponts, for instance, backers of ex-Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia. It spreads from Congress to hoodlum neighborhood fascist bands. It is dominant in the South, resting upon the disfranchisement of 10,000,000 American citizens. It has recently been strengthened in the North by election and re-election of reactionaries to political power.

Among the Negro people, the fascists have their campaign exceptionally well planned. Here is a demonstration of real Fifth Column thoroughness. The conspirators have successfully blocked legislation aimed at fundamental changes in the status of Negro Americans. This legislation, the anti-poll tax bill, was supported in the Senate by the Administration, by Roosevelt's men, Roosevelt's men alone, isolated, beaten and stampeded by a coalition of Dixie Democrats and Northern Republicans.

Now, the Conspirators will tell the Negro people that the war is not worth supporting because the bill was not passed. They will tell Negroes that it is Roosevelt's fault. They will ask, "Why doesn't Roosevelt fix it?"

This propaganda will be spread among Negro people by persons who mouth phrases of extreme militance—militance, mind you, while they play the anti-war game of the NAM!

All this militance of the Negro stooges for reaction will center NOT against the traitors and saboteurs of victory who scuttled the anti-poll tax bill, NOT against Dies, Vandenburg, Taft, Wheeler, Hoover, Dupont, Ford and fellow fascists.

HEAVENS NO! The great Negro militants (of the NAM) will shout their threats and hurl their barbs at Roosevelt!—at the leader of the People's War!

They will make no move to support and strengthen the hand of progressive legislators, Roosevelt, and the other enemies of Messrs. Dupont and Hearst. They will wage no war against the American friends of Hitler. They will ask only, "Why doesn't Roosevelt fix it?"

They will Red-bait, in unctuous imitation of their NAM Masters.

They will tell Negroes that the war can be won in Europe and lost in Dixie.

They will not say that winning the war in Dixie and winning it abroad are one and the same thing, because in either case it is a victory against imperialism. To be definite, everytime the Russians beat Hitler, American fascist investments in the great German die-trust, Farbenindustrie, linked by cartel agreements to Dupont, are defeated. Everytime the Negro people score a victory against Dixie economic or political exploitation, Dupont, who controls politics in several Southern States, is again defeated. The victories are identical. They are victories over the same people. They are victories over the same practices, since German fascist domination of occupied Europe matches, and surpasses, the terrorization of Negroes in the South.

What is this twaddle about winning the war in Europe and losing it in Dixie, then?

It is an effort to divide Negroes from full participation in the war effort.

No clear understanding of the Negro's role in the current war can be had if there is no perception of the difference between this and the last World War. THAT was an imperialist war; an argument between exploiters. It was wholeheartedly supported by the groups now opposing World War II. Throughout that conflict, Southerners held complete sway in the national government. It was a war in their interest.

Today Dixie opposes the war effort, even threatening secession rather than to bow to win-the-war policies, especially those which extend rights to Negroes.

Senator Noris' apprehension is not ill-founded. His voice raises a solemn warning. We have a job to do. It is to kill the Copperhead Conspiracy, 1943 style.

Race Artists to Give Victory House Program

Continued from Page One-A

ly will be held at The Victory House in Pershing Square on December 31, 1942 between the hours of 2 p. m. and 5 p. m., during which time stars of the stage and screen will appear. Among those slated to appear and for whom negotiations are in process are: Ethel Waters, Noble Sissle, Kenneth Spencer, Fred Skinner, Eddie Beal, Herbie Jefferies, Ernest Whitman, The Four Daughters of Zion, The Charioteers, Elliott Carpenter, Judy Carol. N. Y. songbird, Paul White and Funnyman Mantan Moreland.

Ben Carter, nationally known musician and celebrity of the movie world will be among the many stars and is assisting with the line up of celebrities .

Noble Sissle, international known musician and a world war veteran will bring his orchestra and is planning a special program of Negro and martial music.

Ethel Waters, international star of the stage, the screen and the legitimate theatre will sing "The Star Spangle Banner" and other songs that have made her famous.

According to Welford Wilson, chairman of the arrangements committee. "This program will present to the City of Los Angeles, the full unity of the Negro people aligned behind the Government's Win The War Program. We have working on this project, The Negro Business World in the form of The Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, The Negro Victory Committee which has been in the forefront of the social battles of the Negro people: The press, the pulpit, all together for one purpose, to win the war. We have chosen this day in celebration of The Emancipation Proclamation which made December 31, 1864 the last day of slavery. This day this year we shall dedicate to the winning of the four freedoms for all of us.

The American Women's Volunteer Corp also is aiding in the program by securing pledges for bonds which will be bought on December 31.

The sponsoring committee is appealing to all people to come to the Victory House and buy their allotment of bonds that day.

All checks for bonds should be made out to The Security First National Bank, Los Angeles. Organizations must purchase Series F Bonds, individuals will be series E. Stamps will be sold so at The Victory House.

All persons and organizations interested in securing bonds may call The Negro Victory Committee's Office, 4073 South Central, AD. 15887.

Among the other organizations that are participating are the NAACP, The Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, The Dinning Car Employees, The AFL, The CIO, The State County Municipal Workers, The American Women's Volunteer Corps, The California Eagle The Bronze Hour, The Negro Businessmen's League.

The committee in charge of the program Welford Wilson, chairman, J. C. McKinney, James A. Anderson, Gilbert Lindsay, Mary Lou Rosser, Mrs. Kirk, Eugene Pickette, Norene Forney, William Pollard, Rev. Clayton Russell.

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE — BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS

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AN EXCLUSIVE CALIFORNIA EAGLE SERIAL

"NATIVE SON" ★

From the book by

RICHARD WRIGHT

"Well, boy, we found her. You hit her with a brick, but she didn't die right away."

Bigger's muscles jerked him to his feet. Bessie alive! But the voice droned on and he sat down.

"She tried to get out of that airshaft, but she couldn't. She froze to death. We got the brick you hit her with. We got the blanket and the quilt and the pillows you took from her room. We got a letter from her purse she had written to you and hadn't mailed, a letter telling you she didn't want to go through with trying to collect the ransom money. You see, boy, we got you. Come o now, tell me all about it."

Bigger said nothing. He buried his face in his hands.

"You raped her, didn't you? Well, if you won't tell about Bessie, then tell me about that woman you raped and choked to death over on University Avenue last fall."

Was the man trying to scare h m, o did he really think he had done other killings?

"Boy, you might just as well tell me. We've got a line on all you ever did. And how about the girl you attacked in Jackson Park last summer? Listen, boy, when you were in your cell sleeping and wouldn't talk, we brought women in to identify you. Two women swore complaints against you. One was the sister of the woman you killed last fall, Mrs. Clinton. The other woman, Miss Ashton, says you attacked her last summer by climbing through the window of her bedroom."

"I ain't bothered no woman last summer or last fall either," Bigger said.

"Miss Ashton identified you. She swears you're the one."

"I don't know nothing about it."

"But Mrs. Clinton, the sister of the woman you killed last fall, came to your cell and pointed you out. Who'll believe you when you say you didn't do it? You killed and raped two women in two days; who'll believe you when you say you didn't rape and kill the others? Come on, boy. You haven't a chance holding out."

"I don't know nothing about other women," Bigger repeated stubbornly.

Bigger wondered how much the man really knew. Was he lying about the other women in order to get him to tell about Mary and Bessie? Or were they really trying to pin other crimes upon him?

"Boy, when the newspapers get hold of what we got on you, you're cooked. I'm not the one who's doing this. The police department is digging up the dirt and bringing it to me. Why don't you talk? Did you kill the other women? Or did somebody make you do it? Was Jan in this business? Were the Reds helping you? You're a fool if Jan was mixed up in this and you won't tell."

Bigger shifted his feet and listened to the faint clang of another street car passing. The man leaned forward, caught hold of Bigger's arm and spoke while shaking him.

"You're hurting nobody but yourself holding out like this, boy! Tell me, were Mary, Bessie, Mrs. Clinton's sister, and Miss Ashton the only women you raped or killed?"

The words burst out of Bigger:

"I never heard of no Miss Clinton or Miss Ashton before!"

"Didn't you attack a girl in Jackson Park last summer?"

"Naw!"

"Didn't you climb through a window out in Englewood last fall and rape a woman?"

"Naw; naw! I tell you I didn't."

"You're not telling the truth, boy. Lying won't get you anywhere."

"I am telling the truth!"

"Whose idea was the kidnap note? Jan's?"

"He didn't have nothing to do with it," said Bigger, feeling a keen desire on the man's part to have him implicate Jan.

"What's the use of your holding out, boy? Make it easy for yourself."

Why not talk and get it over with? They knew he was guilty. They could not prove it. If he did not talk, then they would say he had committed every crime they could think of.

"Boy, why didn't you and your pals rob Blum's store like you'd planned to last Saturday?"

Bigger looked at him in surprise. They had found that out, too!

"You didn't think I knew about that, did you? I know a lot more, boy. I know about that dirty trick you and your friend Jack pulled off in the Regal theatre, too. You wonder how I know it? The manager told us when we were checking up. I know what boys like you do, Bigger. Now, come on. You wrote that kidnap note, didn't you?"

"Yeah," he sighed. "I wrote it."

"Who helped you?'

"Nobody."

"Who was going to help you collect the ransom?"

"Bessie?"

"Yeah."

"Then why did you kill her?"

Nervously, Bigger's finger fumbled with a pack of cigarettes and got one out. The man struck a match and held a light for him, but he struck his own match and ignored the offered flame.

"When I saw I couldn't get the money, I killed her to keep her from talking," he said.

"And you killed Mary, too?"

"I didn't mean to kill her, but it don't matter now," he said.

"Did you lay her?"

"Naw."

"You laid Bessie before you killed her. The doctors said so. And now you expect me to believe you didn't lay Mary."

"I didn't!"

"Did Jan?"

"Naw."

"Didn't Jan lay her first then you? . . ."

"Naw; naw . . ."

"But Jan wrote the kidnap note, didn't he?"

"I never saw Jan before that night."

"But didn't he write the note?"

"Naw; I tell you he didn't."

"You wrote the note?"

"Yeah."

"Didn't Jan tell you to write it?"

"Naw."

"Why did you kill Mary?" He did not answer.

"See here, boy. What you say doesn't make sense. You were never in the Dalton home until Saturday night. Yet, in one night a girl is raped, killed, burnt, and the next night a kidnap note is sent. Come on. Tell me everything that happened and about everybody who helped you."

"There wasn't nobody but me. I don't care what happens to me, but you can't make me say things about other people."

"But you told Mr. Dalton that Jan was in this thing, too."

"I was trying to blame it on him."

"Well, come on. Tell me everything that happened."

Bigger rose and went to the window. His hands caught the cold steel bars in a hard grip. He knew as he stood there that he could never tell why he had killed.

It was not that he really did not want to tell, but the telling of it would have involved an explanation of his entire life. The actual killing of Mary and Bessie was not what concerned him most; it was knowing and feeling that he could never make anybody know what had driven him to it. His crimes were known, but what he had dit before he had committed them would never be known. He would have gladly have admitted his guilt if he had thought that in doing so he could have also given in the same breath a sense of deep, choking hate that had been his life, a hate that he had not wanted to have, but could not help having. How could he do that? The impulse to try to tell was as deep as had been the urge to kill.

He felt a hand touch his shoulder; he did not turn around; his eyes looked downward and saw the man's gleaming black shoes.

"I know how you feel, boy. You're colored and feel that you haven't had a square deal, don't you?" The man's voice came low and soft; and Bigger, listening, hated him for telling him what he knew was true. He rested his tired head against the steel bars and wondered how it was possible for this man to know so much about him and yet be so bitterly against him.

"Maybe you've been brooding about this color question a long time, 'unh, boy?" The man's voice continued, low and soft. "Maybe you think I don't understand? But I do. I know how it feels to wal' along the streets like other people, dressed like them, talking like them, and yet excluded for no reason except that you're black. I know your people. Why, they give me votes out there on the South Side every election. I once talked to a colored boy who raped and killed a woman, just like you raped and killed Mrs. Clinton's sister . . ."

"I didn't do it!" Bigger screamed.

"Why keep saying that? If you talk, maybe the judge'll help you. Confes it all and get it over with. You'll feel better. Say, listen, if you tell me everything, I'll see that you're sent to the hospial for an examination, see? If they say you're not responsible, then maybe you won't have to die . . ."

Bigger's anger rose. He was not crazy and he did not want to be called crazy.

"I don't want to go to no hospital."

"It's a way out for you, boy."

"I don't want no way out."

"Listen, start at the beginning. Who was the first woman you ever killed?"

He said nothing. He wanted to talk, but he did not like the note of intense eagerness in the man's voice. He heard the door behind him open; he turned his head just in time to see another white man look in questioningly.

"I thought you wanted me," the man said.

"Yes; come on in," Buckley said.

The man came in and took a seat, holding a pencil and paper on his knee.

"Here, Bigger," Buckley said, taking Bigger by the arm. "Sit down here and tell me all about it. Get it over with."

Bigger wanted to tell how he had felt when Jan had held his hand; how Mary had made him feel when she asked him about how Negroes lived; the tremendous excitement that had hold of him during the day and night he had been in the Dalton home —but there were no words for him.

"You went to Mr. Dalton's home at five-thirty that Saturday, didn't you?"

"Yessuh," he mumbled.

Listlessly, he talked. He traced his every action. He paused at each question Buckley asked and wondered how he could link up his bare actions with what he had felt; but his words came out flat and dul. White men were looking at him, waiting for his words, and all the feelings of his body vanished, just as they had when he was in the car between Jan and Mary. When he was through he felt more lost and undone than when he was captured. Buckley stood up; the other white men rose and held out the papers for him to sign. He took the pen in hand. Well, why shouldn't he sign? He was guilty. He was lost. They were going to kill him. Nobody could help him. They were standing in front of him bending over him, looking at him, waiting. His hand shook. He signed.

Buckley slowly folded the papers and put them into his pocket. Bigger looked up at the two men, helplessly, wondering. Buckley looked at the other white man and smiled.

"That was not as hard as I thought it would be," Buckley said.

"He came through like a clock," the other man said.

Buckley looked down at Bigger and said, "Just a scared colored boy from Mississippi."

There was a short silence. Bigger felt that they had forgotten him. Then he heard them speaking.

"Anything else, chief?"

"Naw, I'll be at my club. Let me know how the inquest turns out."

"O. K., chief."

"So long."

"I'll be seeing you, chief."

Bigger felt so empty and beaten that he slid to the floor. He heard the feet of men walking away softly. The door opened and shut. He was alone, profoundly, inescapably. He rolled on the floor and sobbed, wondering what it was that had hold of him; why he was there.

He lay on the cold floor sobbing; but really he was standing up strongly with a contrite heart, holding his life in his hands, staring at it with a wondering question. He lay on the cold floor sobbing, but really he was pushing forward with his puny strength against a world to big and to strong for him. He lay on the cold floor sobbing; but really he was groping forward with a fierce zeal into a welter of circumstances which he felt contained a water of mercy for the thirst of his heart and brain. He wept because he had once again trusted his feelings and they had betrayed him. Why should he have felt the need to try to make his feelings known? And why did not he hear resounding echoes of his feelings in the hearts of others? There were times when he did not hear echoes, but always they were couched in tones which, living as a Negro, he could not answer or except without losing face with the world which had first evoked in him the song of manhood. He feared and hated the preacher because the preacher had told him to bow down and ask for mercy he knew he needed; but his pride would never let him do that, not this side of the grave, not while the sun shown. And Jan? And Max? They were telling him to believe in himself. Once before he had accepted completely what his life had made him feel, even unto murder. He had emptied the vessel which life had filled for him and found the emptying meaningless. Yet the vessel was full again, waiting to be poured out. But no! Not blindly this time! He felt that he could not move again unless he swung out from the base of his own feelings; he felt that he would have to have light in order to act now.

Gradually, more from a lessening of strength than from a peace of soul, his sobs ceased and he lay on his back, staring at the ceiling. He had confessed and death loomed now for certain in a public future. How could he go to his death with white faces looking on and saying that only death would cure him for having flung into their faces his feeling of being black? How could death be victory now?

He sighed, pulled up off the floor and lay on the cot, half-awake, half-asleep. The door opened and four policemen came and stood above him; one touched his shoulder.

"Come on, boy."

He rose and looked at them questioningly.

"You're going back to the inquest."

They clicked the hand-cuffs upon his wrist and led him into the hall, to a waiting elevator. The doors closed and he dropped downward through space, standing between four tall, silent men in blue. The elevator stopped; the doors opened: he saw a restless crowd of people and heard a babble of voices. They led him through a narrow aisle.

"That s————!"

"Gee, isn't he black!"

"Kill 'im!"

(Continued next week)

TO HAVE RACE MURALS

$5600 TO BE PAID FOR WORK IN RECORDER OF DEEDS BUILDING

In cooperation with and at the request of the Government of the District of Columbia and the Recorder of Deeds, the Section of Fine Arts, Public Buildings Administration of the Federal Works Agency invites competition for seven mural decorations to be executed in oil or tempera media on canvas in the public lobby and the library of the Recorder of Deeds Building, Washington, D.C.

AMOUNT OF AWARD

The sum of $5,600 is to be paid for this work, which amount must cover the complete cost of execution of the decoration.

COMPETITION JURY

The competition designs will be judged anonymously in the Section of Fine Arts, Washington, D. C. ,by a jury composed of Mr. Henry Varnum Poor, mural painter; Captain Henry Billings, mural painter; Mr. Kindred McLeary, mural painter; Mr. E. Simms Campbell, painter; Mr. James V. Herring, Art Director, Howard University; Dr. William J. Thompkins, Recorder of Deeds and Mr. Edward B. Rowan of the Section of Fine Arts.

COMPETITION REQUIREMENTS

Designs must be submitted with carrying charges prepaid or they may be delivered in person to the Section of Fine Arts, Old Auditorium Building, Room A-29. 19th and E. Streets, N. W., Washington, D. C., on or before March 1, 1943.

Designs should be submitted in two inch scale in full color and should be in either oil or tempera technique They should be mounted on sufficiently stiff board to insure safe and convenient handling. They should be submitted without glass. Each design should have a two-inch white border.

The designs must not be signed. Each design must be accompanied by a sealed envelope enclosing the artist's name and address. These envelopes will be numbered when received with the same number as the design they accompany and will remain unopened until after the selection of the designs chosen for awards.

An artist may submit designs for the entire series of murals, for any portion of the series or for any single mural. Each design must be clearly identified by the individual letter (ABCDEF or G) to designate the subject matter as indicated in the following outline:

SUBJECT MATTER

In view of the history of the office of the Recorder of Deeds, it has been decided that the united theme of all the murals reflect a phase of the contribution of the Negro to the American Nation. The subject matter for each mural has been carefully worked out by the Recorder of Deeds following intensive research on the subject. It is strongly urged that the themes suggested be treated in conformity with American ideals.

A. Mural for West Vestibule, 5' 6" wide by 8' 6" high $700.00.

Crispus Attucks—First Patriot Killed in Boston Massacre, March 6, 1770.

The first act of historical violence in the drama of the American Revolution, referred to as the Boston Massacre, was led by Crispus Attucks, a Negro, shouting "The way to get rid of these soldiers is to attack the main guard; strike at the root; this is the nest!" With more valor than discretion, he and his companions rushed to King Street and were fired upon by Captain Preston's company. Samuel Gray, James Caldwell and Crispus Attucks were killed in the encounter.

Bibliography: Livermore, Geo.: Historical Research. Roche, J. J.: Life of John B. O'Reilly, 1891. pp. 408-414; Boston City Council. A Memorial of Crispus Attucks, Samuel Maverick, James Caldwell, Samuel Gray and Patrick Carr, from the City of Boston, 1889. Boston Gazette and Country Journal, March 12, 1770. Brown, W. W. The Rising Sun, 1874.

B. Mural East Vestibule, 5' 6" wide x 7' 10" high.

Benjamin Banneker and the District of Columbia, $700.00.

Benjamin Banneker, a Negro, assisted in the survey of the Federal Territory which later was to be known as the District of Columbia. Banneker was assistant at that time to Major Andrew Ellicott and helped to locate the site of the Capitol, the President's House, the Treasury and other Government Buildings. Banneker, in addition to being a surveyor, was an inventor and an astronomer.

The mural should show the presentation by Banneker and Major Ellicott of the plans for the District of Columbia to the President, Mr. Thomas Jefferson, in the presence of Mr. Benjamin Franklin and Mr. Alexander Hamilton.

Bibliography: Latrobe, John B.: Benjamin Banneker. (American Negro Monographs. No. 13). Tyon, Martha E.: Banneker, the Afro-American Astronomer. 1884. Allen, Will W.: Banneker, the Afro-American Astronomer. 1921.

C. Mural East Wall, Main Foyer, 14' 4" wide x 5' 8" high.

Battle of New Orlean, January 8, 1814—$1200.00.

The mural should depict soldiers of the Attakapas District and slaves piling up the cotton bales for bulwarks with Major General Andrew Jackson, Commander-in-Chief, directing the work in the midst of battle. Of the four hundred men under the direction of General Jackson, there were two battalions, (1) Major Locaste's from New Orleans (280 men); and (2) Major Daquin's of St. Domingo (150 men). Both battalions were on the field at the same time, near Jackson. The British commander Packingham was shot as he raised his hat to hurrah in an effort to rally his troops. Jackson later wrote to Monroe, "I have always believed that he (Packingham) fell from a bullet fired from the gun of a famous rifle shot of the Attakapas District." One or two of Packingham's aides fell at the same time he did, with the result of panic and confusion for the enemy.

Bibliography: Guthrie, Jas. M.: Campfires of the Afro-American. 1899. pp. 214-24; General Washington and General Jackson in Negro Soldiers. Phila. 1863 and Nell, Col Patriots . . .

D. Mural West Wall, Main Foyer, 14' 4" wide x 5' 8" high.

Shaw at Fort Wagner—$1200.00

The 54th Massachusetts Regiment composed of Negroes under the leadership of Colonel Shaw, though suffering from great privation, took it place at the head of the assaulting column in the attack upon Fort Wagner, Morris Island, South Carolina, July 18, 1863. General Strong and Colonel Shaw addressed the regiment briefly before the attack and urged the men to valorous conduct. The order was given for the charge by General Strong; the regiment swept across a ditch and gained the parapet. Here the flag of the regiment was planted; there was an appalling list of casualties and from a military point of view the assault was a failure, but it furnished the severest test of valor and soldiership. The mural should depict in addition to the parapets, with Shaw's soldiers massacred, Shaw himself mortally wounded, held in the arms of one of his soldiers. The sergeant, with his arms severely shot, holds the broken staff of the American flag. The commanding officer of the Confederate Army might be indicated in the background waving victoriously, directing continued fire into Shaw's regiment.

Bibliography: Williams, Geo.: History of Negro Troops in the War of the Rebellion ,1888.

E. Mural, North Wall, West End of Lobby, 5' 10" wide x 5' 8" high. $650.00

Frederick Douglass Appealing to President Lincoln.

The first two years of the war, the Confederates won more than two hundred skirmishes and battles—the North was losing and up to this time no Negro soldiers were enlisted. Frederick Douglas was urged by the Abolitionists and leaders of Massachusetts to prevail upon President Lincoln and his Cabinet to enlist Negro soldiers. His appeal was honored, and as a result from 200,000 Negro volunteers were enlisted. The 54th and 55th Massachusetts Regiments were formed of Negro soldiers and Douglass contributed two of his own sons to thee Regiments. The mural should depict Frederick Douglass and Senator Pomeroy conferring with President Lincoln in the presence of the Secretaries of the Navy, of State ,of War, and of the Treasury.

Bibliography: Frederick Douglass, Life and Times, pp 421-24.

F. Mural, North Wall, West End of Foyer, 5' 10" wide x 5' 8" high —$650.00.

Courageous Act Cyrus Tiffany in Battle of Lake Erie, Sept. 13, 1813.

During the Battle of Lake Erie, Perry and his men from the frigate Lawrence were transferred in a small sailboat to the Niagara. In this boat, with Perry, were his younger brother and several of the crew, among whom was Cyrus Tiffany, a Negro. "When passing through a storm of bullets, Tiffany, acting on the impulse, tried to pull Perry down into a seat out of danger." Through Perry, he was pensioned later an dlived with him in Rhode Island. The mural should depict the passage made in a small sailboat with Tiffany attempting to protect Perry.

Bibliography: Wilkes—Missing Pages in American History. p. 71-72. Guthrie, Jas. M.—Campfires of the Afro-American, pp. 197-203.

G. Over Mantel Decoration, Library, 5' 4" wide x 4' 3" high. —$500.00.

Commander Peary and Matthew Henson at the North Pole.

On April 6, 1909, when Commodore Peary dicovered the North Pole and planted a thin silk flag to mark the spot, he was ill and remained sitting in the sleigh as he directed Matthew Henson, a Negro, to place the American flag at an advantage point on a massive iceberg. The sleigh was drawn by Eskimo dogs. Peary and Henson were accompanied by four Eskimoes. The mural should depict the planting of the flag.

Bibliography: Henson, Matthew: A Negro Exlorer at the North Pole. N. Y. 1912.

CONTRACT

The artist or artists whose designs win the competition will be required to execute a formal contract with the Government of the District of Columbia, agreeing to execute the finished mural from the winning designs for the sum named under the conditions herein stated, making such revisions in his designs as will be necessary for the approval of the Board of Commissioners of the Government of the District of Columbia. It is proposed that the contracts be drawn to provide for progress payments as follows: one-fourth of the total amount for the individual mural on approval of the color sketch; one-fourth on approval of the full size cartoon :one-half on completion, installation, and approval of the work.

DESCRIPTION OF THE LOBBY:

The walls of the entrance vestibules, the lobby, and the foyer are polished travertine, heavily veined, varying in color from pinkish brown to light tan. The floors are terrazzo of neutral brown with a slate grey border. The plaster ceiling is painted a light robin egg blue. The trim is brass. Each mural space is inset 3" in the marble and defined with a narrow brass enfrmement.

DESCRIPTION OF LIBRARY

The walls of the library are metal, simulating walnut paneling; the ceiling is stucco cement, greyish white ;the floor is linoleum, bottle-green in color. The mural space is inset 3", surrounded with narrow brass trim and occurs over mantle of fire place, very simple in design.

FURTHER INFORMATION

All competitors must signify their intention of entering one or more of these competitions by applying for blue prints to the Section of Fine Arts at the above address. All information, except blue prints, necessary to the competition is contained herewith. (Please print your name and address when making application).

Any artist may submit as many designs as he desires. A sealed blank envelope containing the artist's name and address must be attached to every entry. (Please Print).

If no entries are submitted of sufficient merit to justify an award in the opinion of the jury, no contract will be awarded and all designs will be returned to the artists collect.

The government shall not be liable to any person for the use by any person of any idea, plan or design expressed or executed by the artists in connection with the work.

Reasonable care is assured while the entries are in the possession of the Government but no liability is assumed by the Government therefor nor will it be responsible for entries while in transit from or to the competitors.

The Government shall be under no obligation to show, exhibit or preserve any work of the artists.

All designs not accepted by the Government will be returned, COD to the competitors after the close of the competition unless the Section of Fine Arts is notified in writing by the artist to the contrary.

Any design submitted with a postmark following the closing date of the competition will be rejected.

All participants will be notified after the awards have been made and envelopes are opened. Artists are warned it may be several weeks after March 1 before the announcement of the winners can be published, due to the time consumed for judging, prepara-

Continued on page 2-B



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LEIGH WHIPPER FEATURED IN ROY ROGERS' FILM



Roy Rogers, King of the Cowboys, points out something of interest to the noted Negro character actor, Leigh Whipper, during a tour of inspection of Republic Studios before they begin work on "Heart Of The Golden West," in which Smiley Burnette, Ruth Terry, The Sons Of The Pioneers, and the Hall Johnson Choir also appear.



ORA SCOTT CAUSBY

LEIGH WHIPPER, HALL JOHNSON CHOIR CAST IN REPUBLIC'S ROY ROGERS FILM



Leigh Whipper, noted negro character actor, and members of the Hall Johnson Choir lend their acting and singing talents to Republic's "Heart Of The Golden West," the big-budget Roy Rogers film in which the King Of The Cowboys is supported by Smiley Burnette, George "Gabby" Hayes, Ruth Terry, and The Sons Of The Pioneers.

Says Wife Cruel; Sues for Divorce

Where is my wife, Rose Anna Jones? This was the question being asked by Harold Jones, defense worker residing in the Hacienda Courts, last Monday morning in the Courtroom of Superior Judge Wm. S. Baird. Jones through his attorney, Curtis C. Taylor, was asking Judge Baird for the custody of the minor children of the couple, one of whom is only one year old, on the grounds that his wife had deserted both he and the children on the night of November 29th after she had returned home at a late hour in the morning and admitted that she had been night clubbing at a South Los Angeles club.

He has filed for divorce on the ground of extreme cruelty and his Attorney secured permission to have an investigation in regard to the custody of the children, hearing for which has been set for January 7th in Dept. 8 of the Superior Court.

Sweet Chariot Hour Starts New Feature

Beginning next Sunday, Jan. 3, the Sweet Chariot Hour, the race program being aired over the new station, KWKW (1430 kcys.), will be presented as an informal fireside group.

As usual the Sweet Chariot Singers will be the feature of the program with informal dialogue and discussion as the background for the singing. Already this ensemble has received popular acceptance by music lovers.

The Sweet Chariot Hour is a weekly feature over station KWKW. It is presented from 5-5:30 p.m. each Sunday afternoon by remote control from the auditorium of the Sunset Avenue Church of Pasadena, corner of Sunset and Pepper. The public is invited to attend this vesper service which begins at 4.40 p. m. in the church auditorium.

OPEN COMPETITION FOR ART WORK

tion of announcements, etc.

This competition is open to every American artist. Additional copies of this announcement may be obtained by applying to:

The Section of Fine Arts
Room A-29, Old Auditorium Building
1900 E Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Outdoor Life and Health Unit Thanks Public

The Hygeia Unit of the Outdoor Life and Health Ass'n of which Mrs. L. True is president, sincerely wishes to thank every one for their generous donations from the greatest to the smallest. These donations were given toward the Xmas dinners for the patients at the Rest Home in Duarte, Calif. Every one was indeed made happy.

Gasoline stored on the premises for the future often means there won't be any future.

ORA SCOTT CAUSBY, BUSINESS WOMAN, SCORES AS ACTRESS

Ora Scott Causby, of Washington, D. C. comes to Los Angeles to attend the NAACP convention, turns dramatic.

The California Sunshine, colorful flowers warm friendship, active social life. The kleig lights of Hollywood are among the many inspiring inducements that kept her here.

In the East, Mme. Causby successfully operated a chain of Beauty shops. White and colored, and catered to Washington's diplomatic trade from the "White House" down, having been invited to tea twice by Mrs. Roosevelt. She also maintained a laboratory for the manufacturing of cosmetics there. Then she moved her labratories to 140 W. 42nd St., Times Square, New York. There she sold stock in her $100,000 cooperation, and her line of cosmetics through large distributors. Then comes the war and its priorities on raw materials, metals and shippings, help, small businesses, Ora saw the handwriting on the wall, and like the Arab in the night, silently folds her business and steals away for the duration.

Ever on the alert for new opportunities, Ora was quick to appreciate the possibilities of the Hollywood set up, while completing a story she took dramatics at Gallers work shop, her astute business habits and traits soon made her fellow actors conscious that she was indeed different and she was good.

Mr. Johnstone White, director of the internationally known Max Rhinehardt Theatre, adjacent to the Galler work shop immediately selected Ora, strong character, to play the part of "Addie" in the stage verion of Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes", in Hollywood. This was the same role played by Jessie Grayson, in the movie version although, the stage part was not so limited. "Addie", Ora Scott Causby had a real chance to portray intermate and feminine feeling and actions of a housekeeper in the typical southern home at the beginning of the century, often times going so far as to take issue against the wife over handsome oJhn Frederick, movie star, the invalid husband, whom she had reasons to love, who also took issues against his wife for her. There was nothing to wonder about for they played it daringly. A real part as you can well imagine.

She asked to have the word N— which appeared many times, cut from the play, that she would not stake her future on not playing the conventional mammy role with head dress and heavy dialect. After a long time she won out, and was allowed to use her own speaking voice, and inserted her own personality. She knew it was a long shot, but she took it. Her future was in the balance. She was swamped with congratulations, and her press notices said she was pleasing. Ora plans to continue to write and act.

ROY ELDRIDGE, GENE KRUPA ON ORPHEUM STAGE JAN. 6

Roy Eldridge, the sensational and outstanding trumpeter, will appear in person with Gene Krupa's great orchestra on the stage of the Orpheum, at 9th and Broadway, for six days, starting Wednesday, January 6th.

Eldridge will be heard in a number of solo selections which he has made famous on recordings.

Also with Krupa's band will be Anita O'Day, the singer, and Ray Eberle, baritone.

On the screen, the Orpheum will present a first-run picture, "Madame Spy," with Constance Bennett, Don Porter and oJhn Litel.

• Don't miss this top stage and screen show at the Orpheum.

THEATRE WORLD

Los Angeles, Calif., Friday, January 1, 1943 Vol. 63—No. 38 Page Two-B

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★ Amateurs Friday Nite ★

ON STAGE
Avery Parrish
Covan Revue
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GINGER ROGERS and RAY MILLAND



2ND SCREEN HIT

'Highways By Night'

PLUS STAGE SHOW

Armstrong, McDaniels Await Gong

Hammer and tongs will be the prevailing note when "Hammering" Henry Armstrong, former world's triple champion, and Jimmy McDaniels, tough Irishman from Watts, tangle Tuesday night, Jan. 5, at the Olympic auditorium to ring up the curtain on the 1943 fight program.

The bout is scheduled for 10 rounds and both fighters have agreed to 147 pounds as the stipulated weight. McDaniels has been fighting middleweights but can easily make 147 pounds.

This will be Armstrong's last local bout before entraining for Philadelphia on Jan. 6 for a bout on Jan. 18 with Al Trubiani.

In his fine comeback, Hank has won 13 out of 14 fights and his last two battles found him gaining an 8-round technical kayo over Lew Jenkins, former world's lightweight champion, and scoring a four-round knockout over Saverio Turiello of New York at San Francisco.

McDaniels recently fought Rudolfo Ramirez at Hollywood Legion stadium.

The prices are scaled from $1 to $3 for the Olympic bout and tickets are already on sale. A sell-out will draw $17,000. In his last Olympic bout against Juan Zurita, Armstrong drew $21,400 and kayoed Zurita in three rounds.

A fine set of preliminaries have been arranged for the card which will include Jimmy Brooks and Terry Gibson, two of Armstrong's sparring mates.

A record-breaking crowd is expected.



Shown above is ATTORNEY CURTIS C. TAYLOR, smiling and shaking hands with Al Bray, California state heavyweight boxing champion, for whom he has just won a contested court action. Attorney Taylor, who is one of the best known lawyers on the Pacific coast, extends the season's greetings to the readers of the California EAGLE and to his many friends and clients thruout the State of California.

IN MEMORY OF



JOHN H. SESSION
who departed this life Dec. 22, 1940.

Sleep on beloved, sleep and take thy rest.
Lay down thy head upon the Savior's breast.
We loved the more, but Jesus loved the best
Good night, good night, good night.
A little while, and all His sons shall dwell,
In hallowed union invisible
Good night, good night, good night

Mrs. Cora Session, widow
and family.

Holiday Knifings

Continued from Page One-A

Xmas night, resulting in serious injury to Charley Jack Smith, 932 East 31st street, now at General hospital with wounds in the back and abdomen. His assailants, Henry G. Green, 5309 Bandera, and Willie Hodge, 800 Vernon Ave., did not agree on tactics following the incident. Mr. Green has a very fine lawyer, Atty. Walter L. Gordon, and an assault-with-deadly-weapon rap to beat. Mr. Hodge has the attention of the police officers who wonder whereinhell he is at.

Two ladies got to debating the point as to whose boyfriend was being filched by whom in the vicinity of the Dunbar hotel on Central avenue on the occasion of the same festive holiday with the upshot that Miss Fannie Johnson, age 28, wa arrested on charges of assault with a deadly weapon, guess what, and Miss June Brooks, 1405 East 20th street, is a sadder but wiser girl. But not too sad because she is in stitches, fifty of them right across her south paw.

Miss Ludie LeFleur was leaving her boyfriend to go back to her husband Christmas day at 1001½ East Santa Barbara street when her boyfriend, Louis Williams, same address, became difficult and ended up unhappily with knife wounds here and there.

Miss LeFleur was held by the cops, but she maintains it was in elf defense because Louis was on the verge of swatting her good when he got swatted himself. Good.

"ARABIAN NIGHTS" NOW AT UNITED ARTISTS

Exquisite is the word for Walter Wanger's production of "Arabian Nights" now playing at the United Artists Theatre, 933 So. Broadway, downtown Los Angeles. No finer Technicolor has ever been seen on the screen than in this magnificent realization of the extravagant pageantry of the mystic East.

Excelling though it does technically, the picture will also be remembered as the one which made Maria Montez a star in her own right. She plays Sherazade with all the verve and dash the role demands. Jon Hall gives required stature to Haroun-Al-Raschid, the Caliph deposed by his own brother. Leif Erickson is properly villainous a this Kamar, and Sabu actively engaging as the clever Arab waif who sparks the rescue of his ruler and makes Sherazade's dream of being queen come true

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE — BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS

Emergency Club of First AME Has Turkey Dinner

A very delicious turkey dinner was sponsored by the famous Emergency club of the First AME church at 8th and Towne avenue on Sunday, Dec. 29.

The auditorium was beautifully decorated with poinsettas. The dinner was served by specially uniformed waitresses. This grand patrons' affair was well attended by prominent business citizens of Los Angeles. Many who could not come mailed their checks to the club, for which the president and members are very grateful. Gratitude is extended to all for their true spirit of Christian hospitality in every way toward the club.

Mr. Fred Roberts, of the Roberts mortuary, assisted as master of ceremonies for the occasion. Miss Gloria Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, presided at the piano during the entire session.

All persons were introduced and permitted brief remarks. All remarks given were very encouraging to the affair and to all concerned. Rev. and Mrs Frederick D. Jordan, the most honorable pastor of the church, were the guests of the general chairman. Both Rev. and Mrs. Jordan expressed season's greetings to the assembly.

Mr. and Mrs. Peoples sponsored an 11-guests-table of friends in behalf of the Emergency club. The hostess of this party was Mrs. Geo. R. Hooper. Rev. Joseph Evans expressed greetings to the club on behalf of the party. Many other ministers and evangelists were present. Remarks were given by all.

The executives of the Red Cross Blood Bank of Western avenue attended the session in behalf of Mrs Louise Cook with a very supporting party. Mr and Mrs. Floyd Covington and their son made a special effort to attend before leaving the city for the holidays.

The outstanding Emergency club of historic 8th and Towne is one of its most alert auxiliaries. The president, Mrs. Emma Surrey, is one of Los Angeles' most cooperative Christian socialites, always ready to assist anyone anywhere at any time. The club in general wishes to thank every one for their kindness in every way. A Happy New Year to all.

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE — BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS

San Diego Correspondent Agrees With President

SAN DIEGO, (By E. B. Wesley)—Despite the present global war and the battle torn world, there are inumerable things to be thankful for. In President Roosevelt's broadcast a few nights ago he particularly stressed the necessity of having faith in God; and that the people of this country should not shrink from any task that might aid in the winning of this mighty conflict, no matter how small, for the freedom of mankind.

Will we be apportioned any part of the liberty and justice for which we too are fighting? The American Negro is fighting a two front battle, one abroad against the forces of fascism and the other at home against the would be domestic fascist. Faith in God will help us to win victory on both fronts.

Miss Clarice Hubert, who is attending the University of California at Berkeley, visited her parents Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Owens during the Xmas holidays.

Mr. Sterling Wallace of Los Angeles was a Sunday guest of his relatives in this city.

Elder S. M. Crouch, jr., of Los Angeles, is the guest of Elder and Mrs. Jas. Jackson, 1703 Logan Avenue.

This young minister is conducting a series of successful revival services at the Church of God In Christ, where Elder Jackson is pastor

Mrs. H. L. Owens, principal of the Dunbar School, El Centro, is spending the holidays with her family in San Diego

This week Bethel Baptist church will observe the 11th year of Rev. Charles H. Hampton's Pastorate of this church. An extensive program is planned for this occasion.

The Doll Contest, held at Bethel AME church reported the neat sum of $200.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Clay Entertains

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Clay, 2078 Julian Ave., entertained Xmas Eve night and Xmas day with an invitational open house party.

The guests arrived at 10:30 p. m. Xmas eve. Gifts were exchanged and a jolly good time was enjoyed throughout the evening.

Those signing the guest book were Mr. and Mrs. James Hopkins, Mmes. Ruth Walker, Carrie Gatewood, Hattie Calvert, Etta Clemons, Mr. James P. Tate.

At 3 p. m. Xmas day the guests began to arrive. The house was tastefully decorated with traditional colors. Covered with a rich damask, a centerpiece of Santa Claus in a sleigh drawn by a reindeer and with ornamental red candles, the table was most attractive. Atop a white glass block in a corner of the living room stood a gorgeous Xmas tree fairly groaning with gifts.

Mrs. Clay, lovely in red and white pajamas kept the table replenished with dainty refreshments, while Mr. Clay, a most genial host presided at the egg nogg bowl, incidentally Mr. Clay is on his vacation.

The guest book was signed by Mr. and Mrs. John Price, Mr. and Mrs. Todd Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Iva Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dickens, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Richardson and Mr. Archie Vernon.

Golden Wedding Celebration

At their cozy little home on 28th street, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shannon received their many friends on the occasion of their 50th marriage anniversary. Many and beautiful were the gifts which they received.

Mr. and Mrs. Shannon who are outstanding citizens of this community, have resided in San Diego for many years. From this union there are three daughters (one now deceased), 8 grand children. All of the children are living in this city.

Truth Seekers Sponsor Dinner for Soldiers

The Spiritual Alliance of Truth Seekers Inc., an organization whose motto is "Do good unto others," spoonsored a gala affair given for 250 soldiers of the armed forces at the AWVS canteen, USO branch, 45th and Central avenue, on Saturday, Dec. 19.

The pastors and co-workers of the 8 churches of this organization all cooperated on this one accord singing, praying, speaking, and last but not least, eating and entertaining the young soldiers with great splendor. Much credit for the success of this affair goes to the women of the AWVS.

The guests of honor were Sergeants Fanst, Newman, Lampkins and Glover, respectively, of Cos. C, A and D of the 775th M. P., stationed at Lockheed Airport, Burbank, Calif.; 75th Chemical Div., 76th, Co. B, stationed at Inglewood, Calif., and the 334th M. P., Co. B, stationed at New Rock, Calif. There were many others present who are too numerous to mention

As soon as the men were seated the tables were blessed and the program was rendered. Rev. Leslie Friar sang "My Desire," accompanied by Mrs. Nash on the piano. Many lovely readings were read. Most of them scored a hit with the boys who gave much applause.

Mr. George Smith presided at the piano. A solo and a lecture was given by Rev. DuValle. It was quite a sight to see the soldiers gathered around the piano and singing hymns led by Rev. Jeaneria Jones. One of our sailors did some accompanying on the piano and we enjoyed it very much. The Reverends Washington, Helen Werner and Morgan spoke and prayed and proved to be great inspirations to us all.

The boys were served, olives, parsled potatoes, roast turkey and dressing, creamed peas, cole slaw, jelly, naomi pudding with lemon sauce and coffee. The cigarettes were donated by Rev. Mitchell.

The churches present were: Temple of Divine Truth, Rev. Susie Jackon, pastor; Haven of Rest Nos. 1 and 2, the Reverends D. Wyatt and E. Burke of San Diego; Liberty Spiritual Temple, Rev. H. L. Morgan, pastor; Temple of Nimrod, Rev. Willetta Mickens, pastor; Tremofue Spiritual, Mme. Small, pastor; Star of Bethlehem, Rev. Mitchell, pastor; and the Triangule Spiritual Temple, Rev. Stewart, Dallas, Tex., pastor.

May God bless everyone who participated.

Rev. Wyatt, president; Rev. B. Blakey, secretary.

Porters Entertained in Santa Barbara

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Porter, Mrs. E. C. Hammond entertained with a breakfast Monday in her home at 1122 Indio Muerto street, Santa Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter have been house guests of Mrs. Porter's sisters, Mrs. White and Mrs. Stevens, for the holidays. They departed Tuesday for their home in Seattle.

Mrs. Hammond had as her house guest last week her son, Mr. Lee Roy J. Webb. Mr. Webb, a former student of Compton J. C., left Wednesday for Fort McArthur.

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE — BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE — BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS

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TOKIO OR BERLIN NEXT STOP—This young Negro worker in a large Midwest airplane plant "degreases" a powerful aircraft motor before it is shipped for assembly for one of our fighting planes. He is one of several hundred Negro workers engaged in airplane manufacture in this plant.

★ VITAL STATISTICS

INTENTIONS TO WED

Hilery Bullock, 31, 5159 Holmes Ave.; Noraniece Ray, 22, 5159 Holmes Ave.

Edward Douglas Hubbard, jr., 23, 1215 E. 20th St.; Dorella G. Johnson, 23, 1237 E. 20th St.

Leo Gill, 30, 2114 So. Central Ave.; Mary Alice Rochelle Grant, 23, 2083 W. 28th St.

Deward F. Parks, 38, USA; Christine H. Brown, 39, 1709 So. Normandie Ave.

Earnest M. Taylor, 67, 1224 E. 25th St.; Carrie E. Jackson, 59, 2310½ Hooper Ave.

Irving Stafford, 52, 1038 East Santa Barbara; Isabell Austin, 38, 1535 E. 57th St.

Joseph R. Johnson, 22, 2230 Compton Ave.; Lucille Brooks, 17, 986 E. 52nd Pl.

Wade H. Saxon, 60, 1272½ E Adams Blvd.; Maude Brownie 49, 1273 E. Adams Blvd.

Frank Rucker, 20, 1557 E. 46th St.; Carrie D. McKay, 19, 1001 E 46th St.

Leslie A. Nickerson, 34, 1214 E 20th St.; Luedelia Finley, 31, 662 E. 24th St.

Lonnie Brown, 56, 1172 E. 25th St.; Amy Ruffins, 59, 1207 East Adams Blvd.

Sam Davis, 40, 323 E. 36th St.; Bernice Couey, 27, 323 E. 36th St.

Ferdinand P. Yober, 42, 1006 E 28th St.; Lottie B. Lancaster, 37, 1661 E. 50th St.

Elmore D. Ford, 23, 630 E. 42nd St.; Pauline Verna Scourton, 29, 1120 E. 42nd St.

Harley William Byron, 30, 2008 S. St. Andrews Pl.; Millie Mosley, 25, 234 N. Bonnie Brae.

Frank F. Miles, 27, 4316 Wardsworth St.; Doris Hortence Clark, 18, 435½ E. 43rd Pl.

Robert Thompson, 29, 262 E. 45th St.; Thelma L. Kennedy, 32, 262 E. 45th St.

Ira Kimbie, jr., 20, 1509 East Adams Blvd.; Viola Lewis, 18, 1509½ E. Adams Blvd.

Arthur Williams, 19, 1449 W. 37th St.; Mildred L. Robinson, 17, 752 Williams Ave., Memphis, Texas.

Helmer S. Laurent, 26, 3606 Cimarron St.; Lottie J. Alexander, 24, 1918 W. 37th St.

Julius Armstrong, 22, 10416 Compton Ave.; Minnie M. Grayson, 16, 1772 E. 111th Pl.

Victor D. Jordan, 21, 421 East 49th St.; Erma Broussard, 21, 3316 Morgan Ave.

Henry C. Duroncelay, 22, USA; Elizabeth C. McCullough, 18, 643 W. Washington.

Ben Van Buren, 49, 1036 East Vernon; Precious J. Gibson, 46, 451 East 43rd Pl.

Peter Harold Hopson, 26, USA; Mary Lou Scott, 21, 1572 East 47th St.

Edward Shaw, 22, 716 E. 27th St.; Odell Grant, 22, 2703 San Pedro.

★ THE NEGRO IN BOOKS

Uncle Bouqui of Haiti

By Harold Courlander, illustrated by Lucy Crockett. William Morrow and Co., New York, N. Y., $2.00

Reviewed by Augusta Braxton Baker.

High up in the Red Mountains of Haiti lives Uncle Bouqui and Ti Malice. Uncle Bouqui is big and kindly with an almost childish naivite. He was always hungry and his insatiable appetite leads him into all kinds of predicaments. The main cause of his trouble, however, is in his desire to outwit his good friend Ti Malice. The latter is, just as his name implies, shrewd, crafty and at all times malicious. He constantly outwits poor Uncle Bouqui avoiding him, as the other people do, he always thinks that the next time he will be able to get the best of Ti Malice.

Each chapter is an experience of Uncle Bouqui with Ti Malice and there are seven such tales.

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PIMPLES
RUIN GOOD TIMES



... picking at them can cause you endless embarrassment. When you follow such annoying, irritating actions, you feel as though being with people is the last thing you want to do in this world. Black and White Ointment, with its germicidal action, promptly eases the soreness and itching of those externally caused, bothersome acne pimples. Easily applied as a dressing, its aid to Nature's active healing comes from a specially added antiseptic ingredient. Black and White Ointment kills often-present germs; itching is relieved, scratching is discouraged. It also relieves itching, burning soreness of eczema externally caused. Use only as directed. Black and White Ointment, 10c, large economical sizes 25c, 50c.

For daily skin cleansing use mild, fragrant Black and White Skin Soap, 10c and 25c everywhere.

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Starts Wednesday
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ON THE STAGE IN PERSON
Roy Eldridge
Going to town on his trumpet
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With Gene•Krupa's Orchestra

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Whether your hair is thin, short, broken, partially, or entirely gone, we will create a hairpiece to fit your individual requirements with the most natural appearances.

Made of the finest first quality hair. My large stock of real human hair enables me to sell most reasonably.

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10 ROUNDS
HENRY ARMSTRONG vs. JIMMY McDANIELS
TUESDAY, JANUARY 5TH
Reserved Seats — $1.10, $2.20, $3.30
For reservations phone PR-5171 or Dunbar Hotel or Memo Club
OLYMPIC AUDITORIUM ● 18th & Grand

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Gala NEW YEAR'S EVE FROLIC
4 Hours of Continued ENTERTAINMENT Beginning at Midnite
ON THE SCREEN
TWO MAJOR FEATURES
ON THE STAGE
Avery Parrish
Nynonie Harris
& Gala Revue

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REV. F. D. JORDAN, and Lt. Chaplain C. S. Hunter, of Camp Haan, Calif., with gifts for the soldiers. The gifts, some of which were packages containing toilet articles, soaps, lotions, razor blades and a portion of the scripture, were contributed by the church school of the First AME church at 8th and Towne avenue.

Old-Time Reviva Begins Sunday



REV. ARTHUR PETERS

An Old-time Revival will be conducted at Bethel Baptist church, 1252 E. 41st street, beginning Sunday, Jan. 4, through Jan. 18, 1943. The Rev. Arthur Peters, well known evangelist, will be in charge of the services.

The quality of mercy these days is like a joke about a worn tire —often a little strained.

The quality of mercy these days is like a joke about a worn tire —often a little strained.



Mary Collier and Minnie Dent

Mary Collier and Minnie Dent, the famous gospel singers, will sing each night at the revival. The public is invited to come and enjoy these great meetings. Rev. George E. Anderson is pastor.

Rites for Car Victim Held at People's

Funeral services for Fred Douglas Dunson, victim of a traffic accident, were held from the Ivory Chapel of the People's Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m., with Rev. A. A. Lively in charge.

Mr. Dunson was killed on Dec. 22, when he was struck and fatally injured by an automobile at 34th and Central.

The deceased had lived in this city for two years and was a mechanic for the Los Angeles Railway company. He was a native of Richmond, Texas. Surviving him are two sisters, Mrs. Georgia Wright and Mrs. Ida Bell Jordan, both of the city. Burial was at the Lincoln Memorial cemetery.

Buy War Bonds and keep inflation where we need it most--in our tires.

MUSICAL JUBILEE ON BRONZE HOUR

The Bronze Hour Radio Program celebrated its second Xmas program last Thursday evening with a grand musical feast and a dramatic monologue on "The Birth of Christ," by Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor of Second Baptist church.

The essence of the presentation was in part, "The world has many people today, who as Herod, would kill Christ. If we are to have peace in this world we must accept the teachings of Christ."

Ernest Whitman demonstrated his great talent when he sang several special numbers.

Miss Emily Smock, violinist, did "Ave Maria," displaying artistry and beauty, and supported the cast with Xmas carols.

The New Year's program on Thursday, Dec. 31, will present several artists in a grand musical jubilee, featuring a guest artist of fame, Miss Beatrice Alexander Draper, contralto, and Mr. Whitman.

The Bronze Hour is heard every Thursday 6:30 p. m. over Radio Station KGFJ. Members of the regular staff are Mrs. Fannie Benjamin, popular pianist; Mrs. Leontyne King, society editor; Mrs. Theresa Lindsay, assistant director, and Gilbert W. Lindsay, managing director. The Conner-Johnson Co. is the sponsor.

Kenner Services Held on Monday at St. Philip's

Funeral services for Louis Kenner, popular young local man whose death last week was a community shock, were held Tuesday from the St. Philip's Episcopal church.

Mr. Kenner, former Golden State Mutual agent, succumbed Tuesday week to injuries received in an automobile accident two years ago. He was a native of New Orleans and had lived in this city practically all of his life. Survivors are: Mrs. Evangeline Kenner, mother; Louis jr., three, a son; Archie, Parker and Bert, brothers; and Maethilde, a sister. The People's Funeral Home was in charge.

BURY TARANTS' INFANT DAUGHTER

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rabon Tarant, 1422 E. 41st place, was buried at the Lincoln Memorial cemetery following its death at the General hospital on Dec. 21.

Baptist Ministers' Union Praises Rev. E. D. Payne

Batpist Ministers Union of Los Angeles City and County, wishes to inform the Los Angeles public of the very fine work which the Rev. E. D. Payne has done in this city.

Having to move out from Furlong Track, the pastor and congregation of the First Baptist church, has built a very commodius building, which will serve the religious needs of that particular community for years to come.

The building is spacious, and it has many rooms, and accommodations which makes it a very desirable place in which to worship.

The Baptist Ministers Union is making this statement to the paper; that we may acknowledge the great work of this great man and great church in the city of Los Angeles.

Choral Union Entertains Garner, Wife

The beautiful home of Prof. and Mrs. Garner was the scene of a unique Christmas party on last Tuesday evening.

The occasion was an evening of music and Christian fellowship, given by the Los Angeles Gospel Choral Union. Prof. Garner (yet a shut-in) thoroughly enjoyed the music and service rendered by the choral groups as they sang Chrsitmas carols ,hymns and gospel numbers.

Guest artists who also helped to make the event a joyous one were: Miss Josephine Cooper of Los Angeles, Mrs. Sallie Martin, Miss Julia Smith and Rev. Mable Bell of Chicago, Ill.

Refreshments were served. Gifts were presented to Prof. and Mrs. Garner, Miss Mary R. Banks, Pres. of the Choral Group and other officers. Much gratitude is due Mrs. Roveta Fuller who supervised the affair.

Watch Meet at Second AME

Old fashion Watch Meeting will be held at Second AME church, Corner 43rd and San Pedro, Rev. Isaacs, minister. Thursday night beginning at 10:30 o'clock, you are invited to watch the old year out with us.

Quarterly meeting services on Sunday last were as successful as one would wish; Presiding Elder Frank Harris spoke at the morning service. Rev. Price was the guest speaker at the afternoon service and our pastor brought the evening meditation. A large and appreciative audience greeted the speakers at each service.

Quarterly Conference was held on Tuesday evening with the Presiding Elder receiving the reports from the various departments and auxiliaries of the church. The reports showed the church to be in a very healthy and prosperous condition which merited commendation from the Preiding Elder. Among the visiting pastors and ministers were Revs. Ford, Cavill, Price, Brinson and Scott.

"A New Heart for a New Start" will be the theme of the New Year's message of the pastor on Sunday next. You are cordially invited to listen to the New Year's message of our pastor on Sunday morning and partake of the Holy Communion with us. The music will be furnished by the combined choirs of the church with Jess Brooks as guest soloist.

Mrs. Alice J. Neale Recovering from Illness

Mrs. Alice J. Neale who has been seriously ill for sometime at the home of her daughter in Venice, is now much improved.

Bishop Brown Is Ministers' Alliance Speaker

Regular meeting of the Interdenominational Ministers Alliance, held in the YMCA building. Devotions conducted by the president.

Introduction of speaker, Bishop W. C. Brown was made by Dr. A. Wendell Ross. Bishop Brown's subject, "Racial Attitudes and Aim". Centering his talk from history, he said that tribes in the north, have always been more susceptible to knowledge than tribes in the South. He stated that the highest development of attitudes. In concluding his message, he asked, "What should be our aims?" In answering his own question, he said we should buy Bonds, and War Stamps, and help in every way, in order to win the war.

In order for any race to go forward, two things are absolutely necessary. 1. Race organization, and 2. Race solidarity and race conciousness. Dr. Ross reported that certain discrimination had been practiced in the Oxnard Naval Base, against Negro boys in the Navy in that area, after investigating the condition, he was assured that conditions would be improved.

Mrs. Rosemon was introduced by Dr. F. A. Harris, to speak in the interest of the Family Welfare Committee, and the Family Welfare Association, whose business is to locate homes for children, whose mothers are in war industries.

Dr. George Gleason was present and made remarks.

Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, pres.; Rev. John A. Davis, reporter.

Xmas Tree at Landon Church

Community Baptist Church's Sunday School at Landon had a lovely Xmas tree. All present had a good time.

Mrs. Mowton, Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Wesly had charge of the program. Brother Mowton was the chairman. Remarks were given by the pastor, Rev. Bentley.

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE — BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

ATTENTION

A Freewill Bible Institute will be two hours Tuesday and Friday nights of each week at the Red Bank Baptist Church, Compton Ave. and E. 25th. Open at 7 p. m. Close 9 p. m. each night. John E. Miller, V. D. M., instructor. The slogan for the Institute, "KNOW GOD, KNOW HIS WILL, DO HIS WILL (HE WILL TAKE CARE OF THE REST)." Come one, come all. Let's spend 2 hours in learning God's will. Matt. 11-29; John 5:39.

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K Sweet Chariot Hour
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K YOUR FAVORITE
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Invites you to Watch the Old Year Out, and the New Year In, with AN OLD-FASHION MEETING. Starting at 8 o'clock p. m. Open House all night.

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REV. W. L. MICKENS, Pastor

Twenty-Ninth Church of Christ, Scientist
1316 E. 46th Street

9:30 A. M., SUNDAY SCHOOL
SUNDAY SERVICES, 11 A. M.-5 P. M.
8 p. m., Wednsday Evening Testimony Meeting
Reading Room Open Every Day from 2 to 5 except Sundays and Holidays



HARMONY BAPTIST CHURCH
327 E. 42ND STREET
"The Friendly Church Around the Corner"
REV. C. ALLEN HEMPHILL, PASTOR

Sunday School------9:45 a. m. Morning Worship Sermon----------11:30 a. m.
B. Y. P. U.------5:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p. m.
"Our Mission". To seek and save the lost
Mid-week services Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m. - Thursday Evening, Junior Choir, 5:00 to 6:00 p. m.
There is Harmony all around you at this Church

"The Church of the People Is the Mother of Democracy"

The Neighborhood Church
San Pedro St. at 47th Pl.
Non-Sectarian
Institutional
H. MANSFIELD COLLINS
Founder and Minister



SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1943

9:30 a. m., Sunday School---Frances Driver, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Sermon: "The Glory of the Latter House"----Pastor Collins
5:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor League Rosetta Barnum, Pres.
6:30 p. m., Sermon----Dr. Jos. M. Evans, Chicago

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Normandie Ave. at Thirty-fifth Street
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Senior Minister
HORACE N. MAYS, Junior Minister

Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church
971 East 43rd Street
REV. LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., Minister

SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1943

6:30 a. m., Sunrise Prayer Services--Mrs. Hattie Wooley, leader
9:30 a. m., Sunday School ----Mr. George C. Franks, Supt.
11:00 a. m., Sermon----Rev. L. C. Cleaves, Minister
5:30 p. m., Epworth League----Lee G. Lancaster, President
7:30 p. m., Sermon----Rev. Lane C. Cleaves, Minister

The Senior Choir will sing at the Morning Worship, Mr. A. F. Walker, Chorister.

The Gospel Choir will sing at the Evening Worship, Mrs. L. C. Cleaves, Organist.

Worship God at Phillips Temple

FIRST AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
8th & Towne Avenue
REV. FREDERICK D. JORDAN, MINISTER

SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1943

6:00 A. M., Sunrise Prayer Service
9:30 a. m., Church School Fred Baker, Supt.
10:45 A. M., Morning Worship
New Year's Sermon; Holy Communion
6:00 p. m., Allen Christian Endeavor League
Cornelia Lumpkin, President
7:15 P. M., Hymn Sing . . . . J. E. Edwards Choir
7:30 p. m., Evening Worship . . . Ivan Jacobsen

Sunset Avenue S. D. A. Church
Sunset and Pepper
Pasadena
OWEN A. TROY, MINISTER
Sabbath Services, January 2

10:00 a. m., Sabbath School
11:30 a. m., Symposium: "Soul-Winning Enlistment"
4:30 p. m., Youth Program

K THE SWEET CHARIOT HOUR K
W Each Sun., 5-5:30 p. m. W
K By remote control from church auditorium K
W 1430 kcys. 1430 kcys. W

A Welcome Awaits You

Zion Temple Occult Church
1315 East Vernon Avenue
Rev. Geraldine Johnson, Pastor
SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1943
Homecoming Day

11:00 a. m., "The Power of Faith"----The Pastor
Holy Communion
6:30 p. m., Forum: "Would Job's Patience Satisfy Modern Science?"
8:00 p. m., "Out of the Silence"----Myrtle M. Campbell
Guest Soloist: Bro. Stokes
Candle Lighting Service
10:30 p. m., Thursday, Dec. 31: Watch Meeting Service; Midnight Altar Call.
A CORDIAL INVITATION TO ATTEND ALL SERVICES

Wesley Methodist Church
Eighth and San Julian Streets
Los Angeles, California
E. W. Rakestraw, Minister
J. J. Hicks, Minister of Youth

SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1943

10:50 a. m., Morning Worship
Morning Sermon: "Wise and Foolish Builders"----Rev. E. W. Rakestraw
5:00 p. m., Youth Fellowship
Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave.
6:00 p. m., Vespers
Vesper Message: "Taking Up the Cross"----Rev. E. W. Rakestraw

Holy Communion will be administered both at Morning Worship and Vespers.

The First African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church
PICO AND PALOMA STREETS
Rev. P. M. Marshall, Minister
"The Church With a Friendly Welcome"

SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1943

9:30—Church School
Mrs. Viola Lambert, Superintendent of Youth Division
Mr. Guss Evans, Superintendent of Adult Division
10:45—Meditational Period
Mrs. Saunders, Organist
11:00—Morning Worship
Subject: "The Untrodden Path"
Guest Soloist: William Marshall
Holy Communion Service
6:30 p. m.—University of Life
Floyd I. Grace, Dean
Adult Division of Varick Christian Endeavor----Mrs. Gertrude C. Brown, Instructor
Youth Division----Mrs. Jessica Marshall, Instructor
6:30 p. m., Chapel Theme: Foundations for a Happy New Year
"THE CHURCH WITH A FRIENDLY WELCOME"

Second A. M. E. Church
REV. JNO. B. ISAACS, Minister
43rd and So. San Pedro Place

SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1943

9:30 a. m., Sunday School----Joseph Buckner, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Preaching: "A New Heart for A New Start"----Rev. J. B. Isaacs
Soloist: Jess Brooks
7:00 p. m., Evening Meditation: "New Horizons"--J. B. Isaacs
Communion will be administered by the Pastor

First AME Church
NORTH VERNON & KENSINGTON PLACE
Pasadena, California
Jonathan A. Dames, Minister
S. W. Ford and E. M. Scott, Assistants
Wilbur Johnson, Minister of Youth



SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1943

9:30 a. m., Sunday School----John R. Wright, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Quarterly Meeting and Holy Communion----Dr. Frank Harris, Speaker
6:30 p. m., A. C. E. League----Joseph Gore, President
7:30 p. m., Union Revival, beginning at Scott Methodist Church, Rev. Karl Downs, speaker. Union Services will continue each night during the week at Scott at 7:30 p. m. Combined choirs.

Listen in each Wednesday evening at 10 p. m. to the AME Inspirational Hour over Station KPAS, 1110 on your dial.

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
1025 E. 18th Street Los Angeles, California
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister
"The Church That Serves"
Broadcast "The Visitor" Every Sunday - 10:15 to 10:45, KFOX

SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1943
THURSDAY, 10-12 P. M. — WATCH MEETING

9:00 a. m., Bible School
10:15, 10:45 a. m., Broadcast for Sick and Shut-ins
11:00 a. m., New Year's Sermon
5:00 p. m., Vesper Hour

FOR INFORMATION CALL PR. 79633

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH
East 18th and Naomi Avenue
S. M. BEANE, D. D., PASTOR

SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1943

9:30 a. m., Church School
Prof. C. L. Eason, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Holy Communion
Meditation . . . . . Pastor
Subject: "I am Resolved"
6:00 p. m., Methodist Youth Fellowship
7:30 p. m., Holy Communion and Meditation

Joint Watch Meeting at Phillips Temple, 43rd and Wadsworth, Thursday, Dec. 31, 9:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church
Griffith Avenue at 24th Street
THE REV. J. RAYMOND HENDERSON, S. T. M., MINISTER

SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1943
New Year Message

11:00 a. m.:
"55 in 44"
6:00 p. m.:
Holy Communion

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216519

Estate of MAMIE THOMPSON, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of MAMIE THOMPSON, deceased, to the Creditors, of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of Walter L. Gordon, Jr., 4071 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Dec. 14, 1942

PETER THOMPSON,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
4071 South Central Avenue,
Los Angeles, California.

(54137)

Dec. 18/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

No. 218957

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of LIVINGSTON WESTBROOKS, also known as L. Westbrooks, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Ora A. Jones for the Probate of Will of Livingston Westbrooks, etc., Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M. on January 7, 1943, at the court room of Department 25, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles

Dated December 14, 1942.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk
by H. L. Doyle, Deputy.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 So. Central Ave.
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Petitioner.

54136

Dec. 18/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

No. 212106

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles

In the matter of the estate of Fred Charles Wellingham, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of said deceased will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after the 2nd day of January, 1943, at the office of her attorney, David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceasd at the time of death, in and to all that certain real property particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 4, Block E of the Pacific Improvement Tract as per map recorded in Book 3, Page 33 of maps in the office of the Los Angeles County Recorder, Los Angeles County, California.

Terms of Sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale, or part cash and balance evidenced by note secured by mortgage or Trust Deed on the property so sold. Ten per cent of amount bid to be deposited with bid.

Further details as to price to be paid and will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.

Dated December 16, 1942

AZELINE M. WELLINGHAM,
Administratrix of the estate of said deceased.

David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California, ADams 3737, Attorney for Administratrix.

54199

Date of first pub. Dec. 18, 1942

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 218342

Estate of GEORGE WILLIAM LANDIS, also known as George Landis, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of George Landis, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated December 14, 1942.

BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator,
County of Los Angeles.
Dec. 18/42—Date 1st pub.
(54141)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 218689

Estate of ADOLPH ROHWER, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of Adolph Rohwer, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated December 23, 1942.

BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator, County of Los Angeles.

(54336)

Jan. 1/43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF TRANSFER OF STOCK IN TRADE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that IDELL A. BATEMAN, residing at 1350 East 94th Street, Los Angeles, California, intends to sell, transfer and assign to ELMO L. DINKINS and GRACE B. DINKINS, residing at 1230 East 99th Street, Los Angeles, California, the following described property, to-wit:

All the stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and bulk of that certain retail store known as "THE COMMUNITY STORE," located at 9404 Zamora Street, Los Angeles, California

on the 2nd day of January, 1943, at 10 o'clock A. M., at 9404 Zamora Street, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California. The consideration or price is to be paid at the time and place of sale

Dated this 17th day of December, 1942

IDELL A. BATEMAN,
Vendor

Jan. 1/43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF STREET LIGHTING MAINTENANCE

Notice is hereby given that on December 22, 1942, the Council of the City of Los Angeles duly passed Ordinance No. 87,246 declaring its intention to order the necessary LIGHTING POSTS and appliances to be MAINTAINED and ELECTRIC CURRENT to be FURNISHED for lighting said posts for the period of one year beginning July 1, 1943, for the lighting of that certain district designated as Central Avenue between Florence Avenue and Manchester Avenue, on, over and along those certain public streets of the City of Los Angeles as follows.

CENTRAL AVENUE (West Side) between Florence Avenue and Manchester Avenue

And that prior to the adoption of said ordinance the Board of Public Works of said city filed with the City Clerk and thereafter the said City Council approved a report presenting the following

(a) Plans and specifications for the proposed furnishing of current and maintenance

(b) An estimate of the costs and expenses therefor

(c) A diagram of the assessment district therefor.

(d) The proposed assessment to be made of the total amount of the costs and expenses of said furnishing of current and maintenance, less the amount to be contributed by the City of Los Angeles, showing the assessment to be levied against each lot, piece or parcel of land to be assessed within the assessment district.

(e) A designation of the district as Central Avenue between Florence Avenue and Manchester Avenue.

That February 10, 1943, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, has been designated as the time and place for the hearing of protests relative to the proposed improvement. Any person objecting to the said improvement or to the extent of the assessment district, or to any assessment therefor, may file a written protest with the City Clerk at any time PRIOR to the day set for the hearing of such protests, specifying the ground or grounds upon which such protest is based. Such protests must contain a description of the property in which each signer thereof is interested, sufficient to identify the same and be delivered to the City Clerk, and no other protests than those presented in the form and within the time specified shall be considered. Reference is hereby made to Ordinance No. 75,000, as amended, and to Ordinance of Intention No. 87,242, and to said report on file with the City Clerk for further particulars.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS of the City of Los Angeles.

(337-11)
(54334)

NOTICE OF STREET LIGHTING MAINTENANCE

Notice is hereby given that on December 22, 1942, the Council of the City of Los Angeles duly passed Ordinance No. 87,246 declaring its intention to order the necessary LIGHTING POSTS and appliances to be MAINTAINED and ELECTRIC CURRENT to be FURNISHED for lighting said posts for the period of one year beginning July 1, 1943, for the lighting of that certain district designated as Central Avenue between Florence Avenue and Manchester Avenue, on, over and along those certain public streets of the City of Los Angeles as follows.

CENTRAL AVENUE (West Side) between Florence Avenue and Manchester Avenue

And that prior to the adoption of said ordinance the Board of Public Works of said city filed with the City Clerk and thereafter the said City Council approved a report presenting the following

(a) Plans and specifications for the proposed furnishing of current and maintenance

(b) An estimate of the costs and expenses therefor.

(c) A diagram of the assessment district therefor.

(d) The proposed assessment to be made of the total amount of the costs and expenses of said furnishing of current and maintenance, less the amount to be contributed by the City of Los Angeles, showing the assessment to be levied against each lot, piece or parcel of land to be assessed within the assessment district.

(e) A designation of the district as Central Avenue between Florence Avenue and Manchester Avenue.

That February 10, 1943, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, has been designated as the time and place for the hearing of protests relative to the proposed improvement. Any person objecting to the said improvement or to the extent of the assessment district, or to any assessment therefor, may file a written protest with the City Clerk at any time PRIOR to the day set for the hearing of such protests, specifying the ground or grounds upon which such protest is based. Such protests must contain a description of the property in which each signer thereof is interested, sufficient to identify the same and be delivered to the City Clerk, and no other protests than those presented in the form and within the time specified shall be considered. Reference is hereby made to Ordinance No. 75,000, as amended, and to Ordinance of Intention No. 87,246, and to said report on file with the City Clerk for further particulars.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS of the City of Los Angeles.

(312-11)
(54353)

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

NOTICE OF STREET LIGHTING MAINTENANCE

Notice is hereby given that on December 22, 1942, the Council of the City of Los Angeles duly passed Ordinance No. 87,242 declaring its intention to order the necessary LIGHTING POSTS and appliances to be MAINTAINED and ELECTRIC CURRENT to be FURNISHED for lighting said posts for the period of one year beginning July 1, 1943, for the lighting of that certain district designated as Avalon Boulevard between Jefferson Boulevard and Slauson Avenue, on, over and along those certain public streets of the City of Los Angeles as follows:

AVALON BOULEVARD between Jefferson Boulevard and Slauson Avenue.

And that prior to the adoption of said ordinance the Board of Public Works of said city filed with the City Clerk and thereafter the said City Council approved a report presenting the following:

(a) Plans and specifications for the proposed furnishing of current and maintenance.

(b) An estimate of the costs and expenses therefor.

(c) A diagram of the assessment district therefor.

(d) The proposed assessment to be made of the total amount of the costs and expenses of said furnishing of current and maintenance, less the amount to be contributed by the City of Los Angeles, showing the assessment to be levied against each lot, piece or parcel of land to be assessed within the assessment district.

(e) A designation of the district as Avalon Boulevard between Jefferson Boulevard and Slauson Avenue.

That February 10, 1943, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, has been designated as the time and place for the hearing of protests relative to the proposed improvement. Any person objecting to the said improvement or to the extent of the assessment district, or to any assessment therefor, may file a written protest with the City Clerk at any time PRIOR to the day set for the hearing of such protests, specifying the ground or grounds upon which such protest is based. Such protests must contain a description of the property in which each signer thereof is interested, sufficient to identify the same and be delivered to the City Clerk, and no other protests than those presented in the form and within the time specified shall be considered. Reference is hereby made to Ordinance No. 75,000, as amended, and to Ordinance of Intention No. 87,242, and to said report on file with the City Clerk for further particulars.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS of the City of Los Angeles.

(337-11)
(54354)

SUMMONS
No. D-226248

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

JAKE DYER, Plaintiff, vs. DAISY DYER, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send Greetings to: DAISY DYER, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 2nd day of September, 1942.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy.

THOMAS L. GRIFFITH, JR.
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, California.

Nov. 19/42—Date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-220162

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

JAMES R. VAN BUREN, Plaintiff, vs. PAULINE VAN BUREN, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: PAULINE VAN BUREN, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten day after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 23rd day of April, 1942.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy.

THOMAS L. GRIFFITH, JR.
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 East Vernon Avenue

SUMMONS
No. D-225401

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

W. G. COOPER, Plaintiff, vs. CORRINE C. COOPER, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: CORRINE C. COOPER, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 17th day of August, 1942

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy.

THOMAS L. GRIFFITH, JR.
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, California.

Oct. 29/42—Date 1st pub.

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FREE: Your question will be answered in this column ONLY when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your QUESTION, YOUR FULL NAME, BIRTHDATE and CORRECT ADDRESS. For private reply, send 25 cents in coin and stamped envelope for my ASTROLOGY READING and receive by return mail my FREE OPINIONS on any THREE QUESTIONS. Address all communications to PROF. HERMAN, the ASTROLOGER care of THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE.

LOOKING AHEAD--1943

Take courage, have faith, for 1943 is another glorious year! Let your heart rejoice and permit the baby New Year to hold such pleasant thoughts as the dawn of Peace--no more fighting—husbands, sons and sweethearts home again around the fireside—our loved ones by our side.

When we make our resolutions this year let them contain such thoughts as brotherly love for each and everyone . . . more tolerance . . . less hatred . . . no racial differences or prejudices.

It would help you to have your 1943 Horoscope, to guide you thru the coming year. Important decisions you may have to make, business ventures and other future plans for your happiness and success can be easily worked out, with this wonderful guide to help you.

Don't start the New Year without your 1943 Horoscope, write Prof. Herman, for it today.

L. P.—Dear Prof., I just could not start the New Year, without wishing you a Happy One. I owe so much of the past year's happiness to you. Thru your help I have obtained a good job, and found peace of mind as well. May you be able to continue your good works throughout the coming years, and May God Bless You.

F. H. H.—Will we find a place to move?

Ans.—It appears to me that you wish to find this place before Xmas, however, I do vision your being successful within the next couple weeks. Don't become discouraged, for living conditions and the housing problem is difficult everywhere now.

M. E. N.—Will I get him back?

Ans.—Probing into the matter I find that you separated on a very small matter. And it can easily be cleared up if one of you give in. When you love someone a little sacrificing doesn't count, when the ultimate end is happiness.

H. M. T.—What is the trouble, he doesn't write to me. Does he love me?

Ans.—Since your boy friend is in camp, you shouldn't place his neglect to write recently to the fact that he has stopped loving you. His sister informed you that she hasn't heard from him either, which could account for a lot of things. I suggest you consult the Red Cross in your city for information regarding him.

Dear Prof. Herman: For sometime I have been reading your column in the California Eagle, and enjoy it very much also your great wisdom in answering questions that are sent in to you. I realize that you have a limited amount of space in the paper, and if you are able will you please tell me what happen to the money that was placed in my car?

Ans.—Probing into the matter I find that someone living in the same house with you, knew that you had this money and took it. It would be wise to place it in the bank when you receive it from now on, for safe keeping.

M. L. S.—I have been going with a man for sometime, do you think we will ever marry? Is he true to me? Will I get what I want for a gift? Will I find a good man and marry him?

Ans.—Only one question is answered in the column, will you please write in for a private reply, and I shall be glad to help you.

L. G.—I am deeply in love with a young man in the U. S. Army does he love me?

An.—It appears to me that this young man thinks a great deal of you, and when he returns on his furlough, he is going to ask you a very important question.

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New Year Greetings
David W. Williams
Attorney at Law

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—Booker T. Washington

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3. **It will aid in overcoming the dangers of inflation today and in the days ahead.**
4. **As money saved, it will be yours to spend sometime in the future when your need for money may be greater then it is today.**

BUY WAR BONDS

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During the period, Dec. 18 to Jan. 16, the NATIONAL NEGRO INSURANCE ASSOCIATION is conducting a Four Freedoms Victory Bond Rally, and agents of member companies are devoting one day each week for the solicitation of applications for WAR BONDS and STAMPS instead of applications for Life Insurance. This is a very striking example of how the talents of insurance salesmen are valuable in an emergency.

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Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company
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HOME OFFICE **4261 Central Ave.** ADams 6126
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

California Eagle
4075 Central Ave.
CE. 24228

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FOR RENT: Furn. single Apt.; good condition; between 2 carlines. Adults only; ideal for couple. 1123 S. Kingsley drive. rl-1

FOR RENT: Nice room; reasonable to lady, as companion; for elderly lady and daughter. FE-8170. rl-1

FOR RENT: Neatly furn. room for man and wife, or single man. Must be steadily employed. No children or pets. Call anytime after Thursday, PA-6907. rl-1

FOR RENT: In Santa Monica, one-room Apt. Suitable for light hskpg. One or two persons. $3.75 per wk. 1807 Broadway, apout 12 blks. from Douglas Aircraft, Key 1813 Broadway. Owner in L. A., RI-3837. rl-1

FOR RENT: 5-rm. duplex, unfurn. Quiet, respectable people. Must be employed; not over 4 adults; no pets or children. 3805 Maple Ave. Owner in rear. Only quiet, respectable people need apply. rl-1

FOR SALE

FUR COATS, remodeled to latest styles, $15.00, including lining. 747 S. Hill street, Room 414. r4-4

FOR SALE

9-rm. house and 3-rm. house, large lot, chicken coop, fruit trees. Full price, $3500. Kingsley Ave., off Olympic. Phone MA-7051, for appointment. rl-1

Big Lot Sale

By Owner

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$1195 00 CASH—In money to buy residence. Old residence in colored dist.; will buy contracts, deeds, notes, trust deed or anything concerning real estate equities. WA-2218.

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Cash to buy home, old home preferred so I can fix it up. Priv. party. Call early or late. WE-7607.

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$5000 Cash, is what I have to buy 1st and 2nd Trust Deeds, full price paid for small first, also agreements of sale or equities. I am at WE-7607.

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8-room duplex, E. 46th St., for only $700 down. 4 units, frame, Adams at San Pedro St.

6-room house on ¾ acre in county; transportation good. Price $3500; with $1,000 down.

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2 units. 4-rm. stucco and 4-rm. frame; lot 50x163. Only $700. Price $3,500.

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5 Rms. frame, newly painted. 94th and Success. $2,750; $500 down.

5 Units, Westside. $6,000; $1,500 down.

6 Rms. frame, Westside. $3,200; $750 down.

4 Family flat, stucco. 16 rms. $8,000; $1,500 down.

4 Rms., Westside. $2,250; $400 down.

4 Unit courts, frame. West of Avalon. $6,600; $1,250 dwn.

8 Rms., & 5 Rms. rear; E. of Central. $4,000; $650 down.

16 Rms., three-story frame, Westside. $7,500; $1,885 dwn.

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FOR SALE

8-room double	$3250
2 houses on 1 lot near Avalon	3600
50-foot lot on E. 41st	1500
5-room house on cor. lot	3250

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CE. 24228
4075 S. Central Avenue

Local 582 Auxiliary Holds Election

On Thursday, Dec. 10, the Ladies auxiliary of Local 582 met at the Dining Car Employees headquarters, 4006½ S. Central avenue. The purpose of this meeting was to conduct the annual election of officers for the coming term.

Mrs. Earl Hodge, who was re-elected president, set a precedent. This is the first time in the history of the organization (founded in 1931) the former president was elected to serve a second term.

Mrs. Gertrude Freeman was elected as vice president; Mrs. J. B. Hibler reelected treasurer; Mrs. A. L. Brinkley reelected financial secretary; Mrs. Alberta McKinney reelected recording secretary; Mrs. Roberta Bellamy reelected corresponding secretary; Mrs. Marie Washington was elected chaplain, and Mrs. Eva Shavers was elected as reporter.

The installation will be held Thursday, Jan. 7, at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Morris Armstrong, 883 E. 47th street. Meetings for the year are scheduled to be held on the second and four Thursday of each month at 4006½ S. Central avenue.

Anna Hodge is president; Z. A. Clark, reporter.



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In spite of price advances in food products and salaries we have endeavored to keep our rates reasonable.

RATES

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Couple occupying single room	$35.00

Swimming, Tennis, Horseback Riding and ALL MEALS Included.

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FOR SALE

$250 dn.; large lot, 4-rm. house and store. 523-525 E. Huntington Drive, Monrovia. Easy terms.

$300 dn.; 7-rm. house. 545 Westgage, Pasadena.

$400 cash; 3 units. 252 N. Belmont. Income, $140 mo. Payments $50 per mo.

$450 dn.; 4 brick stores. 1 6-rm. stucco; 1 4-rm. frame. 1025 N. Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

$500 dn.; 40-rms., 3 units. 1204, 1206, 1206½ E. 58th Drive. Balance $50 per mo.

$650 dn.; 47½ acre ranch, 3 houses; plenty water, swimming pool, reservoir, 23,000 gals.; in Charley Canyon, 3 miles from highway. Entrance to canyon ½ mile south of Castiac. Bal. $50 per mo., furniture included.

$1,000 down; 6 units. E. 41st St. Income, $190. mo. Easy terms.

$1500 dn.; 9 rooms, furnished house. 2943 S. Western Ave. Easy terms. Possession.

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6-Unit Apartment; 4 unit stucco, 4 rooms each, 2 private bedrooms; 2 units frame, 3 rooms each, corner lot. All front street. 3 garages. $8500; income, $175.00.

6 Units, Frame Apartment. Income, $110.00 per mo. Furnished. Sale price, $5750.00; down payment, $1000.00; $50.00 per month.

6, 4 & 3 Rooms, on one lot. Income, $80.00 per month. Sale price, $4000.00; down payment, $1000.00; $45.00 per mo.

3 & 6 Rooms, 3 rooms furnished. Sale price, $3800.00; down $1000.00; $35.00 per mo.

9-Room House, west of Central, fine buy. Price $3000.00. Terms. $1000.00; $35.00 per mo; cash, $2650.00.

6-Room House, $3,000.00; down, $500.00; $33.00 per mo. E 41st Place.

5-Room House, $2,000.00 cash; terms, $2,500.00.

7-Room House, $3200.00 cash. Can get $1500.00 loan.

5-Room corner lot, vacant, west of Central. $3500.00; down $500.00; $25.00 per month.

8 Rooms, 4 garages, west of Central, Adams Blvd. $3200.00 cash; can arrange a loan.

5-Room down, 2-Room upstairs, 4-Room rear. $4500.00 down, $1000.00.

4 and 5-Room, East of Central avenue. Redecorated. $4200.

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For Sale



WALTER L. GORDON, SR.

New Stucco Home in the Silver Lake District, near corner, Micheltorena and London Sts. Hardwood floors thruout, and a most sightly lot, size 50x150 ft. Very fine wire fence, with the greenest lawn, front and in the rear, in town. Two bedrooms. Full price, $5250.00, with only $1500 down. Bal. $24.85 per mo. Insurance and taxes incl. in the payments. No kidding; it's a beauty.

Nice, like new home in the Blodgett Tract, near 116th and Wadsworth Ave. Lot, 50x150 ft. Price $3500, with $750 down. Bal. $35 per mo. Fine new district. Good neighbors. Everybody seems prosperous and ambitious. Fine inspiration for the children. Please call me to see it.

Eight (8) Rooms, with three (3) lots. All 150 ft. x 150 ft. On Jefferson Blvd. Fine for rooming house or family hotel. Room to expand. Grand location. Price $7200, with $1000 down. Bal. $40 mo.

Two (2) houses on lot, 50x150 ft. on 55th St., west of Central Ave. Full price, $3500, with $1000 down. Bal. $35.00 per month.

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AS NEW CONGRESS SITS
BEGIN POLL TAX FIGHT

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COURIER HITS 'MARCH'

WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY — ESTABLISHED 1879
CALIFORNIA EAGLE
4075 CENTRAL AVE. — PHONE CE.2-4228
VOL. 63—NO. 39 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1943 PRICE 5 CENTS

NAVY STEPS IN
PROBES VALLEJO RIOT

UNIONIZATION STARTS
NEGROES FLOOD CIO

PERSHING SQUARE THOUSANDS HEAR NEGROES BLAST L.A.R.Y.

RALLY SELLS $62,000 BONDS; HITS RAILWAY

Celebrating both the year's end and Lincoln's great Emancipation Proclamation, Los Angeles Negro citizenry took over the far-famed Pershing Square Victory House last Thursday to climax a bond selling campaign which netted $62,000 for the war effort and to swat the anti-Negro policy of the Los Angeles Railway company, —while more than 1,500 white citizens gathered in the city's dead center cheered their approval.

Symbolic of the Negro's patriotic unity behind America's anti-fascist war were those who carried the rally through to success. Spearhead of the bond campaign, sponsored by the Negro Victory Committee, was the sepia Hollywood colony. First Lady of the Theatre, Ethel Waters, was on hand to still the vast audience with her reverential singing of the National Anthem. Spokesman for the win-the-war forces of Negro business was William Nickerson, jr., president of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company. William Pollard, progressive AFL leader, represented Negro labor,—with cold anti-fascist cash, A militant Negro clergy was heard in the voice of Rev. Clayton D. Russell, chairman of the Negro Victory Committee, and Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, Eagle editor, brought a sizzling message from what Piggy Pegler calls 'the black press.'

HITLER WOULD'VE BEEN SICK

Herr Hitler, whose book, Mein Kampf, proclaims that Negroes are half-apes and that the Emancipation Proclamation was the greatest mistake in American history, would not have liked the

Continued on Page 5-A

$62,000 FOR UNCLE -:- ★ -:- ★ -:- BOOS FOR L.A.R.Y.



SCENE AT VICTORY HOUSE RALLY . . . last Thursday during which a grand total of $62,000 was garnered for Uncle's war effort. Sponsored by the Negro Victory Committee and the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, the affair was called by Victory House officials "best we've ever had." The big show attracted thousands to Pershing Square.

Mary Lou Rosser, chairman of Victory Committee Ladies' Auxiliary, screen star Ethel Waters, and Mrs. Aunt, Victory House official, have a good laugh over the $62,000 rised. Center, one of the heaviest bond buyers, AFL's militant William Pollard signs on the dotted line. At right, afternoon's most impressive moment: Ethel Waters sings the National Anthem.

Body of Dr. Geo. Carver Lies in State

"What a light of reason has gone out! What a great heart has ceased to beat!"

That might well be the expression of the whole nation today as millions join in mourning the death of one of the greatest — the country has produced, scientists —and human beings George Washington Carver.

Dr. Carver passed at the scene of his life's work, Tuskegee Institute, Ala. He had been in failing health for several months.

Born of slave parents at Diamond Grove, Mo., he was never sure about his birth date, but once estimated that it was "about 1864."

He became a member of the Tuskegee Institute faculty in 1894 and had been attached to that institution ever since.

Carver, the scientist, developed ink, pigments, cosmetics, paper, paint and hundreds of other articles from the South's red clay

He will be buried in Tuskegee Cemetery, where also lies Booker T. Washington, founder and first president of the school. The body will lie in state for a short time before the burial.

While Dr. Carver was best known for his contributions to Southern agriculture, he also was a noted artist whose works have hung in a number of well-known galleries.

PECAN BLIGHT CURED

Associates tell of the time when a pecan blight struck Alabama and Florida trees in the 1920's. A grower came to Dr. Carver with a plea for a cure, offering a large sum of money if he would undertake research. Dr. Carver developed a cure and his price to the grower and all others was merely the postage stamp necessary to mail it.

When quite young he and his mother were kidnaped from the Missouri farm where he was born and taken into Arkansas. His master, Moses Carver, ransomed him with a fine blooded

Continued on Page 5-A

On the Sidewalk

BY C. A. B.

It is clear that the new Congress now convening intends to cut a wide swath in the liberal legislation of the New Deal and generally to launch an attack upon all progressive measures aimed at winning the war swiftly and decisively.

This reactionary rampage has already set in, as far as Negro people in the nation are concerned. It has been mounting ever since the Nov. 3 elections and was given an all-out signal by the defeat of the Pepper-Geyer Anti Poll Tax Bill in the last session of Congress.

Among Negro writers and leaders there has been a re-birth of pessimism and defeatism and one Negro publication in Los Angeles, fortunately of little circulation or influence, last week advocated negotiated peace with Hitler.

The black outlook is not exclusively the property of Negro liberals. Our dealings with Fascist France, Spain and Finland have prompted such a liberal spokesman as Pearl Buck to state that "this is not a war for freedom anymore," implying that there is little difference between the war aims of either coalition of belligerents.

Adoption of bad war policies and refusal to state, specifically, clear war aims by the British and American governments are at the heart of the whole defeatist wave now engulfing large sections of liberal thought here.

What we must cling to during these perilous days is the sure knowledge that this is still an anti-fascist war, still an anti-imperialist, still a war in the interest of the vast majority of humanity, still a war which will decide freedom or slavery for every human being on earth.

This is still the NEGRO AMERICAN'S WAR.

Despite unreasoning optimism over the military situation, there is no indication that Hitler's defeat is a foregone conclusion and that the threat of Axis dictation for the world is happily over. It is as true today as it ever was that the survival of every nation on earth is at stake, and, moreover, the survival of every progressive movement within every nation is at stake.

With no exception, the Axis has attacked all countries in which democracy has developed, and it is the revolutionary advance of democratic forces in the so-called great nations that will liberate the great colonial empires. Not only is freedom preserved in the defeat of Hitler, but the pre-conditions for fuller freedom all over the world.

No sincere proposal for 'peace,' can be raised unless it is based, first, upon the complete, military destruction of the Axis power. This is the brutal fallacy of the Negotiated Peace adherents. It is not peace they want. It is appeasement.

If, then, this is the Negro's war and it is progressive war which will decide the fate of mankind, we must do all in our power to see that it is won.

The upsurge of reaction in America today, we may trace unerringly to Fascist sources devoted ultimately to the military defeat of United Nations, or, what is the same thing, that negotiated peace with Hitler.

It is classic justice that the Poll Tax South, a national disgrace for seven decades, is now pointed dagger-like at the heart

Continued on Editorial Page

HOUSING AUTHORITY VOWS 'LIBERALIZATION'

"Liberalization" of the policy of Negro quotas in Los Angeles Housing projects was promised this week in a release from the office of Nicola Giulii, chairman of the city Housing Authority.

Seven percent of the housing units in the projects are today "officially" set aside for Negroes on the basis of their proportion to the whole population.

This system has, in effect, kept hundreds of Negro war workers from available housing units because the Negro quota has long been filled.

The situation came to a head recently when one Negro woman worker at Lockheed aircraft company was ordered out of a rat-infested home on East 50th street by the City Health Department but was refused a home in the Housing project, although there were vacancies, because of her color.

A mass meeting at First AME church called by the Negro Victory Committee and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People blasted the Housing Authority and its quota system.

Following this, a committee headed by Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins appeared before the Los Angeles Housing Authority Commissioners protesting the restrictions against Negro occupancy.

HURTS WAR EFFORT

It was pointed out at this meeting that false race lines between war workers in urgent need of housing react to the detriment of the war effort and the general good. It was further indicated that penning Negroes into areas where they had lived during

Continued on Page 5-A

Courier Hits Randolph's March Ruse

Newspaper Says Leader Should Make Up Mind

A. Philip Randolph, who was unable to budge the last conference of the American Federation of Labor from its Jim-Crow moorings, took a thumping from the Pittsburgh Courier this week on the subject of his celebrated, now-you-see-it-now-you-don't March On Washington (or somewhere).

Speaking editorially, the Courier said:

"TO MARCH OR NOT TO MARCH

"A. Philip Randolph continues to compound confusion about the frequently-threatened "March on Washington." To our recollection, this 'march' has been called on and off at least three times, and many Negroes are anxious to know whether there is ever to

Continued on Page Six-A—

NAVY STARTS PROBE OF VALLEJO RIOTS

VALLEJO, Calif.—The wounding of two Negro cooks during the riots December 26-27 involving some 275 Negro and white sailors and a few civilians here brought from the NAACP in New York the following telegram to Secretary of Navy Knox:

"Attack by southern whites on Negro sailors and civilians to prevent latter from continuing as in past to use places of public accommodation in Vallejo, California, emphasizes again necessity for stronger policy by Navy dept. in summarily punishing those who attempt to enforce southern racial patterns on northern communities. It is ironic and disheartening to read press statements that the disturbance was quelled when marines turned machine guns on the Negroes. It is also significant that only Negroes were injured, when the evidence seems to establish that white southerners were the aggressors in attacking Negro patrons of a tavern. Court-martial and punishment to full extent of law in this and similar cases will do more than anything else to prevent further outbreak. We respectfully urge such action."

Following the disturbances, 1800 Negro sailors were confined to quarters at Mare Island Navy Yard while authorities investigated the rioting in a town in which before the wartime influx

Continued on Page 5-A

Marcantonio Bill to End Poll Tax

WASHINGTON, Jan 8—Rep. Vito Marcantonio introduced the new anti-poll tax bill in the House of Representatives today in launching what will become one of the crucial tests of the 78th Congress.

Killed in the last session by a filibuster of Dixie die-hards, anti-poll tax legislation faces this trip even fiercer opposition from a new allignment of anti-Roosevelt Poll Taxers (Democrats) and Hoover Republicans.

Marcantonio, outstanding House progressive, outlined the new anti-poll tax drive.

As with the last bill, the first mighty effort of the American people must be to secure 218 sig-

Continued on Page 5-A

Judge Tells Him to Leave State, But Relents

Clifford Wallace, formerly of 1387 E. Vernon Ave., but now residing in San Diego, was the recipient of something in the nature of a Christmas gift at the hands of Judge A. A. Scott in Dept. 46 of the Superior Court last Friday morning.

Wallace, who had been convicted of robbery, 2nd degree, after a spirited court trial, was granted probation by Judge Scott on condition that he leave California and return to Chicago, his former home. He then left for San Diego where he secured employment in a defense project and decided he did not want to leave the golden state. Through his attorney, Curtis C. Taylor, he petitioned the court to modify the sentence of probation so that he could remain in the State of California during the rest of his period of probation. Judge Scott granted the request, and Wallace smilingly went back to his job in San Diego.

CIO MOVES TO ORGANIZE WORKERS LIVING IN L. A.'S SOUTHEAST AREA

The CIO Joint Committee to Organize the Unorganized announced this week that its organizational drive is getting under full swing with scores of workers living in the Southeast area, signing up into the CIO.

The drive is being sponsored jointly by 15 CIO Unions who make up the organizations that some 10,000 unorganized workers living in the district are eligible to join.

The Unions sponsoring the drive are the powerful United Automobile Workers of America which has been conducting a whirlwind campaign to organize the giant Douglas Aircraft Company, as well as to secure 100 per cent membership at the North American plant where there are approximately 2500 Negro workers employed.

The Mine, Mill and Smelter workers who have just recently won an election against the A. F. of L. at the Alcoa Aluminum plant at Torrence, and who are now out to organize the Negro and white workers employed there solidly into a fighting union for proper working conditions and for full integration of the Negro workers into every department.

The State, County and Municipal Workers Union has an active committee led by Luther Merriweather, who are out to organize the City, County and State janitors and refuse collectors to the man.

The United Electrical Workers, which is the Union that has produced such splendid race re-

(Continued on Page 5-A)

LEADS CIO DRIVE



ORGANIZE NOW! . . . That's the theme song of energetic Revels Cayton, State Vice-President of the CIO, chairman of its Anti-Discrimination Committee and currently leading organization of Eastside workers. "In CIO," he says, "Jim Crow is a dead bird!"

Hawkins on Powerful Committee

Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins of the 62nd district secured one of the ranking positions in the new state assembly yesterday as he was assigned to chairmanship of the important Labor and Capital committee.

A progressive Democrat, Hawkins was a mainstay of the Olson Administration.

His proposed legislative outline for the current session of the State legislature has been widely

Continued on Page 5-A

NAACP Will Meet Sunday, January 17

The annual meeting and election of officers and executive board members of the local Branch, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will be held on the third Sunday, January 17, 1943, at 3:30 at the Hamilton Methodist church, 18th and Naomi streets.

The change of time from the second to the third Sunday was made necessary and at the request of the nominating committee.

Persons wishing to propose names of candidates for the consideration of the committee may do so by contacting Mr. Lorenzo Bowdoin, chairman, at 1030 East Jefferson Blvd.

Other members of the committee are Thomas J. Duckett, Edward C. Atkinson, Dr. S. M. Beane, John E. Hargrove, Mrs. Hazel Whitaker and Mrs. Noreen Forney.

MOURN SCIENTIST



DR. GEORGE CARVER . . . shown above two years ago during a visit to the Ford Motor company in Detroit, with an assistant.

$232,000 in Dividends to Coast Federal Holders



JOE CRAIL

A total of $231,755.71 in semi-annual dividends was distributed December 31st to more than 12,500 Coast Federal Savings Account holders, it was revealed today by Joe Crail, President of the Association.

In addition to this dividend distribution, $179,(360.99 was set aside to increase Reserves and Surplus to 7.5 percent of Total Assets and 9.4 percent of the total public funds placed in Coast Federal Savings Accounts. Coast Federal now has $1,471,360.99 in Reserves and Surplus.

During the past six months, savings have increased $1,853,553.38. The Association's assets are now $19,633,644.96.

$556,036.25 was invested by Coast Federal in United States War Bonds and other Government obligations during the past six months. This represents an increase of over 900 percent of Coast Federal's investment in federal securities since Pearl Harbor.

"In 1943, as during the past year, we will continue to devote our efforts toward two major objectives." Joe Crail said in commenting on Coast Federal's excellent condition. "These are, first, to continue our policy of making Coast Federal as financially strong and sound a savings institution as is posible; and second, to do all we can to help win the war through our purchase of War Bonds for the Association itself, and in serving the public in their purchases."

NAACP Continues Attack on Jim Crow Red Cross

• NEW YORK—Voicing vigorous opposition to the Red Cross plan to continue with the introduction and extension of segregation in England and other places by labeling certain Red Cross clubs as "exclusively for Negroes in the European theatre of operations", The NAACP this week stated in a letter to Mr. Norman H. Davis, President of the American Red Cross; "It is our information that prior to the above action Negro soldiers have eaten, used the recreation rooms, lounges and shower rooms and all other facilities of nonsegregated American Red Cross Clubs without difficulty of any sort with but a very few exceptions. This makes all the more indefensible and inexplicable the attitude of the American Red Cross. Insistence upon it of Jim Crowism not only is a needless irritation to Negro soldiers and officers who are, presumably, in the American Theatre of Operations to fight for democracy but it will inevitably accentuate prejudice or ignorance on the part of some American white soldiers so far as Negroes are concerned. And I need only mention here the widespread and growing resentment of English people at the foisting of terns on Englishmen and English territory. We further understand there are a considerable number of white Red Cross workers who are bitterly opposed to this introduction of segregation which more accurately fits a Hitlerian than a democratic way of life."

★ POST OFFICE FACTS & FIGURES

By PAUL L. HACKETT SR.

When we were in Washington we discussed the wage problem with several Congressmen. They all agreed that Federal employees earning less than $3000, per annum should be given an advance in salary. Just how this would be accomplished and when they seemed to be at loss to say.

Since our return we find that a resolution S. J. R. 170 has been passed by both houses and signed by the President. This bill was intended to adjust the salary inequalities. All it seems to have done was to fool the public and confuse the employees. No one seems to be sure who will receive the ten percent flat raise. There is much apprehension among the custodial employees as to whether this bill will effect them or not. But one thing sure, if this bill doesn't the Victory Tax will. We are going to hazard a guess and say that the custodial employees will be effected by this bill. There are rumors circulating around that this resolution has been a headache to the Comptroller General, himself. Why doesn't Congress come out with a balanced bill or state outright they don't intend to give us a raise. It would at least relieve our minds.

The school kids have had a grand time handling mail and incidentally making a little extra spending change. Although X-mas has come and gone, the railroads are still being taxed to the limit in getting Christmas mail out of Los Angeles. Soldiers contributed their efforts in handling the mail and did a swell job of it.

The P. O. guards have lost a regular guy in the person of Dwight Riddle, who has been transferred to customs guard. Riddle came from the ranks of custodial laborer. This is another instance which proves the fallacy of the idea that all custodial laborers are academically inferior to other post office employees. This may have been true in another generation, but today it is not so. In most cases custodial laborers have been victims of circumstances. As opportunities present themselves this is being proven every day. The time will come when the Custodial Department will have to recognize itself, adjust itself altogether to a new type of man.

Our good friend, Lewis Taylor, has been promoted to fireman while his partner, Roy Cutchlow, has left us for defense work. We wish them both the best in their new jobs.

We trust that in the coming year everyone will find his rightful place in the scheme of things. Let's hope that selfish ambition will not hold back those who are trying so hard to make a place for themselves. We say again, a Happy New Year to all and especially our friends who have been so loyal.

Start the new year right by subscribing for the California Eagle.

New Class in Red Cross Home Nursing

A new day class in Red Cross Home Nursing for adults will be offered on Thursdays, 9 to 11:30 a. m., beginning January 7, at the Jefferson Street Adult Education Building, 737 West Jefferson (corner Jefferson and Hoover).

The instructor will be Catherine Taylor, R. N.

This instruction is offered under the Adult Education Program of the Los Angeles City Schools.

For further information call PRospect 5261, Station 14, after 1 p. m.

CLAFLIN COLLEGE CHOIR DRAWS PRAISE

ORANGEBURG, S. C.—One of the most appreciative audiences of the season greeted the Claflin College Choir Sunday afternoon in an original vesper service, "Carols and Candles" written and produced by Norton E. Dennis, organist and choirmaster.

Under his able direction the singers gave a good accounting of their interpretative ability in a variety of sixteenth century a cappella works, familiar carols, a spiritual "Go Tell It on the Mountain," climaxed by a spectacular presentation of the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria."

Prof. Dennis, whose weekly Hammond Organ recitals have been a feature of the school year, played excerpts from Handel's "Messiah" and Guilmant's "Noel Offertoire in C."

Do not anticipate the happiness of tomorrow, but discover it in today. —Ella Wheeler Wilcox

READ THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS



Toney Heard at 2 Churches

REV. CHAS. M. TONEY

Rev. Chas. M. Toney, field secretary of the Los Angeles District association of the Western Baptist convention, preached at Galilee Baptist church, Rev. B. J. Franklin, pastor, Sunday, Dec. 27, 1942, at 11:00 a. m. His subject, "The Gospel of Jesus Christ for All People," St. John 4:10, St. Matt. 28:19-20. Rev. Toney very clearly explained his subject and all enjoyed a great service.

In the evening he preached at home, the Faithful Central Baptist church, 40th place and Paloma, Rev. A. C. Capers, pastor, for Club No. 5. Subject, "The Gospel of Jesus Christ for All People," St. John 4:10. Rev. Toney gave a very splendid talk, and brought to his audience the real treat. The dean of preachers said he filled the bill.

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE — BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS

Lifers Foiled in Xmas Escape Try at Folsom Prison

Not only did they lose their special Christmas feed and privileges, but two colored long-term prisoners, Henry Nelson, 27, and Benjamin Jones, 26, both considered dangerous felons, were prevented from again becoming a menace to society last week. Instead they spent the holidays in solitary confinement, pending further action for attempt jail break.

Just a day before Christmas, after sawing the bars of their cell door and replacing them with wooden ones they were recapturned just as they reached a ventilator on the roof. The saws had been smuggled in to them by some unknown method. Nelson, who had once before escaped from an Oakland jail was under long sentence for burglary. Jones was serving life for murder, rape, robbery, and hold-up in Los Angeles.

25 Prelates Join Anti-Poll Tax Group

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Negro and white people's organizations and the trade unions of this city are adding their strength to the national movement to abolish the poll tax during the 78th Congress.

Twenty-five outstanding clergymen of the borough have been sponsors of the Brooklyn and Long Island League to Abolish the Poll Tax. The League maintains offices at 50 Court Street. The League was organized Dec. 2, 1942 at the Holy Trinity Baptist Church here, where a mass rally of 1,000 people under the chairmanship of the Rev. Thomas S. Harten, cheered its formation.

State Senator Louis B. Heller and Assemblyman Robert J. Crews informed the League's Secretary, Bert J. Coffey, of their intention to introduce resolutions early in the session of the State Legislature memorializing the House of Representatives to pass HR 7, a bill to abolish the poll tax in federal elections. Because Councilman John T. Sharkey, Democratic leader, is a sponsor of the anti-poll tax movement in Brooklyn, it is believed that the City Council will also get behind the fight to end the poll tax.

Overflow New Year's Service at 8th and Towne

The New Year's message last Sunday at First AME church, 801 Towne avenue, was brought by Chaplain C. H. S. Hunter of Camp Haan, Riverside, Calif., to an overflow congregation. Using as a subject, "The Fixed Christian", the Chaplain delivered a powerful and inspiring message. Four converts and two accessions was the result of the service.

In the course of his remarks Chaplain Hunter expressed the appreciation of the soldiers at Camp Haan for the generous contribution of Christmas presents furnished by the Church School to the Camp.

Dr. Jordan announces that he will deliver the messages at the morning and evening services on this Sabbath. "Open the Window" will be the subject for the morning message. The Senior Choir will sing "Glory To God In The Highest", Bach, and "God So Loved The World", Steiner.

The subject for the evening message will be "The Broken Image." Music will be furnished by the J. E. Edwards Gospel Choir.

L. A. League of Women Voters to Meet Sunday

The Los Angeles League of Women Voters will meet at the Woodlawn branch of the YMCA on Sunday, January 10th at 3 p. m.

The issues of the day as well as many interesting problems will be spoken on and discussed at the meeting.

The principle speakers of the afternoon will be Mrs. Marguerite Clark and Mrs. Frank Bissell, the president of the league. They will present to the gathering much interesting information on the topics at hand.

Representatives of non-partisan and non-sectarian organizations will be present. The general public si invited to attend this meeting.

NAACP Election Sunday, Jan. 17

Annual election of officers of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has been postponed from Sunday, January 10, to Sunday, January 17, it was announced today.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE
Subscription Rates
1 year ---------- $2.00
6 months ---------- 1.25
Per copy ---------- 5 cents

VOLUME 63 — No 37
FRIDAY JANUARY 8

Published every Thursday by The California Eagle Publishing Company, 4075 South Centre Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter November 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California under the Act of March 3 1879.

AMERICAN INDIAN IN THERE PITCHING AGAINST AXIS, TOO!

American Indians are making important contributions to the war, even at the cost of creating manpower problems on their reservations, Commissioner of Indian Affairs John Collier today reported to Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes.

"From their small population of 400,000, the Indians have sent more than 11,000 men to war. Even greater numbers of Indians have left the reservations to build bombers and tanks, to keep the railroad cars moving, to work in the mines, and to pick beets and cotton and perform other necessary labor in the fields of victory," Commissioner Collier said.

The result is a shortage of manpower on the reservation, and the job of keeping the tribal stock and farm enterprises in operation, Commissioner Collier said, is falling increasingly to the Indian women and children. In recent months Indian women at a number of jurisdictions have learned to drive tractors and trucks, repair heavy automotive equipment, work in laundries and power plants, and assist in the cattle and sheep round-ups.

"I quote from a report from the Fort Hall Reservation in Idaho an incident which is occurring almost daily on the 200 Indian Reservations in the country," Commissioner Collier said. "An old Indian woman wrapped in a dusty blanket walked into the reservation general store and purchased two War Stamps. She skillfully placed the stamps in a well-worn book, then started over the price of a hoe. When a haggling with the storekeeper bystander asked her what she was going to do with a hoe, she replied, 'My son fights, I work'."

Housing Course Starts at USC

Beginning yesterday in the Civic Center division of the School of Government, U. S. C., Raymond E. Nelson, director of Management Standards for the City Housing Authority, starts an evening course, "Public Housing Management," according to acting dean, Dr. John M. Pfiffner.

All sessions for the course will be held on Wednesdays, from 4 to 6 p. m., in Room 203 of the Wilson building, First and Spring streets.

The course is especially designed for persons who wish to prepare for positions in housing management.

This day is all that is good and fair. It is too dear, with its hopes and invitations, to waste a moment on the yesterdays.
—Emerson

Chief Officer's Steward J. R. Portwig Big Navy Booster

One of the Navy's staunchest boosters is Chief Officer's Steward James R. Portwig, 46, of 1544 W. 35th street. Returning home on furlough after having seen action in many of the Navy's greatest sea encounters within the past year, Portwig said, "I'm anxious to get back and help finish the job."

With 28 years of service with the fleet, the Negro Chief Petty Officer, a husky, affable chap with an accomodating grin, visited former shipmates at the Los Angeles Navy Recruiting Station in the Federal Building yesterday, and was told of the need for hundreds of young Negroes to serve as mess attendants with the Navy.

"If only they knew what opportunities there were for them in Uncle Sam's Navy," Portwig enjoined, "there would be no problem in filling your quotas."

Portwig told recruiting officers that messmen have been given rapid promotions in the naval service and the greater percentage had obtained a petty officer's pay rating after but a few months of duty.

The gallantry and heroism of Negro sailors has been the topic of much talk in the fleet. To this Portwig said," I can name you any number that were decorated and promoted in rank for distinguishing themselves in action."

Although non-combatant duties consist mainly in attending mess, the Negro crewmen are given important battlestations. Portwig found that the majority of messmen were grouped into gun crews while others helped at ammunition hoists and depots.

"My battle station was to take charge of the gun crews comprised of Negro mess attendants," he explained, "and I was always proud of the way these boys responded to action . . . They knew what they were fighting for."

A veteran of the last world war, Portwig enlisted in the Navy in 1915, and served for a number of years aboard the U. S. S. Pennsylvania. He was on continuous duty with the fleet until 1936, when he retired to the fleet reserve on pension. He was called back to active duty, however, in 1940 and since that period has seen plenty of action.

"The Portwigs are out to win the war 100 percent," the Negro Navy veteran disclosed, "the other member of ym family, my wife —Mrs. Emily Brown Portwig, is giving all her available time as a Red Cross Nurse."

Chief Officer's Steward Portwig is pretty proud of the Navy and vice versa . . .

Editors Note: As demonstrated in the above, Negro sailors in the U. S. Navy, even as messmen have established a tradition of gallantry and heroism.

Although we appreciate the feelings of Chief Officer's Steward, James Portwig and understand the great job which he and the U. S. Navy is doing in this people's war, we can't help feeling Negro sailors would do just as well or even better if given a chance to participate in all of the departments of the Navy.

Surely if mere mess attendants can distinguish themselves with such valor in action, it is only logical to believe that if Negroes were given more important posts they would contribute much in the service of their country and to the preservation of our way of life.

TRAFFIC SAFETY RESOLUTIONS:

To add to the long list of New Year's Resolutions which we all make and usually forget to keep, here are three which MUST be kept if we want to help win the war:

I will learn and obey all traffic laws and safety regulations.

I will remain alert at all times when I am behind the wheel, being especially watchful for pedestrians.

I Will Not Drive if I have been drinking!

The quality of mercy these days is like a joke about a worn tire —often a little strained.

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE — BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS

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WE OCCUPY THREE FLOORS
WE EMPLOY COLORED HELP

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Your Kitchen Is An Ordnance Department
The Ordnance Departments of our Armed forces plan their purchases to take advantage of available foods. You can do this, too. When you find that certain foods are limited or unobtainable . . . remember there's an abundance of other foods of equal appetite appeal and comparable nutritional value. Follow the example of U. S. Ordnance Departments and plan your meals . . . buy your foods carefully and wisely from foods at hand WHEN YOU SHOP FOR VICTORY AT RALPHS.
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PRICES WITHIN YOUR MEANS
Acclaimed by dentists the closest resemblance to Nature's own teeth and gums
These new-style dental plates offer many advantages never before known to plate wearers, and are unsurpassed for beauty, comfort and durability. Their "life-like" appearance tends to enhance, rather than handicap, your personal appearance . . . help yourself to overcome plate consciousness and embarrassment by wearing them. The exceptional light weight of these new new-style dental plates enable you to wear them with ease and comfort.
Ask your dentist how modern dental plates are fitted to plump out hollow cheeks, remove premature wrinkles, and help restore the "Pleasing Expression of Youth."
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Ask Your Dentist...
. . . To explain the many advantages of Enameltone Plastic. Learn about dentistry's new method that eliminates the selection of ready-made tooth, and enables the dentist to actually create tooth that conform to your own as closely as possible. Something new and entirely different.
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RIVERSIDE 3807 Main Street corner of 6th St.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8:30 P.M.

Bill Smallwood

As predicted, Rhetta Jean Mitchell (nee Boswell) made that radiant, radiant bride we said she would! Few debs have Rhetta's smile as it is, and when she flashed it all thru her Great Day, it really vibrated. The wedding was quiet, as you know . . . earlier in the day. 'Twas good getting to see her "Mitch" again, the last time we were all together was in Chi way last Spring . . . their gifts were plenty and practical as to variation . . . and Rhetta's chums got together a few days before the wedding and showered her with lingerie . . . and thru all the hubbub of the days leading up to Sunday, "Mitch" moved unwaveringly, only to finally droop along 'bout Sunday eveg. All in all 'twas gala doin's . . . the bride and groom didnt leave immediately for Huachuca, but took a room at the Clark. They shove off later in this wk. . . . Blessin's, you two!!

Marie Joe Browne and Archie Savage have joined the acting clan of folk. Both appear in the current Assistance Theatre production of Noah, in Hollywood . . . A few merrie souls gathered Wedn. nite (6th) to properly accent Leroi Antoine's birthday. Surprise fashion . . . I dunno how true it is but rumor persists Reggie Williams became a benedict in 'Frisco not long ago. Mind you, I say I HEARD . . . Ned Boyd has gone No'th to live. Left last Wedn., we also heard . . . Folk who asked will learn here Porgy and Bess WILL reach Calif., but not before it completes a swing thru the midwest and perhaps back to NY . . . Luther Thompson is an MP at Huachuca. Praise the Lord . . . Is than an engagement ring on Bernice Eblon's finger? . . . ex-Dee Cee folk will learn here that Hi School Tr. Bassett is dead.

The Elijah Coopers celebrated their 51st anniversary on the 27th of December . . . None of the local weeklies got a line on the announcement, back East, of Mercer Ellington's engagement to the Harrison debbie in Dee Cee . . . Impressive service flag: that one flying in the breeze on the Musicians Union porch . . . Edna Deaver McCormick's New Yr's Day open house rang the ole bell, no less. Folk paid mass attention to pots 'n pots of black eye peas 'n rice and hogshead. A houseful, and gay. Edna's the kind of hostess we like, she just welcomes everyone, then turns ya loose to kick up your heels . . . The annual coffee as poured by Allied Arts (its usually centered around some celebrated folk then in town) will take place Sunday at the Garner hilltop manse. Novel touch, each member tells their ten guests admission depends on a phonograph record. The waxes will be presented to service men, of course. Allied Arts coffee never fails to be among the top-drawer listed events of social elegance in our village, you know. It's a signal for mad dash for new headgear, furs, glittering jewelry, an occasional flippant lapel and waves of Tabu, Shalimar, etc., etc. Anything less than Lentheric signifies you're at the wrong address, chum . . . . which should just about put us under the wire, at the rear . . .

DeeCee young set sez Horace Clark's bride-to-be will divide her time betwixt Dee Cee, Calif. and his station . . . By cracky, of course Olivette Miller would be in town! Was thinking of her, when it suddenly occurred to us she's been vocalizing with Sissle's band for seasons. Sooo, gladsome reunion with her the other noon over some pancakes and coffee. She's expecting her Dad (Flournoy Miller) out to write for that Fox cavalcade film. Olivette looks glamorous as ever, and busy as usual dashing to replenish the Miller wardrobe. Last time we met, come to think back further, was at Bernia Austin's house party in NY in August for the Hamilton Martins . . . gosh, time . . . Can't offhand think of anyone who passed so completely from the rah-rah stage to serious grimness than Lt. Cato Robinson, who we just somehow don't see around anymore. Those who do glimpse him hasten to report we wouldnt know him. He gets his DDS within a year . . . AWVS have big plans for '43 . . . They od say, the guests at that recent Modern Priscillas all-femme party are still recalling their gasps at the eye-filling table . . . Annual fashion show for Independent Church (Jan. 17th) still gaining approved momentum. Bids to be their best effort to date . . . Combination of excellent hostwit-goodwill ambassador-dynamo: Jay Loftlin . . . Hooray for that brow-raising radio script (Mond.) of Hal Styles on race prejudice!!

Vastly different from the usual conception of bandman is the average musician in Sissle's band, have you noticed? . . . The Horace Caytons have been in town . . . Neile Adam's son suffered a rather serious accident the other nite. He's coming along nicely now . . . Conservative Westsiders are alarmed over wholesale appearance of the zoot suit set in their section of town . . . The discussed George Farmer exhibit of ceramics at Hatfield Galleries on Wilshire will move to SC, then to the Vernon Library. We had a long chat with young Farmer at Glen Lukens' the other eveg, and will do a story on him--he should be known . . . You'll be intrigued at one of those "announcements" forthcoming from an otherwise smoothly-running Westside household! . . . I like to watch the quiet regal bearing of Mme. Te Outley, always composed.

If you look closely at that current mag photo of La Horne you'll see Fredi Washington in the background, or I'll miss my guess . . .

You knew Ruth Ellington James has a boy? Yes, 6½ pounds.

Ever so often we recall that languid creature, Vivian Baber Johnson, who was here with Ralph Matthews a few wks back. We asked the lady how she liked our country, and she replied without losing a spangle or hitching up her midriff gown, "I LOATHE it!" Since then, we've been sooo glad to hear trains running East havent altogether stopped, and one was able to take her outve here faster than it fetched her . . poor thing . . .

Pass the axe . . . for Billy Rowe . . . Uncle Billy's endorsing that MGM film (Tenn. Johnson) has this dept. yelling, "Throw him out!" . . . if MGM has to pay cash out thusly, and we get the blackeye, then throw 'em ALL out . . . glad we ain't in Rowe's seat . . .

HOOSIER STATE CLUB YULETIDE PARTY IN PASADENA

By R. C. JACKSON

The Indiana State Club enjoyed its second anual Christmas Party at the La Coseta Del Arroyo Municipal Club in Pasadena, Saturday evening, December 19, 1942.

A delicious turkey salad luncheon with punch was served by the Pasadena members through out the evening. Mrs. Edward Saunders is chairman of the entertainment committee.

The feature of the evening was a beautifully decorated cake presented the club by Mrs. Leona Collier, president, at which time gifts were exchanged by the members. The next meeting will be held Sunday afternoon, Jan. 17., at the attractive new home of the Woodlawn Branch of the YWCA.

William Broadys Greet Christmas Baby

Mrs. Marjorie Broady, (nee Johnson) popular young matron and wife of William Broady, member of the Los Angeles Police Department, presented her family with a grand Christmas present when baby Michael Noel was born on Christmas day in the Queen of the Angels Hospital. This is the couple's second child, the other being seven year old William Charles, Jr.

Salt Lake City Matrons Visit Relatives Here

Mrs. Earsie Lee Mathrus and Mrs. Clementine Rhodes of Salt Lake City, Utah were visiting their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Colonius Carter and nephew of 4120½ So. Central Ave., also his sister Mrs. Foley, all of Los Angeles, Calif. While here they were also guest of Mrs. Mary A. Ford, 1065 E. 47th Pl. and were feted at a delicious turkey dinner.

Knights, Daughters of Tabor Hold Installation

The annual installation of officers of Tabernacles and Temples of Knights and Daughters of Tabor, was held Dec. 28, 8 p. m. at Taborian Hall, East 41st Pl. Mrs. Dora Gamble served as mistress of ceremonies. Those appearing on program were: Mrs. H. Norwood. T. B. Norman, Rev. S. M. Beane, Mrs. M. Heath, W. L. Martin, Mr. D. D. Holmes, chairman of program. The officers were installed by Rev. S. M. Beane. Refreshments were served and gifts exchanged. Mrs. Hattie B. Williams was in charge of gifts.

W. L. Martins Host New Year's Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Martin of 1028 E. 45th street were hosts to a number of friends on New Year's at their annual holiday dinner.

The house was beautifully decorated with flowers. Poinsettias and red candles adorned the table. A delicious turkey dinner, with all the trimmings, prepared by Mrs. Martin, was served.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, Mrs. A. Mayo, Mrs. M. Tucker, Mrs. Pope, Mrs. Pearl Wilson, Mrs. Adelle B. Ashford, Dr. Henrietta T. Perkins of Chicago, Mrs. Walter Williams of Riverside, Mrs. Hunter and Miss Cephers.



The Eastside USO, 2814 Paloma Street, was the scene of Fun, Hilarity and Laughter, New Year's night. LISTEN IN SATURDAY 4 p. m. over Radio Station KFWB for highlights of the Eastside USO.

26--Eagle 10,000 Service Men Feted By Eastside USO

The United Service Organizations, referred to as USO, is composed of the following agencies: Jewish Welfare Board, the National Catholic Community Service, Salvation Army, Travelers' Aid, Young Men's Christian Association and Young Women's Christian Association. In Los Angeles area there are twenty-one USO clubs, and 2814 Paloma is numbered among these.

In general, a USO club is under the management of one or more of the foregoing agencies which is in its immediate community. The Eastside USO club is the only one of the twenty-one agencies that is located on the Eastside; and citizens are becoming aware of the fact that this Center is becoming firmly entrenched in this community as a haven of rest and morale builder for soldiers who for various reasons are in the city from time to time.

The organizational set up is composed of the Young Women's Christian Association and Young Men's Christian Association, USO Board, as our Center is jointly controlled by these two agencies.

The staff consists of Miss Vye Aldridge, director; Mr. Lloyd Thomas, assistant director and Mrs. Evelyn Warren, secretary.

Volunteer committees are headed by the following ladies: Mrs. Earnestine Davidson, senior hostesses; Mrs. Cornelia A. Roberson, Canteen; Miss Mary Stamps, junior hostesses; Mrs. Cora L. Flood chairman of Canteen publicity. Each of these groups are broken down into smaller units. Well planned activities are carried out each evening.

All the courtesies of the Los Angeles Area office are available to service men who visit Eastside USO; other services extended to men in uniform through this club are free showers, use of the YMCA swimming pool, gymnasium activities (basketball, etc.), housing and home hospitality. The community's debt to the soldiers is to see that these men avail themselves of these opportunities, by directing or escorting them to 2814 Paloma street.

The Army recognizes the USO as the organization that works most directly with them, and this Club usually serves as headquarters to men on leave.

During the period of July 12 to December 31, the USO has serviced over ten thousand men.

The old year ended with Eastside USO expressing its gratitude to all of its many friends, thanking them for their wonderful cooperation, extending its welcome to all friends and soldiers who might attend the club during the New Year and sending thoughfts of help and guidance to the men in uniform who have spent hours here and are now perhaps overseas.

70 AWVS Girls Go All Out in Entertainment of Service Men During Recent Holidays

Satisfied that hundreds of seamen and soldiers perhaps even now on the way to the battlefront, are happier for the memory of their last holidays in the homeland, seventy weary members of the AWVS have earned real tribute for the Christmas cheer they spread as their part of the war effort.

Topping the daily entertainment and refreshment service at the beautiful, well-furnished canteen at 45th and Central avenue was the big turkey dinner served all afternoon and well into the night. Regardless of rank or station, any service man who dropped in was immediately erbed by Capt. Laura Slayton and her able staff of willing workers. Besides the full course dinner of turkey or baked ham, a large variety of soft drinks and coffee was unstintingly offered.

The long-remembered affair, credited as among the best in the area, was supervised by Mrs. Harold Browning, wife of the internationally famous singer. She was assisted by Mmes. Edith Wilson, Theresa Madison, Ida Perry, Lucille Jackson, and Nadine Bell. A number of senior and junior hostesses kept the social atmosphere at its warmest with games and dancing, two of the most faithful seniors being Miss Eula Henderson, former New York socialite, and Miss Bernice Eblon, prominent local school teacher. Among the junior hostesses were the popular Clark sisters, Dorothy, Mattie and Edith; besides the Misses Haroldine Browning, Dorothy Sand, and Bonzelle Fulcher.

A partial list of the donations by organizations and individuals follows: Negro Motion Picture Players Asso., a huge turkey; Women's Civic Luncheon club, a 15 lb. ham and $15 worth of cigarettes. The Penguin club, Dr. Isadore Mitchell, Dr. Sommerville, the My Ladies Social club, the Angel City Lodge of Masons and the Committee for Combined Masonic Installations, the Ladies Doll League, and many others also contributed.

Tennessee Soldier Dies in Fall Here

Casting a pall on the Christmas Eve happiness of his buddies, death came to Arnold N. Howard, 27-year old army private stationed at Inglewood. While on duty a few days before his death he had a bad fall, fracturing his spine. He was rushed to the station hospital, but in spite of the best army physicians, he died on Dec. 24.

Investigation proved that the fall was purely accidental, and not resulting from misconduct on the part of anyone. The body was shipped to Howard's home at Bristol, Tenn., where he is survived by a wife and several relatives. Young Howard was one of the most popular and efficient men of his detachment, which has been stationed here for the past several months.

Mrs. Bertha Miller Is Dinner Party Hostess

Mrs. Bertha Miller of East 47th Place was hostess to a lovely dinner party at the Dunbar hotel last Saturday evening. Honored guest was Mrs. Adona Jones of Chicago, Ill. Other guests were: Mrs. Maggie Daniels and Mrs. Charles Swoden. Mrs. Jones leaves for Las Vegas, Tuesday where she will spend a week before returning to Chicago.

Pvt. Henry Mobley jr. Feted in Angel City

Pvt. Henry Mobley, jr., stationed with USA, Fort Sill, Okla., spent the holiday with his relatives and friends. His 10 day furlough was culminated with a party given him by relatives and his fiancee at the latter's residence. A gala affair was evident and I'm sure Pvt. Mobley will long remember the occasion.

★ GOLDEN WEST BRIDGE

Mrs. Agnes Beal who guided the GWBA to new heights in 1942 was unanimously re-elected to the office of president for 1943 Mrs. Louisa Roan, a worker and leader of note, was elected vice-president. The ambitious Mrs. Beatrice Reeves was elected secretary. Tight fisted J. D. Dunn, re-elected treasurer, the only treasurer the GWBA has ever known. Patient Ellis L. Veil re-elected tournament director. Untiring Ellis L. Veil was re-elected reporter. Calm and pleasant Mrs. Vista Henry was elected asst. secretary. Quiet and serious Louise Beal, elected asst. tournament director. Genial Gene Robinson elected sergeant-at-arms. J. D. Dunn, who has participated in more of our plays than any other player, paired with that wizard at cards, Mrs. Beatrice Reeves, and won our last Regional. Mrs. Louisa Roan and Mr. John Crain were second. Mrs. Lena Brewer and Dr. A. L. Wallace were third. Our next Regional will be held Feb. 1. It will be a team of four match. Get your teams ready now. Mrs. Beatrice Reeves and Atty. Herman K. Barnett were tied with Mrs. Louisa Roan for the month of December. Mrs. Reeves is the first player to have two wins on our new and beautiful trophy.

Approximately 40 people have paid their dues for the entire year. We are starting the year with the highest morale and with money in the treasury. Correspond with our secretary, Mrs. Beatrice Reeves, 1054-56 East 54 street or phone AD-5946 or PL-25037. We have an interesting program planned for 1943. Your help is needed. Are you listening, San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, San Diego, Pasadena and Santa Monica? The Bridge Center of America is our aim.

Gay Caballeros Toast Members in Service

In reality their annual Christmas celebration, but this time dedicated to the members already serving or soon to join the armed forces, the famous Gay Caballeros club, again surpassed all local social organizations with its pre-Christmas dinner. Consisting of a full course turkey dinner, it was served in the spacious expensively appointed basement grill at the Baker residence, 711 East 51st street.

With all members except four present, all enjoyed one of the finest evenings of entertainment in their memorable record. As an unusual feature, everyone present received a present from the gayly decorated Christmas tree; the members, in addition, receiving a quart of good Scotch. The big bar was in operation all evening; card games and dancing were enjoyed by all.

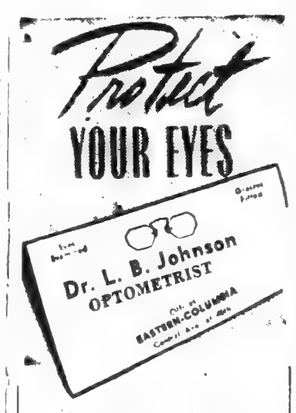
President Dick Asbury made an excellent and inspiring talk, as he made the toast to the nation's victory and to the absent members. He made many happy predictions for the new year. The affair was excellently planned and carried out by the business committee headed by Bennie Lawrence, well-known ex-service man and movie player.

Mrs. Susie Mingleton, 1515 East Adams blvd., where the husbands enjoyed a lovely turkey dinner, prepared by their wives which ended the holidays festivities.

Thrifty Housewives Club Entertained

The Thrifty Housewives club, was royally entertained durmg the holidays. Mrs. Mary Wright of 4350 Compton avenue was hostess for the Xmas party. Many beautiful gifts were exchanged.

Mrs. Helen Banks was lucky winner of the box which was filled with good eats. The entertainment contiued at the home of



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to Buy Stock Shares Public Given Opportunity

The UNIVERSAL ACME BUILDING CORPORATION, a California Corporation, office at 196½ East Vernon Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif., announces the opening of the said corporation's STOCK SALE CAMPAIGN to SELL its PREFERRED and COMMON STOCK SHARES, with proposed dividends of 6 percent per annum in accordance to the provisions of the said corporation's stock structure.

Shares are now offered for sale in units of twenty (20) or more at $10.00 per share.

Subscriptions for said Stock shares are now being received, at the Corporation office, 196½ East Vernon Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

Office hours daily including Saturdays are from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Sundays only by appointment, phone ADams 9296.

For special appointment our representative will contact you at your office or business, or you may call at the Corporation's office.

Invest for the Present and Future. Universal Acme Building Corporation, 196½ East Vernon Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. Phone ADams 9296. L. Jackson, Corporation Secretary.

Ministers Will Meet Monday

The first meeting of the Alliance for January will be held Monday, January 11, at 11 a. m., at the YMCA. Many matters of importance will come before the meeting. The public is cordially invited to be present.

'Y' Business and Professional Girls' League Begins Busy New Year

The Business and Professional Girls' Club held its regular meeting in the club rooms of the Woodlawn branch YWCA Sunday, Jan. 3, at three o'clock. Mildred Hampton presided and final plans were made for the Community Conference for Business,, Profesional and Industrial girls, January 23rd and 24th. The chairman of the conference, Joan Willis, outlined the complete program for the conference and reports were given by the food and publicity committees. Correspondence read by the secretary, Ardelia Smith, included a letter of appreciation from Edna Cunningham for a sewing kit given her by the club on her departure for WAAC training station. At this meeting, the members played Santa Claus to the Duarte Rest home with sheets and pillow slips. The meeting was closed with a tasty refreshment served by the hostesses, Zemula Bristol and Gwendolyn Spencer.

From all indications, the Conference for Business, Professional and Industrial Girls to be held Jan 23 and 24 promises to be the "highlight" of the year. The theme, 'Negro Women in War Work,' will be discussed by outstanding representatives from all civic and labor organizations in the city. The public is invited and all old members and persons desiring to join are especially urged to attend.

The Confeernce wil open Saturday, Jan. 23, at six o'clock with a get-acquainted dinner followed with the first discussion, "The Present Problem of Women in War Work from seven to nine o'clock. Sunday, Jan. 24, "The Post War Problems of Women War Workers" will be discussed and a summary of problems and solutions will be given. The meeting will close with a tea at four o'clock. Watch the papers for more announcements regarding this great event.

Open House on Thursday, one of the regular features of the YMCA will be held between 4 and 6 o'clock this week, Jan. 7, when Second Officer Harriette B. White will be guest and tell about the WAAC's. A cordial invitation is extended to members and friends to be present.

VOGUE ART CLUB HOLDS 2 MEETS DURING HOLIDAYS

The Vogue Art Club held its past two meetings on a Sunday and Tuesday, with Helen Trammell and Arthonia Taylor acting as hostesses. Plans were made to have a New Year's party and exchange gifts.

The scene of the festivity was at the beautiful West 31st street home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Washington where the guests wined, dined and danced to their hearts' content. With squeals of delight the girls unwrapped their gifts, not having known until then who the giver was, (yes, some women can keep secrets) but the prize gift of the evening was Nylon hosiery, and the recipient of said gift squealed longer and harder than anybody else, and who can blame her!

The guests and members included: Dorothy Lucretia Brown, Theodosia Washington, Blum McKinney, Sara Wallace, Arthonia Taylor, Ruth Speights, Zeresh Beaman, Helen Trammell, Louise Clark, Elsie Rakestraw Archer, Eva Guerrero, James Anderson, Edward Speights, LeRoy Beaman, Ed Guerrero, Howard Washington, Norman Archer and Herman Bousley.

A marvelous time was had by all and the men guests remarked that they wished there were at least two New Years a year.

Elsie Archer, president; Sara Wallace, secretary.



AN ACNE PIMPLE IS A PEST

. . . especially when soreness and itching are present. Relieve these troublesome symptoms of externally-caused pimples with Antiseptic Black and White Ointment. Use only as directed . . . helps Nature in healing . . . eases itch . . . often-present germs are killed promptly by Black and White Ointment. Highly recommended for daily cleansing away surface dirt is mild super-fatted Black and White Skin Soap.

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT and SKIN SOAP

The Victory Market

Announces New Store Hours

Week Days, 9 a. m.--6 p. m.

Saturdays, 9 a. m.--9 p. m.

CLOSED ALL DAY SUNDAY

We have fresh seafoods, Fish, Oysters, and Shrimp . . .

TUESDAYS & FRIDAYS

All customers are asked to cooperate with the following hours—until after the Food Emergency.

SHOP EARLY



MR. and MRS. IVORY JAMES LANE

The former Miss Wilmer Marie Hickambottom was married to Mr. Ivory James Lane on November 29 at afternoon rites in the First AME Church of Pasadena. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hickambottom of 479 Westgate, Pasadena. Mr. Lane, the groom, is the son of Reverend and Mrs. E. Washington of Long Beach.



Co-Eds at the Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Ga., remember the boys in the Armed Forces: Christmas time is a good time for the boys to remember what they are fighting for. Seated: Ruby Grier, Senior, Stovall; Alberta Horne, Junior, Thomasville; Mary Jacobs, Sophomore, Rome; Susie Warren, Senior, Valdosta.

Mrs. Exie Lee Hampton Accepts Post With San Diego's USO-YWCA



In 1932 MRS. EXIE LEE HAMPTON, above, wife of Rev. Chas. H. Hampton, started her YWCA work in the Logan Heights section of San Diego, Calif., with one Girl Reserve Club of 19 members. In May, 1941, they became a Branch of the San Diego Young Women's Christian Association and in 1942, they celebrated the tenth anniversary at which time they presented to the Girls and Women of that community the present location of the Clay Avenue Branch YWCA.

Mrs. Hampton has recently resigned as the Branch Executive Secretary to accept a position with the National YWCA in its USO Division, with a Military Assignment at Fort Hauchuca, Ariz. as USO directress.

The work of the Clay Avenue Branch has been well organized for the year. There are four Girl Reserve Clubs with an adviser for each club and two Glee Clubs with a directress for each Glee Club. There is a Branch Committee of fourteen outstanding women in the community who are doing a ral job with the administration work. Mrs. Gracie Goodwin has charge of the residence and on January 1, 1943 she was assigned a full time position at the Branch.

Mrs. Marie Clarke is assisting Mrs. Hampton in the office and is editor for the Y-Tivities, a monthly news sheet for the Branch.

There are twenty-five or thirty volunteers giving time to the present program. The branch program has succeeded due to the fine spirit of the people in this community toward the program of the YWCA. Let us keep that spirit growing in our community!

IOTHA JOHNSON FETES PARENTS ON NEW YEAR'S EVE

Miss Iotha Johnson honored her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Elcock, with a gala New Year's Eve party.

The house was beautifully decorated with multi-colored paper streamers and balloons.

Joviality and mirth were the keynotes of the evening as the guests, Misses Melrose James and Rubye Morgan, Mesdames Lenora Borders, Esther Brown, and Luella Mackey; Messrs and Mesdames Wrighter Watkins, jr., Arthur Harris, and William Baird; Messrs. Charles Robertson, John Payton, Robert Cameron, Richard Scott, and William Shifflett; Sgt. Ernest Hensen, Pvts. Carson Amos and James Martin, rang out the old and rang in the new.

Jefferson P-TA Holds Christmas Party

Thomas Jefferson High P-T A Board members held their Christmas party Monday at the residence of Mrs. V. C. Rice on Dalton Avenue. Games were played after which presents were exchanged and a delicious luncheon served.

Cpl. Wesley Ellington Is L. A. Visitor

Cpl. Wesley Ellington, known to his many friends as "Duke", has recently returned to the states after 8 months active duty in the South Pacific war zone, and was a recent visitor in Los Angeles while en route to Ft. Benning, Ga. to enter Officers Candidate School.

Cpl. Ellington is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Ellington, pioneer civic and social leaders of San Jose, Calif. He was attending San Jose State College prior to his induction into the army, and also an active member in the Masonic Lodge.

Thelma Oliver, Anthony King Dinner Hosts

The charming Miss Thelma D. Oliver and Mr. Anthony King, was host and hostess to a very elaborate dinner party Sunday evening at 1333 E. 22nd St. The table was exquisite in an Old Rose lace table cloth made in Italy. The center piece was of poinsettias, enterminglings with beautiful silver and china.

Miss Oliver was very charming in a gown of silk fringe. The menu consist of delicious cocktails, turkey and a huge burning plum pudding, followed by demitasse. The hostess and host are tops, for Holy Day Feast.

Willing Workers Club Holds Meeting

The last meeting of the Willing Workers Club for 1942 was held at the home of Mrs. Birdie Garnett of 1547 E. Adams, hostess for the evening. Visitors were Mrs. Dalton and Mrs. Jackson. A lovely repast was served by the hostess.

January 3, 1943 the club met at the home of Mrs. H. R. Jackson. Mrs. B. Wilson returned after a extended trip east. Mrs. Laura Nelson was a visitor. Mrs. Hazel Carter, new class leader presided.

Flewellens, Crown City Pioneers, Decide to Part

After over thirty years of married life, the parting of the ways came to Mr. James L. Flewellen and Mrs. Dorena Flewellen, pioneer Pasadena residents, who have resided for many years at the family home on Kirkwood St. in the Crown City. Under the questioning of her Attorney, Curtis C. Taylor, Mrs. Flewellen told Superior Judge Irwin J. Knight last Tuesday morning, that for the past seven years her husband had grown cold and indifferent and altogether fretful of his ties.

In an agreement arranged between the two parties, Mrs. Flewellen was awarded the family home and community property. She plans to continue living at this home. Mr. Flewellen, who is a veteran Los Angeles County employee, recently resigned his position for work on a Government defense project in Riverside.

MRS. FULGHUM IS HOSTESS TO OES ASSOCIATE MATRONS

Mrs. Louise V. Fulghum, Associate Matron of Deborah Chapter No. 13 was the gracious hostess to all Associate Matrons of the Los Angeles area at her home on Sunday morning, January 3. A delicious fried chicken breakfast was served. The purpose of the affair was to discuss plans for the organization of the Associate Matron's Club for 1943.

We had as special guests, Mrs. Ida M. Robinson, Past Grand Worthy Matron, Mrs. La Gulia Shaw, Deputy Grand Lecturer, and Mrs. Claribel Ashcraft, Grand Adah who each gave very timely remarks on the valuable asset the club will be in our work in our respective chapters.

The club will be officially set up, officers elected and installed by the Grand Worthy Matron, Mrs. Vivian O. Marsh on the fourth Sunday in this month.

Mrs. Marsh will be the guest of the club for a luncheon while in our city.

Oziar Anderson Plays "Santa" for Kiddies

The children on East 56th and 57th street between Hooper and 14th street, were made very happy by Mr. Oziar Anderson of E. 56th street, who entertained them by playing "Old Santa" Christmas morning.

"Santa" went from house to house giving peanuts, candy, nuts, picture books, whistles and many other useful toys. The parents in the neighborhood as well as the children appreciated the timely gesture.

Are You Slipping?

Rainy weather brings many problem to the automobile driver. Most of us are careful about keeping windshield wipers in repair, and we know that skidding can be minimized by proper use of brakes and clutch. The Los Angeles Police Department's Traffic Education Unit suggests, in addition, that drivers remove their wet overshoes when getting into their cars, to avoid the possibility of wet rubber soles slipping from rubber pedal covers and causing an avoidable accident.

New York Will Honor Captain Mulzac, Crew

NEW YORK—The greater New York Industrial Union Council, CIO, supported by the National Negro Congress and other leading organizations and citizens will honor Captain Hugh Mulzac and his crew at a dinner Tuesday, January 12, at the Hotel Commodore. Cat. Mulzac, the only Negro skipper in the U. S. Merchant Marine recently brought the Liberty ship Booker T. Washington safely into an East Coast port at the end of its maiden voyage.

Participating in the celebration will be the National Maritime Union and many Negro and other organizations which lead the fight to secure fullfillment of Capt. Mulzac's ambition to make his maximum contribution to the winning of the war, through complete utilization of his abilities. In addition, the assembled guests will hear former Governor Chas. Poletti, Councilman A. Clayton Powell, Miss Marian Anderson, Canada Lee, Zero Mostel and other outstanding artists and community leaders.

Sojourner Truth Club Presents Program

The Sojourner Truth Club presented a very fine program to a large and very appreciative audience Educational Day.

Lillie Roberts, the winner of the Oratorical Contest held at Polytechnic Evening High School and the only colored contestant, presented an oration which was the outstanding feature of the evening. Miss Consuela Bright read the Christmas Story. Mrs. Marie Frederick led the Xmas Carols.

Lilac Girls Club Holds Meeting

The Lilac Girls club, met with Mrs. Frieda Meyers for their first December meeting. All girls were present. After the regular business, bridge was played. Miss Velda Peden, first prize, Mrs. Alice Cotton, second, and Mrs. Myrtle Robinson, third. The hostess served a lovely repast.

Miss Velda Peden was hostess to the club at its second meeting. All members were present, but the vice-president, who was unable to attend. As this meeting was the night before Xmas, business was very brief, and all enjoyed a real social treat. A lovely dinner was served and the Xmas spirit prevailed throughout the evening. Bridge prizes were awarded, Mrs. Hazel Bruce, first, Mrs. Lela Cage, second, Mrs. Dora Johnson, third.

The girls departed, extending to their many friends, A Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

Alice Cotton, reporter.

Crusaders Club Plans Banquet

The Crusaders club of First A. M. E. Church, composed of 25 of the leading men of the church, are planning a banquet honoring Bishop R. R. Wright, jr. for Monday, January 18th at the church dining room.

Bishop Wright will be the guest of the church next week and will deliver the morning message on January 17th. He was for many years editor of the oldest Negro newspaper in America, "The Christian Recorder", was president of Wilberforce University, served for four years as Presiding Bishop of South Africa, and now supervises the work of the church in Tennessee and Kentucky. He is vice-president of the Citizens Trust and Savings Bank in Philadelphia, Penn., and an active leader in the social and civic life of the community.

Allied Arts League Fetes 3 Noted Artists Sunday; Military Coffee Will Be Smart Social Affair

Margaret Bond, Calvin Jackson and Kenneth Spencer will be special guests at the annual Sunday morning coffee meeting of the Allied Arts League, January 10, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Garner, 440 North Westmoreland, according to an announcement made today by Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, pres.

Invitations, issued this week to patrons and friends of the fashionable leaguers, instruct the guests to bring one or more records (of any vintage) to be turned over to the AWVS or USO for men in the armed forces.

Each year the Arts League honors the achievement of some Negro artist. On the forthcoming occasion, it is fortunate in having three noted young musicians here from New York.

While Spencer is a native son, he returned recently from New York to play a feature role in the film version of "Cabin In the Sky." He also makes an appearance as soloist with the Philharmonic orchestra this season.

Miss Bond and Mr. Jackson, both accomplished composer-pianists, are filling engagements in Hollywood's smart clubs and over CBS' "Hollywood Showcase" radio hour, prior to beginning movie work. Miss Bond, rated the 'only Negro woman with a show on Broadway,' writes stage productions for New York's Hurrican club and is music editor of Clarence Williams Music Publishers. She graduated in music from Northwestern, a Rosenwald Fellow and won the AKA scholarship for excellence in the field of music. Her compositions have been sung and played by Kate Smith, Jean Krupa, Harry James and Claud Thornhill. Her piece, "Peach Tree Street," which has four recordings by outstanding bands, was specially written for the opening of "Gone With the Wind," in Atlanta. A more serious number, "The Negro Speaks of Rivers," from Langston Hughes' poem, is being considered by a major film studio here as a theme song for a coming production.

Jackson was featured recently in a Saturday Evening Post article for his musical arrangements for Paul Draper, dancer.

Mrs. Ivie Williams Entertains Family

Mrs. Ivie Williams of East 45th street entertained members of her immediate family recently at a swank turkey dinner that was enjoyed by all. Before dinner the guests were served appetizers supervised by Mr. William Street.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Williams and their children, Peggy and Wilbur, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Max Williams and their sons, Max J. B. and Garland H.; Mrs. Viola Raphael, and her daughter, Deloris; Mr. and Mrs. Sharley Mack, Mrs. Dovie Howard who is visiting here from Chicago and Mr. William Street.

Lone Wolf Club Hosts Pre-Xmas Dinner Party

The Lone Wolf club stepped out on December 16th at the beautiful Plantation Club, 10718 So. Central Ave., but not alone. They really came on in the old time way, with a pre-Xmas dinner party.

More than 300 guests of the club were entertained at the affair, which proved to be one of the most beautiful of this season. Each member was assigned a table which he layed out to accomodate 16 guests. Much credit is due the members for the novel way in which they decorated their tables.

The tables presented a tableaux of mixed beauty and color. Each one had a centerpiece of red and white candles, different novelties and place cards and set in true 'Emily Post' Style.

The party proceeded in true Lone Wolf fashion. If the guests had any sorrows to drown, they were provided with the necessary equipment by the Wolves (Joke). But all kidding aside, it was really a swell affair.

At 11:30, the party was in full swing and most of the War worries of the day were forgotten by the guests, who were surprised with an outstanding floor show of beautiful girls, song and dance.

Shortly after mid-night the club was introduced at which time the members as well as the guests had another pleasant surprise. The members were standing in line and the president, Mr. Palmer Lampkins who was welcoming the guests, had the song "My Buddy" played for two of the members who are in service. Mr. N. M. Moore and William Aldridge. Following this rendition Mr. Aldridge, who was on leave, walked in and saluted the club and the guests. There were many happy wolves after this surprise.

The guests were served a very delicious turkey dinner with all of the trimmings. While enjoying this splendid repast, they were favored with the second floor show. After the show, a toast was offered to the health of the members of the Lone Wolf Club with champagne.

It was then the president said that this wonderful group of fellows have been held together all of these years by the earnest leaders which they themslves have chosen to lead them.

The guests departed after having a more than joyous time and everyone wished everyone else a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

Mrs. Ivie Williams was assisted by her sister Mrs. Shirley Mack and Mr. William Street.

FANNIE WILLIAMS EXCELSIOR GUARANTEED HAIR GROWER

Fannie Williams Excelsior Guaranteed Hair Grower has been on the market for years. It is a wonderful preparation. It stops harsh and brittle hair from breaking and falling. It corrects itching scalp, ring worms, tetter and eczema, and keeps your scalp in a very healthy condition. It is not a gummy or sticky grower. It leaves the hair natural and soft and the hair grows rapidly.

You can get the grower at the following places:

Mrs. Corrine Grayson, 1247 East 53rd street.

Dorothy's Beauty Salon, 1821 Imperial highway, Watts.

Ethical Drug Store, 1490 West Jefferson boulevard.

Mrs. Fannie Williams, 1749 S. New Hampshire.

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE — BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS

Victory Style Show

The Independent Guild presents its Fourth Annual Style Revue Sunday, Jan. 17, 1943, 4 to 7 p. m., at Masonic Hall, 1050 E. 50th St. Benefit of Scholarship Fund.

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Town and Gown Club Feted at Xmas Party

Miss Vereachia Lockhart entertained with a Xmas party, honoring the members of the Town and Gown Club, Wednesday night, December 23rd at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bly of East 43rd street.

The party was a gala affair, and the Xmas spirit prevailed throughout the evening. A delicious repast was served, featuring of course egg nog and fruit cake.

Those so honored besides the members were Mesdames Fannie Terrell, Theresa Foster and Nadine Bell.

Vereachia Lockhart, president; Irma Bowles, reporter.

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Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's latest screen play by Donald Ogden Stewart, based upon I. A. R. Wylie's widely read novel, "Keeper of the Flame" is a perfect picture for Americans.

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Brought to the screen with the moving conviction and vivid imagination that is second nature to Hollywood, "Keeper of the Flame" is sure to take its place among the best screen fare of this decade.

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So timely, it will make you stop and wonder about what's going on, and about your part in it all. With great depth and quality, "Keeper of the Flame" stresses the importance of every race in this country. In seeing it you will realize the futility of hatred towards any group of people.

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The story, the plot and the characters are so closely knit together by the deft touch of director George Cukor that they advance to a realistic finis that is as American as the Stars and Stripes and as down to earth in its message to all people as the Declaration of Independence.



As the stars of the piece, Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn achieve the outstanding performances of their brilliant careers. The huge supporting cast wins new laurels in one of MGM's most endearing pictures.

★ ★ ★ ★

See it—and you will give and accept the greetings of a New Year with renewed strength and the happy thought that we are all Americans, standing guard together and are the "keepers of the flame."



—Lee

Body of Dr. Geo. Carver Lies in State

Continued from Page 1-A

race horse, but his mother had disappeared by the time a messenger reached the kidnapers.

EARNED TUITION

Carver's cherished goal was a college education and he surmounted many difficulties to attain it. He was graduated from a Minneapolis (Kan.) high school and then entered Simpson College, Iowa where he earned his tuition by working in the college laundry. The future scientist spent the next few years at Iowa State College, accepting a faculty position there after he had attained his master's degree.

In 1894, Dr. Washington asked him to join the Tuskegee Institute staff and Dr. Carver became the school's first director of agriculture. As he grew older, he was released from his faculty duties to become the institute's consulting chemist and director of a United States agricultural experiment station.

RACE MYTH DESTROYED

In Washington, Edgar G. Brown, director of the National Negro Council, said:

"Dr. Carver's life and contribution to science forever destroyed the myth of race inferiority."

It was believed by many of his intimates that Dr. Carver voiced his creed in a poem he recited in his high-pitched voice on his 40th anniversary at Tuskegee. It was titled: "The Things not Done are the Things Worth While."

Dr. Carver passed thousands in worldly gains "to work among the trees and the ferns and the grass of God's good earth," along with the young people of Tuskegee. Many a youth got through college on Carver's salary. He never mentioned his philanthropies, but his threadbare clothes and humble ways, plus stories that mul.iplied through the years, told of them.

FOUGHT ONE-CROP IDEA

In a day when the South prospered on a one-crop output, Dr. Carver was preaching a principle of diversification, experimenting with crops other than cotton.

Besides being chief of research and experiment at Tuskegee Dr. Carver was a director of the Department of Agriculture research; collaborator in the Division of Plant Industry, United States Department of Agriculture; member of the Royal Society of Arts, London; holder of the 1923 Spingarn Medal; and winner in 1939 of the Roosevelt Medal for achievement in science.

CIO MOVES TO ORGANIZE WORKERS LIVING IN L. A.'S SOUTHEAST AREA

Continued from Page 1-A

lations at the Pacific Sound Company, are conducting an organizational campaign at Cannon Electrical Company, where some 250 Negro workers are hired, and are being discriminated against and mistreated, by the labor hating and Negro hating owners of this Company.

The Packinghouse Workers Organizing Committee are conducting a campaign to organize Wilson's Meat Packing company. The CIO has just won a significant election in this company throughout the entire east, and are now moving in on the largest plant in the west.

Starting simultaneously with the drive each one of the Unions is carrying out a program for the further integration of the Negro workers into industry and for full and enthusiastic participation in the life of the various unions.

A central point in this program is on the question of up-grading, which is considered by the CIO to be the most difficult and main problem facing the Negro workers in industry today. Philip M. Connelly, State President of the CIO stated in addressing an organizational meeting "that this constant discrimination on the part of the employer is holding back thousands of adequately equipped workers in menial capacities, when they could well be advanced and their skills fully utilized in this great industrial effort."

There are many instances where workers are being held as jaintors and who have gone to school and have excellent training in many of the technical phases of industry.

Already steps are being taken by the CIO Unions to put a stop to this practice.

A series of special meetings are to be held for the members of the organizing committee of the various Unions, who live in the Southeast area. These meetings are to help develop this program of organization and up-grading.

The first meeting is to be held by the North American workers Sunday, January 10, at 3 o'clock at 4310 South Central, and all workers working at the North American plant and living in the Southeast area are requested by the President and Secretary of the Union to be present.

The following Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 4310 South Central, at 8 o'clock in the evening, the Alcoa workers are holding a social and rally. They and their friends and others interested in the drive are asked to attend.

HOUSING AUTHORITY VOWS 'LIBERALIZATION'

Continued from Page 1-A

peace-time could not be regarded as sound policy today, since thousands of Negroes are now employed at suburban factories and need housing near these production centers not only to save time and energy but to reduce an already enormous strain upon Los Angeles' transportation facilities.

APOLOGIZE

Housing officials apologize for the quota system by stating that Negroes, though "officially" allotted only seven percent of housing facilities, occupy 15 percent of the Los Angeles units.

"Each of the 10 regular housing developments operated by the Authority selects its residents by following the previous racial pattern of the neighborhoods in which they are located," chairman Giulli explained to the EAGLE this week.

Labor and progressive spokesfeel that harkening back to prewar neighborhood patterns is hardly the answer to the problems of a city now geared to all-out war.

Guillii's release promised "a liberalization of this policy." Whether this indicated an end to the quota system or simply further expansion of the Negro quota was not indicated.

The Housing chairman further stated:

"There has been an extremely heavy influx of Mexican, Negro and other workers into the city during recent months and they have been handicapped in their war production efficiency because of a lack of adequate and convenient housing," Chairman Giulii declared.

"Records of the Housing Authority show that approximately 50 percent of its homes are rented by persons of various racial minorities. But there are not enough to accommodate all those in need of housing.

"Since May, 1941, more than 15,000 Negro families, alone, have moved into the Los Angeles area from other parts of California and out-of-state. They are badly needed in the shipyards, airplane plants and by scores of other concerns turning out vital war goods.

"Each of the 10 regular housing developments operated by the Authority selects its residents by following the previous racial pattern of the neighborhoods in which they are located," Giulii explained. A liberalization of this policy, however, followed conferences last week with numerous representatives of racial minorities, headed by Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins.

Chairman Giulii said that Federal officials have been given complete data on the situation so that they can comprehend the problem and meet it with the allocation of additional housing units.

Witness Is Sought By Police

The Los Angeles Police Department is anxious to contact George Stanford, 4393 Rexland Avenue, who witnessed an accident on Dec. 14, 1942, at 12:35 a. m., on Mission Road near Sichel street, in which two people were killed and four injured.

This man is the only person to witness this accident who was not actually involved in the collison, and he is in possession of vital information of interest to the police. According to his statements, he is 30 years of age and drives a car bearing the license number 06 Y 445.

Police have been unable to locate George Stanford through any of the information given to the investigating officers at the scene of the accident. Information as to the whereabouts of Stanford is requested by the "Court Detail," MIchigan 5211, Station 804.

Navy Probes Vallejo Riot

Continued from Page 1-A

of workers and marines and white sailors from Texas, Oklahoma and other southern tates, there was no apparent prejudice so far as restaurants and bars were concerned.

The first fight on Saturday night, December 26, which seemed to crop out of a false report that a white marine had been stabbed by a Negro sailor, followed mounting complaints of discrimination against Negroes. Negro sailors had complained that they were being barred from restaurants, bars and other public Leo Shaw, 18, and George Carpenter, 26, were first taken to Vallejo hospital where they told the attendants they were "innocent bystanders" and had nothing to do with the fighting. Later, they were removed to Mare Island hospital.

Even Passengers Can't Drink in Cars on Coast

Effective January 8, a new ordinance passed last week holds that intoxicated guests riding in a car are subject to arrest anywhere in Los Angeles county. The driver is not only subject to arrest, but also the suspension of his white registration certificate.

However, in case the driver is not in favor of the drinking and the passengers are not co-operative, he can save his certificate by getting out of the car and walking off the highway before the officers arrive.

The new law, which is expected to cut down an unusual amount of highway drinking, puts real teeth into an existing law that did not empower the courts to impound certificates.

California Bank Deposits Show Big Increase

Increasing at the rate of a million dollars a week during the year of 1942, deposits of California Bank as shown in the year-end statement of condition are now $206,222,083 as compared with $153,329,032 a year ago. Total resources now exceed $218,000,000.

California Bank holdings of United States government securities, direct or fully guaranteed, likewise increased at the rate of a million dollars a week during the year, moving from $27,726,602 to $81,475,668, while other bonds and securities declined slightly less than $4 million to $10,095,802. Real estate holdings other than the bank's premises were reduced from $2,301,051 to $1,555,656.

Hawkins on Powerful Committee

Continued from Page 1-A

hailed. He has pledged introduction of bills to:

(1) Make it unlawful in California for any industrial concern to discriminate on the basis of race, color or creed.

(2) Make it unlawful in California for any public utility (such as the Los Angeles Railway Co.) to discriminate in hiring on the basis of race, color or creed.

(3) Make it unlawful in California for any public Housing project to practice discrimination on the basis of race, creed, or color.

(4) Make it unlawful in California for any Labor Union to practice discrimination on the basis of race, creed or color.

Vigorous support from progressive, labor and Negro voters can force these measures through the present legislature, experts believe, despite its generally conservative composition.

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RALLY SELLS $62,000 BONDS; HITS RAILWAY

Continued from Page 1-A

rally one, little bit. He wouldn't have liked the sight of his half-apes purchasing $10,000 worth of bonds at one gulp—as did the the Golden State. He wouldn't have liked the sight of those half-apes signing a bomb destined for his own Berlin.

Herr Dies, Herr Cox, Herr Bilbo, , Hitler's American pals wouldn't have liked it, either.

Neither sight nor sound, would they have liked. The sound, for instance, of 1,500 pure caucasian gullets cheering Rev. Clayton D. Russell's militant attack upon the anti-Negro hiring policy of the Los Angeles Railway Company.

Hitler would have swooned.

RUSSELL HITS HARD

After the Victory House throngs had heard Noble Sissle's internationally known band, had seen the procession of Negro stars and community leaders, had heard the story of Dorie Miller and his comrades, Rev. Russell spoke.

You have heard," he said "about Dorie Miller. You have seen how we feel about this war against barbarians and those who would re-enslave us all over the world. But, I tell you, while we fight Hitler abroad, we had better watch Hitlerism at home, lest we fight in vain!

"Thousands of Los Angeles war workers, white and black, are jammed into inadequate transportation facilities every day,—300 cars are off the lines of the Los Angeles Railway Company because of a so-called "man-power shortage"—yet that firm refuses to employ as conductors and motormen loyal, patriotic Negroes! I think that is Hitlerism at home. What do you think?"

The answer was prompt. It came in a great, sweeping ovation from the Aryan lips of literally hundreds of Angelenos.

"I submit," Rev. Russell continued, "that if Dorie Miller, a Negro who had never before touched fire-arms, could grab a machine gun in the height of battle and down four Jap planes, the contention that Negroes cannot serve their country as motormen and conductors of the Los Angeles Railway Company is pure malarkey!"

There was another outburst of applause from the crowd.

STARS PARTICIPATE

Clarence Muse, Ernest Whitman, Nicodemus, Paul White and Mantan Moreland were among the Hollywood personalities who lent their expensive talents to the rally free-for-nothing.

A surprise was the appearance of the ex-champion of the world, Jack Johnson. He said, "I was proud of my boys before. I am proud of them today."

The program was organized by Mrs. Mary Lou Rosser, or the Negro Victory Committe. Master of ceremonies was Welford Wilson.

BARBIROLLI CONDUCTS TODAY AT PHILHARMONIC

John Barbirolli, distinguished conductor of the New York Philharmonic orchestra, will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic today at 3:15 in a program which will feature the undying Fifth Symphony by Tchaikovsky, along with several American works.

It is Barbiroli's theory that the conductor owes his greatest responsibility to the composer whose music he seeks to interpret.

"I do not believe that conductors should try to establish reputations for having this or that style,' he has said, "—it is my opinion that at all times the one consideration is what the composer meant by his music, what he wanted it to say.

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Mystery Still Surrounds L. A. Shooting

The mystery tht shrouded the shooting of T. L. McGowan, local sportsman, last August 11, 1941, remained just as deep a puzzle today as it did when it happened as Sidney Thomas Marshall, laborer, was freed by Superior Judge Arthur Crum, sitting without a jury, Tuesday.

McGowan was shot five times by an unknown person in the early hours of the morning while a patron in the Tip Top Cafe, which is located on Central Ave.

Persons who witnessed the shooting told police that none of them knew the man who fired the shots.

According to McGowan he previously met the defendant at a local drug store and the man asked him to drive him and a friend to 51st and Ascot. After he had driven the man home the defendant allegedly made improper advances towards him. When McGowan resented his advances the man allegedly became irked and armed himself with a revolver.

McGowan said the man found him later the same morning in a local cafe and shot him and fled.

Represented by Attorney Walter L. Gordon, jr., Marshall contended that he was not the man involved in the shooting and that he was the victim of mistaken identity.

Marshall was not arrested in connection with the shooting until November, 1942, when McGowan saw the man on the streets and pointed him out to police officers as his assailant.

During the trial several persons present at the scene of the shooting pointed out Marshall as the man who had shot McGowan.

At first General Hospital attendants thought the injuries might prove fatal.

NAACP Questions U. S. Censorship of Race News

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Byron Price, director of the Office of Censorsnip here, was asked this week by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People if a rule barring the sending out from the U. S. of any news regarding Negro and Negro-white relations in the United States has been established, what categories of news have been barred and what purpose does the Office of Censorship expect such censorship to serve.

The NAACP stated that the existence of such a censorship is evidenced by the fact that newspapers and magazines printed in the United States and containing such items are received in other countries with these items cut out of the issues. THE NATION for example, reports that one of its subscribers in Mexico received an issue of the magazine from which an editorial dealing with the Rome, Ga., attack on Roland Hayes had been cut.

The NAACP also reported that no part of the address made by Wendell Willkie at the annual conference of the NAACP held in Los Angeles, California, July 19, had been permitted to go out of the United States and that other references in speeches to the race question had been similarly barred.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Marcantonio Bill to End Poll Tax

Continued from Page 1-A

natures of Congressmen in the **House of Representatives today** the bill out of the House Judiciary Committee.

Marcantonio stated that he will ask for no hearings on the bill, aiming at its speediest presentation to the House.

Each week, he said in a letter to the Eagle, the list of names of those Representatives who have signed the discharge petition will be released nationally. The new Congress will run about two years. Marcantonio plans to force the new bill through the House within six months. It will then go to the Senate.

PROGRESSIVES MUST FIGHT

Faced with a Congress which brazenly announces its intention to battle labor and progressive legislation, progressive forces congealed around all-out support of the war will be driven to a fierce counter-attack, political observers believe. That counter-attack must center about (1) a centralized war economy, with a planned national hiring policies in industry all over the nation, and (2) passage of the anti-poll tax bill and final house-cleaning of the pro-Hitler Poll Taxers now infesting the capital.

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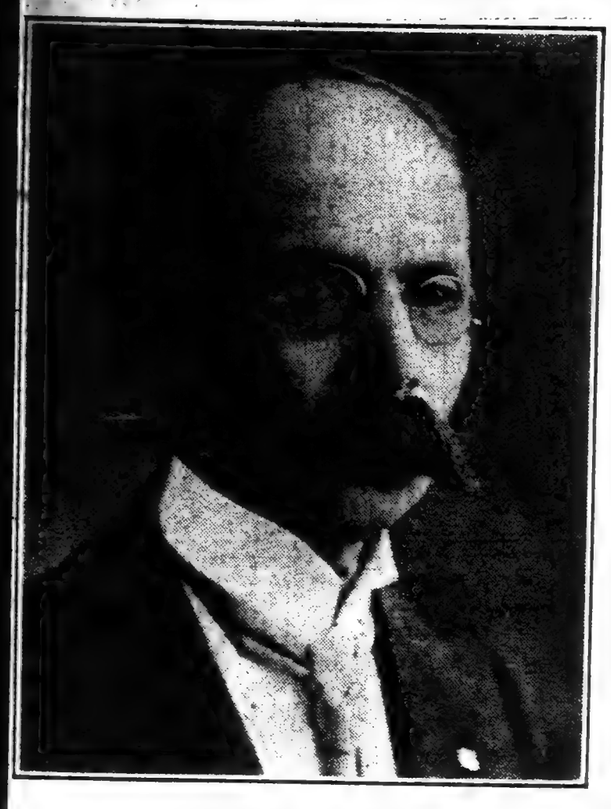
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MR. CHARLES DODGE
. . . handled millions.

Hold Final Rites for Charles H. Dodge, Revered Pioneer

The late Charles H. Dodge, who passed away Dec. 27, 1942, at his home in Inglewood, was laid to rest last Wednesday.

Funeral rites were conducted by Father McCormick at the Hardin Funeral Home and his final resting place is at Holy Cross cemetery.

Before coming to California, Mr. Dodge had made history in the state of Missouri as one of its outstanding businessmen.

More than 30 years ago when he became a citizen of California, he became cashier for what was then called the First National Trust bank of San Diego.

The type of service rendered by Mr. Dodge in this position of honor and trust is most eloquently expressed by the vice president of the same banking firm, which is now a part of the great Bank of America system. A letter from him addressed to Mr. Dodge's widow states:

"My dear Mrs. Dodge:

"I have been out of town for about a week so that your advices of the death of my old friend, your husband, did not reach me until this morning.

"Needless to say, I am very much shocked at his passing away, and I want you to know that in all of the years that Mr. Dodge worked for us we never had a more faithful employe. In those years he handled all of the sums of money going in and out of the bank, running into millions of dollars annually, and never a cent was lost. I hope that he did not suffer at the last, and I know that you are going to find much comfort in the fact that he has proven himself so fine a citizen.

"My deepest sympathy and that of all of the force here that knew your husband so well, goes to you.

"Sincerely,
G. A. DAVIDSON,
Vice President."

Expressive of the esteem in which Mr. and Mrs. Dodge were held by the citizens of the community is a scroll presented them just one week before the pioneer's passing.

Artistically inscribed on elaborate parchment paper, the scroll reads:

"TO THE DODGES

"Friendly scroll bearing a token of friendship and love from friends whose names are inscribed hereon—

"Anna and Thadeus Brown, Caroline and Alfred Rivers, Eva and Harry Skans, Catharine and Jessie Reeves, Elcora and Nelson Jefferson, George and Morgan Robinson, Doris Leon and Harry Shackelford, Tommy and Dr. Claude Hudson, Lillian and Emanuel Harris, Dee Vada and John Sommerville, Edna and Mitchell Robinson, Jennie Bruington, Louise Skans, Esther Bruce, Bessie Burke, and Nella and Louis Blodgett."

Mr. Dodge was born Mar. 28, 1868.

Courier Hits Randolph's March Ruse

Continued from Page 1-A

be a march, and when.

"Last week's Pittsburgh Courier carried an interview with Mr. Randolph in which he was quoted as again saying: 'We've got to march on Washington,' but when pressed for specific information, he stated vaguely that the movement plans a conference in Chicago in May, at which time 'plans are to be made relative to strategy for the enterprise.'

"We are not authorities on organizing marches to Washington or any other point, but it is difficult to see why it should require all this time to get down to the business of marching.

"Mr. Randolph has frequently cited the evils which exist and no person disputes him. Well-attended mass meetings have been staged in metropolitan centers, indicating that there are many Negroes willing to join in such a march. What, then, is the holdback?

"What strategy is required for a march on Washington other than walking or riding toward that city—assuming the desire to march?

"Mr. Randolph says, 'This is the method by which we can establish our status of equality.' If true, the hesitancy about staging the march is the more incomprehensible. There must be millions of Negroes who would be willing to march to Washington with the assurance that the journey would result in ushering in the interracial millenium.

"If there is to be no march, we think Mr. Randolph should honestly say so and stop alternately arousing and dashing the hopes of his followers.

"Personally, we have never believed such a march would accomplish anything worthwhile, but we shall be glad to see our position disproved. If we believed such a march would 'establish our status of equality,' we would urge that it begin at once, and not 'in May' or some indefinitely future date.

"If there is to be no march on Washington but merely some more mass meetings at infrequent intervals, we suggest that the movement disband and leave the field to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People—with its 600 branches and 160,000 members—which has demonstrated its ability as a fighting representative of the American colored people since 1909 . . ."

Rosa Jones Funeral Held

Mrs. Rosa Jones, 1122 E. 50th street, passed away Saturday, Jan. 2, at 3 p. m.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Second Baptist church, Rev. J. Raymond Henderson officiating.

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE — BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS

Luther McClain Charged With 3 Counts of Felony

Luther Williams McClain, 19, "Potatoes" to his intimates, was arrested and charged last week with robbery, assault with a deadly weapon and grand auto theft.

The story goes thusly:

"Potatoes," who resides at 1140 S. Washington street, in San Bernardino, borrowed a car from a friend which contained only one gallon of precious fuel (which made matters very complicated for the local police).

W. Baucom, the friend, expected "Potatoes" to return the car when he had finished using it, in which case it would not take long considering that the car only had one gallon of gas to go on. But unfortunately Mr. Baucom left for Los Angeles to visit his father before the car was returned. It seems that Mr. Baucom is the proud owner of two vehicles, a new car and an old one, respectively. ("Potatoes" was loaned the old car.)

We leave Mr. Baucom, who is visiting his father, and return to "Potatoes," who, in leisurely fashion, is driving down the streets of San Bernardino. He gets on the highway and the car stops. Right. He is out of gas.

Enter new developments:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strickland are also driving down the highway upon which "Potatoes" and his gasless problem are parked.

Strickland, an automobile mechanic's helper, upon seeing the plight of a fellow motorist, felt that he could be of some assistance. He stopped his car and proceeded to inquire of Mr. McClain (Potatoes) if he could help. McClain said that he could.

Mr. Strickland backed his car up and parked behind that of "Potatoes" and offered to push him so as to get the machine started, but "Potatoes" declined the offer, saying that it would not work, but that Mr. Strickland might take a look and probably ascertain the trouble.

Strickland did and while he was absorbed in his observation of the gas tank with the aid of his flashlight, "Potatoes" whanged him over the head with what the doctors called a blunt instrument, but what Mrs. Strickland called a crank.

In a dazed condition Mr. Strickland fell away, at which time "Potatoes" proceeded to take over the family car of the Stricklands, which contained Mrs. Strickland, who upon counsel from her husband departed the vehicle in question.

She said that "Potatoes" then started for her when Mr. Strickland intercepted him with his flashlight, whereupon Mr. McClain (Potatoes) struck him a glancing blow with the aforesaid blunt instrument on the check. (Neither of Mr. Strickland's wounds needed medical attention, incidentally.)

While Mr. Strickland was recovering from this last encounter and Mrs. Strickland was screaming in the middle of the road, "Potatoes" took advantage of the situation and drove off in the Strickland car.

When the police arrived on the scene they found the abandoned car and upon checking found that it belonged to Mr. Baucom, who was visiting his father and who did not report a stolen car to the police, who did not realize that Mr. Baucom had two cars.

When Mr. Baucom returned he conducted the police to the whereabouts of Luther McClain (Potatoes), who admitted the whole thing except for one little detail. He said that he did not strike Mr. Strickland with a crank but that he did strike him with his fist. He was arrested on the spot.

On Jan. 4, McClain waived the preliminary hearing and pleaded guilty to the robbery charge. The district attorney dropped the other charges, in the interest of justice, or believing that he could make the robbery charge stick on the very elusive "Potatoes."

McClain is to be arraigned in Dept. 43, Superior court, at 9:30 a. m., on the morning of Jan. 20.

Victor Clothing Company Offers New Year's Gift

The Victor Clothing Company wants to be the first to present you with a New Year's gift . . . a 10-piece set of fine men's furnishings, consisting of a Comate shirt, Dunior tie, Varsity underwear, Paris suspenders, Paris garters, Cooper hose, Set of dressy handkerchiefs, fine Club-Wilshire hat and a pair of fine Paddock shoes. This complete set of furnishings . . . FREE . . . with the purchase of any fine BRONSON suit or overcoat, priced at $29 or more . . . for Cash . . . or on Easy VICTOR credit terms of just $1.25 a week.

This offer is limited, so HURRY to the VICTOR CLOTHING COMPANY, 214 South Broadway, in downtown Los Angeles . . . they're open every night . . Monday through Firday, until 9 in the evening . . . on Saturdays, until 10 in the evening.

Alterations FREE . . . Perfect fit guaranteed. The VICTOR CLOTHING COMPANY carries a complete line of better clothes, shoes and accessories for men, women, boys and girls . . . and the easiest terms in town can be had at the VICTOR CLOTHING COMPANY . . . remember the address, 214 South Broadway, in downtown Los Angeles . . . FREE parking next door south.

Dollar Day Coming for Eastsiders

The California EAGLE was going ahead with plans this week to present mammoth Dollar Day values for Eastside shoppers.

With bargains likely to be available from such stores as Thrifty Drug, Fifth Street, Victor, and many others, the EAGLE has tentatively set Friday, Feb. 19, as the day to hunt for Dollar Day values.

The catch, though, is that you won't have to hunt, the EAGLE will carry the stores' messages to you!



Sophomore, Thomasville; Gwendolyn Turner, Sophmore, Fort Val
Standing: Genevieve Jackson, Senior, Forsythe; Anna Robeso
Freshman, Higgston; Ella Haugabook, Freshman, Montezuma; L
rene Yelverton, Freshman, Dothan, Alabama; Frances Marti
ley; Alexa Burton, Junior, Dublin.

Worthy Matron Theresa Bailey Closes Year

The month of December marked the close of the year's work for Sister Theresa Bailey, Worthy Matron of the Queen of Sheba Chapter No. 7, OES. This was one of the best years and she was one of the best matrons which the chapter has experienced during its organization.

The first meeting, Dec. 1, was filled with business and the election of officers. The matron's retiring address was well composed and appreciably accepted. Many comments were heard on the speech.

She presented to each officer, each substitute and to each chairman of the various committees, who worked during the year, a nicely wrapped Xmas token of love and appreciation.

Sister Bailey was presented with 7 Key Switch Electric Signet, purchased from and shipped by the McCoy Masonic Supply Co. in New York. Sister Ida Mae Robertson made the presentation speech. Brother Herbert H. Lampkin, Grand Worthy Patron of the OES dedicated it and then Sister Bailey in turn presented it to the chapter as a gift. This one act will long be remembered and will live forever in the history of the chapter.

The second meeting in the month was an Xmas party for the entire chapter, given by the Worthy Matron, Sister Bailey. Hence the meeting of the chapter was short, as all were much concerned over what was taking place in the dining hall. After we had final remarks by Bro. T. B. Norman, Past Grand Patron, we marched down stairs where we found decorations of beautiful hollies, ferns and poinsettias. There was also a Xmas tree laden with beautiful gifts on it around it and below it.

There were eatables galore on the nicely arranged table which had as its centerpiece five statues of Santa Claus arranged in the form of a star. This attracted much attention, as exclamations of 'ohs' and 'ahs' were heard. Refreshments were served in buffet style. We were just one big happy family gathered around the fireside with our Matron acting as Santa.

Each member and visitor present received Xmas tokens from the Worthy Matron and many exchanged gifts. Everyone enjoyed the party and was glad to be a part of it. Thus ended the harmonious, peaceful and prosperous year 1942.

The seven various chapters of Los Angeles held their Joint Installation at the Masonic Hall on December 18 in the afternoon.

The hall was filled to capacity, with many standing. The officers were lovely to look upon. Special mention of the out-going Matrons (1942) is made here in that each were dressed alike and wore accessories which were alike. They were dressed likewise when they entered in 1941. Baskets of flowers decorated the large hall. They were artistically placed in front of the large dias.

The tables of the secretary and treasurer were laden with gifts for the outgoing officers.

We were very proud of our Matron, Sister Bailey, when she was called upon to lead the "National Negro Anthem". Queenly dressed and wearing a corsage of three beautiful orchids, with dignity and poise, she lifted her melodious voice and all knew that she really sang.

After the installation the gifts needed rest. Hats off to Theresa Bailey.



REV. J. RAYMOND HENDERSON
. . . new Baptist Ministers' Union head.

Henderson New Prexy of Baptist Ministers' Union

Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, popular pastor of the Second Baptist church, was elected president of the Baptist Ministers' union Tuesday to capture one of the highest honors a Baptist may achieve locally.

Observers felt that a special accomplishment had been made by Rev Henderson, since he has only pastored here a little over a year and a half.

Baptist Ministers Union officers will be installed Sunday morning at 11 a. m. at Second Baptist church. After the service, dinner will be served to the ministers.

Second Baptist has ample cause for pride in its minister. Opening day of the church drive for $55,000 found $2010.00 contributed for God's work. "Tarrally is uniquely called '55 in '44."

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE — BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

Unskilled Men—Women Earn $65 to $87 Week

LOS ANGELES, January 8 - Men and women in unskilled jobs and business are invited to discuss immediate training of 2½ hrs. ad up per day or evening so that in 4 to 8 weeks you are a skilled welder, greatly in demand by thousands of industries and shipyards. Bank or finance company budget, year to pay, with no payment until after 5 weeks, or pay small down payment and weekly payments. Uniform, tools furnished you. Over 500 welders trained here now employed through our employment service. Also cutting and burning.

We have jobs now open at $1.15 hr. to start for our trainees. Open nights.

DEFENSE WELDING AND ENGINEERING CO.
1607 East Slauson Ave., L. A.

One Block West of Long Beach Ave. Sierra Vista or any Yellow car to Slauson Avenue.

Extra Gasoline
is being allowed for
Welding Students

Bratton Made Court Bailiff

Young Wilbur Bratton, son of Captain Bratton, has been appointed bailiff in the Superior court of Judge Georgia Bullock.

He is the first Negro to be appointed court bailiff in California.

CORRECTION!

An error appeared in last week's issue in the advertisement of the First AME Zion church. Advertising a baby contest in which votes are 10 cents each, the ad listed them as 10 dollars each, instead. Our apologies!

Netherlands Race Seaman Is Decorated

LONDON—Heroic lifesaving in shark-infested waters in the Caribbean has brought signal honors to colored Able Seaman Cecil Desmond Woods of the Netherlands West Indies. The tanker on which Woods was serving was dogged for four hours by an enemy U-boat in the Caribbean. The ship sought desperately to evade the sea raider, but finally four torpedoes crashed into her hull and she sank in five minutes.

The colored seaman plunged into the water. Despite the darkness of a moonless night, he caught sight of the ship's Second Cook, who could not swim and gave him his own life belt. He then hurried to the assistance of the Third Officer who was on the verge of going down. After hauling the officer aboard a raft, Woods swam to the Chief Engineer, who was swimming about badly injured. He pulled the engineer aboard the raft but the engineer died ten minutes later. The colored seaman, with another crew member, then rowed the raft 15 miles to land.

The fifteen crew members, who were lost, were the first victims of the U-boat campaign in the Caribbean.

Recognition of Woods' courage came last month when the Royal Humane Society of London announced that its decoration, the Ribbon of the Bronze Medal of the Society, had been awarded to Woods. The decoration is in the form of a ribbon because the Society, owing to the scarcity of metals, is not presenting the actual medal until after the war. A check for 25 pounds sterling goes with the decoration.

The Government of Curacao, Netherlands West Indies, and private quarters in Curacao have sent money and flowers to the mother of the seaman to express their admiration for his valor. Woods' mother lives on the Island of Saba, also in the Dutch West Indies.

ATTENTION, LADIES

If you want to work in defense work. Enroll at the LADIES EMPLOYMENT AID ASSOCIATION.

You have a job waiting for you. And also domestic, hotel, apartment house and restaurant. For further information, call AD-13244 or AD-9505.

Who Will Be the Most Popular Baby in Los Angeles?

The First AME Zion Church, at Pico and Paloma, have launched their annual Baby Popularity Contest. Some of the most popular babies of Los Angeles have been entered in this city-wide affair. The babies' names and sponsors and parents are as follows:

1. **MICHAEL THOMAS HARRIS**
   Sponsor: Mr. Broady; Phone CE-27559—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Harris, 1521 E. 55th Street
2. **A. ALBERT ALLEN**
   Sponsors: Mesdames Lambert, Marshall, Mr. Gus Evans; Phone RI-9969—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Allen, 1557 E. 21st Street
3. **PATRICIA LOUISE WHITE**
   Sponsors: Mrs. S. H. Warren, Mrs. M. Collette; Phone CE-2-7773—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. White, 1611 E. 14th St.
4. **HARRY STOVALL JR.**
   Sponsor: Mrs. Maggie Shepard; Phone CE-25682—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stovall, 2927 New Jersey Street
5. **MARVILLYN MOORE**
   Sponsor: Miss Rhoda Lindsay; Phone LU-4154—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Weber Moore, 1345 Newton Street
6. **GAIL McCLAIN**
   Sponsor: Mrs. Elizabeth Gray; Phone CE-26245—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McClain, 167 - E. 47th Street
7. **CURTIS SMITH**
   Sponsors: Mrs. Rosa Pulliam, J. M. Martin; Phone CE-20646—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Smith, 1415½ E. 52nd Street
8. **THOMAS M. DAVIS III**
   Sponsor: Mrs. Emma Kinnard; Phone AD-7032—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Davis, 1308 Paloma
9. **PATRICIA DAVIS**
   Sponsor: Mrs. Anna L. Carson; Phone AD-0524—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Davis, 4753½ E. 49th Street
10. **EDWARD O. STEWART**
    Sponsors: Mesdames Mitchell, Holmes; Phone AD-8517, or RE-8961—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stewart jr.
11. **GERALDINE ELLIS**
    Sponsor: Mrs. Izetta Allen; Phone CE-26805—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Baron Ellis, 824 E. Adams
12. **MYSTERY BABY**
13. **CAROLINE ADDISON**
    Sponsors: Mrs. Gertrude C. Brown, Mr. Floyd I. Grace; Phone AD-11076—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Addison
14. **MELVIN WILLIAMS**
    Sponsor: Mrs. Anna Fields; Phone RE-3888
15. **KATHERINE WILLIS**
    Sponsor: Mrs. Mamie Lowe; Phone CE-29453—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. W. Willis, 4891 E. 49th Street
16. **SHIRLENE DRIVER**
    Sponsor: Mrs. Clara Gray; Phone RI-2542—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Mason Driver, 884 E. 56th Street

The babies that poll the most votes over 100 will be the most popular baby of Los Angeles. There will be second and third cash prizes. Votes 10 cents. Select the baby that you are desirous of being the most popular baby of Los Angeles, and phone the sponsor or parent. Votes ten cents (10c).

P. M. MARSHALL, MINISTER

1943
A NEW Year For ALL Of Us

GONE, beyond recall, is the year we knew as 1942.
WE live now in the NEW year of 1943.
WHAT will 1943 bring to us — to the individuals of this community? None of us may now know the answer to that question.

BUT we DO know that it will bring certain general things that are ever with us: Sickness and health . . . happiness and sadness . . . birth . . . and . . . Death . . .

JUST as you choose your physician for a coming birth, and for sickness, is it not wise to choose now the institution which will serve you in Your Time Of Need? Just as you choose your home, your insurance company, and other IMPORTANT things, you should also choose the Mortician who seems best suited to your needs.

OUR representative, or the members of this firm personally, will be glad to show you and explain fully the advantages which our clients receive. Start the New Year right by attending to this important matter at once. It will save you time, money and worry when such service as ours is needed, whether it be this month, this year . . . or any year.

THE PEOPLE'S FUNERAL HOME
4250 CENTRAL AVE. ADAMS 7181

Race Track GOSSIP



By Jay Gould

The three glamour girls this week are Genevieve Lee, Vivian Washington and Mrs. Jewell Washington.

The best dressed women of the week are Mrs. Bessie Jones, Mrs. Bernice Verrett and Mrs. Fay Batchelor of 'Frisco.

Thanks to the many kind readers of this column for the many beautiful Xmas cards and the season's greetings throughout the country and wishing all a prosperous year for 1943.

After being demoted from playboy top ranks to the shipyards, the many big dough boys seem to take it with a smile. The same goes for the playgirls.

A. Love (I am 50-50 owner of Jack's Tavern) with a six thousand dollar business a month but never bought a Xmas drink for any of his many customers during the holidays.

The lady that blasted this writer to that beauty operator on Webster street, saying she didn't hand her taxi fare ought to know that he didn't know she wanted her dinner or taxi fare. The lady operator seems to get a big kick while broadcasting and knocking in front of an audience who didn't seem to appreciate it.

Eva (I am a beauty operator) Kelly is just about one of the swellest people in town.

Ivy Osborne and Mary Thompson, two local beauticians, are also a hundred percent good with plenty of customers.

Mr. Pleas Scaggs has skipped town, probably for Australia, which leaves Adell Ward, playgirl, with a sad face.

Billy Richmond, Percy Williams, Mr. Hollywood, and Buck Cannon buying scotch. Grand Dad and choice drinks for the bunch day and night which proves they are O. K.

Did you know that Nellie Winslow, manicurist from Los Angeles, skipped to Seattle on an airplane to visit her sister. When she returns she will say the marriage vows to Lester Albert, top notch sport of L. A.

Judson Grant, Mark and Louis King, Jim Roberts and Nat Earl have their fingers crossed rooting for no rations in women.

Tom Schaefer, one time New York badman and gangster: Since you've got money you don't show no more. We are all the same people.

Spotlight girls for 1943 are Miss Olivette Miller, vocalist with Noble Sissle's band, now at the Trianon Ballroom, Los Angeles, Savannah Churchill with Ben Carter's band now playing the Swing Club in Hollywood, Mabel Scott with Jimmie Lunceford, and Hazel Scott, the piano player and song stylist. Some pretties.

Sadie Roby, Minnie Lee, Adell Ward and Jean ex-Green haven't been down to play the big time with Peggy Armstrong and Irene Walton who ringside all events.

Have you spied the lovely ring Pat Patterson has been wearing since Xmastide. A yuletide gift from Harry, boys.

Only fine is Lovey Ford who was one of Rosa Foster's guests Xmas eve night.

Please believe me, the town jumped over the holidays. Folks jammed all the bright spots and there were many more folks out doing 'Frisco than have been seen in many a moon. The Alabam, Jack's Tavern, Town Club, Rendezvous, Golden Slipper, Backstage, Chinese Sky Room, Show Boat, and Mery-Go-Round are only some of the spots we visited to find them jammed.

Loretta Scott seen out dressed in a marvelous tailor made imported English suit and a brand new idea in ladies' hats. You probably don't think she is lovely, but boom-boom.

Thomas Lee Allen is doing alright. You can find him at 1908 Sutter stret.

Vivian Jackson and Clidell doing the town up brown and informing us that they now operate the Jackson Hotel, 1661-63 Post street.

America's women are truly the loveliest in the world. The sight at all the pretties Xmassing around was something to tell the folks off about.

Helen Swan, Robert Jackson, Samuel Washington, Bernice Dennis, A. B. Birdson, Juanita Hayes, all of Los Angeles, came to 'Frisco for the holidays and certainly played hard.

Pretty Zenobia Ashford is really missed around the city. I am certain that special parties will be glad when school is out.

Arthur Davis was sporting to the sky Xmas day.

Miss Mary Terressan and Willie Hood of Dallas, Texas will soon be altar treking and were gathering some pre-atmosphere over the holidays.

Jesse Connor is on the loose. He is playing the field and is marrying nobody.

Catherine Seals, one of the town's loveliest pretties, seen in and out of everywhere it is possible to go.

J. Wiley and L. Mouton were seen playing in all the clubs around town.

Lieut. M. H. Deaner and Ruby M. Barton were a most charming couple.

Some of the ladies who survived the President Coolidge's ill fated trip were visiting the Yuletide celebrations in the gayer spots of town.

Berrie Clinton: Don't be like that. Everybody in the Town Club t'other night was one hundred percent with you and you got tanked to the gills and cursed everybodys out. Boom boom.

Steve Broady: Why did you send me six dollars worth of papers COD when I asked you to send the agent's prices and fifty papers until I increased the order?

Sweetwine, the bartender at Jack's Tavern, and the best Zombie maker on the Pacific Coast, bar none, gave a birthday dinner which cost him only $4.50 per plate and grabbed everybody's check and said to his girl friend "Forget it."

Mrs. Lena Jeffries and James Jeffries Barbecue at 1810 Post St. is where you get the finest meals at the most popular prices and the owners handle you with kid gloves. Such courtesy and service is really the spirit.

George Porter, St. Louis Argus columnist was in town and seeing the city over the Yuletide spell.

Calvin Vincent battling with seven or eight boxers at one time but he managed to entertain them all. Some boxer.

Saw Miss Bunnie Roberts whopin' 'em up in Julius Delifus' Havana Tavern and kissing Leon Alexander. Nice people and good spenders.

See Ida King is now in Denver, Colo. She has sent more men to the canvas than anyone I know or the G men got them. She must be tops.

Little Hicky of the Bay Meadows Smoke Shop: Don't fall so far behind the times. Keep up with the parade as the Chicago Defenders are only a dime all over the world.

The rent control by the Government has saved poor people millions and millions of dollars in all big cities and the landlords have not even squawked with the exception of a few boobs.

Mrs. Johnson, in the beauty parlor from three thirty until eight thirty, which $8, but she looks like a million.

Freddie Reed beat the game at Bay Meadows for $2400 in the last two days.

Buck Cannon, with four girls, sitting at the smoke shop behind a 5G bankroll and saying "Give everybody a paper."

Clarence D. Lewis of Oakland, over in 'Friseo for the Xmas parties.

Warrick Miles, Hope Thornton, and Ponie Taylor seen in the night spots Xmas Day.

Big, tough and hard to handle: Walter Wiggin, Sugar Baby, Bebe Parker, Archie Hamilton and Eva Kelly.

Sonny Montgomery of Oakland is betting them to the sky saying "Come on boys and let your conscience be your limit."

Calvin Vincent is just the same as "Coal Oil" Johnny, a big bettor and a fast handler in any game and will give the boys a headache if he gets lucky.

Bruce Kinley, Chicago, who tossed away ten thousand dollars in two months while in Los Angeles, against the girls, cocktail bars, different games, and the races. Bruce had a handbook which cost him plenty to fit up but the chief asked him please not to open.

Anna L. Lewis, Pontiac, Mich. was a gay visitor around the night clubs during the seasonal goings on.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hush, Dallas, Tex., are new residents of the West Coast. They were honored guests of the charming Mrs. Myrtle Rector. It seems that Texas has lost another of its popular couples.

Mr. Lester Buchanan, Prairie View State College, was the guest of Mrs. Myrtle Rector. He is a friend of the popular Miss Zenobia Ashford.

Will Elta Jean Wooden, better known as Nina Vernon, please drop her pal a line at 720 Ramona street, Palo Alto, Calif.?

Louis Kenner, popular man among the club circles, passed away unexpectedly last Tuesday. His many friends offered beautiful and heartfelt remembrances.

Mrs. Willie M. Hodge of New York and Mr. Tracy of Los Angeles were seen having a swell time in the Town Club.

Emery Haller's divorce becomes final New Year's Eve. Which chick is he going to marry?

Rebecca Roberts out having a grand time at the Club Alabam.

Loretta Scott and Willie Bea McCovey, two of the Bay area's most charming personalities and pretties, seen out Xmas Eve and Xmas Day having a swell time.

Saw Lillian Patterson out around the spots. Oh! what a lovely creature.

Little Willie was in and out of the night clubs Xmas.

Mrs. Olivia Ball and her two very lovely sisters are here from Los Angeles visiting Mrs. Florence Thompson for the holidays. They were all seen taking in the night spots and going over big in Jack's Tavern.

Mr. Carlos and Miss Palmette and Mr. and Mrs. Al Lewis were out having a good time at the clubs. Included in the party were Dickie Boy Lewis and his wife, Gladys, who are entertaining their brother in law, Al, who is just from the East.

Mr. Louis Sperginer, leading guitar player, was seen out with pretty Miss Dorothy Boome, Xmas Day at Jack's Tavern. They were guests of Mrs. Myrtle Rector Xmas morning for her famous egg nog party.

Mrs. Pearl Taylor and Mr. Joe Thompson enjoying life at the Havana Club.

Mr. Clarence Godchaux and his wife, Panchita, were out playing at the Havana on Fillmore with some of the gang. They ringside all fights and big events in 'Frisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Williams, Monterey, Calif., knocking themselves out doing the spots.

Nathan Robin of juke box fame and his wife, Ella, had an open house all through the holidays celebrating the visit of Nathan's mother who is here from St. Louis.

We top our hats to Eugene Sorral for his many gifts to children and different people on Xmas.

Mildred (I am a waitress at Jack's) Ivy was married t'other day which left somebody very unhappy.

James Hill and Johnny Cobb still knocking themselves out of the Town Club.

Wonder what happened to Ruth Whitfield at the Savoy dance hall in Oakland?

Did Pat Patterson really run into the door? That's an awfully peculiar looking eye, pretty.

Myrtle (I am a waitress at Jack's) Jones is cute and easy on the eyes.

This writer would like everybody in the world to know I have played the game fair and square and on the up and up since 1885 with all the people I have ever met so if there is anyone in the world who can say I owe them a penny write or wire to 1716 Webster street, c/o Jay Gould.

Yours truly is telling you not to be upset if Bay Meadows' spring meeting comes on Geo. Washington's birthday, February 22nd.

Lena Horne's, now spotlighting New York's Savoy Plaza society's swankiest hotel, will be asked to go to Ciro's in Mexico City, the new addition to the international night club list.

Philadelphia info has it that the Lincoln theatre, dark since long ago, will reopen with all sepia name bands.

Lowdown from the East and West: Bill (Bojangles) Robinson is holding forth at the Glenn Rendezvous, Newport, Ky.; Hazel Scott, tan vocalist with Woody Herman's band, is partly the cause of the 200G take for the band over a four week period at New York's Paramount theatre; Berry Brothers at the Broadhurst theatre, NYC; Willie Duke at Onyx Club, New York; Baby Hines, Cafe Society Downtown, N. Y.; Lena Horne, Savoy Plaza, N. Y.; Southern Sons, singers, booked into the fashionable Mark Twain hotel in St. Louis, Mo.; Madonna Martin, song stylist, Silver Congo, LaSalle, Ill.; Harlem Highlanders will be at Chicago's Garrick Bar soon; Three Chocolates, Bingham House, Philly; Three Dukes, Club Esquire, Schenectady, N. Y.; Sunny Boy Williams, Bingham House, Philly; Louis Jordan making one night road stands; Broomfield and Greeley, Bal Tabarin, Los Angeles; Ernestine Porter in Reno, Nevada; Duke Ellington will appear soon at Carnegie Hall for a concert; Jimmy Lunceford is in New York; John Kirby in the Colonial Room, Copley Plaza hotel, Boston; Count Basie in Baltimore; Carolina Cotton Pickers in Kansas City; Duke Ellington, Bridgeport, Conn.; Ella Fitzgerald, Detroit, Mich.; Erskine Hawkins, Royal Windsor hotel, New York; Fletcher Henderson making road stand one nighters; Andy Kirk, Arcadia Ballroom, N. Y.; Eddie South, Hickory House, New York; Teddy Wilson, Cafe Society Uptown.

Hot News Tips: Erskine Butterfield is reported to be drawing 2C's a week for his piano tinkling at the swank Peter Stuyvesant Room of the Stuyvesant hotel, Buffalo while Eddie South will be on Fitch's Bandwagon program, comes 1943.

Sonny Greer gets a twenty-five dollar raise a week with Duke Ellington. Sonny keeps his boots laced up.

For information, write or wire Jay Gould, 1716 Webster Street, San Francisco.



THE NEW SPINNING WHEEL—The old spinning wheel has been replaced by this complicated machinery which an eastern manufacturer uses in making warp thread for weaving into parachute cloth. This girl is one of a large number of Negro employees in the plant.

1942 Public Improvements in L. A. Show Big Increase

Despite war time conditions public improvements completed and accepted in Los Angeles during the past year, ending December 31, totaled $8,284,195, a substantial increase over 1941, according to data filed this week with the Board of Public Works by its bureau of engineering.

WPA funds were used to finance $6,430,852 of the cost of the public works projects completed during 1942 and the city financed the remainder of the improvement program.

Reports to the board show the following improvement work completed: 32 miles of sanitary sewer lines, 23 miles of storm drains; 51 miles sidewalks; five miles streets paved; and 40 miles of streets improved with rock and oil.

Until the war is won by the United Nations the policy of the city and the Federal government calls for construction work to be limited to projects necessary to the war effort, or essential to public safety or health. Four projects under this policy now under way include two units of Alameda street in the harbor area and two sewer contracts at the municipal airport. Cost of these projects will total $379,934.

The amount of public work scheduled for Los Angeles during 1943 will depend upon the approval of all proposed improvements by the War Public Works division of the FWA. Applications have been filed for the construction of Harbor Parkway from C street to Battery street, harbor area, at an estimated cost of $1,198,000, and other work considered necessary to the war effort.

NAACP Counsel to Argue School Equalization Case

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The motion to dismiss the action taken by the NAACP against the University of Kentucky in behalf of Charles Lamont Eubanks here will be argued January 23, 1943, it was announced this week by Thurgood Marshall and Prentice Thomas, NAACP special counsel.

This case filed in the Federal Court at Lexington is one of the several in which the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has taken part in an attempt to equalize educational facilities throughout the country.

Eubanks, an honor graduate of Central High School, Louisville, Kentucky, is asking damages of the registrar of the University of Kentucky for refusal to permit him to register for courses leading to a degree in Civil Engineering.

The suit included a prayer for declaratory judgment and permanent injunction against the policies and practices of the University in refusing to permit qualified Negroes to courses not offered to them elsewhere in the state.

Since the filing of the case numerous written pleadings have been entered, one of which was a recent motion for judgment on behalf of the plaintiff. The defendants answer has been continuously delayed pending the adjustment of certain legal technicalities as to proper parties.

McNutt Stand on Capital Transit Wins Approval

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Learning Paul V. McNutt, chairman of War Manpower Commission had peronally addressed a meeting of the Capital Transit workers in an effort to balk any conflicts stemming from feeling against the employment of Negro street car and bus drivers as ordered in the recent FEPC directive the NAACP sent this week the following wire to McNutt:

"Our congratulations on your recent address to members of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway and Motor Coach Unions. With the president the NAACP takes the stand that all available manpower must be utilized to make real the winning of the peace and toward this accomplishment, discrimination and segregation must be absolutely abolished."

Both W. D. Mahon, president of the AFL Amalgamated Association of street Railway and Motor Coach Unions and J. G. Bigelow, president of the Unions' Washington local appealed to white workers to accept Negroes in their ranks.

Savannah Forms Nation's Largest NAACP Youth Unit

SAVANNAH, Ga.—The NAACP branch here ended its membership drive recently with more than 1,350 new members, 503 of whom were youths, between the ages of 16 and 20. The Savannah Youth Council is now the largest NAACP unit of its kind in the country. Not only did the youth here join the NAACP individually but 13 high school classes, Boy Scout Troops and Youth Clubs took out Crisis memberships for their groups.

The membership drive was directed by Ella J. Baker, Assistant Field Secretary of the NAACP's National Office, who spent an entire month supervising the campaign. Assisting in the drive was a membership committee headed by Dr. J. W. Jamerson, jr., who had already zoned the city and laid the ground work for the campaign. Part of the plan for the drive included the formation of a Century Club which is purely an honorary organization membership which depends upon the recruiting of at least 100 members for the branch during a drive. The first Century Club in Savannah, Georgia, Joseph Green, who reported 285 members; Mrs. Stella Jones Reeves who redorted 175; Dr. Ralph Mark Gilbert, 113; Bostic Williams, 101 and Mrs. Eugenia Diaz who reported 199.

FIDELITY UNIT RUMMAGE SALE

Just follow the crowd folks to 3201 S. Central Ave. Bargains galore at the rummage sale given by the Fidelity Unit of the Outdoor Life and Health Ass'n. Friday and Saturday, January 15, and 16, 1943.

Rev. Eula M. Smith, reporter.

HEAR

EARL BROWDER

Sunday, January 17th, 2:30 p. m.

PHILHARMONIC AUD. ● 5th & Olive Sts.

Tickets: $1.65, 1.10, .83, .55

His speech will be broadcast over

KFWB (980 Kc.) 4 P. M.

INFORMATION — 124 W. 6TH, RM. 501 ● TR-7913

$207,356 Spent for Fighting Infantile Paralysis at 'Skegee

A grand total of $207,356 has been spent for Infantile Paralysis work at the Tuskegee Institute Paralysis Center, Tuskegee, Alabama, it was announced this week by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

A thirty-five bed Infantile Paralysis hospital was officially opened on January 15, 1941. It forms a special unit of the John A. Andrews Memorial Hospital which is located on the beautiful campus of Tuskegee Institute.

It consists of a three story fireproof building equipped with the most up-to-date facilities including a gymnasium with treatment pool, whirl-pool arm and leg baths and electro-theropeutic machines, a chief surgeon's room, plaster brace-fitting and physical therapy treatment rooms, spacious sun deck, patient wards and laboratories.

In addition to serving as a treatment center for Infantile Paralysis the hospital will be a research and training center for Negro doctors and nurses who will become Infantile Paralysis specialists in their various communities. Study at Tuskegee has shown the great need for such specialists as 20 per cent of all the crippling among Negro children has been due to Infantile Paralysis while the facilities for aiding victims of this disease has been woefully lacking in the past.

'Witnesses' in Jersey Face Indictment

BAYONNE, N. J.—Following arraingment on charges of disorderly conduct and prostitution subsequent to their dismissal from Hudson County jail, five of the ten Negro women who had been held in incommunicado for six months as "witnesses" to the operation of local vice establishments were released into the custody of William George, Hudson county prosecuting attorney, who appeared in their defense here and who is responsible for the original Hudson County jailing of the women, Donald Crichton, NAACP counsel announced this week.

Growing out of the Donovan-Hague feud, the Bayonne arrests of the women were based on their own forced testimony given at the Jersey City trial of tavern owners on vice charge, George, the prosecuting attorney, who held the women in the Hudson County jail has been their only adviser since last June and has repeatedly told them they did not need a lawyer, Crichton reported.

If they are indicted on the disorderly conduct and prostitution charges, they will be tried by George, the prosecuting attorney, the same person who "advised" them, kept them in jail six months and into whose custody they have now been released.

Jeff Reports on Xmas Welfare

Although the change in vacation dates necessitated the cancellation of the children's party which Jefferson high school always gives for its adopted families, the Welfare committee made its report on Christmas activities last week. Eighteen families were given bags of clothing and of toys and candy for the children and checks for three or five dollars, according to the size of the family, for the Christmas dinner. The total expenditure of cash was seventy-five dollars.

Of this sum, the P-T A gave fifteen dollars and the faculty gave twenty-seven dollars, ninety-two cents. Miss Hazel Woodruff, a retired teacher, sent in her check for five dollars. The other sums were contributed by the following school organizations: Scientific Explorers, Secretarial Efficiency club, Chinese club, Latin club, Arts and Crafts, Cosmetology club, the Welfare Corps, and the Toastmistress and Gavel club.

The Secretarial Efficiency club also sent boxes to six soldiers; the Girls' Military Victory Corps sent boxes to eight soldiers; the Girls' Welfare Victory corps sent cards to the children at Olive View and Duarte sanitariums; and the girls' dress and welfare committees made and filled the stockings with candy which went to the adopted families.

The bags and the checks were delivered after school on the afternoon of Friday, Dec. 11, by members of the faculty.

November Gasoline Sales Soared

SACRAMENTO—The wave of buying which immediately preceded gasoline rationing in California was reflected in the November sales reported today by Richard E. Collins, Chairman of the State Board of Equalization.

The November gasoline distribution amounted to 177,831,753 gallons on which the Board levied a tax of $5,334,952.61. This represented a reduction of only 1 per cent under the same month of the previous year as compared with an average loss of 15 per cent for the last six months period.

The November total was substantially higher than the $4,660,468.64 assessed on October sales which totaled 155,348,954 gallons.

The total tax for 11 months of 1942 amounts to $53,465,832.98 as compared with $58,231,517.06 for the same period of 1941.

TODAY'S GOOD

With a song in my heart I greet the day
And the task that day may bring,
For God's dear love shines on my way;
What can I do but sing?

—Marie Valde

Eisenhower Praises Race Troops

NORTH AFRICA (Via Cable)—Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Commander-in-Chief of the Allied Force in North Africa, has commended the courageous service of the American Negroes in the United States Army during action in North Africa. Among the American units in those operations are several Ordnance ammunition battalions and one Quartermaster Truck Regiment composed of colored troops.

General Eisenhower reports that the Negro soldiers had taken part effectively in the campaign. Americans of the colored race should be proud of the service of their representatives in combat, the General continued. He cited especially the steadfastness and bravery of the Ordnance Company which successfully handled the delivery of high explosive bombs at Arzew, continuing to put the bombs ashore under heavy fire at this little port near Oran.

General Eisenhower said this demonstration of courage was a significant indication of what could be anticipated from American colored troops in the future.

Get the pattern of your life from God, then go about your work and be yourself.

—Phillips Brooks

THEY NEED YOU TOO



THE LEAST WE CAN DO



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✦CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS✦

PAGE EIGHT-A
Volume 63—Number 39
Friday, January 8, 1943

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith jr., [illegible]
S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, and Walter A. Gordon
Charlotta A. Bass.....Editor-Publisher

This Newspaper is an institution developed by and for people of this community to present news of the day, foster better race relations, lead public opinion and contend for Constitutional Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all peoples.

"For the ways of man are before the eyes of the Lord, and he pondereth all his goings."—Proverbs 5:21.

NAACP Elections

Accomplishments of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People during the last twelve months represent fresh vindication of that body's support of the militant leadership of its president, Att'y Thomas L. Griffith.

A tremendous organizational task was superbly discharged by "our" branch in entertaining the Thirty-fourth Annual Conference of the national body, an historic gathering which found Negro people speaking in wholehearted support of our country's war against Fascism and demanding vociferously the full extension of Negro rights now as a means of developing the full weight of America's mighty blow against her treacherous enemies.

The Conference further ranged itself in the front rank of win-the-war America by demanding a clamper upon the notorious Poll Tax Dies Committee, urged passage of anti-lynch and anti-poll tax legislation, and--O, sign of the times!--stifled an attempt by Negro reactionaries to whitewash company unions!

Of only slightly less significance was the local branch China Relief Rally at Riverside Breakfast Club, once again calling for extensive preparation. Here the story of the Negro's determination to overcome obstacles barring his full participation in the war effort was taken to a vast white audience, here was heard the great voice of Billie Hollidy intoning "Strange Fruit," magnificent anti-lynch song, before thousands who cheered her and that passionate statement of protest to the rafters.

More than that, the NAACP China Relief Bazaar was unprecedented and its accomplishments remarkable. It represented the thing that is most feared by the oppressors of mankind everywhere. It showed two great oppressed peoples at last realizing their common, anti-fascist struggle. It was a symbol of the KIND OF INTERNATIONAL, INTERRACIAL UNTY which will guarantee to the peoples of the world an enduring peace.

The thousands of dollars which were raised for Chinese relief dwindle in importance alongside the power of the blow dealt at the China Relief Bazaar--a blow against Togo aggression in Yunan province, a blow against Bilbo aggression in the state of Mississippi.

Att'y Griffith, under whose driving leadership the Bazaar realized its great success, may look to this as a real and lasting achievement.

The Association declared war upon housing restrictions which threaten Los Angeles' war effort through barring Negroes from homes near the war industries at which they are employed, as Griffith led the assault in a vital test case, that of the Lofton family in South Los Angeles, through unfriendly, local courts. That battle, one of the great hopes of the Negro people of Southern California, will press on to victory, just as in the bitterly contested Pasadena Swimming Pool Case, which ended in a clean triumph for the Association and its hard-hitting leader.

A limited listing of faithful NAACP workers, rank-and-file members who are always on the job would certainly include Mrs. Hazel Whitaker, Mr. Claude McKinney, Mr. J. H. Shackelford, Mr. Alert Baumann, Mr. George Beavers, Mr. Walter Gordon, sr., Mr. Frederick M. Roberts, Mr. Clarence Muse, and the late Charles Dodge.

1943's election should see a grateful stamp of approval upon the current Administration, along with fresh prodding that it step forward in shaping the destinies of what has become a vast industrial community during next year. The progressive trend of the last year of NAACP work indicates that given full reign and militant support, the body will chalk up its greatest victories during 1943.

New Congress and the Poll Tax

Most welcome dispatch out of Washington in the last month is that from militant Rep. Vito Marcantonio, whose new anti-poll tax bill will be introduced in the House of Representatives by the time you read this.

Unrelenting demand for passage of anti-poll tax legislation in the new session of Congress by an aroused American nation is the key to defeat of a foul coalition of Southern Democrats, Anti-New Deal Democrats and Republican reactionaries against every progressive measure the people of our country have won over the last ten years.

This Copperhead conspiracy in the United States Congress is supported by Fascist sections of the press, Messrs Hearst, McCormick, Patterson, and Howard; by Fascist sections of Big Business, the National Association of Manufacturers, Messrs Dupont and Crawford; by known Fascist politicians, Bilbo, Cox, Rankin, Wheeler, Vandenburg, etc. ad nauseum.

A People's Offensive against the very foundation of Fascist America, the Dixie poll tax South, is an historic demand of the next few months, -- it must drive through to victory! •

Attention Los Angeles Railway!

At the very heart of Los Angeles, from the Pershing Square Victory House, Rev. Clayton D. Russell, chairman of the Negro Victory Committee, blasted the Los Angeles Railway Company last Thursday.

Over 1500 citizens, the vast majority white, gathered in that Square, gave the fighting minister a swelling ovation that has, by now, become a familiar reverberation in the plush carpet offices of our "LARY".

Rev. Russell's denunciation of the firm's hiring policy, the short-sightedness of which denies thousands of Los Angeles war workers, white and black, adequate transportation, came as Negro citizens took over the bond selling house at Pershing Square to express their loyalty and determination to defeat America's enemies. For us, also, the celebration had added meaning, since it fell upon an anniversary of Lincoln's glorious Emancipation Proclamation.

L. A. Railway's refusal to employ Negroes as conductors and motormen is a severe blow to the war effort in Los Angeles. 300 vehicles are off L. A. Railway lines because of what must be termed, in view of the firm's racial policy, an artificial man-power shortage.

The President's Fair Employment Practice Committee has broken the defeatist opposition of transit companies in Washington and Detroit.

Our city is ready--and waiting. Come on, FEPC!

The New Governor

California's new governor, Earl Warren, takes office at a time of great decision, and a number of the greatest decisions affect the welfare and the future of the state's Negro citizenry.

California today is one of the most important industrial,--and agricultural--areas anywhere in the world. The products of this state alone might conceivably tip the scales in favor of a United Nations victory. Our planes and ships, our fields and factories, our men and women,--these are the substance of California's contribution to victory.

As Administrator for this vital war district, Gov. Warren faces great problems, problems of organization, problems of subordniating every other consideration to that of victory for our nation and for the United Nations.

In the past, there have been practices in California industry against Negroes which were damaging to the state economy, to the principle of democracy and, certainly, to the Negro people, themselves. Today, however, the problem of "the Negro in industry" has evaporated and our governmental officials are pledged to but one consideration, "man-power for victory."

Vast industrial areas in California are now facing, or will face, manpower, woman-power shortages. It is vital to the future of America as a free nation that every hand, black or white, be used to fill these shortages, whereever they occur.

But there exists in California powerful entrenched interests opposed to the employment of Negroes because of pre-war prejudice, a limited understanding of our nation's need, or, in some cases, a determination to OBSTRUCT the progress of a People's War. Whatever the reason, those who maintain employment bias today are playing the Axis game.

In fulfillment of his all-out war pledge, Gov. Earl Warren, we trust, will move vigorously against industrial discrimination in California. As he carries out the win-the-war policy of our fighting nation, as he moves aganst practices which operate toward defeating the war, Jim-Crow, discrimination, etc., he may feel assured of the unified support of the Negro population of the Golden State.



"THAT CAR IS A WEAPON TOO—SHARE IT!!"

★ THE WORLD THIS WEEK

NO BLUEPRINT

Vice-President Wallace's plan for a post-war world system included no blueprint, but cast considerable light on the kind of system it would have to be. Among plans for the defeated nations, he proposed not only military but psychological disarmament. This would include "supervision, or at least inspection, of the school system of Germany and Japan." Surely there is no better place to begin a better world for tomorrow than among the school children today. Textbooks in all countries should be based on factual material, rather than on smooth, but semi-truthful pictures, that beget a wrong kind of nationalism. Too many writers of history for children wore pink kid gloves in the writing. Mr. Wallace suggested, as the guiding principle for international organization after the war, "the maximum of home rule that can be maintained along with the minimum of centralized authority, that must come into existence to give the necessary protection." He described four objectives--preservation of the liberty, equality, security and unity of the United Nations.

ROLL OUT THE BARREL

In the U. S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll, Calif. are many recuperating sailors injured in the Pacific battles. A barrel has been set up in the administration building lobby of Richmond Shipyard No. 2 for gifts of comfort for the wounded heroes. Cigarettes, candy, cards, hair oil, razors, shaving lotions, vases, mirrors, pencils and, of all things--Cashmere Bouquet soap-are especially desired! The boys also need white cotton socks, sizes 10½ to 12. Contributions within the shipyards have been generous but this doesn't prevent anyone from sending in his token of gratitude to these most honored guests of our state.

NORTHERN SAGA

At the headquarters of the Alaska Defense Command, last week, American and Canadian forces held holiday services and parties where, a year ago, only wilderness existed and where only an occasional Indian, Eskimo or trapper passed through. Winding through the Canadian Rockies, bridged over mountain rivers, passing a frozen lake where deer tracks mark the snow, the Alcan Highway sounds like an ideal vacation trip. But thanks, even if there were gas and tires, we'd wait a while! That's because it's still a military road--and the Army had just one idea--to slug its way through the wilderness from America's war production centers to the strategic bases in Alaska. When the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor, we had available for mobilization in the war effort the world's greatest transportation system. We had a vast system of highways and motor vehicles ready for service in the war, such as no other nation on earth possessed! Desperately needed was the "Northwest Passage on wheels". Through it, we could help Russia and China, aim more potently at the heart of Japan. Now the Army has its route, runs its truck convoys over the 1630 miles of road 24 hours a day. One operator drives a few hours north, turns his truck over to the next man, waits for a convoy going south and drives a truck back over the route. No hamburger stands as yet--but 24-hour kitchens dot the route! Even with thermometers reading "below", the way remains open and the huge trucks rumble steadily north and south--the music for our northern saga of war.

PUBLIC PROTECTOR

Newspapers remain the best protection the public has against wrongdoers, the Massachusetts Judicial Council asserted last week. The State Legislature requested the council to study bills to amend libel laws along with other statutes. The council reported: "Whatever criticism may be made, legitimately, of the press . . . the fearless exposure of evil by the press should not be hampered by the uncertainty which now exists as to the laws." As we watch the evil effects on the public of wrongful press controls in the Axis countries, we are becoming increasingly aware of the value of a free press and desirous of preserving its services to its community.

DINNER BY WIRE

"One focal point of the future home will be the kitchen," said Dr. Charles Allen Thomas, Director of Central Research Laboratories, Monsanto Chemical Company. Dr. Thomas recognizes that during the war years when women work for a salary, they are apt to form habits which will not include a return to the housekeeping of the past decades. He believes that in metropolitan areas, homes may have no kitchens, and food will be sent in by pneumatic delivery tube. Fun, if it works. But what of the way to a man's heart?

★ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

As we approach the end of the most successful year in the history of the NAACP I take this means, on behalf of the Association, to express to editors our gratitude for the part which the Negro press played in achieving that record. The support you have given in your editorials, news columns, cartoons and illustrations has been of infinite aid in the fight for unlimited opportunity and equality for the Negro which we have made. Greatly increased financial support has followed which has enabled the NAACP to establish a much needed Washington Bureau; to win many battles for job opportunity; equal education; more intelligent presentation of the Negro in motion pictures, on the stage and in magazines and other publications.

The year ahead promises greater problems but with them greater opportunity in tackling those problems. The new Congress will be dominated by an unholy alliance of anti-labor, anti-liberal, and, of course following these, anti-Negro southern Democrats and northern Republicans. Our work is cut out for us in the fight for anti-lynching, anti-poll tax and other remedial legislations. But we are not alarmed in the least by the difficulties this bloc will create. The continued support we confidently anticipate from you will make the NAACP an even more effective weapon for the Negro and for democracy. With it we shall be able to win even greater victories in fighting brutality against Negro soldiers and civilians, wiping out still more of the inequalities in education and teachers' salaries, carry to the U. S. Supreme Court the Texas case to outlaw Democratic white primaries in the South, obtain justice in the courts for Negroes victimized because of their race, and make the Four Freedoms more of a reality for American Negroes.

May we wish you all success in the new year.

Cordially,
WALTER WHITE, Sec'y

With great fan-fare from the reactionary press, America this week took unto itself a Lady Astor,—author of 'The Women," style queen, and millionaire's wife, Clare Boothe Luce.

An arch-reactionary who looks forward to electing a nice, National Association of Manufacturers, Republican President in 44, Miss Luce had some rough experieences at the hands of the common peepul during her swank campaign.

One factory in the ladies home district invited her in to talk to the men about the charms of republicanism. In the midst of her oration, there peeled forth over the company loudspeaker that popular number, 'Blues In The Night."

★ SPREADING JOY

First, I want to wish for all of my readers a Happy New Year and may I add that I make this with a spirit of optimism, for I know that in spite of all of the death and carnage about us, if we will it so each and all of us can find something to make us happy. So it will be a Happy New Year if you look for happiness and do the thing that you know will bring happiness to others.

I cannot subscribe to the theory that we must learn to hate our enemies in order to win the war or for any reason. The heart cannot contain both love and hate at the same time.

Hate poisons the mind and destroys love and the hater, too.

There has been much talk about the United Nations winning because, as Joe Louis so aptly put it, "We're on God's side." I am sure we will win the war if we have more men and more guns than the Axis, provided we get them first.

I am also sure that we can even win the peace after the war if we remain on God's side.

I do hope the world leaders will diligently search and find out what side is God's side.

To the humble Christian, the unlettered man, it is very easy to determine which is God's side.

When we approach the peace table to write the new world order, we must have with us the spirit of the Prince of Peace and his philosophy, that is, if we are to assume ourselves that we are on the Lord's side.

Remember what the Prince of Peace said: Thou Shall Love The Lord, Thy God, With All Thy Heart, Soul and Mind. This is the first great commandment. The second is like unto it. Thou Shalt Love Thy Neighbor As Thyself. On these two commandments hang all of the law and the prophets.

To be on God's side, we must accept these two laws in theory and practice.

To be on God's side, America must put into practice the provisions of the Constitution in Georgia and Texas as well as in the Northern states.

England will have found out on whose side India is before she can assure the world and herself that she is on God's side.

These and many other changes must take place in the hearts of men and nations before we achieve the peace so much desired by all of the world.

I am fully persuaded that the world is getting better. Coming events cast their shadows before them. Never before in the history of the world were so many people praying for peace.

Never before in the history of the world have men of all nations and classes realized that call it whatever you wish, there is a power drawing the nations together under one banner, the banner that proclaims the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man.

No man can be on God's side who refuses to accept the truth thatt all men are of one blood and treat them as equals.

Again, the world is praising the valor of the Negro soldier.

Gen. Eisenhower, in an interview the other day, said that the Negro people of the world should be proud of their soldiers for the brilliant service they are rendering in Africa. Of course, this praise is nothing new to us. We have heard it before,—in every war since Crispus Attucks showed young America how a Negro could die for his country.

I remember what Irvin Cobb, then a war correspondent, said of our boys at Bellow Woods. He said, "From now on when I hear the word, "nigger," to me it will mean an American gentleman."

Throughout the ages,, by our Christ-like humility, by our patience and long-suffering, we have shown ourselves to be on God's side.

Before the war is won and the lights go on again, our white brother must find a place beside us.

This is the first week of the New Year and I wish to do honor to a distinguished pair of old sweethearts. If I can warm their hearts, mine will be warm all the year. They are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roberts of Elsinore, who have been married 65 years. Both are hale and hearty and clear of vision and are leading the Parade of Old Sweethearts into 1943. May God Bless Them!

★ W. J. WHEATON

"We must not be so illogical as to try to impose the principles of freedom upon other peoples if we are not practicing the same philosophy ourselves." We quote the words of the venerable Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska. We are wondering if the great Progressive had in mind the hypocritical, pharisaic democracy as demonstrated in this--his and my country.

In all of this post war planning for a world democracy and the freedoms which shall be enjoyed by "All the peoples of the world," is it not an irony that any group, especially in a nation which boasts that it is the cradle; the birthplace of democracy as applied to all, should preach the theory of Freedom and equality when its escutcheon is blackened by the bar--sinister of a racial prejudice so vicious that it seeks, even by murderous deeds, to keep one tenth of its most loyal, submerged in economic slavery? Yet that is so: The Negro has to fight tooth and nail for the right to earn his bread, even by the sweat of his brow. Is the spirit of democracy to enact laws which confine to the ghetto a people because of color?

We ask those questions knowing that they exist and are so flagrant that even he who runs may read. Knowing them the next move is, are we planning to eradicate them? True we are holding mass meetings and passing resolutions, but has there been any meeting among those who represent us to work out a strategy whereby we can educate Mr. and Mrs. Public-Opinion of the justices of our cause.

Our lone legislative representative, Mr. A. G. Hawkins, has a very worthy program to place before the legislative body when it convenes in its January session. Are we going to get behind him and work with him for its success, or are we going to allow selfish and petty personal ambitions stand in the way of a successful presentation. Our legislature meets in bi-session. There is a month's interim. Bills are presented in the first session and come up for enactment in the second.

Why not see that during the interim we will know just how to plan for the final presentation and have a line on who to look for support.

Let us not kid ourselves in the belief that the measure will not have serious opposition. It will; but a valliant fight will work wonders. Who knows but that the success of this legislation will not start the avalanche of public opinion which will be of such compelling force as to smother completely such demagogues as the Talmages, Bilbos and others of that ilk.

This is a grand opportunity for California to tell the rest of this nation that there is one State in the 48 that believes in the democracy as written in the Constitution by the founders of the Republic.

But in the main there is a streak of silver in the cloud. The streak is the impelling fact that we realize that there are other peoples who have felt and still are feeling the iron heel of oppression. With those peoples we have a common bond of sympathy.

We are learning that self centralization is not broadening; that we must fight in the common cause against the prejudice which blinds men to the human right to happiness. We are learning that if we would gain those inherent rights we must join with the other underprivileged to throw off the yoke.

We still place our faith in the women of the underprivileged to lead in the fight. A fight that does not center in California, nor in any one city of the State but is universal.

But lets start with the Hawkins program and push it through and over. When that is done the slide will start the avalanche, and it will be well, not alone for the Negroes of California, nor any of its divisions, but will be for the betterment of every dark hued man, woman, and child on this earth.

Once again we say to our women: Live up to your motto, create a standard for all to follow, and exemplify truly that "Deeds Not Words," is not an idle phrase.

My wish is for a Happy and Prosperous New Year for all.

★ SIDEWALK

Continued from page One

of America's war effort, threatening the lives and future of every man, woman and child in the nation. For it is in the South that native Fascism is most firmly entrenched. And it is from this lice-infested base that today's powerful reactionary conspiracy against our country is launched.

I wish to be clear. There are men in America who desire to betray America. They are Hitlerites. They are native Fascists. They operat from an organization called the aNtional Association of Manufacturers. (They are, it is true, opposed by a section of patriotic, pro-war capital, but that opposition is weak and unorganized; is, in fact, swept relentlessly into the whirlpool of Fascist treason through old habits of labor-hatred, of Negro-baiting.)

The Poll Tax South is the first line of defense of Fascist America. When combined with Anti-Roosevelt Democrats and Republicans of the North, also corrupted by the beguilements of Big Money, Hoover, Hearst, and all the rest, there is a formidable legislative power ranged solidly against Roosevelt, leader of the People's War.

The President's efforts to nail the Poll Tax in the last session of Congress failed. His spokesman, Alben Barkeley and Claude Pepper, were all but crucified. So fierce was the attack of a reactionary minority, that the Administration retreated. This may proove to have been the most costly retreat in modern American history.

Governor Dixon of Alabama says Roosevelt is determined to destroy the oscial foundations of the South.

Destruction of the political foundations of poll tax corruption in the South must come, and swiftly, if a small band of traitors, controlled by Fascist Money, is not to sabotage our whole war effort.

The materials for victory against traitors ARE AT HAND. This is the second important thing that Negro leadership must remember. First, this is, in truth, a People's War. Second, the materials for victory in the People's War ARE AT HAND.

The great weapon in our hands is the determination of the American people to win this war and to adopt whatever measures are proven necessary for the winning of it.

Despite hell and high water,--and the National Association of Manufacturers, -- the American people have vowed to win.

Even the out-and-out proponents of Fascism must decorate their defeatism in the American flag and loud pronouncements of patriotism. No politician dares offer any plan which does not at least pretend interest in the war effort. Defeat of the poll tax bill was engineered under a phoney slogan of its consideration being harmful to the war effort.

To break the people's war spirit, the reactionaries have planned their coming anti-labor spree,--an open scheme to provoke labor into abandonment of its all-out war support. Increasing provocation will be heaped upon the Negro people, with the same idea.

But an aroused people can and must defeat these clever schemes.

Our enemies. Who are they? The program designers of the National Association of Manufacturers, begging a negotiated peace with Hitler and the reconstruction of an imperialist world. Their political stooges, Vandenburg, Taft, Hoover, Landon, Cox, Bilbo, Dies, Tom Connally, John Rankin.

Our allies. Who are they? The high command of an all-out war against the Axis, determined to use every ounce of American military and industrial manpower against our national enemies. Their mighty spokesmen, Roosevelt, Wallace, Willkie, Pepper, Norris, Tolan, Wagner.

Our job. An immediate People's Offensive rallying the growing victory spirit of our nation against the little band of traitors who would sell-out 130,000,000 of us. Passage of the anti-poll tax bill. Defense of all labor's gains. Demand for a centralized war economy, with a national anti-Jim Crow policy.

Here is the only sane, constructive road for Negro-America. We have no time for defeatism. No conspiracy can smash the will of a free people.

We will get to a city called Heaven faster if we remember a city called,--STALINGRAD!

Helen Hunt Jackson Branch

★ LIBRARY NOTES

Marion Alive—Baum

Superb picture of pre-war in Vienna; of Germany during and after the World War; and a remarkable story of Marion Sommers spiritual, intellectual, and emotional development against world shaking events.

The Valley of Decision—Davenport

The story of four generations of the Scott family spans almost seven decades of American life—up to Pearl Harbor. It is a moving panorama of American family and business life in Pennsylvania and is dominated by Mary Rafferty, one of the most lovable characters in American fiction.

A Woman Will or Will Not

Noll wanted to do thriling, important war work, such as pounding rivets, driving ambulances or nursing, but instead found herself a housekeeper for five young Lockheed engineers. There was little glamour in preparing a six o'clock breakfast or trudging two miles to the market each day, but Noll does find romance.

The Sea-Gull Cry—Nathan

The two refugees, Louisa and her small brother, Jerl, find a summer home in an empty scow on a Cape Cod beach. Here they make their first American friend and Louisa finds more than a friend in "Smith" a school teacher on vacation.

AN EXCLUSIVE CALIFORNIA EAGLE SERIAL

"NATIVE SON" ★

From the book by

RICHARD WRIGHT

A hard blow came to his temple and he slumped to the floor. The faces and voices left him. Pain throbbed in his head and the right side of his face numbed. He held up an elbow to protect himself; they yanked him back upon his feet. When his sight cleared he saw policemen struggling with a slender white man. Shouts rose in a mighty roar. To the front of him a white man pounded with a hammer-like piece of wood upon a table.

"Quiet! Or the room'll be cleared of everybody except witnesses!"

The clamor ceased. The policemen pushed Bigger into a chair. Stretching to the four walls of the room was a solid sheet of white faces. Standing with squared shoulders all around were policemen with clubs in hand, silver metal on their chests, faces red and stern, grey eyes elert. To the right of the man at the table, in rows of three each, six men sat still and silent, their hats and overcoats on their knees. Bigger looked about and saw the pile of white bones lying atop a table; beside them lay the kidnap note, held in place by a bottle of ink. In the center of the table were white sheets of paper fastened together by a metal clasp; it was his signed confession. And there was Mr. Dalton, white-faced, white-haired; and beside him was Mrs. Dalton, still and straight, her face, tilted trustingly upward, to one side. Then he saw the trunk into which he had stuffed Mary's body, the trunk which he had lugged down the stairs and had carried to the station. And, yes, there was the blackened hatchet blade and a tiny round piece of metal. Bigger felt a tap on his shoulder and looked around; Max was smiling at him.

"Take it easy, Bigger. You won't have to say anything here. It won't be long."

The man at the front table rapped again.

"Is there a member of the deceased's family here, one who can give us the family history?"

A murmer swept the room. A woman rose hurriedly and went to the blind Mrs. Dalton, caught hold of her arm, led her forward to a seat to the extreme right of the man at the table, facing the six men in the rows of chairs. That must be Mrs. Patterson, Bigger thought, remembering the woman Peggy had mentioned as Mrs. Dalton's maid.

"Will you please raise your right hand?"

Mrs. Dalton's frail, waxen hand went up timidly. The man ask rs. Dalton if the testimony she as about to give was the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so help you God, and Mrs. Dalton answered,

"Yes, sir; I do."

Bigger sat stolidly, trying not to let the crowd detect any fear in him. His nerves were painfully taut as he hung onto the old woman's words. Under the man's questioning, Mrs. Dalton said that her age was fifty-three, that she lived at 4605 Drexel Boulevard, that she was a retired school teacher, that she was the mother of Mary Dalton and wife of Henry Dalton. When the man began asking questions relating to Mary, the crowd leaned forward in their seats. Mrs. Dalton said that Mary was twenty-three years of age, single; that she carried about thirty thousand dollars' worth of insurance, that she owned realestate amounting to approximately a quarter of a million dollars, and that she was active right up to the date of her death. Mrs. Dalton's voice came tense and faint and Bigger wondered how much more of this he could stand. Would it not have been much better to have stood up in the full glare of those roving knives of light and let them shoot him down? He could have cheated them out of this show, this hunt, this eager sport.

"Mrs. Dalton," the man said, "I'm the Deputy Coroner and it is with considerable anxiety that I ask you these questions. But it is necessary for me to trouble you in order to establish the identity of the deceased . . . "

"Yes, sir," Mrs. Dalton whispered.

Carefully, the coroner lifted from the table at his side a tiny piece of blackened metal; he turned, fronted Mrs. Dalton, then paused. The room was so quiet that Bigger could here the coroner's footsteps on the wooden floor as he walked to Mrs. Dalton's chair. Tenderly, he caught her hand in his and said, "I'm placing in your hand a metal object that the police retrieved from the ashes of the furnace in the basement of your home. Mrs. Dalton, I want you to feel this metal carefully and tell me if you remember having ever felt it before."

Bigger wanted to turn his eyes away, but he could not. He watched Mrs. Dalton's face; he saw the hand tremble that held the blackened bit of metal. Bigger jerked his head around. A wave of murmers rose through the room. The coroner took a quick step back to the table and rapped sharply with his knuckles. The room was instantly quiet, save for the sobbing woman. Bigger looked back to Mrs. Dalton. Both of her hands were now fumbling nervously with the piece of metal; then her shoulders shook. She was crying.

"Do you recognize it?"

"Y-y-yes . . . "

"What is it?"

"A-a-a-nn earing . . . "

"When did you first come in contact with it?"

Mrs. Dalton composed her face, and, with tears on her cheeks, answered,

"When I was a girl, years ago . . . "

"Do you remember precisely when?"

"Thirty-five years ago."

"You once owned it?"

"Yes, it was one of a pair."

"Yes, Mrs. Dalton. No doubt the other earring was destroyed in the fire. This one dropped through the grates into the bin under the furnace. Now, Mrs. Dalton, how long did you own this pair of earrings?"

"For thirty-three years."

"How did they come into your possession?"

"Well, my mother gave them to me when I was of age, and I in turn gave them to my daughter when she was of age . . . "

"What do you mean, of age?"

"At eighteen."

"And when did you give them to your daughter?"

"Obout five years ago."

"She wore them all the time?"

"Yes."

"Are you positive that this is one of your earrings?"

"Yes. There can be no mistake. They were a family heirloom. There are no two others like them. My grandmother had them designed and made to order."

"Mrs. Dalton, when were you last in the company of the deceased?"

"Last Saturday night, or I should say, early Sunday morning."

"At what time?"

"It was nearly two o'clock, I think."

"Where was she?"

"In her room, in bed."

"Were you in the habit of seeing, I mean, in the habit of meeting your daughter at such an hour?"

"No, I knew that she'd planned to go to Detroit Sunday morning. When I heard her come in I wanted to find out why she'd stayed out so late . . . "

"Did you speak with her?"

"No. I called her several times, but she did not answer."

"Did you touch her?"

"Yes, slightly."

"But she did not speak to you?"

"Well, I heard some mumbling . . . "

"Do you know who it was?"

"No."

"Mrs. Dalton, could your daughter by any means, in your judgement, have been dead then, and you not have known or suspected it?"

"I don't know."

"Do you know if your daughter was alive when you spoke to her?"

"I don't know. I assumed she was."

"Was there anyone in the room at the time?"

"I don't know. But I felt strange there."

"I--I don't know. I wasn't satisfied, for some reason. It seemed to me that there was something I should have done or said. But I kept saying to myself, 'she's asleep, that's all'."

"If you felt so dissatisfied, why did you leave the room without trying to awaken her?"

Mrs. Dalton paused before answering; her thin mouth was wide open and her face tilted far to one side.

"I smelt alcohol in the room," she whispered.

"Yes?"

"I thought Mary was intoxicated."

"Had you ever encountered your daughter intoxicated before?"

"Yes, and that was why I thought she was intoxicated then. It was the same odor."

"Mrs. Dalton, if someone had possessed your daughter sexually while she lay on that bed, could you in any way have detected it?"

The room buzzed. The coroner rapped for order.

"I don't know," she whispered.

"Just a few more questions, please, Mrs. Dalton. What aroused your suspicions that something had befallen your daughter?"

"When I went to her room the next morning I felt her bed and found that she had not slept in it. Next I felt in her clothes rack and found that she had not taken the new clothes she had bought."

"Mrs. Dalton, you and your husband have given large sums of money to Negro educational institutions, haven't you?"

"Yes."

"Could you tell us roughly how much?"

"Over five million dollars."

"You bear no ill will toward the Negro people?"

"No, none whatever."

"Mrs. Dalton, please, tell us what was the last thing you did when you stood above your daughter's bed that Sunday morning?"

"I--I . . . " She paused, lowered her head and daubed at her eyes. "I knelt at the bedside and prayed . . . " she said, her words coming in a short breath of despair.

"That is all. Thank you, Mrs. Dalton."

The room heaved a sigh. Bigger saw the woman lead Mrs. Dalton back to her seat. Many eyes in the room were fastened upon Bigger now, cold grey and blue eyes, eyes whose tense hate was worse than a shout or a curse. To get rid of that concentrate gaze, he stopped looking, even though his eyes remained open.

The coroner turned to the men sitting in rows to his right and said,

"You gentlemen, the jurors, are any of you acquainted with the deceased or any of you members of the family?"

One of the men rose and said, "No, sir."

"Would there be any reason why you could not render a fair and impartial verdict in this?"

"No, sir."

"Is there any objections to these men serving as jurors in this case?" the corner asked of the entire room.

There was no answer.

"In the name of the coroner, I will ask the jurors to rise, pass by this table, and view the remains of the deceased, one Mary Dalton."

In silence the six men rose and filed past the table, each looking at the pile of white bones. When they were seated again, the coroner called,

"We will now hear Mr. Jan Erlone!"

Jan rose, and came forward briskly, and was asked to swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so help him God. Bigger wondered if Jan would turn on him now. He wondered if he could really trust any white man, even this white man who had come and offered him his friendship. He leaned forward to hear. Jan was asked several times if he was a foreigner and Jan said no. The coroner walked close to Jan's chair and leaned the upper part of his body forward and asked in a loud voice,

"Do you believe in social equality for Negroes?"

The room stirred.

"I believe all races are equal . . . " Jan began.

"Answer yes or no, Mr. Erlone! You're not on a soap box. Do you believe in social equality for Negroes?"

"Yes."

"Are you a member of the Communist Party?"

"Yes."

"In what condition was Miss Dalton when you left her last Sunday morning?"

"What do you mean?"

"Was she drunk?"

"I would not say she was drunk. She had a few drinks."

"What time did you leave her?"

"It was about one-thirty, I think."

"Was she in the front seat of the car?"

"Yes, she was in the front seat."

"Had she been in the front seat all along?"

"No."

"Did you put her in the front seat when you left the car?"

"No, she said she wanted to sit up front."

"You didn't ask her to?"

"No."

"When you left her, was she able to get out of the car alone?"

"I think so."

"Had you any relations with her in the back seat that would tended to make her, let us say, stunned, too weak to have gotten out alone?"

"No."

"Is it not true, Mr. Erlone, that Miss Dalton was in no condition to protect herself and you lifted her into the front seat?"

Jan's voice sounded throughout the room. There was a quick buzzing of conversation.

"Why did you leave an unprotected white girl alone in a car with a drunken Negro?"

"I was not aware that Bigger was drunk and I did not consider Mary as being unprotected."

"Had you at anytime in the past left Miss Dalton alone in the company of Negroes?"

"No."

"You had never used Miss Dalton as bait before, had you?"

Bigger was startled by a noise behind him. He turned his head; Max was on his feet.

Mr. Coroner, I realize that this is not a trial. But the questions being asked now have no earthly relation to the cause and manner of the death of the deceased."

"Mr. Max, we are allowing plenty of latitude here. The Grand Jury will determine whether the testimony offered here has any relation or not."

"But questions of this sort inflame the public mind . . . "

"Now, listen, Mr. Max. No question asked in this room will inflame the public mind any more than has the death of Mary Dalton, and you know it. You have the right to question any of these witnesses, but I will not tolerate any publicity-seeking by your kind here!"

"But Mr. Erlone is not on trial here, Mr. Coroner!"

"He is suspected of being implicated in this murder! And we're after the one who killed this girl and the reasons for it! If you think these questions have the wrong construction, you may question the witness when we're through. But you cannot regulate the questions asked here!"

Max sat down. The room was quiet. The coroner paced to and fro a few seconds before he spoke again; his face was red and his lips were pressed tight.

"Mr. Erlone, didn't you give that Negro material relating to the Communist Party?"

"Yes."

"What was the nature of the material?"

"I gave him some pamphlets on the Negro question."

"Material advocating the equality of whites and blacks?"

"It was material which explained . . . "

"Did that material contain a plea for 'unity of whites and blacks'?"



"IF THAT BOY DIES,— IT MAY BE YOUR FAULT!!"

CIO LEADER, 2000 FILM WORKERS HIT SHOWING OF 'TENNESSEE JOHNSON'

NEW YORK, N.Y.—In a sharply worded protest against the forthcoming Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Tennessee Johnson," Saul Mills, secretary of the New York State CIO Industrial Union Council, characterized the film as a "subtle form of appeasement of the poll taxers and defeatists," who would establish national unity by uniting with the white supremacy forces of the South.

The New York State CIO official voiced his protest today in a letter to Lowell Mellett, chief of the Office of War Information's bureau of motion pictures, which urged the OWI to take steps to stop the showing of the picture.

"Today, more than ever," he said, "we need the cleansing influence of heroic lives like that of Thaddeous Stevens, John Brown, Frederick Douglass, to further strengthen the unity between labor and the American people, between Negro and white people." . . . the film "Tennessee Johnson," spreads a false idea of national unity. Johnson favored appeasing the poll taxers and defeatists of his day."

Mills' statement represents the view of scores of leading trade unionists who have begun to flood the office of Elmer Davis, director of the OWI, with protests, urging that steps be taken to ban the film as a menace to national unity.

The statement followed close upon the action taken last week by the executive board of the New York Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild, CNO, representing nearly 2,000 organized film workers in the film industry of New York, urging that the film be scrapped.

The board passed a resolution which declared that "The release of this film would be destructive of national unity and we therefore urge Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to scrap the film and make more patriotic use of both raw film stock and finished film product."

Meantime, Howard Dietz, publicity director of MGM, advised Dr. Lawrence Reddick, curator of the New York Schomburg library, that the company intended to go ahead and show the film despite the nation-wide protests, because he believed the picture would not "damage national unity." Dietz also said his company would not answer the protests letter sent him by representatives of nineteen Negro and white organizations and newspapers, after seeing a special preview on Dec. 14. The letter was signed by Dr. Reddick and George B. Murphy, Jr., administrative secretary of the National Negro Congress, on behalf of the organizations.

Dr. Reddick urged trade unions and people's organizations to send protests at once to MGM, 1540 Broadway, New York City; Elmer Davis, Director of OWI, Washington, D. C.; and to Lowell Mellett, Hollywood, Calif.

Public Housing Course Starts at USC

Pointing to new employment opportunities in public housing, an announcement is made this week of a course in Public Housing Management offered at the Civic Center Division, School of Government, of USC.

The course starts January 6 and will be under the direct supervision of Raymond E. Nelson, director of the Division on Management Standards of the City Housing Authority.

Dr. John M. Pfiffner, acting dean of the Civic Center division, explained today that interest in public housing has gained intense interest throughout the nation and it is expected to become one of the major concerns of post-war planning.

"Consequently, Public Housing Management offers a new field of service both now and in the future," he stated "In presenting this course on Public Housing Management, we have organized the lectures, round-table discussions and field work especially for those who wish to prepare themselves for positions in housing and, certainly, to give the maximum of practical experience with housing problems."

All sessions for the winter and spring quarters will be held on Wednesdays, from 4 to 6 p. m., in Room 203 of the Wilson building at First and Spring streets. Two full semester credits will be given at the end of each quarter for completion of the course.

Jefferson High School Lists Boys in Military Service

Jefferson high school will soon have its own service flag. Mr. C. A. Dickson is hoping to have a complete list of Jefferson students and alumni who are serving their country. If friends or relatives of Jefferson boys do not find their names on the following list, Mr. Dickson will appreciate their calling the school and giving the information, so that no Jefferson boy will be omitted.

The folowing are in the Army: Joe Alexander, Mel Richard Barber, John Batholomew, George Glakely, Eurell Boswell, Herbert Boswell, Floyd Brown, Paul Willard Brown, Kenneth Bruce, Hillis Burton, Ernest Chan, Howard Chinn, Timothy Clark, Oscar Cormia, Lewis Correa, Manuel Correa, James Davis, Phillip del Pozo, Frank Dominguez, Byron Durden, William Elkins, Robert Fletcher, Benjamin Franklin, John Braves, Walter Goodlow, James Harris, Alvin Hatcher, Charles Henderson, Joseph Henry, William Hulsey, Herman Jenkins, Clifford Johnson, Lawrence Johnson, Herbert Johnson, Robert Johnson, Burl Le Beau Richard Lane, Saul Lankford, Saul Lee, George Lindsley, Richard Love, Manuel Madison, Jess Martinez, Clyde Mayfield, Simon Mejia, Bert Miller, Edward Nance, Scotty Payne, Walter Pettie, Thomas Porterfield, James Pyles, Rufus Pyles, John Randolph, James Robinson, David Salazar, Willie Sanchez, Elijah Shanks, Leo Simmons, Lewis Smith, Edward Spicer, Earl Spurlock, Gabriel Sterling, James Stewart, Robert Thompson, Godwin Van Brunt, Ernest Valencia, Aquila Valenzuela, Sam Valley, Otto Wade, Clinton Williams Edward Williams, Judge Willey, Arthur Willis, Alfred T. Wilson, Louis Wise and George Yelder.

Those in the Navy include: Rene Armenta, Harry Beard, Henry Bend, Herbert Boswell, James Carter, Melvin Clark, Byron Grey, Bob Guess, James Harding, Alfred Hodges, Calvin Hodges, Fred James, Neal Jameson, Fred Jenkin, John Kelson, Percy Knowles, Frank Lopez, Autrey Mercer, Carlos Miranda, Fred Montenegro, Eddie Nonnemaker, Johnny Papalexis, Billy Spurlock, Florentine Villescas, Ed Willasenor, X. L. Washington, Buddy Urman, George Yoshida, Edgar Young, Oscar Young, and Richard Young.

Those in the air corps include: Edward Alexander, Arlester Boykin, Lewmon Boykin, Jimmy Brooks, Henry Brown, James Buckner, Robert Dandridge, Alex Garcia, Joel Henry, Saul Hughes, Louis Iannalfofi Bernard Jackson, Leonard Jackson, Buddy Lancer, Robert Louck, Stanley Loupe, Theodore Lumpkins, Audie Manuel, Louis Mola, Frank Moody, Robert Porter, Ray Spight, Jerry Swanson, Johnny Simmons, Woodrow Strode, Robert Tavlor and Al Venger.

Clifford Burton, is in the calvary. Loyal Myart is in the band, as is Maurice Stewart, who is in the calvary band. Roosevelt Saunders is in a tank division.

Frank Guerro, Forest Hamilton, Tony Hamilton, Willie Rayford, Heywood Smalley, Alfred Wilson, Johnny Luke, and Willie Cook are in military service, but the Jefferson records do not show which branch.

Chester Morubi was killed in action several months ago. His star will be a gold one.

55 Air Raid Warden Grads

Jefferson Evening High School presented for graduation an Air Raid Warden class of about 55 members. The exercises took place Wednesday evening, Jan. 6.

Rev. Clayton D. Russell gave an inspiring message for the graduates. The principal, Mr. Robt. H. Presley, presented the graduates to Lt. Washinton, who awarded the diplomas. On the platform were several distinguished guests including Assistant Supt. Howard Campion, Board of Education member, Fay Allen and Capt. Mesloh.

The exercises were preceded by the showing of the British motion picture, "Target for Tonight."

Offer Courses in Filing, Office Machines

A four week course in filing will be offered at Metropolitan Evening School of Business on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7 to 9 p. m., beginning January 5.

Enrollments are also being taken for instruction in the various office machines, adding machines, bookkeeping and billing machines, comptometer, calculators, dictating machines, key punch, P. B. X., and duplicating machines.

These courses are offered under the Adult Education Program of the Los Angeles City Schools.

For further information call PR. 5261, Station 14, between 1 and 9 p. m.

Divine Love is our hope, strength, and shield. We have nothing to fear when Love is at the helm of thought, but everything to enjoy on earth and in heaven. —Mary Baker Eddy

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THEATRE WORLD

Los Angeles, Calif., Friday, January 8, 1943 Vol. 63—No. 39 Page Two-B



ARTIFICIAL CLOUDS TOO MUCH FOR HATTIE

Spoiling her holidays by confining her to bed, one of those unusual mishaps, possible only in Hollywood motion picture production, befell Hattie McDaniel, noted motion picture and radio star, on Christmas Eve. She had been called back to Warner's First National for retakes in the elaborate musical, "Thank Your Lucky Stars", starring Eddie Cantor and one of the largest casts of the season. Hattie as star of the big tuneful all-Negro sequence, is to appear high above the clouds attired in a fanciful costume.

It so happens that artificial clouds or fog for pictures are customarily made by electrically vaporizing Nujol or other mineral oil. But because of the curtailment of all oils, along with many other screen properties, the technical department had to substitute dry ice. This when placed in luke-warm water, immediately gives off a white vapor. Anxious to have the effect as realistic as possible, the anxious efforts of the directors to get perfect 'takes' ran into three days instear of one.

But the continued breathing of the frosty vapor exuding from the dry ice, gave Miss McDaniel a severe chest cold. She reported the day after Christmas but could not remain, so had to return home under care of her physician. She is now recovering but declares a few more sessions of those fake clouds would send her beyond some celestial ones, for keeps.

★ BEHIND THE SCENES With Harry

By Harry Lavette

Bulletin: Watch this column next issue for the first installment of news from local musicians in the armed forces. According to E. Bailey, president of Local 767, there are now more than 100 doing their bit to help win the war on many fronts.)

Happy New Year, this 1943, spoken by you or me, has a deeper feeling of hope than ever before. For we all are breathing a silent prayer, no matter how sinful we may be otherwise, that before another twelve months, the guns will all be silenced, and the arduous process of swinging civilization back into its stride will be under way. Personally last New Year found me in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital suffering from a serious accident, but you will remember the Crozier twins, pinch-hitted for me, and you got the Ol' Kolym just the same until I got out several weeks later. Here's hoping nothing happens to you or to me this year.

Questioned MGM About "Tennessee Johnson"

I just returned from MGM studio where for the past two hours, I have been interviewing studio officials about the very controversial picture, "Tennessee Johnson," which the majority of race leaders feel should be shelved for the sake of better race relations at this war time. While there, visited the "Bataan Patrol" set where Kenneth Spencer, glant and talented Negro singer is playing a soldier in support of star Robert Taylor. While there, met Phil Carter, unit publicity man for "Cabin in the Sky", accompanied by Lt. Irene Cayton of the WAAC's stationed at Ft. Huachuca. Her husband, Horace Cayton, of Good Shephard centre, Chicago, and Herman Hill of the Pittsburg Courier. Also watched Butterfly McQueen on the "I Dood It" set, a few stages away. Will tell you in full next issue what studio officials said about the protests of "Tennessee Johnson."

Wish had time to tell all about the big pre-Christmas turkey dinner given by the Gay Caballeros Club, with presents for everybody, both guest and members, with a quart of old Scotch for the 14 members, including Yours Truly, an honorary member, also would like to tell you about the big turkey and ham feed by the AWVS girls at the 45th and Central canteen on Christmas night and about the impromptu housewarming at Sid Dones new fifteen room mansion on Hobart, in the heart of "Mulberry Hill", where most all the other movie celebrities live. But if I never get to describe it in detail, take it for granted folks here in L. A. forgot all about the war and really celebrated the Yuletide. Why at 9 p. m. Christmas night, Curtis Mosby had to close the doors of his Club Alabam—Too crowded. And now to hurry along.

Noble Sissle's band is packing them in at the Trianon. Whoever said that popular night spot was not going to book any more colored bands, didn't know what they were talking about. . . . Twentieth Century Fox nearly ready to start shooting on 'Thanks Pal', with big all-colored cast. . . Hattie McDaniel, sick in bed during the holidays with severe cold, caught it making retakes at Warner Bros. in "Thank Your Lucky Stars." . . . "Dixie", starring Bing Crosby, still shooting at Paramount . . . Report that a lot of colored players had been substituted by whites with their faces blacked up, proved false. It is only a minstrel sequence from away back in the early days when white players under burnt cork were a common thing on the stage.

What Some of The Bands are Doing

Few visiting bands from the east have attracted as much publicity in the metropolitan dailies as has Benny Carter's, now in the final two weeks at Billy Berg's Swing Club, on Las Palmas, in Hollywood. Vocalist Savannah Churchill is very popular with the nite lifers.

Les Hite at the Louisiana, and on the radio nightly, does not excuse me from writing that story I promised you when he first returned from discovering New York, and being discovered by the whole country.

"Big Six" Reeves, formerly my protege away back in the 30s, is right on the way into big time. Now at "Streets of Paris", Hollywood, which features Art Tatum, piano wizard.

Seelle Burke, like the old mill stream, goes on and on at the Bal Taboran, with Broomfield and Greeley's floor show.

MONOGRAM BUYS "THE REAL CHAMP"

"The Real Champ," an original screen story by Edward B. Clayton, has been purchased by Monogram for production on its 1942-43 schedule. No cast or director has as yet been set.

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE — BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS

CALEB PETERSON JR. CAPTURES OUTSTANDING MOVIE ROLE

Caleb Peterson, Jr., young Negro actor and singer, protege of Eddie (Rochester) Anderson, who in 1936 made headlines when he became the first Negro ever to win a National Dramatic and Oratorical Contest, held in Oklahoma City, has again scored a triumph by being chosen to portray an outstanding movie role at the RKO Radio Studios in Hollywood. This is his second picture, since arriving in Hollywood, the first one being "Happy Go Lucky", with Mary Martin and Dick Powell, which is yet to be released.



CALEB PETERSON, JR.

The name of the picture in which Peterson will play a featured role is "Stage Door Canteen," the story being laid around the famous Stage Door Canteen in New York. The story "Stage Door Canteen" has in its cast some of the biggest names in motion pictures, among them being Bette Davis, Katherine Cornell, Katherine Hepburn, Helen Hayes, Jack Benny and Ned Sparks.

In the picture he will play the part of a young Negro soldier, Johnny Jones by name, who has just returned from the battlefronts of Egypt and Africa for a furlough in the United States. Incidentally, he has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism which he is wearing over his heart. Johnny Jones (Caleb Peterson) is seen talking with a group of soldiers in the Stage Door Canteen. They have just finished listening to Gypsy Rose Lee sing when an Australian soldier spots Johnny Jones and comes over to talk with him. The soldier is so amazed at the many adventures through which Johnny Jones has passed that he calls his friend, Dakota by name (who, incidentally has one of the lead roles in the picture) and introduces him to Johnny. Dakota, noticing the medal for heroism which Johnny Jones wears modestly on his breast, starts questioning him about it. As Johnny is a very unassuming Negro lad who just feels that he has done nothing more than his duty to his country, and he takes their praise with a deal of embarrassment and prefers not to be praised at all for the part he has played in the war.

Although there have been larger screen roles given to Negro actors, there has never been a finer one written from the standpoint of reflecting credit upon the race, and it is a part that will give to young Peterson an opportunity to show the fine acting ability which he definitely does possess.

From the standpoint of building morale, this motion picture will come as a grand surprise to the more than 130,000,000 people in the United States and will, doubtless, leave the 13,000,000 Negroes with a much higher regard for the motion picture industry in Hollywood for giving Negro actors and actresses more dignified parts in pictures.

Last year, Rochester of Jack Benny fame featured the young abritone on a nation-wide theater tour. The young singer is now studying for the concert stage with Homer Samuels in Beverly Hills, Calif. Mr. Samuels is the husband of Galli Curci, famous former soprano prima donna.

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE — BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS

EX-APOLLO MANAGER ON LINCOLN STAFF

Added to the staff of the Lincoln theatre this week as manager was Jimmy Marshall, for 14 years manager of the famed Apollo theatre in New York.

Marshall will have complete charge of the Eastside's largest motion picture house, working with John Maloney, former manager, who has been promoted to a supervisorial capacity.

Friend of the great of the music and entertainment world, Marshall will bring many features of the Apollo to the Lincoln, in line with the theatre's aim to present the best in both stage and screen entertainment.

"APOLLO OF COAST"

"I'd like to make an Apollo of the West Coast out of the Lincoln", Marshall declared this week. "With so many of the big name bands and artists moving Westward, that should not be too difficult. I am certain we will receive their cooperation as they, too, must see the need for an outlet for their talents, such as the Lincoln. No matter how many movies performers may make, they still need the contact with live and appreciative audiences, such as we have at the Lincoln."

In Marshall's 14 years at the Apollo, every big name band or entertainer of the race has appeared there. The Apollo, it has been pointed out, is regarded as a proving ground for an act's wares. If it's good enough for the "toughest audience in the world," it'll "send" everyone else, performers have often been heard to remark.

COUNCILMAN RASMUSSEN TO BROADCAST

"Councilman Rasmussen Reporting" will be the title of a series of broadcasts over station KGER (1390 on your dial) on the first and third Thursdays of each month, beginning January 7 at 1 p. m.

Under this heading, Councilman Rasmussen will discuss civic privlems of general interest as well as bring to the attention of the public current issues and doings of the City Council.

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE — BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS

The quality of mercy these days is like a joke about a worn tire —often a little strained.



DON'T
Delay if the victim has been burned!

(This is the sixth of a series on "What Not to Do Until the Doctor Comes." Approved by the American Red Cross, we are printing them in the belief that untrained aid can be terribly dangerous. For standard courses in First Aid apply to your Red Cross chapter.—Ed.)

Serious burns, like bleeding and stopped breathing, cannot wait 'til the doctor comes.

Don't let the burning continue. If the victim's clothes are on fire, don't let him run. Put out the flames with water or by wrapping him in a rug, a coat, or by rolling him on the ground.

If the burn is being produced by a chemical—an industrial chemical in a factory or a wargas like mustard gas—wash off the chemical immediately. Use water, and use it by the gallon. A hose is excellent. Since the chemical is probably soaked into the clothes, get them off at once.

Don't however, remove clothes that stick to the burn. Cut around them. Don't pull off pieces of burning materials—chemicals or pieces of exploding incendiary bombs—that stick, but use water

Don't apply oils or greasy ointments to a burn. Don't ever apply iodine to a burn. Don't put cotton on a burn.

The best and most common First Aid care for burns is the application of a solution of baking soda and water. Keep compress or dressing moist. Use of greasy medicines only delays the doctor.

You may find where First Aid classes are being conducted in your neighborhood by contacting Stephen O'Donnell, American Red Cross, 1200 S. Vermont Ave., FI-5261. If no class is in session, an adequate supply of instructors is available to teach new classes.

AMATEURS IN FINALS TONITE AT LINCOLN

Persons advanced to the finals of the Lincoln Theatre's Amateur Contest, were reminded this week to be on hand for that event Friday at 8 o'clock.

With big cash prizes to go to the winners, Friday night's Lincoln audiences will judge the best performers in the grand finale climaxing several weeks' conduct of the contest.

Singers, dancers, instrumental soloists and comedians will insure patrons of the show an evening of sensational entertainment, Manager Jimmy Marshall declared this week.

Joe Louises Expect Heir

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Louis are expecting to become proud parents late this month, Mrs. Louis' sister, Gladys Trotter, told newsmen this week.

Louis, the world heavyweight champion, is stationed at Fort Riley, Kan. He spent Christmas with his wife, the former Marva Trotter, and then went to Detroit to visit his mother, ill in a hospital.

"RANDOM HARVEST" NOW AT UNITED ARTISTS HERE

In any history of Hollywood, Ronald Colman and Greer Garson would stand out among the great romantic stars of the screen. Now they are together for the first time as the hero and heroine of James Hilton's best-selling novel, "Random Harvest" now playing at the United Artists Theatre, 933 S. Broadway, downtown Los Angeles.

Both Colman and Miss Garson have difficult and exciting characterizations, playing virtually dual roles in a story that spans the years from 1918 to 1935. Colman plays a war victim of amnesia as Smithy, who is restored to normal life by the love and devotion of Paula, a gay and vivacious show girl who finds him ill and bewildered after escaping from an insane asylum on Armistice night.

On Postal Union Life Staff

Mr. Percy Carter, of Pasadena, wishes to announce he is now connected with the Postal Union Life Insurance of Los Angeles. Mr. Carter is widely known in Pasadena, having been engaged in various business enterprises. See Ad elsewhere in the paper.

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AMATEURS FINALS TO-NITE
BIG STAGE SHOW

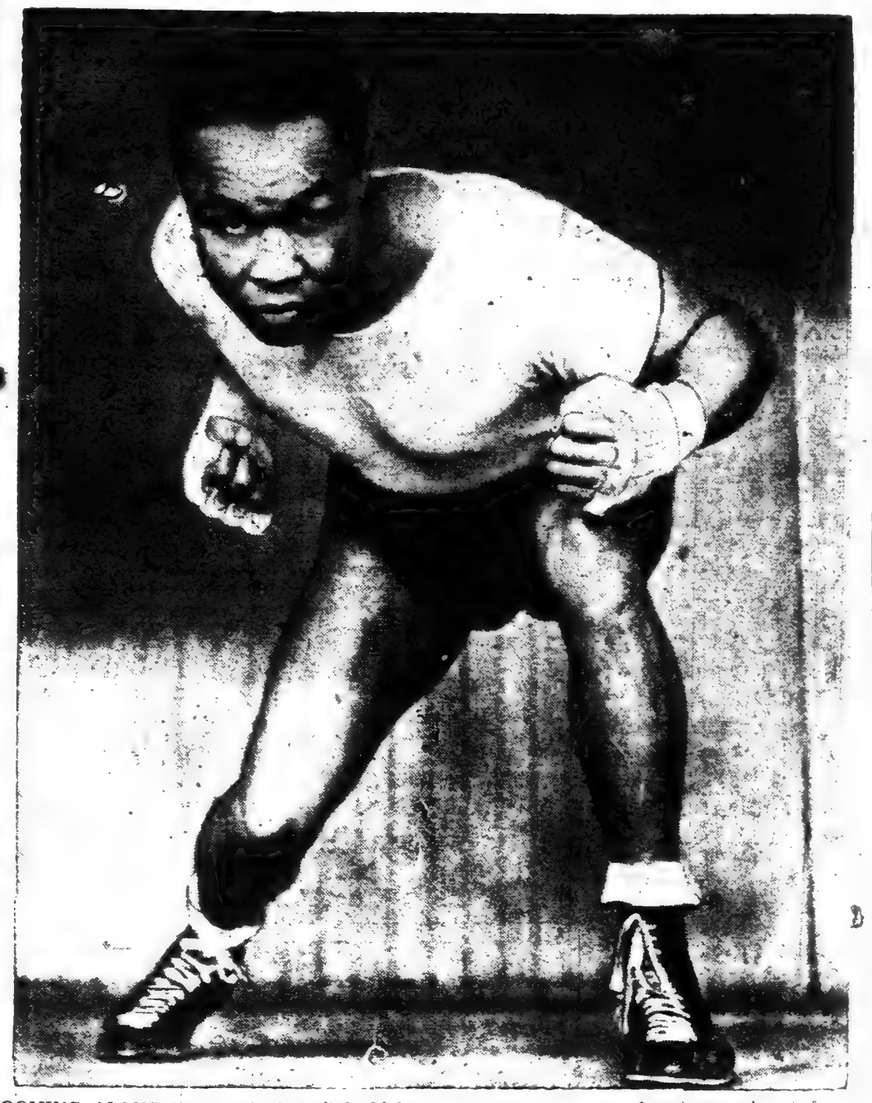
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THOSE 446 FIGHTING MARINES HAD IT!
...AND



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"WAKE ISLAND" stars BRIAN DONLEVY
Macdonald Carey • Robert Preston
2ND HIT
'Busses Roar'
With
WILLIE BEST
PLUS STAGE SHOW



Hutchins, Garrison to Tangle



BOOMING ALONG the comeback trail in high g[illegible] Henry Armstrong (above), former wearer of the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight diadems simultaneously. Hank, who decisioned tough Jimmy McDaniels Tuesday night, has been momentarily detoured, however, by a tonsilectomy. He is slated to box Al Tribuani in Philadelphia late this month, followed by an argument with New York lightweight champion Beau Jack on Feb. 19. And then, Ray Robinson!

WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY — CALIFORNIA EAGLE — ESTABLISHED 1879
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SPORTS

Los Angeles, Calif., Friday, January 8, 1943 Vol. 63—No. 39 Page Three-B

★DOWN IN FRONT

With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

Hank Will Do O. K.

The column got his second look at Henry Armstrong since he began his comeback 7 months ago at the Olympic auditorium here Tuesday night. Hank went up against a real toughie in Irishman Jimmy McDaniels and came through with flying colors. Outweighed, shorter, and lacking the reach of his adversary, the former champion appears too good for any of the boys out of the service he might meet on his way back to the top — with but one exception.

McDaniels was Hank's 14th victim in 15 jousts, and regarded by Armstrong as his toughest. He didn't win by a great margin. Another highly regarded victim was Juan Zurita, the Mexican who enjoys national rating. The column saw that one, and Zurita, a stand-off, slow-moving boxer-puncher, was duck soup for the ex-triple champ. McDaniels met Armstrong at his own game, often exchanging blow for blow with his opponent. The bout was mostly in-fighting all the way. A bruising battle, it pleased the supporters of both boys.

Hank is still the old never-say-die, relentless attacker he has always been, still takes one or two blows to land four or five, still sports puffed eyes, nose and mouth after a particularly gruelling setto. Those two latter tendencies make up the reason we think Hank will do all right, with but one exception. That exception is welterweight Ray Robinson, reputedly one of the greatest boxer-punchers to come along in years. He's fast afoot, and throws dynamite-laden gloves. Against such an adversary, as much as we are rooting for him, we think Hank, slower than he used to be, would come out second best.

● ●

Notes Picked Up Here and There:

UCLA's Bruins lost a close, hard-fought, but clean, Rose Bowl thriller to Georgia New Year's Day, as everyone knows by now. But those Bruins, holding the Bulldogs scoreless for three quarters of the way, SHOULD have won. With a break here and there they might have turned the trick. They didn't DESERVE to win, though, because Georgia had the better all-around club, substitutes and all. It became apparent as the game wore along that the first team to score would have a distinct psychological advantage. And when UCLA quarterback Bob Waterfield threw a pass too high for end Burr Baldwin in the end zone — well, UCLA's big moment went up in Rose-scent. Georgia scored the safety, and disheartened before, they began to take on new life. UCLA's stouthearted line attempted to stop that last long march, but finally wilted with All-American Frankie Sinkwich bucking the pigskin over. Not one fresh UCLA sub lineman came on the field during that Georgia touchdown drive. It was a great game, the Bruins making the highly regarded invaders fight for everything they got . . .

Speaking of the Rose Bowl, the tournament committee should make it easier and quicker for cars to make use of the parking facilities. There's one way to get in, and one to get out. After bucking traffic before the game, most drivers had a hard time finding their cars afterwards. It was quite a mess, all in all . . . The column hated to see square-shooting Jerry Giesler quit as chairman of the State Athletic commission. He was one of the BIG reasons why Negro fighters now appear on Hollywood Legion stadium boxing cards. But since he has, the column's nomination for the chairmanship is long-time commissioner Everett Sanders . . . James O'Neal, former Jefferson High-UCLA athletic luminary, and now a member of the police force, left the city recently, going to Tuskegee and Washington, D. C., on a short visit. The column saw the beaming O'Neal the other nightfall, and James allowed as how he had married Louise Washington, granddaughter of Booker T. and private secretary in the Department of Agriculture, Washington. She's too join him here soon . . . That Max Hutchins-Jimmy Garrison tiff at Hollywood tonight figures to be a classic, with the outcome very much in doubt. It could go either way. Our nod goes to Max . . . Tonight and tomorrow night local basketball fans can see one of the few Negro eage stars wearing the colors of a major coast university when Joe Oliver jr. and his California Bears get down to serious business with USC and UCLA . . .

Hank Nods McDaniels

A near-capacity house of 10,000 fans Tuesday night saw "Hurricane" Henry Armstrong, the Comeback Kid, travel 10 fast and furious rounds to garner the verdict over tough Jimmy McDaniels, Watts Irishman, at Olympic auditorium.

Outweighed six and one-quarter pounds, Armstrong, who formerly held the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight titles simultaneously, was just as relentless in his attack as he has always been, wearing down the durable McDaniels, to gain a clean-cut decision.

Hank was given an 8-2 edge in the round-count, winning his 14th bout in 15 starts since beginning his comeback try 7 months ago.

The comeback hero of 1942 appeared to have a kayo victory in the 7th and 9th heats as he forced McDaniels to give ground from a vicious head and body assault.

McDaniels, fighting what may be termed his best local fight, gave Armstrong a fight of it, though, there being no more than 10 points separating the two at the end of the final heat, according to the Australian system of judging rounds as used by referee Mushy Callahan and judges Benny Whitman and Herb Green.

Both showed battle wounds. Armstrong's nose was bleeding, and his eyes and mouth puffed, while McDaniels' left eye was closed.

BROOKS, COLLINS DRAW

Armstrong weighed 140¾; McDaniels, 147.

The gross gate was $14,744, from a $3 top house.

Jimmy Brooks, 152, and Willie Collins, 154, were moved up into the semi-windup spot, when one of the principals failed to show because he is in the Army. The five-rounder was called a draw.

In the preliminaries Ceferino Robleto, 118, TKOed Chester Ellis in one; Allen Arnett, 170, TKOed Howard Morgan, 171; and Johnny Armando, 136, drew with Benny Black, 136.

Jefferson Has New Coach

Frank Darrow is the new coach at Jefferson high school. He arrived at Jefferson from Loyola high school on Monday, Dec. 28, to assist the depleted physical education department.

Coach Darrow has been coaching the Loyola baseball and basketball teams, and also the football team. He is assuming the duties of basketball coach at Jefferson, and, if there is a baseball season this year, he will be baseball coach.

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE — BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS

Twin Bill at Olympic Tuesday Nite

The Olympic stages a double eight round main event next Tuesday night.

In one half of the twin bill, Al Medrano of the Coast Guard faces Chuck Garcia, Mexican star of the Art Martell stable. They are featherweights.

Genero Rojo, stable mate of Richie Lemos, encounters Eddie Halligan, Negro lightweight of San Francisco, in the second eight round fight. The weight is 135 pounds.

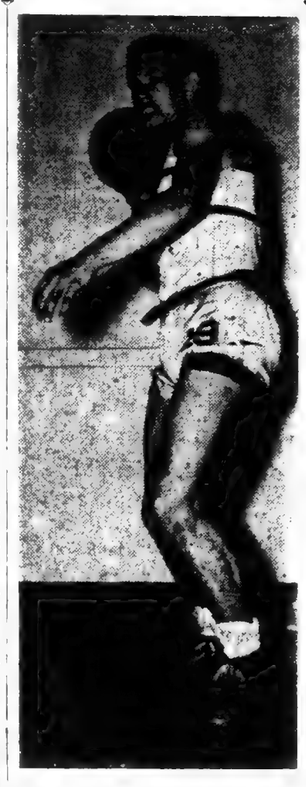
Medrano is fresh from a sensational ten round main event with Carlos Chavez last Friday night at Hollywood Legion Stadium. Chavez won the nod in a furious battle by virtue of a last round rally. Medrano staggered Chavez several times. It was one of the best fights staged at the film city plant in months.

Garcia knocked out Domingo Diaz two weeks ago at the Olympic. Last Monday night Chuckie beat Al Sanchez in a six round thriller at Ocean Park Arena.

HALLIGAN CLUB FIGHTER

Art Martell, a veteran fight man, has taken Garcia along slowly. He is 18 years of age, and won several amateur coast titles before turning pro. He is a combination boxer-puncher.

Halligan is said to be a good club fighter. He is managed by Johnny Munroe of San Francisco and has met the best featherweights in Oakland, San Francisco and Sacramento. He takes on a formidable opponent in Rojo, who twice decisioned the classy Mat Oglesby at the Olympic. Rojo is one of the best prospects among the younger fighters in this section.



BEAR ACE—Joe Oliver jr., 20-year old University of California at Berkeley senior and son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oliver of this city comes to town with the Bear basketballers this weekend. Tonight the UC cagers face USC, and tomorrow night, UCLA. Several years ago, Joe was an all-city nominee from Hollywood.

Matchmaker Babe McCoy will sign four prelim bouts to back up the double feature.

Harlem Globetrotters Five to Play in L. A. Soon

Basketball's famed Harlem Globetrotters, the great colored team that won the world's championship tournament in Chicago in 1940 and for sixteen years has been touring North America with marked success, will make their first Los Angeles appearance later this month. Negotiations are now underway to bring this great team here to headline a gala card.

Several teams of the area have expressed the desire to take on the mighty Negro quintet. One will be selected in a few days after the date for the game, and the site, are set.

The fame of the Globetrotters has been spread by feature articles in leading magazines, by newsreels and the newspapers and radios of the nation. Besides winning the world tournament in 1940, they played in November of that year at the Chicago Stadium in the first game against the nation's picked college all-stars, the attraction drawing basketballs world record crowd of 22,000.

The Globetrotters have won 2,163 games and lost only 162 games the past fifteen seasons, despite the fact that they play day in and day out against the greatest teams and always on the opponents' courts with plenty of traveling to be done between games. They are known as the outstanding showmen of the sport with a number of stunts that keep the fans roaring.



BUY WAR BONDS EVERY PAY DAY

on the turf

By GEORGE RAMSEY

SAN DIEGO, Calif—Happy New Years to all, and may this time next year when I write Happy New Years, may it be one real and lasting one with all our boys back home and celebrating only in the way that the good old United States know how. And see Adolf Hitler, Emperor Hirohito and Benito Mussolini paying for their crimes. Well we say that it will be a real Happy New Years with all the lights on, all over the world again, no more rationing of any kind, and freedom for all the people of all classes and races in the world worshipping the same good God. Won't that be a mighty day folks?

Just keep on buying U. S. war stamps and bonds, save all that your Uncle has told you to, and don't hoard on anything, and you may see this mighty day before the year of 1943 ends. So beit.

Well now for the turf, some facts I would like to inform you about in case you didn't know: Shut Out, belonging to Mrs. Payne Whitney, was the leading money winner of the year with $238,972. He won some of the biggest stakes in the world, including the Kentucky Derby, Belmone Stakes, Arlington Classic and the Travers. He has now been retired until next year, and if he is sound he will try and break Whirlaway's record.

Of course the horse of the year was Whirlaway and also the leading handicap horse.

The leading three year old was Alsab, the bargain colt that sold for a mere $700. He won the Preakness and the Withers.

The leading two year old was Count Fleet, great son of Reigh Count. His main event was the Pimlico Futurity.

Occupation was another horse that made turf's hall of fame by winning the Belmont Futurity and the Arlington Futurity.

Whirlaway's three great races were the Massachusetts Handicap, Narraganset Special and the Pimlico Special.

In England the Derby which was run despite the war was won by Walting Street.

The leading jockey of the year was again the little mite, Johnny Adams.

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S THE LION'S ROAR
Published in this space every week — The greatest star of the screen!

STAND BY for MGM's mighty salute to our gallant Pacific fleet!

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STAND BY for some of the saltiest sea scenes you've ever seen!

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STAND BY while Robert Taylor, Charles Laughton and Brian Donlevy shoot the works in big gun performances!

ROBERT TAYLOR CHARLES LAUGHTON BRIAN DONLEVY

DON'T MISS Walter Brennan's wonderful characterization of an old-hand who gets a big-hand when he saves his ship!

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DON'T MISS the thrills!

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DON'T MISS the shooting!

★ ★ ★ ★

DON'T MISS the laughs (It wouldn't be a true American Navy Picture without that sense of humor cropping up to ease the grimness in the thick of the fight).

★ ★ ★ ★

After you've seen this terrific story of the Pacific, you'll want to stand up and cheer.

★ ★ ★

AND BE GLAD YOU'RE AN AMERICAN!

★ ★ ★

Aren't we all?

—Lo

YOUNGSTER MEETS TRIAL HORSE IN LEGION MAIN

Menacing Max Hutchins, the dynamic punching welter-middleweight, headlines matchmaker Charley MacDonald's boxing card at Hollywood Legion stadium tonight when he clashes with veteran Jimmy Garrison over the 10-round route.

In his last three starts, Hutchins, who is managed by Jack Davidow, flattened Joe Ybarra, Sebastian Gonzales and Amado Rodriguez. The latter kayo is particularly significant because Rodriguez previously went 10 heats with Jack Chase, the Denver standout.

Garrison, who seldom fails to put on a wow of a show, whipped Ramon Alvarez in his last start at the film city club.

Red Barker and Paul Guerrero mix in tonight's six-round semi-final, a rematch from a former draw.

Four-round preliminaries will show Tino Ascasio vs. Ceferino Robleto, Chester Ellis vs. Buddy Spencer, Harold Dade vs. Orville Young and Willie Collins vs. Frankie Valdez.

Judge Jingle Sez:

"Private Hearn made a turn in a dim-out.
When they lifted the jeep to pull him-out,
With a look rather sheepish,
Or should I say jeepish,
He confessed he had not put his limb-out."

Turner Hangs KO on Rangel

OAKLAND, Jan. 8.—Unleashing barrage of left hooks, Earl Turner, Oakland welterweight, knocked out Sheik Rangel of Fresno in the sixth round of the main fight at Oakland auditorium last week.

Rangel was on the floor for a 9 count in the third stanza also. Turner weighed 145; Rangel 147.

Blackshear Back in Good Graces of State Ring Body

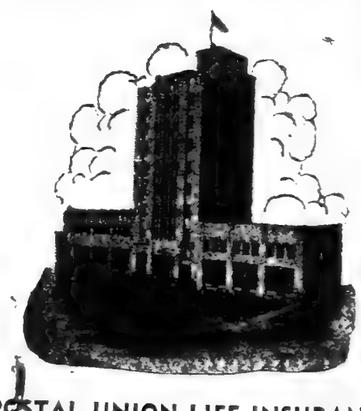
J. M. Genshlea, secretary of the State Athletic commission, said this week that the commission had taken action in the following cases:

Reinstatements—Harold Blackshear, San Francisco boxer, effective Dec. 30, 1942; Johnny Romero, San Diego boxer, effective, Dec. 30, 1942.

Release Filed—Johnny Taylor, boxer, released by Johnny Munro, manager, effective Dec. 26, 1942.

Contracts Filed—Kenneth Watkins, boxer - Bert Lewis, manager, effective Dec. 21, 1942, for five years; Domingo Desarden Diaz, boxer - Henry Stumme, manager, effective Dec. 21, 1942, for one year.

Suspensions imposed by Illinois, Missouri, Pennsylvania and all states affiliated with the National Boxing association are recognized by the California Athletic commission.



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Thursday, January 7, 1943
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Administrative aide, State Council of Defense
Member L. A. Housing Authority
MISS MARGARITE CHAPMAN
Beautiful soprano

● STAFF ●

MRS. THERESA LINDSAY, Director — MRS. FANNIE BENJAMIN, Pianist
MRS. LEONTYNE KING, Society Editor, AD. 5227 - AD. 3530 — GILBERT W. LINDSAY, Managing Director, 750 E. 51st St. - AD. 13575

NOTE: For your news and announcements contact Mrs. Theresa Lindsay by Tuesday evening, AD. 13575.

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Neighborhood Church Moves to New Church Home

The Neighborhood Church, organized two years ago by the Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, moved into its new church home at 47th Place and San Pedro street last Sunday. The church, which is one of the most modern, is located in the fashionable residential districts of the city.

At an early hour Sunday a large congregation of worshippers gathered at the church to take part in the pre-service which was to begin at ten-thirty from the steps of the beautiful church. Music from within the building started the day with Miss Juanita Lemmons at the organ, Miss Sarah Elizabeth Collins at the grand, Atwell H. Rose the violinist and Jesse Smith the saxaphonist, playing, "The Church's One Foundation." From across the spacious lawn came the voice of Miss Margaret Davis, the soloist, standing among the palms as she sang "Open The Gates Of The Temple." The keys of the church were presented in behalf of The First Reformed Christian Church received by Mr. H. K. Knowles, the oldest member of the church. The ribbon was cut by the Mother of the church, Mrs. Julia Spencer, after which the doors were thrown open and the Usher Board led by the president E. Preston Greene entered to prepare the auditorium for worshippers and service. The vast congregation thronged the building after which the ministers, three choirs (with directors Mrs. Belle Riley and Chas. C. Grose), officers and president led by the altar boys, Albert Elliott and Lemuel Phillips, bearing the church and Nation's flags, marched into the church in a stately procession. Amid much hallelujah the Senior Choir sang "Lift Up Your Heads O Ye Gates." Then followed one of the most impressive services in the history of the church. Miss Bertha Powell, guest soloist, sang most timely "Grateful Am I." Pastor Collins gave a brief history of the church counting the er Than That Of The Former." At the conclusion of the sermon 24-persons, six of whom were converts, connected themselves with blessings and then delivered the opening sermon, "The Glory Of The Latter House Shall Be Great-the fast growing church. The day closed with an increased membership of twenty-six.

Never were members and friends more eager to give an offering for the church. When the appeal was made, Blaine C. Venerable, one of the trustees, led the offering with fifty dollars ($50) followed by members and friends with fives and tens until $696.85 was received as the morning offering, the evening offering of $104. brought the days offering to $800 which broke all records for Neighborhood. The church had just closed a most successful $5000 drive two weeks previous.

Dr. Jos. M. Evans, pastor of Metropolitan Community Church of Chicago, one of the largest churches of the race, delivered the evening message using as his theme, "The Ten Virgins." His masterful eloquence gave a most fitting close of a great day. Hundreds were turned away from the morning service.

The Cookie Floral Co., one of the race's outstanding businesses presented the church with its first contribution and flowers among which was a large beautiful creation of Birds of Paradise.

Neighborhood plans for a large community program in the near future. The public is invited to the services of the church where a hearty welcome awaits all.

Revival Meet Slated at Second AME

Sunday last will long be remembered at Second Church. The pastor, Rev. J. B. Isaacs spoke to a capacity audience from the subject "A New Heart for a New Start". There were many seen in tears as he pleaded for a new way of life, there were two accessions for the day. The communion was administered to over three hundred persons; at the close of which a marriage ceremony was performed uniting in marriage Lt. Joseph H. Mitchell of Fort Huachuca, Ariz. and Miss Rhetta Jean Boswell.

Among the visitors seen were: Mrs. Maudo Tucker of Kansas City, Kans.; Sonny Berry of Oakland, Calif.; James Glenn of Indianapolis, Ind.; Edw. Kimble of Houston, Texas; Mrs. George Gibbons, Marysville, Calif.; Mrs. Orena Blanton, T. H. Bishop, Miss Beverly Wright, Miss Eva Jefferson, Miss Esther Henderson, Mr. McKnight, Irene Hall, Thelma Pryce of Venice, Calif.

Old Fashion Revival Meeting will start on Sunday next with Rev. W. J. Davis, the Gospel Tornado of Arkansas conducting the meetings for ten days. The pastor and a volunteer gospel choir will support him in the services. The public is invited.

The Buddie Club is presenting Lt. Harriett White on Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in a specially arranged program under the direction of Mrs. Pearl Heard. Lt. White is a Commissioned Officer in the WAAC. You are urged to be present and on time.

Our Sunday School under the superintendency of Joseph Buckner and his staff of teachers is making splendid progress; a large number of new scholars are now enrolled and new ones are presented at each session of the Sunday School.

Church of Truth Has Anniversary

The Triangular Church Truth, 52nd and Wadsworth wishes to thank the public, for the past 11-years of cooperation in making us happy on this corner, and hope that we have been a help to you.

We are engaged in our anniversary from January 3rd to 17th inclusive, and will welcome you to worship with us.

Our out of town guests will be Rev. C. H. M. Cobbs, of Chicago and Mother Ophelia Poole of St. Louis, Mo., presidents of our National Congress.

Pearl C. Wood, pastor and founder.

Women Ministers Union in Program

Honoring the eleventh anniversary of Triangular Church of Truth at 52nd and Wadsworth streets, the Women Ministers Union is sponsoring its first program Monday, Jan. 11, at 8 p. m. The program will consist of a representative from each church of the Union. Eugene Smallwood and Chorus.

Rev. L. L. Beavers, president
Rev. Ruthann Green, Secretary.

Hatch Baha'i Faith Speaker

"Under the auspices of the Baha'i Faith, Mr. Willard P. Hatch will speak Sunday, January 10, at 3 p. m., 1709 West 8th Street, on "Oneness of Science and Religion." "The Baha'i Faith," says Mr. Hatch, "proclaims that religion must be in harmony with science and reason. If it does not conform to science and reconcile with reason, it is superstition. Down to the present day," continues Mr. Hatch, "it has been customary for man to accept a religion teaching, even though it were not in accord with human reason and judgement. The harmony of religious belief with reason is a new vista which Baha'u'llah, over seventy years ago, opened for the soul of man today."

Baptist Temple Plans Revival

The Baptist Temple, 620 East 48th street, had another great day Sunday. Pastor Sweeney preached a wonderful sermon. We had one addition. Sunday, Jan. 10th, Pastor Sweeney is preaching a special sermon at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. Rev. Moten will bring the evening message.

January 12, Rev. N. Hail and his gospel singers will begin a ten day revival meeting. We invite our friends and members to attend these meetings.

M. Williams, reporter

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

The Lesson-Sermon subject in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, will be "Sacrament." These verses from the Psalms constitute the Golden Text: "I will take the cup of salvation, and call upon the name of the Lord. I will pay my vows unto the Lord now in the presence of all his people."

The Lesson-Sermon includes the following Scriptural citations from Matthew: "Then the eleven disciples went away into Galilee, into a mountain where Jesus had appointed them. . . . And Jesus came and spake unto them, saying, All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth. Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world."

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy writes: "When will Jesus' professed followers learn to emulate him in *all* his ways and to imitate his mighty works? . . . Christians claim to be his followers, but do they follow him in the way that he commanded? Hear these imperative commands: 'Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect!' 'Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature!' *'Heal the sick!'* "

Rev. F. D. Jordan Announces Church Confab

A Church Conference was announced this week by Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, pastor at First AME Church, 801 Towne Ave., for Monday night, Jan. 11 at 9 o'clock. Among major items of business for this session will be the election of the Church Treasurer, and the Annual election of Church Trustees.

The church treasureship which for the past two years has been held by Mr. William H. Gamble is one of the most important offices of the church. The treasurer, who is bonded for $5.000.00, is the custodian of all funds of the church.

In commenting upon the work of the Trustees the past year, the pastor called attention to the fact that the mortgage debts of the church had been paid, more than $3000.00 worth of improvements completed and paid for, adequate War Insurance purchased for all the property, and a sinking fund of more than $2000 provided for the future expansion of the church program.

Hold Community Watch Nite Meet

On December 31st, a community Watch night meeting was held at the beautiful home of Mr and Mrs. John Humes. Many neighbors responded to the invitation. Three outstanding personages brought encouraging messages. They were Rev. E. C. Bondenhausen, white evangelist; Rev. L. L. Humes, retired minister, and Mr. John Cole, president of West Temple Community club. After the meeting a New Year's breakfast was served to all.

Dorie Miller Hero Club Meets

The Dorie Miller Hero club held its initial monthly meeting in the New Year, Sunday, Jan. 3rd. The discussions and business procedure were particularly interesting and the meeting was well attended.

We were recipients of New Year's gifts, the entire membership were participants. A delightful evening was climaxed by a very palatable repast by our hostess, Mrs. Martha Harris.

Mrs. M. E. Goins, president; Mrs. Jean A. Smith, reporter.

Memorial Service Today for Carver

Memorial service for the late George Washington Carver, will be held at eJfferson High School Friday morning 10:15 to 10:50. Edward Price who formerly worked with Dr. Carver will be principal speaker.

You are invited.

Give us to awake with smiles, give us to labour smiling; as the sun lightens the world, so let our loving kindness make bright this house of our habitation.

—R. L. Stevenson

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE — BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS

ATTENTION

A Freewill Bible Institute will be two hours Tuesday and Friday nights of each week at the Red Bank Baptist Church, Compton Ave. and E. 25th. Open at 7 p. m. Close 9 p. m. each night. John E. Miller, V. D. M., instructor. The slogan for the Institute, "KNOW GOD, KNOW HIS WILL, DO HIS WILL (HE WILL TAKE CARE OF THE REST)." Come one, come all. Let's spend 2 hours in learning God's will. Matt. 11-29; John 5:39.

THE
K Sweet Chariot Hour
W Features
K YOUR FAVORITE
K SPIRITUALS
W Each Sun., 5 p. m.
1430 Kcys. Box 455, Pasadena, Calif.

You and your friends are cordially invited to attend a

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Entitled—Christian Science: The Science of Divine Power

To be delivered by

Charles V. Winn, C. S. B,

of Pasadena, California

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

The Lecture will be given under the auspices of

Twenty-Ninth Church of Christ, Scientist
(Colored)

In the Church Edifice

1316 East 46th Street Los Angeles, California

Sunday Afternoon, January 10, 1943
At 3:00 p. m.

Doors Open at 2:15 P. M.



HARMONY BAPTIST CHURCH

327 E. 42ND STREET

"The Friendly Church Around the Corner"

REV. C. ALLEN HEMPHILL, PASTOR

Sunday School-----9:45 a. m. Morning Worship
Sermon----------11:30 a. m.
B. Y. P. U.---------5:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p. m.
"Our Mission": To seek and save the lost
Mid-week services Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m. - Thursday Evening, Junior Choir, 5:00 to 6:00 p. m.

There is Harmony all around you at this Church

"The Church of the People Is the Mother of Democracy"

The Neighborhood Church

San Pedro St. at 47th Pl.
Non-Sectarian
Institutional
Open to All Believers
H. MANSFIELD COLLINS
Founder and Minister



SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1943

9:30 a. m., Sunday School----Frances Driver, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Sermon: "PERPETUAL THANKSGIVING"-----Pastor Collins
5:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor League-Rosetta Barnum, Pres.
6:30 p. m., Sermon: "THE RIGHT WAY TO HAPPINESS"--Pastor Collins

ENTER TO WORSHIP ● DEPART TO SERVE

'There is no substitute for a Worthy Church'

ATTEND WORSHIP AT TRINITY	DR. CASTON PREACHES	ATTEND WORSHIP AT TRINITY

Join Some Church This Sunday

Beautiful Wedding Chapel, with or without your own minister, for quiet marriages—Call RO 7628

SAVE TIRES, SAVE GAS, SAVE YOUR HOME, LIFE, SAVE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD, SAVE YOUR OWN SOUL BY BRINGING YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY TO . . .

The New TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Normandie Ave. at Thirty-fifth Street

JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Senior Minister

BAPTIST TEMPLE

48th & Avalon

DR. J. C. SWEENEY, PASTOR

● HOURS OF SERVICE:
Sunday School .....9:45 a. m.
Preaching .....11:00 a. m.
Preaching .....8:00 p. m.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME

M. WILLIAMS, Clerk

Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church

971 East 43rd Street

REV. LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., Minister

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1943

6:30 a. m., Sunrise Prayer Services--Mrs. Hattie Wooley, leader
9:30 a. m., Sunday School ----Mr. George C. Franks, Supt.
11:00 a. m., Sermon----------Rev. L. C. Cleaves, Minister
5:30 p. m., Epworth League-----Lee G. Lancaster, President
7:30 p. m., Sermon----------Rev. Lane C. Cleaves, Minister

The Senior Choir will sing at the Morning Worship, Mr. A. F. Walker, Chorister.

The Gospel Choir will sing at the Evening Worship, Mrs. L. C. Cleaves, Organist.

Worship God at Phillips Temple

FIRST AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

8th & Towne Avenue

REV. FREDERICK D. JORDAN, MINISTER

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1943

6:00 A. M., Sunrise Prayer Service

9:30 a. m., Church School Fred Baker, Supt.

10:45 A. M., Morning Worship
Sermon Subject: "Open the Window".....Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, Minister

6:00 p. m., Allen Christian Endeavor League
Cornelia Lumpkin, President

7:15 P. M., Hymn Sing....J. E. Edwards Choir

7:30 p. m., Evening Worship
Sermon Subject: "The Broken Image"..... Minister

Sunset Avenue S. D. A. Church

Sunset and Pepper
Pasadena

OWEN A. TROY, MINISTER

Sabbath Services, January 9

10:00 a. m., Sabbath School
11:30 a. m., "Shouldering 1943's Responsibility"--Elder A. Estel
4:30 p. m., Youth Program

K THE SWEET CHARIOT HOUR K
W Each Sun., 5-5:30 p. m. W
K By remote control from church auditorium K
W 1430 kcys. 1430 kcys. W

A Welcome Awaits You

Zion Temple Occult Church

1315 East Vernon Avenue

Rev. Geraldine Johnson, Pastor

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1943

9:30 a. m., Sunday School----------C. J. Jackson, Supervisor
11:00 a. m., "Man, the Unknown"----------Chas. H. Palmer
6:30 p. m., Forum: "Which Aids Most in Religious Progress—Emotions or Intellect?"
7:30 p. m., Divine Healing
8:00 p. m., "Light"----------Bro. Robert Eastwood

A CORDIAL INVITATION TO ATTEND ALL SERVICES

Wesley Methodist Church

Eighth and San Julian Streets
Los Angeles, California

E. W. Rakestraw, Minister
J. J. Hicks, Minister of Youth

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1943

10:50 a. m., Morning Worship
Morning Sermon: "Deep Wells and Living Water".....Rev. E. W. Rakestraw

5:00 p. m., Youth Fellowship
Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave.

6:00 p. m., Vespers
Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave.
Vesper Message.....Rev. Rakestraw

Holy Communion will be administered both at Morning Worship and Vespers.

The First African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church

PICO AND PALOMA STREETS

Rev. P. M. Marshall, Minister
"The Church With a Friendly Welcome"

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1943

9:30—Church School
Mrs. Viola Lambert, Superintendent of Youth Division
Mr. Guss Evans, Superintendent of Adult Division

10:45—Meditational Period
Mrs. Saunders, Organist

11:00—Morning Worship
Subject: "Realizing One's Significance"
Guest Gospel Singers: The Green Sisters
Special Music by the Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Jean Holmes

6:30 p. m.—University of Life
Floyd I. Grace, Dean
Adult Division of Varick Christian Endeavor----------Mrs. Gertrude C. Brown, Instructor
Youth Division---------Mrs. Jessica Marshall, Instructor

7:30 p. m.—Chapel Service
Gospel Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Roberta Payne, will render Special Music

Watching Our Spiritual Vitamins

"THE CHURCH WITH A FRIENDLY WELCOME"

Second A. M. E. Church

REV. JNO. B. ISAACS, Minister

43rd and So. San Pedro Place

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1943

11:00 a. m., Preaching----------Rev. W. J. Davis, Evangelist
4:30 p. m., Presenting Lt. Harriett White, WAAC
7:00 p. m., OLD-FASHION REVIVAL MEETING
Rev. W. J. Davis, The Gospel Tornado of Arkansas

You are invited to worship at Second AME Church

First AME Church



NORTH VERNON & KENSINGTON PLACE
Pasadena, California

Jonathan A. Dames, Minister

S. W. Ford and E. M. Scott, Assistants
Wilbur Johnson, Minister of Youth

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1943

9:30 a. m., Sunday School----John R. Wright, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship
Minister ---------- Speaker
6:30 p. m., A. C. E. League---------Joseph Gore, President
7:30 p. m., Union Revival Service at Scott Methodist Church with the Rev. W. D. Carter, of Friendship Baptist Church, speaker

Revival moves to First AME Church on Monday evening

Listen in each Wednesday evening at 10 p. m. to the AME Inspirational Hour over Station KPAS, 1110 on your dial.

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
1025 E. 18th Street Los Angeles, California
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister
"The Church That Serves"
Broadcast "The Visitor" Every Sunday - 10:15 to 10:45, KFOX

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1943

9:00 a. m., Bible School
10:15, 10:45 a. m., Broadcast for Sick and Shut-ins
11:00 a. m., New Year's Sermon
5:00 p. m., Vesper Hour

FOR INFORMATION CALL PR. 79633

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH

East 18th and Naomi Avenue
S. M. BEANE, D. D., PASTOR

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1943

9:30 a. m., Church School
Prof. C. L. Eason, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Sermon.....Pastor
Subject: "With Both Hands"
Guest Soloist: Mr. Norris Stokes
6:00 p. m., Methodist Youth Fellowship
7:30 p. m., Evening Worship and Sermon.....Pastor

Second Baptist Church

Griffith Avenue at 24th Street

THE REV. J. RAYMOND HENDERSON, S. T. M., MINISTER

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1943

Installation Sermon
by Rev. Frank James

6:00 p. m.: Services in charge of
The B. T. U.

Jan. 17: Next Sunday evening, hear Sally Martin, gospel singer

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 216519

Estate of MAMIE THOMPSON, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of MAMIE THOMPSON, deceased, to the Creditors, of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of Walter L. Gordon, Jr., 4071 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Dec. 14, 1942.

PETER THOMPSON,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.
4071 South Central Avenue,
Los Angeles, California.
(54137)
Dec. 18/42—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. 212106

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the matter of the estate of Fred Charles Wellingham, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of said deceased will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after the 2nd day of January, 1943, at the office of her attorney, David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right ,title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of death, in and to all that certain real property particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 4, Block E of the Pacific Improvement Tract as per map recorded in Book 3, Page 33 of maps in the office of the Los Angeles County Recorder, Los Angeles County, California.

Terms of Sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale, or part cash and balance evidenced by note secured by mortgage or Trust Deed on the property so sold. Ten per cent of amount bid to be deposited with bid.

Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.

Dated December 16, 1942.

AZELINE M. WELLINGHAM,
Administratrix of the estate of said deceased.

David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California, ADams 3737, Attorney for Administratrix.
54199
Date of first pub. Dec. 18, 1942

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 218634

Estate of Helen G. Perryman, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Helen G. Perryman, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first upblication of this notice, in the ofifce of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated December 30, 1942.

Dorothy Louise Cherry,
Administratrix of the Estate of said deceased.

David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
54405
Jan. 8, 1943 date first publ.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 218342

Estate of GEORGE WILLIAM LANDIS, also known as George Landis, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of George Landis, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of his notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated December 14, 1942.

BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator,
County of Los Angeles.
Dec. 18/42—Date 1st pub.
(54141)

NOTICE OF STREET LIGHTING MAINTENANCE

Notice is hereby given that on December 22, 1942, the Council of the City of Los Angeles duly passed Ordinance No. 87,242 declaring its intention to order the necessary LIGHTING POSTS and appliances to be MAINTAINED and ELECTRIC CURRENT to be FURNISHED for lighting said posts for the period of one year beginning July 1, 1943, for the lighting of that certain district designated as Avalon Boulevard between Jefferson Boulevard and Slauson Avenue, on, over and along those certain public streets of the City of Los Angeles as follows:

AVALON BOULEVARD between Jefferson Boulevard and Slauson Avenue.

And that prior to the adoption of said ordinance the Board of Public Works of said city filed with the City Clerk and thereafter the said City Council approved a report presenting the following:

(a) Plans and specifications for the proposed furnishing of current and maintenance.

(b) An estimate of the costs and expenses therefor.

(c) A diagram of the assessment district therefor.

(d) The proposed assessment to be made of the total amount of the costs and expenses of said furnishing of current and maintenance, less the amount to be contributed by the City of Los Angeles, showing the assessment to be levied against each lot, piece or parcel of land to be assessed within the assessment district.

(e) A designation of the district as Avalon Boulevard between Jefferson Boulevard and Slauson Avenue.

That February 10, 1943, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, has been designated as the time and place for the hearing of protests relative to the proposed improvement. Any person objecting to the said improvement or to the extent of the assessment district, or to any assessment therefor, may file a written protest with the City Clerk at any time PRIOR to the day set for the hearing of such protests, specifying the ground or grounds upon which such protest is based. Such protests must contain a description of the property in which each signer thereof is interested, sufficient to identify the same and be delivered to the City Clerk, and no other protests than those presented in the form and within the time specified shall be considered. Reference is hereby made to Ordinance No. 75,000, as amendde, an to Ordinance of Intention No. 87,242, and to said report on file with the City Clerk for further particulars.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS of the City of Los Angeles.
(337-11)
(54354)

NOTICE OF STREET LIGHTING MAINTENANCE

Notice is hereby given that on December 22, 1942, the Council of the City of Los Angeles duly passed Ordinance No. 87,246 declaring its intention to order the necessary LIGHTING POSTS and appliances to be MAINTAINED and ELECTRIC CURRENT to be FURNISHED for lighting said posts for the period of one year beginning July 1, 1943, for the lighting of that certain district designated as Central Avenue between Florence Avenue and Manchester Avenue, on, over and along those certain public streets of the City of Los Angeles as follows:

CENTRAL AVENUE (West Side) between Florence Avenue and Manchester Avenue.

And that prior to the adoption of said ordinance the Board of Public Works of said city filed with the City Clerk and thereafter the said City Council approved a report presenting the following:

(a) Plans and specifications for the proposed furnishing of current and maintenance.

(b) An estimate of the costs and expenses therefor.

(c) A diagram of the assessment district therefor.

(d) The proposed assessment to be made of the total amount of the costs and expenses of said furnishing of current and maintenance, less the amount to be contributed by the City of Los Angeles, showing the assessment to be levied against each lot, piece or parcel of land to be assessed within the assessment district.

(e) A designation of the district as Central Avenue between Florence Avenue and Manchester Avenue.

That February 10, 1943, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, has been designated as the time and place for the hearing of protests relative to the proposed improvement. Any person objecting to the said improvement or to the extent of the assessment district, or to any assessment therefor, may file a written protest with the City Clerk at any time PRIOR to the day set for the hearing of such protests, specifying the ground or grounds upon which such protest is based. Such protests must contain a description of the property in which each signer thereof is interested, sufficient to identify the same and be delivered to the City Clerk, and no other protests than those presented in the form and within the time specified shall be considered. Reference is hereby made to Ordinance No. 75,000, as amended, and to Ordinance of Intention No. 87,246, and to said report on file with the City Clerk for further particulars.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS of the City of Los Angeles.
(312-11)
(54353)

SUMMONS
No. D-226248

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

JAKE DYER, Plaintiff, vs. DAISY DYER, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send Greetings to: DAISY DYER, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 2nd day of September, 1942.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy.

THOMAS L. GRIFFITH, JR.
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, California.
Nov. 19/42—Date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-225401

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

W. G. COOPER, Plaintiff, vs. CORRINE C. COOPER, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: CORRINE C. COOPER, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 17th day of August, 1942.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy.

THOMAS L. GRIFFITH, JR.
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, California.
Oct. 29/42—Date 1st pub

SUMMONS
No. D-220162

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

JAMES R. VAN BUREN, Plaintiff, vs. PAULINE VAN BUREN, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: PAULINE VAN BUREN, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten day after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 23rd day of April, 1942.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy.

THOMAS L. GRIFFITH, JR.
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 East Vernon Avenue

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 218689

Estate of ADOLPH ROHWER, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of Adolph Rohwer, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated December 28, 1942.

BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator, County of Los Angeles.
(54336)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 218768

Estate of Stone Eagle, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix with the will annexed of the Estate of Stone Eagle, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., 1105 East Vernon, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated ecember 31, 1942.

Alice G. Alexander,
Aministratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of said Deceased.

Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., 1105 E. ernon, Los Angeles, Calif.
54420
Jan. 8. 1943 date first publ.

TRANSPARENT Dental Plates
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Twenty-seven
Modern Markets
SERVING THE HOMES OF THE
SAN GABRIEL VALLEY
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Groceries - Meats - Drugs
Fruits and Vegetables
MARKET BASKET

★ VITAL STATISTICS

INTENTIONS TO WED

Launey Bellamy, 67, 1276 W. 35th St.; Rosa Farrell, 57, 2016 Hooper Ave.

Richard Brown, 29, USA; Lurleve Johnson, 24, 9229 Firth Blvd.

Joseph N. Earl, 47, 1225 W. 36 St.; Leona Drake, 30, 1138 E. 42nd Pl.

Frank H. Green, 27, 1341 Newton St.; Alma V. Nunn, 24, 1341 Newton St.

Kerwin M. Bruce, 32, USA; Allamae W. Holley, 38, 4120 Naomi Ave.

Ernest Calvin Kilgore, 28; 1380 E. 45th St.; Nella Neckles de Suze, 19, 3774 S. Gramercy Pl.

Major Errol Lester, 25, 1646 E. 32nd St.; Edna Ruth Perry, 20, 113 E. Truslow ave., Fullerton.

Benjamin F. Langford, 32, 3743 Maple; Willa Parker Dickinson, 29, 4457 Mettler St.

Rayfield Lundy, 26, 520 Westgate St., Pasadena; Maxene L. Thomas, 19, 520 Westgate St., Pasadena.

Jean Tyler Blockshear, 21, 1141 E. 28th St.; Virginie Mae Carter, 18, 1145 E. 24th St.

Willie Mitchell, 45, 11302 Williams Ave.; Julia Denois Owens, 44, 10330 Gorman Ave.

William Shilgy Tedford, 18, 1544 E. 33rd St.; Emily Simion, 19, 1144¾ E. 21st St.

Charles Dorsey, 38, 736 E. 33rd St. Idella Merton, 30, 721 E. 48th St.

Andrew C. Johnson, 38, 1170 E. 46th St.; Beatrice Ervin, 36, 1170 Eat 46th St.

Lawrence C. Brooks, 20, 3607 Denker Ave.; Willie Marie Brock, 17, 1616 W. 37th St.

Nathan Lee Guy, 26, 4112½ S. Central Ave.; Annie Mae Sherrill, 29, 4112½ S. Central Ave.

Card of Thanks

The family of Mrs. Pearl Cole acknowledge with grateful appreciation the many beautiful cards and every gift to their mother and sister during her illness, and the many beautiful floral patterns for the funeral.

Mrs. Lavonne C. Cole,
Miss Mary E Cole,
Mrs. James Elliot, daughters.
Mrs. Mabel Williams, sister

Card of Thanks

We, the family of the late Eddie McCoy, wish to thank the many friends for their kind words of sympathy and the beautiful florals, in the passing of our son and brother.

Signed:
Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCoy
Mrs. Mack Berry
Mrs. Allen Hill
Mrs. Donald Lucas
Otis McCoy

Obituary

Tabitha Mash, was born Feb. 11, 1878 in the State of Iowa, Polk County. She was a graduate from the West Des Moines High school. Four years later she graduated from the Douglas Hospital in Kansas City as a trained nurse. She practiced her profession until she became ill, with a nervous breakdown, from which she never recovered.

She has resided in Los Angeles, for the past twenty years, and was a faithful member of the First AME church. The Woman's Mite Missionary Society of which she was a member claimed her greatest interest, and she will be greatly missed by all of its members. She was a member of the American Woodmen, and the Iowa Club. She passed Wednesday, December 30, at the General hospital. Funeral services were held Saturday at 1 p. m. from Angelus Funeral Home, Rev. F. D. Jordan officiating.

She leaves to mourn her passing four sisters, Susie Hodges, Hattie Mash, Marie Leighton of Los Angeles, Nellie Hubbard of St. Paul, Minn., a brother, Will Mash, of Des Moines, Iowa. Two nephews, Melvin and Don Leighton of Los Angeles, three neices, Myrtle B. Mouton, Estella Powell, Catherine Wesley of Fontana, many other relatives and a host of friends.

Card of Thanks

I wish to take this opportunity to thank my many friends, coworkers and well wishers for their many, many kindnesses to me during the Xmas season; and for the many lovely and useful gifts, greeting cards, telephone calls and telegrams, which brought joy and happiness to my heart.

I extend my best wishes to each of you for a Happy and Prosperous New Year, and may God's richest blessings rest upon you all.

Lovingly yours,
Rev. Susie A. Jackson
Pastor, Temple of Divine Truth.

Card of Thanks

To the many friends who were so helpful during the illness and passing of our loved one, Beatrice Bell, we the family wish to express our sincere thanks and gratitude.

We also wish to express our thanks to Revs. G. W. Reed, Grant Harris and D. Wyatt, also the Poinsettia Club, who spoke words of consolation; and to the Angelus Funeral Home for services rendered.

Signed:
William Bell, husband and family.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors, for their kindnesses, expressions of sympathy, the beautiful florals, cards and telegrams during our recent bereavement in the passing of our dear one, Tabitha Mash.



FREE: Your question will be answered in this column ONLY when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your QUESTION, YOUR FULL NAME, BIRTHDATE and CORRECT ADDRESS. For private reply, send 25 cents in coin and stamped envelope for my ASTROLOGY READING and receive by return mail my FREE OPINIONS on any THREE QUESTIONS. Address all communications to PROF. HERMAN, the ASTROLOGER, care of THE CALE

GARDEN OF MEMORIES

All through life we are constantly being reminded of old Loves and Friends that have endeared themselves to us, and, keep comparing the new ones with the old. It seems to us that our memories grow richer with the years, and as the age of recollection matures, these memories glow vividly recalling instances and spectacles of beauty that once thrilled and warmed our very existence.

We think seriously upon the great transformation taking place in the world, yet we realize that war and "Father Time" bring a lot of changes into our lives. Conditions are always changing--but the human heart remains the same. Love and friendship grow mellow and gather the moss of loveliness like silver threads among the gold. Pleasant memories become a train of thought that we cherish and hold near and dear forsaking all others.

Dear Prof. Herman: I greatly appreciate the very thorough 1943 Horoscope I received from you a few days ago. My friends are very enthusiastic over it also and some have expressed the desire to have you perform the same valuable service for them. Thanking you again for everything I am sincerely yours, M. F.

L. M. F.—Will I find someone who will be interested in marriage?

Ans.—A careful analysis of your question indicates the fact that you will find true love and happiness during the coming year. Marriage will result from this.

Ans.—Only one quetion is answered in the column. I suggest that you write in for a private reply. I am sure I can help you.

S. L. H.—Will I marry a rich girl or a poor girl? When will I marry? Will I ever marry? if you will do so.

J. W.—Will my luck improve in the coming year?

Ans.—Your lucky stars and guiding planet indicate your luck changing for the better and your being successful in your business as well. I specialist and follow his instructions carefully. Don't delay, your health should always come first.

R. J.—Dear Sir I read your column every week, and am wondering if you will help me. I have been worried for sometime, is what I have in mind true?

Ans.—It appears to me that you are worrying unnecessarily. I find no grounds for your feelings and suggest that you try to overcome them. If you write in for a private reply, I shall be more than glad to help you.

J. B. C.—Will I get the money I am looking for?

Ans.—Concentrating upon your question, it comes to me that you will receive this money, within the next couple months. It just takes a little time to get matters straightened out, but you will be successful.

Mrs. P. W.—Is my husband coming back home?

Ans.—According to your Zodiacal sign, you are destined to hear some good news in the near future. This news will concern your husband and his returning to see you.

E. E.—Who is responsible for the first gasoline motor plane?

Ans.—The Wright Brothers, born in Dayton, Ohio, were American machinists and airplane inventors. On Dec. 17, 1903, they equipped their biplane with a gasoline motor and propeller, made four flights, 12 to 59 seconds in duration, the first in which man had been lifted from the ground and carried through the air by power.

Card of Thanks

We sincerely thank our many friends for the kindness shown and for the warm expressions of sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Martha Whiting. Especially do we thank Rev. Clayton Russell, Rev. J. E. Pius, Rev. Roy Davis, and the Angelus Funeral Home.

Dr. Eva W. Young and Mrs. Irene Bartlett, daughters. Mr. Frank Whiting, son.

To the Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, for his remarks, and Mr. Wm. Gellispie for the solo, The Angelus Funeral Home and to all who assisted in anyway, we are indeed grateful.

(Signed)
The Family

IF IT HAPPENED—and you did NOT know it—you did NOT read THE EAGLE!!

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the lovely cards, telegrams, floral pieces, and kind expressions of sympathy during the death of the late Louis Trabue Kenner.

Especially do we wish to thank Father Moore, Rev. Percy Williams, Miss Helen Edwards, Mrs. Genieva Wallace, Mr. Gillespie, the pallbearers for their service, and the Peoples Funeral Home.

(Signed)
Mrs. T. A. Kenner,
mother and family.

Invest in Freedom NOW

"Freedom cannot be given, it must be purchased."
—Booker T. Washington

That statement is just as true today as it was when spoken by the great educator.

When You Invest in

U. S. WAR SAVINGS STAMPS & BONDS

YOU KNOW YOUR MONEY WILL DO FOUR THINGS



1. **It will go to work promptly to help win the war.**
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4. **As money saved, it will be yours to spend sometime in the future when your need for money may be greater than it is today.**

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During the period, Dec. 18 to Jan. 16, the NATIONAL NEGRO INSURANCE ASSOCIATION is conducting a Four Freedoms Victory Bond Rally, and agents of member companies are devoting one day each week for the solicitation of applications for WAR BONDS and STAMPS instead of applications for Life Insurance. This is a very striking example of how the talents of insurance salesmen are valuable in an emergency.

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FOR RENT: Neatly furn. room in quiet home, for employed man. Call after 4 p. m. RI-8216. r8-1

FOR RENT: Lovely, furn. room on Westside, for single man or lady; near 2 carlines, V and J. $20.00 per mo. 1199 W. 36th Pl. RE-9848. r8-1

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Large 6-rm. house, good condition. 3 bedrms. Near Vermont and Jefferson. Excellent neighborhood. Open for inspection. $300 down; $35.00 per month. Price $3300. Phone owner. WA-3011. r8-1

FOR SALE
8 nice buys on Eastside. 3 and 4 units. Income property. So. Kingsley Drive. For good buys Call
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AD-3231 AD-9033

FOR SALE
CASH
Court, E. Vernon Ave. 2 5-rm. houses; 1 3-rm. house; 1 duplex, 4-rms. each, upper and lower. CApitol 1-9019.

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7¼ acres of the finest land in Fontana, Calif. Near Kiser Steel Mills. Irrigating water and domestic water. Gas and light. Share of water with each acre of land. Price $650. Acreage on Base Line Road. Fine altitude for home, chickens, turkeys, hogs, potatoes. Everything in gardening. Will rent and furnish the water for you.

2 houses on lot E.. Washington. $4250.

2 houses on lot. E. 58th Dr. $5250.

Modern, 5-6 rooms. Beautiful.

2 houses on lot. E. 32nd St. $3500.

9-rm. house; hardwood floors. $3500. 2-story.

8-rm. house. E. 18th St. $3500.

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$3,000 TO $5,000 Home Wanted; Low Down Payment. Sell it to me now. Call and I will come out and make a deal. WE-8975.

$1195 00 CASH—In money to buy residence. Old residence in colored dist.; will buy contracts, deeds, notes, trust deed or anything concerning real estate equities. WA-2218.

$500 TO $1250
Cash to buy home, old home preferred so I can fix it up. Priv. party. Call early or late. WE-7607.

WANTED FOR CASH!
Good used piano . . . Call Mr.
J. Kirby, days, MA. 7311

WANTED: Motherly, middle-aged woman can make $10-$12 per week caring for sick woman, 2-3 nights. Burson, NO-4643. r8-1

WANTED: Mother's helper. Stay on premises. $40 per mo. CR. 6-6746. r8-1

HELP WANTED: Wanted a presser, male or female. An operator, female. 129 W. 3rd. Rm. 230. MA-1040. r8-1

WANTED: Respectful couple wants furnished apartment, large or small; defense workers. CE-28106 before 3 p. m. r8-1

WANTED: Reliable couple wants 2 or 3-room Apt. Defense workers, no children. Will pay bonus. Call LA-7828 between 10 a. m. and 2. r8-1

WANTED: Furnished Apt., or house. Will consider anything. 3 in family. Must be reasonable. Phone RE-7905. r8-1

WANTED: Defense worker wants to rent a house. 5-family Call RE-7026 between 2:30 and 10 p. m. r8-1

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5-rm. house. Hdw. floors. 3429 McKinley. Price $3,000; $500 down. E. I. Rabb, CE. 2-4183.

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40 to 60 years of age. Ideal working conditions; must furnish reference. Steady employment for the right person.

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Apply Superintendent

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$5000 Cash, is what I have to buy 1st and 2nd Trust Deeds, full price paid for small first, also agreements of sale or equities. I am at WE-7607.

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$100 to $900—Cash as low as 4½%. Free appraisal. Free termite inspection. Will loan on deeds, contracts, or anything pertaining to real estate. Call now. WE-8975 and I will bring out the money.
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4½% up PRIVATE PARTY $500 to $2500.00. Old homes Pref. Also buy Trust Deeds, Contracts, Agreements and RE Equity. Top prices paid; no red tape. WA-2218.

TRY YOUR NEIGHBORBORHOOD BEAUTY SHOP. Specialize in growing hair. All electrical equipment. Save time. Call AD-11216. Sundays and holidays by appointment.

WALLBOARD, 4x8, 95c each; WINDOW SHADES, 3x6 ft., 48c; Kalcimine, all colors, 5c lb.; Washable Kalcimine, 10c lb.
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We pay cash for used furniture. One piece or a house full; also household goods & rugs. Rags 1c per pound up.
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FOR SALE
6 & 3-room house. Hdw. floors, tile. $4700; $1000 down.
5-room bungalow house. Hdw. floors, tile. $3500; $1000 down.
5 & 3-room house; $1000 down.
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born with this gift. Amazing, Accurate, Radio Fame, Subconscious help, Secret method, no study. Adjust love, marriage, business, complexes, etc., and all evil influences. Unity Sunday morning services. Will call at homes. Hours: 1-9 p. m. Phone CE. 24646.
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KITCHEN HELP—Dishwasher and bus girls; salary $18-$24 per week. Salad girl and fry cooks, $25-$30 per week Hotel, apt. house maids and janitress; salary, $75-$100 per mo. General maids to stay, $100 per mo. Also many positions for men and boys. Common laborers, $25-$30 per week. Bus boys and janitors, salary $100-$125 per mo.
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8-room duplex, E. 46th St., for only $700 down. 4 units, frame, Adams at San Pedro St.

6-room house on ¾ acre in county; transportation good. Price $3500; with $1,000 down.

INCOME
2 units. 4-rm. stucco and 4-rm. frame; lot 50x163. Only $700. Price $3,500.
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4 Units, West of Central. Income $90.00 per mo. $5,500; $1,000 down.

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5 Rms. frame; newly painted. 9426 Success. $2,750; $500 down.

3 Apts., 2 rms. each; frame. Income $53 per mo. $3250; $650 down.

4 Unit courts, frame. West of Avalon. $6,600; $1,250 dwn.

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● 6 room frame; in excellent shape; new roof, good paint job; close to shopping district; cellar; double laundry trays.
● 6 room frame. $3000; $1000 down.
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$400 cash; 3 units. 252 N. Belmont. Income, $140 mo. Payments $50 per mo.
$450 dn.; 4 brick stores. 1 6-rm. stucco; 1 4-rm. frame. 1025 N. Fair Oaks, Pasadena.
$500 dn.; 40-rms., 3 units. 1204, 1206, 1206½ E. 58th Drive. Balance $50 per mo.
$650 dn.; 47½ acre ranch, 3 houses; plenty water, swimming pool, reservoir, 23,000 gals.; in Charley Canyon, 3 miles from highway. Entrance to canyon ½ mile south of Castiac. Bal. $50 per mo., furniture included.
$1,000 down; 6 units. E. 41st St. Income, $190. mo. Easy terms.
$1,000 down; 2 houses on lot; hdw. floors. 257-257½ E. 47th Pl.
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P. S.: Visit our Flower Garden and Nursery at 1465 East 23rd Street for cut flowers and help us to help others.

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6-Unit Apartment; 4 unit stucco, 4 rooms each, 2 private bedrooms; 2 units frame, 3 rooms each, corner lot. All front street. 3 garages. $8500; income, $175.00.

6 Units, Frame Apartment. Income, $110.00 per mo. Furnished. Sale price, $5750.00; down payment, $1000.00; $50.00 per month.

6, 4 & 3 Rooms, on one lot. Income, $80.00 per month. Sale price, $4000.00; down payment, $1000.00; $45.00 per mo.

3 & 6 Rooms, 3 rooms furnished. Sale price, $3800.00; down $1000.00; $35.00 per mo.

9-Room House, west of Central, fine buy. Price $3000.00. Terms. $1000.00; $35.00 per mo; cash, $2650.00.

6-Room House, $3,000.00; down, $500.00; $33.00 per mo. E. 41st Place.

5-Room House, $2,000.00 cash; terms, $2,500.00.

7-Room House, $3200.00 cash. Can get $1500.00 loan.

5-Room corner lot, vacant, west of Central. $3500.00; down, $500.00; $25.00 per month.

8 Rooms, 4 garages, west of Central, Adams Blvd. $3200.00 cash; can arrange a loan.

5-Room down, 2-Room upstairs, 4-Room rear. $4500.00; down, $1000.00.

4 and 5-Room, East of Central avenue. Redecorated. $4200.

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Telegrams and mesages must be sent the day before your expected arrival if you wish the ranch car to meet you. We cannot be reached by telephone.
In spite of price advances in food products and salaries we have endeavored to keep our rates reasonable.

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Single Person, 24-hour day	$ 4.00
Couple—day, occupying single room	$ 6.00
Single weekly rate	$20.00
Couple occupying single room	$35.00

Swimming, Tennis, Horseback Riding and ALL MEALS Included.

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For Sale

New Stucco Home in the Silver Lake District, near corner, Micheltorena and London Sts. Hardwood floors thruout, and a most sightly lot, size 50x150 ft. Very fine wire fence, with the greenest lawn, front and in the rear, in town. Two bedrooms. Full price, $5250.00, with only $1500 down. Bal. $24.85 per mo. Insurance and taxes incl. in the payments. No kidding; it's a beauty.

Nice, like new home in the Blodgett Tract, near 116th and Wadsworth Ave. Lot, 50x150 ft. Price $3500, with $750 down. Bal. $35 per mo. Fine new district. Good neighbors. Everybody seems prosperous and ambitious. Fine inspiration for the children. Please call me to see it.

WALTER L. GORDON, SR.

Eight (8) Rooms, with three (3) lots. All 150 ft. x 150 ft. On Jefferson Blvd. Fine for rooming house or family hotel. Room to expand. Grand location. Price $7200, with $1000 down. Bal. $40 mo.

Two (2) houses on lot, 50x150 ft. on 55th St., west of Central Ave. Full price, $3500, with $1000 down. Bal. $35.00 per month.

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We write WAR BOMBING INSURANCE at $1.00 per Thousand ($1000.00) Dollars. Insure today, take no chances, we write it at once. Appear in person.
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ROUGH DRY — FLAT FINISHED
17 Pieces 60c
Additional pieces 3½c each. Only 2 small to each flat.
SHIRTS finished in above and all rough dry services at only . . .
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Crown Laundry & Cleaning Co.
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CANCEL HEARINGS, BODY MAY QUIT; WILLKIE, YERGAN, WHITE HIT MOVE

HOW TO BEAT POLL TAX
By REP. VITO MARCANTONIO
EAGLE EXCLUSIVE!

LEASURES STATE SESSION
Propose Measures Minority Groups
Need for solidification of forces behind an anti-dis- slative program was seen ust" for the new session of

k Tenny in Los Angeles stated

WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY — ESTABLISHED 1879

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

4075 CENTRAL AVE. — PHONE CE.2-4228

VOL. 63—NO. 40 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1943 PRICE 5 CENTS

LOS ANGELES ROLLS UP SLEEVES TO FIGHT

Los Angeles was fighting mad today as word reached here that apparent Dixie power in Congress had virtually forced the Fair Employment Practice Committee out of business.

The scheduled Jan. 25-27 hearings into Southern railroad discrimination, a meeting which would have also reviewed briefs concerning the Los Angeles Railroad Company, were preemptorily cancelled by War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt this week.

After consultation with Wendell Willkie yesterday morning, a committee composed of Ferdinand Smith, of the National Maritime Union; Dr. Max Yergan of the Council on African Affairs; Dr. Warren Banner of the National Urban League; Joseph Ford of the Peoples Committee; and Rev. Clayton Powell of the Abyssinian Baptist church and New York

war, and progressives all over the nation have exploded with indignation.

Strong action will be taken in Los Angeles during the next 48 hours.

Sunday afternoon the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People meets for its annual election, and will probably move into high gear against the scuttling of FEPC.

SUNDAY MASS MEET

Sunday night at 8 p. m. the Negro Victory Committee will stage the biggest mass meeting in its tumultuous, one-year history at People's Independent Church of Christ, Rev. Clayton D. Russell, chairman, announced today.

"The nations enemies are on the run everywhere except in Washington," Rev. Russell stated, "If ever there were a moment for Negro-America to rise to the defense, not only of its own liberties, but those of the whole nation and the nation's war effort, it is now. This damnable reaction must be smashed!"

Individuals, especially war industry workers, who were largely protected by FEPC in their jobs, are urged to wire Paul V. McNutt and President Roosevelt denouncing cancellation of FEPC's hearings on railroad bias and demanding a new date to be set for them.

Political observers interpreted FEPC's virtual elimination as the result of Republican and

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McNUTT THROWS WRENCH IN FEPC MACHINERY

THOMAS L GRIFFITH JR—
1105 EAST VERNON AVE
LOSA—

WAR MAN POWER COMMISSION CHAIRMAN PAUL MCNUTT HAS ORDERED INDEFINITE POSTPONEMENT HEARING SCHEDULED BEGINNING JANUARY 25, HEARING OF DISCRIMINATION BY RAILROADS AND UNIONS AGAINST NEGROES. IF ACTION STANDS, FAIR EMPLOYMENT PRACTICE COMMITTEE WILL BE ROBBED COMPLETELY OF ITS EFFECTIVENESS AND HOPE OF MINORITIES FOR ABOLITION DISCRIMINATION WILL BE COMPLETELY CRUSHED. IMPERATIVE YOUR BRANCH WIRE PROTEST TO PRESS AND THAT YOU GET LABOR, CHURCH AND OTHER ORGANIZATIONS SEND SIMILAR TELEGRAMS. FACTS BEFORE YOUR LOCAL PAPERS AND URGE EDITORIAL COMMENT. SEND US COPIES HERE OF ALL WIRES SENT—

WALTER WHITE WASHINGTON BUREAU NAACP.

City Councilman, issued a statement which said in part:

"The cancellation not only is an irreparable blow to the Negro people, but does the utmost damage to whole prosecution of the war.

"This is another victory for the Axis, either willingly or unwillingly."

The action came as the stiffest blow against minorities since the

On the Sidewalk

BY C. A. B.

"IN FACT"—Have you seen or read it?

Well, if you are interested in cutting a straight path through the maze of distortions, omissions and prejudices which comprise metropolitan newspapers, I advise that you subscribe for this "littlest newspaper."

As far as I know, "In Fact" is the smallest newspaper published in the United States today, but it is potentially the most powerful in the country, since it deals exclusively with the dynamite which Big Business papers daren't touch.

Edited by George Seldes, one of America's great newspapermen, "In Fact" fights the age-old pamphleteer's battle, struggles to maintain the dignity and the truth of the press.

Let us draw a contrast, one between George Seldes and that venomous propagandist, Westbrook Pegler. Daily Pegler's vile column is pumped into millions of American homes, bit by bit sowing the seeds, dissension and prejudice which may well destroy our whole war effort.

Americans buy daily news-

Continued on Page 2A

NAACP ELECTIONS SUNDAY

Annual election of officers of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Sunday at Hamilton Methodist church, 18th and Naomi streets at 3 p. m., will attract a record turn-out, it was predicted today.

Att'y Thomas L. Griffith, jr., president, urged that all NAACP members, from all walks of life, be on hand for the balloting.

Focusing special attention upon the gathering was the volcanic action of War Manpower Commission Paul V. McNutt in Washington this week in virtually destroying the Fair Employment Practice Committee through the ban upon its hearings into discrimination in railroads and transportation firms throughout the nation.

McNutt's decision has drawn condemnation throughout America.

It neatly nips Los Angeles' plans for action against the Los Angeles Railway Company and its anti-Negro hiring policy.

VITO MARCANTONIO TELLS HOW TO LICK DIXIE POLL TAX MOB

(Rep. Vito Marcantonio, 20th district, New York, introduced the Anti-Poll Tax bill in the 78th session of congress last week. It is behind this measure that Negro America must marshal its forces for the liberation of the Negroes and poor whites of the South so that they may fully contribute to the nation's victory.—Ed.)

By CONGRESSMAN VITO MARCANTONIO

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 15. (Special to The California EAGLE)—**The people of America are concerned today with one proposition: to win the war and achieve the purposes for which the war is being fought.**

The people of America at all times bear in mind that this war is being fought for an extension of democracy all over the world, and to wipe out the last vestiges of fascist barbarism. Only when this is done will Victory have been won in this war.

That is the high purpose which unites the peoples of the United Nations in this war. Only that unity can win the war. Every defection from that unity is aid to the enemy. That unity must be internal in the United Nations. It must spread to every person fighting on our side, to every potential ally that we have. And that means the extension of democracy to the furthest limits that we can reach.

One of the most flagrant restrictions on democracy within our own country is the poll-tax. In eight states people are required to pay for the privilege of voting—in some a lower and others a higher price. It also so happens that these eight states are those which have the lowest living standards in the country. In every one of these states, the payment of even a dollar for the privilege of voting means payment out of a budget already dangerously close to the starvation line, for millions of people.

Continued on Page 3-A—

ICKES ACCEPTS MARIAN ANDERSON MURAL

Declaring that future generations will regard Easter Sunday, 1939, as a significant date in the fight to achieve a real democracy in this country, Interior Secretary Harold Ickes this week accepted for the government a mural commemorating the free public concert given by Marian Anderson from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial on that date.

The mural, executed by Mitchell Jamieson in a corridor of the Department of Interior building, was dedicated in the Interior auditorium Wednesday night, Jan. 6, before a distinguished audience, including prominent government officials and representatives of the diplomatic corps.

Permission for Miss Anderson to sing on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in 1939 was granted by Secretary Ickes after the Daughters of the American Revolution had refused to permit the noted contralto to give a concert in Constitution Hall. The mural commemorating the event was dedicated Wednesday night just 24 hours before Miss Anderson appeared in Constitution Hall in the first of a series of benefit concerts for the United China Relief. Speaking of this, Secretary Ickes said:

"Tomorrow night in Constitution Hall our guest is to appear in a concert under the auspices of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the benefit of China Relief. I honor that great organization for offering its platform to Miss Anderson while saying to her people that they will be welcomed on the same basis as others.

"It takes more strength of character to admit a change of conviction than to adhere tenaciously to it, and so I say that nothing that the Daughters of the American Revolution could do would give them greater credit or be in more seemly keeping with their tradition than to open this series of concerts with Marian Anderson as the guest of honor."

The secretary concluded by saying of Miss Anderson:

"Her voice and personality have come to be a symbol—a symbol of the willing acceptance of the immortal truth that all men are created free and equal."

Dressed simply in a black gown trimmed with a white lace bolero-type jacket, Miss Anderson graciously responded to the words of Secretary Ickes and thanked him and the citizens of Washington for giving her the opportunity to sing at the Lincoln Memorial. She said that that occasion had been significant to her and would ever remain a real inspiration.

She then sang three Negro spirituals and responded to the tremendous ovation of the audience—half of them members of her own race—by singing two encores.

Following the opening of the program by Assistant Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman, a double quartet of Negro seamen from the Great Lakes Naval Training station rendered a selection. The mural was then officially presented to Secretary Ickes by Charles Houston, acting dean of the Howard University Law school, representing the Marian Anderson Mural committee and the Citizens committee. Houston said that individual contributions had purposely been kept small so that as many people as possible could contribute. Many of the contributions came from school children, especially those in the three Negro high schools of Washington, he said.

The program ended with Miss Anderson singing "The Star

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PACIFIC BATTLE VETS HERE

Three survivors of the heavy cruiser North Hampton, dispatched to Davy Jones' locker on the night of Nov. 31, 1942, by a Jap torpedo, were in Los Angeles this week.

The men, Alfred Edwards, 24, of New Orleans; George Moon, 28, of Atlanta, Ga.; and L. Lightfoot of Bowling Green, Ky., calmly admitted to having seen action in "almost every" major Pacific engagement of the war.

Serving under doughty Admir-

Continued on Page 2A

Dr. Ennis Returns



DR. CHAS. ENNIS

Dr. Chas. Ennis, popularly known as "Ennis the Dentist," at 963 E. 34th street, has returned from a three weeks vacation

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SURVIVORS OF the heavy cruiser North Hampton and veterans of virtually every major Pacific naval engagement are these three hearties of Uncle's fleet, in Los Angeles briefly this week. They are, l. to r., L. Lightfoot, of Bowling Green, Ky.; George Moon, of Atlanta, Ga.; and Alfred Edwards, of New Orleans, La.

HOLLYWOOD MAID'S DEATH MYSTIFIES CITY

The strange case of Hollywood maid who was arrested for pilfering her boss' belongings and died under mysterious circumstances in jail the following day came to light this week.

Tuesday night Walter Kane, wealthy Hollywood business man, called police to his swank home at 9245 Doheny Rd., Beverly Hills.

He took officers to his back porch, showing them groceries and silverware packed in boxes. He accused his maid of attempting to smuggle the belongings out of his house.

The officers proceeded to the maid's room. She was sprawled across her bed, fully clothed, apparently drunk. In her closet were found three fur coats, later verified as her own property.

Enjoying several aliases, Mrs. Ethel Williams or Ethel Bell, or Ethel Allen, was arrested. She complained immediately of being ill and upon arrival at Hollywood police station she was examined by police doctor Tainter and found in good health.

Twenty-four hours later the woman was dead in her cell. She was gasping for breath. Dr. Tainter was sent for. He examined her again, finding her severely ill. She died within minutes.

Eagle reporters tracking down the woman's history found that she has a daughter in Wichita, Kans., named Peg-

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'WHAT-YA KICKIN' FOR?' -- 'JOHNSON' PRODUCERS

Last week when Harry Levette, EAGLE theatre ed, interviewed MGM executives concerning issue of their reactionary film, "Tennessee Johnson," the movie moguls couldn't understand what the objection might be.

This, of course, in the face of hundreds of telegrams, articles, wires to studio and government saying the picture glorified Negro-baiter Andrew Johnson, Lincoln's successor, man who felt Negroes, by nature, are incapable of self-government.

OBJECTION: Picture would wound, not aid, war morale, build up of which is filmdom's avowed goal.

PROMISE: If released, will face pickets in every major city in U. S.

INDIAN LEADER TELLS REAL PICTURE OF CRISIS IN THE EAST

(Exclusive publication in the nation's Negro press of a series of four articles on India by R. Lal Singh, only member of the India National Congress in America today is an EAGLE scoop. In the opinion of the editors, this is the finest statement on the India crisis yet published in America.—Ed.)

By R. LAL SINGH

Editor, India News, and Member Indian National Congress

In approaching the India deadlock, one has to, from the outset, realize the key problem concerning the question. And I for one, a member of the All-India National Congress, having worked and fought and struggled for India's freedom during eighteen years, am most keenly aware of this.

We are fighting a people's war for national liberation. Upon the outcome of this war depends the future of civilization. THE AXIS MUST BE DEFEATED AT ANY COST, because the aim of the Axis is to enslave all mankind, India included.

Freedom for India, I am convinced, is a key problem in the United Nations' battle for Victory. Victory over the Axis and freedom for India, my friends, are not two separate problems. THEY ARE ONE! Keeping India in subjugation robs the United Nations of an enormous reserve of manpower, of a tremendous storehouse of vital resources that India can provide to aid our common struggle against the sinister and monstrous enemy of all free men.

The continuous holding of India in abeyance provides the Axis with a destructive weapon of propaganda. This weapon is used with especially destructive effect among the conquered peoples. The Axis falsely claims that "the United Nations are not sincere when they speak of 'national liberation,' for look,"—they say—"England still holds 400,000,000 people in subjugation."

Continued on Page 8-A—



MRS. LUCKY THOMAS, wife of aircraft worker William Hardy Thomas, was indeed lucky. She is the proud mother pictured above with her two bundles of joy, Raven and Roland Jerald. The twins were born at 1:15 and 1:20 a. m. and weighed 4¾ and 6¼ lbs., respectively. Dr. Howard H. Allen, the attending physician, reports that mother and children are doing nicely.

Despondent Man Kills Self

"I am sick. I can't sleep and am so tired. Good-bye. Thanks for your kindness. Signed: Joseph Young."

This was the tragic note found on the body of 72 year old Joseph Young, who died at his own hand, when he shot himself in front of his home at 1216 East 25th St. on last Thursday.

Young a retired real estate man had been noticeably despondent for several weeks over the death of his wife and his own ill health. Mrs. Sarah Parker, sister-in-law of the deceased confirmed this when she told officers that her brotherin-law had grieved very deeply since the death of his wife, Mrs. Mary Wade Young some six weeks ago.

The shooting occurred at 7:25 a. m. shortly after Young's departure from the house. Officers found him dead on their arrival. One bullet had entered the right temple causing almost instantaneous death. The gun which lay near his body contained four shells, one chamber was empty.

Recently Young gave $500 to the NAACP in memory of his wife's death, thereby purchasing for himself a life membership in the organization. Mrs. Young also a member of the NAACP was, at the time of her death, in charge of the Sojourner Truth Club for Women on East Adams Blvd.



CATERPILLAR TRAINEES—It is necessary for engineer non-commissioned officers to understand the dismantling, reassembly and general maintenance of such rolling machinery. Approximately 20 per cent of the graduates are Negroes. These trainees studied at the Tractor School, Peoria, Ill.

Mrs. Hazel Gray Is S. F. Visitor

Mrs. Hazel Gray spent the week-end in San Francisco visiting friends.

Reduced driving due to gasoline rationing will find car batteries deteriorating rapidly unless they are recharged regularly warns the Automobile Club of Southern California.

IF you have a war work problem. . . housing . . upgrading. . . transportation, bring it to the EAGLE. We'll help!

Maid's Death Mystifies City

gy Barbara, that she has an excellent reputation.

How the women came to her death, why she was arrested for theft, when no theft was proved, are questions which detectives are prying into right now.

Mrs. Clarissa Matthews Entertains Club

Mrs. Clarissa Matthews entertained the 12-33 club Saturday with a bridge luncheon at her home on E. 33rd street.

1ST CHOICE
—of millions has made St. Joseph Aspirin the world's largest seller at 10¢. It's first thought of millions at first warning of simple headache or colds' painful miseries. No aspirin can do more for you. Why pay more? Then too, you make even greater savings on the larger sizes, 36 tablets 20¢, 100 tablets, only 35¢. Always be sure you demand genuine
St. Joseph ASPIRIN

LOS ANGELES ROLLS UP SLEEVES TO FIGHT

Continued from Page 1-A—

generally conservative results of the last election.

All joined in holding that the Administration must not retreat before the storm of pro-fascist Negro-baiting to be released openly soon in Congress. Retreat cannot realize victory in the people's war was the general feeling.

The action was probably forced behind the scenes by a coalition of Dixie Democrats of Northern Republicans opposed to Roosevelt and a full prosecution of the war effort. The Administration retreat in the face of this opposition, stemming not from the people but from special interests, was heartily condemned all around.

The compromise with Dixie does not strengthen the war effort by "avoiding force", as McNutt put it, but immeasurably weakens the whole Administration position in pushing vital war legislation, for not only have millions of Americans been affronted but the very pro-fascist elements of defeatism and "business with Hitler" are put in the position or be able to control basic Administration policy.

A popular tempest can reinstate FEPC with greater authority than it previously held, however.

A Washington dispatch covering the whole FEPC debacle states:

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—A showdown over the future of the Fair Employment Practice Committee (FEPC) appeared imminent today as Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt officially announced that the Committee's hearings on anti-Negro discrimination in the railroad industry had been "indefinitely postponed."

With its most important exposure sidetracked by McNutt's lastminute intervention, the FEPS was reported headed for oblivion and the whole drive against Jim Crow in war industry reached a sudden crisis.

While members of the FEPC refused to discuss the issue publicly, pending a formal meeting, they were understood to be virtually unanimous in regarding McNutt's move as a challenge to the Committee's existence. Efforts to arrange a session of the FEPC to weigh joint steps were being made. At least one member said privately that he favored a direct appeal to President Roosevelt, while others talked of prompt resignations unless the order was rescinded.

VAGUE ON REASONS

McNutt confirmed PM's disclosure, that the hearings had been called off, at his press conference yesterday. Asked whether it was true that the projected attack on the "lily white" union-management coalition on the railroads had been called off, he picked up a prepared statement and read it off. The statement said:

"The Manpower Commission felt that postponement of these hearings would permit more intensive activity by the Commission to insure full utilization of manpower on the railroads."

A reporter asked whether McNutt could explain the reasons for the sudden pigeon-holing of the Committee's findings. He replied:

"We felt that if we could take care of the situation this way it would be better. If we can accomplish our purpose in other ways, that's better than by force."

Pressed to explain what "other ways" were being contemplated, the Manpower Chief declined to elaborate. He conceded that the FEPC had not "recommended" abandonment of the hearings, but denied that members of the Committee had opposed the move. A Committee member said later this was technically accurate, because the FEPC had not been given a formal chance to vote on the "postponement."

After McNutt had emphasized the Manpower Commission's belief that railroad discrimination could be dealt with through other methods, a reporter suggested that the same argument could be used to cancel all FEPC investigations. McNutt said:

"Not necessarily."

When another correspondent pointed out that the Commission's action was "belated" in view of the fact that the railroad case had been fully documented and witnesses prepared, McNutt said he didn't think so.

McNutt's comments shattered any doubt that the "postponement" was—in effect—the end of the case which Negro groups and other anti-discrimination organizations had hailed as the "key test" of the FEPC's power. The FEPC is a unit of the War Manpower Commission.

The hearings were slated to get under way on Jan. 26, with Henry Epstein, former Solicitor General of New York State, presiding. Jubilant over the impending drive against one of the major citadels of Jim Crow in American industry, liberal and Negro groups had arranged a mass meeting here for Jan. 24 to mark the event.

PACIFIC BATTLE VETS HERE

Continued from Page 1-A—

al Halsey, the men were in the thick of battle during Uncle's Midway triumph.

Asked whether there was hysteria aboard ship when struck by death dealing bombs, the boys said "No, of course not." In fact, they pointed, though all sailors knew North Hampton was done for, none left the ship until the order to abandon her was given. Even the wounded, they said, were calmly talking while they awaited life rafts.

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THE WAR?

That was the clincher question. The answer, from seaman Edwards:

"I can't talk for the boys on the other ships, but the guys on ours have a pretty sound faith that things will come out allright for our people.

"Our own effort, we think, helps."

Seaman Moon cut in:

"Listen, if we're defeated, it'll be one hell of a world to live in."

That about says it, we reckon.

7 Chapters Hold Joint Installation

The seven various chapters of Los Angeles held their Joint Installation at the Masonic Hall on December 18 in the afternoon.

The hall was filled to capacity, with many standing. The officers were lovely to look upon. Special mention of the out-going Matrons (1942) is made here in that each were dressed alike and wore accessories which were alike. They were dressed likewise when they entered in 1941. Baskets of flowers decorated the large hall. They were artistically placed in front of the large dias.

The tables of the secretary and treasurer were laden with gifts for the outgoing officers.

We were very proud of our Matron, Sister Bailey, when she was called upon to lead the "National Negro Anthem". Queenly dressed and wearing a corsage of three beautiful orchids, with dignity and poise, she lifted her melodious voice and all knew that she really sang.

After the installation the gifts were presented. Each Past Matron, received a Sash from her chapter, and numerous gifts. Sister Bailey received twenty-one gifts, and a huge basket of flowers, including six Birds of Paradise.

We desire Sister Bailey to know that she put over a full well planned program with our cooperation. She was entitled to be happy at the close of her year as when she entered it. She was nominated for 1943, but graciously declined, to take a much needed rest. Hats off to Theresa Bailey.

★ SIDEWALK

Continued from Page 1-A—

papers to get the news. Unwittingly, they absorb the skillfully plotted propaganda of the major American fascist elements through an astonishing majority of our country's newspapers.

Pegler performs the precise function of a Nazi agent provocateur in the United States. His Great Lie about the labor movement, like Hitler's Great Lie about the Jewish people, is hammered home by ceaseless, unutterably nasty repetition.

Despite, however, anything that Mr. Pegler could write or say, and he has written and said just about everything, the labor movement has grown in our country, in numbers and in wisdom. It is in the midst of a great transition, and in the very act of wining the war against fascism may well cleanse itself of the prejudices and short-comings of less trying times.

Pegler's latest stunt, as exposed in "In Fact," was the puolication in a recent column of an "unprompted" letter from another Nazi agent, who, perhaps, is not as carefully guarded by his masters as is Westbrook himself. The letter was the usual Peglerian smear on the laboring people of our country, with fancy licks thrown in against our war-time government.

Well, it turns out that the letter writer, a man named Andrew Hercha, was fired from the Pennsylvania railroad for activities as a Nazi agent. Hercha is further exposed by fellow workers in the Baldwin Army tank company, where a full file of information on Hercha's traitorous activities has been kept by his union.

Another unfortunate foray was Pegler's joust with the Negro press. Here he poked all manner of ridicule at the "unprofessional" aspect of Negro journalism. He never added that the fat purses which feed him and his ilk are never opened, via advertising channels, to the despised Negro press.

Pegler is a foul foretaste of the fascist world we would inhabit under Hitler.

Far from accomplishing his objective, the destruction of the Negro's determination to save himself from that fascist world, at home and abroad, Pegler has become a symbol of the things we struggle against and will continue to struggle against, on every battlefield in the world, until the last banner of the fascist cause is drenched in the blood of its authors.

Los Angeles Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Bragg of Dallas, Texas are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Booth of 1354 East 43rd street. Many affairs have been given in their honor. Mr. and Mrs. Bragg plan to make Los Angeles their home.

Welding Classes at Jeff Eve High

War Production Training in Army Welding together with Acetyline cutting is now an accomplished fact at Jefferson Evening High School. The classes will run as follows: 7 a. m. to 11 a. m.; 11:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.; 6 p. m. to 10 p. m.; and 10:30 p. m. to 2:30 a. m. six days a week, making it possible for nearly fifty to receive this training daily. Classes started Monday, Jan. 11 with an overflow of enrollment in some of the groups and with the others nearly full. The day instructor is Mr. Ralph Moore and the night instructor, Mr. Leon Landon.

Offers Sheet Metal Classes

Aircraft sheet metal is the latest addition to the list of growing War Production Training Classes at Jefferson Evening High School. January 11 at 6:30 p. m., the first group of North American employees enrolled in a class to which North American has loaned the equipment for use. These employees will be given the preference in enrolling although it must be understood that these classes are not exclusively for such employees. This class will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings with Mr. John Davis Street as the instructor.

Dr. Ennis Back in City

Continued from Page 1-A—

trip to the middle west where he spent Xmas with his mother in Iowa.

In Kansas City, he spent several days with Dr. T. T. Lowery, a former Creighton university classmate. Dr. Ennis was extended many courtesies and had an opportunity to inspect the colored hospitals and attend staff and other professional meetings.

A visit to Omaha was profitable in that Dr. Ennis was privileged to take a post graduate course in the treatment of pyorrhea at Creighton university. In Omaha, Dr. Ennis was the house guest of Mrs. Joseph Taylor and Dr. Craig Morris. Mrs. Taylor gave a large party for Dr. Ennis and his classmate, Dr. Lowery of Kansas City, who joined him in Omaha. They had a chance to meet all their old friends there.

Happy to return to sunny California, Dr. Ennis wishes to inform his many patients that he is again back on the job with renewed interest and knowledge gained while on the trip.

IF you have a war work problem. . . housing . . upgrading. . . transportation, bring it to the

Ickes Accepts Anderson Mural

Continued from Page 1-A—

Spangled Banner," accompanied by the chorus of seamen.

A group of Negro high school cadets who ushered at the function presented Miss Anderson with a bouquet of red roses.

Later the audience, including the painter's mother, thronged to view the mural drawn by Mitchell Jamieson, picturing the scene at the Lincoln Memorial when Miss Anderson sang to 75,000 persons. Painted with the perspective from the edge of the gathering, the foreground depicts individuals characteristic of the group. In the background are the white columns of the Lincoln Memorial.

Neighbors of Late Pioneer in Final Tribute

A touching and spontaneous tribute to a great, though simple American was tendered this week by the man's neighbors, those who knew him best

The man—the late Charles Dodge, pioneer resident of Inglewood and a trailblazer in the economic life of the State. He was the State's first Negro bank teller and throughout his many years of service he handled millions of dollars.

Neighbors in the Inglewood area have banded together to secure for Mr. Dodge a beautiful and symbolic grave stone. The neighbors are Messrs. and Mmes. Lilly, Hodge, Lydon, McKinley, Ben Hawpe, Carl Zugray, McNamee,; and Mrs. Dearing, Janice McKinley McFarland, Justine Zugray, Ada Dedrick, Miles Dedrick, Helen Campbell, Ralph Campbell, Jean Campbell Masters, Hattie Clark, Roy Maurer.

Other Los Angeles friends joining this labor of love are Mr and Mrs. M. Carey, Mmes. Beulah Arnard, Edna Robinson, the Easton family, Herman Sontag, Miss Willie South, Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Hailstack, and the membership of the Fisk university club.

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NOW.. When Every Purchase Made Must Be An Essential . . . . and When Every Dollar You Pay Must Bring You Serviceable Quality - - - THESE Couldn't Be Better!



You will be pleased with the values to be had at our January suit and overcoat event. Make it your business to be in on the savings and you will be practicing war time thrift.



SUITS
Style smartness and perfect fit, combined with the feature of looking well after innumerable wearings, make these fine suits a must on your January shopping list. Values to $40.
NOW $30.00

OVERCOATS
Carefully designed by master tailors in durable, smart fabrics known for long wearing qualities and warmth. Wear it now and for seasons to come. Values to $40.
NOW $30.00

WORK SHIRTS and SLACKS

ALL-DUTY JACKETS
Warm and Windproof



Specially Priced for JANUARY
$10.00
Wonderful value for thrift month shoppers . . . handsome warmth abiding jackets for outdoor activities. Slide fastened flyfront, wind proof, buttoned sleeves and two huge patch pockets . . at this low, economy price.



Expertly cut for comfort and ease, in sturdy khaki army twill cloth.
SHIRT $2.95
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Full cut to fit shirt, sizes 14-17. Slack sizes 29-44.

A Complete Community Department Store
Furniture for the Home Clothing and Jewelry for the Family
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State Capital Gets Anti-Discrimination Measures

EXCLUSIVE!

VITO MARCANTONIO TELLS HOW TO LICK DIXIE POLL TAX MOB

Continued from Page 1-A—

The poll-tax disfranchises ten million people. Six million of these are white. Four million are Negro.

It seems to me that the greatest unity that can be achieved is by making the people of the world, and of America particularly, realize that we are not discriminating against any one of our fellow countrymen. And one of the important forms of discrimination is that which forbids to any man or woman, black or white, the right to vote. The surest guarantee for unity is the extension of equality to everyone, irrespective of race, color or creed.

That is the kind of democracy for which men are fighting and dying. That is the kind of democracy which must be practiced in order to achieve the unity which is so vital to the winning of the war.

The poll-tax restricts and destroys democracy in those states where it exists. Its abolition extends democracy to the disfranchised Negroes and whites and helps to restore democracy in those states. The continuance of the poll-tax is discrimination and makes for disunity, therefore endangering the chances of winning the war. Abolition of the poll tax abolishes this form of discrimination and makes for unity which is vital to Victory.

There is also a very practical consideration for every union member in the abolition of the poll tax. Eight states are represented in Congress by Representatives and Senators who, because of the poll tax are elected by only a tiny fraction of the people of their states. Yet, not only do they have an equal vote in the House and Senate with Congressmen elected by free franchise in the other states, but because of the seniority system in Congressional Committees, and because these Senators and Representatives can perpetuate themselves in office with the help of the clique that elects them, they also practically control the most important committees.

Before a bill can be voted on by the House of Representatives in the ordinary way, it must be reported out by the appropriate committee. In the case of the anti-poll tax bill, there is the Judiciary Committee, which was controlled by representatives opposed to the anti-poll tax legislation. So naturally they refused to report the bill. This is the reason that the other, difficult method of obtaining the signatures of a majority of the members of the House to a petition to discharge the committee from further consideration of the bill and bring it to a vote, has to be resorted to in this case.

One of the important reasons for the bad tax bills which we get, for the failure of much progressive legislation to pass, is the fact that so many committees are controlled by poll taxers. It isn't possible to discharge petitions for the many bills which are killed in committee. In the case of the tax bills, it would be completely impractical.

It should be remembered, too, that the main fountainheads of reaction in Congress are the Poll Taxers. Howard W. Smith of Virginia is the main spokesman for anti-labor, anti-war-production forces. Martin Dies everyone knows. John E. Rankin of Mississippi is the main disseminator of open race hatred. And so on down the line. These reactionary Democrats are now lining up with reactionary Republicans to form an anti-administration bloc in the House.

In my opinion, the abolition of the poll tax, enfranchisement of the ten million disfranchised Negroes and whites of the South, would improve the whole patriotic complexion of Congress immeasurably.

For all these reasons, on the first day of the Seventy-Eighth Congress, I introduced H. R. 7, a bill to eliminate the poll tax as a prerequisite for voting in primary and other elections of federal officers. The announcement I made at that time indicates the strategy necessary to win enactment of anti-poll tax legislation. I will do everything in my power to implement this strategy.

To insure against a Senate filibuster such as killed a similar bill in 1942, my plan is, with the help of the aroused people of the country, to secure passage of this bill in the first half of 1943. A year and a half will be a long time for poll tax Senators to carry on a filibuster.

At the end of 30 legislative days, I shall place a discharge petition on the Speaker's desk, and the campaign to secure the requisite 218 signatures of members of the House of Representatives to force a vote in the House will begin. Hearings in committee on the bill would be superfluous. The bill has been fully debated. Hearings would merely delay passage.

Every week, the people of the country will be informed which Congressmen have signed the discharge petition, and which have not. I am sure the people will see to it, under these circumstances, that the necessary 218 signatures are obtained in short order.

It is to be expected that every parliamentary trick will be used by the Poll Taxers to prevent or to delay passage of H. R. 7.

I want to assure the people who want this bill passed that every parliamentary manoeuver will also be used to see that it is passed.

Quick passage in the House is essential to the eventual enactment of the anti-poll tax bill into law. I am confident that with the whole-hearted support of the tremendous majority of the people of the country who recognize the necessity of passage of this law as a win-the-war measure, this quick action will be obtained and H. R. 7 will become law.

HUACHUCA'S PRIDE -:- -:- AND OURS, TOO!



U. S. GETS BARGAINS FOR $50.00—Here at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., in the sun-kissed desert, with picturesque mountains in the background, the world's largest Negro military command, and home station of the famous 93d Infantry Division, Uncle Sam has obtained the services of highly qualified scholars who possess Master, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Arts and Ph. D. degrees from leading colleges in the country for a mere $50.00 per month. The post boasts of having many such qualified persons among its enlisted personnel. There are members of the WAACs, recently stationed at this historical post, who vie with the enlisted men for the coveted scholastic crowns. Representative Army men and WAACs are pictured above.

ANTI-BIAS MEASURES SLATED FOR STATE LEGISLATIVE SESSION

Hawkins and Tenney Propose Measures to Insure Rights for Minority Groups

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 15—Need for solidification of Negro, labor and progressive forces behind an anti-discrimination, win-the-war legislative program was seen here today as a fundamental "must" for the new session of the State legislature.

Already wary of efforts in the new legislature to knock down the post-war minority rights of California's former Japanese citizenry, many of them loyal, cooperative citizens, and a general tendency to enact measures designed to wound labor and the development of full production in the war effort, observers here feel that utmost effort must be expended by the State's huge Negro industrial working population to secure both its rights as labor and as a minority group.

HAWKINS HAS PROGRAM

The hard-hitting legislative program of Los Angeles' Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins has been hailed throughout California as the blue-print for struggle to maintain and extend minority rights, thus insuring their full contribution to the nation's victory.

Hawkins has proposed State laws to banish discrimination in:

1—All California defense industry, (and set up of State Fair Employment Practice Committee.)

2—All State public utilities, (smashing such defeatist activity as the anti-Negro hiring policy of the Los Angeles Railway Co.)

3—All housing projects in the State, (Thus ending the unfair 'quota system' for Negroes and Mexicans in housing units.)

4—All labor unions in the State.

Enactment into law of these four bills would represent virtually a Bill of Economic Rights for the State minorities. The Negro people, powerful today thru their employment by the thousands in basic industry and their mushroom growth in the labor movement, possess the power to spear-head the movement of progressive forces of California behind Hawkins' measures.

CIVIL RIGHTS BILL

Spokesman for State Senator Jack Tenny in Los Angeles stated today that the man who ran California's "Little Dies Committee" has also lined up a program for expansion of civil rights and creation of anti-bias laws for State industry.

Though Tenny has no reputation as a friend of the Negro people or labor, his proposals for Senate action were hailed. Tenny aims to change sections 51 and 52 of the Civil Code to strengthen penalties against denials of service on account of race in public places. According to statements he further wishes to change the State Labor Code "to prevent discrimination and provide a penalty."

Tenny's program is outlined locally by the Negro Chamber of Commerce, Leon Giles, president.

SOUNDS DANGER SIGNAL

Militant Carey McWilliams, dismissed from his post as director of the state division of housing and immigration by the new Governor, issued a sharp warning to the State's minorities this week.

McWilliams, who fought the Southern Pacific railroad to a fare-thee-well when that firm set about the mass transportation of Negro workers from the South to California, leaving most of them stranded and wandering the streets, warns California reaction will launch its attack upon Mexican agricultural labor by mid-summer, attempting to throw off the "last vestiges" of government control and resurrect the days of World War 1 Mexican labor exploitation.

MUST FIGHT

Key to the Negro's legislative fight during this crucial session will be the steadfast support of all win-the-war measures and special organization and demand for guarantees of minority rights as vital links in the chain of fundamental war necessity.

NAACP Body Outlines '43 Program

NEW YORK—At the annual meeting of the NAACP Jan. 4, at 69 Fifth Avenue at which a statement was made to NAACP delegates the association declared that it will ask the 78th Congress to enact federal legislation to abolish the poll tax and lynching, to give desperately-needed federal aid to education and health services, and to reduce representation in the House of Representatives, as provided in Section 2 of the 14th Amendment, from those states where the right to vote is denied to qualified voters. This will give filibustering Southern Senators and Congressmen the choice between abolition of the poll tax, the Democratic "white" primary, and other unconstitutional and improper abridgements to the right to vote on one hand, or drastic reduction in the number of Representatives from these states on the other hand.

In addition to these specific measures, the NAACP's Washington Bureau, national office, and 600 branches, will ask increased authority and funds for the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice, and for the abolition of discrimination based on race in the armed services, federal government, and war industries.

The year 1942 marked the most phenomenal growth of the Association in its history. Against an estimated budget of $85,600, the Association received from memberships, contributions, and other sources, a total of $117,415.93.

The total paid membership is 160,000 in 600 branches and youth councils in 40 states and the District of Columbia.

COUNCIL ACTS TO PREVENT

Serious Epidemics In Central Ave. Area

Recognition that workers' health is the foundation of victory on the production front, which President Roosevelt says will win the war, was seen this week in the action of the City Council in purchasing the 55th and Central Avenue Health Center as a permanent fixture in Los Angeles' disease fighting machinery.

Costing City Fathers $27,000, the fully equipped and spacious two-story building at 55th and Central Avenue will stand as a buttress protecting a huge war-working community from the dangers of ill-health.

EPIDEMICS THREATEN

Startling, though not wholly unexpected in medical circles, was the announcement that the inmigration of thousands of men and women to the Eastside area raised the possibility of serious epidemics.

Councilman Carl Rasmussen, to whom the fight for the purchase of the building is credited, stated in a special release today:

"Health is directly related to progress and is always desirable, but in war time, the health of citizens and soldiers is absolutely necessary to victory."



CARL RASMUSSEN
... worked for purchase of health center.

According to statements, Rasmussen has worked for over a year to bring the 55th St. center into city ownership. He has brought citizens, fellow Councilmen and other officials to see the over crowded conditions at the clinic. He held meetings with the real estate department of the city, with the owner of the building; he has organized and repeatedly submitted to Councilmen material dealing with Eastside health needs.

Rasmussen himself, however, stresses that purchase of the 55th problem, now one vital to the nation's victory.

But, he points out, purchase of the building makes it possible for the city to apply for Federal funds to develop health facilities street center does not begin to solve the community's health **sorely needed.**

Under the able guidance of Dr. Ruth Temple, Assistant Health Officer, the clinic has become a proud achievement of the Eastside. According to Dr. Temple, full cooperation has been extended by the City Health Officer, Dr. George Uhl, to expand this area's health program and fully meet its war needs.

Councilman 'Cap' Allen has also been credited with leading the City Council fight for purchase of the center. The Council measure, debated over a year, finally passed last week with a vote of 13 to 2.

"When Federal funds are secured," states Dr. Temple, "we are assured that the City Health Department will develop in the Southeast are a District Health Center and complete cooperative health program which will be a model to the nation as it reduces disease, controls epidemics, and builds strong, victorious men, women and children."

Address Mail to Service Men Properly

Improperly addressed letters to soldiers and sailors are causing needless confusion and inconvenience to our fighting men on the battle fronts. Known as "Nixies," these straying letters delay the mails and fail to reach their destination when most needed, Eleventh Naval District mail authorities said today.

Not only is the fighting man deprived of a letter from home by "Nixies," but they also occupy valuable cargo and storage space, hold up the dispatch of correctly addressed mail, and immobilize men needed more urgently on the fighting fronts.

With operations of the Army and Navy on far-flung fronts, improperly addressed mail literally may follow a man around the world without ever being delivered to him.

Correct addressing of mail necessary to eliminate "Nixie" mail must include: (1) the legible and correct spelling of the man's name, including middle name, (2) his rang rating, 3) serial number (for enlisted men only), and (4) the full name or number of his ship, unit, or shore station

JEFFERSON PROGRAM

STUDENTS IN WARM TRIBUTE TO CARVER

"When Carver landed at Tuskegee Institute forty-six years ago, he picked up the sandy dirt of that part of the country, held it in his hands, and dedicated his life toward saving it.

In these words, young Edward Pryce, former assistant to the late, beloved scientist, George Washington Carver, keynoted his address to the students of Thomas Jefferson high school at a Carver Memorial program last Friday afternoon.

CARVER WOULD HAVE ENJOYED IT

Jefferson students gave a program in Carver's memory which the strange genius would have enjoyed.

Beginning with instructor Sam Brown's organ arrangement of "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," an atmosphere of beauty and reverence, genuinely felt by the student body, prevailed.

The Jefferson A Capella chorus, followed with "No More Wailin' and Weepin'." The performance was of professional calibre, warm, gently shaded, gathering toward its end the passionate emotion of all the Negro American's great protest songs.

There was no polite appreciation on the part of Jefferson's 'teen-age 'moderns.' The tribute to Carver, sung magnificently, found reverential acceptance among the hundreds of hushed students.

PRYCE SPEAKS

Himself a 1932 graduate of the Eastside high school, Edward Pryce told again the epic story of the Negro slave, sold for an old horse, who became the one-man savior of vast reaches of American farm land.

"Though motherless," Pryce said, "Carver found a new mother, Nature. He knew her intimately."

Carver, generally pictured as humility personified, was revealed as a courageous scientist who refused to see defeat even when confronted with the 300-year old tradition of one-crop cotton planting in the South, an agricultural policy fast bringing Southern soil to disaster.

Since, however, cotton was the Dixie land's only cash crop, scientific lectures on the fallacy of single-cropping could scarcely reform the farmers.

Carver set out to discover new ways to enrich the soil,—and the farmer.

His success is measured in millions of dollars, not one penny of which he would touch, saying simply that his work "is for the brotherhood of mankind."

Out of the peanut, Carver produced over a hundred industries. Salt-peanuts, peanut-oil, oleomargarine, many cooking fats,—all of these are Carver discoveries. With the sweet potato, he developed inks, stains, glues; with the sugar cane husk, until his time considered useless, he created cattle-feed. He grew alfalfa in the South for the first time.

Not long before his death, Carver's genius was applied to the great war-time problem of our whole nation, synthetic rubber.

ARTIST, PAINTER

Pryce told Jefferson students also of Carver's superb painting, examples of which have hung in the world's greatest galleries; he told them of Carver's art as a violinist, a poet, a master of intricate lace-work.

Best of all, he told them Carver's selfless philosophy, the struggle for the betterment of mankind through the brotherhood of mankind. Pryce recalled a favorite saying of the scientist: "The only way we can find peace is to think less of our stomachs and more of our hearts."

Lloyd Shields, P. O. Worker, Succumbs

Last rites for Lloyd H. Shields, well-known post office worker, were held Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the Ivory Chapel of The People's Funeral Home, with Rev. Rogers officiating.

Mr. Shields succumbed to pnuemonia, after a brief illness, at the General Hospital on Jan. 10. He had lived in this city for 22 of his 37 years, and was a native of Chicago. Surviving him is his wife, Mrs. Frankie B. Shields, a brother, both of the city. Interment was at Paradise cemetery.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

Subscription Rates

1 year $2.00
6 months 1.25
Per copy ..... 5 cents

VOLUME 63 — No 32
FRIDAY JANUARY 8

Published every Thursday by The California Eagle Publishing Company, 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter November 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California under the Act of March 3, 1879.

YOUTH ON MARCH

NAACP JUNIORS ON WARPATH AGAINST LARY'S DEFEATIST POLICY

"Fighting mad," at the anti-Negro, defeatist policy of the Los Angeles Railway Company, which bars qualified Negroes from jobs as motormen and conductors, Los Angeles Negro youth determined to tell the rest of the city about it Tuesday night at an executive committee meeting of the Junior Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, as plans were formulated for a mammoth youth hand-bill drive scheduled to cover the city's downtown area "like a blanket."

The Council, soliciting aid and cooperation from all the city's youth bodies, civic, social and otherwise will hold a meeting to masses of Los Angeles young people Sunday afternoon at 5 p. m. on the second floor of the 28th Street branch YMCA.

Already pledging participation were the hard-working Junior Elks body, the Social Steppers, a youth section of the militant section of L. A. youth activity. Second Baptist church and students of Thomas Jefferson high school.

YOUTH DECIDES APPROACH

Although all recommendations of the Junior Council executive committee will be submitted for action to Sunday's community wide meet and are not in any sense final, the members, representing also several outside organizations, suggested that a day be selected for mass distribution of handbills in the downtown area by Negro youth to passengers of the Los Angeles Railway Company, the citizens of our city.

It was felt that thousands of white people in Los Angeles are not aware of the LARY policy and would aid in protesting it. Committee members also urged that the question be raised on the hand-bills as vital to winning the war, solving the city's transportation problem, rather than exclusively urging Negro rights, as such.

WOUNDS WAR EFFORT

That 300 street cars and busses have been removed from service because of a "man-power shortage," inflicting severe inconvenience, delay and several injuries upon Los Angeles war working thousands, was held as ample proof that the un-American LARY policy wreaks havoc upon the city's war effort.

Especially denounced were the swollen U-cars into which Negro war workers are jammed. Eight U-cars have been removed from the Central Avenue line, according to an official of the AFL Street Car workers union, which is battling for the employment of Negroes.

Refusal to employ qualified Negroes is also a direct violation of the President's executive order 8802 ,the youth pointed out. John Kinloch, Junior Council president, has asked that all youth groups turn out Sunday afternoon to "show Los Angeles that this is our war on the home front, too, and that we know how to fight it."

Council Advisor Clarence O. English joined in asking a full Sunday turn-out. At Tuesday's meeting were Doris Winston, Charlesetta Strange, Lillian Lomax, Vera Rieras, Margaret Haney, John Oscar Haves, Herbert Simmons, Sam Marlowe, Robert Brooks, and Kinloch. Supporting the move but unable to be present were Jeanie Mingleton and Lois Williams. The group represents a cross-

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JOSEPH-PRADIA WEDDING HELD IN HOUSTON—Miss Beatrice Pradia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pradia of Houston, Texas, was quietly wed to Milton Joseph of Los Angeles, this past Monday. Only a few close friends of the couple were present at the wedding ceremony. Mrs. Joseph is a graduate of Houston college and for some time was an ace insurance agent for one of the local companies. Mr. Joseph is a member of the S. P. Dining Car Employees union and runs between Los Angeles and Houston. His native home is in California. In the picture seen above, taken of the wedding reception held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hill of Houston, can be seen a few of the guests. They include Mrs. Jimmie Hilliard, L. H. Kingston, Miss Algerita Norton, Mrs. Georgia Taylor, Mrs. Ruth Kyles, Miss Margery Norton, Mrs. Alberta Mayhan, Miss Ida Mae Benson, Miss Lena Bouttee, Miss Dorothy White, Miss Doris Mitchell, Theodore Hill, Miss Bernadine Pradia, the bride and groom (cutting the cake), Mrs. G. O. Broussard, Mrs. George Norton, George McKenzie, little Misses Caroline Ann Landry, Antoinette Hill and Donald Hill. (Sid's Foto Service.



Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Eugene Warmouth, announces the marriage of their daughter, Allamae Warmouth Holley to Sgt. Kerwin Bruce, at the Wedding Chapel, 205 No. Broadway, January 4, 1943. Rev. J. Napier Reidmond, officiating.

Mrs. Bruce, popular member of the smart set, is a Surgical Nurse at the Los Angeles General Hospital. Sgt. Bruce is now stationed in Yuma, Ariz. The parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Warmouth, wishes to thank their many friends for messages of congratulations and best wishes received by the pair.

★ *Bill Smallwood*

Society Editor

"The Delightful Side"

—Copyright 1943—

Rondelay via Remington . . . Elijah (Junior) Hodges (he is one of the 3 beige lads on the No. American basketball squad) will wed cute-as-a-button Gerry Abrams within the next few months or less. It HAS to be love, for they are totally oblivious to anything or anybody when exchanging June-in-Jan. looks . . . The Baxter Scruggs family are en route back to these shores from icy Smoky Town. Scruggs sr. has been commissioned an officer at Huachuca, and I daresay the family will resume their local residence--much to their hooray . . . Maj. Curtis Carpentier, dismissed from his recent hospital bed, is back on duty . . . A lil robin, hastening somewhere, just this minute paused for breath on my windowsill and passed on the bit o' orange blossoms news that there may be a member of the Garner household soon to wear an engagement ring. Said robin didn't leave his address, so if his tidbit is true or not remains to be seen!

Verna and Reggie Arnaud's son will answer to the name, Mike . . . The nickname for the Officers Club at Huachuca strikes us as funny . . . "Uncle Tom's Cabin!" . . . Swell, again seeing Pat Hundley over the wkend . . . In town from Huachuca with her dentist hubby, ran into them at Edna and Merritt Cohen's cozy place. Merritt has an interesting collection of imported pipes, have you seen them? An' few can beat him at his green piano, turning out a medley of reminiscent tunes. I like Edna and Merritt, they're reg-lar folks . . . Riddell Scott is really seeing the country. His latest transfer was from Fla. to Oregon . . . Mrs. Ernest Weaver is expecting her baby at the end of this month.

Marcella Armstrong is wed to a Chi lad, did I tell you? . . . Arvella Young is off to Chi for her annual trip . . . Birthdays on the 23rd: Wesleen Foster, and her mother on the 27th . . Trezz Anderson, who cut such a wide swath thru here a few seasons back, has given up his civvies for knaki, down in N' Carolina. What's more, Trezz is divorcing his third wife, whom he wed last Sept. in N'Orleans. His FOURTH, he solemnly adds, will be a local girl . . . heigh-ho and a couple of ochi cherniaas! . . . Bob Robinson gets a medical discharge, we hear . . . Leontyne King, with the Bob Halls, left Sunday a. m. for Mexico City. La King will relax in Mexico for four weeks, then fly back. En route by motor, the trio will stop in San Antonio . . . You can safely mark down a forthcoming wedding of importance in Venice, sometime this Spring . . . 780 MP Battalion at Huachuca is getting up a tabloid, no less.

George Farmer, the promising young ceramic artist, is in Ala. attached with the medical corps . . . After the Sunday to-do we quite accidentally heard Hall Johnson's Festival Chorus sing. How very inspiring, this work Hall is doing! His words inspired us, as we listened and observed. This section should rightfully be proud of Hall as contributing much to our culture with his touch of genius. And what could be better than giving a person his alabaster box when he can finger and appreciate it? . . . Reggie Beane choo-chooed in Tues. He's with the Tizol household . . . . Horace Clark, sr. birthdayed last Tues. (5th). Birthday party, surprise-fashion . . . Kay Cleveland is due from Chi soon . . . That was Gordon Croques' brother who wed Loet Allen in that impressive Oakland church ceremony recently, and I can see Gordon beaming way down here . . . Few young matrons anywhere possess the lovely bloom and lovely smile and lovely personality of Wilmer James. She was eyefilling as Rhetta Boswell Mitchell's attendant, don't you agree? Al (Golden Boy) Smith, not due in town til May from Ariz., will wed Sherri Rodriguez, an Eastern lovely, and live here. They may do it this summer at a nearby mission . . . Helen Dowdy has been in a Chi hospital our mail sez . . . Dexter Gordon, Gwen's husky youngster, has his first army papers . . . Recent hullo with Dr. Andy King, whom we havent seen in ages. Glad to say Andy is looking and doing splendidly these days. He's back from Seattle . . . Dick Bailey got over that flu seige . . . Hollywood Canteen, last Mond. nite: So help me, this is the first vestige of democracy in action I've seen, as at the N. Y. Stagedoor Canteen! Really worth your inspection! Enjoyed the tan-tone show--in spots—and herein give Tiny Cadrez another lusty praise-shout for her work, behind it all. Everybody out there seems to enjoy it immensely, and talk about stompin' at the Savoy--that place is a kindergarten beside the Canteen! It jumps, brother. But solidly.

Calvin Jackson and Margaret Bonds are busy in Riverside, making more coin for Morgenthau to anticipate a cut for his coffers . . . As expected, they shone brilliantly, as did the other honor guests, at the Allied Arts coffee, Sunday. A fashionable mob, everybody around seemed to enjoy it. At least, where I was. Geo. Garner, still abed, enjoyed it immensely, what with folk trooping in and out to say howdy. Geo. never looked better in his life. Well-rested, youthful, etc. Nice, wandering around renewing auld acquaintances for this dept. And Mabel Hurd was most fetching in a wide black straw hat, gay winter print, and red accessories. Mabel certainly looks well these days. Then, our eye appreciated Dorothy Johnson's distinctive winter white ensemble . . . but, then, everybody looked well turned-out, as usual . . . even the one member of the League to whom we're most allergic . . .

Box 105 occupants at the Rose Bowl game: Esther Hill, Ida Lovelady Harris, Dr. Chas. W. Hill and a merry party. And cause celebre for neck-craning, hither and yon. They dined and wined, later still . . . Consistently smart at all times: Mrs. Ethel Tabor . . I'm willing to put ten on your two that either Dorie Miller or Margaret Walker, the poetess, gets the Spingarn award for '42 . . . Lloyd Courtney arrived safely at port somewhere in the South Seas . . . Ursula Hirschwitz always looks so good in white and gold, don't you think? Svelte and gay, she registers . . . and Lela Walsh in any of those striking turbans she can wear has us elbowing our way to her side with hopes she'll have a spare moment for a martini . . . Aside to Albert Walker, CSG, Arlington, Cal.: Thanks so much, and I'll do something about that gladly . . That artist lad, Alexander, has a riotous display in Harry Morgan's window you should see. It's a scream. The lad deserves a scholarship of some type . . . but now, to our workout at Tommy Long's ping-pong table (muscle flexing) (yawn).

Class Day Observed By Dance

The senior A. Athenian class of Jefferson High school, was entertained by the senior Bs, Bombardier class, at a sports dance Wednesday. The affair was held after school in the girls' gymnasium.

The senior Bs presented surprise souvenirs and unusual refreshments, with the theme of "Aloha," as a farewell.

Sergeant Weds Wyoline Booker

Miss Wyoline Booker, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Chance, became the bride of Sgt. Norvell N. Richardson of Chicago, Ill.

In a quiet, but impressive ceremony, the couple were wed at the home of the bride's mother. They left immediately after the ceremony for Pasadena

Mrs. Brandon, Daughter Entertain Mrs. Bass

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass was the dinner guest of Mrs. Ida Brandon and her daughter, Mrs. Brown, Sunday, at their lovely Westside home.

A delicious dinner was served by Mrs. Brandon and her daughter.

San Diego Matrons Visit Kin Here

Mesdames Bessie Bostick and Julia Spencer, of San Diego, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cullen Fentress, 3621 So. Van Ness avenue, last week.

Mother and aunt, respectively, of the couple, the two were lavishly entertained by their many friends here.

Johnny Wilkeses Greet New Baby

Mrs. Dorothy Wilkes, popular socialite, and wife of Johnnie Wilkes, presented her family with a grand New Year's present in the person of a bouncing baby boy. The baby, who was named Ronald, was born during the Xmas holidays at the Los Angeles General Hospital. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Idle Wild Social Club Enjoys Breakfast

The Idle Wild Social club met Sunday, Jan. 10, at the home of Mrs. Ethel Fulghum in honor of her birthday. A delicious breakfast was served and enjoyed by the members.

Jerry Devers is president, and Robbie McNeal, reporter.

Student Council Has Barbecue

Instead of a banquet, the Jefferson student body council decided to have a barbecue and save labor and food.

On Friday, Jan. 15, today, the members of the council will meet at the barbecue pit in the school garden to roast weiners and eat a lunch prepared by Mrs. Bernadine Van Atta's cooking class.

Mrs. Myrtle Robinson Fetes Lilac Girls

Mrs. Myrtle Robinson of East 35th street was hostess to the Lilac Girls club, Friday, January 8. All members were present and an enjoyable meeting was had. The girls were all glad to settle down and start the New Year together. The hostess served a lovely dinner, after which several changes of bridge was played. First prize awarded Mrs. Amanda Washington, second Mrs. Alice Cotton, third, Mrs. Dora Johnson. Guests of the evening were, Mrs. Janet Johnson, Mrs. Clara Bell Banks, Frances Fox and Mrs. Charlie Snowden.

McKinley Jr. High P-TA Will Meet Tuesday

The McKinley Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, January 19, at 2 p. m. in the school auditorium. Music will be furnished by the McKinley Band. Committees featured will be Health, Home Service and Life Membership. The topic "Family Health, a Vital responsibility", will be presented by a representative from the Parent Education Department of the Los Angeles public school system. The public is invited to be present.

Antique Art Club Members USO Hostesses

The Antique Art Club spent Sunday afternoon, January 10 as hostesses to the USO at the 28th Street Eastside USO, 2814 Paloma street.

All the members cooperated beautifully making it a pleasant day for our boys.

The members enjoyed giving their time for such a worthy cause.

L. A. Tri-Y Girl Reserves Feted By 2, Misses

Misses Bertha Owens and Shirley Rakestraw were charming hostesses to the L. A. Tri-Y Girl Reserve club Tuesday. Their annual symposium on the virtues and faults of each member was enjoyed, followed by an appetizing menu.

JEFFERSON HIGH'S "WHO'S WHO" HAS LUNCHEON

The 13 members of Jefferson High school's Who's Who Honor Scholarship society had a luncheon on Thursday, Jan. 7, in the practice dining room of the school.

The table decorations were of the colors of the graduating class, the Athenians, blue and white, and the place cards were tiny Greek scrolls, sealed with wax seals stamped with an "A."

California Scholarship Federation pins were presented to Evelyn Williams and Pearl Dong, who will receive certificates at the time of graduation

FANNIE WILLIAMS EXCELSIOR GUARANTEED HAIR GROWER

Fannie Williams Excelsior Guaranteed Hair Grower has been on the market for years. It is a wonderful preparation. It stops harsh and brittle hair from breaking and falling. It corrects itching scalp, ring worms, tetter and eczema, and keeps your scalp in a very healthy condition. It is not a gummy or sticky grower. It leaves the hair natural and soft and the hair grows rapidly.

You can get the grower at the following places:

Mrs. Corrine Grayson, 1247 East 53rd street.

Dorothy's Beauty Salon, 1821 Imperial highway, Watts.

Ethical Drug Store, 1490 West Jefferson boulevard.

Mrs. Fannie Williams, 1749 S. New Hampshire.

AN ACNE PIMPLE IS A PEST



...especially when soreness and itching are present. Relieve these troublesome symptoms of externally caused pimples with antiseptic Black and White Ointment. Thousands of satisfied users have found that Black and White Ointment through its germicidal action kills often present germs—eases itching—helps nature in healing. It also relieves itching and burning soreness of eczema externally caused, and simple ringworm. Try it! In large economical sizes, 50¢, 25¢ and 10¢. Use only as directed.

☞ Highly recommended for daily cleansing away surface dirt—is mild super-fatted Black and White Skin Soap, 10¢ and 25¢, sold everywhere.

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT and SOAP

AKA Graduate Chapter Reelects Naida McCullough as Basileus

With befitting impressiveness and a vital inspirational note, the annual installation of Alpha Gamma Omega, graduate chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, was conducted by the very capable soror Edith Jones sr. last Saturday afternoon at the home of soror Rosalind Stocks, in Pasadena.

Expressing a unanimous vote of confidence based upon a splendid, progressive 1942 record, Naida McCullough was again inducted into office of basileus with the following sorors completing the roster:

First anti-basileus, Artisia Jordan; second anti-basileus, Essie Tucker; grammateus, Helen Mill-Jenkins; anti-grammateus, Josephine Blodgett-Smith; epistoleus, Zenobia Allen; anti-epistoleus, Mabel Hurd; tamiochus, Danetta Smith-Johnson; financial secretary, Clothilde Woodard; chaplain, Lenore Salisbury; parliamentarian, Ursula Adams, and pianist, Neosho V. Tatum.

During the past year the organization has given wholehearted and intense participation to the varied activities of the war effort, adjusting themselves to the needs and demands of these strategic days, always guided by the national sorority slogan, "All or defense; defense for all."

Despite the grimness of the present situation, sorors have had time to create happiness for themselves as well, and at the same time have kept alert promoting "our own" Non-Partisan council, Mississippi Health project, Scholarship presentations, and other essential activities so necessary for the freedom of all people.

Through the Night." Mrs. Marie Fredericks furnished the music. Hostesses for the day were Mesdames Baupaugh, Lottie Bass Exie Botee, and Bayless.

War Relief Drive Launching Nears

Official launching of the United Nations War Relief drive in Southern California will be marked next Monday (Jan. 18) with a luncheon meeting in the Biltmore Bowl when Governor Earl Warren will be the principal speaker.

This will be the governor's first public address in Southern California since taking office last week.

Victory Style Show

The Independent Guild presents its Fourth Annual Style Revue Sunday, Jan. 17, 1943, 4 to 7 p. m., at Masonic Hall, 1050 E. 50th St. Benefit of Scholarship Fund.

DR. COWEN says:

"Appearance ...YOU ADMIRE Comfort ...YOU DESIRE!"



DR. COWEN Credit Dentist

. . . Ask Your Dentist

to describe the New Materials and methods of modern denture technique. He will gladly point out to you why it is no longer considered a handicap to wear dental plates . . . to the contrary, in many cases, they enhance personal appearance. See the samples of the New Transparent Material and New Hue Translucent Trubyte Teeth and note their astonishing resemblance to Nature's Own Teeth and Gums. They are so "life-like" in detail, they will help you overcome plate-consciousness and embarrassment. The New Transparent Material is the lightest in weight, which results in Added Comfort, yet it is durable enough to serve the hardest biters. It will not warp or shrink . . . gives a lasting, comfortable fit.

Transparent MATERIAL DENTAL PLATES

If desired set with the NEW HUE Translucent TRUBYTE TEETH

. . . teeth that are moulded and shaped to look like your own in size, shape and color. Set slightly irregular, they add to the Natural Appearance of

ENJOY WEARING YOUR PLATES WHILE PAYING

. . . by taking advantage of Dr. Cowen's Liberal Credit Terms. Not One Penny Additional Cost.

• LOW • PRICES

Have Your DENTISTRY Performed NOW - on Credit

NO EXTRA CHARGE

Arrange to have your work completed RIGHT NOW, and pay later in small weekly or monthly amounts. It is easy to arrange for credit in this office. No red tape . . . no delay.

★ BRANCH OFFICES ★

HUNTINGTON PARK 6324 Pacific Blvd. cor. Saylo

HOLLYWOOD Hollywood Blvd. at Wilcox across from Warner Bros. Theatre

SANTA MONICA 725 Santa Monica Blvd. at 5th

LONG BEACH 107 W. Broadway cor. Pine

SAN DIEGO 723 Broadway cor. 7th St.

VENTURA 471 E. Main Street

Dr. COWEN Credit Dentist

5TH AND BROADWAY

2ND FLOOR METROPOLITAN Bldg.

OVER OWL DRUG CO. 5TH AND BROADWAY

ENTRANCE 315 W. 5TH ST.

8 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. DAILY PHONE MU. 1181

★ BRANCH OFFICES ★

EAST LOS ANGELES 4738 Whittier Blvd. at Lorena Belvedere Gardens

GLENDALE 103 No. Brand Blvd. corner of Broadway

PASADENA 16 No. Euclid Ave. cor. Colorado Blvd.

POMONA Second and Garey

RIVERSIDE 3887 Main Street corner of 10th

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8:30 P. M.

SADIE LOUISE

Beauty and Cosmetic Salon

Powder blending to suit the individual complexion. No hair too short, or too long to style.

Whether your hair is thin, short, broken partially, or entirely gone, we will create a hairpiece to fit your individual requirements with the most natural appearances.

Made of the finest first quality hair. My large stock of real human hair enables me to sell most reasonably.

4620 S. Central Ave.

ADams 9157

Beauty, completeness, integrity, service, and economy is just a part of the creed of CONNER-JOHNSON CO., the Community Morticians and Funeral Directors.

Twenty-three years of faithful service, providing at all times the finest and most beautiful tribute to loved ones at the smallest possible expense.

Call them for expert knowledge in matters of insurance and other difficult problems that might arise in funeral arrangements.

CONNER-JOHNSON CO., INC.

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1400 E. 17th Street • PRospect 3195

C. I. O. Rallies Eastside For Nurseries

MEDAL FOR ONE-ARMED WELDER



OBIE BARTLETT, young one-armed Negro welder at the California Shipbuilding Corporation yard, this week received a silver medal from the War Production Board. "For Distinguished Service On America's Home Front," the medal was received by Bartlett at his San Pedro home. After five months in a hospital recovering from the loss of his left arm—ripped off by a Jap bomb at Pearl Harbor—Bartlett studied welding and has been at Calship more than five months.

LOST ARM AT PEARL HARBOR -- FINE WELDER

The United States Government this week awarded a silver medal to one its bravest soldiers, honored enemy sniper on the production front, one-armed Obie Bartlett of Calship yards at San Pedro.

Bartlett lost his arm at Pearl Harbor.

Undaunted and determined to do his share in evening scores with the Japanese invaders and Uncle's other enemies, Obie registered in a welding class and studiously applied himself until he had mastered the art of stitching together hot steel.

He was employed, at first with skeptic doubts, by the Calship yards at San Pedro.

The doubts were soon evaporated.

Obie Bartlett, one-armed welder with a personal as well as a patriotic score against the nation's enemies was making a record for himself that few others could top.

Awarding of the silver medal for "production achievement" to Bartlett was quite a ceremony. It was broadcast locally and news of Obie's accomplishment has circled the nation.

Los Angeles working men and women are proud of him!

Ladies Garment Workers Plan Symposium

Under the subject, "Unfinished Business," the Ladies Garment Workers Local of Los Angeles plans to present a symposium centered around the problems of national minorities at home and abroad

Three prominent speakers, leaders of minority groups, will be on hand to give interesting talks on the problems of their respective minority groups and to show how the problems of these groups are closely connected with those of all minority groups and peoples of the world.

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor-publisher of the famed California EAGLE, will present the problems of the Negro people, the relationship of them to other peoples and the Negro's contribution to the war; Manuel Aguilar, Mexican consul, who, it is hoped, will be present, is to speak on labor imported from Mexico and the problems of the Mexican minorities. The third speaker will be R. Lal Singh, editor of the India News and the only member of the India National Congress in America, will speak on the problems of Indian independence.

The symposium will be held at 215 E. 8th street, third floor, on Wednesday at 4:15 p. m.

Girl, 18 Dies After Lengthy Illness

An illness of several years duration was ended last Sunday when dearth took 18 year old Paulita Wilson at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Washington, 1236 East 43rd St. The girl had been brought home from the Olive View hospital by her grand mother on Saturday.

She is survived by Mrs. Washington, and by her father, Paul Wilson. Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the Ivory Chapel of The People's Funeral Home with Rev. Anderson in charge. Burial was at Evergreen cemetery.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE
LABOR PAGE

3 NEW YORK WAR INDUSTRIES FALL IN LINE WITH FEPC

Three war industries in the New York area, each holding government contracts, have agreed to delete references to race and religion from their application blanks the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice made known today.

The three firms are executing contracts for both the Navy Department and the War Department. At the request of the committee, the Navy and War Departments issued directions to the companies to modify their application forms in keeping with the national policy of fair employment as stated in Executive Order 8802.

The Pollak Manufacturing Company, 541 Devon Street, Arlington, N. J., dropped the reference to race on its application forms; it had no reference to religion.

The Tung-Sol Radio Tubes Division, 95 Eighth Avenue, Newark, N. J., agreed to drop its question on religion; it had no reference to race on its forms.

The Thomas A. Edison, Inc., West Orange, N. J., deleted references to both race and religion.

In carrying out its duties to correct grievances growing out of discrimination against war workers because of their race, creed, color, national origin, or alienage, the Committee on Fair Employment Practice has sought to eliminate references to race and religion on application forms as one step in overcoming arbitrary rejection of workers of certain racial and religious affiliations solely because of their race and creed.

Gross Cruelty Charged in Divorce Suit

Mrs. Bessie Miller of 947 East 55th street has filed a suit for divorce against her husband, Curtis Miller, well known chef now employed on the private car of the General Manager of the Santa Fe Railway, charging gross cruelty. Mrs. Miller complains that her husband, after a course of studied cruelty over a period of years, climaxed his cruel conduct on January 10th, by assaulting her in a most vicious manner at a time when her leg was in a plaster cast from a broken ankle.

She asked a restraining order in joining her husband from further attacks upon her and from disposing of the community property, including bank deposits and the family auto. She also asked for all the community real estate property located at her address.

The couple have been married for sixteen years having come here from Chicago about five years ago. Mr. Miller has been sited to appear in Judge Wm. S. Baird's court to show cause why he should not provide support for his wife pending the trial of the action.

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE — BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS

Geo. Carver Memorial at Trinity

A tribute will be paid to the late George Washington Carver, world renowned agricultural scientist, at the Trinity Baptist Church, 3600 So. Normandie Ave. this Sunday night at 7:45 p. m. Mr. Edward Pryce, graduate and former assistant of the "wizard of Tuskegee" and employed in the horticultural department of city at Lincoln Park, a member of the church, will deliver the principal address based on his personal associations with Dr. Carver. Mr. Pryce, a local boy, who graduated from Jefferson High here and then graduated from Tuskegee, has recently delivered his address at the memorial services conducted at Jefferson for two student assemblies. The address was hailed as noteworthy and the Trinity church, ever alert to provide only the foremost in its contribution to the community life of Los Angeles has given over its entire evening service to this most worthy service.

The music for the occasion will be presented by the Women's Ensemble of the church consisting of forty voices under the direction of Madam Virdes Shortridge and will include a special octette arrangements of "My Task" arranged by Mrs. Shortridge. At the organ will be Mrs. Pryce, the wife of the speaker and assistant organist of the church.

Dr. Carver, whose death is mourned by millions and whose loss to the field of agricultural science will be felt more and more as the need for new products in the world to be, was for many years listed in "Who's Who" in the science due to his painstaking research work at Tuskegee. He was awarded the Spingarn medal by the NAACP in 1923, the Roosevelt medal in 1939 and numerous other rare awards and citations. Los Angeles citizens are urged to make this memorial truly representative by taxing the capacity of this fine Westside church. Dr. J. L. Caston is pastor of the church.

CIO BODY TO REGISTER WORKING MOTHERS WHO WANT CHILD CARE

CIO's Social Service Employees Union Workers Volunteer to Aid Mothers Over 5-Day Period; Open Meeting Closes Registration

For five full days starting Saturday morning, Jan. 16, at 10 o'clock, there will be a staff at work in the headquarters of the C. I. O. Joint Organizing Committee at 4310 S. Central avenue to register working mothers who are want child care in city nurseries for their children. C. I. O. social workers the Social Service Employees' Union are volunteering their services so that large numbers of women may be registered in record time.

This registration is taking place because of the labor body's awareness of the severe problems that face many working mothers.

A release from the C. I. O. office said today:

"Thousands of women now in industry, in domestic service and other important occupations have children who lack supervision and other care while their mothers must be away from home. This creates health problems, exposes the children to danger, often increases juvenile delinquency and in many ways worries the parents to the extent of seriously interfering with their efficiency in our war effort. For instance aircraft companies estimate that although there are still six times as many men as women in aircraft production, absenteeism among women is numerically twice as great. Industry needs women in increasing numbers all the time. Unless women are assured of decent care for their children, absenteeism will continue to increase, resulting in ever more serious interference with war production."

Continuing the C. I. O. statement holds:

"The C. I. O. believes that one of the answers to this problem is more and more government supported projects for children from infancy to the ages of fifteen and even older. The Federal government is prepared to provide the funds for such projects under the Lanham Act. It is the responsibility of the Board of Education to request the funds, and to put the projects actually into operation. In order to make sure that the Los Angeles Board of Education establishes these child care projects, it is essential that information be compiled to prove that they are actually necessary. It is for that reason that the CIO is taking steps to give all working mothers a chance to register their need for child care. The first registration is taking place for the women of the South-east Area of Los Angeles because this community has an especially high quota of working mothers. The CIO is prepared to do everything possible to see that the evidence is compiled and forcefully presented to the Board of Education at the proper time. Only a strong case will help us bring the necessary facilities to southeast Los Angeles. Therefore all working women with children are urged to come to the headquarters of the CIO. Joint Committee on one of the following dates and get their applications file:

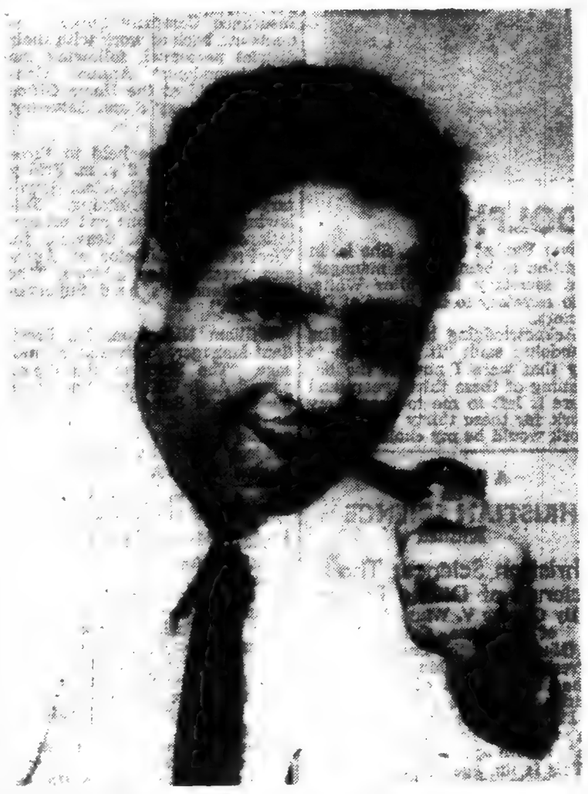
4310 South Central Avenue. Telephone ADams 3321 or Adams 15942. Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, January 16, 17, 18, 19, 20. From ten o'clock in the morning until ten o'clock in the evening.

On Wednesday evening, January 20th, at eight o'clock, the CIO Joint Committee will climax the registration with an open meeting, featuring Faye Allen of the Board of Education speaking on "Bringing Child Care Facilities to Our Community."

Sincerely,

Revels Cayton, chairman; Rose Segure, secretary.

PEARL HARBOR WORKER



JOE SHIPP, popular son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shipp, 1360 W. 35th place, has been promoted to brakeman at the Pearl Harbor Navy yard in Honolulu, Hawaii. Shipp is a civilian employee, having transferred from Mare Island Navy yard at the time of the blitz. A junior life guard at the local YMCA, he is also active in sports, having played on the Navy Cantonment's football team. Shipp is the first Negro worker ever to hold a job of this kind at the Pearl Harbor Navy yard.

DINING CAR COOKS, WAITERS GROWING

Progressive labor policies have made Local 582, Dining Car Cooks and Waiters Union not only a vital part of the lives of working men but of the community as a whole.

Rounding out two years of its current administration, the union has grown to over double its former numerical strength, has negotiated wage increases of $24 per man per month for the membership, has influenced better relations between the carriers and the men, and has asserted itself as a responsible section of community leadership.

The union's new headquarters at 40th and Central Avenue, where a model community center is operated, provides full facilities for guiding the destinies of hundreds of working men.

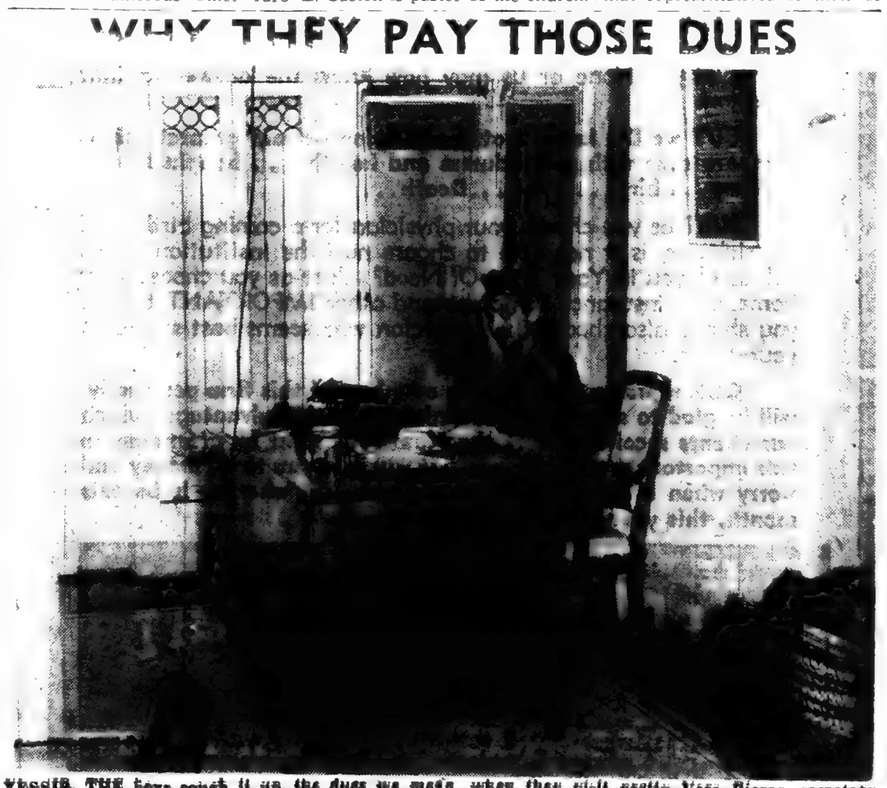
Rank-and-file participation has been a cornerstone of union policy and has rallied about the body a membership loyal and interested.

Aside from its phenomenal growth, the Local's proudest accomplishment is its position in the city's body politic. The Dining Car Cooks and Waiters boast that representatives of their organization have participated in virtually every progressive movement in the State during the last year, had has legitimately gained a state-wide respect for its forthright, laboring man's position on the issues of the day.

The union has determined to fight not only for the economic rights of its membership, but for the rank-and-filers civil rights and his political destiny.

The organization is headed by Thomas Rowlett, president; William E. Pollard, secretary-treasurer; and James H. Anderson, grievance representative.

WHY THEY PAY THOSE DUES



YESSIR, THE boys cough it up, the dues we mean, when they visit pretty Vera Rieras, secretary in the office of the fast-expanding Dining Car Cooks and Waiters Union, Local 582, at 40th and Central avenue. They're making labor history!

UP Employee to Fight Drunk Driving Charge

Milburn Norwood, well known man about town and veteran employee of the Union Pacific Railway, has been arrested by officers of the Newton St. Radio Detail and charged with drunk driving, while he was en route home from his employment last Thursday night.

Norwood stoutly denies his guilt and through his attorney, Curtis C. Taylor entered a plea of not guilty and requested a jury trial. The accused man, claims that radio officers stopped him at the corner of 30th and Central and accused him of being drunk. At the time of his arrest he had just discharged two passengers who were riding home with him.

Norwood claims that he pleaded with the officers to either give him a sobriety test or to take him before a physician, all of which they refused to do. His case has been set for trial before Municipal Judge Ben Rosenthal in Division 7 of the Municipal Court on February 5th.

WALLACE PAYS TRIBUTE TO LATE DR. CARVER

Vice President Henry A. Wallace, a native of Iowa where the late Dr. George Washington Carver attended school, has sent a message of condolence to Tuskegee Institute on the death of the noted scientist January 5, 1943.

The Vice President wired Dr. Frederick D. Patterson, president of Tuskegee Institute:

"When Dr. Carver died, the United States lost one of her finest Christian gentlemen. He was a good friend of my father and mother and I had known him for forty-seven years. To the world he was known as a scientist. Those who knew him best, however, realized that his outstanding characteristic was a strong feeling of the immanence of God. Everything he was and did found its origin in that strong and continuous feeling."

6 DIFFERENT WAYS TO CHANGE THE VERY LOOK OF YOUR FACE

Black and White Magic Mist Face Powder actually offers you 6 different ways to change the very look of your face. In tone, texture, clinginess, harmonizing color, power to soften harsh lights and shadows. A touch of Black and White Magic Mist Face Powder renews the look of freshness to your skin . . . it offers you flattering loveliness. You'll thrill to the way your choice of six harmonizing colors blends with your own complexion. Be sure to ask today for Black and White's new Magic Mist Face Powder. Get the economical large size, 25c, at all toilet goods counters everywhere.



BLACK AND WHITE FACE POWDER



Information's time is a wartime scarcity, too!

The trained eyes and fingers of telephone operators are needed, these days, at the switchboards that are heavily loaded with war calls. Telephone equipment of every kind is deep in the war task. Will you help us to make every bit of equipment count? Here is one way:

Please look in the Directory for any number you are not sure of. Please look there first, before you call "Information."

Thousands of calls daily, in which "Information" is asked to help, are for numbers that are IN the Directory.

Our foremost job is the *war job*. It just is not feasible to do all the things for our customers that we were able to do in peace time.

We appreciate your understanding and your friendly cooperation.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE COMPANY
501 East Vernon Ave. ● Telephone Michigan 9111

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Be Patriotic

Work in a Plant Serving The Military

CITY DYE WORKS

Engaged in Cleaning, Pressing, and Water Repelling Army Uniforms for the Military in this Area, is desirous of employing additional permanent personnel

Experience Not Necessary

AGES 18 TO 60

Assistant Shipping Clerk
Automobile Mechanics
Carpenter's Helpers
Check Girls
Dry Cleaner's Helpers
Girl for Cash & Carry Office
Girl for Service Department
Hand Presser
Hoffman Pressers
Seamstress for Ladies' Repair
Seamstress for Men's Repair
Silk Finisher
Spotter's Helper
Truck Drivers and Helpers
Wet Cleaner's Helper
Woman to sew Buttons on Army Uniforms

For Interview ask for MR. HARRIS
Personnel Manager

Be Patriotic

Work in a Plant Serving The Military

CITY DYE WORKS

3000 S. Central Ave.
Los Angeles



NAACP HONORS RICHETTA RANDOLPH

NEW YORK, N. Y.—For 30 years of efficient service in the National Office of the NAACP, at 69 Fifth Avenue, Richetta Randolph, office manager and secretary to Walter White was the recipient of an honorarium of two one hundred dollar war bonds, a jeweled brooch, and an eighty dollar purse at the organization's annual meeting on January 4th.

Miss Mary White Ovington, treasurer and one of the founders of the Association, paid tribute to Miss Randolph who in 1905, four years before the organizing of the NAACP, came to work for Miss Ovington as personal secretary and sometime later was persuaded to give her services to the newly formed NAACP.

Active in church circles Miss Randolph is the first woman to serve on the Trustee Board of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church. She is, in addition to being office manager, and secretary to Walter White, also secretary to the Board of Directors.

Acknowledging her gifts, Miss Randolph said: "It is enough to say that were I now at the beginning of these thirty years and were it left to me to choose my work for these thirty years, this work would be my choice."

Bishop Wright Guest of Eighth and Towne

BISHOP R. R. WRIGHT, jr., of Wilberforce, Ohio, Presiding Bishop of the 13th Episcopal District of the African Methodist Episcopal Church comprising the states of Tennessee and Kentucky arrived in the city this week.

Bishop Wright is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Jordan and the First AME Church. He will deliver the sermon at the morning worship.

Bishop Wright presided over South Africa from 1936 to 1940 and will lead a Missionary Mass Meeting at 7:30 p. m. with an address: "The Role of Africa in the Present War."

At the morning worship the famous Senior Choir of the Church will sing the much loved "Amen Chorus", and the anthem "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God", by Meller.

Insurance Superintendents in Annual Conference

With goals set up, quotas established and methods of production agreed upon for a banner year, 1943, Golden State Mutual Insurance Company Superintendents are back at work with their district personnel, following the Superintendents' Annual Conference held at the Home Office Friday, January 8 and Saturday, January 9.

The Conference held in three sessions began at 8 p. m. Friday with Norman O. Houston, Secretary-Treasurer, presiding. Following introductions and presentations, George A. Beavers, jr., VicePresident-Director of Agencies, presented an address, "The Superintendent's and Supervisor's Job."

William Nickerson, Jr., President-Manager, delivered a message, "The State of the Company." A. J. Williams, Los Angeles District Superintendent gave an interesting demonstration on selling Ordinary insurance. Each subject was fully discussed following delivery.

Saturday morning Conference reconvened with Edgar J. Johnson, Assistant Secretary presiding and the entire session was given over to "The Agency and Statistical Proceedure", presented by Mr. Norman O. Houston and discussed in its entirety. Mrs. Helen Hodge, Company Cashier also participated in the discussions.

After luncheon, Mr. Beavers took the chair for the final session of discussion and the following pertinent subjects were ably expounded; "Key Position of the Superintendent in the New System"—R .W. Smith, Assistant Director of Agencies. "Conservation and Audits"—Edgar J. Johnson. "Claim Services"—B. N. Hunigan, Claim Adjuster. Adjournment followed a period of "General Remarks."

In addition to all Superintendents, Supervisors and officers of the Company, Mr. C. O. English, Field Auditor and Mrs. Lolette Davis were present and participated in the discussions.

Hilman Haywood Elected First AME Trustee

The Church Conference held last Monday night elected Mr. Hilman Haywood to fill the vacancy on the Trustee Board occasioned by the entry of Mr. Theodore Johnson into the Armed Service. Other members of the Trustee Board were re-elected for the current year. The pastor exhibited to the Conference the War Bonds and other securities which the church has purchased during the past year.

Mr. Paul R. Williams presented a report in behalf of the Trustee Board for the new goals which should claim the attention of the church. He emphasized the need for greater interest in service to the youth of the community.

A committee was also requested to study the problems of the post war demobilization with a view to rendering a larger service to those who shall return from the present war. A resolution was presented by Mr. A. A. Thomas and unanimously adopted by the Conference pledging the encouragement and support of the church to the movement to elect the Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, pastor, to the Episcopacy of the church at the coming General Conference in 1944 in Philadelphia.

1ST THOUGHT

of millions at first warning of simple headache or colds' painful miseries is St. Joseph Aspirin. So it's the world's largest seller at 10c. No aspirin can do more for you, so why pay more? 36 tablets 20c; 100 for 35c. Demand

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

Over 200,000 Pennies Go to LARY Every Day

According to L. A. Reeves, director of public service for the Los Angeles Railway, riders on the street cars and coaches place nearly a quarter of a million pennies in the fare boxes each day. That's about 1500 pounds or three quarters of a ton.

Reeves further points out that it takes about five days for these pennies to go from the fare boxes, through the counting machines, to the banks and back into the fare boxes, so, allowing for the number which must be kept on hand to make change, it seems that it takes about a million and a half of pennies to keep the Los Angeles Railway in operation and that's nearly five tons of copper which now could well be used in industrial channels.

If this five tons of copper which is needed for transportation use in Los Angeles was added to the amounts needed in other cities the tonnage of copper so used would be of great help to Uncle Sam in shortening the period of the war.

Most of this copper could easily be saved for other uses if riders would buy tokens and use them instead of cash fares. Token riding would also save a great deal of time for the riders and, at the same time, would make for greater comfort in riding.

Buying tokens does not include good on all streetcar lines and all buses are sold by the operators on 7c bus lines at any time. There the cars at 10 for 70c and are crease the cost of living. Tokens no limit as to the time when the tokens may be used. They may be purchased in any quantity at the rate of 7c each. By buying a supply at one time the rider saves the inconvenience of stopping for change, depositing three coins in the fare box and, at the same time, helps make the scheduled time through the time saved when entering the car and finding his seat. Token riding would solve many of the wartime problems of public transportation.

Cradle Roll Program Sunday

The Cradle Roll Department of the church will present a Model Cradle Roll Service at 3 o'clock Sunday afternon under the direction of Mrs. Pinkie Wilson. Young People of Grant Chapel, South Los Angeles, will present the program. The Church School, Mr. Fred. Baker, acting superintendent is sponsoring the program.

THE WAR WORKER'S PAPER! —That's us! Union news. . . job openings.

1943 Election Scheduled at Woodlawn Branch YWCA

Notice has been posted of the slate for members of the Committee of Management of the Woodlawn Branch YWCA and of the Nominating Committee to be elected for 1943. This ballot with the one for the Board of Directors is being mailed to members the first of this week. Those eligible to vote in the annual YWCA election are members in good standing, that is, women who have expressed their belief in the purpose of the Young Women's Christian Association and have paid for 1942 the yearly membership fee of one dollar ($1).

The slate for 1943 is as follows: Those up for reelection for the Committee of Management to complete second term of two years are Mrs. J. Cullen Fentress, Mrs. Byron F. Kenner, Mrs. Charles S. Morris, II; those to complete a three year term are Mrs. Bert McDonald, Mrs. Archie R. Mosely, Mrs. Jack Smitherman. New members up for election are: Mrs. Winifred Davis, President Business and Professional Women's Club; former member city wide and Branch Public Affairs Committee; active colored Graduate Nurses' Association. Mrs. Emmett Hazley, Girl Reserve Adviser; counselor at camp; former member Educational Committee; attended several Girl Reserve Conference; recommended by both 1941 and 1942 Nominating Committee; active civic affairs. Mrs. Frank Harris, active Negro Branch Building Campaign; former president Ministers Wives' Council; loyal supporter of YWCA in both Los Angeles and other cities.

Mrs. Doris Young Houston, member, Committee on Volunteer Leadership; former member of Promotion Committee which initiated Building Fund Savings. Mrs. Henry McPherson, member Speakers' Bureau Negro Branch Building Campaign; Program Resource for several years; Leader in Arts enriching varied programs; member 1938 Nominating Committee. Members for the Nominating Committee are: Dr. Alice Garrott, Mrs. Beavers, and Mrs. Washington are active members of the Committee of Management. Miss Dorothy Crafton is a member of the Business and Professional Girls' League; member of Business and Industrial Committee; former member. Public Affairs Committee; former member city wide Inter Club Council. Mrs. P. Price Cobbs, member Mother's Council, former member Membership Committee. Mrs. Eugene Davidson, member Eastside USO Executive Committee; chairman USO Senior Hostesses; member of Membership Committee; team worker Negro Branch Building Campaign. Mrs. Bess L. Vaughn, member 1942 Membership Committee; on Honor Roll for large number of members brought into Branch during year.

The election in the YWCA provides an opportunity for members to make a choice of the women they wish as leaders. According to the By-Laws of the Association, each year some members of the Committee of Management are elected. A woman is chosen for a term of three years and is eligible for re-election to a second term of three years. No women serve longer than six successive years. She then goes off the Committee of Management, but is eligible for re-election after one year has expired. This is called rotation in office which is a device of democracy in action a number by which different women have the opportunity to share in leadership rather than to serve many, many years without charge.

Important dates at the Woodlawn Branch YWCA are the Business Girls' Conference on Women Workers in War Time Saturday, January 23 and Sunday, January 24th and the Annual Membership Meeting the date of which the Committee of Management suggests as Sunday afternoon, Feb. 7th.

Pleasant Hill in Evangelistic Campaign

A city-wide evangelistic campaign at the Pleasant Hill Baptist church, corner of Bonnie Brae and Court street, began Sunday.

All of the organizations of Pleasant Hill are united in this campaign to save souls.

Thomas E. Shelby, Memphis, Tenn., and Robert Bradley, Nashville, Tenn., two national gospel singers, who were a part of the goodwill tour that traversed the United States under the leadership of the late Dr. L. K. Williams, will furnish music, assisted by the Pleasant Hill choirs, senior, junior, and Angelic Volunteers.

Holy Ghost Prayer services every day at 12 o'clock noon, led by the deaconesses and deacons. Rev. Wm. Alexander is the minister in charge. The Highway and Hedge committees will make daily house-to-house canvasses. Revival will continue indefinitely.

Pastor, Rev. A. Wendell Ross, will preach. The time for a revival of Christianity is now.

WESTSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB FORMED IN RIVERSIDE

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 15.—The Westside Women met at the home of Mrs. Blossie Adams where they organized the Westside Women's club.

The officers elected were president, Mrs. Blossie Adams; vice president, Mrs. M. A. Jackson; secretary, Mrs. Ruby Wauhop; treasurer, Mrs. Juanita Butts; historian, Mrs. Viola Williams; chaplain, Mrs. Webb Barnes, and parliamentarian, Mrs. Elva Butts.

The chairmen of the different committees were courtesy committee, Mrs. Myrtle Pitts; program committee, Mrs. Zelma Cubit; industrial committee, Mrs. M. A. Jackson, and the sunshine committee, Mrs. Carrie Johnson.

After the election of officers and other business discussions, the club adjourned by standing with linked fingers and singing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." This was followed by the mizpah. Mrs. Adams then served refreshments that were enjoyed by all.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Juanita Butts Thursday afternoon, Jan. 7.

Mrs. Juanita Butts is reporter.

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE — BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS

A LECTURE on CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Entitled

Christian Science: The Science of Divine Power

By Charles V. Winn, C. S. B. of Pasadena, California

(Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.)

If one were to describe the age in which we live, he could do so in no more apt words than these: "This is the age of power." Said Charles V. Winn, C. S. B. of Pasadena at the Twenty-ninth Church of Christ Scientist (Colored), Sunday, Jan. 10, 3 p. m. in auditorium at 1316 E. 46th street.

Through invention, discovery, and research, many forces and forms of power are now available to mankind to make living more harmonious and laborious. So rapidly have these discoveries come that we only have to look back a few years to realize how great our progress has been. When we realize that we can send a message around the world in a few seconds, that we can cross a continent in less than a day, that a beautiful program can be radio cast over the entire country, thus giving pleasure to millions of listeners, we begin to comprehend how far we have come and how limitation has been annulled.

While we are grateful for this advancement, yet we must face the fact squarely that something more than material progress is necessary to bring us true happiness, abiding joy, and permanent health. As we look out on the world today and see its sorrow, its suffering, its strife and tumult, surely we must admit that humanity is still far from the coveted goal of true happiness and lasting peace. The outlook, however, is most cheering. Mortal throes of suffering often presage a great spiritual awakening and so, in the midst of our darkness and unrest, Christian Science has come to this age to reveal the Science of divine power, which will insure tranquility, strengthen courage, promote success, destroy sin, exterminate disease, and reveal life eternal.

Charlie Robinson, War Vet, Dead

Mr. Charlie Robinson, of 1426½ E. 47th street, passed at the U. S. Veterans hospital at San Fernando, Calif., Saturday, Jan. 9, after an illness of a number of years.

Mr. Robinson, a member of the First AME church, was a veteran of World War I, and also affiliated with the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mr. Robinson leaves a widow, Mrs. Mahala Robinson, and several sisters and brothers in the East.

IF you have a war work problem. . . housing . . upgrading. . . transportation, bring it to the EAGLE. We'll help!

★ LIBRARY NOTES

Helen Hunt Jackson Branch

MARION ALIVE
Baum

A superb picture of pre-war in Vienna; of Germany during and after the World War; and a remarkable story of Marion Sommers spiritual, intellectual, and emotional development against world-shaking events.

THE VALLEY OF DECISION
Davenport

The story of four generations of the Scott family spans almost 7 decades of American life—up to Pearl Harbor. It is a moving panorama of American family and business life in Pennsylvania and is dominated by Mary Rafferty, one of the most lovable characters in American fiction.

A WOMAN WILL OR WILL NOT
Hauck

Noll wanted to do thrilling, important war work, such as pounding rivets, driving ambulances or nursing, but, instead, found herself a housekeeper for five young Lockheed engineers. There was little glamour in preparing a six o'clock breakfast or trudging two miles to the market each day, but Noll does find romance.

THE SEA-GULL CRY
Nathan

The two refugees, Louisa and her small brother, Jeri, find a summer home in an empty scow on a Cape Cod beach. Here they make their first American friends and Louisa finds more than a friend in "Smith," a school teacher on vacation.

TAD POTTER
Wilgus

An appealing American family story of Mom, immense and magnificent, with her own direct style of talking and handling men and events; Pop, standing up as well as he can, and as long as he can; the girls, lively, restless, and attractive; and Tad, the brother.

Youth Choir to Re-organize

The Young People's Choir of the Church has launched a membership drive. A survey conducted last week revealed that all of male officers of the choir are now in the Armed Services, and that all of the female officers save two are the victims of Dan Cupid.

A re-organization meeting is being held this Saturday at the residence of Miss Yvonne Johnson 983 East Santa Barbara. Young People interested are invited to attend the meeting.

Unskilled Men—Women Earn $65 to $87 Week

LOS ANGELES, January 15—Men and women to work in [illegible] are urged to discuss immediate training [illegible] at pay rates of $65 to $87 [illegible] you are a skilled welder, grinder, or [illegible] the shops of [illegible] are [illegible] Back of [illegible] [illegible] urgent need to pay, with no payment [illegible] after 6 weeks, or pay small allowance [illegible] and weekly payments [illegible] Time [illegible] Over 800 workers trained here [illegible] high over enlistment service. Also cutting and burning.

We have jobs now open at $1.12 hr. to start for our trainees. Open nights.

DEFENSE WELDING AND ENGINEERING CO.
1607 East Slauson Ave., L. A.

One Block West of Long Beach Ave.

Extra Gasoline is being allowed for **Welding Students**

MODERNIZE AND REPAIR FOR A BETTER HOME!

ADD EXTRA ROOMS * * RENTAL APARTMENTS * * PAINT * * DECORATE * * IMPROVE * * AID WAR HOUSING * * INVESTIGATE OUR LIBERAL "PAY OUT OF RENTALS" PLAN * * MOST LIBERAL TERMS EVER OFFERED * * YOUR HOME NEED NOT BE PAID FOR * * ACT

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"California's Leading Remodeling Specialists"
SERVICE ANYWHERE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

ATTENTION, LADIES

If you want to work in defense work. Enroll at the **LADIES EMPLOYMENT AID ASSOCIATION.**

You have a job waiting for you. And also domestic, hotel, apartment house and restaurant. For further information, call AD-13244 or AD-9505.

Just Starting New Business

Offer Sensationally Low Prices

1931—FORD A COUPE	$ 90.00
1935—PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR	145.00
1936—DODGE 4-DOOR	195.00
1938—BUICK SEDAN	445.00
1933—CHEVROLET 2-DOOR	65.00
1934—FORD COUPE	65.00

SEE . . .

JIM or WEST

Auto Club Garage

2712 So. Figueroa Street

1943

A NEW Year For ALL Of Us

GONE, beyond recall, is the year we knew as 1942.

WE live now in the NEW year of 1943.

WHAT will 1943 bring to us — to the individuals of this community? None of us may now know the answer to that question.

BUT we DO know that it will bring certain general things that are ever with us: Sickness and health . . . happiness and sadness . . . birth . . . and . . . Death . . .

JUST as you choose your physician for a coming birth, and for sickness, is it not wise to choose now the institution which will serve you in Your Time Of Need? Just as you choose your home, your insurance company, and other IMPORTANT things, you should also choose the Mortician who seems best suited to your needs.

OUR representative, or the members of this firm personally, will be glad to show you and explain fully the advantages which our clients receive. Start the New Year right by attending to this important matter at once. It will save you time, money and worry when such service as ours is needed, whether it be this month, this year . . . or any year.

THE PEOPLES FUNERAL HOME

4250 CENTRAL AVE. ADAMS 7181

Who Will Be the Most Popular Baby in Los Angeles?

The First AME Zion Church, at Pico and Paloma, have launched their annual Baby Popularity Contest. Some of the most popular babies of Los Angeles have been entered in this city-wide affair. The babies' names and sponsors and parents are as follows:

1. **MICHAEL THOMAS HARRIS**
   Sponsor: Mr. Broady; Phone CE-27559—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Harris, 1521 E. 55th Street
2. **A. ALBERT ALLEN**
   Sponsors: Mesdames Lambert, Marshall, Mr. Gus Evans; Phone RI-9969—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Allen, 1557 E. 21st Street
3. **PATRICIA LOUISE WHITE**
   Sponsors: Mrs. S. H. Warren, Mrs. M. Collette; Phone CE-2-7773—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. White, 1611 E. 14th St.
4. **HARRY STOVALL JR.**
   Sponsor: Mrs. Maggie Shepard; Phone CE-25682—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stovall, 2927 New Jersey Street
5. **MARVILLYN MOORE**
   Sponsor: Miss Rhoda Lindsay; Phone LU-4154—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Weber Moore, 1345 Newton Street
6. **GAIL McCLAIN**
   Sponsor: Mrs. Elizabeth Gray; Phone CE-26245—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McClain, 1671½ E. 47th Street
7. **CURTIS SMITH**
   Sponsors: Mrs. Rosa Pulliam, J. M. Martin; Phone CE-20646—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Smith, 1415½ E. 52nd Street
8. **THOMAS M. DAVIS III**
   Sponsor: Mrs. Emma Kinnard; Phone AD-7032—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Davis, 1308 Paloma
9. **PATRICIA DAVIS**
   Sponsor: Mrs. Anna L. Carson; Phone AD-0524—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Davis, 475¾ E. 49th Street
10. **EDWARD O. STEWART**
    Sponsors: Mesdames Mitchell, Holmes; Phone AD-8517, or RE-8961—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stewart jr.
11. **GERALDINE ELLIS**
    Sponsor: Mrs. Izetta Allen; Phone CE-26805—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Baron Ellis, 824 E. Adams
12. **MYSTERY BABY**
13. **CAROLINE ADDISON**
    Sponsors: Mrs. Gertrude C. Brown, Mr. Floyd I. Grace; Phone AD-11076—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Addison
14. **MELVIN WILLIAMS**
    Sponsor: Mrs. Anna Fields; Phone RE-3888
15. **KATHERINE WILLIS**
    Sponsor: Mrs. Mamie Lowe; Phone CE-29453—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. W. Willis, 489½ E. 49th Street
16. **SHIRLENE DRIVER**
    Sponsor: Mrs. Clara Gray; Phone RI-2542—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Mason Driver, 884 E. 56th Street

The babies that poll the most votes over 100 will be the most popular baby of Los Angeles. There will be second and third cash prizes. Votes 10 cents. Select the baby that you are desirous of being the most popular baby of Los Angeles, and phone the sponsor or parent. Votes ten cents (10c).

P. M. MARSHALL, MINISTER

Race Track GOSSIP

By Jay Gould



The three New Year glamour girls this week are Olivette Owens, Marguerite Johnson and Ruby Hammond, all now in 'Frisco.

The three best dressed women of the week are Thelma Thompson, Betty Treadwell, the entertainer, and Lillian Roberts, formerly Lillian Pankie, all of 'Frisco.

Bill Kyne, owner of Bay Meadows, was hurt in an automobile accident but will be O. K. for the opening of the Bay Meadows Spring meeting on George Washington's birthday, February 22nd.

Sylvester Cunningham has just received an airplane ticket to Alaska to be master of ceremonies in a big ofay night club. Marguarite Cunningham, his wife, has cured him of his alcoholic appetite before he left by sending him to a 'Frisco institution.

Miss Fussy, known as Diamond Lil racking the drinks back for the playboys five or six times in a row but they can't seem to get anywhere as she is always in a hurry.

Miss Mildred Maxwell was sipping drinks in the lovely Club Alabam with Mr. and Mrs. Bailey.

I quote a letter from Eugene Davis, now in the Army, saying "I had a wonderful time but I wish you were here instead of me."

D. L. (Johnnie) Johnson was playing hard at Club Alabam with a certain chick. Somebody pull his coat before he knocks himself out.

Mr. and Mrs. Bubble Bailey skipping from one spot to another sipping choice drinks.

George Gaines was seen about town during the holidays.

Walter Hamilton and a bunch from Los Angeles were enjoying themselves immensely while in Jack's Tavern.

Booster beat the ivories for three or four hundred several nights in a row.

Calvin Vincent, the Northern California money-man, still topping the field and coming up with a fresh two hundred roll anytime it is necessary.

Raymond Wiley was treating the pretties to anything they want and did they enjoy it.

Bobbie Bell putting on the style for men and always looking fresh as a dewberry. He and Fav (Candy) Young, jr. pal around and can always be found downtown at the Backstage chatting with Saunders King or at the La Conga enjoying the early night entertainment.

Libby Mullen trying to have a good time but keeping a sad face when some one says Charley Mullen is her husband. Charley makes those Victory pins that Jay Gould sells.

Red Duvernay flashing two G notes while out for a little New Year fun.

Mr. Four Trey and his wife, Herbert Wilkerson and his lovely madam playing hard drinking champagne in the back at Jack's.

The one and only Rose Foster started the New Year with a grand champagne party at Jack's Tavern and then the group journeyed to the Subway, downtown, and finished the evening of merriment. My how Rose can play. The guests were Buddy Montgomery, Little Mickey, and a host of friends.

Bevery Hill, the Subway cutie, is a main attraction these days.

Jimmy Thompson, the Southern California ex-prize fighter is around town and doing O. K. by himself. Seen out in the spots New Year's Day.

Vernon Love and Jerry (Fox) Chavalier doing the taverns and sporting them up over the holidays.

Phil Gomez is off again for Uncle Sam after being in 'Frisco for a rest and playing hard.

Gladys Earl and Mr. and Mrs. Smith spotted playing hard at the bright spots.

Miss Zenobia R. Williams, here from Los Angeles, seeing the spots for the New Year. Debutante Hollywood star Hedy Garbo and Miss Leslie Davis also visiting from L. A.

Ruth Woods is getting an annulment and as soon as it is final she is getting married to Mr. G. Olivier and saying good-bye to all the old boys and wishing them luck.

Mr. E. M. Jackson of Jackson's Radio Repair shop at 1613 Laguna street says "We bring the dead to life."

Mr. and Mrs. King and Mr and Mrs. Hard out playing hard at the night spots.

Ernest Kme, 2350 California street, would appreciate it if the person finding his wallet, lost Xmas nite at the Alabam, will please return the valuable credentials.

Wonder who the chick is that is always looking for G. P. and vice-versa. I am told they call her Josie.

Mash M. Pittman, San Francisco playboy spent four or five days in Los Angeles and was seen out with only the girl and one hundred dollar bills which are like ten cent pieces to him. He only plays with B. Greeley. So what?

John Billings was seen in and out of the bars telling all the girls that if they had fifty cents left from the checks to just keep it.

Theodore Smyles and Aubrey Dawkins of New York and Los Angeles in and out of the taverns during the holiday spree.

Red Duvernay tossed a fine (too fine) party for all his friends and they played all nite.

Margaret Cunningham and her escort playing hard at Jack's with one hundred dollar bills.

Sybil Lewis takes her mail at 2350 California street, apartment 3. Miss Lewis is tops.

W. D. Donaldson and Mr. S. Randolph in Jack's sporting 'em up.

Kenneth Dean in Jack's having some sport and saying hello to the Cleveland friends.

Buck Cannon, Percy Williams, Lonnie Riggs and gang are playing hard as usual.

Mr. Hollywood is on his way to the altar. Nince girl he is marrying.

Nat Lyons, 630 Market street, can be seen in and out of the night clubs.

Mrs. Ethel Pond, Berkeley, enjoying herself at the bright spots.

Myrtle Veasley is seen in and out of 'Frisco night spots.

George Rex and Kelcey Crawford left for Jacksonville, Fla. after enjoying the holidays with friends.

Mrs. Sarah Olden is visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. Smith in Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. Ruby Brown seen about town.

Master Sgt. Lyles is now Lieut. Lyles.

Ira Grant, who seems to get everything that nobody else wants, is still in San Diego playing games on tables for a living.

Vernon Brown bets big and plays all games and is cold as a cake of ice.

Merchant Marine boys Lawrence Storey, George Parker, Jerome (Biscuit) Young, Mack Herbert, Clarence Campbell and John Pitts spent a gala New Year's Eve down in the International Settlement.

Dorothy Washington, Otis W. Benze, Carol Jones, Ethel La Fleur, Catherine Pearson, Clissy Small, Dorothy Smally, Vivian Johnson, Bernice Jackson, Elizabeth Freeman, Grace Taylor, Alice McPherson, Belle Jones, Bennie Lunn and Winnie Orr are popular members of Los Angeles' Delmar Society Club which is the focal point for swank affairs in Southern California.

The lady that reached in my opened wardrobe trunk and got a hand full of money on her way out Sunday should know that I happened to see her in the act, but I know she was only kidding.

Raye Derrick, Olive Johnson, Ernestine Jordan, Tolla Smith, June Hunt, Lottie Session, Florence Allen, Eleanor Calhoun, Artelia Burns, Myrtle Harris, Eva Kelly, Hattie Cherry, and Grace Lewis enjoyed all the celebrations over the holidays and are tops in the 1943 style show for 'Frisco.

Ruth certainly looked swell when she drifted into the Subway t'other night.

Winifred Sunday, Dorothy Allen, Fredonia Basquie, Celeste Green, Helen Malcolm, Edna Mae Williams, Agnes Humbrick, Emily Williams, Anne Browning, Mrs. Sylvia Malet and Mary Thompson form the nucleus for the social set in 'Frisco and really set an example for the ladies who love to style-show.

Julius Delifus tapped the boys lightly and politely at the draw game t'other night. Just some change, says Julius.

Jean Brassfield, Genevieve Stern, Jane Foster were spotted racking the drinks back at the Alabam.

Emma Littleton, Lillian Robertson, Billy Starr, Mrs. Rex Langford, Bea Roberts, Gertrude Maxwell dressed to kill, doing the night spots and buying drinks every tick of the clock.

To give people an idea of how deeply soldiers can think Private Joseph H. Sanders says that one thousand years ago a Negro did a favor for an Egyptian king and the king wished to pay him back in some form. He refused a gift, saying: "The receiver of a gift is a slave to the giver."

Thanks for late arriving Xmas cards from Joe Shipp, Hawaii, George Ramsey, San Diego, A. B. Clay, Los Angeles, Robbie McGee, Milwaukee, Wis., who spent her holidays in Cleveland, O., Golden West Lodge of IBPOEW, Los Angeles, Roy Gardner, Sacramento, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Brown, 'Frisco, Grant Edison, San Diego, Clarence Moore and the gang at the Memo, Los Angeles, John D. Wilson, Oakland, M. L. Williams, Vancouver, B. C., Chas. Alexander, Detroit, Mich., Harry and Pansy Spates, Los Angeles, Matilda L. Patterson, Kansas City, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. J. Patterson, New Orleans, Buddy White, Vancouver, B. C., Corporal and Mrs. Edgar Wallace (ex-Judy Brown), Phoenix, Ariz.

Timothy Johnson had a grand birthday party at 2327 Fillmore street and the guests enjoyed everything from soup to nuts.

I quote a letter from Sergeant Emmette Whittle who says "I read your column every week down here in Louisiana and I must say it certainly is wonderful to read news from home. Several boys are here from 'Frisco. Long may you keep up the good work. Merry Xmas to all the friends. Mr. and Mrs. Scaggs and Miss Avis Merriman."

Four-trey Shorty still playing with George (Buddy) Raspberry. Yes, they are still here.

I quote a letter from Jay Blakeley who says "I am in the marines and a real leatherneck but wish I was in the Army."

Irene Walton, wearing a new diamond ring sent to her for a Xmas present by "Oh-What's-His-Name, the Los Angeles, Calif. man.

The two boobs who shot the $1,000 up in smoke for a New Year's Eve joke certainly need to see a doctor.

Peggy Armstrong, whose husband, Lester, is in the Army, wants everyone to know her spirit is with him. Peggy threw a party and used three cases of champagne.

The boys and girls in 'Frisco are doing their bit for the war effort and spending more real money thany any group of sepia people in America.

This writer along with thousands of others didn't know that Xmas was a secret holiday until the President's speech, Xmas.

Wonder if Ward, owner of the Douglas Hotel barber shop at the Douglas Hotel, San Diego, knows that his manicurist and intended wife married before he got to camp good. That's the fifth pretty Ward has lost.

It is unlawful to send anyone a bill on a postal card but this writer is sending Fred Irwin, the boxing promoter in New York, and Cat Eye at the Douglas Hotel in San Diego, bills in that manner. Two cheap skates.

Sweetwine, the bartender at Jack's and his bunch of pretties tossed another champagne show at his private resident. Some sport.

Novell Hayden and Arlene Charles playing the high spots together, spending plenty dough.

Marie Canady, Jane Foster, Little Mama and Gert, the Tomboy, Gambile, paying a dollar apiece for each copy of the Defender and the California Eagle.

You cuties, chicks and lovelies may not have to say good bye to George Raspberry, Percy Williams, Buck Cannon, John Henry, Richard Washington, Al Lewis, Dicky Boy Lewis and Cecil Berkeley because they may get let out by the draft board.

B. Hill, Slats Regan, Clarence Dunn, Tex Allen, Palmer Pinckney, Berry Clinton, Fred Pugh, Nat Earl, Leon Alexander, and Frank Alexander spend plenty when out on a toot.

Fredie Reed, Sonny Montgomery and Frank (Sluggin') Brown are playing all games to the sky with no limit.

Clarence Coffey, Richard Lee and Nathan Roberts have plenty laid up for the rainy days.

Clarence Estell and Julius Delifus' Havana Tavern with the longest cocktail bar on the coast with plenty of stools is always packed from the rear to the sidewalk and you must wait your turn to get a seat at the bar. Mrs. Delifus is in and out and will speak if she sees anything wrong.

For information write or wire Jay Gould, 1716 Webster street, San Francisco, Calif.

EMBREE RITES TO BE ANNOUNCED LATER

Pending a decision as to burial here, or in Texas, funeral arrangements for Mrs. Eunice Embree will be announced later, according to The People's Funeral Home. Mrs. Embree died January 8 at General Hospital.

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S The LION'S ROAR

Published in this space every week — The greatest star of the screen

From the entertainment world comes the word that Random Harvest is the picture that everyone is taking to heart.

* * * *

A harvest of praise is pouring in for this "Hall of Fame" picture, now in its fifth week at the Radio City Music Hall and still going strong. It's even forecast that Random Harvest will rival Mrs. Miniver and the ten-week record set by that famous picture at this famous motion picture house.



Ronald Colman and Greer Garson are the two bright lights around which a poignant and tender love story centers.

* * * *

In fact it's *the* story of love-time in war-time for all-time!

* * * *

James Hilton, author of Goodbye, Mr. Chips is likewise author of Random Harvest. So it is no random circumstance that Random Harvest is a great story.

* * * *

And no random circumstance that this best-seller has been screened by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The Hilton-MGM combination works wonders—to everyone's advantage—especially yours.

* * * *

Leo is purring like a well-pleased cat!

* * * *

You'll purr, too, when you see Random Harvest!

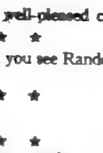
* * * *

Everybody happy?

* * * *

We think everyone in America should be happy. Especially for being an American! And sharing in the good things this country has to offer!

—Leo



MULZAC SAYS SHIP IS SYMBOL OF UNITY; SEES VICTORY IN 1943

Negro Americans, West Indians and Africans are fighting so that their women and children may enjoy more of that freedom which exists under democracy, Captain Hugh Mulzac, master of the Liberty Ship, Booker T. Washington, declared last week in a series of OWI broadcasts beamed to the peoples of the Caribbean area and the British Isles.

Interviewed by Claude McKay, noted poet and author, Captain Mulzac told his Caribbean radio audience.

"Last April when I visited Trinidad, I was chief steward of an American ship. And today I am happy to tell you that I am master of the American ship, the Booker T. Washington. Some of you know that this ship is named for the noble American Negro educator and builder of the all-Negro school of Tuskegee Institute. For 35 years I have sailed the seas and I regard my present position as the greatest honor that has come to me, because it was something that was difficult to achieve. I hope that it will inspire other members of my race to strive hard to win more of these difficult things . . .

"There have been other Negro captains, such as Captain Cockburn, Captain O'Neil and Captain Webster, all West Indians, who like himself previously sailed under the Union Jack. We West Indians in our homes are surrounded by deep water and so we naturally make good seamen. In my voyages to every part of the world, North and South America, Europe and Africa, China and India, I have met West Indian seamen everywhere, in almost every category of seamanship. But as the first American Negro captain I feel that I have a big responsibility to Negroes of the Americas and of Africa.

"We West Indians and Negro Americans and Africans can prove today that for us Democracy is not merely an empty rotten name as the Nazis and Fascists have said. We are braving dangers and fighting so that we may not lose such things as we possess under the democratic system. We are fighting so that our women and our children may enjoy more of that freedom which exists under democracy. We are fighting so that our men will stand more firmly on their feet and lift up their heads as other men."

The American Labor Hour broadcast, sponsored by the AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhoods, originated in New York and was rebroadcast to the British Isles. It included interviews with several members of the crew of the Booker T. Washington, who praised the leadership of Captain Mulzac on their first trip.

Harry Alexander, white deck engineer, told how Captain Mulzac had been teaching his men navigation. Alexander said he had been sailing for twenty-two years in the engine department of various ships. When asked how the Booker T. Washington compares with other ships he declared:

"Listen. I've been on ship where the captains sat up nights thinking of things to do to irritate the crew. Our old man spends his time teaching us navagation . . . . In fine weather, we have two or three classes a week, or the afterdeck. One man in our navagation class is going to take his examination for a mate's license, and there will be others like him, soon."

Speaking on this broadcast, Captain Mulzac said in part:

"I am captain of a ship with a mixed crew of white men and Negroes from eighteen different nations. Our chief officer and second officer, chief engineer and radio operator are from the West Indies. Our first, second and third engineers and carpenter are white. And so my crew stand together as a symbol of that democratic way of life for which we are all fighting.

"I know how important it is for me to get my ship through. Every ounce of strength I have, every thought I have is concentrated on that job. If we cannot get through to the men on the fighting fronts, we are ready to die in the attempt. And my crew is with me all the way.

"I have said I was proud of my men. My feelings go further than that. I feel that our crew is a fine example of democracy in action. And the more action we see the more opportunities we are given to fight for what we believe in, and the better we'll take it.

I am proud to say that the men and officers of the Booker T. Washington are as fine an example as there is in the world of black men and white men united for a quick and smashing victory over the Hitlerites, the Fascists and the Japanese--in 1943!"

Have You Any Rags?

If you haven't yet contributed a bundle of old cloth materials to the rag salvage drive—do it today!

Rags are badly needed in connection with war production and the drive ends tomorrow, Saturday, Jan. 16. A total of one hundred tons must be collected in the city of Los Angeles, according to the goal set by the Civilian Defense Salvage committee.



By Bureau of Public Relations, U. S. War Dept., Wash., D. C.

OFFICER GRADUATES AT FORT WASHINGTON—Left to right, Lieut. John E. Shepherd, St. Augustine, Florida; Lieut. Gordon P. Flagg, Brooklyn, New York, and Lieut. Samuel W. Allen, Cleveland, Ohio. They are former enlisted men who finished the course at the Adjutant General's School.



NEW NEGRO OFFICERS—Left to right, Lieut. John E. Leath, from Fort Riley Cavalry School; Lieut. Jesse W. Couch, former Kentucky country school teacher, now in the cavalry; Lieut. Robert F. Wells, former star football star at Iowa Wesleyan College, and Lieut. Richard A. Montgomery, Jr., of Birmingham, Alabama. All distinguished themselves at Fort Riley.

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✦CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS✦

PAGE EIGHT-A
Volume 63—Number 40
Friday, January 15, 1943

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith jr., [illegible]
S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, and Walter A. Gordo
Charlotta A. Bass----------Editor-Publish

This Newspaper is an institution developed by and for people of this community to present news of the day, foster better race relations, lead public opinion and contend for Constitutional Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all peoples

Negroes: Fight Like Hell!

"Our forward progress in this war has depended upon our progress on the production front."--President Franklin D. Roosevelt in his State of the Union address to the 78th Congress.

. . . . And progress on the production front has depended upon the full mobilization of man-power in every war area, upon the effort of labor and management to compromise differences and adopt every policy necessary for full production.

Prominent among the vital-to-production policies has been that of cracking racial bars to employ Negroes and other racial minorities. Obedience to the President's executive order 8802, barring defense industry discrimination on the basis of race, creed or color, has been extremely ragged. Generally, it has been enforced in those areas where the Negro people and the labor movement are well organized, i. e., where poor people, of both races, have the right to vote, the collective strength to demand adequate wage and working conditions.

Los Angeles Negroes, have, in the last year, contributed tremendously to the "forward progress in this war dependent upon the progress on the production front."

Last year the number of Negro industrial workers numbered a skimpy few hundred. Today they are 30,000.

Sixty thousand hands to build the weapons to wipe Hitler off the face of the earth! How could we translate this into numbers of planes, of ships, of guns? Hundreds of them! Hundreds of planes and guns and ships to hit Hitler because race restrictions in Los Angeles industry were broken, and decisively, in 1942.

That contribution to the war effort by sixty thousand black hands was not made without struggle.

There was bitter opposition. It isn't all gone, by a long shot.

Americans demanding simply the right to join in the battle of production,--where victory will determine the outcome of this war,--fought like demons to achieve that right, to achieve it over the combined opposition of business-as-usual stupidity, prejudice and open pro-fascism.

In other sections of America, Negroes have not won this battle, and to the extent of their failure, production has been wound, the war prolonged, America's security threatened.

Still, the accomplishments of '42 in smashing old racial taboos have been vast.

But, what of the future?

Are our victories secure?

NO! NO! NO! We are faced today with a well-organized conspiracy to defeat American production aimed at beating the Hitler Axis. It belches forth from the lips of defeatists, appeasers, pro-fascists, anti-Negrophiles all over America.

It hides behind a false patriotism. In combatting the contribution to production of Negro workers these Hitlerites claim that "toying with the race question at this time will hurt the war effort, cause disuniy . . . etc." Remember, they will never say that they are attempting to hurt production because they despise the people's war and seek to negotiated peace with Hitler. They will wallow in the sound of their own rhetoric, denouncing our enemies,--but, all the while, they faithfully perform our enemies' job. They disunite America. They prattle against labor. They tell us in the interest of the American war effort to dispense with the services of 13,000,000 vital war workers!

Once they can get Negroes to present their case as a simple plea for justice, for abstract democracy, the defeatists' purpose is half fulfilled. Certainly, it is just that our people should be employed on an equal basis with others. But what makes their employment today *imperative* for the security of every man, woman and child in the nation, is our country's total war and its life-and-death need for every man to do the job he's fitted to perform. Do it every day, without hindrance of any kind, to the best of his ability and for the future of America.

That section of the New Congress attempting to divide "domestic" issues from the war effort so that its members may still rage against Hitler while they sabotage the production without which we cannot defeat him, should challenge every Negro.

If production were the key to progress in 1942, it may be the key to victory in '43. Anti-labor legislation, helter-skelter organization of the war effort, discrimination against minorities are designed to create discord, dissension, strikes, lockouts,--defeat!

The defeat which would bring to full power over America those fascists at home who have long yearned to extend the terspiracy lying down. We will fight in '43 like we never fought before.

We know how to break-up the defeatist conspiracy against America. Here's how:

1. Pass the anti-poll tax bill, driving from Congress the misrepresentatives of the South, ridding it of such traitors as Dies, Cox, Bilbo and Rankin.

2. Pass the Tolan-Kilgore-Pepper bill, to centralize economic authority and set up a single industrial hiring policy for the whole nation, rigidly enforced.

3. Investigate and prosecute every fascist phoney in the nation, beginning, for once, at the top. Say, for instance, with William Randolph Hearst.

That's our program—We must FIGHT for it!
ror of Meridian, Miss., to every corner of the nation.

We Negro people know about that. Nothing will convince us to take such a con-

No Retreat for FEPC!

If, as first reports indicate, cancellation of the Fair Employment Practice Committee's Jan. 25-27 hearings on railroad and transportation discrimination were cancelled becuse of pressure from the Dixie defeatist bloc in Congress, a tragic and mistaken retreat has been taken by the Administration.

Retreat is no answer to the bold challenge to America's war effort which the Bourbons and the anti-war big shots of the National Association of Manufacturers have flung before the President.

The whole line of Federal policy covering the war period has increasingly indicated that discrimination aganst Negroes is a shameful squandering of the nation's manpower and downright sagotage of our country's victory program. This is true. It is the very heart of pro-fascist America which raises the anti-Negro cry in the midst of ou rwar for survival. Weak-kneed bending before the howls of Messrs. Bilbo and Rankin by the Administration cannot be too severely codemned.

Roosevelt and his advisors must understand that no compromise can be struck with the Copperheads. They are out to sabotage the war effort. Throwing Negro-America to the lions won't stop them. It will simply encourage that gang to increasingly bold action against all the President's commendable legislation plans for full prosecution of the war effort.

As Negroes, we art outraged if the FEPC has been shut up by the machinations of the Dixie die-hards.

As Americans, we proclaim that this is a direct attack upon the war, that war whose total victory holds with it the future of us all, 130,000,000 of us.

Neither the President, Mr. McNutt, nor anyone else can make unity with the Hitlerites of the disfranchised South. They jump to the pulled strings of the NAM and the Hearst press. Rather than compromise, our government must strike boldly at the heart of this conspiracy of traitors. It must srengthen the FEPC, thus mobilizing millions of workers enthusiastically behind the war effort. It must fight for passage of the anti-poll tax bill, and break the shackles which bind millions of Americans from fighting Hitler.

Lincoln tried to do business with Copperheads. He failed. It can't be done.

That this is a People's War is more than a phase. Only the people can fight and win it.

The ponderous special interest that is the Poll Tax South is pressing its venomous fingers about the neck of American war production.

American doesn't retreat before traitors. It attacks.

Lincoln found that out.

Roosevelt will, too. HE MUST!

CIO Takes a Real Step Forward

A real step forward in bringing the services of trade unionism to the Negro community is the action of the CIO. Joint Committee this week in rallying the whole section to a demand for adequate nursery facilities for mothers working in defense industries and in domestic services.

Funds, already appropriated, are held by the Los Angeles Board of Education for the setting up of nurseries in all areas where there is a need for them. Communities, however, must *prove* their need of nurseries through registering the number of children without care, compiling the information, and presenting it to the Board. It is here that the CIO has stepped in to offer the full facilities of its new office at 4310 South Central Avenue.

In a message to the city's ministers yesterday, the labor body stated:

"We know that many thousands of women now in industry, in domestic service, and other occupations have children who lack supervision and other care while the mothers must be away from home. This creates health problems, expose the children to danger, often increases juvenile delinquency, and in many ways worries the parents to the extent of seriously interfering with their efficiency in our war effort.

"The Los Angeles Board of Education is responsible for providing sponsorship of projects for day care of children in this community. They have taken the first step in providing such care by applying to the Federal government for funds which are available under the Lanham Act . . .

"In order to make sure that the Board of Education establishes these child care projects, we have to have the evidence that they are actually necessary.

"This puts the problem squarely up to us and to you! We are prepared to do everything in our power to see that this evidence is compiled and with others in the community to forcefully present it to the Board of Education at the proper time. For this reason the CIO Joint Committee has set aside four full days at which we will have a staff of workers take applications from working women who have children needing care.

"Applications will be received at the office of the CIO Joint Committee, 4310 So. Central avenue, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Jan. 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20."

. . . We have quoted the letter almost in full because we believe it is an example of progressive union activity. It is through such efforts that thousands of Negro industrial workers may be inducted into the labor movement joined with millions of others, white and black, all over the nation, to engage, finally, in an all-out contest for their full human rights, for the winning of the war against Hitler barbarism, for the peace that shall be a People's Peace.

Dark Laughter . . . . . BY OL HARRINGTON



"BOOTSIE, YOUR HEALTH IS FINE BUT I CAN SEE A PAIR OF ACES COMIN' INTO YOUR LIFE."

LAL SINGH WRITES

India Freedom Is Victory Need

Continued from Page 1-A—

Thus the very fact that India has not been granted her freedom makes it possible for Axis agents among the Indian people to spread malicious propaganda of this sort; it helps them in their work of sowing disunion and confusion; it enables them to organize sabotage against the war effort; it enables them to develop among the people doubts as to the sincerity of the United Nations. Not only is internal disunity furthered by this state of affairs, but Axis agents are enabled by this means to sow distrust and disunity between the people of India and the people of the United Nations.

Today's requirement, therefore, as I see it, is INDIA MUST BE FREE in order to guarantee victory, in order to make it more immediately possible to organize and achieve that victory speedily. India must be free now, during the course of the war, in order to assure crushing the Axis, a just peace, and a postwar world of peace, freedom and security amongst the peoples of the world.

It is therefore, from this premise that I wish to approach the discussion of the issue concerning Indian freedom, tonight.

There still remains a great deal of confusion in the minds of many people regarding the Indo-British deadlock. The American press from the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific coast, with some honored exceptions—notably the Negro press and leading labor and people's papers—has spread a volume of "reasons" that purport to prove "India incapable" of assuming the role of a full, free and equal partner in the ranks of the United Nations.

In the attempt to prove this argument to the American people, the press spoke of India not as a nation, but presented India in many instances as a land of racial cleavages, of religious fanaticism, of separate nations, of various tribes—each of these groups assertedly following its own customs untouched by the cataclysmic events of history that were occurring beyond India's borders. Over all, however, there was pictured a benevolent paramountcy in the shape of the Government of India, providing a system of law and order for all, which if withdrawn—especially now when India faces a crisis—would result in chaos becoming rampant throughout the land. It was said that the Moslems would avenge themselves by cutting the throat of every Hindu, and every Hindu would seek to do likewise to every Moslem. The result: India, this press claimed, would become easy prey for the Nazi-Japanese imperialists.

It was to be noted that none of the newspapers which pictured these horrors ever suggested ways and means through which to inspire India's four hundred million people to a full support of the United Nations' war effort in the Asiatic theatre of conflict.

By their editorial silence such papers have condoned the machine-gunning from the air of the Indian people. They have, by their refusal to print the true facts about India, given the Colonial Tories and appeasers who have still managed to hang on in the British Cabinet, the moral right to carry on in India the rule of the LATHI. Thus they have contributed to the creation of a lack of mutual understanding between Americans and Indians, even to the extent of fostering a bitterness and resentment which hinders the development of a win-the-war spirit, not alone in this country, but in India and in other parts of the United Nations as well.

Let us look at a few facts about India.

India is a nation. India is a signatory to the United Nations' pact. India is a member of the United Nations. And yet India today provides the United Nations with grave and serious problems It is clear that few things could be more dangerous to Allied success than failure to understand the nature of the Indian crisis. Obviously, the first requisite to understanding the Indian problem is to sweep away the volumes of trash fed us by the Colonel Blimps abroad and at home. We must come to grips at once with the basic fundamentals of the issue existing between the Indian people and the Colonial Tories. The problem no longer can be claimed to concern India and Britain alone. It has become the problem of all who want to see the Axis defeated. It has become a prime United Nations concern, because Indian freedom has now reached the state of being a military necessity, a condition of victory, in this people's war of liberation.

I would like to do a little of the sweeping away of trash right here and now, and would like to begin by calling your attention to an argument, much too often repeated, that "the Indian Congress Party does not represent all of India. It does not represent the majority of people in India. It does not even represent the Hindu masses. It is a political organization built around a party machine and it is sustained by certain manufacturing and financial interests." So says the press.

The Congress does not, of course, represent ALL India in the sense of representing every group and every shade of opinion. It cannot claim to represent or claim the loyalty of the Indian Princes, or the big landlords, or the merchant princes. A number of Indians who owe their place in public life to the Government of India would also not be expected to give Congress their support. And under the present leadership of the Moslem League, that organization has adopted a policy in opposition to the Congress. But with such exceptions, the Congress still represents the opinion of more than three-quarters of all the people of India.

Again, in defense of Colonial Tory rule in India, the Colonel Blimps argue that a national government in India is impossible because of what they call the "communal problem"—the claim being that "ninety million Moslems oppose the Congress."

I think it will be news to you that eighty percent of the Moslems in India are of the same racial stocks as the Hindus. Millions have accepted the Moslem faith simply in order to escape caste restrictions. This process has been going on since the ninth century, A. D.

The Moslems, incidentally, are divided into five groups. The two largest are the Momins and the Ahrars. The Momins number 45 million and the Ahrars and the Shias together number 30 millions. The Momins, Ahrars and Shias represent the Moslem peasantry of India. They unqualifiedly support the Indian National Congress. And because they are peasants in common with Hindu peasants they have cut across religious barriers. They are the largest Moslem groups. Whom, then, does the Moslem League represent? It can be correctly said that the Moslem League is not representative of such bodies.

The Congress itself, being the main organizational expression of the nation-wide movement of political liberation and economic emancipation, is a democratic body of years of experience in welding together all constructive, progressive forces in India. It is scarcely known here in the United States, that the India Congress has organized scores of thousands of Congress Committees throughout the length and breadth of India discussing policies and problems and making contributions to the Congress' national decisions.

The All-India Congress Committee is an elected body, the elections being hotly contested. It controls and directs Congress policy. Congress does not think in terms of Hindus and Moslems. It does not recruit members according to religion. It affords no special favors or concessions to anyone. It permits no religious, racial, caste or sex discrimination. Within its fold will be found men and women of all racial and religious groups in India.

During the past twenty-five years, nine Moslem organizations, with a membership many times that of the Moslem League, have repeatedly announced their support of the Indian National Congress. Only the small minority in the Moslem League have declared their opposition.

★ THE WORLD THIS WEEK

By ROBERT PATTERSON

AUSTRALIAN RED TAPE

After years of over-warm debate, Australia appears to be on the point of passing a universal service conscription law, when Parliament meets this month. With General Sir Archibald Wavell begining what appears to be a move to retake Burma, all-out Australian help will be essential. Australia's defense setup is full of complexities. American soldiers have traveled as far as 6000 miles in defense of their country, but the Australian military aren't permitted to cross Torres Strait (a distance similar to that between Key West and Cuba) to defend Australia! The majority of people are bitterly against this policy. This group says that a comparatively small proportion of citizens have been trying to play horse with the war effort! Now things are coming to a head and Prime Minister John Curtin has signified his intention of bringing the conscription measure to a vote. The military leaders find the present setup a decided handicap in planning a successful war effort. America has no corner on red tape.

THE EIFFEL'S AWFUL

Rust dooms the Eiffel Tower, that landmark for Americans in Paris! built of iron, for the Exposition of 1889, by A. G. Eiffel, a French engineer, it stood up over the city like a giant on stilts. Every American tourist in Paris in past years, climbed it as a duty to himself, to his country, and to France. It never was considered any addition to the remarkable beauty of this famous old city, but there is a feeling of sadness that lack of material and men--the necessities of war--should be the cause of its decay. Better to have taken it down while its dignity remained to it.

BONDS FOR FARMERS

Now the farmers can do their part in purchasing War Bond[s] The ingenuity of the U. S. Treasury finally solved the quandar[y] The farmer doesnt have a regular payroll or salary from whic[h] to deduct his 10 per cent f[or] Bonds, but he wants to help. S[o] the Treasury saw a way. Th[e] farmer was asked to authoriz[e] deductions of 10 per cent by h[is] co-op, processor, or produc[e] agent when payment is made f[or] his goods. This, of course, mea[ns] added work for the purchaser[s] of farm crops, but many have a[l]ready given their consent to th[e] plan and the wheels have start[ed] rolling. The successful salary deduction campaign in the cities where most wage earners volunt[a]rily consent to a 10 percent in[-]vestment for War Bonds, [as] gested the plan, but didn't [en]tirely fit the farmer's busines[s] His crops, come along irregularly and sometimes his wages ar[e] goods in exchange. Of course there's bookkeeping involved and in the cities, employers buy the bonds for their employees but everyone is making the[ir] sign in whatever way he can

Once saving sets in as a regular habit, it's a grand plan and everyone enjoys it. The difficulty of tenest seems to be to start, and then keep it up. That's why deduction works well. That 10 per cent of income in War Bonds countrywide, is what's makin[g] the "desert for" scramble for cover, what's making the bullets we use in the South Pacific, what[s] enabling us to get help to our Allies. May look like money, but it's V for victory!

GOEBBELS GABBLES

Germany's Propaganda Min[is]ter, Paul Joseph Goebbels has mobilized Nazi orators for stumping the country. Reverses in Africa and Russia have to be explained away, made to appear successes for Germany. The Berlin radio announced that Marshal Erwin Rommel is "now elsewhere on another job!" No details were given! The Nazi controlled press abjures the people, daily, not to

Continued on Page Two-B—

★ SPREADING JOY

SPREADING JOY
By JOHN FOWLER

Again our good friend Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz and his able staff has proven that this office believes in a real Democracy. This is demonstrated in the appointment of a colored man, the first ever to serve as court Bailiff in the county.

Last week Wilber A. Bratton, the son of Major and Mrs. Bratton of South Serrano street, was so elevated. Young Bratton is a newcomer in the Sheriff's office. His intelligent and courteous manner has already won for him the respect of the whole department.

He has been assigned to Judge Georgia Bullock's court. This fine jurist is another good friend of the race. I feel sure that Bailiff Wilber will make good and reflect credit upon the office, himself and his race.

I believe it high time that a proper appreciation of the value to the city and the race be paid to one of our most highly respected city officials. So I am tipping the lid to Deputy City Prosecutor Bert McDonald. His fifteen years' service in the city attorney's office has given him an opportunity to prove his mettle. No man in that office is more familiar with the law and procedure than he.

Reared and educated here in Los Angeles, he knows everybody, high and low. Even with his vast popularity, he is modest and retiring. He does not seek limelight, but prefers results to publicity.

Bert McDonald was one of the masterminds behind the scenes in the last campaign for Governor

My guess is that he will be an important factor in the Warren Administration.

I have been informed that we have a valuable emmissary in the person of Louis V. Cole. He sold himself to the Pacific Wire Rope Company a war defense plant and by dint of hard work and intelligent application, he drew himself up by his bootstraps, as it were to a place of confidence and respect.

In the plant, where the personnel is 60 percent white and [40] percent colored, Cole's efforts have made working conditions and group loyalty vastly improved.

I am proud indeed to report that our women are taking their place like women of all other groups in war industry and not only making good but are looking good.

If you want to know where many of our young ladies are training for war work, just look in at the North American Aircraft Training School on South Figueroa street. There you will see from three to five hundred bright-eyed, good-looking young brown beauties preparing to take their places on the production line.

In peace-time industry, too, they are replacing men and their white sisters on elevators in some of our biggest firms.

If you want to experience a feeling of pride surging through your veins and your chest expand, go into Bullocks and see those nifty colored girls handling those elevators and note their intelligence and good manners.

Or drop into Barker Brothers and see that attractive crew of brownskins and hear their courteous, "Watch your step, please."

And in the Fifth Street Store, too, our girls are replacing men on the elevators and making good.

Yes, I am behind the eight ball, but only because I am wearing one of the gift key rings that Celestus King gave as Christmas

Continued on Page Two-B—

AN EXCLUSIVE CALIFORNIA EAGLE SERIAL

"NATIVE SON" ★

From the book by
RICHARD WRIGHT

"Did you, in your agitation of that drunken Negro, tell him that it was alright for him to have sexual relations with white women?"

"No!"

"Did you advise Miss Dalton to have sexual relations with him?"

"No!"

"Did you shake hands with that Negro?"

"Yes."

"Did you offer to shake hands with him?"

"Yes. It is what any decent person . . . "

"Confine yourself to answering the questions, please, Mr. Erlone. We want none of your Communist explanations here. Tell me, did you eat with that Negro?"

"Why, yes."

"You invited him to eat?"

"Yes."

"Miss Dalton was at the table when you invited him to sit down?"

"Yes."

"How many times have you eaten with Negroes before?"

"I don't know. Many times."

"You like Negroes?"

"I make no distinctions . . ."

"Do you like Negroes, Mr. Erlone?"

"I object!" Max shouted. "How on earth is that related to this case!"

"You cannot regulate these questions!" the coroner shouted. "I've told you that before! A woman has been fully murdered. This witness brought the deceased into contact with the last person who saw her alive. We have the right to determine what this witness' attitude was toward that girl and that Negro!" The coroner turned back to Jan. "Now, Mr. Erlone, didn't you ask the Negro to sit in the front seat of the car, between you and Miss Dalton?"

"No, he was already in the front seat."

"But you didn't ask him to get into the back seat, did you?"

"No."

"Why didn't you?"

"My God! The man is human! Why don't you ask me . . . ?"

"I'm asking these questions and you're answering them. Now, tell me, Mr. Erlone, would you have invited that Negro to sleep with you?"

"I refuse to answer that question!"

"But you didn't refuse that drunken Negro the right to sleep with that girl, did you?"

"His right to associate with her or anybody else was not in question . . ."

"Did you try to keep that Negro from Miss Dalton?"

"I didn't . . . "

"Answer yes or no!"

"No!"

"Have you a sister?"

"Why, yes."

"Where is she?"

"In New York."

"Is she married?"

"No."

"Would you consent for her to marry a Negro?"

"I have nothing to do with whom she marries."

"Didn't you tell that drunken Negro to call you Jan instead of Mr. Erlone?"

"Yes, but . . . "

"Confine yourself to answering the questions!"

"But, Mr. Coroner, you imply . . . "

"I'm trying to establish a motive for the murder of that innocent girl!"

"No, you're not! You're trying to indict a race of people and a political party!"

"We want no statements! Tell me, was Miss Dalton in a condition to say good-bye to you when you left her in that car with the drunken Negro?"

"Yes. She said good-bye."

"Tell me, how much liquor did you give Miss Dalton that night?"

"What kind of liquor was it?"

"Rum."

"Why did you prefer rum?"

"I don't know. I just bought rum."

"Was it to stimulate the body to a great extent?"

"No."

"How much was bought?"

"A fifth of a gallon."

"Who paid for it?"

"I did."

"Did that money come from the treasury of the Communist Party?"

"No!"

"How much was drunk before you bought the fifth of rum?"

"We had a few beers."

"How many?"

"I don't know."

"You don't remember much about what happened that night, do you?"

"I'm telling you all I remember."

"All you remember?"

"Yes."

"Is it possible that you don't remember some things?"

"I'm tellin you all I remember."

"Were you too drunk to remember everything that happened?"

"No."

"You knew what you were doing?"

"Yes."

"You deliberately left the girl in that condition?"

"She was in no condition!"

"Just how drunk was she after the beers and rum?"

"She seemed to know what she was doing."

"Did you have any fears about her bein able to defend herself?"

"No."

"Did you care?"

"Of course, I did."

"You thought that whatever would happen would be alright?"

"I thought she would be alright."

"You thought that a drunken Negro would be able to handle a white girl?"

"I thought he would be all right."

"Just tell me, Mr. Erlone, how drunk was Miss Dalton?"

"Well, she was a little high, if you know what I mean."

"Feeling good?"

"Yes; you could say that."

"Receptive?"

"I don't know what you mean."

"Were you satisfied when you left her?"

"What do you mean?"

"You had enjoyed her company?"

"Why, yes."

"And after enjoying a woman like that, isn't there a let down?"

"I don't know what you mean."

"It was late, wasn't it, Mr. Erlone? You wanted to go home?"

"Yes."

"You did not want to remain with her any longer?"

"No; I was tired."

"So you left her to the Negro?"

"I left her in the car. I didn't leave her to anybody."

"But the Negro was in the car?"

"Yes."

"And she got in the front seat with him?"

"Yes."

"And you did not try to stop her?"

"No."

"And all three of you had been drinking?"

"Yes."

"And you were satisfied to leave her like that, with a drunken Negro?"

"What do you mean?"

"You had no fear for her?"

"Why, no."

"You felt that she, being drunk, would be as satisfied with anyone else as she had been with you?"

"No; no . . . Not that way. You're leading . . . "

"Just answer the questions. Had Miss Dalton, to your knowledge, ever had sex relations with a Negro before?"

"NO."

"Did you think that that would be as good a time as any for her to learn?"

"No; no . . . "

"Didn't you promise to contact a Negro to see if he was grateful enough to join the Communist Party?"

"I didn't say I'd contact him."

"Didn't you tell him you'd contact him within two or three days?"

"No."

"Mr. Erlone, are you sure you didn't say that?"

"Oh, yes! But it was not with the constructions you are putting upon it . . . "

"Mr. Erlone, were you surprised when you heard of the death of Miss Dalton?"

"Yes. At first I was too stunned to believe it. I thought surely there was some mistake."

"You hadn't expected that drunken Negro to go that far, had you?"

"I hadn't expected anything."

"But you told that Negro to read those Communist pamphlets, didn't you?"

"I gave them to him."

"You told him to read them?"

"Yes."

"But you didn't expect him to go so far as to rape and kill a girl?"

"I didn't expect anything in that direction at all."

"That's all, Mr. Erlone."

Bigger watched Jan go back to his seat. He knew how Jan felt. He knew what the man had been trying to do in asking the questions. He was not the only object of hate here. What did the Reds want that made the coroner hate Jan so?

"Will Mr. Henry Dalton please come forward?" the coroner asked.

Bigger listened as Mr. Dalton told how the Dalton family always hired Negro boys as chauffeurs, especially when those Negro boys were handicapped by poverty, lack of education, misfortune, or bodily injury. Mr. Dalton said that this was to give them a chance to support their families and go to school. He told how Bigger had come to the house, how timid and frightened he had acted, and how moved and touched the family had been for him. He told how he had not thought that Bigger had had anything to do with the disappearance of Mary, and how he had told Britten not to question him. He then told of receiving the kidnap note, and how shocked he had been when he was informed that Bigger had fled his home, thereby indicating his guilt.

When the coroner's questioning was over Bigger heard Max ask: "May I direct a few questions?"

"Certainly. Go right ahead," the coroner said.

Max went forward and stood directly in front of Mr. Dalton.

"You are the president of the Dalton Real Estate Company, are you not?"

"Yes."

"Your company owns the building in which the Thomas family has lived for the past three years, does it not?"

"Well, no. My company owns the stock in a company that owns the house."

"I see. What is the name of that company?"

"The South Side Real Estate Company."

"Now, Mr. Dalton, the Thomas family paid . . . "

"Not to me! They pay rent to the South Side Real Estate Company."

"You own the controlling stock in the Dalton Real Estate Company, don't you?"

"Why, yes."

"And that company in turn owns the stock that controls the South Side Real Estate Company, doesn't it?"

"Why, yes."

"I think I can say that the Thomas family pays rent to you?"

"Indirectly, yes."

"Who formulates the policies of these two companies?"

"Why, I do."

"Why is it that you charge the Thomas family and other Negro families more rent for the same kind of houses than you charge whites?"

"I don't fix the rent scales," Mr. Dalton said.

"Who does?"

"Why, the law of supply and demand regulates the price of houses."

"Now, Mr. Dalton, it has been said that you donate millions of dollars to educate Negroes. Why is it that you exact an exorbitant rent of eight dollars per week from the Thomas family for one unventilated, rat-infested room in which four people eat and sleep?"

The coroner leaped to his feet.

"I'll not tolerate your browbeating this witness! Have you no sense of decency? This man is one of the most respected men in this city! And your questions have no bearing . . . "

"They do have a bearing!" Max shouted. "You said we could question with latitude here! I'm trying to find the guilty person, too! Jan Erlone is not the only man who's influenced Bigger Thomas! There were many others before him. I have as much right to determine what effect their attitude has had upon his conduct as you had to determine what Jan Erlone's had!"

"I'm willing to answer his questions if it will clear things up," Mr. Dalton said quietly.

"Thank you, Mr. Dalton. Now, tell me, why is it that you charged the Thomas family eight dollars per week for one room in a tenement?"

"Well, there's a housing shortage."

"All over Chicago?"

"No. Just here on the South Side."

"You own houses in other sections of the city?"

"Yes."

"Then why don't you rent those houses to Negroes?"

"Well . . . Er . . . I-I-I don't think they'd like to live any other place."

"Who told you that?"

"Nobody."

"You came to that conclusion yourself?"

"Why, yes."

"Isn't it true you refuse to rent houses to Negroes if those houses are in other sections of the city?"

(Continued next week)



MARIAN ANDERSON, noted contralto, sings "The Star Spangled Banner" at the dedication of a murial comemorating her free public concert on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial on Easter Sunday, 1939. The dedication was held in the Department of Interior Auditorium before a distinguished audience on January 6, 1943. Miss Anderson is holding a bouquet of roses presented to her by Negro high school cadets who served as ushers at the ceremony. Secretary of Interior Ickes accepted the mural for the government.
(Official OWI Photo by Roger Smith)

MARIAN ANDERSON IN HISTORIC CONCERT

(This article covering the Marian Anderson concert in Washington, D. C., was especially written for the California EAGLE.—Ed.)

Vivid, tremendous, colorful, but most of all historic, was the stupendous concert of Marian Anderson tonight. For the first time in our capital did Negroes and whites share the spiritual messages delivered thru the most dynamic voice in history.

The two races were intermixed throughout the entire hall. Glimpses, innumerable of beautifully gowned women, black and white, formed a blend with the lustrous Chinese red and gold trim velvet creation worn by the artist.

One would now have known that the two races had ever been separated. Each was exceedingly friendly with responses. The warmth observed during the entire performance proved a specific step forward, not only for the DAR and the capital, but for the entire country and democracy.

Marian Anderson is a great artist, but a greater American. Her contribution to our United States reached its climax at Constitution hall. Here the withdrawal of one of the most destitute dogmas marks a milestone in the elimination of medieval ignorance.

The charming artist and her accompanist constitute a motivation which cannot escape the profound force of an integrated nation. It is through an exchange of spiritual reactions that realism can be experienced. This, Miss Anderson affords as no artist has ever accomplished before.

Selections which brought most of the appreciation were "Auf dem Wasser Zu Singen," by Franz Schubert; the aria, "Pleurez Mes Yeux," from "Le Cid," by Jules Messenet; "Amuri, Amuri," by Geni Sadero, and to the memory of George Washington Carver, Miss Anderson rendered the favorite, "Ave Maria."

Resonance, tonal quality, precision, balance and varied modes with the saturated mellowness that only Miss Anderson has expressed, brought to the audience a well-rounded epic.

THE MAKINGS OF A GREAT U. S. GENERAL

oOo oOo oOo oOo

Lieut. Gen. Eisenhower and Negro Captain Were Old Football Rivals

(NOTE TO EDITORS—Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Commander-in-Chief of the Allied Forces in North Africa, recently commended the courageous service of American Negroes in the United States Army during action on that battlefront. The following article, recounting a significant incident in General Eisenhower's youth, is made available to your paper through the courtesy of the College of Pacific Weekly in which it originally appeared.)

The scene was a sleepy fall day in an even sleepier Kansas town of the early 1900's. The character was a young lad of about 19, scuffling and thinking his way down the dusty pthway. You could tell he was thinking deeply, and that what was bothering him was not the usual trouble that besets the late adolescent.

He opened the gate leading to the street an dstarted on his way to football practice. Minutes later he walked into the dressing room. His team-mates somehow knew that there was an emotional storm brewing under the exterior calm of their captain.

They were quiet that day. There wasn't the usual horseplay and joshing. And strangest of all the captain left the field before practice was over.

He walked slowly into the dressing room, tears in his eyes. The day when he had been elected captain was his happiest, this day was his saddest.

You see, he wasn't like every boy in the town whose parents and grandparents had lived there before them. His mother and father had left Germany before he was born, that their son might live in a land of tolerance and democracy--precious word.

They'd come to this small village because it seemed to them the ideal place to raise a child in the American Way. And they had raised their son that way. He'd gone swimming when he should have been painting the fence; fishing when he was supposed to be in school. He was just like every other boy in that village, only his parents had taught their lesson well. That's why there were tears in his eyes as he waited for his pals.

For those boys had refused to play a nearby high school team because there was a Negro boy on that team. And the young captain couldn't stand it. The door opened, and the other fellows filed slowly in.

He spoke simply, but his voice broke in the telling, "I'm ashamed of you, every last one of you. How can you make those things for which my parents and your great grandparents fought for mere words? How can you live a life half-free and half slave--your mind free to parrot the words of Lincoln, and your actions slave to the prejudices of the mob? How dare you?" And he left the room.

There was a moment of stunned silence. No one had ever talked to them like that before. And then the unashamed one spoke, "I think we'd better call him back, and play the game his way."

They did play the game his way, and he did come back. The young captain broke his leg later that year and never played again. But though these many years have passed that boy's spirit is still worshipped in the sleepy Kansas town.

For he is Dwight Eisenhower, leader of the American troops in our fortieth front of the war. And serving under him as captain in the colored troops, assisting in the invasion is that same Negro boy who played against him so many Falls ago.

The story is remarkable because of the coincidence. But it is more remarkable in that it shows in the simplest fashion the stuff of which real heroes are made. It was the spirit that young Dwight Eisenhower learned from his home that carried him to today's headlines.

More than that it was his unwavering determination to live his favorite words that led him to take the bitterest step in his life. That he personally would be hurt, he knew. But that his standards should be shaken, would be unthinkable.

There are lessons, in this, the finest story of the war. Lessons for the parents to instill in their children the love for the truth that will make them uncompromising crusaders. Lessons in tolerance for us all. A lesson that says stand for the truth no matter what it costs. And finally, that the war may not be won on the playing fields of Eton, but it is won already in the thatched hut near the Volga, in the tenements of Shanghai, in the vicar's cottage of an English countryside, and in the sleepy little Kansas dusty-pathed home.

Service Men Enjoy Fast-Moving Week of Fun at Oakland USO Club

OAKLAND, Jan. 15.—The De-Fremery USO club ended its Yuletide festivities when the junior hostesses staged one of the gayest parties of the season last Saturday night for hundreds of service men stationed in and about the Eastbay area.

Home-made popcorn, crispets, nut fudge, peanut brittle, cookies and fruits were freely distributed. Noise makers, confetti, serpentine and paper hats gave the club the carnival appearance.

The party was a fitting wind-up to one of the busiest and happiest weeks of merriment that the club had experienced since its opening in September, 1942, a little over 90 days ago. With Paul Reid at the piano and Essex Cook at the marimba and drums, the dance clicked from the start. The men and their hostesses jitterbugged all over the place until closing time, and then asked for more.

The previous Thursday night, a bus load of hostesses and their chaperones left the club house and journeyed to Vallejo to entertain the sailors there. They were greatly outnumbered, but they entered into the affair of bringing as much happiness as they could to the men, and they figuratively danced their hearts out. It is said that there is hardly a more loyal and conscientious group of junior hostesses in the State of California.

The invitation to go to Vallejo was in the nature of an emergency call, but time made no difference to them. They left parties which had been arranged for some time before, their church engagements and their home firesides to be with the boys on New Year's Eve. They were recruited within less than 12 hours notice.

The girls and their chaperones arrived back at the club house at 2 a. m., a tired but happy group.

"Sure we were tired," said one of the girls, "but we would do it again, and right now, if the byos asked us to."

And believe it or not, it was that same group that dadnced so strenuously at the New Year's night party, less than 24 hours later.

GENEROSITY OF THE COMMUNITY

Through the generosity of the community, the club has been able to send several electric pin ball games, phonograph records and athletic equipment to several of the camps. The boys are now enjoying these during their spare moments. If one could personally witness the joy on the faces of the men as they play with one basketball, there would be a fuller response to the men's appeal for friendships, in a land strange to most of them.

The efforts of the Phyllis Wheatley club is a shining example of what can be done to make the service men know that they have not been forgotten by the people of the Eastbay area. They have taxed themselves far in excess of any Victory tax, as we know it, to purchase monthly, useful gifts which they are giving, through the club, to the service men in this area. They have been doing this quietly and without fanfare for many months in the past. They are a lovely group of ladies who never tire of making someone else happy. Their officers are Mesdames Frieda Bethel, president; Eugenia Green, recording secretary; Laura Calhoun, corresponding secretary; Charlotte Stanton, financial secretary; and Miss Edith Davis, treasurer.

Eastside USO Books Full Week for Service Men

Over the week end, which is a busy time, a party of forty men were feted for good behavior. The officer in charge was grateful for any entertainment that could be planned. The agenda ran something like this: Sunday night "Take It Or Leave It" Broadcast at NBC, the Biltmore Theatre, Thursday evening, and a tour of Twentieth-Century Fox Motion Picture Studio the following Saturday afternoon. Reading material was also secured for this group.

A Saturday evening broadcast over Radio Station KFWB, with Margaret Harrison and a Vesper service conducted by Mr. Cyrus Keller, assisted by Misses Mattie Moorehead and Frances Holland, were our two club highlights for the past week. The reading room of the USO Club was filled to capacity with soldiers, sailors and hostesses. Negro spirituals, gospel hymns, and an occasional secular number were enjoyed. The harmonies were spontaneous and the general feeling was one of reverence and solemnity.

Amid excitement and thrills, three carloads of hostesses and service men journeyed to the broadcasting station. In the group were three visiting Lieutenants.

Of this number was the former Private B. K. Craig, who was among the first group of service men who came to Los Angeles over a year ago for specially arranged entertainment.

Local daily newspapers are taking note of the interesting results obtained by this club in featuring it on their Women's pages, such as a feature article in the Los Angeles Times of Jan. 6. The majority of the bridesmaids in Mrs. Margaret Herron Bullock's military wedding at Second Baptist Church, were Junior USO hostesses. The guard of honor was also selected from service men who visit this club.

The military motif was carried out by the color combination of the bridesmaids' gowns. Red, white and blue candles lining the aisle-way leading to the altar, enhanced the loveliness of the occasion. The vows were solemnized by Rev. Henderson, pastor of the Second Baptist church.

Clubs and individuals who have entered into the USO spirit are: The Alpha Bowling Social Club, the Sally Stewart and Allensworth Federated Clubs, The Christian Friendliness Missionary Society of Baptist Churches, Miss Julia Lee, Mrs. Golden Irvin, Mrs. A. J. Booker, Mr. Wm. Mack, Mrs. Clara McLemore, Mrs. A. Foreman, Mrs. Alice Wilson, Mr. Everett Roberts, Darline Davis, Eva Christophe, the Antique Art Social Club and Pueblo Del Rio Housing. Visitors have been Mr. Layton, Director of the Bakersfield USO, and Miss Juliett Mitchell of the Houston, Tex., USO.

WAS GRANDMA RIGHT ABOUT THESE

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THEATRE WORLD

Los Angeles, Calif., Friday, January 8, 1943 Vol. 63—No. 39 Page two-B

★ BEHIND THE SCENES With Harry

By Harry Levette

DOUBTLESSLY NO BRANCH of the American Federation of Musicians has a larger representation in the nation's armed forces, all gladly doing their bit to help win the war, than Local 767. According to records made available to the Theatrical Editor by President Bailey and Financial Secretary Paul Howard, there are 67 members now on active duty in various departments of the army. They are as follows: Samuel Allen, Wm. Blocker, Leon Buck, Ralph Bledsoe, Leslie Biscos, Douglas "Blitz" Byars, Benjamin Booker, Clifford Burton, Wallace Bowland, David Bryant, William Cooper.

Onest Conley, Wm. Collette, Wm. "Sonny" Clay, Elzy Cooper, Willie Cole, Sylvester Cunningham, Hugo Dandridge, Wm. Douglas, Wm. Ellis, Robt. Forlice, Elmer Fain, Frank Dandridge, Harold Grant, Ulysses Howze, Minor Hall, Chester Hickman, Edward Hill, Forester Hamilton, Dave Hendricks, (in Merchant Marine service), Perry Johnson, Bulee Gaillard, John Nelson, Joseph Gutcher, Edward Lynn, Donald J. Lucas, Robt. McNeeley, Willie McDaniel, Martyn Quedellis, Victor Meers, Arthur Mitchell, Chas. Martin, Jas. Nelson, Roy Precely, Jas. Pearson, Jesse Purdue, Clarence Wesley Prince, Jake Porter, George Reed.

Caughey Roberts, Floyd Ray, Marshall Royal, Ernest Royal, Jesse Robinson, Minor Robinson, John Randolph, Robt. L. Ross, Ray Savage, Robt. Sims, Lloyd Walker, Clarence Woods, Britt Woodman, Jonas Weir, Ellis Walsh, Odell West, Wm. Wilson and Earl Willis.

9th Cavalry Band Organized by 767

Another outstanding example of the work of Local 767, is the fact that the fine Tenth Cavalry Band stationed at Camp Lockett, was organized and set up by it. Besides this all the several hundred members either here or traveling have tirelessly aided in entertaining the soldiers at army camps, thus helping keep up the morale of the boys in khaki and blue. President Bailey who comes back from the national convention each summer with new ideas and new inspiration, says his war work will be even increased during 1943. Secretary Florence Caddez keeps in active correspondence with the boys in service. Who all appreciate this attention from their local, biding the time when having helped win the war, they will be back to again take up their instruments.

Paul Howard in Office 17 Years

A great deal of the credit for the systematic operation of 767 which has made it one of the best in the country is due to Paul Howard, Financial Secretary, and actively in charge of the fine three-story clubhouse on Central avenue near Washington Blvd. An excellent musician, himself, Howard for a number of years, was leader of the well-remembered "Quality Serenaders", recognized as one of the top bands on the coast. Members of the Local have all become accustomed to the strictly businesslike policy of Paul in operation of the Local's affairs, and realize that fines and suspensions will follow infractions of the strict rules of the organization.

Baron Moorehead, also a band leader, is the new business manager having been appointed to the office following the induction of Elmer Fain. He is doing an excellent job of protecting the interests of the musicians on their engagements.

Dot-Dash Quickie Section

COLUMN HEADLINES THIS WEEK . . . Bill Robinson arrives for lead in Twentieth Century-Fox's all-colored musical, "Stormy Weather", new name changed from "Thanks Pal": Lena Horne, Cab Calloway, Flennoy Miller and others on way from New York for same flicker . . . Bill, center of attraction first night on Avenue last Monday . . MGM plans to re-release Pete Smith short "The Story of Dr. Carver" . . . Rochester wires to Johnny Taylor, former teammate now manager of his "Rochester's" ranch, that he is heading home from New York . . . . Ethel Waters takes encore after encore at the Orpheum Theatre opening night last Tuesday, a packed house raves over her singing . . . Les Hite's band has them swinging almost out of their seats with latest hits . . . . Kenneth Spencer gets hard basic training so as to be realistic soldier, only colored member of cast in "Dawn Patrol", at MGM.

Buy A Bond Then Read On

HATTIE McDANIEL signs for three big pictures under contract to Warner Bros., to be made during 1943 . . . Will make personal appearance tour with "Thank Your Lucky Stars," for Warners in April; to sing her number "Ice Cold Katie" as star of the all Negro singing and dancing sequence . . . Caleb Peterson declares Helen Crozier ideal for sister role in his current feature "Stage Door Canteen" at RKO . . Sidney Dones, former silent film star and producer, back from Sacramento and attending the inauguration of his friend, Gov. Earl Warren, Sam McDaniel, finished role as "Melrose" in "The Traitor" at Republic. Sam known to radio and night club audiences as "Deacon", just up from bout with "Kid Flu" . . . Noble Sissle's band winds up at Trianon, to make picture at Columbia . . . Daisy Lee Mothershed, former featured screen player, now expert welder at Douglas Aircraft plant . . . works with white man partner, in line for more promotions soon . . .

Buy War Stamps Then Write Race Stars at Studios

BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW, that Lena Horne's screen debut was made in MGM's "Panama Hattie" but Million Dollar Production's "The Duke Is Tops," at Sunset Studio,

FETCHIT RETURNING TO HOLLYWOOD

By LAWRENCE F. LaMAR

Although, folk on the coast have been hearing faint rumors of it for lo, all these months and seasons, no one up until no less authority than Luella O. Parsons, eminent cinama columnist for all the Hearst publications mentioned it in her daily syndicated column, did anyone apparently believe it. But, its a fact now. El Stepino Fetchito, famed sepia droll comedian is returning to the hearts of Americans via the cinema once again!

In announcing the fact, Miss Parsons included a "hurrah" on the subject of Stepin Fetchit's return to the screen. The famed comedian has been absent from pictures far, far too long. Regardless of his difficulties with film producers, the actor has made himself a niche in the American theatregoers heart, and it is up to the producers to see that they get their favorite brand of entertainment, which is Stepin Fetchit.

Miss Parsons writing in the Los Angeles Examiner of last Tuesday morning issue, said that Fetchit is a much "rejuvinated man", that he has paid all of his bills (to Uncle Sam) and is now a very "good boy". Joe Glaser who is here looking after the business of Eddie South and his orchestra current at the Mocambo Cafe in Hollywood, is set to handle the business of El Stepino Fetchito. We add a "hurrah" for Stepin Fetchit's return to the flicker scene.

★ SPREADING JOY

Continued From Editorial Page

presents.

For the first time in its history, the Pioneer Club will be the guest of Watts next Tuesday night when they will go to the lovely home of the James Gaults, 2106 E. 105th street.

I am informed that a Citizen's Committee headed by the popular Miss Bernice Meadows will be on hand to welcome the Pioneers and that the dynamic young pastor of the Macedonia Baptist church will be the speaker.

For the benefit of those planning to come on the Red Car, you are advised to take the Watts car leaving Sixth and Main at 7:30. That car will be met by autos that will take you to the Grant home.

Leading the Old Sweethearts parade is Mr. and Mrs. Bush of 1678 East 115th street. My congratulations!

TO IMMORTALIZE BILL ROBINSON IN NEW FOX PRODUCTION

By LAWRENCE F. LaMAR

Although, the script, and for that matter, the original story, does not pretend to be an authentic biography of the life of Bill Robinson, nontheless, that great character of the vaudeville stage, whose nimble feet beating incessant taps to a precision rhythm, is the central theme of the forthcoming 20th Century-Fox film production "Stormy Weather." The title "Stormy Weather" has been changed from the original "Thanks Pal."

Bill Robinson has arrived on the coast to play himself in this greatest calvalcade of Negro music and dancing to yet be produced for the screen. The title of the piece "Stormy Weather" immediately conjures to the mind, the great Ethel Waters, who made the song famous in New York's famed Cotton Club years ago. But, Miss Waters will not appear in the picture. Instead Lena Horne, beautiful hi-brown darling of the screen, will sing the lilting blues number.

"Stormy Weather" will bring to the screen the greatest aggregation for sepia talent yet to be assembled before the cameras. 20th Century-Fox studio during the filming of the picture scheduled for January 21st, will be the headquarters of sepia performers of America. Such outstanding notables as Lena Horne, Cab Calloway and his orchestra, Fats Waller, Dooley Wilson, Katherine Dunham and her famous dancers, Mae Johnson and scores of others are slated to grace the cast list.

CALL TO ARMY INTERRUPTS CAREER IN MOTION PICTURES

FORT SILL, Okla.—When 30-year old Pvt. Dion Muse of a Field Artillery Regiment here entered the Army in January, 1941, he interrupted a fledgling stage and motion picture career which might have emulated that of his father.

A son of Clarence Muse, one of Hollywood's busiest and best-known colored character actors, Private Muse says he "was practically brought up in show business."

He is a native of New York City, where he studied journalism for a time at Columbia University, but he finally adopted the stage as his chosen profession.

Private Muse was a member of Little Theatre groups and the Lafayette Players, an all-Negro professional group, in the East until 1933, when he went to Los Angeles to join his father.

★ The WORLD THIS WEEK

Continued From Editorial Page

take the setback in Africa too seriously, because the war will be decided in Russia, anyway. At the same time, says Goebbels the USSR is the toughest opponent and every German should know there are no immediate prospects of victory. Speaking of the "weakness for battle" shown by the United Nations in North Africa, Hitler's own paper told the Germans that the Axis has acquired what it needs, economically, in Russia. And that when Russia is wiped out, they would regain their losses on the southern front. We call this propaganda over here!

WE NEVER KNEW

That sixty old toothpaste tubes would provide enough tin to solder all the electrical connections in a fighting plane! Nor did we know that 40 pounds of their reclaimed metal made the heavy bearings of a tank. We thought it was just an old toothpaste tube!

THE WAR WORKER'S PAPER! —That's us! Union news. . . job openings.

36 DANCERS IN FOX CAVALCADE

By HARRY LEVETTE

In preparation for the actual shooting on the big Irving Mills-William LeBaron all-colored musical cavalcade at 20th Century-Fox, strenuous rehearsals of the dancing choruses have been taking place daily under the general direction of Clarence Robinson, New York dance director.

Patsy Hunter, capable, versatile local producer, was placed directly in charge of the 24 girls who will perform the intricate and difficult routines in support of the largest collection of famous names that has appeared in any other Hollywood all-colored picture, except MGM's "Cabin In The Sky."

The girls, all well experienced, clever and pretty, are Lucy Battles, Babe Simmons, Fannie Buford, Alyce Keyes, Avanelle Harris, Ruth Mills, Rosalie Lincoln, Vivian Dandridge Louise Franklin, Cleo Herndon, Gladys Jackson, Suzette Johnson, Cleo Hayes, Anise Boyer, Vivian Brown, Juanita Boisseau, Artie Young, Doria Ake, Neva Peoples, Etta Jones, Nadine Cole, and Bobby Reeves.

The boys are George Davis, Henry (Baby Face) Roberts, Johnny Thomas, Andrew Jackson, Curry Lee Calmes, Sam Montgomery, Amiel Brown, "Sneaks" Downs, Jack Williams, Sammy Warren, Bobby Johnson, Bernard Bradley and Endell.

Built around a screen story by Perry Horwin and Seymour Robinson, scenarized by Hy Pratt, it is under the direction of Andrew Stone. Stars include Bill Robinson, Lena Horne, Cab Calloway and band, Duke Ellington and band, and many others.

Filming is scheduled to start next week.

THE WAR WORKER'S PAPER! —That's us! Union news. . . job openings.



LAL SINGH . .writes for Eagle.

"THE MOON AND SIXPENSE," "DEVIL WITH HITLER" AT UA

The noted story by W. Somerset Maugham of the painter who takes what he wants from life without giving anything in return is brought to the screen by David L. Loew and Albert Lewin whose "The Moon And Sixpense" is now playing at the United Artists Theatre, 933 So. Broadway, downtown Los Angeles.

The picture is off the beaten path, and took courage to make. The fine acting, the life and loves of the principal character, the faithful translation of the novel, and the elements of the story itself are outstanding points.

The plot has as its chief implement the iconoclasm which surrounds the works and actions of a man who after 17 years of married life leaves his wife and two children to follow an irresistible desire to paint.

Don't miss "The Moon And Sixpense" plus "The Devil With Hitler now at United Artists Theatre, 933 So. Broadway, downtown Los Angeles.

"Rochester" to England?

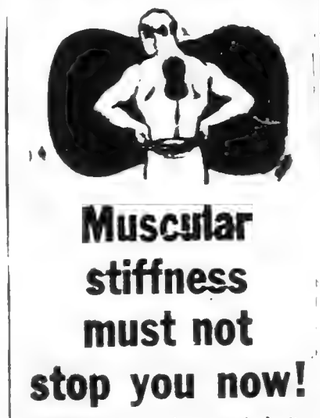
NEW YORK, (C)—"Rochester" To England? . . . Jack Benny is reported taking his whole troup to England next month to entertain American forces overseas . . He will broadcast as usual from "somewhere in England" . . . . The troup includes Mary Livingston, Announcer Don Wilson, "Rochester" and Dennis Day, who is already rehearsing songs to sing 'over there' . . . But it is still in the dark as to whether "Rochester" will accompany them . . . In all possibilities, he will . . .



THELMA BROWN, senior member of the famed sister trio, The Three Brownies, who returned to the city this week from the East. Daughter of Rev. L. B. Brown, Thelma is a prominent figure in coast music circles.

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Thompson Battles Jack Marshall

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SPORTS
Los Angeles, Calif., Friday, January 15, 1943 Vol. 63—No. 40 Page Three-B

★DOWN IN FRONT

With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

Sensational Globetrotters On Way Here

The Harlem Globetrotters, 1940 world's champion basketeers, are on their way here to show how they got that way. Harry Hanin, Chicago promoter who has been their advance man on the present western swing, told the column this week that the 'Trotters will show here Tuesday night, Jan. 26, at Shrine auditorium against either 20th Century-Fox or Santa Ana Air Base, the service quintet.

For the past several weeks the 'Trotters have been playing in British Columbia and the Northwest, and wowing the customers aplenty with their ability and showmanship. Their California junket opens Tuesday, Jan. 19, in Sacramento when they face an all-star aggregation. Then, on successive nights, the Trotters' schedule shapes up like this: Moffett Field, in San Francisco; San Jose State college in San Jose; Fresno State, in Fresno; Santa Barbara State, in Santa Barbara; Santa Ana Air Base, in Long Beach; San Diego State, in San Diego; 20th Century-Fox or Santa Ana Air Base, here; and St. Mary's Pre-Flight, with Hank Luisetti, in S. F.

On their way to Mexico, the Globetrotters aim to show coast fans why they are tops, masters of the cage sport. And so, we might just as well prepare for them, and get to know 'em, player by player.

Inman Jackson Is Key Man

Organized, owned and coached by Abe M. Saperstein, the Globetrotters lineup (subject to change due to injuries, draft, trades and defense measures) reads as follows:

INMAN JACKSON—center, captain and utility man. The oldest player, in length of service, playing independent basketball in the United States today. This is his 14th season with the 'Trotters and his 22nd year of pro basketball. Considered in his prime, the greatest ball-handler in basketball, and a star in the art of court showmanship. Jackson now devotes much of his time to developing outstanding ball-handlers to carry on the Harlemites' tradition of the best showmen in American basketball. Height 6'3" and weight 205. Home city, New York.

ROSCOE JULIEN—guard. This 6'2",,190-pound youngster is playing his second season with the Harlemites. After three starring years with the Wendell Phillips High school in Chicago, he joined the 'Trotters last season, and spent all but the last month with Globetrotters farm club on tour of the Southwest. Improved rapidly and today is an exceptional floor man and pot-shot. Home city, Chicago.

Black Yankee Catcher Is Forward

EVERETT MARCELL—forward. Back for his third trial with the Globetrotters, and improved shooting has won him a berth. Starred in baseball, basketball and football at Houston (Texas) High school and Southern university (Baton Rouge, La.). This past summer caught for New York Black Yankees Baseball club of the Negro National league. Height 6'3", weight 198. Home city, Denver, Colo.

BOB POWELL—forward. A refugee from Indiana High school "firewagon" basketball, Powell played with Roosevelt High school of Gary, Ind., and a season with Wilberforce university of Xenia, Ohio. A hard-running, under the basket shot specialist. Height 6'4½", weight 187. Home city, Gary, Ind.

AL SINGLETON—guard. Following sensational play at Virginia State college, Singleton has had five seasons of barnstorming basketball experience with the Philadelphia Commanders, the Broadway Clowns and the Chicago Collegians. A very fine backboard man and exceptional ball handler. Height 6'3", weight 190. Home city, Petersburg, Va.

"Ruzzy" Hudson Is Team's Point-getter

REECE "THE GOOSE" TATUM. This is Tatum's first season of organized basketball play. Brought from the field of baseball, as was that great ball handler, Ted Strong, because of his big hands, reach and ability to run and jump, "The Goose" is developing faster than any rookie in a decade. Tatum played a sensational first base, this past summer, for the national semipro champion Cincinnati Ethiopian Clowns baseball team, whose home base was Crosley Field (home of the Cincy Reds), and his showmanship on the diamond was the talk of the Midwest. Has probably the longest arms of any performer in basketball, and can reach a foot above the basket in dropping in a ball. Height 6'3", weight 200 pounds. Home city, El Dorado, Ark.

Rounding out the roster are Ted Strong, mentioned above, and Roosevelt ("Ruzzy") Hudson. Strong, a 16-year veteran with the club, is the Kansas City Monarch first baseman, had a .371 batting average last summer. He joined the 'Trotters just before their game a couple of weeks ago against the University of Washington Huskies. Hudson, the sharpshooter of the team, popularly known as "Ruzzy," is from Detroit.

Notes Picked Up Here and There

Saw "Hammerin'" Henry Armstrong outside Hollywood Legion stadium Friday. Said then his tonsils forced him to keep getting rid of his mouthpiece in the Jimmy McDaniels battle . . . Jimmy Garrison and Max Hutchins fought a dull affair on the inside. Neither of them are THAT bad . . . Should be a good show at the Olympic Tuesday night. Genial matchmaker Babe McCoy pits Turkey Thompson against Jack Marshall . . . Nat Corum, who has a pretty good record against some tough bantams, receipted for an 8-round licking Tuesday at the Olympic from a lad fighting his first main event—Chuckie Garcia. Corum substituted for Al Medrano, and that's probably the reason Garcia caught him short . . . Tonight at Hollywood, much-talked of Earl Turner, Oakland welter, bows with Cecil Hudson. The place figures to be packed, if for no other reason than to see Turner . . .

Sgt. Joe Louis, in New York on furlough during the holidays, had this to say when queried as to boxing in his camp: "We have three rings going full blast every night out in Fort Riley. All the soldiers there wanna box and they keep at it until taps. I don't have any good heavy boys in my classes yet, but there's a couple of lightweights who might make champions some day and I'm sure some of the camps will turn out some good big fellas. Maybe Billy Conn'll teach the boy who'll beat me! Wouldn't that be somep'n!" . . .

Chase Thumps Booker; Bags State Crown

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.—Jack Chase, 157, popular Los Angeles fighter by way of Denver, Colo., bagged the state middleweight crown here Monday night when he defeated Eddie Booker, local 159½-pounder, in a 15-round bout.

It was the first 15-round fight in this state since 1914. The longer bouts were legalized in California in last November's elections.

Landing the heavier punches, Chase, who at one time fought as young Joe Louis, barely kept ahead of Booker to cop a close decision.

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Ring Body Puts Boxer Leroy Wade on Shelf

The State Athletic commission, as of Saturday, Jan. 9, took action in the following cases, J. M. Genshlea, secretary, said this week.

Ill and Unavailable: Leroy Wade, San Francisco boxer, two weeks, injured ear.

Suspensions: Rubin Abolofia, Santa Monica wrestler, 60 days, and Vic Hill, local wrestler, 30 days, for violation of rules.

Release Filed: Martin Mardirosian, boxer, released by Jack Mendonca, manager, effective Jan. 6.

Contracts Filed: Martin Mardirosian, boxer—Ralph Gold, manager, effective Jan. 6, for five years; Benjamin Calcavechia (Benny Calla), boxer—Albert Manfredo, manager, effective Dec. 18, 1942, for three years.



Jackson Is 'Trotters' Key Man

Basketball's famed Harlem Globetrotters, who won the world's championship tournament at Chicago in 1940, will show local fans when they come to play 20th Century-Fox or the Santa Ana Air Base quintet on Tuesday, Jan. 26, why they're America's No. 1 team for playing ability and showmanship, a combination that has been paying dividends for this great Negro quintet for 16 consecutive seasons.

Uncertainty as to the Globetrotter's opponents has been occasioned by an AAU ruling which may affect the great Fox aggregation, Harry Hanin, the 'Trotters' advance man, told the EAGLE this week. The foe is expected to be agreed upon momentarily, however. The teams will play at Shrine auditorium.

"MR. GLOBETROTTER"

But, back to the Negro five:

Traditionally, too, the Globetrotters year in and year out come up with a most interesting group of players. And this season is no exception.

Heading the personnel for the 1942-43 season as the club swings into all sections of the country, bent chiefly on playing service and war plant teams in the interest of morale, is "Mr. Globetrotter" himself. That could be none other than Inman Jackson, the giant 6 foot, 4 inch captain and center now in his 14th season with the team.

A former City College of New York ace, the popular "Jack," idol of the fans everywhere the team has played, hasn't an equal in the game for superb ball-handling. He's the key man of all the Trotters' stunts of showmanship and still a mighty effective player.

NEW STARS

Now playing his 22nd season of independent basketball, Jackson is the lone survivor of the wonder group of centers of the '20s. Joe Lopchicke "Horse" Haggerty, Tillie Voss, Homer Stonebraker and all the other leading centers were faced by Jackson, who more than held his own against them, as they would be the first to attest.

Despite his long service record, Jackson is still able to "go." He is a wonderful influence on the team and a steadying factor for the newcomers to Globetrotter togs.

In the latter group are Reece ("Goose") Tatum, sensational comedian of the nationally known Ethiopian Clowns baseball team; Bob Powell, a star from Gary, Ind., and Al Singleton. Back from last season, besides Jackson, are Roscoe Julien, Everett Marcell, and Ted Strong, the Kansas City Monarch first baseman.

Wilson, Wright in Garden Bouts

NEW YORK Jan. 15.—Sgt. Jackie Wilson, of Los Angeles, now stationed at Mitchell Field, and Chalky Wright, former featherweight champion, appear in Madison Square Garden tonight in the two 10-round bouts.

Wilson, high-ranking welterweight contender, will meet Jake Lamotta of New York, and Wright boxes Joey Peralta of Tamaqua, Pa.

Cecil Hudson, Turner Paired at Hollywood

Earl Turner, popular Oakland welterweight, makes his local debut tonight at Hollywood Legion stadium when he takes on rough, tough Cecil Hudson in the 10-round main mix.

The two welterweights figure to stage a slambang brawl.

Turner was stopped in four rounds by Henry Armstrong several months ago, but came back to score a 7-round technical knockout over the cagey veteran, Jimmy Garrison, who Friday night decisioned Max Hutchins in a dull affair at the film plant.

Hudson has met Garrison twice, tieing and losing. In his last start at Hollywood he TKOd Mario Ramon in 8 stanzas.

Matchmaker Charley MacDonald gives Everett Rightmire a chance to start a comeback in the six-round semi-windup. He meets Charley Miegel.



ON THE TURF

By Geo. A. Ramsey

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 15.—Well, another year starts and only two race tracks in the country are running, New Orleans and Tropical Park in Florida. At first the management of Tropical Park didn't think that they could continue as gas rationing had them stumped. But things have been picking up lately and the meeting looks like a sure thing to continue with all the big stakes run. (This was written for the week of Jan. 8.—Ed's note.).

Of course, Hialeah Park, which opens Jan. 13, will be the biggest meeting in Florida. The one big event there will be the Widener, a race that carries an added value of $25,000. More than 50 thoroughbreds have been nominated for this event.

C. S. Howard, of Seabiscuit fame, has nominated Kayak II, who will be making a comeback after severing in the stud. Also Mioland, who has won $237,815 during his racing; Porter's Cap, who has won $117,820; and Yankee Dandy. With these four strong thoroughbreds, he will have a big hand in this event.

But you must remember they all must face the king, Whirlaway, with nearly $600,000 won during his racing career. His owner will try to make it a million dollars before the king retires. Some of the horses that have defeated Whirlaway entered are Riverland and Mr. Townsend B. Martin's Bolingbroke.

It costs $100 to enter a horse in the stake and an extra $500 to start, so we know that 50 horses will not start. One of the leading steeds of the turf will be missing from this race and that is the $700 bargain, Alsab.

Although the best horses in the country that are in winter training will go to the post this race will not be run until Mar. 6. Last year's surprise winner was the longshot, The Rhymer, property of the Greentree stable, owned by Mrs. Payne Whitney. Besides Whirlaway, the Calumet Farms also nominated Ocean Wave.

We hear Bay Meadows will have a Spring meeting of 21 days, also another rumor is that Caliente will open in February. Of course, I'll believe it when I see it.

Well, that's the news of the turf, folks. Hope that you will all keep buying bonds and U. S. war stamps. The more we buy the quicker the war will be over, and all our boys will be back home. I know that you all want that, so let's give it to them so they will get every d—— Jap. So long and keep smiling, GEORGE.



HENRY ARMSTRONG . . . floored by tonsils.

Tonsils Force Hank to Take Long Lay-off

There'll be no more fighting for "Hammerin'" Henry Armstrong, former triple-crown champion, for about six weeks, George Moore, business manager of the comeback champion of 1942, announced this week. The "human buzz-saw" is ill with a pair of tonsils which are acting up.

Because of a cold which has affected his tonsils, Armstrong will have to undergo treatments for at least two weeks, after which the tonsils will be removed, according to Dr. A. A. Foster.

Following the operation it will be from three weeks to a month before the ring's busiest fighter will be able to resume training.

The managerial staff of "Hank" is firm in its statement that Armstrong will not be permitted to resume training or continue fighting until he has fully recovered.

Boxing dates with Al Trubiani in Philadelphia and Beau Jack in New York City have been postponed indefinitely, Moore stated, and no more fights are being scheduled pending Armstrong's restoration to tip-top shape insofar as health is concerned.

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Cub Owner Gets Baseball Bias Protest

A letter urging an end to discrimination of Negro baseball players was sent to Philip Wrigley, club owner of the Chicago Cubs, by Sol Vail, chairman of the National Athletic Commission of International Workers Order, a mutual benefit insurance fraternity which numbers many Negro members in its 30 Los Angeles lodges.

The letter was prompted by Wrigley's statement that the baseball public is not ready to accept Negro ball players in the major leagues.

"I speak authoritatively for my organization of over 155,000 members, of whom several thousand are Negroes," declared Vail in his letter, "when I say that we are not only ready for such a change, but have been clamoring for it for many years.

FANS HATE BIAS

"Certainly the American public," he continued, "and especially the sport fans, have proven time and again their love for democratic principles and their hatred against intolerance and discrimination. The respect America has for such Negroes as Joe Louis, Paul Robeson and Dorie Miller, hero of Pearl Harbor, illustrates the public's desire to welcome Negroes in all phases of American life.

"Mr. Wrigley, many of our boys, Negro and white, are giving their lives on the sands of North Africa and around the world, so that democracy may live. They are carrying on our fight against Hitlerism and its vile ideology of race superiority. In face of this, how can you allow yourself the false security of waiting and thus appeasing a vociferous Hitler-minded minority?

"You and other club owners," said Vail in conclusion, "have the opportunity of serving your country in a very important manner at this critical time. In the name of my organization, I urge you to hire Negro ball players in the major leagues NOW."

5TH RANKING HEAVY, TEXAS SOCKER TO CLASH

Turkey Thompson, hard-hitting Los Angeles heavyweight, fifth ranking heavyweight of the world, and Texas Jack Marshall, giant puncher from Dallas, are training for their headliner scheduled for 10 rounds Tuesday night, Jan. 19, at Olympic auditorium.

Marshall rates highly in the East where he was runner-up to Lee Savold, the belting St. Paul heavyweight, last Spring in the "white hope" tournament at Detroit.

The Texas socker had Savold on the deck for a 9 count and lost by a narrow margin. It was a split decision.

Manager Izzy Kline claims Marshall earned no less than a draw. One of the judges ruled the fight a draw and had the Texan ahead by two points.

One of Marshall's best knockout victories was scored over the South American heavyweight star, Vic Campolo, in Madison Square Garden.

Campolo came to New York highly rated and was being groomed for a shot with Joe Louis, world heavyweight champion.

TURKEY RANKS HIGH

Marshall's kayo victory blasted Campolo out of the picture.

The six feet, two inch Texas belter recently beat Babe Ritchie in a 10 rounder at Chicago, and had Melio Bettina, former world light heavyweight champion, on the boards in their Pittsburgh match.

In a recent rating by the NBA, Turkey was listed under Joe Louis, Billy Conn, Tami Mauriello, Melio Bettina—Thompson named in the No. 5 spot. Conn, Mauriello and Bettina have repeatedly rejected offers for fights with Thompson. Last month when Turkey defeated Gus Dorazio in Philadelphia the match was offered to Mauriello either in Philadelphia or New York, but the New York heavyweight turned it down.

Conn could have signed for Thompson in New York or Los Angeles, but turned a deaf ear to the proposition when Turkey's name was mentioned.

Probably the greatest heavyweight fight for thrills was the first Bob Pastor-Turkey Thompson match at Gilmore Field. Pastor was down six times in the first round in a wild mill of leather and blood.

HITS AS HARD AS JOE

Thompson has confined his fighting to other cities in recent months. He flattened Gus Dorazio in two rounds at Oakland in late October and stretched Ernie Nordman, the Kansas giant, at Portland.

Manager Cal Working expected to move into Madison Square Garden with his dynamic-socking, wide-shouldered Turkey, but the New York heavyweight side-tracked Thompson.

Pastor said after his first fight with Thompson that the local belter hits as hard as Joe Louis, but not as fast.

Matchmaker Babe McCoy is arranging a strong supporting card to back up the heavyweight natural.

Five prelims will be on the program.

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St. Paul Baptist Marches on Under Banner of Holy Ghost

In an atmosphere of unprecedented Christian Co-operation, St. Paul Baptist Church finished the business of 1942 and launched into 1943 in a manner that filled the hearts and minds of hundreds of friends and visitors with reverential awe.



PASTOR S. A. WILLIAMS

The time, Thursday, December 31, 1942, 7:30 p. m. to Friday, January 1, 1943, 2:00 a. m. Place, St. Paul Baptist Church, Main Auditorium and the Social Auditorium. The setting of the scene was a highly spiritualized devotion period in the main auditorium, leading up to the Annual Message, which embraced an Annual Sermon by Pastor S. A. Williams. In his message to the constituency, Pastor Williams reviewed the many activities of the church during the year, pointing out the cooperative spirit that prevailed in all departments, the excellent support given the administration by the Assistant Pastor, Rev. E. A. Anderson, and the entire staff of Associate Ministers. He also mentioned the numerical increase of more than four hundred members, including 48 by baptism. Pastor Williams lauded the singing units for their most excellent service rendered, not only in their own church, but in compliance with the request of the administration, treked to other cities and churches and sang to the edification of souls; he praised the entire membership for their unreserved support of the regime. He then stressed the necessity of our being conservative during this great money making period in which the Lord has, through His own plan, opened up avenues for us wherein we are making more money than ever before in our history, some wages having been increased thirty fold some sixty, some one hundred, he urged us to be ever mindful of "The Hand of God" in our getting the goods of this world, and in order to be assured of a continuance of His blessings we have His word for it, found in Malachi 3:10.

Pastor Williams also expressed, that as previously stated, he has in mind the building of a church edifice here on this corner, that would be commodius enough to accommodate the immense throngs of people coming into the church. Completing his Message, he delivered the Annual Sermon from the Subject "The Power of Prayer." This message was in connection with, and a continuance of, the Soul Saving Campaign, in progress since Sunday the 27th. One might think it strange for a church to launch a "Soul Saving" effort during the Holy Day Season, well, St. Paul thought it not strange, so plans were made months ahead to do the seemingly strange thing, and engaged the services of the noted nationally known Gospel Singer, Sally Martin, and her spirit-filled pianist and soloist, Julia Smith, to conduct the singing campaign, the preaching being done by our ministerial staff, so Pastor Williams was slated to preach on this occasion.

Pastor Williams' sermon was dynamic, full of food for thought, his treatment of the subject evoked many favorable comments from visiting ministers, among whom were Rev. Frederick D. Ferrell of Macedonia, who remarked, "My hopes, my objectives, my aims, have soared to higher heights, after witnessing this great demonstration of divine leadership by this great leader. Rev. Frank James, Missionary, Western Baptist State Convention—"I've never witnessed such a marvelous meeting; it clearly shows what divinely inspired leadership can and will do."

Rev. G. Albert Miller, Moderator L. A. District Association stated, "Los Angeles has in Pastor Williams a beacon, a light that is not under a bushel; no wonder people are flocking to this corner."

Rev. F. L. Taylor, President Ministers Union, "I had a few years of close relationship with Pastor S. A. Williams, and his church, therefore, I am not surprised at this great meeting, great message, and a masterly sermon He was, and is still, my inspiration."

Rev. J. D. Golden, Dean of Baptists and church work in California remarked, "I witnessed the 1941-42 business meeting here, and can appreciate the gains made during the year. I've been in the ministry for more than two-score years; but, I am still in the kindergarten of church school, when I sit at the feet of the matchless leader, preacher, and executive, S. A. Williams."

Rev. L. D. Stephens, pastor of Abyssinia Baptist Church and Executive Secretary L. A. District Association—"There is no greater leader in our city than Pastor S. A. Williams, and he is doing the seemingly impossible things here in Los Angeles; the ministers of the District, realizing his worth, recently unanimously chose him as their leader in the newly formed Evangelistic Bureau of the L. A. District Association."

Remarks by the veteran, Rev. Venerable—"I have heard of great churches, with great leaders. Churches with a financial rating that was the envy of their denomination. Churches wherein order and discipline were strictly observed, but I never heard of, nor witnessed such an orderly, business meeting in all my church life; it has been said that the Olivet Baptist Church of Chicago is the largest Negro Baptist Church in the USA, but after witnessing this church's modus operanda, I have concluded that Olivet's largeness consists of her numerical strength, and that St. Paul Baptist of Los Angeles is second to none except in numbers and probably equipment. But, she has the largest program, the largest leader of any Negro Baptist Church in the USA."

At the conclusion of the sermon, the order of business was changed from Soul Saving to the transaction of the business of an Annual Meeting of a Baptist Church. In this phase of the meeting is where the great surprise came, to the uniformed, as they sat and observed the election of officers to the head of forty separate auxiliaries; heard the report of the receipt and allocation of more than $15,000.00; heard the reports of the fifty-five departments of the auxiliaries, giving in detail the scope of their activities, which embraced the number of church attendance, Sunday School, B. T. U., Mission, High-way and Hedge, Sick Visits, Hospital and Jail Visits; and to see all this done in less time than it took you to read this, and not a single dissenting vote, or an arrest of the motion to approve, was bewildering, if not astounding, to the casual observer and called forth many complimentary remarks from those non-members of St. Paul who were fortunate to witness the occurance.

The election over, and partial reports made, it was observed that the hour was 11:30 p. m. and that it was the prerogative of the pastor to appoint the officers who do not come under the elective phase of the church's program, it was unanimously agreed to defer the appointment to Sunday night, January 3, 1943. This agreement made we repaired to the Social Auditorium where we were on our knees (spiritually) as the wheel of time flickered for a split second to let old 1942 close the door between him and new 1943. After a series of prayers for the sick, shut-ins, and the boys on the battlefronts, we entered into a social hour, featuring remarks from invited guests and new members touching on the marvelousness of the meeting. The social committee served a delicious repast of hot coffee and crullers, the success of the affair was due largely to A. C. Cole, one of the greatest Deacons in the world.

Sunday, January 3rd, was a big day in St. Paul. The Holy Spirit's presence was prevalent throughout all the services. At 11:00 a. m. Rev. E. A. Anderson, the dynamic young assistant pastor, delivered a very forceful message from the subject "The Fly in the Perfume." His exegesis was profound and met the approval of an over-flow audience, who had availed itself of the opportunity to worship on the first Sunday in the New Year in St. Paul. I need not assure you how deeply we are impressed by the life and work of our Assistant Pastor, E. A. Anderson. I am not vain enough to offer this as a personal compliment, but I would have you believe that we realize the ties, common interest, common faith, common ideals, that bind our pastor, S. A. Williams and Assistant Pastor, E. A. Anderson so closely together, is destined to form an inseparable destiny; for if cordial friendship, if warm affection ever existed betwixt two persons, it has reached the Jonathan and David stage with our pastor and his assistant. Therefore, we love him all the more because he is the beloved.

The evening service was equally inspiring. Rev. B. Clarence Cook, a recent addition to the ministerial staff of St. Paul, was the speaker. He, in his inimitable manner brought from his treasure of Holy Ghost inspired subjects, a very striking message based on the question Jesus asked the mother of Zebedee's Children, "Are Ye Able?" His expostulations were so profoundly delivered till everyone that heard him feared that he should make an end. I cannot conceive anything more fitting to say of his message than that he had something. He used language that captivated the affections, charmed the understanding, restrained the will of those who would go astray. He has truly endeared himself to the constituency of St. Paul, and from all indications, he is destined to be one of the leading Holy Ghost preachers on the staff.

There were nineteen accessions for the day, thus closing the first three days of the New Year, and St. Paul Marches On Under The Banner of The Holy Ghost.

S. A. Williams, pastor; S. E. Buxton, reporter.

THE
K Sweet Chariot Hour
W Features
K YOUR FAVORITE
W SPIRITUALS
Each Sun., 5 p. m.
1430 Keys. Box 455, Pasadena, Calif.

Universal Church Moves to New Location



REV. ANITA L. EDMONDS

The Universal Evangelical church, non-denominational, pastored and founded by Rev. Anita L. Edmonds, well known cleric of the city, will be holding its services at 2503 So. Central avenue, in the future. Opening date, Sunday, Jan. 24, at 9 a. m.

The business of this church is the salvation of souls. No denominational doctrines are emphasized. It is founded on the principles and teachings of the New Testament. People of all races and nationalities are welcome to attend.

Bible school will be conducted on Sunday mornings from 9 to 10:45 a. m. Morning worship, from 10:50 to 1 p. m. Evening services, 7 to 9 p. m. Watch papers for further announcements.

First AME Zion Subject Told

The Rev. Mr. Marshall, will begin a series of sermons, beginning January 24, 1943. The sermon topic, "Carry A Little Honey", will serve as a prelude to the series of sermons afore mentioned. A cordial invitation is extended to the general public. The senior choir will rendet special music for these special series of sermons on the 23rd Psalms.

Hatch Is Baha'i Faith Speaker

"Under the auspices of the Baha'i Faith, Mr. Willard P. Hatch will speak Sunday, January 17, at 1709 West 8th Street, on "Oneness Of Faiths." Says Mr. Hatch: "There can be no doubt whatever that the peoples of the world, of whatever race or religion, derive their inspiration from one heavenly Source, and are the subjects of one God. All the religious systems proceed from the one indivisible reality, but the followers of these systems have disagreed through following forms and ceremonies which have crept in--blind imitations, rather than reality."

'Do You Feel Like Quitting?' Topic at Second Baptist

Have you tried and apparently failed? Have you given much to some cause only to find that little or no progress has been made? Does the road you're travelling seem an endless going on to nowhere? Are you tired? Disgusted? Disillusioned? Do you feel like quitting your wife, your husband, your job, your quest of an education, your strength to right the wrongs of mankind?

If you feel like quitting, and if you know someone like you, don't do so. Come to Second Baptist Church Sunday morning and hear the minister in a special sermon from the subject, "The Man Who Just Wouldn't Quit".

Sallie Martin of Chicago begins a one week revival at Second Baptist Sunday morning. The entire city is invited to hear her sing. Brief sermon each evening by the minister.

San Diego Matron Visits Kin Here

Mrs. Cassie Patterson of San Diego is spending a few days with her sister, who is the proud mother of a little girl.

SPIRITUAL TEMPLE OF HOLY LIGHT
Rev. Chas. Burke, Pastor
2626 S. SAN PEDRO STREET
Announces its opening Sunday, January 17, 1943, at 3:00 p. m. The Spiritual Alliance of Truth Seekers will bring the message. Gospel services each night at 8:00 p. m., conducted by pastors, and their congregations. All are welcome

AZUSA PENTECOSTAL TEMPLE
1001 E. 27th St., at Paloma
Special Opening Meeting Sunday, Jan. 17. Come out and be revived in the old-fashioned way. Hear Rev. D. C. Fowler, Baptist minister of Holiness faith.
ORDER OF SERVICE SUNDAYS
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Preaching, 11:00 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting Daily, Noon to 2:00 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
Mother Cotton and Rev. D. C. Fowler

Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church
971 East 43rd Street
REV. LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., Minister
SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1943
6:30 a. m., Sunrise Prayer Services--Mrs. Hattie Wooley, leader
9:30 a. m., Sunday School ----Mr. George C. Franks, Supt.
11:00 a. m., Sermon----------Rev. L. C. Cleaves, Minister
5:30 p. m., Epworth League-----Lee G. Lancaster, President
7:30 p. m., Sermon----------Rev. Lane C. Cleaves, Minister
The Senior Choir will sing at the Morning Worship, Mr. A. F. Walker, Chorister.
The Gospel Choir will sing at the Evening Worship, Mrs. L. C. Cleaves, Organist.
Worship God at Phillips Temple

HARMONY BAPTIST CHURCH
327 E. 42ND STREET
"The Friendly Church Around the Corner"
REV. C. ALLEN HEMPHILL, PASTOR
Sunday School------9:45 a. m. Morning Worship Sermon----------11:30 a. m.
B. Y. P. U.---------5:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p. m.
"Our Mission": To seek and save the lost
Mid-week services Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m. - Thursday Evening, Junior Choir, 5:00 to 6:00 p. m.
There is Harmony all around you at this Church

"The Church of the People Is the Mother of Democracy"
The Neighborhood Church
San Pedro St. at 47th Pl.
Non-Sectarian
Institutional
Open to All Believers
H. MANSFIELD COLLINS
Founder and Minister
SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1943
9:30 a. m., Sunday School----Frances Driver, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Sermon Subject: "SELF ENCOURAGEMENT"----Pastor Collins
5:00 p. m., Interdenominational Gospel Singers and Eugene Smallwood, and Earl Pleasant conducting
5:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor League--Rosetta Barnum, Pres.
6:30 p. m., Sermon----------Pastor Collins
ENTER TO WORSHIP • DEPART TO SERVE

'There is no substitute for a Worthy Church'
ATTRACTIVE WORSHIP TRINITY
7:45 p. m.
Memorial Tribute
To
George Washington Carver
ATTRACTIVE WORSHIP TRINITY
Join Some Church This Sunday

Beautiful Wedding Chapel, with or without your own minister, for quiet marriages—Call RO 7628

SAVE TIRES, SAVE GAS, SAVE YOUR HOME, LIFE, SAVE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD, SAVE YOUR OWN SOUL BY BRINGING YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY TO . . .
The New TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Normandie Ave. at Thirty-fifth Street
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Senior Minister

FIRST AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
8th & Towne Avenue
REV. FREDERICK D. JORDAN, MINISTER
SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1943
6:00 A. M., Sunrise Prayer Service
9:30 a. m., Church School
Frederick M. Baker, Asst. Superintendent
10:45 A. M., Morning Worship
Sermon----------Bishop R. R. Wright jr.
3:00 p. m., Cradle Roll Mothers and Sponsors Club Program
6:00 p. m., Allen Christian Endeavor League
Cornelia Lumpkin, President
7:15 P. M., Hymn Sing....J. E. Edwards Choir
7:30 p. m., Evening Worship
The Missionary Mass Meeting — "The Role of Africa in the Present War----------Bishop R. R. Wright jr.

Sunset Avenue S. D. A. Church
Sunset and Pepper
Pasadena
OWEN A. TROY, MINISTER
Sabbath Services, January 16
10:00 a. m., Sabbath School
11:30 a. m., Sermon, Subject: THE CHALLENGE OF THESE CONFUSED TIMES"----------Elder W. Harris
4:30 p. m., Youth Program
K W K W THE SWEET CHARIOT HOUR Each Sun., 5-5:30 p. m. By remote control from church auditorium 1430 keys. 1430 keys.
A Welcome Awaits You

Zion Temple Occult Church
1315 East Vernon Avenue
Rev. Geraldine Johnson, Pastor
SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1943
9:30 a. m., Sunday School----------C. J. Jackson, Supervisor
11:00 a. m., "Science of Understanding"----------The Pastor
6:30 p. m., Forum: "What Is the Soul?"
7:30 p. m., Divine Healing
8:00 p. m., "Angels With Dirty Faces"------Rev. K. H. Allon
Guest soloist: Mrs. Bertha Allon
A CORDIAL INVITATION TO ATTEND ALL SERVICES

Wesley Methodist Church
Eighth and San Julian Streets
Los Angeles, California
E. W. Rakestraw, Minister
J. J. Hicks, Minister of Youth
SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1943
Sixth Pastoral Anniversary
9:30 a. m., Church School
10:50 a. m., Morning Worship
Morning Sermon: "God's Command".....Rev. E. W. Rakestraw
5:00 p. m., Youth Fellowship
Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave.
6:30 p. m., Vespers
Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave.
Vesper Guests: The Neighborhood Church, Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, Pastor
Vesper Sermon....Rev. H. Mansfield Collins
Music: Neighborhood Church Choirs
8:15 p. m., 6th Pastoral Anniversary Reception
Wesley Community Center

The First African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church
PICO AND PALOMA STREETS
Rev. P. M. Marshall, Minister
"The Church With a Friendly Welcome"
SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1943
9:30—Church School
Mrs. Viola Lambert, Superintendent of Youth Division
Mr. Guss Evans, Superintendent of Adult Division
10:45—Meditational Period
Mrs. Saunders, Organist
11:00—Morning Worship
Subject: "Carry a Little Honey"
Special Music by the Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Jean Holmes
6:30 p. m.—University of Life
Floyd I. Grace, Dean
Adult Division of Varick Christian Endeavor----------
----------Mrs. Gertrude C. Brown, Instructor
Youth Division---------Mrs. Jessica Marshall, Instructor
7:30 p. m.—Chapel Service
The Senior Choir will offer special inspirational music under the direction of Mrs. Jean Willa Holmes
Watching Our Spiritual Vitamins
"THE CHURCH WITH A FRIENDLY WELCOME"

BAPTIST TEMPLE
48th & Avalon
DR. J. C. SWEENEY, PASTOR
HOURS OF SERVICE:
Sunday School .....9:45 a. m.
Preaching .....11:00 a. m.
Preaching .....8:00 p. m.
EVERYONE IS WELCOME
M. WILLIAMS, Clerk

First AME Church
NORTH VERNON & KENSINGTON PLACE
Pasadena, California
Jonathan A. Dames, Minister
S. W. Ford and E. M. Scott, Assistants
Wilbur Johnson, Minister of Youth
SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1943
9:30 a. m., Sunday School----John R. Wright, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship
Minister ---------- Speaker
6:30 p. m., A. C. E. League----------Joseph Gore, President
7:30 p. m., Union Revival Service at Scott Methodist Church with the Rev. W. D. Carter, of Friendship Baptist Church, speaker
Revival moves to First AME Church on Monday evening
Listen in each Wednesday evening at 10 p. m. to the AME Inspirational Hour over Station KPAS, 1110 on your dial.

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
1025 E. 18th Street Los Angeles, California
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister
"The Church That Serves"
Broadcast "The Visitor" Every Sunday - 10:15 to 10:45, KFOX
SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1943
2 Broadcasts: Sunday Eve, 7:30 p. m. to 8 p. m.; Friday Eve, 8-8:30 p. m., KFOX
9:00 a. m., Bible School
10:15, 10:45 a. m., Broadcast for Sick and Shut-ins
11:00 a. m., Morning Sermon, Subject: "They That Go Forward"
5:00 p. m., Vesper Hour
7:00 p. m., Evening Sermon
FOR INFORMATION CALL PR. 79633

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH
East 18th and Naomi Avenue
S. M. BEANE, D. D., PASTOR
SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1943
9:30 a. m., Church School
Prof. C. L. Eason, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Sermon.....Pastor
Subject: "Salvation — What Is It?"
3:30 p. m., NAACP Annual Election
6:00 p. m., Methodist Youth Fellowship
7:30 p. m., Evening Worship and Sermon ..... Pastor

Second Baptist Church
Griffith Avenue at 24th Street
THE REV. J. RAYMOND HENDERSON, S. T. M., MINISTER
SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1943
11:00 a. m.:
'The Man That Just Wouldn't Quit'
6:00 p. m.:
Mrs. Sallie Martin, Gospel Singer

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 218957

Estate of LIVINGSTON WESTBROOKS, also known as L. Westbrooks, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Livingston Westbrooks, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated Jan. 11, 1943.

ORA A. JONES,
Executrix of the Last Will & Testament of Said Deceased.
DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California.
(54567)
Jan. 15/43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

Jan. 7, 1943.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:
4718 SO. CENTRAL AVE., LOS ANGELES.
Pursuant to such intention the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:
ON SALE BEER ONLY.
Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license(s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.
LILLIAN MORRIS
SUNSET BARN CAFE.
Jan. 15/43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 219049

Estate of GEORGE W. JONES, also known as Geo. Jones, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of George W. Jones, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first upblication of this notice, in the ofifce of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated December 30, 1942.
Dorothy Louise Cherry,
Administratrix of the Estate of said deceased.
David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
54405
Jan. 8, 1943 date first publ.

SUMMONS
No. D-226248

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
JAKE DYER, Plaintiff, vs. DAISY DYER, Defendant.
The People of the State of California send Greetings to: DAISY DYER, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.
Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 2nd day of September, 1942.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy.
THOMAS L. GRIFFITH, JR.
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, California.
Nov. 19/42—Date 1st pub.

Reduced driving due to gasoline rationing will find car batteries deteriorating rapidly unless they are recharged regularly warns the Automobile Club of Southern California.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 218689

Estate of ADOLPH ROHWER, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of Adolph Rohwer, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated December 28, 1942.
BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator, County of Los Angeles.
(54336)

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. 212106

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
In the matter of the estate of Fred Charles Wellingham, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of said deceased will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after the 2nd day of January, 1943, at the office of her attorney, David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right ,title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of death, in and to all that certain real property particularly described as follows, to-wit:
Lot 4, Block E of the Pacific Improvement Tract as per map recorded in Book 3, Page 33 of maps in the office of the Los Angeles County Recorder, Los Angeles County, California.
Terms of Sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale, or part cash and balance evidenced by note secured by mortgage or Trust Deed on the property so sold. Ten per cent of amount bid to be deposited with bid.
Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.
Dated December 16, 1942.
AZELINE M. WELLINGHAM.
Administratrix of the estate of said deceased.
David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California, ADams 3737, Attorney for Administratrix.
54199
Date of first pub. Dec. 18, 1942

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 218634

Estate of Helen G. Perryman, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Helen G. Perryman, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first upblication of this notice, in the ofifce of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated December 30, 1942.
Dorothy Louise Cherry,
Administratrix of the Estate of said deceased.
David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
54405
Jan. 8, 1943 date first publ.

SUMMONS
No. D-226248

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
JAKE DYER, Plaintiff, vs. DAISY DYER, Defendant.
The People of the State of California send Greetings to: DAISY DYER, Defendant.

ant.
You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.
Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 2nd day of September, 1942.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy.
THOMAS L. GRIFFITH, JR.
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, California.
Nov. 19/42—Date 1st pub.

Reduced driving due to gasoline rationing will find car batteries deteriorating rapidly unless they are recharged regularly warns the Automobile Club of Southern California.

NOTICE OF SALE OF STOCK IN BULK

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
This Notice of intention to sell a stock of goods in bulk:—
Witnesseth that notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of Section 3440 of the Civil Code of the State of California, that the undersigned Llewellyn C. Martin and C. H. Hagstrom dba Express Freight Lines of 1935 East Seventh Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, intends to buy all that certain stock of merchandise consisting generally of 4 Trucks, 2 trailers, general office equipment consisting of desks, chairs, files, typewriters, adding machines, etc. and general shop equipment consisting of tools, jacks, oil dispencing equipment, tarps, two truck bodies, four warehouse trucks, hydraulic jacks, ropes, chain binders, etc., belonging to E. Gordon Truck Transport, also known as Ernest Goron dba and located at 1703 E. Washington Blvd., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and that a transfer and assignment of the same will be made, and the purchase price thereof will be paid, on Friday, the 22nd day of January, 1943, at Torrance National Bank, City of Torrance, County of Los Angeles, State of California, at 3 o'clock P. M. That the address of said vendor is 1703 E. Washington Blvd., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and the address of said vendee is 1935 East Seventh Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California.
Dated January 12th, 1943.
EXPRESS FREIGHT LINES.
By C. H. Hagstrom,
Vendee Partner.
(54607)
Jan. 15/43—Date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-225401

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
W. G. COOPER, Plaintiff, vs. CORRINE C. COOPER, Defendant.
The People of the State of California send greetings to: CORRINE C. COOPER, Defendant.
You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.
Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 17th day of August, 1942.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy.
THOMAS L. GRIFFITH, JR.
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, California.
Oct. 29/42—Date 1st pub

SUMMONS
No. D-220162

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
JAMES R. VAN BUREN, Plaintiff, vs. PAULINE VAN BUREN, Defendant.
The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: PAULINE VAN BUREN, Defendant.
You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten day after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint.
Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 23rd day of April, 1942.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy.
THOMAS L. GRIFFITH, JR.
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 East Vernon Avenue

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 218768

Estate of Stone Eagle, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix with the will annexed of the Estate of Stone Eagle, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., 1105 East Vernon, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated ecember 31, 1942.
Alice G. Alexander,
Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of said Deceased.
Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., 1105 E. Vernon, Los Angeles, Calif.
54420
Jan. 8, 1943 date first publ.



FREE: Your question will be answered in this column ONLY when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your QUESTION, YOUR FULL NAME, BIRTHDATE and CORRECT ADDRESS. For private reply, send 25 cents in coin and stamped envelope for my ASTROLOGY READING and receive by return mail my FREE OPINIONS on any THREE QUESTIONS. Address all communications to PROF. HERMAN, the ASTROLOGER, care of THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE.

COMING EVENTS, CAST THEIR SHADOWS

During the coming months war developments and daily occurrances which take place may be of vital interest to you. Practically all of these future events are interpreted astrologically, into our Horoscopes and may cast a ray of light on particular circumstances that are apt to be highly significant to our welfare.
It is most important for us to know what lies ahead. For if one is enlightened they can accomplish a great deal by being prepared in advance to meet the changing conditions which are indicated from time to time in their Horoscope.
With the help of your Guiding Planets and Lucky stars, you should be able to live your life more shewdly to your eventual betterment, whether it be Love, Money or Success. However, if you ignore or waste your efforts, you are likely to miss opportunities that the starry positions in the heavens may point out to you. Prepare now, by sending for your 1943 Horoscope.
Dear Sir: I have been reading your column in the California Eagle and find that your advice to other people is true. Now, I would like some advice concerning my problems. Will I ever marry?

Ans.—After giving your question careful thought I find that marriage is indicated in your Horoscope. It is this friend's intentions to marry you on his furlough.

Mhs. R. S. D.—What should I do about my problem?

Ans.—Concentrating upon your question I find that you and your husband have wanted children for the past seven years of your married life, but up to this date haven't been fortunate in this respect. I suggest that you consult a specialist and follow his instructions carefully.

J. B. B.—Is my husband going to leave me for another woman?

Ans.—A careful analysis of your question indicates the fact that your husband's disposition hasn't been congenial lately, but I do not vision his being infatuated with another woman to the extent that he would leave you. Dismiss this thought from your mind, try being a better companion to him and your married life will be much happier.

G. M. T.—Will we marry soon? Will his family like me as a daughter-in-law? Will we make our trip if he returns on his furlough?

Ans.—Only one question is answered in this column, I suggest that you writ in for a private reply.

A. M. T.—For sometime I have been reading your column and enjoyed it very much, also your great wisdom in answering questions. I realize that you have a limited amount of space in the paper and would appreciate any consideration you can give me concerning my problem. Will I marry my husband again?

Ans.—Your lucky stars and guiding planet indicate certain facts that I would prefer telling you in a personal letter. At your earliest convenience write in for a private reply.

H. T.—Did my husband tell my sister's husband anything on her or did someone else do that to cause confusion?

Ans.—It seems that your sister's husband heard this information from a stranger in a Tavern. Your husband is not responsible for this trouble. But until it is cleared up I suggest that you both remain to yourselves.

G. J.—Why does E. J stay out every Saturday and Sunday night?

Ans.—It appears to me that E. J. likes to play cards and has found a club where he can do so on these nights with other friends. No harm is meant, and if you were to question him, I am sure he would explain this to you.

L. U. S.—Will I ever profit from my songs and poems?

Ans.—According to your Zodiacal Sign, you are destined to make quite a name for yourself thru your talents. Just keep trying and if special study is necessary in order to advance in your endeavors, then make every effort to obtain it.

★ VITAL STATISTICS

INTENTIONS TO WED

Alton James, 32, 1108 E. 51st St.; Mamie Harris, 31, 1164½ E. 51st St.

Phillip Eugene Sherman, 33, 1388½ Newton St.; Estella Batts, 29, 310 E. 35th St.

Frank Welch, 37, 1818 W. 36th St.; Geneva Jones, 36, 1818 W. 36th St.

Henry Phillips, 36, 1238 S. Hobart Blvd.; Irene Harris, 31, 1631½ E. Vernon Ave.

Robert George Anderson, 21, 1341 E. 22nd St.; Doris Augusta Dodson, 25, 1174½ E. 23rd St.

Charles Henry Chicks, 37, U. S. Army; Billie Anderson, 40, 4422 Long Beach Ave.

Lonnie Thomas Pickens jr., 24, 2815 Hyans St.; Roberta Juanita Chambera, 19, 2809 Hyans St.

James M. I. Strawder, 27, 1749 15th St., Santa Monica; Ruth Marian George, 26, 1749 15th St., Santa Monica.

Edhar Maultsby, 25, 1402 E. 46th St.; Violet Smith, 22, 1623 E. Santa Barbara Ave.

Samuel Whiteside, 50, 4267 Avalon Blvd.; Lizzie Williams, 48, 4267 Avalon Blvd

Lear Don Moore, 29, 2517 W. 36th Pl.; Ruthie Mae Cobb, 21, 1660½ W. 36th Pl.

Richard Eddie Medlock, 26, 502 Fortuna St.; Linnie Osborne, 27, 5502 Fortuna St.

Allen Wilder, 46, 1813¾ South Central Ave., Exie Mae Williams, 25, 912 E. 46th St.

Fred Harland 33, 1000 E. 25th St.; Alpha Armstrong, 36, 828 E. Adams.

Olon Donaldson, 42, 671 E. 43rd Pl.; Lelia G. Gresham, 41, 1597 W. 37th St.

Louis D. Richmond, 23, 1374 E. 22nd St.; Ladell Watts, 24, 1451½ E. 41st Pl.

William Roy Martin Hunter, 24, 364 E. Jefferson Blvd.; Beethoven Matthews Summers, 21, 228 E. Vernon Ave.

Ambrose Jackson, 26, 1209 E. 34th St.; Cassie Jean Holstein, 29, 1686½ E. 40th Pl.

John Charles Bruce, 24, U. S. Army; Mildred G. Sanders, 21, 1369 E. 49th St.

David Williams, 21, 2201 E. 114th St.; Eva Katherine Kern, 18 169 E. 111th Pl.

Edmond Griffin, 38, 11308 Zamora Ave., Watts; Othella Thomas, 21, 11308 Zamora Ave., Watts.

Joseph H. Mitchell, 31, U. S. Army, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; Rhetta Jean Boswell, 27, 5534 Holmes Ave.

Frank W. Walker, 42, 849 E. 42nd St.; Maddie May Timbs, 33, 1462 Long Beach Ave.

Charlie George Merriweather jr., 36, 1465½ E. 51st St.; Margaret Frances Grace, 27, 1466 E. 51st St.

LeRoy C. Spight, 22, 1314 E. 49th St.; Lenora Hines, 19, 927 E. 57th St.

Lafayette Bolden, 30, 9610½ Antwerp St.; Gladys Moore, 32, 9610½ Antwerp St.

Clarence C. Howard, 32, U. S. Army, Rice, Calif.; Estelle Harrsi, 29, 1121 E. Washington Blvd.

John C. Dorset, 21, U. S. Army, Compton; Loma Mae Magness, 22, 9704½ Parmalee Ave., Watts

Thomas Septer Silas, 19, 4069 S. Central Ave.; Mary Applaise Fowler, 18, 1124¾ E. 43rd St

Ford Bates, 21, 615 Kohler St.; Lois Tyler, 29, 615 Kohler St.

Monroe Alfred Johns jr., 42, 1126 E. 54th St.; Carrie Elma Joyner, 38, 1327 E. 48th St

John D. Pratt, 25, U. S. Army, Compton; Mary Louise Williams, 26, 1308 Paloma St

Rev. Bumper to Speak at McCoy

Rev. O. J. Bumper, widely known evangelist of Long Beach, Calif., will bring an inspiring message of faith and hope to the members and friends of the McCoy Memorial Baptist church on Wednesday evening, Jan. 20, at 8:00 o'clock.
Rev. Bumper, who has been speaking to capacity crowds thruout Southern California, will make his first 1943 visit to the Eastside of Los Angeles. So enthused are the church-goers of this section over the coming of Rev. Bumper that Rev. Cofield of Mt. Corinth Baptist church of 27th and Hooper avenue, has promised that he and his entire congregation will be on hand at the McCoy Memorial Baptist church to welcome Rev. Bumper on his initial appearance.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere gratitude to the many friends of the churches, clubs, and lodges for their kindnesses to me during my recent illness. The many beautiful cards, gifts, phone calls, and visits, was greatly appreciated, and brought me much joy and happiness.
CORINA BUSH HICKS.



By Bureau of Public Relations, U. S. War Dept., Wash., D. C.
CHAMPION WEIGHT LIFTER—Pvt. John Davis, of Brooklyn, N. Y., now assigned to the 719 Medical Sanitary Company, does one of his easy stunts. He is at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

★ POST OFFICE FACTS & FIGURES

By PAUL L. HACKETT SR.

Let us bow our heads for a moment and pay tribute to the late Dr. George Washington Carver. He was not a great Negro but a great American who contributed so unselfishly of his genius to the economic life of America and especially the South. We should pray to God that America produce more men who do not measure their contributions to society in dollars and cents.

What is this war doing to the American people? Are we losing the gallantry and deference we have always held in such high regard for our women? Has the advent of women wearing slacks ushered out the Sir Walter Raleighs. If so ladies please put dresses back on.

In a recent conversation with one of our foremen women taking over work formally done by men was discussed, where ardous duties or tasks are to be performed we believe that women should be given special consideration. This particular foreman stated that if a women acepted a man's job she should fill it. He also added as long as he was foreman he would see to it that they did their work. We wonder how many men feel this way. It might help to remember that our wives and mothers are women.

Brothers fourty-eight hours are here as we predicted and they will be here for the duration and a lot longer if labor does not get its heads together. We hope for once that all post office employees will ge together and agree on one bill before April 30, 1943. It does'nt matter who gets the credit but lets draft a bill with a balanced equation.

Custodial laborers have had a little more idgnity added to their disignation if that means anything, we are now junior laborers. It has all the earmarks of filling more duties with the same pay. Just what it means will have to be clarified later. It reminds us of the man who said, "A sword was laid on my fathers head by a king and he became a knight." To which the other fellow replied, "That's nothing an Indian hit my father on the head with a tomahawk and he became an angel."

An engineer knows that a motor of a certain horse power will do a certain amount of work. By changing sizes of gears on the power side or the drive you may obtain either increased speed or power but you must sacrifice one for the other. Overload a motor and you will burn it up, We wonder if this will not happen in lenthening hours.

Saw the ex Don Juan of the Custodial Department on the third floor the morning in the person of the one and only Benny Harris. Girls you will receive a treat Monday when Clark Gable, (Eddie Abrams) leaves the sawdust in the carpenter shop to sniff hemp lint on the third floor. Well pals yours truly has you all beat he gets a chance to inhale it all plus perishables in the trash pile. Boy oh boy was it prolific this Christmas.

SOMEBODY Beats LARY

John T. Veasy, defense worker, employed in the Kaiser Shipyard at Richmond, Calif., came to town last Tuesday morning for the purpose of trying a damage suit against the Los Angeles Railway Corporation and met with a pleasant surprise. Veasy, through his attorney, Curtis C. Taylor, had brought suit against the company for damages to his hand arising out of a street car accident on September 19, 1942, at which time one of the street cars on which he was a passenger suffered a rear end collision with a truck.
The company had steadfastly refused to offer a reasonable compromise and his attorney and witnesses were preparing to go to court last Tuesday morning when attorneys for the company suddenly decided to compromise the claim. He and his attorney then went into a huddle with attorneys for the company and when they emerged both were smiling broadly. The amount of the compromise was not stated but it is understood to have been a considerable sum.

Reduced driving due to gasoline rationing will find car batteries deteriorating rapidly unless they are recharged regularly warns the Automobile Club of Southern California.



...al a series of 10
(This is the 7th of a series on "What Not to Do Until the Doctor Comes." Approved by the American Red Cross, we are printing them in the belief that untained aid can be terribly dangerous. For standard courses in first aid apply to your Red Cross chapters.—Ed.)
No matter how uncomfortable he may look, don't move the patient until you're absolutely sure you won't make his injuries worse.

Don't move him unless you're absolutely sure there are no broken, bones, no internal bleeding, no concussion, no heart weakness. Therefore, since no untrained person can be sure of all these things, don't take a chance—don't move him. Don't even put a pillow under his head to make him more comfortable!
Don't move him if he's unconscious. Don't move him if he is conscious if he can't move his hand and feet (which usually indicate a broken neck or back).
Don't move a broken arm or leg or you will probably increase the damage many times.
There are only three exceptions to this rule—when the victim is not breathing, when he is being burned or gassed. Then you must move fast, but otherwise—leave him alone 'til the doctor comes.

You may find where First Aid classes are being conducted in your neighborhood by contacting Stephen O'Donnel, American Red Cross, 1200 S. Vermont avenue, FI-5261. If no class is now in session an adequate supply of instructors is available to teach new classes.

★ SEVENTH REGIMENT NOTES

A military wedding is in the offing as Corporal June Morris, a Guardette of the 7th Regiment Headquarters joins 1st Sergeant Lawrence P. Brooks in marriage at Camp Temescal, Headquarters of the Regiment.
Sergeant Brooks is a graduate of Camp Harry Hopkins School of the Line and Staff and of the State Guard Military Police School.
Major Curtis Carpentier and Corporal Edward Redmon have both been released from the Marion Davies Base Hospital and have returned to their units. Both soldiers were in the hospital for several weeks and report that they received the best of care and attention.
Twenty-five men of the 7th Regiment were the guests of the Lincoln Park Hospitality Group at a "Spat Party" on Tuesday evening, January 12, 1943.
First Sergeant Frank R. Biddle of Company "A", one of the crack companies of the 7th Regiment of the California State Guard has been commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant and Re-assigned to his company.
His home address is 1427 East 23rd street, Los Angeles, Calif.
Studying at the Camp Hopkins School of the Line and Staff this month are 1st Lieutenant Charles A. Black and 1st Sergeant Lawrence Eugene Edward and Ernest J. Botts. Sergeant Gus Robinson and Corporal Judge Wiley of the 7th Regiment of the California State Guard.
The soldiers of the 7th Regiment of the California State Guard are awaiting the opening of the Chapel at Camp Temescal in the near future.

PIONEER CLUB WILL MEET TUESDAY

The regular meeting of the Pioneer club will be held Tuesday night, Jan. 19, at 8:00 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Gault, 2106 E. 105th street. All members are urged to please attend.
Cora Buck is president; Laura Young, secretary.

Reduced driving due to gasoline rationing will find car batteries deteriorating rapidly unless they are recharged regularly warns the Automobile Club of Southern California.

HEAR
EARL BROWDER
Sunday, January 17th, 2:30 p. m.
PHILHARMONIC AUD. ● 5th & Olive Sts.
Tickets: $1.65, 1.10, .83, .55
His speech will be broadcast over
KFWB (980 Kc.) 4 P. M.
INFORMATION — 124 W. 6TH, RM. 501 ● TR-7913

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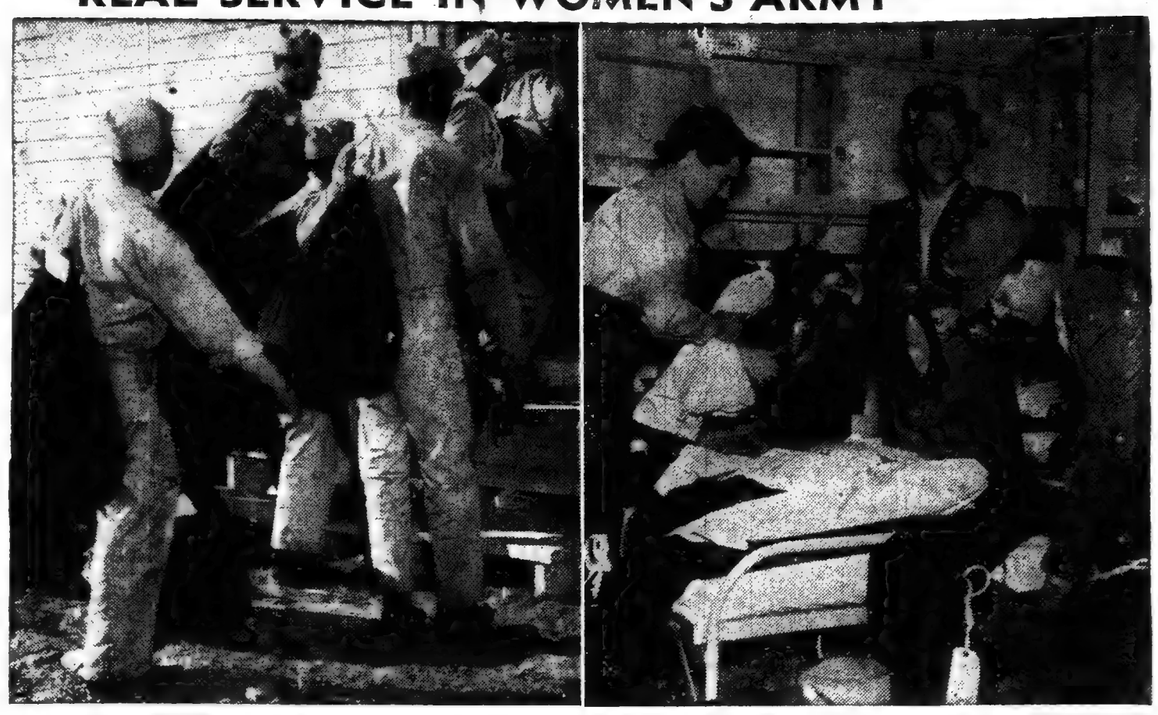
PROUD SYMBOL to a membership which has doubled in the past two years is this Dining Car Cooks and Waiters, Local 582, banner, which hangs in the union office at 40th and Central avenue. Good union men believe that it is under such flags that America will fight through to victory on the home front.



CAPTAIN IN THE WAAC—One of the first women to be appointed First Officer (the WAAC equivalent of captain) in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps was Charity Adams of Columbia, S. C. A former teacher, she has commanded three companies of Auxiliaries at the First Waac Training Center, at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, seeing them through basic training and sending them on to specialist work or to Fort Huachuca, Ariz., to take over non-combat jobs.

BUY WAR BONDS EVERY PAY

REAL SERVICE IN WOMEN'S ARMY



NEW ARRIVALS AT FORT HUACHUCA—Here are new inductees and WAACS as they appeared on the first day of their training period at the famous Arizona Army post. The boys have been provided with their issue of uniforms and hasten to the barracks. The girls seem well pleased with their new outfits. Uncle Sam's soldiers are the best dressed in all the world.



QUARTERMASTER DEPOT.—The tradition of Betsy Ross is being kept alive in this quartermaster corps depot where this young woman worker assists in the creation of American flags for military activities.

Moderation, Health and Public Morals Improved In Nine Years Since Repeal

Nine years after repudiation of prohibition the nation can count a gratifying trend toward moderation and an improvement of public health and morals, according to a survey of authoritative statistics assembled to mark the anniversary of repeal of the 18th Ammendment.

In 1932, the last full year of Prohibition, the crime rate was 1,645 per 100,000 population. Nine years later, the Federal Bureau of Investigation reported the gradual decrease in criminal cases had reached 1,581 per 100,000.

The U. S. Public Health Service says we, as a nation, are healthier than ever before. A report of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, issued at the end of the third quarter of 1942, states the year-to-date death rate for its many millions of policyholders is 7.4 per 1,000—an all-time low.

Government sources report that the health of the Army is also better than ever. The rate of Army hospital admissions for alcoholism for 1940, latest year available, was 2.7 per 1,000—a drop of 76% since the peak prohibition year of 1922 when the rate was 11.5 per 1,000.

Reports from the Census Bureau show that the death rate from alcoholism has decreased more than 50% since its prohibition peak in 1928 and in 1941 was 1.9 per 100,000 population.

The National Safety Council reports that deaths from traffic accidents measured against motor vehicle mileage declined 33% since 1925.

The records of social and moral improvements, compiled from official sources by Brewing Industry Foundation, include a Federal report for 1941 showing that bootlegging seizures were reduced 73% since 1929; arrests by Federal agents down 61%.

Among the scientific findings reported in the authoritative medical publications are the following:

"There is no clinical or pharmacologic evidence that would suggest that alcohol alone ever produces heart disease."—Dr. Paul White, Harvard Medical School.

"There is abundant evidence that alcohol alone does not cause cirrhosis of the liver."—Dr. James M. Beazell and Dr. Andrew C. Ivy of the Northwestern University Medical School.

"Our findings indicate that beer in reasonable amounts is essentially non-intoxicating."—Dr. H. W. Haggard, Yale University, in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Research has concluded that alcoholism is a symptom, rather than a cause of mental and other ills and education in moderate living and self-control are being used increasingly to combat it.

The favorite excuse of immoderate drinkers that they had only a "few beers"—no matter what they drink—has been exploded by use of scientific testing standards adopted by the American Medical Association.

The brewing industry's nation-wide moderation program has also provided cooperation with law enforcement authorities to maintain proper conditions in places where beer and ale are sold.

WATCH YOUR HEALTH



DECLARES WAR on RESTAURANT GERMS! HEALTH COMMISSIONER EARLE G. BROWN OF NASSAU COUNTY, NEW YORK, HAS JUST INSTITUTED A DRIVE TO CLEAN UP UNCLEAN EATING & DRINKING PLACES. DR. BROWN IS DECLARING ACTIVE WAR ON BACTERIA-LADEN GLASSES AND DISHES

SANITARY MEASURES ARE MORE IMPORTANT THAN EVER IN WAR TIME... WAR MAKES IT NECESSARY FOR EVERYONE TO KEEP THEIR HEALTH AT A HIGH LEVEL... PARTICULARLY, AVOID SPREAD of DISEASE THROUGH USING IMPROPERLY WASHED EATING AND DRINKING UTENSILS.

PROTECT YOUR HEALTH - AND THE HEALTH OF YOUR NEIGHBOR. NEVER USE A "COMMON" DRINKING CUP OR GLASS. IN OFFICES, FACTORIES LUNCH ROOMS & SODA FOUNTAINS--BE SURE GLASSES AND DISHES ARE CLEAN & STERILE--OR USE SAFE, SANITARY PAPER DRINKING CUPS. THIS WILL HELP PROTECT YOU AGAINST "FLU", PNEUMONIA, COLDS AND OTHER RESPIRATORY DISEASES..

FOLLOW THESE FIVE HEALTH RULES:

1. KEEP FIT. DON'T NEGLECT SMALL AILMENTS.
2. GET ENOUGH SLEEP. GO TO BED ON TIME. GET UP ON TIME.
3. KEEP CLEAN. USE PLENTY OF SOAP AND WATER.
4. EAT THE RIGHT FOODS. DRINK PLENTY OF WATER.
5. PLAY & RELAX SOME EACH DAY.

LANDON CHURCH ELECTS OFFICERS

LANDON, Calif.—A grand service was held at Landon- Calif., Sunday at the Community Baptist church. New officers were elected. Four hundred and ten dollars was raised the past year. Rev. L. B. Bentley, pastor.



FORT SILL F. A. REPLACEMENT TRAINING CENTER—New trainees are taught the art of self defense. Often a club is the only weapon for a soldier and to prepare them for any emergency in their "Self-Help", they are taught to make the most of it.

Quick footwork such as this may save a life. These 31st Battalion trainees at the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center have been in the Army only three weeks and already know how to handle themselves in the presence of the foe—when unarmed.



JEEPS LIKE THIS ARE CARRYING US THROUGH TUNISIA—They must be kept in good condition constantly and the officers responsible for them must be able to supervise repairs under any and all conditions. Lt. Everett Bell, 916 N. Theresa Ave., St. Louis, Mo.; Winfred P. Gilmore, 603 N. 5th St., Muskogee, Okla.; Lt. Henry Talbert, 2505 E. 83rd St., Cleveland, Ohio, and Lt. Andrew B. White, 1956 N. W. 5th Pl., Miami, Fla., of a Quartermaster Regiment are keeping their hands in.



U. S. ARMY MEETS LIBERIA—Napoleon Edward Taylor, private first class of Baltimore, Maryland, first U. S. Engineer to land on African soil in Liberia, meets admiring native Liberians.

BILL OF RIGHTS DAY CELEBRATED



Joe Crail, chairman of Bill of Rights Committee (left), Mary Marlin and Bruce Bilson, at Bill of Rights anniversary observance at Victory House, in which social, civic and patriotic organizations participated.

HOLIDAY GIFT TO ARMY



SHOWN ABOVE is one of the petite charmers who will participate in a special New Year's Eve musical extravaganza to be staged at the Shrine Auditorium exclusively for members of the Armed Forces on duty or on leave in the Los Angeles area. The show is being staged as a holiday gift to boys in uniform by the National Schools in cooperation with the Army, U.S.O. and the Hollywood Victory Committee. Tickets are being distributed without charge at all U.S.O. Centers, all Southland Camps through Special Service Officers and at National Schools, 4000 South Figueroa, Los Angeles. Curtain will rise at 8 p.m.

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I PAY things to make you LUCKY. Those who wear my Magic symbols. Use the Secret that may lead to OVER, MONEY, LOVE AND SUCCESS. You get [illegible] for only 25c coin or stamps.

MARVELO, 35 W. 32d St., New York, N. Y.

HELP YOUR SKIN

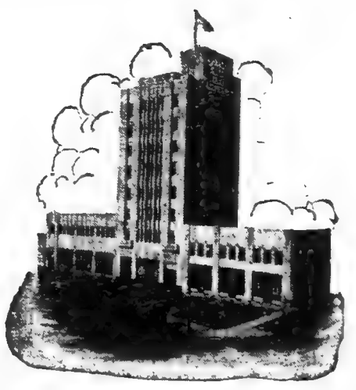
FIVE WAYS ACTION BEGINS IN A FEW DAYS

Here's help you can get from no other cream that doesn't work on the same principle. Black and White Bleaching Cream actually brings you five skin improvements. It brightens, lightens, clears off dull, darkened, outer skin, fades freckles, loosens blackheads. Easy to use. Be sure that you always insist on Black and White Bleaching Cream—50c, 25c, 10c

Ask yourself these Questions when you buy a laxative

Ques. What is the name of a laxative that has been a popular and respected favorite with four generations? Ans. Black-Draught. Ques. Is Black-Draught purely herbal? Ans. Yes, and you'll find it easy to take. Ques. Is Black-Draught gentle in action? Ans. Yes, it usually is, if you follow directions. That's why it's called "the friendly laxative."

Black-Draught comes in powdered or granulated form. Many say the granulated is even easier to take 25 to 40 doses cost only 25c Be sure to follow label directions. Get Black-Draught from your dealer today and have it handy next time a laxative is needed.



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PERCY C. CARTER

THELMA DALE JOINS STAFF OF NATIONAL NEGRO CONGRESS

NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan 18—Dr. Max Yergan, national president of the National Negro Congress announced today that Miss Thelma M. Dale of Washington, D. C. has been named Administrative Secretary of the Congress by a recent action of the National Executive Board.

Miss Dale succeeds Mr. George B. Murphy, Jr., who recently resigned his post to join the United States Army, after two years of outstanding service to the organization.

Dr. Yergan also announced that the Board had accepted the resignation of Mr. John P. Davis, who leaves the post of Executive Secretary which he has occupied since the establishment of the congress in Chicago in 1936. Mr. Davis terminated a five-year period of service with the organization to concentrate in the field of labor law. Outstanding among his many contributions to the organization was his work in directing thousands of Negro workers into the benefits of the organized labor movement. He has also played an outstanding role in the fight against the poll-tax and in many other campaigns for the advancement of the Negro people. The successor to Mr. Davis will be announced later, Dr. Yergan indicated.

Miss Dale brings to her new position wide experience gained through several years of active leadership in the American youth movement and government service. She is a graduate of Howard University, where as an undergraduate she was a leader in the Student Council, the Liberal Club and the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, and among the initiators of the First All-Southern Negro Youth Congress. Miss Dale has served as a member of the National Executive Board of the National Negro Congress since 1938 and has been an active leader of the Washington Council of the NNC. She was formerly employed with the War Man-power Commission as Junior Editor of the Employment Security Review. As a government worker she was well-known as a popular speaker and an energetic supporter of the United Federal Workers, CIO.

Mr. Murphy has long been active in the work of unifying the Negro people on a common program to secure democratic rights for Negro Americans and all oppressed peoples and to insure the victory of democratic forces over fascist aggression.

Mr. Murphy leaves civilian life with a record of significant achievement in advancing the cause of Negro rights. Before joining the staff of the Congress, he served as editor of the Washington Afro-American and as publicity director for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

★ CROWN CITY CAPERS

By PHILIPPA E. JONES

Well, hello, again Pasadena, here I am back again bringing you the latest news and then some. If all of it isn't exactly new I only hope you will forgive me and keep with me.

It seems as though the old city has really been jumping lately. That is it seems as though everyone is just getting the jump on Uncle Sam. Parties are being given alot but each time it seems as though there are fewer of the male sex. Johnny Burton gave a little jump the other night in honor of the boys that left last Tuesday. Those that were there and having their fun while it lasted were: Thelma Jackson, Johnetta Smith, Edith Johnson, Lucille Harrion, Jessie Arnold, and J. T. Morgan. They all had a lot of fun so the boys really got a send off.

Proceeding the game the Scott's Basketball Team played LACC at the YMCA. The game was really interesting and a lot turned out to see it. Too bad but Scott's team lost but they are going to play again Friday, January 15, 1943 so let's all turn out to cheer them to victory. Some of those on the team are M. L. Jackson, Johnny Burton and Thomas Floyd.

They tell me the party Paullyn Garner gave last Sunday announcing her engagement to Lt. Wilbur Fisher was really something. Some of the Denians there and enjoying themselves were: Dot Mimms, Dodo Carroll, Arthur Duncan, and Lois and Doris Prince. Congratulations Palluyn.

Carolyn Callier gave a party the other night for her brother Arthur who is home on furlough. Everyone had a swell time and wondered why it wasn't done more often.

Also on the list of those giving parties was Jackie Bunch **who gave one week ago last Friday. Attending and enjoying were** Bernice Cunningham, Betty Lou Jones, Joe Collins, and Lora Jacques. As for the refreshments, well, they were wonderful.

Also on that night Lucille Fairfax gave a party and I hear that everyone had a lovely time.

A little bit old but still new are the Xmas presents displayed by various persons. LOCKETing it were Gloria Bunch, Carolyn Collier, and Lucille Harrison who received their jewelry from Ralph McAfee, Jimmy Owens, and Tommy MacLurkin respectively. They only come on as Johnny would say. Lora Jacques has an identification bracelet, and Jessie Arnold is WATCHing it. (from Rufus Blake). Oh, I forgot Lora got the bracelet from Clarence Rucker. As for the boys Johnny Burton rated a belt that's only fine, Rufus Blake deserved a foxy tie and handerkerchief set, and J. T. Morgan received a wallet. So you see we really believe in Santa Claus.

LOTS OF NEWS

Home on a furlough and really enjoying himself is Walter Knott. He hails from Ft. Riley (where brother is) and he certainly looks fine in his uniform. After all there's something about a soldier. J—Perhaps that's what some of the boys were thinking but it really must have been Uncle Sam for he decided that he would furnish some more of Pasadena's boys with "joot suits" (they are). The latest ones to go were Rufus Willard Blake, jr. (Jaddie to you), James Huff, Arue Lowe, Morris Bunchannan, and Wally Ford. They left for destination unknown last Tuesday after a week's furlough. We really will miss the boys so we hope they will hurry home . . . We are glad to see Roy Stensin back with us from Arizona. He will probably be seen alot on Vernon Avenue. (Pasadena) . . . Did you know that Thelma Jackson was a Christmas child? . . . Also hear that Cookie Cooke is engaged to Cecil Lucky. Is that old or new news? Anyway congratulations. . . . The Fine Melloneers and the Dena Debs really came out in some foxie sweaters. They only come on. . . . Why were J. B. and P. J. with some more Fine's manless dating it at the Raymond two Sundays ago? "THEY" didn't "go to war" they only made New York or was it Miama? . . . Could Adam Burton think that he got his A and B ration card because those are his anitials? . . . Anyway he and Bill Duncan helped out the "widows" one Sunday, . . . Johnetta Smith had cause to rejoice over the holidays. James Armstrong was down from up north.

I like Thelma's new suit also J. T.'s . . . Speaking of the north (I was) it's good to see Carolyn back from up that way . . . Home again and hoping to stay is Grady Hickambottom. He seems to think the south has all the fine "chicks" . . . Jessie Arnold says, quote, "Philip King thanks you Santa for the opportunity . . . . not to drive awhile. But I will be looking forward to the time when: they make watches with winding stems and crystals that will stay on, "people" bring their portable radios to school, Johnny Burton tells the truth, the Bunch's buy a heater, J. T. Morgan will make four gallons do, and M. L. "keeps his Paddy time." . . . (unquote)

Ask Lucille Harrison who she went to see Krupa with Sunday. It couldn't been Tom M. could it? I'm beginning to think that is the reason she bought her new shoes with such low heels . . . . Thelma J. has an awful sudden interest in hamburgers lately, could Wimpy be the reason? (I don't mean Popeye's friend either) . . . Joe Collins must like to COMPACTit, at least there are three no four that I can account for . . . You should see the new purses that Jackie and Jessie are displaying. No., not Xmas, their birthday's. They're sweet eighteen . .. With a little time Betty Benson would have been Postmistress General . . . Billy Scott of Monrovia, is seen frequently on the East Campus. Which is it Hattie Williams or Crystle Jones? . . . By the way J. T., how's New York? . . . . . Bump Cunningham is singing "I'll Be Around" . . . By way J. Burton they aren't taking them 15 yet . . .

I think Bernice Anderson is going to miss Ernest but she says he's not the only fish in the sea. . . . Where is Willie Slayton lately . . . Will be looking forward to the basketball game between the Fine Melloneers and the Dena Debs. The date hasn't been set as yet but it will be played off at Washington Jr. high school . . . I wonder how L. J. really did hurt her ankle? .. . . How about the Gloria Jones, Robert Morgan time? I hear it only comes on . . . I like Mary Frances Smith's soldier "time" . . . Well I guess that's all for this time. Don't look for me till you see me. Hi, Faye H., come over sometime. Bye now,

—PHILIPPA JONES

Elect Officers Local NAACP to

The Annual Meeting and election of officers and Executive Board members of the local branch, NAACP will be held this Sunday, January 17, at 3:30 at the Hamilton Methodist church, 18th and Naomi streets.

Reports of Committees and the election of a president, four vice-presidents, secretary, treasurer, financial secretary, and 20 members to the executive board will be had at this time. All members of the Association are invited to be present and participate in the meeting.

Chief Petty Officer Portwig Entertained

Chief Petty Officer J. Rufus Portwig is enjoying his leave home after being overseas for 20 months.

Among those who have entertained him were Mr. and Mrs. John Holt, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Moore, Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Webster, Dr. and Mrs. Al Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Titus Alexander, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Bailey, Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brothers, Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Handis of Bakersfield, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mickens, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Bailey, and Mrs. Ida Henderson of San Diego.

State to Act on Old-Age Pensions

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 15.—The legislature of California is rapidly being streamlined for immediate and effective action during the emergency of war, and every effort will be made to limit action to necessary measures.

One of these necessary measures, as definitely stated by Gov. Earl Warren in his inaugural address; by Lieutenant Governor Houser and by Speaker Charles Lyon, is reformation of the old age pension laws of the state. There will be liberalization of payments to provide immediate relief from the present lack of adequate provision for the recipients of old age aid, as well as necessary changes in the administration of the law to give a fair deal to the senior citizens.

Among the first to offer assistanace in carrying into effect the streamlining process was George H. McLain, chairman of the board of trustees of the Citizens' Committee for Old Age Pensions, who is in Sacramento to give aid and advice in matters affecting changes in the old age pension law.

★ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Late George Washington Carver:

On January 5, 1943, one of the world's most uniquely interesting characters passed within the shadows of what we call "Death".

Born under the extreme circumstances of one of humanite's most vicious and cruel institutions cradled in the lap of misfortune and reared up under a very unkind and prejudice-ridden environment, the subject of this brief descriptive effort by the strength of his indominable inherences, rose to the heights of markedly unusual and outstanding imperishable achievements.

The fierce trials of his way were not able to daunt his unconquarable spirit. Find God in his personally enriching experiences, and listening as he did to the revelations of His Will as expressed in the enrapturing fields of an entrancing nature, Dr. Carver gave himself as perhaps no other had ever done before, to the unselfish task of placing freely within the reach of human need for human need for human good, the gifts of God he found in the gardened ways of his exceptional investigations and wonderful discoveries.

Doubtless few other men, if any, have ever talked more intimately, more understandingly with the Creator of all things in the open fieldsc of his purposeful enshrinements, then did George W. Carver.

His well trained intellect his fine, artistic spiritic spirit together with his extraordinary scientific set of soul, made it possible for him to sound the depths to scale the heights of those astounding discoveries that remain as pyramidal monuments to his undying credit.

When the curtain of this marvelous man's earthly career dropped the other day one of the world's greatest scientists, one of humanite's largest benefactors, one of God's most remarkable noblemen went home to rest!

We wonder how much of what he knew, remains?

Who will carry on where he left off?

Sincerely,
JOS. M. EVANS, Minister
Metropolitan Community Church, Chicago, Ill.

Dear Editor:

Please send me a six months subscription to your very fine paper, starting as soon as possible. If you will send me a bill for same, will mail you a money order by return mail. I do not know what your subscription rates are, or I would have enclosed the money in this letter.

Sincerely,
ELSIE CRANE,
Sacramento.

Dear Editor:

It becomes my sincere regret to ask such a favor of you, although it will greatly benefit me. I have a friend (very dear to me) in Los Angeles who I would very much like to get in touch with.

The last I knew of him he was employed by the city. I don't remember his address, but his name is Ed Jefferson. If at your leisure you find it convenient to locate this person, I shall always be indebted to you.

Since I am in the Army it is very necessary that I get in touch with him as soon as possible. I was inducted in the Army from Los Angeles.

I think that he last lived in the vicinity east of Central near the Clark hotel. I am sorry that I can't supply you with more definite clues.

Thanking you in advance, I am grateful to you.

Respectfully yours,
ISAAC.

P. S.—My address: Pvt. Nelson Isaac, 4th Aviation Squadron (Sep.), Maxwell Field, Ala.

War Stamps Sold By Harlem Church



With more than $16,000 in War Bond sales to its credit during the past 5 months, St. Martin's Episcopal Church, 230 Lenox Avenue, New York City, is becoming one of the most active centers in Harlem for the promotion and distribution of War Savings securities.

Sunday announcements and appeals by Dr. John H. Johnson (shown at right), pastor, and weekday efforts of Guy C. Payne, sexton, stimulate systematic investment in War Bonds and Stamps among the 3,000 members of the congregation. Sale of Stamps alone averages over $30 daily—in addition to the $3,200 average monthly sale of Bonds.

Enrolled as a branch of the Federal Credit Union, the church is legally entitled to handle War Bonds and Stamps for direct sale, and its office is open every Wednesday evening for the convenience of all persons in the neighborhood, regardless of whether they are members of St. Martin's or not.

The church itself subscribed for $4,000 in War Bonds and various clubs and societies have made block purchases. A number of middle-aged women banded together and invested their savings in $400 worth of Bonds.

The picture at the top shows Miss Lorraine Baily, church secretary, selling Stamps to a member of the congregation, at the church office.

More Than $10,000 Raised By Local NAACP in 1942

In praparation of its annual report, the local Branch of the NAACP stated this week that the record shows the local branch to have a most active year in the Association's local history. Now the fourth largest branch in the United States, the branch has a paid up membership of more than 3500 members, white and colored, and raised more than $10,000.

Among its major accomplishments was acting as host to the 33rd Annual Conference of the National Organization last July which was considered the most successful and effective conference in the history of the Association which was organized in 1909. Wendell Wilkie was the guest speaker at the final and capacity meeting at the Shrine Auditorium. Next in significance was the Carnival Bazaar for United China Relief directed by Clarence Muse. In this accomplishment $2500.00 was sent to China for relief of the Chinese and was the beginning of the movement for other organizations in the Country to sponsor various war relief benefits.

The unprecedented success of the China Relief Bazaar and other kindred efforts enabled the local branch to report an income of more than $6000.00 in 1942 than in previous years. More than $3000.00 was sent by the local branch to New York for the support of the organization's National Work and in connection with national defense compaigns.

Business and Professional Girl's Confab at Woodlawn 'Y' Planned

"Negro Women In War Work" will be the theme of the Business and Professional Girls' Conference being held at the Woodlawn Branch YWCA, corner Woodlawn and 43rd streets, January, 23-24. From all indications, this meeting promises to be outstanding and will be of interest to every business, professional, and industrial worker in Los Angeles. The panel will be led by Floyd Covington, Director of the Los Angeles Urban League and supported by such prominent representatives of civic and labor organizations as Revel. Cayton, CIO, Clarence Johnson, Manpower Commission, Catherine Lindsay, USES, William Pollard, A. F. of L., Mary Jane Fisher, National Board YWCA and Welford Wilson, USES.

The conference will open Saturday, January, 23, at six o'clock with a "get acquainted" supper, followed with the discussion from seven to nine o'clock, "Present War Problems of the Business Profes[illegible] and Industrial Woman". Sunday, January 24, at 2 o'clock the meeting will open with a discussion of "Post War Problems" followed with a summary of the conference and possible solutions for the problems discussions. The conference will adjourn at four o'clock with a tea. Prospective members are especially invited to join during this meeting. Reservations for the dinner can be made by calling AD. 7193 before January 20, 1943.

Mildred Hampton is president of this progressive group, Ardelia Smith, secretary, those in charge of conference are Joan Willis, conference chairman program, Myrtle Hughes, registration, Evora Scruggs, supper and tea, Gwendolyn Spencer, publicity, Blanche Groggs.

The public is invited and don't forget the date, January 23-24, at the Woodlawn Branch YWCA, corner 43rd and Woodlawn Sts.

Card of Thanks

We, the family of the late Mrs. Rosa Jones, take this method of thanking our many, many friends for the kindness shown during the illness and passing of our beloved wife and mother.

We are indeed grateful to the Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor of Second Baptist church, for his remarks; the Conner-Johnson Mortuary for their splendid services, and to all who assisted during our sad hour, we thank you.

Signed:
C. W. JONES, husband;
MRS. MAMIE ENGLISH, daughter;
MR. WALTER ENGLISH, son-in-law.

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE — BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS

IF you have a war work problem. . . housing . . upgrading. . . transportation, bring it to the EAGLE. We'll help!

ENJOY THAT MILLION DOLLAR LOOK

—for your hair. All hair demands high quality care. Pluko Hair Dressing, a famous Black and White creation, adds radiance and beauty to hair, plus a lovely fragrance. Hair-do's comb easier. Big economical sizes. Amber, 25¢. White, 50¢. Demand Pluko at all toilet counters.



PLUKO BLACK AND WHITE HAIR DRESSING

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

★ What's Doing in the Younger Set

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

The Los Angeles Younger Setters have definately been living the life, over the past few weeks, clubbing, partying, dinning, and witnissing a wedding of two. One of the finest parties, was held New Year's Eve, when the Bullock sisters, along with Betty and Evelyn Williams served as hostesses. The affair was given on order of an open house, and most of the New Year's frolikers made it their final stop. The latest recordings were on hand, and delicious refreshments were served throughout the evening. Josephine and Nita Spearman gave their annual affair. Paulite Coleman also entertained.

New Year's day, the Jr. NAACP, took over, and held its first Annual New Year's dance at the Elks. This dance followed the Rose Bowl game, which was well attended by the UCLAites.

PAULYN GARNER BETROTHED

A very gay time was had by all last Sunday afternoon, when the engagement of Paulyn Garner to Lt. Wildert Fisher was uniquely announced. Younger setters from Pasadena as well as LA, were in evidence. Took note of Nita Hippard and Vance Jones, Haroldine Browning, Doris and Lois Prince, Carolyn Collier and YeVert Patterson, Billy Benfield, Norma Lee McDaniels, Jack Terry, Jaddy Blake and a host of others. Lt. Fisher hails from Pasadena.

Last Monday night at the stroke of nine, Reaper Shaw became Mrs. Vernie Coleman. The ceremony was solemnized at the beautiful home of Rev. and Mrs. J. Raymond Henderson. Vernie is scheduled to leave for the armed forces next week.

WELL! WELL! WELL!

According to T. ., and other gents, the UCLA Co-Eds were only looking fine at the Rose Bowl game. Florence Cornelius in her furs, Marion Clarke, Idell Johnson, and Rachell in new suits . . . Betty Yarbrough spent holidays in Idaho with her parents this year. Wonder if John Alston is still the main issue . . . .

According to soldier boy Poly, Cpl. Darrington Weaver is sending his love to that certain Miss Fox . . . According to latest, Joye Speights and Lt. Luther Goodwin will take vows on the first Sunday in Feb. . . . As soon as finals are over out UCLA way, a group of the debs will be Arizona bound, for a short vacation . . . Wonder why Phyllis Hoxie has become so interested in joining the WAVES . . . Cookie Cook is wearing a ring on that certain finger. To the surprise of many, Jack Terry isn't the lucky fellow, but Lt. Cecil Tucker instead . . . By the way, Roy Loggins is knocking himself out, at Atlanta University, completing his basic training. Pvt. William Spencer is stationed at camp Stoneman, Calif. has an office job, and says the Army's OK.

Received word from a Tuskegee Co-Ed t'other day, says that suave Bill Terry, Dan Ferneil, and Clifford Wilson are taking the Campus debs by storm . . . Dan Cupid is still making his rounds, Dora Lee Armour and James Lee became engaged Christmas day . . . Man-about-town, George Sturdivant is serving Uncle Sam down in Mississippi. Well, well, Ruth Williams was bowled over when a certain Cal student was down for the holidays, and is anxiously awaiting next semester, when he enrolls at UCLA. Now how 'bout that . . .

LeRoy Beavers, Ruth Fowler, and Jean Williams were also down from Cal over the holidays. Margaret Prince left the San Diego campus a few weeks, and devided her time between LA, and El Centro . . . Hear that the sparkler on Leonette Walker's finger is just a gift, and doesn't mean a thing . . . By the way, Nita Clifton is also sporting a ring . . . Earnie Mae Maxey held open house New Year's day for the UCLA students visiting Pasadena . . .

According to the latest, Jefferson Barracks, Mo., is becoming as popular as Tuskegee. Latest additions are Dick Terry. Al Hudson, Dickie Owens and numerous others. Carolyn Collier recently returned from 'Frisco with news, that a few local back numbers have become hipped issues. Isn't that grand. Benjell Graham is looking rather blue since SC's Sinclair has been drafted. She says he was tops. Theodore Lumpkin will be a Second Lt. on the 21st of this month. In closing—What local deb got her wires crossed, when she mailed wrong letters down Tuskegee way.

Till next week.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"The gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." The foregoing passage from Romans will be the Golden Text of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "Life" in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

A Lesson-Sermon citation from Luke relates that when Jesus came near to the gates of the city of Nain "there was a dead man carried out, the only son of his mother and she was a widow: and much people of the city was with her. And when the Lord saw her, he had compassion on her, and said unto her Weep not. And he came and touched the bier: and they that bare him stood still. And he said, Young man I say unto thee, Arise. And he that was dead sat up, and began to speak. And he delivered him to his mother."

Mary Baker Eddy, the author of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," writes: "Man's privilege at this supreme moment is to prove the words of our Master: 'If a man keep my saying, he shall never see death.'" "That statement is not confined to spiritual life, but includes all the phenomena of existence." "It is a sin to believe that aught can overpower omnipotent and eternal Life, and this Life must be brought to light by the understanding that there is no death, as well as by other graces of Spirit. We must begin, however, with the more simple demonstrations of control, and the sooner we begin the better."

It used to be TABOO for girls to discuss this kind of help

Many a girl has suffered from cramp-like pain and other distresses due only to periodic functional causes simply because that was a subject people didn't talk about.

Nowadays, thousands of women rely on the 2way help of CARDUI. Started 3 days before the time and taken as directed, CARDUI should help relieve purely functional periodic pain. Used as a tonic, it often perks up appetite, increases the flow of gastric juices, thus aiding digestion and thereby helping to build up strength and resistance for the time it's most needed.

CARDUI may help you. A 62-year record says it's worth a trial.



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FOR RENT: Small room for single person; housekeeping privileges. $2.50 per wk. RO-5973. r15-1

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE: In Monrovia. 3 lots, 2 houses, trees, etc. $3,000; $500 down. Call RI-2509. r15-4

FOR SALE: $500 down, 6 rooms; hdw. floors. 42nd, near Woodlawn. Price $2500. RI-7556. r15-1

WANTED

WANTED: To rent, furn. Apt. or house. 2 bedrooms. Family of 3. Call CE-26935 after 5 p. m. r15-1

WANTED: Nice, quiet couple wants small Apt., or room with nice settled people. Defense worker. Call CE-25351. r15-1

WANTED: 3 or 4-room house, or Apt. No children. Call after 6 p. m. CE-25223. r15-1

WANTED: A nice lady wishes to rent room in nice family. RE-5834. r15-1

WANTED: Someone able to play piano, and direct choir, arrange musical numbers and sing. Anyone interested, call CE-25717, for particulars. Ask for Mr. Martin. r15-1

WANTED: To care for children, while parents are working in Defense. Will keep, day and night. PL-14718. r15-1

WANTED: By couple working in Defense, 4 or 5-room house; will rent or buy. Call RO-9902, after 5 p. m. Ask for Ernest. r15-1

LOST: Black billfold, Saturday morning on U or J carline going east on 7th street. Contents, $8.00 cash, valuable papers, and $28.00 check. Finder keep cash, return papers, check. Owner, 1447 E. 18th street. r15-1

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$3,000 TO $5,000 Home Wanted; Low Down Payment. Sell it to me now. Call and I will come out and make a deal. WE-8975.

$1195.00 CASH—In money to buy residence. Old residence in colored dist.; will buy contracts, deeds, notes, trust deed or anything concerning real estate equities. WA-2218.

$500 TO $1250
Cash to buy home, old home preferred so I can fix it up. Priv. party. Call early or late. WE-1807.

Reduced driving due to gasoline rationing will find car batteries deteriorating rapidly unless they are recharged regularly warns the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Will the man from San Antonio, who came in town Thursday night, Jan. 7, and helped Mrs. Davis with her luggage, please call at 1422 E. 15th street, and get his Shaving Kit, which he forgot. Kindly bring proper identification.
Signed: Mrs. Davis.

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30 clean rooms & Apts.
for working people
By Day, Week
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TRUST DEEDS
$5000 Cash, is what I have to buy 1st and 2nd Trust Deeds, full price paid for small first, also agreements of sale or equities. I am at WE-7607.

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CASH THIS AFTERNOON
$100 to $900—Cash as low as 4½%. Free appraisal. Free termite inspection. Will loan on deeds, contracts, or anything pertaining to real estate. Call now. WE-8975 and I will bring out the money.
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4½% up PRIVATE PARTY $500 to $2500.00. Old homes Pref. Also buy Trust Deeds, Contracts, Agreements and RE Equity. Top prices paid; no red tape. WA-2218.

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WALLBOARD, 4x8, 95c each; WINDOW SHADES, 3x6 ft., 48c; Kalcimine, all colors, 5c lb.; Washable Kalcimine, 10c lb.
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Follow this plan thousands are using. Before retiring cover your face with Black and White Cleansing Cream. Remove it, and off comes dirt and make-up, too. Next, pat on Black and White Cold Cream. In the morning wipe it off. Easy, isn't it? Use Black and White Vanishing Cream as a beautifying powder base. At all toilet counters, 25¢.

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KITCHEN HELP—Dishwasher and bus girls; salary $18-$24 per week. Salad girl and fry cooks, $25-$30 per week Hotel, apt. house maids and janitress; salary, $75-$100 per mo. General maids to stay, $100 per mo. Also many positions for men and boys. Common laborers, $25-$30 per week. Bus boys and janitors, salary $100-$125 per mo.

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8-room duplex, E. 46th St., for only $700 down. 4 units, frame, Adams at San Pedro St.

6-room house on ¾ acre in county; transportation good. Price $3500; with $1,000 down.

INCOME

2 units. 4-rm. stucco and 4-rm. frame; lot 50x163. Only $700. Price $3,500.
4 units; stucco. $1,000 down. Westside.

Arthur H. Wilson
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SACRIFICE

2 Houses, 5 rms., each W. of Central. $4,250; $750 down.

4 Unit Frame, W. of Central. Income $90. $5,500; $1,000 down.

5 Rms. (vacant), 9426 Success Ave. Lot 50x175 ft. $2,750; $500 down.

9 Rms., 2-story frame; 3 rms. rear. Near Main St. $5,500; $1,000 down.

3 Apts., 2 rms. each; frame. Income $53 per mo. $3250; $650 down.

4 Unit courts, frame. West of Avalon Blvd. Good income. $6,600; $1,500 down.

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Many a man or woman would give anything to be able to have such Love. They would like to Win and Hold their loved one just like Catherine. Perhaps that is why they carry a genuine replica of her famous Love Charm made of hard-as-stone Casterplast.

Now You can have one of these Charms for your very own . . . to wear next to your throbbing heart. Give one to Your Sweetheart; he or she will Love You For It! Each one comes to you complete with easy to follow directions. Send only $1.00 today—or, if you prefer, send no money and we will ship C. O. D. $1.00 plus postage.

SEDUCTIVE PRODUCTS
24 E. 21st St., Dept. LE-70, New York City.

GRANDMA HANDED DOWN THE

COLD FACTS

FOR MOTHERS OF TODAY

To relieve colds' coughing, aches in muscles of chest and back, and to reduce local congestion pioneer Grandma put faith in home medicated mutton suet and hot flannel. Today mothers use Penetro—the excellent modern medication with the mutton suet base. Rubbed on chest and throat it works fast, for Penetro never fails to function 2 ways. Aromatic vapors sweep inside through cold-stuffed nose and throat, while Penetro does its outside work like a soothing, comforting plaster on the skin. It's also good for minor burns and chafed skin irritation the year around. Try Penetro. Compare it. Convince yourself, "Grandma was right!" Your druggist guarantees money back if not satisfied. 25c, double supply 35c.

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We wish to thank all of our clients and friends for their patronage during the past year. Accept our Best Wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

FOR SALE

8-room double	$3250
2 houses on 1 lot near Avalon	3600
50-foot lot on E. 41st	1500
5-room house on cor. lot	3250

Buy Today On The Westside

● 8 room frame, 2 stories. $3700; $1200 down.

● 6 room frame. $3000; $1000 down.

● 5 room frame. $3500; $1000 down.

● 12 room stucco. In excellent shape. Strictly modern. May be used as a private residence or guest house. Unrestricted area. 2½ tile baths. Lot area, 75x150. $7300; $2400 down.

INCOME PROPERTY

● 19 unit Apts. Stucco; $18,500; $4500 down.

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● 3 units. $3850; $1000 down.

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Makes Special Offer

Happy and Prosperous New Year to All

READ CAREFULLY AND ASK



For sale, Home and Income, at 1925 So. Hobart Blvd. 12 rooms, 7 bedrooms, 4 rooms over garage; 3 garages. If you look at this unusual buy you will congratulate yourself by shaking hands with your landlord.

Lots of other good buys, including a 5-story Brick Building, 50 garages, with 57 families. Income, $2250 per month. You can clear $1200 per month. Price $110,000.00. SMILE with $60,000.00 down.

Call A. A. Gittens for Appointment
1448 W. JEFFERSON BLVD. **PA-1516**

FOR SALE

$175.00 down. 4-room house and store. Large lot. Income, $30 mo. 523-525 E. Huntington Dr., Monrovia.

$300.00 down. 10 rooms. 1204-1206 E. 58th Dr. E-Z Terms.

$500.00 down. 4 units. Income, $120 per month. Near 43rd St.

$650.00 down. 4 units. E. 41st St. E-Z terms.

$800.00 down. Hotel. 4162 Avalon Blvd. Good income. Bal. $60 mo.

$900.00. 2 houses, 4 stores. Good income. 4 garages. E-Z Terms.

$500 down. 1-acre ranch, nice house. Water, elec. and gas. Near Imperial and Central Ave.

FOR RENT

50 acres. $20.00 mo.

22 rooms. 7 acres. $35.00 mo. Water, electricity, etc.

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MEN and WOMEN
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for any kind of work or business opportunities, no charges, also visit our Trading Post for bargains in furniture and building materials. Rummage Sale every Saturday, clothing, household goods, shoes, dresses and other garments and articles as low as 5c and 10c and up.

H. A. REEVES, Supervisor

P. S.: Visit our Flower Garden and Nursery at 1465 East 23rd Street for cut flowers and help us to help others.

FOR SALE -- A BARGAIN

6-Unit Apartment; 4 unit stucco, 4 rooms each, 2 private bedrooms; 2 units frame, 3 rooms each, corner lot. All front street. 3 garages. $8500; income, $175.00.

6 Units, Frame Apartment. Income, $110.00 per mo. Furnished. Sale price, $5750.00; down payment, $1000.00; $50.00 per month.

6, 4 & 3 Rooms, on one lot. Income, $80.00 per month. Sale price, $4000.00; down payment, $1000.00; $45.00 per mo.

3 & 6 Rooms, 3 rooms furnished. Sale price, $3800.00; down $1000.00; $35.00 per mo.

9-Room House, west of Central, fine buy. Price $3000.00. Terms. $1000.00; $35.00 per mo; cash, $2650.00.

6-Room House, $3,000.00; down, $500.00; $33.00 per mo. E. 41st Place.

5-Room House, $2,000.00 cash; terms, $2,500.00.

7-Room House, $3200.00 cash. Can get $1500.00 loan.

5-Room corner lot, vacant, west of Central. $3500.00; down, $500.00; $25.00 per month.

8 Rooms, 4 garages, west of Central, Adams Blvd. $3200.00 cash; can arrange a loan.

5-Room down, 2-Room upstairs, 4-Room rear. $4500.00; down, $1000.00.

4 and 5-Room, East of Central avenue. Redecorated. $4200.

Elijah Cooper

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Auto & Fire Insurance ● Money to Loan on Real Estate
1411 East Washington Blvd. ● Phone RI-6623
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Because of War conditions all guests are coming to MURRAY'S DUDE RANCH by train or bus.
All bus lines and the Santa Fe and Union Pacific trains come to Victorville and Taxi service can be had at all hours of the day and night to the ranch.
Telegrams and mesages must be sent the day before your expected arrival if you wish the ranch car to meet you. We cannot be reached by telephone.
In spite of price advances in food products and salaries we have endeavored to keep our rates reasonable.

RATES

Single Person, 24-hour day	$ 4.00
Couple—day, occupying single room	$ 6.00
Single weekly rate	$20.00
Couple occupying single room	$35.00

Swimming, Tennis, Horseback Riding and ALL MEALS Included.

● OUR SPECIALTY ●
Chicken Dinners Are Always Ready
Sundays and Holidays ... 85c
— During the week by order only —
Breakfasts ... 60c

Recreation facilities include: Tennis Court, Croquet Grounds, Swimming Pool, Softball Diamond, Horseshoe Pit, Basketball Court, Driving Range for Golf—Bring your own Tennis Racquet, Glf Clubs and Bathing Suit.

We POSITIVELY DO NOT Permit any lunches brought on the grounds. We sell Meals, Beer and Soda Water.

MEDICINE SURGERY
MATERNITY
Glasses Fitted
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CENTRAL AVENUE MEDICAL CENTER
4356½ S. Central Ave.
DR. L. W. SIEGLE DR. S. R. DANIELS
AD-7363 —24 Hours— Nite WE-6161

For Sale



WALTER L. GORDON, SR.

New Stucco Home in the Silver Lake District, near corner, Micheltorena and London Sts. Hardwood floors thruout, and a most sightly lot, size 50x150 ft. Very fine wire fence, with the greenest lawn, front and in the rear, in town. Two bedrooms. Full price, $5250.00, with only $1500 down. Bal. $24.85 per mo. Insurance and taxes incl. in the payments. No kidding; it's a beauty.

Nice, like new home in the Blodgett Tract, near 116th and Wadsworth Ave. Lot, 50x150 ft. Price $3500, with $750 down. Bal. $35 per mo. Fine new district. Good neighbors. Everybody seems prosperous and ambitious. Fine inspiration for the children. Please call me to see it.

Eight (8) Rooms, with three (3) lots. All 150 ft. x 150 ft. On Jefferson Blvd. Fine for rooming house or family hotel. Room to expand. Grand location. Price $7200, with $1000 down. Bal. $40 mo.

Two (2) houses on lot, 50x150 ft. on 55th St., west of Central Ave. Full price, $3500, with $1000 down. Bal. $35.00 per month.

WAR DAMAGE & FIRE INSURANCE
We write WAR BOMBING INSURANCE at $1.00 per Thousand ($1000.00) Dollars. Insure today, take no chances, we write it at once. Appear in person.

WALTER L. GORDON CO.
4065 So. Central Avenue ADams 3193

Attention!
HOME OWNERS

Thinking of adding a room for defense workers? Roof leak? Need painting, wallpapering, plastering, foundation, cement work? Payments as low as $5 monthly. We also build NEW HOMES FOR DEFENSE WORKERS.

FREE ESTIMATES

438 S. Western Ave. FE-4645
● OPEN SUNDAYS ●

BARGAIN DAYS

ROUGH DRY — FLAT FINISHED
17 Pieces 60c
Additional pieces 3½c each. Only 2 small to each flat.
SHIRTS finished in above and all rough dry services at only . . .
EACH **12c** EXTRA
10 REASONS why YOU should send to
Crown Laundry & Cleaning Co.

1. 30 YEARS DEPENDABLE SERVICE.
2. PERSONALIZED SERVICE.
3. SAVE YOU TIME.
4. SAVES YOU LABOR.
5. SAVES YOU MONEY.
6. COMPLETE LAUNDRY SERVICE.
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10. QUALITY WORK.

PHONE TODAY PR. 6351

EASTSIDE MEET TRIPS ANTI-NEGRO LEADER

WORKERS TRAP 'NAZI' FRONT MAN HERE

WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY — ESTABLISHED 1879
CALIFORNIA EAGLE
4075 CENTRAL AVE. — PHONE CE. 2-4228
Vol. 63—No. 41 Los Angeles, Calif., Friday, January 22, 1943 Price 5c

Man Stooges for Cannon Co. Union

Richard K. Franklin came visiting to the Eastside Sunday. He had a bad time.

Franklin is a worker in the Cannon Employes Association, company union of the Cannon Electrical Development Company at 3209 Humboldt street, which faces the powerful United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, CIO, in a National Labor Relations Board election Monday.

Over 250 Negroes are employed by the firm, and it is possible that they may swing the election one way or another.

But Friend Franklin is not a stranger to the Negro workers. Where they are concerned, he has garnered for himself a reputation like the Fulton Street Fish Market.

It is alleged from informed quarters that Richard K. was tossed out of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union, CIO, for Negro-baiting.

There is behind him a long record of anti-union activity, with his special venom directed against the CIO, which generally hands Negro members a square deal.

FRANKLIN'S MASTERPIECE

Franklin's masterpiece was his letter to the San Francisco People's World, which denounced the 13th, 14th, and 15th amendments to the Constitution,--those which insure Negro rights,—and threatened to hang Pettis Perry, Negro Communist, to a tree in Pershing Square.

Concerning the Negro's labor friend, CIO, Franklin held:

"It is our deep ambition and sincere intention to hang every communist and CIO organizer in California to the highest tree we can find. Those few spared will be horse-whipped and castrated."

Further, in the same letter Franklin states that:

"When this war is over and

Continued on Page 2-A—

NAACP ELECTIONS: GRIFFITH

A lively election session of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Sunday found incumbent President Thomas L. Griffith overwhelmingly elected over a write-in opponent.

The meeting, which heard reports from all sections of the 1942's NAACP activity, was heavily attended.

Att'y Griffith's annual report showed that the organization had raised ten thousand dollars during the last years entertained a national convention, sponsored one of the largest entertainments of the city, the China Relief Bazaar, and participated in upwards of twenty individual investigations and projects.

STRONG LABOR SHOWING

The meeting saw heavy labor sentiment, and found two representatives of organized labor, Revels Cayton, of the CIO, and William Pollard, of the AFL, elected to the executive committee. They join labor figures John E. Hargrove and Fay E. Allen on the committee.

Att'y Cince Monroe Townsend was a write-in candidate opposing Att'y Griffith. Other write-in, for executive committee, were Luther Merriwhether, James Anderson and Gilbert Lindsay. They all lost.

Four vice-presidents' were elected: Rev. S. M. Beane, Walter L. Gordon, sr., Dr. H. Claude Hudson and L. G. Robinson. Financial secretary is George A. Beavers; treasurer, Albert Baumann; secretary, Zella M. Taylor; and assistant secretary, Noreen Forney.

New executive committee members are Fay Allen, Edward C. Atkinson, Charlotta A. Bass, Rev. J. L. Caston, Arthur Cole, Floyd C. Covington, Thomas J. Duckett, Elizabeth St. Charles Edwards, Clarence O. English, Rev. Frederick D. Jordon, Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins, John E. Hargrove, Norman O. Houston, Charles H. Matthews, Att'y Loren Miller, Claude E. McKinney, Frederick M. Roberts, William Pollard and Clarence Muse.

WHERE FRANKLIN MET WATERLOO



JUST A GAY PARTY? Well, that's how it turned out AFTER Richard K. Franklin (insert) left. Held somewhere on the Eastside last Sunday, the meeting found Negro employees of the Cannon Electrical Development Company lambasting Franklin, stooge for the company union, and anti-Negro agitator who once wrote he opposed enfranchisement of colored people, threatened to hang Negro Communist Pettis Perry to Pershing Square.

MURDER-SUICIDE PAIR



The late Mr. and Mrs. William A. Aaron

Cop Kills Wife, Self, Leaves Note

Death riding the balmy air of last Sunday evening as seven steel-jacketed bullets, ended the lives of a young married couple and brought grief to two mothers, when William Lester Aaron, handsome 29 year old police officer, shot his pretty wife, Enid, 26, in her mother's home, 1508 E. 20th street, then turned the gun on himself. Four bullets from Aaron's service pistol crashed into the face and body of his victim before she could rise from the overstuffed chair in which she was sitting. He next fired two into his own head, staggered into the kitchen, reloaded with another shell and shot himself again, falling prone on the floor.

Detectives R. H. Varela and H. A. Howery, cruising near, arrived just in time to hear the last shot, and hurried him to Georgia Street Receiving Hospital, but he died en route. Mrs. Aaron died instantly, and was found with her head reclining to one side of the chair rest as if she was asleep.

HAD BEGGED FOR A RECONCILIATION

According to friends and the surviving relatives of the deceased couple, their marital union had seemed an ideal one, and they had been living happily at the home of his parents, 1329 E. 43rd street. They had purchased nice furniture, and both customarily dressed stylishly. Recently Mrs. Aaron began working at Lockheed Aircraft plant, and it is thought that the enforced absence from each other made, it easy for domestic misunderstandings to arise. At any rate the wife left the husband and returned to her mother's home, but madly in love with her, he continued to entreat her to return. Failing this, apparently the love turned to despair and bitterness and he decided to end it all.

WRITES LONG NOTE TO MOTHER

Last Sunday afternoon he wrote a note to his mother, Mrs. Buela Aaron and left it on the dresser in his room, then went again to see his wife. Arriving there about 4:30 P. M. he was met

Continued on Page 2-A—

LOS ANGELES MOBILIZES

Fight F.E.P.C. Blitz!

Mobilization of all Southern California win-the-war forces, Negro organizations, labor unions, and progressive bodies, in an effort to secure reopening of hearings on the Fair Employment Practice Committee were outlined here this week by the Negro Victory Committee.

At the same time the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People urged that every citizen write Paul V. McNutt, War Manpower Commissioner, in Washington, D. C., asking him to re-open the FEPC hearings.

Victory Committee spokesmen pointed out that McNutt's action in calling off the probe is a threat to the job of every Negro employed in defense industry as well as a threat to all U. S. war production.

A case in point is the Los Angeles Railway Company. Employment of Negroes as conductors and motormen by this firm would break a manpower shortage which has blitzed the city's transportation for several Weeks, tying up thousands of war workers and delaying production in many vital plants.

The company's business-as-usual policy contributes to traffic snarls, delay in war production, health hazards to transport customers, aside from negating the principles for which the war is fought.

The FEPC railway hearings, which would have reviewed documented evidence against LARY would almost assuredly have ordered prompt hiring of Negroes on rail lines here, as it did in Washington, D. C., much to the consternation of poll taxer John Rankin.

Further, postponement of FEPC activity is a go-signal to prejudiced employers.

Already restriction of Negroes in West Coast industry has been felt keenly. This is contrasted to the general trend of developments over the last year, during which time barrier after barrier has fallen before the demands of all-out war production.

Chief danger in giving employers such a go-signal is not that most employers are race prejudiced. It is that the bulk of top American industrialists, as recent pronouncements of the National Association of Manufacturers, are not fighting a total war against Hitler, fear our alliance with democratic China and socialist Russia, and have determined to direct their energies toward sabotaging war production rather than bolstering it.

A go-ahead on race discrimination would give these anti-war forces a deadly weapon to wield against the nation's whole effort

Continued on Page 2-A—

Marcantonio Faces Dixie Opposition

Poll Taxers Don't Want Him on Judiciary Committee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 — The poll taxers did it again.

Earning his place on the important House Judiciary Committee by right of seniority, fighting Rep. Vito Marcantonio, was kicked out of that important group following a Democratic caucus which meekly bowed to the will of Texas' Hatton Sumners, chairman of the judiciary committee.

Sumners it was who kept the Pepper-Geyer Anti-Poll Tax bill pigeon-holed for over a year-and-a-half, and vowed that it would never see the light of day.

Marcantonio has crossed all the Dixie leaders this session with his prompt filing of a bill to abol-

Continued on Page 2-A—

ON THE SIDEWALK

By C. A. B.

AN OPEN LETTER TO PAUL V. McNUTT:

DEAR COMMISSIONER McNUTT:

I am writing to urge that you immediately set a date for the Fair Employment Practice Hearings on railroad discrimination.

I have supported and I shall continue to support the President of the United States and his War Administration in every move that is designed to hasten this nation's victory over its enemies. That has been my position since the outbreak of hostilities, despite the fact that I opposed the Roosevelt Administration in the two previous elections, and in 1940 was the Western Director of the Women's campaign for Republican candidate Wendell Willkie.

My condemnation of your action in cancelling the railroad hearing is firmly in line with the win-the-war policy of the newspaper which I publish and those popular movements which I espouse.

What you have done, Mr. McNutt, I believe is a compromise with the worst forces of appeasement in the nation. It is a compromise with those who conspire against the war effort. It is a compromise with those whose hatred of Roosevelt and his policies of a democratic, people's war would drive them to any lengths. It is a compromise with Hitler.

I understand the practical political considerations with which you are faced, and I am convinced you have made a practical polical mistake.

My people and I know that the President must face a Congress heavily stacked against him. We understand the venomous nature of the Congressional opposition. We know the front men for the National Association of Manufacturers. We know the Nazis, big and little. We know the poll taxers. We know that all these forces of reaction are bound together in a working unity unsurpassed in the history political chicanery. We know that their ultimate object is the defeat of the war effort, because they are determined not to cross the threshhold of that new world, that century of the common man for which the Administration has battled so nobly.

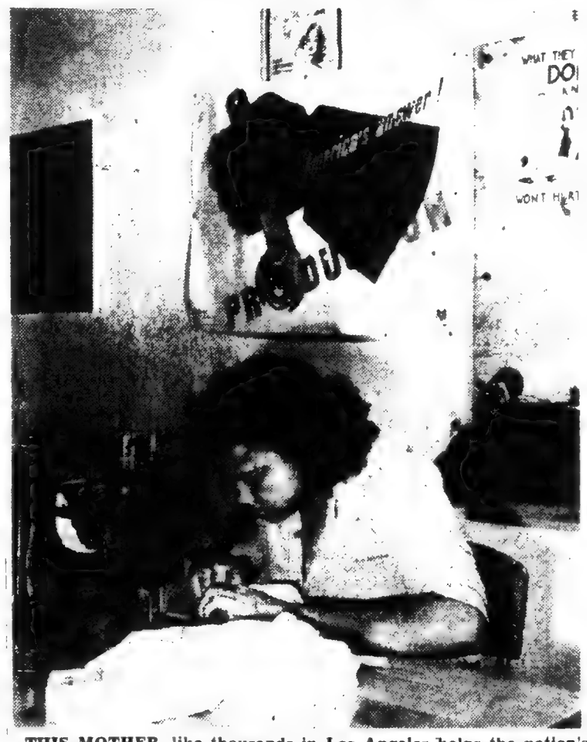
But this compromise will not appease the appeasers. It will embolden them.

Remember the first bellowing of revolt against national authority in the war effort? Remember when Alabam's Gov. Dixon refused a government contract in his state because it held anti-discriminatory clauses?

Continued on Page 2-A—

Working Mothers! Register For Child Care

1-THIS MOTHER WORKS



THIS MOTHER, like thousands in Los Angeles helps the nation's victory through defense employment. Her efficiency is hampered because she must tend children when she's supposedly off from work

PHONE CALL TO CIO WILL REGISTER CHILDREN FOR CARE

Labor Body's Probe Turns Up Startling Cases

Do you work in industry or domestic service?

Do you have children?

Do they have proper care while you work?

If not, phone AD. 3321, or go to 4310 South Central Avenue, to the offices of the CIO Joint Committee, where registration for home nurseries are being gathered.

As explained by CIO organizing chairman Revels Cayton, there are funds available for nurseries, operated 24-hours a day, if it can be shown the Board of Education, which handles these Federal monies that there is need.

The need doesn't have to be run down with a butterfly net in this community. It sticks out like a sore thumb.

But compiling all the necessary information so that no legalistic tricks can be used to dodge establishment of the nurseries is a major task that the labor has taken on in the interest of the community's working population.

The drive for registration of the women is in full sway. Ten thousand hand-bills have been distributed explaining the drive,

Continued on Page 2-A—

2-CHILDREN GET CARE



THIS IS AN IDEAL NURSERY . . . but there are precious few of them on the Eastside to care for the thousands of "war orphans" of defense working parents. Many roam streets, open to danger and delinquency.

SECOND IN SERIES

INDIA UNITED BEHIND CONGRESS PARTY,

By R. Lal Singh

SPECIAL TO THE EAGLE

Now, with reference to the "untouchables". Churchill has stated that they number 50 million. Former Lord Privy Seal, Sir Stafford Cripps, says they number 40 million. Sir Walter Citrine, a Labor Party leader, puts the number

Continued on Page 8-A—



Thrifty Drug Awarded U. S. Treasury T-Flag

First award of the U. S. Treasury T-Flag to a chain store organization in Southern California was made Tuesday to Thrifty Drug Company in a ceremony at Los Angeles, the local Thrifty branch was advised by telephone.

The prized T-Flag is given only to firms having 90 per cent or more of their employees enrolled as regular purchasers of War Savings Bonds under the Payroll Plan to the extent of 10 per cent or more of the gross pay roll.

It was revealed that considerably more than 90 per cent of the 3,200 employees in the 58 units comprising the Thrifty Drug Stores organization throughout Southern California are making regular payments on War Bonds through deductions from their pay.

This is true not only of employees in the retail stores but also wrokers in Thrifty's bakery, photo finishing plant, ice cream plant, big warehouse and general offices.

Presentation of the flag was made by Howard D. Mills, administrator for Southern California of the Treasury's War Savings Staff, to Norman Levin, general manager of the company.

Facsimiles of the flag, which pictures a Minute Man in white on a blue background, with T in the corner, will soon be flying over all Thrifty Drug Stores, including the local branch.

"The achievement of Thrifty Drug Stores Company in winning this coveted flag is gratifying to the Treasury Department," Mills said, "and we hope that it will inspire many other firms and their employees to adopt and carry ot completion this voluntary plan of regularly buying War Bonds."

PHONE CALL TO CIO WILL REGISTER CHILDREN FOR CARE

Continued from Page 1-A—

daily papers have given it prominent space, and Tom Van Dyke's CIO broadcast repeatedly urges women to register, stressing that just a phone call will do the trick.

Community churches have rallied around the drive. Sunday morning Revels Cayton spoke before the mammoth Second Baptist church congregation, while Rose Segure, treasurer of the drive, appeared in the pulpit of People's Independent Church of Christ.

A delegation has appeared before the Baptist Ministers' Alliance and gained that body's support.

Sunday forty volunteer workers will cover the district from door-to-door, in quest of war working mothers who want nursery care for their children.

WOMEN'S STORIES

If any canfirmation of need were required, the reporter who covers CIO headquarters could volunteer it.

Some of the women's stories shocked even the seasoned social service workers who are donating their time in the drive office.

One small ,attractive woman, a riveter at an aircraft plant, has been trying to work nights and tend her children in the day. Her husband works days at the shipyards. Her only sleep for weeks has been a few hours she can catch during school hours.

Another woman has been paying $55.00 per month for the care of her two children, not including all meals or sleeping overnight.

Dr. Ruth Temple, serving for Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins as chairman of an already existing child-care group, will join with the CIO group to register, "every working mother whose child needs care."

AN OPEN LETTER TO PAUL V. McNUTT: RE-OPEN FEPC PROBE!

Continued from Page 1-A—

This was the test. The government retreated. It has been retreating ever since. It retreated before the anti-poll tax filibuster. It has retreated before the FEPC hearings. Each retreat has become the foundation for another, more damaging rout.

Now, I feel this surrender to the nation's anti-war forces must be halted!

I know there are issues of justice for my people involved. I know that their morale has been adversely affected by the symphony of surrender that has greeted their ears from Washington.

But it is not on the basis of justice or morale that I declare the FEPC railway hearings MUST be re-opened.

Our nation is faced with the greatest production challenge of any nation in history. We must feed, clothe, and arm an army of 7½ million American soldiers. We must arm and feed the great Red army. We must continue and expand our aid to the British isles. We must pour supplies across the Pacific to embattled Australia and China. We must maintain a flow of planes, tanks, guns, clothes, food to every battle front on earth.

The production estimates for 1943 far surpass those of 1942, and in 1942 there was a manpower shortage.

Who can be so naive as to believe that America can fulfill its vast production obligation without the utilization of every man and woman in this nation? Upon our success in production, the President has said, depends the military events of 1943.

How in the name of victory then, can we begin a retreat before those forces which mean to wound America's production through circumscribing what is virtually the nation's only remaining labor pool, the Negro people, with "boundaries as usual."

Cancellation of the hearing on railroad discrimination can be interpreted in only one way by the prejudiced employer. It is a go-signal. It is a go-signal for the race-baiting nonsense which can lose the American battle of production. Already industries on the West Coast have begun seriously restricting Negroes, whereas a few months ago each day found new barriers to Negro workers and other minority groups torn down, and a consequent production increase for the nation.

This is a serious situation!

Only your forthright and instant action can remedy it.

There are millions of men all over the world who stake their lives on the fullest operation of our industry during this crucial year. The American Manpower Commissioner must not become a party to the restriction of American production.

Act now!

Sincerely,

CHARLOTTA A. BASS

Rena Ann Marlowe Jeff Girls Secretary

Rena Ann Marlowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Marlowe and a student at Jefferson High school, has been elected to the important position of secretary of the Girls league, of which the whole student body of girls are members.

She takes over her new duties this coming summer term. Miss Marlowe has also been elected secretary of the Scientific Explorers club for next term.

Rena Ann is now secretary of the Independent Sunday school and vice president of the Jeff Tri-Y. She is quite active around the church.

Miss Marlowe graduated from Lafayette Jr. high where she received many honors upon graduation. She worked from exchange editor, feature editor, to editor of the school paper. Rena Ann has a column in one of the local papers, and plans to enter Stanford to study journalism.

A great amount of time is consumed in talking nothing, doing nothing, and indecision as to what one should do.

—Mary Baker Eddy

Man Stooges for Cannon Co. Union

Continued from Page 1-A—

Hitler is disposed of, American citizenship must be denied to Japs, Chinese, Filipinos, Asiatics in general and all minorities which cannot be readily absorbed into our national blood stream. (GUESS WHO?)

"We expect to throw every dog who defended Tom Mooney into a concentration camp and make them memorize the life of John L. Lewis before they are fed anything but rotten meat . . ."

CANNON ELECTRIC SITUATION

Franklin has been employed at Cannon Electric for a month, apparently by the management and the company union to fight CIO organization.

He was formerly associated with the American Union Alliance, a union-busting outfit/frequently charged with dancing to the tune of company dough.

At Cannon, the Employes Association has operated without membership participation, has not handled grievances, especially those of Negroes and when the management came up with the neat scheme of paying Negro women ten cents an hour less than what they paid white men for the same work, the CEA dummied up like a tomb.

FRANKLIN EXPLAINS

All these points were put to Franklin at Sunday's Eastside meeting. He admitted past missteps of the CEA but promised a new day. He said statements concerning him disliking Negroes were not true.

Franklin charged that the CIO is un-American because "it makes race issues." There were some questions he just couldn't handle. To wit:

Why has there been no upgrading of Negro workers?

Why have no grievances of Negro workers been taken up?

Why do company guards turn away Negro women applicants, with the union blessing?

ELECTION MONDAY

Monday's election, to decide whether Franklin's CEA or the CIO's United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America will become the workers' sole bargaining agent, will take place at the Miracles of Grace church, 200 West Avenue 33, a block away from the plant.

SUNDAY'S MEET

Prior to the election, Eastside workers will gather at the headquarters of the CIO Joint Committee at 4310 South Central Ave. Sunday at 2 o'clock for a pre-election rally. Leo Turner, International Representative of the UERMWA, urged every Cannon employee to be on hand.

Negro community figures who have denounced Franklin include Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, EAGLE editor; Rev. Clayton D. Russell, chairman of the Negro Victory Committee; and Att'y Thomas L. Griffith, president of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Ladies Auxiliary Installs New Officers

The ladies auxiliary of the Cooks and Waiters held the installation of officers at the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, 883 E. 47th street, Sunday, Jan. 17.

Mrs. Algie Grant acted as mistress of ceremonies, and an interesting program was rendered. First on program was the opening song, "God Bless America," by the union; Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, by Pattie, Earline, and Jackie Jones, and Gloria and Elbert Benjamin, ages four to six years; prayer by Mrs. Joe Wyndon; theme song by the auxiliary; poem, Mgr. Alberta McKinney; National Negro Anthem by the union; and poem by Mrs. Ann Hodge.

The following officers were installed by acting president of Local 582, Mr. Thomas Rowlett. Mrs. Ann Hodge, president; Gertrude Freeman, vice president; Frankie Binkley, financial secretary; Roberta Bailey, corresponding secretary; I. B. Hibler, treasurer; Marie Washington, chaplain; Eva Shavers, reporter.

Each officer agreed to perform her duties to the best of her ability. Remarks by Mrs. Flenoy Cunningham, president of Local 465 and Mr. Flenoy Cunningham, secretary-treasurer of Local 465.

Atty. Vince Monroe Townsend, Mr. John Hargrove, general chairman of 465, and Mrs. Josephine Brown of the YWCA, gave encouraging remarks.

A grand time was had by all. The union wishes to extend its sympathy to Mrs. Washington, whose home was destroyed by fire.

Mrs. V. Clark, chairman of program; Eva Shavers, reporter.

HAROLD S. PRINCE NEW 28TH ST. YMCA EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Harold S. Prince has been selected by the board of management of the 28th street branch YMCA as the executive secretary, it was announced on Monday by the board chairman, Rev. S. M. Beane.

Prince comes from a family of fine leadership in Southern California, and was born in Pasadena, the son of the late Rev. Prince.

He was graduated from the University of Southern California with the degree of A. B. He took a B. A. S. degree at the Chicago YMCA college, and did extensive post-graduate work at the University of Chicago in social service administration.

Prince's first association with "Y" work came when he served as a "Y" secretary with the American army in World War I. He became a member of the Chicago YMCA staff in 1921, and served the Wabash avenue branch for 9 years as boy's work secretary, membership secretary, and program secretary, where he made an enviable record for efficiency and devotion.

As a result of his fine service, he was selected as the branch executive of the newly organized Maxwell street branch YM CA. Chicago, in 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. Prince have two daughters, one of whom has just finished with a teacher's certificate. The other graduated from high school this semester, and will enter the University of Southern California.

Th new 28th street secretary will assume his duties on or about Feb. 1.

Local Elks Install Officers; Pay Out Building Feb. 1

Golden West Lodge of Elks installed its officers for the ensuing period Tuesday, Jan. 12, amid impressive ceremonies. Outstanding was the presentation of an American flag by members of C. L. Baker camp. Spanish War veteran, Sgt. Vodery Henry, headed the squadron.

Grand District Deputy Littleton McDuff received the flag on behalf of the lodge, and also installed the newly elected officers.

The new officers were headed by M. D. Walker, exalted ruler; Johnny Mathis, esteemed leading knight; Augustine Thompson, esteemed loyal knight; Alonzo Russell, esteemed lecturing knight; Wendell Hill, financial secretary; Horace Milan, recording secretary; J. W. Griffin, treasurer; Downey Brown, esquire; Roy Norman, inner guard; L. D. Johnson, tiler; Frank G. White, Perry LaMont, Arthur F. Adams and Monroe Elgin, trustees.

The newly elected exalted ruler pledged himself to a program of cooperation, striving to render a greater community service. Also, it was announced that the Elks will make the final payment on their building on the first of February. A fitting program is now being planned for the occasion.



Official OWI Photo by Roger Smith.

The young war worker is elated to find a bright and cheery room open to her at the $760,000 Lucy D. Slowe Resident Hall in the Nation's Capital and prepares to move in immediately.



Official OWI Photo by Roger Smith.

Rested and happier than since she came to Washington, Miss Carroll enters the Social Security Building where her War Department unit was assigned. The Mail and Files Section has now been transferred to the Pentagon Building in Arlington, Va.

Marcantonio Faces Dixie Opposition

Continued from Page 1-A—

ish the poll tax.

FURTHER DISTINCTION

Marcantonio was further distinguished during the week by a familiarly foul blast from Poison Pen Westbrook Pegler, Los Angeles Times syndicate writer.

Pegler carted out his usual battery of anti-Roosevelt, redbaiting falsehoods, and wound up with a glowing tribute to the "southern conservatives" who opposed Marcantonio's appointment.

Negro-hater Hatton Sumners he particularly liked.

Marcantonio said the vote against him was a victory for the "forces of domestic Fascists." He was elected from a New York District, carrying Republican, Democratic, and American Laborite nominations.

Southland Fights Killing of FEPC

Continued from Page 1-A—

for a people's victory.

Victory Committee spokesmen state that a conference to organize the biggest, grass-roots campaign in California history is in preparation. It will climax with a mammoth mass meeting at which the people of the West will demand the fullest implementation of executive order 8802, rather than a retreat from its already sparse enforcement.

Reduced driving due to gasoline rationing will find car batteries deteriorating rapidly unless they are recharged regularly warns the Automobile Club of Southern California.



Official OWI Photo by Roger Smith.

With their co-workers in the War Department, Miss Carroll and Miss Dorothy Burgess of New York City participate in a fashion show at the Lucy D. Slowe Resident Hall so that war workers may get hints on how to make the best buys in clothes based on their salaries.

Policeman Kills Wife and Self

Continued from Page 1-A—

at the door by Mrs. Aaron's mother, Mrs. Betty Walsh. He asked to speak to his wife, and when the mother appeared a bit apprehensive, hastened to reassure her. He said quietly, "I'm not going to harm her, see I haven't anything, throwing the front of his coat open to show he had no gun. Mrs. Walsh admitted him, and when he asked to be left alone with his wife, proceeded into her bedroom and shut the door. The estranged man and wife sat in the front room for some time talking over their affairs.

"MOTHER" WAS HER LAST WORD

About 9:17 p. m. the mother heard her daughter call to her, "Oh, mother." Since the tone of voice was not hysterical, Mrs. Walsh walked at an ordinary pace into the front room where she had left the two. As she stepped in, she saw Aaron standing in front of Mrs. Aaron who sat a few feet away. Pulling his gun from his hip pocket he fired four shots in quick succession into the body of her daughter, then turned the gun on himself, before her horrified eyes. Getting sufficient control of herself to run out screaming someone call Newton Police station, and when the officers arrived she exclaimed he's in there, he's in there!"

"I AM ACTING IN MY RIGHT MIND"

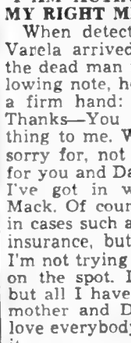
When detectives Howery and Varela arrived at the home of the dead man they found the following note, he had written with a firm hand: "Dear Mother:—Thanks—You have been everything to me. What I am doing, I'm sorry for, not for the people but for you and Dad. Give everything I've got in wearing apparel to Mack. Of course you realize that in cases such as this you can't get insurance, but please believe me I'm not trying to put you and Dad on the spot. I don't have much, but all I have, I owe to my dear mother and Dad. I've learned to love everybody but Emel. So goes it.

"In my right mind, I do bequeath and will, every piece of furniture to my friends, my wearing apparel to A. W. Hooks. And to mother and Dad again I say I am sorry. I love you both more than you know. I am really serious now. The people called. It meant everything to me

Another note was written by the faltering hand of the stricken officer, but was never finished, trailing off into a scrawl. The investigating officers found it stained with blood, lying on the kitchen table at the scene of the tragedy. It read: "I'm sorry . . . It's my only . . . .

At the coroner's inquest the verdict was murder and suicide at the hands of William Lester Aaron Well liked by all, both friends of the couple and fellow officers of Aaron who worked from downtown Central Station were saddened by the unfortunate incident.

Double funeral services will be held today (Friday), 2 o'clock at Angelus Funeral Home.



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Cease to inquire what the future has in store, and take as a gift whatever the day brings forth. —Horace

A SMART, PRETTY, FIX-IT-YOURSELF COIFFURE

SOMETIMES a hair style is like a popular dress style—becoming to many women, simple enough to wear at home yet pretty enough for visits and meetings. That's the kind of coiffure pictured on this page. It's new but not extreme, becoming to almost every age and type of face, easy to fix yourself. The little side rolls give the new "upped" effect that look so smart and neat; the center hair is arranged in soft waves that extend over the brow, so that the general effect is not too severe. A woman with very straight hair needs a good permanent as the basis for her hair-do, but anyone who has naturally curly hair can easily set it for herself in this charming manner — provided her hair is in healthy, manageable condition.



Before you start trying to arrange this coiffure or any other new effect, however, you must be sure that your hair is healthy and manageable. If you feel that your hair is a little dry and lustreless, start at once to get it into good condition. One of the first steps toward this lies in frequent, proper washings with the right type of shampoo. A favorite both of hairdressers and of women who set their own hair is Special Drene, the liquid soapless shampoo with added hair conditioner. Because this shampoo is soapless it cannot leave any sticky soap film on the hair to dull its lustre and color; instead, such a shampoo gives the hair extra lustre and enhances its natural color. Best of all, the added hair conditioner leaves the hair in a delightfully manageable condition so that it will fall easily into the lines of a new hair style. While the hair is still damp it can be rolled up at the sides upon curlers or strips of cloth; then the top hair can be brushed into waves that are held in place by combs or metal clasps —or it can be set in pin curls that can afterwards be brushed into soft waves.

In addition to frequent washings, healthy hair requires a good brushing every night—one hundred brush strokes clear to the ends of the hair. This distributes the natural oil of the hair evenly and also helps to keep the scalp in healthy condition. Massaging the scalp with the fingertips before a Special Drene shampoo is also helpful, as are occasional hot oil rubs before a shampoo. Such care, plus a good shampoo every week or so, will create shining, lustrous hair that can easily be arranged in pretty coiffures such as the one pictured.

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What Is Black Market? — It Robs Your Food

H'WOOD RESTAURANTS GET CHOICE CUTS; EASTSIDE GETS BLANK

Central Avenue's war working population felt the sting of sloppy price contorls, sky-rocketting expense and inferior grade foods this week.

Worst of all, black markets were flourishing..

A black market is one which overcharges or takes bribes.

Its customers, those who pay high prices and keep their traps shut about it, are little saboteurs

"Not only," as PW writer Tom Cullen puts it, "are they cutting their own throats, they are cutting the throats of their fellowmen. They are hastening inflation by creating unbearable pressure on price controls. They are threatening to wreck the government's entire price structure. They are impeding the war effort just as effectively as if they threw emery dust in the cogs of a war machine.

Citizens who get gypped should yell. They should yell to the Office of Price Administration. They should collect evidence. If they don't, living costs are going to soar even higher.

Basic difficulty in the food situation is that the poll taxers (yep —those bums again) and assorted defeatists in the Congress of the United States have prevented the development of a well worked out national rationing program strong enough to cover the whole of the nation's food resources and with the authority to cut down on the wholesale and assorted middle-man chiselers.

Take meat. That is, take it if you can get it. If you live in the Central avenue area, the pickings are going to be damn slim and the qualify something awful.

The friends, however, who still hold down domestic posts in Beverly and Hollywood come home with weird and wonderful tales of fine eating on the other side of the tracks.

Those who can pop into Earl Carroll's for lunch will also come up with a story of life that's lovely, from the gastronomic angle, anyway.

Distribution of meat is a mess.

The wholesalers are operating, by and large, one sweet racket. Restauranteurs slip 'the boys' an extra 25 fish and mysteriously locate choice cuts in their assignment. Exclusive eateries are packed with fine meats. Whole neighborhoods of war workers are without even near-adequate supply of meat.

Neighborhood butchers operate black markets, too. People don't pay attention to price ceilings and permit themselves to be robbed.

And so the dizzy system goes.

What could solve the problem, of course, is the fair, democratic rationing of all consumer **meat supplies, without favoritism, at the consumer level, so that everybody gets theirs in proportion to the meat on hand.**

What's blocking the solution is the entrenched interests of the big packing houses, the phoney swivel chair 'farm bloc,' yes, and the Poll taxers, once again getting in their licks for Hitler.

Eastside war workers are urged NOT TO SUBMIT to inferior quality meats or over-charging. They should become familiar with price ceilings and nail cheating butchers on the spot.

Before the Office of Price Administration can take action, however, certain information is necessary.

It must obtain the meat and the receipt for sale of same from the purchaser; it must take this meat to another butcher or meat expert to identify it as to grade and to weigh it properly; then it must check the ceiling price under which the meat in question er;if, after checking these factors, was sold by the suspected butch-it appears there has been a violation, prosecution is in order.

Come, John Citizen. Let's prove there wasn't one born around here every minute.

Let's blitz the black-market!



REV. CHARLES M. TONEY,

Field Secretary of the Los Angeles District Association of the Western Baptist Convention, rendered by request a special service, at the Los Angeles, General Hospital, last Sunday, January 17, at 8 p. m., 10th Floor room 400.

Rev. Toney said, "he is not a healer," but just an instrument in the word of God; and was happy to give this service.

It is an undoubted truth, that the less one has to do, the less time one finds to do it in. One yawns, one procrastinates, one can do it when one will, and therefore one seldom does it at all. —Lord Chesterfield

Jolly Twelve Matrons Give Outstanding Fete

Although this is delayed news somewhat, yet we feel it unfair to our Grand Associate Matron; Grand Deputy Lecturer; our Past and Present Grand Officers; unfair to our host, hostesses and our many guests, if we failed to mention the beautiful Xmas party and reception given by the 1940 "Jolly Twelve Matrons".

It was an outstanding affair, long to be remembered. On that eventful day, Dec. 20, 1942, the beautiful, spacious home of the Corrys, 787 N. Garfield, Pasadena was filled to its capacity in a continuous stream.

It was the Xmas dinner party of the club and more than forty persons including the husbands of the "Twelve"; other invited guests among whom were: Mrs. Ida Mae Robertson, PGWM; Mrs. Theresa A. Bailey, PM of Queen of Sheba Chapter and Mrs. Alice Parker, PM of Queen of Sheba.

All sat down to a well-planned, well-cooked, delicious turkey dinner at 2.30 p. m. The tables were nicely decorated with flowers and Xmas colors throughout the house. After dinner, the tables were cleared and all were comfortably seated in the spacious living room and other places, to hear and see the club members distribute presents from the huge, well decorated Xmas tree, placed in the den, with gifts on, around and below it. Yes, gifts and more gifts, artistically wrapped and too beautiful to be removed.

It was the prettiest, heaviest-laden Xmas tree that the club has had since its organization. Each received many gifts, and a special gift from their 'Secret Pal' which was revealed on that day. Thus ended another beautiful and successful year for the 1940 Matrons.

Now, the reception at the same place, honoring our Grand Associate Matron, Beatrice McCarroll of Santa Monica and our Grand Deputy Lecturer, La Gulia Shaw. Just before the arrival of our guests beginning at 4:30 p. m. a receiving line was formed as follows: Sis. Beatrice McCarroll, GAM; Sis. LYa Gulia Shaw, GD L:. Sis. Ossia L Harrison, President of the Jolly 12 Club; PGWM Ida Mae Robertson, Grand WP, Brother Herbert H. Lampkins and some of the club members.

At the door, receiving was Sis. Katherine Howard of Long Beach. Other members served the guests.

Nearly 200 attended the reception, exquisitely, and charmingly gowned. A continuous stream for three hours, and each was served delicious refreshments. All departed, deeming Mrs. Virginia Corry and the other club members, ideal hostesses.

Who Are These Jolly "12"

They are the OES Matrons of 1940. Known the whole state over, for in the book of the Guiding Star they appeared from cover to cover. They meet as truly friends who care, and for each other their burdens share. You will always find them meek and humble, never complaining, nor grouchy or grumble. And they would never, never, never mar the work, the aim and beauty of our Star.

We sleep, but the loom of life never stops, and the pattern which was weaving when the sun went down is weaving when it comes up in the morning.

—Henry Ward Beecher

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White Quits Council for Democracy

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Because of the Council for Democracy's refusal to accept responsibility for the publication of an article by Warren Brown, one of its paid employees, slandering the entire Negro press, Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People resigned this week as a director of the Council. The Brown article appeared simultaneously on news stands last month in the December, 19th Saturday Review of Literature and the January Reader's Digest.

Ernest Angell, president of the Council for Democracy in answer to White's query as to whether the position of the Council was "indicated" by the Brown article said:

"The Council is not called upon either to endorse and adopt every statement made in its general conclusion, nor to repudiate the particular statements and general conclusions. The article is not in the formal sense an official Council publication. It was written by a regular member of our staff. We knew it was being written, we saw the piece before it was turned in for publication. We did not see then nor do we see now any reason to disavow it or to modify it."

White charged that the Brown article is not a well-rounded presentation and would do "infinite harm" because of its immaturity and false emphases. He pointed out also, that the appearance of a reprint of the article in a recent Texas daily newspaper alongside an advertisement of the Ku Klux Klan was an unpleasant coincidence. Accompanying White's resignation was a statement by Roy Wilkins, assistant NAACP executive secretary, Crisis editor and veteran newspaper man. Wilkins asserted that evidently there was a plan for this article, perhaps before it was written and that someone was very anxious to place the 7 million circulation of the Reader's Digest behind Brown's statements.

He said that information had reached him that the Reader's Digest had had this article originally and had approached several magazines including Opportunity to get them to publish it so that the Digest could "digest" it. Finally it was placed with the Saturday Review of Literature and published simultaneously in the Digest.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

Subscription Rates

1 year ----------$2.00
6 months ---------- 1.25
Per copy ----------5 cents

VOLUME 63—NUMBER 41
FRIDAY, JANUARY 22

Published every Thursday by The California Eagle Publishing Company, 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter November 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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PERRY, LOUISE TODD ON U. S. COMMUNIST BODY

Pettis Perry, Negro chairman of the Los Angeles County Communist Party and Louise Todd, Educational Director of the California Communist Party, have been recently elected to the National Committe of the Communist Party of the nited States, it was announced today by the Los Angeles County Committe.

Perry, who has been chairman of the Los Angeles County Communist Party since 1938, has been a leader in the progressive movement ever since his participation in the struggle for the release of the Scottsboro boys, ten years ago. His youth spent in the cotton fields of Alabama, where his father was a tenant farmer, schooled him in the struggles of his people for equal rights and equal acces to jobs in which today he is an outstanding leader.

Since 1938, Miss Todd has been in charge of the election campaigns of the Communist Party of California, and it has been largely through her guidance that the Communist Party has been on the ballots. She was at one time executive secrtary of the Los Angeles County Communist Party and has been a leader in the labor moverment for many years, her work bringing her in contact with many thousands of industrial workers.

A testimonial dinner is being given in honor of the pair Saturday night at 124 West 6th St.

MRS. ARMSTRONG SUCCUMBS HERE

Mrs. Rogester Anderson, passed at the General Hospital Dec. 17. Funeral was held at the Angelus Funeral Home, Dec. 21st at 9 a. m. Entertainment at Evergreen Cemetery. Mrs. Armstrong is survived by three children and her immediate family, and a host of friends.

Judge Gives Accused Man a Break

Although Christmas has come and gone, George Gailbraith, defense worker of 1704 E. 21st St., was given what could be described as nothing less than a Christmas present at the hands of Judge Newcomb W. Condee in Dept. 41 of the Superior Court last Monday morning.

Galbraith had been charged with assault with a deadly weapon, a felony, upon the complaint of his brother in law, Walter Fuller. At the preliminary hearing it was shown that Fuller was cut so badly around the throat that his jugular vein was exposed. On the morning of his trial, however, defense attorney, Curtis C. Taylor went into a huddle with Deputy District Attorney Galliano, after which the latter announced to Judge Condee that the prosecution would withdraw the felony charges on condition that Galbraith enter a change of plea to simple assault, a misdemeanor.

Attorney Taylor then made a fervent plea for leniency and Galbraith was let off with a $50.00 fine, but best of all, the Judge gave him five days in which to raise the money.

Race Urged to Contribute to FDR's 'March of Dimes'

Negroes throughout the United States, along with all other American citizens, are being asked and urged at this time to make liberal contributions and join the "March of Dimes" to the President to continue the fight against Infantile Paralysis. Negroes afflicted with Infantile Paralysis benefit from these contributed funds as do all other Americans so afflicted.

President Roosevelt has authorized, for the tenth consecutive year, the use of his birthday, January 30, 1943, for the raising of funds to continue the nation-wide fight against Infantile Paralysis. The Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is asking all to send contributions to the President on his birthday.

The fight against Infantile Paralysis is carried on throughout the year through the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and its 2,900 chapters. All funds contributed or raised during the President's Birthday Celebration are administered by the National Foundation and its 2,900 Chapters. Each chapter assists those afflicted with Infantile Paralysis, regardless of race, color creed or age. Negroes receive hospitalization and treatment for this dreaded disease throughout the nation.

HOLD MEN'S DAY AT LANDON CHURCH

On Men's day at Community Baptist Church, Landon, devotions were led by Bro. James Wesley and Bro. H. M. Zigler, Bro. J. B. Mortan and Bro. W. M. Carver gave an inspiring talk. Solo by Bro. Frank Powell

Rev. L. B. Bentley, pastor.

Thrifty CUT RATE DRUG STORES

Individual Glass FIRE KING Deep PIE-DISH 10¢



GUARANTEED AGAINST HEAT BREAKAGE: 5½" wide, 1½" deep —ideal for meat pies, fruit cobblers! While Stocks Last!

MEDICAL WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY 3¢



For all general needs! Limit 2



27" Shoe Laces Black and colors! To Clear— 3 for 5¢ Limit 3

Truly a Breath of Spring! BLOSSOM-TIME Fragrant BODY TALC 9¢

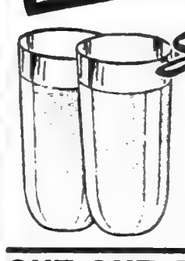


Choice of
- Apple Blossom
- Carnation
- Gardenia
- Heather
- Spice

LARGE, BEAUTIFUL SHAKER-TOP CONTAINER Leaves skin feeling velvety-smooth! You can use it lavishly at this low price!

PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY

Dress Up The Table!



Satin Finish GLASSES 6 for 29¢

Tall frosted type—Green, Blue Tangerine and Maize.

CUT-OUT BATTLE GAME



Complete with Mechanized Forces. 10¢

Tanks, armored cars, Jeeps, motorcycles, field guns and soldiers, all cut-out.

TOILETRY SPECIALS



Reg. $1.00 Size Tussy 'Wind and Weather' LOTION

Grand protection against skin chapping and winter roughening! Non-sticky. 50¢

Box of 500—Park Lane FACIAL TISSUES 14¢



Limit 1 Soft and very absorbent-

Complete Skin Care! LADY ESTHER 4-PURPOSE CREAM 2 for 19¢



Reg. 20c Jar

Solid Form! Angeles Make-up In 5 Shades 49¢



Sponges on easily and quickly —skin flattering

Betty Woods All Velour Powder Puffs 3 for 11¢



Limit 3 Downy - soft & washable. To clear!

Fresh and Crisp! Gingersnaps FULL POUND Made in our own modern bakery! 17¢

This Year's Crop Fresh Walnuts



Pound Bag 29¢ Full flavored soft shelled!

Isopropyl Rubbing Alcohol Full Pint 14¢



For invigorating alcohol rubs!

No Soil Needed- Wet It—Watch It Grow!



VICTORY Plant Ball

Sprouts in 2 weeks if kept moist & in sun! 9¢

- Ass't. Flowers
- Morning Glory
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- Sweet Pea
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For Lunch Kits—Can't Spill Twinette Salt-Pepper SHAKERS



Non-Leak Metal Tops! 9¢

Attractive glass! Get several pairs now!



1-Year Guarantee—Moire HOT WATER BOTTLE 2-Quart Size 69¢

Wide-mouth for easy filling, tight non-leak cap.

Sierra Pine Toilet Soap



Reg. Size 6¢ Soft, mild facial soap.

MISSION BELL Toilet Soap 2 for 9¢



Fragrant, long lasting!

EPSOM Bath Salts 5-Pound Bag 16¢



Softens bath water! Try it now!



PAPER Napkins Pack of 80 8¢

California's Own Old Gibraltor Grape Brandy



Fifth Gallon 100-proof, slowly aged in wood for years! Made from grapes ripened in California sun! $1.89

DENTAL FLOSS 10-Yard Pack 4¢



Gets food from between the teeth. Limit 2



LEMON REAMER Good size, of clear glass. Special! 7¢



SCOTCH Triple Action Cleanser Large Size Box 9¢

Fine for every kitchen need!

Reg. 10c Tin SHINOLA SHOE POLISH Makes shoes shine! Black and Brown! 7¢



PRETTY LITTLE GERLDINE ARTIS celebrated her fifth birthday Sunday, Jan. 10, at the beautiful home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Artis, at 1145 E. 47th street. Little Gerldine wore a pink taffeta formal and a pink bow of ribbon in her hair. Owing to the skillful art of Mr. Ralphe Porter (cousin of the hostess) the house was beautifully decorated. The elaborate birthday cake, with its gorgeously raised floral design, was the centerpieee and the center of attraction. With their little voices ringing out, "Happy Birthday to You," the tiny guests then circled the table and each was presented balloons of various colors, and were they thrilled, blowing and tossing them into the air. The little guests, accompanied by their parents, were Mary Louise and Olivia Hunter, Nancy and Edgar Scruggs, Rosezina and Jonetta Baker, Ricky and Jovonne Harrison, Janice and Raymond Dones, Glory Jene Easley, Walter Shirley jr., Reginal Woods, Emma Jean Allen, Rosalie Harris, Marline Hurt, and Judy Stanford. Not only were the parents of little Gerldine happy, but also the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Whitley, of 1335 E. Washington boulevard, and Mrs. J. D. Artis, 1132 E. 47th street, who blessed the table so brilliantly.

★ Bill Smallwood

Society Editor
"The Delightful Side"
—Copyright 1942—

The Earl Griffins, he's the p... ...ening it to their lawyers, but decisively . . . Cabin In The Sky will finally get its NY premiere at the Astor Theatre, on a two-a-day schedule. It follows Tenn. Johnson, now getting its discussed showing . . . Somehow, we're personally discounting those rumors anent Bill and Fannie Robinson and pigeonholing 'em in the Lil Family Squabble file. After all these years, it seems a lil silly that they'd do anything so unbelievable . . . In town: Ollie Terry and Allan Cook, and suavely settin' onlookers back on their composition heels what with really looking the admirable part of two smoothies in their tailored Naval officers uniforms. Even down to a snazzy station wagon tossed in for good measure! It all agrees with them mightily, for neither have looked as well and happy and complete in many a moon begone. They're at San Peuro . . . and continue, as we overheard one youngie whisper, "Fine Easter, honey!"

Sissle and his crew made overseas transcriptions at NBC, Sunday . . . Olivette Miller spent Mond. t... ...ing at Columbia Studios . . . Maurine Browning, back from a hurried trip to Frisco, has never looked more radiantly youthful, have you noticed? . . . her radiance strikes us equally as warm as does Juanita Terry's lovely smile . . . and Dot Brown has yet to let us down whilst continuing so stunning and sophistocratic . . . and, if we had our way, we'd have such lovely women always framed in mirrors like that breathtakingly beautiful mirror which hangs on Leonore Winkler's wall.

Gladys Dent has returned from her Sacramento trip, and is home to stay this time. Clara and Gene Henderson are around these parts, too, after so long up No'th. Good seeing 'em . . . Gosh, that was certainly a brilliant roomful of talent at the Satd. nite party at Music Town for Hall Johnson's Choir! Never saw so much music wealth in one room. And happy . . . Babe Wallace, the top-drawer entertainer here from NY, tells pals he'd like nothing more than living out here. Coming from Harlem, Babe, they ALL wanna stay! . . . Kenneth Spencer did a magnificent job as guest Sund. eveg at the concert at Earl Carroll's (Philharmonic weekly), took countless bows after his two numbers (he encored Ole Man River, too), and did quite handsomely for himself. Monica and Phil Carter were among his guests. Spencer, wearing a beard for current film work, looks more mature with his growth.

In Oakland: Marie Joe Browne . . . Cunny Wilson sr., Flo Rucker's hubby, is quite, quite ill in Omaha, we hear . . . As we whispered to you 2 mos back, confirmation comes of the slated divorce of singer Anne Brown (she was Bess in Porgy & Bess) and her medico hubby, back East . . . Certainly no cavalcade of tan tone entertainment would dare overlook Dean Dixon? What ho, Irving Mills? Dixon's milestone achievement should be included! A continual electrifying recollection for us was seeing Dixon conduct in NY's Central Pk. on a lovely August nite, last summer . . . WAAC Enlistee Myrtle Anderson left Frid. for Des Moines.

Baritone Lawrence Whisonant is at Huachuca, we see . . . Pianobeatin' Charlev Brown was in town last wk from Ft. Ord . . . Resonant speaking voice: Ruby Phillips. (Tondelayo, the dancer, is her house guest, while here for the Fox film) . . . Dick Williams, medico attached to the 369th, is reported as Missing In Action! . . . Hastening to see "Noah," the Ojai Valley Theatre production at the Assistance League Playhouse last week, was a delightful event for us! Beautifully created, the play was impressive, but, then, viewing anything at the intimate Playhouse would be a pleasure . . . Later, for a quickie at the Melody Lane over at Hollywood & Vine, and this ... cident: Luvercha Evay, wrapped in costly mink, wearing a saucy hat, lights a ciggie, turns to wave our way. She was with Stan Perez, whose Dad manages a plantation in Brazil. Saw 'em later at Streets Of Paris, and she had two camelias, plucked on the way.

Anot... interesting event for us, ove... the past wk: Going by Hank Armstrong's to view Cal Bailey's art work in the playhouse. Cal's done a fine job with 22 caricatures over the bar, 3 wall impressions on yellow backgrounds, a sports panel of 15 famous athletes, a head of Hank on the bar and a table-top piece done with an electric needle. An excellent study of Borican in the panel, and also Jno. Henry Lewis, whom, Cullen Fentress leaned over the bar to tell us, is in the Bay Region now. Hank was on hand thru the afternoon . . . that Bailey's slightly terrific, no foolin.

Prince Modupe is busy rehearsing another show . . . According to Co. Clerk Albert Walker, Co. H of the State Guard (at Arlington) boasts the youngest and best dressed men of the entire 7th Reg., no less. He names a few of the lads. Richard Abderkerder, Ulysees Johnson, Richard Gordon, Willie Henry, Albert Walker and Wm. Riley. Capt. Jno. Williams is their commanding officer . . . If Emmett Wilson (Frank's son) will contact this dept., we'd appreciate it . . . Frown: You regular folk would be dismayed at other folk who still stand off and upbraid others who work for and serve servicemen on furlough! Why a serviceman should ever be regarded as plague, I'll never learn. He's fighting for us, and yet there actually exist people around here who condemn any movement to entertain these lads—I DON'T get it!! . . . personally, I'm all for tar 'n featherin' such hypocrites! . . . and I know you are, too.

Add note: Local pals of Eddie Smith's hear he may go overseas from his local Dixie post.

Tom Greens Entertain "Mr. and Mrs." Club

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Green entertained their Mr. and Mrs. Club Saturday evening with a bridge supper at their home in Juliette Street.

Baby Simmons, Here for Film, Stays With Aunt

Baby Simmons of Buffalo, N Y. who came west to take a part in Irving Mills picture starring Lena Horne is staying with her aunt, Mrs. Alma White of West 35th place.

Jessell Reid Is Dinner Hostess

Miss Jessell Reid entertained with dinner last week in honor of Mr. Leslie King, jr. who left for the Army Friday. Covers were laid for twelve.

JUST FOR FUN CLUB ENJOYS BRIDGE-LUNCHEON

The Just For Fun Club met at the residence of Mrs. Mamie Waugh Friday, where they enjoyed an appetizing luncheon followed by bridge. Club prizes were won by Mrs. Mamie Waugh and Mrs. Margaret Moore. Guest prizes were won by Mesdames Cynthia Gordon, Lottie Bass and Alice Harvey. Officers for the ensuing year are Mrs. Emily Brown Portwig, pres., Dr. Alice Garrott, sec'y and treas.

Omaha Couple Entertained Here

Mr. and Mrs. Othello Rountree, Jr. of Omaha, Nebraska, who are visiting their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Rountree of 3420 Walton Ave., were highly entertained at a dinner party at the Rountree residence Sunday night along with a few of their close friends. The evening was spent at bridge. Every one congratulated Mr. and Mrs. Rountree for an enjoyable evening. Mr. and Mrs. Rountree, Jr. plan to visit friends in Rawlins, Wyo., Denver, Kansas City and Hot Springs, Ark., on their return trip.

MRS. RUTH WILLIAMS, DAUGHTER DINNER PARTY HOSTESSES

The spacious home of Mrs. Ruth Williams of 1346 E. 41st Place was the setting for their annual formal dinner party given by those ever charming hostesses, Mrs. Ruth Williams and popular daughter, Mrs. Lessie Madison. "Old Vintage", and those famous Madison cocktails, bridge and mild spicy short stories were the highlights of the evening. At 11:30 the guest were served a delicious roast turkey and baked ham dinner. Mrs. Ruth Williams in a beautiful pink taffeta, was assisted by Mrs. Madison who was stunningly gowned in a draped black creation. The guest upon leaving hoped their names would be included on the list next year. More than fifty guests were assembled, among them were: Mr. and Mrs. Solomon, who presented the hostess with a beautiful orchid corsage; Mr. and Mrs. Howard of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. H. Lampkin of Pasadena.

Golden State Club Breakfast Host

The holiday was prevalent at the Golden State Social Club's breakfast. The girls served fifty or more of their friends and husbands. Delicious fried chicken and egg nogg, was the menu. Presents were exchanged with the president, with Mrs. Lela McKenzie acting as Santa, the girls surprised her with a special gift. All the guests present received gifts.

FANNIE WILLIAMS EXCELSIOR GUARANTEED HAIR GROWER

Fannie Williams Excelsior Guaranteed Hair Grower has been on the market for years It is a wonderful preparation. It stops harsh and brittle hair from breaking and falling. It corrects itching scalp, ring worms, tetter and eczema, and keeps your scalp in a very healthy condition. It is not a gummy or sticky grower. It leaves the hair natural and soft and the hair grows rapidly.

You can get the grower at the following places:

Mrs. Corrine Grayson, 1247 East 53rd street.
Dorothy's Beauty Salon, 1821 Imperial highway, Watts.
Ethical Drug Store, 1490 West Jefferson boulevard.
Mrs. Fannie Williams 1749 S. New Hampshire.



OUIDA PRUITT, B-12 student of Dorsey High, has proven outstanding during the past semester. She was the first Negro student to study journalism at Dorsey, and has been chosen as a member of the Los Angeles High School Press association and honor society. She has also been elected editor-in-chief of the Dorseygram and was chosen for the Ladies, an honor club of Dorsey, out of 50 applicants. Ouida is 16 years of age. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Bailey. Her own father, was the late Dr. Euclid M. Pruitt. Both families are prominent in the city.

★ GOLDEN WEST BRIDGE

The G. W. B. A. is still making records for themselves. By the first of January, 53 had paid their 1943 ABA dues, and other names are on roll of the secretary, Mrs. Beatrice Reeves. Is your name written there? If not you are missing the pleasure of belonging to the grandest and most enthusiastic organization in America. Our goal this year is 150 members. Mr. Edward P. Stapler, a bridge player of note, and Mrs. John Crain, equally well known, who were not members last year, are among the first to pay dues. Bridge players like these are to good to be lon the outside. There are others still at large we must round them up.

A real family get together was the installation of officers of the GWBA. Capt. J. L. Taylor installed as only he can do. There was plenty of egg nogg and fruit cake for all.

The appointments and recommendations were made by our president, Mrs. Agness Beal. Dr. Wallace and others assures the GWBA of a still greater year than 1942.

Assisting Mrs. Beal are Mrs. Louisa Roan, vice-pres.; Mrs. Beatrice Reeves, sec'y; Mrs. Viola Henry, ass't sec'y; J. D. Dunn, treas., Ellis L. Veil, tournament director, Louis Beal, ass't tournament director, Gene Robinson, sgt.-at-arms, Ellis L. Veil, reporter.

We are pleased to announce that Mr. Louis W. Clay, of Chicago, one of the top ranking players of the ABA is now a resident of Los Angeles and a member of the Golden West Bridge Association. His knowledge of tournament directing and duplicate plays will be a valuable asset to

Jollyette Girls Social Club Has Dinner Party

The Jollyette Girls Social club held their anual Christmas and New Year's dinner Sunday, Jan. 3. 1943 at the Camille Party Den on East Adams Blvd., honoring their boy friends and husbands. The house was beautifully decorated with huge bouquets of poinsettias placed about the room. Covers were laid for thirty. Cocktails were served by the Jollyette boys. The club had as their guest two members of the Golden State Social Club, Miss Lela McKenzie, president and Miss Erma Bailey. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy.

As the Jollyette chain assembled around the table, one link was broken, in the person of our very faithful Treasurer, Miss Mable George, who has been confined to her home for the past six months on account of illness. We all miss her so very much. The girls all join in sympathy and wishing Miss George a speedy recovery.

Mr. Bennie Wilson of the Jollyette boys spoke in behalf of Mr. Israel Seymore, who has been called to the U. S. Army, he asked that each of us pause for one minute to give reverence, which was gladly done. Incidentally Mr. Seymore is the fiance of our treasurer.

Turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, peas, candied yams, relishes, hot rolls, ice cream, cake and coffee were the menu. On their departure New Year's greetings were exchanged, and an enjoyable evening was had by all present.

Alethia Peoples, pres.; Precious T. Davis, corres. sec'y.

the entire west coast.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dunn won Sat. Jan. 2, 14 pair Mitchell game. N. S. Edward P. Stapler-Merrill E. Tucker won E. W.

Jan. 3, 14 pair Mitchell game was won by Mrs. Elinor Floyd, Ellis L. Veil, N. S. Clarence Ernest, Luther Beason won E. W.

Mrs. Viola Henry and Mrs. Gene C. Campbell tied for first in Jan. 5th 20 players individual game, J. D. Dunn, 3rd, Henry Denton, 4th.

We play Sunday at 7 p. m.; Tuesday and Friday at 8:30. Pay your 1943 dues now! ($1.25) 1054-56 East 54th St., Phone AD. 5946.

Club Meets With Mrs. Emma Bailey

The G. S. S. C. met with Mrs. Emma Bailey on their first meeting of the new year. Regular business and plans for an annual affair were the topics of the evening. The club was pleased to have Mrs. Myrtle Adams present. Mrs. Bailey surprised the girls with Brief Topics, in place of the regular bridge game. A gift was received by each girl whose name was drawn from a hat. A lovely buffet dinner was served. Guests of the evening were: Mrs. P. Davis, Mrs. Evelyn Jackson, Mrs. Ella Price, Mrs. P. Simon and Mrs. Laura McCloud.

Mrs. Appleton Surprise Dinner Hostess

On last Thursday afternoon, Mrs. True L. Appleton of East 30th street gave a surprise dinner, honoring Mrs. Ardella Woods, newly elected Chief Preceptress of Pacific Coast Tabernacle No. 1. Sharing honor with Mrs. Woods, were her staff of officers, Mrs. Mary F. aylor, vice-C. P.; Mrs. Belle Perdue, treas.; Mrs. Mable V. Gray, recorder, Mrs. McFearen, Past C. P.; Mrs. Hooker, chaplain, Mrs. Brazill Phillips, Inner Sentinel; others present were Mrs. L. Kirby and Mrs. A. B. Ashford, of Magnolia Tabernacle and Mr. Wm. Kirby.

Kappa Mothers in Monthly Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Kappa Mother's club was held at the home of Mrs. Susie Williams, of W. 29th street.

The following officers were elected for the new year: Mrs. M. Brewer, president; Mrs. M. Lassiter, first vice; Mrs. A. B. Ashford, second vice; Mrs. Ethel Hill, secretary; Mrs. Bertha Thomas, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. Boring, treasurer; Mrs. G. Wright, chaplain.

Mrs. S. Williams and K. Sharp were co-hostesses, and served a lovely repast.

Mrs. Helen Wright Is Non Pa Reil Hostess

Mrs. Helen Wright entertained the Non Pa Reil Bridge club Saturday at her home in East 46th Street.

Don't Let That Man STRAY!



Color Your GRAY HAIR

Don't blame your man if he is attracted by young girls—get busy and look young yourself! Color that drab, gray-streaked hair with Godefroy's Larieuse, and give the young ones some keen competition! Larieuse brings a new, rich color (black, brown, blonde) to your hair—adds to that sparkle and sheen men admire. It's easy to use, won't rub off or wash out. Permits permanents, marcels and curling. Heat will not affect Larieuse applications. Known and used for over 45 years. Your dealer will refund money if you're not completely satisfied. Get Larieuse today.

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Powder blending to suit the individual complexion. No hair too short, or too long to style.

Whether your hair is thin, short, broken partially, or entirely gone, we will create a hairpiece to fit your individual requirements with the most natural appearances.

Made of the finest first quality hair. My large stock of real human hair enables me to sell most reasonably.

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to describe the New Materials and methods of modern denture technique. He will gladly point out to you why it is no longer considered a handicap to wear dental plates . . . to the contrary, in many cases, they enhance personal appearance. See the samples of the New Transparent Material and New Hue Translucent Trubyte Teeth and note their astonishing resemblance to Nature's Own Teeth and Gums. They are so "lifelike" in detail, they will help you overcome plate-consciousness and embarrassment. The New Transparent Material is the lightest in weight, which results in Added Comfort, yet it is durable enough to serve the hardest biters. It will not warp or shrink . . . gives a lasting, comfortable fit.

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If desired set with the NEW HUE Translucent TRUBYTE TEETH

. . . teeth that are moulded and shaped to look like your own in size, shape and color. Set slightly irregular, they add to the Natural Appearance of the dental plate.

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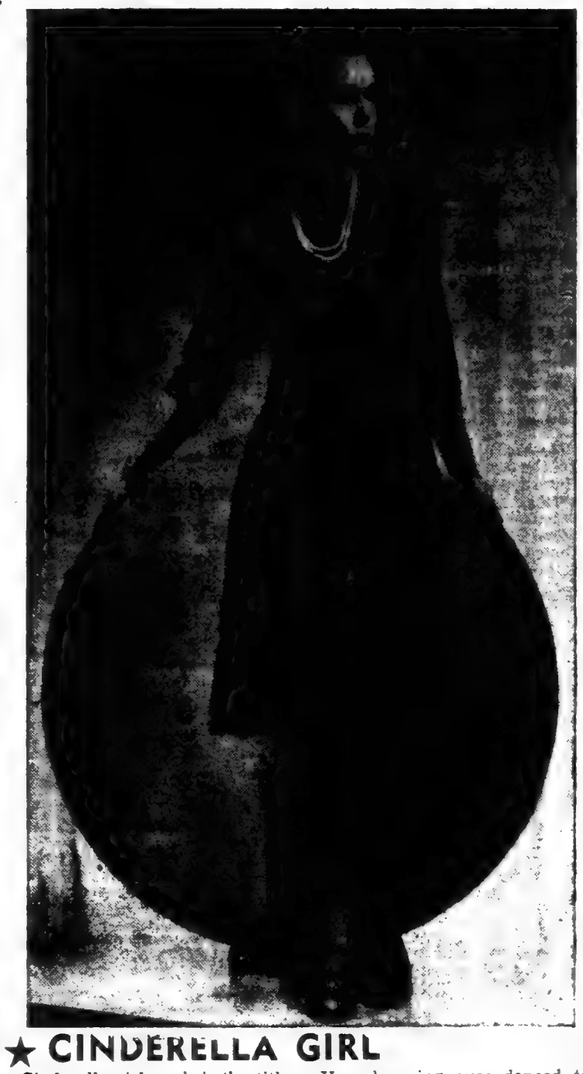
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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8:30 P. M.

Local AWVS Canteen to Hold Sunday Vesper Hour for Service Men Stationed in Area

Because a recent incident disclosed the fact there is a large percentage of the men in the armed services who are of a religious turn of mind, or who at least desire to obey the advice of religious parents, the excellently conducted, canteen operated by the colored AWVS plans to add a Sunday Vesper hour to its entertainment.



The incident that inspired this decision occurred at a recent dinner sponsored by the congregations of seven colored churches. Following the dinner, the boys crowded around the piano where a young lady, organist for one of the churches was playing and singing hymns by way of entertainment.

The whole group of some two hundred listened intently, and as quickly as she finished one hymn, would name and call for another. Many of the boys joined in the singing, and this developed that there were a number of good voices, among them. A check up among the various units stationed in the vicinity brought out the fact that they would appreciate an hour of religious singing on Sunday evenings, and a number of quartettes and choruses are in process of formation in preparation for the institutions of the soldiers' Vesper hour.

The members of the AWVS are asking all the churches in the city to aid in this work by sending singers, pianists, and hymn books, so when in operation this colored canteen will have a feature that no other canteen in the area has, and possibly nowhere else in the country. Several outstanding organizations have offered their support and appearance. Included are the Hall Johnson Singers, Gilbert Allen Choir and others.



FLOYD COVINGTON . . . Director of the Los Angeles Urban League who will lead the panel discussion, "Negro Women in War Work" for the Business and Professional Girl's conference, January 23-24, 1943.

Chicago Prelate, Wife Feted by Dameses

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Evans of Metropolitan Community Church of Chicago, Ill. were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Jonathan A. Dames of First AME church, Pasadena, on Sunday, January 17. Rev. Evans preached on Sunday morning to a large audience. Rev. and Mrs. Evans are enjoy- Rev. and Mrs. Evans are enjoying an endefinite stay in the city.

Sgt. John E. Jones, Wife Parents of Baby Boy

Mrs. Ida M. Jonest of 838 E. 33rd street, whose Xmas package in the person of "Baby John Wendell, was a wee bit delayed, but the appreciation and thankfulness that goes with it has not withered one bit. The "blessed event", and a boy too, weighed 7½ pounds at birth; will be glad to greet his pape, Sgt. John E. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jones and brother of Windsor and Clyde Jones, after the duration. Mother and son are doing nicely.

Another Jeff Student in Army Air Corps

Enthusiastically lending the full quota of his young manhood's physical and mental abilities to the cause of Democracy, another Jefferson High school student, Dandridge C. Smith, leaves for induction into the armed forces today.

Bearing the best wishes of his classmates, with whom he had become quite popular, he boards the Super-Chief for Chicago where his registration takes place.

He is the son of Rev. C. Townsend Tucker, president and founder of the American Anti-Prejudice Society, and has been especially interested in its work. The parents gave him a farewell party at the family home last night.

Recently while awaiting induction, young Smith has been working at the California Shipbuilding Co. He plans to take ground training in aviation.

Bishop Wright Is Honored

Last Sunday night, Jan. 17, at 10 o'clock, the parsonages of First AME church, Pasadena, was busy with arriving guests.

The Rt. Rev. R. R. Wright jr. was honored guest at this delectable dinner party, with Rev. and Mrs. Jonathan A. Dames as charming host and hostess of the occasion.

Many prominent prelates, their wives, and evangelists from various parts of the Southland were present.

★ CINDERELLA GIRL

Cinderella girl, such is the title being given to pretty Miss Mildred Hearn Stent, 18 years, of 25 Hamilton Terrace, New York City, who is to leave shortly for Hollywood, Calif., for a motion picture career via "Thanks Pal", the new all-colored motion picture of Twentieth Century Fox Corporation.

Lithsome Miss Stent is lovely to look upon, a feast for one's eyes. She is a Cinderella girl through the magic of research and modern medicine. This is especially true when one takes into consideration she was a cripple with Infantile Paralysis, with not too much assured hope of full recovery when she was 13 years old.

"Gosh!" exclaimed this very attractive girl, "When I think about it I have so much to be thankful for; I'm well, I have youth, my figure is not bad, and I have a career before me!"

When interviewed, the future motion picture actress said it was a boon to her that the hospital had done what they could for her but she'd have been much better and would not have been confined to her bed for eight long months if such methods as the Kenny method now used in the treatment of Infantile Paralysis had been used at that particular time.

"Gee! I thought that I would never walk again!" she exclaimed as she sipped a glass of milk. "Lying in that bed all those months was so painful!"

Her charming eyes danced to and fro, as she gave a big smile that lighted up her lovely and winsome face.

She said, "I'm glad the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has found a method of relief and help for all races of kiddies today, and I'm realy glad in my heart when people send contributions to President Roosevelt in the "March of Dimes", on his birthday. It gives hope to other boys and girls who may be helped sooner than I was".

Miss Stent is tall and rather large for her age. She works every day, goes horse back riding ,plays tennis and is an ardent swimming fan.

When querried about her favorite motion picture star, she answered that she had none--all seemed to impress her just the same.

Her favorite current best seller is "The Sun is my Undoing" which she averred was thrilling.

"When I go to Hollywood—if I can make just half the success Lena Horne has made, I'll be happy.

"She is a lovely person and she's still Lena Horne, even if she has been to Hollywood."

Friends who know the young lady, who hails from South Carolina and who works as an artist model for one of the leading artist of New York, say that Cinderella's wish will come true. Her hat size will remain static when she returns.

Anti-Prejudice Society, Inc. Raps McNutt FEPC Action

The following is a copy of a letter mailed to Washington, D. C.:

January 18, 1943
Mr. Paul V. McNutt
Commissioner War
Manpower Board
Washington, D. C.
Dear Sir:

We, the American Anti-Prejudice Society, Inc., feel that your recent cancelling of the hearings before the FEPC veritably paralyzing the faculties of this valuable board to have been very untimely. It is also very discouraging to the minority groups that are striving to do their share towards the winning of this total war, which even yet threatens the very life of our country.

Since racial prejudice with its accompanying discrimination in employment is the enemy within, that makes it far more difficult to conquer the enemy without, the FEPC should continue to be the vigilant watchman. Now if at any time it is greatly needed to adjust differences, and remove obstacles that have arisen on account of racial prejudice.

Our grounds for taking this stand is not that of race or nationality, but that of Democracy, the very thing we and the other United Nations are fighting to save. War production is impeded by racial prejudice and if the figures were available the extent to which the nation's loss has been and what it is still suffering would be colossal.

Hence we join with the millions of other citizens throughout the country, in urging you to return the authority to the FEPC for hearings on matters so vital to the nation at large. Thus you will be removing a clog, before the wheels of industry devoted to war work, and needing all hands for it. Since our connections are international, we hope in the near future to be able to announce that this has been done.

With highest regards we remain,

Respectfully yours,
REV. C. TOWNSEND TUCKER, President;
HARRY LEVETTE,
Director, Public Relations.

Talks Out of Turn in Movie; Is Investigated By FBI

If Johnnie Bonds Thomas, 22-year old defense worker, hadn't talked out of turn in the Lincoln theatre Monday night, he wouldn't be in the hands of the FBI on suspicion of draft dodging or desertion from the army.

Creating a disturbance in the theatre when he hailed a friend, sitting on the main floor from the balcony, Thomas was questioned by officer James Roseborough, assigned to special duty at the theatre, and by manager Jimmie Marshall.

Asked to show his draft registration card, Thomas at first claimed to be only 17 years old. Breaking down under questioning, he finally admitted to being 21. An application for a job, found on him, stated his birthdate as Mar. 12, 1922.

The youth claimed that he registered in Pennsylvania and said a friend, whose name he could not give, had his card. He was arrested by Roseborough on suspicion of draft evasion and later turned over to the FBI.

WAR ON RIFF-RAFF

Thomas' arrest was part of the Lincoln's war on riff-raff, rowdy youngsters who disrupt the peace and quiet of the house. Considerable progress was reported this week by manager Marshall, who said the problem is one shared by houses all over the country and all over Los Angeles, in a general breakdown of juvenile morale.

Officer Roseborough, member of the Newton Street Police station's juvenile detail, has been on duty several weeks and has almost completely rid the house of noisy fans. Roseborough said his apprehensions have included a 14-year old boy for using abusive language; another for destruction of theatre property.

Others, known to be undesirable characters, have been refused admittance to the theatre.



THE JULIETTE GIRLS, who are very popular in the city for their many swanky affairs. Reading from left to right: Rosa Lee McKinney, Lucille Buckner, Celestine Scoby, critic; Ethel Royal, treasurer and sergeant-at-arms; Blanche Slater, vice president; Alcina Peoples, president; Arcelia J. Davis, recording secretary and reporter; Priscilla Simon, business manager; Irene Jackson, social hostess; Fannie Favers, and Viola James. Seated: June Johnson, corresponding secretary.



MRS. ROSA JONES, of 1122 E. 50th street, a great pioneer of this city who saw Los Angeles grow up from a quaint marshland to a leading city, passed on Jan. 2, 1943, after a prolonged illness. She was buried from Second Baptist church, of which she was a member, at 1 p. m. on Jan. 4, 1943.



Official OWI Photo by Roger Smith.

Back home in the Lucy D. Slowe Resident Hall, Miss Carroll meets a Cleveland, Ohio, friend, Corp. William M. Decatur, Jr., of the Cavalry Detachment at Fort Meyer, Va. While a party for service men is being held in the recreation room, the two home-towners retire to the lounge to discuss old times.

Mrs. Westbrook Golden State Club Hostess

Mrs. Louise Westbrook was hostess to the Golden State Social club last month in her beautiful and attractive home. Regular business was discussed. Mrs. Westbrook served a lovely dinner followed by cocktails at the bar. The evening was spent playing bridge. Mrs. Henryetta Lewis won first prize; Mrs. Margret Hale, second and Mrs. Zorah Price, third.

These Questions answer many a laxative problem

Ques. Are all laxatives alike? Ans. Certainly not. Ques. Are all laxatives herbal laxatives? Ans. No, some are saline, emollient, etc. Ques. Is Black-Draught herbal? Ans. Yes, Black-Draught is purely herbal—usually gentle but thorough if directions are followed. That's why it is called "the friendly laxative."

Black-Draught has been a popular-selling laxative with four generations. Costs only 25c for 25 to 40 doses. Comes powdered or granulated, which many say is even easier to take. Be sure to follow label directions. Next time, try Black-Draught in the familiar yellow box.

★ LIBRARY NOTES

Helen Hunt Jackson Branch

Look to the Mountain—Cannon

There is both an American saga and a warm love story in this fine novel of a boy and a girl, under twenty, in pre-Revolutionary New Hampshire. The two leave their settled village and set off together to find a new home up the Merrimack River.

Follow the Leader—Davis

The story of Charles Martel's rise to fame and power has warmth and humor. Charles was born in the 1890's, was an ordinary youngster who went through the World War, gaining confidence in himself and becoming civic minded. Charles planned to put his hometown of Pabulona, Mo., on the map and found an old school mate to help him.

My Uncle Newt—Eisenberg

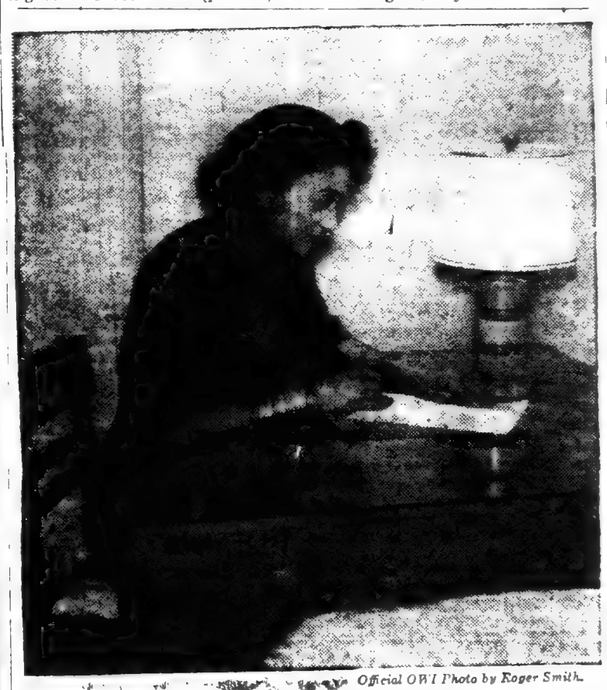
He was definitely an old reprobate-cantankerous, ornery and cussed. He descended upon his relatives like an ill wind, complete with formula for liniment, ingredients for making same, a dirty shirt and an empty purse. He was the terror of proper ladies, the skelton that wouldn't stay in the family closet.

West With the Night—Markham

Beryl Markham arrived in British East Africa at the age of four. Her childhood was spent on her father's farm for training race horses. Here she went hunting pigs with a spear; learned to shoot game with a revolver from horse-back; received a professional trainer's license and raced her father's horses; and ran the farm in his absence. Then she gave horse training up to learn to fly, being the first woman mail pilot in the world.

The Seventh Cross—Seghers

A German woman has given us a cross-section of German life as it was before this war, but under Nazi domination. This is a gripping novel of seven men who escaped from Westhofen prison camp, of the many lives effected by their escape, and of how one of them got away.



Official OWI Photo by Roger Smith.

So that the folks back home in Cleveland will not worry, Miss Carroll sits right down to the desk in her new room at the Lucy D. Slowe Resident Hall and writes them all about it.

John Taylor Succumbs

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18—News reached the city this week announcing the death of John Taylor.

Mr. Taylor died Jan. 14 at the St. John hospital.

John Taylor was an intimate friend of the late Joseph B. Bass. He was well and popularly known in California and Kansas.

Rev. Byers Drops Dead

Word reached here this week of the death of the Rev. J. J. Byers, pastor of the AME Zion church in San Jose. A pioneer churchman, Rev. Byers, who formerly pastored the First AME Zion church here at Pico and Paloma, dropped dead Saturday as he was conducting a funeral.

Physicians attributed his death to heart failure.

Sojourner Truth Home Forum Slated Monday

'MY WAR JOB' will be the open forum discussion for Sojourner Truth Educational Program this coming Monday, January 25, 1119 E. Adams. The public is cordially invited to join in the discussion and enjoy the social hour following.

Dr. Vada Somerville, Pres.; Mrs. Walter L. Gordon, sr., Ed. Chairman.

BUY
WAR BONDS
EVERY PAY

HEY, McNUTT: HAVE YOU A SOLUTION?

About six weeks ago there appeared from the California Shipyard a series of ads in the Los Angeles Examiner asking for men and women to apply for the position of guard and firemen, no experience needed. I made application immediately and was interviewed. Later I was investigated, supposedly by the FBI, and approved.

Two weeks ago I received a letter from the head of the Plant Protection department, Mr. J. B. Stewart, telling me that there were no vacancies as guard, but if I would like to be considered in the fire department to contact his office. On Saturday, Jan. 16, I went to the hiring hall and told them that I would accept the position in the fire department. Mr. Stewart was contacted and with his approval I was accepted. However, I had occasion to remember his statement to the effect that there was no vacancy in the guard department, since the man who stood next to me while we were being fingerprinted and photographed had a telegrama that he had received the day before asking him to report for guard duty. He had made his application only two weeks before. My application had been in six weeks.

Having been given a number I was told to report to the fire station. Upon reporting I was welcomed into the department by the deputy chief who had started to get my time card and issue of clothing when he was called by the chief. They talked behind closed doors for about 20 minutes when the deputy chief returned he told me to sit down for a while. After having sat for about two hours I was told by the deputy chief that there seemed to be a mistake somewhere. He then took me to the chief who told me to return on Monday at 2 p. m. and talk to Mr. Stewart. I then asked him point blank if he was not giving me the run around because of my color. He wouldn't admit that but did say that I was the first of my race to be admitted and he as chief didn' think it would be to the best advantage to have a Negro in the department. I made no effort to leave and he finally certified my time for one day and told me to walk over the yard and entertain myself any way I wanted to until the close of the shift.

While I was on duty there was a fire in the yard but no one even mentioned giving me a fire extinguisher. In other words, I was being paid as a fireman, but was not allowed to work even as a fire was burning in the yard.

I returned on Monday at 2 p. m. to see Mr. Stewart and was told that he would have to terminate my employment. Negroes and white might not be able to work together in the department. He admitted that they were short of guards and firemen but he didn't think a Negro could be put in the department at this time. I pointed out the window and showed him Negroes and whites working together as welders, etc., but he said that can't be done in this department. I asked him if he had ever tried it and he said no he wouldn't be willing to experiment at this time. With that I was handed my dismissal. Having been on the force one day without being allowed to work. I must add that the men in the department were very congenial and cooperative, but the policy is maintained by the chief and the head of plant protection.

SHERMAN T. WALKER.

Dinner Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bass of East 25th street and teir daughter Mrs. Geneva Mae Bass Moore were joint dinner hosts to Rev and Mrs. J. Raymond Henderson and the Bass' cousinn, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, Tuesday evening.

Young lady, does an old TABOO prevent your knowing this help?

In less enlightened days, women didn't discuss these things. Now, it's different. If a woman suffers from periodic cramp-like pain and other purely functional distresses, she tries to learn how to help herself.

Thousands of women praise the 2-way help of Cardui. Taken as a tonic, it usually peps up the appetite, stimulates the flow of gastric juices, thus aiding digestion and thereby helping build up energy and resistance. Started three days before the time, and taken as directed, it should help relieve much purely functional, periodic pain.

Try CARDUI. A 62 year record says it may help!

HANDY BROTHERS MUSIC CO., Inc.
1587 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, N. Y.
W. C. HANDY and HANDY BROTHERS MUSIC CO., Inc.

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YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT THE
● CANADIAN LOAN OFFICE
We Loan the Most on Everything
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U. S. JOURNAL HONORS GOLDEN STATE MUTUAL

In the December issue of the leading Disability Insurance journal, The Accident and Health Review, particularly significant was the mention given the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company in the feature article recounting the results of the Hoodoo Day contest in which the Golden State Mutual accounted for 671 applications for its greatest one day drive that also netted $1,230 in premiums and 200 life applications. Accompaning the article was the photograph of A. J. Williams, Los Angeles District Supervisor who the managers throughout the nation with 29 qualifiers from his district. Mr. Milton Alleyne, Los Angeles field superintendent who qualified for his 12th Black Cat certificate was quoted as to the reasons for his success as a salesman.

This contest has been sponsored since its begining in 1934, by the Accident and Health Review, largest circulated journal of its kind in the United States. Contests are held on each Friday 13th of the year and designated Black Cat Day, and to qualify in the Black Cat Club; an agent on that Friday must secure 13 or more Accident-Health applications. Each company in the contest tries to qualify as many agents as possible as the standings are based upon the number of qualifiers.

Inter-Ocean Casualty operating in many Eastern states was the leader with 60 agents qualified. Golden State Mutual was in a tie for second place, with Provident Life and Accident, with 40 applications. Fifteen companies, all white qualified with five or more agents, and there were more entries who didn't qualify.

Golden State Mutual field superintendents cited along with Supervisor A. J. Williams and who qualified three or more agents were Milton Alleyne 6, Nolan Payton 6, William E. Franklin 5, Cecil Davis 5, Dee Hodge 4, and Russell Young 3.

QUALIFIERS

Milton Alleyne qualified for his twelfth consecutive time and is in a four way tie for the nation's leadership with representatives of Inter-Ocean Casualty, W. Va., Illinois Mutual Casualty, Ill., and the Illinois Bankers Life. Two of the five who have qualified eleven times are Roy Simpson and Roy Spencer of Golden State Mutual.

Stewart Stovall is in the group that has qualified ten times, with Edward Ford, John Payton and Edward Jackson, one step down with nine qualifications. Lonzie Jones and Nolan Payton represent Golden State Mutual in the group who have been cited eight times.

Marshall Reed, Jr., has been successful seven times while the November award was number six for Alvin Nurse. David Mattocks, Sacramento representative has competed five times successfully, while Clara Brown, Howard Ford, jr., Houston Pillow and Russell Young received their fourth certificate. For Mercer Ray, Cecil and La Grange Davis, the third time was the charm.

Black Cat Day has now been a winning one on two occasions for Henry Bell of Ripley, Calif. and Anton Perry, Robert Rutherford, James E. Taylor and J. Williams.

POST OFFICE FACTS

By PAUL L. HACKETT, Sr.

A watch is something we give little thought of until we wish to tell the time. There is nothing unusual about a person owning a watch but it plays a very important part in everyones life. To give satisfactory service a watch must be complete. There must be a case to seal the works and a frame to hold the works together. Every watch must have a main spring to run the rest of the mechanism. Each part has a distinctive duty to perform and yet is dependent on the other. A case, main spring, and a pair of hands does not constitute a watch.

In the Federal Government all departments might be compared with the operation of a watch. Unfortunately there are those individuals who fail to realize that they are only a small part of the service. These people have an exaggerated opinion of their importance. Positions are no different from watch parts there are always replacements to be had that are just as good or better than those in service.

Class consciousness valuating employees by positions held in Federal Service is an evil that should be dispensed with. Remove the so called unimportant employees and you have an interruption in the service. As every part is essential to a watch so are all employees essential for good service. Thus it is that all Federal Employees have something in common. It is just as necessary for the good of all that a janitor perform his duties as it is for a clerk. Whether it be mental or physical exertion, "A servant is worthy of his hire."

Plans are being made for drafting pay raise legislation. While discussions are being held, consideration should be given the economic problems facing all Federal employees. Compensation should be based upon the present needs rather than designation. While it is true consideration should be taken of the work performed it does not make sense that employees sharing work in same building should receive double the amount of a fellow employee. This is not an exemplification of true democracy. We believe that a bill with a balanced equation will have a better chance to be enacted than one of inequalities. clerks, carriers, postal laborers, motor vehicle, junior laborers, station cleaners, and charwomen should al get together and talk this over.

Next week we hope to give you some dope on a meeting to be held January 21, 1943 at which time pay raise legislation will be discussed.

We are delighted to announce that Thomas Alexander has been sworn in as a carrier. He is a hard worker and certainly deserved the opportunity. He has a wife and three fine kiddies to educate. His whole family says he is tops, well he is tops with us too. Good luck Tommy.

The old gang doesn't seem the same around the clock, soon we will have to place a mirror over the clock. We have had to place a box for the dear little things to stand on to hit out. You boys who have left us B. F. would have to be more careful of your French. We have stopped predicting what will happen before this is over. We are going to turn our efforts toward getting a few more sheckles to buy bonds and pay Victory Tax and we ask your help.

Hoodlum Gets $600 Baggage at Bus Station

Downtown police have had their attention drawn to a crime situation that has harrased Newton Station police in the Central Avenue business district for some time. This is several gangs of bold young colored hoodlums averaging 16 and 17 years of age, that preyed on merchants and parked cars, stealing any and everything possible. Recently they have extended their operations to the downtown section and can be seen roving here and there, especially on Main Street.

Last Saturday, after George Mills, white business man from Springfield, Ill. had wound up his business he alighted from a taxi at the bus station at 6th and Los Angeles streets. While he was paying his fare one of the gang of petty thieves stepped up and asked "carry your bags sir?" He nodded and turned back to the driver, then walked into the station expecting to find his baggage carrier. Up until bus time he could not be found nor could the baggage and valuable enclosed valued at $600.

Covington Is Civil Service Examiner

The Executive Director of the Los Angeles Urban League, Floyd Covington, has been appointed as special examiner by the Los Angeles County Civil Service Commission.

The Executive has ben serving as a member of the oral board and interviewing the applicants for position of social worker of Los Angeles County. The first group of persons reviewed numbered thirteen--only one of whom was a Negro.

The second group of twenty was reviewed recently, at which time there were no Negroes. Mr. Covington is hopeful and anxious that members of this community who are qualified for these examinations shall take them.

A new examination will be posted every sixty days, in order to build up an eligible list for temporary and permanent workers. The County Civil Service Commission is apparently endeavoring to remove any possible criticism of the existence of discrimination in the written or oral examinations. This is apparently the frst time that an American Negro has served in this capacity.



FIRST AME ZION YOUTH CHOIR DIRECTOR—Gilbert Allen, outstanding choir director who has made a name for himself in the musical field, is to direct the youth choir at the First AME Zion church under the youth program that was launched some weeks ago by the director of Christian education of the youth division of the church, Mrs. Jessica Marshall. If you remember, Mr. Allen directed one of the finest A Cappella choirs of the city. He is ably assisted by his talented wife, Mrs. Gilbert Allen. A cordial invitation is extended to all youth who would like to participate in this youth choir, which meets each Saturday at 5:00 p. m., at the church, Pico and Paloma.

Jeff Students Elect New Officers

Kenneth Howard was elected president of the Jefferson high school student body, when the students voted on Wednesday, January 13. He is the vice-president of the Los Angeles High School Press Association, vice-president of the boys' student government, yell leader, and sports editor of the Jeffersonian. He is also a member of the 28th Street Hi-Y and of the Perfect Attendance Club.

The other officers were elected as follows: Odis Lindsay, vice-president; Grace Boykin, secretary; Murel Harris, president of the girls' student government; Randolph James, president of the boys' student government; Hazel Wong, commissioner of finance; Benjamin Walker, commissioner of athletics; Annie Mae Moody, commissioner of oral arts.

Cora Thomas, the present commissioner of oral arts, was elected president of the Girls' League. The other League officers are: Leola Beavers, vice-president; Rena Marlow, secretary; Rosemary Robinson, treasurer; and Norma Torrance, historian.

Victory Corps Gives Caps, Insignia

The girls of Jefferson High school are organized into a Victory Corps for war work. It is so organized that the girls do actual work to receive Victory caps and insignia for the caps.

At an assembly on Tuesday, Jan 19, the girls will show what they have accomplished during the semester and will receive their awards.

The program will include reports by the corps presidents, a drill by the military corps, and musical numbers.

The girls are sending a scrap book to Washington, D. C. which will be included in the President's report on school activities.

Wm. H. Miller Promoted to Corporal

William H. Miller, 22, son of Mrs. Azzielee Miller, 2615 Compton Avenue, Los Angeles, has been promoted to the rank of Corporal, it was announced recently from Hamilton Field, Northern California Air Base, where he is stationed at the present time.

He enlisted in the Army Sept. 16, 1942, at Los Angeles, and was sent into the Air Corps at San Pedro, Calif., October 4, 1942. He came to Hamilton Field December 22, 1942.

Corporal Miller attended Jefferson High School at Los Angeles, and is a member of the California State Guard. Prior to his enlistment in the Army he was an employee of the Southern Pacific Company.

His present duties are those of Corporal of the Guard.

Talent Night at First AME Zion Church



J. LOUIS JOHNSON

Each fourth Sunday night, 7:30 o'clock, at the First AME Zion church, a program known as "Talent Night," is presented under the auspices of the youth division of the church, of which Mrs. Jessica Marshall is the director.

Mr. J. Louis Johnson, outstanding cinema artist, who, in that very recent screen success, "The Magnificent Ambersons," turned in a magnificent performance, will be the featured guest artist of the evening.

Many talented adults as well as youths will appear on the program. There will be various types of musical numbers given, as well as poetic readings. Such persons as Mrs. Westmoreland, Miss Elaine Broady and the Buford trio will give numbers on the program. The public is invited to come and observe the program.

The gospel choir, under the direction of Mrs. Roberta Payne, will furnish music for the program. Mrs. Armenta Hunt is the pianist for the choir.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

EASTSIDE CHEST DRIVE GOES 'OVER THE TOP'

True to their promise, Community Chest volunteers on the Eastside faithfully kept on with their work and now report "over the top" with funds for the 86 health and welfare agencies through their chairman, John E. Hargrove.

In congratulating Hargrove upon his success in Division 44 and Mrs. Garner V. Grayson for an equally successful campaign in Division 47, Harry L. Masser, general chairman of the Chest campaign and vice-president of the Southern California Gas Company, stated that it is a "fine and generous piece of work."

The local divisions this year have raised more money for the Community Chest agencies than ever before in the 19 years of that organizations service

Through Mr. Hargroves Division 44, 500 Eastside citizens, organizations, clubs and churches came forward to give $2305.75, 104 per cent of quota for the hospitals, clinics, children's homes, youth and family agencies which are taking care "of our own on the home front."

Mrs. Grayson's group returned 182 contributions totaling $277.51, 107 per cent of their pledged quota.

Both leaders praise highly both the generosity of citizens and the hard work of the volunteers.

"I wish I could mention each and every fine deed that has come to my attention," Hargrove stated. "Many of our workers early brought in the sum they had personally promised for the Chest, but kept on with their work through the holidays, and in face of many problems of their own, to bring in every penny they could get.

"We have had the earnest backing of many of the Eastside's organized groups. We all can be proud of the spirit here in looking after our own in these grim days."

Other key leaders were Mmes. L. B. Wilson, Ethel Lee Good. Algie M. G. Grant, Fay Allen, J. A. Warren, Adele Beize, Elma T. Hardy, C. E. Frederick, Mary Smith. and Rev. Frank Harris in Division 44. Mesdames Leonard Stovall, Clara B. Cotterell, John P. Willis, Fay Griffith and Dr. Vada Somerville, in Diviison 47. All were majors.

Chairman of the special gifts division was Ivan Johnson, III, whose committee members were Mesdames Josephine Brown, Geo. Allen; Messrs. Louis Cole, Floyd Covington, U. S. Griggs, Hargrove and Rev. Harris.

Unskilled Men—Women Earn $65 to $87 Week

LOS ANGELES, January 22—Men and women in unskilled jobs and business are invited to discuss immediate traning of 2½ hrs. ad up per day or evening so that in 4 to 8 weeks you are a skilled welder, greatly in demand by thousands of industries and shipyards. Bank or finance company budget, year to pay, with no payment until after 5 weeks, or pay small down payment and weekly payments. Uniform, tools furnished you. Over 500 welders trained here now employed through our employment service. Also cutting and burning.

We have jobs now open at $1.15 hr. to start for our trainees. Open nights.

DEFENSE WELDING AND ENGINEERING CO.
1607 East Slauson Ave., L. A.
One Block West of Long Beach Ave. Sierra Vista or any Yellow car to Slauson Avenue.

Extra Gasoline
is being allowed for
Welding Students

Woman Hurt in Street Car Crash

Mrs. Hassie Reed, 294 E. 47th Pl. was seriously injured in a street car accident Saturday morning, when an 'R' car on which she was riding crashed into another car on 3rd St. between Western ad Larchmont Aves. She is confined to bed at her home under the care of a physician.

$2000 Sunday Goal at Second Baptist Church

Second Baptist church thrilled last Sunday morning to an announcement from the minister, Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, that he had secured a gift of $1,000 from a friend, but that he needed $2,000 from the church in order to claim it.

The congregation was asked to make a special effort to raise $2000 on the coming Sunday. A great audience is expected and members are working feverishly to match this gift.

The 55 in '44 drive is really under way. Watch it grow. Help it succeed. Worship at Second Sunday. Hear the message, "People With a Mind to Work."

Gospel Singer at New Hope

The New Hope senior choir presents Miss Sallie Martin, national gospel singer, Sunday, Jan. 24, 1943, at 7:00 p. m., 1623 Paloma street. Come out and bring your friends to hear this noted singer.

Bro. Will Brooks is president; Rev. A. Lively, pastor.

MODERNIZE AND REPAIR FOR A BETTER HOME!

ADD EXTRA ROOMS • • RENTAL APARTMENTS • • PAINT • • DECORATE • • IMPROVE • • AID WAR HOUSING • • INVESTIGATE OUR LIBERAL "PAY OUT OF RENTALS" PLAN • • MOST LIBERAL TERMS EVER OFFERED • • YOUR HOME NEED NOT BE PAID FOR • • ACT

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—of millions at the first warning of simple headaches or painful colds' miseries is genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. Judged as your doctor judges it—clinically—nothing can do more for you in the entire field of aspirin. So why ever pay more? And why ever accept a substitute? World's largest seller at 10c, 36 tablets, 20c, 100 tablets for 35c. Always demand
St. Joseph ASPIRIN

ATTENTION, LADIES
If you want to work in defense work. Enroll at the **LADIES EMPLOYMENT AID ASSOCIATION.**
You have a job waiting for you. And also domestic, hotel, apartment house and restaurant. For further information, call AD-13244 or AD-9505.

Second A. M. E. Church
Cor. 43rd and San Pedro Place
REV. JNO. B. ISAACS, MINISTER
SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1943
11:00 a. m., Preaching: "The Abundant Life"--Rev. J. B. Isaacs
7:00 p. m., Evening Meditation: "Fickle Prayers"----------Rev. J. B. Isaacs
9:30 a. m., Sunday School---Joseph Buckner, Superintendent
7:30 p. m., (Wednesday) Prayer and Class Meeting

Just Starting New Business
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1931—FORD A COUPE	$ 90.00
1935—PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR	145.00
1936—DODGE 4-DOOR	195.00
1938—BUICK SEDAN	445.00
1933—CHEVROLET 2-DOOR	65.00
1934—FORD COUPE	65.00

SEE . . .
JIM or WEST
Auto Club Garage
2712 So. Figueroa Street

As Long As Memory Shall Last . . .

WHEN one dearly loved passes from among us, that is not the end, though bitter parting it may be . . . because so long as memory shall last that dear one will be yet with us . . .

BECAUSE this is so, our institution realizes its great responsibility in making the Final Tribute a perfect thing . . . so that those precious memories are beautiful to the end . . . unmarred by a single jarring note.

THE quiet beauty of our Ivory Chapel, the dreaming strains of our hidden organ, the complete perfection of **every** detail of our service — all of these are designed to make your memory one whose shining lustre the years will not dim, nor time destroy.

"Onr References: Those Whom We Have Served."

THE PEOPLE'S FUNERAL HOME
4250 CENTRAL AVE. ADAMS 7181

Who Will Be the Most Popular Baby in Los Angeles?

The First AME Zion Church, at Pico and Paloma, have launched their annual Baby Popularity Contest. Some of the most popular babies of Los Angeles have been entered in this city-wide affair. The babies' names and sponsors and parents are as follows:

1. **MICHAEL THOMAS HARRIS**
   Sponsor: Mr. Broady; Phone CE-27559—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Harris, 1521 E. 55th Street
2. **A. ALBERT ALLEN**
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12. **MYSTERY BABY**
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14. **MELVIN WILLIAMS**
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15. **KATHERINE WILLIS**
    Sponsor: Mrs. Mamie Lowe; Phone CE-29453—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. W. Willis, 489½ E. 49th Street
16. **SHIRLENE DRIVER**
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The babies that poll the most votes over 100 will be the most popular baby of Los Angeles. There will be second and third cash prizes. Votes 10 cents. Select the baby that you are desirous of being the most popular baby of Los Angeles, and phone the sponsor or parent. Votes ten cents (10c).

P. M. MARSHALL, MINISTER

INDUSTRIALIST, NEGRO, COMMUNIST

How To Lick Hitler AND Bilbo: Fighting Unity

DONALD DOUGLAS:

FREE ENTERPRISE ANSWERS CHALLENGE: 60,000 WAR PLANES!

By DONALD W. DOUGLAS

Scarcely more than a year after Japan's sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, our Commander-in-Chief will have the weapon he first demanded to heap vengeance on our Axis enemies: an armada of 60,000 warplanes. Next year, I am confident, this fleet will be augmented by 125,000 additional planes rolling in uninterrupted streams from the assembly lines of the country's aircraft factories. This will be the greatest single striking force any nation has ever assembled.

Putting this first 60,000-plane armada in the air—more than our industry had built since the Wright brothers first flew; more than all the Axis factories turned out this year—rates as one of the prodigious feats of history. It has been possible only because of the ability of free enterprise to submerge private interests in the emergency and voluntarily function as a single industry.

Let me take you backstage for a glimpse of how democracy functions when it is behind the eight ball. The presidents of eight aircraft companies located in Southern California—Consolidated, Douglas, Lockheed, North American, Northrop, Ryan, Vega and Vultee—and frequently a spokesman for the Boeing Aircraft Company of Seattle, are seated around a big table in an office in Los Angeles. We are all rugged individualists and keen rivals. Prior to the war, we had almost nothing to do with each other, and this zealous competitive spirit swept down through the ranks of our thousands of employees.

"O. K., Mr. President"

Around the table, we discovered that the sudden plunge into all-out warfare had given us much in common. We had to black out our plants, protect them from sabotage, train women to replace thousands of our men whom the Army and Navy wanted, develop new sources of supplies, find ways of turning out planes as they had never been produced before. Working around the clock, our factories were building 64 per cent of the warplanes manufactured in this country. Straining every resource, we had managed to step up the combined industry production to 1,800 planes a month for the Army, the Navy, and for our allies.

That semed a phenomenal output, until the President called for 185,000 planes in two years. He asked American aircraft builders to treble their production rate in 1942, multiply it sixfold in 1943. The figure seemed fantastic, and it is doubtful if any one of us up to that time thought the industry could equal the quota. But we decided to send a message to Washington saying, "We can do it". After that it was up to us.

ARTICLES BY:

DONALD DOUGLAS
Famed industrialist, president of Douglas Aircraft Company

CHANDLER OWEN
Distinguished Negro journalist, official of the Office of War Information

EARL BROWDER
Secretary of the American Communist Party, noted historian

We concluded then and there that the only way to deliver this fabulous fleet on time was to pool everything we had—materials, machines, man power and know-how. We set up a corporation which we called Aircraft War Production Council, Inc., and through it we made available to each factory every engineering and areodynamic study any of our technicians had made. Some of these were costly research jobs that represented years of work. One that I know about ran over a million dollars. For the duration, it became available to anyone in the industry at no expense. We no longer had trade secrets from one another or from anyone else building war planes for the United Nations. While the war lasts, our only competitors are Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito. When the dictators are finally bombed off this earth, we shall become rugged individualists and rivals again. But until then, we are an army of hundreds of thousands of aircraft workers with one aim only—victory.

The Council itself is merely the nerve center of a voluntary aircraft pool. The presidents who sit around the table once a month to formulate policies can accomplish little without the enthusiasm of the workers who build the planes. It is on the assembly lines that you see democracy at work. Since Pearl Harbor our output of planes has been stepped up tremendously. The man-hours and woman-hours on the planes have increased only half that of the plane output.

On Borrowed Material

This is due to industry teamwork, which is achieved without red tape. We thought the Council's office would serve as the trading post of the industry, an exchange through which each of us could borrow materials, machine time, technical brains from other plants. We set up eight major committees composed of the managers of production, material, enineering and standards, transportation and housing, accounting, plant defense, industrial and public relations, and industrial training, in each of the plants to work out the routine for this "borrowing over the back fence."

Before we knew it, the men in rival plants, who never knew Craemer, factory manager of Northrop at El Segundo, 25 miles away, and saying, "Paul, we're up against it for five sets of landing-gear forgings to keep the Flying Fortress line moving. Can you lend us some?" And Buckner was answering, "Sure, Mike, send your truck over." Or Lockheed's material manager, Harry Taylor, was rushing 300,000 lbs. of sheet metal to Vultee and Boeing in a single day to keep the hydro-presses stamping.

The layman looks at a Flying Fortress and sees one sleek streamlined machine. An aircraft builder looks at the same Flying Fortress and sees 110,000 separate parts, welded and riveted together by thousands of men and women, most of whom never saw the inside of a bomber less than a year ago. The 110,000 parts flow together in continuous streams, which have to join at the right moment somewhere along the assembly line, or else there is a slowdown or a stop in production. A good share of the parts are not made in the factory assembling them; they flow from

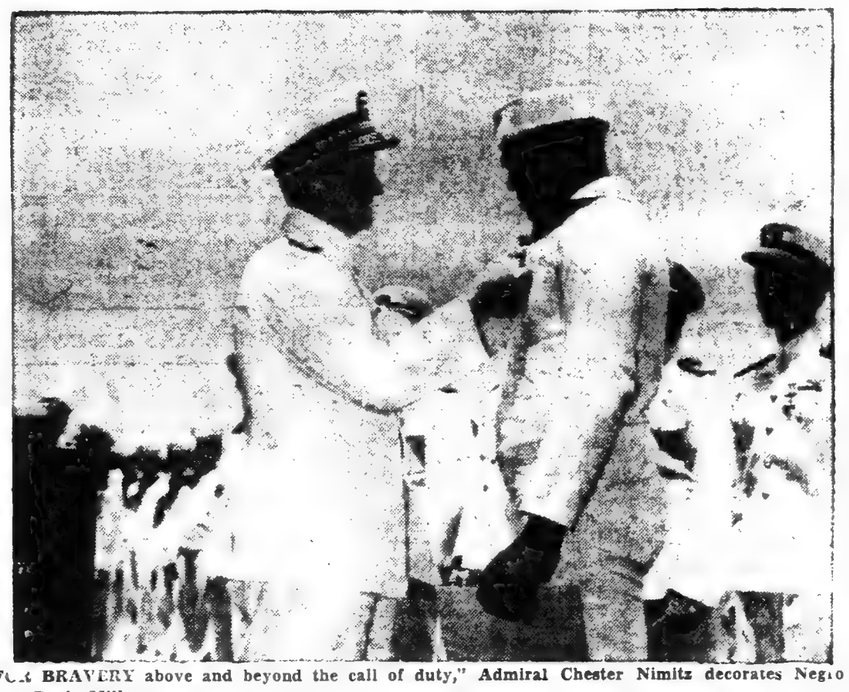
(Continued on page 5-B)

THE WORKERS FOR VICTORY



Row upon row of transparent plastic nose assemblies for use on Douglas attack bombers are shown in the above illustration by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America. They are receiving their final inspection and polishing prior to installation in the swift combat planes which are rolling from the Douglas plant in California to spread destruction on Axis forces in all parts of the globe. The plastic noses are actually more transparent than glass, are shatter-proof and strong enough to withstand the terrific force set up by the better than 350 miles-an-hour speed of the planes. Rows of ceiling lights are reflected in the nose assemblies as they undergo last-minute attention.

THE HEROES FOR VICTORY



"FOR BRAVERY above and beyond the call of duty," Admiral Chester Nimitz decorates Negro Hero Dorie Miller.

"CHANDLER OWEN:

NEGROES AND THE PEOPLE'S WAR

By CHANDLER OWEN

Some Negro Americans say that it makes no difference who wins this war. They say that things could not be any worse under Hitler. These are the people who emphasize liabilities; they never appraise their assets. They magnify the bad. They minimize the good.

Without understanding the Negro's liabilities, without denying the fact of handicaps and inequalities, I want to set down just what stake the Negro has in America—just what he has to lose under Hitler.

That he would lose it goes without saying. Race prejudice, from the first, has been Hitler's stock in trade. In his book, Mein Kampf, he brutaly calls Negroes "half-apes." At the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin he greeted Aryan winners at his private apartment so that he would not have to shake the hands of Jesse Owens, Cornelius Johnson, John Woodruff, and the other great Negro athletes who played so large a part in birnging victory to the United States. Hitler's newspapers called these fine university-trained boys "the Black Auxiliaries."

Hitler and his false prophets have told the people of Germany that a Negro has neither a soul nor an intellect, that he is incapable of being civilized. The man in the street in Germany, deluded by the very magnitude of the Hitler lie, would not believe you if you told him that our Army is proud to have in its ranks many regiments of Negro soldiers, that there are now two full divisions of Negro soldiers, that Negroes serve in all branches. He would not believe you if you told him that there are Negro officers in our Army, Negro judges on the bench, Negroes in State legislatures and in the American Congress.

Germany backed up Mussolini in the rape of Ethiopia. In truth, Italy would not have defied the sanctions of the League of Nations without the support and encouragement of Hitler, and up until the end of the last World War Germany herself had extensive Negro colonies in Africa. In his book, Germans in the Cameroons, Harry R. Rudin, Assistant Professor of History at Yale, says this of German colonial administration:

"Whipping was the typical form of punishment inflicted on natives in the colony . . . In the Reichstag stories were told of whips made of hippopotamus hide cut so as to have sharp edges, of ropes soaked in water and then dried or dipped in tar and then rolled in sand."

OUR STAKE IN AMERICA

Just what stake does the Negro have in America? What has he got to lose? We have come a long way in the last fifty years, if slowly. There is still a long way to go before equality is attained, but the pace is faster, and never faster than now.

In 1890 there were 12,159 Negro clergymen in the United States; in 1930 there were 25,034. In 1890 there were 15,008 Negro teachers; in 1930 there were 54,439. In 1890 there were 208 Negro physicians and surgeons; in 1930 there were 3,805. In 1890 there were 120 Negro dentists; in 1930 there were 1,773. In 1890 there were 431 Negro lawyers, justices, and judges; in 1930 there were 1,247.

Progress? Yes. Too slow? Yes; but progress.

Not all of us can be professional men. As a matter of fact, few of us are. The great majority of Negroes are working people—skilled, unskilled; organized, unorganized. But during the last decade a good many doors have been opened to us, and other doors are ajar. There has been enlightened appreciation of the Negro's problem by the Government. There has been increase in Negro labor organization; many so-called "white" unions have abandoned colorline policies.

What would happen to labor under Hitler? I can tell you what happened to the Czechs, to the French, what happened to the Germans themselves. Their labor unions were suppressed. Strikes were prohibited. Union treasuries were seized.

This, applied to America, means that the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, the tens of thousands of Negroes in the United Mine Workers of America, the Negroes in the automobile, steel, rubber, packing, shipping, needle trades, and transportation unions, all would be reduced to economic impotence—turned into slaves or turned into the street.

The Negro businessman would fare no better than the Negro worker. The first thing Hitler does when he occupies a country is to seize control of the banks. Then he proceeds with a systematic confiscation of factories, stores, all industry. The National Negro Business League would be abolished. Negro banks, stores, loan associations, restaurants, real estate firms, insurance companies would be suppressed at once.

There are 680,000 Negro farm operators in the United States, with 95 per cent of them living in the Southern States. During recent years, and particularly during the last 5 years, the Federal Government has waged a vigorous program to aid and relieve the farmer—a campaign in which the Negro farmer has shared. The Farm Security Administration has made 60,440 loans to Negro farmers. These loans, both short term rehabilitation and long term purchase loans, total some $50,000,000. Negro farm operators represent 21 percent of the farm operators in the 17 Southern States (including Maryland and Missouri) and they have received 20.9 percent of the Farm Security loans in that area.

What stake has the Negro farmer to lose under Hitler? He has his land, his buildings, his machinery, his livelihood to lose. In Czechoslovakia, in Poland, in Yugoslavia, in Greece, and Norway millions of acres of land were seized. Farmers were removed from their acres, and Germans installed. It is needless to add that the Farm Security program would be supplanted by plantation slavery.

Since the advent of the New Deal, the phrase "social security" has rung like a pleasant bell in the ears of American Negroes. They are enthusiastic about old-age pensions, health and unemployment insurance, and pensions, health and unemployment insurance, and pensions for the blind. During the economic depression, Federal and State relief payments kept many families together. Negro youth found work and training in the CCC and the NYA. What kind of social security could they expect under Nazi rule?

In the New Republic for May 5, 1941, Michael Straight wrote this about Germany:

"The facts are these: In September, October, and November of 1940, 85,000 blind, incurably ill or aged Germans were put to death by the Gestapo. They were put to death as casually as the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals chloroforms old and helpless dogs. They were not killed for mercy. They were killed because they could no long-

(Continued on page 5-B)

EARL BROWDER:

All Together Now! Victory In 43

(Speech of EARL BROWDER at Philharmonic Auditorium Los Angeles, Calif., Sunday afternoon, January 17, 1943, Broadcast over Station KFWB)

The war has entered into a new phase. Some of the main features of this phase were stated in the President's message to Congress, and quite correctly. The relation of forces has turned against the Axis and in favor of the United Nations.

Public thinking about the problems of the war has reacted to this new phase in a peculiar manner. First, there has been a wave of shallow optimism which considers the war practically over except for the celebrations and therefore immediately turns toward "business as usual"; second, there has arisen among liberal and intellectual circles an opposite and equally shallow pessimism which suddenly is overwhelmed with the unsolved political problems of the war, throws up its hands in despair, repudiates all responsibility for the war, predicts a new war immediately after this one, and sits back to await the realization of its lugubrious prophecies. My remarks today are mainly directed against both these harmful tendencies in our country's political thoughts.

Perhaps it would be well to define exactly those factors which enable us to speak of the turn in the war unfavorable to the Axis. What are these factors?

First, and by far the most decisive, is the series of offensives by the Red Army before Stalingrad, in the Don Basin, in the Caucasus, and in the Northwest, which began on November 20 and roll on with rising momentum. The Nazis are losing, in dead and prisoners, more soldiers than the total engaged on all other fronts. Whole armies are being annihilated. For the first time Nazi officers and men are surrendering en masse. In contrast to last winter's offensives, which rolled back the invading armies, this winter's offensive is breaking through their lines, chopping them up, annihilating them, and breaching their strategic positions.

Second, in North Africa the British have struck General Rommel's Army and sent it scurrying back from Egypt, through Libya, in a wild race in which the Nazis have had but one thing to boast of, that they can run faster than the British can follow. American forces, occupying French North Africa, prepare with the British the destruction of the last Axis hold upon the southern shores of the Mediterranean, and open up Italy and the Balkans to invasion. The long-prepared Second Front in Europe can now be launched at any one or a dozen points of its entire coastline, while Hitler must fortify and guard twice the area of a year ago.

Third, the peoples of the occupied lands have begun to rise and create their own "second front" against Hitler. The partisan armies of Yugoslavia have liberated half their own land and set up their own Government of National Liberation, despite the treason of Mikhailovich. In Poland partisan armies are rising and engaging the Nazis in ever larger actions. In France signs multiply of an imminent rising of the peoples' forces. The Nazi-occupied lands are seething volcanoes of hatred against the invaders, with rising struggles which more and more break out on a mass scale.

Fourth, the Axis coalition is disintegrating, with Italy beginning to seek a way out of the war, with the first signs of revolt within Germany itself, with the few remaining neutrals such as Turkey, Sweden, Switzerland, moving farther away from Hitler and closer to the United Nations as they begin to see the clear outlines of inevitable Axis defeat.

Fifth, the Japanese have been halted in the Pacific, and the clear possibility has been shown, that the opening of adequate supply lines to China and a serious land and air offensive in and from that country can deliver a crushing blow to the Eastern member of the Axis.

Sixth, and last, American and British war production, despite all weaknesses and delays, now overtops the Axis and still has tremendous potentialities of expansion, while Axis production has already passed its peak and is reclining. The marvelous recuperative powers of Soviet war production, which is stronger than a year ago despite the loss of vital industrial areas, is being shown in the present equipment of the winter offensives, of which only a small fraction represents help from abroad.

All these factors add up to a decisive turn of the war in favor of the United Nations, creating the possibility of victory in 1943 over Hitler in Europe.

What is wrong, then, with being optimistic about the status of the war? Why do I warn against the current spirit of optimism as shallow and harmful?

The reason is, first, that the **favorable turn in the relation of forces must still be realized by the maximum utilization of all the forces on our side.** It will do us no good to have the margin of forces on our side if we fail to use them. And it is precisely this shallow optimism, which already looks upon the war as won, which is now the greatest danger to our victory, for it brings about a relaxation of the nation's efforts, especially in the field of economic and political problems, it is manipulated by forces of appeasement and agreed to disrupt the national unity for the war.

At this moment when the war turns in our favor, it is especially necessary to make clear that it is still possible to lose the war, that at this moment above all we must demand the greatest exertion, the fullest mobilization of every force at our disposal against the enemy. The turn of the war only makes the enemy more desperate, more ferocious, more implacable. This enemy has threatened that, faced with defeat, he will carry the whole world down into ruin with him. We have no reason to doubt the seriousness of this declared intention, but we have every reason to do what we can to make it impossible.

And we do not yet do everything.

Consider again those six factors which have turned the war in our favor. Think for a moment what would be the status of the war if one should abstract the first item, the Soviet offensive; clearly, without that factor, the war would be disastrously unfavorable to us. That is to say that the United States and Britain have not even begun as yet to militarily engage a considerable proportion of Hitler's forces, not to speak of defeating them. The Yugoslav partisan armies killed more Nazis in 1942 than did the U. S. forces, even as the Chinese Eighth Route and New Fourth Armies killed more Japanese than we, despite our enormous resources and our sixty billion dollar war budget. Do we really think that we will win this war without large-scale fighting? That is a dangerous thought which we should get rid of as quickly as possible, because it leads to mistakes and disasters. That is the thought which delays the opening of the Second Front in Europe, and every day of delay increases the cost of victory in lives and treasure. This is the thought which lears to the slogan "victory at leisure," to dilatoriness, to slackness, to weakness, to defeat. Those who speak as though the opening of the Second Front were some sort of 'favor' which we should do for the benefit of the Soviet Union when we get around to it, are not serving well our own country. The delay in opening the Second Front has hurt us more than it has the Soviet Union, and it has hurt the United Nations most of all.

Consider for a moment the second factor, North Africa. After brilliantly-executed landing we seem to have bogged down dangerously in political confusion which is seriously straining our cooperative relations with Britain, and is weakening our great influence in France and other occupied countries. This and similar dangers flourish in the atmosphere of shallow optimism, of the thought that victory is already a "bird in the hand."

Examine now the third factor, the rising of the peoples of the occupied lands. Here also we find not only evidence of the war's turn in our favor, but also grave dangers which we still must learn how to avoid. Consider, for example, Yugoslavia. General Eisenhauer, our Commander in North Africa, is reported as sending his congratulations to Mikhailovich who negotiated with the enemy while fighting against the partisan armies who brought us our victories there. This is even more dangerous than the deal with Darlan, for it has not even the color of "military expediency": it acts as a notification to the peoples of all occupied lands that the United States does not yet distinguish clearly between its friends and its enemies. Perhaps we could "afford" such "luxuries" if the war was already won, though I would question that very seriously; but surely it is a deadly mistake at this moment when, to win the war, we need the full confidence and active cooperation of all the rising peoples' armies throughout Europe.

Or, take the fourth factor, the disintegration of the Axis coalition. That is a heavy item in our favor, but we will lose its advantage if, at the same time, we permit the relations between the leading powers of the United Nations to become strained. And it is no secret that China has with-

(Continued on page 5-B)

THE ALLIES FOR VICTORY



✦CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS✦

PAGE EIGHT-A
Volume 63—Number 41
Friday, January 22, 1943

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith jr., Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, and Walter A. Gordon
Charlotta A. Bass.....Editor-Publisher

This Newspaper is an institution developed by and for people of this community to present news of the day, foster better race relations, lead public opinion and contend for Constitutional Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all peoples.

"They are all plain to him that understandeth, and right to them that find knowledge."—Proverbs 8:9.

Question of the Hour

Will the ugly tides of Negro-baiting and anti-Semitism sweep back into the war plants of America?

Or will the government's effort to drive these war-crippling prejudices out once and for all succeed?

This is the question that is being decided this week as southern poll taxers and mossback employers try to knife President Roosevelt's anti-discrimination agency, the Fair Employment Practice Committee.

Labor and Negro leaders here are up in arms at the decision of War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt to postpone indefinitely FEPC hearings on discrimination against Negroes in the railroad industry.

They feel that ths case, coming after a number of other instances of interference with the work of the FEPC involves the whole future existence of this extremely important anti-discrimination agency.

The railroad hearings were the first involvnig discrimination in an entire industry and the opinion among responsible leaders here is that the postponement of the hearings would seriously weaken FEPC's entire prestige and influence.

LABOR INDIGNANT

Acting as secretary of the CIO and chairman of its anti-discrimination committee, James B. Carey summed up labor's attitude by expressing "bitter disappointment at the postponement of the hearings and describing McNutt's action as a "serious blow" at national morale.

It is understood that AFL leaders are also indignant at McNutts action in going over the head of FEPC in calling off the hearings.

Both AFL and CIO leaders are reported to be urging a speedy meeting of FEPC to to protest against postponement of the hearings.

It is expected that FEPC will decide to take the issue directly to the President and ask him to give FEPC the powers it needs to combat discrimination in war industry.

One of the major questions in the now postponed FEPC hearings was discrimination against Negroes in 25 southern railroads which were sanctioned in an agreement with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

The southern railroads were the spearhead of the drive against the hearings, but they unfortunately succeeded in using some of the railroad unions involved as a front to bring pressure on McNutt.

FEPC had already been defied by Gov. Frank Dixon of Alabama and other southern bourbonns.

And unfortuntely McNutt has not been the only government official to succumb to the pressure of industrial and poll-tax interests against FEPC.

The state department has succeeded in calling off and postponing repeatedly scheduled hearings on discrimination against Mexican workers in the southwest.

Meanwhile Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph B. Bard, who had previously objected to hearings on discrimination in Detroit's war industries, withdrew his objections on Wednesday.

This was viewed as an important gain in the fight to save FEPC.

Despite its limitations, FEPC has done some effective work in combatting discrimination.

FEPC officials say that their work has been instrumental in obtaining large-scale employment of Negro workers, including 800 women, at North American Aviation here in California.

They also state that barriers against Negroes and Jews have been broken down at the Wright Aeronautical plant in Patterson, N. J.

Generally, FEPC officials state that they have made progress against discrimintion in both the aviation and shipbuilding industries.

One of FEPC's great shortcomings however, has been its failure to follow up after it issues an order banning discrimination in a particular plant or industry. This may be partly due to a lack of funds. A recent meeting of the CIO's anti-discrimination committee urged larger appropriations for FEPC.

Continued interference with the work of FEPC in recent months as exemplified in the case of the railroad hearings has, however, made the future effectiveness of the committee very doubtful unless it can have greater leeway.

Negro and labor leaders were opposed to the transfer of FEPC to the War Manpower Commission under McNutt on the ground that they feared this would hamper the agency's effectiveness.

McNutt subsequently issued a statement assuring FEPC virtual autonomy within the Manpower Commission and granted it "the power to conduct hearings in any area" where it felt there was evidence of discrimination.

—Adam Lapin

Dark Laughter

BY OL HARRINGTON



"YOU ALL RIGHT WITH ME, MR. BOOTSIE. BUT YOU AIN'T SO FORTY WHEN THE ARMY'S IN TOWN."

MEMO FOR BILBO:

BACK TO AFRICA

By HARRY LEVETTE



Among the first Americans to land during the recent North African invasion were Major General George S. Patton and rear Admiral John L. Hall, jr., in landing boat commanded by a coast guard officer. A picked guerd for these officers included a Negro soldier, in center of the boat with a "tommy gun."
—Official U. S. Navy Photo

I

Bilbo, defiling stately, sacred walls
Of Congress, shouts "Let's send the Negro back
To Africa; this is a white man's land,
Not for inferiors whose skins are black!"
Well they went back; thousands of our brave boys,
To Tunisia, Libya, Morocco's gate
Biserte, Casa Blanca, bound for Rome
And Berlin, nest of Aryan-Nazi hate.

II

Yes they went back, not chained in sweltering holds
As their foreparents came, but on the deck
In mighty warships 'neath the Stripes and Stars
Happy, with guns the Fascist den to wreck.
Each hand grenade, each ripping bayonet
Their black hands wield bear doubled viciousness;
Each blow dealt for Democracy abroad
Should make race hatred back at home the less.

III

Yes, they went back, but not to stay. For soon
They will come home, and they'll demand to see
The traitorous Bilbo breed suppressed, so all
Can share the sun of lasting Victory!

★ The WORLD THIS WEEK

By ROBERT PATTERSON

VICTORY CONGRESS

Consciousness of the vital period in American history which lies ahead highlighted the mood of the opening of the 78th. Congress last week. Republicans, knowing their increased strength, and Democrats, already "there," so to speak, united in a desire for action to win the war. As soon as the Democrats had elected Speaker Sam Rayburn, tension broke, and both parties joined in a hearty ovation, singing "Happy Birthday" to celebrate the new Speaker's 61st anniversary. When President Roosevelt addressed the Congress on the following day, Congress was still in a mood for cheering. Forty-four times, the packed House chamber reechoed to applause and piercing yells as he told them, "the arsenal of democracy is making good . . . the Nazis have asked for it and they are going to get it." The President simplified our war aims as a "decent and durable peace." The general terms of his message included the germs of political chntroversy over how economic security for our own people and the rest of the world can be maintained. Many members felt a desire for more specifications along these lines and there is no doubt that "post-war" considerations will more and more occupy our planning during the remaining conduct of the war.

GET JAPS SOONER

At the moment Congress was opening, Admiral William F. Halsey jr. said to a press conference in New Zealand, "Japan's next move will be to retreat. If the Allies had a little more weight, it wouldn't take a year to smash the Japs . . . You don't need to worry about Jap tactics. Any normal Navy man can lick them." In Washington Elmer Davis, director of OWI, said he had no information to support such a prediction, and Joseph C. Grew, former Ambassador to Japan, commented that only "positive attack" could achieve victory over the Nipponese.

RESERVES USED UP?

Losses suffered by Germany in the last two months have probably wiped out the Reich's reserve of 900,000 men, thus forcing the Axis on the defensive everywhere. This should deprive them of the initiative during 1943, according to a noted British commentator. Most of these reserves were sent to Russia, but additional fortifying of French territory, hitherto unoccupied, drew off large numbers. The new North African front in Tunisia naturally occupies some of the best troops and many squadrons of aircraft. Widely strung out garrisons for Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, and northern France must be maintained. Germany must watch her ground in Poland, Czechoslovakia, the Baltic States and Western Russia—and there are Yugoslavia and Greece. You're not in as good a position to hit when you lie sprawled all over the ground as when you're on your toes at the edge of the ring.

INDIA UNITED BEHIND CONGRESS PARTY, WRITER SAYS HERE

Continued from Page 1-A—

at 70 million. All of these gentlemen claim that these depressed classes are fundamentally opposed to the Congress.

What are the facts?

The India National Congress adopted twenty years ago an anti-"untouchability" pledge which prohibits any person believing in, or practicing, "untouchability" from becoming a member of the Congress.

The support given to the Congress by the former "untouchables', who are now called the Scheduled Castes, was demonstrated in the 1937 elections. Out of 151 seats reserved for the Scheduled Castes, Congress won 78. Fifty-seven were won by pro-Congress candidates. The only anti-Congress group, led by Dr. Ambedkar, succeeded in winning only 13 seats. Yet today this same Dr. Ambedkar, leader of this group which won only 13 seats, has suddenly been elevated by the Government of India to be leader of all of India's "untouchables". The simple fact is that the Doctor's following and influence is centered only in Bombay. The overwhelming majority of India's "untouchables", in spite of the recent Government appointment of Ambedkar, support the Congress.

And now about the Princes. It has often been stated in the press and on public platforms that 95 million people of the Native States, under the Princes of India, together with their rulers, are bound by treaty obligation to the Crown of England, and that the Crown is responsible for their welfare. The implication always is that only the Crown can look after the welfare of these people.

The truth is there are 562 native rulers with their families. The ninety million Indians who live in the Native States have a well-developed political organization, headed by Jawaharlal Nehru. The name of this organization is the All-India State Peoples' Conference. It gives full support to the Indian National Congress, which in turn cooperates and works with the Native States' Conference. The two organizations follow parallel policies. No other popular mass movement exists in the Native States. The Indian Nat'l Congress itself does not authorize the formation of ranches in the Native States. The relationship between the two organizations I have mentioned is friendly and cooperative. The people of the Native States, far from being without political life, have thus established an exceedingly close working relationship with the Congress, and are part and parcel of the vast Indian National liberation movement.

Stories are sometimes told of the wild Sikhs,--that they, too, do not support the Congress. The opposite is the truth. They are, in fact, among the most reliable of all the supporters of the Congress. Recently an attempt was made by the Prime Minister of the Punjab to alienate them from the Congress. Sir Sikhandar Hayat Khan, the Premier of the Punjab, made an offer to the Sikh leadership that he would repudiate the Moslem League and denounce their program of Pakistan ("division of India") if the Sikhs would repudiate the Congress (Incidentally, the Moslem Premier himself is not in agreement with the Moslem League's Pakistan plan.) The Sikhs rejected his proposal. A memorandum of the Sikhs was handed to Sir Stafford Cripps. It stated bluntly that at this moment of world crisis when the life of all nations, and in particular the life of Indian a sa nation, was in the balance, they would not tolerate any proposal to disunite the Indian people. India, they stated, was an indivisible whole.

Such is the real truth about the supposed "opposition" of the Sikhs.

Nor are the Christian in opposition to the Congress. The All-India Christian Congress in repeated resolutions announced its support of the Indian National movement. A great many well known Christians are also well known Congressmen. The Christian Indians have from the earliest periods in the history of the Indian Congress, held leading positions in the National Congress, including the Presidency. No, the Christian Indians are not opposed to the Congress.

But the Colonial Tory mind is would never consent to be ruled by them."

This "martial races" concept is a myth. And even if it were not, is "race" to be the basis of capacity to participate in the fight for liberty, for striking at the Axis?

One is inclined to ask: Are the Chinese peasantry who have fought the Japanese invaders to a standstill "martial races"?

Are the peasants of the Ukrane and the various Asian peoples fighting so heroically on the Soviet battlefronts "martial races"?

And in India--just what is the "race" component in this curious classification of "martial races"?

Among Indian troops are Rajputs, Jats, Pathans, Nepalese very imaginative. It states that the "Congress has no influence whatever with the martial races on whom the defense of India--apart from United Nations' forces—rests. Many of these races."—the Colonial Tories insist—"are divided by unbridgeable gulfs from the Hindu Congress, and Gurkhas, Bengalese, Tamils, Malayalees, Andhras, Marathas, Brahmans, Kshtyrias, Sudras, "untouchables", Moslems, Christians, Sikhs, etc.

This may not mean a whole lot to you, but it's a cross-section of India.

Most of these so-called "martial" people are peasants. From the same families as supply the men for the Indian army, come artisans and peasants and not a few Congress workers. Congress has looked upon the people in the armed forces as the same as the peasants and artisans and professional groups and workers of India. They are no more a 'race' by themselves than are the men in the Indian Government. Men join the army for a living, a better living than tilling the soil with antiquated methods. They do not join because they are of a "martial race", nor do they become a "race" apart after joining.

I hope we have now swept away some of the "trash" of which I spoke earlier. In doing this, I have sought to lay the basis for a clearer understanding of the India problem, especially from this point of view: that India is fully able to organize a united national government, and that various groups in India, assertedly "against the Congress", are in reality staunchly supporting it,--also that the basis of Indian unity is the struggle for freedom as an integral part of the anti-Axis war. The United Nations needs, in India, the immediate and most effective possible mobilization of manpower and resources to help achieve speedy victory over the Nazi-Japanese combination. And India needs freedom in order to accomplish this. Freedom is an immediate war necessity.

The United Nations need the Indian people, and can enlist them in the present struggle because the Indian masses are anti-fascist.

By virtue of India's own national struggle for liberation over the past twenty-five years from British imperialism, India is clearly on the side of freedom. India is beyond any question anti-fascist. For more than a decade the masses of India have proved this by their sympathy for India's heroic neighbor, China, when the latter was first withstanding Japanese aggression. Again: India protested the rape of Ethiopia when Mussolini barbarously ordered the seizure of that country and its people. Furthermore, in Spain, when the democratic government was being assailed by the fascists, India felt keenly that democracy had already come to a life-and-death struggle for survival with the ugly monster Fascism. India sounded an unheeded warning to the West, which was still following Chamberlain-Blum appeasement. Indian leaders took up the battle of the Loyalists by campaigning in every village throughout India until food, clothing and ambulances staffed by Indian doctors reached the shores of Spain. All this time China was kept supplied with the only help the masses of India could give--doctors, ambulances, supplies. If India had possessed a people's army and navy or air force, these would long ago have been fighting in the world front against fascism.

India knows full well that the United Nations' victory will be India's victory. India recognizes the basic aim of the present war: liberation for all oppressed peoples. Of these matters, India is truly deeply aware, believing and knowing that it is to the interest of every man, woman and child in India, Africa and in fact in every part of the globe, to mobilize every ounce of strength and energy in support of the United Nation's war effort. For every man faces the same threat of merciless slavery.

Yet, today, the military situation in India is such that it affects the very outcome of the war. For we are fighting a globial war, and the actual military and political situation on any one front definitely affects every other front.

The Indian masses despite their readiness to participate in the defense of India, have been unable to secure from Whitehall any support of their effort. The people wish to make the struggle for Indian freedom and independence against the aggressor, Japan, a popular struggle, a concern of every man, woman and child in the land. The spirit of a people's war is need in my country if a full measure of help for the United Nations is to be achieved. Even though there are about a million and one-half troops now stationed in India, this number, from the standpoint of the strategic importance of India, is insufficient. It has become a matter of gravest urgency to form a people's army in India.

(To be continued next week)

★ SPREADING JOY

Friendship, is like good wine; it improves with age. Old friendships are rare and beautiful. I ran across an old friend the other day and it was a real joy.

Some thirty years ago there was a group of young men in New Orleans who were members of the best families, and consequently the social lions of that one city where colored people have a code of social ethics that are taken seriously.

One of these young men was Adams Perkins, club man, playboy and lady's man.

If you ever have lived in New Orleans you will remember some of the others who were in the class and could be found at the Iroquoise Club almost any afternoon or evening. Among them was that Prince of good fellows, Harry Woods, of blessed memory, sam Tibbs now a resident of Los Angeles, Howard Guidery, Rioul Maurice, Jimmy Vance, Charlie Harvey, Bob Wilson, John Palfrey, Aristele DeJoise, John Reed, Bennie Dixon, Fred Thornton, Tom Helms, Charles McArthur, Minor Patten, Grant Webb, Walter Newsome, James Lewis, Jimmie Sims, Journe White and many others I do not remember now.

Well I was delighted to see Adams, of course like myself he is some older, also like myself he is married and settled down.

We talked of the good times we used to have in the Crescent City, of the dances and picnics at Millenberg in the summer time, and up town at St. Catherin's Hall where that smart set of young ladies called the Hearts used to hold their formals.

We talked of the folks up town, down town, back of town and in Algiers.

Of the Franklins, the Bernards, the Edwards, Ida Hall, Missie DeLake, Margaret Marshall, Nellie Martin, the Golbs, the Venas, the DeJoise and every one we could remember.

We drove out to Central Gardens, one of the better resident sections of the Eastside of Los Angeles. There on Baird Street nestling in a group of modern bungalows sits, one of the prettiest little white cottages you ever saw. Adams pointed with pride to it and said that's mine. With pretty green lawns back and front, with full white cement drive way running back to a pretty little white garage, and one of those clean sleepy backyards where a few hens were scratching and singing their song of joy. He has a home to be proud of.

I love old New 'leans. 'Gee I'd give the world to see that ole gang of mine, the boys and girls I used to know. There was pretty Viola Hurst, Cecil Marshall, who Garland Anderson used to call, "The Queen", Viola Conally, Nellie Martin, Lena Remy, Sweet DeJoise, Lena DeJoise, Matile Goff, Rosa King, Bertha Thompson, Tessie Thompson, Elizabeth Lewis, Virginia Howard. Among the boys were James and Preston Peters, Picket Davis, Herbert Lofton and that quietism of culture, Mr. Good. I wonder where they are? Where is good old Joe Sarpe, the baker?

I remember the moonlight picnics and the lawn parties in the summer, and the formal dances in the winter.

I understand that many of those we knew are living in California. I think it would be a splendid idea if we could meet in sort ofa reunion, I'm sure Adams and Sam Tibbs would welcome such a meeting.

So if any of the old gang here would like to attend such a getting together of the old home town boys and girls, please drop me a line here at the California Eagle, 4075 S. Central, and we will try and arrange a get together.

Leading the Old Sweethearts Parade this week is Mr. and Mrs. David Brown, who have been that way about each other for fifty-five years. The Browns are the parents of Mrs. Talmond of East 115th street.



AN EXCLUSIVE CALIFORNIA EAGLE SERIAL

"NATIVE SON" ★

From the book by
RICHARD WRIGHT

"Isn't it true you REFUSE to rent houses to Negroes if those houses are in other sections of the city?"

"Why, yes."

"Why?"

"Well, it's an old custom."

"Do you think that custom is right?"

"I didn't make the custom," Mr. Dalton said.

"Do you think that custom is right?" Max asked again.

"Well, I think Negroes are happier when they're together."

"Who told you THAT?"

"Why, nobody."

"Aren't they more profitable when they're together?"

"I don't know what you mean."

"Mr. Dalton, doesn't this policy of your company tend to keep Negroes on the South Side, in one area?"

"Well, it works that way. But I didn't originate . . ."

"Mr. Dalton, you give millions to help Negroes. May I ask why you don't charge them less rent for fire-traps and check that against your charity budget?"

"Well, to charge them less rent would be unethical."

"UNETHICAL!"

"Why, yes. I would be underselling my competitors."

"Is there an agreement among realtors as to what Negroes should be charged for rent?"

"No. But there's a code of ethics in business."

"So, the profits you take from the Thomas family in rents, you give back to them to ease the pain of their gouged lives and to salve the ache of your own conscience?"

"That's a distortion of fact, sir!"

"Mr. Dalton, why do you contribute money to Negro education?"

"I want to see them have a chance."

"Have you ever employed any of the Negroes you helped to educate?"

"Why, no."

"Mr. Dalton, do you think that the terrible conditions under which the Thomas family lived in one of your houses may in some way be related to the death of your daughter?"

"I don't know what you mean."

"That's all," said Max.

After Mr. Dalton left the stand, Peggy came, then Britten, a host of doctors, reporters, and many policemen.

"We will now hear from Bigger Thomas!" the coroner called.

A wave of excited voices swept over the room. Bigger's fingers gripped the arms of the chair. Max's hand touched his shoulder. Bigger turned and Max whispered:

"Sit still."

Max rose.

"Mr. Coroner?"

"Yes?"

"In the capacity of Bigger Thomas' lawyer, I'd like to state that he does not wish to testify here."

"His testimony would help clear up any doubt as to the cause of the death of the deceased," the coroner said.

"My client is already in police custody and it is his right to refuse . . ."

"All right. All right," the coroner said.

Max sat down.

"Stay in your seat. It's all right," Max whispered to Bigger.

Bigger relaxed and felt his heart pounding. He longed for something to happen so that the white faces would stop staring at him. Finally, the faces turned away. The coroner strode to the table and lifted the kidnap note with a slow, long, delicate, and deliberate gesture.

"Gentlemen," he said, facing the six men in the rows of chairs, "you have heard the testimony of the witnesses. I think, however, that you should have the opportunity to examine the evidence gathered by the Police Department."

The coroner gave the kidnap note to one of the jurors who read it and passed it on to the others. All of the jurors examined the purse, the blood-stained knife, the blackened hatchet blade, the Communist pamphlets, the rum bottle, the trunk, and the signed confession.

"Owing to the peculiar nature of this crime, and owing to the fact that the deceased's body was all but destroyed, I deem it imperative that you examine one additional piece of evidence. It will help shed light upon the actual manner of the death of the deceased," the coroner said.

He turned and nodded in the direction of two white-coated attendants who stood at the rear door. The room was quiet. Bigger wondered how much longer it would last; he felt that he could not stand much more. Now and then the room blurred and a slight giddiness came over him; but his muscles would flex taut and it would pass. The hum of voices grew suddenly loud and the coroner rapped for order. Then a commotion broke out. Bigger heard a man's voice saying:

"Move aside, please!"

He looked and saw the two white-coated attendants pushing an oblong, sheet-covered table through the crowd and down the aisle. What's this? Bigger wondered. He felt Max's hand come onto his shoulder.

"Take it easy, Bigger. This'll soon be over."

"What they doing?" Bigger asked in a tense whisper.

For a long moment Max did not answer. Then he said uncertainly:

"I don't know."

The oblong table was pushed to the front of the room. The coroner spoke in a deep, slow voice that was charged with passionate meaning:

"As Deputy Coroner, I have decided, in the interests of justice, to offer in evidence the raped and mutilated body of one Bessie Mears, and the testimony of police officers and doctors relating to the cause and manner of her death . . ."

The coroner's voice was drowned out. The room was in an uproar. For two minutes the police had to pound their clubs against the walls to restore quiet. Bigger sat still as stone as Max rushed past him and stopped a few feet from the sheet-covered table.

"Mr. Coroner," Max said. "This is outrageous! Your indecent exhibition of that girl's dead body serves no purpose but that of an incitement to mob violence . . ."

"It will enable the jury to determine the exact manner of the death of Mary Dalton, who was slain by the man who slew Bessie Mears!" the coroner said in a scream that was compounded of rage and vindictiveness.

"The confession of Bigger Thomas covers all the evidence necessary for this jury!" Max said. "You are criminally appealing to mob emotion . . ."

"That's for the Grand Jury to determine!" the coroner said. "And you cannot interrupt these proceedings any longer! If you persist in this attitude, you'll be removed from this room! I have the legal right to determine what evidence is necessary . . ."

Slowly, Max turned and walked back to his seat, his lips a thin line, his face white, his head down.

Bigger was crushed, helpless. His lips dropped wide apart. He felt frozen, numb. He had completely forgotten Bessie during the inquest of Mary. He understood what was being done. To offer the dead body of Bessie as evidence and proof that he had murdered Mary would make him appear a monster; it would stir up more hate against him. Bessie's death had not been mentioned during the inquest and all of the white faces in the room were utterly surprised. It was not because he had thought any less of Bessie that he had forgotten her, but Mary's death had caused him the most fear; not her death in itself, but what it meant to him as a Negro. They were bringing Bessie's body in now to make the white men and women feel that nothing short of a quick blotting out of his life would make the city safe again. They were using his having killed Bessie to kill him for his having killed Mary, to cast him in a light that would sanction any action taken to destroy him. Though he had killed a black girl and a white girl, he knew that it would be for the death of the white girl that he would be punished. The black girl was merely "evidence." And under it all he knew that the white people did not really care about Bessie's being killed. White people never searched for Negroes who killed other Negroes. He had even heard it said that white people felt it was good when one Negro killed another; it meant that they had one Negro less to contend with. Crime for a Negro was only when he harmed whites, took white lives, or injured white property. As time passed he could not help looking and listening to what was going on in the room. His eyes rested wistfully on the still oblong white draped form under the sheet on the table and he felt a deeper sympathy for Bessie than at any time when she was alive. He knew that Bessie, too, though dead, though killed by him, would resent her dead body being used in this way. Anger quickened in him: an old feeling that Bessie had often described to him when she had come from long hours of hot toil in the white folks' kitchens, a feeling of being forever commanded by others so much that thinking and feeling for one's self was impossible. Not only had he lived where they told him to live, not only had he done what they told him to do, not only had he done these things until he had killed to be quit of them; but even after obeying, after killing, they still ruled him. He was their property, heart and soul, body and blood; what they did claimed every atom of him, sleeping and waking; it colored life and dictated the terms of death.

(To be continued)

There is no aspirin

—that can do more for you than genuine pure St. Joseph Aspirin. So why ever pay more? Always insist on St. Joseph Aspirin and refuse substitutes. It's the world's largest seller at ten cents and you save even more on the larger sizes, 36 tablets, 20¢—100 tablets only 35¢. Always demand St. Joseph Aspirin.



Official OWI Photo by Roger Smith.

Before leaving Cleveland, Miss Carroll had heard of the crowded living conditions in the Nation's Capital. A friend had written that she could room with her temporarily, however, so that problem was settled for the moment. Three may be a crowd, but four in one room was too much, so Miss Carroll began to seek new quarters.

ADD SUCCESS STORY:

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George Farmer, Ceramic Genius, Art Find of the Year

By BILL SMALLWOOD

If, in your home, you have a juvenile member—of, say, around ten or eleven—who slips quietly about the place firmly clutching a pad and pencil, and each time you concentrate on some duty, forgetting him, he later gives you the pad and thereon you discover a remarkable likeness of yourself, encourage him! For he may mature into another George Farmer.



GEORGE FARMER, promising young ceramic artist, at work on one of the figures which have brought fame and the beginning of fortune to his local doorstep.

George Farmer's name may not strike you forcibly as you read this. That doesn't really matter. The point is his name WILL strike you forcibly within the next year or less, and you may then recall reading this article. George Farmer is a lad—a chocolate-skin lad. Allah be praised—who has touched genius and had it, in turn, touch him. What he does with an inanimate lump of clay within 45 minutes is comparable to Michelangelo working on some high-flung scaffold, holding his breath. I've seen Farmer take that clay and breathe beautiful, poetic and stunning force into it with his strong, quick-moving, sensitive fingers. I've seen him work, hunched over a littered table, totally oblivious to anyone in the room, his face a mask. Minutes later, he'll straighten, sigh perhaps, and turn to us with a quick smile. A gesture from him signifies the magnificent completion of some ceramic bit of flawless perfection, some ceramic bit like those emotional figures which the famous Hatfield Galleries (on Wilshire) actually went into ecstasy over, and would not rest til the entire collection went on exhibit in their windows.

Slated originally for a brief exhibit at Hatfield, young Farmer's work has been kept there indefinitely. And each piece has had dealers and art-lovers and collectors looking coldly at whomever is fortunate enough to beat them to their checkbooks. The art world, frankly, says its never seen anything like George Farmer's ceramics. And it hasn't, do believe me.

His creative genius manages to safely elude use of descriptive adjectives. You have to see and feel and handle and close your eyes and go, then return to them.

A profound young man of 19, George Farmer attended Los Angeles schools. He describes his education as nothing to be enthused over, that is until Glen Lukens, SC's famous ceramic instructor, agreed to take him as a pupil (a friend suggested it), if Farmer would be willing to work and earn instruction. It was just last Spring. Farmer and ceramics discovered each other. An acquaintance of Lukens owned a kiln which, to her despair, eluded her working grasp. Calling him for aid, he sent his star pupil to repair it. That began things.

Young Farmer remained with the kiln owner, getting his first feel for clay. Thus came his fierce driving urge to work only 45 minutes. If he's not satisfied, his figure is squashed without a murmur. Inspiration? Farmer told us, "I first felt as if somebody somewhere kept whispering 'This is it—this is you!' After that, all my work came easily. It still does."

The makers of famous Jane Callender pottery, in need of a general worker, hired Farmer. He mixed clay, made glazes, prepared stains, fired kilns, applied glazing. There 11 months, he was progressing rapidly when Uncle Sam tapped his shoulder. He'd felt "quite badly" if he'd been rejected, he admitted. Now stationed in Alabama with a medical detachment, Farmer had previous hopes of getting into camouflage. It's all a new world, he hoped, and army life will be a new room to explore, something to add.

Farmer is a hard worker. And a quick thinker. I watched him work with one hand, eat an apple with the other. Possessor of remarkable transitory ability, his work signifies scientific approach, a requisite for an artist these days. With true art knowing no barriers of race or creed, the Farmer career truly is just beginning.

Of the many things written and said about George Farmer, I like best of all a remark made by his distinguished teacher, Glen Lukens. "George does in clay what Van Gogh does in watercolors!" And he's right. The same fluidity of movement is caught, held and given to you, as you gaze.

Since April he has completed 25 pieces, his last figures being those of a man and an unbelievably-alive horse. You're tempted to feel the horse mane, so animate is it—as if the wind is in it! His hobby of Boy Scout Master has lent added perception to his genius, undoubtedly.

George Farmer is a standard-bearer, truly. A singer of gay, tragic, poignant, merry songs in clay. Someday he will do a symphony. Remember that name—George Farmer, ceramic artist extraordinary.

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE — BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS

THE READER'S DIGEST AND THE OPPORTUNIST, WARREN BROWN

By LLEWELLYN RANSOM

Warren H. Brown a quiet, rather insipid, little fellow, who smarted and squirmed unnoticed while the world walked around him and his Ph. D. degree, resorted to an old trick last month to pull himself out of obscurity for a brief moment. Under the guise of director of race relations, he went to the white folks, "hankieheaded", to tell them about his people.

Brown did not go as a defender of his race, he did not take the approach of Vice President Wallace, Under Secretary Welles, Pearl Buck, Herbert Agar or Wendell Willkie, who are acting according to the dictates of time and progress. No, Mr. Brown went as a "critic". He said the things Fascist-minded whites, Klu Kluxers and the Reader's Digest wanted to hear. Had his article appeared in the Saturday Review of Literature and stopped there it would have been bad enough, for this publication reaches comparatively few readers. But that was not the case, nor do I believe it was intended to be the case. Was this a "plant" by the Reader's Digest?

Almost simultaneously with its release in Saturday Review of Literature Brown's article appeared in the Reader's Digest with its circulation of 7,000,000 and a claim of 40,000,000 readers. The world was told that, "in season and out, they (Negro newspapers) present a distorted, dishonest picture of America—and of progress, place and opportunity of the Negro in it". Again he says, the drive to embitter and unbalance him, (the Negro) which began during the depression under Communist auspices, has gained momentum with America's entrance into the war. Nowhere is that drive being so aggressively promoted as in the incendiary columns of the Negro press".

What would be more inviting to those who would control or clamp down on Negro press as an organ of protest and defense than a statement by a Negro with a Ph. D. that his papers are disloyal and a menace to national unity.

"In Fact", a four page publication "For the millions who want a Free Press", published in New York, devoted an entire issue to exposing the Digest's Fascist leanings and connections. Here are some quotes:

DeWitt Wallace, owner and publisher of the Reader's Digest told his staff he does not want Hitler defeated. Said Wallace: "But I do not want Germany smashed. What will become of the continent of Europe if Hitler is killed and Fascism completely eradicated? We need little Fascism in the United States to keep this country in order".

"In Fact" points out that the new editor of Reader's Digest is Paul Palmer, former editor of the American Mercury; that Lawrence E. Spivack was publisher of all the Fascist propaganda which Palmer bought for American Mercury and remains publisher today; that under the Spivack-Palmer regime, Lawrence Dennis, former critic of the New Deal, came out in a December issue with 'Portrait of American Fascism' which openly stamped the American Mercury as the foremost advocate of Fascism in this country; that the Digest used a part of Mrs. Lindbergh's book "The Wave of the Future", and Colonel Lindbergh's "Aviation, Georgraphy," race talk. race talk.

Labor-baiting and Negro press-baiting Pegler is one of the few columnists Digest reprints. "In Fact" said of a Westbrook Pegler column called "My Day"; Wallace picked up one of the filthiest pieces of journalism of our time. Pegler's smear of Mrs. Roosevelt, 'The Protestant' magazine editorialized: Why did Reader's Digest hasten to provide him (Pegler) with its reading public of more than 5,000,000? Why did it present this sordid spectacle of a coward insulting the wife of our Commander-in-Chief to a ready-made audience that looks for information, and not for spiritual sabotage in its columns? So much for Brown crawling into print through Reader's Digest.

Let's see how honest and intelligent Brown is. Brown tells his 40,000,000 white readers. "When a Negro runs seriously afoul of the law, the Negro press seldom stops to ask the facts. It goes to town in flaming headlines to race-rousing accounts". Now let us see if Mr. Brown's example bears him out and if not, whether we are justified in calling him irresponsible or vicious, capable of saying anything to impress white folks, guilty even of selling his people for his own personal security.

I was assigned to that case the very evening it happened. Crowds were still milling about the scenes of the crime when I started out. I spent the whole night visiting homes of people who viewed the killing from their windows, who had followed the enactment of this ruthless killing from beginning to end. Crowds witnessed this daylight tragedy. My city editor, John Clark and I walked step by step over the scene with a sincere, intelligent, rational elderly man the next morning and questioned him rigidly. I took witnesses to Councilman Powell's office the next day. I wrote the testimony down and Powell turned it over to the Police Commissioner. My paper had a detailed written report from a newspaper man who was an eye witness. I talked to the father of the victim in the presence of a group of people and I covered the mass meeting and reported it for my paper.

Let me tell you the truth of what Brown chooses to call the shooting of a demented Negro who tried to escape. No white press told it nor did any investigate it. They took a police version.

Armstrong's father called the hospital because he received word that Armstrong had been behaving queerly at work. When the ambulance and the police arrived, the boy had gone to the laundry. On his return he was told without explanation, to get into the ambulance. When he refused, the policeman attempted to force him into it. Armstrong flattened him and started to walk away. Two policemen then proceeded to club the boy to his knees. When he arose he was dazed and from this daze he never recovered.

One cop ran to call more police. Armstrong walked on in his daze, bleeding from the head while the other officer walked in the gutter, gun drawn and cocked, constantly calling him. Armstrong gripped a small knife. A crowd followed and offered to help subdue Armstrong. The police told them to keep back. They crossed a broad avenue and went the distance of a long block. He was all but exhausted. He made it across the street down which he was proceeding.

Here, where the shooting occurred, a great crowd had gathered. There were 12 or 14 policemen present, and some on horseback. Armstrong went down on his knees from more blows. As he staggered to his feet dazed and attempted to move without a sense of direction according to an eye witness, the policeman who shot him said, "I want to kill that nigger". As the boy stumbled forward, he was shot twice.

Mr. Brown might ask himself if it was necessary to shoot to death a half dead youth when there were 14 strong and armed policemen present? The Grand Jury, after one of Mr. Brown's much vaunted investigations, exonerated the shooting cop.

Just a few weeks ago in New York, a drunken detective assaulted a youth before eye-witnesses, and shot him. Before morning the police, as they have in all these cases, had concocted a tale that three Negro youths mugged a cop. Within a few hours I ran the story down and in running it down, ran into police opposition. The white press had the mugging story.

Let me point out two things. One is that these mass meetings of protest have been few although the law operates daily. Our leaders have spoken out when the injustice was so flagrant that the people might soon lose respect for them and the law if they did nothing but sit around and nurse their very superior intelligence, as Brown does.

One more point about acting before investigation. It was not the Negro press that was guilty but the white press. So much so, that an agreement was made with Negro leaders in New York City by the Police Commissioner, not to release stories to the white press before proper investigation. So bad had this practice been that any cop could tell any story and it was printed. I should think it would be far more interesting to hear what a newspaper man had to say about the Negro Press. Earl Brown is now with Time, Life, Fortune. He is a former editor of a Negro newspaper and, I believe, a Harvard man, since high scholarship means more to Warren Brown than its practical demonstration. The Council for Democracy, that sponsored the peevish attack might consider this.

About the Council. Mr. E. N. Stanton, President of the Continental Features Syndicate, had this to say: "The Negro Press should accept this challenge and teach certain white folks, they can't pick future Negro Quislings, else they might be called the Council for the Axis". Although Brown says the Negro press presents the Negro falsely, the fact is that the only way he ever learns anything about his people that is worthwhile is through the Negro press. The only way the Negro gets into the white press, and particularly the front page, is to commit a crime. The exceptions to this are found with New York's PM, occasionally the Post in New York and the Daily Worker. One of Mr. Brown's most offensive lies was the statement that the Negro papers "foster segregation by aiming to make all Negro race-conscious before they are American-conscious. Will somebody tell Brown that to fight for liberty and justice is most American? The militancy of the Negro press is its American characteristic. That is what it's all about, Mr. Brown. The fight is to enjoy full American consciousness.

By the way, I wonder if the Reader's Digest would reprint this?

GRAY CONSERVATORY PUPIL WINS PROMOTION

Sgt. Les Taylor, who was a pupil of Prof. Gray in piano and harmony for several years, was one of the two successful candidates at Fort Lewis, Wash. who passed the examinations and who will be sent to the Army school for training as band leader.

Sgt. Taylor writes that the excellent training he received at the Gray Conservatory of Music enabled him, to meet the rigid requirements of the Army tests. Since only two men were successful it proves the high standards of instruction offered at the conservatory.

Midwinter term courses are beginning now in piano, harmony, voice, violin and other instruments. Phone AD-0753.



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Harlan Leonard Back At Lincoln

THEATRE WORLD

Los Angeles, Calif., Friday, January 22, 1943 Vol. 63—No. 41 Page 2-B

★ BEHIND THE SCENES With Harry

By Harry Levette

STARTING OFF THE OL' KOLYUM per promise, of news of local music makers now in the armed forces, several of the boys from the crack 20 piece band of the 10th Cavalry were in town over the week end from Camp Lockett, where it looks like they will be stationed for the "duration". You see the famous 10th is just the proper outfit to watch that wild Mexican Border, where the Unholy Three, Hitler, Mussolini and Hihrohito, might sneak across for a little liht tresspassing on posted hunting grounds.

War Secret!

In fact (now don't blab this) the reason there was a grand rush by all but a few of the boys in the band to enlist and form it, was because they heard the 10th would stay here and they would be allowed wee kend leaves. Thus they are always within a couple o fhours of their wives and sweethearts. Among those in town last Saturday was Jake Porter, looking very natty in new uniform and boots; he says hello to all old friends.

Jacqueline Woods my able AN P assistant has been so busy at the post-office for the past several weeks that she has not been able to write her popular column in the Eagle, "Orchids of Merit". However, she will resume it soon. For a long time all the show folk, musicians and other readers wondered who "Anon" her pen name was, until finally she came out in the open. She staged many camp shows for the service men during the summer. FAVORITE CHORUS GIRL of the week, Louise Franklin, nick name "Boll Weevil," pretty, graceful, quiet ality, unusually modest, and a fast, clever dancer. Now in "Stormy Weather" at 20th Century Fox: recently in "Cabin in the Sky", "Thank Your Lucky Stars", "Road to Morroco," and many others. No screen chorus is considered complete without her. Also played a number of dialogue bits in dramatic features. She was nurse in all colored MDP picture "Take My Life", "Four Shall Die." "The Louise Franklin Duke is Tops", and "One Dark Night". Lives with mother, both very devoted to each other.



War Bonds Answer Quiz "After the War What?"

AMOS AND ANDY TO quit air for year . . Big show "This is the Army" opens at Philharmonic tonight . . . Mrs. A. C Bilbrew, originator of "Bronze Hour", now on leave from Independent Church, appearing to crowds on southern tour featuring her new song "Lets Go Americans" . . . Baron Moorehead, business manager of Musicians Local 767, preparing a statement on the canned music situation now being fought out before Congress by national president, Petrillo . . . declares all are solidly behind Petrillo in fight to ban it.

Local citizens sorry to hear that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt sanctions Warren Brown's attack on Negro press . . . feel she didn't study his scathing words baiting his own race carefully enough . . all here class him as a Judas No. 2 . . . Judas No. 1, being the eastern writer who got $200 for praising "Tennessee Johnson". (so they say out at MGM) . . . American Anti-Prejudice Society to join with Sidney P. Dones, former silent star, to reopen case against "Father" Riker, anti-Negro cult leader . . . Want to put him in same cell-block with Leonard Jordan and the other seditionists who advocated a Jap controlled Africa.

Sarongs O. K. But Feet Too Big

SEAMAN L. EVANS of New York, back from three months on Guadalcanal, en route home of furlough, says sepia service men marrying Australian and Solomon Islands native women, to beat the band. Declares the American girls for him; that native girls pretty, seductive figured but with big spread-toed feet from going bare footed from childhood. Incidentally, Evans did a lot of fighting, earned batch of citations . . . Shelton Brooks to play part of Bert Williams in Fox's "Stormy Weather", cavalcade of Negro music . . . One of coast's leading ministers, a first nighter at the Orpheum last week for Ethel Waters and Les Hite's show . . . is a real liberal and favorite of the show folk . . . Monte Hawley, former Lafayette Player star and Johnny Taylor, former partner of Eddie "Rochester" Anderson preparing their vaudeville act, broken in at the Lincoln for road tour . . . Alyce Keys, one of 25 dancers in Stormy Weather, a rare combination of journalistic ability and beauty and terpsichorean cleverness . . . native of Riverside, started in chorus at Sebastian's Cotton Club; conducts column in local weekly . . . Rosalie Lincoln, in chorus of same new film, got leave of absence as salesgirl from Golds Furniture store, to get to work at her first love, stepping it off lightly to the music . . . Rosalie has won three city-wide beauty contests . . . Earl Wright, known while on the Louisiana Weekly as the "Singing Sports Editor" to lead the singing picket line that will march in front of the Los Angeles Railway's jim crow offices down town; theme song, "Go Down Moses, Tell Ol' Pharoah to Let My People Go!"

Overman Becomes First "Dixie" Show Casualty

First casualty of the minstrel show routines for Paramount's "Dixie", is Lynne Overman, who, during rehearsal of a tambourine number with Bing Crosby, Billy de Wolfe and Eddie Foy, jr., cut a gash in his thumb on one of the instruments and then had to proceed wearing a glove over the bandage.

Curry Lee Calmes and a number of colored dancers are taking part in the new historical musical.



YOUNG CARL YAEGER . . . who will sing "Balad For Americans" Sunday night at 6:45 at People's Independent Church of Christ.

MIDNIGHT SHOW ALSO CARDED

Harlan Leonard and his swanky orchestra will play a return engagement at the Lincoln theatre, opening Saturday and playing through Tuesday.

This is the band which dropped in on us some time ago and wowed the crowds with some of the most tantalizing music to drift this way in quite a spell.

Especially ga-ga did the listeners go over the swellegant singing and electrifying personality of Myra Taylor, featured vocalist.

As an added attraction the Lincoln will put on a midnight show Saturday and with the splendid order now prevailing in the house will pack the theatre.



MYRA TAYLOR, the personality girl, vocalist with Harlan Leonard and his orchestra, who are opening a limited engagement tomorrow at the Lincoln theatre.

BILL ROBINSON . . . new Fox film.

'CHINA GIRL,' 'OVER MY DEAD BODY' AT UNITED ARTISTS

There is a virility and rugged drive to this Oriental picture "China Girl" which is now playing at the United Artists Theatre, 933 So. Broadway, downtown Los Angeles. Hecht, who both wrote and produced the film, chose a cinch subject in form of a hardboiled American newsreel-cameraman falling for a Chinese girl in Burma, in a period before Pearl Harbor, and proceeds to pack his scenes with spies, Jap generals, Flying Tigers, and a beautiful adventuress, and bombings as a love story unfolds.

The American around whom the action revolves is enacted by George Montgomery. The story relates his experience with Japs and two Americans in their pay just before the Pearl Harbor incident.

★ STAGE REVIEW

Disappointing many who hoped they would be able to remain into a second week, the Les Hite and Ethel Waters show closed at the Orpheum Theatre last Tuesday after treating Los Angeles theatre fans to the finest entertainment they have enjoyed for a long time.

With the unit intact, it opens at the Golden Gate Theatre in San Francisco next week. Following that, unless later developments prevent. Les will return here for a much needed rest and Miss Waters will come back to Hollywood to prepare for her future picture engagements.

Hites' acting, both as leader and master of ceremonies, did an excellent job making his introductions brief, catchy and to the point. He was backed up by an excellent show, featuring Jimmy Anderson, vocalist, Paul White, comedian, and the Three Hottentots".

Ethel Waters was greeted with a storm of applause as soon as she made her appearance, the cheering accompanying every number, so that she was unable to leave the microphone until she had rendered a half dozen numbers, besides a medly of her old songs, favorites in the early days of her notable career. Her song "Cabin in the Sky" which will be heard again in MGM screen version was a big hit, as well as "Am I Blue" from Warner Bros.' "On With the Show", of 1930.

MUSICIANS LOCAL PRESENTED SCROLL BY H'WOOD CANTEEN

Singled out as one of the groups that agve earned and deserves this special honor, Muicians Local 767 received a large beautifully embossed scroll last Saturday from the Hollywood Canteen board of directors. It was framed at once and hung in the assembly room of their club house at 18th and Central avenue. The highly valued parchment reads as follows:

Whereas: You have given of your time energy and efforts in behalf of Hollywood Canteen.

Whereas: Your unselfishness and willingness to cooperate with Hollywood Canteen for the benefit of the boys in service has been a contributing factor to the success of the Hollywood Canteen,

Now therefore be it resolved: That the Hollywood Canteen heartily appreciates your faith. This resolution of appreciation is a token of their gratitude.

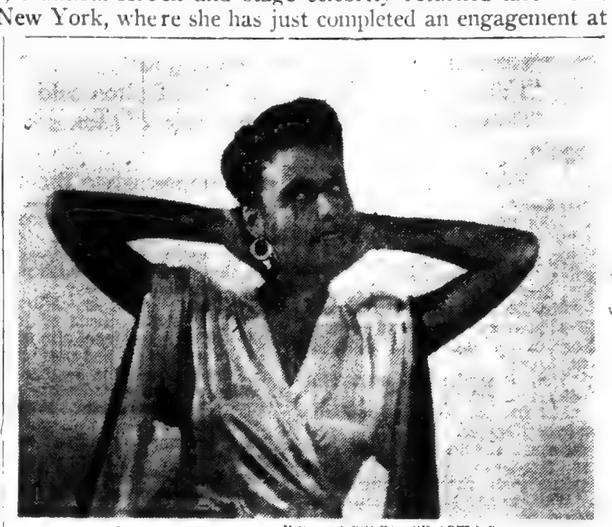
Signed:
Bette Davis, Pres.
J. K. Wallace, Vice-Pres.
Alfred Young, Treas.

LENA HORNE RETURNS; STARTS TO WORK IN NEW MUSICAL

Happy to be back to the Hollywood that has been unusually generous in its gift of overnight fame, Lena Horne, beautiful screen and stage celebrity returned last week. She had hurried back from New York, where she has just completed an engagement at the Savoy-Plaza. Incidentally this is the first time that a colored girl has been the featured entertainer at this swanky nitery.

She had signed for this appearance while here this fall, when with Ethel Waters, Rochester, Rex Ingram, and the rest of the large galaxy of colored stars, she had completed the role of "Georgia Brown" in "Cabin in the Sky."

Meantime she had signed for a lead opposite Bill Robinson in "Stormy Weather", big all-colored cast musical cavalcade at 20th Century Fox so the fates permitted both contracts to be filled with out a hitch. If anything more graceful than ever, she was a picture of glamour as she walked on stage 8, at Fox studio last Thursday to report to director Andrew Stone and dance director Clarence Robinson. She and Bill Robinson (no relation) the great Bojangles, started rehearsing the cake-walk, and the "Diga-Diga-Doo" which they will feature in the early historical epi-of entertainment by Negro pursodes of "Stormy Weather" a sagavеyors of amusement.



LENA HORNE . . . World's champion female.

200 RACE MUSICIANS SIGNED FOR FOX'S 'STORMY WEATHER'

The largest number of colored musicians ever to report for work in one picture were taken to Twentieth Century-Fox studio last Wednesday, by Edward W. Bailey, persident of Musicians Local No. 767.

There were 200 in number, all giving auditions, and all photographed for the production files. The picture which is scheduled to start filming on January 21, depicting the life of Bill Robinson, and a cavalcade of Negro music and stage life, is to be the greatest all-colored cast picture ever produced in Hollywood. Lena Horne, and a large galaxy of famous colored stars will be included in the huge cast. The new future is "Stormy Weather," changed from "Thanks Pal".

Light Complexioned Players Get Chance

According to Bailey, present plans call for all the musicians signed last week to work in various sequences of the feature, although not all in one band. To carry out the history of Negro music from its birth in jungle tomtoms up to the present day, it will be necessary to divide the number up into as many units as the mammoth cavalcade requires.

Bailey further declares that he is happy to announce that there is to be no picking of types for the screen presentation of these musicians, which shows the continued trend of Hollywood toward filming Negro life just as it is. Instead of picking the musicians for comical facial characters, and all of very dark color as in the past, they will be of all complexions, just as they are in the many bands throughout the country. "This is really a break for our fair-skinned brothers of the scale" said Bailey, for usually they seldom get to play in pictures.

Still another group are to be added, being those unable to attend the first meeting.

We always have time enough, if we will but use it right.
—Goethe

L. A. MUSICIANS' ASSOCIATION MEETS SUNDAY

The Los Angeles Musicians' Association, oldest musical organization of the city, will hold the first meeting of the year, Sunday, Jan. 24th at 507 E. Jefferson Blvd. The meeting is scheduled for 4 p. m. All members are urged to be present. Musicians and music lovers are welcome to attend.

The Association has one free ticket this year to the Friday afternoon Philharmonic Concerts. Please apply for the same at 507 E. Jefferson Blvd.

Tomorrow is the ambushed walk avoided by the circumspect. Tomorrow is the fatal rock on which a million ships are wrecked. —Walt Mason

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MRS. LEONTYNE KING, Society Editor, AD. 5227 - AD. 3530
GILBERT W. LINDSAY, Managing Director, 750 E. 51st St. - AD. 13575
NOTE: For your news and announcements contact Mrs. Theresa Lindsay by Tuesday evening, AD. 13575.
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Globetrotters, Air Base Fives Clash

★DOWN IN FRONT
With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

Town on Edge for Globetrotters' Appearance

You can hardly blame 'em, L. A.'s basketball fans, we mean. The famed Original Harlem Globetrotters are headed this way, and prospects of seeing the 1940 world champs in action, has the town on edge. Tuesday night at Shrine auditorium, they play the power fulservice quintet, Santa Ana Air Base.

Locals are fortunate at that, however, for at the start of the season A. M. Saperstein, astute owner-coach of this dynamic group of basketeers who have endeared themselves everywhere they have appeared with their brilliant play, clever novelty stunts and comedy and superb sportsmanship, was uncertain as to whether or not to travel his aggregation.

He was left no choice in the matter, however. From all sections of the country came an avalanche of requests for games to stimulate the moral of war industry workers and help raise funds for various war fund efforts, in addition to playing various service teams at their camps. With all his this in view, Saperstein immediately set to work forming another of his wonder aggregations.

Many of '42 Stars in Service, or War Industries

This wasn't an easy task by any means, according to Saperstein's offices, as many of his stars of a year ago had either gone into the service or are working in war plants. But he succeeded in bringing together a team that promises to be in keeping with Globetrotter tradition—now at its height as a result of winning 2,163 games and losing only 162 the past 15 years, attaining the world's professional championship in the tournament held in Chicago in 1940 and holder of the world's record for attendance at a basketball game. More than 22,000 fans jammed the Chicago stadium in November of 1940 to see the Trotters, as world's titleholders, play the pick of the nation's collegiate cagers in the first game of that annual classic.

The Globetrotters of 1942-'43 are said to be rapidly approaching their predecessors in the ball-handling finesse and showmanship that have helped make the team the attraction it is. The Trotters are on team always welcomed back anywhere they have showed, and that promises to hold good for the present troupe.

Notes Picked Up from Here and There:

The column went out to Hank Armstrong's the other day to view the art work of young Calvin Bailey. Bailey has done his work well. Over the bar in Hank's playroom, Bailey has 22 caricatures of famous personalities of the race, and a figure here and there around the walls. As good as all of it is, Bailey's sports panel got our eye. Over the piano, the panel consists of 15 figures: Joe Louis, Kenny Washington, Archie Williams, Jimmy Lu-Valle, Jesse Owens, John Henry Lewis, Chalky Wright, Hank himself, Cornelius Johnson, Fritz Pollard jr., John Borican, John Woodruff, Ray Robinson, Julius Franks, and Satchell Paige. Hank's tonsils were still inflamed at the time the column was there, necessitating a postponement of his scheduled tonsillectomy . . .

Oakland welter Earl Turner made a hit with the fans in his bloody brawl with rough Cecil Hudson. They'd like to see him more often. In the opinion of many, Hudson would be a much better fighter if he forgot his brawling tactics, pitching an opponent thru the ropes, and the like . . . "Turkey" Thompson, who is in the running with singer James Rushing for the title, "Mr. Five-By-Five," was in fine fettle Tuesday eve, scoring a two-round kayo over tough Jack Marshall. Thompson never looked better, and the column saw him put Bob Pastor on the canvas six times in one round . . . A note to Sgt. Jackie Wilson: Although your Madison Square Garden debut was spoiled by Jake La Motta, who outweighed you by 16 pounds, your coast fans KNOW you are going to do OK the next time out . . . Jules Covey, the new chairman of the State Athletic commission, made a lot of friends as a commissioner under recently-retired Jerry Giesler, and in all probability will keep those and make more in his new role . . .

WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY — ESTABLISHED 1879

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SPORTS

Los Angeles, Calif., Friday, January 22, 1943 — Vol. 63—No. 41 — Page 3-B

Byrd to Test Jack Chase at Olympic

Jackie Byrd, welterweight champion of the South, is here to train for his 10-round match next Tuesday night against Jack Chase, California's state middleweight champion, at the Olympic.

Byrd is the knockout conqueror of Reuben Shank, the Denver toughie, who not long ago beat Hurricane Henry Armstrong and Fritzie Zivic.

Jackie hails from Blytheville, Ark., and is said to be a colorful, versatile ringman.

He is training at Willie Orner's Main street gymnasium.

Less than two weeks ago Chase lifted the state middleweight title from Eddie Booker in a sizzling 15-round battle at San Francisco. Booker was a 1 to 2 choice. Eddie was regarded as the uncrowned world middleweight champion.

Chase hails from Walsenburg, Colo., but for the past year has fought in California rings. He came up the hard way in local rings. The top fighters for months side-tracked him and he had to take what he could get at the smaller clubs. But he didn't get discouraged. When he got his break he rolled right along.

CORKING SCRAPS SLATED

Chase is a sharp hitter, and plenty ringwise. He has made some great fights at the Olympic where he twice defeated Bobby Birch, Big Boy Hogue and Amado Rodriguez. At Hollywood stadium the new middleweight champion defeated Costello Cruz three times. Cruz is one of the best middleweights in the game.

Matchmaker Babe McCoy has some corking fights slated following next Tuesday's attractive battle. Jimmy McDaniels, hero of a slugging bee with Armstrong, meets Al Tribuani Feb. 2; unbeaten John Thomas has the Feb. 9 date at the Olympic. A stand-out lightweight will be signed soon to face the flashy Thomas.



ON THE TURF

By Geo. A. Ramsey

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 22.—Whirlaway, the Great, has arrived at New Orleans after Florida meetings were postponed on account of gas rationing. So now, only one race track in the entire United States is running, although Bay Meadows has applied for a 52-day Spring meeting. They already have the consent of the Army; so now it's up to the California Racing Board, and we know that they will grant the popular Wm. Kyne the dates he's asked for.

The northern track had the greatest meeting in the history of northern racing last Fall. With all the horsemen stranded in dfiferent places, something had to be done. Keeping horses and feeding them is a big expense. It costs nearly three dollars a day to feed them, and then the swipes and grooms have to be paid.

Why Southern California can't have racing the same as the upstate track we would like to know. It is impossible to get stable room at New Orleans, and we venture to say that some of the greatest horses will try and get to Bay Meadows if and when the Spring meeting opens. And we also know that larger purses and stakes will be offered by the generalissimo, Wm. Kyne.

Well, we are hearing some mighty fine rumors these days about the re-opening of the beautiful Caliente track. Some have it that they will open about Feb 14. Anyway, that's just another rumor, but we hope to announce something soon that will bring joy to Southern Californians, who love the Sport of Kings.

Well, folks, there you have it, the news of the turf for this week. So keep smiling; have a little fun. Buy more U. S. War Stamps and Bonds. Let's get thi sover now, so everybody will feel free again. By buying bonds and stamps it won't take long. Let's help them to keep on bombing Berlin, and make Japan next. Well, I'll be seeing you. Until next week, so long, GEORGE.

Royal Giants Play Service Nine Sunday

The Royal Giants, composed in the main of Negro National and American league diamond stars, meet the Los Alimitos Air Base nine Sunday, Jan. 24, at White Sox park, 41st place and Compton avenue.

The game is slated to get underway at 2:00 p. m.

The Air Base baseballers have any number of major and minor league stars in their lineup, including Cliff Dapper, and Vern Stephens, of the St. Louis Browns.

Opposing the service team are such favorites of local fans as Bill Wright, Baltimore; "Slug" Easterling, of the Homestead Grays; Nate Moreland and Bizz Mackey.

Popular prices prevail for admission.

Marcus and Zurita Mix

Matchmaker Charley MacDonald's headliner for tonight at Hollywood Legion stadium pairs Juan Zurita, high-ranking lightweight, and Eddie Marcus, of the Abe Martell stable.

Zurita campaigned as a welterweight his last time out and was promptly cooled by Hank Armstrong. Marcus gave highly regarded John Thomas a stiff argument in his last appearance.

The bout is slated for 10 rounds.

Donnie Maes tackles Billy Hale in the six-round semi-windup.

5 Spike Aces on 'All' Team

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—The late John Borican, famed middle-distance runner, was one of four Negro track and field aces, to be selected on the All-America team this week, by Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Borican, who represented the Asbury Park (N. J.) A. C., was selected in the 880 and 1000 yard events.

Others on the team are Barney Ewell, Penn State, 60 yards; Frank Dixon, New York university, cross-country; and Adam Berry, Southern university, high jump.

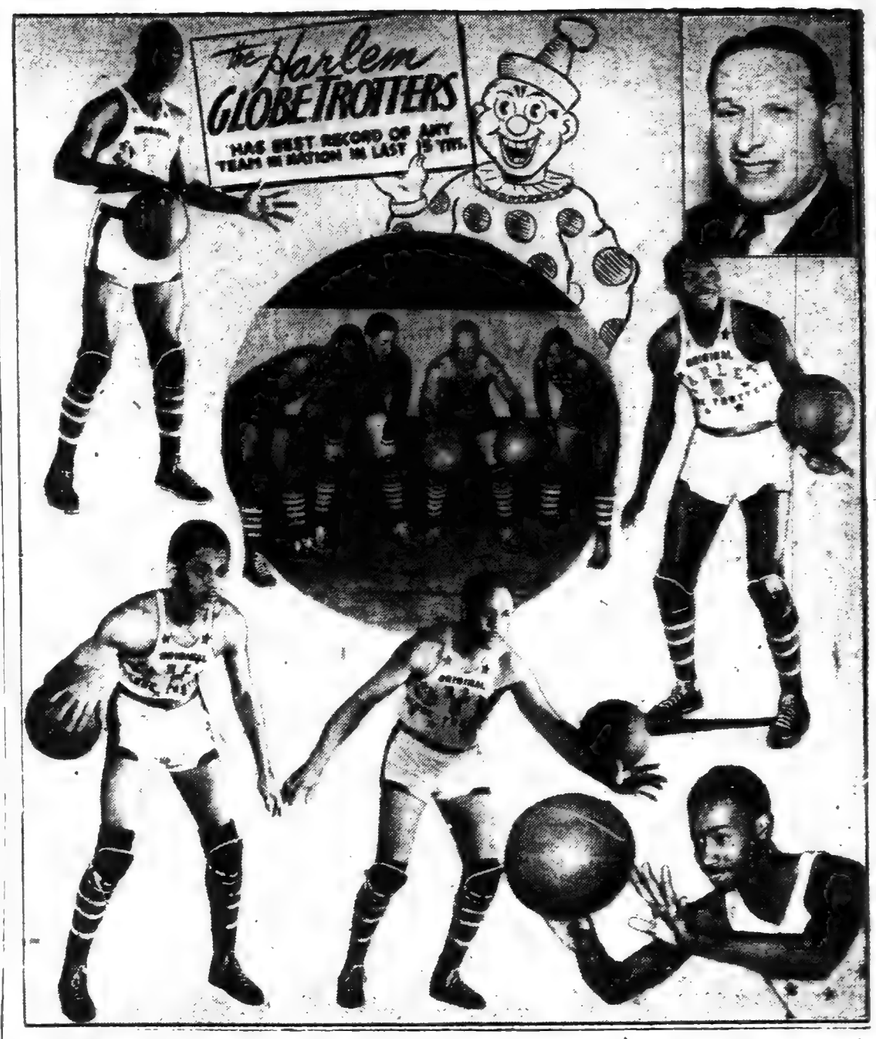
INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE — BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS

USVA Employee Acquitted

Theodore E. Stockton, an employee of the United States Veterans Administration, on duty in San Francisco, was acquitted of charges of failure to provide last Tuesday morning by Judge LeRoy Dawson in Div. 8 of the

L. A. BOY MAKES GOOD

Monte Easter is the son of Professor W. A. Easter. Has one of the fastest dance bands on the coast. Has a versatile style. Every member of the band is a singer. Floor show nightly except Monday and Tuesday, from 10 p. m until 12 at Little Harlem Nite Club.



CAGE CUTIES are these Harlem Globetrotters, on way here for a setto Tuesday night with Santa Ana Air Base at Shrine auditorium. Beginning with owner-coach Abe Saperstein in upper right corner, and reading clockwise, are Everett Marcell, Al Singleton, Inman Jackson, Roscoe Julien, and Bob Powell. In the center pose the Trotters are mapping pre-game strategy.

FOX, VEGA FIVES OPEN HOOP FARE TUESDAY NIGHT AT SHRINE AUD.

Los Angeles will play host to basketball royalty next Tuesday night, Jan. 26, when the great Harlem Globetrotters, winners of the world championship tournament at Chicago in 1940, come to Shrine Civic auditorium to headline a gala doubleheader. The Globetrotters will face the Santa Ana Air Base quintet.

The powerful air base team is undefeated and led by two former All-Americans, Jack Hupp, of the University of Southern California, and Laddie Gale of Oregon.

The co-feature, 20th Century-Fox versus the Vega All-Stars, pairs two crack fives of this area

The Globetrotters will be making their first Los Angeles appearance with this showing, but their exploits on the court over 16 years have preceded them here. As winners of the world tourney in 1940, they played in the first annual game against the nation's picked college all-stars at Chicago stadium in November, 1940, attracting basketball's world record crowd of 22,000.

They drew 10,000 in an army benefit game with the University of Washington last Wednesday at Seattle. The Trotters hold atendance record at Olympia arena in Detroit, Convention hall in Philadelphia, and many other spots.

GREAT SHOWMEN

It is the outstanding team in the game for showmanship, their novelty and comedy stunts, trick passing and adroit ball-handling having helped make them idols throughout the country.

The team's starting lineup averages 6 feet, 3 inches in height and includes Inman Jackson, star center from City College of New York, now in his 14th season with the Trotters; Bob Powell of Gary, Ind.; Everett Marcell, Denver, Colo.; Reece (Goose) Tatum, Eldorado, Ark.; Roscoe Julien, Wilberforce university, and Al Singleton, Chicago. Marcell and Tatum are nationally known Negro baseball players with the Birmingham Black Barons and Cincinnati Ethiopian Clowns, respectively.

Famous stage, screen, radio and sports personalities are scheduled to be present Tuesday night to watch the Globetrotters make their local debut. Among them are Clarence Muse, Eddie (Rochester) Anderson, Bill Robinson, Hattie McDaniel, Louise Beavers and Henry Armstrong.

Tickets for the doubleheader, which begins at 8:00 p. m., are on sale now at both of the local Clark hotels and Shrine auditorium.

NO ASPIRIN

can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. So why pay more? World's largest seller at 10¢. 36 tablets 20¢, 100 for only 35¢.

Turner Shades Hudson; Thompson KOs Marshall

Local headline fighters batted .500 during the past week at the two major boxing arenas.

At the Hollywood Legion stadium last Friday night, Cecil Hudson, 143½, dropped a close 10-round decision to Earl Turner, 146, of Oakland.

Hudson got off to a flying start, but after being floored by the hard-punching Turner, found himself gradually losing his early advantage. Turner's margin of victory was close, however.

Both fighters were blood-smeared at the end, Hudson from the nose, mouth and left eye, and Turner from the nose and left eye.

KO'S TEXAN

"Turkey" Thompson, 205, the nation's fifth-ranking heavy, knocked out "Texas Jack" Marshall, in the second round of their scheduled "10" at the Olympic auditorium Tuesday night.

The affair was abbreviated but furnished a near-capacity house with plenty of thrills while it lasted.

The Texan, outweighed by 12 pounds, held his short, stocky foe fairly even in the first canto. In the second, however, Turkey's left jabs and hooks began working over-time. Marshall hit the canvas for a count of two in the second and a few seconds later a terrific Thompson left hook crashed against the Texan's jaw and he was counted out by referee Johnny Indrisano.

GRANDMA HANDED DOWN THE

COLD FACTS

FOR MOTHERS OF TODAY

To relieve colds' coughing, aches in muscles of chest and back, and to reduce local congestion pioneer Grandma put faith in home medicated mutton suet and hot flannel. Today mothers use Penetro—the excellent modern medication with the mutton suet base. Rubbed on chest and throat it works fast, for Penetro never fails to function 2 ways. Aromatic vapors sweep inside through cold-stuffed nose and throat, while Penetro does its outside work like a soothing, comforting plaster on the skin. It's also good for minor burns and chafed skin irritation the year around. Try Penetro. Compare it. Convince yourself, "Grandma was right!" Your druggist guarantees money back if not satisfied. 25c, double supply 35c.

Cal Working Inks 'Turkey' to New 5-Year Contract

Electing attorney Jules Covey, chairman succeeding Jerry Giesler, also an attorney, the State Athletic commission, announced through secretary J. M Genshlea this week that it had taken action in the following cases:

Ill and Unavailable: Benny Calla, Oakland boxer, three months, injured jaw; Henry Paz, San Jose boxer, until Jan. 29, injured hand.

Suspensions: Bobby Hagar, boxer, indefinite, retired and unavailable; Genaro Rojo, local boxer, indefinite, refusing to honor contract at Olympic Jan. 12.

Contracts Filed: Robert Lee Davis, boxer—Harry Fine, manager, effective Jan. 1, 1943, for five years; Cecilio Lozada, boxer—Charles Palmer, manager, effective Jan. 11, 1943, for six months; Albert S. Thompson, boxer—Cal Working, manager, effective Jan. 13, 1943, for five years.

All matchmakers and clubs were notified not to sign boxer David G. Hernandez of San Bernardino for any contest of more than four rounds until after July 1, 1943.

LOANS REFINANCED

We Loan on Houses, Courts, or Flats

H. L. Ainlay

Loan Correspondent

ORANGE BUILDING AND LOAN ASS'N

YO-1472

BASEBALL

Royal Giants

— vs. —

Los Alimitos Air Base

SUNDAY, JAN. 24 ● WHITE SOX PARK

41ST & L. AND COMPTON

Game Starts at 2 p. m.

See Cliff Dapper, Vern Stephens, St. Louis Browns; Bill Wright, Baltimore; Slug Easterling, Homestead Grays; Nate Moreland, and Bizz Mackey.

CITY'S NEWEST BEST

San Mark Hotel

210 NORTH SAN PEDRO

Ed King, Manager

(2 Blocks S. W. of New Union Station)

★ Weekly, $4.00 up
★ Transient, $1.00 up
★ Completely renovated
★ All Simmons Springs
★ Large Lobby

CONVENIENT TO ALL CARLINES

INGRAM'S BAR B-Q

5121½ AVALON BLVD.

"The Talk of the Town"

Yes, we prepare food to take out, for your convenience

Low Ceiling Prices - Orders 50c - Sandwiches 25c

OPEN EVERY DAY 12 NOON - 2:00 A. M.

THEY'RE COMING! ● THEY'RE TERRIFIC!

BASKETBALL

1ST TIME IN LOS ANGELES!

WORLD FAMOUS

Harlem Globetrotters

(1940-41 World Champs)

"SEPIA WIZARDS OF THE COURT"

-- VS. --

THE POWERFUL

Santa Ana Air Base

CO-FEATURE!

20TH CENTURY-FOX

— VS. —

VEGA ALL-STARS

Tues. Nite, Jan. 26 ★ 8:00

Shrine Civic Auditorium

665 JEFFERSON BLVD.

The Famed Trotters Will Also Appear at

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

LONG BEACH

Sunday Afternoon, Jan. 24th, at 3 p. m.

● RESERVED SEATS ON SALE ●

At Shrine Auditorium and Clark Hotel

GET YOUR TICKETS NOW!

Universal Church Opens in New Location Sunday

Sunday, Jan. 24, will be a banner day in the history of the Universal Evangelical church, of which the pastor and founder is Rev. Anita L. Edmonds, young evangelist of this city.

The church opens its doors in a larger, more commodious way to the public beginning with Bible school at 9 a. m. In its new location, Pastor Edmonds and congregation feel that they will be in better position to meet the spirittual needs and demands of those desirous of a closer walk with God.

"God's Filling Station" is what this church is destined to be. Sunday, 10:50 a. m., the pastor will preach from the subject, "He Was and He Wasn't." Guest artists will include Mr. Gilbert Allen, outstanding musician, who will render Prelude in C Sharp Minor on the piano. Mr. Joseph Hughins, noted gospel singer, will sing at all services throughout the week. Sunday night, 7 p. m., the pastor's subject will be, "The Man Who Talked to Heaven from Hell!" Ushers from 33rd and Compton Holiness church will serve throughout the day.

The entire week's program, as follows, has been designed to interest one and all. Monday night, 7:00 p. m., Rev. R. B. Backers preaching and Sis. Jenkins of



REV. ANITA L. EDMONDS

Watts, gospel singer. Alma Hightower and band expected to furnish music. Tuesday night, Rev. B. L. Matthews and congregation. Wednesday night, Rev. John Hopkins and the Licensed and Ordained Ministers union. Thursday night, Rev. J. J. Hicks, assistant pastor, Wesley Methodist church, will deliver the sermon. Friday night, Rev. Belle Hamilton and congregation.

The Holy Ghost is going to fall. Avail yourself of the opportunity to visit these services. The address is 2503 So. Central avenue.

Revival at Second AME Closes

The week at Second Baptist Church, cor. 43rd and San Pedro Pl., Rev. Jno. B. Isaacs, minister, is progressing nicely under the direction of its pastor. The revival services conducted there has been successful, several new members were aded to the roll. The meetings closed on Sunday night.

The auxiliaries and departments are now busy with re-organization which the pastor desires to be completed in a few days so as to enter upon the program of the year.

The pastor will preach at both services on Sunday next. At the morning hour he will discuss 'The Abundant Life', and at the evening hour he will deal with "Fickle Prayers."

The Women of the Church are being organized under the direction of Mrs. Esther B. Isaacs for Women's Day which comes this year the third Sunday in March. And the Men are being directed for their day, February 20th by Mr. M. E. Webb and Mr. R. B. Strather Both groups are putting forth every effort to out-do the other.

Tune in on Wednesday evening at 10 o'clock for the AME Inspirational hour over station KPAS (1100 on your dial)

The pastor may be reached at the office of the church daily between 9:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. for counsel and advice on any problem with which you are confronted call ofr appointment, AD. 1-5735.

HEBREW CHRISTIANS AT NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH

A special proram of music and testimony will be presented by a talented group of Hebrew Christians, under the auspices of the First Hebrew Christian Synagogue, next Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock at The Neighborhood church, San Pedro street at 47th place.

Mme. Vera Sadovskaya, Russian opera singer, who escaped the Russian Communistic terror, will sing. Helen Steiner, a rabbi's daughter, will give interesting religious rights of the Jews, showing their "zeal for God but not according to knowledge." Mr. Alfred Graubert, a merchant fro mAustria, will tell of his experiences with the Gestapo and his escape fr Nazi terror.

This program gives an opportunity for authentic insight into conditions now existing in European countries and presents first-hand information of the Jewish persecution in Nazi-dominated lands.

The program will take on a national air and the following organizations have been invited to take part: Women's Volunteer Army Servce, women's divisio, State Guard and Communication Corps, under Capt. Carlyle; officers of State Guard.

This program is being sponsored by the senior choir of Neighborhood, of which Mrs. Belle Riley is 'irectress; Mrs. Gladys Allen is president. The public is cordially invited.

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE — BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS

Ministers Will Meet Monday

The Inter-denominational Ministers' Alliance will hold its regular 2nd meeting of the month, Monday, January 25th, at the YM CA, 28th and Paloma streets. Current Religious events by the Rev. J. L. Caston. The order of the day will be presented by the Rev. F. D. Jordan, pastor of the First AME church, from the subject: "The Church and Cooperative Community Study." The presentation of this study will be followed by a general discussion The public is invited to attend, and visiting ministers as well as the members of the Alliance are urged to be present.

Pacific Baptist Board Meets

The First Quarterly Executive Board Meeting convened with the Cornerstone Baptist Church, 1428 East 14th street, Rev. D. C. Austin, pastor. The meeting was a success as well as inspiring to all that attended. Bible lessons, chalk talks and sermons during the Evangelestic hours were conducted by capable ministers of this city.

The Pacific Baptist Association will have their Inspirational meeting at the Harmon; Baptist Church, 327 East 42nd St., Friday night, Jan. 22nd, Rev. H. D. Hidgon speaker and February 7th at 3 p. m. there will be a great Mass Meeting at the Bethlehem Baptist Church, 49th and Compton Ave. Rev. J. N. Whitten, First Baptist Church, Central Garden will bring the message.

Rev. D. C. Austin, Moderator; Rev. C. Allen Hemphill, Executive Secretary.

YOUTH CHOIR IN KFOX BROADCAST SUNDAY

Featuring Carl Yaeger and the forty-voice Choir of Youth, the People's Independent Church presents the Ballad for Americans Sunday evening, January 24th at 6:45 P. M. in the main auditorium of the church. The program will be in two parts: the first will consist of choral renditions, solos, and instrumental selections featuring such youthful artists as: Jacqueline Freeze, Lois Williams, Floyd Miller, Willie Valentine, Veneta Hayden, Gwendolyn Beeks and Dorothya McNeil.

The Ballad ,made popular by Paul Robeson, is a popular cantata written in a semi-operatic style. These young people under the idrection of Independent's youthful minister of music, Albert McNeil, has worked several months assisted by Jacqueline Freeze and Don White, Choir of Youth pianist and organist respectively, in preparation for this occasion. Mrs. Nell Saunders, Independent Guild member, is the advisor.

Although the program will be broadcast at 7:30 p. m. over Radio Station KFOX, a large audience is anticipated. The program will begin promptly at 6:45 p. m.

Begins Sermon Series at First AME Zion

The Rev. P. M. Marshall will begin a series of sermons on the 23rd Psalms at 11:00 a. m., Sunday. The first topic of the series is "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

The minister of the First AME Zion church, Pico and Paloma, extends a cordial invitation to the general public. He feels that in these days and times men must realize that we are still shepherded by the good Shepherd, who will not suffer any of his little ones to be left comfortless.

The choir under tne direction of Mrs. Jean W. Holmes, will present special music each Sunday morning for these special worship services.

Bishop Wright Endorses Church Community Slate

The growing program of community interest and activities at the First AME Church, 801 Towne Avenue, received the enthusiastic approval of one of the great leaders of Religious life in America today when Bishop R. R. Wright, Jr., of Wilberforce University after spending several days in the community referred to it as one of the most effective and comprehensive church program's of which he knew. In his sermon last Sunday Morning, Bishop Wright speaking to a congregation of over a thousand persons urged the church to recognize the creation of Goodwill among men as its distinctive contribution to a war torn world.

The Sarah Allen Mite Missionary Society of the church, Mrs. A. W. Jordan, president, assembled a large and enthusiastic audience Sunday night for a Missionary Mass Meeting. The subject of Bishop Wright's address was "Missions, And The Role of Africa in the Present War." He urged that all liberal influences in the nation combine to create sentiment for the creation of an International Commission with adequate native African representation which at the close of the war would assist in the government and development of Africa for a place among the free peoples of the world.

The assembly was greatly surprised to learn that the African Methodist Episcopal church maintains almost the only connecting link between South Africa and the American Negro. In the last 25-years every Negro who has entered South Africa has entered through this church. There are now more than 50.000 members, 2000 preaching points, and nearly a 1000 ordained ministers there.

On Monday night leaders of the church and community gathered as guests of the Crusaders Club to hear the final message of Bishop Wright, "The Negro In The Post War World." A delicious menu was served and the assembly pleasantly entertained.

Bakersfield Honors Mt. Zion Pastor

BAKERSFIELD, (By G. A. Jackson)—Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. Rev. H. A. Green and family were honored by loyal members and friends, celebrating their fifth year of untiring services at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church. A very interesting program was rendered by Deacon M. S. Taylor. Sister G. A. Jackson was mistress of ceremonies and gave the welcome address. Mrs. Aredora Gray and Mrs. Marybelle Lewis were the soloists. Mrs. Ruby Goosby and Mrs. Evans, gave readings. This young couple has accomplished much and have endeared themselves to the community. Many out of town guests were present including: Rev. Bird, moderator of St. John; Rev. and Mrs. Leon Giles, state workers; Rev. White of Butler Willows and Rev. Bedford of Wasco, who delivered a powerful message.

The couple were recipients of many lovely gifts and money. The affair was largely attended by local pastors and their congregations. Under the auspices of the mission sisters of Cain AME Church, Mrs. Wade spoke to the members Sunday afternoon. A short peppy program proceeded each speaker. Pastor Clinton Girly, spoke Sunday morning, on "The debt you must pay," the message was uplifting and inspiring, one member was added to the church.

All departments are progressing under Pastor Powells administration. The church was beautifully decorated, and plans are underway to entertain the board of St. John District Association, Jan. 21. Officers elected for the year are R. D. Grimes, Chairman Deacon Board; Bro. Charley Harley, President BTS; Richard Hailey, Supt. Sunday School; Sis. A. J. Smal., President Missionary Society; Lucille Adkins, clerk.

Sunday, the Soldiers chorus of Minter's Field furnished the music, Mrs. Leon Nails was guest soloist.

Mr. Wesley Muse of Hollyspring, Miss., and Mrs. Eugene Green of Los Angeles were weekend guests of relatives.

A delightful motor trip was enjoyed last Thursday evening, when Rev. and Mrs. Green, Mrs. Stella Brown, Mrs. Aredora Gray and Mrs. G. A. Jackson, motored to Tulare to participate in an anniversary program.

Hamilton Choir Program Sunday

The Choir of the Hamilton Methodist Church, E. 18th street and Naomi Ave., will present the evening program, at the service, Sunday evening, January 17th, in the inauguration of a series of special evening services, at 7:30 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. Helen D. Wortham. This will be an evening you will enjoy and you are cordially invited to attend and bring your friends.

Jr. High Chorus at First AME Sunday Eve

Highlighting the interest of the church in the youth of the community, and attempting to create more effective channels of cooperation between the church and the schools, the pastor, Rev. Frederick D. Jordan announced that arrangements have been made through the kindness of the principal, Mr. Bus, to present the Glee Club of the McKinley Junior High School in a special program on this Sunday evening at 7.30. Rev. Jordan who will also deliver the sermon at the morning service will deliver a special message for this service. The Senior Choir under the direction of Mr. Jester Hairston will sing for the morning worship, "The City Called Heaven", and 'Ho Everyone That Thirsteth' Wayfarer-MacFarlane.

At 4:15 P. M. the Interdenominational Gospel Chorus will present a program for the Stewardess Board Number 3, Mrs. Hattie Milton, president.

Dr. Evans to Fill Hamilton Pulpit

Dr. Evans, pastor of the great Metropolitan Community Church, Chicago, Ill., a visitor to our city, will be the guest preacher at Hamilton Methodist church, E. 18th and Naomi Avenue, Sunday, January 31st, at the 11 a. m. hour, on the occasion of the Annual Pledge Service of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Dr. Evans is an outstanding religious leader, a great preacher, and scholar. He has rendered tremendous service to the nation and the Kingdom of God. You should hear him, and we invite you to do so.

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE — BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS

Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church
971 East 43rd Street
REV. LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., Minister

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1943

6:30 a. m., Sunrise Prayer Services—Mrs. Hattie Wooley, leader
9:30 a. m., Sunday School ——Mr. George C. Franks, Supt.
11:00 a. m., Sermon——Rev. L. C. Cleaves, Minister
5:30 p. m., Epworth League——Lee G. Lancaster, President
7:30 p. m., Sermon——Rev. Lane C. Cleaves, Minister

The Senior Choir will sing at the Morning Worship, Mr. A. F. Walker, Chorister.

The Gospel Choir will sing at the Evening Worship, Mrs. L. C. Cleaves, Organist.

Worship God at Phillips Temple

THE First Baptist Church
E. 57th St. & Hooper Ave.
REV. E. D. PAYNE, PASTOR

Invites you to worship at a Spirit-filled Church.
9:30 a. m., Sunday School
11:00 a. m., Morning Services
5:00 p. m., B. T. U.
A Revival is being held the month of January; preaching each night.

FIRST AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
8th & Towne Avenue
REV. FREDERICK D. JORDAN, MINISTER

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1943

6:00 A. M., Sunrise Prayer Service
9:30 a. m., Church School
Frederick M. Baker, Asst. Superintendent
10:45 A. M., Morning Worship
Sermon Subject: "What Is Your Job".....Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, Minister
4:15 p. m., Interdenominational Gospel Chorus Program
7:15 P. M., Hymn Sing....J. E. Edwards Choir
7:30 p. m., Evening Worship
McKinley Junior High School Glee Club
Sermon Subject: "Life's Deadly Saboteur"

The First African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church
PICO AND PALOMA STREETS
Rev. P. M. Marshall, Minister
"The Church With a Friendly Welcome"

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1943

9:30—Church School
Mrs. Viola Lambert, Superintendent of Youth Division
Mr. Guss Evans, Superintendent of Adult Division
10:45—Morning Worship
Subject: "The Lord Is My Shepherd, I Shall Not Want"
10:45 to 11:00—Prayer Band
Mrs. Lyons, Payne Sisters
11:00 to 11:05—Meditation
Mrs. Saunders at Organ
3:00 p. m.—Service
Rev. Peterson, and his choir and congregation
6:30 to 8:30 p. m.—University of Life
7:30 p. m.—Special Talent Night Program
Watching Our Spiritual Vitamins
"THE CHURCH WITH A FRIENDLY WELCOME"



HARMONY BAPTIST CHURCH
327 E. 42ND STREET
"The Friendly Church Around the Corner"
REV. C. ALLEN HEMPHILL, PASTOR

Sunday School——9:45 a. m. Morning Worship Sermon——11:30 a. m.
B. Y. P. U.——5:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p. m.
"Our Mission": To seek and save the lost
Mid-week services Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m. - Thursday Evening, Junior Choir, 5:00 to 6:00 p. m.
There is Harmony all around you at this Church

"The Church of the People Is the Mother of Democracy"
The Neighborhood Church
San Pedro St. at 47th Pl.
Non-Sectarian
Institutional
Open to All Believers
H. MANSFIELD COLLINS
Founder and Minister



SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1943

9:30 a. m., Sunday School——Frances Driver, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Sermon——Pastor Collins
5:00 p. m., Interdenominational Gospel Singers and Eugene Smallwood, and Earl Pleasant conducting
5:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor League—Rosetta Barnum, Pres.
6:30 p. m., Program of Music and Testimony by Hebrew Christians. Persecutions in Europe.

ENTER TO WORSHIP ● DEPART TO SERVE

Sunset Avenue S. D. A. Church
Sunset and Pepper
Pasadena
OWEN A. TROY, MINISTER

Sabbath (Sat.) Services, January 23

10:00 a. m., Sabbath School
11:30 a. m., Sermon by Elder G. A. Roberts
5:00., Youth Program

K W K W — **THE SWEET CHARIOT HOUR — Each Sun., 5-5:30 p. m.** — By remote control from church auditorium — 1430 kcys. 1430 kcys. — K W K W
A Welcome Awaits You

First AME Church
NORTH VERNON & KENSINGTON PLACE
Pasadena, California
Jonathan A. Dames, Minister
S. W. Ford and E. M. Scott, Assistants
Wilbur Johnson, Minister of Youth



SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1943

9:30 a. m., Sunday School——John R. Wright, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship
Sermon by Pastor Dames: "Ravages of Time"
6:30 p. m., A. C. E. League——Joseph Gore, President
7:30 p. m., Evening Worship
Closing Union Revival at Friendship Baptist Church, the Rev. Brenham, speaker

Wednesday, 10:00 p. m., AME Inspirational Hour over KPAS in Pasadena, Calif. The Rev. J. Cincinnatus White of Bethel AME church, Los Angeles, and his distinguished choir will broadcast. Tune in and hear this service, and it will do you good. 1110 on the dial.

Zion Temple Occult Church
1315 East Vernon Avenue
Rev. Geraldine Johnson, Pastor
SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1943

9:30 a. m., Sunday School——C. J. Jackson, Supervisor
11:00 a. m., "Spiritual Fellowship"——Myrtle M. Campbell
6:30 p. m., Forum: "Does Man Fear Death as Much as He Fears Life?"
7:30 p. m., Divine Healing
8:00 p. m., "Behold the Man!"——Chas. H. Palmer

A CORDIAL INVITATION TO ATTEND ALL SERVICES

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH
East 18th and Naomi Avenue
S. M. BEANE, D. D., PASTOR

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1943

9:30 a. m., Church School
Prof. C. L. Eason, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Sermon.....Pastor
Subject: "Waiting at An Open Door"
6:00 p. m., Methodist Youth Fellowship
7:30 p. m., Special Program by the Choir

Sunday Jan. 31, 11:00 a. m., Dr. Evans, pastor, Metropolitan Community Church, Chicago will be guest preacher.

THE Sweet Chariot Hour
K W K W
Features
YOUR FAVORITE SPIRITUALS
Each Sun., 5 p. m.
1430 Kcys. Box 455, Pasadena, Calif.

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
1025 E. 18th Street Los Angeles, California
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister
"The Church That Serves"
Broadcast "The Visitor" Every Sunday - 10:15 to 10:45, KFOX

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1943

2 Broadcasts: Sunday Eve, 7:30 p. m. to 8 p. m.; Friday Eve, 8-8:30 p. m., KFOX
9:00 a. m., Bible School
10:15, 10:45 a. m., Broadcast for Sick and Shut-ins
11:00 a. m., Morning Sermon, Subject: "They That Go Forward"
5:00 p. m., Vesper Hour
7:00 p. m., Evening Sermon
FOR INFORMATION CALL PR. 79633

'There is no substitute for a Worthy Church'
AT WORSHIP TRINITY
DR. CASTON PREACHES
11:00 a. m.: **"The Cross Mightier Than the Sword"**
7:45 p. m.: **"Adam, a Type of Christ"**
(The beginning of an evening series of sermons on typology.)
AT WORSHIP TRINITY
Join Some Church This Sunday

Beautiful Wedding Chapel, with or without your own minister, for quiet marriages—Call RO 7628

SAVE TIRES, SAVE GAS, SAVE YOUR HOME, LIFE, SAVE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD, SAVE YOUR OWN SOUL BY BRINGING YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY TO . . .

The New TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Normandie Ave. at Thirty-fifth Street
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Senior Minister

Wesley Methodist Church
Eighth and San Julian Streets
Los Angeles, California
E. W. Rakestraw, Minister
J. J. Hicks, Minister of Youth

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1943

9:30 a. m., Church School
10:50 a. m., Morning Worship
Morning Sermon: "A Wise Choice".....Rev. E. W. Rakestraw
5:00 p. m., Youth Fellowship
Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave.
6:00 p. m., Vespers
Vesper Message: "Fulfilling the Law of Christ".....Rev. E. W Rakestraw

Second Baptist Church
Griffith Avenue at 24th Street
●
THE REV. J. RAYMOND HENDERSON, S. T. M., MINISTER
●
SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1943

11:00 a. m., Sermon Subject:
"People With a Mind to Work"
6:00 p. m., Services in charge of the B. T. U.
Theme: "The Call to Service"
Panel Discussion: "The Christian Youth in the Present Global Conflict"

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 218957

Estate of LIVINGSTON WESTBROOKS, also known as L. Westbrooks, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Livingston Westbrooks, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated Jan. 11, 1943.
ORA A. JONES,
Executrix of the Last Will & Testament of Said Deceased.
DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California.
(54567)
Jan. 15/43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 219049

Estate of GEORGE W. JONES, also known as Geo. Jones, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of George W. Jones, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated January 11, 1943.
BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator.
County of Los Angeles.
(54588)
Jan. 15/43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 219617

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY A. WILLIAMS BLACKSTONE, also known as Mary A. Williams, and Mary A. Blackstone, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Addie Mae Williams Gory for the Probate of Will of Mary A. Williams Blackstone, etc., Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on February 5, 1943, at the court room of Department 25, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated January 13, 1943.
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
by H. L. Doyle, Deputy.
DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 S. Central Ave.
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Petitioner.
(54621)
Jan. 15/43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 218689

Estate of ADOLPH ROHWER, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of Adolph Rohwer, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated December 28, 1942.
BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator, County of Los Angeles.
(54336)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 218768

Estate of Stone Eagle, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix with the will annexed of the Estate of Stone Eagle, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., 1105 East Vernon, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the Country of Los Angeles.
Dated December 31, 1942.
Alice G. Alexander,
Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of said Deceased.
Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., 1105 E. Vernon, Los Angeles, Calif.
54420
Jan. 8, 1943 date first publ.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. 212106

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the matter of the estate of Fred Charles Wellingham, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of said deceased will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after the 2nd day of January, 1943, at the office of her attorney, David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right ,title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of death, in and to all that certain real property particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 4, Block E of the Pacific Improvement Tract as per map recorded in Book 3, Page 33 of maps in the office of the Los Angeles County Recorder, Los Angeles County, California.

Terms of Sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale, or part cash and balance evidenced by note secured by mortgage or Trust Deed on the property so sold. Ten per cent of amount bid to be deposited with bid.

Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.

Dated December 16, 1942.
AZELINE M. WELLINGHAM,
Administratrix of the estate of said deceased.
David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California, ADams 3737, Attorney for Administratrix.
54199
Date of first pub. Dec. 18, 1942

SUMMONS
No. D-226248

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

JAKE DYER, Plaintiff, vs. DAISY DYER, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send Greetings to: DAISY DYER, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 2nd day of September, 1942.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy.
THOMAS L. GRIFFITH, JR.
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, California.
Nov. 19/42—Date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-225401

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

W. G. COOPER, Plaintiff, vs. CORRINE C. COOPER, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: CORRINE C. COOPER, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 17th day of August, 1942.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy.
THOMAS L. GRIFFITH, JR.
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, California.
Oct. 29/42—Date 1st pub

Old? Get Pep, Vim
with Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B,
MEN, WOMEN of 40, 50, 60. Don't be old, weak, worn-out, exhausted. Take Ostrex. Contains tonics, stimulants often needed after 40—by bodies lacking Iron, Calcium, Vitamin D. Thousands now feel peppy years younger. Get Ostrex Tonic Tablets TODAY! Trial size 35c. Or SAVE MONEY—get regular $1, size (4 times as many tablets) only 79c. Also ask about the big money-saving "Economy" size

EARL BROWDER WRITES: ALL TOGETHER, NOW!

(Continued from page 7-A)

drawn her military mission from Washington out of dissatisfaction with the consideration given China in our war policies; nor is it a secret that the relations between London and Washington are less harmonious than for some years past; and while the Soviet Union has made no complaints, and considers her relations with Washington and London as being improved and consolidated, yet we in America should be disturbed that the President has found it necessary, for the second time, to issue special orders that our lend-lease commitments, now in arrears, shall be expedited, and that anti-Soviet incitements still emanate not only from irresponsible newspapers but also from official sources.

In our fifth favorable item, the halting of Japanese advances in the Pacific, we also can find elements of weakness and danger. We have already mentioned the unsatisfactory relations with China. There are two sides to this: not only has China reasons to feel aggrieved, but the U. S. also has questions to raise with China, for example, why are her best armies used not against the Japanese but to blockade the Eighth Route and New Fourth Armies, which conduct a continuous struggle with the Japanese? U. S. diplomacy has spoken on this question, and at least prevented a worsening of that damaging disunity within China; but the basic problem remains unsolved. Then the question of India remains in deadlock, to the deterioration of our relations with all the Eastern and colonial peoples. We have not yet taken any serious steps to rally to our side the Pacific peoples subjugated by Japan, with a basic program for their national liberation. In all these weaknesses there is implicit the danger that we will not be able, as soon as we should, to pass over to a serious offensive against the Japanese, or that we may even suffer new set-backs.

Finally, there is our remarkable achievement in war production. We should have remarkable production, for we have a remarkable economy. But here also there are dangers and weakness, the most basic of which have been clearly defined by the Tolan Committee in Congress, the remedy for which is embodied in the Tolan-Kilgore-Pepper Bills for an Office of War Mobilization which will interate under one planned direction the handling of production, manpower, prices and rationing, and technological mobilization. Shortsighted management policies which penalize workers for increased productivity are playing havoc with labor morale, equally with the jamming of the collective bargaining machinery, and the threat of anti-labor legislation. The President's Seven Point Program against inflation, presented last April, has been sabotaged by Congress on these points requiring new legislation, the new tax structure is frankly based on the principle of soak-the-poor, price control has broken down, and the clear signs of an unnecessary and damaging inflation are appearing. There are grave dangers on our production front, just as we are entering the period of our greatest military effort. All shallow optimism and complacency become most dangerous here.

Yes, it has become necessary to combat and dispel the moods of unreasoning optimism that have arisen on the basis of the favorable turn of the war. That favorable turn is an unquestionable fact, and it should serve to fortify our confidence in the ultimate victory. But the darkest days of the war, its heaviest burdens and most grievous losses, are still to come for us. The most difficult times are ahead, and we must not soften up or relax, we must not grow dilatory or careless. On the contrary, now above all we must unite our nation and gather all its forces to meet adequately the supreme test of modern war. Above all we must master the unsolved political problems of this war of survival, of national liberation.

Now what about our pessimists, the faint-hearted liberals and persons of the intellectual professions, who have become frightened at the difficulties and dangers of this period, have fallen into a panic and announce their despair to the world. Pearl Buck was their most eloquent voice when, in a recent speech, she declared that this war had ceased to be a progressive war of the United Nations, that it had degenerated into an imperialist scramble for loot on our side as well as that of the Axis, and that we must look forward to a new war after this one. Fortunately, these pessimists are a distinct minority and the masses, especially the labor movement, do not take their direction. But this pessimism is a menace to public morale, it feeds on very real problems and difficulties, and it must be energetically combatted for it helps the camp of reaction and defeatism. The calamity howlers can sometimes do much damage, even when they are a small minority.

Imagine the results if the labor movement would listen to and follow such pessimists! Surely labor suffers from enormous provocations, and has accumulated unsolved grievances. If labor should lose confidence in the United Nations, in the basic soundness of the policies of our Commander-in-Chief, in the progressive and liberation character of our war effort, then the strongest factor which holds labor back from a great national strike movement would be removed; our war production program would be disorganized, sharp class struggles would rend the national unity, and our country's contribution to victory over the Axis would be jeopardized. Hitler and his Axis partners would gain a new lease on life.

Can anyone ,can even our pessimists, believe for one moment that such a logical outcome of their pessimism when applied in practical life be of any benefit to any peoples anywhere in the world, or to labor in America? Clearly, it could have nothing but disastrous results for all.

Strikes and strike movements or threats do not help to solve any problems under the conditions of this present war of survival. But strike movements cannot be controlled by and liquidated by counsels of pessimism, but only by constructive statesmanship which channels the legitimate forces behind them into new forms of action, finding solutions to these problems without resort to open conflict. Clearly such new methods of solution are possible only because of the just and progressive character of our war effort, which generates a national unity that reaches into all classes, that mobilizes the national will to enforce these new methods.

It is not going to be easy. The recent Convention of the National Association of Manufacturers, under the inspiration of Lamont Dupont, issued a call to employers to take advantage of war conditions to smash the labor movement, to dissolve the New Deal legislation, and to defeat the policies of the President. The reactionary Republicans, in coalition with the poll-tax Southern Democrats(probably control for the moment a majority in Congress which is willing to follow the lead of the NAM. Serious problems are inherent in this situation.

It is my conviction, however, that constructive solutions can and will be found for all problems and difficulties which stand in the way of victory. The solution must be found in the understanding and patriotism of the vast majority of the people, especially the workers, roused to action and organized.

The pressure of the people, roused to express their will, will dissolve the power of the threatening reactionary coalition in Congress against labor and the President.

The American Federation of Labor, the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and the Railroad Brotherhoods, can and must move to closer unity between themselves, and with the mass of working farmers and their organizations, on the program which they already hold in common, and arbitrate lesser differences among them.

Labor must seek closer collaboration with the patriotic sections of management, with the help of the government, for solution to the problems of production, for a broad development 'of Labor-Management Production Councils, and for the peaceful solution of disputes and grievances.

Labor and the people must study more profoundly the political problems of the war, and bring an informed public opinion into play to strengthen the arm of the President and the various departments and organs of the Government.

SUMMONS
No. D-220162

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

JAMES R. VAN BUREN, Plaintiff, vs. PAULINE VAN BUREN, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: PAULINE VAN BUREN, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten day after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 23rd day of April, 1942.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy.
THOMAS L. GRIFFITH, JR.
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 East Vernon Avenue

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMIT TO CONDUCT A POOL HALL

Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Board of Police Commissioners, in accordance with Sec. 23.02 of the Los Angeles Municipal Code, for a permit to conduct a Pool Hall at No. 1152 S. Central Ave., City of Los Angeles, and that the name of the applicant is Miguel Acosta.

BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS
of the City of Los Angeles
By Arthur G. Shaw,
Secretary.
(54609)
Jan. 15/43—Date 1st pub.

U. S. Free Enterprise Does This:

(Continued from page 7-A)

6,000 plants scattered over the country. If a transportation tie-up, a shortage of materials or anything else interrupts that flow to assembly lines, it means loss of hours or days that can never be regained.

In a single month since the Council pooled the quarter of a billion dollars' worth of material owned by the eight Southern California aircraft companies individually, there have been 1,800 borrowings of materials. That alone indicated 1,800 bottlenecks broken in one month. An inexpensive part that is relative insignificant under normal circumstances becomes a critical item of major importance if your assembly line doesn't have it at a crucial time. Once, several much-needed planes were held on the ground for lack of cotter pins. At North American factory a fleet of fighters were ready for shipment except for the motor-cooling device, which failed to arrive on time. Another plant supplied that device and the fighters caugtht the ship scheduled for a crucial sea battle area. The bombers with which Jimmy Doolittle and his crew lambasted Tokio were off the assembly line on schedule only because the No. American factory was able to borrow some special fuel-line valves from another plant.

Almost as important as the swapping of supplies is the borrowing of machine time. Since the Axis attacked this country, every Pacific Coast aircraft plant has hummed around-the-clock.

This allows little time to overhaul key machinery such as hydro presses or metal-hardening equipment. Overworked machines break down like overworked men—when you can least afford to have them out of use. At Northrup, the hydro-press that shapes the empennage parts for Flying Fortresses broke down one day. It looked like a two weeks' delay on the assembly line while the press was undergoing repair. The factory manager called other plants. North American's press was ahead of schedule, so it took oved the Northrup job for the emergency.

--Like every other industry, aircraft is facing the problem of finding substitutes, not only for aluminun alloys, rubber, fittings, and other common materials, but now substitutes for substitutes. This calls for costly studies by technical brains that are too few to go around. By dividing the work and ending duplication, the industry is making its research brains go five times as far and fast, the sooner to out fight the Axis in theair.

Recently Vega, which is building Flying Fortresses under a pool arrangement with Boeing and Douglas, ran into difficulties on bomber cowlings. Consolidated loaned several technicians, who had solved a similar problem on Liberators, to help lick the trouble.

Since the Council was born all technical data have been available on request to Midwest and Eastern aircraft builders. Eight of the latter recently organized Aircraft War Production Council, East Coast, Inc., to head off slow-downs by pooling material and brains. Similarly, the automobile builders, who supply many of the engines that power the planes we fabricate, have their own potent Automotive War Production Council, Inc., which has been fuctioning in Detroit for many months. The country over, former rivals are now team mates. Today, because of voluntary industry teamwork, all of us, from the riveter on the MacArthur shift to the executive sitting at the war production council table, can say, "Here's your air armada, Mr. President."

To the dictators, we can add, "Here's proof that free men can outproduce slaves."

Labor must be given more adequate and responsible positions in the leadership and administration of the country's tremendous war effort.

More organization and activity of the peoples provides the basic solution to all the problems of a people's war.

The common man must step forward to claim his century.

Already the common men of the world, through their united efforts, have turned the tide of war against the Axis. The most difficult times are ahead. Rejecting alike all complacency and shallow optimism and the panic of an equally shallow pessimism, labor and the people will bring the nation to victory, to the triumph of the Atlantic Charter and the United Nations.

WAS GRANDMA RIGHT ABOUT THESE
COLD FACTS?
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CHANDLER OWEN WRITES: NEGROES AND THE WAR

(Continued from page 7-A)

er manufacture guns in return for the food which they consumed; because the German hospitals were needed for wounded soldiers."

These were not Negroes or persecuted Jews; they were Germans, members of what Nazis call the Herrenvolk, the master race. Eighty-five thousand Germans, old, helpless, harmless, put to death!

There, men and women of color, is your social security under Hitler.

In 1937 the United States Government started a slum clearance program. The object of this program wa sto provide decent homes for poor people. Of the 121,500 nomes now contracted for in urban districts, approximately 40,-600 are or will be occupied by Negro tenants. Thus, although Negroes are approximately one-tenth of the population, the Government is assigning to them about one-third of the new homes —because Negroes have the greater need for improved housing. What would Hitler have done?

THE DOOM OF THE CHURCHES

A high quality of religious leadership has been one of the glories of Negro culture in the United States. The names of such sainted men as Richard Allen, Lemuel Haynes, Peter Williams, and Josiah Bishop are written in permanence on the pages of American history. Alike in humble wooden churches and in the magnificent brick and stone churches of our metropolitan cities, Negro clergymen steadfastly have kept alight the lanterns of the spirit.

Today Negroes own church property valued at nearly 200 million dollars. Baptist, Methodist, Episcopalian—all other denominations—enjoy complete religious freedom. It is easy to forsee what would happen to these churches under Hitler. He has persecuted the churches in his own Germany and in occupied countries. He has murdered or jailed clergymen brave enough to defy him. In the Nazi code there is not room for both Hitler and God.

A man who denies the Negro a soul will deny him a church. And in America Hitler would have reason. The Negro churches, before Emancipation, were hotbeds of revolt, meeting places of crusaders for abolition. Today the churches are the strongest organizations of Negroes in the world, and churchmen are leaders in the fight for equality. To Hitler, then, they would be dangerous. —and, because dangerous, doomed.

There are more than 60 secret and fraternal organizations of national membership among Negroes in this country. These secret societies are divided into two classes: The old-line societies such as the Mason, Odd Fellow, Knights of Pythias, the Elks, and the benevolent secret societies such as the True Reformers, the Grand Knighted Order of Galilean Fishermen, and the Nat'l Order of Mosaic Templars. Under Hitler these fraternal organizations would be abolished as the Masonic orders were abolished in Germany—because the Negro fraternal organizations have a tradition and a history of fighting for therights of Negro manhood.

Educational opportunity has always been precious to the American Negro because it is the keystone of race progress. Today there are approximately 100 universities and colleges devoted exclusively to Negro education in this country. Our boys and girls in the North attend State universities, and such institutions as Harvard, Yale, Columbia, and Cornell. In 1916 there were 1,643 students in Negro colleges. By 1941 the number had grown to 40,000. During a 25-year period, the number of students in Negro colleges increased some 2,400 percent.

WHAT HITLER SAYS ABOUT US

Hitler has made himself very clear on what he thinks about education for the Negro. In his book Mein Kampf, he asys this:

"From time to time it is demonstrated to the German petty bourgeois in illustrated periodicals that for the first time here or there a Negro has become a lawyer, teacher, even clergyman, or even a leading opera tenor or something of that kind . . . It does not dawn upon this depraved bourgeois world that here one has actually to do with a sin against all reason; that it is a criminal absurdity to train a born half-ape until one believes a lawyer has been made of him, while millions of members of the highest culture race have to remain in entirely unworthy positions; that it is a sin against the will of the Eternal Creator to let hundreds of thousands of His most talented beings degenerate in the proletarian swamp of today, while Hottentots and Zulu Kafirs are trained for intellectual vocations.

"For it is training exactly as that of a poodle, and not a scientific 'education.' The same trouble and care, applied to intelligent races, would fit each individual a thousand times better for the same achievements."

That's what Hitler thinks.

A ruler who regards Negro lawyers as born half-apes, trained like poodles, would drive from the bench such Negro judges as Charles E. Toney and James S. Watson of the New York Municipal Court, Herman E. Moore of the United States District Court in the Virgin Islands, Justice Myles Paige of the Court of Special Sessions in Brooklyn, Justice Jane Bolin, America's only colored woman judge, who presides over the Domestic Relations Court in New York. He would drive from the bench Judge Edward Henry of the Philadelphia Municipal Court and Judge Armand Scott of the District of Columbia Municipal Court. He would suppress the Law School at Howard University over which Dean William H. Hastie, now Civilian Aide to the Secretary of War, has presided so ably.

In the field of music and art the Negro would fare no better. In Norway the Nazi oppressors have made it a crime to listen to the phonograph records of Paul Robeson and Marian Anderson, these great artists of international fame. In 1933 when Hitler came to power there were Negro orchestras in some of the smart Berlin cafes: they were banned at once. Hitler hates all music that mirrors the aspirations of free people. In Poland the playing of Polish music is forbidden, and in America Negro musicians and Negro music would be silenced. The universally beloved old spirituals, the compositions of Still, Burleigh, Dett, Handy, and Boatner, the voices of Roland Hayes and Dorothy Maynor, the gay rhythms of Ellington, Calloway, Waller, Count Basie, the clatter of Bill Robinson's dancing feet would be heard no more.

The drawings and paintings of E. Simms Campbell, Aaron Douglas, Sam Brown, Jacob Lawrence, Hale Woodruff; the sculpture of Richmond Barthe and Sargent Johnson would be forbidden; the books of all Negro writers from Phyllis Wheatley to Richard Wright would be forbidden and burned.

Unity against America's foreign foes does not mean that Negroes must forego legitimate protest against discrimination in industry or the long struggle for political equality. This is known as the right of peaceful petition. Many people take for granted the right of peaceful petition. Hitler wouldn't take it for granted. President Roosevelt invited A. Philip Randolph and Walter White to the White House to discuss with him in person injustices to Negroes in war industry and Government employment. Can you imagine Hitler doing that" PresInRedio the President Roosevelt created the Committee on Fair Employment Practice to enforce his order that no worker be barred from war industry because of race, creed, color, or national origin. Can you imagine Hitler doing that?

THE END OF OUR NEWSPAPERS

Under Hitler the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People would be outlawed. The Urban League would become a criminal organization. The doors of 300 newspapers and periodicals would be locked the day the Nazis took over. Hitler says half-apes need no newspapers.

Hitler's record on the free press is consistent. In Belgium, Holland, Poland, Norway, Czechoslovakia the free press was abolished. Hundreds of journalists in occupied countries were imprisoned by the Gestapo, the German secret police.

So it does not take a fortune-teller to call the roll of the Negro journalists who would feel Hitler's lash. The Murphy brothers of the Baltimore Afro-American, P. B. Young of the Norfolk Journal and Guide, Ira Lewis, Mrs. Robert L. Vann, P. L. Prattis, George S. Schuyler and J. A. Rogers of the Pittsburgh Courier; Mrs. R. S. Abbott, John Sengstacke, and Lucius Harper of the Chicago Defender: Chester Franklin of the Kansas City Call: Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass of the California Eagle: E. Washington Rhodes of the Philadelphia Tribune: P. M. H. Savory and C. B. Powell of the New York Amsterdam Star-News: the Rev. A. Clayton Powell, editor of the People's Voice: Roy Wilkins of the Crisis —all these would be immediate candidates for the solitary cell or the concentration camp.

Germany in this war has drawn the color line even in the prison camps. Hans Habe, a refugee Hungarian who fought for France and was captured by the Germans, told the story of his experiences in an American magazine after escaping from his jailers. He was quartered at Dieuze along with a large detachment of captured French Negro troops.

"We arrived at the camp in Dieuze," Habe wrote in The Nation. "Here, as an all German prison camps for Negroes were immediately isolated. Barbed wire was strung around their barracks. No white man was allowed to converse with a black. Our own shelters were miserable enough; those of the Negroes, crowded into a narrow space, were much worse. Our food, though insufficient, was princely in comparison with that given to the Negroes, who practically starved. Hundreds of them fell sick, but were not cared for."

Under Nazi rule there have been thousands of executions and imprisonments in unspeakable jails and concentration camps. More than 1,700,000 Poles have been transported to Germany to work at forced labor. At least 1,260,000 French war prisoners have been made actual slaves in Germany, while the able-bodied people of France have been compelled to labor long hours in mines and munitions plants to feed the German war machine.

Julius Streicher, editor of Der Sturmer, Hitler's anti-Semitic and anti-Negro newspaper, says: "The emancipation of the Jews and the liberation of the black slaves are the two crimes of civilization committeed by the plutocrats in the last few centuries." But white or black, conquered people become slaves under Hitler.

WE CAN BE A MIGHTY FORCE

Some Americans say that it makes no difference who wins the war. Dorie Miller doesn't say that. Most of the 13,000,000 loyal Negro citizens know that America is fighting not only to live, but to live more fully. Because we have known the helplessness of bondage, we can be a mighty force in this nation's fight for freedom.

This war, said Vice-President Wallace in his great speech of May 8, 1942, is not a war for the preservation of outmoded way of living but a crusade for the common man.

"Through the leaders of the Nazi revolution", said the Vice President, "Satan now is trying to lead the common man of the whole world back into slavery slavery and darkness. So also is the doctrine that one race or one class is by heredity superior and that all other races or classes are supposed to be slaves."

But darkness shall not prevail. "The people," said Mr. Wallace, "are on the march toward ever fuller freedom than the most fortunate peoples of the earth have hitherto enjoyed . . . I say that the century on which we are entering—the century which will come out of this war—can be and must be the century of the common man . . . The people's revolution is on the march, and the devil and all his angels cannot prevail against it."

Recently the Christian Review, the religious journal edited by the Rev. L. M. Smith in Philadelphia, recalled the triumphs of America's Negro athletes at the Olympic Games and the insults that were heaped upon them by the German propaganda machine.

"Hitler," the editorial said prophetically, "will see some new "Black Auxiliaries." Negroes have been trained in the rudiments and sciences of war and it is likely that some Negroes will see action in Berlin.

. . . These Negroes will be wearing the insignia of the United States and will conduct themselves as champions. The Negro of America stands ready to bring new victories to his native land. And he will do it despite all the propaganda of the German and Japanese machines."

We already know something about champions. One cool summer night in 1938, under the lights of the Yankee Stadium, a champion knocked out the German champion in one round. Sergeant Joe Louis is now a champion in an army of champions.

Joe Louis doesn't talk much but he talks truly. He talks to 13,000,000 Negro American citizens, for all American citizens when he says:

"We're going to do our part and we'll win 'cause we're on God's side."

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Pastor S. A. Williams



Rev. E. A. Anderson
1st Assistant Pastor



Rev. B. C. Cook
2nd Assistant Pastor

Greater St. Paul Baptist Church

At 21st and Naomi Ave.

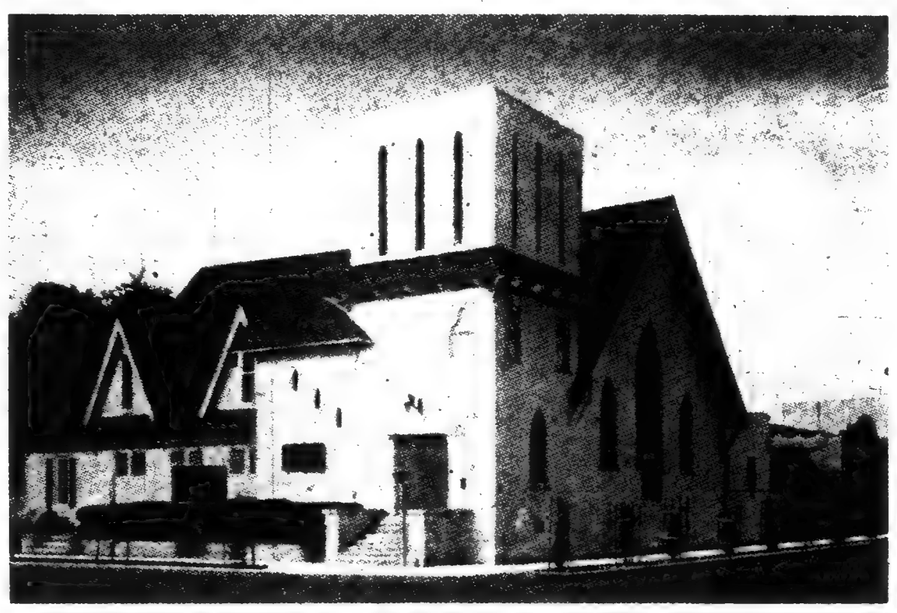
OUR AIM:

$40,000.00 in the year 1943; with what we have on hand, we're ready to build our Temple outright.

OUR OBJECT:

Is of a three-fold nature.

(a) to peopleize;
(b) to financialize;
(c) to evangelize.



CHURCH

OUR MOTTO:

"I've opened my mouth unto the Lord and I cannot go back."

OUR SLOGAN:

Pressing through to decisive victory irrespective to opposition.

OUR THEME SONG:

"Pressing On."

In our 40,000 dollar pledge drive for 1943, ending February 7, 1944, we are asking the citizens of Los Angeles and the members of the St. Paul Church to pledge every dollar possible for our civic auditorium to be built in 1944, if the war closes. All that is given through the Sunday School, BTU, and otherwise, will be summed up and added to the total given by the donors whose names, with the amount, will be photographed and displayed to the public. We are certain that there are white friends and churches who will pledge $100 or more.

THE ST. PAUL BAPTIST CHURCH IS FORCED TO ENLARGE HER BORDERS, STRENGTHEN HER STAKES, AND LENGTHEN HER CORDS TO ACCOMMODATE THE GREAT THRONGS OF PEOPLE WHO ARE NOW CROWDING INTO HER SERVICES.

OUR PURPOSE:

A new building that will be known as St. Paul Baptist Temple, which is to be large enough to accommodate great public gatherings; the colored growth of the city demands another large public auditorium, therefore, the general public is to have a hand in the construction of this mammoth edifice.

OUR PLAN:

Two distinct churches with two dynamic preachers, with two spirit-filled choirs, and a full staff of officers for each church. One church is known as the St. Paul Bethany Chapel Baptist Church, the other, St. Paul Olive Temple Baptist Church. These churches are organized independent of each other and will carry on their individual worship with a view of raising $20,000.00 each within twelve months.

We deeply appreciate the kind words of encouragement from the editor, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass. Our church regards her very highly for her Christian statesmanship and journalistic ability.

PASTOR S. A. WILLIAMS, Chief-in-Command.

Race Track GOSSIP

By Jay Gould

The glamour girls this week are Lucile Perkins, Betty Cade and Hilda Brown of 'Frisco.

The best dressed women this week are Mrs. Willie Bea McCovey, Miss Lurette Scott and Rebecca Roberts.

You just can't stop people from gambling if the hand books, races and different games don't get the boobs, the girls will.

Hot Springs will get a break as gas won't bother the race fans as they all walk to the track anyway.

Bay Meadows' Bill Kyne and Kid North are planning on February 22nd, George Washington's birthday for the opening day.

Don Roby left his home in Houston, Texas, for 'Frisco via Chicago and Detroit with a 15-Gee bank roll so the 'Frisco cheaters, burglars, sharks, safe blowers and sure-thing men are lined up waiting his arrival.

Dick Ruffin from Seattle who is a rich man, spent and gave away 25 hundred dollars in several days; Dick paid ten bucks for a shave.

Tommy Glass now one of the best money makers on the race tracks in town, tossing away money by the hundreds. Mr. Glass is married to Flo Washington, the entertainer.

J. B. Brown who skipped from Los Angeles with a thousand dollars has gone to the cleaners against fights, the ivorys and red and blue poker chips.

Tex Allen from up the State, you had better slow down as money is no object to you when high beeause you spend all you can spend and then begin giving it away.

George Hyson, why don't you get on time and keep your boots laced up as the party you was with t'other night is a desperado and everybody is afraid of her.

Frank Winbon and L. D. Benton still playing hard on each side of the bridge.

Cleo Foster you must have a buckeye, rabbit foot or clover leaf to get out of the Army--however, you are out.

Hat's off to Calvin Vincent for being a number one money getter with no strings tied to it, when he picks up on it.

Cal Williams, bartender at Town Club, what do you tell so many pretties, lovelies and cuties as they seem to be a pushover for you.

Vernon Love, glad to see you with so many ten dollar bills—why get soused every night.

Skaggs just returned from Australia with a plenty.

Don Jones and wife still on big time.

Jumbo Pete Rector and Big Bill are laying low and sawing wood with plenty of cash.

Joe Miller, B. Hill, Cactus and Mr. Louisiana plays all games on tables and the races.

Sonny Alexander and Stony was playing in 'Frisco. Sonny is still losing and winning that big money.

Tittie Brown, Yvonne and Robert Monroe, Jimmie Nichols was seen playing the Clubs in 'Frisco. Titie Brown seen with plenty of money, leaving for Seattle.

Pretty Wilma Chevalier, Los Angeles show girl, has captured herself a husband, Simon Wyatt of Oakland, Lovable pair.

Rosa Foster is tenderly waiting for tall, handsome Maurice McGovack, who is on way from Australia. Rosa has gone overboard for him.

We see Ten Jernigan, jr., the internationally known son of Ted, who we see nightly behind (and in front) of the bar at Slim Jenkins cocktail lounge in Oakland, is visiting the gay spots of 'Frisco again, after a successful invasion of the East (and he had the nerve to say it's cold here).

Mrs. Marie Canady entertained a bunch with a swell egg nog party t'other day at her downtown residence.

Saw Clarence McIntosh, Mrs. Essie Lee Jett, Mrs. Thelma Griffin having a grand time enjoying Ben Watson's band at the Club Alabam.

Miss Elvira Reed of Detroit, Mich., a newcomer to 'Frisco was seen in and out of the night spots with Miss Joyce Collins.

Jack Venerable and wife doing the spots after the holidays, Jack is on the wagon for keeps—do, tell!

Hattie Noel, Ford Jones and Harris on one of the outstanding Army Shows around 'Frisco-Oakland way.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gardner was as usual at the rinside. Roy bet a gob on the winner. Mrs. Gardander, Kansas is visiting Stockton. Uncle Jim is 89 years old and ner, Uncle Jim Herring of Alexlikes the chicks—more power, Uncle Jim.

Mrs. Barney McNeal's sister is still in town having a grand time. She is from Chico, Calif.

Mrs. Amanda Lewis and her daughter Mable were enjoying themselves at Jack's, also Capt. William B. Stawwell and Pvt. George Martin. What a swell time was had by all.

Mrs. Sadie Malcolm, sister of Wilma Chevalier, is still visiting in Berkeley, Calif.

Eugene O. Herman, and Cornell Manaw were playing awfully hard at Jack's Tavern. Herman is now a leaderman at Richmond Shipyard No. 2.



Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gaines playing the out of town races and all games for high stakes. They are receiving their mail at 2586 Sutter street, San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. Carrie Newton of 1548 Jones Street gave a swell party t'other day. Mrs. Donnie Lawson, Mrs. Almeter King, Mrs. Martha Washington and Mr. Mack McClain of Pittsburg, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hight and Mrs. Anna Johnson of Berkeley, and Mrs. Lara Mason, Mrs. Pauline Sanders, Mrs. Day, Mrs. Goldie Pedro, Mrs. Lettie Sesson, Mrs. Clara Lightbourn and Mr. Curley Jackson of Oakland were all there.

Lillian Banks has shifted from coca cola to choice stronger drinks.

Mr. H. Brown and Miss E. Johnson have walked down the sacred aisle and are now honeymooning.

Lottie Coffman still shopping for baby clothes.

Steve Brody and Wolfang are now booking at the Rossmore Hotel in Los Angeles, with 20 grand bankroll.

Shelby Ward from down Texas way came up to Stockton to spend a day with Adela Ward and up to 'Frisco to see a friend Dolores Taylor. Shelby had plenty of banannas.

Dave Miffin, Rich Brody of the Bay Meadows Smoke Shop, and Tite Montgomery, big time sports puts all out of town Big Shots in bad shape before they leave.

John Bogan and Dickie Boy Lewis sure has taken the boys to the cleaners at Bay Meadows.

Miss Ollie Dawson of Kirkland Hotel dining room was seen in and out of night spots the other night. I wonder who gave her the beautiful orchids?

Buddy Montgomery and little old glamorous Billie Peeples had a cocktail the other evening and that was all, playing very lightly.

Ben Watson's, all star band at the Alabam late spot, plays all the late tunes including "If You're Going to Fall in Love With Anyone, Why Don't You Fall in Love With Me".

Pat Patterson who went overboard about a Los Angeles big shot is still talking about taking another trip to L. A.

Berry Clinton, if you don't slow down, I am warning you to take it easy or you may get a Jack Chase pop on the jaw by your wife.

Bailey Heads San Diego's NAACP

SAN DIEGO, (By E. B. Wesley)—Rev. L. H. Owens, pastor of Bethel AME church is spending a few days in Los Angeles on business.

The report of the work of the local branch of the NAACP was very gratifying, with Mr. E. W. Anderson business man and civic leader. More new members have been added to the roll and its finances have been increased more than in the twenty-three years of its organization, with five hundred dollars in the bank. At the meeting on Jan. 11, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Dr. E. A. Baily, pres.; Mr. C. D. Jolly, vice-pres.; Mr. Walter McDonald, sec'y; Miss Clara Collins, treas.

The news of the brilliant going away reception tendered Mrs. Exie Lee Hampton at the Clay St. YWCA Center Sunday afternoon will be reported in full in next week's San Diego column.

The palatial home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Welton on So. 30th St., was the setting of a very beautiful tea sponsored by the usher board of the Logan Chapel AME Zion church, Sunday afternoon. The tea was well attended by large groups from 3 till 7:30 in the evening. Dainty sandwiches, luscious cakes, candy, nuts, tea and punch were served. Mrs. Effie Ray, attractively attired in a sequin-lit, splash-print afternoon gown, poured tea, while punch was being served by Mrs. Viola Franks, dainty attired in a baby pink faille' afternoon gown. The ushers with their accustomed genial manner accorded every one a pleasant afternoon.

Second AME Choir Plans Fete

Thursday evening, Jan, 28, the Junior Choir of the Second A. M. E. Church, 43rd Place and San Pedro are having their First Anniversary. Mrs. Faye Allen of the Board of Education, and Presiding Elder Frank A. Harris of the AME Church of the Fifth District, will present the certificates. The public is cordially invited. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Woods, director and advisor, Emma Johnson, secretary. Rev. J. B. Isaacs, pastor.

Reed Lauded for Broadcasts

Dr. Granville W. Reed, better known to the radio world as Dean Reed, has won for himself and the race which he represents, distinction and honor during the two months that he has been appearing over radio station KGFJ, indicated by the number of congratulatory letters and other expressions received by him and his staff both from individuals, churches and pastors.

Arrival of Voice Recorder, Playback Highlights Week at DeFremery USO

Monday night was the highlight of the week at the DeFremery USO Club. It all centered around the new voice recorder and playback which arrived from the East. The voices of the service men are recorded on small discs suitable for mailing, and are mailed directly by the club to mothers, sweethearts, friends and others.

The fellows got a great kick when hearing their own voices. Most of the voice letters started off with, "Hello Mom! This is Arthur. Gee, I'm nervous and I can hardly talk to this thing. I hope you are well. The weather out here is fine and maybe after the war I'm going to get married and buy a little home and live out here. Then I can bring you here too. Say Mom, I know you have been praying for me, 'cause I couldn't get along as well as I have without someone praying for me. Well Mom, tell all the guys hello for me and tell them to hold everything until I can get back.

"Bye Mom--here's a kiss—smack, smack".

Well, that's just about how they went. Some fellows sang songs and some played the piano. The reproductions were almost perfect.

"You know," said one of the fellows, "this thing brings a lump in your throat. Just imagine Mom hearing her own son's voice. I can see her now playing it over and over again, and then calling in all the neighbors to hear it. This is about the nicest thing the USO could have done for us fellows."

Mrs. Mary E. Hill, Associate Directress, and Mrs. Marcella Ford, conducted several sightseeing trips throughout the East bay Area during the week. They are very popular, particularly to the men from distant places. Most of them enjoyed the sights from the Campanile at the University of California. Merritt Lake came next and, believe it or not, the sailors seemed to enjoy it most. At the Chapel of the Chimes Mayor Lawrence Moore, Mayor of Piedmont addressed the fellows explaining the relics in the chapel including music 350 years old and rare Bible manuscripts. Among the fellows, six states were represented. The group returned after luncheon at Jewels.

Mrs. Ethel Everett and Mrs. Hill, Associate Directress, visited thirty patients at Lettermann General Hospital. Arrangements were made for weekly USO visits through Mrs. Ruley, Red Cross Field Secretary.

Mrs. Jernigan and a group of volunteers will hold open house for the servicemen's wives on Sunday afternoon.

The Candy Class held their regular weekly session of candy making on Wednesday night, under the able direction of Mrs. Henriques. Taffy pulls, peppermint sticks, and molasses chews were made and a very enjoyable evening was spent. This class is fast becoming one of the most popular clubs meeting at the U. S. O.

On Sunday evening, January 17, the club will have its regular monthly birthday party in celebration of the birthdays of all servicemen and hostesses born in the month of January. Judging from the popularity and success of the last birthday party held at the club, it augurs to be one of the leading affairs given by the USO. Music and refreshments will be in evidence.

The following is a weekly schedule of events at the USO: Monday and Thursday, Recordings will be made for servicemen; Tuesday, the Chaperones will meet; Wednesday, Candy Class, under the direction of Mrs. Henriques; Thursday, Canteen Committee Buffett Snacks; Friday, Chaperones give dance for junior Hostesses; Saturday, there will be sightseeing trips for the Servicemen. Each week, a volunteer group of hostesses will visit the hospital and carry cigarettes, candy, magazines, etc., to the patients. Miss Florence Akins has also volunteered to set aside one night each week for craft work.

49TH STREET P-TA HOLDS MEET; HEARS SCHOOL OFFICIAL

Reverend Cleaves led the 49th Street P-T A meeting January 14 in prayer which is the appropriate thing for a time like this. The president, Mrs. Mildred Hawkins, thanked him on behalf of the 49th Street P-T A and welcomed him back again.

Mr. Robert H. Lane, an assistant superintendent of schools, gave a talk that interested the parents very much. He concluded by answering questions, asked by the parents, in "Mr. Anthony of the Good Will Hour" style.

Entertainment was furnished by the pupils from Mrs. Spencer's and Miss Edwards' class rooms.

The "March of Dimes" collection was taken by Mrs. Strather.

Miss Pauline Mainwaring's A-1 Class won the room prize for the third consecutive time. Her class was represented by the presence of the largest number of parents A large ovation was given her and the parents.

At the close of the program everybody felt that 49th Street P-TA meetings are well worth attending.

WASHINGTON, D. C. SCHOOL TEACHER IS L. A. VISITOR

Mrs. Bertha Howard Collins of Washington, D. C. flew here from Ft. Hauchuca where she has been visiting her son Lt. Wm. Collins, after visiting a week with Mrs. Zora Williams of South Van Ness, she will be the guest of her cousin, Dr. and Mrs. A. Newman in Berkeley, Calif. for a few days and then return to D. C. to resume her teaching in the public schools.



FREE: Your question will be answered in this column ONLY when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your QUESTION, YOUR FULL NAME, BIRTHDATE and CORRECT ADDRESS. For private reply, send 25 cents in coin and stamped envelope for my ASTROLOGY READING and receive by return mail my FREE OPINIONS on any THREE QUESTIONS. Address all communications to PROF. HERMAN, the ASTROLOGER, care of THE CALIBE CAREFUL

Chronic ill humor, is chiefly a bad habit, and a sort of self-indulgence. It is usually productive of unpopularity, misfortune and unhappiness.

If you wish to be successful and prosperous, try being cheerful, happy and gay. Not necessarily grinning all of the time, but carry a pleasant attitude within, and your dreams will materialize more quickly; certainly more smoothly.

With what is happening around the universe, it seems more than ever essential that we should avoid spreading our petty feelings of irritability and depression.

Mrs. L. W.—Dear Prof. Herman: I want you to tell your many friends that through your kind and generous advice I have found peace and happiness. And I am also using your Famous Hindu Charm Bag, and since I started using it, my salary has advanced from 12 dollars a week to 20. To Prof. Herman I owe a life-time of gratitude and thanks.

A. P.—Who had my watch?

Ans.—Giving your question careful thought and consideration I find that the person that found it was honest enough to return it. The reason for the broken stem is when you dropped it, the stem and crystal were shattered. Don't blame anyone for this damage, as it happened when the watch dropped from your arm.

T. C.—Will I meet a nice boy who will love me for what I am and no more?

Ans.—Probing into the matter I find that you have met several fellows that you liked but due to their attitude you have become discouraged. If you demand respect you can get it, and if a fellow finds a nice girl and appreciates her, he wont try to change her. You will find someone soon that will make you very happy.

S.M.C.—Has he married someone else?

Ans.—Concentrating upon your question, I find that your childhood sweetheart is still single I suggest that you write to him as he still thinks a great deal of you and would like to hear from you.

H. H.—Dear Sir: It seems that since I have been writing to you and getting your opinion on my problems they are not near so large and everything is working out much better. Thanks for everything you have done for me.

R. G.—What should I do about the situation now existing between me and this fellow?

Ans. —Your lucky Stars and Guiding Planet indicate your finding true love and happiness with someone else. The best way to avoid difficulties is to tell this fellow just how you feel, before the friendship goes on too long.

C. M.—Will I every marry the person I love?

Ans.—Your Zodiacal sign indicates marriage and it will in all probability be to the person you now love. If you write in for a private reply, I will be more than glad to help you.

F. W.—Will my luck ever change?

Ans. — My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals your luck improving this year and your being able to accomplish your utmost desires and wishes.

Mrs. I. O.—Shall we leave here this summer like we plan?

Ans.—It appears to me that you will be more successful when you make this change, and I recommend your leaving there at your earliest opportunity.

★ VITAL STATISTICS

INTENTIONS TO WED

Claude Carter, 20, 168 E. 36th St.; Dorothy Dooley, 18, 9402 Pace Ave.

Earl Ellsworth Jackson, 48, 1124 E. 28th St.; Eva Laura Johnson, 42, 1124 E. 25th St.

Ivory Van Harris, 21, 1106 E. 18th St.; Maggie Lee Williams, 23, 1106 E. 18th St.

Robert Lincoln Boyd, 21, 9314 Hooper Ave.; Pauline Marie Garrido, 19, 9725 Antwerp St.

Conway McDermott, 28, 5019½ S. San Pedro St.; Beatrice Foster, 30, 5019 S. San Pedro St.

George Fleming, 28, 1126½ E. Washington Blvd.; Gertrude Johnson, 23, 1126½ E. Washington Blvd.

Charlie Hamilton, 36, 4306 Hooper Ave.; Maggie Warren, 35, 4306 Hooper Ave.

James C. Haynes jr., 28, 1354½ E. 21st St.; Ruth C. Young, 30, 1581½ E. 21st St.

Kerry Ellsworth Harrison, 24, 822½ E. 32nd St.; Beulah Mae Perry, 22, 1243 E. 43rd Pl.

LaFrancis Jordan jr., 18, 5117 S. Wall St.; Hazel Lutishia Brown 17, 1644 E. 117th St.

Bertram Fredrick Williams, 23, 1338 E. 48th St.; Shirley Jean Scott, 18, 1350 E. 48th St.

Clarence Rosco King, 43, 3209 Long Beach Ave.; Alberta Thomas, 32, 1015 E. 29th St.

Charlie Cotton, 37, Box 17, Inyokern, Calif.; Ernestine Gilmore, 27, 1458 N. Kings Rd., Hollywood.

James E. Abron, 29, U. S. Army; Pernella Palms, 23, 1782 E. 107th St.

George Green, 53, 1124 E. 41st Pl.; Julia Lattier, 41, 1124 E. 41st Pl.

Ellis Jerry Swanson, 22, U. S. Army; Dora Stephens, 18, 1115 E. 22nd St.

Maurice Vernon Thomas, 43, 1407 E. 18th St.; Genevieve T. Reed, 45, 1407 E. 18th St.

Jesse Battle, 24, 1261½ E. 47th St.; Lurlean Allen, 22, 1261½ E. 47th St.

Popular Young Calship Worker Pneumonia Victim

John Hardy, a welder at the California Shipbuilding yards, who died after a brief illness on Jan. 12, was buried Monday in the Lincoln Memorial cemetery, following services in the Ivory Chapel of The People's Funeral Home at noon, the Rev. Karl Downs officiating.

Hardy passed away at his home, 1143 E. 40th place, of pneumonia. His death came as a deep shock to his many friends here, especially those from Dallas, Texas, where his family now lives.

The deceased had lived in this city for six years. In 1937 he married Miss Rosa Moore, of a pioneer Pasadena family. Three years ago a daughter, Natasha, was born to the young couple.

WAS "FAMILY MAN"

A member of the Boll Street Methodist church of Dallas, Hardy joined Scott's Methodist chapel of Pasadena when he came to this section. He was a diligent church worker. Hardy was known as a "family man" and it is thought that his insistence upon doing so much work improving his home in addition to his night work at the shipyards reduced his resistence to the pneumonia attack.

Hardy was born in Monroe, La. He attended high school at Mt. Rose, Ark. and college at Pine Bluff. He then went to Dallas, Texas, where he worked as an automobile mechanic.

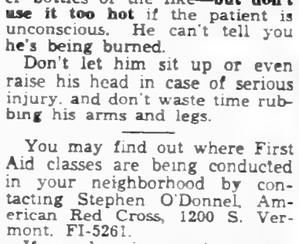
Survivors, in addition to his wife and child, are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hardy, Dallas, mtoher and father; D. Y. and Thomas jr., Hardy, Dallas, brothers; and Mrs. Katherine Williams and Mrs. Betty Johnson, Dallas, sisters.

Grazette, L. A. Man, Made Corporal

Osmond Grazette, husband of Mrs. Erma Grazette, 898 E. 53rd St., Los Angeles, has been promoted to the rank of Corporal, it was announced recently from Hamilton Field, Northern California air base.

Grazette enlisted in the Army September 28, 1942, at Los Angeles. He became a member of the Army Air Corps October 4, 1942, at Hammer Field, Fresno.

He attended high school in Cleveland, Ohio. He was a member of the United States Navy from 1919 to 1923. Before entering the Army, Grazette was a civil service worker in the Hall of Records, Los Angeles. He is a member of the Elks Club in Los Angeles.



(This is the 8th of a series of "What Not to Do Until the Doctor Comes." Approved by the American Red Cross, we are printing them in the belief that untrained aid can be terribly dangerous. For standard courses in first aid apply to your Red Cross chapter.—Ed.)

Shock, a serious condition that follows most injuries, can cause death. It can usually be prevented by keeping the victim warm—so, no matter what his injury (unless it's sunstroke) don't let him get cold.

If the patient is bleeding, not breathing or being burned, control of those conditions is the first order of business. Control of shock is second. In all other cases, control of shock comes first.

While you're waiting for the doctor, keep the patient warm. Cover him with coats or robes or blankets or even newspaper if you have nothing better. Don't forget to put layers under him, too.

Apply external heat—hot water bottles or the like—**but don't use it too hot** if the patient is unconscious. He can't tell you **he's being burned.**

Don't let him sit up or even raise his head in case of serious injury, and don't waste time rubbing his arms and legs.

You may find out where First Aid classes are being conducted in your neighborhood by contacting Stephen O'Donnel, American Red Cross, 1200 S. Vermont, FI-5261.

If no class is now in session, an adequate supply of instructors is available to teach new classes.

Jeff Students Attend Press Ass'n Breakfast

Pearl Dong, Rena Marlow, Harry Cage, Allen Estes, Kenneth Howard, Adrian Shields, and James Whitfield, students of Jefferson high school accompanied by Mrs. Lillian Graeber, attended the Los Angeles High School Press Association breakfast at Clifton's cafeteria on Saturday, January 16.

Pearl Dong was awarded a certificate of merit which is presented to graduating seniors who have done outstanding work in journalism. She is the only graduate at Jefferson high school who meets the requirements this semester.

L. A. URBAN LEAGUE FORMS "LEADERSHIP ROUND TABLE"

In an effort to bring the various leaders who are serving in official capacity together for periodic discussion of their mutual problems, a Council has been formed at the Los Angeles Urban League which is to be known as "The Leadership Round Table." It will meet bimonthly at the offices of the Urban League. It will use the Round Table techniques as outlined by Dr. Hjalmar Rutzebeck. An actual round table built on the dimensions suggested by Dr. Rutzebeck will be used. This device permits all the members to face each other at all times. The Round Table group functions on the commitment plan and does not appoint committees. It is a functional laboratory bringing together information for the benefit of the entire group. Plans and policies agreed upon are accepted impersonally, and referred to as "The Table" did, concurred, or suggested any such action or plans. One meeting of the month will be open for persons in the community to present their specific problems or projects for consideration and study.

THE WAR WORKER'S PAPER! —That's us! Union news. . . job openings.

ACNE PIMPLES RUIN GOOD TIMES

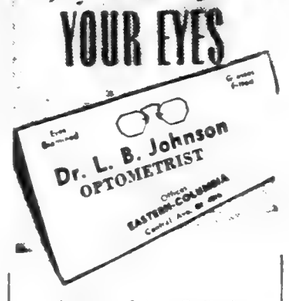


. . . picking at them can cause you endless embarrassment. When you follow such annoying, irritating actions, you feel as though being with people is the last thing you want to do in this world. Black and White Ointment, with its germicidal action, promptly eases the soreness and itching of those externally caused, bothersome acne pimples. Easily applied as a dressing, its aid to Nature's active healing comes from a specially added antiseptic ingredient. Black and White Ointment kills often-present germs; itching is relieved, scratching is discouraged. It also relieves itching, burning soreness of eczema externally caused. Use only as directed. Black and White Ointment, 10c, large economical sizes 25c. 50c.

For daily skin cleansing use mild, fragrant Black and White Skin Soap, 10c and 25c everywhere.

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT and SOAP

Protect YOUR EYES



A complete Optical Service, offering eye examination and eyeglasses that are scientifically accurate as well as moderately priced. Budget terms for your convenience.

Offices at
EASTERN-COLUMBIA
Building
Central at 45th



POSTAL UNION LIFE INSURANCE
(Old Line Legal Reserve)

Solicits Your Patronage ● Life, Accident & Health Policies War Risk Coverage, Hospital, Surgical & Accidental Death Benefits. The most liberal, modern and complete policy on the market. The cost is low. A special policy for housewives and working women. For information call:

Los Angeles — PA-4387, AD-4003, GL-1154
Pasadena — Days, SY. 2-7270; Night, SY. 3-3589

PERCY C. CARTER

Card of Thanks

In gratitude to our many friends, neighbors and customers, I wish to express my deep appreciation of their consideration and assistance during the illness of my late husband Osborne C. Glasgow.

May I also thank them for the beautiful floral pieces, cards, telegrams, and other expressions of sympathy.

Signed:
Mrs. Rita Glasgow, wife

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S The LION'S ROAR

Published in this space every week — The greatest star of this season!

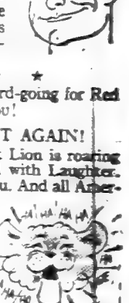
If it's Laughter that helps the world go around in ordinary times, it's Laughter that you need more of in these extraordinary days.

★ ★ ★ ★

Leo promises that you will double-up with Merriment and Mirth when you see either one or both of the following pictures! They're laugh-loaded.

★ ★ ★

ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE, with Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Cecilia Parker, Fay Holden—Also Ann Rutherford and Sara Haden.



★ ★ ★

Andy was always good for plenty of Laughter when he led a single life. In "the double life", he's twice as funny!

★ ★ ★

Watch out for Andy's new mermaid heart-throb! She's glamorous swimming champ Esther Williams.

★ ★ ★ ★

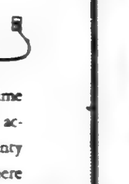
While you're still weak with Laughter, MGM suggests WHISTLING IN DIXIE with Red Skelton as head-whistler. And Ann Rutherford, George Bancroft, Guy Kibbee, Diana Lewis as assistant-whistlers! Red continues his role as "The Fox", introduced in Whistling in the Dark! Only it gets blacker for him in Whistling in Dixie. And funnier for you!

★ ★ ★ ★

Wheeee . . . but it's funny when Red gets scared stiff!

★ ★ ★

Wheeee . . . but it's a joke when Red gets cornered!



★ ★ ★

Wheeee . . . but it's a panic when he discovers the hidden gold and turns the tables on his tormenters!

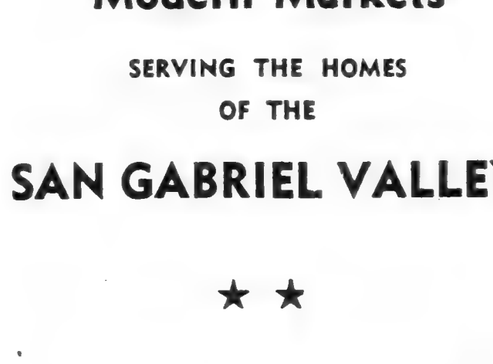
★ ★ ★ ★

Wheeee . . . but it's hard-going for Red and funny-going for you!

RED'S DOOD IT AGAIN!

And so has Leo! That Lion is roaring for more movies filled with Laughter. Prescribes them for you. And all Americans. Says Taking Time Out for Laughter is Good For Everyone!

—Leo
the Laughing Lion!



GOOD LIGHT SAVES TIME ● Giving more time these days to Red Cross, U. S. O. and other patriotic activities means there is less time for housework. Plenty of light in your home, particularly in the rooms where you use your eyes the most, is a big help in saving time and making work easier. Adequate light helps so much and costs so little that you cannot afford to be without it.

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Lovely room on Westside, for single man or lady; near 2 carlines, V & J. $20.00 per month. 1199 W. 36th Pl. RE-9848. r22-1

FOR RENT: Light housekeeping apartment, for adults: 2, 3 and 4-rms. Appointments for Saturday and Sunday, and late eves. DRexel 6060. r22-1

FOR RENT: Reasonable, neat room in quiet home for 2 ladies. Near Red and Yellow carlines. RI-8849. If no answer, RE-3345. r22-1

FOR RENT: Furnished room for single man or married couple: must be steadily employed. No pets or children. References. PA-6907 after 3 p. m. week days; all day Sat. and Sun. r22-1

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FOR SALE
44-Room Hotel & Apt. on Ceres Ave. Building and furniture, $9,000. $1500 down; bal. to suit. Owner, 1401 Marengo Ave., South Pasadena. Phone PY-12072, after 3 p. m.

Business Opportunity
CAFE BEER & WINE
Good spot, 3601 S. San Pedro St. Call eves.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
Will make 2nd Mortgage Loans. $200 and Up. Quick service. Also buy 2nd Trust Deeds. Call WAlnut 8927. r22-1

FOR SALE
8 nice buys on Eastside. 3 and 4 units. Income property. So. Kingsley Drive. For good buys Call
ELLEDGE R. PENLAND
AD-3231 AD-9033

FOR SALE
CASH
Court, E. Vernon Ave. 2 5-rm. houses; 1 3-rm. house; 1 duplex, 4-rms. each, upper and lower. CApitol 1-9019.

WALLBOARD, 4x8, 95c each; WINDOW SHADES, 3x6 ft., 48c; Kalcimine, all colors, 5c lb.; Washable Kalcimine, 10c lb.
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NEVADA HOTEL
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30 clean rooms & Apts.
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2 houses on lot E.. Washington. $4250.
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Modern, 5-6 rooms. Beautiful.
2 houses on lot. E. 32nd St. $3500.
9-rm. house; hardwood floors. $3500. 2-story.
8-rm. house. E. 18th St. $3500.
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We are reliable; many good buys. The Man Who Does
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$3,000 TO $5,000 Home Wanted: Low Down Payment. Sell it to me now. Call and I will come out and make a deal. WE-8975.

$1195.00 CASH—In money to buy residence. Old residence in colored dist.; will buy contracts, deeds, notes, trust deed or anything concerning real estate equities. WA-2218.

$500 TO $1250
Cash to buy home, old home preferred so I can fix it up. Priv. party. Call early or late. WE-7907.

Reduced driving due to gasoline rationing will find car batteries deteriorating rapidly unless they are recharged regularly warns the Automobile Club of Southern California.

WANTED

MALE HELP WANTED
12 Boys or Men
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY
We will train you to be laundry workers. Top salary paid during training period, and advanced as you improve in your work. 20c carfare paid to all applicants answering this ad.
Apply
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Beverly Hills, California

WANTED: All around, Fancy Press girl. PICKWICK CLEANERS, 1278 So. Western Ave. r22-4

WANTED: FURNISHED ROOM. LADY WORKING SWING SHIFT. Call AD-14964. r22-1

WANTED: By settled Christian couple, small furnished apartment; light housekeeping. JE-6583. r22-1

FOR SALE: Income Property, at 151 E. 54th St. Call owner for appointment. TU6393. r22-1

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TRUST DEEDS
$5000 Cash, is what I have to buy 1st and 2nd Trust Deeds, full price paid for small first, also agreements of sale or equities. I am at WE-7607.

FURNITURE WANTED
Want lots of good furniture, also piano, for large home. Will pay you generously. Mr. Mandell, WE-9608. r22-1

Operators Wanted
Must be experienced on blouses and play suits. Good pay Easy transportation. Angelus Apparel Co., 834 S. Broadway, 2nd floor.

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Experienced Operator. Slacks and Sportswear. Highest wages. 3220 So. Central Ave. Judge Bradford.

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CASH THIS AFTERNOON
$100 to $900—Cash as low as 4½%. Free appraisal. Free termite inspection. Will loan on deeds, contracts, or anything pertaining to real estate. Call now. WE-8975 and I will bring out the money.
MONEY TODAY
4½% up PRIVATE PARTY $500 to $2500.00. Old homes Pref. Also buy Trust Deeds. Contracts, Agreements and RE Equity. Top prices paid; no red tape. WA-2218.

FOR SALE
12-room home; ultra modern throughout. $19,500; $2000 down.
5-room bungalow house. Hdw. floors, tile. $3500; $1000 down.
5 & 3-room house; $1000 down.
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born with this gift. Amazing, Accurate Radio Fame, Subconscious help, secret method, no study. Adjust love, marriage, business, complexes, etc., and all evil influences. Unity Sunday morning services. Will call at homes. Hours: 1-9 p. m. Phone CE. 24646.
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Bachelors, bachelorets, widows, widowers--correspond with others. Find interesting entertainment, romance. Locate your ideal thru our dignified confidential service for discriminating people everywhere.
Lovable Ladies, attractive Gentlemen. Many wealthy, who wish to marry. New members everyday. Details on request.
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For reservation call AU. 3-9080
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CONFIDENTIAL INTRODUCTION
By letter, lovable ladies, attractive gentlemen desiring your correspondence. Send your age and description for particulars.
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KITCHEN HELP—Dishwasher and bus girls; salary $18-$24 per week. Salad girl and fry cooks, $25-$30 per week Hotel, apt. house maids and janitress; salary, $75-$100 per mo. General maids to stay, $100 per mo. Also many positions for men and boys. Common laborers, $25-$30 per week. Bus boys and janitors, salary $100-$125 per mo.
Royalty Employment Agency
1714 W. JEFFERSON BLVD.
PA-7798 ● RO-3930

FOR SALE
10 stucco units. Income $270 per mo. W. Side. For only $2000 down.
4 frame units. Adams at San Pedro. Income $85 per mo. For $1400 down.
4 units, stucco. Income $80 per mo. W. Side. $1000 down.
2 units, 4-rm. frame and 4-rm. stucco. $700 down.
8-rm. duplex. E. 46th St. For only $600 down.
6-rm. house on ¾ acre, in county; transportation good. $3500, with $1000 down.
Arthur H. Wilson
Real Estate
1059 E. Jefferson at Central
AD-12061

FOR SALE
SACRIFICE
2 Houses, W. of Central. 4, 3-rms. $3500; $750 down.
5 Rms., frame. 9426 Success Ave. Lot 50x175 ft. $2750; $500 down.
3 Apts., 2-rms. each. Income $53.00 per mo. $3250; $650 down.
11 Unit Courts, stucco. Income $360.50 per mo. $20,000; $4,000 down.
10 Unit Courts, frame. Large lot. Income $305.00. $17,000; $3,500 down.
We Secure Birth Certificates & Income Tax Service
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IF you have a war work problem. . . housing . . upgrading. . . transportation, bring it to the EAGLE. We'll help!

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Residential Property - Rental and Fire Insurance
740 E. 41ST ST. AD-13702
We wish to thank all of our clients and friends for their patronage during the past year. Accept our Best Wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.
FOR SALE
8-room double $3250
2 houses on 1 lot near Avalon 3600
50-foot lot on E. 41st 1500
5-room house on cor. lot 3250

Buy Today On The Westside
● 8 room frame, 2 stories. $3700; $1200 down.
● 6 room frame. $3000; $1000 down.
● 5 room frame. $3500; $1000 down.
● 12 room stucco. In excellent shape. Strictly modern. May be used as a private residence or guest house. Unrestricted area. 2½ tile baths. Lot area, 75x150. $7300; $2400 down.
INCOME PROPERTY
● 19 unit Apts. Stucco; $18,500; $4500 down.
● 12-unit court, just repainted. Excellent transportation facilities. $18,000.
● 2 units. $4800; $1000 down.
● 3 units. $3850; $1000 down.
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Apply
Superintendent's Office

FOR SALE

N. W. corner, 50th and Wall Sts. Income $200 mo.

1 8-rm. duplex, 2 8-rm. dbl. bungalows, 1 5-rm. home, large corner, 90x160 ft. 7 rentals, 5 garages. 5 units furnished, 2 unfurnished. Well built, and clean inside. $3000 down; balance 1% per month.

333 E. 52nd St., 2 houses on lot 50x190 ft. 7-rm. 2-story and 4-rm. rear. Needs some redecorating, but built well; concrete foundation. $750 down; balance $40.00 per mo.

A nice 6-rm. at 4221 Woodlawn Ave. 3 bedroom home; space for 3 cars. Enclosed backyard. You must have $1,000 to pay down; balance $35.00 per month.

P. C. Colony
4339 S. Grand Ave. CE. 2-2133
"24 Years Evaluation Expert"
LICENSED BROKER

A. A. Gittens
Real Estate Broker
Makes Special Offer
Happy and Prosperous New Year to All
READ CAREFULLY AND ASK



For sale, Home and Income, at 1925 So. Hobart Blvd. 12 rooms, 7 bedrooms, 4 rooms over garage; 3 garages. If you look at this unusual buy you will congratulate yourself by shaking hands with your landlord.
Lots of other good buys, including a 5-story Brick Building, 50 garages, with 57 families. Income, $2250 per month. You can clear $1200 per month. Price $110,000.00. SMILE with $60,000.00 down.
Call A. A. Gittens for Appointment
1448 W. JEFFERSON BLVD. PA-1516

FOR SALE

$250 Down. 5 Rooms, with extra lot, including store building. Must be sold this week. (Pay no attention to anyone who tells you the place has been sold.) Price $3500. Balance $30 per month. Including interest. Easy terms. Monrovia.

$300 Down. 3 Units. 1617 E. 33rd St.

$500 Down. 3 Units, 10 rooms. 1204-1206 E. 58th Dr. Easy terms.

$500 Down. 8-Room duplex. 131-131½ E. 45th St. Easy terms.

$500 Down. 5-Room house. Large lot suitable for chickens and garden. 11518 Willowbrook Ave., Watts. Balance $20 per month.

$500 Down. 6-Room house. Large yard. 1514 E. 22nd St.

$1000 Down. 8-Room Hotel, 2 garages, 2 baths. Balance $50 per month. 4162-4164 Avalon Blvd.

$1500 Down. 4 Units furnished. Seller will paint whole outside, white or any other color desired. Balance $50 per month.

Norman W. Johnson
LOANS - RENTALS - PROPERTY MANAGEMENT - SALES
EXCHANGED REAL ESTATE - INVESTMENTS
AD-9480 191 E. Vernon Ave.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

WANTED

MEN and WOMEN
Young and Old, Skilled and Unskilled
to register at
2714 COMPTON AVENUE
Economic Relief Association
Information Bureau
for any kind of work or business opportunities, no charges, also visit our Trading Post for bargains in furniture and building materials. Rummage Sale every Saturday, clothing, household goods, shoes, dresses and other garments and articles as low as 5c and 10c and up.
H. A. REEVES, Supervisor
P. S.: Visit our Flower Garden and Nursery at 1465 East 23rd Street for cut flowers and help us to help others.

FOR SALE--A BARGAIN

6-Unit Apartment; 4 unit stucco, 4 rooms each, 2 private bedrooms; 2 units frame, 3 rooms each, corner lot. All front street. 3 garages. $8500; income, $175.00.

6 Units, Frame Apartment. Income, $110.00 per mo. Furnished. Sale price, $5750.00; down payment, $1000.00; $50.00 per month.

6, 4 & 3 Rooms, on one lot. Income, $80.00 per month. Sale price, $4000.00; down payment, $1000.00; $45.00 per mo.

3 & 6 Rooms, 3 rooms furnished. Sale price, $3800.00; down $1000.00; $35.00 per mo.

9-Room House, west of Central, fine buy. Price $3000.00. Terms. $1000.00; $35.00 per mo; cash, $2650.00.

6-Room House, $3,000.00; down, $500.00; $33.00 per mo. E. 41st Place.

5-Room House, $2,000.00 cash; terms, $2,500.00.

7-Room House, $3200.00 cash. Can get $1500.00 loan.

5-Room corner lot, vacant, west of Central. $3500.00; down, $500.00; $25.00 per month.

8 Rooms, 4 garages, west of Central, Adams Blvd. $3200.00 cash; can arrange a loan.

5-Room down, 2-Room upstairs, 4-Room rear. $4500.00; down, $1000.00.

4 and 5-Room, East of Central avenue. Redecorated. $4200.

Elijah Cooper
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Auto & Fire Insurance ● Money to Loan on Real Estate
1411 East Washington Blvd. ● Phone RI-6623
SALESMAN: MRS. OLLIE I. KING, RI-4091

Because of War conditions all guests are coming to MURRAY'S DUDE RANCH by train or bus.
All bus lines and the Santa Fe and Union Pacific trains come to Victorville and Taxi service can be had at all hours of the day and night to the ranch.
Telegrams and mesages must be sent the day before your expected arrival if you wish the ranch car to meet you. We cannot be reached by telephone.
In spite of price advances in food products and salaries we have endeavored to keep our rates reasonable.

RATES

Single Person, 24-hour day	$ 4.00
Couple—day, occupying single room	$ 6.00
Single weekly rate	$20.00
Couple occupying single room	$35.00

Swimming, Tennis, Horseback Riding and ALL MEALS Included.

● **OUR SPECIALTY** ●
Chicken Dinners Are Always Ready
Sundays and Holidays 85c
— During the week by order only —
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Recreation facilities include: Tennis Court, Croquet Grounds, Swimming Pool, Softball Diamond, Horseshoe Pit, Basketball Court, Driving Range for Golf—Bring your own Tennis Racquet, Gif Clubs and Bathing Suit.

We POSITIVELY DO NOT Permit any lunches brought on the grounds. We sell Meals, Beer and Soda Water.

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MATERNITY
Glasses Fitted
CENTRAL AVENUE MEDICAL CENTER
4356½ S. Central Ave.
DR. L. W. SIEGLE DR. S. R. DANIELS
AD-7363 —24 Hours— Nite WE-6161

For Sale



WALTER L. GORDON, SR.

New Stucco Home in the Silver Lake District, near corner, Micheltorena and London Sts. Hardwood floors thruout, and a most sightly lot, size 50x150 ft. Very fine wire fence, with the greenest lawn, front and in the rear, in town. Two bedrooms. Full price, $5250.00, with only $1500 down. Bal. $24.85 per mo. Insurance and taxes incl. in the payments. No kidding; it's a beauty.

Nice, like new home in the Blodgett Tract, near 116th and Wadsworth Ave. Lot, 50x150 ft. Price $3500, with $750 down. Bal. $35 per mo. Fine new district. Good neighbors. Everybody seems prosperous and ambitious. Fine inspiration for the children. Please call me to see it.

Eight (8) Rooms, with three (3) lots. All 150 ft. x 150 ft. On Jefferson Blvd. Fine for rooming house or family hotel. Room to expand. Grand location. Price $7200, with $1000 down. Bal. $40 mo.

Two (2) houses on lot, 50x150 ft. on 55th St., west of Central Ave. Full price, $3500, with $1000 down. Bal. $35.00 per month.

WAR DAMAGE & FIRE INSURANCE
We write WAR BOMBING INSURANCE at $1.00 per Thousand ($1000.00) Dollars. Insure today, take no chances, we write it at once. Appear in person.

WALTER L. GORDON CO.
4065 So. Central Avenue ADams 3193

Attention!
HOME OWNERS
Thinking of adding a room for defense workers? Roof leak? Need painting, wallpapering, plastering, foundation, cement work? Payments as low as $5 monthly. We also build NEW HOMES FOR DEFENSE WORKERS.
FREE ESTIMATES
438 S. Western Ave. FE-4645
● OPEN SUNDAYS ●

BARGAIN DAYS
ROUGH DRY — FLAT FINISHED
17 Pieces 60c
Additional pieces 3½c each. Only 2 small to each flat.
SHIRTS finished in above and all rough dry services at only . . .
EACH 12c EXTRA
10 REASONS why YOU should send to
Crown Laundry & Cleaning Co.
1. 30 YEARS DEPENDABLE SERVICE.
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3. SAVE YOU TIME.
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10. QUALITY WORK.
PHONE TODAY PR. 6351

COOK ADMITS, DENIES MURDER

MRS. BASS MAKES HISTORY:

EAGLE EDITOR

ON GRAND JURY!

WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY — ESTABLISHED 1879

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

4075 CENTRAL AVE. — PHONE CE. 2-4228

VOL. 63—NO. 42 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1943 PRICE 5 CENTS

'I DID . . . I DIDN'T . . .'



SECOND COOK ROBERT FOLKES, booked as murder suspect in the death of a Naval officer's bride. He says he did slay her, and in the same breath says he didn't. So police are guessing—at the moment.

VICTORY BODY SCORES

LARY HIRES NEGRO — CONDUCTORS MOTORMEN!

LARY ABOUT-FACE IS HAILED; MEETS FRUITFUL

BULLETIN

Twenty-five Negro workers of the Los Angeles Railway company have already been upgraded from menial jobs to mechanical and other departments. All applicants for motorman, conductor, conductorette, and mechanical jobs with LARY must register at the U. S. Employment Service, 11th and Flower streets. NOWHERE ELSE!

Negro motormen, conductors and conductorettes will be hired and upgraded by the Los Angeles Railway Company, it was announced here Monday by the Negro Victory Committee.

An achievement equalling the Victory body's mass march of 2,000 Negro women on the United States Employment Service last year, LARY's capitulation followed conferences between Victory Committee chairman, Rev. Clayton D. Russell, the railway president, T. B. Harris, and spokesmen for the railway AFL union in the offices of Guy T. Nunn, in the minorities division of the War Manpower Commission last Friday.

This meeting grew out of two giant mass meetings of the Negro people called by the Negro Victory Committee with the cooperation of the railway unions.

Preliminary to Friday's climactic confab, Victory Committee and union representatives met hard-hitting Government man Guy Nunn in undisclosed sessions Monday, Jan. 18. Here detailed plans were laid for the final conference with the company.

Present were Eagle editor Charlotta A. Bass, Rev. Russell, and Seth B. Ray, of the Victory

Continued on Page 2A

Rap Meat Distribution in City

Swanky Sections Get Best; Worst Goes to Eastside

Central Avenue war-working population lined up at the counters of butcher shops this week three-deep to buy inferior grade meat at prices which make the USA's price ceilings sound like jibberish of a by-gone age.

Meanwhile, reporters in the hinterlands of Hollywood and Beverly Hills report that exclusive restaurants catering to such vital war workers as chorus cuties continue to gobble the city's choice meat supplies and sell them for prices that are pure blackmail.

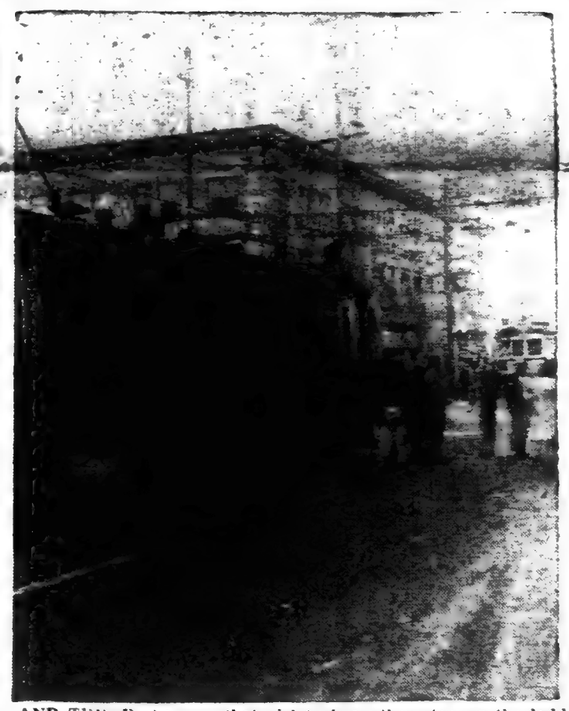
The unequal, hap-hazard and health-endangering distribution of meat was labelled one of the

Continued on Page 2A

FROM ASSEMBLY LINE -:- -:- TO RAILWAY LINE!



AN EPIC STORY . . is that of this girl. One year ago she wroked to service" at $6.00 per week. Future? Nil. Liked her job? How could she? Today she works on the assembly line, a fine, skilled worker.



AND THIS WEEK . . . that girl took another step up the ladder of American democracy and to the forefront of her country's war effort. She may now work on the assembly line--and the street car line!

COOK TELLS STRANGE STORY TO OFFICERS

Admissions and denials of the murder of Mrs. Martha James, four-month bride of a Naval officer, from second cook Robert Folkes of the Southern Pacific railroad had Los Angeles police guessing today.

Acting for Oregon authorities, Los Angeles police Monday night booked Folkes on suspicion of murder for the knife slaying last Saturday of "the woman in Lower 13".

Folkes, 20, second cook for the Southern Pacific, of 1636 E. 25th St., was arrested at Union Station on arrival of the train from Seattle.

Detectives acted on the telegraphic request of Dist. Atty. Harlow L. Weinrich of Linn County, Or., where the baffling murder occurred.

According to police homicide Capt. Rasmussen, Folkes' story has changed several times since police began grilling him three days ago at the City Hall.

He has confessed the murder.

He has denied the confession.

He has said his confessions "to conceal a man with a wife and two children. . ."

In a dramatic effort to secure a bona fide statement, police took Folkes to his East 25th street home, where, in the presence of his attractive young wife, "made such a confusion of admissions and denials that police were unable to credit any of his statements."

According to Rasmussen, things look pretty bad for Folkes, but we have nothing we could call a real confession."

Police have received a call from two young women, whom they refused to identify until their

Continued on Page 2A

EDITOR ONE OF 19 TO GRAND JURY IN 1943

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor-publisher of the California EAGLE became the first Negro to serve on the Los Angeles Grand Jury Tuesday when she was selected among 19 to sit during 1943 by Superior Court Judge Charles Fricke.

Originally sponsored by Judge Georgia Bullock, Mrs. Bass was served her warrant to appear for service by the first Negro court bailiff, also an appointee of Judge Bullock. —— -- -- -- Bratton.

Mrs. Bass' name, along with 89 others, was placed in the traditional bowl from which 30 are annually chosen at random. From this thirty, the Calendar Judge selects 19 for jury service.

Eleven of the 30 chosen at random offered valid excuses for not serving on the Grand Jury, leaving the required 19 for service.

Congratulations poured into

Continued on Page 2A

ON THE SIDEWALK

By C. A. B.

LARY, UNION LABOR, NEGRO PEOPLE HAVE SHOWN PATRIOTISM

"Boys, we don't care who runs the street cars, black or white, so long as they move." — P. B. Harris, president of the Los Angeles Railway company.

Resolute steps toward strengthening the all-out war effort of the city of Los Angeles were taken this week by the Los Angeles Railway company, the War Manpower commission (minorities division), the Amalgamated Association of Electric Street Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America, AFL, and the Negro Victory committee.

All these forces were joined in the last 7 days to crack the traditional bars which have held Negro workers of LARY to menial tasks.

The railway company was wrong. It refused to upgrade and hire Negroes in the face of a manpower shortage which was limiting the war production of the entire city through delaying vital war workers in jam-packed, tardy railway traffic.

The company is now right.

The change in its policy has been, according to all reports, thorough and sweeping. Already 25 Negroes have been upgraded. Applicants for conductors, motormen, conductorettes, mechanics, etc., must register with the United States Employment Service, at 11th and Flower streets. (The War Manpower commission has specifically warned against registering for this employment anywhere else. No public or private agency outside

Continued on Page 2A

EAGLE EDITOR -:- ★ -:- IS FIRST NEGRO -:- ★ ON GRAND JURY



MEMBERS OF THE 1943 COUNTY GRAND JURY Tuesday took the oath of office. They are (front row, left to right) Foreman Charles B. Sword, Mrs. Charlotta Bass, Eagle editor and first Negro ever to serve; Mrs. Gladys Clark, Mrs. Mary B. Warner, Mrs. Margaret N. Butrick, Mrs. Isabelle M. Biggs, Roy W. Crosby, Fred E. Harris, Raymond E. Sperry, John D. Hackstaff, Superior Judge Charles W. Fricke and Deputy District Attorney Vern Ferguson. (Rear row, left to right) Sidney C. Olmstead, Mrs. Eleanor Sotland Wambridge, John A. Rush, Mrs. Opal D. Doolittle, Alexander Beck, Charles W. Hodge, Walter H. Boyd, Ernest L. Williams, A. C. Davidson.

—Los Angeles Examiner photo.

★ WHAT'S DOING IN THE YOUNGER SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

Years of scholastic struggle were brought to an end this week when hundreds of Los Angeles high school students received their diplomas. The different schools carried off the graduation ceremonies in their traditional manner. However, Jefferson High school broke its age-old semi-formal suit tradition for the solemn, but beautiful, blue caps and gowns. Uniformity was definitely in evidence.

The big club dances, which usually follow the winter graduation, didn't come off as in past years. Most of the grads made their grand entrance into the club Alabam, and did their frocking at different house parties.

AFFAIR OF THE WEEK

Rachel Isom was hostess last Sunday afternoon to more than 50 of the local debs when she honored Joye Speights with a lingerie shower. Melonee Temple, Phyllis Hoxie, Betty Yarbrough, Corrine Jones, Josephine Pearman, Nita Clifton, Doris Smith, Clara Fentress, Jean Watkins, and Idell Johnson were among the guests. Throughout the afternoon the girls chatted, and congratulated the bride-to-be. Florance Cornelius, Hope Speights, and Marion Clarke assisted Rachel.

The Jeff Hi-Y semi-formal was quite a success last Saturday night, regardless of damp weather. The YMCA, served as setting, and the latest recordings were played. The sub-deb group was out in large numbers, as were the freshmen from the different colleges.

WELL, WELL, WELL!!

Gold bars weren't sufficient for Flo Cornelius; she now sports a pair of silver bars. Hear that the first lieutenant is stationed at Ft. Huachuca. This couldn't be part of the reason for her coming trip to Arizona, or could it? The Sub Debs are taking over in fancy style. Peaches Bleman, the darling of Manual Arts, not only has the high school lads at her beck and call, but also the few remaining suave gents . . . By the way, Santa Monica's Joe Spaulding is living in L. A. now.

Billy Benfield plans to join the Royal Bruins next semester, if he's still 'round town . . . Old Dan Cupid is still at work. Edgar Lester has finally chosen one from the famed triangle. Gloria Watson is working in defense, to pass the time away while hubby David is with Uncle Sam. Leo Johnson received "greetings from the President" a few days before his graduation. "What a gift," says Leo . . . The Negro University clubs of SC and UCLA are still going strong, and are making big plans for the coming semester . . .

Hear that Fannie Williams is letting a certain Douglas worker monopolize all of her extra moments . . . What's this we hear about Raymond Christian planning to tie the knot . . . Don't know just how it happened girls, but Julius Anderson is still out of the army. Connie Smart was noticed doing some fancy skating at the Jeff skating party t'other week. Wesleen Foster plans to continue her studying at SC next semester. Engagement rings worn by debs with fiances in the army don't mean a thing to Frank Dupas, and a few others . . . John Kinloch is still thrilling the millions . . . The sad look on the faces of the campus kids is due to last minute cramming for finals . . . According to the latest word, Neal Collins is making rapid progress in the armed forces . . . Believe it or not, the Harriet Patterson-Phillip Robinson romance is all over. Wonder who'll be next on the scene. Sarah Palode joined the lonely when her heartbeat left for the army . . . L. A. High's Dorothy Dent is one of the three colored stock girls employed at Bullock's Dept. store . . .

A pair of silver wings arrived from Aberdine, Maryland, along with a black onyx ring and necklace set. I am notified that the sender is only fine . . . Glamorous Madelyn Carrington is definitely in circulation nowadays . . . In closing, I answer the question of the week. Yes debs, and sub-debs, Felix Williams is footloose, and army free; so is the great scholar, Arthur Trent . . . 'Til next week.

★ ON THE SIDEWALK

Continued from Page 1A

of USES is to refer workers to the firm.)

President P. B. Harris of the LARY, convinced finally of the war necessity, and the feasibility, of upgrading and employing workers without regard to race, has moved boldly and without subterfuge.

The American Federation of Labor may "point with pride" to the role which its local railway unions have played in bringing about the successful consummation of this win-the-war struggle. Every step of the way, this AFL labor group has backed the practice of democracy, as well as its word.

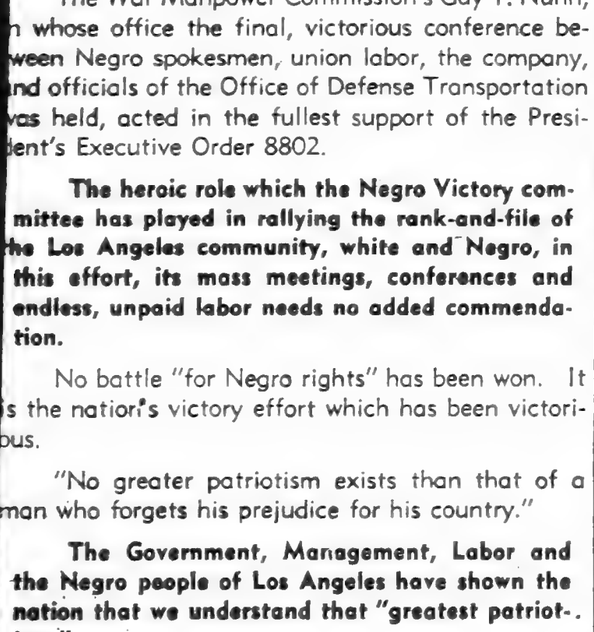
The War Manpower Commission's Guy T. Nunn, in whose office the final, victorious conference between Negro spokesmen, union labor, the company, and officials of the Office of Defense Transportation was held, acted in the fullest support of the President's Executive Order 8802.

The heroic role which the Negro Victory committee has played in rallying the rank-and-file of the Los Angeles community, white and Negro, in this effort, its mass meetings, conferences and endless, unpaid labor needs no added commendation.

No battle "for Negro rights" has been won. It is the nation's victory effort which has been victorious.

"No greater patriotism exists than that of a man who forgets his prejudice for his country."

The Government, Management, Labor and the Negro people of Los Angeles have shown the nation that we understand that "greatest patriotism."



CADET CAPTAIN FERGUSON RHEMM JR.
. . . one of 15 at Manual Arts to receive commission.



MR. AND MRS. HUGH EUGENE WARMOTH announce the marriage of their daughter, Allamae Warmoth Holley to Sgt. Kerwin N. Bruce, at the Wedding Chapel, 205 No. Broadway, Jan. 4, 1943, Rev. J. Napier Reidmond officiating. Mrs. Bruce, popular member of the smart set, is a surgical nurse at the Los Angeles General hospital. Sgt. Bruce is now stationed in Yuma, Ariz. The parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Warmoth, wish to thank their many friends for messages of congratulations and best wishes received by the pair.

COOK TELLS STRANGE STORY TO OFFICERS

Continued from Page 1A

stories are checked, telling of alleged familiarities aboard the Southern Pacific train on which Mrs. James met her death.

GIRLS TELL STORY

Detective Lieutenants N. S. Meza and Harry Rowe said the girls telephoned them and by arrangement met them on a street corner. They said they were on the same car as Mrs. James and occupied Berth 16 across the aisle.

Shortly before the time Mrs. James cried out and fell dying into the corridor, her throat slashed, the girls were given two "complimentary" turkey sandwiches by a waiter, they said.

Later, when one went to the washroom, the girl remaining was approached in her berth by a man "asking to be kissed goodbye" the detectives said.

Both girls were confronted with Folkes, who has a police record here of suspected assault on a woman, but failed to identify him.

Later reports were that the two women were occupying the same car on the same run as Mrs. James—but were on a different train.

Rasmussen, however, declined to discount their story until he made a satisfactory check. Rasmussen wired authorities at Salem, Or., to tally the purchase time on railroad tickets and attempt to check baggage stubs of the women to determine positively if they were on the same train as the victim.

LAST UTTERANCES

Just before Mrs. James tumbled from her berth in Lower 13, she was heard to exclaim: "I can't take any more of this"

A second later, she screamed: "My God, he's killing me!"

First to reach her side was Marine Private Harold R. Williams, 22, held at Klamath Falls, Or., as a material witness. He occupied upper 13 and said he chased a "dark man" through the train but lost sight of him. A trail of blood, believed dripping from the murder knife, led to an open door.

MATE ON TRAIN AHEAD

Mrs. James' husband, Ensign Richard E. James, was on a train ahead of his bride, the pair having been separated by train schedules.

Folkes told officers he had several drinks before getting on the train, and later had a few more at a "private party" in the dining car.

He said he remembered making six turkey sandwiches, only four of which were consumed. Later he walked through the train, he said, passing through Mrs. James' car to the smoking room, where he stayed 15 minutes. He said he saw nothing amiss.

Police also questioned Elmer White, waiter, 657 E. 40th Place, and N. L. Shaw, 1801 S. Berendo St., porter on the death car until relieved by Harry M. Hughes, 1838 W. 36th St.

Authorities said Folkes has a police record dating from August, 1940, when he was arrested for vagrancy and suspicion of attacking a white woman. She refused to prosecute, police said.

He also had two subsequent drunk arrests, one last September in which he assertedly tried to cut the screen on the window of a home occupied by three white women.

LARY Action Result of Conferences

Continued from Page 1A

Committee; Troy Black and John E. Hargrove representing AFL labor.

Final success of the effort to aid winning of the war through cracking Los Angeles' transportation manpower shortage came, Rev. Russell stressed, through the cooperation of "labor, government and the Negro people."

Solidly backing demands to end race bias on LARY lines was Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric, Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America, Div. 1277, AFL.

"Negro conductors and conductorettes, mechanics and other railway workers soon to be upgraded will owe a debt of gratitude to the unfailing support of their white brothers who fought side by side with all Negro citizens to secure their employment."

FRIDAY'S MEETING

Last Friday's meeting in Guy Nunn's Manpower Commission office found LARY president P. B. Harris confronted with officials of the Office of Defense Transportation Roy Long and Walter Busch, railway union president C. Edward Lentz, Rowlin Haston, business agent of the union's mechanical division; Joseph Prutsman, railway union business agent; Troy Black, Negro union official; and Rev. Russell of the Negro Victory Committee.

Hard facts of a manpower shortage in transportation which has robbed defense workers in Los Angeles of precious hours day after day were hammered home during the meeting. That LARY street cars and busses have been taken off their runs because of lack of operators was pointed to as an unnecessary stumbling block in the way of Los Angeles' war effort--what with hundreds of qualified Negro workers unable to secure upgrading into conductor and motorman brackets. At the same time, Negro women were denied the right to apply for jobs as conductorettes.

Clincher in the arguments with the company was President Roosevelt's executive order 8802, which bars discrimination in defense industry (including transportation systems) on the basis of race, creed or color.

MEN AND WOMEN ALIKE

The railway company's new policy opens the gates to unbiased employment for both Negro men and women.

Applications for employment should NOT be made with any community agency or directly with the firm, but through the United States Employment Service at 11th and Flower Streets, the War Manpower Commission stressed today.

HAIL LARY

The railway firm's resolute about-face in policy was hailed today by the Victory Committee and held up as an example to the city of Chicago, where railway lines still refuse to employ minority groups.

So prompt and unhesitating was the firm's change in policy that it caught even Negro workers at LARY off guard.

One Negro car-washer, who had long yearned for a job in the mechanical department, for which he was qualified, was quitting the firm for a job at the shipyards. His supervisor told him not to quit, that he could have the long awaited mechanic's post.

Dumbfounded at the company's policy shift, the worker at first refused to believe in the upgrading. He was soon convinced, however, that a sweeping order had come from "upstairs" to crack every bar halting workers' fullest upgrading.

Effective work of the War Manpower Commission minorities division under Guy Nunn was also given a salvo by Victory Committee spokesmen.

PROTEST

Some 100 of the East Indian newspapers went on a one-day strike last week in protest against censorship of incidents in the central provinces some months ago. The All-India Newspaper Editors' Conference said the protest was aimed at censorship of activities of the auhorities in quelling an outbreak in Chimar. The desire to be well informed is always a symptom of democracy and should be fostered.

★ CROWN CITY CAPERS

By JACKIE BUNCH
(Guest Columnist)

Well, here I am again. Your regular columnist wanted a rest so she asked yours truly to take over this week. Always a pleasure to accomodate a friend.

Last week being final exam week our worries are over now, or are they? Some hope to graduate, others hope to pass, others just hope. Seriously among those graduating from junior high are: M. L. Jackson, Betty Lou Jones, Murray and Irene Huff, Bernice Cunningham, Thomas Floyd, Wendell Cummins, Grace Gilchrist. From high schol are: Lora Jacques, Doris Downs, Lucille Harrison, Lois Prince, Thelma Jackson, Betty Benson, Jessie Arnold, Philippa Jones, Nettie Mack and yours truly. Oh happy day.

There hasn't been a party in a week or so but graduation usually brings some around.

Jessie, Gloria, Philipoa, Lora, Thelma with the help of Barbara Durham have taken up painting since they've completed their color and design courses.

Johnetta and Ollie are going to be stenographers after this semester typing course. Betty and Philippa are hoping.

During exam week the Fine's burned mid-night oil studying and made all the movies the next day. They're all passing.

The Czars have been up for the duration since they can't compete with their "uncle". Hear pres. Rufus Blake is a corporal already. Or is he? Jessie believes it and said he has something the other boys don't have. Wonder what tht is? A track shoe? Eddie Johnson, Bernard Harris and John Anderson are still keeping up with their athletics. Eddie and John are boxing and Bernard plays basketball. Harrison Bailey is doing fine in the Navy. He sent a picture of himself in his "zoot suit".

Home on leave a few weeks ago were Edison Dean, Ernie Cunninham, Ralph Riddle, Teddy Hucherson sends his regards to his friends. Eddie Johnson is a Technical Corporal now. Pasadena is almost manless now. The few left but who are leaving soon are Ralph McAfee, Paul Taliaferro, Paul Devine, Bill Duncan, Harry Lester, Elbie Hickambottom. But when they're gone P. J. King, M. L., Johnny, Murray and Adam will be around. Bump Cunningham says he's in the 'B' class. Be here when they leave and he'll be there when they come back. J. T. Morgan's in 1-A. D. and Philippa is happy.

The end of the three week revival in Pasadena was Sunday night at Friendship Baptist with a handsome young preacher from Chicago preaching, also being the reason why so many girls were seen at church every night last week.

Thaddeus Dawson was in Pasadena Sunday night. He's an ex-Denan and says he may come back to go to J. C., lucky girls.

The Czars and Triple C's are running stiff competition for popular Doris Downs. And what about Ezel and Hattie?

Does Thelma still like hamburgers? She ate two one night. Could Wimpy have anything to do with it? East campus sees a lot of Billy Scott these days. Looks as if he's taken over since Fred went to the Army.

Where did Lora disappear to Sunday night? And so quietly too. I hear Clarence was about so I need not go on. Wendell Cummins' birthday party last week was very much on. Seen dancing under soft lights were Jennie McReynolds, Elbie Hickambottom and brother Grady, Bernice Cunningham, Lora Jacques, Ralph McAfee, Rosebud Jacques, Jerry Carter and many others.

Seen at the basketball games on Friday nights are Ray Evelyn Thompson, Bobbie Lawson, Thelma Jackson, Jennie McReynolds, 'Dewey', Bumy and others. On the court we see Johnny Burton, M. L. Jackson, Ernie Cunningham and Edison Dean (while here), J. T. Morgan, Thomas Floyd, Ray Stension, P. J. King and others.

Harry Lester is requesting a going away present from all the young ladies and Elbie is just being cool about the situation and trying to find the owner of a red button.

P. J. is back from his vacation and others are taking theirs now.

Lummie Long was in 'Dena a few weeks ago and his shadow still hovers. Joe Collins is seen quite a lot in 'Dena. Is it Dolores or Jessie or both? Or someone else? He was with Jessie Sunday. While up north Carolyn saw Harold Johnson, an ex-Denan. She says he's really "mad". And she's mad with "mad" talk.

The young men aren't getting so many gears lately for more reasons than tire and gas rationing. But they have fun remembering whose car was the fastest and who caught the best second.

Sammy Jones and James Johnson are in the limelight for future reference when the boys are all gone.

Why did Thelma miss an exam last week? The kids taking placement exams saw spots before their eyes after so many hours, but also found a bit of humor when a three letter word associated with the head drew S. K.'s wig. That test is going to make Betty post-mistress general since she knows I. Q. will count so much.

Why did Lora and Jessie want Fellowship so bad Sunday? J. T. was talking about all of his girl friends of the past but says he's satisfied with just one now.

Jessie and Gloria have watches but can't keep track of the time. Does anyone know what time it it is? Also hear that where some people need heaters others need ice boxes, or even cold water.

Adam and Johnny traded suits for Johnny's trip to Miami. Griff went to New York, and Robert went to Palm Beach.

Did you hear about the moron? He went to the city because the country is at war. Another one said he's goin to be a vitamin when he grows up, because he saw a big sign that said: "Vitamin B-1". Do you know any better ones? Send them in.

Won't we all be glad when the lights go on again all over the world and the boys are home again, and Philippa writes her column every week instead of writing in one week and skipping three. There are a lot of fellows in the services that look forward to reading news and gossip from their home town.

And now in closing, remember that today is the day you were worrying about yesterday.

Thanks Philippa. It was fun getting gossip from this person and that and putting it together for the Crown City Capers. I'll bet Johnathan M. reads it too deep in the heart of Texas and remembering when the Crusade took the spotlight once.

Roll Off —THAT "DULL-SKIN" FACIAL LOOK



● Help nature give you more complexion appeal. Use Black and White Bleaching Cream. Loosens blackheads. Clears off dull wind-darkened outer skin. Lightens. Brightens. Softens. Don't put off trying Black and White Bleaching Cream . . . buy it today. Trial size is 10¢. Larger sizes, 25¢, 50¢, everywhere. For ideal skin cleansing use Black and White Skin Soap.

Ladies, they used to say: "That's TABOO!" Now read these facts

Not long ago, many a woman would prefer to suffer in silence from periodic, functional pain rather than talk about this subject.

Nowadays, women and girls openly praise CARDUI's 2-way help. Taken as a tonic, it usually peps up the appetite and aids digestion by stimulating the flow of gastric juices; thus it often helps build up resistance for the trying days to come. Or taken as directed 3 days before the time, CARDUI may help relieve pain due only to periodic, functional causes.

Try CARDUI. For 62 years thousands of women have said they believed it helped them.

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REV. CHAS. M. TONEY

Rev. Toney at Pleasant Hill

Rev. Chas. M. Toney, field secretary of the Los Angeles District association of the Western Baptist convention, delivered the sermon Tuesday evening, Jan. 27, at 8 p. m., at Pleasant Hill Baptist church, North Bonnie Brae and Court streets. Rev. A. Wendell Ross is pastor.

Rev. Toney's subject, "The Sufficiency of the Gospel of Jesus Christ" (2 Cor. 2:16), was very well explained.

The heavy rain, did not stop the services. A large crowd attended. The gospel singers rendered the music and were at their best. At the close of services each one went home with the truth, "Jesus Christ is sufficient."

Notice to Eagle Readers

Beginning next Wednesday, Feb. 3, and every Wednesday thereafter, the California EAGLE will be off the press!

This move by the EAGLE'S management was necessitated because of war conditions.

The editors hope the paper will continue to live up to the highest expectations of its readers, offering complete, authoritative word-and-picture coverage of the history-making events transpiring all over the globe.

Remember, the EAGLE will go to press Tuesday night, off the press and on the streets on Wednesday morning!

Special Services

The Rev. Mr. Marshall, the minister of the First AME Zion church at Pico and Paloma will deliver the second in a series of sermons on the 23rd Psalm. Last Sunday, he gave the first sermon, entitled "The Lord is My Shepherd," it was very enthusiastically accepted, and well attended. A cordial invitation is extended to all persons to come and hear these sermons. They will add a lot to your spiritual growth, and they also afford a great deal of information.

Shoe, Clothing Values at Victor

Meeting your every need in the way of shoes and clothes, the VICTOR CLOTHING CO., 214 S. Broadway, is offering special values this week.

Leo "Sunshine" Fon-a-row, the company's genial chief, is on hand to see that every service the store offers comes your way. Drop in and make his acquaintance. If you can't today, read the VICTOR ad on page 2B, and buy the VICTOR way tomorrow!

Rap Meat Distribution in L. A.

Continued from Page 1A

Eastside's major problems this week by OPA officials, war workers, and the State CIO.

A demand for prompt, fair rationing of meat is catching hold in grass-root fashion. The present lack of rationing, it is pointed out, is maintained for the special interest of meat-packing firms which are having one hell of a time bilking all concerned.

Pay-offs by large restaurants to supply houses are mounting to astronomical figures. Meat is taken from communities of war workers, most vital to the nation and most in need of this essential protein food, and distributed to high-brow neighborhoods and the cover charge eateries.

CIO's six point program for rectification of the Coast's food crisis was hailed throughout the State this week. It follows:

1. Meat should be immediately rationed. An equitable rationing program should take into consideration and provide for regulations which will control both home consumption of meat as well as restaurant consumption. Special consideration should be given to hospital patients, the infirm and minors who may be in need of extra rations.

2. Sales of meat dishes by restaurants should be limited to two days per week.

3. Supplementary rations should be granted the smaller restaurants which cater to war workers and which are located in industrial areas.

4. Immediate price ceilings should be established on livestock.

5. Ceilings should be placed on restaurant prices, at least on meat dishes, which recently have skyrocketed.

6. The food rationing program announced by Sec. of Agriculture Wickard for canned products should also include immediate rationing of eggs, milk and other essential dairy products.

Choral Union to Present Singers Saturday, Feb. 6

The Gospel Choral Union is presenting Mrs. Sallie Martin and Miss Julia Smith in their last appearance in the city on Saturday evening, Feb. 6th, 7:30 p. m. at the Union headquarters, St. Paul Baptist church's Bible Temple, 21st and Naomi streets.

Mrs. Martin and Miss Smith are from the Martin Morris Studios of Chicago; both national gospel singers and organizers of the National Convention of Gospel Choirs and Choruses.

We are asking all the members of the L. A. Gospel Choral Union to be present. A special invitation to come hear or join this great unon is extended to all choirs or choral groups who sing gospel music.

Come one, come all and make this a grand event. Any information regarding this or the National Convention will be gladly given by Mrs. Martin.

Associate Matrons Club Organized

The Associate Matrons Club of Los Angeles for 1943 was officially organized and set to work by our Grand Worthy Matron, Mrs. Vivian O. Marsh on Sunday January 24 at the home of Mrs. Louise V. Fulghum.

After a very timely address by the Grand Worthy Matron and the Grand Deputy Lecturer Mrs. La Gulia Shaw, the officers of the club were elected and installed. The officers are president, Mrs. Freda Taft; vice-president, Mrs. Rheta Dobbins; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Louise V. Fulghum; chaplain, Mrs. Nannie Willbourn; reporter, Mrs. Hattie J Mathews.

Editor on Grand Jury

Continued from Page 1A

the office of the California Eagle today following disclosure of Mrs. Bass' elevation in yesterday's metropolitan papers.

On previous occasions, Negroes have been chosen among the 90 sponsored for Grand Jury service, but a colored citizen has never before been selected among the 30 chosen at random from the court bowl filled name-inscribed capsuls.

In a press statement, the Eagle editor said, "I shall to the best of my ability and knowledge uphold the confidence bestowed upon me by Judge Bullock, who sponsored me, and the people who have been kind enough to congratulate me."



THE FIRST Negro to serve on the Los Angeles County Grand Jury is the history-making honor that went to Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass (above), EAGLE editor, last week. Notice of the editor's newest civic duty was hailed throughout the city by all races, creeds, and colors. (See story on front page.)



SUPERIOR COURT BAILIFF WILMER M. BRATTON, first Negro bailiff in the city's history, and an attache of Judge Georgia Bullock's court, served notice on EAGLE editor Charlotta A. Bass, informing her of her selection for service on the County Grand Jury.

GRANDMA HANDED DOWN THE

COLD FACTS

FOR MOTHERS OF TODAY

To relieve colds' coughing, aches in muscles of chest and back, and to reduce local congestion pioneer Grandma put faith in home medicated mutton suet and hot flannel. Today mothers use Penetro—the excellent modern medication with the mutton suet base. Rubbed on chest and throat it works fast, for Penetro never fails to function 2 ways. Aromatic vapors sweep inside through cold-stuffed nose and throat, while Penetro does its outside work like a soothing, comforting plaster on the skin. It's also good for minor burns and chafed skin irritation the year around. Try Penetro. Compare it. Convince yourself, "Grandma was right!" Your druggist guarantees money back if not satisfied. 25c, double supply 35c.

REP. VITO MARCANTONIO SAYS

Domestic Fascists Strong in U. S. Congress

THIRD IN A SERIES

LAL SINGH SAYS INDIAN FREEDOM WILL WIN THE WAR

Indian Independence Day Celebrated This Week

By R. LAL SINGH

What a contrast can be seen when one compares the situation in India with what is happening in China and the Soviet Union. What a contrast when compared to the participation in the war of the people of Britain. The defense of one's native land can be the inspiration for an organized defense by the entire people. Such a defense is in line with the deepest purposes of the United Nations in this war. The winnin of the war cannot and must ning of the war cannot and must not be the concern of any one section, any one nation, any one class of people: it cannot be farmed out to special cliques, clans, races or interests. The welfare of the peoples of the world is the stake in this war. To win such a war calls for the arming of the people. Die-hard Colonial Tory policy tends to exclude vast numbers of the people of the colonial world from fullest armed resistance to the common enemy; at the same time the Colonial diehards attempt to retain for themselves exclusive rights to the control and direction of defense.

For one must never forget that we shall together share the fruits of our sacrifices tomorrow. Freedom for India, as well as for the millions of other Colonials in similar present straits, must take place during the course of the war. This is essential to the earliest possible winning of the war. Indeed, the length and intensity of the war, as Nehru has pointed out, are greatly affected by what is done about India.

What, again, can be done now?

Nehru, great leader of the Indian National Congress, last May stated, "The grand strategy of the war requires a comprehension of the moral, psychological and revolutionary aspects of the situation. It demands an understanding of the urges and necessities that move people to action and sacrifice for a cause. It requires not only the sacrifice of lives of brave men, but of racial prejudices, of inherited conceptions, of political and economic domination, of vested interests of small groups that hinder the defense of the freeman--It requires a conception of the need of the moment and its translation into action . . . for today the interest of humanity is at stake."

Similarly, he said, "we are intensely interested in the defense of India from external aggression but we cannot do anything really effective about it because the only way we can do it is through mass enthusiasm and mass effort under popular control. We cannot develop our industries through wartime requirements shout out for such development."

Nehru pointed out further that what he wanted in India was the same spirit of no surrender as that which was so evident in the USSR and China. He advocated the organizing of an army of 100,000,000 for the defense of India, saying that he did not contemplate merely an army for frontline fighting, but wanted to organize the millions who would have to remain behind those lines; in fact, his idea was that such an army of men, women and children could fight effectively not only as a support for those in the front lines, but as a force which could function even should regular armies be defeated.

It was the nature of the war, it was the sinister motive of the Axis, as well as the great objective of liberation of the United Nations, that determined Nehru's stand. He saw the war in global terms; he saw clearly the aim of national freedom for all peoples from world enslavement. His point of view and that of the main body of leadership of the Indian National Congress is not based upon a narrow Indian nationalism. True it is that certain individuals have lost sight of the true meaning of the United Nations Charter, of the real objectives of the peoples engaged in this global war. But those who have this shallow understanding do not represent the decisive sector of the Congress leadership.

Nehru's declaration was the natural outgrowth of India's long struggle for liberation, a struggle which has always been waged in cooperation with and supporting the struggle for freedom, for liberation, of every nation anywhere in the world which has suffered aggression. Thus India's struggles have developed principles and goals the same as those embodied in the United Nations' Charter.

But over against this, the policy of reaction has been posed in India by the advocates of "non violent, non-cooperation". The leader of those who have over many years taken this pacifist stand is Mr. Gandhi.

Gandhi had long ago, to a considerable degree, been retired from the scene of positive political action. The failure of the Cripps Mission last Spring, and the break-down of negotiations, brought him forward again. Although he had been a man who, from the earliest stages of the Indian liberation movement had occupied a leading position, it must not be lost sight of that the Indian and British reactionaries at all times regarded him as an "ace in the hole" when confronted with mass unrest.

The unequivocal declarations of the Peasants Union and the All-India Trade Union Congress, as well as similar declarations from the Indian Student Federation and from the Congress itself in support of the Chinese people against the Japanese aggressor; in support of the Spanish Loyalist government in their struggle against the Hitler-Musolini puppet, Franco, were challenges to Gandhi's leadership. Each of these groups indicated clearly their wholehearted sympathy for the oppressed nation in each case. They expressed their regret that an Indian people's army could not come to the assistance of the victim. The challenge implicit in this program of assistance to fascism retired Gandhi from any positive role in the Congress. India quite naturally, inevitably, found itself in the ranks of those who desired to participate by force of arms in the world front against fascism.

The All-India Students Federation denounced the Japanese slogan "Asia for the Asiatics"; it exposed the utter emptiness of the Son of Heaven's so-called "New Order". The students further declared that their place was in the ranks of the progressive forces of the world front against the Nazi-Japanese enemy; further more, they categorically rejected the British colonial policy which retards the full and effective mobilization of the people of India as participants in this war of national liberation.

It is interesting to note that they declared that Gandhism was the exception in India; that despite the fact that powerful forces were at work attempting to sabotage the war effort, they, the Federation, would campaign against all such forces.

It must be stated here that the All-India Students Federation not only lived up to this declaration but was successful in preventing a nationwide strike among students, who for the time being had been emotionally aroused by the arrests of their leaders. To successfully accomplish this, the Federation was obliged to adopt a resolution to go on a two-day strike, during which time they succeeded in convincing the students of the disruptive character of the demand for a nationwide strike as a policy of action. The students were convinced by the arguments of the Federation that a static or "neutral" attitude toward the war could not in any degree assist in the winning of freedom for India.

The All-India Trade Union Congress declared its policy through its leader, Mr. N. M. Joshi. In their declaration it was clearly stated that India's independence and freedom was conditional upon a United Nations victory. The Trade Union Congress reiterated its stand of a decade earlier against fascism and reaction, but it pointed out that only through a recognition of the legitimate demands for a national government could the people of India be mobilized in defense of India. It sharply dissociated itself from Gandhi and Gandhism.

The failure of the Colonial Tories to take steps which would assure the total mobilization of the Indian people, foredoomed the Cripps Mission to failure. Likewise, it resurrected Gandhi from retirement and carried him on the crest of the wave.

This hard blow to the millions of anti-fascists in India was a complete negation of all that Nehru and the majority of the other main leaders of the Congress stood for. It led to utter loss of confidence on the part of the Indian masses with reference to British policy toward India. It dealt a most serious blow to the morale of the people and toward their ability to support the war. However, it thrust into clearer perspective the paramount military necessity in India: the immediate establishment of a National government.

This step can be accomplished through the release from prison of India's anti-fascist leaders, together with a reopening of negotiations and a clear statement by the British government that the purpose of these negotiations is immediate self-rule by India. This minimum program, and only this, can assure the speediest possible full mobilization of India's manpower and resources for the prosecution of the anti-Axis war.

For the United Nations, through such a step, to have in India a free and equal partner in the war effort would of itself arouse the greatest enthusiasm for the struggle against Hitler among the subjects of every occupied country of Europe, Asia and the South Pacific. They would undoubtedly take unprecedented and powerful actions against the Nazi-Japanese subjugators. Granting India her freedom would inspire the colonial and semicolonial peoples to a full acceptance of the war as a peoples' war. It would strengthen the morale of every United Nations soldier in every quarter of the globe. It would disintegrate permanently, the false foundation upon which world fascism thrives, and would drive into oblivion the defeatists, the fault finders, and all others who allege, pointing at India, that the present war is not a war of liberation.

JOHN LAW CLOSES IN ON HIM



ROBERT FOLKES . . . the cops wanna know what's cookin

KNEE-DEEP in the law is Robert Folkes, second cook for Southern Pacific railway, who admits, then denies, the slaying of Mrs. Martha James, "the woman in lower 13." See story, front page.

THE BATTLE OF AFRICA AND THE AFRICAN PEOPLE -- REDDICK

By L. D. REDDICK

Now that the Battle of Africa has begun in earnest, World War II enters a new phase. The bold sweep of the United Nations' offensive from the Atlantic Ocean along the North African coast is an effective pre-condition for invasion into Europe across the Mediterranean Sea. It seems to be Africa's destiny to supply the answer to the universal cry for a "Second Front".

It is clearer than ever that the continent of Africa, including the great island of Madagascar, is of decisive military importance. This is true whether we think in terms of the defense of the New World against Nazi intrusion, the protection of the supply routes to the Far East, or the direct assault upon the soft spots of southern Europe and the Middle East.

We shall hear more about the strategic advantages of the various parts of the continent of Africa as the war moves along—but what of the people of Africa? How are they faring? What do they feel, think and will-to-do about it all?

We do know that thus far the support of Africa has proved invaluable to the cause of the United Nations. The Republic of Liberia cooperated secretly and completely in the plans for the penetration of French West Africa by the American forces. The black Governor-General of French Equatorial Africa, M. Felix Eboue, has been the mainstay of the Fighting French under General Charles de Gaulle. With British guns and ammunition, Haille Selassie's troops have swept the Italians from Ethiopia and are now participating in the drive against Rommel. Several thousand native troops from the Belgian Congo took part in the Ethiopian campaign and continued afterwards in pursuit of the enemy. These few spectacular examples only suggest the large support which the land and people of Africa are furnishing the United Nations. Without it where would we be now?

But in all of this what, concretely, is the stake of the African people? Does all of the talk about freedom include their freedom? Does the Atlantic Charter really apply to the lands along the Nile, the Congo, and the Zambesi? We have been wise enough and good enough to declare that we do not wish one foot of foreign soil for the United States. We have given assurance after assurance that we covet no territorial empire. This is wonderful, but is it enough?

Are Africans to fight and die for the doubtful privilege of remaining vassals of one or another colonial empire? Is the decision as to whom this part or that part of Africa is to go to be made without consulting the human beings whose native land it happens to be?

The tales of Nazi horror which float back from Europe to Africa cannot but remind us all that in South Africa the native people are not permitted to bear arms, are excluded from political participation and are generally dominated and exploited according to a pattern which we usually associate with Hitler. If this is a war for world freedom, as we are saying every day, then, the clearest symbol of wisdom and sincerity should be: first, to arm the African people and permit them full participation in the fight against fascism; and secondly, to guarantee to them, as to others elsewhere, the Four Freedoms and a fifth freedom called self-determination.

L. A. Emergency Medical Corps Needs Volunteers

Mrs. Verne W. McKinney, chairman of the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office located in the Spring Street Foyer of the Los Angeles City Hall, announced the immediate need of volunteers holding advanced first aid certificates, practical nurses with some hospital training, and registered nurses, for service with the Los Angeles Emergency Medical Corps in neighborhood casualty stations.

Persons accepted must volunteer to attend two training meetings per month as well as being available for emergency calls in case of disaster.

Owners of station wagons and panelled body trucks are asked to register their vehicles for use as emergency ambulances.

Persons interested in the above should contact Mrs. McKinney or a member of her staff in the Spring Street Foyer of the City Hall or by phone at MIchigan 5211, Defense Council Extension 1.

An instrument has been developed that enables blind persons to make precision inspection of certain machine products in war industries.

Boilermakers Attempt Jim Crow Union Here

Workers at California shipyards were warned this week to watch out for tricks by the notorious Boilermakers' union, which holds contracts at Calship looking toward the establishment of a Jim Crow union for the Negro workers.

It was learned by the EAGLE that big shot Negro pussyfooters for the Boilermakers outfit are in town to set up a Jim Crow "auxiliary" to the regular Boilermakers union. Plenty of provocation from the 'white' part of the union is supposed to make the Negro workers swoon at the thought of having a union 'of their very own.'

Real purpose of the Jim Crow auxiliary is make it easy for the Boilermakers to lope off Negro workers in their trade come peace.

EXCLUSIVE STORY TO EAGLE FROM FIGHTING REPRESENTATIVE

He Says Nation Must Smash Home-grown Defeatists, Fascists

In an exclusive statement to the California EAGLE today, Rep. Vito Marcantonio, author of one of the six anti-poll tax bills submitted to date in this session of congress, attributed his failure to secure a seniority-earned post on the important, poll taxer dominated House Judiciary committee to the power of "domestic fascists."

His complete statement follows:

The fact that I was opposed by Messers Dies of Texas, Woodrum of Virginia, Rankin of Mississippi, and Barry of New York proves conclusively that I was defeated by the forces of domestic fascists, most of whom have entrenched themselves in Congress, by the undemocratic poll tax. Mr. Barry's opposition can well be understood when we bear in mind his platform association with Laura Ingalls who is now serving a sentence for having been an agent of Adolph Hitler. The records of Dies, Woodrum and Rankin, as obstructionists of everything that has been decent and democratic are also well known.

History repeats itself. In 1924, my distinguished predecessor, Mayor Fiorella LeGuardia, was deprived of every committee position by the reactionary Republicans. At that time LaGuardia kept up his fight in behalf of the American people and stated that they could not take him off the Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union. I make the same statement. Nobody can take me off this committee because I have been put there by the people, as I was nominated and elected by the voters of the Democratic, Republican and American Labor Parties.

The real issue against me was my fight to extend democracy by the abolition of the poll tax and to wipe out the disgraceful fascist blot on America, lynching as well as my fight in defense of American workers.

I am not at all discouraged. I shall carry on the fight to win the war, to destroy fascism abroad and at home, for the defense of the rights of American labor, to repeal the poll tax and to wipe out lynching. I have confidence in the people of America. They have always triumphed over reaction. Again in this critical hour the people will unite to destroy these domestic fascists who are subverting the victory effort and are conspiring daily to turn America into a Vichy America.

At no time have I compromised with these forces in Congress. It is precisely because I have refused to appease them that I have been deprived of a place on the Judiciary Committee to which I was entitled because of my six years in the House of Representatives. I shall continue the fight for extension of democracy to everyone in America irrespective of race, color and creed.

I thank Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, Robert Doughton of South Carolina, Jerre Cooper of Tennessee, Walter Lynch of New York, Emmanuel Celler of New York, and my many other friends in Congress for their support.

How much easier our work would be if we put forth as much effort trying to improve the quality of it as most of us do trying to find excuses for not properly attending to it.

—Geo. W. Ballinger

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

Subscription Rates

1 year $2.00
6 months 1.25
Per copy ..... .5 cents

VOLUME 63—NUMBER 42
THURSDAY, JANUARY 28

Published every Thursday by The California Eagle Publishing Company, 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter November 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Bill Smallwood

Society Editor
"The Delightful Side"
—Copyright 1943—

Wild, untamed stallion
That I remain
I long always to fill the air
With my cry as I run, mane streaming,
Across carpeted-meadows
Exulting after your eyelashes
Brush my face
And your eyes give token
Of consent . . .

Mercer Ellington went in the army last Satd. . . . oble Sissle will send for his family . . . Edna Throw- 's been on the ill list. She's doing nicely at this ronicling, however . . . At first we thought twas e Brannum in town from back East, but learn tis younger brother John (also a nister). Somehow, recalling from his hatless, energetic rs on Howard Univ's campus, haven't yet been able to as- iate him with religion as pro- rly as we should . . . ah, well, se passing years continue un- pected to this dept . . . and t ain't no lie, bub . . . Margaret Bonds and Calvin ckson are REALLY doin' okay themselves on this (awaken-) side of the Rockies! They rn our lustiest hooray for get- '-something-done. Paul White- an, no less, enthusiastically au- tioned them last week, had em on his Tues. show, and is iously weighing hiring them a permanent feature . . . at t rate fun-loving Calvin will ally be able to take over some ade A local real estate with- t hesitation! . . . Scribbled te: That recent City College k given by astute Floyd Cov- gton, on the group's postwar sition is worth distributing to weeklies and to all such col- e groups as the Jas. Weldon hnson Club at City College. Bertine Tildon, who with her ughter recently ended their Y residence and moved back Chi, is due in these parts next onth, so we hear . . . Mention- g Joe Brannum and yars be- ne and Howard Univ.: wonder w Jesse Mann is faring in Chi ese busy days, we missed see- g him on our last march thru ere . . . Recalling Clara Hen- rson beatin' out a torrid boogie a recent party—yes, YES!! . . . town from Chi: The Cobbs en- burage . . . and socially busy . . . Expressive eyes: Mrs. Cris Wright . . . and I've always nought Ouida and Bill Williams ake a striking pair together henever I chance to glimpse em . . . Due: Hazel Scott, and er glamour.

Thelma Price becomes Mrs. Harold Batiste on the 14th of ebr. (Valentine's Day) at the abor pla.e in Venice . . . Har- ld, stationed at Huachuca, gets n town on the 12th . . . the wed- ing will be a simple, quiet one, ith just a few friends . . . ey'll honeymoon a few days in riz. then the bride returns here ndefinitely . . . who their atten- ants will be hasn't been decid- d at this penning . . . but all of is mighty thrilling, and with n A card or no dern A card, e'll make that trek to Venice nd LOVE it . . . even if we wind p hiking back . . . talk about nother stunning bride—Thelma ill top the list, ya betcha life! nd the pair of them make two andsome youngsters . . . Thel- ma's son, Georgie, is tickled pink ver the whole idea. He adores Harold.

Musing: Wonder if our tan one lads are made quite wel- ome at the USO Center in Hon- lulu, has anybody heard? . . . Steve Lockett is in these parts fter Chi, and reports any recon- iliation betwixt he and his wife s definitely out. She'll wed Lt. Jno. Taylor, stationed in Illinois, when her divorce from Steve be- comes final . . . Mrs. Viola Nicho- as, mother of the Nicholas Bros. birthdays on the 29th, and will party . . . Talk of Billy Rose's swing version of Carmen Jones on Bway again has us wondering if they finally found that elusive tenor. And where . . . Phil (MGM) Carter's wife is working in that Fox film . . . Embrace- able singing voice: Ruby Barbee . . . We hope Katherine Dunham discovers we're locally starved for entertainment, in a sense, and does something about putting on one or two of those sparkling recitals she arranged last season!

In case you're curious, and I'm sure you are, that DeeCee recital of Marian Anderson's netted China Relief $7777 and every seat in the place (3800) was sold . . . Daily press went overboard with adjectives and photo displays . . . ahhh, its a wonderful, wonderful age, I'm tellin ya . . .

We were introduced to a bevy of UCLA coeds at the Hollywood Canteen t'other nite and report 'em mighty interesting. Cross-section: Ernie Mae Maxey, the only beige lass living in the YWCA on UCLA campus; Sarah Hunter (she majors in phys. ed. at City Coll.), Stella Estes, Roberta Scott, Gloria Johnson, Leonelle Hutton. The last five breakfasted with three servicemen at Sardi's on Xmas morn Mutter: Offhand I can think of two or three avenoo spots which seem far from "fire-proof" as recently stated—with a visible sweep of the hand—by some biggie in the fire dept. set-up . . . Have you heard blues-singing Lil Green is due? . . . Now that we have chocolate-tone Marines, why not chocolate-tone lads in the Marine Band? . . . I wish someone—ANYone—would remind us to take a few extra sugar lumps in our vest pocket when dining out! . . . We chanced to grab a bite in the Dunbar the other p. m. and, of a sudden, realized members of cafe society with whom we were on nodding terms are definitely missing! Between Selective Service and defense shifts, glamour boy ranks are downright thinned to less than half these evegs! Thelma Taylor's piano pupils: annual recital (for just an invited few) will be at Music Town on the 31st.

Sherri Rodriguez is the name of that lovely NY girl who will become Mrs. Al (Goldenboy) Smith, sometime soon, here. She's debating moving to LA to be near her love . . . I'd like to see Eddie South as guest artist with the LA Philharmonic at Earl Carroll's some Sund. eveg. . . . Wouldnt it have been swell if Satchmo Armstrong refused to appear on the Coca Cola program when, upon arriving at Tuskegee, he discovered his audience of soldiers was a jim-crow one? Which it solidly was.

Frown and a snarl: aimed at those lovely ladies who make the asinine practice of ignoring noncoms and ogling the officers, who have more than their share of everything. I have yet to meet a noncom who wasnt worth his weight in bullion, yet some of them, not being Gables, are often slighted . . . Whole thing makes me cussin' mad.

Altho there werent over a dozen race folk in the Jewish-owned Earl Carroll's Theatre Restaurant to attend the Kenneth Spencer-LA Philharmonic concert, that jernt had the nerve to try putting all the folk together, and in the distant rear! A few demanded their ringside reservations, others shrugged it off—Allah forbid! . . . Sortve on the spur of the moment, Allied Arts League rounded up a few invited folk to view Thelma Street Johnson's newest paintings, etc. at Clarence Muse's place, Sunday eveg. To our startle, we realize we know precious little about Miss Johnson's career . . . Della McDonald entertains her club, The Cheeses, at her place Satd nite . . . AWVS, busy knitting for sailors. They use Lena Kirk's workshop. She's one of the AWVS who deserves singling-out for exceptional service and good faith . . . Horace Clark Jr. is en route to Officers Training . . . Democracy In Action Dept: Tan tone lads in uniform at March Field can only use the USO Center on Fridays —preferably "after 2!!" . . . an' they talk about marchin' thru Berlin!

Omaha Couple Entertains Here

Mr. and Mrs. Othello Rountree, Jr. of Omaha, Nebraska, who are visiting their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Rountree of 3420 Walton Avenue, entertained with a dinner party at the Rountree residence Sunday night, having as their guests a few of their friends. The evening was spent at bridge. Everyone congratulated Mr. and Mrs. Rountree, Jr., for a very enjoyable evening. En route to their home the Rountrees plan to stop over in Rawlins, Wyoming, Denver, Kansas City and Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Mrs. Notie L. Ward Is Dinner Hostess

Mrs. Notie L. Ward of 1239 E. Adams Blvd. was the hostess to a lovely buffet dinner Sunday evening, given in the honor of her brother, Mr. Willie Ashley, who entered the Army Monday.

Mr. Ashley is the former proprietor of The Louisiana Southern Kitchen. Those present at the gay affair were: Mrs. Della Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Y. V. Mosely, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haynes, Mrs. Flora Allen, Mrs. Irma Rochester, Mrs. Elma Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ashley, Mr. Vernon Ashley, Miss Lena Smith, Mr. Herman Ashley, Mr. Jim Dudley and Mr. and Mrs. Lorthia Palmer.

Paris, Texas Club Elects Officers

The Paris, Texas, club met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Boswell of East 28th street, Sunday, January 24. As this was election of officers a large number was present. The club has progressed nicely under the presidency of Mrs. Louise Johnson and her staff of officers. Mrs. Charlie Spears, was elected president for this year. Delicious refreshments were served by the outgoing officers, which was enjoyed by all.

Pueblo, Colo. Matron Visits Kin Here

Mrs. Henry Nelson, of Pueblo, Colo., is stopping at 716 East 18th St., as the housguest of her sister-in-law, Hrs. Emma Jennings and daughter.

Willing Workers Club Holds Meeting

The Willing Workers club, met at the home of Mrs. Mattie Denison, 1315 E. 47th Street after the regular business, the hostess served lovely refreshments. Mrs. Enola Chism, is president.



PRETTY LITTLE GERLDINE ARTIS celebrated her fifth birthday Sunday, Jan. 10, at the beautiful home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Artis, at 1145 E. 47th street. Little Geridine wore a pink taffeta formal and a pink bow of ribbon in her hair. Owing to the skillful art of Mr. Ralphe Porter (cousin of the hostess) the house was beautifully decorated. The elaborate birthday cake, with its gorgeously raised floral design, was the centerpiece and the center of attraction. With their little voices ringing out, "Happy Birthday to You," the tiny guests then circled the table and each was presented balloons of various colors, and were they thrilled, blowing and tossing them into the air. The little guests, accompanied by their parents, were Mary Louise and Olivia Hunter, Nancy and Edgar Scruggs, Rosesina and Jonetta Baker, Ricky and Jovonne Harrison, Janice and Raymond Dones, Glory Jene Easley, Walter Shirley jr., Regional Woods, Donald and Emma Jean Allen, Rosalie Harris, Marline Hurt, and Judy Stanford. Not only were the parents of little Geraldine happy, but also the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Whitley, of 1335 E. Washington Blvd., and Mrs J. D. Artis, 1132 E. 47th street, who blessed the table so brilliantly.

MISS CAREY PRESENTS DIPLOMAS AT JEFFERSON

Miss Katherine Carey, assistant superintendent of schools will be the speaker and will present the graduates of Jefferson high school with their diplomas at the commencement exercises which will be held at the school auditorium at one-thirty o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, January 27.

Ballad for America will be presented by the A Cappella Choir. Rufus Mayfield will sing the solo part. The prologue, Lincoln Speaks, will be by Lois Jean Brown and Arthur Lewis.

Darrell McGinnis will play a trumpet solo. The accompaniment and the rest of the music for the program will be by Mr. Samuel Brown at the organ.

Mrs. Elsa Mae Smith, girls' vice-principal, will present the Ephebians, Pearl Dong, Frank Gonzales and Arthur Lewis.

Mr. George Costello, boys' vice-principal, will present the scholarship awards. The two members of the California Scholarship Federation are Parl Dong and Evelyn Williams. Anna Jue has been a member of the Who's Who honor scholarship society for three semesters; Joseph Tong for two semesters; and Betty Chatters, Antoniette Lee, and Ralph Rodriguez for one semester.

Mr. C. A. Dickison, principal, who will present the class to Miss Carey, will also announce other awards. Stella Zamora and Eugene Sides are the winners of the American Legion awards. Evelyn Williams is the recipient of the only national award which is given at Jefferson, the Bausch-Lomb science award. Anna Jue and Ralph Rodriguez will receive the Danforth award.

During their three years in senior high school, the following members of the class were neither absent or tardy: Clara Jackson, Fredrica Shaftner, Daniel Hester, and Ralph Rodriguez.

Pearl Dong, Geraldine Gaines, Rosetta Howard, Anna Jue, Fredrica Shaftner, Rosie Spera, Eva Thompson and Ralph Rodriguez and Stanley Wong have perfect merit records for the three years of high school.

Wilbur Hall, class president, will accept the diplomas for the class.

Officers for the present semester include: Wilbur Hall; girls' vice-president, Nettie Dennis; boys' vice-president, Frank Gonzales; girls' treasurer, Edna Smith; boys' treasurer, Harold Capers; and secretary, Dorothy Calhoun. Officers for the senior B term of the class were: president, Betty Chatters; girls' vice-president, Cullie Lee Hubert; boys' vice-president, Daniel Hester; girls' treasurer, Colleen Greer; boys' treasurer, Harold Capers; and secretary, Dorothy Calhoun.

The fifty-five girls and the fifty-five boys will wear royal blue caps and gowns. This is the first time that the graduates of Jefferson high school have worn caps and gowns. The decision to wear them was made by the class members.

Because of the early hour of the graduation exercises, few of the students and teachers of Jefferson will be able to be present. For that reason, the A Cappella will repeat Ballad for America at the award assembly which will be held on Thursday, January 28.

Henderson to Be Booster Speaker

Rev. J. Raymond Henderson will speak on the subject "How an auxiliary can best serve the church" at the regular meeting of the Second Baptist Boosters, Sunday, January 24 at 4 p. m. This will be the first meeting of the year with the newly elected president, Wm. Alvin Hall, presiding.

There will be a short program. The meeting will be held in room 105 at the church at 24th and Griffith Ave.

L. A. Art and Charity Club Holds Meeting

The L. A. Art and Charity club, met with Mrs. Lucille Williams on W. 28th Street, Friday Jan. 15, 1943. General business was discussed. A lucious fruit cake, which was baked by Mrs. Jewel Burns, was raffled off by Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Lillian Coleman, Thursday, Dec. 24, 1942, for the benefit of the club, and netted them more than $40. Mrs. Carrie Franklin of 447 E. Vernon Ave., was the lucky winner of the cake. A delicious repast was served by the hostess. Next meeting will be held with Mrs. Burns. Fannie Gartrell, reporter.

New York City Matron Feted at Luncheon

Mrs. Lillie Mae Pennis of New York City, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mattie Jones of 1434 E. 43rd street, was entertained with a bridge luncheon on Tuesday, Jan. 19, by Mrs. A. Patrick and Mrs. Charles Rochester, at the home of the hostess, at 1237 E. Adams Blvd. A delicious three course luncheon was served. Topping the guest list was: Mesdames Lillie Mae Pennis, M. Jones, R. Figgers, E. Grant, A. L. Graves, M. Johner, S. Nelson and hostesses, Mrs. A. C. Patrick and Mrs. Charles Rochester.

Alpha Bowling Club Members Hosts at Eastside USO Center

The Alpha Bowling Social Club made history, in that it was the first men's group to serve as Saturday night host club. Since its inception the USO has used women hostesses only, but the demand from the male populace, seeking information as to "What can we do to make life happier for the boys in uniform?" gave birth to the idea of the Saturday Night Host Club.

Some of the older men in uniform mentioned this as a clever idea, and talked among themselves at the end of the evening, about these nice friends that they had made. The evening was completed by shrewed games of bridge, whist, pool and a rollicking good time the men had between themselves. Mr. Al Collins distinguished himself by enjoying the society of the Navy men. A remark overheard was to this effect: "Say, guy, how did a boy as small as you get in the Navy, I bet you're from Texas!" And the joke of it is, he was. The request for seven or eight members for the evening was answered by the following attending: Messrs John Laneer, L. C. Robinson, Wm. Lincolnfelter, C. V. Jackson, Ed. B. Burton, Jos. C. Suttles and Al M. Collins. The service must go on. Despite the inclement weather, Friday night's Jam Session was as gay as ever. The grand spirit of the Junior Hostesses was again demonstrated by the number of them who attended in spite of the storm, and a convoy of forty men, numbers of sailors attended and enjoyed the evening, with no thought of wind or rain outside. An example of many requests made at the USO center: Men have been sent on various parties, highlights of one of the parties was recounted by one of the fellows.

This was a fashionable party in the Pacific Palisades, where one of the employees, entertaining his son, a newly commissioned officer, served dinner at seven, with dancing afterwards, for the service men and motion picture celebrities. Orchids to the Daffodil Social Club, Mrs. Ora Townsend, president, who gave one year's subscription to "Life" magazine; and how the men enjoy "Life!" To Miss Alice Smith for lovely scrap books; to Mrs. Billy Dennis for her generosity; to the charm and efficiency lent to the Canteen by Golden Poppy Past Worthy Council, No. 1, order of Calanthe, Knights of Pythias, Mrs. A. E. Seldon, pres., and Mrs. Jessie Brown, chairman of Canteen.

Answering a request for verbal information about the workings of the USO the Staff Secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Warren was sent as guest speaker to an interesting meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service, Wesley Auxiliary; questions and answers brought an enthusiastic determination from the women present to give more time and aid to the men in uniform through the USO. The third Junior hostess to officially join military ranks was Mary Lou Hopson (nee Betty Scott), whose marriage to Pvt. Peter Harold Hopson, was solemnized Sunday, January 17, at 4175 Naomi Avenue.

Generous donations from the following persons were given to the Canteen this week: Mesdames Florence Carter, Vertner L. Gordon, Vera Winston, Victoria Allen, Ethel Thomas, E. Ellis, Alice Wilson, Ollie McKenzie, J. H. Graham, Hattie Nash, Faulkner, Mae Hopson, and Mrs. Warren.

Military Wedding Unites 1st. Sgt. L. P. Brooks, Corp. A. June Morris

The usual strict military atmosphere of Camp Temescal, the 7th Regiment, California State Guard, Headquarters, was softened somewhat Sunday morning last by the gathering of officers and enlisted personnel at church call to witness the first wedding ever held on the camp grounds.

With 1st Lt. R. A. Cooper, chaplain, officating, 1st Sgt. Lawrence P. Brooks, Company L, and Corporal A. June Morris, Company I, were united in marriage with all the pomp and circumstance of a military wedding. Under a Guard of Honor formed by the 1st Sergeants, the bride, dressed in white moire, with a filmy finger tip veil, and carrying a French bouquet of gardenias, stepped down a white carpeted path upon the arm of Captain Vance H. Marchbanks, Regimental Adjutant, who gave her away. She was attended by Corporal Kate Lee Cecil, Matron of Honor, who wore a beautiful gown of blue satin and carried talisman roses. Tech. Sergeant Clint Porter, 1st Battalion Sergeant Major, acted as best man.

After the ceremony, which took place very fittingly at the base of the flag pole, a brief reception was held in the recreation hall.

★ GOLDEN WEST BRIDGE

Have you paid your 1943 membership dues? If not do so at your earliest convenience. The fee is $1.25 for the entire year. Get in touch with our secretary at 812 E. 116th Place, PL. 25037, or at 1054-56 East 54th street, ADams 5946. Attend some or all of our plays on the following nights, Sunday, Tuesday and Fridays.

Our first team of our Regional is scheduled for February. Get your teams ready to win this important match.

Just a reminder: All members are to bring a new player for the month of February for our Friday night series. Can you guess how many plays the GWBA held last year? If so a chocolate cake to the lady who wins. To the gentleman, a half pint of the distilleries best.

... Stapler and Louis Beal were the N. S. winners, Jan. 8th, Lena Brewer and Margaret Hale, E. W. winners, Gene C. Campbell and Viola Henry tied Jan. 1 in a twenty player individual game. Jan. 10th J. D. Dunn, 2nd, Ed. Stapler, 3rd. Jan. 12th Joe Henry won the 20 player individual game. Louis Beal and J. D. Dunn tied Jan. 2nd. May Denton and Atty H. K. Barnett tied Jan. 3.

About 70 percent more employees in the war-converted automobile industry were engaged in producing war goods in October, 1942, than were making automobiles and auto equipment in 1939.

Birthday Dinner Honors Chester Hudspeth

Mr. Chester Hudspeth was honored at a sumptious birthday dinner party given Sunday, Jan. 24, at the home of Mrs. Blanch Harris, 1441 E. Washington Blvd. Sponsoring the affair was Mr. Ernest A. Hardison, Mrs. Blanch Harris and Mrs. Lue Jettie Dorey. The guest who assembled from 5:30 until 12, were over joyed at the success of the affair, and wished Mr. Hudspeth many, many happy returns of the day.

FANNIE WILLIAMS EXCELSIOR GUARANTEED HAIR GROWER

Fannie Williams Excelsior Guaranteed Hair Grower has been on the market for years. It is a wonderful preparation. It stops harsh and brittle hair from breaking and falling. It corrects itching scalp, ring worms, tetter and eczema, and keeps your scalp in a very healthy condition. It is not a gummy or sticky grower. It leaves the hair natural and soft and the hair grows rapidly.

You can get the grower at the following places:

Mrs. Corrine Grayson, 1247 East 53rd street.
Dorothy's Beauty Salon, 1821 Imperial highway, Watts.
Ethical Drug Store, 1490 West Jefferson boulevard.
Mrs. Fannie Williams, 1749 E. 49th New Hampshire.

SADIE LOUISE
Beauty and Cosmetic Salon

Powder blending to suit the individual complexion. No hair too short, or too long to style.

Whether your hair is thin, short, broken partially, or entirely gone, we will create a hairpiece to fit your individual requirements with the most natural appearances.

Made of the finest first quality hair. My large stock of real human hair enables me to sell most reasonably.

4620 S. Central Ave.
ADams 9157

Beauty, completeness, integrity, service, and economy is just a part of the creed of **CONNER-JOHNSON CO.**, the Community Morticians and Funeral Directors.

Twenty-three years of faithful service, providing at all times the finest and most beautiful tribute to loved ones at the smallest possible expense.

Call them for expert knowledge in matters of insurance and other difficult problems that might arise in funeral arrangements.

CONNER-JOHNSON CO., INC.
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DR. COWEN says:
"Appearance ...YOU ADMIRE Comfort ...YOU DESIRE!"



DR. COWEN
Credit Dentist

. . . Ask Your Dentist

to describe the New Materials and methods of modern denture technique. He will gladly point out to you why it is no longer considered a handicap to wear dental plates . . . to the contrary, in many cases, they enhance personal appearance. See the samples of the New Transparent Material and New Hue Translucent Trubyte Teeth and note their astonishing resemblance to Nature's Own Teeth and Gums. They are so "life-like" in detail, they will help you overcome plate-consciousness and embarrassment. The New Transparent Material is the lightest in weight, which results in Added Comfort, yet it is durable enough to serve the hardest biters. It will not warp or shrink . . . gives a lasting, comfortable fit.

Transparent MATERIAL DENTAL PLATES

If desired set with the
NEW HUE Translucent TRUBYTE TEETH
. . . teeth that are moulded and shaped to look like your own in size, shape and color. Set slightly irregular, they add to the Natural Appearance of the dental plate.

ENJOY WEARING YOUR PLATES WHILE PAYING
. . . by taking advantage of Dr. Cowen's Liberal Credit Terms. Not One Penny Additional Cost.

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Have Your DENTISTRY Performed NOW- on Credit

NO EXTRA CHARGE
Arrange to have your work completed RIGHT NOW, and pay later in small weekly or monthly amounts. It is easy to arrange for credit in this office. No red tape . . . no delay.

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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8:30 P. M.

No. American Starts Upgrading Monkey Biz

BLUEJACKETS LEARN FAST



OFFICIAL U. S. NAVY PHOTOGRAPH.

THEY KEEP 'EM FLYING.—In their second week of training in the aviation metalsmith shop, Great Lakes Training Station, Ill., three Negro Bluejackets learn riveting. Left to right, they are Henry Ratcliffe, 28, of 3326 Prairie Ave., Chicago, Ill.; William Rhoden, 25, of 5820 South Park, Chicago; and Joseph McDuffie, 25, of 3003 Caroline St., St. Louis, Mo. The men completed a month of mathematics and layout study before coming to the shop for their first practical work in metalsmith school.

NORTH AMERICAN TRAINEE POLICY VIOLATES ORDER 8802

Failure to Upgrade Trainees Flaunts President Roosevelt's Executive Order

That upgrading of Negro workers schooled at the North American training center at 1509 So. Figuero is proceeding in violation of President Roosevelt's executive order 8802 was exclusively learned this week by the California Eagle.

Two Negro trainees, one fully trained for the job and the other studying it, were told by a representative of the North American personnel department Saturday that the firm's workers "were not quite ready to accept a little Negro girl coming around telling them what to do," and advised both to give up hope of entering the inspection department at the plant.

Inspection requires that those trained for it cover the plant checking parts and labor and rejecting inferior craftsmanship.

Willie B. Henry, of 1724 East 119th street, has been trained in electrical work and in inspection. Three weeks ago she completed the inspection class and was told by her instructor, E. Konst, that as soon as her paper's from the plant arrived she would go on the job as an inspector, the first Negro woman to hold that job in the plant.

She waited impatiently for the papers, which never came.

Saturday, however, Margaret Long, of North American's personnel department, did come. She asked to speak to Miss Henry and Catherine Blair, 3711 Wall street, also studying in the inspection class.

Taking the two trainees to a private room, she told them:

"I am very sorry that I have to tell you this. It really hurts me, and I am ashamed of my race. You know, some of them haven't **quite grown up yet and we don't have any Negroes in the inspection part of the plant as yet.**

"You know," she continued, "white people are not quite ready to accept a little Negro girl coming around telling them what to do.

"So, I am going to place you girls back in the electrical class.

"Don't, " she cautioned, say anything to the other girls about it.

'If they ask you anything, say that you preferred electrical to inspection."

DO YOU KNOW BILL GORDON?

Next, Miss Long inquired whether the girls knew Bill Gordon, Negro North American employee, who heads a company sponsored Race Relations Commission.

The girls said they knew Bill Gordon.

"Bill Gordon," said the company spokesman, "understands the problems of the Negro. I've talked this situation over with him and he understands our viewpoint. He's very understanding," she added. "He's a very fine young man. You go talk to him."

VIOLATES EXEC ORDER

The California EAGLE has asked the CIO, which holds a contract with North American, to investigate. Since the CIO contract with North American covers only workers in the plant and not trainees, the regular mechanism of the grievance committee can't operate in this case.

Spokesmen for the Negro Victory Committee; however, stated today that North American's alibi about white people "not being quite ready" for Negro inspectors is contrary to the President's executive order 8802, Bill Gordon notwithstanding, and that such policies injure the war effort.

Conferences with the company are planned.

THEY BUILDFOR UNCLE



OFFICIAL U. S. NAVY PHOTOGRAPH.

THEY KEEP 'EM FLYING.—Negro Bluejackets at work on dismantling and redesigning to modern specifications a 1929 Travel-Air Biplane equipped with Wright-Whirlwind engine at Great Lakes Training Station. Aligning pilot seat at rear are Melvin Holland, 21, of 233 Green St., Morgantown, W. Va. (left), and Russell Dash, 17, of 15 Main St., Acushnet, Mass.; Robert E. Handy, 18, of 520 Sanford Pl., Baltimore, Md., stands on framework to fit in a fire wall in front of gas tank, while Charles R. Hunter, 25, of 207 Warren Ave., Paris, Tenn. (on knee), installs carburetor heater. Installing nose cowling at extreme right are Adolph Lloyd, 25, of 1311 E. 43d St., Los Angeles, Calif. (front), and Andrew A. Gainer, 23, of 1237 E. 46th St., Los Angeles.

WAR MOTHERS

Child Care Need United Groups

Unity of all community forces was growing around a concrete program for securing child care nurseries for Eastside war working porents this week.

Seriousness of the need for adequate nursery centers on the Eastside was driven home during the last seven days as new stories of privation flooded the CIO headquarters at 4310 South Central avenue, where a battery of social service workers are registering mothers who desire nursery care for their children.

Kids who must roam the streets during after-school hours, kids given to the dubious care of elderly neighbors, kids suffering form malnutrition,—these were the kind of stories brought in. Just as important is the unfortunate plight of many war working mothers. Frequently they must stay awake most of the day caring for little ones after harrowing swing and graveyard shifts.

A meeting to coordinate community efforts to solve the nursery shortage problem was held Tuesday in the offices of Dr. Ruth Temple. Dr. Temple is the vice-chairman of a large group formed several weeks ago by Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins to seek a solution to the child-care problem.

After survey groups of the CIO and Assemblyman Hawkins' body complete plans, a general, community-wide gathering will be held Feb. 8 at Sojourner Truth Home to thrash out ways and means of bringing the whole nursery situation to an effective head.

Meanwhile, registration of mothers who need nursery care for their children continues at CIO headquarters at 4310 Central avenue. A visit to the headquarters is not necessary, however. A phone call to AD-3321 will do the trick.

It is necessary for all mothers needing child care to register in advance before funds can be secured form the Board of Education for establishment of more Eastside nurseries.

Cannon Co. Union Is Reinstated

705-491 Vote at NLRB Election; Workers on Spot

Despite near solid voting of Negro workers in support of the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, a National Labor Relations Board election Monday at the Cannon Electrical Development Company, 3209 Humboldt St., found the notorious company union, Cannon Electric Employes Association, reinstated by a workers' vote of 705 to 491.

About 250 Negroes are employed at Cannon Electric.

CIO spokesmen stated following the election that support from the Negro workers was "astonishin," but that a race-baiting campaign by the company union, coupled with a number of gala parties, assertedly at company expense, had turned the tide in favor of the CEA.

The company union, which has taken no steps to insure upgrading of Negro workers, is supported at the firm by Richard K. Franklin, front man for Negro-baiting fascist outfits, who once threatened to lynch Negro Communist "greaseball Pettis Perry," and wrote a letter opposing "arrogant minorities" and the "14, 15 and 16th amendments to the Constitution."

Clear Driver in Death of Mrs. Hester

Following an inquest at the Hall of Records Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., a coroner's jury exonerated J. Mathis, white, of blame in the death of Mrs. Phoebe D. Hester, 1614½ West street, who was almost instantly killed when struck by Mathis' car early last Thursday morning at 36th and Western Ave.

According to witnesses the woman attempted to cross Western at about 7:30 a. m. and because of the darkness, Mathis' failed to see her in time and his machine, said to have been running at a 25 mile per hour speed, struck her full on.

Taken to the Georgia street receiving hospital, Mrs. Hester was pronounced dead on arrival.

Was From Texas

The deceased, a widow, a nauve of Galveston, Texas, had lived in this city for the past 22-years. She was well known on the West Side, and was a member of the Eighth and Towne AME church. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Dazell of this city; and by Norris Hester, a son, of Berkeley, who heads the printing department of a large San Francisco insurance company.

Services at People's

Funeral services were held in the Ivory Chapel of The People's Funeral Home on Wednesday at 2 p. m. with Rev. Frederick Jordan officiating. Burial was at Evergreen cemetery.

LOCKHEED WORKERS

IAM REFERENDUM ON RACE EXCLUSION SET

While Negro workers at Lockheed-Vega aircraft plants who pay dues to the International Association of Machinists, Local 727, continue to be stupefied when they learn they are not members of the union, a referendum of Local 727 members (white) to determine whether the union should sponsor a national referendum of all I. A. M. Locals and district's on the question of Negro exclusion came to a close this week with virtual assurance of a victory for those who favor Negro membership.

In an exclusive interview yesterday with EAGLE reporters, 727's Vice-President McNett stated that, although final tabulations had not been made, a clear victory for the referendum which would put Local 727 in the limelight as the sponsor of a national I. A. M. referendum on the Negro question was virtually assured.

Negro workers at the plant meanwhile are being asked to secure their dues from the union office pending outcome of the national referendum.

Labor experts here, however, state that a wiser policy for the referendum on this question.

The general referendum will follow.

The whole proceedure will probably consume several months, but if successful, a milestone in the history of American Labor will have been reached.

Extensive national and international preparations for the referendum are underway. The National Office of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the National Urban League, the National Negro Congress and similar organizations will be called in.

Negro workers at Lockheed-Vega form the nucleus of this national propaganda machine. An organization "For a Yea Vote On the Referendum" has been formed, headed by Herbert Ward, a worker.

All Lockheed-Vega employees are urged to contact this body. A letter to the California EAGLE at 4075 So. Central avenue, will be forwarded to the group, or it may be contacted by a phone call to PA-1966.

GOODYEAR WORKERS

C. I. O. Efforts Get 200 Women Jobs

The employment of upwards of 200 Negro women in production at Goodyear Tire company today brings quick memories of the morning not so many months ago when Negro girls applying at the Goodyear gates were rudely turned away.

Behind this tremendous change in company policies is a story of long struggle by the CIO Rubber Workers union,—and also a story of management turning right-about-face on the wrong policy.

Since the employment of Negro women became the policy of Goodyear management, CIO Rubber Workers report that they have been integrated thoroughly throughout the vast plant, serving in production in all departments.

JOINING THE UNION

Rubber Workers also state that Negro women are becoming unionized swiftly, joining the labor body and taking an active part in meetings.

Development of these new industrial workers is heid as one of the Rubber Workers prime war jobs, according to statements.

The employment and upgrading of Negro women workers at Goodyear grew directly out of presure upon the company from the CIO. When Los Angeles CIO chieftain Phil Connelly visited Washington at the time of the Congress' national convention, he called upon Pani V. McNutt to argue the case of Negro women workers at Goodyear.

KEEP 'EM FLYING!



OFFICIAL U. S. NAVY PHOTOGRAPH.

THEY KEEP 'EM FLYING.—Aviation Chief Machinist Mate Robert Brennan directs three Negro Bluejackets in adjustment of dual carburetors on an Inline Ranger airplane engine. The sailors, attending the Service School at Great Lakes Training Station for aviation machinist mates, are, left to right, Lamar O. Shipp, 29, of 118 Sherman Ave., Ames, Iowa; Edward Kaufman, 27, of 5269 McKinley Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.; and Theodore Burgess, 37, of 431 E. 47th St., Los Angeles.

PRIDE OF A NATION!



Madam, here's one TABOO you can forget when you want relief

You can thank your lucky stars that women are no longer squeamish about discussing their troubles. Otherwise you might never know of the 2-way help that CARDUI may bring when nervousness, headaches and cramp-like pain are due only to periodic functional causes.

Many women find that, started three days before the time and taken as directed, CARDUI aids in relieving functional periodic discomforts. Used as a tonic, CARDUI often wakes up sleepy appetites, aids digestion by increasing the flow of gastric juices, and thus helps to build up resistance against the days it's needed most. Try it!



. . . when they look at you and wonder as your restless, scratching fingers add more misery to those itching, burning, torturing pimples of external cause.

. . . better do this right about face.

Help yourself get comforting relief *plus* healing aid through the antiseptic action of Black and White Ointment. Soothes out itch and burn, too. A favorite with thousands and thousands of happy users for over 25 years. You must like it, too, or the store where you buy it will promptly refund purchase price. Demand the original and genuine Black and White Ointment today—look for its famous name and trademark. 10c, 25c, 50c; save most by buying the larger sizes of Black and White Ointment.

Wash yourself thoroughly with mild Black and White Skin Soap, highly recommended for thorough cleansing. Ask for Black and White Skin Soap, economical 10c, 25c sizes.

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT and SKIN SOAP



PENNIES FOR *Victory!*

UNCLE SAM, while spending billions, asks for the conservation of pennies.

Not because pennies are pennies but rather because they are stamped from copper, one of the most needed materials.

There's an easy way for Los Angeles to meet part of the government's request in this instance.

It requires three quarters of a ton of copper to supply the pennies necessary to make change on the cars and coaches every day, or about five tons each week. If this is multiplied by similar uses in other cities this total tonnage of copper makes a very material difference in our war effort.

We suggest that you estimate your number of rides and buy tokens from the operator to cover your needs each week. Tokens sell for 5 for 35c or 10 for 70c—7c per ride.

Let's save the pennies for Victory.

LOS ANGELES RAILWAY

BUY... STAMPS ...BUY BONDS



Edgewood Arsenal, Md., Jan. 8—The five colored men to be graduated with the Fourteenth Class Chemical Warfare Service Officer Candidate School here tomorrow are: Left to right, Cecil C. Whiting, 5904 Outhwaite Ave., Cleveland; Victor V. Cook, 941 W. Hadley St., Phoenix; James R. Doster, Box 161 (708 Boyte St.) Monroe, N. C.; Jerome E. Taylor, 6347 Langley Ave., Chicago; Leroy L. Sterling, 3006 Ave. M½, Galveston, Texas. These men will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Army of the United States.

Former Member of McDonough Staff Promoted

The announcement of the appointment of J. Norman Kelly as a Second Lieutenant was received recently from Fort Bennig, Ga. by Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough.

Mr. Kelly for a number of years was a member of the office staff of the Supervisor's office, but resigned his position to enlist in the United States Army, receiving his basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif., and his final training at Fort Benning, Ga.

Mr. Kelly is the only son of Mrs. Charlotte Kelly, 2418½ 4th Avenue, this city. Following his appointment as Second Lieutenant he was sent to Washington, D. C. on additional orders where he was a guest of Congressman John Costello.

Former Student Wins Prize

Antoinette Hickman wrote an essay for the National Tuberculosis Association contest last year when she attended Jefferson high school.

The Association has recently announced that she has been awarded a special national prize of $7.50 and that her teacher, Mrs. Gladys Byram, will receive a certificate.

Antoinette is now living in Oakland, Calif.

$400 TO OUTDOOR LIFE FOR X-RAY

At a recent board meeting of the Outdoor Life and Health Association, Mrs. Fanny Williams, sponsor of the Assistance League and Mrs. Della Williams, past president presented a check of $400.00 to the Association for the purpose of purchasing an X-Ray machine for their Sanatorium at Duarte. Dr. Stovall, president of the Association, complimented the League on their fine spirit of cooperation and support.

When unconscious of a mistake, one thinks he is not mistaken: but this false consciousness does not change the fact, or its results: suffering and mistakes recur until one is awake to their cause and character.

—Mary Baker Eddy

6 DIFFERENT WAYS TO CHANGE THE VERY LOOK OF YOUR FACE

Black and White Magic Mist Face Powder actually offers you 6 different ways to change the very look of your face. In tone, texture, clinginess, harmonizing color, power to soften harsh lights and shadows. A touch of Black and White Magic Mist Face Powder renews the look of freshness to your skin . . . it offers you flattering loveliness. You'll thrill to the way your choice of six harmonizing colors blends with your own complexion. Be sure to ask today for Black and White's new Magic Mist Face Powder. Get the economical large size, 25c, at all toilet goods counters everywhere.



BLACK AND WHITE FACE POWDER

1ST CHOICE

—of millions has made St. Joseph Aspirin the world's largest seller at 10¢. It's first thought of millions at first warning of simple headache or colds' painful miseries. No aspirin can do more for you. Why pay more? Then too, you make even greater savings on the larger sizes, 36 tablets 20¢, 100 tablets, only 35¢. Always be sure you demand genuine

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

There is only one real failure in life that is possible, and that is, not to be true to the best one knows. Farrar



A keen edge on the appetite is no exception to the good mess provided for our soldiers everywhere is that served in Hawaii. Here enjoying their repast are, left to right, Corp. John L. Sellers, Columbus, Ga., Pvt. Joseph English, Greensboro, Ga., Pvt. Bennie W. Samuel, Albany, Ga., and Pvt. John Preston, Tampa, Fla.

Randolph, 2 Companions Meet Canadian Jim Crow

While visiting Toronto, Montreal, and Winnipeg, Canada in the interest of the organization of the sleeping car and buffet car porters of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National railroads, A. Philip Randolph, International President, M. P. Webster, 1st International Vice-President, and Bennie Smith, 2nd International Vice-President of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, saw how race prejudice operates in the Dominion of Canada.

In Toronto at the King Edward Hotel, one of the finest hotels on the North American continent, Messrs. Randolph and Webster, when reservations were obtained, the manager asked where they were going to eat? To this strange question they replied, "In the dining room, of course." The manager herewith retorted, "Well, you know how it is. Some of our guests might object. I thought you would not mind eating in the cafeteria. Mr. Webster replied, "Aren't we guests?" The manager continued, "Well, you know how it is". At this statement we retorted, "Yes, we know how it is. We are going to eat in the dining room."

Accordingly, we ate breakfasts and dinners in the dining room. No objections were raised by anybody. One evening when we were entering the dining room, the captain of the dining room pretended that he had something to do in another direction and retreated in confusion, but the head waiter graciously seated us.

At the swanky dance halls where Negro and white named bands from the United States play, Negroes are barred. But this discrimination is being fought vigorously by a group of Negro youth ranging from 16 to 21. While in Canada, Mr. Randolph addressed this group of Negro youth and also a group of white youth urging them to join hands and fight to eliminate this discrimination. He also advised Negroes in these Canadian cities to seek a civil rights law to insure their citizenship rights during the war. Plans are under way to develop a movement to this end and to cooperate with the Jewish groups who are also victimized by discrimination in getting a civil rights measure adopted by the parliament at Ottawa.

Race Lawyer Maps Defense of White Murder Suspect

Clyde W. Storgill (white) of 848 Wall street was arraigned last Friday morning before Judge Charles W. Fricke in Dept. 43 of the Superior Court on a charge of murder, arising out of the shooting to death of James Callos on Christmas day at the same address.

When Deputy District Attorney Arthur Veitch asked Storgill how did he plead to the murder charge the accused man answered in a firm, clear voice "not guilty." Standing beside him was his Attorney, Curtis C. Taylor, veteran criminal lawyer who has been retained as defense counsel, who asked Judge Fricke for an early trial and the jurist complied by setting the trial date for February 18th in Department 46 of the Superior Court.

Attorney Taylor waived the reading of the complaint, received a copy of the transcript of the preliminary hearing and immediately went into a study of its contents, after which he announced that his client fired the shots, if any, in self-defense and that he looked confidently forward to producing more than sufficient evidence to prove the innocence of his client when the case comes up for trial.

Witnesses at the preliminary hearing testified that the dead man came into the home of Storgill on Christmas day in a drunken condition and embraced the wife, Mrs. Storgill at which the husband took offense. It was further testified that the dead man struck Storgill when the latter protested his attentions.

Victor G. Jordan, experienced criminal investigator, is hard at work investigating all possible angles to build up an iron-clad defense for the accused man.

Bessie Miller 1st Round Victor in Court Fight

Mrs. Bessie Miller, wife of Curtis Miller, 947 E. 55th St. was awarded temporary alimony and Attorney's fees and the right to occupy the beautiful home of the parties by Judge Wm. S. Baird in Dept. 8 of the Superior Court, last Thursday morning, after her Attorney, Curtis C. Taylor had cited Mr. Miller into court on an order to show cause based upon the divorce complaint on the ground of cruelty against the well-known railroad man who is employed upon the private car of a high official of the Santa Fe Railroad Co.

Mrs. Miller came to court with her leg in a plastic cast from a broken ankle, leaning upon the arm of her attorney, who presented her case to Judge Baird.

A bitter fight is expected over the division of the community property which consist of an automobile and expensively furnished house on 55th to which approximately $1000 in improvements have ben recently made.



By Bureau of Public Relations, U. S. War Dept., Wash., D. C.

Affectionately dubbed "Beatrice," this heavy machine gun gets loving care from its crew against the day it may be used to blast enemy raiders from the sky. At their action stations, as they would be in case of attack, are, left to right, Corp. Harold T. Cooper, New York City, Pfc. Calvin Watson, Memphis, and Pfc. Francis Avery, New York City.

Unskilled Men—Women Earn $65 to $87 Week

LOS ANGELES, January 29—Men and women in unskilled jobs and business are invited to discuss immediate training of 2½ hrs. ad up per day or evening so that in 4 to 8 weeks you are a skilled welder, greatly in demand by thousands of industries and shipyards. Bank or finance company budget, year to pay, with no payment until after 6 weeks, or pay small down payment and weekly payments. Uniform, tools furnished you. Over 500 welders trained here now employed through our employment service. Also cutting and burning.

We have jobs now open at $1.15 hr. to start for our trainees. Open nights.

DEFENSE WELDING AND ENGINEERING CO.
1607 East Slauson Ave., L. A.
One Block West of Long Beach Ave. Sierra Vista or any Yellow car to Slauson Avenue.

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is being allowed for
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HOME OWNERS SERVICE CORPORATION
"California's Leading Remodeling Specialists"
SERVICE ANYWHERE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

★ ORCHIDS OF MERIT

HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN, WHERE DEMOCRACY REIGNS

If here . . . why not everywhere?

The Victory Committee is to be commended for their fine work in bringing about a realistic State of Democracy while Bolstering the morale of our men in the armed forces.

NOBLE SISSLE AND THE WILLIE COVANS

The two appearances of Noble Sissle's Band with Willie Covan's show, Florence Covan and Florence Cadrez responsible for hostesses. A stupendous show that money could not buy . . . All attractions worthy of top billings; C. P. Johnson's band had the audience fairly jumping to his fine rhythm, when Ernest Whitman came on as master of ceremonies, introducing a steady flow of artists, Caleb Peterson, Sam (Deacon) McDaniel, Clarence Muse, Rex Ingram, Hattie Morrison, Nicodemus. The Team of Bond and Jackson and Olivette Miller, vocalist and harpist with The Great Noble Sissle.

Executive Committeeman, Baron Morehead had the cooperation of the press in person of Herman Hill, Harry Spates and the Sepia Winchell, Bill Smallwood.

Hostesses seen were popular Co-Eds from UCLA, Ernie Mae Maxey, Roberta Scott, USO, Eileen Cook and City College, Sarah Hunter and Estella Estes and Miss Jane Hampton. Sgt. Rutledge from the 775th M. P. Battalion and Sgt. Withers of the 75th Chemical Co. sent detachments of 150 men. All seemed to be enjoying themselves.

SUNDAY, JAN. 13

The Covans are again in charge of the afternoon entertainment at The Hollywood Canteen from 2 to 8 p. m. One of the most outstanding bands will be on hand to do their bit for the boys and hostesses may contact Florence Covan at ADams 9136.

POSTAL EMPLOYEES BALL, MUSIC TOWN

The latest to date was that Music Town was a scene of much gaiety. Jesse and Winifred Pierson were the star witnesses to this gala affair. Like unto a premiere of Hollywood celebrities the postal employees and their wives featured "up to the minute styles" in the most becoming manner. In recognition of gas rationing and the need for a centrally located gathering place, Bebb Spikes' Music Town was selected for the ultra smart spot.

NUPTIALS MILITARY

The New Year starts off with our very popular matrons going for military attachments. A popular beautician and hair stylist whose hand has been so much sought after by the Los Angeles eligible bachelors (No, I won't name the disappointed ones!). Capitulated to charms of Sgt. Lee Curtis Whittaker of the Yuma, Ariz. Army Air Force Advance Flying School and Friday afternoon, trained down to the Border Town, came back Mrs. L. C. Whittaker . . . Yes, it's Ella Mae Meadows of the Frank-Esther Beauty Salon.

Kathleen Norman surprised all but a few of her closest friends when she made her secret departure for Bissbee, Ariz. Lt. Wm. G. Shearin simply could not go to Ft. Benning, Ga. where an important asignment awaited him So January 9th, she smilingly said "I do" and she returned to Los Angeles as Mrs. William G. Shearin.

Rhemm jr. Finishes Manual Arts With Brilliant Record

Manual Arts High school held its semi-annual award assembly this week and among the 15 ROTC cadets to receive officers' commissions was Cadet Captain Ferguson Rhemm jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Rhemm of W. 37th place.

Graduating the third highest ranking officer of his class and the first Negro to attain a commission in that organization since Lieut. Gross in 1940, young Rhemm is one of the three Negroes to achieve the rank of captain since establishment of the ROTC there during the first World War.

Rhemm's rise has been a rapid one, being promoted from corporal to first sergeant and then to captain within a year and a half. This rise began when he scored an average of 98% on four general information tests given in his second year. Last semester he maintained an average of 100% in classes covering map reading, musketry and drill and command, the highest in his class.

Majoring in mathematics, Rhemm has held a "B" average throughout his high school career. He will enter Los Angeles City college next semester for special military training.

VERY PROMINENT

Aside from military activities, "Fergie," as he is known to his many friends, was very prominent in other school activities. He earned two letters in track and was the school's leading varsity quartermiler last season.

This past semester he became the first Negro to belong to the Manual Arts Hi-Y in three years and the first colored member and chairman of the boys' merit board. He also held the position of publicity manager of the Aeolian club, the school's foremost glee club.

As the crowning achievement of this phenomenal high school career, he became the first colored student to gain membership in the Manual Arts Knights, the highest honor organization of the school, and to top it all was elected to the presidency of that organization.

Ferguson attended Ascot avenue and McKinley Jr. High schools before entering Manual Arts.

"I owe much of the credit for my 'success' to Mr. Otto Buss, former boys' vice principal of Manual and now principal of McKinley . . . A bit of philosophy to pass on, which, by the way, isn't very original, is—all races and people are fundamentally the same, they just react differently due to their environment and teachings. You'll find good and bad in every group; it is to your advantage to cultivate the finer points of every class."

ATTENTION, LADIES

If you want to work in defense work. Enroll at the LADIES EMPLOYMENT AID ASSOCIATION.

You have a job waiting for you. And also domestic, hotel, apartment house and restaurant. For further information, call AD-13244 or AD-9505.

Who Will Be the Most Popular Baby in Los Angeles?

The First AME Zion Church, at Pico and Paloma, have launched their annual Baby Popularity Contest. Some of the most popular babies of Los Angeles have been entered in this city-wide affair. The babies' names and sponsors and parents are as follows:

1. **MICHAEL THOMAS HARRIS**
   Sponsor: Mr. Broady; Phone CE-27559—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Harris, 1521 E. 55th Street
2. **A. ALBERT ALLEN**
   Sponsors: Mesdames Lambert, Marshall, Mr. Gus Evans; Phone RI-9969—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Allen, 1557 E. 21st Street
3. **PATRICIA LOUISE WHITE**
   Sponsors: Mrs. S. H. Warren, Mrs. M. Collette; Phone CE-2-7773—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. White, 1611 E. 14th St.
4. **HARRY STOVALL JR.**
   Sponsor: Mrs. Maggie Shepard; Phone CE-25682—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stovall, 2927 New Jersey Street
5. **MARVILLYN MOORE**
   Sponsor: Miss Rhoda Lindsay; Phone LU-4154—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Weber Moore, 1345 Newton Street
6. **GAIL McCLAIN**
   Sponsor: Mrs. Elizabeth Gray; Phone CE-26245—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McClain, 167½ E. 47th Street
7. **CURTIS SMITH**
   Sponsors: Mrs. Rosa Pulliam, J. M. Martin; Phone CE-20646—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Smith, 1415½ E. 52nd Street
8. **THOMAS M. DAVIS III**
   Sponsor: Mrs. Emma Kinnard; Phone AD-7032—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Davis, 1308 Paloma
9. **PATRICIA DAVIS**
   Sponsor: Mrs. Anna L. Carson; Phone AD-0524—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Davis, 475¾ E. 49th Street
10. **EDWARD O. STEWART**
    Sponsors: Mesdames Mitchell, Holmes; Phone AD-8517, or RE-8961—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stewart jr.
11. **GERALDINE ELLIS**
    Sponsor: Mrs. Izetta Allen; Phone CE-26805—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Baron Ellis, 824 E. Adams
12. **MYSTERY BABY**
13. **CAROLINE ADDISON**
    Sponsors: Mrs. Gertrude C. Brown, Mr. Floyd I. Grace; Phone AD-11076—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Addison
14. **MELVIN WILLIAMS**
    Sponsor: Mrs. Anna Fields; Phone RE-3888
15. **KATHERINE WILLIS**
    Sponsor: Mrs. Mamie Lowe; Phone CE-29453—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. W. Willis, 489½ E. 49th Street
16. **SHIRLENE DRIVER**
    Sponsor: Mrs. Clara Gray; Phone RI-2542—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Mason Driver, 884 E. 56th Street

The babies that poll the most votes over 100 will be the most popular baby of Los Angeles. There will be second and third cash prizes. Votes 10 cents. Select the baby that you are desirous of being the most popular baby of Los Angeles, and phone the sponsor or parent. Votes ten cents (10c).

P. M. MARSHALL, MINISTER

$ LOANS $

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT THE
● CANADIAN LOAN OFFICE

We Loan the Most on Everything
Clothing & Jewelry Our Specialty ● 260 E. 5th St.

Just Starting New Business

Offer Sensationally Low Prices

1931—FORD A COUPE	$ 90.00
1935—PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR	145.00
1936—DODGE 4-DOOR	195.00
1938—BUICK SEDAN	445.00
1933—CHEVROLET 2-DOOR	65.00
1934—FORD COUPE	65.00

SEE . . .
JIM or WEST
Auto Club Garage
2712 So. Figueroa Street

As Long As Memory Shall Last . . .

WHEN one dearly loved passes from among us, that is not the end, though bitter parting it may be . . . because so long as memory shall last that dear one will be yet with us . . .

BECAUSE this is so, our institution realizes its great responsibility in making the Final Tribute a perfect thing . . . so that those precious memories are beautiful to the end . . . unmarred by a single jarring note.

THE quiet beauty of our Ivory Chapel, the dreaming strains of our hidden organ, the complete perfection of **every** detail of our service — all of these are designed to make your memory one whose shining lustre the years will not dim, nor time destroy.

"Our References: Those Whom We Have Served."

THE PEOPLE'S FUNERAL HOME
4250 CENTRAL AVE. ADAMS 7181

Race Track GOSSIP



By Jay Gould

Nick Nickerson, remember you have a charming wife and son, so don't lose your head trying to keep up with Emery Haller, the golf player and sport.

About the happiest three people out Sunday night doing the town was Frank Winbon, Merrie Canady and Vera Hamilton playing all the live spots.

Mildred Iva one of the city's best play girls has lost her head and is now Mrs.——oh, what's his name?

Vera (waitress) Marshall at Jack's--why don't you step out on the white porch and say who you want between the two playboys--they are both swell lads.

Ida King back from Denver, Colo., looking like a million with an expensive fur hung on her with nerve enough to say it's cold here.

Mary Bently and Jap Bur, who just returned from L. A. had a swell time in the Town Club Sunday night but the 12 o'clock closing stopped them from getting tanked.

Bob Miles and Sweetwine, top bartenders on Sutter Street keep the register running over with cash.

Geraldine Miller and her hubby, Little Brother, was out doing the spots Sunday night.

Frank Candy Young, Jr. has skipped town but left no address. Wonder why? He couldn't have been in the red with no one.

Lizzie Warner, Florence Nea's mother, stepped off the streamline from L. A. singing Praise The Lord and Pass the Ammunition, and with 5 hundred bucks in her stockings, wearing diamonds, pearls and furs.

Katherine Bost spotted in the Alabam minus Percy, her husband.

Julius Delifus and Clarence Estelle, cocktail bar and tavern, will be all remodeled and open for business when you read this. It's on the corner of Fillmore and Post.

Hortense Reed, Dorothy Hammond and Pauline Sanders should come in for their part of praise for their work at the Town Club but Vernon Noble, the manager, says "No dice".

Milton G-man Strod and wife, mamie work ogether and have gotten a hotel in one of the busy little towns and are making good.

Tricky Sam Davis, the play boy and gambler of Los Angeles, is proud papa and wants the world to know it--the stork surprised the scales with a big one.

Sympathy to Mrs. John Taylor and daughter, who lost her husband last week.

Eva Kelly and Babe Parker, beauty parlor ladies, are open until 12 o'clock some nights on Webster street between Post and Sutter.

Stockton News

The glamour girls of Stockton are still on big time: Jean Haller and Babe Lundy, Sadie Roby, Minnie Lee and Mrs. Clarence Dunn.

Sgt. Palmer Pinckney of Stockton and points in the valley was seen at the fights, blowing his bankroll on the loser, Eddie Booker. Nat Earl, the only one of the 'Frisco gang to hit the winner, but he was suffering with the shorts and his bet was small.

Adel Ward was seen with Peg Armstrong and Irene Walter the night spots.

Oh where is Dorothy Ivy? The play boy from Los Angeles is playing without her but we are looking for her up in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones, in party with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee, all are out spending 100 dollar bills for small change. Money sure must be easy to get.

Mrs. May Thompson and Mrs. Nancy Person and their friend were out playing Mr. Person's big money, having their fun. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall was on the party, spending big money, 20 and 10 at a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shafford entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Amos of Berkeley and Sgt. Stevens of Berkeley Sunday night at the Town Club in San Francisco.

Roy Brazil and Roy Muldren are still playing hard at the Town Club.

For any information, write or see Jay Gould, 1716 Webster St., San Francisco. Phone: WAlnut 0974.

The three glamour pretties this week are Lucile Boyd, Willie May Hodge and Velda Wilson of 'Frisco.

The three best dressed women this week are Henrietta Whitby, Gladys Lewis and Thelma Nickerson, all of San Francisco.

The Big Question mark is who is Mrs. George Ganes, biggest female plunger at Santa Anita and Hollywood Park for three years and beat the game at Bay Meadows, for ten Gees after returning from Honolulu, especially to play the races, visit the late spots and see the sights.

Mr. Ready (I am a playboy) Martin, and Mr. Bobbie (I am a playboy) Bell, both tossed away five hundred each bucking each other at an all night party and paid the lady 30 bucks for her trouble.

L. D. (Playboy) Benton didn't fumble the ball after all as he's back with Mona Venti with a bale of 100 dollar bills.

Roosevelt Williams at Camp San Luis Obispo and head man of the Baker Shop and his best girl at San Mateo have agreed to disagree, because she bosses him much too much, telling him what to do and how to do it.

Lefty Blackwell, one of the top L. A. bartenders is at Camp San Luis Obispo laying low and sawing wood.

One of the sad happenings was the passing of Miss Zelma Smith of Seattle. Her sister Nellie Winslow of Los Angeles flew to her bedside before she passed.

Dorothy Pitty is what you call a real knockout, playing the Theatre Cafe at Jack's with a party of kin, grabing and paying all checks and staking the waitress to high tips.

Buddy and Gladys Pitman must the way they lay it on the line in cocktail bars and night clubs. Some sports.

Miss Mildred Maxwell—you never looked more lovely than you did t'other night sipping choice drinks at the Alabam, sporting a late style hat with the brim pointed over one eye, making your face look pretty—some gal.

Miss Blanch Madra, why use the movie waves as the Beauty Shop ladies in 'Frisco stand out as there is no burning, scorching or pulling your hair while relaxing.

See Mrs. Bea Parker, beauty lady, has rented a space at the Webster Street Beauty Salon.

Naomi Gibson—see you circulating yourself around the city in your 1942 car regardless of the gas rationing.

Vera (I am Mrs.) ex-Hamilton smiled from ear to ear, when playboy Frank Windbun sailed into the San Francisco port.

Ruth (I am play-girl) Whitfield—don't worry about your ex on Webster Street as he's on the loose, making 12 bucks each pay day and don't want nobody.

A certain lady on Webster st, in the 16 hundred block should visit Margo--broadcast program. She might learn how to keep her mouth shut and not open it unless she's going to say something good about somebody in the world.

See Dorothy ex-Smith didn't act so chesty t'other day with her Army long coat with Big Brass Buttons and Flower Pot hat made of the same gods.

Peaches Lee with her school girl look and apple red cheeks is working in the shipyards, . . . so what!

Geraldine Miller and that pretty Cleo from Kansas City was a sensation while out doing the town.

Flash: Sam Burney--when a woman keeps yelling "no dice" which means nothing doing, why doing, why don't you get hip and wiggle away instead of trying to give your money away while tanked.

Little Jimmie, Leslie Chandler's brother--shame on you for using such strong words in profanity when you get high.

Somebody should tell Mr. Marion Taylor to let bygones be bygones and get himself another girl as he is young and smart on all games, and get on the water wagon for a while.

Hats off to John Henry, playboy, and sport for finally forgetting Dee Dee Hackett, who walked out on him and skipped to Seattle.

The Club Alabam using a non-coin telephone which is more trouble than the customers to them. If it was a coin phone, they could get enough rebate to pay part of the rent--two big old boobs.

Cal Williams, day bartender, at the Town Club and Broadway Brown of New York, day bartender at the Alabam, are doing a terrific business for their bosses.

Cleo Foster was turned down in the Army because he was 39 years old and Janie Foster has been a good girl ever since he left for camp.

Genevieve Friend, Little Mama and Ray Boughenight have taken on new laurels since the holidays.

Probably Miss Ione Darsey will change with the New Year and try to be sweet sometimes instead of being sour.

Myrtle Bishop, torch singer, must be saving up her dough for the opening of Bay Meadows, February the 22nd as he hasn't showed around Tan Town lately.

Miss Jap Burr and Red Head Barber who are thick as two peas in a pod can be seen floy-floying in and out of the high spots, spending coin.

Clarence Estel is on the sick list and everybody has their fingers crossed rooting for his recovery. Clarence has plenty coming in daily.

George Ramsey and Grant Edison at San Diego are all set for the opening of the Mexico City race track as cash is no object to them.

More than 11 million books were donated by the public in the 1942 Victory Book Campaign, and about half of these, after sorting for condition and for subject matter, were considered suitable for distribution to our fighting men.

Refuse collectors in Elmhurst, Ill., report everyone who throws away tin cans, and town officials then remind these people of the need to save cans.



Official OWI Photo by Roger Smith.

Miss Carroll contributes her bit to the war effort in her daily work. She is one of the thousands of Negro girls now filling clerical positions in the Nation's Capital.



HERMAN T. SMITH

Herman Smith Making Big Record With Pepsi-Cola

HERMAN T. SMITH

Several years ago Pepsi-Cola broke into the news with the announcement that Herman T. Smith, well known race promotion and former newspaper man, had been appointed to an important post in the Company's National Sales organization.

In spite of the war and general business curtailment, Mr. Smith's work in the Company has increased and additional Negroes have been employed by the parent Pepsi-Cola Company and its independent bottlers. Today, in addition to Mr. Smith, six other Negro men and two young ladies have been employed in the National Office of the Company and 23 Negro salesmen have been employed by the Company's independent bottlers scattered throughout the country.

Negroes in Pepsi-Cola's national offices now include Herman T. Smith as director, Miss Jeanette Maund from Hampton Institute, Miss Marion O. Bond from Lane College, Mr. Allan C. McKellar from South Carolina State College, and Phillip Kane from Morgan College, all in National Sales; Mr. Thomas C. Richter from Howard University, Mr. Thomas C. Livingston, Lincoln, (Pa.) University, Mr. Joseph Christian, former advertising manager of Amsterdam Star News, and Peoples Voice, and Attorney Ed Dudley, former assistant New York State Attorney General, who are doing a special work in Army Camps, of a morale building nature, sponsored by Pepsi-Cola Company.

Mr. Livingston and Mr. Kane are now members of our Armed Forces. In addition to these Negroes in the white collar bracket, several hundred additional Negroes have been employed in many Pepsi-Cola plants.

Mr. Smith directs the efforts of this Negro group and they are an important cog in most Company operations.

★ VITAL STATISTICS

INTENTIONS TO WED

Louis Jackson, 20, 2955 Clay St.; Mary Jane deHart, 18, 9407 Wilmington.

Jesse Moreland jr., 22, 1130 E. Adadms Blvd.; Ceola Mae Anderson, 22, 1274 E. 40th Pl.

Henry Brown, 51, 1232 E. 41st St.; Katie Hearon, 28, 1474 E. 57th St.

Joseph Harold Berry, 19, 1150 E. 20th St.; Bernice Daniel, 16, 667 E. 36th St.

James W. Glen, 22, 1580½ E. 46th St.; Julia M. Converse, 16, 1580½ E. 46th St.

Francis N. Simon, 41, 2136 W. 29th Pl.; Estelle Slaughter, 40, 2136 W. 29th Pl.

Jackson C. Monroe, 27, 1612 E. 41st Pl.; Mary Lee Como, 19, 4176 Compton Ave.

John Smyles, 23, 1165 E. 55th St.; Lucille Jackson, 21, 773½ E. Vernon Ave.

Horace L. Perault, 26, 1242 E. 50th St.; Jessie Williams, 22, 1242 E. 50th St.

Nathaniel Reed 26, 834 E. 32nd St.; Arvella Crosslin, 24 417 Compton Ave.

Edward McSpadden, 28, U. S. Army; Ophelia Roberts, 2 1461¼ E. 15th St.

Cleveland Sampson, 19, 12 E. 27th St.; Emma Williams, 2 9534 Firth Blvd.

Dock McGill, 45, 656 E. 40 Pl.; Mary Cole, 47, 656 E. 40t Pl.

Raymond Brown, 22, 4310 Morgan Ave.; Martha Kathryn Powell, 22, 1425 E. 56th St.

Clarence William Rogers, 45, 1340 Newton St.; Willie Berta Mae Cooper, 32, 1340 Newton St.

Sterling Warren Henderson, 21, 501 E. 46th St.; Gladys Roylene Chatman, 18, 1407 E. 111th St.

Luther Ambrose Goodwin, 23, U. S. Army; Joye Mary Speights, 19, 1930 W. 35th Pl.

Earl Sammy Austin jr., 18, 1725 E. 22nd St.; Melvina Douglas, 18, 1725 E. 22nd St.

Alonzo McCarther, 28, U. S. Army; Marie Manuel, 25, 10508 Grape St.

Vernie D. Coleman, 22, 502½ E. Vernon Ave.; Reaper M. Shaw, 21, 2709 Glassell St.

Robert David Blackmon, 30, 4225 S. Central Ave.; Ruth Albuquerque January, 25, 4225 S. Central Ave.

Edward Teal, 27, 1964 Naomi Ave.; Anna Lee Franklin, 21, 1964 Naomi Ave.

Pedro Tallada, 52, 2749½ Glassell St.; Lauralee Louis, 38, 2749 Glassell St.

John Anchor, 38, 1425 E. 41st St.; Flare Bowens, 35, 1425 E. 41st Pl.

LeeRoy J. Miller, 18, 1124 E. 42nd St.; Dorothea D. Green, 17, 1161 E. 21st St.

Fred White, 26, 844 E. Fifth St.; Sedonia Green, 28, 844 E. Fifth St.

Philip LeBron Davis, 43, 1126 E. 20th St.; Cora Alice Ware, 41, 4357 Avalon Blvd.

Edward O. Thompson, 23, 2166 W. 29th Pl.; Jewell J. Wyckoff, 18, 1507½ W. 35th Pl.

Harry William Daniel, 19, 1457 E. 108th St.; Alberta Isabelle Smith, 17, 10315 E. Grape St.

Loyal Henry Walker, 24, 1279 E. 55th St.; Virginia Rodriquez, 19, 4409 Stanford Ave.

Roger Duke Wade, 24, U. S. Army; Anna Lee Wilson, 24, 6291 E. 29th St.

Louis Cecle Battles, 21, 1441 E. 25th St.; Willie D. Johnson, 19, 2611 Geraldine St.

Isaiah Richardson jr., 35, 1415 E. 109th St.; Alma Ellis, 27, 1415 E. 109th St.

★ L. A. URBAN LEAGUE JOB MARKET

The industrial department of the Urban league has many new openings for persons who are seeking employment, it was announced here this week.

Many of the following jobs do not require birth certificates, and are open to both men and women, the local league, 2510 So. Central avenue, suite 301-311, said:

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT

Junior Interviewer, salary $1740 a year, applications will be received until the needs of the service have been met; Junior Dental Assistant, salary $1320 a year women especially desired), applications will be received until the needs of the service have been met; Chauffeur, 94c, $1.00 and $1.06 an hour, applications will be received until the needs of the service have been met; Carpenter, $2200 a year; Junior Carpenter, $1860 a year; electrician's Helper, $1500 a year; Junior Electrician, $1860 a year; Electrician, $2200 a year. Applications will be received until further notice.

STATE DEPARTMENT

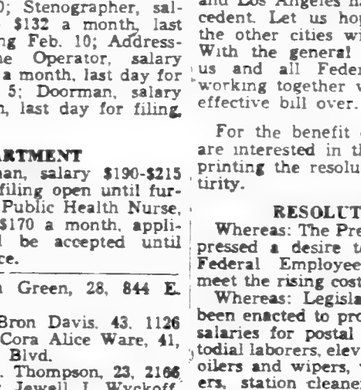
Junior Psychiatric Social Worker, salary $140 a month, final filing date, Feb. 11; Senior Psychiatric Social Worker, salary $170 a month, final filing date, Feb. 11; Pianist, entrance salary—prevailing rate, final filing date, Feb. 26, 1943; Janitor-Janitress, entrance salary, $100-$140 a month. Applications may be filed at any time during 1943.

COUNTY DEPARTMENT

Typist-clerk, salary $100 to $120 a month, last day for filing, Feb. 10; Stenographer, salary $110 to $132 a month, last day for filing Feb. 10; Addressing Machine Operator, salary $100 to $120 a month, last day for filing, Feb. 5; Doorman, salary $85 a month, last day for filing, Feb. 1.

CITY DEPARTMENT

Policewoman, salary $190-$215 per month, filing open until further notice; Public Health Nurse, salary $155-$170 a month, applications will be accepted until further notice.



POSTAL UNION LIFE INSURANCE
(Old Line Legal Reserve)

Solicits Your Patronage ● Life, Accident & Health Policies
War Risk Coverage, Hospital, Surgical & Accidental Death Benefits. The most liberal, modern and complete policy on the market. The cost is low. A special policy for housewives and working women. **For information call:**

Los Angeles — PA-4887, AD-4003, GL-1154
Pasadena — Days, SY. 2-7270; Night, SY. 3-3589

PERCY C. CARTER

PROF. HERMAN The Astrologer

TO ASSIST YOU IN MAKING WISE DECISIONS

FREE: Your question will be answered in this column ONLY when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your QUESTION, YOUR FULL NAME, BIRTHDATE and CORRECT ADDRESS. For private reply, send 25 cents in coin and stamped envelope for my ASTROLOGY READING and receive by return mail my FREE OPINIONS on any THREE QUESTIONS. Address all communications to PROF. HERMAN, the ASTROLOGER, care of THE CALIPEACE, IT'S WONDERFUL

Are we in danger of losing our power of concentration? In this modern day and cry is for speed and more speed. Speed however, has many advantages. It is a fine thing to be able to travel to distant points in a short period of time--especially when it concerns administering relief to the suffering, and keeping the enemy from our door step.

Speed likewise has its disadvantages, for it makes the world smaller and nature's handiwork less wonderful. It transfers our awe from the beauty of the wayside to the marvel of inventive genius for whirling us past it at a tremendous pace.

There is the clatter of the industrial wranglings, mental problems, international ferments and war-torn world. We are making too much noise and so many beautiful things of life are lost in the hustle and bustle. Let us take just a little more time to absorb God's wonderful works--appreciate His snowflakes, sunshine, raindrops and His other treasures. Concentrate on the finer things of life, for peace, contentment and happiness.

G. S.—Dear Prof. Herman: I am writing you to thank you for your help and advice. We have moved and my husband found work just as you said he would. We seem to be getting along much better, thanks to you. I will write in for my double Strength Charm Bag next week.

M. Y. H.—What does my friend think?

Ans.—A careful analysis of your question indicates the fact that your friend lost $35.00 while yoou were visiting there and you are wondering if he thinks you took it. Dismiss your doubts and fears from your mind, as your friend now knows how the money was lost.

E. B.—Will my friend ever come back to see me again?

Ans.—Probing into the matter I find that your friend has been busy, doing Defense Work and hasn't had time to do much visiting. But you will hear from him soon, as his hours have been changed, so that he might have more time off.

E. M. R.—Should I give my husband another chance?

Ans.—My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals the situation now existing between you and your husband and the fact that you are considering a reconciliation. I suggest that you try again, and profit by your mistakes. You both care a great deal for each other and should be able to get along nicely.

L. S.—Dear Sir: I received my Charm Bag about 3 weeks ago and must say it is just wonderful. Things are happening that never happened before. The boy-friend I have been going with for the past few years is acting much better, and my job is also going nicely. I am telling my many friends about you and your works, Professor.

A. D. A.—I am in love with a man that is real nice to me. I love him and want to marry him but he has never ask me to. We both have been married before. Will this man ever marry me?

Ans. It appears that this man has wanted to ask you to marry him, but thought you were against marriage because your first one wasn't successful. You should discuss this matter with him, as he doesn't know how you feel, and you will be surprised at the results.

J. D. F.—Will I be disappointed?

Ans.—Your lucky Stars and Guiding Planet indicate your being satisfied with the results from your venture. Don't expect too much from life, for you only get out of it, what you put into it.

N. R.—Will I get my job back?

Ans.—Your Zodiacal sign indicates the fact that you will either get your old job back, or another one equally as good in the next few days.

★ POST OFFICE FACTS & FIGURES

By PAUL L. HACKETT, Sr.

Last week we promised you the low down on the conference to be held on wage legislation. Brothers the results exceeded our fondest desires in the form of complete unity in agreeing that all Federal employees should receive a living salary. The Los Angeles Postal Organization Council voted unanimously to adopt the resolutions presented by the United Federal Workers of America, Local No. 191. As Mead Bill S. 360 now stands it only includes clerks, carriers, postal laborers and Motor Vehicle employees.

At last post office employees have gotten together on one bill and Los Angeles has set the precedent. Let us hope that all of the other cities will follow suit. With the general public behind us and all Federal employees working together we can put an effective bill over.

For the benefit of those who are interested in the bill we are printing the resolution in its entirity.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas: The President has expressed a desire to equalize all Federal Employees salaries to meet the rising cost of living; and

Whereas: Legislation has not been enacted to provide adequate salaries for postal laborers, custodial laborers, elevator operators, oilers and wipers, window washers, station cleaners, or special delivery carriers; and

Whereas: Bills H. R. 1075 and H. R. 6217 have only provided within grade promotions and reclassification for custodial employees; and

Whereas: It takes seven years for these employees to reach the top grade, when an adjustment is needed immediately; and

Whereas: Many post office employees are still receiving a maximum of $1200 per annum which is not a living salary; and

Whereas: The cost of housing and price of commodities cost all Federal employees approximately the same, thereby working greater hardships upon substandard salaries; and

Whereas: Mead Bill S. 360 does not include all Federal employees in its provisions in spite of the immediate needs of employees receiving less than $1500 per annum; and

Whereas: Exclusion of the above employees mentioned will have a disastrous effect by increasing the turnover which is already alarmingly high.

Resolved: That the United Federal Workers of America, Local No. 191 goes on record to petition all Senators and Congressmen to include all Federal Employees in the provision of Mead Bill S. 360

Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to every Senator and Congressman and also a copy be sent to every post office local.

Adopted: January 24, 1943.
By United Federal Workers of America, CIO Local No. 191.
Paul L. Hackett, pres.
Lee Lancaster, sec'y

Medic to Run in Baltimore's Council Race

BALTIMORE, Md.—The recent endorsement of Dr. J. Leslie Jones by a representative group of Baltimore, Maryland citizens for the office of Councilman in the forthcoming City election is an indication of the significant part the race is playing in the fight for political freedom today.

Dr. Jones, president of the City-Wide Republican Club is well known for the active part he played in his effort to better conditions for the race generally. One of the "Oriole City's" most untiring professional men, he is kept constantly on the go and is held in high esteem by persons in all walks of life.

L. A. Business Woman Joins Colors



MRS. VIOLA SUAREZ

Mrs. Viola Suarez, one of our most successful business women, has given up a lucrative business in the field of beauty work for war work with the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

Her ability and perseverence placed her in the fore ranks of beauticians in San Francisco, and made her a decided success in Los Angeles.

For a time she was sole owner of the Vernon Beauty Studio, 1166 E. Vernon Ave. Realizing that two can build bigger than one, she sold half interest to Mrs. Corene Judkins. The partners remodeled their shop, making it convenient and beautiful. The convenience of the shop and the excellency of their work brought them more customers than they could accomodate.

Friends and customers alike regret the retirement of Mrs. Judkins and Mrs. Suarez's decision to choose work in another field.



MRS. CORENE JUDKINS

However, the new owner, Mrs. Beatrice Robinson, is capable and experienced, so those who seek service at the Vernon Beauty Studio will be expertly groomed. Mrs. Ida Mae Hubbard, competent operator is working with Mrs. Robinson.

Serviceable gifts to be used in her new work and social functions given in her honor attest to the esteem in which Mrs. Suarez is held. Space will not permit us to mention the gifts nor the givers. We can only mention those who provided entertainment for her. They are as follows: Atty and Mrs. Willis O. Tyler, Frederick Douglas Unit of the Republican Study Club, Rev. Geraldine Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Judkins and Mrs. Myrtle Campbell.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Twenty-seven

Modern Markets

SERVING THE HOMES OF THE

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY

★ ★

Groceries - Meats - Drugs
Fruits and Vegetables

MARKET BASKET

✦CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS✦

PAGE EIGHT-A
Volume 63—Number 42
Thursday, January 28, 1943

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith Jr., Rev. S. M. Beane and Atty. Walter A. Gordon
Charlotta A. Bass.....Editor-Publisher

This Newspaper is an institution developed by and for people of this community to present news of the day, foster better race relations, lead public opinion and contend for Constitutional Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all peoples.

"He that withholdeth corn, the people shall curse him: but blessing shall be upon the head of him that selleth it."—Proverbs 11:26.

FEPC Must Be Saved!

A stern task confronts Negro-America today, one demanding immediate organization of the masses of our people, alongside all progressive citizens, to demand re-opening of the hearings of the Fair Employment Practice Committee.

When Paul V. McNutt summarily ordered the discontinuation of the Committee's hearings on discrimination in the railroad industry, a mighty blow was struck for the war effort of the Axis nations.

A fundamentally necessary policy of the Roosevelt win-the-war Administration is at stake. Indications that the extreme seriousness of the situation is appreciated thruout the length and breadth of the nation are found in the resignations of Malcolm S. MacLean, chairman of the F.E.P.C., and that of William Hastie from the War Department. McLean's action, in effect, is a testimony from the Committee's chief that the McNutt order is a fatal blow to this vital anti-discrimination agency.

In New York, a state-wide conference is under preparation to mobilize the win-the-war millions of that state in the demand for re-opening of F.E.P.C. operations. In Los Angeles, the Negro Victory Committee plans similar action. The NAACP has already swung into the forefront with a community wide plea for protest letters to Paul V. McNutt. Walter White has struck a resounding blow at the cancellation. The National Negro Congress, the Federation for Constitutional Liberties, Wendell Willkie, Max Yergan,—all these individuals and organizations tell us that a basic struggle is underway. The people, in broad masses, must be brought into the fight.

To accomplish its ends, however, the demand for re-opening of the F.E.P.C. hearings must be based upon a clear understanding of the political situation out of which the cancellation grew in the first place.

It was not an automatic expression of malevolence on the part of McNutt or the President. The hearings were scuttled following a bitter campaign against them conducted by the reactionary forces lined up today in solid opposition to the whole network of vital measures necessary for the winning of the war. It is the same force which caused the dismissal of Leon Henderson, former Office of Price Administration head. It is the same force which at this moment is launching its great, defeatist drive against the lend-lease Act, the Wagner Labor Relations Act, the price control system: it is the same sinister force which sees in the limitation of salaries of 11,000 Americans to a paltry $25,000 per year a major conspiracy against the freedom of mankind.

This force draws its practical political strength from 1—the corrupt poll tax section of Congress, 2—the appeaser Republican section of Congress, 3—fully ninety percent of the major American press, including United Press, Associate Press, and the International News Service, 4—the big fascist American money centered in the National Association of Manufacturers, whose recent convention announced that its principal task, disregarding completely the war for survival,—is "to keep Roosevelt on the run."

Aims at Production

The main objective of those who forced the cancellation of the Fair Employment Practice Committee hearings was not an assault upon the rights of Negroes but an assault upon war production, upon which victory ultimately depends. As such, it fits snugly into the whole 78th Congressional conspiracy against the Administration and its win-the-war policies, among which equal employment of Negroes is an essential.

Those who drove McNutt to the postponement are comparable precisely to the Copperheads of Lincoln's Administration, quislings of the Hitler fascist regime just as the Copperheads were quislings of the slaveocracy.

The Administration's retreat before this Copperhead assault grows out of the practical weakness of its position in Washington at this moment. Along with all of America's common people, Negroes share in the responsibility for this weakness. Our support of the President's win-the-war policies has not been thorough or consistent. Large sections of the Negro electorate contributed to the elevation of outright Roosevelt-hating defeatists in the Nov. 3 elections. A substantial section of Negro leadership has levelled its severest invective at the President rather than those Hitlerite elements which have often tied his hands.

Nevertheless,—and regardless of its strategic weakness at the moment,—the Administration blundered seriously in crumbling meekly before the reactionary drive of the poll taxers and the lords of the railways. Its practical political position was not strengthened; it was weakened. Moreover, the action will cause wide discouragement and disillusionment among the masses of Americans upon whom the President must depend for his sole support against the high toned plots of Big Money and the Corrupt Congress. This retreat will not appease the appeasers. It will embolden them.

Our Path Is Clear

To the Negro people and all progressive, victory-determined America, the path is clear. We must strengthen the President that he may move swiftly and courageously against the den of defeatists who have engineered this debacle. The key to our struggle is this: in the face of a national man-power shortage, already threatening to tie up war production and war transportation, any retreat before prejudice-as-usual,—aimed at squandering the nation's most necessary war resource, man-power, is a step in the direction of national suicide and defeat, and those who argue for such defeat are, willingly or unwillingly, obstructing America's war effort.

What is the alternative, incorrect argument?

It is that of A. Philip Randolph, who mistakenly places the full weight of his denunciation upon the head of the President. Comparatively unattacked by him are the poll taxers, the Republican defeatists, the big American fascists, the big press,—the real source of the F.E.P.C. postponement. It is the President who is the villain. It is he who personally instructed McNutt to reverse his own policy as enunciated in executive order 8802. Randolph's position unites the Negro people with Bilbo, Rankin, Hearst, Lamont Dupont, Taft, Vandenburg, Hoover, et al, *against* Roosevelt, Wallace, Pepper, and the other spokesmen for the century of the common man.

This is seriously wrong. Our job is to demand Roosevelt's forthright action against these appeasers, defeatists and traitors. It is not our role to join such worthies in an orgy of Roosevelt-hating. It is as though Negroes of 1863 had joined the Copperheads and Dixie-sympathizers against Lincoln, who, incidentally, committed the same blunders which Roosevelt repeats today.

White Is Right

Resoundingly correct is the statement of Walter White in a letter to the chief executive, as follows:

"We want you to know that we understand and are deeply sympathetic with you personally because of the difficulties which the making of such a decision will entail. (the decision to re-open FEPC hearings) We know the terrible dilemma you face in the 78th Congress because of the coalition formed against you and against all liberal legislation by members of the Congress of your own party from the South, and of certain members of the Republican party. We have been informed of the lobbying being done among these members of the Congress by representatives of the railway brotherhoods and some of the representatives of the railroads who bitterly oppose any action which would attempt to correct the vicious discrimination against Negroes on certain of the public carriers of the United States. But we respectfully submit that any surrender to such forces, or any manifestation of weakness in the face of the barrage from them would be disastrous not only for the Negro but for the principles of democracy itself. Temporizing can only encourage those persons who wish to perpetuate the status quo with all its inequalities an ddiscriminations."

As a fundamental step in the direction of solving the American man-power problem, the Negro as well as every other citizen must be fully integrated in war industry and transportation. The railroads are not immune to the demands of an all-out global war, of an America which must supply the battlefronts of the world.

This is our cry. We must rally the black millions behind it.

We must rout the tools of Hitler who place race-hate above national victory!

Dark Laughter . . . . . BY OL HARRINGTON



"ITS BOOTSIE AN' HIS LANDLADY AGIN. LIKE HE MENTIONED SUMPIN' ABOUT PRICE CEILING ON ROOM RENT."

★ W. J. WHEATON

Recently we sat in a meeting of the Bay Area Council Against Discrimination. It was rather an interesting meeting, and was presided over by Attorney Walter Gordon. The Council is sponsored by some of the leading citizens of the Bay Area. Non racial and among the sponsors are many of the leaders in civic affairs. Lawyers, judges, trade unionist and newsmen.

A very concise and logical report was made by a chairman of the Educational Committee (Mr. Grossman) he laid out a plan that seemed quite workable. The most of the grievance seemed to come from Negro shipworkers who made mention of many gross acts of discrimination. Especially in the matter of upgrading. As far as we learn from the protestors the blame rested with the foremen of the unions. But one worker, white, said that the managers of the yards and the foremen were quite adept in passing the buck. There was quite an amount of forensic display, and very little planning. Letters of protest to senators, congressmen and the President concerning complaints of men in the armed service and quite a bit of indignation because the Negro M. P.s carried clubs only and white M. P.s were carrying side arms. From reports coming from some sources the Negro M. P.s are sometimes very reckless with their guns and are inclined to use them very recklessly on the slightest provocation. From all reports the Negro soldier is making history. General Eisenhower commends them highly and the commander of the division stationed at Camp Huachuca, Ariz. That division comprises every branch of combat service. The commanding General claims that they have been trained intensively and are fit for a grueling service, and that he is proud of them. He makes the statement that the medical contingent of doctors are the equal of any in the service. All in all things could be worse. That does not mean that they could not be better.

There is one lone woman in the legislature. She is Catherine T. Neirhouse (Rep.) of San Diego. She is one legislator who believes that there should be no discrimination made because of race, creed, or color. In her Representative Hawkins will find an ardent and able advocate in his fight against the racial prejudice and its inherent adjuncts. The anti-Lynching and anti-Poll Tax bills which are presented by Representative Marcantonia (N. Y.) has the southern fellows all jittery. McKenzie (D. La.) Threatens to form a new political party if Marcantonia is appointed to the Judicial Committee and made its chairman. He. McKenzie, claims that the "New Deal" is trying to sabotage the South, and he eminates a lot of bosh that is a reflectilon on every intelligent southern member. That is--. Those bills necessarily go before the Judiciary Committee and the chairman wields some power.

It is hardly possible that the appointment will be blocked. Conressman Marcantonia is also a Democrat. McKenzie blames the "New Deal" for furthering the Marcantonia place on the Judiciary Committee, and still there are those who say that the Chief of the Nation is not concerned about the minority group. It was a fine blow to the solar plexus that the Pittsburg Courier gave to "On To Washington March" Randolph. Such demonstrations savor as much on the demagougic as the mouthings of the soap box orator. What we want, and what we need is a leadership that wears the cloak of dignified statesmanship. Such demonstrations as sponsored by Phillip Randolph does more to hinder the objectives, for which we strive, than helpful. To win the objectives we must use logic and strategy in the presentation of the case, and depend on persuasive argument to convince the intelligent public of its justness. Demonstrations such as the march proposed by Randolph--and we do not doubt his sincerity--have not, can not, bring about the democratic equality of citizenship. The existing racial conditions are known.

Even the illiterate dwellers of the Ozarks know of the obstacles which face the Negro. The Talmages, Bilbos and McKenzies have seen to that. There must be a campaign of education to awake from their apathy those who have been lulled to sleep because our cause has not been brought directly to them. We have often come in contact with influential people who, although cognizant of racial inhibitions and discriminations in national, and civic affairs have never gave them more than a passing thought because they had never been approached. We have knowledge that many of those people have been brought to see that democracy means equality of opportunity for all. And to our knowledge, they have demonstrated it.

This is an opportunity to sink deep the wedge into the roots of racial prejudice which we should not neglect. There should be, there must be, a planning to see that racial inequalities are erased forever. This nation must be taught to know that not only is it necessary that nations be allowed to be governed in their own way, but that democracy, to survive, must prevail at home. You women who have contacts with the influential women of other racial groups, such women as Representative Nierhouse, can do much good and could enlist her to contact others of her constituents in making the fight for equal rights of citizenship. It must be impressed, brought home with forceful logic, that there can be no true democracy unless every man, woman and child is given the same opportunity to rise or fall according to his or her ability to survive. None should be shackled because of Race or Religious belief. We believe that there is a motto or a slogan emblazoned on the banner of our women that reads "Lifting As We Climb." Yours is that you are equal to the task. a great opportunity. We know that you are equal to the task.

★ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mrs. Bass:

I feel that I would be doing the Eagle an injustice if I did not send a bit of news of my experience on the Santifee Trailways Bus from Los Angeles to Little Rock, Arkansas. We left L. A. Saturday night, Dec. 19, 1942. As the Trailway adhere strictly to the law of 35 miles per hour, we semed to be progressing very slowly in traveling. I must say that we got along nicely except one or two places in Arizona.

Another colored man, three white men, two white women and I rode together to Amarillo, Tex. We chatted together freely, had a very nice time until we got to Amarillo, there is where trouble started. The colored men and women have to use the same rest room, and that is when I came very near being put in jail. Some words passed between myself and the Station Master that would not look very good in print. It has ben 19 years since I visited this part of the country, and I think it will be more than 19 years before I will visit it again.

The three white men and two white women came as far as Muskogee, Okla., but the bus driver saw to it that we did not ride together from Amarillo to Muskogee. When we arrived there they shook hands and said goodbye to me.

If this escapes your wastebasket I hope to see it in your valued paper next week. Wishing a very prosperous and happy year for both you and your most paper, I am

Very respectfully,
D. M. Johnson.

P. S.—I will be leaving here tomorrow at 2:15 p. m. for dear old Los Angeles, but over a different route.

My dear Mrs. Bass:

Enclosed is my check covering a year's subscription to the California Eagle.

It is my favorite Negro paper. I especially enjoy Bill Smallwood's society column and your frank and fearless publication of items so vital to our race.

Very sincerely,
Marceita Lenear
621 58th Street
Oakland, Calif.

Second Baptist Marching On to Victory

The Main Auditorium was filled last Sunday morning to witness the Rally of the Second Baptist members to raise $2,000.00 in a week.

The minister preached from the subject: "People With A Mind to Work." And the people indeed have a mind to work, for at the close of the services the members of the church raised $2,298.55.

Be sure to attend the services at Second Baptist Sunday morning and hear another surprise in regard to the $55 in '44 Rally.

★ LIBRARY NOTES

Helen Hunt Jackson Branch

Look to the Mountain—Cannon

There is both an American saga and a warm love story in this fine novel of a boy and a girl, under twenty, in pre-Revolutionary New Hampshire. The two leave their settled village and set off together to find a new home up the Merrimack River.

Follow the Leader—Davis

The story of Charles Martel's rise to fame and power has warmth and humor. Charles was born in the 1890's, was an ordinary youngster who sent through the World War, gaining confidence in himself and becoming civic minded. Charles planned to put his hometown of Pabulona, Missouri, on the map and found an old school mate to help him.

★ SPREADING JOY

In spite of gas rationing and poor transportation the Pioneer Club journeyed out to Watts last Tuesday night for their first meeting of 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gault of 2106 E. 105th street, flung open their palatial home to the club, where the following Citizens Committee, under the guidance of Mrs. Bennie Meadows was on hand to greet and welcome the Pioneers. Constituting the committee were: Rev. and Mrs. Ferrell, Mrs. Luke, Mrs. Dunn and the Meadows.

Among the other guests were Rev. Baxter Duke, and Rev. Grace Williams, a pioneer resident of Watts and Miss Johnnie West.

With Mrs. Cora Bleet, the President in the chair, the business of the club was concluded, followed by a short musical program by those two talented sons of the Gaults.

Of course you remember the Gaults, James Gault came to California with a group of immigrants in the spring of 1887; was one of the early members in "Old Wesley", he is the father of Lonnie Gault well known to the pioneers.

The Gaults are one of the substantial families of Watts and their home, situated at the corner of 105th and Lou Dillon Streets, is one of the show places of Watts.

During the program, Mrs. Meadows in a brilliant manner, extended welcome to the club in behalf of the people of Watts, she was followed by the Rev. Ferrell the popular young pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church and Rev. Grace Williams, a pioneer of Watts, who remembers when Watts was just a wide place in the road between Compton and Los Angeles.

Rev. Dukes delivered an inspired talk in which he encouraged the trail blazers to keep on the way of the pathfinder.

Official notice was taken of the passing of pioneer, Boyle Workman and Marcus Hellman. A pleasant interlude was the phone message of greeting from Mrs. Henrietta Fowler Inman, of Oakland.

Among the regulars who drove to Watts for the meeting were Mesdames Cora Buck, Laura Young, Spillar, Robinson, S. Brueington, Nancy Warner, Martha Barr, the inspired poetess Esther Bruce and William Gray Messers James Alexander, Will Gray, Will Posey, John Seller, A. Walker and young Qualls, the son of pioneer William Qualls once famous as the leading cornet player on the famous brass band made famous by Pro. Toney.

The heaping platters of light and semi-heavy refreshments were a fitting climax to a very enteresting session of the pioneers, the first of the New Year.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Martha Barr on East 43rd street.

Some of those still on the sick list and who I am asking you to remember in your prayers are Mrs. Dan Smith, 1126 E. 20th; Mrs. Myrtle Carter Crumbley, Wilson Sanitarium, E. 103rd St. Watts, opposite Jordan high school; Mrs. Mamie V. Holt, 112 So. Serrano; Mrs. Sallie Richardson, 1044 E. Washington; Harry Frye, 1208 E. 21st St.; William Wells, 1056 Washington and Albert Lewis, jr. at the Veteran Hospital, San Fernando.

In the passing of Pioneer Boyle Workman, California has lost a valuable son; Los Angeles has lost one of its true historians, and the Negro People of Los Angeles, one of our staunchest defenders.

In his books, in his private conversations and everywhere, he spoke kindly of colored people and the important part they have played in his life, of the presence of Colored People, at least one at the wedding of his mother and father and of our beloved Biddy Mason, who was the midwife and was in attendance when he was born. Peace to his memory.

Here they come the old sweethearts headed by Mr. and Mrs. Battles of East 113th Street, parents of Tom Duckett. My Congratulations.

★ The WORLD THIS WEEK

By ROBERT PATTERSON

NO EASY WAY

President Roosevelt last week warned us to pull in our belts and prepare for a simpler life, minus the frills to which we have been accustomed. "There is no easy, pleasant way to wage total war," he advised. "Production of goods should be simplified and standardized; unnecessary costs and frills should be eliminated. Total war demands the simplification of American life. We save rubber, metal, fats, carry coupons, answer questionnaires. This is all new. We have overdone it in many cases, but we are learning the simpler and better methods. But remember always that reaching the objective is what counts. There is no easy, pleasant way to restrict the living habits--the eating, clothing, heating, travel, and working habits--of 130 million people." That puts it to us just about the way it is. Trial and error is bound to appear in government as in individual business. We're an impatient people. We don't like too much trial and too much error, but once rationing gets well under way so we know we can depend on the equity of coupons, most persons will tighten their belts uncomplainingly.

MORE BREAKS IN THE ARMOR?

With the supreme Russian war offensive under way at Voronezh, and the progress at Allied positions in North Africa continuing favorable, the cracking of the German armor in the Balkans makes another formidable breach. Ankara and Berne dispatches reported that Germans had arrested 25,000 Bulgarians, and that Rumania and Bulgaria were in a state of near-rebellion. Tass, the Russian news agency, reported Rumanian jails overflowing. The censorship in all countries necessarily veils reliable stories of such activities, but men jailed indicate that someone was doing something! A thoroughly rebellious populace in any of the Hitlerheld countries could break things wide open. But the people are hungry--and not very strong. You can't foment anti-Nazi rebellions on an empty stomach.

RATION BANKING

If you have a calendar handy, begin chalking up things to be remembered this month. The New Year put the Victory Tax in our pockets, and before it is a month old, ration banking will have begun on a nationwide scale. Approved by the OPA and the American Bankers Association, it goes into effect January 27. This does not affect John Q. Public--contrary to the supposition of some who have asked bank tellers if it means that their bank accounts are to be rationed! "Ration Banking" belongs only to retailers and banks. All retailers of rationed foods, whose December sales were $5000 or more, food wholesalers and wholesale distributors of gasoline, must use the system. Merchants will open special ration coupon accounts at the banks as a convenience in redeeming coupons, for replacement of rationed stocks. Uncle Sam will be relying heavily upon the 13,000 commercial banks in the country which carry checking accounts—a system which suits coupon banking. Without these systems, nationwide, whole new coupon banking agencies would have been necessary for every community--and we could afford none of these. The banks will need the understanding of citizens and government in doing the job, inasmuch as the early stages of aynthing new are apt to have growing pains. But the public should remember that ration banking doesn't refer to money--only to the coupons you turn in for food--which your retailer must "bank".

MORE NAZI BLACKMAIL

American diplomats, newspapermen, and relief workers, held by the Vichy government at Lourdes, have been seized by the Germans as pawns for the German Armistice Commission, imprisoned by American troops in North Africa. The State Department offered to exchange French diplomats and journalists caught in the U. S., but this was the wrong answer. The Germans refused.

THE WORKS SPEAK

The passing last week of Charles Caldwell Dobie, San Francisco author of national renown, and of John McLaren of Golden Gate Park memory, marked an era. Mr. Dobie has written for the best national magazines for many years, and his books of this locale are among the good things of our time. "Uncle John" McLaren, that Scottish wizard of soils, died just a day later. Both men leave memorials of themselves--the one, in the beauty of the written word, the other, in the fadeless garden, wrought out of sand dunes into one of the world's most famed and beautiful parks. These men need no words of ours. Their works live after them.

Civil Liberties Union to Appeal Case of Draftee

A decision to challenge further the constitutionality of draft quotas based on color by appealing from the refusal of the Brooklyn federal court this month to grant a writ of habeas corpus to Winfred Lynn, Negro draftee of New York City, was announced by the American Civil Liberties Union today.

The court's denial of the writ was based on the contention that Lynn had suffered no damage because of color in being called as one in a group of fifty Negroes requested of his draft board by the army last September, rather than in numerical order. In answer, Arthur Garfield Hays, ACLU counsel representing Lynn, charged that "since the theory of the government is that to serve is a privilege, it is definitely discriminatory to choose men out of turn when such selection depends in part upon the color of the inductee." Hays cited the provision of the Selective Service Act that "in the selection and training of men for service there shall be no discrimination on account of race or color."

Lynn's appeal to the federal circuit court will be the third court contest of his induction on ground of discrimination. Shortly after his board first called him, he sought a writ in the Brooklyn federal court which the judge denied, holding that an induction order cannot be challenged until the draftee has submitted to it. Following the court's direction, Lynn then offered himself for induction and sought release from the army on another writ. Denial of this second writ on the ground of "no damage" is the basis for the Union's scheduled appeal.

AN EXCLUSIVE CALIFORNIA EAGLE SERIAL

"NATIVE SON" ★

From the book by
RICHARD WRIGHT

The coroner rapped for order, then rose and stepped to the table and with one sweep of his arm flung the sheet back from Bessie's body. The sight, bloody and black, made Bigger flinch involuntarily and lift his hands to his eyes and at the same instant he saw blinding flashes of the silver bulbs flicking through the air. His eyes looked with painful effort to the back of the room, for he felt that if he saw Bessie again he would rise from his chair and sweep his arm in an attempt to blot out this room and the people in it. Every nerve of his body helped him to stare without seeing and to sit amid the noise without hearing.

A pain came to the front of his head, right above the eyes. As the slow minutes dragged, his body was drenched in cold sweat. His blood throbbed in his ears; his lips were parched and dry; he wanted to wet them with his tongue, but could not. The tense effort to keep out of his consciousness the terrible sight of Bessie and the drone of the voices would not allow him to move a single muscle. He sat still, surrounded by an invisible cast of concrete. Then he could hold out no longer. He bent forward and buried his face in his hands. He heard a far-away voice speaking from a great height . . .

"The jury will retire to the next room."

Bigger lifted his head and saw the six men rise and file out through a rear door. The sheet had been pulled over Bessie's body and he could not see her. The voices in the room grew loud and the coroner rapped for order. The six men filed slowly back to their chairs. One of them gave the coroner a slip of paper. The coroner rose, lifted his hand for silence and read a long string of words that Bigger could not understand. But he caught phrases:

". . . the said Mary Dalton came to her death in the bedroom of her home, located at 4605 Drexel Boulevard, from suffocation and strangulation due to external violence, said violence received when the deceased was choked by the hands of one, Bigger Thomas, during the course of criminal rape . . .

". . . we, the Jury, believe that the said occurrence was murder and recommend that the said Bigger Thomas be held to the Grand Jury on a charge of murder, until released by due process of law . . ."

The voice droned on, but Bigger did not listen. This meant that he was going to jail to stay there until tried and executed. Finally, the coroner's voice stopped. The room was full of noise. Bigger heard men and women walking past him. He looked about like a man waking from a deep sleep. Max had hold of his arm.

"Bigger?"

He turned his head slightly.

"I'll see you tonight. They're taking you to the Cook County Jail. I'll come there and talk things over with you. We'll see what can be done. Meanwhile, take it easy. As soon as you can, lie down and get some sleep, hear?"

Max left him. He saw two policemen wheeling Bessie's body back through the door. The two policemen who sat to either side of him took his arms and locked his wrists to theirs. Two more policemen stood in front of him and two more stood in back.

"Come on, boy."

Two policemen walked ahead, making a path for him in the dense crowd. As he passed white men and women they were silent, but as soon as he was some few feet away, he heard their voices rise. They took him out of the front door, into the hall. He thought that they were going to take him back upstairs and he made a motion to go in the direction of the elevator, but they jerked him back roughly.

"This way!"

They led him out of the front door of the building, to the street. Yellow sunshine splashed the sidewalks and buildings. A huge throng of people covered the pavement. The wind blew hard. Out of the shrill pitch of shouts and screams he caught a few distinct words:

". . . turn 'im loose . . ."

". . . give 'im what he gave that girl . . ."

". . . let us take care of 'im . . ."

". . . burn that black ape . . ."

A narrow aisle was cleared for him across the width of the pavement to a waiting car. As far as he could see there were blue-coated white men with bright silver stars shining on their chests. They wedged him tightly into the back seat of the car, between the two policemen to whom he was handcuffed. The motor throbbed. Ahead, he saw a car swing out from the curb and roll with screaming siren down the street through the sunshine. Another followed it. Then four more. At last the car in which he sat fell in line behind them. Back of him he heard other cars pulling out from the curb, with throbbing motors and shrieking sirens. He looked at the passing buildings out of the side window, but could not recognize any familiar landmarks. To each side of him were peering white faces with open mouths. Soon, however, he knew that he was heading southward. The sirens screamed so loud that he seemed to be riding a wave of sound. The cars swerved onto State Street. At Thirty-fifth Street the neighborhood became familiar. At Thirty-seventh Street he knew that two blocks to his left was his home. What were his mother and brother and sister doing now? And where were Jack and G. H. and Gus? The rubber tires sang over the flat asphalt. There was a policeman at every corner, waving the cars on. Where were they taking him? Maybe they were going to keep him in a jail on the South Side? Maybe they were taking him to the Hyde Park Police Station? They reached Forty-seventh Street and rolled eastward, toward Cottage Grove Avenue. They came to Drexel Boulevard and swung north again. He stiffened and leaned forward. Mr. Dalton lived on this street. What were they going to do with him? The cars slowed and stopped directly in front of the Dalton gate. What were they bringing him here for? He looked at the big brick house, drenched in sunshine, still, quiet. He looked into the faces of the two policemen who sat to either side of him; they were staring silently ahead. Upon the sidewalks, to the front and rear of him, were long lines of policemen with drawn guns. White faces filled the apartment windows all round him. People were pouring out of doors, running toward the Dalton home. A policeman with a golden star upon his chest came to the door of the car, opened it, glanced at him briefly, then turned to the driver.

"O. K., boys; take 'im out."

They led him to the curb. Already a solidly packed crowd stood all over the sidewalks, the streets, on lawns, and behind the lines of the policemen. He heard a white boy yell:

"There's the nigger that killed Miss Mary!"

They led him through the gate, down the walk, up the steps; he stood a second facing the front door of the Dalton home, the same door before which he had stood so humbly with his cap in his hand a little less than a week ago. The door opened and he was led down the hall to the rear stairs and up to the second floor, to the door of Mary's room. It seemed that he could not breathe. What did they bring him here for? His body was once more wet with sweat. How long could he stand this without collapsing again? They led him into the room. It was crowded with armed policemen and newspapermen ready with their bulbs. He looked round; the room was just as he had seen it THAT night. There was the bed upon which he had smothered Mary. The clock with the glowing dial stood on the small dresser. The same curtains were at the windows and the shades were still far up, as far up as they had been that night when he had stood near them and had seen Mrs. Dalton in flowing white grope her way slowly into the dark blue room with her hands lifted before her. He felt the eyes of the men upon him and his body stiffened, flushing hot with shame and anger. The man with the golden star on his chest came to him and spoke in a soft low tone.

"Now, Bigger, be a good boy. Just relax and take it easy. We want you to take your time and show us just what happened that night, see? And don't mind the boys' taking pictures. Just go through the motions you went through that night . . ."

Bigger glared; his whole body tightened and he felt that he was going to rise another foot in height.

"Come on," the man said. "Nobody's going to hurt you. Don't be afraid."

Outrage burned in Bigger.

"Come on. Show us what you did."

He stood without moving. The man caught his arm and tried to lead him to the bed. He jerked back violently, his muscles flexed taut. A hot band of fire encircled his throat. His teeth clamped so hard that he could not have spoken had he tried. He backed against a wall, his eyes lowered in a baleful glare.

"What's the matter, boy?"

Bigger's lips pulled back, showing his white teeth. Then he blinked his eyes; the flashlights went off and he knew in the instant of their flashing that they had taken his picture showing him with his back against a wall, his teeth bared in a snarl.

"Scared, boy? You weren't scared that night you were in here with that girl, were you?"

Bigger wanted to take enough air into his lungs to scream, "Yes! I was scared!" But who would believe him? He would go to his death without ever trying to tell men like these what he had felt that night. When the man spoke again, his tone had changed.

"Come on, now, boy. We've treated you pretty nice, but we can get tough if we have to, see? It's up to YOU! Get over there by that bed and show us how you raped and murdered that girl!"

"I didn't rape her," Bigger said through stiff lips.

"Aw, come on. What you got to lose now? Show us what you did."

"I don't want to."

"You HAVE to!"

"I DON'T have to."

"Well, we'll MAKE you."

"You can't make me do nothing but die!"

And as he said it, he wished that they would shoot him so that he could be free of them, forever. Another white man with a golden star upon his chest walked over.

"Drop it. We got our case."

"You think we ought to?"

"Sure. What's the use?"

"O. K., boys. Take 'im back to the car."

(Continued Next Week)



SOMEWHERE IN AFRICA—First Lt. John T. Lyle, Medical Administration Corps, is being congratulated by Civilian War Correspondents on his being commissioned from the ranks. Lt. Lyle was born in Lexington, Ky., and served in World War I and shortly after being discharged, he enlisted again and rose to the rank of Master Sergeant.

THE NEGRO: THE BATTLE OF SCIENCE, HUMANITY

By LLEWELLYN RANSOM

This month will find Negro people backing the March of Dimes campaign in the fight against the mysterious and dread crippling disease, infantile paralysis — a disease that is no respector of race, creed or color.

When the battle lines are drawn and the assault begins, the Negro people are never found wanting. They love a good fight. They survive by fighting. Whether it be a foreign foe, that threatens the nation's shores, prejudice that threatens the race within, or flood, famine and disease that come as a common enemy to all —the Negro battles valiantly.

They will support the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis because it granted $207,366 to Tuskegee Institute for a center to care for Negro victims, since it controls no hospitals nor their policies of discrimination. Negroes will give their dimes, and dollars because the foundation's 2,900 chapters throughout the nation give aid every day to infantile paralysis victims of every age, religion and color. They will give too because one half of what they donate will remain in the community to be spent on the work of the local chapter.

Colored people will drop their dimes and dollars because they know that the Foundation's "iron lungs" stand ready to be rushed to aid a stricken child or adult of their race, wherever they are. They know if the disease attacks their family or neighborhood, the foundation will give their doctors and hospitals the benefit of its research, technique and information.

The 50% of the funds collected that go to the foundation's headquarters is used to keep medical scientists searching day and night for causes, reliefs, cures and preventions of this great human malady.

The $3,034,000 that has been spent in this fight against man's enemy has not been spent in vain. The 2,900 chapters set up all over the country to administer to the helpless who have been struck down and to prevent further ravages in an epidemic threatened community, work with local doctors and public health officials. This assistance includes medical and surgical care, orthopedic equipment, transportation to and from clinics and financial aid in payment for hospital expenses. Chapters have been financing courses of instruction in the Kenny method of treatment for doctors, nurses and physical therapy technicians.

The foundation's funds brought Miss Kenny from the Australian bush country where she developed her technique of hot applications plus a highly specialized method of restoring awakened muscles to normal use. This method is one of relief and salvage and not the cure that someday must be found, but it is a God-send to the suffering and helpless.

In laboratories and field research, financed by the foundation, the search goes on for the cause and the cure. It will come some day, and while science battles with the help of the people's dimes, much is being learned each day that helps to combat the disease. Some of these things so far learned are: that the virus is excreted through the bowels both by the sick and those in contact with them; the virus is found in sewage, privies, and rivers polluted with sewage; that infantile paralysis might be spread through infected food or polluted drinking water, like typhoid fever and that the same sanitary measures used to stop typhoid from spreading can be used in the case of infantile paralysis.

The dimes and dollars we drop will carry on this battle for health and human life until the causes and a cure is found.

We're All in Army Now, Says LARY

The most potent "second front" is that of the army of Civilian Defense. You're in it and your transportation company is in it.

It's a big game and we must all play together.

The Los Angeles Railway's part is to do everything possible to further the war effort by getting the factory workers to and from their benches and desks promptly.

Your part, insofar as transportation is concerned, is to do those various little things that will assist the railway in doing its job by using tokens instead of cash for fares, by moving back in the cars as far as possible as soon as you have entered, by signaling for your stop in plenty of time, by driving your car so as to be of least interference with public transportation, by walking instead of riding whenever possible and by telling your friends that the railway needs both men and women workers to keep its equipment on the streets.

"It seems strange to be asking people not to ride our cars and busses unless it is absolutely necessary," said L. A. Reeves, Director of Public Service of the Los Angeles Railway, "but we really mean it because every seat we can save for some war worker means that much more help to our boys at the front."

We're all in the army now.

One of the biggest salvage jobs in the world is being done by the desert salvage squads of the British 8th Army, cleaning up Rommel's scrapped fighting equipment, abandoned in Axis retreat.

6 LOCAL WOMEN SIGN UP AS WAAC RECRUITS

By LT. HARRIETTE B. WHITE

The Women's Army Auxiliary Corp is now firmly established as a vital auxiliary of the Army of the United States. The Corps has taken its place in the national war effort alongside the Army. The value of its training has been amply demonstrated by its members' devotion to duty, their loyalty, their interest in their work, and their determination to execute their duties with skill and efficiency. Because of its proven ability to play an important role in the Army of the United States, the WAAC is growing rapidly and every day new opportunities for service and for advancement appear.

Many women of our race have offered their services to our country, because they know that the training they receive in this wonderful organization will be of great value after this great struggle is over, to rehabilitate their lives. Misses June Forrest, Geraldine Lunday, Blanche Fields, Mildred Sanders, Josephine Broadway and Ora Bragg were enrolled this month. Why not you?

Now is the time for you to do your part. Never before have women had so great an opportunity to be of service to their country when it needs them. This is a women's war, too, and the responsibility for victory rests upon YOUR shoulders as well as those of your husband, your brother, or your friends.

You can join this Service for women by visiting your local U. S. Army Recruiting and Induction Office. There is one in the Pacific Electric Building, 610 So. Main Street, in our city. Lieut. Harriette B. White, one of our race and the only colored WAAC officer on the west coast, will answer your questions, or her secretary Aline Holt, will be happy to serve you.

You can do your part in our war effort by enrolling in the WAAC . . . JOIN TODAY!!

Rep. Thos. Ford Lauds L. A. Pair

In a letter to John H. Owens, corresponding secretary of the Los Angeles Forum, and to Mrs. Christeale L. Owens, twice accredited to Interracial affairs both in Chicago and New York during the year of 1940, Representative Thomas F. Ford of the 14th California District congratulates both Mr. and Mrs. Owens upon being invited to attend the Institute of World Affairs held in Riverside, Calif. and sponsored by the Los Angeles University of International Relations.

A Detroit undertaker contributed an aluminum coffin to the local salvage drive, and in Deadwood, S. D., the Wrought-iron gate of a cemetery went to the same purpose.

—Buy U. S. War Bonds—

City-wide Annual Meet of YWCA Slated Sunday

Annual meetings are on the calendar of the Woodlawn Branch of the YWCA this week. Members of the branch will share in the city wide Annual Meeting Sunday afternoon, Jan. 31st, three o'clock at the Hollywood Studio Club, 1215 Lodi Pl. Mrs. Archie R. Mosely, Miss Willie Clayton, Mesdames T. A. Higgenbotham, James E. Brown are among the women from the Woodlawn Branch who are assisting with the program.

"News Flashes" is the theme of the Annual Meeting Tea and Program to be held Sunday afternoon, February 7 when women and girls who entered the Association as members of the Woodlawn Branch will meet to hear about the achievements during the past year.

The membership committee meeting with the chairman, Mrs. Mosely, this week decided to accept the directives suggested by the Committee of Management as to time meeting, program and type of gathering. This meeting will be a family gathering of all women and girls who during 1942 and up to the time of the meeting have expressed their willingness to participate in the life of the Association by becoming members.

Tea will be served in the Girls' Club Room, entrance on East 43rd street, at 3 o'clock followed by a program in the main building at 4 o'clock. Members are advised to remember that the date of the Woodlawn Branch Annual Meeting is Sunday, Feb. 7th.

Reports of the recent "Negro Women in War Work" Conference sponsored by the Business and Professional Girls' League are that an enthusiastic group of women and men undeterred by rain met to discuss thoughtfully the problems with which Negro women are confronted in work during these war times. Finding and recommendations from the conference will be forth coming.

"Open House" is every Thursday at the Woodlawn Branch from 3 to 5 p. m. On February 4th the first Thursday in the month, the Education Committee under the direction of Mrs. Leonard Stovall, Chairman and Mrs. N. E. Jefferson, secretary, will be in charge of the program, the subject of which will be "Meet India." Mrs. Clara Sappho will review briefly a recent Survey Graphic article on "A Week with Gandhi" and the book "Meet India." Mrs. Celestine L. Smith, former National YWCA Student Secretary who has traveled in India and Africa will comment from her first hand experiences on "Life in India" and the implications of India's struggle for freedom. All interested members and friends, men as well as women, are welcome to attend this Open House program Thursday, Feb. 4.



By Bureau of Public Relations, U. S. War Dept., Wash., D. C.

CONGRATULATIONS—Because Third Officer Virginia M. Cheeks, Charleston, S. C., received her commission in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps through a specially ordered ceremony, Captain Jack V. N. Herndon, former company officer for Officer Cheeks, was especially happy to congratulate her. Major E. R. Payne, second from left, post adjutant of Fort Des Moines, administered the oath of office in the hospital at the First WAAC Training Center for Officer Cheeks and Third Officer Vashti Tonkins, also being treated there. Second Officer Betty Clague, third from left, also witnessed the ceremony.

EASTSIDE CHEST APPEAL SETS NEW RECORD

High tribute was paid to the Majors, Captains, Lieutenants and all loyal workers of the recent Community Chest Drive, for their successful efforts in raising the highest amount ever raised on the Eastside.

With the workers, contacting the local business establishments, churches, social clubs, labor organizations and auxiliaries and fraternal orders, they were enabled to get the support and achieve the success necessary to put the drive over.

Time nor space will not permit us to mention here the names of all the workers or groups who contributed, for that was done during certain periods of the campaign.

John E. Hargrove, Colonel of Division No. 44 and Chairman of the Drive on the Eastside, reported approximately $2350.00 for his division or 106 per cent.

Mrs. Jessie Coles Grayson Col-

Mrs. Jessie Coles Grayson, Chairman of Eastside Area reported $287.00 or 106 per cent.

Att'y Ivan J. Johnson, III, Chairman of Special Gifts and Mrs. Josephine Brown, Vice-Chairman reported 100 of their quota. Hargrove said "the sense of pride and community interest of the Eastside citizens in looking out for the welfare of the children, aged, poor and needy in Los Angeles is important and we congratulate all who contributed their time, effort and money in orde. to make the campaign a success.

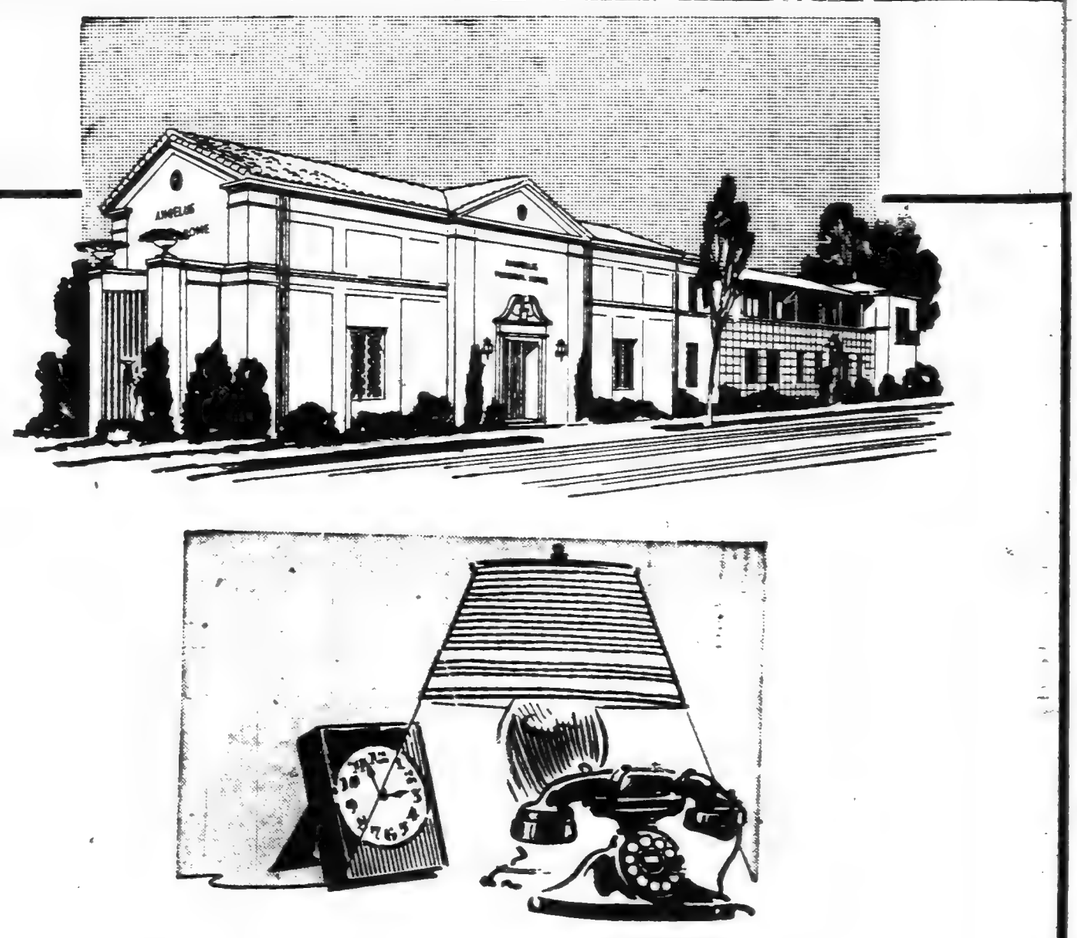
This was Hargrove, local labor leader's second year to put over a successful campaign.

War Relief Drive in 2nd Week

With more than five hundred volunteer workers engaged in various campaign projects, the United Nations War Relief drive to raise $1,000,000 in Southern California is now in its second week.

Plans for the campaign do not contemplate any door to door solicitation in residential areas, Lyman Thompson, director of the drive, said yesterday.

Excluding the United States steel production of the United Nations is 25 to 30 million tons less than that of the Axis, but with the U. S. included, it exceeds estimated Axis output by more than 50 million tons.



Our services are instantly available, day or night. When emergency arises, a call to Angelus Funeral Home receives immediate attention, regardless of the hour.

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Our location on the triangle formed by Jefferson Blvd. and 35th St., just off Central Ave., provides plenty of parking space for patrons and visitors at the 35th St. entrance to Angelus Funeral Home.

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SONJA THE HYNOPTIST AT LINCOLN, FEB. 3

THEATRE WORLD

Los Angeles, Calif., Thursday, January 28, 1943 Vol. 63—No. 42 Page 2-B



By Bureau of Public Relations, U. S. War Dept., Wash., D. C.

FORT SILL, OKLA.—New trainees are taught the art of self defense. Often a club is the only weapon for a soldier and to prepare them for any emergency in their "Self-Help" they are taught to make the most of it. Here the attacker is set back with a jab to the throat.



IMMUNIZATION—Auxiliary Bernice Lockhart, Hot Springs, Ark., is getting her anti-tetanus injection at the infirmary at the First Women's Army Auxiliary Corps Training Center at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. All Auxiliaries coming into the Corps are given immunization against tetanus, typhoid fever and small pox as part of their processing in order to insure continued health for all members of the WAAC.

SHE LABORED LONG





...are Dorothy Lamour warm up to a scene for Paramount's "Road to Morocco," due Saturday at the Lincoln theatre for four days. Bing Crosby is co-starred.

'ROAD TO MOROCCO' AT LINCOLN

Bing Crosby and Bob Hope, two of the nation's funniest men in radio and movies, will be seen together again in another "Road" picture—Paramount's "Road to Morocco," which is due Saturday at the Lincoln theatre, with the lovely, luscious Dorothy Lamour once more the lady they vie for.

The three stars, who shared honors in "Road to Singapore" and "Road to Zanzibar," are said to outdo their previous monkey-shines in this fun-for-all.

There's the business of Bing selling his pal Bob into what he believes to be slavery, only to discover that Bob, instead, has wound up in the palace of Princess Shalmar (Dorothy Lamour), living in the lap of love and luxury.

Then there's Mabel, the talking camel—the boys' "lost" scene in the desert—their wild and woolly rescue of the princess—all of it, and more, making "Road to Morocco" a movie "must" if ever there was one.

In addition to the million and one gags, there are four hit tunes.

CREOLE BEAUTY SHOPPE

We carry the largest and most complete line of Creole and French refined hair goods in the West. Combings and Cut Hair made to order.

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Last Time Today - Fri., Jan. 29
ON THE SCREEN
"Henry Aldrich, Editor"
—AND—
"Lady from Chungking"
STAGE SHOW WITH
HARLAN LEONARD'S BAND
Jitterbugs Tonite

NEW SHOW
Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues. - Jan. 30, 31, Feb. 1, 2



"Isle of Missing Men"
PLUS STAGE SHOW

COMING
In Person
SONJA
World's Greatest Hynoptist -- Magic
ONE WEEK STARTING FEB. 3

Hygiene Cartoons in Eagle

The California Eagle is doing its part for National Social Hygiene Week by beginning a new series of excellent cartoons, which will reveal the importance of this national campaign.

One out of forty-two Americans has syphillis NOW. Only a blood test can tell if you have it. Know for sure! Southeast District Health Association is doing its part in Southeast Los Angeles. Programs in honor of the week are:

Reuben Snadow, manager of the Bill Robinson theatre will show a special movie on syphilis Tuesday and Thursday nights. Anyone can get a free blood test in the theatre lobby on those nights. The Urban League is assisting this.

Southeast District Health Association and City Health Department are arranging a special program with the Negro Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association at their monthly meeting Wednesday, Jan. 28th. The program is to include a special film for doctors on SYPHILIS and a lecture by Hamlet C. Pulley, M. D., Asisstant City Health Officer for Los Angeles. He will point out the role of the private physician, dentist and druggist in the fight to stamp out America's health saboteur number one--Veneral Diseases.

Meetings are held at Pueblo Del Rio Housing Development. The East clinic urges all to drop in for a free blood test during the week, or just to visit the clinic.

"STAND BY FOR ACTION" NOW AT UNITED ARTISTS

It's full speed ahead in "Stand By For Action" a Navy adventure show now playing at the United Artists Theatre, 933 So. Broadway, downtown Los Angeles. Battle action from the view point of a U. S. destroyer, bristling with excitement, is here combined with such a wealth of emotional sock, persuasive humor and inspiriting behavior as to make it perfect wartime entertainment for civilian and serviceman alike.

It has the names of Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy and Charles Laughton as well as the timeliness of sea action by the U. S. Navy at a time when naval encounters are daily prospects the world around. As a production of high merit it has also a sense of complete reality, such as few film dramas of American fighting forces have yet achieved.

Terrific tug of sentiment is invoked by the story which takes one of the old destroyers of 1917-'18 with a great battle record and restores it to service.

IF you have a war work problem. . . housing . . upgrading. . . transportation, bring it to the EAGLE. We'll help!

Leola Wilson Heads OES Matrons' Club

O. E. S. 1941 Matrons' Club assembled at the home of Mrs. Leola Wilson of East 25th street, Sunday, Jan. 24th at 4 p. m. for an interesting meeting. The annual election of officers was held. The newly elected officers are:

Mrs. Leola Wilson, president; Mrs. Minnie Randolph, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Mary McAdoo, 2d vice-president; Mrs. Cullie Hubert, secretary; Mrs. Marion Willingham, assistant secretary; Mrs. Geraldine Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Venita Evans, parliamentarian. Vivian O. Marsh, having been elected G. W. Matron in July 1941, was named president, emeritus.

This being the birthday month of Cullie Hubert and Venita Evans, a surprise dinner of squabs, ice cream and cake was served.

The L. A. Texas College Club and the Willing Workers Club will hold Open House Sunday, January 31, at Camille's Party Den, 848 E. Adams Blvd., from 2 to 5 p. m. The public is invited.

WAS GRANDMA RIGHT ABOUT THESE
COLD FACTS?

For colds' coughing, to reduce sniffling nasal congestion, chest muscle soreness pioneer Grandma put faith in home medicated mutton suet and hot flannel. Today mothers use Penetro—the excellent modern medication with the mutton suet base. Penetro never fails to function 2 ways. Aromatic vapors go inside with every breath—outside it comforts like a warming, soothing plaster. Rubbed on chest and throat, it works fast. Try Penetro and agree "Grandma was right." Satisfaction or your money back. 25c, double supply 35c.



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THE LATEST SCIENTIFIC SWEAT TREATMENTS FOR YOUR HEALTH AND FIGURE. GET RID OF EXCESS ACID. OPEN THE PORES, TONE UP THE SKIN, RELIEVES THOSE STIFF, ACHING JOINT - PAINS. ARTHRITIS, RHEUMATISM SUCCESSFULLY TREATED.

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DON'T
Rush stimulants!

★ FIRST AID DON'TS

9th in series of 10

(This is the 9th of a series on "What Not to Do Until the Doctor Comes." Approved by the American Red Cross, we are printing them in the belief that untrained aid can be terribly dangerous. For standard courses in First Aid apply to your Red Cross chapter.—Ed.)

More damage is done by forcing stimulants on people who don't need them than by withholding them from those who do.

Unless you're absolutely sure the victim requires a stimulant don't take any chances. Wait 'til the doctor arrives. Take the stimulant yourself.

Don't ever give liquid to a victim who is unconscious. Don't give any stimulant—whisky, water or anything in between—until he can swallow it. Don't give a stimulant if he's bleeding inside or out, or if he has a head injury. Don' give a stimulant if he's red in the face.

Don't give any inhalant like ammonia or smelling salts until you've tried it yourself, and don't apply it longer than you yourself can stand it.

If you have to use a stimulant, hot coffee or tea is as good as anything else. But there are so many cases in which even hot water may be dangerous. It's far better to wait for the doctor.

You may find out where First Aid classes are being conducted in your neighborhood by contacting Stephen O'Donnel, American Red Cross, 1200 S. Vermont avenue, FI-5261.

If no class is now in session, an adequate supply of instructors is available to teach new classes.

L. A. Solon on 6 Committees

A telegram from Washington, D. C. announces that Cecil R. King, Congressman, 17th Congressional District, has been honored by the appointment to the following committees: Merchant Marine, Fisheries, Rivers and Harbors, Insular Affairs, Civil Service, and Patents.

BRONZE HOUR

KGFJ (1230 on your dial)
EVERY THURSDAY - 6:30 TO 7:00 P. M.
ARTISTS APPEARING
Thursday, February 4, 1943
THE BAY SHELTERING LEAGUE
Awarding $25.00 Bond to Winner in Nursery Contest
Miss Laura Slayton of AWVS to Award Bond
MRS. FAY E. ALLEN
Member of the Board of Education
Speaking on Nursery Schools
Thursday, January 28, 1943
REV. FREDERICK D. JORDAN
Pastor, First AME Church, 8th and Towne Ave.
MR. ERNEST WHITMAN
Radio, Stage and Screen Artist
THE HARMONY TONES
Of St. Paul Baptist Church

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MRS. LEONTYNE KING, Society Editor, AD. 5227 - AD. 3530
GILBERT W. LINDSAY, Managing Director, 750 E. 51st St. - AD. 13575

NOTE: For your news and announcements contact Mrs. Theresa Lindsay by Tuesday evening, AD. 13575.
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CALIFORN EAGLE
4015 CENTRAL AVE.
SPORTS
Los Angeles, Calif., Thursday, January 28, 1943 Vol. 63—No. 42 Page 3-B



STARS IN SERVICE

★DOWN IN FRONT

With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

Graduating UCLA Sports Ed Reminisces

Jimmy Vento, sports editor of the California Daily Bruin, wrote his last column the other day. He's graduating.

Besides his column, titled "What's Brewin'," Bruin Vento described a few of the "thrills and chills that stand out above all" during his three and one-half year career of covering sports beats. Among them in football:

"The Kenny Washington to Jack Robinson pass against Oregon in 1939 . . . Oregon made 16 first downs that day, UCLA 8, yet the Bruins won, 16-6.

"Washington's run that tied the score in the '39 California game . . . Robinson's interception of Albert's pass to set up the tying T. D. in the Stanford game . . . The entire SC game in 1939 . . . Robinson's 80-yard punt return against SMU in 1940 . . ."

Among them in baseball:

"Jack Robinson's feat of stealing second, third and home against PJC (Pasadena Junior college) in 1941—he got on first by beating out a bunt."

Among them in track:

"Jack Robinson's first place in the broad jump event during the NCAA meet of '41 . . ."

Vento also put Jack Robinson (1941) on his "All-Bruin" basketball team dating back to the '39-'40 season.

"Greatest Footballer We've Ever Seen"

Graduating sports editor Vento thought the 1939 Bruin eleven was the greatest in UCLA history—including the 1943 Rose Bowl team—because "they possessed the greatest footballer we've ever seen—Kenneth Stanley Washington."

After comparing the 1939 and 1942 squads, on offense and defense, Vento wrote:

"But when all is said, the only reason that makes us favor the 1939 squad is that they were graced by the 'Greatest Bruin of 'Em All'—Kenny Washington.

"Kenny was the difference between a mediocre team and a great team that year. Kenny led the Bruins to the co-conference championship. Had he been a member of the 1942 squad, they would have been undefeated!"

The UCLA sports editor capped his writing efforts by selecting an "all-Vento" Bruin football squad.

To quote him: "We have Al Solari playing fullback on our first eleven so that he could team with Washington, Robinson, and Waterfield.

"This backfield has plenty of speed. Robinson and Solari. Two great passers—Washington and Waterfield. A great punter—Waterfield. Blocking—Washington.

"The line has two great receivers and speed and power galore."

On the first "all-Vento" eleven are: Woody Strode, '39, and Burr Baldwin, '42, ends; Charley Fears, '42, and Jack Finlay, '42, tackles; Nate deFrancisco, '41, and Jack Lescoulie, '42, guards; and Bill Armstrong, '42, center. In the backfield are Bob Waterfield, '42, quarter; Kenny Washington, '39, and Jack Robinson, '40, at left and right halfback, respectively, and Al Solari, '42, at fullback.

Of the three sepians, Washington, Robinson and Strode, the colors have claimed Robinson and Strode, while Kenny is a Los Angeles policeman.

Notes Picked Up Here and There:

That scheduled game between the Royal Giants and the Los Alamitos Naval Base nine has been postponed again. Rain washed it out last Sunday. Understand the naval diamondeers can't get away from their base this Sunday . . . Jack Chase, the State middleweight boss, and a good one, made his first appearance here since winning the crown from Eddie Booker Tuesday night and proceeded to TKO one Jackie Byrd in five heats . . . Watson Jones, the cool, calculating puncher and Ocean Park star, iced another one in Acy Haynesworth in the semi. It was a quickie, taking but two heats . . .

In the Mail: Pacific Coast Baseball league copy. Would feel much better about it if, since the majors and minors are signing up aged and veteran campaigners for the coming season, both brackets would take advantage of the wealth of Negro baseball material available. Thought Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis said last summer that there was no bar against colored baseballers in the majors? . . .

Had been set on giving the Harlem Globetrotters some fancy columnar treatment today. But, they dropped a 41-32 verdict to the Santa Ana Air Base quintet Tuesday eve at Shrine auditorium, and didn't look so hot in doing so. Maybe because the air base five, paced by former Trojans Hupp and Hanson, were too good. Frankly, the column doesn't think this edition of the Globetrotters is a reasonable facsimile of the 1940 world pro champions. The war is the reason, though, forcing owner-coach A. M. Saperstein to weld a new machine, steadied by the veteran Inman Jackson . . .

Ran into Francis Garland, former Jefferson High and City College cage ace, at the game. A defense plant worker now, Garland reported Monday for his physical . . .

Sgt. George Daniels, playboy-sportsman until inducted into the army six months ago, returned here this week on 12 days furlough. The sergeant dropped in on the column Wednesday to say he was stationed at Camp Swift, Texas, with the ground forces of the Army Air Corps . . .

Jack Chase Stops Byrd in 5 Heats

Jack Chase, State middleweight champion, made his return to Los Angeles and the Olympic auditorium a smashing one Tuesday night when he forced Jackie Byrd, Blytheville, Ark., to quit in round five.

When referee Reggie Gilmore stopped the bout in the fifth heat, Byrd was on the floor for the fifth time, four times in that stanza.

Weighing 154 to Byrd's 149, it was the first time that Chase had shown here since he won the state belt two weeks ago in San Francisco from Eddie Booker.

A non-title go, Chase used stinging left jabs, right crosses and right uppercuts to stop his foe who had made a battle of it until the fifth.

JONES IN KO

Watson Jones, the Ocean Park favorite, knocked out Acy Haynesworth in the second heat of the scheduled six-round semi. Jones weighed 168, Haynesworth, 164.

Results of the four-round prelims: Alonzo Williams nodded Bernie Cardenas; Curly Martin was given the duke over Rudy Campa; Bob Castro stopped Bobby Fuentez in round three.

JIMMY McDANIELS, AL TRIBUANI MEET TUESDAY AT OLYMPIC

Al Tribuani, highly touted easterner who came to the attention of local boxing fans when he was signed to meet Hammerin' Henry Armstrong, goes to the post here at the Olympic auditorium Tuesday night when he climbs through the ropes for a setto with Jimmy McDaniels, Watts Irishman.

McDaniels fought Armstrong to a near-standstill at the Olympic several weeks ago.

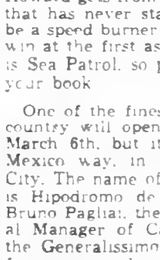
The winner of Tuesday's battle may meet Armstrong here at a later date.

Matchmaker Babe McCoy is lining up a sterling supporting card.

To Sponsor Tea at YMCA Sunday

Tea in benefit of Baby Shirlene Driver and Catherine Willis Sunday, Jan. 31, 1943, from 3 to 7 p.m. at the YMCA. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Sponsors, Mrs. Clara Gray.



ON THE TURF

By Geo. A. Ramsey

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Generalissimo Wm. Kyne after being granted 45 days Spring Meet will try and get Whirlaway to come to the Bay Meadows course, it is understood that the popular boss of northern racing will offer a purse of $25,000 and the distance to be one and a quarter miles. Although at the present time the great Whirlaway is at New Orleans, where trainer Ben Jones shipped after Florida racing folded up.

Bay Meadows will attempt to attract the greatest horses now in training for its spring meet, and if the large stables can get transportation they will ship to the coast, although the weather is not so good this time of year around the Bay Meadows District. Kyne looks for the biggest meeting ever staged up north, the Fall meet broke all records for the up-state racing.

One thing that the horsemen will look to is the pride C. S. Howard gets from Seabiscuit. One that has never started is said to be a speed burner and is ready to win at the first asking. His name is Sea Patrol, so put this one on your book.

One of the finest tracks in the country will open to the public, March 6th, but it's way down Mexico way, in fact in Mexico City. The name of the new track is Hipodromo de las Americas. Bruno Paghai, the former General Manager of Caliente will be the Generalissimo, and a mighty fine person is he, and the Eagle's sports staff wish him plenty of luck. One of the big feature events for the Mexican oval will be the International Handicap with a value of $25,000 added. All Eastern tracks are going ahead with their plans to hold their summer and spring meetings.

We understand that if Alsab trains O. K. that the $700 bargain colt will be shipped to the coast, and if so and Whirlaway also come they will renew their battles. Both have beaten each other.

Count Fleet the Winter Book Kentucky Derby favorite will be shipped to Oaklawn Park in Ark., where racing will start on Feb. 22nd.

Well here is more rumors from the most beautiful track in the world (Caliente) news has it they, Caliente, will open sure about the first of March. Lou Anger will be the new boss, although no stranger to the border course, Mr. Anger was head of the track when gambling was closed, so folks look for an announcement in the paper soon.

The writer may take in Bay Meadows for the Spring meet, if so will inform my readers of the latest turf notes and horses to watch. Well that will be all this time. So long —George.

Army Quint Steals Stuff of Trotters

Taking the play away from their more highly publicized opponents at the opening whistle, the powerful Santa Ana Army Air Base quintet defeated the Harlem Globetrotters, 41-32, Tuesday night at Shrine auditorium.

Some 4000 fans witnessed the affair, despite a downpour.

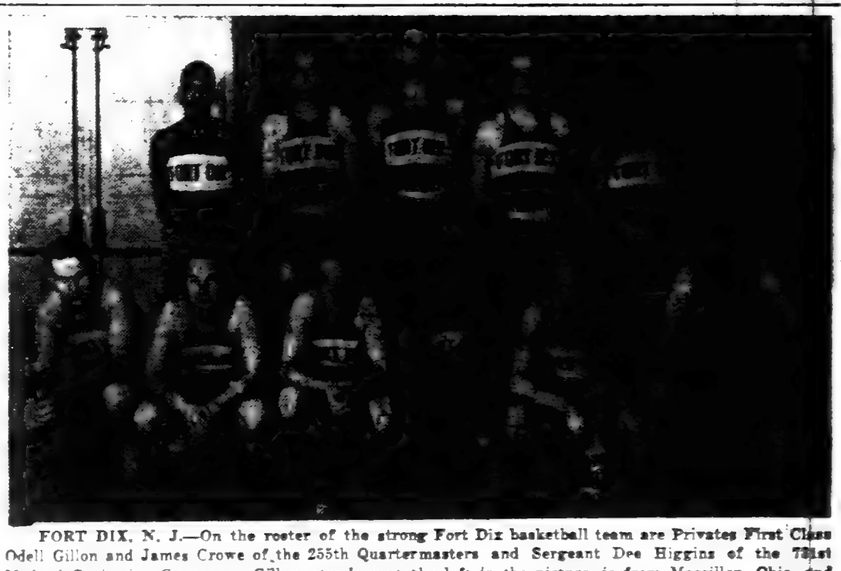
The air base five, led by Jack Hupp, two-times All American from USC, and Hansen, dominated the play throughout. Hupp sank 15 points to lead the individual scoring.

Before Tuesday night's encounter, the army five had won 17 and lost five engagements. The win at the Shrine gave them a two out of three edge in their series with the Trotters.

APPEAR OFF FORM

Clearly disappointing the fans who had come out to see them clown and out-play their rivals, the Globetrotters appeared "dead on their feet." And with the exception of some sensational ball-handling in various stages of the game, they were forced to get down to business to avert a landslide, leaving little time for their reputed funny antics.

Many of the shots from the hands of Julien, Tatum, Powell, Singleton, Marcell and Jackson hit the rim of the basket, but failed to drop in. Their defense on the Hupp-Hansen scoring plays was weak also, not to mention their follow-ups under the basket.



FORT DIX, N. J.—On the roster of the strong Fort Dix basketball team are Privates First Class Odell Gillon and James Crowe of the 255th Quartermasters and Sergeant Dee Higgins of the 73lst Medical Sanitation Company. Gillon, standing at the left in the picture, is from Massillon, Ohio, and played for Massillon High and South Carolina State College; Crowe, kneeling fourth from the left in front, is from Dayton, Ohio, and played for Dayton High, and Alabama State College. At Crowe's right is Sgt. Huggins of New York, who played for Benamin Franklin High School. The Fort Dix team also includes several ex-college players who starred in previous seasons in the big intercollegiate contests at Madison Square Garden. Fort Dix is playing a stiff schedule of outstanding college and service teams this winter.

Basketball Practice Sked Starts

The Jefferson high school varsity basketball team has been playing a series of practice games, which started on January 13th, with a game with Huntington Park. The boys lost that game, 37-32.

On January 18, they played Jordan at Jefferson and tied them 22-22.

The game on January 21, with Ruis, was a Jefferson victory, 37-22. Ernest Johnson, captain of last year's B team, took high points. Allen Estes, Ben Walker, Robert Hicks, and Clarence Woodley also tallied. The entire team has come from last year's B team, aside from R. L. Bell and Johnny Weems, who were C's last year. Steven Mason and Charles Ary are both new players.

Other practice games are scheduled and the official basketball season will open the middle of February.

★ NOTES FROM McKINLEY

McKinley Junior High School is doing its share in helping in the war effort. To date the students have purchased from the Student Store $1288.90 worth of War Saving Stamps. We feel that this is a splendid record of the real spirit and cooperation which prevails in our school.

Last week the Student Body Elections were held. The elections were conducted under the guidance of our Student Body Council and Leadership Class. This is the first election that has been held at McKinley where everyone has been entitled to vote and we feel this a real progressive step. The results of the election are as follows: Marcus Johnson, president; David Butler, Boys' Vice-President; Mary Louise Whitley, Girls' Vice-President; Margaret Jackson, Secretary; Tony Sandoval, Treasurer; Mary Woods, Cross Roads Editor.

Our Glee Club has been active in our community and has made two appearances recently. One [illegible] at the Navy Relief staged at the Hollywood Dinel Station, and at Western Avenue and Vernon Blvd. The other performance was at the First A. M. E. Church at 8th and Towne.

The Student Council was host [illegible] at a Breakfast of Managers of the Visiting Nurses' Association. The group was served by our senior Catering class. At the conclusion of the meal, a brief business session was held with Mr. Beavers, the chairman, presiding. Those present were Mr. George Beavers of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, Mrs. Brown and Miss Cassell of the Visiting Nurses' Association; Miss Dorothy Guinn, Executive Secretary of the YWCA, Woodlawn Branch, Rev. Jordan pastor of the First AME church and Mrs. Treadwell.

Lemos Tops Legion Card

Richie Lemos meets Vince Del Orto Friday night in the 10-round main event at Hollywood Legion stadium.

Both Lemos, the former feather-weight champion, and Del Orto are campaigning in the current lightweight elimination tourneys to uncover a successor to Sammy Angott.

In the six-round semi-windup, Matchmaker Charley MacDonald has Mike Della facing Archie Grant.

FEEL LIKE A MILLION DOLLARS

...with that million dollar look for your hair. A famous Black and White creation, Pluko adds radiance and beauty to your hair. Don't use just anything, get Pluko, a "dressing that really dresses." Economical big sizes. Amber, 25c, White, 50c. Sold at all toilet goods counters.

PLUKO BLACK AND WHITE HAIR DRESSING



"AN AS FOR PVT. JONES DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN WE LIVED IN THE SAME BLOCK"

Here's another reason why we will keep 'em rolling!

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Make Hill and Hill your brand . . . it's Bourbon at its Best

HILL AND HILL
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

To make your mark as a man who serves—and enjoys—a whiskey of superior quality, corral a bottle of grand-tasting Hill and Hill today! Convince yourself it is a mighty fine brand . . . and a great value!

When buying bourbon ask for Hill and Hill by name.

86 Proof

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HILL AND HILL
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

SIMON LEVI CO., Ltd.
Exclusive Distributors, California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawiian Islands

Hey, KIDS!!! Come make with the listen! And at the start I want to warn you that I'm not just clicking those new slightly bent dentures (Teeth). Someone told someone and someone told me that there's definitely going to be R—— in the very near future, and I'm not talking about a rodeo with horses and cowboys. So TAKE A TIP from an old desert rat, a fellow that used to be in on the 'know.' Buy the shoes and good clothes you need now—for yourself and loved ones. If you're one of the 400 and have a closet full of clothes, please don't read this ad because my good stuff is not for you, it is only for their majesties, the working people, and who isn't working . . . ? Do I know what I'm talking about? Oh, yes. Lots of clothes, the FINEST CLOTHES ever created by human minds, hands, and eyes, for ladies and gentlemen who appreciate the very best in style, workmanship and fabrics. These fine suits and coats are 100% wool. They come in worsted, gabardine, shetland, covert cloth, flannels, and all the other good fabrics. They are priced from $20.00 to $80.00, cash or charge. If you haven't plenty of that mola, that folding stuff, that lettuce, your credit is good at the good VICTOR CLOTHING CO., 214 S. Broadway, in downtown Los Angeles. Most people pay us cash now because experts agree that Victor has the greatest values in Southern California. Oh, and by the way, KIDS, we cater to all you good kids from 6 to 60—and this is off the record—we have a little pre-war stuff with zippers and pleats and some of the coats of these suits for your lovely ladies are 31½ inches long. Some length, eh what? A tip to the wise is sufficient. So I'll see you at the good VICTOR CLOTHING COMPANY, 214 S. Broadway, in downtown Los Angeles, tomorrow morning, 10 o'clock. And if you bring this ad with you, I'll give you, I mean I'll include without extra cost, a $20.00 genuine Bronson DeLuxe Overcoat, or you may deduct $20.00 off the price of any Bronson suit and overcoat, or you may have a lovely $10.00 ladies' Coat, suit or dress with the purchase of any one of these far-famed Bronson suits. This offer is exclusive and if you are troubled with Insomnia,

Dr. Leo Sunshine Fon-a-row

advises dial pills, just turn to 1230 Kilocycles tonight at 12:00 M. and just listen to jerk-out-of-work. I should have said, gentlemen:

"Hank the Night Watchman."

Mr. 5 by 5, Inc. MR. L-S-F

SGT. GEO. A. DANIELS JR. IS HERE ON FURLOUGH

Sergeant George A. Daniels, jr., of Camp Swift, Texas, is visiting relatives and friends this week.

Sgt. Daniels is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Daniels of East 21st street. He has been in the army for the past six months, and is enjoying his visit here very much.

Old? Get Pep, Vim with Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B,

MEN, WOMEN of 40, 50, 60. Don't be old, weak, worn-out, enfeebled. Take Ostrex. Contains tonics, stimulants often needed after 40—by bodies lacking iron, Calcium, Vitamin B1. Thousands now feel peppy years younger. Get Ostrex Tonic Tablets TODAY. Trial size 35c. Or SAVE MONEY—get regular $1, size (4 times as many tablets) only 79c. Also ask about the big money-saving "Economy" size.



Rev. Morris to Leave on Speaking Tour of East, South

The California EAGLE exclusively announces today that its public relations counselor, the Rev. Charles Satchell Morris, II, of Los Angeles will leave the Pacific Coast next Thursday morning, February 4th, for a whirlwind preaching and speaking trek through the Deep South and the East where he has been a long-time favorite. Making his first stop at Yuma, Ariz., Rev. Morris will be heard by throngs of both races in the Union Baptist church on Thursday evening, February 4. Phoenix, where he was married in November, 1939, will greet him on Friday night, February 5th, in the historic First Baptist church. He will be the guest of the First Methodist church (white), Prince Chapel African Methodist Episcopal church and Phillips Temple C. M. E. church at Tucson, Ariz. on Sunday, February 7th.

During the following week this newspaper's public relations counselor will be greeted at Ft. Huachuca, Bisbee and Douglas, Arizona, and at El Paso, Abilene, Mineral Wells and Wichita Falls, Texas.

Arrangements have been perfected for 1500 persons to hear him when he preaches on Sunday morning, February 14th, at Prairie View State College, Prairie View Tex., according to word received from Principal William R. Banks. During the next week he will visit Waco, Corsicana, Fort Worth, Dallas and Texarkana, Texas whole on Sunday, February 21st he will be guest minister in Memphis, Tenn.

Huge and historic Abyssinian Baptist church in New York City, the world's largest Protestant congregation will welcome him on Sunday, February 28th, when he preaches both morning and evening at special exercises in the handsome $350,000 edifice carrying out a replica of the dedication ceremonies exactly 24-years ago when his late father was the chief speaker. The invitation came to the renowned Los Angeles minister from his life-long friend the Rev. Adam Clayton Powell, jr., pastor, and member of the Board of Aldermen of New York City and the joint boards of Harlem's massive congregation. It is estimated that 6000 persons will hear him during the day. He will also preach at other churches in the East including parishes at Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. He will confer with the president of the University of Maryland at College Park.

Dr. Morris is also slated to occupy the pulpits of Olivet and Pilgrim Baptist in Chicago, Central at St. Louis, Second at Kansas City, and will address the students at Alcorn College, the state institution of higher learning in Mississippi and Florida A. and M. College at Tallanassee. Sandwiched in between journeys will be Virginia State Bluefield (West Virginia) State and Tennessee State Colleges where he formerly taught and West Virginia State College.

In commenting on his trip Tuesday Dr. Morris declared that he probably will be away from Los Angeles for three months on his intensive trek through the Deep South and the East.

Next Sunday afternoon, January 31st, he will deliver the address at the dedication of the new organ at Los Angeles Abyssinia Baptist church and special rally event, 4417 Ascot Avenue, of which the Rev. L. D. Stevens is pastor, at three o'clock. Sunday morning and evening, respectively, Dr. Morris will be the guest of churches in Pasadena and Monrovia.

For more than a month Dr. Morris has been confined to his East Woodlawn avenue home by reason of severe illness under the professional care of Dr. Jefferson D. Fowler. He will spend several days quietly resting at Hot Springs, Ark., while en route to New York.

While returning to California Dr. Morris will conduct special seminars at Tennessee State College, Nashville, in the graduate department where he formerly served as professor of English, director of publicity and chaplain. It is understood that he is seriously considering an important Baptist pulpit in the East.

Rev. Ross First AMEZ Speaker

Rev. Wendell Ross' choir and congregation, will bring a service to the First AME Zion church, Thursday evening, Feb. 4, 1943 at 8 p. m. This will be known as Business Men's night. Dr. Cobbs, well known among civic circles, will render a special solo, that evening. All are asked to come out, and hear this wonderful program. Rev. Ross, will deliver a special sermon for the occasion.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

The Golden Text of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "Love" in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, is selected from Jude and reads: "Keep yourselves in the love of God, looking for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life."

The Lesson-Sermon tells of a woman "diseased with an issue of blood twelve years," who came behind Jesus, "and touched the hem of his garment: For she said within herself, If I may but touch his garment, I shall be whole. But Jesus turned him about, and when he saw her, he said, Daughter, be of good comfort; thy faith hath made thee whole. And the woman was made whole from that hour. . . . And Jesus went about all the cities and villages, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing every sickness and every disease among the people."

Selections from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include the following: "Jesus beheld in Science the perfect man, who appeared to him where sinning mortal man appears to mortals. In this perfect man the Saviour saw God's own likeness, and this correct view of man healed the sick." "It is not well to imagine that Jesus demonstrated the divine power to heal only for a select number or for a limited period of time, since to all mankind and in every hour, divine Love supplies all good."

THE
K Sweet Chariot Hour
W Features
K YOUR FAVORITE
W SPIRITUALS
Each Sun., 5 p. m.
1430 Keys. Box 455, Pasadena, Calif.

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
1025 E. 18th Street Los Angeles, California
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister
"The Church That Serves"
Broadcast "The Visitor" Every Sunday - 10:15 to 10:45, KFOX
SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1943
2 Broadcasts: Sunday Eve, 7:30 p. m. to 8 p. m.; Friday Eve, 8-8:30 p. m., KFOX
9:00 a. m., Bible School
10:15, 10:45 a. m., Broadcast for Sick and Shut-ins
11:00 a. m., Morning Sermon, Subject: "They That Go Forward"
5:00 p. m., Vesper Hour
7:00 p. m., Evening Sermon
FOR INFORMATION CALL PR. 79633

Universal Church Expansion Program a Grand Success



REV. ANITA L. EDMONDS

Last Sunday, Jan. 24, marked a new era in the growth of the Universal Evangelical church, non-denominational, founded and pastored by the Rev. Anita L. Edmonds.

The doors opened at 9 a. m., with a general assembly of the Universal Bible school, conducted by the superintendent, at the close of which the pastor presented the primary class with gifts.

The morning worship was prefaced with a soul-stirring devotional period conducted by the chairman of the deaconess board.

A capacity audience listened attentively as the pastor brought a masterful message on "A Closer Communion With God." Rev. Edmonds has few equals in her field as a pastor, evangelist, and gospel singer. Her message was appropriately concluded with one of her outstanding gospel songs, "I Walk With the King."

Mr. Gilbert Allen, noted musician of the city, graced the meeting with his presence, and brilliantly rendered for the congregation's hearing Rachmaninoff's C Sharp Minor Prelude. Rev. Edmonds, being a talented musician herself, has incorporated the plan to present the music of the masters in her services, notwithstanding the soul-stirring gospel songs will have preeminence.

The night service was an old-fashioned revival meeting with the gospel being preached in its purity by the pastor and spirited gospel singing being enjoyed by the congregation.

Both services were graced with ushers from 33rd and Compton Holiness church. The entire day was a great financial success.

Services were continued thruout the week, with such personages as Dr. and Mrs. Evans of Chicago, Ill., in attendance; the reverend doctor being the president of the Council of Independent Churches of America, Inc.

Plans are now in the making for the church's third anniversary. You will enjoy a spiritual treat by attending these services. Regular services Sunday and Wednesday night. The address is 2503 So. Central avenue.

Youth Choir Organized at First AME Zion

The First AME Zion church of Los Angeles, at Pico and Paloma, has organized a youth program. It consists of a choir and Usher Board, and other youth activities.

On January 23, 1943, we elected a president, Mrs. Helen Hamilton, who is a Jefferson High School graduate, and a secretary and treasurer, Miss Barbara Banks, a Polytechnic High School student. This was our first meeting and was largely attended, but not large enough. We want everyone who can, to come out. We meet from 5 to 7:30 each Saturday evening.

Mr. Gilbert Allen, is our choir-director. Mrs. P. M. Marshall, the wife of our pastor is the supervisor of youth activities.

"Don't be bashful come on we will be friendly."

Barbara Banks, reporter.

THE
First Baptist Church
E. 57th St. & Hooper Ave.
REV. E. D. PAYNE, PASTOR
Invites you to worship at a Spirit-filled Church.
9:30 a. m., Sunday School
11:00 a. m., Morning Services
5:00 p. m., B. T. U.
A Revival is being held the month of January; preaching each night by Pastor Payne. Feb. 5, 1943, Mrs. Sallie Martin, gospel singer of Chicago, will be presented in a concert by the First Baptist church. Everyone invited.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
1605 E. Vernon Ave.
REV. L. B. BROWN, MINISTER
SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1943
MISSIONARY DAY
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; 3 Services: 11 a.m., 3 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
A special invitation to all old-time members and friends, strangers, and newcomers, to worship at the morning service



HARMONY BAPTIST CHURCH
327 E. 42ND STREET
"The Friendly Church Around the Corner"
REV. C. ALLEN HEMPHILL, PASTOR
Sunday School-----9:45 a. m. Morning Worship
Sermon-----11:30 a. m.
B. Y. P. U.-----5:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p. m.
"Our Mission": To seek and save the lost
Mid-week services Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m. - Thursday Evening, Junior Choir, 5:00 to 6:00 p. m.
There is Harmony all around you at this Church

"The Church of the People Is the Mother of Democracy"
The Neighborhood Church
San Pedro St. at 47th Pl.
Non-Sectarian
Institutional
Open to All Believers
H. MANSFIELD COLLINS
Founder and Minister



SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1943
9:30 a. m., Sunday School----Frances Driver, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Sermon----Pastor Collins
5:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor League-Rosetta Barnum, Pres.
6:30 p. m., Service by Pulpit Guild
ENTER TO WORSHIP ● DEPART TO SERVE

'There is no substitute for a Worthy Church'
ATTRACTIVE WORSHIP
DR. CASTON PREACHES
Both Services
ATTRACTIVE TRINITY
Join Some Church This Sunday

Beautiful Wedding Chapel, with or without your own minister, for quiet marriages—Call RO 7628

SAVE TIRES, SAVE GAS, SAVE YOUR HOME, LIFE, SAVE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD, SAVE YOUR OWN SOUL BY BRINGING YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY TO . . .
The New TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Normandie Ave. at Thirty-fifth Street
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Senior Minister

AZUSA PENTECOSTAL TEMPLE
1001 East 27th Street and Paloma
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School—9:45 a. m. Preaching—11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic Services—Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p. m.
Good Singing
Prayer meeting every day from 12 noon to 2 p. m.
MOTHER COTTON ● REV. D. C. FOWLER

Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church
971 East 43rd Street
REV. LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., Minister
SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1943
6:30 a. m., Sunrise Prayer Services--Mrs. Hattie Wooley, leader
9:30 a. m., Sunday School ----Mr. George C. Franks, Supt.
11:00 a. m., Sermon----Rev. L. C. Cleaves, Minister
5:30 p. m., Epworth League----Lee G. Lancaster, President
7:30 p. m., Sermon----Rev. Lane C. Cleaves, Minister
The Senior Choir will sing at the Morning Worship, Mr. A. F. Walker, Chorister.
The Gospel Choir will sing at the Evening Worship, Mrs. L. C. Cleaves, Organist.
Worship God at Phillips Temple

FIRST AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
8th & Towne Avenue
REV. FREDERICK D. JORDAN, MINISTER
SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1943
6:00 A. M., Sunrise Prayer Service
9:30 a. m., Church School
Frederick M. Baker, Asst. Superintendent
10:45 A. M., Morning Worship
Sermon Subject: "More Than These".....Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, Minister
4:15 p. m., Interdenominational Gospel Chorus Program
7:15 P. M., Hymn Sing....J. E. Edwards Choir
7:30 p. m., Annual Missionary Pew Rally
Address: "Punching Holes in the Dark"....Mrs. Artishia W. Jordan

Sunset Avenue S. D. A. Church
Sunset and Pepper
Pasadena
OWEN A. TROY, MINISTER
Sabbath (Sat.) Services, January 30
10:00 a. m., Sabbath School
11:30 a. m., Sermon
5:00., Youth Program
K THE SWEET CHARIOT HOUR K
W Each Sun., 5-5:30 p. m. W
K By remote control from church auditorium K
W 1430 keys. 1430 keys. W
A Welcome Awaits You

Zion Temple Occult Church
1315 East Vernon Avenue
Rev. Geraldine Johnson, Pastor
SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1943
9:30 a. m., Sunday School----C. J. Jackson, Supervisor
11:00 a. m., Guest Speaker: Bro. John C. Wood
6:30 p. m., Forum: "Is There Such a Thing as Luck?"
7:30 p. m., Divine Healing
8:00 p. m., "An Evening With the Stars"----Guest Speaker
A CORDIAL INVITATION TO ATTEND ALL SERVICES

Wesley Methodist Church
Eighth and San Julian Streets
Los Angeles, California
E. W. Rakestraw, Minister
J. J. Hicks, Minister of Youth
SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1943
9:30 a. m., Church School
10:50 a. m., Morning Worship
Morning Sermon: "Unwearied in Well-Doing".....Rev. E. W. Rakestraw
5:00 p. m., Youth Fellowship
Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave.
6:00 p. m., Vespers
Vesper Message: "Let Your Light Shine"....Rev. E. W. Rakestraw

SPIRITUAL TEMPLE OF HOLY LIGHT
2626 S. San Pedro St.
ORDER OF SERVICES
9:30 a. m., Sunday School
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship
7:30 p. m., Holy Worship and Divine Healing
7:30 p. m., Thursday Evening
Healing and Prophecy at All Services
Come and See This God-Gifted Man - No Problems Too Hard for God!
Rev. Charles Burke, Pastor

Second A. M. E. Church
Cor. 43rd and San Pedro Place
REV. JNO. B. ISAACS, MINISTER
SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1943
11:00 a. m., Preaching----Rev. J. B. Isaacs
7:00 p. m., Evening Meditation----Rev. J. B. Isaacs
9:30 a. m., Sunday School---Joseph Buckner, Superintendent
7:30 p. m., (Wednesday) Prayer and Class Meeting

The First African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church
PICO AND PALOMA STREETS
Rev. P. M. Marshall, Minister
"The Church With a Friendly Welcome"
SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1943
9:30—Church School
Mrs. Viola Lambert, Superintendent of Youth Division
Mr. Guss Evans, Superintendent of Adult Division
10:45—Meditation Period
Mrs. Saunders at the Organ
11:00—Morning Worship
Subject: "LYING DOWN IN GREEN PASTURES"
6:30 p. m.—University of Life
Floyd I. Grace, Dean
Adult Division of Varick Christian Endeavor
Mrs. Gertrude C. Brown, Instructor
Youth Division----Mrs. Jessica Marshall, Instructor
7:30 p. m.—Chapel Service
Theme: "LIVING OUR CHRISTIANITY AT HOME"
Watching Our Spiritual Vitamins
"THE CHURCH WITH A FRIENDLY WELCOME"

First AME Church
NORTH VERNON & KENSINGTON PLACE
Pasadena, California
Jonathan A. Dames, Minister
S. W. Ford and E. M. Scott, Assistants
Wilbur Johnson, Minister of Youth



SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1943
MISSIONARY DAY
9:30 a. m., Sunday School----John R. Wright, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship
With Evangelist W. J. Davis, of Oklahoma, Speaker
3:00 p. m., First AME Quartet at Camp Haan, U. S. A.
6:30 p. m., A. C. E. League, Social Hour
Joseph Gore, President
7:45 p. m., Missionary Program, with Motion Pictures of Indian Leper Colony, with Special Lecturer
Tune in to AME INSPIRATIONAL HOUR, KPAS (1110 on your dial), Wednesday, 10 p. m., Second AME Junior Choir, with Rev. J. B. Isaacs, of L. A., Speaker

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH
East 18th and Naomi Avenue
S. M. BEANE, D. D., PASTOR
SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1943
9:30 a. m., Church School
Prof. C. L. Eason, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Annual W. S. C. S. Pledge Service
Sermon.....The Rev. Dr. Evans
Pastor, Metropolitan Community Church, Chicago, Ill.
Special Music: Soloist
6:00 p. m., Methodist Youth Fellowship
7:30 p. m., Special Program
Young Women and Girls, of the W. S. C. S.

Second Baptist Church
Griffith Avenue at 24th Street
THE REV. J. RAYMOND HENDERSON, S. T. M., MINISTER
SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1943
11:00 a. m., Sermon by Dean C. W. McColl, Dean of Hope Bible School, Chicago, Illinois
6:00 p. m., Sermon by the Minister
Next Sunday, Mr. J. Robert Bradley, noted gospel singer of Nashville, Tennessee, will sing

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 218957

Estate of LIVINGSTON WESTBROOKS, also known as L. Westbrooks, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Livingston Westbrooks, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated Jan. 11, 1943.
ORA A. JONES,
Executrix of the Last Will & Testament of Said Deceased.
DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California.
(54567)
Jan. 15/43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 219049

Estate of GEORGE W. JONES, also known as Geo. Jones, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of George W. Jones, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of Caliornia in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated January 11, 1943.
BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator,
County of Los Angeles.
(54588)
Jan. 15/43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 219617

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY A. WILLIAMS BLACKSTONE, also known as Mary A. Williams, and Mary A. Blackstone, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Addie Mae Williams Gory for the Probate of Will of Mary A. Williams Blackstone, etc., Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on February 5, 1943, at the court room of Department 25, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated January 13, 1943.
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
by H. L. Doyle, Deputy.
DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 S. Central Ave.
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Petitioner.
(54621)
Jan. 15/43—Date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-220162

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
JAMES R. VAN BUREN, Plaintiff, vs. PAULINE VAN BUREN, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: PAULINE VAN BUREN, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten day after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 23rd day of April, 1942.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy.
THOMAS L. GRIFFITH, JR.
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, California.
Oct. 29/42—Date 1st pub

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMIT TO CONDUCT A POOL HALL

Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Board of Police Commissioners, in accordance with Sec. 23.02 of the Los Angeles Municipal Code, for a permit to conduct a Pool Hall at No. 1152 S. Central Ave., City of Los Angeles, and that the name of the applicant is Miguel Acosta.
BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS
of the City of Los Angeles
By Arthur G. Shaw,
Secretary.
(54609)
Jan. 15/43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 218768

Estate of Stone Eagle, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix with the will annexed of the Estate of Stone Eagle, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., 1105 East Vernon, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the Country of Los Angeles.
Dated December 31, 1942.
Alice G. Alexander,
Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of said Deceased.
Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., 1105 E. Vernon, Los Angeles, Calif.
54420
Jan. 8, 1943 date first publ.

SUMMONS
No. D-226248

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
JAKE DYER, Plaintiff, vs. DAISY DYER, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send Greetings to: DAISY DYER, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 2nd day of September, 1942.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy.
THOMAS L. GRIFFITH, JR.
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, California.
Nov. 19/42—Date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-225401

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
W. G. COOPER, Plaintiff, vs. CORRINE C. COOPER, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: CORRINE C. COOPER, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 17th day of August, 1942.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. Enfield, Deputy.
THOMAS L. GRIFFITH, JR.
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, California.
Oct. 29/42—Date 1st pub

Special Notice

The Church of God and Saints of Saints of Christ, U. S. A. West Indies, Central and So. America, located at 941 East 42nd street, organized November 8, 1896, by Prophet Wm. S. Crowdy, founder, at Lawrence, Kansas, and recognized by the Census Bureau of Religious Bodies, Department of Commerce Washington, D. C. Elder Roswell Roles, Jr. Church Statistician, incorporated and recorder in the office of the Secretary of State, Certifies that the following namely: Bishop J. M. Grove, (white), Elder Dias, Evangelist Watson and Elder James Johnson are not allied, connected or associated with the above named church or incorporation and any use of same is an infringement upon the incorporate name and rights of the above body.

You are urged to report any and all such acts to the California Intelligence Bureau.
Elder Roswell Roles, pastor
Elder Wm. S. Roles, ass't pastor.

Every failure is a step to success; every detection of what is false directs us toward what is true; every trial exhausts some tempting form of error.
—William Whewell

Women workers from 16 percent of all workers employed on British railroads.



CADET CAPTAIN FERGUSON RHEMM, JR.
. . finished Manual Arts with brilliant record. (see story page 6-A)

First AME to Hear Address on 'Punching Holes in Dark'

This is the intriguing title of the address which will feature the Annual Missionary Pew Rally of the Sarah Allen Woman's Mite Missionary Society of the First AME church, 801 Towne Avenue this Sunday evening at 7:30. The address will be delivered by the President of the society, Mrs. Artishia W. Jordan. Her active interest in the Missionary work of the church was recognized two years ago when she was elected Editor of the Official Journal of the Women's Missionary Societies of the AME Church, The Missionary Recorder. This publication is issued monthly to more than 4,000 subscribers. At the last session of the Southern California Conference Branch Woman's Mite Missionary Society, Mrs. Jordan was elected its president. She has also recently been elected a member of the Executive Board of the American Mission To Lepers. Music for the service will be rendered by the J. E. Edwards Choir assisted by Rev. Arthur Peters, Gospel Singer.

The Missionary Society of the First AME church has enjoyed a remarkable growth in the past two and one-half years of Mrs. Jordan's leadership. It now contains 128 members, 72 of which are adults, and 56 children. Its Annual budget is $1000, a considerable portion of which is devoted to the Home Field.

MORNING WORSHIP

A sermon subject of the pastor, Rev. Frederick D. Jordan for the morning worship was announced as "More Than These". The famous Senior Choir of the church directed by Mr. Jester Hairston will sing "I Waited For The Lord" from Elijah by Mendelsohn.

Soul Winning in Second Week

The Soul Winning Mission, 2011 Hooper avenue enters into another week of soul winning. The Lord is blessing in every way and our hearts graciously welcomes his presence.

Sister Crooms begins a series of sermons Sunday night, Jan. 31. Subject: Ten (10) Kinds of Fools namely: The Ignorant, Deceived, Lying, Defeated, Hoarding, Camouflaged, Blind, Hard-Hearted, Damned and the Blaspheming Fool. Come, hear these messages and be blessed of the Lord. Come praying, come knowing that souls will be won.

"He that winneth souls is wise."
Hattie M. Crooms, minister.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. 198583

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY E. HAYNES, also known as MARY E. PARKS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of Sections 754 and 872 of the Probate Code of the State of California, the undersigned, Clarence A. Jones, Executor of the estate of Mary E. Haynes, also known as Mary E. Parks, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder, subject to confirmation of said Superior Court on and after the 15th day of February, 1943, at the office of CLARENCE A. JONES, 408 STIMSON BUILDING, 129 WEST THIRD STREET, Los Angeles, California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of her death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has by operation of law or otherwise acquired, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of her death, in and to all of the following described real property, to wit:
Parcel 1. Lot 178 of Alexander Weil Tract; in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California.
Parcel 2. Lot 17 of Silvanus White Tract, as per map recorded in Book 3, Page 65 of Maps, records of Los Angeles County, California.

Bids are invited for the aforesaid property. All bids must be in writing and may be left at the aforesaid office or may be filed in the office of the County Clerk of Los Angeles County in the above entitled matter at any time after the first publication hereof and before said sale is completed.

The terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States; ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of the sale; balance on confirmation of sale, or as may be contracted for.
Dated: January 28, 1943.
CLARENCE A. JONES,
Executor of the estate of Mary E. Haynes, A. K. A. Mary E. Parks, deceased.
WALTER L. GORDON, Attorney
129 West Third Street
Los Angeles, California
Jan. 29/43—Date 1st pub.

Dr. Evans at Hamilton

Rev. Dr. Evans, pastor of the great Metropolitan Community Church, will be the speaker at the 11 a. m. service at Hamilton Methodist church, Sunday, Jan. 31st, East 18th and Naomi Ave., on the occasion of the annual Pledge Service of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Dr. Evans is one of the nation's outstanding ministers and a great preacher. He will have a message that is vital.

Methodist Youth Fellowship at 6 p. m. at 7:30 p. m. the Young Women and Girls of the Society will present a special service.

Outdoor Life Units Plan Pageant

The five units of the Outdoor Life and Health Association under the leadership of Dr. Henry McPherson, chairman of the board of directors of the Association for producing a colorful pageant, depicting the romatic story of the growth and progress of their Restion, have started the detail work

HERE'S "DREAM-COME TRUE" PLEASURE

To help hold off old-looking complexion appearance caused by skin-roughening weather, use Black and White Vanishing Cream. It holds powder on your face like a "guard." Before retiring, cleanse face with Black and White Cleansing Cream. Apply Black and White Cold Cream, leave on all night. Black and White Beauty Creams, 25c.

BLACK AND WHITE BEAUTY CREAMS

Protect YOUR EYES

Dr. L. B. Johnson OPTOMETRIST

A complete Optical Service, offering eye examination and eyeglasses that are scientifically accurate as well as moderately priced. Budget terms for your convenience.

Offices at
EASTERN-COLUMBIA Building
Central at 45th

District Housewives to Hear Industry, Business and OPA

By LAWRENCE F. LaMAR

Area chairwomen of the several district units recently marshalled under the auspices of the Consumer Division of the Eastside Chamber of Commerce for an "all out war" on recent unreasonable and arbitrary rises in cost of foodstuff in the poorer Mexican, Negro and other handicapped groups, are slated to air their respective grievances before representatives of the meat packing industry, wholesale grocers, local retail merchants and officials of the local Office of Price Administration the night of Friday, February 5th at the 28th Street Branch of the YMCA.

The meet is being arranged by the Eastside Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of hearing all sides on the question of numerous districts getting their proper share of the governmental food rationing program. Persons residing in the poorer sections of Los Angeles have long complained in vain at this practice of the rankest sort of discrimination. Merchants fearing that the housewives were about to direct their attack upon them, have expressed a desire to air their case in their own defense. Many have pointed the accusing finger at the meat industry and the wholesale grocers as being the factors behind the evils complained of.

The huge packing houses located here, have been accused of by-passing the poorer districts in the distribution of their products in order to command a more handsome price. The old familiar excuse that "the government has taken all of the choice meats", is being wailed by the bigger meat and wholesale grocers by way of appeasement. The meeting February 5th at the YMCA is expected to go a long way in getting better product in the poorer neighborhoods and more equitable control of prices.

Leon M. Giles, president of the Eastside Chamber of Commerce, said members of the Mexican Chamber of Commerce and the Filipine Chamber of Commerce and other groups will also participate in the meet along with local merchants and OPA officials. The chamber official expressed a hope that a large group of interested persons would be on hand to hear the multi-sided reports, indicating that the public is invited to attend.

Missionary Day at Landon

At Landon, Sunday, Jan. 31, will be Missionary day and the ladies will be in charge of services. Sis. Pinkie Bell and Sis. Bradford, will lead devotions. Paper by Sis. Wesley, solos by Sis. Dothard and Sis. Powell. Reading Sis. Zigler. Subject: Life of Prof. George Carver, by M. B. Mortan. Rev. L. B. Bentley, pastor.

★ "7TH" REGIMENT NEWS

A new addition to the 7th Regiment at Camp Temescal, is attractive guardette, Private, Armede Carter of 14 Street School, Corona.

She is typist and mail clerk at the message center. Her husband, Cpl. Jonathan Carter, is with the Field Artillery at Fort Sill, Okla.

26 men from Arlington Camp and Camp Temescal attended the USO party at San Bernardino last Friday night. A fine time was had by all.

Wedding bells rang again this week as Cpl. Kate Cecil of the message center and Cpl. Henry Allen of Co. G made the trek to Nevada.

The Girls' Glee Club of San Bernardino, will sing for the men at Camp Temescal, Saturday night, January 30, after which a dance will be enjoyed.

Sgt. Earl McArthur Clausell, of Company D, and Chaplain. Rufus A. Cooper, participated in the weekly broadcast of the San Bernardino radio station, KFXM, last Monday night.

1st Lieutenant Edward Carlisle has been recalled to Camp Temescal where he is now stationed.

Technical Sergeant Thomas H. Manning, Sergeant Major of the Second Battalion, has been promoted to Regimental Sgt. Major, with the rank of Master Sergeant. His home address is 2817 Pace Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Captain James H. Scott, Jr., youthful commander of Company G, has received his induction papers and is soon to be inducted into the Regular Army.



Relieve muscle pain and strain while you work!

There's no fuss or bother with Johnson's Red Cross Plaster. You simply apply it to the aching back, shoulder, side or arm. Go about your work as usual. Johnson's, famous for over 50 years. Economical to use.

Product of Johnson & Johnson, world's largest maker of surgical dressings.

JOHNSON'S RED CROSS PLASTER

Survivor of Sea Disaster Visits EAGLE Office

Mr. O. W. Morris survivor of the ill-fated North Hampton, was a recent caller at the Eagle office, accompanied by his uncle, Mr. Wm. Johnson and his sister in law of Los Angeles. Mr. Morris has been in service 8 years and is spending a 30 day furlough with his family in Long Beach, where he was greeted on his arrival home by a new baby.

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S LION'S ROAR
Published in this space every week
The greatest star of the screen!

Some books are required reading Some pictures are required seeing!

★ ★ ★ ★

That's the way we feel about "Keeper of the Flame!"

It's a must for Americans because it is Flaming with TRUTH!

It's also aflame with the brilliant acting of the screen's most exciting lovers!

★ ★ ★ ★

SPENCER TRACY and KATHARINE HEPBURN

who were first paired together by MGM in "Woman of the Year"! Who are together again by popular request in "Keeper of the Flame"!



'Keeper of the Flame" revolves around a great public figure and the almost mystic worship that he is given!

★ ★ ★ ★

But it takes the expert sleuthing of Spencer Tracy as a famous reporter to uncover the amazing truth about his private life!

★ ★ ★ ★

Keeper of the Flame" is a *great* picture in every sense of the word! In its splendid settings—in the masterly establishment of a mood—in the finished portrayal of the characters—in the drama of its story!

★ ★ ★ ★

MGM has transferred Donald Ogden Stewart's screenplay, based upon I.A.R. Wylie's important novel, to the motion picture screen with great fidelity to the powerful story.

★ ★ ★ ★

George Cukor, who directed "Keeper of the Flame", went into the service of Uncle Sam as a private immediately thereafter.

★ ★ ★ ★

Just as everyone in America is serving his country to the limit of his abilities!

—Lee

California Bank Has New Exec

Frank L. King, for the last 12 years comtroller and a senior officer of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, was elected executive vice-president of California Bank at the organization meeting of the board of directors held following the annual January shareholders' meeting.

A native of Sparata, Illinois, Mr. King was educated in the public schools of that town and at the Northwestern University School of Commerce. After his discharge from the Army in 1919, he was a national bank examiner for six years prior to entering the commercial banking business in Chicago, joining the Continental organization in 1928.

He is a member of the committee of the American Bankers Association charged with developing the plan of coupon ration banking soon to be inaugurated throughout the country as well as a member of the association's legislative and taxation committees.

Reporting to the shareholders on the progress made by California Bank during the past year, Arch W. Anderson, president, revealed net earnings of the bank during 1942 amounted to $943,000 which, after preferred dividend requirements of $24,000, is equal to $4.59 per common share.

Anderson pointed out that notwithstanding the fact that operating costs were higher last year, net earnings of California Bank for 1942 exceeded those for 1941 by $98,500.

Officers and staff of the bank last year sold 311,549 individual war bonds of Series E, having a maturity value of $17,237,000 and in addition handled 3,782 orders for Series F and G bonds and Tax Notes with a maturity value of $6,827,000, Anderson said.



FRANK L. KING, elected executive vice-president of California Bank.

Baker Camp, Auxiliary Install Officers

Capt. E. L. Baker Camp 71 and Auxiliary 53 held their joint installation Jan. 15, 1943, at Patriotic hall.

Those installed were president, Callie D. Mann; senior vice, Alma Ward; junior vice, Lethia Worthy; chaplain, Elmira Moorehead; secretary, Earnestine Washington; treasurer, Thena Levelle; patriotic instructor, Cecille Thomas; historian, Elenora Harrelle; conductors, Lydia Newton, Mollie Holden; guards, Victoria Carpenter, Jessie Walker; colors, Mayola Bradly, Thelma Alexis Mann, Nellie Williamson, Alberta Hixon, Cora Devers, Joan Cousins, Blanche Phelps, Lida Reed; musician, Ruby Silver.

The president and senior vice were very charming in their white gowns and gold accessories. As were the other officers, in pastel shade taffeta gowns, and corresponding accessories.

This year promises to be a very successful one as Commander Leavelle and camp, and auxiliary officers have all pledged their full support to the president and auxiliary.

At a round table meeting held Sunday, Jan. 24, 1943, at the home of President C. D. Mann, 1217 E. Santa Barbara avenue, 27 comrades and sisters attended this meeting to make plans for a program to be held Feb. 5, 1943, at Patriotic hall.

Prsident C. D. Mann received many useful gifts, among which were: hand-blocked table cloth from Uniform Rank Co. C, gavel from California State Guard and Comm. Corps, Pyrex set from Frank Ernest Auxiliary No. 2134; crystal dresser set from Baker auxiliary; souvenir gavel from daughter, basket of flowers from husband, victory necklace from past national president, Ann C. Jessmire and installing team. The necklace was made in the form of a V of defense stamps.

Reporter is Thelma L. Alexis.

Noted Dean at Second Baptist

Dean C. W. McColl, Dean of Hope Bible School, Chicago, Ill. will be the guest speaker at Second Baptist Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Dean McColl is one of the outstanding ministers in the east. You will be greatly benefitted if you hear him Sunday.



TRANSPARENT Dental Plates
ARE EASY TO HAVE IF YOU ARRANGE TO DEAL WITH
Manufacturing Dental Laboratory

Old Plates REBUILT in New Transparent Material at 50 Per Cent SAVING

QUICK PLATE REPAIRS
LOOK BETTER! FEEL BETTER! — NO MONEY DOWN! With the new transparent Dental Plates and New Translucent teeth that you can arrange to purchase at our low Laboratory Prices. This is not a Dental Office but a Manufacturing Dental Laboratory.
Phone Now For Appointment — AD. 9395
A. T. PATRICK
2510 Central Avenue (2nd floor) Blodgett Bldg.

California Eagle
4075 Central Ave.
CE. 24228

BUY SELL LOST FOUND CLASSIFIED ADS RENT AUCTION HIRE SERVICE

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Reasonable, neat room in quiet home for 2 ladies. Near Red and Yellow carlines. RI-8849. If no answer, RE-3345. r22-1

FOR RENT: Room in quiet home for neat settled man. AD-7476, after 5 p. m. All day Saturday and Sunday. r29-1

FOR RENT: Room in quiet Westside home, for settled woman who works daily. Call after 8:30 a. m. for particulars. RE-0326. r29-1

FOR RENT: Room with twin beds. 2 men in defense work preferred. No users of intoxicating liquor wanted. RI-2064. r29-1

FOR RENT: Nice upstairs room, furnished or unfurnished, in quiet home; use of kitchen and telephone. Ideal for young lady working in defense plant. 4240 Woodlawn Ave., AD-8085. r29-1

FOR RENT: Nicely furn. room in quiet home; private entrance. For working couple or single man. Near Western Ave. and Jefferson carline. 1654 W. 35th St. r29-2

WANTED: 4 or 5-room house or apartment, furnished or unfurnished, by responsible couple in defense work. Call AD-1187. r29-1

WANTED: 4 men dancers, 6 girl dancers. Apply Monday morning. TALISMAN STUDIOS, 4516 Sunset Blvd. Ask for Mr. Weldon. r29-1

FOR SALE

FOR SALE
44-Room Hotel & Apt. on Ceres Ave. Building and furniture, $9,000. $1500 down; bal. to suit. Owner, 1401 Marengo Ave., South Pasadena. Phone PY-12072, after 3 p. m.

Business Opportunity
CAFE BEER & WINE
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8 nice buys on Eastside. 3 and 4 units. Income property. So. Kingsley Drive. For good buys Call
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CASH
Court, E. Vernon Ave. 2 5-rm. houses; 1 3-rm. house; 1 duplex, 4-rms. each, upper and lower. CApitol 1-9019.

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WALLBOARD, 4x8, 95c each; WINDOW SHADES, 3x6 ft., 48c; Kalcimine, all colors, 5c lb.; Washable Kalcimine, 10c lb.
CHAS. M. WOOD CO.
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We are reliable; many good buys. The Man Who Does
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12 Boys or Men
EXPERIENCE
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We will train you to be laundry workers. Top salary paid during training period, and advanced as you improve in your work. 20c carfare paid to all applicants answering this ad.
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BEVERLY HILLS LAUNDRY
321 N. Maple Drive
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WANTED: All around, Fancy Press girl. PICKWICK CLEANERS, 1278 So. Western Ave. r22-4

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TRUST DEEDS
$5000 Cash, is what I have to buy 1st and 2nd Trust Deeds, full price paid for small first, also agreements of sale or equities. I am at WE-7607.

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Want lots of good furniture, also piano, for large home. Will pay you generously. Mr. Mandell, WE-9608. r22-1

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TRUST DEEDS
$5000 Cash, is what I have to buy 1st and 2nd Trust Deeds, full price paid for small first, also agreements of sale or equities. Call HI-0145, nite or day.

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CASH THIS AFTERNOON
$100 to $900—Cash as low as 4½%. Free termite inspection. Will loan on equities, deeds, contracts, or anything pertaining to real estate. Call now. Call WA-2218 or HO-5115; 24-hour service.

MONEY TODAY
4½% up PRIVATE PARTY $500 to $2500.00. Old homes Pref. Also buy Trust Deeds, Contracts, Agreements and RE Equity. Top prices paid; no red tape. HI-0145, all day or nite.

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$3,000 TO $5,000 Home Wanted; Low Down Payment. Sell it to me now. Call and I will come out and make a deal. HO-5115.

$1195.00 CASH—In money to buy residence. Old residence in colored dist.; will buy contracts, deeds, notes, trust deed or anything concerning real estate equities. HI-0145.

Operators Wanted
Must be experienced on blouses and play suits. Good pay. Easy transportation. Angelus Apparel Co., 834 S. Broadway, 2nd floor.

WANTED
Experienced Operator, Slacks and Sportswear. Highest wages. 3220 So. Central Ave. Judge Bradford.

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The Beverly Hills Laundry
3RD & MAPLE DRIVE
In Beverly Hills

Flat work feeders and folders; shirt finishers, pressers, and hand ironers. 45c per hour to begin. Full 48 hours per week.

We also pay the very highest wages to experienced help in all these departments.

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Apply from 10 a. m. to noon FRIDAY at our employment office, 3201 S. Central Ave.
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By letter, lovable ladies, attractive gentlemen desiring your correspondence. Send your age and description for particulars.
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HELP WANTED
KITCHEN HELP—Dishwasher and bus girls; salary $18-$24 per week. Salad girl and fry cooks, $25-$30 per week Hotel, apt. house maids and janitress; salary, $75-$100 per mo. General maids to stay, $100 per mo. Also many positions for men and boys. Common laborers, $25-$30 per week. Bus boys and janitors, salary $100-$125 per mo.
Royalty Employment Agency
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PA-7798 ● RO-3930

FOR SALE
$5000 cash will bring you $6000 a year; business property, corner.
10 stucco units. Income $270 per mo. W. Side. For only $2000 down.
4 frame units. Adams at San Pedro. Income $85 per mo. For $1400 down.
4 units, stucco. Income $80 per mo. W. Side. $1000 down.
2 units, 4-rm. frame and 4-rm. stucco. $700 down.
8-rm. duplex. E. 46th St. For only $600 down.
6-rm. house on ¾ acre, in county; transportation good. $3500, with $1000 down.
Arthur H. Wilson
Real Estate
1059 E. Jefferson at Central
AD-12061

FOR SALE
SACRIFICE
6 Rooms, frame, Westside $3250; $800 down.
4 Rooms, frame, Westside. $2250; $500 down.
11 Unit Courts, stucco. Income $360.50 per mo. $20,000; $4,000 down.
10 Unit Courts, frame. Large lot. Income $305.00. $17,000; $3,500 down.
We Secure Birth Certificates & Income Tax Service
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NOTARY PUBLIC - SALES, LOANS RENTALS
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MONROVIA CHURCH SERVICES WELL ATTENDED
MONROVIA, Calif.—The services at the Community Baptist Church were well attended. The pastor delivered the messages at both services. The Missionary Society met at 7 p. m. last Sunday and had a very good attendance.
Mrs. Jessie Mae Anderson, who had an operation sometime ago, is now getting along fairly good. Mr. and Mrs. George Gardenhire, are proud parents of another baby girl, born a few days ago. Both mother and girl are doing nicely. Mrs. Hattie Oatis, who had been spending several weeks in her home state returned last week after spending the time with parents and friends.
On last Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Mattie Bass, the mother of Mrs. Jessie May Goods, passed away in her daughter's home, 620 E. Walnut avenue. The funeral was conducted from the Israel Baptist Church, Los Angeles, Monday, Jan. 25th at 2 p. m.
The pastor had a very pleasant trip to Las Vegas, Nevada, attending the Tri-County Baptist Association. The pastor preached for the Second Baptist Church for Rev. B. T. Mayfield. There were fifteen additions for the day.
The regular monthly meeting of the Inter-denominational Ministers' Alliance was held in the YMCA building, 28th street and Paloma Avenue.
Devotions were conducted by Rev. R. A. Arrinton. Dr. S. M. Beane announced the death of Rev. J. J. Biars, and Dr. J. L. Caston announced the death of Rev. C. H. Douglas. Prayer for the families of these men was offered by Dr. Beane.
The speaker of the hour, Dr. F. D. Jordan, was presented by Dr. S. M. Beane. His subject was "The Church and Community Cooperative Study." A very comprehensive presentation of the subject was outlined. A committee to investigate the entire matter was appointed.

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We wish to thank all of our clients and friends for their patronage during the past year. Accept our Best Wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.
FOR SALE
8-room double $3250
2 houses on 1 lot near Avalon 3600
50-foot lot on E. 41st 1500
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Buy Today Or The Westside
● 8 room frame, 2 stories. $3700; $1200 down.
● 6 room frame. $3000; $1000 down.
● 5 room frame. $3500; $1000 down.
● 12 room stucco. In excellent shape. Strictly modern. May be used as a private residence or guest house. Unrestricted area. 2½ tile baths. Lot area, 75x150. $7300; $2400 down.
INCOME PROPERTY
● 19 unit Apts. Stucco; $18,500; $4500 down.
● 12-unit court, just repainted. Excellent transportation facilities. $18,000.
● 2 units. $4800; $1000 down.
● 3 units. $3850; $1000 down.
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FOR SALE
12-room home; ultra modern throughout. $19,500; $2000 down.
5-room bungalow house. Hdw. floors, tile. $3500; $1000 down.
5 & 3-room house; $1000 down.
WM. H. DICKINSON REALTY CO.
1468 WEST 37TH PLACE
RO-9821

Failure indicates that energy has been poured into the wrong channel. —D. Brande.

I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving. Oliver Wendell Holmes

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$250 Down. 5 Rooms, with extra lot, including store building. Must be sold this week. (Pay no attention to anyone who tells you the place has been sold.) Price $3500. Balance $30 per month. Including interest. Easy terms. Monrovia.

$300 Down. 3 Units. 1617 E. 33rd St.

$500 Down. 3 Units, 10 rooms. 1204-1206 E. 58th Dr. Easy terms.

$500 Down. 8-Room duplex. 131-131½ E. 45th St. Easy terms.

$500 Down. 5-Room house. Large lot suitable for chickens and garden. 11518 Willowbrook Ave., Watts. Balance $20 per month.

$500 Down. 6-Room house. Large yard. 1514 E. 22nd St.

$1000 Down. 8-Room Hotel, 2 garages, 2 baths. Balance $50 per month. 4162-4164 Avalon Blvd.

$1500 Down. 4 Units furnished. Seller will paint whole outside, white or any other color desired. Balance $50 per month.

Norman W. Johnson
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EXCHANGED REAL ESTATE - INVESTMENTS
AD-9480 191 E. Vernon Ave.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

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MEN and WOMEN
Young and Old, Skilled and Unskilled
to register at
2714 COMPTON AVENUE
Economic Relief Association
Information Bureau
for any kind of work or business opportunities, no charges, also visit our Trading Post for bargains in furniture and building materials. Rummage Sale every Saturday, clothing, household goods, shoes, dresses and other garments and articles as low as 5c and 10c and up.
H. A. REEVES, Supervisor
P. S.: Visit our Flower Garden and Nursery at 1465 East 23rd Street for cut flowers and help us to help others.

FOR SALE--A BARGAIN

6-Unit Apartment; 4 unit stucco, 4 rooms each, 2 private bedrooms; 2 units frame, 3 rooms each, corner lot. All front street. 3 garages. $8500; income, $175.00.

6 Units, Frame Apartment. Income, $110.00 per mo. Furnished. Sale price, $5750.00; down payment, $1000.00; $50.00 per month.

6, 4 & 3 Rooms, on one lot. Income, $80.00 per month. Sale price, $4000.00; down payment, $1000.00; $45.00 per mo.

3 & 6 Rooms, 3 rooms furnished. Sale price, $3800.00; down $1000.00; $35.00 per mo.

9-Room House, west of Central, fine buy. Price $3000.00. Terms. $1000.00; $35.00 per mo; cash, $2650.00.

6-Room House, $3,000.00; down, $500.00; $33.00 per mo. E 41st Place.

5-Room House, $2,000.00 cash; terms, $2,500.00.

7-Room House, $3200.00 cash. Can get $1500.00 loan.

5-Room corner lot, vacant, west of Central. $3500.00; down, $500.00; $25.00 per month.

8 Rooms, 4 garages, west of Central, Adams Blvd. $3200.00 cash; can arrange a loan.

5-Room down, 2-Room upstairs, 4-Room rear. $4500.00; down, $1000.00.

4 and 5-Room, East of Central avenue. Redecorated. $4200.

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of millions at first warning of simple headache or colds' painful miseries is St. Joseph Aspirin. So it's the world's largest seller at 10c. No aspirin can do more for you, so why pay more? 36 tablets 20c; 100 for 35c. Demand
St. Joseph ASPIRIN

Because of War conditions all guests are coming to MURRAY'S DUDE RANCH by train or bus.
All bus lines and the Santa Fe and Union Pacific trains come to Victorville and Taxi service can be had at all hours of the day and night to the ranch.
Telegrams and messages must be sent the day before your expected arrival if you wish the ranch car to meet you. We cannot be reached by telephone.
In spite of price advances in food products and salaries we have endeavored to keep our rates reasonable.

RATES

Single Person, 24-hour day	$ 4.00
Couple—day, occupying single room	$ 6.00
Single weekly rate	$20.00
Couple occupying single room	$35.00

Swimming, Tennis, Horseback Riding and ALL MEALS Included.

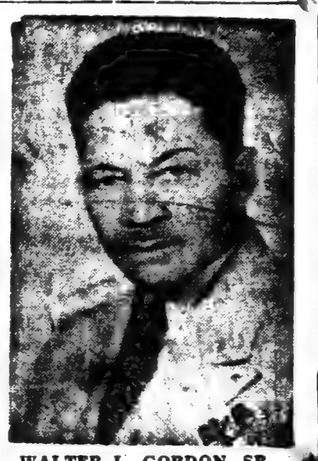
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AD-7363 —24 Hours— Nite WE-6161

For Sale



WALTER L. GORDON, SR.

New Stucco Home in the Silver Lake District, near corner, Micheltorena and London Sts. Hardwood floors thruout, and a most sightly lot, size 50x150 ft. Very fine wire fence, with the greenest lawn, front and in the rear, in town. Two bedrooms. Full price, $5250.00, with only $1500 down. Bal. $24.85 per mo. Insurance and taxes incl. in the payments. No kidding; it's a beauty.

Nice, like new home in the Blodgett Tract, near 116th and Wadsworth Ave. Lot, 50x150 ft. Price $3500, with $750 down. Bal. $35 per mo. Fine new district. Good neighbors. Everybody seems prosperous and ambitious. Fine inspiration for the children. Please call me to see it.

Eight (8) Rooms, with three (3) lots. All 150 ft. x 150 ft. On Jefferson Blvd. Fine for rooming house or family hotel. Room to expand. Grand location. Price $7200, with $1000 down. Bal. $40 mo.

Two (2) houses on lot, 50x150 ft. on 55th St., west of Central Ave. Full price, $3500, with $1000 down. Bal. $35.00 per month.

WAR DAMAGE & FIRE INSURANCE
We write WAR BOMBING INSURANCE at $1.00 per Thousand ($1000.00) Dollars. Insure today, take no chances, we write it at once. Appear in person.

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HOME OWNERS
Thinking of adding a room for defense workers? Roof leak? Need painting, wallpapering, plastering, foundation, cement work? Payments as low as $5 monthly. We also build NEW HOMES FOR DEFENSE WORKERS.
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ROUGH DRY — FLAT FINISHED
17 Pieces 60c
Additional pieces 3½c each. Only 2 small to each flat.
SHIRTS finished in above and all rough dry services at only . . .
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Crown Laundry & Cleaning Co.
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2 'SMITHS' MURDERED

WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY — ESTABLISHED 1879

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

4075 CENTRAL AVE. — PHONE CE. 2-4228

Vol. 63—No. 43 Los Angeles, Calif., Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1943 Price 5c

LA HORNE -- WOW!



"THERE'S NO Two Ways About Love," sings glamorous Lena Horne in this cabaret scene from 20th Century-Fox's "Stormy Weather," now filming in its second week.

As leading lady to Bill Robinson, star of this all-colored cast cavalcade of the Negro in the entertainment world, Miss Horne portrays the character of Selena Rogers, sister of Clem Rogers, Bill's buddy. All Miss Horne's songs were specially written for her by one of Hollywood's best composers.

NEGRO WOMEN TRAINEES ARE IN TEARS WHEN NO UPGRADING

Additional revelations of industrial monkey business came bounding out of the North American Aircraft training school at 1509 East Figueroa street this week following an initial blast in the EAGLE last week.

Operation of an extensive Jim-Crow system, replete with Negro stooges, was disclosed by Negro trainees, along with testimony to the effect that Negro women are being fired from skilled classes en masse.

Typical is the story of Dorothy Lugo, 945½ East 22nd St., who was fired from the North American training school recently.

After four weeks of training in December, Miss Lugo was sent out from the training school to the North American Inglewood plant along with a mixed group of about a dozen trainees. Three were colored.

Upon arrival in a department "working on wing tips," she states, the woman supervisor, attempted to bunch the Negro girls together.

However, she said, they managed to stand in groups of whites and were not sent to their work a la Jim Crow.

After about two hours of labor on the wing tips, Miss Lugo states the woman supervisor came to her and asked, "Are you American?"

She said yes.

"What kind of an American," was the new question.

"I'm an American-Negro," she responded.

A few moments later the supervisor returned, stating that her department was full.

The assistant supervisor, "a Jewish man", came up and said that the department was not filled and that as many workers as possible were needed," Miss Lugo said.

By this time, the other two Negro girls in the department had been removed from their work, and the three were sent back to the training school.

BACK AT SCHOOL

Back at the training school, the women confronted their sheet metal instructor, Karl Linsinmier, who had dispatched them to the plant.

He told them their plight was not his fault.

When pressed, said Miss Lugo, the instructor told the women, "What's the difference? You get paid in training just the same."

"We went there to work on airplanes," continues Miss Lugo, "and that's what we wanted to do. Since it seemed impossible for us to get work in the sheet metal department, we asked to be transferred to a class in some other subject.

"We were told this was impossible, although white trainees are transferred to other classes everyday.

"We were told, 'if you don't want to stay in sheet metal, get out'."

On January 1, Miss Lugo relates, with the confirmation of a number of other wrokers, the real blow fell. ALL NEGRO WORKERS in the sheet metal classes were dismissed.

"Colored girls," continued the EAGLE informant, "were crying in the hallways. A lot of us loved that work. We thought it was a real chance. We thought we

Continued on Page 5-B—

Virginia Paper Has No Use for Westbrook Pegler

RICHMOND, Jan. 29—The people of this booming war center have won a major victory against native appeasers and defeatists.

Westbrook Pegler's anti-labor, anti-Administration, anti-Negro,, anti-war program column has been removed from the pages of The Richmond Times Dispatch since the beginning of the year.

Labor has scored a tremendous success in removing the writings of this native pro-Fascist from the largest newspaper in Virginia. It should serve as an example to the rest of the country that Pegler's poison pen can be put in cold storage for all time.

In a leading editorial on Jan. 4, 1943, The Times Dispatch announced that "as a commentator on world affairs, he (Pegler) is a washout."

"He could beat the drum," reported the newspaper, "but that was no proof that he could play the piano, and his pathetic exposure of malignant misrepresentation in the field of international ignorance and 'communistic' claptrap has smeared his reputation beyond repair."

Early last year when labor and progressive war organizations called for Pegler's removal, the editors said that they could not break his contract. However, persistent demands finally removed the poison-pen scourge from the newspaper's columns.

It seems the last straw to break the column's back was Pegler's attack on Wallace's plan for the century of the common man.

"It is not on account of Westbrook Pegler's arguments (that his column was removed), but because of his misrepresentations that we have ceased to carry his articles," The Times Dispatch wrote on January 8.

In another editorial entitled "Pegler, a Ponderous Palooka," the newpaper stated that the NAM spokesman was doing "his best to destroy all ideas of world collaboration . . ."

REAL FIGHT NEEDED

WHOLE NATION JOINS IN DEMAND FOR REOPENING OF FEPC

NAACP, National Negro Congress, N. Y., L. A. Victory Bodies Act

National organization of Americans to battle the virtual scuttling of President Roosevelt's Fair Employment Practice Committe saw spectcular developments this week throughout the land.

In New York City a mammoth mass meeting called by the Negro Labor Victory, associated with Los Angeles' Negro Victory Committee, heard Ferdinand Smith, Negro chief of the CIO's national anti-discrimination body, Rev. Adam Clayton Powell, A. Phillip Randolph, Joe Curran, of the National Maritime Union, and others smack the cancellation of the FEPC hearings on railroad discrimination belly blows.

Although Paul V. McNutt had seen a delegation of 25 labor leaders from the New Negro Victory Labor body last week pledging to them continued existence and strengthen of FEPC, late reports this week stated that McNutt refused to see another delegation, numbering well over 70 this week. The latter group was headed by A Phillip Randolph and Walter White.

Randolph's newest scheme to hit the Government is a national civil disobedience campaign similar to those of Mahatma Ghandi.

Informed quarters in the nation's capital, however, point out that the tremendous mass upheaval which the cancellation of FEPC hearings has brought about has already empowered the Administration toward tentative steps in rescinding its previous action.

It was pointed out that McNutt, who has been an outstanding spokesman for full integration of Negroes in industry, was forced to cancel the hearings only after the bitterest campaign by Southern poll taxers and Northern railroad reactionaries in Congress.

The unholy combination of

Continued on Page 2-A—

EXCLUSIVE!

COOK SEES MURDER KNIFE



CONFESSES TO SLAYING—Robert Folkes, 21, (center) is confronted with knife he allegedly used to slay Navy man's wife in lower berth 13 of Oregon train. (Left) E. A. Tetrick, homicide detective, and George Banish, railroad agent (right), question Folkes at Los Angeles police station, where he was held pending Oregon police action. (Acme.)

CONDUCTORS TRAINED BY RAILWAY; MORE WANTED

Workers upgraded from car-washing departments are being trained this week by the Los Angeles Railway Company to take posts as conductors and motormen on the firm's extensive lines.

Meanwhile, an urgent call for workers to replace the upgraded ones has been sent out by the company, along with a plea for more applicants for conductorette, motorman and conductor jobs.

So acute has become the manpower shortage, it was indicated today, that even Negro workers, most heavily discriminated against in the city, are scarce as hen's teeth.

Civic leaders and spokesmen for the victorious Negro Victory Committee, however, urged that qualified Negroes apply for railway line jobs because of the serious need for men and women in this all-important war transportation industry. Further, it was stated, the advances of the Negro people must be firmly secured in this field, which will remain open in post-war years.

The city anxiously awaits the celebration which will greet the first run on LARY lines by a Negro motorman, conductor or conductorette.

Adequate investigation has dispelled fears that the company is attempting to "backtrack." Negro workers, along with all others, are urgently needed and the only real problem now is their scarcity.

Sweetheart Held in Poison Death

With the horrible death by arsenic poisoning the fate of Alonzo Smith, 48, of 2401½ Imperial Highway, and Miss Flora Belle Russel in jail chared with suspicion of murder, one of the most startling and complicated cases in recent police annals opened this week. Determined to sift all evidence down to the finest dregs, before a preliminary trial is set for the accused woman, sweetheart for the past five years of the victim, the sheriff's department has launched fuller and more thorough investigation. The investigators are Attherton Garnack, Garland and Case. The accused has retained Att'y Ivan Johnson for her defense.

Taking violently ill after partaking of a meal prepared by the Russell woman at his home Dec. 22, Smith died at General Hospital on Jan. 1. But on Jan. 6 Deputy Coroner Durkin notified the Bureau of Investigation that the autopsy showed positively that he had come to his death by arsenic poisoning, and recommended a full investigation. Following this Smith brother, Bryant, and Alonzo's son, Alonzo, jr., both of 1233 E. 33rd street made statements to the district attorney's office that they felt sure that the dead man had been the victim of foul play, and named

Continued on Page 5-B—

Tuskegee Mothers Urged to Act

Stories from Air School Call for Move

Mother of boys who are at Tuskegee Air corps training center were urged by the California EAGLE this week to form a body to put pressure on government agencies to bring about sweeping reforms at the Southern army institution.

A large number of young men from this city are encamped at Tuskegee, it was pointed out. Need for political pressure to erase present conditions at Tuskegee is urgent.

Recent exposure by the

Continued from Page 1-A—

On the Sidewalk

by e. a. h.

In this war for the maintenance of civilization, in this war against the black tide of Fascist barbarism, in this war which is the defense of every achievement of the common man from the Magna Charta to the Wagner Labor Relations Act, to the President's Executive Order 8802,--Our city bears a huge responsibility.

From our great factories, from our fields, from the minds and the hands of our people must flow the supplies, the planes, guns, gas masks, food, the raw material of victory, to every part of the world, to every battlefront of the world.

There is probably no city in the world whose industries bear such decisive responsibility in arming the armies of freedom.

War production is our business in Los Angeles. Everything else is important only as it relates to that war production. Our planes may turn the tide of a hundred battles. Our assembly

Continued on Page 5-B—

Love Murder Takes Life of Hubby

When entertaining two ladies in bed, never phone your wife to come get you.

That could be the moral of this story.

Alfred Smith, 24, 1335 East 21st street could have told you about it.

But he can't.

He's dead.

HOW IT HAPPENED

Last Saturday night at about 11 p. m. Alfred's wife, Clara Lee Smith, 29, of the same address, received a phone call from him. He said he had been drinking and was unable to manage it home. Would she come get him? He was at a house at 1682 East Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Smith called Alfred's sister, Exzee Clemmons, of 1231½ East 28th street. A few minutes later,, Mrs. Clemmons arrived at the Smith home with a friend, Vera Smith, sister-in-

Continued on Page 2-A—

RAIL MEN FEAR EFFECTS OF NAVY BRIDE SLAYING

With highly respected colored rail workers and union officials, such as Percy Buck, veteran dining car inspector and John Hargrove of the Dining Car Waiters Union expressing deep regret, the crimes of Robert Folkes, 20-year old second cook, has been a principal topic of conversation since its commission Saturday night, Jan. 23.

By his own written confession, Folkes, allegedly inflamed by drink, slashed to death Mrs. Martha Virginia James, 21 year old —bride of a Navy ensign, when she resented his entrance into her berth aboard the Pullman of his S. P. train near Albany, Oregon.

Arrested on suspicion by Los Angeles police upon arrival of the train here, Folkes, made a full, detailed written confession, disclaiming any brutality or "third degree" by police to force him to admit the slaying. He declared that he had become very drunk at a party staged by the dining car steward for the dining car crew, and although he made many erratic statements and contradictions, there was no evidence discovered that someone else had slain the young woman, and framed the blame on him.

Although Attorney Walter Gordon, jr. well-known young criminal lawyer had been retained as counsel for the suspect, he waived extradition proceedings, on Saturday, Jan. 30, when arraigned before Judge Byron J. Walters and was returned to Oregon on an order issued by the judge. Under Sherriff Clay E. Kirk from Lynn County, Ore. made the trip here for the prisoner, and returned with him the same night.

Police had also questioned Elmer White, a waiter, on the same diner.. in which Folkes worked, and N .L. Shaw, porter on the death car, until relieved by Harry M. Hughes, before deciding

Continued on Page 2-A—

Film, Tenn. Johnson,' Smears Negroes

Release of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film, "Tennessee Johonson," will drive deep wedges in the national unity which is America first requisite in its war against Fascism.

The picture, which has been condemned by every ranking progressive and Negro organization in America is a deliberate corruption of our history and smear on the Negro population of our country, was released to mild fanfare in New York and several other cities during the last two weeks.

WHAT IT'S ABOUT

The picture is supposed to tell the story of the Administration of President Andrew Johnson, the successor of Abraham Lincoln.

That story is one of corruption and betrayal. It is the story of a man who tried to sell out the Second American Revolution. It is the story of the first Gene Talmadge. The story of a man who hated democracy.

It was President Johnson who, in his third annual address to the Congress, advanced the theory that Negroes were biologically incapable of self-government, that everywhere that Negroes have been left to govern themselves they have "relapsed into barbarism."

WHAT MGM SAYS

With much sanctimonious braying about "historical accuracy" (it is accurate according to the Dixie-land histories which our Culver City cousins use for authority), the picture is foisted upon America today.

In it, Johnson is pictured as a lily-white saint carrying out the letter and the spirit of Lincoln's Administration!

Every ten minutes, Johnson (as portrayed by unfortunate Van Heflin) rolls his eyes to Heaven and invokes the blessing of the Martyr President, Lincoln-known Civil War appeaser the Liberator . . . Johnson the race-baiter--just the same. What stupendous baloney!

JOHNSON'S REAL ROLE

Johnson played a role similar to the one which Stn. Wheeler, Martin Dies, or Herbert Hoover would like to play today.

After the magnificent, emancipating Civil War Johnson came along with the theory and practice of giving back to the South everything it had possessed before the outbreak of hostilities.

In the picture, Johnson says, Lincoln freed the slaves. I will give their former masters."

Why?

Get the drift?

Concretely, it was Johnson who vetoed every bill to grant Negroes equal rights. It was Johnson who called the notorious State Conventions throughout the South which reinstated virtual slavery and set up the former traitors and rebels as the new government of the South It was Johnson whom the nation completely repudiated and denounced on the ground that he had betrayed Lincoln and the Civil War.

WHY RELEASED NOW?

Why, pray, does MGM come up with a glorification of a the midst of a campaign by the American people to isolate and destroy the appeasers who would sell-out this war for freedom just as Johnson sold out the last one in which America fought.

Why would MGM eulogize a man with the views of Martin Dies, when our whole nation is uniting to expell that Congressman from the post in which he has so long betrayed our national interests?

Why would MGM glamorize a Dixie race-baiter when our whole country is striving to erase the 'white supremacy' lie from our whole life?

SPORTS FLASH!

FANS BOO DECISION

Referee Benny Whitman called the ten round main event at the Olympic auditorium last night between Jimmy McDaniels 147¼, and Al Tribuani, 149½ Wilmington, Dela. a draw.

The decision was booed.

Most of the cash customers, including the EAGLE, thought that Tribuani had walked off with the honors. The EAGLE

Continued on Page 3-B—

HE POLL TAXERS PERFORM

ep. Dies Says Fire Pickens and Bethune

EP. (RANK) RANKIN SAYS

ermany OK (White); Must Only Fite Japs

ASHINGTQN HEARS THUNE, PICKENS HIT; 'HITE LIFE' HAILED

Dies and Rankin Show What Poll Tax Brings Nation

quate demonstration of the to America's war effort the poll tax remains was rformance of pol taxers in pital this week.

tin Dies announced on the of Congress Monday that n Pickens of the Treasury tment is a Communist and be fired from his job. He that Mary McLeod Be- of the National Youth Ad- ration is a Communist and be dismissed from Federal y.

. Will Rogers, jr., from Cal- a, was the only man in the who rose to denounce the exan.

RANKIN'S BIT

any further proof is needed he notion that pro-fascists the Hitlerite spreaders of prejudice lined up against dent Roosevelt and the win- ar Administration, it was by Rep. John E. 'Rank' Rankin this wek.

Every Hearst paper in the country carried an 8-Col. streamer announcing that John Rankin, 'the distinuished legislator of the South" had urged an all-out attack upon Japan to save 'white civilization.'

Rankin said that we could get along with Germany, but that that Japan is our main enemy because it was unable to absorb 'Western Concepts'.

This is the Hearst defeatist line to get our minds off walloping hell out of Hitler with a second front.

It's no accident that Negro America's worst enemy is the bedfellow of pro-fascist, proven Hitler agent iWilliam Randolph Hearst.

This story is small. tI has a big moral. To wit:

PRAISE THE LORD AND PASS THE ANTI-POLL TAX BILL!

AIL MEN FEAR EFFECTS F NAVY BRIDE SLAYING

inued from Page 1-A—

Folkes was the only person knew anything about the g. Confession of Folkes that young woman had resisted was borne out by the fact she was heard to exclaim e the noise of the speeding . "I can't take any more of " followed by a scream, "My he's killing me!" Her body the throat slashed then led out into the aisle.

s the other aroused passeng- in the car leaped out in ex- ment the first to reach her e was Private Harold R. Wil- ms, who had occupied the er of berth 13, where the rder had taken place. He sed a fleeing figure through train, but lost sight of the n, thought to have been kes. Williams is being held Klamath Falls, Ore. as a terial witness.

ittle sympathy is being ex- sed for the accused young , due principally to the fact according to police reports ad a crime record dating back August, 1940. He was arrested for vagrancy and an at- pted attack on a white woman refused to prosecute the n 18 year old boy. He also had previous drunk arrests, one September when drunkeness laid to his attempt to cut the en of a house occupied by ee women, all white.

Psychiatrists who have been ely examining him, since his est class him as a moron of the ibitionist type. This in police nals is a criminal that in some es exposes his person to wo- n or children in others will go any extent to attract attention himself, revelling in the lime- t even though as a doomed soner.

Besides the fact that Folkes has proven police record, as is ial following first exposures, er tales have come to the at- tion of the press as to acts of orderly conduct on the road, d while on leave here. One of ese is told by former employees the Lincoln Theatre to the ef- ct that a year ago he was re- manded by the special officer r meddling with girl patrons, d drunkeness. He is said by em to have been threatened ith eviction at that time.

With the race battling hard for qual rights, and subject to new ar-time blame and recrimina- ions from its prejudiced enemies, cal leaders had been hoping gainst hope that inspite of Folk- s confession that developments would prove someone of another ace had commited the brutal rime. Now they fear repercus- ions from all over the country, especially from the south, where laim is habitually made that Ne- groes are prone to attack white women. Every race trainmen here in discussing the affair forsees more trouble with traveling southern troops which in far more instances than reach create trouble with colored train crews, of colored passengers. It is feared that occasions will arise when attempts will be made to wreak revenge for Mrs. James death, on other innocent colored employees of the trails.

Mrs. Jesse Louise Folkes, who is said to be the common law wife of Folkes, declares that she believes he is innocent, but even she seemed puzzled by the rambling stories of confessions and denials told by the accused.

WORK AT DOUGLAS? . . . . Have you a problem at the plant? In transportation? In housing? In food? If so, bring it to the California EAGLE. We'll fight for you!

Love Murder Takes Life of Hubby

Continued from Page 1-A—

law of the dead man, in whose car the three proceeded to the Santa Barbara address.

When they arrived there, they burst in upon Smith in a bedroom of the house.

He was undressed. With him in bed were two women, one also unclothed, the other, partially dressed.

Mrs. Smith pleaded with him to come home with her. He dressed and left the house with the three women.

When they arrived at the curb where Mrs. Vera Smith's car was parked, Alfred let go with a wallop to his wife's jaw.

She fell to the ground, came up fighting.

A knife battle ensued, during the course of which Alfred Smith sustained mortal wounds in the chest.

His last movement was a lunge at his wife. He fell limp to the ground.

She rushed to his side and attempted to ease his pain until police arrived.

Investigating Officers E. C. McGruder and Earl Broady found the tragic family group in this state when they arrived.

Mrs. Smith has been booked on a charge of murder. Coroner's inquest is this morning at the Hall of Justice.

The woman has engaged Attorney Curtis Taylor to defend her.

Tuskegee Mothers Urged to Act

Continued from Page 1-A—

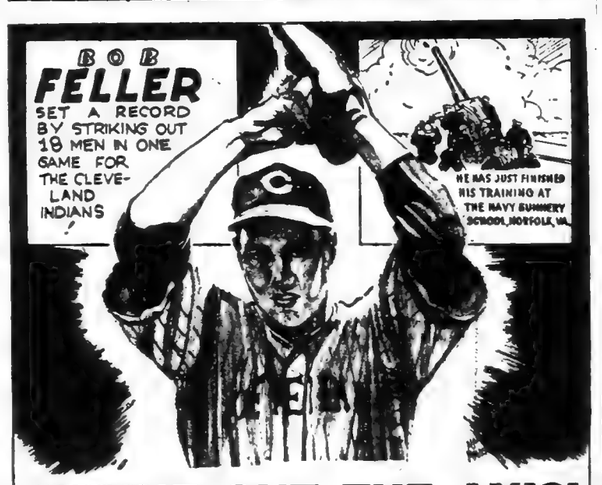
Pittsburgh Courier have been backed up by letters received by the EAGLE and by documents in our files. Like the Courier, full revelation of this material has long been withheld in the interest of national unity and morale. But no further service may be rendered by hushing the Tuskegee situation, since urgent appeals to rectify it have gone unheeded.

Letters from Negro soldiers at Tuskegee tell of unarmed Negro Military Police at the mercy of Southern whites in nearby towns. They tell of Jim Crow regulations which have been instituted against Lieut. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis in the Officers quarters. They tell of our boys in uniform being called by Southern civilians, "Hey, nigger!"

A white officer who, at the time of the Tuskegee riot, (which some newspapers tried to pooh-pooh when it was exclusively reported in the EAGLE) sent an order into the town of Tuskegee demanding that Negro soldiers' uniforms be respected was removed,--but Kimble, Jim-Crow specialist, was promoted.

Tuskegee mothers interested in forming a defense body are requested to call California Eagle offices at 4075 So. Central avenue, CEntury 24228.

STARS IN SERVICE



STRIKE OUT THE AXIS!

INVEST 10% OF YOUR INCOME IN WAR BONDS

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WOMEN'S COUNCIL OF SERVICE HOLDS MEETING

The Women's Council of Service, an outstanding organization of South Los Angeles, met at the lovely home of Mrs. Hattie Saunders.

An encouraging New Year's address was given by the club president.

The ladies have just completed their course in first aid, a class sponsored for the community by the Women's Council of Service.

Most of the women are looking forward to attending the state convention to be held at San Francisco in June.

A round-table discussion will be the feature of the next meeting.

The beautiful song, "'Tis My Desire," was selected as the club theme song.

Mrs. Bessie Harris Town and Gown Club Hostess

Mrs. Bessie Harris, of 1717 W. 37th drive, was the first hostess of the New Year for the fashionable, "Town and Gown" club, Sunday afternoon, Jan. 28. The afternoon was spent by the members at making scrapbooks for the pleasure and information of the small patients of the Children's Home Society, which proved very interesting to all. iHhlight of the afternoon was the delicious repast served by our very charmign and capable hostess. The club honored Mrs. Hazel Clemmons, its corresponding secretary, with a Stork Shower. Needless to say the honoree was speechles with joy and surprise by the many beautiful and useful gifts to be received by the little stranger. Meeting adjourend to meet with yours truly on Sunday, Feb. 12, 1943. Irma Bowles, 1537 E. 46th street, reporter.

Alexander Trachtenberg To Speak Sunday, Feb. 7th

Lincoln the Great Emancipator and Lenin the liberator of the Russian people will be the subject of a lecture given by Alexander Trachtenberg this Sunday Evening, Feb 7, 7:30 p. m. under the auspices of the Los Angeles Workers School at the Embassy Auditorium Assembly Hall.

It will be the only lecture by Mr. Trachtenberg while in Los Angeles.

MRS. BASS, NEPHEW ENTERTAINED BY H. A. REEVES

--Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass and her nephew, John Kinloch, were dinner uests Sunday evening at the home of Mr. nad Mrs. H. A. Reeves.

WELDING CLASSES AT JEFFERSON HIGH

--Welding classes at Thomas Jefferson High school are open from 7 to 11 a. m. and from 11:30 p. m. daily for men and women.

Sunday, February 14, Date Set by Church to Honor Seventh Anniversary of Rev. Clayton D. Russell

Sunday, February 14, is the date set by the official board to honor the minister of People's Independent Church of Christ, Rev. Clayton Russell for his seven years as pastor of this church and untiirng service to the community.

Coming to us just seven years ago at the tender age of 25 years, catching the mantle of our beloved Rev. N. P. Greggs, he has carried on the vast work to the astonishment of the most skeptical, said churchmen.

"We want to show him in a tangible way our appreciation. Our aim is $1000. Every member, friend and well-wisher is asked to contribute to this fund. On the afternoon of February 14, a huge mass testimonial will be held in this auditorium at which time we invite every one to be present and say "God's Speed" to our fearless, tireless, dynamic leader and minister, Rev. Clayton D. Russell. Special contribution envelopes will be passed for your love offering. Get yours today", they added.

Ladies Auxiliary, Local 582, Begins Year

The Ladies Auxiliary, Local 582, with all members at their post, opened their meeting for the New Year, Jan. 14, 1943. The opening song was led by the members, followed with prayer by Mrs. Joe Wyndon. During the business discussion, plans were made for the Pre-Saint Patricks Day Tea. The social meeting was opened Jan. 28, with salute to the flag, and theme song by the members. Prayer by Mrs. Marie Washington.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Clark. Mrs. Frankie Binkley, Mrs. Roberta Bellamy and Mrs. Butler, served a delicious repast.

If you are buying a laxative answer these 3 Questions first

Ques. Why do most people choose a popular laxative instead of a lesser known product? Ans. Because a popular-seller can generally be counted on to give satisfaction or it could not have won the respect of its users. Ques. What is one laxative that has been a popular-seller with four generations? Ans. Black-Draught. Ques. Why is Black-Draught made in 2 forms? Ans. Because many think the new granulated form is even easier to take.

Black-Draught costs only 25c for 25 doses. It is purely herbal, usually gentle, prompt, thorough. Follow label directions.

THE WORKERS SCHOOL PRESENTS
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Sunday Evening, February 7th - 7:30 p. m.
Assembly Hall — Embassy Auditorium
Adm. 33c, tax included — 843 So. Grand Ave.

WHOLE NATION JOINS IN DEMAND FOR REOPENING OF FEPC

Continued from Page 1-A—

Dixie demagogues and Hoover Republicans dead set to destroy the President's war Administration had threatened to tie up the Administration's entire legislative program if the hearings were not cut off.

Failure to support win-the-war candidates in the Nov. 3 lection has weakened the Administration's technical position n Washington, where appeasers, Nero-baiters and pro-fascists in Congress hold virtually a balance of power.

PEOPLE MUST SPEAK

Responsible Washington spokesman, however, point out that no cloakroom conspiracy against the war effort and the Negro people can succeed in the face of an aroused public opinion.

The New York mass meeting, indications of national organization to fight for FEPC can very easily strengthen the Administration to the point of boldly slapping over its defeatist opposition, reinstating FEPC and making, if anything, more powerful than ever.

LOS ANGELES RALLIES

Los Angeles' prompt rally to fight for FEPC, led by the NAACP and the Negro Victory Committee, was given new impetus this week with the receipt of a letter from Paul V. McNutt, Manpower Commissioner, by Rev. Clayton D. Russell, Victory Committee head. The letter stated: "This will acknowledge receipt of your telegram of Jan. 13, addressed to the president and to me in which you support the work of the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice.

"I am conferring with members of the committee at its next meeting to work out appropriate procedures for eliminating discriminatory practices in war industry and to bring about the full utilization of all available manpower in the country. The War Manpower Commission will take vigorous steps to achieve this objective throuh all appropriate means available to it."

RESIGNATIONS PILE UP

Atty. W. C. Hueston, Elks figure and legal advisor to FEPC, joined the growing list of Negroes high in government employ who have resigned as a result of the FEPC hearing cancellation. Others include Malcolm S. MacLean, former chairman of the Committee, Mark Ethridge and David Sarnoff, former members; and William Hastie, who held a special position as advisor to the Secretary of War in that department.

All of these men launched blistering denunciations of the cancellation, and all of them nailed the cause properly with the Dixie Democrat-Hoover Republican gan in Congress who, as Walter White stated, are out to kill all "liberal legislation and liberal policies."

A joint statement from Ferdinand Smith, of the CIO, Dr. Max Yergan, of the Council of African Affairs, and Wendell Willkie, labeled the move as "willingly or unwillingly" aiding the Axis.

In Los Angeles, the Negro Victory Committee plans a broad conference of labor, Negro, and progressive organizations to organize fullest mass pressure on Washington from this area. Dates will be announced shortly.

Choir Anniversary at Eighth and Towne

The J. E. Edwards Choir of the First A. M. E. church wil celebate its First Anniversary Sunday. The need for an aditional organized sining group in the life of the church was recognized during the first months of Rev. Jordan's administration as pastor of the church. In Octover 1941, rehearsals for the nef choir were begun, and in February of the following year the official organization of the choir was completed.

The annonuced subject for the sermon of Rev. Frederick D. Jordan at morning worship Sunday in historic First A. M. E. church will be "The Night Of Betrayal."

--Te famous senior choir of the church will sing "By Babylon's Wave."

Fans Boo Whitman's Decision

Continued from Page 1-A—

card had Tribuani ahead six rounds to three, with one even. McDaniels, the Watts Irishman, showed best in the sixth round when a hard right opened a gash in Tribuani's forehead right between the eyes.

Carey Gibson, 146, won a hard fought six round semi-windup from Villa Vinvicencia, 148, Gibson had the Mexixcan on the floor in the first round for a count of nine.

We are very pleased to welcome our new member, Mrs. Elizabth Finnie also our visitors, Lillian Ford, Mary Barnett, and Mable Jones. A very enjoyable evening was spent by all. Anne Hodge, president; Eva Shavers, ,reporter.

Frances Howard Is Five o'Clock Tea Hostess

--Madame Francis Howard, very charming in one of her latest creations, was hostes to one of the most fashionable five o'clock teas of the social season, Thursday, Jan. 28, in her attractive home at 1198 Sunset blvd., Pasadena, Calif.

--Mrs. Fannie Proctor, very chic in a black and gold gown, poured tea. The table was elaborate, in white and gold hoviland china, silver tea service, and a center piece of various colored sweetpeas.

Mrs. Gertrude Wiggins, in a peach lace gown, received at the door. Master Bunton Bowlin, jr., and William Evans were pagebopys at the outer door. Mrs. Carrie Credic, in a black and white tunic, and Mrs. Enola I. Chism, were in the receiving line. At five-thirty a telegram was received by the hostess, Mrs. Howard from Mr. Thomas Lewis of Arizona regretting his absence, and signed, "Your Future Hus- Mrs. Chism, life-long friend of Mrs. Howard, came as a complete surprise to the guests.

Following the announcement, Mrs. Alice Bugg played and sang "I Love You Truly." The room was beautifullp decorated with cut flowers and an Ivy Trellis over the mantle. Carried out in a Valentine scheme, two large hearts, one of gold with a red arrow, the other red with a gold arrow, stood onthe trellis of ivy. Mrs. Roda Harris, not being able to attend, sent a beautiful potted plant.

Mrs. Howard is very prominent in social and civic affairs. Among her many guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lampkin, Mrs. Ione Jackson, Dr. Edna Griffin, Mrs. Daisie Barrot, Bell Lawson, Myrtle Hayteman, Alice Bugg, Augustus Horn, Carrie G. Credic, Anna Baptiste, U. J. Long, Coment Prince, Alice Mills, Lillian Overr, Bertie Mack, Sara Avery, Anna Hae Woods, Fanny C. Proctor, Louise Bowlin, Kyklyn Williams, Cotherine Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Smith.

Faith -- Hope -- Charity

Economic Relief Association is a non-profit organization incorporated in 1939 for the following purpose: To give relief to male transients by furnishing temporary employment and shelter and assist and instruct them to become thrifty and self reliant. If you are interested in cattle or poultry raising, gardening of any kind, or ranch work we have plenty of ranch land available, also a sample of our own stock. We will be glad to teach you how to grow flowers at our nursery. Our Salvage Department will call for castoff clothing, furniture, rags or any kind of salvage. Help us to help others. Our Trading Post and Information Bureau will assist you at any time. Open daily 8 a. m. to 4 p. m., except Sunday & holidays.

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A Symbol of Safety

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Ralphs GROCERY COMPANY SELLS FOR LESS

'Want Colored'?—U. S. E. S.

SHE'LL BE PROUD VESSEL!



Challenge Employment Question

Discrimination at 11th and Flower Is Charge

"Do you want colored or white?"

This is the cheery question which greeted the ears of a union hiring hall official who recently called the offices of the United States Employment Service, it was learned exclusively by the SAGLE this week.

The practice of asking 'racial' questionss has been renounced by USES big-wigs in the past and on one occasion this reporter saw themb shrink at the very thought of such shinanigins.

The union which reported the discriminatory question dispatches workers to local defense industry through USES. A strong anti-bias outfit it has protested to US ES over the race-questioning process.

A committee on minority group practices was set up by the employment agency several months ago. One of the specific requirements of this group was the emmediate end of the practice of raising the race question in sending out workers to local defense industry.

Moreover, USES, according to regulations, is not supposed to ACCEPT a biased order from any employer, much less indulge in that practice itself.

Strong community pressure will be brought to bear, it has been promised, to keep USES firmly in line with the President's executive order 8802, a fundamental win-the-war employment policy which bars all racial discrimination.

25 Delegates Call on FEPC Members

WASHINGTON, D. C.— 25-delegates representing church, civic, fraternal and trade union organizations conferred in Washington yesterday with the four remaining members of the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice (FEPC) The delegation went to express to the members of the Committee their deep distress over the indefinite postponement of the hearings on discrimination in the railroad industry and to assure the Committee of the support of their constituents for the splendid work that the FE PC had been doing.

Theodore A. Jackson, representing the Joint Council of Dining Car Employees of America, AFL, spokesman for the New York delegates, stated that the present members of FEPC, Earl B. Dickerson, Boris Shishkin, John Brophy and Milton P. Webster, were in complete agreement to do all in their power to the end that the hearings would be rescheduled so that the discriminatory practices on the railroad would be brought to our nation's attention immediately.

"I am strengthened in my belief in democracy", concluded Mr. Jackson, "when I see how through the machinery of intelligent protest a threatened victory of unprogressive forces can be warded off".

EAST AREA CLINIC REPORTS 410 VISITS IN TUBERCULOSIS FIGHT

Intensifying its efforts in controlling tuberculosis, the Los Angeles Tuberculosis and Health Association's East Area Clinic reports 410 visits to area residents during December. The nature of these visits was described as part of a plan to bring more people in touch with the free health facilities that are being made available at the association's clinic, 903 E. 28th street.

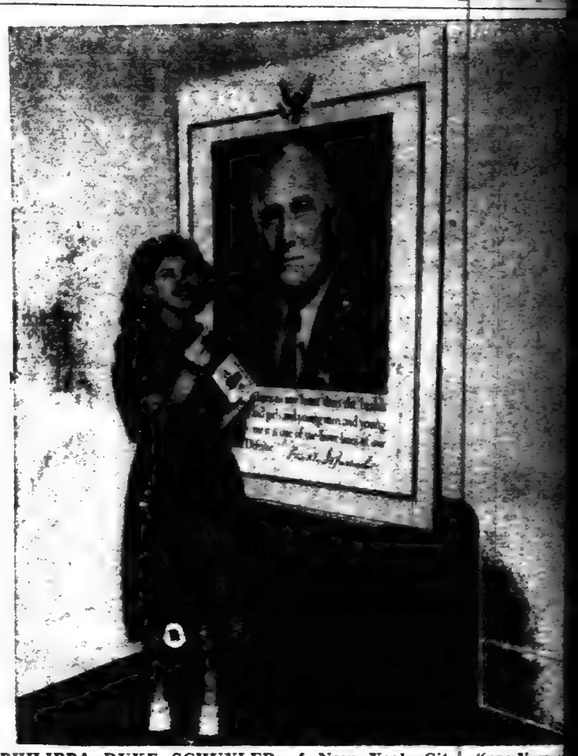
"Because of the fact that tuberculosis often strikes without warning, it is of the utmost importance that everyone obtain a regular check-up on the state of his health," saida a spokesman of the tuberculosis associatioon, "a chest X-ray is the only means of discovering this disease at its earliest stages."

During December 52 X-ray examinations and 52 tuberculin tests were given at the clinic. Sinc 1938, 3720 X-rays and 3808 tests have been provided free of charge at the clinic, the report shows.

"Tuberculosis is often thought of as a disease which is inherited. Such is not the case. It is caused by a germ which is passed from the sick to the well by contact. It can be cured if discovered early, but the fact that 860 Angelenos died of this disease in 1941 is evidence that people do not take enough advantage of the health opportunities that are available. Everyone should have a chest X-ray regardless of how he feels, said the Los Angeles Tuberculosis and Health association.

Dr. Leonard Stovall is medical director: Dr. Wilburn J. Williams, medical consultant, and Miss Theresa V. Dixon, public health nurse, is director.

Additional medical staff is provided from among members of the Southern California Medical, Dntal and Pharmaceutical association. The East Area clinic at 903 E. 28th street is entirely supported by the annual sale of Christmas seals.



PHILIPPA DUKE SCHUYLER of New York City, "prodigy large," concert pianist, composer of over 100 compositions since the age of three, is seen inserting her dimes, in the "March Dimes," to be mailed to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, at the White House, Washington, D. C.

Poly Youth Heads School Publicity

The only Negro youth to ever hold the office in the history of the school, Adolphus Burley was elected Jan. 15 as president of the S'43 board of publicity at John H. Francis Polytechnic High school.

Burley's duties are to head all student and school publicity, including streamers, bulletins and posters. The 8 other members of the board are white.

Boasting a record attesting to his abounding energy, intelligence and goodwill, Burley is boys' league and self-government representative, member of the 28th street Poly Hi "Y," and, in addition, is claiming membership in the Mask and Sandal, and Brush and Palette clubs of Poly.

Topping this off he has earned a C basketball letter, and was first string forward on the championship Poly team. He is again holding down this spot this year.

McNUTT MAY RE-OPEN FEPC RAIL HEARINGS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 3.—By unanimous vote the Committee on Fair Employment Practice today decided to make representations to Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, that it was the committee's very strong feeling that the railroad hearings which were postponed last week should be re-scheduled and held as soon as possible. The committee had a satisfactory conference with Chairman McNutt and received assurance that every consideration would be given to its recommendation.

The committee, in appraising the situation from information available to it, is of the opinion that the policy set forth in Executive Order 8802 continues to be the policy of the administration and that it will be vigorously enforced.

McNutt assured the committee that the postponement of the railroad hearings did not imply that other hearings would be postponed. He emphasized that the War Manpower Commission through hearings, negotiations and all other appropriate means would work toward bringing discrimination to a permanent end.

"Discrimination," McNutt pointed out, "constitutes a waste of manpower. It is, therefore important to the war effort that it be ended."

New York State Hits Navy Negro Bias

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 3 (C)—Exclusion of Negroes from certain classes conducted by the Navy in colleges in the state had received the condemnation this week of the State War council.

The council, which met Tuesday with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, as chairman, talked of its "solemn conviction that any departure from the recognized policy of the state of equality of opportunity for all of its citizens regardless of race, color or creed, is inimical to the best interest of its citizenry and to their participation in the war effort."

Copies of the resolution were forwarded to the War and Navy departments, and to the war and navy committees of the War Manpower Commission. A complaint had been filed with the governor, it was learned, by Walter White. The governor declined to name the college or colleges involved.

Marcantonio Defeat Blow to War Effort

NEW YORK—The refusal of the House to approve the nomination of Representative Vito Marcantonio, to the House Judiciary Committee, made by the Committee on Committees, is a definite blow to the war effort. It represents a capitulation to the alliance of the Tory Democrats from the South and reactionary Republicans from the North, who are determined to block all efforts of the War Administration to effect full antional unity.

It is clear that the real issue at stake is the fight of the American people to extend democracy by abolition of the poll tax; elimination of the fascist practice of lynching, and to protect the democratic rights of all American workers, which fight Congressman Marcantonio has consistently championed.

It is no surprise that the opposition to the nomination of Mr. Marcantonio was led by Messrs. Dies of Texas, Woodrum of Virginia, Rankin of Mississippi and Barry of New York, who, by their opposition to everything that is decent and democratic, represent the forces of the domestic fascists whose position in Congress is entrenched by the un-American poll tax.

We are confident that Mr. Marcantonio will accept this challenge of the domestic fascists and redouble his efforts to win the war and destroy fascism abroad and at home.

We sincerely hope that those members of the House of Representatives who showed that they place the welfare of our country first, by supporting the nomination of Mr. Marcantonio to the House Judiciary Committee, such as: Speaker Rayburn, Representatives Doughton of North Carolina, Cooper of Tenn., Lynch and Celler of New York, will continue their efforts to break the power of the reactionary alliance in Congress and thus hasten the invincible unity of our nation for Victory. In this undertaking, they will have the support of the overwhelming majority of the American people.

Farmers to Get Draft Deferment

The problem of getting enough agricultural workers to assure the increased food production goals for 1943 will be partly solved by keeping as many of them as possible on the farms through draft deferment of farm workers engaged in raising essential war crops. Added to the list of "essential crops" are such products as tobacco and short staple cotton, vegetables seeds, honey, ducks, geese, goats, a detailed list of fruits, and most lumber and wood products.

The form in which foods will reach the civilian consumer this year has been partly determined by canning restrictions. Last year, the total pack of canned soups, for example, was about 25 million cases, but this year it will be reduced about one-fourth.

Although soup canners may use almost unlimited of metal cans for packing seasonal soups, such as asparagus, pea, spinach, and tomato, they can pack only three-fourths of their 1942 production of the non-essential soups, chickens, vegetables, clam or fish chowder and the like. Homemade soup stocks—a familiar item in American kitchens a generation ago— ill return to favor, and with them, many other soups made from market-fresh meats and vegetables.

As the point system of rationing divides up the limited supplies of canned fruits, vegetables, and fruits, good cooking of fresh food products will become an ever more vital part of the whole war program.

Another aid to farmers is the increase of 30 per cent in farm machinery production, authorized by the War Production Board. Price ceilings have been set on seven new coffitt substitutes and compounds, some of which may appear on retail shelves in the near future, ration coupon banking, the handling of ration coupons by the nation's banks after they have passed out of trade channels, went into effect on Jan. 27, and will apply to the point ration plan, critical materials of any kind may not be used in making fishing tackle, and scarce metals aren't going into sporting goods except in small quantities, but there'll be enough fishhooks for the average fisherman.

NATIONAL POLL TAX CONFAB SLATED MAR. 9

A national conference to launch a vigorous and successful campaign to abolish the poll tax in this session of congress will be held Mar. 9 in Washington, D. C., the National Committee to Abolish the Poll Tax announced today.

Leaders of national organizations of labor, church, Negro, women and civic groups will be invited to send representatives. It is also expected that key regional people will also attend to work out specific plans for carrying on the fight state by state and district by district.

Abolition of the poll tax is a prime wartime task, for the poll tax is an obstacle to victory. In a war for democracy, all the American people must have the basic democratic right to vote—without a price tag attached. Ten million people in the South cannot vote because they are too poor to afford that privilege. This condition permits poll tax congressmen and senators to be elected and reelected to office by a small minority of the people and through seniority are now chairmen of the most important committees in congress.

In the recent filibuster in the senate it became clear that the fight against poll tax repeal is the beginning of the reactionary drive against all measures for the security of the people, and therefore against the successful prosecution of the war.

The poll taxers are the spearhead of reaction. The American people will not tolerate obstruction of our war effort. The poll tax is an obstacle to victory and will be abolished in this session of congress.

Abolition of the poll tax will require effective organized action. The national conference Mar. 9 will be a working conference with the purpose of securing maximum support behind the fight. The second day of the conference will be devoted to visiting congressmen to secure their signatures to the discharge petition on the house bill and pledges of support for early passage of the bill.

The introduction of six anti-poll tax bills in the House of Representatives in its first four legislative days, indicates strong support in the new congress for early action to outlaw the poll tax. The National Committee to Abolish the Poll Tax, which led the fight to abolish the poll tax in the last congress, announced its support of H. R. 987, introduced by Joseph Clark Baldwin (R., N. Y.) and will conduct a vigorous campaign to secure early passage of the bill.

U. S. Negro Newspapers to Celebrate

During the week of February 28-March 6, 1943, the Negro Newspaper Publishers Association and the Delta Phi Delta Journalists Association will cooperate with the Negro newspapers of America in the promotion of the fifth annual observance of National Negro Newspaper Week and the celebration of the One Hundred Sixteenth Anniversary of the American Negro Press. The theme of the week is to be, "Functions of a Minority Press in a Nation at War."

Cognizant of the significant role of the press in the most critical period of our national history, the sponsors of this project urge the participating papers to take this opportunity to reassure America that they are not unaware of their obligation to promote national unity and restrain from releasing information which might aid the enemy in defeating our forces in the far flung battle areas of the world, making it possible for the Axis to heap devastation upon this land. At the same time, it is hoped that the papers will reemphasize their determination to continue to strive for the perpetuation of the democratic principles in the United States since victory on the battlefront will be without avail if the foes of decency and right are victorious at home.

Since its inception, the American Negro Press has striven for the full integration of the Negro into American life by attempting to familiarize the nation with the contributions made by the race in the development of this Republic. No movement designed to promote the welfare and progress of America has gone without the support of the Negro segment of the nation's fourth estate. Today, the Negro press stands firmly in support of war efforts while at the same time, it joins with all organizations and individuals who are struggling for the Negro's chance to work and fight for the cause in which we are engulfed.

In order that the observance of National Negro Newspaper Week might prove a success, its sponsors seek the cooperation of (1) all Negro newspapers and literary publications, (2) Negro schools and colleges, (3) Negro churches, and, (4) agencies and organizations interested in the welfare and progress of the Negro

Texas D. A. Closes Case Against Soldiers Assailants

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The refusal of a Beaumont, Texas, district attorney to prosecute two white policemen who shot Private Charles J. Reco, July 7th brought from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People this week a request for further intervention by Attorney General Francis Biddle into the prosecution of the case.

In a wire to Biddle the NAA CP stated:

"In refusal of United States District Attorney Steve M. King at Beaumont, Texas, to prosecute assailants of Private Charles J. Reco, may we respectfully suggest and urge supersedence by special prosecutor from Department of Justice at Washington. Failure to prosecute and punish in so clear-cut a case as this would serve as a notice to other peace officers and public that Negro soldiers may be attacked with impunity and without any fear of consequences."

Steve M. King, Beaumont district attorney announced that the case has been closed because it was "lacking in those elements promising a successful prosecution."

The Department of Justice statement previously ordered filed by Mr. Biddle said that Reco had been ordered off a Beaumont bus because he had taken a vacant seat in a section reserved for whites. After he had alighted from the bus one of the police officers struck him several times with a nightstick. The statement added that Reco had not resisted the police officers until after he had been struck several times. Reco recovered from the wounds.

Bronx Teacher's Charge Upheld

BRONX, N. Y., (C)—Mrs. Charlotte Allen Dilsworth, a 300 pound Negro mother of the Bronx, was convicted Tuesday in Bronx Special Session of simple assault in connection with an attack on a teacher in a school attended by her 12-year old son.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE
Subscription Rates
1 year ---------- $2.00
6 months ---------- 1.25
Per copy ---------- 5 cents

VOLUME 63—NUMBER 43
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Published every Thursday by The California Eagle Publishing Company, 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter November 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California under the Act of March 3 1879.

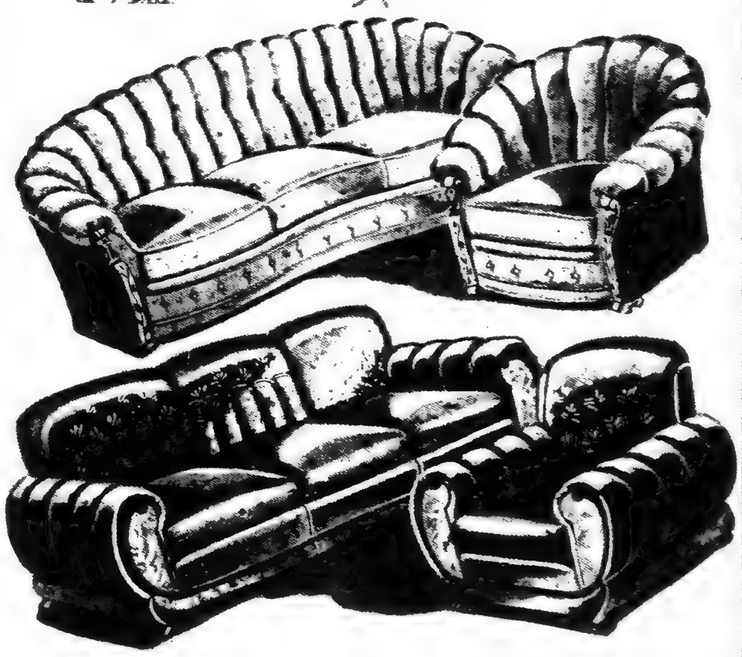
L. A. Man Made Corporal

Johnnie L. Townsend, husband of Mrs. Estelle Townsend, 27th street, this city, has been promoted to the rank of corporal, it was announced recently from Hamilton field, Northern California air base, where he is stationed at the present time.

ALL OUT VALUE

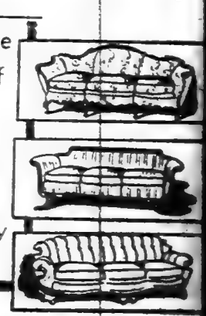


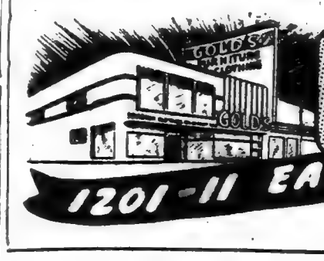
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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

HAPPY GRADUATE



JASQUELINE FREEZE, charming 13-year old daughter of and Mrs. James G. Freeze, 9712 Hickory street, was a mid-grad of David Starr Jordan High school. She was an honor nt for six semesters, and active in school life. Vice presi- of the Girls league, treasurer of Barbara Jordan Ledies club, st for both junior and senior orchestras, accompanist for all l programs. Miss Freeze is the youngest student ever to that school.

★ *Bill Smallwood*

FOR SOMEONE SPECIAL

Pray take heed, my love!
Don't believe all the things
These eyes would say
And
Don't believe all the kisses
These lips would give
And
Don't let my sigh in your hair
Set you trembling . . .
But if you're free at the moment, let's pretend!!

Meat, butter, eggs or not, several otherwise serene folk are ing a round of those petit buffet gatherings here 'n there about illage, after Anderson's Sunday concert (Febr. 28th). And that's ightful note to make, for nly do we love petit gather- fter such events, but we love brave idea of life going ningly on, regardless . . . . ce to know you, and folk ou, can listen rapt to great , then later sip sherry by elight, and laugh and hug ntimacy of rare friends . . . magnificently yes!

setta Cooper will be en route within the next few weeks ss . . . It's with a great per- regret that we finally have ach in and pull out that item pigeon-holed anent Fannie Bill Robinon and, with a sigh and a headhake, add note to the margin: they have rated after 18 years. I know person to whom my deep- ow means more than it does to Fannie, a gracious First in proud possession of great m, warmth and lasting sin- y . . .

scued notation: there can be xcuse for torn, worn table- s in our more soignee eating es! Nor any excuse for the as so well chewed by some he waitresses therein! . . .

Flournoy Miller arrived d. from N. Y. Her hubby will w . . . Pvt. Sollie Metoyer is oned in Miss. . . . Marie Joe wn lvs Frid. for the East. 'll return next month . . .

ora Neale Hurston, whom been vaguely wondering ut of late, is registered at the essa in NY . . . Thot: Won- if Paul Meeres is still in Nas- ? . . . Add thot: Who will isten the S. S. George W. Car- , and where? . . . WAAC Of- r Elizabeth (Kewpie) Hamp- has applied for a furlough so to choo-choo home to LA for a of gayety, but her services so indispensable back East y're kinda slow about okaying request. Well, whenever wpie comes a-marchin' in, 'll be on the front row, for 's one uniform we REALLY nt to see, bub!

Upon popping in Thelma Tay- 's piano students recital Sun- y eve, at Music Town: Fasci- ting, watching her creative rk patterns unfold in these ight children. She's a magical eator, truly. Not all pianists ther, for one lil fellow demon- ated his developed sense of ythm. Eagle-eye (and ear) arents were well on hand, and was equally enjoyable watching em, as well . . . developing pro- uctive talent in children must e absorbing, I'm sure . . . Thelma aylor is doing an annually plendid job with her charges, I ust say, and they, in turn, do uite okay by her.

Sojourner Truth (YW) com- mittees are busy . . . One group will pour tea, benefitting their project, for townsfolk at Louise Beavers' Blueberry Hill place, Sunday the 14th (Valentine's Day), from 4 til 7. Shall we go? Why not, indeed?

If Andy Razaf does come to town, I wonder if Mrs. Andy Ra- af will accompany him? Gosh, haven't seen Jean in years! She's a niece of Omaha's Mrs. Tom Mahammitt, you know . . . Would like to again see Leighla Whipper Lewis, who is in town I under- stand. Our last recollection of her was when she took over our un- lamented gadabout columning in DeeCee's unlamented Afro-- brave girl! Whether she's here to live or to visit, I know not . . . but everybody seems to be com- ing out to live these days, come to think! . . . The Scruggs family arrived Tues. . . . Army eligible: George Price . . . Febr. is another busy month for birthdays and an- niversaries: Mrs. Geo. Lee (Doro- thy) birthdays on the 3rd. Lil Johnson Greene on the 5th. Geo. Price, Jr. on the 12th. Paul Wil- liams on the 14th. Lola Beavers on the 3rd, Todd Duncan on the 12th. Mrs. Emmett Madison on the 8th. Harvey Brooks on the 17th. Vye Aldridge on the 28th, Harold Browning on the 20th, Bernice Eblon on the 21st. Mrs. R. Fred Cleveland (he's in OTS) on the 24th, Mrs. Adele Ashford on the 26th.

The Billy Lanes (Stella) ob- serve their third anniversary this month, and the Sam Franklins (Vera) their fifth, the Marvin Johnsons observe in Febr., too. AKA's Founders Day is on the 25th. Paul Lawrence Dunbar, dead 37 years on the 9th, the Joe Greenes observe their first anniversary on the 15th (I be- lieve!). Febr. is birth-month for Ernest Whitman, the daughter of the Bert Tuckers birthdays in Febr., Mrs. Hank Armstrong birthdays this month, while "Jo" Cooper (17th) and Marian An- derson (24th), both whom are close friends thru the long years, usually make their birthdays a joint celebration over tea in the latter's hotel suite, for each sea- son always finds her in Calif. on her concert tour royale--Allah be praised.

Harold Jackman is the only tantone Captain in the working contingent at NY's Stage Door Canteen . . . in which role, I'm safely sure, life-goes-to-a-party Harold, bless him, quite fairly does himself well and brilliant . . by the way, who will be the first sepia Captain among the Holly- wood Canteen workers? . . . Al- tho we havent met (I've found hi wife charming), Chester Him- es is a working writer I admire for not heeding our distracting how-dee-do. Occupying a cozy home overlooking Hollywood, I'm told. Himes is a person folk fre- quently ask me of, his career, etc. Follows a vignette published in the Cleveland News;

"Chester Himes . . . was born at Jefferson City, Mo., the son of a teacher in the Lincoln Institute there, and he published his first magazine story in Esquire, "Crazy In The Stir", a sketch of prison psychology. He has written sever- al other magazine articles, prin- cipally fiction. He is a brother of Jos. Himes, blind, winner of the highest scholastic medal award at E. High School in '27, now a Ph. D. from Ohio State and on the staff of the Columbus Urban League. Himes was graduated from E. High in '26. We consider him one of the most talented col- ored persons of this city, which he has viewed with eyes some- times realistic, sometimes poetic, in this series."

And reading Himes career re- minds us we've long appreciated the number of creative artists in our section who won't allow aim- less bridge games, bar-stools and telephone sessions to interfere with their calling!

On our desk, a 24-page copy of The Report on The Work of the East Area Health Program (TB Case Finding Among Ne- groes): an interesting acc't of the tremendous work the pro- gram has covered in 3 years, I wish all could digest the facts. I've long felt the East Area Health Program is not fully ab- sorbed and used by our com- munity. All concerned deserve laurel from this dept. . . . and get it.

Hmmm, isn't Febr. 14th anni- versary day for the Rev. Walter Bryants (Chappie)? . . . To Mar- celita Lenear, Oakland, Cal.: Thanks a lot! . . . In town for 3 wks from NY: Jimmy (Robt.) Smith, who was on the Amster- dam's city desk last time we saw him. Has an impressive new job, etc. with the USS. Come to think, his presence in town gives us an- other Jimmy Smith, and both outve NY! . . . Rev. Clayton Powell, jr. is seriously considering a jaunt this way from NY, soon . . . Bil- lie Yarbo, who we like tremend- ously, leaves via Super-Chief Tues. for NY. She has an ill sis . . . Baxter Scruggs, jr. may lv for the army on the 19th . . . . Look good together: Edna and Al Patton, dashing places, always cheerful, always well-groomed . . Ethel Waters booked to lv for the East Friday. Aside to Tony Hill: Wish you'd call me. Didnt get your message til this most recent a. m.

Eastside USO Canteen Section Holds Meet

The Eastside USO Canteen De- partment held their regular monthly business meeting last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. C. A. Robeson, chairman, presiding.

The following ladies were present at the business meeting, Mesdames C. A. Robeson, Cora L. Flood, Ivory Treadwell, Alice Wilson, Irene Bieze, Florence Carter, Ethel Atkinson, Josephine Brown, Mary Armstrong, Miss Violet Aldridge, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Ruth Kimbrough, Mrs. Dav- is, Mrs. Georgia Hardimon, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Manuel and Mrs. Corrine Smith. Tea was served by Mrs. Ethel Atkinson and Mrs. Florence Carter.

The Willing Workers Club of First AME Church, Eighth and Towne ave., with Mrs. Hattie Williams, president had complete charge of the Canteen last Satur- day and the following ladies as- sisted her, Mrs. Ellen Weber, Mrs. Pearl Mayes and also Mr. L. L. Ponder. Mrs. Florence Carter is Supervisor for Saturdays at the Center. The Women's Mite Mis- sionary Society, also of Eighth and Towne Church with Mrs. Tishia Jordan, president also served the Canteen last month.

We were happy to have Miss Dorothy Guinn, Executive Sec- retary of the Woodlawn Branch YWCA with us last Saturday.

Any club or organization de- sirous of taking over the Eastside USO Canteen for a day may con- tact the Canteen Chairman, Mrs. C. A. Robeson at RI. 3914.

Master Joey Bural Celebrates Birthday

Master Joey Bural, was the host at the home of his grand parents Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Price of 1431½ E. 22nd St., to a num- ber of his playmates celebrating his fourth birthday, last Sunday afternoon. The little guests were served a delicious luncheon, aft- er which games were played, and presents were unwrapped. Young guests were: Masters Joseph Wil- liams, Adolph Lisberg, Kenneth Jones, Homer Williams, jr., Elaine Brooks, Paul John Thorpe, Emma Delores Douglas, Barbara Ann Turner, James Raymond Turner, along with Master Bur- als' five cousins.

Mrs. Albert Brooks Is Breakfast Hostess

Mrs. Albert Brooks of 5016½ S. Wall street, entertained with a delightful breakfast Sunday morning. Covers were laid for eight.

The affair lasted to late hour. The husbands, joined the group later. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks have just returned from an extended stay in Northern California. Those seated were Mesdames Jane Harris, Mary Maxwell, Bet- ty Sims, Helen Branch, Fanny Terrell, Ruth Wallace, Helen Jackson, C. Helen Moore.

CHORINE TO WAGE WAR AGAINST SWINGING SPIRITUALS

Because she is adept at trans- fering her thoughts to the printed page, Nadine Cole, clever young dancer, and the wife of Nat Cole, leader of the famous Cole Trio, is preparing a series of articles meant to start a drive against swinging the spirituals. Shocked by the growing tendency by ar- rangers, and composers in sacri- ligiously rewriting some of the race's sweetest spirituals into dance tunes, she hopes to arouse the race radio listeners, and dance fans into greater respect for these hymns.

Mrs. Cole, declares that al- though her husband submitted once to urgings to feature one of the swing spirituals, he too is adverse to its disrespect and has not so erred since. In fact when on one occasion a Jewish patron at the Cafe where he plays in- sisted on one he asked him. "Now how would you like to hear your revered 'Eli, Eli,' desecrated to swing music?"

VISITOR HERE



GEORGE R. VAUGHNS, native of San Francisco, Grand Master of the Masonic Order is in the city visiting the local lodges.

Mr. Vaughns is one of North- ern California's most popular lawyers, a trustee in the historic First A. M. E. church of Oakland and a member of the executive board of the Oakland YMCA branch. He is also past chairman of the Southern Pacific Railway Mr. Vaughn's high rank in the workers board.

Masonic Order started back in 1924 when he became a member of the Adonis Lodge No. 25, which he served two terms as Master. He was elected Deputy Grand Master at Oakland in 1939 and Grand Master at Berkeley in July of 1942.

Atty. Vauhn is a graduate of St. Mary's college of Law and lievs with his wife, Mrs. Francis Vaughns at Berkeley, California.

Dedicate Frederick Douglass Victory Youth Center

Dedicated to the four freedoms of the United Nations; freedom from fear, freedom from want, freedom of religion, and freedom of expression; the Frederick Douglass Victory Youth Center sponsored by the Frederick Doug- lass club of the Young Commun- ist League opened last week.

The dedication ceremony was held on Thursday, January 21, 1943 at the center, 4414½ South Central avenue. The program in- cluded the showing of two sound motion pictures one of which was the speech of Vice-President Wal- lace before the Free World Asso- ciation entitled "The Price of Vic- tory"". Earl Francis, president of the club was in charge of the program.

The program of the Frederick Douglass Club and the Victory Youth Center is dedicated to:

The recreational, cultural, and social activities of the youth of the community.

"All out" support of our coun- try and her allies in their war against the fascist axis.

The abolition of discrimination in the armed forces, in war pro- duction and in the nation.

"All out" support of policies and measures in our country, state and city that will unite and speed victory.

The youth and all the com- munity for any and all activity to hasten victory; Red Cross classes, salvage collection, civilian defense, war industries job infor- mation, dances for service men and many other activities.

Among the campaigns of the Frederick Douglass club is the protesting of the MGM produc- tion, "Tennessee Johnson", which is a contribution to Hitler and the poll-taxers.

★ GOLDEN WEST BRIDGE

February is hospitality month at the Golden West Bridge Asso- ciation club rooms, 1054-56 East 54th street. All members are re- quired to bring a new player sometime during the month. Said player is permitted a play free.

May Denton took the Sunday trophy out of play by winning it the third and final time. Mrs. Denton is one of the West's best players and we are glad to see her in this beautiful trophy.

Have you paid your 1943 dues, $1.25 for the entire year. We pro- mised to give you the 25 highest ranking GEBA players. Here they are: 'N' is for National. 'R' for Regional. 'C' for City. Master points. Ellis L. Veil, 5N 349 C2; Margaret Hale, 5N-3 R5 C3; Lewis Woods, 5N, 3R, 1C4; Blanche Woods, 5N 0R, 7C5; J. D. Dunn, 1N, 7R, 7C6; Agnes Beal; 1N 4R, 1C7; Louis Beal, 1N, 1R8; Joe Henry, 9R, 6C9; Beatrice Reeves, 8R, 5C10; May Denton, 7R, 6C11; Viola Henry, 7R, 1C12; Louisa Roan, 6R, 9C; 13 Dr. A. L. Wallace, 6R, 1C; 14 Gene Robin- son, 5R, 5C; 15 Clyde J. Maddox, 4R, 5C; 16 Lena Brewer, 4R, 3C; 17 Jimmie Lawson, 3R 7C; 18 R. J. City, 3R 6C; 19 Henry Denton, 3R 6C; 20 Erna L. Veil, 3R, 5C; 21 John Crain, 3R 3C; 22 Melvin Hughes, 3R; 23 Capt. J. L. Taylor, 2R 8C; 24 Elinor Floyd, 2R, 7C; 25 Capitola Robinson, 2R, 4C. This is the way they rounded January 1, 1943.

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To Serve Tea Sunday at Woodlawn Branch YW's First Annual Meet

The first annual meeting in the New Woodlawn Branch of the YWCA will take place Sunday afternoon, Feb. 7th when the members of the Branch come to Tea in the Girl's Club Room at 3 o'clock. Following the social hour, members will assemble in the living room for a broadcast of News Flashes of 1942 beginning at 4 o'clock. The program is in charge of Mrs. Archie R. Mosely, chairman of Membership, Mrs. Lloyd C. Griffith, chairman of Hospitality and the Membership Committee. Mrs. Jessie Coles Grayson, chairman of the Com- mittee of Management and of the Negro Branch Building Project will preside at the business meet- ing.

Events of interest during Feb- ruary are the Open House Pro- gram, thi week Thurday after- noon the 4th, a conversation on "India" when Mrs. Carol Sappho and Miss Celestine Smith will have charge of the program; Thursday, Feb. 18, Miss Clara Cassell of the Visiting Nurse As- sociation will be guest speaker.

The Annual Mid-Winter Con- ference of Business and Profes- sional Girls of Southern Califor- nia will be held in Glendale Sun- day, Feb. 14th. Mildred Hampton, president of the Business and Professional Girls' League is a member of the panel discussion "Our 24 Hour Day".

A gratifying response has come to the request for donors to the Negro Branch Building to com- plete payment of their pledges. The following persons are on the honor roll of contributors paying during the past month: Miss Cora Channon, Mrs. Ethel Page, Mrs. O. L. Evans, L. V. Phelps, James W. Hunt, Mrs. Georgia Hardimon, Mrs. E. B. Liddell, Leo Draper, Miss Dortha Lewis, Mrs. Clarence A. Jones, Mrs. Wendell E. Wilson, Mrs. Hellen G. Wilson, Mrs. Geor- gia Tymony, Miss Elizabeth Ken- nard, Mrs. Markus Carter, Mrs. M. L. Lucas, Mrs. J. Cullen Fen- tress, Women's Progressive Busi- ness Club, Los Angeles Widows' Club, Mrs. Naomi Hooker, Miss Marion Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- ward Atkinson, Miss Grace North, Mrs. Ernestine Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Broadus, Mrs. Naomi Booker, Mrs. Charles S. Morris, II, Women's Political Study club, Mrs. Zella Taylor, Mrs. Leonard Stovall.

San Diego Couple Here for Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mickens of San Diego, came up last week to attend the funeral of their cou- sin, Mr. Charlie Robinson, held at Sawtelle.

Thomas Harrisons Weekend at Lake Elsinore

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harrison spent the week-end at their Lake Elsinore home.

Oakland Matron Is Pasadena Visitor

Mrs. Lucille Redmond (nee Beard), of Oakland, Calif., popu- lar young wife of Pvt. Chester Redmond, stationed at Ft. Hau- chuca, Ariz., is spending a few weeks in Pasadena as the house guest of her mother and father- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Delaney Floyd. Mrs. Redmond, former An- geleno, plans to make Oakland her home for the duration of the war.

FANNIE WILLIAMS EXCELSIOR GUARANTEED HAIR GROWER

Fannie Williams Excelsior Guaranteed Hair Grower has been on the market for years. It is a wonderful preparation. It stops harsh and brittle hair from breaking and falling. It corrects itching scalp, ring worms, tetter and eczema, and keeps your scalp in a very healthy condition. It is not a gummy or sticky grower. It leaves the hair natural and soft and the hair grows rapidly.

You can get the grower at the following places:

Mrs. Corrine Grayson, 1247 East 53rd street.
Dorothy's Beauty Salon, 1821 Imperial highway, Watts.
Ethical Drug Store, 1490 West Jefferson boulevard.
Mrs. Fannie Williams, 1749 S. New Hampshire.

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If desired set with the NEW HUE Translucent TRUBYTE TEETH

. . . teeth that are mould- ed and shaped to look like your own in size, shape and color. Set slightly ir- regular, they add to the Natural Appearance of the dental plate

ENJOY WEARING YOUR PLATES WHILE PAYING

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Visiting Nurses Get New Recruits Here

WOMEN MUST FIGHT TO IMPROVE STATUS, AID WAR EFFORT

Editor of New Women's Paper Writes for The California Eagle

By MARY INMAN

(Mary Inman is a distinguished authority on the struggle of women. She is the editor of an new publication, Facts For Women, printed in this city. The following article, which appears in its first edition, is considered a "must" for all Negro women just going into the great industrial world.—Ed.)

Failure to carry out the program for women in war work, mapped by representatives of the government and labor, is creating unbearable working conditions for these women, victimizing their children, and slowing up production of war goods.

Some of these "two job" women are working 80 and 90 hours a week. They work, say, eight hours to the factory and on the way home pick up children and shop, then cook for the family, wash dishes, etc., adding three or four hours to their "day," besides doing the family washing on Sunday, their "rest" day.

A hospital supervisor told this writer that they are already getting a great many cases of women who attempted to follow such a routine as the above, which did not permit recuperative rest, and who developed serious heart trouble, and now are unable to wait even upon themselves.

Moreover, it happened in England, and it is now happening in the United States, that an overworked woman often stays home to dig the family out of the accumulated dirt, or to care for a sick child, and if there is no skilled worker at the factory to fill her place her absence frequently ties up a machine. And when a machine is tied up, sometimes a whole process is tied up.

What is the key to this situation?

It is the failure of government and labor representatives to take into account the true nature of the work performed in the home.

For several years in this country wives of wage workers have been slandered and the work they do methodically and intentionally misrepresented by propagandists for employers, aided and abetted by Trotskyites.

They did this partly by confusing basic economic categories, for they wrote about working class housewives as though they were bourgeois women, thus the role of 22,000,000 women who worked only at home, had not earnings or income apart from their husbands' paychecks, and did all of their own work, were refererd to sneeringly by super-radicals as being "kept"; as existing in idleness; as being useless; as having no role in social production.

Actually these women were producing in the homes the labor-power to run industry, and without their work industry would have become paralyzed.

The reactionaries hoped in this way to split these 22,000,000 women off from the rest of the working class, theoretically and organizationally, and use housewives as a reserve labor supply against the rising trade union movement.

They also wanted to prevent housewives from organizing into trade union auxiliaries, a national nursery movement, and a woman's congress, to improve their own working and cultural conditions.

William F. Ogburn, who directed a social research project for the Herbert Hoover administration, and whose report was issued in 1933 as Recent Social Trends in the United States, while stating that on farms less than one meal per week, per person, is taken away from home, and in large cities only an average of two meals a week per person were eaten out, and that most of the work raising children and washing for adults still takes place in the homes, nevertheless sowed the seeds of confusion in this report, concerning the extent that work has left the home.

Ogburn ,a year later, 1934, in You and Machines, creates further confusion as to the degree that machines have replaced the woman's labor in the home.

But, Fortune, magazine of the rich, while dealing with the "servant" problem, March, 1938, deplored the fact that "machines cannot automatically make up 130,000,000 beds a day, cook 400,000,000 meals, sweep and dust, mop and clean, pick up set down the thousands of things, in every street in every town in the land. Or change the baby's diapers."

The theoretical basis for the Trotskyite attack upon the wage workers' wives is laid in Historical Materialism, by N. I. Bukharin (International Pub. N. Y. 1936), published before Bukharin was exposed, as a traitor who plotted with Hitler to open the borders of the Soviet Union to the Fascists, and shot for his many crimes

Bukharn wrote, p. 156: "The worker's . . . 'household' as a consumption economy only; it consumes its wages . . . the city, with its saloons, restaurants, laundries, etc., makes the household largely superfluous." He divides members of the worker's family into "eaters" and workers. Thus the housewife is slandered as an eater only. Thus, in the war setting, she needs no help to eat only!

Those following the Bukharin line contends that there is only one form of production: that which takes place outside the home. But, they slander Marx when they label such "theory" Marxism, for Marx's co-worker, Frederick Engels, states, Orin of the Family, pp. 9-10, that there are "two forms of production." that which produces life (labor-power) and that which produces the "material requirements of life: food, clothing, shelter and the necessary tools," while Marx wrote about the "production of labor-power," and stated that the perpetuation of the laborer is the "sine qua non of capitalist production."

It is futile to argue which of these two forms of production is the most important, since they are inter-dependent, and neither could exist without the other. This does not mean that the present method of producing labor-power is inescapable. Quote the contrary.

Joseph Stalin stated in 1931, Leninism (International Pub. N. Y. 1942), p. 232: " . . . a liberal attitude towards Trotskyism, even though the latter is shattered and concealed, is stupidly bordering on crime, bordering on treason to the working class.

Thus the background of the present mess involving "two-job" women was laid before the war, by propagandists for employers interested in super-exploitation of workers, and has as its purpose the waging of intense class war.

Those employers who still cling to such a campaign, and further it in a was setting, belong to that category which President Roosevelt characterized as placing their selfish interests first and the winning of the war second.

Now, as before, they immensely like the idea of these housewives producing in the homes the labor power to run their plants, and then coming into those plants and working another full day producing profits for them, without any relief from work performed at home.

Harrison George, editor of the People's World (San Francisco), Jan. 2, exposing the harmful propaganda put out by Jeanne Butcher, "women's counselor" at Moore Drydock (in which she described how Mrs. Merrill Evans, welder at Moore's assertedly had no problem at all in her double job, doing her household work and welding work, too) stated:

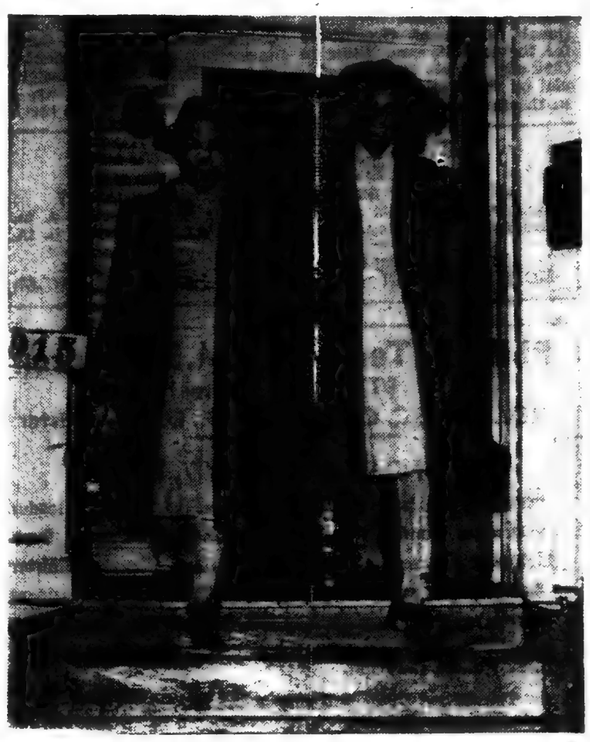
"This is the attitude that hampers—and has succeeded, it appears, in completely blocking—the program that would release womanpower for the war. It is in flagrant contradiction, open opposition, to the program of our government for bringing women into industry to win the war."

He states further, referring specifically to the plan to close the WPA Nurseries: "We must insist on a responsibile attitude, and immediate action, from local and state administrations to take the double days work off the Mrs. Evanses, and release for industry the thousands of housewives who cannot and should not undertake a wartime program of two days work in one."

Those unions that have not already set up committees to deal with this problem shoul do so, without delay, and then see that they get the necessary cooperation from the union to prevent the government's and labor's program for women from being scrapped. Such aid from the unions will greatly stimulate their drives for women members.

This issue must have the intensified backing of union auxiliaries, women's clubs, churches, parent-teacher groups, etc., for it is the responsibility of every stratum of the people.

OFF TO JOB



In above photo, Mrs. Dorothy Chaderton (left) a new appointee of the Visiting Nurse Association, is introduced to her new duties, by Mrs. Clara Cassell, first nurse to be appointed in this territory.



ANN ANDERSON . . . of Los Angeles, lovely daughter of Mrs. Addie Walter, is very busy in war work these days, for she has four brothers in the service, Pvtst. James, Eddie, Alvin and Johnnie Walter.

VISITING NURSE ASS'N NAMES ANOTHER NURSE

Attention of citizens of the Eastside community was again focused upon the valuable service being rendered by the Visiting Nurse Association when this organization announced the appointment of an additional nurse to serve in this area.

The new appointee is Mrs. Dorothy Chaderton, who is well known in Los Angeles and Pasadena.

She is well prepared for the duties of the position, having had several years of experience in home and hospital nursing. She has also served the Red Cross as instructor in home nursing.

Much of the credit for the increasing popularity of the VNA in this area is due to the conscientious and efficient service of Miss Clara Cassell, the first nurse appointed by the organization to serve in this territory. Miss Cassell has had several years' experience in hospital nursing in New York before coming to Los Angeles.

In announcing the new appointment, Miss Elizabeth Hill, director of the VNA, stated that interest and work of the Eastside committee is quite outstanding and is a valuable contribution to the visiting nurse service in Los Angeles.

The following citizens constitute the committee: chairman, Geo. A. Beavers jr., vice president of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company; secretary, Mrs. Ivory Treadwell; Otto Buss, principal of McKinley Jr. high school; Rev. F. D. Jordan, pastor of First AME church; Miss Dorothy Guinn, executive secretary YWCA; Dr. E. I. Robinson, president of the National Negro Medical association; Dr. A. L. Wallacae, Miss Almena Davis, newspaper publisher; Miss Theresa Dixon, R. N.; and Mrs. Elizabeth Brown.

Several other prominent citizens are expected to become active on the committee in the very near future.

Call DRexel 2251 when you need the visiting nurse service. Tell your friends and neighbors about this servic and you will not only help them but help to raise the health standards of your community. The cost of a call all depends upon the financial station of the patient—nothing if he is unable to pay—10 cents, 25 cents, to a maximum of $1.50 for the first hour of service. After the first call by the nurse to patient, the patien must be under the care of a physician, clinic, or hospital.



MAXWELL PRIDE . . . young son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Pride, who graduates at 19 from Manual Arts High School this week. He has attended Wadsworth, McKinley and Jefferson during his scholastic career.

Mrs. Scruggs, Children Welcomed Home

Friends are welcoming Mrs. Clara Scruggs and children, Baxter jr. and Connie, back home. Mr. Scruggs is assigned to duty at Ft. Huachuca.

REAL SERVICE



Above photo shows Mrs. Dorothy Chaderton, left, newly appointed nurse of the Visiting Nurse Association, reviewing the records of a day's work with Miss Clara Cassell, the organization's first nurse in this territory.

Mrs. Emily B. Portwig Returns from North

Mrs. Emily Brown Portwig returned home Saturday after a week spent in San Francisco with her husband, Chief J. Rufus Portwig at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Evans.

Social courtesies were shown them by Mr. and Mrs. Meyer King, Mrs. Edith Nicholas, Dr. and Mrs. Earl La Neir, Mrs. Georgia Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Til Toms, Mrs. Mabel Ryans, Mrs. Georgia Baptiste and their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. R. Conklin Brown jr.

MDPA AUXILIARY ENTERTAINED BY THREE MATRONS

Mesdames Gwendolyn Gordon, Grace Boswell and Ruth Ennis were joint hostesses to the auxiliary of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical association Tuesday evening, held at the Boswell residence in 1019 E. 28th street.

Mrs. Jessie Terry gave a talk on rent control. Two-minute talks were given by Mesdames Cynthia Gordon, Lois Carr, Beulah Wyndon, Laura Smitherman and Evelyn Griffin, after which a lobster dinner was enjoyed by the 30 members present.

Dr. Alice Garrott Is High Sierra Club Hostess

Dr. Alice Garrott was hostess to the High Sierra club Saturday with a bridge luncheon at her home in S. Serrano.

A BALL . . . AH, YES, A BALL!



The Popular Matrons Social Club of L. A. surprised Mr. Fletcher Galloway last Thursday at his home, 434 East 48th St. with a Going Away Party. He left Friday night for Utah, to serve in Uncle Sam's Army. He has been associated with the Post Office (as a carrier) for the past 5-years. He is hoping to be able to be called into the 10th Calvery (musician) soon.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Edythe Galloway who is now employed at North American as a typist and sorter. His many friends wish him the best of luck in this new undertaking.

Reading from left to right: Mr. Isaac Huddleson, Isaac Williams, Mrs. Juanita Holland, Mrs. Bridget Williams, Percy Holland, Mrs. Kitty Coleman, Boise Walton.

Seated left to riht: Mrs. Janie Neeley, Mrs. Mattie Huddleson, Mrs. Edythe Galloway, president and Mr. Fletcher Galloway.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chellett, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Thistle and Mr. Babe Carter.



Always the Last to Dance—

the Girl with GRAY HAIR!



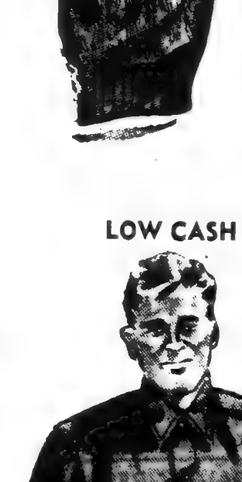
A man doesn't even want to step out on the dance floor if his partner looks old—if her hair is gray. Don't be left alone at the table. Color your gray hair with Godefroy's Larieuse—then look and act as lively as a kid! In rich, natural black, brown or blonde, Godefroy's Larieuse goes on evenly—doesn't rub or wash off—permits permanents, marcels and curling. Heat will not affect Larieuse applications. Known and used for over 45 years. Your dealer will refund your money if you're not completely satisfied. Get Larieuse today. 1004

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If your dealer doesn't have Larieuse (LADY-LEE) send $1.25 direct to . . . GODEFROY MFG. CO., 2610 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

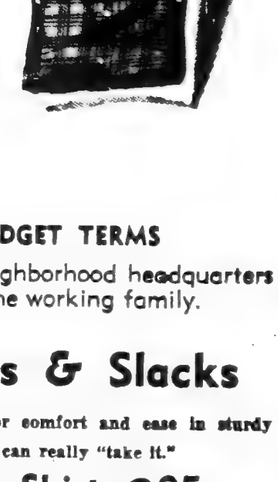
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Launches Soul-Saving Campaign



REV. ANITA L. EDMONDS

The Universal Evangelical Church, Non-Denominational, 2503 So. Central Ave., is celebrating its 3rd anniversary, beginning Sunday, February 14, by declaring war on the Devil. The soul saving campaign is scheduled to last 2 weeks.

The Rev. Mrs. Blanche Blake, well known evangelist of the CME Church will be the principal speaker. Mrs. Blake is a forceful speaker, and is gifted with the ability to hold the attention of an audience spell bound. You will miss a great message if you fail to hear her.

This church is destined to be one of the greatest soul saving stations in this city. Its pastor, Rev. Anita L. Edmonds, is versatile, being gifted in song and music, as well as in the preaching of the gospel. This Sunday is Communion day. The pastor will preach from the subject, "In This We Serve", at 11 a. m. Sunday night, 7 p. m., "Handwriting On The Wall".

Avail yourself of these meetings and deepen your spiritual depth in God. Now is your opportunity.

Guest Speaker at Sunset Avenue

Rev. F. W. Detamore of the nation-wide Voice of Prophecy broadcat will be the guest speaker Saturday morning, 11:30 a. m., at the Sunset Avenue SDA Church of Pasadena, corner of Sunset Avenue and Pepper St. The music will be furnished by well-known church choir.

Sergeant Nathan Banks, returns to his home town for a brief visit this week. He will address the young people's society at 5 p. m. Sergeant Banks is an assistant chaplain at his camp.

Evangelist E. Wilkins will give the third of his illustrated prophetic lectures, next Sunday evening, 7:45 p. m., at the Canyon Boulevard Chapel, 919 South Canyon Blvd., Monrovia. His subject will be: "The Black Horse and Its Rider."

Church Confab Slated at Second AME

The services at Second AME Church, Rev. Jno. B. Isaacs, minister, continue to be of a very high order; inspite of the inclement weather on Sunday last, the audience was very large and enthusiastic.

Rev. Isaacs delivered a very inspiring sermon, there were two accessions.

A Church Conference will be held on Wednesday evening for the purpose o felecting a delegate to represent the church at the next annual conference. All members in good and regular standing are expected to be present and cast his vote.

The guest speaker for Sunday next will be Chaplain Alvia A. Shaw of the United States Army: who will also assist the pastor in the administration of the Holy Communion.

You are invited to attend services with us and partake of the communion.

New Orleans Church Buys $10,000 U. S. War Bond

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3.—Rev. Gardner C. Taylor, pastor of the Mt. Zion Baptist church, was presented with a $10,000 U. S. War Bond for the church here this week.

Dr. J. S. Clark, president emeritus of Southern university, recently appointed director of the proposed state correctional institution for Negro boys, and chairman of the trustee board of Mt. Zion Baptist church, along with William Baker, secretary-treasurer of the building fund, and John B. Taylor, chairman of the deacon board, assisted in pointing out to the church membership the patriotic service that the church would render in the purchase of U. S. War Bonds.

The funds used had been raised and earmarked for construction of a new church building. On account of the inability of the church to secure building materials it was thought wise to invest in the war bond, according to Dr. Clark.

It was reported by Rev. Taylor that the purchase of the bond had been highly praised by the State War Bond department and by leading white and Negro citizens elsewhere. There were many visitors from the leading universities and colleges of the state in attendance at the meeting.

Ernest J. Wright, promotional director of the People's Defense league, and Spencer Elliston, civic leader of New Orleans, visited the church for the special program. Recently Wright and Elliston promoted a bond drive in New Orleans in which $100,000 or more of U. S. War Bonds were purchased by the citizens of the community.

To Do Research in Haiti

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Juliette V. Phifer, first Negro to be awarded an official exchange fellowship for study in one of the other American republics under the Convention for the Promotion of Inter-American Cultural Relations, will leave shortly for Haiti to do research in the field of education.

On leave from her position as principal of Newbold Laboratory school, Fayetteville Teachers college in Fayetteville, N. C., Miss Phifer will rside in Haiti for 9 months to make a survey of education in the rural and village areas of that country.

Pa. Groups to Aid OPA District Office

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Local Negro organizations and leaders in Harrisburg, Pa., will soon be called upon to assist in the volunteer work of the district office of the Office of Price Administration, as a result of a conference between Miss Frances Williams, senior consumer relations oficer in the Washington office of the OPA, and Guy J. Swope, district manager.

Following an adddress by Miss Williams to the 22nd annual conference of the Harrisburg branch of the YWCA on Saturday, Jan. 16, in which she spoke of the rationing and price control programs and their benefits to the consumer, Swope was supplied with a list of active organizations and citizens in the community.

Gospel Singer at Phillips Temple

The Volunteer Club, of Phillips Temple CME church presents Arthur A. Peters, Great Gospel Singer and his company of local talent, Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m., February 7th, at Phillips Temple Church, 43rd Street and Wadsworth. This is the club's 5th Anniversary, and a great treat is in store for you. The public is invited.

New Pastor Coming to Lincoln

On Sunday, February 14, at the morning worship service, the members and friends of the Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, located at Vernon on and Hooper avenues, will gather for the purpose of greeting their new pastor, the Rev. Lloyd E. Galloway, who comes from the First Congregational Church of Greensboro, North Carolina.

Rev. Galloway was born in Annapolis, Maryland. He received his college training at Morgan State College, Baltimore, Maryland, and completed his religious education at the Chicago Theological Seminary, of which he is a graduate. He has been active in the Student Volunteer Movement in 1932. And has been a delegate to many Youth Conferences held in Indiana and in New York City.

He has administered in the pastorates of Thomasville and Beachton, Georgia, and at Charlottee, North Carolina, and at Athens, Ala. For 3 years he was associate pastor at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Chicao, under the guidance of the Rev. Harold Kingsley.

Rev. Galloway has been the pastor for the First Congregational Church of Greensboro for the past 2 years. While in that city he has been an official on the staff of the YMCA in the capacity of Boy's Counsellor. He has been an officer of the Juvenile Court.

On January 3, of this year, he received a call to come to Lincoln Memorial to fill the vacancy left by the death of the late Rev. Lightner, who was pastor there for the past 27 years. On the initial day of the appearance of Rev. Galloway, the Southern California Conregational Conference officials, Superintendent, Dr. Nelson Drier, and Pastor-at-Large, Dr. Paul Davies, are expected to officiate at the service.

THE
First Baptist Church
E. 57th St. & Hooper Ave.
REV. E. D. PAYNE, PASTOR

Invites you to worship at a Spirit-filled Church
9:30 a. m., Sunday School
11:00 a. m., Morning Services
5:30 p. m., B. T. U.
7:30 p. m. each Wednesday, Prayer meeting and Teachers meeting.
Feb. 5, 1943, Mrs. Sallie Martin, gospel singer of Chicago, will be presented in a concert by the First Baptist church. Everyone invited.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
1605 E. Vernon Ave.
REV. L. B. BROWN, MINISTER

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1943

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; 3 Services: 11 a.m., 3 p.m., 7:30 p.m. This Sunday, 11 a. m., the Pastor will give a message on Russia, and her place in future prophecy. Text, Isa. 14:32, "What then shall one answer the ambassadors of the nations?" 3 p. m., China and, Africa in the new world order; princes coming out of Africa; Ethiopia's hands stretched forth to God. Hear these prophetic judgments of God and his new world order.



HARMONY BAPTIST CHURCH
327 E. 42ND STREET
"The Friendly Church Around the Corner"
REV. C. ALLEN HEMPHILL, PASTOR

Sunday School.....9.45 a. m. Morning Worship Sermon.....11:30 a. m.
B. Y. P. U.....5:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p. m.
"Our Mission": To seek and save the lost
Mid-week services Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m. - Thursday Evening, Junior Choir, 5:00 to 6:00 p. m.
There is Harmony all around you at this Church

"The Church of the People Is the Mother of Democracy"
The Neighborhood Church
San Pedro St. at 47th Pl.
Non-Sectarian
Institutional
Open to All Believers
H. MANSFIELD COLLINS
Founder and Minister



SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1943

9.30 a. m., Sunday School....Frances Driver, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Sermon.....Pastor Collins
5:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor League..Rosetta Barnum, Pres.
6.30 p. m., Sermon.....Pastor Collins
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper administered at both services
ENTER TO WORSHIP ● DEPART TO SERVE

'There is no substitute for a Worthy Church'

AT WORSHIP TRINITY	Dr. Caston Preaches both services 11:00 a. m.: 7:45 p. m.:	AT WORSHIP TRINITY
	"The Light That Darkness Cannot Put Out"	
	"Noah, a Type of Christ"	

Join Some Church This Sunday

Beautiful Wedding Chapel, with or without your own minister, for quiet marriages—Call RO 7628

SAVE TIRES, SAVE GAS, SAVE YOUR HOME, LIFE, SAVE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD, SAVE YOUR OWN SOUL BY BRINGING YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY TO . . .

The New TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Normandie Ave. at Thirty-fifth Street
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Senior Minister

AZUSA PENTECOSTAL TEMPLE
1001 East 27th Street and Paloma
COMMUNION SERVICES SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7
Sunday School—9:45 a. m. Preaching—11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic Services—Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p. m.
Good Singing
Prayer meeting every day from 12 noon to 2 p. m.
MOTHER COTTON ● REV. D. C. FOWLER

Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church
971 East 43rd Street
REV. LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., Minister

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1943

6:30 a. m., Sunrise Prayer Services...Mrs. Hattie Wooley, leader
9:30 a. m., Sunday School ....Mr. George C. Franks, Supt.
11:00 a. m., Sermon.....Rev. L. C. Cleaves, Minister
5:30 p. m., Epworth League.....Lee G. Lancaster, President
7:30 p. m., Sermon.....Rev. Lane C. Cleaves, Minister

The Senior Choir will sing at the Morning Worship, Mr. A. F. Walker, Chorister.

The Gospel Choir will sing at the Evening Worship, Mrs. L. C. Cleaves, Organist.

Worship God at Phillips Temple

FIRST AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
8th & Towne Avenue
REV. FREDERICK D. JORDAN, MINISTER

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1943

6:00 A. M., Sunrise Prayer Service
9:30 a. m., Church School
Frederick M. Baker, Asst. Superintendent
10:45 A. M., Morning Worship
Sermon Subject: "The Night of Betrayal"...
.....Minister
3:30 p. m., Edwards Choir Anniversary Musical
7:15 P. M., Hymn Sing....J. E. Edwards Choir
7:30 p. m., Evening Worship
Sermon Subject: "Life's Compass"

Sunset Avenue S. D. A. Church
Sunset and Pepper
Pasadena
OWEN A. TROY, MINISTER

Sabbath (Sat.) Services, February 6
10.00 a. m., Sabbath School
11:30 a. m., Sermon by Elder F. W. Detamore, of the Voice of Prophecy Broadcast
5:00 p. m., Sergeant Nathan Banks speaks on Youth Program

K W K W — **THE SWEET CHARIOT HOUR** — K W K W
Each Sun., 5-5:30 p. m.
By remote control from church auditorium
1430 keys. 1430 keys.
A Welcome Awaits You

Zion Temple Occult Church
1315 East Vernon Avenue
Rev. Geraldine Johnson, Pastor

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1943

9.30 a. m., Sunday School.....C. J. Jackson, Supervisor
11:00 a. m., "Life's Inevitables".....The Pastor
Christening Ceremony, Holy Communion
6:30 p. m., Forum: 'How Should Man React to His Experiences?"
7:30 p. m., Divine Healing
8:00 p. m., "The Welcome Table".....Myrtle M. Campbell
Guest soloist: Bro. Stokes
A CORDIAL INVITATION TO ATTEND ALL SERVICES

Wesley Methodist Church
Eighth and San Julian Streets
Los Angeles, California
E. W. Rakestraw, Minister
J. J. Hicks, Minister of Youth

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1943

9:30 a. m., Church School
10:50 a. m., Morning Worship
Morning Sermon: "Unwearied in Well-Doing"
.....Rev. E. W. Rakestraw
5:00 p. m., Youth Fellowship
Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave.
5:00 p. m., Vespers
Vesper Message: "Let Your Light Shine"...
.....Rev. E. W. Rakestraw

SPIRITUAL TEMPLE OF HOLY LIGHT
2626 S. San Pedro St.
ORDER OF SERVICES
9:30 a. m., Sunday School
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship
7:30 p. m., Holy Worship and Divine Healing
7:30 p. m., Thursday Evening
Healing and Prophecy at All Services
Come and See This God-Gifted Man - No Problems Too Hard for God!
Rev. Charles Burke, Pastor

Second A. M. E. Church
Cor. 43rd and San Pedro Place
REV. JNO. B. ISAACS, MINISTER

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1943

9:30 a. m., Sunday School....Joseph Buckner, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Preaching.....Chaplain Alvia A. Shaw
5:00 p. m., Musical.....Candle Light Hour
7:00 p. m., Evening Meditation.....Holy Communion
7:30 p. m., (Wednesday) Prayer and Class Meeting

The First African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church
PICO AND PALOMA STREETS
Rev. P. M. Marshall, Minister
"The Church With a Friendly Welcome"

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1943

9:30—Church School
Mrs. Viola Lambert, Superintendent of Youth Division
Mr. Guss Evans, Superintendent of Adult Division
10:45—Meditation Period
Mrs. Saunders at the Organ
11:00—Morning Worship
Theme: "HE LEADETH ME BESIDE STILL WATERS"
Holy Communion
Termination of Baby Contest
6:30 p. m.—University of Life
Floyd I. Grace, Dean
Adult Division of Varick Christian Endeavor
Mrs. Gertrude C. Brown, Instructor
Youth Division.....Mrs. Jessica Marshall, Instructor
7:30 p. m.—Chapel Service
THEME: "THE BABY'S PLACE IN THE HOME"
"THE CHURCH WITH A FRIENDLY WELCOME"

First AME Church
NORTH VERNON & KENSINGTON PLACE
Pasadena, California
Jonathan A. Dames, Minister
S. W. Ford and E. M. Scott, Assistants
Wilbur Johnson, Minister of Youth



Holy Communion Sunday
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1943

6.00 a. m., War Mothers Prayer Service.....Mrs. Thelma Blake, Leader
9.30 a. m., Sunday School....John R. Wright, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Holy Communion; Sermon by Pastor Dames
6.30 p. m., A. C. E. League.....Joseph Gore, President
Youth Fellowship Hour: Christian Endeavor 62nd Birthday
7.45 p. m., Holy Communion, Sermon by Rev. Wilbur Johnson, Minister of Youth
WEDNESDAY NIGHT, Feb. 10, CLASS NIGHT for Class No. 16, Mrs. Ratliff, Leader
CHRISTIAN MISSION CAMPAIGN begins Sunday, Feb. 11, Evangelist Davis, Speaker

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH
East 18th and Naomi Avenue
S. M. BEANE, D. D., PASTOR

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1943

9:30 a. m., Church School
Prof. C. L. Eason, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., The Holy Communion
Meditation.....Pastor
6:00 p. m., Methodist Youth Fellowship
Speaker.....Prof. C. L. Eason
7:30 p. m., Evening Worship and Communion
Meditation.....Pastor

Second Baptist Church
Griffith Avenue at 24th Street
THE REV. J. RAYMOND HENDERSON, S. T. M., MINISTER

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1943

11:00 a. m., Sermon: "Naaman Was a Mighty Man of Valor, BUT He Was a Leper"
6:00 p. m., The B. T. U. in charge
Extra! Extra! Next Sunday morning, Dr. Ralph L. Mayberry guest speaker

WAS GRANDMA RIGHT ABOUT THESE
COLD FACTS?
For colds' coughing, to reduce snuffling nasal congestion, chest muscle soreness pioneer Grandma put faith in home medicated mutton suet and hot flannel. Today mothers use Penetro—the excellent modern medication with the mutton suet base. Penetro works two ways. Aromatic vapors go inside with every breath—outside it comforts like a warming, soothing plaster. Rubbed on chest and throat, it works fast. You'll agree "Grandma was right." Satisfaction or purchase price refunded. 25¢, double supply 35¢. Get Penetro.

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K Sweet Chariot Hour
W Features
K YOUR FAVORITE
K SPIRITUALS
W Each Sun., 5 p. m.
1430 Keys. Box 455, Pasadena, Calif.

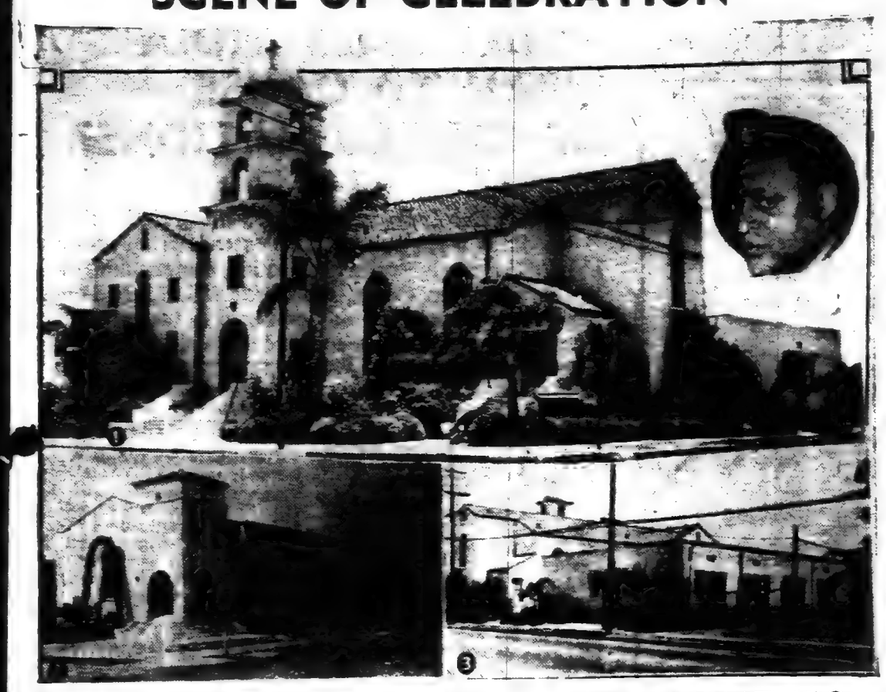
PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
1025 E. 18th Street Los Angeles, California
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister
"The Church That Serves"
Broadcast "The Visitor" Every Sunday - 10:15 to 10:45, KFOX

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1943

Broadcasts: Sunday Eve, 7:30 p. m. to 8 p. m.; Friday Eve, 8-8:30 p. m., KFOX
9:00 a. m., Bible School
10:15, 10:45 a. m., Broadcast for Sick and Shut-ins
11:00 a. m., Morning Sermon, Subject: "They That Go Forward"
5:00 p. m., Vesper Hour
7:00 p. m., Evening Sermon
FOR INFORMATION CALL PR. 79633

Second Baptist Pulls Debt Blitzkreig

SCENE OF CELEBRATION



TRINITY BAPTISTS PLAN TRIBUTE TO MINISTER; TRIPLE FETE SET FOR FEB. 18

Announcement was made this week by the Women's Ensemble, representing all of the boards, auxiliaries and clubs of the Trinity Baptist Church, 3500 S. Normandie Ave., that they will signally honor their pastor, Dr. J. L. Caston, with a semi- formal Testimonial Banquet, Portrait Unveiling and Art Exhibit, Thursday night, February 18th at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Caston has just finished a brilliant year of leadership at this church climaxed by the removal of the church from its old location at W. 36th and Normandie.

The members and friends of the church have had a portrait of the minister done in oil by Art Landy of the Otis Art Institute and the Institute is joining with them in presenting an art exhibit in connection with the unveiling of the minister's portrait. It will hang in the Caston Chapel in their Educational building. The Art Exhibit will hang for two weeks and the two buildings which will be necessary to house it will be open each day for the general public. Mrs. Ora Lee Scott is in charge of the interior decoration, assisted by William Gibbs, the church's electrical wizard.

The night of the unveiling semi-formal banquet will be served to two hundred special guests who have been invited to share in this testimonial. Screen Actor Clarence Muse will be toastmaster at the banquet and numerous civic and religious leaders will take part on the program including Mrs. Charlotta Bass, first Negro Grand Jury member in the history of the city. The full program will be given in a subsequent news release.

Banquet plates are one dollar and a half, but the Unveiling Ceremony which will follow the banquet will be free to the general public. Stars of the radio, stage and screen will join with religious and civic leaders to honor one of Los Angeles' outstanding figures and to see at first hand the fine work of this great church which now numbers one thousand members.

Dr. Caston begins his eighth year as pastor of this church this month with a special message this Sunday morning: "The Light Which Darkness Cannot Put Out".

Interracial Service Is Planned

The Hartzell Memorial Methodist church, 2460 Colorado St., Pasadena, Calif., of which Rev. E. Clyde Smith is minister, and the Calvary AME Church, Rev. E. V. Banks, pastor, at Glorietta and Kirkwood Ave., Pasadena, are to observe an Inter-Racial service, Sunday, Feb. 14, at 3:30 p. m., at the CME church, of which Rev. E. Banks is pastor. One can derive from the subject that the spirit of the occasion will be interesting as well as inspirational. No question in regard to the racial problem will be discussed. We are looking forward to a better future, and become one in mind, spirit and in love. Rev. Smith, who is a spontaneous thinker, clear in judgement, and sound in wisdom, has a lare experience in the field of religious education of both races.

The church may be reached by boarding the No. Fair Oaks bus at Colorado and Fair Oaks. Get off on Glorietta St. Walk 2 blocks west. Everyone is welcome. Come out and bring your friends, and let us have a friendly worship together. Rev. E. V. Banks, pastor.

L. A. Texas College Club Has Tea

The Los Angeles Texas College club, had its first affair of the season January 31st, at the Camille Party Den, 848 E. Adams Blvd., in an open house tea. The president, Mrs. Enola L. Chism, and members, have planned to establish in the college a Revolving Fund, to help worthy students to reach their goal, and make useful leaders in their communitys. The tea, carried out in the club colors of blue and gold, was a social high-light as well as a worthy cause.

Letters Ask FDR, Britain to Act to Free India

The British Counsul
448 S. Hill St.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Dear Sir:

Since our two nations are waging war on the Axis powers with the oft expressed purpose of bringing freedom to all peoples, we humbly present the following, for transmission to the British Government, along with a letter which we have already sent to the President of the United States:

Today, Jan. 26, is the anniversary of the "Indian Declaration of Independence". American soldiers are stationed in India with the consent and cooperation of the British government, and our two nations are sacrificing both of men and wealth on the basis of terms agreed upon by them in the "Atlantic Charter", promising freedom to all men. Freedom is man's most cherished dream, and since the freedom of India's millions is a part of this dream, and should be a part of this promise, we earnestly pray that the British government will anticipate the blessings of a better world to come by immediately reopening negotiations with the people of India, looking toward their speedy liberation.

In presenting this petition, we all realize the effect on British economy of such action in the freeing of India, and we will act to interest our own government in helping to bear the burden of the transition period.

Praying that Great Britain will so lead us in the liberation of the oppressed peoples of the world, we are

Respectfully yours.
Dr. Calvin Holman, D. S. of the L. A. Dist. of the Methodist Church.
Rev. Allan Hunter, Mt. Hollywood Cong. Church.
Dr. E. P. Ryland, retired minister
Rev. Glenn E. Smiley, Sec'y of the F. O. R.

Special Series of Sermons at First AME Zion

The minister will deliver the the third in a series of sermons on the 23rd Psalm. Sunday morning, his subject will be "He Leadeth Me Beside Still Waters." Last Sunday's services were well attended regardless of the inclement weather. In days as these men should remember that God the Good Shepherd of all, goes on before us, and protects us from all harm or danger. Come hear this third phase of the Psalm of David.

The minister is preaching each Sunday evening, a series of sermons on the "American Home." His topic last Sunday evening was "Living Our Christianity at Home", which was very enthusiastic. Each person's place and rights will be depicted each Sunday evening. This Sunday he will speak on the "Baby's Place in the Home". Visitors and strangers are always welcome.

Unskilled Men—Women Earn $65 to $87 Week

LOS ANGELES, January 29—Men and women in unskilled jobs and business are invited to discuss immediate training of 2½ hrs. ad up per day or evening so that in 4 to 8 weeks you are a skilled welder, greatly in demand by thousands of industries and shipyards. Bank or finance company budget, year to pay, with no payment until after 3 weeks, or pay small down payment and weekly payments. Uniform, tools furnished you. Over 500 welders trained here now employed through our employment service. Also cutting and burning.
We have jobs now open at $1.15 hr. to start for our trainees. Open nights.
DEFENSE WELDING AND ENGINEERING CO.
1607 East Slauson Ave., L. A.
One Block West of Long Beach Ave.
Sierra Vista or any Yellow car to Slauson Avenue.

Extra Gasoline
is being allowed for
Welding Students

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YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT THE
● CANADIAN LOAN OFFICE
We Loan the Most on Everything
Clothing & Jewelry Our Specialty ● 260 E. 5th St.

Just Starting New Business
Offer Sensationally Low Prices

1931—FORD A COUPE	$ 90.00
1935—PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR	145.00
1936—DODGE 4-DOOR	195.00
1938—BUICK SEDAN	445.00
1933—CHEVROLET 2-DOOR	65.00
1934—FORD COUPE	65.00

SEE . . .
JIM or WEST
Auto Club Garage
2712 So. Figueroa Street

SECOND BAPTIST CUTS DEBT BY $11,000; $5000 BY EASTER NEW GOAL

Minister Preaches Special Sermon Sunday; Dr. Mayberry to Be Second Sunday Speaker

Last week Second Baptist church owed $52,000. This week it owes $41,000. With a cash payment of $5000 it settled an obligation of $11,200. Through the efforts of the mniister it was given $1200 and saved $1,957 in interest. When this announcement was made on last Sunday a great cheer echoed throughout the vast audience assembled for worship and to hear the news.

With this note paid, the church is girding its strength to pay off the balance. The mortgage and the parsonage debt total $41,000. The mortgage on the church is now cut to $37,000. The minister's next step is to attempt to reduce it to $30,000 by Easter. Of that amount $2,000 is already on hand and a determined effort will be made to raise $5000 between now and including Easter Sunday. On that Sunday there will be another Great Victory Parade and photographs will be made of all who give the requested $55.

Some people are predicting that the church will raise the needed money before Easter of 1944. The minister is cautioning against over confidence. He is calling upon the people to rally and they are following. He has voluntarily made himself a prisoner to the state until the drive is over and pledged to fast and pray one day out of each week for the full fifteen months. Many members are joining him.

Second Baptist is more certain than ever that it has the right leader. The leader gives credit to loyal boards, Deacon and Trustee, and a host of loyal and sacrificing members.

Worship with us Sunday. Follow the crowds. The public has its eyes on Second Baptist.

Next Sunday the minister will preach a special sermon. "Naaman was a Mighty Man of Valor. But he was a Leper." On the Second Sunday, Race Relations Day, Dr. Ralph L. Mayberry of the City Baptist Mission Society will preach. On the Third Sunday the minister will preach, "Although Naaman was a Leper, he was a Mighty Man of Valor."

BABIES' DAY AT FIRST AME ZION CHURCH

The First AME Zion church will recognize its first Babies' day, which is to be an annual affair. Throughout the day special services, and a special program has been arranged, that wil state the objectives of such an affair.

These are a few of the objectives of Babies' Day:

1. For every child, a home, and that love and security, which a home provides; and for that child who must receive, foster care, the nearest substitute for his own home.

2. For every child a community which recognizes and plans for his needs, protects him against physical dangers, moral hazards, and disease; provides him with safe and wholesome places for play and recreation; and makes provision for his culture and social needs.

3. For every child protection against labor that stunts growth, either physical or mental, that limits education, that deprives children of their right of comradeship, of play and of joy regardless of race, creed or color.

4. Consequently, the one objective above all will be: For every child spiirtual and moral training to help him to stand firm under the pressure of life.

The special dedicatorial service will be at 7:30 p. m. The minister will speak from the subject "The Baby's Place in the Home." The Senior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Jean Willa Holmes, will render special music.

The persons who desire to help the baby of their choice, will be given space on the program to do so.

A cordial invitation is extended to the general public.

Names of babies may be found elsewhere in the EAGLE.

Introducing Pfc. Isaac A. Hudson

FORT SILL, Okla.—Isaac A. Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hudson, 10337 Grape St., Los Angeles, has been promoted to the rank of private first class at the Field Artillery Replacement Training center of Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Pfc. Hudson, who entered the service July 21, 1942, at Fort Sill, is on duty with Battery B, 31st Battalion, of the Fort Sill Replacement Center. Before coming into the Army he was a teacher in Hobart, Okla., and is a 1934 graduate of Langston (Okla.) University with a major in social sciences. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and was on the Langston football squad.

Hudson's wife, Thelma Lee, lives in Hobart, Okla., while the soldier is on duty at Fort Sill.

Distinguished Mason Honored

Mr. Percy C. Carter of Pasadena was honored on January 9 by having the 33rd and last degree of Scottish Rite Masonery confered upon him for meteritorious service over a period of years.

The degree was conferred by Mr. D. E. Taylor, 33 degree Deputy Soverign Grand Commander and Mr. C. B. Tarrance 33 degree Mots Worhipful Grand Master of the M. W. Hiram of Tyre Lodge Grand AF and AM State of California, Inc.

Idle Wild Social Club Holds Meeting

The Idle Wild Social Club met at the home of Mrs. Bertha Fisher, 1031 E. 53rd street, Sunday, January 31st. Mrs. Jerry Devers the president called the meeting to order. New business was discussed. Mrs. Gertrude Devers was the new member joining. A lovely repast was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Helen Rodgers, 1417 E. 43rd St. Mrs. Bertha Fisher, acting reporter.

ATTENTION, LADIES

If you want to work in defense work. Enroll at the LADIES EMPLOYMENT AID ASSOCIATION.

You have a job waiting for you. And also domestic, hotel, apartment house and restaurant. For further information, call AD-13244 or AD-9505.

AN ACNE PIMPLE IS A PEST



...especially when soreness and itching are present. Relieve these troublesome symptoms of externally caused pimples with antiseptic Black and White Ointment. Thousands of satisfied users have found that Black and White Ointment through its germicidal action kills often present germs—eases itching—helps nature in healing. It also relieves itching and burning soreness of eczema externally caused, and simple ringworm. Try it! In large economical sizes, 50¢, 25¢ and 10¢. Use only as directed.

☞ Highly recommended for daily cleansing away surface dirt—is mild super-fatted Black and White Skin Soap, 10¢ and 25¢, sold everywhere.

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT and SOAP

GRANDMA HANDED DOWN THE COLD FACTS

To relieve colds' coughing, aches in muscles of chest and back, and to reduce local congestion pioneer Grandma put faith in home medicated mutton suet and hot flannel. Today mothers use Penetro—the excellent modern medication with the mutton suet base. Rubbed on chest and throat it works fast, for Penetro's action works two ways. Aromatic vapors sweep inside through cold-stuffed nose and throat, while Penetro does its outside work like a soothing, comforting plaster on the skin. It's also good for minor burns and chafed skin irritation the year around. Compare it. Convince yourself, "Grandma was right!" Druggist refunds purchase price if not satisfied. 25¢, double supply 35¢. Always get Penetro.

FOR MOTHERS OF TODAY

MODERNIZE AND REPAIR FOR A BETTER HOME!

ADD EXTRA ROOMS • • RENTAL APARTMENTS • • PAINT • • DECORATE • • IMPROVE • • AID WAR HOUSING • • INVESTIGATE OUR LIBERAL "PAY OUT OF RENTALS" PLAN • • MOST LIBERAL TERMS EVER OFFERED • • YOUR HOME NEED NOT BE PAID FOR • • ACT!

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HOME OWNERS SERVICE CORPORATION
"California's Leading Remodeling Specialists"
SERVICE ANYWHERE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

As Long As Memory Shall Last . . .

WHEN one dearly loved passes from among us, that is not the end, though bitter parting it may be . . . because so long as memory shall last that dear one will be yet with us . . .

BECAUSE this is so, our institution realizes its great responsibility in making the Final Tribute a perfect thing . . . so that those precious memories are beautiful to the end . . . unmarred by a single jarring note.

THE quiet beauty of our Ivory Chapel, the dreaming strains of our hidden organ, the complete perfection of **every** detail of our service — all of these are designed to make your memory one whose shining lustre the years will not dim, nor time destroy.

"Onr References: Those Whom We Have Served."

THE PEOPLE'S FUNERAL HOME
4250 CENTRAL AVE. ADAMS 7181

Who Will Be the Most Popular Baby in Los Angeles?

Your last opportunity to help the baby of your choice, 7:30, Feb. 7, 1943, at Pico and Paloma.

1. **MICHAEL THOMAS HARRIS**
   Sponsor: Mr. Broady; Phone CE-27539—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Harris, 1521 E. 55th Street
2. **A. ALBERT ALLEN**
   Sponsors: Mesdames Lambert, Marshall, Mr. Gus Evans; Phone RI-9969—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Allen, 1557 E. 21st Street
3. **PATRICIA LOUISE WHITE**
   Sponsors: Mrs. S. H. Warren, Mrs. M. Collette; Phone CE-2-7773—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. White, 1611 E. 14th St.
4. **HARRY STOVALL JR.**
   Sponsor: Mrs. Maggie Shepard; Phone CE-25682—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stovall, 2927 New Jersey Street
5. **MARVILLYN MOORE**
   Sponsor: Miss Rhoda Lindsay; Phone LU-4154—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Weber Moore, 1345 Newton Street
6. **GAIL McCLAIN**
   Sponsor: Mrs. Elizabeth Gray; Phone CE-26245—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McClain, 167½ E. 47th Street
7. **CURTIS SMITH**
   Sponsors: Mrs. Rosa Pulliam, J. M. Martin; Phone CE-20646—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Smith, 1415½ E. 52nd Street
8. **THOMAS M. DAVIS III**
   Sponsor: Mrs. Emma Kinnard; Phone AD-7032—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Davis, 1308 Paloma
9. **PATRICIA DAVIS**
   Sponsor: Mrs. Anna L. Carson; Phone AD-0524—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Davis, 475¾ E. 49th Street
10. **EDWARD O. STEWART**
    Sponsors: Mesdames Mitchell, Holmes; Phone AD-8517, or RE-8961—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stewart jr.
11. **GERALDINE ELLIS**
    Sponsor: Mrs. Izetta Allen; Phone CE-26805—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Baron Ellis, 824 E. Adams
12. **MYSTERY BABY**
13. **CAROLINE ADDISON**
    Sponsors: Mrs. Gertrude C. Brown, Mr. Floyd I. Grace; Phone AD-11076—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Addison
14. **MELVIN WILLIAMS**
    Sponsor: Mrs. Anna Fields; Phone RE-3888
15. **KATHERINE WILLIS**
    Sponsor: Mrs. Mamie Lowe; Phone CE-29453—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. W. Willis, 489½ E. 49th Street
16. **SHIRLENE DRIVER**
    Sponsor: Mrs. Clara Gray; Phone RI-2542—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Mason Driver, 884 E. 56th Street

The babies that poll the most votes over 100 will be the most popular baby of Los Angeles. There will be second and third cash prizes. Votes 10 cents. Select the baby that you are desirous of being the most popular baby of Los Angeles, and phone the sponsor or parent. Votes ten cents (10c).

P. M. MARSHALL, MINISTER

✦CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS✦

PAGE EIGHT-A
Volume 63—Number 43
Wednesday, February 3, 1943

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith jr., Rev. S. M. Beane and Atty. Walter A. Gordon
Charlotta A. Bass.....Editor-Publisher

This Newspaper is an institution developed by and for people of this community to present news of the day, foster better race relations, lead public opinion and contend for Constitutional Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all peoples.

"The liberal soul shall be made fat: and he that watereth shall be watered also himself." — Proverbs 11:25.

Meat Crisis Is Phony

Eastside war workers who must stand in line 3-deep at meat counters paying prices which have sky-rocketted way over price ceilings are victims of a pure racket.

It is a vast, respectable racket fitted out with the impressive trappings of the American Meat Institute, which, for latecomers happens to be none other than the Big Four Packing Trust of Chicago.

The celebrated meat shortage which is blustering through the food budget of war workers at the clip of a Kansas cyclone doesn't exist.

Either it doesn't exist or the U. S. government can no longer trust its statisticians, for according to official government figures there were 17.2 billion pounds of meat available for civilian consumption during 1942 as compared with 1.9 during 1943, a reduction of only 10 per cent. Moreover, during the period from 1937-1941 there were 17. billion pounds for civilian consumption, which doesn't compare at all badly with our 1942 allotment.

This means that in "meat shortage" 1942, there was only ten-per cent less meat for civilian consumption than in 1941, despite the side-tracking of 4.7 billion pounds of meat to the armed forces. It is also worth considering that hundreds of thousands of the 1941 meat-eating public were in 1942 out of circulation.

What does this mean?

It means that a phoney shortage has been arranged, apparently with the blessings of the Dept. of Agriculture's Claude Wickard, for the special benefit of high prices,--above ceiling-price, prices,—for that august institution, the American Meat Institute, or the Big Four Packing Houses of the Windy City.

By order of the OPA, there are 15,000 cattle standing in Los Angeles stock yards while the working population of our town ticks in with fabulous meat prices.

Meanwhile, there appears in our metropolitan papers, God Bless 'em!--a half page advertisement instructing the public to tighten its belt (pay big prices without whimpering) because we are at war and the meat industry has nobly given the armed forces 4.7 billion pounds of meat (but not a word about the 17.2 billion pounds left over for civilian consumption.) This advertisement is signed and paid for by--GUESS WHO?--, why, our frend, the American Meat Institute!

So that we are all clear, let's say it again. There is no civilian meat shortage. The big packers have arranged a phoney meat shortage so that they cn extort scandalous prices from war workers. It is a racket that threatens to destroy fundamentals of the whole war economy, making worthless the high wages of skilled industrial labor and defeating the war effort.

While the American Meat Institute wails loud and long about a "meat shortage," war workers should bear in mind this is so much unrationed baloney and that a sweeping investigation of OPA and the meat industry is in order.

Tennessee Steps Forward

Welcome news to America today is the dispatch from Nashville, Tenn., that the State house of representatives has voted to abolish the poll tax, which for half century has denied the right to vote to poor Negro and white citizens.

The repeal measure, which was sponsored by Gov. Prentice Cooper, provides for a statewide system of voter-registration to be set up. Next action on the bill is by the state senate.

Though it should be heartily welcomed, this action by Tennessee should not deflect the Negro people and all progressive, win-the-war forces from a determined drive for early passage of the current anti-poll tax legislation in the Federal Congress. The full power of the Federal government is needed to back any measure which will insure to the poor whites and Negroes of the South the franchise which is their fundamental democratic right and, used today, could become a powerful bludgeon against the band of Dixie native fascists who operate in Congress today with the avowed purpose of destroying every policy aimed at the democratic conduct of all-out warfare.

There is no corruption in the nation hindering our war effort which cannot be traced unerringly to the rotten poll-tax section of Congress. It was this noisy band of Negro-baiters who conducted the fatal assault upon Mr. Roosevelt's Seven Points of Economic Policy for winning the war. And it is this defeat which today reaches into the purse of every war worker as price ceilings crumble before profiteering exploiters and the standard of living of workers whose health and efficiency are the bedrock of victory is shattered, portion by portion.

Synonymous with everything contrary to the principles of the Atlantic Charter and the Four Freedoms are the Messrs. Bilbo, Rankin, Dies, Cox, Whittington, Ellender, Cotton Ed Smith, Connally, and Byrd. These re the handful of most publicized poll-taxers. But there are a hundred more in the Congress, infesting every key committee, from finance, to military affairs, to foreign affairs, with their poisonous Bourbon politics and race hatred.

The removal of this defeatist gang from our Congress is a basic pre-condition for a people's victory and a people's peace.

Keep Up the Fight for FEPC

What began as a rout for the Negro people and progressive America may be turned into the greatest gain in the fight against discrimination since executive order 8802 if present dispatches from Washington pan out.

Paul V. McNutt's order cancelling the hearings on railroad discrimination by the Fair Employment Practice Committee set off such a barrage of condemnation from every section of America that apparently the Administration has been strengthened to the point of taking initial steps toward reinstating the Committee, and even making it stronger.

The prompt resignation of Malcolm S. MacLean, the Committee's chairman, David Sarnoff and Mark Ethridge, its best-known members, coupled with the protest-resignation of William Hastie as civilian aide in the War Department, were significant of a refusal of progressive Ameri- to further back-track in the face of Dixie's ca to further back-track in the face of Dixie's reactionary conspiracy against the all-out war effort.

Of greater importance than even the resignations was the prompt explosion of popular protest from coast to coast which greeted McNutt's scuttling of the FEPC.

No sooner had McNutt acted than the vanguard Negro Labor Victory Committee in New York descended, blitz-fashion, with a delegation of 25 upon the capital. There wasn't a head in delegation that would accomodate a handkerchief.

From Los Angeles came a swirl of telegrams supporting the President's war policies and yet forcefully condemning the surrender of these policies to the Dixie demagogues and their bosses of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Results to date are largely in rumor form. The Pittsburgh Courier's Washington representatives says that the FEPC may be strengthened rather than weakened, that it my be restored to independent status or put in the Department of Justice.

These are indications of the results which a progressive, militant and well organized campaign may secure.

But the main job is yet to be accomplished. A large part of that job rests legitimately upon California, where this state's advanced Negro industrial population must shout its demand for the restoration of FEPC, joining the swelling voice of all patriotic America.

The Fair Employment Practice Committee is an invaluable offensive weapon against those saboteurs of victory who use industrial race prejudice to scuttle America's war production and drive dangerous wedges into her national unity.

MGM Doesn't Give a Damn

The fact that thousands of unions, Negro organizations, liberal bodies,--to say nothing of the U. S. Office of War Information,--have condemned the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film, "Tennessee Johnson," as a morale-buster, doesn't mean a damn to that great studio. M-G-M has proceeded to release the film which disgracefully corrupt American history through rendering a senseless eulogy to the appeasers of the Civil War Period, men who rank as historical equivalents of the current Lindbergs, Wheelers and Bilbos.

"Tennessee Johnson" is a picture which purports to tell the story of President Andrew Johnson, the traitorous successor of Abraham Lincoln, who sought to do business with the slavecracy just as M-G-M's Republican pals would like to do business with Adolph Hitler and the 10,000 German millionaires who operate the fascist state today. In the film Johnson is a great hero.

Its release is a serious blow at the national unity needed for victory. The picture saps the spiritual strength of our nation in its moment of greatest crisis. The very period from which Americans can draw their clearest inspiration for a war against human slavery is distorted by M-G-M into a weak-kneed apology for appeasement.

When shown in Los Angeles, "Tennessee Johnson" will get the picketing it so richly deserves.

AMEN!

Dark Laughter . . . . BY OL HARRINGTON



"WELL BOOTSIE, I WOULDN'T MIND LENDING YOU FIVE BUCKS, BUT YOU IS TOO MUCH OF A RISK. I MEAN YOU'RE SOCIAL LIFE."

★ The WORLD THIS WEEK

By ROBERT PATTERSON

BERLIN BOMBING

While we are still rejoicing over the Berlin bombings by the RAF flyers last week, it's good to remember that William Shirer, in his "Berlin Diary" said such bombings would tend to break German morale more than could be imagined. Battered from the air for two successive nights by hundreds of tons of the biggest bombs the world has ever made, Berlin experienced a taste of the "block busting" to which the Axis subjected London in the early months of the war. The British lost one plane on the first raid, 22 on the second--a heavy price for any raid, but not too heavy, the RAF felt, for aiming successfully at the very nerve center of the Axis. The raid on Berlin was the first since November, 1941, and the British felt they caught Berlin unprepared because of the light anti-aircraft fire on the first raid. The Axis attempted quick retaliation with two successive raids on England, some planes crossing the coast and starting up the Thames Estuary. But damage was slight, for the English were prepared, and gave the strongest anti-aircraft resistance yet shown.

16-MONTHS' SIEGE

Last week, too, came the break in the 16-months' siege of Leningrad, Russia's second city. Kamensk, key town on a strategic rail system, fell back into Russian hands at the same time. The German Army, trapped in the Stalingrad area, was nearing the end of its resistance. In the last two months of the historic Russian winter offensive, 89 Axis divisions, 60 of them German, have been badly beaten or destroyed. With these victories in the bag, it's good to know our lend-lease shipments to Russia have included more than 3200 tanks, 2600 planes and 81,000 military vehicles. At the beginning of the German offensive against Russia, who was it said Russia would fall in three weeks?

SPEED LIMIT

The drop in traffic fatalities, countrywide, in 1942, is attributed mainly to the cut in the speed limit to 35 miles per hour. Most fatal accidents occur on open country roads, or in small rural places on heavily traveled highways where cars speed along at 60. Toll for 1942, compiled by the National Safety Council was 30 per cent under 1941. But that 35-mile speed limit, while good for passenger cars--under present circumstances—means death to gears, and tires of trucks and busses. These big fellows are engineered to operate with most economy at speeds ranging somewhere around 45 miles per hour. To hold down to 35 has somewhat the same effect as for a passenger car to operate entirely in second gear. This problem concerns California more than most states, because of the uphill and down dale effect. On the run from San Francisco to Los Angeles, trucks shift 50 per cent more at the wartime speed than at ordinary prewar limits. The heavy machines can't get over humps, and up the tall hills at 35 without shifting, and as all of us who are now rubber-conscious, realize, every time you shift, start or stop, you wear your tires. Truck drivers long have been known for their low accident rate and for their care in driving. So knowing the intense need of adequate transportation these days, we hope trucks will soon be permitted to travel at the rate for which they are geared .That's just good sense.

LEARN AND LIVE

In an effort to supply every possible means of safety, the Coast Guard has studied the experiences of merchant seamen who have been torpedoed and rescued. A bit of metal—part of a tin can fastened to the oar of a life boat and glittering brightly in the sun, attracted the attention of a rescue vessel on one occasion. So now, every life boat will have a metal reflector. Plastic whistles will replace police whistles which tend to freeze to the lips. The American tendency quickly to adopt a new idea saves lives these days.

ITALIAN MOVE

Italian occupation of southeastern France includes every type of soldier from bersaglieri to plain blackshirts. The Italians are said to be applying more stringent rulings to the populace than their German bosses, now withdrawing to reinforce themselves in North Africa and Russia. The Axis refers soberly to Russian successes. One Italian commentator was heard to mutter gloomily that Russia "is not a country but a barracks and an arsenal." They are gradually getting the big idea!

★ SPREADING JOY

BY JOHN FOWLER

Saturday morning, Jan. 30, 1943. This is one of those gloomy, rainy mornings when one is better off indoors. I am wondering how those who are ill and shut in are finding any joy or sunshine in this dreary weather, hence I have thought of a novel way to spread a little joy and I am inviting you my reader to come with me in spirit as we visit some of our friends who are ill and shut in and attempt to bring them a word of cheer and gladness.

First, let's call on our dear friend, Miss Sallie Richardson, and tell her how much we miss her from her accustomed place in the religious, civic and social life of the community. For the past twenty years, no woman has been more consistent in her devotion to the welfare of the race than has Mrs. Richardson, so we want you to know, Mrs. Richardson, that we need you and want you to hurry and get well.

Now, then, let's go around the corner to 1126 East 20th street and see one of my favorite pioneer families, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith. The Smiths, as you know, came to California as bride and groom over fifty years ago. Many of you will remember when they ran a successful draying business and later became one of our substantial retired families.

Mrs. Smith is remembered and loved for her many years of faithful service to the church and community. She has been ill for a long time and confined to her home. I want both Mr. and Mrs. Smith to know that their lives have been a splendid example to the rest of us and we wish for them a glorious sunset.

Now we will board our magic carpet and sail out to 37th place to the home of that dynamo of energy, Mrs. Betty Hill, and attempt to tell her that we miss her. Try as we may, there is not another that can inspire our women and encourage our men to solidarity as you have. Your pet child, the Political Study Club, is praying that you recover for they need your council and leadership.

Now we are in the comfortable living room of Mrs. Nannie Holt where for nearly a half century has been the gathering place of the oldtimers. We have come to tell 'Miss Nan' as she is affectionately called by those of us who have known her long and love her much, that we miss her from her accustomed seat on the right hand aisle half way down in dear old Eighth and Towne. We are expecting her back real soon. Here we go across town again to the Wilson Sanatorium in Watts to call on Mrs. Myrtle Carter-Crumbly. You remember Myrtle. She is one of the old gang, married the dashing Captain F. M. Crumbly. She has been ill for sometime, and has been compelled to close her home and go to a sanatarium. She needs the kind words of her friends more than medicine. Let's see to it that she ets them. We want you to know that your friends are thinking of you and praying for you.

Now for a hop to the Veterans Hospital out at San Fernando to see that prince of jolly good fellows, Albert Lewis, jr. Bert is a perfect host, has a heart of gold —loves his friends and likes to have his house filled with them. He took ill a short time ago and being a World War veteran, his past Commander thought he ought to go out to San Fernando for a rest. We want you to know that the East 115th street gang misses you and want you to hurry up and come on home.

You remember Harry Frye, a member of the famous family of musicians who lived in San Diego years. Remember Father Frye used to have a blacksmith shop on San Pedro street just around the corner from the Azusa street church. Well, Harry is one of those Frves. He was chef cook on the S. P. for years and one of the best. Harry used to boast about his hot rolls. He is sick now and confined to his home on East 21st street near Central avenue. I m sure he would be glad to see any of the R. R. boys and the old gang. Be of good cheer, Harry, we are thinking of you and praying for you.

I want you to come with me to see another oldtimer, Bill Wells, for over forty years could be seen catching the street car at Washington and Central. All of these years he was in the service of the L. A. Railway company. He was retired some few years ago. No railroad man in L. A. is better known or has more friends than Bill Wells. He has been for a long time We are bringing our best wishes and prayers.

I think we have time to fly out to La Salle street to check up on old Tite Alexander. I heard he was ill but I trust it is nothing serious, for it is hard for me to visualize Titus Alexander taking anything that serious.

Say it isn't so, Tite, and tell us that you will be in there fighting for civilian defense as of yore.

LEADING the Old Sweethearts parade this week is Mr. and Mrs. Will Green, parenst of Mrs. Charlie Broady. By the way, Will Green was the first man to shave me, in Baker's barber shop on San Pedro street. Remember?

★ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FROM A MERCHANT SEAMAN ON THE BOOKER T. WASHINGTON IN NEW YORK CITY

Halifax, Nova Scotia
January 19, 1943

Dear Mary:

Aha' fooled you didn't I? You thought I had joined the Air Force already. But on the contrary I am still sailing the briny deep. A declaration of peace is about all that will make me stop sailing.

All around me I see fellows in their smart RCAF uniforms and I envy them. For that was what I had my heart set on in the first place.

Do you ever see John around any more? You know the Liberator, the fourth estate or fifth estate or some thing of that sort. John Kinloch. Tell him that this is much more exciting than the RAF and much more lucrative. One gets a richer experience in here than in any other field and the job is good for peace time. I think that it will be greater in times of peace than today.

It's not at all boring. Let me see I learned to speak Spanish and dance the Rhumba and Congo in Cuba. That is I learned to speak Spanish in a way, but not

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FOURTH IN A SERIES

WHAT DOES INDIA MEAN TO CAUSE OF UNITED NATIONS?

By R. Lal Singh

What does India mean to the United Nations?

India is a sub-continent. It extends from the main body of Asia in a southerly direction, commanding almost the entire Indian Ocean, the Persian Gulf, the Arabian Sea to the west and the Bay of Bengl to the east. It commands the entire Burmese west coast and the Straits Settlement which lie south of Burma.

India is approximately 1,930,000 square miles in area. It is populated by 400,000,000 people.

India is said to be second in self-sufficiency only to the United States. Here are a few of the figures regarding her resources:

In leather, hides and skins India leads the world. India has a world monopoly in jute which is used in making burlap bags and cordage. India leads the world in the production of sugar. It produces 45 per cent of the world's supply of rice. It produces nearly as much tobacco as the United States of America. India has vast resources of oil, three-fourths of the world's supply of manganese, 95 per cent of the world's supply of black and sheet mica. India has vast deposits of bauxite. Bengal has a world monopoly in lac, which is used in shellac. India contains, according to geologists, 36 billion tons of coal and 32 million tons of the highest grade of iron ore. Vast grain areas produce enormous supplies of the finest wheat in the British Empire.

Indian industrial magnates, most of whom represent reactionary anti-war forces, have taken advantage of the Indo-British deadlock to organize wholesale sabotage of the meagre war effort of the country. In some cases, notably at Tatas, workers have been paid their wages in advance for several months in order to make it possible for them to stay away from factories on strike. In other plants, the employers have attempted other tactics such as organizing to lock-out willing workers.

We must recognize these actions as disruptive efforts, using the Indian demand for freedom for personal ends, using it indeed as a factor with which to bargain for their own self-aggrandizement, not caring whether these selfish interests lead them to take actions out of harmony with the true interests of the Indian national independence movement, and therefore out of harmony with the ends and objectives of the United Nations in the war.

There have been many occasions in the United States when individuals and some questionable organizations have used India as the dreadful example with which they seek to prove the "insincerity" of the United Nations. These individuals and organizations are godsends to those Axis agents in America and in other United Nations who seize upon and promote these Axis-like declarations.

Let me repeat: Indian freedom is a prerequisite to the earliest possible United Nations victory, in fact to victory itself. Those who speak for and strengthen Colonial Tory policies —"India is not our problem," "Indian freeddom must be delayed until after the war," etc.—throw obstacles in the path of United Nations victory. The people who talk thus are the appeasers, the defeatists, and whether consciously or unconsciously, they help the Axis.

Then there are people who objectively serve the same Axis purpose while using different phrases: These are individuals and self-styled organizations "for Indian freedom" who use the Indian deadlock to weaken and disunite the peoples of India and the United Nations.

They, of course, talk loudest of "Indian freedom". They make the most of the fact that the British Tories have thus far succeeded in delaying a change of policy toward India on the part of the British Government. They utilize the plight of the Indian people to pour oil on those fires which should be put out, to increase the difficulties in the way of a United Nations victory. They attribute all of India's ills to "British imperialism which will never change." They dub Churchill, the leader of the British Commonwealth in the war of liberation, Churchill, who has not seen the necessity of changing British government policy toward India as a war need and as a part of the only adequate approach to fight a people's war-they dub Churchill a "counterpart of Hitler". Such people, too, are defeatists and obstructionists, even though they arrive at their twisted point of view from "different" "premises" than those used by the open defenders of British Tory policy. They are the bazaar-bargainers of their own and our hides. They attempt to thrust India as a spearhead of disunity into the ranks of the United Nation They attempt to entrench their own narrow interests in place of the broadest world interests. As an Indian who wants Indian national freedom, as one who has fought for many years and is fighting now for Indian liberation, I denounce these arguments and state unequivocally here and now that these arguments hinder India, hinder the struggle for victory.

India is a prime military concern of the United Nations, and of necessity should be the fighting ally of the United Nations. The Indian question must not be used to disrupt United Nations unity: India must be made to aid unity and victory.

It has often been asked of me: "Of what concern is India to the people of the United States?"

At the outset one can of course reply simply and directly that because this is a global war and because a Pact has been signed by all of the United Nations including India and the United States pledging our fortunes and our lives together to fight the Axis-India is a concern of the United States. But no such simple statement as this could adequately indicate the importance of India to the United States.

When America committed itself to war it assured all of its Allies of a continuous flow of weapons to every battleground wherever the enemy could be found. It urged each of the signatories to the United Nations Pact to mobilize as rapidly as was possible to insure that there would be as little unnecessary drain upon American production as possible. It was clear from the beginning that the production of war materials and the mobilizing of armed forces in the vicinity of each of the far-flung battlegrounds was a necessity. Such a complete mobilization of resources throughout the world, it was recognized, would assure the rapid development in America of those essential materials of war which America itself might soon be needing.

Among the countries affected by the Pact was India. Her manpower, her raw materials, her factories, all cried out for a speedy development of her ability to produce and to fight. The distance of India from either Great Britain or the United States called for the use of hundreds of ships. These ships could be transferred to the Atlantic run, they could be made use of in supporting the Allied offensive in North Africa and in preparing for the launching of the too-long-delayed second front on the continent of Europe--if only India's ability to produce needed good were greatly increased.

A freighter can make only three round trips between America and India in a year. It is scarcely wise from a military point of view to deny American and British soldiers in the European theatre needed supplies, when the ships to carry those supplies could be made available if a proper development of Indian industry were organized.

India needs the help of American and British shipbuilders and engineers who could aid Indian engineers and their co-workers in war material production and the construction of ships. Doubt-

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AN EXCLUSIVE CALIFORNIA EAGLE SERIAL

"NATIVE SON" ★

From the book by
RICHARD WRIGHT

They clamped the steel handcuffs on his wrists and led him down the hall. Even before the front door was opened, he heard the faint roar of voices. As far as he could see through the glass panels, up and down the street, were white people standing in the cold wind and sunshine. They took him through the door and the roar grew louder; as soon as he was visible the roar reached a deafening pitch and continued to rise each second. Surrounded by policemen, he was half-dragged and half-lifted along the narrow lane of people, through the gate, toward the waiting car.

"You black ape!"

"Shoot that bastard!"

He felt hot spittle splashing against his face. Somebody tried to leap at him, but was caught by the policemen and held back. As he stumbled along a high bright object caught his eyes; he looked up. Atop a building across the street, above the heads of the people, loomed a flaming cross. At once he knew that it had something to do with him. But why should they burn a cross? As he gazed at it he remembered the sweating face of the black preacher in his cell that morning talking intensely and solemnly of Jesus, of there being a cross for him, a cross for everyone, and of how the lowly Jesus had carried the cross, paving the way, showing how to die, how to love and live the life eternal. But he had never seen a cross burning like that one upon the roof. Were white people wanting him to love Jesus, too? He heard the wind whipping the flames. No! That was not right; they ought not burn a cross. He stood in front of the car, waiting for them to push him in, his eyes wide with astonishment, his impulses deadlocked, trying to remember something.

"He's looking at it!"

"He sees it!"

The eyes and faces about him were not at all the way the black preachers had been when he had prayed about Jesus and His love, about His dying upon the cross. The cross the preacher had told him about was bloody, not flaming; meek, not militant. It had made him feel awe and wonder, not fear and panic. It had made him want to kneel and cry, but this cross made him want to curse and kill. Then he became conscious of the cross that the preacher had hung round his throat; he felt it nestling against the skin of his chest, an image of the same cross that blazed in front of his eyes high upon the roof against the cold blue sky, its darting tongues of fire lashed to hissing fury by the icy wind.

"Burn 'im!"

"Kill 'im!"

It gripped him: that cross was not the cross of Christ, but the cross of the Ku Klux Klan. He had a cross of salvation round his throat and they were burning one to tell him that they hated him! No! He did not want that! Had the preacher trapped him? He felt betrayed. He wanted to tear the cross from his throat and throw it away. They lifted him into the waiting car and he sat between two policemen, still looking fearfully at the fiery cross. The sirens screamed and the cars rolled slowly through the crowded streets and he was feeling the cross that touched his chest, like a knife pointed at his heart. His fingers ached to rip it off; it was an evil and black charm which would surely bring him death now. The cars screamed up State Street, then westward on Twenty-sixth street, one behind the other. People paused on the sidewalks to look. Ten minutes later they stopped in front of a huge white building; he was led up steps, down hallways and then halted in front of a cell door. He was pushed inside; the handcuffs were unlocked and the door clanged shut. The men lingered, looking at him curiously.

With bated breath he tore his shirt open, not caring who saw him. He gripped the cross and snatched it from his throat. He threw it away, cursing a curse that was almost a scream.

"I don't want it!"

The men gasped and looked at him, amazed.

"Don't throw that away, boy. That's your cross!"

"Only God can help you now, boy. You'd better get your soul right!"

"I ain't got no soul!"

One of the men picked up the cross and brought it back.

"Here, boy; keep this. This is God's cross!"

"I don't care!"

"Aw, leave 'im alone!" one of the men said.

They left, dropping the cross just inside the cell door. He picked it up and threw it away again. He leaned weakly against the bars, spent. What were they trying to do to him? He lifted his head, hearing footsteps. He saw a white man coming toward him, then a black man. He straightened and stiffened. It was the old preacher who had prayed over him that morning. The white man began to unlock the door.

"I don't want you!" Bigger shouted.

"Son!" the preacher admonished.

"I dont want you!"

"What's the matter, son?"

"Take your Jesus and go!"

"But, son! Yuh don't know whut yuh's sayin'! Lemme pray fer yuh!"

"Pray for yourself!"

The white guard caught the preacher by the arm and, pointing to the cross on the floor, said:

"Look, Reverend, he threw his cross away."

The preacher looked and said: "Son, don't spit in Gawd's face!"

"I'll spit in your face if you dont leave me alone!" Bigger said.

"The Reds've been talking to 'im," the guard said, piously touching his fingers to his forehead, his chest, his left shoulder, and then his right; making the sign of the cross.

"That's a goddamn lie!" Bigger shouted. His body seemed a flaming cross as words boiled hysterically out of him. "I told you I don't want you! If you come in here, I'll kill you! Leave me alone!"

Quietly, the old black preacher stooped and picked up the cross. The guard inserted the key in the lock and the door swung in. Bigger ran to it and caught the steel bars in his hands and swept the door forward, slamming it shut. It smashed the old black preacher squarely in the face, sending him reeling backwards upon the concrete. The echo of steel crashing against steel resounded throughout the long quiet corridor, wave upon wave, dying somewhere far away.

"You'd better leave 'im alone now," the guard said. "He seems pretty wild."

The preacher rose slowly and gathered his hat, Bible, and the cross from the floor. He stood a moment with his hand nursing his bruised face.

"Waal, son. Ah'll leave yuh t' yo' Gawd," he sighed, dropping the cross back inside the cell.

The preacher walked away. The guard followed. Bigger was alone. His emotions were so intense that he really saw and heard nothing. Finally, his hot and taut body relaxed. He saw the cross, snatched it up and held it for a long moment in fingers of steel. Then he flung it again through the bars of the cell. It hit the wall beyond with a lonely clatter.

Never again did he want to feel anything like hope. That was what was wrong; he had let that preacher talk to him until somewhere in him he had begun to feel that maybe something could happen. Well, something HAD happened: the cross the preacher had hung round his throat had been burned in front of his eyes.

When his hysteria had passed, he got up from the floor. Through blurred eyes he saw men peering at him from the bars of other cells. He heard a low murmur of voices and in the same instant his consciousness recorded without bitterness—like a man stepping out of his house to go to work and noticing that the sun is shining—the fact that even here in the Cook County Jail Negro and white were segregated into different cellblocks. He lay on the cot with closed eyes and the darkness soothed him some. Occasionally his muscles twitched from the swept him. A small hard core hard storm of passion that had in him resolved never again to trust anybody or anything. Not even Jan. Or Max. They were all right, maybe; but whatever he thought or did from now on would have to come from him and him alone, or not at all. He wanted no more crosses that might turn to fire while still on his chest.

His inflamed senses cooled slowly. He opened his eyes. He heard a soft tapping on a nearby wall. Then a sharp whisper:

"Say, you new guy!"

He sat up, wondering what they wanted.

"Ain't you the guy they got for that Dalton job?"

His hands clenched. He lay down again. He did not want to talk to them. They were not his kind. He felt that they were not here for crimes such as his. He did not want to talk to the whites because they were white and he did not want to talk to the Negroes because he felt ashamed. His own kind would be too curious about him. He lav a long while, empty of mind, then he heard the steel door open. He looked and saw a white man with a tray of food. He sat up and the man brought the tray to the cot and placed it beside him.

"Your lawyer sent this, kid. You got a good lawyer," the man said.

"Say, can I see a paper?" Bigger asked.

"Well, now," the man said, scratching his head. "Oh, what the hell. Yeah; sure. Here, take mine. I'm through with it. And say, your lawyer's bringing some clothes for you. He told me to tell you."

Bigger did not hear him; he ignored the tray of food and opened out the paper. He paused, waiting to hear the door shut. When it clanged, he bent forward to read, then paused again, wondering about the man who had just left, amazed at how friendly he had acted. For a fleeting moment, while the man had been in his cell, he had not felt apprehensive, cornered. The man had acted straight, matter-of-fact. It was something he could not understand. He lifted the paper close and read: NEGRO KILLER SIGNS CONFESSIONS FOR TWO MURDERS. SHRINKS AT INQUEST WHEN CONFRONTED WITH BODY OF SLAIN GIRL. ARRAIGNED TOMORROW. REDS TAKE CHARGE OF KILLER'S DEFENSE. NOT GUILTY PLEA LIKELY. His eyes ran over the paper, looking for some clue that would tell him something of his fate.

". . . slayer will undoubtedly pay supreme penalty for his crimes . . . there is no doubt of his guilt . . . what is doubtful is how many other crimes he has committed . . . killer attacked at inquest . . ."

Then:

Expressing opinions about Communists' defending the Negro rapist and killer, Mr. David A. Buckley, State's Attorney, said: "What else can you expect from a gang like that? I'm in favor of cleaning them out lock, stock, and barrel. I'm of the conviction that if you got to the bottom of Red activity in this country, you'd find the root of many an unsolved crime."

When questioned as to what effect the Thomas trial would have upon the forthcoming April elections, in which he is a candidate to succeed himself, Mr. Buckley took his pink carnation from the lapel of his morning coat and waved the reporters away with a laugh.

A long scream sounded and Bigger dropped the paper, jumped to his feet, and ran to the barred door to see what was happening. Down the corridor he saw six white men struggling with a brown-skinned Negro. They dragged him over the floor by his feet and stopped directly in front of Bigger's cell door. As the door swung in, Bigger backed to his cot, his mouth open in astonishment. The man was turning and twisting in the white men's hands, trying desperately to free himself.

(Continued next week)

SPARKY -- AND THE WAR FOR FREEDOM



Navy Urged to Take Race Cadets By State

NEW YORK—The State War Council acted this week on a complaint filed by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People against the barring by the Navy Department of Negroes from special training courses at colleges and universities in this state. The Council's action was revealed by Governor Dewey who declined to name the institutions in which discrimination has taken place. Allegedly discrimination is being practiced in the V-1 class of courses under which students in college enlist in the Navy Reserve and are allowed to finish their college careers so that the Navy may have college-trained men for deck officers and other ranks in the Navy. Negroes are not eligible for the Navy Officer Corps, although they can become noncommissioned officers.

The NAACP had asked for an investigation of the V-1 program in both the Army and the Navy departments but according to the Governor's office discrimination has occurred only in courses offered by the Navy Department.

The resolutions which was adopted at a meeting held Jan. 19 by the New York State War Council included the following statements:

"Whereas, the War and Navy Department of the United States have deemed it desirable to utilize the facilities of certain colleges and universities in the State of New York for the purpose of giving special training to men in the armed services, and

"Whereas, pursuant to the State Constitution and legislative enactments it is the declared policy of this State that there shall be no discrimination or segregation because of race, color, or creed in the public schools and colleges or other institutions serving the public, and

"Whereas, colored citizens are freely admitted as students to the universities and colleges of the State for the regular courses of instruction and are members of the student bodies of several of these universities, therefore, be it

"Resolved, that the State War Council of the State of New York express to the War Department and the Navy Department of the United States and to the War and Navy Committee of the War Manpower Commission its solemn conviction that any departure from the recognized policy of the State of New York of equality of opportunity for all of its citizens to enter the colleges and universities in this State regardless of race, color or creed, is inimical to the best interest of its citizenry and to their participation in the war effort."

New Classes at Jefferson Evening High School

Among the new classes starting this week at Jefferson Evening High school are public speaking, home vegetable gardening, and poultry and egg production.

Public speaking meets Tuesday evenings from 7:00 to 9:30, and the instructor is Robert W. Major, a former actor, formerly of the Major School of Drama.

The egg and poultry production class comes Thursday at 6:30 with Mrs. Flossie Norton as teacher.

The hours of the home vegetables gardening class are not yet arranged. Albert Guenzler will be in charge of the class. He is the day school instructor in agriculture.

Classes are also offered in shorthand, typing, technical English, grade work, aircraft sheet metal, custodian training, electricity and radio, power sewing, high school mathematics, chorus, harmony, piano, voice culture, U. S. history and civics, machine shop, arc welding, shipfitting, air raid warden training, aviation cadet mathematics and science, standard and advanced first aid, and beginning and advanced Spanish.

HONOR ROLL IN RACE RELATIONS POLL NEARING COMPLETION

The nation-wide poll for the Honor Roll in Race Relations is nearing completion, according to Dr. L. D. Reddick, curator of the Schomburg Collection of Negro Literature of the New York Public Library, which conducts the poll each year. The purpose of this poll is to determine those Negroes and whites in the nation, who have, during the past year, done the most for the improvement of race relations "in terms of a real democracy." Twelve Negroes and six white persons will be chosen when the final tabulations are made. The results will be announced as a feature of Negro History Week, which begins February 7.

In previous years artists, labor leaders, authors, athletes and political leaders have won places on this roll of honor by reason of distinguished achievement or as champions of full rights for the Negro.

Everyone is free to send in nominations, though a national committee of 100 representing a cross-section of every field and point of view is specifically requested to send in names. Among Claude A. Barnett, Director of Associated Negro Press, Pres. H. M. Bond, of Fort Valley State Teachers' College, Arna Bontemps, Dr. Ambrose Caliver, of the U. S. Office of Education, Horace R. Cayton, of the Good Shepherd Community Center in Chicago, Rev. R. C. Barbour, ed. of the National Baptist Voice, Dr. Rufus Clement, Pres. of Atlanta University, Dan Burley, Mgr.-ed. of Amsterdam Star News, Ed. I. Willis Cole, of the Louisville Leader.

Pres. John W. Davis, of West Va. State College, Dr. R. Nathaniel Dett, Dean O'Hara Lanier of Hampton Institute, Lester B. Graner, Director of the National Urban League, Elmer W. Henderson, of FEPC, Anglo Herndon, ed. of the Negro Quarterly, T. Arnold Hill, of the OPA, St. Clair Bourne, Mgr.-ed. of The People's Voice, Ludlow W. Werner, Mgr.-ed. of The New York Age, Ben Davis, jr., Harlem Branch Communist Party, Walter White, Exec'y of the NAACP, Dutton Ferguson, Mgr.-ed. of Opportunity.

Dr. Max Yergan, of the Council on African Affairs, J. A. Rogers, George S. Schuyler, Raymond Tillman, Rev. James W. Robinson, A. Philip Randolph, of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, Miss Miriam E. Matthews, Ed. Louis E. Martin, of the Michigan Chronicle, Prof. M. B. Tolson, of Wiley College, Edward Strong, of Southern Negro South Congress, Dr. Ira D. A. Reid, of Atlanta University, Dr. Charles S. Johnson, of Fisk University, Rev. William Lloyd Imes, Pres. of Knoxville College.

Langston Hughes, Dr. Alain Locke of Howard University, Enock P. Waters of the Chicago Defender, St. Clair Drake, Ed. Roscoe Dungee, of the Black Dispatch, Judge Hubert Delany, Olivia Stokes of the Union Baptist Center, Prof. H. A. Tynes, Ed. P. B. Young, of the Journal and Guide, Mrs. Charlotta Bass, ed. of The California Eagle, William F. Savoy, of The Association for the Study of Negro Life in History of Columbus, Ohio.



DON'T
Try to be a physician!

FIRST AID DON'TS

10th in a Series of 10

(This is the 10th and last of a series on "What Not to Do Until the Doctor Comes." Approved by the American Red Cross, we are printing them in the belief that untrained aid can be terribly dangerous. For standard courses in First Aid apply to your Red Cross chapter.—Ed.)

Don't forget that a physician carries a lot more than a black bag filled with instruments. He also carries the skill to use them—and you don't!

So don't practice medicine—even though you think you have some "natural instinct" or "intuition" for things like that. The care of an injured person needs more than "instinct," and intuition won't help you if you are not trained.

Unless you have had special medical, nursing or first aid training, all you must do is call for the doctor and try to stop bleeding, use artificial respiration for asphyxia, and remove burning materials.

Don't treat infections, boils, broken bones or fevers. Don't move the patient, apply splints, "strap up" an injured muscle, or attempt to clean a wound. Don't remove large or deeply imbedded shell fragments, wooden splinters, glass splinters or shrapnel.

Don't use any medicine except iodine on a cut or a tannic acid preparation on a burn.

If in doubt, DON'T DO ANYTHING!

Wait until the doctor comes.

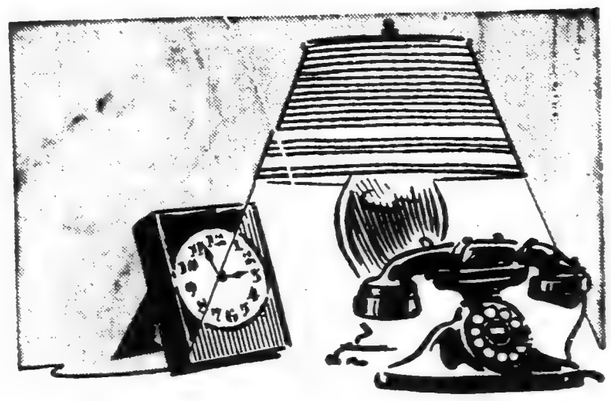
You may find out where First Aid classes are being conducted in your neighborhood by contacting Stephen O'Donnell, American Red Cross, 1200 S. Vermont, FI-5261.

If no class is now in session, adequate supply of instructors.

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★ BEHIND THE SCENES With Harry

By Harry Levette

I can think of no better manner in which to start the Ol Kolyum this session than to let you read a letter important to both you and me. It comes from Wendell Mallet and Co. Publishers of The Negro Hand Book. It is self-explanatory, and is evidence of the important part the local sepians are playing in the world's affairs. The letter follows:

Dear Mr. Levette:

About three weeks ago I wrote to you in care of the California Eagle asking whether you would be interested in collaborating with us on the 1943 issue of The Negro Handbook by supplying material for the section on the Negro in the movie industry. I have not heard from you up to this time, and I am wondering whether you received my letter.

Mr. Dick Campbell, Dramatic director and Playwright, suggested yau as the ideal person to furnish this information, due to your long experience with Hollywood affairs. I told you in my letter that if you consented to work with us, I would forward you a copy of the first (1942) issue of the book so that you could get an idea of what we are trying to do.

Mr. Campbell is writing up the information on the Negro in the legitimate theatre and concert musicians; while Andy Razaf, top notch song writer, is furnishing material on popular musicians. Other persons outstanding in their fields are working with me on other subjects.

We are all working, however on the faith htat it will become not only an important institution in American life, but will also be able to support itself and to compensate its collaborators.

The book is being sold to important persons and organizations. Practically all government departments and bureaus have ordered copies as well as outstanding white and colored universities, city libraries, educational institutions of research, newspapers, and leaders in various walks of life, both white and colored.

I sincerely hope that you will find time to work with us. I feel that the prestige ained by your name appearing in the book and the press of the nation as one of the staff of The Negro Handbook will compensate somewhat for no larger financial recompense at this time.

Yours very truly,
Florence Murray, Editor

P. S. By the way, quite a few copies of the book are being sold in your city by several bookstores.

Of course I accepted, for nothing pleases me better than to aid in placing the doings of our talented artists on the pages of current history, so watch for the next edition and get a copy for yourself. It will give you information and boost your race pride.

This Is The Army,
Buy More Bonds

SEVERAL MORE local musicians will soon be inducted into the armed forces, not to play music, but to fight for Uncle Sam. They can't all get into that classy 10th Cavalry band, composed of members of Local 767. Several more were up from Camp Lockett for the week end. Soldiers and hostesses will form the canteen chorus, which is preparing for Sunday Vesper Hour, at the east-side canteen, 45th and Central, to take place every week at 7 p. m. Miss Page, talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Page, will direct.

News In Dots and Dashes

THE LIFE OF DR. CARVER, with an all-colored cast was recorded last week for release over the air from several stations on Feb. 8 . . . Hattie McDaniel, chairman of the sub-committee of the Hollywood Victory Committee, staged one of her best camp shows for an anti-aircraft unit of both races stationed at San Bernardino a week ago, but the boys are still raving over it . . . Included were numbers by Hattie, Ben Carter, Clarence Muse, Ernest Whitman, the Layson Brothers, Neva Peoples, Nicodemus, Mantan Moreland, Bob Parrish, and Chinkie Grimes . . . Les Hite, who left town to fill engagements with Ethel Waters in the Bay Cities, is happily reminiscing this year over the fact that his band was the first colored organization to play for the President's "March of Dimes" ball shortly after he left here for his first trip invading the east.

Boy Hand Grenades With War Stamps

LENA HORNE has only been loaned to 20th Century-Fox as leading lady to Bill Robinson in "Stormy Weather", now in its second week, with three more to go . . . she is under a 7-year contract to MGM . . . must hurry back to start in new film . . . Stepin Fetchit, pioneer of sepia stars back in Hollywood after several years absence . . . to start his screen comeback at Universal . . . Dooley Wilson "Little Joe" of the stage version of "Cabin in the Sky", will soon see himself in his first picture, Paramount's "New Orleans Murder"; his second was a piano player in Warner Bros. "Casablanca" now screening.

Ben Carter Plays "Young Dr. Carver"

ERNEST WHITMAN will be heard on the air as Dr. Carver the great scientist at the height of his career when the recording made last week is released over several stations on Feb. 8 . . . Ben Carter will portray him as a student just entering college. Bertha Powell, Hall Johnson soprano, will portray a mother relating the story of her son, little Cordell Hickman . . . Chas. Dingle will portray "Uncle Sam". . . . Bette Davis has recovered from a severe flu attack . . . Sepia screen players, and sepia soldiers, all are happy over her recovery as those of her own race . . . Arie Lee Branche, formerly of Eagle staff, and movie player, now in government service in Washington, was the only one that didn't see the story of her experiences in Washington that ran in three issues last month. If you have them she will appreciate you sending them to her at 1630 Florida Ave., N. W., Apt. 201, Washington, D. C. . . . Sends best wishes to all former co-workers in the movies.

C. P. JOHNSON who has made a wonderful record for himself and band since he first arrived on the coast, was honored by having all but four of the musicians in the "Jim Europe" band in Fox's "Stormy Weather" chosen from his fine outfit. This was the result of auditions for 200 musicians including, Noble Sissle, Benny Carter's, Les Hites', Ceele Burke's and other orchestras. . . Joan Douglas, who will be seen as a canteen hostess who takes Caleb Peterson out on the floor to dance, when "Stage Door Canteen" is released should by all means have been given dialogue, instead of the silent bit. She has had dramatic training and reads lines well; besides it is only natural to the story that she would talk to the young soldier, just back from Guadacanal. Latest entrant to the sepia movie colony, Monica Carter, wife of Phil Carter, MGM unit publicist for "Cabin" . . . she's pretty, cute, petite, vivacious, nice complexion, and very intelligent . . . should go a long ways . . . Newest member of Screen Actors Guild, Antelle Davis, clear, brown, photogenic complexion, five feet four of sparkling personality . . . brim full of vibrant activity, and plenty of talent, sure to click, for has the determination to learn and succeed.

THEATRE WORLD

Los Angeles, Calif., Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1943 Vol. 63—No. 43 Page Two-B

ALL THIS AND HORNE, TOO!



ERNEST WHITMAN, portraying the role of Lieut. Jim Europe, late leader if the "Fighting 15th" New York band in World War I, is caught here greeting Lena Horne in an elaborate cabaret scene from "Stormy Weather," now in production at 20th Century-Fox studio. Lena plays the part of Selena Rogers, an entertainer at the cabaret. The musical cavalcade, starring Bill Robinson, is now in its second week. The scene is in 1918 after the return of the AEF. Among other features in which Whitman has had fine roles are "Prisoner of Shark Island," "Green Pastures," "White Hunter," "Among the Living," "Third Finger, Left Hand," "Jesse James," "The Return of Frank James," "Pittsburgh Kid," "Back Street," and "Drums of the Jungle."

'THERE'LL BE FAR GREATER MUSIC AFTER THIS WAR'--W. C. HANDY

NEW YORK (By Dolores Calvin)—The Father of the Blues glanced my way suspiciously, as I was ushered into his beautiful apartment at 400 Convent Avenue, for he can't see very well now. He's an old man, one of the grandest old men in music. As he started first on Negro music: "Well, if they don't bring us something new and of themselves as representatives of our customs, our thoughts, our longings and aspirations, we will lose our status as originators of musical ideas. We're imitating the white people who are imitating us and as a result, we aren't getting any place and America isn't either. There are a few men who can really think in the blues tradition as it was laid down twenty-five years ago. They're doing wonderful things in music and the colored man is capable of doing wonderful things. Every musician almost, says the Negro has a voice nobody has, and yet he'll try to be an Irish tenor or something instead of singing his own music, created for him and inspired by him."

THIS THING, SWING

"Swing is just a commercial word that is used to sell something that otherwise would not be sold," is Handy's definition. Then he went on to explain what this thing swing is. He began to hum a little part of something he wrote which was famous, and said, "See, some white man will come along and take that little part that we used for an ending and make a whole piece out of it which has absolutely nothing in it. The bass will try to do something and even he won't even his two daughters and a secretary stumbled over each other in getting the things he asked for. W. C. Handy seated himself in a fortable rocking chair and immediately began to talk of music, wars and the Negro.

know what chord they're playing so he can fiddle. It's just repetition of that one little part, actually one measure, until they have a grand ending, with drums covering up the emptiness of the music. But that's not music. They steal part of my blues and make other pieces, but they can't do anything with them, because they don't know why I put this note here and that note there."

Then the musician went over to the piano and played a melody he called the "Yaller Dog Blues" in two different keys and asked which one I thouht was the most impressive. I said the former key, D, because, as he put it, "it represented the mood of certain chords. I always write in the key which will express my thoughts most."

URGE FANS TO PROTEST 'TENNESSEE JOHNSON'

NEW YORK CITY—Delegations of Negro and white movie fans in every community to protest the showing of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picture, "Tennessee Johnson," were urged this week, as a part of a nationwide campaign of prootest against the anti-Negro, pro-slavery film, by the National Negro congress.

Trade unions, churches, lodges, fraternal and other organizations were urged to organize such delegations to interview local theatre managers and demand that the film which defames the great champion of the Negro people, Thaddeus Stevens, not be exhibited. Moviegoers should withdraw their patronage from theatres which help to weaken the national unity necessary for victory by exhibiting a film which besmirches the democratic principles which American Negroes have traditionally defended.

As a second point in the program announced by the NNC, organizations were urged to send resolutions of protest to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Hollywood, Calif., and to Lowell Mellett, chief of the motion picture branch, Office of War Information, Washington, D. C., demanding that the film be withdrawn from circulation in the interests of victory and national unity. Telegrams protesting the film and insisting upon its withdrawal have already been sent to MGM and to Mellett by Dr. Max Yrgan, national president of the National Negro congress.

Finally, organizations were urged to call mass meetings and demonstrations protesting further showing of the film.

Outstanding among programs of late was that of the Chicago Charity Club. Mrs. Eva Burton is president of this noteworthy group. Mrs. Lillian Ford acted as chairman of the program committee with Roy Turner as master of ceremonies. On this occasion refreshments were furnished and served by members of this club.

DISCS MADE BY ARTISTS FOR 'STORY OF CARVER'

Scheduled to go on the air over several stations on Feb. 8, an allegorical story of Dr. Carver, will further immortalize the name of one of the greatest scientists of all races and of all times. The program will be the first in a series of five patriotic broadcasts, under the general title of "Your Uncle Sam."

The story is to open with Bertha Powell in the role of a mother telling her little son of the almost legendary tale of Dr. George Carver. Meanwhile the wonderful life drama unfolds over the air waves as portrayed by a number of Hollywood's most famous colored screen celebrities.

The little boy is played by Cordell Hickman, noted for "The Biscuit Eater", and other films. Miss Powell famed as a Hall Johnson singer, also scored opposite Paul Robeson as "Queenie" in the stage version of "Show-boat".

Ernest Whitman will play the part of Dr. Carver at the height of his fame; Ben Carter will create the role of Carver as a student just entering college. Chas. Dingle will be "Uncle Sam". Whitman long a figure in vaudeville and the legitimate stage, served a long engagement on the Maxwell House Coffee Hour from New York. Ben Carter just finished "Crash Dive" at Fox studio in a "Dorie Miller" role best of his many screen successes.

Race citizens throughout the country are eagerly awaiting the forthcoming broadcast founded on the revered Carver.

Pasadena USO House Plays Big Part in Community Affairs

PASADENA, Calif.—For sometime now the Pasadena USO house has been the center of much activity in our community. Under the able leadership of Mrs. Blanche Duncan, president of the executive board, and her staff officers and committees much has been accomplished.

Mrs. Geo. Harris has proven herself to be a likeable and efficient senior hostess and much credit is due her for the many things she does for the welfare of the boys, both local and transient.

The junior hostess, Miss Lilly Turney, has seen to it that the boys have parties crammed with "Pep" and plenty of pretty hostesses to keep them entertained. She has her plans laid for a "President's birthday" party which should be a huge success.

Mrs. Erma Perry, canteen chairman, and her committee, deserve much praise for the manner in which they handle the canteen.

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Radio, Stage and Screen Artist

● STAFF ●

MRS. THERESA LINDSAY, Director — MRS. FANNIE BENJAMIN, Pianist
MRS. LEONTYNE KING, Society Editor, AD. 5227 - AD. 3530 — GILBERT W. LINDSAY, Managing Director, 750 E. 51st St. - AD. 13575

NOTE: For your news and announcements contact Mrs. Theresa Lindsay by Tuesday evening, AD. 12575.
CONNER-JOHNSON CO., SPONSOR

★ SEEIN' STARS

With DOLORES CALVIN

NEW YORK, (C)—"Cabin In The Sky" cut . . . the crap shooting scene in "Cabin In The Sky" which was a feature of the stage production, has been cut from the complete movie adaption to avoid protests . . . It was done by MGM.

This Is News . . . Count Basie, just married to the Cleveland dancer stays over in town . . . gave up his apartment at 555 Edgecombe Ave. to live in Hotel Theresa . . . Parts of "Tales of Manhattan" starring Paul Robeson, Ethel Waters and Rochester, have been cut, including those which Robeson fussed about, as the picture goes over the country . . . W. C. Handy is one of the very few in NY who can ride to a night club . . . it happens to be Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe, Mr. Handy happens to work there and the OPA can't stop him because he's almost blind and needs the car . . . But he did let his chauffeur go . . . Billy Banks, tenor at the Horseshoe, is terribly overworked with his singing and dancing and maybe this is the reason why Billy Rose hasn't gotten any further on 'Carmen Jones".

Talk of the Town . . . All tickets are sold out for Duke Ellington . . . Standing only thing left . . . and the next largest place from Carnegie Hall is Madison Square Garden . . . Abe Lyman's band opening at the Hotel Lincoln Blue Room was "the biggest the trade has even seen" . . . . Among the first-nighters were Jack Benny, Mary Livingston Benny and old Rochester . . . By the way, Jack Benny and Oscar Levant appeared at a Carnegie Hall benefit and it was Rochester's duty to get him a suit . . . Rochester came through all right, but Fred Allen remarked, "First time a violinist combined his debut with his farewell performance . . . " . . . Earl Hines and his band were guests of W. C. Handy at the Horseshoe . . . At the Apollo Theatre, where the Hines band were playing, Billy Eckstein has a beautiful voice but lacks personality and Madeline Green, the opposite, personality but not much of a voice . . . The two that stole the show were comics, Patterson and Jackson, with the latter doing a splendid impersonation of Billy Kenny and Hoppy Jones of the 4 Ink Spots . . . Harold Oxley, Jimmie Lunceford's manager, says that the OP A pleasure driving ban will spell quietus . . .

WHITMAN RE-LIVES JIM EUROPE IN "STORMY WEATHER"

If 20th Century-Fox had overlooked the revered figure of Jim Europe, famous band leader of the old 15th N. Y. Regiment band while making research for their current colored cast film, "Stormy Weather,' it would not have been complete as a cavalcade of Negro entertainment.

After making a great record in France during and after the first World War, Jim returned with his great organization to become the toast of New York and the whole country. But at the height of his fame he was stabbed to death by a recalcitrant drummer he had reprimanded. The whole country mourned his tragic passing and to this day has never forgotten the man who taught France to thrill to jazz music.

Ernest Whitman, long noted stage and screen celebrity, creates the role of Jim Europe in a realistic manner in "Stormy Weather," and screen critics declare that in both acting and appearance the casting of Whitman in the character could not have been better. Long experience on the Maxwell House radio hour and some of the best stage and road shows and a number of screen plays has developed Whitman into one of the best actors in Hollywood.

In an elaborate cabaret scene, Whitman, as master of ceremonies, introduces Lena Horne, Babe Wallace, Shelton Brooks, impersonating Bert Williams, and other famed figures.

The names of the members of the band are as follows: Chas. Wellan, Ulysses Banks, Earl Hale, Maxwell Davis, saxophones; Theodore Shirley, bass; Lawrence Lassiter, Bert Brooks, Leo McCoy Davis, violins; Herman Pickett, Eddie Myart, pianos; Rabon Tarrant, drums; Barron Morehead, Happy Johnson, John Haughton, James Johnson, trombones; Carl George, Eddie Hutchinson, James Porter, and Ted Buckner, trumpets.

ON THE TURF

By GEO. A. RAMSEY

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 3.—Well, my readers, I thought that I was going to announce some good news about the opening of Caliente, but so far it remains for just a few more little details to be worked out by the new generalissimo, Lou Anger, former big boss of the beautiful course. But we are certain that the track will open soon. I received my information from one of the officials the other day.

It and when the track does open it will be a gala day for Southern California sports fans who would rather see the sport of kings than to see the Statue of Liberty do the boogie-woogie.

Bay Meadows spring meeting opens this month for one of the biggest in history for the upstate track. Wm. Kyne, the generalissimo of Bay Meadows, deserves all the success that can come his way as it was he who helped in a big way to get racing back in the golden west. Many big stables are shipping to his track.

The great Whirlaway has a kid sister by the name of Whirlette, but the odds are one millhon to one that she will never be as good as her famous brother. First, very few brothers or sisters in the horse family have two greats. The famous Man o' War had a full brother by the name of Playfellow, and it was hard for him to win a $1,000 claiming race.

Count Fleet, the great three-year old who has been made winter book favorite for the Kentucky Derby, is now at Hot Springs, Ark. and trainer Cameron will start him in the Arkansas derby if he trains OK. He reports that the Count now tips the scales at 1034 pounds, altho when he retired last fall from Maryland he weighed only 968 pounds.

The new Hipodromo de las Americas that opens Mar. 6 in Mexico City is said to be the last word. Even fans that are drinking from the bars will be able to see the races run. Nothing has been left out for the public's convenience. The grandstand is three stories, and the clubhouse four stories high. Your writer will try and visit the track when it opens.

Gallant Fox still holds the world's record for money won as a three-year old. He was the winner of the 1930 Kentucky derby and retired at the end of the season with $308,275, which is the record for a single season.

Well, folks, that's the turf news. Remember, a bond a day will bring cheerful ways, and a stamp or two will bring Victory to you. So long, GEORGE.

'Bam Big Five Wins No. 5

The Club Alabam Big Five basketballers kept their season's record clean Saturday night in Inglewood, defeating Hughes News, 34-__ for their fifth straight victory.

With the starting quintet composed of Shaw, Brewer, Watts, Randolph and Christin, the night club five attack was featured by Randolph who walked away with scoring honors, bucketing 9 digits.

Others who saw action Saturday night were Wliliams, Wright and Beavers.

Coached by Halley Harding, sponsored by Curtis Mosby, the Club Alabam Big Five will make their local debut in the near future, using Patriotic or the CYO hall for their home court.

SONJA ON LINCOLN STAGE

Sonja The Great, the magician par excellence, the genius of Pressdigitators comes in person to the Lincoln theatre with his company starting next Wednesday, Feb. 3rd for a limited engagement.

Sonja The Great, has amazed thousands with his uncanny presentations. In one of his thrilling offerings the great magician causes his subjects to be utterly under his spell and while the audience rolls with laughter, the subject cannot move any part of his body without the express wishes of Sonja The Great.

Co-hostesses to L. A. Tri-Y Meet

Misses Barbara McMorris and Constance Smart were hostesses to the L. A. Tri-Y Tuesday. Refreshments were served after an interesting discussion on personal habits.

During a recent engagement in a prominent downtown theatre Sonja The Great performed his powers upon ten sailors and ten soldiers. The lads were helpless to do other than the bidding of this great artist.

Sonja The Great, delivers numerous intricate presentations that run the gamut of the extraordinary in tricks and sleight of hand artistry.

Sonja The Great and two major screen features will be seen at the Lincoln starting next Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1943. Double horror show.

LINCOLN
2300 CENTRAL AVE
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Wed., Thurs., Fri. - Feb. 3, 4, 5
ON THE SCREEN
RICHARD GREEN
IN
'Flying Fortress'
—AND—
'Life Begins at 8:30'
WITH
MONTE WOOLEY
PLUS 'THE
Negro College at War'

ON THE STAGE
SONJA THE GREAT
HYPNOTIST SUPREME
ONE WEEK ONLY

Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues. - Feb. 6, 7, 8, 9



2ND SPOOK PICTURE
'Dead Men Walk!'
MIDNITE SHOW SATURDAY

ADMISSION PRICES
Adults .40 ● Kids .11 ● Service Men .22

Thomas, Joyce Battle at Olympic

CALIFORNIA EAGLE
SPORTS
Los Angeles, Calif., Wednesday, Feb. 3 1943 Vol. 63—No. 43 Page Three-B

★DOWN IN FRONT
With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

Joyce-Thomas Has Added Significance

Our John Thomas goes to the post Tuesday night at Olympic auditorium against one Willie Joyce in a National Boxing Association-sanctioned 12-round tiff to find a successor to Sammy Angott's vacated lightweight throne.

The Joyce-Thomas tiff is one of several currently being held all over the nation in a series of elimination bouts to find a lightweight king worthy of the royal robes of boss of the 135-pounders. The bout received the blessings of the State Athletic commission last week. Joyce is rated No. 1 behind Beau Jack by the NBA, Thomas No. 8. Although Jack is regarded as champion by New York, the NBA figures he's the outstanding challenger for the vacated title.

At Hollywood Legion stadium Friday night Matchmaker Charley MacDonald put on a Richie Lemos-Vince Del Orto bout, the winner of which also figured to be in the lightweight title race. Well, Lemos was awarded the verdict, but the column disagreed with one judge and the referee who tipped the scales in favor of the former featherweight kingpin.

The point is this: If the Del Orto-Lemos go was supposed to have some bearing on the lightweight picture, then the Joyce-Thomas battle at the Olympic Tuesday night will furnish Beau Jack's opponent in a championship fight. This pillar hasn't seen Joyce in action, but it has seen Thomas in all of his important jousts, and believe us, Thomas would have whipped, and easily, Del Orto or Lemos Friday night.

All of which means, of course, that Olympic matchmaker Babe McCoy's headliner Tuesday night deserves SRO support—and will probably get it.

UCLA Commando Co-Captain Willie Hunter

Ben Person, UCLA's affable and able head of the athletic news bureau, called the column the other day to tell us that Willie Hunter, formerly of Lincoln High, and a Commando lineman, had been named co-captain of that team at the annual football banquet.

The Commandos are a combination of UCLA B squad members and freshmen. Capable of playing either tackle or guard, Hunter is in Mr. Whiskers' army now, so won't get a chance to perform on the Blue and Gold varsity until after the duration.

Hunter played with the Reds (Bruin scrubs), following the Commando season last fall, and Person said, "He would have made a great lineman on our varsity. He is fast, big, rough, and rugged—loves the game."

Notes Picked Up Here and There:

While talking to Ben Person we learned that Jerry Hawley, a former student aide, and an efficient one, is now Lt. Hawley, and stationed in New York as instructor of officers and WAACS in the ways of warfare. Hawley received his training in Miami, Fla., along with cinema star Clark Gable and had one of the highest IQ marks at the camp . . .

State Athletic Commission Rules on Women Wrestlers



The State Athletic commission, through secretary J. M. Genshlea, reported this week that it had taken action in the following cases:

Suspension: Guido Giometti, Vallejo manager, 10 days, from Jan. 18, for unbecoming conduct and violation of rules.

At the Jan. 15 meeting of the commission Rules Nos. 257 and 586 were amended as follows:

No. 257. Except with the express approval of the commission and as hereinafter provided, no license shall be granted to any person other than to a person of the male sex to act in the capacity of referee, boxer, wrestler, second or in any other capacity that requires such person to be actually present in the ring during any professional or amateur boxing or wrestling contest or exhibition in the State of California nor shall any person other than a person of the male sex be permitted in the ring while any such contest or exhibition is being actually engaged in.

No 586. The issuance of a license or the granting of permission of any sort to women for the purpose of engaging in wrestling in California is prohibited, except that any licensed wrestling club may be permitted to conduct wrestling matches in which women are contestants not more than twice in any six months when such women have been duly licensed by the State Athletic Commission of California.

'LIVING GHOST' AT LINCOLN

To an unusual degree, there is an atmosphere of dramatic tenseness in "The Living Ghost," the Monogram drama opened an engagement of 4 days at the Lincoln theatre last night. This condition is achieved through combination of convincing acting and competent directing both of which play an important part in making this strange picture an absorbing bit of entertainment.

James Dunn and Joan Woodbury play the leading roles in the film, and both handle their roles in their usual capable manner. Either singly or together, they are the center of the thrilling situations which follow one another in swift succession as the story unfolds. William Beaudine directed the picture, and throughout exhibits the skill that has maintained his prominence in the directorial ranks since the early days of the screen industry.

In the story, an unknown criminal operates on a millionaire, destroying half his brain and leaving him in a partially helpless condition. The uncovering of the reason for this act, and the unmasking of its perpetrator, make for a dramatic story. The original, written by Howard Dimsdale, was skillfully adapted for the screen by Joseph Hoffman.

ROBINSON IGNORES BACK INJURY TO DANCE IN FILM

His determination that according to the tradition of the theatrical profession "the show must go on", prompting to ignore pain or inconvenience, Bill Robinson is dancing long hours daily in 20th Century-Fox's all-colored fast cavalcade, 'Stormy Weather.' The famous king of all tap dancers was injured by falling over a chair while playing a camp engagement at Newport, Ky. across the river from Cincinnatti.

Vertebrae in his back having been severely sprained just a few days before he was contracted to report and start in the picture founded on his life. The public feared he would be unable to work. But the indomitable Bill left the Catholic hospital, and took a train for Los Angeles, reporting to Hollywood the next day. Although he was taped up with heavy bandages he started rehearsing the same day, doing difficult dips such as those in the old dance "Walkin' the Dog," and the most modern of his originated super taps. He is still under the observation of his physician.

WORK AT NORTH AMERICAN? Have you a problem at the plant? In transportation? In housing? In food? If so, bring it to the California EAGLE. We'll fight for you!

THE WAR WORKER'S PAPER: —That's us! Union news . . . Job openings.

Mike Delia KOs Grant

Fighting in the semi-windup at Hollywood Legion stadium Friday night under the Richie Lemos-Vince Del Orto main event, veteran Archie Grant, 131½, was knocked out in the third round by comebacking Mike Delia, 137½. It was a fairly even scrap until the kayo punch, a short right uppercut.

12-ROUND BOUT RECOGNIZED AS LIGHTWEIGHT ELIMINATION CONTEST

John Thomas, dubbed the "Sugar Robinson of coast lightweights," and Willie Joyce of Chicago, the National Boxing association's No. 1 contender behind Beau Jack, fight next Tuesday night, Feb. 9, over the 12-round route at Olympic auditorium.

It is a lightweight elimination contest and the NBA, California and Illinois commissions are recognizing the Thomas-Joyce natural as an elimination fight.

The natural is by far one of the most important lightweight battles billed locally in years, and it pairs two of the strongest challengers for Sammy Angott's vacated 135-pound title.

Angott has announced his return to the ring wars, but when he dons the mittens again it will be minus any title as both the NBA and the New York commission refuse to honor his claims now.

The ratings announced only recently by the NBA listed Joyce behind Beau Jack, the Georgia boy who stopped Tippy Larkin.

JOYCE IN TOWN TODAY

Listed in order behind Jack and Joyce by the NBA are Allie Stolz, Juan Zurita, Bob Montgomery, Maxie Shapiro, Slugger White, John Thomas and Cleo Shans.

Joyce arrives in Los Angeles this morning from Chicago accompanied by his manager, George Trafton, former Notre Dame football star. Joyce has been training for the past two weeks in Chicago. He is the Illinois lightweight champion.

Joyce punched out a clear cut 12-round decision last September over Slugger White of Baltimore at New Orleans. The referee and both judges gave Joyce the fight by a wide margin.

The Chicago Negro has fought a number of welterweights and took the measure of them. He beat Sammy Secreet, who weighs 148 pounds, and this same Secreet went 10 tough rounds against California Jackie Wilson at Cleveland.

Trafton claims Sugar Robinson rejected an offer of 40 per cent of the gate to fight Joyce just a few months ago at the White Sox ball park in Chicago. Joyce gave Lew Jenkins trimmings twice, and defeated Baby Breese, who knocked out California Jackie Wilson at Hollywood.

EXPECT $12,000 HOUSE

Other fighters whom Joyce has whipped are Harvey Dubs (three times), Joe Peralta, Tony Ferrera, knocked out Ted Christy, and last December Joyce knocked out Leo Rodak in four rounds at Detroit. Rodak is one of the cagiest lightweights in the game.



JOHN THOMAS
. . . in national spotlight.

The Olympic looks for a gate of $12,000 or better for this red hot lightweight battle.

The smooth working, fast hitting Thomas zoomed into national prominence last June at Hollywood stadium by handing Petey Scalzo, former featherweight champion, a sound 10 round beating. It was John's fourth 10-round start. He followed by knocking Toby Vigil into retirement, stopped Lew Jenkins at the Olympic, easily defeated Eddie Marcus and Jimmy Doyle at the Olympic. Thomas gave Cleo Shans a beating in his first six rounder at the Olympic. Shans is ranked as a contender now.

Joyce will do his boxing at the Main street gymnasium; Thomas is prepping at the 43rd street gymnasium off Central avenue.

Reservations are coming in fast at the Olympic box office. They can be made by phoning PRospect 5171, Olympic auditorium.

Matchmaker Babe McCoy plans to sign a banner supporting card under the lightweight classic, featuring the cream of fistic talent in this section.

★ PRO AND CON IN SPORTS
By FRANK T. WARD

NEW YORK, Feb. 3. (C)—**BOXING:** The upset at Madison Square Garden recently when the two underdogs, Chalky Wright, former featherweight champion, and Jake La Motta, Italian middleweight, beat their 7 to 5 and 3 to 1 opponents, Joey Peralta and Sgt. Jackie Wilson, respectively, dug a deep hole in the pockets of the wise guys along betting Broadway. Of course, in Harlem, it was a split affair, since Harlemites usually stick to the boys of color thru thick and thin. The upset also had a bearing on the future. Peralta, had he won over Wright, would have been matched against Bob Montgomery as the final stage of the elimination tournament to find an opponent for lightweight champion Beau Jack.

Wilson, had he won, would have been in a position to force a meeting with Harlem's undefeated, uncrowned champion, Sugar Ray Robinson. Wilson had been rated by many as being as good, if not better, than Robinson.

ODDS AND ENDS: Matchmaker Nat Rogers has signed Beau Jack, lightweight (NY State) champion, and Fritzie Zivic for a 10-round non-title bout at the Garden Feb. 5 . . . Pat Comisky, Paterson, N. J. heavyweight, who started his successful comeback recently by KOing Big Boy Corilli of Hartford, Conn., in 2:36 of the first round of a scheduled 8-round bout at St. Nicholas Arena, has been signed for a 10-round bout with Wallace Cross, Jersey heavyweight, at Laurel Garden, Feb. 1 . . . Sepia Jackie Cooper, 150, Brooklynite, scored a verdict over New Orleans' bronzed Al Jolson, 144½, in Al's New York debut at Brooklyn's Ridgewood Grove last week . . .

BASEBALL: The major leagues are finally getting things lined up for spring training, and within the limitations of the ODT rulings. The Yankees will be stationed at Asbury Park, N. J., the Giants at Lakewood, N. J., Brooklyn at Bear Mt., West Point, N. Y., Boston at Willingford, Conn., and all the other clubs are camping near their home grounds. In the last few weeks though the calling of Uncle Sam's local draft boards and the patriotism of many of the major leaguers have created a situation that won't be as easily solved as the transportation problem. The Yank's pitcher, Charley Ruffing, is now a private; Brooklyn's outfielder, Pete Reiser was inducted; Durocher was called for his physical; and maybe by the time you read this, New York's Joe DiMaggio will have joined the Navy. Then, again, the boys such as Brooklyn's Dixie Walker and New York's Lefty Gomez, who became engaged in defense work after last season, and thinking maybe they can help the war effort more by remaining on their defense jobs . . .

TRACK: Frank Dixon, NYU cross-country ace, was selected for the cross-country spot on the All-American All-Star Track and Field Team for 1943, the mythical team selected each year by Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the AAU, as a feature of the Official Athletic Almanac and Track and Field Guide. The late John Borican, who died last month, was listed for the fourth time in succession as the leading 880 and 1000-yarder. Dixon was also selected for the All-College Team . . . Leslie MacMitchell, now in Service, lost out in the naming of the All-American team . . . MacMitchell, formerly of NYU, has been replaced at that school by Fran' Dixon.

Last Appearance
LES HITE
Thursday, February 4
9 p. m. Until
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You Get the Best for Less
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EVERYBODY WELCOME

Yank Hank's Tonsils

Henry Armstrong, former triple crown boxing champion, lost his tonsils Monday morning at Hollywood hospital.

Hank, in the midst of a great comeback campaign, winning 14 of 15 bouts, was forced to wait three weeks for the tonsillectomy because they became inflamed.

Following a rest of three weeks or so to regain his strength Hank will resume his comeback, with bouts with Al Tribuani in Phiadelphia and Beau Jack in New York.

Turner on Shelf; Rogers Inks Marshall for Year

J. M. Genshlea, secretary, said today the State Athletic commission had taken action in the following cases:

Ill and Unavailable: George Freitas, Santa Clara boxer, two weeks, injured eye; Earl Turner, Richmond boxer, three weeks, injured eye; Roscoe Jackie Reed, S. F. boxer, four weeks, injured ribs and hand; Luis H. Harwick, N. Y. boxer, indefinite, physically unfit.

Release Filed: Chas Simpson, boxer, released by John Galiotto, manager, effective Jan. 19, 1943.

Contracts Filed: Lloyd Marshall, boxer—John S. Rogers, manager, effective Jan. 12, for one year; Jose Mendoza, boxer—Gus Wilson, manager, effective Jan. 25, for two years; Saul Torres, boxer—Gus Wilson, manager, effective Jan. 25, for two years; Julio Cesar Jiminez boxer—Gus Wilson, manager, effective Jan. 25, for two years.

Roll Off —THAT "DULL-SKIN" FACIAL LOOK



● Help nature give you more complexion appeal. Use Black and White Bleaching Cream. Loosens blackheads. Clears off dull wind-darkened outer skin. Lightens. Brightens. Softens. Don't put off trying Black and White Bleaching Cream . . . buy it today. Trial size is 10c. Larger sizes, 25c, 50c, everywhere. For ideal skin cleansing use Black and White Skin Soap.

NEWS VIEWS
By HARRY MORGAN

They say it takes all kinds of people to make a world—and the same thing fits airplane making as neatly as paper pants on a lamb chop. Mabel Stark, the Al G. Barnes circus animal trainer, is a jockey on a riveting machine at Lockheed; Chief Little Wolf, the top notch wrestler, is at Timm Aircraft. Consolidated has Caltana Christoph, the singer. Northrop claims Art Yensen, humorous chalk talker; Marvin Hatley, one man band; and George Myers, former professional guitarist. Every plant in the country has names that were prominent in other fields. There's only one Big Show for them now—and like real troupers they're seeing that the show goes on.

A contributor asks, "Is waterworks one word—or is it spelled with a hydrant?" We'll investigate this dripping drama and be back in a flash with a splash.

The answer's over our head like an umbrella, but we do know the answer to your refreshment problems. If it's your turn to entertain and you're in a quandry as to what to serve and how to serve cocktails, wine and liquors—then get all the answers from The House of Morgan, 2729 Central Ave. You won't find a finer selection of highest quality liquors, wines and cordials than at Morgan's, nor a more reasonable price.

12 RDS.
Lightweight Elimination Tournament
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9TH
John THOMAS vs. Willie JOYCE
Lower Balcony — $1.10 - 2.20
Main Floor — $1.10 - 2.20 - 3.30
TICKETS ON SALE AT DUNBAR HOTEL
For Reservations call PR-5171
OLYMPIC AUDITORIUM

Students Honor Robeson

Great Singer for Interracial Good Will

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—The 4,500 students at Abraham Lincoln High school here have chosen Paul Robeson, world famous American Negro singer and anti-Fascist, as the most outstanding citizen of New York City.

Te vote was for choice of the winner of hte school's annual award, called the Lincoln Award. Presentation wil be made on Lincoln's birthday, February 12, in the auditorium, of the school.

Nomination of candidates for the award was begun about four weeks ago, and by a proces of elimination, five contenders remained— ex-Governor Herbert H. Lehman, Paul Robeson, Dorothy Thompson, Irving Berlin and Ole Singstead. In the final vote, Robeson was selected.

Invited to the Lincoln's birthday ceremony are previous recipients of the Lincoln award, Mayor Fiorello H. LaRGuardia, Commissioner Moses and others.

Old? Get Pep, Vim with Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B,
MEN, WOMEN of 40, 50, 60. Don't be old, weak, worn-out exhausted. Take Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Contains tonics, stimulants often needed after 40—by bodies lacking Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B1. Thousands now feel peppy, years younger. Get Ostrex Tonic Tablets TODAY. Trial size 35c. Or SAVE MONEY—get regular $1 size 4 times as many tablets, only 79c. Ask about the big money-saving "Economy" size.

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S The LION'S ROAR
Published in this space every week — The greatest star of the screen!

Good things last a long time! That's why "Random Harvest" is going on week after week at the Radio City Music Hall.

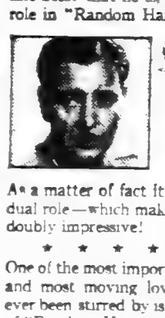


It looks like a photo-finish between Mrs. Miniver, which ran for ten record weeks and "Random Harvest" which is racing along to its 8th week!

★ ★ ★ ★

With lovely Greer Garson in the close-up! For this charming and versatile star lends her lovely presence to both pictures! ★ ★ ★ ★

Ronald Colman, flawless, famed and fine actor that he is, plays the leading role in "Random Harvest"!



As a matter of fact it is a dual role—which makes it doubly impressive!

★ ★ ★ ★

One of the most important and most moving love stories you've ever been stirred by is the main theme of "Random Harvest" (from the inspired pen of James Hilton)!

★ ★ ★ ★

So powerful is the story, so outstanding the performances and so deft the directing, that "Random Harvest" has won a fine new title for itself. It is called "The Hall of Fame Picture".

★ ★ ★ ★

Leo says that these days many people are winning a niche for themselves in America's Hall of Fame!

★ ★ ★ ★

By doing their part to help win the War!

★ ★ ★ ★

It's the American thing to do!

★ ★ ★ ★

And everybody's doing it!

—Leo

Ramirez Meets Garrison Friday at Hollywood

Rodolfo Ramirez faces Jimmy Garrison Friday night in the 10-round main event at Hollywood Legion stadium.

Welterweights, both boxers won their last starts at the film city plant, Ramirez, classy Mexican battler, whipped Jimmy McDaniels, and Garrison, the Kansas City veteran, taking youthful and promising Max Hutchins into camp.

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—of millions has made St. Joseph Aspirin the world's largest seller at 10¢. It's first thought of millions at first warning of simple headache or colds' painful miseries. No aspirin can do more for you. Why pay more? Then too, you make even greater savings on the larger sizes, 36 tablets 20¢, 100 tablets, only 35¢. Always be sure you demand genuine
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$50 won't buy more anywhere. Check this Todd exclusive. $35.00

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OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL NINE

Race Track GOSSIP



By Jay Gould

The four glamour girls this week are Miss Julia Bates Landers n Shangri La, Bernice Givens, entertainer of Omaha, and Doro- Webster, show pretty, and Velda Wilson.

he four best dressed women of week are Mrs. Celesta Green, Stanton, Mrs. Fredonia Boy- and Mrs. Winifred Sunday he Faustinnans Club.

his column is for sport, fun pleasure and hope you won't ritzy, hinky, chesty or sour es when your name appears. o, we apologize.

Thanks to you, you and you, hich means all of you, for yel- g "hello" or "O. K. Jay" en you pass as I am handi- pped with poor eyesight—ad- nce thanks.

ay Meadows is all dressed up n everything new but the e. Bill Kyne and Kid North swing the gates open Feb. 20. spotted in ringside seats at the l Turner fight t'other night e Roy Gardner, Palmer Pinck- . Clarence Dunn, Tex Allen, ggin Friend Brown, Titty wn, Sadie Robey, Jimmie s, Bob Herford, Adele Ward Scaggs, Irene Walton, Peggie nstrong, Nat Earl, Marie Can- , J. D. Benton and party, nk Winburn and party, Billy hmond, Percy Williams, Mr. llywood, John Henry, Sonny ntgomery, Little Brother, o Foster, Calvin Vincent, Leon xander and Frank Alexander. er ringsiding the fight, were tching from one late spot to ther, buying drinks and pick- up lots of handshakes.

spotted, looking like a million, Les Belle's Creole Beauties o play dances, fights, night bs and shows, including Velma ine Franklin, Rosalie K. wn, Shirley Williams, Elois an, Isabelle Kellum, Doris A. al, Maggie Joe Green, Ophelia tiste, Grenadine L. Broussare d Opal Lewis of Vallejo, some armers.

Laurette Scott, you playing ful hard, not to be on the loose. Crystal Griffell, Helen Smith d Avis Baumann trying to ak the world's record looking etty and playing hard.

See Marguerite Cunningham d Hilda Brown of the Geary tel skipped to Seattle with n gees and an eight hundred llar fur coat hung on each of em.

J. B. Brown made Dave Miffin, e Big Shot, call him Mister. J. took him to the cleaners for hundred rolling the bones.

Maxine Beal of North Oakland, no had it so bad about Freddie ed, must have taken something rown up the state sports, must short on gas or 'Frisco is too g for them.

Ernestine Porter, show pro- ucer, who skipped to Reno with show, is trying to dig four or ve new girls for her Reno night ub.

Lots of the deep sea boys are ack in town, making themselves zzy sipping expensive, choice nd strong drinks.

Miss Ida King back from Den- er, Colo., spotted in the Alabam, er dress giving you a close up on Hollywood and smelling like Christmas Night cologne.

Little Agnes, formerly of 'Fris- o and entertainer now going Hollywood way in Los Angeles.

Hattie Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. Kay Grant, Buddy and Gladys Pitman, Bea Roberts, Gert Max- well trying the night spots out, laying plenty of dough on the line.

Iva Osborne, beauty parlor lady, has aired her troubles in a Reno court and quick as she got the OK married a swell lad, the same day.

Sam Burney, don't be such a boob, everything that glitters ain't gold. Why don't you learn to cut out when there is no chance?

Vernon Brown picks up the cocktail bar stools half an hour before closing time. Night lifers are having a tough time after 12 o'clock closing time, to locate the girls.

Doris Childs, Elizabeth Booker and Bobbie McKee, working on defense to show their good war effort—I mean the shipyards.

Jesse Hall will be in the army when you read this.

Miss Eula Anderson, Rosa Hen- derson, Miss Alice Larry and Miss Louise Edwards of San Ma- teo are all set for Bay Meadows.

Maggie Hathaway of L. A. put on the Hollywood style with her pal, Edna Mae, going wild in San Francisco.

Miss Baby Londy, down from Stockton, sipping mixed drinks with playboy, Cleo Foster.

Bobbe Bell and wife playing Jack's theatre cafe, having some fun. Both the last word in dress.

Ruth Hammond has shifted from strong drinks to coca cola, smart girl.

Wonder where Barney McNeal and wife put all the drinks they down, when out on a good time.

My, My, My, how Pete Rector and charming wife knocks the town over when out sight seeing and looking on.

Boom, boom, boom . . . Did you see Bernice Gary and party t'oth- er night racking the drinks back, three in one, at the Town club.

Tee, hee, haw . . . Where do the Spring Brothers, Mark and Louis, pick up so many chicks.

Warrent (I am a Coast Guard) George has slowed down on the drinks.

Bill Marshall, glad to see you on the wagon, as you are a bad actor.

Bill Hart, top waiter at the Ala- bam, is on the ailing list.

Clarence Esstelle is sitting up around the house and the doctor says next week will have him in the streets.

Little Jimmie with a pocket full of money talking loud, try- ing to end up in the station house.

They will do it every time. Wonder if Holmes, well known to the bunch, knew that his best girl, Clare Jeffries was out hav- in some fun with ex-play boy t'other night.

Wonder if Al Lewis knows that his cute wife and sister are play- ing the late spots almost nightly.

Rumor has it soon as Miss Nellie Winslow gets over the shock of her sister's death, she will get hitched to Lester Albert who is a swell guy.

Clay (I am a Dunbar Hotel barber) and smart on the game, but very dumb on the racing game, is however, a very swell guy.

Sam Thomas in town on a 14- day furlough but couldn't locate any one of his three girls, includ- ing Elnora Calhoun and Gracie Lewis, who may be playing hard over the River.

Miss Bessie Jones, Mrs. Gene- vieve Lee, Lloyd James, Robert Lee and Jewel Washington of 1716 Webster, before leaving for Los Angeles sometime ago had a banquet before leaving town and also one before leaving Los An- geles ,some sports.

Did you know that those two glamour playgirls, Novell Hay- den and Arline Charles are not on the loose, but you would think so to see them playing so hard.

What's the matter with Jimmie Valentine? Wonder if he is short? He's not showing any speed.

Most of the 'Frisco chicks have been wondering why that hand- some Merchant Marine, George Parker has not been playing hard with them--well, it has been said that Mr. Parker has his mind on a little Los Angeles cutie, Berna- dyne Powell, and there will be wedding bells soon.

Otis Washington, a merchant marine, who has been at sea for the last five months, surprised us all on his return. When he walk- ed in the door of Miss Beulah Taylor's house, she broke down in tears—all she said was "At long last".

Luana Edwards and Saul Reace are still at it.

Monroe and his fine wife are visiting L. A. for a few days. I know 'Frisco will miss them.

Harriet McGowan and Al Gib- son were seen in a spot at San Francisco having some fun, en- joying the music in the downtown show Miss Harriet McGowan just arrived from Chicago. Her address is 1525 Buchanan St.

The Wrights are wondering why the cook at the Town club, Charlotte Walker, is looking so blue. We all know now. She had to move from her nice house she had on Sutter street. She had to go out of five rooms and move into one. I would feel blue my- self.

Ben Scott just from L. A. seen around town with Pearl Melrose, a friend.

Jewel Smith, Phoenix, Ariz., and Ruby H. Barton knocking themselves out at the different night spots.

Mr. John E. Taylor, 1895 Sut- ter St., S. F. seen on both sides of the bridge.

Mark Martin of Huntington can be seen surrounded with a bunch of beauties daily.

Carl R. Mitchell and Ben Mc- Kinzsey, SS American sailor from L. A. and party, having some fun in the different clubs.

Red Duverney, richest playboy on the coast, says money is a penny a bushel.

Mrs. Willie Mae Gilmore can be seen looking like a million in and out of the best places, sipping mixed drinks. Mrs. Gilmore is taking her mail at 1859 Post St., 'Frisco.

Cortez Croques, brother of Gor- don Croques, New York fight promoter and manager, married Miss Soet Allen of Berkeley, Cal., on December 20, 1942.

John A. Bur-ton, Savoy Ball- room, give a ring to WAlnut 9974 and get your mail.

Buddy Montgomery having some fun in the hot spots.

Richard Lee and his wife play- ing on big time.

Edward Hanton, from Phila- delphia, Penn., U. S. Navy Treas- ure Island, Calif. says he is send- ing his regards to friends and asks all his correspondents to send mail ot Club Alabam, 1820 Post St., San Francisco.

Skeeter Brantly has been on the ailing list but was seen in the Club Alabam with plenty of ban- anas and buying lots of drinks.

Mr. Theodore Duty having a grand time in 'Frisco.

For any information write or wire Jay Gould, 1716 Webster St., San Francisco, Calif.

★ VITAL STATISTICS

INTENTIONS TO WED

Ardell Odums, 29, 1453 East 43rd St.; Flora Nell Hardaway, 28, 4215 Camp Ave.

Thomas J. Irons, 31, 1391 East 33rd St.; Mildred Lucille Cage, 26, 1548½ East 33rd St.

Edward Solomon Segrow, 44, 2824 Poloma St.; Cecelia Lewis, 35, 2822 Poloma St.

James A. Rowlands, 20, 836½ 5th St.; Novella E. Thompson, 20, 3002 Whitty St., Houston, Tex.

Roy C. Brooks, 24, USA; Lucille E. Brady, 23, Kansas City, Kans.

Eddie Sellers, 49, 2217½ Na- omi Ave.; Mattie B. Jones, 37, 2005 S. Central Ave.

James A. Oden, 30, Camp Loc- kett, Calif.; Velma Lee Robbins, 23, 442 E. 43rd St.

Samuel P. Armstrong, 19, 10416 Compton; Alma L. Mullen, 17, 1286 E. 47th St.

Jimmie L. Phillips, 39, 910 E. 31st St.; Mildred McCullough, 29, 910 E. 31st St.

James L. Harrison, 21, 3721 S. Gramercy Pl.; Ethel Ford, 21, 10601 Lou Dillon St.

Norris Rogers, 27, 4061 Naomi; Juanita Hollie, 19, 1186 E. 40th Pl.

Willie Driver, 21, 1402 E. 43rd Pl.; Nettie Mae Hart, 18, 754 East 54th St.

Charley Williams, 36, 108 Day- ton St., Pasadena; Emma Henry, 35, 140 S. Pasadena Ave., Pasa- dena.

Sgt. Robert L. Griffin, 33, USA; Roberta Downey, 32, 1278 E. 47th Pl.

George Russel, 43, 4610 S. Cen- tral Ave.; Johnnie Taylor, 42, 4610 S. Central Ave.

Albert G. Delaney, 37, 1220 E. 49th St.; Elizabeth Holmes, 31, 900 East 50th St.

Leslie Haswell, 38, 5111 So. San Pedro Pl.; Lora B. Haswell, 39, 5111 So. San Pedro Pl.

William Mathis, 20, 1614 East Olympic; Alice Griffis, 37, 1614 East Olympic

Wally Hicks, Jr., 25, USN; Cora McMurray, 17, 1010 E. 43rd St.

John Henry Black, 20, USN; Bernita Yvonne Blanton, 19, 448 E. 43rd St.

O'Neal Odebert, jr., 19, 1203 E. 41st St.; Beulah W. Waner, 18, 1203 East 41st St.

Theodore Miller, 26, USN; Odessa Houston, 20, 1735 E. 51st St.

George Winbush, 31, 4008 Trini- ty St.; Addia Mae Fisher, 25, 4008 Trinity St.

George Jones, jr., 21, 4916 So. Central; Nannie Reaves, 21, 4916 So. Central.

James Huley, 19, 9618 Graham; Dorothy Hobbs, 17, 1915 W. 36th Pl.

Bill Freeman, 29, 1305 E. 12th St.; Audrey Hurd, 19, 804 E. 42nd Pl.

Manon Williams, 32, 835 E. 32nd St.; Ethel Battle, 41, 835 E. 32nd St.

Jewell Lee Grant, 21, 4506 Compton Ave.; Edith Stone, 21, 4500 Compton.

Leroy Oliver, 27, 205 N. Savan- nah St.; Sallie Lee Johnson, 26, 2901 Pensylvania St.

Elmo Birkley, 26, 1206 East 58th Dr.; Gloria McCord, 17, 1568 E. 51st St.

Lee Clarence Cooper, 26, 5424½ Compton; LaBell Rose Channel, 21, 1518 East 55th St.

CITY OF LOS ANGELES HAS VARIED JOBS TO BE FILLED

Positions open with the City of Los Angeles, as announced today by the civil service com- mission, room 11, city hall, in- clude the following:

Clerk-typist, janitor, cook, incinerator labor foreman, light equipment operator, as- sistant electric plant operator, electric pumping plant opera- tor, deck hand, ferry boat mate, plant attendant, meter reader, policewoman, animal inspector, public health nurse, tree sur- geon, truck operator, gardener- caretaker, bindery worker, du- plicating machine operator.

Urban League on Radio Committee

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The Wo- men's National Radio committee, an organization devoted to rais- ing the standard of radio pro- grams, elected the National Ur- ban league to membership at its annual meeting held recently.

Mrs. Regina Andrews, mem- ber of the executive board of the league, and Miss Ann Tan- neyhill, secretary of the Nation- al Urban League's bureau of guidance and placement, have been named representatives of their organization to the Wo- men's National Radio committee.

BALLOTS OUT FOR NEW ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS

With sepians hoping for anoth- er "Oscar" winner, achievements in 456 feature motion pictures shown in Los Angeles last year will be eligible for honors in the 15th annual Awards balloting of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, according to lists now being compiled by the Academy.

Nominations ballots were mail- ed January 22 to 3800 creative artists qualified to vote in the preliminaries in the production, acting, writing and direction divi- sions. Technical and special nomi- nations are now being decided by a score of committees and some 8000 members of the industry will take part in the final voting.

Although it is permissable for a star to win the award more than once, Hattie McDaniel, first of the race to reach this great hon- or has little hopes to repeat this year. Not since "Gone With the Wind", has she had the size of role that was sufficient vehicle for her acting ability. However, she has at least three good parts set for 1943.

Continued from Editorial Page:

WHAT DOES INDIA MEAN TO CAUSE OF UNITED NATIONS

By R. Lal Singh

less much of what was produced would go to supply the armies of the Middle East and of North Africa.

Instead of producing one and one-half million tons of steel per year in the great Tata Steel Works, India could undoubtedly quadruple that output.

In brief, the United States, with her freedom from a great colonial empire, or even from any imperialistic ambitions for such an empire, can help change and strengthen British policy towards India's vast re- sources.

It must be remembered that it is not exclusively India's need-- it is a desperate and paramount military necessity of all the United Nations--this matter of Indian independence. India must be given the right to arm herself, the right to send armies into this war of liberation which threatens all mankind. India's immense na- tional energies must be released.

Let us once and for all re- member to keep a global con- cept of the war in mind. Let us never forget that the enemy is strong, and that his defeat must be reorganized at the ear- liest possible date. Let us re- alize that it will take the com- bined energy of every one of us to win. The United Nations cannot afford to take risks re- garding India. The United Na- tions is not wanting in morale nor in weapons; but we are only as strong as our weakest link--India.

L. A. 'TB' Association Reviews Work of 1942

Featuring the December educa- tion program of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis and Health Associa- tion was the timely preparation and distribution of 5,000 posters emphasizing four salient points in safe-guarding against colds, James G. Stone, executive secre- tary, told the Board of Directors at a regular meeting in Clark Ho- tel yesterday. "These posters have been tacked on the bulletin boards of many of the local plants and war industries and have met with wide approval", Stone said in announcing future plans for combating the spread of colds, which he termed "a serious threat to production and an unnecessary health hazard". A large quantity of these posters have been made available to the Health Service Section, Los Angeles City Schools, for display in the schools.

The Los Angeles Tuberculosis and Health Association is entire- ly supported by the annual sale of Christmas Seals. Returns from the recent campaign are still com- ing in and have reached the total of $194,407.01, acording to yes- terday's figure from the Com- bined Christmas Seal Fund.

Pasadena Soldier Accepted for Officers Training

SEATTLE, Wash.—M. Sgt. Ray- field Lundy, Port Hq. Det. B, First Avenue Cantonment, a resident of Pasadena, Calif., has been accepted by the local com- mander after having passed a Board of Officers to attend either the Administrative Officer Can- didate School or the Adjutant Generals Officers Candidate School.

Pending processing of his ap- plication by the Adjutant General in Washington, D. C. M. Sgt. Lun- dy will continue in his duties as Regimental Sergeant Major at the Post Headquarters.

M. Sgt. Lundy, who will be re- membered as having been a law clerk with the firm of Attorney Crispus A. Wright of Los Ange- les, has one of the highest intel- ligence scores made by few en- listed men—133. He had complet- ed his 3 years of law study at Howard University, Washington, D. C. He will be the first of the Negroes in this area to be select- ed to attend any Officer Candi- date School.

FULL SPEED AHEAD



U. S. Treasury Dept. WSS 721D

Courtesy Miami Daily News

URBAN LEAGUE BEAUX ARTS BALL FRIDAY

NEW YORK, N. Y.—A long list of popular stars of stage, screen, and radio, headed by: Maxine Sullivan, Hazel Scott, Babe Wal- lace, Belle Rosette, Canada Lee, with Alan Courtney of Station WOV as emcee, will entertain hundreds of guests at the Savoy Ballroom, Friday evening, Feb. 5, when the National Urban League Guild presents its Beaux Arts Victory Ball for the benefit of the National Urban League.

Names of prominent persons are being added daily to the list of patrons. Although all boxes have been sold, a few tables are still available. Tickets and reserva- tions may be obtained through the members of the Guild, the National Urban League, 1133 Broadway, CHelsea 3-1838, or the New York Urban League, 202 W. 136th Street, EDgecombe 4-9600.

Despite the latest ruling of the Office of Defense Transportation limiting the use of motor travel, friends of the Guild have promis- ed to come by foot, buggy, wheel- barrow, and other devious means rather than miss the opportunity to do their share toward helping the Guild to support the League in its effort to build a more se- cure place for Negro citizens in American Democracy.

See Hope in Letter from WMC Chairman McNutt

Discouraged at first over the enforced discontinuance of hear- ings before the FEPC, local citi- zens see a ray of hope that it will again be fully epowered to take up the cudgel against discrimina- tion. This ray was in the form of a letter received by Rev. C. Townsend Tucker, founder and president of the rapidly growing International American Anti- Prejudice Society, in answer by a letter of protest sent to the Com- mission. The letter which speaks for itself, was signed personally by Mr. Paul V. McNutt, chairman.

Mrs. James Long Vacations in South

Mrs. James Long, of 131 East 54th St., prominent matron of this city is spending a delightfully planned vacation, touring the states and visiting friends and relatives in Dallas, Texas, and Wichita, Kansas. This well plan- ned trip of one month, was a surprise gift to Mrs. Long by her husband.

★ LETTERS TO EDITOR

Continued from Editorial Page

fluently. These jitterbugs around New York--I found them looking on in consternation at the exotic Rhumba.

Say man, who do you think I ran into at the Hotel Theresa in New York but Rochester, Joe Louis, Jackie Wilson, and Gene Buffalo .It seems that I had just left those four on the coast and what makes it so ironic, I met them all at the Dunbar in L. A. Now I find them at New York's Dunbar, the Theresa Hotel.

Rochester was very glad to see me, it's a pity, for he really lik- ed me. He shook my hand for a half hour. What made it so sur- prising, I had my high pressure uniform on and he was over come. By gones became by gones, he kept me with him for the rest of the day. I saw Jack Benny's radio show at the Amsterdam theatre, later we sat around the bar until 5 o'clock in the morn- ing when I had to leave for the ship. He made me promise to write him and his wife.

This New York town really is something. There is never a dearth of entertainment. Night clubs and good ones are in every block.

Another kid and I, both from Southern California made the rounds of Small's Paradise, Elks' Rendezvous, Kelly's Stables, Mur- rains and others.

This kid from California, he is white, college grad, lived in Pasa- dena and is married. This kid has read all the literature that I have and he likes the same sort of things that I like. We hit it off fine, in Panama, Cuba and before we left Calif. we had a great time.

I have some souvenirs for the girls but I am trying to wait un- til I can come back to L. A.

Here, enclosed, is a foto of my- self. "Jack, that's gold braid on that cap, do you dig me, Jack". Gold Braid. You should see the summer outfit. White, gold braid, and such a confusion of imperial- istic taste in colors you have nev- er seen. I have to hire a body- guard to carry a baseball bat around with him to beat these women off. Silly things. My uni- form is just like a Navy Ensign's, except for one small detail, the Maritime ensignia on the epulet instead of the Ensigns star.

Do you ever see Jimmy Lid- dell? Tell that guy that he miss- ed the chance of his life when he didn't go and get his seaman- ship papers with me. Tell him there is a boy on here that hails from California and he and I saw him in Chicago. His name is Bruce Shepard and he is or used to be a fighter. You remember heim, he came in your place one day and told you that he knocked me out in Chicago. He is the Bos'n.

Jimmy was on his way to join the State Guard the last time that I saw him.

I think that I am about to go where I have always wanted to go.

Well this is enough for this time. Say did you get that letter that I wrote from Panama?

You can write me at this ad- dress: Bill Barker c/o Postmas- ter, SS Booker T. Washington, New York City, N. Y.

They have a new mail service for merchant marines, so that they can receive their mail over- seas whereever they may be. My home address is: Bill Barker, Ship No. 20, c/o Luckenbach SS Co., Foot of 31st St. Brooklyn, N. Y.

★ "7TH" REGIMENT NEWS

Sgt. Earl McArthur Clausell of San Bernardino has been billed to sing over Radio Station KFXM in San Bernardino, Lt. Rufus A. Cooper of San Diego, Chaplain of the 7th Regiment will speak.

1st Lieutenant Carter Shired of San Diego has been transferred to Company F, and stationed at Camp Temescal.

1st Sgt. Lawrence Brooks and Cpl. Annie June Morris of Head- quarters Company who were mar- ried at Camp Temescal Sunday, January 18th are on a ten day furlough and honeymoon.

Sgt. James A. Robinson has re- turned to Camp Temescal after a trip to the Adjutant General's of- fice of the State Guard as a rep- resentative of all of the enlisted men of the Southern Division. The Sergeant states that the trip was very educational and inspira- tional.

Sick and injured soldiers of the 7th Regiment now confined to the Marion Davis Base Hospit- al, 2101 Barry Avenue, in West Los Angeles are Richard I. Ad- ams of Company B, James Bur- ney of Company B, Floyd Cun- ningham of Company C, Harvey Gentry of Company E, William Jackson of Company K, Johnny Lucas of Company L, Charles Newby of Company K, and Frank White, jr. of Company K.

Chaplain Rufus A. Cooper was called back to his former church in San Diego, the Logan Chapel AME Zion church to a farewell reception and a welcome to the new minister, the Rev. H. Phil- bert of Los Angeles.

Miss Lucille L. Clopton Passes

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Feb. 3.—Funeral services for Miss Lu- cille L. Clopton, who passed away here Tuesday night of last week after a brief illness, were conducted from the institute chapel Thursday afternoon, Rev. Harry V. Richardson, chaplain, officiating.

A graduate of Tuskegee, Miss Clopton had served as assistant dean of women, acting dean, di- rector of the guest house, and house adviser, Douglass hall, respectively, since 1917.

PROF. HERMAN The Astrologer

TO ASSIST YOU IN MAKING WISE DECISIONS

FREE: Your question will be answered in this column only when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your question, your full name, birthdate and correct address. For private reply, send 25 cents in coin and stamped envelope for my Astrology Reading and receive by return mail my free opinions on any three questions. Address all communications to Prof. Herman, the Astrologer, care of The California EAGLE.

RICH DIVIDENDS

No doubt you have known of people, who have always been able to achieve their aim in life. They usually get what they set out to accomplish in no uncertain manner.

Regardless to obstacles, they just keep right on going . . . . . whatever their desires, they did not let anything stand in their way of obtaining them. The se- cret lies within oneself. We all have many opportunities in life . . . to do what we wish with them. Perhaps we have been fool- ish in not using them to our best advantage.

Try turning over a new leaf. First, know what you want and then strive for success. Perhaps it may not work out just right the first time but you will note a decided improvement with each additional effort.

It will require will-power, de- termination and some sacrifice on your part, but the final results will pay big dividends.

V. B.—Dear Prof. Herman: I am a constant reader of your column and find it very interest- ing, and helpful. Would you please advise me about this mat- ter. I am deeply in love with a boy in the U. S. Army, do you think he will marry me?

Ans. Probing into the matter I find that this boy intends to ask you to marry him on his next furlough. He is as fond of you as you are of him.

A. S.—In regards to your prob- lem, I would be more than glad to help you, if you will write in for a private reply.

J. McN.—Will we get the house that I have been wanting?

Ans. — My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals your being suc- cessful in getting this house you have in mind. It may take a lit- tle longer since it is still occu- pied. Just be patient, you will hear good news soon.

P. T.—What can I do concern- ing my problem?

Ans.—A careful analysis of your question indicates the fact that you should stop worrying. Nothing is as great as it seems and certainly not worth the emphasis you put on it. I vision everything turning out alright and your be- ing happy again in your home.

A. B. T.—Will I get the money I am looking for?

Ans.—According to your lucky stars and guiding planet, you are destined to be quite lucky, fin- ancially. And it will probably be this sum of money that you have in mind.

R. R.—Dear Sir: Just a line to inform you that my Charm Bag has arrived and I have already noticed a change in my luck. You were right about the person you mentioned could not be trusted, and since I have followed your advice everything is working out much better. Thanks again Prof.

C. L. W.—Why did he leave me?

Ans.—It seems that this boy was called away and thought he would get back in time to take you home. However, I don't recommend your going out with him again. He is not reliable, and would not prove the type of boy you should go around with.

E. C.—Does he love me? Will he send me some money? Why doesn't he write?

Ans.—Only one question is an- swered in the column, I suggest that you write in for a private reply sending the required amount.

G. M. R.—Will I do better if I do what I have in mind?

Ans.—According to your Zodia- cal sign, you are due for a change in location, and it will be wise to consider this at once. A change would bring about peace of mind and happiness. So follow your intuition.

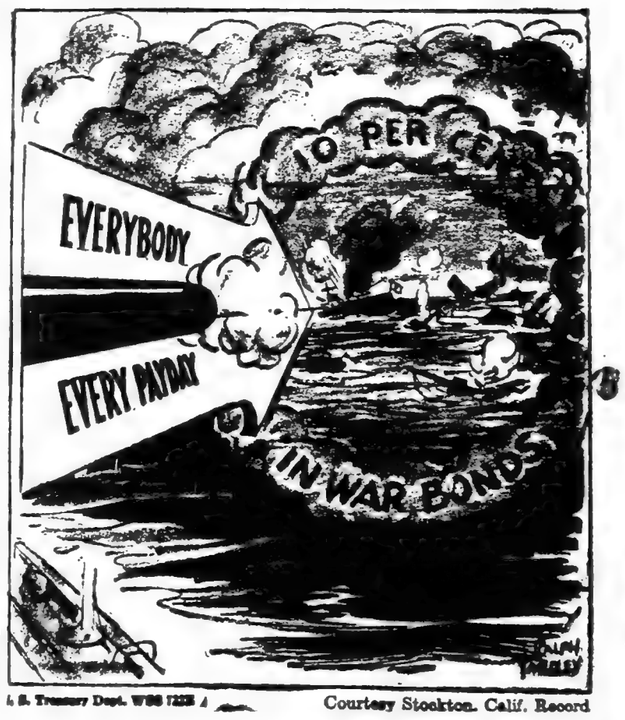
C. P.—Can I break the engage- ment?

Ans.—I do not recommend your trying to break up the engage- ment between your former boy friend and the other girl. If he doesn't seem to know his own mind and is just passing time, don't let him break your heart. There are other nice young men that would appreciate you and treat you as you should be treat- ed, don't waste any more time worrying over this fellow.

Mrs. Della McDonald Entertains Club

Mrs. Della McDonald entertained the Cheeses club Saturday evnineg with a bridge supper.

HELP FINISH THE JOB



U. S. Treasury Dept. WSS 722E

Courtesy Stockton, Calif. Record

Twenty-seven

Modern Markets

SERVING THE HOMES OF THE

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY

★ ★

Groceries - Meats - Drugs Fruits and Vegetables

MARKET BASKET

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 217099

Estate of GEORGE W. WHITLEY, also known as G. W. WHITLEY, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of George W. Whitley, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of MacBeth and MacBeth, 524 South Spring Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated January 26, 1943.

ALMEDIA JOHNSON,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.

MacLETH AND MacBETH,
524 South Spring Street,
Los Angeles, California.
(54861)
Feb. 3/43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 218957

Estate of LIVINGSTON WESTBROOKS, also known as L. Westbrooks, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Livingston Westbrooks, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Jan. 11, 1943.

ORA A. JONES,
Executrix of the Last Will & Testament of Said Deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California.
(54567)
Jan. 15/43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 219049

Estate of GEORGE W. JONES, also known as Geo. Jones, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of George W. Jones, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated January 11, 1943.

BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator,
County of Los Angeles.
(54588)
Jan. 15/43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. 198583

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY E. HAYNES, also known as MARY E. PARKS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of Sections 754 and 872 of the Probate Code of the State of California, the undersigned, Clarence A. Jones, Executor of the estate of Mary E. Haynes, also known as Mary E. Parks, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder, subject to confirmation of said Superior Court on and after the 15th day of February, 1943, at the office of CLARENCE A. JONES, 408 STIMSON BUILDING, 129 WEST THIRD STREET, Los Angeles, California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of her death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has by operation of law or otherwise acquired, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of her death, in and to all of the following described real property, to wit:

Parcel 1. Lot 178 of Alexander Weil Tract; in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Parcel 2. Lot 17 of Silvanus White Tract, as per map recorded in Book 3, Page 65 of Maps, records of Los Angeles County, California.

Bids are invited for the aforesaid property. All bids must be in writing and may be left at the aforesaid office or may be filed in the office of the County Clerk of Los Angeles County in the above entitled matter at any time after the first publication hereof and before said sale is completed.

The terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States; ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of the sale; balance on confirmation of sale, or as may be contracted for.

Dated: January 28, 1943.

CLARENCE A. JONES,
Executor of the estate of Mary E. Haynes, A. K. A. Mary E. Parks, deceased.

WALTER L. GORDON, Attorney
129 West Third Street
Los Angeles, California
Jan. 29/43—Date 1st pub.

★ SIDEWALK

Continued from Page 1-A—

lines must never halt.

To meet this challenge, our city possesses every element. We have the physical equipment, the finest, newest factories in the world. We have the workers. We have transportation lines to convey workers to the factories. We have homes in which they can live decently. We have food to feed them. We have a government whose win-the-war policies are right.

But with all these elements for Los Angeles victory on the war production front, there are serious and unanswered problems in all these fields. We possess all the elements for a decisive victory in our production effort, but, in varying degrees, they are not being utilized, to the irreparable harm of our total war effort.

It is important that the common people for whom the war is fought understand clearly why there exists the threat of a fatal gap between potentiality and performance in our war effort.

It is precisely out of the nature of this war that the people's problems in fighting it must flow. It is unfortunately true that powerful sections of American life have announced a clear determination to defeat the war effort—to defeat it through obstructing the measures and policies which are vital to its successful consummation. These forces do not announce themselves as Hitlerite Copperheads, but their actions betray them. From price ceilings to labor-management committees, they range themselves in solid opposition to every win-the-war measure. They meanwhile drape themselves in our country's flag and prove their patriotism by shouting insults at the Axis. As President Roosevelt has warned, as Ambassador Davies has warned, as every Anti-Fascist in the world well understands, their ultimate objective is a negotiated peace with Hitler, or, at least a negotiated peace with those 10,000 German millionaires for whose benefit the Fascist German state exists. These elements in American life, those who oppose loyalist Spain, those who approved Munich, those who told us there was no danger from Japan, are well organized. They are cunning. They play the common people one group against another. Their conspiracy against the war effort already begins to operate with clock-like precision.

Here are some of their accomplishments in our own city during this period of so-called all-out effort.

Because reactionaries destroyed every one of the seven points of President Roosevelt's economic program announced months ago, in a disgraceful exhibition of congressional chicanery, price ceilings and rationing programs are failing miserably.

War workers are unable to secure meat, or, if they can, they must stand in line, often three deep, paying prices which have long since topped every price ceiling.

A wave of anti-Mexican sentiment has been started by the Metropolitan press to drive additional wedges into the national unity which must exist in our city. Sensationalism over zoot suit crimes and criminals has been the window dressing behind which Mexican war workers have faced disgraceful discrimination, behind which the war effort has lost thousands of valuable war workers.

In housing projects, cumbersome quota systems operate by which races are split into various categories with so many housing units going to each of several groups. In effect, the quota system permits precious housing to go unoccupied in that section set apart for one race, while vital war workers or another race live in rat-infested, filthy homes condemned by the City Health Department.

In housing generally, deed and property restrictions, which operate for the profit of unscrupulous real estate interests, further shackle some war workers into vile ghetto communities, while housing units in other sections are vacant.

Further, workers who, by reason of their race, cannot occupy homes near the factories at which they are employed are often forced to spend weary hours daily traveling to the distant ghetto communities in which they live, straining themselves and the city's already seriously over-burdened transportation facilities.

Worse is the scandal of upgrading at many aircraft plants. Workers trained for skilled work, able to contribute immeasurably to Los Angeles victory of production, are bound to jobs as janitors. At one large Inglewood Aircraft plant, the company blankly refuses to upgrade Negro workers capable of jobs in the inspection and other skilled departments. This company, moreover, is willing to pay these workers to REMAIN IN TRAINING SCHOOL where they will be of absolutely no benefit to the war effort rather than permit their democratic integration into the several departments of advanced aircraft production.

This is asuicidal manpower policy in direct opposition to President Roosevelt's executive order outlawing defense industry racial discrimination.

At any rate, this brief outline reveals to what extent the saboteurs of the people's war effort have been succesful in Los Angeles.

The necessity of the hour is clear. Only the people can answer such a defeatist conspiracy. The total organization and mobilization of the people to secure our victory of production is our task.

The broad masses of laboring people, of minorities, of all patriotic Americans must demand the fullest performance of those vital-to-victory policies of our president and our nation.

To end for the duration that sabotage of production which is race prejudice on the assembly line, Americans demand a central war economy as outlined in the Tolan-Pepper-Kilgore bill, to break the back of that defeatist coalition in the Congress which blitzed Mr. Roosevelt's seven economic points, prompt passage of the Anti-Poll Tax Bill is vital, for only thus can we rid our war congress of men who represent only the barest, wealthiest fraction of the people who live in their various states.

Extensive housing reforms to answer war needs, full operation of the Fair Employment Practice Committee, an efficient and thorough price control system,—these are the battlements which the people's army on the home front must capture.

But words, whether mine or yours or those of the president himself, cannot accomplish these ends.

The active, practical organization of the masses of people is essential. Cutting across all artificial lines of race, religion and class, the patriotic Americans of our city must unite to do this job.

Our labor unions, our churches, our people's organizations must unite around an uncompromising win-the-war program.

It was such unity which brought about last week the upgrading of Negro workers of the Los Angeles Railway Company so that they may serve as Conductors and Motormen, breaking a manpower shortage which had cost thousands of war workers precious hours waiting for street cars and busses.

The healthy Anti-Fascist spirit of a fighting city pulses through the statement of Los Angeles Railway president, P. B. Harris. "Boys, I don't care who runs the street cars, white or black, so long as they move."

But this policy was brought about after the people, Negroes labor, government, and progressive management had fought for it.

Truly, the common man must step forward to claim his century!

The death of District Attorney John Dokweiler is a blow to every citizen in the community. He was a man whom the people could depend upon. He was not spectaculer. He was not brilliant. He was a hard-worker day in and out. Hard work killed him. Hard work made him a great citizen.

May I extend my sincerest sympathy to his whole family. We share their loss.

WPSC Holds Quarterly Meet at YMCA

On Thursday, Jan. 28th, the YMCA hummed with the voices of alert women vitally interested in good government, it was the women of the WPSC in their first quarterly meeting of the year.

The morning session was presided over by Catherine Mitchen, president of the Hallie Q. Brown unit of Central Gardens. At which time the budgets for all units for the year in metropolitan Los Angeles, and nearby counties were submitted and discussed, and brought before the units.

The afternoon session was presided over by chairman Beatrice Jones Mason, at which time the regular monthly reports were received, and their problems brought before the body. Housing conditions in Long Beach were discussed, and we feel it will soon be satisfactorily settled.

Our monthly $500 pledge to the YWCA and all current bills were paid. Mr. Timpae of the OPA and Mr. Wilson from Board 540, spoke on rationing. It is interesting to note the enthusiasm carried on by these women despite the prolonged illness of the executive secretary, Mrs. Betty Hill.

The units reported all new officers have been elected and are beginning to get the feel of the work, and are preparing for the coming election. Belle Riley, the campaign manager states that, plans are in the making for a successful spring election. Hats off to these fine women, and their fine spirit of cooperation.

Golden State Social Club Meets

The Golden State club met with Mrs. Mararet Hale of 1837 S. 105 street. Meeting was called to order by the president. Old and new busines was discussed. The highliht of the evening was a surprise birthday dinner honoring Mrs. Elizabeth Harris. A delightful evening was spent at games. Prizes were won. Guests were Mr. and Mrs C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jones, Mrs. Thelma Hale, Mr. Nat Harris, and Mr. Frank Lewis. A delightful evenin was spent. Ruth Taylor, reporter.

NEGRO WOMEN TRAINEES ARE IN TEARS WHEN NO UPGRADING

Continued from Page 1-A—

could help win the war."

BILL GORDON AGAIN

A name becoming increasingly familiar to North American Negro workers, Bill Gordon, company hired race relations troubleshooter, came to talk to the girls.

According to Miss Lugo, "Bill Gordon came down to the training school. He said he was going to try to help us girls out. We kept waiting. He never did anything. Later I talked to him. He said we hadn't gone about it right."

CHARGE RIVETTING DEPT. JIM CROW

From other sources, the EAGLE learned this week that open Jim Crow division exists in the North American rivetting department.

It is a fact that Negro workers trained for inspection have been refused this employment and told by Margaret Long, North American personnel department spokesman, "the white people are not ready yet to take orders from a little colored girl."

Compilation of evidence is underway by this newspaper and the Negro Victory Committee.

The CIO Automobile Workers, who hold a contract with North American, have been in the forefront battling for Negro rights.

The management, however, boasts a long and unsavory race-baiting history. J. H. Kindelburger, president of North American, once vowed that, regardless of qualifications, he would never employ a Negro in other than "a menial job."

Damage to war production of such a policy, and its subsequent jim-crow terrorism is vast, win-the-war spokesmen say.

Sweetheart Held in Poison Death

Miss Russel as the suspect.

The brother related that Alonzo had visited him on the afternoon of Dec. 22 and they had pleasantly discussed the coming holidays, making plans to spend Christmas together, when Alonzo would visit them to exchange presents. However, he did not come, so when he called at Alonzo's home on Dec. 26, found him sick in bed, and Miss Russel who roomed with Mrs. Mary Robinson, at 11513 Croseus street attending him. She declared that Dr. P. A. Orricha of 118 E. 80th Street had came ill. Being late Bryant had his brother's landlady, Mrs. Rogette, 2433 Imperial call the doctor back and sedatives were administered. But although Bryant and his wife remained until 3 a. m. with the suffering and delirious man, before 7 a. m. Miss Russel rang him asking that he return.

Before doing so he called Dr. W. E. Bailey, and had him meet him at his brother's house. Bailey administered sleeping powders, and left, but had to be called back on two other occasions. Because the patient had apparently lost his mind, Bailey arranged for him to be placed in the Psychopathic ward of General Hospital, but when the officers came for him, Bryant would not permit him to be taken. However, a few days later on admission papers signed by Dr. Oriecha, he was taken to General Hospital where he remained until his death.

Wanted Screw-driver For His Head

As evidence of the terrible hallucinations the violent poison, probably administered in systematic doses had brought on the doomed man, he complained that his head was on wrong, and clamored for a screw-driver so he could fix it. He also protested that some one had taken the soles off his shoes and the bottoms of his feet were bare, although of course he had no shoes on in bed. He talked wild and irrationally all during his sufferings.

One of the reasons suspicion was pointed so directly at the accused woman, is that by her own admission she and Smith had been estranged since June after living as man and wife at 140 S. Savannah street, since shortly after she came here from Georgia, five years ago. She claimed the cause of their break was that he refused to marry her, but statements by her employer, G. M. Graham, 1635 S. Rossmore, branded her as an addict to drink, and accused her of theft of wine. They had intended discharging her, just before she quit their employ on Nov. 15.

Another strange angle has been unearthed, by the simple matter of the humble mustard green. She admits that although Dr. Oriecha who had prescribed for Smith previously for gastritis had warned her not to serve him mustard greens, she had done so disregarding his assurance to her that they would act on his stomach as severely as arsenic.

Tried to Kill Him With GunN

On one occasion about Dec. 1, according to Mrs. Vance, a next door neighbor, Miss Russel had cornered Smith in the garage he ran next to his residence and tried to shoot him. He overpowered her and tok the weapon, injuring her jaw in the scuffle. Later he gave the gun back to her landlady from whose room she had taken it without her knowledge.

However, the question of insurance money has also prompted investigators to question the brother, Bryant, closely, the papers being made out to him. According to an aunt of the two, an argument had ensued between them over Alonzo's desire to have the allotment changed and assigned to his son. Bryant refused and so the insurance remained in his name.

★ POST OFFICE FACTS & FIGURES

By PAUL L. HACKETT SR.

"Let your lights so shine that men may see your good works and glorify the Father which art in Heaven."

Friend permit us to digress for a moment from post office news to honor a great little American woman. It is our pleasure and privilege to present orchids to a very deserving individual in the person of Mrs. Charlotta Bass, Editor and Publisher of the California Eagle.

We do not wish to honor her as the first of her race to achieve certain recognition. This is not in keeping with the President's Executive Order 8802 or his Good Neighbor Policy. Rather let us say that in recognition of her untiring efforts in behalf of mankind, Mrs. Bass has been justly rewarded. An individual should not be heralded as outstanding in some particular race but rather as an American who has made his contribution to society. When we are willing to accept all peoples because of ability, democracy will be a reality.

Mrs. Bass has always championed the cause of the man on the street. We have every reason to believe that she will continue her efforts in the sacred position to which she has been intrusted. The great community of Los Angeles will be benefitted for having included Mrs. Bass on its Grand Jury Panel.

May God bless Mrs. Bass and give her strength and courage to carry on her good work for many years to come.

Back to the post office we find that the overtime provisions recently enacted were by Executive Order 9389. We have copies of that order in its entirity. It is too lengthly to reprint at this time but we will insert Sec. 4 pertaining to annual and sick leave.

Section 4. In the case of an employee to whom the annual and sick leave laws approved March 14, 1936, 49 Stat. 1161, 1162 as amended, are applicable, approved absence, except on leave without pay, during any part of the official established regular workweek shall be charged as annual or sick leave as the case may be, and any absence on approved annual or sick leave shall not be construed to reduce the amount of overtime compensation to which the employee is entitled for employment during the official established regular work-week.

Death Verdict Upset; Attack Story Held Incredulous

RICHMOND, Va. (C)—The State Supreme Court this week reversed a death verdict against Samuel Legions, colored, charged with attacking a young married white woman in her home at Leesburg, on the ground that the failure of the woman and her husband to offer effective resistance or to escape was "unbelievable even to the most credulous or naive."

The court ordered a new trial. The prosecution had charged that the verdict of guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

Legions entered the house occupied by the couple in a thickly settled part of Leesburg one night in October, 1941, and threatened the woman, her husband and child with death if they made outcry.

The court's opinion said testimony showed the accused had a pocket knife, but did not open it and that the husband did nothing after striking the intruder with a window shade. The court said also that no alarm was given by either man or wife, and concluded that the story outlined in trial court testimony was "so contrary" to human experience and so inherently incredible as to be totally insufficient to justify th tverdict of guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

CLUB WOCONSI ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

...At the beautiful home of Mrs Susie Anderson of 1209 East 58th street Sunday, Jan. 24, at 4 p. m., the Club Wiconsi entertained several friends with a delicious turkey dinner. Dancing, pokeno, and Chinese checkers were the features of the evening. The beautiful centerpiece for the table was quite a novel arrangement from which every one including the guests drew gifts and exchanged them. Everyone voteded Mrs. Anderson a delightful hostess and hoped to be among the future guests at an early date.

Those present were Mrs. Elizabeth McNeal, Mrs. Wm. Hans-Mrs. Thomas Spaulding, Mrs. Thomas Fry, Mr. George Clark, Prof. R. C. Jackson, Mr. H. S. Moore, Mr. Jesse Moseleq and Mr. Phil Waller. Mother Washington whom we missed very much was indisposed. Dorothy McDonald, jresident; Mildred Anderson, reporter.

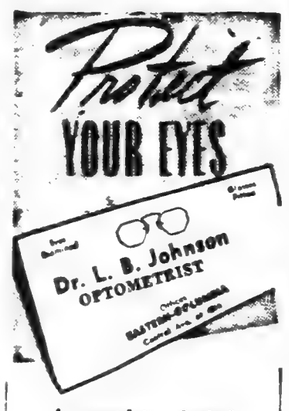
WORK AT DOUGLAS? . . . . Have you a problem at the plant? In transportation? In housing? In food? If so, bring it to the California EAGLE. We'll fight for you!

Santa Monica Club Lauds Eagle Editor

The La Monicans extend congratulations to Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor of the California Eagle upon her appointment, as the first and only Negro on the Los Angeles Grand Jury.

The Pro-American Group, with Mrs. Greta Wright as the chairman, presented an enjoyable program Sunday afternoon, Jan. 31, at a dedicatory service of a "Hospitality House", for the 73rd Chemical Company stationed nearby. Hoagy Carmichael, noted pianist and composer, was guest artist and received a welcome ovation. He played his immortal "Stardust", and the "USO" song. John Moore rendered the vocal selection, "Today". Hilda Clark, gave the reading "The Negro Soldier". The Gospel Choir of the Calvary Baptist, directed by Miss Morgan, furnished the music. Rev. W. P. Carter was master of ceremonies. Invocation by Rev. A. K. Quinn.

The senior hostesses are: Mrs. Blanche Carter, Miss Edna Heard and Miss Essie Tucker. A variety of refreshments were served. This marks the first milestone in providing entertainment and a recreation center for Negro soldiers in the Bay District.



A complete Optical Service, offering eye examination and eyeglasses that are scientifically accurate as well as moderately priced. Budget terms for your convenience.

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EASTERN-COLUMBIA
Building
Central at 45th

A dance was given by the Queens Court, Saturday, January 23, at the Masonic Hall, 18th and Broadway, Santa Monica. Mrs. Sheffield was the Queen and, also the sponsor. Roberta Rhodes, who sold the most tickets, was the Princess. The Ladies of the Court are: Roberta Rhodes, pres., Lucille Strange, sec'y, Corrine Rhodes, treas., Mercie Washington, Charlotte Strange, and Mildred Sanders. This was their first dance, and turned out very successful, thanks to all who attended.

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This is the LAST CALL for

$20.00 Bronson Fine 100% Wool Overcoats...I mean

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You get a $50 BRONSON SUIT and a $35.00 BRONSON OVERCOAT—$85.00 WORTH OF FINE CLOTHES. ***BOTH THE SUIT AND THE COAT FOR ONLY $65.00!*** Duration Clothes. Keep up your morale in good BRONSON Clothes.

Only a few Zoot Suits left for characters out of this world.



This is Good Kid No. 19

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sponsor, creator and writer of the Longest, Corniest all-night Radio Show in this world Hank the Night Watchman From 12:00 midnight to 6:00 in the morning.

This Big Sale will soon be a thing of the past. HURRY to the good **VICTOR CLOTHING CO.**, 214 South Broadway, Downtown Los Angeles. Store Hours 10-6. Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Nights Until 9. FREE ALTERATIONS . . . FREE PARKING . . . FREE CREDIT. Federal regulated terms. Buy what you need and want only. No more than three garments sold to one customer. **Just a few PRE-WAR SUITS—with pleats and zippers for Ladies and Gentlemen. 31½-inch Long Coats.** You'd be so nice to go out with in a NEW BRONSON SUIT and MOONLIGHT will welcome you!



Dearly Beloved—I'll see you at the good **VICTOR CLOTHING CO.**, 214 So. Broadway, where they have the ***Gallery of Stars Dept.*** SUITS PRICED AT **$60.00** to **$250.00**—CASH ON THE LINE. About 90% of our customers are now paying Cash. But we still extend CREDIT

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COATS **$40.00** to **$250.00**. Sport Shirts **$3.95** to **$25.00**. Loafer Jacket **$18.95** to **$50.00**. Sox **$1.25**.

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rnished or unfurnished, in

R RENT: Nice upstairs room, iet home; use of kitchen and lephone. Ideal for young lady orking in defense plant. 4240 oodlawn Ave., AD-8085. r29-1

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Apply immediately, 1056 So. Broadway, Room 4, Ground floor.

WANTED: Maid, private room with radio. No nights, $50.00 to start. Phon GLadstone 8080.

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$5000 Cash, is what I have to buy 1st and 2nd Trust Deeds, full price paid for small first, also agreements of sale or equities. I am at WE-7607.

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Want lots of good furniture, also piano, for large home. Will pay you generously. Mr. Mandell, WE-9608. r22-1

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$100 to $900—Cash as low as 4½%. Free termite inspection. Will loan on equities, deeds, contracts, or anything pertaining to real estate. Call now. Call WA-2218 or HO-5115; 24-hour service.

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NOEL COWARD'S "IN WHICH WE SERVE" NOW AT UA
It stand alone as the greatest human drama of our time, "In Which We Serve", Noel Coward's brilliantly told story of a ship, HMS Torrin, a destroyer, and its heroic ship's company, now playing at the United Artists Theatre, 933 So. Broadway, downtown Los Angeles.

Its story, moving and absorbing, bears the seal of utter sincerity; it is wholly free from both melodramatic hokum and cinematic cliches. Natural humor is deftly employed to relieve the intense emotional impact of poignant incidents. And always the accent is upon realism, from opening shot--the laying of the Torrin's keel—to the splendidly conceived and etched finale in which Coward as the destroyer's captain "D" takes leave of his crew's survivors in Alexandria.

Yes, emphatically, from the standpoint of story construction alone "In Which We Serve" is stand-out.

But there is more to the picture's excellence than its story. There is Coward's experimentation with a modified flashback technique. It is highly effective in perfecting the mosaic for, as Coward tells his story, there are essential contributions from the lives of a dozen or so. The required sequences are filled in through the parade across the screen of the thoughts of the Torrin's survivors as they cling to a life raft off Crete.



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4 Rooms, frame, East of Central. $2250; $500 down.

6 Rooms, frame, Westside $3250; $800 down.

4 Rooms, frame, Westside. $2250; $500 down.

11 Unit Courts, stucco. Income $360.50 per mo. $20,000; $4,000 down.

10 Unit Courts, stucco. Income $305 per mo. $17,000; $3500 down.

10 Unit Courts, frame. Large lot. Income $305.00. $17,000; $3,500 down.

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2 houses on 1 lot near Avalon 3600
50-foot lot on E. 41st 1500
5-room house on cor. lot 325[illegible]

Buy Today On The Westside
● 8 room frame, 2 stories. $3700; $1200 down.

● 6 room frame. $3000; $1000 down.

● 5 room frame. $3500; $1000 down.

● 12 room stucco. In excellent shape. Strictly modern. May be used as a private residence or guest house. Unrestricted area. 2½ tile baths. Lot area, 75x150. $7300; $2400 down.

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● 19 unit Apts. Stucco; $18,500; $4500 down.

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FOR SALE
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5-room house; hdw. and tile. $2500; $500 down.

5-room house; hdw. and tile. $3500; $100 down.

Several good buys in West Adams district.

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Failure indicates that energy has been poured into the wrong channel. —D. Brande.

I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving. Oliver Wendell Holmes

Ladies, they used to say: "That's TABOO!" Now read these facts
Not long ago, many a woman would prefer to suffer in silence from periodic, functional pain rather than talk about this subject.

Nowadays, women and girls openly praise CARDUI's 2-way help. Taken as a tonic, it usually peps up the appetite and aids digestion by stimulating the flow of gastric juices; thus it often helps build up resistance for the trying days to come. Or taken as directed 3 days before the time, CARDUI may help relieve pain due only to periodic, functional causes.

Try CARDUI. For 62 years thousands of women have said they believed it helped them.

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Choral Union to Present Singer
The Los Angeles Gospel Choral Union invites all choirs, choruses and singers of gospel music, to come and join in the great gospel song feast under the direction of Mrs. Sallie Martin, national gospel singer and organizer of the Gospel Choral Unions, at the Union headquarters, 21st and Naoomi, (St. Paul Baptist Church Bible Temple) on Saturday evening, Feb. 6, at 8 p. m.

The newest and latest songs will be presented. This will be Mrs. Martin's last public appearance in L. A. All members of the union are requested to act as hostesses.

The great European Hindu Astrologist as a gifted Spiritual
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born with this gift. Amazing, Accurate, Radio Fame. Subconscious help, secret method, no study. Adjust love, marriage, business, complexes, etc., and all evil influences. Unity Sunday morning services. Will call at homes. Hours.
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WAR ON NEGRO
TRUTH: For 323 years a war of prejudice, discrimination, lynching and abuses has been waged against us. I began to fight this battle when I discovered that I was a 'made fool.' Mark you, not a fool but a 'made one', like many intellectuals.

Thinking people are asking: What are we—Negroes, olored People or what? What is a NEGRO? No educator has ever given a satisfactory answer. They haven't the courage. The truth has never been told. Why is NEGRO the most disputed name? Because the truth is not known. Truth is The Basis Of Education. I went to a university; spent 5 years in law school in Boston, became counsellor in public schools. Worked in educational sociology at New York University.

After 15 years' investigation, study and research, I found the facts, the history, the truth about the race.

With my discovery, I made money, and gained world respect.

It can do the same for you. I have compiled it in the great book: "HUMAN SIDE OF PEOPLE," 399 pages, 84 pictures by myself, Raphael P. Powell. The demand for this book by thousands proves that it shows the way o success and is helping to win the war against race prejudice. Price $3. Send orders to: PHILEMON CO., 224 West 135th St., New York City, GUARANTEED: The only book which gives the TRUTH about our race.

FOR SALE--A BARGAIN
6-Unit Apartment; 4 unit stucco, 4 rooms each, 2 private bedrooms; 2 units frame, 3 rooms each, corner lot. All front street. 3 garages. $8500; income, $175.00.

6 Units, Frame Apartment. Income, $110.00 per mo. Furnished. Sale price, $5750.00; down payment, $1000.00; $50.00 per month.

6, 4 & 3 Rooms, on one lot. Income, $80.00 per month Sale price, $4000.00; down payment, $1000.00; $45.00 per mo

3 & 6 Rooms, 3 rooms furnished. Sale price, $3800.00; down $1000.00; $35.00 per mo.

9-Room House, west of Central, fine buy. Price $3900.00 Terms. $1000.00; $35.00 per mo; cash, $2650.00.

6-Room House, $3,000.00; down, $500.00; $33.00 per mo. 1 11st Place.

5-Room House, $2,000.00 cash; terms, $2,500.00.

7-Room House, $3200.00 cash. Can get $1500.00 loan.

5-Room corner lot, vacant, west of Central. $3500.00; down $500.00; $25.00 per month.

8 Rooms, 4 garages, west of Central, Adams Blvd. $3200 00 cash; can arrange a loan.

5-Room down, 2-Room upstairs, 4-Room rear. $4500.00 down, $1000.00.

4 and 5-Room, East of Central avenue. Redecorated. $420

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Because of War conditions all guests are coming to MURRAY'S DUDE RANCH by train or bus.
All bus lines and the Santa Fe and Union Pacific trains come to Victorville and Taxi service can be had at all hours of the day and night to the ranch.
Telegrams and messages must be sent the day before your expected arrival if you wish the ranch car to meet you. We cannot be reached by telephone.
In spite of price advances in food products and salaries we have endeavored to keep our rates reasonable.

RATES

Single Person, 24-hour day	$ 4.00
Couple—day, occupying single room	$ 6.00
Single weekly rate	$20.00
Couple occupying single room	$35.00

Swimming, Tennis, Horseback Riding and ALL MEALS Included.

● **OUR SPECIALTY** ●
Chicken Dinners Are Always Ready
Sundays and Holidays 85c
— During the week by order only —
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Recreation facilities include: Tennis Court, Croquet Grounds, Swimming Pool, Softball Diamond, Horseshoe Pit, Basketball Court, Driving Range for Golf—Bring your own Tennis Racquet, Gif Clubs and Bathing Suit.

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For Sale



WALTER L. GORDON, SR.

New Stucco Home in the Silver Lake District, near corner, Micheltorena and London Sts. Hardwood floors thruout, and a most sightly lot, size 50x150 ft. Very fine wire fence, with the greenest lawn, front and in the rear, in town. Two bedrooms. Full price, $5250.00, with only $1500 down. Bal. $24.85 per mo. Insurance and taxes incl. in the payments. No kidding; it's a beauty.

Nice, like new home in the Blodgett Tract, near 116th and Wadsworth Ave. Lot, 50x150 ft. Price $3500, with $750 down. Bal. $35 per mo. Fine new district. Good neighbors. Everybody seems prosperous and ambitious. Fine inspiration for the children. Please call me to see it.

Eight (8) Rooms, with three (3) lots. All 150 ft. x 150 ft. On Jefferson Blvd. Fine for rooming house or family hotel. Room to expand. Grand location. Price $7200, with $1000 down. Bal. $40 mo.

Two (2) houses on lot, 50x150 ft. on 55th St., west of Central Ave. Full price, $3500, with $1000 down. Bal. $35.00 per month.

WAR DAMAGE & FIRE INSURANCE
We write WAR BOMBING INSURANCE at $1.00 per Thousand ($1000.00) Dollars. Insure today, take no chances, we write it at once. Appear in person.
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COPS KILL MAN!

EXPOSE CALSHIP NEGRO STOOGES

DIES FIRES WM. PICKENS!

WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY — ESTABLISHED 1879
CALIFORNIA EAGLE
4075 CENTRAL AVE. — PHONE CE. 2-4228
VOL. 63—NO. 44 — Wednesday, February 10, 1943 — Price 5c

Move for Race Machinists Members

IAM Lodge Buoys Hopes of Race at Lockheed-Vega

Negro workers at Lockheed-Vega aircraft company who have wondered what the blankety-blank about their status in the International Association of Machinists union, Lodge 727, have cause for celebration today.

In an historic and unprecedented action, the Lodge, representing more than 30,000 local aircraft workers, has requested the national Grand Lodge of the Machinists in Washington to hold a referendum vote of all the 300,000 Machinist members in the U. S., Canada, the Canal zone and the Hawaiian Islands on the question of deletion of a clause in the international Constitution which prohibits the membership of Negro workers.

This action followed a vote in Lodge 727 to determine whether such a request should be made. Before a national referendum on

Continued on page 2-A

On the Sidewalk

by W. A. B.

There was a meeting this week in the offices of Guy T. Nunn in the minorities division of the War Manpower Commission which holds rich promise for the expansion of Los Angeles' all important war production and for the development of a greater, sounder national unity.

It was called for the purpose of setting up an office in the downtown area to concern itself with the problems of our city's Latin-American population. This project bears the blessing of powerful Washington figures who consider the development of closer cooperation between Anglo and Latin-Americans in the United States an essential part of the good neighbor policy of our great war-time president.

The rich cultural background of the Mexican people, their great democratic struggles to overcome the European tyranny which once throttled our own

Continued on page 2-B

Oust Dean Pickens on Dies' Charge

Texas Poll Taxer Says Veteran Government Man a Red

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives this week fired Dean William Pickens, senior Negro Government employee, from his $5600 per year job in the Treasury department because Poll Tax Rep. Martin Dies of Texas charged that Pickens is a red with Communist connections.

The action must be approved by the Senate.

First signs of an offensive by the Administration against Dixie



DEAN WILLIAM PICKENS . . . center of national controversy.

poll tax reaction prevalent here followed promptly as President Franklin Roosevelt appointed a five-man interdepartmental committee to investigate charges of "subversive activities" by Federal employees.

The action by the chief executive was interpreted as a direct reply to Dies' foray against Pickens, since the President's committee is thus charged to perform the very function for which Dies annually blackmails the American Congress to the tune of several hundred thousand dollars.

Dies secured a House OK for his race-and-red-baiting only after he absorbed a prime spanking from doughty Rep. Will Rogers, jr., of California, whom —praise be!--this newspaper helped elect.

Rogers, unquoted by the major press services, United Press, Associated Press and Hearst's prostitute International News Service, nevertheless told off the poll tax Texan in fine fashion, properly charging him

Continued on page 2-A

Boilermakers at Calship Jim Crowed

See Jim Crow Local as Peril to Future of Industrial Labor

With big shot Negro pussyfooters from the North in Los Angeles this week to arrange for establishment of a Jim Crow local of the AF L Boilermakers union at California Shipyards, the EAGLE learned this week that the real motive behind the separate "auxiliary" is the elimination of Negroes from the Boilermakers trade as soon as the war is over.

In other words, Negro Calship workers are being railroaded into an organization whose prime goal is to slice off their whole future as industrial labor.

Scores of Calship Negro workers are now members of the Negro "auxiliary" to the Boilermakers outfit, whose headquarters is at Kansas City, Kans. These workers pay dues to this distant "local," are not permitted to enter the San Pedro Boilermakers union (for white only), and have no opportunity to participate in the democratic function of their union.

"To correct this situation," Negro big-shots, recruited from exclusive fraternal orders in the Bay area, have set about the organization of Jim Crow Boilermakers locals up and down the coast. One exists in San Francisco and another was set up last week in Portland, Ore.

Their line is familiar. It is the ancient hankie-head drool about us Negroes having something of our very own where we can have our own officers, and our own balls, and whyinhell fight for what's due us when we can take a hefty slice of compromise pie, and—by Gosh—we're happier off to ourselves, anyway!

Well, it's a beautiful song, but right now it sounds loud and wrong.

REAL ROLE SHOWN

Real business of the Jim Crow union is to bilk Negro workers of their insurance, which is way below those of white workers in the ofay wing of the union who perform the same work as their dusky brothers in production. But even this racket is a side show.

What the Boilermakers really intend to do with their Jim Crow outfit is to lope off all Negro workers in their trade at the first opportunity. Isolate the Negroes and eliminate them: that's the idea.

One worker at Calship light enough to pass for white was tak-

Continued on page 2-A

LARY Trains First of Race as Conductors, Motormen

Triumphant climax of a win-the-war struggle which involved every member of the Negro community, which exhibited exemplary cooperation from the Gov't and AFL organized labor, was registered this mornnig at 8 a. m. as Joseph B. Elliot, of 1615 East 14th street, and Baron Hutson became the first Negroes to take training in the school for conductors and motormen operated by the Los Angeles Railway company, the Los Angeles Victory Committee announced today.

Several false starts had tantalized Victory Committee spokesmen as promised Negro workers failed to appear for training.

At least five Negroes have been upgraded into the skilled sections of the mechanical department.

Men and women are urged to register at the United States Employment Service for work with L. A. Railway by the company this week.

Training period for conductors and motormen lasts from 20 to 25 days, with pay at the rate of 50 cents an hour covering that period.

When on the job, pay is 70 cents and hour for the first year on a 2-man car, 80 cents an hour during the first year on the 1-man cars.

Wage increase negotiations are currently underway.

Rev. Clayton D. Russell, Victory Committee chairman, said today, "Success in this effort was due to the support of the trade unions of AFL street railway workers, the War Manpower Commission minorities division, and, most of all, thousands of Negro and white people who so splendidly mobilized their mass pressure to secure this important success in the path toward our nation's victory."

A copy of President Roosevelt's executive order 8802, outlawing discrimination on the basis of race, creed or color in defense industries, is being circulated this week to all LARY employees.

It is signed by: P. B. Harris, President Los Angeles Railway Corporation;: Jack Rowley, Coach Representative Amalgamated Association, Div. 1277; R. C. Haslam, Mechanical Representative Amalgamated Association, Div. 1277; Lawrence W. Cramer, Executive Secretary President's Committee on Fair Employment Practices, War Manpower Commission; C. Ed. Lentz, President Amalgamated Association, Div. 1277; J. W. Prutsman, Rail Representative Amalgamated Association, Div. 1277.

COMMUNITY FRONT LINE



Members of the Communications Corps assigned to the Southeast control center shown above were highly commended by U. S. Army officers and officials of the Los Angeles Citizens Defense Corps for their efficient work during the recent rehearsals and drills held in this area. Women volunteers in this service have devoted many hours and much effort in perfecting their organization to aid in protecting the lives and property of civilians in case of enemy attack.

VICTORY COMMITTEE HITS FOOD DISTRIBUTION

Weary war workers who must spend tiresome hours shopping for meat and other diet essentials while ritzy Hollywood cafes are overstocked with the plenty of the land swung into action Sunday night, led by the militant Negro Victory Committee, at People's Independent Church of Christ.

Fifteen hundred of the Eastside's war-working population jam-packed the church auditorium, as a full-throated demand for adequate, over-all rationing of meat supplies and other necessary foods was demanded.

The crushing burden of war jobs, child care and shopping for frequently non-existent meat upon women industrial workers was pointed to as a threat to the efficiency of these soldiers of the production front.

Showing that no real meat shortage exists, Victory Committee spokesmen indicated that the meat crisis which engulfs the West coast is the outgrowth of a profit-making scheme engineered by the Big Five Packing Houses of Chicago.

Government statistics showing a decrease of only ten per cent in civilian meat supplies for this year as compared with 1942 were quoted.

The existence of a huge, on-the-hoof, meat reservoir in Los Angeles was also revealed.

But the most startling disclosures concerned the flourishing black markets through which wealthy Hollywood and downtown restaurants gobble up meat supplies, often leaving stores in war essential communities bereft of merchandise.

Failure of local stores to post price ceilings and enforce them was also sighted as a fraudulent invasion of war workers' pay envelopes.

SUPPORT PEPPER-KILGORE-TOLAN BILL

War workers demanded an end to wild profiteering on the meat market, raising a cry for immediate pasage of the Pepper-Kilgore-Tolan bill, which requires an over-all economic mobilization of the nation's war effort.

Continued on page 2-A

Kill Fleeing Bandits

After calling on them several times to halt, Police Radio officers last Friday about 11:30 fired at the fleeing figures of two men answering the description of bandits, and one fell mortally wounded. The other escaped, but is expected to be rounded up shortly in the city-wide drag-net thrown out for him. The dead man was identified as Herman Carpenter, address unknown. Deputy Sheriffs R. K. Hall, and E. A. Foster from Firestone Park station are continuing the investigation into the matter. The case is listed as No. A. 23408 in the files of the sheriff's office.

That Carpenter was the right man was proven by a watch found on his body belonging to a hold-up victim, Ira Patterson of Oakley, Kans., who had reported it earlier in the night. As Oakley, a visitor here, was anxious to return home he was not held for the coroner's inquest or further indentification, but was given back his watch, and he left town.

For some time residents in the southeastern part of the city and elsewhere in the county had been reporting the operations of two bandits described as Negroes traveling in a car. Many robberies, and hold-ups had been laid to them, so a county-wide broadcast was made, giving their description, and the license number of their automobile. When they were hemmed up by the officers they had attempted to escape on foot ,but Carpenter failed. He died shortly after reaching the Georgia Street Receiving hospital.

Bias at No. American, So He Quits

"I'll come out plain and tell you that they are not taking any Negroes in the drafting department."

That's general foreman Noah Dickering of North American Aircraft company speaking.

It's the bright, winter morning of Jan. 28 and foreman Dickering is addressing himself to Horace Don Gaunt, 1433 South Union Drive, former Negro North American worker, whose story swelled the list of complaints against the firm filed in the California Eagle office this week.

Discriminated against, Gaunt got sore and quit his job. He shouldn't have. There's nothing that can be done for him now.

A worker who finds discrimination on his job should stick to it, take the matter to his union, demand action, then take it to the minorities division of the War Manpower Commission.

Any other procedure hurts the war effort, hurts the fight for equal upgrading of all industrial workers, and blocks action that might be taken to correct abuses. It's like walking off the field in the middle of a game.

NORTH AMERICAN IS HOTBED

A hotbed of discriminatory practices, North American aircraft company holds a contract with a fighting CIO union which will take up the greivances of Negro workers:—IF THEY BRING THEM TO THE UNION.

All workers at the plant are urged to join CIO, submit to no invasion of their just rights as workers and fight for proper upgrading.

GAUNT'S STORY

Gaunt's story is one of many.

On Dec. 2 he was employed by the firm in its hydro-press department as a general helper. After 10 days, Gaunt's foreman, described as "a man who really believes in democracy" made him a lead man, putting him in charge of the die crib, incoming department and the large hydro press.

"Here's where trouble began," Gaunt relates, "My foreman, a Texan, was almost persecuted by other lead men who objected to my elevation. There was so much furore that I asked to be switched to the draftsman's department, since I am a

Continued on page 2-A

POST-WAR WORLD TO BE NAACP TOPIC SUNDAY

The first public meeting of the local branch, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, with its newly elected officers and executive board members will be held this Sunday, with a discussion of topics of vital importance at the Hamilton Methodist church, 18th and Naomi Ave., at the hour of 3:30 p. m.

The Negro's part in building a post war world will be the main topic of discussion with Rev. Paul M. Marshall, pastor of the AME Zion church, Pico and Paloma streets, leading the discussion with the principal address.

Harold S. Prince, newly elected Executive Secretary of the 28th Street Branch YMCA will lead the discussion on the subject of "New Fronts in Race Relations." Although Mr. Prince comes from a well known pioneer family of California, he has recently arrived in the city after a 21 year absence as YMCA Secretary in Chicago and other Eastern cities.

All officers and the 20 members of the Executive Board will be told what is expected of them as officers of the local branch during the year.

Music will be furnished by the Avalon Christian Church Choir under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Massengill, and accompanied by Bernice Lawson. Special soloist will be Charles Matthews, baritone, and little Marlyne Jones, soprano. Current events will be lead by John Kinloch, City Editor of the California Eagle.

Woman Not Jailed in Poison Death Mystery

Contrary to a report that left the impression Miss Flora Belle Russell was in jail charged with suspicion of murder of her sweetheart, Alonzo Smith, she was only under strict investigation last week by investigators Atherton, Garnack, Garland and Case.

According to her Attorney, Ivan Johnson, the accused woman has so far withstood the grilling, by officers, and close questioning by him, so has stuck to her story that at no time did she place the arsenic in his food that was found in his stomach at the autopsy. Two cans of ant paste, one an antrol compound, the other a still more powerful gelatine mixture were found in the bathroom of Smith's house. But the fact that there was a heavy coating of dust on the covers of both convinced the detectives that they had not been opened recently.

Incidently her employer stated that a can of ant-paste she had bought to destroy ants in the house had later disappeared, which gave the investigators suspicion that she had committed the act.

THESE BOYS NEED OUR HELP



THIS GROUP of boys at Tuskegee Flying field need our help. Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, Eagle editor, urges this week the formation of a Tuskegee Mothers club to fight for the rights of Negro pilots whose ill treatment caused the resignation of William Hastie from the War Department last week. Mothers of boys at Tuskegee are asked to call Mrs. Bass at CEntury 24228.

THEY GOT JOLTED



MRS. EVALYN BLAIR and MRS. ELEANOR TAYLOR . . . they were shocked when a local Negro minister testified against them as they sued a race-biased restauranteur this week. see story p.2-A

AUNCH INVESTIGATION

Reveal Man Is Beaten by Cops at Orpheum

ISCLOSE MORE BIAS

Demand Upgrading At North American

an's Jaw Broken By olice in Theatre

His jaw broken in several aces and infection present, om a brutal slugging by three lice officers, William Stubbs, 47 E. Newton street is still nfined to his room under the re of his physician, Dr. Henry cPherson.

dded to his troubles is the t that he is slated to appear on r. 17, 1943 to paradoxically wer to a charge of disorderly duct. With the public upset r the Bebee killing and the ice department worried over investigation both indignant zens and the better element the police heads are surprised this latest instance. That bbs was not also fatally in- ed, was because he did not e Beebe fight back when at- ked, be helieves.

The sensational incident oc- rred on Jan. 15, when Stubbs corted his wife to an after- on performance of the Ethel aters-Les Hite show at the rpheum. According to his ory told to Eagle reporters, e foyer was roped off, to revent further entrance, al- ough two girl ushers had at tervals let in other patrons. hen Mrs. Stubbs who was ecovering from a fall com- lained of long standing the usband raised the rope and ent inside to investigate the eating capacity.

Finding plenty of room he re- rned to the door and called Mrs. ubbs. But an usherette at the or tried to bar her, but squeez- g past she joined her husband.

The two started down the aisle t were followed by two men hers summoned by the girl. ne of them explained "Where's at g— d— n—, I'm going to t' them out!"

But remonstrating politely, ubbs explained that since he d paid to see the show and ere were plenty of unreserved ats he did not see why he ould be put out. The ushers ft but twenty minutes later re- rned with a colored cop who ld Stubbs to come outside so e could talk to him. Still desir- us of seeing the show, Stubbs re- used.

About ten minutes later the officer returned again this time with two other officers, both white. When they again insisted that Stubbs come outside "to talk" and he refused, three white soldiers interfered asking the officers, why don't you let that man alone he's not doing anything? Ignoring their plea and the apparent disfavor of other disturbed patrons in the capacity crowded house the colored cop got directly behind Stubbs' seat. Suddenly without warning he smashed the unsuspecting man on the jaw with what witnesses said was a black jack, while the two white officers grabbed his arms and held him He fell over against his wife partly unconscious, bleeding and groaning. His wife begged please don't hit him any more. But they disregarded her and continuing the mistreatmen jerked him up and threw them both roughly into a police car outside.

Ignoring the injured man's pleas to be taken to a doctor, he was rushed to Central jail, the officers cursing and abusing him all the way. After a long time in the dirty drunk-tank filled with foul, disreputable human beings, he was transferred to the police department at the City Hall. Following a whispered consultation among officers superiors, Mrs. Stubbs was permitted to phone Dr. McPherson but found him out. They then agreed to take the suffering man to the Georgia St. Receiving Hospital, but examining surgeons reportedly scoffed at the idea of his jaw being broken and told him he could have an X-ray taken the next day.

From there he was taken to Lincoln Heights and a Bond Broker named Rose had assault and battery charge previously placed on him at Central Station, cancelled leaving only disorderly conduct. He bailed him out at once, and next day an X-ray was taken, under the direction of Dr. C. M. Gordon.

X-RAY SHOWED MULTIPLE BREAKAGE

The X-ray report from the Pacific Medical Laborities follows: Posterors--Anterior and lateral radiographed of right joint of Mr. Stubbs' jaw, shows evidence of a transverse fracture of body right half of mandible slightly anterior to angle.

Fracture angle extends apparently into tooth socket of right molar. Fragments appear to be in good condition.

Partial infection of lower left second molar apparently present. Stubbs' has retained Att'y Thomas L. Griffith to represent him when he goes to court on Feb. 17, 1943.

The ordeal left the victim suffering from shock and weakness, besides his terrible injury. This was because the attack occurring at 5:00 p. m., it was after 9:00 o'clock before he was released so he could be cared for at home.

Oust Dean Pickens in Red Row

Continued from page 1-A

with fascist connections and branding his attack upon Dean Pickens and Mary McLeod Bethune as unashamed race-baiting.

EXAMINER CHEERS

The Los Angeles Examiner fell over itself Sunday in congratulating Dies on forcing the House action against Dean Pickens. The President's creation of a special committee to perform Dies' job the Examiner condemned in its "news" story as an effort to "whitewash."

Named to the five-man committee created by the President's executive order were Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Herbert E. Gaston; Ass't Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman; Federal Reserve Board Member Rudolph M. Evans; John Q. Cannon, legal adviser to the Civil Service commission, and Francis C. Brown, solicitor of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

First action of the new body will probably be an investigation of Dies charges against Dean Pickens and Mrs. Bethune. Authority was given the committee to review any particular finding upon its own initiative and transmit its recommendations to the employing department in any case where it might determine the internal security of the United States was menaced.

DRIVE AGAINST DIES

Dies outburst against Negro government employees, along with scores of others against whom he raised his familiar red-baiting wail, came just as progressive America voiced its clearest demand that Congress withhold funds from Dies.

The National Negro Congress, the NAACP, the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties all levelled severe blasts at the Dies outfit.

A reasoned denunciation of the Committee's pro-Axis work was outlined to every Congressman in a "Message to the House of Representatives" distributed by the Federation. The fighting document reads:

"January, 1943 sees the birth of a new Congress, the 78th Congress of the United States. It marks the fourteenth month of our fight for freedom. It heralds the year in which victory can be won.

"The year 1943 can be a victorious one for the people of the United States and for their allies of the United Nations. In 1943, a united people of many nations of diverse creeds and races, can destroy forever the tyranny and terror of the Axis aggressors

"We can succeed only if we are united. We know that we must defeat all who would divide us. We know that the unity of America, and the unity of America with its allies, must be complete.

"That is why we express our grave concern over the possible renewal of the Dies Committee by the House of Representatives.

"We have observed the divisive workings of the Dies Committee and its chairman, Martin Dies. It is our belief that, on the basis of its record, the Committee must be terminated, because:

1. The Dies Committee, by allowing itself to become a forum for the proponents of intolerance and hatred, has undermined the very foundations of national unity, and has violated our pledge that all loyal Americans, irrespective of their racial, religious or political beliefs shall be united in common struggle against the enemy.

2. The Dies Committee, by continued and repeated attacks on our great ally, the Soviet Union, has utilized its resources to obstruct cooperation of the United Nations which is a prerequisite for victory.

3. The Dies Committee has attempted, by its unprincipled and unfounded attacks on trade unions and their officials, to destroy the American labor movement which is a vital and decisive factor in the war effort, and which has made the war record of our free workers the pride of the nation.

4. The Dies Committee not only has deliberately suppressed information concerning the activities of Nazi cohorts in this country but has gone out of its way to shield such Axis propagandists as Pelley, Winrod, Viereck, Hudson, Kullgren, Sanctuary, Edmonson, True, and many others now convicted or under indictment for sedition by the Government of the United States.

5. The Dies Committee, to hide its flagrant fraternizing with fascists, has utilized its Congresisonal prestige to continue an undemocratic, un-American and openly obstructionist campaign of vilification against thousands of the staunchest supporters of the war and of the democratic way of life, and has campaigned equally viciously against government employees who have been vigorous protectors of our national interest.

"The actions of the Dies Committee are too dangerous to be allowed to go unheeded by the House of Representatives.

"The American people who are fighting this war for freedom will no longer countenance the shame of the Dies Committee."

Stubbs' friends and a number of interested citizens plan to be present at the unusual trial next week.

Bias at No. American, So He Quits

Continued from page 1-A

professional in that line.

"I discovered, however, that another Negro in my department, Melvin Howard, had completed the company's basic engineering course in drafting at USC but had been demoted from the die crib to the donkey driver instead of being placed where he belonged in the engineering department.

"I went to the company's educational department," Gaunt continues "where I was referred to Bill Gordon, the Negro educational director.

"I told him I wanted to take the company course in drafting but that I knew of another man who had taken it and had been demoted for his pains.

"Bill says bring that fellow to his office.

"I went downstairs and got Melvin.

"First thing Bill Gordon wants to know is how old he is. 'Twenty,' says Melvin.

"Bill says, 'Well, there'd be no use of trying to transfer him to any other department because he'll be in the army soon.'

"So what?' I ask, 'wouldn't it be better for him to go to war out of the engineering department so that he might get a chance to get back in it when he comes back?'

"He didn't have any answer, so we left and I went over to department 15 and saw general foreman Dickering.

"Dickering doesn't play around. He tells me, 'I'll come out plain and tell you they are not taking any Negroes in the drafting department.'

"I decided to quit that job. I went over to the interviewing department, told them I was leaving and why. They said there was no discrimination, that there is ONE Negro in the engineering department now.

"I quit,' I said."

URGE UNION ACTION

This story is similar to many from the training department and other sections of the firm, where Negro workers report a

Numbers of cases have been successfully fought by the United Automobile Workers, CIO. but it must be brought to the union for action and that workers who quit —no matter how justified they feel— do not contribute toward solution of the problem.

general biased condition, a refusal to upgrade qualified workers.

VICTORY COMMITTEE HITS FOOD DISTRIBUTION

Continued from page 1-A

The bill would further centralize all war production, strengthening Federal regulations against discriminatory practices in industry and snatching the country's economic initiative from its war profiteers and the poll tax Dixie demagogues.

RUSSELL HITS REACTION

Fighting Rev. Clayton D. Russell, chairman of the Victory Committee, launched a blistering attack at the "wave of reaction" which has hit the nation's capital.

"The coalition of reactionary Republican and poll tax Democrats out to scuttle our President's win-the-war program in Washington demands the utmost unity of the Negro people, the labor movement and all progressive forces in our society," the minister stated.

"We know what terrific pressure was exerted by the poll taxers to smash the Fair Employment Practice Committee. We know it's time to fight when poll tax Rep. Martin Dies can stand on the floor of Congress and fire Dean William Pickens from the Treasury department. We know it's time to fight when that same Dies can smear the reputation of Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, one of the fifty great women of contemporary America.

"Every gain that our people have secured since the beginning of the war today hangs by a thread. More than that, success of the country's whole war production is basically threatened.

"This situation demands the fullest unity of action, nationally and locally. Negro ministers, regardless of denomination or size of church, must get together now! Negro newspapers must get together now! Negro business, Negro leadership must get together now!

"There must be the fullest working unity between the progressive forces of our white citizens and ourselves.

"We, all of us, the win-the-war millions of America must out-pressure reaction!"

LOCAL FIGHT

Urging that more Negro men and women apply for training as conductors and motormen on the Los Angeles Railway lines and asking that they also register with the Negro Victory Committee so that a record of their treatment may be kept, Russell sounded a new call to action.

"We are fighting for a principle in Los Angeles, the principle of victory for this nation. We are not going to stop until every public utility in this city is opened to Negroes, until every hand, black or white, is contributing to victory everywhere!"

LAUNCH MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

With over $1,000 raised or pledged Sunday night, the Victory Committee announced a broad membership drive.

Claude E. McKinney, chairman of the finance committee, told the immense gathering, "If we're going to fight for it, we've got to pay for it, too!" McKinney said that "a fighting organization of the people must be supported directly by the people. We want no hand-outs from any other quarter."

McKinney is chairman of the local Negro Business Men's League. All citizens, he stated, may send contributions to the Los Angeles Negro Victory Committee at the Victory Committee Office, 4073 South Central Ave., or they may come to the office and personally deposit their money.

SIGN PETITIONS

Not all the action Sunday night took place on the church platform. The people filled out petitions demanded the reinstatement of the Fair Employment Practice Committee, petitions demanding higher wages for the employees, black and white, of the Los Angeles Railway Company, petitions for the re-election to the L. A. Board of Education of Mrs. Faye E. Allen, only Negro member.

OUTDOOR ADVERTISING

A striking new project of the Victory body is the invasion of the billboard advertising field.

The Victory Committee plans taking ten billboards to present a War bond plea to Americans. "We've objected to our Aunt Jemimas and our watermelon-eating Negroes on the billboards. Now we're going to show everybody what we DO want," Rev. Russell said,

Welford Wilson, prominent Victory Committee figure, urged that rank-and-filers write to Washington commending the militant action of the local War Manpower Commission Minorities Division to strengthen it against possible attack from reactionary sources.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Mrs. Mamie Bolds wishes to thank their many friends for the expressions of kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement. We wish especially to thank Mr. Aramis Fouche and Mrs. Zenobia Allen for the beautiful way the arrangements were handled, and to Reverends Allen Jackson and Roberts for words of comfort. Also Mrs. Wadie Pickens, Martha Larkins, Christine Thorne and Roberta Hyson for their songs and readings.

May God bless each and everyone.

Mrs. Lottie Anderson, daughter
Mr. Monroe Parker, brother
Mrs. Lorenza Parker, sister-law

Machinists Move for Race Members

Continued from page 1-A

the issue can be held, ten percent of all I. A. M. locals must request it. The Lockheed-Vega Lodge has taken on the terrific task of circularizing the entire network of I. A. M. Lodges in an effort to secure that needed ten percent.

Following this and if successful, the Grand Lodge must hold a referendum in which every member of the Machinists body will cast a ballot on the question of permitting Negroes entrance into the union.

GREW OUT OF STRUGGLE

These developments grew out of the struggle of Negro workers at Lockheed-Vega dating back to the first days of their employment at the great Burbank plant. At that time, union organizers, unaware of the Constitution's anti-Negro clause, signed up scores of Negro workers in the union.

A handful were fully initiated into the union, following action taken by the Junior Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

International Representatives of the union decided, however, that this entrance was illegal and the local body was forced to suspend induction of Negro workers.

Negroes in the plant then organized a movement to press for entrance into the union, stressing that Negro workers felt that the union itself needed the full and undivided strength of the plant's personnel and that full mobilization of all working men in responsible labor organization was —and is--a vital win-the-war necessity.

It was out of the activity of these workers that Lodge 727 has moved to the forefront as the first I.A.M. body to raise the question of Negro participation as a matter for an international referendum. It is the first referendum 727, largest single Lodge in I.A.M., has ever requested.

PRESENT SITUATION

Negro workers at Lockheed-Vega have been treated to a bewildering succession of events in their labor life. It is still a fact that many union organizers are not aware of the anti-Negro clause and sign up colored members. They then discover their error and must refund the Negro members' dues.

It is forcefully urged, however, that Negroes who have become dues-paying members of the union maintain that position, continue to pay dues and refuse to accept refunds. Labor observers point out that the struggle to secure full and equal membership in the union is strengthened, when Negroes are already, technically, members; but that a fight as total outsiders is much more difficult.

All Lockheed-Vega Negro employees are urged not to accept refunds of their union dues.

REED'S STATEMENT

In an exclusive statement to the California EAGLE yesterday, Dale Reed, progressive president of Lodge 727, outlined the present stage of the referendum drive in detail. His summation follows:

"In accordance with the democratic proceedure of the I. A. of M., it is necessary that a request for a referendum on any subject affecting a change in the Constitution of the I. A. of M. must be submitted to the entire membership of the I. A. of M. for their vote.

"Between conventions, in order to change the Constitution of the I. A. of M., it is necessary that at least 10 percent of the local lodges of I. A. of M. request our International to instigate a referendum before our International may do so. A vote of the members of the Aeronautical Industrial District Lodge 727 of I. A. of M. was to request our International to instigate a referendum on the question of deleting from our Constitution that portion prohibiting the acceptance of applications of Negro employees. Such a request has gone forward to our International office. The Lodge, 727, is also following the next step of the referendum proceedure by addressing communications to all other I. A. of M. local Lodges requesting that they support the action of Lodge 727 by also requesting our International to instigate this referendum. Upon the receipt of such a request from the necessary 10 percent of Lodges, a referendum vote of the entire membership of the I. A. of M. will be held on the subject."

Jim Crowed at Calship

Continued from page 1-A

en in the ofay Boilermakers outfit. Before his race was discovered, a union official told him that the Jim Crow body was maintained to keep the colored workers apart for the duration. They would then be eliminated from the trade, he said.

WHAT TO DO?

Negro workers at Calship, fiercely opposed to the Jim Crow set-up, must either kick in to the Kansas City gang or face a risk of losing their jobs. The immediate, practical problem is what should they do?

Key to the whole situation is the fact that the Boilermakers are out in the cold. Their Jim Crow policy is opposed to that of the national government and the organized labor movement.

The first thing Negro workers MUST DO is to dispatch full details to the War Manpower Commission in Washington, D. C., and the Fair Employment Practice Committee. Immediate contact with the Minorities Division of WMC in Los Angeles should be made.

MUST RALLY COMMUNITY

To all workers at Calship, the California EAGLE volunteers fullest cooperation in developing a city-wide campaign against the Boilermakers policy.

Progressive AFL trade unionism in Los Angeles is way ahead of the Boilermakers and their chocolate hankie-head helpers.

Condemnation of the Calship scores of local—and powerful—situation can be secured from AFL organizations who have trailblazed in the integration of Negro workers.

It is the Amalgamated Street Car and Electric Railway Employees, AFL, who were the unbreachable labor bulwark in the fight of the Negro people to se-

Continued on page 1-B



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County Chairman, Communist Party

Chairman: CARL WINTER
County Secretary, Communist Party

Launching of Communist Party National Membership Campaign, Feb. 12-May 1

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Noted Tenor

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NOTE: For your news and announcements contact Mrs. Theresa Lindsay by Tuesday evening, AD. 13575.

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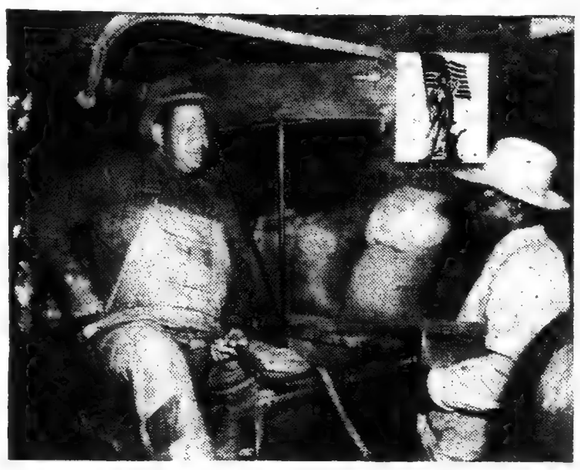
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AFRICAN FREEDOM IS VITAL WAR ISSUE

"MINUTE MEN" DOWN SOUTH



White Oak, North Carolina, didn't get that new school because of war priorities, but as there are no priorities on War Savings Bonds, neighborhood leaders, Doc Corbett and Silas Jones, decided to put the school equipment money into War Bonds. Here you see Silas, driving, and Doc, with portfolio, ready to start to the bank to place the $1,000 War Bond in a safety deposit box.

WSS 729C U. S. Treasury Dept.

AID WAR BOND DRIVE



Todd Duncan and Etta Moten, stars of "Porgy and Bess," are making personal appearances in all sections of the country doing their bit for the war effort by cooperating with the Treasury Department in promoting the sale of War Bonds and Stamps.

WSS 729B U. S. Treasury Dept.

NNC TELLS 10-POINT LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Edward E. Strong, National Secretary, announced here today a ten-point Victory Legislative Program of the National Negro Congress of 1943 and called upon Negro people and their allies to join in support of the program. An emergency meeting of the National Executive Board of NNC has been called to ratify this program and to mobilize 15 million Negro Americans and their allies to support it in order to secure full participation of the Negro people in the war program of our Nation.

Complete text of the NNC Legislative Program follows.

1. Support of the win-the-war policies of the Administration. The National Negro Congress pledges its strength and resources towards the full mobilization of 15 million Negro Americans to back the win-the-war domestic and foreign policies of President Roosevelt as indispensable for the victory of our Nation over fascist aggression and for the realization of full citizenship rights fo rall minority groups.

2. Repeal of the Poll-Tax. With the key Congressional Committees headed and dominated by Poll-Tax Congressmen, a primary issue confronting all win-the-war forces in the nation today is the immediate repeal of the poll tax laws which prevent 10 million people in the South from voting.

3. Centralized war economy. The NNC joins the organized labor movement in full support of the Pepper-Kelgore Bill, and further calls for:

a. Maximum use of all available manpower

b. Democratoic enforcement of rationing of essential commodities, price and rent control.

4. Enactment and enforcement of Anti-Lynching Legislation. The curse of lynching still threatens the lives of two-thirds of the Negro people who reside in the South. The very existence of this threat is inimical to the democratic aims of the war of liberation which is being fought, and jeopardizes the complete faith in the Government of the United States which the millions of oppressed peoples throughout the world must have in order to give full support to the United Nations.

5. War Social Legislation. A war-time program to keep the home-front in tact which will include:

a. Housing, health and recreational program.

b. National child-care program.

c. Adequate schools and equalization of teachers' salaries.

6. Food for Victory Program. We call for the more rapid extension of the policies of the Farm Security Administration (which provide for loans and other forms of assistance) to allow sharecroppers, tenant farmers and the small farm owner to make their maximum contribution to the Food for Victory Program.

We oppose present efforts of the spokesmen of monopoly farm owners to scuttle the work of the Farm Security Administration as a part of the anti-war conspiracy of the reactionary forces at work in Congress in the Department of Agriculture.

7. Labor. One of the strongest forces in support of freedom and opportunity for all people and therefore one of the strongest allies of the Negro people is the organized labor movement in this country. In order to effectively mobilize the American people for victory in the war and full citizenship rights, labor's rights must be safeguarded through:

a. Preservation of the 40 hour week.

b. Full power and authority to the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice.

c. Opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment.

d. Opposition to the Dies Committee, the Hobbs Bill and all other fascist anti-labor legislation.

8. Taxation. The NNC supports a just and equitable program of taxation which is based upon ability to pay.

9. Unequivocal enforcement of the 13, 14, and 15th Amendments to the Constitution. We call for stringent enforcement of the Federal Civil Rights Statutes and demand that the Department of Justice take necessary action to outlaw the Ku Klux Klan, the White Supremacists and other fascists movements.

10. Full and Equal Participation of the Negro People in all phases of the war effort. We call for adequate representation of Negroes in executive positions in all federal government agencies which is designed to destroy protective social legislation for women.

WORK AT LOCKHEED? ....

Have you a problem at the plant? In transportation? In housing? In food? If so, bring it to the California EAGLE. We'll fight for you!

MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT, RACE LEADERS CONFER

Arthur Creech Jones, the outstanding member of the British Parliament who has stood up for the rights of the African people, met last Tuesday with a group of Negro leaders to exchange view on the whole question of colonies and colonial policy. Mr. Jones, who is a representative of the British Labor Party and is parliamentary private secretary to Mr. Ernest Bevin of the British Cabinet, was accompanied by Colonel Rex Benson of the International Labor Office of the League of Nations. The meeting was arranged by Dr. L. D. Reddick of the New York Public Library and took place in the Schomburg Collection of Negro Literature of the Library.

Mr. Jones outlined the new developments of British Colonial policy in Africa and the West Indies and held out hope that the constantly expanding progressive sentiment in England would assure the development and welfare of the so-called colonial peoples. However, he did not minimize the difficulties of rooting out vested interests and Churchill conservatism. Neither did he gloss over what he termed the "black spots" in British policy and practice, past and present.

The Negro leaders, who represented several of the weekly newspapers and the large national organizations like the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, The National Urban League, The March-On-Washington-Movement, The Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and the YWCA affirmed the interest of Negro Americans in what was taking place in Africa and the West Indies. They thanked Mr. Jones for his efforts in the British Parliament, where he is considered the champion of the cause of the African Colonials.

In the exchange of views there was a show of deep disappointment that British policy, as well as that of the other European nations, had not been specific in outlining the stake of the African peoples in the war against fascism. There was criticism of the failure to promise dominion status and self government to advanced areas in West Africa and in the Indies where a sufficient body of educated colored leadership already exists. There was a general agreement that American opinion should be more active in its constructive criticism of colonial policy in England and elsewhere. In this way the progressive forces would be strengthened.

Among the Negro leaders present were Mr. Roy Wilkins, of the NAACP, editor of the Crisis; Mr. B. F. McLaurin, of the March-on-Washington-Movement and The Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters; Mr. Llewellyn Ransome, of the People's Voice; Mr. A. M. Wendell Malliett of the Amsterdam-Star News; Mrs. C. C. Saunders, of the Harlem YWCA; Mr. Edward Lewis, of the New York Urban League; Mr. Kinsley Moadiwe, of Nigeria, West Africa; Mrs. Dorothy Homer, of the 135th Street Branch of the New York Public Library; Rev. S. H. Sweeney of St. Marks AM E Church; Mr. James E. Allen, of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History; Mrs. John Hope, wife of the late president of Atlanta University; Miss Thyra Edwards, of the People's Voice; Mr. Eugene Gordon, of The Daily Worker; Mr. Charles Granison, of PM; Mr. Angelo Herndon, editor of the Negro Quarterly; Mr. Geo. S. Schuyler, of the Pittsburgh Courier; Mrs. Catherine Latimer; Mrs. Ernestine Anthony; Mrs. Robert Thompson; and Dr. L. D. Reddick, of the New York Public Library, who served as chairman.

85,000 Scouts All Out for Uncle Sam



Thousands of Negro Boy Scouts throughout America are helping their brother Scouts win the war on the home front. An example of their work is this pile of scrap metal and rubber gathered by Troop 88, Richmond, Va. There are approximately 85,000 Negro Boy Scouts in the United States.

'Minister' Testifies in Favor of Biased Restauranteur

Los Angeles can now claim the dubious distinction of having an eligible candidate for the Warren (Hanky Panky) Brown club.

Mrs. Evalynn Blair and Mrs. Eleanor Taylor were suing Joe Cragelo, owner of Cragelo Pharmacy at 1500 East Florence Avenue, for his refusal to serve them at his lunch counter. The case, being heard minus a jury in Div. 21, Judge Frank Tyrrell presiding, was highlighted by the appearance on the witness stand of one Rev. A. L. Glover as witness for the defendant. Decked out in ministerial raiment the bland gospel spreader testified he knew Cragelo for years; that he was "a fine gentleman"; that he had patronized the store for years and had seen Negroes eat at the counter.

Fortunately, efficient Att'y Marshall Denton, jr. representing the plaintiffs, quickly convinced the court Rev. Glover was not even near the establishment on the date the incident happened.

Judge Tyrrell, prior to taking the case under submission, strongly condemned all instances dealing with race discrimination and cited the necessity for immediate abandonment of such vicious un-American practice.

Decision granted $ 50 to each plaintiff and court costs.

(Editor's note: If Cragelo and his African-Methodist Episcopal church crony are at present loss for something to do, we suggest Joe hire Glover as bus boy. He can dry his hands on his bandana.)

ROLAND HAYES TO SING

SAN FRANCISCO — Roland Hayes, the great American tenor, has heard the appeal of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee: Help us to save the anti-Fascist who are still prisoners in North Africa!

"From their ranks came some of the staunchest anti-Fascist fighters the world has ever seen", said the committee. "From their ranks came some of the British Commandos. From their ranks came some of those in the French underground movement. From their ranks came Kosta Nadji, the leader of the true people's movement in Jugoslavia. From their ranks will come the future leadership of Europe. Help us save them now!"

He has offered in this cause his most valuable gift—the gift of his song.

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 9, at the Veteran's Auditorium, Hayes appeared in concert for the benefit of the work of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, presenting music by Schubert, Wolf, Bach and Debussy and a number of spirituals.

Hayes has an understanding of suffering and struggle, for he was born of an ex-slave, and he was farm boy, iron foundry helper, waiter, office boy. He had all his life to fight the restrictions that face a Negro in this country, no matter how great his ability.

Headlines of the past season acclaim his power as a singer. "Roland Hayes Scores in Recital," says the San Francisco News, and speaks of his great artistry. The Boston Evening Transcript speaks of his mastery of style, artistic insight. "Superb Recital," says The Springfield (Massachusetts) Union. "Rich tone, wide range, excellent diction," says The Los Angeles Examiner.

Differentials in Salary Held Unfair

NEWPORT NEWS, Va.—A decree in favor of Dorothy E. Roles and the Newport News Teachers Association in which the court declared that discrimination evidenced in teachers salary discrepancies here is based solely on race and color has been signed by Judge Luther B. Way of the Eastern District Federal Court of Virginia, Oliver W. Hill and Dr. Leon A. Ransom, members of the NAACP legal staff announced this week. The suit was filed on December 24, 1941 against the School Board of the city of Newport News to equalize the salaries of Negro and white teachers.

Dr. Ransom said that this decree was the first to be issued on any of the school teachers' salary cases brought by the NAACP throughout the south in which the judgment was based upon the finding of fact. In all other school teachers' salary cases the school board had themselves eventually agreed to salary increases. The Newport News School Board in defending itself offered as one explanation of the paying of less money to Negro school teachers than to whites the reason that the cost of living of white teachers is substantially greater than that of colored teachers.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE
Subscription Rates
1 year $2.00
6 months 1.25
Per copy ..... 5 cents

VOLUME 63—NUMBER 43
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3
Published every Thursday by The California Eagle Publishing Company, 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter November 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California under the Act of March 3, 1879.

WALTER WHITE, NAACP EXECUTIVE, CALLS FOR FEPC INDEPENDENCE

WASHINGTON, D. C.—"Unless the Fair Employment Practice Committee has the full backing of the government such as was given to the Securities and Exchange Commission and the National Labor Relations Act when they were under fire at their inception, the FEPC can never be of much value," asserted Walter White, Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at the John Wesley AME Church here January 29.

"The Committee", White said "must have effective sanctions such as the right to impose money penalties and prison sentences and to hold public hearings when war contract holders, labor unions, or government officials refuse to comply with Executive Order 8802 prohibiting discrimination on account of race, creed, color, or national origin. Whether the Committee members are paid or not is a minor issue in comparison with this more fundamental issue. Even if they were paid munificent salaries they would be just as ineffective as they now are on a voluntary basis unless they are backed unequivocally and given real authority.

"The Committee to date has been unwanted stenchild kicked about from pillar to post whenever the professional bigots saw fit to give it the boot.

"The fundamental needs of the Committee are first, complete independence as an investigatory and corrective agency which should be located in the executive offices of the President with responsibility solely to him as Commander-in-Chief.

"Much more is involved in the decision made on FEPC than the mere existence of this one agency. Its abolition or any status other than full authority will induce a pessimism among minorities, particularly the Negro, which may be disastrous to the winning of the war. Vicious reaction rules Washington today, and a bad case of jitters is affecting hitherto intelligent and courageous officials. When the country awakes to the menace of the Southern Democratic--reactionary Republican bloc, there will be a revolt against those who today are trying to set back the clock. An appropriate emblem for this coalition which menaces all of the social gains of the last decade would be one with bigotry rampant and freedom couchant. This constitutes a menace not alone to the Negro minority, but for all the ideals for which we profess to be fighting this war."

"White concluded," Just as Hitler used Jews as scapegoat to bring the Nazis into power in Germany, so similar forces today are attempting to use the Negro question in the United States. The things the Negro asks of his government are in no wise different from those he has been seeking since the Civil War--the abolition of lynching, disfranchisement, economic and educational discrimination, and the abolition of the casts system based on skin color. If any of these are improper or disloyal for the Negro to ask them, all the announced war aims of the United Nations are a mass of hypocrisies and lies. Not being able to answer these demands, a frenzied effort is being made by the Talmadges, Dixons, Rankins, and Bilbos on the one hand, and the scared Southern ex-liberals on the other to place the blame for "racial tension" on the Negro himself."

'ROCHESTER' IS GUEST OF OHIO GOVERNOR

"Rochester", (Jack Benny's radio team mate) in an unprecedented and probably the most momentous celebration ever given a radio star was held this week in the capital of Ohio, for the Negro showman, Eddie Anderson.

Defying cold weather; a five show day, "Rochester", dropped in the capital to greet the Governor of Ohio, John W. Bricker, after a barrage of photographs by newspaper men, and greetings from the dignified Governor. Standing before a patriotic pageantry,--the flags of all nations, the Governor expressed hope to Mr. Anderson that "Ohio would move into top position in war production by making every added effort to win the war." "Rochester" replied, "My! My!"

From the executive offices "Rochester" was ushered to the House of Representatives. He was escorted to the Speaker's platform at the request of the House Speaker, Hon. William McCulloch, by the three Negro legislators, Dr. Turpeau, of Cincinnati, Chester Gillespie, of Cleveland and Sandy F. Ray, of Columbus, Ohio. After a deafening applause from the House members, the Speaker presented "Rochester" with the gavel to preside. Virtually the first time in al Ohio's history such a democratic act of friendliness to a race or screen star had ever been committed.

Rochester spoke briefly, left a few signatures, then visited the offices of several high state officials and waded through a crowd of state employees who dropped their work for a few moments to pay tribute to Jack Benny's co-star while en route to the theatre.

Charming Mrs. Anderson accompanied her husband on the State House tour.

LOS ANGELES RAILWAY

AN INDUSTRIAL ARMY RIDES TO WORK

★ **Day and night, day in and day out,** thousands of men and women ride the Los Angeles Railway streetcars and coaches to reach their benches and desks where they are busy turning metals and materials into guns, ammunition, tanks, planes and ships.

The Los Angeles Railway, for the duration, has dedicated every piece of its equipment for primary use for this service to the workers in the war plants, and has extended every effort to make this service as dependable and as comfortable as possible.

The Los Angeles Railway has the streetcars and the coaches to meet most of the demands. It lacks only the necessary man power to keep the equipment on the streets, because so many of its former employees have entered the armed services or have shifted to other essential industries.

MEN WANTED

Immediate employment is offered for men to work as Motormen, Conductors or Mechanics' Helpers. This is an essential industry which offers work after the emergency. No experience necessary. Your wages start while you're learning.

WOMEN WANTED

Positions are now open to women to work as Conductorettes on streetcars. Good wages right from the start. Exceptionally good working conditions.

This is a genuine opportunity to help in the war effort.

*Applications are being accepted at the Los Angeles Railway Building, **1038 South Broadway, Monday through Friday, between 8:30 and 4.00.***

If you yourself are not interested in this offer please tell your friends that good jobs for both men and women are now open in almost every branch of our train service.

LOS ANGELES RAILWAY

BUY STAMPS..... .....BUY BONDS

Bill Smallwood

Only God and I know the terrible quiet in my heart
When wind, restless before dawn, puts straws in my hair
Where once your hand lay . . .

KA's will play buffet hostesses, aptly honoring Marian An- (arrives on the 27th, which is her birthday), within the oin manse atop verdant Blueberry Hill. At this sitting, the hasn't been selected til the group learns more of their hon- travel plans. The event will not be one of these crushes of

e folk, but rather on the -few type, since sorors are ng themselves to a single r outside souls . . . but, at you may safely be assured e fashionably important . . . ather gay . . . for, in my years of socially observing s throughout the land, e always vastly capable as sses whether it be a cup of r a half dozen, or a barbe- n the village green for a red.

l-tailored Joel Fluellen re- Satd. for induction . . . swell getting to say brief y to Lloyd Courtney last week before he headed back risco to embark for more n ports. Reports the South interesting . . . Omaha Joe LaCour made a flying from DC to bury his Dad Betty Vaughn and her son ooked to choo-choo East for it . . . I dont' envy the prob- so acutely facing Westsid- who met Tues. at Alpha ing Club to effect some e progressive plan to offset mass appearance of undesir- in their section!

arty hooray for Benny Car- who decisively won a single- ed battle with prejudiced sh owners of the Hollywood spot where his band plays! Oliver, seemingly, was refus- dmittance with a mixed par- Carter raised the roof, result is tan tone folk are most ome at ALL times . . . that's ng things done, Benny! . . . Noble Sissle arrived Friday to join her hubby . . . Sun- last was one of those days ch wouldve given a guy a ke had he foolishly tried to ll places as is somehow (oh, ehow!) expected of him: re- ions led the lot. Mrs. Bell eal, Mrs. Dorothy Watson, Van Williamses, the Jesse hams and Miss Pauline Sla- were at-home hosts for the es O'Neals, Margaret Bonds Jane Dover . . . The musical ndar at Avalon Christian rch definitely must have n an asterisk, with all that nt wealth we read on our The church deserves rich lit for such an energetic cur- t musical calendar, and I n there are to be more . . .

ea at Villa Arlington (my, for the cast of determined nce-Modupe's currently insis- t skirmish with Dakar, was in the same hour bracket as st of the other assemblies . . . n, there was another affair— well, you know Sunday in s town . . . Ahhh! So Reggie illiams is to be a benedict, af- all! In our mail, a bid to end the wedding reception unday, Feb. 14th) of Reggie i the former Marion Goosby, Oakland, at her home. I pre- me. Well, well, ole Reggie— married man. Altho I havent ard, Ive also assumed Reggie s deserted LA and will live up th. I recall meeting his wife Evalda and Joe Morris's one ght-party nite last year, and e seemed most interesting. st ttractive. Blessing, you o!

Its not a hard job to be on nd and see just how utterly armed we press guys remain Lena Horne. Satd. nite was exception, believe me. She nned comfy lounging pajamas, acked her hilltop home (inti- ate, cozy place overlooking the rip on Sunset) with most of us ys, who wouldve blithely assed up induction rather than iss ou on the doin's, and the n went on and on. Before long, resembled the station on Satd. te, Orson Welles was in the itchen, Ralph Vaughn and a orner of expounding writers, eld their own: there were Cul- en Fentress, Herman Hill, YYorker JRobt. Smith (who anted to dance on with Wilma ockrell), late-arriving LaMarr, arl Griffin and those bulbs, harley Ray who was ever- where at once, other vaguely-re- alled souls who wandered in and out and in again . . . then, everal of Dunham's group join- d the session . . . Lena, never wilting once, got a big kick outve t all, as did her efficient aunt . . all in all, I aint had so much fun and laffs since way back be- fore when . . . and Lena remains our collective No. One honey- chile, let come famine, plague or flood . . . (come to think back, the press confab she gave for the NY boys in her hotel suite last summer wasn't nearly as gay, exciting, transient as this West coast version—those NY guys just ain't got 'em, they need us to show 'em how to take a press party in our stride!)

Of course you'll be on hand for the Valentine tea (Sunday, 4 til 7) given for the YWCA at the Blueberry Hill address of Louise Beavers? Swell, I' knew you would! . . . And the Thelma Price-Harold Batiste wedding at the Tabor place in Venice is slated for Valentine afternoon, you know. It'll be done in pastels. Meanwhile, Ive never seen Thelma as busy or happier . . . By the way, did I tell you Lil and Cullen Fentress celebrated their 6th anniversary on the 16th of last month? Their home on Van Ness caught our eye and heart; its really swelegant. I get immense satisfaction seeing close friends live graciously, happily! And they do . . . Ethel Waters returns next month . . . Few babies in town any cuter or more lovable than the daughter of Inez and Wilbert Galbraith, nor will you find a more affectionate, attractive kid than Grace and Mark Cuenave's son . . .

Thumbs up for the splendid guest-nite introduction of Louise Beavers and the Charioteers at the Orpheum recently by the zany Ritz Bros. Not once did the bros. use the term "cullud."

Local Urban League planning annual March meeting . . . Eddie Smith is still in the States, but definitely booked to go overseas before long . . . Vye Aldridge is pouring tea for her USO hostesses on the 28th, and I'm willing to bet it'll be Chinese tea . . . Joe Makel, known in these parts, was rejected in Chi and I know Calvert distilleries, his boss, is glad, for Joe's their crack South-side salesman . . . Simile: "As meaningless as that nice to look at but-so-what? OWI 'Negroes & The War' booklet edited by Chandler Owen!!" . . . Kitty and Alec Proples have recently moved to Ft. Benning, Ga., from their original Ga. location . . . Jimmy Kelly: But where IS Janet's poem??? . . . Jim Scott Jr. left for the army Tues. a. m. . . . Brief reunion's chat with Earl Brown, whom we last saw in Harlem during the summer. Earl sez he'll stop in Ariz. en route back East. You knew he's doing a localized story on the Mexicans?

Sam Morgan is due any minute from Frisco . . . Phil Carter's positive wife, Monica, lent amused startle to this dept. t'other p. m. by rather unceremoniously calling us an egotist. Folk who don't quite approve of us in detail never fail to arouse our quietly amused interest, do believe me! . . . heigh-ho and a coupla ochi-cherniaas! . . . Freddie Clark, at Huachuca, will be eligible next wk to apply for his final citizenship papers . . .

Paul Middleton: Where's your letter-cuill? Now dont have me put YOU in the class with the Theatre Guild's shining Caruso! . . . Lloyd Genus: Thanks for your note, and howdy across the icy miles.

South Park Playground Activities

Children at South Park playground will present "The Sleepy Cupid" Friday, Feb. 12, at 4 p. m. All who attend are asked to bring a Valentine for the grab box. The play will be repeated at Compton playground Saturday, Feb. 13, at 2:30 p. m.

Festivities are scheduled for Washington's birthday on Saturday, Feb. 20, at 2:30 p. m. Compton Playground children will present "The Quaker Way" at South Park playground.

Both performances are free of charge, everyone is extended a cordial welcome.

Visitors are especially welcome to inspect free classes and activities at South Park playground.

Following groups are open for new enrollment: Monday, ping pong, 3:30, for 'teen age girls; Tuesday, dramatics, 3:30, for 8 to 15 years old; Domino club, 12:30, for adults; tumbling, jujitsu, 6:30, for adults; Wednesday, First Aid Standard and Advanced, 10 a. m., for adult; Rhythmics, 3:30, for those under 8; Folk Dancing, 4:30, for those over 8; Apparatus Instruction, 3:30, for those 10 to 16, and Ping Pong, 6:30, for all young people.

Thursday, painting at 10 a. m. for adults; handicraft same hour for adults; puppetry at 3 p. m., for adults; croquet at 12:30 for adults; season ball games, 3:30 to 5:30, for all ages.

LES UNIQUE CLUB, SANTA MONICA, SURPRISES MEMBER

The Les Unique club of Santa Monica surprised one of its charter members Mrs. Burdette Linly, Wednesday evening, Feb. 3, with a baby shower at the lovely home of Mrs. Lela Brown, 2019 19th street.

Following their usual business meeting the girls were served a delicious three-course supper by their hostess, Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. Carolyn Payne, much to the surprise of the guest of honor, wheeled in a baby buggy filled with beautiful gifts for the baby-to-be.

Guests invited were Mesdames Christine Moore, Mary Fields, Mary J. Hallaway, Kathryn Afner, Hazel Tippins, Daisy Payne, Ida Gordon, Marian Barnes, Burdette Linly, Lela Brown, and Aileen Lewis, club reporter.

Trio of Matrons Leaves for Bedside of Mother

Mrs. Ethel Hughley, proprietress of the Echo Beauty salon, and her sister, Mrs. Helen Blaine of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company, left Wednesday evening with their aunt, Mrs. Nona Brownie, to be at the bedside of their mother and sister, Mrs. T. L. Sayles, of Tulsa, Okla., who is seriously ill.

Medico Returns to Santa Barbara

Dr. Frances A. Ford of Santa Barbara spent the past week end visiting relatives and friends in Los Angeles. While in the city she was the guest of Mrs. E. Walker of E. 32nd street, and Mrs. A. M. Osborne of North Virgil street. Dr. Ford returned to her Santa Barbara home and offices on the Wednesday morning S. P. Streamliner.

The HEADLINES Say:



A WASH IN THE PACIFIC—Admiral William F. Halsey, remarkable commander of the U. S. Fleet in the South Pacific, returns from a swim. The Admiral has been doing a bang-up cleanup job on the Japs in the Solomons area, too.



TYPICAL WOMAN SHIPWORKER—(Top) Mrs. Gladys Griffin of Sausalito, Calif., finds it a relaxation from her work in the shipyard to go for a walk with her boys, Kenny, age 2½ and Bobby, age 14. (Inset) Mrs. Griffin, in working togs, busy at her job helping to build liberty ships.



Inny and Gunny Lee, Chinese child performers, have sung and danced themselves into the hearts of service men in Hawaii where they appear frequently at the Canteen Camp-Shows.



Tommy Riggs admires a picture of his mythical niece, Betty Lou, conceived by Hollywood artist Fred Moore. Moore is the winner of a recent competition among nationally known artists to visualize Betty Lou. A change in program time will bring Riggs and his little companion to the NBC airwaves on Friday at 10:00 p.m., New York Time, on and after January 29.

Servicemen in Homes Brings Change in Technique of Hostesses

OAKLAND, Feb. 10.—With thousands of men of our armed forces being entertained in American homes, the ordinary usages of hospitality are being revised to meet new conditions, according to George F. Hamilton, West Coast USO regional director.

Through the offices of the 1200 USO clubs and units throughout the country arrangements are made for upwards of 100,000 service men to be entertained each month in private homes.

"Entertainment of service men in the home is bringing wide changes to the usual practices of home hospitality," Hamilton said.

"For instance, ordinarily the good hostess knows she can create interest among her guests by discussing subjects which are akin to their business or profession. This is not true with servicemen. In the first place, they are not permitted to talk of their duties, and in the second place when off duty, they are not anxious to talk of the war.

"Under normal conditions a hostess never expects her guests to participate in the affairs of the household, but servicemen enjoy such privileges. Some of them even like to go into the kitchen and others enjoy fixing that loose electric connection or even working on repair of the furniture. The servicemen who are invited into a home likes to do in the home those things they did in their own homes.

"Good hostesses often like to provide 'lions' for their parties, usually some celebrity or interesting personality. This particular peacetime custom doesn't necessarily make the party better. The man who has just returned with a convoy from Murmansk is not much impressed by local celebrities; he prefers home folks.

"Subtle organization of the guest's activities after dinner has been practiced by many hostesses in the past, but the serviceman is apt to shudder at the slightest suggestion of being organized into a bridge game. He gets plenty of organization while on duty and when off duty likes to follow his own inclinations.

"The best rule for the hostess of servicemen is to open her home and say, 'Men, here it is—make it your home while you're here and do what you would do if you were in your own home'."

And this is what we do at the DeFremery USO club. Only last week a fellow repaired our juke box. Some enjoy addressing invitations, decorating the place for our dances, designing card signs, building book shelves, painting a kitchen chair or sawing up the wood in the cellar. You've just got to let a fellow find the thing that interests him and let him go to it.

★ GOLDEN WEST BRIDGE

GWBA membership and friends regret the passing of Mr. Walter Hamilton, father of our president, Mrs. Agnes Beal, also Mrs. Mary Denton, Mr. Irvin Hamilton of the Angel City and Mr. Charles Hamilton of Oakland, Calif. This fine family has the sympathy of all Southern Californians.

Our first team of four regional is to be held this month. Do you have your team ready? All members are requested to take part in this match. Louis Beal won January's Friday series of plays. He is the seventh player to have his name engraved on our beautiful trophy. Mr. and Mrs. Beal won January 29, 16 pair Mitchell game N. S. Mr. Irvin Hamilton, and our new comer, Louis V. Clay, won Jan. 31st, 10 pair Howell game.

New players at the club rooms last week were: Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, and Mrs. Joseph Curry.

All records for attendance are expected to be broken this month, as it is hospitality month. New players are permitted to play free. This writer just received a very long and interesting letter from Mr. M. L. Milligan, our very good friend and member, who is making a good soldier for Uncle Sam.

We play Sunday, Tuesday, Friday, at 1054-56 East 54th Street, AD. 5946. Free instructions given on duplicate bridge.

FOUR MEDICS HOST MDPA IN PUEBLO DEL RIO CLUBROOM

Drs. Warner Wright, A. L. Wallace, Howard Allen, and W. Clyde Allen were joint hosts to the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical association Wednesday evening, held in the clubroom of the Pueblo del Rio project in E. 53rd street.

Dr. Pulley, from the city health office, showed motion pictures on syphilis after which Mrs. Eleanor Green, popular caterist, served the 30 members present.

Birthday Inspires Business Drive at Golden State

Announcing $360,228 of new business as the results of its first 1943 production drive, the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company report shows that its agents continue in every contest to exceed all past performances, changing conditions notwithstanding.

This latest drive was known as the President's Birthday celebration in honor of President William Nickerson jr., and covered 12 days of intense solicitation that resulted in the surprise birthday gift being presented to the insurance executive at a special meeting held Jan. 26.

Like other drives and contests for the past 12-month period the competition created a new set of increased figures. Underwriter Alvin D. Nurse of the San Francisco district, led all of the Golden State Mutual agents, writing $18,760 in insurance as his contribution to Nickerson's birthday celebration. The amount was over a 100 percent increase over the turn in of last year's top producer.

Los Angeles district No. 111, Milton Alleyne superintendent, registered a $46,033 total for the 12-day drive compared with last year's leading district that amassed $32,215 worth of business over a 10-day period.

The San Francisco district, J. F. Curry, superintendent, was a close runner-up with a fine $45,325 total accounted for. Anton Perry, of Los Angeles district No. 113, was the second largest individual producer, his solicitation accounting for $16,705.

Lilac Girls Club in Semi-Monthly Meet

The club met at the residence of its president, Mrs. Anna Washington, Friday evening, Jan. 22, 1943. All the members were present. This being the first meeting of the new year, each member resolved to be more active in the work of the club.

The order of business on this occasion was bridge. The first prize was won by Miss Velda Peden; 2nd, Alice Cotton; 3rd, Dora Johnson. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Hazel Bruce.

The club adjourned after thanking their gracious hostess for a lovely evening.

Mrs. Alice Cotton, reporter.

Knights Are Announced

Six new members have been initiated into the Jefferson high school Knights organization. The number is limited to one Knight for every one hundred members of the student body. In order to be a Knight, a boy must have an outstanding record and be recommended by the faculty and voted upon the Knights, themselves.

The new members are: Frank Garcia, Johnny Weemes, Robert Williams, James Parker, Ralph Turner, and Albert Woo.

The new officers are: president, Harry Cage; vice-president, Rene Rivera; secretary, Adrian Shields; and treasurer, Leroy Gay.

McKINLEY JUNIOR HIGH P-TA PLANS FOUNDER'S DAY FETE

The Parent-Teacher association of McKinley Junior High school will have its Founder's Day program Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 2:00 p. m.

A founder's day play will be given by a group of mothers. The past presidents also will be honored. Music will be furnished by the students and the Mother's Singers. There will be a social hour after the program, at which time the founder's day cake will be cut. From 11 to 2 p. m., the members will have a food sale of home-made pies, cakes, rolls and candy.

The public is invited to the meeting, and asked to help us in our food sale. Mrs. Agusta Glover is founder's day chairman.

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Beauty and Cosmetic Salon

Powder blending to suit the individual complexion. No hair too short, or too long to style.

Whether your hair is thin, short, broken partially, or entirely gone, we will create a hairpiece to fit your individual requirements with the most natural appearances.

Made of the finest first quality hair. My large stock of real human hair enables me to sell most reasonably.

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Baltimore Teacher Joins Husband in L. A.

Mrs. Lois MacBeth Carr, popular teacher of Baltimore, Md., has joined her husband, Dr. Curtis Carr, who is practicing medicine here. The Carrs will make Los Angeles their home.

Berkeley Matron, Children Week-end Here

Mrs. Portia Pruitt King and children of Berkeley, spent the week-end in the city with her sister, Mrs. Ursula Adams, returning home Sunday morning.

George Handises jr. Welcome Baby Girl

Mr. and Mrs. George Handis jr. of Bakersfield, who are now living in Oakland, are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a six-pound girl.

Kay Cee Teacher Visits Parents Here

Miss Georgia Boswell, one of the charming teachers of Kansas City, Mo., is wintering with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Boswell sr., of 1019 E. 28th street.

★ DUNBAR DABS

The Fourth Estate missing link has returned! Skippy Buford was seen in the Dunbar Cocktail Lounge Tues. evening looking in on these and those . . . Editor of a local sheet, and Lucius Lomax, sr. were having dinner at the Dunbar Grill sitting modestly while the celebrities drifted by . . . Speaking of celebrities Wynonie and Joe, you'll be seen without making all that noise . . . Handsome and exclusive: Lorenzo Kemp . . . Alice Key skipped through in the conventional slacks and fur coat . . . Not many men-about-town have been missed as much as the ever popular Sammie Phillips and James 'Rack 'em back' Harrison. They really deserve the best of everything.

Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong Recovers

Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong of Pasadena, who has been confined to bed for a week, is up and around again.

WORK AT CALSHIP . . . . . Have you a problem at the plant? In transportation? In housing? In food? If so, bring it to the California EAGLE. We'll fight for you!

IF you have a war work problem. . . housing . . upgrading. . . transportation, bring it to the EAGLE. We'll help!

Mrs. Helen Watkins Is Supper Hostess

Mrs. Helen Watkins was hostess to a formal supper, followed by bridge Saturday at her home at Lomita. Guests were members of the While-a-way Supper club.

Mrs. Etta Green Returns to City

Mrs. Etta Green, who has been in San Francisco for two weeks, is home again.

FANNIE WILLIAMS EXCELSIOR GUARANTEED HAIR GROWER

Fannie Williams Excelsior Guaranteed Hair Grower has been on the market for years. It is a wonderful preparation. It stops harsh and brittle hair from breaking and falling. It corrects itching scalp, ring worms, tetter and eczema, and keeps your scalp in a very healthy condition. It is not a gummy or sticky grower. It leaves the hair natural and soft and the hair grows rapidly.

You can get the grower at the following places:

Mrs. Corrine Grayson, 1241 East 53rd street.
Dorothy's Beauty Salon, 1821 Imperial highway, Watts.
Ethical Drug Store, 1490 West Jefferson boulevard.
Mrs. Fannie Williams, 1749 S. New Hampshire.

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DR. COWEN
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. . . Ask Your Dentist

to describe the New Materials and methods of modern denture technique. He will gladly point out to you why it is no longer considered a handicap to wear dental plates . . . to the contrary, in many cases, they enhance personal appearance. See the samples of the New Transparent Material and New Hue Translucent Trubyte Teeth and note their astonishing resemblance to Nature's Own Teeth and Gums. They are so "life-like" in detail, they will help you overcome plate-consciousness and embarrassment. The New Transparent Material is the lightest in weight, which results in Added Comfort, yet it is durable enough to serve the hardest biters. It will not warp or shrink . . . gives a lasting, comfortable fit.

Transparent MATERIAL DENTAL PLATES

If desired set with the NEW HUE Translucent TRUBYTE TEETH

. . . teeth that are moulded and shaped to look like your own in size, shape and color. Set slightly irregular, they add to the Natural Appearance of the dental plate.

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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8:30 P. M.

Woodlawn Branch YW Buys War Bonds



Above, representatives of the Young Women's Christian Association and officials of the Liberty Building-Loan Association, shown completing a transaction involving the purchase by the Woodlawn Branch of the Y. W. C. A. of $5,000.00 in United States War Bonds from the Liberty Building-Loan Association. Left to right, L. M. Blodgett, president of the Liberty Building-Loan Associaton receiving check; Dr. Alice Garrott, Chairman of Finance of the Woodlawn Branch, Y. W. C. A.; Ella S. Matthews, Secretary of the Liberty Building-Loan Association; Mrs. Jerome McNair, Chairman of the Negro Branch Building Campaing; Mrs. Mrs. E. A. Doran, Treasurer of the Los Angeles Young Women's Christion Association, , Mrs. Jessie Coles Grayson, Chairman Committee management Woodlawn Branch Y. W. C. A. presenting $5,000.00 check; and Miss Dorothy C. Guinn, executive of the Woodlawn Branch.

Mindful of the need for a permanent building for the Woodlawn Branch Y. W. C. A. as soon as the war is over and conditions permit, the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles Y. W. C. A. approved the recommendation from the Negro Branch Building Project Committee grought by Mrs. Jessie Coles Grayson, chairman, to invest a nucleus of the Building Fund in War Savings Bonds.

Jolly Twelve Matrons Club Holds Session

The Jolly Twelve Matrons club met on Sunday, Jan. 17, at 2 p. m., at the home of Sister La Gulia Shaw as hostess.

It was the close of their third year as a club and the election of officers also took place.

The home was beautifully decorated with artistically arranged flowers throughout the house.

Every member was enthused over the year's first meeting. Members had an interesting time listening to the yearly reports from the efficient secretary and treasurer and all committees. They found their club prosperous and progressive and members responded with eager determination to continue.

The presence of G. W. M. Sister Vivian Marsh of Berkeley was a pleasurable surprise. Business was temporarily stopped to accord her courtesy.

Following business, election of officers took place. President Sister Ossia L. Harrison graciously asked the grand matron to conduct the election. After warm words of encouragement from the latter, proceedings went on. It was unanimously voted and carried that all officers be retained in office another year.

The retiring address of the president followed. It was most interesting and far-reaching in scope. A nice, useful gift purchased by Sister Gabrella Farley and presented to the vice president, Sister Harrison, by Sister E. Jones, was a gift from the club.

After adjournment and the Mizpah, it was announced the next meeting will be held at the home of Sister Frankie Bowdoin on S. Harvard.

Guests arrived later, and the house was filled rapidly. The occasion developed into a surprise anniversary party for the club given by Sister Shaw. Tables for the 30 guests were set up artistically, and delicacies followed.

Honor guests were grand worthy matron, Sister Vivian Marsh, the 1943 Matrons, and Past Matrons Arena Maddock, Geraldine Johnson and Olivia Van Meter, all of Deborah chapter.

After enjoying a three-course luncheon, dessert was served. On the specially baked cake was the inscription, "Jolly Twelve," and three candles. The cake was placed before the president, who cut and served it.

During lunch G. W. M. Sister Marsh made most interesting remarks, as did other guests, all of which was responded to by club members.

As the banner for 1943 of the OES is held high, everyone is sincere to help and encourage and wish the 1943 Matrons everything fine and lofty.

Everyone agrees Sister Shaw is a splendid hostess.

Tea Time at Wilmington Home Brings Engagement Announcement



RUTH LUCILLE BATTLE

WILMINGTON, Calif. (By Florence Jordan)—When fifty and more friends gathered at tea time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Battle, 1414 East "O" street, the hostess surprised them with the formal announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Lucille, to Leon Roberts. The affianceed is a senior student at Banning High School and her fiance is a graduate of Compton Junior College.

In the receiivng line were the mother of the bridegroom-to-be, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Jordan, the bride-to-be, and her mother. Assisting were Misses Joyce Stewart, Roberta Stewart, Cleo Taylor, Helen Davis, Dorothy Carr, Gertrude Battle and Geraldine Battle, sister of the bride-elect. The wedding will take place in February.

Seventy-five and more guests from San Pedro, Long Beach and Los Angeles honored bride-elect Ruth Battle with a shower Sunday afternoon, January 31, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M Jordan. Highlighting the occasion was the music played by Miss Cleo Taylor. Several beautiful solos were given, too.

Later, Miss Battle opened her gifts, which were many in number.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Irene Adkinson, Sally and Carmen Padillo, Gertrude and Geraldine Battle, Lorraine Taylor, Mrs. V. V. Taylor, Mrs. Gertrude Harris, grandmother of the bride elect.

Girls' Victory Council Tells Membership

The Girls' Victory Council, which includes the presidents of clubs and the chairmen of committees of the Girls' League which are active in the Girls' Victory Corps at Jefferson high school, is under the direction of Mrs. Stella Betz.

The members of the council for this semester include: Ruth Dong, Chinese Victory Corps president; Odis Lindsay, Military Drill Corps president; Odessa Estes, Welfare Corps chairman; Murel Harris, girls' student government president; Rosemary Robinson, finance corps chairman; Anna Jones, Nurses' Aide corps president; Ruth McMorris, War Saving Stamps Club president; Pauline Cordova, Cosmetology Corps president; Ruth Lee, Home Eco-Eds Corps president; Katherine Myers, Secretarial Efficiency Club president; Reina Mingleton, hospitality corps chairman; and Excelsa Herera, courtesy corps chairman.

The officers of the Girls' League: Cora Thomas, Leola Beavers, Rena Marlowe, Rosemary Robinson and Norman Torrance, are also on the council.



MRS. MARGARET WRIGHT, well known beautician, will appear on KFOX Thursday evennig Feb. 11, between 9:45 and 10:15. Mrs. Wright is one of the more prominent and active shareholders in the Victory market, 43rd and Central. She was instrumental in raising the sum of $1,000 to aid the project. Her shop, located at 4910 Hooper avenue, may be reached at CE. 2-3731. Her residence phone is CE. 2-2429.

ernoon at the residence of his great aunt and great uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Cooper, 1411 E. Washington Blvd. His guests played games, sang, and helped their host cut and serve (and eat) his birthday cake. Mrs. Harry Morgan assisted the host's mother, Mrs. Josephine Webster Cooper.

TRY YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD BEAUTY SHOP. Specialize in growing hair. All electrical equipment. Save time. Call AD-11216. Sundays and holidays by appointment.

MASTER COOPER CELEBRATES 8TH BIRTHDAY

Celebrating his eighth birthday, Master Richard Cooper was host to eight friends last Sunday aft-

Paths Cross for First Time in 15 Years at Oakland USO

Private First Class James W. Fenderson met his cousin, Milton Jones, at the DeFremery USO in Oakland, Calif. after an absence of fifteen years. They had attended the P. M. Moore High School in Elizabeth City, N. C. for over nine years. Over fifteen years ago they separated and had not heard from each other until they met by chance at the USO. There as a dance there that night, and both Anderson of the Army and Jones of the Navy went.

Jones, a resident of Elizabeth City, N. C., had entered the Navy several years ago and Fenderson, a resident of 906 Edmondson Avenue, Baltimore, Md., was inducted into the army a short time ago from the city of Baldwin. Fenderson is an only son of Mrs. William Pallin, who has since remarried.

Twenty-six Junior Hostesses and six chaperones, helped the Del Monte Avenue USO at Monteray to celebrate their firts anniversary on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 25-24.

They received a hearty welcome from soldiers and speedily dressed in formals and danced to hot music from an orchestra pit enclosed in a bower of roses. Frappe and cookies were served.

The girls spent the night at Ocean View hotel, then to Fort Ord where Co. B. 256 Q. M. gave the afternoon dance in the recreation hall which was attractively decorated in red, white, and blue color scheme. Balloons of varied colors were suspended from the ceiling. The orchestra pit was decorated with red, white, and blue crepe paper arranged in a pleasing effect.

On a table in front of the orchestra pit, were two vases of beautiful red roses. During the dance, each hostess in the house was given a rose.

After dance, supper was served in the mess hall. Some of the boys ate with the girls, very cheerful and informal.

During the last week voice recording continued to dominate the activities at the DeFremery Club. The fellows get a great kick out of hearing their own voices. They are seldom satisfied with one recording they always want to improve on it; and they usually do.

Sunday night, the USO Mobile service brought us a real movie for the entertainment of the boys. You can imagine they joy at seeing "Too Many Blondes." There was a large attendance of both soldiers and sailors.

GOOD NEWS

The club was informed that the contractor has received approval of its application for priorities, and that actual renovations have in progress in a very few days. "When the renovations have been completed," said the director, "the club will be able to render greater services to the men. Showers, shaving and pressing facilities, so greatly needed will be provided for. And there will be dormitory space for sleeping facilities. If you could see a service man scrubbing his underwear on a concrete floor and pressing his trousers by placing them under his mattress and sleeping on them, more of our hearts would be moved to help and we might be encouraged to send over a washboard or two, and an electric iron and a few of dad's old razors. I feel sure the servicemen's friends in this area will go 'all out' for the boys."

Poinsettia Club in Bridge-Supper Meet

Poinsetta Club met Sunday, Jan. 17 at the home of Mrs. Robbie Brownlee. Bridge followed buffet supper. Prizes went to Helen Jackson, Sadie Fields, guest prize tto Willie Lee Wright, Lessie Madison shared guest honors, both she and Mrs. Wright being guests of the hostess. Next club hostesss will be Sadie Fields, who will entertain at the Clark Hotel's Blue Room.

Mrs. Bishop Is Baha'i Speaker

Under the auspices of the Baha'i Faith, Mrs. Charles Reed Bishop will speak Sunday, Feb. 14, at 3 p. m., 1709 West 8th St., on "Wider Horizons." Says Mrs. Bishop: "Inasmuch as the circumnavigation of the globe has been accomplished, and no new continents remain to be discovered by man, our field of discovery cannot but lie in the kingdom of hearts and social order. A better way of living is the goal of all true enterprise in this day."

From 1934 to 1938 Mrs. Bishop was director of the International Baha'i Bureau, at Geneva, Switzerland and had first hand experience in the pre-war struggle towards a federation of the nations. There are no charges or collections at any Baha'i activity—all are welcome. Take H S R or N cars, Sunset or Wilshire buses.

Eagle Editor Is Sunday Forum Speaker

Beginning a series of Sunday evening forums, dealing with vital problems of the day, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass will be guest speaker Sunday, February 14th at 8 p. m. Her timely topic, "If Frederick Douglass Lived Today" will commemorate the birthday of this great abolitionist, liberator and statesman, and will point out how the present historic period calls upon us to follow the example of this reat America.

Mrs. Bass, publisher of the California Eagle, is well known for her activities in national and civic affairs, and has established a splendid reputation as a forceful speaker.

This forum wil take place at the Victory Youth Centre, 1546 West Jefferson Blvd. Everyone is welcome.

YMCA Gives Annual Kick-off Dinner

Marking the start of the annual membership campaign for 1943, committee members of the YMC 9 gave their dinner at the "Y" Monday night. Originally planned for a downtown cafe, food scarcity made it necessary for the combined branches of the organizations to give their annual dinner within their own neighborhoods.

This campaign promises to be one of the group's best efforts, spurred by the ambitious words of Mr. Harold Prince, new incoming secretary. Report nights will be limited to one a week during the effort to enroll new memberships.

Dr. C. S. Morris in New York City

Dr. Charles Satchel Morris, III has arrived in New York City to appear as guest speaker at Abyssinia Baptist Church Sunday morning, Jan. 14th, at the special request of Rev. Clayton Powell, jr. Dr. Morris, who is on an extended transcontinental tour, left via Southern Pacific last week. He will be gone indefinitely, he adds.

1937 Matrons Club, OES, Entertains

The members of the "Sweet In Memory" Club, which is composed of 1937 Matrons of the Order Of The Eastern Star, were hostesses at the home of Mrs. Claribell Ashcraft of E. 42nd Place, on Sunday, January 31, 1943, from the hours of 4 to 7 p. m. at a musical.

Three hundred guests bidden by the hostesses called and were received at the door by Mrs. Echo Robinson, Grand Ruth; registered by Mrs. Willa Cowans, Grand Chairman of Jurisprudence, introduced by Mrs. Josephine Cummings, Grand Conductress, and served by Mesdames Martha City, Grand Treasurer and La Gulia Shaw, Deputy Grand Lecturer, assisted by Mrs. Mary Kitt, P. Matron, and Mrs. M Carter, Warder of Electa Chapter.

The members and officers of the club formed a beautiful and entrancing picture as they stood in their receiving line greeting their guests. Each was attired in a flowing white evening gown, wearing red velvet bows in their hair and holding exquisite large, white daintily trimmed handkerchiefs. The guests were first introduced to Mrs. Vivian Osborne-Marsh, club reporter, then to Mesdames Ruth Williams, club advisor; Marie Sheffield, secretary; Peggy Hunt, treasurer; Claribell Ashcraft, chaplain; Izetta Allen, president, and Amanda Bond, club mother. Mrs. Beulah Johnson, vice-president, was absent due to illness.

Dainty refreshments of chicken salad, cheese puffs, sandwiches, coffee, tea, mints, nuts and cookies were served with club monogramed napkins. Mrs. Cullie Hubert presided at the piano. The hundreds of guests, who called, rated this affair as the most outstanding social event of the new year.

Beavers' Home Scene Sunday of Valentine Tea

You are invited to a Valentine tea at the beautiful home of Miss Louise Beavers, 2219 So. Hobart boulevard, Sunday, Feb. 14, 1943.

A very interesting program has been arranged. Those appearing are Olivet Miller, harpist; Josephine Cooper, soloist; Victoria Rice, violinist; Ernest Whitman, soloist; the Charioteers quartet, and many other celebrities.

The hours are from 4 to 7 p. m. Silver offering. The tea is for benefit of Sojourner Truth Home, and is sponsored by the following committee:

Mesdames Beulah Arnaud, chairman; Mary I Eames, assistant; Ethel Johnson, Bertina Owens, Blanche Hamilton, and May Hobson.

WORK AT NORTH AMERICAN? Have you a problem? In transportation? In housing? In food? If so, bring it to the California EAGLE. We might



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HIDE GRAY HAIR IN 2 EASY STEPS

1 Acts quickly, easy to use. Follow directions in RED BOX.

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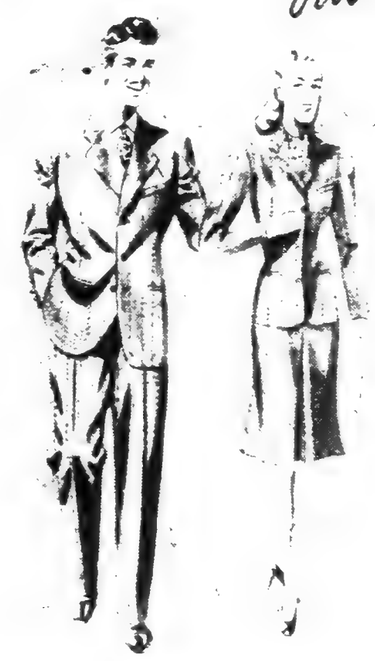
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GODEFROY'S *Larieuse* HAIR COLORING

If your dealer doesn't have Larieuse (LAHREW-ZAY) send $1.25 direct to . . . GODEFROY MFG. CO., 5610 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

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It's my birthday, but the Gift is on me!



DESIGNED AND CUSTOMIZED IN *The Gallery of the Stars*

SUITS $25.00 DOWN TOPCOATS

Cash on the Line — LEO "SUNSHINE" FON-A-ROW

As Henry Ford has a Ford factory, and a Lincol factory, the lowest price and highest price car—so Leo Sunshine

Fon-A-Row, that genial generous, gentlemen of music, mirth and merchandise, has the Victor Clothing Company at 214 South Broadway in downtown Los Angeles and the Gallery of the Stars department at the same address in his clothing departments. Fine suits and coats for ladies and gentlemen priced $20 to $80 in the regular clothing departments. Bronson fine clothes priced $60 to $250 in the Gallery of the Stars department. It's cash on the line in the Gallery of the Stars department. Good folks in all walks of life visit and buy from this goo friendly store, 3 floors of clothes, shoes and furnishings for men, women, boys and girls. If you are 6-16 26 or 60 you'll find the good clothes you need and want. If you mention you read or heard this ad you may have without extra cost a good looking Loafer Jacket—or a coat for either Mr. or Mrs. valued at $10 with the purchase of any man's Bronson suit or coat priced at $29 or more. A few Thunderbolt suits for ladies 31½ inches long, all colors, all sizes, 100% pure Virgin wool, they'll wear and wear and wear. So I'll see you at the good new Victor Clothing Company, 214 South Broadway in downtown Los Angeles—in Sunny California where the stars come out.

(Signed by) LEO SUNSHINE FON-A-ROW

Creator, writer, angel and good-will ambassador for the longest and corniest radio show on the air all night, 7 nights a week, it's the program of "Hank, the Night Watchman," 1230 kilocycles, 12 midnight until 6 in the morning. Is that 8th Burner cookin'?—is she good lookin' in her clothes? Yes or No? Bring her to the Victor Clothing Company, 214 S. Broadway, tomorrow at 10. A gift of a beautiful Grayco cravat for each visitor. No obligation to buy.

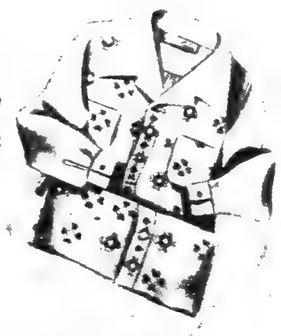
Guess who!

4087 fine shirts on sale tomorrow, $1.65 to $5.95, werth much more. A genuine Hickok tie-clasp included without charge.



With the purchase of any sport shirt from a $1.65 to $5.95. The Victor Clothing Co. will present you with a Grayco Cravat (tie to you) without extra charge.





For the famous names you know the place to go is the good new

Victor Clothing Co.

214 So. Broadway Downtown Los Angeles

OPEN 10 TO 6 OPEN MON. THRU SAT. TILL 9 P.M.



My name is Leo Sunshine Fon-A-Row. I wish I were sweet 16 but I'm not.

rinity Baptist Has ecord Year

The annual meeting of the nity Baptist church, 3500 So. rmandie, Dr. J. L. Caston, pas- which was held last Thurs- night, revealed that the rch had the banner year of its tory last year.

There were 183 additions to church, bringing its member- p up to 917, which is a mem- rship increase of 600% during 7-year pastorate of Dr. Cas-

The income of the church was 000 over last year's record to- and the treasurer repored a lance in the treasury of $1,000 cash and government bonds.

During the year, the church aid off its mortgage and fin- hed paying for its organ nd plans are laid for a $20,- 00 budget this year. Ten housand dollars of this will e set aside for their building nd and $1,000 for missions.

The meeting was one of the ost harmonious and delightful er held, according to Gus mith and Paul H. Cassell, airmen of the deacon and ustee boards, respectively.

ESTIMONIAL BANQUET

The testimonial banquet to be ven in honor of the pastor, at hich time an oil portrait of the inister will be unveiled, will ke on the nature of an all- hurch celebration with all of e boards and other groups par- icipating.

There will be an elaborate art xhibit with 11 rooms of paint- gs furnished by the Otis Art nstitute, under the supervision f the artist who did the por- rait, Art Landy. This will be ree to the general public and till remain for two weeks that ll who desire may view it.

Civic leaders of all walks of ife in the city will participate n the program Thursday night t the banquet in the annex to he main auditorium at 7:30 p. m. The banquet is semi-formal nd elaborate interior decora- ions are being provided.

Dr. Caston has been an active ublic servant throughout his ministry here and serves active- y on the boards of the YWCA, NAACP, Urban league, Outdoor Life and Health, and other city- wide movements.

The Trinity church is said to be Los Angeles' most complete church plant and among its most beautiful.

Dr. Caston preaches this Sun- day morning on "The Utterly Unforseen Does Happen," and at night on "Melchisedec, a Type of Christ."

Club Sunday at Christian Church

The East 28th Street Christ- ian church, 1001 E. 28th street, corner Paloma, Walter J. Bry- ant, minister, announces a Mam- moth Club Sunday, Feb. 14, 1943, featuring various clubs through- out the city.

Hours: All day, beginning at 11:00 a. m., 'til vesper service.

Speakers during the day: Rev. Cooke, Rev. B. Shaw, Mr. J. Hargrove, and Miss Cornela Ja- mison of Indianapolis.

Baptist Church Plans Program

The youth group of Central Garden Baptist church, 9401 Za- mora avenue, will present a pro- gram celebrating Negro History Week Sunday, Feb. 14, at 3 p. m. The speaker will be introduced at that time.

Mrs. Brown, playground direc- tor at Will Rogers playground, will be present.

Another program feature will be the annual investiture cere- mony of Girl Scout Troop No. 79. The community and all friends are cordially invited to attend.

St. Paul Marches on Under Banner of the Holy Ghost



PASTOR S. A. WILLIAMS

Sunday, Feb. 7th was a big day in St. Paul, we launched our pledge system, for the $40.000 drive, we were greatly inspired by the financial showing made, when several thousand dollars were pledged and more than $2.000 collected; we have every reason to believe that we will have a decisive success and vic- tory in our effort.

It is conclusive that the people have a mind to work, for the pledges ran from $25 up to $500 per individual.

At the evening service pastor Williams was the speaker, he preached a demonstrative ser- mon, from the subject, "Prayer with three legs", or phases, name- ly: Prayer is a--Reality; Prayer is a—Power; Prayer—Changes Things.

He very aptly compared pray- er with the wind, in that it, al- though being a reality, cannot be seen, yet we in many ways can see the results of it; we can see it in the uprooted trees, in over- turned buildings, in the tossing of ships at sea, and in many other ways did he demonstrate the re- sults of the wind that are visible, he also explained the purifying properties of the wind where-in it clears the air of various in- sects, that would become un- bearable were it not for the power of the wind.

He dealt extensively on the properties of prayer, in its action in the lives of men, comparable to the action of the wind on the physical angle of life, he demon- strated by example, how prayer had reacted on him, by cleans- ing from Vice, of all kinds some of which were, chewing smok- ing, drinking, card playing, gamb- ing in its various forms, dancing, and lust.

Pastor Williams in demonstrat- ing his sermon on prayer, used in the pulpit dice, cards, whisky, tobacco, cigars, cigarettes, full evening dress and two beautiful young women. The congregation was excited, bewildered and amazed from the beginning to the end.

Many favorable comments have been made on the sermon, which is proof that men can appreciate modern sermons in our group, as well as those offered by the oth- er group.

Next Sunday, Feb. 14th the ser- vices will be under the auspices of the two churches, i. e. Bethany Chapel and Olive Temple will be preaching from the subject "More and More" at the same hour. El- der B. C. Cook of Bethany Chapel will be preaching, from the sub- ject "The People Had A Mind to Work." The public is cordially in- vited to attend the services in the church of your choice, and hear the gospel expounded by these two young preachers who are imbued with outstanding preach- ing profundity.

S. A. Williams, pastor; S. E. Buxton, reporter.

Victory Tea Sunday Will Benefit USO

Plans are well under way for the Victory Tea to be given next Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ches- ter Bieze, 893 E. 43rd Street, from four 'til seven. A large basket of groceries will be raffled off for benefit of the Eastside USO Cen- ter.

The Women's Auxiliary of Christ Temple Church will have charge of the canteen next Thurs- day.

The canteen is always open to any club or group which desires to be of service to the men in uni- form.

WORK AT LOCKHEED? . . . . Have you a problem at the plant? In transportation? In housing? In food? If so, bring it to the Cali- fornia EAGLE. We'll fight for you!

WORK AT DOUGLAS? . . . . Have you a problem at the plant? In transportation? In housing? In food? If so, bring it to the Cali- fornia EAGLE. We'll fight for you!

Independent Church to Honor Pastor

With the community being in vited to join in the celebration Sunday, Feb. 14, will mark th. celebration of the 7th anniver- sary of Rev. Clayton D. Russell as pastor of People's Indepen- dent Church of Christ.

The official board, with E. J. Porter, chairman, has outlined a fitting program with representa- tion from various religious, civic, and business organizations.

Among the speakers will be Supervisor Gordon M. McDon- ough, L. G. Robinson, Atty. Cris- pus Wright, Mrs. Charlotta Bass, Rev. S. A. Williams, Dr. P. P. Cobbs, and representatives from the labor unions, Mr. Conley.

The choir of the church will bring musical selections togeth- er with guest artists.

Atty. David Williams will serve as master of ceremonies, and Dr. M. C. Cooley will rep- resent the church. The mass testimonial will be held in the auditorium of the church, Sun- day afternoon, Feb. 14, 4:00 o'- lock.

As a tangible expression we ve set a goal of $1000 to be resented to this fearless leader nd minister. We invite you to come nd assist in realizing this amount. Special envelopes will be furnished for your love offer- ing.

Lincoln, Douglass Fete at Hamilton

At Hamilton Methodist Church, East 18th Street and Naomi Ave- nue, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'- clock, February 14th, a Lincoln and Douglass program will be presented. Mr. J. Cullen Fentress will deliver a paper on Douglass, and Prof. L. B. Wilson, head of Ration Board 5.40 will deliver an address. There will be other fea- tures which you will enjoy. At the 11 a. m. hour the pastor will deliver the sermon from the sub- ject, "Ball or God."

THE First Baptist Church
E. 57th St. & Hooper Ave.
REV. E. D. PAYNE, PASTOR

Invites you to worship at a Spirit-filled Church.
9:30 a. m., Sunday School
11:00 a. m., Morning Services
5:30 p. m., B. T. U.
7:30 p. m. each Wednesday, Prayer meeting and Teachers meeting.

Sunday, Feb. 21, at 3 p. m., the Senior Choir will present a Songfeast and Measurement Rally. The proceeds will be used to purchase books for the choir. Public invited.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
1605 E. Vernon Ave.
REV. L. B. BROWN, MINISTER
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1943

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; 3 Services: 11 a.m., 3 p.m., 7.30 p.m.

Union Fellowship of Churches this Sunday at 3 p. m. The Hope Bible School will be addressed by Dr. C. W. McColl, dean of Hope Bible School, Chicago, Ill. 11.00 a. m., the Pastor brings the message, Gen. 1:3: "And God said, Let there be light, and there was light."



HARMONY BAPTIST CHURCH
327 E. 42ND STREET
"The Friendly Church Around the Corner"
REV. C. ALLEN HEMPHILL, PASTOR

Sunday School------9.45 a. m. Morning Worship
Sermon----------11 30 a. m.
B. Y. P. U.---------5:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service 6.30 p. m.
"Our Mission": To seek and save the lost
Mid-week services Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m. - Thursday Evening, Junior Choir, 5:00 to 6.00 p. m.
There is Harmony all around you at this Church

"The Church of the People Is the Mother of Democracy"

The Neighborhood Church
San Pedro St. at 47th Pl.
Non-Sectarian
Institutional
Open to All Believers
H. MANSFIELD COLLINS
Founder and Minister



SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1943

9.30 a. m., Sunday School----Frances Driver, Superintendent
11.00 a. m., Sermon: "PEOPLE WHO FRET"---Pastor Collins
5.30 p. m., Christian Endeavor League-Rosetta Barnum, Pres.
6.30 p. m., Hymn-spiration by the Gospel Choir
ENTER TO WORSHIP ● DEPART TO SERVE

THE K Sweet Chariot Hour W
K YOUR FAVORITE SPIRITUALS W
Each Sun., 5 p. m.
1430 Kcys. Box 455, Pasadena, Calif.

AZUSA PENTECOSTAL TEMPLE
1001 East 27th Street and Paloma
Sunday School—9:45 a. m. Preaching—11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic Services—Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p. m.
Good Singing
Prayer meeting every day from 12 noon to 2 p. m.
MOTHER COTTON ● REV. D. C. FOWLER

Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church
971 East 43rd Street
REV. LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., Minister
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1943

6.30 a. m., Sunrise Prayer Services--Mrs. Hattie Wooley, leader
9.30 a. m., Sunday School ----Mr. George C. Franks, Supt.
11.00 a. m., Sermon----------Rev. L. C. Cleaves, Minister
5:30 p. m., Epworth League-----Lee G. Lancaster, President
7.30 p. m., Sermon----------Rev. Lane C. Cleaves, Minister

The Senior Choir will sing at the Morning Worship, Mr. A. F. Walker, Chorister.

The Gospel Choir will sing at the Evening Worship, Mrs. L. C. Cleaves, Organist.

Worship God at Phillips Temple

FIRST AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
8th & Towne Avenue
REV. FREDERICK D. JORDAN, MINISTER
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1943

6:00 A. M., Sunrise Prayer Service
9:30 a. m., Church School
Frederick M. Baker, Asst. Superintendent
10:45 A. M., Morning Worship
Sermon Subject: "A MAN SENT FROM GOD"
.....Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, Minister
6.00 p. m., Christian Endeavor
Cornelia Lumpkin, President
7:15 P. M., Hymn Sing....J. E. Edwards Choir
7:30 p. m., Evening Worship
Sermon Subject: "Casabianca"....Minister

Sunset Avenue S. D. A. Church
Sunset and Pepper
Pasadena
OWEN A. TROY, MINISTER

Sabbath (Sat.) Services, February 13
10.00 a. m., Sabbath School
11.30 a. m., Sermon
5:00 p. m., Sergeant Nathan Banks speaks on Youth Program

K THE SWEET CHARIOT HOUR K
W Each Sun., 5-5:30 p. m. W
K By remote control from church auditorium K
W 1430 kcys. 1430 kcys. W

A Welcome Awaits You

Zion Temple Occult Church
1315 East Vernon Avenue
Rev. Geraldine Johnson, Pastor
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1943

9.30 a. m., Sunday School----------C. J. Jackson, Supervisor
11:00 a. m., "LET GOD"----------Chas. H. Palmer
6:30 p. m., Forum: "Should Man Give Woman His Money?"
7:30 p. m., Divine Healing
8.00 p. m., Guest Speaker: Rev. Lillie Holmes
A CORDIAL INVITATION TO ATTEND ALL SERVICES

Wesley Methodist Church
Eighth and San Julian Streets
Los Angeles, California
E. W. Rakestraw, Minister
J. J. Hicks, Minister of Youth
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1943

9:30 a. m., Church School
10:50 a. m., Morning Worship
Morning Sermon: "Abiding in Christ".....
.....Rev. E. W. Rakestraw
5:00 p. m., Youth Fellowship
Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave.
6:00 p. m., Vespers
Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave.
Interracial Service, Young People Spoonsors

SPIRITUAL TEMPLE OF HOLY LIGHT
2626 S. San Pedro St.
ORDER OF SERVICES
9:30 a. m., Sunday School
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship
7:30 p. m., Holy Worship and Divine Healing
7:30 p. m., Thursday Evening
Healing and Prophecy at All Services
Come and See This God-Gifted Man - No Problems Too Hard for God!
Rev. Charles Burke, Pastor

Second A. M. E. Church
Cor. 43rd and San Pedro Place
REV. JNO. B. ISAACS, MINISTER
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1943

9.30 a. m., Sunday School---Joseph Buckner, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., "RICHARD ALLEN, THE EMANCIPATOR"----------Rev. J. B. Isaacs
2:00 p. m., WOMEN'S DAY TEA----------Mrs. Nola Eason
7:00 p. m., "FORGIVENESS"----------Rev. J. B. Isaacs

The First African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church
PICO AND PALOMA STREETS
Rev. P. M. Marshall, Minister
"The Church With a Friendly Welcome"
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1943

9:30—Church School
Mrs. Viola Lambert, Superintendent of Youth Division
Mr. Guss Evans, Superintendent of Adult Division
10:45—Meditation Period
Mrs. Saunders at the Organ
11:00—Morning Worship
Theme: "HE RESTORETH MY SOUL"
6:30 p. m.—University of Life
Floyd I. Grace, Dean
Adult Division of Varick Christian Endeavor
Mrs. Gertrude C. Brown, Instructor
Youth Division----------Mrs. Jessica Marshall, Instructor
7:30 p. m.—Chapel Service
Theme: "THE FATHER'S PLACE IN THE HOME"
Music by the Gospel Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Roberta Payne
"THE CHURCH WITH A FRIENDLY WELCOME"

First AME Church
NORTH VERNON & KENSINGTON PLACE
Pasadena, California
Jonathan A. Dames, Minister
S. W. Ford and E. M. Scott, Assistants
Wilbur Johnson, Minister of Youth



SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1943
Allen's Day

6.00 a. m., War Mothers Prayer Service----------Mrs. Rufus Blake, Leader
9.30 a. m., Sunday School---John R. Wright, Superintendent
11.00 a. m., Morning Worship, Sermon----------Rev. S. W. Ford
6.30 p. m., A. C. E. League----------Joseph Gore, President
7.45 p. m., Evening Worship, Sermon--Rev. Wilbur Johnson, Minister of Youth
WEDNESDAY NIGHT, Regular Class and Prayer Meeting
BROADCAST, AME INSPIRATIONAL HOUR over KPAS, 10:00 p. m., will be discontinued temporarily
CHRISTIAN MISSION CAMPAIGN begins Sunday, Feb. 11, Evangelist Davis, Speaker

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH
East 18th and Naomi Avenue
S. M. BEANE, D. D., PASTOR
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1943

9:30 a. m., Church School
Prof. C. L. Eason, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Sermon.....Pastor
Subject: "Baal or God?"
6:00 p. m., Methodist Youth Fellowship
7:30 p. m., Lincoln-Douglass Celebration
Douglass: Mr. J. Cullen Fentress
Address: Prof. L. B. Wilson
Special Musical and Literary Features

Second Baptist Church
Griffith Avenue at 24th Street
THE REV. J. RAYMOND HENDERSON, S. T. M., MINISTER
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1943

11:00 a. m., Sermon by Dr. Ralph L. Mayberry, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Baptist City Mission Society
6:00 p. m., Services in charge of the B. T. U.

People's Independent Church of Christ
1025 E. 18TH STREET
Los Angeles, California
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, MINISTER
"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES"
BROADCAST: "THE VISITOR"
Every Sunday - 10:15 to 10:45, KFOX
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1943
7TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE MINISTER

9:00 a. m., Bible School
10:15-10:45 a. m., Broadcast for Sick and Shut-ins
11:00 a. m., Sermon
4:00 p. m., Anniversary Service
7:00 p. m., Evening Sermon
FOR INFORMATION CALL PR. 79633

'There is no substitute for a Worthy Church'
ATTEND WORSHIP AND TRINITY
Dr. Caston
Preaches both services
11:00 a. m.:
"The Utterly Unforeseen Does Happen"
7:45 p. m.:
"Melchisedec, a Type of Christ"
Join Some Church This Sunday

Beautiful Wedding Chapel, with or without your own minister, for quiet marriages—Call RO 7628

SAVE TIRES, SAVE GAS, SAVE YOUR HOME, LIFE, SAVE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD, SAVE YOUR OWN SOUL BY BRINGING YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY TO . . .

The New TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Normandie Ave. at Thirty-fifth Street
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Senior Minister

» FEATURES AND COMMENTS «

★ The WORLD THIS WEEK

By nOBERT PATTERSON

CASABLANCA CONFERENCE

However divergent the opinions of people, newspapers and commentators on the Casablanca Conference which blared forth in the headlines last week, the good aspects of the affair are several. The showmanship displayed by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill in flying to North Africa in the teeth of Axis espionage definitely gave Berlin the jitters. It was stealing Hitler's thunder with a vengeance Furthermore the Allied showmanship was better done and was not based on personal bluster. It had sound political motives. We only regret the fact that no supreme war council came to pass, that the Chinese and Russian Allies had no personal part in the Anglo-American-Free French proceedings. But the inference that much may be brewing behind the words "Unconditional Surrender" that will forward an earlier Allied victory, can safely be drawn. Political understandings will always be better than the drawn sword. Europe used to be able to blunt our purposes with subtler and subtler statesmanship. We were diplomatically a young country. Now we are growing up and learning the value of meeting fire with fire both literally and figuratively.

MACARTHUR WORKS

General Douglas MacArthur observed his 63rd birthday last week, celebrating it by working hard at Allied Headquarters in Australia. Just back from his successful campaign in Papua, he appeared in excellent health. Last year, he spent his birthday in a tunnel on Corregidor, following the defeat in the Philippines. His times are looking up.

FUEL OIL

The Council of State Governments was told last week that the time is not far distant when fuel oil will be rationed throughout the country. The submarine warfare has taken deadly aim at our tankers on both coasts, and the shortage may spread rationing to our own West Coast. In the 30-state rationing area, a 50-gallon sale of fuel oil for emergency purposes has been authorized even without coupons. Such a plan will make many feel safer—but the oil will be deducted from future coupons. The Council was given a fairly gloomy picture of the future of gasoline, as well a picture which might well place California under the same stress of circumstances which has banned all pleasure driving in the East. In our State, such stress could be serious indeed, where motor transportation constitutes the lifeline of the war production industries and where 1,863 communities depend entirely on gas and tires to keep their contacts with the rest of the world. Los Angeles has the largest square mileage area of any city in the United States with 450 square miles to its credit. Our thousand mile long coast line of itself means a special problem in distances to cover. The Council was told that the Pacific Coast situation could become worse because of military demands, in addition to the needs of farm and war production to keep the highway carriers moving in the interests of the war effort.

AMERICA BOMBS

"It's a cinch bombing Germany," declared crew members of the American large scale attack on the German naval base of Wilhelmshaven. This was the first all-American blow at Germany proper, struck last week. At the same time, RAF flyers bombed Copenhagen, Denmark, aiming for the shipyards of the Danish capital now working for Germany. That night, bombers struck at Lorient and Bordeaux, on the south French coast. Both at Wilhelmshaven, where the Americans struck, and at Copenhagen where the English worked, the aim was one—the submarine building that has worked such havoc for our supply lines, downed so many oil tankers.

CHINA VIEWS

The Chinese have now been at war with Japan since 1937. Japan is entrenched in Asia, from Manchuria to Burma, as a continental power, and it will take a continental offensive to oust her. Fortunately long stretches of the Chinese coast are in the possession of Chinese guerilla forces. These areas, though blockaded by the Japanese navy, remain potential bases for air and sea attack against Japan. When sufficient Allied aid can reach China, she will throw her millions of men and years of Jap-fighting experience into recapture of the Burma Road. General MacArthur spoke recently of the possibility of massive co-ordinated air and land attacks rather than a slower "island-by-island" conquest. More attention to the Pacific theatre is discernible since the Casablanca Conference.

HONOR ROLL POLL IN RACE RELATIONS IS BROADCAST

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The results of the nationwide poll for the honor roll in race relations was announced Sunday, Feb. 7, over the Columbia Broadcasting System, coast-to-coast hookup. "Wings Over Jordan" program.

At the same time the list of the 18 Americans, Negro and white, who have done the most for the achievement of full rights and recognition for the Negro will be released to the daily and weekly press.

Each year the Schomburg Collection of Negro Literature of the New York Public library conducts this poll. The announcement, to be made by L. D. Reddick was a feature of Negro History Week which began Feb. 7.



WEST COAST USO DIRECTORS CONFER

West Coast USO directors attending the recent Western Area Conference, Army and Navy YMCA at Santa Cruz, Calif. Reading from left to right:

Front row: Thomas Jackson, Tucson, Ariz.; Cornelia Branch, Temple, Tex.; J. C. Thomas Oakland; Grace Logan, Monterey; Willard McCleary, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.; William H. Payne, San Diego; T. Lloyd Hickman, San Bernardino.

Top row: Jefferson A. Beaver, San Francisco; Jefferson B. Brown, San Luis Obispo; W. Burdette Hockaday, Portland, Ore.; James E. Stratton, area director, West coast; M. Alfred McNeil jr., Pittsburg; Ray L. Vaughn, Tacoma, Wash; Nathaniel George, Monterey; L. H. Spivery, Houston, Texas.

James E. Stratten, West coast area director for special services, and 14 directors were among the 178 USO delegates attending the recent Western Area Conference Army and Navy YMCA at Santa Cruz.

This second annual conference brought together delegates from the principal western and southern states of the union, with a view of further training, and the exchanging of experiences of the various directors in their particular fields.

These directors have a very vital part in ths gigantic program of bringing wholesome recreational and relaxation conveniences to the servicemen and women in the armed forces. In many communities the industrial workers are embraced within the program.

The four-day conference was instructive and offered a bit of needed relaxation and pleasure from the exacting duties of a director. They are rendering a very necessary, vital and satisfactory service.



BATON ROUGE, La.—From left to right: Rev. Gardner C. Taylor, pastor of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Dr. J. S. Clark, chairman of the Trustee Board, and William Baker, secretary-treasurer of the Building Fund, were photographed during the presentation of the $10,000 of U. S. War Bonds to the church ceremony.

MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH BUYS $10,000 OF U. S. WAR BONDS

BATON ROUGE, La.—One of the greatest patriotic gestures made by any religious institution in America was carried out on Sunday morning, January 31, at the Mt. Zion Baptist church here. Dr. J. S. Clark, President Emeritus of Southern University and recently elected director of a state correctional institution for Negro boys, and chairman of the trustee board presented Rev. Gardner C. Taylor, pastor of the Mt. Zion Baptist church, with a $10,000 U. S. War Bond in behalf of the church congregation.

In making the presentation Dr Clark said (1) This is a measure of our faith and our ability, not only to do things that would help the church but America in the winning of the war. (2) It is an evidence of our confidence in Christianity and in a larger program for America. (3) It is a demonstration of our patriotism The Negro has always been patriotic in war and in peace. (4) It is a measure of our loyalty. No one needs to doubt the loyalty of the Negro because, his loyalty has been proven in every war.

Rev. Gardner C. Taylor in behalf of the church congregation said that he recognized the untold sacrifices that had been made in accumulating the $10,000 to build a church, but he also recognized the devastating war that America is engaged in, and the responsibility and sacrifices that every loyal American must make on the home front in the successful prosecution of the war effort. Therfore, it is his hope that the action taken by the Mt. Zion Baptist Church membership will inspire other church groups to do likewise. Messrs. John Taylor, chairman of the deacon board and William Baker, secretary-treasurer of the building fund assisted Dr. Clark in the purchase of the U. S. War Bond. Mr. Baker has served in this capacity for several years, faithfully.

WHERE ARE YOUR PRISONERS?

By HARRY LEVETTE

'Private Jackson reporting, sir. Sergeant told me to bring on in.
Six of the Nazi prisoners, sir, and I tried to sure as sin.
But Captain here are their helmets all;
Their bodies are back of that old stone wall;
But I just couldn't stand the names they'd call
And laugh it off with a grin.

"They called me 'black swatsi devil'; demanded I let them go;
Tried to tell me that back home I have no rights; then tried to jive me, you know.
Said Der Fuehrer would win and treat me fine,
But when they tried to grab my gun, the swine,
So I had to lay them low."

★ GOLD NOTES

The slogan "Time is money" was never truer than it is today, what with the emergencies of war making demands upon all. Not one of us goes unaffected by the Great Crusade that engrosses our nation, not man, woman nor child.

In vew of this, the value of Friends, or Service . . . even of less personal things such as Nearness, Convenience and Abundance, is increased many times.

That is why it is imperative that you shop close to home . . . within walking distance or near street cars. That is why it is imperative that you buy where there is a plentiful supply of what you need. Why waste valuable time, struggling through downtown stores for goods which you may select in quiet and serenity in your own neighborhood?

That is why you should shop at GOLD'S for yours and your family's clothing. GOLD'S, which sells all your home and personal furnishings under one roof, combines the Friendship of long acquaintance with Service that makes it a pleasure to trade there.

GOLD'S is Near many of you and Convenient to all of you. Its location on the corner of Washington and Central is a point accessible to Eastsiders, Westsiders, residents of Watts, Boyle Heights or any point in the city.

And you don't have to make a special trip to shop at GOLD'S. Its hours are set for your convenience: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., six days weekly. Enroute home from work or from any of the activity which centers around the Eastside, stop and shop at GOLD'S.

GOLD'S has in addition, an abundant stock of merchandise for all the family. Take a tour of inspection of the clothing department and make a note of:

Swank furs, well cut, stylish cloth coats; modish up-to-the-minute dresses, slacks, sweaters, hats; beautiful lingerie, hosiery, costumes, jewelry; smart footwear, and even work clotnes for women.

GOLD'S Children's Department is well stocked, too, especially our display of children's shoes, featuring the famous Red Goose line.

At GOLD'S make a note of Big Name Brands in Men's Wear: Arrow shirts, Phoenix hose, B. V. D. underwear, Florsheim shoes, Hickok garters and belts, Mallory hats, plus colorful sport jackets, handsome, draped slacks well cut suits.

As a matter of fact it's a good idea never to forget—

Unskilled Men—Women Earn $65 to $87 Week

LOS ANGELES, February 10—Men and women in unskilled jobs and business are invited to discuss immediate training of 2 a day and up per day or evening so that in 4 to 8 weeks you are a skilled welder, greatly in demand by thousands of industries and shipyards. Bank or finance company budget, year to pay, with no payment until after 5 weeks, or pay small down payment and weekly payments. Uniform, tools furnished you. Over 500 welders trained here now employed through our employment service. Also cutting and burning. We have jobs now open at $1.15 hr. to start for our trainees. Open nights.

DEFENSE WELDING AND ENGINEERING CO.
1607 East Slauson Ave., L. A.
One Block West of Long Beach Ave. Sierra Vista or any Yellow car to Slauson Avenue.

Extra Gasoline
is being allowed for
Welding Students



"I am sorry but we are not allowed to play requests", Horace Willard, CBS Negro technician, solemnly states in this photo.

HORACE WILLARD FULL-FLEDGED CBS TRANSCRIPTION OPERATOR

For years Horace Willard has been known in Hollywood radio circles as the young Negro janitor, actor, writer, employed at the CBS-KNX studios in Columbia Square as a maintenance man during most of the daylight hours, and carrying on his acting and writing during his off-hours.

Starting a few months ago he dropped the "janitor" part of his description, for Willard has been promoted to transcription operator, handling the "swing shift" in the transcription department.

Willard, now 28 years old, has been at the KNX Studios in Hollywood for the past seven years. He has done just about everything in radio. A member of the KNX-CBS Hollywood Radio Workshop Group, he once wrote, produced and started in a transcontinental show titled "One Way To Glory" and presented as one of a series of "Young Ideas" programs.

As a professional actor he has appeared on such famous radio programs as the Lux "Radio Theatre" with Wallace Berry, Marjorie Rambeau; on "Big Town" with Edward G. Robinson, "Silver Theatre" with Adolph Menjou and Veree Teasdale, "Screen Guild Theatre", "Amos 'n Andy" and many others. But the show Willard says he enjoyed doing most was the heroic episodes from the life of seaman Charles J. French who swam seven miles towing a life raft with eleven of his comrades aboard. This program was broadcast over NBC's "It Happened in The Service." During recent weeks he has appeared on several War Department programs, such as "Mail Call", "Jubilee" and others. These shows are recorded and broadcasted at a convenient time for service men over seas they are not heard in this country.

Willard's new job as transcription operator comes under the production department at the CBS-KNX studios, making him the first Negro, to our knowledge, to hold a staff radio production job. He goes on duty shortly after midnight and remains until the early morning "live programs" go on the air.

When the "swingshifters" from the hundreds of Pacific Coast plants, driving to and from their work, turn on their car radios—it'll be Willard who handles the transcriptions they hear. The job depends on splitsecond timing between Willard, handling the record programs, and an announcer making the announcements.

Getting back to Willard's off-hour chores, he's still handling his own class in radio acting and production at the "Music Town" establishment in West Los Angeles, still trying his hand at writing plays and only recently completed an extension course in radio dramatics through the University of California at Los Angeles. Yeah—he's kinda busy!

Paper's Staff Is Chosen

The new staff of the Jeffersonian, Jefferson high school paper, has been announced as follows: Ben Walker, editor-in-chief; James Whitfield, assistant editor; Mary Lee, editor; Jose Martinez, news editor; Rena Marlowe, feature editor; Adrian Shields, assistant feature editor; Gloria Graves, exchange editor; Ted Moton, assistant exchange editor; Kenneth Howard, sports editor; and Allen Estes, sports writer; and Melba Young, girls' sports writer.

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As Long As Memory Shall Last . . .

WHEN one dearly loved passes from among us, that is not the end, though bitter parting it may be . . . because so long as memory shall last that dear one will be yet with us . . .

BECAUSE this is so, our institution realizes its great responsibility in making the Final Tribute a perfect thing . . . so that those precious memories are beautiful to the end . . . unmarred by a single jarring note.

THE quiet beauty of our Ivory Chapel, the dreaming strains of our hidden organ, the complete perfection of **every** detail of our service — all of these are designed to make your memory one whose shining lustre the years will not dim, nor time destroy.

"Onr References: Those Whom We Have Served."

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4250 CENTRAL AVE. ADAMS 7181

WORK AT CALSHIP . . . . . .

Have you a problem at the plant? In transportation? In housing? In food? If so, bring it to the California EAGLE. We'll fight for you!

✦CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS✦

PAGE EIGHT-A
Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1943
Volume 63—Number 44

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith jr., R...
S. M. Beane and Atty. Walter A. Gordon
Charlotta A. Bass.....Editor-Publisher

This Newspaper is an institution developed by and for people of this community to present news of the day, foster better race relations, lead public opinion and contend for Constitutional Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all peoples.

"The preparations of the heart in man, and the answer of the tongue, is from the Lord." — Proverbs 16:1.

The Capital Plots; The People Answer!

Behind the doors of a dozen smoke-filled hotel rooms in the nation's capital this week the most dangerous enemies of the United Nations conspire.

They are the enemies from within, the Fifth Column.

they are the "distinguished legisators" heralded far and wide by the William Randolph Hearst press.

They are poll taxers, elected by fraud. They are reactionary Republicans from the North, elected by corrupt political machines, by base demagogy.

Their program is the defeat of the United Nations and the People's War, because the future of that war involves the unleashing of vast people's movements, on every continent of our earth, which will inevitably sweep aside the rotten structure of imperialist exploitation, of race-hatred, of religious bigotry, which to our appeasers represent all that is worth saving in the world.

The conspirators, poll taxers and reactionary Republicans, possess immense legal power. They stand astride the Congress of the United States spewing a vile stream of defeatist propaganda in which they hope to drown America's war effort.

Hiding behind a false "patriotism" front, the conspirators aim at dismantling every program necessary to the conduct of all-out warfare.

They wish to destroy the brave outlines of industrial democracy which had become visible to the nation's vast minorities through operation of the President's Fair Employment Practice Committee. For without the employment of every hand and mind in America at the job for which it is best fitted, our battle of production shall be lost.

They wish to destroy the mounting wave of national unity which has swept aside huge barriers of race hatred throughout America.

They wish to undermine the fighting morale of huge sections of our population, hoping to raise among them the suicidal slogan, "What are we fighting for, anyway?"

The final, shattering blow from these errand boys of fascist America would be negotiated peace with Hitler,—or as that billious buzzard of appeasement, Herbert Hoover, terms it, "conditional peace."—a refutation of the people's war and its principles, a world-wide solidification of the imperialist ruling classes: open floodgates of anti-semitism, race-hatred, and red-baiting.

This is the program of American reaction. It is no pipe dream. It is a reality which threatens every man, woman and child in the nation.

Witness American reaction's record during the past several weeks. The Fair Employment Practice Committee, bulwark of unbiased, unlimited war production, has been killed. Martin Dies, elected by less than ten thousand people from a disfranchised Texas poll tax district, can stand in the U. S. Congress and dictate the discharge of responsible Federal employees at will. The Hearst press blatantly announces that "Republicans and conservative Democrats" intend to take back the reins of government from the President. Poll taxers have packed every ranking committee in both Houses. The army has retreated from its unsegregated officers training program.

These are hard facts.

They are a challenge to all America. Just as it is true that reaction rides rough-shod at Washington, it is also true that the American people are an anti-fascist fighting force determined to destroy the Axis, militarily, economically and politically, and ready to sweep aside the den of conspirators which would block them from this path.

In the forefront of this American nation, once again, as in the epic period of Lincoln, Negro-America stands. Nerves taut, instinctively attuned to the nature of the national danger, Negro Americans from coast to coast are militantly organizing to smite the enemy from within. No other rank-and-file segment of the national life is so keenly conscious of the threat to our country.

In Los Angeles, the Negro Victory Committee, triumphant organization of our vast industrial population, sounds the clarion call. Within three weeks, the Victory Committee plans a five-county conference of Southern California minority groups, labor bodies, and progressive organizations to consider forceful, joint action against the Washington conspirators.

Fifteen hundred enthusiastic Victory Committee members gathered Sunday nite at People's Independent Church of Christ —shouted the impassioned cry of alarm to the Americans of the Southland, challenging them to the fulfillment of those historic tasks which rest at our hands.

Every Congressman from the five counties of the Southland will know of the mass action of our Victory Committee. Its conference of all win-the-war groups, labor, church, business, Mexicans, Negroes white people: Americans,—will determine a fighting program of mass action that will mold great links in the chain which must bind fascist America in submission to the necessities of a people's war.

Lincoln-Douglass Edition

Publication of a special edition of the California EAGLE celebrating the great anniversaries of the month of February, those of Abraham Lincoln, Frederick Douglass and George Washington, will hit the stands during the week of February 22.

Support for this issue has come to us from every section of the city, from every walk of its varied life.

It will be our endeavor to present this paper as a solemn statement of policy, a dedication to the principles of all-out warfare against America's enemies and the enemies of Negro liberation, who are today one and the same.

Every citizen who reads the Eagle and finds in it the expression of an earnest struggle for a people's victory bears a responsibility to keep our presses turning.

Send your greeting to the California Eagle special edition today!
(Address: 4075 South Central Avenue.)
(Rates: $2.00 per column-inch)

Support the Red Cross

Somewhere on a battlefield in this world the life of a young soldier you know has been saved because of the Red Cross.

Somewhere the self-sacrificing, truly noble service of Red Cross doctors and nurses is saving the lives of men who preserve the future and the freedom of mankind.

Have you contributed blood to the Red Cross blood bank? If not, do so, Now. There is a great need for these contributions. They should need no sales talk.

Surely, we at home can give our blood through transfusion when we remember that those abroad give theirs through pain and suffering.

A drop of blood flowing in your own body this minute may save the life of a soldier thousands of miles away fighting your war.

GIVE NOW TO THE RED CROSS!

Trouble at Calship

The effort to railroad Negro workers at Calship yards into a Jim-Crow Negro union run by the Boilermakers AFL outfit and a curious band of Negro stooges should be militantly resisted by this community.

Despite the fact that this pussyfooting Jim Crowism has been put over in San Francisco and Portland is no argument whatsoever that we of Los Angeles, the vanguard of the West's labor movement, must also submit.

The Boilermakers union is not only out of step with the times. It is out of step with prevailing democratic tendencies of the AFL. At Lockheed aircraft, the International Association of Machinists is sponsoring a national referedum to secure integration of Negro workers inthe union. The AFL Street Car Workers union has fought side-by-side with the Negro community to secure employment of qualified colored labor by the Los Angeles Railway Company. What's more, a convention at Birmingham, Ala., where representatives of 300,000 Southern AFL workers gathered last week denounced segregation and discrimination, declaring:

"The CIO took the Negroes in and made us like it. Now we'll take the Negroes in and make everybody like it!"

Los Angeles Boilermakers had better get in step!

Dark Laughter . . . . BY OL HARRINGTON



"MY FRIEND BOOTSIE DREAMED HE WAS A CAPTAIN. HE WANTS TO BE EXAMINED TO FIND OUT IF THERE IS ANYTHING WRONG."

FREDERICK DOUGLASS PAYS A VISIT TO THE PRESIDENT

ANDREW JOHNSON

WHY NEGROES SHOULD FIGHT METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S MUCH-DISCUSSED FILM, "TENNESSEE JOHNSON"

On February 7, 1866, a delegation of Negro leaders from various states came to Washington. Their purpose was to urge the interests of their newly freed people before the government. Specifically, they came to secure voting rights for Negroes. Without the franchise, they believed, freedom is delusive. As the most distinguished member of the delegation, Frederick Douglass, put it in his autobiography, "The liberties of the American people were dependent upon the ballot box, the jury box, and the cartridge box".

And so they came to Washington, ten men besides Douglass. The Great Emancipator had been assassinated the year before, and they must now deal with the new President from Tennessee. Up to February 7, as Douglass later observed, the country was not fully aware of Johnson's intentions and policy with respect to Reconstruction, particularly as it affected the Negro people. The whole world waited anxiously for a clear declaration that would show whether Johnson was to fulfill the democratic aspirations of the Civil War or frustrate the principles for which so many hundreds of thousands in the Union had fought and bled.

A momentous occasion, therefore, this interview between the colored delegation and Johnson, a possible turning point in American history.

After an exchange of greetings, George T. Downing presented the views of his colleagues: "It is our desire for you to know that we come feeling that we are friends meeting a friend . . . We come to you in the name of the colored people of the United States. We are delegated to come by some who have unjustly worn iron manacles on their bodies—by some whose minds have been manacled by class legislation in states called free."

The Negroes of this country, continued the spokesman, are not satisfied with an amendment prohibiting slavery. This amendment must be enforced with appropriate legislation: the right to vote. "We respectfully submit", said Downing, "that rendering anything else than this will be rendering to us less than our just due; that granting anything less than our full rights will be a disregard of our just rights and of due respect for our feelings."

A speech modest, respectful, but firm. And when Downing concludes, Frederick Douglass steps forward and addresses the President. He has no set speech for the occasion, he explains, merely some observations that express the feelings of the delegates and the millions they represent: "Your noble and humane predecessor placed in our hands the sword to assist in saving the nation, and we do hope that you, his able successor, will favorably regard the placing in our hands the ballot with which to save ourselves. We shall submit no argument on that point. The fact that we are the subjects of government, and subject to taxation, subject to volunteer in the service of the country, subject to be drafted, subject to bear burdens of the State, make it not improper that we should ask to share the privileges of this condition."

Again a talk that is modest, respectful, but firm.

Will Johnson's answer be in the same vein? Will he live up to his "noble and humane predecessor?"

The President begins. "I am a friend of humanity," he announces, "and especially the friend of the colored man." With virtuous emphasis he tells the delegates that he has given up everything for the colored man: "I have owned slaves and bought slaves, but I never sold one." (The President does not indicate how this proves he is a friend of the colored people.) ". . . I have been their slave instead of their being mine." (The President does not explain this cryptic remark.) But —and this is the first of endless but's—"I do not like to be arraigned by some who can get up handsomely-rounded periods and deal in rhetoric, and talk about abstract ideas of liberty, who never periled life, liberty, or property."

This is beginning to sound ominous. Did not Garrison risk his life when he defied the broadcloth mob that dragged him with a rope through the streets of Boston? Did not Wendell Phillips sacrifice his high social position and his law career? Lovejoy had lost his life at Alton, and Birney his newspaper at Cincinnati, and Follen his job at Harvard. And John Brown at Harper's Ferry? Denmark Vesey, Nat Turner, Frederick Douglass himself? And Sumner caned into unconsciousness on the Senate floor by Brooks of South Carolina? "Abstract ideas . . . never periled."?

Let us be practical, the President goes on, continuing a harangue which, as Douglass later noted, was a lengthy set speech clearly intended for the morning papers rather than for the delegation. It's all very well to talk about "the Declaration of Independence and equality under the law." I repeat, I am against slavery, but—but to give Negroes the vote would result in a "contest between the races" and "extermination". Besides, "let us look each other in the face," suppose we give the Negroes the vote tomorrow, "how much would that ameliorate their condition at this time?"

As the stenographer notes in a bracket, Johnson now approaches very near to Mr. Douglass, who tries to speak: "Mr. President, do you wish—" But Johnson holds the floor. And then with staggering ignorance for a friend of the colored man he asked the slave-born Douglass:

"Have you ever lived upon a plantation?"

"I have, your excellency."

"When you would look over and see a man who had a large family, struggling hard upon a poor piece of land, you thought a great deal less of him than you did of your own Master's Negro, didn't you?"

"Not I!" Douglass exclaims.

The discussion goes on in this manner, with Johnson shifting, weaving, cutting off answers to arguments that he has provoked. He now begins to explain that after all majority rule is majority rule, and the people of the South do not want the Negroes to vote.

"Do you deny," asks Johnson, "that first great principle of the right of the people to govern themselves? Will you resort to an arbitrary power, and say a majority of the people shall receive a state of things they are opposed to?"

Douglass reminds the Republican President that this was just what the pro-slavery Democrats said before the war.

"I am now talking about a principle; not what somebody else said," Johnson barks.

At this point Mr. Downing interposes with a sentence meriting immortality:

"Apply what you have said, Mr. President, to South Carolina, for instance, where a majority of the inhabitants are colored."

And Tennessee Johnson, by a miracle of strategical evasion, begins to talk of Ohio! "Each community is better prepared to determine the depositary of its political power than anybody else, and it is for the Legislature, for the people of Ohio to say who shall vote and not for the Congress of the United States."

"Is there anything wrong or unfair in that?"

And Douglass, "smiling," as the stenographer reports: "A great deal that is wrong, Mr. President."

Johnson keeps repeating: "God knows I have no desire but the good of the whole human race . . God knows that anything I can do I will do." But Douglass, Downing, and the others are not impressed by these global affirmations.

Douglass turns to the delegates. It is clear that the President has taken strong grounds in favor of a policy opposed to theirs. He does not trust his own ability to change Johnson's mind. "But," turning to the President again, "if your excellency will be pleased to hear, I would like to say a word or two in regard to that one matter of the enfranchisement of the blacks as a means of preventing the very thing which your excellency seems to apprehend—that is a conflict of races."

Johnson curtly turns down this request, and the interview ends as follows:

Johnson: "I think you will find, so far as the South is concerned, that if you will all inculcate there the idea in connection with the one you urge, that the colored people can live and advance in civilization to better advantage elsewhere than crowded right down there in the South, it would be better for them."

Douglass: "But the masters have the making of the laws, and we cannot get away from the plantation."

Johnson: "What prevents you?"

Douglass: "We have not the single right of locomotion through the southern states now."

Johnson: "Why not? The government furnishes you with every facility."

Douglass: "There are six days in the year that the Negro is free in the South now, and his master then decides for him where he shall go, where he shall work, how much he shall work—in fact, he is divested of all political power. He is absolutely in the hands of those men."

Johnson: "If the master now controls him or his action, would he not control him in his vote?"

Douglass: "Let the Negro vote once understand that he has an organic right to vote, and he will raise up a party in the southern states among the poor, who will rally with him. There is this conflict that you speak of between the wealthy slaveholder and the man."

Johnson: "You touch right upon the point there. There is this conflict, and hence I suggest emigration. If he cannot get employment in the South, he has it in his power to go where he can get it." (Has he or hasn't he been listening to Douglass?)

So this is what it has come to: emigration! The Pharaohs: emigration. Hitler: emigration. Johnson: emigration.

Chickamauga, Shiloh, the Wilderness, Gettysburg—"He hath loosed the fateful lightning of his terrible swift sword"—"Government of the people, by the people, for the people"—"Shouting the Battle Cry of Freedom." All this and these years of blood and tears and heroic effort, for the exalted right of "emigration"! Booth's bullet had done its work too well.

On turning to leave, Douglass tells his fellow-delegates: "The President sends us to the people, and we go to the people." And Johnson, with words that he is later to regret bitterly: "Yes, sir; I have great faith in the people. I believe they will do what is right."

Years later Douglass recalled that "What was said on that occasion brought the whole question virtually before the American people. . . . From this time onward the question of suffrage for the freedmen was not allowed to rest."

For Douglass did go to the people. That very night of Feb. 7, 1866, the delegation instructed Douglass to draft a reply to Johnson's remarks, which as they correctly surmised were spread over the next morning's papers. It was a memorable document. The President's opinions, it stated, "are entirely unsound and prejudicial to the highest interests of our race as well as our country at large," and "we cannot do other than expose the same, and, as far as may be in our power, arrest their dangerous influence."

Cogently, it pointed out that existing hostility between Negroes and whites had its root and sap in slavery, that it was "incoted on both sides by the cunning of the masters . . . (who) secured their ascendency over both the poor whites and the blacks by putting enmity between them." And now that slavery has been abolished, the root cause of the antagonism is removed, and it is illogical to legislate "from slave-holding and slave-driving premises for a people whom you have repeatedly declared your purpose to maintain in freedom."

Moreover, granting for a moment the President's contention that this hostility will increase in freedom, "how can you, in view of your professed desire to promote that welfare of the black man, deprive him of all means of defense, and clothe him whom you regard as his enemy in the panoply of political power?"

"Can it be," the delegation asked, "that you would recommend a policy which would arm the strong and cast down the defenseless? Can you, by any possibility of reasoning, regard this as just, fair, or wise? Experience proves that those are oftenest abused who can be abused with the greatest impunity. Men are whipped oftenest who are whipped easiest. Peace between races is not to be secured by degrading one race and exalting another, by giving power to one race and withholding it from another; but by maintaining a state of equal justice between all classes."

And as to your emigration and colonization theories, Mr. President: "It is impossible to suppose, in view of the usefulness of the black man in time of peace as a laborer in the South, and in time of war as a soldier in the North, and the growing respect for his rights among the people, and his increasing adaptation to a high state of civilization in this his native land, there can ever come a time when he can be removed from this country without a terrible shock to its prosperity and peace. Besides, the worst enemy of the nation could not cast upon its fair name a greater infamy than to suppose that Negroes could be tolerated among them in a state of the most degraded slavery and oppression, and must be cast away, driven into exile, for no other cause than having been freed from their chains."

Is there in our annals a more glorious expression of justice and common sense than this all but forgotten open letter to the President which George T. Downing asked the editor of the Chronicle to insert in his columns?

They went to the people. And Johnson, with all his great 'faith', placed every conceivable obstacle in the way of the people. The battle had adjourned from Appomattox to Washington, as the President's role was immortally expresed in Wendell Phillips' "Jefferson Davis Johnson." As the great wit of the day, Petroleum V. Nasby, put it: "The President does not believe that power should be concentrated in three or four hundred men in Congress, but thinks it ought to be safely diffused throughout the hands of one man—A. Johnson."

They went to the people, and the people answered with the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution. And this voting rights Amendment was proclaimed not by Johnson, but by the man whom the people had elected in his place, their great war general Grant. On March 30, 1870, Douglas and Phillips could shout: "Lo! Triumphe!"

But "We sheathe no sword," a celebration gathering at Steinway Hall was told. "We sheathe no sword. We only turn the front of the army upon a new foe."

Almost a century later we are violently reminded that the sword of Johnson has not been sheathed either. Burnished by MGM, it is turned upon the same foe, the people, national unity, truth, at a crisis of our national existence even more acute than that which tore our land in the last century.

★ LETTERS TO EDITOR

Montone, Calif.
Editor California Eagle,
Los Angeles, California
Dear Madam:

For the enclosed five cents in stamps please send me a copy of your paper. It came to my attention through the good words spoken for it by the People's World.

I am a white man of middle-age who was sent to the mountains for a heart and nerve ailment. These details are set down because an interesting situation has developed here--one that might interest you somewhat.

During the summer months my wife and I had a summer camp not far from the Mill Creek Army Camp. Early in October a draft of Texas Negroes reached the camp: some two hundred and fifty of them. During the next few days a few couples of the boys strolled through the U. S. Forest Camp where we were located. I always greeted the somewhat bewildered conscripts, of course, and held a little conversation with them.

One day a couple of the boys came through--I had met them once before. I was stretched on a sleping bag bothered by a nervous heart. But we had quite a long talk in spite of that. These two were farmer boys, as were most of the group. I mentioned that this was a liberation war, and that this fact placed heavy obligations on all Americans, not only white but colored as well. To make my meaning clear beyond doubt I ended my explanation with this comment: "Now you two boys may be thinking right now (for being Texas Negroes they had learned to listen, but remain silent when a white man talked on 'dangerous subjects'); you two may be thinking right now, 'this s— thinks we are as good as he is . . . He must be a little screwey!' If you were thinking that," I said, now who would be screwey--you or me! That got the boys, and you know what their answer was. I believe that those colored country boys from Texas never forgot that conversation.

The boys, there are only 21 left there now, come one or two at a time to the house to visit me every few days. With genuine humility I assure you that I have learned much from them. Yet I have lived at times in the south, and always as a poor man.

I respect these men, for as men they have behaved. I am much attached to them too. I tell them that my interest in their race is comparable to the interest we of us have in youth--above all or middle age. Because youth and their race is going somewhere. Hope this has not been an imposition on busy newspaper people. I was once on the copy desk of the N. O. Times Picayune.

Cordially
Gray F. Dowell

Mrs. Charlotta Bass,
Editor California Eagle,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Dear Mrs. Bass:

Please accept the hearty congratulations of myself and The Neighborhood Church, to which I proudly administer, for the timely and worthy appointment of yourself to the powerful body, known as The Grand Jury.

We regard it as of distinct worth both to yourself and the race. While the race should not enter the equation because you are a worthy American citizen we must confess these opportunities are not always given to race members, we therefore look upon it as having racial value in this fast growing age of democracy.

We look forward to a better day in our civic life when persons of your calibre are given such opportunity, for we know your work and worth will leave an open door that others might enter, and the race might receive further recognition.

No better choice could have been made, for your past record, which has been most unselfish, bespeaks better things. And we are justly proud of you.

Remember we are praying for your continued success in civic and racial affairs.

Faithfully yours,
H. Mansfield Collins
4210 Woodlawn Avenue

AN EXCLUSIVE CALIFORNIA EAGLE SERIAL

"NATIVE SON"

From the book by
RICHARD WRIGHT

"Turn me loose! Turn me loose!" the man screamed over and over.

The men lifted him and threw him inside, locked the door, and left. The man lay on the floor for a moment, then scrambled to his feet and ran to the door.

"Give me my papers!" he screamed.

Bigger saw that the man's eyes were blood-red; the corners of his lips were white with foam. Sweat glistened on his brown face. He clutched the bars with such frenzy that when he yelled his entire body vibrated. He seemed so agonized that Bigger wondered why the men did not give him his belongings. Emotionally, Bigger sided with the man.

"You can't get away with it!" the man yelled.

Bigger went to him and placed a hand on his shoulder.

"Say, what they got of yours?" he asked.

The man ignored him, shouting.

"I'll report you to the President, you hear? Bring me my papers or let me out of here you white bastards! You want to destroy all my evidence! You can't cover up your crimes! I'll publish them to the whole world! I know why you're putting me in jail! The Professor told you to! But he's not going to get away with it . . ."

Bigger watched, fascinated, fearful. He had the sensation that the man was too emotionally wrought up over whatever it was that he had lost. Yet the man's emotions seemed real; they affected him, compelling sympathy.

"Come back here!" the man screamed. "Bring me my papers or I'll tell the President and have you dismissed from office . . ."

What papers did they have of his? Bigger wondered. Who was the president the man yelled about? And who was the professor? Over the man's screams Bigger heard a voice calling from another cell,

"Say, you new guy!"

Bigger avoided the frenzied man and went to the door.

"He's balmy!" a white man said. "Make 'em take 'im outta your cell. He'll kill you. He went off his nut from studying too much at the university. He was writing a book on how colored people live and he says somebody stole all the facts he'd found. He says he's got to the bottom of why colored folks are treated bad . . d he's going t tell the President and have things changed, see? He's NUTS! He swears that his university professor had him locked up. The cops picked him up this morning in his underwear: he was in the lobby of the Post Office building, waiting to speak to the President . . ."

Bigger ran from the door to the cot. All of his fear of death, all his hate and shame vanished in face of his dread of this insane man turning suddenly upon him. The man still clutched the bars, screaming. He was about Bigger's size. Bigger had the queer feeling that his own exhaustion formed a hair-line upon which his feelings were poised, and tha. the man's driving frenzy would suck him into its hot whirlpool. He lay on the cot and wrapped his arms about his head, torn with a nameless anxiety, hearing the man's screams in spite of his need to escape them.

"You're afraid of me!" the man shouted. "That's why you put me in here! But I'll tell the President anyhow! I'll tell 'im you make us live in such crowded conditions on the South Side that one out of every ten of us is insane! I'll tell 'im that you dump all the stale foods into the Black Belt and sell them for more than you can get anywhere else! I'll tell 'im you tax us, but you won't build hospitals! I'll tell 'im the schools are so crowded that they breed perverts! I'll tell 'im you hire us last and fire us first! I'll tell the President and the League of Nations . . ."

The men in other cells began to holler.

"Pipe down, you nut!"

"Take 'im away!"

"Throw 'im out!"

"The hell with you!"

"You can't scare me!" the man yelled. "I know you! They put you in here to watch me!"

The men set up a clamor. But soon a group of men dressed in white came running with a stretcher. They unlocked the cell and grabbed the yelling man, laced him in a strait-jacket, flung him onto the stretcher and carted him away. Bigger sat up and stared before him, hopelessly. He heard voices calling from cell to cell.

"Say, what they got of his?"

"Nothing! He's nuts!"

Finally, things quieted. For the first time since his capture, Bigger felt that he wanted someone near him, something physical to cling to. He was glad when he heard the lock in his door click. He sat up; a guard loomed over him.

"Come on, boy. Your lawyer's here."

He was handcuffed and led down the hall to a small room where Max stood. He was freed of the steel links on his wrists and pushed inside; he heard the door shut behind him.

"Sit down, Bigger. Say, how do you feel?"

Bigger sat down on the edge of the chair and did not answer. The room was small. A single yellow electric globe dropped from the ceiling. There was one barred window. All about them was profound silence. Max sat opposite Bigger and Bigger's eyes met his and fell. Bigger felt that he was sitting and holding his life helplessly in his hands, waiting for Max to tell him what to do with it; and it made him hate himself. An organic wish to cease to be, to stop living, seized him. Either he was too weak, or the world was too strong; he did not know which. Over and over he had tried to create a world to live in, and over and over he had failed. Now, once again, he was waiting for someone to tell him something; once more he was poised on the verge of action and commitment. Was he letting himself in for more hate and fear? What could Max do for him now? Even if Max tried hard and honestly, were there not thousands of white hands to stop Max? Why not tell him to go home? His lips trembled to speak, to tell Max to leave; but no words came. He felt that even in speaking in that way he would be indicating how hopeless he felt, thereby disrobing his soul to more shame.

"I bought some clothes for you," Max said. "When they give 'em to you in the morning, put 'em on. You want to look your best when you come up for arraignment."

Bigger was silent; he glanced at Max again, and then away.

"What's on your mind, Bigger?"

"Nothing," he mumbled.

"Now, listen, Bigger. I want you to tell me all about yourself . . ."

"Mr. Max, it ain't no use in you doing nothing!" Bigger blurted.

Max eyed him sharply.

"Do you really feel that way, Bigger?"

"There ain't no way else to feel."

"I want to talk to you honestly, Bigger. I see no way out of this but a plea of guilty. We can ask for mercy, for life in prison . . ."

"I'd rather die!"

"Nonsense. You want to live."

"For what?"

"Don't you want to fight this thing?"

"What can I do? They got me."

"You don't want to die that way, Bigger."

"It don't matter which way I die," he said; but his voice choked.

"Listen, Bigger. you're facing a sea of hate now that's no different from what you've faced all your life. And because it's that way, you've GOT to fight. If they can wipe you out, then they can wipe others out, too."

"Yeah," Bigger mumbled, resting his hands upon his knees and staring at the black floor. "But I can't win."

"First of all, Bigger. Do you trust me?"

Bigger grew angry.

"You can't help me, Mr. Max," he said, looking straight into Max's eyes.

"But do you trust me, Bigger?" Max asked again.

Bigger looked away. He felt that Max was making it very difficult for him to tell him to leave.

"I don't know, Mr. Max."

"Bigger, I know my face is white," Max said. "And I know that almost every white face you've met in your life had it in for you, even when that white didn't know it. Every white man considers it his duty to make a black man keep his distance. He doesn't know why most of the time, but he acts that way. It's the way things are, Bigger. But I want you to know that you can trust me."

"It ain't no use, Mr. Max."

"You want me to handle your case?"

"You can't help me none. They got me."

Bigger knew that Max was trying to make him feel that he accepted the way he looked at things and it made him as self-conscious as when Jan had taken his hand and shaken it that night in the car. It made him live again in that hard and sharp consciousness of his color and feel the shame and fear that went with it, and at the same time it made him hate himself for feeling it. He trusted Max. Was Max not taking upon himself a thing that would make other whites hate him? But he doubted if Max could make him see things in a way that would enable him to go to his death. He doubted that God Himself could give him a picture for that now. As he felt at present, they would have to drag him to the chair, as they had dragged him down the steps the night they captured him. He did not want his feelings tampered with; he feared that he might walk into another trap. If he expressed belief in Max, if he acted on that belief, would it not end just as all other commitments of faith had ended? He wanted to believe; but was afraid. He felt that he should have been able to meet Max halfway; but, as always, when a white man talked to him, he was caught out in No Man's Land. He sat slumped in his chair with his head down and he looked at Max only when Max's eyes were not watching him.

"Here; take a cigarette, Bigger." Max lit Bigger's and then lit his own; they smoked awhile. "Bigger, I'm your lawyer. I want to talk to you honestly. What you say is in strictest confidence . . ."

Bigger stared at Max. He felt sorry for the white man. He saw that Max was afraid that he would not talk at all. And he had no desire to hurt Max. Max leaned forward determinedly. Well, tell him. Talk. Get it over with and let Max go.

"Aw, I don't care what I say or do now . . ."

"Oh, yes, you DO!" Max said quickly.

In a fleeting second an impulse to laugh rose up in Bigger, and left. Max was anxious to help him and he had to die.

"Maybe I do care," Bigger drawled.

"If you don't care about what you say or do, then why didn't you re-enact that crime out at the Dalton home today?"

"I wouldn't do nothing for THEM."

"Why?"

"They hate black folks," he said.

"WHY, Bigger?"

"I don't know, Mr. Max."

"Bigger, don't you know they hate others, too?"

"Who they hate?"

"They hate trade unions. They hate folks who try to organize. They hate Jan."

"But they hate black folks more than they hate unions," Bigger said. "They don't treat union folks like they do me."

"Oh, yes, they do. You think that because your color makes it easy for them to point you out, segregate you, exploit you. But they do that to others, too. They hate me because I'm trying to help you. They're writing me letters, calling me a 'dirty Jew'."

"All I know is that they hate me," Bigger said grimly.

"Bigger, the State's Attorney gave me a copy of your confession. Now, tell me, did you tell him the truth?"

"Yeah. There wasn't nothing else to do."

"Now, tell me this, Bigger. Why did you do it?"

Bigger sighed, shrugged his shoulders and sucked his lungs full of smoke.

"I don't know," he said; smoke eddied slowly from his nostrils.

"Did you plan it?"

"Naw."

"Did anybody help you?"

"Naw."

"Had you been thinking about doing something like that for a long time?"

"Naw."

"How did it happen?"

"It just happened, Mr. Max."

"Are you sorry?"

"What's the use of being sorry? That won't help me none."

"You can't think of any reason why you did it?"

Bigger was staring straight before him, his eyes wide and shining. His talking to Max had evoked again in him that urge to talk, to tell, to try to make his feelings known. A wave of excitement flooded him. He felt that he ought to be able to reach out with his bare hands and carve from naked space the concrete, solid reasons why he had murdered. He felt them that strongly. If he could do that, he would relax; he would sit and wait until they told him to walk to the chair; and he would walk.

"Mr. Max, I don't know. I was all mixed up. I was feeling so many things at once."

"Did you rape her, Bigger?"

"Naw, Mr. Max. I didn't. But nobody'll believe me."

"Had you planned to before Mrs. Dalton came into the room?"

Bigger shook his head and rubbed his hands nervously across his eyes. In a sense he had forgotten Max was in the room. He was trying to feel the texture of his own feelings, trying to tell what they meant.

"Oh, I don't know. I was feeling a little that way. Yeah, I reckon I was. I was drunk and she was drunk and I was feeling that way."

"But, did you rape her?"

"Naw. But everybody'll say I did. What's the use? I'm black. They say black men do that. So it don't matter if I did or if I didn't."

"How long had you known her?"

"A few hours."

"Did you like her?"

"LIKE her?"

Bigger's voice boomed so suddenly from his throat that Max started. Bigger leaped to his feet; his eyes widened and his hands lifted midway to his face, trembling.

"No! No! Bigger . . ." Max said.

"LIKE her? I HATED her! So help me God, I hated her!" he shouted.

"Sit down, Bigger!"

"I hate her now, even though she's dead! God knows, I hate her right now . . ."

Max grabbed him and pushed him back into the chair.

"Don't get excited, Bigger. Here; take it easy!"

Bigger quieted, but his eyes roved the room. Finally, he lowered his head and knotted his fingers. His lips were slightly parted.

"You say you hated her?"

"Yeah; and I ain't sorry she's dead."

"But what had she done to you? You say you had just met her."

"I don't know. She didn't do nothing to me." He paused and ran his hand nervously across his forehead. "She . . . It was . . . Hell, I don't know. She asked me a lot of questions. She acted and talked in a way that made me hate her. She made me feel like a dog. I was so mad I wanted to cry . . ." His voice trailed off in a plaintive whimper. He licked his lips. He was caught in a net of vague, associative memory; he saw an image of his little sister, Vera, sitting on the edge of a chair crying because he had shamed her by "looking" at her; he saw her rise and fling her shoe at him. He shook his head, confused. "Aw, Mr. Max, she wanted me to tell her how Negroes live. She got into the front seat of the car where I was . . ."

"But, Bigger, you don't hate people for that. She was being kind to you . . ."

"Kind, hell! She wasn't kind to me!"

(Continued in next issue)



Neighborhood Church Youth Choir to Be Presented in Valentine Tea

MISS WILLA MAXINE CLARK, president of the Youth Choir of Neighborhood church, which will hold their beautiful Valentine tea in the new church building, corner of 47th place and San Pedro streets, Sunday afternoon, Feb. 14, 3 to 7 o'clock, to which the public is cordially invited.

The tea will feature some of the outstanding talent of the city among the younger group, including Misses Gloria Roberts, pianist, First AME church; Juanita Lemmons, organist, Neighborhood church, Maudie Bilbrew, Althea Warren, Vinita Hayden, Independent church youth choir, Eleanor Rayford, Second Baptist church young people's choir, Delores Hollins, Messrs. Bruce Sheffield, Charles Gross, Miss Ella Mae Crossland of Second AME church and many others.

This promises to be one of the outstanding church and social events of the season. Because of this and also that it will be the first entertainment to be held in the new church, the young people are expecting a large crowd.

Miss Clark, a student of Metropolitan Business school, is popular among the younger set and is active in church circles. She is the niece of Mr and Mrs. Clarence S. Smith and will enter University of Southern California in February.

Last Rites for Mrs. Alexander

Funeral services were conducted for Mrs. Sadie Lewis Alexander at Peoples Funeral Home, last week. Ill seven months, Mrs. Alexander died in the San Francisco hospital. A member of the AME church, services were conducted by Electa Chapter. Rev. Samuel Beane officiated. She was buried at the side of her husband, Paul E. Alexander. Mrs. Alexander was born in Richmond, Va. in 1874.

Tells Services at Second AME Church

Another great and enthusiastic audience greeted Rev. Isaacs at Second AME Church last Sunday morning. The speaker of the occasion was Chaplain Alva Shaw who delivered a very masterly sermon using as his text Phil. 3:14 There was on accession The Holy Communion was administered by the pastor assisted by Chaplain Shaw to a large group. Dr. J. H. Wilson, editor of the Western Christian Recorder was a worshipper at Second Church.

The Pastor, Rev. Isaacs spoke on "Fragments" at the evening Meditation Hour to an enthusiastic audience. After the Twilight Musical under the auspices of Miss Ella Mae Crosland.

Next Sunday the pastor, Rev. J. B. Isacs will occupy the pulpit at both services. In the morning at 11 o'clock he will speak on "Richard Allen the Religious Emancipator" and at the evening hour he will speak on "Forgiveness." Music will be furnished by the reorganized choir.

A Valentine Tea is being sponsored by the Women's Day Committee at the Church on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Nola Eason in charge.

Boilermakers

Continued from page 2-A

cure employment from the Los Angeles Railway Company as conductors and motormen.

Jack Rowley R. C. Haslam, E. Ed Lentz and J. W. Prutsman are railway union leaders whose names are affixed to a copy of the President's Executive Order outlawing defense industry discrimination which is being circulated to all employees of the Los Angeles Railway Corporation this week.

--These men and the rank-and-file of their union have fought for Negro rights as a vital means of winning the war. What can the Boilermakers say to them?

At Lockheed aircraft company, the International Association of Machinists, Lodge 727, whose national organization has barred Negroes for over fifty years, has asked for a national referendum by the union's Grand Lodge on the question of breaking the bars for Negro workers.

There are thousands of progressive Negro AFL trade unionists in the local railway unions who must speak out clearly in condemnation of the Boilermakers stand.

All these AFL unions, actually leading in the fight for a total war effort and the unbiased integration of all workers as a part of strengthening labor's contribution, must be galvanized into action.

SOUTHERN AFL SPEAKS

Of huge importance was the recent AFL Southern conference held at Birmingham, Ala., home state of Gene Talmadge, which unequivocably condemned racial bias in industry, demanded the full employment of Negroes and struck a death blow at Dixie union segregation.

The convention represented 300,000 unionists of the deep South in 12 states. 300 delegates to the convention were Negroes. They were seated upon the convention platform and wrote the resolution which triumphantly placed Southern AFL labor behind the President's executive order 8802.

President of the Carpenter's union sounded the Dixie AFL keynote when he said, "The CIO took the Negroes and made us like it. Now, we'll take in the Negroes and make everybody like it!"

BOILERMAKERS AINT NOWHERE

What is this Jim Crow mania, then, of the Boilermakers way up North in San Francisco, Portland and--God forbid!--Los Angeles?

It is not only out of step with the national war effort, but clashes sharply with the prevailing democratic trends in the AFL itself.

Further, there are large sections of progressive white workers in the Boilermakers Los Angeles outfit who will join with Negro Calship men to take the offensive against the ruling clique who apparently think they're fighting the last war instead of this one.

Jim Crow has no place at Calship. Negro stooges as well as the Boilermaker reactionaries had better understand that.

This newspaper offers its columns to all Calship workers who want to fight for their right to wage war against fascism as members of a free labor movement rather than the pinheads of a Jim Crow auxiliary.



Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bruce were hosts to fifty friends and relatives with a cocktail dance at their lovely home on Folsom St. February 7th. They honored their cousin, Sgt. William F. Sease, who was observing his birthday. Sgt. Sease is the house guest of his aunts, Mrs. Mae Skinner and Mrs. Dorothy McDonald. He is a cousin of Mrs. Mamie Jewell and Mrs. Nonie Wiggins.

With the help of friends and other relatives they are ably helping Sgt. Sease do a good job of renewing old friendships after nine years in New York. He is stationed at Morris Field, N. C. with the 459th Signal Battalion, (AVN).

When you're choosing a laxative these Questions are important

Ques. Should you choose your laxative for thoroughness, promptness, or gentleness? **Ans.** You should look for **all three** qualities. **Ques.** What laxative has been a really popular favorite with four generations because it usually is gentle, prompt, and thorough when directions are followed? **Ans.** Good old Black-Draught. **Ques.** Is Black-Draught easy to take? **Ans.** You bet! Particularly in the new **granulated** form.

Black-Draught is purely herbal, Economical, too—25 to 40 doses only 25c! Be sure to follow label directions. Get this "friendly laxative" in the familiar yellow box today.

Sallie Johnson, Leroy Oliver Wed

Miss Sallie Lee Johnson and Mr. Leroy Oliver were quietly wed Friday evening, Jan. 29, at 8 o'clock. The ceremony took place at the home of Mrs. Mildred Marshall, 2901 Pennsylvania Ave. Mrs. Vecla Johnson assisted as hostess. Rev. Mrs. E. Hamilton officiated.



18
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Play Keno At Lincoln Thursday

★ BEHIND THE SCENES With Harry

By Harry Levette

"NEXT TIME WE MAKE AN ALL-COLORED picture, we'll bring everybody from New York" was a remark overheard on the "Stormy Weather" set at Twentieth Century Fox Studio last week made by one of the studio officials. With a group of producers and directors he was discussing the obstinance of three players, already working under $85 per week contracts, in refusing to aid in a simple scene, without additional adjustment to increased pay. The scene was merely sit in a prop tree on the stage, with, according tothe speaker, no danger attached to it.

Finally after the filming was held up too long Milton Shockley, stand-in for Bill Robinson, agreed to do it, and out of appreciation, the director raised his check to a $16 adjustment for the day's work.

NOW LISTEN movie players, being one of you I'm for you, as long as you're right. But remember, the men who have invested thousands of dollars in such a picture have their rights also. "Don't Kill The Goose That Lays The Golden Egg". Remember they can bring players from New York, and the Screen Actor's Guild will allow them to do it. I'm not trying to preach to you but here are a few other don'ts it will be well to obey at this time, for fear the studios may again make a cycle of pictures, without Nero characters, instead of a number of colored cast features now planned if "Cabin", and "Stormy Weather" click:

Don't keep the directors yelling "QUIET" after they have once asked.

Don't fail to be on time, both when reporting, and returning after a recess.

Don't engage in disorderly conduct, use profane or vulgar language on the set. Wait until you get home.

Don't miss paying your dues, instead of letting them lapse, then squabbling because Charlie Butler can't let you work. Don't blame him; blame your self and the very fair rules of the Screen Actors Guild that protects you and your wages.

TWO FIGURES of the opposite race, that were unusually friendly to colored screen players passed last week, and all who have since learned of their deaths, have expressed deep regret. The column bows also in deep respect to them.

Harry Alwyn was the first. He was in Central Casting Bureau back in the days when the office was down on Temple and Hill streets. He always tried as far as possible to throw as much work permissable to the colored group, and was always friendly and obliging to them. Chas. Butler, still casting director for colored and agent for special talent, and Jesse Graves, featured movie player attended Alwyn's funeral at Pearce Bros.' Funeral Home, and bestowed a floral tribute.

W. S. Van Dyke was the second. He was for a number of years one of Hollywood's foremost directors, and whenever posible used large numbers of colored players. One of the greatest of his pictures, and in which nearly 200 colored men, women and children had long work, was "Trader Horn", starring Harry Carey, and Edwina Booth. Van Dyke started as an assistant to D. W. Griffith, in the old silent "Intolerance."

Buy A Bond Then Read These Short Shots

ALGIERS IN AFRICA, scene of fierce fighting at present was the birthplace of C. P. Johnson, one of the best, and most colorful band leaders on the coast, watch for a story of his life, and his rapid rise since making his debut at the old Sunset Cabaret, in next week's issue. . . . Vesper Hour at the Central Avenue Canteen is going to be one of the most popular musical treats of the community: Fats Waller finished his two weks at Fox Studio for his special sequence in "Stormy Weather", and returned to New York last week . . . Richard Bates, classy piano player, formerly of the radio team with Buck Woods as "Coal Dust and Ashes," is scoring at the Dude Ranch near Long Beach. Buck is now marching for Uncle Sam . . . Others in the Dude Ranch combo are Wm. Griffin, saxaphone, Walter Martin, drums, and Lowell Howell, singing master of ceremonies. Johnnie Lee, partner of Flennoy Miller, on the "Shuffle Along" camp show, was formerly on both Bill Robinson's Hot Mikado, and the later Swing Mikado. He was for some time a headliner at the Cotton Club.

BILL ROBINSON was an honor guest at the Hollywood canteen last Saturday night. No need to mention the fact that no one is more popular than Bill at this famous spot, both among the stars, and the visiting servicemen. They know of the many camp appearances Bill has made since the war started. . . . King Cole Trio, is going to be a real treat for dance fans at the Elks this week. For years they have been the sensation of Hollywood and Vine, heart of the movie capital. And now for a few odds and ends from the studios.

MGM Gives Hollywood Style Hint

That attractive evening hat Ann Sothern is sewing on between scenes of MGM "Swing Shift Maisie" is fashioned after hats worn by girls in defense work. The new bonnet is created in black velvet and features a semi-snood of tulle. On the assembly line, the snood is a safety measure, while for evening wear, Miss Sothern claims, it affords one to have the effect of a short-hair do, without actualy bobbing your long tresses.

Universal Has Famed Actors in Service

Two more Universal actors will be in service when Jon Hall reports to the Army after finishing his role in "White Savage" and Lon Chaney dons an Army uniform on completion of "Destiny".

"G-String Murder" Finished

Director William A. Wellman has ordered 'Lights Out' on "Lady of Burlesque" starring Barbara Stanwyck and the Hunt Stromberg film which introduces a new entertainment cycle is now in the hands of film editors and musicians preparatory to early public showing.

Musical Director Arthur Lange has assembled an orchestra of 64 musicians to record to widely varied musical background for this distinctive backstage comedy-drama. As relaxing, inviting comedy "Lady of Burlesque" ranges from slap-stick to brittle streamlined satire, much that is a new language. As drama it is suspenseful and exciting and musically its range is from the ballad "So This is You" and the snappy production song introduced by Miss Stanwyck--"Take It Off the E. String, Play It on the G String" to a bright Irish theme or Michael O'Shea.

"Leopard Man" Liberian Thriller Starts at RKO

Casting for RKO Radio's "The Leopard Man" was virtually completed today with assignment of five players to important roles.

"The Leopard Man" starts htis week, is the third of a series of unusual chillers scheduled by Producer Val Lewton, Director Jacques Tourneur. First of the group, "Cat People" is already giving goose pimples to unprecedented crowds of movie-goers in key cities and the second, "I Walked With A Zombie," will be released shortly. It has a large colored cost with Haitian dances and songs technically directed by Leroy Antoine. Darby Jones is featured as the Zombie that comes back from the deed.

Added Brief, Brief Brevities

MAGGIE HATHWAY, well known movie player is doing an excellent job as stand-in for Lena Horne in "Stormy Weather" at Fox. This is one of the most trying and exacting jobs in motion pictures, for to save the star, the stand-in has to pose for long and frequent sessions in the hot, glaring lights, as they are being adjusted for the next shot. Maggie has been so willing and cooperative that the directors have permitted her also to work as one of the beautifully dressed showgirls in a cabret sequence . . . . Madam Sul-Te-Wan, the grand old lady of Hollywood pictures, will within a few weeks be seventy years old. Spectators and film folk alike were surprised at this while watching her out-prance the teen age girls in the cake-walk scene of "Stormy Weather." Let's give her a big birthday. I'll publish the date next issue. The Negro Motion Picture Players Association is still carrying on, thanks to its faithful officers who meet regularly, but far too few members turn out. The Association, quietly did more than you know toward bringing Hollywood's attention to the fact that Negroes were not getting enough work. If you don't belong, get in touch with Mrs. Bessie Marie Reed, executive secretary.

FOURSOME FETED AT HOME OF PAULINE SLATER

Mrs. Bell O'Neal, Mrs. Dorothy Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Van Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Graham and Miss Pauline Slater were joint hosts last Sunday afternoon at the Slater residence in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James L. O'Neal jr., Miss Margaret Bonds of New York and Mrs. Jane Chandler Dover of Seattle.

Mrs. O'Neal, AKA soror and niece of Booker T. Washington, met her husband, local policeman, when she came here for the launching of the USS Booker T. Washington recently.

Miss Bonds and Mrs. Dover are house guests of the Grahams. The latter is the only race member enrolled in the three months course in the WOW program.

YMCA secretary Harold Prince and daughter were among the guests. Assisting were Mesdames Henry McPherson, Wm. Saffold sr., Madelyn Osborne, Aurora Hoskins, Miss Violet McDowell and Jimmy Cowan.

Idle Wild Social Club Holds Meeting

The Idle Wild Social Club met Sunday at the home of Mrs. Helen Rodgers, 1417 East 43rd street. After club business, the club honored the presence of Mr. William Seals, of Oakland. Mr. Seals, who has travelled abroad extensively, entertained the club with pictures and comments on his thrilling experiences. He is now foreman at H. Muehlstine and Co.

★ SIDEWALK

Continued from page 1-A

nation should bind the common folk of our two countries in genuine sympathy.

But it is entirely consistent with a determined prosecution of our war effort to point out that Mexican-Americans have been and are faced today with special persecution in many areas of our country, especially in California, particularly in Los Angeles.

As the spokesman of another minority people, the American Negro, I can testify that the privations of our Mexican citizens as the result of racial prejudice far exceed those suffered by my own people in this area.

In the words of a writer for the Los Angeles Daily News, there are parts of California where the treatment and general condition of the Mexican people can be compared only with that meted to the blacks of the deep South.

Today we are engaged in one of the great, progressive struggles in the history of mankind. Regardless of the shortcomings of various members of the United Nations in their treatment of minorities, in their possession of colonies, and the continued practice, even in war-time, of many injustices,--Despite all these, the over-all, decisive, liberating nature of this war is crystal clear to the common man everywhere on earth.

Precisely because this is not a war being fought for the special interests of any clique or group of special interest, precisely because this is a war which sets in motion a vast, world-wide movement toward liberation of all men, this war is bitterly opposed by those forces in our society which have profitted from the degradation of huge sections of humanity. These forces find their natural ally in the Fascist Hitler world, which, by a monstrous trick of fate, they must pretend to oppose.

Even today we see the first manoeverings of the appeasers who wish a negotiated peace with Hitler, who red-bait our gallant Soviet Ally even as the Russian armies inflict death blows upon the common enemy.

It is a time in which the common people must rely upon their common sense. We must understand clearly that the man would rather cling to the wealth, prejudice and prestige of the past than boldly move toward winning for all mankind the epic Four Freedoms which our President has given us.—That man is the millstone round the neck of our war effort.

Every hand, every mind, every soul is necessary to secure the defeat of our barbaric and vicious enemies. Shortages on the assembly line must be filled with competent men and women, regardless of race, creed or color.

This is the common sense of the common people. But what of the Mexican workers in Los Angeles? Only a fraction of them have been integrated into our war industries. Thousands are still without essential jobs. The Mexican people as a group still face special discrimination in violation of their civil rights and to the everlasting detriment of national unity behind the war effort.

At any other time we might pigeon-hole this as a "Mexican Problem" and forget it. But not now. The waste of war workers today is an offense against the people's war. Discrimination on the basis of race, creed and color is an unwarranted and suicidal depletion of our moral strength in fighting the war.

Establishment of an office in Los Angeles to insist upon the proper, democratic of our Mexican citizenry is a vital, encouraging step in the direction of all-out warfare against our Fascist and their native American Allies.

But even more important is the mobilization of the freedom-loving instincts of all our citizens to make this job swiftly done. It should have been accomplished in peace. In war, it MUST be.

Each of us must guard against the prejudice of ignorance. We must remember that we stand for a national anthem which proclaims ours the land of the free.

We must remember that the greatest thing our greatest citizen ever said was, "This Nation cannot long endure, half-slave and half-free."

Today our world cannot exist half-slave and half-free. Neither in Paris, or Rangoon or Los Angeles.

PIONEER CLUB WILL MEET TUESDAY

Pioneer Club No. 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. Martha Barr, 718 E. 43rd street, Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 8 p. m. All Pioneers are welcome. As this is election of officers, all members are urged to attend. Cora Buck is president; Laura Young, secretary.

NNC Backs Campaign of 'Must' Action to Save FEPC

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10.—The War Department announced today expansion of the program for training Negro combat fliers.

A group will be formed, composed of one squadron now being trained and two new ones which are in the process of organization. It will be provided with all the supporting services, not only those of the Air Corps, but of other arms and services such as Signal Corps and Quartermaster Corps.

Negroes are being trained throughout virtually the entire Technical Training Command of the Air Forces, as well as at the Air Forces Officers' Training School at Miami.

The Army now has a number of large Negro units, including several Negro Infantry and Cavalry regiments; tank and tank-destroyer battalions; and important units of Field Artillery, Coast Artillery, Anti-aircraft, Engineer, Medical Corps, Chemical Warfare, Signal Corps and Quartermaster troops.

In addition to the major units, there are innumerable smaller ones of great aggregate importance. Substantial Negro contingents are to be found in all arms and services of the Army at home, in all major Expeditionary Forces abroad, and in almost all the technical and service schools, military and civilian, run by the Army or under contract to it.

The role of the Negro in civilian War Department employment is also an important one. Statistics from the field installations are not available, but figures of the Departmental Administrative Services show that of a total of 47,644 civilian employees at the present time, 569 are Negroes.

Army to Expand Program for Training Race Fliers

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Formation of a nationwide coordinating organization to save the Fair Employment Practices Committee and to be known as the Associated Organizations on Manpower and Fair Employment Practices was undertaken with the support of the National Negro Congress and 17 allied groups as part of a sweeping five-point program to end job discrimination in war industry.

"America is flirting with defeat so long as she fails to mobilize the energies of her millions of Negro workers for war production," Edward E. Strong, newly-elected executive secretary of the congress, declared in a pointed statement urging Negro and white organizations throughout the country to affiliate with the new body.

"The attack upon FEPC is not alone a Negro problem as those who are attempting to destroy it seem to make it. The attack upon FEPC is an attack not only against the Negro people but upon the war effort itself. It is an assault on the war program foreshadowing the drive of the reactionaries, poll taxers, and two-faced opponents of the war effort in the 78th congress. The fight to save FEPC is a fight to save the unity and morale of the American people."

Other steps in the program mapped at an emergency meeting of spokesmen from 20 organizations called by the Negro Labor Victory committee and the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties, held in the Hotel Biltmore, New York, this week, include:

1. An emergency national conference of outstanding leaders of both races to be held in Washington during the next three weeks.
2. Local conferences on war employment and discrimination to be held in key cities throughout the country.
3. A representative delegation, qualified to speak for the entire nation, to go to Washington to give support to the FEPC as well as to demand that it be made a completely independent agency with sufficient funds and powers to do the work expected of it under Presidential Executive Order 8802 which set it up.
4. Special radio broadcasts over national hookups to mobilize support for the FEPC and to expose the attempts of the tax bloc to hamper the war effort by creating color divisions among the American people.

Hairdressers, Wardrobe Attendants Get Film Breaks

Another welcome sign of the changing tide in recognition of the Negro in Hollywood, aside from the evident betterment of parts for the actors, has appeared in other divisions, to date kept a closed shop (to colored) by the unions under which they operate. One of the most important and best salaried of these is the hairdressers.

At present at 20th Century-Fox studio where its mammoth musical cavalcade starring Bill Robinson, and Lena Horne is under way, three of the coast's best hair stylists are performing all the various coiffeurs, called for on the heads of scores of girls and women. The gamut of the story runs some thirty years back, up to the present day, and both costumes and hair-do must correspond with it.

Head in this department is Miss Addie Baker(long experienced and originator of a number of new ideas in hairdress. She was personal hair-dresser to Ethel Waters, all during long filming of "Cabin In The Sky", at MGM recently. To others are Essie Gipson and Louaida Haniger.



REV. CLAYTON D. RUSSELL

(Dedicated to Rev. Clayton D. Russell on his seventh anniversary by Nell Saunders, sponsorsor of the People's Independent Church of Christ's "Choir of Youth").

"A SONG OF PRAISE"

(To Tun eof "Auld Lang Syne")

To you who in seven long, long years have lead us toward our goal,
We lift our voices very loud, in praise to unfold.

2 We do not praise you as we would our Father on high,
But as a man who has accomplished much as days go swiftly by.

3 The faith we have in you is strong—As you stand up to fight,
Shoulder to shoulder against the wrongs, to get us our rights.

4 So we have now this day resolved—To get up and hustle,
And a million strong we will unite and fight with Clayton D. Russell.

1942 Eastern Star Matrons Elect Officers

The Love One Another Club, consisting of Eastern Star 1942 Matrons, met Sunday afternoon, Jan. 11, at the residence of Mrs. Erlene Solomon, the president. Business was disposed of and election held. Mr. Stewart Simpson, husband of the treasurer, was chosen to take the president's chair. New officers are: President, Mrs. Theressa Bailey, past Matron of Queen of Sheba Chapter; Vice-President, Mrs. Olivia Van Meter, P. M. of Deborah Chapter; Secretary, Mrs. Julia Simpson, P. M. og Victory Chapter; Treasurer, Mrs. Mararet Olive, P. M. of Affectionate Chapter; Chaplain, Mrs. Lucille Spears, Past and Present Matron of Queen Vashti Chapter.

Mrs. Emma Lishey, P. M. of Princess Oziel Chapter was ill. She was former Chaplain. Mr. Stewart Simpson earned special commendation for his installation prowess.

It isn't TABOO any more for girls to know these truths

Girls today can be grateful that some subjects are discussed more frankly than they used to be.

That's one reason why thousands of women have come to know about CARDUI's 2-way help. Some take it, as directed, three days before "their time" to help relieve periodic pain due only to functional causes. Others take it as a tonic to stimulate the appetite and aid digestion by increasing the flow of gastric juices, thus helping build up strength and energy for those demanding days to come.

A 62 year record says CARDUI may help. Try it, won't you?

ASTAIRE, HAYWORTH IN LINCOLN PIC

Beginnig Wednesday, February 10th, for three days, the Lincoln theatre will bring to its screen the sterling dance and song work of Hollywood's top-drawer team of the tap, Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth, in "You Were Never Lovelier." Action takes place in dreamy, tropical South American locale, with the audience on the receiving end of some of Astaire's finest footwork. "Boss Of Big Town" is the companion feature.

Beginnig Saturday, February 13th, and running thru until Tuesday, Warner Bros' sensational film, "Now, Voyager," starring Bette Davis, occupies the Lincoln screen. iWth it wi llbe "Rhythm Parade", which features among the star players the Mills Bros.

BARITONE PANKEY BACK IN U. S.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Culminating a brilliant good will tour of the West Indies, Central and South America with several appearances in Panama, Aubrey Pankey, internationally famous Negro baritone, returned to this country this week via the Pan-American Airways, singing praises of the culture of the people "south of the border."

In several of the countries he visited during his 8-month tour, Pankey was the first American Negro ever to appear as a concert artist. Not only did he win the plaudits of the people themselves, but also from the president of the Republic of Bolivia, Clifford E. Van Hook, head of the 15th Naval District in Panama, the coordinator of inter-American affairs in Peru, and Col. Owen Summers of Fort Read, Trinidad.

LENA HORNE STAGES PARTY FOR PRESS

Kept so busy by her swinging from one picture right into another, long rehearsals, hours with costumers, hairdressers and make-up artists, that she has had no time to play, Lena Horne, Hollywood's newest glamour girl, finally gave a long planned party for the members of the Fourth Estate.

Anxious to personally meet both publishers and reporters of the publications that have been so unsparing in their plaudits of her, she took this means to show her appreciation, and become acquainted with them. All voted her as one of the most unspoiled screen personalities of any race that they have ever met.

Dorie Miller Hero Club Meets

The Dorie Miller Hero club held its regular meeting, Sunday, Feb. 7, at the lovely residence of our member, Mrs. Florida Johnson, 3346 Folsom.

The meeting was well attended and the business discussed was of tremendous importance. After the adjournment we were recipients of a full course turkey dinner served by our most cordial hostesses, Mesdames F. Johnson and Essie Carmel. Our president presented each member with a Valentine greeting card. Felicitations were the mode of the day, as all members acclaimed.

Mrs. M. E. Goins is president; Mrs. Jean A. Smith, assistant secretary.

SUSIE MINGLETON FETES THRIFTY HOUSEWIVES

Mrs. Susie Mingleton, 1515 E. Adams Blvd., entertained the Thrifty House Wife Club for the month ending. All plans were made for the 17th anniversary of the club given at the home of Mrs. Wylma Windsor, 4227 Woodlawn Avenue last Thursday.

Mrs. A. W. Jordan, the brilliant speaker, made very impressive remarks on service. The guest soloist was Mrs. G. Wallace. Mrs. Mary Grimes gave tribute to former members and Mrs. Eddie V. Leonard made brief remarks on the history of the club. Refreshments were served. Those who enjoyed the evening were: Mrs. A. W. Jordan, Mrs. G. Wallace, and Miss M. Watkins. The

CHORUS

And thank our God for such a man—Who stands for the right
And lead us on in Christian faith—With love to win the fight.



DOOTSIE WILLIAMS, local band leader now welding ships for Uncle Sam, brings his new 14 piece orchestra composed of defense working musicians to the Elks Ballroom, Saturday, February 13th to play for the Calship Welders Dance. The featured attraction however, is The King Cole Trio recording artists of "That Ain't Right"; "Hit That Jive Jack"; "All for You", etc. They are making their first and last appearance on the coast before going East and should not be passed up according to Thomas E. King, chairman of the dance.

Atlanta Matron to Remain on Coast

Mrs. Allene Wardlow, of Atlanta, Ga., plans to stop in Southern California indefinitely to be near her husband, Walter C. Wardlow, who is stationed at Camp Lockett, San Diego.

Mrs. Wardlow (nee Dixon) is stopping at the home of her school chum and former Georgian, Mrs. Aileen Lewis, 2006 18th street, Santa Monica.



ARMY LIFE—Pvt. Earl Mason New York, N.Y. writes on life in the Army with 317th Engineers 92nd Division.

next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Taylor, 5127½ McKinley Avenue.

WORK AT CALSHIP . . . . . Have you a problem at the plant In transportation? In housing? In food? If so, bring it to the California EAGLE. We'll fight for you!

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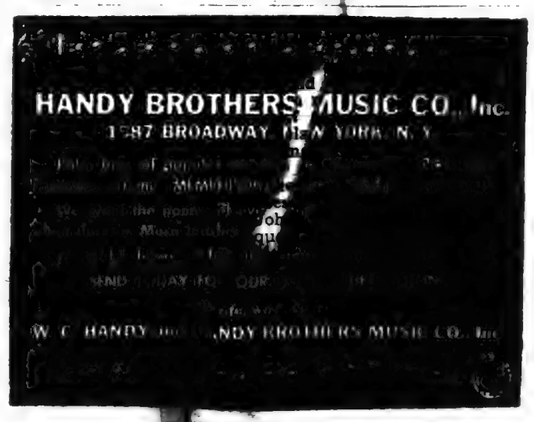
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BETTE DAVIS
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THE MILLS BROTHERS
IN
'Rhythm Parade'



Lloyd Marshall, Cruz Await Gong

CALIFORN EAGLE
4075 CENTRAL AVE.
SPORTS
Los Angeles, Calif., Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1943 Vol. 63—No. 44 Page Three-B

★DOWN IN FRONT

With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

That Dr. Charles Richard Drew cartoon you see on this page was drawn for OWI by Charles Alston . . . The Olympic's boxing cards continue to improve by the week, the club beginning to offer serious competition to Hollywood Legion stadium. The town can support two major boxing stadiums—with ease. All the fans want are top-notch attractions . . .

The column likes this lad Terry Gibson. He and Villa Vicencio fought a thriller of a six-round semi at the Olympic last week and should be due for a rematch. Gibson was inked recently by Norman Saunders, who has done such an excellent job with Henry Armstrong, the Comeback Kid . . .

Matchmaker Charley MacDonald at Hollywood Legion comes up with a dandy Friday night with Lloyd Marshall, Sacramento, and Costello Cruz, Mexican star, in the spotlight. Both are dangerous punchers. But of the two, we think those honors should go to Marshall. In his bout with Charley Burley several months ago in the same place, Marshall displayed some of the most potent leather-throwing we had seen in some time. Friday's bout should do swell business; it's an A-No.-1 fistic dish.

Say what you please about the veteran Jimmy Garrison. But fight in and fight out he seldom disappoints a legion of admirers. When the wiseacres are ready to bury him among the has-beens up he comes with scintillating performances, as witness his lopsided win over young Max Hutchins, and his stand-off battle with good Rodolfo Ramires last Friday at the stadium. Ramires justly received the decision, but it wasthatclose.

GIRL FOR SGT., MRS. JOE LOUIS BARROW

CHICAGO—It's a girl at the Joe Louises! Mrs. Louis, the mother, the former Marva Trotter, presented Joe Louis, world's heavyweight boxing champion with a 7½ pound daughter at 6:04 a. m. Monday at the Provident Hospital.

Dr. W. W. Gibbs, the doctor in charge said the mother was doing splendidly and that the infant was perfect.

Sergeant Louis was on duty at Fort Riley, Kans., unable to obtain leave because he was given a furlough a month ago when his mother in Detroit was suffering from pneumonia.

Romero

SAN DIEGO, Feb 10—Sailor Jack Coggins, 175, regained the California light-heavyweight championship here Friday night when he technically knocked out veteran Johnny Romero, 175, in the 13th round of a scheduled 15-round bout.

Staggered and on the verge of a knockout in the 5th and 12th rounds, the 33-year old Romero ran into left and right hooks to the face and a vicious right uppercut in the 13th and fell flat on his back. The referee raised Coggins' hand in token of a technical knockout but Romero was clearly down for the full count.

Coggins, 24, lost the state title to Romero by decision in a 12-rouond battle last October.



ON THE TURF

By Geo. A. Ramser

SAN DIEGO—Well folks here is the news that you have been waiting for and also your writer, Lou Anger, formerly Generalissimo of Caliente in years gone by, has announced the opening of Beautiful Caliente Track, March 14th, for Sunday racing only, as in the past, under the management of Walter Marty, who has now retired from the sport of kings. Mr. Anger is no stranger to the border course. In the days when gambling was permitted Mr. Anger was the big boss, so again he takes up where he left off. Although we hear that a new innovation will greet the fans in the new line of betting, only two books will operate. The mutuels will be the main betting course, which is a good thing for the fans, as it is always the public that make the favorites. So barring no further complications the Southern part of the state will enjoy the same privileges that Tanforan will have after on-again, off-again, on-again Wm. P. Kyne, the big boss of the Northern track, was informed that he could go ahead with the meeting of 50 days, or more, starting February 20th. But certain restrictions were placed upon the conditions that must prevail. Mr. Kyne informed the officials that he would live up to the restrictions.

Now a little more about Caliente: More than 300 horses are quartered on near by farms and will start moving across the border this week in order for the trainers to get them in condition for opening day. When the opening was announced it was hailed as the best news the fans have heard in many months, so now with chills, spills and thrills, one can relax in the beautiful sunshine of south of the border, down Mexico way, and enjoy the many things Mexico has to offer to the working man and woman, who only have Sundays off. This will be a great thing to keep the morale up and chase the blues away. My old friend, Robert (Kid) North, assistant to manager Wm. Kyne of the Northern track, spent a few days in San Diego visiting old friends, but spent quite a little time with that master handicapper, Grant Edison, and yours truly.

Well, folks, that's the news for this week, so keep smiling, buy more U. S. Stamps and War Bonds. A Victory now means, security later for the children, and peace on earth for all humanity. Are you helping? Think it over.

So-long. —George



Olympic Bills Twin '8s' for Tuesday

The Olympic stages a red hot double headliner next Tuesday night.

In one of the 8-round battles, Watson Jones, hard-hitting Negro 165-pounder, who hits with the efficacy of a machine gun, faces Bob Ford, strapping Arizona heavyweight, who has defeated some of the best fighters on the coast.

Matchmaker Babe McCoy has paired popular featherweights in the second feature with Chuckie Garcia meeting Al Medrano over the 8-round route.

Garcia recently punched out a clean-cut 8-round win over Nat Corum at the Olympic. Chuckie, protege of the veteran instructor, Art Martell, won 7 of the 8 rounds from Corum in a rapid fire, exciting contest.

KO'D COGGINS

Medrano is fresh from a blazing 10-round main event with Carlos Chavez at Hollywood Legion stadium. Fight critics said Chavez' last round rally earned him the nod. It was a sizzling battle. They were set for a rematch but Chavez was inducted into the Army. He is now in Florida.

Fans like Jones' punching. Olympic patrons have seen him in several sterling battles. Just a few weeks ago Jones stopped Al Callahan in a great battle. Watson holds a one-round knockout over Jack Coggins, state lightheavyweight champion, registered in less than one minute at San Diego. Ford holds wins over Sonny Boy Walker, Hardy Williams and Pio Pico and drew with Tommy Garland.

Freddy Long and Manuel Villa clash in the four-round special at 137 pounds. Don Getchell meets Mike Dundee at 142, and Dallas Sessions encounters Jimmy Mercier, 150-pounders. Long and Getchell are employed at Northrop Aviation corporation. Al McCoy, former middleweight champion, manages Dundee.



...EIN' OFF on the Axis now is Sgt. Cliff Strickland, one of the famed golfing brothers of Riverside. Sgt. Strickland is stationed at Port Headquarters, Detachment B, First Avenue Cantonment, Seattle, Wash. Inducted July last, Sgt. Strickland, well known here, writes friends that "the Army agrees with him; he never felt better in his life."

Marshall, Cruz Mix at Legion

Two dangerous punchers c... lide in the 10-round main ev... at Hollywood Legion stadi... Friday night when Costello C... meets Lloyd Marshall.

Just back from Portland wh... he fought a 10-round draw w... Jack Chase, California mid... weight champion, Cruz was ... have met Eddie Booker, fr... whom Chase won the c... Booker, however, is in a S... Francisco hospital for eye tre... ment.

Matchmaker Charley Ma... Donald secured the services ... a worthy substitue for Book... in Marshall. The dangero... Sacramento puncher ... Charley Burley in his first a... only appearance at Hollywo...

In the six-round semi Fri... night, Mike Delia, making ... comeback, clashes with Sol T... res.

Four four-rounders comp... the card

Tuskegee '5' Wins, Loses

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Feb. 10.—Tuskegee's Golden Quint had a comparatively easy time defeating the Hornets of Alabama State Teachers college in Logan hall here Wednesday night, turning back the visitors, ... 26.

Tuskegee held Bankhead, the backbone of the State team, to five field goals for a total of 10 points.

Lloyd Robinson led the scoring for Tuskegee, sinking five baskets and one free throw.

Against Fisk university the following night, the Tigers reversed the form and lost to the Nashville team, 49 to 28.

The lanky Chambless was the sparkplug of the Tennessee team, scoring 19 points. Hill and Seal's shared scoring honors with 10 each.

George, star forward for Tuskegee, was held to 8 points.

HALL JOHNSON AN EX-VIOL PLAYER WITH STAGE SHOWS

Known to but few coast music lovers who marveled at his abilities as a singing director, since when they first heard his famous choir here several years ago, is the fact that Hall Johnson, started out in life as a player of the viol. In this capacity he toured on a number of the stage shows that were in their hey-day at that time.

Ring Body Suspends 3

J. M. Gensihea, secretary of the State Athletic commission, today said the commission had taken action in the following cases:

Ill and Unavailable—Douglas Wilson, San Francisco boxer, indefinite, injured eye.

Suspensions: Jimmy Florita, Stockton boxer, three weeks, failure to honor contract; Ashley Bob Smith, Oakland boxer, 60 days, non-appearance; and Vernon Greenwood, Bakersfield amateur boxer, indefinite, violation of rules.

Suspensions imposed by Illinois, Missouri, Pennsylvania and all states affiliated with the National Boxing association are recognized by the California Athletic commission.

LES HITE BREAKS OAKLAND RECORDS

With the theatre risking action by the Fire Department, by placing seats along the walls, and in the aisles, Les Hite, and his famous Cotton Club band broke all existing records at the Orpheum theatre during their week's appearance there a week ago. Combined with Ethel Waters, and a cast of outstanding vaudeville headliners, he opened there, after a week of capacity houses at the Orpheum here.

NEWS VIEWS By HARRY MORGAN

As a change from our usual profound meditations on international affairs, and on the advice of several feminine readers, we are beating the drum this week for St. Valentine's Day, February 14. So many people are so busy what with one thing and another during the year that they sometimes forget to say a kind word now and then to the little woman or the little man—depending on which you are. Valentine's Day is a chance for every husband to turn Romeo for a few hours—and every wife to play the part of Juliet. So don't be afraid to put your tag on a lacy Valentine. It's no crime to have a heart—even if you're a butcher and it's Tuesday.

A Los Angeles butcher shortweighted a customer 26 ounces on a roast. He must have weighed his arm as well as his thumb in that one.

The customer had a "beef" coming on that transaction, but you'll find perfect satisfaction when you deal with Harry Morgan, 2729 Central Ave. We specialize in supplying you with only the highest quality liquors, wines and beer at lowest possible cost. You'll like and appreciate our excellent selection — our prompt, friendly service.

"DIAL *Direct* FOR FASTEST SERVICE!"



Use of the telephone in its most effective way means speed for the user—and it helps to keep the lines clear for the calls of war production.

Suggestions:

Have the right number.

Dial local calls direct, rather than by dialing Operator.

Operators are provided in dial exchanges primarily to handle calls which are not in the local dialing area . . . and to render assistance when needed.

Your cooperation, in these times of unprecedented telephone traffic, is sincerely appreciated. It enables us to serve you faster and to do our vital war job better.

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METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S The LIONS ROAR
Published in this space every week
The greatest star of the screen!

"Random Harvest" Just Keeps On ★ ★ Rolling Along! ★ ★

Wherever this Hall of Fame Picture plays, it settles down for a long, long stay!

Cities where "Random Harvest" is becoming an American Institution include

New York . . . where this entertaining motion picture has been seen by more than a million people and is now going into its 9th week at Radio City Music Hall.

★ ★ ★ ★

Chicago . . . . . where it just opened to enthusiastic audiences.

★ ★ ★ ★

Los Angeles where it opened December 31 and where audiences continue to flock in great numbers each day.

★ ★ ★ ★

Philadelphia, Cincinnati and San Francisco where happy crowds are also giving this fine film a rousing reception.

★ ★ ★ ★

Ronald Colman and Greer Garson who make James Hilton's poignant and moving love story come alive are due much of the credit for the popularity of "Random Harvest!"



Credit is likewise due to the fine supporting cast! And to MGM's masterly production which includes George Cukor's splendid direction!

★ ★ ★ ★

Octavus Roy Cohen, creator of the Florian Slappy stories in the Saturday Evening Post called "Random Harvest": "One of the finest pictures I have ever seen."

★ ★ ★ ★

Lincoln's Birthday will see "Random Harvest" bringing great American entertainment to patriots everywhere.

★ ★ ★ ★

And see patriots everywhere working and playing in the American way!

★ ★ ★ ★

You'll feel better for the relaxation a good movie gives.



—Lee

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NEW NEVADA HOTEL
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THE WISEST OF MEN IS MY PATER
HAD SOME BEER FROM OUR REFRIGERATOR
HE RECAPPED THE QUART
OF THE ACME WE BOUGHT..
FOUND IT SPARKLED FOR
SEVERAL DAYS LATER!



FULL QUARTS, HALF-GALLONS, TOO



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MAKE THIS VICTORY YEAR
Buy War Savings Bonds - Stamps

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Bourbon at its Best



To make your mark as a man who serves—and enjoys—a whiskey of superior quality, corral a bottle of grand-tasting Hill and Hill today! Convince yourself it is a mighty fine brand . . . and a great value!

When buying bourbon ask for Hill and Hill by name.

86 Proof

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Exclusive Distributors, California, Arizona, and Hawaiian Islands

Race Track GOSSIP

By Jay Gould



The three glamour girls this ek are Thelma Thomson, Mild Iva and Vera Marshall.

The three best dressed women the week are Bea Roberts, rt Maxwell and Margaret Clip-

Miss Irma Walker, who is a y pretty person, better known Mrs. San Francisco took top ors when she graduated last k in front of members of her ily and a group of her class- es and society friends, includ- Miss Katherine Higgins, Miss ce Grant, Miss Orbie Noel, s Elene Cannon and Miss Flo inson, some pretties.

oom! Boom! Boom! Bay Mea- s all set for the 52 day meet h a plenty of transportation, ns, busses and tally-hoes will on schedule, so that's that. ruary the 20th is the date.

y, my, my, Frank Scott just ived from the Solomon Is- ds with three Gees with no ngs tied to it--what a spender! atch onto this one--Mr. and s. Jess Wilson, both with a kroll playing the spots, both ing drinks every tick of the k.

Charlotte ex-Puh's sister now Frisco and her ex are plan- g to start all over again. Won- how long it will last this time. ee if you can guess who No- l Hayden and Arlene Charles. two clever playgirls had in middle on the cocktail bar ols t'other night and sent him the best in the house.

Wonder what Marie Valdez, the Angeles and 'Frisco property ner, will do when Kid North, hubby, skips to Bay Meadows pen the club house gates.

ee, gee, gee, see Mr. and Mrs. red Ellis spending kale over bar when out. They grab all cks and stake the bartender.

Mr. Rex and Mr. Kelsey, two ular fellows, have just re- ned from Jacksonville, Fla. at a time they had!

Woo, woo, woo, Vernon Brown, 50 owner in the Club Alabam s the man that came to dinner not the other night when he one too many drinks. His e said, no dice, so he was n eating pig's feet later . . . old boob.

Mr. and Mrs. Kay Grant, Bud- and Gladys Pitman, Hattie erry, plays hard, hard and rder several times a week and ney seems to be no object to m.

Jimmie Pits, after going to the aners on Coco Kid to beat Earl rner, is leaving for Hot rings. Won't he leave pretty ne Walton lonesome in 'Fris-

Les Hite's band and Ethel Wat- on the same program at the pheum in Oakland and pack- 'em in from the roof to the ewalk . . . some show.

Dorothy Pitty, Elizabeth Book- and Pat Patterson, who walk- out Jack's Tavern Theatre e; all look like a million and n't seem to be worried at all.

Girls—Mr. B. Kind is back from stralia with plenty of bananas. t he's still gaga over his pretty ownskinned wife.

Big Tex Allen . . . see you and n are walking in different di- ctions but how long do you nk it will last?

Little Sight and his lovely and te wife make a swell couple . . ght carries a bag full of dough.

Arlene Charles . . . I am giving u a hint. You may have to do me explaining when J. D mes home. I hope you will have e right line.

That fly-cracking chick, Novell ayden, is what I call a knockout, she only swings for big shots.

The adorable Mrs. Hazel Davis back and is still tops. Some eauty.

Flash . . . St. Louis Kelly, one the bosses of Chicago: Thanks r not letting Don Roby of Hous- n, Texas, get shaken down aft- beating the boys on the level. hanks again for carrying him to e captain.

You never see Billy Star, Ethel arter, Betty Lou, Lillian Rob- rts, Rex. Langford, Emma Lit- leton, Ella Robbins, of juke box ame, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thomp- on of Oakland, Mrs. Henriette Whitby, Rebecca Roberts, Geni- ere Friend, Ray Boughnight, Myrtle Bishop and Dorothy ex- Smith until the race track opens.

But Peggy Armstrong, Irene Walton, Vera Hamilton, Naomi Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bass, Mabel Hamilton, Marie Canady, Nat Earl, Lena Alexander, Sonny Alexander, Buck Cannon, Percy Williams, Buddy Montgomery, Tite Montgomery, Emily Haller, Gilbert Taylor, Bea Hill, Joe Mil- er, Ernest Gabel and wife, Hor- tense, Raymond Morgan and wife, can be spotted in ringside seats at all big events, fights, basket- ball games and night clubs.

Spotted, dressed in real style, Mrs. Laurette Scott, Willie Bea McCovey, Thelma Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Bubble Bailey, Miss Edith, the pretty from Los Angeles, and Mrs. Rose Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rector, all looking the best when out.

Naomi Cleveland—why don't you come out of hiding? We are all the same people.

Buckhannon, Mr. Hollywood, Bob Herford, Jumbo, Slats Re- gan, Billy Richman and Percy Williams finally bet right on the fight and basketball game.

Cleo Foster—haven't seen you since you won 7 hundred.

Calvin Vincent saw you knock the boys over for eleven hundred t'other night.

Cecil Burkley—sorry you went for 7 C notes t'other day. A. Love is still in good form on the ponies and all other games.

Clarence Dunn, Cuba Davis, George Childs, Nick Nickerson and wife, Thelma, Bunny Roberts and Little Joe Walker ankling in and out of the late spots, tossing away coin.

Fuzzy, better known as Diamond Lil, is swell people and handles big.

Miss Velma Geary, Miss Grace Payne, Miss Mildred Maxwell knows the lick and are on time.

I spotted Corine Linwood, the show charmer, who is now somebody else at the Town Club.

Congratulations to Pauline Saunders, Dorothy Hammond and Hortense Gabel, for doing a nice job at the Town Club.

Did you know that Tom Scharer has plenty of money and is out of the red.

Ida King wants the world to know she is very happy and would like for people to stay out of her business.

The two King boys are fashion plates and deal in money--I mean Louis and Mark.

Bobbie Bell's middle name is money--he keeps his hand in his pocket on a fin to hand out to friends that are in need.

Hello: Bernice Ayers, Bea Hendricks, Tillie Lauraine, Della Miles, Flo (Washington) Glass, Ivie Anderson, Nellie Winslow, Mrs. Lena Moore and Miss Lucille Brooks, be seeing you soon.

Jim Nelson of the Dunbar Hotel, sending you a 1943 'Frisco City Directory.

Busy bunch of pretties in L. A. are redhead Alice Keys, Millie Monroe, Louise Franklin, Artie Brandon, Ruth Scott, Anabelle Gammage, Patsy Hunter, Anabelle Harris, Juanita Moore, Lucille Battle, Corinne Carter and Annabelle Warren.

San Diego flashes: Douglas Hotel has the largest money take on the Coast, as it looks like they scoop it into the register with a shovel. Some mint.

The two millionaire big shots, Mabel Row and Beula Roberson are back home. Some sports.

Cateye, the night clerk in San Diego, got a good lacing, which proves my word came true. I said if the girls didn't get him, Uncle Sam or somebody else would.

Tim Stein, Alonzo Carter, Gedson Warren, Ernest Slickum Marshall and George Sprout of San Diego are all set for Hot Springs.

L. D. Benton, Frank Winburn, J. B. Brown, Lonie Riggs, Al Lewis, Richard Lee, Clarence Coffin and Jarbootie are still pleasure riding, wonder what they have on the gas man?

What's this about James (barbe-cue) at 1810 Post. Best on the coast and all the colored papers on sale there. Drop in and see for yourself.

Bartender Sweetwine, Mustard Arnold, Harry Tanner and White are the clever mixologists at Jack's.

Bob Miles, Vernon Noble and Carl Williams are tops at the Town Club. Stop at the Alabam and see New York Brownie, Fat Wilkins and Slats Regan.

Artille Burns, Myrtle Harris, Bea Parker, Eva Kelly, Mary Thompson and Iva Osborn are only big sports when out playing and always on their own.

Genevieve Stern, entertainer, is looking sweet and beautiful since having a good rest.

Well, Sadie Roby, Mrs. Gene Holly, Baby Londy, Tex Allen, Clarence Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buckner are due in 'Frisco at the next fight, I mean at the ringside as usual.

Mona Venti—please take another bow for treating my pal so fine. However, you are both fine people.

Ed Baby Smith, race track gambler's wife is shopping for baby clothes. They live in Oakland.

David Cookie Jones, your friend, George L. Howell, 333 E. 7th Street, Salt Lake City, Utah, wants to hear from you.

Rose Foster of the Rosedolph Hotel, 1864 Post Street, S. F., with popular prices, hot and cold water and all rooms with windows. Stop in and see Rose.

Red Duvenal of the Geary Hotel, 1764 Geary Street, all remodelled with everything new but the name. Stop in and see Red. You can't beat it.

The people at the basketball game t'other night should know that the Harlem Globe Trotters is a clown team and wins all the games. This writer is right in the middle of it all as he can be seen leading the band, taking bets and ballyhooing, especially when the Globetrotters are going to win, so I'm sorry you didn't like my actions but I'd advise you to wake up and live and have a good time when you're out and not find fault with things that don't concern you or benefit you anything.

Annette Alexander, entertainer, is in big demand out Vancouver way.

Chanie Bell and Joe Wilson make a good team and are the real McCoy in night life at Driar Chicken Shack.

Mrs. Willie M. Hodge of New York and Mr. Perry Austin of USN were seen having a swell time in the Alabam.

Claribel and Mrs. Helen Brown playing all the smoke shops and night clubs.

Wm. Culberson and Miss Clarice Hubert giving the town the once over, knocking themselves out in the night clubs.

Manita Lewis, Palmetta Thompson, Helen Bowman, and Carrell Luncford are seen on each side of the bridge playing hard.

Gertrude Brown and Al Swearington, knocking themselves out at Jack's Tavern, lucky people.

Met the sweetest boy in 'Frisco Monday night--think I am in love with him, Miss W. O.—it must be Sidney White, who is now holding down two jobs.

Miss Taylor, knocking herself out having some fun in the Alabam.

Joyce Sherwood, artist and model, San Francisco, looking sweet as ever, sipping mixed drinks on cocktail bar stools.

For further information, write or wire Jay Gould, 1716 Webster Street, San Francisco, Calif.

★ VITAL STATISTICS

INTENTIONS TO WED

James E. Reeves, 23, 812 E. 116th Pl.; Harriet E. Thompson, 23, 1505 E. 103rd St.

William Anthony Lorick, 23, 1190 East 47th St.; Dorothy Mae Wells, 22, 814 E. 31st St.

Horace Harrison, 28, 5109 So. Wall St.; Leah Walters, 20, 153 E. 51st St.

Jessie James, 38, 1525 E. 96th St.; Velma Fuller, 24, 1525 E. 96th St.

Lewellyn Brewer, 82, 1575 W. 35th Pl.; Shirley Mae Lanier Russell, 43, 1572 W. 35th Pl.

Robert P. Smith, 42, 905 E. 6th St.; Clara Smith, 37, 1244 E. 21st St.

Geo. E. Williams, 18, 1338 E. 48th St.; Mary P. Edwards, 18 1143 E. 46th St.

Lawrence C. Brooks, 21, 3607 Denker; Willie M. Brock, 17, 1616 West 37th St.

Anthony Wilkins, 33, 910 E. 31st St.; Daisy Ella Fisher, 22, 910 E. 31st St.

Willie McClinton, 34, 4711½ Staunton; Ivory Lee Williams Smith, 33, 1346½ E. 41st St.

Addison Leonard Hall, 18, 3729 S. San Pedro St.; Emma Irene Hargrove, 17, 1245 E. 27th St.

Sedell Roy Hearing, 22, 253 N. Westlake Ave.; Jessie Mae Artry, 20, 4107 Zamora St.

Fred Lewis Edwards, 18, 5333 So. Holmes Ave.; Marian Baker, 16, 1442 East 43rd Pl.

Leonard A. Duvernay, 22, 1551 E. Adams Blvd.; Mathilde R. Haller, 18, 1551 E. Adams Blvd.

Clifton Darby, 29, 1049 E. 49th St.; Vernell Calhoun, 34, 1049 E. 49th St.

Robert Francis Burgett, 25, 549 Ceres Ave.; Opal Lee Brown, 21, 549 Cerees Ave.

Essic Custer, 43, 2057 West 29th St.; Blanche L. Lon, 43, 2057 W. 29th St.

Jack Waldon, 29, 809 E. 5th St.; Margaret M. Gateway, 30, 1330 E. 23rd St.

Hudson Selvage, 47, 1500 E. 20th St.; Rosie Lee Manning, 30, 1500 E. 20th St.

John Baley Wolf, 49, 1248 East 53rd St.; Inez M. McNally, 35, 1433 East 57th St.

Paul M. Laurendine, 22, 5718 Woodlawn Ave.; Claire K. Davis, 24, 1047 East 52nd Pl.

Hilbert Luther Rozier, 44, 233 No. Bonnie Brea; Mabel Betrice Cooper, 44, 233 No. Bonnie Brae.

William J. Youngblood, 19, 1347 Newton St.; Thelma Holbert, 20, 4434 Mettler St.

Lorenzo Riptoe, jr., 21, 4614½ Central Ave.; Leatrice Hurlic, 19, 1286½ W. 36th St.

Jimmie Leroy Phelps, 39, 910 E. 31st St.; Celia G. Mitchell, 37, 2704 Hooper Ave.

William Fenell, 47, 4112 Zamora St.; Nevada Grayson, 42, 4112 Zamora St.

John Carter, 21, 643 E. 47th St.; Mary Lee Pitts, 19, 1139 Myrtle Ave., Long Beach.

Louis B. Pharms, 21, USA; Mildred Pinder, 17, 225 E. 47th St.

Willie Bell, 29, 1406 E. 20th St.; Mary Estelle Bly, 21, 1176½ E. 50th St.

Richard Cooper, jr., 24, USA; Katherine B. Fisher, 31, 1327 E. 22nd St.

★ FUNERALS

WILL BLACK

According to The People's Funeral Home, funeral notice of Will Black, 1225 E. 57th street, who died Feb. 2 at his home, will be announced later.

ELIZABETH HAYES

Funeral notice of Mrs. Elizabeth Hayes, 4912 Hooper, will be announced later.

ROBBRT GEORGE CHILDS

Last rites for infant Robert George Childs, who died at General hospital Jan. 26, were held in the Ivory chapel of the People's Funeral Home on Monday at 2 p. m. Rev. A. Lively of New Hope Baptist church officiated. Burial was at Lincoln Memorial.

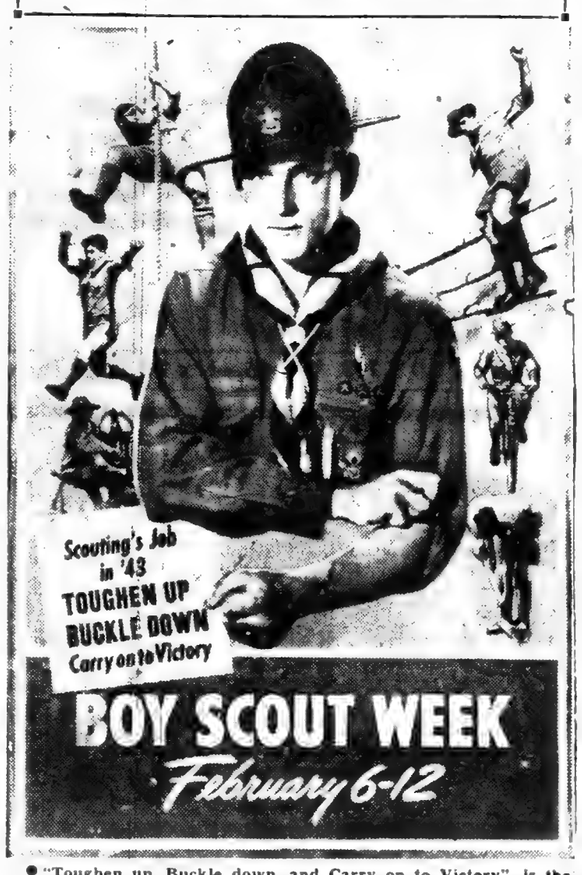
LUTHER ADAMSON

Funeral services for Luther Adamson, 1154 E. 57th street, who died on Jan. 26 at General hospital, were held in the Ivory chapel of the People's Funeral Home on Saturday at 2 p. m. The Rev. F. L. Peterson of the Wadsworth 7th Day Adventist church officiated. Adamson operated a cafe at 54th and Central for the past 7 years. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Laura Adamson. Burial was at Paradise cemetery.

BABY EVANS MAURICE ROSE

Funeral services for Evans Maurice Rose jr., 22 months old, who died at General hospital on Jan. 26, were held in the Ivory chapel of the People's Funeral Home on Jan. 28, the Rev. Lyle Caston in charge, assisted by Rev. Frederick Jordan. The deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Maurice Jones of 2813 Evans street. Burial was at Rosedale cemetery.

BOY SCOUTS MEAN BUSINESS



● "Toughen up, Buckle down, and Carry on to Victory", is the Boy Scout major task this year. Their 1,570,000 members are in the conflict to the hilt on the home front, doing everything boys of Scout age can do to help win the war speedily and a just peace permanently.

Hold Rites for Telephone Company District Manager

Loved and respected by many in this area, Henry Allan Glass, district manager of the Southern California Telephone company and a leading figure in commercial activities in the southeastern part of the Los Angeles exchange, died Suddenly Sunday.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon in Grace chapel, Inglewood Park cemetery, followed by cremation. Arrangements were under the direction of the Larkin mortuary.

Glass was born in Caldwell Parish, La., Jan. 26, 1885. He began his telephone career in 1912, working in the commercial department. Prior to becoming district manager here, he held various posts of responsibility, including the managerships of the Ventura and Riverside exchanges. He took charge of the company's commercial activities in this district in 1924.

During his managership, Glass saw the district grow and prosper. Throughout, he played a quiet but important part in the development of the entire southern part of the Los Angeles exchange. He was a charter member and president of the Florence Rotary club and was active in numerous other organizations interested in the improvement of the area, including the Florence chamber of commerce.

Glass is survived by his wife, Bessie Thompson Glass; four brothers, Floyd M., Harry H. and Thomas A. Glass, all of Los Angeles, and Bennett S. Glass, of Santa Monica, and two daughters, Sidney Allan and Mary Glass.

At the offices of the Southern California Telephone company, it was said that a successor to Glass has not been selected as yet.

Last Rites Held for Woman Found Dead in Bed

Funeral service for Mrs. Allean Gordon, of 1808½ Central avenue, were held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the People's Independent Church of Christ, of which the deceased was a popular, long-time member. Rev. Clayton Russell gave the funeral sermon.

Mrs. Gordon's sudden death came as a deep shock to her friends and to members of Independent, in whose choir she sang for many years. Her body was found in her bed at her home on Jan. 26, after one of her coworkers, noting her unexplained absence from her job for two days, telephoned to the sister-in-law of the deceased, Mrs. Pearl Hughes.

CALL POLICE

Alarmed, Mrs. Hughes summoned police and accompanied them while they forced an entrance to Mrs. Gordon's home. According to coroner's physicians, the woman had been dead two days as the result of a heart attack which probably struck her while she was asleep. A widow, Mrs. Gordon was alone at the time of her death.

WAS A TEXAN

Mrs. Gordon was a native of Clarksville, Texas, and had lived in this city for 32 years. She is survived by two brothers, Perry and Paul Hughes, of the city; three cousins, Mrs. Katy Smith and Miss E. Hughes, of Dallas, Texas, and Mrs. Leonard Warren of the city. Mrs. Smith and Miss Hughes came here to complete funeral arrangements.

The People's Funeral Home was in charge. Burial was in Lincoln Memorial cemetery.

Point Rationing to Provide Equal Food Distribution

The point system of national rationing of food will not only provide each individual in the United States with "share and share alike," but will eliminate some existing shortages, according to a statement issued today by B. B. Bratton, chairman of the local War Price and Rationing board.

"When the point system becomes effective; probably in the latter part of February," he said, "foodstuffs now unavailable, because unusual buying has cleaned the shelves, will be back on the market. When meat is rationed, this commodity, so scarce in some parts of the Pacific coast, can again be purchased but in equal shares."

Bratton explained that the point system is the fairest method yet devised to provide for everyone, and at the same time insure adequate food for our fighting forces. Should the demand of our armed forces create a shortage of commodities for civilians, the point system will insure that what is left for civilians will be distributed fairly to all, he stated.

It was explained that "point rationing" is a system of rationing a group of related or similar commodities which can be substituted for one another in actual use. The system will become effective immediately upon the distribution of War Ration Book Two on a date not yet announced but believed to be in the latter part of February, Bratton said.

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE — BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS

Councilman Allen Files for Reelection

Councilman Charles A. Allen filed this week for reelection to the city council from the 8th district, at the coming primary election.

In announcing his candidacy, the councilman stated:

"It always has been my thought that government exists solely for the purpose of doing for the citizen that which individually he cannot do for himself. With that thought in mind, I assumed the duties of city councilman nearly two years ago, and have diligently endeavored to translate that concept of democratic government into all my councilmanic decisions."

In Memoriam

Arnold W. Bankston, sr., departed this life February 9, 1942.
I miss you "Deedy" from our home
I miss you from your place
A shadow o'er my life is cast
Without your beaming face.
I miss your fond and fervent smile
Your kind and earnest care
My life is black without you
I miss you everywhere.
Mrs. Arnold W. Bankston

WORK AT LOCKHEED? . . . . Have you a problem at the plant? In transportation? In housing? In food? If so, bring it to the California EAGLE. We'll fight for you!

PROF. HERMAN The Astrologer

TO ASSIST YOU IN MAKING WISE DECISIONS

FREE: Your question will be answered in this column only when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your question, your full name, birthdate and correct address. For private reply, send 25 cents in coin and stamped envelope for my Astrology Reading and receive by return mail my free opinions on any three questions. Address all communications to Prof. Herman, the Astrologer, care of The California EAGLE.

The drowning man, though he may be the owner of millions in money and estates, thinks nothing of them at such a crucial moment. His main objective is the saving of his life. At that particular time he would gladly surrender all just for the assurance of life.

It is heartening at this period of the world's history to note how little the really great men of the world regard their material wealth as measured against their freedom and their liberty under a form of government that instills into the poorest born, a fair chance, and the incentive to rise to any height, equal to their work and ability.

The true values and real wealth of the world is not in land, estates or gold, but in the character of people. He owns most, who appreciates the finer values of life, and helps to spread sunshine with his mite, is much happier than the miser.

E. E.—Dear Prof. Herman: What a relief to know that my worries were in vain, and that my suspicions were wrong! You will never know how much your letter did for me and how much better I feel. Thanks again for the splendid advice. I shall be writing you again next week.

D. D.—Will the young man I love, marry me?

Ans.—Your lucky stars and guiding planet indicate marriage within the next 6 months. He is very fond of you, and it is his intentions to make you happy.

T. M. B.—What can I do to clear myself?

Ans.—It appears to me that your host does not think you took the money. As there were several people there, you should not feel as you do about it. The best way to make the situation easier for all concerned is simply to forget the matter.

Mrs. A. J.—Will he ever return?

Ans.—Probing into the matter I find that it is his intentions to return home at his earliest convenience. Don't be discouraged because he seems to be delayed. That cannot be helped. Interest yourself in various activities that will help you pass the time and it will soon be over.

A. I. K.—Will I get the scholarship if I take the subjects I have been advised to take?

Ans.—I see no reason why you should not get this scholarship, if you apply yourself, study hard and strive toward that goal. You will find that help will come from many sources, if you show interest and ambition.

V. M.—I have been reading your column in the California Eagle and find that your advice to other people is true. Now I would like some advice concerning my problem. Which of the two boys thinks the most of me?

Ans.—It seems that both J. B and J. S. think a great deal of you but J. S. is more your type, and most sincere.

T. McB.—Is it true"

Ans.—Concentrating upon your question, I suggest that you consult a good physician for medical advice and attention. I don't feel that you have anything to worry about, but it is best to check the matter now, rather than wait.

I. S.—Will I get the money I am looking for?

Ans.—According to your Zodiacal Sign, you are destined to receive a sum of money soon. It will probably be the money you have in mind.

W. B. W.—Will I be successful in changing towns for a while?

Ans. — My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals your ambitions and desires, and since this has been on your mind for sometime, I vision your being able to make this change soon.

Mrs. L. P. M.—What do you think about my husband and a woman friend of mine?

Ans.—I find that your suspicions are unwarranted, and sug- your mind entirely. If you wish gest that you put them out of peace and happiness in your married life, you must develop more confidence in your husband and faith.

★ POST OFFICE FACTS & FIGURES

By PAUL L. HACKETT SR.

"God must have loved the common people, or else he would not have made so many of them." —Abraham Lincoln.

Words spoken thus could have only been spoken by one who possessed a keen knowledge and understanding of the common people. Reared in adversity and beset with many sorrows which temper man's soul, Lincoln had a deep appreciation of the struggles of man. Today as never before America has need of a strong man with a vision that was Lincoln's.

The poet has so aptly described Abraham Lincoln in these lines:

"A prophet eye that turned across the night
Of bondage and disunion, woe and tears,
And saw afar the coming of the light
That marked the dawn of gladder, juster years.
A heart that dwelt among the shadows much,
Yet covered all its dismal brooding o'er
With laughter and preserved the human touch
Despite the heavy burdens that it bore;
A hand assigned to labor by the fates
And by labor rendered great and strong
Too lay its hold upon the iron gates
And rend the walls of deep intrenched wrong."

We wish that it were possible for every man, woman, and child to visit the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D. C. There is a certain inspiration one receives which is uplifting and makes one depart with a more humble resolve toward his fellowman. Lincoln's inaugural address which is inscribed to the right of his statue is one of the greatest speeches of all times. Every American should read it and study it until he knew its substances by heart.

It is unfortunate that the national officers of the postal unions are asking for a separate pay raise for postal employees. We had hoped that the unity evinced locally could be accomplished on a national scale.

It seems as if we were a little premature. There is an old saying that Rome was not built in a day, but some of us would like to see a little more unity in our day.

Gus Garnichaud, formerly of the terminal custodial laborers, and recently of main post office lampist, will return to the terminal as a post office clerk. Virgil Earl, who inspects your badge at the employees entrance at the terminal, has decided to try his hand on sticking mail. More schemes to you fellas.

Notices have been received by various eligible applicants for the clerk-carrier positions that the list is expected to be deplete within the next few weeks. It is expected that all making passing marks will be called or given the opportunity to try for these positions.

Anyone interested in the Lincoln-Douglass-Washington special edition to be printed this month get in touch with yours

LARY Appeals for Help

In the regular advertising columns of this paper today the Los Angeles Railway calls attention to the transportation conditions in Los Angeles, tells of the earnest effort of the company to meet them and asks for more men and women workers so as to be able to give the service it wishes to give.

The Railway asks for men to work as trainmen and mechanics' helpers and for women who wish to become conductorettes on its lines. It offers good pay while learning an essential industry, and asks the readers of this paper to call attention to its appeal for help to friends or members of the family who might be interested.

The armed forces have nearly 500 L. A. Railway employees and some 1500 others have changed to other essential work. This loss of some 2,000 employees is being somewhat daily, but, up to this point, the total number of those leaving for other work and to join the army, navy, and marines, has exceeded the new employees who have enrolled.

The company has the street cars and the coaches and everything else needed to care for the situation with the exception of the necessary number of men and women to run the equipment.

Boy, 13, Noon Patrol Chief at Belmont High

That democratic practices and mixed schools tends to brin out latent abilities and ambitions in the youth of the race, is well exemplified here in the case of 13-year old Irwin Thompson of 507 N. Virgil Ave. He graduated a week ago from Virgil Junior High, with high honors after having earned the distinction of the first colored boy to serve as chief of the noon patrol. He is now a freshman at Belmont High School.

The noon patrol organization consists of some fifty students of all races, and helps to keep order on the grounds, serve as escort to visiting school board officials, etc., so it reflect credit on Irwin, who being so young could rise to the position in charge of all the rest.

Irwin's father is B. T. Thompson, in the Adult Evening School at Jefferson High School.

Report 7 Million Pounds of Scrap

The salvage for Victory campaign in the Los Angeles city schools netted approximately seven million pounds of scrap metal, rubber, and rags. Of this amount, five million pounds were of metal; 150,000 pounds were rubber; and 650,000 pounds were rags.

The Los Angeles Forum
MEETS EVERY SUNDAY
AT MASONIC HALL
1209½ S. Central Ave.
At 4:30 p. m.
Our Motto: "The greatest good for the greatest number"
PUBLIC INVITED



Twenty-seven

Modern Markets

SERVING THE HOMES OF THE

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY

★ ★

Groceries - Meats - Drugs
Fruits and Vegetables

MARKET BASKET

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 217099

Estate of GEORGE W. WHITLEY, also known as G. W. WHITLEY, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the last Will and Testament of George W. Whitley, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of MacBeth and MacBeth, 524 South Spring Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated January 26, 1943.

ALMEDIA JOHNSON,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.
MacBETH AND MacBETH,
524 South Spring Street,
Los Angeles, California.
(54861)
Feb. 3/43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. 198583

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY E. HAYNES, also known as MARY E. PARKS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of Sections 754 and 872 of the Probate Code of the State of California, the undersigned, Clarence A. Jones, Executor of the estate of Mary E. Haynes, also known as Mary E. Parks, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder, subject to confirmation of said Superior Court on and after the 15th day of February, 1943, at the office of CLARENCE A. JONES, 408 STIMSON BUILDING, 129 WEST THIRD STREET, Los Angeles, California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of her death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has by operation of law or otherwise acquired, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of her death, in and to all of the following described real property, to wit:

Parcel 1. Lot 178 of Alexander Weil Tract, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Parcel 2. Lot 17 of Silvanus White Tract, as per map recorded in Book 3, Page 65 of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County, California.

Bids are invited for the aforesaid property. All bids must be in writing and may be left at the aforesaid office or may be filed in the office of the County Clerk of Los Angeles County in the above entitled matter at any time after the first publication hereof and before said sale is completed.

The terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States; ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of the sale; balance on confirmation of sale, or as may be contracted for.

Dated: January 28, 1943.
CLARENCE A. JONES,
Executor of the estate of Mary E. Haynes, A. K. A. Mary E. Parks, deceased.
WALTER L. GORDON, Attorney
129 West Third Street
Los Angeles, California
Jan. 29/43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CHATTEL MORTGAGE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of Section 3440 of the Civil Code of the State of California, that on the 15th day of February, 1943, the owner of the hereinafter described fixtures and equipment of that certain foundry and machine works situated and located at 1222 E. 28th Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, intends to place a chattel mortgage upon the said fixtures and equipment.

Martin Iron Works is the mortgagor of said property; and its address is 1222 E. 28th Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California. First Industrial Loan Company of California is the mortgagee of the said property; and its address is 653 South Spring Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

THE PROPERTY, fixtures and equipment upon which the said chattel mortgage is to be placed consists of the following:

All machinery and equipment consisting of lathes, grinders, cutters, Power shears, punch presses, drills, milling machines, shapers, and cranes. Welding, Molding, Woodworking, Electrical and Foundry Equipment, together with all small and other tools, furniture, and fixtures, located at 1222 E. 28th Street, Los Angeles, California.

THE SAID chattel mortgage is to be executed and the consideration therefor will be paid on the 15th day of February, A. D., 1943, at 653 South Spring Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, at 11 o'clock A. M.
Dated February 3, 1943.

MARTIN IRON WORKS
By Euclid Martin,
Mortgagor
and/or
FIRST INDUSTRIAL LOAN COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA
By V. H. Workman,
Mortgagee.
(55019)

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 219459

Estate of NILS HANSON, also known as NILS SEVERIN HANSSON, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of Nils Hanson, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated February 1, 1943.
BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator,
County of Los Angeles.
(54934)
Feb. 10/43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
Feb. 5, 1943
Date of Application
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:
208 No. San Pedro St.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:
ON SALE BEER AND WINE

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license(s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.
RAYMOND L. ZIGLAR.
SAN MARK CAFE.
Feb. 10/43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 219644

Estate of MINNIE DALTON, also known as MINNIE MILLER, also known as MINNIE DAY, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Minnie Dalton, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of Vince Monroe Townsend, Jr., 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated February 5, 1943.
LARKIN WHITWORTH,
Administrator of the Estate of said deceased.
VINCE MONROE TOWNSEND, JR.,
Suite 303-6-8 Blodgett Building,
2510 South Central Avenue,
Los Angeles, California.
(55018)
Feb. 10/43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION TO FOR AN ORDER ALLOWING ENCUMBRANCE OF REAL PROPERTY
No. 216506

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, in the matter of the estate of LEILA FORD, also known as LILA FORD, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that John W. Pettigrew, Administrator of the Estate of said deceased, has filed herein his verified petition for leave to encumber the real property hereinafter described; and that March 2, 1943, at 9:15 o'clock A. M., in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, Department 24 thereof, has been fixed as the time and place for the hearing of said petition, when and where any persons interested in the said estate may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the order should not be made. Reference is hereby made to the said petition for further particulars.

Said real property is described as follows to-wit:

Lot 128 of Grider & Dow's Subdivision of the Briswalter Tract, in the City and County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 53, Page 91 of Maps of said County; known as 1242, etc. East Adams Street.

Dated February 5, 1943.
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
By H. L. Doyle, Deputy.
DAVID W. WILLIAMS,
2510 South Central Avenue,
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Petitioner.
(55017)
Feb. 10/43—Date 1st pub.

Turner Is Jeff Class President

The Bombardier class of Jefferson high school, which will graduate in June, 1943, elected Ralph Turner as class president on Thursday, February 4.

The girls' vice-president is Katherine Myers; boys' vice-president is John Curiel; secretary is Martha Phillips; girls' treasurer, Leola Williams; and boys' treasurer, Gordon Lightner.

★ SPREADING JOY

JOHN FOWLER

In recent weeks two outstanding characters have crossed the bar. I speak of Rev. J. Beyers of San Mateo and John Taylor of Frisco. Although of two widely separated vocations, both had hundreds of admirers. Rev. Beyers was a religious leader and for the past forty years was an AME Zion Church pastor, a builder of material and spiritual value.

He served here at Pico and Paloma, in San Jose, in Vallejo and at San Mateo, where he was pastoring when he died. We were very good friends. I visited him in '38 in Vallejo where he was most progressive. His greatest work I think was with the young people. He was very proud of his interracial baseball club. He took us out to see them play and it was a treat to see the way both teams idolized him.

In the evening he invited me to address his Junior Church, a fine group of boys and girls. In the passing of Rev. Beyers one of God's noblemen has gone home.

John Taylor was one of the picturesque characters of Old Frisco. An important part of the color and background of racing history, for years he was a leading figure at both tracks around Frisco. He was a shrewd politician as well. In the days of famous jockeys like Willie Sims, Felix Carr, Willie Blake, Charlie Mackem and others, it was Taylor who was track steward assistant when the winner had to be taken care of.

In the days when the shoeshine concession in the Ferry Building and on the boats was a chief morsel for our group, Taylor always swung it for the lucky one. Many a dollar was made.

John Moore, father of the famous family of musicians, was one of those who made a fortune out of the concession. Another Oaklander to do likewise was John Rivers. I understand John is confined to his home and if he's listening I wish to pat him on the back.

But back to John Taylor, the last time I saw him Gov. Young had just appointed him Inspector of Barbers. He was a gentleman, his word was his bond. Hail and farewell, Honest John Taylor.

My, how times fly. I wonder if I really am getting old. When I see so many boys who just a few years ago were in my Sunday School class, now prominent in fraternal, civic and political life, I realize that time does march on.

Just a few years ago Past Master George Vaughn was a member of said class in old Fifteenth St. Church in Oakland. I think his success is due largely to his church activity.

Att'y H. Lemond Richardson is another of my boys and one I feel proud of. Then there are the Crawford boys, Charlie and Nat. Another favorite is A. Nurse. I wonder what has become of him and Errol Jones, the last time I heard of the latter he was in New York.

I wonder where Leroy Smith is, and Bob Smith, too? Some of the other SS class members were the Edwards boys, Willie Shoary, Vernon McCalla, Charlie Cashen and others.

Leading my old sweethearts parade this week is that youthful pair of old dears, Mr. and Mrs. William Nickerson, Jr.

★ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mrs. Bass, Editor:

May I take occasion before I leave your beautiful and interesting city, to offer to you my sincere and personal congratulations on the special honor that has recently come to you by being chosen as one of the number named to constitute the Grand Jury of this rapidly growing community. Your outstanding capabilities easily merited the considerations you have received, and I am sure you in your able way, will reflect credit upon all of us.

Mrs. Evans and I have greatly enjoyed our rather lengthened stay among the fine, hospitable people of the "City of the Angels". We offer our thanks to the churches and their splendid pastors, and to our many friends for every kindness shown us.

We go back to our home and field of labor in Chicago, Ill., with renewed strength and very pleasant remembrances of our happy and profitable stay in Los Angeles, and Pasadena, Calif.

Yours gratefully,
Rev. and Mrs. Jos. M. Evans
Minister of the Metropolitan Community Church of Chicago, Illinois.

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass
Editor, The California Eagle
4075 So. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif.
My dear Mrs. Bass:

May I take this opportunity of expressing the sincerest congratulations of the Los Angeles Urban League and the members of the Leadership Round Table for the honor conferred upon you by the Los Angeles County Grand Jury. We are pleased to know that you have been privileged to break the long dry spell of no Negro members to this very important body.

We wish for you the greatest of success in this challenging capacity for an enlarged service to your community.

Very truly yours,
Floyd C. Covington
Executive Director

WORK AT NORTH AMERICAN?

Have you a problem at the plant?

In transportation? In housing? In food? If so, bring it to the California EAGLE. We'll fight for you!

★ LIBRARY NOTES

Helen Hunt Jackson Branch

New books at the Helen Hunt Jackson branch library, 2330 Naomi avenue, include the following, it was announced today.

THE FLYING GUNS
—Dickinson

This is a cockpit record of a naval pilot who fights from Pearl Harbor through the Midway battles. Dickinson says that the coming of the dive bomber and the torpedo plane and their use at sea has completely changed the capabilities of the old style naval vessel. A condensed version of this tale was published under the title, "I Fly for Vengeance" in the Saturday Evening Post.

BOOK OF BAYS
—Beebe

William Beebe is the best modern writer of scientific travel in the jungle and on the sea. For five months of 1937-1938 on the slim black yacht, Zaca, he and his associates prowled along 3000 miles of Pacific coast from Mexico to Colombia, and their findings make fascinating reading. Sea-elephants and ghost moths, spider monkeys and deep-sea angler fish, sea-snakes, eels, and all kinds of life are found in the tiny bays.

YANKEE FIGHTER
—Hasey

John Hasey, a 25-year old American salesman, was the first Amercain to shed his blood for Free France. In France at the outbreak of war, Hasey went into the ambulance corps and saw action in Finland. After the fall of France, he joined the Free French fighting forces and was severely wounded and sent home to America to recuperate. His experiences in Finland, Africa, and Syria make exciting reading.

WE TOOK TO THE WOODS
—Rich

Mrs. Rich's childhood ambition was to live in the Maine woods alone. In later life her wish comes true, but she does not live alone. She and her husband, Ralph Rich, have a cabin in the heart of the Rangeley Lake region of Maine. In this book are the answers to her friends questions of: How do you make a living? Do you really live here all the year round? Isn't housekeeping difficult? Aren't the children a problem? Didn't you get terribly bored?

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

That J. O. DUDLEY, Vendor, whose address is Route 3, Box 106C, in the City of Saugus, County of Los Angeles, State of California, intends to sell to Otis Banks and Lena Torrance Johnson, Vendee, whose address is Route 3, Box 106C, Saugus, California, County of Los Angeles, State of California, the following described personal property, to-wit:

All stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will of a certain cafe and store cabin business known as Dudley's Inn and located at Saugus and Val Verde street, in the City of Val Verde, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and that a sale, transfer and assignment of the same will be made, and the consideration therefor will be paid at 10:00 o'clock A. M. on Friday the 19th day of February, 1943, at the escrow department of the office of Attorney Walter L. Gordon, Jr., at 4071 South Central Avenue in the City of Los Angeles, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California.
Dated Feb. 9th, 1943.
J. O. DUDLEY, Vendor.

New Playground Director at Compton

Samuel McCallister was appointed chief director at Compton Playground, 53rd and Compton Avenue, last Friday morning.

McCallister is the third Negro director to be appointed in Los Angeles City Playgrounds Dept. W. A. Giles and Carl J. Gross are the other two.

Faith -- Hope -- Charity

Economic Relief Association is a non-profit organization incorporated in 1939 for the following purpose: To give relief to male transients by furnishing temporary employment and shelter and assist and instruct them to become thrifty and self reliant. If you are interested in cattle or poultry raising, gardening of any kind, or ranch work we have plenty of ranch land available, also a sample of our own stock. We will be glad to teach you how to grow flowers at our nursery. Our Salvage Department will call for castoff clothing, furniture, rags or any kind of salvage. Help us to help others. Our Trading Post and Information Bureau will assist you at any time. Open daily 8 a. m. to 4 p. m., except Sunday & holidays.

2714 Compton Ave. ● AD-13404

H. A. REEVES, SUPERVISOR

Over 36 years in business in Los Angeles

Founder's Day at 8th, Towne

One hundred and fifty-six years ago in the city of Philadelphia a little band of Americans of African descent assembled to consider ways of achieving for themselves the religious liberty which other Americans seemed to enjoy.

Their leader was Richard Allen, at that time a class leader in St. George Methodist Episcopal church of that city. In 1816 Richard Allen was elected the first bishop of the church which he had founded. In this office he and his successors became the symbol of the religious emancipation of the American Negro.

This coming Sunday 7000 churches, with nearly a million members, will celebrate the birthday of this remarkable little man.

At the First African Methodist Episcopal church of this city Dr. Frederick D. Jordan, pastor, announced that all the resources of their great church will be utilized to the fullest to give appropriate observance to this significant day.

The sermon subject for the morning hour will be "A Man Sent from God." The soloist will be Ernest Whitman, star of radio, stage, and screen. A number of the theatrical celebrities who are in Los Angeles working on current productions have accepted personal invitations to be present for this service. The senior choir will sing "The Hallelujah Chorus" from the "Mount of Olives."

The Founder's Day observance for the past two years of Rev. Jordan's administration at Towne avenue has been correlated with the support by the local church of the world-wide program of the denomination. The First AME church of this city is one of the largest contributors within their entire denomination to these funds. Last year their contributions totaled more than $3000.00. This assists in supporting the 12 schools which the church operates in this country; missions in Africa and South America; the publishing houses and periodicals of the church; and the work in religious education.

YOUNG ARTISTS MUSICAL

The Clef club of the church, Mrs. Jessie Cole Grayson, president, presents three of the younger musicians of the community in a Twilight Musical this Sunday afternoon at the Woodlawn avenue branch YWCA, 4260 Woodlawn avenue.

Yvonne Cole, pianist; Yvonne Cummins, soprano; Joella Hardiman, violinist, have each demonstrated definite talent and will give an entertaining program.

VALENTINE TEA

The Utility club, Mrs. Ruby Lee Walters, president, will have their annual Valentine tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charle Henderson, 1564 E. Santa Barbara avenue, from 3 to 7. An entertaining program will be rendered and appetizing refreshments served.

Reader's Digest Editor Defends Brown Article

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 10.—Alfred S. Dashiell, managing editor of the Reader's Digest, voiced his disagreement this week with the statement of Walter White, NAACP executive secretary, that the Warren Brown article, "A Negro Warns the Negro Press," would be used to deny the Negro's just claims to a share in the democracy for which he is being asked to fight.

Answering Dashiell, White said, "The avidity with which the article is being used by certain Negrophobes in official positions in Washington and other parts of the country to prove that the Negro's complaints are imaginary is the reason I cannot agree with you."

WORK AT CALSHIP .....

Have you a problem at the plant? In transportation? In housing? In food? If so, bring it to the California EAGLE. We'll fight for you!



SGT. GEORGE H. DANIELS, JR., on a ten day furlough from Camp Swift, Texas was the recipient of many social activities given in his honor while in the Angel City. Says Sgt. Daniels, "My one desire is to be on the fighting front marching to Berlin or Tokio".

Sgt. Daniels is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Daniels, sr., of 1513 E. 21st Street, Mrs. Geo. H., jr. accompanied her husband to the station, from which he left Monday, February 1st.

Seek Homes for Working Mothers in Westside Area

Dr. Ruth J. Temple is acting on the emergency committee of the Child Care Committee of the Council of Social Agencies, which will make a survey of Westside areas seeking boarding homes for working mothers with children, children only, and for day care.

Directly under Dr. Temple's charge will be the house-to-house canvass of volunteers in the district lying between Jefferson and Exposition, Normandie to Western, and which will begin on February 16th. Any who will help with the work, which will require but one day's service between February 16th and 20th, are asked to communicate with Dr. Temple.

The need for boarding homes for mothers and their children is reaching a critical state in the Los Aneles area, Dr. Temple states, and will grow more serious as additional women must enter war industries to add to family income.

"We have a grave duty to do everything possible to aid these families, the fathers of which in many instances are in the fighting forces. We must give to the child the sense of security which comes from having at least one parent with him during these perilous days," Dr. Temple stated.

She appeals to all who have a spare room to open their homes and board mothers, giving supervision to the children during her working hours. She said:

"Those who will give this care will perform a double patriotic duty in adding to the protection of our children and freeing another pair of hands to work for the nation."

Mrs. Fred B. Marquard is chairman of the emergency committee. Serving with her in addition to Dr. Temple are Mrs. Roy E. Gardner, president, Exposition P-T A Council; Mrs. H. F. Kinnera, president, Olympia P-T A Council; Mrs. Roy Musser, president, University Council; Mrs. Robert Pettingill, Protestant Church cooperation; Mrs. George Shedden, Catholic Church cooperation; Mrs. Albert Leland, and Mrs. Robert Niven.

Ex-Officio members are Mrs. O. H. Spalding, chairman of the Child Care Committee of the Council of Social Agencies; Chas. Bonapart, director, Vista del Mar, and Mrs. Blythe W. Francis, director, Family Welfare Association, the two agencies being members of the Community Chest.

County Communists Plan Lincoln-Douglass Program

Honoring Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass outstanding American heroes, the Los Angeles County Committee of the Communist Party is sponsoring a celebration on Friday, Feb. 12th, 8 p. m. at the Unitarian Church, 8th and Vermont.

Pettis Perry, County Chairman of the Communist Party, will speak on the contributions of Lincoln and Douglass as fighters for a united nation and a free people, whose example is serving today to mobilize the Negro people, together with all Americans, for victory over Hitlerism in 1943.

Carl Winter, County Secretary, will greet new members who are joining the Communist Party on this occasion of launching its national membership campaign of February 12th to May 1st.

The Communist Party cordially invites all friends and persons interested to participate in celebrating this patriotic occasion of the birthdays of these two great Americans, Lincoln and Douglass. Admission is 25 cents including tax.

12 L. A. Men Promoted

Of the many privates stationed at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., who were made corporals Feb. 1, several were from Los Angeles.

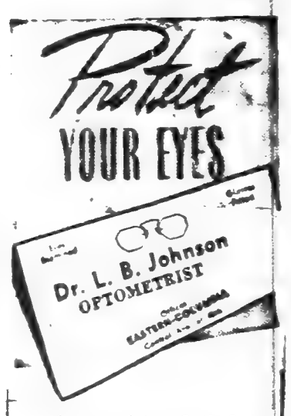
Receiving promotions were Pvts. Luther Thompson, Darrington Weaver, Sonny Maddox, John Orr, James B. White, Grover Ake, Roy Small, L. V. Hargroves, Luther Blakeney, Nolan Pyton, Felton Floyd and Willie Grayson.

All the men are attached to the 780 M. P. Bn. which is 99 per cent Angeleno.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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Editor Lauded By Landon Church

Services last Sunday were well attended throughout the day. Rev. Bentley preached a stirring sermon from the third chapter of John. His subject was "The New Birth."

Sister Powell sang as her solo, "Some Day." Brother Willie Tarver joined us.

"We, the pastor and members of the Community Baptist church, Landon, extend congratulations to Mrs. Charlotta Bass, editor of the California EAGLE, upon being chosen as a member of the 1943 Grand Jury.

"Because of her fearlessness in upholding all that she believes right in speech and pen we know she will fill her position well. Our small church and community are sincerely grateful for the support given them by the California EAGLE and its editor.

"We consider Mrs. Bass a great American woman, a worthy representative of outstanding achievement.

"Rev. L. B. Bentley, Pastor;
Mrs. Estella Powell, clerk.

Dr. Mayberry at Second Baptist Church Sunday

Sunday morning, February 14, Dr. Ralph L. Mayberry, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Baptist City Mission Society will be the guest speaker. Dr. Mayberry has been a friend of the Second Baptist Church for a number of years. The membership will be there in large numbers to hear his message. You are invited to hear him deliver one of his most outstanding messages, that you will long remember.

Come early the services start promptly at 11 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Soul" will be the Sunday Lesson-Sermon subject in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. This selection from the Psalms is the Golden Text: "My soul shall make her boast in the Lord: the humble shall hear thereof, and be glad. O magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt his name together."

The Psalmist, in a Lesson-Sermon citation, says, "Unto thee, O Lord, do I lift up my soul . . . Shew me thy ways, O Lord; teach me thy paths. Lead me in thy truth, and teach me: for thou art the God of my salvation; on thee do I wait all the day. . . . The meek will he guide in judgment: and the meek will he teach his way." Beatitudes from Matthew are also included: "Blessed are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven. . . . Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled. . . . Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God."

Passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, read: "The evidence of the existence of Spirit, Soul, is palpable only to spiritual sense, and is not apparent to the material senses, which cognize only that which is the opposite of Spirit." "Spiritual sense is a conscious, constant capacity to understand God. It shows the superiority of faith by works over faith in words."

California Eagle
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Baby Contest at First AME Zion Church Huge Success

The Baby Contest, which has been in progress for the last five weeks, came to a close Sunday night, Feb. 7, 1943, with Baby Thomasina Davis, as the most popular baby of Los Angeles. The second and third most popular babies are: Gail McClain and Patricia Louise White. The sponsors and parents left no stone unturned in trying to bring their baby up to first place.

Baby Thomasina Davis, must have had foresight enough to know that she was going to win the prize. While Mr. Johnson, of the Conner-Johnson Mortician establishment, who acted as judge and awarded the prizes, was getting the votes in, and officiating, she took it upon herself to stand in the isle, as tots will do, and pose for everyone. She acted like a veteran, who has just received the applause of the crowd.

The contest was quite a financial success, have netted the round figure of $1230.00.

The sponsors wish to thank all people of the city who helped them in their efforts, and they wish you to know that they appreciated your fine spirit.

Watch the EAGLE next week for the pictures of the three winning babies.



REV. ANNA L. EDMONDS

Mrs. Roxie O. Martin Ill

Rushed to Angelus hospital last Wednesday after she became violently ill, Mrs. Roxie O. Martin, wife of Mr. Wm. L. Martin of E. 45th street, is resting fair, but is still quite ill.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Martin are quite prominent in the local fraternal and religious scenes. A speedy, complete recovery is wished for Mrs. Martin by their many friends.

Youth Choir to Give Tea

The Youth choir of The Neighborhood church, San Pedro street at 47th place, will give a Valentine tea in the church parlors next Sunday afternoon from two 'til six o'clock. It promises to be a most beautiful affair with many of the city's best talent appearing on the program. The young people will serve as hostesses and invite their many friends to attend. Willa Maxine Clark is president.

USO GIRLS, WE SALUTE YOU!

By Lawrence Peter Austin, USN

USO girls we salute you,
We boys of the Navy Blue.
And may God bless and keep you,
For the work you have to do.

We express thanks in your kindness,
In giving we boys a hand.
And again we wish to thank you.
So that you may understand.

For each little converse,
That has taken up your time.
With each of the joys you've granted,
We think it pro-digy fine.

We are positive of winning the battle,
With ones undaunted as you,
And we do wish to salute you,
We boys of the Red, White, and Blue.

Your work is of vital importance,
The greatest of all in fact.
To render us boys the courage,
That shall guide us safely back.

We are aware of your sacrifice,
And of the someones, you miss too;
With this symbolic generosity,
Is a debt we could never un-due.

So carry on your work, Girls of the USO
For soo nthe darken clouds with clear,
If you wish to know.
And in our hearts we thank you,
For you're soldiers as well as we
Thus we rise to salute you,
For you represent our liberty.

I dedicate this poem to the girls of the USO, who have given so much of their time, in making all men of the arm forces, feel at home, away from home, and to these girls we salute, for they carry the true spirit and unselfish devotion to a cause.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Sadie Lewis Alexander wish to express their gratitude for the many floral offerings, cards and expressions of sympathy received from their many fraternal organizations of this city and from throughout the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal E. Towns, and family; Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Williams; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. McClanahan.



Universal Church Revival

The opening guns of a city-wide soul-saving campaign will be fired Sunday night, Feb. 14, at the Universal Evangelical church, Non-Denominational, 2503 S. Central avenue, when the Rev. Blanche Blake, great CME revivalist, will deliver her opening message in this war against sin.

Mrs. Blake has few equals and no peers in the conducting of revivals and attracting crowds. She is an unusual soul stirring preacher.

Daily souls are being touched by the ministry of this church. Recently, the pastor, Rev. Miss Anita L. Edmonds, has been called to the bedside of the sick at Sawtelle and the city jail to minister to the needs of many.

Last week after the delivery of a powerful message by the pastor, the congregation enjoyed the thrill of an old fashioned conversion. Souls being converted through the ministry of this pastor and church are conclusive proof that God has stamped His approval upon this work.

Unless the saving of souls is the paramount interest of a pastor and church God is displeased. This is the purpose of our ministry. The revival is on. Your attendance will be appreciated.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
Will make 2nd mortgage loans; $200 and up. Quick service. Also buy 2nd trust deeds. Call WAlnut 8927. r10-1

FURNITURE WANTED
Will pay graciously for any kind of used furniture. Call Mrs. Mandell, WE-9608. r10-1

BARGAIN
For sale. Only $75 down; $12 per month. Price $825. Large corner lot, 40x135, near Central Ave. No mortgage or street assessment. Phone owner, WA-3011. r10-1

WANTED: Unfurn. 3-room Apt., by two adults; no children. Call anytime, AD-8773. r10-1

WANTED: Young girl, unincumbered to share Apt. with young woman, RO-6303. r10-1

WANTED
BEAUTY OPERATORS
Large Beauty Salon, in San Francisco, large clientele, wants (3) experienced operators. Call Mrs. Edna Jimmerson before Feb. 15, at ADams 6047 in L. A., or write 2136 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif. Phone Fillmore 2529.

WANTED TO BUY
TRUST DEEDS
$5000 Cash, is what I have to buy 1st and 2nd Trust Deeds, full price paid for small first, also agreements of sale or equities. I am at WE-7607.

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CASH THIS AFTERNOON
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4½% up PRIVATE PARTY $500 to $2500.00. Old homes Pref. Also buy Trust Deeds, Contracts, Agreements and RE Equity. Top prices paid; no red tape. HI-0145, all day or nite.

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$3,000 TO $5.000 Home Wanted; Low Down Payment. Sell it to me now. Call and I will come out and make a deal. HO-5115.

$1195.00 CASH—Ir. money to buy residence. Old residence in colored dist.; will buy contracts, deeds, notes, trust deed or anything concerning real estate equities. HI-0145.

WANTED: Middle-aged lady to take care of cleaning store; 50-50 basis. Apply 4265 Ascot Ave. If no one in. Leave name and address. r10-1

WANTED: An experienced all-around beauty operator for well established beauty shop. Excellent opportunity for steady worker. Good wages. Write for details. Helen Wilson, 1343 Buchanan St., San Francisco, Calif. r10-2

WANTED: 4 or 5-room house or Apt., furnished or unfurnished, by responsible couple in defense work. Call AD-11887. r10-1

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3 Unit Frame. (2) 3 rooms; (1) 4 rooms rear. $4000; $900 down.

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Thinking people are asking: What are we—Negroes, olored People or what? What is a NEGRO? No educator has ever given a satisfactory answer. They haven't the courage. The truth has never been told. Why is NEGRO the most disputed name? Because the truth is not known. Truth Is The Basis Of Education. I went to a university; spent 5 years in law school in Boston, became counsellor in public schools. Worked in educational sociology at New York University.

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9-Room House, west of Central, fine buy. Price $3000.00. Terms. $1000.00; $35.00 per mo; cash, $2650.00.

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7-Room House, $3200.00 cash. Can get $1500.00 loan.

5-Room corner lot, vacant, west of Central. $3500.00; down, $500.00; $25.00 per month.

8 Rooms, 4 garages, west of Central, Adams Blvd. $3200.00 cash; can arrange a loan.

5-Room down, 2-Room upstairs, 4-Room rear. $4500.00; down, $1000.00.

4 and 5-Room, East of Central avenue. Redecorated. $4200.

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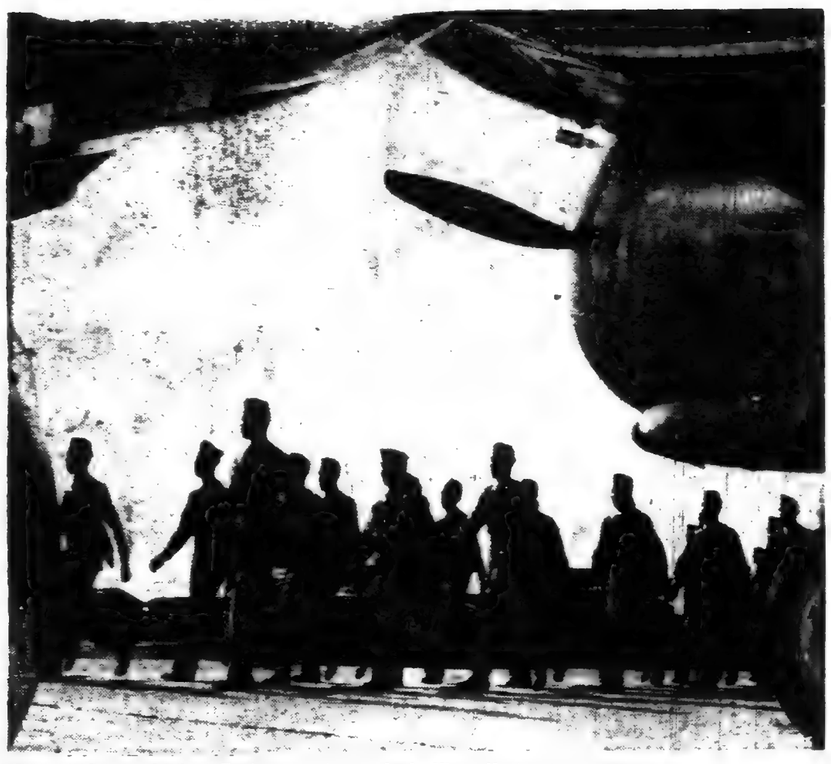
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LOCKHEED, NORTH AMERICAN, CALSHIP, WESTERN PIPE WORKERS!

END UNION JIM-CROW, UPGRADE NEGROES--GIANT MEET TO ASK

LET THEM FIGHT!



THESE NEGRO BOYS at Tuskegee get raw deal. War effort gets a worse one.

TUSKEGEE BOYS MUST HAVE HELP

TROUBLE IN DIXIE

GEORGIA LYNCHING GETS STORM OF PROTEST

WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY — ESTABLISHED 1879

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

4075 CENTRAL AVE. — PHONE CE. 2-4228

VOL. 63—NO. 45 LOS ANGELES, CALIF., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1943 PRICE 5 CENTS

FDR CRACKS DOWN

The President has struck boldly at the conspirators of the poll tax South.

His action reinstating and strengthening the Fair Employment Practice Committee, rescheduling also the hearings on discrimination in the railroad industry,--was a milestone in the upward struggle of Negro-America. More than that, this action was a milestone in the President's domestic policy, ranking as a determined offensive against the reactionary forces which destroy with nation's war effort in stench of profiteering, prejudice and treason.

The President has acted swiftly, courageously, in the face of a Congressional opposition unprecedented in his Administration.

We must now support Roosevelt to the hilt. Too often, the chief executive has taken the right steps, only to be thwarted by obstructionism of the poll taxers in Congress. This cannot happen, however, when the people are aroused and vigilant, insisting that the President's correct policies are translated into hard reality.

This newspaper offers its full support to any war worker with a legitimate greivance, who has been discriminated against, denied upgrading or shunted in a jim-crow union. Bringing each case to a successful conclusion is the best way to support our President. The war production of our nation demands that we permit no one to limit our contribution on the assembly lines of freedom.

We will support our great President best by fighting dauntlessly for our full and equal participation in building the ships, tanks and guns of victory.

Bring any greivance you have directly to the California Eagle for prompt action!

This is the war worker's paper!

YOUTHS DEMAND ACTION IN GEORGIA LYNCHING

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—The Southern Negro Youth Congress, urged Georgia's Governor Ellis Arnall to see that the murders of Bobbie Hall, Negro mechanic of Baker County, be meted out "a swift and demonstrative punishment". Bobbie Hall was kidnapped and murdered on the night of January 29th by Sheriff Claude Screws and policeman Frank Jones of Newton, Georgia, the SNYC statement to the governor, which was signed by Louis E. Burnham, Organizational Secretary of the SNYC, follows in part:

"Some people in Georgia refuse to accept the fact that the era of Talmadgeism and the rule of the mob has come to its end. Among such people is Sheriff Claude Screws of Baker County. For on the night of January 29th, Sheriff Screws brought dishonor to his State, shame and embarassment to his nation before the eyes of the freedom loving people of the world who are our allies in a war against the international mobocracy of the Fascist Axis; he has aroused the hatred of 13 million loyal Negro citizens against him and all those associated in the suppression of the Negro in the South, which his vile deed so bitterly symbolized: he used his high office to kidnap and commit vengeful murder against an innocent and unoffending man who was guiltless of any crime or any charge of a crime. Let me briefly review the circumstances of this foul act of a Georgia office-holder:

"On the night of January 29, Sheriff Claude Screws of Baker County, Ga., accompanied by Policeman Frank Jones invaded the home of Bobbie Hall, a popular and well-respected Negro mechanic of Newton, Ga., and carried him off. To get his victim, Sheriff Screws forged a warrant charging Hall with stealing a tire from the truck of John C. Derm. (Mr. Derm has declared that he swore out no such warrant.) Between the time Sheriff Screws arrested

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Sunday Mass Meet to Hit War Bias

Full war production thru immediate upgrading of qualified Negro workers in Angeles aircraft plants and shipyards coupled with a firm denunciation of Jim-Crow unionism by AFL Boilermakers at California shipyards, Consolidated shipyards and the Western Pipe and Steel company will be the determined cry of a giant mass meeting called by the Negro Victory Committee for Sunday night at 8 p. m. at People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma streets.

Following an exclusive California EAGLE exposure of efforts to set-up a Jim-Crow local of the AFL Boilermakers union at Calship, Consolidated and Western Pipe last week, militant workers from these plants formed a broad Committee for Equal Participation to combat Jim-Crowism.

First meeting of the body brought together more than 70 shipyard workers Monday night at the Y.M.C.A. Committees were formed to honeycomb the plants on all shifts, in a drive to enlist every Negro worker in the struggle against the Boilermakers Jim-Crow policy.

Greivance after greivance Monday night indicated that war production is seriously bogged down by the Jim-Crow Boilermakers' arrangement which strips Negro workers of union guarantees for upgrading.

Negro workers are forced to pay dues to an "auxiliary" for to participate in meetings of the Negroes in Kansas City. Unable white trade unionists locally, they are cut off from their full rights as union members here.

One flagrant indication of war production damage was the statement that the Western Pipe and Steel Co. had stopped "hiring Negroes for a ten day period.

Full union participation of Negro workers would render such practices impossible.

Effect of the Jim-Crow Boilermakers policy upon morale of war workers is deadening. In open violation of the principles of the Four Freedoms and President Roosevelt executive order 8802, the Boilermakers have drawn sharp censure from progressive labor circles.

Charges have been filed with

Continued on page 3-A

On the Sidewalk

Negro women holding United States citizenship are eligible to apply and acceptable to the WAVES, women's naval service auxiliary, and the SPARS, women's auxiliary to the coast guard. The ordinary requirements facing all applicants are the only they they must meet.

Here is a challenge to every Negro woman in a position to join these important services.

A fundamental change in U. S. military policy is involved here. The story of how it was achieved, I think, is a singular demonstration of the power for good that is progressive journalism.

Smashing of the Jim-Crow enlistment tradition in the Navy department came as the result of an energetic campaign by the New York publication, The People's Voice.

It is a sturdy, courageous and confident voice. It has secured for American Negro women one of their greatest opportunities.

I haven't much experience as an enlistment officer. But, for the moment, let me assume that role.

Negro women I urge that all who may possible immediately apply for training in the WAVES and SPARS through their local, Los Angeles headquarters.

I urge this because women are urgently needed to take over the jobs of many men needd for combat duty in the Navy. There are whole fields of naval shore employment which lay open to women.

The service of woman will release able bodied seamen to the naval-battlefronts of the world, hastening victory, bringing closer that day when the threat of unspeakable barbarism will no longer hover over the lives of our children and our children's children.

But, even more, Negro women must gasp the opportunity for unsegregated, unbiased trailing as WAVES and SPARS to establish an important precedent in American life. Their patriotic, unselfish service may destroy forever the Hitlerite theory that Americans, when of differing complexions, cannot work side by side.

Industry and labor have learned this great truth long ago.

The armed forces are still to be shown.

Now is the time to show them.

Still, we must understand the background of the military's blind spot on the color ques-

Continued on page 3-A

AIR FORCE POLICY THWARTS WAR EFFORT

By CHARLOTTA A. BASS

TO THE MOTHERS AND FATHERS OF BOYS IN THE U. S. AIR FORCES:

There rests upon you a solemn responsibility.

It is one which you owe, first, to our common country.

Second, you owe that responsibility to those proud boys of yours who volunteered for service in the Air Forces of the United States Army.

A tragic situation exists. According to unimpeachable authority, according to the letters which you yourselves have received, our boys in the Air Forces are being prevented from fulfilling the great tasks which are legitimately their own.

A black wave of racial hatred and stupidity has descended upon the Tuskegee training camp. Even Negro ofifcers are segregated from whites. Negro military police are not permitted to carry arms and are consequently at the mercy of civil authorities. Worse than that, civilian police have been given military status at Tuskegee,--the typical civilian police of the poll tax state of Alabama.

Once trained, your sons are not permitted to engage in combat service. William Hastie, who resigned as a civilian aide to the Secretary of War because of the disgraceful discrimination against Negroes in the Air Forces, tells us in an official statement "characteristic asignment of the 'Aviation Squadron (Separate)' has been the performance of odd jobs of common labor which arise from time to time at air fields."

He further reveals that ground crews are not trained for the Negro squadrons. He says that no weather officers and other technical services are supplied the Negro squadrons.

He says that the Army is opposed to the existence of the Negro squadrons, consenting to their formation only at the behest of popular demand.

WHAT THIS MEANS

As shocking as this situation may appear on the ground of injustice, it is even more outrageous from the standpoint of a nation engaged in all-out warfare to decide the destiny of mankind for generations to come.

What monstrous waste of military manpower!

The authors of this policy, in or out of the Army, clearly place the preservation of prejudice, which our President says we can no longer afford, head and shoulders above the stark necessities of global warfare.

The policy thrwarts our

Continued on page 3-A

Woman Held on Assault Charge

Katie Davis of 717 E. 25th St., has been held to answer on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon growing out of an altercation on the 7th floor of the Fay Building at 3rd and Hill streets on February 3rd.

The complaining witness, Mary Pietrzyk, (white), a janitress employed at the same address testified at the preliminary hearing, which was held Monday morning before Judge Byron Walters in Div. 4 of the Municipal Court, that the Davis woman attacked her with a broom stick and later with a knife and inflicted severe wounds upon her shoulders and body.

The accused woman who is represented by Attorney Curtis

Continued on page 3-A



DR. GEORGE R. GARNER ... who will sing Sunday morning at St. Paul Baptist church at 11 a.m. It's the world famed tenor's first appearance since an auto accident which nearly cost his life.

MACHINIST LODGE MOVE AIMED AT RACE MEMBERS

Although Lodge 727 of the International Association of Machinists has requested a national referendum on the question of permitting Negroes full and equal participation in the union, the Lodge is moving swiftly this week to collect the union books of all Negroes already, through error, taken into the organization.

This move appears to labor observers as an effort to cut off possible action by Negro members of the union should the referendum effort fail.

The Negro Victory Committee, the Workers Committee for Equal Participation and the California EAGLE urge that all Lockheed workers RETAIN THEIR UNION MEMBERSHIP BOOKS.

Union organizers who ask that Negroes send letters requesting the return of their dues should be told by Negro workers that they deserve full participation in and the full protection of the union.

Letters by Negro members requesting a refund of dues may be used in the future to "prove" that Negroes do not desire unionization.

WHY IMPORTANT

It is pointed out here that Negro workers MUST become full fledged union members, first, so that war production will not suffer from improper upgrading, which always occurs when colored workers are not fully protected by union membership.

Further, union membership is the only guarantee of continued employment after the war.

When working-staffs are sliced after the war, the unions, logically, will demand continued employment for their members to the exclusion of non-union workers.

Thus the whole industrial future of the Negro population of Los Angeles rests upon their full unionization NOW.

When approached by union officials who wish to refund Negroes their dues in the I. A. M., Negro workers MUST REFUSE this offer, retain membership, and support the commendable efforts of Lodge 727 to remove the clause against Negro participation in the national constitution of the Machinists body.

Colored workers can be a much more powerful factor in demanding the end of racial bars from within the union rather than from without.

Return no dues! Keep all union books!

NAACP JR. COUNCIL TAKES UP PROBLEM OF UPGRADING

Digging into the problems of upgrading faced by Negro youth in vital war industries, the Junior Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People meets Friday night at 7:30 p. m. at the YMCA.

Young Negroes who have broken into the ranks of industrial labor are faced today with discrimination in many defense plants, discrimination which impedes their proper upgrading and the fullest development of all-out war production. All youth in war industries are urged to bring upgrading greivances to Friday's meeting for instant action through Government, union and company channels.

A sweeping investigation of school books used in colleges and high schools which distort the role of Negroes in American history is also underway by the Council and will climax in a demand for correction of these texts before the Board of Education.

Following Friday's meeting, there will be a Co-Ed splash party of Council members in 'Y' swimming pool. Water games will be played.

Young war workers and students, don't miss this meeting.

CIO Local Raps Bias at N. American

Swift action to forestall continued race discrimination at North American aircraft company was indicated this week with a blistering statement from the United Automobile Workers, CIO, Local 887, condemning the company bias policy and pledging speedy action on all race greivances in the hands of the union.

Workers at the plant report that some improvements in general conditions and advancements of Negro employees have been noted since the beginning of a series of articles in the EAGLE exposing individual cases of discrimination against colored workers.

An important revelation this week was the fact that Negro women and men at the North American training school, 1509

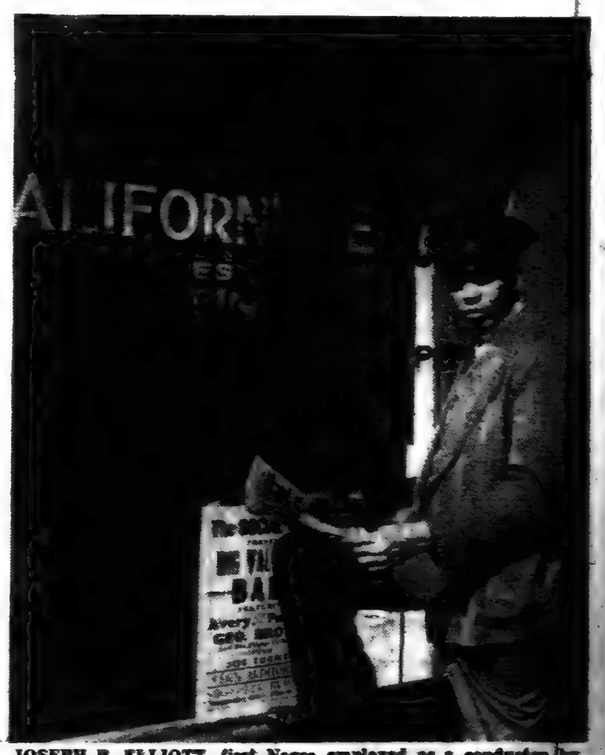
Continued on page 3-A

Editor on Long Beach Program

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, EAGLE editor, will speak Sunday afternon at 3 p. m. at the Second Baptist church in Long Beach.

Her subject will be "The Negro and Labor."

FIRST ON LARY



JOSEPH B. ELLIOTT, first Negro employed as a conductor by the Los Angeles Railway Company, poses above in front of California Eagle, which played an important role in the Victory Committee struggle to secure his job. Good luck, fella!

What's Doing in the Younger Set

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

lminating a UCLA campus ance, Joye Speights and Lt. er Goodwin became Mr. and , at a very impressive cere- y, Sunday afternoon, Feb. 7. wedding, held at the home he bride's parents, was wit- ed by the family, and close nds of the young couple.

ye made a lovely bride, in ff white brocaded satin gown, le sister, Hope Speights, wore taffeta. Both bride and maid onor wore matching Juliette s, made of fresh flowers. The ption which followed the ding, was well attended by college crowd.

ita Clifton and her fiance e among the well wishers, al- Josephine Marshall, Jean Wat- s, Edwin Sneed, Donald Bow- n, Josephine Spearman, Rach- Isom, and a host of others. llis Hoxie, Margery Tatum, Yours Truly, served as hos- es, along with Joy's Sunday ool pupils. Monday morning 8 o'clock sharp, Lt. and Mrs. dwin choo chooed to Berke- California, where Joye enter- University of Cal.

o the surprise of many, udie Bilbrew choose Monday rn, to become the wife of Cpl. rge Worthem, with Althea rren as her maid of honor. The o's were said at the home of bride's minister. Following ceremony, an informal break- t was held honoring the ple. Kity Bilbrew White, was ong guests.

Last Friday night, the Planta- n Club was setting for Ander- Plukie Phillips induction ty. All of his buddies were hand to bid him farewell, and ear that the affair was only on. e younger setters not attending kie's party, were at the skat- rink falling, and having a per time. Personality kid, Ted- Williams was seen taking a rn around the rink, with sever- different lovelies. Ann Cun- gham of Dorsey High was ere, Leonette Walker, Gloria nson, Howard Grant and Ruth ge were among the Bruin aters, while Maethilde Kinner presented the SC crowd.

NK OR BLUE

Sunday, afternon, Emma White Manuel, honored Mrs. Wyletta Harpole with a baby shower. Most of the fashionable young matrons and popular debs round town were in evidence. Both of the Sarahs, Jones and Collins made their entrances, as did Pauline Evans, with a new dash of color to her hair, Anna LaCal Price, looking "chic" as ever, Charlette Gogue, Gloria Bartlette, Catherine Stanaslaus and Rosetta Hicks. Mrs. McKinley the honored guest's mother, was also present. The Harpole bundle of joy is expected next month.

WELL, WELL, WELL

The Ivy Leaf dance will take place eventually, and that's the final report . . . Helen Thompson is sporting a clever little wooden hat round town, one she picked up in New York . . . Melonee Temple and Norma Lee McCaniel must have been hep- ed to the shot rationing ahead of the rest they only stocked up a day before the rationing took effect . . . Who was the fair damsel shopping with Kirk at J. W. Robinson's not so long ago . . . Dick Terry and Rene Hewlett are in officers training school. Hear that Lt. Theodore Lumpkin is back at Tuskegee . . . Catherin Stanaslaus recently returned from trip to New Mexico where huby "Wimpy", is stationed . . . During the week between semesters enjoyed one of the Ballet Theatre matinee's long with Hope Speights, and Phyllis Hoxie . . . while waiting for his call from the air corp, Booker received his papers from the Army, and is now stationed way down yonder . . . Seen walking down the Ave. last week were Hank and Dorothy Duvall. Hank is now a Second Lt. and was looking very fine in his uniform. Sam Marlowe is in the army, and is stationed in Colorado . . . Kinloch's latest is a certain Miss Lorraine Mattheue, fresh from New Orleans, and she is really a honey. Wonder why Alice DeCuir has given up her USO work, she's really being missed at the USO house . . . . Don't forget the youth council meeting, 7:30 Friday night YMCA.



Seated: l to r—Mrs. George Artry, Mr. and Mrs. Sidell Hearring, (bride and groom); Mrs. Anning Hearring. Standing: l to r—Mrs. Henrietta Dabney, Mrs. Kate Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Herron, Mr. George Artry.

Jessie Mae Artry Sedell Hearing, Take Vows

On Sunday, Feb. 14th, Mr. and Mrs. George Artry played host to a group of more than one hundred guests. At the wedding reception of their daughter Jessie Mae (Mrs. Sedell Hearring).

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hearring of West Temple District.

The beautiful affair was held in the very popular Camille's den, and many lovely gifts were received.

The bride wore a gown of blue chiffon, with set in lace sleeves, over a taffeta slip, and a corsage of gardenias, with roses, completed her ensemble. Mrs. Artry, the bride's mother, was lovely in pink taffeta.

The young matron is a graduate of Jefferson High School, while the groom attended Belmont. The groom leaves for the army Wednesday, Feb. 18th, where the young couple will later reside.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held, with friends of the bride acting as hostesses.

Following the reception, a few of the guests were entertained at the home of the bride's parents, with a dinner and champaign party.

The couple is popular among the younger set.

Trinity Pastor Asks Army Release

Just as Trinity Baptist church planned to signally honor their pastor, Dr. J. L. Caston, with a city-wide testimonial banquet and to unveil his portrait in the chapel bearing his name, the city was thrown into great anxiety because the War Department in a letter which he received last Saturday requested him to accept an appointment as chaplain in the armed forces.

Dr. Caston served as chaplain of the Seventh Regiment, California State Guard, for one year and was commissioned a first lieutenant. He made the announcement at the conclusion of the morning service last Sunday to a packed house and called a meeting of the official board of the church to consider the matter.

The request of the War Department came as the shortage of chaplains made it necessary to raise the age limit of applicants. Dr. Caston volunteered for the Officers Reserve in 1939 but was not accepted due to the age qualification.

Last September he severed his connection with the State Guard to lead the Trinity church into its new quarters at 3500 S. Normandie avenue, and has built one of the finest churches in the city. Gloom settled over the entire Westside community and it was felt that his loss at this time would seriously handicap the future of this great church.

The official boards of the church met Monday evening to consider the matter and with the pastor decided that they would advise the War Department that his value to the war effort was greater here than in the armed forces. Plans were laid, however, to maintain the work of the church should his request of the War Department be not granted.

Dr. Caston told an EAGLE reporter that he had written the War Department rather reluctantly that he was "not available" at this time due to commitments made since his offer to serve. "I don't know what the outcome will be," he said, "but I desire now to remain here to foster the fine work of Trinity church. I have so notified the War Department, but will enter the Army without further protest should it be determined that I am needed more there than here."

In th meantime, the officials of the church urge that all members and friends of the church shall be doubly energetic in the support of the mammoth program now being developed and which was adopted at the annual meeting held two weeks ago.

New Classes Being Offered

To meet the growing demand for classes in Celestial Navigation and Military Map Reading, courses are to be opened at Central Evening High school, at 451 N. Hill street, according to announcement by Will S. Kellogg, principal.

Interested persons are urged to enroll at once at the school, or to telephone MU-1590, between 2:00 and 9:00 p. m. for information.

The Celestial Navigation class will meet every Thursday evening, beginning Feb. 18, and will be under direction of Lieut. Commander R. P. Mohle, United States Navy (Ret.). The course will emphasize application of celestial navigation to air navigation, and will take up study of the celestial sphere, time, identification of navigational stars, use of the bubble sextant, and plotting of position from celestial observations.

Robeson Gets Lincoln Award

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Paul Robeson, internationally famous baritone, received the Lincoln Award at the Lincoln Memorial exercises at the Abraham Lincoln High school Feb. 10, "in recoghition of his courageous championship of good will, tolerance, and minority rights."

The award, received in past years by such outstanding Americans as Mayor LaGuardia, Samuel Seabury, Lillian D. Wald, and Walter Damrosch, among others, was presented to the distinguished concert artist by Gabriel R. Mason, principal of the school.

GAY MODERNETTES RAISE MRS. ESTHER GREENLY

The Gay Modernettes are still nging praises to Mrs. Esther T. reenly, who so beautifully in- alled the newly elected officers r 1943. Mrs. Greenly was a pic- re of charm and poise and will ng be remembered for her in- piring remarks. She charged the rls to not lose sight of the small ings in life as they go to make p the important and lasting ings. For an example, Mrs. reenly used an apple to explain at the tiny seed found in the pple contains everything neces- ary to make the leaves, the ranches, the fruit, and even the ee. Blessings and many, many hanks Mrs. Greenly.

Miss Wilson, well known ora- or, deserves an orchid too, for er amusing rendition of Paul awrence Dunbar's works.

Mrs. Laverne Williams, hostess or the day, (which happened to e past president Thelma Coop- r's birthday) surprised her with "16" candle birthday cake. Speaking of cakes, brings to mind that Miss Mildred McCul- ough is now Mrs. Phelps and hat Miss Mildred Baskins is wearing a gorgeous ring on the orrect finger. Yes. Mr. Gilbert Myles is the lucky man, and we do mean lucky, because they don't come any better or finer than our Mildred.

We'd like to inquire of Mr. Horace Tramel, what proud papas pass out when the ladies don't smoke cigars? Ex-treasurer Mae is the mother of the lovely new daughter.

We started out to tell you the names of our new members, so back to business: Pres. Vera Thompson, Vice-Pres. Mildred Baskins; Sec'y Laverne Williams; Fin. Sec'y, Velaska Graham; Treas., Willa Mae Wright; Bus. Mgr., Louise Ateman; Critic Elizabeth Gooch; Reporter, your "humble servant", Laurine Gosey. Watch out for the Gay Modernettes because they are definitely out to make history.

'My People' Now on Air

How the American Negro is contributing to the war efort on both the battle and home fronts was depicted in the start of a new series of weekly radio broadcasts called "My People," heard over the Mutual network in cooperation with the Office of War Information last Saturday.

It wil lbe heard weekly.

Under the supervision of Dr. G. Lake Imes, distinguished Negro educator, editor, chaplain and close associate of Booker T. Washington, "My People" will feature guests from all walks of life.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Roland Hayes, noted Negro concert singer, The Lincoln niversity (Pa) Chorus, Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, and two prominent Negro educators, Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard University, and Dr. Fred D. Patterson of Tuskegee Institute were on the February 13 broadcast.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE IS WAR WORKERS PAPER
The California EAGLE has become known as the War workers paper for the West Coast. If you have a war problem bring it to us!

PHYS ART LIT MOR CLUB HONORS LINCOLN, DOUGLASS

The Phys-Art-Lit-Mor club had its annual oLincoln Day program Friday, Feb. 12 at Sojourner Truth Home. Mrs. Margaret Rakestraw, chairman of literature, was in charge. She was assisted by Dr. Vada Somerville. Mrs. Essie Saunders had charge of the music. The appreciative audience sang patriotic songs and listened attentively to the very interesting program.

"And Now Tomorrow" was reviewed by Mrs. Rosa Cobbs. The Rev. Rakestraw gave an enlightening and informative address on Lincoln and Douglass. He said they became great men because of their thirst for knowledge, and their courage of convictions. They were leaders who never sacrificed principles. They har invincible faith—were lovers of humanity and lovers of freedom. Were champions of the unfortunate and had deep religious convictions. Miss Georgia Brown of Wesley church was soloist. The very beautiful quilt made by the members of the club was won by Mrs. Charles Blodgett, jr. Mrs. Georgia Robinson gave the "Quilt History." Mrs. Ella White was chairman of refreshments. Mrs. Ester Bruce, vice-president, is acting president in the absence of the president, Mrs. Florence A. L. Gordon.

Western Baptist State Convention to Hold Session

The mid-winter session of the Western Baptist State Convention will be held Feb. 24-25 at the Prividence Baptist church, Rev. F. L. Taylor, pastor. These sessions are highlighted with great preaching by some of the most oble Gospel preachers in the West.

Sessions will be held both ray and night with interesting features each session. We are especially happy to have two workers on the field who are rendering a most helpful service to our churches. These workers will make a complete report of the field in the session.

Thursday evening is Victory Night. We hope to raise $1,000. On this evening, which wil be used to free our convention debt, our. mins objective is to pal off the present tax obligation and when this is done, our convention will be completely free of debt.

The public is invited to all services.

Unique Stork Shower Honors Mrs. Weaver

Society turned out en masse Sunday, Feb. 7, when Mrs. Ernest Weaver (nee Baby Jase) was honored with a stork shower given by Ramelle Bagnerise, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Iola La Couer.

Unique in decoration was the dining table, centered with a miniature cradle filled with pink Cecil Brunner roses and blue delpheniums, while the gift table was adorned with a huge stork.

Pouring was Louise Russell and Tersa Grigsby, ably assisted by Grace Dyson, Constanee Brown and Jennie Weaver.

Among those present were Elise Archer, Antoinette Atkinson, Mary Carr, Marie Davidson, Grayce Cazenane, Emma Kate MacKinney, Emma Center, Hazel Moreland, Fredricka Garret, Vivian Walker, Julia MacKinney, Betty Vaughn, Julia Gordon, Winona Martin.

Betty Slaten, Heater Mingleton, Bessie Victor, Bernadine Brawn, Dorothy Spencer, Dorothy Metayer, Mildred Stevenson, Edna Patton, Patricia Reid, Ellen Smith, Angelia William, Bertha Jones, Eleanor Steward, Mabel Jackson, Mary Jones, Barbara Afner, Mildred Reid, Juanita Lloyd, Viola Raphael and Mrs. Inez Rooks, moother of the honoree, Chicago, Ill.

The Orchid Girls club, of which Mrs. Weaver and Mrs. Bagnerise are popular members, presented the heir-to-be with a handsome check to purchase defense bonds.

Santa Monica Church Buys $3000 in Bonds

The Calvary Baptist church has recently purchased three thousand dollars in Government war bonds. This church under the able leadership of its pastor, Rev. W. P. Carter, has made history in the past few years, recently paying off the mortgage on $35,000 worth of property and purchasing another plot of ground for a cash consideration.

Members are looking forward to building a new church edifice since on Sunday morning the church is filled to capacity so much so that they are forced to make other provisions for the accomodation of the crowd.

Members invite all who visit the beach to come to Calvary by the sea.



Norwood Williams Rites Set



NORWOOD WILLIAMS
. . . dies suddenly

Funeral services for Norwood Williams, who died suddenly on February 12 from a heart attack, will be held at Angelus Funeral Home, Thursday, February 18, at 2 p. m.

A native of New Orleans and a prominent Angeleno for over 41 years, Mr. Williams was well known. He owned and managed the Elite Hotel, 12th and Central, and the Williams Gas Station in Watts. Angel City Lodge No. 18 will have charge of the rites, with Revs. S. M. Beane and J. D. Gordon assisting. Interment will be in Rosedale Cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, Maud Williams; Mr. and Mrs. Max N. Williams, brother and sister-in-law; Mrs. Isabelle Richardson, sister of Dawson, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Max J. Williams, nephew; Max J. B., and Garland Williams, grand nephews; Ella V. White, many friends and other distant relatives.

Mr. Williams was fifty-eight.



EDWARD S. BARTHOLOMEW

Conduct Funeral Services for E. S. Bartholomew

Funeral services were conducted for Mr. Edward S. Bartholomew at the Angelus Funeral Home Tuesday, Feb. 2. Mr. Bartholomew died after two weeks illness.

He was born and raised in Los Angeles. He was a graduate of Polytechnic High school, a member of People's Independent Church of Christ. He was baptised by the late Rev. N. P. Gregs, and grew up in the Sunday School, was very active among the younger group.

Funeral services were conducted by the Reverends Clayton D. Russell, and L. G. Robinson. Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

He leaves to mourn his loss, a widow, mother and father, sister, brother, three aunts, three uncles, cousins, and a host of friends.

Hold Funeral Rites for Sadie L. Alexander

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Sadie L. Alexander Monday morning, Feb. 8, at 10 a. m. from the Ivory Chapel of People's Funeral Home. Mrs. Alexander, a former resident of Los Angeles, had lived in San Francisco, for the past three years. She was active in fraternal organizations and was the only Past Grand Matron of OES of the state. Services were in charge of Rev. S. M. Beane, assisted by Rev. Frederick D. Jordan. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Edward S. Bartholomew wishes to thank the Reverends Clayton D. Russell, L. G. Robinson, the Angelus Funeral Home, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Valentine, Deacon and Mrs. A. Wilson, and the many friends for their prayers, cards, telegrams, and other expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement.

Helen Bartholomew, mother;
Mr. and Mrs. S. Bartholomew, father and mother;
John E. Bartholomew, brother;
Barbara B. Harper, sister.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE IS WAR WORKERS' PAPER
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Jenkins Tells Why 'Novel to End Novels' Was Written

By PAYTON MALONE

This reporter had the great pleasure of visiting Deaderick F. Jenkins, author of that challenging novel, "It Was Not My World." Frankly we didn't expect what was in store for us—a treat of the first magnitude.

Jenkins lives very quietly alone among his books and the people whose interest he has taken to his heart. The Negro people are the most beautiful people on the face of the globe Jenkins will tell you. The Negro's attitude toward the World Situation thrills him also. On entering his very modest apartment supreme serenity strikes you. His natural manner puts you at ease instantly and you feel like pouring out your soul to him. He seems never to tire at listening at the woes of humanity.

Out of a world flowing with human blood, Jenkins' behavior is one of philosophic calmness. Naturally we wanted to know the reason for this. "There is nothing strange about the present holocaust," he exclaimed. "The world has always had its Hitlers; and no doubt always will. Such people are essential The devil is always necessary to shake the so-called good and mighty people to their senses. A nation, like an individual, must be shaken to its knees—must become a child again."

Jenkins laughs at how liberal and democratic the white man, as far as words are concerned, has become since the war. "Of course," he exclaimed, "Negroes understand all this hogwash and take it all with a grain of salt." He told us frankly that when the white democratic way is compared with the Hitler way it left him unmoved. "The only people interested in democracy are Negroes," he told us.

There is nothing flashy about Jenkins. Yet one realizes at once there is something very different about the young man. He is a person of very few words. Such people, it is said, are dangerous. He is tall, handsome; slightly bald with the fingers of a great artist. Our reason for calling on Mr. Jenkins was to interview him about the novel that's proving to be one of the great contributions to social progress. This book is of course the one thing closest to his heart. Our first question was: Why did he write such a book? His reply: "Somebody had to give the Negro a decent and truthful Break in Literature." He spoke further: "Yet the fact that such a book had to be written is a great indictment and travesty on the white man's civilization."

Our next question: Since your book seems to be primarily one for a guilty white world what value has it for the Negro?

"That's a good one," he explained. "The same thing could be asked about the Church and the Negro Press. Why is it a preacher must preach every Sunday to the few who are already converted when outside the Church is the unconverted? What good does a Negro paper do the Negro when Negroes know already about being lynched? Answer these Mr. Reporter and you will have your answer!"

He continued: "Yet I do not write for one race or group. Suppose I tell you about some white people's reaction to my book. Except the reply from Mrs. Roosevelt's copy white people's reaction on the whole has been one of much comedy. I shall never forget how happy one white family in Hollywood was in getting a book by a young Negro author in person until they had read it. So few white people are emancipated I hardly think it is wise for Negroes to waste their precious time trying to educate them."

Jenkins says it took him 10 years to write his book. The actual mechanics of the book took only about two years. "The writer must first live, suffer and die for his material," Jenkins claims. "Writing a book is somewhat analogous to a mother creating her child. The rest is hard work, research and study."

No reporter can leave a writer without asking when is the next book coming. "Great books aren't written every day," said Mr. Jenkins to this one.

We could not refrain from prying into Mr. Jenkins' private life. He's an eligible bachelor who seems quite satisfied in remaining one. He has more or less married his work. He enjoys dancing, his radio—which plays almost constantly when he isn't writing. He reads a great deal but very little fiction. He thinks most fiction was written for women. Writing is his first love; piano his second one. He prefers the classics and plays the piano very well. He loves to cook—specializes in pastries. Cooking relaxes his nerves, he says. He does not play cards or drink. The latter is his one great weakness perhaps since drinking and women have saved many a man from going mad and committing suicide. He never tires of listening at Negro choirs. Likes going to Church though most preachers bore him. Good plays, concerts and sensible movies interest him. He likes visitors and enjoys autographing his books.

Our last question: Wherein lies your power as a writer, Mr. Jenkins? Said he: "Perhaps it is my frankness; or perhaps it is my subject matter and my treatment of it. Or perhaps it is because I belong to a race that ha a story to tell."

Thus ended the little chat with the young man who is simplicity personified but whose pen is dynamite.

(Editor's Note: Mr. Jenkins' novel, "It Was Not My World," sells for $1.00 a copy plus 3 cents for mailing. The address is 1464 S. Central avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.)

IN MEMORY OF

Lether Adkins Gallerson, who departed this life Feb. 13, 1942.

I cannot say, I must not say
That she is dead. She is just away.
With a cheery smile, and a wave of the hand
She has wandered into an unknown land.
And left us dreaming how very fair
It needs must be, since she lingers there;
So think of her faring on, as dear
In love of There as the love of H re,
Think of her still as the same, and say,
She is not dead, she is just away.

Lovingly,
LULA E. WILSON, sister.

Irene W. Hurst Weds Richard Estes; Surprises

Coming as a complete surprise to her many friends was the recent marriage of Irene W. Hurst to Richard Estes, CPO attached to the USS San Francisco.

The couple was married in Reno, Nevada by Judge McKnight and the witnesses were Mrs. Bessie Ellsworth and Mrs. Holmsby. The bride wore a stunning dressmaker suit of sheer wool in the new sunset gold shade, with hat to match, brown accessories and a corsage of orchids.

The bride is well known in social circles of the city. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Estes, a prominent family of Proffit, Virginia. He is one of eight brothers, four are in the army, with one of them, Sgt. W. Estes stationed at Fort Huachuca, another attends Spelman College, and a sister who resides in Washington, D. C.

The happy pair are honeymooning in San Francisco and will return to Los Angeles within a fortnight.

NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE WILL MEET

NAT'L URBAN LEAGUE TO HOLD 33RD ANNUAL MEET

NEW YORK, N. Y.—"Wartime Employment and Post-war Security" will be the dominant theme of the thirty-third annual meeting of the Naional Urban League for Social Service Among Negroes. The meeting will be held at the Russel Sage Building in New York City at four o'clock on February 18th. John J. Corson, Director of the U. S. Bureau of Employment Security, will be the guest speaker for an audience that will include professional and lay leaders in the field of social work, as well as the officers and members of the National Urban League.

As in former years, the meeting will include brief transaction of offical anual business and will present the League's report of activities for the previous year. Lester B. Granger, Executive Secretary, will present the report for 1942, and William H. Baldwin, President of the League and Chairman of the Executive Board, will preside. Immediately following Mr. Corson's remarks there will be a discussion period open to all members of the audience.

During 1942 the National Urban League made notable contributions to the nation's wartime program, using as its slogan "Mobilizing Negro Citizens for Victory and Peace". Its activities in recruiting, training and placing Negro workers in war industry, in planning and advising on the housing of Negro war workers, organizing and training civilian defense volunteers have been carried on not only through the national field staff, but also through the 46 local Urban Leagues organized in key industrial centers throughout the country.

Some of the best known names in American public life are listed among the leading members and participants in its 1942 program.

★ SIDEWALK

Continued from page 1-A

tion. It is not the stupid, irrational ,enigmatic thing we might think it is.

The military's policies of discrimination grow directly from the Congressional power of the poll taxers and tehir reactionary pals of the North.

These policies are in poposition to that of the President's Administration and to the measures which control the civilian life of the nation. But they will exist until the weight of mass pressure has forever ended the tyranny of the poll tax.

Enlistment of Negro women in the WAVES is a blow to the race-bias of the Navy. It is more than that. It is a direct political shock to the poll tax reaction which has dominated army policy since the Civil War.

All our struggles are won. They are all inextricably linked with victory over the Axis.

CIO Local Raps Bias at N. American

Continued from page 1-A

Figueroa, who face bias in classes and are placed on jobs inferior to those for which they were trained have a legitimate greivance which CAN BE HANDLED by the union.

A special statement to the EAGLE from Local 887 follows:

The CIO came as a crusade for human rights. Among those rights were the rights of the whites and Negroes to work side by side.

Local 887 believes that Negroes as well as whites get hungry. They have the same desire for security. That is why we believe that racial prejudice is stupid, unintelligent and anti-union. Racial prejudice has been the cause of terrible persecution, discrimination and bloodshed.

For years, the industrialists have divided the American workers. They told the white workers that the Negro workers would lower their standard of living. They told the Negro workers that the white workers hated them. Negroes were discriminated against when the employers hired them and they were given the meanest jobs in the factory.

This was done at the North American Aviation when the company first began employing Negroes.

Local 887 took steps to correct this discrimination and segregation, and through the greivance committee, labor-management committee, we weer son able to place the Negro workers in production. Many Negroes working as janitors and metal segregators had aeronautical degrees, chemistry degrees and many other high-skill recommendations. We brought this to the attention of the management and through greivances turned in by these individuals, they were soon placed where they belong.

Horace Dickey, a Negro employed as a janitor, was fired simply because he dared to speak to a white girl. Dickey turned in a greivance an the union fought his case for him. Finally it was taken to a arbitration board. The decision was granted in favor of Dickey. He was reinstated with pay for the time lost. Greivances which are taken to arbitration involve a great deal of expense to the local. The Board consists of three men. One is chose by the Government, one by the company and the union chooses one.

The lawyers and witnesses who are called in to testify must also be paid. The dollar-a-month dues paid by each member, as you can see, is used to good advantage. Expense is not considered when we are fighting for our fellow-workers.

Our motto has always been, "An injury to one is an injury to all."

Mr. Webb, another Negro employee, was terminated along with a white worker for participating in a fight in the plant. The white worker was later hired back, but Webb was not. The union greviance committee took this up with the company and we were able to get Webb back on the job.

C. D. Hudson, a Negro steward, employed as a segregator, was terminated for refusing to do work assigned to him. His reason for refusing was based on the fact that this work would endanger his health. The union contract protected him and gave him the right to turn in a greivance protesting the unfair termination. Hudson's case was taken through the greivance proceedure and later appealed to arbitration. The company contended that the union had failed to appeal this case within the required time. Local 887 had contacted the government conciliation service, who took the case, and resulted in the case finally bein put into arbitration. Mr. Hudson's case will be heard very soon, and we are very confident that justice will be meted out by the board.

Our greivance committee has been very active in the transfer of Negro employees from janitorial work to better paying jobs in production. The local has fought every attempt by the company to discriminate against Negro workers. When the company refused to employ Negro women, the production and greivance committees protested to the company, and this condition was soon changed. Local 887 has, and will continue to fight for the right and defend the dignity of the Negro workers. We have proved to the workers that we practice what we preach.

We know that there can be no true labor unity without interracial solidarity. Every member of Local 887 believes this, because inter-racial solidairty is nothing but god unionism. And god unionism will free al lof us, white and Negro alike.

Sunday Mass Meet to Hit War Bias

Continued from page 1-A

the Fair Employment Practice Committee against the union by the Committee for Equal Participation through the local office of the War Manpower Commission.

The EAGLE learned today that in San Francisco, where Negro stooges have set up a functioning Jim-Crow union with paid officers, the War Manpower Commission's Area Advisory Committee on Discrimination is pressing charges that the AFL Boilermakers Local 513 of Richmond has deprived shipyards of "a supply of labor which is desperately needed" by its discrimination against Negroes.

The Committee recommended that a complete and detailed complaint be filed with the FEPC through Northern California's WMC office.

More than 70 specific complaints have been laid before it, said the committee. "Undoubtedly there are scores of Negro workers whose cases were not reported to us, now employed in other industries who were barred from the Richmond shipyards by the AFL Boilermakers and who are therefore not making their full contribution to the war effort," said Kathen Giffin, who represents CIO on the committee.

DAMAGE TO WAR EFFORT IS STRESSED

The Boilermakers policy of Jim-Crow unionism is "directly and adversely affecting this nation's war effort," said Rev. Clayton D. Russell today in emphasizing this importance of a mass attendance of shipyard workers at Sunday night's Victory Committee meeting.

"As patriotic Americans determined that war production shall not fall victim to the Hitlerite prejudices of any group," said Russell, "we demand of the Boilermakers nothing less than the full and equal participation of Negro men and women in the union."

ASK GREIVANCES

Shipyard and aircraft workers who have greivances against companies or unions, especially those who have not been properly upgradad, are urged to attend Sunday's meeting.

Says Soldier Beat Her; He's Held

Finis Parker, former Angeleno and now in the U. S. Army stationed at Pittsburgh, Calif. has been held to answer on a charge of asasult with a deadly weapon on complaint of Mrs. Esophine Davis of 4311 McKinley Ave., at a preliminary hearing which was held in Div. 4 of the Municipal Court last Friday evening before Judge Byron Walters.

The Davis woman testified that on Jan. 29th, Parker came to her home unannounced, forced himself into her rom and demanded a sum of money. She states that she refused, whereupon Finis grabbed the leg ofa piano stool and beat her severely about her face and body, necessitating her removal to the General Hospital. Defense Attorney Curtis C. Taylor representing Parker subjected the prosecutrix to a severe cross-examination in which she admitted that she had known Parker for sometime and that he had been a frequent visitor at her house.

Parker did not take the stand, his attorney stating to the court that he would put on a defense when the matter comes up for trial. The accused man was ordered to report in Dept. 43 on March 4th for plea.

Men's Day at Second AME

Sunday is men's day at Second AME church, corner 43rd and San Pedro place, Rev. Jno. B. Isaacs, minister.

Four great services during the day will have as their theme, "Planning for the Future."

Speaker for the 11 o'clock hour will be Rev. Hicks, who will be supported by a 50-voice male chorus with L. G. Eggleston as guest director.

The Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., will have as guest superintendent, Freddy Baker.

A guest director will conduct the Endeavor Forum at 6:00 p. m.

At 3:00 p. m. Sunday, services will be featured by the appearance of Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins, Councilman Allen, and A. J. Kelley Williams.

R. B. Strather is program director.

AWVS, Service Men Rehearse for Vesper Hour

A.W.V.S. hostess and service men are busy these days rehearsing for the first Vesper hour services to be held at the Southeast A. W. V. S. canteen at 45th and Central on Sunday, Feb. 28th.

Miss Olivia Page, who is in full charge of the services reports some very fine results coming from her choir composed only of service men and A.W.V.S. hostesses. Miss Page also announces that there will be a prayer box in the canteen at all times and soldiers that want prayers may drop their names in the box. This A.W.V.S. canteen is the first of its kind to set aside its dancing and recreation for one hour each week to worship God, which highly meets with the approval of the servicemen and commanding officers.

The girls are also making weekly visits to the station hospital at Sawtelle to visit bed-ridden soldiers who are missing from their canteen because of illness, many of the soldiers visited have returned from overseas injured. The girls solicit candy and cigarettes to carry to them.

Last Saturday evening at the regular Saturday evening dance which is given for servicemen in this area and servicemen on week end leaves, The Po-Ke-No Club members took charge of the canteen and served hundreds of tasty sandwiches along with home made cakes to more than 400 servicemen.

Jail Man Who Cut Woman

Badly slashed about the face, and probably disfigured for life, Miss Eddie Mae Brown, 117 Waller street, is suffering from a vicious attack by Jas. Villoreal at 11:30 p. m. last Friday. He was arrested later by Newton Station officers, Davis and Smith.

Reportedly angry and jealous, Villearal was reported by the victim to have entered her home, and without warning began cutting her with a razor. He fled, but later returned, while she was at the phone calling police, and he again attacked her cutting her about the neck. The defendant was booked on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon.

A STEAL

$1,000 Cash takes Deed to 7-room or Duplex Mansion, located at 4450 S. San Pedro Street. See Property today, then call owner, WA-2218, HO-5115, HI-0415. Remember you pay down $1,000, and balance in small monthly payments.

AIR FORCE POLICY THWARTS WAR EFFORT

Continued from page 1-A

country's war effort.

Any such policy, in this moment in which we prepare for the greatest military offensive in all history, must be attacked furiously in the name of the United States, the United Nations and a people's victory.

WHAT YOU CAN DO

The power of mass pressure must be invoked to clear this boulder from the road to victory. The mothers and fathers of Tuskegee boys are urged to take the forefront in the struggle to arouse our whole community and, through its example, the whole nation to action.

There is a last word from Hastie which we must remember. He says "While Negro trainees and cadets at the Tuskegee Air Base have done well from a strictly technical point of view, they have suffered such demoralizing discrimination and segregation that, in my judgement, the entire future of the Negro in combat aviation is in danger. MEN CANNOT BE HUMILIATED OVER A LONG PERIOD OF TIME WITHOUT A LOSS OF COMBAT EFFICIENCY."

You did not send your sons to this people's war to be humiliated. You sent them, with proud patriotism, to offer their lives in the defense of human liberty and to save this globe from the barbarism of fascist domination.

I urge you to take up the cudgle in your sons' defense so that their full measure of devotion may be contributed to our nation. Remember, those who block their progress are the enemies of victory.

I propose a body of Tuskegee parents to organize publicity, mass pressure and protest looking toward the fullest utilization of U. S. military manpower against the hideous enemies of this nation.

I urge that you phone me promptly at CE. 24228, or visit the California Eagle office at 4075 So. Central Ave.

Woman Held on Assault Charge

C. Taylor denies the charges and states that the prosecutrix has been picking on her ever since the time of her employment at the building and starting quarrels with her based upon color prejudices. She also states that at the time of the fight she only acted in self-defense after she had been struck a vicious blow over her eye with the back of a scrub brush.

Attorney Taylor did not allow his client to take the stand at the preliminary hearing, but the trend of his questions on cross-examination was clearly the laying of a foundation for a plea of self-defense. The Davis woman and her attorney were ordered to appear in Dept. 43 of the Superior Court on March 4th for plea.

Woodlawn 'Y' Elects New Chairman

The Woodlawn Branch Committee of Management elected Mrs. A. R. Mosely, Chairman.

Mrs. Mosely, a teacher in the city school system, active in civic and educational circles, has served the Branch in many capacities, formerly a member of the Girl Reserve Committee, adviser for Girl Reserve Club and Mother's Council, chairman of Family Relations Committee, and the recent chairman of the membership committee which has just completed one of its most successful years under her fine leadership and guidance.

The officers elected are Mrs. Jack Smitherman, Vice-Chairman, Mrs. Lillian Fentress, secretary.

Mrs. Mildred Hampton, president of the Business and Professional Girls' League, will serve as chairman of Loyalty Month Membership effort. Mrs. Hampton is busy devising plans for an active campaign and will have some interesting announcements in the near future.

Mrs. George A. Beavers, Jr., chairman of Health Education and Recreation Committee announces an event of interest to all members and friends of the Branch, Thursday, February 18, 1943, 3 to 5 p. m. "Open House" with Mrs. Clara Cassell and Mrs. Dorothy Chatterton of the Visiting Nurses Association responsible for the program features.

Mrs. Naomi Hazley, member of the Girl Reserve Committee led a most informative and timely discussion on "attitudes" at

Chauffeur Cleared of Hit and Run

Johnny W. Brown, chauffeur employed at 226 S. Berendo St. wa sacquitted of charges of hit and run, a felony, after a trial by Judge Harold B. Landreth in Dept. 42 of the Superior Court last Thursday morning in which he was represented by Attorney Curtis C. Taylor.

Brown had been arrested on complaint of Mrs. Bessie Burton of 320 S. Catalina St. who charged that on Dec. 16, 1942, Brown ran her down at the corner of Third and Berendo Sts. and inflicted severe injuries about her back and knees. Mrs. Burton however, cold not identify the accused man as the driver of the car and neither could several other witnesses.

The license number of Brown's automobile was secured by two of the witnesses, who testified that a car bearing that number was the one they found near the scene of the accident.

When the prosecution had rested after putting about nine witnesses on the stand including police officers, Defense Attorney Taylor made a motion to dismiss on the grounds of insufficient evidence. The motion was granted.

2 Men, 2 Women Rob, Burn House

Police are searching for two women and two men, of whom they have good description who are suspected of having ransacked the residence of Mrs. Joyce Lawson, 3525 Holmes avenue last week. Effecting an entrance through the back door, they ransacked the house, and carried off clothing and a wrist watch valued at $45.

A nearby neighbor, observed one of the couples, while in the house, but did not know if they were intruders. Shortly after they disappeared the house burned, set afire, say police by the burglars.

BOB HOPE IN "THEY GOT ME COVERED" AT U. A.

Hilarity runs high at the United Artists Theatre, 933 So. Broadway, downtown Los Angeles, where Samuel Goldwyn's new laugh-riot, "They Got Me Covered," is now playing with Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour in the starring roles.

With a screamingly funny initial sequence starting the rapid pace, the picture continues its high-gear progress to an uproaring ending, with a wealth of comedy sandwiched in between to make the offering one of the season's gayest films.

Hope enacts the role of a zany foreign correspondent for a big New York news syndicate, Miss Lamour that of his girl-friend and head of the syndicate's Washington office. Hope was in Moscow when the German invasion of Russia begins, but he mistook the frantic troop movements for a parade, and muffed the story completely. Discharged by the furious manager, Hope goes to Washington for romance and consolation.

March-of-Time presents an added scoop on the same program "One Day Of War-Russia: 1943". It is startling, sensational, front line pictures of the Russian "Blitz" in action.

Mrs. Ashford Appointed

Willa Jean Ashford, well known in social and scholastic circles and wife of postal employee emmett Ashford, has pased the Civil Service examination for playground director and will be assigned to the Ross Snyder playground, it was learned by the EAGLE this week.

TRY YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD BEAUTY SHOP. Specialize in growing hair. All elecrical equipment. Save time. Call AD-11216. Sundays and holidays by appointment.

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Neat, clean rooms. $3.00 per wk. & up. "P" car passes door.

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★ FLUORSCOPIC X-RAY of Heart, Chest, Lungs & Gastro Intestinal Tract.
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★ HEAD TO FOOT Complete Physical Examination.
★ Hemoglobin blood Test.
★ Blood Pressure, Blood and Temperature Analized.
★ Urinalysis Examination.
★ Transillumination of Ear, Nose & Throat.
★ Complete RECTAL Examination.
BASIC DIAGNOSTIC GROUP
DR. GROVER F. GIBBS
D. C., Director
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COMMANDOUGH!



Courtesy Los Angeles Examiner

YOUTHS DEMAND ACTION IN GEORGIA LYNCHING

Continued from page 1-A

Hall and the time he took him to the jail in Newton, the Sheriff and his policeman aid had inflicted a brutal and fatal beating to the man. The condition of his body suggests that Hall was dragged behind a car over rough ground. His head was crushed in a gruesome manner. What was the motive for such an assault? It is suggested by some white citizens of Newton and friends of the victim, that the Sheriff was angry with Hall for going to the grand jury to obtain authority to get a pistol that he (the Sheriff) had taken out of his car several days before.

"So far as we know, no charges have been brought against Sheriff Screws or his accomplice in this crime. We therefore urge you sir, to bring the full power of the law enforcement agencies at your command to bear against Sheriff Screws and his cohorts. Bobbie Hall cannot be brought back to life by the punishment of his murderers, but a demonstrative punishment of the perpetrators of this crime will make a signal contribution toward the eradication of mob law in Georgia and the south and will in some measure repair the damage done to the morale of the Negro people and the mounting unity of Negro and white Southerners in the interest of winning the war."

Soldiers Hear Marian Anderson

SEATTLE, Feb. 17.—For the second consecutive week a prominent figure in the world's musical circle appeared in concert at the Seattle Cantonment for colored soldiers. Last Friday, Feb. 5, it was the renowned tenor, Roland Hayes. This time it was the noted contralto, Miss Marian Anderson, singing before a censored number of soldiers and guests. Master Sergeant Rayfield Lundy, Pasadena, Calif., was master of ceremonies.

Subscription Rates
1 year $2.00
6 months 1.25
Per copy ..... 5 cents
VOLUME 63—NUMBER 43
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17
Published every Thursday by The California Eagle Publishing Company, 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter November 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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OPEN FRIDAY & SATURDAY NITES TILL 9

★ Bill Smallwood

Well, as I suspected, Sunday's event which marked Thelma e's matrimonial addition to Harold Batiste's life, did a brilliant-olorful job of being the year's first wedding of importance—ghtfully so! I cannot recall a bride more lovelier nor more ant than Thelma . . . hers was complete triumph on her Great . . .

The Venice home of the Tabors was, of course, scene for the t. With a perfect day's wea- shower Thurs. nite by her inti- well in hand, guests filled mates . . . place long before half after e. Thelma insisted on a Lillian Fentress was hostess to ding of utmost simplicity, the Zetas, Sund., at their Van so it was. No great masses Ness place . . . Interesting per- lowers, et al, had you trying sonality: Gladys Brown Thomp- get your breath; the large son . . . I witnessed a rather re- n was touched here 'n there markable gesture of friendship on ferns, palms and yellow the part of likeable Marc Carter ers, and eight tall tapers, for a pal recently, and it impress- with a yellow bow, formed ed me very much. True friends aisle. The bride's attendant, are far and few these days, and la Lane, absolutely flawless Marc deserves laurel, no less . . . he always is, had us staring, Charley Ray will be off to NY less. Her dress was of or- soon . . . I unexpectedly ran into , a yellow-flecked veil went seldom-seen Ruby Berkley Good- er the chin from her wisp of win the other nitefall, and so en- at, and she carried an orchid. joyed a bit of her newer poems, he bride—and you know how et al, while reflectively munching ty she is—followed Stella on slabs of cheese offered by our n the staircase. She wore thoughtful host. I like Ruby very e yellow, a deep purple fea- much . . . toque with slight veil, and Somehow . . . Dooley Wilson's her orchids and prayer Casablanca role is . . . something k carried the small gold cross we enjoyed . . . so much . . . we which she teethed as a babe. sat thru it twice . . . and wished mother's name, too, was in- we could give him a lusty hooray bed on it . . . Harold, who . . . right then and there . . . and s a million these days, had darn if we didn't kinda choke up my Robinson as best man, when they sang the Marseillaise! and Mrs. Tabor, she cool in Spring print, and Thelma's George, stood to Harold's t. Rev. Beane performed ritual . . . Thelma Taylor s at the piano.

Their gifts were practical, I'm d to chronicle . . . Mr. Tabor de movies of the folk, coming i going . . . and there was te a houseful . . . piece de istance of the bride's table s a huge circular cake of ice which was frozen a wreath of llow flowers, it being used as nch bowl. Champagne corks re popped later . . . and later ll, the Batistes, a trifle wilted, ade a dash to Pasadena, where ey're now doubtless walking, nd in hand, thru somebody's wers, stars in their eyes, and ghing in unison . . . Blessings, illun!

Later, that same day, back to wn, and to the Sojourner Truth me tea party at Louise Beav- s' hilltop place . . . which was ite a success, by the bye . . . llagers came and went, fash- nably so. There was a musi- l program. Nice gesture, Lou- wanted the affair held at her me because her mother was so ng identified with the Sojourn- Truth Home hopes and plans d ideals.

Items . . . Jay Moss will be me any day from his ended my career . . . On the serious- ill list: Wilbert Galbraith . . . arian Clark, lissome creature at she is, is back from a gay ip into Arizona . . . Sophisto- ratic: Sveite Mrs. Norman Ar- her, who is one of those pages om Vogue at all times . . . Thru e mail, a complete surprise, his: George Oliver is a married an! Yep, seems as if our green- ye Lothario, who is at Tuskegee, as taken unto himself Marjorie Weaver. The wedding took place ack East on Jan. 25th, and as to etailed plans I have no inkling t this pening. Well, fan mah row! . . . Allied Arts had their lection last Sunday a. m. at Marjorie McPherson's place heir program calls for interest- ng activity, all of which you'll e a-hearin' . . .

Lela Walsh entertained the Antique Arts at her eye-filling Westside place, recently. The club s planning a dance, did I tell you? . . . Vernon Strange is off to the army . . . Catherine Bogle will doubtless return East . . . . Don't know what I prize more than my engraved "Doctorate of Fowlosophy" honorary degree which Marque Neal handed me the other a. m. at Ivie's Shack! Have you seen 'em? They're tops in originality, and will be pre- sented to an array of hen-eatin' folk like myself . . . Benny Car- ter is the only tan tone member of a 75-piece recording symphony crew at Fox . . . his daughter is in town, too, did you hear?

March 7th is the date for the Smart Set tea at Vera Clark's. A basket of groceries will be raffled . . . Nat (King) Cole is up for in- duction not long after you read it here . . . They're swingin' an original tune, penned by "Shot" Burwell, at the Hollywood Can- teen these nites. It's a catchy rondelay . . . Ben Carter had a birthday the other day . . . Hall Johnson and his singers are off to 'Frisco, to do the Gershwin memorial . . . Jay Loftlin took his physical, then packed for Berke- ley to have a fling . . . Back from Chi: Carmen Davis . . . Mexico City agreed with statuesque Leontyne King. She entertained at her place Tues. p. m. for Rev. Clarence Cobbs. Of it, more anon . . . Leonore Winkler birthdays this month.

Bonds-Jackson piano duo back in town . . . I like: Frances and Tony Hill's ingeniously-done apt. . . . We're just hearing of the presence of Roumaniere Alston Dorsey, whom we last saw in NY. She's Aida Bearden's sis, and 'twas Aida who was here with Ruth Ellington James, you recall I'd like to see Roumaniere again. . . .

Gird your telephone ear for fu- ture tidings of a divorce, alas, within the rather restless home of a village couple of prominence . . . Well, doesn't look as if we'll get to see another Dunham dance recital, as we'd fondly hoped . . . Walter Alexander is the name of the brilliant lad who is a drafts- man at Douglas, he's from Or- ange, NJ, and an honor grad from Rutgers . . . Althea Mills and her hubby expect their baby in June, and she's beautiful in the role . . . We hear tell Vera Clark isn't so well . . . Mrs. Er- nest Weaver was given a baby



Say! What goes on at 2700 S. Central Avenue?

Oh, they're customers just waiting for a seat, where coffee, malts and Do-nuts are a real treat!

Where on every week-end the people stop to get a real good chicken dinner at the Harry and George Malt and Coffee Shop. You come early or late, that is true, for they have 24 hour service to accomodate you. The sandwiches they serve can't be beat, the way to find out is to go there and eat. They close every Tuesday at 8 a. m. and open each Wednesday at 4 a. m.

You'd be surprised at the friends you'll meet, for they all go there, it's a good place to eat.

Well, I declare, man, I'll be seein' you there!

Marysville USO Club Has Busy Week-end

MARYSVILLE, Calif.—Saturday night was get acquainted night for service men from Camp Beale, Calif.

Sunday vesper hour was conducted by Rev. C. Austin of the AME church of Marysville. Mrs. D. L. McGiff assisted by Mrs. C. N. Austin was in charge of the music. The service men rendered musical numbers. An informal get-to-gether followed the vesper hour.

On display in the reception room are portraits and books loaned by the Marysville Library of famous Negroes in observance of National Negro History Week.

Mrs. Pearl Moulden, who is in charge is from Palo Alto. She received her training at San Jose State College, majoring in Social Science; she taught in the depart- ment of adult education and Low Cost Diets for the American Red Cross; four years director of Bay Area Girls Camp and sponsor of philanthropical activities for scholarship fund for higher edu- cation to Palo Alto Negro high school graduates.

Rev., Mrs. Evans Dinner Guests Here

Rev. and Mrs. Evans of the Metropolitan Community Church, Chicago, Ill., were the recent din- ner guests of Mrs. Zilla Anderson. Other guests were: Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Collins of the Neighbor- hood Church, Evangelist Susie Kingsley, and Mrs. Carrie Credic.

Pasadena Matron Mrs. Corinne Johnson Is Club Hostess

Mrs. Corrine Johnson was a recent hostess to that very popu- lar Agenda Club of Pasadena. Following a short business ses- sion, refreshments were served. Mrs. Clark, in behalf of the club, presented our president, Mrs. Carrie Credic, with a huge birth- day cake and a silver vegetable dish. Mrs. Albertine Glenn, and Mrs. Carmelita Arthur were add- ed to our membership.

Mrs. Carrie Credic, president; Nannie Mae Sinclair, reporter.

Local Matron Vacations in Kansas City

Mrs. Viola Jordan, who has so successfully completed her last semester's work at City College, is enjoying a well earned vacation trip to Kansas City, Mo., her former home state, where she is to be the guest of Mrs. Cora Jor- dan, a relative. Mrs. Jordan has been the recepient of many social courtesies, and plans to make several short stop-overs in vari- ous Eastern cities prior to her re- turn home.

Mesdames Liddell, Kyle MDPA Co-Hostesses

Mesdames Mamie Liddell and Evelyn Kyle were joint hostesses to the Auxiliary of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Assn. Tuesday at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Liddell. A pro- gram on Negro history was enjo- ed.

Dr., Mrs. Charles Jackson Entertain Club

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson entertained their Mr. and Mrs. Club Saturday evening at their home in West 28th Street with dinner followed by bridge.

Mrs. Marjorie McPherson Is Allied Arts Hostess

Mrs. Marjorie McPherson was hostess to the Allied Arts club Sunday morning when members enjoyed coffee and doughnuts.

★ GOLDEN WEST BRIDGE

All attendance records were broken Friday, February 5, as 26 pairs participated in the first play of Hospitality Month. The GWBA was pleased and honored to have the following players as their guests: Dr. and Mrs. Emitt Wyn- don, Mrs. Etta Vena, Mr. Gus Williams, Mrs. Grace Greer, Mr. J. W. Webb, Mr. E. O Morris, Mrs. Geneva Wallace, Mrs. Ed- wards, Mr. F. L. Richie, Mrs. Lee, and Mr. Selenirs. We say thank you for coming, and do come back often. Sundays, Tuesdays and Fridays, we play at 1054-56 E. 54th street, AD. 5946.

The winners for this play were Mrs. Beal and Mrs. Williams, 1st N. S. 189. M. P., Mr. Stevens and Mr. Henry, 2nd 182½ M. P., Mr. Gene C. Campbell and C. J. Mad- dox, 3rd 177 M. P., Mrs. Floyd and Mr. Ed Stapler 1st E. W. 208½ M. P., Mrs. Brewer and Mr. Tucker 2nd 208 M. P., Mrs. Ed- wards and Mr. Dunn 3rd 171½ M. P., Dr. A. L. Wallace and Henry Denton won Sunday, Feb. 7th, 10 pair Howell game.

Sunday, Feb. 21st 3 p. m. is the date set for our first team of four Regional. No GWBA mem- ber can afford to miss this match.

Mrs. Katheryn Sloan just Clip- pered home, after an enjoyable trip to Mexico City.

Pay your membership dues NOW. Help us obtain our Goal of 150 members.

SANTA MONICA COUPLE SURPRISES DAUGHTER

On Saturday evening Feb. 13, Mr. and Mrs. Will Linly, 1225 Colorado avenue, Santa Monica, surprised their daugther, Mrs. E- lizabeth White with a delightful surprise birthday party at her residence, 2017 Delaware street. Guests numbered fifteen. Games were played throughout the eve- ning. The honoreee received many gifts. Valentine motif was used at buffet.

Bay district union services of the Bay Churches will be held Sunday afternoon at the First Baptists church of Venice at 3 p. m. Rev. Du Vall is pastor.

49TH ST P-TA CELEBRATES FOUNDER'S DAY

49th Street P-TA celebrated Founder's Day with a program featuring P-TA history, the Gettysburg Address and patriotic songs. Mrs. ra Hendrick Craft, honored guest, made a brief speech before presenting the speaker.

Mrs. Fay Allen, speaker of the day, stressed the importance of having a P-TA at every school re- gardless of race or nationality of parents.

Miss Edith Owens rendered a piano number.

SUPPER, MUSIC ENTERTAIN POINSETTA CLUB

The Poinsetta Club was royally entertained with supper and music at the Clark Hotel Blue Room last week. The event, one of a regular series, was arranged by Miss Sadie Fields. Members met at the home of Mrs. Birdie Banks, where cocktails were serv- ed. Three changes of bridge fol- lowed. Mrs. Mary Sears won first prize, Mrs. Sallie Johnson won the second. Later, the party mot- ored to the Blue Room, where supper was served. Spring flow- ers were profuse on the table.

The affair made it possible for new members to know the offi- cers as well as each other. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Helen Jackson.

Sadie Fields, Corr. Sec'y; Rob- bie Brown, Pres.

MOTION PICTURE PLAYERS ASS'N

The Negro Motion Picture Players Association, Inc. served their loyal members a delicious turkey dinner, on February 8th, with all the trimmings.

The next meeting will be held on the second Monday, March 8th at 1054 E. 54th St.

Mrs. Willa Pearl Curtis, hos- tess; Mrs. Alberta Harrison, pres.

Mrs. Lillian Franklin Weds Soldier

Mrs. Lillian Franklin of Los Angeles, and Pvt. William Sloan, stationed at Ft. Hauchuca, Ariz., were married Saturday, Feb 6, at Tuscon, Ariz. Mrs. Sloan a na- tive of Houston, Texas, has re- turned to Los Angeles, where she has resided for several years.



RANDOLPH EDMONDS, Professor of Drama at Dillard university, whose new play, "Simon in Cyrene", a drama with religious background, scored a smashing hit before a capacity house in the Booker Washing- ton auditorium, New Orleans. Presented by the Dillard Play- ers Guild, "Simon in Cyrene" is perhaps Mr. Edmonds' most ambitious work so far, al- though he has written some 25 plays. The original manuscript of "Simon in Cyrene" has been requested for a permanent place in the library of Yale university, which Mr. Edmonds attended.

LINCOLN THEATER TO INAUGURATE NEW POLICY

Beginning Saturday, February 27, the Lincoln Theatre will in- augurate a new policy. Because many defense workers had com- plained of being unable to see the complete stage and picture bill, the management will give a complete show, starting at 1 a. m.

Ford-Broussard Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Ford, sr., 1344 East 50th Street, an- nounced the engagement of their daughter, Thelma, to Harry Joseph Broussard on Sunday, Feb. 14, 1943, St. Valentine's Day.

The engagement terminates a year's courtship of the popular young couple. Miss Ford, employ- ed at Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, for the past two years, now heads an import- ant department in that concern. A graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School and Los Angeles City College, she is also a mem- ber of the Brigadette Social Club.

Mr. Broussard, formerly of Lake Charles, Louisiana, is the son of Mrs. Laura Broussard. For the past five years he has been employed at the Thriftown Mar- ket as manager. He was one of the first Negroes to gain a pilot's license and to become a member of the National Aeronautical As- sociation.

Definite plans for the wedding have not been made, however, it will take place during the month of March.

SPEARMANS SURPRISE MOTHER WITH BRIDGE SUPPER

Miss Josephine Spearman as- sisted by her sister and brothers surprised their mother, Mrs. Spence Spearman in West 29th St. with a bridge supper Friday evening. Covers were laid for Mesdames Beulah Baber, Alice Harvey, Elsie Foster, Edith Jones, Olive Dean, Marjorie McPherson, Alice Cunningham, Ethel New- some, Alice Garrott, Elizabeth Armstrong, Edith Price, Alma White, Gladys Owens Smith, Mamie Waugh and Emily Brown Portwig.

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If you ever take a laxative, these Questions are for YOU

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Ques. How often should you take a laxative? Ans. Not too fre- quently—only when the familiar symptoms indicate you really need one. Ques. What kind of laxative should you take? Ans. One that brings relief gently, thoroughly, promptly. Ques. What laxative usually will do this? Ans. One laxative you can usually depend on when direc- tions are followed is Black-Draught.

Black-Draught has been a pop- ular and highly favored laxative with four generations. It's spicy, easy to take—particularly in the new granulated form. Follow la- bel directions. Get the familiar yellow box today—25 to 40 doses, only 25c.

ARTISTS DO SERVICE BROADCAST

Although the nation's radio audience at large does not get to enjoy them because they are sent over shortwave, a series of radio programs sponsored by the War Department is underway from here. It is called the Jubilee program and is being given by some of the race's most out- standing artists.

Letters from North Africa, the Solomon Islands, Australia, Alas- ka, and other far-flung outposts of the American forces, have al- ready begun to come in. All ex- press their gratitude and pleas- ure at hearing the singing and dialogue of their fellow-Ameri- cans back home.

Ernest Whitman, radio, stag and screen highlight, is the of- ficial master of ceremonies, in- troducing the other members of the cast, and also rendering so- los in his rich-voiced baritone.

The program started from a command performance order- ed by the service division of the War Department that prov- ed so popular it was decided to make it a permanent institu- tion.

Lena Horne, the Mills Bro- thers, Noble Sissle's band, Nico- demus, Jesse Cryer, and other widely known figures have been appearing on the Jubilee pro- gram.

Awarded



Miss Josephine Eileen Jordan,

daughter of Mrs. Estelle W. Clif- ton, was given a scholarship of twenty dollars ($20) by the Book Lovers Club of Salina, Kansas. Each year this organization awards a scholarship to the most outstanding student in their com- munity on the basis of scholar- ship, character, and general standing in the community.

Miss Jordan, having been an honor student, graduating from the Salina High School, last May. She was a member of the National Honor Society, a mem- ber of the Girl Reserve Cabinet, one of the news editors of the school paper, and was elected to the International Quill and Scroll Society. She ranks high in scholarship, having won first place in French 1 and 2 in the state of Kansas scholarship con- tests.

Miss Jordan is entering her second semester at UCLA. She is a member of the AKA Ivy Leaf Club.

Entertains Portwigs

Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong of Pasadena had as her guests to dinner Sunday, Chief and Mrs. J. Rufus Portwig. Chief Portwig is spending a few days at home en route to his new post near San Diego, Calif.

FANNIE WILLIAMS EXCELSIOR GUARANTEED HAIR GROWER

Fannie Williams Excelsior Guaranteed Hair Grower has been on the market for years. It is a wonderful preparation. It stops harsh and brittle hair from breaking and falling. It corrects itching scalp, ring worms, tetter and eczema, and keeps your scalp in a very healthy condition. It is not a gummy or sticky grower. It leaves the hair natural and soft and the hair grows rapidly.

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Mrs. Corrine Grayson, 1247 East 53rd street.

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Ethical Drug Store, 1490 West Jefferson boulevard.

Mrs. Fannie Williams, 1749 S. New Hampshire.

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SUCCESS OF "CABIN IN THE SKY" WILL HELP NEGROES IN FILMS

MILLION AND A HALF DOLLARS SPENT ON FIRST NEW MAJOR NEGRO PICTURE IN SEVERAL YEARS.

By LEO ROA — *(Hollywood Correspondent)*

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF., Jan.,—Within a few months, "Cabin in the Sky," Metro's huge all-colored production starring Ethel Waters, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, Lena Horne, Rex Ingram, Duke Ellington and his orchestra, Louis Armstrong and Kenneth Spencer, will be released on a nation-wide scale. If it is greeted with public approval, it will start a trend in the making of both all-colored and mixed cast pictures that will give the Negro a strong entertainment and talent outlet in Hollywood.

It will be remembered that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is no experimenter but rather the pioneer in the field of the all-colored production. For it was this company, in 1929, which brought "Hallelujah" in all its glory under the direction of able King Vidor, to the screen.

Nothing has been spared towards the making of "Cabin in the Sky" in its various technical departments. Upwards to a million and a half dollars have been spent to give it the super-super touch akin to the tinsel city. Aside from its roster of great stars, the film will present a cast of feature players who are well seasoned in the art of entertainment. Among them are such favorites as Ernest Whitman, Nicodemus, Buck and Bubbles, Bill Bailey, Moke and Poke, Mantan Moreland, Willie Best and a group of the prettiest girls in Hollywood.

Produced by Arthur Freed, one of the most liberal showmen in Hollywood, "Cabin" was directed by Vincent Minnelli, with the celebrated choral director, Hall Johnson, as special adviser. It's from the Broadway stage hit of the same name and has been specially woven for the screen by the deft touch of the M-G-M staff.

Its cast has been given every latitude and with great ease, moves from the height of comedy to the depth of pathos, giving the fantasy all the bite, the dramatic urgency and lyrical overtones of a production of real worth. In it has been captured something human in the theme battle of good and evil and shows the great heights to which the race, through its imagination, can soar.

For more reasons than one, "Cabin in the Sky" is a picture to be seen.







(*Above*) Ethel Waters, the grand lady of the spotlight world, who is shown here as she will appear in M-G-M's million and a half dollar starrer. (*Right*) In this scene Louie Armstrong, the trumpet king of swing, and Mantan Moreland, the great comedian, vie for the cigar lighting honor. Rex Ingram, who once played "De Lawd," is old Satan himself. The lads making up the background are the famous dancers Moke and Poke.





(*Above*) This cabaret scene will give you an idea of just how glamorous many of the scenes really are. "Rochester" and Lena Horne enter the picture here really dressed to kill. (*Right*) John W. Bubbles and his partner "Buck" are very much in the picture. Some of Hollywood's most charming colored girls and Duke Ellington and his famous orchestra.

(*Above*) Also in "Cabin in the Sky" are radio-famous Eddie "Rochester" Anderson and Lena Horne, the most outstanding screen discovery of 1942.



LAWRENCE MITCHELL RICHARD P. ADAMS JOHN W. BORDENAVE



The U. S. Air Force has organized a new ground transport system whereby delivery and pick up between air stations in England is regulated by central offices. Extreme left is Lt. Berry W. Fite, Reseca, Ga., with briefing sergeants in charle of convoy prior to departure. Left to right, Sergeants Raymond R. Delvatch, Yonkers, N. Y.; Sam L. Carmack, Birmingham, Ala.; Roscoe Whitelow, Riddely, Tenn.

A New L. A. Pastor Speaks

Citizens of Los Angeles, Greetings. I am sure that other newcomers have felt as I felt when they stepped off the train into your Union Station. These words came to me as I beheld the rare beauty and friendly atmosphere of your city: "Surely this is the City of the Angels. It is rightly so named". And then as I entered the community which is more or less dominated by us, I was more thrilled to see the serenity, the dignity and the prosperity that outlined nearly every doorstep of your homes. As I conversed with you I soon discovered that my race here has already ARRIVED!! You are a progressive people. You are an intelligent people. You are a capable people who have businesses of your own and who command positions which were once limited to whites. I shall be very fortunate if you will allow me to become one of you!!

I am pastor of the Lincoln Memorial Congregational church. But by their consent and desire I am also your minister-friend and if you will allow me, I shall seek you out to fellowship with you and share our mutual interest and needs.

You are welcomed to Lincoln Memorial at all times. We make no difference about membership or denominational affiliation. We shall greet you at all times and make you welcome. We have Sunday School at 9:30, morning worship at 11, Young People's discussion and recreation at 5:30 and Vesper Services at 7:30 p. m. Feel free to come. The gospel of Jesus Christ is the same where ever it is preached and the Christian fellowship knows no class nor lines of demarcation.

Your new-comer,
L. E. Galloway, pastor
Lincoln Memorial Church.
East Vernon and Hooper Ave.

LARY Displays Carver Photo

LARY this week startled, pleasantly so, the community by using a photograph of the late Dr. George Washington Carver on the weekly street car and bus pass. (Editor's Note: It is fondly hoped Martin Dies doesn't get to hear of this, for LARY will surely be listed with those attempting to incite national discord!)

Instructions to Volunteer Residents

Nurseries for the care of children in war working families honey-combed throughout the Eastside was the happy prospect held forth this week as all community forces working for a full-scale child care program solidified behind a single program under sponsorship of the South-East Child Care Committee.

War working mothers whose children are left on the streets during working hours or in the indifferent of neighbors and oldsters are urged to rally behind the effort to secure scores of nursery centers on the Eastside.

Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins, who has just returned from Sacramento, where the State legislature cleared away all obstacles to the launching of effective child care program, stressed that now is the time for all groups in the community who have been working on child care to get together behind one concrete program.

"Excellent work has been done by the various groups in popularizing the necessity for a child care program, but now the job is to get the evidence that there is a need in the community, and this can only be done by the means of a survey."

Careful plans have been worked out by the Southeast Child Care Committee, which is headed by Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins nad Dr. Ruth Temple, to conduct on Feb. 27-28 and March 1 a house-to-house survey that will register all mothers who have children and who are in need of child care. This information will then be presented to the oBard of Education and will be the basis upon which our community wil be able to make demands for proper child care. Without this information, a complete and effective case for child care cannot be presented.

The Committee has simplified the procedure so that every registrant can understand clearly what is expected of him—and so that no one will have too much to do. If you volunteer you will receive a thorough explanation of the procedure. In brief, this is the plan. Each area selected for the survey will be divided up and small cards issued telling the volunteer what block he is to cover. For instance, your card might say: "Start at Central Avenue and 43rd Place. Work East on 43rd Place on the north side of the street to Ascot."

Efforts will be made to assign volunteers to districts with which they are acquainted. When you receive your asignment you will be given some of the survey tally sheets. They are convenient to handle and the questions are simple. We ned to know the names of working mothers, their addresses, telephone numbers, the ages of children, whether the mothers believe the children are receiving adequate care in the absence of parents, and whether they desire additional care for them. The sheets will be made up as charts and for the most part the volunteers will need only to check the answers. A promotional and publicity campaign will be carried on before the survey to acquaint the community with what we are doing and the great value of cooperating with us.

The Committee suggests that clubs, church groups, unions, and other organizations take the full responsibility for certain districts. That is, a particular club might secure five volunteers. Then the Committee could turn over to the chairman of this group of volunteers as a set of cards (describing the blocks to be covered) and a set of the survey charts. They would carry on from there and when the district was thoroughly covered would return the sheets to the Child Care Committee.

This is our opportunity to do an important job that has to be done. It is our chance to prove the thing we al know--that the Eastside community has pressing ned for more adequate facilities for care of the children of wroking mothers.

Augustus Hawkins, chairman of Child Care Committee and Dr. Ruth Temple, co-chairman.

If you will volunteer for yourself or your organization, write immediately Child Care Committee, c/o California Eagle or telephone Rose Segure, Survey Manager, MIchigan 3097.

Study Club Unit Meets Sunday

Hallie Q. Brown Unit of the Women's Study Club of Central Avenue Gardens will hold their annual Negro History program, Sunday afternoon ,Feb. 21. Mr. John Fowler will be the speaker. The affair will be given at 1400 E. 96th street, at 3 p. m. Mrs. Ross King is chairman of the program committee.

Founder's Day at First AME a Success

The financial program conducted by First AME church, 8th and Towne, as a part of its observance of Founders Day netted over $1500.00 toward the church budget for the support of the benevolent enterprise of the denomination. Additional reports are expected this Sunday which will swell the total considerably.

The Rev. C. M. Carter of St. Paul AME Church of this city will deliver the morning sermon at 8th and Towne this week on the subject: "Divine Help In Trouble". The Senior Choir will sing "Holy Art Thou", Largo from Xerxes, by Handel. At the evening service the music will be furnished by the J. E. Edwards Choir, and the Rev. J. N. Harris of Oaklahoma will deliver the sermon.

County Union Has Race Official

For the first time in its existence, the powerful L. A. County Hospital Employees Federal Credit Union has elected a Negro as chairman of its Utility Department, Education Committee. She is Mrs. Hilda Taylor. Mrs. Taylor has been an employee at General Hospital for the past ten years.

Elected on the merit of her long years of loyalty and untiring work, Mrs. Taylor pledges herself to more of the same. She is a member of People's Independent Church of Christ, a member of the Cathedral and Gospel Choirs.

Community Baptist Services

Service last Sunday morning at Community Baptist Church, Landon, was conducted by Mrs. Monton. Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Wesley are missionaries. Rev. L. B. Bentley, pastor.

Jordan Attends Bishops Council

Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, pastor of First AME Church, 8th and Towne Avenue left by plane this week to attend the Bishops' and Connectional Council at St. John AME Church, Nashville, Tenn. Dr. Jordan was scheduled to address the assembly on the subject: "The Church And The War". Because of his interest in African problems he was also invited to attend a small informal conference called by Bishop Frank Madison Reid who presides over the work of the Church in South Africa. The Conference will study problems arising in connection with the war and attempt to formulate policies for effective expansion of the church in the post war period. Dr. Jordan is expected to return to the city early next week.

Mrs. C. R. Bishop to Address Baha'i Faith Sunday

Mrs. Charles Reed Bishop, continuing a series of talks under the auspices of the Baha'i Faith, will speak Sunday, Feb. 21, at 3 p. m., in West Hall, Halliburton Bldg., 1709 West 8th street, on the "The Succession of the Prophets."

Quoting from the Baha'i writings, Mrs. Bishop says "we should see the emergence of a world community, the consciousness of world citizenship, the abandonment of racial and religious prejudices, the fonuding of a world civilization and culture such as is outlined in the message and revelation of Baha'u'llah, whom Baha'is claim to be the prophet of the new day."

Marie Sanders Dead Here

Mrs. Marie Sanders, 1560 Santa Barbara Blvd., died Tuesday morning at 6:20 after a short illness. Funeral arrangements have not been completed. The body, pending final plans, will lie in state at Conner-Johnson's Funeral Home.

Surviving are a son, Joseph Sanders, and three daughters, Mrs. Estella Lee, Mrs. Elizabeth Spain and Mrs. Carrie Turner.

2 Brothers, Sister Reunited Here

Reunited after 57-years of separation, two brothers and a sister are presently enjoying their being together again, and in Los Angeles. David E. Williams, and his sister, Miss Annie F. Williams, both of Philadelphia, are house guests of their brother, Jas. Monroe Williams, 719 E. 45th street.

Miss Williams is a well known professional cook in the Quaker City, and her brother is an employee at the League Island Navy Yard, in Philadelphia.

Church Club Celebrates

The Get Acquainted Club, Mrs. Jessie Herrell, president, will celebrate their 21st Anniversary Sunday afternoon, 3 to 7, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Davidson, 643 East 45th St.

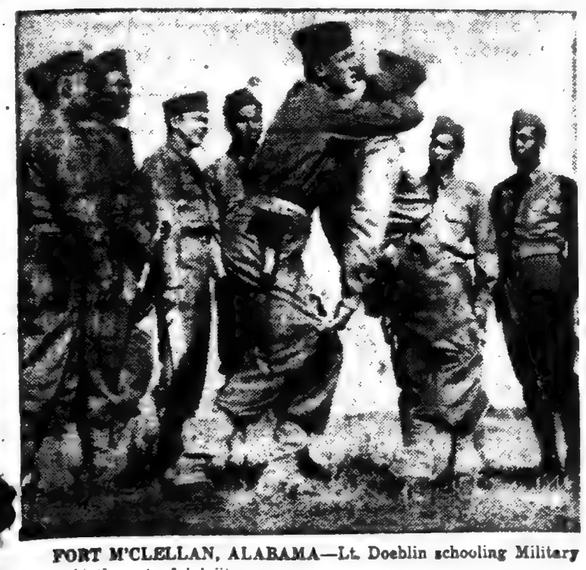
This club was first organized as a part of the home study division of the Church School. The study of the International Sunday School Lesson was an important part of their weekly meeting.

COLDS NOW GRIPPING THOUSANDS

So Remember This Famous First

The first choice of millions at the first warning of colds' painful miseries or simple headache is genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. It quickly helps ease pain in colds' aching bodies and muscles—and when used as a gargle is swift at reducing the soreness of your colds' sore throat. Remember there's no aspirin faster, none more dependable. St. Joseph Aspirin is the world's largest seller at 10c—even more savings in the larger sizes—36 tablets 20c—100 tablets only 35c. Get St. Joseph Aspirin today. Never accept a substitute, always demand genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin.





FORT M'CLELLAN, ALABAMA—Lt. Doeblin schooling Military Police in the art of jui jitau.



Soothes muscle pain and helps you relax

Poor work and restless sleep often result from neglected muscular soreness, stiffness, pains of the back, shoulder or limbs. Apply a pleasantly warming, gently supporting Johnson's Red Cross Plaster to the aching part, feel it ease the pain and relax.

Product of Johnson & Johnson, world's largest maker of surgical dressings.

JOHNSON'S RED CROSS PLASTER

Form Approved. Budget Bureau No. 06-R126-42

OPA Form No. R-1301

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION

One copy of this Declaration must be filed with the Office of Price Administration by each person applying for War Ration Book Two for the members of a family unit, and by each person who is not a member of a family unit. File at the site designated. Coupons will be deducted for excess supplies of the foods listed below according to the schedules announced by the Office of Price Administration.

CONSUMER DECLARATION
Processed Foods and Coffee

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I am authorized to apply for and receive a *War Ration Book Two* for each person listed below who is a member of my family unit, or the other person or persons for whom I am acting whose *War Ration Book One* I have submitted to the Board;

That the name of each person and number of his or her *War Ration Book One* are accurately listed below;

That none of these persons is confined or resident in an institution, or is a member of the Armed Forces receiving subsistence in kind or eating in separate messes under an officer's command;

That no other application for *War Ration Book Two* for these persons has been made;

That the following inventory statements are true and include all indicated foods owned by all persons included in this Declaration:

Coffee

1. Pounds of coffee owned on November 28, 1942, minus 1 pound for each person included in this Declaration whose age as stated on War Ration Book One is 14 years or older. . . . . ____
2. Number of persons included in this Declaration whose age as stated on War Ration Book One is 14 years or older. . . . . ____

Canned Foods

Include all commercially canned fruits (including spiced); canned vegetables; canned fruit and vegetable juices; canned soups, chili sauce, and catsup.

Do not include canned olives; canned meat and fish; pickles, relish; jellies, jams, and preserves; spaghetti, macaroni, and noodles; or home-canned foods.

3. Number of cans, bottles, and jars (8-ounce size or larger) of commercially packed fruits, vegetables, juices and soups, chili sauce and catsup owned on February 21, 1943, minus 5 for each person included in this Declaration. . . ____
4. Number of persons included in this Declaration. . . . . ____

The name of each person included in this Declaration and the number of his or her War Ration Book One is:

	Print Name	*Number*
1.		
2.		
3.		
4.		
5.		
6.		
7.		
8.		

If additional space is needed, attach separate sheet

NOTICE.—Section 35 (A) of the United States Criminal Code makes it a criminal offense, punishable by a maximum of 10 years' imprisonment, $10,000 fine, or both, to make a false statement or representation as to any matter within the jurisdiction of any department or agency of the United States.

(Signature of applicant or authorized agent)

(Address)

(City and State)

BANQUET PROGRAM AT TRINITY ANNOUNCED

The committee in charge of the Testimonial Banquet, Portrait Unveiling and Art Exhibit to be held at the Trinity Baptist church this Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. honoring Dr. J. L. Caston has completed arrangements for one of the most elaborate expressions of city-wide esteem ever planned by the local church.

The art exhibit was hung this week by Art Landy and his assistants of the Otis Art institute and the interior decorating went ahead under the capable direction of Mrs. Ora Lee Scott.

The banquet committee announced that tickets were at a premium, with none available aside from those sent to special guests whose reservations were pouring in daily.

The full program, under the one and only Clarence Muse, who will be toastmaster, was given out as follows: Soloists, Josephine Cooper, Norris J. Stokes jr., C. C. Rosemond and Carrie McDaniels. Mr. Brown will be the violinist and two special numbers will be given by the ladies octette of the church. The portrait of the minister will be presented to the church by Mr. Clarence Hargrave and Dr. W. D. Carter will officiate at the unveiling ceremony.

At the banquet, the speakers and their topics will be: "From One Minister to Another," Rev. J. Raymond Henderson; "As a 'Y' Worker," Rev. L. G Robinson; "As a Leader in Civic Affairs," Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass; "Friend and Associate," George A. Beavers; "As a Church Executive," Paul H. Cassell; "As a Churchman," S. P. Johnson; "As a NAACP Worker, Atty. Thomas L. Griffith jr.; "As An Urban League Supporter," Floyd C. Covington; "As a Pastor and Friend," Clarence Hargrave; "As a Religious Advisor," Gus Smith.

Mrs. Q. T. Bookman, president of the women's ensemble of the church which organization conceived the idea; Mrs. Virdes Shortridge, directress of the group; Mrs. Frieda Thomas, Mrs. Victoria Satchell, Mrs. Fannie Carpenter and other special committee members, have been especially active in working out the numerous details. Mr. William Gibbs will do the electrical illumination.

Men's Day at Second AME

Men's day at the Second AME Church located at 43rd St. and San Pedro Place, Sunday Feb. 21st, 1943. Theme: Planning The Future. Four great programs starting with Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.-11 a. m. worship; 3 p. m. Community Program and at 6:30 the Allen Christian Endeavor: Guest speakers at all our services. You and your friends are cordially invited to attend. Joseph Buckner, General Chairman.

C. of C. Speaker at Faithful Centre Church

In line with the true spirit of Americanization Week, now in its midst, one of the best informed and most eloquent young members of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce will speak on the special program presented next Sunday night, Feb. 21, by the American Anti-Prejudice Society, Inc., at Faithful Centre Baptist church.

The program is set to take place at 8:00 p. m. with both vocal and instrumental numbers included by way of entertainment.

The participation by a representative of the live Junior Chamber of Commerce was arranged by W. E. Wiener, newly elected president of the Americanization Week committee, which is an annually functioning body within the organization.

In accepting the invitation of the society's founder and president, C. Townsend Tucker, Wiener expressed his desire to cooperate with it in spreading Americanism more and more intensively among the important minority group for which it aims to secure full citizenship.

Garner Day in St. Paul Baptist

Prof. George Garner, who met with a serious automobile accident which all but took his life and was forced to remain in the hospital for more than eight months, is to make his first public appearance at the St. Paul Baptist church.

Prof. Garner with national, if not world fame as a musician will be guest soloist accompanied by Mrs. Paulyn Garner. Both major choirs of St. Paul will participate. Pastor S. A. Williams by special request will recapitulate his sermon on 'Prayer With Three Legs' at the 11 o'clock service.

In the afternoon at three-thirty, a testimonial will be held in honor of Professor Garner, featuring the following program:

Selection-----Two Major Choirs
Selection----Three Gospel Tones, trio
"Prof. Garner as a Religionist"-----Speaker, Mary Ruth Banks
Solo---Marie Overstreet Jackson
Speaker, Representing the Clergy----------Dr. J. D. Gordon
Speaker, Representing the Musicians--Dr. Arnold H. Wagner, USC
Speaker, Representing the Citizens---------Mrs. C. A. Bass
Selection from Choirs jointly.
Special numbers will also be brought by the Los Angeles Gospel Choral Union.
Presentation of distinguished visitors

In the evening at 7:30, being divinely inspired to enter the ministry, Profesor Garner will preach his trial sermon preparatory to receiving his ministerial license. Special numbers will be rendered by the major choirs.

Professor George Garner has been a graduate student in the School of Religion at the University of Southern California for the past three years. But for the serious accident from which he is recovering, the degree of Master of Theology would have been conferred upon him at the convocation of the University in June. However, Mr. Garner is now enrolled at the University School of Religion and will receive the degree, Master of Theology, next February.

The public is cordially invited to attend all of the services.

Rev. S. A. Williams, pastor.

Universal Church Revival Has Victorious Opening



REV. ANITA L. EDMONDS

The Universal Evangelical Church, Non-Denominational, 2503 So. Central Ave., pastored by the Rev. Miss Anita L. Edmonds, opened its 3rd anniversary celebration with a soul saving campaign which promises to be one of the most successful revivals ever conducted in this city. Already 3 souls have been added to the church through the powerful preaching of the word of God.

City of the Angeles. It is rightly Memorial at al times. We make

Denominational ideas and racial barriers have been torn asunder, so much so, that a white brother joined the church Monday night, and promises to be a great asset to the work.

The Rev. Mrs. Blanche Blake, soul stirring evangelist, is sparing no pains in making the gospel real to the souls of men. She is a dynamic speaker and very original in her manner of preaching. All who fail to hear her will surely miss a treat. Meetings are conducted throughout the week.

This is a New Testament Church, and its pastor emphasizes New Testament fundamentals, which are: Repentance, Matt. 3:2-8; Conversion and Water Baptism, St. John 3:3-5; Sanctification, Rom. 15-16; Baptism of the Holy Ghost, Acts 19:6, Matt. 3:11.

Meet the pastor, hear the evangelist, and better your spiritual condition by attending this revival.

Listen in Thursday night at 9:45 over KFOX for the Voice of the Universal Evangelical Church.

Community Health Meet Set Mar. 7

That the First AME Church, 8th and Towne, will be the scene of the fifth annual community health meeting, Sunday afternoon, March 7th, was decided at a meeting of the Advisory Committee of the East Area Health Program. Norman O. Houston, chairman, announced yesterday, "For the past four years the Southern California Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association, in cooperation with the Los Angeles City Health Department and the East Area Health Program of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis and Health Association, has staged succesful educational meetings during March. The purpose of these meetings is to bring to the people of our community information which will help protect them from unnecessary illnesses. War and its relation to the health of the individual is to be the theme of this year's session", Houston said. The meeting is called for 3:30, and all residents of the area are cordially invited to attend. There will be no admission charge and no offering will be taken, according to the announcement from the chairman.

Highlighting the program will be brief talks by some of the outstanding leaders in the public health field, including W. Roderick Brown, M. D., Medical Consultant for the United States Office of Civilian Defense; C. Leon Wilson, M. D., consultant in Maternal and Infant Hygiene for the Illinois State Department of Health; Hugh Browne, M. D., Superintendent, Thomas C. McRae Memorial Sanatorium, Alexander, Arkansas; Major Hugh Simmons, Fort Huachuca, Ariz., formerly medical instructor at Howard University School of Medicine, Washington, D. C.; William D. Giles, D. D. S., of Chicago. Local physicians an dinterested lay leaders of the area will also take part in the program, which will embody discussion of the following topics: War Medicine; Tuberculosis, Child care; Dental Hygiene, and others.

Following the community meeting there will be a four day post graduate symposium for physicians in which the above mentioned specialists will delve into the more technical aspects of these health problems. The symposium, starting Monday, March 8th, and running through Thursday, March 11th, is open to all physicians without charge. These sessions will be held at the 55th Street Clinic, according to Dr. Henry A. McPherson, president of the Southern California Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Asosciation.

First AME Zion Pastor Continues Sermon Series

Rev P. M. Marshall, First AME Zion Church, is continuing the series of sermons of the 23 Psalms and the American home, each Sunday evening.

Last Sunday, Rev. Marshall preached on "He Restoreth My Soul." This coming Sunday his subject will be "He Leadeth Me In The Paths of Righteousness For His Name's Sake." Bishop W. C. Brown will conduct the Wednesday revival.

Bishop Brown is presiding elder in this area. During his messages, it is hoped 100 men, women and children will enlist for Christian service. He is well known as a gospel preacher.

Body of Will Black Shipped

The body of Will Black, who until his death on Feb. 1 lived at 1225 E. 67th St., was shipped back to his native home, Benton, La., last Wednesday, according to The People's Funeral Home. Mr. Black, a widower, had lived in the city a number of years. The body was accompanied by Mrs Goldie Herman, a daughter, of Shreveport, La.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

The Sunday Lesson-Sermon subject in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, will be "Mind." The Golden Text, chosen from Isaiah, reads: "The Lord of hosts hath sworn, saying, Surely as I have thought, so shall it come to pass; and as I have purposed, so shall it stand."

Scriptural citations include these selections also from Isaiah: "And it shall come to pass in the last days, that the mountain of the Lord's house shall be established in the top of the mountains, and shall be exalted above the hills; and all nations shall flow unto it. . . . and he will teach us of his ways, and we will walk in his paths: . . . And he shall judge among the nations, and shall rebuke many people: and they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruninghooks: nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more. . . . Sing unto the Lord; for he hath done excellent things: . . . for great is the Holy One of Israel in the midst of thee."

Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures:" "With one Father, even God, the whole family of man would be brethren; and with one Mind and that God, or good, the brotherhood of man would consist of Love and Truth, and have unity of Principle and spiritual power which constitute divine Science."

THE Sweet Chariot Hour
Features
W YOUR FAVORITE
K SPIRITUALS
W Each Sun., 5 p. m.
1430 Keys. Box 455, Pasadena, Calif.

THE First Baptist Church
E. 57th St. & Hooper Ave.
REV. E. D. PAYNE, PASTOR
Invites you to worship at a Spirit-filled Church.
9:30 a. m., Sunday School
11:00 a. m., Morning Services
5:30 p. m., B. T. U.
7:30 p. m. each Wednesday, Prayer meeting and Teachers meeting.
Sunday, Feb. 21, at 3 p. m., the Senior Choir will present a Songfeast and Measurement Rally. The proceeds will be used to purchase books for the choir. Public invited.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
1605 E. Vernon Ave.
REV. L. B. BROWN, MINISTER
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1943
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; 3 Services: 11 a.m., 3 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
11:00 a. m., "Jesus and the Laboring Class." The Church today is the laboring man's most trusted friend. Matt. 11-28.
7:30 p. m., "The New Birth," Evangelist White.

"The Church of the People Is the Mother of Democracy"
The Neighborhood Church
San Pedro St. at 47th Pl.
Non-Sectarian
Institutional
Open to All Believers
H. MANSFIELD COLLINS
Founder and Minister



SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1943
9:30 a. m., Sunday School---Frances Driver, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Sermon---Pastor Collins
5:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor League--Rosetta Barnum, Pres.
6:30 p. m., Hymn-spiration by the Gospel Choir
ENTER TO WORSHIP ● DEPART TO SERVE

'There is no substitute for a Worthy Church'
AT WORSHIP TRINITY — Dr. Caston Preaches At Both Services — AT WORSHIP TRINITY
Join Some Church This Sunday

Beautiful Wedding Chapel, with or without your own minister, for quiet marriages—Call RO 7628

SAVE TIRES, SAVE GAS, SAVE YOUR HOME, LIFE, SAVE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD, SAVE YOUR OWN SOUL BY BRINGING YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY TO . . .
The New TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Normandie Ave. at Thirty-fifth Street
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Senior Minister

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
1025 E. 18th Street ● Los Angeles, California
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, MINISTER
"The Church That Serves"
Broadcast: "The Visitor" - Every Sunday - 10:15 to 10:45, KFOX
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1943
9:00 a. m., Bible School
10:15-10:45 a. m., Broadcast for Sick and Shut-ins
11:00 a. m., Sermon
7:30 p. m., Evening Sermon
FOR INFORMATION CALL PR. 79633

AZUSA PENTECOSTAL TEMPLE
1001 East 27th Street and Paloma
Sunday School—9:45 a. m. Preaching—11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic Services—Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p. m.
Good Singing
Prayer meeting every day from 12 noon to 2 p. m.
MOTHER COTTON ● REV. D. C. FOWLER

Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church
971 East 43rd Street
REV. LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., Minister
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1943
6:30 a. m., Sunrise Prayer Services---Mrs. Hattie Wooley, leader
9:30 a. m., Sunday School ----Mr. George C. Franks, Supt.
11:00 a. m., Sermon---Rev. L. C. Cleaves, Minister
5:30 p. m., Epworth League-----Lee G. Lancaster, President
6:00 p. m., Sermon---Rev. Lane C. Cleaves, Minister
The Senior Choir will sing at the Morning Worship, Mr. A. F. Walker, Chorister.
The Gospel Choir will sing at the Evening Worship. Carl Yaeger jr., director; Mrs. L. C. Cleaves, organist.
Worship God at Phillips Temple

FIRST AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
8th & Towne Avenue
REV. FREDERICK D. JORDAN, MINISTER
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1943
6:00 A. M., Sunrise Prayer Service
9:30 a.m., Church School
Frederick M. Baker, Asst. Superintendent
10:45 A. M., Morning Worship
Sermon Subject: "Divine Help in Trouble"...Rev. C. M. Carter
6:00 p. m., Christian Endeavor
Cornelia Lumpkin, President
7:15 P. M., Hymn Sing....J. E. Edwards Choir
7:30 p. m., Evening Worship..Rev. J. N. Harris

Sunset Avenue S. D. A. Church
Sunset and Pepper
Pasadena
OWEN A. TROY, MINISTER
Sabbath (Sat.) Services, February 20
10:00 a. m., Sabbath School
11:30 a. m., Sermon
K W K W THE SWEET CHARIOT HOUR Each Sun., 5-5:30 p. m. By remote control from church auditorium 1430 keys. 1430 keys.
A Welcome Awaits You

Zion Temple Occult Church
1315 East Vernon Avenue
Rev. Geraldine Johnson, Pastor
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1943
9:30 a. m., Sunday School---C. J. Jackson, Supervisor
11:00 a. m., "What Sign Post Do You Follow?"---The Pastor
6:30 p. m., Forum: "Is Man Really Master of His Destiny?"
7:30 p. m., Divine Healing
8:00 p. m., "Skyscrapers"---Rev. Obelene Schmidt
A CORDIAL INVITATION TO ATTEND ALL SERVICES

Wesley Methodist Church
Eighth and San Julian Streets
Los Angeles, California
E. W. Rakestraw, Minister
J. J. Hicks, Minister of Youth
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1943
9:30 a. m., Church School
10:50 a. m., Morning Worship
Morning Sermon: "Living Your Best in the Worst Times".....Rev. E. W. Rakestraw
5:00 p. m., Youth Fellowship
Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave.
6:00 p. m., Vespers
Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave.
Vesper Message: Knowing and Not Doing".....Rev. E. W. Rakestraw

SPIRITUAL TEMPLE OF HOLY LIGHT
2626 S. San Pedro St.
ORDER OF SERVICES
9:30 a. m., Sunday School
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship
7:30 p. m., Holy Worship and Divine Healing
7:30 p. m., Thursday Evening
Healing and Prophecy at All Services
Come and See This God-Gifted Man - No Problems Too Hard for God!
Rev. Charles Burke, Pastor

Second A. M. E. Church
Cor. 43rd and San Pedro Place
REV. JNO. B. ISAACS, MINISTER
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1943
9:30 a. m., Sunday School---Joseph Buckner, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Sermon---Rev. J. B. Isaacs
7:00 p. m., Sermon---Rev. J. B. Isaacs

The First African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church
PICO AND PALOMA STREETS
Rev. P. M. Marshall, Minister
"The Church With a Friendly Welcome"
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1943
9:30—Church School
Mrs. Viola Lambert, Superintendent of Youth Division
Mr. Guss Evans, Superintendent of Adult Division
10:45—Prayer Bands
Lyons & Payne Sisters
11:00—Meditation Period
Mrs. Saunders at the Organ
11:05—Revival Hour
Subject: "HE LEADETH ME"
6:30 p. m.—University of Life
Floyd I. Grace, Dean
Adult Division of Varick Christian Endeavor
Mrs. Gertrude C. Brown, Instructor
Youth Division---Mrs. Jessica Marshall, Instructor
7:30—The Revival Hour
Subject: "THE FATHER IN THE HOME"
Music by Senior Choir
"Decision Month, Sunday, Feb. 14, to Sunday, Mar. 21"
"THE CHURCH WITH A FRIENDLY WELCOME"

First AME Church
NORTH VERNON & KENSINGTON PLACE
Pasadena, California
Jonathan A. Dames, Minister
S. W. Ford and E. M. Scott, Assistants
Wilbur Johnson, Minister of Youth



SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1943
6:00 a. m., War Mothers Prayer Service---Mrs. Rufus Blake, Leader
9:30 a. m., Sunday School---John R. Wright, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship, Sermon
6:30 p. m., A. C. E. League---Joseph Gore, President
7:45 p. m., Evening Worship, Sermon
WEDNESDAY NIGHT, Regular Class and Prayer Meeting
BROADCAST, AME INSPIRATIONAL HOUR over KPAS, 10:00 p. m., will be discontinued temporarily

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH
East 18th and Naomi Avenue
S. M. BEANE, D. D., PASTOR
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1943
9:30 a. m., Church School
Prof. C. L. Eason, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship; Sermon..Pastor
Subject: "Giving in Response to Giving"
6:00 p. m., Methodist Youth Fellowship
7:30 p. m., Evening Worship and Sermon
Sunday, Feb. 21, 1943, is Annual Rally Day

Second Baptist Church
Griffith Avenue at 24th Street
THE REV. J. RAYMOND HENDERSON, S. T. M., MINISTER
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1943
11:00 a. m., Sermon Subject: "What to Do With Handicaps".....By Minister
6:00 p. m., Monthly Musical by Senior Choir



Mrs. Jessie Coles Grayson Honored By Woodlawn Branch YWCA

Mrs. Jessie Coles Grayson, chairman of the Committee of Management of the Woodlawn Branch YWCA was recipient of special honor at the first annual meeting held Sunday in the new building on Woodlawn Avenue.

Members informally for tea in the girls' club room where they were greeted by representatives of the Committee of Management, Membership and staff including Mrs. Lloyd C. Griffith, chairman of Hospitality, Dr. Alice Garrott, Mrs. Walter L. Gordon, Sr., Mrs. Josephine Brown, Carmelita White, Elmira Gumn, Orchid Oliver, Renita Henry, Muriel Wilma Chapman, Mrs. Emmett Harris, Marilyn Williams, Mrs. Hazley, Ruby C. Jefferson, Mrs. Archie R. Mosely, chairman of Membership.

Promptly at 4 o'clock Station YWCA went "on the air" and from the living room "News Flashes of 1942" given by Adelia Smith, reporter brought to members the events of 1942. During the broadcast, singing was led by Mrs. Ursula Pruitt Adams with Mrs. Jack Smitherman at the piano. In closing, the broadcast brought to the ears of listeners these words "The Woodlawners have closed one of the most successful years in their history under the dynamic, efficient and courageous leadership and guidance of the Chairman of the Committee of Management. Her charming personality and enthusiastic attitude made possible spiritual growth and inspiration to the entire association. Who is this chairman? Why, none other than our beloved Jessie Coles Grayson, who will preside at the business session immediately following this broadcast. Mrs. Grayson presided at the business session. The report of the 1942 Nominating Committee was made by Mrs. Myrtle Hughes, chairman as follows: New members to the Committee of Management Mrs. Doris Houston, and Mrs. Henry McPherson; for the 1943 Nominating Committee Mrs. George A. Beavers, Jr., Dr. Alice Garrott, Mesdames Eugene Davidson and Mrs. P. Price Cobbs and Miss Dorothy Crafton.

Members of the 1943 Committee of Management also included Mrs. Bert McDonald and Mrs. Archie R. Mosely and Mrs. Jack Smitherman reelected for a second term of 3-years; Mrs. Byron F. Kenner, Mrs. J. Cullen Fentress and Mrs. Charles S. Morris, III, to complete a term of two years. Other members continuing to serve are Mesdames George A. Beavers, Jr., Josephine Brown, Isabelle Clifton, Dr. Alice Garrott, Walter Gordon, sr., A. Hill, Byron F. Kenner, Loren Miller, Leonard Stovall, Howard Washington, Miss Carmelita White.

Mrs. Grayson and Mrs. Lloyd Griffith have this year completed six years service on the Committee of Management.

The final report to the membership on the work of the Negro Branch Building Project was made by Mrs. Grayson with the announcement of purchase of $5000 worth of war bonds from the Liberty Savings Loan Company as a nest egg of savings for the permanent building to be erected after the war. The Committee of Management and staff represented by Mrs. Loren Miller presented Mrs. Grayson with the gift of a broach pin as an expression of love and appreciation for her splendid service as leader during the past five years.

Next significant event is Open House Thursday, February 18th, when Miss Clara Cassell and Mrs. Dorothy Chatterton of the Visiting Nurses Association will be guests. Meeting is from 3 to 5 p. m.

The Annual Meeting of the YWCA was graced with flowers and palms loaned by Mrs. Alma Frances Hurd of the Alma Frances Flower shop which decorated the club room for the tea. Mrs. Hurd also presented Mrs. Grayson with a corsage.

Elmer Carter Will Write Column



ELMER ANDERSON CARTER, brilliant writer, for 14-years the editor of Opportunity Magazine has been persuaded to write a weekly column for a selected group of papers beginning Feb. 13, 1943. During his regime as editor of Opportunity he brought to that magazine the outstanding writers of America--both colored and white. He secured the active interest of Pearl S. Buck in the problem of the Negro in America and she became a regular contributor to the pages of the magazines.

Elmer Carter has been a member of the Board of Appeals of the Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance of the Department of Labor for five years. He was appointed to this position by the former Governor of the State of New York, Herbert H. Lehman, in 1938, and was reappointed in November, 1941 by Governor Lehman for the statutory term of six years.

The title of Elmer Carter's column will be "Plain Talk". It will be placed through Continental Features and News Service.

208 Graduate at McKinley

At the commencement held at McKinley Junior High School on Friday, January 29, 208 pupils graduated. The Rev. Clayton D. Russell gave the invocation, which was followed by two brief talks given by graduating A9s.

Pearl Denkins spoke on "Preparation Through Good Citizenship" and Thomasina Ayers on "Preparation Through Self-Application". The A9 Ensemble rendered two numbers. Weldena Hefflin gave a third talk on "Preparation Through Science." The combined Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs and the orchestra then rendered America, My Wonderous Land.

At the conclusion of this rendition the Class of Winter '43 was presented to Mrs. Faye Allen, Member of the Board of Education, who gave a very nice talk to our A9's and the parents, and presented the diplomas to the graduating A9s.

Man Held on Morals Charge

Frank Rivera, furniture factory employee of 1827 W. Jefferson Blvd. has been taken into custody by Juvenile Officers of the University Street Station on a charge of suspicion of violation of Section 288 of the Penal Code. The arrest was made on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 6, after a complaint had been lodged against the accused man by a group of little girls who charged that Rivera had made improper advances to them.

The accused man is represented by Attorney Curtis C. Taylor. He was arraigned in Div. 4 before Municipal Judge Byron Walters and his preliminary hearing has been set down for Feb. 12.

Rivera stoutly denies the charges.

True Christian culture leads to and expresses itself in service, while faithful and loving service is the best means of Christian culture.—Washington Gladden.

Eastside USO Kitchen Popular With Soldiers

The Eastside could furnish an endless array of human interest stories, varying from the kind that bring tears, to one of priceless humor.

The kitchen is getting to be the spot where the boys love to help; in fact, its popularity is next to that of the living room. Delicious chili-beans and spaghetti have been served by the Friday Canteen ladies for two consecutive Fridays. Tickets for the Les Hite dance were donated through Mr. Leon Hefflin. The USO does not try to maintain that all men who come to town, shall stay solely within her confines. Sunday evening, sixty men were sent to CBS to the Jubilee Broadcast featuring the King Cole Trio, Ivy Anderson, Mantan Moreland and other stars. Friday night brought more than the usual amount of excitement; individual records were made for the service men; each man made as many records to send home to his wife, sweetheart or friends as he chose. These were known as talking letters.

Dignitaries, who had attended the banquet at the YMCA, given in honor of Mr. Harold Prince, came over and shared the enjoyment of the event with the fellows. Assisting hostesses for that evening were members of the Vestside Division of the Women's Society of Christian Service; these ladies were Mrs. Georgia Horton, president, Mrs. Julia Robinson, secretary, Mrs. Frances Hurd, Mrs. Gertrude Bigbee, and were sincerely thanked for such an immediate response to the visit to their club of the secretary. The Director, Miss Vye Aldridge, was the invited speaker at the monthly meeting of Del Rio Housing.

We pause here to pay tribute to Dr. A. H. Giannini, Chairman L. A. Area Board; the Eastside USO feels that they have lost a valued friend. Our chest swells with pride over the visits made to the club by our heroes; this week brought Naval hero, O. C. second class George Matthews, who has been in five major battles, and is in line for a Silver Star; we are also proud of a visiting WAAC, Aux. Glecena D May of Chicago, Ill.

Many of the men, stationed in camps near the city praise the home hospitality of the Center, among these are Corporal Caryl Thomas and Corporal Charles Washington. Donations for the week came from: Mesdames Watkins, Jennard Worsham, Ellen Webber, J. O. Wadden, Florence Carter, Pearl G. Mays, Vertner L. Gordon, L. E. Furey, Cecile Pono, Misses Hattie Williams and Leola Wilson, Mr. A. J. Moore, Father George Salbeck, The Fisque Club and the Willing Workers Clubs of Eighth and Towne Avenue church.

Collect 7 Million Pounds of Scrap in Victory Drive

The recent Salvage for Victory Campaign in the Los Angeles City Schools which was concluded October 31 netted approximately seven million pounds of scrap metal, rubber, and rags. The continued well-intended contributions of citizens are presenting an acute problem because of hazards and the lack of removal means.

Salvage should now be taken to depositories which have been established in all communities by organizations cooperating with War Production Board. Because of health accident, and fire hazards, school grounds are no longer available as depositories for scrap materials.

The seven million pound salvage collection included five million pounds metal; 150,000 pounds rubber; 650,000 pounds rags. This is twice the quota set by the local authorities when the drive began.

California Bank Backs Uncle Sam in Big Way

Since Pearl Harbor, California Bank has purchased for its own account more than $100,000,000 of United States government securities, it was revealed yesterday by J. G. Maulhardt, vice president of the Market and Produce office of California Bank.

Although a number of short-term issues have matured during this period, the bank's current holdings of government securities total more than $92,000,000.

War Savings Bonds with an aggregate maturity value in excess of $21,000,000 were sold by California Bank to the public in 1942 alone, and sales of tax notes during the same period amounted to more than $2,600,000. War bonds and stamps as well as tax notes are sold by all banks at no cost to either the government or the buyer.

Taxpayers' Association to Meet

California Taxpayers' Association will hold its Seventeenth Annual Meeting in Los Angeles on Friday morning, February 19, at the Biltmore Hotel, opening at 10 o'clock.

Governor Warren, Mr. James L. Beebe, chairman of the Governor's Citizens Tax Committee, and Mr. David Babcock, of the War Manpower Commission, are each to speak on civil government problems of major import to the people of California in wartime.



YOUNG BUSINESS WOMAN—Miss Marion Bond, attractive young business woman visiting New York, talks of her hobbies and plans for the future with a large national concern.
(Calvin Service Photo.)

Young Business Woman Talks on Present Crisis

By DOLORES CALVIN

NEW YORK, Feb. 17. (Calvin's News Service)—If someone were taking a survey to find an all-around young American Negro business woman, they couldn't help stumbling in the path of Miss Marion O. Bond, who has her own ideas on the present World War which expresses most of the things our Negro youth is thinking today.

Miss Bond thinks that all forms of government that aren't based upon democracy eventually must fail. And she's convinced that the Allies are going to win as time will tell. She also claimed that she's optimistic about the outcome of the war, in an interview at her Hotel Theresa room this week. Besides buying war bonds and stamps, she's contributing to Russian Relief, because she admires the Russian's fighting ability.

Marion was 22 years old Saturday and is one of the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie S. Bond of Kansas City, Kans. The other two are Vivian, a senior in Lane college, and Mildred, a senior in high school. Marion was middle-named Ollie for her father.

WITH ARGE CONCERN

Marion's job for the past two years has been as a goodwill ambassador for Pepsi Cola, as one of the six Negroes employed by the firm, working with national sales. She's traveled through more than 30 states and says that so much traveling causes it to lose its lure, although she finds delight in new people and new experiences. Right now, her work is in New York but she'd rather live in the Midwest than Gotham.

A graduate of Lane college, Jackson, Tenn., magna cum laude, Miss Bond loves the movies, tennis, dancing, ping pong, and although she can't swim, she loves the water anyway.

Her favorite music is Debussy's Clair de Lune, Duke Ellington's Moon Mist, Billy Kenny's singing with the Ink Spots, Dorothy Maynor's soprano voice and William Grant Still's compositions. She likes Mr. Still because she thinks he interprets American life.

SORORITY SISTER

Marion is a member of the Delta Sigma Theta. She's a good cook, too—her specialty being cream pies, and she's alergic to anything chocolate. She's unassuming, modest, attractive, vivacious and loves to study people's characters. She would have liked to have seen England and France before the war—particularly "Gay Paree."

But this young lady has plans for the future. First of all, she's going in for some advanced study at New York university and then, she's seriously thinking along the lines of matrimony, she shyly confessed. Marion doesn't believe very much in war marriages, unless both parties are sincere. She thinks too many girls marry only because their boyfriend is going to war.

But there's a soft spot in her heart for soldiers, sailors, marines, etc. And they don't have to look twice to find it!

Avenue Shoe Store Robbed

Apparently a carefully planned job, burglars last Monday night robbed Karls' Shoe Store at 4354 S. Central avenue of $365.49. No suspects had been arrested at press time, but detectives are closely investigating the crime.

Timing their operations at 11:30 p. m. shortly after the store closed for the night the burglars pried open a window at the rear, having undoubtedly ascertained that the door could be reached from it. Cross the door was an iron bar, which they removed, permitting their entrance. The cash was taken from a cash register, but no goods was reported missing.

Boy Bandits Rob, Slug Pedestrians

While other boys of their age are conducting scrap and rubber drives to aid their elders in the war effort, three boys, their ages ranging from 12 to 15 years, have been boldly committing holdups. According to Sheriff's office. They are still at large, but Deputy Sheriffs and police officers have a pretty good description of them.

Last Thursday night while Thos. Regan, of 1439 E. 69th St. and Jas. Davis of 1447 E. 69th St., were walking by 68th and Compton they were accosted by the three suspects, one a Mexican and the other two colored. Drawing knives on them they searched the two boys' pockets, but found only a nickle in Davis' pocket. Apparently angered at not obtaining more the largest of the colored stick-ups smashed Regan in the nose. They then gave the nickle back to Davis, and let the boys go.

About five minutes later, while Theodore Parrish was passing on Florence Avenue, a short distance away, he was accosted by the same trio, according to his description. They robbed him of $1.40, then gave him five sticks of chewing gum.

★ "7TH" REGIMENT FLASHES

The Mother's Club of Corona have volunteered to furnish the day-room and to assist with furnishing the Chapel at Camp Temescal, Headquarters for the 7th Regiment CGS.

A floor show is being held each Wednesday night by the men of Camp Temescal argumented by talent from Corona and is being enjoyed by all who attend.

During this month Sgt. Francis A. Chandler has been promoted to the grade of 1st Sgt.; Cpl. Tom Walker and Cpl. Frank Burns have been promoted to the grade of Sergeants; Private First Class, Claude Evans, Claude Curtis, James Herman Moon, Wm. Kelly and Robert W. Watson have been promoted to the grade of Corporal.

A delightful going away party for two of the officers of the 7th Regiment CSG, was held on Friday night, February 5, 1943 at the Corona American Legion Hall.

Among those present were: Colonel and Mrs. Moody Staten, Captain L. M. Freeman, sr., Captain J. C. Williams, Capt. and Mrs. Frank Cleveland, Captain and Mrs. James Scott, jr., Capt. and Mrs. John L. Thompson, Capt. and Mrs. Rutherford Sanford, Lt. and Mrs. Pritchett, Lt. and Mrs. Charles A. Black, Lt. Charles I. Bolded, Lt. Rufus A. Cooper, Mr. Frederick Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Kelsey, Mr. and Mrs. F. Florein and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hooker.

Unskilled Men—Women Earn $65 to $87 Week

LOS ANGELES, February 17—Men and women on unskilled jobs and business are invited to discuss immediate traning of 2½ hrs. ad up per day or evening so that in 4 to 8 weeks you are a skilled welder, greatly in demand by thousands of industries and shipyards. Bank or finance company budget, rear to pay, with no payment until after 3 weeks, or pay small down payment and weekly payments. Uniform, tools furnished you. Over 500 welders trained here now employed through our employment service. Also cutting and burning.
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Negro Troops Set Record at Waco, Texas Field

BLACKLAND ARMY FLYING SCHOOL, Waco, Texas—A new squadron of colored troops at Blackland Field, Waco, Texas, is rapidly establishing a record as tops on the field in more ways than one, according to Captain William F. Rikard, their commanding officer.

The squadron, which arrived at Blackland only a few days ago, has already volunteered for 100 per cent participation in the buying of Government War Insurance to protect their dependents. The amount to date is $2,208,000.

The individual War bond purchases will range from 10 per cent of base pay to a fifty dollar bond each month. The total figure for each month has not been figured as yet, but it is expected to reach more than $2000 each pay day.

The Government Insurance which is sold to the soldier at a very nominal rate for the duration of the war averages a $9913 policy for each man. The limit per man allowed by the government is $10,000.

Meharry College Course Scores

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 17.—Meharry Medical college presented its first post-graduate extension course at the Terrell Memorial hospital, Memphis, Feb. 1 through Feb. 3, the college announced today.

The course given was a three-day intensive course in cardiology and the guest lecturer and demonstrator was Dr. E. T. Odom, assistant professor of medicine. The course was given as part of the graduate work in medicine that has been made possible by a grant from the Kellogg Foundation.

Twenty-eight physicians registered and attended the course.

Share-the-Ride Depots Set Up in Ohio

Red, white and blue "Share-the-Ride Registration Depot" signs have been erected in every section of Ohio in cooperation with the Ohio War Transportation Committee, according to reports received by the Automobile Club of Southern California. The signs have been placed at registration centers in more than 2400 localities, rural as well as urban, to notify motorists and potential passengers of places where they may register to share rides.

Guests of honor were: Captain J. Howard Scott and Lt. Nicholas Pritchett.

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WHEN one dearly loved passes from among us, that is not the end, though bitter parting it may be . . . because so long as memory shall last that dear one will be yet with us . . .

BECAUSE this is so, our institution realizes its great responsibility in making the Final Tribute a perfect thing . . . so that those precious memories are beautiful to the end . . . unmarred by a single jarring note.

THE quiet beauty of our Ivory Chapel, the dreaming strains of our hidden organ, the complete perfection of **every** detail of our service — all of these are designed to make your memory one whose shining lustre the years will not dim, nor time destroy.

"Onr References: Those Whom We Have Served."

THE PEOPLE'S FUNERAL HOME
4250 CENTRAL Ave. ADAMS 7181

✦ CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS ✦

PAGE EIGHT-A
Volume 63—Number 45
Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1943

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith Jr., Re
S. M. Beane and Atty. Walter A. Gordon
Charlotta A. Bass----------Editor-Publisher

This Newspaper is an institution developed by and for people of this community to present news of the day, foster better race relations, lead public opinion and contend for Constitutional Rights . at all times and in all public institutions and places for all peoples.

"He shall judge among the heathen, he shall fill the places with the dead bodies; he shall wound the heads over many countries." — Psalms 110:6.

Tuskegee Mothers Must Act

A proposed organization of "Tuskegee Mothers" in Los Angeles put forth by Eagle Editor, Charlotta A. Bass, is urgently necessary to amass popular support and pressure for combatting "reactionary policies and discriminatory practices of the Army Air Forces" in protest against which William H. Hastie recently resigned as civilian aide to the Secretary of War.

Hastie resigned for the express purpose of demanding action by the people against those founts of military stupidity who have made of the Negro aircraft training program a dangerous muddle. The criminal waste of valuable flying talent by the Army in restricting the service of Negro Americans in this all-important branch of the armed forces cannot fail to contribute toward dulling America's blow against her fascist enemies.

An aroused American people must give the orders to our Army in this case. We must remember that it was only huge popular clamor which brought about the original provisions for a Negro air wing. The establishment of a segregated unit was hotly contested by Negro America, but, once established, the whole nation watched for the products of Tuskegee's Negro air command.

Today, however, we learn that even the segregated program for Negroes in the air arm of our Army is disintegrating in a disgusting maze of ante bellum race hate.

Listen to Hastie:

"The Negro program of the Air Forces began some two years ago with the organization of several so-called "Aviation Squadrons (Separate)". These units, now greatly increased in number, were organized to serve no specific military need. They have never had a definite function . . . the characteristic assignment. . . has been the performance of odd jobs of common labor. . . There are no equivalent white organizations. . .

"In order to provide enlisted technicians for the new air base at Tuskegee, a few Negro soldiers were accepted for technical training at Chanute Field where a large school is maintained. The men were well received and did excellent work. I urged the importance of continuing such training of Negroes in this existing unsegregated school. But the program stopped with the first group. . . . Meanwhile, successive classes of Negro pilots were being trained, but no technical schooling of supporting ground crew members was in progress. . .

"While Negro trainees and cadets at the Tuskegee Air Base have done well from a strictly technical point of view, they have suffered such a demoralizing discrimination and segregation that, in my judgement, the entire future of the Negro in combat aviation is in danger. Men cannot be humiliated over a long period of time without a loss of combat efficiency."

Hastie continues to document his report of the situation at Tuskegee with revelations of segregation of Negro and white officer personnel, of unarmed Negro military police, of failure of the military to support soldiers in the face of civilian terrorization.

This monstrous perversion of fighting manpower, this weak-kneed subservience to the great God of white supremacy must be met and destroyed just as the failure to upgrade Negro workers at North American aircraft company must be faced, denounced and scuttled.

But no degree of verbal explosion in these columns will affect changes at Tuskegee or North American. The practical mobilization of the people as an organized force exerting political pressure with utmost tenacity is required.

To lead such an effort, certainly no group is more qualified than the mothers of Tuskegee boys in Los Angeles. All parents of Negro boys in the Air Forces are urged to contact Mrs. Bass immediately, at CE-24228.

Tennessee Steps Forward

Passage of a state law in Tennessee ending the poll tax is an advance for American democracy and a blow that will release fresh reserves of national will to victory.

Ending the poll tax in Tennessee ranks alongside the recent Birmingham convention of the Southern AFL unions which denounced segregation and discrimination in the labor movement. Both reflect decisive developments in Southern society. Both herald the new strength and vigor of the Dixie labor movement.

However, it is important that the Tennessee victory lead no one to desert the fight for Federal legislation against the poll tax.

It is a familiar argument of the poll taxers that Federal action should not be invoked against the system of U. S. disfranchisement because such action would involve some mystical violation of "states rights" —which phrase, by no mere coincidence, happened also to be the slogan of the Confederate States of America.

With each passing day, the need for Federal legislation against the poll tax becomes sharper. We must remember that it is those States which have already invoked their "state right" of repeal which are strongest in the clamor for Federal action. Tennessee and Florida, for instance, have lead in the struggle against the poll tax at Washington.

It is the deep South poll taxers, whose whole political-economic machine rests upon the corruption of public will, who raise the tearful cry of "states rights," always agreeing "in principle" that the poll tax merits opposition.

The poll taxers, we should know by now, will agree to anything, so long as the base of their political dynasties is thereby saved.

The North, West, labor movement and Negro people, must support the demand of the people of the South for their right of franchise. We must pitilessly expose the notion that "the South" is opposed to end of the poll tax, when such action would enfranchise the majority of Southern Americans, releasing unlimited energies for victory, for a people's peace.

The only element of the South which rails at abolition of the poll tax is that handful of conspirators in whose interest the South has sunk this half-century to poverty, ignorance and dishonor.

Their day approaches its end. The back of the Bourbon South will break under the weight of war necessity.

Hail FDR's Action

A fitting extension of the magnificent slogan of "unconditional surrender" which our President, along with the Prime Minister of England, hurled at the Axis last week was Mr. Roosevelt's announcement that hearings on discrimination against Negroes in the railroad industry will continue with a strengthened Fair Employment Practice Committee.

These actions reflect the President's increasing clarity upon the nature of this war and the uncompromising methods required for victory. They further reflect the weight and importance of mass pressure by our people and their staunch allies in labor and progressive America as a whole.

Once again the President has reaffirmed the Government's policy in opposition to racial discrimination in defense industry. He has promised the strengthening of the Committee, with the employment of full-time, paid membership. He has said the railroad hearings "and all others scheduled" will be continued.

We must voice our unconditional support of the President in this position. We must urge him to set up the new machinery necessary for the re-scheduling of the railroad hearings immediately.

The chief executive's action represented a defeat of Stalingrad proportions for the poll taxers.

Washington-Lincoln-Douglass Edition

In celebration of the anniversaries of the Abraham Lincoln, George Washington and Frederick Douglass, the California EAGLE will publish a special edition next week.

It is our hope that this issue of our newspaper will reflect accurately the great debt which our people owe the tradition of these three giants of our history.

The paper will also commemorate the sixty-fourth birthday of the California EAGLE.

Scarcely had the epoch of Douglass and Lincoln passed than the California EAGLE was established in Los Angeles by John J. Neimore, a trail-blazer for a community which has become in this hour decisively important in the new struggles of Negro-America.

Your statement of greeting to the EAGLE's Washington-Lincoln-Douglass edition may be phoned in (CE-24228) or brought to the office at 4075 South Central avenue.

Boilermakers Face Real Fight

Los Angeles rolled up its sleeves this week for the biggest battle in its history.

Our workers have refused to be jim-crowed by the AFL Boilermakers union which holds closed shop agreements at Consolidated shipyards, California shipyards and the Western Pipe and Steel Company.

Revelation by the EAGLE last week that big shot Negro pussyfooters for the Boilermakers were in town to duplicate their Jim-Crow masterworks of San Francisco and Portland unleashed a storm which may sweep away, finally, the whole Jim-Crow pattern of the Boilermakers outfit.

The best guarantee for victory in this fight is the marshalling of nation-wide support against the Boilermakers' ante bellum policy. In this city, progressive AFL union figures must take a definite stand on the issue. Throughout America an incipient, on-and-off campaign against the Boilermakers must congeal into a hard-bitten, single-minded attack upon that policy which would divide the ranks of American labor, according to the Hitlerite dictates of racial identity, weakening our victory effort and shamelessly perverting the principles of this People's War.



Letters To The Editor

Dear Mrs. Bass:

I have just read in your paper an attack on me in regards to a case on discrimination. I am en route with my friend, Rev. J. W. Price, to the Bishops Council in Nashville.

I wish to say I have always opposed discrimination and I fight segregation in every form I did not know the facts of this case. It is true I have known Mr. Cragelo several years. He has always served me; also my friends. I have only praise to offer the ladies who had courage to fight an unfair practice. I only wished I had known the case. Since this has been proven and he is guilty regardless of my friendship I am through with him. I don't care how good one is to me, if it is proven that he discriminated against any of my race group, I don't need his kindness any longer. I am also writing Mr. Cragelo. I belong to several organizations and we always fight for our race. I belong to the NAACP, am treasurer of the Citizens Defense committee, of which you are also a member.

I have always admired your stand on the race question. I am sorry you did not contact me for an explanation. I admired Atty. Denton for the brilliant way he handled he case. I have nothing against the very fine ladies; only I was misinformed.

I shall always fight for my people's rights. I hate the very thought of discrimination. I believe you will be fair and publish my statement. I shall be glad to pay the cost when I return.

REV. J. L. GLOVER
916 E. 27th street.

Mrs. C. A. Bass, Editor
California Eagle
4075 S. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
Dear Mrs. Bass:

You must pardon this unusual delay in my congratulations for your selection as a member of the Los Angeles County Grand Jury for the year 1943. For a number of years one or two persons have been named, but none has survived until your precedent establishing selection.

In this important year, 1943, all citizens should feel proud that we have a representative as a member of one of the most potent groups in our entire County Government. Citizens should have a greater degree of pride that your long years of public service has rewarded you with the cherished appointment.

May your contribution be noteworthy.

Sincerely yours,
Norman O. Houston

Mrs. C. A. Bass, Editor
4075 So. Central Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Dear Mrs. Bass:

May I say, "Congratulations, and good luck", to you for breaking the (Grand Jury) ice. Your name will go down in the annals of history.

Sincerely,
Corp. W. W. Clark,
Co. E. 46th Q. M. Regt.
Ft. Francis E. Warren, Wyo.

Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto my Father.—Christ Jesus: John 14:12.

IF you have a war work problem. . . housing . . upgrading. . . transportation, bring it to the EAGLE. We'll help!

Ward No. 401
Olive View, Cal.
Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass
Dear Editor:

My distinguished friend, writing this complimentary letter to you, which is really my civic and racial duty, is one of the most pleasant tasks I have to perform.

Because in the many years I have known you, I have often roundly criticized you and frequently questioned your motives, but I have always had many reasons to appreciate the results of your noble effort. And way down deep inside me I held an appreciation for you that was akin to hero worship for all the things both you nad my beloved deceased friend, J. B. Bass, have done in behalf of our disillusioned Negro race.

Hence, having long been one of your most ardent admirers and devotees of your C. A. Bass philosophy, I am doubly proud of your recent dual victories. You, a Negro woman, and a noble representative of our race, on the Grand Jury—and the L. A. Railway hiring Negro trainmen, both of which are singular victories of great significance to you and every Negro alive.

So to you, the incredible Mrs. C. A. Bass, I stand and give you a 21-gun salute—by which I mean you are wonderful and I sincerely hope that in the near future I shall have the honor, pleasure and privilege of telling the world of your many outstanding qualities and achievements.

Sincerely,
Your Friend,
W. L. Neely, Sr.

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass
Dear Editor:

I am an avid reader of weeklies, especially yours. I would like at this time to make an observation which I think is of interest to many readers like myself. Here in the nation's capital is an amazing cross-section of our beautiful colored women, really the most beautiful in the world. Nowhere will you find a greater cosmopolitan gathering of people, and I wonder why editors do not play up the feature.

Several Sundays ago, riding on a street car with a friend, we weer amazed to see a large group of beautiful race women come in to the car, complexions ranging from white to ebony. Everyone of them was a beauty in her own right. Discussing this angle many times we observed other races, and in no instance did we find a real competition. Aroused, we made inspection in other districts, in every case finding our own beauties excelling.

A person of color has been so prejudicially cast by members of other races that even we failed to observe the purity of beauty in ourselves.

If you will make this observation on a Sunday while our girls are in relaxed mood, you will be amazed to see our own beauties are tops in attraction and more desirable than a beauty not of color.

Aubrey J. Carpenter

ROBT. THOMAS MADE TECHNICAL CORPORAL

In service less than three months, Robert Thomas, jr., of Los Angeles, has been made Technical Corporal at Ft. Huachuca. Corp. Thomas is the husband of Mrs. Mary Thomas, local cosmetologist. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas, sr., of Victorville.

★ The WORLD THIS WEEK

By ROBERT PATTERSON

TRAVELING STATESMEN

President Roosevelt stopped off in Liberia after Casablanca and then flew on to talk with President Vargas in Brazil, cutting his birthday cake on the return to Washington, while flying high over Haiti. In the meantime, Prime Minister Winston Churchill was doing a "now you see me, now you don't" act that enormously tickled the British, especially in view of the consternation of the Reich. Franz Von Papen, Reich's ambassador to Turkey, was off on a skiing trip when the Prime Minister appeared in Ankara, and hastened back, but too late! Last seen in Cairo, Mr. Churchill had conversation with King Farouk and Richard G. Casey, Minister for Britain to the Middle East. Berlin's curiosity and nervousness has increased steadily since the Casablanca Conference. By the way, we know now, why Casablanca was chosen as the site of that conferring. Mr. Churchill had visited the city ten years before and wanted to return there to paint. President Roosevelt described it as one of the most beautiful cities he had ever seen. It lies at the foot of the snow-covered Atlas Mountains--has the second largest population in Morocco.

FISCAL PORTRAIT

The condition of California's State Treasury paints an unusual and provocative fiscal picture. Surplus in the State's general fund by the end of the current biennium on next June 30, will amount to some $90 million, and by 1945 might reach $228 million! The citizens' committee appointed by Governor Warren to study the possibility for State tax reductions, will hand the Legislature its recommendations about March 15, in time to cheer us, we hope, when we pay the first installment on Federal taxes. Governor Warren believes taxes can be reduced, but urges extreme caution to avoid upsetting California's tax structure. Decreased taxes can greatly ease the burden of citizens, in view of the current HCL whose portrait closely resembles the Federal tax picture, having a decided "come hither look" in its eye! The latest Federal income tax suggestion, built around the Ruml plan, would tax income at the rate of 24 per cent--to include the present 5 per cent Victory tax, on the Pay-As-You-Go method. Too much money in the pocket of the State Treasury would be as undesirable as too much money in the pocket of an individual, a temptation to spend where spending has no valid reason.

RISINF TIDE

With the rising tide of resentment among Germany's puppet allies against furnishing more men for the front or sending more forced labor to the Reich, the manpower problem develops for the Axis. Statistical estimates of the total number of German men under arms, plus war losses now prove that the burden on the Reich has already exhausted Germany's human resources. She must call on the men of her "allies", and they, too, are needed at home. With Russia continuing to bleed German strength on that front, the right word for German emotions is "jittery".

NEW FLAG

Even while German radios were broadcasting that the fight for Stalingrad was over, and proclaiming three days of national mourning for its victims, final arrangements for the public unfurling of a United Nations flag were being made in New York. The State Department had given its blesing. The flag consists of four vertical red bars, closely spaced on a field of white. The white field represents peace and purity. The bars stand for the four freedoms, and their vertical position signifies uprightness between men and governments. The color of the bars--red--symbolizes the bloodshed in the cause of freedom and democracy. Representatives of other United Nations expressed themselves in favor of such a flag. The hope is, that all of the United Nations will fly the new flag beside their own.

The Church of Christ is the world's only social hope and the sole promise of Peace.—General Sir Douglas Haig.

★ W. J. WHEATON

The appointing of Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass (Editor and Publisher of The California Eagle) to the Grand Jury of Los Angeles County; is well merited. Her sincerity of purpose; honesty, and above all else her sane and militant leadership has won for her a recognition beyond the border of California.

It has been a long time since one of our race has been represented on that body. We doubt if any, but a few of the "Ancient" Los Angeles remember when Jefferson Davis Edmunds, Sr. served as a grand juror. That was some time back. There is nothing like persistence; it wins in the long run.

The school for officers in London, England recently graduated fourteen young Negroes, who received their insignias at the hands of Major Gen. Hartlee. In presenting the commissions the General said, "You are a credit to the great section of our Nation which is making an ever increasing contribution to the war."

That noted scientist, the late Dr. Carver, may share the honor of his late contemporary, the late Dr. Booker T. Washington. Representative Dawes (D. Ill.) has asked the Postmaster General to issue a stamp in his honor. Dr. Carver's contribution to the economic betterment or society has stamped him as one of the nations greats.

"Life, Liberty andthe Pursuit of Happiness". That phrase seems to become almost hackneyed. Especially is that so when uttered by such political demagogues as Dies; Rankin and that coterie of Southern blatants who try to out Hitler-Hitler.

The world knows that the American Negro has to fight and fight hard for right to live. If he asserts that right ti live, he is at once given the status of a subversive alien. If there is any one group in this nation that should be classed with those opponents of the "Four Freedoms" for which Americans are, today, fighting and dying; whose bodies are buried on far battle fields and in the ocean depth, it is that class who condone the Nazi formula of civilization and use every chicanery; deceit and hypocritical medium to attain their objective. Such is the ideology of Dies and his cohorts. The venom of that clique has been directed toward William Pickens and, above all, Mrs. Bethune. Dies (Texas) and Rankin (Miss.) has sought to smear them as subversive characters, and detrimental to the American standards of loyal patriotism.

Such men as Martin Dies and Rankin; men with such perverted minds and ideals, are Democracy's greatest foes; world democracy's personal enemy.

We do not agree with those who believe that the problems of minority groups, especially of the American Negro, are going to end with the cessation of hostilities. If any, the post war problems will be greater than those of today. One of the chief problems will be, how to retain the slight foot-hold on the economic ladder that the exigency of war has created. It will take eternal vigilance to retain them. Now is the time to prepare; now is the time to counsel and plan the strategy for the struggle which is inevitable. Not too much oratory. Oratory is often very confusing, and detrimental to sane thinking. We believe that the world changes will be greater than in any preceding era.

There will be a right-about face in our educational system. Many will need brush aside former theories for material facts. Soiled hands and grimey faces will no longer be a badge of aversion. The world of the tomorrow will be shrunk to half the world of today. The tiller of the soil and the master of mechanism will wear the badge of honor and reap the benefits of our economic system. Will we be prepared to meet the test? Now is the time!

This war has given us an insight into the world formerly denied to us. Even now they are being grudgingly given. The door has been opened with reluctance and at the first opportune time an attempt will be made to close the door with we on the outside. Let us be vigilant and even keep an eye opened to the stooges among us who suggest separate this and that. Beware of the organizer who agitates for "Jim-Crow unions." Hold on to that which thou haveth and strive for more.

Women! Your husbands, brothers and sons are fighting for those principals and ideals of true Americanism. Ideals for which our forefathers fought. They helped to build and preserve this Nation and all the Dies, Rankins and their cohorts can't deter us from attaining the goal for which we strive. The goal of a full share of the nation's citizenship. We congratulate the women of the race. You are doing well. You are showing the way to an ultimate success. It can not and it will not be gained in a day, but you have started well. Let this be the end of the beginning.

★ SPREADING JOY

By JOHN FOWLER,

I see by the papers that up North at Meadowbrook Race Track, they, of necessity, are going to harken back to the picturesque horse and buggy days by using the old-fashioned tally-ho for transportation to and from the track. Imagine seeing the sleek, well-groomed horses and the romantic tally-ho pulled out again to take its place with the automobile.

I get a thrill when I recall the joy we used to get out of tally-ho party, thirty and forty years ago. Young blades vied with each other arranging sports that gave a long ride, many by moonlight over hill and dale. It was a common sight to see a team of two to six horses hooked to a big red tally-ho standing in front of Talbot's on San Pedro, waiting for a jolly group.

One of the earliest parties is reproduced in picture in my book, Spreading Joy. Some of these people I'm sure you've forgotten. Do you remember Clara Harris Jackson, Mary Dunlap, Florence Weimer, Nannie Hood, Bernice Talbot, Ella Thornton and Laura Talbot, Clay Jackson, Jason Wilson, Archie Hill, Henry Smith, Horace Tume and Watson Burns.

I think one of the last of these traditional tally-ho parties was held on May 30, 1902. Two of the largest tally-ho's (six horses at one, four at another) were from the famous Tally-Ho Stables at First and Bway. In the picture in my book are the Pals of today: Mrs. Jennie Lewis, chaperone, Mattie Scott, Mamie Cunningham, Minnie Thompson, Lettie Shoares, Roberta Wilson, May Ramsey, Tina Coles, Lauretta Green, Fannie Coles, Viola Spikes and Jessie Coles. The boys are Will Stovall, Wylie Fowler, Jno. Scott, Fred Roberts, Isaac Robinson, Thilo Taylor, Louis Shoares, Fred Allen, Edgar Woods, Roscoe Duntson, Van Williams and Herman Hill.

When Los Angeles was young and held many attractions many of the populace used to go to one or two depots. They were located (Santa Fe) at the foot of Second Street and (S. P.) at the old Fifth Street arcade.

A picturesque old-fashion was the custom of hotel runners vieing for customers. Those days all of the runners were colored men, bus drivers were white. I am sure you recall some. Handsome Bob Wilcox ran for Nadeau House, which site is now home of the Times building. Fred Douglas represented Westminster Hotel, Harvey Walls, daddy of them all, was runner for the Natic House. I am sure Ike McVea will recall the runner for the old Ramona Hotel. He was Gus Shrader. All of this reminds me of a vocation almost all of us moonpolized in the old days--head waiter. I think the most popular of all these was that quintessence of grace and elegance, Dan Adams. Others who distinguished themselves were George Welch, for years a fixture at Hollenbeck Hotel, Edw. Adams made the Arcade Hotel Santa Monica famous; Will Potter served at famous Redondo Resort Hotel, Tilton, Louis Young and Jno. Banks were at Koster's. Nathaniel Jones was head man at Christopher's the caterer, Wheeler of Santa Monica, Jas. Slaughter, Tommie Hayward and others who I cannot now recall are among these, too.

And don't let me forget David, the head man for Biscuit Jones!

One of the busiest war organizations of the community is the Eliza Warner Unit of the Red Cross, composed of ladies of Los Angeles, Central Gardens and Watts.

Mrs. Jane Hayes, leader of this group, entertained the ladies with a well appointed luncheon on their first anniversary at her lovely home at 9303 Zamora recently. She was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Eliza Maker of St. Joseph, Mo. As they gathered around the cake they plied the knitting needles and discussed ways and means of helping our boys on the front lines win the war.

Leading the Old Sweethearts this week are Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Blodgett. My congratulations.

Hold Race Relation Program

Brotherhood Month was marked by a race relation program at Chapel First Congregational Church, in Pasadena, last Sunday, presented by Scattergoods, Inc.

Participating on the program were Mrs. A. H. Shaw, Rev. Carlos Lopez, the Community Baptist Church choir (Mrs. Alberta Horton, director), Clarice Thompson, Mrs. Walter Worrill, Patricia Fox, Mrs. Jeanetta Holland, Miss Georgia Euell, Rev. Karl Downs, Rev. Cylde Smith, Mrs. L. C. Wood, Mrs. Ruth McWilliams, Alpha Horton and Mrs. Alice Whitney.

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Have you a problem at the plant? In transportation? In housing? food? If so, bring it to the California EAGLE. We'll fight for you!

AN EXCLUSIVE CALIFORNIA EAGLE SERIAL

"NATIVE SON" ★

From the book by
RICHARD WRIGHT

"What do you mean? She accepted you as another human being."

"Mr. Max, we're all split up. What you say is kind ain't kind at all. I didn't know nothing about that woman. All I knew was that they kill us for women like her. We live apart. And then she comes and acts like that to me."

"Bigger, you should have tried to understand. She was acting toward you only as she knew how."

Bigger glared about the small room, searching for an answer. He knew that his actions did not seem logical and he gave up trying to explain them logically. He reverted to his feelings as a guide in answering Max.

"Well, I acted toward her only as I know how. She was rich. She and her kind own the earth. She and her kind say black folks are dogs. They don't let you do nothing but what they want . . ."

"But, Bigger, THIS woman was trying to help you!"

"She didn't act like it."

"How SHOULD she have acted?"

"Aw, I don't know, Mr. Max. White folks and black folks is strangers. We don't know what each other is thinking. Maybe she was trying to be kind; but she didn't act like it. To me she looked and acted like all other white folks . . ."

"But she's not to be blamed for that, Bigger."

"She's the same color as the rest of 'em," he said defensively.

"I don't understand, Bigger. You say you hated her and yet you say you felt like having her when you were in the room and she was drunk and you were drunk . . ."

"Yeah," Bigger said, wagging his head and wiping his mouth with the back of his hand. "Yeah; that's funny, ain't it?" He sucked at his cigarette. "Yeah; I reckon it was because I knew I oughtn't've wanted to. I reckon it was because they say we black men do that anyhow. Mr. Max, you know what some white men say we black men do? They say we rape white women when we got the clap and they say we do that because we believe that if we rape white women then we'll get rid of the clap. That's what some white men SAY. They BELIEVE that. Jesus, Mr. Max, when folks says things like that about you, you whipped before you born. What's the use? Yeah; I reckon I was feeling that way when I was in the room with her. They say we do things like that and they say it to kill us. They draw a line and say for you to stay on your side of the line. They don't care if you die. And then they say things like that about you and when you try to come from behind your line they kill you. They feel they ought to kill you then. Everybody wants to kill you then. Yeah; I reckon I was feeling that way and maybe the reason was because they say it. Maybe that was the reason."

"You mean you wanted to defy them? You wanted to show them that you dared, that you didn't care?"

"I don't know, Mr. Max. But what I got to care about? I knew that some time or other they was going to get me for something. I'm black. I don't have to do nothing for 'em to get me. The first white finger they point at me, I'm a goner, see?"

"But, Bigger, when Mrs. Dalton came into that room, why didn't you stop right there and tell her what was wrong? You wouldn't've been in all this trouble then . . ."

"Mr. Max, so help me God, I couldn't do nothing when I turned around and saw that woman coming to that bed. Honest to God, I didn't know what I was doing . . ."

"You mean you went blank?"

"Naw; naw . . . I knew what I was doing, all right. But I couldn't help it. That's what I mean. It was like another man stepping inside of my skin and started acting for me . . ."

"Bigger, tell me, did you feel more attraction for Mary than for the women of your own race?"

"Naw. But they say that. It ain't true. I hated her then and I hate her now."

"But why did you kill Bessie?"

"To keep her from talking, Mr. Max, after killing that white woman, it wasn't hard to kill somebody else. I didn't have to think much about killing Bessie. I knew I had to kill her and I did. I had to get away . . ."

"Did you hate Bessie?"

"Naw."

"Did you love her?"

"Naw. I was just scared. I wasn't in love with Bessie. She was just my girl. I don't reckon I was ever in love with nobody. I killed Bessie to save myself. You have to have a girl, so I had Bessie. And I killed her."

"Bigger, tell me, when did you start hating Mary?"

"I hated her as soon as she spoke to me, as soon as I saw her. I reckon I hated her before I saw her . . ."

"But, WHY?"

"I told you. What her kind ever let us do?"

"What, exactly, Bigger, did you want to do?"

Bigger sighed and sucked at his cigarette.

"Nothing, I reckon. Nothing. But I reckon I wanted to do what other people do."

"And because you couldn't, you hated her?"

Again Bigger felt that his actions were not logical, and again he fell back upon his feelings for a guide in answering Max's questions.

"Mr. Max, a guy gets tired of being told what he can do and can't do. You get a little job here and a little job there. You shine shoes, sweep streets; anything . . . You don't make enough to live on. You don't know when you going to get fired. Pretty soon you get so you can't hope for nothing. You just keep moving all the time, doing what other folks say. You ain't a man no more. You just work day in and day out so the world can roll on and other people can live. You know, Mr. Max, I always think of white folks . . ."

He paused. Max leaned forward and touched him.

"Go on, Bigger."

"Well, they own everything. They choke you off the face of the earth. They like God . . ." He swallowed, closed his eyes and sighed. "They don't even let you feel what you want to feel. They after you so hot and hard you can only feel what they doing to you. They kill you before you die."

"But, Bigger, I asked you what it was that you wanted to do so badly that you had to hate them?"

"Nothing. I reckon I didn't want to do nothing."

"But you said that people like Mary and her kind never let you do anything."

"Why should I want to do anything? I ain't got a chance. I don't know nothing. I'm just black and they make the laws."

"What would you like to have been?"

Bigger was silent for a long time. Then he laughed without sound, without moving his lips; it was three short expulsions of breath forced upward through his nostrils by the heaving of his chest.

"I wanted to be an aviator once. But they wouldn't let me go to the school where I was suppose to learn it. They built a big school and then drew a line around it and said that nobody could go to it but those who lived within the line. That kept all the colored boys out."

"And what else?"

"Well, I wanted to be in the army once."

"Why didn't you join?"

"Hell, it's a Jim Crow army. All they want a black man for is to dig ditches. And in the navy, all I can do is wash dishes and scrub floors."

"And was there anything else you wanted to do?"

"Oh, I don't know. What's the use now? I'm through, washed up. They got me. I'll die."

"Tell me the things you THOUGHT you'd have liked to do?"

"I'd like to be in business. But what chance has a black guy got in business? We ain't got no money. We don't own no mines, no railroads, no nothing. They don't want us to. They make us stay in one little spot . . ."

"And you didn't want to stay there?"

Bigger glanced up; his lips tightened. There was a feverish pride in his blood-shot eyes.

"I DIDN'T," he said.

Max stared and sighed.

"Look, Bigger. You've told me the things you could not do. But you did something. You committed these crimes. You killed two women. What on earth did you think you could get out of it?"

Bigger rose and rammed his hands into his pockets. He leaned against the wall, looking vacantly. Again he forgot that Max was in the room.

"I don't know. Maybe this sounds crazy. Maybe they going to burn me in the electric chair for feeling this way. But I ain't worried none about them women I killed. For a little while I was free. I was doing something. It was wrong, but I was feeling all right. But I ain't worried. I killed 'em 'cause I was scared and mad. But I been scared and mad all my life and after I killed that first woman, I wasn't scared no more for a little while."

"What were you afraid of?"

"Everything," he breathed and buried his face in his hands.

"Did you ever hope for anything, Bigger?"

"What for? I couldn't get it. I'm black," he mumbled.

"Didn't you ever want to be happy?"

"Yeah; I guess so," he said, straightening.

"How did you think you could be happy?"

"I don't know. I wanted to do things. But everything I wanted to do I couldn't. I wanted to do what the white boys in school did. Some of 'em went to college. Some of 'em went to the army. But I couldn't go."

"But still, you wanted to be happy?"

"Yeah; sure. Everybody wants to be happy, I reckon."

"Did you think you ever would be?"

"I don't know. I just went to bed at night and got up in the morning. I just lived from day to day. I thought maybe I would be."

"How?"

"I don't know," he said in a voice that was almost a moan.

"What did you think happiness would be like?"

"I don't know. It wouldn't be like this."

"You ought to have some idea of what you wanted, Bigger."

"Well, Mr. Max, if I was happy I wouldn't always be wanting to do something I know I couldn't do."

"And why did you always want to?"

"I couldn't help it. Everybody feels that way, I reckon. And I did, too. Maybe I would've been all right if I could've done something I wanted to do. I wouldn't be scared then. Or mad, maybe. I wouldn't be always hating folks; and maybe I'd feel at home, sort of."

"Did you ever go to the South Side Boys' Club, the place where Mr. Dalton sent those ping-pong tables?"

"Yeah; but what the hell can a guy do with ping-pong?"

"Do you feel that that club kept you out of trouble?"

Bigger cocked his head.

"Kept me out of trouble?" he repeated Max's words. "Naw; that's where we planned most of our jobs."

"Did you ever go to church, Bigger?

"Yeah; when I was little. But that was a long time ago."

"Your folks were religious?"

"Yeah; they went to church all the time."

"Why did you stop going?"

"I didn't like it. There was nothing in it. Aw, all they did was sing and shout and pray all the time. And it didn't get 'em nothing. All the colored folks do that, but it don't get 'em nothing. The white folks got everything."

"Did you ever feel happy in church?"

"Naw. I didn't want to. Nobody but poor folks get happy in church."

"But you are poor, Bigger."

Again Bigger's eyes lit with a bitter and feverish pride.

"I ain't that poor," he said.

"But Bigger, you said that if you were where people did not hate you and you did not hate them, you could be happy. Nobody hated you in church. Couldn't you feel at home there?"

"I wanted to be happy in this world, not out of it. I didn't want that kind of happiness. The white folks like for us to be religious, then they can do what they want to with us."

"A little while ago you spoke of God 'getting you' for killing those women. Does that mean you believe in Him?"

"I don't know."

"Aren't you afraid of what'll happen to you after you die?"

"Naw. But I don't want to die."

"Didn't you know that the penalty for killing that white woman would be death?"

"Yeah; I knew it. But I felt like she was killing me, so I didn't care."

"If you could be happy in religion now, would you want to be?"

"Naw. I'll be dead soon enough. If I was religious, I'd be dead now."

"But the church promises eternal life?"

"That's for whipped folks."

"You don't feel like you've had a chance, do you?"

"Naw; but I ain't asking nobody to feel sorry for me. Naw; I ain't asking that at all. I'm black. They don't give black people a chance, so I took a chance and lost. But I don't care none now. They got me and it's all over."

"Do you feel, Bigger, that somehow, somewhere, or sometime or 'other you'll have a chance to make up for what you didn't get here on earth?"

"Hell, naw! When they strap me in that chair and turn on the heat, I'm through, for always."

"Bigger, I want to ask you something about your race. Do you love your people?"

"I don't know, Mr. Max. We all black and the white folks treat us the same."

"But Bigger, your race is doing things for you. There are Negroes leading your people."

"Yeah; I know. I heard about 'em. They all right, I guess."

"Don't you know any of 'em?"

"Naw."

"Bigger, are there many Negro boys like you?"

"I reckon so. All of 'em I know ain't got nothing and ain't going nowhere."

"Why didn't you go to some of the leaders of your race and tell them how you and other boys felt?"

"Aw, hell, Mr. Max. They wouldn't listen to me. They rich, even though the white folks treat them almost like they do me. They almost like white people, when it comes to guys like me. They say guys like me make it hard for them to get along with white folks."

"Did you ever hear any of your leaders make speeches?"

"Yeah, sure. At election time."

"What did you think of them?"

"Aw, I don't know. They all the same. They wahted to get elected to office. They wanted money, like everybody else. Mr. Max, it's a game and they play it."

"Why didn't you play it?"

"Hell, what do I know? I ain't got nothing. Nobody'll pay any attention to me. I'm just a black guy with nothing. I just went to grammar school. And politics is full of big shots, guys from colleges."

"Didn't you trust them?"

"I don't reckon they wanted anybody to trust 'em. They wanted to get elected to office. They paid you a vote."

"Did you ever vote?"

"Yeah; I voted twice. I wasn't old enough, so I put my age up so I could vote and get the five dollars."

"You didn't mind selling your vote?"

"Naw; why should I?"

"You didn't think politics could get you anything?"

"It got me five dollars on election day."

"Bigger, did any white people ever talk to you about labor unions?"

"Naw; nobody but Jan and Mary. But she oughtn't done it . . . But I couldn't help what I did. And Jan. I reckon I did him wrong by signing 'Red' to that ransom note."

"Do you believe he's your friend now?"

"Well, he ain't against me. He didn't turn against me today when they was questioning him. I don't think he hates me like the others. I suppose he's kind of hurt about Miss Dalton, though."

"Bigger, did you think you'd ever come to this?"

(To be continued next week)

Coordinating Council Gives Annual Program Tonight

The South Central Coordinating council adds its support to the annual meeting of the Lafayette Coordinating council to be held at Patriotic hall, 1816 So. Figueroa, tonight (Feb. 17), at 8:00 o'clock.

The public is invited to hear Martha Chichering, Ph. D., director, Department of Social Welfare, State of California.

Her subject will be "Your Responsibility to Children in War." A question period for audience participation will be given at the close of Dr. Chickering's address.

Mothers who are working or who wish to work need to know the plans being developed for child care in the State of California. Interested citizens who must be content to serve at home will find new opportunities in the child care program. This meeting has been planned to meet the needs and answer the questions of the general public. There is no charge.

Dr. Chickering is presented by the Parkview Unit, No. 571, American Legion auxiliary. This meeting is made possbile thru the cooperation of Commander Wallace M. MacKay, commander of the 20th district, American Legion, and the wholehearted support of the Council of Social Agencies and the Coordinating Councils of Area 8.

Women Become Bomb Reconnaissance Agents

The ladies of Newton Street Police division will be interested to learn that they have again crashed into the men's exclusive field of work. When we say "crashed" that is not a pun.

The Office of Civilian Defense has now authorized the enrollment of Women Ambulance Defense Corps members, age 21 to 45, as bomb reconnaissance agents.

As this field of Civilian Defense has been an exclusive men only field it is expected that it will be first come, first served with the women who wish to sign up. As it is generally conceded that women have a good eye for measurements this position should be just what the doctor ordered for them, as it consists of estimating the size of a bomb by looking at the entrance hole, then seeing that the people in the immediate neighborhood are evacuated to the proper distance for safety.

Any women interested in safeguarding the lives and property of their friends and neighbors should go at once to the Office of Civilian Defense at Newton Street Police station and sign an application.

O. K. girls, let's show the men how it's done.



Jennifer Holt, daughter of movie star Jack Holt, and who started her own screen career in Universal Westerns, has been elevated to feature picture roles. She will be seen in Universal's forthcoming musical, "Hi, Buddy."

McDonough Urges Low Tax Rate

Burden of a high county budget requiring a high tax rate would be unpatriotic at a time when purchase of War Bonds and payment of Federal Income Tax are of paramount importance to winning the wa

Thus declared Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough in a resolution adopted by the Board of Supervisors this week.

Said McDonough in his resolution: "Los Angeles County's contribution to win the war and secure peace should be the lowest possible tax rate consistent with good public service to permit local taxpayers to have maximum of funds to buy War Bonds and pay Federal Income Tax."

By official acton the Board approved Chairman McDonough's request that "all departments of county government make every possible sacrifice in preparing a conservative budget for the new fiscal year."

He also urged efforts to conserve existing funds so that unexpended balances of surplus funds may be used to balance off any losses in assessed valuation due to closing of business from priorities and lack of manpower and materials.



NORMA E. BOYD, Washington teacher and national chairman of Alpha Kappa Alpha's National Non-Partisan Council on Public Affairs, who will tell of the Council's work, Sunday, on Wings Over Jordan.

Kentucky U. Answers Race Youth's Suit

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The University of Kentucky filed here in the Federal Court this week its answer to the complaint of Charles Lamont Eubanks, 18-year old Negro who attempted to register at the university's civil engineering school, September, 1941.

Prentice Thomas, NAACP special counsel who is representing Eubanks, said that the University of Kentucky now claims that the Kentucky State College for Negroes at Frankford offers an engineering course which the plaintiff may attend but the NAACP charges that at the time of Eubanks initial application neither Kentucky State college nor the Louisville Municipal college, Kentucky's two Negro colleges, offered any such course, according to the Negro colleges respective deans and even at the present time the engineering course offered at the Kentucky State College for Negroes is not the equivalent of the course offered at the University of Kentucky.

The University of Kentucky, represented by J. W. Jones, assistant attorney general, stated that the facilities, equipment and faculty made available to Negroes in Kentucky are in every essential comparable to the first two years of instruction and training in civil engineering now in operation at the University of Kentucky and that "there is no material difference and no partiality or discrimination as between the two parallel yet distinct sets of courses whereby one is favored above the other and said Kentucky State College for Negroes is fully prepared, equipped, able and willing to furnish such instruction and training to any and all competent and qualified applicants for admission."

War Accounting Offers Course in

A new course in Accounting for War Industries—Principles of Cost Accounting is offered on Monday evenings, from 6:30 to 9 o'clock, at Metropolitan Evening School of Business, 234 Venice Boulevard (corner of Olive). This intensive study of Cost Accounting will be particularly valuable to those who have a knowledge of the fundamentals of accounting and desire to prepare themselves for more advanced positions in the special field of Cost Accounting so vital to war industries. Students working toward the C. P. A. examinations will also find this course very helpful.

RACE RELATIONS HONOR ROLL, '42, ANNOUNCED

On Sunday, February 7, the names of the twelve Negroes and the six white persons on the Honor Roll of Race Relations of 1942 were announced by Dr. Lawrence D. Reddick of The New York Public Library.

Each year a nation-wide poll is conducted by the Schomburg Collection of Negro Literature of The New York Public Library to determine the twelve Negroes (individuals, organizations, or institutions), who have most distinguished themselves during the year, and the six white persons (individuals, organizations, or institutions), over the same period, who have done the most for the improvement of race relations "in terms of real democracy." This is a feature of Negro History week.

Dr. Reddick, who is curator of the Schomburg Collection, said in the course of the announcement that the efforts of those named "are indeed worthy contributions to national unity in that they strengthen morale and quicken faith of the whole American people in the democratic ideal. What is more, these efforts demonstrate to our allies all over the world the capacity of democracy to constantly improve itself and secure the rights of all of the people."

No attempt is made to rank the names. The citations are as follows:

WHITES:

Dr. Franz Boas, (died Dec. 21) distinguished anthropologist, whose scientific studies have done much to shatter the myth of race.

Wendell L. Willkie, who has frankly spoken out for the rights of Negroes and the common man the world over.

Warner Brothers, motion picture studios, for "In This Our Life", an exceptional film in that it presented the Negro in a realistic and dignified role.

Lillian Smith, of Clayton, Ga., who as editor of The South Today has maintained a consistent liberalism in a land where it takes courage to be liberal.

The National Maritime Union, for supporting Captain Mulzac in his fight for recognition and for its uncompromising stand against racial discrimination in the employment of its members.

The Survey-Graphic, for its special issue of last November, entitled: "Color: unfinished business of democracy."

NEGROES:

Captain Hugh Mulzac, of the Liberty ship "Booker T. Washington" for becoming the first Negro captain of a United States merchant ship.

Edward Kennedy "Duke" Ellington, whose contributions to American music for the past 20 years have lifted "jazz" to new heights of excellence and dignity.

Dr. George Washington Carver, whose recent death brought to a close a career which has focused wide attention upon the contributions of the Negro to science.

Willard S. Townsend, president of the United Transport Workers of America (Red Cap), for becoming the first Negro member of the executive committee of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Dr. J. Ernest Wilkins jr., Phi Beta Kappa, for winning his Ph. D. in mathematics from the University of Chicago at the age of 19.

Paul Robeson, for symbolizing and promoting the folk art of many lands and peoples and for his performance last summer in the leading role of Shakespeare's immortal play, Othello.

Dr. Alain Locke, of Howard university, for his books and for editing the special issue of Survey-Graphic, "Color: unfinished business of democracy."

Dr. Arthur Melvin Townsend, whose business acumen, against great odds, has guided the million dollar publishing company of the National Baptist convention out of the "red."

The Pittsburgh Courier, largest Negro weekly newspaper, for leading the "Double V" campaign—Victory for the United Nations abroad; Victory for democracy at home.

Dr. Channing Tobias, for his services in the War Bond campaigns and in the Army and Navy recreational programs, and as member of the national advisory committee on Selective Service he assisted in formulating a policy of fairness for this agency.

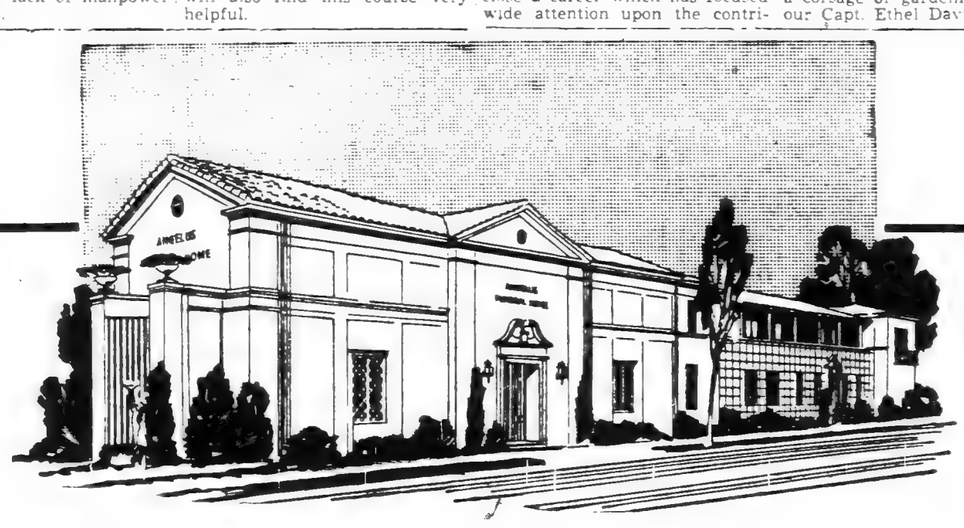
Margaret Walker, of West Virginia State college, for winning the Yale University Younger Poets competition with her book, For My People.

Judge William H. Hastie, former civilian aide to the Secretary of War, for his heroic efforts to achieve full integration of the Negro in the United States Army.

WADCA Has Anniversary

On January 28, the members of the WADCA (McKinley Unit) celebrated their second anniversary at the home of Trooper Gussie Ford. Delightful refreshments were served. A large birthday cake was presented to the Unit by our first Lt. Rose Davenport, and ot our surprise a second cake was given to us through our Area Commander B. Yohalem of the Hollywood Unit. During the evening one and two year service chevrons were given to troopers and officers by Lt. Henchman.

Guests of the evening were Commander B. Yohalem, Lt Henchman, Sgt. Rakoff of Hollywood. Each were presented with a corsage of gardenias including our Capt. Ethel Davis.



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THEATRE WORLD

Los Angeles, Calif., Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1943 Vol. 63—No. 45 Page 2B

BEHIND THE SCENES WITH HARRY

By Harry Levette

SCANDAL! AND RED HOT SCANDAL at that, is just about to break on a bunch of girls, who have been engaging in too bold interracial affairs, with male stage employees of a certain studio. What anyone does is their business provided they are not in public life: Then you have to keep your spicy business out of the public eye, for the sake of your employers as well as your families and your race. Maybe if they put on the brakes in time, the mess won't get out, but there are plenty of publications, just rarin' to make headlines about it in BOX-CAR letters. It is better to just make pictures, while at the studios, than to risk suspension, and all that good money that is made, during a long run. Suspension of course would mean from the studio casting office, Screen Actors Guild, and Central Casting Bureau.

Dialogue Pays $25 Per Day Up

But not only is the question of morality looming as an obstacle for the imediate future of the race motion picture group, but three well known girls, whose names will not be printed as yet, showed distressing and expensive inability to master a few lines of dialogue in a scene last week. They were to exchange a few words and exhibit corresponding facial expressions while, in a group with stars Bill Robinson, Lena Horne, and Dooley Wilson.

The director's and assistant director's patience was worn to a thread when with trial after trial, expensive film and time was wasted. But to make matters worse, the trio kept unconcernedly laughing. Finally the head cameraman who is unusually patient and respectful exclaimed. "These three people Mr. Robinson, Miss Horne and Mr. Wilson are artists. You are delaying them with your carelessness. Don't you have no respect for them either?" Finally a shot was kept as a take after, the director had to resort to such child training methods as "move your head this way, turn your head that way," because of either lack of training in expression, or from carelessness.

Tall Tales in Short Pants. Buy War Bonds with Long Green

MYRTLE DOUGLAS, efficient wardrobe attendant on the "Stormy Weather" set gets my apology for her name not appearing in the article last issue about the colored hairdressers and wardrobe attendants after she had gotten the rest of the names for me. Responsible for the care, of hundreds of beautiful, expensive costumes, and for their fitting on stars and chorus girls, there are three others besides Myrtle, and all are doing excellent work. They are Hazel Washington, wife of Lieut. Roscoe Washington, of the Police Department. Blana Williams and Lola Maddox. Miss Douglas was traveling companion and studio attendant for Ginger Rogers for several years.

JOHN LESTER JOHNSON, former heavyweight championship contender is in the men's wardrobe department. John came to the coast to fight, his first bout being at the old Vernon Arena over twelve years ago. After that he fought many times at the Olympic, Culver City, Pasadena, Long Beach, and other spots. One of his last fights at the Olympic before entering pictures as a player was a draw with Neil Clisby. Fistic history often recalls the fact that Johnson once broke two of Jack Dempsey's ribs during a non-title contest. . . . Fight against MGM's bitter film, "Tennessee Johnson" appears to have cooled down in some circles here, not so the California Eagle . . . . it is just limbering up its heavy artillery . . . Joe Louis will soon be back in Hollywood; he was ordered to report here to play a featured part in Irving Berlin's new picture, "This Is The Army" . . . A fine musical program will be rendered next Sunday on the Americanization week program at Faithful Central Church, staged by the American Anti-Prejudice Society. The speaker of the evening will be an eloquent member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce . . . Helen Crozier of New Orleans, one of the newest members of the screen colony, is really misunderstood by some of the girls who have been a long time in pictures. She is very ambitious, but is not really trying to crowd past them on the coveted road to prominence. Her chance may come yet in a dramatic role which she craves. She is exceptionally good-hearted and desirous to be friendly and helpful . . Madam Sul-te Wan will soon be seventy . . don't forget it.

White Nazis with black hearts. Yellow Jaws with black hearts. Buy War Stamps and blast both

ULYSSES S. THOMPSON, better known as "Slow Kid", on the world's vaudeville stages, and former husband of the revered Florence Mills, should have been included in "Stormy Weather". Florence and "Slow Kid" played an important part in that 1922-24 episode of theatrical history, Florence being in "Shuffle Along", when magazines and daily paper critics, catapulted her to sudden fame. Kid who makes his home here, now that the war has stopped his globe-trotting, is still an excellent dancing entertainer . . . "The Rosary" to start filming soon at MGM, is expected to include Lena Horne; it is to star Spencer Tracy, with a New Orleans locale as the background. . . "Watch on the Rhine", will be released shortly with Frank Wilson, the "Moses" of Green Pastures" and Clarence Muse, who made three in a row.

PLANTATION CLUB ENTERTAINS SOLDIERS

Through the courtesy of Joe Morris, proprietor of the Plantation Club soldiers at Inglewood enjoyed one of the finest shows, so the soldiers claimed ever to enter their camp.

Red Mac and his band played, Bettye Quincy, Jeanette Owens, and Louise Harris entertained. Jerry Harris, winsome songstress, wowed the soldiers with her personality singing and original interpretation of the boogie. Bonita Parez sang the blues. Sand man, Howard Sims was there with his band. Pee Pee Wiley, blues singing M. C. was emcee. The show ended with the singing of "God Bless America."

Dance hostesses for the afternoon were furnished by the A WVS Canteen.

"SHUFFLE ALONG" PLAYS CAMPS

On a short leave of absence from the big USO show, "Shuffle Along," now touring the Army camps, Flennoy Miller, veteran, long noted comedian, and playwright, made a flying trip here last week.

He was accompanied by Johnnie Lee, his teammate on the big roadshow of 45 performers, and also a topnotcher in vaudeville.

The two are here to portray the "Miller and Lyles" team of bygone days in Fox's "Stormy Weather."

The late Myles was Flennoy's partner in the original "Shuffle Along," "Runnin' Wild" and other stage hits of the past.

Miller told the EAGLE drama editor, in reminiscing of the "good old days," that Josephine Baker, who prior to World War II was the toast of Europe, had been a chorus girl in the original "Shuffle Along."

Josephine, after first having been reported as dead in Spain, was recently discovered alive there and improving in health. She lost wealth, and her fine villa at Paris after Hitler and his ravaging minions took over.

In the present "Shuffle Along" are some of the best in the entertainment field, inluding Mae Diggs, former coast favorite; the team of Chuck and Chuckles, Eubie Blake, Arwin Russell, The Chanticleers, Moore and Larry, Cora Green, and the Addison Carey dancing chorus.

★ SEEIN' STARS

With DOLORES CALVIN

NEW YORK, Feb. 17. (C)—**NEGRO MUSIC TO RUSSIA:** Russia, one of our many Allies, will benefit in music when they get the micro-filmed score of the "Afro American Symphony" by our William Grant Still . . . The Office of War Information did it all and sent it to the Soviet Union for performances . . . America received a micro-filmed score of Dimitri Shostakovich's latest symphony a few months ago . . . Shostakovich is one of Russia's youngest and greatest composers . . .

THIS IS NEWS: Ray Robinson still in Detroit after the big fight last Friday, so unable to be available for a statement . . . By the way, he'll be drafted Mar. 1 . . . At the Theresa hotel: Ethel Waters appears in a black dress with gold sequins, turban to match and flat moccasins before noon! . . . Maybe that's the way they dress in Hollywood! . . . And Count Basie flashing a heavy roll of bills, perhaps wishing he could buy a pair of shoes . . . The Louis Prima show at the Apollo is tops this week as Mantan Moreland appears in the screen all-colored show. "Professor Creeps" . . . Last week, there were two unknown comedians, Spizzy and Willie, whose comedy was a credit to the race They could dance, tell the best jokes, without offending other people . . . Willie Bryant was in town last week from Washington . . . He was on his way to Detroit, Chicago and the Army.

WILLIAM GRANT STILL QUITS 'STORMY WEATHER' PICTURE

By WILLIAM GRANT STILL

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (CNS)—Today I resigned as Music Supervisor of the all-Negro film called "Thanks, Pal' and then re-titled "Stormy Weather", now being produced at 20th Century-Fox Studios in Hollywood. I did this officially for musical and personal reasons, and also because my conscience would not let me accept money to help carry on a traditnon directly opposed to the welfare of thirteen million people. I have asked that my name be omitted on the screen credits when the film is released to the public. My comments, however, have nothing to with the picture itself, the story, or the people who are taking part. I am concerned only with the music.

When Irving Mills first asked me to accept the position, he outlined a film that would be epoch-making. His original idea was to have a story that recorded Negro achievement and Negro culture on the concert stage, using the in the world of the theatre and Fisk Jubilee Singers and at least one or two of our leading Negro concert singers. Here, I thought, was a chance to do something musically outstanding. But this fine conception was gradually altered, and many of Mr. Mills' ideas ousted. Why this was done I do not know. I can only surmise that they fell back into the "stereotype" as the surest way of making money.

In addition, some of the heads of various departments in the studio came forth with strange ideas. Negro music, said Al Newman, the music director, should be crude. Negro dancing should be erotic, even if done by a fine concert dance group. He has built up an idea of what he thinks Negroes ought to be and won't give it up under any circumstances.

For example, I made arrangements of music that was to be played (on the screen) by a Negro orchestra in the Bert Williams period. One particular arrangement was thrown out as not being true to the period. "It's too good", Newman told me. "Negro bands didn't play that well." However, at that period, I was playing in Negro bands and I knew very well what and how they played. When I told the music director that, he ignored me and got someone lese to make a "corny" arrangement of the same piece, which he recorded for use in the film. He also told me not to use cup mutes. Those too, he declared, were "out of the period". Yet they allowed another arranger to use them in a piece designed for the same sequence! You see, Hollywood, with all its insistence on realism, actually avoids reality! Hollywood tries to portray everything as it thinks things should have been, not as they were.

The final straw came when a ballet idealization I had made out of the song "Stormy Weather" was thrown out as being "too polite, too light" and not sexy enough. Someone else was called in to re-wrte the piece according to the way Newman insisted it should be.

As Music Supervisor, every time I asked for something or somebody, I was given something or somebody else. Everything I said was disregarded, possibly because it went against that same Hollywood "stereotype" as regards colored people. I have heard of similar things happening at other studios. Freita Shaw, who used to have one of the best and first Negro choruses in films, was always told that her singers were too refined, that Negro singing should be rough. Our actors very often have to clown instead of being allowed to display their really good talents in worthwhile dramatic parts.

Obviously, we must change the ideas of producers and department heads if we are to make any progress in this field. I suggest several modes of procedure.

First of all, thousands of letters from intelligent colored people should flood the studios. These letters should not only point out faults, but should tell in detail what Negroes want to see Negroes doing on the screen. In the case of the "Stormy Weather" film, I think it would be good to write to the head of the Fox film Studios, asking that Mr. Mills' original idea be retained. A flood of letters from people outside might do a great deal of good, seeing that we who are on the scene battle ceaselessly, and seem to be unable to accomplish much.

"However there is one young man to whom I give credit. Just as I announced over the radio a while back," said Bill. "This is Bill Bailey, back in New York. He is a clever dancer and has the originality that is so necessary, and which has no limits for development."

BILL ROBINSON DANCES ON 25 DRUMS IN FILM

In order to stage just about the most unusual and spectacular scenes ever included in a motion picture, the property department of 20th Century-Fox studio made plans last week to build 25 drums of assorted sizes, from snare to bass, strong enough to bear the staccato tapping feet of Bill Robinson, the world's greatest dancer.

It is for a sequence in "Stormy Weather," now in its third week of filming as a musical cavalcade of the Negro in entertainment.

As the plot is built around the life of Bill when from his childhood days in Richmond, Va., he became the sensation of the entertainment world. This is but one, but perhaps the greatest of the scenes in which he will show his dancing prowess.

In the 1918 episode as a returning member of the Fighting Fifteenth, New York, he does the "cakewalk," "walkin' the dog," and other dances of that period, with agility surpassing that of youngsters in the cast. And although his appearance belies it, "Bojangles" proudly announces that he will be 65 in May.

DANCERS' FAULTS

The fact that the drum spectacle was originated by Robinson is really the foundation of his long success through the years.

In answering the question as to why there are so few great colored dancers, he replied that there is too much sameness in their offerings.

"They make themselves satisfied with the fact that they can dance without trying to bring out something original.

"Personally I worked out four new routines last week, by practicing hard and long alone, and they will be better for similar hard attempts to originate.

TALK OF THE TOWN: News just came in that Leonard Harper, Negro producer and leader of the Harperettes which played Small's Paradise recently, died in Harlem hospital . . . He was 44 . . . Andy Razaf read an original poem written for Harper at his funeral . . . Pops and Louie come into the Apollo next week . . . The Negro Actors Guild held their annual meeting at the Grand Street Boys Club downtown and Canada Lee gave a surprise skit . . . Alberta Hunter sang, too . . . This was the first time they allowed friends as well as the members . . .

INCIDENTALLY: The five Deep River Boys are at Loews' State theatre on Broadway . . . Louise Logan, escort for W. C. Handy, never gets tired of going to the Diamond Horseshoe twice a night . . .

JOE LOUIS FOR FILM IN H'WOOD

By HARRY LEVETTE

Sgt. Joe Louis, in spite of the fact that he is world's heavyweight champion, is one of the most obedient soldiers in the armed forces. But when he was given orders last Thursday to leave camp at once to work in a picture in Hollywood no doubt he felt like objecting, that is, if he could.

But no doubt he felt better over the matter when he learned that the film in which he is to be an actor has Army background, and is for the Army. In other words, he will be doing just as he did when he fought two dangerous opponents a year ago, risking his title to donate his whole purses for the Army and the Navy.

The new picture will be the stage version of Irving Berlin's road show, "This is the Army," which had a capacity run recently at Philharmonic auditorium.

From the success of the stage presentation it was decided to throw it on the screen so that many more thousands can see it, and even soldiers in camps here and at the front.

In the footlight version there were about 22 colored soldier-players, but it is not known how many will be in the screen offering. However, if they follow the thought expressed by Bill Robinson one day in commenting on it they will comb the ranks of the available colored soldiers still in this country for "names" that were known on stage and screen before they entered the service. "The more they have the better the picture will sell, said Bill.

Joe does not really care much for acting. He said as much when he made his screen debut in "Spirit of Youth," made on the Talisman lot. He consequently is not much of an actor, nor claims to be, but he will do his best as just plain Joe so that will help make the film a success.



HATTIE McDANIEY, genial, nationally popular Academy Award winner will be interviewed over KFWB today at 2 p. m. She will soon be seen again on the screen in her latest Warner Bros. feature, "Thank Your Lucky Stars."

HATTIE McDANIEL TO SING ON APRIL TOUR

Affording the thousands of fans who have long adored her on the screen an opportunity to meet and greet her in person, arrangements are underway for the race's first and only award winner —Hattie McDaniel—to make an extended personal appearance tour in April.

Regardless of the arduous work entailed in making train connections and the covering of many states, the genial star is as happy over the prospects as the fans are to see her.

Hattie will feature the song she did in Warner Bros.' "Thank Your Lucky Stars," which will be released at that time. This is titled, "Ice Cold Katie," especially written for her expressive voice that first came to western fans over the Perfection Doughnuts radio hour on KNX.

In the picture she sings it while Rita Christina, former Dunham dancer, poses and pirouettes as illustration of Hattie's words.

Incidentally, hitting the road will be no new experience in Miss McDaniel's life. For years, ever since childhood, she has traveled in roadshows and as a headliner in vaudeville when the footlights were in their heyday.

Upon her return she will complete three pictures on a loan from Warner Bros. where she has long been under contract.

Roland Hayes in Tribute

SEATTLE, Wash.—Mr. Roland Hayes, paid tribute to and for all intents and purposes honored some 2000 Negro troops at the First Avenue Cantonment last Saturday morning.

Mr. Hayes spoke briefly to the men stating that he was only too sorry that he was "too young to be in the fight" with them.

It was at the suggestion of Master Sergeant Rayfield Lundy of Pasadena, Calif. that Lt. Colonel John Sholdon gave the go ahead signal which led to the written request for Mr. Hayes. Sgt. Lundy after several telephonic conversations with Mr. Hayes shaped the program and escorted the noted tenor from the home of the family of his accompanist, the Boardmans of Queen Anne Hill District here in Seattle.

Flanked by Seattle Port of Embarkation Officials and ranking Camp Officials, Mr. Hayes sang two very appropriate and appreciative numbers: "I'm So Glad Trouble Don't Last Always" and "Joshua Fit de Battle of Jericho".

Sgt. Lundy, master of ceremonies for the occasion, then introduced: Brigadier General Eley P. Denson, Commanding General of the Port; Lt. Colonel John Sullivan, Ass't Chief of Staff; Lt. Colonel oJhn M. Seldon, Commanding First Avenue Cantonment; Major William J. Coyle, Special Service Officer for the Cantonment, Mrs. Christine Mead, USO Director and Rev. Benjamin F. Davis, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church.

CAB CALLOWAY KOs FLU, COMES HERE FOR FILM ROLE

Apparently completely recovered from an attack of influenza which delayed for a week his start in one of the top roles of 20th Century-Fox's "Stormy Weather", Cab Calloway, maestro of orchestra leaders, arrived in Hollywood Sunday night from the Midwest where he had been filling an engagement.

Calloway is scheduled to go before the cameras with Bill Robinson and Lena Horne, stars of the picture, sometime around the end of the week, Director Andrew Stone said today.

The arrival of Calloway and his band will mark the third injection of orchestral music that "Stormy Weather" has had since the picture started. Also contributing musical numbers will be Fats Waller and his band--made up entirely of musicians each of whom is a band leader in his own right--and the celebrated Tramp Band.



Ginger Rogers plays an adventurous American dancer exploring Europe in the ominous days just before the first blitz, in Leo McCarey's "Once Upon a Honeymoon," which co-stars Cary Grant. In RKO Radio's scene above, Ginger has just married a German Baron, played by Broadway star Walter Slezak, while Natasha Lytess awaits the Baroness' orders.

GINGER ROGERS IN COMEDY AT LINCOLN

"Versatility plus" is the secret of Ginger Rogers' success on the screen. Currently sharing stellar honors with Cary Grant in Leo McCarey's "Once Upon a Honeymoon," Ginger is playing a romantic comedy role.

Being top film funster would be enough for most actresses, but not for Ginger. She was already a top dancing star, her many roles with Fred Astaire having put her at the undisputed peak of her terpsichorean group of film favorites.

And to round out her catalogue of screen talents, she ranks among the very highest group of dramatic stars, a fact sufficiently proved by her winning of the Academy Award two years ago for her poignant performance in "Kitty Foyle".

All this versatility of one slender gyrl is unusual, to say the least. Perhaps it's due to Ginger's restlessness (she is always picking up new hobbies, but rarely stays with them very long). Perhaps it's due to her childhood training, when she early made up her mind she was going to Be Somebody, though she didn't know just what or who. Or maybe it's simply because she has an astonishingly flexible talent for acting and is equally good anywhere along the scale from tragedy to farce.

But whatever the reason, it's certain that her present role is one of her most notable to date for producer-director Leo Carey has made it a daring experiment. McCarey is famous for his handling of romantic comedy (remember "The Awful Truth" and "My Favorite Wife"?), but "Once Upon a Honeymoon" has the temerity to play its merry-making against the stirring back-ground fo a Europe ablaze with the first wave of Nazi invasion, something really new in comedy treatment.

The comedy starts Saturday, Feb. 20 at the Lincoln Theatre, and runs four days.

Victory IN 43

LINCOLN
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2ND HIT
LLOYD NOLAN
IN
'Time to Kill'

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S LION'S ROAR

Published in this space every week — The greatest star of the screen!

When "Cabin In The Sky" was playing Broadway a couple of years ago, we went to the Martin Beck three or four times to hear the cello-voiced Ethel Waters singing "Taking a Chance on Love" and all the other melodies by Vernon Duke.

★ ★ ★ ★

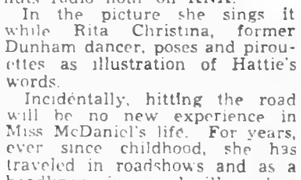
Here was a musical play with a real plot, a touch of poetry, too. What a film it will make, we said to ourselves, lion to lion.

★ ★ ★ ★

And now Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is getting set to release "Cabin", happy in the knowledge that preview reports have branded it "a honey", "a dream" and just plain "excellent."

★ ★ ★ ★

M-G-M rules the raves.



The trio of star entertainers heading the cast are Ethel Waters, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson and Lena Horne.

★ ★ ★ ★

Lena is a find. She is destined to become another Florence Mills.

★ ★ ★ ★

Nor must we fail to tell about Louis Armstrong, Rex Ingram, Duke Ellington and his orchestra, The Hall Johnson choir. They're all there in "Cabin In The Sky".

★ ★ ★ ★

It's another excellent musical production by Arthur Freed. The screenplay is by Joseph Schrank. It is the first film that has been directed by the talented artist Vincente Minnelli and he is to be congratulated.

★ ★ ★ ★

A few additional numbers appear in the film by Harold Arlen and E. Y. Harburg. One in particular is entitled "Happiness is a Thing Called Joe."

★ ★ ★ ★

It's something to sing about—as all America puts its shoulder to the giant wheel of production in its great push toward Victory.



—Lee

Jack Chase Charley Burley To Mix

CALIFORNIA EAGLE
4075 S. CENTRAL AVE. PHONE AD. 3-4230
SPORTS
Los Angeles, Calif., Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1943 Vol. 63—No. 45 Page 3B

★DOWN IN FRONT
With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

UCLA Has New Negro Star

University of California at Los Angeles' Bruins hoop fortunes took a rosier hue the past week with the appearance on the court of Don Barksdale, a transfer from Marin Junior college.

Barksdale, who appears to have the makings of a great all-around athlete, prepped at Berkeley High. Standing 6 feet 4½ inchs, and weighing 195 pounds he plays center on the cage squad. His talents don't end there, however. At Berkeley he donned the moleskins. His grid career was interrupted at Marin jaysee though because that school didn't have a football squad. In track and field, Barksdale high jumps 6 feet 5½ inches, throws the javelin over 180 feet, and leaps out in the broadjump pit around the 23 foot mark.

Built on the order of Woody Strode, former Bruin great, Barksdale created something of a sensation last week, as he got in a few minutes' work against Hank Luisetti and his St. Mary's Preflighters. It was a winning Bruin effort, by the way. And Saturday Barksdale will probably see more action against the Stanford Indians.

Archie Williams Trains for Another Crack at Axis

Over in Berlin in 1936, Adolf Hitler and his henchmen, got a looksee at something which knocked his cock-eyed racial theories into the proverbial cocked hat, for there down on the field such great Olympic stars as Archie Williams, Jesse Owens, Ralph Metcalfe, Jimmy LuValle, Phil Edwards, Mack Robinson, Corny Johnson, Dave Albritton, and Fritz Pollard jr., were raising merry ned with the opposition—including Adolf's aryans.

That group almost swept the track events.

Today, as the United Nations again prepare to make the trek to Berlin, but on another mission, Archie Williams is preparing to play a major part. Back in 1936, Williams won the 400-meter race in 46.5; in the same year in Chicago he hung up a new world record in 46.1. That's behind him now though. In a class of 200 at UCLA, Williams is scheduled to be commissioned a second lieutenant in the air force, an expert in meteorology.

The class is bunked in special quarters in Westwood, receive box lunches at noon, go through a period of calisthenics at 5:00 p. m., before eating heartily and retiring to their quarters.

Upon completion of the course in September, Archie Williams, one of the "Black Auxiliaries" who made Hitler fume in 1936, will be subject to active duty—to make Hitler BURN this time!

Notes Picked Up Here and There

That John Thomas-Willie Joyce battle at the Olympic, and won by the latter, was one of the greatest and most evenly and hotly contested bouts we've seen. The outcome didn't hurt John's prestige. He should be the better for having met a grand battler like the Chicago boy. Incidentally, locals will get another look at Joyce on Mar. 2 when he tangles with Hammerin' Henry Armstrong . . . They'll be calling Lloyd Marshall "The Spoiler" very soon, now. Several weeks ago, he subbed at Hollywood with Charley Burley, and proceeded to win an easy decision to the amazement of the fans. Last week he knocked out Costello Cruz in two heats, doing the unexpected again. He really "spoiled" the record of the Mexican youngster who had just gone 10 rounds to a draw with Jack Chase at Portland.

We're rooting for Sgt. Jackie Wilson in his go with "Sugar Ray" Robinson Friday night.

BEHIND THE SCENES
With HARRY LEVETTE

Continued from page 2-B

n't know that he had over 2000 good colored soldiers in his army. It seems to me that would add an interesting, entertaining and instructive phase to your stories of early American history, and although your company didn't aim directly for Negro patronage, this would cause thousands more to go out of their way to see such episodes.

"OH YES I DO KNOW," the writer, an old fellow who was very democratic replied, "but I doubt if our producers would want me to write that into the story." Well they won't kill you for trying it, ' remonstrated, and he did. They were sold on the idea, also with a comedy sequence, in which one colored trooper captured by the enemy, is forced to cook for them turns the tables on them by scalding them with boiling soup and escaping. He also told me something overlooked in Warner Bros.' "They Died With Their Boots on." This was that Gen. Custer had a Negro bodyguard, a powerful 6½ foot giant, also spoke several Indian languages fluently, having been raised with them, and who was greatly feared by the hostile tribes. He died too, with Custer, after killing dozens of the surrounding redskins.

But then came Pearl Harbor, and away went the company that would have been the first producers of white-cast films to add Negro revolutionary soldiers to their stories.

"Cabin" Preview Postponed

I just got built up to a big letdown a moment ago, and if you've ever been disappointed you know how it feels. Ten minutes to there came a phone call from Phil Carter at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, inviting John Kinloch, City Editor of the California Eagle, to come out for the first cut preview of "Cabin in the Sky", in the studio projection room. Then just now there came another call saying the preview had ben postponed. Will inform you later.

I am certainly all het up and anxious to see the famous 'Cabin', the gorgeous Lena Horne, deeply dramatic Ethel Waters, the convincing Rochester, and the big cast. With all the possibilities of modern screen photography to make it more impressive than the stage play, I am wondering if they succeeded. But a picture is viewed many times and cut many times before it is finally even privately previewed before newsmen, so I suppose they have to chop on it some more. However, I hope they don't leave many of my friends' faces on the cutting room floor in that elaborate cabaret scene, with Duke Ellington's band.

Two other fine previews though were covered last week at the Filmarte Theatre on Vine street in Hollywood. They were a series of German propaganda newsreel films, that some how the War Department got smuggled out of Germany and prepared them for showing here. They show the mind of the Nazi beast at its worst. They include the conquest of Belgium, Holland, France, the opening phases of the Battle of Britain and other new enslaved countries. They are valuable pictures to American morale.

Earl Turner Gets New Manager

The State Athletic commission has taken action in the following cases, J. M. Genshlea, the secretary, said Saturday:

Ill and Unavailable — Alex Douglas, San Francisco boxer, three weeks, injured eyes; Lee S. Walker, S. F. boxer, three weeks, injured head.

Reinstatements—Vic Hill, Los Angeles wrestler, effective Feb. 8; Jimmy Florita, Stockton boxer; and George Freitas, Santa Clara boxer, both effective Feb. 11.

Releases Filed—Earl Turner, boxer, released by Joe Dutra, manager, effective Feb. 6.

Contracts Filed—Earl Turner, boxer, Fred J. Roberti, manager, effective Feb. 6 for three years; Wally Haynie, boxer, Jack Mendonca, manager, effective Feb. 4 for three years.

A regular meeting of the commission will be held at 280 Whitcomb hotel, San Francisco, Saturday, Feb. 27.

SIAC Slates Cage Tourney

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Feb. 17.—The 10th Annual Southern Conference Basketball tournament to determine the cage champion of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic conference, will be held here March 4, 5, and 6, the tournament committee announced this week.

Members of the committee are Cleve L. Abbott, Tuskegee, chairman; C. Johnson Dunn, Alabama State; J. B. Bragg, Florida A. & M. college; Theodore A. Wright, Xavier; and R. S. Darnaby, Tuskegee.

Previous tournament winners have been Tuskegee Institute, 1934; Alabama State, 1935 and 1936; Morehouse college, 1937; Xavier university, 1938 and 1939; Clark university, 1940; Xavier, 1941, and Florida A. & M., 1942.



STATE MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPION JACK CHASE as he will look Friday night when he laces on the gloves for his 10-round battle with highly regarded Charley Burley at Hollywood Legion.

Terry Gibson Headlines at Olympic

Terry Gibson, sharp-hitting fistic pride of Central avenue, recently graduated from the semi-final ranks, and fiery Vincent Villavicencio, the Tiajuana Tagger, who waged a sensational battle last month at the Olympic auditorium, come back to the Olympic next Tuesday night to fight the 8-round main event.

The clean cut, dapper Gibson, who fights in the same stable as Hurricane Henry Armstrong, has finally hit his stride. Gus Wilson recently sold his contract to George Moore and Norman Saunders, who are behind Armstrong.

Gibson won a home for himself when he blazed through with a brilliant six-round victory over Villavicencio in their first fight at the Olympic. He had the game Mexican on the floor for a 9-count. A whistling right hand caught Villa flush on the jaw—and he went down face forward. It was nip and tuck, a wild toe to toe battle from then on from bell to bell.

Last week Gibson traveled to San Francisco where he defeated Vic Grupico of the Coast Guard in a fast six round battle on the Juan Zurita-Vern Bybee card. Northern scribes were loud in their praise of the lanky Gibson.

Terry stopped Villavicencio's win streak of 18 straight when he defeated the Mexican battler at the Olympic. Vincent had scored a string of wins at the Olympic and San Diego clubs. The ballyhoo was turned on full blast for the senor from below the border.

SPOILS TO WINNER

The winner of the Gibson-Villavicencio fight will be in line for juicy fights over the 10-round distance according to Matchmaker Babe McCoy. He is planning to send the victor against a good name fighter next month at the Grand avenue club.

Villavicencio is coming up from Tiajuana tomorrow to conclude his training at the Main street gymnasium in Los Angeles Gibson started drills last Saturday.

A bang-up set of fights will back up the classy welterweight battle, McCoy said. He is lining up popular mittmen in supporting matches.



ON THE TURF
By Geo. A. Ramser

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 17—Well, so far, folks, the races will come back to the southern part of the state next month.

On Mar. 14, Caliente is supposed to open again and horses are now crossing the line. Generalissimo Lou Anger, who announced the opening of the curse the first part of this month, has all the confidence in it being a success, despite gas rationing.

Although people cross the border and get four gallons in Mexico, more people go to Tiajuana than when the races were on.

It will be a good thing for Baja, Calif., as more than 300 Mexicans depend on the track for their living, and they must eat, too.

The sport of kings is now more popular than ever all over the United States, but only one track is operating at present, and that is New Orleans.

Bay Meadows is supposed to ope nfo r50 days starting Feb. 20. Robert (Kid) North, assistant to Generalissimo Wm. Kyne, has summoned all his employes to the northern track, preparing for the opening date.

Local Woman Starts WAAC Training

FORT DES MOINES, Iowa—Auxiliary Edna Cunningham, former clerk-typist for the Los Angeles County Civil Service Commission, has started her training in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps at the First WAAC Training Center here. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. York Cunningham of 807 East 116th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Auxiliary Cunningham is now in Basic Training, which will give her the Army background and the knowledge of Army procedures necessary for any job she may do in the WAAC. At the completion of Basic Training she either will be selected for specialist training or will go directly into a non-combat job with the Army to release a soldier for combat duty.

Basketball Series Opens Saturday

On Saturday the always popular basketball series starts at Patriotic hall, 18th street and So. Figueroa.

In the past the series has been between the fraternity teams, but this year, due to the fact that so many boys have joined the armed forces, the names of the teams will not be the same but the high calibre of basketball and the strong spirit will prevail as usual.

In the first game Saturday night, the Club Alabam Big Five sponsored by Curtis Mosby and coached by Halley (So What) Harding, will meet the Varsity Big Five, coached by Lloyd Thomas, director of the YMCA and physical education teacher at McKinley Junior High.

The Club Alabam Five has played six games to date and won five of them from top ranking AAU teams in the aviation division.

Arthur Watts, Frank Underwood, Raymond Christian, Winston Wright and Edgar Reeves are some of the stars on this fast moving team. Their last triumph was over Interstate Aviation team, 70 to 30, at Jacob Riis gym.

Wednesday night they travel to Fullerton to engage the junior college team leader in their division.

PRELIM GAME ON TAP

Wilbur Ashford, currently starring on the Santa Monica AAU team, leads the hard-hitting Y Varsity, backed up by Spencer, Richey, Holland, Jones, Rock, Vernon Milton, all-city froom Manual Arts and Francis Garland, now playing with Calship.

The preliminary game will feature the Kappa fraternity versus an Army Base team to be selected from several good ones in the vicinity.

All enlisted men will be admitted at half price and will be transported to the dance if they are without transportation. The dance will be held at Normandie hall, Jefferson and Normandie, and one price admits one to both attractions. Everyone will be there so be early and see your favorites in action. Saturday night, Feb. 20, 1943, at 7:15 p. m.

STATE MIDDLEWEIGHT KING, FOE CLASH FRIDAY IN H'WOOD RING

California middleweight champion Jack Chase dons the gloves Friday night for a boxing engagement with Charley Burley of Minneapolis in the 10-round headliner at Hollywood Legion stadium.

Originally slated to meet Dec. 11 last the pair figures to attract another capacity house to the film plant. Chase came up with a bad maulie in December and Lloyd Marshall, the Sacramento middleweight substituted.

Marshall had Burley on the floor twice and won an easy decision that night. It was learned after the fight that Burley was handicapped by a swollen thumb.

Proving he has regained his form Burley recently stopped Harvey Massey in Oakland. The latter had just dropped a close decision to Marshall.

A former ranking welterweight, Burley is 25, born at Bessemer, Pa., but now lives in Minneapolis. He had 89 amateur bouts, losing only 7. As a professional he has scored 30 knockouts in 70 fights.

Among his victims have been Billy Soose, Cocoa Kid, Homer Williams, Fritzie Zivic twice, Jimmy Leto, Antonio Fernandez, and Gene Buffalo. He lost to Jimmy Bivins.

On the coast he knocked out the Hogue brothers, Shorty and Big Boy, and lost to Marshall.

WHIPPED BOOKER

Chase has compiled an enviable record in coast rings as a pro. His only loss was to Archie Moore in an upset at San Diego. He later won the State crown from Eddie Booker in 15 rounds at San Francisco. It was California's first 15-rounder under the new law.

Managed by Johnny Kelloff, Chase recently drew with Costelo Cruz at Portland. That was his last start. Newspapermen thought he deserved the nod over Cruz.

Pedro Ramirez and Ceferino Robleto tangle in the six-round semi-windup.

Henry Armstrong to Fight Willie Joyce for War Relief

Henry Armstrong, former triple-crown champion, has been signed to meet Willie Joyce, conqueror of John Thomas, in a 10-round bout at the Olympic auditorium on Tuesday, Mar. 2, according to George Moore, business manager of Hank.

Armstrong was slated to fight at Portland, Ore. for Joe Waterman on Feb. 26, but Waterman readily agreed to postpone his date upon learning that the Joyce-Armstrong bout was for War Relief. Fifteen per cent will come off the top of the Mar. 2 bout for War Relief.

Joyce is the No. 2 contender for the world's lightweight title ranked by the NBA, and about 10 days ago stopped the 30-bout win streak of Thomas, much to the amazement of local fans. He and Hank will fight at catchweights.

Armstrong's future book includes several other matches, all of which have been closed. Hank meets Tippy Larkin of Garfield, N. J. at the Civic auditorium at San Francisco on Mar. 8, and on Mar. 12, accompanied by Manager Moore and Trainer Norman Saunders, will leave for Philadelphia where he battles Al Tribuani on Mar. 22.

The eagerly awaited Armstrong-Beau Jack bout will take place at Madison Square Garden in New York City on April 2.

Since having his tonsils removed, Armstrong declares that he feels great and hopes to be in fine shape for his bout with Joyce.

Alabama State Loses to Morris Brown; Trips Lane

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 17.—The Alabama State Hornets divided a pair of games here on the home court this weekend (Feb. 6), dropping a 38-18 decision to the Morris Brown Wolverines on Friday night, and recovering their form to win 39-25 from Lane's Dragons here Saturday night.

In the Morris Brown encounter, the Hornets took a 10-3 lead within the first 8 minutes of the game, and then proceeded to blow sky high and trail 18-10 at the half.

Morris Brown pressed her advantage in the second with a dazzling display of speed and accuracy. The Wolverines stole the ball with sickening regularity from the faltering Hornets who were throwing it everywhere in the gymnasium except the hoop and appeared baffled and flabbergasted.

Bankhead, ace Hornet forward and sparkplug of the team's scoring efforts, was ill and unable to give his mates his usual assistance. Carter of Morris Brown thrilled the spectators with his assortment of short and long shots.

THOMPSON STARS

Bankhead was back in top form in the Saturday night game with the Lane Dragons and paired with his teammate, Thompson, to lead the Hornets to a 39-25 victory. Taking the ball directly on the tipoff, the Hornets sank a goal shortly after the game began and were never headed. They led 25-17 at the half.

The second half began miserably with the Hornets failing to make a point for the first 10 minutes and the Dragons doing little better getting only four to make the count 25-21, their closest approach to the Hornets during the entire game. Then Evans went in for Jefferson at forward and the Hornet passing game began to click again and the final count was reached as Thompson sank three crypts in a row.

Thompson accounted for 17 of the Hornets points and Bankhead 15, and Thomas and Hawkins had six each for Lane.

A prelim feature on Friday night saw State High girls take a 17-16 game from St. John Catholic high, and State High boys dropped a hot 35-31 affair to 4th Aviation in the Saturday night prelim.

Undefeated Xavier U. Trims Bishop

By CHARLES L. DE LAY

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 17.—The Xavier University Gold Rush cagers of Louisiana scored their fourth consecutive victory of the current season Saturday night, Feb. 6, at Xavier gymnasium, defeating the fast breaking Bishop College Tigers of Marshall, Texas, 52-34, in a thrilling basketball game.

The visitors lived up to their reputation for close games with Xavier cage teams for one-half of the contest, holding the undefeated Xavierites to an 8-7 lead in the initial quarter, a 19-15 margin at half time.

Using an airtight zone defense, the Tigers stopped the Xavier lads' favorite offensive—pass deception and a crip shot from short range to score—in the first half.

However, the Gold began to drop them in ... range to draw the visitors out in the second half. A dazzling passing attack with Nathaniel "Sweetwater" Clifton, Xavier's 6 ft. 6 in. giant at center, showing plenty of speed soon found the locals leading 50-26 late in the fourth quarter.

60 POINTS PER GAME

Clifton scored 17 points via 8 baskets and a free throw to lead his team for individual scoring honors. However, Bishop's sharp-shooting center, E. Guice, was high point man of the night with 18 points via 7 baskets and a quartet of free throws.

Xavier's Irving Ward, agile forward on one of the double pivots used by Coaches Giles "Unc" Wright and James "Red" Despinasse of Xavier, scored 13 points to run up his total score for the season to 86, an average of 21.5 per game. The high scoring Xavierites boast an average of 60 points per game as compared to 35 scored by the opponents in each contest.

Girls! Don't deny help because of old TABOO

Head Girls DON'T deny -- -- --

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NEWS VIEWS
By HARRY MORGAN

This new draft ruling that rates actors as non-essential as a mouse in a cheese factory is causing a run on aspirin in Hollywood. A bunch of the glamor boys who have been saying "Yes, Sir" to a director will now be going through the same routine with a Sergeant. The dialogue may be the same, but the pay is different. The work or fight ruling puts the skids under such box office dandies as John Wayne, Mickey Rooney, Fred MacMurray, Bob Hope, Red Skelton, Robert Taylor, Dennis Morgan and Don Ameche. From here it looks like the Hollywood version of love is going to take a worse beating than Rommel. This week: Shirley Temple and W. C. Fields in "Springtime."

I see that 450,000 members of the United Mine Workers' Union demanded $2 a day raise in pay. The miners probably figure gold is where you find it.

Speaking of gold—Harry Morgan offers you a golden opportunity to stock up on your favorite brands of liquor, wines or beer at a most reasonable cost. At the House of Morgan, 2729 Central Ave., you'll find the largest and most complete variety on Central Ave.—well displayed for your easy selection.

Basketball Game & Dance
FEBRUARY 20TH, 1943
At
PATRIOTIC HALL ● 18th and S. Figueroa Sts.
28th St. Y vs. Club Alabam Big 5
Featuring: WILBUR ASHFORD, VERNON MILTON, FRANCIS GARLAND
With: FRANK UNDERWOOD, ARTHUR WATTS, JUNIOR REEVES
Preliminary Game:
Kappas vs. Army Base Team
FIRST GAME 7:15 ● ADMISSION FIFTY-FIVE CENTS
Service Men enlisted twenty-eight cents

Race Track GOSSIP

By Jay Gould



Moana, Wilma Chevalier's daughter, graduated last week. She's going to Lakewood, Junior High, Oakland.

Rose Foster's daughter of the Rosedolph Hotel, also graduated with honors.

Theodore Snowden, better known as Chink, spent a short vacation visiting his daughter, Nellie, in Oakland at the home of Mrs. Locker, 2213 E. 20th St. He also spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. Marguerite Smith of 1988 Bush St., S. F. Mr. Chas. Mitchell of Jack's Tavern entertained him with a luncheon.

Peaches and Richard Lee had a big Rumboggie party for her brother, who is visiting California, fresh from New Orleans, and what a party it was--everybody was as lit up as a candle.

Jimmie Pitts just won $900 while Freddie Reed lost $2100 and Rain Coat Jones lost $4400.

Brick Berkley, Ralph Thornton, alias Rooster, were found in Club Alabam at the bar talking over several plays Brick made week before last in Chicago.

Big Jack Jones, Ralph Roberts and Jimmie McDower, all big shots, in and out of the best places.

Ethel Daniels, play girl from Oakland, had one too many drinks t'other night but acted nice.

Mrs. Cladell Jackson has Mrs. Viola Green from L. A. as her house guest.

Mrs. Edith Robinson, Mrs. Ruth Collins and Dorothy Webster from L. A. all looking like a million, all fresh from L. A., sipping drinks in the one and only Club Alabam with Mr. and Mrs. Bubble Bailey.

It seems like old times to see Robert Atkinson and his lovely wife Toy in the Alabam as guests still breaking Cee notes.

Jack Dalton, Edith Hughes and John Becker from New Orleans are giving 'Frisco a big play.

Mrs. Versa Lee is doing her part in war work and seen in the best places. The Mrs. Billie Davis was having a nice time in Town Club with a party of friends. I caught someone saying she is working in shipyard.

Hazel Edinboro, 949 Clay St., and Shirley Brook, 2926 Pine St., S. F., would like to hear from their friends.

Tom Allen is still in the firing line every day. He and Charlie Falk are betting high.

Mrs. Goodman and Miss Georgia Lee Davis sporting, spending plenty at Town Club.

Harry Fields and John Simon, Bruce Kenly, Maxie Barber, and Commissioner Mike Sneed leaving for Hot Springs the 15th of February.

Lee Thompson and Marie Williams have been married for quite some time--but he still plays mighty hard.

But is looking for the one who stole his lamb chops and is he mad.

Kinney Goodman is here and said to tell the boys on the ranch "Hello".

Miss Leora E. Lynch, a nurse at the Fairmont Hospital in Oakland, Calif., was suddenly called to her home in Kansas City, Mo. on account of the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Lizzie Giles, an old resident of the city. For the first time in three years, Miss Lynch is visiting her home town.

Mrs. Florence Allen, ex-art model, with her gorgeous blue eyes and streamline person must have skipped town for we haven't seen her lately.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson from Tacoma, Wash. were seen having fun in the night clubs, fights and dowtnown shows.

The green bulb at Bay Meadows was on again, off again, and on again, and then they got the go ahead sign so when you read this, the track will be running five days a week.

The three glamour girls this week are Florence Nealy, Hortense (Reed) Gabel and Mrs. Rosa Montgomery.

The three best dressed women of the week are Miss Evone Brown, Mrs. Lena Alexander and Miss Victoria Francis of Oakland.

When you, you and you see this writer, just say "Hand me the book, I have some news for you, then write your name and where you are from so people around the country can read about you, and you can also read about yourself.

From the looks of sports on ringside at fights, there's no poor people in 'Frisco, Julius Delifus taking the betting honors t'other night by betting 5 hundred on the Mexican to beat the home boy and among other bets registered were Buck Cannon, Percy Williams, Mr. Hollywood, Roy Gardner, Frank Brown the exboxer, Pity Brown, J. B. Brown, Frank Winburn, L. D. Benton, Frank Logan, Palmer Pinckney, Cecil Burkley, A. Love, Bob Hurford, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ellis, Calvin Vincent, Mr. B. Kind and Ready Martin, all took the Mexican.

Big money sports on the Bay Meadows racing front, Ethel Carter, Betty Lou, Lillian Roberson, Mrs. Rex Langford, Billie Starr, Rebecca Roberts, Willie Bea McCovey, Margaret Clipper, Irene Walton, Vera Hamilton, Marie Canady, Peggie Armstrong, Genevieve Friend, Ray Bouganight, Emma Littleton, Naomi Gibson, Mrs. Marie Thompson of Oakland and Naomi Cleveland are on the race track lawn several times a week.

Sonny Montgomery and Freddie Reed are betting to the sky nowadays.

Dave Miffins, Rich Brody, Tight Montgomery, Pete Rector, Big Bill, Bill Cooper and Kid Lee are in the big money.

Wonder why Emley Haller gives so many chicks the run-around, including pretty Bernice Webster.

Sweetwine, I was a bartender at Jack's, but he was overheard saying since A. Love is rich nothing suits him and he's hard to get along with.

Al Gibson, playboy and sport has gone overboard for Kay Francis, the charmer who changes her outfits each day. Kay takes her mail at the Kirkland hotel.

See Big Tex and the lovely Miss Ann is trying it over again. Wonder how long it will last this time. Ann is a looker.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Jones are a sweet couple and if Don goes to the army, won't somebody be lonesome?

Tricky Sam Davis, playboy and L. A. gambler, was worried until doctor said it won't be twins but ot will be an 8 or 9 pounder, which it was. Some baby.

Novel Hayden and Arlene Charles, playgirls, sporting light spring coats and hatless, sipping choice drinks in Jack's Theatre Restaurant with playboys.

Mrs. ex-Morris Brooks, the baby sister of the rich Brooks hotel owners, is what I call a knockout and keeps her boots laced up. She has just returned from Los Angeles.

Charlotte Linn and hubby, Mr. Charles Linn, has come to the parting of the ways. Mr. Linn is a rich man.

Club Alabam, Jack's Tavern, the Town Club and the Subway are jammed and packed from the rear to the sidewalk, regardless of the heavy and high prices.

Ruth Whitfield and her two sisters, Anita and Effie, are still tossing away dough over the cocktail bars.

Artie Graves McPinckston, Charley Alexander, Arthur George, Johnny Baban, Percy Anderson, Clarence Moore and Lucius Lomax, jr. are authorities on beautiful girls as they deal in 'em.

Cleo Foster, you must have a crystal ball as everything you says comes true on fights, girls and the dice--some lucky man.

Ethel Daniels, you had one too many drinks t'other night. Glad to see you cut out for home.

Mrs. Georgie Ganes of Honolulu is happy to be an addition to our city now that the track is opening.

See Ethel Randell t'other night with Jarbootie's dog, saying 'have another drink' to the boys including Tom Schaffer.

Jeffries, the rubber boss, says you will have to skate to the track as far as he is concerned.

Black Dot McGee, hobnobbing with fight managers, basketball managers and all sporting top men, chattering about the inside dope.

Steve Madgruder, Buddy Osborne, William Samson and Arthur Mayane busy buying imported champaign when not playing at Jack's.

Mr. George Smalling is in the army now and isn't somebody lonesome. It couldn't be Anita Green.

Miss Ida Small of Sacramento, Miss Dolly McGee of Imperial Valley and Miss Baby Londy of Stockton really come on like gangbusters.

Daisy Boom, Reecy Young and Mrs. ex-Ward, the barber's wife, don't seem to get out of the city limits of San Diego.

Miss Shirley Vernon, Nat Earl and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dunn can be seen in and out of the night spots.

Gertrude Williams and Dolores Taylor must have skipped town. Percy and Buck are worrying aplenty about them.

Mrs. Lucile Coleman, Mrs. Ione Crawford, Mrs. Jessie Ford, Mrs. Ollie Berry and Mrs. Warren Irving can be seen dropping in and out of the best places.

Ruth Scaggs, since you bought that flat building for 30 gees you don't show around Dixie Town any more.

John Green, William Davis, and J. Brown still spending at every tick of the clock.

If you can beat Velda Wilson and her husband Jess spending dough, you may come and get my brand new 95 dollar wrist watch.

Mr. Edy McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Washington can be seen in the bright spots, putting on the dog. Some spenders.

For information write or wire Jay Gould, 1716 Webster St., San Francisco, Calif.

Jefferson P-TA Founder's Day Program Tomorrow

Thomas Jefferson High P-TA will observe Founder's Day with the candle lighting ceremony at its monthly meeting Thursday, Feb. 18th at 2:30 p. m. Committees featured will be Founder's day, drama and art. Executive Board will meet Monday morning at 10 a. m. at the school.



M. CLIFFORD TOWNSEND

(above), who, with Dr. W. H. **Jernagin, is helping to mobilize Negro farmers for increased food production this year. Townsend, former governor of Indiana and now food production administrator of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, headed a list of important speakers including diplomats, at Dr. Jernagin's Food-for-Freedom observance in Washington, D. C., Sunday. Food-for-Freedom Sunday was proclaimed by the Fraternal Council of Negro Churches in America.**

Dr. Reed Now Heard Over Station KFOX

Dr. Grancille W. Reed, Dean of the Reed School of Christian Education, which meets in the Pilgrim Baptist Church, 45th and Wadsworth Streets, who have been speaking each Sunday morning over Station KGFJ, will hereafter be heard over KFO X, "The Hal Nichols Station", 1280 on your dial. This station has been selected that Dr. Reed may be heard by more people as this radio covers a wider area.

Dr. Reed will continue his messages on the 'Teachings of Christ'. These messages have gained wide spread attraction and response by "listeners in", evidenced by the many expressions received by the speaker. Tune in next Sunday morning 8:30 and hear the message on the "Teachings of Jesus concerning "The Relations of the Citizens of His Kingdom to the outside world".

Christopher Carter Buried

Last rites for Christopher Carter, of 551 Central avenue, were held from the Ivory Chapel of The People's Funeral Home Saturday. Mr. Carter, a native of Parkersburg, W. Va., died on Jan. 30. Rev. Jonues of the Watts Community church read the service.

Mr. Carter is survived by a son, Richard, of Pasadena, and other relatives. Burial was at Paradise Memorial Cemetery.



MAJOR CHARLES J. BLACKWOOD
. . . 93d Division's Special Service Office Chief.

Maj. Blackwood Special Service Chief at Huachuca

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz., Feb. 17.—Important indeed is the announcement that Major Charles J. Blackwood, highest ranking Negro line officer in the 93d Division, has been put in charge of the Special Service Office of his division. And the announcement is one that is certain to meet with unanimous approval thruout the Fort Huachuca area.

Maj. Blackwood, who succeeds Maj. Homer F. Browning who has been assigned to special duty with the G-3 section of the 93d Division, is an officer with a great military background extending back to his days with the 365th Infantry (92d Infantry Division) on the battlefields of France. He was a first lieutenant in those days of terrific struggle in the Meuse Argonne forest and the St. Die sector.

Bringing to his new assignment a fine and valuable experience acquired during his "tour" with the special training unit of the 93d Division, and several high class assistants, the list including 1st Lt. Herbert J. Lowry, formerly of the 369th Infantry; and 2nd Lts. John J. Johnson jr., James E. Gleason, and Ruben E. Fraser jr., all of the 369th Infantry, before coming into special service, Maj. Blackwood is certain to not only continue the good work of his predecessor but to initiate further expansions in this important field of Fort Huachuca's activities.

Morale being among the truly important words in the military scheme, Maj. Blackwood, with his long experience and association with soldiers is sure to pay particular heed to the welfare of the fighting men of the 93d Division.

During the days of peace, 1918-1941, Maj. Blackwood worked hard at his job of engineer (Diesel) with the Burlington railroad. He was one of the first colored men to be sent to the Chicago School of Diesel Engineernig.

Continuing in the Reserve Corps after the Old War, Maj. Blackwood was advanced to captain in 1926 and to the grade of major in 1938.

In March, 1942, Maj. Blackwood was called back to duty with the United States Army, and was immediately assigned to infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga. Fort Huachuca was next on his "schedule," the month of his arrival being June.

Maj. Blackwood was assigned to the 369th Infantry on his arrival and on Oct. 1, 1942, he was assigned to organize a special training unit in the 93d Divsion.

Dr. George E. Haynes to Visit Los Angeles

Dr. E. C. Farnham, Executive Secretary of the Church Federation of Los Angeles, and Rev. Norman W. Taylor, Chairman of the Commission on Inter-Racial Goodwill of the Federation announced today the completion of plans for the visit of Dr. George E. Haynes, of New York City, Executive Secretary of the Race Relations Commission of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Dr. Haynes will arrive in the city Wednesday, February 24th, and go immediately into conference with the members of the Race Relations Commission of the Los Angeles Church Federation. The remainder of the day and most of Thursday will be devoted to interviews with civic leaders in the city and county who face problems of race relations in the administration of their tasks.

Friday, a Church Conference on Race Relations will be held at the Second AME Church, 43rd St. and South San Pedro, the Rev. J. B. Isaacs, pastor. The conference will open at 10 o'clock with a Ministers' Round Table presenting Mexican, Oriental, Caucasian, and Negro leaders with Rev. Frederick D. Jordan as chairman. A conference of lay leaders seeking to discover effective approaches to the most pressing phases of the problems in our community at this time will be held at 2 o'clock. At 4 o'clock representatives of the various social agencies of the city whose work has inter-racial aspects will gather to make their contribution to the days study.

On Saturday, Dr. Haynes and the Race Relations Commission will join with Prof. Walter G. Muelder of the University of Southern California, and others in a study of the problems of Orientals on the West Coast in the Post War Period.

On Sunday, February 28th, Dr Haynes will preach at 10:45 at Eighth and Towne, and will be the Church Federation Vesper Speaker at 4 p. m. over Station KECA. At 7:30 Dr. Haynes will preach at the First Baptist church 760 South Westmoreland Ave.

It is hoped that all persons interested in bringing effectively to bare the influence of the church upon these grievous problems of racial adjustment will give the fullest publicity to these meetings.

Mrs. Perle Bratton Smith Entertains 12-33 Club

Mrs. Perle Bratton Smith entertained the 12-33 Club Saturday with a bridge luncheon, covers were laid for twelve.

Plans Shape Up for George Washington Dinner Here

Billed as the usual brilliant affair, featured by a nationally-famous Speaker-of-the-evening, and flavored with starry entertainment furnished by Hollywood, plans are well under way for the George Washington Dinner in Los Angeles the night of February 22nd.

The place will be the colorful Biltmore Bowl of the Biltmore Hotel in downtown Los Angeles. That big dining-and-dancing hall has a capacity close to 1500, and it is anticipated that it will be packed with loyal Democrats who will contribute $25 apiece to see the show.

Sponsored by the Democratic National Committee to raise funds for the party, George Washington Dinners--superseding the Jackson Day Dinners of years gone by--will be staged in key cities throughout the United States. The No. 1 affair, of course, will be the function in Washington, D. C. President Roosevelt, from the White House, will broadcast a message to the Los Angeles and other dinners.

National notables, in every case, will be speakers for the occasion. It is anticipated that for Los Angeles, Paul V. McNutt, War Manpower Chief; Senator Happy Chandler of Kentucky, or Elmer I. Davis, head of the OWI, will be the local attraction.

Dr. G. Vernon Bennett heads the dinner in Los Angeles as General Chairman. Albert W. Robertson, as Southern California Finance Chairman, is his principal aide. Bennett's other assistants are Col. James S. McKnight, Vice Chairman; Rollin L. McNitt, Secretary; and Capt. James Irvine, Treasurer. Committee Captains already chosen: James S. McKnight, attendance; Dr. H. P. Jacobson, arrangements; Charles E. Arnn, publicity; Rollin McNitt, program; Thos. P. Scully, laision; Kemper Campbell, reception; William Thorpe, seating; and Helen Gahagan, women's activities.

Edwin W. Pauley of Los Angeles, now in Washington as secretary of the Democratic National Committee, is expected to be here for the occasion.

Post-War Panel at Sojourner

A panel discussion on post-war planing wil be held at Sojourner Truth Home, 1119 E. Adams, Monday, Febr. 22nd at 2 p. m. Taking part will be Miss Estella Hartman, Council Social Agencies, Floyd Covington, Urban League, Mrs. Fay Allen, Board of Education, and Mrs. Jessie Terry, housing. The public is invited. A social hour follows. Mrs. Walter L. Gordon is chairman. Dr. Vada Somerville is president.

Officers on Furlough Pay L. A. a Visit

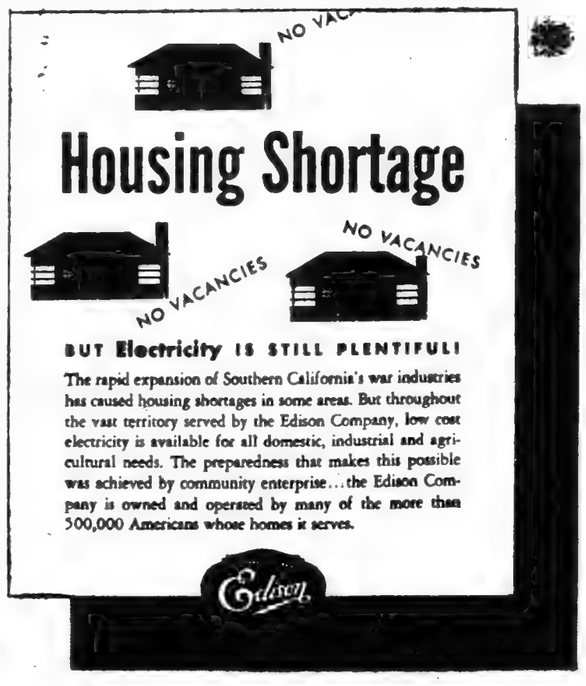
In town on furlough from their camps and dining recently in the Dunbar Patio were 2nd Lieut. Chasrles A. Jordan, Co. C, 27th QM Regt., Cochilla, Calif.; 2nd Lieut. A. Lincoln Byars, Co. C, 265th QM Bn., Los Angeles, and 2nd Lieut. J. R. Hutchinson, Co. C, 27th QM Rgt., Cochilla, Calif.

Youth Groups Conduct War Bond Sales Campaign

WASHINGTON—Emphasizing the need of wartime self-denial for younger members of the community to aid in the war effort, Negro youth organizations of the country will conduct a War Bond sales campaign to marke the birth day anniversaries of two great Americans and benefactors of the Negro race, Abraham Lincoln and Booker T. Washington. The campaign will open on Feb. 12, the birthday of the Great Emancipator, and close on April 6, the anniversary of the birthday of the renowned educator.

In addition to being among the foremost friends of the Negro race, it was pointed out that both men rose to high places in the United States from humble homes and each knew the value and necessity of self denial on his road ot success.

Nearly asco er of Negro organizations are organizing to interest their memberships in the campaign and have perfected individual activities to assure the success of the undertaking.



Grand Master of Odd Fellows Dies



EDWARD H. MORRIS, late Grand Master Grand United Order of Odd Fellows in America.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (CNS)—Funeral rites for Hon. Edward Hezekiah Morris, Grand Master of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows in America, were held Sunday afternoon, Feb. 7, 1943 in Odd Fellows Temple, Southeast corner of Ninth and T Streets, Northwest, Washington, D. C.

In addition to the estimated more than fifteen hundred persons who crowded floor auditoriums in the beautiful temple of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows in the District of Columbia, other thousands passed the bier of the beloved veteran Odd Fellow, whose remains reposed in the Frazier Funeral Home at Rhode Island and Florida Ave.

Mr. Morris passed away at the home of his friend, Henry P. Slaughter, 1264 Columbia Road, Northwest, with whom he had hoped to spend the winter months. The Grand Master, who had been in failing health for the last few years, died at 3:30 o'clock, Wednesday morning, Feb. 3.

The burial ceremony of the subordinate branches of the Order was conducted by Past Grand Master Abner B. Moore, and a trio of patriarchs performed the burial ceremonies of the patriarchy branch. Morris Wooten pronounced the benediction.

Mr. Morris, while widely known for his fraternal activities, was a lawyer who attained high distinction and renown in his chosen profession, winning fame and wealth as he went along. But he did something other than live Odd Fellowship and practice law. He became a farmer, and spent much of the past thirty years in his stately mansion and the broad acres of "Jess-mine farms" near Benton Harbor, Michigan, where he produced and marketed thousands of bushels of peaches, pears, and quinces, and great quantities of the smaller orchard fruits. Fortune smiled on his efforts and he amassed considerable wealth.

Mr. Morris was born in Flemingsburg, Ky, May 30, 1858. He is survived by a talented daughter, Miss Denise Morris.

The best advertisement of a workshop is first-class work. The strongest attraction to Christianity is a well-made Christian character.—T. L. Cuyler.



FREE: Your question will be answered in this column only when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your question, your full name, birthdate and correct address. For private reply, send 25 cents in coin and stamped envelope for my Astrology Reading and receive by return mail my free opinions on any three questions. Address all communications to Prof. Herman, the Astrologer, care of The California EAGLE.

NEVER BE DEFEATED!

When failure is expected it's pretty sure to arrive, says a famous psychologist in a penetrating study of the failure attitude. Anticipation of failure is one of the most usual causes of objective failure, which in turn increases the fear of failure.

Such things as expecting too much of your children, of teachers grading them too severely or giving them work too difficult all help the "failure attitude" to get started in early life. A few small successes make a good start in the right direction for youngsters, and are a good incentive to older folk as well. Pass along a little praise and encouragement, and chuck your own defeatist attitudes overboard. Let VICTORY be your business.

M. N. S.—Dear Prof. Herman: I enjoy reading your column and would appreciate your advice in regards to this question. I have two boy friends; which of the two cares the most for me?

Ans.: It appears to me that both boys like you very much. But one is not reliable, and he is the one that makes dates and doesn't keep them. The other fellow comes to see you often and is sincere in his feelings for you.

A. B. C.—What became of missing articles while away from home?

Ans.: My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals the fact that some things were found missing from your bag when you returned home sometime ago. It seems that people in your home have a few unreliable friends who took advantage of the fact that your bag contained some valuables. Be more careful of the people you leave in your home when you go away.

Mrs. S. E. C.—If I leave here and go away, will I be happy?

Ans.: Probing into the matter I find that it is your intentions to leave your husband and go to your first love. Although I do not recommend your breaking up your home and making this move, still if you find that you cannot be honest and true to your husband it would be wise to consider something else. For further information, I suggest you write in for a private reply.

F. D.—Do you think it would be wise for my husband to go thru with the plan he has in mind at this time?

Ans.: The carrying out of his plan depends entirely upon what effect the war or draft has upon him. And if it is possible, I suggest that you encourage him all that you can. He is smart and intelligent, and will get along fine.

E. R.—Dear Prof. Herman: Please send me that brand new Charm Bag you were talking about. If it is as good as your advice was then it will help me a great deal. I certainly wish to thank you for answering my questions so quickly and I am telling my friends of your work.

H. L.—Why can't my husband and I get along?

Ans.: Your suspicions of your husband are causing a great deal of the trouble. You suspect him of another woman, which isn't true. He dislikes your questioning him as you have been doing and has taken the attitude he now has, which isn't making matters any better. Try being a better companion to your husband; do things he likes to do and go places he likes; make your home more cheerful, and you will soon note a decided improvement in your marriage.

L. M. J.—Will I marry this year?

Ans.: According to your lucky stars and guiding planet, marriage is indicated for you soon. You will be quite happy, as the young man is very much in love with you.

Mrs. J. S.—Will I get the job I applied for?

Ans.: Your Zodiacal sign indicates a cycle of good luck, which will include your obtaining the job you have in mind. I would like to help you, and if you write in for a private reply, will give you further information concerning your future.

Valentine Dance for Servicemen Held at Oakland Jewish Center

OAKLAND—A monstrous Valentine dance for Negro servicemen in the East Bay Area was held at the Jewish Community Center, Oakland, on February 9. Servicemen from four camps and Seamen from six or seven stations, danced to the delightful music rendered by the crack Navy band now stationed at the Oakland Air Port, Livermore, Calif.

Door prizes were given to the holders of lucky admission tickets including the Army, the Navy, the band, and junior and senior hostesses.

Over several hundred servicemen enjoyed the festivities.

Announcement has been made by Mr. George S. Martin, USO-YMCA Regional Director, that the club's programs will temporally be discontinued, pending renovations to the club house which is being carried out by Harold Page, local contractor, under the direction of Henry A. Cutterson, USO Building Counselor.

When the renovations are completed, the club will be able to render a more comprehensive and satisfactory service, and it will be able to provide for nine or ten thousand servicemen per month.

Additional features which are greatly needed will be a dormitory, a shower room, canteen, additional recreation quarters, a writing room, ladies powder room, and private offices.

The club is now in the old DeFremery Mansion located at 18th and Adeline Streets. The building has been leased to the USO for the duration by the Recreation Department, City of Oakland.

During the temporary closing of the club, the Director, Mr. James S. Thomas, and the Associate Director, Mrs. Mary E. Hill, are arranging outside entertainment in the nature of servicemen's dances, sightseeing trips, home hospitality, moving pictures and hospitalization. Arrangements are being completed to take entertainment to the various local camps.

While respecting all that is good in the Church or out of it, one's consecration to Christ is more on the ground of demonstration than of profession.—Mary Baker Eddy.

As Christians, we must conquer hate with love.—Benjamin Franklin.



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Modern Markets
SERVING THE HOMES OF THE
SAN GABRIEL VALLEY
★ ★
Groceries - Meats - Drugs
Fruits and Vegetables
MARKET BASKET

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 217099

Estate of GEORGE W. WHITLEY, also known as G. W. WHITLEY, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of George W. Whitley, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of MacBeth and MacBeth, 524 South Spring Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated January 26, 1943.

ALMEDIA JOHNSON,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.

MacBETH AND MacBETH,
524 South Spring Street,
Los Angeles, California.
(54861)
Feb. 3/43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 219644

Estate of MINNIE DALTON, also known as MINNIE MILLER, also known as MINNIE DAY, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Minnie Dalton, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of Vince Monroe Townsend, Jr., 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and or the County of Los Angeles.

Dated February 5, 1943.

LARKIN WHITWORTH,
Administrator of the Estate of said deceased.

VINCE MONROE TOWNSEND, JR., Attorney for Administrator.
Suite 303-6-8 Blodgett Building,
2510 South Central Avenue,
Los Angeles, California.
(55018)
Feb. 10/43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION TO FOR AN ORDER ALLOWING ENCUMBRANCE OF REAL PROPERTY
No. 216506

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, in the matter of the estate of LEILA FORD, also known as LILA FORD, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that John W. Pettigrew, Administrator of the Estate of said deceased, has filed herein his verified petition for leave to encumber the real property hereinafter described; and that March 2, 1943, at 9:15 o'clock A. M., in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, Department 24 thereof, has been fixed as the time and place for the hearing of said petition, when and where any persons interested in the said estate may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the order should not be made. Reference is hereby made to the said petition for further particulars.

Said real property is described as follows to-wit:

Lot 128 of Grider & Dow's Subdivision of the Briswalter Tract, in the City and County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 53, Page 91 of Maps of said County; known as 1242, etc., East Adams Street.

Dated February 5, 1943.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
By H. L. Doyle, Deputy.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS,
2510 South Central Avenue,
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Petitioner.
(55017)
Feb. 10/43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 219459

Estate of NILS HANSON, also known as NILS SEVERIN HANSSON, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of Nils Hanson, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated February 1, 1943.

BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator,
County of Los Angeles.
(54934)
Feb. 10/43—Date 1st pub.

Ala. Matron ies Here

Funeral services for Mr sie Mae Green, who died February 4, were held Tuesday from the Ivory Chapel of The People's Funeral Home. Mrs. Green, a native of Drew, Ala., had resided in this city for several months, and had been ill for some time. She is survived by her husband, Ike Green, and a brother, John Brown. Rev. G. Albert Miller was in charge of the rites.

The Liberty Building-Loan Association began its twentieth year of business with the Annual Meeting of Stockholders and Shareholders held at the offices of the Association, 2512 S. Central Avenue, in January of this year. The following directors were elected to serve for the ensuing year. L. M. Blodgett, J. L. Taylor, B. B. Bratton, C. H. Matthews and L. Stovall. Immediately thereafter the Board of Directors organized by the election of the following officers: L. M. Blodgett, President; J. L. Taylor, Vice President; Ella S. Matthews, Secretary; B. B. Bratton, Assistant Secretary; and David W. Williams, Attorney.

The following is the financial statement of the Association as of December 31, 1942.

ASSETS

CASH ON HAND AND IN BANK This includes working fund which is kept in the Association and account in the Bank.	33,943.12
UNITED STATES WAR BONDS	5,000.00
FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK STOCK Membership entitles us to the use of large credit facilities of the bank if needed.	4,300.00
LOANS ON REAL ESTATE This represents completed dwellings secured by First Trust Deeds, repayable in monthly installments.	185,161.04
HOME PURCHASE CONTRACTS Buyers' contracts payable monthly secured by real homes.	15,218.03
LOANS ON INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES These are temporary loans to our investors secured by assignment of their accounts with this Association.	500.47
ASSOCIATION PREMISES net This is our own office building, free and clear of any encumbrance.	13,665.00
FURNITURE & FIXTURES net Our office furniture and fixtures.	284.56
ACCRUED INTEREST RECEIVABLE Interest earned but uncollected.	765.95
OTHER ASSETS Smaller items.	41.25
TOTAL ASSETS	$258,879.42

LIABILITIES

MEMBERSHIP SHARES AND INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES This represents the amount of money invested with the Association. Each account is insured up to $5000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.	161,483.80
ADVANCES FROM FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK Membership in the Federal Home Loan Bank System entitles this institution to the privilege of securing advances, repayable over a ten year period, at low interest rates.	36,532.50
LOANS IN PROCESS Due borrowers on incomplete home loans.	3,385.32
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE Miscellaneous items, collections and current bills payable.	327.55
RESERVE FOR UNCOLLECTED INTEREST A 100% reserve for interest due.	765.95
GUARANTEE CAPITAL STOCK AND SURPLUS Represents cash paid into the Association by the Stockholders and Earned Profits, all of which is non-withdrawable.	33,274.05
RESERVES AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS Represents earnings set aside by the stockholders for the further protection of our investors and are in excess of Federal and State requirements.	23,110.25
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$258,879.42

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 219617

Estate of MARY A. WILLIAMS BLACKSTONE, also known as MARY A. WILLIAMS, and MARY A. BLACKSTONE, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Mary A. Williams Blackstone, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having calims against the said deceased, to prsent them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 S. Central Ave., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk ot the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated February 9, 1943.

ADDIE MAE WILLIAMS GORY,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Said Deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 S. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, California.
(55085)
Feb. 17/42—Date 1st. pub.

Opportunity Mag to Appear as Quarterly for Duration

NEW YORK—The National Urban League for Social Service Among Negroes, announced this week that OPPORTUNITY Magazine, the League's Journal of Negro Life, will for the duration of the war, appear as a quarterly instead of a monthly publication. In announcing the change of policy to Opportunity's subscribers, Lester B. Granger, executive secretary of the National Urban League, said: "The League is devoting its whole organizational strength to serve the wartime needs of our nation. This calls for increased activity in a number of fields—war employment and housing of Negroes, community planing, cooperation with federal and state agencies, recruiting of Negro men and women for service in war industry, civilian defense, and other essential activities. The League's wartime responsibilities have increased faster than our budget. We are forced to 'put first things first' and adjust the budget so that our limited funds will be spent where they will do the most good. OPPORTUNITY, therefore, is 'going to war' in the sense that it is loaning some of its funds to other League departments in the interest of greater service in the war effort.

PAIR OF SHOES A WEEK FOR DANCERS — ALL BUT ROBINSON

The average dancer wears out a pair of shoes a week before the cameras, but there are at least two dancing stars in Hollywood who won't be bothered by shoe rationing, at all.

The two are Bill Robinson and Lena Horne, starring in 20th Century-Fox's "Stormy Weather", and so far as shoes are concerned their only problems are splinters.

Bill Robinson has had the same pair of shoes for nearly 30 years. He has had them re-soled twice. The soles are wood.

The world's champion tap dancer ought to be an authority on dancing shoes, so when he passed the idea along to Lena Horne, she fell dutifully in line and had all her dancing shoes re-soled with wood.

"I've even worn them on the street some times when I was in too much hurry to change," Robinson reported. "I'll say this for wooden soles--they're mighty easy to wear in rainy weather. Ever hear of a Hollander with wet feet?"

MAESTRO ALTON REDD HELPED MAKE COAST MUSICAL HISTORY

That he is not as well known all over the country as he is here is merely because he has not taken his band and invaded the East, is the general expression of local music lovers and dance fans about Alton Redd.

Away back in 1925 when Paul Whiteman created history and a sensation by playing hot jazz in the style of colored bands Redd was nicknamed "The Brown Paul Whiteman." But of course he and his boys swung out better than Paul, ,or any others who followed suit were ever able to do.

In those days Alton Redd's band was constantly in demand, one of the most popular for dances at 15th and Main and Washington and Central dance halls, besides for traveling stage shows or home talent footlight presentations. When the Tivoli theatre, now called the Bill Robinson, had a large stock company for many weeks on the stage it was Redd's band in the pit. It is now scoring nightly on a long run at the Cricket club.

But there were thousands of other fans who will long recall the good old days of Winter League baseball when White Sox park was packed on Saturdays and Sundays. For many years, right up until Joe Pirrone discontinued them three years ago, Alton Redd's was the official league band.

The baseball fans got as big a kick out of their playing and amusing antics as they did out of the game, for the band struck up a number every time a good play was made. They also accompanied the colored league teams to Santa Monica and other out of town parks of the circuit.

In the present Redd musical organization are Jack McVey, formerly with Lionel Hampton; Teddy Buckner, trumpet; Eddie Myart, piano; King Orey, bass; Chas. Thomas, saxophone; and Alton Redd, leader and drums

The floor show is being produced by June De Cuir, who with her cleverness and dancing ability, has also improved from a chorus girl to a producer. This with her beauty and pleasant personality makes her very popular at whatever night spot she is engaged.

With her are Edith Crain with an excellent record of stage and cabaret shows, and Georgia Watkins, a new but talented entertainer who both sings and dances. "Jimmy," male vocalist, is the featured singer with the band. The attendance is excellent.



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★ MR. LINCOLN

By RUTH TAYLOR

In this, our month of heroes, we do honor to those who did so much for us and for this country. Across these days lies the shadow of the Great Emancipator--just as the shadow of the great statue lies across the snowy marble of the Lincoln Memorial.

We honor him for his greatness—for the courage it took to do the things he did; for the bravery of his fight upwards; for his great sympathy and broad vision. We listen reverently to the great words of his gratest address which still fall across the aisles of time, as fresh as on that day at Gettysburg when they were first delivered.

But there is more for which we should honor Mr. Lincoln. And we say Mr. Lincoln--not the President, or even Abraham Lincoln, which is a title in itself.

Let us not talk about the great things he did--orators all over the land will speak of them on February twelfth. Let us rather talk of the man, Mr. Lincoln, who went through the same who stumbled and fell just as things all of us go through and often--but who picked himself up each time and went right on.

Let us remember the gangling farm boy, laughed at by those of his own age and condescendingly pitied by those who were older. Let us remember the man who was called shiftless, who made a failure of shopkeeping, and whom no one thought would amount to anything. Let us remember not just the cases he won in his law practice, but the cases he lost, and the hard time he had to make ends meet, even as you and I.

Let us remember the Mr. Lincoln who came into Washington for his first inaugural--not the man hated by his opponents, but the man pitied by his friends, and looked down upon by his own party, for the things he had yet to learn. Let us remember the lonely Commander-in-Chief, making mistakes and admitting them, picking himself up after every fall and going right on again trying to do his part to bring about that in which he believed--a union of free men.

It is that Mr. Lincoln I admire most. It is that Mr. Lincoln of whom I think when days are dark. The lesson of his life is even greater than the lesson of his words. It is not too big for any of us to encompass. It is the steady, day in and out fight against discouragement, against misfortune, against failure. It is the resolute clinging to an ideal--an ideal based on good for others not for oneself alone. Mr. Lincoln neither feared nor was faint hearted and at last "by faith he subdued kingdoms and wrought righteousness." Let us do honor to the humannes of Mr. Lincoln.

★ POST OFFICE FACTS & FIGURES

By PAUL L. HACKETT SR.

"AN OPEN CONFESSION IS GOOD FOR THE SOUL."

Mr. and Mrs. Al Green, residing at 2215 So. Harvard boulevard, opened the doors of their lovely and spacious home to the employees of the post office Saturday night, Feb. 13. The affair was sponsored by the National Alliance of Postal Employees.

Mr. Jesse Robinson, president of the 10th district, displayed some very excellent and interesting moving pictures taken by himself while touring the good old USA. When all the invited guests had arrived Mr. Robinson explained the purpose of the meeting. He said that through the medium of talks by those familiar wtih the post office setup the new employees might be benefitted. It was also hoped that through a general discussion later in the evening that some of the problems of employees might be taken back to department heads for clarification.

After the opening remarks by Mr. Robinson, Mr. James Tally, past president of the Alliance, gave a short talk on the history of the organization, why and how it was founded.

Mr. Joe Oliver gave a very educational discourse on how to simplify the study of schemes. His system is based upon 30 years of experience. Copies of his system were passed out and are available upon request. He advises that all prospective clerks learn the city primary.

Mr. Buell Thomas spoke of what not to do in the post office. He advised honesty as the best policy at all times. "Don't let anything stick to your fingers and don't take anything from the post office but your personal belongings." Mr. Thomas added, "No matter how smart you are there is always a trap to catch you."

Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins spoke on organized labor. He admonished employees to cooperate at all times by applying themselves in being efficient in the performance of their duties. By doing so they would always be able to meet the requirements set forth by the department.

Mr. Saul Hill gave a talk touching on the results of a conference held with Mr. Carl Reck, superintendent of mails. The women now employed by the Post Office Department to fill positions vacated by men leaving for the service are expected to accept their full responsibilities when physically possible. Mr. Hill stated, "There is no such thing as no I won't do it in the post office, but rather I will try and there will always be a helping hand."

The program was concluded with several musical numbers The meeting was then thrown open for general discussion by employees of both the custodial and postal departments. These problems are to be taken back to the heads of the departments for clarification. The meeting was very educational and it was unfortunate that none of the post office officials found it convenient to attend. Correction. We saw Assistant Station Superintendent Alva Garret in the audience.

The CIO has long advocated a labor-management committee in all labor set-ups. It is the only solution for the satisfactory solution of both legislative and departmental differences. The go-between system has always been a failure, as it is impossible for individuals to express the opinions of numbers. No successful organization can be built around personalities since perpetuation depends upon potential leadership.

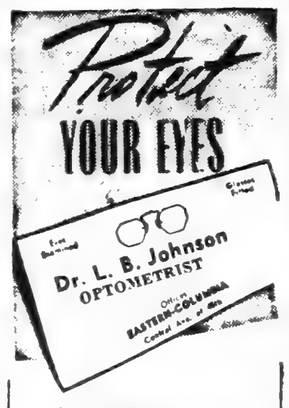
The UFWA, Local No. 191, suggests that all organizations form a real labor-management committee within the Post Office Department. This would be a medium of eliminating grapevine gossip, insidious rumors, and unfounded suspicions. Let's stop the double-talk and make our word our bond. Let's buy more Defense Stamps and War Bonds, but remember the lack of human bonds will defeat us.

LOOK OUT FOR THIS WAVE OF COLDS..

sweeping everywhere with coughing, muscular aches, and nasal congestion—interfering with work and spoiling relaxation and rest. So if you feel terrible, suffering with these miseries, don't go around trying to throw them off without aid. Count on the real aid you can get from Penetro, the powerful modern medication with a base of the same old fashioned mutton suet Grandma used for her medication. For Penetro works two ways. Outside, Penetro's counter-irritant effect speeds up local blood circulation, eases tightness of cold-tortured chest muscles. Inside, its specially medicated vapors help reduce nasal congestion, and relieve coughing. Stainless, clean, pleasant to use. Get a jar now. Generous size 25c. Double supply only 35c. Always demand Penetro.

N. Y. Presses Fight on Bias

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 17. (C)—Before the legislature this week, Assemblyman Jack made a resolution that the contribution of Negroes and other minorities to the progress of America would be made a permanent part of the history courses in the schools of this state. It also calls for investigation of employment where discrimination is.



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Alfred Smith Rites Held

Funeral service for Alfred Smith, 1682 E. Santa Barbara, who died on January 30, were held in the Ivory Chapel of The People's Funeral Home Monday at 2 p. m., with Rev. F. A. Prentice of Mt. Zion Baptist church in charge.

Mr. Smith, a native of Marshall, Texas, had lived in this city for five years and was an employee of the Luer Packing Co. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clara Lee Smith, a father, George Smith and by a sister, Mrs. A. Clemons. Burial was at Paradise Memorial cemetery.

W. Clyde Allens Move into New Home

Dr. and Mrs. W. Clyde Allen have moved into their new home in So. Oxford St.

WAS GRANDMA RIGHT ABOUT THESE COLD FACTS

For colds' coughing, to reduce sniffling nasal congestion, chest muscle soreness pioneer Grandma put faith in home medicated mutton suet and hot flannel. Today mothers use Penetro—the excellent modern medication with the mutton suet base. Penetro never fails to function 2 ways. Aromatic vapors go inside with every breath—outside it comforts like a warming, soothing plaster. Rubbed on chest and throat, it works fast. You'll agree "Grandma had the right idea." 25¢, double supply 35¢. Get Penetro.

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Editor of The California Eagle
Subject: "THE NEGRO IN THE WAR AND HIS RELATION TO AMERICA"
MR. FINIS MOORE
Noted Tenor
MR. ERNEST R. WHITMAN
Radio, Stage and Screen Artist
● STAFF ●
MRS. THERESA LINDSAY, Director
MRS. FANNIE [illegible], Pianist
MRS. LEONTYNE KING, Society Editor, AD. 5227 - AD. 3330
GILBERT W. LI[illegible], Managing Dire[illegible], 750 E. 51st St. - AD[illegible]
NOTE: For your news and announcements cont[illegible] Theresa Lindsay by Tuesday evening, AD. 13575.
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WANTED: Pin Setter; must be over 18 years of age. Apply 1953 S. Vermont Ave., Sunset Bowling Alley. r17-1

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WANTED: Woman, 50-55, room, board and small salary for light services. 1787 W. 182nd St., west of Western Ave. Take Vermont car to 116th street, then bus to 182nd street. r17-2

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6 Rooms, frame. Westside. Vacant; can move in immediately. $3250; $800 down.
4 Rooms, frame. Westside. $2250; $500 down.
10 Unit Courts, frame. Large lot. Income $305 per month. $17,000; $3500 down.
6 Apartments. Frame. Eastside. Income $155 per month. $7500; $2000 down.
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2 houses on lot. Washington Blvd. $4250.
2 houses on lot. Westside. Price, $5000. 27th St.
2 houses on lot. 6, 5 rooms. $5000. Small down.
9 room house. Lot, 80x125. Price, $4550. Small down.
4 room house. Hardwood floors. $2500. 2 bedrooms.
5 room house. Pasadena, Calif. $4000. Big lot.
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● 12 room stucco. In excellent shape. Strictly modern. May be used as a private residence or guest house. Unrestricted area. 2½ tile baths. Lot area, 75x150. $7300; $2400 down.
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8-room house, near Hooper Ave. Good condition. $3500.
2 houses on one lot, near Avalon Blvd. You might be interested.

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Nice stucco apartment, four (4) rooms each. Tile bath; hardwood floors. On San Pedro near Vernon Ave. Looks good. Good district. Clear property. Price $7000, with $1800 down. Bal. $75 month. Nice for a home as well as income. Call me and I will be glad to show it. New district. No trouble to rent.
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We write WAR BOMBING INSURANCE at $1.00 per Thousand ($1000.00) Dollars. Insure today, take no chances, we write it at once. Appear in person.
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WAR ON NEGRO
TRUTH: For 323 years a war of prejudice, discrimination, lynching and abuses has been waged against us. I began to fight this battle when I discovered that I was a 'made fool.' Mark you, not a fool but a 'made one', like many intellectuals.
Thinking people are asking: What are we—Negroes, colored People or what? What is a NEGRO? No educator has ever given a satisfactory answer. They haven't the courage. The truth has never been told. Why is NEGRO the most disputed name? Because the truth is not known. Truth Is The Basis Of Education. I went to a university; spent 5 years in law school in Boston, became counsellor in public schools. Worked in educational sociology at New York University.
After 15 years' investigation, study and research, I found the facts, the history, the truth about the race.
With my discovery, I made money, and gained world respect.
It can do the same for you. I have compiled it in the great book: "HUMAN SIDE OF PEOPLE." 399 pages, 84 pictures by myself, Raphael P. Powell. The demand for this book by thousands proves that it shows the way to success and is helping to win the war against race prejudice. Price $3. Send orders to: PHILEMON CO., 224 West 135th St., New York City, GUARANTEED: The only book which gives the TRUTH about our race.

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6-Unit Apartment; 4 unit stucco, 4 rooms each, 2 private bedrooms; 2 units frame, 3 rooms each, corner lot. All front street. 3 garages. $8500; income, $175.00.
6 Units, Frame Apartment. Income, $110.00 per mo. Furnished. Sale price, $5750.00; down payment, $1000.00; $50.00 per month.
6, 4 & 3 Rooms, on one lot. Income, $80.00 per month. Sale price, $4000.00; down payment, $1000.00; $45.00 per mo.
3 & 6 Rooms, 3 rooms furnished. Sale price, $3800.00; down $1000.00; $35.00 per mo.
9-Room House, west of Central, fine buy. Price $3000.00. Terms. $1000.00; $35.00 per mo; cash, $2650.00.
6-Room House, $3,000.00; down, $500.00; $33.00 per mo. E. 41st Place.
5-Room House, $2,000.00 cash; terms, $2,500.00.
7-Room House, $3200.00 cash. Can get $1500.00 loan.
5-Room corner lot, vacant, west of Central. $3500.00; down, $500.00; $25.00 per month.
8 Rooms, 4 garages, west of Central, Adams Blvd. $3200.00 cash; can arrange a loan.
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DEMAND WAR MANPOWER COMMISSION ACT NOW .

UPGRADE NEGROES, LARY WORKERS QUIT - CHARGE COMPANY PLOT!

INJURY TO WAR EFFORT

JIM-CROW DEPT. AT END. AMERICAN

COMMUNITY ENRAGED AS FIRM WELCHES

Open sabotage of its pledge to obey President Roosevelt's executive order 8802 was indicated by the Los Angeles Railway Company as 80 workers at the firm's South Park shops quit yesterday morning for two hours until an upgraded Negro carpenter was returned to his job as a car cleaner.

The workers action was taken at the prompting of company officials, the EAGLE learned.

Assistant Superintendent of the yard had urged employees to circulate a petition against the upgraded Negro.

Joe Spearing, company foreman, contacted men in his department Feb. 19, asking them, "what are you going to do about having to work with a bunch of 'niggers'."

Further, reliable reports indicate that LARY stooges had been on duty for weeks inciting the rank and file workers with stories of Negroes "taking over the shop," and "stealing all the jobs."

BOLD ACTION DEMANDED

Rev. Clayton D. Russell, chairman of the Los Angeles Negro Victory Committee promptly demanded action by the local office of the War Manpower Commission.

A similar situation came about when Negroes were first upgraded on the Washington, D. C. Capital Transit Lines. WMC officials instantly called a meeting of all employees, explaining the war urgency of executive order 8802 and commanded its strict enforcement.

"The war must be won in Los Angeles just as it must be won in Washington," Russell stated in calling for vigorous action by the War Manpower Commission here.

UNION DENOUNCES ACTION

Meanwhile, Union officials of the AFL Street Railway Employees denounced the workers action, laying it on the doorstep of company agitation. The Union joined with Negro spokesmen yesterday in urging an immediate directive for strict obedience of executive order 8802 from the War Manpower Commission.

The Union has cooperated consistently with Negro organizations in urging employment of Negroes without discrimination on Los Angeles railway lines as a vital win-the-war step.

THURSDAY NIGHT MEETING

Six upgraded Negroes, even those working harmoniously in other LARY shops where there had been no friction wer demoted by the company immediately following yesterday's action at the South Park shop. All these men will be on hand to tell their stories at an emergency mass meeting called by the Negro Victory Committee and the Los Angeles Ry. Negro workers Thursday night at People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma Streets. "All citizens, regardless of race, creed, color or occupation, who are interested in the President's executive order 8802 as it effects all industries,

Continued on Page 11-A—

WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY — ESTABLISHED 1879

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

4075 CENTRAL AVE. — PHONE, CE. 2-4228

Vol. 63—No. 46 Los Angeles, Calif. Feb. 24, 1943 Price 10 Cents

Victory Body to Fight Boilermaker Jim-Crow

Full mobilization of the Negro community to battle Jim-Crow AFL Boilermaker unions was the keynote of Sunday nights red-hot meetings of the Negro Victory Committee at People's Independent Church of Christ.

An offensive in support of the Lodge 727 of the International Association of Machinists was also launched. The Machinists, holding a contract at Lockheed Aircraft Co., are prevented by the national constitution from admitting Negroes but have asked for a national vote on changing the anti-Negro regulation.

Real thorn in the community's side today, however, is the AFL Boilermakers, holding closed shop agreements with California ship yards, Consolidated ship yards and the Western Pipe and Steel Company. The union railroads Negroes into an 'auxiliary' where a spokesman for the workers' own Committee for Equal Participation stated, "We pay the same dues, get half the insurance of white workers, don't know where our money goes, and get no union protection."

WAR PRODUCTION INJURED

Injury to war production through the Boilermakers' Jim-Crow arrangement is the workers' main beef. Unfair upgrading is rife throughout the Boilermakers' yards. Negroes capable of skilled jobs are glued to common laborers posts, and all along the line, real advancement is denied.

At Western Pipe and Steel it was charged that ALL HIRING of Negroes has been halted for 10 days.

Edward Long, 628 East 55th St.,

Continued on Page 15-A—

Reveal No. American Segregation

Departments 19, 21 Are All-Colored

Full segregated departments at North American Aircraft Company were charged this week by workers reporting to the California Eagle.

Departments 19 and 21 in assembly production have been set aside for Negro workers, according to the statements, and are used as the spearhead of an all-out company drive for segregation of Negro workers.

Effect on morale--and production--has been shocking, say the reports.

Demands were heard today that the CIO United Automobile Workers union take vigorous steps to quash the Jim-Crow company arrangements. Although the union has fought doggedly a number of cases involving Negro rights, many workers feel that a full offensive against the production-hampering policies of the company must be launched immediately.

Charges against the North American management are also to be filed with the Fair Employment Practice Committee and the War Manpower Commission, which locally has taken only feeble steps to correct the violations rampant at Inglewood.

BIAS FIRING TOO?

Twenty-eight year old Mary A. Turner, 4315 Wadsworth, a graduate of the North American training school charged this week that she had been fired by North American following an incident between herself and a white worker during which she was called a racial epithet.

No adequate explanation, she said, was given for her discharge. She was merely told that her work was unsatisfactory. No fighting had occurred.

North American once fired a Negro, Horace Dickey, for speaking to a white woman em-

Continued on Page 15-A—

Union Need Shown as Douglas Fires Girls

Curt dismissal of two Douglass aircraft women employees for "pushing in line," despite excellent ratings in conduct and efficiency, were fresh testimony to the need of a fighting win-the-war union at Douglass aircraft company this week.

A three-sided election comes up at the firm within a month between the CIO United Automobile Workers of America, the International Association of Machinists, AFL, and an independent, company union headed by familiar pro-fascist Richard K. Franklin.

The AFL union will not accept Negroes for membership, the company body is headed by a man who once wrote that he opposed the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments to the Constitution," —those freeing Negroes from slavery and giving them citizenship rights.

On the other hand, CIO spokesmen point proudly to the unblemished record of their body in support of the struggle of Negro workers everywhere it has organized, even in the deep south.

Importance of the coming Douglass elections, observers point out, cannot be over estimated. If the Company goes AFL or to the independent union, Negro status there is wobly, war production threatened and victory morale wounded.

Need of real unionism was demonstrated this week in the case of Frankie Batts, 22, 1811 Broadway, Santa Monica, and Evelyn Gibson, 22, 1521 Sixteenth street, Santa Monica.

Both workers boasting "excel-

Continued on Page 3-A—

THEY'RE ALL OVER TOWN!



GIANT BILLBOARDS of the Negro Victory Committee are spread from Hollywood to Central Avenue this week. Weary with Uncle Tom Billboarding, Committee shows L. A. what we DO like!

Film Writers Honor Mrs. Bass, Nephew

Elected to League of American Writers Executive Board

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, Eagle editor, and her nephew, writer John Kinloch have been elected honorary members of the League of American Writers, it was announced this week by John Howard Lawson, dean of Hollywood scenarists.

The organization, perhaps the nation's number one literary body, took this action recently in recognition of the strides taken by the California Eagle in fighting for win-the-war policies in industry and labor.

Only previous honorary election to the League executive committee was that of Theodore Dreiser, great American novelist, founder of the school of realism in U. S. letters.

Lawson, along with Pulitzer prize winning novelist Albert

Continued on Page 7-B—

20-YEAR OLD MURDER GETS ACTOR HERE

Russell Bingham, well known movie extra and consort of Hollywood, movie bigwigs, was revealed last week as Alonzo Gibbs, former Newark, New Jersey resident who fled here in August, 1924 after he had engaged in an altercation with his sweetheart, Sarah Frank, at her High Street apartment in Newark.

The woman's lifeless body with blood oozing from a bullet hole was found lying on the floor of her apartment. In a statement to the press, Bingham, or Gibbs, in the presence of his Attorney, Walter L. Gordon, Jr., stated he and the Frank woman had lived together for approximately five years on Court Street in Newark. During the Elks convention the woman moved out and took forty dollars of Gibbs money. Gibbs found out where she had moved to and went to see if he could collect the same at her new apartment on High Street.

the woman became enraged and ran to her bedroom and procured a revolver and started menacing Gibbs. Gibbs said he 'sweet-talked' her until he got close to her and when he attempted to wrestle the gun from her it went off and she fell limp in his hands.

He then called the hospital for an ambulance and immediately left for the docks where he caught a freighter for South America. Later he went to Galveston, Texas and later he came to Los Angeles.

He worked in many pictures, his first being 'The Four Feath-

Continued on Page 15-A—

ON THE SIDEWALK:

HUSH! HUSH! WHO SAYS SO?

There is a vicious under current of tactfulness abroad in the community.

We find it wherever industrial Negro workers attempt to fight the sharp battles against Jim-Crow and for upgrading and against getting fired and for the victory of this nation's production effort against the slave power of the Axis world.

There are those among us, leaders, so-called "expert spokesmen," who wisely counsel that the best way for Negroes to fight through their serious war-time problems is to shut up about them. To maintain a beautiful, wounded silence. To confer behind the scenes with this, that or the other "big shot." To engage in such delicate arrangements for racial advancement that the slightest puff of publicity — vulgar thing! — would blow it all away.

It is time to reckon with this pernicious propaganda. It is time to ask the question boldly, in whose interest is such counsel given? Ours — or our enemies'?

First, what is a "pressure campaign." What is this thing which shocks and revolts those who would secure their victories in the time-honored fashion of the pussyfooters?

What is the meaning of a publicity campaign?

It is simply this: Calling for help.

Calling for the help of labor, of all patriotic organizations; calling for the help of America's people.

Who would argue against Negroes getting help? Who would say we do not need it?

But we are told that loud squawks are not tactful. They make enemies.

Suppose, however, a man is being beaten, and suppose that there are friends of his willing to render aid, and that these friends are within earshot. And then suppose that the victim is told not to call for these friends because this might be untactful to his assailant, that it might make an enemy of him?

Isn't it plain that those who would give such counsel speak in the interest of the attacker and not the victim?

Isn't it plain that they should be exposed for playing such a traitor's role?

Continued on Page [illegible]

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JR. COUNCIL, NAACP, SMACKS DOUGLAS; TO MEET FRIDAY

The Junior Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will meet Friday at 7:30 at the YMCA, 28th and Paloma streets.

Young war workers facing problems of discrimination, upgrading or jim-crow are urged to report to the Council for prompt action.

Following the meeting, which will also launch a drive against distorted history texts in local schools, there will be a Co-Ed splash party in the 'Y' pool.

Hit Boilermaker Jim-Crow!

These statements from prominent spokesmen of the Negro people denounce the Jim-Crow unionism practiced by the Boilermakers' AFL union at Calship, Consolidated shipyards and the Western Pipe and Steel Company at the harbor. Limiting full production for victroy and destroying morale, the Jim-Crow policy has no place in America at war for survival!

—"The ships that America needs desperately for its victory over our fascist enemies must be built as efficiently as possible. Jim-Crow union regulations, smashing huge gaps into the nation's ship production, is not only a perversion of the spirit of democracy but sabotage against the armaments necessary to protect that democracy."—**Thomas L. Griffith, jr., president, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.**

"The fight against Jim-Crow is part and parcel of the fight for victory in this people's war. Jim-Crow is a boulder in the path of full productin. America can't afford it. Negro citizens won't stand for it. Our full blow, unrestricted by segregation, must fall against out nation's enemies."—**Rev. Clayton D. Russell, chairman, Negro Victory Committee.**

"The acceptance of any auxiliary status by war workers on the basis of color is to me a definite capitulation to the very undemocratic principles against which the nation is fighting."—**Floyd Covington, The Los Angeles Urban League.**

"Mobilization of all progressive laboring people, the Government, the win-the-war masses of America is urgently demanded to break the production bottleneck which is the real menace today of all union Jim-Crowism."—**Charlotta A. Bass, The California EAGLE.**

"Now is the time for Negroes in the American Federation of Labor to stand up and fight! The Dining Car Cooks and Waiters of the West Coast denounce Jim-Crow unionism and point with pride to the anti-segregation stand of the State Federation of Labor. The Boilermakers must get in step—and fast!"—**John E. Hargroves, Dining Car Cooks and Waiters, AFL.**

"In the distribution of petitions against the Boilermakers' Jim-Crow policy, in fact, in any way that I can help in the fight against un-American activity, feel free to call upon me."—**Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, Second Baptist Church.**

"The thing is wrong in principle. I see no excuse for the organization of separate unions today. It establishes the fact that we are failing to achieve national unity. We support the fight against union segregation in the name of victory for America."—**Norman O. Houston jr., Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company.**

"Those Negroes who wish to keep quiet and walk softly on such issues as the Boilermakers Jim-Crow policy are traitors to the race and the nation. A Negro 'leader' I know wants to 'hush, hush' everything. I feel like giving him an upper-cut."—**S. P. Johnson, Conner-Johnson Mortuary.**

"I believe that the present policy of segregation practiced by the Boilermakers is detrimental to the growth of the AFL and also denies to Negro membership the right to participate fully in the activities of the organization. There is a growing number of leaders in the AFL who recognize the serious threat that this kind of policy is to the American labor movement and the nation's victory. The present struggle in which this country is engaged demands the full utilization of all forces in our democracy."—**James Anderson, State Federation of Labor.**

"I hope that the Boilermakers Union promptly realizes the mistake it is making and speedily makes the proper correction."—**L. G. Robinson, Angelus Funeral Home.**

"Segregated unions do not contribute toward a victorious America."—**Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, First AME church.**

"This segregation does not contribute to the war effort and it violates the spirit of the Four Freedoms. Immediate action must be taken to correct it in the interest of victory."—**Atty. Bert McDonald.**

"If there is to be any security for the Negro worker in the future, he must be given full rights of union participation NOW."—**Claude E. McKinney, businessman.**

CAN WRITING BE TAUGHT?

Obviously there is no substitution for talent. But where talent exists, it can be aided in its expression by experienced criticism and advice. All too often genuine ability is crippled by technical blundering or by confusion of approach. It is the aim of the School for Writers to speed up the learning process by adding mature guidance to the individual's own earnest effort. The faculty members are practicing professional writers, sensitive to the problems of the student writer out of the trial and error of their own experience.

Vast opportunities lie before writers now, not only in the various commercial media, but also through government agencies. There is a gigantic need for the right word, for the film that can stir people, for the radio script that will lend understanding. There are not enough writers to fill this expanding war need, and with this in mind the faculty members, wherever possible, will work for class room products that can be translated immediately into radio programs, publishable articles, stories, films.

The future of American culture and the freedom of American writers both depend upon the victory of the United Nations. That victory in turn will depend in no small measure upon the contribution of writers to the thinking of our people. This is not professional vainglory; it is simple truth. In the morale and determination, in the understanding and anger of the American people at the front and at home, rests the winning or losing of the war. Words are weapons; those weapons are needed.

ALBERT MALTZ,
President, West Coast Chapter, League of American Writers.

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III. Jay Leyda on "Fresh Forms in the Soviet Film," Mar. 26

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(Among those participating will be Lester Cole, Sheridan Gibney, John Howard Lawson, Robert Rosson and Horace McCoy)

Six Lectures, Fridays, $1.50.
Single Lecture, 55c.

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Semester fees, $18 to $22.

OUR DEMOCRATIC HERITAGE

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Historical origins and development of American life and culture.

1. History of the Negro People in America, Feb. 19.

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3. The Labor Movement in the Nineteenth Century, Mar. 19.

4. First Decades of the Twentieth Century, April 2.

5. America in World Politics, April 16.

6. America at War, April 30.

Six lectures, Fridays, $1.50.
Single lecture, 55c.

Roosevelt, Like Lincoln, Faces Fifth Column

ROOSEVELT, LINCOLN AND THE 'ENEMY WITHIN'

Poll-Taxers, Shock Troops of American Fifth Column; Common Hatred of Democracy Bond Between Dies, Rankin, Bilbo, Hitler

"The beginnings of a great new social order based on the principle of slavery and inequality were destroyed by the Civil War and with them the embryo of a future, truly great America . . . National Socialism alone is destined to liberate the American people from their ruling cliche and give them back the means of becoming a great nation . . . I shall undertake this task simultaneously with the restoration of Germany, to her leading place in America." —Adolph Hitler.

"The News and Courier is not a Democrat. It fears and hates democratic government." Aug. 26, 1937, The News and Courier, Charleston, S. C.

(However) "In South Carolina the Democratic party has been so far as the Negro vote is concerned a fascist party and that is why the News and Courier cooperates with it." ibid, July 28, 1938, News and Courier, Charleston, S. C.

Our country involved in a life and death struggle for survival against the Axis slave powers simultaneously faces the "enemy within." A Fifth Column conspiracy to wreck the nation's war effort and to bring about defeat through "negotiated peace" is definitely taking shape and has already reached wide proportions. The prime movers in this plot are those social and political groups who fear the consequences of our nation's victory in a war which can only be a people's war of national liberation.

Nor is it surprising that this secretly pro-Nazi group should find its shock troops, its most willing henchmen among the Southern poll tax Bourbons.

The enemy within is nothing new in the history of our country; the nation has inevitably faced it in every crucial period of its development, in every progressive war in the evolution of American democracy.

In Washington's time, the British monarchy had its Fifth Column in the Tories.

Lincoln knew them as the "peace" Democrats, commonly called "peace sneaks," later to become known as the Copperheads. It was in Lincoln's time, however, the period of the great anti-slavery revolution known as the Civil War, that the Fifth Column plot took on its classic form. The traitors perfected a strategy and tactics of subversion which brought the nation within an inch of disaster. In this period, the Copperhead plot reached such proportions as to nearly wreck the Lincoln Administration's war leadership.

The detailed description of that conspiracy which nearly succeeded in overthrowing the American democracy is now placed before the nation in several serious studies. The most important being "The Hidden Civil War Story of the Copperheads," by Professor Wood Gray, Viking Press.

Professor Gray relates the full story of the astoundingly widespread conspiracy involving Governors, Mayors, Generals, Congressmen and newspaper editors to call off the war—to surrender to the slave power. This conspiracy was organized with the direct financial assistance of the rebel government at Richmond. Among the leading conspirators were Congressman Vallandigham of Ohio and his many secret associations in the House of Representatives: Fernando Wood, Mayor of New York City, who plotted to secede that city and make peace with the slave power. Included also were many leaders of the Democratic party.

Startling, indeed, is the extraordinary parallels which can be drawn between the political methods and strategy of the Copperheads of Lincoln's day and the present Fifth Column intriguers against President Roosevelt.

Lincoln had his Clement L. Vallandigham, who sought to cover his treason against the Union by advocating the theory of "two rebellions," one against the slave states and the "abolition rebellmost serious in that it overthrew mostserious in that it overthrew the Constitution, which, presumably, upheld slavery.

Roosevelt has his Martin Dies, who espouses a similar theory, brazenly declaring on the floor of Congress that the Administration "bureaucracy" presents even a greater danger to the country than Hitler.

Lincoln had his traitor press, the New York Daily News of 1862, the Chicago Tribune, published by the Copperhead Cyrus McCormick, grand-father of the present pro-Nazi Co. Robert McCormick.

Fortunately, Roosevelt has no Gen. McClellan, but there is Herbert Hoover, who openly advocates the adoption of a "go-slow" military policy, which in the hands of McClellan 80 years ago almost wrecked the Union.

Lincoln had his "loyal" slave holders of the border states, reliance upon which effectively tied the hands of his Administration, preventing it from taking the only step which could insure victory—emancipation of the slaves.

Roosevelt has his Solid South, the poll tax "white supremacist" political machine, hampering unity and production for victory thru stupid race prejudice.

These forces, social and spiritual descendants of the old slaveholders, see in this war only a menace to the status quo of white supremacy. They use their political power, usurped from the disfranchisement of Negro and white masses of the South, to obstruct every phase of the war program.

Behind these elements stand the powerful pro-fascist sections of Big Business resident in the North and represented by a political front of Hoover, Taft, and Vandenburg.

This sinister tie-up between Yankee fascism and Southern medievalism represent a Fifth Column rope tightening dangerously about the neck of America's whole war effort.

Here, in this unholy alliance of the nation's most rabidly anti-democratic forces, we have the modern version of the old "Gentleman's Agreement" through which Northern reaction sold democracy and the Negro down the river to the slave-driving interests of the South at the end of Reconstruction.

It is this legacy of reaction, bequeathed by the betrayers of freedom in 1877, that rises now in the hour of our nation's great peril as the chief stumbling block to national unity and the defense of democracy.

Lincoln smashed the Copperhead plot, broke the stifling grips of the border states and the "peace" Democrats upon Union policy, and freed the slaves. Only then could the Union embark upon vigorous and decisive conduct of the war.

Today's situation urgently demands that Roosevelt emulate the actions of his great predecessor and take similar measures to break the conspiracy of the modern Copperheads. To this end immediate steps must be taken to end the unconstitutional usurpation of power by the Poll Tax bloc through the energetic support by the Administration of Anti-Poll Tax and federal anti-lynching legislation. Only thus can the full energy of the Southern masses black and white be fully unleashed for the nation's war effort. Only thus can be established that unity essential for the successful prosecution of this war for national survival.

AFL, CIO, NFU Gang Up on Poll Tax Evil

Here's bad news for the defeatists. The AF of L, CIO and the NFU, have joined hands to abolish the poll tax. This outrageous practice casts a black shadow over democracy and al it exemplifies.

William Green of the AF of L says, "America must erase the blot of the poll tax at once if it expects to face the world as a sincere advocate for freedom and democracy."

Phillip Murray of the CIO says, "Unity for victory must be based on full democracy for all, excluding none or relegating none to second place."

The National Farmers Union in its program for 1943 declared, "The time calls for a crash to win the war and win peace. It must include full political democracy through elected representatives. This means active participation of all citizens in politics to assure the rule of the people instead of government by selfish unrepresentative and exploiting minorities."

The number of the new anti-poll tax bill is H. R. 987, and was introduced by Congressman H. R. Baldwin. Let's see some action and put this bill over this time.

Union Need Shown

Continued from Page 1-A—

lent" ratings at Douglass were discharged for assertedly "pushing in line" at the time of card punching.

The woman contend that they did not push, that others were involved, that of their whole department, only the two Negro girls were selected for dismissal. Moreover, their dismissal slips bore dates AHEAD of the incident for which they purportedly were fired!

Their case reported at last Friday's meeting of the Junior Council of the NAACP, it has been promptly acted upon by the youth body. UAW union officials have taken the case and if they fail to secure the girls' jobs, it will be taken directly to the Fair Employment Practice Committee.

HIS TRUTH GOES MARCHING ON!



WHY WE FIGHT "TENNESSEE JOHNSON":

HIDDEN STORY OF THAD STEVENS, GREAT FIGHTER FOR FREEDOM

EDITOR'S NOTE: In a forthcoming MGM motion picture, "Tennessee Johnson," Rep. Thaddeus Stevens, great friend and champion of the Negro people during Lincoln's administration, is pictured as a villain, a dire enemy of freedom. Here is his true life story.

In the poorer district of the town of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, is a secluded cemetery which holds the grave of one of our greatest—and hitherto least honored—of democrats and progressives, Thaddeus Stevens. This was the man who, in the day of America's death-grapple with slavery, won for himself the title of the Great Commoner. The inscription on the tombstone was written by Stevens himself:

I repose in this quiet and secluded spot,
Not from any natural preference for solitude.
But finding other cemeteries
Limited by charter rules to race,
I have chosen this that I might illustrate in death
The principles which I advocated through a long life,
Equality of man before his Creator

FIGHTER FOR FREE SCHOOLS

Thaddeus Stevens was born on April 14, 1792, in Danville, Vermont, the son of a shoemaker. He studied law, and in 1816 began his practice in Gettysburg, Penn. In 1833 he was elected to the state legislature; there he became a pioneer in the movement for popular education, and in the fight against slavery.

ABOLITION LEADER

It was the contest with slavery and with its shadow of Jim-Crowism that claimed the major share of Stevens' enormous and untiring energies.

It needed half a century of struggle and a four years' war to unseat the slaveholders in America. In the decades which separated Jackson from Lincoln, the slave power made and unmade Presidents, appointed foreign diplomats, packed the Supreme Court, and held the Senate in the hollow of its hand. It wrote the nation's laws, choked the development of industry, seized fresh lands for slavery by legislation, bribery, terrorism, and war.

The slave-owning class was shrewd, ruthless and resourceful. It persecuted its political opponents with ostracism, with prison, and, on no few occasions, with death. A powerful mass movement, competent and courageous leaders, were needed to combat it.

ATTORNEY FOR FUGITIVE SLAVES

Stevens' first blows against the slave power were struck in defense of Negroes struggling in the net of the Fugitive Slave Law of 1793. He never refused to act as attorney for escaped slaves, and he served them without compensation. It was seldom that he lost a case, but when he did, he bought his client's freedom from his own pocket.

Stevens entered the House of Representatives in 1849, when the question of slavery had become the crux of the nation's life. Hitherto, Northern men in Congress, with few exceptions, cringed before the slaveholders. If on occasion they opposed a pro-slavery measure, they did so hesitantly, half-heartedly, apologetically. The slave power had thus arrogantly pressed forward from advantage to advantage, constantly encouraged by appeasement from the North. It had gained vast new lands through the Missouri Compromise, the annexation of Texas, the Mexican War. It was reaching out for infinitely moire—for Mexico, for Central America, for Cuba.

A NEW VOICE IN CONGRESS

In his maiden speech to the House on February 20, 1850, Stevens threw aside timidity and caution, moved to the offensive, and boldly denounced chattel slavery as an evil corrupting the entire nation. He exposed its ruinous effect upon the South's industrial development, her commerce, shipping and agriculture; her standard of living, her education. He vowed that he would fight further concessions. He branded as "dough-faces" those Northern men—representatives of the commercial, shipping and banking aristocracy—who willingly did the slaveholders' bidding. He closed by predicting that the day of domination by the slavocracy and its Northern tools was drawing to a close.

Soon afterwards Stevens' voice was heard again, this time on behalf of a free California. California as part of the territory wrested from Mexico by the slave-owners' war of 1846. It seemed destined for a slave state. Then came the accidental discovery of gold, and the great migration which populated the territory with workers, farmers, small businessmen. These vigorous migrants had no taste for the plantation system that would reduce them to the level of Southern poor whites. They voted overwhelmingly for a constitution prohibiting slavery and sought admission as a free state. Stevens pleaded California's cause.

The soil of Kansas became a battleground on which slavery and freedom met for the first time in armed conflict.

Three days after the execution of John Brown, Stevens took his seat, once more in the House of Representatives, in an atmosphere of almost unbearable tension. He had thrown in his lot unhesitatingly with the new Republican Party.

AGAINST APPEASEMENT

Against the cowardly offers of new appeasement and betrayal, two political figures stood out above all: Abraham Lincoln and Thaddeus Stevens. President-elect Lincoln wrote his managers in Chicago: "Entertain no proposition for a compromise in regard to the extension of slavery." Later he said: "There is one point . . . I can never surrender—that which was the main issue of the Presidential canvass and decided at the late election, concerning the extension of slavery in the Territories."

On July 5, 1861, Congress met in extraordinary session. Stevens became chairman of the most important House body, the Ways and Means Committee.

TOWARDS EMANCIPATION

From the outset of the conflict, Stevens thundered emancipation. He called on the nation to free the slaves and arm them against their masters. As early as December, 1861—more than a year before the Emancipation Proclamation—Stevens introduced into Congress a resolution requesting the President to declare the slaves free if they would leave their masters.

THE TASKS OF RECONSTRUCTION

With the armed struggle of the Civil War ended, there remained the task of reconstructing the former slave states as democracies and Stevens ceaselessly pursued this democratic aim. He has been charged with harshness towards the leading Confederates, but it was only the harshness which revolution must apply to counter-revolution. He knew well what changes must be achieved in the

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THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE
Subscription Rates
1 year ---------- $2.00
6 months ---------- 1.25
Per copy ---------- 5 cents
VOLUME 63—NUMBER 44
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY, 24.
Published every Thursday by The California Eagle Publishing Company, 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter November 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California under the Act of March 3, 1879.

GREAT ORATION LIVES AGAIN!

Men of Color, to Arms! -- A Famous Speech By Frederick Douglass

EDITOR'S NOTE: This magnificent speech was delivered by Frederick Douglass in 1862. It is truer today than ever.

When first the rebel cannon shattered the walls of Sumter and drove away its starving garrison, I predicted that the war then and there inaugurated would not be fought out entirely by white men. Every month's experience during these weary years has confirmed that opinion. A war undertaken and brazenly carried on for the perpetual enslavement of colored men, calls logically and loudly for colored men to help suppress it. Only a moderate share of sagacity was needed to see that the arm of the slave was the best defense against the arm of the slaveholder. Hence with every reverse to the national arms, with every exulting shout of victory raised by the slaveholding rebels, I have implored the imperiled nation to unchain against her foes the powerful black hand.

Slowly and reluctantly that appeal is beginning to be heeded. Stop not now to complain that it was not needed sooner. That it should not may or may not have been the best. This is not the time to discuss the question. Leave it to the future. When the war is over, the country saved, peace established and the black man's rights are secured, as they will be, history with an impartial hand will dispose of that and sundry other questions. Action! Action, not criticism, is the plain duty of this hour. Words are now useful only as they stimulate blows. The office of speech now is only to point out when, where, and how to strike to the best advantage.

There is no time to delay. The tide is at its flood that leads on to fortune. From East to West, from North to South, the sky is written all over, "Now or Never." "Liberty won by white men would lose half its luster." "Who would be free themselves must strike the blow." "Better even die free, than to live slaves." This is the sentiment of every brave colored man amongst us."

There are weak and cowardly men in all nations. We have them amongst us. They tell you this is the "white man's war"; that you will be no better off after than before the war; that the getting of you into the army is to sacrifice you on the first opportunity. Believe them not; cowards themselves, they do not wish to have their cowardice shamed by your brave example. Leave them to their timidity, or to whatever motive may hold them back.

I have not thought lightly of the words I am now addressing you. The counsel I give comes of close observation of the great struggle now in progress, and of the deep conviction that this is your hour and mine. In good earnest, then, and after the best deliberation, I now, for the first time during this war, feel at liberty to call and counsel you to arms.

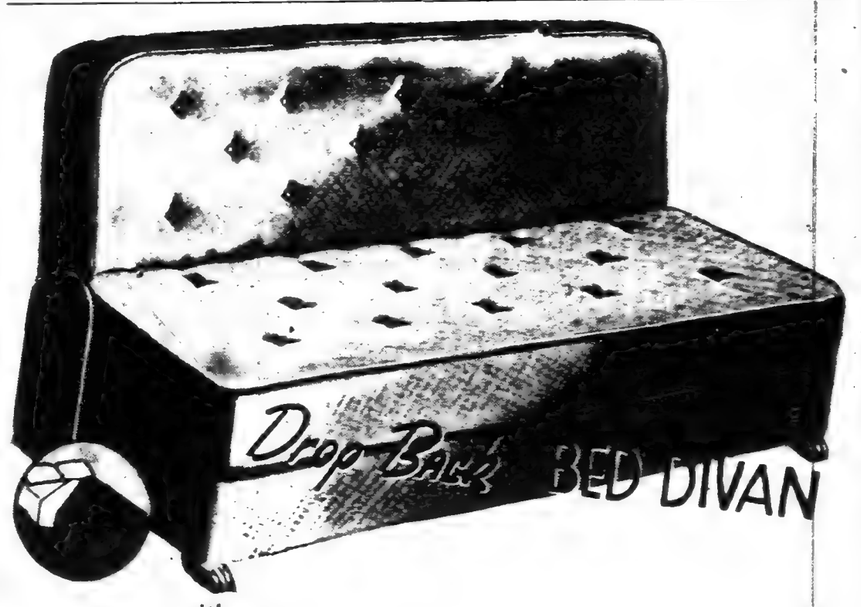
By every consideration which binds you to your enslaved fellow-countrymen and to the peace and welfare of your country, by every aspiration which you cherish for the freedom and equality of yourselves and your children; by all ties of blood and identity which make us one with the brave black men now fighting our battles in Louisiana and in South Carolina, I urge you to fly to arms, and smite with death the power that would bury the government and your liberty in the same hopeless grave.

I wish I could tell you that the State of New York calls you to this high honor. For the moment her constituted authorities are silent in the subject. They will speak by and by, and doubtless on the right side; but we are not compelled to wait for her. We can get at the throat of treason and slavery through the State of Massachusetts. She was first in the War of Independence; first to break the chains of her slaves; first to make the black man equal before the law; first to admit colored children to her common schools, and she was first to answer with her blood the alarm-cry of the nation, when its capital was menaced by rebels. You know her patriotic governor, and you know Charles Sumner. I need not add more.

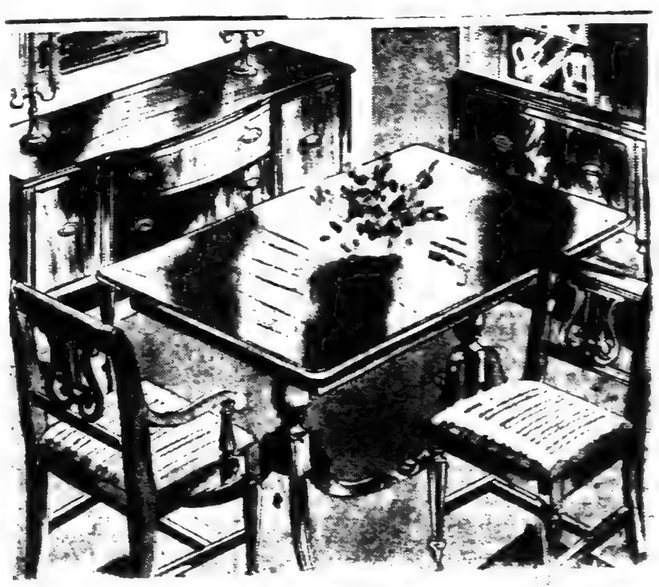
Massachusetts now welcomes you to arms as soldiers. She has but a small colored population from which to recruit. She has full leave of the general government to send one regiment to the

Continued on page 7-B

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Emancipator Struck Boldly At Race Hate

LINCOLN'S FIGHT IS A GUIDE FOR TODAY'S STRUGGLES

There is great confusion in the minds of Negro people today concerning the character and achievements of Abraham Lincoln.

A brooding and mysterious legend, a revolutionary leader, a grudging and half-hearted emanipator, a man who freed the slaves "but not because he wanted to,"—these are typical of the conflicting conceptions held by Negroes about the Sixteenth President of the United States.

Negroes have long since wearied of campaign oratory in which the Great Emancipator is pictured as freeing the slaves in a fit of sheer magnanimity.

They are again confused by history texts which emphasize that period in Lincoln's Administration when he failed to recognize the anti-slavery nature of the war and wrote, "If I could save the union without freeing the slaves, I would do it."

As an individual, Lincoln always hated slavery. From his early youth, he was stirred by the oppression of the Negro people. He once vowed that if ever an opportunity availed, he would "strike this thing and strike it hard."

In July, 1854, Lincoln wrote, "The ant who has toiled and dragged a crumb to his nest will furiously defend the fruit of his labor against whatever robber assails him. So plain that the most dumb and stupid slave that ever toiled for a master knows that he is wronged. So plain that no one, high or low, ever does mistake it, except in a plainly selfish way; for although volume upon volume is written to prove slavery a very good thing, we never hear of the man who wishes to take the good of it by being a slave himself."

When, as a young man, Lincoln saw slaves chained together on a Missouri steamboat, he wrote his friend, Joshua Speed, "That sight was a continued torment to me . . . It is not fair for you to assume that I have no interest in a thing which has, and continually exercises, the power of making me miserable."

But it is to Lincoln as leader "of the first grand war of modern times" that we look for his real measure in world history.

When the 300,000 slave-holders of the South decreed a war of conquest against the freedom-loving North, Lincoln was faced with a situation wholly without precedent in modern times.

The fledgling democracy of the globe was faced with an internal explosion.

There were few friends for the North in the powerful reactionary governments of Europe.

There was widespread Fifth Column activity in the North on behalf of slaveocracy.

There was a nation faced with a war of aggression and conquest but itself shot through with traitors and conspirators.

These stormy seas were uncharted. In sailing them, the War President learned the folly of his early illusions and evolved a revolutionary policy which secured the democratic heritage possessed by the whole Western Hemisphere.

In the first two years of his Administration, Lincoln did not perceive that the fundamental necessity of Union victory was the emancipation and the arming of the slaves. In his counsels of war, he was surrounded by defeatist and appeaser elements, and the commander of all Union troops, Gen. George McClellan, was an open sympathizer of the South.

Frederick Douglass, Thaddeus Stevens and Charles Sumner, the "Radical" Republicans despised by historians, led that movement of the people which supported the President in his war against the slavocrats even when his actions were hesitant and indecisive, yet stoutly declared for emancipation as a basic precondition for successful military and political warfare.

Whatever his personal hatred of slavery, Lincoln viewed emancipation "as a practical war measure, to be decided on according to the advantages or disadvantages it may offer to the suppression of the rebellion."

When it became clear to the President that his vacillation on the question of slavery (1) prevented a military offensive, (2) immobilized hundreds of thousands of potential allies among Negroes, North and South, (3) weakened the position of the North with the masses of people throughout Europe and (4) gave the Slavocrat Copperhead Fifth Column a field day of confusion, he struck out boldly to smash the evil effects of that vacillation.

He cast aside all regard for the delicate sensibilities of "pro-Union" slave master who "might not support the war if it became an anti-slavery war."

Thus Frederick Douglass wrote of Lincoln, "Viewed from the genuine abolition ground, Mr. Lincoln seemed tardy, cold, dull, and indifferent; but measuring him by the sentiment of his country, a sentiment he was bound as a statesman to consult, he was swift, zealous, radical and determined."

Two events mark the emergence of the great figure of Lincoln the war leader—one was the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation, the other was the smashing drive of General Sherman thru Georgia and the appointment of General Grant as commander-in-chief.

When Lincoln decided to break with his hesitant policy regarding the abolition of slavery, he also won mighty support from the progressive people of Europe, who were able to stop their reactionary governments from joining the slaveholders against the United States which they hated as the "radical country" of the nineteenth century.

The enlistment of 200,000 brave Negro soldiers in the Union Army, the terrific sabotage of slaves throughout the Confederacy, coupled with a mass exodus of Negroes to the Union lines and consequent demolition of the whole slave economy were the monumental consequences of the Emancipation Proclamation.

Lincoln wrote, "There will be some black men who can remember that with silent tongue, and clenched teeth, and steady eye, well-poised bayonet, they have helped mankind on to this great consummation (Union victory), while I fear there will be some white ones unable to forget that, with malignant heart and deceitful speech they strove to hinder it."

In adopting a vigorous and progressive war policy, Lincoln, as is Roosevelt, was faced by the sabotage of the Fifth Column. His every bold action was denounced as leading to "dictatorship."

In the House of Representatives Congressman Clement Vallandigham carried the ball for the Confederacy. He proclaimed the war would be fought in vain if in its process "civil liberties" were lost, i. e., treacherous spokesmen like himself were shut up.

How familiar to the squeals of our own Martin Dies, Westbrook Pegler and Willy Randolph Hearst who think the war will be fought in vain if in its process democracy is extended to the Negro people (Bilbo, Rankin, Dies).

There are lessons from Lincoln's treatment of that vicious Copperhead conspiracy which Roosevelt and the people can learn today.

What did Lincoln do? HE JAILED THEM!

Vallandigham — protestations about 'civil liberties' and all—was arrested and imprisoned by executive order.

What a contrast to the coddling of fascist Martin Dies today!

Though the man who wears Lincoln's mantle in this hour has moved boldly to enunciate a policy of military offensive, of "unconditional surrender" for the fascists, though he has struck at domestic obstructionism through the Fair Employment Practice Committee, there are yet rich lessons to be learned from the era of the Great Emancipator.

Vital among these is the fact that liberation of the full energy of Negro America for victory today can and would be as decisive as was our liberation from chattel slavery in 1863. Abolition of the poll tax, strengthening and extension of the Fair Employment Practice Committee, clear action against the Fifth Column of Bilbo, Hearst and Dies, an over-all economic program as outlined by the Pepper-Kilgore-Tolan bill—these are the concrete steps by which full mobilization of the home front may be realized.

The confusions of the Negro people concerning Lincoln are not accidental. We are told that he freed us out of sheer affection because there are those in America who tremble before the heroic military and political role which we played in DECIDING THE ISSUE of the Civil War. Lincoln freed us to play that role, and for that reason alone.

Today, Negroes, one tenth of a nation fighting for survival against the brutal hordes of a world-wide slave power must be employed fully to insure victory. There is not a question of abstract morality here. No question of the principles of democracy, though this, also, is important.

The use of 100 percent of America's manpower, in the armed forces, in industry and on the farms, is a necessity on which rests the future of every American man, woman and child.

It is the compulsion of great events that prompt immediate removal of all those survivals of chattel slavery which strangle our war effort today.

The voice of Lincoln speaks to Roosevelt and the nation in the terms of military necessity, necessity for survival, necessity for mustering every ounce of strength to repel the slave-holders' rebellion against all civilization!

FIGHT For VICTORY

THESE WERE HAPPIER DAYS



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT . . . surrounded by dignitaries of the Elks' organization. Today, however, he is surrounded by a dangerous gang of defeatists, appeasers and poll-taxers. The people must support him in the struggle to prevent their obstruction of the war effort, just as Douglass and the Negro people supported Lincoln.

WASHINGTON FREED SLAVES WHO SERVED IN REVOLUTIONARY WAR

The chain-breaking features of the First American Revolution—its denunciation of aristocracy, its separation of Church and State, its espousal of a nation's right to self-determination, its overthrow of feudal hangovers, its promise of liberty and equality, its proud avowal of man's right and ability to direct his own destiny and guide his own pursuit of happiness here and now, not hereafter and in some nebulous beyond—won the whole hearted support of the Negro people. Those among them who were free rushed forward to offer their services and one of them, an escaped slave named Crispus Attucks (in whom, fittingly enough, flowed white and Indian blood as well as Negro), was the first to die challenging the rule of Britain, falling dead in Boston, his chest pierced by two bullets, five years before the Battle of Lexington.

We have all seen pictures depicting the Spirit of '76 with the gallant drummer and fifer swinging along, and other pictures of the poorly clad and under-provisioned army of Washington bleeding and shivering at Valley Forge.

But never are we told that among the Americans who stirred their comrades' spirits with drum and fife were Negroes, and that the snow of Valley Forge was reddened by black men's blood, as well as that of whites.

The existence of slavery created an embarrassing and dangerous contradiction within the Revolutionary forces. This had the effect of stunting the budding Abolitionist sentiment, and it had a similar effect in producing laws and regulations to hinder the enrollment of Negroes within the ranks of the Revolutionary Army.

George Washington issued on December 30, 1775, from his headquarters at Cambridge, Mass., the following message: "As the General is informed, that Numbers of Free Negroes are desirous of enlisting, he gives leave to the recruiting Officers to entertain them, and promises to lay the matter before the Congress, who he doubts not will approve it." The next day Washington forwarded a letter to Congress telling of his action, explaining that "free Negroes who have served in this Army, are very much disatisfied at being discarded" and that he therefore had "presumed to depart from the Resolution (of October 18, 1775), respecting them, and have given license for their being enlisted." In a resolution of January 16, 1776, the Continental Congress approved Washington's action, stating that "the free Negroes who have served faithfully in the army at Cambridge, may be re-enlisted.

There was latent anti-slavery sentiments in the final Declaration of Independence, particularly in its brave assertions "that all men are created equal, that they are endowed with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness." It is moreover, interesting to note that Jefferson's original draft of this immortal manifesto of revolution contained an overt and powerful anti-slavery declaration. In his list of grievances against the British monarch, Jefferson had originally included this statement:

He has waged cruel war against human nature itself, violating its most sacred rights of life and liberty in the persons of a distant people who never offended him, captivating and carrying them into slavery in another hemisphere, or to incur miserable death in their transportation thither. This piratical warfare, the opprobrium of infidel powers, is the warfare of this Christian king of Great Britain determined to keep open a market where men should be bought and sold.

But this was, at the request of delegates from South Carolina and Georgia, and certain of the slave trading New England states, deleted from the final copy.

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BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT and SKIN SOAP

30,000 RACE WORKERS EMPLOYED IN SOUTHLAND WAR INDUSTRIES

More than 30 thousand Negroes have been employed in Southern California's war production plants since Pearl Harbor, Arthur E. Wood, Supervisor of the United States Employment Service offices of the War Manpower Commission for the Southern California area told the California Eagle in an exclusive interview yesterday.

Striking the keynote of the Negro's role in the war effort in this section of the Nation, Wood said, "The abilities of Negro men and women who are not working to aid the defeat of the Axis, should be made immediately available to war industry."

"These already in victory jobs," Wood stated, "are demonstrating their capacity for routine as well as for unusual assignments. This has resulted in the rapid liberalization of hiring policies to include groups which not so long ago were overlooked by many employers."

According to Wood persons with physical disabilities, older workers, housewives, and young people just out of school are being speedily recruited from labor reservoirs; they are examples of those who were heretofore overlooked, the Employment Service executive stated.

In stressing the need for qualified workers in war production plants, Wood said that too much weight cannot be laid on the importance of training. He gave as an example the fact that men in the community who have been given their choice of joining the production forces or the Army by April first, might well begin now, while at peace- time jobs to take training in line with their interest and background in order to be ready for war jobs before the deadline date.

Wood stated that it should be borne in mind that hobbies, interest, and work experience also play an important part in fitting into a war job.

Others who should be particularly interested in war production training are the housewives. "In most cases," Wood said, "these women have no skill that can be immediately converted to war use. But a few weeks spent in preparation will serve to familiarize them with industrial equipment, Terminology, and basic trade processes."

Hundreds of examples might be cited of individuals who have learned machine trades, sheetmetal work, foundry assembly, welding, riveting, and other operations through intensive war production training. These classes were of such advantage to them, Wood reports, that they now are holding important jobs in aircraft, shipbuilding, and other war industries.

"Beauty operators, cannery workers, laundry employees, tailors and seamstresses, have discovered that skills learned in their trades have served as immediate springboards to war jobs without the necessity for further training", Wood states.

Negroes comprise twelve percent of the five thousand currently enrolled in government-sponsored free training programs throughout the County. Wood stated this figure could be made higher if more Negroes realized these opportunities were open to them.

Among the courses now being offered in Los Angeles County are classes in cutting and burning, electrical assembly, marine electricity, machine shop, power sewing, arc, acetylene, combination and pipe welding, precision woodworking. Plaster pattern-making, aircraft sheetmetal, sheetmetal layout, heat treating, drill press operation and aircraft engine mechanics. Courses such as drafting and blueprint reading require high school graduation with training in mathematics and science. Wood advised applicants to analyze their abilities as an aid to placing them in a class where they can develop their highest skills.

School and the Metropolitan School of Business are free institutions--a part of the Los Angeles City School System. They are centrally located at the corner of Venice Boulevard and Olive Streets, and are accessible to 13 bus and street car lines. The Frank Wiggins Trade School provides intensive training for essential war jobs and works in close coperation with the United States Employment Service, pre-employment training.

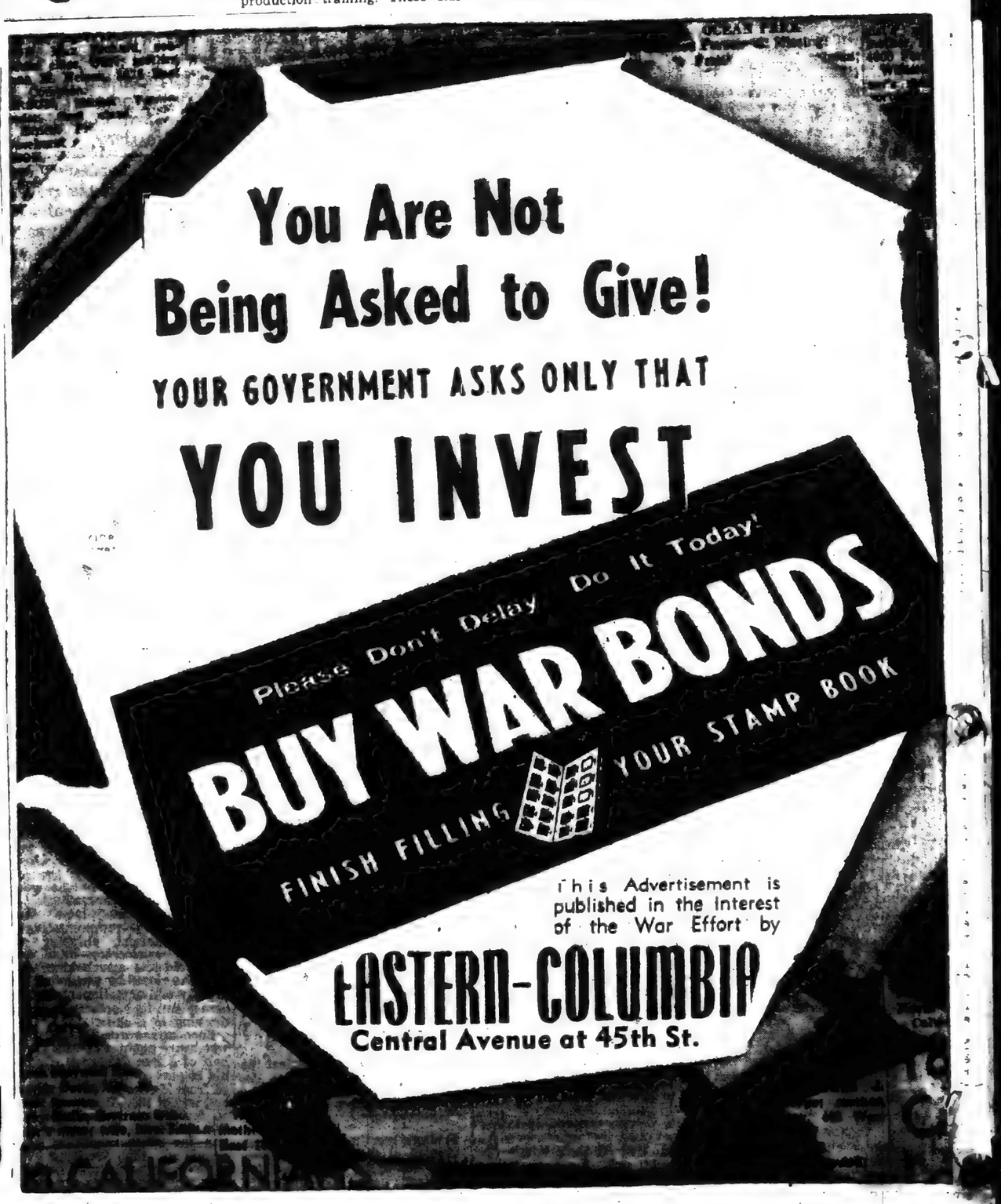
The pre-employment training available through the trade school or through any of the other public schools is designed to teach essential skills that will make one employable even though he has never held any kind of job. Usually training periods last from two to ten weeks depending upon the skill to be learned and the aptitude of the individual to assimilate the training. These Nation war production training classes which are operated around the clock, provide instruction in more than 100 war trades. Men and women of all ages in good health are acceptable. Particularly are women now being trained there in all types of mechanical skills. Wood said that arrangements for registration in these classes may be made at any USES office.

The Metropolitan School of Business, considered one of the leading business schools in the country is especially geared to give free training for clerical jobs in war industries. "Here", Wood said, "a student may enroll for typewriting--spending from one to four hours a day developing a typing speed that will make him immediately placeable in war plants. Or, he may prepare to be an ediphone or dictaphone operator; or learn the complex filing systems used in big business."

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BLACK AND WHITE FACE POWDER



Douglass Was Great Support Of 'Abe' Lincoln

DOUGLASS SAW CLEARLY HOW NEGRO-AMERICA MUST FIGHT

"There is a tide in the affairs of men,
Which, if taken at the flood, leads on to fortune
Omitted, all the voyage of their life
Is bond in shallows and in miseries.
We must take the current when it serves,
Or lose our ventures."

In these stirring words of Shakespeare, Frederick Douglass 80 years ago called upon the Negro people to recognize the liberating nature of the Civil War, the first great People's War of modern history; to take the tide "at the flood" by joining wholeheartedly with the nation to "bury the rebellion and slavery in a common grave."

The slave power of the South could not have been defeated, the survival of the nation could not have been secured, without the release of four million American Negroes from chattel slavery, and their magnificent role as soldiers and saboteurs against the Confederacy. The slave power of the Axis cannot be defeated, the survival of all nations cannot be secured, without the arming and mobilization of every democratic force in the world. Thirteen million American Negroes, resident in the mightiest of the United Nations, are absolutely essential to the economic and military success of our cause. Slaves were liberated to win a war. The survivals of that slavery, discrimination and jim-crow, boulders in our path toward victory, must be swept aside to win this one.

The key to the leadership of Frederick Douglas was his realistic grasp of the problems of his day, his ability to chart a true course for his people thru the most trying and difficult period, to hold steadfast amidst adversities and confusions which beset the antislavery struggle, and to finally steer the movement into the main current of a nation fighting for survival against the aggression of the slave-holders.

Douglass, a natural rebel, was to discover early in his life as a slave the maxim that "he who is whipped easiest is whipped oftenest;" a lesson he never forgot.

Moreover, he knew that struggles are won through the broadest alliance of all progressive forces in society and he set about joining the fight for the freedom of his own people with that of all the masses of Americans threatened by the greedy spread of the slave power, everywhere shackling the white millions to poverty, destroying their civil liberties and violating the great heritage of the American Revolution.

His was an unwavering faith in common humanity, black and white, their will to struggle and eventual ability to remove the foul excrescence of human slavery from the body of society.

The existence of vast forces of the common people whose interests were fundamentally opposed to slavery gave Douglass the firm assurance that his cause must triumph in the end, that each seeming retreat before the slave party brought the nation closer to that point from which it could retreat no longer.

In other words, Douglass saw the fight against slavery as a part of the whole struggle of the American people to defend and advance democracy. He saw that slavery was alien to the spirit of the American Revolution and the Constitution. 'He wrote, "The Constitution of the United States not only contained no guarantees in favor of slavery, but, on the contrary, was in its letter and spirit an anti-slavery instrument, demanding the abolition of slavery as a condition of its own existence as the supreme law of the land."

Douglass thus advocated a practical political program of a united people's movement of all forces willing to resist the encroachments of the slave power as an essential step toward slavery's final destruction.

On the basis of this program, the abolitionists were able to play a leading and decisive role in the organization of the Free Soil party and the Republican party during the years leading up to the Civil War. Though these movements did not demand the abolition of slavery, requiring only that it be limited to the places where it was already established, Douglass understood that the slave power, which expands in order to exist, (just as fascism today,) must come into inevitable conflict with these democratic forces, that in the course of this conflict slavery everyhere would be destroyed.

This correct and realistic viewpoint matured out of violent controversy within the pre-war Abolitionist movement. Because he understood the mutual interests of the fight against slavery and the struggle of the common people of the nation for free labor, free land and democratic rights, Douglass found himself in fundamental opposition to William L. Garrison, founder of the Abolition movement, when the latter advocated secession from the slave holders and boycott of elections. Douglass saw through the defeatist core of these theories to their surrender before the slave holders. Unity with the rising mass movement determined to halt the advance of slavery Douglass understood would strengthen and hasten that explosion which would finally destroy slavery. This unity Garrison rejected. Split the nation. Here, pure freedom. There, chattel slavery. Leave the bondsmen to the tender mercies of their masters!

Refuse to vote. Bah, Douglass said. "To abstain from voting was to refuse to exercise a legitimate and powerful means of abolishing slavery."

Garrison and his followers were overwhelmed by the apparent invincibility of the slave power; despairing at the continued retreats before it, failing to understand the growing might of the people, they succumbed to defeatism. They sought justification for this desertion in mismterpretation of the Constitution as a weapon of the slaveholders, thus handing over the charter of freedom to a band of tyrants.

The outbreak of the rebellion of 300,000 slave-holders put at rest forever parliamentary discussion on the nature of the Constitution, vindicating in full Douglass' position, for it was the masters who took up arms against the law of the land. They cast off the fig-leaf of constitutionality, revealing their real purpose, the establishment of a government based upon slavery as a social good.

"For us," said the Vice President of the infamous Confederacy, "it is the question of the foundation of a great slave republic."

"When the first rebel cannon shattered the walls of Sumter and drove away its starving garrison," Douglass proclaimed the war as the end of slavery," and stated clearly the means of victory, emancipation and arming of the Negro people. Two years ahead of Lincoln, Douglass stated the purpose of the war and the means of victory.

During 1861 and 1862, there was an entire failure of the North and of President Lincoln to understand that the overthrow of slavery was the basic precondition for the survival of the Union. Thus the armies of the North marched off to battle under the slogan, "Save the Union," without adopting that policy which alone could effect salvation. "Thus," wrote Douglass, "while rebels were waging a barbarous war, marshaling Indians to join them in the slaughter, while cannon balls were battering down the walls of our forts, and the iron-clad hand of monarchial power was being invoked to assist in the destruction of our government and the dismemberment of our country, while a tremendous rebel ram was sinking our fleet and threating the cities of our coast, we were still dreaming of peace."

While Negroes of lesser faith and defeatist abolitionists saw the wavering policy of the North and adjudged the conflict as "a white man's war," one in which the fate of Negro people was not involved and one which could be fought without affecting the institution of slavery, and therefore refused to support it; Douglass saw the wavering policy of the North, adjudged it alien to the real purposes of the war, understood that the hammer-blows of events would change it, and dedicated himself to the fullest support of the war through advocating emancipation and arming of the Negro people.

Despite the indecision of Lincoln's first two year's as war leader, despite his statement that he would save the union "with slavery" if he could, Douglass wrote, "We came to the conclusion that the hour and the man of our redemption had somehow met in the person of Abraham Lincoln."

This judgment was vindicated as Lincoln, the great war leader, began to emerge. When finally he became convinced of the Anti-Slavery nature of the conflict, he moved swiftly to emancipate the slaves, arm the Negro people, smash the Copperhead Fifth Column, oust the appeaser General McClellan, and launch an all-out offensive against the slavocrats.

From Douglass, prompt and

Continued on page 7-B

Negro-America, Fly to Arms, Said Frederick Douglass



ROLE OF NEGRO IN WAR-TIME LABOR IS GREAT CHALLENGE

Labor Leader Charts Course for Great All-Inclusive Struggle

By REVELS CAYTON

Great changes are taking place in the life of Negro America. As part of the war effort thousands of our people are being swept into the main stream of American life as never before in the history of the nation.

Thse few statistics given will illustrate the progress of intergration of the Negro worker into industry.

In the first quarter of 1932 there were in the Richmond yards 150 Negro workers. In February of this year, 1943, there are 9000 Negro workers employed. At North American Aviation Plant there were in the first quarter of 1942, 364 Negro workers employed. In February of 1943 there are 2000 employed. At Goodyear Rubber Company in Los Angeles during the first quarter of 1942 there were no Negro women in production; today there are 200 Negro women in production. At Firestone Rubber Company there were no Negro employees; at present, there are 50. In the warehouses, in the port of Oakland, there are 1500 Negro workers employed. Moors Dry Dock in Oakland, which formerly employed 500 Negro workers, has reached the unbelievable figure of ETAOINtthe-d T T HH number of 5000 Negro workers.

These figures are far from being anywhere near complete, but they do show what is going on. There are no figures as to the total number of Negroes now working in industry thruout the State, but if such information was available, it would be staggering.

All of these economic changes have produced a condition where many of the old thick walls of segregation and race prejudice are fast being diminished. Thousands of Negro and white workers are for the first time finding themselves working together in day to day contact.

This growing unity has increased the strength of both Negro and white labor by placing the labor movement in a position to make even greater contributions to the war effort.

To the Negro worker, this new longer isolated, but that he now development means that he is no moves as a part of and with the millions of organized white workers.

Great progress has been made but many stones are still unturned for Negro workers in industry have many grievances yet to be settled. These grievances are not only the concern of the Negroes, but a vital part of the production problems of our all out war effort.

Many skilled Negro workers are still made to push a mop as well as other forms of common labor instead of being utilized in equipped to produce most efficient fields in which they are best

Continued on page 7-B

ciently in our war effort.

There is hardly a plant that upgrading is not taking place in the way that it should. Machinists are working on production lines; welders are working with shovels; pipe fitters are cleaning up shipyards. All resulting in a loss of manpower which is so vitally needed.

Other grievances are the fact that many plants have an importionate number of Negroes relegated to the night shifts which are the most undesirable times to work. That many leadmen and foremen in the plants are often towards the Negro women workdisrespectable in their attitudes ers. That one aircraft company is slowly putting the Negro workers in certain departments which is breeding segregation and disunity in the plant.

The rich experiences of the CIO in dealing with and solving many of these problems has clearly demonstrated that the Negro worker has a powerful ally in this organization.

At the last state convention of the CIO, the top ranking officers of every International Union in the State signed a Declaration on racial discrimination to President Franklin D. Roosevelt. This declaration stated in part: "The doors of all California CIO unions stand open to the men and women of all minority groups, regardless of their race, creed or color. We will work for the complete integration into industry of all workers who are members of minority groups, in accordance with your Executive Order No. 8802. We will rally our CIO movement for the establishment of the Four Freedoms for all nations, minority groups and colonial peoples now as a vital part of total victory."

This declaration has not been left on paper but has been carried into practice in various unions throughout the state.

At North American Aircraft Company, Local 887, UAW, fought the company to a standstill over the case of Horace Dickey. Brother Dickey was fired from the company for speaking to one of the women workers. After an arbitration hearing that cost the union $1200, he was replaced with back pay for all time lost.

For a year the Goodyear Rubber Company hired no Negroes. The Rubber workers union and the Los Angeles CIO Council took up the case and after hearings before the United States Employ-

Slave Struggle Won Civil War

The time worn myth that life in the old South was heavenly and that the slaves enjoyed an idyllic existence is repeated to this day. Hear for example, an eminent professor, R. S. Cotterill, writing in the year 1936:

"From the physical side his working hours were long but not strenuous; from the psychological side, since he had never known freedom, he looked upon slavery not as a degradation but as a routine. He took no thought of the future nor needed to.. In sickness and in health, in his childhood and his old age he was assured of an income proportioned to his necessities and not to his productiveness."

This legend not only assures us of the slaves' contentment but it does something more. It tells us that the people who were enslaved—the Negro people—were, in any case, fit only to be slaves. We are assured that the Negro was, to quote a "standard historian," James Schouler, possessed of "innate patience, docility and childlike simplicity"; he was an imitator and non-moralist, he learned deceit and libertinism with facility . . his mind was not analytical" and he was easily intimidated, incapable of deep plots." In plain English, ssay Schouler, the Negro was "sensuous, stupid, brutish, obedient."

From these two falsehoods—that slavery was delightful and that, in any case, the Negro was suited only for slavery—arises a third falsehood: that the American Negro rarely rebelled against enslavement. To quote a work published in 1937, the Negro slave was "quite complacent." And from these same distortions come the erroneous generalizations regarding his behavior during the Civil War. Historians, if at all mentioning the Negro in their accounts of the war, describe him as an "element of strength" to the Confederacy, as "patiently submissive" (Rhodes, Phillips), as having "supported unanimously" the slavocracy (Cotterill).

But the facts contradict these fables. For two hundred years the American Negro people waged persistent struggle against the diabolical system of chattel slavery, which was devised and continued for their super-exploitation. For sheer courage and ingenuity this conflict has never been surpassed in all the vast history of man' revolutionary struggles. In this desperate battle the Negroes carried on agitational and propagandistic work; they committed sabotage, they mutilated and killed themselves and their children rather than submit; they fled wherever there was a promise of freedom, they poisoned their masters, set fire to plantations, assassinated their oppressors; they conspired and rebelled, they waged guerilla warfare, they gave up their lives fighting for the freedom of their people.. And they eagerly grasped the opportunity offered by the Civil War to accentuate their struggles.

It is important to observe that at no period were these rebellious activities more widespread, and of deeper political significance (very often involving poor whites and even, at times calling for redistribution of the land, work animals and tools, as well as the end of slavery) than during the ten years immediately preceding the outbreak of the Civil War. It is beyond the scope of this brief study to recount the numerous plots and revolts which occurred. However, as an example, let us mention the events of this nature which took place in 1860, the last year before the slaveholders' rebellion.

Early in July fires swept over and devastated many cities and counties in northern Texas. Slaves were immediately suspected and arrested.

In August, a conspiracy among the slaves, again with white accomplices, said to have been inspired by a nearby band of outlaw runaway slaves, was uncovered and crushed in Talladega county, Alabama.

Meanwhile, still in August, plots were uncovered in Whitfield, Cobb and Floyd counties in northwest Georgia. Said the Columbus, Georgia, "Sun," of August 29: "By a private letter from Upper Georgia, we learn that an insurrectionary plot has been discovered among the Negroes in the vicinity of Dalton and Marrietta and great excitement was occasioned by it and still prevails."

Late in October a plot, first formed in July, was disclosed among the slaves of Norfolk and Princess Anne counties, Virginia and Currituck county, North Carolina. Jack and Denson, slaves of a Mr. David Corprew of Princess Anne, were among the leaders.

In November, plots were discovered in Crawford and Habersham counties, Georgia. In both places whites were involved.

The rulers of the South were keenly aware of this rebellious activity and seriously debated as to whether secession would aid in controlling the slaves and the poor whites, or whether secession would mean abolition. The slaveholders decision—civil war—will be better understood when it is remembered that they had become desperate not only because they had seen their external, or national, power almost completely overthrown by an emerging industrial, free-labor society, but also because they were seeing their local, internal, power being seriously threatened by the revolutionary stirrings among the slaves and poor whites.

the slaves and poor whites.

THE FLIGHT OF A PEOPLE

In addition to the activity of the slaves who remained slaves—sabotage, strike, aid to enemies of the Confederacy, conspiracy and rebellion—undoubtedly the most disastrous blows that the Negro people delivered against that government came from the successful flight of hundreds of thousands (500,000 would appear to be a fair estimate) of these hewers of wood and drawers of water, and from their activities, when actually out of slavery, as guides, scouts, spies, pilots, laborers, fighters.

OUTLAW COMMUNITIES

America's slavocracy had always been trouble by groups of slave banditti, as they were called, formed by courageous runaway slaves, men, women and children, who lived in the woods and swamps and mountains of the South and served as bases to which other slaves might flee, and from which the outlaws, the guerillas, might attack the slaveholders and their employees.

One hundred and twenty-five thousand Negroes from the slave states served in the Federal armies. They, together with the 80,000 from the North, fought in 450 battles, with an inspiring and inspired courage that was of the utmost importance in bringing about the collapse of the Confederacy and the abolition of slavery.

For here were over 200,000 armed Negro men fighting within a state built upon and dedicated to the proposition that the Negro was, if at all a human being, an innately and ineradicably inferior one, fit only to be a slave. This was why—as the genius of Karl Marx early saw, "A single Negro regiment would have a remarkable effect on Southern nerves"—200,000 armed Negroes shattered the slavocracy's morale and tore away its foundation.

On November 12, 1862, Brigadier General Rufus Saxton reported: "It is admitted upon all hands that the Negroes fought with a coolness and bravery that would have done credit to veteran soldiers. There was no excitement, no flinching, no attempt at cruelty when successful. They seemed like men who were fighting to vindicate their manhood and they did it well."

Similar testimony came from Generals Banks, L. Thomas, J. G. Blunt, S. A. Hurlbut, G. C. Strong, A. H. Terry, W. F. Smith, T. J. Morgan and Colonels J. A. Foster, D. G. Ader and J. A. Taylor.

General Ulysses S. Grant said little, but his action is quite eloquent. When in 1864, he was made commanding general of the Union forces and transferred from the West to the decisive Virginia front, he insisted upon taking with him 20,000 Negro soldiers.

Finally, a bloodstained, militaristic oligarchy saw its national power ripped from it and its local internal power seriously threatened by a revolution of its mudsill, its base, it rose in rebellion itself in a desperate attempt to stop the clock of history. Its effort was foiled essentially because the internal revolt it foresaw occurred. The poor whites fled from its armies and waged war upon it. The slaves conspired or rebelled, or broke its tools, or refused to do its work, or fled its fields and mines and factories. Many fought shoulder to shoulder with the Southern poor whites against a common enemy, and a multitude joined the arm from the North and brought it information and guidance and labor and a desperate courage. Thus was American slavery crushed.

★ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mrs. Charlotta Bass,
Editor-Publisher
California Eagle
4075 South Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, California

Dear Mrs. Bass:

Please accept the hearty congratulations of the Board of Directors of this company upon your selection as a member of the Los Angeles County Grand Jury.

This honor is but another opportunity for you to prove that people of our race are capable of rendering a great service in all branches of governmental activity. We know you will take full advantage of this opportunity to bring prestige and respect to our people as well as honor to yourself.

It is our hope and desire that the high character of your service may bring similar recognition and honor to other Negroes of merit and distinction.

We assure you of our best wishes in the successful performance of your very important duties.

Respectfully yours,
Board of Directors
Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co.
By Wm. Nickerson, Jr.
President-Manager

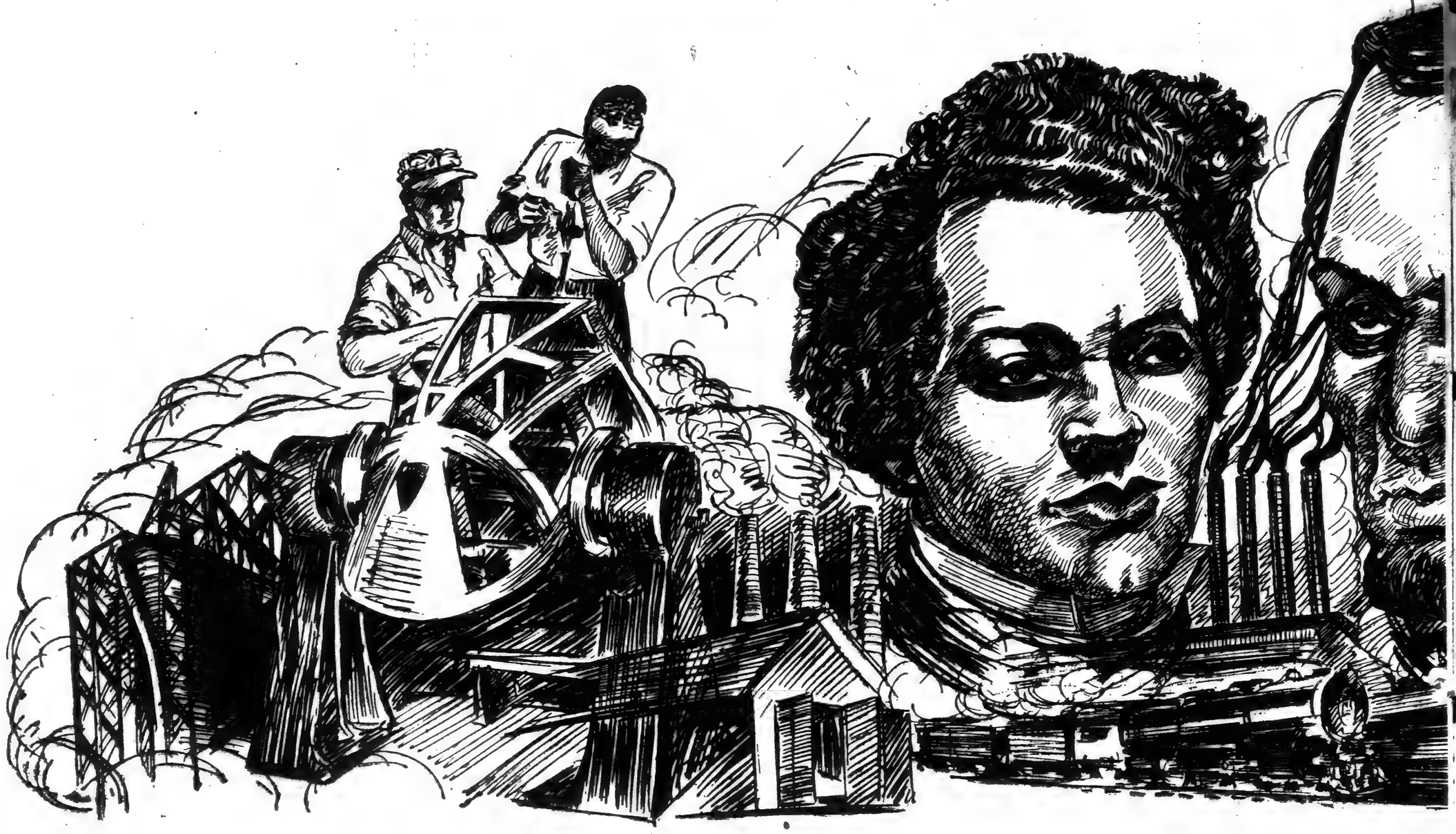
Dear Editor:

Greetings and congratulations on the courageous policies of your paper. May your Special Edition be as brilliant as preceding issues. People in your community should be proud of you for we all know the fight has just started.

Sincerely yours for a better world and a continued good EAGLE.

CHAS. CHASON

Port Hueneme, Calif.



Frederick Douglass was a skilled caulker in the Walter Price shipyards at Baltimore, in 1838.

He was a slave. His master took his earnings, gave him a few pennies.

Many Negroes worked in the yards, and in other industries. Competiiton between them and the free white workers was stirred up by those who sought to exploit both. The white workers did not understand, were misled. They persecuted and attacked the Negroes. Douglass himself was the victim of one such attack. Concerning it he said:

"The slave-holders, with a craftiness peculiar to themselves, by encouraging the enmity of the poor laboring white man against the blacks, succeeded in making the white man as much a slave as the black man himself . . . The latter belonged to the slave-holder, and the former belonged to the slave-holders collectively . . . Both were plundered, and by the same plunderers."

The CIO has learned from Frederick Douglass. To make real the freedom that Douglass fought for, the CIO today is moving mighty obstacles of prejudice and selfish interest.

The CIO puts into practice, each day, the principle that, every worker is entitled to equal opportunity to work in industry; to avail himself of training and advancement on the job, and to enjoy the rights of full union membership and the benefits that flow therefrom -- without discrimination.

The CIO organizes ALL workers, -- Negro and white, skilled and unskilled, women and men, native and foreign-born, into powerful industrial unions, in which each member has equal right.

Abraham Lincoln said: "No nation can exist half slave and half free." The CIO holds out the hand of brotherhood to the Negro workers of America. Our freedom is only as secure as is our unity.

Today, freedom and security, born of human brotherhood, are at stake under the terrible stress of all-out war. This is a war to decide whether human beings, regardless of race, color or creed, shall continue to have the privilege of bettering themselves and the world they live in, or wh slaves of a Hitler under

The American Re ton's time, was the fi cans for the precious h ty and security.

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Douglass, in 1862 ively to fight FOR free armed WITH freedom, ciple of the CIO today.

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LOS ANGELES CIO COUN

UNIONS

UNITED AUTOMOBILE, AIRCRAFT AND AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENT WORKERS
Lew Michener, Regional Director

INDUSTRIAL UNION OF MARINE AND SHIPBUILDING WORKERS, LOCAL NO. 9
Walter S. Pollard, Jr., Administrative Director

INTERNATIONAL LONGSHOREMEN AND WAREHOUSEMEN, LOCAL NO. 13
John Mitchell, President; Cone C. Young, Secretary-Treasurer

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International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers

UNITED STEELWORKERS OF AMERICA
Milky Williams Local No. 1414

UNITED ELECTRICAL, RADIO AND MACHINE WORKERS
Local No. 1421

OIL WORKERS INTERNATIONAL UNION, LOCAL NO. 128
P. T. Murphy, Secretary

STANDARD OIL, LOCAL NO. 1002

UNITED FURNITURE WORKERS OF AMERICA
Local No. 576

UTILITY WORKERS ORGANIZING COMMITTEE
Locals No. 132, 151, 152, 168

NATIONAL MARITIME UNION
James Drake, San Pedro Agent

NORTH AMERICAN LOCAL NO. 887, UAW-CIO
Paul Lindsey, President; Herb Evans, Secretary

WAREHOUSE AND DISTRIBUTION WORKERS LOCAL NO. 26, ILWU
Charles Pfeiffer, Executive Secretary

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n of the CIO in 1942 de-

t any group, whether by denial of civil rights, by oppression of minorities, or by the poll tax, directly aids the Axis . . . CIO reiterates its firm opposition to any form of racial or religious discrimination, and renews its pledge, as a war-time duty, to carry on the fight for protection in law and in fact, of the rights of every racial and religious group to participate fully in our social, political and industrial life."

The CIO is convinced that, only through union organization can American labor effectively do its full share in the vital production of the materials of war needed to crush Hitler and his cohorts; that only through union organization can American labor achieve and maintain working and living standards sufficient to assure health and vitality necessary for peak production; that only through union organization can there be released the qualities of leadership inherent in the American working people -- qualities vitally needed in the service of the nation today; and finally that, only through union organization can there be assured the continuation of adequate living standards and industrial freedom after the war is won, and total victory has been nailed down.

Freed from the bonds of industrial discrimination, thousands of Negro workers in CIO today are playing a mighty role in building the ships, the warplanes, the tanks, the truck tires, the radio and electrical equipment that must flow in ever increasing quantities to our fighting forces and those of our valiant allies.

Thousands more Negro workers in CIO are preparing the meat and food; are warehousing the materials; loading the cargoes and sailing the ships that transport the food supplies that are feeding the democratic nations of the world in this life and death struggle.

These are the achievements of which Negro and white workers everywhere in the CIO are proud. These are the tasks that will occupy the attention and the energies of every Negro and white worker in the CIO until total victory is achieved. This is the pledge of our unions -- of our Negro and white brothers and sisters alike -- OUR pledge to the memory of Frederick Douglass, Abraham Lincoln and George Washington, whose anniversaries we, the working men and women of America, observe in this month of February, 1943.

L and AFFILIATED UNIONS

IDUALS

INELLY, President
te CIO Council
EIGHT, President
strial Union Council
Field Representative
strial Organizations
HERTY, Int. Rep.
rganizing Committee
ternational Representative
e, Mill and Smelter Workers
rnational Vice President
al, Packing & Allied Workers
KERT, Coordinator
and Smelter Workers
WELL, Representative
ing Campaign
ional Vice President
cking & Allied Workers
, Business Agent
niture Workers of America
rnational Representative
ciations Association

PETER KING, Secretary
Local No. 33, International Fishermen & Allied Workers

LOUIS PETRIGNI, Representative
Utility Workers Organizing Committee

JACK KAUFMAN, International Vice President
United Furniture Workers of America

OSCAR FUSS, Director of Research and Legislation
Los Angeles Industrial Union Council

TOM VAN DYCKE, Editor
Our Daily Bread Radio Program

JACK MONTGOMERY, Director
Oil Workers Organizing Campaign

GUS BROWN, International Representative
United Furniture Workers of America

ESTOLV E. WARD, International Representative
International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers

JAMES SLAVIN, Director of Organization
Warehousemen's Union, ILWU

PAUL ANDERSON, Representative
Oil Workers Organizing Campaign

EMERSON DAGGETT, Representative
Local No. 1421, United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers

HARRY MENDELSOHN, Organizer
United Office and Professional Workers

R. H. SHEELEY
Chrysler Local No. 230, UAW-CIO

FRANK J. ROTH
Local No. 122, United Shoe Workers

EDWARD SINCLAIR
Local No. 1421, United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers

HARRY DEITCH
Local No. 278, Amalgamated Clothing Workers

WILLIAM N. STARKS
Local No. 9, Shipbuilding Workers

JOHN W. DAUGHERTY
Local No. 132, Utility Workers

LOU SHERMAN, Business Agent
Warehouse Local No. 26, ILWU

ANGELA WARD, Financial Secretary
Local No. 700, International Union of Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers

MARY MICHENER
CIO Child Care Committee

CELIA LEWIS, Financial Secretary
Local No. 1421, United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers

LEO TURNER, International Representative
United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers of America

JOE MARTY, Representative
United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers of America

GEORGE DODSON, Representative
United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers of America

WILLIAM SMITH, Representative
United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers of America

HOWARD LAMBERT, Southern California Director
CIO Committee for American & Allied War Relief

GEORGE WEBB, Field Representative
CIO Committee for American & Allied War Relief

WILLIAM GERSH, International Representative
United Shoe Workers of America

CLARE PRIMACK, Bookkeeper
Los Angeles Industrial Union Council

ROBERT MOORE
Los Angeles Industrial Union Council

CONNIE LAMSON, Office Secretary
Los Angeles Industrial Union Council

DOROTHY ECKERT, Local No. 9
United Office and Professional Workers

MR. AND MRS. PETER BEEKS



Carrying out the Good Neighbor policy, the Eastside U. S. O. Center, with all hands on deck, presented a cabaret party on Lincoln's Birthday. The swingfest was held in the gymn of the East 28th Street YMCA. Miss Vye Aldridge, USO director, arranged the affair, her junior and senior hostesses generously giving their help. Refreshments were served during the evening.

If you look closely in the above scenes you may see someone you know getting a big kick watching Willie Covan turn one of those fine steps of his. Other pictures show the soldier audience and hostesses later going thru their own swing steps. That's Laura Soares with the wistful expression in the right photo. The drum majorette, busy going thru her routine, was one of the group of talented Mexican neighbors who graciously did a turn or two for the cabaret show.

Dr. Alice Garrott Is Hostess at Bridge Luncheon

Dr. Alice Garrott was hostess to the Just For Fun club last Friday, with a bridge luncheon. Club prizes were won by Mrs. Mamie Waugh and Dr. Garrott. Guest prizes were won by Mmes. Black, Alice Harvey and Edith Jones.

Mrs. Florence Wall White and sister, Mrs. Mungie Williams of Oakland, spent ten days in the city visiting friends and relatives. They returned to the city Wednesday.

Misses Romona Robinson and Wanda Disarms were joint hostesses to the L. A. Tri-Y Girl Reserves, Tuesday, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harvey. Discussion covering the attitude of girls toward boys in camp was led by Mrs. Maynard Toll, president of the Junior League, and Mrs. Robert Burns, president of the Visiting Nurses' Association.

Mrs. Martha Waugh entertained the Mysterious Few club Saturday evening, with a bridge supper.

Dr. and Mrs. M. Cooley entertained Chief G. Rufus Portwig, who is home for a few days en route to his new assignment near San Diego with a bridge supper, Tuesday evening at their home in West 21st street. Others present were Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Bailey, Mrs. Emily Portwig, Dr. and Mrs. E. I. Robinson and Dr. and Mrs. Warner Wright.

Mrs. Bessie Gantt was hostess at a bridge luncheon Thursday. Covers were laid for twenty well dressed ladies.

Mary L. Martin, William Henry Hoage Take Vows

In the presence of members of both families, Mary Leona Martin became the bride of William Henry Hoage, last Thursday evening at the home of her niece, Mrs. Clarence Armstrong at 502 East Vernon. Rev. Clayton D. Russell performed the ritual. The newly weds will reside at 3560 Budlong avenue.

STOCKTON RESIDENTS ENTERTAINED IN ANGEL CITY

Mrs. Verdine Browning and daughter, Precious Ellora of Stockton, Calif., spent ten days in the city as the house guest of her sister Mrs. Starks of 823 E. Jefferson Blvd. On the eve of her departure, Mrs. Browning was the honored guest at delicious Spanish supper in the spacious home of her sister. Mrs. Starks. Guest attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mack Davis, Mrs. Linda Smith and Mrs. Ceola Williams.

All enjoyed a well spent evening. The Brownings plan to return to our city in the summer.

POLY SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY NAMED

Members of Polytechnic High school's Scholarship Society, Chapter 57, California Scholarship Federation, are Cornelia Lear, Dorothy Watson, Clyde Grimes, Luke House and David Carlisle.

Bill Smallwood

Society Editor

"The Delightful Side"

—Copyright 1943—

FOR T.

I marvel at the strength in your wings . . .
As you fiercely beat stout bars of your cage . . .
When you despair, as you will, I shall tenderly
prove how fruitless your magnificent battle!
You will see, Foolish One, there is soaring freedom
If you but push open the unlatched door!

A slimmer, svelte and downright radiant Ruby Elzy may step off the choo-choo on Easter Sunday morn, as will the mile-wearied cast of Porgy and Bess. They'll have the village hanging off the Biltmore rafters, and socially swooning on rugs before various and sundry hearthsides . . . AKA's will probably pour tea for Etta (Bess) Moten--that would be solely my guess--and the Alphas will probably touch glasses around Todd Duncan--that, too, my guess--and other folk will probably be doin' equally gay things for other members of Catfish Row, and the ole welkin, whatever that is, will ring like the devil . . . we hope . . . 'Twill be fun again seeing such fun-loving souls as Jack Carr, Avon Long, Kelsey Pharr, Eddie Matthews (wonder if Altonel will be with him?), Musa Williams, Georgette Harvey, Warren Coleman, Gladys Duncan, (Todd's wife), and smell Alexander Smallens' thumpin' pipe . . . but, times being what they are, I STILL will have to SEE them before I really believe they'll all be on local soil, so help me.

(Afterthot: Lawdy, wonder how many pinochle decks that gang has worn out since I left them in Chi in Nov.?)

Notes, young and gay . . . The Sinky (PV) Bournes have a 7½ pound son, born last Tues. in NY . . . Sy Oliver who has had the flu, goes East in April . . . Mrs. Leigh Whipper, with the twins, will spend the summer here with the head of the family . . . We hope Bobbee Black Borders and her son will arrive in the Spring . . . NY event: With the midnite curfew, those gay buffet flats which flourished in Harlem in the Gay Twenties are enjoying a slightly terrific rebirth, so we hear! . . . Reggie Beane, hopeful Uncle Sam doesnt tag him and say "You're it!" beforehand, will return to these parts . . . he reports La Waters did the usual flawless job in her "Stage Door Canteen" film sequence made in NY last wk . . . Olivette Miller, back from Oakland, birthdays on March 26th. Sissle crew will go into a Hollywood bistro . . . . . Script mag, to my dismay, comes out (Febr. 20th) with a short story with n--- mentioned some four times. Rob Wagner should be spinning in his grave.

Billy Rowe would be MGM's "Hollywood Correspondent, Leo Roa?" . . . Mrs. Kelly Williams is recovering from a bad illness . . . Hank Armstrong deserves a hip-hooray for his willingness to help the AWVS . . . and I'd like to suggest to some broadcasting chain to audition that very fine vesper hour being shaped up at the AWVS canteen! The vesper idea, originating with the soldiers themselves, will feature a guest speaker, a mixed choir (some fine voices), and will be held each Sunday eveg. Wouldnt it be an idea to build it up similar to Wings Over Jordan? . . . OWI Ted Poston will visit these parts, later, so a note from him hints . . . it'll be swell seeing Ted again . . . Keep this on your list: the Smart Set tea at Vera Clark's, March 7th . . . Girl Friends are planning a March coffee with servicemen as honor guests . . . Iola Johnson, back from NY, birthdayed Satd. and a group of femme friends celebrated it at her home.

Basketball series, which we enjoy annually, is on again. It's a good chance, too, to see folk you seldom see these days and nites. Later, the youngies swing and cling at Music Town . . . Cal Jackson is arranging for Harry James . . . Rev. Clarence Cobbs and Eddie Bolden, monogrammed luggage, gifts, magazines, books, etc. swung outve town Thurs. a. m. headed for Chi after their 5 wks of local sunshine. And raindrops. They had a gala time of it here and folk hated to see them leave . . . That was Alfred Grant, of the Pasadena Grants, who helped Rayfield Lundy (both master sgts) reach Marian Anderson in her Seattle hotel and get her delighted promise to visit their cantonment and sing, altho she was weary. Grant and Lundy also arranged a similar appearance of Roland Hayes, recently.

Flournoy Miller left for NY last wk. He'll rejoin the USO Camp Show back East. Wistful Dept.: I wish SC or UCLA would innovate a course akin to Negro Culture & Its Problems . . . That was a nice compliment Hattie McDaniel paid the Negro press on that recent Hal Styles program . . . NY news: Putney Dandridge is in Seaview Hospital at Staten Island. Gee, its been a long time since we've heard Putney play and sing! . . . Bess Gant, who pens those recipes in the Courier, is here to stay . . . Have you seen Geo. Farmer's exhib at the Vernon Library? . . . That was a nice Sund. nite party Edna Thrower gave. We enjoyed it!

The Simms Campbells are apart . . Curtis Cleveland, outve the hospital after that bad accident, is uo again for induction . . Baxter Scruggs, jr. is in khaki . . Nat (King) Cole has good cause for that wide grin! (His trio, meanwhile, prepare to shove off for another tour) . . . The Fred Robinsons (Margo Collins) are not only apart, but she is preparing to make it legal . . . Bill Lawrie will be in khaki as you read this . . . Forceful personality: Luke Rosser . . . Few of the young mothers have Verna Arnaud's blossomed radiance and complimentary youthful matronliness, have you noticed? . . . . Lt. Cato Robinson, who gets his DD. S. from SC in Nov., will ask for foreign service . . . Have you heard Duke Ellington may do a Spring concert at Philharmonic?

Ever so often we accept a party bid because we know beforehand the festivities will be gala. So ran the eveg's order at Leontyne King's the other Tues. A houseful of relaxed folk filled her apt., and statuesque Leontyne did a gracious turn at hostess-playing. Midnite buffet had a rather royal touch to it, now that I think back . . . not long back from a flying trip to Mexico City, Leontyne had such an enjoyable time of it (she went everywhere, met scads of folk, learned a native step or two) she still retains sparkle from her trek . . . all of the soignee Chicagoans now in town were at the party. Eddie Bolden and Rev. C. Cobbs being the only pair to return to Chi, to date.

Rosetta Cooper is back . . . Vye Aldridge pours coffee Su day, which is birthdate for her, as well . . . Marian Anderson birthdays Satd. (27) . . . Sailor Johnny Wortham, who sortve got himself "adopted" by the AWVS during his lengthy shore leave and was well on the way becoming a crown prince with lots of townsfolk, is probably pretty depressed at this minute. His Uncle Sam called him back on active duty last week!

CLASSIC LITERARY, SOCIAL CLUB FETES SERVICEMEN

The Classic Literary and Social club entertained servicemen and their friends at a party last Saturday, at Camille's Party Den. Installation of officers took place. Mrs. Nettie B. Reese, club advisor for the last eleven years, installed the officers. She also conceived the "V" motif for the affair. It was announced the club has money to purchase a $100.00 bond, which will be done at a later date.

New officers are Fairy May Nelson, president; Maxine Thompson, vice president; Billie Clarke, recording secretary; Edna Dilworth, financial secretary; Mignon Hackett, corresponding secretary; Marian Russell, treasurer, and Gertrude Settle, chaplain.

Mrs. Viola Jordan Returns to L. A.

Mrs. Viola Jordan of 1437 West 37th Pl. returned to the city Thursday morning, following a delightful fortnight spent with friends in Kansas City. Many social courtesies were extended Mrs. Jordan by friends and acquaintances during her absence.

COLDS KILL JOY EVERYWHERE THESE DAYS

So This Famous Colds-Pain Reliever Is First Choice of Millions

The first choice, first thought of millions at the first warning of colds' painful miseries or headache, is genuine pure, St. Joseph Aspirin. There's no aspirin faster, none more dependable. Count on the world's largest seller at 10c—St. Joseph Aspirin. Your money can buy no more in quality, no more in aspirin action. Remember, there are even more savings in the larger sizes—36 tablets 20c, 100 tablets only 35c. Keep St. Joseph Aspirin handy, instantly ready to fight colds' miserable distress. Refuse substitutes—demand genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin.

As Long As Memory Shall Last . . .

WHEN one dearly loved passes from among us, that is not the end, though bitter parting it may be . . . because so long as memory shall last that dear one will be yet with us . . .

BECAUSE this is so, our institution realizes its great responsibility in making the Final Tribute a perfect thing . . . so that those precious memories are beautiful to the end . . . unmarred by a single jarring note

THE quiet beauty of our Ivory Chapel, the dreaming strains of our hidden organ, the complete perfection of **every** detail of our service — all of these are designed to make your memory one whose shining lustre the years will not dim, nor time destroy.

"Our References: Those Whom We Have Served."

THE PEOPLE'S FUNERAL HOME

4250 CENTRAL AVE. ADAMS 7181

Bishop Brown, Revival Speaker at First AME Zion



BISHOP BROWN, revival speaker each Wednesday night at First A. M. E. Zion church.

The First A.M.E. Zion church is holding its mid-week revival hour with the Bishop W. C. Brown of the ninth Episcopal district as the speaker. Bishop Brown, delivered a soul stirring message last Wednesday evening, to an appreciative audience, from the subject: "Satan Desires to sift thee as Wheat, but I am Praying for You." The combined choirs of the church rendered special music for the occasion, assisted with Mr. Harvey Marshall, noted Gospel Singer, also the Payne Sisters. This mid-week revival has started off with great success, which will culminate March 21, 1943.

Each Wednesday evening at 6 p. m., a Fellowship Dinner is served in the dining room. Last Wednesday evening the Stewardess Boards numbers one and two, had charge of the dinner. This Wednesday, the Senior Choir, will serve the Fellowship Dinner. A luscious dinner will be served for a nominal fee. Please come out and enjoy a fine fellowship after which you are certain to have a "Spiritual Revival".

Arthur Peters at Neighborhood

The Senior Choir of The Neighborhood Church, located at San Pedro Street and 47th Place, will present Mr. Arthur Peters in gospel song Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Mr. Peters is well known in the church life of the city and regarded as one of the most outstanding in gospel singing. The public is invited.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late William Richardson extends most sincere thanks to friendsr for their words of consolation and floral pieces. To Rev. Lane C. Cleaves and the People's Funeral Home, we are deeply grateful.

Mrs. Laverne Richardson, wife,
Mrs. Susie Smart, mother

First AME Zion to Enroll 100

The First A.M.E. Zion church, Pico and Paloma, has fond hopes of enrolling one hundred men, women and children for Christian service during the four weeks which began Feb. 14 and ends Mar. 21. Bishop W. C. Brown is the Wednesday evening speaker tof the gospel. Harvey Marshall is gospel singer, two choirs sing, and Gilbert Alen handles the piano.

There is a fellowship dinner at [illegible] m. on each Wednesday. Prayband, at 7:15 folows.

John Fowler Heads Pioneer Club No. 1

The Pioneer Club No. 1 held their annual election of officers Tuesday night, at the residence of Pioneer Martha Barr of 718 E 43rd street. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, John Fowler; vice-president, Mrs. Nancy Warner; secretary, Mrs. Laura E. Young; treasurer, Mrs. S. J. Brueington; chaplain, Mrs. Georgia Robinson; historian, Mrs. Laura E. Fowler; marshall, Will Gray; chairman of sick committee, John Sellers; assistant sec'y, Mrs. Ester Bruce; and corres. secretary, Mrs. Lydia Spillar. Mrs. Georgia Robinson paid a glowing tribute to Mrs. Lauretta McPeak, a friend of our patron saint, Biddy Mason.

Presenting each guest with paper hats and lace trimmed valentines, our host and hostess, Mr. John Sellars and Mrs. Martha Barry, carried the valentine motiff out quite uniquely with a delicious valentine supper. Pioneer Percy Buck was the principal speaker.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Young of 950 E. 42nd place at which time Mrs. Fowler will assist Mrs. Young as hostess, and also the new officers will be installed.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE IS WAR WORKERS' PAPER

The California EAGLE has become known as the War workers paper for the West Coast. If you have a war problem bring it to us!

Patriotic Service at Church

The Village Baptist church closes the month of February with a great patriotic service at 5 p. m. Sunday, Feb. 28.

Special musical numbers will be furnished by Sergeant Lee and his men in the service, and the mass singing of patriotic numbers will be directed by Mrs. Hattie Carter, Minister of Music.

Atty. Theodore Robinson, product of Southwestern School of Law, class of '21, will speak on Lincoln and Washington, while Lieut. Roy C. Brooks of Co. C., 365th Quartermaster, will speak on "We the Negro."

The general public is invited and a special invitation is extended to men and women and organizations in the service.

100 Classes in Victory Gardens

Los Angeles citizens will learn the latest approved methods of growing victory gardens in nearly 100 classes, some already under way and others scheduled to open soon, it was reported yesterday by Murray McNeil, chairman of the victory garden committee of the City Defense Council.

Thirty classes are now holding weekly sessions and other groups to receive instructions in gardening are being formed. Courses extending for a period of ten weeks will be offered to all citizens who wish to enroll.

Demonstration gardens are being planned in various parts of Los Angeles and a program is being considered to obtain the use of many vacant lots as community gardens. Plans also have been advanced for the use of vacant properties adjoining war factories, where employees may learn to grow vegetables.

War Relief Ships on Way to Greece

Four ships are en route to Greece loaded with relief supplies and food for starving womenand children, according to Victor Adams, chairman of the Greek division of United Nations War Relief.

Similar shipments are being made at intervals during the year from funds raised by the Greek War Relief organization. Southern California's share of the funds needed to finance these shipments is being raised through the current United Nations War Relief campaign.

Arrangements are being made for a conference on victory gardening scheduled to be held Thursday, March 4, at the Embassy auditorium, 9th street and Grand avenue, McNeil said.

Universal Church Continues Revival

REV. ANITA L. EDMONDS



Last week, some of the most outstanding people of the city attended the revival, now being conducted by the Rev. Mrs. Blanche Blake, noted CME evangelist, at the Universal Evangelical Church, Non-Denominational, 2303 So. Central Ave. Most important, souls have been saved and added to the church in the old fashioned way; not by a handshake, but by repentance! Money being the main objective in most churches of today, the preaching of the gospel with repentance has been placed in the background, and souls have been taken into the churches without being convicted of sin. Pray tell, is this not why many of our pulpits are filled with sinners today?

Do not fail to hear Evangelist Blake this week. She will move you from your seats with power of her message. Her closing sermon will be Sunday nite. This Church shall continue to have a revival. It shall be known as God's continuous revival center, people in this city? The pastor, Rev. Anita L. Edmonds will begin a series of sermons Sunday week, March 7th on the subject: "The Approaching Judgment in the Light of Prophecy." Watch the papers for further announcements.

Pvt. Milligan at Keesler Field

KESSLER FIELD, Miss., Feb. 24.—Kessler Field's colored troop units have shown considerable growth during the past few months with the rising importance of colored troops to the nation's ar effort.

Among recent arrivals to this branch of the Technical Training Command was Pvt. Moses L. Milligan of 1414½ E. 53rd street, Los Angeles, who is now chief clerk in his squadron here.

Before his induction in the Army, Private Milligan was employed as a teacher and as a former EAGLE reporter.

Private Milligan also is a certified Master Culbertson teacher and former president of the Los Angeles School of Bridge as well as a member of the Publicity Committee of the American Bridge Association.

Dedication Week Services Begin at Hamilton

Dedication week services will begin at Hamilton Methodist church, E. 18th and Naomi Ave., Feb. 28, and continue each night during the week. This is a week's service which will be held in all Methodist churches throughout the nation. There will be special messages each night during the six and a visiting preacher for week. There will be special mu- Sunday morning. At the 7:30 hour, the Ruth Gleaners will present a special service with a sermon by Rev. Arabella Booker.

Bethlehem Baptist Church Tells Work

The Bethlehem Baptist Church, 49th and Compton Ave., is at work with a large membership, and a loyal church to its community, Sunday School, Devotion Services, BYPU and a spiritual worhsip can be expected at all of our services, the women's local auxiliaries are all faithful to the cause of Christ.

The Pacific Baptist Association was with us Sunday, Feb 7th with their cooperation the sum of $80.00 was raised.

Mrs. Sussie Flynn was the sponsor of a successful financial drive that terminated Sunday, Feb. 14th were blessed with the sum of $665.00 from the rally, the grand total for the day was $707.00 a sad time was had by all present at this hour, it was readily turned into a thanksgiving rally, praise God from whom all blessings flow, all of Bethlehem members had a mind to work.

Mrs. A. B. Smith and the Deacon Board and the others made large contributions in this effort we are grateful to all that participated.

SWEET CHARIOT HOUR TO BE HEARD TWICE WEEKLY

The new and popular Sweet Chariot Hour radio program has received such wide approval that beginning next Sunday it will be presented twice a week to a large interracial audience. The Sunday broadcast is at five p. m., KPAS, while the Wednesday program will be presented at 1:00 p. m.

The Sweet Chariot Singers, directed by Rubye Brown, organist-director, present the musical features of the program. This group is being specially coached by Prof. A. Lindquist, distinguished vocalist and radio coach.

The Sweet Chariot Hour is contracted to be presented for a year's broadcast. The cast which presents the discussion and dialogue is directed by Rev. Owen A. Troy. Associated in the program direction is Rev. F. L. Peterson of Los Angeles and Rev. Harold Lindsey of Watts.

The program is presented by remote control from the auditorium of the Sunset Avenue church of Pasadena, corner of Sunset & Pepper. The public is invited to attend the broadcast. You are asked to be in auditorium no later than 4:40 p. m. each Sunday afternoon.

Reception to Honor Former Lincoln Pastor, Wife

At Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, E. Vernon and Hooper avenues, the 9:30 a. m. Sunday School lesson will be "Jesus Restores Lazarus to Life."

At 11:00 a. m., sermon by pastor, "The Uplifted Saviour." Special—Lincoln will hold a reception for its former pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Percy Williams and its newly appointed pastor from 4 to 7 p. m. The public is cordially invited. We wish to make your acquaintance.

At 5:30 p. m., Pilgrim Fellowship (Young People's Hour). 7:30, Vesper service, sermon "Growing Up."

28th Street 'Y' Opens Campaign

Backed by an enthusiastic Board of Managers, the annual enrollment campaign is under way at the 28th Street Branch of the YMCA, and is being pushed vigorously by a strong and determined organization under the leadership of Dr. F. D. Jordan, pastor of 8th and Towne Ave., AME church, assisted by Mr. George Beavers of Golden State Life Insurance Company; Mr. S. P. Johnson of the firm of Conner-Johnson and Mr. Walter Gordon, popular realtor, are division leaders. A goal of 1001 members and three thousand dollars is the objective of the campaign.

The drive "kicked off" on Monday night with a dinner meeting at which the new executive secretary emphasized the needs of the branch not only in terms of the money needed to meet current expense and finance needed repairs and replacements, but especially in terms of the need for mobilizing the Christian Manpower of the community to face the current as well as the post war problems that face it. Dr. Jordan challenged the workers to a streamlined campaign, and evoked enthusiastic response from the Division leaders and their captains.

The campaign will continue until March 4 with report meetings on February 23 and March 2

WHY ARE YOU SICK?
COMPLETE PHYSICAL EXAMINATION
Positively No Color Discrimination
$2 Covers All

* FLUORSCOPIC X-RAY of Heart, Chest, Lungs & Gastro Intestinal Tract.
* Basal Metabolism Test.
* HEAD TO FOOT Complete Physical Examination.
* Hemoglobin blood Test.
* Blood Pressure, Blood and Temperature Analized.
* Urinalysis Examination.
* Transillumination of Ear, Nose & Throat.
* Complete RECTAL Examination.

BASIC DIAGNOSTIC GROUP
DR. GROVER F. GIBBS
D. C., Director
240 So. Western Ave. DR. 7672
Hours: 9 to 5—Mon., Wed. & Fri.—Tues. & Thurs., 9 to 5—Sat. 9 to 1 P. M.
TAKE S CAR OR WESTERN AVE. BUS

GREETINGS
To the
WASHINGTON - LINCOLN - DOUGLASS EDITION
Of The
California Eagle



ATTY. THOMAS L. GRIFFITH
President, NAACP

GREETINGS
Rev. S. M. Beane
PASTOR, HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH
Naomi Avenue at 18th Street

Before buying ANY laxative, consider these 3 Questions

Ques. Does it make any difference what laxative you buy? Ans. It certainly does; most people prefer a laxative that is gentle in action but thorough in results. Ques. How can you know what laxative, when taken as directed, will usually give gentle, thorough, prompt relief? Ans. One simple way is to ask for Black-Draught. Ques. Is Black-Draught economical? Ans. Very! Only 25 cents for 25 to 40 doses.

Black-Draught is purely herbal. It has been a popular-selling laxative with four generations. Many say the new granulated form is even easier to take. Be sure to follow label directions.

A STEAL

$1,000 Cash takes Deed to 7-room or Duplex Mansion, located at 4450 S. San Pedro Street. See Property today, then call owner, WA-2218, HO-5115, HI-0415. Remember you pay down $1,000, and balance in small monthly payments.

Warmest greetings to The California Eagle, fighting Negro newspaper, on the occasion of its Sixty-fourth Anniversary.

As a bookstore we consistently present to the people of Los Angeles County a true interpretation of American history, and especially an understanding and respect for the important contributions of Negro Americans in our democratic heritage.

Let us all continue the great traditions of Lincoln, Douglass and Washington, and destroy the Axis barbarians with our own great and indivisible unity.

For the Truth About "Tennessee Johnson"

READ:

RECONSTRUCTION by James S. Allen $1.25
THADDEUS STEVENS by Elizabeth Lawson 10
CIVIL WAR IN THE U. S. by Marx and Engels . . . 2.50

Here is what Frederick Engels wrote to Karl Marx about "Tennesee Johnson" on July 15, 1865:

"I, too, like Mr. Johnson's policy less and less. His hatred of Negroes comes out more and more violently, while as against the old lords of the South he lets all power go out of his hands. If things go on like this, in six months all the old villains of secession will be sitting in Congress at Washington."—From CIVIL WAR IN THE U. S. page 266.

Other Important Writings on American History:

LIFE AND TIMES OF FREDERICK DOUGLASS . . . $5.00
AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY
STORM OVER THE LAND by Carl Sandburg 3.50
THE KIDNAPPED AND THE RANSOMED 2.75
BY KATE R. PICKARD
THE FIRST AMERICAN REVOLUTION by Jack Hardy . .75
HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN NEGRO PEOPLE 50
BY ELIZABETH LAWSON
THE NEGRO QUARTERLY edited by Angelo Herndon . .50
NEGRO IN AMERICAN HISTORY by Herbert Aptheker . .55
4-VOL. SET
THOMAS PAINE, selected writings 25
HARRIET TUBMAN by Earl Conrad 15
FREDERICK DOUGLASS by Steve Kingston 05

For An Understanding of History in the Making:
"VICTORY AND AFTER"
By EARL BROWDER
PAPER BOUND—50c DE LUXE EDITION—$2.00

What The Chicago Defender says about this book:

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Rev. F. L. Taylor



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Assistant Pastor

PROVIDENCE BAPTIST CHURCH
507 E. 35th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

We, the pastor and members have set aside SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, at 11:30 a. m. to hold a special service dedicated to the boys of our church who are now serving in the U. S. Armed Forces.

All relatives and friends are requested to attend this special service. The Three Gospel Tones will be featured on this program, also many other special numbers.

We also wish to announce that we are in our 15 months liquidation drive. More about this effort will appear in a later issue.

F. L. Taylor, Pastor
J. F. Griffin, Assistant Pastor
R. J. Wallace, Chmn Deacon Board
Mamie Heath, Church Clerk
Joe Westbrooks, Church Clerk

Jr. Usher Board Union of California Installs Officers



ARTIS C. GRANT, retiring president of the Junior Usher Board Union of California. He is at present chairman of the Board of Directors of the Union.

Sunday, February 7, 1943 witnessed Artis C. Grant, president of the Junior Usher Board Union, hand the gavel to the newly elected president, Archie Porter. Mr. Artis C. Grant served for two years as the initial president. He has been very active in religious, scholastic, social and fraternla circles, being Assistant General Superintendent of the Second Baptist Sunday School, and Secretary of the local under-graduate Alpha Delta Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. He is at present a Senior at UCLA, majoring in mathematics and mechanical engineering, also is serving as president of the Board of Directors of the Junior Usher Board Union and Vice-President on the Union Cabinet.

Mr. Archie Porter formerly served as the Vice-President. The installation was held in the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Grant, 700 E. 51st St., parents of the late president.

Before the installation, Miss Carrie Mae Bussey, then the program chairman, brought forth a splendid program which was enjoyed by all. The motto is "We Serve". This was touched upon very eloquently by the late president and also received comment from Mrs. C. K. Burgess, President State Usher Union. Other distinguished guests included: Mr. S. S. Simms, President of the City Usher Board Union; Mr. Tukes, chairman of Board of Directors: Mrs. Emma Jones, vice-president of the local union; Mrs. Attelia James, State Supervisor; Mrs. Paline Alexander, State Jr. Organizer, Mr. Ted Alexander and Mrs. Azalea Grant, hostess of the afternoon.

Mr. Tukes in behalf of the Union presented Mr. Grant a beautiful gavel engraved in silver in appreciation of his hardwork in office and magnetic personality. Mrs. C. K. Burgess, President State Union, installed the cabinet and the Board of Directors, while Mr. Simms presented Mr. Porter a rose wood gavel as symbolic of his office.

The 1943 officers are: President, Archie Porter; Vice-Pres., Artis C. Grant; Recording Sec'y, Annie Lee Simington; Fin. Sec'y, Betty Jean Waites; Corresponding Sec'y, Mary Aitchison; Treas., Dorothy Jo Whittaker; Parliamentarian, Francis Bussey; Reporter, Catherine Marshall; Sgt.-at-Arms, Mary Chamberlain; Chaplain, Clifford Whittaker; Pianist, Clifford Prelude.

The 1943 Board of Directors are: Pres., Artis C. Grant; Vice-Pres., Edna Wright; Sec'y, Flora Holly; Treas., Isaac James.

The outgoing 1942 officers were Artis C. Grant, pres.; Archie Porter, vice-pres.; Jessie Mae Milhouse, rec. sec'y; Annie Lee Simington, ass't sec'y; Ruth Ford, treas.; Louis Brown, parliamentarian; William Elkins, chaplain; Seitland Terrel, reporter.

St. Paul Marches on Under Banner of Holy Ghost

Sunday, February 21, 1943 will be long remembered in St. Paul Baptist Church and in the city of Los Angeles, in general, as one of the most momentous in recent years; it being the occasion of the first public appearance of Professor George Garner, since his return from the hospital where he had been for more than eight months recuperating from serious injuries received in an automobile acident. The setting was in the main auditorium of the St. Paul Baptist Church, where inspite of the intermittent vernal showers hundreds of members of St. Paul, and scores of friends of Prof. Garner, members of other churches, crowded the auditorium to witness and participate in the scheduled service advertised as "Garner Day In St. Paul Baptist Church."

The 11 o'clock service was very inspiring to begin with, the singing of the two major choirs jointly, was very uplifting and set our hearts in tune for the message, Elder E. A. Anderson, first assistant pastor was the messenger, delivering a very unusual message from the subject "It is later than you Think"; his treatment of the subject was ably accomplished and evoked many favorable comments from those who, gladly heard him; Prof. Garner was the guest soloist, and his renditions were vociferously received. The invitation for members was given and among those who presented themselves was Prof. Garner, he came down from the rostrum and expressed his desire to unite with and become a member of St. Paul Baptist Church by his christian experience, his testimony was very inspiring and gave a glowing tribute to his parents for having brought him up in a christian home and also giving him the benefit of church training in the Olivet Baptist Church in Chicago, Ill.

In the afternoon at 3:30 a testimonial was held honoring Prof. Garner, the music by the Major Choirs was better than in the forenoon, and a special number by the Los Angeles Choral Union, titled "Canaan" was dedicated to Prof. Garner and very beautifully rendered, with the Rev. Mrs. Bell, Evangelist of Chicago, Ill. doing the solo part. Mrs. Marie Overstreet Jackson, in her own inimitable manner, sang "I Thank God", she very thoughtfully, dedicated the number to Prof. Garner; there was an appreciative audience, representing the various, singing units, and civic bodies of the city; and those speaking were as follows—Representing the religionists, Miss Mary Ruth Banks, member of St. Paul Church, and Choir, Teacher in the Los Angeles Public Schools, President of the Los Angeles Choral Union; in her remarks portrayed Prof. Garner, as one imbued with the ne plus ultra, of Altruism.

Representing the Clergy, Dr. John D. Gordon, Dean of Negro Baptist ministers on the west coast, was very lavish in praise for Prof. Garner, for the stand he had taken in answering the call of God, to go from a low to the highest calling that one can receive, that is, of preaching the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

Representing the Musicians, Mr. S. P. Johnson, State President of the Western Baptist S. S. Convention, Supt. S. S. Second Baptist church, Business Executive and civic leader, most fittingly set forth the many fine traits he had observed in the life of Prof. Garner, proving him to be a real Minister of Music, and worthy of the honors bestowed upon him by the musical world. He also congratulated him for taking a stand for the Minister of gospel.

Representing the citizens, Rev. L. G. Robinson, executive of the Angelus Funeral Home, civic leader, was glad to have the opportunity to say a word for so noble a character who had, although he had attained to the heights of civic approbation in the field of music, decided to accept the call to the ministry, which call and approval can only emanate from Heaven.

On the platform with Prof. Garner were his mother, his wife, his daughter, Pastor S. A. Williams, Rev. L. G. Robinson, Rev. and Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Edith Owens, of Wesley Chapel, Mrs. Bacon, of First A. M. E. choir, Mr. City, real estate, and Mr. McKinney, signs, both of the First A. M. E. church. Remarks by the members from the First church, paid a glowing tribute to Prof. Garner, lauding his work and loyalty as a member of the First A.M.E. institution. They congratulated St. Paul for having been fortunate in securing such a valuable man as a member.

There was a very nice purse given Prof. Garner at the end of the speaking period, many churches, choirs, and civic orgaizations having sent special representatives with their contributions. These were augmented by a check for $25.00 from the St. Paul Baptist church, and by a public offering. The presentation was made by Elder E. A. Anderson, first assistant pastor, who in a very modest way acknowledged that after a thorough search of his thesaurus, he had found that his erudition too limited, his conception too vague, his vocabulary too inadequate to properly make the presentation, but that he would say we are glad that you came and glad that you are going to stay. May God Bless You.

Prof. Garner graciously acceptprior to his accident he had not known Pastor Williams and that he was agreeably surprised to have him on his first visit to the hospital present him with a check for $25.00 from St. Paul Baptsit church, and to repeat the same on subsequent visits; he thanked his friends from other churches for their presence, and the representative from the choirs and auxiliaries for their thoughtfulness in sending their contributions. He especially thanked Pastor Williams for arranging the program, thus making it possible for his friends to participate in the testimonial. He then invited them to come back Sunday evening at which time he would thank them more profusely and also attempt to preach his trial sermon.

This mammoth program was emceed by Arthur C. Coles, sr., deacon of St. Paul Baptist church—president of the trustee board, and active in all church activies, in public life a member of the Los Angeles police department.

The Evening service was large, the members and friends disregarding the rain. The singing was very good leading up to the preaching period. Brother Geo. Garner was the speaker, using as his subject "From the Known To The Unkndwn" based on the scriptures, Gen. 12: 1-3, and Heb. 11: 8, his theme was faith in God, his thesis was very timely and dated back to his early life in Chicago, Ill. He reiterated his experience as pertained to his injuries and his sojourn in the hospital and of his firm resolve to do God's will, if and when, he recovered. His remarks were noteworthy. At one moment he would have you feeling sympathetic toward him, sharing his pains, feeling the numbness of the anesthesia, and all the discomforts of the sick bed, then suddenly at the close of his picture he would cause your spiritual eyes to be opened to the fact that he was not sorry, needed no human sympathy because he had become resigned to the fact that it was all God's plan of showing him that there was other work to be done aside from singing.

He finished his sermon by singing a very touching song, "Life Is Like a Mountain Railroad," afterwhich Pastor S. A. Williams made some striking remarks on the sermon and of the manner in which it was delivered. He then stated that he would entertain a motion to grant license to Prof. Garner. The motion was made by the officers of the church an unanimously passed. The Pastor then in the presence of the great assembly presented the certificate making Prof. Garner Rev. George Garner.

Rev. Dames Elected to Bishops' Council Committee

Rev. Jonathan A. Dames, minister of First AME church of Pasadena, has been attending the Bishops' Council at Nashville, Tenn. Upon his return to the city last week, he reported all the sessions as interesting. He was elected a member of the finding committee in the symposium on Post-War Africa. Dr. Dames responded to the addresses of welcome delivered on opening day of the Connectional Council. He is the 5th District's choice for election to Episcopal honors in 1944.

The Rt. Rev. Noah Williams, 5th District Bishop, is making his first appearance on the coast at First AME Church, Pasadena. He will be guest speaker at the 11 o'clock service on Sunday. Bishop and Mrs. Williams are house guests of Rev. and Mrs. Dames.

THE First Baptist Church
E. 57th St. & Hooper Ave.
REV. E. D. PAYNE, PASTOR
Invites you to worship at a Spirit-filled Church.
9:30 a. m., Sunday School
11:00 a. m., Morning Services
5:30 p. m., B. T. U.
7:30 p. m. each Wednesday, Prayer meeting and Teachers meeting.

Sunday, Feb. 28, at 3:30 p. m., a Gospel Songfest will be presented. Some of the city's outstanding gospel singers will appear.

We invite you to worship at a spirit-filled church

THE Sweet Chariot Hour
Features
YOUR FAVORITE SPIRITUALS
Each Sun., 5 p. m.
1430 Kcys. Box 455, Pasadena, Calif.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
1605 E. Vernon Ave.
REV. L. B. BROWN, MINISTER
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1943
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; 3 Services: 11 a.m., 3 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

11:00 a. m., "Jesus and the Laboring Class." The Church today is the laboring man's most trusted friend. Matt. 11-28.

7.30 p. m., "The New Birth," Evangelist White.

"The Church of the People Is the Mother of Democracy"
The Neighborhood Church
San Pedro St. at 47th Pl.
Non-Sectarian
Institutional
Open to All Believers
H. MANSFIELD COLLINS
Founder and Minister



SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1943
9:30 a. m., Sunday School---Frances Driver, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Sermon---Pastor Collins
5:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor League-Rosetta Barnum, Pres.
6:30 p. m., Arthur Peters in Gospel Songs; Senior Choir
ENTER TO WORSHIP ● DEPART TO SERVE

'There is no substitute for a Worthy Church'
ATTEND WORSHIP TRINITY
Dr. Caston Preaches At Both Services
ATTEND WORSHIP TRINITY
Join Some Church This Sunday

Beautiful Wedding Chapel, with or without your own minister, for quiet marriages—Call RO 7628

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CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, MINISTER
"The Church That Serves"
Broadcast: "The Visitor" - Every Sunday - 10:15 to 10:45, KFOX
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1943
9:00 a. m., Bible School
10:15-10:45 a. m., Broadcast for Sick and Shut-ins
11:00 a. m., Sermon, Pastor; Music by Cathedral Choir
2:30 p. m., Federation of Church Choirs will hold monthly musical
7:00 p. m., Gospel Choir
FOR INFORMATION CALL PR. 79633

Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church
971 East 43rd Street
REV. LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., Minister
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1943
6:30 a. m., Sunrise Prayer Services--Mrs. Hattie Wooley, leader
9:30 a. m., Sunday School ----Mr. George C. Franks, Supt.
11:00 a. m., Sermon---Rev. L. C. Cleaves, Minister
5:30 p. m., Epworth League---Lee G. Lancaster, President
6:00 p. m., Sermon---Rev. Lane C. Cleaves, Minister
The Senior Choir will sing at the Morning Worship, Mr. A. F. Walker, Chorister.
The Gospel Choir will sing at the Evening Worship. Carl Yaeger jr., director; Mrs. L. C. Cleaves, organist.
Worship God at Phillips Temple

FIRST AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
8th & Towne Avenue
REV. FREDERICK D. JORDAN, MINISTER
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1943
6:00 A. M., Sunrise Prayer Service
9:30 a. m., Church School
Frederick M. Baker, Asst. Superintendent
10:45 A. M., Morning Worship
Sermon.....Dr. George Haynes of New York City
6:00 p. m., Christian Endeavor
Cornelia Lumpkin, President
7:15 P. M., Hymn Sing....J. E. Edwards Choir
7:30 p. m., Evening Worship
Sermon.....Rev. Frederick D. Jordan

Sunset Avenue S. D. A. Church
Sunset and Pepper
Pasadena
OWEN A. TROY, MINISTER
Sabbath (Sat.) Services, February 27
10:00 a. m., Sabbath School
11:30 a. m., Sermon
5:00 p. m., "The Great Final Conflict" - Portrayed in Music, Story and Moving Pictures
K W K W THE SWEET CHARIOT HOUR Each Sun., 5-5:30 p. m. By remote control from church auditorium 1430 kcys. 1430 kcys. K W K W
A Welcome Awaits You

Zion Temple Occult Church
1315 East Vernon Avenue
Rev. Geraldine Johnson, Pastor
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1943
9:30 a. m., Sunday School---C. J. Jackson, Supervisor
11:00 a. m., "The Kingdom of Expansion", Myrtle M. Campbell
6:30 p. m., Forum: "Is Man Really Master of His Destiny?" (Continued)
7:30 p. m., Divine Healing
8:00 p. m., "The Rock"---Rev. Laura La Barret
A CORDIAL INVITATION TO ATTEND ALL SERVICES

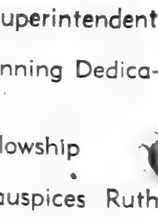
Wesley Methodist Church
Eighth and San Julian Streets
Los Angeles, California
E. W. Rakestraw, Minister
J. J. Hicks, Minister of Youth
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1943
9:30 a. m., Church School
10:50 a. m., Morning Worship
Morning Sermon: "I Am A Debtor".....Rev. E. W. Rakestraw
5:00 p. m., Youth Fellowship
Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave.
Special Laymen's Service, sponsored by men of Wesley
Vesper Message: "Fishers Of Men".....
Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave.
.....Rev. E. W. Rakestraw

SPIRITUAL TEMPLE OF HOLY LIGHT
2626 S. San Pedro St.
ORDER OF SERVICES
9:30 a. m., Sunday School
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship
7:30 p. m., Holy Worship and Divine Healing
7:30 p. m., Thursday Evening
Healing and Prophecy at All Services
Come and See This God-Gifted Man - No Problems Too Hard for God!
Rev. Charles Burke, Pastor

Second A. M. E. Church
Cor. 43rd and San Pedro Place
REV. JNO. B. ISAACS, MINISTER
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1943
9:30 a. m., Sunday School---Joseph Buckner, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Preaching: "Nearness to Things vs Nearness to God"---Rev. J. B. Isaacs
5:15 p. m., TWILIGHT MUSICAL---Ella Mae Crosland
7:00 p. m., "Great by Service"---Rev. J. B. Isaacs

The First African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church
PICO AND PALOMA STREETS
Rev. P. M. Marshall, Minister
"The Church With a Friendly Welcome"
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1943
9:30—Church School
Mrs. Viola Lambert, Superintendent of Youth Division
Mr. Guss Evans, Superintendent of Adult Division
10:45—Prayer Bands
Lyons & Payne Sisters
11:00—Meditation Period
Mrs. Saunders at the Organ
11:05—Revival Hour
Subject: "WALKING WITH GOD"
6:30 p. m.—University of Life
Floyd I. Grace, Dean
Adult Division of Varick Christian Endeavor
Mrs. Gertrude C. Brown, Instructor
Youth Division---Mrs. Jessica Marshall, Instructor
7:30—The Revival Hour
Subject: "HOW LONG GO YE LIMPING BETWEEN TWO OPINIONS"
Music by Gospel Choir
"Decision Month, Sunday, Feb. 14, to Sunday, Mar. 21"
"THE CHURCH WITH A FRIENDLY WELCOME"

First AME Church
NORTH VERNON & KENSINGTON PLACE
Pasadena, California



Jonathan A. Dames, Minister
S. W. Ford and E. M. Scott, Assistants
Wilbur Johnson, Minister of Youth
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1943
Bishop Noah Williams, Speaker
6.00 a. m., War Mothers Prayer Service---Mrs. Rufus Blake, Leader
9:30 a. m., Sunday School---John R. Wright, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship, Sermon
6:30 p. m., A. C. E. League---Joseph Gore, President
7.45 p. m., Evening Worship, Sermon
WEDNESDAY NIGHT, Regular Class and Prayer Meeting
BROADCAST, AME INSPIRATIONAL HOUR over KPAS, 10:00 p. m., will be discontinued temporarily

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH
East 18th and Naomi Avenue
S. M. BEANE, D. D., PASTOR
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1943
9:30 a. m., Church School
Prof. C. L. Eason, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Special Sermon beginning Dedication Week
6:00 p. m., Methodist Youth Fellowship
7:30 p. m., Special Service, auspices Ruth Gleaners Circle
Sermon.....Rev. Arabella Booker

Second Baptist Church
Griffith Avenue at 24th Street
THE REV. J. RAYMOND HENDERSON, S. T. M., MINISTER
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1943
11:00 a. m., Sermon Subject: "Living In A Reckless Age".....By Minister
Musical Program, B. T. U.
Special Sermon next Sunday: "WELL OUT OF DEBT"

★ USE AND ABUSE

BY EARL DANCER

A USE AND ABUSE

I am not bound to win,
But I am bound to be true.
I am not bound to succeed,
But I am bound to live up to what light I have.
I must stand by anybody that stands right.
Stand with him when he is right
And part with him when he is wrong.

—LINCOLN

A committee headed by Bill Robinson, according to Mr. Rowe, was loud (author's note—and may I say wrong) in their disapproval of my original article. The committee included Clarence Muse, Hattie McDaniel, Mantan Moreland, Louise Beavers, Ben Carter and Ernest Whitman.

I first wish to make a statement for the records. I have no quarrel with the Negro actors in or out of the motion picture industry. I think my past record will attest this statement.

I have ever worked for the betterment of the Negro performers. And today I can state with pardonable pride that my work was not in vain. The motion picture industry of Hollywood happens to be my Alma Mater. I started as a young boy with D. W. Griffith Productions and George Seigerman, whose chores for Mr. Griffith included casting director of sorts, as well as character actor. A few weeks after my entry into the motion picture industry, Mr. Griffith began filming "The Birth of a Nation."

In those days we had no central casting office. As a matter of fact, we had no commissary. Everyone, star, bit player, directors, and extras would each file in a line and receive their lunch box, each box alike with a bottle of milk. Then we all would very democratically, both black and white, sit and eat our lunch to-our joys.

It was during one of these lunch periods that George Seigerhe could get a hundred and fifty man asked me if I knew where Negro extras for one of the scenes in the picture. I told him I could get him a thousand if he wanted them. He offered to pay me for each person selected. I then proceeded to Watson Burn's pool hall and other Central Avenue public places. The next day I had 800 people for interviews with Mr. Seigerman. That was my first job in an executive position in Hollywood which was both pleasant and profitable.

Though just a boy in my teens, Mr. Seigerman made me one of his assistants handling the colored extras. That lasted until Mr. Seigerman told me we were to shoot a scene in which the action called for a Negro soldier to break in a door to a room in which a white girl was hiding. Then he was suposed to attempt rape. He instructed me to get 10 or 15 big Negroes for his final selection. I not only refused to pick but advised all the colored extras the Negroes for his selection, but against playing such a beast as this part demanded. For this gesture of mine I was fired. But I had the satisfaction of knowing that no black up to play the part himself, that eGorge Seigerman had to So, as a very young boy, I started my fight for better roles for the Negro in motion pictures.

Among other things Mr. Rowe accuses me of being is anti-semitic, which is as ridiculous as most of Mr. Rowe's utterances.

I am very proud that I have been able to call such men as Eddie Cantor, Otto Kahn, Irving Berlin, Sam Katz, Al Jolson, Mervyn LeRoy, Abe Lastfogel, Jack Warner, Lou Schriber and a host of others, my friends.

These men who are members of a great minority have ever been aware of the problems of our minority. They knew our identical causes must be merged with the progressive trends and causes of the day. And knew the most effective way for furthering the causes of all minority group were to link them up in all possible directions with their broadest human implications and which have become part and parcel those basic issues of democracies feel with the cause and creed of the rights of all people for racial equality and parity everywhere.

But to get to the real issue: Billy Rowe's defense of the motion picture industry. We wish to let it be known that we were among the first to go to the defense of Billy Rowe when his motives of the motion picture industry were questioned by local columnists. As a matter of fact, we wrote Bill a letter denouncing these critics. But that was before we had an audience with my friend, Mr. Sam Katz, who I am happy to state is possibly the most liberal producer in Hollywood. At this meeting was also Author Freed, who produced 'Cabin in the Sky" under the supervision of Mr. Katz. Mr. Katz and Freed were glad to tell me of the wonderful plans they had in store for Rochester and Lena Horne and also how proud they were of their production "Cabin in the Sky." And the great number of Negro actors and technicians this film had benefitted, artistically and financially. In mentioning the various names of the people who had benefitted financially from this production, they included the name of Billy Rowe, well, in show parlance, I idd a double take.

Billy Rowe has always been a stickler at getting the names of his race in public print at no cost to the client other than Billy's fear that Rowe chose to leave me. I for one am very sorry to see job of collecting spicy gossip of the theatre and its people and the exploitations of Negro bands, a field that he is truly in his element, to champion the cause of the Motion picture industry.

Among his many ravings Billy claimed that there are no ills in the motion picture industry that a three cent stamp won't cure. I wonder if Billy realizes that Negroes will not write Hollywood or anything else and if he is also aware of the poor showing Negro letter writers made in our recent fight against the poll tax system. Well, I for one know that if Negroes will not write their senators and congressmen of this most momentous legislature, they certainly will not write Hollywood on something they consider just entertainment, and for most part other than our "song and dance artist," is poor entertainment indeed.

There are a very few Negroes who are in a position to know the actual inter-workings of Hollywood; most of the people who have been chsen to remedy the ills of Hollywood know little or nothing of its history and a doctor must know the patient's history to diagnose the cause of his illness.

Hollywood producers are divided into four areas of distribution. The North, South, East and West. One studio owns and controls theatres in the West, others North, South and East. These studios interchange their products with one another. But a studio controls the pictures released in the South is ever aware of the prejudices that have been developed against the Negro and has always bent backward to appease the uncompromising stand of the white South's subjection and humiliation of the American Negro.

To prove this statement all the protests of persons, organizations and unions proved naught with the showing of "Tennessee Johnson," which was a dull, pretentious and distorted picture of a chapter of our American history, which attempted to malign one of the greatest fighters for Negro rights, namely, Thaddeus Stevens, and apologize for their tool of slavocracy, Andrew Jackson.

And in answer to the above named committee, headed by Bill Robinson, even at the risk of offending a few of them, all of whom I personally admire and respect, I reiterate, my previous statement that the motion picture industry has fed us with such a continuous diet of beastial and fearful Uncle Toms and Aunt Jemina roles that all decent American Negroes are suffering with an acute taste of indigestion. The occasional ommission from these roles have been comparatively few. The notable exception was the Earnest Anderson characterization in Warner Bros.' "In This Our Life," starring Bette Davis. A role that was most notable as it was the first to preach tolerance where the Negro was concerned, and I understand from quite authoritative sources that this role was only allowed to stay in its original version at the insistence of the author with the support of the star, Miss Davis and the truly liberal attitude of Miss DeHavilland.

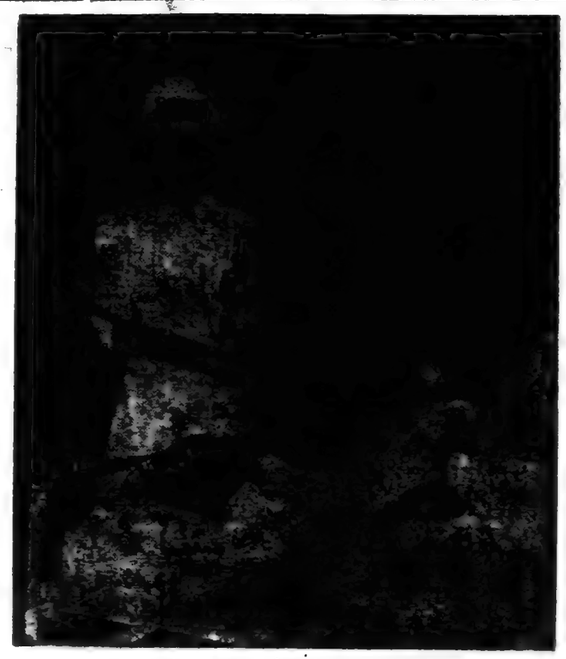
I undersand they had to go to bat with the front office to keep that part intact. The fron office contention being the South would not accept this characterization. But I for one flatly reputed the policies of the appeasers, the defeatists and obstructionists and contend that now is the time for the motion picture industry, consistent with its pledges to the democracies to stop producing films depicting the Negro either as a knave, a clown or a beast and stop prostituting the great artistry of our song and dance men and women by having them do a song and dance where they give great evidence of their native genius, then immediately giving them dialogus that causes one to wonder if it was written by Senators Wardman and Tilman.

I wonder if Billy Rowe, in his Negro in motion pictures ever saw evidence of the dialogue between members of the white and black races. I would like to give two examples here. The first example: The scene between an old young white girl about 5 years Negro man 70 odd years old and a old. The dialogue sounded something like this: The young white child—"Where are you Uncle Bill," the old Negro man—"Here I am Miss Shirley." Such evidence of humility is pathetic indeed.

The second example: A few days ago I went to a theatre to see a picture advertised that I had missed in the first run houses, while waiting ot see the film of my choosing, a scene from the other picture came on the screen in which the most disgusting character I have even seen on the American screen representing a Negro elevator operator.

He was very dark with a very small head ,big eyes, large portruding white teeth. His natural characteristics I could forgive but his antics were those of an imbecile. These grotesque characterization that Hollywood's vicious propaganda attempts to sell as the average Negro is dangerously harmful, particularly at a time when there is such need for unity, in this the most crucial hour of our nation's history.

There is much that Hollywood could do toward rallying the American Negroes behind the war effort, also toward breaking down some of the prejudices by honest portrayal of the American Negroes and their part in our national life. But it is hard to out old habits pattern and the emotions they generate



Army nurse makes rounds with Doctor, checking the patient's condition.

★ VITAL STATISTICS

INTENTIONS TO WED

Sandie Wallace, jr., 19, 887½ E. 41st St.; Joe Lillian Malone, 17, 965½ E. 33rd St.

Roger B. Moss, 21, 1567 E. Santa Barbara; Rosa Mae Stevenson, 22, 1567 E. Santa Barbara.

General Wartell, 32, 912½ East 46th St.; Robbie Washington, 32, 912½ East 46th St.

David A. Rainwater, 27, 311¼ E. 35th St.; Irene McNeil, 29, 311¼ E 35th St.

Ezell Rainey, 49, 932 E. 41st Pl.; Ophelia Green, 39, 1122 E. 43rd St.

Isaac Ferguson, 26, USA; Sedonia Willis, 32, 2311 E. Imperial Hway.

John B. Payne, 44, 883½ E. 54th St.; Ruth Harris, 32, 833½ East 54th St.

James P. Jennings, 35, 1321½ East 48th Pl.; Bernice J. Fields, 25, 1338 E. Adams Blvd.

Clyde Carter, 22, 4317½ So. Avalon; Annabelle Henry, 19, 1239 East 47th St.

Edwin Thomas, 19, 1509½ E. 28th St.; Edna Lee Brown, 16, 10383¼ E. 22nd St.

William R. Jones, 18, 9411 Zamora Ave.; Carrie Lee Hayes, 20, 10808 Compton Ave.

Thomas E. Miller, 25, 1514 Michigan Ave., Santa Monica; Dorothy A. Elliott, 25, 1514 Michigan Ave., Santa Monica.

Henry Halliday, 34, 1182¼ E. 52nd St.; Ollie Mae Brazzell, 27, 1182 E. 52nd St.

Sidney W. Brooks, jr., 18, 516 N. Virgil Ave.; Earline L. Blakeney, 18, 812½ E. 42nd St.

Lloyd D. Hillman, 21, 1110 E. 12th St.; Wenona I. Lindley, 19, 1466 E. 22nd St.

Theodore Roosevelt Mathis, 28, 11133 S. Antwerp; Betty Grace Wilson, 16, 11133 Antwerp.

James B. Williams, 65, 1348 E. 21st St.; Louise Scott, 64, 1446 E. 20th St.

Gilbert Miles, 42, 1831 W. 36th St.; Mildred Lee Baskin, 35, 2152 W. 30th St.

Velton Davis, jr., 20, 934 East 49th Pl.; Tommisee Lloyd, 17, 5242 Alba St.

Sterling S. Scott, sr., 31, 1464 S. Central; Marie Swingler, 26, 1464 S. Central Ave.

Lyn Bluett, 33, 716 Alpine Dr., Beverly Hills; Jewell J. McClelland, 24, 118 Weller St.

Foster S. Dailey, 45, 561 San Juan, Venice; Coretha Kelley, 24, 314½ E. 36th St.

PARHAM—TOLIVER, Roosevelt, TA 38, 1530 E. 25th St.; Hazel, 28, 287 E. 49th St.

TAYLOR—SWAIN, Pinkney, 60, 4108 McKinley Ave.; Bertha, 42, 4108 McKinley Ave.

MASTON—JOSEPH, Thomas, 20, 2818 Glassell St.; Henrietta, 19, 1242½ N. Virgil St.

PELTON — BRYANT, Theodore, 33, 1317 E. 33rd St.; Cora Mae, 41, 1317 E. 33rd St.

JONES—SANDERS, Ray Eddie, 30, 329½ E. 36th St.; Ethel, 34, 329 E. 36th St.

HUFF—John Henry, 42, 2012 W. 37th Pl.; Jessie Mae, 30, 2012 W. 37th Pl.

SMITH—SPURLEY, James, 23, 4460½ Crocker St.; Rosemary, 20, 4460 Crocker St.

DANIEL—ARTHUR, Cecil Edward, 20, 1244 E. 43rd Pl.; Eddie Mearl, 16, 1235 E. 35th Pl.

ROBINSON—BATIESTE, Clarence, 803½ S. Central; Bessie, 27, 803½ S. Central.

BROWN — COLLINS, Ben, Jr., 37, U. S. Army; Bertha Lee, 23, 1049 E. 57th St.

SWAYNE—MOUTON, Porter, 22, 9719 Antwerp St.; Charline A., 21, 1660 E. Imperial Hwy.

BLACK — Trotter, A. D., 32, 1201½ E. 58th Dr.; Hazel Mae, 30, 838 E. 33rd St.

KING—THOMPSON, Alfred, 29, 660 E. 42nd Pl.; Viola, 30, 660 E. 42nd Pl.

THOMAS — LUCKIE, Curry W., 23, 10958 Willowbrook Ave.; Alice D., 29, 9334 Defiance Ave.

KING—NELSON, William McKinley Jr., 26, 993 E. 53rd St.; Vera Ethel, 22, 743 E. 45th St.

HOAG — MARTIN, William H., 70, 1356 E. 17th St.; Mary Leona, 60, 3560 Budlong Ave.

DAWSON—MILLER, E. J. Jr., 27, 947 E. 49th St.; Mable, 26, 895 E. 46th St.

McALLISTER—BOWLEY, James, 42, 616 N. Hill; Emma, 49, 1171 E. 53rd St.

WORTHAM—BILBREW, George Hugh, 23, 140 Estates Drive, Piedmont; Maudie J., 19, 1008 E. 27th St.

EVANS—Ishmael, 24, 4118 Hooper Ave.; Betty Jean, 16, 1370 E. 47th St.

STOKES—TURNER, Felton, 22, 549 Ceres Ave.; Annie Bell, 21, 1176½ E. 43rd St.

LIVINGSTON — LAWSON, 36, 1433 E. 55th St.; Louise, 38, 1433 E. 55th St.

RECTOR — CARR, Lewis Hamp, 44, 5338 Ascot Ave.; Willa L., 45, 5338 Ascot Ave.

BENNETT—WILSON, Fred, 37, 1937 Hooper Ave.; Aline, 30, 1426 E. 20th St.

GENTLE—STEPP, Robert A., 27, U. S. Army; Ruth Rowena, 34, 143 W. 37th Pl.

WASHINGTON—COOTEN, John, 44, 577 Central Ave.; Matris B., Ann, 49, 1493 W. 36th St.

JONES—ALEXANDER, Sanford Talbert, II, 23, 1064 E. 50th St.; Ruby O., 20, 448 E. 43rd Pl.

REMONDE —VILLAHERMOSA, Irineo Albarrando, 37, U. S. Army; Emmaressa Lucille, 34, 3139 Folsom St.

THOMAS—CAVIEL, Charles Lee, 47, 1029 E. 45th St.; Zular Neal, 42, 1147 E. 35th St.

WALKER—RODRIGUEZ, Loyal H., 24, 1279 E. 55th St.; Virgina, 19, 4409 Stanford Ave.

WHITE—DUKE, Van Richard, 19, 11727 Parmalee Ave.; Irene Jessie, 18, 1649 E. 110th St.

JONES—SLATER, Raymond, 25, 149 E. 31st St.; Virginia Mae, 27, 969 E. 11th St.

LEWIS—ALLEN, Jettie, 28, U. S. Army; Opal Mae Ruth, 19, 711 E. 40th Pl.

HULEY—AUSTIN, James, 19, 9618 Graham Ave.; Barbara, 17, 623 E. 43rd St.

CABLE—PHILLIPS, Banks, 35, 1515 1-4 E. 33rd St.; Adele, 37, 1515 1-4 E. 33rd St.

JOHNSON — WASHINGTON, Claudius B., 26, U. S. Army; Vernice Evelyn, 23, 1638 E. 41st Pl.

HERRING — BROWN, John, 24, 890 E. 49th Pl.; Juanita, 18, 1718 E. 117th St.

TEAGUE—HOOPALE, Wilbur Alphonse, 27, 1168 E. 55th St.; Emily L., 30, 1168 E. 55th St.

WALLER—TAYLOR, Francis P., 50, 1045 E. 22nd St.; Oneta Mae, 44, 1248 E. Adams Blvd.

COMMUNITY ENRAGED AS FIRM WELCHES

Continued from Page 1-A—

are urged to be present."

In calling for immediate, militant action by the War Manpower Commission, Rev. Russell pointed out that "if the Los Angeles Railway company is permitted to flaunt the President's executive order, other industries will surely follow suit, resulting in a tremendous set-zack for the whole Negro people and a mortal blow to the nation's war effort."

As late as yesterday, however, the two Negro motormen training with the firm were still at their posts!. Barring no change, they should be operating street cars in the city today.

Private First Class Trains Chorus

COURTLAND, Ala., Feb. 24.—Private First Class Rutherford H. Strider today as a soldier of the United States Army Air Forces is finding a wide and appreciative field of expression for his exceptionally fine musical ability.

A student of the piano since the age of six, this young soldier holds a master degree in music from Fisk university, one of the nation's most outstanding centers of Negro education.

Though the group has made only a few appearances, it has brought forth only the highest praise from those who have heard it.



FREE: Your question will be answered in this column only when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your question, your full name, birthdate and correct address. For private reply, send 25 cents in coin and stamped envelope for my Astrology Reading and receive by return mail my free opinions on any three questions. Address all communications to Prof. Herman, the Astrologer, care of The California EAGLE.

WAGGING TONGUES

How foolishly we use our tongues to express our feelings. Many idle words pass through our lips that we cannot always keep track of. Too often we are inclined to be jealous or critical of others, and too free in mentioning their short-comings.

We should learn the lesson of self-control. It is a wise plan to say those things that are pleasant to hear if we must express our thoughts. Say nothing about a person you would not say to their face. And always bear in mind it is "golden" to keep silent sometimes.

Idle talk and gossip has been the cause of many heartaches, broken homes and disillusions. Let's learn to curb our tongues from speaking evil and causing destruction both at home and at our jobs.

D. C. R.—Dear Prof. Herman: I have been reading your column in the paper every since I was 12 years old and have always found it very interesting. Would you please advise me about this matter. Does this boy care for me?

Ans.—Concentrating upon your question, I find that the young man in question is very fond of you. You are an attractive young woman, and that is why he is taught staring at you so often. Your friendship will grow as you know each other better.

Mrs. E. P.—Regret to inform you that the nature of your question will require a private reply. Suggest you write in at your earliest convenience.

E. M. L.—Will I marry again?

Ans.—Your Zodiacal sign indicates certain changes in your future and one of them will be another marriage. It also appears to me that you are very much interested in a soldier, and your future marriage will in all probability be to this man.

R. W.—In regards to your question, I suggest that you go to the Station hospital for treatment, and mention all of the ailments you have. The proper medical care will be given you, and you will be feeling much better soon.

M. L. McN.—Was the watch in the room when I was looking for it?

Ans.—It appears to me that a thorough search was never made for the watch, hence your not being able to locate it. Now that the problem has been solved, I suggest that you forget about it.

I. W.—Dear Prof.: Sometime ago I joined your Prayer and Meditation Circle by sending for this wonderful product. The relief I have felt since using it has made me realize how foolish people can be by not trying to help themselves overcome their difficulties thru you and your wonderful products. Thanks for suggesting this Prayer and Meditation Combination to me.

B. T. B.—Will I make any changes anytime this year?

Ans.—Probing into the matter I find you are to make several changes in both personal and buiwill result in your finding true siness matters. These changes love and happiness.

T. W.—Why did this boy change? What has the married lady got to do with us? Was he ever interested in me?

Ans.—Only one question is answered in the column. I suggest that you write in for a private reply.

D. R.—Wil I overcome the pass and be successful with the one I love?

Ans.—A careful analysis of your question indicates your making too much of a small matter. Your past, as you call it, is nothing more than a series of experiences that are your own personal affairs. Keep them to yourself. They have nothing to do with your future happiness, except that you might profit by them.

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✦CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS✦

Volume 63—Number 46
Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1943

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith Jr., Rev. S. M. Beane and Atty. Walter A. Gordon
Charlotta A. Bass.....Editor-Publisher

This Newspaper is an institution developed by and for people of this community to present news of the day, foster better race relation s, lead public opinion and contend for Constitutional Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all people.

"Better is little with the fear of the Lord, than great treasure and trouble therewith." — Proverbs 15:16.

Much Has Been Done; Much Lies Ahead

We are faced today with problems of upgrading in industry, the berak-down of union jim-crow, the battle for aggressive government policy on the integration of Negroes into industry and labor as a vital phase of the war effort. We have the task of organizing an irresistible national drive for passage of the anti-poll tax bill in this session of Congress. We are challenged by the scope, vileness and strength of the American Fifth Column.

We must steel ourselves for the struggle of the months to come, knowing that the measure of our energies shall by the same token become the measure of our successes.

And we know the stakes for which this game is played. The world, no less. The world free and rid of that Nazi terror which has spread vulture-like across the continent of Europe and careened in its deadly path across the rich Russian nation.

The world clean and shining for our children. The world full of problems yet to be solved, but nowhere so base a problem as riding the earth of men sunk to the level of beasts.

In such a moment as this, a time of perpetual climax, it is difficult always to judge how far we have progressed and what distance is yet to be conquered.

But review of the past is a valuable guide to the future.

A year and a half ago, this Negro community was congealed about one running sore, discrimintion, to the point of absolute exclusion, in the national defense industries.

Around this struggle everything revolved.

Already it is difficult to remember when there was less than 20, less than 10 Negroes in basic defense industries in Los Angeles. Today the number is well in the thousand. Thirty thousand, as a matter of fact.

All this grew out of a fight. It was a fight in the interest of victory, because we knew that our nation could not achieve its production goals without the use of every hand, black and white.

Today the problems are changed. But the will to fight them through to a finish must not change.

We are paused in this moment between the patterns of yesterday and tomorrow. The fierce battles of jim-crowism, upgrading and restriction now will establish the percedents upon which our lives will rest even after the fascist enemy is destroyed.

If Jim Crow is not sent packing today when he stands a known boulder in the path of the nation's war effort, he is with us for a long time.

Dispatched now, he can never return.

If the poll tax can survive the war for freedom, its abolition becomes much more problematical.

So, let us recall the proud shout of Frederick Douglass, 'Citizens of color, to arms!'

Let us industirously seek out the "weak and cowardly" men among us. Let us place our full weight behind this effort.

For on its outcome depends the difference between night and day.

Minorities Must Unite for Victory

The 70,000 Negroes, 250,000 Mexicans and 125,000 Jewish citizens of the county of Los Angeles represent a force capable of determining great things in the Southland.

That there has not been in the past a greater unity between these various groups of specially persecuted Americans is a proper tribute to the scheme of divide and rule by which most of humanity is kept in subjection.

But today, as the necessities of all-out warfare clear from our heads the nonsense of other days and as the bold outlines of historic "musts" stand out before us, our dependence, one upon the other, becomes crystal clear.

Oppression begins with the selection of a certain, special scape-goat. First, it may be the Jews, next the labor movement or the Communists, then the Negroes, then the workers, then the middle class. Thus, the pattern in Germany.

In the South of the United States, restriction of the ballot began as a measure to prevent "black domination." It was a scheme in the benefit of all "white men". But today there are 6,000,000 white citizens disfranchised by the poll tax and 4,000,000 Negroes. Jews and Catholics are in many places suspect. Working people's organizations face terrorism.

In Los Angeles, it is the Mexican minority which faces the most vicious discrimination, its contribution to the war effort brutally circumscribed, its youth hounded by police, its citizenship and loyalty attacked.

Here, then, is a lesson for the other minority groups in our city. We must rally around the cause of our Mexican brothers, swiftly, with meaning, with full determination that it WON'T happen here.

In the war setting of today, racial persecution, whether directed in any degree against any group, takes a new and sinister meaning, for now it contributes directly to the cause of madmen who would strip the whole world for their own lust.

That fascism may never crawl, lice-like, across the face of this nation, with its great Ameircan tradition of the struggle toward democracy, is the common task of all.

We must, each and everyone, see that none of our efforts are restricted, cancelled out, in fact, by the stupid barrier of racial bias.

Jew and Gentile, white and black, this is our country and OUR war.

The 48-Hour Week-- It's Not a Cure-All

Like an orchestra, in which one instrument is heard for a while and then fades into silence, there is one note missing these days from the anti-labor symphony being played by the reactionary newspapers and congressional tories.

Until recently, the most insistent overtone of the howl for wiping out labor's protective Wage-Hour legislation was the demand for a 48-hour week.

As a matter of fact most of our war industries were operating on a 48-hour week or better. What the howlers wanted was lynch legislation to compel a 48-hour week at straight time rates, without payment of the time-and-a-half premium rates for the additional eight hours, as required by law.

Labor, too, called for a 48-hour week in those war plants which sought to increase their already-fat profits by paying for all work at straight time rates, disregarding the nation's urgent need for top-speed production and the growing manpower shortage.

Thus the same demand for the 48-hour week was coming separately from labor, which wanted all-out war production, and from sections of industry and their stooges whose real aim was to cut a corner in the direction of lower wages.

Now that the 48-hour week has been embodied in an executive order and applied to labor shortage areas including San Diego, and now that it is possibly on the way for other California war centers, but with the protection of overtime rates, management's enthusiasm for the longer work-week has suddenly cooled.

Organized labor hails the order as a step in the direction of greater production. It is important to remember, however, that this move is not a production cure-all, and that its benefits may even be negligible unless it is accompanied by an even more intensive campaign to secure the most efficient possible utilization of working forces in essential industries.

Absenteeism, labor turnover, production bottlenecks and inefficiencies continue to be the big challenge. Through its production committees in the northern and southern parts of the state the California CIO Council is now addressing iself to these problems and is preparing to lay before War Production Board authorities at conferences early in March concrete battle-plans for blitzing the lags and lacks in production. That's where the main task lies.

—Labor Herald

Long Beach NAACP Steps Forward

A progressive program which merits wide applause is that put on by the Long Beach branch of the National Association for the Advncement of Colored People.

Basing its activities solidly on the bedrock of working peoples' needs, the organization has attracted a militant and interested following of young war workers.

Also notable is the wide interracial work undertaken by the Long Beach body. It is interesting to note the large percentage of white Americans enthusiastically participating in the program of the branch.

Dark Laughter

BY OL' HARRINGTON



"BOOTSIE BUMMED A FIFTY CENT RIDE, THEN SAID HE WON'T PAY 'CAUSE IT WAS A PLEASURE CAR."

★ THE WORLD THIS WEEK

OUR MARINES

Last week marked the end of the six months' battle for Guadalcanal--a smashing victory for the United States. American sea, air, and ground forces now stand poised for more powerful blows at other enemy bases in the South Pacific. The gripping reports of the first battle for Guadalcanal pictured the Marines landing on the beachheads and wading ashore under heavy Japanese bombardment to pave the way for invasion forces. Significant that the struggle they began should end victoriously in the very week when the Marine Corps celebrated its 167th anniversary! On February 11, 1776, when our nation fought for the breath of life in the throes of Revolution, the Marines set out on the first overseas expedition undertaken by our armed forces. They raided a British base in the Bahamas to get much needed stores and supplies. The invincible spirit that always characterizes the Marines is one of the proudest traditions of our fighting forces. To them are assigned the toughest known to warfare. Now again in the South Pacific, the "Marines landed and have the situation well in hand."

SELF REFORM?

To meet post-war responsibilities and regain prestige lost in the past, Congress should reform itself, declared speakers of the American Political Science Association meeting in Washington last week. Strong words like "obsolete", "inadequate", and "chaotic", described the emotions of members of the Association with regard to some Congressional methods! Dr. George Galloway of the Twentieth Century Fund pointed out that the committee system was obsolete, that there are all told, some 80 committees, of which no less than eight deal with the one subject of defense. Constitutional defects were cited as three: Division of legislative power equally between House and Senate, producing delay; lack of Presidential power to dissolve Congress; lack of Congressional power to dismiss the Executive. Remedies suggested were: Streamline committee structure; get independent experts; centralize leadership; protect membership from pressure groups. In short, Congress felt its ears burning!

FARM BLUEPRINT

This is agriculture's blueprint period--the time of the year when six million farm operators make plans for the crop season ahead, according to Ovid A. Martin, farm specialist. This blueprint, he points out, is made up of production goals for various farm products--goals based on anticipated needs--military, lend-lease, emergency stockpiles, and civilian. Production goals are being worked out in the counties for each and every farmer. These goals are designed to fit the productive facilities of the farm--that is, the amount of land, labor, machinery, climate, marketing and processing problems. In marketing, America has for many years had the facilities of mass distribution, the long experience of multi-unit retailers, who aim to cooperate closely with the farmer in carrying his food basket to nationwide markets. The national food program places greatest emphasis now on livestock feeds; vegetable oil crops such as soybeans, peanuts and flax; canning crops, potatoes, dry beans and peas, and certain truck crops. Civilians, says Mr. Martin, have a twofold interest in this year's farm production because food must be had as a weapon of war, and because the greater the production, the less we go without!

RUINS OF VICTORY

Stalingrad, bleak ruins of Hitler's 1942 key offensive, still holds promise of the limits to which the Soviet people will go in their determination that Hitler may never again get a foothold on Russian territory.

DR. A. H. GIANNINI

The passing of Dr. A. H. Giannini, 68, nationally famous banker and philanthropist, removed from California one of its leading and most useful citizens. Dr. Giannini began his career as a doctor, in San Francisco, in 1897, later serving as a surgeon in the Spanish-American War. He joined his brother, A. P. Giannini, in the banking business in 1909--the Bank of Italy--which has since become the Bank of America, one of the country's major financial organizations. He was an early champion of Hetch-Hetchy and gave financial guidance to the motion picture industry. On his desk in New York, where he lived for some years as president of the East River National Bank, Dr. Giannini had a motto which read: "I like California best."

Dear Editor:

Knowing you are interested in World Peace I have taken the liberty of sending you my letter, also an idea upon which I invite your frank criticism.

I believe that a world fair of all peoples should be established to operate perpetually, at the most accessible place possessing the nearest ideal climatic conditions. There any nation, race or creed could display its works and teachings so that students could get a picture of what they had to offer. Such a Center with full representation would offer a full course in understanding to anyone wishing to learn.

Thank you for your cooperation and inviting your criticism, study and contributions, I am

PAUL L. OWENS

Edwards and His Visit to Berlin

The California Eagle takes sincere pride in presenting the first public presentation of the mission fulfilled by America's number one youth leader, Charles Edwards on his "Assignment to Berlin"

Most of us will never forget the last weeks of December, 1941, when by radio and newspaper we listened to the tragic failure of President Roosevelt of the United States to keep peace in this Country. We know that War was declared, but not until now do we know why, not until now have we had a full explanation of why! . . . Probably no one is in better position to give adequate answers to our questions than Charles Edwards who dramatically describes his experiences in Germany between May, 1937 and September 1939, during which time he was the only foreign personality permitted to have a personal interview with Germany's leader Chancelour Adolf Hitler.

I went to Berlin resolved, in spite of my own doubts and apprehensions and in spite of many of its detestable aspects to do my utmost to see the good side of the Nazi regime as well as the bad, and explain as objectively as I could its aspirations and viewpoint to the world conference of Christian Youth confining in Germany.

Many of whom thought that "Mein Kampf" was a clear statement of Hitler's aims but a talk with him indicates that he was holding back much. I shall reveal much of my private conversations with Herr Hitler. Der Fuhrer explained many of the tactics of the "New War", which astonished me, and maped out his designs on America.

Most foreign correspondents who have had the opportunity of a personal interview with Hitler don't get out of Germany alive, but fortunately I did. Thus my revelations of Hitler's personality and ideas are probably the most authentic on record.

At the appointed hour I was admitted through the Gates of the Reich Capitol, actually not one building but a series of structures. From the outside actually nothing important can be seen they were dozens of storm trooper turrets surrounding the gates. The first sight within the gates was the so called external court. This was paved with slabs of white marble, and about it were grouped the numerous official buildings, offices of the Nazi Commanders.

When I emerged into the interior court my nostrils were assailed by the intoxicating odor of countless unfamiliar trees and shrubs, grouped in a well laid park. Suddenly before me stood as if by magic a gigantic structure similar to and ancient temple, the entire building stood on foundations of white marble. Again we face a huge gate, it made me open my eyes with speechless amazement. But the sight of this huge gate of solid Corinthian bronbe staggered me. And scarcely had we taken in the sight of this mass of Corinthian bronze when we were caught from the other side of the Gate by a blinding glare of gold: We say not a gate, but an enormous tower, covered with gold above that tower gate hung a large blood red flag with a white circle in the center and a black swastika in the center of the white circle, the emblem of the Nazis.

The clarity of the air brought them close to my eyes. Sunlight was reflected on the other side from the countless golden thresholds, lintels, and gates of the temple; at that moment one would have said that it was built of stone and metals but consisted of a single flow of molten gold.

On the northern side a flight of fifteen steps, pure white marble led up to the hall of columns. They were three rows of columns on three sides. At the top of the flight of stairs and above the ceiling of the hall of columns, towered a huge swatiska carved in stone.

(Continued in next issue)

★ SPREADING JOY

By JOHN FOWLER

The Honeymoon of Don Carlos Machado. A story of the days of La Fiesta de Los Angeles.

The historic, "Old Mission" in Santa Barbara was the scene of those brilliant picturesque Spanish Weddings.

A beautiful spring morning 30-years ago, when Don Carlos Machado the scion of one of the early pioneer Spanish families, led the beautiful dark-eyed senorita, Angelica Delgado to the altar. This wedding, one of the most colorful ever seen in Spanish Santa Barbara, united two of the first families of the state. The Delgados owners of thousands of acres of fertile land in and about Santa Barbara, and the Machados of Santa Monica.

The church was filled to overflowing with relatives and friends of the bride and groom. The curious, and admiring crowd blocked traffic for blocks when the wedding party emerged from the church. Those were the days before automobiles were in vogue, and all kinds of horse drawn vehicles were used to transport the gaily attired wedding party to the bride's home, where an elaborate wedding breakfast was served by Reynold's of Los Angeles.

The party made a sight long to be remembered by all Santa Barbara, when Don Carlos, holding the reins over four sparking bay thorough-breds drawing the famous Machado Tally-ho, and with him was his bride and two other couples comprising the honeymoon party, off to Los Angeles to attend, La Fiesta de Los Angeles.

Los Angeles was in her gala attire for the annual Fiesta, yellow, green and red being the official colors. Spring, Main Street and Broadway the leading thoroughfares, were bedecked with flags, bunting and palm branches. The streets were filled with people from all over Southern California, all faces beconning. The old Tally-ho stables across the street from the Los Angeles Times building on Broadway, was filled to capacity with rigs of all descriptions from out of town. Some of the best decorated stores were, Mullen and Bluett, at the corner of First and Spring, Harris and Frank, Spring and Court Streets; Hamburgers, Jacobys, and Coulters on Spring Street. The Boston Store, and Mmie'r Cripp in, La Villa de Paris on Broadway.

As the hour drew near for the queen's parade to start, hundreds and thousands were running here and there seeking vantage points from which to view the parade. In the reviewing stand in front of the City Hall on Broadway were some of the leaders of the business, political and social world, among whom were his honor, Mayor Fred Eaton; Gov. Henry T. Gage, Will A. Harris, Col. Harrison Gray, Otis H. Jeane, Milo M. Potter, E. S. Doheny, Willis Booth, Don Carlos and his party viewing the parade from their suite of rooms on the second floor of the Hollenbeck Hotel.

As they looked down Spring Street they saw one of the sights that thrilled the hearts of thousands of loyal Angelenos and their guests, the coming of the Queen's parade, a magnificent spectacular of splendor.

There it came amidst the cheering, shouting, and horn tooting of the populace, heading by Chief of Police, Glass and a company of the finest mounted police, followed by a fifty piece band, who played the march that made John Phillip Sousa famous, "The Stars and Stripes Forever".

They saw Billy Hammel, the handsome sheriff of Los Angeles County, as Grand Marshall of the parade, and his aides headed by Johnny Cline, and a group of Spanish Cabballeros in their native costumes. Then came the famous Jonathan social club, headed by Fred K. Rule, Jack Jeane, Walter Parekr and others. The California Club, the Elks and their band, and from Pasadena came the famous Americans Club, and band under the command of Major. They saw a crowd waving and cheering like the rooting section at a football game, when their majesty the Queen came in sight, bowing and smiling from left to right. The beautiful Mrs. Mark Lewis was every inch a queen. In her wake rode her maids of honor, the Misses Sarah Innis, Helen and Silas Fairchild, Bonsal, Scott and Robinson.

Then came floats decorated with fresh flowers entered by organizations and individuals. In the next section came the riding equipments of some of the most noted families of Southern California. There was Haveort Banning driving a Tally-ho with the famous Bannig Bays. Mrs. O. W. Childs, Blaisdales, Mrs. Arcade de Baker, Major H. M. Russell, John Francis, Johnny Bradbury, the Winstons, the Hellmans, Drakes, Wilcoxes, W. A. Clines, Mrs. John T. Jones, Mrs Severance, W. F. Botsford, Stimsons, and many others. They received the thrill of their lives when they saw their fellow townsmen, the one and only, Dixie Thompson, mounted on his celebrated dancing thoroughbred and sitting in that one thousand dollar silver mounted saddle. Dixie Thompson, one of the most picturesque figures in all California was one of the highlights of the Fiesta for years. They heard the blantant Chinese band and saw the sight of sights, the Chinese Dragon bobibng and weaving from one side of the street to the other, like a mighty bowing thing. It was carried by proud Chinese people, clad in grogeous costumes

At the riding clubs, the youngbloods were mounted on some of the best horse flesh in the west, and headed by one of the most daring and beautiful horsewomen of that time, Miss Goldie Maxwell, who was a splendid sight for the eyes. The Fiesta was brought to a spectacular climax Saturday night with what was called, "All fools night". The main streets downtown, especially Spring and Broadway were filled with revelers, mostly in mask. Frolick and street dancing was the vogue. When Don Carlos Machado and his party joined the milling throng in front of the hotel, they mingled with the crowds, and made a tour of the popular amusement places. Among them the Palace at First and Spring Streets, the Turnvereen Hall on Main St. and the Old Viana Gardens, at Western Ave. and Jefferson St.

The Machados of Santa Monica and all of the friends of young Don Carlos were particularly elated when the happy honeymoon party drove through the streets of Santa Monica, to Eccort and Hoffs Cafe, where they had lunch before they drove out to the Polo Games. A polo game in those days, especially in Santa Monica, was an event that attracted society from all over the states. The famous Rob. Bettiner and his equally famous poney, Cigarette, were creating one sensation after another with his brilliant game. Capt. Ward, the Britisher, was at his polo zenith, Carter of Santa Monica rode a poney he called "Business", not only a polo asset but an alibi as well.

The famous ponies of Warring of Santa Monica, and Hobart of Menlo Park were to be seen in action here.

Santa Monica and Los Angeles smart set were out in full on the day of the great game between Riverside and Santa Monica. The varid-colored gowns of the ladies assembled and made a beautiful picture against the green lawns in the background. Among the fashionable people gathering were: The Gaffeys, Jones, Carters, Bandinnes, Carrillois, Childs, Hoberts, Warrings, Bettines, Major H. M. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tuffts, and the Suttons of Pasadena, the Bundys, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Harrison of Chicago, the Bannings, Keatings, Major Nevells, and others.

The honeymoon party spent the following day, Sunday, visiting friends and enjoying the aquatic swimming races held in front of the North Beach Bath house.

The big event of the day was the half mile sweepstakes for boys under sixteen, which was won by Leo Carrillo. They were present at the boxing contest held at Ackart and Hoffs Arena, Monday night when the hall was filled with polo and tennis devotees to see Billy Wrapp meet Niel Grimes the jockey prize fighter. Both boys were local amatures. Grimes was a fine looking chap, well made, weighing 140 pounds.

Billy Wrapp was a tough lookhombre, and was known to be a rough and tumble fighter anywhere. The bout was scheduled for ten rounds.

For five fast and furious rounds the boys gave and took on about even terms. In the beginning of the sixth, Wrapp knocked Grimes down for a count of three, Niel came right back and closed Wrapp's left eye. In the eighth with both eyes closed, Wrapp staggered into a right hand uppercut to the jaw, which put him to sleep.

The next day saw the happy party departed for home with cheers of "Adios Amigo", following them.

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RICHARD WRIGHT

"Well, to tell the truth, Mr. Max, it seems sort of natural-like, me being here facing that death chair. Now I come to think of it, it seems like something like this just had to be."

They were silent. Max stood up and sighed. Bigger watched to see what Max was thinking, but Max's face was white and blank.

"Well, Bigger," Max said. "We'll enter a plea of not guilty at the arraignment tomorrow. But when the trial comes up we'll change it to a plea of guilty and ask for mercy. They're rushing the trial; it may be held in two or three days. I'll tell the judge all I can of how you feel and why. I'll try to get him to make it life in prison. That's all I can see under the circumstances. I don't have to tell you how they feel toward you, Bigger. You're a Negro; you know. Don't hope for too much. There's an ocean of hot hate out there against you and I'm going to try to sweep some of it back. They want your life; they want revenge. They felt they had you fenced off so that you could not do what you did. Now they're mad because deep down in them they believe that they made you do it. When people feel that way, you can't reason with 'em. Then, too, a lot depends upon what judge we have. Any twelve white men in this state will have already condemned you; we can't trust a jury. Well, Bigger, I'll do the best I can."

They were silent. Max gave him another cigarette and took one for himself. Bigger watched Max's head of white hair, his long face, the deep-grey, soft, sad eyes. He felt that Max was kind, and he felt sorry for him.

"Mr. Max, if I was you I wouldn't worry none. If all folks was like you, then maybe I wouldn't be here. But you can't help that now. They going to hate you for trying to help me. I'm gone. They got me."

"Oh, they'll hate me, yes," said Max. "But I can take it. That's the difference. I'm a Jew and they hate me, but I know why and I can fight. But sometimes you can't win no matter how you fight; that is, you can't win if you haven't got time. And they're pressing us now. But you need not worry about their hating me for defending you. The fear of hate keeps many whites from trying to help you and your kind. Before I can fight your battle, I've got to fight a battle with them." Max snuffed out his cigarette. "I got too go now," Max said. He turned and faced Bigger. "Bigger, how do you feel?"

"I don't know. I'm just setting here waiting for 'em to come and tell me to walk to that chair. And I don't know if I'll be able to walk or not."

Max averted his face and opened the door. A guard came and caught Bigger by the wrist.

"I'll see you in the morning, Bigger," Max called.

Back in his cell, Bigger stood in the middle of the floor, not moving. He was not stoop-shouldered now, nor were his muscles taut. He breathed softly, wondering about the cool breath of peace that hovered in his body. It was as though he were trying to listen to the beat of his own heart. All round him was darkness and there were no sounds. He could not remember when he had felt as relaxed as this before. He had not thought of it or felt it while Max was speaking to him; it was not until after Max had gone that he discovered that he had spoken to Max as he had never spoken to anyone in his life; not even to himself. And his talking had eased from his shoulders a heavy burden. Then he was suddenly and violently angry. Max had tricked him! But no. Max had not compelled him to talk; he had talked of his own accord, prodded by excitement, by a curiosity about his own feelings. Max had only sat and listened, had only asked questions. His anger passed and fear took its place. If he were as confused as this when his time came, they really WOULD have to drag him to the chair. He had to make a decision: in order to walk to that chair he had to weave his feelings into a hard shield of either hope or hate. To fall between them would mean living and dying in a fog of fear.

He was balanced on a hair-line now, but there was no one to push him forward or backward, no one to make him feel that he had any value or worth—no one but himself. He brushed his hands across his eyes, hoping to untangle the sensations fluttering in his body. He lived in a thin, hard core of consciousness; he felt time slipping by; the darkness round him lived, breathed. And he was in the midst of it, wanting again to let his body taste of that short respite of rest he had felt after talking with Max. He sat down on the cot; he had to grasp this thing.

Why had Max asked him all those questions? He knew that Max was seeking facts to tell the judge; but in Max's asking of those questions he had felt a recognition of his life, of his feelings, of his person that he had never encountered before. What was this? Had he done wrong? Had he let himself in for another betrayal? He felt as though he had been caught off his guard. But this, this—confidence? He had no right to be proud; yet he had spoken to Max as a man who HAD something. He had told Max that he did not want religion, that he had not stayed in his place. He had no right to feel that, no right to forget that he was to die, that he was black, a murderer; he had no right to forget that, not even for a second. Yet he had.

He wondered if it were possible that after all everybody in the world felt alike? Did those who hated him have in them the same thing Max had seen in him, the thing that had made Max ask him those questions? And what motive could Max have in helping? Why would Max risk that white tide of hate to help him? For the first time in his life he had gained a pinnacle of feeling upon which he could stand and see vague relations that he had never dreamed of. If that white looming mountain of hate were not a mountain at all, but people, people like himself, and like Jan—then he was faced with a high hope the like of which he had never thought could be, and a despair the full depths of which he knew he could not stand to feel. A strong counter-emotion waxed in him, urging him, warning him to leave this newly seen and newly felt thing alone, that it would lead him to but another blind alley, to deeper hate and shame.

Yet he saw and felt but one life, and that one life was more than a sleep, a dream; life was all life had. He knew that he would not wake up some time later, after death, and sigh at how simple and foolish his dream had been. The life he saw was short and his sense of it goaded him. He was seized with a nervous eagerness. He stood up in the middle of the cell floor and tried to see himself in relation to other men, a thing he had always feared to try to do, so deeply stained was his own mind with the hate of others for him. With this new sense of the value of himself gained from Max's talk, a sense fleeting and obscure, he tried to feel that if Max had been able to see the man in him beneath those wild and cruel acts of his, acts of fear and hate and murder and flight and despair, then he TOO would hate, if HE were THEY, just as now HE was hating THEM and THEY were hating HIM. For the first time in his life he felt the ground beneath his feet, and he wanted it to stay there.

He was tired, sleepy, and feverish; but he did not want to lie down with this war raging in him. Blind impulses welled up in his body, and his intelligence sought to make them plain to his understanding by supplying images that would explain them. Why was all this hate and fear? Standing trembling in his cell, he saw a dark vast fluid image rise and float; he saw a black sprawling prison full of tiny black cells in which people lived; each cell had its stone jar of water and a crust of bread and no one could go from cell to cell and there were screams and curses and yells of suffering and nobody heard them, for the walls were thick and darkness was everywhere. Why were there so many cells in the world? But was this true? He wanted to believe, but was afraid. Dare he flatter himself that much? Would he be struck dead if he made himself the equal of others, even in fancy?

He was too weak to stand any longer. He sat again on the edge of the cot. How could he find out if this feeling of his was true, if others had it? How could one find out about life when one was about to die? Slowly he lifted his hands in the darkness and held them in mid-air, the fingers spread weakly open. If he reached out with his hands, and if his hands were electric wires, and if his heart were a battery giving life and fire to those hands, and if he reached out with his hands and touched other people, reached out through these stone walls and felt other hands connected with other hearts—if he did that, would there be a reply, a shock? Not that he wanted those hearts to turn their warmth to him; he was not wanting that much. But just to know that they were there and warm! Just that, and no more; and it would have been enough, more than enough. And in that touch, response to recognition, there would be union, identity; there would be a supporting oneness, a wholeness which had been denied him all his life.

Another impulse rose in him, born of desperate need, and his mind clothed it in an image of a strong blinding sun sending hot rays down and he was standing in the midst of a vast crowd of men, white men and black men and all men, and the sun's rays melted away the many differences, the colors, the clothes, and drew what was common and good upward toward the sun . . .

He stretched out full length upon the cot and groaned. Was he foolish in feeling this? Was it fear and weakness that made this desire come to him now that death was near? How could a notion that went so deep and caught up so much of him in one swoop of emotion be wrong? Could he trust bare, naked feeling this way? But he had; all his life he had hated on the basis of bare sensation. Why should he not accept this? Had he killed Mary and Bessie and brought sorrow to his mother and brother and sister and put himself in the shadow of the electric chair only to find out this? Had he been blind all along? But there was no way to tell now. It was too late . . .

He would not mind dying now if he could only find out what this meant, what he was in relation to all the others that lived, and the earth upon which he stood. Was there some battle everybody was fighting, and he had missed it? And if he had missed it, were not the whites to blame for it? Were they not the ones to hate even now? Maybe. But he was not interested in hating them now. He had to die. It was more important to him to find out what this new tingling, this new elation, this new excitement meant.

He felt he wanted to live now—not escape paying for his crime—but live in order to find out, to see if it were true, and to feel it more deeply; and, if he had to die, to die within it. He felt that he would have lost all if he had to die without fully feeling it, without knowing for certain. But there was no way now. It was too late . . .

He lifted his hands to his face and touched his trembling lips. Naw . . . Naw . . . He ran to the door and caught the cold steel bars in his hot hands and gripped them tightly, holding himself erect. His face rested against the bars and he felt tears roll down his cheeks. His wet lips tasted salt. He sank to his knees and sobbed: "I don't want to die . . . I don't want to die . . ."

(To be continued)



CIVILIAN AIDE—The War Department has announced the appointment of Truman K. Gibson, Jr., of Chicago, Ill., as acting civilian aide to the Secretary of War. Mr. Gibson succeeds Judge William H. Hastie, whose resignation became effective February 1, 1943. Mr. Gibson has been serving as assistant to Judge Hastie. He was born at Atlanta Georgia, in 1912 and was graduated from the University of Chicago School of Law in 1935, being awarded a degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence. He engaged in the practice of law in Chicago until his appointment to the War Department in 1940. He served as executive director of the American Negro Exposition in Chicago until its conclusion in September, 1940.

George Farmer Exhibit at Vernon Library

Arriving just in time for Negro History Week, the George Farmer collection of ceramic sculptures, recently on view at the Hatfield Galleries in the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, may be seen at the Vernon Branch Library until March 15.

The artist is just twenty years old. He graduated one year ago from Jordan High school where he studied art with Isaac McClelland and Richard Cosgrove. Mr. McClelland, with characteristic enthusiasm for advancing all of his art students who show promise, introduced George to Prof. Glen Lukens who teaches ceramics at the University of Southern California. Mr. Cosgrove had already given George an introduction to the work in clay and it was only a matter of his taking hold of the work in a new environment to bring out the inherited capacities for art with which he has been so richly endowed.

Shortly after he began studying at USC, he went to work during the day for Jane Calendar, whose ceramic sculptures are prominent on the market for fine art ceramics. He took over the work of production in her studio, leaving Miss Calendar free time for her own creative work.

It was then that George began his own imaginative work. While he fired the kiln, mixed the clay or applied the glazes, he was always thinking of forms to create from his beloved clay. Then during lunch hour or after the day's work, he brought to life the gentle interpretations of life as it is lived in his own neighborhood.

Included in the exhibit are an old gentleman carefully guarding his pet, an inquisitive little duck . . . a man who collects scrap metal and sometimes a cart at evening with a watermelon for his kid brothers and sisters . . and an old choir master directing the young singers of the community. All these and more touched George's sensitive soul with the beauty of commonplace things which reveal to others that it's the spirit of things, not things themselves that hold the essence of art.

A short time ago George Farmer went away to war. He is in Camp Rucker, Alabama, where he is already up for promotion. Always alert to opportunity and eager to learn, he is making new discoveries and progress in the army where we often feel talent is absorbed or neglected. This young man will return with others and carry on with new vision.

The exhibit at the Vernon Branch Library, 4504 S. Central Ave., is sponsored by Prof. Lukens of USC, who feels that many young people may be inspired by it. The library is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 1 to 9 p. m.

8-Pound Son for Dr., Mrs. Frank Zetar

An eight pound son was born to Dr. and Mrs. Frank Zetar last Wednesday at 9:58 at Rosenetta Hospital. Dr. Curtis Carr, acting for Dr. Shelby Robinson, who is ill, delivered Zetar, Jr.

Student Sings on Church Airing

Yvonne Cummings, student at Polytechnic High school and brilliant voice pupil of Miss Hope Wells, Poly language and music teacher, sang over station KFOX on the People's Independent church program February 7. Her selection was the popular Negro spiritual, Deep River.

HITS DIES' EFFORT TO DISCREDIT PICKENS

By NANNIE H. BURROUGHS

No cause in this country is soundly American unless the Negro is in it.

"The Martin Dies American Laundry Committee" met this standard requirement early in February when it selected two dyed in the wool American patriots, William Pickens and Mary McLeod Bethune, for their first 1943 public (purge) wash.

Everybody except Congressman Dies knows that both of these Americans are fast colors, that will never run. The truth of the matter is, they are sounder in their Americanism than Martin Dies is.

All of their lives, they have had to take more and got less than Congressman Dies would ever take. Both have always been uncompromising advocates of government for (all) the people, by (all) the people. Any man or woman who does not stand up for the ideals of democracy should be run out of this country.

William Pickens and Mary McLeod Bethune have spoken, written, suffered, sacrificed, lived for the application of all of our democratic ideals and promises, and no purge committee in the world will ever get our democratic ideals out of their blood. They would be unworthy of ever being trusted to raise money for the cause of freedom or to advise Negro Youth, if they do not speak out for liberty and justice for all.

The fact of the matter is that these two Americans are better known throughout the nation and have contributed more to the American way of life than the man who hails them into his court on charges of forming unholy alliances with enemies of the government. Ye gods! What next and who next?

Mr. Dies doesn't seem to know **that the greatest enemies of this government are those American citizens who enact laws or block legislation to abridge or deny American citizens their Constitutional rights. If Congressman Dies is really looking for people engaged in un-American practices, he can find an army of them in his own race. They are those who have the affrontery to lift themselves above the Constitution and enact laws that make that powerful instrument null and void.**

They are one of the two classes of Communists in this country--the home front Communists" who sponsor and enact discriminatory laws that will eventually undermine the democracy. The other class is the imported Communists "who seek to overthrow" the government.

If Congressman Dies' Committee cannot produce any better brand of Communists than these two Negro Americans, who have given all of their lives--right out front--teaching and proclaiming the gospel of thorough going Americanism, that Committee should be dismissed.

The huge sum of money that is spent looking for motes of disloyalty in the Negro race might bring better returns teaching "home front Communists" "the American way of life".

Surely Mr. Dies had some other motive in mind other than simply removing two distinguished Negroes out of their temporary jobs. Their reputation was made before they got the little emergency jobs. Mr. Dies' only claim to distinction is that he is Chairman of a Committee that has to "hunt" for a living. His reputation depends on what he catches.

Picking on Pickens did not prove very profitable. Negro Americans are thinking this whole Pickens fiasco through. Many questions have been raised.

1. Was Mr. Pickens made the goat to settle an old score with the battling NAACP that Mr. Pickens served with seraphic devotion for many years--the same quality of devotion that he is now giving his government?

Why didn't Mr. Dies jump on the NAACP. It is because common sense is the better part of valor. The NAACP is organized. Did the Committee decide to catch its most articulate spokesman while he is outdoors?

2. Was it a cooked up plan to hit high and try to intimidate other Negroes of less prominence?

3. Or was it to let the Negro masses know who the boss is in America?

4. Was it an effort to discredit the vaunted loyalty of the whole race--like leaders--like people?

5. Or was it a scramble to prolong the life of the "Dying Committee" and give it one more excuse for passing the hat?

Negroes are taking their citizenship seriously because they realize that they will need it more than ever for the days ahead. Congressman Dies might not know thirteen million Negroes are more aware today than they have ever been in the history of the race in America that their future, like that of all races, is being written out in this world struggle and they are going to keep up the fight for a chance to fight like all lovers of justice all over the world.

Stoning their prophets will make the price greater--but Negroes are out to pay it on all fronts.

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FROM NYA TO WASHINGTON NAVY YARD



Official OWI Photo by Roger Smith

Under the direction of Cecil M. Coles, NYA foreman, Miss Juanita E. Gray learns to operate a lathe machine at the Washington, D. C. NYA War Production and Training Center. This former domestic worker is one of hundreds of Negro women trained at this center.

FROM NYA TO WASHINGTON NAVY YARD



Official OWI Photo by Roger Smith

Beginning as a helper at $4.56 a day in the Washington Navy Yard, Miss Juanita E. Gray, graduate-trainee of the NYA War Production and Training Center, now earns $45 a week. More than 300 NYA-trained Negro women are now working in the Washington Navy Yard and scores are being added monthly.

Step Up Jeff's Music Program

The Music Department of Jefferson Evening School is offering accelerated courses of ten weeks each in Voice Culture, Sight-Singing, Beginners, Intermediate, and Advanced Piano, Theory and Alchinis Applied Harmony for the second semester, which begins February 1, 1943.

The courses are designed to meet the individual needs of the student and offer a certificate of completion or promotion at the end of the ten weeks period.

The Chorus Class is sponsoring a Community Musicale as an aid to the War Effort and has as its slogan, "Music for Morale". Instruction is free and enrollment is now under way. Classes meet on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week.



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BEHIND THE SCENES WITH HARRY

By Harry Lavette

THIS BEING THE 64TH ANNIVERSARY edition of the Soaring Eagle, I could for about eight columns 12 point type, go back to 1925 when I first discovered California, and the Eagle and I discovered each other. I could bring back to the memories of the amusement lovers of that day, the nite spots, the vaudeville, and such few outstanding film figures as the Hollywood of that day, permitted to hit the top rungs upon which so many are comfortably roosting now. But time gallops on and there are umpteen pages yet in this mammoth edition for the printers to set, so I will save the history until the next issue or two.

But as a sample of what will be discussed: The Rosebud was the only race majority theatre on the Avenue; Madam Sul Te Wan was the leading long term contract actress; The Humming Bird and the Jazzland, leading cabarets; they ere building the Lincoln; Bill Robinson came here only on the Orpheum circuit, Chas. Butler and Jimmy Smith employed all the screen players through their 12th and Central Cinema Exchange; Carolyn Snowden was queen of the Cotton Club; all pictures were silents; Washington and Central was the dance hall; 15th and Main was next, and so on, et cetera and et cetera.

Rest assured, that beginning with Clarence Muse, who came west in 1928, the California Eagle was the first to herald the talents of the easterners to the public, the theatres and the studios, just as it did those already here, like Jas. Lowe, Noble Johnson, and others. Then as now, getting into the public eye through the race papers, attracted the attention of talent scouts, and writers on the daily papers. Members of the race, loyal to themselves, and proud to their nationality remembered those starts too.

And now for a bit of current news:

MME. SUL TE WAN, "The grand old lady of the films," will be 70 years on March 7th. She lives at 446 E. Vernon Ave. Drop by and wish her many more happy birthdays. Besides she knows a lot of interesting history, and can give good advice to young show folk.

13 Year Old Girl Reveals Fine Voice

"When the lights go on again all over the world" sung by 13-year old Marjorie Day last Sunday night at Faithful Central Baptist church, thrilled the audience as few songs can and was the best musical number of the special Americanism week program. She is a McKinley Jr. High school girl and is studying music under Mrs. Webber at Covan school of the dance. Another small girl, Mary Bowdin, rendered excellent readings of Dunbar's poems.

The program was staged by the American Anti-Prejudice Society with Mr. Leon Charles as guest speaker. Rev. C. Townsend Tucker, president of the Society was the master of ceremonies.

Barney Johnson's orchestra and Irvin C. Miller's famous Brownskin Models drew a capacity crowd last week at Pearl Harbor club, where they grossed nearlly $1,000 for one night. The crowd was so immense, patrons were in the windows, on the stairways and in all the aisles. They move from here playing a week at the Strand theater in Jacksonville, Fla., opening Feb. 28, then go as far sonth as Key West, returning the first of April.

"BATAAN" IS NEW TITLE OF ROBERT TAYLOR STARRER

Final title of M-G-M's curent film epic of the Yanks in the Phillipines will be "Bataan." The picture was formerly titeled "Bataaan Patrol" and "Bataan's Last Stand."

The photoplay stars Robert Taylor in an all-male stellar cast featuring George Murphy, Thomas Mitchell, Lloyd Nolan, Lee Bowman, Desi Aarnaz, Philip Terry, Barry Nelson, Robert walker, Tom Dugan, and Kenneth Spencer, only colored member of the cast. Tay Garnett directed. Irving Star produced.

ANCIENT FIRE WAGONS

Three ancient fire wagons of the 1850 period were rented from the Pony Express Museum for fire scenes of Paramount's 'Dixie' starring Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour. They are now museum pieces but they still operate.



Hero George Brent fights it out with Bruce Cabot during a breath-taking scene in the Harry Sherman production, "Silver Queen," which will open at the [illegible] Theatre on [illegible] thru United Artists release.

MILLER & LYLES GO BEFORE CAMERAS

Dear to the memories of at least two generations, the celebrated team of Miller & Lyles will be recreated for motion pictures this week when the team goes before the cameras in 20th Century-Fox' super-musical, "Stormy Weather."

Starring Bill Robinson and Lena Horne, and presenting in leading roles Cab Calloway, Katharine Dunham, Fats Waller, The Tramp Band and Shelton Brooks, "Stormy Weather" will show Miller & Lyles as they were at the height of their glory.

While the original Lyles died some time ago, Flournoy Miller has trained Johnnie Lee to such a faithful copy of his former partner that the resemblance amazed even Producer William LeBaron when he engaged them.

As a team the Miller & Lyles combination was one of the most irresistibly funny in the history of show business. They stopped shows in every capital of the world with their weird dialogue, all of which has been kept intact for their re-entry into the show world, via motion pictures.

THEATRE WORLD

Los Angeles, Calif., Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1943 Vol. 63—No. 45 Page 2B

BEN CARTER IN COLUMBIA COMEDY

While the public has been awaiting the release of Fox's 'Crash Dive' so they can thrill to his depiction of Pearl Harbor hero, Dorie Miller, Ben Carter has been quite busy since it was finished just before the holidays.

He has just wound up a smaller but nonetheless important role at Columbia studio in a rollicking comedy called 'Redhead From Manhattan" starring Lupe Velez with Micheal Duane her leading man. The director was Lew Landers, the cast a mixedone.

Carter's singers, managed by him as a side-line, have also been busy. His well-trained and excellent Children's Choir, has just Universal studio, while his harfinished in "School For Jail" at monious adult choar has a run in "I Dood It" starring Eleanor Powell and Red Skelton.

Another of Ben's best assignments during the past year was in Paramount's "Happy Go Lucky." One long sequence carries him through about eight amusing reels of chasing around to collect a bet from star Dick Powell. Mary Martin co-stars in this flicker.

EDWARD BAILEY FORESEES BIG YEAR FOR MUSICIANS

With a perceptible increase in the desire of the public to see as well as hear music makers, the record making controversy won on many points by president Petrillo for the musicians union, 1943 should be a good year for the musicians said Edward W. Bailey last week. Bailey is the very able president of the Musicians Local 767 with their hudred members.

According to the members themselves, the present condition of the Local's affairs and the fine organization it has become is due greatly to Bailey's wise and efficient leadership. With an eye ever for the interests of the musicians, he is in complete supervision of 767, and his record stands out unsurpassed.

Bailey declares that the public has become more music minded and that music, both for the fighting men and the workers at home, has been a great medium in carrying messages of democracy to them and urging them to do their best.

Other officers of 767 are Lloyd Reese now in the army, vice-president; Florence Cadrez, recording secretary; Paul L. Howard, financial secretary; Baron Morehead, assistant to the president, and Leonard Davidson, sergeant-at arms.

'SILVER QUEEN' ROLE PERFECT FOR BRENT

The perfect role for actor George Brent has been discovered. It's the hot-tempered, romantic ,polished, impulsive gentleman of the Seventies' which he portrays in "Silver Queen," a society drama of 1870, which is the new United Artists release coming on Saturday to the screen of the Lincoln theatre.

His ancestors, almost without exception, served with the armed forces of some country, the last two generations serving with the British Army. So it is not surprising that the actor has a powerful physique, that he is tall and straight, and that he loves dangerous sports such as polo.

The father was a fervent patriot, a newspaper editor during the Irish Revolution of 1924. George was on his father's side and was in the thick of the uprising from the very first, acting as the trusted dispatch carrier for the leader, Michael Collins.

Collins was slain and George fled Ireland for his life. But even there the English authorities found him out, so in the dead of night he left Scotland and entered England itself

In "Silver Queen," in which Brent co-stars with Priscilla Lane, he is just such a character as he played in real life in his younger days.

JOHNNIE LEE MAKES GOOD LYLES IN "STORMY WEATHER"

Dear to the memories of at least two generations, the celebrated team of Miller and Lyles will be re-created for motion pictures this week when the team goes before the comeras in 20th Century Fox' super-musical Stormy Weather.

Starring Bill Robinson and Lena Horne and presenting in leading roles Cab Calloway, Katherine Dunham, Fats Waler, the Tramp Band and Shelton Brooks, Stormy Weather will show Miller and Lyles at the heigth of their glory.

Miller has trained Johnny Lee to such a faithful copy of his former partner that the resemblance amazed even Producer William Le Baron when he engaged him.

As a team the Miller and Lyles combination was one of the most irresistibly funny in the history stopped shows in every capital of the world with their weird dialogue, all of which has been kept intact for their re-entry into the show world, via motion pictures.



HATTIE McDANIEL, famous movie and radio star, was snapped by the EAGLE cameraman standing by the fireplace in her palatial home.

HATTIE, 25 PAIRS OF SHOES, SET FOR CAMPS

No Hollywood celebrity has put his or her hard earned wages to better use than has Hattie McDaniel, in private life, Mrs. Hattie Crawford. Aside from a palatial home, with a provision-stocked air-raid shelter, large enough for several neighbor families, some substantial investments, and other rainy day securities, she has already prepared her feet for the duration. Following her intuition that some day shoes would be hard hit, she went shopping some time before the rationing and actually bought 25 pairs of shoes in varied styles.

She said, "You see, I wear out shoes rapidly tramping over the rough boards of the army camps while on entertaining trips for the servicemen and I can't be defootwear stock.

laying the war effort with the excuse "no shoes to wear." However, it's fortunate that she did, because her long personal appearance tour that starts in April will be another drain on her

Flying Cadet Courses Now Offered Here

Preparatory courses for United States Army and Navy Aviation Cadets are open to young men from the ages of 17 years and six months to 26 years inclusive, citizens of the United States, who can pass the Army or Navy Air Corps preliminary physical examination, and who passed high school algebra and geometry. In case the latter requirement has not been met special classes in algebra and geometry are given.

Previous college attendance is not required.

Classes are held nightly, Monday through Thursday, from 6:30-9:30. The Flying Cadet courses are offered at the following schools:

Central Evening High school, 451 N. Hill street; Jefferson Evening High school, 1319 E. 41st street; Huntington Park Evening High school, 6020 Miles avenue; Los Angeles Evening High school, 4600 Olympic boulevard, Manual Arts Evening High school, 4131 S. Vermont avenue; North Hollywood Evening High school, 5231 N. Colfax avenue; San Pedro Evening High school, 1001 W. 15th street; Venice Evening High school, Walgrove and Venice.

To accommodate those working on the swing shift, special Flying Cadet classes are held from 10:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. on the same days at Central High school, 451 N. Hill street.

These courses prepare for bombardier, navigator, and pilot training and lead to a commission as second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps and ensign in the Navy Air Corps.

These courses are offered as a part of the Adult Education program of the Los Angeles City School system.

But, still unspoiled by fame and comfortable living, she said with a sly wink, "I haven't forgotten when I had only one pair of shoes, and one pair of stockings to my name."

Sincerely Yours,

BARON MOREHEAD

"Greetings from a Friend"

"UNITED WE STAND"

BEST WISHES

Sheridan Gibney

Best Wishes

And here's hoping the EAGLE will blow out many more birthday candles—

from . . .

HATTIE McDANIEL

Congratulations

And thanks for words of hope and appreciation long given our screen and musical artists, from . . .

BEN CARTER

In consideration of her excellent work as a member of the Los Angeles Board of Education

MUSICIANS LOCAL NO. 767

Salutes our member

MRS. FAY E. ALLEN

One of the trustees of Local 767, AFM

FOR TOTAL VICTORY IN 1943

A group of Hollywood Screen Writers

GREETINGS

On your 64th Anniversary

Continued success in the spirit of Lincoln and Douglass

Jules Bledsoe

GREETINGS

MERCURY PRODUCTIONS

LINCOLN

2300 CENTRAL AVE. AD-3511

Wed., Thurs., Fri. Feb. 24, 25, 26

WILLIE BEST IN 'Hidden Hand'

—ALSO—

'The Yanks Are Coming'

PLUS THIRD FEATURE

'We Are the Marines'

PLAY KENO

TUESDAY THURSDAY $50.00

Sunday $100.00

10 POSITIVE WINNERS

NEW SHOW

Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues. Feb. 27, 28, Mar. 1, 2



2ND SMASH HIT

GENE TIERNEY & GEORGE MONTGOMERY IN 'China Girl'

—PLUS—

KATHERINE DUNHAM IN 'Carnival of Rhythm'

SWING SHIFT SHOW SATURDAY MIDNITE

Complete Show Starting at 1 a. m.

Armstrong, Joyce Battle; John Thomas, White Inked

WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY — ESTABLISHED 1879

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

4075 CENTRAL AVE. — PHONE ADAMS 3-4242

SPORTS

Los Angeles, Calif., Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1943 — Vol. 63—No. 46 — Page 3B

★DOWN IN FRONT

With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

Have We A Great Miler At Last?

When young Frank Dixon (who is shown in another column) captured the Boston Mile a couple of weeks ago he established himself as one of America's three greatest milers. Although the Negro has produced such other greats as John Woodruff and John Borican, he had yet to come up with an outstanding miler. Dixon's time in the annual Boston A. A. event was 4:11.4, taking the measure of both Earl Mitchell of Indiana and Gilbert Dodds, the divinity student. Distance running is nothing new to Frank. He was hailed as a bright prospect back in 1938 when as a James Munroe High school (New York) star he copped several cross-country races. As a wearer of the violet of New York university he is perpetuating the athletic prowess of other Negro greats who have brought fame to that institution.

More Dope on Chase and Thomas

When young John Thomas went to the post against Willie Joyce, NBA's No. 2 lightweight, at the Olympic a few weeks ago, he carried a sore, swollen knuckle on his rapier-like left hand. This is not meant to be an alibi, for the kid doesn't need one. He put up a great battle, although a losing one. But John's left is his major weapon, and he couldn't keep Joyce off of him that night because of the handicap . . . Friday night at Hollywood Legion, state middleweight champion Jack Chase didn't look like himself against Charley Burley, Burley taking an easy decision. But there was a reason. Chase had to take off four and one-half pounds, making 155 for the bout, when he and his handlers were under the impression the weight would be 160!

Notes Picked Up Here and There

Don Barksdale, the Marin jaysee transfer at UCLA, appears to have cinched a center berth on the Bruin cage team. Saturday, UCLA scalped Stanford's Indians, 60-57, remaining in the race for the southern division, Pacific Coast conference title, and Barksdale contributed 11 points to the Bruin total, five baskets and one free throw. The Uclans go north this weekend, engaging Cal and Stanford, and return the following week for a duo with USC's Trojans.

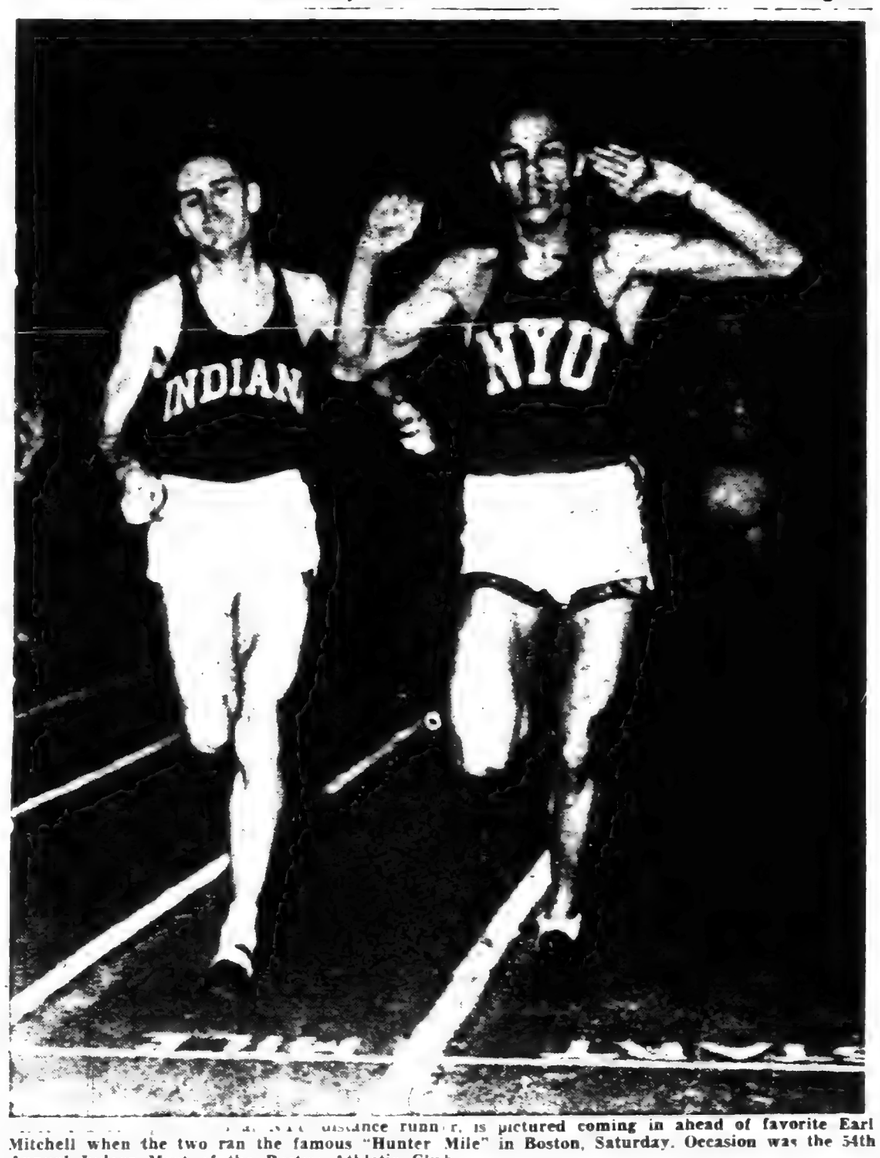
The column always tries to buy a Knockout magazine from Speedy Dado, the former flashy Filipino bantam who hawks the mag in front of local fight clubs. Monday night he was shot, his wounds are serious. But we hope he pulls through . . . Odell Polee, the heavyweight who went East, fought in Philly, but subsequently became ill, plans to return to the ring . . . So does middleweight Bobby Birch. Both run in stern boxing company . . .

Lloyd Marshall, whom boxing critics say would be the best middleweight in the world if he fought more often, takes on Jack Chase in Portland on Mar. 12. The bout is for the coast crown. Incidentally, promoter Joe Waterman has made Portland a boxing boom town. Before the Portland engagement, Chase scraps Paul Lewis, John Henry's brother, next week in the Bay district . . . The Chase-Marshall go will be over the 12-round route. Oregon recently passed a 15-round bill, but it won't go into effect for 60 days . . .

Mike Delia, one of Tony Palazola's boys, is making a great comeback . . . A youngster to watch: Harold Dade, fresh out of the amateurs, who whipped Chester Ellis in a 10-rounder recently in San Diego. He's managed by Gus Wilson; trained by Duke Holloway . . . Jimmy Brooks has been deferred again . . . Talk of revival of the Coaches and Managers Association . . . Picks this week: Cecil Hudson over Jimmy McDaniels at Hollywood Friday night; Henry Armstrong over Willie Joyce at the Olympic Tuesday night . . . "Pic" for Mar. 2 has some interesting art on Beau Jack . . .

Broadcaster Tom Van Dycke calls to remind us that Pants Rowland, Angel baseball prexy, apparently has done nothing about Phil Wrigley's recent pronouncement against race bias . . .

And by the way, don't miss the opportunity of watching Cab Calloway's casaba artists tangle with the Tap Dancers quintet in a preliminary game to the Kappa-Y Varsity titanic Saturday night at Patriotic Hall. It should be that good!



Mitchell when the two ran the famous "Hunter Mile" in Boston, Saturday. Occasion was the 54th Annual Indoor Meet of the Boston Athletic Club.

KAPPAS, 'BAM '5' WIN; CAB'S QUINT TO PLAY

Last Saturday night before a small, but enthusiastic crowd, the Kappa frat team overpowered the 76th Chemical Army team, 44 to 33, and in the feature game of the evening, the Club Alabam Big Five continued its winning streak by downing the strong Y Varsity quintet, 35 to 28.

The soldiers put up a very good game in the preliminary, but the Kappas, with Shaw, Williams, Randolph and Brewer, had too many guns for them.

Leonard Beavers of the winners was high point man with 20 points. Hillman led the Army with 8 digits.

The result of the 'Bam Big Five-Y Varsity fracas was in doubt until the last two minutes of the game when baskets by Oliver and Underwood settled the issue.

Underwood led the victors with 12 points, while Melton and Garland, of the losers, each poured six points thru the hoops.

CAB CALLOWAY TO PLAY

This Saturday, Feb. 27, at Patriotic hall, 18th and Figueroa, the series continues with Cab Calloway, the celebrated orchestra leader, leading his basketeers into battle with the Tap Dancers, led by the Three Rockets, Sneaks, Babe Wallace and their gang.

Due to the importance of this game, the starting time will be moved up to 8 o'clock.

The second feature will find the Y Varsity opposing the Kappas, 1942 winners of the fraternity league.

The Y five figures to upset the highly favored Kappas, according to Coach Thomas.

"By this time," said the Y coach, we will have had two weeks practice and the boys will be able to play better together. So don't be surprised if the Y upsets the fraternity champs."

Dancing as usual will follow the games at Normandie hall, Normandie and Jefferson boulevard. One admission takes you in both attractions. See the best basketball players of all in Patriotic hall.

Former Jeff Grid Star on Way to Tackle Japs

Leo C. Johnson, Jefferson High school graduate and football star, cheerfully bid farewell to his many friends this week, and left for the armed forces to get a shot at the Japs.

A native of Kansas City, Leo had resided here since 1930.

While attending Jefferson, Johnson made quite a record for himself. In his three years of track, he made three letters and placed third in the city meet.

He was vice president of the 28th street Hi-Y, and president of the Lettermen's club.

The only returning letterman in his second year he was classed as Jefferson's best player of the season. A first string fullback for three years, Johnson played practically 60 minutes a game.

During most of his stay in the city, Johnson worked his way through high school while his father, a well known minister, and mother resided in Las Vegas.

Clark Hoopsters Nose Out 'Skegee

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Feb. 24.—Clark college of Atlanta downed Tuskegee, 49 to 43, on the Golden Quint court in Logan hall Saturday (Feb. 13) afternoon.

The Clark cagers had good eyes for the basket, sinking shots from difficult angular positions. The Golden Quintmen followed the ball closely and did some excellent passing and shooting. The score was locked several times during the game and when either team was ahead the lead was slight.

Clark widened the score during the waning minutes of the game to win by six points. Clark used 8 players, six of whom did the scoring.

Xavier U. Cagers Trip Tuskegee

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Feb. 24.—The Xavier university precision-like basketball team turned back the Golden Quint of Tuskegee Institute, 50 to 31, in Logan Hall here Friday night (Feb. 12) in one of the season's most exciting games.

Wright, Ward and Clifton of the Gold Rush team used their height to advantage in sinking their shots and in taking the ball off the backboards which they did with consistent regularity. Wright led the scoring for Xavier with 13 points; Ward followed with 12 and Clifton accounted for 11.

George, Tuskegee's fine forward, tallied 10 points. Perry, who recently returned to the line-up, was vociferously cheered when he took the floor and he was again wildly cheered when he was relieved after tossing in three baskets and a charity chance for a total of 7 points.

Brinkley, another fine player who has been out since the Tuskegee-Morehouse football game, was warmly greeted when he went into the game. He turned in an evening of aggressive play.

The Robinson brothers, George and Lloyd, accounted for three and four points, respectively. Bethel, the brilliant forward from the Blue Grass region of Kentucky; Babbs, Washington and Van Cleve figured in the Golden Quint scoring column.

780th MP Battalion Wants Baseball Equipment -- Now

By CPL. ROH E. CANADO

I am a member of the 780th Military Police Battalion, stationed at Fort Huachuca, which is the largest Negro Camp in the United States. The home of the famed "Blue Helmeted 93rd Division." The division all the Military experts have been praising so highly.

We are not directly attached to the 93rd, even though we are training here in the Fort. Our outfit is an entirely seperate unit in scope and function, and at present we are in need of baseball equipment. Suits, baseballs, gloves, masks, bats, mitts, shin guards, and breast protectors, will be greatly appreciated. Your aid in helping us to secure these pieces or any part thereof irregardless how small the contribution may be.

Incidentaly all the boys in this Battalion happens to be from California. 90 percent from Southern California, that is why we are asking Southern California firms, churches and individuals to aid us. We will appreciate it very much if you will lend us a helping hand. Hoping for an early reply.

Reward for Finder of Stolen Car

It was reported to the Eagle office Monday that a 1936 Chevrolet gray two-door sedan, bearing California tags, 38Z-526, was stolen from the corner of 28th and Central, on Feb. 12. The owner, in describing it, reports the front bumper rusty. A reward will be given to the finder. Call ROchester 1614.

HERE'S "DREAM-COME TRUE" PLEASURE

To help hold off old-looking complexion appearance caused by skin-roughening weather, use Black and White Vanishing Cream. It holds powder on your face like a "guard." Before retiring, cleanse face with Black and White Cleansing Cream. Apply Black and White Cold Cream, leave on all night. Black and White Beauty Creams, 25c.

BLACK AND WHITE BEAUTY CREAMS

TRY YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD BEAUTY SHOP. Specialize in growing hair. All electrical equipment. Save time. Call AD-11216. Sundays and holidays by appointment.

Office Hours: 11 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m., 6:30 to 8 p. m.
Phones: Office AD-4425, Res. CE-24574

DR. R. S. WHITTAKER
PHYSICIAN & SUEGEON
Specializing in Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
1069 E. Jefferson Blvd.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Hank, Joyce Train for Tuesday Go

The Olympic yesterday announced another outstanding fight following the Hurricane Henry Armstrong-Willie Joyce classic next Tuesday night, Mar. 2.

Slugger White of Baltimore, recognized in Maryland as lightweight champion, meets the fast stepping John Thomas at the Olympic, Mar. 16.

White won and lost in two sensational, rip-roaring fights with Willie Joyce.

The two outstanding fights signed by Matchmaker Babe McCoy are certain to draw capacity crowds to the Grand avenue club.

TRAIN AT MAIN ST. GYM

Armstrong and Joyce are in training at the Main street gymnasium for their clash Tuesday night.

Hurricane Hank spent a week at the Murray Dude ranch near Victorville and five or six days of boxing drills will put him on edge, Manager George Moore disclosed.

Joyce, who defeated Thomas in a bitterly contested 12-round fight recently at the Olympic, put in two snappy workouts last week with Charley Burley, conqueror of Jack Chase. Manager George Trafton says Joyce was not acclimated when he met Thomas and that he will be a much sturdier and dangerous foe when he steps into the ring Tuesday night against the tireless former triple crown world boxing champion.

HANK'S 16TH

Matchmaker McCoy considers this the best match he has made for the Olympic. The reservations are coming in fast and a gate of $25,000 is predicted.

FEEL LIKE A MILLION DOLLARS

...with that million dollar look for your hair. A famous Black and White creation, Pluko adds radiance and beauty to your hair. Don't use just anything, get Pluko, a "dressing that really dresses." Economical big sizes. Amber, 25c, White, 50c. Sold at all toilet goods counters.

PLUKO BLACK AND WHITE HAIR DRESSING



HENRY ARMS... ...G
... he's without his tonsils

It will be Armstrong's 16th fight in his current comeback campaign. Henry had his tonsils removed two weeks ago and in his last fight beat Jimmy McDaniels in a blazing 10-round fight at the Olympic. It was a furious, toe to toe exchange for 10 wild heats.

The weight for the Armstrong-Joyce natural is 145. Joyce is expected to come in around the 138 mark. Armstrong scaled 140¾ against McDaniels.

Armstrong fights Tippy Larkin in San Francisco on Mar. 8 and meets Al Tribuani Mar. 22 in a 10-round bout at Philadelphia.

McCoy has sent White the car fare and he is expected here soon to start training.

The cut over Thomas' eye has healed and John will resume training some time this week.

An attractive prelim card is being lined up under the Armstrong-Joyce fight Tuesday night.

Hudson, McDaniels at Legion

Cecil Hudson hopes to land in the win column Friday night when he boxes Jimmy McDaniels, the Watts Irishman, in the 10-round main event at Hollywood Legion stadium.

In his last appearance at Hollywood, Hudson dropped a close decision to dangerous Earl Turner of Oakland.

McDaniels, something of an in-and-outer, battled Henry Armstrong tooth and nail at the Olympic, dropping a close decision, but giving Hank the hardest fight of his comeback campaign in doing so. A few weeks later McDaniels was lucky to get a draw with Al Tribuani, of Wilmington, Del.

Tuskegee '42 Grid Record Released

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Feb. 24.—Showing 7 victories in a 10-game schedule, the 1942 record of the Tuskegee Institute football team was released this week.

It follows: Sept. 26—Tuskegee, 12, Xavier university 6, at New Orleans; Oct. 3—Tuskegee 13, Morris Brown college 6, at Tuskegee; Oct. 9—Tuskegee 7, Wilberforce university 13, at Chicago; Oct. 17—Tuskegee 37, Florida Normal 7, at Tuskegee; Oct. 23—Tuskegee 19, Morehouse college 0, at Columbus, Ga.;

Oct. 31—Tuskegee 13, South Carolina State college 0, at Tuskegee; Nov. 7—Tuskegee 7, Florida A&M college 20, at Jacksonville; Nov. 14—Tuskegee 46, Knoxville college 0, at Tuskegee; Nov. 26—Tuskegee 25, Alabama State Teachers college 0, at Montgomery, Ala.; Jan. 1, 1943—Tuskegee 10, Texas college 13, at Birmingham, Ala.

ROMAN SCANDALS

Opens Friday Night,

FEBRUARY 26th —at—

NEW CLUB ALABAM

4215 So. Central Avenue

The Los Angels Spot Made Famous by ROCHESTER & JOHNNY TAYLOR

ALL STAR CAST STARRING

BOBBIE PITTMAN — SLEEPY WILLIAMS
THREE ROCKETS — ANNABELLE GAMAGE
ANEDA ECHOLS — VERA KEYS
AVERY PARRISH

News Views

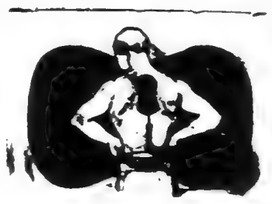
By Harry Morgan



I notice there is to be a big boom in Victory Gardens this spring. A lot of folks who used to raise their eyebrows at agricultural pursuits will now be raising their own vitamins. I don't expect to see can openers flung wildly to the winds, but they may begin to gather a little rust here and there. Playboys will become ploughboys and a few old rakes will be handling the tool of the same name. "Digging the dirt" used to mean neighborly gossiping, but now it'll come down to earth. "What ho!" will be a salesman's question and not a greeting. Yes, it looks like window box farming is here for the duration--and the gophers can hardly wait.

There have recently been reports of a Nazi plot to invade Brazil. Hitler's hirelings are probably getting tired of ersatz coffee.

I don't know about the coffee situation--but our large complete stock of fine liquors, wines and beer will suit you to a "T". Keep an adequate stock on hand at all times for unexpected social occasions. All nationally advertised brands--all types of mixings--in a wide range of prices. The House of Morgan, 2729 Central Avenue.



Muscular stiffness must not stop you now!

When time counts for so much, don't give sore, tired and aching muscles a chance to slow you down. Apply a Johnson's Red Cross Plaster to the aching part and enjoy its quick, warming and soothing relief. Insist on Johnson's.

Product of Johnson & Johnson, world's largest maker of surgical dressings.

JOHNSON'S RED CROSS PLASTER



Its name is a beacon-light to "Bourbon at its Best"

Since 1867, the Hill and Hill name on a bottle of whiskey has been a sure guide to fine Kentucky bourbon.

HILL AND HILL
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

National Distillers Products Corp., New York, N.Y. • 93 Proof

WAR NOTE: Our distilleries are 100% engaged in the production of alcohol for war purposes. This whiskey comes from reserve stocks. BUY WAR BONDS!

SIMON LEVI CO., Ltd.
Exclusive Distributors, California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawiian Islands

Basketball Game & Dance
FEBRUARY 27TH, 1943
At
PATRIOTIC HALL ● 18th and S. Figueroa Sts.
Kappa Fraternity vs Y Big Varsity
Featuring
NATE SHAW, Cal — WILBUR ASHFORD
GENE WILLIAMS, Cal — FRANCIS GARLAND
JOHNNY RANDOLPH — VERNON MELTON
Great Preliminary Game:
CAB CALLOWAY - LEE YOUNG
AND THEIR ORCHESTRAL BIG FIVE
vs.
JOHNNY THOMAS - BABE WALLACE - SNEAKS
AND THE TAP DANCERS FIVE
First Game 8 o'Clock ● Admission 55 Cents
Enlisted Servicemen 28 Cents

Race Track GOSSIP



By Jay Gould

Mr. and Mrs. Al Lewis make a swell couple.

Dicky Boy Lewis and Gladys can be seen playing the hot spots.

Vernon Long must get his money out of a pump the way he and Dolly, his wife, tossed away 7 or 8 hundred in Los Angeles in two or three days--some spenders.

Women don't come more beautiful than they are in 'Frisco.

Pigmeat, playboy, with his pockets full of money, looking for some poor people that can't get no meat, butter or coffee, saying he will look out for them.

Miss Lovey Veasley always seen around with her social friends, but still grieving over her boy friend Sergeant John H. Johnson in the army.

Harriet McGowan from Chicago taking in the night spots with Al Gibson.

Cuba is out with the gang spending money like water. What a man! Also Louie Verrett, Sgt. Stuart and Mrs. Buckner.

Kay Francis at Slim's playing with Gibson--watch out all you hep cats.

Thelma Myers, she's one fine chick. If you are lucky enough you might pick up on her at Town Club, Jack's or the Alabam.

They tell me that the Alex Dawkins are parting. She is playing with Jimmy of the Clark Hotel, where he is doing war work. Too bad. They were a lovely couple.

Mr. H. H. Crown, his wife and friends are jumping at all the clubs, Jack's Tavern or the Alabam. He just got married to Miss Morris E. Johnson from Oklahoma. He is better known as Dancing Dusty.

Hope Thornton is leaving for Los Angeles soon.

Peaches Lee with the schoolgirl complexion went to Arizona for her health. Mr. Lee is really kneeking himself out.

Charles A. Pickett leaving for the hot water next week. He is now dimming with two great friends, Jimmy Nichols and Joe Morgan.

Mrs. Lela Wilson, of the Elite Beauty Salon, 1738 Sutter St., Mrs. Marietta Graham and Wm. M. Jones of Cleveland, Ohio, were doing the high spots.

Mr. Kenney Goodman and Mrs. Gertrude Vanhook were seen going from one night spot to the other, having lots of fun and meeting new and old friends. Will soon be married.

Little Joe (from Chicago) Poston, top waiter at the Alsbam, is so-o- lonesome for his wife. Alonzo (second top,) is strictly the lover.

C. Freeman of Vallejo, Calif., and Etoi Freeman, and B. A. Marks, USN of Newport, Rhode island, out racking them up at the Town Club.

Bill Cooper and Frank Brown have opened up a Smoke Shop at 1604 Post Street. Stop in and see for yourself. There's a surprise waiting for you.

Helen Holland is visiting her sister in Portland, Oregon, and will fly back in the near future.

Joseph Byrd of Los Angeles is in San Francisco, having a swell time in and out of all the night clubs and hot spots.

Gene Herrington is back on the turf.

Vernon Love will be awful rich when he returns from his trip.

Mr. Perry H. Ford and Frank Brown were seen playing all night spots with plenty of C notes on the bar, and also Little Thuggin Brown was present.

Robert Potter, 1005 Powell, spending his dough at the Alabam.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smalley, Mr. Francisco Jeffers and Mr. Eleseo Gonzales of Los Angeles were celebrating their wedding day at Reno, Nevada, February 3, 1943, a very enjoyable afternoon.

Mrs. Inez Dawson and Mrs. Rose Bradley, all dressed up, were seen going in and out of all the night clubs.

Jesse Connoi is still the fancy man of the Bay Area and it is making Miss So-and-so treat him right as she has plenty of competition.

Henry Turner found playing hard at Jack's Tavern. Is leaving shortly to visit Los Angeles.

Katherine Gaines, 2586 Sutter, out playing hard at the Town Club.

I see the old race track is opening up and I see the old boys are waiting to lay the bank roll on the good things.

What happened to Bernice Webster and Emery Haller?

Miss Ruth Tuggle, daughter of Mrs. L. R. Tuggle of Portland, Oregon, is in 'Frisco visiting her sister, Marsha. She leaves for Los Angeles to marry Robert Steen, a tailor.

Belvin, ex-sailor and playboy of San Diego, got stung when a certain chick, C. G., got married.

Wm. H. White, bartender at Jack's Tavern, the only playboy of 'Frisco. You had better join me in a smile.

Duke Harris is now back in San Francisco, playing hard for eight days from his camp, Presidio of Monterey.

Melvin Priestly of the Kirkland hotel seen playing in Town Club.

At last the former Avenue Florist has come out of hiding and the proud daddy of a 9-pound boy, Owendell Jackman, Jr. The mother and son are doing fine in the Fowler Hospital.

Mack Pittman's trip to Los Angeles sure cost him a lot of dough and he sure has put on the brake when he came back from that trip.

Grace Leggett of Philadelphia, Pa. and Augustine King of Oakland, Calif., out playing hard, sharp as a tack with Sidney White.

To my pal, sport and good fellow, good luck, George King.

Miss Jacqueline Jacquet and Vernon Brown of Club Alabam attended the fight at Civic Auditorium. Miss Jacquet will graduate from high next month.

"Gil" (Calvin Gilbert) casually dropped in at the Bay Meadows Club looking out of the corners of his eyes at who do you think but Jack Thompson.

Mr. Jimmy Pitt has journeyed to Hot Springs to take a course of baths and he left someone lonesome. He need not worry about anything else because she is all for him, body and soul.

Mr. Wheatley Glaze, former assistant director, of Los Angeles is visiting some of the popular spots of San Francisco, now stopping at the Post Hotel, 1859 Post St.

Bee and Ovy Keeling can be seen in and out of the best places, laying their money on the line.

Gladys Cahill was spotted in the Town Club with a navy blue outfit wearing a hat big as a cash register, turned up in front, showing her pretty forehead--some girl.

Mrs. Rosetta Emby, Mrs. Freeman Colbert of 1160 8th St., Oakland, and Mrs. F. E. Ealey of 'Frisco out on a party hitting all the high spots.

Mrs. Hilda Mathis of Chicago, is visiting Miss Virginia Cameron and Mrs. Eva Kelly at 1640 Webster St., San Francisco.

Corinne Heslip, Claudius V. Bell, Robert Harris were seen at the Club Alabam, knocking themselves out.

Miss Lady Well, Floyd Ray's ace piano plucker, bumps the keys with ten fingers.

I forgot Mrs. Doris Delsa was in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grew who was a postoffice clerk in L. A., but now a longshoreman. She is a nurse, now taking all mail at the K and T, formerly owned by the Japs, now their business.

Sallie Marshall knocking herself out in the Town Club with George Palmer, believe it or not.

Cinderella Leroy, Aran Brown and Lillian Brown, his missus, all out laying it on the line.

Miss Laura Bates just returned from Pueblo, Colo., where she spent a month with her mother. It was a family reunion and her sister from Chicago, Miss Amelia Bates was also there.

Worth watching: Gorgeous Luana Edwards, popular young L. A. beauty, after skimming thru the cream of the crop of eligible males, leaving many a broken heart behind has settled down to man-about-town, Saul Reece, and 'tis rumored they will be Mr. and Mrs. come Easter morn.

Mrs. Pansy Spates and Miss Hattie McLennan were in San Francisco several days, painting the town and having some fun.

Good old America—A. V. Webster says he is glad to be back.

New York Smittie is back in town with a big bank roll and his ear full of chicks as usual.

For information write Jay Gould, 1716 Webster St., San Francisco.

Treasury Dept. Flag Goes to Poly

Winner of the Treasury Department's Schools at War Minuteman Flag, Polytechnic High school today flies this symbol of active participation in the war savings bonds and stamps campaign. In a ceremony witnessed by Mayor Fletcher Bowron, Miss Louise Floyd, director of Red Cross nursing in Los Angeles, Miss Juanita Mills, Red Cross publicist for L. A. and numerous other dignitaries, Mr. Avery Gray, Treasury Department liason officer for Los Angeles, made formal presentation of the flag to Student Body President Dick Bregely. The assembled ASBO Cabinet, Knights, Athenians, Aviettes of the Flying Squadron, Victory Corps Commissioners, the general student body and faculty proudly took part in the exercises.

105 Get Basic Flying Promotions

COURTLAND, Ala., Feb. 24—One hundred five members of the enlisted personnel of the Army Air Forces Basic Flying school, Courtland, Alabama, Colonel C. P. Weir, commanding, received promotions in non-commissioned grades effective the first of February; these promotions, constituting the largest list yet to be announced by the new flying school, included ten service men from the Negro Aviation Squadron.

These men from the Negro Aviation Squadron received their promotions in non-commissioned grade on the recommendation of their squadron commander; such advancements among the enlisted personnel of the Army is awarded for capable and trustworthy performance of duty.

FROM NYA TO WASHINGTON NAVY YARD



Official OWI Photo by Roger Smith

A full-fledged graduate from the NYA War Production and Training Center in Washington, D. C., Miss Juanita E. Gray, a former domestic worker, receives her certificate from J. P. Bond, Jr., project manager, while E. R. Rodriguez, youth personnel officer, looks on. Miss Gray was referred immediately to the Washington Navy Yard.

Public Transportation Curtailment Held Likely

In accordance with a letter directive from Joseph B. Eastman, Director, Office of Defense Transportation, the Los Angeles Railway has made surveys through its research, operating, schedule and traffic departments with a view of meeting curtailment notices with the least possible inconvenience to its patrons.

The railway has filed copies of suggested plans to eliminate 10 per cent, 20 per cent and 30 per cent of its presently operated rubber-borne vehicle miles so it may be ready to cooperate instantly on any one of the plans for which it may, at any time, get telegraphic order.

The request to prepare and submit these plans, as well as to be ready to place any one of them into operation on a "moment's notice", is stated by Mr. Eastman to be for the purpose of accomplishing specific curtailment of the use and consumption of vital materials should the emergency occur.

Should the Los Angeles Railway be directed to curtail its services patrons will immediately be notified through the newspapers, on car cards and in the Weekly Topics which are distributed on the cars and coaches.



FORT KNOX, KY.—Lt. James T. Baker, one of four who received Second Lieutenant's Commissions at the graduation of the 19th Officer Candidate School of the Armored Force.

Eastside USO Center Shows Versatility

From the finding of wives, entertainment of babies, creating neighborly goodwill, to securing of symphonic records, Beethoven and Schubert, regular Group I and II, the Eastside USO is showing forth its versatility in war torn times. The most recent highlight was the Valentine party of February 12, featuring our "Good Neighbor" policy.

To the delight of the three hundred service men and hostesses present, Willie Covan's Studio of the Dance, presented twelve acts which are box office attractions in larger theatres and moving pictures. The marvelous talent of Covan's Kiddies kept the fellows in a continuous uproar; and the piece de resistance was the dancing of the maestro himself.

Special mention goes to the stage manager, Mrs. Hattie Morrison, accompanist, and Mrs. Covan. Other orchids of merit to Mrs. A. Gonzales, who was responsible for our charming Mexican entertainers.

Prior to the performance, seen decorating the YMCA gymnasium, where the entertainment was held, was versatile Bill Smallwood, Marguerite Palmer, Lucille Jenkins and Ethel Atkinson.

Each man was presented a valentine by the hostess he selected as a partner for the grand march. Frappe' punch and Valentine cookies, baked by Mrs. Ruth Kimbrough, were served during the evening.

Staff Secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Warren, has been added to the Downtown Headquarters' Publicity Office, one day each week; her first article appeared Feb. 10, in the Daily News.

The Young Women's Club of Hamilton Methodist Church, Miss Carmelita White, pres.; served as hostesses, Sunday, February 14; members lending their grace and beauty to the occasion were: Misses Alla Bullen, Nettie Gresham, Gladys Collins, Rose Van Dyke, Effie Butler, Mesdames Mattie Kees, Theresa Foster, Juanita Lloyd, Alma Tibbs, Daisy Brooks, Helen Harrision, and Trula Jueng.

Other donors were: Mr. Floyd C. Covington, Mrs. Golden Truin, Mme. Mozelle Te Outley, Mrs. Golden Irvin, Mr. Richard Brown and Mrs. Florence Carter.

Honor Farmer Who Paid Off FSA Loan Before Time

Completing payment for his farm, under the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act, 30 years ahead of schedule, Roddie Pridgett, Negro farmer of Rankin County, Miss., was honored by special ceremonies held at Jackson college, Jackson, Miss., Feb. 12.

First Negro farmer to complete payment for his farm under the program, Mr. Pridgett is 41 and the father of nine children. Five years ago when he and Mrs. Pridgett obtained the loan of $1495 to buy a 120 acre farm thru the U. S. Department of Agriculture's FSA, they were sharecroppers, just barely getting by.

Book Variety at Progressive Shop

This is a month full of meaning for every American, when we celebrate the birthdays of three great men in our history: Abraham Lincoln, Frederick Douglass and George Washington. It has special significance in reminding us of the role of the Negro people in the building of our democratic tradition.

Progressive Book Shop tries to make available to the people of Los Angeles the best of books and pamphlets on ALL subjects that will contribute to a greater understanding of our country's past and present, and its relation to the world we are in—an understanding so vital to the winning of the war.

'43 License Tabs, Cards May Be Late

Do not be alarmed if your 1943 vehicle license tabs and registration cards do not arrive promptly.

This admonition was given to motorists of California today by the Department of Motor Vehicles coupled with a special request that the motorists refrain from writing letters about their tabs and cards.

Director Gordon H. Garland estimated that close to a million applications were received in Sacramento alone by mail during the last ten days of the renewal season which ended February 4th. Much of this mail he said, has not been open and cannot be sorted and sent to the right bureaus for several weeks. Moreover the manufacturer of the tabs probably will not have delivered all of them until close to the end of March.

For these reasons Garland said it probably will not be possible to complete delivery of tabs and registration cards to the motorists until well into May with the limited staff the department has to process the applications.

Rationing to Be Forum Topic

"Rationing, Prices, Wages—How They Affect Us," will be the topic for discussion at the open forum to be held Sunday, Feb. 28, at 8 p. m., at the Victory Youth Center, 1546 W. Jefferson.

These and other questions so pertinent to our home front will be discussed by a representative of the OPA and other prominent speakers. Questions will be invited from the audience.

Minkel New So. California Telephone District Manager

L. E. Minkel, who has been district manager of the Southern California Telephone Company in the Wilshire and Westlake sections of Los Angeles, is the new district manager of the communications company in this sector.

Minkel succeeds H. A. Glass, who represented the company in this district for many years until his recent death from heart disease.

The new district manager is 38 years of age and has been with the company since 1929, working in the commercial department throughout his years of service. He began as a file clerk and advanced to staff assistant, instructor, and manager, besides discharging general supervision work in the commercial employment department.

Minkel was born in La Porte City, Ia., and received his education in Fort Dodge, Ia., and the University of Iowa. He came to California in 1928 as a flying cadet in the U. S. Army Air Force. He is married and the father of a boy, Lewis Steven Minkel, 18 months of age.

Invents Army Air Corps Device

Mr. V. E. Carstedt, Polytechnic High school vocational machine shop instructor has invented a two hand coordination testing device for the Army Air Corps. A realistic reproduction of the essential pedals, levers and gears found in the airplane's cockpit, this invention is one of the forty-odd credited to Mr. Carstedt.

Mrs. Minkel is a graduate of Los Angeles High School and the University of California at Los Angeles. She is active in the UC LA alumni association and is a member of the University Women's Club.

Girls Assist in Rationing

Jefferson High school girls are assisting in the issuing of Ration Book No. 2 at the elementary schools of the district. They are acting as messengers, receptionists and dispensers of information.

Among those girls are Gwendolyn Taylor, Jewel Thompson, Rosemary Robinson, Ruth McMorris, Marjorie Webb, Leola Beavers, Muriel Harris, Renita Henry, Eva Lee, Excelsa Herrera, Lorraine Rush, Gloria Rita, Loyce Coycault, Ruth Dong, Katherine Myers, Lois Mae, Annie Mae Moody, Regina Mingleton, Cora Thomas and Adrian Lawson.

★ ★

$10.00 REWARD IF YOU READ THIS AND FOLLOW DIRECTIONS—NO FOOLING!

It's my birthday, but the gift is on me!



Sketched from Stock $39.95 CASH or CHARGE

★ WANTED—Good looking saleslady to work in the Gallery of the Stars. Can make $50 a week, and that ain't straw!

A good friend of mine just wrote me a 2-page letter, criticizing my writing ability. He says: "Imagine that hunk of masculinity encased in a dark shroud of lousy engraving." He was talking about my picture, of course.

You build yourself up for years and years and you are a good working kid, and you come out with something like that. Who took your picture? He says: "The ad looked like ala chicken in the inkwell, so to speak."

Well, folks, friends, and neighbors, I am just a poor kid from the farm trying to knock out a living and please believe me when I tell you that I am knocking my brains out 18 hours a day to bring you the finest clothes ever created by human beings at the prices you can afford to pay.

★ WANTED—Two full charge bookkeepers. Must know figures—and I don't mean female figures!

They have honored me by selecting me as the guy to represent the Bronson fine clothes in Southern California. Bronson clothes for Ladies and Gentlemen, or for the good folks that really know. They are priced from $250 down to $20, cash. Cash on the line before delivery.

But if you belong to the family of his majesty, the working man, your credit is good, but not for long. Four ways to pay: Cash, charge, lay-away plan, or the famous Victor easi-pay plan. It takes but 5 minutes to open a famous Victor easi-pay account, enjoyed by 100,000 people in Southern California. And for those 3 jerks that bought clothes last year and forgot to pay us, that is why they are jerks.

Tomorrow we can't give you a $10 bill with each suit you buy, or can we? We will knock $10 off the price of any man's Bronson suit priced at $20, $30, $40, $50, $60, $70, or on up to as high as you want to pay.

Now $10 ain't hay. You can take the little lady out for a swell evening at Ciro's for this kind of dough. Of course, they usually charge me more.

You will find the best in the Gallery of the Stars at the Good New Victor Clothing Company, at 214 South Broadway, in downtown Los Angeles. Two efficient style expert, union crews who will cheerfully and gladly, if you so desire, tell you just what colors and what kind of clothes are becoming to you. Do you know that the Victor Clothing Company has 3 floors to serve you?

They have fine clothes for men, women, boys, and girls, but you have to bring in that little white ticket No. 17, if you are planning to buy a pair of shoes. While we are talking about that, use your cash to buy good United States bonds, and use your credit in the Good Victor Clothing Company.



And as we are celebrating my birthday every day, tomorrow the gift is on me. I will give each one of you a nautical but nice tie, styled by Dunior, valued at $1, anywhere in these good United States gratis, that means free to you.

★ WANTED—Good collection man to remind those forgetful characters to pay us what they owe us!

And while you are at the store, why don't you look at the pictures of all the famous people of the land autographed to Leo Sunshine Fon-a-row. Oh, that is me. We have Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Jerry Colonna, Fred Allen, Red Skelton, Jack Benny, and a thousand-and-one others.

Next week we are going to play East Lynn, I mean next week we are going to show pictures of all the band leaders, starring with Tommy Dorsey, Buddy Rich, and Abe Lyman, and all the others.



Sketched from Stock $49.95 CASH or CHARGE

TOMORROW ONLY!

ALL MEN'S $40.00 BRONSON SUITS, ONLY $29.95

CASH OR CHARGE

OPEN 10 TO 6 OPEN MON. TILL 9 P.M.



I'll see you tomorrow morning at 10:00 at the Victor Clothing Company, at 214 S. Broadway in the Gallery of the Stars. Okay . . .

Pardon my Southern drawl. For your information, my name is Leo Sunshine Fon-a-row. I have been promoted to the directing manager of the Victor Clothing Company, at 214 South Broadway, in downtown Los Angeles. I am the writer, creator, sponsor, angel, ambassador of good will, for the "Hank the Night Watchman" radio show, the longest, I mean the longest radio show. 12 Mid. until 6:00 in the morning, 7 nights a week, over radio station K.G.F.J., 1230 Kilocycles. Every Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30 over radio station K.F.V.D., 1020 Kilocycles.

VICTOR CLOTHING CO

214 SO. BROADWAY.. Los Angeles

CROWN CITY CAPERS

By PHILIPPA E. JONES

This week I dedicate my column to our boys in the armed forces. To the boys whose mothers never thought they would learn to shoot, to defend the future of our world. To the boys whose sweethearts wait and write. To the boys who traded their suits for the army khaki and the navy blue. They're pulled our hair. They used to chase us and never want us around, but even if you are hundreds or thousands of miles away, we're sticking by you. We stuck before and we'll stick now. We're your mothers and sisters and sweethearts and believe me, we're with you.

THIS IS THE ARMY

Remember some of the first boys to go? They didn't mind it too badly, mostly it was the ones they left behind. So we'll just recall a few of them.

Jackie Robinson—He was the boy who was so good in athletics. He starred in football, track, baseball and basketball. Everyone knew Jackie was a swell guy and they still do. Now he is a lieutenant in the cavalry. Good luck, Jack.

Roscoe DeVoie—He was a swell boy who lived in Dena. When introduced in church the other day we were reminded he was the "bad little boy." But the little boy grew up and Uncle Sam sent his greetings. Now he's at Camp Lockett, Calif., doing his bit.

Walter Knott—They called him One-Eye, and he was a bit slow but he was sure. Now he's at Fort Riley and has been nicknamed "Pinky" by Joe Louis. Besides that he is playing Cupid and has got a lot of Dena girls lined up.

Abbott Jones—He was a swell guy even if he is my brother. He liked to sleep and have his rest but he did get something done. Now he's in the mechanized division of the cavalry. He was frostbitten and he thought he might lose a few fingers. But now he's well and happy. Good luck, Abbie.

Harold Wills—He tried to make every street a race track. (I wonder what he would do now with gas rationing.) He has a nice little girl friend who promises to wait for him. Now he's overseas and she's in a defense factory.

Roscoe Jones—He's my other brother. He went with Tonie for years, but when it came time for her to go to Washington, D. C., they eloped. Tonie went to Washington and Roscoe too. He got a good job but then he was drafted. He mounted fast and now he's at OCD. Write me, brother and sis-in-law.

And now we come to the younger boys. They're the ones that took us to the show and the Eminent Czars dance.

David Scott—He wasn't drafted but volunteered so he could be in the cavalry. Now he's in Fort Clark, Texas. He didn't look too different when he came back on furlough in his uniform. You see, he was in ROTC and there wasn't too much of a change. Jayne Harris was the one who cried when he left. I wonder how she feels now?

Eddie Johnson—We used to call him "Bid Eddie" and still do. He was the one who couldn't make up his mind between the "3 Gloria's." Then it was Jackie. Now he's an M. P. at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., and doing fine. Say Eddie, how's hog head?

Bernard Harris—He was the cheery soul who always used to ask, "What's buzzin' cousin?" Then—said Uncle Sam, "That's my man." So Bernard is another draftee who's in the army now. How's the basketball coming, cousin?

Rufus Blake—Well, he was known as Jaddie Black. He had a list of girls and was considered hard to get until Jessie Arnold and Uncle Sam came into his life. Well brother, was he hooked. He's now a sergeant in Mississippi and making long distance calls on the average of once a week.

Harrison Bailey—He's now at Great Lakes Naval Training Station in Ill., and planning on attending a special school. He was swell and we really do miss him. Write and let us know how everything is, Harrison.

Fred Valentine—Once they gave him the nickname of "Bribing Pete" and did it stick. He's up in Camp Stoneman in the medical detachment and doesn't mind it too much. He was down for a furlough the other Sunday and you may be sure he called on a certain Miss about whom it was reported he was engaged. But the rumor was false so you see girls, he's still in circulation.

I've given you the names and the doings of just a few of our boys. I wish I had the space to tell you about some of the others like Arthur Callier, Jonathan Moreland, Teddy Huchinson, Harold Jones, Bill Irving, Morris Buchanan, Billy Harrison, Aren Lowe, Ernie Cunningham, Karl O'Kelly and many more. But I haven't space, but remember boys, we're still waiting till you come marching home.

ATTENTION!!!

Well, here's some news from the different camps.

Fort Riley, Kansas—

The boys there at the fort have a new post exchange (PX) for the colored troopers. They call it Stable 13 because the boys bring everything in except the horses . . . Walter Knott really did enjoy his furlough here in Dena but now he's back at the Fort building "duck boards" for the boys to stand on while taking showers so they won't slip and break their necks . . . There is a little soldier in there named Fortune Sweeney who wants a Dena girl to have a little place in her heart for him . . . . Gloria and Jackie Bunch have found an awfully nice soldier who answers to the name of Maurice McLain. They like his accent if you can tell an accent by correspondence. . . . They say Francis Tanner is a walking Ceasar Romero . . . Hi ya, Paul! . . . That record I made was only a blipty . . . This columnist wants Arthur Tray to know that she's still praying, so hurry and get well . . . See ya' again sometimes, boys, keep writing.

Fort Huachuca, Arizona—

Bernard Harris was down Mexico way about two weeks ago and he really did love it. He met the fine senoritas and really came on . . . Eddie Johnson is now going into boxing and isn't doing so badly . . . Don't forget to write the boys, girls, they only want to hear from you . . . Bernard says we don't have to worry about the WAACS because they never get a chance to see them . . . Well, girls, the war should be over soon, remember when they said, "When the Ebonly Earls get in, well" Well?? . . So long, boys, write and let us know how you are.

Well, that's that if any of you other boys have any news you want printed or anything interesting at your camp. Write yours truly at 91 Pepper street, Pasadena, Calif. Come on, I'll be glad to get the news.

ON THE HOME FRONT

Remember girls, "Don't forget to write!" . . . Hear the Dena Debs had a marvelous time at their dinner the other Sundey. Have lost the details but I hear some of them attended the 331 Club afterwards and it really came on . . . Roy Stension has been drafted but will find time to go back home to Arizona before he leaves . . . Talking about draftees, the latest on the list scheduled to leave next Tuesday are J. T. Morgan, Elbie Hickambottom and Bob Brown. We'll miss you boys . . . . Johnny Burton and Ralph McAfee don't think things are catty anymore, they're doggie. Arf! Arf! (last Sunday night, boys!) . . . Hurry and pay your fee Willie because we all want to see your awards . . . I hear Billie Scott has a very nice cousin at Fort Riley. His name is Paul Lowery . . . Say Abbie dear, how's Yvette? . . . I hear Carolyn Callier is that way about Norman Baines . . . Say Johnnie, Ralph, Lora and Thelma, I'm told you had better let Hattie Williams settle her own financial business. They say the breakfast J. B. gave Sunday only came on . . . The finest song of the week: "This Will Make You Laugh" by the King Cole Trio . . . They say J. T. Brooks looks just like his uncle who slaps a mean bass for the Trio. In the way J. T.'s car is like a convertible, you can let the rain come in or keep it out . . . Joe Collins is singing, "Someone's Rocking My Dream Boat." It seems that Sunday his Pasadena crew mutinied and double dated it leaving Capt. Collins to paddle his own canoe. How about that J. A. and D. C.? . . . . Latest twosome, Johnie Mae Williams and Ezell Aldridge . . . I wonder is Jackie still keeping the "scrapbook" . . . A lot of people made plans for last Sunday but they didn't pan out. The rain stopped some of them . . . Lora Jacques is making an identification collection. She has a bracelet, one for her neck. Now all she needs is an anklet. I hope you don't get it, Lora . . . I just found out why they call Lucille H. Xmas . . . . Thelma J. still gets that old look when she hears Wimpy's name. The campus looks like the army took over when Adam Burton, Thomas Floyd, Murry Huff and M. L. Jackson come out in their uniforms . . . I think Betty Benson has the swellest personality. Well, I must close now. If you have any news, write and let me know it. Goodbye for now.



The Social Steppers gave a dinner party last Tuesday for fellow-member Robert Brooks, who leaves for the Army Friday, Febr. 26. Honor guest, Rev. Clayton Russell, was unable to be present due to illness, but Mrs. C. A. Bass also an honor guest put in an appearance. Others present were Miss Loretta White, guest of Gene Hicks (vice-president and host); Miss Geraldine Monroe, guest of Billy Shaw, (pres.); Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hicks, guest of Oliver Nickerson; Miss Vergie Donnelly and Miss Edith Taylor, guests of draftee Brooks.

Eastside AWVS Dance at March Field Scores

Sponsored by the Eastside AWVS, a dance given at March Field for men stationed there was a huge success last Friday evening. Bessie Bruington Burke, principal of Nevins School, Ethel Asbury Bell, faculty member at the same place were among the guests. Several Delta pledgees and friends of the AWVS were also in the group. Dinner was served before midnight.

The initial Sunday Vesper Hour will be held Febr. 28 at the Eastside AWVS. The hour will begin at six p.m. Judge Benjamin Schienaman, will be speaker. The Combined Choir, consisting of servicemen and AWVS members, will sing. The choir is under the direction of Earl Pleasant.

There is a Prayer Box placed at the Center in which anyone may place requests for special prayers.

Fifth Street Store Congratulates Eagle on Birthday

The Fifth Street Store, which knows a thing or two itself about observing anniversaries, occupy one of the larger niches occupied by those folk who are congratulating the California Eagle on its Special Edition.

Having used the columns of the Eagle through many years of good fellowship and mutual satisfaction, Fifth Street Store avails itself of this opportunity to again do the same extending its hand to the publisher and staff of the Eagle, in print. Warmest of wishes come from the Fifth St. Store!

Chaplain Moses Home on Leave

Chaplain Jesse D. Moses returned home last week to spend a few days with his family.

While here, the announcement of the arrival of his son, Jesse D. Moses III, was made.

Chaplain Moses, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Moore, has been in the armed services for the past 9 months, and was recently promoted to the rank of captain. After his short stay, Chaplain Moses returned to his duties as regimental chaplain of an artillery unit in northern Michigan. His wife and son plan to join him in the near future.

Gold's Wishes Eagle Many More Birthdays

Gold's Furniture Store, located at Central and Washington, and itself a landmark in the community, joins the well-wishers who have warmest congratulations to offer the California Eagle on its Special Edition.

Gold's policy of service, dependability and faithfulness matches the same principles upon which the California Eagle has modeled itself through years of function. The management and staff at Gold's join hands in hope there will be many, many Special Edition to follow.

Smart Set Club to Pour Tea

The Smart Set, a club of women workers of St. Philips Church, will pour tea Sunday evening March 7 at the residence of Mrs. Horace Clark. It will be a benefit affair, with a large basket of groceries being raffled off during the tea. The hour is four 'til seven.

Edna Thrower Honors House Guest

Edna Thrower was a Sunday night hostess at her W. 35th St. home, honoring her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gomez, of Havana. Among the many guests were the Ernest Whitmans, Josephine Webster-Cooper, Edna Deaver McCormick, Laura Bowman, Bardui Ali, of NYC, Lenore Winkler, Bill Smallwood.

Lillian Coleman assisted the hostess. Mr. Gomez returned to San Diego Monday, his wife will spend the week here.

Announce Marriage of Ruth Stepp

The marriage of Miss Ruth Stepp to Robert Gentle, USA, on Febr. 10 has been announced by her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Gittens. A reception honoring the newlyweds wil lbe held Febr. 28 at 1660 W. 37th St., three to six p. m.

Kappa Mothers Club Holds Meeting

Kappa Mothers Club met last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Carolyn Moore, on E. 49th Street. Mesdames Moore and Ernestine Davidson were co-hostesses. Installation of officers was conducted by Mrs. M. Jefferson. Program was in charge of Mrs. Jessie Grayson. Mrs. Muriel Brewer was re-elected president.

Girls, does an out-dated TABOO mean you don't know this help?

Very few women cling to the old-fashioned notion that certain intimate facts form a forbidden topic of conversation. That's why many women who have suffered the cramp-like agony and nervous strain of periodic, functional distress at least know about CARDUI.

Try CARDUI, which may help in one of two ways: (1) as a tonic, it may pep up appetite, aid digestion, and thus help build up energy for the "time" to come; (2) started 3 days before the time and taken as directed, it may aid in relieving purely functional, periodic pain.

Women have praised CARDUI's help for 62 years. Try it!

Billie Hutcherson Weds Oregon Man

The many friends of Mrs. Billie Lynthecom (formerly Billie Hutcherson), are offering congratulations on learning of her marriage to Mr. Owen Lynthecom of Oregon. Mrs. Lynthecom is a member of one of Los Angeles pioneer families, the Ramseys, and attended the University of Southern California and Hunter College of New York City. Mr. Lynthecom, a native of Oregon, recently was honorably discharged from the U. S. Army. He is now employed in technical defense work.

Rosicrucian Secret Teachings

Rosicrucian Secret Teachings are offered to those who seek to use them solely for the perfection of their inner faculties, and in the mastering of the daily obstacles of life; the International Organization of Rosicrucians will be happy to receive the requests of those who believe that worthiness and sincerity determine the right for one to have such wisdom; to them, a copy of "The Secret Heritage," a fascinating book, will be given without price; let this book guide you to the conservative plan whereby you may widen your scope of personal power. Simply address your letter to Scribe S. E. C., AMORC Temple, Rosicrucian Park, San Jose, Calif.

Dr. Ruth Temple Is Named "Outstanding Woman" in Annual Zeta Phi Beta Poll

"Finer Womanhood" Week Scheduled for March 17 to 14 in Los Angeles

Dr. Ruth Temple, assistant city health officer, has been named the "Outstanding Negro Woman of L. A. in 1942" by the local chapter of Zeta Phi Beta sorority as a result of the chapter's fifth annual poll conducted through Greek letter and community organizations.

Dr. Temple was chosen for her work in public health, specifically for her achievement during 1942.

During the year she received the degree of Master of Public Health from Yale university after a year's study there. Upon her return to Los Angeles, she was appointed assistant city health officer, and is the only woman in the state to hold such a position. She is a graduate of the College of Medical Evangelists of White Memorial hospital.

Especially known to the Negro community for her work at the Temple Health institute and the Eastside clinic at 55th and Central, Dr. Temple will be honored by the Zetas during their annual "Finer Womanhood" week to be observed from Mar. 7 to 14. She will be presented the sorority's coveted bronze plaque and will be the fifth Los Angeles woman so honored.

Highlight of the week of celebration (to be considerably curtailed this year because of the war) will be a testimonial reception for the honoree on Mar. 14. Other organizations and outstanding citizens will join the sorority in paying tribute to Dr. Temple's work.

Persons formerly honored by the Zetas during their nationally observed week include Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass of the California EAGLE; Mrs. Bessie B. Burke, principal of Nevin Street school; Mrs. Betty Hill, founder of the Woman's Political Study clubs; and Mrs. Jessie Terry of the City Housing Authority.

San Diego Couple Celebrates

SAN DIEGO (By E. B. Wesley)—Mr. and Mrs. Luther Raphael, of 252 Sixteenth St., celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary with open house, Thursday, January 28. Mr. and Mrs. Raphael were the recipients of many beautiful gifts from the host of friends they have made for themselves during their long residence in San Diego. Mr. Rapheal has operated a city truck for the past twenty years, hence he is acquainted with the fast growing population of the city. Mrs. Raphael, who was in the beauty culture business for a number of years, has now retired, and assists her husband in farming, from which source the results are quite satisfying.

Their son, Robert, an exceptionally brilliant young man, is majoring in medicine at the San Diego State College. Last year he was awarded a scholarship by the Women's Civic League, of which Mrs. J. E. Craft is president.

A new club to be known as "The Silver Slipper 12", was organized at the home of Mrs. Juanita Williams of 719 So. 30th St., on February 2. Officers elected were: Mrs. Juanita Williams, president; Mrs. Epsy Graham, vice-pres., Mrs. Neomia Thompson, sec'y; Mrs. Genevieve Kent, Treas., Mrs. Manola Baker, reporter. A committee has been appointed by the president to assemble by-laws and constitutions for the club, which will be discussed at the next meeting.

Kay's Joins List of Eagle Well-Wishers

Located at 52nd and Broadway and doing an excellent job serving not only readers of the California Eagle but the entire city, Kay's Department Store takes a place in the long line of reputable businesses which this week are wishing warmest felicitations to the California Eagle on its Special Edition.

Ready to serve, as always, both Kay's and the Eagle enjoy the festive idea of lighting a candle to aptly mark a long way well marched.

ODD FELLOWS HALL TO BE SCENE OF WAR RELIEF FROLIC

Do your bit for the United Nations War Relief and have fun while doing it.

An evening of good entertainment is in prospect for the members of Lodge No. 704 IWO and their friends for Saturday, Feb. 27th, 8:30 p. m., Grace Currey, Radio Harpist, Efim Fidler versatile Accordionist, Mathilda Barsha and other guest artist.

Clarence Muse of screen and radio fame will be master of ceremonies.

Dancing and refreshments will conclude the evening. The public is cordially invited.

Odd Fellows Hall, 1089 No. Oxford Avenue, Hollywood.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Buy War Bonds — Fifth Street Store — Broadway at Fifth — MAdison 7311 — Buy War Stamps

Use Ration Coupon No. 17 Wisely....

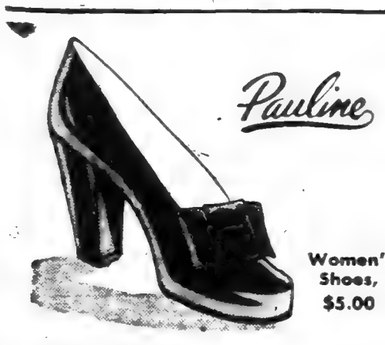
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SHOE VALUE And Satisfaction

This line-up of nationally known brands at the Fifth Street Store makes it easy to invest your shoe dollars wisely! These are names that have built and maintained a reputation for quality and value over many years . . . they are your guides to greater shoe satisfaction!



Women's Shoes, $6.95



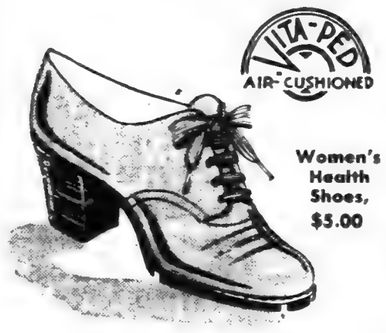
Women's Shoes, $5.00



Boys' Shoes, $2.98 to $5.50



Children's Shoes, $2.98 to $4.49



Women's Health Shoes, $5.00



Men's Shoes, $3.98 to $8.50



Men's High Shoes, Oxfords, $5.50 to $8.50



Women's Health Shoes, $4.95



Women's Natural Bridge, $5.00 and $6.00

Shoes for the Entire Family . . . Popular Prices

For the children . . . shoes built to the rigid requirements of growing feet! For women . . . quality shoes designed for comfort, for high fashion, for utility! For men . . . shoes of rugged quality for every need! You'll find them all at the Fifth Street Store!



JOE OLIVER TO PRESENT VICTORY TROPHY

By S. C. BOTTLER

The Egyptian Temple of Los Angeles is not a series of dreams or "visions". It is a reality--the greatest and most successful reality of a dream in the history of Shrinedom. The reason is the unstinted tirelessness of the affable and popular Joe L. Oliver, recently elected Imperial Assistant Rabaan, one of the three highest offices of the Shriners, and of course Joe's ability to gather around him men of equal interest and ability.

While in the office of Potentate of Egyptian Temple, he formed what is now acclaimed the largest and most popular class in shrine annals, the Raymond E. Jackson class. Last year, this class graduated sixty-six with Raymond E. Jackson making the trip to the Pacific Coast specifically to officiate at this unusual event. Later on, of the same year at the bi-quarterly convocation this same class graduated twenty-one, all of which can be attributed to Joe Oliver's efforts. Making a grand total of 87 in the class.

In spite of Joe's high rank, his interest in the continued progress of masonry and shrinedom have not waned and his popularity and gay spirit causes many a profane to seek entrance into these secret orders. Since Joe's visit to the Mendlik Temple at Oakland, Calif. it has taken on new life and it will soon be known as one of the top ranking Temples of the Pacific Coast.

Like Imperial Potentate Raymond S. Jackson of Buffalo, N. Y.; past Grand Master John Wesley Dobbs and Charles Quanders of Atlanta, Ga. and New York, and the grand old man of masonry Charles D. "Pop" Freeman of Washington, D. C. who for 27 years has held the all important office of Imperial Treasurer and that of Joe L. Oliver, Imperial Assistant Rabaan of Los Angeles has become synonymous wherever Shriners gather. Since the popularity of Joe Oliver is known throughout the United States it is fully predicted that he will be Imperial Potentate some day.

Highlihting the calendar of events on the Egyptian Temple agenda for the month of March will be the Public Banquet, which annually marks the date the doors of Shrinedom are thrown open to the public to feast, dine and be royally entertained by this Noble Order. This year there will be a huge Victory Trophy presented by Imperial Assistant Rabaan Joe L. Oliver to illustrious Potentate William Tatum for Egyptian Temple as the Imperial Council Victory Award for the greatest membership increase for the years 1941-42.

Dr. G. E. Haynes Guest Speaker at 8th and Towne

Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, pastor of First AME church, 8th and Towne avenue, returned to the city this week after attending the Bishops and Connectional Council at St. John AME church, Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. George E. Haynes, of New York City, executive secretary of the Race Relations Commission of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, will be the guest speaker at 8th and Towne Sunday morning at 10:45.

The famous senior choir of the church will sing "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" by Mueller, under the direction of Jester Hairston with Miss Robert V. Edwards at the organ.

At the evening service the music will be furnished by the J. E. Edwards choir, and the evening message will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. Jordan.

There are no tuition charges. ENROLL NOW! New classes are started at frequent intervals as demanded.

For information regarding any of these classes call at Central Evening High school office after 2:00 p. m. or telephone MUtual 1590.

Marcantonio Asks Broader Powers for FEPC

WASHINGTON— Congressman Vito Marcantonio, N. Y., today introduced into the House of Representatives a bill which would cloak the President's Committee On Fair Employment Practice with broad powers to stamp out discrimination in employment because of race, color, creed, religion, national origin or citizenship by any contractor or sub-contractor holding a federal government contract.

The Marcantonio Fair Employment Practice Act establishes as the public policy of the United States the repudiation and prohibition of all forms of employment discrimination by any employer furnishing or manufacturing any goods for use by any agency of the federal government.

It gives the Committee on Fair Employment Practice, created by President Roosevelt's Executive Order 8802, power to inquire fully into any alleged instance of discrimination and to issue orders to employers found guilty to cease and desist from continued violations.

The bill gives the Committee discretionary power to assess a guilty employer a fine of five hundred dollars for each day's continued violation of a cease and desist order; to order the hiring or reinstatement of a person kept from employment because of discrimination; and, to bar any contractor, who after hearing has been found guilty of unfair employment practices, from receiving any government contracts for a maximum period of three years. All orders of the Committee are made subject to review and are enforceable by the federal courts. A penal provision for persons wilfully interfering with the execution of the Act, carries a penalty of five thousand dollars fine or one year's imprisonment, or both.

Commenting on his bill Congressman Marcantonio stated, "This bill is designed to put an end to all questions as to the status and powers of the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice. The critical need for more manpower to win the war, makes it imperative that Congress acts firmly and promptly to stop un-American discrimination against Negroes, Italians, Jews, Puerto Ricans, foreign born, aliens and other groups who are hindered from giving their full energies to war production. I shall press for speedy action on this vital war measure."

★ POST OFFICE FACTS & FIGURES

By PAUL L. HACKETT, Sr.

"Together we stand, divided we fall, in unity there is strength"

Labor really has something to crow about. The AF of L and the CIO are at last seeing eye to eye. Both have awakened to the fact that victory in this war depends upon unity or organized labor. Realizing this the national executive bodies meeting in Washington, D. C. have agreed to unite their efforts to a common end.

To facilitate passage of much needed salary pay raises for all government employees, joint support has been pledged for two separate bills both introduced by Senator Mead. Bill S. 360, is a bill to give all postal employees a salary raise of $300 per annum and time and a half over 40 hours a week. Bill S. 635, is a bill to give all government employees a salary raise of $300 per annum and time and a half over 40 hours a week. By having two separate bills it will lessen the chance of the Comptroller General making an adverse decision.

Senator Ward introduced Bill H. R. 1727. A bill to provide payment of a war time bonus for employees of the postal service; to the Committee on the Post Office and Post Roads. We are not backing this bill as we feel that its provisions are inadequate to meet our present needs.

Senator Vanderberg introduced Bill S. 39: A bill placing the position of postmaster in the first, second, and third class offices in the competitive classified service and for other purposes essential to the establishment of the Post Office Department on a non-political basis; to the Committee on the Post Office and Post Roads.

There is a strong anti-Administration bloc in both houses so we may expect a hard fight. All locals are advised to get together and prepare their line of defense. The effects of unified action in Los Angeles on Bill S.360 has been very gratifying, so let's keep the good work up.

WE PUBLISH THE BEST CHORAL ARRANGEMENTS OF BLUES, INCLUDING
"ST. LOUIS BLUES"
AND THE BEST SPIRITUALS INCLUDING
"SHINE LIKE A MORNIN' STAR"
By W. C. HANDY
Send for Our List of Music for Band, Orchestra and Various Solo Instruments
HANDY BROTHERS MUSIC CO., Inc.
1587 BROADWAY NEW YORK N Y

Local Matron Left $10,000

Housekeeper and companion to her late employer for six years, Mrs. Mary Walker was left a $10,000 trust fund last week. Formerly of Kansas City, Mrs. Walker will continue her local residence.

Seeks Answer to Meat Problem Here

Asking the help of the public in obtaining an accurate picture of the meat situation in Los Angeles, H. F. Whittle, director of the Citizen's Service Corps, yesterday said that he would welcome all information that could be supplied to him by individual consumers, small meat markets, small restaurants, or others who have to purchase their meat wherever they can find it.

Whittle was requested by the City Defense Council to delve into the muddled meat problem and see whether a clear set of facts can be brought out to place before Washington authorities as the basis for a concerted demand by Los Angeles citizens that something can be done immediately.

"In the conferences on the meat situation, ordinary citizens have not had a voice heretofore, and now we want to hear from them," Whittle said.

"Persons who have knowledge of situations in which exorbitant charges are being made for meat, or who are forced themselves to deal with the black market in order to obtain supplies to stay in business, or who know of others in such a position, are asked to write in to the Citizens Service Corps about it.

Whittle asked persons who could supply information not to call by telephone but to mail their facts in promptly to the Citizens Service Corps, at the Defense Council offices in the Los Angeles City Hall.

MILLIONS KNEW ATTACK WAS COMING

It happens every year. There's always a time when it seems like everybody has a cold . . . or nearly everybody. So it's a good time to take every precaution you can. Don't overeat, overdrink, overdo, and above all, dress warmly. And if a cold catches up with you with its sniffles, clogged nasal breathing passages and muscle aches making you feel miserable, get after them with old reliable Penetro, the powerful modern medication with a base of the same kind of old fashioned mutton suet Grandma used for her medication. For Penetro works two ways. Outside, counter irritation eases tightness of cold-tortured chest muscles. Inside, Penetro's specially medicated vapors help reduce nasal congestion, and relieve coughing. Stainless, clean, pleasant to use. Get a jar now. Generous size 25c. Double supply only 35c. Always demand Penetro.

Kin May File Tax Returns for Service Men, Women

Soldiers, sailors, marines, WAACS, WAVES, SPARS and personnel of the Merchant Marine, whose whereabouts are a military secret, may have their 1942 Federal income tax returns filed for them by their nearest of kin, according to a ruling issued today by Nat Rogan, Collector of Internal Revenue for Southern California.

GREETINGS TO THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE'S Lincoln - Douglass - Washington Edition

Warmest greetings to THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE, fighting Negro newspaper, on the occasion of its Sixty-fourth Anniversary.

Be assured of our continued moral and financial support in your valuable work of building the unity of Negro and white Americans behind our nation's war effort.

Carry on in the great tradition of Lincoln, Douglass, and Washington for final victory over the Axis marauders.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stiller
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Goldberg
Cooperative Dinner Group
James Connolly
Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Schneider
Mrs. Margaret Chamberlin
H. C. Underwood
Vernon Loan Office
Hobb's Men's Shop
Mrs. Eddie McFarland
M. F. Lopez
M. E. Matkin
Dorothy Zimmerman
Albert E. Strong
Preston Hill
Bernice Walkup
Jack Brooks
R. Cabal
Gregore Nikoloe
Katie Limprecht
Frank Padavan

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Norwood Williams, extend their cordial thanks to the many friends for their contributions during the hour of our bereavement. To Rev. S. M. Beane, Rev. J. D. Morgan, Angeles City Lodge and Gordon-gelus Funeral Home we again thank you.

Maud Williams, wife
Max N. Williams, brother
And other relatives

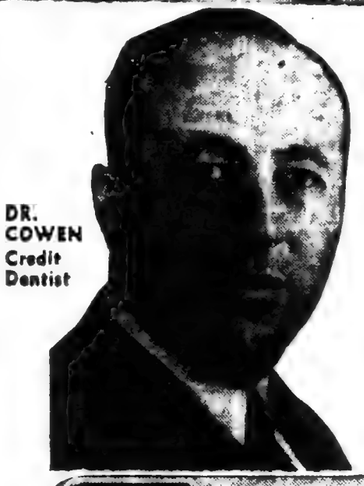
FANNIE WILLIAMS
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Fannie Williams Excelsior Guaranteed Hair Grower has been on the market for years. It is a wonderful preparation. It stops harsh and brittle hair from breaking and falling. It corrects itching scalp, ring worms, tetter and eczema, and keeps your scalp in a very healthy condition. It is not a gummy or sticky grower. It leaves the hair natural and soft and the hair grows rapidly.

You can get the grower at the following places:

Mrs. Corrine Grayson, 1747 East 53rd street.
Dorothy's Beauty Salon, 1821 Imperial highway, Watts.
Ethical Drug Store, 1490 West Jefferson boulevard.
Mrs. Fannie Williams, 1749 E. New Hampshire.

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to describe the New Materials and methods of modern denture technique. He will gladly point out to you why it is no longer considered a handicap to wear dental plates . . . to the contrary, in many cases, they enhance personal appearance. See the samples of the New Transparent Material and New Hue Translucent Trubyte Teeth and note their astonishing resemblance to Nature's Own Teeth and Gums. They are so "life-like" in detail, they will help you overcome plate-consciousness and embarrassment. The New Transparent Material is the lightest in weight, which results in Added Comfort, yet it is durable enough to serve the hardest biters. It will not warp or shrink . . . gives a lasting, comfortable fit.



If desired set with the NEW HUE Translucent TRUBYTE TEETH

. . . teeth that are moulded and shaped to look like your own in size, shape and color. Set slightly irregular, they add to the Natural Appearance of the dental plate.

ENJOY WEARING YOUR PLATES WHILE PAYING

. . . by taking advantage of Dr. Cowen's Liberal Credit Terms. Not One Penny Additional Cost.

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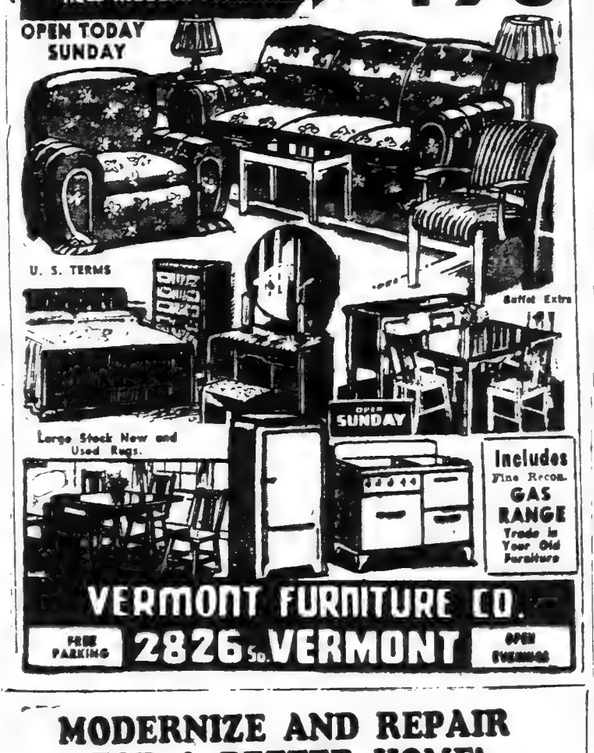
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Unskilled Men—Women Earn $65 to $87 Week

LOS ANGELES, February 24—Men and women in unskilled jobs and business are invited to discuss immediate traning of 2½ hrs. ad up per day or evening so that in 4 to 8 weeks you are a skilled welder, greatly in demand by thousands of industries and shipyards. Bank or finance company budget, year to pay, with no payment until after 5 weeks, or pay small down payment and weekly payments. Uniform, tools furnished you. Over 500 welders trained here now employed through our employment service. Also cutting and burning.
We have jobs now open at $1.15 hr. to start, for our trainees. Open nights.
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Sierra Vista or any Yellow car to Slauson Avenue.

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Powder blending to suit the individual complexion. No hair too short, or too long to style.

Whether your hair is thin, short, broken partially, or entirely gone, we will create a hairpiece to fit your individual requirements with the most natural appearances.

Made of the finest first quality hair. My large stock of real human hair enables me to sell most reasonably.

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If you want to work in defense work. Enroll at the LADIES EMPLOYMENT AID ASSOCIATION.

You have a job waiting for you. And also domestic, hotel, apartment house and restaurant. For further information, call AD-13244 or AD-9505.

Beauty, completeness, integrity, service, and economy is just a part of the creed of CONNER-JOHNSON CO., the Community Morticians and Funeral Directors.

Twenty-three years of faithful service, providing at all times the finest and most beautiful tribute to loved ones at the smallest possible expense.

Call them for expert knowledge in matters of insurance and other difficult problems that might arise in funeral arrangements.

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ON THE SIDEWALK:

HUSH! HUSH! WHO SAYS SO?

Continued from Page 1-A—

If the Negro fails to call for help, if he fails to launch a pressure campaign when jim-crowed, fired, or prevented from just upgrading, he promptly joins in sabotage of the war effort. Remember, we no longer object simply because Negro rights are violated, but because the efficiency of our whole war production is threatened by such practices at the very moment when that production faces its greatest challenge, the invasion year of 1943.

Where would we be if the Negro community had kept quiet a year ago? What if the NAACP, the Allied Organizations Against Discrimination in Industry, the CIO Anti-Discrimination Committee and later the Negro Victory Committee had maintained a tactful silence about the exclusion of colored people from Los Angeles' war industry?

We would be in the same kitchens, boot-black stands, waiters' stalls, and chauffeurs' seats as then!

The fight against Jim-Crow and the fight for upgrading is not our fight alone. It belongs legitimately to the whole American people, for these are the fundamentals of the nation's war effort.

We will give it to them!

And to all stooges, pussyfooters, jellyfish, et cetera, let it be known that the day when Negroes may be beaten quietly, tactfully is gone for keeps!

20-YEAR OLD MURDER GETS ACTOR HERE

Continued from Page 1-A—

are urged to be present."

In calling for immediate, militant action by the War Manpower Commission, Rev. Russell pointed out that "if the Los Angeles Ry. company is permitted to flaunt the President's executive order, other industries will surely follow suit, resulting in a tremendous set-back for the whole Negro people and a mortal blow to the nation's production effort."

As late as yesterday, however, the two Negro motormen in training with the firm were still at their posts. Barring no change, they should be operating street cars in the city today.

ers." Gibbs is well known in Los Angeles as **Russell Bingham and** was captured when he was booked on a gambling charge and his finger prints showed his true identity.

The man [illegible] was born in Elizabeth, N. J. and that he was a personal friend of Bill Bojangles Robinson and accompanied Bill when the latter played pool in various cities. He claims he was Bill's right hand man when Bill played "Money" a piano player, in some Eastern City. He asked that someone contact the dancer as he was sure he would come to his rescue.

Walter L. Gordon, Jr., Gibbs' attorney, said that there has been an indictment outstanding on Gibbs since 1924 and that Gibbs is held in Los Angeles on a fugitive warrant.

Gordon filed a Writ of Habeas Corpus which was returnable in the court room of Judge Charles W. Fricke in the Superior Court of Los Angeles County on Feb. 17, 1943, at which time the City Attorney's office representing the Chief of Police of Los Angeles told the Court that they had filed a complaint in Los Angeles and that the New Jersey authorities were on their way to Los Angeles to return Gibbs. Gordon in the interim telegraphed the Governor of California for a hearing on the extradition matter before the Governor's Los Angeles secretary before granting the New Jersey request. In a telegraph to the man's attorney, Governor Earl Warren assured Gordon that he would grant a hearing before any steps were taken.

In the meanwhile the many friends of the accused are attempting to raise funds for the accused in the event he must return to the Eastern State.

Reveal No. American Segregation

Continued from Page 1-A—

ployee.

Increasing friction at the air plant, inspired by biased machinations of the firm's officials, are seriously hampering efficiency and delaying vitally needed war materials, by all reports.

Golden State Transfers C. D. Jolly

The city of Los Angeles is [illegible] at least one [illegible] and the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company [illegible] corps of Los Angeles District superintendents intact with the arrival of Superintendent Claude D. Jolly from San Diego.

Jolly arrived to fill a vacancy at the head of the company's district 116, created by the illness of former superintendent Cecil Davis.

A 10-year man with the Golden State Mutual organization, he has spent but a brief bit of that time in the Los Angeles City district. He started in Riverside, was in Pasadena for a time and for the past five years has been in charge of the San Diego office where he did a splendid job.

The transfer to Los Angeles is a promotion and gives the business [illegible] superintendent a chance to apply the methods in the form that brought him the company's [illegible] award for executive service to policyholders during the past year.

A middle-aged proud grandfather, whose daughter is an accomplished pianist, Jolly plans to invest his future in Los Angeles real estate, providing a home for his wife and adopted son.

San Diego's loss is Los Angeles' gain but more than the stature of C. D. Jolly must move on and up—to greater responsibilities in larger cities.

Victory Body to Fight Boilermaker Jim-Crow

Continued from Page 1-A—

—one among many—graduated as a marine machinist from the National Schools at Figueroa and Santa Barbara streets. His valuable service to the war effort is denied, in the face of a dangerous shortage in his line, by the AFL Marine Machinists, Boilermakers blood brothers, Calship management wants to hire Long. Union won't let them.

WIRE WASHINGTON

Sunday's meeting wired Washington's Fair Employment Practice Committee on the spot, also contacting the War Manpower Commission. Plans for mass distribution of petitions against the Jim-Crow union policy were mapped also.

Fighting spirit of the meeting is reflected in a random selection of quotes from various speakers.

"I don't care if I lose my job in the fight to get in the union. We've got to be full union members. I'll fight and die for that." Lockheed woman worker.

"I was horrified the other day when I heard a so-called Negro leader, as he looked at one of the Victory Committee handbills, say that he thought Negroes should keep quiet now. I felt like giving him an upper-cut."—S. P. Johnson.

"The working people of this community have the faith, determination, and fight to win this and every other battle."—Rev. Clayton D. Russell.

"We are fighting the Boilermakers' policy. Negroes are not going along with the AFL discriminatory policies. We have won great victories for the Negro people in the AFL, and we're going to win more. We are going to fight, not temporize."—John E. Hargrove, Negro AFL leader.

"I pledge my help in this fight in any way that I can serve." Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor, Second Baptist Church.

"I'll die before I'll stay in that Jim-Crow union!" Negro worker, Calship yards.

"We are not going to get out of the Machinists. We're going to stay in there and fight for full participation."—Herbert Ward, leader of Lockheed Negro workers.

"This is a problem of production, of production of ships to take supplies for our boys over there. We've got to build those ships, with no Jim-Crow holding us back!"—Lou Rosser, labor leader.

"The Negro people and the progressive movement are on the march!"—Wilford Wilson, Victory Committee figure.

"I've been in the AFL labor movement for fifty years and the CIO has shown us something!"—Percy Buck, beloved veteran railroad worker.

The Homecoming of Mrs. Josephine R. Albright

A host of friends of Wendell Albright and of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Marshall of 556 North Westmoreland avenue, gathered in the Roberts Funeral Home last Saturday afternoon to bid a loving farewell to one of Los Angeles' most distinguished citizens.

Mrs. Albright passed into the beyond in the quiet, triumphant manner that bespoke her entire life. The funeral rites were such as she would have had them—impressive, sincere.

Moments of quiet appropriate music preceeded the service.

Her pastor, the Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, read favorite scripture selections of the deceased and offered a fervent invocation. Following his recital of Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar," Mrs. Dorothea Williamson sang "Abide With Me." During the services she rendered two other favorites of the deceased, "No Night There" and "When I've Done My Best." Mrs. W. A. Payne of El Centro announced the large number of messages and expressions of sympathy and read one, "To a Wonderful Mother," which so fittingly epitomized Mrs. Albright's life.

Resolutions from Wesley church and Sunday School were read by Mrs. Owens. Rev. J. J. Hicks, minister of youth of Wesley chapel, presented a beautiful eulogy using as his subject, "Mrs. Albright and Her Relations With Youth."

Interment in Rosedale cemetery followed the close of the services. She was carried to her last resting place by her four beloved grandsons, her Sunday School superintendent, Mr. Alphonse Murdock, and her Sunday School teacher, Mr. Lee A. Stevens.

Relatives and friends took leave of the remains there, but her work and influence will never end. Her life and work in home, church, state and school is beautifully summarized in the following obituary which was read by Mrs. Mattie Scott Nelson, and written by Prof. T. A. Greene, a life-long friend.

OBITUARY OF MRS. JOSEPHINE ROSELETT ALBRIGHT:

Mrs. Josephine Roselett Hardy Albright was born in Groveland, Massachusetts, January 16, 1851, and died in Los Angeles, California, February 11, 1943.

Mrs. Albright attended the public school of Groveland and after finishing the high school course in that city, entered the State Normal school of Albany, New York, graduating with honors. She selected as her vocation in life the profession of teaching, and taught for a number of years in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Albright, though still in her teens had a burning desire to be of the greatest possible assistance to the newly emancipated slaves and selected as the place where she felt the greatest need existed the State of Mississippi. She went South to Holly Springs in 1870 and became a member of the faculty of Mrs. Guild's school, located at Holly Springs. She labored in this post from 1870 to 1876.

The school having been closed by the Ku Klux Klan, she went then to Yazoo City, Mississippi, to teach for a short period.

In 1876 she was married to State Senator G. W. Albright, who was at that time a member of the state legislature of Mississippi. Following her marriage the couple moved from Mississippi to Illinois where their oldest son, J. LeRoy Albright, was born. Later they moved to the plains of Kansas and located near Emporia, Kansas, to engage in farming, here Crystal and Wendell were born. In 1892 the family came to California and settled in the Cohuengo Valley, now a part of Hollywood and the family residence is in the same location today.

Mrs. Albright's selection of Mississippi as a place for her life's work may have been inspired by the fact that her father, a private in a Massachusetts regiment, was killed in the Battle of Vicksburg, and was buried there in the national cemetery, the largest and most beautiful in the nation. Her mother died when she was but nine years old, and she was cared for by her grandmother and other relatives.

Mrs. Albright was in the South during the Reconstruction Period and worked and counseled with such noted characters as Major John R. Lynch, Senator B. K. Bruce, Governor Alcorn, of the State of Mississippi; Colonel Chalmers and other Mississippi leaders.

Mrs. Albright never wavered from the task and the course she had set for herself in the profession of teaching, although her life work in Los Angeles was not as prominent as it had been in Massachusetts and Mississippi she remained to the list, one of the most thorough students of literature and history that has been our pleasure to know. She was well informed in the latest technique in pedagogy as she was with difficult problems she faced in her educational work in Mississippi.

One of the last things she said to her daughter, Crystal, before lapsing into a coma, was that she had a great deal of reading that she hoped to catch up with.

Mrs. Albright led an exemplary Christian life throughout her many years of usefulness. The part of church work which appealed to her most was the work of the church school. Here she was found through the years every Sunday morning unless unavoidably detained. After she passed the age of 87 the Sunday School began celebrating her birthday as one of the outstanding features on their year's calendar. Her last birthday, because of her illness, had to be celebrated by the class at her home.

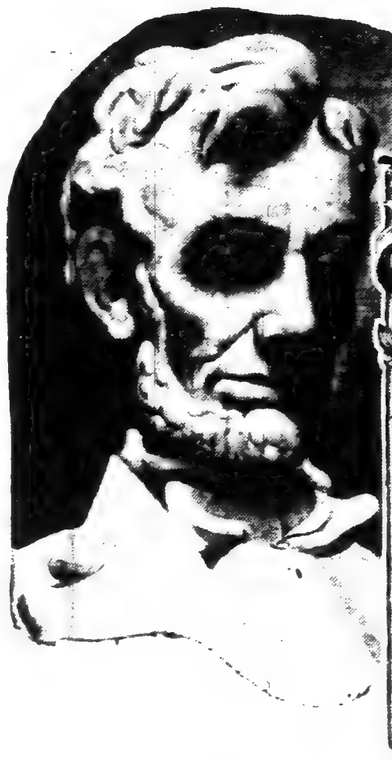
Mrs. Albright was a great lover of people and flowers. She had the tact of winning many friends and the good fortune of never losing one.

Her nurse, her physician, her undertaker and her neighbors were all folks she had known and associated with for a period of 20 to 40 years.

Chrystal and Wendell never failed their mother at any time. No duty, social or otherwise, had their attention until mother was provided with all the comforts she desired. And they have had their reward by being blessed with the privilege of having their mother with them for so long a while.

One of the most remarkable, unassuming and lovable persons of Los Angeles, has answered the final call and gone to her merited reward. She leaves to mourn her passing two children, six grandchildren, one daughter-in-law and one son-in-law.

Have you ordered your copy of the California EAGLE'S 64th Anniversary Edition? If not, do so now! Send it, or several, to your son or daughter in the armed services, or to a friend, or relative. By doing so you aid the war effort.



HERE WAS A MAN TO BE RECKONED WITH!

Humble and peace loving by nature, he had ideals and the courage of his convictions to the point where no effort was too great—no fight too engulfing—to keep democracy strong. Today, on his birthday — we may well emulate Abraham Lincoln's spirit, and give proof of our determination by adding to our purchases of War Bonds and Stamps!

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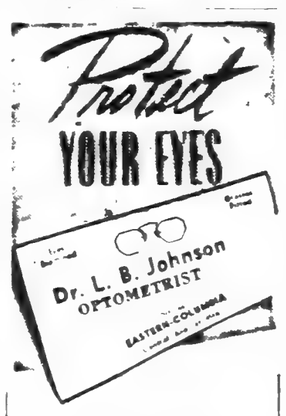
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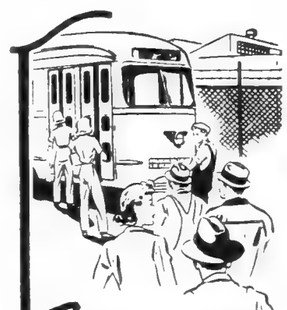
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In the spirit of Lincoln, Douglass and Washington, we take to the ether waves to congratulate **THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE** for its outstanding achievements on this, its 64th Anniversary.
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Your consistent **WIN THE WAR** policy; your fight for equality, end of discrimination, jobs, up-grading of Negroes in industry—is an integral part of the battle for Victory and helps drive a powerful spike into the coffin of the Axis slave holders!
In the spirit of Douglass and Lincoln—let this special issue widen and deepen your contributions in the future—so magnificent in the past!
LOS ANGELES WORKERS SCHOOL
"EDUCATION FOR VICTORY"
212 West Third Street Michigan 5303

DOUGLASS SAW CLEARLY HOW NEGRO - AMERICA MUST FIGHT

Continued from page 5-A

understanding of the Civil War as a crusade of liberation flowed the mighty blows he struck for the Nation and for freedom.

Lincoln said, "We must save the Union."

Douglass proclaimed, "Without freedom for the slaves, the Union is lost." He wrote, "From the first I reproached the North that they fought the rebels with only one hand, when they might strike with two—that they fought with their soft white hand, while they kept their black iron hand chained and helpless behind them—that they fought the effect, while they protected the cause and that the union cause would never prosper till the war assumed an Anti-Slavery attitude, and the Negro was enlisted on the loyal side."

To the Negroes who thought the conflict "a white man's war," he urged "fly to arms, and smite with death that power which holds out to us nothing bitu letf ... arthe art ... ing but fetters, chains, auction-frons, and eternal slavery and degradation."

Following victory of the North, Douglass continued the struggle. Though freed, the slaves were without land or the vote and the situation ripe for the former slave-holders to climb back to power over the backs of disfranchised, landless Negroes and poor whites. "My people have still a cause," shouted Douglass as he locked horns with the tool of the former masters, President Andrew Johnson. The vote! The vote! He demanded.

Adding to the might of the Radical Republicans, Sumner, Stevens, and others, he was in the forefront of those who secured for Negro America the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments.

GAIN INSPIRATION TODAY

As we of this generation face the titanic decisions of a world split on the issues which once cleaved America—slavery vs. freedom—Douglass' teachings are a rich, living heritage.

First, we learn from him to judge the nature of this war by the nature of the forces contending for mastery of the world. Which today holds out to us "fetters, auction-blocks, and eternal degredation?" Which today would establish government on the basis of slavery as a social good?

Second, that in supporting the war we must struggle for the adoption of those policies which alone can assure its success. For 2-years of the Civil War, the North steered away from the question of emancipation. Today the Poll Tax is yet undestroyed, a millstone found the neck of the nation's war effort. Jim Crow and industrial discrimination are tangled webs about the feet of victory. Fight them valiantly, Douglass counsels across the years.

Third, the struggle of the Negro for freedom is indissolubly linked with the progress of democracy for all groups in the nation and the world. The Four Freedoms as a political system are indivisible. Just as the nation in the days of Douglass could exist no longer half slave and half free, so it is with the whole world today.

This means the alliance of the Negro people with all democratic, win-the-war forces, labor, the Administration, the whole anti-fascist nation. Thus, all these mighty elements are mobilized for the demands of Negro liberation because that liberation, in factory, field and fortress, is a precondition for victory.

Fourth, that defeatists, white and black, must be vigorously battled. He percieved the rottenness of phoney militance which would sabotage freedom in the name of freedom. To the Negro defeatists of 1943, Douglass' voice booms its stout challenge:

"There are weak and cowardly men in all nations. We have them amongst us. They tell you this is the 'White Man's War;' that you 'will be no better off after than before the war;' that the getting of you into the Army is to 'sacrifice you on the first opportunity.' Believe them not; cowards themselves, they do not wish to have their cowardice shamed by your brave example. Leave them to their timidity, or to whatever motive may hold them back!"



By Bureau of Public Relations, U. S. War Dept., Wash., D. C.

WAACS AT WORK—Auxiliaries Ruth Wade of Detroit, Mich., and Lucille Mayo (left to right) demonstrate their ability to service trucks as taught them during the training period at Fort Des Moines and put into practice at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

'Call to Arms,' Famous Speech By Douglass

Continued from page 3-A

war, and she has undertaken to do it. So quickly and help fill up the first colored regiment from the North. I am authorized to assure you that you will receive the same wages, the same rations, the same equipments, the same protection, the same treatment, and the same bounty, secured to white soldiers. You will be led by able and skillful officers, men who will take especial pride in your efficiency and success. They will be quick to accord to you all the honor you shall merit by your valor, and to see that your rights and feelings are respected by other soldiers. I have assured myself on these points, and can speak with authority.

More than twenty years of unswerving devotion to our common cause may give me some humble claim to be trusted at this momentous crisis. I will not argue. To do so implies hesitation and doubt, and you do not hesitate. You do not doubt. The day dawns; the morning star is bright upon the horizon! The iron gate of our prison stands half open. One gallant rush from the North will fling it wide open, while four millions of our brothers and sisters shall march out into liberty. The chance is now given you to end in a day the bondage of centuries, and to rise in one bound from social degradation to the place of common equality with all other varieties of men.

Remember Denmark Vesey of Charleston; remember Nathan Turner of South Hampton; remember Shields Green and Copeland, who followed noble John Brown, and fell as glorious martyrs for the cause of the slave. Remember that in a contest with oppression, the Almighty has no attribute which can take sides with the oppressors.

The case is before you. This is our golden opportunity. Let us accept it, and forever wipe out the dark reproaches unsparingly hurled against us by our enemies. Let us win for ourselves the gratitude of our country, and the best blessings of our posterity through all time. The nucleus of this first regiment is now in camp at Readville, a short distance from Boston. I will undertake to forward to Boston all persons adjudged fit to be mustered into the regiment, who shall apply to me at any time within the next two weeks.

HIDDEN STORY OF THAD STEVENS, GREAT FIGHTER FOR FREEDOM

Continued from page 3-A

South if the plantation owners were not to steal back into power: there must be full democratic rights for the masses, complete democracy for the Negro people, disfranchisement of leading Confederates, division of the great estates among the titters of the soil.

In 1865, Lincoln had been assassinated, the assassination a carefully matured plot of Southern slaveholders and Northern Copperheads. In the presidential chair sat a new found friend of the Bourbons, Andrew Johnson.

The President's first step was to grant amnesty and pardon to almost all Confederates, with restoration of all rights of property except in slaves. But this meant to restore to the plantation owners their vast lands. Some of these lands had already been divided among the freedmen, who had been to work the fields, had instituted a system of schools and self government. Once in possession of the plantations, the former slave-owners would find ways to restore slavery in all but name.

THE LAND-DIVISION BILL

Stevens was realist enough to know that civil and political rights meant little without jobs, land, bread and shelter. He introduced into Congress in March 1867, a bill to consficate the great landed estates of the leading Confederates and divide them among the titters of the soil. Each freedman would receive forty acres and $50 for a homestead. Holdings under two hundred acres would remain untouched.

"It is revolutionary, they say," remarked Stevens in explaining his land-division scheme to a meeting in Lancaster. "This plan would no doubt, work a radical reorganization in Southern institutions, habits and manners. It is intended to revolutionize their principles and feelings. This may start feeble minds and shake weak nerves. So do all great improvements in the political and moral world. . . ."

Stevens' whole life was a resolute and unwavering crusade for democracy. With monotonous uniformity historians have called him fanatic. One of Stevens' own statements is the answer to that charge: "There can be no fanaticism, however high the enthusiasm, however warm the zeal, in the cause of rational, universal liberty."

In an impromptu speech to his Lancaster constituents, in the fall of 1866, the Great Commoner summed up his life's aim: "The Goddess of Liberty is represented in ancient statues as a very nice little goddess, but very small. I want her to grow—to put on the habiliments of mature age—until she can embrace within her folds every nation and every tribe and every human being with- God's canopy."

ROLE OF NEGRO IN WAR-TIME LABOR IS GREAT CHALLENGE

Continued from page 5-A

ment Service, Military authorities and Manpower Commission, this policy of the company has been changed. There are now 200 Negro women in production lines at the oGodyear plant at present.

The CIO Longshoremen in San Pedro exposed and threatened to expell two longshoremen who walked off a ship because Negro workers came to work on it. There are now over 250 Negro longshoremen on the San Pedro waterfront and many have been brought into the union.

These three cases are just some of the highlights of the CIO activities in carrying out its pledge made at the State Convention.

The CIO has not only taken up the problems of the Negro in industry, but has concerned itself with the general community problems of the Negro people.

In the hall of congress, the most powerful lobbyist for the passage of the anti-poll tax bill was the representative of the millions of workers organized into the CIO.

The CIO stands as part of those progressive organizations that are fighting against the appeasement policies of the southern poll tax senators who are out to oppress the Negro people, smash labor and sabotage the war.

In Los Angeles, the CIO Council has inaugurated a rogram to secure child care for the Eastside community. They have conducted an individual survey in order to estalish the need for nurseries in the community and are now cooperating with community organizations to further the work and bring before the school board the necessity of establishing much needed child care centers on the eastside.

The Negro worker in industry der a great and historic service today has the opportunity to rento his people. If he will become a part of the American Labor Movement. As a National Representative of the CIO, my experience has been that where the Ne become aggressive and enthusiasgro workers join the union and tic members, it has resulted in the Negro workers bettering their conditions of work and economic standards. But even more and just as important where Negro workers join the union movement and become active in its work and deliberations, they ar helping to bring to the support of the Negro people the strength and backing of the millions of organized workers.

Men's Day at Second AME a Success

In spite of the weather conditions on Sunday last, Men's Day went over with remarkable success.

The message in the morning was delivered by Rev. J. J. Hicks who really and truly carried his audience to sublime heights. There was an appreciable gathering of worshippers.

The music for the day was under the direction of L. G. Eggleson and the men's chorus of 50 voices did themselves glory in their singing. Mr. Willis presided at the piano.

The speakers at the forum in the afternoon included Assemblyman Augutus Hawkins and Councilman Charles A. Allyn, both of whom presented the proposed program for the post-war period.

The evening hour brought a very inspiring message from the lips of the Rev. Conquest. The financial returns of the day were satisfactory, along with four accessions to the church and 20 new members to the Alien Endeavor league.

The pastor, Rev. J. B. Isaacs, will deliver the morning sermon on Sunday next, speaking on the subject, "Nearness to Things versus Nearness to Goo."

Miss Ella Mae Crosland will present the secoond in the series of twilight musicals at 5 p. m., which will be followed by a worship service conducted by the pastor on the theme, "Great By Service."

You are cordially invited to worship at Second church on Sunday next.

Olympia Council to Meet

The report of the nominating committee will be given by the parliamentarian, Mrs. Charles Ernest at the board meeting of Olympia Council, March 1, at 10:30 a. m. at Horace Mann Jr. High School.

Plans for the annual Tenth District music scholarship tea will be discussed by Mrs. Milton Transchel and reports will be given by Mrs. Essie Walker, health chairman and by Mrs. C. W. Slingerland, magazine chairman.

A Quotation to Remember . . .

The ant who has toiled and dragged a crumb to his nest will furiously defend the fruit of his labor against whatever robber assails him. So plain that the most dumb and stupid slave that ever toiled for a master does constantly know that he is wronged. So plain that no one, high or low, ever does mistake it, except in a plainly selfish way; for although volume upon volume is written to prove slavery a very good thing, we never hear of the man who wishes to take the good of it by being a slave himself.—Abraham Lincoln.

GOLD FURNITURE CO.

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Thrifty CUT RATE DRUG STORES

Prices Good Thru Sunday

Cotton and Mercerized ANKLETS 15¢ and 24¢

Plain and fancy turn-down cuffs new spring colors. Sizes 8-10½

English Style Imported BRIAR PIPES

Highly polished, Virgin - finished Briars for cool-smoking pleasure! Choice of styles. 89¢

"Ever Yours" BUBBLE BATH

11-Ounce Package 9¢

Choice of Apple Blossom, Pine and Bouquet!

LIQUORS

P.M. Deluxe Blended WHISKEY FULL PINT $1.39

90-proof, a blend of 51% straight whiskies, 4 years or more old.

From California Grapes! Thrifty BRANDY FULL PINT $1.34

Choice flavor and bouquet — 100 proof, 4-year old, bottled in Bond.

Sparkling! Zestful! SANTA LUCIA CHAMPAGNE 13-Ounce Bottle 79¢

Naturally fermented in the bottle for rich flavor!

Box of 50 Pads (Limit 2) BOOK MATCHES . . . 10¢

3-Ounce—Magic (Limit 2) LIGHTER FLUID . . . . 9¢

100-Yard Spool SEWING THREAD . . . 3¢

Pack of 25 POKER CHIPS . . . . . 9¢

Regular 15c—Jiffy, Large Size, Oil Treated DUST CLOTH . . . . . 9¢

Box of 36-Brass (Limit 3) THUMB TACKS . . . . 3¢

5-Foot Length (Limit 1) SYRINGE TUBING . . . 9¢

Women's Printed HANDKERCHIEFS . . . . 9¢

Pack of 20 Sheets SANDPAPER . . . . . 7¢

Pack of 8— (Limit 2 Packs) RAZOR BLADES . . . . 7¢

Triple Action SCOTCH CLEANSER . . 9¢

1-Ounce (Limit 3) PURE COTTON . . . . . 5¢

1-Ounce Bottle (Limit 1) TINCTURE IODINE . . . 8¢

Pound—Medicinal EPSOM SALTS . . . . . 9¢

Bottle of 100 (Limit 2) HINKLE PILLS . . . . . 11¢

2-Inch by 10-Yard (Limit 2) GAUZE BANDAGE . . . 9¢

Reg. 15¢ White Glass Cup and Saucer Complete . . 9¢

Buy a Set of 6 or 8 — or more, while specially priced.

Milk-white opalescent glass in ripple design, quaintly old-fashioned and now so popular we had to re-order.

Your Choice Reg. $1.75 Jars Tussy Cleansing Creams $1.00

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Large size Sheets with matching envelopes.

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Pleasant tasting and odorless. For mild constipation.

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Guaranteed Against Heat Breakage!

Utility Tray 50¢

Large capacity for baking and roasting whole family meals!

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Convenient wire handle — easy to keep clean!

Cake Plate 20¢

You'll use it in a dozen other ways too! 25c seller!

Custard Cups 6 for 25¢

For individual puddings, for serving fruits!

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CONGRATULATIONS

AFL SECTION

It takes all of us, fighting and working together to win a peoples war. The unity we build in order to win will also guarantee to all of us the benefits of a peoples peace.

The Eagle is working for such a united war effort. So is our union.

We are glad to join in honoring three great Americans who pioneered those traditions which now help us to victory.

Screen Office Employees Guild,

Local No. 1391, A. F. of L.

GREETINGS

from

The Screen Readers' Guild

GREETINGS

To:

The California Eagle

From:

The Protective Order of Dining Car Waiters, Local No. 465, 4006½ South Central Ave., CE-22511.

John E. Hargrove, Dist. Chairman

Lovic E. Howell, Asst. Chairman

F. Cunningham, Secretary-Treasurer

Screen Cartoonists Local Union 852 BPDP

Greetings

PROVISION HOUSE WORKERS UNION

Local No. 274, A. F. of L.

Joe Spitzer, Fin. Sec'y

1417 Georgia

Room 301

Greetings and Best Wishes to the CALIFORNIA EAGLE from

EAST HOLLYWOOD TRADE UNION GROUP

VICTORY CENTER

1828 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles

Greetings

From

SCREEN SET DESIGNERS LOCAL NO. 1421

Greetings

MUSICIANS MUTUAL PROTECTIVE ASSOC.

Local 47, A. F. of M.

1417 GEORGIA STREET

Los Angeles, California

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California's Finest

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Charles J. Katz

GREETINGS

Dr. H. C. Hudson — Irene D. Bradford, D. H.

Shirly Billups, Asst.

Your determination to perpetuate the memory of our great Americans is commendable and characteristic of the policy of your publication to promote patriotism. May continued success be your reward.

CHARLES A. ALLEN

COUNCILMAN EIGHTH DISTRICT

Complete the Work of Lincoln and Douglass

Unite to End Race Discrimination

". . . it is a positive menace to the war effort, an undermining influence against the United Nations, a destroyer of the confidence of our Allies toward the United States, an obstruction to the war policies of the President, a menace to the national existence of our country, an obstacle to victory."

by Earl Browder

writing in "Victory and After" against race discrimination.

Los Angeles County Committee

COMMUNIST PARTY

PETTIS PERRY, Chairman - CARL WINTER, Secretary

124 W. 6th St. ● TR-7913

62nd Office: 4414½ So. Central Ave. ● AD-9415

● Charles Lewkowich Jewelry Store ●



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The National Postal Alliance

Congratulates **THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE** for being an instrument for uniting all Americans regardless of race, creed or color, in this common fight against a common enemy.

HERBERT A. GLOVER President, L. A. Branch — **JESSE L. ROBINSON** President, 10th District

---

GREETINGS

Mr. Ivan Austin

PUBLIC RELATIONS COUNSELOR

Vice President, Young Men's Civic Association

Connected With the Offices of Atty. Maurice A. Gleason

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GREETINGS

Eureka Iron & Metal Co.

551 East Macy **MU. 7286**

GREETINGS

TO THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

from the

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

Long Beach, California Branch

REMEMBER OUR MEMBERSHIP DRIVE IN MARCH

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Milder
Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Katz
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Watkins
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Craig
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. McBride
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jameson
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. C. Hays
Mr. J. O. Hayes
Mr. Nathan Holly
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ritchie
Mr. Willie L. White
Mr. and Mrs. Irvie Lee Jones
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. White
Mrs. P. Pierce
Mr. and Mrs. P. Milder
Mr. Charles McSanchlan

GREETINGS

For continued cooperation:

For Victory

And a Peoples' Peace.

National Lawyers Guild

Los Angeles Chapter

Councilman Carl Rasmussen

WISHES TO CONGRATULATE

The California Eagle

ON ITS

SPECIAL EDITION

WE SHALL DO OUR UTMOST!!

To uphold the morale and spirits of Defense Workers and the public in general . . .

Relax and Enjoy Yourself AT THESE FAVORITE THEATRES

BILL ROBINSON — Central at 43rd — AD. 3341

SAVOY — Central at 54th — CE. 28921

FLORENCE MILLS — Central at Jefferson — AD. 11915

Greetings to The California Eagle in its outstanding contribution to our nation's war effort.

THADDEUS STEVENS CLUB — 1546 W. Jefferson Blvd.
J. B. S. HALDANE CLUB
FREDERICK DOUGLASS CLUB — 4414½ So. Central Ave.
G. W. CARVER CLUB

and

LOS ANGELES COUNTY YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE

124 W. 6th St., Rm. 601 ● VA-1696

GREETINGS

Dr. A. Thomas King Chiropractor — **Miss Ann Bell** Masseuse

4365 Avalon Blvd. - ADams 1-2274

GREETINGS

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GREETINGS

New Palace Hotel

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● 3.50 - 6.00 WEEKLY
● HOT & COLD WATER

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GREETINGS

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In the spirit of Lincoln, Douglass and Washington, the strength of our unity measures the completeness of our Victory—

Eastside Liquor Dealers Association

Phone ADams 4301 **4625 South Central Avenue**

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LEONARD A. SENTERS, President
HARRY T. MORGAN, Vice President
FOSTER E. DRIVER, Secretary
CELESTUS KING, Treasurer
ARTHUR C. CLARK, Business Representative

GREETINGS

Los Angeles Sack Co.

1101 Mateo Street **MI-3[illegible]8**

EGAL NOTICE

OTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 217099

Estate of GEORGE W. WHITEY, also known as G. W. WHITLEY, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of George W. Whitley, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of MacBeth and MacBeth, 524 South Spring Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated January 26, 1943.

ALMEDIA JOHNSON,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.

MacBETH AND MacBETH,
524 South Spring Street,
Los Angeles, California.

(54861)

Feb. 3/43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 219644

Estate of MINNIE DALTON, also known as MINNIE MILLER, also known as MINNIE DAY, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Minnie Dalton, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of Vince Monroe Townsend, Jr., 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and or the County of Los Angeles.

Dated February 5, 1943.

LARKIN WHITWORTH,
Administrator of the Estate of said deceased.

VINCE MONROE TOWNSEND, JR., Attorney for Administrator.
Suite 303-6-8 Blodgett Building,
2510 South Central Avenue,
Los Angeles, California.

(55018)

Feb. 10/43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION TO FOR AN ORDER ALLOWING ENCUMBRANCE OF REAL PROPERTY
No. 216506

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, in the matter of the estate o. LEILA FORD, also known as LILA FORD, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that John W. Pettigrew, Administrator of the Estate of said deceased, has filed herein his verified petition for leave to encumber the real property hereinafter described; and that March 2, 1943, at 9:15 o'clock A. M., in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, Department 24 thereof, has been fixed as the time and place for the hearing of said petition, when and where any persons interested in the said estate may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the order should not be made. Reference is hereby made to the said petition for furtner particulars.

Said real property is described as follows to-wit:

Lot 128 of Grider & Dow's Subdivision of the Briswalter Tract, in the City and County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 53, Page 91 of Maps of said County; known as 1242, etc. East Adams Street.

Dated February 5, 1943.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
By H. L. Doyle, Deputy.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS,
2510 South Central Avenue,
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Petitioner.

(55017)

Feb. 10/43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 219459

Estate of NILS HANSON, also known as NILS SEVERIN HANSSON, deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of Nils Hanson, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated February 1, 1943.

BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator,
County of Los Angeles.
(54934)

Feb. 10/43—Date 1st pub.

SPECIAL RATES MAY BE HAD BY THOSE WISHING TO SECURE BUNDLES OF THE EAGLE 64TH ANNIVERSARY EDITION. CALL CE-24228.

The Liberty Building-Loan Ass'n

The Liberty Building-Loan Association began its twentieth year of business with the Annual Meeting of Stockholders and Shareholders held at the offices of the Association, 2512 S. Central Avenue, in January of this year. The following directors were elected to serve for the ensuing year. L. M. Blodgett, J. L. Taylor, B. B. Bratton, C. H. Matthews and L. Stovall. Immediately thereafter the Board of Directors organized by the election of the following officers: L. M. Blodgett, President; J. L. Taylor, Vice President; Ella S. Matthews, Secretary; B. B. Bratton, Assistant Secretary; and David W. Williams, Attorney.

The following is the financial statement of the Association as of December 31, 1942.

ASSETS

CASH ON HAND AND IN BANK This includes working fund which is kept in the Association and account in the Bank.	33,943.12
UNITED STATES WAR BONDS	5,000.00
FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK STOCK Membership entitles us to the use of large credit facilities of the bank if needed.	4,300.00
LOANS ON REAL ESTATE This represents completed dwellings secured by First Trust Deeds, repayable in monthly installments.	185,161.04
HOME PURCHASE CONTRACTS Buyers' contracts payable monthly secured by real homes.	15,218.03
LOANS ON INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES These are temporary loans to our investors secured by assignment of their accounts with this Association.	500.47
ASSOCIATION PREMISES net This is our own office building, free and clear of any encumbrance.	13,665.00
FURNITURE & FIXTURES net Our office furniture and fixtures.	284.56
ACCRUED INTEREST RECEIVABLE Interest earned but uncollected.	765.95
OTHER ASSETS Smaller items.	41.25
TOTAL ASSETS	$258,879.42

LIABILITIES

MEMBERSHIP SHARES AND INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES This represents the amount of money invested with the Association. Each account is insured up to $5000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation	161,483.80
ADVANCES FROM FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK Membership in the Federal Home Loan Bank System entitles this institution to the privilege of securing advances, repayable over a ten year period, at low interest rates.	36,532.50
LOANS IN PROCESS Due borrowers on incomplete home loans.	3,385.32
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE Miscellaneous items, collections and current bills payable	327.55
RESERVE FOR UNCOLLECTED INTEREST A 100% reserve for interest due.	765.95
GUARANTEE CAPITAL STOCK AND SURPLUS Represents cash paid into the Association by the Stockholders and Earned Profits, all of which is non-withdrawable.	33,274.05
RESERVES AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS Represents earnings set aside by the stockholders for the further protection of our investors and are in excess of Federal and State requirements.	23,110.25
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$258,879.42

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 219617

Estate of MARY A. WILLIAMS BLACKSTONE, also known as MARY A. WILLIAMS, and MARY A. BLACKSTONE, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Mary A. Williams Blackstone, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 S. Central Ave., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated February 9, 1943

ADDIE MAE WILLIAMS GORY,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Said Deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 S. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, California.

(55085)

Feb. 17/42—Date 1st. pub.

NOTICE OF SALE OF STOCK IN BULK

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of Section 3440 of the Civil Code of the State of California, that GEORGE B. MORGAN, JR., intends to sell to Tide Water Associated Oil Company, 864 Pacific Electric Building, all that certain personal property consisting generally of all that stock of merchandise and good will of a service station business, known as Associated Service Station No. 731 belonging to said George B. Morgan, Jr. and located at 5801 South Alameda Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and that the purchase price thereof will be paid, on Tuesday, the 9th day of March, 1943, at the offices of Associated Oil Company, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, at 10 o'clock A. M. That the address of said vendor is 153 Rio Hondo, City of Temple City, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and the address of said vendee is 864 Pacific Electric Building, 610 South Main Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Dated February 16, 1943.

GEORGE B. MORGAN, JR.,
Vendor
and/or

D. E. WHITE,
Assistant to District Sales Mgr., Tide Water Associated Oil Company,
Vendee.

(55201)

Feb. 24/43—Date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. 474 439

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Pearl L. Smith, Plaintiff,
vs.
James H. Pruitt and Alberta Pruitt, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to James H Pruitt and Alberta Pruitt, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 20 day of March, 1942

Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. F. Gift, Deputy.

Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Attorney for plaintiff, 1105 E. Vernon Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

Date 1st publ. Feb. 24, 1943

ISSUE CALL TO CONFAB TO ABOLISH POLL TAX

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24.—A call to a National Conference to Abolish the Poll Tax to be held in Washington, D. C., Mar. 9 and 10, was issued by the National Committee to Abolish the Poll Tax.

Expressions of support for the conference have been received from hundreds of organizations throughout the country.

Speakers to appear are A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; Nathan Cowan, legislative representative of the Congress of Industrial Organizations; Walter White of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Viena Johnson, secretary of the Minnesota Farmer-Labor association; Russell Saville, legislative representative of the Townsend Plan, and Congressman Baldwin, sponsor of an anti-poll tax bill, H. R. 987, which has received the support of the National Committee to Abolish the Poll Tax.



LUCKY MILLINDER

INKSPOTS, MILLINDER, SISTER THARPE IN NEW VOD-SHOW

NEW YORK—Impresario Moe Gale announced today that his triple treat vaudeville unit, Inkspots, Lucky Millinder Orchestra and Sister Tharpe, which have been blasting theatre records from Brooklyn to Birmingham, will embark on a series of one-night stands throughout the South, Southwest and Mid-west sometime in May, performing in the larger Civic Auditoriums as a double diversion--a vaudeville show and dance.

This tour of Civic Auditoriums will be the first of its kind ever attempted--for never in ballroom and theatre history has a complete big-name vaudeville show been presented in an auditorium and climaxed by two hours of dancing to its widely known orchestra.

In addition to the famed Inkspots, Lucky Millinder and Sister Tharpe, the de-luxe vaudeville program will include the one-legged dancing dervish, "Peg Leg" Bates, zany comics, Gordon and Rogers, and the compelling voice of Trevor Bacon.

Promoters who have been contacted on this May project are rushing in the necessary alterations on their local auditoriums in order to successfully house the huge crowds expected to take advantage of this unprecedented two treats for the price of one program--a tribute to the sagacity of show-wise Moe Gale who has thrown economy to the winds in order to insure the success of this new producing venture. To enhance the event Lucky Millinder has added the famous saxophonist soloist, Tab Smith, to his already outstanding fifteen-piece orchestra.

Film Writers Honor Mrs. Bass, Nephew

Continued from Page 1-A—

Hatiz, spoke last Sunday morning on Negro history at the People's Independent Church of Christ.

"I feel deeply the responsibility which this little deserved honor from the League of American Writers rests upon me," stated Mrs. Bass.

Kinloch is a feature writer on the Eagle.

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Rev. Miller Sends Best Wishes

Dear Mrs. Bass:

This comes as an expression of thanks for the confidence imposed on me by your permission to let me serve you during the past [illegible] months and to wish your special edition a world of best [illegible].

I broke my leg in an accident last month, but am improving. Again, my very best wishes.

Rev. J. E. Miller

Farm Youths Join in 4-H Mobilization Fete

Negro farm youth, numbering nearly 200,000 are joining in 4-H Mobilization Week to help reach the 1943 Food-For-Freedom goals, according to an announcement made Monday by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. February 6-14, designated National 4-H Mobilization Week, follows "M-Day" for all farmers by less than a month.

Spurred on by a letter from President Roosevelt, the one and one-half million farm boys and girls, white and colored, in 4-H Clubs will pledge themselves in their 4-H projects to produce more meat, milk, eggs, war crops and do other jobs to help win the war. These youngsters, club by club, will make a determined drive to get a million new members by asking all Farm boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 21 to join them in this effort.

STAFF SGT. LENA HORNE REPORTING

It's Staff Sergeant Lena Horne, now.

Enchanted by her voice and charms during a recent visit she made to entertain them, between shots of 20th Century-Fox' "Stormy Weather" in which she stars opposite Bill Robinson, the 29th Quartermaster Truck Regiment this week sent her the following citation:

"Special Order, No. 21. Upon request of the Enlisted Personnel and the Commanding Officer, the following assignment and appointment in Company F, 29th Quartermaster Truck Regiment, is announced: TO BE HONORARY MEMBER AND STAFF SERGEANT: Miss Lena Horne, 20th Century-Fox Studio, Hollywood, Calif.

"By order of Colonel Miller."

SPECIAL RATES MAY BE HAD BY THOSE WISHING TO SECURE BUNDLES OF THE EAGLE 64TH ANNIVERSARY EDITION. CALL CE-24228.

Burglary Suspect May Call Self 'A Real Unlucky Man'

Emmet Luster, 1425 East 14th Street who has been held to answer on a charge of burglary and must face trial in the Superior Court, may call himself a real unlucky man.

On parole from the State Prison at Huntsville, Texas where he had served a portion of a term imposed in the District Court of Harris County, Texas, Luster had applied for a pardon and was awaiting word from the Governor of Texas. The pardon came, however, but alas when it arrived Luster was in the toils of the law in Los Angeles.

Police charge that he broke into a cafe on January 13th and looted the cash register and juke box of their contents. When he was arraigned last Monday morning he was flanked by his Attorney Curtis C. Taylor who entered a plea of not guilty and the trial was set down by Judge Fricke for March 2nd in Dept. 42.

In the meantime, the long arm of Uncle Sam has reached out and demanded Luster's induction into the Army. His Attorney is now working over-time in order to secure an induction in the armed forces for his client and hoping that in some way his release may be secured before his trial comes up. If this can be done Luster will not be so unlucky after all.

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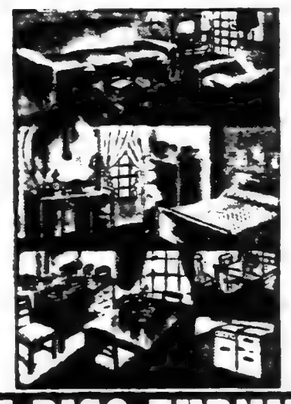


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Radio, Stage and Screen Artist
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MRS. LEONTYNE KING, Society Editor, AD 5227 - AD. 3530
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NOTE: For your news and announcements contact Mrs. Theresa Lindsay by Tuesday evening, AD. 13575.
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It can do the same for you. I have compiled it in the great book: "HUMAN SIDE OF PEOPLE." 399 pages, 84 pictures by myself, Raphael P. Powell. The demand for this book by thousands proves that it shows the way o success and is helping to win the war against race prejudice. Price $3. Send orders to: PHILEMON CO., 224 West 135th St., New York City, GUARANTEED: The only book which gives the TRUTH about our race.

FOR SALE--A BARGAIN
6-Unit Apartment; 4 unit stucco, 4 rooms each, 2 private bedrooms; 2 units frame, 3 rooms each, corner lot. All front street. 3 garages. $8500; income, $175.00.
6 Units, Frame Apartment. Income, $110.00 per mo. Furnished. Sale price, $5750.00; down payment, $1000.00; $50.00 per month.
6, 4 & 3 Rooms, on one lot. Income, $80.00 per month. Sale price, $4000.00; down payment, $1000.00; $45.00 per mo.
3 & 6 Rooms, 3 rooms furnished. Sale price, $3800.00; down $1000.00; $35.00 per mo.
9-Room House, west of Central, fine buy. Price $3000.00. Terms. $1000.00; $35.00 per mo; cash, $2650.00.
6-Room House, $3,000.00; down, $500.00; $33.00 per mo. E. 41st Place.
5-Room House, $2,000.00 cash; terms, $2,500.00.
7-Room House, $3200.00 cash. Can get $1500.00 loan.
5-Room corner lot, vacant, west of Central. $3500.00; down, $500.00; $25.00 per month.
8 Rooms, 4 garages, west of Central, Adams Blvd. $3200.00 cash; can arrange a loan.
5-Room down, 2-Room upstairs, 4-Room rear. $4500.00; down, $1000.00.
4 and 5-Room, East of Central avenue. Redecorated. $4200.
Elijah Cooper
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Auto & Fire Insurance ● Money to Loan on Real Estate
1411 East Washington Blvd. ● Phone RI-6623
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BARGAIN DAYS
ROUGH DRY — FLAT FINISHED
17 Pieces 60c
Additional pieces 3½c each. Only 2 small to each flat.
SHIRTS finished in above and all rough dry services at only . . .
EACH 12c EXTRA
10 REASONS why YOU should send to
Crown Laundry & Cleaning Co.
1. 30 YEARS DEPENDABLE SERVICE.
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NAACP, VICTORY BODY, REVS. HENDERSON, RUSSELL, JORDAN ACT

W. M. C. CALLS IN MAYOR, CO. BOARD TO COMBAT L. A. R. Y.'S JOB BIAS!

CRIME TACKLER NOW!

Kenny Washington Traps Murderer Into Confession

Washington Nabs Suspect in Knife Murder

Scoring another of many arrests he has made since he graduated from Police school in April of last year, Kenny Washington, former Bruin football star arrested David Moseley last week. He is charged with the stabbing to death of Jacob Shaftoe with a butcher knife during a drinking party at Moseley's home, 4181 Dorsey street.

Shaftoe, who was an employee of one of the big defense plants, had visited the Mosely residence next door at their invitation.

As the party wore on, Shaftoe became involved in an argument with Bernice Braxton, a roomer. He allegedly attempted to hit her with a whiskey bottle and Mosely started shoving him out of the door.

Suddenly Shaftoe cried out that he had been stabbed and

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WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY — ESTABLISHED 1879

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

4075 CENTRAL AVE. — PHONE CE. 2-4228

VOL. 63—NO. 47 LOS ANGELES, CALIF., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1943 PRICE 5 CENTS

On the Sidewalk

The Nation is engaged in a just and mighty conflict to decide the issue of freedom or slavery in the world.

We are opposed by the hosts of evil throughout the globe and within our own national ranks.

This understanding of the nature of the war is fundamental to a correct attitude concerning labor and the Negro people today.

The thirteen million American Negroes, along with all Americans, are needed if victory is to be gained. Our hands on the plow of America, our hands on the assembly lines of America, our hands on the muskets of America, and our hearts in the cause of America.

We are the last great reservoir of industrial labor open to the war industries of the country.

We are an agricultural people, eight million strong, whose farm produce may win the battle of food.

In both instances, as industrial workers nd farm labor, the contribution of the Negro is seriously encumbered by the existence of special discrimina- and persecution on the basis of race.

This discrimination, disrupting the entire national war effort, proceeds logically from those forces which are opposed to winning the war.

Perhaps it is difficult for us, as average, patriotic citizens, to believe that Americans would consciously plot against the survival of our nation. But we have the word of the President of the United States that such forces exist. If these traitorous elements are today operating in the interests of our enemies, where are they and who are they?

The small fry of the Fifth Column are well known. They are a noisy lunatic fringe of the national life. They are Father Coughlin, Gerald L. K. Smith, Richard Franklin, and others of that ilk. But our real enemies are the hidden fascists who snipe at the war effort from the loftiest rungs of our social and economic ladder.

The American people must know that the last session of the National Association of

Continued on Page 5-A—

Rev. Adam Powell to Address Local Parley

Rev. Adam Clayton Powell, fiery New York City Councilman and pastor of the world's largest Protestant church, will climax a two-day conference of Negro organizations, trade unions, religious groups and oth.. bodies here Sunday, March 14, at Philharmonic auditorium, it was announced today by the Negro Victory Committee.

Invitations to speak at the meeting have also been extended E. Stanley Jones, distinguished liberal church figure and Paul Robeson, world-famed singing star now on the West Coast.

Dr. Powell has achieved national recognition in the past few years as pastor of Abyssinia Baptist church; with a membership of 9000, organizer of cooperative insurance and consumers bodies, editor of the hard-hitting New York newspaper, The People's Voice, and as the first and only Negro member of the New York City Council. He has emerged as a national leader of militant, win-the-war Negro America.

A week later, March 21, Dr. Powell will speak at Second Bap-

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DR. ADAM C. POWELL . . . to speak here March 14.

WMC ACTS ON LARY'S DEMOTION OF WORKERS

Prompt action by the War Manpower Commission here this week followed the Los Angeles Railway Company's demotion of all upgraded Negro workers and refusal to permit trained Negro conductors on the city's rail-lines despite earlier pledges to abide by President Roosevelt's Executive Order 8802, and refusal to permit trained Negro conductors on the city's rail lines. A meeting has been scheduled for Friday in the WMC offices of Southern California director Bert Harnish to which Mayor Fletcher Bowron, Board of Supervisors Chairman Gordon L. McDonough, AFL chief, C. J. Haggerty, CIO's fighting Slim Connelly, Los Angeles Railway Co. officials, Street Railway union spokesmen, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr. of the NAACP and Rev. Clayton D. Russell of the Negro Victory Committee have been invited.

Although the Los Angeles Railway company, union officials, and the chairman of the Fair Employment Practice Committee in Washington had signed the President's Executive Order 8802 and had promised the end of discriminatory practices by the firm, upgraded Negro workers were demoted and plans for Negro conductors on the rail lines abandoned last week when 80 white workers at the South Park LARY garage quite work for an hour and a half, protesting the promotion of a Negro car cleaner to a carpenter's helper.

Company officials promptly recognized the workers' beef, took the Negro off his job and downgraded all Negroes promoted at LARY in the last month; and called off plans for employing Negro conductors, motormen and conductorettes.

Charges levelled by the Negro Victory Committee indicated that the workers had been agitated by company spokesmen and it was flatly stated that Joe Spearing, company foreman at the South Park yard, had circulated among white workers asking what they would do about having "to work with 'niggers'."

A petition against the upgraded Negro was signed by workers at the suggestion of the yard's Assistant Superintendent.

Street Railway Employees union has cooperated throughout the fight to secure upgrading of Negro workers and promptly condemned action of the workers who quit on the

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Marcantonio Renews Poll Tax Fight

NEW YORK—In a radio speech over the National Broadcasting system today, Representative Vito Marcantonio of New York announced his intention to file a discharge petition on his anti-poll tax bill (HR 7) on Friday, March 5, thus initiating again this year the fight to secure the signatures of 218 members of Congress to a discharge petition on anti-poll tax legislation which will guarantee a vote in the House.

Last year a similar petition was signed by the requisite number of Representatives, and anti-poll tax legislation was adopted in the House, only to be killed by a filibuster in the United States Senate.

Lashing out against the control of national legislation by Congressmen and Senators from poll tax states, the New York Congressman declared: "Each week has brought one or more action on the part of the House and the Senate which has been the negation of the things for which Americans are fighting and dying."

He charged the poll-taxers with

Continued on Page 5-A—

AND THE BATTLE GOES ON!



"STILL A WEAPON FOR FREEDOM!"

ROBERT FOLKES SAYS "I DIDN'T DO IT"

PORTLAND (Ore.)—**"I did not do it. I can prove it when I come to trial."**

This was the statement of Robert Folkes, Negro cook on the Southern Pacific railway lines, accused of the 'Berth 13' murder of a pretty young matron.

Indicted for first degree murder by the Portland Grand Jury, Folkes still stountly maintains his innocence.

Negro organizations, it is rumored, will come to his defense.

GANDHI'S FAST PUTS UNITED STATES ON SPOT IN INDIA CRISIS

400,000,000 Allies to United Nations Risked in Tory Policy

By R. LAL SINGH

Editor India News, Member Indian National Congress

Precious time has elapsed since the failure of the Cripps Mission. The Government of India, controlled by the Colonial Tories has withdrawn itself from the people of India and has, by its failure to reopen negotiations with imprisoned leaders of the people, spread disunity throughout the land. A century and three-quarters of resentment has now turned to sordid bitterness. Where there should be unity of purpose, there has developed national frustration--a fertile condition for Axis anti-Allied propaganda.

The precondition of any United Nations offensive in the whole of Asia should be:

1. The total mobilization of all available native manpower, and
2. The total utilization of all native resources in order to best meet the requirements of global strategy.

We must adapt our thinking and plan our action in such a way as would overcome the many handicaps which if not eradicated must without doubt extend the war and the cost of the war in terms of men and resources.

The central demand of the Indian National Congress at New Delhi was for a National Government. The Congress, represent-

Continued on Page 5-A—

Hawkins to Lead Oakland Civil Rights Mass Meet

OAKLAND—Los Angeles' dynamic Negro Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins will lead a gigantic mass meeting sponsored by the United Organizations Committee on Civil Rights of Oakland Sunday, March 7, 1943 at the Beth Eden Baptist Church, 10th and Magnolia Sts.

The meeting will take the form of a panel discussion of the important Civil Rights bills that will be introduced by Assemblyman Hawkins when the Legislature convene on March the 8th at the State Capitol. The chairman of the meeting will be Mrs. Alvessie Hackshaw,, Industrial Secretary of the YWCA. Members of the panel are all important personages in the East Bay. They are: Att'y George Vaughns, Jeff Beavers, Roy Nichols, Marcella Ford and Attorney Thomas L. Berkley.

The introduction of these bills will cause much discussion pro and con in the Legislature and among labor groups and industrial groups. It is important that the Negro understand these bills and have an intelligent approach to their importance and disirability. It shall be the purpose of the panel from the audience and in this way it is hoped that any question in the minds of those present wil be answered.

As Chairman of the powerful Labor and Capital Committee in the Legislature, Assemblyman Hawkins is in a position to bring a stirring message. One based in facts. The United Organizations Committee on Civil Rights is composed of the following organizations. The YMCA, YWCA, the NAACP Youth Council, the NAACP Sr. group, the Boilermakers Union Local A-26, the Dining Car Cooks and Waiters Local No. 456 and the United Transport Service Employees of America. Admission is free.

NEW YORKERS DON'T SEE RAPPED MGM FILM, 'TENNESSEE JOHNSON'

Astor Theatre Loses Money Showing Widely Protested M-G-M Picture

By JOHN KINLOCH

New York City's movie-goers turned thumbs down on M-G-M's mighty distortion of American history, "Tennessee Johnson," at the exclusive Astor theatre, it was learned here today. The house, which usually nets $25,000 per week during the run of a major feature, sunk to a lowly $9,000 while "Tennessee Johnson" held forth from its screens.

This is a hearty demonstration of our people's refusal to be taken in by this reactionary, anti-Negro picture, denounced by progressive organizations and trade unions from coast to coast. The film-goers also indicate a disposition against being bored to death.

"Tennessee Johnson" was given a special preview community figures at the Lincoln Theatre here last Saturday. A letter of condemnation from this group is being distributed throughout the nation.

Purportedly the story of the administration of President Andrew Johnson, successor to Abraham Lincoln and betrayer of the Civil War, the film glorifies the appeasers of the slave-holders rebellion, men who made a peace after the Civil War which almost re-established the Confederacy, returning to it vast pre-war political power, its entire landed estates, and its code of white supremacy.

More than any man in American history, Andrew Johnson is responsible for the poll tax South of today. His sabotage of the land re-division bills, which would have divided the great plantations among common people, black and white, marked the death blow to the full emancipation of Negro American and the Sputh.

As President, Johnson vetoed every measure to extend civil rights to Negroes on the grounds

Continued on Page 5-A—

HEALTH IN WARTIME MASS MEET TOPIC AT FIRST AME HERE SUNDAY

Protecting Health in Wartime is the subject eminent health authorities will discuss at the Fifth Annual Community Health Meeting, Sunday afternoon, March 7, at the First AME church, according to an announcement by Norman O. Houston, Chairman, Advisory Committee, East Area Health Program, who will preside at the session.

The program, as completed recently by the committee, calls for round table talks on the following related topics. Houston disclosed: "Emergency Care" by W. Roderick Brown, M. D., Alexander, Arkansas; "Maternal Health", by William D. Giles, D. D. S., Chicago. Representing the Medical Association will be E. I. Robinson, M. D., Los Angeles, President elect, National Medical Association. Dr. Ruth Temple, Assistant Health Officer, Los Angeles City Health Department, will tell of the responsibility of the Health Department in the war health program, and Dr. H. H. Allen, Los Angeles, will speak on behalf of the general practitioner. Chairman of the panel will be Dr. Henry A. McPherson, president of the Southern California Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association.

"Following custom, the Advisory Committee this year has reserved a place of honor on the program for the Los Angeles chapter, National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses. Mrs. Ferrol Bobo Connor, president, will represent that organization", Houston said. "Last year it was the Outdoor Life and Health Association that received this honor", he added.

The McKinley Junior High School Glee Club and the Senior Choir of First AME Church will provide music for the occasion. Ushers will be members of Jefferson High School Nurses' Aide Victory Corps.

The session, slated for 3:30 p. m., is free and the public is cordially invited to attend. It is sponsored by the East Area Health Program of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis and Health Association, and the Southern California Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association.

LOVELY BRIDE-ELECT



REVEREND AND Mrs. George Robert Garner II, of Pasadena and Los Angeles, formerly of Chicago announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Paullyn Harrison Garner, granddaughter of Mrs. Rose Harrison Garner of Chicago and Pasadena, to Lieutenant Wilbert Dunning Fisher jr., son of Mrs. Elmer Theodore Ward Williams and Mr. Wilbert Dunning Fisher sr., of Pasadena and Los Angeles, respectively.

CONGRESS GETS 'FAIR EMPLOYMENT' MEASURE

NNC PLEDGES SUPPORT TO MARCANTONIO FEPC BILL

NEW YORK—The National Negro Congress, in a letter to Congressman Vito Marcantonio, pledged its support to the "Fair Employment Practice Act," H. R. 1732, a bill introduced into the House of Representatives by Congressman Marcantonio calling for an end of "discrimination in employment because of race, color, creed, religion, national origin, or citizenship." Over the signature of Dr. Max Yergan, President of the Congress, the letter pledged "to work for the mobilization of all Americans regardless of race in a campaign designed to assure the passage of the Bill in the present session of the Congress.

"We are confident that Negro Americans will hail this courageous action on your part as indicative of the real sentiments of the American people, and will also realize that such pro-fascists as Dies and Cox will never succeed in their diabolical schemes."

"The Fair Employment Practice Act (H. R. 1732) outlines a comprehersive policy on discrimination for the government in Section One of the Bill as follows:

"The practice of some employers in denying employment opportunities to and in discriminating in employment against persons because of race, color, creed, religion, national origin, or citizenship is obnoxious to the fundamental democratic principle of equal opportunity for all, denies basic civil rights and liberties to large sections of the population, is destructive of workers' morale, impairs national unity, and wastes essential manpower."

"It is hereby declared to be the policy of the United States to repudiate and prohibit discrimination in employment because of race, color, creed, religion, national origin, or citizenship by employers engaged in the manufacture or furnishing of materials, supplies, articles, equipment, or services to or for the use of the United States or any agency or instrumentality thereof."

Hold Shower for Mrs. Gertrude Wiggins

A miscellaneous shower was held recently at the residence of Mrs. Gertrude Wiggins, 594 W. Washington, Pasadena, honoring Mrs. Frances Howard, bridetobe. The table was impressively laid with lace, gleaming silverware, calla lilies and red candles and a large red heart in pink and white chinaware. Ladies who poured tea were Mmes. Erma Harris of L. A., Susie Sheridan and Augusta Horn.

Later, Mrs. Howard opened her gifts, many of which were beautiful and serviceable. Mrs. Horn read an article which stressed our women who are doing things and Mrs. Howard was mentioned as one. The article was dated 25 years back and definitely proved she has been active and progressive in her life. Mrs. Enola L. Chinn brought the article from her scrapbook. Pasadena friends of Mrs. Howard are sorry to lose her.

Mrs. Mary B. Hagan of the Red Cross Unit which Mrs. Howard also worked with, presented her with a requisition for her uniform and pin. Mrs. Lillian Overr is chairman. The presentation took place at the Wigins shower.

Guests were Mrs. Erma Harris, Mrs. Enola Chism, Mrs. Anna Baptiste, Edna Banks, Hattie Keys, Bertie Brown, Lyda Wilkins, Susie Sheridan, Lovia Kennedy, Mattie Smith, Carrie G. Cedric, Gertrude Wigins, Fannie Proctor, Augusta Horn, Lillian Overr, Elizabeth Nichols, Zeltah Anderson, Bertha Jackson, Sarah Avery, Mollie Lawson.

Miss Louise Jones, 1138 E. 22nd street, was called to Phoenix, Ariz., to the bedside of her mother who is very ill.

Delta Sorors to Honor Lieut.

The women of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority are busy with plans to honor its soror, Lieut. Elizabeth (Kewpie) Hampton, who is to arrive home on active military duty Saturday a. m. with only less than 48 hours to spend with family and friends.

The entertainment planned for the young officer by her sorors, will take the form of a breakfast at the Good Templars Hall, 1225 W. Jefferson blvd., on Sunday morning(March 7, at 9 o'clock, at which her sorors and friends will be given an opportunity to greet Lieut. Hampton and wish her God speed in the noble service in which she is engaged.

While in training she has been greatly missed in the social, civic religious and cultural circles in which she was always so interested and active.

GLAMOUR PLAN HAS INSTANT APPEAL

Follow this plan thousands are using. Before retiring cover your face with Black and White Cleansing Cream. Remove it, and off comes dirt and make-up, too. Next, pat on Black and White Cold Cream. In the morning wipe it off. Easy, isn't it? Use Black and White Vanishing Cream as a beautifying powder base. At all toilet counters, 25c.

BLACK AND WHITE BEAUTY CREAMS

Boyle Heights Bridge Holds Annual Dance

The Sixteen Heighters Bridge club, held its annual Introductory Dance Saturday, Feb. 27, at the Masonic Hall, surrounded by a host of friends and associates.

The dance was a huge success and was enjoyed by all.

Willie Covan was emcee and George Brown's band played.

The girls of the club were attired in stunning white formals with beautiful red and white corsages, while the men wore tails with white boutonnierres.

Hello gates, here we are back again after our lengthy absence. We feel that this growing little section of L. A. warrants more attention, so here we are back to stay—I hope.

Don't forget hte boys in the Army! Their biggest event is letter time!

Logrand Mason, manager of the 'Blazes,' after a lengthy engagement at the Florentine Gardens, is now appearing nitely at the Swing Club.

Johnnie Brooks and Jack Campbell are still waiting for an answer from 'Uncle.' I've got my fingers crossed, boys.

To list some of the Boys now in the service: "Bootsie" Parrish, Coast Guard; Arthur Bruce, 318th Air Squadron; Kenneth Wilson, Coast Guard; Albert Rhinehart, Harold Rhinehart, Willie Moore, Army; Luther Scott, England; Tim Jordan, Cavalry; Alonzo Bridges, Air Corps.

My apologies if I haven't included all draftees.

Independent Church has Music Treat

Major Laurenson, in cooperation with the Independent department of music, presents the U. S. Military Police Battalion Male chorus in concert Sunday evening, March 7, at 7:00 p. m. in the main auditorium of the church. An hour of good music will be presented. Your attendance will be an encouragement to these young men of our armed forces. At the 11:00 p. m. Worship period, the Cathedral choir, under the direction of Albert McNeil, will prelude the Lenten season with the singing of the "First Word" from Dubois' Seven Last Words of Christ. Earl Johnson, Jr., J. D. Davis and Margaret Chapman, will be soloists. Holy Communion will be given in sacred Communion meditation.

The guest soloist for the morning will be Virginia Paris, mezzo-soprano of Va. State college.

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE IS THE WAR WORKER'S PAPER —FIGHTING FOR VICTORY!



SCOTT FIELD, ILL.—Radio Telephone procedure being taught by Porter James, of Chicago, Ill., civilian radio instructor at the parent radio school of the Air Forces Technical Training Command.

★ VITAL STATISTICS

INTENTIONS TO WED

Leevester Berry, 34, 775 MP Br. Co., Burbank; Ophelia Rogers, 32, 1197 E. 33rd St.

Albert J. Clark, 20, 1270 E. 48th St.; Maggie V. Rountree, 18, 2451 Laurel Canyon Blvd.

Watson Dougless Bemore, 41, 1427 E. Vernon Ave.; Margaret Jacobs, 41, 1427½ E. Vernon.

Howard Mims, jr., 21, 3512 S. Central; Cecile Louise Jordan Harris, 23, 1525 W. 35th Pl.

Artis Jones, 20, 10817 Wilmington Ave.; Rose Arnold, 19, 11217 Alabama St.

Joseph Hunter, 19, 803½ Central; Sylvia Lindsay, 17, 2427 E. Washington.

Columbus B. Fulghum, 45, US Army; Louise V. Fulghum, 38, 1104 E. 47th Pl.

Eddie Taylor, 31, 838½ E. 33rd St.; Lillie Jewel Smith, 28, 1474 E. 42nd St.

Iodas Grace, 34, 1307½ E. 28th St.; Elaine Green, 28, 1307½ E. 28th St.

Frank Harmon, 28, 10808 Compton Ave.; Callena Hayes, 30, Earnest Rector, 44, US Army; 10808 Compton Ave.

Viola Washington, 42, 1417 18th St., Santa Monica.

Garrett A. Dunlap, 46, 1840 W. 36th Pl.; Pauline E. Edmondson, 40, 1840 W. 36th Pl.

Leon J. Roberts, 21, 11504 Compton Ave.; Ruth L. Battle, 18, 1414 East O St., Wilmington.

Eleseo Gonzales, 27, 1560 W. 37th St.; Pearl Morris, 20, 3673 Cimarron St.

Clifton H. Lester, 38, 2130 So. Central; Laura Lane, 42, 3728 So. San Pedro St.

Mack Allen, 39, 1249 E. 28th St.; Irene Swinney, 29, 4066½ So. Central Ave.

Mack Krouse, 20, 218 Bloom St.; Dora Helen Weaver, 17, 1414 E. 111th St.

Merion Fitzgerald, 21, 1528 W. 35th Pl.; Lee Agnes Wright, 19, Oklahoma City, Okla.

★ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mrs. Bass:

Although I happen to have been born "white", I take the California Eagle and consider it the best newspaper published in Los Angeles.

I was sad after reading the interview with Mr. Deaderick F. Jenkins. I, for one, am an advocate of complete equality, political, industrial and social, for ALL people. Character, not color, features nor background--is what counts with me. I have many friends who feel as I do. We firmly held those convictions before the war too and always will.

In a way, I cannot blame Mr. Jenkins for thinking of all white people as not interested in democracy, but I believe he really knows that is not true. When he allows himself to say those things, is he not drawing lines where they should not be drawn?

We should not allow true believers in true democracy to get separated and weakened. We are fighting one enemy whether manifested in Nazi Germany, Georgia, Texas or Hollywood. The victory you want is the same victory I want. Neither democracy nor fascism is a matter of color.

I am sending Mr. Jenkins a dollar for a copy of his book, "It Was Not My World."

Yours for freedom and friendship,

Sadie R. Dawson

Virginia Paris is Vista Del Mar Soloist

Virginia Paris, brilliant young mezzo-soprano and a graduate of West Virginia State college, will appear as one of the guest artists at the Spring meeting of the Vista Del Mar Junior Associates, to be held at the Beverly Hills Athletic club this Friday afternoon.

Sonya Lewin will accompany her.

COME ON and join the happy family of contented California EAGLE readers! Dont delay. Who knows? You may die soon.

Wendell E. Wilsons Visit Bay Area

In the Bay area during the week end were Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Wendell E. Wilson of Los Angeles. Sgt. Wilson is stationed at Pittsburg, Calif. Mrs. Wilson, the former Miss Fay O. Dixon, is spending her vacation with her husband.

The couple visited an aunt, Mrs. Emmy Doak of San Francisco.

Mrs. Wilson has recently been appointed head nurse at the Los Angeles County General hospital.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Golden State Closes Its Greatest Year

The 18th Financial Statement and Report of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company discloses that the Company has experienced its most profitable year. This report is in reality a tribute to the Negro insuring public which has made possible this outstanding achievement.

As usual the statement is printed in as simplified form as possible, with each set of figures carrying an explanation that the average reader can understand.

The statement shows to which heights the insurance company has climbed, its strength, durability and future possibilities. Its possibilities and length of climb can best be understood however, by examining the "Message To Policyholders" of William Nickerson, Jr., President of the Golden State Mutual Company, parts of which we quote--Says Mr. Nickerson:

"You will note that after supplying policyholders' reserves of $505,506 and maintaiannig other necessary reserves for taxes, commissions, dividends of interest and other items, the unassigned funds, representing surplus to policyholders, was $331,977.24."

"At the end of 1925, we had an income of $34,131.60, with assets of $19,113.01. In 1942, the premium income was $593,035.59, with assets of $897,510.45. In 1925 we had nothing to sell but a hope. However, early in the history of the Company we adopted the slogan, "What we promise, we pay." We promised to furnish a mortgage loan service. In 1925 we had but a little with which to pay, but we paid in direct proportions the sums due according to such promises made. Since that time, what benefits we promised we paid, whether those benefits were in the form of life losses, health and accident losses, interest on Un or dividends on policies. So in keeping with this slogan, from that time until now, the amount paid to policyholders rose to $1,377,278.50, and the amount paid in interest and dividends has increased to $63,575.82. The volume of mortgages rose to $207,440.76."

In his message Mr. Nickerson tells how the keeping faith in the slogan "What we promise, we pay", proved to be the company's greatest selling assest, of the large purchases of government bonds and the addition of a new building to house the Los Angeles District office. He predicted other enlargements would be necessary before long.

Commenting on the effect of the war, Mr. Nickerson declared, "Despite the loss of many of our key mer and many agents to the United States Army, and many other agents entering war work, your Company showed greater gains and grea gains and greater strength at any time during its existence. This is direct evidence that the public is recognizing more and more, the basic soundness of life insurance."

"The financial position of your company and the broad service that it renders is due entirely to the loyalty of its policyholders, the untiring efforts of its directors, the cooperation of its staff of agents, superintendents and supervisors on the field, and the energetic cooperation of its office forces, wherever situated."

The annual statement will be found displayed elsewhere in this publication.



does your favorite MOVIE STAR have GRAY HAIR?



Can you imagine a queen of Hollywood with faded, gray-streaked hair? Movie stars color their hair! They know how important hair is to appearance and success. Let Godefroy's Larieuse make a queen out of you. Larieuse brings a new, rich color (black, brown, blonde) to your hair—adds to that sparkle and sheen men admire. It's easy to use, won't rub off or wash out. Permits permanents, marcels and curling. Heat will not affect Larieuse applications. Known and used for over 45 years. Your dealer will refund money if you're not completely satisfied. Wake up . . . don't let romance pass you buy. Get Larieuse today . . . and start living glamourously!

1924

GODEFROY'S Larieuse HAIR COLORING

If your dealer doesn't have Larieuse (LARY-USE) send $1.25 direct to . . . GODEFROY MFG. CO., 3510 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

1942 *Another Year of Progress* 1942

18th ANNUAL STATEMENT

Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co

CALIFORNIA ILLINOIS

STATEMENT AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1942

WE OWNED:		Ratio
Cash on Hand and in Banks	$119,079.01	13.27%
Real Estate:		
Home Office $52,588.12		
Other 4,400.00		
	56,988.12	6.35
Loans on Mortgages	207,440.76	23.11
Bonds and Stocks:		
United States Government Obligations 197,636.60		
Other Bonds and Stocks 222,516.90		
	420,153.80	46.81
Advanced Under Policy Loan Agreements	70,074.64	7.81
Interest and Rents due and Accrued	5,515.49	0.62
Net Premiums due and in Process of Collection and other Unclassified Assets	18,256.93	2.03
Furniture and Fixtures valued at $28,016.48 and carried on the books at	.00	
Total Admitted Assets	$897,510.45	100%

RESERVES AND WHAT WE OWED:		Ratio
Legal Reserves on Life Policies held for Protection Policyholders	$505,506.00	56.32%
Reserved for Payment of Incomplete and Unreported Claims	19,998.37	2.23
Dividends and Interest Left with Company	6,282.95	0.70
Dividends in Course of Payment	2,692.48	0.30
Reserved for Estimated Taxes Payable in 1943	18,822.24	2.10
Unpaid Bills, Cimmissions, Medical Fees, etc.	3,404.21	0.38
All other Liabilities	8,826.96	0.97
Total Liabilities	$564,756.72	62.92%
Unassigned Funds (Surplus to Policyholders	331,977.24	37.00
Total Liabilities and Surplus	$897,510.45	100%

PERTINENT FACTS

$63,575.82 PAID IN INTEREST OR DIVIDENDS

$1,377,278.58 PAID TO POLICYHOLDERS SINCE ORGANIZATION

$593,035.59 PREMIUM INCOME FOR YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1942

225 PEOPLE ARE EMPLOYED BY THE COMPANY IN VARIOUS CAPACITIES

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

Wm. Nickerson, Jr. ..... President
G. A. Beavers, Jr. ..... Vice-President—Director of Agencies
S. P. Johnson ..... Vice-President
N. O. Houston ..... Secretary-Treasurer
Helen E. Hodge ..... Cashier
H. H. Towles ..... Medical Director
E. J. Johnson ..... Assistant Secretary
L. M. Hudson ..... Director
R. W. Smith ..... Assistant Director of Agencies

Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company

(OLD LINE LEGAL RESERVE)

HOME OFFICE LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA

We Welcome Newcomers To Californiа!

WITHIN the past few months uncounted hundreds of workers from other states have flocked to our community to work in the war industries . . . to keep the vital wheels of war production rolling.

THEY have come from Texas, Louisiana, Missouri — from many widely separated states. And to them we extend a warm welcome and our assurance of the finest service in our field when the need for it arises . . .

IF tomorrow should bring such need, this firm wishes those new to the community to know that expert, friendly advice and any information at our command, plus warm, sympathetic understanding, are instantly available, day or night.

If you need us, simply call

ADAMS 7181

and leave every other detail TO US!

THE PEOPLE'S FUNERAL HOME

1250 CENTRAL AVE. ADAMS 7181

Frisco Writer Smacks Boilermaker Jim-Crow

'FRISCO'S JIM CROW BOILERMAKERS UNION ASSAILED

W. J. Wheaton Blames Pseudo, Self-Appointed Leaders for Race's Predicament

By W. J. WHEATON

Why is it that there is, always some pseudo, self-appointed racial leader that is willing at all times to barter his birthright for the mess of pottage.

Those stooges who listen to the siren call of the segregation Lorilei, and raise higher barriers which the minority groups are trying to lower or erase entirely. We have been informed that here in San Francisco there has been organized a separate branch of the Boilermakers Union. Just why this should be is enigmatic. From what we can learn an application was made for membership in that union (the Boilermakers) by several Negroes. It is said that there is a clause in the constitution which bars men of color. But in order to keep within bounds of the fair employment order of the President it was voted to allow the Negroes to form a branch.

Now: If those "Aryan" boilermakers refuse a membership in their ranks and ban the Negroes from consultation in their meetings, how on earth do those Negroes expect to work beside them at the trade? Any one with the perspective of a two-year old child could answer that: There will be no jobs for Negro men of that trade as long as there is a white man on the waiting list, and from what we can learn of the membership list, there are plenty white members.

But all that one has to do, and that is realized by the suave organizer, is to offer some incentive and the bait is swallowed, hook, sinker, and often the line. The most loquacious of the stooges is picked for the job of organization and his incentive is to gain something for himself.

There are two lines from Byrorn that come to us. "We will not strike for PRIVATE wrongs alone; such are selfish passions."

The one reason why many fight shy of many who would lead us is that there is so much chicanery and selfness that we look askance when asked to support some plan for racial welfare. It pays and pays well to look well to the background of the promoter. And doesn't it seem ironic when we are fighting for economic equality that the very things for which we fight to eliminate are either knowingly or ignorant of facts, sponsored by such men as are organizing "Jim-Crow" unions.

When we are struggling for an equal citizenship it would be well, even if we have to sabotage or pettison a desire for personal gain, to make the Four Freedoms a fact indeed. We make a big noise about residence segregation, or a refusal, because of race, at some theatre or restaurant, and yet we condone the effort to segregate us from the most vital of all—the right to work.

It does appear to us that it would have been better to have fought the racial clause in the union than to have made an abject surrender of those rights guaranteed under the Constitution, "the right of an untrammeled citizenship. How much greater a respect for those rights would have been, and we might say, how much greater the respect for those individuals would have been had they sternly refused to accept the offer of segregation.

If they had with intelligence fought for the right that has been guaranteed through edict of the President, laid aside their desire for personal preferment and gain, at the expense of their fellows, the Boilermakers Union would have to have made acknowledgement of the manliness of the Negro which would have done much to obliterate and eradiate the antagonism of race and color.

Yet that is just one example of the inability of the majority of our men who aspire to leadership. That is why we espouse the leadership of our women. You never could catch one of them bartering the welfare of the race for self aggrandizement. Ever since the days of Harriet Tubman, Sojourner Truth up to the present they have proved valorous and undaunted. The women have ever shown the willingness to sacrifice for the ideals which they espouse, and they demonstrate factual exhibitions of those ideals. We are more convinced than ever that it is to the women of the race that we must look for the consummation of our racial welfare.

Man Held on Assault Charge

Next Door Neighbor Says Accused Man Cut Him; He Denies It

Booker T. Straungh, 920 E. Adams Blvd. has been held to answer on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon preferred by John Johnson his next door neighbor and an employee of the City of Los Angeles. Johnson claims that on Feb. 7th in an argument over a door key he was viciously assaulted and cut severely about the arms and shoulders by Straungh.

The accused man however, denies the charges and has retained Attorney Curtis C. Taylor as defense counsel. He states that he only used the knife in self-defense after he had been assaulted by Johnson who was in a drunken rage and was highly intoxicated after having imbibed a large quantity of wine.

Straungh also said that Johnson came to the preliminary with his arm in a bandage as though he could not use it, but that after the preliminary was over the arm bandage was discarded and the alleged wounded man drove his car away as if nothing was wrong with him. Attorney Taylor drew from two of the prosecution witnesses an admission that Straungh was seen to stagger from a vicious blow struck by Johnson before the cutting began. The defendant and his Attorney were ordered to appear in Dept. 43 on March 4th for plea. In the meantime he has been released on $500 bail. He is a defense worker.

Urge Passage of Anti-Poll Tax Bill H.R. 7

NEW YORK — Stressing the war urgency of legislation to abolish poll taxes, and urging maximum unity in the campaign to pass such legislation, the Executive Committee of the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties last night recommended passage of the Marcantonio Anti-Poll Tax Bill, HR 7.

According to the Federation, passage of anti-poll tax legislation would:

. . . "lead to the enfranchising of 10 million Americans"

. . . "increase confidence and wholehearted participation in the war effort of countless people in the United States and throughout the United Nations"

. . . "be a major check to the anti-democratic, anti-administration forces headed by the Southern Bourbon bloc in Congress".

Anti-poll tax bills have been introduced in this session of Congress by Congressmen Marcantonio, Baldwin, Gavagan, Bender and Magnuson, the Federation stated.

The statement warned that "Because poll tax Congressmen control the Judiciary Committee to which this legislation has to be referred, these bills will be held in committee without action. The only way to bring such legislation to the floor of the House is through a discharge petition signed by 218 Congressmen. It will require a vigorous national campaign to obtain these signatures. To succeed, such a national campaign must have behind it the solid unity of all organizations and individuals who seek the abolition of the poll tax."

"In recommending support of Conressman Marcantonio's anti-poll tax bill we wish to point out that it is of the greatest importance to achieve maximum unity in the campaign to pass anti-poll tax legislation around that bill which will receive widest and most active support, and most vigorous action in the House. We hope that the Conference to Abolish the Poll Tax scheduled to meet in Washington on March 9th and 10th will consider favorably our recommendation in support of HR 7. We hope that at the Conference all pro-war Congressmen regardless of party who have introduced anti-poll tax legislation will be actively drawn into the campaign to pass such legislation in this session of Congress."

Brotherhood Week Observed

Music of many lands by artists of various nations and races was presented Sunday night in a concert at Beth Sholom Temple in observance of National Brotherhood Week, the period between Lincoln and Washington's birthdays, designated by President Roosevelt as a time for the consideration of the contributions made to civilization and culture by all peoples of the world.

Local artists presented were Edna Rosalyne Heard, composer and dramatic soprano, whose California. Other artists presentvoice has placed her among outstanding singers of Southern and were Ruth Malkowitz, lyric soprano and Roberta Sachs, actress and dramatic reader.

Rev. Adam Powell to Address Local Parley

Continued from Page 1A

tist church under auspices of the CIO.

MASS MEET TO FOLLOW CONFERENCE SESSIONS

The March 14 Philharmonic mass meeting will follow an all-day Saturday conference of Negro bodies, trade unions and progressive organizations at Second Baptist church, to establish city-wide unity behind a neffective program to bolster Los Angeles' war production through plugging up manpower leakages caused by racial discrimination.

Fortified by the recent significant statement of the planning bureau of the War Manpower Commission in Washington, "The nation's manpower needs for 1943 cannot be met unless job discrimination against Negroes, women and other available workers is eliminated," the delegates, five from each participating organization, will hack out a program for full concentration upon sore spots of discrimination in local war industry.

TO HIT BOILERMAKERS

Set for a major attack is the AFL Boilermakers union, which holds closed shop agreements with Calship yards, Consolidated ship yards and the Western Pipe and Steel Company, but limits production through maintaining Jim Crow unions which fail to protect Negro workers' upgrading rights.

Means will be devised to support militantly the stand of Lodge 727 of the International Association of Machinists at Lockheed aircraft company where the local union has asked its national Grand Lodge for a referendum on the question of Negro participation. Negroes may not join the union because of constitutional restrictions.

Policies of racial segregation, discrimination and unfairness at North American Aircraft company will be blasted and a firm program to combat them outlined with the United Auto Workers CIO union, which holds a contract there.

The Los Angeles Railway company, which 'welched' on its promise to obey President Roosevelt's Executive Order 8802, will be the center of further discussion, planning and attack.

A major concentration of the delegates will be upon ways and means of bringing together white and Negro churches of the city around a Production for Victory program.

All delegates will be special guests at the Philharmonic auditorium mass meeting at which Dr. Powell will speak.

There will be no admission.

SCMWA Backs The Eagle

We are only too glad to herewith add the fact, unfortunately omitted from the Industrial Union Council greetings on the CIO page in the Special Edition last week, there was a $25.00 contribution made by SCMWA.

The union has long given splendid support to the Eagle pledge of all-out cooperation in union matters. The Eagle is proud to number SCMWA among its friends.

Mrs. Frank Casmon Returns to City

Mrs. Frank Casmon of 1431 W. 37th place returned to the city on Saturday, Feb. 20, after 10 months of visiting relatives and friends in the East where many social courtesies were extended her.

Mrs. Casmon visited New York City, New Jersey, Washington, D. C. and many other cities of interest. While in New York, Mrs. Casmon was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Joiner and Dr. and Mrs. Binga Dismond, the former Cora Campbell of Los Angeles. Her last stop was Lexington, Mo., and after a three weeks illness she was able to return home reporting a marvelous vacation.

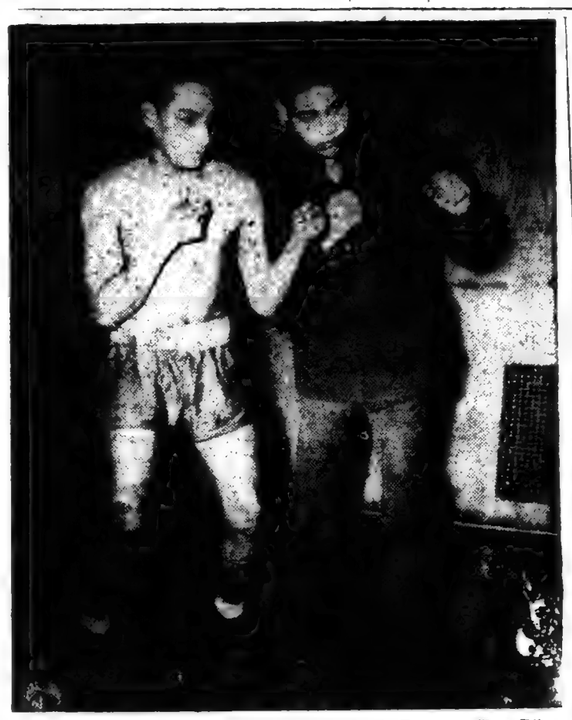
REMEMBER THIS FIRST

During This Wave Of Such Miserable Colds Sweeping The Country

The first choice of millions at the very first warning of colds' painful miseries, is St. Joseph Aspirin. You can count on its friendly aid when colds' miseries hit. Yes, it goes right to work to relieve colds' headaches, aches and inorganic pain. St. Joseph Aspirin's gentle analgesic action helps take soreness out of colds' sore throat. Keep St. Joseph Aspirin handy, instantly ready to relieve painful colds' distress. Judged as your doctor judges aspirin—clinically—no aspirin can do more for you. No wonder it's the world's largest seller at 10c. Then, too, you get 36 tablets for 20c and best of all, you get 100 tablets of this fine aspirin for only 35c. Get St. Joseph Aspirin today.

Henry Strickland Is Host

Henry Strickland was host to a number of friends at his home, Sunday evening, following the Anderson concert. Buffet was served later. Talented guests made up an impromptu program. Mrs. Pauline Stokely assisted as did Walter Gregory.



FORT SILL, OKLA.—When Sgt. Joe Louis Barrows, Fort Riley, Kans., boxing instructor, came to Lawton, Okla., he helped the Colored USO Club celebrate its first anniversary. He visited Fort Sill and gave Pvt. Billy Tiger, Oklahoma Golden Gloves lightweight titlist, a few tips on proper ring technique.

St. Paul Baptist Church Marches on Under Banner of the Holy Ghost



Rev. George Garner recently appointed Special Asst. Pastor of St. Paul Baptist church, will preach Sunday, March 7 in the evening service, on the subject "The Necessity of Regeneration." Rev. Garner, a new addition to the ministerial staff, will, in view of his worth as a business man of no mean ability, be assigned the duties of financial officer, and we predict for him a great future as a minister.

Pastor S. A. Williams will preach a demonstrative sermon at the 11:00 a. m. service Sunday. Do not fail to avail yourself of this wonderful opportunity to see and hear this marvelous demonstration, divinely inspired and actuated in the life of a man of God.

Last Sunday, Feb. 28, was another great day in St. Paul, at the 11:00 a. m. services there were algre numbers of worshippers in both churches and they were spiritually uplifted by the profound promulgation of the gospel by two young preachers, one in each church. The evening service was equally inspiring, under the preaching of two other young preachers.

There were several accessions and the financial offerings were big for the day.

Rev. S. A. Williams is pastor, S. E. Buxton, reporter.

Mortgage Burning

A cordial welcome is extended to the public to attend the Mortgage Burning of Ward Chapel AME church, 1250 E. 25th street, March 7, at 7:30 p. m. Bishop Noah D. Williams of the Fifth Episcopal District, is expected to be among the guests present.

2 Defense Workers Held

Willie Robinson, 118 Gary St., and Tyree Madison, 1615 Essex St., both defense workers, employed at the California Shipyard, have been held to answer to the Superior Court on a charge of robbery preferred by Guy Domino, (white), also a defense worker who complained to police that on the night of Feb. 6th the two men set upon and beat him severely and took his watch after a collision near 118th St. and Central Ave. at which time his car ran into a car operated by the two defendants.

At the preliminary hearing which was held last Monday afternoon, both men refused to take the stand on the advice of their Attorney, Curtis C. Taylor. However, Attorney Taylor cross-examined all of the prosecution witnesses very severely and drew from them all an admission that after the accident the complaining witness, his wife and two other girls who were in the party all got into Madison's car and smoked cigarettes and talked friendly until a motorist who was passing by consented to take Madison and Domino to the Watts police station for the purpose of making a report.

They also admitted that Madison accompanied Domino to the station and at that time Domino made no complaint about having been robbed. After he had returned from the station however, he went to 77th St. Police Station and told the officers that the two men had taken his watch and beat him up very badly. He showed no scars of a beating however, according to the testimony of witnesses at the preliminary hearing.

Attorney Taylor expresses complete confidence in an acquittal when the matter comes up for trial. In the meantime both men have been released on bail and ordered to appear in Dept. 43 for plea on March 4th.



DR. W. RODERICK BROWN, (above) who will speak Sunday afternoon, March 7, on, "Emergency Care". Story on first page.

WMC ACTS ON LARY'S DEMOTION OF WORKERS

Continued from Page 1A

job and requested a strong move by the War Manpower Commission.

Friday's War Manpower Commission conference with the Mayor and other listed dignitaries will mark history in the fight to secure 100 per cent efficiency in transportation of war workers and in the battle for Negro rights.

WMC boss Harnish arranged for the Friday meeting following action of a delegation from the Negro Victory Committee headed by Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, with members including Rev. Russell, Rev. F. D. Jordan, Bishop Noah D. Williams, Charlotta A. Bass of the EAGLE, William Pollard, James Anderson, AFL and Lou Rosser of the CIO. This group will return to Harnish' office Friday with the addition of progressive Rev. S. A. Williams of St. Paul Baptist church.

Atty. T. L. Griffith, NAACP prexy, was held in court, unable to attend. It was Griffith's fighting address at the Victory Committee's Thursday night meeting of the L. A. Railway workers that struck the keynote of unity in the demand for action against employers who violate Executive Order 8802. Urging that cases be taken directly to court, failing other action, Griffith told the Victory committee, "We gladly join with you in this work. The problems of our community are far too big for any one organization. It is our joint, militant action which will bring victory!"

Griffith is expected to be one of the key speakers Friday.

Kenny Washington Nabs Suspect in Knife Murder

Continued from Page 1A

fell. James Alexander and Leonard Mosely took the injured man back in the house, but he died where he lay on the couch before the ambulance from Newton station arrived.

When Washington arrived in answer to the call, he questioned Mosely so closely that he finally admitted that he had stabbed Shaftoe but denied knowing where the weapon was. After a diligent search, Washington found it outside in the yard. The accused was booked on a charge of suspicion of murder.

Also in the home at the time of the killing were Lucien and Margaret Luke of 5445 Staunton avenue. Margaret is a sister of David.

Mrs. Bilbrew on Lecture Tour

Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, who is on a lecture tour in the South, has been appearing in concert and directing plays in Houston, Tex.

Last Sunday she delivered an inspiring talk before a large interracial audience at the Mexican Baptist Church. Mrs. Bilbrew spoke on unity of peoples of America. She will continue her tour soon, being slated to appear in many Southern colleges and churches.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE
Subscription Rates

1 year ---------- $2.00
6 months ---------- 1.25
Per copy ---------- 5 cents

VOLUME 63—NUMBER 47
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1943

Published every Wednesday by The California Eagle Publishing Company, 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter November 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California under the Act of March 3, 1879.

These Questions may decide what laxative to give your child

Ques. Is it true that children take more readily to a child's laxative? Ans. Yes, that's generally so. Ques. What do you mean by a "child's laxative?" Ans. A laxative like Syrup of Black-Draught, designed especially for a child's needs and tastes. Ques. Does Syrup of Black-Draught contain the same laxative-ingredient as reliable old Black Draught? Yes, in a form most children find pleasant to take.

Your children should like Syrup of Black-Draught. Follow label directions. The big 50c btotle contains more than three times as much as the old trial size.

Now more than ever YOUR SAVINGS should receive these advantages



SAFETY—Provided by large reserves and Federal Insurance of your account to $5000.00. This is protection for your funds now and through the readjustment period which will follow after the war.

HIGHER EARNINGS—The consistently paid higher earnings will help take care of your increased cost of living and higher taxation.

CONVENIENCE—You may carry on all business with Coast Federal by mail. Or come in person to our conveniently located downtown office—20 street cars pass within a block and many more are just a short walk away.

We are trying to determine how many people read this ad. We are, therefore, going to give each person a $1.00 bill who, when opening a new account, brings or sends in this ad.

Start giving your savings these advantages now when they are more important to you than ever before. Move your savings here today.

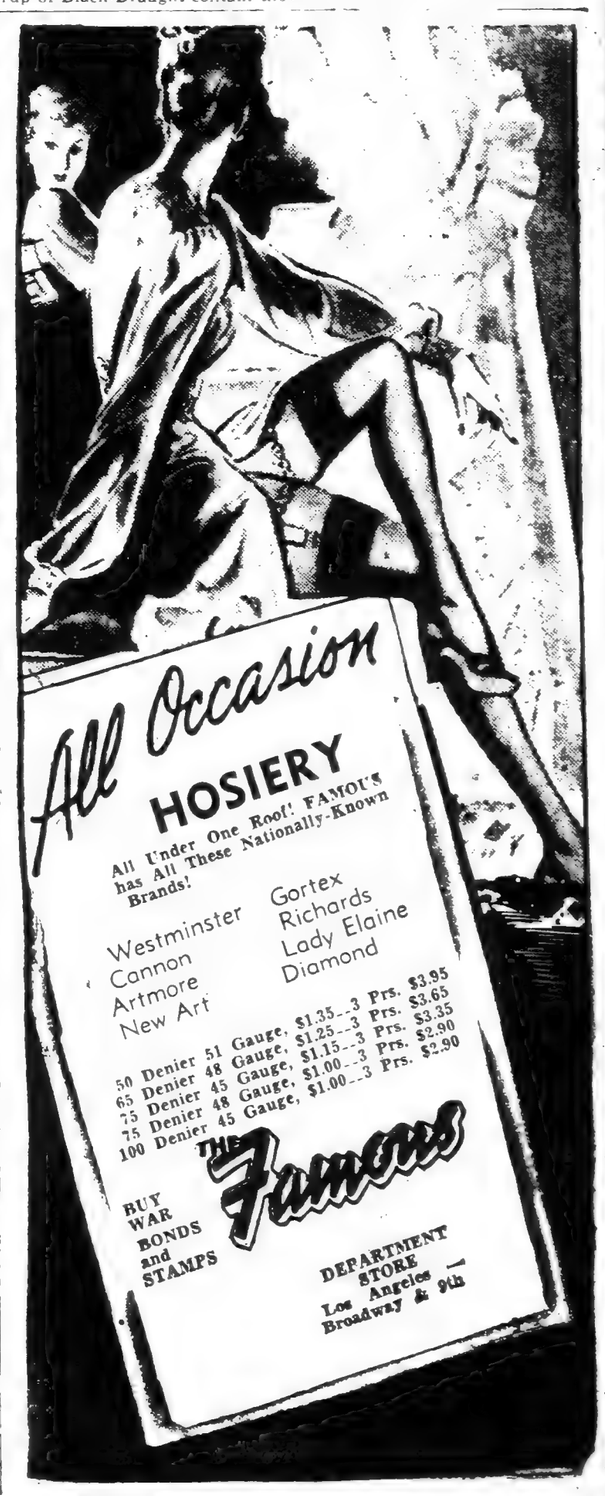
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THE LARGEST IN THE WEST—ASSETS OVER $18,000,000.00

102



★ Bill Smallwood

I know now I lived a century ago
For a tom-tom beats in my heart
When night brings Africa to my door . . .

As I sat listening to Marian Anderson Sunday afternoon and lled to watch her make that regal bow, arms filled with reddest oses and most graceful of bird-of-paradise (unusual bouquet!), ruck me how great a privilege it is to even be in the same room h her! . . . how fortunate for us to live in the same age with immortality . . . few individuals inspire me as does Anderson It is of interest, too, to note her curtailment of added concerts, ush of people at receptions, etc. and unnecessary getting-about. has had a concert season which would stagger an ordinary art-

I'm quite sure.

hether she comes and stays a k, or just dashes thru our ge, it's still a privilege . . . left Monday morn for her e i' Philly, then on to Mexi- I believe our town sort've ks three-fourths of her con- tour, and she takes a well- ed rest, if brief, after Cali- ia is checked off the list . . . only regret is next Febr. is rely too far away before she rns. Godspeed, Miss Ander-

otpourri pattycake . . . The nk Smiths (Marie Fielder) on the list of folks to be ted by the stork. Uncle Sam breathing down Frank's neck, nwhile . . . Likeable Mariet- Canty, who we read entirely little of, has her mother vis- g her from NY, she arrived wk. Marietta just finished ole in "Lady In The Dark" ich was altered from a pale- e character (as I recall, now, m the stage version in NY) that of a tan tone character, ecially for her. She was at Sunday event with the Tony ls . . . Ed Birch is in town . Steve Lockett is a Frisco pyard worker . . . Gordon oques was in town over the tend from Oakland. Dr. Bun- Bundrant, from NY, was with m . . . Todd Duncan is far m well, and has his producers rried.

Maudelle, the native dancer- odel, will be presented in re- al at the Ass't League Play- use . . . The Goodloes, of Dee e, are expecting a young one . Bill Chase and Ollie Har- gton (he draws Bootsie) were e two NY newsmen who took eir physicals last week . . . awdy, I can see Bill in khaki w . . . Altho we just couldnt em to make good time Sunday m. and thereby missed poppin' . we hear Vye Aldridge's cof- e was a grand session, and folk d a gay time of it. Recalling ye from her more leisurely ys when a roomful of us would rink gobs of her Chinese tea by andlelight and listen to "Jo" ooper (why doesnt she give a cital?) sing softly, I'm sure her test hostess role was a good e . . . When Hattie McDaniel aves in May for her 10-wk tour, ll her snazzy hats will be made y Mildred Blount. Friday nite ast, Mildred had some fourteen f us out for supper at Medcalf's n No. Hollywood, and to view er miniature hats and the Van- erbilt veil (also miniature) which have been exhibited there for a month. Mildred, wearing beautiful orchid, looked more like herself than we've seen in a few seasons.

Luther Thompson, at Huachuca, probably may get his requested dismissal via the age limit angle . . . Catherine Dickerson, Earl's wife, arrives here from Chi in May . . . Fern Dowdy had a bad siege of illness last week and took to bed . . . The Cobbs-Bolden duo return to these parts within a few mos. to dedicate an organ . . . Billy and Helen Chappell Smith's baby has been a hospital patient . . . J. T. Gibson, away from here 10 years, is back in town . . . J. Robt. Smith finished his job with the U. S. S. S. and has settled down to stay here, as I predicted . . . Gladys Hampton, still buying furs back East. It must get monotonous, surely . . . Each time we hear "It's st One Of Those Things," we think of Jimmie Daniels singing it in NY . . . ah, me . . . They do say: if the Garner divorce suit listing was a surprise, wait til you read of the next one coming up! . . . Item: Omaha USO Center burned to the ground . . . Leroi Antoine has stored the drums for the duration, grabbed himself a button and checked in at Douglass. He and Bardui Ali, the bandleader in town from NY, could be brothers in appearance . . . Exie Boutte is in Indianapolis, whence her brother passed . . . Jeannette Donald Iles will christen her daughter Cornelia on Mother's Day . . . Lottie Anderson will accompany Hattie McDaniel on tour . . . It's Tommy Anderson, who left Pasadena to go East and work in "Native Son," who is road mgr. of the USO Camp Show "Keep Shufflin'."

Ceramic artist Geo. Farmer has forwarded word to his representative that I'm to have that magnificent (we think!) figure of the praying woman at the tree, and we're jumpin' straight up 'n' down! . . . The Curtis Smiths always welcome Dorothy Maynor's arrival for the trio are dear friends . . . They tell me I've heard no pianist til I hear one Gladys Childress, who was sensational at the piano at the AKA reception for Marian Anderson!! She's a Phi Beta Kappa, majoring in music at SC. Well, it's the unsung artists of whom I always want to hear and read, and I still wish they were pushed more by groups than established "names!" . . . Marion and Reggie Williams, still honeymoonin', were in town last wk from Oakland. Reggie went in the army Frid., Marion returned forlornly to Oakland.

Was that slated all-out press confab via Fox called off entirely? Topic to be discussed: W. G. Still's recent miletone marking . . . If some of our own celebs would be willing to cooperate on promptness and accuracy, etc., with our press, they wouldnt have any sortve beef to make about shortcomings of the beige boys! . . . We wish Dooley Wilson would wax "As Time Goes By" for the jukes . . . Flu bug bit Maxine Hudson and Juanita Williams, Carrie's eye-filling sis . . . What's become of the career of pianist Eugene Gash? . . .

Wonder if Caterina Jarboro will repeat that terrific concert she did in NY last April? Truly, Caterina (we dearly love "Katrushka," as we called her last summer) is the last of the divas, and does a genuinely glamorous job at it, what's more. I'll never forget Caterina, dependably late, sweeping regally into a room filled with impressionable souls, that great voice filling the place long before she appeared in the doorway. Delightfully caustic, delightfully unpredictable at all times, I personally find her a necessity to my appreciation of intimate friends . . . and can she pay pinochle? Yes, yes.

March calendar: Steve Lockett birthdays on the 9th; Dr. A. A. Foster on the 7th; the Nicholas twins (Annjebelle and Lester's girls) birthday on the 21st; Ann Moseley birthdays on the 29th; Pearl B. Smith, on the 31st; Ronnie Vaughn celebrates his third birthday sometime this month; Pvt. Mercer Ellington birthdays in March . . .

Freddy Banks was in town from Omaha for a few days, still carrying tell-tale signs of an approaching middle-age spread. Shame! . . . Lt. Eliz. "Kewpie" Hampton arrives Satd. for a hometown vacation . . . Jim Scott Jr. is stationed in Wyoming . . . Dunham dance troupe left Wed. for Frisco, Seattle, NYC, then Mexico and back to the West coast. They're under Hurok management, same as Marian Anderson. They'll dance in concert houses. Good luck, kids!

JEFFERSON HIGH P-TA OBSERVES FOUNDER'S DAY

Thomas Jefferson High P-T A observed Founder's Day Thursday with candlelighting ceremony. Mrs. Jessie Terry the first president gave a brief history of the founding. A life membership pin was presented to the president Mrs. Claudia Q. Munford for her work in Jefferson High P-T A. Mrs. Jessie Tery and Mrs. Llyan Beavers both past presidents were given corsages of war saving stamps, by the association.

Mr. Dickison, the principal, presented the association with a check from the student body which represented half of the receipts of their recent salvage drive. Mrs. Nell Johnson music chairman rendered a vocal solo.

SUNDAY SPECIAL DAY AT LANDON CHURCH

Sunday, March 7, will be a special day at Community Baptist Church, Landon. Devotion will be led by Sisters Morton and Powell. Sister Pegler will read a paper on Christian Workers. Sister Dortha will deliver a solo

Girl Scouts Act as War Stamp Salesladies

Members of Girl Scout Troop 21 served as war stamp salesladies at the Central Avenue Woolworth's last week. They were Geraldine Sorrell, who won the prize box of candy for selling more than $14 worth of stamps, Addie Carpenter, who placed second with $11.40 worth, Geraldine Jones, and Charlene Carpenter. Bernice Jones is leader.

Commend So. Central Garden Red Cross Unit

South Central Garden Unit of Red Cross and the mobile camp service is to be commended on the bi-monthly service they render the 76th Chemical Co. stationed at Inglewood. Among the many services, the ladies have made drapes for the recreation room. Mrs. Catherine Mitchem is chairman, Mrs. Nona Burns is mobile service chairman.

John Fowler Is Negro History Program Speaker

The Hallie Q. Brown Unit had a California Negro History program last Sunday at 1400 E. 96th St. John Fowler was the speaker: William Cummings spoke on current events, Mrs. Lorian Handly and Leroy Jennings were soloists. Miss Dozina Wright was at the piano.

Mrs. Catherine A. Mitchem pres., Mrs. Rosa King, chm.

Lilac Girls Club Meets With Mrs. Bruce

Lilac Girls club met Feb. 12 at the home of Mrs. Hazel Bruce. All members were present as the president opened the meeting. The girls are always glad to get together.

After business, the meeting adjourned to meet again at the home of Mrs. Cage. Hostess Bruce served a real dinner that just hit the spot. Bridge was played. Mrs. Velda Peden won first prize; Mrs. Alice Cotton won second prize, and Mrs. Ella Cotton won third prize.

Alice Cotton is reporter.



Surrounded by her sorors, Marian Anderson, whose presence in town was climaxed with her annual Sunday appearance at Philharmonic, is shown at the closed reception given in her honor last Wednesday by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. Held in the Blueberry Hill home of the Bowdoins', the affair was tastefully done and noticeably enjoyed. Miss Anderson was presented with an unusually finely-wrought piece of costume jewelry as a token of esteem by her hostesses. The honoree left Monday for the East.



Zeta Phi Beta sorority will observe their fifth annual presentation of the bronze plaque distinguishing the "Outstanding Negro Woman of Los Angeles in 1942" on March 15, at Ralphe Porter's place, 453 E. Adams blvd.

Nominee for the honor is Dr. Ruth Temple, asistant city health officer, the only woman in the state to hold such a position. Her commendable achievement during the last twelve month period is specifically stressed in the selection of her name by Greek letter and community organizations.



GOING AWAY PARTY . . . The Popular Matrons Social Club gave a surprise party for Mr. Fletcher Galloway who left recently for Utah to serve in Uncle Sam's Army. He is a former mail carrier.

SEE 'KEEP SHUFFLIN''

Since it began touring, the West Coast USO Camp Show unit, "Keep Shufflin'," has appeared in more than 73 camps. Under the supervision and direction of Ivan Harold Browning, the show is following a schedule which will take it to every Army camp in the Far West.

The cast consists of Hattie Noel, the 3 Shades of Rhythm, Ford, Harris and Jones, Lucius Smith and Viola Clay. Often Browning steps out of his manager role and does a number or two to keep things moving. The unit does not have a band of its own, but in each camp gets the aggregation which usually is stationed there. Larry Ford is show emcee.

Tommy Anderson, formerly of Pasadena, came out from New York, where he appeared in "Native Son," and did much radio work, to take over the job of company manager. Noble Sissle is director of all colored USO Camp Show units.

Ben Bowie Auxiliary, No. 228, Meets Friday

President Christine Cloyd of Benjamin J. Bowie Auxiliary No 228 American Legion, request all members to be present at the next regular meeting, March 5, 1943 at 8 p. m.

There will be only one meeting a month for the duration, the first Friday night in each month. Please be present and on time, business of importance.

A. P. Wells, publicity chairman.

Marie Dickerson Becomes Mrs. Coker

Miss Marie Dickerson, former correspondent from Hawaii for the EAGLE, is now Mrs. Lorenza Coker, according to an announcement received here. A reception was iven the bride and groom on Feb. 25, at their 3850 Lehigh avenue home in Honolulu. The EAGLE wishes the best of happiness to the Cokers.

Eastside USO Canteen Gives Elaborate Tea

One of the prettiest and most elaborate teas of the season was given by the ladies of the Eastside USO Canteen last Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chester S. Bleze.

Mrs. Ruth Kimbrough and Mrs. Randolph Moore poured tea. Mrs. May Oliver, Ethel Atkinson, Alice Wilson and Mrs. Capitola Green assisted. Mrs. Lena Wilson served at the door.

Mrs. Cora L. Flood and Mrs. Josephine Brown served at the registration table. A large basket of groceries was raffled off by the canteen chairman, Mrs. C. A. Robeson. A program was given, with several numbers from the Covan Kiddies and a vocal solo by Mrs. Thelma Pruitt, accompanied by Mrs. Ursula Adams.

We thank all who contributed to its success. The Eastside USO Canteen invites all who wish to join its organization, especially mothers who have sons in the armed forces. There are no joining fees and no dues. All are welcomed. Contact the canteen chairman, Mrs. C. A. Robeson, at RI-3014.

'WHISTLING IN DIXIE' NOW ON SCREEN AT UNITED ARTISTS

Red Skelton returns to the screen as "The Fox," the detective character he portrayed in "Whistling in the Dark" in another screamingly funny adventure film, "Whistling in Dixie," which is now playing at the United Artists theatre, downtown Los Angeles, 933 S. Broadway. Skelton and Ann Rutherford, who plays his sweetheart, find themselves enmeshed in a murder mystery in an old Southern town, and participate in one hilarious adventure after another.

Skelton was never funnier, and Miss Rutherford is her charming self. Miss Diana Lewis plays her supporting role skillfully. George Bancroft is an ideal menace as the crooked sheriff and Guy Kibbee plays a bibulous judge with comic results. Rags Ragland plays a double role as the gangster Sylvester and his brother, a chauffeur.

Mu-So-Lit Club Holds Monthly Meet

Mrs. E. Kay, of W. 20th street, was hostess for the monthly open meeting of the Mu-so-Lit club, Feb. 25.

The club voted to donate a shelf of First Aid supplies to the Eastside AWVS Canteen.

Discussion of current problems which affect the local home front was the feature of the social hour round table.

Guests were Mrs. J. V. Moore, and Mrs. O. Day.

Mrs. S. Morrell will be hostess on Mar. 11. All members are urged to attend.

Hostess Mrs. Kay served a delightful chicken gumbo lunch. Guests and members voted her the perfect hostess.

Mrs. Gladys Allen is president; Mrs. Laura Randall, secretary-reporter.

★ GOLDEN WEST BRIDGE

The first team of four Regional in the history of the GWBA, was held at the club rooms Sunday, February 21st. This was also our first regional for 1943. It was conducted by my pride and joy, Mrs. Ellis L. Veil, and Mrs. Louis Beal. The following teams were entered: The Blue Ribbon team, Viola and Joe Henry, Gene C. Campbell, and Clyde J. Maddox, Viola Henry, captain. The Hot-Shot Team: Elinor Floey, Elizabeth Harris, Henry Denton, Mrs. Mary Denton, captain. The Four Star Team, our president, Mrs. Agnes Beal, captain, John Crain, Lena Brewer, and Dr. A. L. Wallace. The Victory Team (4Vs) with genial Gene Robinson, captain, J. D. Dunn, Beatrice Reeves and R. J. City. The Cleveland Team, National almost champion, (runner-ups) Margaret Hale, Ellis L. Veil (C), Lewis Woods, A. B. Green, pinch hitting for Blanche Woods. The Accomodation Team, Capitola Robinson, Lucille Dunn, A. Dumas Watson and M. E. Tucker, playing a steady game in both sessions. The Blue Ribbons won the match with 27 wins. Making a grand rush in the last session, placed Mr. Beal 4 Star Team in second place with 22½ wins. Our next Regional is to be a City Master individual game. The twenty-five ranking GWBA players will be given first chance to enter the match. Only players with one Regional master point certificate, is eligible to take part in this game. This play is to be held the last of March or the first of April.

Guest at the club rooms the last two weeks, Norman O. Houston, secretary-treasurer of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co., Dr. and Mrs. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn and Mr. Geo. Field.

If you play bridge you are asked to come and play with us, Sunday, Tuesday, or Friday nights, 8 p. m. Free duplicate instructions. Our address 1054-56 E. 54th street, AD. 5946. Mrs. Agnes Beal, president, Mrs. Beatrice Reeves, secretary.

Grand Party Honors Pioneer on 73rd Birthday

Mrs. Louise Tems of 1617½ E. 43rd Street, pioneer resident of Los Angeles, Calif., was feted with a grand party honoring her seventy-third birthday, Tuesday, February 28, 1943, at the Taborian Hall, 1036 E. 41st Pl. Mrs. Tems wore an evening gown of baby blue silk, topped with a short black cape of chiffon velvet, and a corsage and hair dress of white gardenias.

The evening was spent at games, laughter and dancing. Highlight of the evening was spining the plate, one penny penalty if you failed to stop the plate before it ceased to spin. The proceeds will go to Star of the West Tabernacle No. 12, Los Angeles, to buy War Bonds. A beautiful poem, titled, "She's my mother", was rendered by Blanche M. Tems, daughter in-law of Mrs. Tems, with E. Meyers at the piano.

Delicious chicken and deviled ham salad with all the trimmings was served. Everyone had a delightful time. Mrs. Tems received many lovely gifts, messages and cards wishing her many happy returns of the day.

CORRECTION!

By way of correction, in the Anniversary Edition greetings from the Queen of the Angels Council No. 87, Knights of Peter Claver, the greetings should have read Queen of the Angels, etc., not Order of the Angels, etc.

We regret the error very much.

San Diegans Spend Weekend in L. A.

Mr. George Moore and Miss Ruth Bledsoe both of San Diego, Calif., were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rollins of 1188 East 45th St., and also Mr. Moore's sister, Mrs. Lucille Townsend of 120 E. Walnut St., Monrovia, Calif.



Los Angeles and Southern California known him as Rev. Sylvester Albert Kelly, one of Southern California's most promising young ministers. Rev. Kelly is a member of Trinity Baptist church located on 35th and Normandie avenues, and resides at 2216 West 29th St.

At Fort Benning, Ga., where he is known as Staff Sergeant Kelly, his work forced him to give up a furlough long promised since Christmas, and it seems as if he had to take ill to get this one. In the Infantry School he is one of the highest rated instructors. Trinity and friends welcome Rev. Kelly home.



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NEW YORKERS DON'T SEE RAPPED MGM FILM, 'TENNESSEE JOHNSON'

Continued from Page 1A

hat he objected to "black domination" of the South. He refuses remove the economic power of slavocracy, its vast plantations ,the basis of its whole rotten, corrupt political power. He called the Conventions in the Southern States at which the notorious "black codes" were adopted, measures which virtually reestablished slavery.

He pardoned the great Confederate leaders, politicians and militarists, scarcely had they put down their guns.

In his third annual message to Congress Johnson said. "The Negro have shown less capacity for government than any other race of people. No independent government of any form has been successful in their hands. On the contrary, wherever they have been left to their own devices they have shown a constant tendency to relapse into barbarism."

But these actions met the furious opposition of the American people, fresh from the revolutionary leadership of Abraham Lincoln.

Johnson's policies were denounced by the nation. He was saved from impeachment for high crimes by one vote in the U. S. Senate. Wherever he went across the land, black flags were hung out and signs reading "TRAITOR" hung across the streets. So despised was the treacherous administration of Andrew Johnson that he didn't dare run for re-election.

Leaders of the people against this White House Appeaser were Rep. Thaddeus Stevens, first to propose emancipation in Congress, Sen. Charles Sumner and Frederick Douglass.

Stevens especially achieved greatness in his unrelenting attack upon the pro-slavocrat policy of Johnson.

But what has M-G-M's film to say?

It says Andrew Johnson was terribly wronged. He was a great democrat. He wished only to unite the nation." He carried out Lincoln's policy (appeasement!) He was a friend of the Negroes, wanting races to "live together in peace."

And what of Thaddeus Stevens?

He was a cold, political boss. He was a fanatic with an incomprehensible hatred of slave-holders. Without actually saying it, the picture contends that he was a confirmed "nigger-lover."

There are long speeches about heeling the wounds of the nation —"as Lincoln would have"—thru pardoning the slavocrats and refusing to touch their plantations.

Bald-faced lies in the film are a letter from Abraham Lincoln to Johnson which was never written and a speech by Johnson to the Senate which was never delivered!

"Disfranchisment! Confiscation!" Johns shouts in alarm when these measures are proposed against the rebel leaders.

The film, however, makes no mention of his veto of the bills to enfranchise the Negro and those aimed at dividing the plantations among poor whites and ex-slaves.

The traitor president's unpopularity with the masses of people is glibly explained by hinting that Thaddeus Stevens has hired thugs to heckle Johnson wherever he speaks. Thus the condemnation of a whole nation becomes the closed-door plot of a single politician!

While Tennessee Johnson swoons at the thought of disfranchising rebels, he wants Negroes and whites to live "side-by-side" —only the Negroes must have no civil rights, no vote, no land.

Unity! Unity! He shouts. Unity with the betrayers of the nation. Unity with the slave-holders.

And here we must take our cue for today.

Let us then have unity with the fascist world, which, after all, is motivated by the same principle of enslavement as graced the ever-so-graceful Confederacy.

Let us today take no heed of those who would enfranchise the poor, the black, the despised. This would only result in 'race trouble.'

Let us today forgive and forget as soon as the war is over. Let us clasp Hitler and his cut-throats to our bosoms. Let us pardon them all.

Let us swoon at the thought of disfranchising Goebbels, Himmler, Goering, and Junker landowners. But, on the other hand, let there be no "race trouble" stirred over granting voting rights to the Jews, the citizens of occupied countries, the colonial peoples, Negroes in the South, etc.

AND BY ALL MEANS, let us refrain from taking the land or the factories or the banks from their fascist owners!

Let us have world unity! No ugly memories! Let us welcome the fascist ruling cliches of Italy, Germany and Japan once again in to the ever-loving arms of civilization.

That is the message which 'Tennessee Johnson' brings a nation at war for survival against those who would enslave and degrade all mankind!



FIFTEEN PERSONS are taking courses now in the Lincoln University (Mo.) School of Journalism this semester, a gain in enrollment of 200 percen t over the opening date a year ago, according to Mrs. Thelma Berlack Boozer, acting director. John Childress of Colorado Springs, Colo., the sixteenth enrollee and a journalism elective, was called to the Army this week. Some of the students took time out to pose for a picture this week on the steps of the journalism school building. They are (front row, left to right) Miss Emma Brady, of Kansas City, Mo.; Jimmy Stewart, of Evanston, Ill.; Miss Mary Jane Saunders, Waterloo, Iowa; Clarence M. Long jr, of New Rochelle, N. Y., all of whom are journalism majors, and Miss Edith Massey, of Kansas City, Mo., a journalism minor. On the back row row (left to right) are James Reeves, of St. Louis; Clyde M. Phillips jr., of Mexico, Mo.; Thomas Bonner and Miss Loretta E. Owens, both of St. Louis; Samuel Jones, Kansas City, Mo.; and Samuel Wright of New Bloomfield, Mo., all journalism electives. Other students taking journalism electives but not in the picture are Mrs. Emogene Gordon Bordeaux, Jefferson City, Mo.; Miss Odessa Porter, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Miss Frances Mayfield and Earl Hogan, both of Kansas City, Mo. Miss Saunders, proof reader, is holding a copy of THE CLARION, student weekly newspaper supervised by the journalism school faculty.

★ SIDEWALK ★

Continued from Page 1-A—

Manufacturers went on record against the President of the United States as the greatest foe of the nation, ignoring entirely our war for survival. We must know that the DuPont millions, closely allied to the financial interests of Nazi Germany, openly announce treason to the cause of the Four Freedoms.

We must understand, also, that the fascist ruling clique of the National Association of Manufacturers does not represent the majority of American businessmen patriotically serving the cause that is common to us all.

Dupont and the like oppose this war because it would destroy that fascist system of world slavery which is their ideal of human society.

There are many ways to confuse our nation, to obstruct it, to bog it down in the titanic efforts required for victory. Important among these is the vicious policy of racial discrimination.

The drive for the extension of racial discrimination originates with the American traitors in high places.

The drive to end discrimination originates with the War Administration of the United States and with the common masses of people for whom victory is the first and only order of business.

Among the people, however, there are large deposits of race bigotry and hatred, planted there long ago by the very forces which now harvest that prejudice to weaken the all-out effort of our whole country in the moment of greatest challenge and clearest emergency.

The rout of that victory-delaying prejudice from the people is the historic mission of the labor movement today as part and parcel of its mammoth victory effort. It must become crystal clear to the leaders of labor that an offensive campaign against race bias in its own ranks must be waged and waged NOW.

The Negro people, pouring into industry by the thousands, must recognize their great ally, the American labor movement.

We see here the outlines of a great division of work. There is a task for the leadership of the Negro people. There is another task for the leadership of labor. The performance of both tasks is a patriotic duty.

As a Negro individual with some slight influence among my people, it has been my chore since the outbreak of this upheaval to tell my people the true, liberating nature of this war, to direct them, as best I can, from the pitfalls of defeatism, away from the paralyzing theory that this is "a white man's war," and toward the full, vigorous stream of American life battling for survival against those who would make of the world one vast plantation, with a handful of fascist masters and a million million slaves.

As a Negro speaking to my own people I have plainly and clearly denounced those among us who have confused this giant issue. I have struck with all my might that false theory that the Negro can fight his battle alone and isolated from the rest of America. When a famous leader of our people strangely told us that he did not "give a damn" about the nation's war effort. I said that he served our enemies and not our friends.

I have told the Negro people to join labor unions everywhere. Where there has been discrimination against Negroes within labor, I have urged a militant struggle against that discrimination, knowing it to be a dagger in the hands of labor's enemy and the nation's.

This has been my job. How well it has been performed, I cannot say. But I do know that the contribution of my people to victory is a source of pride and strength to all who will see it. That contribution will expand as my people become increasingly organized into the main ranks of the fighting labor movement.

But there is a great responsibility on the shoulders of white union leaders. Theirs is the job of destroying that alien propaganda of the Messers DuPont which poisons the minds of millions of American workers. They can accept no compromise with the Hitlerite concept of race superiority. They can only view such ideas as the "sabotage of the mind" against which the Vice-President warns our whole country.

It is not easy to tell a man that his dearest prejudices are, in effect, treason to his nation's cause. But no lesser argument can be effective, and no lesser argument is the truth.

There is a particularly deceptive preachment of pro-fascist America which has found its way into a number of the most powerful and conservative labor bodies. This is the creed of Jim-Crow. "Separate, but equal," is the two-faced legal term with which the Bourbons hide their hatred. There is no place for Jim Crow in the labor movement!

White workers must insist upon the full, unsegregated participation of their black brothers in every union everywhere. Separate unions, just as separate schools or street cars or railroad seats, are an excuse for inequality. The member of a Jim Crow union is less protected against management than is the member of a non-Jim-Crow union. And to the extent that any worker is unprotected, all other workers are also exposed. In its war setting, Jim-Crowism is used to limit the contribution of Negro workers to the nation's victory, to the victory that will secure the freedom and future of every citizen, white or black, in the country. Where Jim-Crow unions exist, Negroes are not upgraded, and war production is struck a blow in its most vital region.

Here is the reason today that white workers must fight vigorously the poison of union separatism. It is on the bed-rock of the necessities of victory that we must base our every argument. For no answer can stand up to this logic. The war is the most authoritative thing in America. The war demands full production. Jim-Crow unions prevent full production. THEY MUST GO!

I have written so far in a general manner. But words are of no importance if they do not indicate a line of practical action.

There are immediate tasks of white and Negro workers in Southern California today.

In the AFL Boilermakers union covering California Shipyards, Consolidated shipyards, and the Western Pipe and Steel Company, Negroes are railroaded into Jim-Crow unions. Here my general statements concerning the war hampering effect of these institutions are proved in the cold light of hard facts.

The Negro community and the Negro workers have joined to demand an end to the Jim-Crow union. There now devolves upon the white workers their end of the bargain. Prompt, vigorous support from them must be heard. There are Texans, Oakies and Arkies at the shipyards. It will not be easy to convince them. But victory in this war is not easy, either; and Americans have never deserted a fight because it is a hard one.

The Marine Machinists of the AFL REFUSE TO PERMIT THE EMPLOYMENT of trained Negro machinists in the shipyards even thought management extends them job opportunities. This is direct sabotage of the war effort and of the real interests of the working people.

At North American aircraft company, the firm authors a policy of segregation and discrimination which a CIO union has pledged to fight, but which has yet to fully mobilize its forces in this victory struggle.

At Lockheed aircraft company, an AFL Machinists union has stepped forward boldly to demand a change in the Machinists national Constitution barring Negro membership. But this union needs militant support.

Throughout our city, our whole vast Southland, the policies which originate in the high places of American fascism grapple with those of a people dedicated to victory in this people's war.

It is the mission of organized labor and the Negro people to decide the issue of this contest.

Our answer must come clear and decisive.

The Southland is at war and there is no room in our ranks for the Fifth Columnist race hate or the traitor Jim Crow.

Victory, Victory, is our single cry!

GANDHI'S FAST PUTS UNITED STATES ON SPOT IN INDIA CRISIS

Continued from Page 1-A—

ing as it does the majority of Indian national opinion, is convinced that only through the establishment of a national government will India be able to rally her entire strength and resources in her own defence and for the common cause of the United Nations. Congress does not stand alone in making this demand. That effective power should now vest in an Indian Central Government is the common demand of all parties. It is necessary, however, to understand:

1. What is meant by a National Government.
2. Whether it is practicable now.
3. What are the objections raised and whether they are valid.
4. What limitations would be asked by the British and to what extent these might be acceptable to the Congress.
5. How far Indian disunities or political difference in India makes this impossible.
6. The relation of such a National Government to the imperative needs of (a) India's defense; (b) effective participation in the world struggle.

A national government NOW is imperative. It is the only hopeful answer to the grave peril that threatens India and the cause of the United Nations in Asia.

Such differences as there are exist only in regard to the distribution of power as among different parties or groups in such a government. It may be argued that there are fundamental differences so far as the Moslem League is concerned about the future structure of India. But these differences do not bear on an interim arrangement. Congress has stated unequivocally that it does not seek power for itself and that it would come to the necessary arrangements if Britain transferred effective power.

The Colonial die-hard Tories, now as previously, are unwilling to transfer such power. Sir Stafford Cripps' initial statements and assurances to Congress leaders led them to believe that this position was at that time altered and that there was a common basis betwen the British and Indian sides which made possible compromise and an interim settlement. Congress negotiated, therefore, and strove patiently to reach a settlement until it discovered that the common basis either had not existed or did not exist any longer.

A NATIONAL GOVERNMENT

I. The demand for a national government asked for an interim settlement, or solution to the deadlock with all its limitations. The essentials of such a settlement are:

1. It must be composed of Indians who can inspire the confidence of the Indian people.
2. It must be in practice (irrespective of the position of Constitutional Law) a team and not a body of individuals, however eminent, picked by the Viceroy or the London Government.
3. It must be able to command the confidence of the majority of the elected members of the Central Legislature and obtain the cooperation of the provincial governments.
4. It must function as a unified government under conditions of collective responsibility.
5. It must have the status of an autonomous government in relation to other governments and states and must be able to exercise its functions in the department of foreign relations: in an Allied War Council and other such organizations.
6. A Victory or Governor-General, whose headship of the State would continue in the interim period of such a government without prejudice to the future status of India, and without the broad and sweeping powers now possessed by the British Viceroy.
7. The relation with the government of Indian States (the princes) would for the time being be through the Viceroy who would, in the new circumstances, exercise his new authority as the constitutional head of the Government of India in harmony with the new relations between him and the members of his Council.
8. The powers of veto and intervention which now vests in the Governor-General and his vast authority under the Act of 1935 shall not be used except as the head of a constitutional and popular government.

LIMITATIONS

II. The demand made by the Congress at all times was subject to the following:

a. Congress had been prepared at all times to accept the position that the Commander-in-Chief, General Wavell, should have full freedom in the conduct of the war on the operational and technical side.

b. During the negotiations Congress went further and agreed to include the Commander-in-Chief as minister of war in an Indian National Government.

c. The question of the further constitutional structure would have to be left to future agreement; the national government would give priority to the immediate questions of defense and organization of the people.

d. While certain legal changes are desirable and in the Congress view not subject to difficulties. Congress accepted Sir Stafford's view that they were impracticable at present. Such changes as are required would be minor amendments to the Constitution Act.

PRACTICABILITY

In the view of the Indian leaders there are no real obstacles to necessary major legislation if there is political agreement between Britain and India. But, while retaining their own views, they accepted Sir Stafford's contention that such agreement was imposible now.

Legislation required for creating a government of the type set out above is of a minor character. An example is an amendment which dispenses with the statutory obligation to include three members of the public services on the Viceroy's Council.

There are no practical obstacles in India to the setting up of a National Government. There would be difficulties, clashes, perhaps the aloofness of minor groups. Congress conceives this government as a coalition. No party can form or run a government on a popular basis unless it takes into account all views of any appreciable importance. In the Congress provinces (as in the non-Congress areas) all governments included Hindus, Moslems and others. In the present case it is not suggested that there should be a Congress government. Congress asked for power not for itself but for India as a whole so that the demands of the United Nations strategy could be met at ONCE and TOTALLY!

In practice the Governor-General would have to ask the leaders of the Congress to suggest a list of members of a government who in their turn would have to submit a team which would be sufficiently representative as indicated in the paragraph above. In any democratic system or indeed, on any practical basis, it would be their responsibility to solve the various problems that would arise.

This method of choice of a national government is essential to stability and UNITY of administration in this crisis through which all nations are passing. For this is a crisis which demands the MAXIMUM OF UNITY, not only among peoples, but among the nations waging war against the would-be world-enslavers.

The Governor-General, standing for different groups, were he to set up a coalition himself, acting as the central factor, would become primarily a political leader and not a constitutional head of government. Thus his actions would justifiably open up suspicious, increase difficulties and severely prejudice his capacity to use his good offices to ease situations if such should arise in the future.

An analogous development took place in the provinces in 1937. The Governors of the Provinces, acting under instructions from New Delhi and London, agreed to treat the ministers as a popular cabinet. After several months of obstinate insistance on the letter of the law of the Constitution of 1935, the use of the vast powers of the Governors was abandoned as Congress members refused to take office unless this was done.

The relations between the legislatures and the members of the Executive would automatically undergo transformation in a popular direction when the Viceregal powers of the Governor-General, of veto, intervention, certification of bills, restoration of grants, etc., are no longer in use.

This was the body structure of the Congress demand. It was based with full knowledge and aceptance of India's share of the responsibility of waging war against the Axis combination. Indian leadership, long anti-Fascist, felt that only a National Government formed now could establish unity in India. They felt that a National Government now would unify the forces of India with the forces of democracy and progress in the rest of the world. Instead of weakening India's defense (as is often argued), it would strengthen it. The Japanese or German invader would find a population physically armed as best it could, but armed well in the indispensable weapons of morale;--determination and purpose. The Indian people defending their freedom, their land, will offer unremitting resistance, will hurry the enemy, will scorch any material he might use, will starve him and destroy him on the soil he dares to invade.

You, my American friends, shoulder a great responsibility. Your capacity to outfit not only your own but all the Allied Nations is unquestionably great. I rejoice at the turn of the war in favor of the nited Nations. I look keenly to the launching of that Second Front spearhead of attack at the heart of Nazi-Fascism in Europe. But I feel strongly that you do not quite realize the importance of a free India at once. Freedom for India now, during the course of the war, is a military necessity, a great United Nations need. Indian manpower, hundreds of millions strong, are still immobilized. Vast essential war resources are only slightly utilized. Indian industry should be rapidly expanded to meet the crying needs of the United Nations in the South Pacific and the Mediterranean theatres of conflict.

India, my friends, could deliver the goods. India as a fighting ally would save hundreds of thousands of American lives—would shorten the war—would speed the victory!

You MUST raise your voices for A FREE INDIA NOW! you must help your leaders to establish a policy in Asia which would shatter the false conception of the enemy who uses India as an example of "United Nations insincerity." By urging freedom for India now you help to change the traditional Colonial Tory policy towards India, a policy which is out of keeping with the basic nature of the war. By helping to change this Colonial policy and to establish a new and correct policy you thus help to lay the foundation for the swiftest United Nations victory and the establishment of the post-war world of liberty and justice for all peoples everywhere.

Marcantonio

Continued from Page 1A

being responsible "to a considerable extent" for a policy of job discrimination against Negroes and other minorities and for a policy of constant attack upon organized labor. He laid at their door great responsibility for snipping the win-the-war program of President Roosevelt.

Pointing to the fact that the poll-taxers were frequently elected by as few as two thousand votes in some districts against forty thousand in a half million votes in non-poll tax districts, he stated, "undemocratic elections make for undemocratic representation. Men elected in voting constituencies of two thousand voters can never be as responsive to the people of their districts as Congressmen and Senators elected from districts where there is no restriction on the franchise."

HELP YOUR SKIN
FIVE WAYS
ACTION BEGINS IN A FEW DAYS
Here's help you can get from no other cream that doesn't work on the same principle. Black and White Bleaching Cream actually brings you five skin improvements. It brightens, lightens, clears off dull, darkened, outer skin, fades freckles, loosens blackheads. Easy to use. Be sure that you always insist on Black and White Bleaching Cream—50c, 25c, 10c

LAST CALL
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BECKMAN'S
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SALE
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This year more than ever before, a good fur coat is a long-term sound investment. Good furs are scarce. Better qualities are bought by early shoppers. So buy your fur coat with confidence—choose it here where we are famous for fine furs and surpassing values.

Buy Now and Save on New 1943 Fashion Furs

You can make monthly payments and your choice will be held in "Cold Storage" during the summer months. No extra charges.

BECKMAN FURS
424-428 West 7th Street
Established 1907
LARGEST EXCLUSIVE FUR HOUSE IN THE ENTIRE WEST

New York Church Helps Solve Ills of Worshippers

NEW YORK—There are few churches, if any, among Negroes, which have taken up labor's cudels to the degree or with the igor such as has the Abyssinian Baptist Church. Sparked by the nergy and guided by the forelight of its young, militant and ynamic pastor, the Rev. Dr. Adm Clayton Powell, Jr., Abyssnian has taken hold, in no unertain terms, of the problems hat must be met today by its vorshippers, and have championd thme the better that its people night find a wholesome living on arth while preparing for the ereafter.

In 1923 the congregation of 4,00 souls moved up to Harlem rom its smaller quarters in West 0th Street, there to begin a new ife and to bring a helping hand o a growing community. The lock was led by Dr. Adam Clayon Powell, sr., pastor emeritus. The 14,000 enrolled members of he church today have never reinquished the standard.

Besides this huge membership, he church boasts a federal credit nion worth $32,000, a cooperative church insurance carrying olicies valued at $75,000, a conumers' coperative society with 50 shareholders, and spends 50,000 anually to maintain this lant and program. Indeed there must be some formula for achievng so enviable a record.

"There is," declares Dr. Powell, jr., who by the way is the irst and only Negro member of he New York City Council. Simply the recognition of the act that the majority of Negro eople are workers rather than roducers. As workers they must et and hold more jobs; as nonroducers they must learn to hannel their income into projects which ultimately will inure o their benefit. This is broad, but we have narrowed it down to specifics, and are forging toward achievement."

The younger Powell became assistant to his father in 1931. About that time, too, he was director of home relief for Harlem. Municipally directed relief, then in its birth throes, had to cope with the accentuated problems of the Negro victims of the "last hired, first fired" policy of employers. When the satisfying of want assumed a condition of permanency, Rev. Powell surrendered his duties in preference for the church.

His solution was, along with a group of interested individuals, the establishment of the Greater New York Coordinating Committee for Employment (name since shortened). The primary objective was to compel employment of Negroes in the busy retail stores along 125th St. in the very midst of Harlem.

Members of the congregation of Abyssinian, with their pastor, wore picket signs before many of those stores demanding a share in the jobs. On August 7, 1938 the Coordinating Committee signed a contract with the merchants represented by the lily-white Uptown Chamber of Commerce assuring that at least one-third of the jobs in the stores covered would go to qualified Negroes. The contract was the first of its kind, indicated a new approach to the problem. Harlem realized that at last among them was a man to be dealt with.

Dr. Powell assumed the pastorate in October, 1937, a year before his fight begun, a fight that had its beginnig in local retail stores and wound up in 1941 with the cracking of the major bus line in New York which until then had barred Negroes in the shops or as operators.

The interim also saw the opening of new jobs at the World's Fair, in the Consolidated Edison Company, in leading bread companies, the distillery, brewing and soft-drink industry, the Philip Morris cigarette company and several other type concerns and chain stores in and out of the Harlem community. Positions ran to salesmen, retail clerks and office help of many sort. It has been estimated that the Committee's efforts, backed largely by the strength and membership of the church, has upped the payroll of the Negro people of New York an average of $1,000,000 annually, this on an expenditure of hardly more than $2,000.

Abyssinian's pastor early saw the wisdom of courting the support of labor unions, and very often the approach for broader opoprtunities for Negroes was through this medium.

His church insisted that he become a candidate for the City Council in 1941, as it gave him the nomination of the strong American Labor Party and the personal endorsement of every outstanding laor leader in New York.

To get around the high cost of living and the low rate of wages Abyssinians decided, with a measure of prompting of course, that they wanted some means of borrowing money cheaply and without undue red tape. Hence, the Federal Credit Union was inaugurated in December, 1940, and in its first year of activity deposits amounted to $40,000.

The cooperative church insurance, known as the Friendly Society, reorganized in 1935. The membership runs over a 1,000 persons now.

This is the sort of thing Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, author and lecturer, was speaking of when he declared that the church is the suitable nucleus for the establishment and development of the consumer movement in America. "But to buy one must earn," says Dr. Powell, "to earn one must work. Work--or production as it is called-is highly organized; and workers are organizing the better to work. Abyssinians see this and are following through on a program that conforms to this changed pattern. We here see labor on the march and we become a part of it to improve our own lot and the lot of our fellowmen."

Interracial Day Sunday at Second Baptist

Interracial Day will be observed Sunday, Mar. 7, three 'til five p. m., under auspices of Christian Friendliness, Second Baptist church. The public is invited.

Program: Music, Macedonia Baptist church choir; prayer, Mrs. A. Brown, Second Baptist church; solo, Mrs. Anna Griffith Morrow; introduction, Mrs. M. E. Everette; music, Boosters' quartet; speaker, Mrs. R. W. Hollinger, president, Women's Baptist Mission, Southern California; selected numbers, Coral trio (Jesse Beal, Evelyn Cosby, Connie Cosby, Temple Baptist church); speaker, Mrs. W. D. Carter, state president, Women's Work, WBC; solo Mrs. Melba Herbert, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountain" (First Baptist church); offering, closing prayer, Mrs. Marie Williams

Plan Pageant at Phillips Temple CME Church

"Same Train Will Be Back Again" is the stirring title of the pageant at Phillips Temple CME church, 43rd and Wadsworth, at 8 p. m., on Sunday, Mar. 14.

Don't forget the time and place. This beautiful, soul-stirring drama will be presented with scenes of Mary at the well. See the angels who led the way; telling the story of life like a mountain railroad; see the light from the lighthouse; don't miss this thrilling play presented by Mrs. Hattie E. Norwood, under the auspices of board.

Prepare a silver offering, 25 cents. Out-of-debt rally is the watchword.

Rev. L. C. Cleaves, pastor; Hattie E. Norwood, promoter.

Christian Science Servicemen's Center Opened

A Christian Science Servicemen's Center in the downtown district of Los Angeles was recently opened at 518 West Sixth St.

The new rooms provide a convenient place for servicemen and servicewomen to meet their friends, quarters for rest and study, and an information center. It was established as a joint activity of Christian Science churches of Los Angeles County to give helpful assistance to men and women in all branches of the armed forces.

It is open daily from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Man" is the Lesson Sermon subject in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday. The Golden Text, chosen from Romans, reads: "As many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God."

A Bible citation from Matthew tells of a man who came, and kneeling down to Jesus, said: "Lord, have mercy on my son: for he is lunatick, and sore vexed: for ofttimes he falleth into the fire, and oft into the water. And I brought him to thy disciples, and they could not cure him. . . And," continues the account, "Jesus rebuked the devil; and he departed out of him: and the child was cured from that very hour. Then came the disciples to Jesus apart, and said, Why could not we cast him out? And Jesus said unto them, Because of your unbelief: for verily I say unto you, If ye have faith as a grain of mustard seed, ye shall say unto this mountain, Remove hence to yonder place; and it shall remove; and nothing shall be impossible unto you."

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy writes: "When man is governed by God, the ever-present Mind who understands all things man knows that with God all things are possible. The only way to this living Truth, which heals the sick, is found in the Science of divine Mind as taught and demonstrated by Christ Jesus."

Baby Contest at Second AME Church Sunday

An impressive dedicatory service was witnessed at Second AME church as the pastor received on behalf of the church four brass candlelabras and pots of palms for the altar services of the church. The candlesticks were given by Miss Hazel Eason and the palms by Miss Irene Kursh.

Rev. J. B. Isaacs received 8 new members into the church.

The church will provide desserts of various kinds to the members and friends who attend next Sunday to be taken home and partake with their linners.

The twilight musicals under the direction of Miss Ella Mae Crosland are proving very attractive. Another pleasing treat awaits those who attend Sunday afternoon at 5:15 p. m.

The baby contest and postal action on Thursday evening gvie promise of being something unusual and worthwhile.

Rev. Isaacs will speak at the morning service on Sunday on "A New Vision of God." The young people's choir will render the music at the evening service.

First AME Zion Issues Call

WANTED—100 men, women and children for Christian service!!

Apply First AME Zion church, Pico and Paloma, during Decision Month, which closes March 21. Each Sunday morning, during revival hour, Sunday School convenes at 8:45. Wednesday at 6:00 p. m. is Fellowship Dinner nite. Bishop W. C. Brown is the Wednesday speaker at 8 p. m. thru Decision Month.

Come and hear so that you may make your own decision. Rev. P. M. Marshall is pastor.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Norwood Williams wish to thank Attorney Marshall Stimson for his fine and encouraging remarks during the funeral services of the deceased. Att'y Stimson, whose name was not mentioned last week is a long time friend of the family.

Signed,
Mrs. Maud Williams, wife.

Banquet for Rev. Caston One of Season's Highlights

Marking one of the most brilliant and well-attended affairs of its kind in the community in recent months, the recent testimonial banquet tended Rev. J. L. Caston was a highlight.

Held in the new Trinity Baptist church, 35th at Normandie, of which Rev. Caston is pastor, the affair was climaxed with the dramatic unveiling of a portrait in oils of the pastor. The occasion, semi-formal and distinctive with interior touches, was held in the main auditorium adjoining the church and was attended by civic figures prominent in the city. A well balanced proram was given, and impressively.

An art exhibit, which ran thru two weeks after the banquet date, was formally placed on display. The art workw, loaned by the Otis Institute, was under the supervision of Art Landry, who also did the painting of Rev. Caston. Novel touch were the place cards which were miniatures of the oil painting and carried the name of the chair holder.

Rev. Caston's response was timely and appreciative. He has been a heavy contributor to the progress of his church, and, in turn, to city betterment. He is actively identified with many movements.

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE IS the West's best . . . serving the needs of a war working community. Do YOU have a war work problem. Do YOU face discrimination on your job. . . suffer from bad housing?—Report to us NOW

30 Days Meeting On!

All things are ready; Come to the Feast."

The Soul Winning Mission, 2011 Hooper Ave., begins a 30-day Soul Winning Campaign, after a week of prayer meeting. Our preaching begins Sunday night, with Sister Monette Kirk making the first strike. She will be in charge the first week. We will have a different minister each week.

During our meeting we will be assisted by spirit filled ministers with a hunger for souls and we know that God is going to bless. We are not suffering a ration in preachers and our meeting will last indefinitely.

Elder G. F. Jones, Rev. McRoy, Rev. A. J. Bumpas and others will help us in this fight against sin.

An old fashioned revival is on its way and we ask the prayers and personal cooperation from the Christian family.

Come and bring someone with you. "He that Winneth Souls is wise."

Hattie M. Crooms, minister.

Candle Light Musical Hour at Second AME

The Young People of 2nd AME church, located at 313 E. 43rd St., are holding a series of musical programs with much success. These programs begin at 5 p. m. and last for about one hour. Each one seems better than the previous one, so much that the pastor, Rev. J. B. Isaac, is asking the young people to continue them indefinitely.

The program committee composed of Misses Ella Mae Crossland, Hazel Eason, Vivian Smith, Ruby Woods; Messrs. John Ivy, Edsell Webb, Edmond Smith, Bruce Johnson, invite you to be present at their next presentation, Sunday next at 5 in the afternoon. You will be pleasantly entertained. The date and location, Sunday afternoon, March 7, 213 E. 43rd street.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
1605 E. Vernon Ave.
REV. L. B. BROWN, MINISTER

SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1943

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; 3 Services: 11 a.m., 3 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

11:00 a. m., Sermon----------Pastor

3:00 p. m., Fellowship Meeting, City-wide. All Churches and Choirs. Easter Revival begins Sunday night with Texas Evangelist. All Christian workers invited.

"The Church of the People Is the Mother of Democracy"

The Neighborhood Church
San Pedro St. at 47th Pl.
Non-Sectarian
Institutional
Open to All Believers
H. MANSFIELD COLLINS
Founder and Minister



SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1943

9:30 a. m., Sunday School----Frances Driver, Superintendent

11:00 a. m., Sermon: "Bringing Christ to Mind"--Pastor Collins
Soloist: Cpl. Gamaliel Mansfield Collins

5:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor League-Rosetta Barnum, Pres.

6:30 p. m., Evening Meditation

ENTER TO WORSHIP ● DEPART TO SERVE

'There is no substitute for a Worthy Church'

ATTRACTIVE WORSHIP — Dr. Caston Preaches At Both Services — ATTRACTIVE WORSHIP

TRINITY

Join Some Church This Sunday

Beautiful Wedding Chapel, with or without your own minister, for quiet marriages—Call RO 7628

SAVE TIRES, SAVE GAS, SAVE YOUR HOME, LIFE, SAVE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD, SAVE YOUR OWN SOUL BY BRINGING YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY TO . . .

The New TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Normandie Ave. at Thirty-fifth Street
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Senior Minister

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
1025 E. 18th Street ● Los Angeles, California
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, MINISTER
"The Church That Serves"
Broadcast: "The Visitor" - Every Sunday - 10:15 to 10:45, KFOX

SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1943

HOLY COMMUNION
9:00 a. m., Bible School
10:15-10:45 a. m., Broadcast for Sick and Shut-ins
11:00 a. m., Sermon, Pastor; Music by Cathedral Choir
7:00 p. m., Gospel Choir
FOR INFORMATION CALL PR. 79633

THE First Baptist Church
E. 57th St. & Hooper Ave.
REV. E. D. PAYNE, PASTOR

Invites you to worship at a Spirit-filled Church.

9:30 a. m., Sunday School
11:00 a. m., Morning Services
5:30 p. m., B. T. U.
7:30 p. m. each Wednesday, Prayer meeting and Teachers meeting.

A cordial welcome to worship at a spirit-filled church.

Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church
971 East 43rd Street
REV. LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., Minister

SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1943

6:30 a. m., Sunrise Prayer Services--Mrs. Hattie Wooley, leader
9:30 a. m., Sunday School ----Mr. George C. Franks, Supt.
11:00 a. m., Sermon----------Rev. L. C. Cleaves, Minister
3:00 p. m., Special Service
5:30 p. m., Epworth League-----Lee G. Lancaster, President
7:00 p. m., Sermon----------Rev. L. C. Cleaves

Worship God at Phillips Temple

FIRST AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
8th & Towne Avenue
REV. FREDERICK D. JORDAN, MINISTER

SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1943
Holy Communion

6:00 A. M., Sunrise Prayer Service
9:30 a. m., Church School
Frederick M. Baker, Asst. Superintendent
10:45 A. M., Morning Worship
Sermon . . . Rev. F. A. Harris, Presiding Elder
3:30 p. m., Program, East Area Health Mass Meeting
6:00 p. m., Christian Endeavor
Cornelia Lumpkin, President
7:15 P. M., Hymn Sing. . . . J. E. Edwards Choir
7:30 p. m., Evening Worship
Sermon. . . . . Rev. F. A. Harris

Sunset Avenue S. D. A. Church
Sunset and Pepper
Pasadena
OWEN A. TROY, MINISTER
Sabbath (Sat.) Services, March 6

10:00 a. m., Sabbath School
11:30 a. m., Sermon----------Elder Wilkins

K W K W — THE SWEET CHARIOT HOUR — Each Sun. 5-5:30 p. m. — By remote control from church auditorium — 1430 kcys. 1430 kcys. — K W K W

A Welcome Awaits You

Zion Temple Occult Church
1315 East Vernon Avenue
Rev. Geraldine Johnson, Pastor

SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1943

9:30 a. m., Sunday School----------C. J. Jackson, Supervisor
11:00 a. m., "If Ye Abide in Me"----------The Pastor
Holy Communion
6:30 p. m., Forum: "Do Man's Petitions Affect or Move God?"
7:30 p. m., Divine Healing
8:00 p. m., "I Lift My Lamp"----------Chas. H. Palmer
Candle Light Service
Guest Soloist: Bro. Stokes

A CORDIAL INVITATION TO ATTEND ALL SERVICES

Wesley Methodist Church
Eighth and San Julian Streets
Los Angeles, California
E. W. Rakestraw, Minister
J. J. Hicks, Minister of Youth

SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1943

9:30 a. m., Church School
10:50 a. m., Morning Worship
Morning Sermon: "Declaring Your Faith". . .
. . . . . Rev. E. W. Rakestraw
5:00 p. m., Youth Fellowship
Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave.
6:00 p. m., Vespers
Vesper Message: "Nearer to Thee". . . . . .
. . . . . Rev. E. W. Rakestraw

Holy Communion will be administered at Morning and Vesper Services.

SPIRITUAL TEMPLE OF HOLY LIGHT
2626 S. San Pedro St.
ORDER OF SERVICES

9:30 a. m., Sunday School
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship
7:30 p. m., Holy Worship and Divine Healing
7:30 p. m., Thursday Evening
Healing and Prophecy at All Services

Come and See This God-Gifted Man - No Problems Too Hard for God!

Rev. Charles Burke, Pastor

Second A. M. E. Church
Cor. 43rd and San Pedro Place
REV. JNO. B. ISAACS, MINISTER
SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1943

9:30 a. m., Sunday School---Joseph Buckner, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Preaching: "A New Vision of God"----J. B. Isaacs
(Holy Communion)
6:00 p. m., Allen Christian Endeavor League
7:00 p. m., Young People's Choir----Herman Woods, Director

You are invited to worship at Second A.M.E. Church

The First African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church
PICO AND PALOMA STREETS
Rev. P. M. Marshall, Minister
"The Church With a Friendly Welcome"
SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1943

9:30—Church School
Mrs. Viola Lambert, Superintendent of Youth Division
Mr. Guss Evans, Superintendent of Adult Division
10:45—Prayer Bands
Lyons & Payne Sisters
11:00—Meditation Period
Mrs. Saunders at the Organ
11:05—Revival Hour
Subject: "CHRISTIANITY AND SELF-CONQUEST"
COMMUNION SERVICES
6:30 p. m.—University of Life
Floyd I. Grace, Dean
Adult Division of Varick Christian Endeavor
Mrs. Gertrude C. Brown, Instructor
Youth Division----------Mrs. Jessica Marshall, Instructor
7:30—The Revival Hour
Subject: "VOTING FOR GOD"
Music by Gospel Choir

"Decision Month, Sunday, Feb. 14, to Sunday, Mar. 21"
"THE CHURCH WITH A FRIENDLY WELCOME"

First AME Church
NORTH VERNON & KENSINGTON PLACE
Pasadena, California
Jonathan A. Dames, Minister
S. W. Ford and E. M. Scott, Assistants
Wilbur Johnson, Minister of Youth
SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1943
Bishop Noah Williams, Speaker

6:00 a. m., War Mothers Prayer Service----------
----------Mrs. Rufus Blake, Leader
9:30 a. m., Sunday School---John R. Wright, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship, Sermon
6:30 p. m., A. C. E. League----------Joseph Gore, President
7:45 p. m., Evening Worship, Sermon

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, Regular Class and Prayer Meeting
BROADCAST, AME INSPIRATIONAL HOUR over KPAS, 10:00 p. m., will be discontinued temporarily

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH
East 18th and Naomi Avenue
S. M. BEANE, D. D., PASTOR

SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1943

9:30 a. m., Church School
Prof. C. L. Eason, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Holy Communion
Meditation . . . . . Pastor
6:00 p. m., Methodist Youth Fellowship
7:30 p. m., Holy Communion and Meditation

Second Baptist Church
Griffith Avenue at 24th Street
THE REV. J. RAYMOND HENDERSON, S. T. M., MINISTER
SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1943
11:00 a. m., Sermon: "KEEP OUT OF DEBT"
6:00 p. m., HOLY COMMUNION

Santa Monica Jr. NAACP Has Discussion On Dress

At a well attended mass meeting Feb. 26, eight members of the Junior Council of the NAACP participated in a panel discussion on the proper dress and conduct of our young men and women working in defense plants.

Mrs. Marcus O. Tucker, president of the Santa Monica Branch, gave brief remarks on the importance of the subject. Mrs. Ida Gordon, second vice president and chairman of the Youth Committee also participated.

Those on the panel were Miss Helen Brentley, a clerk in the Santa Monica post office, who is the only woman representative of our group in the post office. She spoke on the necessity of making our best appearance at all times. Miss Marie Morgan emphasized the importance of wearing the proper clothes and keeping the hair in becoming style. Mrs. Mary Lee and Miss Ardelle Spaulding, both worker in defense plants, girls obeying the rules and restressed the need of our boys and fraining from getting angry without cause. Mrs. Lee gave an example of poor conduct on the part of one of our workers in her department.

Mr. Alvin Knowles, third vice president of the Branch, spoke on increasing our personal efficiency in whatever department we are in. He spoke of how some of our boys rush to ring the bell in the department where he was working before it was time to stop work. Mr. Robert Brown, a postal service employee, gave an interesting talk on our attitude toward our jobs. He said that we must put all we have into our work and strive to improve our shortcomings.

We feel that this was one of the most interesting and helpful programs ever given by the NAACP.

A. G. Allen is reporter for the NACP.

Associate Matrons Club in Regular Meet

The Associate Matron's club of 1943 OES, held its regular monthly meeting on Feb. 28 at the home of president Mrs. Freda Taft. At the request of the Grand Worthy Matron, we were given instructions on Jurisprudence by our Grand Chairman, Mrs. Willie Mae Cowan.

We had as special guests the Grand Associate Patron, Mr Henry Spears, with his wife, who is the Worthy Matron of Queen Vashti chapter.

At our March meeting all Associate Patrons, Worthy Matrons and Patrons are invited to be our guests. The home was decorated in the colors of the club, red and blue, and each was given a rosette in colors made by the president. After the meeting a lovely repast was served.

Mrs. Freda Taft, president; Mrs. LaGulia Shaw, advisor and Mrs. Louise V. Fulghum, secretary.

Neighborhood Plans New Opening

Preparations are now under way for the official opening of the Neighborhood church in the newly acquired property at San Pedro street and 47th place, which will take place after the next two weeks.

Since the purchase of the property several addiitons have been made and the work is now nearing completion which will make it one of the most attractive churches in the city. Sunday, Mar. 7, will be the beginning of the opening celebration which will last one week, during which time various churches of the city will join in the church program. Prof. George Garner, of international afme as a singer, and who has recently been ordained to the ministry, will give "The story of Deliverance" at the morning service. The new additions will be consecrated at 3 o'clock and Rev. Clayton D. Russell, dynamic pastor of the People's Independent Church of Christ, will deliver the opening sermon for the week's celebration at 6:30 p. m.

AWVS Has Vesper Hour

Southeast Unit AWVS held its first Vesper Hour service, Feb. 28, six 'til seven. Hon. Judge Benj. J. Scheinman was the principal speaker. He touched upon essentials of citizenship, unwarranted prejudice and cited examples of the imortant role Negroes are playing in the Los Angeles area.

Despite the absence of its director, Earl Pleasant, who was ill, the Mixed Chorus made a sensational debut. Thirteen year old Marjorie Day was magnificent as soloist. The 75th Chemical Quartet, led by Corp. Ross A. Davis, came in for its share of plaudits.

After the service, refreshments were served. Many donated to the event, among them being Mrs. Carrie Anderson, Mrs. Sadie L. Staley, who made delicious gingerbread.

The Vesper Hour will be held each second and fourth Sunday at the Center. On the intervening Sundays the service will be carried to various camps. The first trip will be to the Air Corps stationed at Victorville.

Last Friday night a group of 25 hostesses and Laura Slayton, Mmes. Maurine Browning, Gwendolyn Valentine and Marion Black as chaperones, went to Camp Temescal at Corona, where the 7th Reg. headquarters camp is located. A swing band, made up of Guard boys played nad gave a floor show as refreshments were served.

Mrs. Lena Kirk, chairman of the Workshop, with the help of the girls, are busy knitting helmets, scarfs and sweaters ofr servicemen. Also layettes for needy War Mothers. Classes meet every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday ,noon 'til 6 p. m.

Lillian Singleton Martin, AWVS member, left for Des Moines last Sunday to become a WAAC

Universal Evangelical Closes Revival

The Universal Evangelical church, Non-Denominational, 2503 S. Central avenue, pastored by Rev. Miss Anita L. Edmonds, closed a victorious revival last Sunday night. Rev. Mrs. Blanche Blake, noted CME evangelist, was the principal speaker. She preached to capacity audiences. Souls were converted and added to the church. The financial report of $73.85 was unusual, notwithstanding money was a secondary matter on the past of the evangelist and pastor.

This church shall always be a continuous revival center.

Beginning Sunday, March 7, the pastor will begin a series of sermons on the topic, "The Approaching Judgment in the Light of Prophecy." Sunday's sermon will deal with the subject, "The Condition of the World Today as Prophesied in the Bible."

Rev. Edmonds is an experienced evangelist as well as pastor, having traveled extensively six years before settling in California to complete her education. You will miss a great deal if you fail to hear these messages. Sunday night, the pastor will speak from the subject, "Lost and Restored."



40th Birthday For Calif. Bank

California Bank this week celebrates its fortieth anniversary.

Reviewing the history of the bank, Arch W. Anderson, president, recalled that the $200,000,000 financial institution of today was originally organized in 1903 as the American Savings Bank and opened for business at Second & Broadway. Two years later the bank opened a branch in Boyle Heights, the first branch bank in California, according to all available records. This branch exists today as the First and Cummings office and is one of 44 branch offices operated by California Bank in and around Los Angeles.

In 1920 the bank assumed its present name, California Bank. At that time deposits were $31,000,000. Since then the institution has continued to grow until today with deposits of $206,000,000, as shown in the year-end statement of condition, it ranks as America's 57th largest bank, Anderson revealed.

Predicting that Los Angeles will continue in its role as the nation's main gateway to the Orient, western Central America and the Antipodes, but on a greatly expanded basis following the war, Mr. Anderson said that "for forty years it has been the privilege of California Bank to assist in the development of Southern California and it is prepared to continue to play its part in financing the coming expansion of trade with all of the countries bordering the Pacific Ocean."

Willie Sampson- Dorothy Garrot Nuptials Announced

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Sampson announce the marriage of their son, Willie James, to Dorothy M. Garrett, Wednesday last, in San Francisco. They will live in San Francisco, the bridegroom being employed there. Mrs. Rose Sampson and Miss Alma Perkins, members of the Fleur De Lis club, and popular amon the young social circle in Los Angeles, accompanied the bride to be to San Francisco. They met Mr. Sampson, and the party entrained for Reno where the couple was married.

The bride was beautifully dressed in a street dress of Alice blue and wore a corsage of orchids. She has been employed at the Hall of Records for the past year prior to her marriae. She is quite popular among the younger set.



GENE SORRAL, prominent Los Angeles business man and Grand Esquire of Elks, is recuperating at Hot Spring, Ark. His host of friends are hoping for his speedy recovery.

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE IS THE WAR WORKERS' PAPER, FIGHTING FOR VICTORY.

Roll Off —THAT "DULL-SKIN" FACIAL LOOK



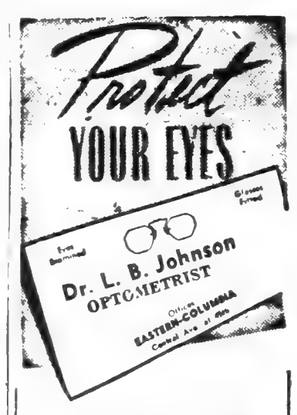
● Help nature give you more complexion appeal. Use Black and White Bleaching Cream. Loosens blackheads. Clears off dull wind-darkened outer skin. Lightens. Brightens. Softens. Don't put off trying Black and White Bleaching Cream . . . buy it today. Trial size is 10c. Larger sizes, 25c, 50c everywhere. For ideal skin cleansing use Black and White Skin Soap.

First Negro Recruiting Officer Here

The first Negro to serve as recruiting officer at the Naval Recruiting Station in the Federal Building, Petty Officer Randall S. Young, USN, reported for active duty in this area last Monday.

Permanently stationed at Santa Ana, Mr. Young is inducting race boys of 17 who have the permission of their parents, and men from 38 to 50. He stresses the little known fact that candidates for all types of service, other than messmen, are accepted. Mr. Young is a former Los Angeles police officer and has been in the service 8 years, having served six years and four months in World War I.

Protect YOUR EYES

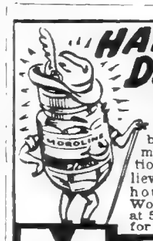


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—with apologies to Bob Hope in "They Got Me Covered."



Says Leo Sunshine FON-A-ROW

--but I'm going to cover up in a Bronson suit from the "Gallery of the Stars" Dept. at the Good new Victor Clothing Company, 214 So. Broadway in downtown Los Angeles--I hope. . . . I hope I do as well as Hope. . . . He's O. K. for my money. . . . Su Yen Chi Pail Slou says: "By following the good, you learn to be good." . . . You'll be Good Lookin' in Bronson Clothes. They are for LADIES AND GENTLEMEN who really KNOW . . . priced $250.00 down to $20.00 . . . alterations free. . . . Fit guaranteed. . . .

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1. Cash, that is the best.
2. Lay-away plan.
3. One-third down, balance $1.25 a week.
4. Charge account, no money down, 40 to 70 days to pay.



What do you learn from the Mob? Are you a good kid? What's Cookin'? O Chicken, wanta neck? I think it was Confucius, the great Philosopher, who tagged me that Genial, Generous, Gentleman of music, mirth and merchandise. Yes, I am the great guy who is Angel and writer for Hank the Night Watchman, the longest radio show in this world—a modest kid, I never boast; 12 Midnight until 6 each morning over KGFJ, 1230 kilocycles. Each Sunday afternoon over KFVD, 1020 kilocycles; 3:30 to 4:30 the Vest Pocket edition, all for you for being such SWELL, ELEGANT PEOPLE. What kind of a character are you?

A $35.00 fine spring TOP COAT 100% wool, tailored by BRONSON, and a $50.00 Bronson SUPER-FINE 100% wool suit; $85.00 worth of clothes that will be FRIENDSHIP on your back, BOTH for $64.95 TOMORROW ONLY, Cash or Charge.

HUMANITY sweeps ONWARD in fine Bronson Clothes. New store hours 10 to 6; open Monday, Friday and Saturday nights until 9. If you bring this ad in to the Good Victor Clothing Company, 214 So. Broadway, in downtown Los Angeles, tomorrow, I'll give you a baby Chick, or a small goose; or a Dunior Dollar tie free. You don't have to buy anything. Just look at the pictures of all the famous Stars autographed to me.

LEO SUNSHINE FON-A-ROW

VICTOR CLOTHING COMPANY
214 South BROADWAY • LOS ANGELES

"BUY VICTORY BONDS"

✦CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS✦

Page Eight-A
Volume 63—Number 47
Wednesday, March 3, 1943

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith Jr., Rev S. M. Beane and Atty. Walter A. Gordon
Charlotta A. Bass----------Editor-Publisher

This Newspaper is an institution developed by and for people of this community to present news of the day, foster better race relations, lead public opinion and contend for Constitutional Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all peoples.

"He that gathereth in summer is a wise son: but he that sleepeth in harvest is a son that causeth shame." — Proverbs 10:5.

Tennessee Johnson: Hitler Would Love This!

"Gone With The Wind" was a smash hit in Berlin.

The new MGM film, "Tennessee Johnson" would merit even greater enthusiasm from the Reich.

The picture grossly distorts American history to portray the worst appeaser in our national saga as a highminded democrat and to smear the great progressives of the Civil War period as "fanatics."

Andrew Johnson, successor to the martyred Abraham Lincoln, sold out the Civil War. He is the God-father of the Poll Tax South. It was he who blocked redistribution of the plantations to the former slaves and poor whites,--a reform still urgently necessary. It was he who voted every measure to grant civil rights to Negroes. It was he who plotted with the former slave masters to return them to political power only a few months after they had put down the arms with which their attempt to destroy democracy had been waged.

The MGM film portrays Johnson as a hero devoted to peaceful uniting of the nation.

Thaddeus Stevens, arch-foe of appeasement and defender of Lincoln and the Civil War, is shown as a ruthless political boss possessed of a pathological hatred for slave-holders (quite incomprehensible, too).

The poisonous message of "Tennessee Johnson" is in its application to the present world conflict. We are again engaged in a battle against the enslavement of mankind. Part of that struggle is the liberation of the Negro people, whose complete freedom was sabotaged after the Civil War in a vast plot which included the assasination of Lincoln, the appeasement of Johnson, the operation of the Ku Klux Klan, and the corruption of the whole Federal government.

Lincoln was bound and surrounded by Copperhead conspirators, and today Franklin Roosevelt is opposed by a whole legion of defeatists, appeasers and poll taxers, men frightened at the progressive nature of the war, hysterical at the Administration's pronouncement, "the world can no longer exist half slave and half free," and scared stiff at the potentialities of the President's Executive Order 8802. The completion of the great tasks of the Civil War lie before us,--enfranchisement of the South, integration of the Negro into American life, accomplishment of real national unity.

Discrediting one of the leading figures of the Reconstruction era,--Thaddeus Stevens,--becomes an unveiled attack against the progressive forces,--the anti-defeatist, win-the-war forces of today. "Tennessee Johnson" is a threat to the development of national unity, an insult to the Negro, aside from being a shocking corruption of history.

The film's plea on behalf of forgiving American slave-holders, yesterday's appeasement,--is readily translated into a plea forgiving today's slave-holders, a solemn, lying statement of the case for present appeasement.

An indication of the kind of democrat Stevens was and the extent of MGM's libel against him may be gained from a glance at the inscription on his grave in a Negro cemetery at Lancaster, Pennsylvania, written by himself:

I repose in this quiet and secluded spot
Not from any natural preference for solitude; But finding other cemeteries
Limited by charter rules as to race,
I have chosen this that I might illustrate in death
The principles which I advocated through a long life,
Equality of Man before his Creator.

FEPC Must Have Power

The conference which President Roosevelt called to study suggestions for the future of the Fair Employment Practice Committee has been held in Washington and its report hurried on to the chief executive.

This means that the new formation of the FEPC may be revealed daily.

Disclosures concerning the Conference which included over 20 white and Negro organizations, indicate that maximum unity was obtained around the demand for continuation of the sweeping hearings on job discrimination in the railroad industry which were underway when Paul V. McNutt's order cancelling them precipitated a national-crisis of stupendous proportions.

Unity for Production

That the whole Los Angeles community, Negro organizations, labor and religious bodies, civic and progressive groups, are achieving unity in the demand for the fullest war production in Los Angeles thru immediate removal of racial discrimination was indicated in the stirring words of a conference call issued by spokesmen for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Negro Victory Committee, the Urban League, the National Negro Congress and scores of other bodies this week.

The inspiring Conference Call, being issued today throughout Los Angeles read:

"Today vast armies sweat, bleed and die on the battlefields of the world to decide whether our nation shall survive a free republic or a vassal slave state. In Africa, on Guadalcanal, in India, China and soon on the blood drenched continent of Europe itself, America's people's army will fight for the "unconditional surrender" of the Axis. This is a struggle unmatched throughout history in ferocity, terror, death and destruction. Our boys,--the boys from your home and your neighbor's home, black and white,--these boys, fighting and dying all over this globe,--need ships and guns and tanks. They need them NOW. Their lives as soldiers, America's life as a nation, depends on that production which will give them the arms of victory. Every hand in our nation, every mind, every soul and thought must be directed to the fullest mobilization of all workers for production. Here is the military necessity upon which hinges the future of our children and our children's children.

"Los Angeles is one of the strategic production centers in the whole of the United Nations. Every ounce of manpower in this giant factory of freedom must be utilized for the supreme effort, for equipping the armies of MacArthur, Eisenhower and Doolittle all over the world.

"Because of this tremendous responsibility upon our community to produce for victory, we view with alarm the disruptive wedge of racial discrimination weakening our entire effort.

"The Los Angeles Railway Company refuses to hire and upgrade Negroes and 300 public vehicles are taken from our streets, 30,000 war workers are delayed daily on the street corners.

"North American, Douglass and Lockheed aircraft companies first refused to upgrade hundreds of qualified Negro workers and now discharge them on the slightest pretext, leaving fatal empty places on the assembly lines of victory.

"Unions at California ship yards, Consolidated ship yards and Western Pipe and Steel Company form Jim-Crow auxiliaries for Negroes, lowering morale, curtailing production and denying the government the use of skilled Negro workers.

"Trained Negro marine machinists are prevented from contributing to our country's war for survival because the International Association of Machinists Marine division will not permit Negro membership.

"These are all violations of the President's Executive Order 8802, barring discrimination on the basis of race, creed or color in war industries. They stab in the back the heroes of every fox-hole on Guadalcanal, of every tank corps on the deserts of North Africa.

"Because unity of our whole city is demanded to secure the fullest production from our great factories and shipyards, a Conference will be held Saturday, March 13, at Second Baptist church, 24th and Griffith Streets, to determine ways and means of strengthening war production through eliminating racial discrimination."

The Conference will rank as one of the most important gatherings in West Coast history, attracting, as it will, delegates from rank-and-file white and Negro organizations as well as the labor movement, the churches and the government.

It is still important that Negro organizations and individuals maintain a steady flow of letters and wires to Washington asking full implementation of the President's executive order 8802.

Fresh support of minority rights in industry was reflected last week in the report of the War Manpower Commission planning bureau which warned "the nation's manpower needs for 1943, cannot be met unless job discrimination against Negroes, women and other available workers is eliminated."



"Well, Bootsie, we ain't exactly callin' you no liar, But why should the Gov'ment ask you for advice when they got all them generals an' things right there in Washington?"

★ THE WORLD THIS WEEK

By ROBERT PATTERSON

FORCED BACK

The veteran German twenty-first and tenth panzer divisions forced our North African armies back to a 35-mile loss in three days, losing us our previous gain in Tunisia. Our armored units suffered severe losses in men and tanks. One reason given for our setback is the German Mark VI tank, so new that we haven't had a chance to capture one as yet and study its potentialities. During the action, General Eisenhower came close to capture, passing near a place where the Germans attacked just an hour and a half later. Officers at Allied Headquarters feel skeptical concerning the story of Rommel's injuries. Apparently he led the attack! Is our policy of non-interference with the politics of North Africa permitting fifth column activity that slows our procedure into Tunisia? The answer is anybody's guess.

MORE CHEERFUL

The largest convoy to reach Malta since the British captured Libya, steamed into that harbor last week with thousands of tons of food, munitions, gasoline—and, ladies underwear! The island rejoiced mightily. At the same time, across the Atlantic, four French warships steamed haltingly into a United States harbor for repairs. Vice Admiral Raymond Fenard, chief of the French naval mission to the United States, greeted Admiral Ingersoll, commander-in-chief of the U. S. Atlantic fleet, on board the Montcalm, giving the news that forty-two French warships, in addition to these four, soon will be fighting on the side of the United Nations. The ships are a clearly visible token of the French desire to fight beside us, whatever the nuances of politics.

MORE "GO" LESS "STOP"

The government made an effort last week to put more "go" and fewer "stop" signals in traffic, to save tires, gasoline and time. Joseph B. Eastman, Defense Transportation Director, asked all state and municipal authorities to adjust traffic control methods to keep pace "with changing conditions." And along the lines of more "go," were the orders of OPA to eliminate Ration Board control over recapping of passenger automobile tires with reclaimed rubber. The order goes into effect about Mar. 1. The source of the order warned, however, that motorists should not conclude that the rubber situation is better. The order is meant to conserve tires before they get worn below the reclaiming point. And speaking of more "Go," news comes from the American Trucking Association that a Victory pennant is available to all motor carriers. The pennants will bear the word "Emergency" and the official ODT sanction, set off by red, white, and blue. Attached to all trucks transporting U. S. wartime cargo, their purpose is to protect and speed truck traffic so indispensable now, especially to the farmer in his food-for-freedom crops.

HOME-FRONT

Tinned fish and tinned meats went under the freeze this week until meat is rationed—to prevent hoarding, but fresh and frozen fish were not included. The Nation's civilian economy tightens hour by hour. President Roosevelt offered an alternative to Congress concerning the limitation of incomes to $25,000, saying he would rescind the order if it would impose a "super tax" of 100 per cent on all net incomes over that amount. The voice of the people has been heard in this. A recent survey showed the majority did not favor the implications of income limitations.

REAL ESTATE

Since Pearl Harbor, Uncle Sam has become the biggest real estate operator in the world! His land and building business aggregates more than $250,000,000. Heading the government real estate brokerage business is Norman H. Littell, assistant attorney general in charge of the lands division. During the past year, his department took over either through outright purchase, or condemnation, approximately 12 million acres of land. Over 20 million acres must be acquired to meet the expanding needs for camps, maneuvre areas, training stations, dry docks and shipyards, bombing and artillery practice ranges. It used to take 15 days to consummate government appropriation of property—and that was a record. Now, less than a third that time accomplishes the same ends. Uncle Sam loads the red tape involved into an aeroplane and flies papers and signatures back and forth, if need be!

★ SPREADING JOY

By JOHN FOWLER

Here are some excerpts from the "Southern California Guide", dated Saturday, March 10th, 1894. Mrs. C. A. Alexander has been ill for some time. Mr. C. M. Baker will move his tonsorial parlor to San Pedro street. For first class furnished rooms call Mrs. Reed at 113 E. Third St. For cleaning and dyeing, see a Lipman, 243 E. First St.

Mrs. G. Scott of Los Angeles St. is quite ill. We are sorry to say that Mr. George Montgomery is on the sick list.

Our people who live in the vicinity of Seventh and San Julian Streets, have not failed to give O'Banon and Taberman a call when they desire anything in the grocery line.

Mr. and Mrs. McHenry was given a very pleasant reception, Friday night by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones of 211 San Pedro St.

Loueing and Hill the ruseling wood and coal dealers, 131 San Pedro st. handles the best coal and delivers to any part of the city, at a moments notice at 45c per hundred.

Oh! mama, did you know that the Johnson photo company have removed their galleries to 505 E. First Street, and still makes cobnits for 75 cents per dozen.

Mr. George Bright has opened a little Blue Front Cigar store on First and Los Angeles Streets.

Mr. Thomas Pillow purchased the Simpson Restaurant, at 119 San Pedro street where he will be pleased to see the old customers return and many new ones.

Mrs. H. B. Brown wishes to inform the general public as well as her old customers that she has opened her dressmaking parlor at 123 E. Fifth street, where she will be pleased to have them call.

The Second Baptist Church Choir entertainment was quite a success. Great credit is due Mrs. P. J. Spicer and Miss E. Hopkins for excellent management. The attractive features of the program was the recitation of Miss Cook, the solo by Mrs. Brown and the lightening art work of Prof Holland. "The Annual Sermon of the GUO of OF" the Southern California Guide continues. Last Sunday, church was crowded to its utmost capacity with the elite of the city to listen to the able discourse of Rev. S. W. Hawkins, whose eloquence held the large congregation in perfect appreciation for one hour and a half. The Reverends humor, kept the audience in more than one broad smile, while his pathos startled the sober thoughts of the philosophical.

THE LA FIZSTA CELEBRATION

This celebration promises to be a grand success, and as an attraction to bring visitors to Los Angeles, will be fully as important as the Mada Gras of New Orleans. The decorations of the allegorical floats will require some very artistic, as well as historic portraits. We understand that William Lemas, the scenic artist of the Burbank theatre is to have charge of the work. Now that the colored Americans have decided to take no active part in the second of May at the Mid-winter Fair, other than wish it good speed, let us take hold of the La Fiesta and make ourselves known. This we can do with credit and honor to ourselves at a small cost.

From the L. A. Express Feb. 4th, 1885.

"Old John Ballard, the gigantic colored pioneer, was in town today from his ranch in the Los Virginier, with a four-horse wagon load of turkeys. He reports the grain in that section as flourishing and able to do without rain until March.

From the L. A. Express, Nov. 22, 1893:

The United Republican Club has incorporated. The directors are Nathaniel Jones, Edward Johnson, James Slaughter, Al Tilton, John Harris, Chas. Oliver, J. O Banks, Louis Young, and Grant Jackson.

Coming back up to date again. Here comes the Old Sweethearts Parade, they are being led by Mr. and Mrs. L. Stewart of E. Santa Barbara Street and Fighth and Towne Ave. Church. My Congratulations.

His Visit to Berlin'

(An exclusive California Eagle Serial).

The California Eagle takes sincere pride in presenting the first public presentation of the mission fulfilled by America's number one youth leader, Charles Edwards on his "Assignment to Berlin". (What has gone on before)--Mr. Edwards recalled your memory to December, 1941, when war was declared. He now attempts to expose the facts of why? . . . He recalled his dramatic journey through Berlin, Germany between May, 1937 and September, 1939 . . . during which time he was granted a personal interview with Adolf Hitler . . . The purpose of his interview was to try and understand and explain to the World Christian Youth Conference the understanding and aspirations of the German Government, that they desired to know . . . He has told that "Mein Kampf", did not tell nearly al lof iHtlers aims . . . We continue Mr. Edwards' interview with his explanation of the pomp and ceremonies given to his going to meet the Chancelour . . . in the Reich Capitol.

I was received at the entrance by the Chief of the Nazi high command who was accompanied by a group of Nazi storm troopers. He greeted me with Heil Hitler! . . . naturally I returned the greeting with Heil Hitler! and a wave of the right hand above my head. (when in Rome do as the Romans do, when in Berlin you must do as the Germans say do)--so we continue. He was dressed in the traditional Nazi high command uniform with all the trimmings. We passed through the hall of columns into the great reception hall, and there stood officials high in the German government. I was thoroughly searched and asked to leave my brief case at the desk in the outter lobby, in a far corner of the room. To tell the truth this whole business of the reception ceremony rather startled me. These Germans it appeared, took themselves very seriously . . . by this time I was convinced that honors had to be accorded Hitler as to a great king, it was a bit too much for me. But I rather enjoyed it. The walls were hung with heavy fluttering curtains in reddish purple and light blue. As I learned later the colors of the curtains were supposed to symbolize the four elements out of which the world was made . . .

Turn to Page 5-B

★ THE CASE OF WM. PICKENS

By ULYSSES S. KEY and DeVERNE LEE

Martin Dies and Dies-ed it again. This time it was Dean Wm. Pickens, salesman of American War Bonds, whose case he diesnosed. Upon the advice of Dr. Dies, Pickens has been placed in an isolation ward where he will stay until his contagion can be proven non-existent, or--to alleviate any undue suffering—he will be put mercifully out of commisison by the doctor's assistants. Dr. Dies reports that Pickens shows red spots on a black background, extreme symptoms of a noxious mental ailment which he has sought patriotically for the past 4 or 5 years to eliminate.

"As a result of his studies and findings, Dies scrupously divides American men into three classes, white, black (Negro), and red (Communist). Black American men, according to his theories, are abominable, and red Americans, an abomination. He holds that a white red man is non-existent, that there is hope for red whites, but that a red black is hopeless, dangerous, doomed. The unfortunate thing about this theory is that Dr. Dies himself suffers from a Black-Red phobia. He can always see black wherever it is and frequently sees red where it isn't. It may be that his fear of black goes back to a childhood when he learned to associate black with the night--of which he was terribly frightened. It is possible that some adult, in an effort to impress a youthful mind, explained to him that red was the color used to infuriate bulls so they would fight more fiercely and was therefore dangerous. That there are more scientific reasons for this phobia is true, but these will do since they are just about as consistent as are his justifications for branding William Pickens a Communist.

We are not quite sure just when in his program of fervent devotion to the cause of his race that Pickens began taking on a reddish hue. We do know that for years he campaigned the nation in the interest of enlarging membership in the NAACP. In the deeper South, he worked vigorously lifting his voice boldly to point out the incongruities of the Southern white man's political and economic pattern of dominance over the Negro. We remember a night three years ago in Vicksburg, Miss. when the Negro YMCA sponsored Pickens' appearance.

The spring weather was inclement. All day the clouds glowered and showered. That night was worse, but there was a sizeable crowd of Negroes with a sprinkling of whites there to listen to Pickens. We remember this vividly because in the middle of his speech, something went wrong with the electricity and the Y building was blinked into darkness--indeed for some 15 minutes the entire city was without electric light. Pickens kept right on with his analysis, cutting through the layers of exploitation, lynch-rule, and superior-ignorance with his own light of truth and so envisioning the real situation that several of the colored folks chimed out encouragingly to assist him and all of the whites shifted guiltily in their seats. At times flashes of lightning revealed Pickens leaning on the rostrum stand or gasticulating expressively. Toward the end, the lights came on and Pickens humourously stated that he had "sweated" a couple of moments lest the black-out had been especially prepared for him. At the end of the meeting a couple of hundred dollars in membership were collected and some 50 odd new members enrolled on the NAACP roster.

This was in Mississippi and we know from papers and other sources that Pickens carried on through Texas, Louisiana, Florida, Georgia and all the other lowlands with this same zealous courage, not advising Negroes to revolutionize the South, but urging them to join with the progressive forces working for them. He made many friends for himself and the organization, numerous hostile enemies for himself. Concerning the difference in the viewpoints of the NAACP and Pickens, we must confess ignorance. We know that despite his having been ousted, Pickens still holds the respect of Negroes and those whites with whom he became acquainted. We know that they are all deeply and unquestionably aware of his devoted interest in all American people and their status in the American system. His approach and attitude to the race problems have been branded conciliatory and "tame"--even cowardly. How can a man be black and yellow and red at the same time?

When he left the NAACP, he started the job as promoter of sales of War Bonds among the Negro people. There is evidence that his efforts here show appreciably measurable results. Or cannot say that he is responsible for the sale of thus-and-so thousands of bonds. Neither can one give definite credit to any other salesman. It is the idea behind the bonds which makes them salable, and it has been Pickens' job to interpret the idea behind the buying of bonds to a people who now--more than at any other time--question that idea. Pickens has had to color his interpretation from his own background and to assert himself openly justifying by his work, not only his own belief in the idea-behind-the-buying-of-bonds, but also his contention that Negroes are as loyal in the support of this our corrupted democracy as are any other racial group.

Now he has been pronounced dangerously ill with the red-fever and has become somewhat unhappy a victim of a black-red phobia. His salary for selling bonds is tied up, His loyalty to his country is challenged. His devotion to the cause of his race is debased and belittled. And, were it not for the fact that this is a democracy, the scarlet colored stigma flung over Pickens might be increased to include many and all other Negroes—as indeed an attempt was made to partly do so. Martin Dies must indeed feel encouraged. What about the feelings of William Pickens?

Certainly, by this time, the probings and studies of a scientific mind should have revealed that fundamental facts of truth and right are indiscriminate of race, color, creed, or national origin. Certainly, any comparison devoid of Dies partiality, must show that there are converging lines where the basic truths of all political beliefs, theories of government, or religious traditions are one and the same. That is the secret of perpetuation of life, of beliefs, of theories and governments. That they all enter the world by the same biological processes, that they all breathe and eat and sleep to live, bleed red blood, and die is the basic truth-in-common with all nationalities. Beyond that they differ, nor are those differences indicative of their capabilities or potentialities. Theirs is the right to differ by virtue of the differences of the very climes in which they live, the obstacles they have to face and conquer.

We want Mr. Dies to search out those sharp, secret teeth which seek to nibble away the roots of our tree of liberty. But--we would suggest to him to take care lest he deport himself dubiously or ludicrously. To blindly feel the prongs of a pruning fork and exclaim loudly that here are teeth of an animal eating away our tree's roots simply because be's teeth and prongs are sharp is to appear misinformed, inept, even humourous. To do this among men who know sharp teeth and pruning forks is to reveal a grave unpreparedness for the job of nourishing the tree. It is to reveal a vast discrepancy of reasoning powers.

Mr. Dies must continue his work. His implications will give Negroes further opportunity to present their real selves, their true selves for examination and consideration. Then too, a fanaticism such as his draws unto it all of his ilk whose efforts have previously been expended in other channels. Labor-baiters from the unorganized South, vested interests of the anti-democratic all over the country, and those among the labor groups whose motives are sullied and at cross purposed with the democratic way, all champion him. Behind him around him they traipse and hover. We want to know them.

We see him and his followers in relation to the American way as a boil to the human body, corruptions, to be dealt with effectively and beneficially, must be drawn out. When the tiny indication of a boil appears, one puts on a poultice to accumulate all the filth to one spot. The body is benefitted when it is let out. Let's see that Dr. Dies and supporters have continued control of their power. Let's encourage them. The more William Pickens' they isolate, the more accountable will be the story of the Negro people and their love of and devotion to an unkind government. Let's watch the Dies impurities fret and blister and swell to a head. Like the worthwhile but painsome boil, they will eventually burst.

Dies is a swell patriot. We like him . . . like the work he's doing—not for the credit he does us or himself, but for the opportunity he provides us to do ourselves credit. Incidentally, let's hurry to see Dean Pickens . . . to assure him that we know he's really not as sick as some would like us to believe.

AN EXCLUSIVE CALIFORNIA EAGLE SERIAL

"NATIVE SON" ★

From the book by
RICHARD WRIGHT

Having been bound over to the Grand Jury and indicted by it, having been arraigned and having pled not guilty to the charge of murder and been ordered to trial — all in less than a week, Bigger lay one sunless grey morning on his cot, staring vacantly at the black steel bars of the Cook County Jail.

Within an hour he would be taken to court where they would tell him if he was to live or die, and when. And with but a few minutes between him and the beginning of judgment, the obscure longing to possess the thing which Max had dimly evoked in him was still a motive. He felt he HAD to have it now. How could he face that court of white men without something to sustain him? Since that night when he had stood alone in his cell, feeling the high magic which Max's talk had given him, he was more than ever naked to the hot blasts of hate.

There were moments when he wished bitterly that he had not felt those possibilities, when he wished that he could go again behind his curtain. But that was impossible. He had been lured into the open, and trapped, twice trapped; trapped by being in jail for murder, and again trapped by being stripped of emotional resources to go to his death.

In an effort to recapture that high moment, he had tried to talk with Max, but Max was preoccupied, busy preparing his plea to the court to save his life. But Bigger wanted to save his OWN life. Yet he knew that the moment he tried to put his feelings into words, his tongue would not move. Many times, when alone after Max had left him, he wondered wistfully if there was not a set of words which he had in common with others, words which would evoke in others a sense of the same fire that smoldered in him.

He looked out upon the world and the people about him with a double vision: one vision pictured death, an image of him, alone, sitting strapped in the electric chair and waiting for the hot current to leap through his body; and the other vision pictured life, an image of himself standing amid throngs of men, lost in the welter of their lives with the hope of emerging again, different, unafraid. But so far only the certainty of death was his; only the unabating hate of the white faces could be seen; only the same dark cell, the long lonely hours, only the cold bars remained.

Had his will to believe in a new picture of the world made him act a fool and thoughtlessly pile horror upon horror? Was all his old hate a better defense than his agonized uncertainty? Was not an impossible hope betraying him to this end? On how many fronts could a man fight at once? Could he fight a battle within as well as without? Yet he felt that he could not fight the battle for his life without first winning the one raging within him.

His mother and Vera and Buddy had come to visit him again and again he had lied to them, telling them that he was praying, that he was at peace with the world and men. But that lie had only made him feel more shame for himself and more hate for them; it had hurt because he really yearned for that certainty of which his mother spoke and prayed, but he could not get it on the terms on which he felt he had to have it. After they had left, he told Max not to let them come again.

A few moments before the day, a guard came to his cell and left a paper.

"Your lawyer sent this," he said and left.

He unfolded the TRIBUNE and his eyes caught a headline: TROOPS GUARD NEGRO KILLER'S TRIAL. Troops? He bent forward and read: PROTECT RAPIST FROM MOB ACTION. He went down the column:

Fearing outbreaks of mob violence, Gov. H. M. O'Dorsey ordered out two regiments of the Illinois National Guard to eep public peace during the trial of Bigger Thomas, Negro rapist and killer, it was announced from Springfield, the capitol, this morning.

His eyes caught phrases: "sentiment against killer still rising," "public opinion demands death penalty," "fear uprising in Negro sector," and "city tense." Bigger sighed and stared into space. His lips hung open and he shook his head slowly. Was he not foolish in even listening when Max talked of saving his life? Was he not heightening the horror of his own end by straining after a flickering hope? Had not this voice of hate been sounding long before he was born; and would it not still sound long after he was dead?

He read again, catching phrases: "The black killer is fully aware that he is in danger of going to the electric chair," "spends most of his time reading newspaper accounts of his crime and eating luxurious meals sent to him by Communist friends," "killer not sociable or talkative," "Mayor lauds police for bravery," and "a vast mass of evidence assembled against killer."

Then:

In relation to the Negro's mental condition, Dr. Calvin H. Robinson, a psychiatric attache of the police department, declared: "There is no question but that Thomas is more alert mentally and more carey than we suspect. His attempt to blame the Communists for the murder and kidnap note and his staunch denial of having raped the white girl indicate that he may be hiding many other crimes."

Professional psychologists at University of Chicago pointed out this morning that white women have an unusual fascination for Negro men. "They think," said one of the professors who requested that his name not be mentioned in connection with the case, "that white women are more attractive than the women of their own race. They just can't help themselves."

It was said that Boris A. Max, the Negro's Communistic lawyer, will enter a plea of not guilty and try to free his client through a long drawn-out jury trial.

Bigger dropped the paper, stretched out upon the cot and closed his eyes. It was the same thing over and over again. What was the use of reading it?

"Bigger!"

Max was standing outside of the cell. The guard opened the door and Max walked in.

"Well, Bigger, how do you feel?"

"All right, I reckon," he mumbled.

"We're on our way to court."

Bigger rose and looked vacantly round the cell.

"Are you ready?"

"Yeah," Bigger sighed. "I reckon I am."

"Listen, son. Don't be nervous. Just take it easy."

"Will I be setting near you?"

"Sure. Right at the same table. I'll be there throughout the entire trial. So don't be scared."

A guard led him outside the door. The corridor was lined with policemen. It was silent. He was placed between two policemen and his wrists were shackled to theirs. Black and white faces peered at him from behind steel bars. He walked stiffly between the two policemen; ahead of him walked six more; and he heard many more walking in back. They led him to an elevator that took him to an underground passage. They walked through a long stretch of narrow tunnel; the sound of their feet echoed loudly in the stillness. They reached another elevator and rode up and walked along a hallway crowded with excited people and policemen. They passed a window and Bigger caught a quick glimpse of a vast crowd of people standing behind closely formed lines of khaki-clad troops. Yes, those were the troops and the mob the paper had spoken of.

He was taken into a room. Max led the way to a table. After the handcuffs were unlocked, Bigger sat, flanked by policemen. Softly Max laid his right hand upon Bigger's knee.

"We've got just a few minutes," Max said.

"Yeah," Bigger mumbled. His eyes were half-closed; his head leaned slightly to one side and his eyes looked beyond Max at some point in space.

"Here," Max said. "Straighten your tie."

Bigger tugged listlessly at the knot.

"Now, maybe you'll have to say something just once, see . . ."

"You mean in the courtroom?"

"Yes; but I'll . . ."

Biggers eyes widened with fear.

"Naw!"

"Now, listen, son . . ."

"But I don't want to say nothing."

"I'm trying to save your life . . ."

Bigger's nerves gave way and he spoke hysterically:

"They going to KILL me! You KNOW they going to kill me . . ."

"But you'll HAVE to, Bigger. Now, listen . . ."

"Can't you fix it so I won't have to say nothing?"

"It's only a word or two. When the judge asks how you want to plead, say guilty."

"Will I have to stand up?"

"Yes."

"I don't want to."

"Don't you realize I'm trying to save your life? Help me just this little bit . . ."

"I reckon I don't care. I reckon you can't save it."

"You mustn't feel that way . . ."

"I can't help it."

"Here's another thing. The court'll be full, see? Just go in and sit down. You'll be right by me. And let the judge see that you notice what's going on."

"I hope Ma won't be there."

"I asked her to come. I want the judge to see her," Max said.

"She'll feel bad."

"All of this is for you, Bigger."

"I reckon I ain't worth it."

"Well, this thing's bigger than you, son. In a certain sense, every Negro in America's on trial out there today."

"They going to kill me anyhow."

"Not if we fight. Not if I tell them how you've had to live."

A policeman walked over to Max, tapped him lightly on the shoulder, and said:

"The judge's waiting."

"All right," Max said. "Come on, Bigger. Let's go. Keep your chin up."

They stood and were surrounded by policemen. Bigger walked beside Max down a hallway and then through a door. He saw a huge room crowded with men and women. Then he saw a small knot of black faces, over to one side of the room, behind a railing. A deep buzzing of voices came to him. Two policemen pushed the people to one side, making a path for Max and Bigger. Bigger moved forward slowly, feeling Max's hand tugging at the sleeve of his coat. They reached the front of the room.

"Sit down," Max whispered.

As Bigger sat the lightning of silver bulbs flashed in his eyes; they were taking more pictures of him. He was so tense in mind and body that his lips trembled. He did not know what to do with his hands; he wanted to put them into his coat pockets; but that would take too much effort and would attract attention. He kept them lying on his knees, palms up. There was a long and painful wait. The voices behind him still buzzed. Pale yellow sunshine fell through high windows and slashed the air.

He looked about. Yes; there were his mother and brother and sister; they were staring at him. There were many of his old schoolmates. There was his teacher, two of them. And there was G. H. and Jack and Gus and Doc. Bigger lowered his eyes. These were the people to whom he had once boasted, acted tough; people whom he had once defied. Now they were watching him as he sat here. They would feel that they were right and he was wrong. The old, hot choking sensation came back to his stomach and throat. Why could they not just shoot him and get it over with? They were going to kill him anyhow, so why make him go through with this? He was startled by the sound of a deep, hollow voice booming and a banging on a wooden table.

"Everybody rise, please . . ."

Everybody stood up. Bigger felt Max's hand touching his arm and he rose and stood with Max. A man, draped in long black robes and with a dead-white face, came through a rear door and sat behind a high pulpit-like railing. That's the judge, Bigger thought, easing back into his seat.

"Hear ye, hear ye . . ." Bigger heard the hollow voice booming again. He caught snatches of phrases: ". . . this Honorable Branch of the Cook County Criminal Court . . . now in session . . . pursuant to adjournment . . . the Honorable Chief Justice Alvin C. Hanley, presiding . . ."

Bigger saw the judge look toward Buckley and then toward him and Max. Buckley rose and went to the foot of the railing; Max also rose and went forward. They talked a moment to the judge in low voices and then each went back to his seat. A man sitting just below the judge rose and began reading a long paper in a voice so thick and low that Bigger could only hear some of the words.

". . . indictment number 666-983 . . . the People of the State of Illinois vs. Bigger Thomas . . . The Grand Jurors chosen, selected and sworn in for the said County of Cook, present that Bigger Thomas did rape and inflict sexual injury upon the body . . . strangulation by hand . . . smother to death and dispose of the body by burning same in furnace . . . did with knife and hatchet sever head from body . . . said acts committed upon one Mary Dalton, and contrary to the form of the statute in such case made and provided, against the peace and dignity of the People of the State of Illinois . . ."

The man pronounced Bigger's name over and over again and Bigger felt that he was caught up in a vast but delicate machine whose wheels would whir no matter what was pitted against them. Over and over the man said that he had killed Mary and Bessie; that he had beheaded Mary; that he had battered Bessie with a brick; that he had raped both Mary and Bessie; that he had shoved Mary in the furnace; that he had thrown Bessie down the air-shaft and left her tofreeze to death; and that he had stayed on in the Dalton home when Mary's body was burning and had sent a kidnap note. When the man finished, a gasp of astonishment came from the court room and Bigger saw faces turning and looking in his direction. The judge rapped for order and asked:

"Is the defendant ready to enter a plea to this indictment?"

Max rose.

"Yes Your Honor. The defendant, Bigger Thomas, pleads guilty."

Immediately Bigger heard a loud commotion. He turned his head and saw several men pushing through the crowd toward the door. He knew that they were newspapermen. The judge rapped again for order. Max tried to continue speaking, but the judge stopped him.

"Just a minute, Mr. Max. We must have order!"

The room grew quiet.

"Your Honor," Max said, "after long and honest deliberation, I have determined to make a motion in this court to withdraw our plea of not guilty and enter a plea of guilty.

"The laws of this state allow the offering of evidence in mitigation of punishment, and I shall request, at such time as the Court deems best, that I be given the opportunity to offer evidence as to the mental and emotional attitude of this boy, to show the degree of responsibility he had in these crimes. Also, I want to offer evidence as to the youth of this boy. Further, I want to prevail upon this Court to consider this boy's plea of guilty as evidence mitigating his punishment . . ."

"Your Honor!" Buckley shouted.

"Allow me to finish," Max said.

Buckley came to the front of the room, his face red.

"You cannot plead that boy both guilty and insane," Buckley said. "If you claim Bigger Thomas is insane, the State will demand a jury trial . . ."

"Your Honor," Max said, "I do not claim that this boy is legally insane. I shall endeavor to show, through the discussion of evidence, the mental and emotional attitude of this boy and the degree of responsibility he had in these crimes."

"That's a defense of insanity!" Buckley shouted.

"I'm making no such defense," Max said.

"A man is either sane or insane," Buckley said.

"There are degrees of insanity," Max said. "The laws of this state permit the hearing of evidence to ascertain the degree of responsibility. And, also, the law permits the offering of evidence toward the mitigation of punishment."

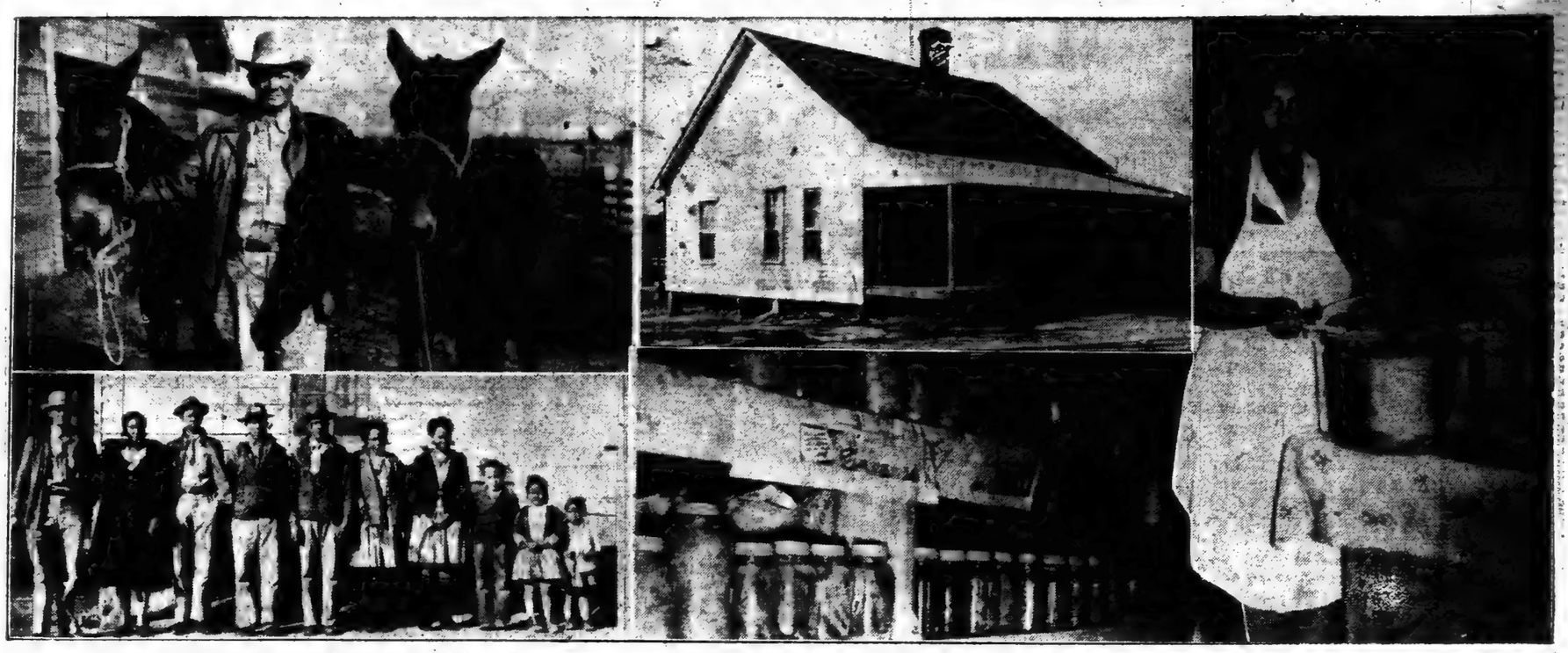
"The State will submit witnesses and evidence to establish the legal sanity of the defendant," Buckley said.

There was a long argument which Bigger did not understand. The judge called both lawyers forward to the railing and they talked for over an hour. Finally, they went back to their seats and the judge looked toward Bigger and said:

"Bigger Thomas, will you rise?"

(Continued next week)

FIRST RACE FARMER PAYS OFF FSA FARM LOAN



Five years ago Roddie Pridgett, 41, was a sharecropper who was just "getting by". Today he owns his 120 acre farm in Rankin County, near Pelahatchie, Mississippi, having paid off his Farm Ownership Loan 36 years ahead of schedule. The father of nine children, Pridgett is the first Negro farmer in the United States to pay off his loan under the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act which is administered by the Farm Security Administration of the Department of Agriculture. He was honored at special ceremonies held February 12 at Jackson College, Jackson, Miss., of which Dr. J. L. Reddix is president. The ceremonies highlighted the annual farmers' conference sponsored by the college.

Upper left photo shows Mr. Pridgett with two mule colts he has raised. He has two teams of workstock, a wagon, plows and other farm equipment. Not only does he have money in the bank to finance his 1943 operations but he has paid off all his debts. He will cooperate with the FSA Food-for FMreedom program by increasing his peanut and soybean acreage, poultry and eggs, hogs and dairy products. The Pridgetts sold an average of 20 dozen eggs a week last year.

Upper center photo is a view of the Pridgett home, a remodeled farm house on the place they bought with an FSA loan of $1,495. Cost of remodeling was $166.82. The farmer and his boys did all the work. (The house is in good repair, is neat and clean in appearance.)

Photo at extreme right shows Mrs. Lucile Pridgett with the pressure cooker she used to can more than 600 quarts of food last year. Before the Pridgetts became Farm Security borrowers she never canned more than 50 jars of food a year.

Lower left photo shows the family who are proud of their achievement. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Pridgett are four sons, Enos J., 15; Robert Lee and Earl Lee, 14 year old twins; Jack 7 and four girls whose ages are 13, 11, 6 and 3. Besides their healthy and well-clothed children the Pridgetts have much to show for their hard work. All of the children are still at home except the oldest daughter who is married.

In addition to the canned goods, part of which is shown in the lower center photo, the family has killed seven hogs. They also have 250 gallons of cane syrup, quantities of potatoes and peanuts, nine head of dairy stock, plenty of corn, hay and other feedstuffs. Excessive rains which threatened to ruin their crops in 1940 and '41 only caused the Pridgetts to work all the harder. Note result: they paid out their FSA loan 36 years ahead of schedule. FSA photos.

State Finances Draw Warning from Warren

Urging "utmost caution and deliberation" in the approach to the problem of state finances, Governor Earl Warrent, speaking on "The State and the Taxpayer," at the 17th annual meeting of California Taxpayers' association, in Los Angeles, on Friday, Feb. 19, said:

"We can always find legitimate use for more money than we ever had to spend before, but we must keep in mind that the standards we set through expenditures now may add to our disappointments later on. When our revenues fall off, we will not only be obliged to face the decrease, but will have to try to measure up to the new standards acquired during the period of affluence.

"We must not forget that had it not been for the stimulant of war, our state would be in the red. There is still need for effecting economics in state government and I trust more can be done even though the major portion of the expenditure requirements are frozen in the constitution by direct action of the people.

"We must look ahead and keep in mind that the day will come when we have to finance our necessities with less money and curb all new habits of extravagance which are the outgrowth of present day affluence."

5th Community Health Meet Slated Sunday

The fifth annual Community Health Meeting under the auspices of the Southern California Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association, the L. A. Tuberculosis and Health Association and the Citizens Advisory Committee, will be held Sunday, Mar. 7, at 3:30 in the auditorium of First AME Church.

Professional men and women, prominent in all sections of the country, will be guest speakers.

Beautiful is the activity which works for good, and beautiful the stillness which waits for good; blessed the self-sacrifice of one, and blessed the self-forgetfulness of the other. —Collyer

What has not unselfed love achieved for the race? All that ever was accomplished, and more than history has yet recorded. —Mary Baker Eddy

Times of general calamity and confusion have ever been productive of the greatest minds. The purest ore is produced from the hottest furnace, and the brightest thunderbolt from the darkest storm. —Colton

Blessings are upon the head of the just. Proverbs 10:6



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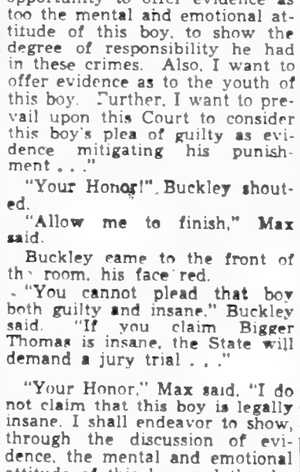
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THEATRE WORLD

Los Angeles, Calif., Wednesday, March 3, 1943 Vol. 63—No. 47 Page 2B

BEHIND THE SCENES WITH HARRY

By HARRY LEVETTE Theatrical Editor

NO TIME FOR PAST HISTORY this session, there's too much current history in the making too speedily, to take a look backward, and too little time to tell it in, for complete sentences. So here you are in abbreviated, bob-tailed dots and dashes.

MIGRATION OF MANY TOP MUSICIANS west made it better for the ones left behind in New York, all of them busy; same goes for performers according to recent letters from the big town. Cab Calloway had to stay over a week longer than planned to complete his 1943 sequence in Fox's "Stormy Weather", delay in completion of arrangements for recordings said to have been the cause. . . Pix was due to go into the can on March 2 . . . Cab also had to cancel last Sunday's date at the Elks for same reason . . . must hurry back to New York as soon as picture finished this week . . . Uncle Sam called two more well known musicians last Thursday; trombonist Allen Durham, and saxaphonist Roger Hurd; both in Les Hites' band . . . makes 17 men Les has lost since we entered the war . . . Bobby Johnson, clever, popular dancer, and trick rider, also inducted last Thursday, had to drop out of "Stormy Weather" before big final scene finished.

THE KING COLE TRIO, under contract to open in Omaha for 8 weeks at a leading nite spot, have been a nightly sensation at the 331 Club for a long time . . . Red Alle nand J. Higginbottom due in Wednesday of last week to replace them; apparently delayed started last Monday . . . Nadine Cole, clever dancer wife of leader Nat doing fine in "Stormy Weather" . . . Alton Redd and classy band at Cricket Club . . . Harlan Leonard playing special dates; has fine contralto vocalist, Myra Taylor, ass wing stylist . . . C. P. Johnson, spectacular band leader, and all-artist band, still at Vince Mar. on Figueroa . . . Monte Easter at the Harlem . . . Les Hite at the Casino . . . Paul Howard and his Quality Serenaders at Bill's Vienese Cafe, Eagle Rock . . . Ceele Burke, (you guessed it) still at Bal Taboran . . . Benny Carter winding up at Hollywood Cafe . . . Snub Mosely followed Benny Carter into Swing Club . . . Baron Morehead still holding 'em down in one of Pasadena's leading nite spots . . . Happy Johnson at Club Alabam.

MORE NEWS, HIDDEN THOUGHTS ETC.

BEST NEWS HEARD OVER RADIO in months, that Negro Army Air units soon to go into combat duty; that there are now 450,000 Negroes in armed forces on all fronts, 10,000 in Africa alone. It was on KHJ last Saturday night. Good material for a stage play or a movie scenario; our struggles to get a chance to fight, when there are many citizens of other nationalities dodging the draft . . . The Four Tones back at the Jade, each now, both singing, and playing an instrument, with Juan Panelle, as added fifth member at the piano . . . Don't forget Madam Sul-Te Wan's birthday on March 7, she lives at 446 E. Vernon Ave. . . . Bill Robinson has proved to be as good an actor as he is a dancer in "Stormy" . . . never "blows up" seldom makes a mistake in dialogue or muffs a line; only became peeved once; when unsuitable musical arrangements for his song was delaying action . . . Model chorus girl: Little Dorothy Williams, formerly of the Cotton Club, and many other leading nite spots and stage shows . . . deportment on movie sets, perfect; ever willing, obedient, hard-working and devoted to her family . . . Model male movie extra: Andrew Taylor, quiet, gentlemanly, punctual, cooperative, unobstusive, unboastful of excellent educational background . . . has given fine service as stand-in for Dooley Wilson during current role at Fox.

"SARATOGA TRUNK" NEXT BIG ALL-COLORED SEQUENCE TO HIT SCREEN

WITH ITS SCENES LAID IN the old French quarter of romantic old New Orleans, "Saratoga Trunk", when released months from now will be the next major picture with a large Negro sequence. Unfortunately they had to start shooting last week without finding a colored girl, in time who could speak the French language with the accent required by the dialogue director. Three weeks ago Helen Crozier, young New Orleans player, was given a two hour interview, for service as technical advisor, then given the book to study in regard to translating the English into the Creole dialect. But for the actual playing of the roles, white actresses had to be made up as colored to avoid delaying the picture, while making a nation-wide search for girls who had mastered the colloquial French.

Several groups of atmosphere players have already worked in street scenes, with a number of large calls to come later as the picture progresses. Gary Cooper and David Bergman are co-starred.

"This Is The Army" company went on location on Monday of last week, with Sergeant Joe Louis back from a furlough in order to salute the new boss of his household, his baby daughter, Jacqueline. Joe is playing an important role in the big screen play being filmed under supervision of the War Department.

Twentieth Century-Fox's "Stormy Weather" is one picture that really lives up to its title.

Shooting started January 21--the stormiest day of the year.

Since the important musical extravaganza has been in production it has weathered 14 days of wind and rain.

And the stormiest scene of all--the scene in which Cab Calloway and the Katherine Dunham dancers interpret the title piece, "Stormy Weather"--was held up for a half day last week because the rain noises outside the stage interfered with the rain and lightning effects the special effects department was producing inside!

LEVETTE TO DO SECTION IN 1943 HAND BOOK

Accepting the assignment from editor Florence Murray, theatrical editor Harry Levette, is preparing the motion picture industry section of the Negro Handbook, 1943 edition, published by the Wendley Mallet company of New York.

Levette was chosen because of his close connections with Hollywood for 16 years.

Following are the features that will be included in the motion picture section in the forthcoming edition of the Negro Handbook:

1. Negroes taking prominent roles in pictures produced by the white studios for 1943. (This will include the name of the actor, the name of the role he plays, the name of the picture and a brief description of his role, without critical comment, such as "the valet to the star, so and so, the friend of so and so, who does thus and so. Also, name of producer.

2. Titles of all-Negro films, and the producer. Negro taking leading roles in these films and a brief account of what the story is about.

3. Titles of Negro shorts and names of star performers, as "The Life of Dr. Carver," etc.

4. Names of all Negro producers; brief account of their founding, how long they have been in existence and what pictures they produced in 1942.

5. Accounts of controversies among Negroes and the film industry, such as "The Birth of a Nation," the fight against "Tennessee Johnson," and the results, if any. Any other pictures that have caused objections or controversies on Negro groups.

6 Outstanding events in the movie world, such as Walter White's conference with the officials of the industry on behalf of better roles for Negroes; the results, if any; Lena Horne's reception in Hollywood, if you think it outstanding.

7. Names of Negro actors who have taken outstanding parts in the war effort, such as selling bonds or playing or appearing at soldier camps.

8. Any outstanding work by Negro technicians or any technicians employed by the movie industry in the manufacturing of pictures.

Mardi Gras Fete Slated Mar. 9

A grand Mardi Gras Festival will be held Tuesday, Mar. 9, at Odd Fellows Hall, 102nd and Beach street, at 9 o'clock. The Parish group of St. Martin's Episcopal church is presenting the affair. A king and queen will be crowned. The public is invited to boost their favorite contestants.

'STAGE DOOR CANTEEN' PRAISED BY LEADERS



Shown above is Caleb Peterson, bass-baritone and screen actor, protege of Eddie (Rochester) Anderson, who is portraying the role of Johnny Jones, American Negro war hero, in the new picture "Stage Door Canteen," starring Paul Muni, Katherine Hepburn, Katherine Cornell, Helen Hayes, Jack Benny, Ethel Waters, and many others. In the picture, young Peterson is shown wearing the Distinguished Service Cross and being congratulated by William Terry, who is one of the leads in the picture. Also in the picture is Michael O'Rourke who starred with Errol Flynn in "Desperate Journey." The picture shows for the first time, on the American screen, a Negro wearing the Distinguished Service Cross.

Showing clearly the sentiment of outstanding Negro and white leaders of our country regarding the far-reaching effect such a motion picture will have upon raising public morale are the many letters of congratulation already sent to Mr. Sol Lesser, producer of Stage Door Canteen. Below are excerpts from a few of them:

"I am appreciative because of the opportunity it affords to make for a better understanding between the Negro and the white man."

Signed,

William F. Bleakley, former New York State Supreme Court Judge, and Republican nominee for the Governorship of the State of New York in 1936.

"I hope very much that I will have an opportunity to see "Stage Door Canteen."

Signed,

Homer A. Hale, former Governor of West Virginia.

"Mr. Peterson is a former student of this college. All of us here anticipate keenly his success in the role assigned to him in this picture."

Signed,

John W. Davis, President, West Virginia State College.

"Such roles strengthen national morale, contribute permanent gains in amicable race relations, and renew the faith of our allied partners.

Signed,

F. D. Patterson, President, Tuskegee Institute.

"You are aware, I know, what it may mean to the colored people of the United States to be able to have intelligent young men of our own race group appear in pictures, in roles which suggest the existence of intelligent and self-respecting persons of that group, able to bear responsibility and to be of constructive significance to their fellows. Whatever the moving picture industry is able to do in this direction will be greatly appreciated by the colored people and will, I believe, be of very helpful significance in the life of our nation."

Signed,

Mordecai W. Johnson, President Howard University.

MOST OF FILM STARRING ROBINSON SHEER MUSIC

Intended at first to have a large percentage of story, unfolding a cavalcade of the Negro in all fields of entertainment, and all varieties of music including the classics, "Stormy Weather," was finally decided upon by 20th Century Fox production officials as principally the life of Bill Robinson in a music. They also placed Bill in his first romantic role as rival to Babe Wallace, for the affections of Lena Horne.

How much music belongs in a musical?

Twentieth Century-Fox, using the costly "Stormy Weather" as a laboratory, believes it has settled the question once and for all.

The picture, purely a cavalcade of music entertainment starring Lena Horne, Bill Robinson, Cab Calloway, Fats Waller, The Shadrack Boys, The Nicholas Brothers, the Katherine Dunham Dancers and scores of other entertainment "greats," has a running time of 82 minutes—of which three-fourths is music.

This 75 per cent is devoted to Robinson in dance numbers, Lena Horne in dance and song, Calloway's, Waller's and the Tramp Band's music numbers, and assorted specialty acts set to music.

No musical ever made in Hollywood has devoted so much time to sheer music, but despite the proportions of the picture's ingredients the story proceeds solidly with no perceptible thinness.

This, acording to William LeBaron and director Andrew Stone is due to the happy circumstance that "Stormy Weather's" plot is based on the life story of Bill Robinson—the picture is an entertainer's life told in memorable songs and dances by which he advances his career.

Because of this circumstance, "Stormy Weather" boasts a total of 24 songs and musical numbers —far and away the largest number of big songs and dances ever recorded for one picture and a total which may settle the music vs. story controversy for all time.

SWEETHEARTS OF RHYTHM TOUR SOUTH

NEW ORLEANS, La.—International Sweethearts of Rhythm on their tour of the South are breaking all attendance records. In New Orleans Easter Sunday, the management already has stated a sell out. Ferguson Bros. Agency, Inc., which is handling their southern tour are getting numerous requests for their return on short notices, but their demand is so great they are unable to do so. At present all of the spots booked are anxiously waiting their arrival with sell out houses in advance.

GENE POPE CLICKING AT ILLINOIS NITERY

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Gene (Sox) Pope and his combo are doing a nice job at the Club Rio in Springfield. This their first engagement under the Ferguson Bros. Agency banner has been very satisfactory for the club manager and the Ferguson Bros. Agency office.

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LES HITE FEARS ARMY CALLS TO SCUTTLE BAND

With two more of his best musicians called for induction last week and more with their number up in the near future, Les Hite, one of the country's best and most popular band leaders, fears that he will not be able to keep his organization up to the fine standard that has made it nationally famous.

In fact, last week he was trying to cancel an engagement to open at the Trianon to follow Jan Garber there and to be followed by Louis Armstrong. Said the genial Les, "You see, that places me in a tough spot; I can't follow Garber into a spot like that with too many new men, for being so well known on the coast, they will be expecting the same perfection of the old Sebastian Cotton Club band. For the same reason I have to have an outfit as good as Ol' Satchmo will bring, to avoid unfavorable comparison." But the Trianon management at last reports refused to listen to pleas for cancellation of the engagement.

The two men lost last week, when called for induction, were Allen Durham, trombone player, and Roger Hurd, saxophonist. The rest of the band now winding up at the Casino, are Gerald Williams, Mickey Young, Walter Williams, and Jack Trainor, trumpets; John Pettigrew and "Harpo," formerly with Harlan Leonard, trombones; Floyd Turnman, Luke Jones, Kurt Bradford and "Stretch," formerly with Benny Carter, saxophones; Tucker on the drums, Charles Mingus, the bass, Gerald Wiggins, piano and Frank Pasley, guitar.

However, friends of Les are advising him not to get discouraged, because fate may replace the men he loses in the good cause of the war effort.

RUPERT HARRIS INVADES MIDWEST

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Rupert Harris and his orchestra flying the banner of Ferguson Bros. Agency, Inc., moved into Club Continental Springfield, for a four week stand. Harris' band is fast becoming quite a night club favorite wherever they play due to the versatility of the combo.

NEGRO YOUNGSTER CLICKS IN REPUBLIC'S "HIT PARADE OF 1943"



Susan Hayward, lovely titian beauty, who is co-starred with John Carroll in "Hit Parade of 1943," wipes a tear from the eye of Cordell Hickman, an appealing negro juvenile who has scored in other films on the Republic lot.

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MRS. LEONTYNE KING, Society Editor, AD. 5227 - AD. 3530 — GILBERT W. LINDSAY, Managing Director, 750 E. 51st St. - AD. 13575
NOTE: For your news and announcements contact Mrs. Theresa Lindsay by Tuesday evening, AD. 13575.
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STARTING SATURDAY, Mar. 6, at the Lincoln theatre for four days will be "Seven Days Leave," which features the romantic team of Victor Mature and Lucille Ball. Six catchy tunes by Hollywood's foremost songsmiths, Jimmy McHugh and Frank Loesser, are worked into the story and the two big production numbers. A brilliant cast aids the two stars in the gay story. Gildersleeve, the radio character; Ginny Simms, Buddy Clark, Les Brown's band, Freddy Martin's band, Lyn, Royce and Vanya, famous dancers, and Court of Missing Heirs and Truth or Consequence (radio shows) are in the line-up.

ANDRIES DIENUM ONE OF FILM CITY'S YOUNGEST DIRECTORS

It is a far cry from the dykes and windmills, quaint customs and old world traditions of Holland to Hollywood, magic city of make-believe, but an interesting personality made it.

A little Dutch lad's rapt attention to the music of Fats Waller, Jim Europe and other great American orchestra leaders of the past two decades, today had brought him an assistant directorship in Hollywood.

Grown up now, and his memories of Holland far behind him, Andries Dienum, one of the youngest second assistant directors in the cinema city, won his assignment to 20th Century Fox's "Story Weather" almost solely on the basis of his encyclopedic knowledge of the careers of Cab Calloway, Fats Waller, Shelton Brooks and other music-producing personalities in the picture.

Born in Workun, Friesland, a political subdivision of Holland, Dienum, hearing the music of Waller and Europe over the radio, began to collect information on them as other children might collect stamps or autographs.

It was his enthusiasm for American music of this type which led him to America at the age of 16. He graduated from Stanford University, acquired an American wife, and, in the course of associating with producers of American music met Nunnally Johnson and Joris Ivens, fellow enthusiasts.

After he worked with Ivens for a while in the production of such documentary films as "Spanish Earth," and "Power of the Land," he applied to Johnson for a job. A few month ago, Johnson succeeded in getting him placed in 20th Century-Fox. When "Story Weather" went into production department at the production Dienum's hobby won him the post of second assistant director.

Courteous, but strictly business like in his dealings with the players, he is well liked by them, employers whose interests he also and has the full confidence of his protects. Andries will make good.

SNOOKUM RUSSELL KEEPS 'EM SWINGING

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Snookum Russell and his orchestra with the singing of Annie Laurie Page ad the featuring of Christine Chatman boogie-woogie pianist and blues singer finishes their six week contract at Stein's Buffet Bar Saturday, March 6. What was supposed to have been a two week engagement turned out to be six, with the management still asking for an extension, however, due to the popularity of this fine aggregation their managers, Ferguson Bros. Agency, Inc., has decided to send them on a tour that will route them into California behind the Terrell aggregation.

PHA TERRELL, ORK HOLLYWOOD BOUND

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Pha Terrell the "Voice of Romance" and his orchestra are really getting primed up for their coast tour. Managers and Bookers throughout the West are sending in request for the appearance in their cities for this great musical crew.

Terrell's popularity as a vocalist and his playing of his inimitable band makes this aggregation click wherever they appear. Ferguson Bros. Agency, Inc., personal managers of the attraction are having no difficulty in preparing their coast tour which starts Mar. 10th.

LIONEL HAMPTON PLAYS DURING BLACKOUT

NEW YORK, Mar. 3. (CNS)—As the siren screamed the all-clear after a 30-minute new "test" blackout in New York City, Lionel Hampton and his two-year old band emerged from behind the curtains on the stage of the Apollo Theatre, and gave his fans something they shall long remember.

The house was so packed that there had to be not only two box-offices, but extra ushers. One of the extras remarked that it had been "that way all week and Wednesday night (Amateur Nite) the theatre was forced to turn away 1000 people.

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Los Angeles, Calif., Wednesday, March 3, 1943 Vol. 63—No. 47 Page 3B

★DOWN IN FRONT
With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

War's-eye View of the Sports Scene

No sooner did the column query last week, "Had the Negro produced a great miler at last?" than the lad in question, New York U.'s freshman sensation, Frank Dixon, convince 14,000 in Madison Square Garden Saturday night that he rates that title. All he did was to win, but brilliantly, the National AAU mile championship in 4 minutes, 9.6 seconds, beating the defending champion, Gil Dodds, Boston divinity student . . .

For a while it looked as though the UCLA basketballers were going to stage one of those whirlwind finishes we associate with the school's gridiron teams. Bolstered by the Marin jaysee Negro center, Don Barksdale, the Uclans were right in the race for the coast conference southern division crown up to last week. But they dropped a 41-60 verdict to Stanford up north which eliminated them from championship consideration. Saturday night, however, they nosed out California in a 44-40 thriller with Barksdale hitting the hoops for a total of 17 digits and high point honors. Meeting USC's southren division champions this weekend the Bruins can still make their season a successful one . . .

For the past several weeks the column has been listening to Bill Corum and Don Dumphy broadcasting the boxing bouts from Madison Square Garden. When Wilson fought Robinson the duo's partiality to the latter was unmistakable. The same thing was apparent last week when Cleo Shans put up a losing battle against the Canadian, Dreco. Boys, what can the matter be? . . .

On the local fistic front, Cecil Hudson, the magnificently conditioned welterweight of Gladstone Bell's, hit the win column at Hollywood Legion stadium with a convincing win over Jimmy McDaniels, the Watts Irishman who had given Hank Armstrong his toughest comeback battle. Boxing well, Hudson showed he could work as well as McDaniels on the inside. An Armstrong-Hudson battle should be a classic . . .

Litte Harold Dade made a game stand against Pedro Ramires in the six-round semi on the same card. Dade dropped a close verdict . . .

Tuesday night, Mar. 16 at the Olympic aud. John Thomas will be out to redeem himself in the eyes of his supporters as he tangles with Slugger White, of Baltimore, Md., recognized in that state as lightweight champion. A John Thomas in good shape can take the measure of any lightweight in the world. He lost a split decision to Willie Joyce, NBA-recognized No. 2 lightweight behind Beau Jack, but his left hand wasn't as fit as the proverbial fiddle. Against the Slugger, who has no mean reputation, Thomas may again be the invincible lad of old. Slugger is new here, so we haven't seen him. Since that's the case, and knowing Thomas's ability, we'll stick with the home-grown product . . .

Popular Red Barker goes against Paul Guerrero over the 10-round route at Hollywood Friday night. It's one-half of a twin main event. The pair has staged thrillers in the past several months . . .

See where "Pants" Rowland, Los Angeles baseball club prexy, has signed a Cuban first baseman and a part-Indian pitcher. Have yet to see where the American Negro stands in relation to the local ball club . . .

The Count Relaxes Between Scenes Of Republic's "Hit Parade Of 1943"



Count Basie and two of the boys in his band beat it out between scenes of "Hit Parade Of 1943," in which this popular orchestra leader and his expert group of jazz artists go to town. Other negro personalities featured in the Republic musical, which co-stars John Carroll and Susan Hayward, include Dorothy Dandridge, The Golden Gate Quartette, Pops and Louie, and Nicodemus.

★ SPEECH OF THE WEEK
By Alexander Beck

Eight score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this Continent a New Nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the Principle of the inalienable right of men, in and to the enjoyment of Life, Property, Worship, Happiness, and Economic Security.

Now we are engaged in a great world conflict, testing whether that nation or any nation so conceived can survive the terrible catastrophe that has encircled the world.

The enemy is powerful, aggressive, and ruthless. Nearly 5,000,000 persons have answered the last roll call and gone to the Great Beyond, from which no mortal ever returns. Other millions are wounded and many maimed for life, existing only in a living death. Nearly one-half the people of the world are under the iron heels of the Dictators, in bondage far worse than the Black Man, freed by the Great Emancipator.

Some day this fearful carnage of life and distruction of property must come to an end; this mass murder must write its finis. Then let men and women at the conference table determine that a victorious war shall not again be sacrificed in a sabotaged peace.

Men and women of vision and practical idealism shall formulate a plan for the outlawry of the war demons. Our great Republic must take its place among the other freedom loving people of the world in making certain the dead shall not have died in vain; that liberty loving people of the earth under God shall have a re-birth of Freedom and that Government of the People, by the People and for the People shall have its realization in the Golden Rule Principle of the man of Galilee.

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Rochester and Jack Benny in the "Meanest Man in the World"

Xavier U. Cagers on Way to SIAC Championship

By CHARLES L. DE LAY

NEW ORLEANS, La., Mar. 3.—Fresh from a hard-fought 46-45 over-time victory over the vaunted South Carolina State cagers of Orangeburg, the Florida A&M Rattlers of Tallahassee, Fla., waged two of the most brilliant basketball battles before bowing twice to the Xavier University Gold Rush of Louisiana here at Xavier stadium last week-end; scores were 40-43 and 39-38.

Prior to these two contests Florida and South Carolina State were in a two-way tie for second place in the current season's play standings of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic conference with three defeats each, and Xavier on the top rung of the ladder with only two losses.

CLIFTON SETS RECORD

On a recent six-game tour, Xavier defeated Tuskegee, 50-31; Benedict, 81-31; Morehouse, 46-45 and Alabama State, 44-24.

Xavier's Nathaniel "Sweetwater" Clifton set a new SIAC all-time scoring mark in the Benedict game, sinking 21 field goals for 42 points.

Joyce Whips Hank Armstrong

In one of the prize up-sets of the year, Willie Joyce, of Chicago, recognized by the NBA as the second best lightweight in the world, defeated Henry Armstrong, former triple crown champion, in ten blistering rounds last night at the Olympic auditorium.

Joyce used his bicycle to keep away from Armstrong's dangerous right-out the fight, and scoring repeatedly at long range. He used an effective left hand to consistently out point Armstrong.

Armstrong, recently released from a tonsillectomy, showed the effects of his vacation from the ring. He missed Joyce repeatedly, his timing being way off.

There were no knock downs. A sell out house seeing the thrilling battle.



ON THE TURF
By Geo. A. Ramsey

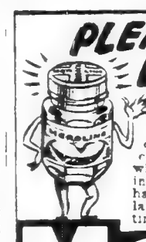
SAN DIEGO—Bay Meadows race track, the only course in California that enjoys the sport of kings opened Saturday to a goodly crowd. Although not as big as in former days when no restrictions were on, the fans sent nearly a quarter of a million dollars through the mutuel machines.

Oaklawn Park at Hot Springs, Ark., opens with a meeting of some of the best horses in the country on hand. About the best on the ground is Count Fleet, the great 3-year old that is the winter book favorite for the Kentucky Derby.

It looks as if Valdina Orphan will have the $25,000 New Orleans Handicap at his mercy next Saturday, althoudgh he must pack 126 pounds.

Horses are now moving across the border for the opening of Caliente March 14, although they are still a little skeptical about the opening.

So long—George.


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'Sugar' Whips Lamotta in Rematch

DETROIT, Mar. 3. (Special)—Ray "Sugar" Robinson, the uncrowned welterweight champion of the world, also proved himself to be one of the greatest ring generals of all times last Friday night in his brilliant successful defeat of Jake Lamotta here at the Olympia, thereby avenging his only loss in 132 pugilistic engagements.

Robinson stayed away from the rugged Lamotta and outboxed him decisively throughout the 10 stanzas.

In round 7, the charging Lamotta caught Ray with a stiff right uppercut to the chin and floored him. Wisely, Robinson took a count of 8 and was sufficiently undazed to continue that stanza brilliantly.

The Lamotta followers hoped that the 7th round in this bout would be like the same stanza in the previous bout and mark the turning point of the fight, but "Sugar" Ray came back in Round 8 and again outboxed his heavier opponent. He won the unanimous decision of the two judges and referee.

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John Thomas Boxes 'The Slugger'

Olympic matchmaker Babe McCoy figures on two great weeks in a row today as he reviews last night's classic at the Grand avenue auditorium between Henry Armstrong and Willie Joyce and looks ahead to Tuesday night Mar. 16 and the John Thomas-Slugger White attraction.

White, from Baltimore, and recognized as lightweight kingpin of the world by Maryland, arrived last week.

Thomas is again in fine shape after losing a split decision to Willie Joyce at the Olympic several weeks ago. The Joyce-Thomas go was called one of the best fights seen here in years.

Both of Tuesday's principals boast stand-out records.

Matchmaker McCoy is lining up a strong supporting card for Tuesday's fisticuffs.

★ POETS' POOL

(Writers of verse are cordially invited to submit original verse for this column. Address your letters to Poet's Pool Editor.—Ed.)

This week's contributor is Ruby Berkley Goodwin, who lives in Fullerton, Calif.

RACE PREJUDICE IN AMERICA

Time was, I was confined to one small spot,
And I was looked upon with hate and dread.
Now I have scattered everywhere
—
The crawling slimy worm I was
Has now become a giant cobra—seven headed.

CONFESSION

I could forget you
If I could forget your voice.
Or the way you stood tall
And breathed deeply
As you looked into my eyes.

I could forget you
If I could forget the snatches of song
That fell from your lips when you were happy.
Or the way you cursed softly when something annoyed you.
Or your hearty laughter over a well-told joke.

I could forget you
If I could forget the sound of your step
Quick and impatient on my walk.
Or if at times when I am alone
I did not feel your kiss upon my lips.
I believe I could forget you.
Yes, I am almost sure
I could forget you.

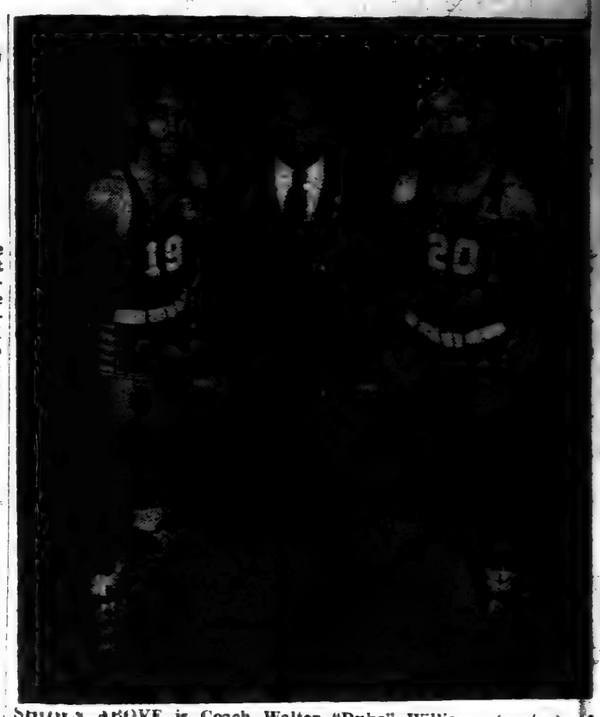
TRANSFORMATION

You came, my desert blossomed into bloom,
The dull cactus flamed with a vivid red.
The Yucca lifted high its fragile blooms
And all was beauty where before had spread
A barrenness, a lonely desert waste.

—RUBY BERKLEY GOODWIN.

Mrs. Mary Hammock Passes Here

Mrs. Mary Dean Hammock passed Tuesday morning at her home, 1543 E. 22nd street. Funeral services will be held Saturday, March 6, at one o'clock, from St. Paul Baptist church, 21st and Naomi. Rev. S. A. Williams is pastor.



SHOWN ABOVE is Coach Walter "Duke" Williams (center) of Lincoln university (Mo.) and two of his principal charges as head basketball coach, Captain William "Chink" Randol (left) and Bertran Wallace. Williams is in his first season as the Lincoln cage mentor. Randol and Wallace are both seniors.

Ben Johnson, Famed Dash Ace, Promoted to Corporal

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—Private Ben W. Johnson, of the 207th CA Battalion (AA), former world champion colored sprinter, has been promoted to corporal, it is announced today.

He was advanced to his new rank on the recommendation of his battery commander. His promotion was based on his attention to duties and his soldierly qualities.

Co-holder with Jesse Owens of world championship sprint records, Corporal Johnson ran against Metcalfe, Owens, Peacock, and many others while he was competing in big-time track competition.

Corporal Johnson was on the faculty of the Bordentown, N. J. State Manual Training School before enlisting Dec. 2, 1942. He attended Columbia University four years. His home address is 307 East Main St., Plymouth, Pa.

WAS GRANDMA RIGHT ABOUT THESE
COLD FACTS
For colds' coughing, to reduce sniffling nasal congestion, chest muscle soreness pioneer Grandma put faith in home medicated mutton suet and hot flannel. Today mothers use Penetro—the excellent modern medication with the mutton suet base. Penetro never fails to function 2 ways. Aromatic vapors go inside with every breath—outside it comforts like a warming, soothing plaster. Rubbed on chest and throat, it works fast. You'll agree "Grandma had the right idea." 25c, double supply 35c. Get Penetro.

2 10-Rounders at H'wood Legion

Two 10-round bouts headline the fistic bill Friday night at Hollywood Legion stadium.

Matchmaker Charley MacDonald features Paul Guerrero versus Red Barker and George Freitas against Leonardo Lopez.

All four are the 118-pound challengers of champion Manuel Ortiz.

The Barker-Guerrero go is a rematch, Guerrero having won a close decision in the previous meeting which was over the six round route.

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News Views
By Harry Morgan



There is an old saw to the effect that the shoemaker must stick to his last—and rationing orders are putting teeth in the old saw. The cobblers around town tell me they are working ten to twelve hours a day. Folks seem to be afraid of a rationing order on repairs—which is not expected. Lots of people aren't using their heads over the footwear problem and are bombarding the poor shoemaker with discards that have been used for teething the dog. So the leather artists say take it easy—nobody's going to have to go barefoot unless they want to. The cobblers have to protect the soles of 130,000,000 Americans. That seems like a big feat, but they say it's only sew-sew.

Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler has forbidden German policemen to name their horses "Adolf." Probably the horses objected.

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Beautician Loses 2-Year Battle Against Cancer

The courageous fight waged by Mrs. Pearl B. Peach, 2180 West 36th street against the ravage of double-cancer, was ended by her death at the General Hospital February 22.

Mrs. Peach, despite failing health, had continued to operate her business, Pearl's Beauty Box, until June of last year, when she went to Salt Lake City, Utah for treatment in that city. Returning to Los Angeles on December 4th, the stricken woman entered the general hospital three days later, and remained there until her death.

BURIAL DELAYED

Last rites for Mrs. Peach were held at The People's Funeral Home in the Ivory Chapel Thursday at 2 p. m. with Rev. Clayton Russell officiating. Mrs. Peach was a long-time member of the Independent Church. Owing to the fact that her mother, Mrs. Fanny Hopkins, of San Antonio, Texas, was unable to arrive for the funeral, burial services were held over until Monday at which time the body was laid to rest in Evergreen cemetery.

Tribute to the gallant fight which Mrs. Peach made against the dread disease with which she was afflicted was paid by her devoted friend, Mrs. B. F. Spivey, prominent Westside matron, who, in the absence of relatives, faithfully carried out her promise to take care of the expense of the last rites.

Tot, 3, Dies of Pneumonia During Night

Barbara Ann Beeman would have been three years old on March the 16th, but the beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Telpher Beeman, of 1537 E. 55th street passed away during the night of February 26 while her parents, in a room close by, were unaware of the tragedy which had struck, until they found the child dead in her bed in the morning.

According to the coroner, death was due to bronchial pneumonia. Barbara Ann had been ill but a few days previous to her death.

Mr. and Mrs. Beeman were from Atlanta, Ga. and lived here for five years. Mr. Beeman was employed by the Union Pacific railroad.

Funeral services were held in the Ivory Chapel of The People's Funeral Home on Monday at 10 o'clock, with Bishop C. P. Jones, of Christ Temple officiating. Burial was at Evergreen cemetery.

Beautiful Young Matron's Death Ends Love Idyl

With the sudden death of beautiful Dorothy Dolores Jones, 23, on Feb. 16 a romance which terminated in her marriage to Wm. Jones, of Needles, Calif., less than a year ago, was brought to a bitter end.

Mrs. Jones, a noted beauty from Taylor, Texas, had but recently occupied a home at 3619 Adair St., which her husband had purchased. Her husband, chef for the Morrison Construction company of Rice, Calif., was earning an excellent salary, and the prospects of the newly-weds for a happy and prosperous life seemed unbounded.

Mr. Jones journeyed back and forth between this city and his job frequently to visit his lovely young bride. A few days after his most recent visit, during which his wife seemed well and happy, the distraught husband received the chilling news that Mrs. Jones was dead.

According to The People's Funeral Home, the body was shipped to Needles, Calif. on the 24th, for burial. Mrs. Jones father, McKinley Robinson is in the armed service at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.

It is understood that an inquest into Mrs. Jones sudden death is pending.



FOR SILL, OKLA.—Pvt. Willie Wright, Battery B, 31st Battalion, Field Artillery Replacement Training Center at Fort Sill, hasn't as yet had a chance to take a crack at the Axis with a gun but he just finished bombarding the enemy with $9,202 worth—count 'em—of War Bonds. Converting all his assets into cash, Private Wright marched into his battery orderly room, planked down the money, and said he wanted to invest in a few bonds. Wright's is the largest single purchase of War Bonds yet recorded in the 31st Battalion, the Replacement Center's Negro training division. Inducted in the Army October 15, 1942, the affluent soldier hails from San Antonio, Texas.

L. A. Urban League Meet Set Mar. 21

Preparations are under way to mark the annual meeting of the Los Angeles Urban League on March 21st with an impressive series of events, it is announced by Floyd C. Covington, executive director.

Committee in charge of arrangements is headed by Mr. Howard G. Mayer, Director of Publicity, Columbia Pictures corporation, chairman; Dr. Ruth J. Temple, L. A. City Health Department; Sunflower, secretary of the League of Justice for the American Indian; Mr. J. Stanley Robson ,Counsellor, Bell High School, and Mr. John E. Hargrove, district chairman, Protective Order of Dining Car Waiters, Local 465, A. F. of L., and who for two years has been chairman of the successful Community Chest campaigns on the Eastside. The Urban League is the recipient of Chest funds.

The meeting on the 21st will concur with the national Vocational Opportunity Campaign, scheduled from March 14 to 21. One of the highlights of the campaign will be a coast-to-coast radio program on Saturday, Mar. 20th, in which the contribution of Negro women in local defense industries will be featured, Mr. Covington states.

RODEO CONGRESS, WESTERN FILM BLOCKED BY DRAFT

What would have thrown the spotlight on a little touched branch of entertainment, the Negro as a horseman, will probably have to take its place in the line of many other ventures that await until after the war. This was a wild west rodeo with colored cowboys in competition with other nationalities, which was planned by Bobby Johnson. Bobby, a well known dancer who learned trick riding as a sideline and Rochester, famous movie star, were to be featured riding his favorite horse "Mustard Greens," and other mounts of his were to be exhibited.

But last Thursday, the young dancer, who had organized a "Congress of Colored Horsemen," and had the promotion all arranged for staging at Wrigley Field, reported for induction into the armed forces. There are about 14 members of the horsemen's club, organized and held together by Bobby ,all of whom went in for trick riding, bronco busting and other feats of horsemanship. Besides there were more than a dozen girls, all fair riders, who were to have taken part in the rodeo.

But most important of all was the fact that the Sig Neufeld Productions, which features all-white westerns, became interested and expressed a willingness to film a picture showing that the days of the old west, colored cowboys were frequently a part of those stirring days. In a conference with the producer, he told Bobby and the EAGLE theatrical editor to bring him a story written to that effect, the only stipulation being that his three contract stars have he top roles. However, Johnson intends to go ahead with his plans after he helps lick the Axis.

Full program of the meeting will be published shortly, it is announced.

LOUIS JORDAN GOES INTO ARMY FRIDAY

NEW YORK, Mar. 3. (CNS)—It was formerly written that Louis Jordan, King of the Juke Boxes, was to be in the Army by the first of January. Thinking he was now a Private, I was a little surprised to find him and his Timpani Five at the Loews State theatre this week beating out "Five Guys Named Moe," which features each member of the band, for Broadway.

Backstage, the clarinet and saxophone playing maestro explained that the Army wanted him—only on Mrch 5. Therefore, they'll all play the Adams Theatre, Newark, N. J., and that'll probably be their last engagement together. So ends a great career—but just for the duration.

★ POST OFFICE FACTS & FIGURES

By PAUL HACKETT, Sr.

(Plead my cause, O Lord, with them that strive with me: fight against them that fight against me!)

We had hopes that for once all government organizations would get together and support a single bill. It seems though that the national executives of the AF of L have asked for a separate bill. In compliance to this request Senator Mead introduced a companion bill to S. 360 known as S.635 excluding all postal employees and including all other Government employees. Now that we have bill S. 360 in committee the supervisors and clerks say that $300 is not sufficient.

With all the opposition confronting us in Congress the human thing to do it seems would be to accept the $300. This is no time to make definite plans for post war days. Let us rather shape the instruments to work with against the day when we will need them.

Many of us accuse big business of using the war as an excuse to increase large fortunes and yet are not many of us trying to take advantage of this same situation in a small way. Every individual has the desire and should be able to maintain his home in certain standard. To do this there must be a balance equation of salaries. It is very unfortunate that there are such desparities of salaries in the Government service. Most employees have an exaggerated opinion of their services in comparison to a fellow worker in another classification. This attitude has served to defeat the purposes of post office workers in the past, and past experience seems to have taught them little.

For example clerks and carriers salaries graduate from $1700-$2100 and postal laborers from $1500-$1600. Special clerks salaries are from $2200, $2300, 2400. Special clerks $2500 and $2600. Postal laborers who do everything a clerk does but stick mail would receive $1800 and $1900.

The men who maintain the buildings start in at $1200 and if he can please his supervisors and foremen he will get a raise of $60 every eighteen months. After seven and a half years he will receive the top salary of $1500. To give his family some degree of comfort and educate his children he is forced to find a second job.

Try placing yourself in the position of a custodial laborer or station cleaner. Would you be satisfied trying to live on his salary? Get behind your senator and congressman and tell him that he needs more money. He would appreciate a $300 raise but $500 would even be better. Give your support to S360 we want the postal employees to receive a raise to, they deserve more for memorizing approximately 6000 streets and the stations which cover them.

White Man Rapes Race Girl, 18

Invading a district that is nearly all colored, a white man waylaid and brutally raped an 18-year old colored girl last week on a public street, making his escape before anyone could come to her aid. The victim, who reported the crime to police immediately afterward, was Miss Rose Evernone of 295 E. 50th street, but her attacker is unknown. However, she gave investigators a good description of him, and in the city-wide dragnet that was thrown out, he is expected to be captured shortly.

Miss Evernone was walking home about 11:30 p. m. in the 600 block on E. 56th street, when suddenly the rapist stepped out of the shadows behind her and seized her by the throat to prevent her screaming. Choking her, he threatened to kill her if she did not stop struggling or made an outcry. Being in a sparsely settled section of the street, he dragged her from the sidewalk, threw her to the ground and started to ravish her. However, becoming alarmed by an approaching pedestrian, he released her and fled.

Physicians at General hospital, where the girl was taken, bore out her testimony that she had been assaulted. She described her assailant as stocky in build, wearing glasses, dressed in a light shirt with sleeveless sweater and dark trousers.

If we find the job where we can be of use, we are hitched to the star of the world and move with it. —Richard Cabot

Non-Partisan Political Bloc Urged By Randolph

CHICAGO, Ill.,—Before the Oklahoma Negro Teachers Association's Convention in Oklahoma City, A. Philip Randolph, National Director of the March On Washington Movement and International President of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, proposed that the Negro people develop a powerful Non-Partisan Political Block, representing Negroes of al political faiths, embracing the major national Negro organizations, civic, religious, trade union, business, educational, fraternal, women's and youth groups in the country, which can talk turkey to the anti-Negro elements in the Congress.

Upwards of twenty millions of Negroes in America should have and can build a powerful non-Partisan Political Block comparable to the non-partisan political block of labor, recently formed by the AF of L, CIO, the Big Four and the Farmers' Union, and the Southern block, the Farmers' block and the block of the National Manufacturers' Association concluded Mr. Randolph.

It's Staff Sgt. R. E. Cunningham

FT. LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Sergt. Raymond E. Cunningham, whose wife, Corine Francis Cunningham, is a resident of 730 East 31st street, Los Angeles, has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant in the Engineer Replacement Training Center at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

COAST AWAITS ETTA MOTEN'S RETURN

As soon as the news was heard last week that the famous musical, "Porgy and Bess" company was heading here for an engagement at the Biltmore Theatre, interest became rife among the music lovers. But especially were they elated over the prospects of the return of Etta Moten in the new role of "Bess," which has thrilled the eastern audiences, but of which the coast has so far been deprived.

The appearance of the well-loved singer here will be like a homecoming, since it was here that she sprang into national screen fame when she was featured in "Flying Down to Rio," which made the studio that produced it sorry they had not given her screen credit. Following release of the picture, the production department had to answer many letters, asking "what is the name of that colored girl who sat in a window and sang as the parade went by?"

Miss Moten's last appearance here was more than two years ago in a recital at a local church.

South America was a responsive as the United States had been to the glamorous golden voiced singer, whose voice has been described by critics as being "ecstatically beautiful." Both public and press were lavish in their praise.

FANNIE WILLIAMS EXCELSIOR GUARANTEED HAIR GROWER

Fannie Williams Excelsior Guaranteed Hair Grower has been on the market for years. It is a wonderful preparation. It stops harsh and brittle hair from breaking and falling. It corrects itching scalp, ring worms, tetter and eczema, and keeps your scalp in a very healthy condition. It is not a gummy or sticky grower. It leaves the hair natural and soft and the hair grows rapidly.

You can get the grower at the following places:

Mrs. Corrine Grayson, 1247 East 53rd street.
Dorothy's Beauty Salon, 1821 Imperial highway, Watts.
Ethical Drug Store, 1490 West Jefferson boulevard.
Mrs. Fannie Williams, 1749 S. New Hampshire.

Unskilled Men—Women Earn $65 to $87 Week

LOS ANGELES, March 3 —— Men and women on unskilled jobs and business are invited to discuss immediate traning of 2½ hrs. ad up per day or evening so that in 4 to 8 weeks you are a skilled welder, greatly in demand by thousands of industries and shipyards. Bank or finance company budget, year to pay, with no payment until after 5 weeks, or pay small down payment and weekly payments. Uniform, tools furnished you. Over 500 welders trained here, now employed through our employment service. Also cutting and burning.

We have jobs now open at $1.15 hr. to start for our trainees. Open nights.

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One Block West of Long Beach Ave. Sierra Vista or any Yellow car to Slauson Avenue.

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Powder blending to suit the individual complexion. No hair too short, or too long to style.

Whether your hair is thin, short, broken partially, or entirely gone, we will create a hairpiece to fit your individual requirements with the most natural appearances.

Made of the finest first quality hair. My large stock of real human hair enables me to sell most reasonably.

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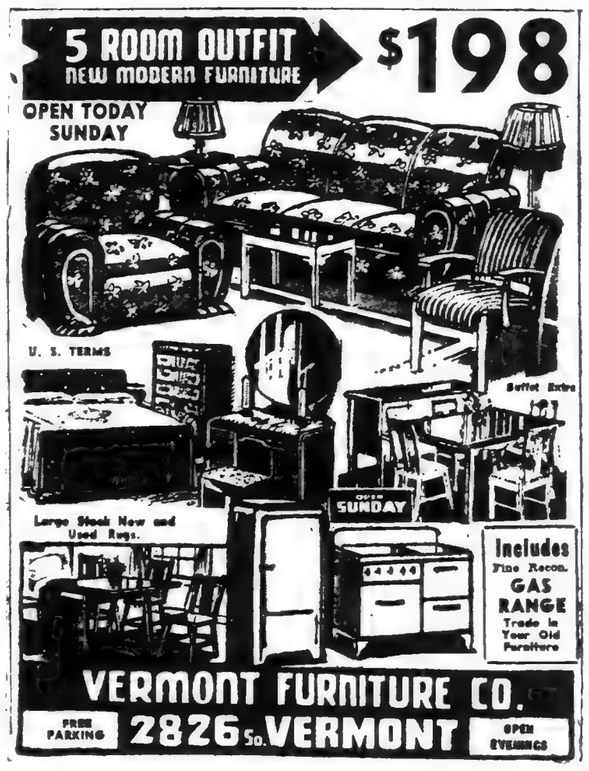
You have a job waiting for you. And also domestic, hotel, apartment house and restaurant. For further information, call AD-13244 or AD-9505.

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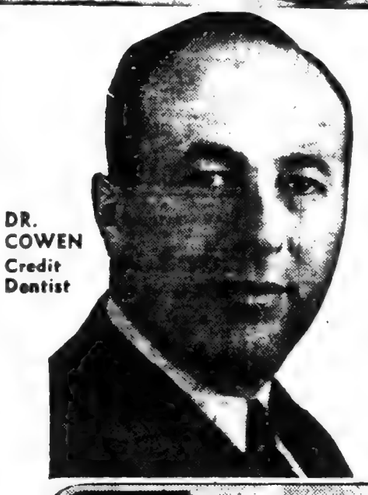
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to describe the New Materials and methods of modern denture technique. He will gladly point out to you why it is no longer considered a handicap to wear dental plates . . . to the contrary, in many cases, they enhance personal appearance. See the samples of the New Transparent Material and New Hue Translucent Trubyte Teeth and note their astonishing resemblance to Nature's Own Teeth and Gums. They are so "life-like" in detail, they will help you overcome plate-consciousness and embarrassment. The New Transparent Material is the lightest in weight, which results in Added Comfort, yet it is durable enough to serve the hardest biters. It will not warp or shrink . . . gives a lasting, comfortable fit.

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Second and Garey
RIVERSIDE
3887 Main Street corner of 9th St.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8:30 P. M.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 219617

Estate of MARY A. WILLIAMS BLACKSTONE, also known as MARY A. WILLIAMS, and MARY A. BLACKSTONE, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Mary A. Williams Blackstone, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having calims against the said deceased, to prsent them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 S. Central Ave., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated February 9, 1943.

ADDIE MAE WILLIAMS GORY,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Said Deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 S. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, California.
(55085)

Feb. 17/42—Date 1st. pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 219644

Estate of MINNIE DALTON, also known as MINNIE MILLER, also known as MINNIE DAY, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Minnie Dalton, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of Vince Monroe Townsend, Jr., 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and or the County of Los Angeles.

Dated February 5, 1943.

LARKIN WHITWORTH,
Administrator of the Estate of said deceased.

VINCE MONROE TOWNSEND, JR., Attorney for Administrator.
Suite 303-6-8 Blodgett Building.
2510 South Central Avenue,
Los Angeles, California.
(55018)

Feb. 10/43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 219459

Estate of NILS HANSON, also known as NILS SEVERIN HANSSON, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of Nils Hanson, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated February 1, 1943.

BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator,
County of Los Angeles.
(54934)

Feb. 10/43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF SALE OF STOCK IN BULK

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of Section 3440 of the Civil Code of the State of California, that GEORGE B. MORGAN, JR., intends to sell to Tide Water Associated Oil Company, 864 Pacific Electric Building, all that certain personal property consisting generally of all that stock of merchandise and good will of a service station business, known as Associated Service Station No. 731 belonging to said George B. Morgan, Jr. and located at 5801 South Alameda Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and that the purchase price thereof will be paid, on Tuesday, the 9th day of March, 1943, at the offices of Associated Oil Company, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, at 10 o'clock A. M. That the address of said vendor is 153 Rio Hondo, City of Temple City, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and the address of said vendee is 864 Pacific Electric Building, 610 South Main Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Dated February 16, 1943.

GEORGE B. MORGAN, JR., Vendor
and/or
D. E. WHITE,
Assistant to District Sales Mgr., Tide Water Associated Oil Company,
Vendee.
(55201)

Feb. 24/43—Date 1st pub.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 220052

Estate of AUGUSTA GARY, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Augusta Gary, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of MacBeth and MacBeth, 524 South Spring Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated February 24, 1943.

L. G. ROBINSON,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.

MACBETH & MACBETH
524 South Spring Street
Los Angeles, California.
Mar. 3/43—Date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-233265

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

JOHN F. BABER, Plaintiff, vs. LEOTA WELLMAN BABER, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send Greetings to: LEOTA WELLMAN BABER, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirt days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Coourt of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 15th day of February, 1943.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

By S. Smuckler, Deputy.
Mar 3/43—Date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. 474 439

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Pearl L. Smith, Plaintiff,
vs.
James H. Pruitt and Alberta Pruitt, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: James H. Pruitt and Alberta Pruitt, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 20 day of March, 1942.

(Seal Superior Court Los Angeles County)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

By M. F. Gift, Deputy.

Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Attorney for plaintiff, 1105 E. Vernon Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.
Date 1st publ. Feb. 24, 1943

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 220769

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of EUGENE E. RENFROE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Lillian B. Bell, for the Probate of Will of Eugene E. Renfroe, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on March 19, 1943, at the court room of Department 25, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated February 26, 1943.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
by H. L. Doyle, Deputy.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 S. Central Ave.
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Petitioner.
Mar. 3/43—Date 1st pub.

To an honest mind, the best perquisites of a place are the advantages it gives for doing good.
—Addison

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 220764

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of REV. THOMAS ADDISON, also known as REV. THOMAS T. ADDISON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Dana Lee Sneed for the Probate of Will of Rev. Thomas Addison, etc., Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on March 19, 1943, at the court room of Department 24, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated February 26, 1943.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
by H. L. Doyle, Deputy.

CRISPUS A. WRIGHT
1105 E. Vernon Ave.
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Petitioner.
Mar. 3/43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 217 673

Estate of Catharine K Mathews, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Catharine K. Mathews, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated March 1, 1943.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.

David W. Williams, in pro per.
2510 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California.
Mar. 3, 1943 date 1st publ.
55366

'Edwards

Continued from Page 8A

Fire, Air, Earth, and Water . . . . Now I was led through another long great corridor at the end which stood two huge white doors outside of these doors stood two German soldiers, they snapped to attention immediately upon our arrival, upon the doors were two huge black Nazi Swastikas, the two German soldiers placed their hands on the doors . . . and proceeded to open them as the Chief of the Nazi high command, who escorted me, said "Chancellor Hitler will see you now!" I walked through the doors and they were immediately closed behind me . . . my first notice was of the white rug on which I stood. As my eyes raised slowly over the rug woven into the very center was the German emblem . . . my head lifted slowly at the far end of the room of which I suddenly became conscious fo the fact that it was the most beautifully arranged room I ever stood in . . . There standing behind a desk of hand carved Mohogany with a German flag to the right of him stood Adolf Hitler ruler of all Germany . . . and I here in a room with him alone . . He stood before his desk with his left hand behind his back. He extended his right hand over the top of the desk I reached for his hand shook it and he beconed for me to be seated I sat down in a chair directly across from Mr. Hitler . . and for a moment I just looked into the eyes of the most hated man on earth . . .

We sat down together. I thought of many things before Hitler or myself said a word. One thought ran through my mind, why was this man granting an interview to me, when so many others who were far greater than I were seeking them and were refused. But I would not be frightened, I would take advantage of the rare opportunity, Hitler spoke first he said good afternon, I returned the greeting adding that I shall try not to take much of your time Chancellor Hitler, but it appears that Europe is on a changing stage and there are a few questions that Germany's answers will prove of extreme importance . . . My first question to Mr. Hitler was . . . "Do you anticipate, Germany's being envolved in another great war here in Europe" . . . He answered "All must return to the Motherland . . "What may I ask do you believe the next war will be like?" . . . I could see that Hitler was amused at my asking such a question, however he proved a bit concerned with it when he said . . . in his answer to me . . . "The next war will be quite different from the last World War . . . Hitler startled me with the words "World War" . . . he continued, infantry attacks and mass formations are obsolete inter-locked frontal struggles lasting for years on petrified fronts will not return I guarantee that they were a degenerate form of war" . . . Is it true Herr Hitler that Germany has prepared secret inventions against which even the French Maginot line will be defenseless" . . . Hitler gazed fixedly across from the desk to the precipitious wall opposite . . . on his face a pleased expression, on his face and expression that led me to believe that I had now led Hitler into his favorite subject . . . . .

(Continued next week)

COMMON COLDS SPREADING IN GREAT WAVE

With sniffles, coughing, clogged nasal breathing, and muscle aches

Don't let this public menace rob you of relaxation, rest, time on the job—with its siege of such discomforts. *First*, use common sense precautions against this common enemy. Don't overeat. Don't overdo. Dress warmly. Avoid crowds as much as possible.

Second, if a cold does strike you, get Penetro, because Penetro is a great stand-by for colds' miseries affecting upper breathing passages.

Penetro is the powerful modern medication with a base of the same old fashioned mutton suet Grandma used. It works two ways. Outside, counter irritation eases tightness of cold-tortured chest muscles. Inside, Penetro's specially medicated vapors help reduce nasal congestion, and relieve coughing. Stainless, clean, pleasant to use. Get a jar now. Generous size, 25c. Double supply 35c. Always demand Penetro.

It's no longer TABOO for girls to talk of this possible help

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Perhaps that's why so many women use CARDUI. It has a 62-year record of 2-way help, when taken as directed: (1) started three days before "your time," it should help relieve pain due to purely periodic, functional causes: (2) taken as a tonic, CARDUI usually improves appetite, aids digestion by increasing the flow of gastric juices, and thus helps build resistance, which often aids in minimizing periodic functional distress.

Try CARDUI. You may be glad you did!

GOLDEN GATE QUARTETTE SCORES IN REPUBLIC'S "HIT PARADE OF 1943"



Freddy Martin, noted orchestra leader, conducts the popular Golden Gate Quartette in a number in "Hit Parade of 1943," the elaborate musical co-starring John Carroll and Susan Hayward, and now being filmed on the Republic lot. There are many negro personalities in the picture, including Count Basie and His Band, Dorothy Dandridge, Pops and Louie, and Jack Williams, The Harlem Sandman.



Rev. Chas. M. Toney Busy Over Weekend

Rev. Charles M. Toney, Field Secretary of Los Angeles District Association of the Western Baptist Convention, performed a lovely wedding ceremony Sunday morning at 8 a. m. in E. 46th and Avalon. Rev. Toney boarded the 8 a. m. train for San Diego where he was guest of the Bethel Baptist church of which Rev. Chas. H. Hampton is pastor. Rev. Hampton is president of the Western Baptist State Convention, Rev. Toney says. "He has not forgotten how to preach."

In the afternoon, Rev. Toney attended the meeting of the San Diego branch of NAACP, which was held at the Bethel A. M. E. church, at which time he renewed his membership. He also attended the Mid-Winter session of the Western Baptist State Convention, Feb. 24-25, held at Progressive Baptist church E. 35th and Trinity streets, Los Angeles.

Rev. F. L. Taylor is pastor. A grand session was held Feb. 28, he delivered a sermon for Club No. 4 at Faithful Central Baptist church, 40th place and Paloma, Rev. A. C. Capers, pastor. His subject was "Love, Light, Jesus Christ is All." Acts 16:18. This sermon was so well delivered that Rev. Toney will repeat it in the very near future.



NEGRO FIGHTER AWARDED SILVER STAR—P. F. C. Mack B. Anderson, Brenham, Texas, who has been awarded the Silver Star fourth highest combat medal for his heroic action during the recent Japanese bombings in the China-Burma-India area. Several instances of exceptional courage were reported. P. F. C. Anderson stooc up in the middle of an airfield firing a machine gun while a Japanese Zero fighter repeatedly swooped over him. Eventually his gun jamed and Anderson then raced across the field, leaped into a trench, whipped out his pistol, and continued.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Marie Saunders wishes to thank the [illegible] and San Diego in the very near future.

Revs. S. A. Williams, E. A. Anderson, F. L. Taylor, A. Miller and J. Raymond Henderson; the Cohner-Johnson Funeral Home, Mmes. T. M. Johnson, M. Sheffield, O. Holloway, J. McDonald and neighbors and many friends for their expressions of love and sympathy during their recent bereavement.

J. Sanders, son; Mrs. C. J. Turner and husband, Mrs. E. J. Lee, daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. Mrs. E. L. Spain and husband, J. D. Jenkins and wife, Mrs. T. Chappell and husband, Mr. L. Calvin and wife.

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FREE: Your question will be answered in this column only when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your question, your full name, birthdate and correct address. For private reply, send 25 cents in coin and stamped envelope for my Astrology Reading and receive by return mail my free opinions on any three questions. Address all communications to Prof. Herman, the Astrologer, care of The California EAGLE.

SOCIAL SINS

Whatever the cause, gossip is one of the worst social sins. Offtimes a group of people will meet together regularly, and, invariably they will start talking about some individual who isn't present.

Many a person has sensed a coldness among friends, has heard whisperings behind their back, watching in heart-breaking dismay the crumbling of all their influence because of evil gossip. The life-work of many good, fearless people has been hopelessly blighted because of this social sin.

We should bear in mind, no word should be spoken about another until it can be spoken with all the sympathetic kindliness that we would want to characterize the conversation of others about us. Simply, because circumstances are not always as they seem on the surface. Before you criticize your friend, or anyone, for cats you do not understand, be sure your own deportment is so perfect that no one could misjudge YOU.

Dear Prof. Herman: After reading your letter last week, I decided to follow your advice and become active in war work. I have joined an auxiliary that helps to entertain soldiers on their furlough, and find it very interesting. At least I am not lonesome and as blue as I was. The fact that I am bringing some happiness into the service man's life seems to make me feel better.

T. P.—Does he still care for me?

Ans.—After giving your question careful thought, I find that this young man is very fond of you. But you both are too young to think seriously of this friendship. You will have many friends, and later in life, one of them will become very dear to you.

L. M. J.—Will I marry soon?

Ans.—It comes to me that you are very fond of a young man and are wondering if this friendship will result in marriage. Marriage is indicated in the very near future, and it will in all probability be to the fellow you are now going with.

R. R.—Has India always been under the British Government?

Ans.—After a rule of over 2[illegible] years India passed under the control of the British crown. In 193[illegible] a new Constitution was adopted, a first step toward dominion status, reconciling provinces and feudal states, and forming a federated nation of the whole country, which up to that time has been divided to some respect.

Dear Professor: I read your column at every available opportunity and it really impresses me to see the people you can satisfy by solving their problems. It seems you must have some God[illegible] intelligence. I would like very much for you to answer a question for me. What happened to the money?

Ans.—Concentrating upon your question I find that your sister-in-law has been living with you and she misplaced the money. I find that she is the type of person that goes around a great deal and that is how the money was lost. Tell E. C. to be more careful and to not take large sums of money with her.

A. W.—Will I be successful?

Ans.—I vision your being successful with this case you now have in court and getting a just decision. You will get the money you have in mind.

Mrs. A. A. Will I ever be contented again?

Ans.—Your Lucky Stars and Guiding Planet, indicate you finding happiness and peace of mind in the near future. The coming years hold many surprises but they will only bring joy and the fear you have will soon disappear.

R. M. McK. Why does he act the way he does?

Ans. — My Psycho-Mentalis Crystal reveals your son's attitude toward you, and it seems that he never had the chance to get close to you, as some children do their parents. Don't feel bad about it, something will soon occur that will make him realize how much you mean to him, and change his actions a great deal.

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CHARGE "COVER-UP" ATTEMPT

13-YEAR OLD BOY KILLED BY COP'S BULLET THRU EYE

SUNDAY MEET FREE!

HOLD UNITY CONFERENCE; ADAM POWELL SPEAKS

KILLED!



DONALD HUDSON . . . . police bullet in his head.

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Vol. 63—No. 48 Los Angeles, Calif., Wednesday, Mar. 10, 1943 Price 5c

ROBESON ON WEST COAST



On the West Coast, PAUL ROBESON, internationally known singer, seess the boys in camp. Robeson is in the midst of whirlwind visit to the Pacific shores.

Grand Jury Probe Sought

To die at the age of 13 is a tragedy. But, the relatives of 13 year old Ronald Hudson who was shot and killed by police officers last Thursday night while riding in a stolen car cannot reconcile themselves into believing this to be a mere tragedy, but a case of official recklessness on the part of the law. Attorney Loren Miller, representing the relatives of the boy intends to seek a grand jury investigation of the matter.

Patrolman Owen Tucker, responsible for the shooting, together with Officer Charles R. Rothert pursued the car driven by little Hudson and two or three other companions, for several blocks before ending their ride near 28th Street and Naomi Ave.

At the coroner's inquest, held Monday afternoon, the report of the autopsy surgeon showed that one of the bullets entered the child's right eye, inspite of the fact that the police officers stated definitely that they had fired at the car as it was being driven away from them by young Hudson. Rumors had it that the youngster had been shot by a policeman who was facing him.

The usual claim of having first fired in the air to frighten the children was made by the offi-

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Blows to Jim Crow Felt at Sacramento

OAKLAND — The Negro community stood united here today behind legislative measures in a determined fight to batter down the racial bars to democracy.

Characterizing the bills as part of the world wide struggle for liberation and freedom, Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins, at a mass meeting in Beth Eden Baptist church yesterday, appealed for a vigorous people's fight.

Hawkins pointed to the strategic position America holds in the oppressed people's struggle, declaring the test of democracy is before the nation and Negroes themselves.

He rapped compromising leaders and stressed the importance of popular vigilance to force leaders to promote the people's interests at all times.

OUTLINES QUESTIONS

The Los Angeles Negro assemblyman outlined three questions covered by bills "aimed to bring democracy to minority groups" which he has introduced:

1. **"Freedom of residence is a vital part of democracy." AB 1599 prohibits racial discrimination in public housing; AB 1598 forbids restrictive covenants.**

2. **Racial equality in employment "is a question of fighting for the opportunity to contribute to winning the war." AB 41 and AB 50 place the power of the state behind edicts banning discrimination in war work and government jobs; it affects both labor and employers. Recalcitrant unions would be forced to open their doors to all workers**

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POWELL ADDRESS CLIMAX OF END-JOB-BIAS PARLEY

Thousands are expected to crowd Philharmonic auditorium Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. when New York's first and only Negro City Councilman, Rev. Adam Clayton Powell, addresses the climaxing mass meet of a city-wide conference on the elimination of race bias from defense industries as a means of bolstering Los Angeles war production effort.

Business session of the Conference will be held Saturday at Second Baptist church, 24th and Griffith Streets beginning at noon.

Dr. Powell has achieved national recognition in the past few years as pastor of Abyssinia Baptist church, with a membership of 9000, organizer of cooperative insurance and consumers bodies, editor of the hard-hitting New York newspaper, The People's Voice, and as the first and only Negro member of the New York City Council. He has emerged as a national leader of militant, win-the-war Negro America.

A week later, March 21, Dr. Powell wil speak at Second Baptist church under auspices of the CIO.

MASS MEET TO FOLLOW CONFERENCE SESSIONS

The March 14 Philharmonic mass meeting will follow an all-day Saturday conference of Negro bodies, trade unions and progressive organizations at Second Baptist church, to establish city-wide unity behind an effective program to bolster Los Angeles' war production through plugging up manpower leakages caused by racial discrimination.

Fortified by the recent significant statement of the planning bureau of the War Manpower Commission in Washington, "The nation's manpower needs for 1943 cannot be met unless job discrimination against Negroes, women and other available workers is eliminated," the delegates, five from each participating organization, will hack out a program for full concentration upon sore spots of discrimination in local war industry.

TO HIT BOILERMAKERS

Set for a major attack is the AFL Boilermakers union, which holds closed shop agreements with Calship yards, Consolidated ship yards and the Western Pipe and Steel Company, but limits production through maintaining Jim Crow unions which fail to protect Negro workers' upgrading rights.

Means will be devised to support militantly the stand of Lodge 727 of the International Association of Machinists at Lockheed aircraft company where the local union has ask-

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Yergan Backs Marcantonio Poll Tax Bill

NEW YORK—The National Negro Congress, in a statement issued by its President, Dr. Max Yergan, urged its local councils and affiliated organizations to rally support for the pasage in the 78th Congress of H .R. 7, the Anti-Poll Tax Bill introduced in the House by Congressman Vito Marcantonio.

The statement issued by Dr. Yergan follows in full

"It is imperative that every force in your area be rallied to support H. R. 7, the Anti-Poll Tax Bill introduced in this Congress by Representative Vito Marcantonio. The continuation of the Poll Tax as a requirement for voting is not only inimicable to the democratic aims for which we fight, but its very existence is a threat to the war effort of this nation. We must build the strongest unity possible in the struggle to abolish the Poll Tax. Therefore, in response to the decision of the National Executive Board of the National Negro Congress, which met in an emergency session here two weeks ago, and voted to support Mr. Marcantonio's measure, I call upon you to take the necessary action to implement this decision in your area. In the interest of expediting time, the following suggested actions are proposed:

1. Wire your Congressman immediately to sign the Discharge Petition to bring H. R. 7 to the floor of the House.

2. Organize a campaign in your area to abolish the Poll Tax.

Bus Drivers Won't Eat With Race

Esker Blurton, an employee of Los Angeles Cleaners and Dyers for 15 years, filed suit for damages for discrimination against Frank's Cafe, 790 East 16th street. The complaint which was filed this week by his Attorney, Lloyd Griffith, alleges that the proprietor of the cafe refused to serve Negroes because LARY Bus Drivers, patrons employed directly across the street from the cafe by the Railway Company, objected.

FEPC STILL IN DANGER; URGE MOBILIZATION OF PUBLIC SUPPORT

Almost the first thing that President Roosevelt did on his return from the Casablanca Conference was to take steps to save the Fair Employment Practice Committee from descuttled. For the FEPC had been as good as scuttled when the War Manpower Commission announced last January 11 the cancellation of hearins on discrimination in the railroad industry. The protest that greeted this unexpected reversal was immediate and immense—and the deep anger was not limited to any one group, or any one section

For his part President Roosevelt lost no time expressing his flat disagreement with WMC's action. The White House called for "a conference of leaders of those groups opposing discrimination in war employment to consider revision and strengthening of the Committee's scope and powers."

In addition, the President bluntly added that he "considers it advisable to review the situation, and when the machinery has been established to meet the problem, the hearings in the railtemporarily postponed, will be continued."

Accordingly the War Manpower Comission sent out invitations to representatives of nineteen organizations in the forefront of the fight against discrimination for a conference on February 19. Paul V. McNutt presided, and Attorney General Biddle listened in. At the meeting neither McNutt nor Biddle committed himself to a definite course of action. They heard the delegates, and took all proposals 'under advisement.'

For their part, the organizations attending submitted a program endorsed by all, including the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Negro Labor Victory Commi-

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Inez Hatchett Goes on Trial for Murder

Inez Hatchett, 38, year old slayer of Ernest Dempsey, 26, goes on trial again Friday in the courtroom of Superior Judge Clement D. Nye on charges of murdering the man last March 31, 1942

Mrs. Hatchett was previously convicted of his slaying but won a new trial when her attorney Crispus A. Wright, appealed her case to the District Court of Appeal. The case was reversed on the ground that the trial judge had misdirected the jury.

The case attracted widespread attention at the time of the shooting because Mrs. Essie Dempsey, wife of the slain man, contended that Mrs. Hatchett had called her on the telephone and allowed her to hear the reports from the four shots fired into Dempsey's body.

Mrs. Hatchett claimed that she shot the man when he attacked her with a medal smoking stand.

Mrs. Hatchett was recently returned here from Tehachapi where she had been serving her sentence when she received news that she had won a new trial.

LYNCHED



ROBERT HALL
. . Dixie's first '43 lynch victim

ARTHUR COLE RETIRES AS L. A. POLICE OFFICER

Still hale and hearty, after 20-years of service in the Police Department, Officer Arthur Cole, usually found at Seventh and Main Streets, marked his last day of service on March 6th. His twenty years included details in the Detective Bureau, Radio, Radio Cars and Traffic Department.

Born in Michigan, Officer Cole is the grandson of H. A. Cole who accumulated a great deal of wealth in business and real estate in that State. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cole, who migrated to Los Angeles in 1900. As pioneer residents, they took their place in church and civic activities, and were prominent as community leaders.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole boastfully claim the parentage of Mme. Florence Cole McCleaves, who made history as an internationally famous singer.

Arthur Cole was an accomplished carpenter, a trade learned at Tuskegee, from which school he was graduated. He proudly recalls the honor he had of sitting at the feet of Booker T. Washington, also of being a student of Dr. George Washington Carver.

During World War No. 1, he served in France, and was ap-

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On the Sidewalk

by e. a. b.

Dear Editor:

Copies of the EAGLE reached my office through friends. I would like to have it regularly, so lpease ask your Circulation Department to bill me for a year's subscription.

I was glad to hear that you were put on the Los Angeles Grand Jury and I feel you can be a very good influence in decisions made by that group. We have been swamped with work here in the Congress and have been outvoted so far on a number of important issues, such as the Dies Committee.

Aboft the only exciting triumph the liberals had was when the House was made to reverse itself on Dean Pickens. We all felt very good when that was straightened out and Mr. Pickens' right to his job was admitted by the reactionaries on the floor in Congress.

Best regards,
REP. BILL ROGERS

THE TERM "SUBVERSIVE," like "bureaucracy" has become a prime slogan of the Americans who would rather lose this war to Hitler than win it with a practicing democracy and

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LAST DAY -- TWENTIETH YEAR



OFFICER ARTHUR COLE . . . directs traffic in downtown Los Angeles on the last day of the twentieth year of his service in the L. A. Police Department. He's now retired.

Teachers Union Award Goes to Late Dr. George W. Carver

Dr. George Washington Carver, world renowned scientist and agricultural chemist, has been posthumously given the Annual Award of the Teachers Union for "significant activity in behalf of democracy." Dr. Carver died recently at Tuskegee Institute, Ala., where he had spent more than 40 years in agricultural research.

Samuel Wallach, chairman of the union's Educational Conference Committee, said, in announcing the decision:

"The Teachers Union is proud to present its award this year to Dr. Carver. Nothing better symbolizes the democracy for which we fight than the life and work of George Washington Carver. Against the depraved belief of Hitler, that it is a 'criminal absurdity to train a born half-ape,' stands Dr. Carver's inspiring record of service to his people and his country.

"Now in the midst of war, the fruits of his scientific genius stand forth; and he could number among his devoted students such men as Vice-President Wallace, who recently said: 'It was that faith and charity that he extended to me as a small boy that stirred something in me.'

"On the occasion of Dr. Carver's death President Roosevelt said that 'the world has lost one of its eminent figures.' The Teachers Union is proud to take its place in the fight to preserve that democracy, which Dr. Carver expressed and carried for-

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Race-Baiters Want House to Hear Rickenbacker

WASHINGTON—Heavy pressure behind the scenes is being turned on Chairman Sabath of the House Rules Committee, one of the two liberals on the committee, in an effort to get immediate hearings on a resolution inviting Captain Eddie Rickenbacker to address the House.

The resolution was introduced last week by—surprise!—Representative John ("White Supremacy") Rankin of Mississippi, who has been captivated by Rickenbacker's vitrolic attacks on labor. Rankin is a notorious reactionary specializing in Negro baiting.

Administration leaders in Congress are anxious to bury the Rankin resolution, but they will need plenty of support in the form of messages from back home to all members of Congress.

SEABOARD CONFERENCE CALLED BY NNC

NEW YORK—More than fifty prominent individuals and organizations have officially endorsed the Eastern Seaboard Conference on the Problems of the War and the Negro People, to be held in New York City, April 10-11, Edward E. Strong, National Secretary of the National Negro Congress, announced here this week

The Conference, which is expected to draw one thousand delegates from the Eastern Seaboard, will seek to unite the Negro people, the organized labor movement, and other community forces, around a program of action to win victory in the war throughout the full participation of the Negro people and other minorities in every phase of the war effort. The program of the Conference will be based primarily upon the four vital issues confronting the Negro people:

1. Manpower (including em-

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Throngs Will Hear Bishop Sunday at First A.M.E.

BISHOP WILLIAMS AT 8TH AND TOWNE SUNDAY

Bishop Noah W. Williams, of St. Louis, Mo., presiding bishop of the Fifth Episcopal District of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, will conclude his visit to Los Angeles at Eighth and Towne Sunday. Bishop Williams will deliver the sermon at the morning worship at 10:45.

The famous senior choir will sing "Christians Be Joyful" from the oratorio by Johaan Sebastian Bach, under the direction of Jester Hairston.

At the evening worship, the pastor, Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, will deliver the message, subject, "Treasures Which Cannot Be Lost." The J. E. Edwards choir will furnish the music.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE

The second quarterly conference of the current year was held by the presiding elder, Dr. F. A. Harris, at the First AME church on last Tuesday evening.

In summing up the second quarter's work, attention was called to an increase in membership of 40. Total funds raised by the stewards department during the quarter was $3298.88. The trustee department revealed that $1480 was raised for current purposes. Approximately $1500 was paid in by the clubs and departments of the church on their budget quota for the conference year. The purpose of this fund is the building of an educational and social service unit addition to the church when the war is over.

The presiding elder, Dr. Harris, stated that this quarterly conference was the best conference, both spiritually and financially, he had held, and highly commended Dr. Jordan for his splendid achievements.

CRADLE ROLL PROGRAM

The Cradle Roll department of the church will present a special Cradle Roll service at 3:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, under the direction of Mrs. Pinkie Wilson. A large attendance is expected. A token will be awarded to the person bringing the largest number of children.

ST. PATRICK'S TEA

The Usher Board No. 1, Mrs. E. E. Franklin, president, will have their annual St. Patrick's tea at the YMCA, 1006 E. 28th street, from 4 to 7 p. m. An entertaining program will be rendered and appetizing refreshments served.



BISHOP NOAH WILLIAMS, who was among the distinguished guests present at the Ward Chapel mortgage burning last Sunday evening, spoke very highly of the commendable work being done by Ward Chapel's progressive pastor and congregation. Seated on the rostrum with eminent professional men and women at the Fifth Annual Health Meeting held last Sunday at First AME church, was Dr. A. L. Wallace. Dr. Wallace is one of the city's outstanding physicians.

SIDEWALK

(Continued from page 1-A)

an international alliance with England and the Soviet Union.

Dean William Pickins was selected by Martin Dies as his first smear victim for the year, accomplishing the noteworthy triumph of red-baiting and Negro baiting at one and the same time.

That the people of this nation demanded a reversal of the Congress' action in firing Pickens is a healthy indication that this democracy can, now and again, wake up to the dire danger which Mr. Dies and his ilk certainly represent.

On the debit side however was the 300 to 90-odd vote of confidence which the Texan smear expert extorted from the House of Representatives a few days later.

It is time that Dies sabotage of the war effort be halted—and that decisively.

The one way to remove Dies, plus all his ilk, is the passage of anti-poll tax legislation in this session of Congress.

The Hitler helper from the Lone Star state is monotonously re-elected to Congress by a tiny minority of the adult citizens of his home district. Why? Because the vote robbing poll tax snatches this fundamental of all democratic privileges from the hands of those who would toss such an appeaser out of public office.

It is in the name of the patriotic masses of white and Negro Southerners, that the cry for passage of the anti-poll tax bill is raised.

Grand Jury Probe Sought in Hudson Boy's Death

(Continued from page 1-A)

cers in question, when according to their story, they had first noticed the car near 41st street and Hooper avenue and had pursued it to the scene of the shooting where it was supposed to have stopped once and then turned across the street in front of their car, and where Alfred Vivion of 1310 East 18th street, 15 years old jumped from the car and ran.

At the moment they fired, the officers further claim that Arthell Washington, one of the other occupants of the car, and Hudson who was driving drove westward again and that they shot at the fleeing automobile. The next thing they saw was Ronald Hudson fall from the front door. He died later at Georgia Street Receiving Hospital.

According to Washington, who took the stand, while Vivion refused to testify, fearing he might incriminate himself, they heard neither the siren nor commands to stop the car. Washington also disputed the statements of the police that they had pursued the car for several blocks.

It was evident from the line of questioning by the deputy coroner in charge that he was trying to establish a favorable case for the police officers, justifying the killing. According to the official in charge, Hudson had a "bad record", which, if at all true, was not reason enough for the neglect to further probe certain discrepancies which arose in the testimony.

While the record of the boy shows five or six arrests on charges including theft and shooting dice, there was no record of his having been involved in crimes of violence. The testimony of the police officers did not once prove that Hudson had threatened violence at the time of the shooting. The fact that Hudson and his companions were small enough for their age not to be mistaken for adults by the officers, was established in the evidence.

The owner of the car was available for questioning, yet no move was made to corroborate the statement made by Washington that the failure to stop quickly might have been due to faulty brakes.

"We feel that the shooting was entirely unjustified, even though a technical excuse of apprehending a criminal involved in a felony, was the excuse advanced by the officer," Attorney Miller stated. "At the best, it seems to us a case of worse than bad judgment on the part of the officers and at the worst a matter of recklessness entirely unjustified by the circumstances and that borders on sheer criminality."

Ronald's father is a soldier in the regular army, stationed at Camp Phillips, Kansas. His mother lives at 1017 East 21st St.

New Date for L. A. Urban League Meet

The annual meeting of the Los Angeles Urban League, previously scheduled for Sunday, March 21st, has been unavoidably postponed until the following Sunday, March 28th, it is announced by Floyd C. Covington, League director.

In making the announcement Mr. Covington stated that Carey McWilliams, former Chief of the Bureau of Immigration and Housing, will be the principal speaker.

The meeting will take place at 3:00 p. m. (Sunday 28th) at the Second Baptist Church, 24th and Griffith Avenue, when there will be many interesting features, it is stated.

Mr. Covington also announces that the local Urban League, a Community Chest agency, is cooperating in the presentation of local Negro women's part in the war effort to be featured in the coast-to-coast broadcast in connection with the 11th annual Vocational Opportunity Campaign.

The broadcast will continue for one house from 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 PWT, Saturday, March 20th, Columbia Broadcasting System. Among many talented and distinguished women, and workers in all parts of the nation, one of the skilled Negro women at the North American Aviation will be heard.



REV. M. L. JOHNSON, founder and friendly pastor of New Jerusalem Baptist Church, 941 E. 42nd Street, is preaching for a month on "Faith," beginning this Sunday. He is state missionary of the Union General State convention of California, founder and moderator of the Rising Star District association.

The New Jerusalem Baptist church extends a hearty welcome to all. Rev. Johnsons states, "We all need to know more about faith."

You should hear him. Last Sunday a. m. he used a masterpiece, "Sowing and Reaping." Miss McMichael sang "Some Day." Two additions to our Christian fold were taken in. We have one of the best young choirs in L. A., small but powerful. Mr. Smith, pianist, is doing a fine job of bringing out our voices.

We invite you to visit New Jerusalem church and meet our fine and friendly pastor. In the last three months our church has grown steadily.

Morning service: Sunday School, 9:45; preaching, 11:30. Subject: "Faith." Evening service: BYPU, 6 p. m.; preaching, 8 p. m. You're home at 9:30.

Rev. Butler is assistant pastor and reporter.

Man Cleared of Girl's Charge

Lee MacArthur, recently of Houston, Texas, was found not guilty last week by Judge Leslie Still, presiding in Department 46 of the Superior Court. Mr. MacArthur was charged with the crime of Contributing to the Delinquency of Polita Monge, a minor, (17 years of age).

Miss Monge testified that the defendant, accompanied her to Los Vegas, Nevada, where they rented a room and registered as man and wife; and that he had promised to marry her.

MacArthur contended that the girl knew that he was already married; that he did not promise to marry her; and that he accompanied her to Nevada because she threatened to accuse him of having had an intercourse with her.

MacArthur was represented by Attorney Lloyd Griffith.

ZETA WORSHIP SERVICE AT BETHEL AME TO OPEN "FINER WOMANHOOD WEEK" SUNDAY

Attendance of Xi Alpha chapter, Zeta Phi Beta sorority, at the morning worship service of Bethel AME church, Sunday, Mar. 14, will mark the opening of the organization's fifth annual observance of "Finer Womanhood Week" in Los Angeles.



DR. RUTH TEMPLE ... L. A.'s "woman of '42"

Rev. J. Cincinnatus White is pastor of the church and will welcome the group along with Rev. Frank Harris, presiding elder of the Los Angeles district AME churches, who will deliver the "Finer Womanhood" sermon.

Special guest of the sorority will be Dr. Ruth Temple, assistant city health officer, selected in the annual poll conducted by the sorority as the outstanding "Los Angeles Woman of 1942" for her work in public health and for earning the degree of Master of Public Health at Yale university in June, 1942.

WEEK'S PROGRAM OUTLINED

Mrs. Octavia Mays Chester will open the week officially when she introduces Miss Iotha Johnson, UCLA June grad, at the Sunday service to give a brief history of Zetas generally and on the coast particularly.

Other sorors participating will include Miss Mary Martin, who will render a vocal solo, and Mrs. Myrtle Douglas.

On Monday night, Mar. 15, from 8 to 10 o'clock, in the Casa Rafael, 453 E. Adams, friends of the sorority and Dr. Temple will gather at a testimonial reception. Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor-publisher of The California EAGLE, will speak on the life of Dr. Temple and all former honorees of "Finer Womanhood Week" will receive guests with members of the Zetas.

The annual pledge and rededication service of the sorority and its pledge club (The Archonians) will be held on Wednesday night and an informal dinner will entertain husbands and boy friends of the sorors on Saturday night.

POWELL ADDRESS CLIMAX OF END-JOB-BIAS PARLEY

(Continued from page 1-A)

ed its national Grand Lodge for a referendum on the question of Negro participation. Negroes may not join the union because of constitutional restrictions.

Policies of racial segregation, discrimination and unfairness at North American Aircraft company will be blasted and a firm program to combat them outlined with the United Auto Workers CIO union, which holds a contract there.

The Los Angeles Railway company, which 'welched' on its promise to obey President Roosevelt's Executive Order 8802, will be the center of further discussion, planning and attack.

A major concentration of the delegates will be upon ways and means of bringing together white and Negro churches of the city around a Production for Victory program.

All delegates will be special guests at the Philharmonic auditorium mass meeting at which Dr. Powell will speak.

There will be no admission.

Blows to Jim Crow Felt at Sacramento

(Continued from page 1-A)

of minority groups and provide for full participation. The bill is aimed at "whites only" clauses and Jim Crow locals.

3. "Full rights of citizenship" are promoted by AB 390 and SB 30, which bar discrimination in public places, strengthening the present state law.

Lower Tax Rate Seen in L. A. County

Continuing his policy that an economical county budget must be prepared for 1943-44 fiscal year, Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough, this week placed into effect greater control over surplus funds of county departments.

As chairman of the Board of Supervisors, McDonough has declared the need of lower county taxes because of the necessity of meeting high Federal income taxes, and buying War Bonds.

At his request the Board of Supervisors adopted a rigid policy whereby departments of county government are not permitted to use up surplus funds for purchases which normally fall in the new budget.

Discontinuance of the practice to buy in the last months of each fiscal year, ending June 30, will permit use of funds in the new budget, thereby requiring a lower county budget and a saving to taxpayers in a lower tax rate.

GREER GARSON SEEN IN 12,000 THEATRES

Beginning Feb. 12, Greer Garson ("Mrs. Minniver) Garson, appeared on the screens of 12,000 American theatres via a short subject appeal for the "March of Dimes" infantile paralysis campaign.

Ride Rationing Discussed By LARY Official

The rationing of street car rides has been the subject of conversation for some time. The discussion usually resolves itself into trying to find a plan which will prevent such an occurrence in Los Angeles, if possible.

In discussing the possibility of ride rationing, L. A. Reeves, director of the Bureau of Public Service of the Los Angeles Railway, said:

"Ride rationing is something we all want to steer clear of if we can and for as long as we can. In my opinion if riders will move toward the exits after boarding a car and leave room at the entrances for others to board the car, and if they will carefully obey the instructions of the staggered-hour program, we'll be able to get along very nicely without ride rationing."

Wins Commission in Medical Corps

Fred Crump Williams, 20-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Williams, 1222 E. Washington street, Phoenix, Ariz., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the medical administration corps of the U. S. Army, it was learned this week.

Young Williams at present is a senior in Arizona State Teachers' college, Temple, where he is pursuing a pre-medical course.

Lt. Williams, an Eagle Scout, has been associated with this organization for six years, and scout master of Troop 17, Roosevelt Council, in Phoenix. He plans to enter Meharry Medical college, Nashville, Tenn.

Seniors Plan Sports Party

The Bombardier class of senior A's at Jefferson high school will have a sports party on St. Patrick's Day. The boys and girls will dress in slacks and jeans. The program will be composed entirely of competitive sports.

Refreshments will be box lunches.

REMEMBER THIS FIRST

During This Wave Of Such Miserable Colds Sweeping The Country

The first choice of millions at the very first warning of colds' painful miseries, is St. Joseph Aspirin. You can count on its friendly aid when colds' miseries hit. Yes, it goes right to work to relieve colds' headaches, aches and inorganic pain. St. Joseph Aspirin's gentle analgesic action helps take soreness out of colds' sore throat. Keep St. Joseph Aspirin handy, instantly ready to relieve painful colds' distress. Judged as your doctor judges aspirin—clinically—no aspirin can do more for you. No wonder it's the world's largest seller at 10c. Then, too, you get 36 tablets for 20c and best of all, you get 100 tablets of this fine aspirin for only 35c. Get St. Joseph Aspirin today.

Review Life of Late Mrs. Markham



MRS. EMMA TODD MARKHAM

The recent passing of Mrs. Emma Todd Markham brings to a close the highly commendable life of a Los Angeles pioneer of note. Born and educated in Houston, Texas, she was the eldest daughter of Methodist minister, Rev. and Mrs. Gabriel Todd. She became a proficient musician, stressing church music, at an early age. Her mastery of dress-making was an early accomplishment, as well.

From her union with H. W. Markham was born a son, H. W. Markham, Jr. They arrived in Los Angeles, Nov. 4, 1907, and joined Wesley Church. Mrs. Markham served as church organist there for 26 years, leaving on moving to Redondo Beach. Following a six months illness she passed Monday morning. Surviving her are a devoted husband, a son and wife, five grand children, two sisters, two aunts, cousins, nephews and hosts of friends.

Funeral serices will be held Saturday, at 2 o'clock, at Wesley Methodist Church. Electa OES No. 3 will participate, Angelus has charge, and internment will be in Rosedale Cemetery.

Watts Boy Scout Troop Celebrates

As an example to the young Negroes of this district, Troop 81 of the Will Rogers district in Watts celebrated their annual Boy Scout Week by an exhibition tent pitching and a window display at the South Los Angeles Water and Power company office.

Among those who are busily engaged in the activities of the troop are Scouts Henry Zeater, Clifford Simpson, Roger Young, Carl Brooks, Scott Shelton, George Simmons, James Jett, Robert Stitt, James Brooks and Alonzo Simmons. They are under the supervision of Walter Giles, playground director at 109th street playground.

ARTHUR COLE RETIRES AS L. A. POLICE OFFICER

(Continued from page 1-A)

pointed on the Military Academic Staff of the schol at Lirouville, France. The enviable record made by him at that itme was placed on the files in the Adjutant General's office. He also participated in the Battle of Provenelle Woods.

Upon his return to his home, Arthur Cole worked as a building contractor, and then in 1922 joined the Police Department, where he has been ever since.

Following the traditions of his parents, Officer Cole did not allow his activities in the police department to interfere with his efforts in religious, community and civic enterprises. He is also a member of the NAACP Board of Directors. While a member of the reat St. Paul Baptist Church of which S. A. Williams is pastor, he is chairman of the Trustee Board, and president of the Southern Baptist District of the Brotherhood.

His further activities include his being a member and chairman of the County Council delegation of the American Legion; and past Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Officer Cole is also a Mason.

With the multitude of activities pursued by him, he still finds time to enjoy his lovely family. His wife is Mrs. Ella Cole, who is also interested in church, social and civic affairs. His son, Arthur Cole, Jr., is a promising young student at the Junior High School. His charming young daughter, Florence Cole Dyer, is the bride of a young defense worker.

With regret do the citizens of Los Angeles look upon the departure of Officer Cole from active service, and extend to him their very best wishes for a long and happy life with his family.

SEABOARD CONFERENCE CALLED BY NNC

(Continued from page 1-A)

ployment in war industries and the armed forces.

2. The Poll Tax.
3. Centralized War Economy
4. The International Scene

Among the outstanding organizational sponsors for the Conference received this week are: The New England Conference for Equal Opportunities; Hampton Institute; the Negro Labor Victory Committee of Greater New York; the People's Committee; the Transport Workers Union of America; Broklyn Victory Council; the Connecticut Conference on Social and Labor Legislation; Tidewater (Va.) Council of the CIO.

Some of the key figures in American life who have already given their official endorsement for the Eastern Seaboard Conference include the following: Dr. William A. Hinton, Harvard University; Dr. Robert A. Simmons, Boston; Daniel Howard, New Haven, Connecticut; Attorney Hobson Reynolds; Mrs. Beatrice C. Overton, Philadelphia; Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Callis; Miss Bertha Blair, Washington, D. C.; Actin President R. O'Hara Lanier, Hampton Institute, Va.; Harry Koger, Suffolk, Virginia; and from New York City: Councilman A. Clayton Powell, Jr.; Mrs. Ida Guggenheimer; Carol King; Attorney Hope R. Stevens; Mr. and Mrs. Cy Oliver; Mr. Joseph E. Ford.

Teachers Union Award Goes to Late Dr. Geo. W. Carver

(Continued from page 1-A)

ward, as the best guarantee that such eminent figures as he was may continue to flourish and illuminate the world."

Previous recipients of the Annual Award of the Teachers Union include Eleanor Roosevelt, Harry F. Ward, the late Franz Boas, and the anti-fascist teachers of Norway.

Ex-Letter Carrier Now a Corporal

ROSWELL ARMY FLYING SCHOOL, Roswell, N. M., Mar 10.—The promotion of Thomas H Jordan to the rank of corporal recently was announced here. He is the son of Donhum Jordan, Newton, Miss.

Before entering the service he attended Newton Industrial High school and Jackson college. Prior to joining the Army Air Forces he was employed as a letter carrier in Los Angeles.

PLEASING! EASING!



That's Moroline when put on burns, minor skin irritations, little cuts and bruises. Because it's pleasing when it comes to easing, millions of users have made it world's largest seller at 5c. 3 times as much for 10c.

MOROLINE

PURE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

We Welcome

Newcomers To California

WITHIN the past few months uncounted hundreds of workers from other states have flocked to our community to work in the war industries . . . to keep the vital wheels of war production rolling.

THEY have come from Texas, Louisiana, Missouri — from many widely separated states. And to them we extend a warm welcome and our assurance of the finest service in our field when the need for it arises . . .

IF tomorrow should bring such need, this firm wishes those new to the community to know that expert, friendly advice and any information at our command, plus warm, sympathetic understanding, are instantly available, day or night.

If you need us, simply call

ADAMS 7181

her detail TO US! and leave every

OPLE'S FUNERAL HOME

4250 CENTRAL AVE. ADAMS 7181

FEPC STILL IN DANGER;

(Continued from page 1-A)

tee, the CIO and AFL, the National Urban League, the Federal Council of Churches of Christ, the American Committe for the Protection of Foreign-born, the Conference for Human Welfare and others. In the light of the President's promise, there is no question that some sort of government agency to deal with discrimination will be forthcoming. But the kind of agency and the authority it fill be able to exercise remain of paramount importance. The program suggested to WMC representa, in the eyes of the leading groups consulted by McNutt, minimum demands.

The five points stressed were the following:

1 1. The restored FEPC should be granted independent status and should be directly responsible to President Roosevelt.

2. The postponed railroad hearings and the public investigation of discrimination in the Southwest against Latin American workers should be rescheduled at once.

3. The FEPC must have authority to levy sanctions against those guilty of discrimination—that is, the Committee should be empowered to impose financial and other penalties to enforce decisions.

4. The FEPC should be provided with a budget large enough to enable it to employ an adequate staff, to set up offices regionally throuhout the country, and to send capable investigators and staffs into the field.

5. The technique of public hearings should be continued and strengthened, with FEPC granted full power to publicize findings and thereby to enlist the broadest public support in the effort to stamp out discrimination.

ROY OTTLEY GETS RANKING CIO POST

Name Ottley to CIO War Relief Staff

WASHINGTON, Mar. 10.—The National CIO Committee for American and Allied War Relief, through its chairman, Irving Abramson, this week announced the appointment of Roi Ottley, New York journalist, as publicity director of the organization.

The appointment is regarded here with great significance, as it brings Ottley into the nation's expanding war relief councils. Today they are assuming vast importance in the war as well as in the post-war plans.

The CIO man, probably the largest individual giver to Community War Chests and war relief, has raised more than $10,000,000 from its membership for United Nations relief, and has earmarked over $2,000,000 for special AFL-CIO labor projects in China, Russia and Britain.

That the CIO should choose a Negro for this strategic position met with considerable favorable reaction here. Observers feel that it points the progressive direction of the CIO organization, which, in the past, has been willing to serve the interests of Negroes.



ROI OTTLEY
. . . CIO war relief publicist.

Ottley, author of "Inside Black America" which Houghton Mifflin is publishing this May, brings to his position long experience as a journalist. He was formerly an editor and columnist with the New York Amsterdam-Star News, contributor to national periodicals, and book reviewer for the New York Times and Herald Tribune. He was educated at St. Bonaventure's college, University of Michigan, and St. John's Law school.



PAUL ROBESON poses above with PHIL CONE onversation.
geles. How to win the war was topic of their cLLY, (center) State CIO chieftain in Los An-

U. S. Scuttles Food Stamp Plan Here

Food stamp plan will no longer be operated in Los Angeles county by the United States Department of Agriculture through its Surplus Marketing administration.

This notice was served on the Board of Supervisors this week and informed members of the county board that the agreement between the county and Federal government was being terminated by the federal government.

Receiving this information, Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough, chairman of the board, secured immediate action instructing the superintendent of the Department of Public Assistance to report to the board as to the number of cases affected by the closing of the food stamp plan.

McDonough also requested the Public Assistance department to report on necessary action which might be necessary to assist the many people who have been using food stamps and who, by virtue of the Federal action will be deprived of this additional purchasing power.

Pointing out the need for attention to this matter, Chairman McDonough explained that he fully realized the benefits of the stamp plan because two years ago he was instructed by this county to survey the possibility of interesting the Federal government in establishing the plan in this county.

McDonough at that time conferred with Federal officials and armed with essential data showing the need in the county was successful in bringing the plan to Los Angeles.

Card of Thanks

The family of Barbara Ann Beeman, until Feb. 26, 1943, a resident of this mortal world, but who now dwells in God's heaven, wishes to sincerely thank all of those whose kindness made this sorrow a bit more bearable.

We wish especially to thank Bishop C. P. Jones, and his assistant, Rev. Strong, for their comforting service.

To The People's Funeral Home we must express deep thanks for their understanding kindness and for the beauty of those rites provided under their direction, through which our parting from our beloved child was made less bitter.

To all those who sent cards, floral offerings and other expressions of kind sympathy—our heartfelt thanks.

Signed:
MR. AND MRS. TELEPHER BEEMAN, parents.

List Current Books of Interest on the Negro

In recent years the number of books by and about the Negro has grown considerably and interest in this field has increased correspondingly, according to reports from our local libraries.

By slow degrees America is being prepared to listen to these revelations of the history and accomplishments of the Negro as well as to the many problems which he faces today.

During the past year, interested readers have been introduced to a number of important new publications, such as "THE NEGRO CARAVAN," a splendid anthology of writings by Negro authors covering every phase of Negro experience in America and edited by such scholars as Sterling Brown, Arthur Davis and Ulysses Lee;

"AMERICAN NEGROES," by Edwin R. Embree, a summary of all that bears on the Negro and his relations to American life, past and present;

"WHEN PEOPLES MEET," a comprehensive study of what happens when dominant and minority groups meet in America and all over the world, analyzed by leading authorities and edited by Alain Locke and Bernhard J. Stern.

"THE MYTH OF THE NEGRO PAST," by Melville Herskovits, an account of Negro civilization in Africa which reached higher levels of culture than is popularly understood;

"NEGROES IN BRAZIL," a revealing study of racial integration thru color mixture in a friendly land where class, not race, determines social prestige, written by Donald Pierson;

"THE HAITIAN PEOPLE," by James G. Leyburn, a connected story of the growth of Haiti's social institutions;

"AMERICAN UNITY AND ASIA," a series of essays by Pearl Buck warning us to face the important issues of democracy now or serious trouble may result;

"THE NEGRO HANDBOOK," a yearbook of current, factual information on the Negro in all fields, edited by Florence Murray;

"THE BIOLOGY OF THE NEGRO," important information on the physical and biological makeup of Negroes in Africa and America by Julian H. Lewis;

"TREATMENT OF THE NEGRO IN AMERICAN HISTORY," a study by Marie E. Carpenter recommending proper treatment not only of the Negro but of American history in general;

"SHAKESPEARE IN HARLEM," a new book of light verse by Langston Hughes;

"ANGEL MO' AND HER SON ROLAND HAYES," a challenging biography of this eminent Negro artist by MacKinley Helm;

"DARK SYMPHONY," autobiography of Elizabeth Adams, a young Negro girl living near Los Angeles who tells of her conversion to Catholicism;

"NO DAY OF TRIUMPH," a cross-section of Negro life in the South today by J. Saunders Redding;

"DRUMS OF THE MORNING," by Philip Van Doren Stern, a tale of abolition days which is so faithful in its portrayal of the period as to be almost a history of the times;

"BIG BEN," by Earl Schenk Miers, a sympathetic, compelling novel based on Paul Robeson's life;

"ALL AMERICAN," an exciting football story for young people which presents convincingly and honestly the race and color problems facing all of us today, written by John R. Tunis.

This is only a partial list of the interesting new books on the Negro which await your inspection at the Vernon branch library, 4504 South Central avenue, the Watts branch library, 9901 Grandee avenue, and the Helen Hurt Jackson Branch library, 2330 Naomi avenue. Library hours: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Questions and Answers on Point Rationing

B B Bratton, Chairman of the local War Price and Rationing Board gives the answers to the most pressing questions local people are asking as indicated by phone calls, letters and personal queries at the local board office.

1. Q. I do not use canned goods, or, as some put it, "have enough to last several months". Must I apply for Book No. 2?

A. Book No. 2 will soon be used to ration meats also. Therefore, even though you do not use canned goods or have several months supply, you should get your Book No. 2 immediately.

2. Q. We live in the country and my family has always kept a fairly large stock of canned goods on hand. Why should we be penalized for something we have done to avoid frequent shopping trips?

A. The Consumer Declaration is in no sense a penalty. OPA recognizes that many families, especially in out-of-the-way places always keeps large supplies of canned goods. But there are just as many, if not more families which do not. Canned goods supplies are short and the Consumer Declaration is simply a means of starting the rationing program off on as fair a basis as possible for all. It would be hardly fair to let families with large stocks buy just as much as those with little or no canned goods on hand.

3. Q Our supplies consist only of two or three kinds of food. As I understand it, I may lose all my stamps and will not be able to vary my family's diet.

A. This is not so. Only the eight-point stamps will be removed from Book No. 2 at the rate of one stamp for each can, eight ounces or over, in excess of five per person. In other words no matter how large your supply is, you still will have half of your points--all the five, two, and one-point stamps—to "spend" for a variety of rationed foods.

4. Q. Do I have to give up my excess cans?

A. No. No one need surrender any cans no matter how large his supply. Keep them and use them at the same rate as the rationing allowance permits, and only buy new goods as you must have them.

5. Q. What about canned fish and canned meat? I see that the sales of these have been suspended. Must I include them in my Consumer Declaration?

A. No. Canned fish and meat are not being rationed under the processed foods program. They will be included in the meat rationing program to be started in another five or six weeks.

Drastic Army Action Would Curb Riots, USO Head Says

With the minds of local citizens again disturbed over a riot involving colored and white servicemen early last Saturday morning, March 6, leaders are casting about for some steps that can be taken to prevent what may in the future develop into major proportions with great loss of life at a time when every life lost is a feather in Hitler's cap.

Figures have not yet been released by police of the Bay cities as to how many Negroes were injured in this latest riot, involving 350 of both races, but there is no doubt that some were among the casualties. The arrival of 20 Marines armed with sub-machine guns quelled the fighting.

According to Nate George, former Whittier College track star, now director of a USO Center in the area, the possibility of ill-feeling between the races breaking out into inflamed violence is inflamed at Vallejo, Salinas, or other points there, because of the attitude of the whites from the southern states. Their derogatory remarks about Negroes are increased, invariably, by any reluctance on the part of Negroes to treat them as superiors. In fact, says George, who was here to attend the Marian Anderson concert last week, there were two occasions when he might have been beaten himself had he not been physically able to defend himself.

Because this is the third riot in less than three months, George suggests some special order by the War Department, with severe penalties attached, as the only way to prevent future occurrences. Racial problems frequently arise in the USO house, of which he is Director, because he absolutely refuses to favor one nationality over another in this all-nation recreation spot.

Railway Man Held By U. S. in Theft

Walter Thigpen, well known Railway baggage employee, 1334 E. 42nd street, has been taken into custody by Specials Police of the Railway Co. and Federal Officers on a charge of theft growing out of the asserted taking quantities of baggages from the Union Warehouse station. Thigpen who denies the charges has em-

Pageant at Phillips Temple

The Same Train Will Be Back Tomorrow! Don't miss this beautiful pageant. It will be played Sunday night, March 14 8 p. m. at Phillips Temple CME church, 43rd and Wadsworth. Don't miss seeing this train, a treat of your life. Phillips Temple Senior Choir Gospel Choir and a visiting choir (Neighborhood Church Gospel Choir), with visiting artists of the city will participate. The pageant is presented by Mrs. Hattie Norwood, who will play the role "How Long That Train Been Gone?" Prepare a silver offering of twenty-five cents.

Rev. L. C. Cleaves, pastor; Mrs Hattie Norwood, promoter.

Obituary

Los Angeles, Calif.
Feb. 26, 1943

Mr. Willmore Snead was born in Jessmure county, Ky., June 2, 1888. He passed Feb. 23, 1943.

He joined church at a very early age and during his stay in California he was a member of the People's Independent Church of Christ. He was an employee of the postal department of the Southern Pacific Railway, having been there since his arrival in the state, and remaining there until his death, which was deeply felt by his relatives and friends.

He was a kind and loving husband. He leaves to mourn his loss, a wife, a mother, three sisters, two brothers and a host of other relatives and friends.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Willmore Snead wishes to thank the Rev. Clayton D. Russell, Conner-Johnson Funeral Home, neighbors, and many friends for their expressions of love and sympathy during their recent bereavement.

Mrs. Snead, wife,
Mr. John Snead, brother;
Mrs. Susie Williams, sister,
Mrs. Ada Shelton, sister;
Mr. William Johnson,
nephew.

Roll Off —THAT "DULL-SKIN" FACIAL LOOK



● Help nature give you more complexion appeal. Use Black and White Bleaching Cream. Loosens blackheads. Clears off dull wind-darkened outer skin. Lightens. Brightens. Softens. Don't put off trying Black and White Bleaching Cream . . . buy it today. Trial size is 10¢. Larger sizes, 25¢, 50¢ everywhere. For ideal skin cleansing use Black and White Skin Soap.



HUGH MORRIS GLOSTER . . . a member of the English faculty of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga., who was awarded the Doctor of Philosophy Degree recently by New York University.

Navy Wants Youths, 17 to 20

US Naval Recruiting Officer Randall S. Young, the only Negro Naval officer at City Hall, announces an open examination for youths of 17 to 20 years of age as a part of Navy College Program V-12. It will be held Friday, April 2, starting promptly at 9 a. m. and closing at 11.

Commissions in the Naval Reserve will be awarded applicants on the outcome of their grading. Qualifications call for four years of high school or one year of college, at the present.

Applications are now available at Jefferson High school. The vice principal of Jefferson is quite interested in the program and wants to see representative youths of the community participate.

The exam will mark the first time in the history of the Navy Department youths of our group will be so welcome. The examination will cover 150 questions.

ployed Attorney Curtis C. Taylor to represent him and his case has been taken over by a Federal grand jury which has returned an indictment in support of the charge.

Thigpen through his Attorney,

Charles S. Morris II Acclaimed in New York

Charles Satchell Morris, II, of Los Angeles, was acclaimed by more than 6000 persons in Abyssinian Baptist church in New York City Feb. 28.

Introduced by Rev. Adam Clayton Powell, Sr.—his father's successor in the famed pulpit—the visitor spoke for 40 minutes. His theme was "The Quest for the Best."

Monday, Dr. Powell, Sr., presented him to the Baptist Ministers' Conference of Greater New York and later entertained him at dinner. After speaking at points in New York State and New Jersey, Dr. Morris departed for Washinton, D. C.

has entered a plea of no guilty and announced that he will fight the charges and not only will he fight them, but is prepared to prove his innocence to the satisfaction of the Federal jury.

He has been a railway employee for a number of years, and enjoys a splendid reputation among his friends and acquaintances throughout the city.

Ask yourself these Questions when you buy a laxative

Ques. What is the name of a laxative that has been a popular and expected favorite with four generations? **Ans.** Black-Draught. **Ques.** Is Black-Draught purely herbal? **Ans.** Yes, and you'll find it easy to take. **Ques.** Is Black-Draught gentle in action? **Ans.** Yes, it usually is, if you follow directions. That's why it's called "the friendly laxative."

Black-Draught comes in powdered or **granulated** form. Many say the **granulated** is even easier to take. 25 to 40 doses cost only 25¢. Be sure to follow label directions. Get Black-Draught from your dealer today and have it handy next time a laxative is needed.



THIS, TOO, IS A *Task Force*

—and the task is War. Under the busy fingers of the long distance operators flow messages that move troops, locate and assemble supplies...that help to build ships, guns, tanks and planes.

To handle the gigantic volume of long distance calls, we could use more equipment if we could get it. But that would draw upon critical war materials that are needed at the fighting fronts.

So we earnestly ask you to co-operate by making, to war-busy centers, only long distance calls that are absolutely necessary.

Thank you for your help and your understanding.

For Victory...Buy United States War Bonds

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE COMPANY
501 East Vernon Avenue ● Telephone MIchigan 9111



Shown here demonstrating his intricate short-wave therapy machine, which his colleagues agree is one of the finest equipped machines in all Los Angeles, DR. HOWARD H. ALLEN was an important contributor to the recent Fifth Annual Community Health Meeting. He spoke on behalf of the general practitioner.

★ 7TH REGT. NEWS

With pride and regret Company H is about to loose its Mascot. Short but mighty Arthur Wiley, Wiley is about to become a member of Uncle Sam's fighting forces. To the casual onlooker Wiluey would seem as a child of 14, actually he is 18 and one of the best Guardsmen in the Company.

The entire Company will miss Wiley's cheery presence and quick wit. We know that where ever he may be stationed he will give his best in the service of his country. His final remarks were, "I'm bocked and bound to go".



THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

Subscription Rates

1 year ---------- $2.00
6 months ---------- 1.25
Per copy ---------- 5 cents

VOLUME 63—NUMBER 48
Wednesday, March 10, 1943

Published every Wednesday by The California Eagle Publishing Company, 4075 South Central Avenue Entered as Second Class Matter November 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California under the Act of March 3, 1879.

THE Famous DEPARTMENT STORE
Los Angeles - Broadway & 9th



Spring Fashions in Their Infancy

Tiny garments with tiny prices to please fond parents! So it's to The Famous for you and yours . . . for new Spring togs!

3-Pc. Sacque Sets
Warm, and cute! Wool knit sacque, cap and matching booties.
$1.29

INFANT'S ROBES
Nursery patterned pastels. Sizes 2 and 3 years. So warm!
$1.19

CRIB BLANKETS
Size 36x50". Nursery patterns in pink or blue. Boxed for gifts.
$1.98

Toddlers' Frocks
Fruit of the Loom cottons in delightful prints, checks, stripes, solids. Sizes 1 to 6½.
79c

BOBBY SUITS, 2-pc. cotton knit suits with suspender shorts. Slight irregs. of $1.19. 2 to 6. 69c.

TOTS' ANKLETS, mercerized cotton in white and pastels. Sizes 4 to 6½. Pair 15c.

CREEPERS, of cotton lisle in pastels or white. Irregs. of $1.19. Sizes 0 to 3.

MAIL & PHONE (TR. 8831) FILLED

OPEN EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NITES TILL 9

SOCIETY

Bill Smallwood

After all, how could I forget now? . . .
Wasn't it a yesterday you made me a gift in parting?
(Indeed, I can still see you standing there, dry-eyed, a bit brave, and smiling.
After I left, did you cry as did I?)
Today we meet again; Time has not been kind to you,
But I've kept your gift, my dear!
That palpitation you notice is your song being worn over my heart,

Tucked-in-the-vest-pocket (upper left) note scribblin's . . . Nicodemus, the funnyman, will be a papa, comes summer . . . The Marvin Johnsons (Iola) will have the stork as a summer visitor at their house . . . Earl Morris was in town en route to his assigned camp . . . Bill Lawrie and "Dynamite" Jackson were among the lads in town Thurs. eveg en route to a cavalry base in deep Texas . . . Jeni LeGon becomes Mrs. Phil Moore, May 1. He plays for Lena Horne . . . The Noble Sissles have taken a place atop Blueberry Hill.

Frank Smith, a little dragged about the whole idea, became a member of that 4 million man army Satd. morn . . . Phil Carter's MGM publicity payroll listing terminated last wk . . . Flu bug recovery: Maxine Johnson . . . Jimmy Robinson's mother remaians on the seriously ill list, I regret to say . . . Pvt. Mercer Ellington, according to our mail, quietly stepped over into the Benedict ranks Xmas in DeeCee at his mother's home . . . Sarah and Tom Griffin are expecting her nephew as a houseguest from Michigan . . . Tessie Harris is back in the movie biz . . . J. Robt. Smith is here to stay, no less . . . You may expect to read any day now of the dilly-dally War Dept. summoning your local favorite F. D. into service . . . Marian Anderson spent an eveg at the Turnabout Theatre, placed her autograph on that interesting wall . . . Phil Fortier, a patient at French Hospital, returns home Tuesd.

That was Lil Fentress and Dr. Joyce Evans with J. C. Fentress at ringside busily hanging onto every blow of the Armstrong-Joyce battle. They love the fights and will pass up a meeting, etc., in a flash . . . Rev. Adam Powell Jr., in our midst, lets absolutely nothing stand in the way of annually vacationing a few months at his Oak Bluffs, Mass. summer home, which is some miles out to sea. He, his wife and their son make gracious hosts there, lounging around in shorts and having leisure fun . . . Did you know Bill Robinson fought in the Spanish-American War? . . . WAAC Lt. "Kewpie" Hampton really upset the town over the weekend! Dashing hither and yon, she made the most of her 48-hr. leave. We have a reunion date in NY in May . . . NY Amsterdam News debating sending their J. Robt. Smith to cover the war, but he'll turn it down.

Some of the material in Dr. Chas. S. Johnson's book, Patterns of Negro Segregation, was inspired by recounted travel experiences of Harold Jackman . . . NY newsmen salty after Cabin Film preview . . . Soprano Anne Brown, due . . . They still tell me how absorbing a rarely gifted piano artist is Gladys Chilcress! . . . and what a terrific splash she'll make in the concert field . . . They also tell me I've heard few teen-age soprano material more promising than Marjorie Day, the girl who made the AWVS Vesper Hr. audience sit up with a start when she began soloing! Luck to you, Marjorie! . . . Always do I think the Zetas deserve so much credit for their commendable annual Finer Womanhood Wk. The idea is a progressive and inspirational one and well-done. Their presentation banquet takes place at Ralphe Porter's on the 15th. Salud, Zetas!!

Judy Brazley will be a May 1st bride with a church wedding at St. Phillips . . . and she'll be a radiant one, mark my words . . . In recent wks, few evegs more enjoyably distinctive than the recent one a group of us spent at Beulah Woodard's. A most interesting person, our sculptress-hostess brewed precious mocha, arranged a huge help-yourself platter, and presided over us as we sat around on her rugs, gabbing and listening. Her art work and books give her home a studio touch . . . The Eddie Brandons (he's in khaki) will be July parents . . . Alec Peoples, in OTS in Ga., got over his flu bug bite, his wife Gladys writes. Her cousin, Opal Clark, is staying here with Gladys' mother. Her hubby, Frank, is in the sepia crew which is working in "Blackouts" . . . Havent seen Chas. and Adolph Lisberg in time and time begone . . . Add to that Sissle item: Helen Davis will decorate their place . . . Outve the void, a buzz from long-lost Tommy Southern, who we've seen less than once in the last 2 yrs! A bid from him to speak at Calship yards next Friday noon, inexplainably . . .

Dependable excellence: Ernest Whitman's tailoring . . . Why not a Music Appreciation Hr. at either the USO, AWVS or Vernon Library addresses? Records from Bach to boogie, and as conductor not a soul in town other than capable and willing Wilma Cockrell. It could be a sparkling, informative and popuar innovation. What about that, Vye Aldridge, Laura Slayton and Miriam Matthews? And Wilma? . . . Hearing "You've Never Been Vamped By a Brownskin" t'other p. m. fetched to mind the vague notion we read somewhere "Shuffle Along" is to be revived at the Mayan, come Spring. Great idea, and I hope tis true . . . No divorce for the Garners, all's well, white doves flutter in the sun on their Westmoreland roof . . . heigh-ho!

The Kenneth Spencers have returned to their NY apt. atop Sugar Hill . . . Harold Browning, letter-writing, mentions seeing George Pryce in uniform in Salt Lake City . . . Alice Gilmore, on the sick list . . . I particularly like: Ouida and Bill Williams' drawing room of pastels, and their distinctively-treated fireplace. They've been in their place a year this month. Ralph Vaughn (he was the architect) fairly outdid himself on blueprint paper. His treatment of their staircase sticks in my memory, somehow . . . Finger-snap: Gosh, havent seen June and Kenny Washington in months 'n' months! . . . Refreshing conversationalist: Frances Hill (Tony's erudite, cosmopolitan wife) . . . Si-Lan Chen, with whom we fell madly, secretly in love after watching her weave such magic at the Assistance League Playhouse dance recital last Friday, has promised the Allied Arts League she'll gladly come over and lecture some recent date. Only thing preventing our being on the front row, agape, would be flu, plague AND overnite reclassification! Miss Chen, Allah be bowed to, came into our collective lives like a wift of Shalimar and lotus blossoms—such an exquisite, complete, startling dancer is she! We wanted to sign over our two shares of Westinghouse to China in a dreamy flash . . . and Mr. Savage made a bright mark on the page of outstanding events on our village calendar. Archie, talented, assured, brilliant afoot, contributed superbly, and had us later wishing, over midnite beers with Fay Jackson, those NY pseudo-danseurs who doubted Archie's success could see our tan-tone Apollo progressing in California, now . . . Ruby Berkley Goodwin's unusual child, Paul, made his dance debut, and just about stole a good portion of the recital, let me add!

WOMEN



MISS MARJORIE SEYMOUR
. . . "Miss 93d Infantry Division" is California beauty.

Santa Barbara Girl Walks Off With Beauty Honors

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz., Mar. 10.—After an extension of two weeks, for the benefit of men who were on the field, the Special Service 93d Blue Helmet beauty contest for the selection of a "Miss 93d Infantry Division," which began in early January, came to a close here last week. Miss Marjorie Seymour, of Santa Barbara, Calif., was the overwhelming favorite of the judges.

The contest began when the staff of the Special Service Office and the editors of the Blue Helmet decided that a contest was an absolute necessity with every man in the division vowing that he had a picture in his wallet that would "knock your eyes out."

So it was announced that there would be a contest for the selection of a "Miss 93d Infantry Division."

From the date of the announcement of a contest to the close, pictures came out of wallets; from the "girls they left behind them," from home—one soldier even sent in a picture of Lena Horne.

At the close of the contest, three officers and two enlisted men from the Special Service Office, and the news editor of the 93d Blue Helmet gathered in the Special Service Office and quickly culled 1,682 pictures down to three. These three pictures appeared on the pages of the Blue Helmet.

First place winner is Miss Marjorie Seymour, of 114 E. Yorktoli street, Santa Barbara, Calif. She was sponsored by Pvt. Willie Peters, of "I" Co., 368th Infantry.

Still quite young, but holding her own, is little Miss Susie Pauline Taylor, 3817 Munger avenue, Dalas, Texas, who was judged winner of second place in the "Miss 93d Infantry Division" beauty contest. She is the daughter of M/Sgt. Chester Taylor of the G-2 Section, 93d Div., Fort Huachuca. She was sponsored by Sgt. Ozell Crockett, of the Medical Det. 593d F. A.

The third choice of the judges was Miss Carla J. Edwards, of 2 Boltwood street, Jersey City, N. J. She was the entry of Pvt. Franklin H. Williams, of the 93d Division Headquarters company.

Poly Hi-Y Elects Officers

Polytechnic High School's 28th Street Hi Y, convening recently, elected Adolphus Burley as president, Reginald Ballard, vice-president; Thaddeus Dawson, new secretary; and Scott Gilbert, elected treasurer; complete the cabinet.

A recent project of the Hi Y was its participation in the Polytechnic Keep Kampus Kleen campaign. Members worked long and industriously to keep the campus free of rubbish.

SPOTLIGHT ON STYLE



EVERYONE NEEDS this type of dress—even if it must be the "one and only." Dressy enough for dates and simple enough for anything else. Note smart binding on collar, cuffs and front opening. The clean lines and buttons marching down the front make this a good style for most figures. Remember to choose a solid color—prints, dots, etc., make would detract from its smartness. This modified shirtwaist design is popular and can be found in almost any store.

Daffodil Girls Club Elects Officers

On Sunday, Feb. 14, Mrs. Laura Washington was hostess to the Daffodil Girls club at her home 1480 E. 43rd street.

All business for the past year was reviewed and checked and the books were closed. New business put on docket was the election of officers, which will take place at the next meeting.

After adjournment the hostess, while serving cocktails, surprised the girls when she disclosed that guests were coming to enjoy the rest of the evening with a Valentine party.

The dining room table was beautifully set and decorated in the color scheme of the day. The centerpiece was a large heart shaped box which turned out to be a treasure chest from which each person received a gift. This was a very unique idea. Golden brown fried chicken and roast turkey with all the trimmings was the menu.

Everyone dined and danced to their hearts' content, and complimented Mrs. Washington on her lovely taste and for being such a gracious hostess.

The last meeting of the month was held at the home of Mrs. Minnie Beatty where the following officers were elected:

Laura Washington, president; Ora Townsend, vice president; Evelyn Booze, recording secretary; Ella Mae Fisher, corresponding secretary; Minnie Beatty, treasurer; Gladys Grundy, business manager; Mamie Heath, critic; Edna Davis, reporter; Laura McCloud, social hostess; and Corella Carter, sergeant-at-arms.

Mrs. Esther T. Greenley, our beloved honorary member, acted as chairman for the election, and conducted everything in her own inimitable way.

These officers will be officially installed at a future date.

A very delicious repast was served by the hostess, after which all left, having expressed their appreciation and enjoyment of the hospitality of Mrs. Beatty, the hostess.

Ora Townsend is president; Edna Davies, reporter.

Chicken Shack Manager Market Employees' Host

Marque Neal, manager of Ivie's Chicken Shack, entertained employees of E. F. Smith Market with a special party at the Shack last Tuesday. The host closed his establishment at 3 a. m. and feted his guests til 8 a. m. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. G.Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Davy, Mr. and Mrs. T. Masby, Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Price, Mr. and Mrs. E. Nesbitt, Mr. and Mrs. B. Brannon and Lonnie Brach.

Coffee, Artists Entertain at USO Center

The Eastside USO is never at a loss for new activities—in fact they present themselves.

Saturday afternoon and evening, Mr. and Mrs. Girard, artists, came in and made sketches of soldiers and sailors in the center. These sketches are to be sent home to the families of the men.

Another "first" was the coffee given by Miss Vye Aldridge complimenting her junior hostesses who have served so faithfully since the inception of the center. The coffee was given at the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Terry, on E. Adams boulevard.

The table, with its old lace covering, was decorated with a centerpiece of flowering almonds, massive candlabras containing pink candles, further carrying out the mono-coloristic scheme. Silver coffee service, dainty chinaware, and cut-glass punch service were used to serve coffee, grapefruit juice and a large assortment of coffee cakes, pigs-in-blanket, cheese biscuits, jelly-filled biscuits and apple struddle.

Mrs. Della McDonald presided, assisted by the following workers: Mesdames Ethel Atkinson, Clara McLemore, Jessie L. Terry, Evelyn Warren, Mary Belle Johnson, Maudie Bilbrew Worthan, Earnestine Davidson, and the Misses Dorothy C. Guinn, Norma Amado, Marilyn Warren, Juanita Terry and Adino Williamson, also Mesdames Ann Hunter, Maudie Luke and Pauline Johnson.

Between the hours of 9 to 12 a. m. over 300 guests milled in to take part in the surprise birthday opus.

Learn to Type in 7 Weeks at Metropolitan

A seven week course in Beginning Typing which will meet five night a week (Monday through Friday), from 5 to 7 o'clock, will open at Metropolitan Evening School of Business, 234 Venice Blvd., on March 15. The regular attendant will develop a thorough knowledge of the keyboard and should be prepared to enter advanced speed-building classes at the close of the seven week period.

This class is being organized to help meet the urgent war time need for typists in defense industries and governmental service.

It will be necessary for students to enroll promptly at the beginning of the course, otherwise the class will be too far advanced to enroll new applicants.

This instruction is offered under the Adult Education Program of the Los Angeles City Board of Education.

Grad Nurses Honored at Health Meet

Well-attended by an interested cross-section of community members, the Fifth Annual Community Health Meeting, held last Sunday afternoon at the First AME Church, was marked down as one of that organization's finest assemblies, to date. Norman O. Houston, Chairman, Advisory Committee, East Area Health Program, presided at the meeting.

The Advisory Comittee this year selected the local chapter of the National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses for the coveted place of honor. Mrs. Ferrol Bobo Connor, president, represented the organization.

Participating on the program as important contributors were: Dr. W. Roderick Brown, Alexander, Ark.; Dr. Wm. D. Giles, Chicago; Dr. E. I. Robinson, L. A.; Dr. Ruth Temple, L. A.; Dr. Howard Allen, L. A.; Dr. Henry McPherson, head of the SCMDP Association.

Senior Choir of the First AME Church and the McKinley Junior High School Glee Club provided program music, which was a highlight. Members of Jefferson High School Nurses' Aide Victory Corps served as usherettes, and capably.

The event, an annual one highly anticipated by Angelenos, is sponsored by the East Area Health Program of the L. A. Tuberculosis and Health Ass'n, and the SCDMP Ass'n.

Cleveland Couple Leaves for Home

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wells, who were visiting in the Angel City for the past six weeks, and house guest of Mr. Wells' mother, Mrs. Ida B. Wells, and sister, Mrs. Olive Ball of 407 E. 47th St., left Wednesday morning for their home in Cleveland, Ohio. Many social courtesies were shown them during their stay here.

DRAMATIC STUDENTS TO ENTERTAIN P-TA

Dramatic students will entertain the 49th Street School P-TA, Thursday, March 11. Mrs. Anita Vacher, Child Welfare chairman of Fremont Council, will give a P-TA synopsis. The audience is invited to ask questions.



"MISS DILLARD"—Appropriately chosen queen of beauty of Dillard university, New Orleans, in a recent contest sponsored by the Crisis magazine, was this Crescent City creole lass, MISS HELEN MATHIEU. A sophomore, Miss Mathieu was selected by the general vote of the student body, and her picture appeared in the February issue of The Crisis.

★ GOLDEN WEST BRIDGE

The Golden West Bridge association was honored to have as their visitor, Cpl. John A. Stevens, of Detroit, Mich., assistant secretary of the American Bridge association.

Cpl. Stevens is now in the U. S. Army, stationed at March Field. He was a tournament director of note in the Midwest. This is his first trip to the Golden State. Mrs. Georgia L. Stevens, wife of our visitor, is the secretary of the ABA, and anticipates a visit with us soon.

We are more than pleased to have Cpl. Stevens with us, and enjoyed having him as a visitor in our home for a game of rubber and later at the club for duplicate.

Mr. Markey, formerly of New York City, read of our clubrooms in the West's Greatest Weekly and honored us with a short visit Sunday night. Mr. Markey plans to make Los Angeles his home permanently.

All attendance records for the GWBA were broken in the month of February. It was hospitality month. We hope all who played with us for the first time will become regular participants on our Sunday, Tuesday or Friday plays.

The top six for the month: 1st, Joe Henry-Stevens; 2nd, Margaret Hale; 3rd, Elinor Floyd; 4th, Viola Henry; 5th, Agnes Beale-Mr. Williams; 6th, Lena Brewer-M. E. Tucker.

Agnes Beale-Gene C. Campbell won Sunday, 10 pair Howell game. J. D. Weldon won Tuesday, 8 player individual game.

Our address, 1054-56 E. 54th street, phone AD-5946.

Courtesy Girls Are Chosen at Jefferson

The Courtesy Victory Corps at Jefferson high school is discovering the most courteous girl and the most courteous boy in the school.

Renita Henry, chairman of the corps, and Mrs. Fannie Newman, corps sponsor, asked all basic course classes to choose the two most courteous girls.

The girls who have been selected by their classmates to attend the meetings are Leola Beavers, Alberta Bend, Mary Buford, Mary Lou Castillon, Evelyn Choise, Marceline Cobbs, Joan Dickerson, Lily Diaz, Melverna Davis, Helen Dobronsky, Ruth Dong, Inez Flanagan, Dorothy Fitzgerald, Mary Louise Gattlin, Ethel Glass, Frances Hans, Lois Hines, Rosie Hobson, Erna Hooks, Corenda Johnson, Loretta Johnson, Anna Jones, Mildred Jones, Helen Kirkpatrick, Josie McClunie, Celia Lemos, Mary Ann Moore, Lillian Mrgan, Willie Mae Newman, Vivian Pugh, Lilly Quon, Peggy Reid, Elvira Roman, Audrey Smith, Marjorie Smith, Clotee Shields, Mary Strather, Juvell Thompson, Inez Tiggins, Mildred Ware, Hazel Wong, Emma Zamora, and Adrianne Lawson.

Retired Dining Car Waiter to Hot Springs

George L. Whiseker, 1101 East 33rd street left for Hot Springs Ark., last week to take the baths. He has been ailing for two years and has hopes of recovery upon his return. Mr. Whiseker is a retired dining car waiter.

Indiana State Club Holds Meetings

Two very important and interesting meetings of the Indiana State club were held during the past two months at the YWCA Woodlawn branch.

At the January meeting, Prof. Jester J. Hairston, director of the choir at 8th and Towne and assistant conductor of Hall Johnson's choir, gave a brilliant reading of "Evolution."

The club benevolently donated their annual sum of $12 to Dr. Leonard Stovall and the Duarte Outdoor Life and Health association.

The February meeting was uniquely carried out in the recreation room with the Douglass, Lincoln and Washington theme. Refreshments and a program followed. Those who entertained were Mrs. Arthur Jones, Mrs. Fay Miller, Miss Cornelia L. Jamison and George Jones.

Mrs. Alberta Lofton was chairman of the entertainment committee. Mrs. Leona Collier is president, Mrs. Lula B. Jones, secretary, and R. C. Jackson, program committee chairman.

Girl Journalist a Hit at Poly

Marionne Jackson, journalism I student of Miss Frances Hoy, Polytechnic High School journalism instructor, has taken "The Poly Optimist" by storm.

While it is unusual for a beginning student's work to be published in the paper, Marionne has seen a great deal of her work appear in print. Recently, she composed one whole column of verses based on the St. Valentine's Day theme. Another of her stories, a fascinating sketch of one of the faculty members, appeared on the feature page.

Program at Roosevelt

Three Jefferson high school students, accompanied by Samuel Brown, gave an assembly program at Roosevelt high school on Thursday, Mar. 4.

Arthur Walker sang, and played the trumpet. Jean Bryant sang.

Robert Felder danced. He is a member of the Jefferson band. He played the part of Cab Calloway's son in "Stormy Weather."

These students will give the same program before the Jefferson student body next week.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

CREOLE BEAUTY SHOPPE

We carry the largest and most complete line of Creole and French refined hair goods in the West. Combings and Cut Hair made to order.



E. O. MORRIS, Prop.
2221 Central Avenue
Ph.: PR. 7-9991 Los Angeles

Cooks, Waiters Ladies Auxiliary Holds Meet

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Cooks and Waiters Union, Local 582, held their regular monthly meeting Feb. 11. The meeting was opened by the president. The theme song and flag pledge by members followed. Mrs. Marie Washington gave a stirirng prayer. Reading the minutes and dues were in order. A large number of ladies were present. Mrs. Washington's interesting talk on cooperation brought her a big hand. The meeting was then adjourned.

On Feb. 25 a social meeting of the Ladies Auxilary was held. committee were Mmes. Gertrude Freeman, Armstrong and Clark. Repast was served and enjoyed. A program of songs and reading followed. The public is invited to attend our pre-St. Patrick's Tea, Sunday, Mar. 14 at the Southern Pacific Dining Car Employees headquarters, 4000½ Central avenue. Silver offering from 3 to 7 p. m. All communications may be sent to 859 East 47th street.

Mrs. Anne Hodge, Pres.
Eva Shavers, reporter

Negro History Association Seeks More Members

Realizing that the work of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History is more important than ever during these times of stress, a nation-wide campaign is being conducted this month for ten thousand new members who will receive a year's subscription to The Negro History Bulletin with their membership.

Organized in September, 1915, The Association has conducted numerous researches in Negro history; published The Journal of Negro History since 1916; produced texts on the Negro for schools and colleges; and inaugurated Negro History Week (1926) to arouse the general public to a keener appreciation of the contribution of the Negro to civilization.

Memberships may be obtained from Miriam Matthews, Head Librarian of the Vernon and Watts Branch Libraries, and Chairman of the membership drive in this area. Do your part to help this important work—join now!

JEFFERSON GARDEN PROVIDES VEGETABLES

The Jefferson high school garden, grown by the agriculture class under the direction of Albert Guenzler, has produced 102 pounds of vegetables which have been served in the school cafeteria to date.

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S
LIONS ROAR
Published in this space every week
The greatest star of the screen!

When she mixes a Broadway soda in a Main Street drugstore, she makes you think you are drinking Champagne on the Main Stem.

★ ★ ★ ★

Which is one way of telling you about the excitement which Lana Turner stirs up in "Slightly Dangerous."



The title is an understatement. This new M-G-M comedy e-x-p-l-o-d-e-s with excitement!

★ ★ ★ ★

Robert Young starts off as Lana's Boss but ends up in her arms—after suffering from a beating heart and an eyeful of streamlined beauty!

★ ★ ★ ★

In this "rags to minks" story of a small town girl with great big ideas you get a gale of laughter and a breezy romance that's going to send your spirits soaring!

★ ★ ★ ★

You'll go for Lana in a gingham uniform.

★ ★ ★ ★

You'll keep on going for her when she puts on silks and sables.

★ ★ ★ ★

Lana is loveliness—personified!

★ ★ ★ ★

This M-G-M picture also includes Walter Brennan, Dame May Whitty, Eugene Pallette and Alan Mowbray in its cast.

★ ★ ★ ★

And it's directed by Wesley Ruggles!

★ ★ ★ ★

Leo's directions are simple!

★ ★ ★ ★

They just say "go!"

★ ★ ★

See you at the pictures.

★ ★

Movies Build Morale.

—Leo



Ad No. 964
Negro Newspapers, March 17, 1943
1 col. x 125 lines

Delta Sigma Theta Sorors in Hostess Role for WAAC Lt. Hampton

Delta sigma Theta sorority hostess last Sunday at breakfast at Good Templars Hall, honoring its achieved soror, Lt. Elizabeth Hampton, who was in the city over the weekend from New York, where she is stationed permanently.

Her train was 12 hours late, but she made a bright honoree nevertheless. The hall was decorated in patriotic theme. Responses from the Allied Arts League, AKA sorority, Junior League, the press, Outdoor Life and Health association, and many other organizations were gratifying to Lt. Hampton and her sorors. Miss Pauline Slater deserves credit for firing the opening gun in the Deltas' Spring program.

Retiring president Esther Griffith presided over the program. Mrs. Ethel Johnson, president, Delta Mothers; Maria Scott, elected president, and president emeritus Georgia Robinson spoke. Lt. Hampton's acceptance speech of her gift was interesting and most informative.

SMART SET CLUB ENTERTAINS WITH BENEFIT TEA

The Smart Set club entertained with a swanky benefit tea last Sunday afternoon at the beautiful and spacious home of Mrs. Horace Clark, 2205 S. Hobart blvd.

Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, chairman of the program committee, presented a number of artists during the afternoon.

A large basket of groceries was raffled, the lucky number being 117, held by Mrs. Cornelius Johnson of E. 115th street.

The officers and members of the club are: Dr. Anna Leggett, president; Frances Henderson, secretary; Bessie Davis, treasurer; Irma Hopkins, Willia Garrott, Ethel Bell, Dorothy Johnson, Carney Stewart, Vera Clark, Malvena Allen, Theresa Irving, Ruth Stewart, Lulu Mae Stewart, Cornelia Bradford and Zepherine Brown.

Assistance Leaguers to Inspect Sanatarium

Atten! All Assistance Leaguers!

Miss Pauline Slater, president, urges all members to attend this month's unique meeting for the purpose of inspecting the L. A. OLHA Tuberculosis Sanatorium at 2 p. m. this Sunday. Place: Duarte, California.

John Kelsons sr. Tell Marriage of Son

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelson, Sr., wish to announce the marriage of their son, John Jr., to Miss Dorothea Dunham. He is stationed at U. S. Naval Flight Training school, St. Mary's college.

J. M. Scotts Fete Niece Following Elopement

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Scott gave a reception last Sunday to honor their niece, Christine Johnson, who eloped to Yuma with John T. Hall on New Year's Eve. The nuptial announcement was a complete surprise to their many friends.

The bride's gown was of soft aqua blue with shoes and gloves to match. A string of pearls, a gift from the groom, and white orchids, were added touches. Mrs. Scott, who introduced the couple, wore blue lace over peach satin. The hostesses for the afternoon were close friends of the bride. They were pastel shades.

The groom is an inspector for the City Health Department and is well known in social and civic circles.

Many prominent social and civic leaders were among those present at this lovely affair, given at Sojourner Truth Home on E. Adams blvd., an institution with which the bride's aunt, Mrs. Margaret Scott, pioneer civic leader, has been associated for many years. Among those included were Mrs. Fay Allen, Vada Somerville, Mrs. Jessie Cole Grayson, Frederick M. Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Ransford, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Bruner, Miss Miriam Matthews, Mrs. J. Curtis Watts, Mr. Earl Griffin, Mrs. Marie Robinson, Mrs. Mayme Dillard, Mrs. Chas. Parker, Miss Mairpaugh, Mrs. Lela Cooker, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Lovice Howell.

Mrs. Green, cateress, had complete charge. The couple received many useful and practical gifts.

LAVERNE HANDY IS ORCHID GIRLS CLUB HOSTESS

The Orchid Girls club was entertained by LaVerne Handy at its regular monthly meetin last Sunday. Enthusiasm for their club night at the AWVS canteen was much in evidence. The girls had charge of the canteen on that occasion.

Prizes went to Mayme Lumpkin, guest; Marion Booker, first club prize; and Ramelle Bagnerise, second. Club personnel are Ramelle Bagnerise, president; Winona Martin, secy.; Marjorie Reed, treasurer; Ellen Smith, bus. mgr.; Marion Booker, sgt. at arms; Edythe France, Marion Crawford, La Verne Handy, Juanita Mars, Laura Slayton, Adele Weaver and Virginia White, members.

L. A. Tri-Y Plans Box Social

Misses Lacine Rainey and Betye Wallace were joint hostesses to the L. A. Tri-Y. Tuesday plans were made for a box social for the near future.

Open House Thursday at Woodlawn YW

Open House this week, Thursday, March 11, is a special occasion planned by the Loyalty Month Committee of the Woodlawn Branch YWCA of which Mrs. Mildred S. Hampton is chairman. Members old and new are invited to Coffee at 6 o'clock to meet our guest of the week, Miss Elsie Jensen, State Information Officer of OPA. The hour is set for 6 to 8, so that employed members can come in from work. There will be discussion of the subject, "Food as a weapon in winnign the war. Our part as Consumers." Miss Jensen will bring us valuable late information from the Office of Price Administration. Everyone is welcome.

A coming event of interest to all "Y" girls and women is the lectures by Dr. Kathleen MacArthur on "Adventures in Applied Christianity," which will take place March 31, April 7, April 14, at the Clark Residence, 306 Loma drive. For further details, information will be given at the Woodlawn branch, telephone ADams 5565.

ELECTA CHAPTER, OES, MEMBERS FORM CLUB TO DRESS UP CHAPTER

On Feb. 2, the Star Points and four members of Electa Chapter OES met at the home of Mrs. Ellen V. Gerren, past conductress, for the purpose of organizing a club to help beautify the chapter. The Rays of Love club was the selected name.

On March 2, Grand Associate Matron, Mrs. Beatrice McCarroll of Santa Monica installed the following officers of the club: Mrs. Mattie V. Gerren, pres.; Mrs. Ellen Merle Grase, vice-pres.; Mrs. Thelma Stewart, sec'y; Mrs. Lille Drake, treas.; Mrs. Lillian Kirby, chaplain; Mrs. Marie Stansel, reporter; Mrs. Anna Morrow, advisor; Mrs. Leola Wilson, parliamentarian. Mesdames Willia Burris and Julia McReynolds, members.

BEAU BRUMMEL SOCIAL CLUB HOLDS INSTALLATION

The Beau Brummel Social club held their annual installation recently. Miss Marion A. Brown installed the officers. Chas. Deman outgoing president, called the house to order, givin a brief history of this year's work. He stressed the fact so many boys are in armed service the club did not give their annual formal, but instead contributed heavily in every way to make the boys happy.

Miss Brown, dignified and attractive, gave a short talk on the club purpose (raising social moral of young men). Miss Brown, popular with young set, is secretary of the Doll League, a member of the YWCA and the AWVS. New officers are: Ray Johnson, pres.; Theo. Brown, vice-pres.; Julius C. Hall, sec'y; Fred A. Brooks, corr. sec'y; Jay C. Johnson, treas.; Harry McNeely, bus. mgr.; Charles Deman, sgt. at arms; Dorma Bruce, critic and Duncans Robinson, publicity.

After the officers were given their charge by Miss Brown, the group was called into the dining room for turkey dinner. Many toasts were proposed to the new president. Those present were proposed to the new president. Those present were Mrs. Fred A. Broks, Miss Marie Stewart, Mrs. Chas. Deman, Mrs. J. C. Hall, Mrs. Ray Johnson, Miss Ossie Pleasant, Mrs. Harry McNeely, Mrs. Ducans Robinson, Miss Marion Brown and company.

On Feb. 25, a special meeting was held at the home of Jay C. Johnson. After the house was called to order, a business meetin was held, and a chicken dinner for 25 attended to. The affair honored Ducans Robinson who left last Friday for the army. He was presented with a soldier bag and a Bible. Mrs. Robinson was tearful as her husband's friends bade him temporary farewell, many of their farewells being taken from Biblical quotes.

Notice: Please send all communications to Fred Brooks, 5120 So. Wall street.

LOCAL YOUTH, 17, ACCEPTED BY NAVY

A singular accomplishment for him was the recent acceptance by the US Navy as a second class seaman of 17 year old Maurice Graves, 1359 W. 30th Place. Young Graves, a high school student, was accepted on the basis of his examination.

Entertains Thrifty Housewives Club

Mrs. Myrtle Taylor, 5127½ McKinley avenue, entertained the Thrifty Housewives Club for the month ending on last Thursday. Mrs. Myrtle Williams, 684 E. 46th St., was entertained on her leave of absence to spend two months in Phoenix. Next week the club will meet with Mrs. Susie Whitley, 1335 East Washington Blvd.

Oakland Shipyard Workers Entertained

Mr. Weldon Huddleson and Mr. Russell Monroe of Kansas City, Mo. who are engaged in ship building in Oakland, Calif. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. McGruder, 856 Manzanita Ave., of Pasadena last Sunday afternoon.



IN TOWN on a 48-hour leave, WAAC Lt. Elizabeth Hampton, who is at home in Los Angeles, sat long enough, between rather frantic dashes here and there, for Hollywood artist Calvin Bailey to sketch her in pastels. The sketch, reproduced exclusively here, is an integral part of Bailey's book of celebs, now being whipped in shape for early publication. Lt. Hampton is stationed in New York City, and is regarded by superior officers as one of their finest. Her brief furlough was her first which allowed time to return home. While here, her sorority, Delta Sigma Theta, feted her with a Sunday morning breakfast. She entrained for her New York City office Tuesday morning.

Lilac Girls Club Meets With Mrs. Cage

The Lilac Girl Club met Feb. 26 at the home of Mrs. Sarah Cage. All members were present, al business being taken care of. The meeting adjourned. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Alice Cotton. Mrs. Cage served a lovely repast. Three changes of bridge were played. First prize went to Mrs. Velda Peden, second to Mrs. Anna Washington, and third to Mrs. Dora Johnson.

Alice Cotton, reporter.

Kansas City Matron Weekends in Pasadena

Mr. James Anderson of Kansas City, Mo., was week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geore McGruder of Pasadena, Calif. Mr. Anderson was guest soloist on Sunday evennig at the Friendship Baptist church of which Rev. W. D Carter is pastor.

Dorie Miller Hero Club Meets

The Dorie Miller Hero Club met on Sunday, March 7th. Our meeting was most interesting and well-attended. Two persons were added to our membership.

As March is the birth month of our president and assistant secretary, they were recipients of cards and gifts by members of the club. Each were grateful for the kind remembrances.

Our hostess, Mrs. Tennie Peoples served a most palatable repast after which pictures were taken of the group.

Mrs. M. A. Goins, pres.; Mrs. Jean A. Smith, ass't sec'y.

Keen-O Club Elects Officers

The Keen-O Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Marguerite Brazil on W. 35th St. New officers elected were: Mrs. Anna Lawrence, president; Lillie Smothers, vice-pres.; Pearl Evans, sec'y; Jewel Moore, corr. sec'y; Margretta Taylor, treas.; Edyth Wilson, bus. mgr.; Thelma Trowell, social hostess. The club enjoyed a wellspent evening with their hostess. New members accepted are, Mrs. Maybell Norton, Mrs. Evelyn Brown and Mrs. Odessa Norton.

Edna Trotten, reporter

Beauty Salon Operator Back on Job

Mrs. Ethel Hughley, proprietress of the Echo Beauty Salon, has just returned from the bedside of her mother, who has improved, and wishes to thank the many friends for their courtesies and kindnesses. She will be happy to serve her customers. 1108 E. 43rd street, AD-9592.

Pioneer Club No. 1 Will Meet Tuesday

Pioneer Club No. 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. Laura Young, 950 E. 24th place, Tuesday, Mar. 16, at 8 p. m. An interesting program has been arranged. All pioneers are welcome.

John Fowler is president; Laura Young, secretary.

Dr., Mrs. E. I. Robinson Entertain Visitors

Dr. and Mrs. E. I. Robinson entertained at Mrs. Mary Luster's residence last Sunday with a well appointed dinner, honoring Dr. and Mrs. Roderick Brown, Pittsburgh, Pa. Sharing honors with them were Dr. R. Young, St. Louis, Dr. W. Giles, Chicago, and Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Browne, Ark.

Marshall, Texas Matron Enjoys Winter Here

Among many Texans enjoying California's winter season and hospitality is Mrs. Lucille Hensley, of Marshall, Texas. Her husband is the well-known oil man, Clinton Hensley. She has been the recipient of many courtesies, and leaves for her home this week. She was the guest of her sister, Blanche Groggs, of Wall St. Mrs. Hensley is one of the few women theatre managers in the country. Her sister, Mrs. Groggs, a student at SC, traveled as far as Phoenix with her sister, where the former is visiting her husband, Uquhardt Groggs, stationed at Luke Field, Ariz.

Henry McPhersons Fete Visiting Medicos

Dr. and Mrs. Henry McPherson entertained the visiting doctors and their wives who attended the eHalth Symposium Monday with a six o'clock Chinese dinner.

Congratulations, Capt., Mrs. Vance Marchbanks

Friends are congratulating Capt. and Mrs. Vance Marshbanks was the former Mrs. Mattie Battise.

Doctors Joint Hosts to MDPA

Doctors W. Bailey, B. Boswell, A. Booker and P. Price Cobbs were joint hosts to the Medical Dental and Pharmaceutical Association Wednesday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Bailey, 2115 S. Hobart. After a moving picture and discussion dinner was enjoyed.

Mrs. Mamie Waugh Entertains Club

Mrs. Mamie Waugh entertained the While Away Dinner club Saturday with formal dinner and bridge.

LOOK OUT FOR THIS WAVE OF COLDS..

sweeping everywhere with coughing, muscular aches, and nasal congestion—interfering with work and spoiling relaxation and rest. So if you feel terrible, suffering with these miseries, don't go around trying to throw them off without aid. Count on the real aid you can get from Penetro, the powerful modern medication with a base of the same old fashioned mutton suet Grandma used for her medication. For Penetro works two ways. Outside, Penetro's counter-irritant effect speeds up local blood circulation, eases tightness of cold-tortured chest muscles. Inside, its specially medicated vapors help reduce nasal congestion, and relieve coughing. Stainless, clean, pleasant to use. Get a jar now. Generous size 25c. Double supply only 35c. Always demand Penetro.

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Los Angeles, Calif.

Screen Stars to Be Guests of Pueblo Del Rio Residents at Gala Frolic

Lena Horne, Dooley Wilson, Marrietta Canty, film actress, recently sen in "The Silver Queen" and to be sen in "Lady in the Dark", Noble Sissle, Sgt. Turner of "This is the Army", and Leigh Whipper, will be among our guests at the Pueblo Del Rio gala frolic and dance which the residents of Block "L" have announced for Sunday, March 14th at the Project Auditorium, 1801 E. 53rd from 5 until 10 p. m.

This Sunday's party is the first in the series which Block L tenants have planned. They intend a hearty welcome to all of their neighbors and fellow defense workers to enjoy these affairs.

A spokesman for the program committee stated the stars were most willing and deserving of visiting Pueblo del Rio because they want to help for theiy feel that defense workers are making such a great contribution to the war effort that these workers should receive the same attention as the armed forces do.

There wlil be a jitterbug contest during the early part of the evening and the awards will be presented by Miss Horne. The admission fee is 50 cents per couple, refreshments will be sold and the proceeds of these affairs will be used to assist selected activities benefitting the entire project, such as the nusery, playround and equipment for the auditorium.

★ POST OFFICE FACTS & FIGURES

PAUL L. HACKETT, Sr.

Preamble.—We, the People of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

Our forefathers were faced with the tremendous task of writing the Constitution of the United States of America in 1787. The results of their efforts was a great document which is still applicable to the peoples neds today.

Today in 19b3, we are faced with the momentous task of guaranteeing that the provisions of this document are available to all peoples. The out come of this present world wide conflict may decide whether democracy is to be or not to be.

Labor and management are fighting a common enemy, the Axis. We might say Democracy versus Fascism. Certainly this is not the time for idiosynocracies, retalistion, and personal prejudices because of differences in opinions. Regardless of our station in life none of us should feel that we are above reproach. It is the inherent right of every American citizen to exercise his or her honest opinion.

This great nation was founded on difference of opinion. Civilization has advanced through mistakes and their rectification. Labor and management have both made mistakes, but those in responsible positions should be big enough to admit these mistakes and attempt to correct them. Constructive criticism is the medium through which the people make their wants known.

Plans and proceedures formulated today are the assurances and guarantees of tomorrow. If labor and managemnet find it impossible to meet on common ground during this emergency, it will be even more difficult in post war days. Labor and not capital will win or lose this war. Armed forces must have food, munition, and supplies; but there is one other very important item and that is morale.

New men arriving at the front always bring the latest news from home. The best news we can give them to carry is that labor is getting a square deal at home. That labor and management are working harmoniously together inin the government and out of the government. That the four freedoms are an actuality, "and the government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

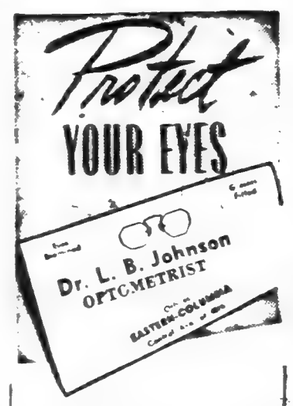
We are sorry to announce that Mrs. Mary Johnson, matron at the Terminal Annex, has been confined at her home for the past three weeks. We hope she will be back to normal in the near future.

The Department lost a crackerjack mechanic when Baker Kuykendal resigned to go into defense. Baker tells us he is taking on new life as he has a chance to use his ability. More power to you Kuyke.

The United Federal Workers of America Local No. 191 will hold their regular monthly meeting at the 28th Street YMCA, Sunday, March 21, 1943, at 2:30 p. m. All members are requested to be present and CIO affiliates are cordially invited.

WAS GRANDMA RIGHT ABOUT THESE **COLD FACTS?**

For colds' coughing, to reduce sniffing nasal congestion, chest muscle soreness pioneer Grandma put faith in home medicated mutton suet and hot flannel. Today mothers use Penetro—the excellent modern medication with the mutton suet base. Penetro works two ways. Aromatic vapors go inside with every breath—outside it comforts like a warming, soothing plaster. Rubbed on chest and throat, it works fast. You'll agree "Grandma was right." Satisfaction or purchase price refunded. 25c, double supply 35c. Get Penetro.



A complete Optical Service, offering eye examination and eyeglasses that are scientifically accurate as well as moderately priced. Budget terms for your convenience.

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Rates, $1.00 Per Day and Up - 180 Large, Airy Rooms

MAIN HOTEL ● 549 CERES AVE.

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Tommy Lewis, Owner & Manager

A STEAL

$1,000 Cash takes Deed to 7-room or Duplex Mansion, located at 4450 S. San Pedro Street. See Property today, then call owner, WA-2218, HO-5115, HI-0415. Remember you pay down $1,000, and balance in small monthly payments.

ROMAN SCANDALS

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New Club Alabam

4215 SO. CENTRAL AVENUE

The Los Angeles Spot Made Famous by ROCHESTER & JOHNNY TAYLOR

ALL STAR CAST STARRING

BOBBIE PITTMAN SLEEPY WILLIAMS

THREE ROCKETS ANNABELLE GAMAGE

ANEDA ECHOLS VERA KEYS

AVERY PARRISH

Special Cop Charged with Assault

Fred Thompson, 958 E. Santa Barbara St. has been arrested by Officers of the Central Homicide Squad and charged with Assault with a Deadly weapon growing out of an altercation which happened on the night of March 1st at the Daly theatre at Daly and Broadway streets. Thompson who is a Special Police Officer and is in possession of a license from the City of Los Angeles empowering him to carry a revolver in pursuit of his work, is employed by the American Police Patrol Company.

According to his Attorney Curtis C. Taylor, while Thompson was patrolin his beat on the night of March 1st, Gilbert Goode, (white) of 380 S. Ferris St. was set upon and being beaten by a gang of Mexican juveniles. In performance of his duty Thompson ran to the rescue of Goode who is an employee of the theatre and attempted to disperse the gang. They paid no attention to his pleas however, and after he had called on them to halt several times and they refused to do so he fired a bullet which he thought was wild and which was in the direction of the theatre door and was not aimed at anyone in the crowd but the bullet ricocheted and struck Tommy Massaroti, Italian youth, in the leg inflicting a wound which has been described as not serious.

Eddie Green on Airlanes

NEW YORK, Mar. 10.—Shakespeare, who has been known to turn in his grave from time to time at the tortured performances of his plays, will be known as Rotating Will after Friday, Mar. 12, at 10 p. m. (7 p. m. PWT), when Eddie Green comes to the CBS "Comedy Caravan" to present his version of "Macbeth."

One of Green's "Heroes Was People" series, "Macbeth" tells the story of the Scotch king in somewhat different style than that used by the Bard of Avon. The airshow also features the Latin rhythms of Xavier Cugat.

Bridge Luncheon Honors La Sapatica Club

Mrs. Alma White was hostess to the La Sapatica club Saturday with a bridge luncheon at her W. 35th Place home.

Subscribe now to the California Eagle . . . Call CEntury 24228 and our representative will gladly give information.



REV. J. W. PRICE, pastor of Ward Chapel where civic and church notables gathered Sunday to witness the memorable mortgage burning.



M. MORAN WESTON, whose "I Take the People's Side" is one of the outstanding features appearing in this issue of the EAGLE.

Tuskegee Trims Alabama State

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, M-10.—George Robinson, the accurate shooting forward of Tuskegee's Golden Quint, led the scoring attack in the Tiger-Alabama State Hornet court contest in Logan hall Tuesday night, Feb. 9. The Tigers won, 33 to 28. Tuskegee led at the half, 18 to 6, and it appeared that the home team would win by a wide margin.

Subscribe now to the California Eagle . . . Call CEntury 24228 and our representative will gladly give information.

BUY WAR BONDS

It used to be TABOO for girls to discuss this kind of help

Many a girl has suffered from cramp-like pain and other distresses due only to periodic functional causes simply because that was a subject people didn't talk about.

Nowadays, thousands of women rely on the 2-way help of CARDUI. Started 3 days before the time and taken as directed, CARDUI should help relieve purely functional periodic pain. Used as a tonic, it often perks up the appetite, increases the flow of gastric juices, thus aiding digestion and thereby helping to build up strength and resistance for the time it's most needed.

CARDUI may help you. A 62-year record says it's worth trial.

Twenty-seven

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Groceries - Meats - Drugs

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Gandhi, The Future of India

And the

United Nations

A LECTURE BY

R. LAL SINGH

Editor India News; Member Indian National Congress

Sunday Evening, March 14th, 1943, 7:30 p. m.

Embassy Auditorium — Assembly Hall

843 SO. GRAND AVENUE

Admission 35c, Tax Incl. ● Auspices: L. A. Workers School

OVERFLOW CROWD AT TRINITY CONSECRATION

Filling every available space and using an overflow room on the second floor, fully 2,000 people were ministered to at the Trinity Baptist church, W. 35th and Normandie, last Sunday.

At the morning service, 150 workers who had been elected to serve the church as officers and leaders in the church, the church school and other auxiliary activities were commissioned and consecrated to their tasks.

As they knelt at the chancel rail and filled the aisles, Sgt. Sylvester Kelly closed the consecration, which had been led by the pastor, Dr. J. L. Caston, with the consecration prayer.

Thirty-five persons, who had united with the church during February, were fellowshiped into the church and a large class received baptism and Holy Communion. The pastor preached on "Baptism in Water."



DR. J. L. CASTON

"The Herald," the weekly publication of the church, carried the welcome news that the pastor, who had been offered a commission as first lieutenant in the chaplains' corps of the United States Army, had been released by the War Department when he urged his non-availability at this time due to the responsibilities connected with the church here. Since the removal of the Trinity church to its new location, it has enjoyed phenomenal success and its membership has reached more than 1,000.

The Art-Tea, sponsored by the Women's Ensemble in the afternoon, was a tremendous success as people came from all parts of the city to view for the last time the elaborate art exhibit, which included a portrait of the minister in oils. The ensemble expressed its sincere thanks to all who have supported its endeavor during the month.

Sgt. Sylvester Kelly, one of the young ministers of the church before entering the Army, brought the evening message and Corporal Wayman Westfield, formerly one of the officers of the church, was the guest soloist. Both of these young men are on furlough and were heartily welcomed home by the entire membership.

Neighborhood Church Plans Official Opening

Extensive preparations are being made for the official opening of the new church home of The Neighborhood church, at San Pedro street and 47th place, which will last for one week, beginning Sunday, Mar. 21. Several churches and pastors of the city will take part in the celebration.

This church is located in one of the most fashionable residential districts of the city and for the past few weeks has undergone additional building, which makes it one of the most beautiful of churches as well as one of the most complete plants of the city.

The pastor, Dr. H. Mansfield Collins, and officers are elated over the manner in which the members and friends have carried on and made possible the work, and are looking forward to a grand celebration.

Chaplain Cooper at Hamilton

Chaplain Lieut. Rufus Cooper will be the guest speaker at Hamilton Methodist church, E. 18th and Naomi avenue, Sunday, Mar. 14, at 7:30 p. m., on a special program sponsored by the Young Women and Young Men's clubs.

The chaplain will bring some of his men with him. They will give several numbers on the program.

At the 11 o'clock a. m. hour, the pastor will deliver the sermon from the subject: "Taking Jesus into Your Home." It will be an interesting day and you are invited to attend.

A. C. Powell jr. at Scott Methodist

Rev. Adam C. Powell, Jr., of New York City, who is on the West Coast making a speaking tour, will speak at Scott Methodist church, Pasadena, Sunday evening, 8 p. m. His subject will cover today's Negro in tomorrow's world. Rev. Karl E. Downs is pastor.

Business College Head Here



PROF. CHARLES A. BIGGERS,

president and founder of Biggers College and 20th Century Correspondence School now located in Oklahoma City, arrived in the city last Saturday. Many Angelenos will recall him from the early days of his career, when he operated his business college in this community.

Since last visiting here Prof. Biggers has been ordained a minister. In the very near future he will preach at Phillips CME church of which his nephew, Rev. Phillip N. Moore is pastor. Prof. Biggers is stopping at 741 East 43rd street.

Ward Chapel Burns Mortgage;

Last Sunday night was one the congregation and friends of Ward Chapel will long remember. It was the burning of their church mortgage. A distinguished list of guests participated. Among the group were Dr. F. D. Jordan, Dr. J. B. Isaacs, Rev. C. M. Carter, Rev. J. H. C. Redd, Rev. R. A. Arrington, Rev. E. C. Bledsoe, Rev. C. H. Reeves, Rev. Davis, evangelist, Re. J. W. Conquest and Re. F. A. Harris.

Bishop Noah Williams said a few words commending Ward Chapel and its pastor, Rev. J. W. Price highly. A large crowd was on hand, among them being Charlotta A. Bass, California Eagle editor-publisher.

World Day of Prayer Service at Second Baptist

World Day of Prayer will be observed as usual at Second Baptist church, Friday, Mar. 12, from one 'til three p. m. Seven other churches will join in the national observance. Mrs. Anna Griffith Morrow will conduct the music.

The interracial meeting held last Sunday at Second Baptist church climaxed a year's progress of Christian friendship under the capable leadership of Mrs. Lillian Stewart, state chairman. More than 400 gathered from citywide churches.

The program was interestingly carried out by an interracial participating group.

Because of outstanding leadership during the past year, the Missionary society honored Mrs. Stewart with a party at the home of the vice president, Mrs. Gallerson. Repast was served the 45 members. Mrs. Stewart received many gifts.

Ministers Group Holds Meet

Intermediate meeting of the Inter-denominational Ministers Alliance was held March 8th. Devotions conducted by Rev. R. E. Arrington. The Alliance renewed the effort of starting a campaign to raise the $16,000 to liquidate the indebtedness of the Sanitarium. Dr. A. Wendell Ross was appointed chairman of the Outdoor Life and Health Association Committee. New members Rev. R. M. Marshall, Rev. S. M. Beane, and Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, Rev. F. D. Jordan, Rev. W. A. Venerable, Rev. L. C. Cleaves, Rev. F. D. Ferrell, Dr. S. M. Beane reported for the Emancipation Day celebration.

Re. Lloyd E. Galloway, pastor of the Lincoln Memorial Congregatin Church, was a visitor, and made remarks. Dr. Pettigrew was offered for reinstatement.

Notables Present Revival Held at 2011 Hooper

A promise of victory is assured in our effort of soul winning and heart warming. God has promised great things whereof we are glad.

Sister Monette Kirk is preaching out of her soul and we believe here to be a sincere soldier at her post. Her preaching continues through Friday of this week, after which Elder J. G. Jones will take charge the week of March 14 through Friday. God needs His preachers now as never before. We are living in a hypocritical age and dealing with an unspanked generation. So awake, ye sleeping preachers and Christians and arise from the dead and help in this strenuous battle.

Sister Gilbert Allen is graciously assisting at the piano. We urgently welcome everyone to our little chapel of prayer. "He that winneth souls is wise."

Hattie M Crooms is minister.

REV. A. L. EDMONDS IN SERMON SERIES

The pastor of the Universal Evangelical Church, Rev. Miss A. L. Edmonds, will preach a series of sermons through March on the "Approaching Judgement In the Light of Preaching," each Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Don't fail to hear her. She is dynamic. The church is located at 2503 Central Avenue.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Thine, O Lord, is the greatness and the power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty: . . . both riches and honour come of thee, and thou reignest over all." This selection from I Chronicles is the Golden Text in the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "Substance" in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

In a Bible citation from John it is related that when Jesus went up to Jerusalem he saw, at the pool of Bethesda, a certain man "which had an infirmity thirty and eight years. . . . Jesus saith unto him, Rise, take up thy bed, and walk. And immediately the man was made whole, and took up his bed, and walked: . . . Afterward Jesus findeth him in the temple, and said unto him, Behold, thou art made whole: sin no more, lest a worse thing come unto thee. The man departed, and told the Jews that it was Jesus, which had made him whole. And therefore did the Jews persecute Jesus, and sought to slay him, because he had done these things on the sabbath day. But Jesus answered them, My Father worketh hitherto, and I work."

Passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy read: "Jesus did his own work by the one Spirit. He said: 'My Father worketh hitherto, and I work.' " "Christian Science brings to the body the sunlight of Truth, which invigorates and purifies. . . . The effect of this Science is to stir the human mind to a change of base, on which it may yield to the harmony of the divine Mind."

"One Lord, One Faith, One Baptism."—Eph. 4:5.



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A Church for All Races

ANITA L. EDMONDS
Founder and Pastor
Rev. Anita L. Edmonds

SERVICES
Bible School every Wednesday, 7-9 p. m.

Sunday, March 14
9:00 a. m.—Bible School
10:50 a. m.—Sermon: Rev. B. C. Blair
7:00 p. m.—Evangelistic Services
Sermon: "The Approaching Judgment"----------Pastor
INVEST YOUR TIME IN SOUL SAVING

Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church
971 East 43rd Street
REV. LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., Minister

SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1943

6.30 a. m., Sunrise Prayer Services--Mrs. Hattie Wooley, leader
9.30 a. m., Sunday School ----Mr. George C. Franks, Supt.
11:00 a. m., Sermon----------Rev. L. C. Cleaves, Minister
3.00 p. m, Special Service
5.30 p. m., Epworth League-----Lee G. Lancaster, President
7.00 p. m, Sermon----------Rev. L. C. Cleaves
Worship God at Phillips Temple

FIRST AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
8th & Towne Avenue
REV. FREDERICK D. JORDAN, MINISTER

SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1943

6:00 A. M., Sunrise Prayer Service
9:30 a. m., Church School
William Perry, Superintendent
10:45 A. M., Morning Worship
Sermon: Bishop Noah W. Williams, Presiding Bishop
3:00 p. m, Program: Cradle Roll
6:00 p. m., Christian Endeavor
Cornelia Lumpkin, President
7:15 P. M., Hymn Sing. . . . J. E. Edwards Choir
7:30 p. m., Evening Worship
Sermon Subject: "Treasures Which Cannot Be Lost" . . . . . Minister

Second A. M. E. Church
Cor. 43rd and San Pedro Place
REV. JNO. B. ISAACS, MINISTER
SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1943
Women's Day

10:00 a. m., Prayer Service----------Evangelist Evans
11:00 a. m., Sermon----------Rev. Anita Edmonds
Women's Chorus----------Ethel Webb, Directress
3:00 p. m., Women's Forum
Theme: "Woman Power for Victory Through Christ"
Speakers: Jesse Terry, Fay Allen, Catherine Garcia, Esther B. Isaacs
50 churches will be represented
Musical numbers: Grace Overstreet, Lillian Moore, Irma Clark, Ethel Webb, Lavida Ervin
7.00 p. m., Pageant: "The Challenge of the Cross"----------Gladys Smith, Director
Spectacular, Illuminating and Inspiring
Woman-Power at its best — You must attend these services

The First African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church
PICO AND PALOMA STREETS
Rev. P. M. Marshall, Minister
"The Church With a Friendly Welcome"
SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1943

9:30—Church School
Mrs. Viola Lambert, Superintendent of Youth Division
Mr. Guss Evans, Superintendent of Adult Division
10:45—Prayer Bands
Lyons & Payne Sisters
11:00—Sermon
Rev. J. B. Holmes
11:05—Revival Hour
6:30 p. m.—University of Life
Floyd I. Grace, Dean
Adult Division of Varick Christian Endeavor
Mrs. Gertrude C. Brown, Instructor
Youth Division----------Mrs. Jessica Marshall, Instructor
7:30—Sermon
Rev. P. M. Marshall
Music: Gospel Choir, Roberta Payne, Director
Quarterly Conference, Monday Night at 7:30
"Decision Month, Sunday, Feb. 14, to Sunday, Mar. 21"
"THE CHURCH WITH A FRIENDLY WELCOME"

SPIRITUAL TEMPLE OF HOLY LIGHT
2626 S. San Pedro St.
ORDER OF SERVICES
9.30 a. m., Sunday School
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship
7:30 p. m, Holy Worship and Divine Healing
7:30 p. m, Thursday Evening
Healing and Prophecy at All Services
Come and See This God-Gifted Man - No Problems Too Hard for God!
Rev. Charles Burke, Pastor

"The Church of the People Is the Mother of Democracy"



The Neighborhood Church
San Pedro St. at 47th Pl.
Non-Sectarian
Institutional
Open to All Believers
H. MANSFIELD COLLINS
Founder and Minister

SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1943

9.30 a. m., Sunday School----Frances Driver, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Sermon: "A Triumphant Faith"----Pastor Collins
Guest Soloist: Mr. Jesse L. Brooks
5.30 p. m., Christian Endeavor League-Rosetta Barnum, Pres.
6.30 p. m., Meditation----------Pastor
ENTER TO WORSHIP ● DEPART TO SERVE

Sunset Avenue S. D. A. Church
Sunset and Pepper
Pasadena
OWEN A. TROY, MINISTER
Sabbath (Sat.) Services, March 6

10.00 a. m., Sabbath School
11:30 a. m., Sermon----------Elder Wilkins

K W K W — **THE SWEET CHARIOT HOUR** — K W K W
Each Sun., 5-5:30 p. m.
By remote control from church auditorium
1430 kcys. 1430 kcys.
A Welcome Awaits You

First AME Church
NORTH VERNON & KENSINGTON PLACE
Pasadena, California



Jonathan A. Dames, Minister
S. W. Ford and E. M. Scott, Assistants
Wilbur Johnson, Minister of Youth
SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1943
Bishop Noah Williams, Speaker

6 00 a. m., War Mothers Prayer Service----------Mrs. Rufus Blake, Leader
9.30 a. m, Sunday School----John R. Wright, Superintendent
11.00 a. m., Morning Worship, Sermon
6.30 p. m., A. C. E. League----------Joseph Gore, President
7.45 p. m., Evening Worship, Sermon
WEDNESDAY NIGHT, Regular Class and Prayer Meeting
BROADCAST, AME INSPIRATIONAL HOUR over KPAS, 10:00 p. m., will be discontinued temporarily

Zion Temple Occult Church
1315 East Vernon Avenue
Rev. Geraldine Johnson, Pastor
SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1943

9.30 a. m., Sunday School----------C. J. Jackson, Supervisor
11:00 a. m., "Dominion"----------Myrtle M. Campbell
6:30 p. m., Forum: "Where Did Evil Originate?"
7:30 p. m., Divine Healing
8.00 p. m., "The Rock"----------Rev. Laura La Barret
Candle Light Service
Guest Soloist: Bro. Stokes
A CORDIAL INVITATION TO ATTEND ALL SERVICES

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH
East 18th and Naomi Avenue
S. M. BEANE, D. D., PASTOR
SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1943

9:30 a. m., Church School
Prof. C. L. Eason, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Sermon. . . . . Pastor
Subject: "Taking Jesus into Your Home"
6:00 p. m., Methodist Youth Fellowship
7:30 p. m., Special Program sponsored by the Young Women's and Men's Clubs
Speaker: Chaplain Lieut. Rufus Cooper
Special Features

'There is no substitute for a Worthy Church'

AT WORSHIP TRINITY — **Dr. Caston Preaches At Both Services** — AT WORSHIP TRINITY

Join Some Church This Sunday

Beautiful Wedding Chapel, with or without your own minister, for quiet marriages—Call RO-0806

SAVE TIRES, SAVE GAS, SAVE YOUR HOME, LIFE, SAVE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD, SAVE YOUR OWN SOUL BY BRINGING YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY TO . . .

The New TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Normandie Ave. at Thirty-fifth Street
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Senior Minister

Wesley Methodist Church
Eighth and San Julian Streets
Los Angeles, California
E. W. Rakestraw, Minister
J. J. Hicks, Minister of Youth
SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1943

9:30 a. m., Church School
10:50 a. m., Morning Worship
Morning Sermon: "The Price of Victory". . . .
. . . . . Rev. E. W. Rakestraw
5:00 p. m., Youth Fellowship
Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave.
6:00 p. m., Vespers
Vesper Message: "A Complete Salvation". .
. . . . . Rev. E. W. Rakestraw

Second Baptist Church
Griffith Avenue at 24th Street
●
THE REV. J. RAYMOND HENDERSON, S. T. M., MINISTER
●
SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1943
11:00 a. m., Sermon: "The Saving Touch"
6:00 p. m., B. T. U. in Charge
Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, Speaker
Next Sunday, Rev. A. Clayton Powell jr., Speaker

THE First Baptist Church
E. 57th St. & Hooper Ave.
REV. E. D. PAYNE, PASTOR
Invites you to worship at a Spirit-filled Church.
9:30 a. m., Sunday School
11:00 a. m., Morning Services Sunday, Mar. 14, 3 p. m., Rally. Rev. Hutcherson, speaker.
5:30 p. m., B. T. U.
7:30 p. m. each Wednesday, Prayer meeting and Teachers meeting.

NOW
Twice Weekly
THE SWEET CHARIOT
Your Favorite Spiritual
K W — **Each Sun. Afternoon, 5 p. m.**
K W — **Each Wed. Afternoon, 1 p. m.**
1430 Kcys.

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
1025 E. 18th Street ● Los Angeles, California
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, MINISTER
"The Church That Serves"
Broadcast: "The Visitor" - Every Sunday - 10:15 to 10:45, KFOX
SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1943

9:00 a. m., Bible School
10:15-10:45 a. m., Broadcast for Sick and Shut-ins
11:00 a. m., Speaker: Dr. A. Clayton Powell jr., pastor, Abyssinia Baptist churchh, New York
7:00 p. m., Vesper Hour
FOR INFORMATION CALL PR. 79633

Race Track GOSSIP

By Jay Gould



BAY MEADOWS RACE TRACK —Bill Kyne says if Bay Meadows don't run this meet out, there'll be no more races in California.

Florida races, when stranded, let their trainers, horses and owners, leave town the best way they could.

Henry Armstrong in his comeback trial, has raked in a hundred and fifty thousand, ur to this writing.

The curtailment of racing in some sections results in the loss of six million dollars to the war budget directors.

The hot water town, down Arkansas way, races gives one day a week to charity with all the big sports and high bettors on hand both white and colored.

The singing of the Mills boys with a guitar and their fine harmony is still tops around the country.

Miss Fuzzy, better known as Diamond Lill is still casting anxious eyes at Slats Regan, the bartender.

Miss Ethel Brown—It is so nice and easy to be sociable and friendly when out in a party of friends, then everybody will say you are only too fine.

Did you know Mrs. Jimmy Morell, formerly, Mrs. Jack of Jack's Tavern, 1931 Sutter, keeps her cocktail bar glasses clean as new.

A few popular names in the news: Billy Spols of Buffalo; Mrs. Lillian Baker of Cleveland; Nelson Sykes of Chicago: Lovey Joe Robinson of New York; Ray Gardner of Sacramento; Palmer Pinckney of Stockton; Joe Robinson of San Diego; Lucius Lomax of Los Angeles; Jordan Chambers of St. Louis; Tim Cane of Hot Springs; Miss Alma Jackson of Tacoma, Wash.; Miss Dorothy Polk of Portland, Ore.; Pop Kirk, Dick Ruffin, Sonny Lee, Mr. 29, and Margaret Cunningham; Hilda Brown, Walter Green, of Seattle, Percy Williams and Buddy White of Vancouver; Charlie Brower and Charlie Wilson of Winnepeg; Mr. Beasley and Mr. Patterson of Patterson Hotel, New Orleans; Piney Brown and Felix Payne of Kansas City. This bunch really come on.

Frisco Flashes: Your biggest spenders of the week are Fat Wilkerson, Dicky Boy Lewis, Percy Campbell and Frank Scott.

Your biggest female spenders of the week are Kay Francis, Olivet Owens, Velda Wilson and Gladys Pittman.

Julius Delifus' new cocktail bar and dining room, Fillmore and Post will be open for business when you read this.

The four well-dressed ladies that you saw anklin in the Alabam t'other nite were Ella Robbins, Mrs. Hazel Davis, Ruby Hammond and Miss Elise Crawford.

Our sympathy to the friends and relatives of Harry Tanner, bartender at Jack's, Mr. Cactus, well known around the country and Big Steve, also well known, and all of 'Frisco. They all died less than two weeks apart.

Nat Earl, Ione Alexander, Billy Dansby and Fred Pugh will probably be the bartenders at Julius Delifus' new $30,000 cocktail bar and dining room.

Little Sights, Bea Kind, Jay B. Brown, Rita Martin, Bobby Bell, Percy Williams, Billy Piedmont, John Henry, Al Gibson and Cleo Foster are all spending so fast, people think they are rich.

Jumbo, playboy and gambler, and Raymond the sport, out playing hard, minus their wives or a-- of the fine chicks.

In the near future, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atkinson are expecting a blessed event and his fingers are crossed. Well, we hope it's a boy too.

Last week, Miss Helen Dromyvale and Miss Elvira Cooper were visiting our fine city. They were escorted by Henry Godfrey, a naval musician.

Maurice Waldon, a Chicago boy, has realy made good on the coast. He is rehearsing in a theatrical group in Hollywood. You will soon see him in an all colored picture.

Henry Helms, Mrs. Jap Burr's exhusband, has a fine lay-out in the city now and girls he is now on the loose.

Stockton Flashes: Sadie Roby, Jean Holly, Adelle Ward, Minnie Lee, Babe Londy, Peggy Armstrong, Irene Walton, Thelma Hill, Mary Canady, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest, Gable, Mr. Frank Winburn, Naomi Gibson and Vera Hamilton were ringsiders at Henry Armstrong's fight t'other nite.

They tell me Maurice Woodon has gone head over heels for a young sepia actress out in Hollywood. Tee! Hee!

Vera Marshall, Mildred Ivy, Dorothy Pitty, Myrtle Jones and Thelma Thompson, play hard all over town Monday night, their evening out.

Why not stop in James Jefferies Barbecue stand, 1810 Post and walk out well pleased; you can also get all the race papers.

Lieut. David D. Derick, a native of San Francisco, son of Mrs. Areeta O. Johnson, 34 Porter St., returned to his home after being away for several months, for extensive training at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Upon receiving his commission, Feb. 10, 1943, he was placed on active duty at Fort Benning, Ga. His wife, Mrs. Raye Derrick, is a mechanic on airplanes at the Alameda Naval Air Base and his sister is Mrs. Olive Carrell, a furrier in Alameda. He is the nephew of Mrs. Larry Thomas, 1540 Broderick St., San Francisco.

Dave Miffin, Rich Brody, Tite Montgomery, Big Bill, Pete Rector, Buddy Montgomery, Sonny Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Elliott, Joe Miller, B. Hill, Al Love, Bob Miles and Mr. Hollywood can be seen ringsiding all fights, playing the night spots on each side of the bridge and laying the dough on the line in the night clubs.

Clarence Coffin, Richard Lee, Eddy McDaniel and wife from New Orleans, Red Duvana and wife of the Geary Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Sluggin Brown, Vernon Brown, Mustard Arnold and Mr. Louisiana can be seen in all the big money spots, playing the girls and paying big.

Vernon Clay, Jimmy Valentine, Kid Lee, Bob Herford and Freddy Reed have slowed down. They claim they are only waiting for Bay Meadows track to get dry so they can get some choice ponies to play.

Kid North, Society George Dean, J. H. Turner and Joe Trent, and the Club House crew at Bay Meadows are waiting for the big days to roll around so they can get plenty of cash.

I see Nathan Robbins, the juke box man, has slowed down drinking so much. Little Jimmy has also slowed down, along with Barry Clinton.

See Henry Randall is still showing speed.

Artille Burns and Myrtle Harris, Beauty operators, are doing business on opposite sides of the street. Whether they are walking in different directions or not, I wouldn't know.

See Mrs. Dixie Cameron, Mrs. Eva Kelley and B. Parker, beauty operators, still working like horses.

A letter from Corporal Leslie Armstrong, who willed his wife to this writer before he left for the Army, then wrote her a letter putting the Brooklyn Bridge on me. If the old Boob had of been smart he wouldn't have written her as he couldn't lose. I might have helped him along some, and now she's chilled on me. So long soldier boy. Tee Hee!

A letter from Miss Josephine McGlauthing asks that her sister Miss Mildred McGlaughing, she thinks she married a Mr. Scaggs, write her at 615 F. Archer, Hotel Small, Rm. 315, Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Myrtle Rector was seen sporting a beautiful spring coat, biege with a lynx fox collar.

The Floyd Raye trio has made themselves famous on their own and are now knocking them out at San Francisco at the Back Stage. Playing the bass is Ivy Glasco; on drums is Veine Whitaker; on the Ives is Van Kelley. Brown Walker is all smiles since Ivy Ann is in 'Frisco. Don't forget the wedding bells may be ringing any day for Brown.

Lloyd Thomson was up visiting his wife from the army camp last week end.

Mr. Kenney Crawford had a good day at Bay Meadows and caught the long shot and left the track smiling.

Sammy Thompson of Chicago ran into this writer and said he wants to say hello from Riley Haynes, Sport Stewart, Jack Bishop and Odell Evans, also Jew Baby Bennett.

Elizabeth Kent, 1073 7th St. and Gouema Williams of 1257 8th St., Oakland, out having a swell time at all the night clubs in 'Frisco.

Dorothy R. Trass, 1612 Tyler St., Berkeley, ankling in and out of the night spots on the 'Frisco side of the bay.

Freida Lockhart, 1430 Parker St., also of Berkeley, seen at the Town Club and the Alabam.

Stick Shirley and Jack Jones were seen flying to Los Angeles for the fight and to have some fun.

Seen out enjoying life were Aaron Brown and his wife Lill. J. B. Brown and Jack Jones must have something on the Chinaman as they beat the joint every week.

Cal. Whitlock, Wade Carter and Henry Givens were seen playing hard at the Club Alabam.

Mrs. Jean Emily Long will leave for Bakersfield. She is tired of playing in Frisco. All the jump squares are getting a job, on the war effort.

Mr. Don and Myrtle Jones are both working at Jack's Tavern and are swell people.

When you see Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee, you may ask them about their nice visit to New Orleans to see their kin.

We don't get a glimpse of charming Lottie Coffin any more since she has been shopping down in Mid City for baby clothes.

Juanita Pinkerton and Estelle Cox, explaygirls, are doing their bit for Uncle Sam in the day and playing hard at night.

The war brings about lots of changes, Fillmore street at one time would not employ colored help, but now liquor stores, meat markets and groceries are employing colored girls.

J. C. Sweeney of Los Angeles and his lady friend, Miss Juanita Walder, can be seen in and out of the best places, racking the drinks each and every time; in fact, plainly speaking, just knocking themselves out.

Seen after a long time was Margie Franklin sporting up a bit Jethro DuBoise Fontaine and Harold Atkinson in the high spots on Fillmore.

Parker Kenne and Jean Belle playing along the gay streets of 'Frisco after weeks of quietude.

Steve Locket busily engaged satisfying patrons of Jack's giving moments of joy to the queens.

Mr. Arthur Hammond and friend enjoying themselves at Jack's.

Miss Bobbie Walker, formerly of Chicago, now holding the spotlight at Slim Jenkins in Oakland, seen spending a lot of dough at the Alabam with Mrs. Kay Francis (Gibson) Bobbie Walker is the featured vocalist with the famous team of Scott and Hunter now appearing at the Jenkins, comes on week ends.

Has Lt. M. H. Dean put Miss Barbor down, for he's only the greatest playboy in town that belongs to Uncle Sam, and Sgt. C. H. Johnson is following in his footsteps.

Mildred Hughes of Los Angeles and Orel Berry were seen doing the spots in 'Frisco and Oakland.

Howard Boyd and party seen going in and out of the best spots saying money is no object.

Mrs. Cammie T. Cabell is serving on the San Francisco jury.

The fine three queens who have just finished a six and half months engagement at the Cinnabar Club in San Diego and are really on the beam, are now at the Back Stage.

Al Love, why keep looking for a soft place to set down. You are fat enough to retire.

Mrs. Ralph Littleton, Miss Lillian Roberson, Mrs. Rex Langford, Mrs. Marguerite Clipper, Mrs. Luretta Whitsby, Ethel Carter, Betty Lou, Opal Phillips and sister of Oakland. Victoria Francis, Rebecca Roberts, Tillie McCovey, Katherine Ganes, Ruth Scaggs, Genevieve Friend, Little Mama, Rosa Henderson, Eulu Anderson and Naomi Cleveland can be seen at Bay Meadows rain or shine, hot or cold, wet or dry, as they think they can beat 'em.

Black Dot McGee, Artie Graves, Mack Pinckston, Johnny Baben, Arthur George, Clarence Moore and Lucius Lomax, sr., Celestus King, Sonny Howard, L. D. Benson, Frank Burr, Emerly Haller, Nick Nickerson, Gilbert Ayler and Slim Jenkins take a ringside aisle pew when Henry Armstrong fights . . some sports.

Eddy McKee and wife, Bobbie, Mrs. Bessie Jones and Lloyd James, Bill Holman and his wife, Bertha, Mr. and Mrs. Gay Johnson are in the big money and play hard when out sight seeing.

Ellen Boyd and Fern Taylor--what's your excuse for not coming out of hiding, are you short?

The six or seven James Jeffries sisters and cousins are from Lafayette, La. and they are a real convoy.

The three Whitfield sisters, Ruth, Effie and Anita, are the last word in swell stylish outfits.

The four sisters, Ollie, Bee, Bertha and Lithia are all in business in 'Frisco and really comes on.

Rose Foster, owner of the Rose Dolph hotel, 1864 Post, is spending coin like she is worth a million.

When you get a chance, drop in to see Marjie Sweetwine, who is on the sick list at 1864 Post, Apt. 7.

Pretty Doloris Canan, Katharine Ganes, Chet Marent and Calvin Vincent paying a dollar apiece for each paper at the Town Club while racking the drinks back, three in one.

Miss Lovie Ford, Betty Cade, Bertha Parker, Vivian Washington, Genevieve Lee, Arlene Charles and Doris Childs are glamour girls this week.

Clarence Coffin, thanks for your high blood pressure tablets, as they are tops.

Eugene Sorral, is now in Hot Springs spending some of his dough.

Did you hear about the bum rap Tommy Glass and my pal Eddy got down Mexico Way.

Marie Valdez, Pansy Spates and Hattie McClelland gave 'Frisco and the night clubs a terrible lacing while in town.

For further information write or wire Jay Gould, 1716 Webster St., San Francisco, Calif.



Want a Healthy Head of Hair?



MME. MAMIE WILSON, famous scientific scalp specialist.

If you are having trouble with your scalp, and your scalp needs astringing, the oil vessels need awakening, you have excessive dandruff and falling hair; if your hair is dry, brittle and falling, just see Mme. Wilson. She has the remedy for diseased scalps.

Mrs. L. Robinson writes:

"Dear Mrs. Wilson—I am a living witness that Mrs. Bettie Thomas truly was baldheaded. Not one strand of hair could be found. I have known her for many years. To see her now, with a full head of hair, I can scarcely believe my own eyes. I am coming to you Friday, and I wish you to treat my hair, as it is very thin."—Mrs. L. Robinson, 2925 Michigan avenue, Los Angeles, Calif., phone AN-0947.

Mrs. Relda Bowis, 958 E. 11th street, Los Angeles, writes: "Dear Mrs. Wilson: "I must write and let you know how my hair has improved, as it may help someone who is suffering with their scalp. I am not writing for an outside show; this is from my heart. I wish you to help others with their hair problems, as you have helped me. I shall never forget how despondent I was when I came to you. I had gone to different doctors, and most beauty shoppes on the avenue, but all failed to help me. I suffered terribly with itching and sore scalp, and all my hair came out, except a few strands on top and sides.

"My head was as clean as my hands, and I was compelled to keep it covered. Had you turned me down when I came to you, I was so desperate I scarcely knew what to do.

May God bless you, and I do hoope you will live forever to take care of those who need your treatments; the men as well as the women.

"Anyone wishing a healthy head of hair see this God-sent woman who prays over the head, and takes God as her partner in business, and there lies her secret. She is a wonder. Take my advice and see for yourself. Should anyone wish to get in touch with me, call at 959 E. 11th street, Los Angeles, phone VA-7997."

Says Negro May Be Put on Farms

Moran Weston, state chairman of the NY State Department of Civil Liberties, NY Assoc. of IBP OEW, writing in his Chronicle column last week, cautioned Negroes to be on the alert for so-called "pigsty democracy." Moran, active in social and labor work in Harlem, predicts a scheme which will have Negroes carted of fto the farms, as was tried in Maryland last year.

He also cited the instance of the army officer who proposed Negro troops be furloughed to harvest corn.

Give Books for Armed Forces

"Tell the people at home if they want to do something for the boys overseas, send them some books to read. We haven't had a book to read since we hit the islands. The newest book I have seen is about ten years old. It sure would help the morale of the troops to have some good reading stuff."

Such appeals as this which came in a letter to a library patron from a brother overseas have inspired the renewal of the Victory Book Drive to collect gifts of books to send to every post and camp and ship.

"Our forces have expanded so rapidly that the Army, Navy and Marine Corps have found it impossible to supply enough books for all the ships and posts," states the Office of War Information.

New books are wanted, books in good condition, those you and your friends are reading and talking about—books about the war and books that give release from thoughts of the war. Humor and poetry are popular, but so is "What About Germany" and "Report From Tokyo" as well as recent publications on radio, mathematics, aviation, photography and meteorology. For relaxation, adventure and mystery stories are always popular.

James Andrews Made Corporal

ROSWELL ARMY FLYING SCHOOL, Roswell, N. M., Mar. 10.—The promotion of James C. Andrews to the rank of corporal recently was announced here. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Andrews sr., 1247 E. 25th street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Before entering the service he attended Jefferson High school, then was employed as a spray painter at West Adams Body shop. He joined the Army last August.

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Did you ever wear a $250.00 suit from the "Gallery of the Stars?" "Neither did I," says Luke McGluke



In 1920, 23 years ago, Leo Sunshine Fon-a-row, who I think **it was** Confucius the philosopher, tagged that, I mean tagged **Mr. Fon-a-row,** that genial, generous, gentleman, of music, mirth, and merchandise, **founded** the organization which today bears the name of **Victor Clothing Company . . .** From a modest beginning it has grown to its **present** size as a nationally-known clothing store, catering to their **majesties** the working people, as well as the stars and celebrities of **Hollywood** and elsewhere . . . It's growth is attributed to the constant **adherence** to the principles which actuate the founder . . . This store **furthermore** continues to expand its service and facilities for **selling** you the finest clothes ever created by human **hands** and **minds** . . . and to give the public the highest grade **merchandise** at prices that will please them . . . knowing full well that **civilian** morale is most essential, this fine organization is **operated** by one of the highest class people in this **world,** regardless of the fact that he gags a lot; **Ladies** and **Gentlemen,** I am speaking of a man that I admire, **Leo Sunshine Fon-a-row** . . . This fine store, **Victor Clothing Company,** at 214 South Broadway in downtown Los Angeles, **carries** the



most exquisite merchandise ever created—Bronson fine **suits** for Ladies and Gentlemen, priced $250 down to $20 . . . **Four** ways to pay: Cash, preferably; lay-away plan, charge account, or the famous **Victor** Easi-pay account at the Gallery of the Stars Department, **merchandise** selling for over $70 is cash on the line . . . **Whether** you be a movie star, a mayor, a plumber . . . You should **walk in** and through the showrooms of that internationally famous store, the **Victor Clothing Company . . .** The man that manages the store has been **written up** in many of the famous magazines of this land, **because** he does things in a different manner . . . He never takes the **attitude** that he is "Holier than Thou." One day you can see him **talking** to a ditch digger; the next day you can see him talking to the **Governor** of this wonderful State . . . May I respectfully suggest that you **buy** your Easter clothes at the **Good Victor Clothing Company,** 214 South Broadway. And if you mention that **"Hank the Night Watchman"** —I mean the Examiner—sent you in, they will present you with a $10 **slack suit** for the Miss or Mr. without extra cost, with the **purchase** of any Bronson suit priced from $250 down to $20, **cash** or **charge** . . . If you have no way of getting down to the **elaborate** store, I will bring my **donkey** and take you down **piggy** back . . .

Now here is a real inducement

All 100% wool shetland suits regularly $40.00 values for 5 **Days** only, $29.95—Cash or Charge—perfect fit guaranteed. No **charge** for alterations.

Signed

LEO SUNSHINE FONAROW, ESQ.

Directing Manager of the **Good**, and I mean good, **Victor Clothing Company, 214 South Broadway,** in downtown Los Angeles, also writer, creator, and sponsor of **"Hank the Night Watchman"**, the show that over 3,000,000 people listened to last night, I like me, because I'm a **right guy,** how about you?

P.S. If you need a friend, buy a **dog** in our dog department.



"BUY VICTORY BONDS"

✦CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS✦

Page Eight-A
VOL. 63—NO. 48
Wednesday, March 10, 1943

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith jr., Re
S. M. Beane and Atty. Walter A. Gordon
Charlotta A. Bass----------Editor-Publisher

This Newspaper is an institution developed by and for people of this community to present news of the day, foster better race relation s, lead public opinion and contend for Constitutional Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all peop

"Death and life are in the power of the tongue: and they that love it shall eat the fruit thereof." — Proverbs 28:21.

Let Them Go, Mr. President!

The threat of Alabama's Gov. Dixon against the President and the Nation should be hurled bck in his teeth, and it is our's, not the President's job to do it.

Gov. Dixon objects to President Roosevelts anti-Jim Crow policies, firmly placing the defense of Dixie bias several notches above all-out prosecution of the war.

With Dixon and his cohorts disregarding the war needs of the nited States and defying the commander-in-chief's efforts to enforce executive order 8802, and particularly declaring that they will not hesitate to use violence to prevent the employment of Negro workers in war industries, we receive a distress signal for action in support of President Roosevelt's policies, and especially his win-the-war program.

We know that there are many forces at work to confuse and deceive the Negro people. Among them are the voices of native fascism advising Negroes against support of their government in times of war, directing their attention to past and present persecution at the hands of some Americans.

But we remember that the same element that offers this advice, demonstrated its attitude toward dark Americans and the dark peoples of the world, for that matter, in Herr Hitler's treatment of Jesse Owens during the 1932 Olympiads in Germany, —and we have read "Mein Kampf."

No, Mr. Hitler, we have not forgotten. We are standing upright fighting for the preservation of our nation, the U. S. A. 's, be hurled back in his teeth, and it is ours, b hurled back in his teeth, and it is ours, We recognize the treason of Gov. Dixon and his cliche in their willingness to sacrifice the safety of our country to Jim-Crow, lynch prejudice and mob rule but we know that Gov. Dixon' element is not even the expression of the patriotic South.

Much more important as an indication of the direction in which sentiment of the Southern masses is developing is the action 300 thousand Southern AFL unionsts in recently condemning discrimination and segregation, the defeat of race-baiting Gene Talmadge at the hands of Georgia voters and the increasing importance of the CIO in Dixie labor.
in Dixie labor.

Dixon speaks for a small but powerful group which has been robbing millions of white Southerners and Negro people of their American democratic rights for generations.

He is the voice of the poll taxers, whose greatest fear is the masses of Southern people, black and white. As unity and joint action develops among the latter, we may expect grass-roots demand for enforcement of the President's anti-Jim Crow policies from the heart of the South.

Production for Victory, Conference Goal

As heartening news of the success of American troops, many of them Negro outfits, in the North African campaign is released, all Americans on the home must pledge greatest efforts to back up the selfless achievements of our boys with war production unprecedented in all of our history.

The city of Los Angeles, probably the ranking production center in all of the United Nations bears a huge responsibility to the boys in the front-lines and the foxholes all over this globe. ..Ours is the job of building them ships for transportation of vital life-saving supplies, of building planes to protect their ground warfare, to insure victory.

For the accomplishment of these titanic ends, the fullest mobilization of our city's manpower is relentlessly required. Our failure to realize this full mobilization will deprive the soldiers—the boys from your home and from ours— of the best opportunity for victory. Our failure will be the loss of THEIR lives.

Faced with the stern necessities of such a life-and-death situation, discrimination against any worker because of race, creed or color achieves the stature of high crime against the very survival of the nation.

But with these frightful stakes staring us in the face, there are those so steeped in the decadent prejudices of other times that racial discrimination is fast becoming a scandal of stupendous proportions in Los Angeles war ndustry. Firms deliberately plot divide national unity thru setting one group of their workers against another. Mexicans and Negroes are not upgraded according to ability. Unions maintain Jim Corw units for Negro workers, while others exclude them altogether.

Negro organizations, labor bodies and progressive groups and church representatives who view this situation with increasing alarm have joined in the sponsorship of a conference this Saturday which will be climaxed on Sunday afternoon at Philharmonic auditorium, where City Councilman Adam Clayton Powell will address what is bound to be one of the largest gatherings in recent L. A. history.

The conference sessions Saturday at Second Baptist church will mold an over-all win-the-war program for the Negro people and their friends in support of total production for our city. The meeting, which will bring together for the first time not only active Negro organizations but spokesmen for labor and the church from all sections of Los Angeles. It is this unity which will block the sabotage of victory which lurks behind every act of racial intolerance in Los Angeles' war industry.

Anti-Soviet Furore -- Beware, Says President

As the magnificent Russian armies this week hurl our common fascist enemy across the vast battlefields of the Soviet Union, killing thousands who will never take aim at American boys, destroying whole armies that will never march against U. S. troops, the vile crew of American pro-fascists are disporting themselves in a disgusting orgy of red-baiting and Soviet-hating.

Anything goes in the campaign of columny launched by our home-grown defeatistst in the contest of who'll-tell-the biggest -one against the Soviet.

During the past week we have been solemnly warned by such patriots as William Randolph Hearst, John E. Rankin, Senator Wheeler, Senator Nye, etc., that 1-The Russians can't be trusted because they may stop at their own borders and make a separate peace with Germany; 2-The Russians can't be trusted because they may not stop fighting at their own borders, thus "bolshevizing" Europe 3-The Russians can't be trusted because they have imperialist designs on the Baltic States (which are already a part of the Soviet Union); 4-The Russians cant be trusted because they don't appreciate American help (!)

What all this means, of course, is that the American friends of Hitler realize that Russia is striking the stoutest blows against fascism, that her action brings clóser our second front and the final destruction of the great dreams of fascists all over the world. They have taken on the task of splitting United Nations unity, preventing the Second Front and generally moving heaven and earth to preserve Axis Europe from defeat.

Negro-America must understand clearly its stake in this war as we behold the spectacle of every Congressional Negro-baiter, poll taxer, and racial bigotist lining up to repeat the anti-Soviet, defeatist lies, Rankin, Dies and their poll tax comrades led this witches dance.

It is thus doubly alarming to find our friend, the Pittsburgh Courier, echoing the discordant appeasement of the Soviet-haters. Speaking editorially last week, the Courier erred seriously in holding that Soviet "designs" on the Baltic States and Besarabia represent imperialist policy and a negation of the Atlantic Charter. Worse, it played directly into the hands of our enemies.

As a matter of fact, the Baltic States and Bessarbia, upon which the Soviet is accused of harboring "designs," were a part of the Soviet Union prior to Hitler's invasion. Their liberation by the Red Army would indicate only that the United Nations are nearing victory.

The Negro people of America are well acquainted with the known anti-imperialist policy of the Soviet Union. The Courier's executive editor, P. L. Prattis, spoke for colored Americans when he welcomed Soviet Ambassador Litvinoff to this country in the following words, "I would feel honored to welcome to America this statesman of stout heart, who stood steadfast as a foe against aggression whether it involved large or small nations, black, white or yellow. I'll never forget how staunchly he defended the cause of Ethiopia. He never gave an inch whether the victor was Haile Selassie, in Addis Ababa, or Eduard Benes, in Prague."

The Soviet position on Ethiopia was no isolated incident. From its inception, this great nation rigidly adhered to the principle of equality and recognition of the sovereignty of nations, regardless of whether these nations be big or small powers.

At the birth of the Soviet Union, extra-territorial rights in China were renounced. It has given practical and moral support to smaller nations fighting for independence, Spain, China, Iran, Turkey, Afghanistan.

This policy in foreign affairs flows directly from the nature of the Soviet Union internally. For here we have the spectacle of 189 peoples speaking 150 languages, different in tradition, race and color, enjoying the same rights, forged together into a single federation of nations.

The whole uproar about the "designs" of the Soviet Union, the accusations that it may (or, on the hand, may not) stop fighting at its own borders, is the sound and fury of the American friends of the Hitler way of life. We must heed the warnings of President Roosevelt and Vice President Wallace against those who would disunite the United Nations.

But it is high time that the slogans of fascist America find no echo in the Negro press.

Dark Laughter . . . . BY OL HARRINGTON



"PORE BROTHER BUTTS—JEST LOOK AT HIM. HE AIN'T BEEN RIGHT SINCE HE GOT IN THE WAY OF THAT AIR RAID WARDEN. BOOTSIE, WHO THOUGHT IT WAS A REAL AIR RAID."

MARCANTONIO ON ANTI-POLL TAX BILL

(Radio address delivered by Congressman Vito Marcantonio, New York, over National Broadcasting System, Feb. 26, 1943).

On January 6 the present Congresss went into session. Since then the American people have witnessed their best interests defeated time and time again. Each week has brought about one or more actions on the part of the House or the Senate which has been a negation of the things for which Americans are fighting and dying.

For instance, during the past week the Committee on Appropriations of the House of Representatives eliminated from an appropriation bill $2,937,000 for the care of chilren, $2,454,000 for man power control, $3,068,000 for wartime education, and $1,200.00 for maternity aid.

It is very difficult to conceive of a more serious blow against our home front than these eleminations. This means the refusal to care for the soldiers wives who are about to become mothers and the denial of care for the children of mothers who are loyally fighting in the battle for production in the war factories and defense plants all over the nation.

This tragic condition in the legislative branch of the government is not mere accident. It is the continuence of a policy applied to every phase of the war effort. A policy which will mean a scheme of taxation where the burden will be placed on the shoulders of labor and small business men.

A blind policy of discrimination and un-American practices against loyal racial and religious groups, Negroes, Puerto Ricans, Jews and Catholics, thereby makes it impossible to tap this tremendous reservoir of manpower in the interests of achieving the unconditional surrender of our Axis enemies. This same policy means a daily offensive in Congress against American labor.

NO ACCIDENT

Again, I say that this policy and activity in Congress is no mere accident. One of the main responsible factors is found in the vicious and undemocratic poll tax system.

The poll tax is a scheme which has brought about the disenfranchisement of nearly 10 million adult voters—about 6 million of whom are white and approximately four million are Negro. It has thereby made it possible for members of Congress to be elected in primaries and general elections where the total vote cast in some cases in some districts has not exceeded two thousand votes.

Let us bear in mind that Congressmen from states where the poll tax does not exist have been elected by voters participating in the elections—primary and general elections—numbering from 40 thousand to a half a million. The reason for the small number of votes cast in poll tax districts cannot be attributed to any other cause than the requirement for the palment of a poll tax. In seven remaining states citizens must pay for the privilege of voting sums of from one to three dollars a year.

In some of these states these annual poll taxes are cumulative for periods of two and three years and in others for the period from the age of 21 to the age of 45. Thus, it is sometime required of a voter that he pay sums ranging from $4.50 to $36.00. Just think what such a large sum means to a poor former whose whole family income in many case, is less than $150 per year. Think what this means to a family with three or four voters—who may have to pay sums as high as $50 or $75 if they wish to vote in any election. It is this tax—looming as so large a part of the small cash income of millions of families in the poll tax states—that makes for such a small number of voters in election districts in these poll tax states.

CORE OF FDR OPPOSITION

Therefore you can readily see that undemocratic elections make for undemocratic representation. Men elected in voting constituencies of two thousand can never be as responsive to the people of their districts as Congressmen and Senators elected from districts where there is no restriction on the elective franchise. Undemocratic representation makes for repressive and reactionary legislation. Every observer on Capitol Hill in our nation's capital will readily agree that in the main with several notably exceptions, Congressmen and Senators who are beneficiaries of the poll tax limitations are the vanguard in the denial of win the war legislation for the home front.

It is no secret that the opposition to the President's program for the limiting of salaries to $25,000 a year during war time, for genuine price control and effective over-all rationing, as well as to other essential measures in the President's seven point economic program —that this opposition comes to a considerable extent from those who have been elected from poll tax districts.

It is no secret that those beating the war drums against the working man and working woman, who make up the vital regiments in our battle for all-out production—are likewise to a large degree representatives of poll tax districts.

The abolition of the poll tax will, therefore, remove the scheme of elections which makes it possible to have in Congress representatives who are the proponents of a policy which may prove disastrous to the President's and the American people's plan for victory.

There is another very important aspect to this problem, which, in this worldwide war, is the very foundation stone of victory. In peace time the struggle for the abolition of the poll tax is part of the great fight begun in 1776 by our forefathers for the extension of the blessings of democracy to everbody, irrespective of race, color or creed.

Jefferson said it and the American people affirmed that proposition in the Declaration of Independence—that all men are created equal. There were no exceptions, either in the Declaration nor in the minds and hearts of the patriots who gave birth to this creed. The abolition of the poll tax in the continuance of this fight begun in 1776 and carried on by Lincoln in 1860.

CHARACTER OF WAR

That is the character of the fight in peace time. In this war the effects of anti-poll tax legislation extends beyond our own borders. Not only will the abolition of the poll tax lift the morale of the 13 million loyal Negro Americans in this country and thereby forge that national unity which is so essential to victory, but it will be enliving evidence and reaffirmation to our United Nations Allies and to the Colonial people, in India, Africa, Latin America, and the Carribeans of our earnest and high resolve to finish the battle for a and democratic America and world. The best demonstration of our sincerity to extend democracy all over the world is for us to extend it now, before the war is over, to everyone within our own borders.

I assure my friends that this is not force legislation against the South. We in Congress have heard thousands of fine Southern people of all races and creeds, who understand the vital issue involved in the fight to abolish the poll tax, and , who want to see it through.

This is legislation intended to benefit the whole American people—South and North, East and West. It is supported by the labor movement, CIO, AFL and the Railway Brotherhoods. It has the overwhelming support of church people, Catholic and Protestant—of women's organizations, or organizations of Negro people and other minorities.

PETITION READY

This is why I have felt it my duty to make the fight for the abolition of the poll tax in this session of Congress. I introduced my bill, HR 7—to abolish the poll tax on the very first day of this session of Congress.

The bill has not been reported out of committee. It, therefore, becomes necessary to file with the Speaker of the House a petition to discharge the committee considering the bill to in order to secure a vote on anti-poll tax legislation. To validate the petition the petition it must be signed by 218 members of the House of Representatives. This petition will be filed Friday, March 5.

It is up to the American people who hear me tonight to let their congressmen know that they wish them to sign the petition. It is up to you who hear me to give your support to this effort to bring democracy to our whole people. In carrying out this fight against the poll tax, I feel that I am continuing the battle begun by my former colleague, the late Lee E. Geyer of California, whose untimely death last year was so deeply felt by the whole American people.

I feel that I am carrying out the mandate of the American people to give the best that I have to the cause of national unity and victory.

★ THE WORLD THIS WEEK

By ROBERT PATTERSON

KASSERINE PASS

The Kasserine Pass behind which Marshal Rommel took refuge when the Allied Forces landed in North Africa, has been the scene of furious fighting since last week. Comments have been made to the effect that the original Rommell retreat into Tunisia was not the frightened withdrawal it appeared to be, but studied military planning. Our first dismay over our heavy losses was somewhat brightened by the news that Rommel was again retreating, heavily bombarded from the air by every Allied bomber and fighter on the front. The Kasserine Valley is walled by high mountains, and air action must play an important part in overcoming the difficulties of such terrain in battle.

EMINENT INVALID

Mohandas K. Gandhi moved last week from the front page to the inside page when the doctors who attended his 21-day fast decided he would live through it. The Mahatma (holy man) of Hinduism is now past 70, but still sways millions of Indians at a word. In his white cotton dhoti and woolen blanket, sitting on a palm-leaf mat, surrounded by a group of disciples, he advises but never commands. His sole weapon is the penance he inflicts upon himself. For years he has been considered the most powerful man in India, a country of more than 380 million inhabitants. Demanding unconditional release, he was firmly refused. Said Churchill from his own sickbed "The first duty of the government of India . . . is to defend the soil of India from invasion . . . the responsibility (for the fast) rests with Mr. Gandhi himself." Gandhi is old and self-centered from occupying so commanding a position for many years. His theories of non-violence overlook the Japanese menace at the doors of India.

MARCH 15

The shield for March should be an income sheet rampant on a field of War Bonds! So much for the March Federal Income Tax Lion, roaring in with dotted lines on which to sign. But—the taxes we pay are our investment in freedom. The War Bonds we buy are our investment in a war machine that can push on to "unconditional surrender of the Axis." The money we put in savings accounts turns idle or inflationary dollars into working dollars—the dollars that turn the wheels of democracy—at war to defend its rightful liberties. Now, our men in uniform are to have on-the-spot banking facilities in California to help them with their financial responsibilities. At the request of the War Department and the United States Treasury, the Bank of America is establishing banks, pro tem, at numerous U. S. Army posts and training centers in the State. These new military banking facilities will be operated on a non-profit basis, providing deposit and paying means for both uniformed and civilian personnel, as well as selling War Savings Bonds and Stamps. Such a service will aid the men to do their bit in saving, paying up and making provision for the d beyond all days when war ends. On the "due date" this month, we should feel a zestful pride in ourselves, and the country whose ideals we are fighting to maintain.

SOVIET WEIGHT

The remark of Premier Joseph Stalin that t "Red Army alone is bearing the whole weight of the war" in the "absence of a second front in Europe" seemed a little ungracious in view of the tremendous materials of lend-lease America and England have shipped to Russia, by way of the dangerous Murmansk port. Tanks, trucks (thousands), machine tools (which we badly needed ourselves), and food, have played their part in the ability of the Russians to hold on and should not be forgotten by our Russian allies. Nevertheless, the Russians have been the marvels of the war in stamina and persistent strength. They are a vigorous people, having the blood of many nationalities in their veins.

HERE AND THERE

No one knows details about Hitler's probable scrap with his military leaders nor the effect on the Reich. Turkey, still discreet, appears slightly less calm, as the active fighting zones of the Russian-German battle move back toward the Balkans. And just to keep optimism in its place, we might remember that the Allies have been recently described as a "first class team of amateurs fighting the best professionals on earth." But Hitler must hold Tunisia and the best troops he has are on that field.

Hear ye! Hear ye! gather around all you mustard green addicts and epicures, and let me break the good news to you. "Mustard greens, delicious wild mustards are in full bloom."

Two of my deputies, investigators of mustard greens report a find of the rarest black mustard greens. Mrs. B. Allen and B. Alonza brought your board of directors a "mess of the tender juicy stems of the cream of the crop". This field is out at the end of Central Avenue beyond Rosecrans Avenue.

In these days of point rationing when vegetables are a luxury a mess of well cooked mustard greens just fills the gap. Now to any who can qualify as an epicurian, mustard greens do not lend themselves to mass production, that is to say to get the desired results, special care must be taken in the preparation and cooking.

I remember years ago my grand mother's mustard green dinners were things of rare beauty. I think there is nothing more inharmonious than serving white bread with a mustard green meal.

Here is my grand mother's symphony of poetic eating. "mustard greens, sweet potatoes, a combination salad of onion rings, sliced tomatoes and lettuce, with an old fashioned French dressing, cracklin bread, aided and abbetted by a tall mug of cold buttermilk." With the first mouth full of goodness one can literally feel the vitamins, A, B and D linning up on the battle front of good health.

Word has just reached our desk reporting a budding crop of mustards at 103rd and Central Avenue. All deputies are requested to take due notice and govern yourselves accordingly.

When God has a definite work for any man to do, He first takes him through the path His Son trod, even through Gesthemany Gardens. Like pure gold they must be tried by fire. That is why I am so happy about the new venture of my good friend, George Garner, whom I congratulate most heartily and pray that God will use his talents that are needed so much today.

Some how I sensed the coming of this event long before the accident. I noticed an unusual effect in his music and I not only wrote about it, I spoke to him about it, and he promised that I would be the one to release the object he had in view. Then came the accident, which too my mind was God's way; the way of the cross, in preparing him for work of preaching the gospel of Jesus Christ, "Feeding My Lambs".

I feel sure that Rev. George Garner, Minister of Music, Doctor of Divinity is eminently qualified to wear the cloth. Fitted to walk with Kings and Princess; he has never lost the common touch. Thus it is true that Dr. Garner now holds a safe place in the hearts of the masses as well as being a favorite with the patrons of art.

Therefore, I want to be among the first to congratulate him and to extend the right hand of fellowship.

I was glad to see the action taken by the assembly committee in reference to Rest Homes and Sanitariums. Recently I had an occasion to inspect some of these places where sons, and daughters, and friends leave their "old worn out sick". Some how, I feel that these old people, or any sick person for that matter, is entitled to our kindest consideration. I cannot understand how some of these people who attend these so called Rest Homes, can be so cruel and cold-hearted as I've heard that they can be at times.

I am hoping it won't be necessary for an official investigation of any of our places where there should be rest and quiet, in place of confusion. If I am consulted, I shall insist that our aged ill be treated with the kindness consideration they deserve, and that they are paying for. THAT IS ALL.

Make way for the "Old Sweethearts Parade". Leading that distinguished company this week, are Major and Mrs. H. M. Broyles, parents of Mrs. Thomas L. Griffith. My congratulations.

AN EXCLUSIVE CALIFORNIA EAGLE SERIAL

"NATIVE SON"

From the book by
RICHARD WRIGHT

"Bigger Thomas, will you rise?"

His body flushed hot. As he had felt when he stood over the bed with the white blur floating toward him; as he had felt when he had sat in the car between Jan and Mary; as he had felt when he had seen Gus coming through the door of Doc's poolroom — so he felt now: constricted, taut, in the grip of a powerful, impelling fear. At that moment it seemed that any action under heaven would have been preferable to standing. He wanted to leap from his chair and swing some heavy weapon and end this unequal fight. Max caught his arm.

"Stand up, Bigger."

He rose, holding on to the edge of the table, his knees trembling so that he thought that they would buckle under him. The judge looked at him a long time before speaking. Behind him Bigger heard the room buzzing with the sound of voices. The judge rapped for order.

"How far did you get in school?" the judge asked.

"Eighth grade." Bigger whispered, surprised at the question.

"If your plea is guilty, and the plea is entered in this case," the judge said and paused, "the Court may sentence you to death," the judge said and paused again, "or the Court may sentence you to the penitentiary for the term of your natural life," the judge said and paused yet again, "or the Court may sentence you to the penitentiary for a term of not less than fourteen years.

"Now, do you understand what I have said?"

Bigger looked at Max: Max nodded to him.

"Speak up," the judge said. "If you do not understand what I have said, then say so."

"Y-y-yessuh," he whispered again: feeling that it was all a wild and intense dream that must end soon, somehow.

"That's all. You may sit down," the judge said.

He sat.

"Is the State prepared to present its evidence and witnesses?" the judge asked.

"We are, Your Honor," said Buckley, rising and half-facing the judge and the crowd.

"Your Honor, my statement at this time will be very brief. There is no need for me to picture to this Court the horrible details of these dastardly crimes. The array of witnesses for the State, the confession made and signed by the defendant himself, and the concrete evidence will reveal the unnatural aspect of this vile offense against God and man more eloquently than I could ever dare. In more than one respect, I am thankful that this is the case, for some of the facts of this evil crime are so fantastic and unbelievable, so utterly beastlike and foreign to our whole concept of life, that I feel incapable of communicating them to this Court.

"Never in my long career as an officer of the people have I been placed in a position where I've felt more unalterably certain of my duty. There is no room here for evasive, theoretical, or fanciful interpretations of the law," Buckley paused, surveyed the court room, then stepped to the table and lifted from it the knife with which Bigger had severed Mary's head from her body. "This case is as clean-cut as this murderer's knife, the knife that dismembered an innocent girl!" Buckley shouted. He paused again and lifted from the table the brick with which Bigger had battered Bessie in the abandoned building. "Your Honor, this case is as solid as this brick, the brick that battered a poor girl's brains out!" Buckley again looked at the crowd in the court room. "It is not often," Buckley continued, "that a representative of the people finds the masses of the citizens who elected him to office standing literally at his back, waiting for him to enforce the law . . ." The room was quiet as a tomb. Buckley strode to the window and with one motion of his hand hoisted it up. The rumbling mutter of the vast mob swept in. The courtroom stirred.

"Kill 'im now!"

"Lynch 'im!"

The judge rapped for order.

"If this is not stopped, I'll order the room cleared!" the judge said.

Max was on his feet.

"I object!" Max said. "This is highly irregular. In effect, it is an attempt to intimidate this Court."

"Objection sustained," the judge said. "Proceed in a fashion more in keeping with the dignity of your office and this Court, Mr. State's Attorney."

"I'm very sorry, Your Honor," Buckley said, going toward the railing and wiping his face with a handkerchief. "I was laboring under too much emotion. I merely wanted to impress the Court with the urgency of this situation . . ."

"The Court is waiting to hear your plea," the judge said.

"Yes; of course, Your Honor," Buckley said. "Now, what are the issues here? The indictment fully states the crime to which the defendant has entered a plea of guilty. The counsel for the defense claims, and would have this Court believe, that the mere act of entering a plea of guilty to this indictment should be accepted as evidence mitigating punishment.

"Speaking for the grief-stricken families of Mary Dalton and Bessie Mears, and for the People of the State of Illinois, thousands of whom are massed out beyond that window waiting for the law to takes its course, I say that no such quibbling, no such trickery shall pervert this Court and cheat the law!

"A man commits two of the most horrible murders in the history of American civilization; he confesses; and his counsel would have us believe that because he pleads guilty after dodging the law, after attempting to murder the officers of the law, that his plea should be looked upon as evidence mitigating his punishment!

"I say, Your Honor, this is an insult to the Court and to the intelligent people of this state! If such crimes admit of such defense, if this fiend's life is spared because of such a defense, I shall resign my office and tell those people out there in the streets that I can no longer protect their lives and property! I shall tell them that our courts, swamped with mawkish sentimentality, are no longer fit instruments to safeguard the public peace! I shall tell them that we have abandoned the fight for civilization!

"After entering such a plea, the counsel for the defense indicates that he shall ask this Court to believe that the mental and emotional life of the defendant are such that he does not bear full responsibility for these cowardly rapes and murders. He asks this Court to imagine a legendary No Man's Land of human thought and feeling. He tells us that a man is sane enough to commit a crime, but is not sane enough to be tried for it! Never in my life have I heard such sheer legal cynicism, such a cold-blooded and calculated attempt to bedevil and evade the law in my life! I say that this shall NOT be!

"The State shall insist that this man be tried by jury, if the defense continues to say that he is insane. If his plea if simply guilty, then the State demands the death penalty for these black crimes.

"At such time as the Court may indicate, I shall offer evidence and put witnesses upon the stand to testify that this defendant is sane and is responsible for these bloody crimes . . ."

"Your Honor!" Max called.

"You shall have time to plead for your client!" Buckley shouted. "Let me finish!"

"Do you have an objection?" the judge asked, turning to Max.

"I do!" Max said. "I hesitate to interrupt the State's Attorney, but the impression he is trying to make is that I claim that this boy is insane. That is NOT true, Your Honor, let me state once again that this poor boy, Bigger, enters a plea of guilty . . ."

"I object!" Buckley shouted. "I object to the counsel for the defendant speaking of this defendant before this Court by any name other than that written in the indictment. Such names as 'Bigger' and 'this poor boy' are used to arouse sympathy . . ."

"Sustained," the judge said. "In the future, the defendant should be designated by the name under which the indictment was drawn. Mr. Max, I think you should allow the State's Attorney to continue."

"There's nothing further I have to say, Your Honor," Buckley said. "If it pleases the Court, I am ready to call my witnesses."

"How many witnesses have you?" Max asked.

"Sixty," Buckley said.

"Your Honor, Max said. "Bigger Thomas has entered a plea of guilty. It seems to me that sixty witnesses are not needed."

"I intend to prove that this defendant is sane, that he was and is responsible for these frightful crimes," Buckley said.

"The Court will hear them," the judge said.

"Your Honor," Max said. "Let me clear this thing up. As you know, the time granted me to prepare a defense for Bigger Thomas is pitifully brief, so brief as to be without example. This hearing was rushed to the top of the calendar so that this boy might be tried while the temper of the people is white-hot.

"A change of venue is of no value now. The same condition of hysteria exists all over this state. These circumstances have placed me in a position of not doing what I think wisest, but of doing what I must. If anybody but a Negro boy were charged with murder, the State's Attorney would not have rushed this case to trial and demanded the death penalty.

"The State has sought to create the impression that I am going to say that this boy is insane. That is NOT true. I shall put no witnesses upon the stand. I shall witness for Bigger Thomas. I shall present argument to show that his extreme youth, has mental and emotional life, and the reason why he has pleaded guilty, should and must mitigate his punishment.

"The State's Attorney has sought to create the belief that I'm trying to spring some surprise upon this Court by having my client enter a plea of guilty; he has sought to foster the notion that some legal trick is involved in the offering of evidence to mitigate this boy's punishment. But we have had many, many such cases to come before the courts of Illinois. The Loeb and Leopold case, for example. This is a regular procedure provided for by the enlightened and progressive laws of our state. Shall we deny this boy, because he is poor and black, the same protection, the same chance to be heard and understood that we have so readily granted to others?

"Your Honor, I am not a coward, but I could not ask that this boy be freed and given a chance at life while that mob howls beyond that window. I ask what I MUST. I ask, over the shill cries of the mob, that you spare his life!

"The law of Illinois, regarding a plea of guilty to murder before a court, is as follows: the Court may impose the death penaty, imprison the defendant for life, or for a term of not less than fourteen years. Under this law the Court is able to hear evidence as to the aggravation or mitigation of the offense. The object of this law is to caution the Court to seek to find out WHY a man killed and to allow that WHY to be the measure of the mitigation of the punishment.

"I noticed that the State's Attorney did not dwell upon why Bigger Thomas killed those two women. There is a mob waiting, he says, so let us kill. His only plea is that if we do not kill, then the mob will kill.

"He did not discuss the motive for Bigger Thomas' crime because he COULD not. It is to his advantage to act quickly, before men have had time to think, before the full facts are known. For he knows that if the full facts were known, if men had time to reflect, he could not stand there and shout for death!

"What motive actuated Bigger Thomas? There was no motive as motive is understood under our laws today, Your Honor. I shall go deeper into this when I sum up. It is because of the almost instinctive nature of these crimes that I say that the mental and emotional life of this boy is important in deciding his punishment. But, as the State whets the appetite of the mob by needlessly parading witness after witness before this Court, as the State inflames the public mind further with the ghastly details of this boy's crimes, I shall listen for the State's Attorney to tell this Court WHY Bigger Thomas killed.

"This boy is young, not only in years, but in his attitude toward life. He is not old enough to vote. Living in a Black Belt district, he is younger than most boys of his age, for he has not come in contact with the wide variety and depths of life. He has had but two outlets for his emotions, work and sex—and he knew these in their most vicious and degrading forms.

"I shall ask this Court to spare this boy's life and I have faith enough in this Court to believe that it will consent."

Max sat down. The court room was filled with murmurs.

"The Court will adjourn for one hour and reconvene at one o'clock," the judge said.

Flanked by policemen, Bigger was led back into the crowded hall. Again he passed a window and he saw a sprawling mob held at bay by troops. He was taken to a room where a tray of food rested on a table. Max was there, waiting for him.

"Come on and sit down, Bigger. Eat something."

"I don't want nothing."

"Come on. You've got to hold up."

"I ain't hungry."

"Here, take a smoke.'

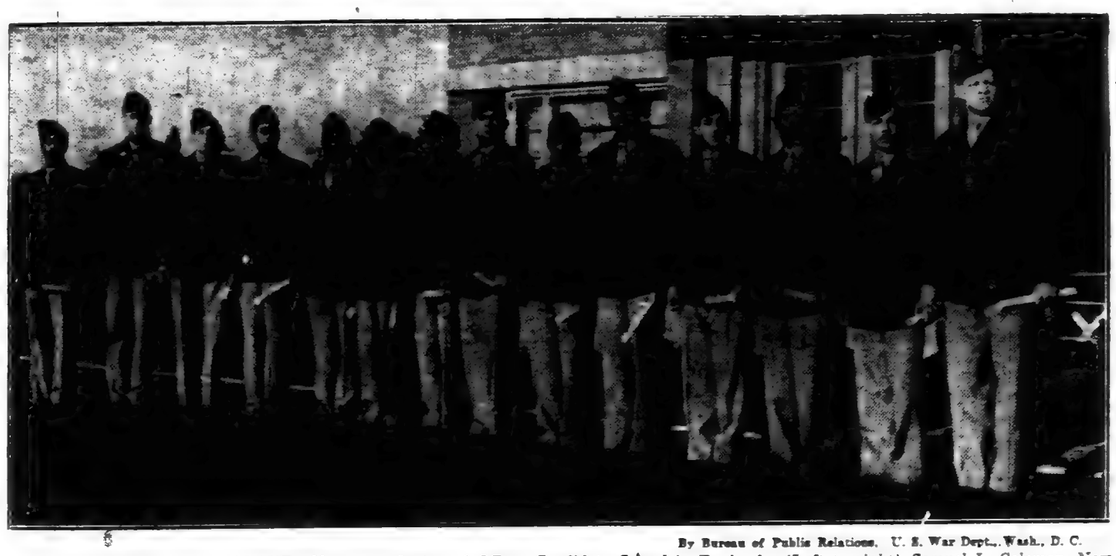
"Naw."

"You want a drink of water?"

"Naw."

Bigger sat in a chair, leaned forward, rested his arms on the table and buried his face in the crooks of his elbows. He was tired. Now that he was out of the courtroom, he felt the awful strain under which he had been while the men had argued about his life. All of the vague thoughts and excitement about finding a way to live and die were far from him now. Fear and dread were the only possible feeling he could have in that courtroom. When the hour was up, he was led back into court. He rose with the rest when the judge came, and then sat again.

(To be continued)



By Bureau of Public Relations, U. S. War Dept., Wash., D. C.

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND—Negro graduates of Officer Candidate School in England. (Left to right) Samuel L. Coleman, New York, N. Y.; William H. Cox, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Richard W. Davis, Washington, D. C.; William F. Duckery, Philadelphia, Pa.; William A. Dyson, New York, N. Y.; Lestor W. Gordon, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Lucius Gibson, Americus, Ga.; Earnest J. Harris, Neptune, N. J.; William Murphy, Valdosta, Ga.; Carl W. Pope, Columbus, Ohio; James P. Rux, Bloomsburg, Pa.; Robert L. Terrell, Houston, Tex.; Richard C. Wells, Washington, D. C.; Kenneth E. Wilson, Brooklyn, N. Y. These Officers have received their commissions as second lieutenants.

NNC Board Meet Outlines 1943 Victory Program

NEW YORK, Mar. 10.—Seventy-five members and visitors attending the emergency session of the national executive board of the National Negro Congress meeting in New York City, Sunday, Feb. 21, adopted a three-point NNC action program for the year 1943, calling for the abolition of the poll tax in this session of congress, adequate utilization of all available man and womanpower, and democratization of the stage, screen and radio to secure an accurate interpretation of Negro life and culture.

The board also ratified a 10-point legislative program authorizing the addition of a labor secretary and a legal counsel to the national staff of the congress.

The board agreed to send messages to President Roosevelt, conveying congratulations upon the unconditional surrender proclamation adopted at Casa Blanca, and pledged approval and full support to his action on FEPC, and to the decisive win-the-war program of the government. Messages were also sent to Prime Minister Churchill, demanding the immediate freedom of Mahatma Gandhi and other imprisoned members of the Indian National Congress, to Premier Joseph Stalin, conveying greetings and congratulations to the Red Army and the Soviet people on their courageous offensive; and to Generalissimo Chiang Kai Chek, conveying greetings to the heroic Chinese people.

Dr. Max Yergan, president of the congress, presided at the sessions. Other board members present were Goldie Ervin Watson of Philadelphia, Dr. W. A. Hunton and Doxey A. Wilkerson, Washington, D. C.; William L. Harrison and Dr. J. S. R. Bourne, Boston; Vera Carter, Detroit. From New York City: Attorney Hope Stevens, A. E. Smith, proxy for Ferdinand C. Smith; Benj. J. Davis jr., proxy for James W. Ford; Dorothy K. Funn, proxy for Charles Collins. From Birmingham: Louis Burnham, Malcolm Martin from Brooklyn.

Edward E. Strong, new national secretary, gave a major report of the meeting on the role of the National Negro Congress in mobilizing Negro people for victory and full citizenship rights. The legislative program of the congress was outlined by Attorney Hope Stevens. Goldie Ervin Watson, chairman of the Philadelphia Council of the congress, gave a report on three proposed regional victory conferences on the problems of the war and the Negro people. A report on the organizational problems of the congress, including local council work and budget and finance was given by Thelma Dale, newly elected administrative secretary.

Resolutions calling for the abolition of the poll tax, the more complete utilization of Negro man and womanpower, the strengthening of the FEPC, for just treatment of the African peopes, and on Negro culture, were presented by Dr. W. A. Hunton and D. A. Wilkerson, and were adopted by the body.

12 Serve in Poly Government

Serving as Polytechnic High School student government officers are Adolphus Burley, Board of Publicity president and ASBO Cabinet member; Cornelia Lear, Athenian; Jane Johnson, Girls' League 11th grade representative and former World Friendship Club secretary; Edith Brown, Girls' Advisory Board member and ex-caption editor of the Polytechnic Student; David Carlisle, Knight, Scholarship Society secretary and former Boys' League Scribe; Luke House and Clyde Grimes, Boys' Court Justices; and Haroldine Browning, La Vaughn Thompson, Jessel Reid, Dorothy Watson, and Joan Robinson, president, vice-president, secretary, and historian, respectively, of the Phoenicians.

Poly Phoenicians Elect Officers

Newly-elected officers of the Polytechnic High School Phoenicians, a group of out-standing Negro girls and the only self-improvement organization allowed at Poly, are Haroldine Browning, president; LaVaughn Thompson, vice-president; Jessel Reid, secretary; Dorothy Watson, treasurer; and Joan Robinson, historian. The Phoenicians have recently undertaken the Lost and Found project and are well on the way to success in this venture.

National Urban League to Give Fellowship

NEW YORK, Mar. 10.—The National Urban league announces its annual competitive examination for a Fellowship in Social work, for a Negro student. Applicants must be graduates of or candidates for graduation from accredited colleges. The successful candidate will receive tuition and monthly stipend valued together at approximately $1,000 for the school year.

Applicants must file intentions before Mar. 20 on forms which may be secured by writing to the Fellowship committee, National Urban league, 1133 Broadway, New York City.

Uncle Sam Takes 5 in CSG

Besides from their regular duty of guarding vital power plants of this area, Company "H," 7th Regiment, California State Guard, is furnishing trained men for the United States Army.

Within the last month five men have been drafted into the services of the United States from this organization. They are: Cpl. William Kelly, U. S. Army; Pvt. Zynapher Garnett, U. S. Army; Pvt. Wesley Golden, U. S. Navy; Pvt. William Nunn, U. S. Army, and Pvt. Perkins Turner, U. S. Army.

These men entered the armed forces as fighters, not recruits, as result of their state guard training.

Dett Named USO Musical Adviser

NEW YORK, Mar. 10.—R. Nathaniel Dett, internationally known Negro composer, has been added to the staff of USO music advisers, Dr. Raymond Kendall, USO music coordinator announced this week.

Dett's duties will be to conduct group music activities at USO clubs, as part of the USO program to enlarge musical opportunities for the armed forces.

He is a member of the National Association of American Composers and Conductors, the Music Teachers' National Association, ASCAP, and other music societies.

Jan. Rainfall Sets New L.A. County Mark

Los Angeles county has set another record.

This was disclosed this week by the Flood Control district in a report to Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough, chairman of the Board of Supervisors. But this record was the rainfall during the storm that swept into Los Angeles last month and reached its peak on Jan. 22.

The maximum 24-hour rainfall occurred at Camp LeRoy between one o'clock in the morning of Jan. 22 and 1 a. m. of Jan. 23. It amounted to 25.83 inches, according to the report, which is an all-time record for Southern California, the previous maximum recorded rainfall having occurred between Mar. 1 and Mar. 2 at Kelly's camp in the San Antonio watershed in the amount of 17.55 inches.

The rainfall of 25.83 inches may well prove to be a national as well as a local record.

Flood control engineers reported to Supervisor McDonough that although the rainfall for the recent storm was generally greater than the rainfall for the storm of March, 1938, the flood runoff, both as to peak and volume, was generally smaller than for 1938 by virtue of the abnormal dryness of soil and watersheds thruout the county.

"42 Income Taxes Triple Those of '41

Southern California residents are paying almost three times as much in Federal income taxes for 1942 as they paid for 1941, according to figures released today by Nat Rogan, collector of internal revenue for this district.

"During the first two months of this year we collected $63,500,000 which resulted from 69,100 taxable returns. This is an average of approximately $1,000 per tax return," said Rogan. "During the first two months of 1942 we collected $34,000,000 from 107,000 1941 returns. This average was approximately $330 per return.

"While the amount of money we collected for 1942 taxes is up to expectations, the number of returns falls far behind our estimates. By Feb. 28, we should have had in our office approximately 175,000 taxable returns. This indicates that the last minute rush in all our branches will be the worst in the history of income taxes. Apparently, we will have to handle more than 1,500,000 tax returns in the coming week. Such a volume of mailing would swamp the Los Angeles post office, and I urgently request all taxpayers to mail their forms to their nearest local revenue branch office in order to divert as much mail from the main office as possible," declared Rogan.

"New office hours will be observed during the week of Mar. 8 (this week) in many of our offices. The main office in Los Angeles and the branches in Glendale, Long Beach, San Pedro, Pasadena, Santa Monica, Ventura, San Diego, and in the Burbank post office will be open from 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. every day this week, except Sunday.

"All revenue offices in Southern California will be open from 8:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. on the final filing day, Monday, Mar. 15. Tax returns must be in our hands by the close of business on Mar. 15. A post mark of that date will not be considered a timely filing if the return is received at any later day."

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BEHIND THE SCENES WITH HARRY

By HARRY LEVETTE — **Theatrical Editor**

FIRST OF ALL I WANT TO CONGRATULATE Jimmy Cagney and Greer Garson for their winning of the Academy Award for 1943, their "Oscars" being handed them last week at the annual banquet at the Ambassador Hotel last week. Jimmy, who started out in screen life playing gangster roles, proved in "Yankee Doodle Dandy" that he is a real actor. Personally, he is one of the most liberal and friendliest of Hollywood celebrities and has many times shown an especial interest in the struggles of the Negro group. None of our movie highlights were among the winners this time, due perhaps to the fact that none had a real, strong role in pictures relesed during 1942. But with "Crash Dive," "Bataan Patrol," 'Cabin in the Sky,' 'Stage Door Canteen,' 'Stormy Weather,' and others in the current year, yet to be released, there may be a different story. So until then, we will have to continue to be proud of Hattie McDaniel, the first colored player in motion picture history to win this coveted honor.

Herman Hill Really Cracked Down on Misbehavior of Players

Next, I want to thank Herman Hill of the Pittsburg Courier, for the complimentary remarks he made in his column "Hill's Side" last week. I very mildly and overly politely cautioned those in "Stormy Weather," whose misbehavior had caused some of the Fox officials to swear "never again" with local players, but Herman didn't bite his tongue. Brothers and sisters, he really cracked down.

Herman declared that he sanctioned the warmngs I gave, and this coming from another newspaper man, reveals that he has no professional jealousy and is really in for the right in the betterment of our race.

However, the chorus girls in the picture, 25 in number, should not feel that any blame was intended for them as a whole. Fact is, there were only a few girls in the nearly a hundred dancers and extras who were guilty of the boldness in interracial flirtations, such as Hill and I especially condemned. Two or three of the worst offenders were merely extras, also had been in pictures a very short time, but it appeared to consider intimacy with a stage employe more valuable than the building of a career that would bring honor, fame and fortune, besides the respect of their race. There are any number of fine intelligent chorus girls, who worked in the picture, and I am sure neither they nor their families feel that any accusations were intended for them.

Big news huddles in rationed tidbits—Louis Armstrong back again to joy of Trianon lovers of his golden trumpet and swing hot notes . . . Musicians Local 767 backing its Board of directors member, Mrs. Fay Allen in her race to retain her seat on School Board at primary elections April 6 . . . Count Basie, who returned east after finishing Republic's "Hit Parade of 1943," due back shortly to follow Freddie Slack into the Casa Manana . . . Herbie Jeffries, noted singer, and Karl Griffin, photographer, all set for grand opening of The Black Flamingo night spot on Avalon, Mar. 15 . . . Billy Browne, former Chicago girl, who became one of the coast's leading entertainers, just completed second year in Angelus Temple Bible school. Dropped theatrical work for the ministry; will be ordained after graduation next year . . . Ralph Schmeling, an official of the Beverly Hills YMCA, attested to the attraction the singing of Negro spirituals has on Hollywood audiences, by calling for two quartettes to sing at two different churches in Hollywood last Sunday . . . Hazel Reese, well known chorine, travelled like a movie star a week ago, when she engaged a berth on one of the finest planes in the continental service—was well able to walk down the plank and then some.

More Dot-Dashes in just a moment—'Stormy Weather' wound up officially last Saturday, but a few girls in evening dress, and other atmosphere players had to report on Monday for small close-up additional scenes . . . . Close ups also of Bill Robinson, dancing on his 25 specially built drums also took a few days more. Opening Vesper Hour at Central Avenue AWVS canteen a big success, however, the cozy, well conducted recreation spot for our servicemen deserves stronger support from the citizens. It needs books, games, cash donations, etc.

Jesse Graves, who finished a week in 'Girl Crazy,' Judy Garland—Mickey Rooney musical at MGM, has excellent bit in "Saratoga Trunk" at Warner's, starring Garry Cooper and David Bergman—Plans for war benefit riding show by Congress of Colored Horsemen, again in the making. Bobby Johnson, leader and promoter, was not inducted when reporting at Army induction center last week; will have plenty of time to stage the big affair around Easter, presumably at Wrigley Field or Gilmore Stadium.

Bill Robinson to organize stage show for a sixteen weeks engagement at once; has a number of dates up the coast already set . . . Hattie McDaniel has promised the Treasury Department that she will make a bond selling campaign into Ohio next month, but still intends to go through with her own planned personal appearance tour. . . . Virginia Green, for a long time one of the better Federal players that made theatrical history a few years ago, wrote me several weeks ago telling of the fine USO company she is in, touring the camps of the nation. They have now reached California to cover the coast camps, would have told you about them sooner, but misplaced the letter. Their current show is titled "The Male Animal," with Virginia playing the role of Cleota. Touring out from New York since Nov. 20, they played Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Texas, Kansas and Arizona. Their date here up to March 4 is scheduled for Wilmington, Long Beach and Terminal Island.

LEVETTE ASKS 1942 FILM LISTS



EDITH WILSON

Did you have a talking bit, or featured part during 1942? Well, if you did, you will not want to be left out of the Negro Handbook of 1943, soon to be off the press. The first edition, expensively bound with about 300 pages, was published last year by the Wendell-Mallet Co. after being compiled by Miss Florence Murray, editor. Distributed to libraries all over the country, and on sale in many bookstores including Los Angeles, it is a valuable encyclopedia about all the affairs of the Negro race. Among the hundreds of stage and screen figures inlast year's edition was Edith Wilson, whose picture appears here.

There are no strings attached to publishing your 1942 career in the Negro Handbook, no charges and no obligations. This year's report of the Negro in the movies, is being compiled by the Theatrical editor of the EAGLE, but the book goes to press in New York on March 23. Sit down right now and write plainly on a postcard or in a letter, the titles of all the pictures you worked in up to Dec. 31, 1942. Also, the name of the character you portrayed, a description of the role in a few words, the name of the studio, and the producer, if possible, mail this information at once to Theatrical Editor, California EAGLE, 4075 S. Central avenue, Los Angeles.

CAST SET FOR "THE MAN TRAP"

Henry Stephenson, veteran British character actor, will play the lead in Republic's "The Man Trap." Stephenson plays a retired Scotland Yard detective living ing the U. S. who is honored on his birthday by the New York police calling him in to solve a cut and dried murder case. Stephenson finds the wrong man arrested. Lloyd Corrigan, Joe Allen, Jr., and Dorothy Lovett also have important roles. George Sherman is associate producer-director for Republic.

IN DARKEST AFRICA NEXT AT REPUBLIC

"Secret Service in Darkest Africa," will be the next serial to go before the cameras at Republic. Now in work is the period cowboy and Indian thriller, "Daredevils of the West," which co-stars Allan Lane and Kay Aldridge. Republic's last war serial, "G Men vs. The Black Dragon," is a box office sensation and may better the million dollar gross of the record breaking "The Lone Ranger." William O'Sullivan is associate producer of serials at Republic.

THEATRE WORLD

Los Angeles, Calif., Wednesday, March 3, 1943 — Vol. 63—No. 47 — Page 2B

"Rochester" Wows 'Em in Canada



EDDIE ANDERSON, the "Rochester" of radio fame, makes a few sure-fire laugh suggestions to his companions at an informal "rehearsal on wheels" aboard a Canadian National Railways train during the Canadian tour of the Jack Benny company. Seated in the Canadian National car with "Rochester" is Jack Benny, while Dennis Day (left) and "Schlepperman" (Sam Hern) listen in. The Benny show played before huge turnouts of Canadian soldiers, sailors and marines in Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto, covering the route in special equipment furnished by Canadian National Railways.

SAYS TURN OFF RADIO IF BANDS SWING SPIRITUALS

As was promised last edition, Nadine Cole, clever, popular dancer and wife of Nat Cole, leader of the famous King Cole Trio, tells this issue how to aid in keeping our spirituals sacred as they should be. She says, "as soon as you hear some band or some singer rendering one of the spirituals in a swing arrangement, turn off your radio, then ring up the station and tell them what you did. It will not take many complaints like this before the program managers suggest to the desecrators that they use some other number or write a strictly swing piece."

BILL ROBINSON GIVES PARTY, PRESENTS TO MUSICAL'S CAST

Celebrating the Saturday wind-up of over a month's steady, hard work in 20th Century Fox's "Stormy Weather," all colored cast musical, Bill Robinson, star, whose life the story depicts, entertained the cast last week.

In his usual generous manner, nothing was spared by way of refreshments, and so enjoyable was the occasion that all forgot the long, exacting days, the constant bad weather that persisted all during the shooting and other past worries and enjoyed the occasion immensely.

Further memorizing the event, Bill gave his leading lady, Lena Horne, a fine wrist watch, and a number of other presents were to coworkers and members of the technical staff. To Patsy Hunter, in appreciation of her painstaking work in teaching the girls the many difficult dance routines and her cooperation as assistant to dance director Robinson, he is reported to have made a present of $100 cash. Bill's immediate plans are the production of a big stage show to fill a 16 weeks engagement on the road.

"STORMY WEATHER" WINDS UP WITH ELABORATE SCENE

On a cabaret set, surpassing New York's famous Cotton club, so elaborate that experienced visitors gasped with surprise, with more than a hundred "guests" seated at the tables, Cab Calloway's band playing and all the principal stars on the stage, 20th Century Fox's famed "Stormy Weather," officially wound up last Friday afternoon.

The men guests were dressed in uniforms of soldiers of the present war, the girls and young women, all selected for their good loks and classy appearance, displayed one of the finest collections of evening gowns ever seen in any night spot. Incidentally, except for the six "show girls" who were especially fitted by the studio wardrobe department, the lovely evening dresses in latest styles and varied colors belonged to the wearers. Incidentally, these are called "dress extras" and get $16 per day.

With Cab Calloway in a super "zoot suit," Bill Robinson, Lena Horne, Dooley Wilson, Florence O'Brien, the Nicholas Brothers, the 26 girl dancers and nearly that many boys, the guests, the finale was one of the most tuneful, colorful, excitingly entertaining ever filmed. Those in the know in Hollywood predict that "Stormy Weather" will be one of the greatest box office attractions of the year.

5 NEGRO CAGERS ON POLY'S SQUAD

Helping Polytechnic High School's basketball squads in their Western League encounters are team members Thad Dawson, Lorenzo Holdernoss, Joe Walters, Andrew Jackson and Adolphus Burley.

BOJANGLES GLAD TO WORK WITH MILLER & LYLES TEAM IN FILM

Miller and Lyles came back to show business this week—one of the very greatest teams the entertainment world has ever known.

They're going to be in "Stormy Weather," and here's one performer that's proud to be under the same roof with them. In fact, the whole cast—Lena Horne, Cab Calloway, Katherine Dunham, Fats Waller, Shelton Brooks—everybody in 'Stormy Weather' is just waiting to sit on the sidelines and enjoy themselves when Miller and Lyles go on.

It's odd when you think of Miller and Lyles coming back to entertain folks, via motion pictures. Their name was so synonymous with the stage. They've appeared in every big theater in the world—and whenever they appeared they invariable stopped the show cold.

Of course, as most folks know, Lyles, the original Lyles, died some time ago. But taking his place, trained to the minute by Flournoy Miller, is Johnnie Lee. And great as Lyles was, it's pretty hard to tell Lee and Lyles apart.

★ SEEIN' STARS

NEW YORK, (By Dolores Calvin)—Grand All-Colored Revue planned . . . A sepia revue which promises to be the real thing, as planned here in New York this week by Georgie Hale and he hopes to bring it out this summer . . . The title so far is "Black Velvet" and the stars in the line-up are Paul Robeson, Duke Ellington and Lena Horne . . . This is just a rough sketch, but Hale is negotiating for Bill Robinson and some great song-writers . . .

This is news . . . Duke Ellington is penciled in at the Hurricane on Broadway where dinners are from $1.50 up, no cover charge ever and two orchestras reign with 30 glamourous girls, all ofay . . . Hazel Scott lived at the Hotel Astor while appearing at the Paramount Theatre recently, for convenience . . . When we wrote William Grant Still that the Young People's Philharmonic were to play his Second Symphony, he replied that he was "very surprised and happy" . . . Louis Jordan's drummer didn't get to the Army yet either and by the way, Jordan says he didn't write "Knock Me A Kiss" and "I'm Gonna Move" as many accredited him . . .

Talk of the Town . . . Larry Adler, ofay harmonica player, likes to tell this story . . . while touring the USO camps in the South recently, he always saw Negro soldiers waiting outside the auditorium, when he walked in . . . Not liking it, he stopped a group one day and asked why they didn't come in . . . The sepian soldiers replied, "Nobody invited us" . . . A white soldier officer accompaning Larry quickly tried to explain while turning blue, "There isn't any room." . . . But Larry, being the tactful type of artist, firmly said that he wanted them in and would appreciate it if they would let them in . . . Finally, the white officer shouted, "All right you fellows, find seats" . . . And they made it uncomfortable for the whites by sitting in the many vacant seats right next to them . . .

FATHER-SON COMBO LEAD GREAT LAKES "JIVE SESSION"

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Mar. 10.—Whenever Bluejackets get together for a "jive session", at Camp Robert Smalls—Negro training center at the U. S. Naval Training Station here—former band leader Jasper Allen and his equally talented son, Jasper jr., are sure to be in the group.

Allen senior, 43-years old and attached to the band and orchestra at the station, does his bit on either the tuba or string-bass, while his son, 19, "gives out" on the tenor saxophone. The latter enlisted several weeks ago as an apprentice seaman and is now undergoing recruit training at Camp Smalls.

MUSICIAN MAY ENTER WEST POINT

Appointed by Chet Hollifield, Democratic Congressman from the 19th Congressional district, Boyle Heights, John Brown, Jr., talented 17 year old pianist, has high hopes of being enrolled in the United States Army college at West Point. Young Brown has just finished three days of rigorous examinations at March field and has only to pass the final hurdle of mental and physical tests at West Point.

His friends and family have no doubts about the mental tests, but of course he must come up to the standard set by West Point as to height, chest expansion, perfect teeth, eyesight and hearing.

Brown, who was attending the University of California at Berkeley when news came of his tentative appointment, graduated with honors from Polytechnic High school last winter. He has appeared as a piano soloist on many programs here and in northern California. He lives with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Sr. of 3035 Eagle street, and it was their contacting William Morris, Democratic leader in Boyle Heights that caused him to make the request of Hollifield.

Jeff Who's Who Gets Underway for Term

The Who's Who honor scholarship society of Jefferson high school had its first meeting of the term on Thursday, Mar. 4. Clarke Cosgrove, adviser of the organization, reports that the membership is slightly larger than it was last semester.

The members for this term are Raymond Cavaueo, Helen Dobranski, Ruth Dong, Frances Douglas, Robert Eng, Nurel Harris, Betty Jean Lewis, Nellie Lunn, Rosario Martinez, Annie Mae Moody, Willard Powers, Lily Quon, Rene Rivera, Rosemary Robinson, Meredith Sweeny, Lorraine Tenette, Norma Jean Torrance, Cora Thomas, Velma Williams, Charles Windsor, May Wong and Florence Yee.

SI-LAN CHEN, SAVAGE DANCES DELIGHTFUL

By BILL SMALLWOOD

It has probably been many a moon since the intimate, informal atmosphere of Hollywood's rather arty Assistance League Playhouse was any degree more on the delightful side than last Friday evening when a pair of coryphees with creative ideas of their own--and racial blood from not such widely divergent origin--danced, individually, to a score which ranged from an Uzbek folk-song to Gershwin.

Si-Lan Chen, typical of Chinese stature, possessor of a radiant smile, weaver of magic with her expressive arched feet, displayed finished mastery of distinctive terpsichore. It was a thrill and a keen pleasure to follow her grace and originality from one side of the small stage to the other, and back. Lighting effect was commendable. The audience, consisting of artistically alert folk from this, and the other, side of the tracks, was unusually appreciative. Miss Chen's general programme was notable, positively fascinating at points. For example, "Boat-Girl," and "America Firster" from her "Four Satiric Portraits" dossier.

Archie Savage, who has been doing an uphill job of establishing himself in local dance confines (the speaking stage, too--his acting debut was on the same stage some weeks previous), fetched more evidence of definite talent.

The audience was wholeheartedly with him, too. Neither dancers were perfect, of course, but I rather suspect onlookers weren't especially looking for flaws, but were on hand en masse for entertainment. And to satisfy curiousity.

Ruby Berkley Goodwin's agile son, Paul, made his dance debut, and energetically. Mr. Savage is to be commended for his tireless work as young Goodwin's teacher. Their Cake Walk was particularly good, and I further suspect, strongly, the "Fear" number is Mr. Savage's personal favorite. Goodwin made a willing, understandable and gesture-proof Chief's son in the latter.

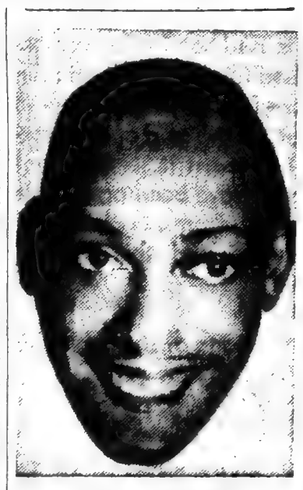
I'm glad Archie Savage is no opaque Nijinsky, but rather intends being himself. I couldn't help but hope, Friday night, his sturdy young arches serve him long and faithfully. And renumeratively.

'REUNION IN FRANCE' NOW AT UNITED ARTISTS DOWNTOWN

It would be difficult to find better relaxation than that provided by MGM's soothing and refreshing film, "Seven Sweethearts," now playing at the United Artists Theatre, 933 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. The production, bursting with beauty, has about it the neat look of the Dutch-American community in which it is set. It is an answer to the prayers of those who ask for something a little different.

As the co-attraction, MGM presents "Reunion in France." For the first time teamed with romantic Philip Dorn, Joan Crawford flashes across the screen in a vivid love story which concerns a spoiled and petted Parisian woman who runs against the realities of Nazi occupation in France, but spurning escape, chooses to remain in Paris with her lover.

Don't miss "Seven Sweethearts" and "Reunion in France" now at the United Artists Theatre, downtown Los Angeles.



PHA TERRELL
Famous Decca Recording Artist and His Orchestra

Jack Johnson Returns to Ring

Jack Johnson, 64-year old ex-heavyweight boxing champion, is coming back to the ring wars!

The State Athletic commission last week granted Johnson a guest referee's license, and permission to box exhibition matches—if he can pass the required physical examination in the latter case.

The commission stipulated also that Johnson, if his condition is OK, may box only three two-minute rounds against commission-approved opponents.

Tom Jones, former manager of Ad Wolgast, Billy Papke, Jess Willard, and others, will book Johnson's "exhibitions."



VERONICA LAKE, in "The Glass Key," beginning a four-day run Saturday on the Lincoln theatre screen.

COMING SOON TO LINCOLN

PHA TERRELL and his 15-piece recording orchestra. Pha Terrell, former vocalist with Andy Kirk and his band, set the country wild with his recording and singing of "Until the Real Thing Comes Along," "What Will I Tell My Heart," "I'll Get Along Somehow," and many more sensational song hits. Patrons of the Lincoln theatre are in for a real treat when Pha brings his voice of romance and his great band to Los Angeles.

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THOMAS - WHITE CLASSIC OFF

★DOWN IN FRONT
With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

Frank Dixon Explodes Old Theory

When 20-year old Frank Thomas Dixon III, the NYU freshman sensation, ascended the throne as National AAU mile champion, becoming the first of his race in the 55-year old history of that track and field extravaganza to do so, he set typewriters in motion all over the country extolling his ability.

At hand is a well-written piece from Don De Leighbur, who sat in on that history-making event a couple of weeks back in Madison Square Garden. He writes, in part:

"Several weeks ago Dixon became the first Negro on record to win a major mile event when he captured top honors in the Boston AA Games at the Hub City in the famed Hunter Mile. Denied victory in the Millrose Games in which he ran third to Mitchell (that's Earl, of Indiana U.) and Dodds (Gil, of the Boston AA), Dixon's triumph . . . was all the more spectacular because he thus became the nation's No. 1 miler and the wearer of the purple all the more resplendent because of his race and color.

"Dixon in winning . . . ran a 4 minute 9.6 second mile, fastest in history for a Negro and the reason why I emphasize race in this instance is because it has been said and written that Negroes didn't have the endurance, the inclination nor the ability to run the mile successfully; that Negroes naturally starred in the sprints where their excessive energy would allow them to dominate the short distances, but that they were complete washouts in distances beyond the half mile.

Joins List of Track and Field Immortals

". . . Dixon came from behind to knock off Dodds. He won the hard way, but ran the heady race of a true champion with faultless judgment of pace, and wise selection of time to make his bid . . . In that final 60 yards Dixon showed why he is to be rated along with Jesse Owens, Cornelius Warmerdam, Les Steers, Ben Eastman, Long John Woodruff, the late John Borican and other track kings. He ran as though he were competing in the 60-yard sprint to beat out the flying Dodds . . . With the heart of a lion, the stamina of a marathon runner and the confidence of the modern young Negro, the New York University freshman started leaving the others behind on the 7th lap. He did a 61.2s quarter, a 2:03.9 half and a 3:07.4 three-quarters. Then he started closing in on the flying Dodds and brother, he brought the house down. The sky seems to be the limit for Dixon who has run the mile in 4:11.4, 4:10.6 and 4:09.6. The world indoor record is 4:07 and Dixon still has the IC4A and the Knights of Columbus meets to run in."

(Dixon was beaten in the IC4A mile Saturday by Don Burnham of Dartmouth in the slow time of 4m. 16.2s.—J.C.F.)

Barksdale's Feat at UCLA a New Record

Establishing something of a record, Don Barksdale, who endeared himself to UCLA fans and sympathizers as a Bruin cage regular, and who transferred from Marin jaysee, will get a major sports letter in the space of one short month.

He entered UCLA Feb. 13, and on Mar. 13 leaves for Berkeley and the Army. He will be inducted at Marin jaysee, being called as an enlisted reserve.

Barksdale was mainly responsible for the UCLA basketballers snapping their 11-year losing streak in the U&C series Friday night when he accounted for 18 points. Coming like a house afire as Barksdale began to get in the lineup, the Uclans would probably have captured the Saturday night tussle had not Barksdale and Ainslee Bell gone out on fouls.

Barksdale's loss to the Army will also be felt by Harry Trotter, track mentor. The 6 foot 5 inch cage center could highjump, broadjump and toss the javelin. Well, UCLA's loss is Mister Whisker's gain, and that's the important thing these days.

On Armstrong's Loss to Willie Joyce

The column sat in on Henry Armstrong's surprise loss to Willie Joyce last week, and we came away with one paramount explanation thereof.

It is this pillar's candid opinion that had Hank taken a tune-up bout before that meeting he would have won. Hank's two-stanza knockout over Tippy Larkin Monday night at San Francisco seemingly would bear us out.

Armstrong had had a tonsillectomy, had been out of the ring approximately two months, and then to take on a man of the calibre of Joyce who had just stunned the local yokels by taking a close decision over Long John Thomas was just sheer gall.

His timing off, but emphatically, Armstrong was winded by the elusive Joyce in the latter stages of the go. And that's something foreign to the man who once held three ring crowns simultaneously!

On Friday's Hudson-Ramirez Go

Friday night at Hollywood Legion stadium, Gladstone Bell's fine welterweight, Cecil Hudson, trades punches with the good-looking Mexican gladiator, Rodolfo Ramirez.

Hudson looked in the best shape the column has seen him in a long time when he won a comparatively easy 10-round verdict over Jimmy McDaniels. Rough when he has to be, Hudson is a combination boxer-slugger who wouldn't surprise us if he took smart Ramirez into camp in matchmaker Charley MacDonald's bailiwick come Friday night.

Here and There Along Cauliflower Alley: Bell's other charge, Billy Hardges is the current rage at Ocean Park arena . . . Turkey Thompson is slated to box Freddie Fiducia April 2 at Hollywood . . . Watson Jones, the new kayo sensation, battles Jimmy Bivins at the Olympic April 6 . . . Rochester's Burnt Cork is on his way to Kentucky for the derby. His trainer, A. E. Silver . . .

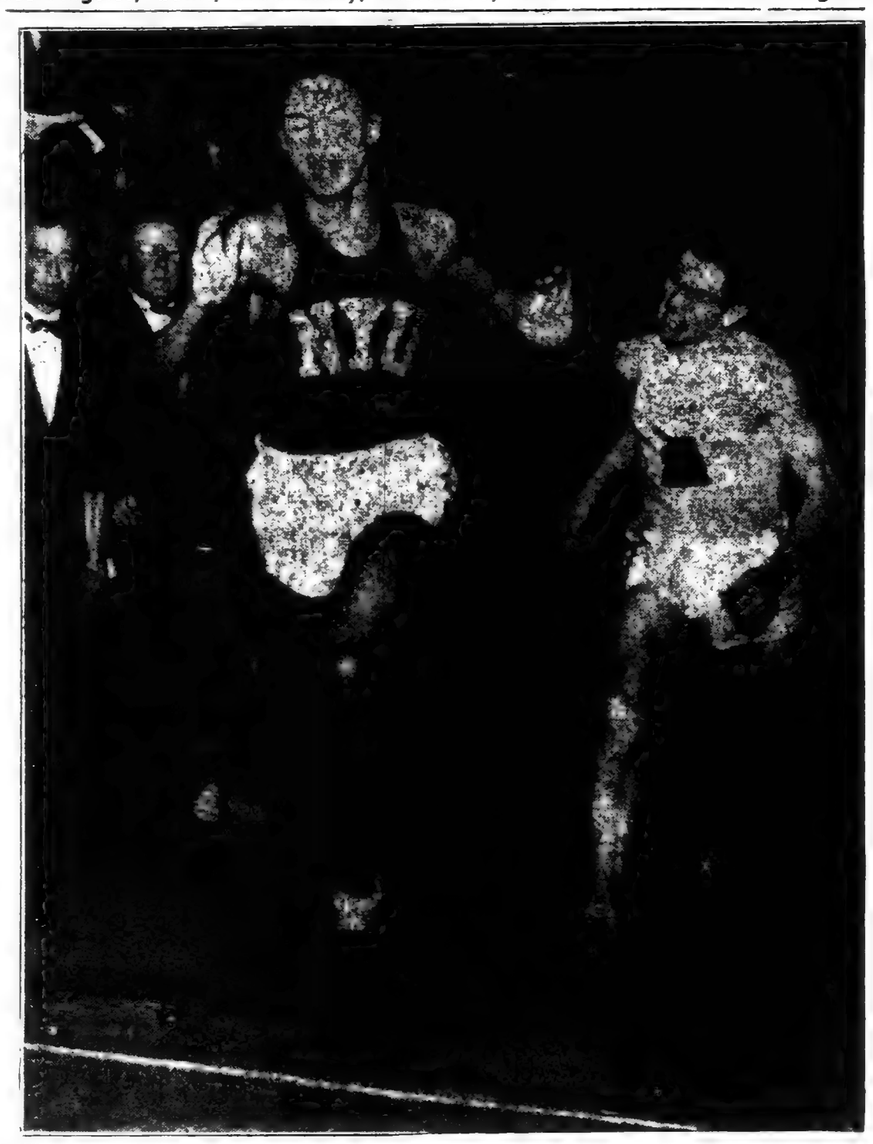
WEST'S NEGRO WEEKLY — ESTABLISHED 1879

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

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SPORTS

Los Angeles, Calif., Wednesday, March 10, 1943 Vol. 63—No. 48 Page 3B



FRANK DIXON, sensational NYU freshman, again showing the way to the nation's outstanding milers. Dixon spotted Dodds, the favorite, 15 yards on the last lap, then went on to win by four feet in what is considered one of the greatest miles in the Garden. As the new sensational AAU champion he became the first Negro to hold that honor.



HERB THOMPSON, the Jersey City flash, comes back strong after a poor season, to win the 60-yard national title and equal the world record in the recent AAU meet. Time 06.1. Pvt. Barney Ewell 2nd.

Subscribe now to the California Eagle . . . Call CEntury 24228 for information.



ARMY GLEE CLUB GIVES CONCERT IN ENGLAND—A soldier chorus under the direction of Cpl. Samuel Williams, Dallas, Tenn., has given several other recitals in different parts of England. Members of the chorus are: Sgt. Edward L. Humphrey, Sanford, Fla.; Pvt. Burnis Williams, Bryan, Tex.; Pvt. Jaremiah Applewhite, Memphis, Tenn.; Cpl. James C. Robison, Robersonville, N. C.; Pvt. Holland Austin, Detroit, Mich.; Pvt. Alfred Daniels, Los Angeles, Cal.; Pvt. Leon Briddell, Berlin, Md.; Pvt. David Lockhart, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Cpl. Walter Pugh, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Pvt. David Wallace, Perroy, Ga.; Pvt. John H. York, Kilgore, Tenn.; Pvt. Tola Basker, Baltimore, Md.; Pvt. Edward L. Hadnott, Houston, Tex.; Pvt. Theophilus Haydon, Pittsburgh, Pa.; 1st Sgt. Joseph A. Smith, Augusta, Ga.; Cpl. Paul Love, New York, N. Y., and Director Samuel Williams.



ON THE TURF
By Geo. A. Ramsey

By GEO. A. RAMSEY

SAN DIEGO, Mar. 10.—Generalissimo Bruno Pagalia was all smiles when the new Hipodromo De Las Americas, Mexico's newest race course, opened for 42 or more days of racing Saturday, Mar. 6. Over 45,000 crowded the beautiful course and bet over $250,000 on the day's program.

The feature race of the day was won by an old Hollywood favorite, The Gob, with a Caliente favorite, Border Beauty, second.

With three attractions on Sunday that kept some of the crowd away, nearly 20,000, who like the sport of kings, visited the course.

One of the biggest crowds was at the bullfight, one of the pet sports of Mexican people.

The feature race on Sunday was won by Gay Dalton. It was known as the La Sonora.

President Avila Camacho had the pleasure of seeing his own horse win one of the feature races.

The minimum bet there is five pesos, which is one dollar in American money. This is the first time in 15 years that Mexico City has enjoyed the sport of kings and the way the crowd caught on to the mutuel betting it looks like a big success for the Hipodromo De Las Americas.

CROSBY HORSES IN MEXICO

New stables to arrive during the week were 10 horses belonging to the famous crooner, Bing Crosby. As they were unloaded from the cars the crowd that gathered gave them a big ovation. Former jockey Albert Johnson was in charge of the stable.

Bay Meadows will start back on its five-day week program starting Tuesday, Mar. 9. The strike by the mutuel clerks was settled after Generalissimo Wm. Kyne threatened to call off the rest of the meeting for the duration.

With the Kentucky Derby about three weeks off, the winter book favorite, Count Fleet, is training fine at Hot Springs. Most horsemen think that the great son of Reigh Count will have a walkaway with the blue grass feature, although Ocean Wave, Amber Light and Pops Pick, all recently doing their running at the fair grounds in New Orleans, will get a big play.

So that's the news for this week from the turf. Keep smiling, buy more and more war stamps and bonds. Save your fats and starve the Japs. They have the rubber! So let's give them the other (get what I mean?). So long.—GEORGE.

THOMAS TURNS ANKLE IN WORKOUT FOR TUESDAY TIFF AT OLYMPIC

By J. Cullen Fentress

Olympic matchmaker Babe McCoy was forced yesterday to call off the John Thomas-Slugger White lightweight elimination joust scheduled for next Tuesday night after he learned that Thomas had turned an ankle.

The local lightweight star injured the underpin Monday while training for his battle Tuesday with the boxer Maryland regards as lightweight champion of the world.

George Tolson, co-manager with Bert Lewis, of Thomas, told the writer yesterday that the ankle had swollen to twice its normal size.

He feared that Thomas would be forced to take a layoff of at least a month.

Matchmaker McCoy's dreams of another sell-out have thus been punctured. Indications until Thomas' ill fortune were that a crowd to duplicate the SRO house that saw the Henry Armstrong-Willie Joyce upset would be on hand Tuesday night.

SEEKS SUB

The Olympic matchmaker told us yesterday that he was trying to line up another opponent for the Slugger who until yesterday enjoyed the favorite's role of 7-10 for the Thomas go. The smart boys figured White would be 1 to 2 by ring time.

Up until press time last night, Matchmaker McCoy had not announced a substitute for Thomas, but he told us he was considering a number of likely opponents.



JOHN THOMAS
. . . has swollen ankle.

Thomas, in his last appearance at the Olympic, saw his long, unblemished pro record spoiled by Joyce, the No. 2 man behind Beau Jack in the NBA ratings. It was a bitterly contested battle, called by critics as the best bout between Negroes ever seen here. Joyce was awarded a split decision.

The Gary, Ind. star subsequently temporarily halted the sensational comeback campaign of Hammerin' Hank Armstrong. It was Hank's first bout following a tonsillectomy. Although he won, Joyce receipted for a broken jaw which has shelved him for the moment.

Joyce holds a 12-round decision over White, captured last September. White boasts a creditable ring record, and has looked impressive in his gym workouts.

Cecil Hudson, Ramirez Mix at H'wood

Welterweights Cecil Hudson and Rodolfo Ramirez take top local boxing honors this week when they meet Friday night over the 10-round route at Hollywood Legion stadium.

Hudson is a substitute for the veteran Jimmy Garrison who was forced off the card by a cut eye sustained in a recent bout at Portland.

Both of Friday night's principals are coming off sparkling wins. Hudson never looked better in his comparatively easy victory over Jimmy McDaniels who went 10 bruising stanzas with Hammerin' Hank Armstrong.

Ramirez defeated Garrison in his last start. The cool punching Mexican glovetosser is a Hollywood favorite.

Matchmaker Charley MacDonald has Chester Ellis meeting Joe Robleto in the six-round semi-windup.

Hank KOs Tippy Larkin

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 10.—Hammerin' Hank Armstrong, former wearer of three boxing crowns simultaneously, continued his comeback campaign with a sparkling victory here at Civic auditorium Monday night when he knocked out Tippy Larkin, Garfield, N. J. welterweight, in the second round of a scheduled 10-round bout.

A right cross and a left hook to the jaw ended the battle 1 minute, 9 seconds after the bell rang for the second.

It was Larkin's 7th defeat in 105 ring wars, and Henry's 15th win in 17 comeback battles. He was defeated recently in Los Angeles by Willie Joyce, Gary, Ind., lightweight.

Armstrong weighed 139; Larkin, 140½.

Kappa, 2Y8 Fives Ring Up Wins

Last Saturday night at Patriotic Hall, the Kappas defeated the Club Alabam Big Five 42 to 41 in a wild game that could have gone to either team right up to the final whistle. It was strictly a game of offense with the frat boys collecting just enough baskets in the final canto to win by the close margin of one point. Forward John Brewer sparked his team to victory, taking high point honors with six field goals for a total of twelve points. He was closely followed by guard Nate Shaw with ten.

"Deadeye Dick" Underwood put on a fine exhibition of long range shooting, then copped the evening's scoring honors with seven tosses for a total of fourteen points. Next highest for the club was Wilbur Ashford who tossed in some pretty shots to gather twelve points himself.

Throughout the game the lead changed hands several times with the half ending nineteen to seventeen in favor of the Big Five boys. For the Kappas, points were pretty well distributed among the other players: Beavers, Roberts, Williams, Randolph, Hill, Shaw and E. Roberts. The Alabam, represented by some outstanding players in the community, waged a good scrap that brought the wildly shouting fans to their feet. The Club line-up: Oliver, Underwood, Garland, Melton, Christian, and Ashford.

In the preliminary game, the highly favored Omegas were soundly shipped by five iron men from the 28th Street YMCA. The 2Y8 stalwarts, led by Jones and Kay with nine and thirteen points respectively, were Spencer, 'Spot' Thornton and L. Thomas of the Y staff. Pitting their youthful enthusiasm against this combination of brain and skill were Kaufman, Reeves, Jackson, Holt, Benfield and W. Wright. Stymied by the stout 2Y8 super zone defense, only Ralph Kaufman managed to score; collecting twelve points of the nineteen that his team was allowed. Final score 37 to 19!

Next week's contest should bring together in the feature game the Kappas and the Omegas with the latter definitely playing the part of the underdog and out to convince the public that they really have a better team than their first defeat would indicate. Tentatively scheduled for the initial contest (subject to change) are two girl teams.

Dancing follows each and every game at Music Town, Jefferson at Normandie where some groovy platters are spun by Alfred Rhetta.

News Views
By Harry Morgan



They say we all have to pay the fiddler sooner or later—and we've certainly had plenty of fiddling around on the tax question this year. Talk about confusion—we've been pulled more ways than a piece of bubble gum in action. Seemed like everybody had a solution for the tax problem—but there wasn't time to try them all. We all wanted to do our part, but nobody could agree on the script. It was as baffling as six fingers in a glove—and as upsetting as a broken rocking chair. But now the zero hour is almost here—and after the 15th we'll all have zero.

I see where a Congressman claims the guns mounted on the House roof are dummies. Maybe the Army figures congressional smoke screens make other protection unnecessary.

Whatever way you look at it a smoke screen won't hide the fact that you are offered the finest selection of excellent liquor, wine and beer at the House of Morgan, 2729 Central Ave. Our well arranged displays make it easy for you to find what you want, and our large choice of mixings assures you exactly the right kind of cocktail you desire.

To an honest mind, the best perquisites of a place are the advantages it gives for doing good.

—Addison



● As unmistakably as certain characteristics mark the thoroughbred hunting dog, so does the fine character of HILL and HILL recommend it to critical drinkers. Try this delicious Kentucky bourbon and re-discover that fine taste thrill in HILL and HILL. Moderately priced.

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I TAKE THE PEOPLE'S SIDE

By M. MORAN WESTON

"Death and Taxes"—how many times have we heard that those are the only certainties. For working people taxes have always been a headache. Not only those which hit them smack in the eye—like sales taxes—but those "slipped over on them"—the indirect taxes—on cigarettes, movie tickets, etc. The CIO Research Division last year indicated that almost 19 per cent of workers' income goes on to indirect taxes. Now with income taxes payable by all making even a little as $12.00 per week, taxes have become even more certain than death. This is especially true for Negro workers, most of whom for the first time will become income tax payers this year. Thus schemes such as the Ruml Plan are important to them. The Ruml Plan is no good for us.

The Ruml slogan "pay as you go" is a window dressing for its real purpose, which is to "forget" the 1942 taxes. Now, thousands of workers have fallen for this trick, line and sinker. What could be better than getting out of 1942 taxes, especially when the money for them is nowhere in sight. But there's a joker in the Ruml Plan. Where it will save the poor worker a few dollars, it will save millions, yes, millions, for the rich who made more money in 1942 than ever before. Yes, the Ruml Plan is a sneak way to give a handout to the rich of millions, to cheat the movement, and will not help the poor one iota. We'll O. K. it if the 1942 taxes are "forgotten" only for those making less than $40.00 a week.

On February 5th, Philip Murray, President of the CIO, announced that at long last the workers organizations are about to get together to take care of themselves. Murray announced a "legislative coalition" of the CIO, AFL, Railroad Brotherhoods and the Farmers Union. This getting down to the things the workers really want. For Negroes this can be one of the biggest things in a long time in their fight against lynching, against the Poll Tax, against Bilbo, Rankin, and their Ku Klux Klan gang who play Charley McCarthy for Hitler with such tripe as "send the —s back to Africa."

This column hits out again against Lindbergh the Junior, Mr. Rickenbacker, because his ballyhoo hurts the march of the Negro people to freedom. First of all when he says wrokers are slacking up on production he is also slandering the thousands of Negro workers in war production. Now that this lie is beginning to catch up with him, Rickenbacker is now spreading the idea that the way to win the war is to get rid of Roosevelt. Now Roosevelt is no Messiah of freedom for Negroes, but Roosevelt has laid down a policy to give Negroes an even break. What Negroes want is not to get rid of Roosevelt but to get Roosevelt's policy to work.

"Christians go to war to fight for the Jews." This columnist saw scrawled on the side of a newsstand on the southeast corner of 135th Street and 8th Avenue in Harlem. Whether a Negro wrote this or not isn't important. Perhaps it was written by a Hitler agent to stir up Negro against Jew.

One of Hitler's chief secret weapons is "blame it on the Jews." Some of this tripe is being repeated by thoughtless Negroes, who have had a run-in with a Jewish merchant, landlord or employer. When a Negro has had such a runin he must remember the guy was a bad egg not because he is a Jew, but a bad merchant, landlord or employer. Any "Jew baiting" among Negroes must stop and quickly.

A hint to organizations like the American Jewish Congress and synagogues. It would be a good and welcome step if you would begin to lend a real and friendly hand to the Negro people in their fight for freedom. The Ku Klux Klan is your enemy as well as ours. Let's get together.

Tip to FBI and Mr. Biddle. The following "ad" appeared in a Florida paper and was repeated, this columnist hears, over local radio stations:

"Wanted: 4000 or more of the 8000 Klansmen from Orange, Seminole and Oceola Counties. There is work to do. Write P. O. Box 1212, Orlando, Florida."

We know, if the FBI doesn't, what work the Klan plans to do. Let's clear out the fascists in our backyards now!

Mr. President: Where there's smoke there must be fire. Which in this case means a lot of Negro soldiers are catching hell. What else can we make of the reports coming from England, from Trinidad and elsewhere. Of especial interest are the persistent rumors that in England some Southern white officers have sought to convert the English people to their "white supremacy" point of view and practices.

What we should like to know is how can we fight an anti-fascist war with fascists practices and propaganda.

Leaders of our government and armed forces may play ostrich as long as they dare. But our allies in Asia, South America and Africa have taken note.

This is not a moral issue only. It is not an issue of fair play to the Negro soldiers only. It is an isue of how to win the war or how to lose it.

Jewish soldiers get caught in the backfire of this fascist talk and practice which poisons certain circles in our armed forces as well as sections of the civilian population.

Some of the white soldiers don't like this state of affairs. This is a healthy and encouraging sign.

The following letter from a white soldier tells the story--and ... I've been in hard company before, I've met stupid people before, I've seen narrow prejudiced people before and I've seen and met uniformed people before, but this outfit 'takes the cake'. Every other word has to do with those 'Jew b— "n—r sons-of-b—s", and "Yankee b—s". Excuse that language, but I've got to tell this to someone and I know I can trust you. These guys don't know I'm Jewish--they think I'm Italian. I've had three fights already protecting a little Jewish boy—talk about your Nazis—Christ! I'm lucky to have come out on top in these fights and so now perhaps they'll leave us alone.

Talk about defeatist propaganda, fascist talk and Nazi talk —why these guys put Hitler, Goebbels, Guida to shame. "It's the Jews who start the wars and profit by them," "Kill every god-dammed nigger and Jew and this world will be a better place to live in." This is a common, ordinary statement here. I have met a few swell guys who think as civilized, humane man does, but they are few indeed. The officers (noncommissioned) are swell to all, even Jews (this is a fact); however, "n—" talk has slipped out once or twice.

"I'm sure this isn't a picture of the average army outfit or army men. If it is, heaven help democracy in America! Heaven help America!

"That's it, I guess. Write soon."

Special memo to Secretary of War and to Office of War Information (OWI). The time is ripe--yes, over-ripe—for special educational material and activities for our armed forces, which will help those enlisted men and officers, whose minds have been won by Hitler, realize that the Negro soldier is an American soldier, a human being, an essential ally of our country.

Have you been wondering why prices have been going up. Well ask Mr. Faris Russell, President of Ward Baking Co., about the 750 per cent increase in profits of his company in 1942.

Memo to Duplex Printing Co (Battle Creek, Mich.) Local of International Association of Machinists, AFL. There is a war going on—against fascism. How come then 60 of your members stopped work when a Negro worker was hired as a welder!

A lot of Americans have gone to war--but not the House Appropriations Committee of Congress. On Feb. 24th, in reporting a bill this committee drew a red line through requests of the President for more money to help win the war for the following things the people need and want:

1. Money to take care of wives of soldiers about to have babies.
2. Money to take care of children while their mothers help make guns, planes, and tanks.
3. Money to help cut down absence of workers from war plants.
4. Money to help education go to war.
5. Money to help rationing work--that is to help workers get a fair share of things they need at prices they can pay.

Isn't it about time for the House Appropriations Committee to go to war?

In our last column we predicted that new efforts would be made to send Negroes "back to the farm." Again we put the finger on one of the schemes of the "white supremacy", 'time is not ripe" boys to keep Negro workers out of industry. You know the story now High Army official announced Negro soldiers would be furloughed to pick cotton in Utah and Arizona, "with white soldiers"--not to pick the cotton but to supervise the Negro soldiers.

To be forwarned is to be forearmed—at least in this case. So they did not get away with it this time. We the people kicked—so loud—the scheme was called off.

Edwards and His Visit to Berlin

(An exclusive California EAGLE Serial)

The California EAGLE takes sincere pride in presenting the first public presentation of the mission fulfilled by America's number one youth leader, Charles Edwards, on his "Assignment to Berlin."

What has gone on before: Mr. Edwards recalled your memory to December, 1941, when war was declared. He now attempts to expose the facts of why. He recalled his dramatic journey through Berlin, Germany between May, 1937, and September, 1939, during which time he was granted a personal interview with Adolph Hitler. The purpose of his interview was to try and understand and explain to the World Christian Youth Conference the aspirations of the German government.

Mr. Edwards told of "Mein Kampf," not revealing nearly all of Hitler's plans. He has entered the Reich capitol and has gained entrance into the private office of the chancellor. Many questions have passed between Mr. Hitler and Mr. Edwards, among them being the future of Europe and the rest of the world, and Germany's part in creating a new order.

Mr. Edwards has just asked Hitler if it is true that Germany has prepared secret inventions against which even the French Maginot line will be defenseless.

We continue:

Hitler gazed fixedly across from his desk to the precipitous wall opposite. On his face an expression that led me to believe that I had now led Hitler into his favorite subject. Hitler answered and said, "All armies have secret inventions. I am skeptical as to their value." He paused for a moment and then continued, "But the penetrative power of S-munitions . . ."

"Isn't it true Herr Hitler that electrical warfare yields entirely new possibilities of attack?" I asked him two or three questions almost in one breath. "And the new poison gases and bacterial warfare . . . and Mr. Hitler do you think that bacteria will be used in the next war?"

Hitler rose from his chair and walked over to a nearby window. He looked out for a minute and then swiftly turned in strict military style, threw his shoulders back and walked back to his desk. He looked directly into my eyes and said, "A nation denied its rights may use any weapon, even bacterial warfare."

Hitler crumbled a sheet of writing paper in his hand; he pounded his fist on the top of the desk with a loud thud, and said, "I have no scruples, and I will use whatever weapon I require. Yes, it's true that the new poison gases are horrible. But there is no difference between a slow death in barbed wire entanglements and the agonized death of a gassed man or one poisoned by bacteria. In the future whole nations will stand against each other, not merely hostile armies. We shall undermine the physical health of our enemies as we shall break down their moral resistance. I can well imagine that there is a future for bacterial warfare. We have not quite perfected it yet, but experiments are being made. I hear that they are very promising. But the use of this weapon is limited. It's significance lies in wearing down the enemy before the war. Our real wars will in fact all be fought before military operations begin. I can quite imagine that we might control Britain in this way or America."

"There, Mr. Hitler, is a question. Do you think that America will again interfere in European affairs?"

"Certainly we shall prevent it from trying again," was the reply. He continued, "There are new weapons which are effective in such cases. America is permanently on the brink of revolution. It will be a simple matter for me to produce unrest and revolts in the United States, so that these gentry will have their hands full with their own affairs. We have no use for them in Europe."

"Chancellor Hitler, you said that the enemy should be poisoned with bacteria even before the war starts. Permit me to ask how can that be done, during peace-time?"

"Through agents, harmless commercial travelers. That is the surest method—at the moment, the only effective one," Hitler replied. "The results would not be immediate. It would take several weeks, if not longer, for an epidemic to appear. Perhaps we shall introduce bacteria at the height of the war, at the moment when the powers of resistance of the enemy are beginning to fail."

Our conversation then dealt with some deails of a future gas and bacterial war. Hitler seemed to me now to be preoccupied and moody. From having been communicative, he fell suddenly into a dry silence. The political moment was full of danger. National Socialism was approaching one of its crises. The Party was in a well-night desperate position. But Hitler's every word rang with the firm conviction that he would soon be in power, and able to lead the German people to a new destiny.

We spoke of the result of the war, and the tragical turn of all German victories. "We shall not capitulate—NO, NEVER," Hitler exclaimed. "We may be destroyed, but if we are, we shall drag a world with us—'A WORLD IN FLAMES'."

I was suddenly filled with fear, my blood went cold. I slid to the end of my chair. Hitler was looking directly into my eyes. I was unable to move as his words rang through my ears like a great gong—"A WORLD IN FLAMES."

(Continued next week)

★ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

My Dear Mrs. Bass:

The following is a reply to Mrs. Sadie R. Dawson's letter in your paper of March 3 concerning me and my book. It Was Not My World ;and an interview I gave to the press, which appeared February 17. This is my side of the story:

My dear Mrs. Dawson:

I am very sorry the interview made you sad. But don't blame me, blame the race to which you belong. I too am sad. Sad because as yet the Negro is not permitted to share fully and equally in the only country he knows and loves. More than this, I am afraid. Afraid that the stupidity, arrogance and blundering of your race will cause us to lose the war, for it is obvious to Negroes, said group prefers defeat to a democratic victory. Yet if I am wrong, let our white masters cry out from every house top:

"America is yours, mine, let us all stand up as equal men and fight side by side, in every walk of life, the common foe."

In this letter I am answering two issues which seemed to have saddened your noble soul. First, "Only the Negro is interested in democracy." When I made that statement I was thinking only in terms of the war and the Negro. In this war, like in all others, you must realize it is not being fought, on the part of the whites, for an all out democracy but "our way of life". (Can't you just hear Winston Churchill?) But, as you do realize, "our way of life" has not beein very democratic toward the Negro. But out of this war the Negro hopes to get a little more democracy so it is obvious Negroes are the ones who really want democracy. I would like to think the whites are fighting for an all inclusive democracy but the more men die on the battle fields the more undemocratic the white home front becomes. Some races are capable of learning but not the American and English whites.

Out of this serious but true indictment, you wish me now to believe and say: "There are exceptions.'5' I would like to think so. I would like to think that in some nebulous corner in white America there were a few whites who were really democratic; but even here I am afraid none can be found. It is true some few would like to be democratic, and sincerely think they are, but unfortunately such people are human, and therefore are victims of America's mores, customs, habits and traditions, knowingly or otherwise, and couldn't be democratic even if they wanted to. In a world that stinks all soner or later will smell. What many whites think is democracy is merely tolerance.

There are no doubt many whites who are advanced in the democratic ideals, but such people have little or no influence on the general economic patterns of America—and as far as Negroes are concerned they don't exist. When the Negro goes out into the cold economic world he meets not the democratic but the undemocratic. To be democratic in America means to be a martyr, but I see no whites dying a martyr's death.

Now the second point which letter raised: It is true democracy isn't a matter of one color or race, yet the only democracy Negroes have known anything about has been strictly a matter of one color and race—the white race. But Mrs. Dawson, I beseech you to remain true in your faith, if you can, despite the evilness of your race and the doubting Thomases of mine. Let us forever fight, hand in hand, for that world in which all can really be free and democratic.

Yours for a free world,
Deadrick E. Jenkins

Dear Mrs. Bass:

I have just read the Feb. 24 issue and I would like to extend my congratulations to the entire staff for a job well done. The double truck ad warrants special consideration. With your copy in hand, I am presenting a similar idea to a local union. Again, congratulations.

LLOYD GENUS
Advertising Department
Washington Afro-American.

Naval Powder Factory
Indian Head, Md.

Dear Mrs. Bass:

My thanks for your good work. Friends of mine from California are living and working in nearby Washington and here in Maryland and read the EAGLE, finding it interesting.

I enjoy it very much, also the work and fight you are doing.

Best of success as the years go, and I hope this will convey a hello to my many friends.

RANDOLPH FUREY,
OCUSN.

News Commentators to Be Heard Here Friday

Meet Your Commentators on Mar. 12 at the Philharmonic, 8:15 p. m. Under the sponsorship of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee committee, Alvin Wilder, well known commentator over KFI; John Cohee, military news analyst of the L. A. Daily News; Fred Thompson, who visited concentration camps, and Heinrich Mann, well known anti-fascist writer, will discuss North Africa—the storm center of the world.

Professor Franklin Fearing will be chairman. Olivia de Havilland and Philip Dorn will appear in a specially written sketch.

Thousands of anti-fascists are still interned in North Africa—among them many well known trade unionists and others in all walks of life. Once released these men and women will become active allies of ours. They are anxious to again fight against our common enemy.

The Anti-Fascist Refugee committee helps these valiant fighters return to their native lands where they join the guerrila armies or the underground movement, etc. For those not well enough to become active again this committee helps them to reach Mexico where we support a school and a hospital.

Should we be successful in helping to have those now interned freed we will be faced with the problem of evacuating them and taking care of them. This requires funds and we are asking for donations from everyone.

Little Rock Matron Is L. A. Visitor

Mrs. Wm. Rowell (Vivian Wimbish), of Little Rock, Ark., is visiting in the city for ten days.

Oakland Couple Weekends in L. A.

Dr. and Mrs. Earl Lenier, of Oakland, weekended with their mother, Mrs. Floyd.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Bennie M. Young announces the opening of THE COMMUNITY BARBER SHOP, 4813 So. Wall St. Scientific barbering. Your patronage solicited.

FANNIE WILLIAMS EXCELSIOR GUARANTEED HAIR GROWER

Fannie Williams Excelsior Guaranteed Hair Grower has been on the market for years. It is a wonderful preparation. It stops harsh and brittle hair from breaking and falling. It corrects itching scalp, ring worms, tetter and eczema, and keeps your scalp in a very healthy condition. It is not a gummy or sticky grower. It leaves the hair natural and soft and the hair grows rapidly.

You can get the grower at the following places:

Mrs. Corrine Grayson, 1247 East 53rd street.
Dorothy's Beauty Salon, 1821 Imperial highway, Watts.
Ethical Drug Store, 1496 West Jefferson boulevard.
Mrs. Fannie Williams, 1749 S. New Hampshire.

Unskilled Men—Women Earn $65 to $87 Week

LOS ANGELES, March 10—Men and women in unskilled jobs and business are invited to discuss immediate traning of 2½ hrs. ad up per day or evening so that in 4 to 8 weeks you are a skilled welder, greatly in demand by thousands of industries and shipyards. Bank or finance company budget, year to pay, with no payment until after 5 weeks, or pay small down payment and weekly payments. Uniform, tools furnished you. Over 500 welders trained here now employed through our employment service. Also cutting and burning.
We have jobs now open at $1.15 hr. to start for our trainees. Open nights.
DEFENSE WELDING AND ENGINEERING CO.
1607 East Slauson Ave., L. A.
One Block West of Long Beach Ave.
Sierra Vista or any Yellow car to Slauson Avenue.

Extra Gasoline
is being allowed for Welding Students

SADIE LOUISE
Beauty and Cosmetic Salon

Powder blending to suit the individual complexion. No hair too short, or too long to style.

Whether your hair is thin, short, broken partially, or entirely gone, we will create a hairpiece to fit your individual requirements with the most natural appearances.

Made of the finest first quality hair. My large stock of real human hair enables me to sell most reasonably.

4620 S. Central Ave.
ADams 9157

BUY US WAR BONDS STAMPS

Subscribe now to the California Eagle . . . Call CEntury 24228 and our representative will gladly give information.

$ LOANS $
YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT THE
● CANADIAN LOAN OFFICE
We Loan the Most on Everything
Clothing & Jewelry Our Specialty ● 260 E. 5th St.

ATTENTION, LADIES

If you want to work in defense work. Enroll at the **LADIES EMPLOYMENT AID ASSOCIATION.**

You have a job waiting for you. And also domestic, hotel, apartment house and restaurant. For further information, call AD-13244 or AD-9505.

MODERNIZE AND REPAIR FOR A BETTER HOME!

ADD EXTRA ROOMS • • RENTAL APARTMENTS • • PAINT • • DECORATE • • IMPROVE • • AID WAR HOUSING • • INVESTIGATE OUR LIBERAL "PAY OUT OF RENTALS" PLAN • • MOST LIBERAL TERMS EVER OFFERED • • YOUR HOME NEED NOT BE PAID FOR • • ACT!

Nothing Down

FREE Estimates, Information, Plans

SEND A PENNY POSTAL TO 6026 S. Broadway, L. A.,
or PHONE, day or night
TRinity 0011
HOME OWNERS SERVICE CORPORATION
"California's Leading Remodeling Specialists"
SERVICE ANYWHERE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Beauty, completeness, integrity, service, and economy is just a part of the creed of **CONNER-JOHNSON CO.**, the Community Morticians and Funeral Directors.

Twenty-three years of faithful service, providing at all times the finest and most beautiful tribute to loved ones at the smallest possible expense.

Call them for expert knowledge in matters of insurance and other difficult problems that might arise in funeral arrangements.

CONNER-JOHNSON CO., INC.
MORTICIANS & FUNERAL DIRECTORS
1400 E. 17th Street ● PRospect 3195

DR. COWEN says:

"Appearance ...YOU ADMIRE Comfort ...YOU DESIRE!"



DR. COWEN
Credit Dentist

. . . Ask Your Dentist

to describe the New Materials and methods of modern denture technique. He will gladly point out to you why it is no longer considered a handicap to wear dental plates . . . to the contrary, in many cases, they enhance personal appearance. See the samples of the New Transparent Material and New Hue Translucent Trubyte Teeth and note their astonishing resemblance to Nature's Own Teeth and Gums. They are so "life-like" in detail, they will help you overcome plate-consciousness and embarrassment. The New Transparent Material is the lightest in weight, which results in Added Comfort, yet it is durable enough to serve the hardest biters. It will not warp or shrink . . . gives a lasting, comfortable fit.

Transparent MATERIAL DENTAL PLATES

If desired set with the
NEW HUE Translucent TRUBYTE TEETH
. . . teeth that are moulded and shaped to look like your own in size, shape and color. Set slightly irregular, they add to the Natural Appearance of the dental plate.

ENJOY WEARING YOUR PLATES WHILE PAYING
. . . by taking advantage of Dr. Cowen's Liberal Credit Terms. Not One Penny Additional Cost.

• LOW • PRICES

Have Your DENTISTRY Performed NOW- on Credit
NO EXTRA CHARGE
Arrange to have your work completed RIGHT NOW, and pay later in small weekly or monthly amounts. It is easy to arrange for credit in this office. No red tape . . . no delay.

★ BRANCH OFFICES ★
HUNTINGTON PARK — 6362½ Pacific Blvd. cor. Gage
HOLLYWOOD — Hollywood Blvd. at Wilcox across from Warner Bros. Theatre
SANTA MONICA — 228 Santa Monica Blvd. cor. 3rd
LONG BEACH — 107 W. Broadway cor. Pine
SAN DIEGO — 722 Broadway cor. 7th St.
VENTURA — 471 E. Main Street

Dr. COWEN Credit Dentist
5TH AND BROADWAY
2ND FLOOR METROPOLITAN Bldg.
OVER OWL DRUG CO.
ENTRANCE 315 W. 5TH ST.
5TH AND BROADWAY
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
PHONE MU. 1181

★ BRANCH OFFICES ★
EAST LOS ANGELES — 4720 Whittier Blvd. at Lorena
Belvedere Gardens
GLENDALE — 103 No. Brand Blvd. corner of Broadway
PASADENA — 18 No. Euclid Ave. cor. Colorado Blvd.
POMONA — Second and Garey
RIVERSIDE — 3807 Main Street corner of 9th St.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8:30 P. M.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 218419

Estate of MARY DELANEY, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator with Will Annexed of the estate of Mary Delaney, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated March 3, 1943.

H. A. HOWARD,
Administrator with-the will-annexed of the estate of said deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 So. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California.
Mar. 10/43—Date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-233265

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

JOHN F. BABER, Plaintiff, vs. LEOTA WELLMAN BABER, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send Greetings to: LEOTA WELLMAN BABER, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Coourt of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 15th day of February, 1943.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

By S. Smuckler, Deputy.
Mar. 3/43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 217 673

Estate of Catharine K Mathews, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Catharine K. Mathews, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk o the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated March 1, 1943

DAVID W. WILLIAMS,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.

David W. Williams, in pro per.
2510 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California.
Mar. 3, 1943 date 1st publ.
55366

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 219617

Estate of MARY A. WILLIAMS BLACKSTONE, also known as MARY A. WILLIAMS, and MARY A. BLACKSTONE, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Mary A. Williams Blackstone, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to prsent them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 S. Central Ave., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk ot the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated February 9, 1943.

ADDIE MAE WILLIAMS GORY,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Said Deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 S. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, California.
(55085)
Feb. 17/42—Date 1st. pub.

HAVE THAT
FUR COAT REMODELED
To the Latest Styles
$15.00, including lining
747 S. HILL STREET, RM. 414

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 220662

Estate of AUGUSTA GARY, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Augusta Gary, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of MacBeth and MacBeth, 524 South Spring Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated February 24, 1943.

L. G. ROBINSON,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.

MACBETH & MACBETH
524 South Spring Street
Los Angeles, California.
Mar. 3/43—Date 1st pub.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 220764

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of REV. THOMAS ADDISON, also known as REV. THOMAS T. ADDISON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Dana Lee Sneed for the Probate of Will of Rev. Thomas Addison, etc., Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on March 19, 1943, at the court room of Department 24, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated February 26, 1943.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
by H. L. Doyle, Deputy.

CRISPUS A. WRIGHT
1105 E. Vernon Ave.
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Petitioner.
Mar. 3/43—Date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. 474 439

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Pearl L. Smith, Plaintiff,
vs.
James H. Pruitt and Alberta Pruitt, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: James H. Pruitt and Alberta Pruitt, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 20 day of March, 1942.

(Seal Superior Court Los Angeles County)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

By M. F. Gift, Deputy.

Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Attorney for plaintiff, 1105 E. Vernon Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.
Date 1st publ. Feb. 24, 1943

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 220769

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of EUGENE E. RENFROE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Lillian B. Bell, for the Probate of Will of Eugene E. Renfroe, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on March 19, 1943, at the court room of Department 25, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated February 26, 1943.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
by H. L. Doyle, Deputy.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 S. Central Ave.
Los Angeles, California
Atterney for Petitioner.
Mar. 3/43—Date 1st pub.

Rally Day at Baptist Church

Sunday, Mar. 7, was rally day at the Community Baptist church. Rev. Bentley preached a heart-felt sermon, his subject being, "The Triumph of a Christian." Service was well attended.

The women will have charge of the services the second Sun-

★ VITAL STATISTICS

ADD INTENTIONS TO WED --

William O. Jack, 38, 5344 Michigan, Chicago, Ill.; Anna Mae Somerville, 32, 1528 W. 36th St.

Ben Walker, 39, 217 So. Fair Oaks, Pasadena; Mary Ross, 39, 1545 E. Foothill Blvd., Altadena.

Charlie Nesbit, 22, 1206 E. 25th St.; Anna Laura Cook, 21, 664 E. Adams Blvd.

Marshall Fulbright, 63, 1652½ W. 37th St.; Mae Moore, 50, 1652½ W. 37th St.

Lloyd Holliday, 29, U. S. Army; Nelda Elizabeth Singleton, 26, 754 E. 45th St.

Eugene Jones, 21, U. S. Army; Emma James Hurd, 21, 709 E. 6th St.

Samuel Brunson, 30, 701 E. 48th St.; Dorothy Lenora Stafford, 18, 627½ E. 48th St.

Fred Crummell, 37, 1177 E. 34th St.; Ira Mae Marshall, 32, 1177 E. 34th St.

Martin Lackey Williams, 33, 981½ E. 42nd Pl.; Lysbeth Rogers, 28, 4423 1/6 Avalon Blvd.

Isaac Craig, 56, 1443½ E. 23rd St.; Kattie Fisher, 38, 1455 E. 23rd St.

Julius P. Tate, 23, U. S. Army; Gladys H. Kinney, 16, 3313½ S. Central Ave.

Henry Raymond Hatley, 28, 421 E. 40th Pl.; Lowell I. Hodges, 29, 446 Vernon Ave.

Frank Hannah, 64, Box 308, Fontana; Margaret Norton, 58, 1811½ 16th St., Santa Monica.

Willie Gray jr., 37, 948½ E. 53rd St.; Lucile Turner, 26, 940½ E. 53rd St.

Burns Battle, 37, 1205 E. 43rd St.; Viola Pugh, 29, 905 E. Jefferson St.

INTENTIONS TO WED

Squire George Wilkerson, 33, 709 E. 52nd St.; Barbara Davis, 20, 2705 S. Central Ave.

Louis Alfonza Brown, 21, 1350 E. 22nd St.; Josephine L. Sanford, 21, 1350 E. 22nd St.

Robert E. Hopkins, 26, U. S. Army; Bernestine Walker, 25, 1037 E. 22nd St.

Albert Sims, 26, U. S. Army; Emmalene Pree Hurt, 22, 1655 E. 32nd St.

Henry White jr., 23, U. S. Army; Mary Ann Harris, 24, 1220 S. Hobart Blvd.

William Qualls, 18, 1710 18th St., Santa Monica; Bertha Truman, 16, 1719 19th St., Santa Monica.

Carl Elmer DePrad, 37, 1017 E. 21st St.; Faye Valora Lynette Clarke, 25, 1662 W. 36th Pl.

Eugene Curtis, 31, 1611½ E. 22nd St.; Gertie Williams, 30, 1611½ E. 22nd St.

Thomas B. Davis, 59, 1212 4/5 E. 25th St.; Lillian W. Prater, 58, 9311 Firth Blvd.

Johnny Vance Moses, 19, 409 E. 43rd Pl.; Ozella Dillard, 19, 781½ E. 43rd St.

Emmett Williams, 44, 819 Cedar St., Pomona; Ann E. Pugh, 28, 819 Cedar St., Pomona.

Arthur Chatman, 38, 886½ E. 41st Pl.; Elizabeth Harvell, 31, 886½ E. 41st Pl.

Lorenzo Lewis Phillips, 29, 846 E. 115th St.; Alma Coleen Morris, 28, 850 S. Central Ave.

Virgil Davis, 26, 1244½ E. 23rd St.; Rachell Johnson, 25, 1017 E. 23rd St.

Oscar M. White, 41, 2719 So. Central Ave.; Mattie B. Tucker, 27, 2719 So. Central Ave.

Howard J. C. Alexander, 32, 3737 Crawford St.; Doris Francis Barrett, 22, 3737 Crawford St.

★ POETS' POOL

These Things Are Mine in Hawaii

By JOE SHIPP

These things are mine in Hawaii,
The memories of lovely islee,
Where God walks in the cool of the day,
Among the flowers walks and smiles,
Midst beauties of the landscapes gay,

Among the rainbows everywhere,
God's Covenant of Peace we see,
And palm trees spreading peace abroad,
Speak of the peace of Hawaii,

Above a world gone mad with war,
They make men think of "Peace On Earth",
Where God wakes up each day with joy,
And fills all hearts with love and mirth,

And people sing Aloha Oe,
Moana Ke Ala, sing Songs of Joy,
Sing E Aloha, Aloha Oe,
Fill the whole world with love and joy.

You Alone I Love But You

Dedicated to Miss Mildred Triggs
From JOE SHIPP

Since the very day I met you,
I loved you, and I still do.
Deep in my heart I'm yearning for you,
And you know my love for you is true,
Though you're living five thousand miles away,
The day we are to meet, we both together do pray.

I want to hear your jolly laughter,
Then my heart will go into a stir,
Your smile so gay and charming,
The tune of love keeps humming;
As long as you will love me too,
And say we'll never part,
You'll always be the one for me,
The one who'll have my heart.

It's time to say adieu
To you my only love,
I love you true,
I cherish you
Forever and for long
I'll always be your own
And put you in my song.

Note to Censor

Poor censor with eyes of blue,
Here's a poem I composed for you.
Letters come big and letters come small,
But you consider yours best of all.

If this bores you, like the rest,



FARMERS CAN GET LOANS TO GROW FOOD—The U. S. Department of Agriculture is making credit available to farmers, sharecroppers and tenants, as well as owners, who can use a loan to increase their production of vital war crops. At top, Cornelius King, right, assistant to the governor of Farm Credit Administration, explains to Thomas N. Roberts, special assistant to the USDA Personnel Director, how farmers can obtain loans through FCA. Below, Extension Farm Agent T. D. Williamson of Caswell County, N. C., advises farmers how they may consult their County-Farm Security Administration office about a Food-for-Freedom loan. (USDA Photo.)

Gandhi's Fast and Indian Freedom Is Lal Singh Topic

Declaring that "an understanding of India and its problems is essential to our struggle for victory", the Los Angeles Workers School has arranged a lecture with Lal Singh, Editor of India News and member of the All Indian National Congress. The lecture takes place Sunday, March 14th, 7:30 p. m. at the Embassy auditorium, Assembly Hall, 843 So. Grand Avenue.

Mr. Singh plans to discuss Gandhi's fast--the reason for it, its consequences and the problems of Indian freedom as related to the struggle to smash the Axis. There are certainly a number of "vital" problems to be clarified in relation to the Indian situation. The Los Angeles Time the other day seemed to have the problem "solved". Its editorial simply says "Gandhi lost his fight". Yet if Gandhi "lost", what becomes of the Indian people? What becomes of the vast resources of India--will the United Nations be in a position to bring India, its manpower, its natural resources into the fight for victory? Or should Japan and the other Axis powers and their agents be given an additional weapon against the United Nations?

The Workers' School statement on the forthcoming lecture indicates that these will be some of the problems Mr. Singh will discuss. Mr. Singh plans to give a lot of information as to the real situation in India—its economy, politics, and clarify what has been so much referred to as "the communial divergence of India, we are informed.

Admission is 35 cents including tax. Tickets can be obtained in the offices of the Workers' School 212 West 3rd St. The office of the People's World, 206 So. Spring St. and the Progressive Book Shop, 625 West 6th St.

COPPER BOY

copper boy . . . bronze from dreaming by the Nile
your smile's flash matches ivory from the Congo
your voice is singing of a thousand leaves in tropical sun
you're no motherless child! a pharoah fathered you—circe knows you, too—
copper boy . . . strong and straight as yonder bullrushes
let the sun see your upturned eyes, don't lament your heritage
sing to us always of love, your laughter, your tears
copper boy . . .
sing!

—BILL SMALLWOOD.

Remember it's just a friendly jest,
You read a heap of silly goo,
It's real to others but junk to you,
The letters the servicemen and civilians' write,
Keep you awake for many a night.

What are your thoughts when you read all day,
The letters from sweethearts so far away
Forget the answer--Oh what the heck,
P.S.—I hope you took the joke as it was meant,
Or would it have been better had it never been sent.

★ POETS' POOL

(Writers of verse are cordially invited to submit original verse for this column. Address your letters to Poet's Pool Editor.—Ed.)

This week's contributor is Bill Smallwood, the EAGLE'S own poet laureate. He lives in Los Angeles—most of the time.

RHAPSODY

You are a single thread of gold
woven thru black chiffon
lying on my windowsill at dusk.
A shockingly curious moonbeam,
slanting across, feels your texture.
Then, enraptured, summons approaching nite to share such exquisite loveliness—
Lover-like, I want to close the blinds against such intrusion,
But, alas, gold woven thru chiffon is beauty to be shared —
This is the fate of my heart, alas!

LAMENT ON THIS DAY

It was as if long ago
I dug my hands into rich, black earth
Then held your passive face between these fingers
My eyes gave you life
My kiss gave you strength
giving you a heart
Til you came of age!
But, alas, I made error in not



Relieve muscle pain and strain while you work!

There's no fuss or bother with Johnson's Red Cross Plaster. You simply apply it to the aching back, shoulder, side or arm. Go about your work as usual. Johnson's, famous for over 50 years. Economical to use.

Product of Johnson & Johnson, world's largest maker of surgical dressings.

JOHNSON'S RED CROSS PLASTER



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TO ASSIST YOU IN MAKING WISE DECISIONS!

FREE: Your question will be answered in this column only when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your question, your full name, birthdate and correct address. For private reply, send 25 cents in coin and stamped envelope for my Astrology Reading and receive by return mail my free opinions on any three questions. Address all communications to Prof. Herman, the Astrologer, care of The California EAGLE.

Since time immemorial we have had preached to us from every pulpit, in every classroom and in every institution which proposed to uplift mankind, the evils of alcoholic drinks. There is no denying that they are intoxicating, causing men to forget themselves, their loved ones and God. However, when we consider intoxication in its broader sense we can readily vision that alcohol is not the only offender.

Looking about us we can see men seeking to rule the entire world . . . intoxicated with an illusion of power, of mastery, of tyranny. Others are drunk over the thoughts of getting rich, risking all they possess to gain vast wealth overnight. Some are reeling and rocking with greed and envy of their neighbor's good fortune and, this sort of drunkedness causes them to behave in as unnatural a manner as any alcoholic beverage could ever do.

These and many other stimulants that now exist must be guarded against as they can be far more harmful than alcohol. It is Prof. Herman's desire to aid others in using temperance in their judgement and thinking and, to help them overcome any unhappiness that may be a hindrance to their welfare. For inside information on yourself, send for your personal 1943 Horoscope.

E. R.—Dear Prof. Herman: Your interesting letter received and found me eager to get started along the road to recovery and happiness. I am now wearing the Hindu Charm Bag and feel better just having it on. Certainly more satisfied that I will now find the love I so much desire. Thanks again for your help.

M. E. C.—Your letter was received, but you failed to send full name and address, upon receipt of this information will be glad to answer your question concerning your daughter.

Mrs. A. H.—Should I go back to my husband.

Ans.—Probing into the matter I find that the best solution to your problems is to return to your husband. You both love each other dearly, don't let a small matter stand in the way of future happiness.

R. M. J.—Why am I having so much bad luck?

Ans.—According to your Zodiacal sign, your luck is destined to change for the better. You have been passing thru a cycle that meant a little trouble and ill-fortune, but it is just about over. For further help, write me at your earliest convenience.

S. D.—Will I ever get my grand daughter back?

Ans.—Concentrating upon your question, I find that your grand daughter will return to you soon. Naturally her parents want to see her, but realizing what she means to you, will no doubt let her come back.

A. M. G.—Dear Sir: Some of my friends recommended you to me. They said you were good in answering questions, so I am coming to you with my problem. Why did he stop writing?

Ans.—It appears to me that O. L. has been very busy with matters concerning his new position hence his not writing. It will also take a long time for his mail to reach you now, so just be patient, you will hear from him soon.

M. L. McD.—Will I ever marry?

Ans.—Your Lucky Stars and Guiding Planet indicate an early marriage for you. Since you already love W. W., and he is also 'that way' about you, marriage will come into your life within the next few months.

F. B. H.—What should I do about my problem?

Ans.—A careful analysis of your case indicates the fact that you must stop worrying. Remember it really isn't as bad as it seems. If you try hard enough you can conquer any obstacle that confronts you. Just keep trying.

A. O.—Will the business my husband has opened up, ever pay?

Ans.—It seems to me that you lack confidence in your husband's ability to succeed. You must encourage him, he is making a start but he needs plenty of encouragement and help. Yes, it will pay just like many others have done, and you will be proud of him someday.

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SALE: 5-room house. 1401 46th St. $3000 cash: $3500 th down payment. Call at 4 E. 43rd St., or phone CE- 57. r10-1

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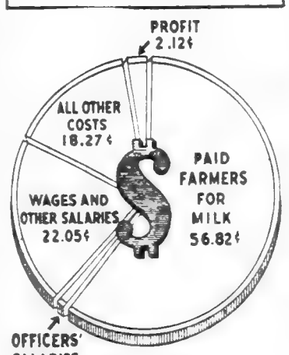
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NEW FACTS ABOUT MILK PROFITS



A CLEARER understanding of profits in milk distribution is made possible by data from a nation-wide study released by the Milk Industry Foundation. Charts show profits of 2⅛¢ per dollar of sales, a figure slightly overstated as some reporting firms did not include income taxes

The report covers operating results of 141 milk distributing companies in 33 states and the District of Columbia with combined sales of $467,014,000 in 1941. All U. S. cities of 500,000 population or more are represented. Averages were based on figures submitted to the Harvard Bureau of Business Research.

Out of the average sales dollar of the 141 companies, 57¢ went to the farmer for milk delivered to plants.

Wages and salaries paid to labor and employees in the distributing branch totaled 22¢ on a nation-wide average — the second largest cost item. Officers' salaries were only ¾ of a cent.

Necessary operating expenses amounted to 18¢, of which 8¢ went for bottles, cans, cases, other plant and delivery supplies; 5½¢ for taxes, licenses, insurance and depreciation; the remaining 4½¢ for power, light, fuel, etc.

According to the Milk Industry Foundation, profit of 2⅛ cents per sales dollar would represent approximately ¼ of a cent profit on a quart of milk.

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In a recent radio message, President Roosevelt, in speaking of the Red Cross, said among other things:

"Wherever our fighting men are—all over the world—the American Red Cross is by their side."

* * *

"Even our enemies know about the American Red Cross, because it has never let international boundaries act as the limits of its mercy."

* * *

"The American Red Cross begins today the greatest single crusade in all history."

* * *

"By proclamation, I have designated the month of March as Red Cross month. To make sure that every American boy on every fighting front has everything he needs which the Red Cross can supply, it will require at least $125,000,000. That is all that we need to know—we will not fail."

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4 frame units. Adams at San Pedro. Income $85 per mo. For $1400 down.
4 units, stucco. Income $80 per mo. W. Side. $1000 down.
2 units, 4-rm. frame and 4-rm. stucco. $700 down.
8-rm. duplex. E. 46th St. For only $600 down
6-rm. house on ¾ acre, in county; transportation good. $3500, with $1000 down.
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Five (5) Room. Nice, like new stucco in front and great big 5 Room house in rear. On 33rd St. near Wadsworth Ave. Full price $4500. With just $1500 down. Bal. $35 per month. Good neighbors. Excellent buy. You should see it.


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TRUTH: For 323 years a war of prejudice, discrimination, lynching and abuses has been waged against us. I began to fight this battle when I discovered that I was a 'made fool.' Mark you, not a fool but a made one', like many intellectuals.
Thinking people are asking: What are we—Negroes, colored People or what? What is a NEGRO? No educator has ever given a satisfactory answer. They haven't the courage. The truth has never been told. Why is NEGRO the most disputed name? Because the truth is not known. Truth Is The Basis Of Education. I went to a university; spent 5 years in law school in Boston, became counsellor in public schools. Worked in educational sociology at New York University.
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6-Unit Apartment; 4 unit stucco, 4 rooms each, 2 private bedrooms; 2 units frame, 3 rooms each, corner lot. All front street. 3 garages. $8500; income, $175.00.
6 Units, Frame Apartment. Income, $110.00 per mo. Furnished. Sale price, $5750.00; down payment, $1000.00; $50.00 per month.
6, 4 & 3 Rooms, on one lot. Income, $80.00 per month. Sale price, $4000.00; down payment, $1000.00; $45.00 per mo.
3 & 6 Rooms, 3 rooms furnished. Sale price, $3800.00; down $1000.00; $35.00 per mo.
9-Room House, west of Central, fine buy. Price $3000.00. Terms. $1000.00; $35.00 per mo; cash, $2650.00.
6-Room House, $3,000.00; down, $500.00; $33.00 per mo. E. 41st Place.
5-Room House, $2,000.00 cash; terms, $2,500.00.
7-Room House, $3200.00 cash. Can get $1500.00 loan.
5-Room corner lot, vacant, west of Central. $3500.00; down, $500.00; $25.00 per month.
8 Rooms, 4 garages, west of Central, Adams Blvd. $3200.00 cash; can arrange a loan.
5-Room down, 2-Room upstairs, 4-Room rear. $4500.00; down, $1000.00.
4 and 5-Room, East of Central avenue. Redecorated. $4200.
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2 houses on lot. Washington Blvd. $4250.
2 houses on lot. Westside. Price, $5000. 27th St.
2 houses on lot. 6, 5 rooms. $5000. Small down.
9 room house. Lot, 8,0x125. Price, $4550. Small down.
4 room house. Hardwood floors. $2500. 2 bedrooms.
5 room house. Pasadena, Calif. $4000. Big lot.
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REV. A. CLAYTON POWELL WHACKS LOUISIANA EXECUTIVE HERE

'GOV. SAM JONES IS A DAMN LIAR!'

WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY — ESTABLISHED 1879

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Vol. 63—No. 49 — LOS ANGELES, CALIF., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1943 — Price 5c

DRIVE TO SMASH POLL TAX GAINS MOMENTUM

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17 The drive to eliminate the poll tax at this session of Congress picked up momentum as 40 congressmen signed a petition to bring the anti-poll tax issue to the floor of the House.

There is still a long way to go, since 218 signatures are required.

But the machinery for a successful drive against the anti-democratic poll tax has already been set in motion.

FORM COALITION

Seven congressmen representing diverse political groups, joined in a formal announcement that they have formed a coalition to repeal the poll tax laws in the South. These congressmen will form a steering committee to guide the measure through the House.

They are Representatives Geo. H. Bender, Ohio Republican; Warren G. Magnuson, Washington Democrat; Thomas E. Scanlon, Pennsylvania Democrat; Joseph A. Gavagan, New York Democrat; William L. Dawson, Illinois Democrat; Vito Marcantonio, American Laborite of New York and Joseph C., Baldwin New York Republican.

Bender will be chairman of the steering committee.

All of these congressmen are united behind the discharge petition to bring H. R. 7, introduced by Marcantonio, to the floor of the House.

They joined in terming the Anti-Poll Tax Bill as "important win-the-war legislation."

The anti-poll tax drive has been greatly spurred by the National Committee to Abolish the Poll Tax.

This committee is coordinating the anti-poll tax drive, and has the support of the CIO, AFL, Railroad Brotherhoods and many church and civic groups.

Delegates to a recent conference here of this committee remained in Washington for a concerted lobbying campaign on Capitol Hill. The work of the delegates contributed substantially to the 40 signatures which have ben placed on the petition so far to bring the Anti-Poll Tax Bill to the floor.

SOUTHERNERS GET JOLT

WHITES BATTLE FOR NEGRO GOV. HOMES

A. CLAYTON POWELL RAPS LOUISIANA GOVERNOR IN SPEECH

"In a recent Saturday Evening Post article, Gov. Sam Jones of Louisiana says that if white American soldiers thought they were fighting for racial equality they would lay down their arms and desert the battle fields . . .

"Gov. Sam Jones is a damn liar!"



ADAM CLAYTON POWELL

This was the stout challenge which fiery Rev. Adam Clayton Powell, New York City Councilman, flung at Dixie reaction Sunday afternoon before a crowded Philharmonic auditorium in an address which climaxed a Unity for Victory Conference sponsored by the Negro Victory Committee, the NAACP and scores of other Negro and white organizations here.

Powell held that only a minority of "poll-taxers, fascists, crack-pots and crackers" maintained the system of Southern race hate and proclaimed that in the interest of victory and national survival Negroes must struggle against them, "for they would rather see the country defeated than Negroes liberated."

Norman O. Houston, militant executive of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, in a brief introductory statement, enunciated a clear victory program for Los Angeles' war working Negro populace.

Houston urged "utmost unity" with labor, a determined struggle against industrial discrimination and Jim Crow, and stated "above all else we must recognize this as the people's war, our war, one that we must fight through to real victory."

BRINGS WENDELL WILLKIE MESSAGE

A sensation was created when Powell brought the local audience a message from fighting Republican chieftain Wendell Willkie. "Fight 'em," the New York minister said Willkie had told him recently, "fight that poll tax gang like hell."

THIS IS OUR WAR

Powell charged that powerful interests in the United States opposed the President and the Nation and preferred defeat in the war to a people's victory. "This is our war," he told a cheering audience, "and we don't intend to let anybody take it from us!"

He urged unity with labor and other racial minorities in fighting for Negro rights and councelled an end to fear of "being called a radical."

Powell asked that Negroes "remove, purge and exterminate" Uncle Toms. Pointedly attacking the Los Angeles Railway Company he told his vast and enthusiastic audience, "If the L. A. Ry. isn't forced to obey the executive order of the President of the United States, fascism will have come to the West Coast and come to stay. Where is the War Manpower Commission? Where is the War Labor Board? Fight this case! Take it to the courts! Take it to the people!"

During his speech, Powell paid tribute to Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, militant pastor of Second Baptist Church and former New York associate of the speaker, and to Rev. Clayton D. Russell, leader of the fighting Negro Victory Committee here. "These two fellows alone," said Powell, "can turn this town upside

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On the Sidewalk

by e. a. b.

A demonstration of democratic unity in support of the nation's war for survival was given the whole country last week by the labor people of San Pedro, AFL and CIO, alike.

Immigrants from Texas and Oklahoma, here to work in war industries, found Negroes occupying homes, minus segregation, at the Normont Terrace housing project. The new-comers immediately took exception to the Negroes' presence and started ouster proceedings through a petition of protest.

But the reckoned without the win-the-war forces of labor in Southern California.

The effort was promptly killed, —and it is resoundingly dead,— by the action of CIO and AFL unionists. A special meeting was called to combat the petition. I have before me the heartening statement of these brothers in arms against native fascism. I quote the workers' statement:

"At a meeting of the representatives of both the CIO and AFL Labor Unions in the harbor area, the disturbing problem of discrimination against Negroes in a housing project in this district was discussed. After all these years of dilatory progress, and at a time when we are fighting a war against discrimination and oppression, the Negro and his family still have a constant struggle against unfair distinction in housing and employment.

"The CIO and AFL Unions in this area worked actively and strenuously to bring housing projects to this area before the emergency war production began. The Unions fought persistently against discrimination and separation of any workers. There was thought of excluding Oklahomans, Arkansans, Jews, Negroes, Filipinos, Spanish speaking peoples, etc. through the various prejudices. Union committeemen were perserving in their effort to keep these projects available to all. Again and again in the regulations the phrase "there should be no discrimination against race, color or creed" appears.

"All of these people are working wholeheartedly in production and contributing their full share to the war effort. Their families must be housed and their living conditions must be considered on an equal basis with the rest of the incoming population.

"If discrimination against one group is permitted, soon others will find themselves being treated in a like fashion according to the prejudices of various people. Misunderstanding and disunity in any group directly aids the Axis and hampers the all-out democratic war we are fighting. Such discrimination against minority groups must not be permitted. The right of all people eligible for federal, county and city housing projects must be de-

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Street Car Rider to Sue LARY

Says He Was Beaten With Wrench By Conductor

A Negro L. A. R. Y. passenger charged today that he had been beaten by a conductor of the "3" car line Monday with 'what appeared to be a wrench."

The man was treated at Georgia Street Receiving hospital for injuries. He will file suit against the firm through Att'y Walter L. Gordon, he revealed today.

A verbatim statement by the man, Alvias Webster, of 1216½ E. 16th Street, follows:

"I boarded the No. 3 car going South on 5th street. I went and asked the motorman how far did he go, down to Central. I asked him the same question about 4 times, and he replied the same answer every time. I went back and sat down. He looked like he was mad any way. When the car got to 6th street at the end of the line, I asked him again, 'is this far as you go.' I did not know that was the end of the line. He said, 'you get off of my car'. I asked him for a transfer, and he said, it again, 'you get off my car', and then he pushed me off.

"When he pushed me off I fell and my head hit the pavement. Before I could come to myself, he had got off of the car, and started to striking me on my head with the weapon that looked like he was a wrench. He hit me about 6 times. It stunned me for awhile. Soon as I came to myself I walked to 7th Street and caught the U car. When I hit the pavement I cracked my sun glasses in two places.

"I got off the car at 12th St., and walked home and a girl washed the blood off of my head, and then I walked to Washington and Central and got a man named Mack, he has a shine stand at 1318 So. Central, and I asked him to call an ambulance for me, and I was taken to Georgia St. Receiving Hospital, where they dressed my head.

"I got about 6 stitches in the side of my head. I suffer from headaches, fainting spells, and my neck feels like a leader is broken. Neck stiff, eyes ache and can't see very good

FULL FREEDOM FOR NEGRO TO COME THRU UNIONS, SAYS MURRAY

CIO President Makes Main Address at Howard University Charter Day Fete

WASHINGTON, March 17—Full emancipation of the Negro people "must come through powerful intelligently led labor unions," CIO President Phillip Murray declared in making the main address at a Charter Day celebration of 76-year old Howard University here.

Murray, who was welcomed by Howard President Mordecai Johnson, stressed the fact that CIO offers full equality to all workers in its ranks, "regardless of creed, color or nationality," and declared flatly that "no labor organization, especially in the mass production industries, can hope to survive if it practices discrimination."

Full appreciation of this basic CIO policy was expressed by Johnson, who said in introducing Murray to more than 1000 Howard students, graduates and faculty members:

"In recent years there has risen a great movement of labor solidarity—the CIO. From the beginning it has shown interests in Negro workers, has gained their confidence and solidarity because of that interest and has taken them into its leadership."

INTEREST OF ALL

"It is in the interest of the white workers to stop all discrimination," Murray said, "because the white worker cannot hope to improve his conditions while the Negro worker has substandard wages.

"No institution is better equipped to help win the war and win the peace than the labor move-

Man Held for Attempted Murder

His refusal to sell narcotics netted Willie Smith, 30, of 5535 South Central Avenue, a rain of bullets from a gun held by William Pollard, 34, former businessman, at the former's home Saturday night.

Or, at any rate that's the wounded man's story. When rushed to the Georgia Street Receiving hospital, narcotics were found in Smith's possession.

At first considered seriously injured, police physicians report him out of danger at General hospital today.

Pollard, who lives at 1120 East 49th street, has been arrested and booked for attempted murder.

Formerly an executive employee of an agency of the Ford Motor Company, Pollard was once before involved in a near-tragedy when he attacked Spurgeon Jones, one-time Avenue business man and candidate for State Assembly.

San Pedro Housing Bias Quashed By Unionists

SAN PEDRO, Mar. 17 —Trade unions, housing project tenants and officials took swift action this week to quash attempts of a small group of Southern hoodlums to incite lynch spirit against Negro occupancy of the Normont Terrae housing development in San Pedro.

"Should any disturbance of the peace be occasioned by social intolerance," Chairman Nicolai Guilli of the city housing authority warned, "its originators will be requested to move. Discrimination in any form constitutes sabotage of the war effort."

UNITED LABOR SPEAKS

In a special statement to the California Eagle, drafted by a meeting of both CIO and AFL labor unions in the harbor area, it was pointedly asserted, "If discrimination against one group is permitted, soon others will find themselves being treated in a like fashion, according to the prejudices of various people. Misunderstanding and disunity in any group directly aids the Axis and hampers the all-out democratic war we are fighting. The right of all people eligible for federal, county and city housing projects must be defended right here in our own community."

Recently two Negro families, whose breadwinners both work in the shipyards, moved into the Normont project. A small clique of Southerners immediately began to circulate petitions seeking their removal, with the evident intent of inspiring an attack similar to the one of the Ku Klux Klan on the Sojourner Truth project in Detroit.

The People's' World learns that the ringleaders of this Jim Crow movement are known for drunkenness and wife-beating on the project.

MANY REFUSE TO SIGN

About half the Normont Terrace tenants were intimidated into signing the petitions, but a large number flatly refused to do

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STATEMENT MADE BY PRODUCTION FOR VICTORY CONFERENCE

Parley Called by Negro Victory Committee, NAACP, L. A. Urban League, CIO, AFL

Total mobilization for victory is the chief task to which American people at home are dedicated. The Negro people and other minorities are essential sections of America; and if victory is to come, these minorities must be mobilized to their fullest productive capacities.

This truth has been recognized by the government and symbolized in the President's Executive Order 8802.

We the people and friends of the Negro community of Los Angeles know the military might of the Axis. We know the determination of the dictators. We know that any negotiated peace or appeasement will betray the cause of world security and freedom and open the way for worse warfare.

Therefore we of this community and our friends will make every effort for the total mobilization of this community.

We will urge the creation of a healthy war economy--in which available food stuff is distributed in such a way as to assure the health, morale and productive efficiency of our war workers.

We will continue to support the trade union movement and organize an educational program for full and complete integration and participation to which Negroes must look for the guarantee of labor's rights. But will fight against any form of discrimination in employment directed against Negroes, Mexicans and other minorities whose loyal participation must be enlisted for the war effort.

We will continue to support the trade union movement and which today hampers our war effort by disfranchising 10 million Americans in the poll tax states.

Finally, we of this community hold out the hand of fellowship to all democratic loving people of this city for the creation of that understanding which is so necessary for victory and the future peace.

(Conference Committee to draft statement: John E. Hargroves, William Pollard, Joe Oliver, Welford Wilson, Lou Rosser.)

NNC Asks Freedom for Burrows

Freedom of Man Accused of Rape Asked of Governor

NEW YORK, Mar. 17 — In a strongly worded telegram to Governor Paul B. Johnson of Mississippi, the National Negro Congress has called for the immediate freedom of George A. Burrows, returned to Mississippi by Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York, on a trumped up rape charge. The Congress also protested the action of Governor Dewey in sending Burrows back to Mississippi as "another step in the growing alliance of the Poll Tax spokesmen from the South with reactionary Northern Republican interests to destroy national unity", and at the same time called a "Free Burrows" mass meeting in Harlem at the Renaissance Casino for Thursday night, March 18. The statement

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THE GANDHI FAST VIEWED THROUGH INDIAN EYES

By R. LAL SINGH

Editor India News, Member of Indian National Congress

Gandhi has ended his fast.

"Failure!" cries most of the press in America. With banner headlines above long editorials, many of them indicate great satisfaction.

But it was not a failure of the Indian people. The attention of the whole world has been focused on the necessity for Indian freedom.

Those who try to discredit and hurt the Indian national movement should remember: The war is a people's war. It is a war of liberation. Consequently, every injury or setback to the Indian people, is an injury and a setback to the United Nations, of which India is a part.

Gandhi's fast was a signal to his countrymen, regardless of party affiliations, to rally to the cause of national unity.

Gandhi's fast was a challenge to the Government of India which had falsely charged that there was no basis for unity between the Indian National Congress and the Moslem League.

Gandhi's fast was a call to the people's of the United States, the people's of the United States, to help achieve Indian freedom!

Gandhi, through his correspondence with the Viceroy proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that neither with Indian National Congress nor Gandhi himself was responsible for the violence, sabotage and Fifth Column disruption of India's war effort, which has occurred since August 9th, 1942--the date on which Gandhi, Nehru and the other leaders were imprisoned.

And since that date the failure of the Colonial Tories to free India's leaders, their failure to reopen negotiations with them for the purpose of establishing a national government, their failure to involve the Indian people in organized and powerful defense of the Motherland, has had but one result; Sabotage, resistance, bitterness on the one hand, and increasingly harsh wholesale repressive measures on the other, with danger of disruption of the war effect as the end result.

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EAST MATCHES WEST



EAST COAST . . . parallels activity of the Pacific shores. Photo shows call committee of NNC War Problem Conference.

Unity Is Result Of Conference

Firm foundations for a broad, unified community effort to blast through discrimination and Jim Crow in the interest of all-out production in Los Angeles' war industry was charted here Saturday at a conference called by the Negro Victory Committee, the NAACP, the CIO and AFL, among others, at Second Baptist church, 24th and Griffith Streets.

Welcome outlines of a vast, new unity of efforts by Negro organizations, CIO and AFL labor unions, churches and progressive bodies generally in combatting industrial race bias was glimpsed as the large gathering, representing all walks of life, went on record demanding vigorous action against which limits the city's war vital production.

Need for community coordination was voiced, and a Victory Council set up to pump the war-support programs of the community through a single, unified organ.

GRIFFITH SOUNDS KEYNOTE

Att'y Thomas L. Griffith, president of the Los Angeles branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, sounded the unity keynote when he pointed out that the vast problems of the war-working Eastside community demands action from every source.

"The NAACP," he said, "has only 3,000 members in a community of 70,000. Obviously, it is unable to solve all the problems of the group. I wish to voice my firm support of a unified community effort, drawing in all organizations and individuals, to get through our urgent problems."

While not pushing aside situations existing within war plants and unions, Griffith urged closest attention to housing, pointing out that deed restrictions wound the war effort through jamming Negro workers into congested and inadequate communities.

SMACK NORTH AMERICAN

North American aircraft company came in for a thorough drubbing from rank-and-filers on hand. Discriminatory practices at the Inglewood plant directly limit out-put of vitally needed war planes, workers stated.

It was recalled that North American's president, J. H. Kindelburger, once said that this company would never hire Negroes in other than menial positions "regardless of their qualifications."

When this Hitlerite policy was cracked by President Roosevelt's executive order 8802, attempts at segregation of Negro workers in production, which continue to this day, were undertaken. One Negro worker, whose re-hiring was forced by the CIO, was fired because he spoke to a white woman employee.

BOILERMAKERS JIM CROW BLASTED

If any further indication of seething community indignation at the AFL Boilermakers' Jim Crow policy at Calship, Consolidated shipyards and the Western Pipe and Steel company were required, it was abundantly on hand throughout Saturday's confab. John E. Hargrove, progressive Negro AFL leader, staunchly struck the Jim Crow policy. He pointed out that Negroes do not oppose AFL as an organization, but only those remaining discriminatory practices carried on by a handful of the major AFL unions. As an example for the Boilermakers, Hargrove pointed to the AFL Hotel Employees unions in which unsegregated Negro members hold ranking offices.

MACHINISTS ON PAN

That the AFL Machinists union at Lockheed Aircraft Company refuses Negro membership was also struck. Support for the California Lodge 727 in its effort to lift the Grand Lodge regulation against Negro participation was voiced.

Keynoter for the Negro Victory Committee was its fighting chairman, Rev. Clayton D. Russell, who proclaimed "Negroes, along with all America's common people, are on the march!"

Att'y Marshall Denton was a surprise sensation at the meeting, outlining a vigorous campaign in support of anti-poll tax legislation. "Because we failed to secure passage of this measure in the last session of Congress is no excuse for defeatism, no reason why victory may not come to us in this session. What is required is a grass-roots movement from the masses of people, from us all, each and every one. We must extend democracy during the war for democracy. Passage of the anti-poll tax bill is everybody's business!"

A statement of the Conference deliberations begins on the front page. No date has been announced for the first meeting of the Victory Council, which has been developed out of the conference.

NAACP JRS., CIO, EAGLE, SAVE WAR JOBS

2 WOMEN WAR WORKERS LOSE JOBS AT DOUGLASS FOR -- GUESS WHAT?

Suppose you are a Negro women war worker.

You do your job well and mind your own business.

But one fine day you are fired, bam, just like that, on a trumped up charge by a prejudiced official.

Furthermore, your work availability slip proclaims that you are "insubordinate" (thus chances for work in other war industries neatly eliminated.)

Now, the question is, what should you do about it?

IF THERE IS A UNION, at your plant, make a bee-line for it.

IF NOT, the case of Evelyn Gibson, 22, 1521 Sixteenth St., and Frankie Batts, 22, 1811 Broadway, both of Santa Monica, should offer you some pointers.

The two girls, both possessing high efficiency ratings, both busily turning out the air-power with which the United Nations will drive Axis Europe to unconditional surrender, were fired from Douglass Aircraft Company a few weeks ago because they "pushed in line" while checking out of the plant. Both denied this accusation. Both were peremptorily discharged and labelled insubordinate.

NAACP JUNIORS

Reading that the Junior Council fought cases of Negroes discriminated in defense industries, the girls brought their problem to that youth at its regular Friday meeting at the YMCA.

BULLETIN

The Junior Council of the NAACP meets Friday night at 7:30 p. m. at the 28th Street branch YMCA.

War workers encountering discriminatory practices, jim-crow unionism unfair upgrading, are urged to report their cases immediately to the Council for prompt action.

Full details were filed. The NAACP Juniors went into swift action, appointing committees to contact the California EAGLE and the CIO United Automobile Workers, which is organizing at Douglass.

The girl's story appeared in the following week's edition of the EAGLE.

After conferences between Junior Council youth workers and CIO representative Revels Cayton, the greivance was taken over by United Automobile Workers, CIO.

Though management had previously told the women workers that there was no hope of their reinstatement, today they are both back on the job, producing the supplies our nation demands for victory.

A letter to the Junior Council president, John Kinloch, from Evelyn Gison follows:

"Dear Mr. Kinloch,

I am writing you to express my thanks and appreciation to the Junior, NAACP and the California EAGLE, for their interest in my case and for being instrumental in helping me secure my job at Douglass, Santa Monica, again.

"Through your efforts and the CIO, I am to start working tomorrow."

The letter was dated March 1.

HERE'S "DREAM-COME TRUE" PLEASURE

To help hold off old-looking complexion appearance caused by skin-roughening weather, use Black and White Vanishing Cream. It holds powder on your face like a "guard." Before retiring, cleanse face with Black and White Cleansing Cream. Apply Black and White Cold Cream, leave on all night. Black and White Beauty Creams, 25¢.

BLACK AND WHITE BEAUTY CREAMS

SIDEWALK

Continued from Page 1-A

fended right here in our own community.

"We of organized labor reiterate our firm opposition to any form of racial or religious discrimination and renew our pledge, as an all-time duty, to carry on the fight for protection in law and in fact of the rights of every racial and religious group to participate fully in our social, political, and industrial life and in the realization of the supreme value of the individual, regardless of race, creed or national origin. In the determination of policies, and in employment of the scientific methods in the solution of the social economic, political and all other problems of our cultural and social life we wish to call to the attention of all men not to forget the part the other man plays in our national life."

The union labor statement to the Eagle was signed by:

Mrs. Werig, Monica, NMU; Mrs. Turpin, Rose, ILWU 1-13 Ladies Auxiliary; Mr. Padovan, Frank, Fishermans; Mr. M. E. Court, MCS; Mrs. Gomez, Andrea, Cannery AFL; Mr. Fi-Ansone, Martin, Cannery, AFL; Mr. Kunst, Victon, Fishermans; Mr. Young, C. C., ILWU, 1-13; Mr. Mitchell, J. T. ILWU 1-13; Mr. Mulholland, W. J., SWU No. 9.

Each week end, our city, including my beloved Central Avenue, is visited by soldiers from near-by camps. These soldiers come to town for recreation and pleasure. It is up to us to see that the most wholesome provision is made for them along these lines.

We have undertaken the serious job of winning the war, and subtracting from our losses in men and material a better America, a free world, in which men shall live in peace. It takes sober men to do this job.

The men who visit the Central Avenue district are from all parts of the nation. Some of them have been oppressed and denied the free expression of their rights in the pursuit of happiness and liberty. Stunned by the sudden changes that have come into their lives, they easily approach the extreme in whatever pleasure is offered. As a result, drunkenness is quite prevalent.

This is particularly the case among those men from sections of the country where they have been denied the benefit of education and training by the contemptible poll taxers. They are easy prey for those who exploit them in order to collect.

We shall have no preaching to these boys, who, after all, offer their lives in the defense of freedom.

If preaching there must be, let it fall upon our own wayward ears. Our support of the existing recreational facilities in the community must be sharply expanded. The superb work of USO, the AWVS, and numerous other groups must find increasing cooperation from everyone in town. Further, we must devise new means not only of entertaining the soldiers but of bringing to them programs that will illustrate in concrete terms the progressive nature of the war in which their lives are offered. We must somehow show them that we will not take their faith lightly. We must let them know that we WILL keep the home fires burning, bright with freedom and hope.

San Pedro Housing Bias Quashed By Unionists

Continued from Page 1-A

so. The city housing authority has held one meeting with the lynch inciters to lay down the law of the land against racial discrimination, but this did little good, the prime-movers then threatening to "dump the Negroes in the slough" and to oust the project manager.

Meanwhile, other democratic forces have moved quickly into action:

1.—The CIO Maritime Committee, composed of representatives of every CIO union in the harbor area, at its March 6 meeting condemned the Jim Crow movement, voted to issue a statement setting forth the CIO's position on discrimination.

2.—The tenants' council of the Rancho San Pedro housing project also adopted a resolution backing the policy of the city federal housing authorities against discrimination in tenancy, and forwarded a copy of this resolution to the Normont Terrace project director.

WAR PROGRAM

Declared Guilii:

"This development is part of the federal government's housing program for war workers. Into our homes here, as in the factories turning out vital materials for victory or in the frontline battlefields, will come American citizens of all creeds, colors and from all sections of the country. Without them we cannot win.

"To the successful prosecution of the war and for the best interests of our country, tolerance and cooperation are as important in victory as guns, planes, tanks and troops.

It is the policy of our national government and of this housing authority ot house all Americans who are engaged in war work and who are in ned of housing, whatever the color or creed.

"Should any disturbance of the peace be occasioned by social intolerance, its originators will be requested to move. Discrimination in any form constitutes sabotage of our war effort.

"All Americans may live in each public housing development in the peace and comfort that is provided so that we may mantain civic order and national unity. We are counting on your cooperation."

The union labor statement to the Eagle was signed by:

Mrs. Werig, Monica NMU; Mrs. Turpin, Rose, ILWU, 1-13 Ladies Auxiliary; Mr. Padovan, Frank—Fishermans; Mr. M. E. Court, MCS; Mrs. Gomez, Andrea—Cannery AFL; Mr. Fi-Ansone, Martin, Cannery, AFL; Mr. Kunst, Victon, Fishermans; Mr. Young, C. C., ILWU 113; Mr. Mulholland, W. J., SWU No. 9.



Whole wheat bread being inspected by Mess Sergeant John W. Manlove of Howell, Indiana, for a coast artillery regiment somewhere in the South Pacific.

Southland Plans Gigantic Post-War Developments

California's Southern Empire, comprising the seven counties of Southern California, will unite the combined efforts of engineers and planners to coordinate gigantic post war developments and projects.

This was disclosed yesterday by Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough whose proposal to coordinate activities of the Southern Empire speeded action of the Boards of Supervisors of these seven counties to develop reports on essential projects.

The seven counties are Ventura, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Orane, Riverside, San Diego and Imperial with a combined total population of 4,000,000 people.

Under McDonough's plan each county is instructing its planning engineer road commissioner, surveyor and flood control engineer to prepare a report of project proposals which will be considered by the engineers of the seven counties together with the Boards of Supervisors.

Cornerstone Baptist Closes Building Fund Rally

The Cornerstone Baptist church, 1428 E. 14th Street, of which Rev. D. C. Austin is pastor, closed its sensational building fund rally last Sunday. The members and friends packed the auditorium to overflowing capacity. A well rounded program was given. At the program close, each group president presented their money collected for the rally. Financial Secretary, Mrs. Odessa Reid, read the financial report which follows:

Cornerstone sher Board, Mrs. Sarah Joyce, pres., $175; the Ministers, Rev. A. F. Reed, chmn., $75; Senior Choir, Davis Banks, pres., Mrs. Eloise Baker, in charge of finances, $108.31; Gospesl Choir, Mrs. Kitty Lawson, pres., $77.50; the Deaconess Board, Mrs. Neta Bell McGlover, pres., $82.47; Home Mission Society, Mrs. Callie Malone, pres., $64.63; Prayer Band, Mrs. Susie Conley, pres.; $135; Sunday School, Officer L. L. Hihtower, supt., $100; Deacon Board, T. Baker, chrmn., $67.50; public offering and donations from friends made the grand total of $1070.59.

Under the guidance of Rev. Austin, the Cornerstone Baptist Church has made a record in the six years, six months of his pastorate which is a credit to the Baptist churches, of Los Angeles. Through many years of hardship, Cornerstone has finally achieved its goal. God has blessed us, and we shall soon present to Los Angeles a new, greater and spiritual cornerstone. Our membership has grown from 12 members to 685.

We, and our friends, are praying for our great pastor and his lovely and talented wife, Mrs. E. Austin. We wish him many years of success in our new Cornerstone. We invite you to come and worship with us. "Our motto is a friendly church."

We wish to thank the many friends and the various churches of the city for their loyal support.

Odessa Reed, reporter.

35,530 BLOCK LEADERS IN CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 17.—The Block Plan, civilian defense organization established in each block or area of a city and town for war service, is rapidly growing and now has a total of 35,530 block leaders in the state, the State Council of Defense reported today.

A. CLAYTON POWELL RAPS LOUISIANA GOVERNOR IN SPEECH

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down."

SIGNIFICANT QUOTES

Significant quotes from Powell's adress, which drew what was actually an unprecedented ovation from his listeners, are stated in the order that they appeared throughout his address:

"Seven years ago I came to the West Coast under the auspices of the Hollywood Anti-Nazi League, and at that time it was considered very radical to speak against the Nazis and fascists.

"Negroes in this country were among the first to understand the theatre of world-wide Hitler domination because we knew about Hitlerism long before that little paper-hanger was born in Austria.

"Long before the Gestapo, we knew about the Ku Klux Klan.

"And we know today that you can't whip Hitler in Berlin and Tokyo and let him run up and down the streets of America . . .

"The Negro has never been a Fifth Columnist. We are in the first column of democracy . . .

"At the out-break of the war, the Atlantic Charter, the Four Freedoms and the Vice-President's Century of the Common Man speech gave us the hope that dream of our fore-fathers had at last come true. But we soon discovered that we were still unable to work in defense industry, unable to do anything but wash the kitchens and the toilets of the Navy, unable to enlist in the marines, unable to fly an airplane in the air corps.

"But today every door that was then closed is now open.

"I saw factories in Cleveland where CIO unions hung signs on idle machines stating "THIS MACHINE WORKS FOR HITLER" because management refused to hire Negroes. We won our victories in defense industry because we fought on the outside and Labor fought on the inside . . .

"Thank God, we are beginning to find new allies among the working people and other minority groups, especially the Jewish people."

"There is a dangerous movement in high places under way to obstruct the rising tide of Negroes, poor whites and trade unions, we, who are the forces of victory in this nation's war for survival.

"First, this movement is reflected in the effort to divide us from our great allies, China and the Soviet. Had it not been for the heroic defense of its homeland by China, invasion fleets of the Japanese imperialists would be off the coast of California now. Had it not been for the noble Russian defense of Stalingrad, Germany would be invading England today. China and Russia have paid with 10,000,000 lives, more than the present combined armies of England and America, to save the world until we were ready to fight.

"Today we still send oil to fascist Spain,—oil which ends up in the tanks of Nazi German mechanized equipment in North Africa

"Second, the men in high places launch an attack against the American laboring people. The National Association of Manufacturers, which does not wish to win this war, used Col. Lindberg until he was no longer useful. Now they're parading around another labor-baiter, and I refer to Captain Eddie Rickenbacker.

"Third, the forces of reaction have launched an offensive against the Negro people of this nation.

"In a recent Saturday Evening Post article, Gov. Sam Jones of Louisiana says that if white Americans soldiers thought they were fighting for racial equality they would lay down their arms and desert the battle fields.

"Gov. Sam Jones is a damn liar!"

" He speaks for a small, but powerful minority of the people of the South and of the nation. But until this gang is whipped, until Bilbo, Rankin and Dies and all the others are out of the Congress we cannot hope to win the war and certainly we shall fail to win the peace.

"From all this Negro-Americans should draw the conclusion that we are faced with a struggle that will determine our history for the next one hundred years. Upon what this generation does today depends our whole future. If we fail, future generations will damn us. If we succeed, they will praise us to the high heavens. In either case, the decision is ours.

"The first things Negroes must learn is that all white people are not crackers. We will find our allies in the common working class people. We the Negro people are a race of workers. Our place is side by side with all labor organizations, not only as members, but as holders of important executive positions. Where labor organizations bar Negroes, we must fight our way in.

"Especially may I caution you against the poison of anti-semitism. Brother, you can't hate a Jew and love freedom, even for yourself. The two things won't and can't go together The Jewish people and Negroes have borne a heavy cross. We must learn to bear it together.

"We must also learn to support all groups and organizations travelling in the same direction as we are. We must not be afraid of the term radical. Every progressive thinker in the history of the world was a radical. Christ was a radical, and he was crucified for that crime. The founders of this nation were radicals. Abraham Lincoln was a radical.

"When people say to me, 'don't associate with those fellows because they're radicals,' I ask them, 'what the hell do you think I am?

"Negroes have got to be radicals. Only radical measures can liberate us. My grand-father was a slave. The letter "P" was branded on his back. Until that memory is gone from my mind, I intend to remain a radical.

"A Negro is either a radical or an Uncle Tom.

"There is one thing we must do. We must remove, purge, exterminate the Uncle Toms from our midst."

OUR WAR

There is a group in Washington trying to delay victory in this war. They are trying to turn back the clock of history. They are trying to shackle Negroes to old blocks. Well, they may delay history for a while, but they will never stop it.

"This is the people's war. It is our war. No proposal to send us 'back' to Africa or anywhere else is going to make us forget that this is our land, and our war in its defense. I repeat, this is ours, the people's war, and no crack-pot cracker is going to send us anywhere.

"These are the principles around which the Negro people rally today: our war, our land, our world.. The world of the common man, everywhere.

"We must struggle now, with all our might, so that America may, in truth, become a government of the people, black and white; by the people, Jew and Gentile; for the people, Protestant and Catholic!"

Freedom for Burrows NNC Asks

Continued from Page 1-A

of the Congress released by its Executive Secretary, Edward E Strong, follows in full:

"The extradition of George A Burrows to the lynch ridden state of Mississippi by Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York represents another step in the growing alliance of the poll tax spokesmen from the South with reactionary Northern Republican interests to destroy national unity through which alone the war can be successfully prosecuted, and the freedom of oppressed minorities won. It is of immediate concern, therefore, to the Negro people, the organized labor movement, and other progressive forces in our country that mass protests be made to Governor Paul B. Johnson of Mississippi, calling for the unconditional release of Burrows, and for the prosecution of his Mississippi attackers."

"The Burrows case arose over the usual charge on the part of a Southern woman that Burrows attempted to kiss and rape her. Upon being given this false information, two white men physically attacked and beat Burrows one of whom was shot in the fight that resulted. The charge of rape is false from beginning to end. As a matter of fact, Burrows was illegally caught and beaten without cause, endeavored to defend himself, and finally sought refuge in the North."

During 1942, twice as many workers in the lumber and saw mill industry quit their jobs as the national average job separation for all industries.

At least one million ceramic fireplace grates will be manufactured this winter for fuel burners, saving 30,000 tons of cast iron.



NEGRO INVENTOR—Pvt. James H. Lattimore of Fort Wayne, Ind., figuring out details of a power unit in the laboratories of Scott Field, Ill., parent radio school of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command, where he is training to be a radio operator for one of America's sky bombers.

FULL FREEDOM FOR NEGRO TO COME THRU UNIONS, SAYS MURRAY

Continued from Page 1-A

ment, and no group can derive greater benefits than those portions of our Negro people who are driven down into the very dust."

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We Welcome Newcomers To California

WITHIN the past few months uncounted hundreds of workers from other states have flocked to our community to work in the war industries . . . to keep the vital wheels of war production rolling.

THEY have come from Texas, Louisiana, Missouri — from many widely separated states. And to them we extend a warm welcome and our assurance of the finest service in our field when the need for it arises . . .

IF tomorrow should bring such need, this firm wishes those new to the community to know that expert, friendly advice and any information at our command, plus warm, sympathetic understanding, are instantly available, day or night.

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J.-CROW BOILERMAKERS INVITE 5,000; 5 SHOW!

Boilermaker Jim Crow Move Flops

MARIN CITY, Calif., Mar. 17—The Boilermakers local was not too well satisfied with the response to the 5000 notices sent out to the Negro shipyard workers for only five were present for the initiation in the effort to organize a Jim Crow local Tuesday evening, March 4th. During the process of initiation and instructions questions were asked by J. W. Walton who's suspicion had been aroused by an office clerk who had asked him to sign a petition asking for an Auxiliary charter for the Jim Crow local, but refused and was anxious to learn the real purpose of the separate local. Those initiated were James King, D. F. Burch, Wm. Moody, Ben Randle and J. W. Walton. A great voice of disapproval was sounded by the Marinship yard workers where discrimination is not practiced, and who has the distinction of being the largest shipyard in the Bay Area that has had no Labor or Racial trouble, and where both groups work in peace and harmony.

The same conditions exist at the dormitories and at Marin City family units which is also on record of being the only Federal housing project where segregation is not in force and discrimination has no place. Repudiating the theory that true Democratic ideas can not be injected successfully, all of which makes it quite convincing that the action of the Boilermaker local unnecessary and obviously has a post-war motive. Walton has a case on file against the Pipefitters local who has refused him membership or even a clearance.

The community Council of the Marinship dormitories have appointed a committee composed of L. A. Johnson, E. G. Berry, and J. W. Walton who have filed the case with Washington, D. C.

Nurses Present Post-War Plans Tomorrow

Plans are well organized for an interesting and inspiring meeting of all Graduate Nurses, Thursday, March 18, 1943 at 8 p. m. Sojourner Truth Home. Highlight of the meeting will be a Panel Discussion lead by Mrs. Fertol Bobo Conner, "Present Planning for Post War Nursing."

Nurses participating on the Panel will be: Ruby Wiggins, Clyde McCollum, Georgia Hardiman, Fay O. Wilson and Emma Gladden Martin. Mrs. Emma Blackwell, vice-president, will president. Hostesses for the social hour will be nurses of The Public Health Staff.

New Air Force Training at TAFS

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—A new chapter of training in the Army Air Forces was opened today on the campus of Tuskegee Institute, famous Alabama school for Negro youth, with the arrival of Flying Training Command personnel assigned here to head the newly instigated college training program for aviation cadets.

Lt. Randall and his staff, which will act in an advisory capacity in regards to academics will have direct supervision of the military indoctrination program, which will include infantry drill, ceremonies and inspection, first aid, and customs and courtesies of the services.

Texas Editor Not to Be Drafted

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—The selective service clasification of U. J. Andrews, 37, editor-managing editor of San Antonio Register has been continued in 2-A—as one whose work is essential to the war effort—until September 2, 1943.

Andrews, expecting to be called to service, was notified last Thursday, of the extension of his classification for another six months.

Post Exchanges Popular With Off-Duty Soldiers

CAMP LEE, Va.—Men who once met in swanky metropolitan night clubs and the boys who spent their idle hours at the country store at the cross roads will be found during off duty hours at the Post Exchanges. Swapping jokes, playing pin-ball machines, buying candy, magazines, newspapers or some of those articles that are essential in military life, occupy the idle hours of these soldiers.

In the "PX" of the 9th Quartermaster Training Regiment one will find at the noon hours, Russell Allen, one time Executive Secretary of the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission; Master Sergeant Bob Robertson, ex-Cotton Club swing master in the days when the Great White Way was white; Sgt. Raymond Valentie, Petersburg, Va. lawyer; Barney Ewell, All-American track star; Master Sergeant Ben McKinney, veteran soldier and master of the Quartermaster Replacement Center Band No. Two; First Sergeant Frank Brinkley, former Virginia University footballer, and many others. Coming from across the nation these soldiers have a wide variety of experiences to exchange.

All PX employees are civilians. There are 22 working in the Exchange of the "Fighting Ninth." Many are from the vicinity of Petersburg and Richmond while others come from distant cities. Four of the girls in the Ninth PX are the wives of soldiers. Mrs. Vera Adking, formerly of the Brown Sisters and the wife of Cpl. Stanley Adkins, a former New York entertainer, is the greatest distance from home. She hails from Los Angeles, Calif.

L. A. Youth Leader Wins High Honor

On Thursday evening, Mar. 4, at a general meeting of the Ephebian Society held in the Chamber of Commerce, Albert Jones was named chairman of all Ephebians in District 9, which includes this community, by the general president.

The Ephebian society is an honorary organization. Its members are selected from senior classes of all the high schools in the city. They are chosen on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and character. One person is selected for every 40 graduates in the senior class. They pledge to serve their city and country in every possible way and to do their utmost to raise the standards of community life.

Jones is a graduate of Jefferson Hih school. He graduated with the highest honors of any student to ever attend Jefferson. He was president of the student body; president of the Hi-Y; he was elected an Ephebian; given the American Legion Award; won life membership in the California Scholarship Federation; and was a commencement speaker.

At the present time he is a senior student at UCLA, a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity; adviser of the Jefferson Hi-Y; president of the Jolly Gents' Social club, and is employed by the Federal government as a clerk for the War Production Board.

From this record one can see that this young man is truly one of Los Angeles' great youth leaders. The community can expect great things from this organization as a result of this appointment. The headquarters for the local organization will be the 28th street YMCA.

All Ephebians of this community are urged to contact the YMCA and leave their names and addresses.

Miss Seda Ruth Coycault, also an honor graduate of Jefferson High school, will work with Jones as secretary of the local group.

WAR CONTRIBUTION

Students ow typing and shorthand in a Wisconsin school made a war contribution by typing 8,000 transcripts of questionnaires to be used in determining distribution of food ration books.

Loyalty Month Captains Named By Woodlawn Y

Mrs. Mildred Hampton, chairman of Loyalty Month of the Woodlawn Branch YWCA announces the following persons as captains for this annual membership enrollment: Mesdames Hilda Allen, Blanche Groggs, Joan Willis, Bertha Wright, Estelle Brewer, Myrtle Hughes, Anita Conway Wright, Lillian J. Fentress, Alberta Nailey, Ida Hibler. Each Tuesday this group meets and brings in enthusiastic reports of women and girls who are expressing their interest in sharing in the activities of the Woodlawn Branch and of other Branches of the Los Angeles Young Women's Christian Association.

Mothers Wanted for P-TA Singers

Mrs. Earl E. Karner, 10th district P-TA music chairman, extends a cordial invitation to any mother who is a member of any P-TA to join the mother's singers. This chorus will sing before the 0th District Workshop session on June 3 at the Biltmore theatre. Rehearsal dates are Mar. 19, April 16, and May 21, from 10:30 until 12 noon in Bullock's 10th floor auditorium.

War Ration Book II Crews Thank Community

The teachers of 49[illegible] street school, 4917 McKinley avenue, and the teachers of Edison Junior High school who worked at the 40th street school wish to express to the people of the area which they served their appreciation of the time and effort which they cooperated, to help make the job of issuing War Ration Book II easier.

Former PJC Lad Now in 66th

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Mar. [illegible]—Aviation Cadet Alton F. Ballard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Ballard, 372 E. Orange avenue, Pasadena, Calif., recently completed his course in pre-flight training at the Tuskegee Army Flying School.

He has been assigned to the 66th Army Air Force Training Detachment, Tuskegee Institute, Ala., to further his knowledge in aviation. He is a former student of Pasadena Junior college.

Oakland Has 5000 Women Air Raid Wardens

The Japanese in the past have always made their bombing attacks on civilian populations during the daytime. It is said that should make a stealthy, daytime raid on the West Coast and bombs should begin screaming down over Oakland, the safety of California's third largest city would be in the hands of women.

These women, in the job every day of the year, are Oakland's day air raid wardens. Five thousand strong and rapidly growing, the women's day warden organization has been called one of the finest of its kind in the nation by the State Council of Defense. In addition, it boasts the largest number of lady air raid wardens in the state.

Sgt. Kennard, Monrovia, Shows Improvement

Sergeant Bob Kennard of Monrovia who has been in the army hospital in Fort Riley, Kansas for over a month, was released this week and is reported to be doing nicely.

It was during a practice blackout that the jeep in which he was riding went over a cliff. As a result of the accident, Sgt. Kennard suffered a broken leg and dislocated shoulder.

He was inducted into the army on October 14, 1942 and received his officer's rating as Master Sergeant on January 25, 1943.

VICTORY BOOK CAMPAIGN

When Norwalk, Conn., entered the Victory Book Campaign to collect books for the men in service, a goal of 10,000 books was set, but in spite of unseasonable weather, 18,300 books were collected, an average of two books for every five residents.

The manager of a Pueblo, Colo. hotel cut down the metal heads of his bedsteads and sent 8,000 pounds of scrap brass and steel to the local salvage committee.

Race Man on Imperial Grand Jury

R. J. Burleigh, one of the best known business men in this section has been selected to serve on the Grand Jury Imperial County. His selection is not only a satisfaction to the members of the Negro race but it also gives general satisfaction throughout the County. He is the recipient of many messages of congratulations.

Mr. Burleigh has been active in all phases of community life. He is a trustee of the Second Baptist Church; a trustee of Pride of Imperial Valley Lodge, Knights of Pythias; has served as Worshipful Master of Eureka Lodge of Masons. At present he is Exalted Ruler of Salton Sea Lodge of Elks, a position he has held repeatedly since its organization when he served as its first Exalted Ruler. For several terms he served as treasurer of the Pacific States Association. He is a charter member of that organization.

He owns and operates the Economy Cleaners' establishment. He is ably assisted by his wife, Mrs. Frances M. Burleigh. For years he has managed the cleaning department of the Marsh Dry Cleaners, the largest concern of the kind in this section. He is admired as champion of civil rights and an ardent booster of activities among the youth.

He hails from Texas and is a product of Bishop College and Langston University.

CRITICS HAIL SWEET CHARIOT HOUR

Radio critics are predicting an ever increasing popularity for the new Sweet Chariot Hour which is now being heard twice weekly in the Los Angeles area.

This delightful program which began in January is aired over station KWKW (1430 kcys.) on Sundays from 5:00-5:30 p. m. and Wednesday at 1:00 p. m.

The music is furnished by the Sweet Chariot Singers under the direction of the former Chicago director, Rubye Brown. The 22-voice ensemble features the singing of Negro spirituals, many of which are arranged by their versatile director-organist.

A large interracial audience is evincing delight in this program which is decidedly out of the usual run of programs. The entire Sunday program is presented in an informal gathering where friends have assembled to sing and to discuss topics of interest.

Revs. Owen A. Troy, Frank L. Peterson, Harold Lindsey, Emanuel Wilkins and Mrs. E. Van Nuckay Smith comprise the principals in the cast. Mrs. Ruby Troy is piano accompanist for the group.

Marion Matthews, popular Los Angeles baritone and radio and transcription artist, has been secured as soloist with the group. Professor Allan Rogers Lindquest, noted vocal instructor and coach, will begin his special training of the group this week.

Soldier Held in Another's Death

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—Pvt. Carrol Webster, formerly a resident of El Centro, California died from gun-shot wounds at 8:35 a. m., March 7. At the same time Pfc Kelvin C. Clark, Indianapolis, Indiana was wounded in the arm. Both men were attached to H. Co. 1st Bn. 369th Infantry.

The military police are holding a soldier in custody charged with the double shooting which arose during a quarrel.

Birthday Ball at Tuskegee Breaks Record; Committee Nets $1000

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—The 1943 President Birthday Ball at Tuskegee Institute sponsored by the Tuskegee Woman's club of which Mrs. Catherine Moton Patterson is president, broke all records and netted the committee over $1,000.

In order to accomodate the great number who had purchased tickets, two balls were held on the evening of the President's birthday. Both affairs were well attended by students, enlisted men, cadets, officers, faculty and community folk.

Contributing largely to the success of the celebration was the rhythmic playing of the excellent Tuskegee Army Flying School Orchestra. The orchestra played for both dances. It is directed by Sgt. Garvey. Cpl. Roland Roulette is the vocalist.

State Leads U. S. in War Contracts

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 17—Through additional war supply and facilities contract awards totalling $1,087,428,000 made in October and November, California again moved into first place in the nation, with a grand total of contracts and allocations amounting to $10,204,305,000.

Michigan closely follows California, with a total of $9,562,206,000 and New York ranks third with $9,158,003,000.

According to the current report of contract awards and allocations, just issued by the research department of the California State Chamber of Commerce, California now has 9 per cent of the national total of contract awards. The three Pacific coast states of California, Oregon and Washington have contracts aggregating $14,437,454,000, or 12.6 per cent of the national total.

War supply contract awards to California plants for aircraft, ships, munitions and other supplies during the months of October and November, 1942, amounted to $949,171,000, bringing the cumulative total for the 30-months period from June 1, 1940 through November, 1942, to $8,252,090,000.

Major awards during the most recently reported two months were $814,620,000 for aircraft, raising the cumulative total of aircraft construction contracts in this state to $5,387,836,000, or 20.1 per cent of the national total. Shipbuilding awards in California during October and November were $61,953,000, bringing the cumulative total to $2,394,162,000, or 14.5 per cent of the national total. Other war supply contracts for the two months were $72,593,000, making the 30-months cumulative total $470,092,000.

For construction of military facilities, such as training camps, air and naval bases, and depots, contract awards in California through November aggregated $942,119,000 or 8.9 per cent of the national total. Industrial plant facilities awards totalled $690,066,000 or 4.7 per cent of the national total for this purpose. Total of all construction projects in California for the 30-months period was $1,632,185,000.

Seek Red Cross Volunteers Here

Volunteer workers are solicited in this area for Red Cross work, Mrs. B. Price Trammel, of Sojourner Truth Home, is colonel of Div. 33, area 4, of the 1943 War Fund Campaign, Los Angeles Chapter, American Red Cross. Mrs. Fay Allen is vice chairman.

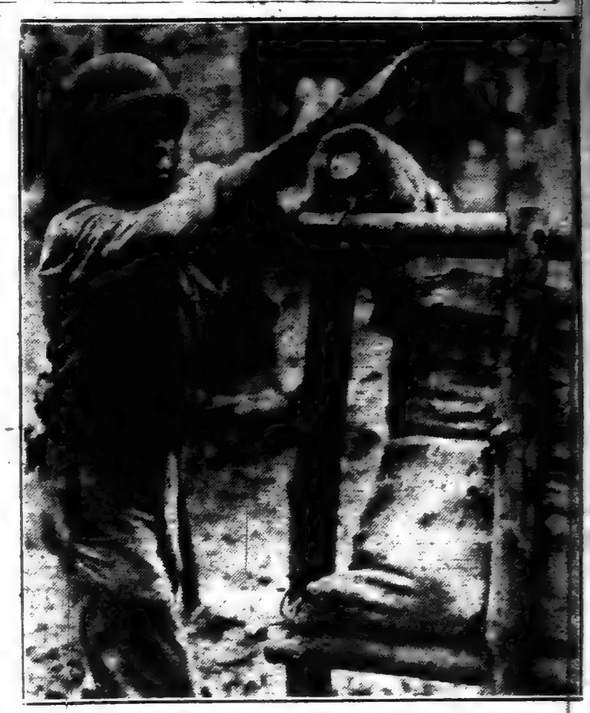
Interested parties are asked to call ADams 9426.

Nickerson Rises Fast in Army

CAMP PINEDALE, FRESNO, Calif.—A glance at the promotions of Enlisted Men at Camp Pinedale for March shows former Staff Sergeant Victor Nickerson's rise from the ranks a record to be proud of. Nickerson was inducted into the Army at Fort McArthur, Calif., on September 15, 1942. He was promoted to Sergeant on December 1, 1942, his next promotion came on Feb. 1st of this year when he was made a Staff Sergeant. Nickerson's latest promotion was on March 5th when he was promoted to Warrant Officer, Junior Grade. Nickerson will remain at Camp Pinedale for the present in the same organization he was assigned to when he arrived.

Warrant Officer J. G. Nickerson is a native of California and received his education in his home city of Los Angeles. He attended Thomas Jefferson High school and went on to the University of California at Los Angeles where he graduated with an A. B. degree in 1936. After leaving College, Nickerson was associated with his father in the Insurance Business. At the time he joined the armed forces he was manager of the Golden State Life Insurance Co. office in Pasadena, Calif.

His father, William Nickerson, Jr., is president of the Golden State Insurance Co.



Troops in the South Pacific train for any eventuality. A major part of their training consists of bayonet exercise. This private, first class, in the South Pacific, practices the head blow with the butt of the rifle.

NO NEW STEEL DIES

Since no new steel dies used in engraving stationery, cars, etc., are now available, the industry has been polishing and using both sides of old dies.

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1936

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★ POST OFFICE FACTS & FIGURES

"And that, knowing the time that it is time to make out of sleep, for now is our salvation nearer than when we believed." Romans 13:11.

The dinner and press conference given for Councilman Dr. Clayton Powell, of New York City, and the papermen at the residence of Correspondent O. Bryant, was a swell affair. Topics concerning the war effort and post war days were discussed over a delicious repast. National Negro publications were well represented.

Dr. Powell emphasized the need of concerted action by both labor and management, regardless of race, creed, or color. He asserted that the church should play a vital role in educating labor as to the benefits of organized labor. We were given an outline of his topic for his address at the Philharmonic Auditorium on Sunday, March 14.

Since becoming the first Negro councilman in New York five of the ordinances introduced by Dr. Powell have been enacted. This is the first time an independent councilman has been accorded that recognition in New York City. He has also been instrumental in placing five Negro professors in the city colleges.

The theme of Dr. Powell's Sunday address was: Victory at Home, Victory Abroad, and Victory over Ourselves. Dr. Powell stated, "We cannot lick Hitlerism in Germany and Japan and continue to let it run up and down the streets in America. This is not a black man's war or a white man's war, a Jews war or a Catholic's war, it is our war the peoples war. We cannot afford to hate Jews or anyone else. The black man of all people, who has been recipient of the worst type of hatred should love everyone. Hate knows no control and those who practice hating find themselves hating themself."

Post office employees are requested to write their legislators to pledge their support of bills S. 360 and HR. 1860. These bills will provide a bonus of $300 and time and a half over 40 hours per week based on a 260 work day year. This bill would be in force for the duration and six months thereafter.

The United Federal Workers of America, Local No. 191, will meet Sunday, March 21, 1943, at the 28 Streeet YMCA: CIO affiliate are cordially invited.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOLUME 63—NUMBER 49
Wednesday, March 17, 1943

Subscription Rates
1 year ---------- $2.00
6 months ---------- 1.25
Per copy ---------- 5 cents

Published every Wednesday by The California Eagle Publishing Company, 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered a. Second Class Matter November 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SOCIETY WOMEN CLUBS

Bill Smallwood

Society Editor
"The Delightful Side"



I see! What I've gotta get myself, ration-stamp 'n' all, is a pair of seven-league boots so I can successfully be everywhere at once while these eventful weekends pop up, as they somehow will . . . despite the intriguing tone of "nine p. m. until—" in the midst of the wording which bade us join the last Satd. nite crowd which eat a path to Villa Arlington to properly warm Thelma Johnson Streat's studio, we didnt reach that neighborhood til way AFTER "until." And we regret it, darn it, for we still haven't had chance to cast speculative eye over the Streat output, altho we do recall seeing a few things of hers over at Tony Hill's place recently . . . I daresay the studio warming was just that . . . we've never been to a party which was broadcast, and we're curious about that touch, too! . . . now, we'll sit quietly here til Leigh Whipper, irate at us for missing the party, calls our phone and raises the roof . . . ah, me, these confoozin', amoozin' Satd. nites—tsk! tsk!!

That's Carrie Williams' eye-filling sis, Juanita, who landed in Gen'l Hosp. as outcome of her flu siege . . . Edna Thrower, whose hostess-playing via the Sun. nite route is a bright spot on our list, as good cause for that new radiance she's shedding! . . . ran into her while the weekend merrie-go-round was a-swingin' thru its different phases, and she was really ticking . . . I've a vague idea Altonel Hines Matthews will be out next month when her baritone actor hubby, Eddie, arrives for the Gershwin thing. At least, I hope so.

Bob Robinson upped and dashed to Frisco to visit his mother last midweek . . . Gordon Croques was in town again over the wkend . . . Zetas Finer Womanhood Week got off to a brilliant start, with all hands on deck . . . The term "afterhours" continues thru our years to have a sure-fire cure for us, and we've recalled getting outve bed at 2 a. m. and blithely beelining to some distant choice celler. (We're a sucker for anything resembling the touch of Harvey Brooks or the caroling voice of Jean Sablon or Ivie Anderson's relaxed moments vocal). Accordingly, we gleefully popped in Herb Jeffries (sang with Eddie Beale's Trio) and Earl Griffin's Black Flamingo site t'other a. m. and found it to our liking. When Herb gets wound up he makes a surprising conversationalist!

Friday diary: Mad ride to Calship yards with Tommy Southern, who shepherded a few of us thru the afternoon like prize blue-ribbon scouts. Interesting session, and a rhythm rockin' one with Dootsie Williams and his lads, later. Then gobs of lunch (as "Shot" Burwell would say) in the administration dining room. And a playback on that mad ride with Tommy . . . was there ever another like that guy? . . . That probable dull thud you've been hearin right along is local intelligentsia—the hostess variety—swooning dead away on the rugs. Cause celebre is the presence of dynamic Rev. Adam Powell and his wife, as you well know . . . Bob Clark, on furlough, managed to arrive in time for Louise Beavers' birthday . . . Did you know one of the very finest picture frame designer and makers in town is a young beige-skin lad who creditable manages a large shop on Vine Street, near Sunset? His name, Sam Moody. We chanced in his shop recently with an artist crony, and was frankly startled to meet Moody (and his bride, who also frames etc.). Hats off to the Moodys!!

Jieno Moxzer marched off to war this wk . . . I dont know whence the rumor Jerome Carrington will be in town from DC, but it aint true. Jerome is glued to that town . . . Cold, icy stare: For the village lady who cannot verbally somehow make up her birdy-birdy mind just WHAT she'll do . . . King's gold: Benny Carter's magic sax. We did his Hollywood spot recently—and gosh!! . . . Bill Lawrie is an MP in Texas . . . Terrific shock, learning of Teddye Brown's recent passing in NY!! We loved Teddy dearly and when several of us touched champagne glasses to her at Georgette Harvey's in Sept. before the summer gang hit the road for the winter none of us dreamed that was goodbye to her. My heart goes out to Georgette. They went thru the Russian Revolution together . . . Joe Makel, in Chi, up again for induction and hoping hysterically he'll make it . . . Cherubic baby, the son of the Boyd Dades . . . Delifeful surprise over the wkend getting a hi-ya-bub! call from music critic Leonard Feather in town at the Hollywood-Plaza from NY. Much gab . . . Betty Bowen, in Chi, brings us up short with her airmail revealing she was sworn in the WAACS last wk!!

These following lads, our second well-dressed list, don't particularly have a closetful of clothes, but I list them simply because what they do wear they wear well, and consistently . . . our current list is sparse, with so many in uniform . . . Reading from left to right—Jimmy Robinson, Bene Greene, Luther Thompson (returned Satd. from army life), Joel Fluellen, Maurice Fielding, Cliff Bennett, Ernest Whitman, Norman Archer, Fred Toney, Eddie Atkinson Jr., Dr. A. A. Foster, Dr. Tom Griffin, the brothers Nicholas, Eddie Brandon (who said he was in the army? We saw him at Calship), Norman Houston Sr., Dr. Henry McPherson, and Rev. Karl Downs . . . we miss not being able to put Eddie Smith, Riddell Scott, Harold Batiste and Clifton Russell on that list this time . . . (then there's the wag who wants to know the best-dressed newspaperman—on our incomes, is he kiddin'?)

Kay Hartsfield is visiting her hubby in Ariz. Thelma Pryce Batiste is winding up her bride's (first) taste of visiting in Ariz. as a serviceman's wife. She'll be home soon . . . Quiet dignity and a user of eloquent English: Rev. Frank Haris, who we heard for the first time in last Sunday's pulpit. He welcomed the Zetas and Dr. Ruth Temple to Bethel AME Church . . . Lt. "Kewpie" Hampton (her train en route here was 12 hrs late) reached NY okay, and out've her drawing room right into the arms of her attentive cavalier, who, they say, wandered morosely about NY during her brief absence. And he's slender, tender AND tall! . . .

Congressman Wm. Dawson will be an early visitor, here. He'll speak, probably at 2nd Baptist . . . Camille Roane birthdayed last Sunday . . . Mills Bros. finishing their 8 mos. at Florentine Gardens this wk, will return East soon . . . Olivette Miller was slightly more than terrific with her harp at the Philharmonic assembly, Sunday! . . . she only was! . . . Doin' all right for himself: Busy Eddie Beale. Happy reunion with the guy late Sund. nite at the Black Flamingo. Gobs of folk around. Maceo Sheffield, stunning Edith Martin (ravishing, these days!), Camille Roane, Cal Bailey with cute "Jimmie" Taliaferro, his model, the Cullen Fentresses ringsiding, Jimmy Robinson, Chris Jones (he's publishing a picture mag), Lawrence Lamarr and the scribes, Lillian Randolph looking her usual well-dressed self in furs and large hat, Mrs. Brooks, the restauranteur, Satchmo Armstrong, Herbert Mills, Leon Coleman, Tee Smith, Sidney Dones, Lt. Frank (ex-photog) Terry, Red Allen, Bardui Ali, et al. JRobt. Smith was emcee but completely.

Mattie V. Gerren Heads Rays of Love Club

On Fe. 2. the Star Points and four members of Electa chapter of OES met at the home of Mrs. Ellen Merle Grose.

The meeting was called by Mrs. Mattie V. Gerren, past conductress, for the purpose of organizing a club to help beautify the chapter. The Rays of Love club was the name selected.

On Mar. 2, the grand associate matron, Mrs. Beatrice McCarroll, of Santa Monica, installed the following officers of the club: Mrs. Mattie V. Gerren, president; Mrs. Ellen Merle Grose, vice president; Mrs. Thelma Stewart, secretary; Mrs. Lillie Drake, treasurer; Mrs. Lillian Kirby, chaplain; Mrs. Marie Stansel, reporter; Mrs. Anna Morrow, adviser; Mrs. Leola Wilson, parliamentarian; Mrs. Willia Burris and Mrs. Julia McReynolds, members.

Northern Delta Chapter Honors WAAC Officers

On February 17th Omega Sigma Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority was hostess to members of Kappa Chapter and the Pledge Club honoring Lts. Harriet White, Sophis Stranglin, and Vashti Tomkins of the Women's Auxiliary Corps of the United States Army. Preceeding the evening's program the three Lieutenants were the dinner guests of Mrs. Doreen Scott, Chapter President. The Sorority girls were also honored by the presence of Capt. A. Richardson, only race commission officer of the Naval Reserve. During the evening entertainment, which was held at the Marsh home on Grant Street, Berkeley, prizes were won by Lt. Harriet White and Miss Anita Rickmond.

Miss Jean Barbour of Channing Way, Berkeley was hostess on Sunday, Feb. 28th at the regular meeting of Omega Sigma Chapter. After the routine of business officers were elected for the coming year. Dorren Scott was retained as chapter president, Jean Barbour, vice-president, Gertrude Hines, secretary, Emma Dean Strickland, treasurer, Ruth Richardson and Samantha Lee head important committees. The next meeting of Omega Sigma Chapter will be on Sunday, March 14th.

Mrs. Amelda Mitchell of High Street, Oakland is at home convalescing from a very serious illness, to the great delight and relief of her friends.

The March executive board of the California Association of Colored Women met on Wednesday, March 3rd at the Madam C. J. Walker Home in San Francisco. A very interesting, well attended meeting was held. The presiding officer, Mrs. Marsh, gave a very enlighting report of a conference she attended at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, sponsored by the U. S. War Dept. on Feb. 19th. Other officers rendered fine reports of their work.

The Gardenia Club, a member of the California Association of Colored Girls entertained the graduates of their club on Saturday evening, Feb. 27, at a dancing party held at the University of California Cottage in Berkeley. Graduates of the club who were honored were Cleodell Johnson, Patricia Morris, Yvonne Feast, Dorothy McMullen and Evelyn Stephens.

The officers of the Club are Cleodell Johnson, president, Patricia Morris, secretary, Yvonne Feast, treasurer. Other members are Ruth Beckford, Electra Kimble, Dorothy McMullen, Leona De Bique, Evelyn Stephens, Doris Franks, Lois Brown and Geraldine Patrick. Mrs. Amelia Morris is the club supervisor.

Over hundred of the younger set enjoyed the evening and showed their appreciation by the volume of applause given the members when they were introduced by Mrs. Vivian Osborne-Marsh, senior president of the Northern section of the Federated Club work of which the Gardenia club is a part. Mrs. Morris, who spared no pains in making this affair easily the talk of the season was assisted by Mrs. Hilda McMullen and other mothers.

The next meeting of the Gardenia club will be held on Wednesday with Geraldine Patrick.

Coreopsis Club of Oakland Holds Meet

Mrs. Alice Warren of Magnolia Street, Oakland, was hostess on Sunday afternoon, March 7th to the Coreopsis Club. The meeting was presided over by the club president, Miss Bessie Osborne. Mrs. Erna Watkins will be hostess at the next meeting of the club. An interesting program has been planned.

WORK AT DOUGLAS? . . . . Have you a problem at the plant? In transportation? In housing? In food? If so, bring it to the California EAGLE. We'll fight for you!

Zetas Present Plaque to Dr. Ruth Temple



Fitting climax to their Fifth Annual Finer Womanhood Week celebration, members of the local chapter of Zeta Phi Beta sorority were hostesses Monday at Casa Rafael to an invited number to witness their presentation of the coveted honor placque to Dr. Ruth Temple, their current honoree for distinguished service.

Curtailed this year due to war conditions ,the sorority's week of achievement recognition nevertheless has been well-rounded. The reception honoring Dr. Temple was marked with an interesting program. Soror Lillian J. Fentress introduced Soror Jessica Ravarre, mistress of ceremonies. In turn, she announced a piano solo by Miss Edith Owens, followed by two-minute testimonials from civic leaders Floyd Covington, Councilman Bennett, Rev. Troy, Mrs. Jessie L. Terry, Delta soror Hilda L. Allen, Melanie Temple, Dr. Henry McPherson, Naida McCullough, and Dr. Temple's husband, O. D. Banks.

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, who was the initial honoree chosen by the progressive Zeta women, delivered a warm address of fitting testimony. She touched upon yesteryear recollections including Dr. Temple, mentioned at outline length her sterling qualities and deserving progress.

A piano solo by Mrs. Carol Gilmore Johnson preceded the reading of letters, etc. from leading citizens. Soror Clara Fentress presented the placque to Dr. Temple with simple, effective words. Almost overcome with emotion, the latter gave a beautifully-worded response, which elicited appreciative applause. She wore a gown of severe black, which flattered her with shoulder touches of black sequins. Punch and cake were served, later.

The third event on Zeta Womanhood Week ocgurs tonight (Wednesday) when the Annual Pledge and Dedication service (closed) is observed. Soror Helen Chappell-Smith will be speaker. The final event will be the informal dinner complimenting Zeta husbands and sweethearts, Saturday evening. Soror Edna MacPherson is chairman.

The Sunday morning services at Bethel AME church last week marked the opening of the celebration. Soror Iotha Johnson delivered a comprehensive paper on the sorority history. Soror Mary Martin sang and Soror Myrtle Douglass presented a lovely bouquet to Dr. Temple. Rev. Frank Harris delivered a stirring tribute to Zeta women.



"We cannot have all we want if our soldiers and sailors are to have all they need."
—Franklin D. Roosevelt

EVERYBODY EVERY PAY 10 BUY WAR BONDS

★ CROWN CITY CAPERS

By PHILIPPA E. JONES

Well, hello again. You know that old saying about a bad penny always turning up? Well here's your bad penny back again for another try at it.

Once again Uncle Sammy has some more additions to his wonderous army. The latest privates are: J. T. Morgan, Bob Brown, Ezell Aldridge,(Harry Lester, Elbie Hiskambottom, Bill Boyd, Bruce Gibson and 'Butch' Gomez. I went up Arlington Way last Sunday to see their G. I. "zoot suits". Ezell and J. T. ought to know the latest style pants are cuffless. Theirs semed to be a bit too long so they had to create a style of their own. Elbie was getting kidded because they put his tiny 11's in size 12½ shoes. They were saying, "your feet's to big.". Pvts. Brown and Boyde were posing as the "paddies". They looked just looke 'em. Harry looked rather like a "lost drape". But on the whole the boys looked happy and say to the rest of the youngsters, "Jo in the army and see the latest movies".

Will be looking forward to the semi Johnny Burton, Paul Talliaferro, and Ralph McAfee are giving next Saturday at the Callier's. The affair is really due to jump and all the younger set will be there to help it do so. The invitation says, "couples only", but I hope a couple of girls pass all right. After al lboys there is a man shortage so what more can we do.

The Fine Melloweers have a way of solving the problem. Sunday they are planning on attending Church in Los Angeles, then taking in Benny Carter, the Mills Brothers, and Dooley Wilson at the Orpheum. So you'd better lok out L. A. when they invade your fair city.

NEWS FROM THE CAMPS

David Scott reports that now the army isn't too bad. You see he has found a "fine little chick", deep in the heart of Texas, so that sort of makes up for other things. Talking of Scott's, I hear Billy Scott is struggling out Wyoming way. He says just cause he's far away you don't have to forget about him. So those guilty had better answer his letters. How did you like her cookies Billy? Give me an arrow and call me cupdi . . . Well I hear Joe Collins has left, leaving a certain girl on Sunset and Hammond rather lonesome. I wonder did he even get his crew together? . . . Richard Bartlett was home on his furlough about two weeks ago. He came and he saw that quite a few of the girls had grown up since he was last here so he started out to conquer. He said he really had a fine time and the party his brother Ray gave for him really came on . . . . . Jackie Robinson was back in town for about a week in order to attend the funeral of his sister-in-law. We were sorry to hear of her passing but were glad to see Jackie back among us. He looked very fine in his uniform, and made two girls happy by saying to a certain friend of his, "Boy, we were born four years too soon", (who are you telling?) —Received a letter from Harrison Bilcy, and he says quote, "seeing Bill (Bill Duncan) has made me remember all the fine times I use to have and all the fine girls. I have met a lot of fine girls in my time, but none compare with those at home". You couldn't mean one particular one, living on Vernon could you Harrison? Sinme I'm up about Great Lakes way with Harrison, I guess I'll bring Bill Duncan into the picture. He's another who wants to know why the kids don't write. Is there a shortage on pencils or ink? So girls come on and write the Gob.

Rufus Blake wants everyone to know "Sippie is a blipty". He says every night all he does is read his magazines. He says when he's not playing solitaire, he takes a bok down from the shelf. Hearing all the programs on the air he keeps pretty much to himself. (Is he kidding?) But he said that week end trip he took to Baton Rouge, La. was strickly on business . . . They're beginning to think Obbie Jones is a veteran at Ft. Riley. They come and they go but brother stays on. They say he's getting grey headed, brother Ab. also states that I kept saying. "The boys were this and that". He says they still are, not were. Say brother, how do you like my N. S. this time? . . . They say the new girls that works in the P. J. at Ft. Riley looks like she came from Hollywood at least, that's Walt Knott's opinion of her. I don't want to be too curious Knott, but who told you Audrey B. was married? . . . Since I'm still Ft. Riley way: Get well Arthur and hello Forchie and Paul (your cousin Bill S.) . . . . Eddie Johnson is still down at Ft. Huachuca. He set some fine gifts up this way to the two Bunches. Can't you make your mind up Eddie? . . . Hello there Bernard Harris, how are you? Say J. T., did you ever see Hello Frisco Hello? . . . Frank Batiste was down a few days ago and brought Kenneth Bruce here to 'Dena with him. While here they let us know all the news up March Field way. It seems that Tom McLurkin was getting a lot of ribbing about the locket he gave Lucille Harrison and Willie Slayton (just think Tom, a box of candy, to boot) . . . anyway, did you ever get it straight? How is track, Frank?

What does Aloha Nui Kui mean, Kenneth Bruce? I wonder what Fred Valentine is doing up Camp Stoneman way? . . . Say, Elbie H. do they issue lockets with your GI uniform? . . . John Anderson is around Algiers but he hasn't seen Hedy Lamarr or Chas. Boyer yet . . . I wonder how Bill Irving is? . . . I wish I could go on and write about all of the 'Dena boys in service but I haven't the space nor knowledge. But you boys, if there is something you wish placed here in this column just let me know and I'll be glad to do it.

On the Homefront:

Congratulations dut for Lucille Fairfax. She's displaying a fine engagement ring from one Joe Roundtree, SN. Lots of luck, Lu . . . T. D. Floyde has a fine brother, one Eddie Floyde running around at East Campus. Some call him Dagwood . . . I hear Ray Stension is planning on going back to Ariz. He said it is colder here in more ways than one . . . David Jones married the cute lil Jones girl from Watts about a wk ago. The newlyweds make a cute couple . . . I hear Barbara Brown is going up to Pittsburgh to visit her hubby, Bob, now stationed at Camp Stoneman.

How about that fine time Audrey Boykins has up there? . . . Johnny Burton has decided that at last he's truly living. Could the LA Westside girls have anything to do with it? . . . Jessie Arnold is now at Lockheed doing her bit to build up war production . . I wonder how goes the Lora Jacques-Clarence Rucker combo. Say Lora, you kill me with "Well, how is the boy friend?" Well, share, share, share alike . . How goes it with Carolyn Collier and Norman Barnes? . . . Say Creola Bowens didn't you even hear Baby Don't You Cry? . . . Well, I guess I'll stop for this time. (Ed. Note: You SHOULD be tired, Philippa, by NOW!!) Will be looking forward to seeing you Faye . . . Bye now.

Announce Engagement of Dorothy McMullen to Leon F. Marsh jr.

Coming as a complete surprise to friends gathered on Sunday, Mar. 7, for dinner at the home of the Marshes on Grant street, Berkeley, was the announcement of the engagement of Dorothy Theresa McMullen to Leon Frederic Marsh jr.

Sixteen young friends of the couple were sent bids for the dinner. Scrolls were found at each plate to announce the engagement. After the dinner pictures were taken by E. F. Joseph. Games and dancing were enjoyed, later.

Miss McMullen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McMullen, of Yerba Buena street, Oakland. A graduate of Technical High school of Oakland, and a student at San Francisco State Teacher's college.

Leon is the son of Lt. and Mrs. Leon F. Marsh (Vivian Osborne-Marsh)) of Berkeley. A graduate of Berkeley High school where he won letters in both track and football, due to his work on the defense program, he is on leave of absence from Los Angeles City college.

Guests for the afternoon were Misses Jacqueline Le Protti, Cleodell Johnson, Rita Turner, Anita Rickmond, Delores Houston, Lottie Charbonnet, Gloria Romine, Patricia Morris, Messrs. Seabron Calhoun jr., Walter McMulen jr., Ralph Phillips, Paul Jones, Chester Howard, and Earl McMullen.

Mesdames Hilda McMullen and Vivian Osborne-Marsh were assisted by Mesdames Mary McAdoo, Mamie Le Protti, Miss Bessie B. Osborne, W. Mullen nad Lt. Leon F. Marsh. The wedding date has not beetn set.

Southeast AWVS Unit Frolics With Servicemen

Southeast Unit, AWVS, dined and danced in the Service club at March Field recently. A band of mixed musicians swung out. One hundred and eigh junior girls and chaperones filled two busses.

Later, another group journeyed on Sunday to the air corps stationed at Victorville. A delicious dinner was served after dancing.

Monday, Inglewood played host to the girls. The 75th and 175th Chemical units are stationed there.

An underscored evening at the AWVS Canteen was last Wednesday. Joint hostesses were members of the Orchid Girls club and the American Legion Women's auxiliary.

A $10 check was donated by the American Legion Women's auxiliary. Other donations were homemade soap and cookies from Mrs. Gertrude Allen, delicious cookies from Mrs. Crystal Marshall, books from Leigh Whipper and magazines and books from Mrs. Altha Warren.

A rousing program was presented as the evening got underway. Corp. Orlando Johnson (played an original keyboard tune) and Pvt. Geo. Anderson, of This Is the Army, highlighted the show. Mantan Moreland and Ben Carter did a turn or two; Norma Amito sang, Hattie McDaniel contributed her usually dependable bit of show-stopping. Among the many celebs on hand were Ernest Whitman, who had to leave before the show began, Ruby Berkley Goodwin, noted poetess-writer, and other names.

Maurine Browning is due special mention for her tireless effort in putting over a topnotch Canteen evening. Other such nights are on the calendar, and soon.

Mrs. George Allen, Mrs. Nell McClanahan, and Mrs. Sadie Staley came early in the evening and prepared delicious sandiches.

Sunday, a convoy of AWVS hostesses made a trip to the Chemical unit in Inglewood to trip the light fantastic and jitterbug with the men in khaki. The last Sunday in this month, the AWVS and the servicemen of the Flying school in Victorville have been invited to be guests of Murray's Dude ranch for swimming, horseback riding, dinner and dancing.

Name Hostesses at Wedding Reception

Assisting the J. M. Scotts as hostesses at the Mar. 7 wedding reception of the John T. Halls (Christine Johnson) at the Sojourner Truth Home were: Mesdames Beulah Baber, Sarah Parker, Marie Robinson, Helen Watkins, Addie Holloway and Dr. Vada Somerville.

WORK AT LOCKHEED? . . . . Have you a problem at the plant? In transportation? In housing? In food? If so, bring it to the California EAGLE. We'll fight for you!



CLIMAXING HER long career of appearing in large churches throughout the land, GRACE BUSH will lecture on Great Hymn Writers and Their Hymns at Phillips Temple, Mar. 21.

GIRL FRIENDS COFFEE SUNDAY AT USO CENTER

Sunday is the date of the Girl Friends Coffee for the boys of the USO Center. It will be given at 2205 S. Hobart, from 11 'til one. The public is invited. Silver offering.

MRS. CORNELIUS HOLMES RETURNS TO CITY

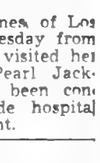
Mrs. Cornelius Holmes of Los Angeles, returned Tuesday from Riverside, where she visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Pearl Jackson. The latter has been convalescing in Riverside hospital from a recent accident.

Card of Thanks

I am deeply grateful for the love expressed at the passing of husband, Rufus A. Rowland, Mar. 7. I was indeed surrounded with love and thank each one for their loving kindness.

THE FAMILY.
EMMA ROWLAND,
W. C. CARR.

AN ACNE PIMPLE IS A PEST



...especially when soreness and itching are present. Relieve these troublesome symptoms of externally caused pimples with antiseptic Black and White Ointment. Thousands of satisfied users have found that famous Black and White Ointment through its soothing antiseptic action—eases itching—helps nature in healing. It also relieves itching and burning soreness of eczema externally caused, and simple ringworm. Try it! In large economical sizes, 50¢, 25¢ and 10¢. Use only as directed.

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These Question answer many a laxative problem

Ques. Are all laxatives alike? Ans. Certainly not. Ques. Are all laxatives herbal laxatives? Ans. No, some are saline, emollient, etc. Ques. Is Black-Draught herbal? Ans. Yes, Black-Draught is purely herbal—usually gentle but thorough. if directions are followed. That's why it is called "the friendly laxative."

Black-Draught has been a popular-selling laxative with four generations. Costs only 25c for 25 to 40 doses. Comes powdered or GRANULATED, which many say is even easier to take. Be sure to follow label directions. Next time, try Black-Draught in the familiar yellow box.

★ GOLDEN WEST BRIDGE

Have you paid your 1943 membership dues? $1.25 per year is the minimum cost. No good bridge player should let the year go by without becoming a part of this great organization. The Golden West Bridge Association is a unit of the American Bridge Association which is international. The GWBA is proud to boast of the finest club rooms in the realm of the ABA. Come and play with us any of the following nights, Sunday, Tuesday, and Friday. Our address, 1054-56 E. 54th St., AD. 5946.

Beatrice Reeves and J. D. Dunn, got off to a flying start for the March Friday series. Their score was 114 MPs. Att'y Herman K. Barnett and Mr. Hamilton were not so far behind with 111⅓ MPs. J. D. Weldon won Tuesday's individual game. Willie Green and Ellis L. Veil, 33⅓ MPs, won Sunday's 12 pair Howell game. Beatrice Reeves and Mr. Marky were 2nd, with 33 MPs. Margaret Hale and Cpl. John Stevens, (asst. secretary of ABA of Detroit, Mich.) were 3rd with 32½ MPs.

Elihue Sloan is now taking orders from a top kick, he was inducted into the armed forces a few days ago. He is a member of the GWBA, and the Contract Bridge Club. The Army's gain is our loss.

Just received a long letter from Pvt. M. L. Milligan. If you haven't written to him, do so now. Call PA. 1702 for his address.

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GUARANTEED RESULTS WITHIN SEVEN HOURS AFTER WORK IS FINISHED



HERB JEFFRIES (second from left), former Duke Ellington vocalist, who with Earl Griffin, prominent photographer, has opened a new after dark spot, "Black Flamingo," just south of Vernon avenue on Avalon boulevard. The spot is already proving popular with stay-uppers.



During his stay in Los Angeles, Sgt. Kelly, (above), spoke at the Great Trinity Baptist Church, pastored by the great preacher and teacher, the Rev. J. L. Castor. Sgt. Kelly spoke on the subject: "Why I Now Defend The Christian Religion." He said the non-Christian Religion as a whole is negative or an affirmation of nothingness. He said Christ had tested the Christian Religion and found it secure and entrusted it in the hands of me to defend.

Sgt. Kelly repeated the Masterpiece Sunday in South Los Angeles at the Macedonia Baptist Church, pastored by the Rev. F. D. Farrell. Sgt. Kelly had no comment, other than my pastor, the Rev. J. L. Caston represents the highest type of ministry. I am only trying to be the preacher and teacher he is.

Sgt. Kelly was the house guest of Rev. and Mrs. Horace N. Mays, Director of Christian Education and Dean of the Baptist Institute of Leadership Training School.

Sgt. Kelly said he enjoyed most of all the Leadership Training School being conducted by the able Dean and Teacher, the Rev. H. N. Mays. Sgt. Kelly returned to Fort Benning, Ga. Tuesday.



EARL DANCER is now readying his comedy with music, "Africana", the show that introduced Ethel Waters to Broadway.

Alex Lovejoy, who is contributing additional sketches and lyrics will portray the role he created on Broadway in "Africana".

Music and lyrics by Donald Heywood and Earl Dancer. "Africana", will have its local showing early in April.

Assistance League Members Visit OLAHA Sanatorium

The patients of the OLAHA Tuberculosis sanatorium were cheered immensely by the visit of the Assistance League members Sunday afternoon, Mar. 14, announces Miss Pauline Slater, president of the league.

This group held its regular meeting at the sanatorium. Inspection of the admirably administered sanatorium was preceded by a regular meeting of the league.

Those on program included Miss Margaret Bonds, nationally famed pianist from New York and Chicago of the Bond-Jackson piano duo; Mrs. Jane Chandler Dover of Seattle, Wash., who told of the splendid work being done by the Negro unit of the Women's Ordnance Workers; also, Miss Teresa Irvin, who directed the National Tuberculosis conference held during the past week.

The group was challenged to increased endeavor as Dr. Leonard Stovall reviewed the progress of the home and outlined future plans for greater accomplishment. Pride was evidentt, too, as he described the unique X-Ray machine recently acquired by the home with proceeds garnered thru the efforts of the Assistance league.

An atmosphere of cheerful cour ge pervades the immaculate well-appointed sanatorium, and vision of peacefulness, encompassed by its expansive, beautifully landscaped environment.

All members attending assisted in serving patients their dinner trays. Patients were radiant upon receiving the league's gift of candy to each individual.

Members of the league, both new and old, expressed renewed impetus as they viewed the splendid progress and maintenance of the home.

Mrs. Fannie Williams, founder and organizer of the Assistance league, again thanks all public supporters, without whose constant cooperation this great work could not have attained present heights. She reminds us that there is much more to be done and challenges us to continue to make this home an increasingly outstanding landmark on the horizon of national better health for Negroes.

Marian Anderson Is AKA Founder's Day Banquet Honoree Here

On Wednesday evening, Feb. 24, the three chapters of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority had as their honored guest at their Fuonders Day banquet Soror Marian Anderson.

The banquet which is an annual affair, was limited to AKA members and the Las Madrinas (mothers and sponsors of the members).

The affair was held in the home of the Bowdoins at 2248 S. Harvard boulevard, which was profusely decorated with flowers.

The banquet was served in the reception hall and dining room. At the guest table were Sorors Anderson, Vada Somerville, chairman of the banquet; Zenobia Allen, assistant chairman of the banquet; Artisha Jordan, Sue Bowden, basileus of Sigma chapter; Naida McCullough, basileus of Alpha Gamma Omega, graduate chapter; Edith Jones sr., Melonee Temple, basileus of the undergraduate chapter at UCLA; Dr. Ruth Temple, Margaret Bonds, Mrs. Hazley, president of Las Madrinas; and the hostess, Mrs. Bowdoin.

Following the banquet was a cultural program. Participating were Sorors Edith Owens, Margaret Bonds, Naida McCullough, Albertine Parish. Marjorie McPherson gave a reading which she wrote and which gave some of the highlights of Soror Anderson's life. Gladys Childress, Phi Beta Kappa, who is now working on her master's degree in music at the University of Southern California, played. She played at Barker Bros.

JNO. THOMASES AND JUNIOR MOVE INTO NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Thomas, and Junior, moved into their new home, 3326 Wall street, recently.

Sunday, Mar. 7, they held open house for many friends. Among those present were Mrs. Jas. Maxwell, Elder and Mrs. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Delmus Smith, Johnnie Lee, Mrs. Lenora Borders, Mrs. L. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Wyatt, Mrs. Jeanette Robinson and daughter, Elder and Mrs. Ulas Blake, and many others.

The Thomases wish to extend their thanks for the many useful and beautiful gifts.

Ten years ago, sweet- voiced ORLANDO ROBERSON, then with Claude Hopkins, was thrillin the country with his exeeptional rendition of 'Trees' and 'Marie.' Today his voice is sweeter, stronger and solid as ever. He's with "Doc" Wheeler's Band now working in NY. (TYPhoto)

Great Church Services Set

Another week of fervent prayers, powerful singing and uncomprising preaching is under way. True hearted volunteers are assisting us each night, which means much to our meeting.

Elder J. G. Jones, stands undaunted in his fight against sin as he preaches each night. Come and hear him before he closes his week on Friday night.

Last evening (Monday) the Holy Ghost through Evangelist J. A. Alexander set our hearts aflame. Each word he spoke were jewels of wisdom and our souls were enriched abundantly. We are marching on with Christ, reaching for higher heights and searching for deeper depths.

Rev. W. C. McRoy, will take over the gospel gavel Sunday night, March 21 through Friday. Come and hear these splendid messages and bring an unsaved friend with you. We are not interested in the good people; but in the bad ones, for they who are whole needs not a physician, but they who are sick. "He that winneth Souls is Wise."

Hattie M. Crooms, minister.

Poinsetta Club Meets at Rucker Home

The Poinsetta club and guests met at the home of Mrs. Lola Rucker, Sunday evening. A delicious chicken supper was served. Four changes of bridge followed. Prizes, in order, went to Mrs. Sallie Johnson, Mrs. Robbie Brown, Mrs. Beatrice Walker. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Sallie Johnson.

★ What's Doing in the Younger Set

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

Last week end, little Ole LA, really jumped, just like old times, so to speak. The University clubs started the doings off in a groovey manner, and I mean just that. Instead of the usual Friday evening medical program led by Dr. Ruth Temple, the club gave a social at the home of Doris Garrison. The SC and UCLA members were on hand with a few of their friends, and pitched a miniature ball. Saturday night found the college crowd at Patriotic Hall, where the annual fraternity basketball games are held. Unfortunately, the Kappas bowed down to the Alphas in an interesting and fast moving game. Alpha man Lambert Green only felt solid, and called the whole Kappa team four fs. Local debs by the couple made their fashionable entrances, as in past years. Phyllis Hoxie was looking very sharp in some new creation, as were Gloria Tribble, Betty Wright, and Mildred Ricee. Catoe Robinson had to charming WAAC's at his side, still keeping up with the times. Garnell Burrell and Billy Faulkner were pitching a ball, and Lorenzo Morris, as in past years, was on the door keeping tab on the money.

Lowell tSewart, Neal Collins, Fritz Banks and all the old stars now in the army are really missed. However, Don Barksdale, the great UCLA star was right in there doing his bit, playing a fine game, and winning most of the feminine hearts. The Deltas and a group of Jeffersonites played the preliminary game. The Deltas were victorious with Leonette Walker as high point lady. Leola Beavers played a swell game and received many a pat on the shoulder fro mthe Dleta debs. Cookie Cook, Maethilde Kenner, Althea Warren and Earnie Mae Maxey were among the Delta players. The after party, held at Music Town Auditorium was tops, and I hear that the after, after party was only on, with Charles Earles and Claudie Young playing the Buggie and doing their original dance.

DATE FOR IVY LEAF DANCE SET

At least, the Ivy Leafs have set the date for their long awaited annual dance. The affair is scheduled for the 10th of April; invites will be out next week. Because of the war, a few of the old plans have been altered, but it will still take its place, as the dance of the year.

The Doll League is holding its Benefit Tea at the swank home of Louise Beavers on April 4th. Be sure and put this affair on your "must" list, because it is definately on.

WELL! WELL! WELL!

Helen Jane and Gloria Ford will journey to Tuskegee in July, to see Lowell Stewart graduate as a Lieut. in the air corps .... Dan cupid certainly turned a few surprising tricks last week. Idell Johnson up and married a sharp Lieut. from Ft. Huachuca. Florence Cornelius became the wife of First Lt. Nukes, and the whispers' going round town, that Hope Speights has taken her vows and is keeping it a secret . . . Word come that Miss Dwight, is Lt. Ernest Ashford's fiancee, quite surprising . . . Locals are wondering just how much time Leonette Walker and Ruth Williams were on with the Romeo Don Barksdale . . . Hear that a very suave Lt. came by plane, to see Betty Yarbrough, could she be forgetting Johnnie Alston .... Rachell Isom and Jackie Robinson are engaged. The sparkler worn on her left hand is really a dilly. It's rumored that the Madelyn Carrington, Clem Hooks marriage, plus Uncle Sam closing in, is reason for the sick look on John Seeley's face. Edna Cunningham let's us know that the life of a WAAC is o. k. she's studying hard, but likes it .... Ann Clay Anderson is received an invite to join the English Honor Society out UCLA, congratulations . . . The debs on, and off campus, definitely vote Edwin Sneed best dressed man round town . . . Ruth Stevens is engaged to Magellan Mars, one of the Kappa basket ball stars, before Uncle Sam tok over .... Sarah Collins and Pvt. Lane Cleaves will soon be engaged if rumor has it right . . . Catoe Robinson was quite impressed with Earnie Mae Maxey last week end . . . LeRoy Beavers leaves for the army Sunday night.

Will be seeing you at the game . . . Till next week.



Becoming well known among music lovers in this section are the 265th Qm. Corps Harmonizers. They will appear Sunday afternoon on the Victory Hour at First AME Church. Members are: Corp. J. D. Pratt, Pvt. J. Dorsett, Leroy Williams, Hardy Coley, Cicero Hendley, Jas. Dorsey, Herschel Gibson and Ernest Ginn.



EDDIE DURHAM

EDDIE DURHAM, a name well known in swing and sweet circles for many seasons, has an all-girl band which is rockin' rhythm experts back on their rationed heels. Ted Yates says the girls are easy.

Panel Discussion at Sojourner

A panel discussion, "The Church in the War: At Home, and on the Front Lines," will be presented to the public in Sojourner Truth Home, 1119 E. Adams boulevard, this coming Monday, Mar. 22, at 2:00 o'clock with the following prominent ministers conducting the panel:

Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, of the First AME church; Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, of the Wesley Chapel church; and Father H. Randolph Moore of the Episcopal church.

Come and ask questions. It is all free. Social hour follows the program.

Dr. Vada Somerville is president; Mrs. Walter L. Gordon, chairman, educational program for Sojourner Truth.

Young Lady, does an old TABOO prevent your knowing this help?

In less enlightened days, women didn't discuss these things. Now, it's different. If a woman suffers from periodic cramp-like pain and other purely functional distresses, she tries to learn how to help herself.

Thousands of women praise the 2-way help of Cardui. Taken as a tonic, it usually peps up the appetite, stimulates the flow of gastric juices, thus aiding digestion and thereby helping build up energy and resistance. Started three days before the time, and taken as directed, it should help relieve much purely functional, periodic pain.

Try CARDUI. A 62 year record says it MAY help!



SINGER-ACTOR JULES BLEDSOE last week filed a $100,000 suit for mal-practice against three physicians employed by the Lumberman's Mutual Casualty company, insurance carriers for Universal Pictures. The suit was filed by Atty. Thomas Griffith in Superior Court.

Bledsoe, internationally famous figure in legitimate stage, concert and film work, alleges he suffered a bad fall in December, 1942, while working in "Drums of the Congo" on Universal lot, receiving a badly fractured leg.

Directed by his company to report to the offices of Drs. Francis McKeever, Jno. Wilson and Donald Blanche the following month, Bledsoe began a series of treatments, none of which, he claims, were properly done. Further, he describes his association with the medical trio in terms of "refusal fo permit him to use their waiting room, and improperly performed services as physicians and surgeons solely because he is a Negro."

His work, consequently, has been greatly impaired, as he is unable to use his leg normally. Bledsoe has since incurred great expense for the care of his knee by another physician.

Recital Sunday

A recital, conducted by the well known actor and musical artist, J. Lewis Johnson for the missionary department of the Los Angeles District of the AME Zion church, at 527 E. Jefferson boulevard, Sunday, Mar. 21, 1943, at 3:30 to 6:00 p. m. Mrs. George C. Brown, promoter.

The persons named below will appear on the program: Jules Bledsoe, Noble Sissle, Lei Whipper, Clarence Muse, Ern Whitman, Dooley Wilson, Ler Antoine, Geo. W. Jones, Th deus Jones, Wm. Nash, Je Cryor, Emanuel Middleton, A Jos. D Maxville, Mme. La Bowman, Mme. Marretta Can Mme. Carrie Daniels, Mrs. Jes Willa Holmes, Miss Jean Holm Misses Carmen and Mary A Buford, Mrs. Zora Donoh Mrs. Bertha Allon, Mrs. Ar Calhun, Mrs. Cecil Jones, M Minnie Westmoreland; Mrs. I tella Smith, Mrs. Naomi Pha Mrs. Ada Steward, Mme. Mozelle Te Outley.

COMMON COLDS SPREADING IN GREAT WAVE

With sniffles, coughing, clogged nasal breathing, and muscle aches

Don't let this public menace rob you of relaxation, rest, time on the job—with its siege of such discomforts. *First*, use common sense precautions against this common enemy. Don't overeat. Don't overdo. Dress warmly. Avoid crowds as much as possible.

Second, if a cold does strike you, get Penetro, because Penetro is a great stand-by for colds' miseries affecting upper breathing passages.

Penetro is the powerful modern medication with a base of the same old fashioned mutton suet Grandma used. It works two ways. Outside, counter irritation eases tightness of cold-tortured chest muscles. Inside, Penetro's specially medicated vapors help reduce nasal congestion, and relieve coughing. Stainless, clean, pleasant to use. Get a jar now. Generous size, 25c. Double supply 35c. Always demand Penetro.



V V

For A Double "V"

Victory - - -

Buy More Bonds

And Stamps

AT



EX-PERFORMER NEARS END OF THEOLOGICAL COURSE

When a leading theater and night club entertainer, who in addition has also shown outstanding screen ability, decides to drop out of all the glamor and possibilities of great fame and fortune to study for the ministry, it is unusual news, indeed This is the story of Billye Browne, who did that very thing three years ago while at the heighth of her success in an unlimited engagement at the swanky Swanee Club, and in the summer class of 1944, she will graduate from the coast's leading Bible college with the degree of Bachelor of Theology. The college is the lighthouse of International Four Square Evangelism, located at Angelus Temple, with 500 student only four of whom besides Billye are colored.



It was a big surprise to the theatrical profession when the widely known Billye with pretty face and complexion, a slender and trim figure, a rich, expressive voice and a pair of the cleverest, speediest dancing feet in the show bisiness, embraced Christianity on March 18, 1940, but throwing the same earnestness and determination into her work that had made her a top performer, she persistently makes some of the highest marks of her classes, in spite of her difficult studies. Her proficiency has attracted the attention of Aimee Semple McPherson, famous pastor of Angelus Temple, who encouraged her and predicted a fine career for her in the clergy.

Planning her pulpit work along the modern, liberal lines of the present day, Miss Browne will start out on an evangelistic tour of many states, filling many engagement that have already been made for her—15 months before her graduation. She will be accompanied by her mother, and a pianist to play her songs, which she plans to make a feature of her appearances.

In addition to her theatrical work, Miss Browne was formerly very active socially, as president of the Entre Nous club, the Crescent Bridge club; secretary, the Lady Ester club, etc.

Victory Hour at 8th and Towne

"Civilian Corporation in Military Morale" will be the subject of the address to be delivered at the First AME church Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock by Lieut. Lincoln Byars of the 265th Q. M. Corps, USA. He will be accompanied by a glee club under the direction of St. George Whitfield of Taylor, Texas.

Before entering the service Sgt. Whitfield was a member of a professional music troupe traveling under the name of Boots and His Buddies band. He served a three-year enlistment in the Army being discharged in 1939, and drafted back in the service in 1942.

Most of the members of his group are from Texas and Georgia. These include Corp. J. D. Pratt who for three years was a member of a quartet featured on a commercial program over San Antonio radio. Other members of the group are Pvt. John C. Dorsett, Leroy Williams, Hardy Coley, all of Texas; and Cicero Hendley, James W. Dorsey, Herschel Gibson of Georgia, and Ernest Ginn of Virginia.

Special selections which the group will use are The Great Lord Is My Shepherd, Time Is Winding Up, Noah, Precious Lord, and the Babe of Bethlehem.

Through the cooperation of Pvt. Judge McBryde, the glee club of the 775th Military Police Battalion stationed at Burbank, will also be present and contribute a number of their best selections to the afternoon entertainment. This group has been kept so busy in filling engagements in various parts of the city that this will be their first appeaarance on the Eastside since their arrival in California several months ago.

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REV. J. L. CASTON
STA. D., BOX 1636
LOS ANGELES

Hamilton Scene of WSCS Annual Tea Sunday

The Women's Society for Christian Service will hold its annual tea Sunday, Mar. 21, from 3 to 7 p. m., at Hamilton Methodist church, E. 18th street and Naomi avenue.

The society has prepared a splendid program which you will enjoy. This society has definite aims which must be realized and the tea is one of the ways which is designed to help in the realization of these aims.

The afternoon will also bring to the new members of the church, those who have become members since the first of July, a welcome and fellowship which will help make them feel at home. The public is cordially invited to come and enjoy the afternoon with the good women of Hamilton.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Mary Dean Hammock wishes to extend sincere thanks to the many friends, who were so kind durin gtheir bereavement, to Pastor Williams, the Reverends, Holt, Taylor, Anderson, and others; to the Connor-Johnson Mortuary for their sympathetic understanding. Again we thank you.

Rosetta Dupree, daughter and other relatives.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

The Golden Text of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "Matter" chosen from John's Gospel, reads, "It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing."

The following selection from Deuteronomy is included in the Lesson-Sermon: "And now, Israel, what doth the Lord thy God require of thee, but to fear the Lord thy God to walk in all his ways, and to love him, and to serve the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul, To keep the commandments of the Lord, and his statutes, which I command thee this day for thy good?" Also Paul's exhortation to the Corinthians: "Be ye not unequally yoked together with unbelievers: for what fellowship hath righteousness with unrighteousness? and what communion hath light with darkness? . . . And what agreement hath the temple of God with idols? for ye are the temple of the living God; as God hath said, I will dwell in them, and walk in them; and I will be their God, and they shall be my people."

Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures:" "The three great verities of Spirit, omnipotence, omnipresence, omniscience, — Spirit possessing all power, filling all space, constituting all Science, — contradict forever the belief that matter can be actual. These eternal verities reveal primeval existence as the radiant reality of God's creation, in which all that He has made is pronounced by His wisdom good."

THE
First Baptist Church
E. 57th St. & Hooper Ave.
REV. E. D. PAYNE, PASTOR

Invites you to worship at a Spirit-filled Church.

9:30 a. m., Sunday School

11:00 a. m., Morning Services Sunday, Mar. 14, 3 p. m., Rally. Rev. Hutcherson, speaker.

6:30 p. m., B. T. U.

7:30 p. m. each Wednesday, Prayer meeting and Teachers meeting.

Willing Workers Anniversary at Eighth, Towne

The 18th aniversary of the Willing Workers club of the First AME church, Sunday evening at 7:30, will feature an All States Rally.

Captains of the states participating are as follows: Mrs. Ellen Weber, Louisiana; L. L. Ponder, Texas; Mrs. Emma Jennings, Colorado; Mrs. A. W. Jordan, Kentucky; Mrs. Mattie V. Gerren, Kansas; Mrs. Minnie Daniels, Missouri; Mrs. F. White, New York; Mrs. Pearl Mays, Georgia; Mrs.D. Coleman, Tennessee; Mrs. Montana McNealy, Montana; Mrs. Leola Wilson, Alabama; Mrs. Gloria Hemphill, California; Mrs. Hattie B. Williams, Miss America.

Friends are urged to come and support their state. A unique and interesting program will feature a solo by Charles Boston, readings by Mrs. Freda Taft and Mrs. Ada Ross City, and instrumental selections by Miss Gloria Hemphill, Perry Buckner, and Mrs. Juanita Williams.

Mrs. Hattie B. Williams is president of the club.

At the morning worship the message will be delivered by the minister, Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, and special music rendered by the senior choir under the direction of Jester Hairston with Miss Robert V. Edwards at the organ, and Miss Gloria Roberts, pianist.

BAHAI PUBLIC MEETING
WEST HALL — HALIBURTON BLDG.
1709 West 8th Street
SUNDAY, MAR. 21 ● 3 P. M.
The Bahai House of Worship — A Hope Fulfilled
MRS. STEWART W. FRENCH, SPEAKER
No charge — No collection
Public cordially invited

Second A. M. E. Church
Cor. 43rd and San Pedro Place
REV. JNO. B. ISAACS, MINISTER
SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1943
10:00 a. m., Prayer Service—Evangelist Evans
11:00 a. m., Sermon
7:00 p. m., Sermon

TWICE WEEKLY
"THE SWEET CHARIOT HOUR"
Favorite Spirituals
SUNDAY 5 P. M.
WEDNESDAY 1 P. M.
KWKW — 1430 on your dial

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
1605 E. VERNON AVE.
REV. L. B. BROWN, MINISTER
9:30 a. m., Sunday School
11:00 a. m., The Rev. W. B. Saunders will bring the message
7:30 p. m., Evangelist Message
VISITORS ARE WELCOMED

Second Baptist Church
Griffith Avenue at 24th Street
THE REV. J. RAYMOND HENDERSON, S. T. M., MINISTER
SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1943
11:00 a. m., Sermon, Rev. Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., pastor, Abyssinia Baptist Church, New York
6:30 p. m., Sermon.....Minister

SPIRITUAL TEMPLE OF HOLY LIGHT
2626 S. San Pedro St.
ORDER OF SERVICES
9:30 a. m., Sunday School
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship
7:30 p. m., Holy Worship and Divine Healing
7:30 p. m., Thursday Evening
Healing and Prophecy at All Services
Come and See This God-Gifted Man - No Problems Too Hard for God!
Rev. Charles Burke, Pastor

"The Church of the People Is the Mother of Democracy"
The Neighborhood Church
San Pedro St. at 47th Pl.
Non-Sectarian
Institutional
Open to All Believers
H. MANSFIELD COLLINS
Founder and Minister



SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1943
9:30 a. m., Sunday School—Frances Driver, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Sermon: "Story of Deliverance"—Rev. George Garner
3:00 p. m., Dedication Service
5:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor League—Rosetta Barnum, Pres.
6:30 p. m., Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor, People's Independent Church
ENTER TO WORSHIP ● DEPART TO SERVE

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
1025 E. 18th Street ● Los Angeles, California
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, MINISTER
"The Church That Serves"
Broadcast: "The Visitor" - Every Sunday - 10:15 to 10:45, KFOX
SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1943
9:00 a. m., Bible School
10:15-10:45 a. m., Broadcast for Sick and Shut-ins
11:00 a. m., Speaker: Dr. A. Clayton Powell jr., pastor, Abyssia Baptist churchh, New York
7:00 p. m., Vesper Hour
FOR INFORMATION CALL PR. 79633

"One Lord, One Faith, One Baptism."—Eph. 4:5.
The Universal Evangelical Church
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2503 S. Central Ave.
A Church for All Races
ANITA L. EDMONDS
Founder and Pastor



SERVICES
Bible School every Wednesday, 7-9 p. m.
SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1943
9:00 a. m.—Bible School
10:50 a. m.—Sermon Series continued by Pastor
Subject: "There Shall Be a Great Falling Away From the Faith"
7:00 p. m.—"Jump for Joy", dramatized by Pastor
INVEST YOUR TIME IN SOUL SAVING

Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church
971 East 43rd Street
REV. LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., Minister
SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1943
6:30 a. m., Sunrise Prayer Services—Mrs. Hattie Wooley, leader
9:30 a. m., Sunday School —Mr. George C. Franks, Supt.
11:00 a. m., Sermon—Rev. L. C. Cleaves, Minister
3:00 p. m., Special Service
5:30 p. m., Epworth League—Lee G. Lancaster, President
7:00 p. m., Sermon—Rev. L. C. Cleaves
Worship God at Phillips Temple

FIRST AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
8th & Towne Avenue
REV. FREDERICK D. JORDAN, MINISTER
SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1943
6:00 A. M., Sunrise Prayer Service
9:30 a. m., Church School
William Perry, Superintendent
10:45 A. M., Morning Worship
Sermon..Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, Minister
4:00 p. m., Victory Hour Program
Address.....Lieut. Lincoln Byars
6:00 p. m., Christian Endeavor
Cornelia Lumpkin, President
7:15 P. M., Hymn Sing....J. E. Edwards Choir
7:30 p. m., Evening Worship
18th Anniversary Program.....
.....Willing Workers Club

Sunset Avenue S. D. A. Church
Sunset and Pepper
Pasadena
OWEN A. TROY, MINISTER
Sabbath (Sat.) Services, March 20
11:30 a. m., Communion Sermon—By the Pastor
5:15 p. m., Youth Service
K W K W — THE SWEET CHARIOT HOUR — Each Sun., 5-5:30 p. m. — By remote control from church auditorium — 1430 kcys. — 1430 kcys.
A Welcome Awaits You

Zion Temple Occult Church
1315 East Vernon Avenue
Rev. Geraldine Johnson, Pastor
SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1943
9:30 a. m., Sunday School—C. J. Jackson, Supervisor
11:00 a. m., "The God of the Lucky"—The Pastor
6:30 p. m., Forum: "Do the Pairs of Opposites Help or Hinder Spiritual Progress
7:30 p. m., Divine Healing
8:00 p. m., Inspirational Service
A CORDIAL INVITATION TO ATTEND ALL SERVICES

Wesley Methodist Church
Eighth and San Julian Streets
Los Angeles, California
E. W. Rakestraw, Minister
J. J. Hicks, Minister of Youth
SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1943
9:30 a. m., Church School
10:50 a. m., Morning Worship
Morning Sermon: "A Challenge to Victory".....Rev. E. W. Rakestraw
5:00 p. m., Youth Fellowship
Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave.
6:00 p. m., Vespers
Vesper Message: "Doing the Impossible"...
.....Rev. E. W. Rakestraw

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
E. 28th St. & Paloma St.
REV. WALTER J. BRYANT, MINISTER
SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1943
10:00 a. m., Bible School
10:45 a. m., Organ
11:00 a. m., Sermon—Dr. Clifford A. Cole, State Office
4:00 p. m., Christian Workers Conference
Dr. R. H. Peoples, director
Speakers include: Walter Bryant, Baxter Duke, Floyd Covington, Clifford Cole, R. H. Peoples, M. F. Mitchell
8:00 p. m., Joint Service, Holy Communion

The First African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church
PICO AND PALOMA STREETS
Rev. P. M. Marshall, Minister
"The Church With a Friendly Welcome"
SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1943
9:30—Church School
Mrs. Viola Lambert, Superintendent of Youth Division
Mr. Guss Evans, Superintendent of Adult Division
10:45—Prayer Bands
Lyons & Payne Sisters
11:05—Sermon
Subject: "The Necessity and the Desire for Wings"
6:30 p. m.—University of Life
Floyd I. Grace, Dean
Adult Division of Varick Christian Endeavor
Mrs. Gertrude C. Brown, Instructor
Youth Division—Mrs. Jessica Marshall, Instructor
7:30—Sermon
"A Case of the Blues"
The Senior Choir will sing
Quarterly Conference, Monday Night at 7:30
"Decision Month, Sunday, Feb. 14, to Sunday, Mar. 21"
"THE CHURCH WITH A FRIENDLY WELCOME"

'There is no substitute for a Worthy Church'
ATTEND WORSHIP IN TRINITY
World Outreach Sunday
DR. CASTON PREACHES
11.00 a. m. and 7.45 p. m.
"The Black Man's Burden"
A frank appraisal of the world situation as it affects the missionary outreach of the Negro church.
Join Some Church This Sunday

Beautiful Wedding Chapel, with or without your own minister, for quiet marriages—Call RO-0806

SAVE TIRES, SAVE GAS, SAVE YOUR HOME, LIFE, SAVE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD, SAVE YOUR OWN SOUL BY BRINGING YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY TO . . .

The New TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Normandie Ave. at Thirty-fifth Street
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Senior Minister

First AME Church
NORTH VERNON & KENSINGTON PLACE
Pasadena, California
Jonathan A. Dames, Minister
S. W. Ford and E. M. Scott, Assistants
Wilbur Johnson, Minister of Youth



SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1943
6:00 a. m., War Mother's Prayer Service—Mrs. Thelma Blake
9:30 a. m., Sunday School—John R. Wright, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship: "LIFE'S VICTORIES" SERIES
6:30 p. m., A. C. E. League—Joseph Gore, President
7:45 p. m., Young People's Service with Sam Glass, speaker
Wednesday Evening, 7 p. m., Prayer and Class Service
CLASS NIGHT CLASS 18

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH
East 18th and Naomi Avenue
S. M. BEANE, D. D., PASTOR
SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1943
9:30 a. m., Church School
Prof. C. L. Eason, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Sermon.....Pastor
Subject: "Bought and Paid For"
3-7 p. m., Women's Society of Christian Service Tea, E. 18th St. and Naomi Ave.
6:00 p. m., Methodist Youth Fellowship
7:30 p. m., Evening Worship and Sermon.....
..... Pastor

STUDY THIS MESSAGE . . . . IT IS FOR YOU

HITLER'S SECRET WEAPON: The Bogey of Communism

In the interests of national unity to defend our country and speed victory over Hitler's Axis, the National Committee of the Communist Party is reprinting herewith the text of the Lincoln Day address delivered by Earl Browder, General Secretary of the C. P. U. S. A., at Baltimore on Feb. 12, 1943.

HITLER'S SECRET WEAPON—*The Bogey of Communism*

By

EARL BROWDER

General Secretary, Communist Party, U. S. A.

★

There is deep significance for today in the fact that we combine in this meeting the commemoration of Abraham Lincoln, America's foremost contribution to the world leadership of democratic liberation, and of Vladimir Ilyich Lenin, founder of the Soviet Power which at this moment is liberating the world from the menace of Nazism.

In the joining of these two commemorations in one we are expressing the understanding, now general among the American people, that the destinies of these two countries are intertwined, that close and ever closer relations of cooperation inevitably arise from the deepest of common interests.

At this moment the common interests of the United States and the Soviet Union are expressed in the goal of victory over Hitlerism. When the Axis is destroyed that common interest will lie in the reconstruction of a world order in which peoples can peacefully work out their own destinies.

Achievement of victory over Hitlerism is the supreme common task today. In the name of Lincoln and Lenin we devote all our capacities to that goal.

Great events are taking place. Hitler's armies on the Eastern Front are being encircled and annihilated, one after another. All history contains nothing to compare with the mighty deeds of the Red Army under the guiding genius of Stalin. They have turned the tide of war definitely in favor of the United Nations. They have brought victory within reach.

The brilliant military occupation of North Africa by American forces, the heroic actions in the South Pacific which halted the Japanese and threw them back, the resounding defeat of Rommel in Libya by the British—all these facts show that the time is ripe to deliver a concerted smashing attack by all the United Nations which can break the backbone of the Axis. We must be profoundly dissatisfied, however, with the contribution which our country, the United States, has so far made to winning victory in 1943. The Conference at Casablanca gives us promise that America's might will be thrown soon into the scales of war. It is high time that this were so. **Laggards cannot win this war; victory does not come "at leisure."**

HITLER'S VICTORY IN CONGRESS . . .

At this moment when the black clouds of doom gather over Hitler and his armies, Der Fuehrer has gained one brilliant victory. To our shame we must confess that Herr Goebbels-gruber's single victory was won in the United States, in Washington, in Congress. By a vote of 302 to 94, the House of Representatives endorsed Martin Dies, the clearest and most consistent exponent of Hitler's policies and slogans within the United States.

I could spend hours in quoting from the most serious spokesmen of all political groupings, to show the general acceptance of the fact that the future of the world, and of our own country, depends upon friendship, understanding and cooperation between the United States and the Soviet Union. But the majority of Congress on Wednesday, by a vote of 302 to 94, voted no confidence in this whole line of policy by giving their confidence to Martin Dies, who is the embodiment of hostility against the Soviet Union in the full spirit of Hitler.

Evidently, the majority of Congress does not wish, or does not consider important, the friendship and cooperation between the United States and the Soviet Union. Those who wish to cement that friendship are put on notice that they must defeat the majority of Congress on this question. We cannot eat our cake and have it, too, nor can we travel in opposite directions at the same time. No more can we have Martin Dies as the symbol of our policy, and also have friendship with the Soviet Union. It is a contradiction in policy and interests.

If the Congress of the United States is still an important policy making body of our government, this latest endorsement of Martin Dies must be looked upon as one of the most sinister threats to victory in the war, and to the future of our country. For Martin Dies has declared that he hopes for the defeat of our ally, the Soviet Union. He has slanderously denounced Joseph Stalin, Commander-in-Chief of the Red Armies, as the chief enemy of our country. He has echoed all the slogans of Hitler and promoted them, and now the majority in Congress has renewed its declaration of confidence in that same Martin Dies and all he stands for.

It is small comfort to remind ourselves that Martin Dies does not represent the vast majority of the people of our country. It is small comfort to repeat that he does not represent the Administration of President Roosevelt, whose correct war policies are supported overwhelmingly by the people. For this Congress has the power, and a reactionary, defeatist coalition of Hoover Republicans and Wheeler Democrats is influencing a majority of Congress to use this power, under our Constitution, to throw confusion into the war effort, to disrupt the national unity, to negate the declared policies of the President and to serve notice on our Allies that they cannot depend upon the United States honoring the commitments which have been made by the President.

Is there anyone who can dismiss all this as merely the exaggerations of a special pleader, because I have for years been insisting upon the importance of friendship between our country and the Soviet Union? Today this importance is recognized by conservative circles of all former political ideologies.

The New York ***Herald-Tribune*** is a conservative Republican newspaper. It has always hitherto supported Martin Dies. But before Congress voted this time it called for a halt of this "play into Hitler's hands." And yesterday, enlarging upon its argument in connection with our fumbling diplomacy in North Africa, this conservative newspaper said:

> ***"How can the oppressed Europeans believe in democracy if we give them the impression that we believe so little in it ourselves? There are but two choices before the democracies now. One is to cooperate with Russia in rebuilding the world—as there is an excellent chance of doing, if we believe in the strength of our own principles and prove it by applying them. The other is to get involved in intrigues with all the reactionary and anti-democratic forces in Europe, the only result of which will be to alienate the Kremlin..." (New York Herald-Tribune, Feb. 11, 1943.)***

It is very interesting to examine the thought expressed by the ***Herald Tribune*** before quoted. That conservative organ has come to the conclusion, reluctantly we may be sure, that we of the United States may ally ourselves with the forces of democracy in Europe ONLY on condition that we ally ourselves with the Soviet Union; if we reject the alliance with the Soviet Union, then inevitably we shall find ourselves plunged into intrigues with all the reactionary and anti-democratic forces in Europe. This means, further, that when our government engages in intrigues with those reactionary forces, all intelligent men everywhere understand this to mean that we are thereby abandoning our alliance with the democratic forces of Europe, especially with the Soviet Union.



Earl Browder says:

American democracy needs more confidence in itself in order to win the war. It needs to snap out of the hypnosis induced by Hitler and Martin Dies, in which the cry of "Communist" raises hysterical fear and sets the democrats to examining one another for hidden "Reds" and protesting each his own innocence of the "terrible" charge of which few know the meaning. American democracy must grow up, and stop believing in ghosts and witches.

Above all, American democracy must throw off the fear of victory. Yes, there is being deliberately cultivated in our country the fear of victory over the Axis because that victory is being advanced today primarily by the armies of the Soviet Union. That fear is stupid and senseless, in the first place, because America still has the opportunity despite all past delays of striking decisive blows against Hitler and winning an honorable position in the victory by the side of the Soviet Union. We need fear only our own failure to strike in time with our full force. Such a failure, truly, would endanger victory, would have terrible consequences for our national safety and the common cause of the United Nations.

There is a profound truth in this thought of the ***Herald-Tribune.*** Recognition of this truth is sweeping away one of the biggest lies of all history, the lie that socialism or communism is "undemocratic" or "anti-democratic." ***The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is so much the foremost champion of all the democratic forces of Europe that the United States, our country which for a century and a half stood in the vanguard of world democracy, can now be allied with those democratic forces in Europe ONLY ON CONDITION that we are allied with the Soviet Union.*** That is not my statement, that is the statement of the ***New York Herald-Tribune,*** one of the outstanding conservative newspapers of the United States. This is a mere restatement of the thought clearly expressed in the editorial which I quoted verbatim.

A POLICY THAT POINTS BOTH WAYS . . .

Our country, in the midst of life-and-death war, has not clearly defined its policy. Our Commander-in-Chief points in one direction with the Atlantic Charter, the United Nations, and alliance with the Soviet Union; but powerful forces in the State Department point in the opposite direction by its entanglements with Vichy, with Franco, with Mannerheim, with Mikhailovitch, with Otto of Austria, with Bethlen of Hungary, while Congress emphatically contradicts the President by voting its confidence in Martin Dies. And the same Congress emphatically refuses to express its confidence in the President.

Our national policy is ambiguous. It points both ways. And the conflict is not only within Congress and between Congress and the Executive; it is within the Executive Department itself. The President considers it necessary to conciliate a hostile Congress; even more serious, he considers it necessary to tolerate the same hostility within his own cabinet.

In the State Department we have the ineffable Mr. Adolph Berle, Jr., spinning his webs of intrigue in Europe and Latin-America. This is the person whom a prominent visiting Britisher is reported to have sized up in these few words: "He is not only anti-Soviet, he is also anti-British; he is not only anti-British, he is also anti-American."

At the head of the Department of Justice we have Mr. Biddle, whose chief virtue is weakness of character which prevents him from following his mischievous theories to their logical conclusions. He introduced a brief in the Supreme Court on the Schneiderman case (and argued it against Mr. Wendell Willkie, which bases itself on the conception that the Soviet Union is essentially hostile to the United States in particular and to democracy in general. He issued an order for the deportation of Harry Bridges with a legal argument lifted bodily from Hitler's "Anti-komintern," the lunacy and obscurantism of which can be matched only in Nazi Germany. He tried to imitate Senator Stanley Nowak of Michigan on the same basis on which he wishes to deport Harry Bridges, but had to drop it with a bald "admission of error." He shares the basic theories of Martin Dies, but is jealous of the Texan's prominence.

Yes, our national course is ambiguous. The President has charted a clear and correct policy. But it is challenged not only by Congress but also by members of his own cabinet and executive appointees. Instead of a showdown and clarification, the nation drifts along with compromise and appeasement of irreconcilable policies.

In the North African political muddle which followed a brilliantly executed military occupation, we experienced our first sharp example of the disastrous results of an ambiguous policy. It required the personal intervention of President Roosevelt, flying 6,000 miles to Casablanca, to begin to bring some order and sense into that mess. The release at last of 27 French Communist Deputies, and some 900 other prisoners, did much to clear the moral atmosphere. But even on this question of the North African prisoners, it seems we have not heard the last word. Some 25,000 French patriots, Spanish Republicans and other anti-fascists, are still held behind barbed wire, and Mr. Hull has still not clarified his cryptic hints that Francisco Franco may wish to be consulted as to their fate.

In the question of the North African prisoners we are learning the first lessons on the political problems of Europe. By the way in which we handle this question the United States will be judged by the peoples of occupied Europe. Uncle Sam is preparing to enter Europe heavily armed and ready to shoot on sight; the peoples of Europe are anxious to know if Uncle Sam's eyes are keen enough to distinguish clearly between friends and enemies! *In the shadow of the Stars and Stripes in North Africa, 25,000 anti-fascist fighters still languish in prisons and concentration camps! The Nazi-inspired laws against the Jews are still enforced!*

We cannot leave such questions to be settled at leisure. The war goes on and time waits for no man or nation. If our national policy in its application remains ambiguous, then the results it will bring to our nation will also be ambiguous.

There is a loud-mouthed cult in our country which is willing to admit every weakness and error so long as it can blame it on the President. These are the demagogues of reaction. But there are also too many honest democrats, progressives, and even labor men, who weaken the President's position by leaving all problems for him to settle, by failing to take energetic action themselves to help solve all these problems. This was the main factor that enabled the President's foes to gain strength in the last elections, for the President's supporters sadly neglected that campaign with the excuse that "F.D.R. can take care of it." Now they chide the President for conciliating his enemies, but they are themselves among the first conciliators. ***No one has any right to criticize the President who is not himself in the midst of the hottest and most uncompromising fight to halt the mob of reaction now controlling the majority of Congress and threatening the whole country and its war effort.***

RED-BAITING IS SABOTAGE OF CORRECT WORLD POLICY . . .

The President has himself given more than a hint of the course all democratic Americans should follow. Speaking at a recent press conference, the President quoted from an interview given by General Giraud in North Africa. Giraud had declared his intention, following the example of De Gaulle, of uniting all Frenchmen, from conservatives to Communists, with the only condition that they unite to fight Hitler and not play politics. The President expressed the opinion that this would seem to be a good line for any country to follow. He evidently meant that this would be a good line for the United States also.

I wish emphatically to support this proposal of the President, on behalf of the Communist Party of the United States. There are thousands of Communists and friends of our party in the armed forces of the United States, ready and anxious to fight Hitler and not to play politics. But too many of them are being transferred out of fighting units into non-combat duties at home, and even into police substitutes for concentration camps. We have raised this question with the authorities, but have not been able to obtain clarification of the problem. **Until the Communists are permitted to fight Hitler and his accomplices on the same basis as all other Americans, we must continue to discuss this problem publicly, and press for action in the spirit of the President's expression on French unity.**

Some well-meaning persons advise me not to keep raising the question of discrimination against the Communists, but simply to keep our mouths shut, to grin and bear it in the interest of the war and national unity; after all, they say, the Communists are only a small group in a big nation.

My intelligence compels me to reject such an easy way out of the problem. If the Communists of the U. S. are but a small group in a big nation, that is all the more reason for insisting that correct principles be applied by the nation in relation to the Communists. If the United States is so fearful of its own small proportion of Communists that it must have special laws against them, special committees of Congress to hunt them out of governmental service, and special segregation of them into labor service in the armed forces—then it will certainly be impossible for such a fearful United States to have a realistic relationship of alliance with the Communists of Europe and Asia, who are much more powerful, and without whom it is impossible for the United States to have an alliance with the democratic forces of the world. ***When we fight for the full admission of American Communists as citizens of the country without discrimination, we are fighting for a correct world policy which is necessary for victory in the war.***

American democracy needs more confidence in itself in order to win the war. It needs to snap out of the hypnosis induced by Hitler and Martin Dies, in which the cry of "Communist" raises hysterical fear and sets the democrats to examining one another for hidden "Reds" and protesting each his own innocence of the terrible charge of which few know the meaning. American democracy must grow up, and stop believing in ghosts and witches.

Above all, American democracy must throw off the fear of victory. ***Yes, there is being deliberately cultivated in our country the fear of victory over the Axis because that victory is being advanced today primarily by the armies of the Soviet Union.*** That fear is stupid and senseless, in the first place, because America still has the opportunity despite all past delays, of striking decisive blows against Hitler and winning an honorable position in the victory by the side of the Soviet Union. We need fear only our own failure to strike in time with our full force. Such a failure, truly, would endanger victory, would have terrible consequences for our national safety and the common cause of the United Nations.

The Remnants of Chamberlainism must be destroyed . . .

That fear of victory came before a Congressional Committee last week in Washington, in the person of Herbert Hoover. That specter from an almost forgotten past inaugurated a new slogan for America: "We start do too much, too soon."

Hoover wants to drag out the war for two, three, four or more years, with America doing little fighting. Above all, we must not strike in 1943, he insinuated. He sees the good side of the war in the opportunity it offers him and his cronies to try to transform it into chiefly a term of martial law against the American working class, with unlimited profits for the capitalists. Hoover is still clutching close to his heart the banner of Chamberlain and Munich.

But the last shreds of the ghost of Munich were scattered to the four winds during the past weeks, by the events of Stalingrad, Schlüsselburg, the Caucasus, Kursk, and on the long list of smashing victories of the Red Army. Any attempt to resurrect the shameful policy of Munich can result in nothing but disaster for those who try it. That old world which produced Munichism is dead beyond recall. All those who try to follow that path now will find that it leads immediately to the grave.

We are in war, a war to the death. We are fighting to save the world from reversion to barbarism. We are fighting to save civilization from destruction by Nazism and its Italian and Japanese allies. We are fighting for the possibility of future progress for humanity. We are fighting a just war. All this means that we must fight with all our might, not in some tomorrow but NOW. We must fight with a full heart, for the destruction of the enemy, his complete annihilation, the wiping of Hitlerism forever from the face of the earth. We must fight with complete good faith toward our allies, and with full confidence in them. We must strengthen the Anglo-Soviet-American Alliance in the fires of war so that it will be an indestructible instrument for an ordered peace. We must forge the United Nations as the guarantee of liberty and independence for all nations.

ALL THIS MUST STILL BE WON.

IT CAN BE WON ONLY BY FIGHTING.

THANKS TO THE RED ARMY THE WAR HAS TURNED IN OUR FAVOR.

LET AMERICA ALSO STRIKE NOW, FOR VICTORY IN 1943.

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(Text of Lincoln Day Address by Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, at Baltimore, on February 12, 1943.)



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If you want to know the full position of the Communist Party and its contributions to our national war effort,

READ

"VICTORY and AFTER"

by

EARL BROWDER

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This advertisement was printed in these papers: New York, Times; Chicago, Sun; San Francisco, Chronicle; Los Angeles, Daily News; Cleveland, Plain Dealer; Seattle, Post-Intelligencer; Pittsburgh, Post Gazette; Washington, D. C., Star; Birmingham, News Age-Herald; St. Louis, Post-Dispatch; Detroit, News; Philadelphia, Record; Newark, Star-Ledger; Boston, Herald Traveler; Baltimore, Sun; Milwaukee, Journal.—Adv.

✦CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS✦

Page Eight-A
Vol. 63—No. 49
Wednesday, March 17, 1943

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith jr., [illegible]
S. M. Beane and Atty. Walter A. Gordo[illegible]
Charlotta A. Bass.....Editor-Publisher

This Newspaper is an institution developed by and for people of this community to present news of the day, foster better race relations, lead public opinion and contend for Constitutional Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all peoples.

"They shall be ashamed, and also confounded, all of them: they shall go to confusion together THAT ARE makers of idols."—Isaiah 45:16.

Gain Conference Aims

The forces of reaction took a thorough drubbing at the Unity for Victory Conference held Saturday at Second Baptist Church here as a clear-sighted policy of continued struggle against all forms of victory-delaying discrimination was outlined.

An expanded program of protest against the anti-Negro policy of the Los Angeles Railway Company was one of the important decisions of the gathering. Whole local rail lines are jam-packed and street vehicles are held in yards and garages because of a "man-power shortage," yet the L. A. Ry. continues its refusal to employ Negroes as conductors and motormen.

Particularly offensive is the fact that the company, street railway union, and the War Man-power Commission had previously agreed to the unbiased employment of Negro workers.

Another significant step of the Conference was its unanimous determination to oppose the Jim-Crow union of the International Association of Boilermakers into which Negro workers at Calship, Consolidated shipyards and the Western Pipe and Steel Company are railroaded. No would-be Negro stooge in this community can now step forward with any plan for the establishment of a branch of the Jim-Crow outfit here (all Jim-Crow union dues at present are forwarded to the "Local" at Kansas City). Los Angeles has spoken clearly its conviction that Jim-Crow and the War for Freedom are impossible bed-fellows.

But more important than the number of specific grievances which the conference probed was its reflection of a great and growing community unity around an uncompromising program of win-the-war policies.

Discrimination on the basis of race, creed or color is sabotage of war production, was the full-throated proclamation of this gathering,—one which saw delegates of the church, labor and even social clubs joined in a single militant program.

'Damn Liar,' Powell Calls Louisiana Governor

"In a recent article in the Saturday Evening Post, Governor Sam Jones of Louisiana said that if white American soldiers thought they were fighting for racial equality, they would put down their guns and quit the battle fronts. Governor Sam Jones is a damn liar!"

That's New York's fighting City Councilman, Adam Clayton Powell, speaking to a crowded Philharmonic auditorium Sunday afternoon as the climax of a Conference for city-wide unity to break discrimination which wounds local war production.

Rev. Powell, pastor of the largest Protestant Church in the world and editor of the brilliant Negro newspaper, The People's Voice, brought a fiery message to Los Angeles,—one which received an ovation such as has been seldom witnessed here.

Negroes, Powell proclaimed, are in the first column of democracy. He said that despite the noble outlines of a future world glimpsed through the Atlantic Charter, the Vice President's Century of the Common Man' address, and the Four Freedoms, Negroes have had to fight for every gain they have secured since outbreak of the war. The fight must be continued, he pointed out.

The employment of hundreds of thousands of Negroes in basic war industries throughout America today Powell laid to a double attack on race bias, "Labor on the inside and the Negro people on the outside."

"Thank God," he said, "we are beginning to find new allies among the poor white people, the workers, and other minority groups."

Powell perceived three great, reactionary movements on the part of "those in high places" throughout the nation. First, he noted unwarranted attacks upon China and the Soviet Union, our heroic, anti-imperialist allies.

But for the Chinese, he held, Jap invasion fleets would skirt the California coast today.

Without the Soviet's inspiring defense of Stalingrad, England would face annihilation today.

Second, Powell emphasized the threat of an attack upon the laboring people of the country. "The National Association of Manufacturers," he said, "used Lindbergh to smear labor and now they use Captain Eddie Rickenbacker."

Third, the fighting minister pointed to the vast anti-Negro conspiracy percolating through the poll-tax section of the U. S. Congress. It was here that he hurled the lie at Louisiana's equality-fearing chief executive.

Powell declared that the history of Negro-America for the next one hundred years is being written by our action today. To fight through to victory, we must, he said, (1) recognize our allies in the labor movement and other minorities, especially Jews; (2) support all groups and organizations fighting our cause and renounce the fear of "radicalism"; (3) "remove, purge and exterminate" all Uncle Toms; (4) keep this a people's war and permit no one to take it from us. Referring to Sen. Bilbo's proposal to send Negroes "back to Africa," Powell shouted, "This is our war and because of that some men in high places DON'T WANT to win it. Yes, it is our war, our country, and we aren't going to let any crackpot cracker send us anywhere!"

To struggle, he concluded, along with our allies within the nation and our allies in the world, is the key to that government which "is of the people, black and white; by the people, Jew and Gentile; for the people, Protestant and Catholic!"

Abolish North Africa Race-Hate Laws

Popular will has scored a huge victory over the pro-fascist clique of appeasers in the U. S. State Department with the speech this week of Gen. Henri Giraud promising discontinuance of all Nazi and Vichy laws of racial discrimintion, aimed against Negroes and Jews, in North Africa. Giraud further promised the return of the progressive statutes of the Third French Republic.

Immediately after that speech, for the first time Gen. Charles DeGaulle announced enthusiastic support of Giraud and the United Free French movement, urging however the speedy translation of Giraud's new policy into "acts."

It should be thereby demonstrated with utmost clarity that "politics" and "military affairs" are not, as the State Department has rapturously declared for the past several months, inhabitants of isolated never never lands.

They are entirely interdependent aspects of one and the same struggle.

So long as the slightest stench of Vichy remained about Giraud's North African policy, it was impossible to enlist military support from the democratic elements of North Africa and of France itself.

With the political act of renouncing Vichy race-hate laws and promising reinstitution of the statutes of the Republic, that long-sought after, mysteriously elusive (to the State Department, anyhow) MILITARY unity of the French people has been welded.

To American Negroes, this is an event of challenging importance. What happened in North Africa is a blue-print of our struggle for victory in the war effort. All the power of American and French pro-fascist interests were exerted to maintain an imperialist North Africa, replete with Dixie race-hate laws. The fading energies, prestige and might of American and Gallic appeasers were put to the test of popular will and popular will has triumphed.

It was the democratic protest of the people of the United States which broke the back of pro-fascist North Africa and has today converted it into a bastion of world democracy in the struggle against the appeasers' beloved fascist world-state. Further, correct political policy, enforced by the will of the common man, has brought about its natural corollary, correct military policy; in this case, the unity of the whole French command, from DeGaulle to Giraud to the new hero of the French guerilla armies, Gen, Cartier.

It would be senseless to suppose that the pro-fascists here or abroad have now been conqueerd and will roll over and die.

We are still sending oil to Spain, and from Spain to Germany, and from Germany to the Nazi tanks of North Africa which mow down the young men from your home and ours.

We are still prohibiting ten million Americans from the right to vote in seven southern states of the U. S.

We are still graced with the noisy Fifth Column disrupters, in and out of Congress, who spout foul abuse of our great Russian and Chinese allies.

But the blue-print of North Africa is clear. Nowhere has reaction struggled so desperately to maintain itself. Its failure at the hands of the will of the democratic peoples of this earth is a welcome indication of tomorrow's world.

Dark Laughter . . . . BY OL HARRINGTON



"SUMPIN TELLS ME BOOTSIE A IN'T GONNA LIKE THIS!"

Memo on Book of the Month Club's May Selection

The Book-of-the-Month's choice for May is "The Fifth Seal," by Mark Aldanov. It is to be published by Chas. Scribner's Sons, April 19.

This book was written in Paris in Russian in 1937-38, and published in Paris in 1938. The author left Russia in 1920 never to return. He has been in the U. S. since the outbreak of war. The translator, Nicholas Wroden, a member of Scribner's bookshop staff, is president of the American Booksellers association (1942).

From the book's jacket: ". . . It presents a panorama of the modern world as seen through the eyes of Soviet officials—the chief characters are members of a Soviet embassy stffa in Paris." Aldanov ". . . because of his deep and sincere devotion to liberal principles has been living since 1920 in Paris."

We append part of the author's preface, excerpts from the book, and a letter of resignation from the Book-of-the-Month Club from Prof. Dorothy Brewster, of the English faculty of Columbia university.

The letter explains the position of those who feel publication and wide distribution of the book at this time would be injurious to the prosecution of the war and disruptive of efforts at all-important unity in the post-war world, as well as insulting to the national hero of a brave and staunch ally.

To distribute in great quantity in the Soviet Union today a book that threw mud on the memory of George Washington or Abraham Lincoln, and cast derogatory asperions on our democracy and ideals ,would surely be considered by Americans an unfriendly, if not outrageous act.

It is hoped that those to whom we are addressing this memorandum will do all in their power to urge the publishers and the Book-of-the-Month Club to reconsider their decision to publish and distribute this book. It seems to a number of Americans that this matter is of such serious importance in the war effort that it should be called to the attention of Elmer Davis, of the Office of War Information, Washington, D. C.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
Feb. 27th, 1943.

Mr. Harry Scherman
Editor, Book-of-the-Month Club News
385 Madison Avenue
New York City

My Dear Mr. Scherman:

I see by the papers that Mark Aldanov's FIFTH SEAL is the Book-of-the-Month choice for May. A very surprising choice, it seems to me, at the present moment in history, when friendly relations with our Allies, including the Soviet Union, are imperative, if we are to win the war and not lose the peace. Is this coming Spring the time to give new life to old misunderstandings? This novel of contemporary life, THE FIFTH SEAL, of which an English translation might have appeared here with some reason five years ago after its publication in France, seems out of its time now, in a curious and even a sinister way. I have read it with great care,—contemporary fiction being my particular concern in my Columbia University work.

The anti-Soviet passages, whether little details or full-length discussions, are colored by the same distortions, halftruths, and bitter prejudices that had almost the entire field to themselves here in the United States for years. But since the Book-of-the-Month Club's very successful promotion of Jan Valtin's dubious autobiography, the situation has been clarified by events and by such important books as MISSION TO MOSCOW. Truth and falsehood about the Soviet Union have at last had a fair chance to grapple in that free and open encounter in which Milton put his trust.

Since 1933, during nine of the most threatening years in modern history, the Book-of-the-Month Club has contributed to the understanding of Russia—the Russia of today—one psychological novel about the purges and treason trials, and an untrustworthy and sensational narrative by an international German spy. One need only contrast BRITISH AGENT, a choice in February, 1933, with OUT OF THE NIGHT in 1941, to be shocked at the decline in the Book-of-the-Month Club's standards in this field. It is to keep this record of hostility unsullied that your Editorial Board has selected Mr. Aldanov's novel for May, 1943?

I have eight of the Russian exchange students in one of my English classes—well-educated young Soviet citizens, men and women. I shall find it very difficult to explain to them why the Book-of-the-Month Club lends its great prestige to distribute many tens of thousands of a novel that grotesquely misrepresents their revolution, their great leaders, past and present, their foreign ambassadors, and their culture.

The selection at this time of such a book, as well as the failure for years to choose any book—fiction or reportage—that might indicate a fair-minded attempt to balance the scales—leaves me no alternative but to withdraw from the Book-of-the-Month Club. I have wished to make my reasons as clear as possible to you. To select THE FIFTH SEAL is indeed to use "books as weapons"—and to place these weapons in the hands of the enemies of our country's aims in this war and the peace to come.

Sincerely yours,
DOROTHY BREWSTER.

AUTHOR'S PREFATORY NOTE

"I left Russia a long time ago, when the liberal, republican, democratic form of government was overthrown there. The men connected with that government, whose political beliefs I shared and who were my personal friends, had attempted to build in Russia a free social order, based on respect for human dignity and similar to that which exists in the United States. Like most of them I chose to live in a free country, where I could work without being subject to anyone's orders.

"This novel was written in 1937-38, and it appeared in Russian in pre-war Paris. I have made virtually no changes for the American edition. When the novel was first published in Russian one of the critics on a large New York paper, in a much too flattering article about it, pointed out that, in spite of my anti-bolshevism, I portrayed individual Bolshevists as impartially as I portrayed other characters. May I be permitted to say that I concur with this observation just as wholeheartedly as I believe that this is a natural thing for me to do. Following the tradition of tistic truth. There cannot be two Russian literatures—one Soviet and the other exile. Both spring from the same great masters, and they constitute one integral whole, with possibly one essential difference; the writers in exile are free of governmental persecution, and can tell the truth . . ."

EXCERPTS: (Bold face ours)

Page 5: The old revolutionist—who is killed because in some unexplained way he has incurred the enmity of the Gay-Pay-Co.—watches a detachment of young Nazi storm-troopers, and is disgusted by the dull, pleased, self-satisfied expressions on their healthy young faces, but "had to admit that the other young people, who marched around Moscow, had the same general appearance and even more the same expressions, only the Germans looked stronger, healthier, neater."

(Since the author has not been in Russia since 1920, is he in a position to make this comparison?)

Page 7: This same old revolutionist, in his reveries, reflects that Prince Kropotkin's prestige depended nine-tenths on his title and his beard, and if he had been named Petrov and someone had shaved his beard, "who on earth would have paid any attention to him?"

Page 13: The ambassador, Kangarov, before leaving for his post, sees Stalin: "Overcoming the physical fear which Stalin's presence instilled in him as well as in all the other members of the party, Kangarov . . . reminded Stalin that he had made his acceptance subject to a condition . . . But Stalin immediately interrupted him and transfixing him with a **heavy, sardonic stare,** had said he was in no position to discuss conditions . . ."

Page 17: A few pages farther on, the old revolutionist thinks of Lenin's and of Napoleon's mausoleum—and **"Stalin, if he is killed** and if those who kill him don't **win,** or at least if he dies at the right time—will be placed in a special mausoleum."

Page 24: The old Tsarist general who has stayed on in the service of the Soviet plays an important role in the story, (he is finally sent to Spain, to report on the civil war and is killed.) His first thought when he crosses into Germany: "Now that we are across the border, I could stay here forever and no one could touch me . . . I could become an emigre like the others." He is represented as loyal but always making unfavorable comparisons between the old days and the new.

Page 383: The old general's mission to Spain is used to attack the Spanish republicans, on the patern "A plague on both your houses." The general reflects: "What is my attitude? . . . It makes no difference to me who wins: Miaja or France . . . They are both musical comedy generals . . . If the republicans should win, what brand of liberty will they establish? Probably they will stop gouging out eyes, though I would not be too certain about that . . . Obviously there are wars that are justified, **but this one is senseless.**"

A great many slight details build into a total damning impression of Soviet society as barbarous, treacherous, etc. A few examples:

Pages 125-127: ". . . a human cordiality which he had forgotten in Moscow. People in Paris did not try to poison each other's existence, they did not denounce one another, and they were not secret police agents . . ."

"Tamarin left the money on the table . . . (during the first few days he was amazed that this could be done without fear of its being stolen) . . ."

"The very thought of returning to Moscow horrified him . . ."

OF THE SOVIET GIRL: "Her whole generation has no conception of real life. God has deprived them of their heritage."

"Instead of using liberty as camouflage for their dirty game . . . the fascists use religion . . ."

Pages 109-114: This passage is of great importance, though too long to quote in full. It is the reverie of the old revolutionist on the subject of Lenin and the revolution. It is built on the premise that "the error in our combination was that our theory was built on faith in men, on faith in his dignity and the possibility and necessity for his moral improvement. In practice, however, everything had to be based on the assumption that man is stupid and foul . . . Lenin had developed this line of thought but he had concealed it from us until the time came to carry out some of his decisions." Lenin played his "game of misanthropic, inhuman socialism by building on the eternal hatred of the poor for the rich . . ." etc.

"In practice everything had to be based on the assumption that man is stupid and foul, and because of that—temporarily, only temporarily of course! he had to be made even more stupid and foul for the sake of the ideal and ultimate success. Lenin had developed this line of thought . . ."

"The experiment was carried out. It proved that a human soul cannot exist under the terrific pressure to which we exposed it. Under such pressure people turn into slime. We were depraving them in the name of a socialist ideal, but they became depraved without any aim or objective . . . The cancer which we had introduced into the souls of the governed soon spread to the rulers . . . As soon as the governed came to resist we also turned into slime. We had contaminated them with a form of moral syphilis, but they in turn contaminated us, and we became depraved, crippled human derelicts, who had lost respect for everyone and for ourselves."

"If there was any subject which had been overlooked by Ilyich it was the one of human happiness and of the moral qualities of humanity. To him it was shallow and boring . . . If Ilyich had given . . . thought to the human being as such, he never would have accomplished anything. Part of his strength was that he never gave him any thought."

". . . Socialists . . . can wave the red rag . . . For their enslavement and debasement, for the crippling of their souls, for their own cowardice . . . they pay us back . . . We have led them back on the path to mediaeval barbarism . . . without any pretense of an ideology, or at most, justified by an ideology invented on the spur of the moment to fit the circumstances. That is why rivers of blood have flowed, are flowing and will continue to flow. It is something even that Lenin had not foreseen. Life has turned out to be more misanthropic than Lenin . . .

"The clever untaltering crafty leader has been inventing crimes against the state and throwing criminals to the mob for so long . . . **No one knows who will be right when history makes its final appraisal; perhaps it will be Trotsky, perhaps—Hitler."**

COMMENT

The comment is made that if the old revolutionist were clearly presented as a man suffering from the "moral syphilis" which he himself declares al the leaders of the revolutions suffered from, and if he were contrasted with an honestly drawn builder of the new regime the significance of these and other passages would be quite different. But as he is presented as the typical Russian revolutionist it becomes a portrait of degeneracy.

★ SPREADING JOY

A shadow of sorrow fell over the "golden circle" of the pioneers last week when two of the early settlers were called home.

Last Tuesday, Mrs. Myrtle Carter Crumbley passed away after four months illness. Mrs. Crumbley and her sister, Mrs. Anna Banks came to Los Angeles from Iowa in 1892.

She was a popular member of the young people of that day. She was converted in the big revival at Old Sixth Street Church, Wesley Chapel in 1898, and joined the First AME Church on Azusa street.

Just after the Spanish-American War she met and was married to Captain F. H. Crumbley. Her only relatives, three sisters, passed ahead of her, and she has for years resided alone at her home, 1107 So. Dewey street.

At the beginning of the year she suffered a stroke and was taken to the Wilson Sanatarium in Watts, where she succumbed last Tuesday evening. Arrangements for the funeral have been completed by old friends.

The parting ceremonies will be held at the Conner-Johnson chapel Tuesday afternoon, which I will describe next week.

Saturday, another pioneer, Father Jackson C. McLemore feel asleep.

I remember the day Father McLemore and his young family arrived in Los Angeles. It was some 44 years ago; they arrived on a Saturday afternoon. I met him at the men's meeting at Old Azusa the next day, Sunday afternoon. An outstanding churchman, a gentleman of the old school, a devoted husband and father, he was loved and respected by people of all races.

At this writing plans for the funeral have not been completed. I hope to give an account of it in my next column. My heart goes out to the bereaved family.

I have just been informed that the remains of Elmer Bartlett, the famous director, formerly of Eighth and Towne avenue, has arrived in the city and will be laid to rest Monday, March [illegible]. Surely we all sympathize with Mrs. Bartlett in her great distress. We all remember the light-hearted, good-natured Elmer, and loved him for his musical soul and his tolerance, his kind consideration and his devotion to the church.

I think the following shut-ins would appreciate a card from my readers: Mrs. Sallie Richardson, Mrs. Dan Smith, Mrs. Betty Hill, Harry Frye, William Wells and Albert Lewis jr.

★ WHAT ARE WE LIVING FOR?

By RUTH TAYLOR

"It's not what you would die for--it's what you're living for that counts!"

He wasn't much more than eighteen, and he didn't look that old, but rather like a schoolboy dressed up in sailor's clothes. His face with its soft childish lines was very serious as he tried to make clear what he believed.

"I'm not going out to DIE for England", he said, "though I'm not afraid of death. I'm going out to LIVE for my mother, and a home, and a country where she can live in comfort and security. That's what I'm living for, and that's what really counts."

It's what we're living for that counts today. To talk of dying is very heroic, but it belongs in the days of slow motion battlefields where enemy faced enemy according to the rules of warfare. Today our battlefields are everywhere--our enemy is unseen until he swoops down from the clouds or rises up from the depths of the seas. Death lurks in many places and under many guises. But it is not what we would die for but what we live for that counts.

What are WE living for? It is the vision upon which this nation was founded, a union of free men who live for the great and limitless dream of freedom for all. This is the creed of democracy. This is the spirit of the republic. This is the reason why we will win. This is the secret weapon unknown to the dictator ridden countries.

We are LIVING for our homes, our families, our rights as free men to speak the truth as we see it, to work at the job we want to do, to agree or dissent as citizens without fear of consequences, to earn for our children a better world, and to worship God according to the dictates of our own consciences.

We are living FOR the ideal that the four freedoms--of speech, expression and of worship, freedom from want and from fear may be extended to all peoples of all the world.

What are we living for? The Secretary of State expressed it thus, in stating our war aims.

"We have always believed--and we believe today, that all peoples without distinction of race, color or religion, who are prepared and willing to accept the responsibilities of liberty, are entitled to its enjoyment. We have always sought--and we seek today—to encourage and aid all who aspire to freedom to establish their right to it by preparing themselves to assume its obligations."

This is what we are living for—and it is what we as individuals and as a people are living for that will count in the final victory!

★ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mrs. Bass:

The officers and members of the Golden State Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star for California and Jurisdiction send to you their congratulations upon your selection as a member of the Los Angeles County Grand jury.

They feel that your varied experiences will enable you to have a superior insight on questions submitted to you for your decision, and that you will do your part to see that justice shall be tempered with mercy.

Fraternally yours,
Vivian Osborne-Marsh

ELECTRIC BATTERIES

Of the two types of electric batteries used in devices to aid hearing, 56 varieties of "A" batteries have been reduced to two, and more than 175 varieties of "B" batteries have been reduced to four standard types by the War Production Board.

A cut in the amount of 35 mm. film that the motion picture industry may use in 1943 will save enough film to stretch three times about the earth at the equator.

Although American seamen are now able to receive mail from home at foreign ports, the service does not provide for registered, insured, or COD mail.

"NATIVE SON" ★

From the book by
RICHARD WRIGHT

AN EXCLUSIVE CALIFORNIA EAGLE SERIAL

"The State may call its witnesses," the judge said.

"Yes, Your Honor," Buckley said.

The first witness was an old woman whom Bigger had not seen before. During the questioning, he heard Buckley call her Mrs. Rawlson. Then he heard the old woman say that she was the mother of Mrs. Dalton. Bigger saw Buckley give her the earring he had seen at the inquest, and the old woman told of how the pair of earrings had been handed down through the years from mother to daughter. When Mrs. Rawlson was through, Max said that he had no desire to examine her or any of the State's witnesses. Mrs. Dalton was led to the stand and she told the same story she had told at the inquest. Mr. Dalton told again why he had hired Bigger and pointed him out as "the Negro boy who came to my home to work." Peggy also pointed him out, saying through her sobs, "Yes; he's the boy." All of them said that he had acted like a very quiet and sane boy.

Britten told how he had suspected that Bigger knew something of the disappearance of Mary; and said that "that black boy is as sane as I am." A newspaperman told of how the smoke in the furnace had caused the discovery of Mary's bones. Bigger heard Max rise when the newspaperman had finished.

"Your Honor," Max said. "I'd like to know how many more newspapermen are to testify?"

"I have just fourteen more," Buckley said.

"Your Honor," Max said. "This is totally unnecessary. There is a plea of guilty here . . ."

"I'm going to prove that that killer is sane!" Buckley shouted.

"The Court will hear them," the judge said. "Proceed, Mr. Buckley."

Fourteen more newspapermen told about the smoke and the bones and said that Bigger acted "just like all other colored boys." At five o'clock the court recessed and a tray of food was placed before Bigger in a small room, with six policemen standing guard. The nerves of his stomach were so taut that he could only drink the coffee. Six o'clock found him back in court. The room grew dark and the lights were turned on. The parade of witnesses ceased to be real to Bigger. Five white men came to the stand and said that the handwriting on the kidnap note was his; that it was the same writing which they had found on his "homework papers taken from the files of the school he used to attend." Another white man said that the fingerprints of Bigger Thomas were found on the door of "Miss Dalton's room." Then six doctors said Bessie had been raped. Four colored waitresses from Ernie's Kitchen Shack pointed him out as the "colored boy who was at the table that night with the white man and the white woman." And they said he had acted "quiet and sane." Next came two white women, school teacher, who said that Bigger was "a dull boy, but thoroughly sane." One witness melted into another. Bigger ceased to care. He stared listlessly. At times he could hear the faint sound of the winter wind blowing outdoors. He was too tired to be glad when the session ended. Before they took him back to his cell, he asked Max:

"How long will it last?"

"I don't know, Bigger. You'll have to be brave and hold up."

"I wish it was over."

"This is your life, Bigger. You got to fight."

"I don't care what they do to me. I wish it was over."

The next morning they woke him, fed him, and took him back to court. Jan came to the stand and said what he had said at the inquest. Buckley made no attempt to link Jan with the murder of Mary. G. H. and Gus and Jack told of how they used to steal from stores and newsstands, of the fight they had had the morning they planned to rob Blum's. Doc told of how Bigger had cut the cloth of his pool table and said that Bigger was "mean and bad, but sane." Sixteen policemen pointed him out as "the man we captured, Bigger Thomas." They said that a man who could elude the law as skillfully as Bigger had was sane and responsible." A man from the juvenile court said that Bigger had served three months in a reform school for stealing auto tires.

There was a recess and in the afternoon five doctors said that they thought Bigger was "sane, but sullen and contrary." Buckley brought forth the knife and purse Bigger had hidden in the garbage pail and informed the Court that the city's dump had been combed for four days to find them. The brick he had used to strike Bessie with was shown; then came the flashlight, the Communist pamphlets, the gun, the blackened earring, the hatchet blade, the signed confession, the kidnap note, Bessie's bloody clothes, the stained pillows and quilts, the trunk, and the empty rum bottle which had been found in the snow near a curb. Mary's bones were brought in and women in the courtroom began to sob. Then a group of twelve workmen brought in the furnace, piece by piece, from the Dalton basement and mounted it upon a giant wooden platform. People in the room stood to look and the judge ordered them to sit down.

Buckley had a white girl, the size of Mary, crawl inside of the furnace "to prove beyond doubt that it could and did hold and burn the ravished body of innocent Mary Dalton; and to show that the poor girl's head could not go in and the sadistic Negro cut it off." Using an iron shovel from the Dalton basement, Buckley showed how the bones had been raked out; explained how Bigger had "craftily crept up the stairs during the excitement and taken flight." Mopping sweat from his face, Buckley said:

"The State rests, Your Honor!"

"Mr. Max," the judge said. "You may proceed to call your witnesses."

"The defense does not contest the evidence introduced here," Max said. "I therefore waive the right to call witnesses. As I stated before, at the proper time I shall present a plea in Bigger Thomas' behalf."

The judge informed Buckley that he could sum up. For an hour Buckley commented upon the testimony of the State's witnesses and interpreted the evidence, concluding with the words:

"The intellectual and moral faculties of mankind may as well be declared impotent, if the evidence and testimony submitted by the State are not enough to compel this Court to impose the death sentence upon Bigger Thomas, this despoiler of women!"

"Mr. Max, will you be prepared to present your plea tomorrow?" the judge asked.

"I will, Your Honor."

Back in his cell, Bigger tumbled lifelessly onto his cot. Soon it'll all be over, he thought. Tomorrow might be the last day; he hoped so. His sense of time was gone; night and day were merged now.

The next morning he was awake in his cell when Max came. On his way to court he wondered what Max would say about him. Could Max really save his life? In the act of thinking the thought, he thrust it from him. If he kept hope from his mind, then whatever happened would seem natural. As he was led down the hall, past windows, he saw that the mob and the troops still surrounded the court house. The building was still jammed with muttering people. Policemen had to make an aisle for him in the crowd.

A pang of fear shot through him when he saw that he had been the first to get to the table. Max was somewhere behind him, lost in the crowd. It was then that he felt more deeply than ever what Max had grown to mean to him. He was defenseless now. What was there to prevent those people from coming across the railings and dragging him into the street, now that Max was not here? He sat, not daring to look round, conscious that every eye was upon him, Max's presence during the trial had made him feel that somewhere in that crowd that stared at him so steadily and resentfully was something he could cling to, if only he could get at it. There smoldered in him the hope that Max had made him feel in the first long talk they had had. But he did not want to risk trying to make it flare into flame now, not with this trial and the words of hate from Buckley. But neither did he snuff it out; he nursed it, kept it as his last refuge.

When Max came Bigger saw that his face was pale and drawn. There were dark rings beneath the eyes. Max laid a hand on Bigger's knee and whispered:

"I'm going to do all I can, son."

Court opened and the judge said:

"Are you ready to proceed, Mr. Max?"

"Yes, Your Honor."

Max rose, ran his hand through his white hair and went to the front of the room. He turned and half-faced the judge and Buckley, looking out over Bigger's head to the crowd. He cleared his throat.

(Continued next issue)

ow To Relieve 'Bronchitis'

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Bakersfield Hears Paul Robeson

By G. A. JACKSON

Mr. Paul Robeson, internationally famous singer was presented at a musical, Wednesday evening at the Fox theatre in Kern County. Mr. Lawrence Brown, Mr. Robeson's acompanist, was assisted at the piano by Mr. William Schatzamer, pianist. The theatre was packed by a capacity crowd, and seats were placed on the stage to accomodate the music lovers. Never before has the association witnessed a larger number of people gathered at one time at any concert. This outstanding singer left a profound impression in the minds of all music lovers. His selections consist of classics and spirituals. Mr. Robeson graciously responded to repeated encores.

The beautiful USO Center located at 419 19th street, that recently had its grand opening, has every modern convenience for the servicemen's pleasure. On the personnel staff we have: Hon. Frank T. Layton, director; Hugh Lowery, associate, and Miss Gladys Ellis, sec'y.

The Brother and Daughter Elks are doing their part to make servicemen feel at home. Feb. 20, the Lodge and Temple entertained the soldiers with a bridge and whist tournament, prizes went to the winning soldiers.

The first meeting of Brother and Daughter Elks was held Feb. 19, and was very uplifting. Dtrs. Ethelena Upshaw, Dtr. Ruler, and Austin Hawkins, ex-Ruler, are working together for greater and larger organization. A delicious turkey dinner was served. Addresses were given by Raymond Ray and others.

The VFW Hall was the setting for one of the seasons loveliest teas, with charming Mrs. Lydia Foster as mistress of ceremony. A lovely program was enjoyed by a large attendance. Mrs. Joe Mackey, president was delighted over funds raised.

The NAACP meetings are coming along nicely. The president, Mr. J. E. Ward has changed the meeting date to the fourth Sunday in each month. Mrs. C. B. Howard the secretary, was presented a lovely brief case for her untiring services.

★ ALOHA

HONOLULU, Hawaii, Mar. 10. (Delayed, Censored, Special to The California EAGLE)—**WAIKIKI AFTER BLACKOUT:** Waikiki at nightfall—wealthy tourists, movie stars, big names and other celebrities usually left the islands with memories of Waikiki as a gay playground. There used to be dancing under the starlight on lanais of well known Hawaiian hotels. There used to be parties at the Hawaiian village where elaborate hula programs and luaus were held in grass shacks. There used to be serenading by Hawaiian boys under hotel windows.

Now night life is practically gone except for dancing in blackout rooms in a few of the beach hotels. Because of the curfew hour set by the military governor's office, dancers must be guests of the hotel. A few Hawaiian women still sell flower leis outside the hotel gates, adding the Hawaiian touch to the dance scene. Beautiful Hawaiian hotel is now the retreat of our Armed Forces; romance attached to this famous hotel is practically streamline.

Near sunset hour, the benches along the beach are filled with servicemen and young couples, out watching Hawaiian sky-liners that sometimes look like streaks of fire blazing in all their glory against banks of white clouds and a blue sky. The blue-green Waikiki waves lapping against the shoreline also add a scene. Although the world is at war, the Hawaiian sunset and Hawaii's rustic beauty will still reign.

When dusk comes by, "kanaka," singing boys, would start their night serenading, playing ukeleles and guitars. This sometimes develops into a community sing when soldiers, sailors, marines, war workers and other malihinis join in with the kamaainas. Curfew hour would come with bustling sounds when the crowd disbands. Others who like bright lights and crowds would head for the bowling center after dark instead of staying outside.

New sight in Hawaii: War workers in grease-smeared working clothes and wearing brogans and helmets—also carrying gas masks—hurrying home on late afternoon buses. They stop at grocery stores, pick up some food and rush for home to cook and then prepare for the next working morning.

Although there is no tourist season here now, the beach is still a popular spot, usually with lots of swimmers. You'll see kids gathering colored fish in glass bowls and chasing sand crabs. You may even see a man breaking bread crumbs for the mynah brids. There'll be service boys playing chess or checkers, or a Hawaiian mother, counting her kiddies before she piles them into her car, homeward bound.

Waikiki is war-streamlined, but it is still a center where busy workers seek a brief period of fun and amusement. The natural charm and beauty of this famous beach is still there.

Hope I'm not making any of you former residents of the Paradise of the Pacific just a little homesick.

ENTERTAINMENT

Shaw Sends 'Em: Soles sizzled when the hepcats got a load of Artie Shaw's real, out of this world music. The King of the Licorice Stick, the master of jive, made his Navy Yard debut and as always his solid sending had the cats and the 'gators drooling and panting. As a warm-up, Shaw played "Begin the Beguine," always solid; "Stardust," mellow; and then with real cooperation from the rest of the band, including "Sad Sam" Donahue on the sax, found the groove with "Just Kiddin' Around" and "Suite No. 8." Claude Thornhill did his stuff on the piano to show us why he was tops.

Joe E. Brown Here to Make Soldiers Laugh: Joe arrived in Honolulu, after receiving permission from the War Department, with Johnny Marvin, famed guitarist and singer, who will help entertain the men of the Hawaiian department. He was wearing a pair of silver wings of the Army Air Forces in honor of his son, Don, who was recently lost in action.

Can't Overlook the 369th: The fine jive band composed of all colored boys from the infantry stationed here. They can hold their own wtih Shaw and the rest of the big bands of today. Everytime they play it is a complete sell-out. All the boys are former members of the name sepia bands of yester-year.

HUMAN INTEREST

Bus Incident: Struck me as being most illuminating. A colored boy, being polite as possible, ups and gives his seat to a middle-age Hawaiian-Chinese woman. She, standing and loaded down with packages, while the majority of the bus seats being occupied by haloes (white men), fail to offer her their seats. In return for this thoughtfulness on the part of the Negro boy, she ups and offered her seat to a young haloe fellow who had just boarded the bus. What can you make of it? I can't.

What's Your Opinion?: A local Negro worker, called the equivalent of a "dirty nigger" by a white companion, takes an understandable poke at the latter. His reward: One year in the city bastille at hard labor. Boy, where's my copy of the Atlantic Charter? Due to the militant stand of his fellow workers, colored as well as white, along with many islanders, the military authorities intervened and his sentence cut to 30 days. New Slogan: Discriminate the individual and the individual only. That's what the colored brothers are preaching to their newly acquired brownskin friends, as well as the boys from "way down yonder," who don't realize this as yet.

SPORTS

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Samules, who today became the proud parents of a five and a half pound girl. This is the second youngster in the Samuels family. Sammy is one of the better pro boxers over here who rose out of the simonpure ranks and made gooo in his pro bid. He may not always come out with the decision in his favor, but he is known as a scrapper who always puts forth his best efforts which please the fans very much. He has lots of friends in Los Angeles, having left the island several years as a stablemate of Johnny Hutchinson, and did some successful campaigning in that city.

RIGHT ON

Wartime Chance Meeting in Honolulu: Colored soldier meets girl by dialing the wrong number. Sweet young voice answered the phone and informs party that he has the wrong number. In a few minutes time the phone rings again and girl is asked if she would be kind enough to chat with a lonely person. From then on the cat takes over.

Aloha Gesture: Lamarr Hill is leaving for home soon after finding Honolulu just wasn't the paradise he expected to return to. A few interesting achievements of Mr. Hill: Ignored his colored brothers by trying to pass for an O-phay. That being nothing because the fellows didn't mind his slighting them in town. The climax is when the younger Peterson boy told me he tried to enlist in the Air Corps, but backed down when the fear of being discovered overtook him. Can you imagine a person who will eat, sleep and live with his own people and then when away from home, actually tries to disown his race?

The Thrill: It can only happen here! Star out with nothing but a bathing suit, make for the country, some Hawaiian village maybe, swim and spear fish all day. When the sun goes down, eat raw fish and poi with the beautiful native girls. Then before retiring on a bed of sand, sing the old Hawaiian favorites under the romantic moon while the guitars play on through the night.

Honolulu ces: A shortage of poi, which is Hawaiians' bread, will be a catastrophe in its own right. Prices for poi are set at two pounds for 25 cents. In old times one could buy 8 pounds for this amount.

Fascinating: We have in our midst one better known to the boys as "Hobo." He was a member of the notorious 22nd street gang, headed by one Louis Johnson and Shorty Ruff. He is now stationed here with the great 369th, proving there is lots of good in everybody. He is making an enviable record as a soldier.

Parting Is Such Sweet Sorrow: Lawrence Menard, playboy from San Francisco and all parts up north, has up and done it—left his sweet wife, Cherry, also from 'Frisco, and took a clipper back to playdom; sold his new car and quit a $1.50 an hour job that he has held for the past two years. He did the wrong thing when he left the sweet little Mrs. at the mercy of all these wolves over here.

Aloha until next time.

About 15 million shearling sheep pelts are needed to line aviators' coats.

THE GANDHI FAST VIEWED THROUGH INDIAN EYES

Continued from Page 1-A

Sir Reginald Maxwell, a member of the Viceroy's Council, during the course of Gandhi's fast stated that since the August arrests, 940 persons have ben killed, 1630 have been injured by the police or military, 60,229 have been convicted and 18,000 have been detained without trial.

Gandhi's fast and his continued imprisonment has thrown into sharpest perspective the role of the die-hard Tory policy of India. It is the desire of the Whithall Colonials to crush the National Congress Party and thus destroy any chance for national unity.

The great English writer, George Bernard Shaw, hit the nail squarely on the head when he said that the detention of Gandhi was the most stupid blunder the government had "let itself be landed in by its Right Wing of incurable die-hards."

The Complete Unity of India's Patriots is Now Possible:

The achieving of that unity is being prevented by force on the part of the Government of India. There has been a constantly repeated demand on the part of Congress and League representatives to come together for joint negotiations. There is ample evidence, including even the resignation of three members of the Viceroy's Executive Council (who could no longer stand the situation), that it has penetrated and influenced even these inner circles.

Only prison walls now prevent Indian unity! Free Gandhi now!

Thus help the Indian people achieve the unity they must have for defense of their Motherland, for Indian freedom, for defeat of the Axis!

The ending of Gandhi's fast proves once more that the tens of thousands of imprisoned Indian National Congress leaders and members are the sole force able to unite and inspire the Indian masses. The imprisoned Congress leaders alone are able to mobilize the Indian masses for complete support of the United Nations. They alone can organize India's resources and manpower for defense of India.

Very, very little has been done to break the deadlock between the Government of India and the Congress leaders. There has been resistance even to such a simple matter as allowing President Roosevelt's representative, Mr. Phillips, to visit imprisoned Nationalist leaders. Trust has been betrayed; confidence has been impaired.

National patriotism is not wanting in India. But machine guns turned against the Indian people have left the masses terror-stricken.

Through such events the expression of national patriotism has been fearfully thwarted and misdirected by the diehard Tories.

Axis agents, in the atmosphere of frustration, sordid, bitterness and anti-British feeling, have had many field days. The present period gives them still more opportunity. Bridges and schools have been blown up. Incensed at the loss of their leaders, the Indian masses have resorted to sabotage and other forms of struggle against the British administration. India's meagre war effort far from being properly and rapidly developed and expanded has been reduced, has been disrupted. Thus the work of the Nazis and Japanese has been made easier, and the cause of Indian independence, the cause of the United Nations, has thus been harmed the more.

The immediate step, the step most urgently needed, is the immediate releasing of the imprisoned Congress leaders, Gandhi, Nehru and all the others. They can assist those free patriots in India who are today laboring without respite for Indian freedom.

The Indian people must be given more than promises of a future freedom. They must be given a stake in the war. They, too, must know beyond doubt that they are fighting a war of liberation, a Four Fredoms War, a United Nations Charter War. They must be vitalized through one single measure: the granting of a provisional national government NOW for the defense of their Motherland.

Morris Defends Race Press in Address at White Church

TUCSON, Ariz. — Occupying the pulpit of the fashionable First Methodist church (white) here Sunday evening, Dr. Charles Satchell Morris, II, of Los Angeles, Calif., delivered an impassioned sermon on: "The Spirit of Christ in Action" to an audience largely composed of members of the other group. Miss Coroania Hayman, graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music rendered two spirituals which were warmly received by the throng.

During the half hour that he spoke the eloquent and dynamic Los Angeles minister and educator held the rapt attention of the crowd. However, the fireworks came in the question and answer period which followed his prepared address. Originally intended to cover ten or fifteen minutes only the session lasted for more than an hour and even then the multitude was loath to have it close.

Questions fired at Dr. Morris ran the entire gamut of Negro life from what he expected in the war until what he expected in the peace. In reply to an interrogation as to the organized Negro labor attitude toward the church the speaker declared it to be substantially what the white attitude is. The church in most instances has not identified itself closely with the struggles of organized labor, asserted Dr. Morris, with the result that organized labor had grown cold toward the church.

But the bombshell of the evening came when a questioner made an indirect attack upon the Negro press. Dr. Morris who is public relations counselor for The California Eagle stated that the paper with which he is identified as well as nearly all other colored journals are fighting today on two fronts: First, to secure justice for the Negro within the provisions of the Constitution of the United States, and, second, to have him take his full place as a soldier in the nation's army. The speaker denounced Brown whose recent article in the Reader's Digest gave rise to the question and declared there was no warrant for the charge that the Negro press to communistic. For the Negro press to abandon its fight to secure justice for a persecuted people would be for that press to betray true Americanism. Asked if he did not think that Negroes should patiently wait for their so-called rights until white people should bestow those rights upon them the speaker replied with a thunderous "No", and added significantly that that time never would come.

Carbon Co. Black Dust to Go

Defects in the operation of the General Carbon company, 7542 Main avenue, will be corrected, according to a report of investigating engineers who have been studying this problem at the request of Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough.

Abatement of the nuisance was originally requested of Supervisor McDonough in a petition signed by residents in vicinity of the plant.

Realizing the nuisance created by the black dust settling over the community, the supervisor requested the district attorney to take necessary acion to abate the nuisance.

Cadet E. J. Hill Assigned to 66th

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Mar. 17.—Among the graduates of the preflight course at the Tuskegee Army Flying school, was Cadet Ernest J. Hill, former student at Washington State university.

Cadet Hill, the son of Mrs. Marguerite Hill, 10372 Wilmington avenue, Los Angeles, Calif., has been assigned to the 66th Army Air Force Training Detachment at Tuskegee Institute Ala. where he will further his aviation training at the primary school.

Prior to his enlistment in the air force he was active in the ROTC at Washington State university.

A Wautosa, Wis., man sold his auto and bought a pony and cart for personal travel.

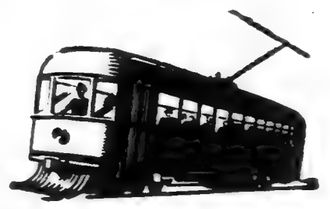
Child Psychology Expert to Speak

Mrs. Sidonie M. Gruenberg will speak at the Ebell theatre 8th and Lucerne, on Wednesday afternoon, Mar. 31, 2:00 o'clock under the sponsorship of the 10th district P-TA. Mrs. Gruenberg is one of the foremost exponents of parent study in the United States and is the author of several books on child psychology. She will speak on "The Second Year of the War—A Challenge to Parents."



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THEATRE WORLD

Vol. 63—No. 49 Los Angeles, Calif., Wednesday, Mar. 17, 1943 Page 2B

BEHIND THE SCENES WITH HARRY

By HARRY LEVETTE Theatrical Editor

SHORT AND SWEET will have to be the description of the Ol' Kolyum this issue, so here's a word or two about the studios:

WITH HIT PARADE OF "43" featuring Count Basie all set, March will mark Republic Studio's third straight full-schedule month, with eight pictures definitely set to roll.

"False Faces," a mystery melodrama started on the 3rd. Roy Rogers started one March 10th, following a six weeks army camp tour of the Southwest, and will start another late in the month. "Song of Texas" is first and then "Silver Spurs."

The National Maritime Commission has given Republic Studios its official o. k. on the script of "The Merchant Marine." Associate Producer Albert J. Cohen plans to make the story a cavalcade of the history of the U. S, Merchant Marine.

Before a wildly cheering crowd of 2000, Rev. Adam Clayton Powell, Negro councilman, publisher here from New York, made his first of a series of ten patriotic speeches, for which he came west under the auspices of the Los Angeles Victory Committee.

SAYS IT'S LAZINESS TO SWING SACRED SPIRITUALS

NADINE COLE, who is very thoughtful and conscientious in spite of her youth, inherits her deep reverance for the spirituals from the fact that she grew up in an atmosphere of religious observance. She fondly remembers her great grandmother, from near Baton Rouge, La., and her mother singing the plaintive sorrow songs and hope songs of the race when she was just a child. Besides this she has two uncles who are both ministers of the gospel. Rev. Fred Oliver and Rev. Walter Oliver. She reports that many radio listeners are against swinging the spirituals.

Nadine declares that it is purely laziness on the part of music composers to take the ready written notes of a spiritual, and jazz it up, because otherwise they would compose something new, or even swing some old ballad. She further comments on the fact that there is a vast difference in swinging a Scottish folksong, and one of the hymns that played such a part in our history.

EARL DANCER TO PRODUCE NEW "AFRICANA"

FULLY RECOVERED from an which he was suffering when he first returned from New York, and now looking the picture of health, Earl Dancer, producer, show that introduced "Ethel Waand discoverer of Ethel Waters, Jeni Legon and many other now famous theatrical figures, has temporarily shelved his story of Crispus Attucks, until a more favorable time.

Earl is now readying his comedy with music "Africana", the ers to Broadway.

Alex Lovejoy, who is contributing additional sketches and lyrics will portray the role he created on Broadway in "Africana."

Music and lyrics by Donald Heywood and Earl Dancer. "Africana" will have its local showing early in April.

AWVS ENTERTAINED OVER 100 FORT ORD SOLDIERS

In one of the biggest patriotic tasks they have undertaken since the setting up of their southeast canteen, on 45th and Central Avenue, the American Women's Victory Service, entertained 200 servicemen last Wednesday night. Over a hundred of these made the trip here from Fort Ord, near San Francisco, on special leave, to accept the invitation of the AWVS, the rest were from nearby camps at Long Beach, Inglewood and elsewhere in the immediate area.

Lending their presence and talents to make the visit of the young soldiers who may be called for overseas duty, at most any time, were a number of noted Hollywood celebrities. These included Hattie McDaniel, who at the insistence of the soldiers sang one of her vaudeville favorites "Some of These Days", accompanied at the piano by Ben Carter. Ben and Mantan Moreland who have a very amusing double talk, broken sentence act brought out a lot of laughs; while Ernest Whitman, Leigh Whipper, Nicodemus Stewart and Norma Amato, all delivered their best specialties to prolonged applause.

Plenty of eats, donated by the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion, and the Orchid Girls Club were served the boys, besides plenty of coffee and soft drinks. The Fort Ord boys voted it one of the best of their infrequent outings.

DOROTHY DANDRIDGE DOES HER STUFF IN REPUBLIC'S "HIT PARADE OF 1943"



Here's beauty and talent, plus that verve which makes a performer popular! Dorothy Dandridge is an unusually gifted negro artiste who appears as vocalist with the Count Basie Band in Republic's "Hit Parade Of 1943." His musicianship, plus her beauty and talent, make a solid combination for audience pleasure.

JOE LOUIS UNABLE TO ATTEND CAMP SHOW

World's heavy-weight champion Joe Louis gladly accepted the invitation of the Hollywood Victory Committe last week to join a bus-load of sepia movie stars who are to be sent to entertain the servicemen at Camp Young the coming Sunday. All that is necessary then is to secure the official "leave" from Joe's company commander, who heads 'Provisional Task Force, Services of Supply," unit here working in the big government sponsored film, "This is the Army". The leave was secured and the group of celebrities, recruited by Ben Carter, member of the Hollywood Victory committee, was complete with this most famous figure of all topping the list. Carter, who recently finished, a "Dorie Miller" role in Fox's unreleased "Crash Dive" is one of the most active and willing of the Hollywood Victory Committee of which Hattie McDaniel is chairman, but this trip was for the longest distance, 160 miles, and to one of the largest camps they have visited. The largest was Ft. Huachuca, entertained shortly after the 93rd Division started training there. But after all Joe could not go.

The ones who actually managed to donate highly valuable talents for the pleasure of the 30,000 soldiers of both races away out in the desert near Indio included Hattie McDaniel, Marie Bryant, Mantan Moreland, Judy Carrol, New York's Mae Johnson, Clarence Muse, Nicodemus, Paul White, Bob Parrish, Joe Turner, Princess Luwanna, The Layson Brothers, Anita Brown, The Two Hot Shots, Marie Walker and Napoleon Whiting. At the last minute Bill Robinson learned that he could not go, being called to Fox studio on business.

6 BOYS PAID $79 FOR MAKING 'COMB, PAPER' MUSIC IN FILM

Wide-eyed at more money than they had ever dreamed of making in one day, six boys received $79 each for a days work in Warner Bros.-First Nation's new period feature "Saratoga Trunk". Their ages averaging 10 years, they filled an important and amusing episode in the large all-Negro sequence of the story, which has its locale in New Orleans of the 80's.

The youngsters equipped with paper-wrapped combs and a couple of jugs, formed a band which made music of a sort, but which served to add to the medly of sights and sounds, taking place on a street in the old French quarters of New Orleans. The interesting point in their good luck is that although they were not musicians, Edward Bailey, president of Musicians Local 767, secured the same rate of pay for them, as trained adult artist get. This included $10 per hour in a three hour session fo recording, then the union standard rate for playing.

Incidentally the six little members of the make-shift were so influenced by the easily made "big money" that they declare they intend to study and become real musicians.

SCREEN PROVING GREATEST MEDIU ONE OF NATION'S MS FOR VICTORY

Predicting a new era for the motion picture industry as a result of the war, Charles Francis Coe, Vice President and General Counsel for the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., was principal speaker before an audience of 1000 educational, community and industrial leaders here today.

"What the screen is contributing to the mighty efforts of our own country and the nations associated with it in this supreme struggle for freedom", Coe declared, "is written in figures of light on the screen. Nothing constructive which sight, sound and color can portray for recreation and morale, for military training and for every fighting front, is being neglected on the screen. Talking pictures are amply able to speak for themselves in relation to the public, and we are proud of what they say. It is a comparatively simple thing to measure the impact of the motion picture upon the public. What seems to me to have been left unmeasured is the impact of the public upon motion pictures."

LINCOLN BILLS PHA TERRELL

Decca's famous recording and vocalist star, Pha Terrell, brings his band and entertainers to the stage of the Lincoln theatre this Saturday. Terrell's outfit is doing a swing tour around the land, playing at the largest dance emporiums and theatres.

Terrell made famous such hit tunes as Until The Real Thing Comes Along, What Will I Tell My Heart, and I'll Get Along Somehow.

For a long time Pha Terrell was a highlight of Andy Kirk's band, and contributed considerably to that band's initial success. Critics now say Terrell's talents have been put into his own band, making him better than ever. Local swing lovers will be on hand to welcome Pha. z

RACE ARTISTS GIVE THEIR "ALL" AT HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN

Since the opening of the Hollywood Canteen five months ago, Negro entertainers have generously contributed their talent to the canteen, with command performances repeatedly required by all members of the uniformed services.

Among those appearing have been Erskine Hawkins' band, Benny Carter's band, Snub Moseley, Harlan Leonard, Duke Ellington, and the Tramp band.

Personalities have included Hattie McDaniel, Ethel Waters, Ben Carter, Mantan Moreland, Dooley Wilson, Lillian Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Muse, Ernest Whitman, Kenneth L. Spencer, Louise Beavers, Willie Covan, Elliot Carpenter and Fred Skinner.

FLO CADREZ GETS MATES FOR SAILORS

Recently Officer of the Day Bill Wolfenden received a call from Fort Hueneme that 90 Negro sailors were arriving at the Hollywood Canteen in two hours. Through the cooperation of Florence Cadrez, Negro hostess and canteen representative of Musician's Local 767, 30 Negro girls were ready and waiting when the sailors arrived.

NOW CASTING

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SPANISH GYPSY REVUE AT ASSISTANCE LEAGUE PLAYHOUSE

BULLETIN

"A Night in Granada", Spanish gypsy revue from the Teatro Bellas Artes, Mexico City, will be presented at the Assistance League Playhouse, Hollywood, Friday and Saturday evenings, March 19 and 20, and Sunday afternoon, March 21, by Dale Wasserman, stage director for Veloz and Yolanda and the Katherine Dunham Dancers.

Latin American motion picture stars, members of the consular corps, famous dancers, composers, stylists, directors and other "who's who" will attend the premiere.

Tickets for all three performances are now on sale at the Playhouse box office, where reservations may be made by phoning HOllywood 1970.

BONNIE DAVIS WINS BILLBOARD HIT POPULARITY POLL

Bonnie Davis, sophisticated Lady of Rhythm, has rocked the nation with her new song rendition of the tune 'Don't Stop Now' which is selling faster than they can be made. Miss Davis' record was fourth place on Harlem Hit Parade three weeks ago. In the last two weeks it has jumped to first place, winning the Harlem Hit Parade two weeks in a row, thus competing with some of America's outstanding recording stars, such as Harry James, the Ink Spots, Paul Whiteman, Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Lucky Millinder and many others.

The Harlem Hit Parade is compiled by Billboard Magazine from leading record stores through the Manhattan, Brooklyn and New Jersey districts, and announced over Radio Station WOV every Monday nite at 8:30.

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NOTE: For your news and announcements contact Mrs. Theresa Lindsay by Tuesday evening, AD. 13575.

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Keno - Tues. - Thurs. - Sunday

Sluger, Hudson, Bivens At Olympic

CALIFORNIA EAGLE
1075 CENTRAL AVE.
SPORTS
Vol. 63—No. 49 Los Angeles, Calif., Wednesday, Mar. 17, 1943 Page 3B

★DOWN IN FRONT

With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

Things Picking Up at Olympic—Thanks to Babe

Believe it or not, but the Olympic auditorium is getting out of the "big barn" class.

Back in the early '30s the Grand Avenue auditorium was in her glory. And then came a slump and it looked like the place was to be jinxed as a white elephant. Several promoter-matchmakers tried to make her click consistently but no go.

Then a few months ago, a portly and affable gent who knows his business took the reins as matchmaker. His name, Babe McCoy. The column met him when he was matchmaker for the Eastside Arena.

Well sir, he matched old Hank Armstrong with Juan Zurita and the turnstiles started to really hum, and week after week since, they have been humming fairly consistently. There was the Thomas-Joyce thriller, the Armstrong-Joyce upset, and things began to look up.

All of which is a healthy sign for the sport in this town, which, incidentally, is fully capable of supporting two major boxing clubs. Hollywood Legion stadium, whose generalissimo is Charley MacDonald, has long enjoyed the reputation of being the most successful boxing club in the U. S. Every week is either a sell-out, or so close to being one it might as well be. In fact, since the ban was lifted on Negro boxers at the film city plant, our boxers have played no little part in maintaining Hollywood Legion stadium's reputation.

Which brings us to today's sermon. For the next three weeks the Olympic figures to do most of its accounting in black ink. Slugger White and Jackie Byrd headline next week, and although Byrd doesn't figure to upset the Slugger it should give local fans a welcome opportunity to have another gander at White before he meets local pride John Thomas. Incidentally, McCoy must not have thought much of George Morelia's chances last night either. The Slugger was his opponent, which makes the Maryland champion appear twice in 7 days.

The week following Matchmaker McCoy pits Cecil Hudson against Carlos Malacara, and that should be a humdinger. Both boys have been going great guns. We sat in on Hudson's convincing win over Rodolfo Ramirez at Hollywood Friday night. Preceding that fracas Hudson had taken the measure of Jimmy McDaniels.

Following the Hudson-Malacara go, Matchmaker McCooy brings in Clevelander Jimmy Bivens. It gives knockerouter Watson Jones his first taste of name opposition, and the chance to make a rep overnight—if he can land first! That's an angle that may pack 'em in.

So, hats off, to matchmaker Babe McCoy, and promoter Snowy Baker, currently holding forth at 18th and Grand.

● ●

Glad to have a chat yesterday with Top Sergeant Al Duval, stationed at the Tuskegee Army Flying School. The sarge, a former Loyola university grid luminary, will be strictly poison to Messrs. Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini when they meet up . . .

Alpha Quint in Easy Win Over Kappas

In a game which kept the fans in a frenzy of excitement, a smooth, fast-breaking Alpha fraternity team, overpowered the Kappa Alpha Psi fratmen Saturday night at Patriotic hall, by a score of 44 to 34. Spectators called it one of the best of the long series of frat games that have been held here.

The Alpha five quickly grabbed the lead and were never headed, but at all times the Kappa team was within striking distance of the lead and of the gamae.

Play opened with Joe Oliver, local boy from Cal, sinking a one-haanded shot from the foul circle. From there the Alphas ran up an 8-point lead before the Kappas were in the game.

Nate Shaw brought the Kappas to life when he dropped in two points.

BARKSDALE STARS

The game proceeded to the half with an Alpha team that completely dominated the game and backboard the first half dude to the services of their elongated center, Don Barksdale, sensational UCLA player.

Barksdale, who last year scored 29 points against the Kappas when playing for the Oakland YMCA, was extremely handicapped by lack of practice with the Alpha basketball aggregation. He managed, however, to tip in 10 points over the heads of the Kappas.

The second half was marked by the brilliant play of both teams. With the Kappas trimming the Alpha fratmen down to as low as five points. The Alphas recovered, however, and in the last two minutes of play brought their lead back to 10 points.

RANDOLPH IN FORM

John Randolph displayed excellent form and ability in holding Barksdale to a total less than he ever scored in a Pacific Coast conference contest. Nate Shaw stole top scoring honors for the evening by hitting the rim for 12 points.

In a prelim game, the Delta Sigma Theta sorority took the Jefferson Tri-Y in stride, winning 16 to 6. The Delta women were led by Leonette Walker and Mattie Kenner, who scored their total points.

This week-end the fratmen will bring a dangerous underdog Omega Psi Phi team against the Kappas. With the addition of several players the Omegas look powerful enough to defeat the Kappas and possibly steal the season's honors from the Alphas. The preliminary game will feature the 10th Cavalry soldiers quintet and the Club Alabam.

South Carolina State Bags SIAA Basketball Crown

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Mar. 17.—The 10th Annual Southern Conference Basketball tournament came to a brilliant and successful close in Logan Hall here Saturday night, Mar. 6, before 3000 enthusiastic hardwood fans who saw the classy and colorful cagers of South Carolina State college crowned champions of the circuit, defeating Xavier university of New Orleans, 42-40.

The three-day tourney, which opened Thursday afternoon, was studded with a series of stellar basketball performances, but the race for the championship was close all the way, and when State finally disposed of the smooth functioning Gold Rush team, Carolina partisans staged a demonstration that rocked the rafters.

The consolation game staged between Morris Brown college and Clark college, both of Atlanta, was not to be denied any of the color and brilliance in play that went to the winner.

These two teams staged one of the hardest battles of the series and Saturday night both were in rare form, Clark winning 52-43.

South Carolina State, Xavier, Morris Brown and Clark were the seeded teams. Clark and Florida tied for fourth place and Clark won the toss.

DEFENDING CHAMPS LOSE

In the opening game Morris Brown met Morehouse and turned back her neighbor, 47-38. Knoxville in the second game on the afternoon card defeated Lane, 52-42. Xavier won over Fisk, 48-32, in the last game of the first round of play.

In the quarter finals Clark defeated Alabama State Teachers college, 52-30; South Carolina polished off Tuskegee, 50-33; Morris Brown won handily over Knoxville, 59-44, and Xavier eliminated Florida, the defending champions, 61 to 35.

The semi finals brought South Carolina and Morris Brown together. Coach Ollie Dawson's team defeated the Wolverines, 52 to 50. Xavier triumphed over Clark, 47 to 30.

★ POETS POOL

(Editor's Note: Poetry writers are invited to submit their verse to this column. Address your letters, Poets Pool, c/o California Eagle.)

This week's contributor is Jieno Moxzer, a former member of the original Dunham Dancers. He is now Pvt. Moxzer, as of this week.

TRYST

If you could know the anguish
and despair I've felt,
The tears I've shed in sheer delusion—
Alone, amidst all this teeming
life;
The very beat of my heart re-
echoing the stifled fear I've
held in check—
Behind a mask of chosen solitude.
If I could break thru the barrier
of time,
And shed this hull, that keeps
me chained—
I would be young, and in love—
carefree.
With each new dawn my mind
wanders forth to find you
But returns home—sad, but wiser.
I stare at each passerby, in fear
I'll miss you—
I linger at the crossroads . . .
drink to quench my thirst,
Free my inhibitions at the mart
of desires.
Partake of what life offers—for
the moment.
Yet untouched—my heart is
there, waiting . . .
If there's a GOD on high, we'll
meet—
Someday . . . somewhere . . .
'Cause I have a rendezvous with
you, a fate I can't escape.

WARNING

When we met, you were a convenience.
To soothe my every whim.
I didn't want love, so I warned
you to forget me,
By thoughts I had instilled.
I told you how futile love could
be;
Still you pursued me, much
against my will.
I was an adventurer, told you I
could not be chained.
You wanted love—affection was
all I could give,
So omy tongue was glib drooling
sacarine sweets—to please
your vanity.
Yet I loved you for the moment
with true desires,
Lent you happiness, you said,
you could never forget.
So I laughed when you said you
would teach me to care.
That I would never want another love affair.
Because there was still a part of
me.
That you could never begin to
share.
Even in the thralls of—this synthetic love affair.

—JIENO MOXZER.



By HARRY MORGAN

They say we all have to pay the fiddler sooner or later—and we've certainly had plenty of fiddling around on the tax question this year. Talk about confusion—we've been pulled more ways than a piece of bubble gum in action. Seemed like everybody had a solution for the tax problem—but there wasn't time to try them all. We all wanted to do our part, but nobody could agree on the script. It was as baffling as six fingers in a glove—and as upsetting as a broken rocking chair. But now the zero hour is almost here—and after the 15th we'll all have zero.

I see where a Congressman claims the guns mounted on the House roof are dummies. Maybe the Army figures congressional smoke screens make other protection unnecessary.

Whatever way you look at it a smoke screen won't hide the fact that you are offered the finest selection of excellent liquor, wine and beer at the House of Morgan, 2729 Central Ave. Our well arranged displays make it easy for you to find what you want, and our large choice of mixings assures you exactly the right kind of cocktail you desire.

'Slugger' to Box Byrd Tuesday

Standout matches follow in successive weeks at Olympic auditorium, it was revealed yesterday by Matchmaker Babe McCoy.

Jackie Byrd, the swift punching Arkansas welterweight who has turned in several thrillers at the big Grand avenue club, faces Luther (Slugger) White, rated world lightweight champion in the eyes of the Maryland Boxing commission, next Tuesday night.

White decisively defeated Willie Joyce last January in a blistering 15-round battle at Baltimore.

Byrd kayoed Al Calderon and defeated stocky Max Hutchins and cagey Bob Castro in recent weeks.

When John Thomas is able to box again (he is on the sidelines with an injured ankle), the Olympic will stage the White-Thomas fight, one of the most important lightweight matches of the season.

HUDSON VS. MALACARA

McCoy has roaring Cecil Hudson facing Carlos Malacara of Mexico Mar. 30.

Hudson punched out a clean cut win last week against Rodolfo Ramirez at Hollywood Legion stadium. He is making a strong bid to land a Henry Armstrong match here.

Malacara is managed by Gus Wilson and only recently drew in 10 furious rounds against Earl Turner at Oakland.

The fans started a riot when it was called a draw. Bay region critics said Malacara had a good edge.

Malacara meets Max Hutchins tonight at Oakland and will return here to start training in a few days for the Hudson natural.

BIVENS DUE SOON

Jimmy Bivens, duration light heavyweight champion, is due soon from Cleveland to start training for his April 6 gigantic against Watson Jones at the Olympic.

Bivens and Jones are expected to attract a jam-packed crowd to the Olympic.

Jones has clicked off an impressive list of knockouts here and gets his first big time fight against a name opponent.

Just last Friday night at Madison Square Garden Bivens scored a convincing 10-round victory over Tami Mauriello before 20,000 fans.

Bivens had Mauriello on the verge of a kayo several times.

Eight men contend Bivens is the greatest fighter in his class, next to champion Joe Louis. He has whipped Bob Pastor, Gus Lesnevich, Le Savold and other good scrappers.

Edwards and His Visit to Berlin

(An exclusive California EAGLE Serial)

The California Eagle takes sincere pride in presenting the first public presentation of the mission fulfilled by America's number one youth leader, Charles Edwards, on his "Asignment to Berlin," . . . What has gone on before Mr. Edwards recalled your memory to December, 1941, when war was declared. He now attempts to expose the facts of why. He recalled his dramatic journey through Berlin, Germany between May, 1937 and September, 1939 during which time he was granted a personal interview with Adolph Hitler. The purpose of his interview was to try to understand and explain to the World Christian Youth Conference the aspirations of the German Government.

Mr. Edwards told of 'Mein Kampf'—not revealing nearly all of Hitler's plans. He has entered the Reich Capital and has gained entrance into the private office of the Chancellor. Many questions have passed between Mr. Hitler and Mr. Edwards, among them being the future of Europe and the rest of the world and Germany's part in creating a new order. We continue:

Mr. Hitler has just told Charles Edwards that Germany will never go down again! And if she did, she would drag the world with her, **a world in flames.** There was silence in the room for a brief few minutes following Hitler's remarks. . . when I regained my nerve, I broke the silence with another question to Hitler which I thought might slightly change the subject from setting the world on fire.

"What do you think of brought about the unhappy conclusion for Germany at the end of the last war?"

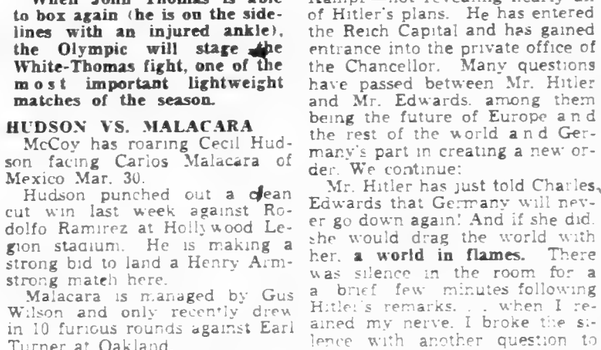
His voice was in peaceful tones now as he answered, "It was the superior armament of our enemies that had brought about the unhappy end of the last war."

"Do you say then that it is arms that decides a war?"

"H—, no! It is not arms that decide a war and the strength of your enemies, it is the men behind those arms," he rebuked.

"Who says that I'm going to start a war anyhow, like those fools in 1914? All our efforts are bent toward peace. Most people have no imagination."

Here his face twisted into an expression of contempt. "They can imagine the future only in terms of their own petty experiences. They are blind to the new, the surprising things. Even the generals are sterile. They are imprisoned in the coils of their technical knowledge. . . he continued . . . The creative genius stands always outside the circle of the experts. I have the gift of reducing all problems to their simplest foundations. War has been erected into a secret science and sur-



'Red' Barker Suspended; New Pact for Salica

J. M. Genshlea, secretary of the State Athletic commission said this week that the commission body had taken action in the following cases:

Ill and Unavailable—Chas. W. Morris, boxer of Stockton, 10 days, injured eye; Al Citrino, S. F. boxer, two weeks, injured eye; Wayland Douglas, S. F. boxer, two weeks, injured hand; Vernon K. Lester, S. F. boxer, three weeks, injured eye.

Suspensions—Alvin "Red" Barker, L. A. boxer, indefinite, retired and unavailable; Jimmy Meadows Aviles, L. A. boxer, indefinite, violation of rules.

Contracts Filed—Harmon C. Bettis, boxer—Mary Francis Bettis, manager, effective Mar. 4, for one year; Lou Salica, boxer—Willie Friedland, manager, effective Mar. 5, for one year.

rounded with momentous solemnity. But war is the most natural, the most every-day matter. War is eternal, war is universal. There is no beginning and there is no peace. War is life. All struggle is war. War is the origin of all things. Let us look back to primitive life, the life of the savages. What is war but cunning, deception, delusion attack and surprise? People have killed only when they could not achieve their aim in other ways. Merchants, robbers, warriors—at one time all these were one. There is a broadened strategy, a war with intellectual weapons. What is the object of war? To make the enemy capitulate. If he does, have the prospect of wiping him out. Why should I demoralize him by military means if I can do so better and more cheaply in other ways? Then Hitler went on to develop the outlines of his war as he has since widely tested it. At that time it seemed a novel and not very convincing doctrine. It was evident, however, that he had given much thought to these matters.

"Listen, Charles Edwards," he said, "when I wage war, in the midst of peace, troops will suddenly appear, let us say, in Paris. They will wear French uniforms. They will march through the streets in broad day-light. No one will stop them. Everything has been thought out, prepared to the last detail. They will march to the headquarters of the General staff. They will occupy the ministries, the Chamber of Deputies, and within a few minutes all of France, Poland, Austria, Czechoslavokia, will be robbed of their leading men. Can't you see—an army without a general staff!

Zurita and Peralta Clash

Juan Zurita and Joey Peralta tangle Friday night in the 10-round main attraction at Hollywood Legion stadium.

Peralta, once managed by Wirt Ross, who once handled Henry Armstrong, Young Peter Jackson, Dynamite Jackson and numerous other Negro stars at one time, boasts a win over Chalky Wright, former featherweight champion, but has lost to Chalky twice this year. He has also dropped verdicts to both Willie Joyce and Slugger White.

Zurita, one of the Mexican stars of the George Parnassus stable, was stopped by Henry Armstrong several months ago and has beaten Eddie Marcus, Vern Bybee and Jimmy Florita this year.

Dixon Indoor Mile King

NEW YORK, Mar. 17.—Sewing up honors in the mile for the indoor season, Frank Dixon, sensational New York university freshman, triumphed in the Columbian Mile in 4m. 9.6s here Saturday night in the 24th annual Knights of Columbus meet in Madison Square Garden.

BUY US WAR BONDS STAMPS

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents
LION'S ROAR
Published in this space every week
The greatest roar of the carnival

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer now has practically a priority on the word "best"!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The following Academy Awards made it a landside for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer "The Friendly Company."

★ ★ ★ ★



BEST PICTURE: "Mrs. Miniver."

BEST ACTRESS: Greer Garson in "Mrs. Miniver."

BEST MALE SUPPORT: Van Heflin in "Johnny Eager."

BEST FEMALE SUPPORT: Teresa Wright in "Mrs. Miniver."

BEST DIRECTION: William Wyler for "Mrs. Miniver."

SPECIAL AWARD: For the Andy Hardy series which best reflects the American way of life.

And many others!

★ ★ ★ ★

Your *BEST* bet for fine entertainment is to see these pictures from the Academy Award Company:

RANDOM HARVEST

It set an 11-week record at the Radio City Music Hall, New York, and is now setting the whole nation agog! (Ronald Colman and Academy Winner Greer Garson are co-starred.)

CABIN IN THE SKY

"Tops" in musical merriment starring Ethel Waters, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson and Lena Horne.



SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS

with Lana Turner more than slightly provocative.

ASSIGNMENT IN BRITTANY

An appointment with adventure and excitement for you introducing a new star personality Pierre Aumont.

★ ★ ★ ★

The Best to You from Leo

WHY CANNED FRUITS, VEGETABLES, AND SOUPS ARE RATIONED

Every week we are sending shiploads of canned goods to feed our fighting men and our fighting allies in Africa, Britain, and the Pacific islands. We must see that they get all the food they need.

We at home will share all that is left. Point Rationing will be used to guarantee you and everyone a fair share of America's supply of canned and processed fruits and vegetables, soups and juices.

HOW they are rationed

1. Every eligible man, woman, child, and baby in the United States is being given War Ration Book Two. (This book will not be used for sugar or coffee.)

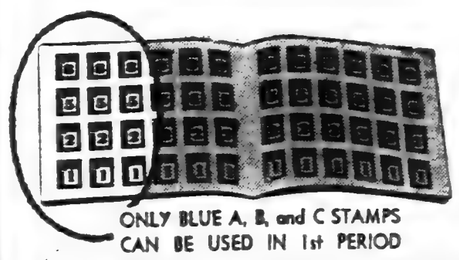


2. The BLUE stamps are for any kind of
Canned or Bottled Fruits and Vegetables
Canned or Bottled Juices and Soups
Frozen Fruits and Vegetables
Dried Fruits
(The red stamps will be used later for meat.)

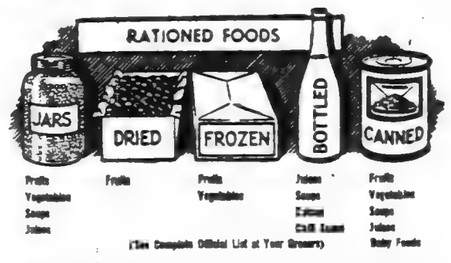
3. The stamps in this book are POINT stamps. The NUMBER on each stamp shows you how many POINTS that stamp is worth.



4. The LETTERS show you WHEN to use the stamps. The year will be divided into rationing periods. You can use all BLUE stamps marked A, B, and C in the *first* rationing period. A, B, and C stamps cannot be used after the first rationing period ends.



5. You must use the BLUE stamps when you buy ANY KIND of the rationed processed foods. See the official list, showing every kind of rationed processed food, at your grocers. Different kinds of these foods will take different numbers of points. For example, a can of beans may take a different number of points from a can of peas.



6. Of course, the more of anything you buy the more points it will take. For example, a large can of peas takes more points than a small can.

7. The Government will set the points for each kind and size and send out an Official Table of Point Values which your grocer must put up where you can see it. The Government will keep careful watch of the supply of these processed foods and make changes in point values from time to time, probably not oftener than once a month. The Government will announce these changes when it makes them and they will be put up in the stores.



8. The number of points for each kind of processed food will be THE SAME in ALL STORES and in all parts of the country.

2 Big Basketball Games

SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1943 - 8:00 P. M.

PATRIOTIC HALL - 18TH & FIGUEROA

Kappas vs. Omegas

Club Alabam vs. Camp Lockett

Famous 10th Cavalry

ADMISSION 55c ● ENLISTED SERVICE MEN 28c

Dancing after the game - Music Town, Jefferson at Normandie

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SHOTGUNS, KODAKS, RIFLES, PISTOLS, TYPEWRITERS, FIELD GLASSES, GRIPS, SUITCASES, BRIEF CASES, DRAWING SETS, ENGINEERING AND PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, LENSES, MICROSCOPES, MACHINISTS' TOOLS, PORTABLE SEWING MACHINES, SILVERWARE, DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY.

STATE LOAN OFFICE

558 S. Main Street

MUtual 6806

G. Vernon Bennett Opens Campaign Headquarters

Lee Vaughn, campaign manager to retain G. Vernon Bennett as Councilmanic representative for the Tenth District, announces the opening of Bennett headquarters at 1934 So. Central avenue and at 530 West Washington Street.

Vaughn, in speaking of the Bennett candidacy said: "We intend to conduct a most intensive campaign to return Mr. Bennett to the City Council and we feel sure that we shall succeed in doing so. Mr. Bennett's record as councilman is such that he deserves re-election and the very fact that his fellow councilmen elected him president fo the council proves conclusively that they, who work with him daily, believe him to be a man of exceptionally ability. I want to call the voters attention to the fact that Mr. Bennett is the first councilman from the Tenth District to be chosen as Council president and I think we should all be very proud that the district has received this great honor".



G. VERNON BENNETT

The Bennett campaign, according to Vaughn, will use paid advertising in the newspapers in the district, billboards, folders, quarter cards and throwaway cards as well as an exceptionally large group of volunteer workers who will make a house to house canvas for their candidate.

Outdoor Play Advised By McDonough

Play outdoors whenever you can.

Work in your Victory gardens.

This was the advice given today by Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, who urged all citizens to plan their work and duties to permit a little time out-of-doors.

"Wholesome fresh air is a guarantee of continued good health." he said, "and it is our patriotic duty to keep healthy so that sickness will not be a contributing factor for any slow down in contributions to the War effort."

For those who want recreation in play activities, McDonough, explained that the county has 50 parks and parkways with with a total of 2663 acres. These play areas are under jurisdiction of the County Park department, he said, but in addition, there are many playgrounds in cities throughout the county where people may enjoy fresh air and recreation.

Rasmussen Seeks 3rd Term as City Councilman

Councilman Carl C. Rasmussen is now seeking re-election to the City Council from the 7th District for the third successive term.

A great many leaders of the community have expressed great satisfaction and approval of the councilman for his fearless fighting spirit for what he thinks is right.

Councilman Rasmussen, who is also an ordained clergyman, has brought to the City Council a real understanding of the needs of the Southeast area. The Southeast Polyclinic at 55th and Central has now been purchased and is being fully equipped as one of the finest clinics in the country. As chairman of the Committee on Public Health and Welfare, Rasmussen initiated the project in the Council and fought successfully for its completion.

He is now cooperating with the City Health Department in an effort to obtain more satisfactory hospital facilities for patients from this community.

It is a well known fact that the public housing program in this city, which has brought many millions of dollars into the community and has afforded homes for thousands of needy families, owes its achievement largely to the uncompromising leadership which Rasmussen gave to this whole program. It was upon his recommendation and arguments before the City Council that one project after another was approved, until today ten large housing projects have been completed.

In the fight for wage increase to city employees, Rasmussen steadfastly maintained that employees in the lower brackets such as the Maintenance Department employees should have the largest increases in pay. He stood firm in his conviction and finally won out, thus bringing to these families a larger income than would have been possible under any of the other ordinances which were proposed. "Councilman Rasmussen has the satisfaction of telling the employees in the lower brackets that they are receiving more than they would have received had it not been for his forthright and courageous action", said Mayor Bowron concerning this.

As evidence of his genuine desire to keep in constant touch with the problems of his district, Councilman Rasmussen has met frequently with citizen groups to discuss ways and means of bettering conditions in the community. Forums on city government have been offered to those interested. Group discussions, round table conferences and innumerable contacts with people from the rank and file have given Rasmussen an unusually close first-hand knowledge of the every day problems of the men and women whom he represents.

All Bock Beer Frills Out for Duration

"No Bock beer will usher in springtime according to the accustomed tradition," states Col. J. S. Foto, vice-president of Acme breweries. "The special materials and manpower required are being conserved so as to produce the large amount of beer required for the increased population of the Far West. All of the frills are out for the duration," states Foto—"our problem as a business is to help satiate thirst with an enjoyable, mild beverage an maintain morale.

Rev. Edmonds to Dramatize

Sunday nite, March 21st, at 7 p. m., will marke a new epoch in the preaching career of the Rev. Anita L. Edmonds, efficient pastor of the Universal Evangelical church, non-denominational, located at 2503 So. Central Ave. She will preach from the subject: "Jump for Joy", which will be beautifully portraved by living characters. Rev. Edmonds is very dramatic, and we predict for her a successful future in the field of religious drama.

Pvt. R. D. Brooks Filing Clerk

Pvt. Robert D. Brooks, who was inducted into the army Feb. 26 was the first colored draftee assigned as temporary filing clerk for the entire camp at Ft. McArthur. Successful in passing the OTS exam, he'll report for classes at an early date.

Congressman Dawson Confers With Morris II

WASHINGTON — Dr. Charles Satchell Morris, II, of Los Angeles, Calif. was in Washinton, D. C. to confer with his cousin Congressman William L. Dawson representative of the 1st Illinois District. Dr. Morris was welcomed by the Congressman Tuesday evening at the home of his other local cousin, Mrs. Thomas J. Brown, 1443 Franklin Avenue, Northeast, widow of the late rector of St. Luke Episcopal church, with whom the Congressman makes his home here.

Already away from his Los Angeles home for six weeks Dr. Morris has appeared at numerous colleges and important churches in the Deep South and the East. It is known that he is seriously considering entering upon the duties of the Baptist pastorate. Dr., Morris will be a Baltimore preacher next Sunday when he addresses three audiences in the Monumental City while on Sunday, March 21st he will be heard at Norfolk, Va. where his late father was pastor for many years. He was recently ordained at the Second Baptist church of Los Angeles.

Pvt. Brooks would appreciate any letters of recommendation from prominent people. He asks letters be addressed to Lt. Col. France at the fort, who will forward them to his permanent camp.

Mrs. LaRue McCormick in Race for Board of Education

Launching the election campaign with a series of radio broadcasts, Mrs. LaRue McCormick will speak over KMTR at 9:00 p. m. each Thursday night until the April 6 primaries, with a final broadcast on Monday night, April 5, at 9:00 p. m.

On filing for the Board of Education, Mrs. McCormick said that she accepted this responsibility with one thought in mind, to help mobilize and unite the community for the all-out effort which is needed on the home front as well as the battle fronts.

She stated, "Our public school system can and must be made the heart of a united community devoted to public service for victory. We need a Board of Education which will give its first attention to strengthening the understanding of democracy, training the youth of all races and nationalities for jobs in war production, providing adequate care for the children of working mothers, and establishing community centers in which all the people may benefit from a program of health, consumer and cultural education."

The Communist Party endorses the candidacy of LaRue McCormick for member of the Board of Education and urges the establishment of listening in parties every Thursday night at 9:00 p. m for a clear understanding of the issues of the elections.

Sermon in Song at Phillips Temple

Come hear a sermon in songs, at Phillips Temple CME church, cor. 43rd and Wadsworth, Monday night, March 22nd at 8 p. m scharp. Rev. S. M. Beane, pastor of Hamilton Methodist church with his two choirs will conduct the service, also Ward Chapel choir and members. Last but not least the Singing Morning Star Baptist Church choir and members. This service is under auspices of the Pastor's Aid Board.



Moroline is handy to have around; dandy to use on little cuts, burns, bruises and minor skin irritations. It soothes, relieves. Has so many household uses. World's largest seller at 5c; 3 times as much for a dime. Demand

MOROLINE
PURE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Labor Backs George H. Moore for City Council



GEORGE H. MOORE is a candidate in the 15th district for City Council in the April 6 primaries, with heavy CIO endoresment.

George H. Moore, president of the Los Angeles harbor commission, and a candidate in the 15th district for City Council in the April 6 municipal primaries, has received the official endorsement of both the CIO and the San Pedro-Wilmington central labor council, it was announced jointly by Phillip M. Connelly, president of the CIO, and AM (Pop) Gruber, veteran secretary of the council.

The two union spokesmen stated that representatives of a joint council voted unanimously for Moore, basing their vote on the fact that Moore has been a real factor in aiding shipbuilding, harbor development, employment and maintaining adequate wage in the harbor department.

It was pointed out that more than a year ago when shipping was being diverted to San Francisco, and longshore work was at its lowest, Moore went to San Francisco, conferred with government authorities and prevailed upon them to divide commerce betwen San Francisco and this port.

Postwar aims of this section, which includes harbor expansion, continued employment and the maintenance of the current American standard of living, are expected to progress more rapidly and smoothly with Moore as district representative, Gruber stated.

Moore has been a resident of San Pedro and Wilmington for the past 16 years, and for four years has been a member of the harbor commission. He is also a director of the National Port Authorities.

Woman's Day at Friendship

Woman's Day Program at Friendship Baptist Church, Pasadena, Sunday, March 21, 1943 with Mrs. Hattie Smith, chairman will present the following:

11 a. m.—Mrs. Irma Clark, Christianity, Woman and Double Victory.

3 p. m.—Mrs. U. L. Long, Facing the World Today.

7:30 p. m.—Mrs. J. L. Caston

Special guest soloist and woman's chorus. Mrs. M. Morrow in charge; Dr. W. D. Carter, minister.

Soul Winning Mission in Second Week's Revival

Sister Mabel Bell will be with us in an Old Time Soul Stirring Revival. Come join us in prayer and singing that sinners might find God. Services nightly, 7:30 till the Lord say stop. The House of Prayer for All Nations is located at 1432 E. 25th St. The church is open at all times for prayer. All are welcome. Pastor H. D. Green. assistant pastor, Daisy Houston, secretary, Lola Ringer.

The Interdenominational Chorus under the direction of Mr. Earl Pleasant and Smallwood, will appear in a musical recital Sunday. March 21, at 3:30 o'clock at The Pentecostal Church of Truth, 4426 Avalon Blvd.

Inviting our many friends to come and enjoy a real treat.

Rev. Collins to Open Victory Week

The Neighborhood Church, which was organized by Dr. H. Mansfield Collins two years ago and has grown to be one of the city's well known churches, will celebrate the official opening of the new church home with elaborate and interesting services beginning next Sunday and lasting for one week.

The church is located on San Pedro Street at 47th Place and has recently undergone additional repairs that gives it a place among the msot complete plants of the city, as well as one of cathedral beauty.

Sunday morning at ten-forty-five Prof. George Garner, who has recently entered the ministry, will give The Story of Deliverance as appreciation to God for His tender oversight in his serious sufferings. He will sing as the morning selection "God Hath Been Merciful" with Mrs. Paulyn Netta Garner accompaning him. Since it is a Garner morning much attention will be given singing directed by Rev. Garner and Mrs. Belle Riley and Chas. Grose. A brief meditation on "Victory" will be igven by Pastor Collins.

At the three o'clock services the new additions, which are many, will be consecrated with an appropiate ceremony. Rev. Clayton Russell and members of The People's Independent Church will give the opening service for the celebration at six o'clock. The three choirs of the Independent Church will furnish the music.

During the week the following services are scheduled: Monday Rev. S. Struyk of The Christian Reformed Church (from whom the church was purchased); Tuesday, Rev. T. F. Jones, People's Church (Watts); Wednesday, Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, Second Baptist; Thursday, Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, Wesley Methodist; Friday, Rev. T. L. Taylor, Providence Baptist Church. These ministers will be accompanied by the choirs and people. Sunday the 28th Bishop Frank Dyer will be the speaker.

Rev. Garner at Neighborhood

Twenty-five hundred people, dspite a heavy downpour of rain, filled First Methodist church last Sunday evening to hear Rev. George Garner deliver an interesting sermon. It was his 27th appearance there in the past four years. Rev. George McDonald is pastor.

Rev. Garner will preach at Neighborhood church this Sunday morning.

LISTEN TO

Carl C. Rasmussen

Councilman (7th Dist.)



STATION

KGER

(1390 K. C.)

FRIDAY, MAR. 19

1:05 P. M.

Subject:

"Your Councilman and Your Bank Book"

MODERNIZE AND REPAIR FOR A BETTER HOME!

ADD EXTRA ROOMS • • RENTAL APARTMENTS • • PAINT • • DECORATE • • IMPROVE • • AID WAR HOUSING • • INVESTIGATE OUR LIBERAL "PAY OUT OF RENTALS" PLAN • • MOST LIBERAL TERMS EVER OFFERED • • YOUR HOME NEED NOT BE PAID FOR • • ACT!

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"California's Leading Remodeling Specialists"

SERVICE ANYWHERE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Unskilled Men—Women Earn $65 to $87 Week

LOS ANGELES, March 17—Men and women on unskilled jobs and business are invited to discuss immediate traning of 2½ hrs. ad up per day or evening so that in 4 to 8 weeks, you are a skilled welder, greatly in demand by thousands of industries and shipyards. Bank or finance company budget, vear to pay, with no payment until after 5 weeks, or pay small down payment and weekly payments. Uniform, tools furnished you. Over 500 welders trained here now employed through our employment service. Also cutting and burning.

We have jobs now open at $1.15 hr. to start for our trainees. Open nights.

DEFENSE WELDING AND ENGINEERING CO.

1607 East Slauson Ave., L. A.

One Block West of Long Beach Ave. Sierra Vista or any Yellow car to Slauson Avenue.

Extra Gasoline is being allowed for Welding Students

SADIE LOUISE

Beauty and Cosmetic Salon

Powder blending to suit the individual complexion. No hair too short, or too long to style.

Whether your hair is thin, short, broken partially, or entirely gone, we will create a hairpiece to fit your individual requirements with the most natural appearances.

Made of the finest first quality hair. My large stock of real human hair enables me to sell most reasonably.

4620 S. Central Ave.

ADams 9157

FANNIE WILLIAMS EXCELSIOR GUARANTEED HAIR GROWER

Fannie Williams Excelsior Guaranteed Hair Grower has been on the market for years. It is a wonderful preparation. It stops harsh and brittle hair from breaking and falling. It corrects itching scalp, ring worms, tetter and eczema, and keeps your scalp in a very healthy condition. It is not a gummy or sticky grower. It leaves the hair natural and soft and the hair grows rapidly.

You can get the grower at the following places:

Mrs. Corrine Grayson, 1247 East 53rd street.

Dorothy's Beauty Salon, 1821 Imperial highway, Watts.

Ethical Drug Store, 1490 West Jefferson boulevard.

Mrs. Fannie Williams, 1749 S. New Hampshire.

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● CANADIAN LOAN OFFICE

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Clothing & Jewelry Our Specialty ● 260 E. 5th St.

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If you want to work in defense work. Enroll at the LADIES EMPLOYMENT AID ASSOCIATION.

You have a job waiting for you. And also domestic, hotel, apartment house and restaurant. For further information, call AD-13244 or AD-9505.

Beauty, completeness, integrity, service, and economy is just a part of the creed of CONNER-JOHNSON CO., the Community Morticians and Funeral Directors.

Twenty-three years of faithful service, providing at all times the finest and most beautiful tribute to loved ones at the smallest possible expense.

Call them for expert knowledge in matters of insurance and other difficult problems that might arise in funeral arrangements.

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DR. COWEN says:

"Appearance ...YOU ADMIRE Comfort ...YOU DESIRE!"



DR. COWEN Credit Dentist

. . . Ask Your Dentist

to describe the New Materials and methods of modern denture technique. He will gladly point out to you why it is no longer considered a handicap to wear dental plates . . . to the contrary, in many cases, they enhance personal appearance. See the samples of the New Transparent Material and New Hue Translucent Trubyte Teeth and note their astonishing resemblance to Nature's Own Teeth and Gums. They are so "life-like" in detail, they will help you overcome plate-consciousness and embarrassment. The New Transparent Material is the lightest in weight, which results in Added Comfort, yet it is durable enough to serve the hardest biters. It will not warp or shrink . . . gives a lasting, comfortable fit.

Transparent MATERIAL DENTAL PLATES

If desired set with the NEW HUE Translucent TRUBYTE TEETH

. . . teeth that are moulded and shaped to look like your own in size, shape and color. Set slightly irregular, they add to the Natural Appearance of the dental plate.

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POMONA Second and Garey

RIVERSIDE 3807 Main Street corner of 9th

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8:30 P. M.

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 218419

Estate of MARY DELANEY, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator with the Will Annexed of the estate of Mary Delaney, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated March 3, 1943.

H. A. HOWARD,
Administrator with-the will-annexed of the estate of said deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 So. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California.
Mar. 10/43—Date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-233265

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

JOHN F. BABER, Plaintiff, vs. LEOTA WELLMAN BABER, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send Greetings to: LEOTA WELLMAN BABER, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Coourt of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 15th day of February, 1943.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

By S. Smuckler, Deputy.
Mar. 3/43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 217 673

Estate of Catharine K Mathews, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Catharine K. Mathews, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated March 1, 1943.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.

David W. Williams, in pro per, 2510 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California.
Mar. 3, 1943 date 1st publ.
55366

SUMMONS
No. 474 439

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Pearl L. Smith, Plaintiff,
vs.
James H. Pruitt and Alberta Pruitt, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: James H. Pruitt and Alberta Pruitt, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 20 day of March, 1942.

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

By M. F. Gift, Deputy.

Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Attorney for plaintiff, 1105 E. Vernon Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.
Date 1st publ. Feb. 24, 1943

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 220962

Estate of AUGUSTA GARY, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Augusta Gary, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of MacBeth and MacBeth, 524 South Spring Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated February 24, 1943.

L. G. ROBINSON,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.

MACBETH & MACBETH
524 South Spring Street
Los Angeles, California.
Mar. 3/43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 220764

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of REV. THOMAS ADDISON, also known as REV. THOMAS T. ADDISON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Dana Lee Sneed for the Probate of Will of Rev. Thomas Addison, etc., Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on March 19, 1943, at the court room of Department 24, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated February 26, 1943.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
by H. L. Doyle, Deputy.

CRISPUS A. WRIGHT
1165 E. Vernon Ave.
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Petitioner.
Mar. 3/43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 220769

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of EUGENE E. RENFROE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Lillian B. Bell, for the Probate of Will of Eugene E. Renfroe, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on March 19, 1943, at the court room of Department 25, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated February 26, 1943.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
by H. L. Doyle, Deputy.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 S. Central Ave.
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Petitioner.
Mar. 3/43—Date 1st pub.

First AME Zion Decision Month Closes Sunday

The Decision Month at the First AME Zion church, Pico and Paloma, will conclude Sunday, Mar. 21. Bishop W. C. Brown, who has been the inspirational speaker each Wednesday evening, will give his closing message at the 7:30 service.

Sunday morning, the minister, Rev. P. M. Marshall, will deliver the closing message from the subject, "The Necessity for Wings." A special invitation is extended to the general public for this closing message.

The gospel choir of the First AME Zion church is having its third anniversary Thursday, Mar. 25, at 8:00 p. m. A special program has been arranged for this spiritual feast. Mrs. Rosa Pulliam, president; Mrs. Roberta Payne, director.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Rev. John Louis Evans wishes to thank their many friends for kindnesses and love shown them during the illness and death of their father. We especially wish to thank Rev. J. C. White, pastor of Bethel AM E Church, Bishop F. J. Douglass and Rev. Cassius. Remarks of love and hope left with the family will be cherished throughout the years.

Mrs. Ora L. Evans, widow; Ethel Evans Page, Nancy Cantu, Catherine Young, Marildia Richardson, Ada M. Smith, Lottie Dilworth, Rose H. Duncan, Ora L. Woodson, daughters; Jno. Evans, Jr., Tony R. Evans, Samuel W. Evans, Corp. Chas T. Evans, USA, sons.

ARE THEY SAYING THINGS LIKE THIS ABOUT YOU? DOESN'T MAY'S COMPLEXION MAKE HER LOOK OLD?

Careful attention to your face can save you from words that take the joy out of life. For greater beauty . . . in making your complexion lighter, do this . . . arouse it with Black and White Bleaching Cream. Skin becomes fairer, softer and lovelier. Blackheads loosen. Dull outer skin clears off. At all toilet counters, economy sizes, 25c and 50c. Get Black and White Bleaching Cream.



MME. MAMIE WILSON, famous scientific scalp specialist.

If you are having trouble with your scalp, and your scalp needs astringing, the oil vessels need awakening, you have excessive dandruff and falling hair; if your hair is dry, brittle and falling, just see Mme. Wilson. She has the remedy for diseased scalps.

Mrs. L. Robinson writes:

"Dear Mrs. Wilson—I am a living witness that Mrs. Bettie Thomas truly was baldheaded. Not one strand of hair could be found. I have known her for many years. To see her now, with a full head of hair, I can scarcely believe my own eyes. I am coming to you Friday, and I wish you to treat my hair, as it is very thin."—Mrs. L. Robinson, 2925 Michigan avenue, Los Angeles, Calif., phone AN-0947.

Mrs. Relda Bowis, 958 E. 11th street, Los Angeles, writes: "Dear Mrs. Wilson: "I must write and let you know how my hair has improved, as it may help someone who is suffering with their scalp. I am not writing for an outside show; this is from my heart. I wish you to help others with their hair problems, as you have helped me. I shall never forget how despondent I was when I came to you. I had gone to different doctors, and most beauty shoppes on the avenue, but all failed to help me. I suffered terribly with itching and sore scalp, and all my hair came out, except a few strands on top and sides.

"My head was as clean as my hands, and I was compelled to keep it covered. Had you turned me down when I came to you, I was so desperate I scarcely knew what to do.

May God bless you, and I do hoope you will live forever to take care of those who need your treatments: the men as well as the women.

"Anyone wishing a healthy head of hair see this God-sent woman who prays over the head, and takes God as her partner in business, and there lies her secret. She is a wonder. Take my advice and see for yourself. Should anyone wish to get in touch with me, call at 959 E. 11th street, Los Angeles, phone VA-7997."

Just One Feed!



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For colds' coughing, to reduce sniffling nasal congestion, chest muscle soreness pioneer Grandma put faith in home medicated mutton suet and hot flannel. Today mothers use Penetro—the excellent modern medication with the mutton suet base. Penetro never fails to function 2 ways. Aromatic vapors go inside with every breath—outside it comforts like a warming, soothing plaster. Rubbed on chest and throat, it works fast. You'll agree "Grandma had the right idea." 25c, double supply 35c. Get Penetro.

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War has caused many foods and other essential commodities to be rationed... *but electricity* is still plentiful. Although most Southern California war-plants and farms are using more Edison electric power than ever before, you can still use all the electricity you need in your home. The Edison Company, a community enterprise, was ready when the war emergency came... had anticipated future needs.

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PROF. HERMAN The Astrologer

TO ASSIST YOU IN MAKING WISE DECISIONS

FREE: Your question will be answered in this column only when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your question, your full name, birthdate and correct address. For private reply, send 25 cents in coin and stamped envelope for my Astrology Reading and receive by return mail my free opinions on any three questions. Address all communications to Prof. Herman, the Astrologer, care of The California EAGLE.

ARIES
Mar. 22 to April 19

People born under the sign of Aries like to lead, because to follow after, has never appealed to them. To rule is their heaven, and they regard drifting as just another name for purgatory.

Planning and carrying out his own plans are the chief functions of the "Arian." There is a continual desire for novelty, and so ideas are frequent. Throughout everything there is the strongest evidence of an effort to improve existent methods.

The "Aries" person is quick to anger, but forgiveness comes quite easily to this type. Impatience is strongly evident, however, any suspicion of shilly-shally methods infuriates him.

Aries is the birth-mark of the everlasting modern, and PROGRESS is the "Arian's" watchword. Send for Prof. Herman's 1943 Horoscope for your birthday.

R. R.—Dear Prof. Herman: As you will notice, I have moved at last, and feel so much better. The change is just what I needed; you certainly were right in that respect. I am now sending for the Prayer and Meditation Combination that is so highly recommended. Sincerely yours.

L. S.—Will someone ask me to marry them soon?

Ans.: A careful analysis of your question indicates the fact that you have been asked to marry again, and because you have always refused this party, you are wondering if you should accept this time, as you feel they will not ask you again. Yes, my friend, I suggest that you do so, as you both care a great deal for each other. For further information please write in for a private reply.

M. J.—Did H. J. go to see N. M.?

Ans.: It appears to me that a visit was made but nothing but friendship exists between these two persons. Dismiss your doubts and suspicions and you will be much happier.

C. L. W.—Will I get married again?

Ans.: According to your Zodiacal sign, I do not vision another marriage. Your life is pretty well settled; you are close to 70 years of age, and seem to be quite happy.

E. W.—If I do what I have in mind, will the results be harmful?

Ans.: It seems to me that you should not consider what you have in mind as you would be sorry later on. While the results might not be harmful, your opinion of yourself would be lowered, and that would lead to other things that might cause trouble.

J. G.—Dear Sir: I've been reading your column every week, and you have helped so many others with their problems I was hoping you would help me. Does this man I love, care for me or is he just fooling?

Ans.: A great deal is revealed to me concerning you and this young man, and I find that he is sincere in his feelings for you. Naturally he has faults just as everyone else has, and it so happens you know what they are. Perhaps you doubt him too much, give him the benefit of the doubt until he proves otherwise. And in regards to the last objection, he really cannot help that, so I suggest you accept his offer for marriage.

R. J.—Will we get any help from the government?

Ans.: I suggest you write to Washington, D. C., to the allotment division for information concerning your husband and the allotment due you and the children, at your earliest convenience.

M. P.—What must I do?

Ans.: It appears to me that you should make the best of the situation as it is now, until this young man gets home again. As you have already sacrificed a great deal for your children, it does seem that you should get some pleasure out of life. But conditions are such that you will have to wait a while longer to determine your future activities.

H. L.—Who took the money?

Ans.: It seems that a child stole the money from your mother. She should be more careful about laying her purse down where it can be easily picked up, as it was this time.



Private B. Stewart, Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., once, one of the two assistants of the late Dr. George Washington Carver, eminent scientist, is now a private in the Chemical Warfare Service.

Card of Thanks

The wdow of the late Archie Bowman wishes to thank his many friends for cards, flowers and kind words in her hour of sorrows. I also wish to thank the Elks, Golden West Lodge No. 86, Golden State Insurance Co., and Bishop Jessie B. Hill for officiating.

Mrs. Amelia Bowman, wife.

★ VITAL STATISTICS

NOTICE ATTENTIONS TO WED

Presley Thomas, 19, 1511 East Santa Barbara Ave.; Ora N. Stokes, 18, 1511 E. Santa Barbara.

Garland C. Davis, 26, USA; Laura P. Richard, 22, 1559 East 22nd St.

Harry J. Broussard, 25, 1003 E. Adams Blvd.; Thelma Geneva Ford, 20, 1344 East 50th St.

B. G. Hicks, 23, 771½ E. 18th St.; Moredine Howard, 18, 2710 Nevin Ave.

William T. Martin, 34, 815 E. Jefferson Blvd.; Marjorie V. Willis, 36, 201 E. 50th St.

Santone Anthony, 29, USA; Beatrice Bradley, 31, Clem Springs, Texas.

William P. Phillips, 21, 5353 Duarte St.; Clara Harris, 22, 5349 Duarte St.

Antonio Seinnas, 45, 3739 Cimarron St.; Lillian Garner, 38, Cimarron St.

Milton S. Bertrand, 39, USA; Fannie Mae Stewart, 28, 467 E. 47th St.

Thomas Johnson, 64, 1055 E. 52nd St.; Josie Bell, 33, 1055 E. 52nd St.

Raymond O. Belcher, 30, 11317 Alabama St.; Ella Bell Lee, 28, 1255 E. 112th St.

Melvin A. Rahmings, 48, 1322 E. Newton St.; Ella Belle Hopkins, 35, 790 E. 12th St.

Jasper Rainey, 27, 1466 E. 53rd St.; Olivee Marie Thrower, 27, 1329½ E. Washington.

Otis Scott, 30, 1165 E. 41st St.; Cornelia R. Washington, 25, 736 E. 33rd St.

Millard Fillmore Robinson, 33, 1531 Paloma St.; Viola Malone, 44, 1531 Paloma St.

Eddie Green, 41, 4411 Avalon Blvd.; Ruth Lillian Stewart, 27, 702 E. 45th St.

Hold Last Rites for Elmer C. Bartlett

Funeral services for the late Elmer C. Bartlett were held at the First A.M.E. church, 8th and Towne avenue.

Prof. Bartlett passed after a brief illness while in Chicago, Ill. Prof. Bartlett will be remembered here in connection with his many years of service as director of the choir at First A.M.E. church. He was widely known in educational and musical circles. Services were conducted by Rev. Frederick D. Jordan. Members of the immediate family included his widow, Gertrude Bruce Bartlett, his mother, Mrs. Stacy Bartlett, sisters, Mrs. Berdie Ponder and Mrs. Blanche Givens and a brother, Mr. Upshire Bartlett.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Elmer C. Bartlett wish to thank their many friends for the kindness shown during their bereavement.



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Lightens tanned dark, blotchy skin externally caused this easy quick-acting way. Use **Dr. FRED Palmer's Skin Whitener** 7 days as directed. If not satisfied, **Money Back.** 25c at druggists. Calenol, Box 304, Atlanta, Georgia.

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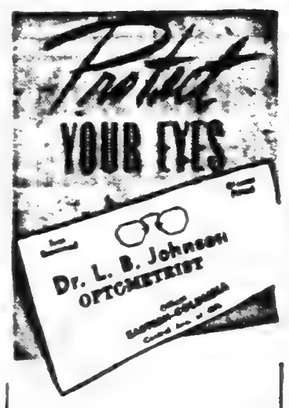
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R RENT: Nicely furn. room. ewly decorated. No cooking ivileges. AD-11251. r17-1

FOR SALE

R SALE OR EXCHANGE: In onrovia. 3 lots, 2 houses, trees c. $3000; $500 down. Call RI-09. r3-3

R SALE: Ice box, gas range, occasional chairs, bed and rings. RI-8779. 950 West 37th r17-1

R SALE: DAVENPORT, practically new. Call after 6 p. m., D-6081. r17-1

R SALE: 2 houses on 1 lot. ncome $738 per year. 793-795 47th St. For information or ppointment, call AD-3677. r17-2

ANTED: To rent. House, 4 or rooms. 3 adults. Call AD-3620. Nice location. East. r17-1

ANTED: Unfurn. Apt. or ouse. Adults. AN-17477. Ask or Mr. McIntosh, between 9 a. . and 4 p. m. r17-1

ANTED: By single man employed in defense. Room with oard. Call eve. CE-23588. r17-1

ANTED: 3 room Apt., furn., or nfurn. Urgent. Call AD-6064. round 7 p. m. r17-1

ANTED: Defense couple offers onus for furnished or unfurnished house or apartment. Will ake housekeeping room. RO-400. r17-1

ANTED: To rent, 3-room furnished apartment, near Central Ave. Call Mrs. McBride, CE-2-7045 after 6 p. m. r17-1

ANTED: A man, colored, needed. 2 at once. $1.00 to $3.00 per hour; full or part-time work. Permanent. No experience necessary. Apply at once, 3800 Avalon Blvd. r17-4

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TRUST DEEDS

$5000 Cash, is what I have to buy 1st and 2nd Trust Deeds, full price paid for small first, also agreements of sale or equities. Call HI-0145, nite or day.

WANTED: Four people, 2 children, 10 years, 13 months, would like unfurnished house; nice location. References. RO-8517. r3-4

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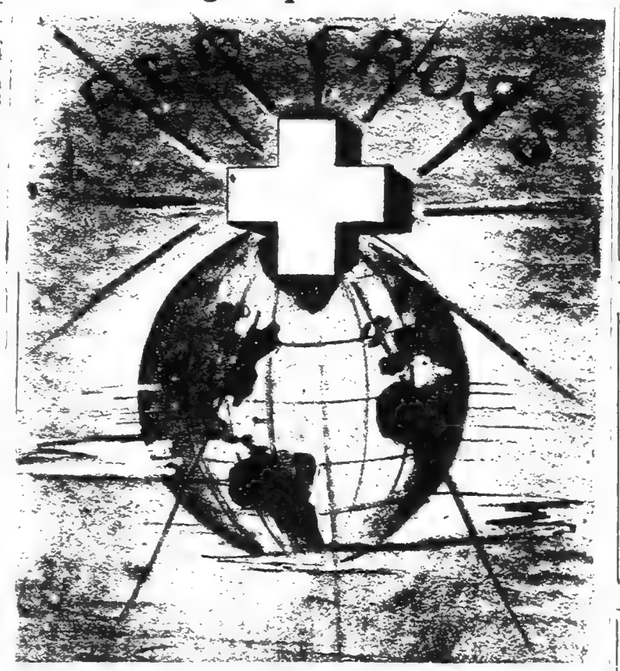
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AD-9033

One Bright Spot in The World



THE RED CROSS is seeking to collect $3,600,000 in the Los Angeles area to help with war relief, according to Los Angeles residential collections chairman, Mrs. Gertrude Rounsavelle. Residential solicitation is now underway and volunteers to help in this work are asked to call Mrs. Fay E. Allen, vice chairman of Area 4 for the Red Cross War Fund Drive, CE-22746, or Area 4 headquarters, PR-0695. Mrs. Allen announces the selection of the following leaders in her district: Mrs. Lillie R. B. Baker, Mrs. B. Trammell, Miss Eva Bigger, Miss Mabel Bigger, Mrs. Gabrella Farley, Mrs. Georgia Hardiman, Mrs. Idella Hutcherson, Mrs. Birdie V. LeGrand, Mrs. Ellen Weber, Mrs. Hattie B. Williams, and Leola B. Wilson.

Chicago Songwriter Seen as Boon to Those Who Worry

CHICAGO, March 17—Near the top of the list of outstanding people who are making a definite contribution to the mental stabilization of the citizenry by using his extraordinary talents is Thomas A. Dorsey, 755 Oakwood boulevard president of the National Gospel Chorals convention and one of the most widely known gospel songwriters in America.



Thos. A. Dorsey

Many people know him since World War II began as the man who has saved many persons from becoming morose, who has caused them to renew their faith in their Redeemer by his inspiring songs, the words and lyrics of which are very consoling.

SEES THE REAL LIFE

When questioned recently concerning the part he is playing in comforting people, Professor Dorsey merely declared that the songs, the tunes and the words just seem to come to him. He often asks what is life without a song, but his songs are solely for the glorification of the Saviour and to strengthen human beings and enable them to have more faith, and see the futility of wrong living.

"I have stood at the bier of a child and have seen a devoted mother weeping," Professor Dorsey said, "and I have seen the look on an aged mother's face when news came that her son had been killed in action overseas. I have talked to Jewish refugees whose relatives were mowed down by a firing squad before their very eyes, and as a result I have tried to fathom this mystery of misery . . . one of the many life holds for us. I have been able to console myself and others in song only."

Judging from the reputation Professor Dorsey bears as a gospel songwriter, he has rendered great service to many. Here is a stanza of one of his latest songs.

"I don't know why I have to cry sometime;
I don't know why I have to sigh sometime.
It would be a perfect day,
But there is trouble in the way;
I don't know why, but I'll know 'bye and 'bye."

WOMEN WANTED

For light Aircraft Welding. Those who qualify will be trained in the above work.

Apply in person.

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$3,000 TO $5,000 Home Wanted; Low Down Payment. Sell it to me now. Call and I will come out and make a deal. HO-5115.

Money to Loan on Real Estate

CASH THIS AFTERNOON
$100 to $900—Cash as low as 4½%. Free termite inspection. Will loan on equities, deeds, contracts, or anything pertaining to real estate. Call now. Call WA-2218 or HO-5115; 24-hour service.

$1195.00 CASH—Ir. money to buy residence. Old residence in colored dist.; will buy contracts, deeds, notes, trust deed or anything concerning real estate equities. HI-0145.

MONEY TODAY
4½% up PRIVATE PARTY $500 to $2500.00. Old homes Pref. Also buy Trust Deeds, Contracts, Agreements and RE Equity Top prices paid; no red tape. HI-0145, all day or nite.

WALLBOARD, 4x8, 95c each; WINDOW SHADES, 3x6 ft., 48c; Kalcimine, all colors, 5c lb.; Washable Kalcimine, 10c lb.
CHAS. M. WOOD CO.
8th & San Pedro St.

$400 Dn. East 48th St.
$750 Dn. Wilton Pl. 5 room.
$800 Dn. 6 Dbl. East 49th St.
$1000. 6 rm. East 46th St.
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SACRIFICE

3 Apartments. Stucco. (2) 4 rooms. and (1) 6 rooms. Modern. $7000; $2000 down.
7 Rooms, frame. Westside. Double garage. $4500; $900 down.
4 Family Flat. Stucco. Westside. 18 rooms. $9000; $3000 down.
6 Rooms, frame. Westside. Vacant; can move in immediately. $3250; $800 down.
4 Rooms, frame. Westside. $2250; $500 down.
10 Unit Courts, frame. Large lot. Income $305 per month. $17,000; $3500 down.
6 Apartments. Frame. Eastside. Income $155 per month. $7500; $2000 down.

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6-rooms. Hdw. and tile. $4000; $1000 down.
12-rooms. $7500. Terms.
Several good buys in West Adams district.

WM. A. DICKINSON REALTY CO.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
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RO-9821

FOR SALE

4-rms., restricted area. $3500. New house. Hdw. floors, cement foundation. $750 down. $38.00 per month.

6-rm. frame. Lot 50x135, restricted area. 3-rm. stucco in rear. 2-car garage. $4500; $1100 down; $35.00 per month. Income $55.00.

5-rm., unrestricted. 5 lots on paved street. $500 down; $28.00 per month.

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2 houses on lot. Washington Blvd. $4250.
2 houses on lot. Westside. Price, $5000. 27th St.
2 houses on lot. 6, 5 rooms. $5000. Small down.
9 room house. Lot, 80x125. Price, $4550. Small down.
4 room house. Hardwood floors. $2500. 2 bedrooms.
5 room house. Pasadena, Calif. $4000. Big lot.

Pasadena Agent
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SY. 6-1423
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The Man Who Does

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● 6 room stucco, ultra modern; tile bath, hardwood floors, double car garage and many other features. $4250; $1250 down.
● 5 room frame bungalow. $2600; $500 down.
● 6 room frame. $4750; $2850 down.
● 12 room stucco. In excellent shape. Strictly modern. May be used as a private residence or guest house. Unrestricted area. 2½ tile baths. Lot area, 75x150. $7500; $2800 down.

INCOME PROPERTY

● 4 family flat; stucco. $8150; $3150 down.
● 12 unit court, just repainted. Excellent transportation facilities. $18,000.
● 2 stucco double bungalow, modern. $10,500; $4000 down.
● 19 units. $18,500; $4000 down.

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Res. Ph.: PA. 7569

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Has opened at
620 EAST 48TH ST.
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FOR SALE

$5000 cash will bring you $6000 a year; business property, corner.

10 stucco units. Income $270 per mo. W. Side. For only $2000 down.

4 frame units. Adams at San Pedro. Income $85 per mo. For $1400 down.
4 units, stucco. Income $80 per mo. W. Side. $1000 down.
2 units, 4-rm. frame and 4-rm. stucco. $700 down.
8-rm. duplex. E. 46th St. For only $600 down
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Will complete Escrow within five days. Lots of money to loan on first-class property. Amounts from $500 to $3500. Pay back monthly 'til paid (no renewals). One Escrow then you are through 'til you pay out.

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Here Are Some Good Ones for Home and Income:

Duplex, 4 rooms each side. $4750.

8-room house, near Hooper Ave. Good condition. $3500.

2 houses on one lot, near Avalon Blvd. You might be interested.

HELP WANTED

KITCHEN HELP—Dishwasher and bus girls; salary $18-$24 per week. Salad girl and fry cooks, $25-$30 per week. Hotel, apt. house maids and janitress; salary, $75-$100 per mo. General maids to stay, $100 per mo. Also many positions for men and boys. Common laborers, $25-$30 per week. Bus boys and janitors, salary $100-$125 per mo.

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FOR SALE

Four (4) Room House with two (2) bedrooms. On E. 56th St. near Compton. Full price, $2250. With just $650 down. Bal. $22.50 per month. 6% interest on balance. House is in nice condition, and You Can Move In At Once. Guaranteed. You should see this. Snap.

This is not the same that was advertised on last week. On San Pedro St. Near 43rd St. Nice, stucco. Four (4) Flats of four (4) rooms each. Full price $8000, with just $1500 down. Bal. $80 month. Hardwood floors. Income $120 per month.



WALTER L. GORDON SR.

Five (5) Room. Nice, like new stucco in front and great big 5 Room house in rear. On 33rd St. near Wadsworth Ave. Full price $4500. With just $1500 down. Bal. $35 per month. Good neighbors. Excellent buy. You should see it.

Three (3) Stores on Central avenue, and a 6 Rooms at the rear. Nice property. Near 41st and Central Ave. Good income. Priced $4500, with $1500 down. Bal. easy. Big lot. Why not go into business? Here is your chance. Live for the future. Get the vision. Here is your chance.

WAR DAMAGE & FIRE INSURANCE

We write WAR BOMBING INSURANCE at $1.00 per Thousand ($1000.00) Dollars. Insure today, take no chances, we write it at once. Appear in person.

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WAR ON NEGRO

TRUTH: For 323 years a war of prejudice, discrimination, lynching and abuses has been waged against us. I began to fight this battle when I discovered that I was a 'made fool.' Mark you, not a fool but a 'made one', like many intellectuals.

Thinking people are asking: What are we—Negroes, colored People or what? What is a NEGRO? No educator has ever given a satisfactory answer. They haven't the courage. The truth has never been told. Why is NEGRO the most disputed name? Because the truth is not known. Truth is The Basis Of Education. I went to a university; spent 5 years in law school in Boston, became counsellor in public schools. Worked in educational sociology at New York University.

After 15 years' investigation, study and research, I found the facts, the history, the truth about the race.

With my discovery, I made money, and gained world respect.

It can do the same for you. I have compiled it in the great book: "HUMAN SIDE OF PEOPLE." 399 pages, 84 pictures by myself, Raphael P. Powell. The demand for this book by thousands proves that it shows the way o success and is helping to win the war against race prejudice. Price $3. Send orders to: PHILEMON CO., 224 West 135th St., New York City, GUARANTEED: The only book which gives the TRUTH about our race.

FOR SALE--A BARGAIN

6-Unit Apartment; 4 unit stucco, 4 rooms each, 2 private bedrooms; 2 units frame, 3 rooms each, corner lot. All front street. 3 garages. $8500; income, $175.00.

6 Units, Frame Apartment. Income, $110.00 per mo. Furnished. Sale price, $5750.00; down payment, $1000.00; $50.00 per month.

6, 4 & 3 Rooms, on one lot. Income, $80.00 per month. Sale price, $4000.00; down payment, $1000.00; $45.00 per mo.

3 & 6 Rooms, 3 rooms furnished. Sale price, $3800.00; down $1000.00; $35.00 per mo.

9-Room House, west of Central, fine buy. Price $3000.00. Terms. $1000.00; $35.00 per mo; cash, $2650.00.

6-Room House, $3,000.00; down, $500.00; $33.00 per mo. E. 41st Place.

5-Room House, $2,000.00 cash; terms, $2,500.00.

7-Room House, $3200.00 cash. Can get $1500.00 loan.

5-Room corner lot, vacant, west of Central. $3500.00; down, $500.00; $25.00 per month.

8 Rooms, 4 garages, west of Central, Adams Blvd. $3200.00 cash; can arrange a loan.

5-Room down, 2-Room upstairs, 4-Room rear. $4500.00; down, $1000.00.

4 and 5-Room, East of Central avenue. Redecorated. $4200.

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ROUGH DRY — FLAT FINISHED
17 Pieces 60c
Additional pieces 3½c each. Only 2 small to each flat.
SHIRTS finished in above and all rough dry services at only . . .
EACH **12c** EXTRA
10 REASONS why YOU should send to
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1. 30 YEARS DEPENDABLE SERVICE.
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6. COMPLETE LAUNDRY SERVICE.
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9. RELIABLE DELIVERY SERVICE.
10. QUALITY WORK.

PHONE TODAY PR. 6351

WHITES SEEK TO OUST NEGROES FROM EXCLUSIVE DISTRICT



In consideration of the inability of the club to carry out its building program for the duration of the war and the need of every available dollar to bring peace and victory to the nation, a resolution at the suggestion of Mrs. Morgan Robinson was passed by the Board of Directors of Sojourner Truth Home to buy $6000 in War Bonds. The organization will resume its building fund after peace comes.

Shown participating in the momentous occasion are: Mr. L. M. Blodgett, president of Liberty Building and Loan Association, Miss Ella Matthews, secretary of Liberty, Mrs. Margaret D. Scott (seated), treasurer of Sojourner Truth; standing, Mrs. Vertner Gordon, board chairman, Mrs. Irene E. Forsythe, secretary of Sojourner, Mrs. Florence Carter, chairman of Ways and Means; seated, Dr. Vada Somerville, president and Mrs. Georgia Robinson, chairman of membership.

WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY — ESTABLISHED 1879

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

4075 CENTRAL AVE. — PHONE CE.2-4228

VOL. 63—NO. 50 — LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1943 — Price 5c

30-Year Marriage Ends

After a marriage of more than thirty years, Mrs. Chesia Brown, 1153 E. 49th St. was awarded her interlocutory decree of divorce from Andrew Brown as the result of a trial before Judge George M. Dockweiler last Friday morning in which Mrs. Brown who is still comely for all her years, testified that her husband deserted her more than two years ago without cause. There were eight children born of the marriage, all of whom are now of age and also married, Mrs. Brown testified.

Brown who is employed by the Board of Education, did not contest the action but sat quietly by while his Attorney, Ivan Miller, stipulated with Attorney Curtis

Continued on page 5-A

SUGAR HILL RESIDENTS BATTLE TO KEEP HOMES

Recruiting the most powerful battery of legal talent available, movie stars and other Negro residents, now occupying fine homes in the Hobart Street district, are determined to hold them against the action of a restricted district movement set on foot last week. Recently nicknamed "Sugar Hill" after the New York sector of that name, most of the colored movie stars, and many prominent, successful business and professional figures, have bought on Hobart and Harvard streets and vicinity within the past three years. They were attracted by the fine two and three story homes, beautiful sweeping lawns, shrubbery and many other improvements that make it an ideal section for residence.

Among the many famous folk and leading citizens living there are Hattie McDaniel, Ethel Waters, Sam McDaniel, Ben Carter, Noble Sissle, Lillian Randolph, Horace Clark, Sidney P. Dones, and others, all of whom declare that in a democratic country everyone should have a right to live where he is able.

The movement they are ignoring and intend to fight and beat is that of the so-called West Adams Improvement Association. In a call to its members last week it put out a proclamation that included the following words: "You are urged to be present at the Women's Club House, corner 21st and Hobart Blvd. next Wednesday night. An outstanding attorney will discuss the probability of enforcing the restrictions which were signed by over 90 percent of the property owners in this district in 1937. The value of your property can be maintained if you take proper action now."

While the determined homeowners are preparing to defend their rights, Mr. Allen Woodard, realtor who sold many of the homes to the colored buyers, reassures them that they cannot be ousted. He states that although the district was formerly restricted against colored, the measure is no longer valid.

Clear Woman of Theft Charges

Mrs. Orea Hill, 4981 Ascot Ave. was spedily acquitted of charges of petty theft after a court trial by Judge Arthur Guerin last Wednesday morning. The charges had been preferred against Mrs. Hill by Mrs. Rose Haymon, white, of 4425 Boyle avenue who complained to police that on February 4th Mrs. Hill took a $69.00 coat suit from her room while employed as a maid at her residence. After she made the charges police officers went to the home of the accused woman and found the coat suit hanging in her closet.

Under the questioning of her Attorney, Curtis C. Taylor, Mrs. Hill tok the stand and testified that the coat suit was given to her by Mrs. Haymon on New Year's Day and delivered into her possession. She further testified that she worked for Mrs. Haymon's daughter-in-law shortly after New Year's day and continued to work for her up until the time of her arrest and that no complaint had been made about the theft of the coat suit.

Mrs. Hill told Judge Guerin that Mrs. Haymon became enraged because she walked off on the last day of her employment and refused to perform any more work because an excessive amount of work had been placed upon her which she refused to do for the amount of money paid and that Mrs. Haymon thereupon had the charges filed against her for spite.

After listening to the evidence Judge Guerin quickly found Mrs. Hill not guilty and absolved her of all charges.

Movie Stars Come to Aid of Folkes

Hollywood movie stars will aid in raising funds for the defense of Robert Lee Folkes, charged with the "Berth 13" murder of a woman passenger or a speeding passenger train near Albany, Oregon, when they will appear at a dance on April 1 at Elks' Hall. Folkes will go to trial on April 7 on a charge of murder at Albany and funds raised at the dance will go to pay attorney fees.

"Grave doubts exist as to Folkes guilt and it is imperative that his constitutional rights to a fair trial be safeguarded by seeing to it that he has competent counsel," a spokesman for a Citizens Committee which is sponsoring the affair said today in explaining the committee's interest in the matter.

It was pointed out that despite the conflicting statements and "confessions" made by Folkes, the physical facts surrounding the murder all indicate Folkes' inocence. Detailed examinations of Folkes' clothing and chemical analysis of scrapings from his finger nails and shoes show that no blood or other incriminating evidence of any kind was revealed.

Other discrepancies in the

Continued on page 5-A

HOUSE MEMBERS ISSUE POLL TAX STATEMENT

In an attempt to rush the passage of anti-poll tax legislation through the House in the next few weeks in order to give ample time to defeat any filibustering tactics in the Senate, the following statement was issued by seven members of the House.

"There has been filed (Friday March 5) with the Speaker of the House of Representatives a petition to discharge the Committee on the Judiciary and the Committee on Rules from further consideration of H. R. 7, a bill to abolish the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting in primary and general elections for national officers. The petition will be known as House Petition Number 3.

This has been done in an effort to secure speedy passage of this important win-the-war legislation in the first session of the present Congress. The undersigned members of the House of Representatives have agreed to joint sponsorship of this legislation and to cordially invite all of their colleagues in the House, who desire to do so, to become members of the steering committee to sponsor this legislation.

It is our desire that this measure, which has received the support of broad sections of the American people and which is endorsed by members of Congress in all political parties, shall not become a narrowly partisan measure. For this reason the steering committee will have as its chairman, Representative George H. Bender, while Representative Warren G. Magnuson will be in charge of the bill on the floor for the Democrats, and the time for the Republicans will be controlled by Representative Baldwin."

The representative who signed the statement are George H. Bender, Republican, Ohio; Warren G.

Continued on page 3-A

Clear Man in Mail Theft

Charges of theft from the mails were dismissed against Walter Thigpen, veteran railway employee of 1334 E. 42nd Place last Wednesday morning on motion of his counsel, Curtis C. Taylor, on the grounds of lack of sufficient evidence. Thigpen had been arrested after an investigation by Postal Inspector C. B. Lowe whose offices are located in the Federal Building.

Thigpen was arrested along with another man as co-defendant, but after evidence presented to the Federal Grand Jury they refused to return an indictment against Thigpen. His bond was exonerated and the charges against him were dismissed.

On the Sidewalk

by W. L. D.

This week the editor received the following letters which plainly reveal two schools of thought in our American life. One, from a Negro mother, reads as follows: Dear Mrs. Bass:

I don't know if this has come to your attention or not. I tried to come to see you but have been so very busy. I have been attending the Christian Church on 30th and Western Avenue off and on for the past seven months. My children attended Sunday School. Due to illness, I have not been there but twice in the last three or four months. Last December their church members went around asking people to come to church. Some Negro children were allowed to attend. Three weeks ago, my neighbor went with me, with her two grandchildren. We were made to sit in pews by ourselves. No one spoke to us. A week later the pastor's wife, Mrs. Sam Bernhard, called to ask me not to bring any more Negroes, but asked me to take them to some Baptist Church which I never attended. My neighbor has been invited to come by their own church members, as I have been too ill to attend or send my own children for some months. Several other Negro children were also asked not to return to church because whites objected. Mrs. Bass, I believe that they are disobeying what Jesus told his disciples not to do. They are forbidding our children to come to church because of their ignorant racial prejudices.

At the time I sent my children to church, I asked the pastor's wife if she was race prejudiced and she told me no. I have never tried at any time to hide our race and I refused to see anything disgraceful in our color. Our children were more refined and orderly than the whites and I had to sit behind two boys to make them stop fighting and running around in Sunday School. Because my children are so fair, I was told not to tell people they were Negroes. I feel that NO church, regardless of color, has the rgiht to forbid any child to attend church because of his color. Am I right?

Mrs. Simpson
2062 W. 30th Street

The other letter is from a white citizen who has recently read the Eagle and has been impressed with the cases we have cited on racial inequality, as practiced by certain white citizens. The letter is as follows:

Dear Mrs. Bass:

Your paper of March 3rd is the first Negro paper I have had the pleasure of reading. The note throughout your splendidly edited paper that was most surprising was that of racial inequality. I had no manner of knowing

Continued on page 6-B

'TENN. JOHNSON' FILM BRINGS MOVE FOR TRUE HISTORY TEXTS

Controversy in Nation's Press Over Film Reveals Need of True Portrayal of Negro

By JOHN KINLOCH

Discussion of the controversial M-G-M film, "Tennessee Johnson," in the Negro as well as the white press, where confusion was to be expected, reveals an abysmal ignorance of the history of the Reconstruction period and its huge significance in the heroic struggle of Negro-America toward full democracy.

An intensified campaign for correction of proved fallacies of the history texts taught by 90 per cent of American schools thus achieves number one priority in the day to day battle of our people.

That the history of the Negro in this nation has been grossly distorted is a truism which will produce fond amens from almost any group of Negro spokesmen. But as yet there is no clear understanding of just where our "standard" history texts err or what volcanic events their spurious misinterpretation entombs. Some of the criticism of "Tennessee Johnson" in Negro journals actually advances arguments favoring the film **on the basis of the "standard" texts,** at the same time observing that these authorities are likely to be wrong! A knowledge of the facts of the Negro's history in America is indispensable to a militant struggle for his full rights today.

"Tennessee Johnson" pictures the Administration of President Andrew Johnson, successor of Abraham Lincoln, betrayer of the Civil War and founder of the **a hero, while it shows Thaddeus Stevens, leader of the progressive forces of Reconstruction, as a dengerous, Negro-loving fanatic.**

Actually, what were the issues of the era which "Tennessee Johnson" attempts to show us? What was the bone of contention which brought Andrew Johnson to trial for impeachment.

The answer is this: Reconstruction of the South.

The Confederacy had been defeated at the hands of the North, with its 200,000 Negro troops, and also as the result of a Southern revolt by poor whites, "mudsills," and Negro slaves against a handful of autocratic plantation owners who had betrayed the Nation to preserve and extend slavery.

There were two proposals for the reconstruction of the South: first, the progressive, profoundly revolutionary road outlined by Stevens, Douglass, Sumner and others; complete over-throw of

Continued on page 3-A

Dr. Powell Speaks for CIO Rally

Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Jr., only Negro Councilman for the City of New York and pastor of the great Abbysinia Baptist Church, who has been making world history during the past two weeks he has been in Los Angeles, spoke for the CIO Rally, to an overflow crowd at the Second Baptist Church, Sunday evening, March 21, 1943.

The dynamic Rev. Powell spoke on the subject "The Black Man in the Post War World." "Seven years ago," began Dr. Powell, "when I stood here and spoke on a Sunday afternoon, I spoke in the midst of a day and hour in which any one who was anti-Fascist or anti-Nazi was supposed to be a Communist. But we have seen iHtler, during the past seven years, unfold his plan and have seen him become a threat to every decent person in the world."

In enlarging upon this subject, the speaker explained just how Hitler devgloped into the power he is today. Continued Rev. Powell: "He began by striking at the heart of the trade union movement. He outlawed the trade unions in Germany and set up his own. He pushed the workers back—back until all they had fought for was lost. Then he began his campaign against the Jews. While he was busying himself with this minority group, the church set back and said this is not our problem. However, after he had finished with the Jews, he began to work against the Protestant Church. The Catholic Church said this is not our problem, and they did nothing about it. He soon got around to the Catholics and after that began the rape of Europe. So we see how Hitler gained his power, first by hitting at the trade union movement and ending up by putting in concentration camps trade unionists, minorities, Protestants and Catholics alike."

Pointing out the grave responsibility that rests upon every individual in bringing about a better post-war world, especially for the Negro, Dr. Powell warned that during these days when the people's victory is coming closer there is a well organized group in America that is going to do everything in its power, even if it means an appeasement peace or loss of the war, to keep down the struggles of the trade union movement, the Negro people, and the right side of the Christian Church. Our only solution, according to Dr. Powell, is in the coming together of the people, black and white, all creeds and colors. We must believe that this is our war, our world—and it will be our victory. He stated that

Continued on page 5-A

SHIPYARD WORKERS FIGHT RACE BIAS

That shipyard workers can do something about discrimination was the keynote of a recent leaflet issued by the Shipyard Workers Committee Against Discrimination.

The Committee, appealing to workers in Richmond and Oakland shipyards, called for trade unionists to "speak up in meeting and demand an end to discrimination."

Pointing out that Boilermaker's Local 513, Richmond, has been found guilty of the Advisory Committee to the War Manpower Commission of "withholding a supply of labor," from the Richmond Shipyards by refusing to send Negroes to these yards, the committee stressed that a vital supply of manpower essential to win the war is being sidetracked.

Further, the Committee charged that the strength of trade-unionism is weakened by the Boilermaker's policy of Jim Crow Auxiliaries, whose members "have no real voice or vote in union affairs that directly affect their jobs and their future livelihood." The Committee contrasts this policy and that of the majority of trade unions which, quoting the leaflet, "fight for the equal treatment of race minorities."

The Oakland Committee, chairmaned by Mr. Ray Thompson, has for several months carried on a fight against race discrimination by addressing the shipyard workers through printed material, through such mass meetings as that of last September at which Paul Robeson spoke, and by pressing for action on individual

Continued on page 5-A



THE ABOVE photo shows the Rev. Adam Clayton Powell as he addresses the mammoth CIO rally held at the Second Baptist church, Sunday, Mar. 21. Visible in the foreground are Revels Cayton, Rev. Clayton Russell, Phillip M. Connelly, state CIO president, and Mr. Gleason of the Council of Interracial Goodwill.

Soldiers Rap Conditions in Virginia and Texas Camps

letters to friends visiting in ngeles last week, two rook- diers in widely separated revealed deplorable con- s in their camps, which erred "prison camps." One r, stationed in Virginia, f food fit for garbage cans; ets used by different men weeks minus laundering. other writer, stationed in , has written friends to ap- to the NAACP to investi- us "hellhole of an American camp." The commanding r, noticing the men using ost at night, ordered "his —s" to stay out of the PX. the chaplain, a hardwork- ce man, cautioned the Col- about his tactics, he was erred elsewhere.

h soldiers in their letters, sted their names be with- in passing their plight on. ar of "reprisal." t would be America at war.

POETS POOL

or's note: Verse lovers are sted to submit their original to this column. Address unications to Poets Pool Ed-

s week's contributor is Ed- Allen Lester. Mr. Lester has ded nothing of himself, so we little of him other than his weaving is excellent.

TOUCHING THOUGHT

day has come, the hour nigh, nute after each has fled, emn crowd has passed me by nor those forgotten dead. y of prayer, a day of mist, y that you and I will greet thus an eager crowd persist witness thousand's marching eet.

ment at the resting place. s not there it could have been —I sigh e that lone tear from my face decorate where mother lie. and then I breathe a prayer. eel and place the flower cup those who breathe the living

ide from those whose time s up.

boy is gone and deep inside l cherish long the tenderness ow he spoke of brave men's guide Caesar's claim but render less e who cheat and four for gain n he who made the cursed man when the tide of crime shall wane God will stop the human clan.

mother sleeps and he's away thoughts for both will oft' occur think of him with highest praise will think of her.

—EDGAR ALLEN LESTER

John Fowler Gets Insurance Post

John Fowler wishes to announce to his friends that he is now local representative of the Beneficial Casualty Insurance company which agrees to issue policies guaranteeing income and wages in case of sickness or accident to those recommended by him who can qualify. For as little as three cents a day you can be protected against loss of income. For a dollar per week they will pay you $100 per month in case of sickness or accident. Listen to Capt. Quiz every Sunday night at 9 o'clock via KECA.

Mr. Fowler will be glad to call and explain the plan to you. Phone FAirfax 1171.

NEW YORK CITY MAN IS HOUSE GUEST OF FATHER MOORE

Henry McIver of New York, is visiting his cousin, Father H. Randolph Moore and family.

Vernon Gray, of E. 40th place, underwent a major operation at St. Joseph's hospital, Orange. He is chef at Santa Ana club and the husband of Mrs. Mabel V. Gray and prominent in civic and fraternal movements.

Lt. Lee M. Aikens of Ft. Huachuca, spent a few days visiting her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Aikens of 4065 Wall street. She was honored with a party last Monday evening. She left Thursday for Arizona

Texas State Extension Staff Adds Assistant

PRAIRIE VIEW, Tex. Dr. E. B. Evans, State Leader of Extension, announces the addition of Mrs. Pauline R. Brown to the State Staff. She will assist District Agent working with Mrs. I. W. Rowan, Supervising District Home Demonstration Agent.

Mrs. Brown entered Cooperative Extension Service June 1, 1933 as County Home Demonstration Agent of Gregg County with headquarters at Longview, Texas. She was transferred to the State Office at Prairie View October 1, 1942 to serve as Acting Supervising District Home Demonstration Agent. On Feb. 1, 1943, Mrs. Brown became Assistant District Agent when Mrs. Rowan returned to the service from a semester's leave to study.

Blame Conditions in Harlem

NEW YORK (C)—Mayor LaGuardia was sent this week a report from the police department which blamed the wave of Harlem crime and mugging on the social condition of the Negroes that live in Harlem. Most of the muggings have been done by adolescents and juveniles.

U. S. TROOPS IN TRINIDAD, B. W. I.



OFFICIAL U. S. ARMY SIGNAL CORPS PHOTO FROM OWI

These soldiers, after 3 years' continuous service in the U. S. Army, are being awarded Good Conduct Medals by Col. A. G. Spalding, regimental commander, for "exemplary behavior, efficiency, and fidelity." Shown right to left are: Sgt. William F. Hughes, Washington, D. C.; Sgt. William S. Chambers, Houston, Tex.; Sgt. George Pete, New Orleans, La.; Corp. Eddie L. Acre, Shinnon, Miss.; Corp. Earl W. Newell, Elyria, Ohio; Sgt. Marvin C. Inyard, Tulsa, Okla.; Sgt. Anderson Hall, Leavenworth, Kans.; and Sgt. Edgar N. Fry, Leavenworth, Kans.

Famous Author, Who Gave Race Girl Poetry Prize, Dies

NEW YORK (C) — Stephen Vincent Benet, 44 year old author and poet, who just recently presented the Yale Series poetry prize to Miss Margaret Walker for her starring poem on the Negro, died this week of a heart attack at his home, 215 East 68th St. Mr. Benet is author of "John Brown's Body", a 100,000 wor narrative piece on the Civil War, which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1928. Mr. Benet comes from a long line of literary men. His brother, Wm. Rose Benet and his sister Laura Benet are brilliant poets.

Winner of the O. Henry short story prize and a Guggenheim Fellowship, short-sighted Benet had just finished some anti-Axis writings, namely "Freedom From Fear".

As judge for the Yale Series of younger poets, he selected the first colored winner since the beginning of the contest in 1919. Her poem, "For My People" was published by the Yale University press. Mr. Benet described it as the expression of the times, written in straightforward words conveying the "controlled intensity of emotion" of this young poet. The tone of the poems in this collection is that of spiritual and folk-song.

Edwards and His Visit to Berlin

(An exclusive California EAGLE Serial)

The California Eagle takes sin-

HITLER SPEAKS!

cere pride in presenting the first public presentation of the mission fulfilled by America's number one youth leader, Charles Edwards, on his "Assignment to Berlin", . . . What has gone on before Mr. Edwards recalled your memory to December 1941, when War was declared. He now attempts to expose the facts of why. He recalled his dramatic journey through Berlin, Germany between May, 1937 and September, 1939 during which time he was granted a personal interview with Adolph Hitler. The purpose of his interview was to try and understand and explain to the World Christian Youth Conference the aspirations of the German Government.

Mr. Edwards told of "Mein Kampf", not revealing nearly all of Hitler's plans. He has entered the Reich Capitol and has gained entrance into the private office of the Chancellor. Many questions have passed between Mr. Hitler and Mr. Edwards, among them being the future of Europe and the rest of the world, and Germany's part in creating a new order . . . We continue:

"Listen Charles Edwards, when I wage war," he declared, "in the midst of peace, troops will suddenly appear, let us say, in Paris. They will wear French uniforms. They will march through the streets in broad daylight. No one will stop them. Everything has been thought out, prepared to the last detail. They will march to the headquarters of the General Staff. They will occupy the ministries, the Chamber of Deputies, and with in a few minutes all of France, Poland, Austria, Czechoslovakia, will be robbed of their leading men. Can't you see, an Army without a general staff. . . . All political leaders out of the way! The confusion will be beyond belief. But I shall long have had relations with the men who will form the new government . . . A government to suit Germany . . ."

But where will you find such men, Herr Hitler? . . . "We shall find such men, we shall find them in every country. We shall not need to bribe them. They will come of their own accord. Ambition and delusion, party squabbles and self seeking arrogance will drive them. Peace will be negotiated before the war is or has begun . . . I promise you, that the imposisble is always successful. The most unlikely thing is the surest. Today you may not believe me, but I am going to accomplish it, move by move.

"Perhaps we shall land at their flying fields. We shall be capable of transporting, not only men, but arms, by air. No Maginot line will stop us. Our strategy, Edwards, is to destroy the enemy from within, to conquer him through himself."

Hitler went on with growing enthusiasm: "How to achieve the moral break down of the enemy before the war has started—that is the problem that interest me. Whoever has experienced war at the front will want to refrain from all avoidable bloodshed. Anything that helps preserve the precious German blood is good. We shall not shrink from the plotting of revolutions.

"Remember Sir Roger Casement and the Irish in the last war. We shall have friends who will help us in all the enemy countries. We shall know how to obtain such friends . . . Mental confusion, contradiction of feeling, indecisiveness, panic: these are our weapons. Of course you know", here Hitler turned directly toward me, "the history of revolutions. It is always the same: The ruling classes capitulate. Why?—Defeatism: they have no longer the will to conquer the lessons of revolution. these are the secrets of the new strategy. Do you know the doctrine of the coup D'etat study it. Then you will know our task."

At that moment the buzzer on Hitler's desk sounded . . . his secretary informed him that the photographer was there . . . I had previously asked Hitler if I could be allowed to be photographed with him . . . He had agreed and a photographer was called . . . the picture was taken, and we sat down to resume our talk . . . which will by the way be continued in the next issue of this paper . . . the photograph will appear with the last chapter of this serial. Continued next issue.

Service Men's Version of L. A. Map Off Press

The All-Year club, Southern California's community advertising spokesman, today brought out a special Service Men's version of its famous official sightseeing map of Los Angeles City and county.

It will be distributed by the thousands to soldiers, sailors, and marines stationed here, to help give them a taste of the famous attractions that have brought tourist visitors flocking to the Southland in peacetimes.

This map is designed to supplement the "Getting Acquainted With Southern California" sightseeing jaunts which the All-Year club distributes to Service Men from its official information bureau, 505 W. Sixth street, Los Angeles. It points the way to parks, museums, movie and radio studios, freak animal farms, Olvera street, China Towns, vineyards, missions, beaches, and historical spots.

A mailing sticker is attached to the map urging Service Men to mail the piece home as a souvenir. Many of the Service Men taking the sight-seeing jaunts have mailed the instruction sheets home, afterwards, the All-Year club learned.



Cortez Brandon Made Sergeant

NEW ORLEANS, La., Mar. 24. —Corporal Cortez Brandon, son of Mrs. Ida L. Brandon of 1264 W. 36th street, Los Angeles, Calif., has recently been promoted to the rank of sergeant, it was announced today by the Army Public Relations office at Jackson Barracks, New Orleans, where he has been on duty.

Sgt. Brandon was inducted into the Service.

U. S. TROOPS IN TRINIDAD, B. W. I.



OFFICIAL U. S. ARMY SIGNAL CORPS PHOTO FROM OWI

Enemy craft will have tough going if they attempt a sneak attack on Trinidad, British West Indies, where a crack U. S. Coast Artillery regiment is stationed. A height-finder is shown reporting data on approaching aircraft for use by gun crews in lining up enemy planes in their sights.

Wife of Monrovia Prelate Passes; Funeral Here

Services at Community Baptist church were well attended last Sunday. The pastor delivered the sermon at the morning and evening services.

The funeral of Mrs. Maud Simond was held at Second Baptist church Monday. Rev. C. H. Davis officiated. The deceased was an old resident of Monrovia and well known.

Mrs. Maude Watkins, wife of the pastor of Second Baptist church, died last Wednesday. She will be buried March 25, at 1 p. m. from Second Baptist church, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Janie Allen Lyons, 815 E. 28th street, died Sunday, March 21, at 4:30. Funeral services will be held Thursday, March 25, at 1 p. m. from Second Baptist church, Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, officiating. Princess Oziel Chapter, OES, will be in charge, assisted by California Temple No. 17, SMT.

Let us serve instead of rule, knock instead of push at the door of human hearts, and allow to each and every one the same rights and privileges that we claim for ourselves. Mary Baker Eddy.

MURIEL RAHN TO GO ON LONG CONCERT TOUR

NEW YORK, (Spl.) Mar. 24.—Muriel Rahn, brilliant young concert singer and actress, now appearing in the Broadway success, "The Pirate," starring Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, gave up her stellar role in the musical extravaganza on March 13 to embark upon a 5000 mile concert tour which will take her from New York to Texas and return.

Last season, Miss Rahn was selected for the part in the Lunt show after more than 100 applicants had auditioned for the role. Previous to that she had been set for the title role in the yet unproduced all-colored version of the opera Carmen, called "Carmen Jones.

Let us see to it that our lives, like jewels of great price, be noteworthy not because of their width, but because of their weight. —Seneca

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

Subscription Rates

1 year ----------$2.00
6 months ---------- 1.25
Per copy ----------5 cents

VOLUME 63—NUMBER 50
Wednesday, March 24, 1943

Published every Wednesday by The California Eagle Publishing Company, 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter November 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California under the Act of March 3, 1879.

— FIRST A. M. E. ZION CHURCH —
LAUNCHES ALL-OUT FINANCIAL DRIVE

The membership of the First A. M. E. Zion Church, at Pico and Paloma, has launched its most comprehensive, yet compendious drive in its history. The goal has been set for $3500, starting Sunday, Mar. 28, 1943, and will conclude the fourth Sunday, June 30, 1943.

The minister is urging all members of the church to PLEASE be present Sunday morning for special organization work.

The members, officers and friends have been faithful and loyal in our past efforts. Knowing this great membership as I believe I do, after knowing them for a few short months, I am certain that each member and friend will do his utmost to make this all-out effort a huge success.

We wish to thank the citizenry of Los Angeles for its support in our past efforts. We do hope such a fine spirit will prevail in this and other drives.

Too much praise cannot be given Mrs. Bass, the editor of our Eagle paper. We believe that she and her loyal staff are giving us great service through the Ministry of Journalism. A cordial invitation is extended to all to worship and work with us in building the Kingdom of God in the hearts of men.

We are reminded to be sincerely yours,

REV. P. M. MARSHALL, MINISTER

OFFICIAL BOARDS

Trustees: Wylie T. Broady, Chairman; Floyd I. Grace, Secretary; George R. Martin, Treasurer; Walter H. Cox, S. M. Maddox, Beverly Fields, Mrs. Maggie Shephard, Church Clerk.

Stewards: Dr. E. W. Allen, Chairman; Allen J. Butler, Assistant; George Buford, Assistant; Joe Louis Johnson, Assistant; Gus Evans, Secretary; Joe Marshall, Treasurer; Harold Claridy, Edw. O. Johnson, Thos. W. Collins.

Watch this paper for future announcements concerning this rally.

"UNCLE TOMS", LAUD TENNESSEE JOHNSON, MOVIE

TENN. JOHNSON' FILM BRINGS MOVE FOR TRUE HISTORY TEXTS

Continued from page 1-A

poll-tax South.

The film portrays Johnson as the old feudalistic order dominated by the traitorous plantation owners through confiscation of their vast properties, which were to be distributed among the new and democratic governing class of emancipated slaves and poor whites. The land-holdings of the South were to be opened to the same home-steading as that which prevailed in the West (the great rallying cry of the slaves—"forty acres and a mule!"), every remnant of chattel slavery was to be destroyed, including the economic and political power of its former masters, whose prominent leaders were to be denied the right of political activity (which could take only the direction of anti-Negro, anti-democratic agitation). Property restrictions on the ballot were to be removed, along with poll taxes, and all Negroes were to be promptly enfranchised. With such a Reconstruction, the Negro problem as we know it today could never have developed and the South would have grown inevitably into the advanced stages of industrial and agricultural production which characterize the rest of America.

But there was a second, reactionary road to Reconstruction, —one which the American people recently repudiated when our State Department attempted to apply it to North Africa. This approach proposed returning the vast plantations to their Confederate owners, thus assuring the economic basis for a bitter counter-revolution against the progressive and liberating achievements of the Civil War in the South. Further, this second out-line for the future of the South proposed disenfranchisement for Negroes and based itself firmly on the slave-masters' now fascist doctrine of white supremacy. For poor whites, this approach to Reconstruction proposed no change in the marginal status of the masses as they subsisted before the war, socially ostracized by the land-owners and disdainfully dubbed "poor white trash."

Here then are the essential measures of the two conflicting policies of Reconstruction advanced during the administration of President Johnson.

The first, would: (1) Confiscate the plantations, breaking the economic and political power of the former slave-masters. (2) Divide the land among the poor, white and black. (3) Enfranchise Negroes and poor whites, assuring democratic, people's representatives in the local states and in the Federal Congress rather than bigotted delegates of an oppressing class.

The second proposed: (1) Return of the Confederate slave-owners, securing their future political power over the suppressed classes, Negro and white. (2) Disfranchisement of Negroes, later extended also to poor whites. (3) Forgiveness of all Confederates and their immediate return to official status in the South, Congress, (4) Retention of the theory of white supremacy.

Andrew Johnson became the tool of those forces pressing for the second, disastrous Reconstruction policy. Despite the fact that Congress in 1863 had confiscated to the Nation the properties of the greatest Confederate leaders, Johnson returned all their lands. He voted only when the progressive American Union Congress passed granting civil liberties and the vote to Negroes. He was the ranking spokesman for the theory of white supremacy, stating in his third annual adress to Congress that Negroes are incapable of self-government and when left to their own devices revert to barbarism.

All this was hidden behind a pious smoke screen of love, peace, charity and "healing the nation's wounds." It was peace, however, based upon Negro suppression and the betrayal of democracy in the South for all people. It was the same kind of peace between the races for which Rep. John Rankin speaks today.

What forces opposed Johnson and his alliance with the former slavemasters? The enraged democratic masses of America, whose sons had gloriously perished in the effort to suppress the slave-masters' rebellion, the millions who had forged victory under the banner of the Emancipation Proclamation, with the decisive aid of 2000,000 Negro troops, denounced the traitorous President. Congress' great leader of these forces was Rep. Thaddeus Stevens, who, with Senator Charles Sumner, led the fierce Congressional opposition to Johnson, nearly causing his impeachment.

Wherever Johnson travelled throughout the nation, black flags were hung and the word TRAITOR blazoned forth from windows. An attempted speaking tour around the country by him resulted only in furious demonstrations against his appeaser policies.

Mighty Frederick Douglass, leader of the Negro people, blasted Johnson incessantly, his militant rebuttals to the President's wild flights on white supremacy ranking today as superb democratic documents.

In 1866, the nation answered Johnson by electing a Radical Republican Congress committed to democratic Reconstruction.

Johnson, however, continued to veto all measures for Negro emancipation and civil rights, issued full pardons to all Confederate leader and returned the landed estates despite Congress' confiscation laws.

In 1866, so despised that he dared not run for re-election, Johnson left the White House, later returning to the Senate from Tennessee, the very prototype of all the Dixie legislators who have since disgraced Capitol Hill.

It is interesting to note that MGM film version equips President Johnson with a letter of approbation from Abranam Lincoln which was never written and a "beautiful" speech before Congress during his trial for impeachment. He never made the speech.)

Reconstruction took the alternate, democratic road following Grant's election, and the greatest strides forward in Southern history were accomplished during this period. Public school systems were inaugurated, extensive railroad facilities built, government democratized and vastly improved in efficiency, segregation abolished, and the proud dream of democracy extended to the masses of Southerners as it has never been before or since.

But Andrew Johnson's diabolical work bore its fruit. Because he had prevented confiscation of the landed estates and their distribution among small holders, the new political power of the masses lacked a firm economic base. The aggressive plantation owners, now heavily indebted to Northern capitalists, launched inevitable counter-revolution against the people's peace of the Reconstruction era.

Northern labor and capital, formerly joined in opposition to the suffocating power and aggression of the slave-lords, were split in the latter years of Reconstruction as Wall Street became increasingly nationalist and dominant over the nation's affairs.

Northern allies of the fledgling democracy of Negroes and poor whites were scattered and the cause of abolitionism dead. Wall Street, in the decade the real power behind debt-ridden plantation owners and the entire reaction of 1877 lashed out with all its fury against Negroes. The support that any of white laborers had also black dominated was turned to split the common people of the South and lead to the rise of the Civil War Savages, led by the Ku Klux Klan, Knights of the White Camelia, Southern Regulators, the Red Shirts, the Jim Crow Democratic Party, Federal troops were withdrawn from the South so that Dixie could continue its night of terror unchecked. In its totality, Reconstruction was a symbol once of love and understanding between and isolated Negroes fought the wave of plantation barbarism heroically with their "Union League" militia bodies, but were hopelessly defeated from the start. Many whites remained loyal to the democracy they had so briefly enjoyed, but the planters skillful white supremacy propaganda, supported by armed terror bands, effectively divided the landless people.

At that one moment, directly following the Civil War, when consfiscation of the plantations was possible and real democracy for Negroes and poor whites of the South within grasp, Johnson's treachery turned back the clock of progress and laid the economic basis for a later resurgence of the slavocrats.

If we fail to understand this betrayal as the basis for today's Negro problem, what explanations are we left with?

Listen to them: Negroes had their chance at democracy but failed; Reconstruction was a horror; Negroes are incapable of self-government; Negro - white unity is impossible; solution of the Negro problem is impossible, etc.

If we do not recognize Johnson's hypocritical plea for "peace between the states" **on the basis of Negro suppression**, we are unable to combat effectively the same plea raised today by such apostles as Dies, Rankin and Cox. The fact that democracy existed in the South, for even a brief period, and that this democracy existed on the solid foundation of Negro-white unity are specters that must be pursued relentlessly by today's champions of white supremacy. That knowledge, freely known by all Americans, would send the whole, base structure of the poll-tax South tottering to well-earned destruction.

Here is the concrete political necesity which has driven American historical scholarship into the arms of hypocrisy and falsehood in the treatment of the Reconstruction era. This is the reason for "Gone With the Wind." And here, also, is the explanation for "Tennessee Johnson."

Johnson's dictum of "peace at any price," if supported by Negroes today, would rank as a denial of our whole struggle against domestic and foreign fascism. There is only one step further to deny necessity of fighting the whole war against fascism. If peace is so beautiful a condition that it must be maintained even on the basis of the oppression of peoples, then the nation's war for survival is wrong. The Revolutionary era Patrick Henry put that question as sharply as it has ever been put: "Is life so dear or peace so sweet as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery?"

Another step, and we arrive at the prospect of world reconstruction. Shall it be after the fashion of Andy Johnson or Thad Stevens? Shall we return the factories and the fields of Fascist Germany, Italy and Japan to Hitler, Goering, Goebbels, Mussolini and the Japanese militarists? Shall we forgive them all? Shall we refuse to liberate those Germans, Jews, Poles, Italians, French, Norwegians, Russians, Austrians, Czechs, Chinese, Africans, Malayans, Burmese and Japanese whom the fascist Axis has oppressed in order to maintain "peace" with their oppressors? That is how President Johnson answered the question of Reconstruction in his day.

Shall we as Negroes in the midst of the nation's greatest crisis permit the sabotage of our entire war effort by a handful of Southern poll-taxers in Congress who destroy national unity, prevent full production for victory, and intrigue against vital war measures in order to preserve "peace between the states." That is the road Andrew Johnson would have us take!

America, and the democratic people of the earth, have already thundered their answer to the first question. With all their energy, will and determination the common people of all nations intend to struggle for the realization of a full people's peace, the unrelenting destruction of fascism and fascists in all countries, and the liberation of all oppressed peoples, including those of Africa, India and Dixie America.

THE
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Book lovers will find there many of the latest books on Mental Thought, Occultism, Theosophy, Astrology, Psychology, Philosophy, and Circulating Library of selected fiction and non-fiction.

NOTES
From The Aquarian Library
ANNOUNCEMENTS

"The century on which we are entering—the century which will come out of this war—can be and must be the century of the common man."—Henry A. Wallace.

Friday, March 26, at 8 p. m. the Aquarian library will present Dane Rudhyar, the famous author-philosopher, who will review one of his latest books, "The Faith That Gives Meaning to Victory." Mr. Rudhyar, pioneer in creative synthesis, is the author of several books and writes articles for a number of well known magazines. In one of Mr. Rudhyar's articles, "The Great American Tradition," he writes, "Lincoln, while he strove apparently first of all to preserve the wholeness of our nation, nevertheless did so on the basis of principles significant for entire humanity. He did so as a "human" even more than as an "American." Even with his limited background and lack of experience in world-affairs, Lincoln approached his task with a religious, a humanitarian and a democratic spirit which had deep roots in the ardent faith of New England's early pioneers and in the fervor of those who saw in the American Democracy of the Declaration of Independence a model for a world-wide birth of human freedom. Lincoln made it clear that his concept of "union" was as broad as could possibly be: that it had to be Union on the basis of a moral and spiritual-political principle, which had no class or geographical restrictions.

"Few people perhaps realize this fact, but there were no 'nations,' in the modern sense of the word, before France, then England, became national entities. A modern 'nation' is always the result of the integration of many races and many cultural groups. 'Racial purity' in a nation simply does not exist. There can be no real 'nation' where there is only one racial group. One racial group means a 'tribe'; only the integration of several different races, languages and cultural backgrounds within definite geographical boundaries can produce a 'nation.' Thus France is the result of a synthesis of Celtic, Latin, Germanic, and Viking peoples; Great Britain of Celts, Anglo-Saxons and Vikings. The United States cannot be considered a 'nation' unless they be seen as the integration of ALL the races living on North America—including Negroes, American Indians and Asiatics. Because nearly all racial strains make up this national entity, the United States constitutes a UNIVERSAL NATION. They will be so, at least, when all races living in these States will become integrated in their national consciousness . . ."

This review will be presented at:
THE AQUARIAN LIBRARY & BOOKSHOP
800 EAST JEFFERSON BLVD.

HOUSE MEMBERS ISSUE POLL TAX STATEMENT

Continued from page 1-A

Magnuson, D, Washington; Thos. E. Scanlon, D., Pennsylvania; Joseph A. Gavagan, D., New York; Joseph C. Baldwin, R., New York; William L. Dawson, D., Illinois; and Vito Marcantonio, American Labor Party, New York, who originally introduced the bill.

In a letter to Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, Representative Vito Marcantonio states that it is a matter of utmost imporance that the California delegation imediately sign the petition, and, therefore, urges that a vigorous campaign be inaugurated among the leaders of the Eagle to write their Congressmen requesting that they sign the petition without delay.

way out of the caverns of oppression into the full glory of a people's victory and a people's peace.

Former St. Louis Socialite Seeks to Divorce L.A. Man

Pretty Mrs. Frankie Nash, former St. Louis socialite and graduate nurse has filed an action against her husband, James Nash, Los Angeles man-about-town and waiter at the Tail-O-Cock, a swank Beverly Hills nightery located on La Cienega Blvd.

The marriage which started out under very romantic circumstances, ended on the rocks after less than one year. Mrs. Nash complains through her Attorney, Curtis C. Taylor, that the handsome defendant has been guilty of extreme cruelty toward her. She asks the court for a restraining order to prevent Nash from molesting her during the pendency of the action.

He has been cited to appear in Superior Court, Dept. 8 on April 13th to show cause why he should not pay his wife alimony and Attorney's fees and costs.

Housing Official Bows to Poll-Taxers in Detroit

DETROIT, Mich—The recent action of Asistant Administrator of Public Housing, Herbert Emerich, in turning thumbs down on the demand of a Detroit delegation that discrimination be abolished in the dormatory unit built with federal funds at Ford's Willow Run Bombing plant has caused wide resentment here among Negro, labor and progressive groups.

Opinion here is that this "retreat" by Housing Commission Authorities from the Administrations non-discriminatory policy is the direct results of blackmailing sabotage by the Poll-taxers who control the powerful House Appropriations Committee led by Poll (cat) taxer Starnes of Alabama, this group has threatened to withhold appropriations unless "racial equality" policies be abandoned.

The deleation warned that insistance on segregation of Negroes from white in this project will keep Negro workers out of jobs. The appeal will now be taken to John Blanford, head of the Housing Authority, who has previously denounced discrimination. The Ford Co. is said to be "neutral" in the dispute.

The Senate Truman Committee, investigating production at Willow Run, pointed out that the plants failure up to now to meet schedules must be blamed on improper transportation and housing shortages which aggravate manpower difficulties. Mr. Ford of course opposed public housing at Willow Run. The present attempt to jim-crow Negro workers, therefore raises the question: how can they be employed—and what effect will segregation have on manpower at this vital war center?

Thrifty CUT RATE DRUG STORES

MOST COMPLETE DRUG STORES in the WEST!

PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY!

New! Perky! Feminine!
Cocktail Hair Bows
A variety of colors in grosgrain or velvet. Complete with comb.
Loop-the Loop Deluxe Bows 39c
29¢



REDUCED!
OUR REGULAR 89¢ AND 99¢ SELLERS!
RAYON HOSIERY 79¢
Newest Spring Shades
Sizes 8½ to 10½
Knit of 45-gauge rayon threads! Jacquard lace welt. Flattering fit with all full-fashioned details. Toes re-inforced with cotton for extra strength.

3-pc. Glass INFANT'S SET
● Sectional Dish
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All for 29¢

HOME NEEDS
Large Scotch Cleanser . . . 9¢
Jiffy Dustcloth . 9¢
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Lever Type Can Opener 4¢
15c Dyes Tintex . . 2 for 25¢
Pack of 20 Sheets Sand Paper . 7¢
Pint Cleaners Benzine . . . 11¢
Pint—Magic Clean Fluid . 9¢

William's Floral Scented TOILET SOAP
Box of 6 Bars .... 27¢
Large pastel cakes in Pine, Lavendar and Gardenia.

INSECTICIDES
10c Ant Powder Kellogg's . . . 8¢
15c Moth Cake Apex . . . 2 for 25¢
Quart Flit Spray . . 31¢
Jar Kellogg's Ant Paste . 23¢
Kills Silverfish Wilkil . . . . . 39¢
Flea Powder Buhach . . . . 17¢
Pint Spray Larvex . . . . 79¢
2½ Pounds Snarol . . . . 49¢



Get Ready for Summer!
Floral Design Tumblers
10-Ounce Iced Tea or High-Ball size. Thrifty-priced!
9¢



Get 100 Extra Shaves! Rex Razor Blade Sharpeners
Sharpens any single or double-edged blade! Easy to Use!
9¢

Square or oblong . . . hi-colors or pastels!
NEW REX COMPACTS
Loose-powder type!
59¢
The last available supply of these smart all-metal compacts!
Rex Round Compacts 97c





25c Noxzema Skin Cream
Greaseless! Medicated! Healing!
19¢



20c Lady Esther Face Cream
While Stocks Last!
2 for 19¢

A Miracle Worker in Spring House-cleaning!
MAGIC HOUSEHOLD CLEANER
Full Quart Bottle!
23¢
Cleans walls, woodwork, metal fixtures, windows and mirrors. Protects finish!





PM DeLuxe WHISKEY
86.8 Proof Blended Whiskey. Pint
$1.39



Old Gibraltar BRANDY
100 proof! 4 years old! Fifth
$2.05

DRUG DEPARTMENT

Reg 73c Borbro Mineral OIL
Full Quart 59¢
Heaviest Quality . . . tasteless and odorless!



Rites Proved Vitamin A Capsules
Bottle of 40 Builds Resistance! Helps prevent night blindness!
97¢





Medical Milk of Magnesia
Full Pint
14¢



L. V. C. Pro-Vite VITAMIN Capsules
Box of 50
$1.39



Borbro Laxative COLD Tablets
Box of 24
17¢

Grow Own Vegetables!
Victory Garden PACKAGE
● Five Packs of Seeds!
● Thrifty's Garden Book
ALL FOR 23¢



PRICES EFFECTIVE WHILE STOCKS LAST ● QUANTITY LIMITS RESERVED

SOCIETY WOMEN CLUBS

Bill Smallwood

Society Editor



FOR T.

I don't intend to forget you, my love—
New symphonies will crash about your ears,
New stars will be born to live in your eyes,
And new candles will be lit at the altar of your soul.
Another hand will hold yours as you resume those strolls in moonwashed meadows—
I don't intend to forget
(But let's enjoy these things now, just in case!!)

Betty Vaughn, and Ronnie, leave next Thursday night for Dee Cee. They'll go via Chi, and probably stay East til mid-summer. It'll be the first time Betty and Ralph's folks have seen their grandson. Meanwhile, I can well picture Ralph burning his toast, dusting the living room and savagely marking the calendar til his family choo-choos back here! . . . Marie Joe Browne's (she birthdayed Mar. 17) return has been pushed back til later. After Chi, she decided to dash back to NY for added flingeroo.

Marked resemblance: Mrs. Noble Sissle and Bea Ellis . . . Vye Aldridge IS wearing a lover's knot on the telltale finger, in case you heard but weren't sure! Yep, and she's positively beaming about the whole thing. As to details, nothing is definite at this reporting. By the bye, her mom is readying for her annual trip to th heart of Texas . . . After hearing the news Paul Whiteman will head NBC, locally, I've since wondered if Jimmy Mundy, back from NY, will join that outlet's staff of arrangers? . . . Margaret Bonds left Thurs. for NY via Chi. She'll pick up her mom there and proceed home to her red-hair hubby, Larry. They'll be out here in July. Calvin Jackson leaves next Thurs. with Harry James for NY where he'll arrange for his band for 26 wks, plus a veddy handsome income. Ironically, after Calvin and Margaret decided to temporarily shelve their twin pianos, their agency ups with a 6 mos offer from Abe Lyman plus two spots on nationwide airshows!

Thelma Taylor is in the midst of (interesting) special work at SC . . . Sophistocratic: Cornelia Leggett . . . Speculative eye: Who, in the Mme. Chiang entourage, so effectively sees to it no members of the Negro press get near her, and with pads in hand?? . . . Tommy Long leaves for Salt Lake City Friday a. m., at his Uncle Sam's military invitation . . . Induction blues: Malcolm Wells and Jimmy Kelly . . . Sissle will lose his ace arranger, Don Pasquall, after 9½ years. Don leaves for NY next wk to collect his things, and return here to live. Wilbur Ashford is IA . . . Jno Kinloch may fetch a bride back from NY with him before summer sets in . . . Jay Loftin may join that Bill Robinson show slated for Frisco.

Lena Horne has added a runabout to her household, and is set for her first driving lessons . . . Addition to the local columnist league: J. T. Gipson, just in from the East, and enthusiastic . . . Allen Woodard is host Sunday afternoon at a musicale slated at the Federated Women's Club House atop Blueberry Hill. Appearing will be, discussed Gladys Childress, Carl Yeager, Clothilde Woodard and Coral Johnson . . . Aviation Cadet Buddy Lockett is due here on furlough . . . Has that femme vocalist an announcement to make? You wouldnt hold out on a chum, would ya? . . . Jimmy Navarre leaves within the next few wks for NY whence he ships out as a merchant marine. Good landing, fella! . . . we think his wife, Jessica, has one of the most radiant smiles it's been our good fortune to admire . . . Did you know Floyd Covington is a plastics student? . . . No wonder we'd missed seeing Hylda Bobker. She lives in Pasadena, now.

Nice, getting a chance to gab with Ollie Greene, at the Zeta reception. Seldom see her, somehow . . . and twas there we met for the first time Cosby Turner's (gosh, has he gotten heavy!) attractive, quiet young wife. They make a nice couple . . . Interesting, hearing the news Dr. John West is in N. Africa . . . Homer Smith, former member of the Southernaires, is directing Manhattan Beach (NY) Coast Guard's Choral Society . . . Snudder: The energetic, patriotic and visionary group of victory gardeners who must be awake nites just so they can begin whooping lustily at the first crack of dawn, the rest of the neighbors go hanged! . . . Gov't decision to close racing at Saratoga for duration fetches a ruminative sigh from us. Ahhhh, the times many of us have had—heigh-ho!

Eye-filling, Hilda Allen so veddy smaht in her silver fox coat with always just the right touches to accentuate it . . . Solly Metoyer is now a topkick in his Miss. camp . . . Marie Fielder Smith (birthdayed March 11) will join her hubby, Frank, at his Miss. camp in late May. She's enthused over their plans . . .

It's Bill Lawrie who is planty depressed about conditions in "prison" camp he's planted in, deeper in Texas. Its pretty unbearable, with a Col. who calls them n———s, than has their Chaplain transferred because he had "nerve" to resent it! . . . Note from George S. Schuyler anent his Assoc. For Tolerance, etc.: "Our first target is going to be Mobile, Ala. We are beginning at the source of racial intolerance—the Deep South."

Memo pad entry: Must check with Paul Williams about the usual perfect job his pen is doing again. This time its the recreational center at Huachuca . . . Add memo pad entry: Must check with Mrs. Evelyn Warren about the splendid offer she received from Riverside March Field) to assume duties of Chief Hostess. She's undecided . . . Rita Christiani will go b[illegible] the cameras again, soon . . . We like: Jeanette Cohen's column, which recently caught our eye . . . and we're curious to know more of the incident, reported by her, at the Palladium when a beige lad was asked out by bouncers . . . Harold Browning will be in Chi from today (Wednes.) til Friday, much to his enjoyment . . . his show gang will continue East.

WAAC Aux. Myrtle Anderson is doing a crack job of training at Des Moines, we hear. With her flair for entertaining folks, she's endeared herself commendably. In a note from her, she described interesting angles of her studies, etc. She graduates nxt wk, then will apply for OCS. She gets her furlough in July. She does NOT like her hard bed, she adds . . .

Delightful touch to last Sunday was our good fortune to be asked over to Juanita and Loren Miller's whence the Allied Arts League was meeting, then listening to Si-Lan Chen, the utterly charming, unaffected and artistically finished dancer who so captivated us recently in Hollywood. After the meeting, Miss Chen talked informally of Soviet Russia, then invited our queries. She's lived an exciting, colorful life. And still is. I hope she will dance again, and soon . . . and you shouldve seen the perfectly wonderful assembly of pages from Vogue, as I can always safely describe the members of the League! Without a doubt, theyre one of the smartest crowds of dressers in town . . . interesting suggestion: there, from Dorothy Johnson (in a hat we couldnt keep our eyes off) anent forming a local chapter of Chaparral Poets. We will, and soon . . .

Later—too late, in fact—to the Girl Friends coffee benefit (USO) at Vera Clark's. Everyone had trekked off Blueberry Hill elsewhere by the late hour w blandly showed, but Seth Lee, Edith Houston and Lola Beavers assured us the morning was a topnotch success . . . so, Fay Jackson and moseyed into the same elsewhere and reflectively sipped sherry til dusk . . . recounting miles, years bygone, old faces and vagaries . . . Fay's done her place in tropical motif, and it's really brow-raising, no less.

Betty Hudson's kid brother is in khaki . . . Fred Robinson is in General Hospital . . . Cal Bailey did those black flamingoes adorning the walls of the Jeffries-Griffin spot . . . We rather vigorously wish Satchmo would get another theme song . . . Satchel Morris, speaking back East, may get an army Chaplaincy . . . Evelda Morris is attending UCLA, and loves the idea . . .

April 4 is the date for the annual Doll League tea. It'll be poured at Louise Beavers' from 4 til 7. Bill Robinson and La Horne will be emcees. Hazel Moreland is proxy this season . . . Incidentally, Isabel Washington (Rev. Clayton P's wife) was guest at a recent meeting of the Doll League.

Second look: At the Caspar Milquetoast guy who overnite turned basso profundo, telling his wife (built like a Wagnerian soprano) to choose betwixt him and sashaying to ALL canteens & centers!



On Sunday last, Mr. and Mrs. James Neal celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home in South Los Angeles, 11835 Bandera Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Neal, formerly of Yoakum, Texas, have been living here 22 years. All their sons were present to help celebrate the occasion. Only one of their daughters was absent, she was Mrs. Macon Oliver of Helena, Ark. Their sons presented them with twin gold wedding bands.

In the picture, left to right, are: Mrs. E. V. Neal, Chas. H. Neal (seated), Dr. E. V. Neal, Mrs. Edith Calvert, Clarence Neal, Mrs. James Neal, mother, Mr. James Neal, father, Mrs. John Neal, Mr. John Neal, Mrs. Cecile Mills, Mr. Herbert Neal, Mrs. Herbert Neal and Mrs. Ida Davis.

March Field Officers, Men Feted Here by Eastside USO Hostesses

Stormy weather means absolutely nothing to the faithful Junior Hostesses and Volunteer Workers of the Eastside USO, who often say that if the service men can give up all that they hold dear for our protection, it is up to them to forget about such small things as rain or bad weather and help whenever and wherever they can to give the boys an evening of pleasure. Such was the case last Wednesday when over 200 men from March Field were brought in by their officers, whose wives accompanied them, and were given a full day and evening of fun as a reward for some meritorious service.

The Commanding Officer had phoned and made arrangements with the Director, Miss Vye Aldridge, for a very complete program of varied activities. On the arrival of the men, Volunteer Canteen Workers served punch and sandwiches to the entire number at the USO Club, then they were taken on a tour of Hollywood which culminated at a Broadcast.

In the meantime Mrs. Mamie Waugh, cateress was preparing a feast of turkey, cranberry sauce, candied yams, peas, hot rolls and ice cream.

The Director had engaged the entire Masonic Hall on E. 50th Street, and on the men's return, they were served in the dining rom of the hall by the following Vertner L. Gordon, C. A. Roberson, Bessie Shaw, Capitola Green, Ethel Atkinson, Selena Faulkner, Ruth Kimbrough, Opra Jacobs, Mae Oliver, Julia Reed, Sammy Moore, Ethel Bullock, Ethel Johnson, Irene Beize, Lena Wilson and Miss Thompson.

After dinner, all retired to the upstairs ballroom, where beautiful Junior Hostesses greeted them and danced to the strains of enchanting music. Wonderful cooperation was given by the Masonic Lodge.

On Saturday, Feb. 27, Staff Secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Warren, accompanied the girls to Compton, where the service men entertained them in the new USO club house; this was the first affair to be given in the new Spanish type building; after the dance, the men graciously served the hostesses a delicious steak dinner. Lieut. Brooks managed the program, making each moment enjoyable.

Donors for the week were: Morning View Charity Club, Narcissus Art and Litrerary Club, the latter being hostesses last Sunday. Five tickets, each good for a couple, to the Alabama Theatre Cafe, were donated through the Radio Advertising Department handled by War Perkins, for the owner of the club, Mr. Curtis Mosby.

Dr., Mrs. Brown Leave City for Pittsburgh

Dr. and Mrs. W. Roderick Brown of Pittsburgh, Penn. who were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. I. Robinson left the city Sunday for Berkeley, Calif. where they will be the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Rickman.

Maxine Moore Is Breakfast Hostess

Miss Maxine Moore had as her guest to breakfast Saturday, Mrs. Vivian Wimbish Rowell of Ft. Smith, Ark., who is spending a month with her mother.

Palm Springs Matron Week-ends Here

Mrs. Lawrence Crosley of Palm Springs, Calif, spent the week end in the city visiting relatives.

Joyces Dinner Hosts for Dr., Mrs. Brown

Mr. and Mrs. W. Joyce had as their guests to dinner at the Clark Hotel, Friday, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Brown, who attended the Health Symposium.

L. A. Tri-Y Meets With Miss Elaine Broady

Miss Elaine Broady was hostess to the L. A. Tri-Y Tuesday afternoon. Suggestions on club improvements were given by Misses Bertha Owens, Bettye Wallace, Shirley Rakestraw, Bernice Denton and Jacqueline Dickerson.

Trelmolmon Spiritual Divine Temple

You are cordially invited to worship with Trelmolmon Spiritual Divine Temple, 3209 S. Central avenue in the high vibration of God's Actual presence, beginning March 24. Divine healing campaign, healing of the mind, body and the renewing of the spirit and free individual messages by ordained mediums. Featuring Rev. M. R. Williams, healer and psychic expresser, with the cooperation of other leading ministers of Divine Truth, and special meditation for the men in the armed service.

If you are open and receptive for good, you will be blessed if you attend these services. This series of meetings will continue as long as the spirit leads.

Golden State Social Club Entertained

The Golden State Social club was entertained by Mrs. Elizabeth Harris in February. Regular business was discussed. Meetings will be held only once a month for the duration.

Dinner was served

Bridge was played. Prizes went to Mrs. Aletha, first; Mrs. Alma Ward, second; and Mrs. Henryetta Lewis, third.

Ruth Taylor is reporter.

★ GOLDEN WEST BRIDGE

Playing duplicate with us for their first time at the club rooms as guests of the GWBA were Mr. Beck of St. Louis, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. A. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Lanier and Mr. R. Arnaud, all of the Angel City. We extend a cordial welcome to all out of towners and in towners as well, to visit our beautiful club room and enjoy a nice game of the world's most popular indoor sport, bridge. Our address is 1054-56 E. 54th St., AD. 5946.

Corporal John Stevens, Assistant Secretary of the ABA has played with us the last three Sundays .We are doing our part to make his California stay a pleasant one.

Mr. Marky, formally of New York City is making himself quite useful at the Club rooms helping with match pointing, etc.

The first five in Friday night series for March are: 1st, J. D. Dunn-Beatrice Reeves; 2nd, Jimmie Lawson-Ellis L. Veil; 3rd, Att'y H. K. Barnett; 4th, Gene C. Cambell-A. Dumas Watson; 5th, Viola and Joe Henry.

Joe Henry and Clyde Maddox won Sunday, 10 pair Howell game.

Dr. A. L. Wallace and Henry Denton won Tuesday nine pair Howell game.

Dr., Mrs. T. A. Green Surprise Daughter

Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Green surprised their dauhter, Miss Lula Catherine, with a birthday party Saturday evening at their home in East 33rd street. Out-of-town guest was Miss Dianne McKelvey of Chicago, Ill. who is attending school here.

Mrs. Pearl Allen Smith Entertains Club

Mrs. Pearl Allen Smith entertained the 12-33 club Saturday with a bridge luncheon. Club prizes were won by Mrs. Perle Bratton Smith and Mrs. Clarissa Matthews. Guest prizes were won by Mesdames Ellen Garrott, Georgia Hardiman and Sarah Griffin.



MRS. MARIAN DOWNS, soprano soloist, will be heard Sunday morning, 9:00 o'clock, as one of the features of the Brotherhood Installation service at St. Paul Baptist church, Rev. S. A. Williams, pastor. Sergeant McRay's quartet of KPAS fame will also appear. The public is cordially invited to the church, of which Rev. George Garner is special assistant minister.

Guidance Tea for Junior High Schools

With principals, counselors, and A-9 guidance teachers from John Adams, Lafayette, and McKinley junior high schools as guests, the traditional counselor's tea and conference will be held at Jefferson high school on Wednesday, March 31. Tea will be served in the practice house from three to three-thirty, and the conference will follow.

The hospitality committee, directed by Regina Mingleton, president, will guide the guests on a tour through the shops and the agricultural field.

Theresa Johnson Is Golden State Hostess

Mrs. Theresa Johnson entertained the Golden State Social club the last meeting in February. Reports were read for the end of the year.

Dinner was served. Bridge was the highlight of the evening. Prizes were won by Mrs Alma Ward, first; Mrs. Erma Bailey, second; and Miss Ruth Taylor, third.

Guests were Mrs. Laura McCloud and Mrs. Elizabeth Guy.

Mrs. Alice Cotton Is Lilac Girls Club Hostess

Mrs. Alice Cotton was hostess to the Lilac Girls' club on March 12. All members were present. Business preceded the repast. Three bridge changes followed. First prize was won by Mrs. Dora Johnson; second, Miss Velda Porter; third, Mrs. Sarah Cage. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Ella Cotton, March 26.

Lingerie Shower Fetes Lovely Ruth T. Stevens

shower was given for the lovely Miss Ruth Thelma Stevens at the beautiful and spacious home of Antoinette Bunch Gunn at 1032 E. 42nd place. The bride to be received many lovely gifts. The color scheme was carried out in shades of red, yellow and green.

Guests includes Mmes. Ellavenia Trice, Dorothy Landry, Lucille Brooks, Velma Marsh Becks and Misses Frances Bowdoin, Juanita Shain, Elsie Shaftner, Yvonia Miles, Leonette Walker, Thelma Lee Wallace, Wilma Mockrell, Eleanor Lee, Marilyn Jackson and the bride to be's mother and sister Mrs. Booker T. Stevens and Vivian Irene Stevens.

Groom to be is Lieut. Magellan C. Mars of the U. S. Army. Miss Stevens will be married on April 4 in Little Rock, Ark.

NURSES CORPS OFFICERS FETED BY KEEN-O CLUB

Lieutenants Rebecca Hennie and Rose Elliott were feted by the Keen-O club. Both Lt. Hennie and Elliott are stationed at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., in the Nurses Corps. They were guests of Mrs. Anna Lawrence

While in the Angel City they stopped at the home of Mrs. Edna Trotter. They were also visitors of Hattie McDaniel, Dr. Bolden of Pasadena, Dr. Robinson, of Los Angeles; and Dr. Somerville of Watts.

Anna Lawrence is president; E. Trotter, reporter.

6 L. A. Women Begin Training at First WAAC Training Center

FORT DES MOINES, Ia.—Six women from Los Angeles, Calif., are included in the group of several hundred colored women who have started training in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps at First WAAC Training Center, Fort Des Moines, Ia.

The new Los Angeles WAACs are: Auxiliaries Bertha M. Parker of 913 E. Santa Barbara Ave., June A. Forrest of 445 N. Westmoreland Ave., Lillian S. Martin of 1363 E. 58th St., Blanche H. Fields of 1658 East 32nd St., Mattie M. Moorehead of 1783 W. 35th St., and Viola E. Suarez of 1593 W. 36th St.

The new Auxiliaries received their WAAC uniforms and clothing, classification tests and 'shots' to protect them from contagious diseases, during their first week in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps and are now enrolled in a Basic Training Unit where they are learning Army routine and procedure. At the completion of Basic Training, they will go to a WAAC Specialist School for additional training or will be assigned at once to office work, motor transportation, cooking, radio, photography or any of the other 96 different non-combat jobs which WAACs are doing in the Army. They also will have an opportunity to apply for officer training at Officer Candidate School.

Before joining the WAAC, Auxiliary Parker was a school teacher, and was formerly principal of a public school in Clayton, Ala. She graduated from State Teachers College in 1937, and also attended the University of Southern California. Auxiliary Parker, who is the sister of Miss Beulah L. Parker of Montgomery, Ala., has a brother, Pvt. Nathaniel Parker, at Camp Belvor, Va. She was a member of the communications corps of the California State Guard, of the YWCA and of church organizations in Los Angeles.

Auxiliary Forrest was a typist and clerk in the U. S. Army induction station in Los Angeles before her enrollment in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. She has also worked for the exposition board of the California State Guard in Los Angeles. She is a graduate of Los Angeles Polytechnic High School and attended Los Angeles City College. Auxiliary Forrest, who lived with her mother, Mrs. Marie A. Forrest, has a nephew, Wilbur E. Smith, in the army. She was secretary of the California Welfare Organization in 1936-38.

Another of the new Los Angeles WAACs, Auxiliary Martin, was formerly a file clerk for the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation. She attended the extension division of the University of Los Angeles and Los Angeles Junior College. Before joining the WAAC, Auxiliary Martin was chairman of the motor transport division of the American Women's Volunteer Services and an active knitter for the Red Cross. She is also a member of Pi Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. She is the wife of Edward W. Martin, and the daughter of Mrs. Ida Verdugo of 4621 Wall Street, and Wm. Singleton of 4430 Crocker St., Los Angeles. Her brother, William Singleton, is in the air Force Reserve.

Auxiliary Fields was a riveter at the Ace Novelty Manufacturing Company before she joined the WAAC. She has also worked as a ward aide at the General Hospital in Los Angeles. She is a graduate of Jefferson High School in Los Angeles and also attended Los Angeles City College. She is a member of the World Wide Guild Girls and Girls Reserve of the YWCA. Auxiliary Fields, who lived with her aunt, Mrs. Odessa N. Porter, has two brothers in the Army. Willie H. Fields and Alexander Fields. A cousin, Madison Porter, is a Technical Corporal in the Army.

Before her enrollment in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, Auxiliary Moorehead was a driver and maid in Los Angeles. She was a member of the California State Guard, the Ambulance and Nursing Corps of the California State Militia, the Athena Athletic club and Girl Reserves. Auxiliary Moorehead, who lived with her mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Edwards, has a cousin, Albert A. Davis, in the Navy.

Auxiliary Suarez, who was formerly a beautician, is the mother of Harold G. Suarez, who is abroad with the Army. She is a native of the Republic of Panama. She has won a silver cup and three prizes in hairdressers contests, since her graduation from the Henrietta School of Beauty Culture. She is a member of the Jolly Angeleno Social Club in Los Angeles.

Allen Gauffs Fete Soldiers at Palm Springs

PALM SPRINGS, Calif.—Palm Springs is honored by the arrival of the 721st Medical Sentry transferred here from Fort Ord, Calif. to the Forney General Hospital, Medical Sanitation.

This group of Negro soldiers are the only one of its kind ever stationed at Fort Ord and the first to be sent to the Forney Hospital.

The seven soldiers who came in advance are originally from Chicago, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gauff assited by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gauff had four of these boys as guests at dinner Sunday, they were Staff Sgt. Fredrick Richardson, Corp. William Watson and Sgt. Washington Reynolds all of Chicago, Ill. and Sgt. Eli Armstrong from Carbondale, [illegible].

Other guests at dinner included Miss Odessa Matthews, Augustine Heisser, Marguerite Gauff, Mildred Mott, Allen Gauff, Dorothy Pierre, Ella M. Williams, Lola and Allen Gauff.

The boys enjoyed chicken dinner and the fine hospitality of the host and hostess. This dinner is only a fore runner of what is to follow, for many festivities will be arranged to keep them and the group following, from going daffy from boredom.

Calling in the later afternoon to make the remainder of the day one to be long remembered were Miss Ina Isaacs, Miss Sadie Arnold and Mesdames Jessie Johnson and Lula Miller.



. . . when they look at you and wonder as your restless, scratching fingers add more misery to those itching, burning, torturing acne-pimples of external cause.

. . . better do this right about face.

Help yourself get comforting relief *plus* healing aid through the antiseptic action of Black and White Ointment. Soothes out itch and burn, too. A favorite with thousands and thousands of happy users for over 25 years. You must like it, too, or the store where you buy it will promptly refund purchase price. Demand the original and genuine Black and White Ointment today—look for its famous name and trademark. Use only as directed. 10c, 25c, 50c; save most by buying the larger sizes of Black and White Ointment.

Wash yourself thoroughly with mild Black and White Skin Soap, highly recommended for thorough cleansing. Ask for Black and White Skin Soap, economical 10c, 25c sizes.

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT and SKIN SOAP

CREOLE BEAUTY SHOPPE

We carry the largest and most complete line of Creole and French refined hair goods in the West. Combings and Cut Hair made to order.

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SHOWN HERE Eare the 132 graduates of the Baptist Institute of Leadership Training. Those seated on the rostrum are the members of the faculty with the dean, Rev. Horace N. Mays, standing to the left of the pulpit.

Baptists Close Institute of Leadership Training Here

On the evening of Mar. 10, one of the most significant training institutes ever held on the Pacific coast convened at the Second Baptist church here. Using as a theme, "Teaching Under Tension," and as a Scripture the challenging words of Romans 2:21, "Thou that teachest another, teachest thou not thyself?" The Institute majored on the teaching ministry of the Church of Jesus Christ.

History making in its very inception the Institute marked the beginning of a new day for cooperation betwen the Western Baptist State Convention and the Los Angeles Baptist City Mission Society. For the two organizations have cooperated in the joint appointment of Rev. Hoorace N. Mays to serve as the Director of Christian Education for the churches of Metropolitan Los Angeles, and this was the first institute to be launched through the new director.

Since the new Christian Education project is sponsored by the local Baptist City Mission Society and our Western Baptist State Convention, it is the plan to use mixed faculties in all institutes as a concrete example of inter-racial harmony and Christian fellowship. Rev. Mays as the Director of Christian Education automatically becomes Dean of the institutes. Rev. A. Howard Plummer, Minister of the Atherton Baptist Church of Los Angeles, was the member of the other group who served on the faculty in this first institute. Rev. Plummer taught the course on "The Essentially Missionary Character of Christianity. The seminar leaders for his course were Rev. Frank James, newly elected Missionary-Evangelist for the Western Baptist State Convention, who conducted the seminar on Negro Baptist Missionary Work at home and abroad, Rev. Frederick J. Berger, a member of the staff of the Los Angeles Baptist City Mission Society who conducted the seminar on the projects of the local Baptist City Mission Society, and Rev. Plummer who conducted the seminar on Northern Baptist Convention work and Southern California Baptist Convention work in addition to teaching the first hour. The seminars were held the second hour of a two hour class session each night.

The other three courses were taught by members of the Western Baptist State Convention. Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, Minister of the Second Baptist Church, Los Angeles, where the Institute was held, taught the course on "Understanding Youth." Mrs. Helen Watson of the Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, conducted the seminar on Young People's problems. Rev. Jonathan Lyle Caston, Minister of the Trinity Baptist Church of Los Angeles, taught the course on "How To Teach in the Church School". The four seminars for that course were conductde by the following: Rev. Caston conducted the seminar on Intermediates and Seniors, Mrs. Horace N. Mays, wife of the Dean, conducted the seminar on Juniors, Mrs. Suretha Granberry of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church conducted the seminar on Primaries, and Mrs. Estelle Caffey of the Trinity Baptist Church conducted the seminar on Beginners. Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, who for many years has conducted Vacation Church Schools in the Pasadena area and who is a member of the Friendship Baptist Church of that city, taught the course on "How to Plan a Vacation Church School." Mrs. Marie Sheffield, Superintendent of the St. Paul Baptist Church Sunday School, was Seminar Supervisor for this course. The seminar leaders were: Mrs. S. A. Reed of the Second Baptist Church who conducted the seminar on Handcraft, Mrs. W. P. Carter, of the Calvary Baptist Church, Santa Monica, who conducted the seminar on Worship, and Mrs. Smith, who conducted the seminar on Recreation in addition to teaching the course the first hour.

Each night an inspirational assembly was held in between the lecture hour and seminar hour. The opening night of the Institute, March 10, Dr. Ralph L. Mayberry, Executive Secretary of the Los Angeles Baptist City Mission Society, brought the keynote address on the subject: "Jesus, Teacher of Teachers," Dr. W. P. Carter, Executive Secretary of the Western Baptist State Convention, addressed the training school the second night from the subject, "The Mission of the Teacher." The third night Rev. Joseph T. Thomas, Minister of the Second Baptist Church, Long Beach, brought the message on "The Creative Opportunity of the Teacher."

Dr. Ralph Jensen, Executive Secretary of the Southern California Baptist Convention was the guest speaker the fourth night. His subject was "The Crying Need for the Teacher." The value and spiritual tenor of the Institute's inspirational assemblies were greatly enhanced by th efforts of the Song Leader who was Mrs. Marie Sheffield of the St. Paul Church and the Institute Pianist who was Mrs. Ineze Caston, wife of the Minister of the Trinity Baptist Church. Miss Jacqueline Bruce of the Mt. Carmel Baptist church gave unsparingly of her time as registrar for the Institute.

A special feature of the Institute was the coming of the Rev. Louis P. Jenson, West Coast Secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, who addressed the combined Missionary seminars two evenings of March 10, 11, 12, 15, and 16 was the first undertaking of its kind in Convention annals. From 22 convention churches there assembled 215 delegates, selected leaders in the fields of Missions, Youth Work, Church School Work and Vacation Church School Work. Sitting under the able faculty of four proven teachers and 12 seminar leaders, 132 fulfilled requirements for course cards which were issued in a unique commencement ceremony Tuesday evening, March 16 with President Hampton of the Western Baptist State Convention bringing the final message on "Go ye Teach!" and presenting the cards.

The Institute just closed, a Standard Leadership Training School, accredited under the International Council of Religious Education, is but the first in a great Christian education program under way for the Western Baptist State Convention churches. A yearly cycle of institutes to train leaders in every department of church life is being planned for the spiritual enrichment and building up of the "Body of Christ."

★ What's Doing in the Younger Set

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

Spring is here and the frolicking has started. Mrs. Portwig's L. A. Tri-Y entertained the subdeb group Friday night with a very successful box lunch social. All the young things were there having the usual good time. Saturday night found all sets, as usual, in the grandstand of Patriotic Hall, witnessing the defeat of the Kappas. Nat Shaw and Joe Oliver played some fine basketball and received a grand ovation from the crowd. Took note of Lamarr Hill and Puffy Huston, Marcella Monroe looking ritzy as ever; Wenie Allen, Joyce and Gerry Stewart, Carl Alexander, with a bevy of fair damsels and, oh yes, Leon Coleman, looking the crowd over during intermission. The after party at Music Town aud., was a solid as ever. Vashti Peake and Bob Edwards were there; Billy and Harold Faulkner, on another leave, were kicking their boots high, as were Laura and Johnnie Brewer . . . Herb Jeffries' Black Flamingo served as an after stop for some, while the after hour party given by Maceo Jones was well attended by others.

None other than local tripper Wallace DeCuir, is planning to take a bride. His choice happens to be an Oakland deb, if latest reports are on the up . . . Dick Terry, now in officers' training school, has received his appointment to become a flying cadet. William Spencer is sending lovely gifts to Marian Patterson, latest, a bracelet necklace set . . . Vivian Stayton was on time several weeks ago, when she worked in the movies as La Horne's stand in . . . Charles Weaver ended his local furlough with a bewildered look on his face; could the Leo Williams-Lt. Carl Gross engagement be reason enough . . . Army man George Harpole is scheduled to come home soon, to see his bouncing baby girl. The latest khaki root zooter is none other than Frank Underwood. Must say, he's dressed to the minute. If rumor is on solid time, the dazzling Paulette DeJoie receives plenty of mail from Tamlin Harris . . . Albert Hicks and Cornelius Cooper blew in from Oakland last week, Cooper leaves for the army Sat. morn, while Hicks has a few more days to play. And dame rumor has it that petite Betty Williams has made her exit, and Vashti Peake may take up where she left off . . . Clara Fentress is on the graveyard shift at Douglas. Here's hoping she'll live thru it . . . By now, John Kinloch is well in New, and we only know he's pitching a ball . . . The Paulette Coleman, Joe Oliver twosome didn't last long, wonder why? . . . Very glad to hear that Connie Monroe's eye operation was a success . . . Learned that Lucille Gross plans to join her fiance Herbie Boswell in the very near future . . . By the way, Fay Thompson's fiance, Douglas Van Vactor, is scheduled for a furlough soon . . . Did you get to see Buck Private Artis Grant in his uniform? My, my . . . What's this! Rumor from up north has it that Arnette Lewis is married . . . but won't tell the bride's name.

The college crowd is shaking its head and buzzing over the actions of a few young sophisticates, who have recently become constant indulgers . . . Take it easy, debs, remain ladies so that Johnnie will be proud when he comes marching home . . . In closing, the locals are wondering when the Alpha Phraternes are going to give an invitational affair and use up a few of the proceeds from that very successful cabaret party.

Movie Stars Come to Aid of Fowlkes

Continued from page 1-A

chain of circumstances which have been pointed to as connecting Folkes with the murder are the fact that the marine who is reported as having seen Folkes fleeing from the death car was extremely vague in his explanations as to how and why he discovered the woman's plight and was able to dress fully at the time he made the chase.

Fellow workers of Folkes, who was a second cook on the train, are unanimous in disavowing belief in his guilt and pointed to the fact that he performed all of his usual duties on the morning when the killing occurred. They also said that they noted nothing unusual in his demeanor.

Movie stars scheduled to appear at the dance at which Sammy Franklin's orchestra will play, include Ben Carter, Hattie McDaniel, Ernest Whitman, Nicodemus, Dooley Wilson, Clarence Muse, Herbert Jeffries and Louise Beavers.

Wed 30 Years,

Continued from page 1-A

C. Taylor representing Mrs. Brown, that Brown would pay support money for his wife for a period of one year. She was also awarded Attorney's fees and costs. Brown had filed an answer to the divorce and indicated a desire to fight his wife's charges, but at the last minute decided to allow the matter to go by default. Her corroborating witness was one of her pretty daughters, Phedonia.

SHIPYARD WORKERS FIGHT RACE BIAS

Continued from page 1-A

cases of discrimination. It is at present campaigning for an increased membership. Meeting place is the YMCA, 3716 San Pablo Avenue, Oakland, second and fourth Wednesdays at 7:30 p. m.

CRANE'S EYE VIEW
Workers Ask for Equal Treatment of Negroes
By Donovan Bess

"Taxation without representation is tyranny."

Since 1775 these words have rung in Americans' ears. Once more, today, the Nation revolts against tyranny—this time international.

Ray Thompson, a shipfitter at More's found himself last May, a "colonist" who was taxed but had no voice. Like other Negro shipfitters, he did his work, paid his dues, but could not attend untheir meetings to the extent of being an observer or for the purpose of becoming acquainted with your people, knowing how local lodges are operated and the business conducted, I don't believe they would deny you a seat in the lodge, without voice or vote, I stated."

Ray showed the answer to two more fellow workers, Earl Wynne and Mel Andrews.

They fixed up a petition to the union declaring that "every shipfitter should be assured his democratic right by being accorded a vote in this local."

They might have added what Patrick Henry said in 1775: "If this be treason, make the most of it."

The Way It Started

The petition was circulated for one week, and was signed by 175 members of Shipfitters' Local, No. 9—members of all races, and most of them white.

This was the beginning of the shipyard workers' committee against discrimination. It now has 160 members, white and colored, from three Bay Area shipyards. It holds regular meetings at 3716 San Pablo avenue, Oakland, and it is growing stronger every day.

At their executive meeting last Friday night they emphasized that they aren't fighting labor unions.

"We are for labor 2000 per cent," said Ray Thompson. "That's why we've taken the trouble to work for democracy. The CIO unions and most AFL unions believe in equality, and practice it.

"We are only attacking those few unions that discriminate against Negroes. We believe 95 per cent of Bay Area workers want us to have a voice and a vote, and we know unions will be stronger if we are accepted equally with white, Chinese, Filipino and Mexican workers."

No Vote, No Voice

They charge that Steamfitters' Local, No. 590, San Francisco, has not given any Negro clearance to work; that the boilermaker locals which do clear them bar them from union floors by putting them in all-Negro auxiliaries where they have no real voice or vote in their union affairs.

(Continued next issue)



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Dr. Powell Speaks for CIO Rally

Continued from page 1-A

there is no power that can stand up against the people when the people move.

In conclusion, the Rev. Powell said: "If you would go forth from here tonight with a determination to build a post-war world to include all peoples on the basis of equal opportunity then there are certain steps you must take: First, you must come to a clear-cut decision in your thinking processes in which you abolish all concepts of races and think on just one term—one human race—regardless of color, with one just as good as another. The whole structure of the post-war world is based on this one point and revolves around that one point—the ability of men to throw off the artificial barriers that separate them and join hands and build here in America a symbol of the kind of world we want when the war is over. Secondly, we must throw aside every allegiance and loyalty that we may have to petty institutions and isms and give our all-out loyalty, now, to one common cause, a complete and full victory of every human being in the world. Lastly, you must have one organization to support. You can't go along paying your allegiance to any particular institution to the exclusion of all others."

According to Dr. Powell, only one type of leadership is going to take us out of the dark of this day into the dawn of tomorrow's world—that is the leadership that springs up naturally from the masses of the people. The leadership that is honest. There must be only one race—the human race—one cause—the people, and one organization to which we give our allegiance. One leadership from the rank and file, and one fight. There is only one thing we are fighting for and that is full equality for all peoples. There is only one victory we want—that is a world where all people, regardless of color, can walk across the world living in every way then want--according to any standards they want. We are willing to pay the price and we know that their people are going to live in such a world tomorrow because here, in this hour, we didn't turn back--we went forward.

Organizations sponsoring the rally, all CIO unions, were as follows: Furniture Workers, Rubber Workers, State, County and Municipal Workers, Women's Auxiliary, United Auto Workers, ILWU, United Steel Workers of America, American Newspaper Guild, American Communications Association, National Maritime Union, Red Caps, Fur Workers, North American UAW, Utility Workers, Vultee UAW; United Fishermen's Union, Packing House Workers, International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union, Oil Workers and Shipyard Workers.

One of the highlights of the meeting was the statement by the Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor of Second Baptist Church, that he wished to make a public announcement to the effect that he was solidly behind organized labor and that he believed in it unequivacably.

Revels Cayton, organizer for the CIO, who never fails to say something concrete when he speaks, gave some timely remarks prior to the main address by Dr. Powell. Said Mr. Cayton, "Never since the days of the Civil War have the Negro people found themselves surrounded by and united with such powerful allies as he is today. For today we stand with the working people in our unions, with the colonial peoples, the little peoples of the world, challenged by a common task, confronted by a common enemy. Through all the confusion of the past, the threat of Fascism in all its beastliness, regardless of race or previous conditions of servitude or geography, has separated the people into two opposing camps, those who hate Hitler and all he stands for, and those who are for Hitler. Our CIO understands this—our national leaders and our local leaders, and we are determined, we have pledged ourselves to work unceasingly until we have done our share of the job in uniting all the people who oppose Fascism, until one solid fighting front has been established. So that out of the misery and struggle of this war, all mankind will have a new lease on life, so that the colonial people, the little people of Europe, the people of America will have a new breath of freedom. The CIO movement here in California, comprising some 200,000 workers, stands as a great and powerful fighting partner to the Negro people in California. We united with them and they united with us can be a great force for winning this war and seeing that the peace is the kind of peace that we want."

During the course of the rally, telegrams of greeting were received from Assemblyman Gus Hawkins, Paul Schnur of the San Francisco CIO Council, Mervyn Rathborne of the California CIO Council, Max Yergar President of the National Negro Congress, and from Ferdinand C. Smith, National Secretary, National Maritime Union, which read as follows. "May we take this opportunity to congratulate the Los Angeles CIO Council in their untiring efforts to bring about greater unity between the CIO and the Negro people. Your securing of Reverend Powell to participate as the principal speaker is very timely. Knowing Reverend Powell as I do, I am sure that his contribution to your gathering will be of inesteemable value in your constant efforts to integrate the Negro people into the organized labor movement for the prosecution of an effective war effort. Convey my warmest fraternal greetings to Councilman Powell and your associates." This message was heartily received by all present.

On Monday, March 22nd, Dr. Powell spoke before the City Council of Los Angeles and before the Town Hall Club. In the City Council meeting he was introduced by G. Vernon Bennett, president of the City Council. In his talk before the City Council, Dr. Powell brought out the fact that as against the fine preparedness and alertness of the civilian population in New York City on air raid procedure, the citizens of Los Angeles were noticeably lax in their observance of this very vital protective effort. The members of the Council were very enthusiastic in their praise of the Rev. Powell and it is the consensus of opinion that he is the outstanding leader of his people in the nation today.

At the Town Hall Club meeting Dr. Powell was introduced by Mr. Gleason, who is chairman of the Church Federation for Interracial Goodwill. Mr. Gleason, incidentally, is an active member of the Negro Victory Committee.

According to an announcement made at the Sunday night meeting, a transcript of Dr. Powell's speech before the City Council was to be made and broadcast over Radio Station KMPC at 7:15 on Monday evening. Those of us who listened in, expecting to hear this broadcast, are wondering why this speech failed to come on the air as scheduled. It goes without saying that many were disappointed and are demanding to know why it was not broadcast as previously announced.



Dr. Temple Congratulated as Health Work Supervisor

The above photo shows DR. RUTH TEMPLE, L. A. Asst. Health officer recently appointed as District Health officer of Southeast Polyclinic, being congratulated by Councilman CARL C. RASMUSSEN of the 7th District. Dr. Temple, who has been one of the principal proponents of the Southeast Health Clinic, has now been placed in the very important position of having general supervision of all health work in the community.

Shown also are PAUL R. WILLIAMS and RALPH LAWTON, civil engineer. Both, at the request of Councilman Rasmussen, made a thorough check of the clinic building, after the recent fiasco in which an attempt was made to make a political football of it. They pronounced it sound and adaptable for clinical purposes.

Mr. Williams, who has designed several public housing projects, stated that the clinic is ideally located within transportation distance and with minor repairs will make an earthquake safe structure. Its development, to date, is commendable and most fortunate for the community, he added.

It is generally conceded Councilman Rasmussen's type of leadership will better living conditions for all people of Los Angeles. He personally thinks the Southeast area more than fortunate in producing Dr. Ruth Temple.

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ife of Rev. Walter F. atkins Succumbs Here



AUDE ETHEL WATKINS, beloved wife of Rev. Walter F. Watkins, pastor of Second Baptist Church, Monrovia, succumbed at neral Hospital last Saturday at 2:45 p. m. Mrs. Watkins had been nfined to her home and the hospital since September, 1942.

arried to Rev. Watkins 27 rs ago, she was widely known her interests in her husband's istry. They arrived in Los eles in 1920, becoming members of Second Baptist and took active part in the choir and ious auxiliaries. In 1931 Mrs. tkins organized the Ministers es Council. She was also a mber of the Grand Court of anthe, which conferred upon a few years ago the highest ree of the Supreme Court. health prevented her becoming the Matron of Queen of Sheba chapter No. 7 O. E. S. this past cember.

She was director of the choir Second Baptist, taught in the Sunday School, was a Bible teacher of the Missionary Society, and at the last annual session of the Tri-County Baptist Association was elected president of the Sunday School Convention.

To her many friends she was just "Maude," as she was well liked and loved by all who knew her.

She leaves to mourn her demise several aunts, cousins and a very faithful and devoted husband.

Funeral to be held Thursday, March 25 at Second Baptist Church, Los Angeles, at 11 a. m. Rev. J. Raymond Henderson officiating.

Rev. Powell Is Ministers Alliance Speaker

Regular meeting of the Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance was held at the YMCA Monday. Devotions were led by Chaplain R. E. Arrington. Rev. Adam Powell, Jr., was introduced by Rev. Beane. The former addressed the Alliance. The death of Mrs. Maude F. Watkins was announced, also the death of Rev. Lambert.

Rev. A. Wendell Ross gave a report of the committee on Outdoor Life and Health Asso. Mrs. Beatrice P. Johnson asked the ministers to endorse her candidacy for membership on the Bd. of Education.

Miss Elaine Miller, representing the church federation; Miss Pierson, representing the USO. Dr. J. B. Isaacs was appointed by the president to fill the position of current and religious news editor. Dr. George Gleason was a visitor. Bishop W. C. Brown, Rev. Beane, Dr. A. Wendell Ross, Dr. L. C. Cleaves and Rev. G. W. Coefield were appointed on a special committee to investigate the brutal killing of the Hudson boy. Dr. F. A. Harris was appointed also on the committee. Dr. J. E. Pettigrew gave the benediction.

Dr. E. W. Rakestraw is president; Rev. John Davis, reporter.

Second Baptist Boosters to Meet

The Second Baptist Boosters will hold their regular monthly meeting Sunday, Mar. 28, at 4:30 p. m. at the church. William A. Hall, newly elected president, presiding.

The Boosters were honored with two outstanding guests in the last meeting. Mrs. Hebbie Mack Robinson, who is a probation officer of the juvenile court, spoke on "Save a Child for a Nation." Clarence Johnson, who is connected with the Manpower commisison of the minority division, spoke on "Brotherhood."

Both Mrs. Robinson and Johnson's talks were interesting.

William A. Hall is president; Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, minister; Melinda Bennett, reporter.

Henry A. Boyds on Coast

Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Boyd of Nashville, are visiting in Bakersfield. He is president of the National Public Board and president of the Negro bank. Their arrival was an event. Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Green headed a delegation at the station. Majorettes Reather Mae Williams and Vera Cole lead the band. Pictures were taken by members of the police and fire departments, newspapers and mortician Payne.

A church program was given to honor Dr. Boyd. President Diamond of the Bank of America gave the welcome address. Others on the program were Bruce Payne, Bakerstield mortician, Mrs. E. N. Austin, Rev. Clinton, Frank Layton, senior and junior choirs of Mt. Zion church. Dr. P. A. Bedford introduced Dr. Boyd.

Tuesday evening was another eventful date at Cam AME church. Bishop Noah Williams and wife on their goodwill tour, were guests and preached. A reception in the church basement followed.

Other prominent visitors were Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Gordon of Los Angeles, Rev. and Mrs. X. C. Runyon of Berkeley, George R. Vaughn, Masonic grand master, visited, as did Harry Pierson and Adam Bridges. Mrs. Vaughn was house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Drisdon.

Bakersfield briefs: Mrs. G. B. Russell was buried last week, Rev. Clinton officiating. Rev. and Mrs. Green, Mrs. T. P. Yarbo, Mrs. Lillie Esters and F. A. Jackson, attended the executive board meeting at Progressive Baptist church in L.A.

BAPTIST MINISTERS OK MRS. JOHNSON

The Batist Ministers' Union of Los Angeles and county has endorsed Mrs. Beatrice P. Johnson for the candidacy of the Board of Education.

To cultivate kindness is a valuable part of the business of life. Samuel Johnson.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
1605 E. Vernon Ave.
REV. L. B. BROWN, MINISTER
9:30 a. m., Sunday School
11:00 a. m., Preaching.....By Pastor
3:30 p. m., Fellowship Meeting
7:30 p. m., Evangelistic Services
ALL WELCOMED

Second Baptist Church
Griffith Avenue at 24th Street
THE REV. J. RAYMOND HENDERSON, S. T. M., MINISTER
SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1943
11:00 a. m., "Concerning Giving"....Minister
6:00 p. m., B. T. U. in charge

SPIRITUAL TEMPLE OF HOLY LIGHT
2626 S. San Pedro St.
ORDER OF SERVICES
9:30 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship
7:30 p. m., Holy Worship and Divine Healing
7:30 p. m., Thursday Evening
Healing and Prophecy at All Services
Come and See This God-Gifted Man - No Problems Too Hard for God!
Rev. Charles Burke, Pastor

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San Pedro St. at 47th Pl.
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Institutional
Open to All Believers
H. MANSFIELD COLLINS
Founder and Minister

SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1943
9:30 a. m., Sunday School....Frances Driver, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Sermon: "The Supreme Purpose of Church and State".....Bishop Frank Dyer
5:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor League-Rosetta Barnum, Pres.
6:30 p. m., Gospel Songs.....Wade Lane, Strollin' Tom
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9:00 a. m., Bible School
10:15-10:45 a. m., Broadcast for Sick and Shut-ins
11:00 a. m., Speaker: Dr. A. Clayton Powell jr., pastor, Abyssia Baptist churchh, New York
7:00 p. m., Vesper Hour
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SERVICES
Special—"Passion Period" Prayer Campaign Nightly, 7-8 p. m.
Bible School every Wednesday, 7-9 p. m.
SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1943
9:00 a. m.—Bible School
10:50 a. m.—Sermon Series continued by Pastor
Subject: "The Sheep and the Goats"
7:00 p. m.—"Jump for Joy" repeated; dramatized by Pastor
INVEST YOUR TIME IN SOUL SAVING

Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church
971 East 43rd Street
REV. LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., Minister
SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1943
6:30 a. m., Sunrise Prayer Services--Mrs. Hattie Wooley, leader
9:30 a. m., Sunday School ----Mr. George C. Franks, Supt
11:00 a. m., Sermon.....Rev. L. C. Cleaves, Minister
3:00 p. m., Special Service
5:30 p. m., Epworth League.....Lee G. Lancaster, President
7:00 p. m., Sermon.....Rev. L. C. Cleaves
Worship God at Phillips Temple

FIRST AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
8th & Towne Avenue
REV. FREDERICK D. JORDAN, MINISTER
SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1943
6:00 A. M., Sunrise Prayer Service
9:30 a. m., Church School
William Perry, Superintendent
10:45 A. M., Morning Worship
Sermon Subject: "The Cross in the Crisis"..
.....Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, Minister
4:00 p. m., Victory Hour Program
Address.....Lieut. Lincoln Byars
6:00 p. m., Christian Endeavor
Cornelia Lumpkin, President
7:15 P. M., Hymn Sing....J. E. Edwards Choir
7:30 p. m., Annual Sermon of the Evangelists and Field Missionary Union

Sunset Avenue S. D. A. Church
Sunset and Pepper
Pasadena
OWEN A. TROY, MINISTER
Sabbath (Sat.) Services, March 27
11:30 a. m., Sermon.....By the Pastor
5:15 p. m., Youth Service
KFWB 1430 kcys. THE SWEET CHARIOT HOUR Each Sun., 5-5:30 p. m. By remote control from church auditorium 1430 kcys. KFWB
A Welcome Awaits You

Zion Temple Occult Church
1315 East Vernon Avenue
Rev. Geraldine Johnson, Pastor
SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1943
9:30 a. m., Sunday School.....C. J. Jackson, Supervisor
11:00 a. m., "The Law of Prosperity".....Chas. H. Palmer
6:30 p. m., Forum: "What Can We Do to Revive Interest in the Church?"
7:30 p. m., Divine Healing
8:00 p. m., "Why Grow Old?".....Prof. John C. Wood
A CORDIAL INVITATION TO ATTEND ALL SERVICES

Wesley Methodist Church
Eighth and San Julian Streets
Los Angeles, California
E. W. Rakestraw, Minister
J. J. Hicks, Minister of Youth
SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1943
9:30 a. m., Church School
10:50 a. m., Morning Worship
Morning Sermon.....Dr. Calvin Holman
Superintendent of Los Angeles District
5:00 p. m., Youth Fellowship
Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave.
7:00 p. m., Evening Worship and Consumation of "Out-of-Debt Crusade"
The services will be held at the church instead of community center
Evening Message: "The Blessedness of Giving".....Rev. E. W. Rakestraw
Come worship with us all day Sunday and witness a great demonstration of personal sacrifices to free Wesley of all indebtedness.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
E. 28th St. & Paloma St.
REV. WALTER J. BRYANT, MINISTER
SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1943
10:00 a. m., Bible School
10:45 a. m., Organ
11:00 a. m., Sermon.....Pastor
8:00 p. m., Service

The First African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church
PICO AND PALOMA STREETS
Rev. P. M. Marshall, Minister
"The Church With a Friendly Welcome"
SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1943
9:30—Church School
Mrs. Viola Lambert, Superintendent of Youth Division
Mr. Guss Evans, Superintendent of Adult Division
10:45—Prayer Bands
Lyons & Payne Sisters
11:05—Sermon
Subject: "THE LITTLE MAN"
6:30 p. m.—University of Life
Floyd I. Grace, Dean
Adult Division of Varick Christian Endeavor
Mrs. Gertrude C. Brown, Instructor
Youth Division.....Mrs. Jessica Marshall, Instructor
7:30—Sermon
"LOOSE HIM AND LET HIM GO"
Music Gospel Choir.....Roberta Payne, Director
"Decision Month, Sunday, Feb. 14, to Sunday, Mar. 21"
"THE CHURCH WITH A FRIENDLY WELCOME"

'There is no substitute for a Worthy Church'
AT WORSHIP TRINITY
World Outreach Sunday
DR. CASTON PREACHES
11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Budget Sunday
"Supporting the Spiritual Front"
and
"Moses, a Type of Christ"
AT WORSHIP TRINITY
Join Some Church This Sunday
Beautiful Wedding Chapel, with or without your own minister, for quiet marriages—Call RO-0806
SAVE TIRES, SAVE GAS, SAVE YOUR HOME, LIFE, SAVE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD, SAVE YOUR OWN SOUL BY BRINGING YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY TO . . .
The New
TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Normandie Ave. at Thirty-fifth Street
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Senior Minister

First AME Church

NORTH VERNON & KENSINGTON PLACE
Pasadena, California
Jonathan A. Dames, Minister
S. W. Ford and E. M. Scott, Assistants
Wilbur Johnson, Minister of Youth
SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1943
6:00 a. m., War Mother's Prayer Service--Mrs. Thelma Blake
9:30 a. m., Sunday School....John R. Wright, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship
6:30 p. m., A. C. E. League.....Joseph Gore, President
7:45 p. m., Young People's Service with Sam Glass, speaker
Wednesday Evening, 7 p. m., Prayer and Class Service
CLASS NIGHT CLASS 18

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH
East 18th and Naomi Avenue
S. M. BEANE, D. D., PASTOR
SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1943
9:30 a. m., Church School
Prof. C. L. Eason, Superintendent
World Service Program
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship, Sermon..Pastor
Subject: "This Flight Is Non-Stop"
3:00 p. m., Annual Service, Knights of Pythias and Court of Calanthe
Sermon: Rev. Dr. J. B. Holmes; Music, Hamilton Choir
6:00 p. m., Methodist Youth Fellowship
Address: Mr. Charles Ray, member of the War Priorities Board
7:30 p. m., Special Service
Sponsored by the Usher Board and Maids and Matrons Guild; Close of Guild Contest

Church in Dedicatorial ervice of Organ

The Tabernacle Baptist church, 950 Hemlock street, of which ev. J. D. Gordon is pastor, is deous of its many friends worpping with them Sunday, Mar. It promises to be a great day Tabernacle and the pastor is eaking in the morning. Come d hear him.

In the afternoon Rev. S. A. illiams, pastor of St. Paul aptist church, will bring the dicatorial sermon for our newinstalled organ. The music will furnished by the two choirs of t. Paul and the choir of Olivette aptist church, Rev. Hutchinson, astor.

Come and spend the whole day id you cannot afford to miss e afternoon service. The fellowship will mean much for all who ttend.

History of Ward Chapel AME Church

The nucleus of our present Ward Chapel AME church was a consolidation of two missions, Calvary and Bethel in 1908. However, the present location is not the original one. The church was moved from Channing Street to 25th Street in 1919, and the present building was rebuilt after a fire had demolished the old one. From 1908-1943 the following ministers pastored Ward Chapel: Reverends J. A. Dunkin, Robert H. Herring, M. J. Johnson, F. F. Moten, J. W. Price, J. H. Greene, J. Edward McCorkle, H. B. Gantt, B. R. Guy, G. E. Lyles, J. W. Howard, F. A. Harris, and our present pastor, J. W. Price.

In 1916, Bishop Parks being unable to find a minister, Rev. Price volunteered to serve the struggling church, and saved the property which was about to be lost through delinquent taxes. He remained three years paying $300 on the indebtedness and before the expiration of the third year, arranged for the purchase of the lots where the present church now stands.

In 1919, when the Conference convened, Rev. Price made his report for the three years. After the report, the Bishop asked the conference for $1,000 to help with the work. Rev. Price refused the money and suggested that it be given to the new minister that would fill his place.

Special Services at Hamilton Methodist

Sunday, Mar. 28, will be rather a busy day at Hamilton Methodist church, E. 18th street and Naomi avenue.

At 11:00 a. m., the pastor will deliver the sermon from the subject, "This Flight Is Non-Stop." At 3:00 p. m., the Knights of Pythias and the Court of Calanthe will have their annual services. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. J. B. Holmes, and the fine choir of the church will render the music for the occasion. At 6:00 p. m., the Youth Fellowship Hour. Charles Ray, member of the War Priorities Board will be the speaker. You must hear him. At 7:30 p. m., the Usher Board and the Maids and Matrons' Guild will sponsor the service, and a fine evening is assured. The Guild contest will close, and the results will be announced.

Young People's Recreational Center Opened

People from many surrounding communities witnessed the opening of the Young People's Recreational Center of Duarte recently. The organization is located at 1952 E. Filbert. Among those speaking were Judge Sturgeon, who brought greetings from the township. Revs. Haven Davis, Jenkins and C. M. Toney; Drs. Wright, A. W. Johnson, Gleason, W. H. Dickerson, W. A. Morrison and L. Stovall, who installed the officers; Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. D. Lydell, public schools supt. and Coordinating Council head spoke. Carolyn Castle and Mrs. Elnora Woods rendered solos. Mrs. Elmira Sandifer read.

Rev. John Davis presented the officers: Rev. H. G. Adams, president; Rev. John Davis, vice pres.; Mrs. Patsy Connor, rec. secy.; Mrs. Bertha Ford, treas.; Mrs. Pearl Thomas, supt.; Mrs. Janie Dyson, program comm. chairman. A contribution of $34.50 was made by those present. Refreshments were served.

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✦CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS✦

Page Eight-A
Volume 63—Number 50
Wednesday, March 24, 1943

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith jr., Rev
S. M. Beane and Atty. Walter A. Gordo
Charlotta A. Bass----------Editor-Publishe

This Newspaper is an institution developed by and for people of this community to present news of the day, foster better race relations, lead public opinion and contend for Constitutional Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all peoples.

"For he looketh to the ends of the earth, and seeth under the whole heaven; —Job 27:24.

Invade Europe Now!

With the Third Republic restored in North Africa and the establishment of a guerrilla army on French soil itself, this week all Axis-dominated Europe is ablaze, impatiently chafing at the bit as days continue to pass without the promised invasion of the continent by British and American forces.

The anti-second front howlers of last year are noticeably quiet today. They no longer dare oppose what is now the clear, decisive determination of the American and British peoples,--a battle to "unconditional surrender" with the black tyranny of Adolph Hitler and his fascist aides all over the world.

Today the anti-second front shouters are employed in more direct sabotage of the land invasion of Europe. Behind the mask of a "farm bloc," the American friends of Hitler at Washington attempt to limit the military manpower of the nation and to break down the authority and prestige of the nation's anti-fascist commander-in-chief.

Shorn of their familiar wail about 'shipping shortages,' the defeatist gang bellows fire and thunder against our Russian ally in a desperate effort to resurrect the ghost of Munich and turn the people's war of national liberation into an anti-Soviet crusade.

Hitler's helper Herbert Hoover emerges with a new formula for postponement of attack on the wholly unique grounds that we musn't do "too much, too soon."

Hitlers helper Willy Randolph Hearst proclaims the imminent threat of a Japanese invasion of Australia or California (daily alternating) to argue against the invasion of Europe and attempt to switch the war's decisive battlefront to the Far East.

Hitler's helper Martin Dies officially launches the season's anti-Negro campaign with the attempted ouster of Dean William Pickens from the Treasury department. Object: split national unity, delay resolute action against the Axis powers.

But the grimy conspirators of the pro-fascist wing of U. S. politics reckon without the mounting determination of our people to smash Hitler's world its death blow now, while we can still benefit from the swelling offensive of the magnificent Red armies.

Black and white, mothers and fathers of America want this war over as quickly as possible. They want to spare the lives of millions of young men who would be consumed in the long, disastrous warfare outlined by the Messrs. Hoover, Hearst and company.

America wants to hit Axis Europe and hit it hard . . . NOW!

San Pedro Labor Shows the Way

No more inspiring news story has come out of the war than that bearing a San Pedro dateline in last week's EAGLE, and concerning the efforts of that city's white trade unionists to block an anti-Negro campaign being waged at a local housing project by migrants from the deep South.

The Dixie citizens, we are glad to report, took a thorough lacing from California labor, both CIO and AFL, in this case. Already final word has come down from high housing authorities that all attempts at racial exclusion and segregation will be fought at the San Pedro housing unit.

Southerners, newly arrived in California had attempted to launch a lynch-spirit campaign against Negroes occupying Federal housing units near them and circulated a petition calling for the removal of the colored residents. Most of the working people in the project refused point-blank to sign that document, although a number were bull-dozed into affixing their signatures.

At this point, a group of trade unionists formed an organization to battle for the Negroes' rights to full and equal accomodation. They took the fight to housing authorities, who, feeling they had rank-and-file support, issued a scathing statement in denunciation of the Southern clique.

Unionists urged the authorities' action on the ground that discriminatory practices today directly wound the nation's war for survival, pointing that all Negro residents of the project were engaged in vital war production and were contributing fully their share in defense of our common country.

The Immigrants from Southern states have learned a graphic object lesson. But a great deal more is necessary. We must understand that these strangers in Southern California have been subjected all their lives to a fierce propaganda campaign smearing the Negro people and urging their utter oppression. Poll taxers and the Bourbon economic interests which they represent have corrupted educational systems in the South so that whites from that area poisoned at life's outset with a whole slew of fascist race theories.

It is not enough for the win-the-war forces of labor or the Negro people to crack the efforts of the Dixie gang when they attempt to bring "down home" segregation and discrimination to the Far West.

We must launch an educational program, largely through the unions, to undermine the years of Hitlerite baloney these workers have been fed by demagogues like Bilbo and Rankin. Both major national unions have conducted pamphlet campaigns throughout the South during the last two years in an attempt to break the interracial hostility which anti-labor forces foist upon working people, black and white.

Such campaigning is urgently needed,--and right here!

Boilermakers Jim Crow Outfit in Trouble

An attempt to establish a Jim-Crow unit of the International of Boilermakors for Negro ship-fitters in San Francisco came to a disastrous climax last week when Negro rank-and-filers employed the first meeting of the proposed Jim-Crow outfit to blast it sky-high.

The struggle against the Boilermakers' Jim-Crow policy, now percolating throughout the West Coast, was launched several weeks ago by the California EAGLE in an exclusive expose of an attempted organization of Negro workers at Calship, Consolidated ship yards and the Western Pipe and Steel Company into an "auxiliary" of the Los Angeles Boilermkers union.

Immediately Negro workers at the yards formed a Committee For Equal Participation, which body has since conducted a blistering propaganda warfare against the union Jim-Crow policy and also has lined up solid support from rank-and-file white workers.

Up North, the San Francisco Chronicle has entered the lists as a contestant for the rights of Negro workers to equal membership in the union. One of the most powerful daily publications in the West, the Chronicle has published lengthy articles, well displayed, setting forth the position of the Negro workers and their objection to the Jim-Crow Boilermakers outfit.

Quoting a Negro worker, one of the recent Chronicle articles stated, "Most shipyard workers are primarily interested in getting the job done, Jimmie Batiste, burner leaderman at Richmond. 'If you're a good worker, they want you on their gang; doesn't matter what color you happen to be.'

"Jimmie pointed out that he has had both Negro and white people working for him for nine months in perfect harmony.

"'My helper is a man from Arkansas,' said Mel Andrews, a journeyman shipfitter. 'He asked to be assigned to me. We get along swell. Why not?'

"These men think the shipyard companies themselves are not to blame for the 'colored gangs.' They blame minor officials who are 'afraid of trouble which simply wouldn't happen.'

"There's no trouble now on mixed gangs,' said Mel, 'and there wouldn't be any if all Negroes were treated equally. We would have a little more incentive to produce, too.

"A NEW SPIRIT

"The shipyard committee against discrimination is not an isolated 'radical' development. It is an expression of a new spirit in our Nation, a spirit that has been forced on us by attack from without.

"Americans of all races are sharing great risks together, and the feeling is growing that all races must share, too, in the great privileges for which we are fighting.

"The shipyard committee against discrimination is not 'asking for the moon.' It asks only that all citizens, no matter what their race, have a stake in our democracy.

"It is convinced that it is speaking the desire of the majority of Americans. It feels sure that it speaks for Bay Area workers."

Listing the objectives of the committee against discrimination, the Chronicle sites the following:

"1—See that Negroes are hired on an equal basis with other races in Bay Area industries.

"2—Eliminate segregation of Negroes in war housing projects. (The Marin City project in Sausalito does not discriminate against Negroes.)

"3—Require equal treatment of Negroes entering defense classes. (They claim that qualified Negro applicants have sometimes been rejected or dicouraged from enrolling.

"4—Persuade Boilermakers' Local 513, in Richmond, to accept any qualified Negro seeking a job. This local policy has been that it won't accept Negroes unless they live in Richmond."

These goals are set in addition to smacking down the Jim-Crow auxiliary proposal.

The San Francisco Chronicle and the white and Negro workers of the Bay Area shipyards have launched a fight that is symbolic of all those things for which Americans of all colors are dying all over the world.

Dark Laughter . . . . BY OL HARRINGTON



"NO, I DON'T MIND DANCING WITH YOU, BOOTSIE . . . BUT JUST KEEP YOUR DISTANCE WHEN YOU DO."

★ Madame Chiang Kai-shek Calls for the Freedom of All People

By LLEWELLYN RANSOM
(Exclusive for Continental News)

Although the white press said nothing about it, it is a fact that Negroes took an important part in honoring China's First Lady in New York! They received special invitations to her reception at City Hall. They were members of the citizens committee to honor Madame Chiang Kai-shek, that sponsored the great Madison Square Garden honor rally, and they were invitted to her reception at the Waldorf Astoria.

When the office of the consulate general of the Republic of China was approached about a special press conference for the Negro press, Mr. Cheng, public relations representative, said the Chinese do not believe in discrimination or segregation and that the Negro press should come to the regular press conference.

I attended the conference at the Waldorf. Many of the Negro and white prss did not make the conference due to a sudden and last minute decision to change the time because of the Madame's illness. This was told me later at the consulate.

SHE IS AGAINST EXPLOITATION

At the Waldorf I asked Madame Chiang to comment on the need for post-war planning for the liberation of the long occupied countries of Asia and Africa. She said she sees it the responsibility of all the United Nations to make that which will keep the peace their consideration. She also referred to her previous statements against exploitation and discrimination.

At Madison Square Garden she had said: "All nations, great and small, must have equal opportunity of development. Those who are stronger and more advanced should consider their strength as a trust to be used to help the weaker nations to fit themselves for full self-government and not to exploit them. Exploitation is spiritualy as degrading to the exploiter as to the exploited." In the same speech she said: "We in China, like you, want a better world, not for ourselves alone, but for all mankind, and we must have it."

COLORED RACES SHARE HATRED OF DISCRIMINATION

Many of us forget that Chinese and East Indians feel, and have good reason to feel, bitter about race discrimination. I talked with many of both races on this question. They reminded me that the United States, by law, excludes them from becoming citizens. Many were disappointed that the press did not ask her about this exclusion act. There is a bill now in the House Judiciary Committee to abolish this insult to our ally.

In her Garden speech the Madame, referring to the Roman Empire that laste so long, said: "All the people in the Roman Empire could become citizens. Some of the Emperors even were Syrians or sprang from other foreign origins. There was no racial discrimination as we have it today." She saw this as the chief cause of Rome lasting over a thousand years.

Madame Chiang, at Wellesley, recently quoted Article Six of the Chinese Constitution, which reads: "Among the citizens of the Republic of China there is no distinction as to sex, race, religion or class; they are equal before the law."

CHINA KNOWS NO RACE DIFFERENCES

I talked to a Chinese scholar in Radio City shortly after the press conference with Madame Chiang. He pointed out that although China has a number of ethnic or racial groups differing in culture and coloration of skin, there is no discrimination. He mentioned the Hans; Mongolian; Tibetans; the people from Sin Kiang near the Indian border and from Chinese Turkistan. He said they all are considered one family. He also said a man's religion is his own business, and that there had never beep a religious war in China. A Jew, he said, was considered as just another Caucasian.

WOMAN EMANCIPATED

This liberality is extended to women also. In her Washington press conference some one asked the Madame about women's opportunities. She answered that she never knew brains to have any sex. In New York to a similar question she explained that Chinese women who had been cloistered for centuries broke the bonds during the revolution that made China a republic. They are playing an important part in the war also, she said.

QUIET ON INDIA

Although Madame Chiang Kai-shek insisted she was here only to recover from her illness, she undoubtedly knew she would do her suffering people a great deal of good by establishing good-will that will bring them material assistance. That is why her press remarks and public speeches were general and not too controversial.

I learned from good sources that the Chinese felt that they were denied much help by this country for a time because Great Britain was offended by China's stand for India. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Nehru of India are very close. A few hours before Nehru went to prison he wrote Chiang a long letter. On the eve of the Madame's and the Generalissimo's departure for China after an historic two-week visit in India, he said in a speech: "Since my arrival in this country I found to my great satisfaction that there exists among the people of India a unanimous determination to oppose aggression.

"China and India comprise one-half of the world's population. Their common frontier extends three thousand kilometers. Today they have not only identical interests but also the same destiny.

"Lastly, I sincerely hope and I confidently believe that our ally, Britain, without waiting for any demands on the part of the people of India, will as speedily as possible give them real political power so that they may be in a position further to develop their spiritual and material strength and thus realize that their participation in the war is not merely aid to the anti-aggression nations for securing victory but also the turning point in their struggle for India's freedom."

At the press conference the Madame was not definite about a trip to England when questioned by a British correspondent.

FUTURE OF COLONIES

I asked her what she thought about poolin the colonies under an international mandate to insure their future development. She answered that that would have to be worked out, that the responsibility rests with all members of the United Nations. She said further that any good thing has a small beginning and because China and America work so well together because of their ideals, she thought they would be a very good beginning.

In a message June 13, 1942, Madame Chiang said more: "Exploitation, imperialism and all the other anachronisms of the pre-war world society must be swept out of existence . . . It is paradoxical but true that nations like individuals, can only permanently enjoy privilege and rights if they are willing to share them with others. If they attempt to reserve them for themselves they will lose them. History has illustrated this time and again.

"War can only be prevented if the world society is so constituted that all races are given equal opportunity to develop their natural genius; not hampered but aided by stronger and more advanced races."

IDENTICAL PURPOSE

Speaking to a Chinese audience at Carnegie Hall in New York following her Madison Square speech, the Madame probably had discrimination in mind when she told her people they may be proud of being Chinese in America because America and China have identical purposes in this war. Again in the same speech she told them they have to behave like good American citizens while they are in America, just as Americans will have to behave like good Chinese when they are in China. This sounded like a plea for reciprocity.

U. S. EDUCATION

Madame Chiang Kai-shek's father came to this country as a poor boy, received a college and a theological education and returned to China to make a fortune by publishing the Bible in Chinese. Madame, then Mayling, was sent to America as a child to be educated. She graduated eventually from Wellesley with special honors.

Besides doing war work, holding important government posts, and directing the women's department of the New Life Movement in China she writes books and magazine articles.

Spreading Joy

By John Fowler



The last chapter of the life and existence of Myrtle Carter-Crumbley was closed with the characteristic quiet and dignity of her fifty years of residence in Los Angeles.

The parting ceremonies were simple and beautiful. There in the solemn sanctuary of Conner-Johnson, flooded with the soft appealing strains of the great organ; touched by the deft finger of Mrs. Fannie Benjamin, the old songs of the saints revived fond memories and lifted the hopes and faith of the friends of the deceased assembled to say, "Good Night", for those of us who knew her and were acquainted with the upright life she lived daily, knew that when the morning comes, we shall meet again, where we shall know each other better.

The ceremonies, under the direction of Rev. J. M. Price of Grants Chapel AME Church were impressive with a poetic beauty lent by the continuity of the reading of the Twenty-third Psalm, which was the underlying theme.

Rev. S. M. Beane, of Hamilton Methodist church, read with much feeling, "The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want."

Mrs. Madaline Osburn sang, "I've Done My Best."

Pioneer S. P. Johnson sang, "The Twenty-third Psalm," in tribute to the deceased.

The obituary, a literary gem of rare beauty, was written and read by Mrs. Ester Bruce.

Mrs. A. Johnson read a resolution for the Sojourner Truth Home, of which Mrs. Crumbley was a charter member.

The tribute of the Pioneer club was given by this writer.

The eulogy by Rev. Price washer, founded on the Twenty-third Psalm, of which he gave a very picturesque analysis of the promises of God to His children. Indeed it was fitting that hundreds of old Pioneers gathered to pay the last tribute of respect to one who in her half century of life in the community had led such a spotless life that no one could saw in her life any act that would reflect against her clean and virtuous way of living.

A large host of friends joined the mourners in viewing the remains which were lying in a handsome plush covered couch, and surrounded by artistically arranged floral pieces which were mute testimony of the esteem and love in which she was held. Chief among them were the florel pieces from the Pioneer Club No. 1, the Stewardesses of Eighth and Towne, and girlhood friends.

The beautiful casket spray was the gift of Mesdames Mary Reed, Laura E. Fowler, Susie Green, Caloin Brown, Julia Staunton and Flora Jones.

She was borne to her last resting place by life long friends They were James Alexander, Garner Grayson, Care Hale, Isaac McVea, Sandy Gardner, and Will Gray.

As we stood there on the eaknoll of beautiful Rosedale overlooking the resting place of hundreds of old pioneers, among whom were the Reeds, Busbys, Coopers, Brights, Andrews, Poseys, and many others, we realize in our hearts that what we had just returned to Mother Earth was but dust of the earth, and that the woman made in the image and likeness of God had taken the wings of the morning and flown back to God who gave

★ THE WORLD THIS WEEK

ROOSEVELT BLUEPRINT

President Roosevelt's plan to achieve "freedom from want" in the post-war world would extend unprecedented government influence over the Nation's economy after the war, while immediately expanding the Social Security system. The program was drawn up by the National Resources Planning Board which feels the government should promote and maintain a high level of national production and consumption—guarantee a job for every man released from the armed forces and war industries—give equal access to security, education, nutrition, and health—wholesome housing conditions. For the farmer, the plan recommends measures to maintain the fair share of the farmers in the benefits of an expanding economy with opportunity for higher standards of living and greater security. The plan would expand the "four freedoms—freedom of speech and expression, fredom to worship, freedom from want, and freedom from fear" into a new "bill of rights," including those securities, the lack of which, begets fear among human kind. The National Resources Planning Board, headed by President Roosevelt's uncle, Frederic A. Delano, has long been a "pet" of the President's. Some years ago, it drew up some recommendations for reforms in national government to which political scientists have since pointed as ideals toward which to work. At that time, however, Congress voted them down.

WILLIAM H. STANDLEY

There was great to-do, worldwide, over Admiral Standley's remark to a press conference that he regretted the Russian people were not more cognizant of the aid America was giving them. The Admiral, a "blunt old sea-dog," without the finesse of career diplomatists, in all probability felt the understanding of the Russians on this score would militate toward post-war friendliness. In any event, the official Soviet government felt the implication in his remark and hastened to announce over official radio networks, and through the press, the full measure of American Lend-Lease. The Axis were quick to jump on the remark as food for "a split between the Allies," but on the whole, the honest opinion of an honest man probably did more good than harm, inasmuch as it may establish a future policy in the Kremlin for keeping the Russian people better informed.

ON YOUR HONOR?

OPA Administrator Prentiss Brown last week ordered an end to police enforcement of the East's ban on pleasure driving, saying future compliance would depend upon an honor system.

"It's one of those irritating things we want to avoid," declared Mr. Brown. "The time now has come to stop all unnecessary inconvniences to the public . . . Positive enforcement measures must be used with criminals, but they are unnecessary with the general public." The effectiveness of the ban on non-essential driving has been demonstrated by studies of traffic data, collected by the Public Roads Administration. Sunday, normally a peak day for drivers, has become the lightest day for traffic on eastern highways, especially popular with drivers. OPA has estimated that elimination of unnecessary passenger car trips saves the east coast approximately 1,350,000 gallons of gas a day. Tank cars and barge and tanker space thus become available for bringing gas and fuel oil to the east for essential purposes. If banned pleasure driving moves westward, it will be for the purpose of keeping our highway cargo fleets rolling, with their enormuosly important "food-for-freedom" and war production cargoes. For one thing, 2,000 tires are required daily to run the trucks in the North African campaign! When these facts and figures are realized, the honor system becomes common sense. The war we must win. A trip to see Aunt Gertie, come Sunday, can wait.

"NO RETREAT"

General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery told his British Eighth Army in Tunisia that the enemy was crippling himself and it would then be "our turn to attack him. There must be no withdrawal anywhere and of course, no surrender." Those words will go down in history.

TRUMAN COMMITTEE

The Truman Committee, prophesying a grim year ahead, attributes shortcomings in the nation's war effort to three basic weaknesses, now being corrected: Inadequate over-all planning; conflicting authority; hesitancy to adopt unpopular policies even when the facts indicate their necessity. These seem to be the weaknesses all fisen heir to.

★ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gentlemen:

With the close of this year's tax filing period, I cannot refrain from expressing my appreciation of your assistance and cooperation in the difficult task of disseminating income tax news, instructions, and information to the taxpayers of this district.

As each year goes by our office is faced with increasingly difficult problems. This year the number of tax returns was greater than ever before and the amounts remitted were the largest in our history. In open your columns to us our task was very definitely eased and we were able to handle the unprecedented volume of business with a good deal more promptness and efficiency.

You may be sure that our entire staff joins me in conveying my sincere personal gratitude.

Respectfully,
NAT ROGAN
Collector.

"NATIVE SON"

From the book by
RICHARD WRIGHT

AN EXCLUSIVE CALIFORNIA EAGLE SERIAL

Max rose, ran his hand through his white hair and went to the front of the room. He turned and half-faced the judge and Buckley, looking out over Bigger's head to the crowd. He cleared his throat.

"Your Honor, never in my life have I risen in court to make a plea with a firmer conviction in my heart. I know that what I have to say here today touches the destiny of an entire nation. My plea is for more than one man and one people. Perhaps it is in a manner fortunate that the defendant has committed one of the darkest crimes in our memory; for if we can encompass the life of this man and find out what has happened to him, if we can understand how subtly and yet strongly his life and fate are linked to ours—if we can do this, perhaps we shall find the key to our future, that rare vantage point upon which every man and woman in this nation can stand and view how inextricably our hopes and fears of today create the exultation and doom of tomorrow.

"Your Honor, I have no desire to be disrespectful to this Court, but I must be honest. A man's life is at stake. And not only is this man a criminal, but he is a black criminal. And as such, he comes into this court under a handicap, notwithstanding our pretensions that all are equal before the law.

"This man is DIFFERENT, even though his crime differs from similar crimes only in degree. The complex forces of society have isolated here for us a symbol, a test symbol. The prejudices of men have stained this symbol, like a germ stained for examination under the microscope. The unremitting hate of men has given us a psychological distance that will enable us to see this tiny social symbol in relation to our whole sick social organism.

"I say, Your Honor, that the mere act of understanding Bigger Thomas will be a thawing out of icebound impulses, a dragging of the sprawling forms of dread out of the night of fear into the light of reason, an unveiling of the unconscious ritual of death in which we, like sleepwalkers, have participated so dreamlike and thoughtlessly.

"But I make no excessive claims, Your Honor. I do not deal in magic. I do not say that if we understand this man's life we shall solve all our problems, or that when we have all the facts at our disposal we shall automatically know how to act. Life is not that simple. But I do say that, if, after I have finished, you feel that death is necessary, then you are making an open choice. What I want to do is inject into the consciousness of this Court, through the discussion of evidence, the two possible courses of action open to us and the inevitable consequences flowing from each. And then, if we say death, let us mean it; and if we say life, let us mean that too; but whatever we say, let us know upon what ground we are putting our feet; what the consequences are for us and those whom we judge.

"Your Honor, I would have you believe that I am not insensible to the deep burden of responsibility I am throwing upon your shoulders by the manner in which I have insisted upon conducting the defense of this boy's life, and in my resolve to place before you the entire degree of his guilt for judgment. But, under the circumstances, what else could I have done? Night after night, I have lain without sleep, trying to think of a way to picture to you and to the world the causes and reasons why this Negro boy sits here a self-confessed murderer. How can I, I asked myself, make the picture of what has happened to this boy show plain and powerful upon a screen of sober reason, when a thousand newspaper and magazine artists have already drawn it in lurid ink upon a million sheets of public print? Dare I, deeply mindful of this boy's background and race, put his fate in the hands of a jury (not of his peers, but of an alien and hostile race!) whose minds are already conditioned by the press of the nation, a press which has already reached a decision as to his guilt, and in countless editorials suggested the measure of his punishment?

"No! I could not! So today I come to face this Court, rejecting a trial by jury, willingly entering a plea of guilty, asking in the light of the laws of this state that this boy's life be spared for reasons which I believe affect the foundations of our civilization.

"The most habitual thing for this Court to do is to take the line of least resistance and follow the suggestion of the State's Attorney and say, 'Death!' And that would be the end of this case. But that would not be the end of this crime! That is why this Court must do otherwise.

"There are times, Your Honor, when reality bears features of such an impellingly moral complexion that it is impossible to follow the hewn path of expediency. There are times when life's ends are so raveled that reason and sense cry out that we stop and gather them together again before we can proceed.

"What atmosphere surrounds this trial? Are the citizens soberly intent upon seeing that the law is executed? That retribution is dealt out in measure with the offense? That the guilty and only the guilty is caught and punished?

"No! Every conceivable prejudice has been dragged into this case. The authorities of the city and state deliberately inflamed the public mind to the point where they could not keep the peace without martial law. Responsible to nothing but their own corrupt conscience, the newspapers and the prosecution launched the ridiculous claim that the Communist Party was in some way linked to these two murders. Only here in court yesterday morning did the State's Attorney cease implying that Bigger Thomas was guilty of other crimes, crimes which he could not prove.

"The hunt for Bigger Thomas served as an excuse to terrorize the entire Negro population, to arrest hundreds of Communists, to raid labor union headquarters and workers' organizations. Indeed the tone of the press, the silence of the church, the attitude of the prosecution and the stimulated temper of the people are of such a nature as to indicate that MORE than revenge is being sought upon a man who has committed a crime.

"What is the cause of all this high feeling and excitement? Is it the crime of Bigger Thomas? Were Negroes liked yesterday and hated today because of what he has done? Were labor unions and workers' halls raided solely because a Negro committed a crime? Did those white bones lying on that table evoke the gasp of horror that went up from the nation?

"Your Honor, you know that that is NOT the case! All of the factors in the present hysteria existed before Bigger Thomas was ever heard of. Negroes, workers, and labor unions were hated as much yesterday as they are today.

"Crimes of even greater brutality and horror have been committed in this city. Gangsters have killed and have gone free to kill again. But none of that brought forth an indignation to equal this.

"Your Honor, that mob did not come here of its own accord! It was INCITED! Until a week ago those people lived their lives as quietly as always.

"Who, then, fanned this latent hate into fury? Whose interest is that thoughtless and misguided mob serving?

"The State's Attorney knows, for he promised the Loop bankers that if he were re-elected demonstrations for relief would be stopped! The Governor of the state knows, for he has pledged the Manufacturers' Association that he would use troops against workers who went out on strike! The Mayor knows, for he told the merchants of the city that the budget would be cut down, that no new taxes would be imposed to satisfy the clamor of the masses of the needy!

"There is guilt in the rage that demands that this man's life be snuffed out quickly! There is fear in the hate and impatience which impels the action of the mob congregated upon the streets beyond that window! All of them—the mob and the mobmasters; the wire-pullers and the frightened; the leaders and their pet vassals—know and feel that their lives are built upon a historical deed of wrong against many people, people from whose lives they have bled their leisure and their luxury! Their feeling of guilt is as deep as that of the boy who sits here on trial today. Fear and hate and guilt are the keynotes of this drama!

"Your Honor, for the sake of this boy and myself, I wish I could bring to this Court evidence of a morally worthier nature. I wish I could say that love, ambition, jealousy, the quest for adventure, or any of the more romantic feelings were back of these two murders. If I could honestly invest the hapless actor in this fateful drama with feelings of a loftier cast, my task would be easier and I would feel confident of the outcome. The odds would be with me, for I would be appealing to men bound by common ideals to judge with pity and understanding one of their brothers who erred and fell in struggle. But I have no choice in this matter. Life has cut this cloth; not I.

"We must deal here with the raw stuff of life, emotions and impulses and attitudes as yet unconditioned by the strivings of science and civilization. We must deal here with a first wrong which, when committed by us, was understandable and inevitable; and then we must deal with the long trailing black sense of guilt stemming from that wrong, a sense of guilt which self-interest and fear would not let us atone. And we must deal here with the hot blasts of hate engendered in others by that first wrong, and then the monstrous and horrible crimes flowing from that hate, a hate which has seeped down into the hearts and molded the deepest and most delicate sensibilities of multitudes.

"We must deal here with a dislocation of life involving millions of people, a dislocation so vast as to stagger the imagination; so fraught with tragic consequences as to make us rather not want to look at it or think of it; so old that we would rather try to view it as an order of nature and strive with uneasy conscience and false moral fervor to keep it so.

"We must deal here, on both sides of the fence, among whites as well as blacks, among workers as well as employers, with men and women in whose minds there loom good and bad of such height and weight that they assume proportions of abnormal aspect and construction. When situations like this arise, instead of men feeling that they are facing other men, they feel that they are facing mountains, floods, seas; forces of nature whose size and strength focus the minds and emotions to a degree of tension unusual in the quiet routine of urban life. Yet this tension exists within the limits of urban life, undermining it and supporting it in the same gesture of being.

"Allow me, Your Honor; before I proceed to cast blame and ask for mercy, to state emphatically that I do NOT claim that this boy is a victim of injustice, nor do I ask that this Court be sympathetic with him. That is not my object in embracing his character and his cause; it is not to tell you only of suffering that I stand here today, even though there are frequent lynchings and floggings of Negroes throughout the country. If you react only to that part of what I say, then you, too, are caught as much as he in the mire of blind emotion, and this vicious game will roll on, like a bloody river to a bloodier sea. Let us banish from our minds the thought that this is an unfortunate victim of injustice. The very concept of injustice rests upon a premise of equal claims, and this boy here today makes no claim upon you. If you think or feel that he does, then you, too, are blinded by a feeling as terrible as that which you condemn in him, and without as much justification. The feeling of guilt which has caused all of the mob-fear and mob-hysteria is the counterpart of his own hate.

"Rather, I plead with you to see a mode of LIFE in our midst, a mode of life stunted and distorted, but possessing its own laws and claims, an existence of men growing out of the soil prepared by the collective but blind will of a hundred million people. I beg you to recognize human life draped in a form and guise alien to ours, but springing from a soil plowed and sown by all our hands. I ask you to recognize the laws and the processes flowing from such a condition, understsand them, seek to change them. If we do none of these, then we should not pretend horror or surprise when thwarted life expresses itself in fear and hate and crime.

"This is life, new and strange; strange, because we fear it; new, because we have kept our eyes turned from it. This is life lived in cramped limits and expressing itself not in terms of our good and bad, but in terms of its own fulfillment. Men are men and life is life, and we must deal with them as they are; and if we want to change them, we must deal with them in the form in which they exist and have their being.

"Your Honor, I must still speak in general terms, for the background of this boy must be shown, a background which has acted powerfully and importantly upon his conduct. Our forefathers came to these shores and faced a harsh and wild country. They came here with a stifled dream in their hearts, from lands where their personalities had been denied, as even we have denied the personality of this boy. They came from cities of the old world where the means to sustain life were hard to get or own. They were colonists and they were faced with a difficult choice: they had either to subdue this wild land or be subdued by it. We need but turn our eyes upon the imposing sweep of streets and factories and buildings to see how completely they have conquered. But in conquering they USED others, used their lives. Like a miner using a pick or a carpenter using a saw, they bent the will of others to their own. Lives to them were tools and weapons to be wielded against a hostile land and climate.

"I do not say this in terms of moral condemnation. I do not say it to rouse pity in you for the black men who were slaves for two and one-half centuries. It would be foolish now to look back upon that in the light of injustice. Let us not be naive: men do what they must, even when they feel that they are being driven by God, even when they feel they are fulfilling the will of God. Those men were engaged in a struggle for life and their choice in the matter was small indeed. It was the imperial dream of a feudal age that made men enslave others. Exalted by the will to rule, they could not have built nations on so vast a scale had they not shut their eyes to the humanity of other men, men whose lives were necessary for their building. But the invention and widespread use of machines made the further direct enslavement of men economically impossible, and so slavery ended.

"Let me, Your Honor, dwell a moment longer upon the danger of looking upon this boy in the light of injustice. If I should say that he is a victim of injustice, then I would be asking by implication for sympathy; and if one insists upon looking at this boy in the light of sympathy, he will be swamped by a feeling of guilt so strong as to be indistinguishable from hate.

"Of all things, men do not like to feel that they are guilty of wrong, and if you make them feel guilt, they will try desperately to justify it on any grounds; but, failing that, and seeing no immediate solution that will see things right without too much cost to their lives and property, they will kill that which evoked in them the condemning sense of guilt. And this is true of all men, whether they be white or black; it is a peculiar and powerful, but common, need.

(To be continued)

U. S. TROOPS IN TRINIDAD, B.W.I.



OFFICIAL U. S. ARMY SIGNAL CORPS PHOTO FROM OWI

With the jungle in the distant background, a crack Coast Artillery regiment unit goes through maneuvers at Trinidad, British West Indies. This gun crew is only one of the many crack Negro units now in action there.

$50 War Bond Winning Essay in 'Opportunity' Mag

NEW YORK CITY—The essay written by a Negro woman war worker which won the special award of a $50 War Bond offered by Opportunity Magazine appears in the current "Brown American Womanpower" issue which is devoted to presenting a picture of the part of Negro women in the war effort. In addition to a leading guest editorial by Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, Regional Director of the War Manpower Commission, contributors include Miss Mary Anderson, Chief of the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor; Langston Hughes, well known poet; Mrs. Delolah Harris of the National Youth Administration; Miss Frances H. Williams of the Office of Price Administration; and LeRoy W. Jeffries of the United States Employment Service.

The problems and contributions of Negro women war workers are discussed by George DeMar, Industrial Secretary of the Urban League of Pittsburgh in "Negro Women Are American Workers, Too!" and by Charles C. tee on Discrimination of the N. Y. State War Council, in "War Work—A Challenge to Negro Womanpower."

Berkley, Director of the Committee; Miss Estelle M. Riddle, Consultant for the Nursing Council for War Service, writing on "The Negro Nurse and the War"; and Mrs. Ruby B. Yearwood of the American Women's Voluntary Services in her article "Women Volunteers Unit to Serve," contribute interesting and enlightening information on these two phases of women's war work.

Illustrated by pictures of auxiliaries and officers in the WAAC, Lieutenant Elizabeth Hampton's story of "Negro Women and the WAAC" is featured. George Gregory, director of the Harlem Children's Center describes that organization's program of "Wartime Guidance for Tomorrow's Citizens".

Dr. Beatrice Candee, who has done extensive work in psychological testing presents a discussion of "Women in Defense Industry." Several poems, two unusual short stories, and items relating to the industrial progress of Negro workers are also included in the magazine.

Learn to Make or Remodel Clothing, Hats

Evening dressmaking and millinery classes, held at Metropolitan Evening School of Business, 234 Venice Blvd. (corner of Olive Street), offer women assistance in the planning and production of a spring wardrobe.

Instruction in beginning sewing and millinery work is available, as well as help with more advanced problems. Any kind of new garments or hats may be planned and made or old ones remodeled.

The dressmaking class meets on Monday and Wednesday nights from 7 to 9 o'clock; and the millinery class, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the same time.

This instruction is offered under the Adult Education Program of the Los Angeles City Schools.

Ala. Governor to Speak at 'Skegee

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Mar. 24—The dedication of "Moton Gates" at the entrance to Tuskegee Flying Training field, named for the late Robert R. Moton, second president of Tuskegee Institute, will be an added feature of the annual Founder's Day exercises, which will be held at the institute April 3 and 4. Alabama's governor, Chauncey Sparks, will deliver the Founder's Day address in the institute chapel at 2:00 p. m., Sunday, April 4.

L. A. Urban League Meet Sunday

The annual meeting of the Los Angeles Urban League which is slated for next Sunday afternoon, March 28th, will be one of the most colorful and interesting in its history here, with many nationalities represented, according to Floyd C. Covington, executive director.

The public has cordial invitation to attend. Time 3 p. m. Place: Second Baptist Church, 24th St. and Griffith Avenue.

Principal speaker is to be Mr. Carey McWilliams, who will review his new book "Brothers Under the Skin" which deals with the relationships of the world's people in the days to come. Mr. McWilliams, an attorney, formerly was chief of the Bureau of Immigration and Housing and is an authority on race questions.

Mr. Albert Bauman, president of the League for 14 years will preside, and many local celebrities will be in attendance. The League is a Community Chest agency.

Musical features will be given by Sunflower and Rolling Cloud, representing the American Indians, and other famous names from Spanish, Hindu, Chinese and native African races. Also on the program are a quartet of singers from a Negro regiment stationed nearby, and Timothy Gleb, white singer of Negro spirituals from the Community Church of Manhattan Beach.

Air Force Glee Club Entertains

COURTLAND, Ala.—The Glee Club of the Army Air Forces Basic Flying School, Courtland, Alabama, comprised of twenty voices from the colored Aviation Squadron, on the invitation of Captain H. Frazier Sheffer, special service officer of AAF Southeast Training Center, Maxwell Field, Alabama, will entertain many officers of the Army Air Forces Southeast Training Center when they convene at a Special Service Conference at Maxwell Field.

Recordings of the Glee Club were recently sent to Captain Sheffer at Maxwell Field and on hearing them he was so impressed that he secured permission from Colonel C. P. West, commanding officer, AAFBFS, Courtland, Ala., to use the entire unit on the entertainment program for the Special Service Conference this week.

Under the encouragement of Captain J. G. Cox, special service officer, the organization was developed several months ago by Pfc. Rutherford H. Strider, graduate of Fisk University and former director of the famed Fisk Jubilee Chorus. The wide repertoire of the Glee Club includes spirituals, classics, ballads, and popular scores, practically all of which have special arrangements by its director.

The Glee Club of the Army Air Forces Basic Flying School, Courtland, Alabama, composed of the enlisted personnel of the Colored Aviation Squadron, 2nd Lt. Herbert H. Gorman, commanding, includes its director-arranger, Pfc. Rutherford H. Strider, Sgt. Alphonsus W. Spence, Cpl. Bernard H. C. Scott, Pfc. Lewis R. Ratleff, Pfc. Thomas E. Tracenrider, Pfc. Joseph D. Williams, Pfc. James K. Bradley, Pfc. John O. Johnson, Pfc. Adel Warren, Cpl. James H. Cleveland, Pvt. Dennis Waters, Pfc. Eugene L. Seward, Pfc. James T. Lawrence, Pvt. Charles Harris, Pfc. Paul E. Sweeney, Pfc. Paul McGinnis, Pfc. Wilbur Jones, Pfc. John D. Slaughter, Pvt. Sherman Adams, Pfc. Phillip McCray and Pfc. John O. Mason.



Platoon Leader, Lt. G. J. Burandt and the crew of an M-3 tank of a Tank Bn., abandoning tank during maneuvers.

Race Woman Best Welder at Brooklyn Shipyard

NEW YORK CITY—The startling revelation that "the best woman welder at Todd Shipyard, Brooklyn, is a Negro, and the next best a Cherokee Indian," comes to light in an article by Miss Mary Anderson, Director of the Women's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, appearing in the current "Brown American Womanpower" issue of Opportunity, Journal of Negro Life. Miss Anderson's authentic and interesting article, "Negro Women on the Production Front," blasts theories set forth by manufacturers that Negro women are not efficient workers. Several other instances are cited by Miss Anderson which prove that Negro women are doing more than just "making the grade," in all types of skilled war production jobs.

"When the Brooklyn Navy Yard last year opened its doors to women mechanics for the first time in 141 years," the article states, "a Negro girl received a grade of 99, the highest made by the 6000 women who took the Civil Service examinations to qualify for Navy Yard jobs." Miss Anderson acknowledges the Negro woman's part in the war further: "The accomplishments of Negro women are a part of the whole remarkable production record of America's fifteen million women workers. It is impossible to mention every instance of outstanding work by Negro women on the production front."

Former Manual Arts Student Now a Corporal

William H. Taylor, Jr., son of one of Los Angeles pioneer families recently attained the rank of Corporal.

Upon his induction into the U. S. Army young Taylor was assigned to the quartermasters Corps, and he is now serving in the Personnel Dept. at Camp Stoneman Pittsburg, Calif. he has been stationed there for the past three months.

While attending Manual Arts High School, Corporal Taylor was active in many school activities including sports, participating mainly in basketball. In his senior year he captained the varsity team to numerable victories, later he acted as coach of the Manual Arts "C" team.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor.

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BEHIND THE SCENES WITH HARRY

By HARRY LEVETTE — Theatrical Editor

JOHN KINLOCH, my best buddy on the Eagle, and for the past several years quadrupling as city editor, reporter, linotyper, make-up man etc. left last week for a long postponed visit back to New York to his mother. Hence "Yours Truly" will have to pinch-hit on some of the duties he has been fillin until he returns, so the Ol' Kolyum may come up as bob-tail-as as a bulldog puppie from time to time. But just stick along, you'll find something in it to make you happy, or make you angry. (Hope it's not the latter).

Headlines Only: . . . No News

BENNY CARTER, "America's Amazing Man of Music", scores big at Orpheum with his band, the Mills Bros., the Two Hot Shots, and Dooley Wilson. Plenty of race patrons came from all over town and suburbs . . . 118 girls were signed up by Florence Cadrez, secretary of Musicians Local, to serve as hostesses at a dance at March Field last Friday night, at March Field service House . . . Ceele Burke celebrating fifth year at Bal Taboran, this week; Broomfield and Greeley next to stage anniversary week . . . Another big lawsuit besides the $100,000 one by Jules Bledsoe against Lunbermans Mutual Insurance Company soon to hit the courts . . . that of Helen Crozier for neglect, and improper medical treatment following a fall at Warner Bros. while working in "Saratoga Trunk" . . . The pretty little movie player has not yet recovered from her injuries.

Buy a War Bond, Then Read On

JESSE GRAVES, well known, movie player gamely stood up for the rights of colored movie players driving horse drawn vehicles to receive the same rate of pay, $16.50 per day as the whites. He and the other colored drivers of coaches in Warners year 1800, period feature were to get only $10.50 (see story in another part of page).

LOUIE ARMSTRONG is nightly raising the roof with his trumpet notes at the Trianon; and still singing the theme song he made famous "Sleepy Time Down South". . . Chas. Echols and his combo doing all right at the Blue Bird Grill . . . Art Tatum, piano wizzard, with Slim and Slam, and "Tiny" Grimes, with Big Six Reeves, have been really "coming on" at the "Streets of Paris", Hollywood Blvd. Earl Dancer added a few more names to his roster for the big cast of "Africana" last week. Earl is really in earnest about the big production . . . Pha Terrel opened with twenty piece band at the Lincoln Saturday . . . Joe Turner, "King of Blues" singer, holding his "Blue Jamboree" every Friday at Plantation . . . . The "Bronze Hour" every Thursday night over KGFJ is becoming more and more popular. Gilbert Lindsay managing director and staff doing a fine job . . . Happy Johnson's band, and the "Roman Scandals of 1943" floor show packed them in to the Alabam last week in spite of the rain . . . Bill Robinson completed his dance on the twenty drums last week after eight days recording and filming . . . Myrtle Anderson, who played all through "Run Little Chillun", and other Federal stage plays, is in the WAAC training school at Ft. Des Moines. She sends best regards to all fellow movie players, and also to the new inductees, being presented tomorrow night at Faithful Central Baptist Church, by the American Anti-Prejudice Society.

News From Musicians In The Army

MUSICIANS LOCAL 767 was visited last week by one of its most faithful, live young members now in the armed services. This was Roy Preacley tenor saxaphonist, now with the 42nd Aviation Squadron located at Camp Roswell, New Mexico. Roy is one of the nine members of the "Jive Bombers," official band of the squadron, and the boys have been a life-saver to the outfit ever since they left the Ft. McArthur induction center, where the first steps were taken to form a camp band. Douglas Byars, is the leader and the gang all like him and give him full cooperation. Incidentally Preacley, who is the brother of Emma Preacley, well known dancer, has risen to Private first class, with a corporal's chevrons the next step. The band has played a number of USO and other engagements, with increasing popularity.

CAMP ROSWELL also has a drum and bugle corps of 21 men under the direction of Sgt. Jos. Crawford, also a well known local musician. The "Jive Bombers" includes Douglas Byars, Roy Preacley, John Searcie, Chas. Earley, Clarence Woods, Joseph Crawford, Sheldon Cornelius, David L. Brown and "Slitz" Byars.

ELMER FAIN, formerly long time assistant to President Edward Bailey, is doing all right in the Tenth Cavalry band, of 20 men, stationed at Camp Lockett on the border. Fain is not only a good musician, but has the steady qualities that will advance him in the army, just as it did in musical circles. The present recognition of Local 767, as a strict business like organization that believes in both fairness to employers and justice for the members, was aided a great deal by Fain's strictness in carrying out the rules of the local. The present assitant, Baron Morehead who succeeded Fain, after his enlistment, is also doing an excellent job, as assistant to the president, which calls for covering the field, and visiting all the spots where NOBLE SISSLE and band opened at the swank Casino Club, with the innovation of a line of 12 chorus girls, most all local talent lead by Juanita Bostick who came here from New York for Fox's "Stormy Weather". The Casino is one of the most popular of Hollywood's nite spots.

EUGENE HENRY HUFFMAN, author of the dramatic play "The Lost Chord" which ran recently at the Embasy Auditorium, has postponed the immediate eastside showing of the pretentious production schedulad for the Lincoln. Defense work and other counter attractions has hit his cast just as it has other fields of endeavor and business. Meanwhile Huffman is writing a series of screen comedies for mixed casts, one of which is to be an animated cartoon.

MICKEY ROONEY IN NEW HARDY FILM AT UNITED ARTISTS

Hitting a new high for comedy and juvenile romantics are the amorous adventures and collegiate preparations of Andy Hardy in this excellent audience pleaser, "Andy Hardy's Double Life," now at the United Artists theatre, 933 So. Broadway, downtown Los Angeles.

It comes as close as any previous entry in the series to a combination of entertainment elements for both the young and the old.

This new M-G-M picture finds the beloved screen family still intact, with Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Fay Holden, Cecilia Parker and Sara Haden returning to their favorite roles. And, introduces to the Hardy public a new screen personality, and a new sweetheart for Andy, Esther Williams.

As the co-attraction 20th Century-Fox presents "Quiet Please, Murder!" with George Sanders and Gail Patrick. This is an absorbing film, taut with excitement.

Don't miss "Andy Hardy's Double Life" plus "Quiet Please, Murder" now at United Artists theatre, downtown Los Angeles.

COAST USO CAMP SHOW PLAYS TO 1200 WAACS

"Keep Shufflin'," the West Coast USO Camp Show unit, headed by Harold Browning, made a recent appearance at Des Moines, entertaining over 1200 WAACS of both groups in the post theatre. Lt. Ward, special theatre officer, and her staff, entertained the cast, at the reception hall.

There are over 450 Negro women now in training at Des Moines. Among them are Myrtle Anderson, Viola Richardson and a half dozen others, all from California. The show unit has visited over 80 camps.

Mrs. Priesly and Mrs. McGregor are in charge of the race USO center at Des Moines and helped entertain the cast. The show headed east, will be touring for the next few months or more.

ANNE BROWN IN RETURN DATE AT BROOKLYN ACADEMY

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (C)—From the Broadway stage of Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess", to a successful career as a concert artist, in one year, is the amazing success story of one, Anne Brown, who returned to her home, the Brooklyn Academy of Music, in a series of concerts last Tuesday evening.

A product of the legitimate stage by circumstance and not choice, Miss Brown, who has spent most of her young life training to be a concert singer, took a one night leave of absence from her "Porgy and Bess" show last February, a year ago, to appear in the concert series at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. Her ability was immediately recognized and she was given a re-engagement.

DANCE OF DRUMS MOST SPECTACULAR SCENE

From the lips of studio technicians, electricians, cameramen, set dressers, usually blase about movie scenes, comes the expression that Bill Robinson's dance on 20 drums last week, was the most spectacular sequence they had ever seen in all their movie experience. With Fox's "Stormy Weather" as a whole officially completed a week ago and the more than a hundred players dismissed, the really important scene that would prove or disprove Bill as the king of all dancers was yet to be rehearsed and filmed.

Twenty-five drums of assorted sizes had been specially built strong enough to bear the rapidly tapping feet of the marvelously agile dancer as he leaped from one to another. However, it was decided to cancel the use of five of them which still left twenty to traverse, a feat probably no other dancer in the world could master in the same length of time. One of the drums was located so high above the stage that a mis-step would have caused serious injury to Robinson from a fall.

In the scene concerning which too much cannot be told prior to release of the picture, the song is "Jungle Drums" in English, except for African language phrases interjected by Jester Hairston, who assisted Eddie Jones in the vocal arrangement. The drummers, 20 in number, are singing as they play, following the introduction of the strange melody by Babe Wallace, famous New York singing M. C. The singers who spent two days recording, two days rehearsing and four days filming, were Jester Hairston, Bene Green, Caunchey Reynolds, Chester Jones, Edward Hort, Andrew Taylor, Hamilton McClain, Gonzales Jones, Dandridge and Watkins.

THEATRE WORLD

Vol. 63—No. 50 Los Angeles, Calif., Wednesday, Mar. 24, 1943 Page 2B



An event worth putting your heaviest red-circle around will be the appearance of the one and only Billie Holiday, above, with the one and only Sammy Franklin's incomparable band at Elk's Hall, Sunday night, March 28.

Just in from the East, where she's been doing her usual job of smashing attendance records at theatres and dance halls, Miss Holiday will be in these parts indefinitely. A large turn-out is expected, Sunday. Many "names" well known in Hollywood music circles will attend. On the Holiday program will be such tried and true favorites as, Fine and Mellow, Love Me Or Leave Me, Billie's Blues and Jim. Admission is 85 cents.

MOVIE PLAYER PROTESTS; GETS EQUAL PAY FOR RACE ACTORS

Proving that a justified and properly made protest against acts that smack of discrimination will bring both results and increased respect for colored workers, Jesse Graves, well known movie player, secured the proper wages for himself and several other players in Warner's period picture, "Sarotoga Trunk" last week.

They had been called and assigned to each drive a carriage as coachmen of the dorse-drawn vehicles of the year 1880. When they checked in, their pay vouchers were stamped at $10.50 per day, the Guild wages for ordinary atmosphere players or extras. But in the same scene were more than a dozen white players driving wagons and before the day was gone one of them revealed the fact that all whites were receiving $16.50 checks. Making himself a committee of one, Graves complained of the difference in wages, but at first received no satisfaction. Finally, as a last resort, he appealed to director Sam Wood. Without hesitation, Mr. Wood gave orders for the checks of the colored drivers to be adjusted up to the same rate as the whites.

MARLENE DIETRICH HEARD BY 40,000 CALSHIP WORKERS

Appearing before the builders of the famous Booker T. Washington, and volunteering as a War Savings Bond booster in behalf of the U. S. Treasury Department, Marlene Dietrich addressed three shifts of shipyard personnel, totaling 40,000 workers, on a 'round the clock schedule last week at the California Shipbuilding Corporation, Wilmington.

Miss Dietrich, it was announced by the Hollywood Victory Committee, was guest of honor at the Treasury Department's presentation of a "T" Flag to Calship, in recognition of the employee's subscription of more than 90 per cent of the company payroll to War Savings Bond purchases under the payroll savings plan.

The screen star, according to the schedule, made her first talk at 10 a. m. and her final appearance before the graveyard shift of 15,000 workers at 4 a. m. Wednesday.

7 BOYS, 7 GIRLS, DANCERS, STILL IN 'STORMY WEATHER'

Like "Ol' Man River," 20th Century Fox's all colored cast musical, seems to go on, for although it has actually finished, certain scenes are still being shot.

In one of the most important of these, which called for the clear, rhythmic sound of tapping feet to be recorded on the sound strip, seven of the cleverest girl dancers in Hollywood and seven boys of equal ability were started last Monday at the Fox Hill lot of the studio. They were Patsy Hunter, who did such an excellent job as assistant to dance director Clarence Robinson, Cleo Herndon, Artie Brandon, Avanelle Harris, Lucy Battle, Fannie Bufford and Louise Franklin.

The boys were Bernard Bradley, Henry Roberts, Andrew Jackson, Johnny Thomas, Babby Johnson, Sam Montgomery and Sammy Warren. It was quite a compliment to both groups to be selected for this important production work, for the girls were selected from the 26 who worked all through the picture and the boys who worked opposite them.

INTERNATIONAL SWEETHEARTS PLAY RED CROSS BENEFIT

CENTRALIA, Ill. — During their road itinerary the world famous International Sweethearts of Rhythm and their managers have agreed to stop here and give their services to Uncle Sam and the American Red Cross by playing a benefit dance at the spacious Recreation Center on Walnut Street. This engagement is one of the many engagements that these famous girls have been playing on their tour through the South. Considered one of the most popular girl aggregations in the country the band always is received well by the boys in the services and the band is always ready to give their services to help keep the Army morale above average.

RUSSELL TO SCOTT'S THEATRE RESTAURANT IN KANSAS CITY

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — After a whirlwind tour of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Wisconsin, Snookum Russell and the "Little Jump Maestro and his Orchestra" move into Scott's Theatre Restaurant at Kansas City, Mo. for a two week engagement. Following Pha Terrell and his orchestra, the Russell band was selected from a large list of bands that were trying to book the engagement. Anna Laurie Page will be featured as usual in the vocals and the band will really be a solid sender at this well known spot. This is the Russell crew's second engagement in the heart of America, their first being the famous ofay club, College Inn.

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worth of looks for your hair with famous Pluko Hair Dressing, a Black and White creation. Pluko brings shining radiant beauty to your hair, gives a bright lustre, plus a lovely fragrance. Makes your hair comb more easily, stay in place longer. Big economy sizes. Amber 25¢. White 50¢. At all toilet counters. Demand Pluko.

PLUKO BLACK AND WHITE HAIR DRESSING

DANCER OPENS CASTING OFFICE TODAY

Earl Dancer, of the famous theatrical family of Dancers, so well known professionally, opened his casting office at 4233 Central avenue today to begin casting for his musical extravaganza, Africana.

His office, a welcome addition to the heart of the Eastside business district, is open from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. Phone ADams 15984.

Dancer Sued for Divorce

Andrew J. (Andy) Jackson, bespectacled and leading member of the sensational dance team known as the "Three Rockets", familiar to all coast night life lovers, has been sued for divorce by his pretty wife, Blanche Jackson through the office of Attorney Curtis C. Taylor, charging cruelty. The comely Mrs. Jackson complains to the court that Andy has been guilty of a course of extremely cruel conduct toward her ever since the marriage and because of her nervous condition she is unable to work.

The dapper young dancer has been cited to appear in the Superior Court on March 29th to show cause why he should not pay his wife alimony and also pay her attorney's fees and court costs.

Jay Moss May Become 'Chute Instructor

Technical Sgt. Jay Moss has returned to civilian life as an Angeleno as the result of a transfer from the Army Air Force, where he was parachute inspector, to the U. S. Enlisted Reserve Corps.

Popular Matron Leaves for Home in Chicago

Attractively attired in a black and white print ensemble, black milan hat and accessories, Persian lamb coat, with corsage of gardenias, Mrs. Harry S. Moseley (nee Hattie Savilles) left Monday for her home in Chicago, Ill.

She was the house guest of her sisters, Mrs. Winfield Lamb and Mrs. Waymon Barefield. Many courtesies were extended Mrs. Moseley by her host of friends.

MUNI STAR OF FILM AT LINCOLN

The return of Paul Muni to the screen in the role of leader of "Commandos Strike at Dawn," which opens at the Lincoln Theatre Saturday for four days, is an occasion which has aroused considered comment in the moviegoing world. The film unfolds a gripping tale of danger and daring in a Norwegian fishing village and Muni acquits himself magnificently in his role.

The cast includes Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Anna Lee, Lillian Gish and Robt. Coote. Muni's role is a worthy successor to his performance as Zola and Pasteur. To prepare for it he left no stone unturned in his efforts to insure accurasy of detail. He read every book he could find on Norway and the Commandos. Four flying cadets from the Royal Norwegian Flying school near Toronto were among the many extras.

SNOOKUM RUSSELL JAMS MILWAUKEE JAM ROOM

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Mar. 24. Snookum Russell and his orchestra were quite a sensation here at the Jam Room on their one-night appearance Sunday, Mar. 21. Annie Laura Page, featured vocalist, was loudly acclaimed as a great new discovery.

Snookum, as usual, had the crowd, estimated at nearly 2000, yelling for more of his singing of "Big Fat Mama" and "You Ain't Nowhere." The band left immediately after the dance for Kansas City and Scott's Theatre restaurant for a two-week stand.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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BOBBIE PITTMAN — SLEEPY WILLIAMS
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MARTIN & MORRIS

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● STAFF ●

MRS. THERESA LINDSAY, Director — MRS. FANNIE BENJAMIN, Pianist
MRS. LEONTYNE KING, Society Editor, AD. 5227 - AD. 3530 — GILBERT W. LINDSAY, Managing Director, 750 E. 51st St. - AD. 13575

NOTE: For your news and announcements contact Mrs. Theresa Lindsay by Tuesday evening, AD. 13575.

CONNER-JOHNSON CO., SPONSOR

AT THE LINCOLN



"COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN," coming to the Lincoln theatre Saturday for four days.

RED ROSE CLUB
Is Having
A BRIDGE TOURNAMENT
SATURDAY, MAR. 27, 1943 ● 8 UNTIL ?
MASONIC HALL, 1050 E. 50TH ST.
3—Prizes Given—3
$10.00, 1st Prize; 2nd Prize, $5.00; 3rd Prize, Miscellaneous
Tickets 50c (Tax 5c) 55c ● Auction Bridge
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'A Night to Remember'

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BRIAN AHERNE & LORETTA YOUNG
—ALSO—
'City of Silent Men'
WITH
FRANK ALBERTSON & JUNE LANG

NEW SHOW

Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues. — Mar. 27, 28, 29, 30



2ND FEATURE
'Army Surgeon'
WITH
JAMES ELLISON & JANE WYATT

PLAY KENO

TUESDAY - THURSDAY - SATURDAY
MIDNITE SHOW SATURDAY

Extra! Extra Extra!

PHA TERRELL & ORCHESTRA HELD OVER SATURDAY & SUNDAY, MAR. 27 & 28. BIG SWING SHIFT SHOW. COME AS LATE AS 1:30 A. M.

City Council Flays Baseball Bias

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PHONE AD. 2-4228
SPORTS
Vol. 63—No. 50 Los Angeles Calif. Wednesday, Mar. 24, 1943 Page 3B

★DOWN IN FRONT
With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

City Fathers Move in Right Direction

At hand is the regular Pacfiic Coast Baseball release from the office of the esteemed Mister W. C. Tuttle, president, whose address is 435 E. 42nd place, this city.

Which immediately brings to mind a conversation we had yesterday with fellow newsman Herman Hill of the Pittsburgh Courier. Several months ago, all of the local weeklies carried stories stating that "Pants" Rowland, Los Angeles ball club prexy, had made some definite commitments regarding try-outs for Negro baHplayers this Spring. However, the other day, so the info goes, Mister Rowland reniged. It seems that the war had the smaller loops in its throes, leaving the Angel club with more than its usual share of pre-campaign hopefuls. This, of course, left the Negro ballplayers, who were nominated last winter for try-outs, out in the cold—or some such undesirable spot.

At any rate, Messrs. Hill, and Halley Harding of the Tribune took the matter before the Los Angeles City Council this week, and Tuesday Councilman Carl C. Rasmussen, supported by his fellow councilmen, went on record as "expressing their conviction that there should be no distinction, restriction or discrimination against the hiring of baseball players in organized baseball because of race, color or creed."

All of the local weekly sports editors—Eddie Burbridge of the Los Angeles Sentinel, Messrs. Hill and Harding, and this department, have always been of one mind on this subject—the future of the nation rests upon the integration of all its groups into its national life. The time to begin doing that is now!

A similar resolution will be sought from the Board of Supervisors, it was said yesterday. Again brought out into the open, the cause of the Negro in organized baseball should now get the undivided support from all sports fans, and lovers of fair play it so richly deserves.

This Bivins Must Be Quite a Guy

Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland's duration light heavyweight kingpin, comes to town Saturday, for his April 6 date with our young knockout artist, Watson Jones.

It's hardly likely that Jones will upset Bivins, but the appearance here of the man who whipped Tami Mauriello with so much ease eastern sports writers still don't know how good he is should stir quite a ripple at the Olympic auditorium.

A poet and artist, and conqueror of the best of the civilian heavyweights, Bivins definitely has box office appeal.

Bill Smith Hangs Up Spikes for Khaki

Bill Smith, San Jose State's one-man track team, expects to go into Mister Whisker's armed forces next month. From Belmont high school here, the streamlined Smith had a 9.5s century as a freshman last year, plus a 6 ft. 5 in. high jump, and a 25-ft. broadjump . . . The Kappas and Alphas ring down the curtain on the 1943 interfraternity basketball season Saturday night. And it may be the last frat game for the duration, all of which makes possible a capacity turnout . . . St. Augustine and Arrowhead Rubber tangle at Rancho La Cienega Sunday afternoon at 2 for the championship of the Municipal South A. A. League. Umpiring is popular Emmett Ashford, quite an athlete himself . . . Luther (Slugger) White, Maryland's lightweight champion of the world, fights Vern Bybee in San Francisco on April 5, returns for his postponed scrap with John Thomas slated for April 13 or 20 . . . Can't for the life of me see how the Joe Peralta we saw bow to Juan Zurita Friday night at Hollywood could boast of a win over Chalky Wright . . .

Take a gander at that Billy Hardges Tuesday night at the Olympic. No less a judge of fighters than Babe McCoy says he's a comer . . .



March 15 wa sa red-letter day in the life of Carlyle Perry, above, veteran newspaper distributor. He reached the young age of fifty years. A pioneer in Southern California, Mr. Perry has been an active, well-known figure in these parts. He began distributing the California Eagle, and other publications, at the northwest corner of Vernon and Central in September, 1932, making that corner a landmark. His daughter and granddaughter reside in 'Frisco. Mr. Perry's hobbies range from baseball to newspapers, and back. The Eagle wishes him a belated, though sincere birthday.

Madam, here's one TABOO you can forget when you want relief

You can thank your lucky stars that women are no longer squeamish about discussing their troubles. Otherwise you might never know of the 2-way help that CARDUI may bring when nervousness, headaches and cramp-like pain are due only to periodic functional causes.

Many women find that, started three days before the time and taken as directed, CARDUI aids in relieving functional periodic discomforts. Used as a tonic, CARDUI often wakes up sleepy appetites, aids digestion by increasing the flow of gastric juices, and thus helps to build up resistance against the days it's needed most. TRY IT!

Rasmussen Raps Ball Prejudice

Highlighting last Tuesday's City Council meeting, Councilman Carl C. Rasmussen, long recognized in our community as fighter and torch-bearer willing to go to bat for our rights in civic matters, made the following motion which definitely bears the distinction of being a milepost in his distinguished career of service.

He motioned: "I move that the City Council of Los Angeles go on record as expressing its conviction that there should be no distinction, restriction or discrimination against the hiring of baseball players in organized baseball because of race, color or creed."

Councilman Rasmussen reasoned with his intently listened audience that in all fields of American sport recognition should be given on the grounds of inherent ability and no other barriers should be allowed to operate against participants.

Supporting his opinion, the councilman cited the record of Kenny Washington, now on the local police force.

Several others, present as onlookers, argued in his behalf, when recognized by the chair. When Councilman Rasmussen concluded his effective reasoning, the City Council unanimously approved the motion.

Hardges to Box Mendoza at Olympic

A toe to toe exchange of flying fists is on the Olympic knuckle party Tuesday night when the sensational Detroit lightweight, Billy Hardges, makes his first fight at the Grand avenue arena, facing the slugging shoemaker from Mexico, Jose Zapatero Mendoza, in Matchmaker Babe McCoy's star 10-round match.

Zapatero has turned in two good fights at the Olympic, in as many starts, drawing with Chuckie Garcia and beating Jimmy Doyle just three weeks ago, and in Hardges the beltway senor faces his stiffest test.

In rapid succession, here is what Hardges has done in recent months at Ocean Park arena:

Kayoed Art Rojo, defeated Babe Antuna, flattened the rugged Everett Rightmire, stopped the clock for classy Bobby Yeager and just recently knocked out Charley Miegel.

Hardges is a stablemate of Cecil Hudson, and is managed by Tony Palazola and Gladstone Bell.

BIVENS DUE SATURDAY

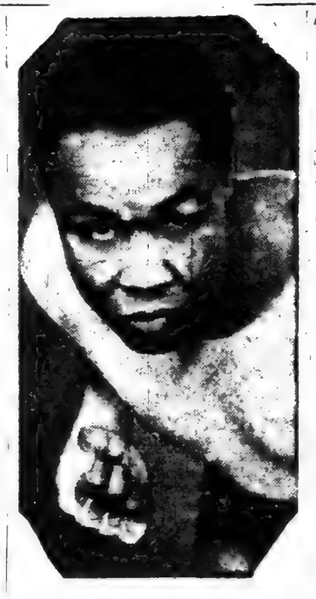
Shifty, fast and a hard hitter, Hardges looms as one of the best young fighters of the season.

Jimmy Bivens checks in Saturday from Cleveland to start training for his big match with Watson Jones April 6 at the Olympic. Bivens is fresh from a smashing win over Tami Mauriello in the Garden.

The Cecil Hudson - Carlos Malacara welterweight fight has been set back a few weeks due to a badly cut lip Carlos received in his match with Max Hutchins last week at Oakland.

Jones has started the training grind at Soper's mountain camp near Ojai.

Bivens will work at the Main street gymnasium, starting next Monday.



SCORES IN EAST—AGAIN . . . did Hammerin' Hank Armstrong Monday night when he won a unanimous 10-round decision over Al Tribuani in Philadelphia. Winner of 16 battles in his comeback, Hank takes on No. 19 in Beau Jack (N. Y. lightweight king) Friday night, April 2, in the Garden.



MRS. ARCHIE R. MOSELY, Chairman of the Committee of Management of the Woodlawn Branch YWCA announces the appointment of Committee Chairmen and representatives of the YWCA for the year 1943 as follows: Administrative Committees—Finance, Dr. Alice W. Garrott, Personnel, Mrs. Walter L. Gordon, sr.; Membership, Msr. Charles Satchell Morris, II; Girl Reserve, Mrs. Jack Smitherman; Business and Professional, Mrs. Isabelle Clifton; Industrial, Mrs. Theodocia Washington; Health Education, Mrs. George A. Beavers, jr.; Education, Mrs. Leonard Stovall; Religious Education, Mrs. J. Cullen Fentress; Hospitality, Mrs. Bert McDonald; Family Relations, Mrs. Henry A. McPherson; Personal Service and Counseling, Miss Carmelita White; Public Affairs, Mrs. Loren Miller; YWCA Representative morning meetings and Woman's Press promoter, Mrs. Doris Houston; Volunteer Leadership, Mrs. Josephine Brown; YWCA representatives on Eastside USO Executive Committee, Mrs. Walter L. Gordon, sr., chairman, Mrs. Jessie Coles Grayson, Mrs. Eugene Davidson, Mrs. Gwendolyn Gordon, Mrs. Bert McDonald, Mrs. Clarence A. Jones, Miss Carmelita White; Board of Directors, Mrs. Archie R. Mosely, alternate Dr. Alice W. Garrott.

South Central Co-ordinating Council representative, Mrs. C. D. Frederick; Character Building Committee South Central Co-ordinating Council, Mrs. Jack Smitherman, Miss Ruby C. Jefferson or alternate; Council of Social Agencies, Mrs. Jessie Coles Grayson, Miss Dorothy C. Guinn; Leadership Round Table, Mrs. Archie R. Mosely, Miss Dorothy C. Guinn or Miss Celestine Smith; Victory Committee, representative from Public Affairs Committee, Mrs. Loren Miller or alternate; delegate to San Jose Leadership Workship, Mrs. Walter L. Gordon, Sr., alternate Mrs. Jessie Coles Grayson or active member of standing committee.

The YWCA is the kind of organization that carries on a program of education and recreation among girls and women of all ages through the services of a large group of volunteers who work with the staff in developing activities. Committees in the YWCA are very important. Each chairman selects the women she wants who are interested in the special phase of YWCA program to be offered. Many varied and interesting plans are on foot for this year.

THE POLITICAL BEES

are swarming for VERNON KILPATRICK for City Council in the 10th District. Your vote for Vernon Kilpatrick is a vote for better Government.

WAS GRANDMA RIGHT ABOUT THESE
COLD FACTS?
For colds' coughing, to reduce sniffling nasal congestion, chest muscle soreness pioneer Grandma put faith in home medicated mutton suet and hot flannel. Today mothers use Penetro—the excellent modern medication with the mutton suet base. Penetro works two ways. Aromatic vapors go inside with every breath—outside it comforts like a warming, soothing plaster. Rubbed on chest and throat, it works fast. You'll agree "Grandma was right." Satisfaction or purchase price refunded. 25¢, double supply 35¢. Get Penetro.

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SOCIAL CATS
Friday Nite, Mar. 26
FEATURE
BIG JAM SESSION
George Brown's Ebony Collegians
BATTLING WITH
Sammie Franklin's Rhythm Rascals
Elk's Aud. -:- 9 p. m. Until
ADMISSION 68c ● PLUS TAX

'Slugger' Inks 3-Year Ring Contract

J. M. Genshlea, secretary of the State Athletic commission, announced this week that the commission had taken action in the following cases:

Ill and Unavailable—Isaac Nelson Blair, local boxer, indefinite, injured thumb; Carlos Malacara, L. A. boxer, indefinite, injured lip.

Suspensions—Johnny Hernandez, L. A. boxer, indefinite, under 18 years of age.

Reinstatements—Joe Reyes, Oakland boxer, effective Mar. 27; Avelino San Pascual, S. F. boxer, effective Mar. 27; Henry Paz, San Jose boxer, effective Mar. 16; Leonard Hodgson, S. F. boxer, effective Mar. 19; Abe Kashey, wrestler, effective Mar. 13.

Contracts Filed—Jorge Morelia (Jorge Guzman Garcia), boxer, Juan Pelaez, manager, effective Feb. 22 or two years; Rafael Nava Esparza, boxer, Juan Pelaez, manager, effective Feb. 22, for two years; Henderson Howard, boxer, Guido Giometti, manager, effective Mar. 11, for two years; Wayland Douglas, boxer, Mery F. Bettis, manager, effective Mar. 15, for one year; Manuel Ruelas (Joe Peralta), boxer, L. P. Krell, manager, effective Mar. 15, for two years; Luther (Slugger) White, boxer, Sam Lampe, manager, effective Mar. 15, for three years.

Jeff B Cagers 2nd in Loop Play

The Jefferson high school 'B' basketball team finished the season as second in the Southern League, due to its defeat by Washington's 'B' team, 7-11, on Tuesday, March 1o.

It had a chance of playing off a tie for first if the Fremont 'B's' had succeeded in winning Friday's game against Washington. However, Washington won, thus leaving Jefferson in second place.

The 'B' team made a much better record than the Varsity this past season. The Varsity won only one game all season.

The team: Johnson and Cravens, forwards; Pyles, center; and Bayard and Baker, guards, and the substitutes, Neivez, Mayfield, and others, won eleven straight games at the first of the season.

DUDLEY M. SPENCER DIES IN SAN DIEGO

SAN DIEGO, Mar. 24.—Death came yesterday to Dudley M. Spencer, veteran and active worker in American Legion political, business and civic circles of this city. He leaves a host of relatives and friends to mourn his passing.



By HARRY MORGAN

They say we all have to pay the fiddler sooner or later—and we've certainly had plenty of fiddling around on the tax question this year. Talk about confusion—we've been pulled more ways than a piece of bubble gum in action. Seemed like everybody had a solution for the tax problem—but there wasn't time to try them all. We all wanted to do our part, but nobody could agree on the script. It was as baffling as six fingers in a glove—and as upsetting as a broken rocking chair. But now the zero hour is almost here—and after the 15th we'll all have zero.

I see where a Congressman claims the guns mounted on the House roof are dummies. Maybe the Army figures congressional smoke screens make other protection unnecessary.

Whatever way you look at it a smoke screen won't hide the fact that you are offered the finest selection of excellent liquor, wine and beer at the House of Morgan, 2729 Central Ave. Our well arranged displays make it easy for you to find what you want, and our large choice of mixings assures you exactly the right kind of cocktail you desire.

ALPHAS, KAPPAS CLOSE FRAT HOOP SEASON

With revenge in their hearts an improved Kappa Alpha Psi frat basketball squad will take on the Alpha Phi Alpha quintet this Satd. on the Patriotic court. The game will be the last of the season, and may mark the end of the games for the duration.

Since losing to the Alphas the Kappas have dropped a close game to the Omega Psi Phi team. But to offset these losses they have played a total of 5 practice games against powerful non-frat squads. They have registered the impressive record of five wins and no losses.

On comparative scores, the Alphas now rate a slight favorite on comparative scores and their improved condition.

It is possible that Alphas may yet have the services of their rangy center, Don Barksdale. He's an inductee now and is stationed in California and will probably be in uniform Saturday nite for the Apes. It was in the Oakland YMCA encounter with Barksdale wearing the Oakland Y uniform that he scored 29 points to set a new Patriotic game scoring record.

Lanky Gene Williams and Speedy Nate Shaw usually lead the Kappas to high scores. The Kappas have shown themselves to be the best polished floor team of the locals but they have been having trouble all season finding the range.

Prelim game is scheduled at 7:30 when Dick Adams, former JC footballer sends his charges against a Jeff Hi-Y team.

In Adams team known as the Y Counts, there will be seen a well drilled and smoothly playing team. Most of them are comparative youngsters but they have tripped various assortments of older and more experienced teams. The Hi-Y is composed mostly of Jeff High varsity squad.

Garrison, Ramirez Headline at Legion for Fourth Time

Facing each other for the fourth time, Jimmy Garrison and Rodolfo Ramirez level for 10 rounds or less Friday night in the headline attraction at Hollywood Legion stadium.

All close, interesting fights, Ramirez holds the edge over the veteran Garrison with two wins, one loss.

Scheduled to meet a week ago matchmaker Charley MacDonald had to postpone the bout to allow Garrison's eye cuts to heal. He suffered them in three kayoes scored recently in Portland.

Cecil Hudson subbed for Jimmy and proceeded to take a well-earned verdict over the classy Mexican battler.

Houston Boys Athletes, Scholars

Adding to their already long list of accomplishments are Norman and Ivan Houston, W'41 and S'42 graduates of Polytechnic high school, respectively.

After graduation, the University of California (Berkeley) was the next step in continuing their eduddcation.

Norm, first string guard on Cal's frosh team of two seasons ago, played second-string varsity guard last year and won the heavyweight wrestling title.

Ivan, besides playing second string frosh football, clinched the light heavyweight boxing title.

While at Poly both were active in extra-curricula activities Norman was a Poly Knight, varsity football co-captain, American Legion Award medalist, and Tri-Y president. Ivan served as a Knight, varsity football player, Tri-Y president, and Boys League treasurer.

Norman, in the Army but a few weeks, serves as a truck dispatcher.

Big Basketball Game & Dance
SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1943 ● 8:00 P. M.
PATRIOTIC HALL - 18TH & FIGUEROA
KAPPAS vs. ALPHAS
Preliminary Game
ADMISSION 55c ● ENLISTED SERVICE MEN 28c
Dancing after the game - Music Town, Jefferson at Normandie



SIMON LEVI CO., Ltd.
Exclusive Distributors, California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaiian Islands

Race Track GOSSIP



By Jay Gould

Bay Meadows Races will run 5 days per week, rain or shine, hot or cold, wet or dry.

Race Track Plungers: Al Love of Jack's Tavern betting 3 or 4 hundred to a race; Bob Hurford betting from 1 to 3 hundred to a race; Vernon Brown betting from 1 to 2 hundred; Lee Thompson betting from 2 to 3 hundred Tommy Jordan, Mr. Eaton, Sonny Lee and Jerry of the S. P. station all betting from 20 to 50 a race.

Female Plungers: Miss Henrietta Whitby betting from 1 to 3 hundred, Ethel Carter betting from 1 to 2 hundred; Betty Lou betting 20 and 50; Cora Phillips and sister Opal betting from 50 to a hundred; Miss Billy Starr, Ethel Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Edy McDaniel betting in the ten dollar machines. Kathryn Ganes betting big, along with Mrs. Marie Thompson, Genevieve Friend, Little Mama, Naomi Cleveland and Marie Canady betting in the 10 dollar windows--some sports.

Gossip: This column is only for fun, so smile when your name appears, as that is the lick.

When you see this writer say "Give me that tab and pencil" and then write something so you can read about yourself and friends.

Guy Johnson, meat cutter at the packing house and one of the best in the country, you are terrible when you take too many strong drinks and a bad actor. Slow down or you will get into serious trouble.

Mexico City races are under way, off sailing with no sign of red ink or hard times. It looks like a good and big game.

Here is a tip, playboys--Vera Marshall, the waitress at Jack's, is a swell kid and rich, but don't try to take her too fast in case you latch on or she will get cold feet.

I'm warning you men again to try and get along with your wife because in case she gets sore and complains to the Draft Board, off to the Army you'll go, and she is compelled to get that $50 each month from Uncle Sam and there can be nothing done about it, so keep your boots laced.

When you gals and charmers come to 'Frisco, swing on to Julius Delifus and Clarence Estell, co-partners in the Havana Tavern on Fillmore. They are big spenders and swell people.

Bartenders and waitresses is harder to get in 'Frisco than customers.

Louis Verette, Curtis Mosby of Los Angeles, Vernon Brown, Jess Wilson, Mrs. Velda Wilson, Mildred Maxwell, Mr. Sid Drummond and several other big sports took over all the night clubs t'other night before the banquet given in honor of Curtis (Alabam) Mosby, by Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wilson.

Now, have you heard about this Mrs. Larney Riggs, Larney's pretty wife is back from Los Angeles, after visiting for two weeks but Larney had to send for her.

Gladys Pitman, Buddy, her boy friend, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grant, Mrs. Bea Roberts, Miss Gert Maxwell and Jim Roberts takes the rubber off the bank roll over the cocktail bar in the Town Club.

Did you know that Billy Powells, one-time bartender at the Douglas Hotel, San Diego, is out of the Army, lucky sport.

Lloyd Evans, now out of the Army, is home visiting his kin, but his wife, Betty Marshall, is way up in Seattle—Tee! Hee!

See that cute little number, Yvonne Thomas taking her mail at the Geary Hotel, 1764 Geary Street seems to be running loose now-a-days.

Here is one for Sweeny and the End Book, Mr. Kingfish, well known around the big time spots, wears his white sport shoes regardless of how hard it rains or if there's mud up to his knees.

Who do you think I saw looking like a million playing the spots—no other than Evelyn Williams, the entertainer, of Seattle, and Mr. oh what's his name?

Wonder if Dicky Boy Lewis' wife knew he was sipping choice drinks at Jack's with Mrs. Mareta Garcia and Mrs. Riggs minus Larney and Al.

Mrs. Gert Simpson, the widow, seems to be getting along swell after worrying and crying real tears for several weeks.

After peeping around the corner at the pretty Mona Eventi of Oakland the Mr. Big Time Night Club and Cocktail Bar owner, was fed up on Ward, the owner of the Douglas Hotel Barber shop, San Diego, trying to locate her and had the phone plugged.

Little Hicky, and Sam Jones, are housemen at the Bay Meadows, but never have a holiday or a Sunday off.

The four sisters, Bertha, Ollie, Lithia and Bee has not been to Bay Meadows this season.

Wonder why the Whitfield sisters gets so much mail from Uncle Sam's men.

Did you know that Hazel Davis' sister is a beautiful thing, very graceful with a swell figure.

Ben Wilkinson's all star band at Club Alabam, play all the late show hit tunes and is a big draw at dances and the 8am night spot.

Globe-Gossip: Sonny Lee and his wife, Jimmy Lee, on a three months vacation thorugh Texas and the east gave Los Angeles and 'Frisco a good going over, spending plenty of cash.

Officer Benny Ayers of Los Angeles, retired from the force after 20 years, and was given a banquet in his honor with enough eats and drinks to feed the Russian, English and American armies. Some party.

Adolph Clay, the Dunbar hotel barber, is getting rich since the prices have skyrocketted so high and the Bull Durham he lays on his clients.

Three lovely ladies seen playing the clubs and spending their money were Mrs. B. L. Jones, Mrs. Minnie Calhoun, and Mrs. Swopes, looking like a million.

Little Joe, top waiter at the Alabam, is so happy (?) since his little wife returned from Oklahoma.

Alonzo White, Alabam Club waiter sure is playing hard these early A. M.s. Catch on, Mae?

Pat Cashen still around doing the nite spots.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Fuller with Oliver and Jane Hambrick out for a family dinner, celebrating Mrs. Fuller's birthday.

Mr. Emmett Terrell and Mrs. Marie Northern were visiting from Vallejo, Calif., trying to have a good time for change Old Emmett still has lots of cabbage for the gals, the same as usual.

Mr. Pitty Brown of sporting fame, has just returned from Los Angeles where he gave all the big spots a good going over.

Paul Raglin and Eddie Gary are playing hard in the Havana Club with plenty of money to spend.

Hello friends—doing o. k. this is J. C. Williams in San Francisco, Calif., sending regards to friends in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Lundy of Stockton having a time going from place to place, after the fights.

Mabel Hamilton and Lindy were at the fights having a good time.

William Jones, the very popular boy who was seen at the fights is leaving for the army soon. Somebody will be very unhappy.

Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Crawford at the ringside at all fights.

1st Sgt. Stuart, friend of all the gang seen in ringside seats at all big events.

Myers F. Alexander, Wilbert Huges, George Bell, visited the Havana Club Friday. Post and Fillmore St., from New York City. We think that this is one of the best socializing clubs in 'Frisco.

Mrs. Peggy Armstrong had a lovely dinner party for Mrs. Thelma Hill, Irene Pitts, Ethel Brown, Naomi Foster and others. They all had a swell time. Jay Gould dropped in for some drinks.

Percy Campbell of Larks Club, Oakland, is still sporting buying wine for a bunch of friends at all the clubs, what a time he had with the checks.

Bonita Williams was seen enjoying a Chinese dinner t'other night.

Leslie Armstrong on a furlough was spotted in all the different night clubs racking the drinks back for his wife, Thelma Hill, Miss Adele Ward, Sadie Roby, Baby Lundy and her husband, Bud, Gene Holly and this writer. Some sports.

Mr. and Mrs. St. Joseph just returned from Chicago and Los Angeles to 'Frisco from a three weeks vacation. Had a swell time with Mr. and Mrs. Gant of Los Angeles.

Tennyson Moore, sax player, is tops.

Miss J. Long is leaving for Los Angeles. Tired of 'Frisco, tired of soldiers.

Jerry Brasfield, Johnnie Garrison, Harriet McGowan, Bernice Motan, Mr. Charlie Boya, Mr. and Mrs. Gonzalos, Billie Starr, Hilton A. Russell, jr., Charlie L. Rawls, Hubert S. Palmer, Linwood and Franklin, Lucille Krola all playing the Julius Delifus opening at the Havana Tavern.

Archie Hamilton of Chicago would like to hear from Woo Fang of 'Frisco, address 955 36th St., Oakland, Calif.

Johnny Vallears of 'Frisco who walked out on Eva Kelly, the beauty shop lady, has fallen in love all over again with the charmer.

Olivette Owens can be seen in and out of all the best spots.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson having a swell time with friends at Club Alabama in 'Frisco—hello Los Angeles.

Mrs. Vible Roberson and Brothers from New Orleans, La., having a fine time at the Club Alabam.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Brame of Los Angeles were out at the Havana Tavern Sunday evening having a delightful time. Mrs. Brame was dressed in a military uniform looking lovely, sitting beside her spouse.

Correction from last week: Mrs. Myrtle Jones lives at 1724 Webster upstairs and not 1722 downstairs. Don Jones, her husband, is now in Los Angeles on vacation.

For further information, write Jay Gould, 1716 Webster St., San Francisco, Calif.

★ VITAL STATISTICS

INTENTIONS TO WED

Samuel Berman Williams, 23, 3607 Denker Ave.; Lucella S. Pennington, 20, 3607 Denker Ave.

Fulton J. White, 30, 1560 West 37th St.; Luluetta M. S. Simpson, 26, 1587 W. 36th Pl.

Charles Hunter Thompson, 26, USA; Lucile Ward, 25, 210 N. San Pedro St.

Roy L. Brooks, 29, 912 E. 53rd St.; Margret Williams, 29, 300 N. Bonnie Brae St.

Charles W. Matthews, 23, 1200 E. 14th St.; Willie Mae Morgan, 23, 3309 Hooper Ave.

J. T. Lewis, 28, 1428 E. 48th St.; Daisy Powell, 20, 1428 E. 48th St.

Percy Wilson, 25, USA; Mary Helen Nichols, 24, 4365½ Avalon.

Sol Roberts, 32, 1563 E. 3rd St.; Mary Cox, 29, 1544 Paloma St.

Marvin E. Cooper, 23, USA; Vivian Carr Parks, 23, 617 Cypress Ave., Pasadena.

George Flem, 30, 1012 E. 22nd St.; Hattie Whorton, 27, 1012 E. 22nd St.

Page Taylor, 37, USA; Annie P. Ward, 31, 1458 E. 20th St.

George D. Murray, 28, 1324 E. 33rd St.; Cloteal Mills, 23, 900 Griffin.

Harold R. James, 35, USA; Johnnie Mae Winfrey, 33, Las Laureles Rancho, Moterey, Cal.

Joe W. Anderson, 21, 899 E. 50th St.; Clarice J. Pouncy, 21, 2720 E. Naomi Ave.

James Laster, 33, 897 E. 47th St.; Jewell Constance Orum, 24, 897 E. 47th St.

Jerry Thomas, 21, USN; Ruby Lee Hodge, 24, 1010½ E. 35th St.

John R. Wheeler, 27, Fort Ord, Calif.; Loretta Fitzgerald, 19, 417 E. 41st St.

William Dunbar, 29, USA; Bernice Ferguson, 23, 736 E. 40th Pl.

Willie Pat Murray, 21, 1316 E. 18th St.; Gertrude Jackson, 21, 1357 E. 55th St.

James Louis Duncan, 49, 613½ E. 24th St.; Bessie Lee Atkins, 40, 613½ E. 24th St.

Lessie C. Smith, 45, 780½ Clanton St.; Martha Randolph, 36, 780½ Clanton St.

Charles B. Hicks, 22, 901 E. 29th St.; Allene Brigham, 31, 4327 Compton St.

Elliott Greene, 33, 945 E. 48th St.; Beatrice Lankster, 29, 704 E. 46th St.

Tyree Gibson, 25, 988 E. 42nd Pl.; Babe Mae, 28, 983 E. 42nd Pl.

John Victor, 19, 711 E. Adams Blvd.; Eugenia W. Duncan, 17, 972 E. 46th St.

Eugene Norton, 32, 1905 W. 36th St.; Equilla Brown, 30, 1905 W. 36th St.

Lon David Landrum, 25, 1744 20th St. Santa Monica; Virgie Lee Williams, 27, 1427-A 18th St., Santa Monica.

Jack Melvin Jones, 25, 5612 Ascot Ave.; Blanch Geneva Wiley, 22, 1011 East 49th Pl.

James Clark Haynes, jr., 28, 1354 E. 21st St.; Ruth Young, 30, 1581½ East 21st St.

Charles Williams, 31, USA; Esther Mae Ferguson Williams, 37, 506 E. East 46th St.

David H. Owens, 31, USA; Marie Jame Shaw, 30, 762½ East 54th St.

George A. Knox, 54, 1550 E. 47th St.; Lucille Bailey, 38, 1550 E. 47th St.

Evie S. Yeldell, 38, 1600 E. 23rd St.; Willie Hollins, 33, 3516 Douglass St., Dallas, Tex.

Herman E. Hatcher, 44, 4615 S. San Pedro St.; Eborah V. Washington, 28, 4615 So. San Pedro St.

Raymond Smith, 42, 530½ Broadway, Venice; Katharyne Jackson, 43, 1200 E. 54th St.

William Odell Ivory, Jr., 18, 1386 E. 20th St.; Rita Delphine LaBauve, 18, 1559 E. 25th St.

★ POST OFFICE FACTS & FIGURES

By PAUL L. HACKETT

"To thine ownself be true, and it must follow as the night the day, then how can thou be false to any man."

In telling the truth one may tell it a thousand times without fear for it will be just the truth. Anyone with just grievance should not fear intimidation for voicing or registering a complaint. While there may be certain individuals who may feel like Hitler, the department as a whole encourages telling facts as they are.

This is America and the birthplace of democracy and if we are to perpetuate democracy we must see that it is practiced in actuality as well as by lip service. The Post Office Department in Washington has promised us its cooperation in adjusting differences in the Los Angeles Post Office Department. We have every reason to believe this will be done, but if we expect results, we must cooperate with them.

More important than pay raises and other secondary issues is winning the war. The Post Office Department personnel has been drawn on heavily and will continue to be as long as this war lasts. It is vitally important that mail for defense industries and government agencies move as speedily as possible. When personnel is curtailed and volume is stepped up, efficiency must be increased. There is only one way to do this and that is to upgrade the most capable employees by reason of experience and efficiency regardless of race, creed or color. Anyone refusing to utilize or recognize talent is hindering the war effort, thereby aiding the Axis.

All Federal employees are much concerned over pending payraise legisdation. The bill in question H. R. 1366, introduced by Congressman O'Brien of Michigan, does not include all Federal employees. It passed the House 383-4, but there may be a possibility of veto as it did not embrace all Federal employees.

BUY US WAR BONDS STAMPS

Unskilled Men—Women Earn $65 to $87 Week

LOS ANGELES, March 24—Men and women in unskilled jobs and business are invited to discuss immediate traning of 2½ hrs. ad up per day or evening so that in 4 to 8 weeks you are a skilled welder, greatly in demand by thousands of industries and shipyards. Bank or finance company budget, rent to pay, with no payment until after 5 weeks, or pay small down payment and weekly payments. Uniform, tools furnished you. Over 500 welders trained here now employed through our employment service. Also cutting and burning.
We have jobs now open at $1.15 hr. to start for our trainees. Open nights.

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Sierra Vista or any Yellow car to Slauson Avenue.

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Welding Students

Member of Pioneer Family Dead

Mrs. Jessie Johnson, a member of one of the pioneer families of this city, passed away Tuesday, March 9th. Her sudden passing was a shock to her relatives and many friends. She had been a resident of Los Angeles for 50-years.

Mrs. Johnson came here as a child and lived to see the city grow from a small Pueblo town into one of the largest cities of America. She was a member of Second Baptist Church since her arrival, and was well known for her kindness and good deeds.

Mrs. Johnson was the daughter of the late Simon Williams and sister of the late Rosa Watson. She is also the great aunt of the young singer, Marlene Jones.

Surviving the deceased are Mr. Edward Johnson, husband; two nieces, Mrs. Marjorie Jones and Mrs. Aileen Triggs, a stepmother, Mrs. Janie Williams; four great nephews and two great nieces.

She will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her.

NOTICE!

The Southeast unit of the League of Women Voters will meet this Friday evening, March 26 at the Woodlawn branch of the YWCA at 7:30 o'clock, with candidates for election. Mrs. R. E. Vandevort, city-wide chairman of elections, will preside. The public is invited.

Dr. Vada Somerville is president.

Our grand business in life is not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand. Carlyle.

FANNIE WILLIAMS EXCELSIOR GUARANTEED HAIR GROWER

Fannie Williams Excelsior Guaranteed Hair Grower has been on the market for years. It is a wonderful preparation. It stops harsh and brittle hair from breaking and falling. It corrects itching scalp, ring worms, tetter and eczema, and keeps your scalp in a very healthy condition. It is not a gummy or sticky grower. It leaves the hair natural and soft and the hair grows rapidly.

You can get the grower at the following places:

Mrs. Corrine Grayson, 1247 East 53rd street.
Dorothy's Beauty Salon, 1821 Imperial highway, Watts.
Ethical Drug Store, 1490 West Jefferson boulevard.
Mrs. Fannie Williams, 1749 S. New Hampshire.

SADIE LOUISE Beauty and Cosmetic Salon

Powder blending to suit the individual complexion. No hair too short, or too long to style.

Whether your hair is thin, short, broken partially, or entirely gone, we will create a hairpiece to fit your individual requirements with the most natural appearances.

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Covington Honored By U. S. Society

On Friday evening, Mar. 12, in Town and Gown on the University of Southern California campus, Floyd C. Covington, executive director of the Los Angeles Urban league, was elected to and initiated in membership in the Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociological society.

In a letter to the executive from its president, Dr. Bessie A. McClannahan, the following statement was made, "By virtue of your special status, the initiation fee and the regular annual dues for this year are waived."

Covington has periodically been pursuing work on his doctor of philosophy in sociology and social work. He was recommended by several members of the faculty, and through the graduate division of the university for this signal honor.

The executive is to address the society at its next meeting on April 16 on "The Problems of Racial Minorities." This will be the last address of a series on this subject and will complete the year's activities for the society.

Covington has lectured annually in the sociological classes at the University of Southern California and many other colleges and universities in the state. To be elected to this national society as an off-campus student is a recognition of the contributions to the sociological field by Covington.

Wives, Sweethearts of World War I Become Mothers of World War II

President Christine Cloyd and members of Benjamin J. Bowie Auxiliary No. 228, American Legion, congratulated the following members on their sons' entrance into the Service:

Mrs. Cora Flood, three sons; Mrs. Edyth Houston, one son, a brother and a younger son expecting to go. Mrs. Cullie Hubert's son, Jerome jr., left last Friday.

Capt. Nellie Carlisle is to be congratulated for being a mother-in-law. Her son was married in Baltimore, Md., a few weeks ago where he is employed in the government service.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Jessie Johnson wishes to extend sincere thanks to the many friends who were so kind during their recent bereavement and for flowers, cards or sympatny and telegrams. To Rev. J. Raymond Henderson for comforting words; to Conner-Johnson Mortuary for its sympathetic understanding.

Edward Johnson, husband
Janie Williams, mother
Marjorie Jones, Aileen Trigg, nieces.

'Negro Women in War' Topic of 3-Day Parley

FORT BRAGG, N. C., Mar. 24.—"Negro Women in the War" was the subject of a three-day conference held this week in the Fort Bragg, N. C., area. The concluding session was held last Wednesday night in the auditorium of the Spring Area Service club with a large number of Fort Bragg soldiers taking part.

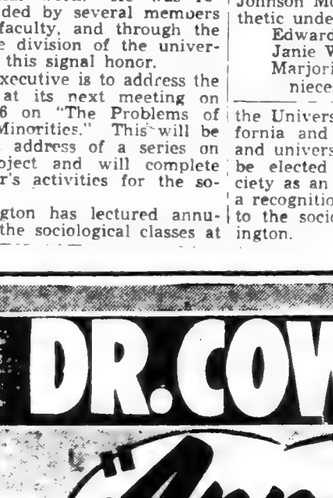
Principal speaker during the conference was Mrs. Pauline Redmond Coggs, executive secretary, National Urban League, Washington, D. C. Informal discussions led by members of organizations that are playing prominent parts in the war effort featured the sessions.

Among topics discussed were "Negro Women in Industry," "Negro Women and the Red Cross," "The Negro Woman's Responsibility to Her Home and Family," "The Negro Woman as a Domestic Worker," and "The Problem of Adolescent in a War Community."

We can only have the highest Happiness by having wide thoughts and much feeling for the rest of the world. —George Eliot.

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to describe the New Materials and methods of modern denture technique. He will gladly point out to you why it is no longer considered a handicap to wear dental plates . . . to the contrary, in many cases, they enhance personal appearance. See the samples of the New Transparent Material and New Hue Translucent Trubyte Teeth and note their astonishing resemblance to Nature's Own Teeth and Gums. They are so "lifelike" in detail, they will help you overcome plate-consciousness and embarrassment. The New Transparent Material is the lightest in weight, which results in Added Comfort, yet it is durable enough to serve the hardest biters. It will not warp or shrink . . . gives a lasting, comfortable fit.

Transparent MATERIAL DENTAL PLATES

If desired set with the
NEW HUE Translucent TRUBYTE TEETH
. . . teeth that are moulded and shaped to look like your own in size, shape and color. Set slightly irregular, they add to the Natural Appearance of the dental plate.

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. . . by taking advantage of Dr. Cowen's Liberal Credit Terms. Not One Penny Additional Cost.

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PASADENA 18 No. Euclid Ave. cor. Colorado Blvd.
POMONA Second and Garey
RIVERSIDE 3807 Main Street corner of 8th St.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8:30 P.M.

An open letter to Mr. Anthony Eden, Viscount Halifax, Mr. Cordell Hull, Mr. Sumner Welles and the other distinguished statesmen now discussing post-war plans:

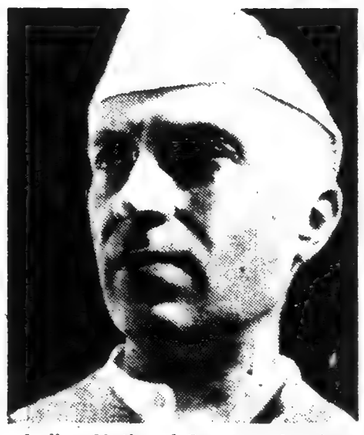
WHAT ABOUT INDIA — NOW?

1. India wants freedom—freedom that will speed the victory which alone will guarantee a durable peace.

2. India believes that realistic post-war planning requires immediate steps to insure freedom for India—not after the war but **now!** Why court disaster by waiting?

3. India demands freedom for Gandhi, Nehru and all her other imprisoned leaders. They must be released to mobilize the vast resources of India in defense of the Motherland.

4. India feels a United Nations victory is seriously menaced by a continuance of the present colonial policy.



Indian National Congress Leader

"India is going to resist every attempt at domination, and a peace that has not solved the problem of India will not be of long purchase. Primarily this is Britain's responsibility, but its consequences are world-wide and affect this war. No country can therefore ignore India's present and her future, least of all America, on whom rests the vast burden of responsibility and toward whom so many millions look for right leadership at this crisis in world history."

—NEHRU

370,000,000 PEOPLE IN INDIA WANT FREEDOM NOW

India today has a population of 400,000,000. No less than 370,000,000 Indians, acting through their various organizations, support the demand for freedom now. All the following organizations in India have gone on record for the immediate release of the imprisoned leaders and the formation now of an interim national government:

The Azad (Free) Moslem Conference; The Christian Federation of India; The Indian Trade Union Congress; The All-India Kisan Sabha (Peasant Party); The Liberal Federation of India; The Indian Chamber of Commerce; The Communist Party of India; The All-India Akali (Sikh) Conference; The Indian Women's Federation; The Indian Student Federation; The Hindu Mahasabha.

How leaders of American thought answer "The Indian Question:"

"The Indian question is one of the most important facing the world today. There can be no sound peace and no future for the East or for the entire world until a settlement is reached. It seems to me to be the obligation of all concerned to make every effort for a settlement as rapidly as possible."

—Louis Bromfield

"The day of subject people is past. India deserves a free government."

—Irving T. Bush

"I congratulate the people of India upon the progress made toward the realization of independence and to the establishment of India as an independent nation. Right and justice will eventually triumph. Be assured of the continued support of the American Federation of Labor."

—William Green

"I am for Indian freedom. Without it, we will not win the war, no matter how conclusively we will have defeated the Axis."

—Louis Adamic

"Am confident Indian people will attain freedom in our time. This freedom can come only as result of united and determined war against Axis powers for a victorious independence."

—A. F. Whitney

"There is nothing insoluble in the Indian situation except the attitude of the parties—British and Indian—if there be anything at all insoluble. Essentially the British and the Indians have both the same interest in this matter, that is, self-preservation in both cases. Britons are fighting to preserve Britain, and Indians must be fighting to preserve India. They can do better together than against each other."

—Senator Claude Pepper

"I express the earnest hope that before the war is over, Great Britain will recognize the complete freedom of India."

—Senator Walter F. George

"The argument that people are unable to rule themselves makes no appeal to the true American."

—Upton Close

"INDIA—and the Struggle for Victory"

No matter what you believe—or don't believe—about India get the facts by reading "India—and the Struggle for Victory." Here is a clear, short analysis of the subject by R. Lal Singh, Editor of India News and, for 18 years, member of the Indian National Congress. A copy is yours for the asking. Send for it today. Simply address:

INDIA NEWS

553 S. WESTERN AVENUE, LOS ANGELES

Political Pot Beginning To Boil

ndorses Proposals of itizens' Tax Committee

roposals for the Citizens' Tax mmittee for temporary chang- in the state tax structure and allocation of surplus state ds, recently submitted to Gov- or Earl Warren and accepted his official program, were en- sed today by directors of the Angeles County Chamber of mmerce.

announcing action by the di- tors, Frank P. Doherty, cham- president, said the board also ed praise to James L. Beebe, rman of the citizen's commit- and all members of the group ch prepared the report to the ernor. Beebe, a past president he Los Angeles County Cham- and chairman of its state and al government committee, di- ed the gathering of fiscal data hearing of evidence in ses- s at Sacramento, San Fran- o and Los Angeles.

The Citizens' Tax Committee appointed by Governor War- when mounting state surplus ds showed increasing need for rganization of the tax struc- e, at least during wartime en citizens faced tremendous eral tax burdens. The commit- was charged with finding an itable distribution of tax re- ctions and at the same time ommending allocation of re- ve funds to meet any war and stwar emergency that might se.

The committee report to the ernor recommended sales and rsonal income tax reductions, r credit allowances on bank d corporation taxes, increased to counties in caring for aged dy, allocation of surplus funds retire $17,365,749 of bonds, an propriation of $58,000,000 for cial war catastrophe and post- r construction reserve funds. e program of tax reductions, r credits and increased aid to unties should be limited to two ars, the committee said.

AS I SEE IT

By JEANETTE COHEN

A roof was raised in Califor- on Sunday, March 14. Climax- a Conference called by the gro Victory Committee of Los geles, New York Councilman, A. Clayton Powell, jr., ought the Negro and white dience to its feet with applause, outs and cheers when he spoke the Three Vs Campaign in our r against fascism—"Victory broad, Victory at Home and ctory over Ourselves."

The conference, held on Satur- y, March 13 at the Second Bap- t Church with representatives m CIO, AFL, NAACP, Church, vic and fraternal organizations people of varied political ought all gathered to discuss e Negro in the Battle for Pro- uction.

Mr. Wood of the War Manpow- Commission, Mr. James Ander- n of the AFL, Mr. Revels Cay- n of the CIO and many prom- ent civic leaders, revealed in e discussion that although there as been a tremendous increase the number of Negroes em- loyed in our war plants, our ountry has not nearly begun to tilize either the Negro man- ower or the skilled workers mong them.

The main emphasis of the con- erence was laid on the upgrad- ng of Negro workers already employed and a demand for the iring of Negroes by the L. A. Railway Company.

While the entire conference was n agreement that through the ressure of the trade union move- ment lies the solution to the existing problems, the question was raised of the outrageous dis- rimination found in such unions as the Boilermakers and the In- ternational Association of Mach- inists.

My one regret, was the negligi- ble number of white people present. We are the ones who can BENEFIT from Dr. Powell's speech. We are the ones to be re- minded that "long before Hitler was born in Austria, the Negroes were acquainted with Hitlerism in America--long before anyone knew of nazism, the Negroes knew its synonim, 'crackerocracy' —long before there was a Gesta- po, the Ku Klux Klan burned its way through the South—in fact, the Negro met Hitler face to face in Jamestown, in 1620."

Yes, we are the ones who must be made to feel this. The Negro has known it all his life. We should carry the brunt of the re- sponsibility in forcing the hand of the FEPC. We must raise our voices loud and long against lynching and the poll tax. We have a Debt to pay not only to the Negro people, but to the De- mocracy of our country and the cause of the United Nations.

More so did I feel this burning within me, when Dr. Powell took up the fight against Anti-Semit- ism. I felt his strong handclasp across the stage when he pleaded "You can't start out by hating a Jew without ending by hating yourselves. You can't whip Hitler in Europe or Japan and let him run up and down the streets of America." The roar of applause that followed was the clearest in- dication that our cause is ONE. The Negroes, Jews and all nation- al minorities who make up Am- erica will fight together. As Rev. Powell so rightly said: "This is OUR War, OUR Land, OUR World. Together we will win this War and the Peace."

School Board Endorsed

Past officers of Poly High Alumni have endorsed the in- cumbent four Board of Education members who are running for reelection. Under the initiative of these educators, Poly has grown in size and prowess. So Poly alumni are girding toward active Americanism at the polls April 6 in a big vote for Allen, Becker, Larrabee, and Rounsa- velle.

DR. H. J. MEDFORD, secretary-treasurer, Foreign Missions, AME Zion church and secretary, the executive committee of the Fraternal Council of Negro Churches of Christ in America, who this week endorsed the Eastern Seaboard conference on the Problems of the War and the Negro People scheduled to be held in New York City, April 10-11.

Sacred Concert at Evening Star

A sacred concert will be given Sunday afternoon, Mar. 28, 3:30 o'clock, at Evening Star Baptist church, 1123 E. 34th street, Rev. L. B. Brooks, pastor. Given un- der the auspices of the senior choir, the concert will feature Margaret Pett, soprano; and Ru- fus Williams, baritone.

You will miss a rare treat if you fail to be present. Winnie Belle Holmes is director; John B. Odoms, president; Mazy Trice, pianist. A silver offering.

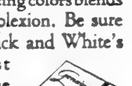
Stabs Husband in Theatre Lobby

Because he resented interfer- ence in an argument between his wife and himself, Elmer Ren- fro, 1376½ E. Washington Blvd. was stabbed in the left side, last Saturday night.

According to his story told Newton officers Johnson and Col- lins, he and his wife had attend- ed the Rosebud Theatre, while passing through the lobby en route home they had become in- volved in an argument over some trivial matter. Fred Riggins, 24, of the 1500 block Washington Blvd. entered the discussion and a quarrel ensued between him and the husband. Allegedly chal- lenged by Riggins, Renfro had struck at him with his fist, whereupon the interferer re- taliated with a knife, plunging it into Renfro's left side. He was treated at Georgia Street Receiv- ing Hospital. Riggins faces charg- es of Assault with a Deadly Weapon.

6 DIFFERENT WAYS TO CHANGE THE VERY LOOK OF YOUR FACE

Black and White Magic Mist Face Powder actually offers you 6 different ways to change the very look of your face. In tone, texture, clinginess, harmonizing color, power to soften harsh lights and shadows. A touch of Black and White Magic Mist Face Powder renews the look of freshness to your skin . . . it offers you flattering loveliness. You'll thrill to the way your choice of six harmonizing colors blends with your own complexion. Be sure to ask today for Black and White's new Magic Mist Face Powder. Get the economical large size, 25c, at all toilet goods counters everywhere.



BLACK AND WHITE FACE POWDER

Bennett in Intensive Campaign

G. Vernon Bennett, president of the Los Angeles City Council and Councilman from the 10th District, has opened a third head- quarters at 2518 West Pico in or- der to relieve the congested con- ditions caused by the great num- ber of volunteer workers, at the two former headquarters at 530 West Washington and 1934 South Central. All three headquarters are now in full swing with the largest group of volunteer work- ers ever to work for any candi- date in the district.

Folders, showing the qualifi- cations and accomplishments of Councilman Bennett, are now be- ing distributed to augment the newspaper advertising campaign which starts today in this paper.

Councilman Bennett has repre- sented this district in the City Council for the past eight years during which time he has intro- duced, supported and voted for some of the most important legis- lation adopted in the entire his- tory of the city. Previous to his entrance into the City Council Bennett was in the government service in the Vocational Re- habilitation of Veterans of World War 1 in charge of Southern California and Arizona. He was a High Schol teacher and School Superintendent of Schools in Pomona and served ten years as Professor of Education and Poli- tical Science at USC.

His Councilmanic record in Los Angeles was reconized by his as- sociates when they named him President of the City Council last year and is deserving of further recognition by re-election to the Council by the voters on April 6.

Adv.

SIDEWALK

Continued from Page 1-A

what the black man was up against; truly the Eagle has in my case proven to be a complete encyclopedia in re-education; for now I can realize how little I had known the colored man or of his struggle.

Perhaps others as myself would greatly change or at least modify their views should subscribers make it a special effort such as did one of your readers when he sent me a copy; if each subscrib- er would send one or two copies to some of the white race, I do believe the change in racial at- titude will within a reasonable period show marked improve- ment should my suggestion be followed.

Sincerely,
V. K. McKinney.

When Christ was here on earth he said to his disciples "Go ye in- to all the world and preach my gospel to every creature. He did not say to "whites only." I am wondering if these Christians who would bar Negroes from their re- ligious worship realize that we are standing on the eve of the greatest events in history. And the challenge now is as no chal- lenge has ever been in the annals of human struggle for freedom. If we would only stop and think-- pause long enough to forget our narrow prejudices and all the false barriers that separate us as human beings--we would realize that we are all at the point now where we must decide whether we are going to live together or die apart. Even as one white reader is able to see and recog- nize this challenge, so must all come to the decision that the big problem that contronts us is the winning of this war--the preserv- ing of all that we hold sacred and dear. The seeping hatred in our midst must be stamped out.

The people of America must join in one great army and that is the army to wage a democratic fight to win freedom for all peo- ples, regardless of race, color or creed. It is evident that many persons of the other race do not know all the problems that exist because they have not been in- formed, just as is admitted by the white reader whose letter ap- pears above. We wholeheartedly accept the suggestion made by this good reader and will act ac- cordingly. We feel confident that many white citizens are ready and willing to join in this fight, if they are only given to see the light.

Whether it be in the church, the schools, or in any phase of the public life here in America, we are determined to fight against Hitlerism and Fascism, not with hate, but with tolerance and a spirit of understanding.

BUY WAR BONDS, STAMPS, FOR VICTORY AND A LAST- ING PEACE!

Answer these Questions and make a good laxatixe choice

Ques. Can any laxative be of help when you feel listless, logy, or have a coated tongue? Ans. Yes, if those conditions are the result of constipation. Ques. Why has Black-Draught been such an outstandingly popular laxative with four generations? Ans. Because it is purely herbal, and usually gentle, thorough, prompt when directions are fol- lowed. Ques. What's another reason for Black-Draught's great popularity? Ans. It costs only 25c for 25 to 40 doses.

Don't wait! Get Black-Draught in the familiar yellow box today. Many prefer the new GRANU- LATED form. Follow label di- rections.



Prominent Groups Support Beatrice Polk Johnson

Elect Beatrice Polk Johnson, member of Board of Education. A resident of the district 33 years, and a product of the Los Angeles City schools and the University of Southern California. The mo- ther of six children, three of whom graduated from the city High schools and two now in school.

One son, Corp. John P. John- son, is now serving in the armed forces.

Mrs. Johnson and three of her children having gone through the schools gives her an insight into the problems of the school and the problems of children that will

Mrs. Johnson is not a politician but a housewife and teacher and she promises to devote her time to the work of the office to which she aspires and not to partisan politics.

She will spend one full day each week to hearing the people and the problems that confront them. She is a member of Second Bap- tist church and Order of the Eastern Star. She has been en- dorsed by the Baptist Ministers' Union, Women's Political Study clubs and others.

Ivan J. Johnson, III is chairman of Campaign committee; William A. Easter, campaign manager.

Wife Attempts to Shoot Husband With Shotgun

Only a speedy retreat from the muzzle of a double-barreled shot- gun, saved David Garland, 4194 Naomi street from death at the hands of his estraned wife, Julia last Friday afternoon. But as she tried to level the weapon on him, he managed to escape to the home of Norman Grayson, next door, at 712 E. 41st Street, closely followed by the shotgun wielder.

Garland told police, that after a long marriage he had found they were incompatible, so had entered a plea for divorce. Mean- while he had moved from their home, 716 E. 41st street to his present address. However, on the day of the near fatal incident he had gone back to the house to feed his pet dog, which had been left there. While doing so his wife had come out and asked him if he had been to the law- yer's office. When he answered yes, the accused became very an- gry and running into a back room returned with the loaded gun.

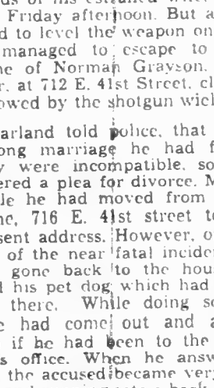
Shouting, I'm going to blow your brains out she pointed it at him. Investigators from Newton Station later found the gun to have two shells in it, although she had told them that it had not been loaded.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends for their love and kind- ness shown our wife and mother Mrs. Emma Markham, during her long period of illness, and also for their flowers, cards and tele- grams of sympathy after her passing.

H. W. MARKHAM, husband;
MR. & MRS. WALLACE MARKHAM, son and daugh- ter.

ELECT TO THE Board OF Education



Lester W. Roth

(Former Superior Court Judge)

INDEPENDENT OUTSTANDING

LIGHTER Complexion



Dr. FRED Palmer's Skin Whitener lightens tanned, dark skin easy way; 20c at drug stores. Use 7 days as directed. Satisfaction or Money Back. Galenol, Box 264, Atlanta, Georgia.

DR. FRED PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S THE LION'S ROAR

Published in this space every week

The greatest star of the screen!



Want a springtime tonic for the spirits?

★ ★

Want a real good antidote for worry and weariness?

★ ★ ★ ★

Then see "CABIN IN THE SKY"... a film full of top notch talent, laughter and song!

★ ★ ★ ★

MGM brings this picture to you with one purpose in mind—to ENTER- TAIN YOU!



Ethel Waters does it—recreating the role she portrayed on Broadway.

★ ★ ★ ★

"Rochester" does it—with blues-killing laughter.

★ ★ ★ ★

Lena Horne does it—with torch-tunes that send out the heat-waves.

★ ★ ★ ★

Louis Armstrong does it—with his trained trumpet.

★ ★ ★ ★

Duke Ellington does it—with music that makes with the rhythm.

★ ★ ★ ★

Rex Ingram does it—with his satanic interpretation of the Devil.

★ ★ ★ ★

"CABIN IN THE SKY"—is a musical with a heavenly plot—a sky-high cast —and MGM makes it your paradise for two hours of thrilling entertainment!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

It's full of wonderful music!

★ ★

Hear! Hear!

—Leo

Public School Week Is Planned

Friends of the public schools, parents, and especially invited guests will help Jefferson high school observe Public Schools Week, Monday, April 12, through Friday, April 16.

The plans for the week, which are being made by a committee headed by Mrs. Elsa Mae Smith, girls' vice principal, provide for a special program for each of the five days. Monday will be the day for the raising of the Minu- teman flag, which the school ex- pects to be able to fly by that date. The flag is being purchased by the P-T A, and will be raised at a ceremony held before the en- tire student body. The winner of the Miss Victory contest, which is being held in connection with the sale of War Stamps and Bonds in order to reach the necessary ninety per cent owner- ship which qualifies the school to fly the flag, will officiate at the raising.

Vocational Day will be on Tues- day. Guest speakers will tell stu- dents and visitors about today's opportunities in the vocational fields of wartime. Exhibits of the vocational classes will include work of the shop classes, weld- ing, riveting, wood and metal work, auto shop, nad printing, as well as drafting; the commer- cial department; the vocational sewing classes; and the agricul- tural classes, which are emphasiz- ing the war needs.

Pan-American Day will be cele- brated on Wednesday, with Pan- american music, a good neigh- bor speaker for the assembly, and with the members of the Jeffer- son Mexican club acting as hosts and hostesses.

On Thursday, the regular P-T A meeting will take place, and provision will be made for the members and other guests to at- tend the Girls' Glee club pro- gram which will be given in the afternoon instead of in the morn- ing, at which time Jefferson as- semblies are usually held.

A finale, which will send the students home with a good start for Easter vacation and which will demonstrate the physical fit- ness program of the schools to the parents and friends, will be the field da which will be held on Friday. Drills, dancing, and games in which every girl and boy of the school will participate will be held in the afternoon.



G. VERNON BENNETT
President, Los Angeles City Council

RETAIN BENNETT AS Councilman FROM THE 10TH DIST.

An experienced, able legisla- tor whose record as your Councilman for 8 years de- serves your vote.

Bennett has done more for the 10th District than any Coun- cilman we ever had. Don't take chances—vote for Ben- nett and ask your friends to do likewise.

ELECTION Tuesday April 6

HEADQUARTERS:

530 W. Washington PR-79709

1934 S. Central PR-79708

2518 W. Pico FE-2618

Shapiro Seeks Municipal Judgeship, Office No. 1



Whether a man who has served on the bench for more than 35 years and is approximately 80 years of age should be continued in office, will be decided by the voters at the coming municipal election, Tuesday, April 6. The office in question is that of Mu- nicipal Court Judge, Office No. 1. Opposed to the incumbent is Herman S. Shapiro, prominent and respected member of the bar of this city.

Mr. Shapiro addressed many audiences throughout the north- eastern part of the U. S. in favor of the Federal law against lynch- ing.

According to Al Monroe, pro- minent business man who is sup- porting Shapiro's candidacy for Office No. 1, the latter should re- ceive very serious consideration at the hands of the voters.

"I have known Mr. Shapiro for many years, know that he is a respected member of the bar, a member of the Lawyer's Club and is privileged to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States," said Monroe. "Further- more, he has the judicial tempera- ment that makes good judges, is a much younger man than his op- ponent and it may be expected that he can carry on the duties of the office for many years before the cares and illnesses of old age overtake him."

Demos Rally to Fay Allen

At a membership meeting held March 4 at the Hollywood Roose- velt hotel, the Hollywood Demo- cratic Committee passed a resolu- tion to fully support Fay Allen for reelection to the Board of Education.

This resolution was inspired and prompted by her outstanding contributions to the welfare of this city. The committee is both proud and happy to help her campaign in any way possible, they have informed Mrs. Allen.

NO POLICE BRUTALITY IN MY COURT

HERMAN S. SHAPIRO

For Office No. 1 Municipal Judge

Privileged to Practice Before U. S. Supreme Court

Member Lawyer's Club

YOUR MUNICIPAL JUDGE

Where Stamina Counts

SHAPIRO-FOR-JUDGE COMMITTEE

PLEASING! EASING!



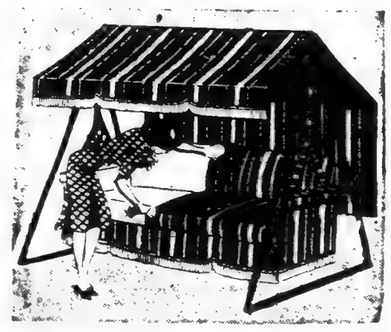
That's Moroline when put on burns, minor skin irritations, little cuts and bruises. Be- cause it is pleasing when it comes to ease, millions of users have made it world's largest seller at 5c. 3 times as much for 10c.

MOROLINE PURE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

OPEN FRI. & SAT. NITES 'TIL 9

ANNUAL SPRING CANVAS CARNIVAL

Show your colors! Use canvas, it's a morale builder when it comes to rejuvenating your yard, your home, your garden, your trailer. And here's proof that The Famous' low prices are hard to beat!



Easy, Inexpensive, Makes Old Swing Like New!

Lawn Swing Re-Covers

Readymade, Easy to Install! $9.95

Deep Drop Canopy
Pad & Back Cover
Deep Drop Valance
Side, Arm Cover
Boot, Chain Covers
2½" Fringe Trim

Ready made, no sewing or cutting. Comes in heavy duck with stripes on rust, green or blue grounds. DE LUXE RECOVER with side curtains and oversize canopy with 4" fringe, $12.95.

READY MADE SWING CANOPY
$3.95
If swing requires only new canopy, try this! Easy to put on. Solid green, blue or rust with 2½" fringe.

Swing Re-Cover and Pad to match ---------- $14.95

BOX TYPE LAWN SWING PADS
$5.95
Comfortable box type with buttons, in solid green, blue or rust. Or in stripes to match re-covers.

Umbrella Re-Covers, vat dyed ---------- $9.95

Re-Covers For Garden Umbrella
$6.75
Ready made, easy to put on. Painted drill stripe, scal- loped edge, trimmed with 2½-in. white fringe. Green, terra cotta or blue grounds.

THE Famous DEPARTMENT STORES

Los Angeles - Broadway at 9th
Glendale - Brand & Harvard
Pasadena - 268 E. Colorado
Santa Ana - 4th & Bush
Fullerton - Spadra & Wilshire
Long Beach - 6th & Pine

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 218419

Estate of MARY DELANEY, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator with the Will Annexed of the estate of Mary Delaney, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Mar. 3, 1943.

H. A. HOWARD,
Administrator with-the will-annexed of the estate of said deceased

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 So. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California.
Mar. 10/43—Date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-233265

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

JOHN F. BABER, Plaintiff, vs. LEOTA WELLMAN BABER, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send Greetings to: LEOTA WELLMAN BABER, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 15th day of February, 1943

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

By S. Smuckler, Deputy.

CURTIS C. TAYLOR
Attorney for Plaintiff
312 Blodgett Bldg.,
2510 S. Central Ave.
Phone: CE-27841
Mar. 3/43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 220769

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of EUGENE E. RENFROE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Lillian B. Bell, for the Probate of Will of Eugene E. Renfroe, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on March 19, 1943, at the court room of Department 25, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated February 26, 1943.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
by H. L. Doyle, Deputy.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 S. Central Ave.
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Petitioner.
Mar. 3/43—Date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. 474 439

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Pearl L. Smith, Plaintiff,
vs.
James H. Pruitt and Alberta Pruitt, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: James H. Pruitt and Alberta Pruitt, Defendants.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 20 day of March, 1942.

(Seal Superior Court Los Angeles County)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

By M. F. Gift, Deputy.

Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Attorney for plaintiff, 1105 E. Vernon Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.
Date 1st publ. Feb. 24, 1943

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 220769

Estate of EUGENE E. RENFROE, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Eugene E. Renfroe, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Mar. 22, 1943.

LILLIAN B. BELL,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(55743)
Mar. 24/43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 220062

Estate of AUGUSTA GARY, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Augusta Gary, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary voucher, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of MacBeth and MacBeth, 524 South Spring Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated February 24, 1943.

L. G. ROBINSON,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.

MACBETH & MACBETH
524 South Spring Street
Los Angeles, California.
Mar. 3/43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 221358

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of MYRTLE B. CRUMBLY, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of John W. Fowler for the Probate of Will of Myrtle B. Crumbly, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on April 9, 1943, at the court room of Department 24, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated March 22, 1943.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
by H. L. DOYLE, Deputy.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 S. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Petitioner
(55745)
Mar. 24/43—Date 1st pub

Nurses Aide Corps Active

At the Eastside Health Meeting held on March 7, the Jefferson high school Nurses' Aide Victory corps acted as ushers.

This corps is active in doing volunteer work at hospitals and clinics.

Training as Nurse's Aides Women Wanted for

Wanted: women willing to work hard to win the war. Apply at the nearest American Red Cross chapter for training as nurse's aides.

Stating that many California cities are below their quotas in training nurse's aides, Dr. Walton L. Halverson, director, California State Department of Public Health appealed for women to volunteer in the Red Cross nurse's-aide program.

"If sick civilians are to be given necessary nursing care and the public health protected during the war, it is essential that more nurse's aides be trained to release graduate nurses for skilled services," he declared.

"One nurse's aide working 3-hours a day, 5-days a week, contributes 750 hours a year which is equivalent to three months of a graduate nurse's time at the rate of eight hours a day. By giving bathes, taking temperatures, pulse and respiration, making beds and performing other essential services, nurse's aides release graduate nurses to give highly skilled, desperately needed care."

Warning that nurses's aide work is the most demanding volunteer war service open to women, Dr. Halverson outlined qualifications and work which are stipulated by the Red Cross.

To be accepted for training, women must have high school education or its equivalent and be between 18 and 50 years old. Women over 50 must have a doctor's statement that they are physically able to do the work. Applicants must have sufficient time to take the 80 hour training course in six week period and to give a minimum of 150 hours of service a year.

Tommie Jean Teal Weds Army Private

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Warfield, of 2033 W. 31st street, wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Tommie Jean Teal, to Pvt. Robert Horace Bryant, on April 29, 1942.

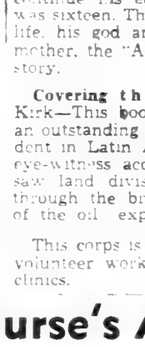
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PROF. HERMAN The Astrologer

TO ASSIST YOU IN MAKING WISE DECISIONS

FREE: Your question will be answered in this column only when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your question, your full name, birthdate and correct address. For private reply, send 25 cents in coin and stamped envelope for my Astrology Reading and receive by return mail my free opinions on any three questions. Address all communications to Prof. Herman, the Astrologer, care of The California EAGLE.

A SHINNING STAR

Rare indeed is there a day that passes, but that we are not aware of a conflict of emotional desires. Life itself, is made up of frustration and disappointments, resulting in conflict and indecision. Happiness and sucess in life oftimes depends upon the length of time we take in making a definite decision on some perplexing problem.

For instance the individual who decides hastily and unwisely usually blunders. A few are slow but wise in their decisions. There are many who are uncertain and never decide until the opportunity is past. The fickle person is constantly recalling his decisions and deciding all over again. He is usually the most unhappy one of the lot, and, the greatest failure.

Make decisions that you feel are wise, but fast, then, stick to them. Aim your star toward a goal, and strive with all your might to succeed.

W. E.—Dear Sir: After receiving that fine Horoscope, I have decided to make some changes in my course of study. I knew the subjects that I was taking were not interesting to me, but failed to do anything about them, until I read the Horoscope which informed me of the career I am best suited for. Now I am much happier and doing nicely, thanks again Professor.

A. M. T.—Will I be successful with the case?

Ans.—It appears to me that you will be successful in the case you now have in court. At least the decision will be in your favor, so don't worry.

P. N.—Will I move soon?

Ans.—A careful analysis of your question indicates the fact that you will soon get to move into your own home. The reason for the delay is due to war conditions, which you must realize, holds up private buildings and improvements in homes.

M. C.—What shall I do?

Ans.—It seems that your friend writes to a girl he used to go with. But, you have no cause to worry, nothing but friendship exist between these two, as he loves you dearly.

L. L. E.—Will I find happiness this year?

Ans.—A careful interpretation of your question reveals 1943 as a very happy year for you. Your financial affairs will improve and you will find true love during this year. Look forward to the future.

C. B.—Will I get to see my girl friend this year?

Ans.—I vision you making a trip soon, and it will be to see your girl friend. A little careful management on your part will enable you to make the trip sooner.

V. M.—Will I get the job?

Ans.—Probing into the matter I find that you have placed your application at various places but there is one particular job you would like to get. It seems that you will hear some good news soon, from that company.

H. R.—What shall I do, marry the one in camp or the one in the south? Will I get a job soon? Which one would make the best husband?

Ans.—Only one question is answered in the column; I suggest you write in for a private reply, and perhaps I can help you.

E. C.—Is it possible for me to win him again?

Ans.—Your lucky Stars and Guiding Planet indicate the fact that you care a great deal for this person. And that altho' he is now going with someone else, he is very fond of you. It isn't his fault that he was unable to see you, so now you must be patient. You will win his friendship back again, if you try.

★ LIBRARY NOTES

Among books recently added to the Helent Hunt Jackson branch collection are:

Come Back to Me Beloved: Norris—The story of the Hazeltines is fast moving with the ecstasies of youth and the more involved emotions in the perplexed elders. The Hazeltines are Paula, married to successful, popular Stephen; their four children, Mimsie, the baby, Marlys, young Stephen, Trez and Paula's sister, Deborah.

Angel Mo' and Her Son Roland Hayes: Helm—Although told by a close friend, Dr. Helm, this story of a great singer is in essence an autobiography told with restraint and delicious humor. Roland Hayes was brought up in a little Georgia town, where his education was very scanty. After his father's death, the family moved into the city and Roland became a bread earner, so that he had to continue his education after he was sixteen. Throughout Roland's life, his god angel has been his mother, the "Angel Mo'" of this story.

Covering the Mexican Front: Kirk—This book is the work of an outstanding foreign correspondent in Latin America. It is the eye-witness account of one who saw land division, who lived through the breathless moments of the oil expropriations, who covered the news on Trotsky from his arrival in Mexico until his assassination, who reported the social upheavals created by the course of the Mexican Revolution under President Cardenas and the adoption of the middle way under President Camacho.

If you have read the account of the Marines in "They Were Expendable," you will want to read the following two books, which take up our fight in Guadalcanal and the Solomons.

Guadalcanal Diary: Tregaskis—This is a new chapter in the story of the United States Marines. The diary begins on July 26, 1942 and continues until September 26, 1942. It describes the transports bound for an unknown destination; the landing at Guadalcanal; the occupation of the tiny seven mile strip that included the invaluable air field built by the Japs; and the defense of this territory.

Battle for the Solomons: Wolfert—Ira Wolfert was sent to Guadalcanal by the North American Newspaper Alliance early in October. He travelled to Honolulu by troop transport, and by plane down the amazing seaway and skyway the navy has thrown southwest across the Pacific, reaching Guadalcanal just as a Japanese task force battered its way through. This is the most vivid and exciting eye witness account of fighting in three dimensions—air, land and sea—that has come to date from the present war.

MILLIONS KNEW ATTACK WAS COMING

It happens every year. There's always a time when it seems like everybody has a cold . . . or nearly everybody. So it's a good time to take every precaution you can. Don't overeat, overdrink, overdo, and above all, dress warmly. And if a cold catches up with you with its sniffles, clogged nasal breathing passages and muscle aches making you feel miserable, get after them with old reliable Penetro, the powerful modern medication with a base of the same kind of old fashioned mutton suet Grandma used for her medication. For Penetro works two ways. Outside, counter irritation eases tightness of cold-tortured chest muscles. Inside, Penetro's specially medicated vapors help reduce nasal congestion, and relieve coughing. Stainless, clean, pleasant to use. Get a jar now. Generous size 25c. Double supply only 35c. Always demand Penetro.



Young People's Day Sunday at Second AME Church

The Baby Contest of Second AME church, Cor. 43rd place and San Pedro in connection with Women's Day, is over.

Presiding Elder F. A. Harris delivered the message at both of the services on Sunday. The Quarterly Conference report showed the church to be progressing very splendidly.

Next Sunday, March 28, will be observed as Young People's Day with Miss Ella Mae Cresland in charge. The message at the morning hour will be delivered by the Rev. Wilbur Johnson, Youth pastor of 1st AME church, Pasadena. The last of the series of Twilight Musicals will be presented at 5 p. m.

Lenten services are being conducted on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock by the Pastor, Rev. J. B. Isaacs.

Music for Young People's Day will be furnished by the Young People's Choir under the direction of Herman Woods. The groups is composed of 54 voices.

Jeff Air-Raid Drill Works

Jefferson high school, like the Los Angeles City Hall personnel, carried out an orderly air-raid drill on March 16.

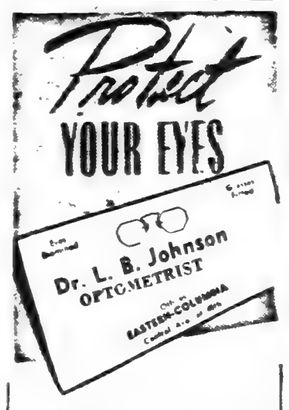
It was the first time that the street signals had sounded before the school signals for a drill. The pupils and teachers heard the street sirens. They waited for the school signals, ready to go to their places. The school signals sounded. Classes marched two by two to the inside walls of classrooms in the approved buildings, or to the corridors of those buildings, or to the auditorium, all to their appointed places. Fire squads reported for duty; First Aid corps reported for duty. Jefferson was ready.

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Careful attention to your face can save you from words that take the joy of life. For greater beauty . . . lighten your complexion lighter, do this—arouse it with Black and White Bleaching Cream. Skin becomes fairer, softer and lovelier. Blackheads loosen. Dull outer skin clears off. At all 10c counters, economy sizes, 25c and 50c. Get Black and White Bleaching Cream

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ROOM FOR RENT: Rear of store, near street car. Especially suitable for person working in service or interested in business. 1318 W. Jefferson; call bet. 9-11 a. m. or 3-6 p. m. r24-1

WANTED TO RENT: Furnished or unfurnished house or apartment. Please call Gray at PA-2907. r24-1

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WANTED: Small, furnished or unfurnished house or apartment for working couple. Call AD-14530 anytime after 9 a. m. Ezra Layne. r24-1

WANTED: Men for work in Poultry Market. Good pay. 5893 Compton Ave. r24-1

WANTED: To rent, 3-room furnished apartment, near Central Ave. Call Mrs. McBride, CE-2-7045 after 6 p. m. r17-1

WANTED: A man, colored, needed, 2 at once, $1.00 to $3.00 per hour; full or part-time work. Permanent. No experience necessary. Apply at once, 3800 Avalon Blvd. r17-4

AGENTS WANTED: Agents to solicit for listings; must have experience and car. Salary and commission. Johnson, AD. 9480. r24-1

WANTED: Four people, 2 children, 10 years, 13 months, would like unfurnished house; nice location. References. RO-8517. r3-4

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE: In Monrovia, 3 lots, 2 houses, trees etc. $3000; $500 down. Call RI-2509. r3-3

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FOR SALE
Four (4) Room House with two (2) bedrooms. On E. 56th St. near Compton. Full price, $2250. With just $650 down. Bal. $22.50 per month. 6% interest on balance. House is in nice condition, and You Can Move In At Once. Guaranteed. You should see this. Snap.

This is not the same that was advertised on last week. On San Pedro St. Near 43rd St. Nice, stucco. Four (4) Flats of four (4) rooms each. Full price $8000, with just $1500 down. Bal. $80 month. Hardwood floors. Income $120 per month.

Five (5) Room. Nice, like new stucco in front and great big 5 Room house in rear. On 33rd St. near Wadsworth Ave. Full price $4500. With just $1500 down. Bal. $35 per month. Good neighbors. Excellent buy. You should see it.



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Three (3) Stores on Central avenue, and a 6 Rooms at the rear. Nice property. Near 41st and Central Ave. Good income. Priced $4500, with $1500 down. Bal. easy. Big lot. Why not go into business? Here is your chance. Live for the future. Get the vision. Here is your chance.

WAR DAMAGE & FIRE INSURANCE
We write WAR BOMBING INSURANCE at $1.00 per Thousand ($1000.00) Dollars. Insure today, take no chances, we write it at once. Appear in person.

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WAR ON NEGRO

TRUTH: For 323 years a war of prejudice, discrimination, lynching and abuses has been waged against us. I began to fight this battle when I discovered that I was a 'made fool.' Mark you, not a fool but a 'made one', like many intellectuals.

Thinking people are asking: What are we—Negroes, olored People or what? What is a NEGRO? No educator has ever given a satisfactory answer. They haven't the courage. The truth has never been told. Why is NEGRO the most disputed name? Because the truth is not known. Truth Is The Basis Of Education. I went to a university; spent 5 years in law school in Boston, became counsellor in public schools. Worked in educational sociology at New York University.

After 15 years' investigation, study and research, I found the facts, the history, the truth about the race.

With my discovery, I made money, and gained world respect.

It can do the same for you. I have compiled it in the great book: "HUMAN SIDE OF PEOPLE." 399 pages. 84 pictures by myself. Raphael P. Powell. The demand for this book by thousands proves that it shows the way o success and is helping to win the war against race prejudice. Price $3. Send orders to: PHILEMON CO. 224 West 135th St., New York City. GUARANTEED: The only book which gives the TRUTH about our race.

FOR SALE--A BARGAIN

6-Unit Apartment: 4 unit stucco, 4 rooms each, 2 private bedrooms; 2 units frame, 3 rooms each, corner lot. All front street. 3 garages. $8500; income, $175.00.

6 Units, Frame Apartment. Income, $110.00 per mo. Furnished. Sale price, $5750.00; down payment, $1000.00; $50.00 per month.

6, 4 & 3 Rooms, on one lot. Income, $80.00 per month. Sale price, $4000.00; down payment, $1000.00; $45.00 per mo.

3 & 6 Rooms, 3 rooms furnished. Sale price, $3800.00; down $1000.00; $35.00 per mo.

9-Room House, west of Central, fine buy. Price $3000.00. Terms. $1000.00; $35.00 per mo; cash, $2650.00.

6-Room House, $3,000.00; down, $500.00; $33.00 per mo. E. 41st Place.

5-Room House, $2,000.00 cash; terms, $2,500.00.

7-Room House, $3200.00 cash. Can get $1500.00 loan.

5-Room corner lot, vacant, west of Central. $3500.00; down, $500.00; $25.00 per month.

8 Rooms, 4 garages, west of Central, Adams Blvd. $3200.00 cash; can arrange a loan.

5-Room down, 2-Room upstairs, 4-Room rear. $4500.00; down, $1000.00.

4 and 5-Room, East of Central avenue. Redecorated. $4200.

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FOR SALE
$200 Down, unfinished house on large lot. $1500 full price. Easy terms. In Rosemead. Good deal.

$300 Down, 3 Units. Price $4000. Balance $25 month until paid. 1617 E. 33rd street.

$400 Down, 6 rooms. Used as double, one side vacant. Immediate possession. 9708 S. Broadway.

$500 Down, 4 and 5 room houses in Watts. Easy terms. Will sell cheap for cash.

$750 Down, 6 rooms, hardwood floors. Tile bath. 2 units on lot. Ornamental brick and stucco building in front can be converted into 4 rooms with just partitions. Having lavatory and 3 entrances, suitable for large family or rooming house. 3708-3710 S. San Pedro. Immediate possession.

$1000 Down, 6 rooms, hardwood floors. Unrestricted. W. 55th street, near Normandie. Easy terms.

$1500 Down, 2 houses on lot. 6 rooms, hardwood floors in front. 4 rooms in rear. Easy terms. 257-257½ E. 47th place and Wall.

$1500 Down, 28 rooms, 4 unit frame. Income $200 month. Payments $100 month. 1042-1048 W. Washington boulevard.

$2000 Down, 8 rooms. Decorated and furnished. 2 stores, 2 garages. Good income. Vacant. Immediate possession. Price $8000. Balance $80 month.

$2000 Down, 12 rooms, 4 units all furnished. Will be painted and decorated inside and out. Easy terms. 41st and San Pedro.

$2000 Down, 9 rooms, hardwood floors. Easy terms. Furnished. Westside.

$2000 Down, 7 rooms. Vacant with 3 rooms being built on the rear. All to be newly painted and decorated. Price $4500. Immediate possession.

Norman W. Johnson
AD-9480

$1000 Down. 2 Houses, Paloma St.
$1250 Down. 3 Units, Trinity St.
$1500 Down. 3 Units. St. Andrews Place.
MANY OTHERS

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AD-12497 205 East Vernon Ave.

ALIFORNIA'S VOORHIS UNDECIDED S TO STAND ON POLL TAX ISSUE



Natives who played a great part in the Allied success in New Guinea are addressed by General Vasey. Native police form a guard of honor as native carriers are presented with medals.
(Official Australian Commonwealth photo, OWI)

Voorhis May Support Anti-Poll Tax Bill

Kinloch Interviews California Solon On Legislation

By John Kinloch
Special Eagle Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Today I talked with a man whom Joe Stearnes, John Rankin, Martin Dies and Theodore Bilbo have scared pink.

He is Rep. Jerry Voorhis, California progressive and decisive leader of the Golden State Democratic delegation in Washington, who has refused to sign a petition to draw the Marcantonio anti-poll tax legislation out of the judiciary committee to the House floor for a vote,

(Continued on Page 5-B)

Solons Back Marcantonio Poll Tax Bill

Others Seek To "Hatchet" Anti-Bias Agencies

By JOHN KINLOCH
Eagle Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — If you work at a Los Angeles aircraft plant, a ship-yards or in other defense industry, the safety of your job hangs in balance this week as poll-tax Congressmen prepare to hatchet every anti-discriminatory agency of the Administration. Your great hope, however, is the blistering campaign for support of the Marcantonio anti-poll tax bill which has developed here in the last 13 days.

With a coalition of Democrats and Republicans joined behind the Marcanotio measure, with unified support from AFL, CIO, the NAACP and

(Continued on Page 5-B)



Hundreds of citizens and thousands of soldiers acclaim U. S. O. head Hickman at second Anniversary celebration.

See story on Page 3-A

On the Sidewalk

by c. a. b.

Below is reprint of an article from the March 19th edition of the N. Y. Times, which speaks for itself:

THE Midtown Business and Professional Women's Club of this city brought suit in the Supreme Court here yesterday to enjoin the New York State Federation of such clubs from withdrawing its charter after it had admitted two Negro members.

According to the complaint and supporting documents filed in court, the New York State Federation notified the Midtown Club on March 3 that its application for membership had been rejected at a January meeting; and the federation returned at the same time all the dues which had been forwarded for members of the Midtown Club since it was organized last July, although meanwhile it had apparently been accepted.

The Midtown Club offered in evidence a charter received from the national federation, the over-all body controlling some 1,500 clubs throughout the United States with a membership of 76,000 business and professiinal women. It is the preservation of full membership and equal rights in this national body which the Midtown Club identifies as the object of the suit. Such membership in the national federation is obtainable only through the State Federation.

"CLERICAL ERROR"

THE CONTENTION

THE State Federation, according to the complaint, now declares the national charter to the Midtown Club was issued "through a clerical error" and it bars any further attempt to get such a charter by rejecting the Midtown.

"The question of clerical error came up," says the Midtown complaint, "only after it had been learned by the state president that we had admitted to membership two Negro women. The action of the State Federation has been determined solely by virtue of the conduct of the Midtown Club in accepting Negroes into membership."

In advance of a formal answer in court, a statement was issued yesterday for the State federation by Miss Frances K. Marlatt, president, who is a Westchester attorney.

"Most unfortunately," said Miss Marlatt, "the racial issue has been injected. How the Nazies in our midst must re-

(Continued on Page 7-A)

War Jobs For Negroes On Increase

According to a statement made to the California Eagle last week, the office of War Information, in answer to inquiries, stated that employment of Negroes in Los Angeles had more than doubled in less than a year. The rate of increase has been from 1.1 per cent, to 2.6 per cent of the total between May of last year and January of this year.

In exact figures 5,200 Negroes of both sexes have received war jobs in that period. However, although the board did not make this statement, it is well known that the employment of Negroes took a sharp boost following tha President's executive order, and persistent mass meetings and matches by protesting local citizens.

Examples of such employment are the Calship Corp. which rose from 400 in May of 1942 to 1,132 in January, 1943, and other ship-

(Continued on Page 5-B)

Purse Snatchers Reaping Harvest

In broad daylight at 7:00 a.m. last Sunday morning, Mrs. Lydia Woods, 1020 Hooper Ave., lost $41 and her purse to a purse snatcher at Vernon ave. between McKinley and Avalon.

However, even though she may not recover her cash and valuables, she gave Newton police th name and description of the suspect. She declares that she can idntify him as Jack Kurtin, of light olive complexion, and a resident of the Rosslyn Hotel.

BOYS GRAB PURSE

While walking to a streetcar intersection on San Pedro between 11th and Pico at 8:30 last Saturday night, Mrs. Marie Mc Milan was robbed of her purse by two unidentified boys.

Unsuspected by her, they slipped up behind her and suddenly snatched the purse out of her hand, running out of sight.

STEALS BOTH WATCH-DOG AND VALUABLE CHICKEN

Some bold chicken thief is probably having a laugh to himself over the fact that he not only stole a valuable chicken, but the pedigred young watch-dog also, last Friday night.

The victim was Lydia Woods, 1020 Hooper Ave., who had left home at 7:00 p.m. to attend a nearby church. When she returned, the chicken, a Rhode Island Red, for breeding stock was gone, and also the dog which had been tied on the back porch.

WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY
CALIFORNIA EAGLE
ESTABLISHED 1879
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PHONE CE.2-4228

VOL. 63—NO. 51 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1943 PRICE 5c

Hotel Bars Race Union Organizer

Uaw-Cio, With Will Aid, Gets Criminal Summons For Hotel Manager

"Our union won't stand for discrimination of any kind," declared Regional Director Alex McGowan of the CIO's United Auto Workers, when he came out of Jefferson Market Court in N. Y. Thursday (March 25) with a dozen of his organizers, after his union had succeeded in getting Magistrate Charles Harsmaki to issue a criminal summons against the night manager of NY's Knickerbocker Hotel for refusing to accommodate a Negro UAW organizer, William Bowman.

The trade union delegation in court consisted of leaders of more than 200,000 war workers in the East enrolled in the UAW. The group included Charles Kerrigan, regional aircraft director for UAW, George Cranmore, UAW's assistant regional director, and Irving Salert, regional director of the CIO War Relief Committee, Attorney Max Delson, board member of the Workers Defense

(Continued on Page 5-B)

Stabs Husband During Family Quarrel

Without stating that he did not want her prosecuted, George Jones, 1225 E. 25th street, related to police who arrived at the scene last Sunday night, that his wife had been responsible for painful stab wounds, from which he was suffering.

Jones declared that his spouse had been drinking and had become intoxicated. Suddenly flying into a rage during an argument she had snatched a knife and stabbed him. Only his attempts to defend himself, prevented him from receiving more serious wounds he stated.

STABBED BY COMPANION AT BEER PARLOR

After several hours spent in his company drinking at a beer parlor at 52nd and Long Beach Avenue, Ona Porter, 5641 Morgan Avenue, became the victim of her companion's anger. She was not sure of his name.

At 2:00 a.m. while leaving the beer parlor at closing time, the man who had become intoxicated, was a little in front of her, whipped out a knife, stabbed her and attacked her, inflicting painful but not dangerous wounds.

Thousands of All Races Greet Madam Chiang Kaishek

By HARRY LEVETTE

With hundreds of colored citizens, present and showing their interest in the great woman who is an ambassador of the Democracy and interracial understanding so dear to them, Madam Chiang Kaishek, wife of the generalissimo of China, was greeted bythousands yesterday. Arriving in the morning and greeted by a welcoming committee, while throngs crowded the vicinity of the Union Station, she was escorted at once to the Spring street steps of the City Hall, by units of the armed forces, and a parade led by Mayor Fletcher Bowron. Facing the platform, upon which the honored guest stood, before loud speaker and radio microphone was a special section for the Honorary Citizens Committee including seats for an Eagle representative, and Publisher Charlotta A. Bass, specially invited by the mayor.

Looking fresh and youthful despite her exacting transcontinental tour, the beautiful, militant, "First Lady" of China, carried a huge boquet of beautiful flowers, as she mounted the platform to be introduced by Mayor Bowron. An unrivalled greeting met her with thunderous applause from the thousands of all races. A large number of Chinese children carrying out the theme of a melting-pot of races, colored patrolmen were stationed on many of th corners in the vicinity of the City Hall. Incidentally Madam Chiang, was closely guarded every moment; machine guns and bayonetted rifles being much in evidence.

SAYS ALL RACES MUST WORK TOGETHER

Spaking in a clear, distinct voice that reflected her culture and Wellesley College education, he address was brief, but pointed, thrilling her listeners

(Continued on Page 5-B)



MME. CHIANG KAI-SHEK, China's First Lady, whose arrival here Wednesday stirred widespread interest in the war conscious Southland. Lavishly entertained by L. A. notables, Mme. Chiang, who on innumerable occasions has said that only complete eradication of race prejudice and intolerance can win this war, will make her only public appearance Sunday afternoon at Hollywood Bowl.

Shoot Two Who Beat Pedestrian

Quick retribution overtook two strong-arm bandits shortly after they had beat brutally and beaten a pedestrian early yesterday morning for both were felled by police bullets, as they fled from the scene of their crime. That one of them was not instantly killed by a second bullet, was due to the mercy of one of the officers, who urged his fellow officer not to fire again, after he saw the first ball had hit its target.

Now in the prison ward of General Hospital are Robt. Allen, colored, 23, of 804 E. Third street, suffering from a bullet in his shoulder; and Rudolfo Mason, 17 year old Mexican of 409½ Seaton street with a slug in his leg. Physicians say that it will probably have to be amputated.

Their victim was Clarence McClure, a Santa Fe R. R. dining-car waiter, who was shadowed by the men about 12:30 a.m. while walking north to his home at 815 E. 6th street. As he reached 7th and Gladys he suspected he was being followed, but continued on towards Sixth street. Shortly after this the pair caught

(Continued on Page 5-B)

RACE BIAS BILL PASSES COMMITTEE

Assembly Bill number 50, dealing with racial discrimination, was passed out of the Labor and Capital Committee by a margin of one vote, with the comment as given by State Assemblyman Kellem that there will not be a flood of bills of this nature passed by this committee.

There are still several bills dealing with racial discrimination on housing and employment pending.

Asembly Bill Number 295, in which a number of railroad employees are interested, which asks "an itemized statement in writing showing all deductions made from wages shall be furnished by the employer at the time of paying wages to any employee, either as a part of the check, draft, or voucher, or separately. Also, a statement in writing shall be furnished the employee on or before March 1 of each year showing the total compensation paid to the employee during the preceding calendar year," was passed by a large margin with a recommendation of "do pass" to the Assembly floor.

BERTH "13" MURDER SUSPECT COUNSEL CHARGE FRAME-UP

With his defense counsel and family determined to see that he gets a fair trial, limbering up all legal artillery, word comes from Alba Oregon that arguments are to be heard next Monday in the case of Robert Lee Folkes, 20 year old cook charged with the "Berth 13" slaying of Mrs. Richard F. James.

The arguments will be based on the indefinite postponement of the first degree murder trial, with Judge L. D. Lewilling presiding. Leroy Lomax, Portland attorney for the defendant asked for the continuance on the ground that the Linn County District Attorney Harlow Weinrick and the S. P. Railway Co. had conspired against a fair trial for Folkes.

Open charge that the Southern Pacific aRilroad and Oregon law enforcement officials are conspiring to prevent Robert Lee Folkes from getting a fair trial in the famous Berth 13 slaying this week spurred preparation and heightened interest in a dance slated for tonight (Thursday, April 1) at Elks Hall to raise funds for the defense of the accused man.

The charges of conspiracy were voiced by Leroy Lomax, Port-

(Continued on Page 5-B)

Editor On Madam Chiang Welcoming Committee

Bestowing on her the honor coveted by virtually every citizen in Los Angeles, Mayor Fletcher Bowron last week, mailed a special invitation to Editor-Publisher Charlotta A. Bass to be a member of the Honorary Citizens Committee, welcoming Madam Chiang Kaishek.

The Committee was ordered to be present at the City Hall steps at 9:00 a.m. yesterday, in order to take their places in the special seats prepared for them.

This unusual, honor accorded the Eagle publisher, is in recognition of the 64-year-old publication as not only the leading race paper on the coast, but as one of the most consistent of the national race papers, in a never ending fight for Democracy the message the illustrous Madam Chiang is bringing to America.

With Los Angeles as one of the most important stops in her nationwide tour, the wife of China's great Generalissimo, will terminate her visit here Sunday, with an address before an over capacity audience in Hollywood Bowl.

LAST-DITCH FIGHT OPENS TO END BIAS IN LABOR

Los Angeles, March 28—The opening salvo of a last-ditch fight to wipe jim crow from the ranks of organized labor in this area was fired here last Sunday evening at a potest ally of Negro and white shipyard workers held at the People's Independent Church of Christ. The meeting was called by the Committee for Equal Participation in the Shipyards, a rank and file body, formed specifically to map the fight for full and equal participation of Negro workers in the Boilermakers' Union and in industry.

The meeting, chaired by Garner V. Grayson, also chairman of the committee, got off to a rousing start as speaker after speaker took the floor to denounce the jim-crow auxiliary setup imposed upon Negroes by employers and union officials, at the California Shipyards, Western Pipe and Steel, and Consolidated.

Plans were formulated for the issuance of a special circular to white union members calling for their support in the fight, and pointing out the anti-American, anti-union nature of the union discrimination policy and its disastrous effect upon war production.

Negro stooge officials of the jim-crow auxiliary came in for special lambasting. Particularly resentful was the audience at the unsolicited intervention of Mr. George Streater, Negro A. F. of L. representative of the National War Production Board. In a meeting last week of Negro shipyard workers, at the Y. M. C. A., it was reported that Mr. Streater not only threw cold water on the fight for the just demands of Negro welders, but actually advocated their passive acceptance of the jim-crow set-up.

Rev. Clayton Russell and Mrs. Charlotta Bass, members of the Victory Committee, participated in the discussion, pledging full support to the workers in their fight.

A well thought out and comprehensive resolution calling for immediate action to remedy the situation was adopted by the body and forwarded to President William Green, A. F. of L., the Executive Board of the Boilermakers International, and Mr. Blackwell, secretary-treasurer of the local Boilermakers. The resolution is as follows:

Today, as never before, our country is engaged in a life and death struggle for its very existence. This war, if lost, would make the trade union movement in America what the Hitler hordes have made of all working class organizations in Germany;

(Continued on Page 7-A)

For The Board of Education

The California Eagle urges the people to throw their full support behind the present incumbent, Fay Allen, as a member of the Board of Education. Her record, as a member of the Board, has been progressive and she has served faithfully and well. We also urge the election of Lester W. Roth and LaRue McCormick as new members. The Board of Education needs new blood, and we believe that with those above mentioned, we will have three voices instead of one voice, fighting for equality of opportunity for all people in our educational system.

CALIFORNIA'S SHEPARD MUST BE POLL-TAXER

WASHINGTON.—California Democrat H. R. Shepard yesterday told a California EAGLE reporter that he could not sign the petition to discharge the anti-poll tax bill or would he promise to support that legislation.

"I have always liked the colored people," said Representative Shepard.

"I had a lovely black mammy down in Alabama," he added.

Charge Attempt to Split Negro Vote April 6

Fay Allen Has Key Role In Elections

To split the Negro vote and disunite the Negro people in their patriotic war efforts can be the only motive behind the Los Angeles Times' endorsement of Beatrice Polk Johnson for the Board of Education. Its support of her candidacy is undoubtedly aimed at defeating Miss Fay Allen, a leader in the Negro community and the only outstanding progressive on the Board. Only defeatists and "politics as usual" elements are interested and would benefit from such an outcome in the April 6th elections.

Miss Allen's membership on the Board of Education is of national importance, since she is the only Negro citizen in the United States to hold a city-wide office in government. Not only the Negro people, but also all progressive sections of the people in Los Angeles welcomed this.

There is a danger that the defeatists will achieve their objective unless all victory-minded citizens mobilize to ensure the re-election of Miss Allen. I urge all voters to rally their friends and neighbors today to go to the polls on April 6th and guarantee that this progressive voice remain on our Board of Education. It is essential for the welfare of the Negro people and of our entire city.

One of the tasks which I have assumed in my campaign for the Board of Education is to bring to the people of Los Angeles the real role which Miss Allen is playing. We need more such members on the Board of Education to guarantee greater war service by and for our public schools.

Mrs. La Rue McCormick.

E. F. MacDonough Opens Headquarters for Council

Negro citizens of the Fifth Councilmanic District will have a "friend at court" in the Los Angeles City Council when E. F. MacDonough, for 10 years a director of the Urban League, is



successful in his campaign to be elected to the Council from this district.

Prepared to wage an intensive drive to secure the nomination of MacDonough at the primary election, April 6, a volunteer committee of MacDonough supporters this week opened campaign headquarters at 3624 West Washington Blvd. All willing to volunteer their help are invited to visit there.

A friend of the workingman, as well as of the Negro, MacDonough when manager of the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce, before coming to Los Angeles, pioneered in harmonizing labor and business elements when he persuaded the Chamber to invite Labor to representation on the Board: Jim Smedley, Santa Barbara labor leader, was offered and accepted a place on the directorate.

In Los Angeles, MacDonough for 15 years was domestic and foreign trade extension secretary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and in that capacity so increased Los Angeles' trade outlets in the United States, the Pacific Basin countries and western Canada that he was instrumental in bringing millions of dollars to local factories, creating new jobs and increasing payrolls.

For the last several months MacDonough had been executive secretary of the War Price Rationing Board at 3967 Wilshire Blvd., resigning to become a Councilmanic candidate in the Fifth District. He lives, with Mrs. MacDonough, at 1180 Tremaine Ave.

Rally, Reception For G. Vernon Bennett Friday

In honor of G. Vernon Bennett, incumbent President of the City Council a rally and reception has been planned for Friday night at 8 p.m., at the Independent Order of Foresters Hall, 1329 S. Hope St.

War Bonds will be given as door prizes and specialty acts and other entertainment have been programmed by Robert E. Callahan and Mrs. Gilbert Lindsay.

Ralph E. Davis, former City Clerk of the City of Los Angeles, is Chairman of the event, and cordially invites the many friends and constituents of Councilman Bennett to attend.

BUY A WAR BOND!

Mrs. Fay E. Allen Will Address League Sunday, April 4th

MEMBER L. A. EDUCATION BOARD

Public Meeting of People's Equality League Will Unite All Citizens for Common Struggle

In a public address built around the timely and significant theme of "Equal opportunity for each citizen to contribute the maximum to the winning of the war," Mrs. Fay E. Allen, progressive member of the Los Angeles City Board of Education, will speak under the auspices of the People's Equality League at 6 p. m. Sunday, April 4. Rose Hill Courts Administration Building, 4466 Florizel street, is the site of this meeting.

People's Equality League is active in a program to build and expand better relations between citizens of all races, creeds and colors. In a national way the League is striving to do what is dictated by the force of events on the international scene. Members of the League feel that nothing is more important to the winning of the war and the peace than the participation of each citizen on a basis of full equality in all activities in the decisive struggle against reaction and Fascism.

Mrs. Allen's background, activities and recognition indicate clearly why she is so eminently fitted to carry on the struggle for all the youth of the city as well as for the working people in general. From a childhood at Ottumwa, Iowa, her magnetic an genial way has carried her to a broad education gained in the states of Iowa, Illinois, Colorado and in Los Angeles. She is a musician of note, having studied abroad in France and Italy. For 30 years Mrs. Allen has been in Los Angeles. First she was a successful teacher of music in the city schools, and now for many years has been a member of the city board and always a fighter for civic equality.

Activities of Mrs. Allen for social improvement of all the people indicate just how for the scope of her struggle has extended. They include membership in the Jefferson High P.T.A., Y.M.C.A., Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Auxiliary 4 vice-chairman in the present American Red Cross drive, executive board of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Urban League and trustee of Local 767, Musicians' Protective Association.

Honors and citations have been many, including a special citation from President Woodrow Wilson for outstanding services in the first World War, the Gold Plaque Award of the Los Angeles Fellowship League for outstanding achievement and the Bronze Plaque of the Citizens' Committee for outstanding work in the city.

This opportunity to hear Mrs. Fay E. Allen at her very best should not be missed. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy an evening of education and entertainment with refreshments. It is an unusual opportunity to hear a fearless fighter for civic equality and as well to become familiar with the progressive program of the People's Equality League.

To arrive at the meeting place take Sierra Vista (red car), north on Main street, get off at Monterey Road.

Made Corporal

TUSKEGEE, Ala., March —, Pfc. Ollie D. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis F. Parker of 1509 North Mesquite street, Las Cruces, New Mexico, has been promoted to the rank of corporal.

Cpl. Parker, an aircraft mechanic, was inducted on the 13th of August, 1942, at Fort Bliss, Texas, where he received his transfer to the Tuskegee Army Flying School, Alabama. Cpl. Parker is now attached to the 890th School Squadron.

DID YOU "A" DRIVERS HAVE TIRES CHECKED?

Los Angeles motorists with "A" mileage ration books were reminded today by B. B. Bratton, chairman of the local War Price and Rationing Board, that March 31 is the deadline for initial inspection of their tires under the Office of Price Administration's program of periodic examinations to extend the life of casings now on cars.

"Many already have had the inspections made, but those who have not can be of help to themselves and to the busy operators of inspection stations by going in as soon as posible in order to avoid a last-minute rush," Mr. Bratton said.

"The ordinary inspection takes no longer than an oil change," the Board chairman said, "and inspections generally pay dividends in the form of added tire mileage for the motorist. In many cases, expert examinations has disclosed the need of repairs and recapping to drivers who were not aware that their tires needed any attention."

HAS PRE-FLIGHT MATH CLASS

Unique is the record of Phil Lieb, (white) instructor in the Polytechnic Evening High School. Every member completing his pre-flight mathematics class so far has passed the entrance examinations for Army or Navy Air Corps.

This class, conducted from 7 to 9 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, covers mathematics fundamentals, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, physics, navigation, and use of the slide rule.

Young men, interested in entering the air forces, are invited to investigate the opportunity offered by this class.

● AS I SEE IT

I would not relish being a foreign diplomat in the United States. One has always to be careful of International complications, even when speaking the truth.

Mr. Emanuel Aguilar of the Mexican Consulate in Los Angeles, I'm sure found himself in this position when he spoke to the Citizen's Committee for the Defense of Mexican-American Youth, on Sunday, March 14th.

This Citizens Committee was formed in defense of 17 Mexican-American boys convicted on charges of assault and murder—a crime they did not commit.

Need I go into the details of the case? They are practically the same as any other frame-up—just another locale.

Los Angeles is composed of approximately 26 national groups; 1/6 of the population, Mexican; 125,000 Jewish; 90,000 Negroes, 10,000 Filipinos, 60,000 Italians; 4,000 Chinese, etc. Each Community labelled "bad," each looked upon with disdain.

Keeping within his diplomatic bounds, Mr. Aguilar, giving a picture of a Mexican's life from childhood to manhood, said:

"A child born of Mexican parents in the United States is told, 'you are different, you cannot study together with other children; you have to go to another school, or another classroom.' The child continues his life being segregated, humiliated. He goes to a moving picture, a swimming pool, he is told, 'you are different'.

"After going through school, hurdling all obstacles, he has a degree, but 'he is different'.

"We are fighting a battle for Democracy and it is our hope, that the cooperation of all civic minded peoples, of the trade unions, of the churches and of every American with red blood in his veins will fight off the hordes of fascists. The case of these 17 American Mexican youth is of great interest to the people of Mexico. The Good Neighbor Policy, the 10th Anniversary of which was celebrated on March 4th, should be not only the concern of the Government, but should be practiced by all the people, if we are to achieve good results."

Realizing the closeness of this case to their own problems, the Negro Victory Committee, from its conference on March 13-14, sent a delegation to the Mexican-American Conference, pledging its full support in defense of the boys.

Concrete proof of the injustice of the verdict, holding three boys for first degree murder, nine for second degree murder and five for assault, was the maneuvering of Asst. Dist. Attorney Clyde Shoemaker, prosecutor, to sabotage the Citizens Conference. He did not think it was "necessary" for the people to meet on this issue. As a result, at the last moment, the Conference had to be moved from the Unitarian Church to the Belmont Studios, located a good distance away from the Mexican Community.

The fight to free these youths is part of what Rev. Clayton Powell calls "Victory At Home." We cannot have **Victory abroad** without the fullest support from the people at home. We must have a **united people** to get the fullest support. We must stop the persecution of minorities to have a united people.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

1 Year $2.00
6 Months $1.25
Per Copy ..... 5 Cents

Volume 63—Number 51
Thursday, April 1, 1943

Published every Thursday by The California Eagle Publishing Company, 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter November 3, 1937, at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California under the Act of March 3 1879.

"THE BLACK MAN'S BURDEN"

A New Approach to Missions by Trinity Baptist's Pastor on World Outreach Sunday

Dr. Caston says: Negro Church should prefer crucifixion on a million Calvary's rather than support decadent white non-Christian social order.

"The field is the world." Matt. 13:38.

"Go . . . make disciples of all nations," Matt. 28:19.

". . . for one is your Master, even Christ; and all ye are brethren" . . . for one is your Father, which is in heaven," Matt.8b and 9b.

The words in the first of our texts have a similar modern day ring: "the field is the world." There is something within us that responds to them. We say: "Of course, the field is the world," but on the occasion of the utterance of these words, by Jesus, those who followed him hardly felt as we feel now. The global conception so familiar to us had not entered their thinking. They were obscure people with the limitations of such people. When Jesus lifted the veil that they might see what he was seeing and said: "Lift up your eyes and look on the fields ready for harvest" and "Go, make disciples of all nations," there were many who put him down as a dreamer of dreams, a fantastic visionary. And when he dared say that the whole human race is one family they sneered at him saying: "We are Romans" or "We are Abraham's children, all others are outsiders and inferior dogs." Nevertheless, Jesus thought, lived and died with his world outlook and world outreach. Every Day was World Outreach day with him. What could these outstretched arms on the Cross better symbolize?

Therefore as we come to-day to World Outreach Sunday and seek to interpret the meaning of his way of life in terms of our program this year, I felt that a fresh look at God's world in the light of the thinking of Jesus would help each of us as we attempt to make up our minds about our financial purposes. If you can be made to see that this war is at bottom more than a conflict of arms, that is has a deeper spiritual basis and that the Master is depending on us to put our all on his side, we will be more generous. Moreover, I felt that the necessity laid upon us could well be shared by the Negro church in America today. Therefore when I refer to the Negro church, I want you to localize it and say: "That is my responsibilty at Trinity." One other word of introduction. Let no one feel that we are such an insignificant part of world affairs that it really doesn't matter what we do or say here. That service flag representing the long arm of our local church, reaching out to the four corners of the globe is a silent rebuke to such wingless thoughts. We are in London. We are in China. We are in India. We are in Africa. Sister Carpenter just received a letter from her son, Luther, in Africa. We are in Burma. We are in India. We are everywhere the Stars and Stripes unfurl the chance of freedom. Truly "the field is the world."

You see, that thought is not so fantastic after all, because everything we do is don on a global scale. We can't even buy sugar or gasoline without reaching out to the four corners of the earth. We can't read our newspapers or turn on our radios or dial for the time of day without being led right out of our homes on to a field which is the world. Therefore, as we turn to Jesus this morning for our lesson, we cannot but face our world situation. All men everywhere must do this and I wish to guide your thinking about "The Black Man's Burden."

There was once the myth of THE WHITE MAN'S BURDEN, by which white men regarded themselves as the guardians of the darker race. It took deep root in their thinking. To some of them it was a challenge to aid the darker races in the name of Christianity. To others it was a signal for all kinds of evil visited upon the darker peoples by a fearful ruling class. No race of black peoples has any better first-hand knowledge of the terrific consequences of that than the American Negro. But its sweep was world-wide taking in the darker races of Asia, Africa and the Isles of the Sea. If the vision aroused white Christians to send missionaries with their Bibles, it also encouraged imperialists to follow up the Christian approach with enocomic exploitation and social immoralities, the fruits of which are returning to plague the entire world in a senseless orgy of slaughter and destruction.

It is ours to live in a period of the world's history when the tides are coming in. What they have washed up and are washing up on our shores in human degeneracy and social mal-adjustments compel us to consider anew the timeless significance of the philosophy Jesus expresses in these texts. They mean that whether we will or not, we are unavoidably involved in the world scene. We are internationalists whether we like it or not. We are world citizens. That citizenship places on us certain responsibilities from which we dare not turn away without courting disaster. There is no such thing as foreign missions any more simply because our geography has been contracted so severely that we can sit in our living rooms and feel the heartbeat of Africa. We must, if we are to be Christian, be in haste about making disciples of all nations that as citizens of a common world, we may each think and act together in the light of the common fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. We dare not turn from these plain implications. They come to white men and they come to men of darker skins alike. The necessity, the burden is on us here in the United States as much as on the people of the world anywhere. I also set forth the thesis that upon the Negro church in particular, this burden is laid.

Have you not felt that sense of burden? Listen to George Haynes writing in the current issue of the Survey Graphic on "The Racial Roots of War." After carefully destroying the myth of race superiority, he says: "At the same time that science is exploding these myths, and true religion, history and philosophy are expnging them, the darker races of the America, of Asia and of Africa are slowly awakening to their position. The ideology inculcated in them to keep them subordinate is melting before the sun of their own racial loyalty. They are coming to realize the raw deal they have experienced." "Herein," he continues, lies danger, no less than deliverance. There are clashing tides of color. Power politics and the 'reeking tube and iron shard' cannot much longer keep the 'inferior races' under. In the four quarters of the earth, we find more and more of them aroused, fearful, suspicious and embittered. These groups will bear the serfdom they suffer just so long as they feel they cannot successfully resist and no longer. They are looking upon the present European struggle of arms with hopes and fears."

Who can read that without a deep sense of burden? Is not the future wrought with danger unless we can find a Redeemer adequate for our need?

What, do you ask, has weighted the privilege of world citizenship until it is for men of darker skins a burden? The first answer is **racism,** that spurious doctrine of race superiority so erroneously traced back to the story of Noah, and subsequently embraced by pseudo-scientists and demagogues until in our day it has its modern incarnation in such loathsome monsters as Mussolini and Hitler. In the second place, **nationalism,** that cult of government which idolizes power and enslaves the free spirit of man; that contagion of pride which pursues its evil course with utter disregard for the dignity and sacredness of human persons. Look at Europe and see how it hypnotizes and imbues its hapless victims with dreams of world domination until there are no depths of infamy to which they will not descend to maintain the supremacy of the state. Only its nationals are the elect of the earth. All others are but its scum. In the third place, the privilege of world citizenship becomes, in reality, a burden to men of dark skins because of their **separatism.** Non-white nations and non-white peoples have too long been strangers to each other. They have, of couse, never thought of the color of their skin as a unifying principle. On the other hand, white peoples have taken full advantage of the separatism of non-white persons and have based their relationships of race on the silly difference of color. The folly of their course has probably done more to unify the darker races than any other attitude would have done. Today the folly of separatism is becoming more and more apparent as Britain humiliates India, as China is given the run around by the United Nations, as Africa becomes the battleground of free men, as American fascists court defeat rather than yield their prejudices. Nevertheless, "the field is the world" and though the black man's privilege is weighted until it is burdensome, there remains but one sensible way out and that is the way of universal brotherhood.

The Negro church must do much more about this than give up her sons to the battlefield. And what it must do assumes monstrous proportions when its outlines are drawn against the religious, socio-economic and political backdrop of the peoples of the world. Insofar as we can this morning, let us look at the mountainous matter.

We live in a world of white and non-white peoples. A 34.4% white world is 30.3% Christian in name. A 65.6% non-white world is 69.7% religious, but non-Christian. The Negro church in America is a part of the 30.3% nominally Christian white world. It is also a segment of the 34.4% minority of the human race. Thus we must classify it, yet it must be plain to all that racially it belongs to the non-white 65.6% majority of the human race. Sooner or later, unless the white world begins to practice its professed Christianity, the Negro church will be forced to realign itself, if not from the standpoint of religious beliefs, certainly from the standpoint of its racial allegiance and color predicament. It may yet have to count its supreme joy to be crucified on a million Calvarys rather than support a decadent white non-Christian social order. There are those who will say "that would be suicide. I seriously oppose that, but the very contemplation of such a forced outcome does stagger thought and beggars imagination. It poses in a new sense the tragic folly of race prejudice and a Christianity which Jesus described in those caustic words: "Why call ye me lord, lord and do not the things I say."

Again, this racially white and so-called Christian minority, of which the Negro church is a part is itself divided into: 1) 53.7% Roman Catholic, which by organization and practice does not lend itself to the development of Negro solidarity, but effectively swallows up its few Negro communicants in its own massive unity; 2) 19.4% Orthodox Catholic, with the same racial resultant and 3) 26.9% Protestant, the only white religious area out of whic ha distinctive and effective racial solidarity of consequence has been able to emerge. This emergent religious movement is almost entirely indigenous to the United States of America. Here, where one-tenth of the population has been subject to race prejudice and discrimination based on color, there has grown up this powerful religious agency variously estimated as to number as being between six and ten millions. No other single force operating within the lives of thirteen millions of Negroes in the United States can seriously challenge this mass influence. No other force, therefore, has as great an obligation in this fateful hour when the world so desperately needs guidance as the Negro church. To is Jesus speaks down the years saying: "the field is the world," but there is little evidence that his voice is heard. Too often it lacks vision or too often it fears for its own life and dares not challenge the world that is with the world that must be. Too often it is so poor that it can hardly conduct its own affairs with decency and honor and has only pennies for world approach.

Still the hushless voice of Jesus lifts itself above the din of politics and the roar of artillery; above the deafening noises of war industries and the jungle sounds of selfishness and in the quietness of this sanctuary when you are not there, I often hear him saying: "the field the world,' the 'whole world, the whole world of men and nations. 'Go . . . make disciples of all nations' . . . 'send out thy Light,' and today I come on this annual day pleading with you to give generously of your funds for missions, the arsenal of world brotherhood.

Once more, then, there has come a day when a chosen people has been called to match racism, nationalism and separatism with prophetism, to declare boldly and without regard for the price we must pay that "one is your Father, one is your Master and all ye are brethren." Within the United Nations there must be found those who stay at home, but who neverthless are willing to reach out helping hands to all men of goodwill who love freedom **for all men because all men are essentially brothers.** And, make no mistake about it, there are those whom we now must number among our enemies, who would do as much were it possible for them to once again enjoy freedom of religion such as we know this morning.

As your minister and as a minister within the Negro church and the Christian tradition, I covet for the Negro church the signal honor of being, during these difficult days, the rabbinical expounder and practitioner of this new morality, that "one is your Father, one is your Master and all ye are brethren." I, for one, desire that we shall join hands with all forward-looking and straight-thinking peoples regardless of race, that we shall not fall one whit behind the best moral conscience of our day. I, for one, desire that our church shall have ample funds to support in a tangible way every effort toward racial understanding, equality and simple justice the world over.

We may still be THE WHITE MAN'S BURDEN but he is today the burden of the darker races of the world and THE BLACK MAN'S BURDEN. In his denial of the simple elements of brotherhood, he is both our and his own burden. On the other hand we must not be too sure that we are not our and his burden in our uncritical acceptance of his irreligion, which were we in his dominant position would as surely lead us to his same end. This is the tragic bunder of Japan. It need not be ours if we dare accept the philosophy and practicuum of Jesus, the Christ of God. Let us be disciples of his and God help us to face the acid test which Jesus set up with regard to his disciples. Said he: "By this sign shall men know that ye are my disciples, that ye have love one for another."

War Workers Housing Problems Discussed

Housing Conditions in S. F. Aired

The whole problem of housing the war worker, with particular emphasis on the Negro people, was discussed by speakers in various branches of Federal Housing at the meeting in San Francisco of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People on Sunday, March 21st.

After a constructive report by the Association's Housing chairman, Walter Alley of the National Housing Agency presented a picture of Federal Housing in general. He stated that following the Administration's stand in the matter, the Regional Director, Langdon Post, has recently made a ruling that there shall be no discrimination on any housing project under his supervision.

M. C. Dempster, manager of Marin Dormitories, a Federal project for men who work at Marinship, told of the success of mixed housing over there. Even among Southern whites discrimination is fast breaking down.

Robert Flippin, who will manage the Westside Court project, the only project in San Francisco to date to accept Negro applicants, discussed residence qualifications.

It was learned that Clarence Johnson of the War Manpower Commission was in Sunday's large audience, when the chairman and president, Miss Berlinda Davison, called on him to express an opinion. Mr. Johnson spoke from the floor. For several years he had been connected with Federal Housing, and his terse comments carried authority. Reactionary Southern Congressmen, he said, are doing their utmost to cause a split on racial lines, and are using their legislative power to cripple the housing program. They hold the purse strings, and recently reduced Federal Housing funds by $100,000. The question of housing must be kept alive not only locally, but in Washington.

In line with Langdon Post's ruling, there will be no discrimination against Negroes on the very large Hunter's Point project, now being built for shipyard workers there.

APRIL 6 ARMY DAY HAILED

President Roosevelt's proclamation designating April 6th as Army Day and an occasion to intensify America's War Effort was greeted today by Carl Winter, Los Angeles County Secretary of the Communist Party in a message to the Party membership in this city.

"Army Day on April 6th will have added significance this year for citizens of Los Angeles," said Mr. Winter in his message, "in that it is also election day. Our Commander-in-chief's appeal that the people mark Army Day by increased efforts to aid our fighting men and 'maintaining in this nation a country worthy of their sacrifice and fit for their return' makes doubly important our obligation to mobilize every voter to go to the polls on April 6th and use the city elections to elect candidates who will give us a Council and Board of Education devoted to strengthening our nation's fight against Fascism abroad and defeating its reactionary agents at home. Let us defend democracy by using it, rallying a great turnout of the voters at the polls on April 6th."

The Los Angeles County Committee of the Communist Party has endorsed Mrs. La Rue Mc Cormick, candidate for the Board of Education and her program for greater war service by and for our public schools.

18-Year-Old Trio Rob, Beat Benton Way Citizen

Graduating out of the misdemeanor field of petty thievery, and similar juvenile offenses, a number of youthful fellows are apparently growing bolder, and are committing major crimes. Newton police are searching for three boys, all described as 18 years old who robbed and beat their adult victim, and left him lying on Vernon avenue and Griffith, last Sunday morning. He was Herman W. Hext, middle-aged, and from 854¾ Benton Way, and was treated for his injuries at Georgia Street Receiving Hospital.

Hext was overtaken at 5:00 a.m. by the young strong-arm bandits who quickly surrounded him and knocked him down, beating and kicking him as he lay on the ground. But they only received 85 cents for their trouble, all Hext had in his pockets.

ASK PARDON FOR FESTUS COLEMAN

The Coleman Defense Committee announced that the next step in the effort to secure the freedom of Festus Lewis Coleman, young San Francisco Negro now serving 65 years in San Quentin for "rape and robbery" would be the request for a pardon from Governor Warren. At the same time a request will be made for immediate parole pending the decision of the Governor.

Mr. Coleman was tried before an all-white jury and a prejudiced judge. He was defended by an incompetent lawyer since disbarred for "moral turpitude." The case has aroused interest all over the country and support has come from some of the most distinguished names in the field of American letters, art, and the professions. A large number of trade unions went on record endosing the defense of Mister Coleman and hundreds of union members contributed to the defense fund.

All those interested are asked to write to Governor Warren urging the pardon of Festus Coleman.

San Bernardino USO Holds "Second Anniversary" Program, Sunday

With hundreds of citizens and more than a thousand colored soldiers enthusiastically enjoying the treat, a special program in celebration of the second anniversary of the Court Street U.S.O. at San Bernardino, Calif., was held at their Center last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor-publisher of the California Eagle, was guest speaker of the day.

Among the units of the armed forces represented at the memorable affair, were the 303rd Aviation Squadron, 378th Engineers, 356th Engineers, 259th Battalion QMC, 855th Engineers from March Field and the 49th QMC Truck Company.

Beginning at 2 p.m., the junior hostesses pleasantly explained the U.S.O. services to citizens and soldiers. The formal program opened at 4 p.m. with the "Negro National Anthem," sung by the audience, and the invocation, pronounced by Chaplain Carr of the 356th Engineers. Several choral numbers were rendered by the 303rd Aviation Squadrons' Glee Club. Timely remarks were given by Mr. Ray Doyle, vice chairman of the San Bernardino U.S.O. council on the history of the Court Street U.S.O. Center. Piano selection by Corp. Herman L. Forbes, 259th QM Ser. Bn., Sgt. Herman Wooley of the 259th QM Ser. Bn., gave a very inspiring talk on "The Meaning of the U.S.O. to a Soldier."

Then came the beautiful choral number, "Over My Head, I See Trouble in the Air," by the 259th QM Ser. Bn. Glee Club; a vocal solo by Sgt. B. F. Watson, 303rd Aviation Squadron; a select reading by Miss Margaret Ann White of Redlands, Calif.; "The Meaning of Volunteer Service to the U.S.O." by Mrs. Bertha Blakely, chairman of Senior Hostesses; "Religious Services Related to the U.S.O." by Rev. Jesse W. Boyd, pastor of St. Paul AME church of San Bernardino; singing of "God Bless America," led by the Glee Club. Following this, came the address by Mrs. Bass. Amid frequent applauses interrupting her remarks, Highly praising the work of the U.S.O. group, Mrs. Bass stressed the effect their service has on the men in camp. To the men, she directed special words of encouragement, assuring them that all good citizens are behind them.

At the close of her remarks the audience sang "The Star Spangled Banner." Its rendition in the midst of this, our greatest conflict, seeming to take on greater significance.

Chaplain Martin, of the 378th Engineers, pronounced the benediction, and the program came to a close. Photographs were taken of the occasion by the Eagle photographer. Refreshments were served.

Hugh Cash is Technician

FORT SILL, Okla., (Special)—Hugh Cash, 26, son of Mrs. Mollie Cash, 4859 Ascot Avenue, Los Angeles, has been promoted to the rank of Technician 5th Grade (corporal) at the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center, at Fort Sill.

Corporal Cash was inducted into the service on September 25, 1942, at Fort MacArthur, and is now on duty in Battery A, 31st Battalion, at the Replacement Center here.

He attended Thomas Jefferson High School, where he played football, and was employed by the Richfield Oil Corporation, Los Angeles, prior to induction.



The darker races do have a common bond in their oppression. Here are leaders representing India, Africa, the United States and China—all gathered together in a plea for India's freedom at a rally in New York sponsored by Council on African affairs. Left to right—Komar Goshal from Calcutta, India; Mrs. Tantu Ntombi from Africa; Adam Clayton Powell, United States; and Lin Liang-Mo from China.

FREE DEFENSE WORKER ON ROBBERY CHARGES

Tyree Madison, defense worker employed at the California Shipyard and residing at 2560 Essex St., was acquitted of charges of robbery after a trial by Judge Leslie E. Still sitting without a jury in Dept. 46 of the Superior Court last Wednesday morning. Madison who was represented by Attorney Curtis C. Taylor, was arrested on the night of Feb. 5th upon charges by Guy Domino (white) also a defense worker employed by the Warman Steel Casting Co. and residing in the Goodyear Tract, who complained that he was set upon and beaten by Madison and Willie Robinson at 116 St. and Central Ave. at about 2:00 a.m. in the morning after a collison which occurred during a heavy rain. Domino told the Court that he accidentally ran into M[illegible]'s car after which he stopped and got out to see what was the trouble. He testified that Madison also got out of his car and as the two met he was set upon and beaten by Madison and Willie Robinson and that they took his wrist watch and $30.00 from his pocket. However, on cross-examination by defense attorney Taylor, Domino testified that he and Madison decided to go to the Watts police station for the purpose of securing police officers to come to the scene of the accident and that while they were waiting for a car to take them he and his wife, Madison and two women passengers got into a nearby car and smoked and chatted amiably. He stated that the reason he made no outcry was because he was afraid he would be beaten up by the two men. Police officers however, testified that Domino made no complaint when he came to the Watts police station with Madison to report the accident. After listening to the evidence and to argument of counsel Judge Still ruled that Madison was not guilty and ordered him discharged and his bond exonerated.

NAME SUPERVISORS ON STATE SOUTHERN EMPIRE

Members of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors were yesterday appointed by Gordon L. McDonough, chairman of the board, to serve on committees of the California Southern Empire, comprising the seven counties of California.

The seven counties have agreed to unite the combined efforts of their engineers and planners to coordinate gigantic war developments and projects.

The appointments announced by McDonough are as follows:

Supervisor William A. Smith, who was selected by the Southern Empire to serve as Chairman of the Legislative Committee.

Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough to serve as member of the Highway Committee.

Supervisor John A. Ford to serve on the Natural Resources Committee.

Supervisor Oscar Hauge to serve on the Parks and Beaches Committee.

Supervisor Roger Jessup to serve on the Industrial Committee.

The plan for united action in postwar proposals was approved by the Boards of Supervisors of the seven counties recently, and instructions have been issued to the individual boards to their Planning Engineers, Road Commissioners, Surveys and Flood Control Engineers to prepare reports on proposed projects.

It is expected that Supervisor David W. Bird, San Diego, Chairman of the California Southern Empire, will arrange for meetings of the various committees at an early date to consider the proposal submitted by the engineers.

The seven counties included in the Southern Empire are: Ventura, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Orange, Riverside, San Diego and Imperial.

L. A. BODY ISSUES ACTION LETTERS

The Los Angeles Committee of Correspondence' Executive Committee has issued the first of a series of Action Letters as a medium for activating the democratic spirit and articulating public opinion. This organization has been formed as a nucleus to foster the growth of Committees of Correspondence on a nation-wide scale. The function of these committees is to keep alive public sentiment on certain vital issues and to bring pressure upon those in authority to see that certain measures are passed according to the will of the majority of the people.

The committee urges, first: That you write the President, your Senator, and your Congressman urging the immediate opening of a second front in Europe, which is an issue so vital to the swift and successful termination of the war that it cannot be excessively stressed. Secondly: That you write your Congressman to vote "No" on the Kilday bill. This bill to defer fathers runs counter to the war program and is opposed by the army. Third: Write your Congressman to act now to have the Poll Tax Repeal Bill (HR 7) brought out for vote by signing discharge petition (DP 3). This bill would remove the undemocratic tax which disenfranchises the poor of the South. Fourth: That you write your Senator and Congressman to vote "No" on the Austin-Wadsworth Bill on the grounds that this bill to draft labor is a futile expedient leading to confusion and waste without an over-all production plan.

National Negro Health Week Observed

Celebrating the observance of National Negro Health Week, the L. A. Association of Colored Graduate Nurses will host the general public at a "War Bond Tea," in the afternoon of April 11, from 4-7 p. m., at the Woodlawn Branch YWCA. The affair is unique, in that war stamps will supplement the usual silver offering. Each guest will be expected to give a stamp of any denomination desired. Stamps will be sold on the grounds to supply those who may be without stamps. Members of the Nurses Asso will preside over the stamp booths.

Artist of stage, screen and radio, repreentatives of the Red Cross, AWVS, and the WAACS, will lend their talent to make this occasion one of the outstanding events of the social season. Mrs. Georgia Hardiman, General Tea Chairman, Ferrol Bobo Connor, president.

CARD OF THANKS

The family and relatives of the late Jackson C. McLemore wish to thank their many friends for kindnesses and expressions of love extended them during the illness and death of their loved one, and most especially to Rev. F. D. Jordan, pastor of the First A. M. E. Church, Rev. E. W. Rakestraw and Rev. L. G. Robinson.

Jackson C. McLemore, who was an old pioneer of California, having come to Los Angeles with his family from Atlanti, Georgia, in 1891, departed this life March 13, 1943 at 1:00 p. m. He was laid to rest in Rosedale Cemetery, Wednesday, March 17, 1943.

He leaves to mourn his loss, two daughters, Mrs. Ella Traylor and Mrs. Beatrice Hilbert; one son, Mr. Harold J. McLemore; two grandsons, Captain A. Roderick Traylor and Corporal Eugene C. Traylor; one brother, Mr. Edward McLemore; one great grand-daughter, Carol Yvonne Traylor, and a host of relatives and friends.

All who knew him loved him and remarks of love and hope left with the family will be cherished throughout the years.

"There is no death,
There is no night;
The loved one passed beyond our sight
Is living in Eternal Light."

"HELLO FRISCO HELLO" HELD OVER 2ND BIG WEEK

Due to public demand United Artists Theatre, 933 So. Broadway, downtown Los Angeles, takes pleasure in announcing "HELLO FRISCO HELLO" is now in its second big week.

Alice Faye tunefully returns to the screen in this lavish musical in Technicolor depicting San Francisco show business of the early 1900's. An eye-appealing spectacle with songs and costumes of a colorful period, the film has an added cast including John Payne, Jack Oakie, Lynn Bari, Laird Cregar and June Havoc.

Hawkins' Bill Loses in Committee

Assembly bill No. 50, introduced by Augustus F. Hawkins, which reads: "Any person, who, directly or indirectly excludes a citizen because of race, color, or creed from any public employment, or employment in any capacity in industries engaged on defense contracts, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and punishable by a fine of not less than one hundred dollars ($100)," failed to pass the committee in spite of the strong fight put up by its supporters.

Among those speaking for the bill were Carl R. Johnson of the Young Republicans, G. L. Lamar of the Eastside Chamber of Commerce, James H. Anderson of the Dining Car Cooks and Waiters Unions, Locals 456 and 582, Attorney Louer of the California State Federation of Labor, A. F. of L., and Mr. Greenbaum of the American Federation of Musicians, A. F. of L.

Although there was a lengthy debate of about two hours, and the committee was able to defeat a motion to table, they failed by two votes to pass it out of the committee onto the floor of the Assembly. Although there has been much discussion in this community centered around the anti-discrimination legislation that has been introduced, the backing that was expected in Sacramento when this legislation came up failed to materialize. Among those in the audience were several prominent citizens of Sacramento.

This bill, and others which would make discrimination unlawful, is scheduled to come up Thursday, March 25. It is expected that stronger support will be shown.

CHINO RANCHER DIES IN FALL FROM WAGON

William Martin, prominent rancher of Chino, Calif., succumbed on March 12 as a result of injuries received when he fell from a wagon.

A native of Tennessee, Mr. Martin had lived in this state for 35 years and was highly regarded both here and in the Chino section. He is survived by a brother, John Martin, and by a nephew, Melvin Martin, well-known mortician, now a defense worker.

Services for the deceased were held in the Ivory Chapel of The People's Funeral Home on March 18, with Rev. A. G. Miller in charge. Burial was at Evergreen.

Arkansas Man Elected to Phi Beta Kappa

COLUMBUS, O., March 18—William H. Martin, Dean of Dunbar Junior College, Little Rock, Arkansas was elected today to Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary education fraternity at the Ohio State University.

Mr. Martin is the son of Mr. C. A. Martin, 834 Worcester Avenue, Pasadena and is studying toward the Ph.D. in higher educational administration on a fellowship granted by the General Education Board.

Ohio State University led a fight recently to have the language excluding Negroes from membership deleted from the national constitution. Mr. Martin becomes the third Negro elected to the chapter at Ohio State University.

"WITH GOD

"All Things Are Possible!" Are you facing difficult **Problems? Poor Health? Money Troubles? Love or Family Troubles?** Are you **Worried** about some one dear to you? Do you ever get **Lonely—Unhappy—Discouraged?** Would you like to have more **Happiness, Success** and **"Good Fortune"** in **Life?**

If you do have any of these **Problems**, or others like them, dear friend, then here is wonderful NEWS—NEWS of a remarkable NEW WAY of PRAYER that is helping thousands of other men and women to glorious NEW happiness and joy! Whether you have always believed in PRAYER or not, this remarkable NEW WAY may bring a whole NEW world of happiness and joy to you—and very, very quickly too!

So don't wait, dear friend, don't let another minute go by! If you are troubled, worried or unhappy IN ANY WAY—we invite you to clip this **Message** now and mail with 3c stamp for FULL INFORMATION about this remarkable NEW WAY of PRAYER that is helping so many, many others and which may just as certainly and quickly hely YOU!

You will surely bless this day—so please don't delay! Just clip this **Message** now and mail with your name, address and 3c stamp to LIFE-STUDY FELLOWSHIP, **Box 3702, Noroton, Conn.** This wonderful NEW Message of PRAYER and FAITH will be on the way to help you by return mail!

Crimes Against Women Defense Workers Increases As Street Rape Attempt Made

That criminals are no respectors of persons is shown in the mounting increase of crimes against women, who returning from, or enroute to their nightly share in the war effort, are waylaid by this lowest type of sex or robbery felon.

While bending special efforts to wipe out this breed of human wolf that prowls at night along deserted streets, officers of Newton Station this week issued a warning to all women swing-shift workers, or others who have to return home at late hours to, if possible, get transportation directly to their doors.

DRAGS WOMAN WELDER INTO ALLEY

In one of the most despicable of these recent instances, Miss Hattie Jobe, 29, a welder at an aircraft plant had a terrifying experience at 3:00 a.m. last Sunday morning. She was returning from work to her home, at 1018 E. 24th street, having to pass an unusually dark alley mouth at Griffith and 24th. Just as she reached there, an unknown man she described as a Negro, leaped out of the darkness and siezed her. Before she could fight him off, he dragged her into the alley, and attempted to rape her, meanwhile threatening her with death.

But continuing her struggles, she managed to break away from him before he accomplished his purpose, and running home notified police. They scoured the neighborhood, but the would-be rapist had made good his escape. However, from her description, police expect to get the guilty man out of serveral suspects.

Postal Aide Represents Postmaster Meeting of Anti-Prejudice Society

Postmaster Mary D. Briggs, who was scheduled to speak for a meeting at the Faithful Central Baptist Church, 40th and Paloma Streets, March 25, for the



JOE L. OLIVER

presentation of members of the Negro Women's Division of the Army Auxiliary Corps, was unable to attend because of an unforeseen business conference, delegated Joe L. Oliver to appear in her stead and make proper representation for her. Mr. Oliver has been a special clerk at the Terminal Annex for 30 years. He is also a national officer of the Mystic Shrine, being a thirty-third degree Mason, and an active member of the Victory Committee of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Briggs in sending her regrets wrote, "I regret the necessary change in my program. I have heard of the splendid work done by the Negro Women's Division of the Army Auxiliary Corps and extend my greetings to your new members."

The Anti-Prejudice Society was highly pleased with Mrs. Briggs' selection of a representative in the person of Mr. Oliver who is a fine, upstanding American citizen, being held with great respect and confidence in the post office, where he has given long and fithful service to his government.

Postmaster Briggs is anticipating a meeting in the near future with leading Negro citizens, when full honor may be given to our young women who are serving their country so nobly.

PLEASE DON'T

DEAR CO-WORKER

If your efforts to win this war you would like to increase—Remember your fellow-worker who is trying to sleep next door, on every street.

PLEASE DON'T honk your horn because when you have finished your work day, he is just ready to go on duty.

Thanks for your cooperation and from any and all labor, civic or Christian organizations.

ECONOMIC RELIEF ASS'N.

NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH CELEBRATES

The Neighborhood Church is in the midst of its official opening celebration of the new church home located at San Pedro Street and Forty-seventh Place. Large and enthusiastic crowds have attended since it began on last Sunday with appropriate consecration services. Several pastors and churches of the city have brought services during the week. Rev. Clayton D. Russell and members of The People's Independent Church beginning the services of the week.

Sunday morning Bishop Frank Dyer of Santa Monica will preach from the theme, "The Supreme Purpose of Church and State." Dr. Emil Ludwig, one of the world's best known writers of Biography and who has given some of the best books of the day, among them: The Son of Man, Napoleon, Goethe, Germany, the double history of a nation, will bring greeting at the morning service. Immediately following the service the "Outdoor Pulpit" will be dedicated with appropriate ceremony.

The gospel singer, Wade Lane known as Strollin Tom will give an evening of song at six-thirty.

Prayer Band

The Prayer Band of Mount Sanai Baptist Church, which meets each Thursday from 4 to 6 p. m., was the honored guest at the home of Mr. Chester Hudspeth, of 1359 East 42nd Pl. Thursday, March 25, 1943. A joyous and spiritual prayer service was held. Those present were: Elder John Curry, missionary for the West Coast Collation of Churches; Sister S. D. Richardson, teacher; Sister Arthur Hector, Assistant secty; Sister Edwards, treasurer, and Bro. Hudspeth.

Today the Prayer Band meets at 790½ E. 12th St.

Elder J. Curry.



HERE'S HOW YOU CAN PUT ON A NEW FACE

Black and White Face Powder brings you 6 thrilling ways to show the world a different *you*. In tone, texture, clinginess, power to soften harsh lights and shadows, harmonizing color, in its touch that renews the look of freshness to your skin it will charm you. You'll love the way Black and White Face Powder's velvety smooth "magic mist" texture seems to soften your skin to the touch. You'll delight as the most flattering of its 6 smart shades blends with your own skin tone. Demand genuine Black and White Face Powder. Ask for the big economysize, 25c at all toilet goods counters.

BLACK AND WHITE FACE POWDER

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—ON—
SUITS, RADIOS, OVERCOATS
SHOTGUNS, KODAKS, RIFLES, PISTOLS, TYPEWRITERS, FIELD GLASSES, GRIPS, SUITCASES, BRIEF CASES, DRAWING SETS, ENGINEERING AND PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, LENSES, MICROSCOPES, MACHINISTS' TOOLS, PORTABLE SEWING MACHINES, SILVERWARE, DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY.
STATE LOAN OFFICE
558 S. Main Street
MUtual 6806

Society ★ Women ★ Clubs

Bill Smallwood
Society Editor



Our breath becomes a wisp of caress
When
My soul and yours fuses into one being . . .
That being transcends even over life
When
I put my lips on your lips
Sealing evermore such eternal union.

Buddy Clay, immaculate always, will be a June bridegroom, no less. His prospective wife is a local schoolmarm . . . John Simmons left Monday, thus returning Uncle Sam's "greetings" . . . Hats doffed to the Medical Association, they're assuming the unpaid bill of the AWVS for their stretch of linoleum . . Item: Dee-Cee columnists Joe Sewall and Jolly Forsythe are being measured for khaki . . . Cal Bailey's wife and kids will doubtless be with him before Fall sets in . . . Tommy Long, who left Friday evening for induction, checked out've here with enough costly, practical gifts from close cronies to open a military branch of Oviatt's and the London Shop!

Luther Thompson, not able to get reinstated on his old job, has gone on the Douglass payroll. . . Al (Golden Boy) Smith, who garnered a good armful of friends during his visit here from NY a few years back, is marking time in Shreveport prior to shoving off for North Africa. . . Eddie Smith, by this date, should have arrived safely at some European port. . . Rosetta Cooper has made rapid strides since her recent operation. . . Fred Cleveland is a Master Sgt. in deeper Dixie. . . Steve Lockett planned in from Frisco last week, home to stay this time, and dressed within an inch of his life. Never looked better.

Fine gesture, that of the movie folk assembling to gather funds for the Robt. Folkes defense! We can use more such cooperation in these parts, by cracky. . .

A well-known Westside household is debating the pro and con of making "an announcement!" . . . Exie Boutte, who dashed East to bury her brother, will be home before long. She isn't any to well. . . We hear Dr. Cliff Gordon is doing work for the Bd. of Education. . . Cliff's one of the best. . . Sam Morgan, who quit that dangerous, handsome-paying job in Frisco, is frolicking like all-get-out in the Bay Area, and will return to L.A. when the merry-go-round either breaks down or slows down. . . One of the baton-waving bandleaders in town is really having his headaches, and if what we hear is true he deserves 'em! . . Gosh, haven't seen Eula Henderson in wks and wks! . . . Browsing thru a recent Kappa Journal, discovered Bob (DeeCee) Lawson is in khaki. . . NYork cronies of theirs are quietly laying wagers that fashionable figure who was a bride of early '42 and her hubby won't last '43 out. Such wobbling! . . . Scotty McKnight, medic with the 369th, is now a Major.

Rev. Karl Downs has resumed his energetic interest in that book-length manuscript he started last year. . . Good, seeing Jay Moss around town again. He has sound plans for teaching a class in parachute technicalities. . . . Nice, talking with Barbara (NY Judge Watson's dotter) Watson's brother, Jim, in town from his desert camp on 3-day leave. Alfred Darby was in town, prior to shoving off Monday for OCS. . . . Celestuc King Jr., left Frid. for Miss., where he will continue his preparation for the air. . . Jim Scott lamenting the fact this Apr. 25th will be the first anniversary he and Betty spend apart. He's in a Wyo. camp. . . Johnny Randolph is IA. . . Hall Johnson, with six others, are readying to leave for NY whence "Run Lil Chillun" gets a June 1st revival on Bway. . . First casting call for "Shuffle Along" went out Monday. . .

Few chefs in town to outequal Frank (Southway Hotel owner) Clark's royal gumbo! Frank's intense ritual about it is awe-inspiring, no less. He's quite a guy, by cracky. . . Plastics student: Floyd Covington. . . Next on the list for school appointment: Dr. Jeff Fowler. . . Note recently from Bobbie Evans. He's holding his own at Ft. Dix. . . Gaze-approval: Always-smart Maurine Browning, in one of those hats you can't take your eyes off. Sort've gave us a sparkling lift! . . . Interesting type: Clara Fentress, tall, willowy and genial. . . . Local health authorities should be alarmed over the high percentage of women breaking down on these tough defense jobs!! . . . Snappy: Efficient-looking girls in 7th Reg. uniforms. . . There are few things we enjoy doin' more than sacking everything and hastening over to Edna and Merritt Cohen's whence he'll happily hunch over his green piano and play for hours. They make a grand pair.

Brilliant Friday nite last: Ouida and Bill Williams' sparkling supper party at their home (distinctive decor!) on Serrano, in which they live or, so graciously, so completely. Rare treat, an assembly of folk who got along famously together. In fact, we hated to go home. Perfect supper—ahhhh, yes! And Ouida, effective always in black, and Bill (had a recent birthday) were truly fine hosts. The Rev. Adam Powells, who left that midnite for Chi (she rejoins him in Detroit), made their last goodbyes. Scheduled originally to leave last Mon., they stayed over for deep-sea fishing. The Rev. Clayton Russells, their hosts, left with them for the station. Others on hand for festive doin's with the Williamses: the Ed Hurds, the Lloyd Griffiths, the Chas. Matthewses, the Eddie Atkinsons, the Geo. Dowdys, the Dr. Werner Wrights, the Dr. Jeff Fowlers, the Norman Houstons, the Al Maddoxes, the Geo. Beavers' and Geo. Johnson (he left for DeeCee via Frisco) . . . truly on the delightful side. all of it.

The Ed Hurds will be 4 years married on Apr. 23. . . April marks a year of marriage for the Binga Dismonds (Cora) . . . Dorothy Tabor-Bowdoin's daughter, a year old Apr. 11. . . Earl Johnson, birthdays on the 10th. . . The Sinky Bournes, he's ex-Pv editor, anniversary on the 11th in NY. . . Henrietta Flanner birthdays on the 15th. . . Not-yet-18 Esterlyn Bacon (petite!) deserves a bouquet. She's a City College student, majoring in Pharmacy, and doing excellently. . .

Our own Special Award to Allen C. Woodard 3d for his highly commendable idea, put into enjoyable being Sunday, of "a concert given for enjoyment just as a dance or bridge party."

It was a sound ideal success. He gathered six fello wartists, invited a roomful of folk to the Federated Calif. Women's Club house atop Blueberry Hill, and touched it off with a reception. Personally, I enjoyed it immensely. Above all, we got our first chance to meet and chat with lovely, lovely Gladys Childress, the brilliant young pianist who has so completely upset everybody with her genius plus beauty! She plays again at Barker Bros. on the 29th, and if we won't distract her by outwardly staring as she plays, we'll quietly steal in a chair on that date and absorb more of her. . . This is our second time to fall in love this season! Si-Lan Chen preceded La Childress . . . but, ah me, we're fickle. . . Of the recital, you may turn elsewhere and read of it in detail.

Doll League tea, Sun., at 4. . . Louise Beavers' place. . .

Girls Act As Nursery Helpers

Serving as nursery helpers at Pueblo del Rio, last Wednesday, March 24, were Ruth Lee, Lorraine Tennette, Rena Marlowe, and Gloria Graves of Jefferson high school's Home Eco-Eds.

The girls took the places of the teachers from one to four o'clock in the afternoon, while they went to a meeting.

Society Matron's Home Scene of Gala Event

On last Friday afternoon general hospitality reigned in the home of Mrs. Nellie V. Connor of South Hobart Blvd. Co-workers and staff members gathered to honor Rudolph Walker, who has been inducted into the army.

Mr. Walker has been in the employ of Mrs. Conner since his coming to Los Angeles.

A delicious luncheon was served, and the honoree received many useful gifts. Those present were Mesdames Fannie Benjamin, Sadie Holt, Florence Walker, wife of the honoree, and the hostess, Messrs. Warrie Stevens, William Timms, S. P. Johnson and the honored guest.

Mrs. Pickens and C. Spear Hostess at Luncheon

Mrs. M. Pickens and C. Spear were hostess, to the Paris Texas club, last Sunday afternoon at their home on East 52nd Place. An interesting meeting was held, after which the hostess served dlicious repast. Mrs. C. Spear is president of the club.



Scene of dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson of Los Angeles, at their home, 1764 W. 35th Street, honoring Mrs. Louis S. Scott and Miss Charlotte Scott of Chicago, Illinois. Others sharing in the delightful repast are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Riley, Mr. Warren Essen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams, Mrs. Frances Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scipio, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mr. Howard Purycar, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harris, and hosts, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson.

Social Notes

Cpl. and Mrs. Wilfred H. Brooks celebrated their first wedding anniversary last Sunday at their Westside apartment. Dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Del Rio, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wilson, Pvt. J. B. Godwin, Miss Carrie Wallace, Alvin Thompson, Earl Brooks, Miss Delores Del Rio. The hosts received many useful gifts.

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Cpl. and Mrs. Claude L. Shipp Jr., are proud parents of a six pound son, born Sunday, March 21, in San Francisco. Mrs. Shipp is the former Eloise Albert, of Frisco, while her husband is formerly of Los Angeles, now with the army.

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The Volunteer Christian Club served as canteen workers March 14, at the U.S.O. Center. Delicious lunch was served to seventy soldiers under supervision of Mrs. Sallie Pratt, chairman of the refreshment committee. Members present were: Mesdames Witlow, McCullen and Wiggins (president). Assisting were junior hostesses Betty Mae Pratt and Betty Jean Waites.

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Attorney Zepher Moore Ramsey of Washington, D. C., and Chicago, is spending a month with her mother, Mrs. Mollie Moore, and sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong, of Pasadena, Calif. A family dinner was enjoyed Tuesday when they had Chief and Mrs. J. Rufus Portwig as special guests.

• • •

Mrs. Mamie Jackson and Mrs. Arseve Gordon were co-hostesses to the Medical Auxiliary Tuesday, held at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson in West 28th St. Two-minute talks on current events were given by Mesdames Lois Carr, Capitola Trailor, Beulah Wyndon and Edith Boswell.

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The AWVS canteen was the usual brilliant scene Saturday of fun and frolic when the Lincoln University Club took charge of the center.

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Mrs. Alice Harvey was hostess to the La Sierra Club Saturday with a well appointed luncheon followed by bridge.

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Bailey entertained the Couple Club Saturday evening with a bridge supper at their home on South Hobart Blvd. Prizes were won by Dr. Warner Wright, Mr. Herman Price, Mrs. Mattie Jefferson and Mrs. Maude Broady.

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Mrs. Emma Holt entertained the Just For Fun Club Friday with a bridge luncheon. Guest prizes were won by Mrs. Alice Harvey, Mrs. Edith Jones and Mrs. Beatrice Mason. Club prizes were won by Dr. Alice Garrott and Mrs. Margaret Moore.

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Misses Marilyn Williams and Haroletta Garrison were co-hostess to the L. A. Tri-Y Tuesday when final plans were made for their box social at Music Town Friday night, which was quite a success.

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Drs. M. Cooley, Curtis Carr, C. Ennis and J. Fowler were joint hosts to the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Assn. Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. Spencer in East 38th St. A talk on government bonds was given by Mr. Charles Wooten from the U. S. Treasury Dept. Forty members participated in the discussion.

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Mrs. Portia Griffith was hostess to the Saturday Bridge Club, with a bridge luncheon Saturday at her home in South Wall St.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams and Mrs. Charles Morris II had as their guests to dinner Thursday, Mrs. I. E. Edwards of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Vivian Rowell of St. Helena, Ark., after which they visited Olivera street.

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The Narcissus Art and Literary Club held their regular meeting Tuesday evening, March 23, with the president, Mrs. Georgia Banks, presiding. A short business session followed. Parliamentary dril was led by Mrs. Vassie Reese. Mrs. Alberta Davis led the current events. As war conscious workers, the Narcissus Club girls, having completed the standard Red Cross course, are planning to continue the advanced course to the extent of forming a Red Cross Unit. Home nursing and Air Raid Warden practice is included in the course.

• • •

The Swing-a-Ree given by the Vion Les Belles at the Good Templars hall, 1225 West Jefferson Blvd., is really going to be on time. All the Social Debs and solid Cats will be there and in the groove. From 6 in the morning on!!! It's only going to be fine.

• • •

Sunday, April 4, the Doll League Charity Club are holding their second annual benefit tea at the spacious home of Miss Louise Beavers, 2207 South Hobart Blvd. The hour: 4 to 7 p.m.

American Woodmen Social Club

The Social Club came away with the honors in the Woodmen's Miss Victory Contest, when Mrs. Nellie Lewis was crowned Miss Victory. Others who made fine showing in the contest were Thelma James, Annette Green, Marie Johnson, Myrtle Terril, Ella Lee Browning, Queen Esther Stringer, and Mable Horst.

The local camps paid high tribute to Supervisor Eugene Robinson who served as contest manager and he is very grateful to all who assisted in the contest.

A delightful repast was prepared and served by Mrs. Pennie Gwouch and Mrs. Myrtle Terrill, a $5.00 lucky ticket award went to Mrs. Scarbrough.

Some very fine remarks were made by our beloved S. P. Johnson, and the Woodmen wishes to thank the members and all of their friends for their help in making the contest a success.

The social hour was spent with music, dancing and cards and every one enjoyed themselves and pledged to keep the light of fraternal brotherhood burning with good will toward all mankind.

The next meeting of the Social Club will be at the home of Miss Marie Johnson, 772 E. 46th St., Sunday, April 11, 1943.

Detroit Matron Visits Parents

Mr. Gilbert Edwards, wife of Dr. Gilbert Edwards of Detroit, Michigan, is visitng her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Manley, of 1430 West 35th place.

During her stay in the city Mrs. Edwards has been elaborately entertained by some of the city's elite, among them Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Neal, Mr. Bill Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Landon Taylor.

Clarence Waters Hosts To Friends

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Waters of West 29th street, were hosts, to about thirty friends. The occasion was the birthday of Mrs. Waters. About midnight, the guests were invited into the dining rooms, where a delicious buffet dinner was served. Cards were the divrsion of the evening. Mrs. Waters received many tokens.

Get the Power to Win the One You Love



Stop wondering about what you need to win and hold the one you love. Wouldn't you give ANYTHING to know just what it is and how to get the power you're missing? You have the power hidden in you right this minute—so DISCOVER HOW to use it at once! You don't need good looks to get this power of love. Anyone can get it. The one you want can be yours if you KNOW HOW! It's hard to resist loving you if you know how to use these priceless secrets that work like magic. REVEALED for the first time to you in frank, outspoken, simple words, giving you the bare facts that will open your eyes to the love you've always dreamed about winning! SEND NO MONEY! Send only your name and address and I'll rush this rare, PRIVATE information to your attention in a plain wrapper marked "personal." When you get it, pay postman $1 plus postage. I'll pay postage if you send only $1 now. You must be happier in ONE WEEK because, you used these Secrets of Love, or else you don't pay one cent—and I'll return your money immediately. Write today! Delay is lost-power! Print name and address clearly.

YOUR LOVE ADVISOR
Box 206-E1 G. P. O., New York City

WHAT'S DOING IN THE YOUNGER SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

The Doll League Benefit Tea, is scheduled to be quite an elaborate affair next Sunday afternoon, at the swank home of Louise Beavers. Members of the college crowd will be on program, long with the movie and stage celebs. Popular Earnie Mae Maxey will do her part, as will Betty Yarbrough, Pauline Evans, Sarah and Cornelia Lumpkin. Marlene Jones, and others. If town talk is right, the Younger set will definitely make its appearance, dressed fit to kill. . . Glamorous Lena Horn is going to M. C. The hours of the affair are from four till seven. . .

Did a little light skipping with Vye Aldrich and her Jr. hostesses last Sat., when they journied to a soldiers camp on the Mojave desert. More than 75 girls made the trip, and really had a grand time, regardless of the terrific heat. On reaching camp, dinner was served. The army sees no rationing, so food was in abundance, and the debs really dined sufficiently. Immediately following dinner, the dance was held, fine orchestra, smooth floor, and above all plenty, yes, plenty men. The Bullock sisters had the finest catch of the camp, Marion Clarke, Wesleen Foster and Doris Garrison were perfect hostesses, as were Fritz Adams, Eloise James, the Garrot sisters and many more. Very few Clarke Gables were on hand, but the Jr. Hostesses are proud to say that all the men were perfect gentlemen, and did all in their power to show the girls a perfect time.

Basket Ball Series Ends

Its rumored that last Sat. night marked the grand finale for the popular Greek letter basketball series. Again the Kappa's were defeated by the Alphas in a game witnessed by the largest crowd this season. Bill Taylor was back in town, on furlough, looking fine with girl friend Annette Marshall, Anna LaCale Price was there with a group of leading debs, and oh yes, Bill Smallwood was seen looking the college crowd over, as only Smallwood can do. The after party was on time, Clyde Townes, Louise Cooke, Nat. Shaw, Edwin Sneed and Emmett Ashford were on hand.

Well, Well, Well

Carmel Hewlett and Martin Jr. choo-chooed back to New Orleans last Friday, so that they may be closer to Martin Sr. whose stationed down that way. Flo Cornelius Nukes is due in town with Lt. hubby next week end. . . Could Arthur Trent be the secret contributor of the beautiful ring worn on Vivian Staytons engagement finger? . . Old pal Naomi Davis is still studying hard at Tuskegee Inst. Latest letter states that Tommy Mills and Herbie Boswell are newest additions to the Tuskegee Flying school. . . Leo Johnson gets round town quite often from Ft. McArthur, his uniform is only on. . . Emma Carrington, and not Madelyn, took wedding vows. . . Speaking of vows, Clorinda Hodge, and Virgil Benson up and eloped to the surprise of many a chick and gent. . . What will Billy Faulkner do since both objects of his affection are no longer in circulation? My my . . . By the way, Brother Albert Weems is back in town, says those Creole babies of New Orleans beat the locals when it comes to beauty. Hear that Billy Benfield can be found any time, at the New Black Flamingo. . . One minute please. . . The ring worn on the main finger of Betty House was only a joke, she's in circulation, and plans to remain so throughout the duration. That's your cue boys. . . Pvt. Booker Stevens sends his love to all his girl friends. . . Jean Watkins is quite the young lady of the UCLA campus. John Kinloch stopped in Washington last week, saw old pal Rene Newlet, in Officers training school, pitched a slight ball, and was on his gay way to the big city. . . Ivy Leaf Victory Invites are out. . . rather cute. . . In closing, how's this for a solid sender. . . Paulette Lejoie only has to say the word, and Lenord Grimes comes running. . . That's the way I heard it last Sunday. . . Will be seeing you at the Doll League Tea.

Holy Light in Special Service

Special service at Temple of Holy Light will be held on Sunday, April 4, at 3 p.m.

Spiritual Alliance of Truth seekers will hold their regular monthly meeting. School of Holy Light, will present a pre-Easter program for their benefit. Sister Burke and her children are putting forth an effort for a grand affair. 8 p.m. Holy Communion. All are welcome.

2626 So. San Pedro st. Charles Burke, pastor.

Soldier Boys Visit Kin

On last Sunday morning Pvt. Floyd Rodgers and his friend, Pvt. Harold Neil, from Oakland, spent the day with Mrs. Nellie V. Conner.

The young men were passing through enroute to Camp Van Dorn, Centerville, Miss. Mrs. Connor was greatly surprised with the visit. Pvt. Rodgers is her nephew and an enjoyable day was spent. A lovely dinner was served and tokens given, blessings and prayers were offered for their safe arrival.

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Volunteers Relieve Registered Nurses



Relieving the shortage of registered nurses, Volunteer Nurses' Aides are being recruited in hospitals throughout the country. Part of the class of Senior Volunteer Nurses' Aides of Freedmen's Hospital, Washington, D. C., includes (first row, left to right): Mrs. Gertrude Stone, assistant captain; Mrs. Lynwood Cundiff, Miss Doris Stevenson, Mrs. Arthur Randall, Mrs. Martin Beleno, Mrs. Robert Ming; (second row): Mrs. George M. Johnson, captain; Miss Susie Freeman, Miss Florence Grant, and Mrs. Louis Lucas.

OFFICIAL OWI PHOTO BY ROGER SMITH

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Monday Night Big Date for AWVS

Led by Mrs. Pat O'Brien, and Mrs. Stone, of the A. W. V. S. headquarters Leigh Whipper and Nicodemus Stewart, of radio, stage and screen fame, "Housing for Servicemen on furlough," was the much discussed topic at the Southeast Unit of the AWVS Canteen, Monday night. No definite plans have been decided upon to date.

A bridge tournament, sponsored by the AWVS Center, will be held on April 15th at 8:30 p. m. All bridge enthusiasts are welcome to come out and participate in these games. A small fee of 50 cents per person will be charged. Come out and help the boys have a grand time. A large basket of groceries will be raffled off afte the game.

The Junior Auxiliary of the AWVS, are planning a big surprise for the boys for Easter Sunday, of which you will hear more later. Incidentally, the Jr. hostesses are kept quite busy these days, filling out of town dates, and trips to the various camps: Tuesday, and Friday night, a dinner dance at March Field. Monday night, guest of the 76, and 176 Chemical Unit, of Long Beach.

The Lincoln University Club, served as hostesses at the Canteen, Saturday night, at which time delicious sandwiches, punch and cookies were served. Hostesses were: Mesdames, Anna Diggs, Lucille Wells, Benita Franklin, Etheline Valencia, Josie Carper, Nadine Bell, Zenobia Clark, Miss Milly Proctor, and Dr. Georgia K. Offut.

Friends or clubs, desirous of taking charge of the Canteen any night, may call Mrs. Edyth Wilson, ADams 12806.

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PVT. SHEALY MADE CORPORAL

NEW ORLEANS, La.,—Private Joseph Shealy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Worthen of 1349 West 35th St., Los Angeles, Calif., has recently been promoted to the rank of Corporal, it was been announced by the Army Public Relations office at Jackson Barracks, New Orleans, where he has been on duty.

Corporal Shealy was inducted into the service on October 5, 1942.

Launch Women Day Annual Event

The women of the First A.M.E. Zion Church, launched their Annual Woman's Day, Sunday, March 28, 1943, and it will conclude third Sunday in May, Each woman is her own captain. Four prizes will be given, the first prize will be a war bond.

Mrs. Maggie Shepard, who was our successful Woman's Day Chairman last year, has been reappointed to the General Chairmanship for this year.

The officers are as follows: Mrs. Maggie Shepard, General Chairman; Mrs. Emma Kinard, Vice Chairman; Mrs. Izetta Allen, Secretary; Mrs. Betty Wallace, Assistant secretary; Miss Constance Stovall, Corresponding secretary; Mrs. Margaret McClain, Financial secretary.

The committees and their chairmen are as follows: Finance, Mrs. Elizabeth Gray; program, Mrs. Jessica Marshall; music, Mrs. Jean Holmes; publicity, Mrs. Anna King; flower, Mrs. Sallie Warren; courtesy, Mrs. Laura Martin; ways and means, Mrs. Clara Gray; Chaplains, Mesdames Constance Lewis, Alice Jones, Fanny Lyons, Ida Murphy.

Other committees are to be named.

Louisianian Visits Sister

Mrs. Gussie B. Smith, of Alexandria, La., is visiting her sister Mrs. August J. Majors, of 3711 So. Gramercy Place. Mrs. Smith plans to stop over in San Francisco and Oakland to visit other relatives, prior to her departure for her home state.

Please... Help the Helpless

Outdoor Life and Health Association Sanatorium in urgent need of help.

1. A graduate or practical nurse is needed immediately.
2. A second cook or cook's assistant is wanted.
3. Earn while you learn: Women young or middle age are needed for training in practical nursing.
4. Volunteer nursing aid: Any woman may help the helpless victims of the white plague by donating a few hours to one or two days each week.
5. Men and boys are needed to help in our victory gardens.

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Crown City Capers by Philippa E. Jones

Well, hello again! Here I am again trying to bring you what's new in our old town and then some.

Last Saturday a week ago the semi of the season was given by Ralph McAfee, Paul Taliferro and Johnny Burton. It was a fine affair and really came on a bunch of time. Doris Downs in the company of Ernest Griffin was looking very lovely, Gloria (the lady in red) Bunch with Ralph McAfee, Delores (mighty clever) Carroll and Johnny Burton, Lora (I like to walk) Jacques and Clarence Rucker, and Jackie (dressed to kill) Bunch with Harold Williams were some of those included in the coupling off group. Others there and having as much fun were: Willie ("Wild Bill") Slayton, Eddie (man-about-town) Floyd, Julius Anderson, Thad Dawson, Faye (west side) Hopkins and T. D. Floyd. The boys made perfect hosts, decked out in their tails and Carolyn Collier (at whose house the affair was given) was quite charming as a hostess.

Last Sunday the Fine Melloneers went on their "outing" to L. A. They attended church and then dined at Clifton's. Following that they went to the Orpheum to hear Benny Carter, Dooley Wilson and the Mills Brothers. They really had a fine time and have dcieded to do it more often. Some of the members of this popular club include Jessie Arnold, Lucille Harrison, Thelma Jackson and Betty Benson.

Others at the Orpheum that Sunday were: Clarence Rucker, Irene Huff, Grace Gilchrest, Pat Fox, Rae Thompson and Ernest Griffin. They all thought it really came on.

Have been asked to tell all about the cabaret dance sponsored by Herring and Allen. Music will be supplied by Dootsie Williams and his band. Featured will be Ellery Walker (formerly with Count Basie), Peewee Wiley (blues singer) and Howard Sand (the sandman). Another attraction will be the "Jitterbug and Talent Contest." The affair will be held Sunday, April 11, 1943, at Polish Hall, 4202 Avalon Blvd. It starts at 7 p. m., so hurry and buy your tickets early.

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FROM THE CAMPS

Eddie Johnson (down Fort Huchuca way) admits he has it bad and that ain't good. It seems that certain girl on Vernon is still tops in his world. How goes the army side of things, Eddie? . . . Say, Bernard Harris, have you been down Mexico way lately? . . . David Scott says things are really jumping out at Fort Clark. And how! . . . J. T. Morgan is now in the medical department of the Air Corps stationed at Kerns, Utah. He's 15 miles from Salt Lake City, so how about those Salt Lake City Blues? . . . Rufus Blake writes and says 'Sippie is improving. Also he's seeing more of Baton Rouge. He says Elbie Hickambottom and Harry Lester were just shipped in and have been giving him all of the latest news (first hand). . . . Tom McLurdin and Frank (Cupid) Batiste were looking for two Pasadena debs (Symathia H. and Delores C) to come up their way last Sunday but I'm told they didn't make it. Tom and "the cupid" were disappointed, so next time don't count your chickens before they are hatched, boys. . . . I hear Walter Knott (Fort Riley, Kan.) has a desire to hear "As Time Goes By." Keep waiting Knott. After all, all good things come to him who wait. . . . Bill Scott, stationed at Fort Frances E. Warren, Wyoming, is really doing fine. He just qualified for a sharpshooter medal. That's swell Bill. His cousin, Paul Lowery, just returned back to Ft. Riley from a furlough at home. He writes he had a swell time. While he was there brother Abby joined him and he writes that Tulsa, Okla., really comes on. So I guess everyone's enjoying himself. . . . Bill Duncan is still waiting for the kids to write. . . . I wonder how Fred Valentine, Harrison Bailey, Arthur Collier, Bruce Gibson and Drew Lowe are? . . . John Moreland writes and asks me to take the place of the "Crusader" during its absence. . . . Keep writing us boys, you're building up our morale, too.

• • •

ON THE HOME FRONT

Ask Lucille Harrison, Thelma Jackson, Jackie Bunch, Paullyn Garner, Imogene Irving, Lorraine Couton, Alma Oliver or yours truly anything you want to know about spinach and we'll tell you all about it. We work a "spinch assembly line" and iis it a blipty. Just ask a person who works there. . . . Jessie Arnold is doing all right at Lockheed. She's doing her part for defense. . . . Eddie Floyd does a fine "boogie." We didn't know he could do it. . . . Ask Jackie Bunch who doubled dated on her time last Sunday! . . . I hear Ralph McAfee and Paul Taliferro are leaving with Uncle Sammy soon. . . . Well I must close now. Dig you next week.

P. E. J.

BOYS TO FORM CORPS

In an effort to outline plans for boys' activities in the War effort similar to the girls' Victory Corps at Jefferson high school, Kenneth Howard, Odis Lindsey, and Rene Rivera are working on a handbook.

DOLL LEAGUE INVITES 500 TO BENEFIT TEA FOR UNDERPRIVILEGED CHILDREN



Popular members of the Doll League Charity Club issued invitations to 500 select guests to attend their "Second Annual Benefit Tea," Sunday, April 4, 1943. They will pour from 4 to 7 P. M. at the very beautiful and spacious home of charming Miss Louise Beavers. Very elaborate plans have been made to make this the most outstanding affair of the season. Stars of stage and screen as well as prominent socialites are doing their bit to help. Devastating Lena Horne will be Mistress of Ceremonies. Mesdames Florita Ware, program chairman and Clara Taylor, social chairman promise a most enjoyable afternoon with such outstanding persons as Hattie McDaniels, Rochester, Louis Armstrong, Pauline W. Evans, Edith Owens, Judy Carol, Clarence Muse and scores of others who will appear.

Proceeds of this affair will go to help the underprivileged children and unfortunate families. The Doll League is also doing their bit to further the War Effort, cooperating with the A. W. V. S., knitting sweaters for our boys in service, and recently Vice-President, Lillian S. Martin, joined the W. A. A. C's. Only once a year a public appeal is made to help this worthwhile cause.

Under the very capable leadership of our president, Hazel Moreland the roster of the Doll League is: Vice-pres., Marion Leopard, Nellie Brown, Leopard; Secretary, Marion Brown; Cor. Sec., Helen Allen; Treasurer, Nellie Brown; Sgt. at Arms, Luela Bryant; Lottie Martin, Eula Knowles, Fannie De Man, Eunice Hutchinson, Euvalda Morris, Frances Smith, Clara Taylor, Florence Walker, Irene Wright, Florita Ware, Grace Ware, Lola Griffin, Evelyn Brown. Sponsor, Laura Slayton and Advisor, Louise Beavers.

HELEN ALLEN, Reporter.

MALCOLM HOTEL HAS NEW CO-OWNER

Malcolm Orange is the new manager and co-owner of the Malcolm hotel which was the old Elizabeth hotel at 787 Ceres Avenue. The rooms have all been refinished and new furnishings have been added.

Malcolm Orange has lived in Los Angeles since 1919 and has worked as porter in the barber shop in the Fidelity building and Security National Bank building on the corner of Sixth and Spring. He is very well known along Central Avenue as he is a trustee and deacon of the Douglas Temple of the Universal Brotherhood of Spiritualists. This is Mr. Orange's first venture in the hotel business and his numerous friends all wish him well. Those desiring to congratulate Mr. Orange may reach him by phone at his new establishment, MAdison 5113.

Mrs. Mary Williams of Orange

Mrs. Mary Williams, aged 100, died week before last at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Holt, 248 Ogden street, Orange, N. J. She had been active, said the news report, up to a month ago. She was born in Raleigh, N. C., of free parents, and came to Orange 40 years ago to live. Besides Mrs. Holt, she leaves another daughter, Mrs. Lovey Mulligan of Brooklyn, ten grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. During her life she was active in church and civic circles, and her children enjoyed educational opportunities at Fisk University, Hampton Institute and St. Augustine College.

O. E. S. Head Visits In North

Mr. H. H. Lmpkin of Pasadena, G. W. patron of O.E.S., California jurisdiction, left the city Wednesday for San Francisco and the Bay area on business conference.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT ATTENDS LUNCHEON

Kenneth Howard, Jefferson high school student body president, and Mr. George Costello, boys' vice-principal, will attend a luncheon given by the Chamber of Commerce on April 6.

NIGHT CITIZENSHIP CLASS AT JEFFERSON

Beginning April 5th, Jefferson Evening High School is offering a new class in Citizenship. This class is preparatory to taking out naturalization papers.

All interested are requested to attend. Class meets from 7 to 9 p. m. Mondays.



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Willard P. Hatch Baha'i Faith Speaker

Mr. Willard P. Hatch will speak Sunday, April 4, at 3 p.m., at 1709 West 8th Street on "THE BAHA'I FAITH — ITS PRINCIPLE." Says Mr. Hatch: "Baha-'u'llah, the author of the revelation which is the source of the Baha'i Faith and teachings, has stressed as its primal object the establishment, in this day, of unity amongst all the nations and people of the earth. His revealed plan contains the pattern through which the divine civilization foretold in all the heavenly books of the past may be brought into existence in this age." Quoting from the Baha'i writings, in support of this, he continues: "The purpose underlying the revelation of every heavenly book is to indue all men with righteousness and understanding so that peace and tranquility may be established amongst them. God's purpose in sending his prophets unto men is two fold. The first is to liberate the children of men from the darkness of ignorance; the second is to insure the peace and tranquility of mankind." There are no charges or collections—all are welcome.

CAPTAIN TRAYLOR VISITS MOTHER

Returning from Carlisle, Pa., where he has been in training, Captain A. R. Traylor stopped off in Los Angeles for a few days to visit his mother, Mrs. Traylor, before returning to his post of duty at Fort Huachuca.

Miriam Matthews To Speak at Poly

Miss Miriam Matthews, librarian of the Vernon Branch Library, is scheduled to speak before Polytechnic High School's Socisian (Friendship) Club on Wednesday, March 31. Miss Matthews will speak on "The Negro in American History." Members of the club, composed of many races, are looking forward eagerly to this great treat.

University Dress Shop

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We also carry a fine display of Cosmetics, Pressing Combs, Petrolatums, Hair Dyes, Clairol and Godefrey's. Powder blended to suit the complexion. Dresses from $1.95 up.

Dewey D. Davidson Proprietor

WOODARD, AN ALLY OF MUSIC LOVERS

By BILL SMALLWOOD

Los Angeles music-lovers, and they are legion, have a staunch, dependable friend and ally in Allen C. Woodard 3d. He deserves a static, vigorous round of applause for his created ideal of presenting talented Angelenos in salon fashion, as he did last Sunday afternoon at the California Federated Women's Club House, atop fashionable Blueberry Hill.

Wonder of wonders—and for this Mr. Woodard gets a very special salvo from this critic—there was no "movement" or "benefit" or such fol-de-rol to come in for a silver offering, etc. Simply, an afternoon to enjoy. And we did.

Highlight of the program was the rather suddenly heralded Gladys Childress, concert pianist extraordinaire. Unbelievably young and attractive, Miss Childress (like a fresh, faith-restoring French print in just the right gown for her of black and sequins) played a lucid, well-chosen program ranging from Bach to the modern Toch (So. Cal's discussed music professor). Her faults, if any, are so minute as not to merit mention. She shows vast knowledge of technique, intense study and much vision. She easily merits concert managing in time to come. Possessor of a pleasing conversational voice, Miss Childress really has everything to work with. Unless I miss my guess local groups will vie for the privilege of presenting her in the future. AKA's should be rightly proud of her, also Colo. College which awarded her a Phi Beta Kappa structor, should be downright hysterical over her. She's unbelievable!

Miss Childress appears at Barker Bros. Auditorium on Apr. 29th in recital.

Clothilde Woodard, assisted by Coral Johnson, gave a commendable presentation of Grieg's imaginative, romantic Sonata in C Minor for Piano and Violin.

Carl Yeager, who has matured since last we heard his promising baritone, sang five numbers. Yeager scored decisively with Schumann's tender Ich grolle nicht. His German is listenable. He was no less than sensational with a rather electrifying version of I Was There When They Crucified My Lord! He sang it in dulcet tone, reminding me, once, of Roland Hayes with his artful manner of caressing phrases. Personally, I wish baritones wouldn't attempt Come to the Fair. Leave it to the tenors, gentlemen! I'm sorry Yeager did not include a Russion work song as encorse. They're Elysian fields for young baritones. Yaeger has a future. I wish it possible he could do naught but study for a year or so. Someday our gov't may see fit to establish annual funds for artists to study in such fashion. Russia has been doing it for years. And France, as well.

Veenie Harvey gave him sympathetic accompaniment.

Rubeline Glover Long read Rhapsody of Flesh, written by the host, Mr. Woodard. Her voice fetched recollection of Edna St. Vincent Millay's encompassing voice, filling a tiny studio in Greenwich Village one summer eveg, as we sat around on bamboo chairs. Her voice always does things to me. I'm never quite sure what.

A reception for the artists followed.

Add Miss Childress: Wouldn't Carl Van Vechten love to do a photographic study of her! Also Hall Johnson!

CHARLES PRICE JONES WINS PROMOTION

Charles Price Jones, son of Bishop and Mrs. Charles Price Jones of this city, who is in the Officer Candidate Division of the Antiaircraft Artillery School of Camp David, North Carolina, has recently been promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Young Jones' father is a renowned Holiness Bishop, having served for many years in the south and then in the west for a number of years. His mother is the sister of Mrs. Frank Harvey and a member of one of the pioneer families of Los Angeles.

GAS ATTACK DRILLS PLANNED AT JEFFERSON

Plans are completed at Jefferson high school for a gas attack drill to follow air raid drills.



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Whom Do You Love?

IF you cast about you, you will know instantly those whom you love. If anyone dear to you should be taken from you, sadness would shadow your life, for that is the way of life. . . .

IS it not better to think of such things while those we love are yet with us, so that we may bring more happiness to them, and to ourselves through little acts of thoughtfulness, kindness and consideration? For not one of us may foretell the coming of the Grim Reaper, nor where he will next strike.

FOR that reason it is also wise to give thought to the mortician to whom you must, some day, entrust the sacred duty of preparing a loved one for eternal sleep. The choice is important, for you will want to deal with a firm which is widely known for its integrity, its understanding of your problems, the perfection of its service, and, one which does not entrust ANY IMPORTANT DETAILS to employees!

THE People's Funeral Home is such a firm. Its owners are morticians, and they PERSONALLY perform every important part of the final service to your loved one. We know that this point is important because many people have selected us for that reason.

Think it over!

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Baptist Mission Offers Unique Program

On Sunday evening, April 18 at 7:30, the Los Angeles Baptist Church for the Deaf offers an unique program with beautiful colored slide pictures showing 1. Modern Zionism, 2. The Passover, 3. The Exodus, 4. The Tabernacle in the Wilderness. Mr. Frederick Berger, a representative from Baptist Headquarters, is the guest speaker giving a lecture on "Modern Palestine and Ancient Israel." A special and most cordial invitation is extended to the deaf Jews to this service for a closer fellowship between Hebrews and Gentiles.

The Easter Day services include plans for an evening presentation of a five act pageant "The Power of the Resurrection." Mrs. Ora Baldwin, one of the deaf members, is directing a cast of twenty persons for this production.

The morning service at 11:00 will be conducted by the pastor Rev. Noble A. Hower. His sermon topic is "Praise the Lord." He will be assisted by a robed choir singing in the sign language portions of Handel's well known cantata "The Messiah!" The ordinance of Communion will be observed during this service.

All of the Negro Deaf in Los Angeles are invited to these services held on the second floor of the Philharmonic Auditorium, 427 W. 5th St.

Trelmolmon Spiritual Divine Temple

You are cordially invited to worship with Trelmolmon Spiritual Divine Temple, 3209 S. Central avenue in the high vibration of God's Actual presence, beginning March 24. Divine healing campaign, healing of the mind, body and the renewing of the spirit and free individual messages by ordained mediums. Featuring Rev. M. R. Williams, healer and psychic expresser, with the cooperation of other leading ministers of Divine Truth, and special meditation for the men in the armed service.

If you are open and receptive for good, you will be blessed if you attend these services. This series of meetings will continue as long as the spirit leads.

Wesley Methodist Church Raises $10,257.65



Amid a scene of joy and enthusiasm unparallaled in the history of the church, Wesley Methodist Church, Eighth and San Julian streets, Rev. E. W. Raksstraw, pastor, raised $10,257.65 in an Out-of-Debt Crusade which began January 3, 1943, and culminated last Sunday evening. The congregation itself raised $9,257.65 and with a special gift of $1,000 liquidated its entire mortgage indebtedness. Attorney Marshall Denton was chairman of the Crusade and Mrs. Jennie Webster co-chairman. The commanders of the 13 divisions which raised the money were: T. A. Greene, Lorenzo Bowdoin, R. S. Holmes, Charles Williams, Reuben Carthrone, Marshall Denton, Maude Batson, Lula Willis, Dedie Williams, Lucille Johns, Emma Roberts, Bernice Barnum, Frances Bowdoin. All the commanders made fine reports. The commanders raising over a thousand dollars were: Mr. Lorenzo Bowdoin, secretary-treasurer of Angelus Funeral Home, and Mrs. Bernice Barnum, city school teacher.

When Rev. Rakesraw cams to Wesley six years ago, the total mortgage indebtednness was $21,900 with five quarters of accrued interest under his leadership the total indebtedness has been cancelled, the membership greatly increased and the church spiritually revived and related to a comprehensive, progressive program. With freedom from debt Wesley Church will go forward to do its greatest work.



Mr. Vernon Benton, a member of the People's Independent Church of Christ, now serving as musical director of the Mt. Sinai Baptist Church, 40th Place and Naomi, every Sunday from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. Rev. S. D. Richardson, Pastor.

Elder Anderson At Mission

Soul Winning Mission still going on. . . Another week of spiritual bliss is well under way at 2011 Hooper avenue. Rev. W. G. McRoy is sounding the gong of truth throughout Friday night. Bring the unsaved to hear this man expound the word of God, they will profit much.

Elder Leo Anderson, of Birmingham, Ala., will take charge Sunday night, March 28 through Friday. He, too, is a powerful servant of God and has a message for sinner and saint. Come and help us in this glorious meeting. Mrs. Gilbert Allen furnishes the music in her unique manner. Hearts are filled to overflowing each night.

"He that winneth souls is wise."

HATTIE M. CROOMS, Minister

Out Of Debt Rally Success



Sunday, March 28th, Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church, corner 43rd and Wadsworth streets, raised a grand total of $9,503.52 in its Out-of-Debt Rally. Monday, the 29th, the Head office of the Security First National Bank received the balance due on the mortgage.

The late Rev. R. W. Underwood purchased the present location. Rev. N. H. Humphreys retired the second mortgage. The present pastor, Rev. Lane C. Cleaves, has led the congregation in paying the last obligation on the church. Sunday, April 4, Rev. G. L. Hays, efficient Presiding Elder, will hold his second Quarterly Conference.

AIR CADET CLASS IN NAVIGATION

Under the tutelage of Isaac McClelland, a new class in Meteorology and Navigation for air cadets is now offered at Jefferson. The class meets from 7:15 to 9:15 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Mr. McClelland is a popular teacher at Jordan High School. A splendid enrollment is expected.

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Zion Temple Occult Church
1315 East Vernon Avenue
Rev. Geraldine Johnson, Pastor
Sunday, April 4, 1943

9:30 A. M., Sunday School, C. J. Jackson, Supervisor
11:00 A. M., "Ships That Never Anchor," the Pastor
Holy Communion
6:30 P. M., Forum: "Why do men, or organizations fight each other?"
7:30 P. M., Divine Healing
8:00 P. M., Guest Speaker, Rev. Helen Werner

Candle Light Service
Guest Soloist: Bro. Stokes
A cordial invitation to attend all services.

"For there is one God, and One Mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus" 1 Tim. 2:5

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SPECIAL
SUNDAY, APR. 4th 7 a. m.—Rev. Edmonds speaks over KGFJ.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, Rev. Mrs. Salena Jennings, A. M. E. Evangelist.
7:00 p. m. "THE HIDDEN WEDGE," Rev. Edmonds.
Special—"Passion Period" Prayer Campaign Nightly, 7-8 p. m. Bible School every Wednesday, 7-9 p. m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1943
9.00 a. m. Bible School
INVEST YOUR TIME IN SOUL SAVING

First AME Church
NORTH VERNON & KENSINGTON PLACE
Pasadena, California
Jonathan A. Dames, Minister
S. W. Ford and E. M. Scott, Assistants
Wilbur Johnson, Minister of Youth



SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1943
6.00 a. m., War Mother's Prayer Service, Mrs. Thelma Blake, Chairman.
9.30 a. m., Sunday School, John R. Wright, Superintendent
11.00 a. m., Morning Worship. Quarterly Meeting Day, Dr. Frank A. Harris, Speaker.
6.30 p. m., A. C. E. League, Joseph Gore, President.
7:45 p. m., Evening services, Frank A. Harris, Speaker.
Monday, 8 p. m., Quarterly Conference, Dr. Harris, presiding.
Wednesday 8 p. m., Class Night, Class No. 1; W. S. Pyles, Leader.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
1605 E. Vernon Ave.
REV. L. B. BROWN, MINISTER
9.30 a. m., Sunday School.
11:00 a. m., Preaching ..... By Pastor
3:00 p. m., Great Fellowship Meeting with ten of our White Churches cooperating.
7:30 p. m., Evangelistic Eervices.
ALL WELCOMED

SPIRITUAL TEMPLE OF HOLY LIGHT
2626 S. San Pedro St.
ORDER OF SERVICES

9:30 a. m., Sunday School.
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m., Holy Worship and Divine Healing.
7:30 p. m., Thursday Evening.
Healing and Prophecy at All Services

Come and See This God-Gifted Man—No Problems Too Hard for God!

Rev. Charles Burke, Pastor

Wesley Methodist Church
Eighth and San Julian Streets
E. W. Rakestraw, Minister
J. J. Hicks, Minister of Youth

SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1943
9:30 a. m., Church School
10:50 a. m., Morning Worship
Rev. E. W. Rakestraw.
5:00 p. m., Youth Fellowship
Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave.
6:00 p. m., Vespers
Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave.
Vesper Message, "Victory Through Surrender," Rev. E. W. Rakestraw.

Holy Communion will be administered at Morning Worship and Vespers.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
E. 28th St. and Paloma St.
REV. WALTER J. BRYANT, MINISTER
SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1943
10.00 a. m., Bible School
10:45 a. m., Organ
1.00 a. m., Sermon - Pastor.
8.00 p. m., Service.

WADSWORTH S. D. A. CHURCH
40TH PLACE AT WADSWORTH
FRANK L. PETERSON, MINISTER
SABBATH SERVICES, APRIL 3
9:30 a. m.—Sabbath School
11:00 a. m.—Sermon, Elder W. M. Harris
3:30 p. m.—Sabbath School Convention
8:00 p. m.—Sunday Angels—Who Are They?
Motion pictures at 7:00 p. m.

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH
East 18th and Naomi Avenue
S. M. BEANE, D. D., PASTOR
APRIL 4, 1943
9:30 a. m., Church School, Prof. C. L. Eason, Supt.
11:00 a. m., The Holy Communion
Meditation—Pastor
6:00 p. m., Methodist Youth Fellowship
7:30 p. m., A Gospel Choir Service
Holy Communion

People's Independent Church of Christ
1025 E. 18th Street • Los Angeles, California
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, MINISTER
"The Church That Serves"
Broadcast: "The Visitor"-Every Sunday-10:15 to 10:45, KFOX
Sunday, April 4, 1943
9:00 a. m. Bible School
10:15-10:45 a. m., Broadcast for Sick and Shut-ins.
11:00 a. m. Sermon.
7:00 p. m.—Vesper Hour.
FOR INFORMATION CALL PR. 79633

Sunset Avenue S. D. A. Church
Sunset and Pepper, Pasadena
OWEN A. TROY, MINISTER
Sabbath (Sat.) Services, April 3
10.00 a. m.— Sabbath School
11:30 a. m.—Dr. Ruth J. Temple: "The Church as a Health Agency"
5:15 a.m.—Youth Program

K W THE SWEET CHARIOT HOUR K W
Each Sunday, 5:00-5:30 p. m.
K W By remote control from church auditorium K W
1430 keys. 1430 keys.

• A Welcome Awaits You



Worship with the
Pleasant Hill Baptist Church
Corner Court and North Bonnie Brea
Rev. A. Wendell Ross, D. D., Pastor
9:30 a. m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a. m.—Sermon, "THE FAULTLESS CONDEMNED"
6:15 p. m.—B. T. U.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon, "THE UNFINISHED TASK"
"A Church with Salvation as its end."

FIRST AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
8th & Towne Avenue
REV. FREDERICK D. JORDAN, MINISTER
SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1943
6:00 A. M., Sunrise Prayer Service
9:30 A. M., Church School
William Perry Superintendent
10:45 A. M., Morning Worship
Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, Minister
Holy Communion
Sermon Subject, "Fragments of Life"
6:00 P. M., Christian Endeavor
Cornelia Lumpkin, President
7:15 P. M., Hymn Sing.....J. E. Edwards Choir
7:30 P. M., Sermon—Rev. E. W. Wheaton of Dallas, Texas.

Second Baptist Church
Griffith Avenue at 24th Street
THE REV. J. RAYMOND HENDERSON, S. T. M., MINISTER
•
SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1943
11:00a.m., "Receivers of Divine Power"..Minister
6:00 p.m., Holy Communion

REVIVAL SERVICES NOW IN PROGRESS
(Dr. Caston Is Preaching)
Each Night at 7:30 P. M.
•
The New
TRINTY BAPTIST CHURCH
Normandie Ave. at Thirty-fifth Street
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Senior Minister

Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church
971 East 43rd Street
REV. LANE C. CLEAVES, A.B., D.D., Minister
Quarterly Conference
APRIL 4, 1943
6:30 a. m., Sunrise Prayer Services, Mrs. Hattie Wooley leader.
9:30 a. m., Sunday School ... Mr. George C. Franks, Supt.
11:00 a. m., Sermon.....Rev. G. L. Hays, P. E.
3:00 p. m., Special Service.
5:30 p. m., Epworth League ... Lee G. Lancaster, President
7:00 p. m., Sermon.....Rev. S. L. Haus, P. E.
Worship God at Phillips Temple

The First African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church
PICO AND PALOMA STREETS
Rev. P. M. Marshall, Minister
"The Church With a Friendly Welcome"
APRIL 4, 1943
9:30—CHURCH SCHOOL
Mrs. Viola Lambert, Superintendent of Youth Division
Mr. Guss Evans, Superintendent of Adult Division
10:45—PRAYER BANDS
Lyons & Payne Sisters
11:05—SERMON
Subject Sunday Morning—The Big Outlaw
Communion Services
The Prayer Band begins at 10:30 each Sunday morning.
Chapel Theme: Lose Him and Let Him Go.
6:30 p. m.—UNIVERSITY OF LIFE
Floyd I. Grace, Dean
Adult Division of Varick Christian Endeavor
Mrs. Gertrude C. Brown, Instructor
Youth Division.....Mrs. Jessica Marshall, Instructor
7:30—SERMON
Music Gospel Choir.....Roberta Payne, Director
"THE CHURCH WITH A FRIENDLY WELCOME"

"The Church of the People Is the Mother of Democracy"
The Neighborhood Church
San Pedro St. at 47th Pl.
Non-Sectarian
Institutional
Open to All Believers
H. MANSFIELD COLLINS
Founder and Minister



SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1943
9:30 a. m., Sunday School—Frances Driver, Superintendent
10:45 a. m.—Marriage Ceremony.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon—Minister
HOLY COMMUNION
5:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor League, Rosetta Barnum, pres.
6:30 p. m.—Sermon—Rev. Davis.
ENTER TO WORSHIP • DEPART TO SERVE

You are invited to attend the
OPENING SERVICES
of
EMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
941 East 42nd Street
SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1943
ARTHUR PETERS, Minister
Order of Services
9:30 a. m.—Church School, Rev. A. Moore, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p. m.—B. T. U.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship—Gospel Concert featuring Quartettes and Gospel singing by the Gospel Chorus.
Come enjoy a Spirit Filled Service. We specialize in Good Singing and Good Preaching.

On the Sidewalk

by c. a. b.

(Continued from Page 1)

joice at the evidence of American disunity.

"Every organization, under our democratic form of government, has the right to accept or reject any individual, or group of individuals applying for membership, whose infusion might destroy good teamwork.

HUGE MEMBERSHIP BUILT UP

THE National Federation, to which the State Federation is a membership vestibule, has built up huge memberships during the last twenty years.

The history of the crisis is set up in the documents produced yesterday by the Midtown Club.

Last May some seventeen business and professional women working in the midtown section of Manhattan began to discuss the possibility of founding a club to affiliate with the National Federation of Business and Professional Clubs.

According to the Midtown Club's account yesterday, the race question came up even before application was made for membership in the federation. The account was supplied by Miss Annette Smith Lawrence, editor of American Unity, published by the Council Against Intolerance in America. She later became president of Midtown and has instituted the present suit.

EDUCATOR LED DISCUSSION

"AT a meeting on June 25, 1942," Mrs. Lawrence said, "Dr. Edward Lindeman (professor of social philosophy at Columbia University) led the discussion, which explored the possibility of immediate application of the principles enunciated by our federation.

"After his talk and after he had left the meeting, a motion was made from the floor that in order to strengthen the cross section membership, the Midtown Club include Negroes among its members. This was seconded and after a few remarks from other members that it must not be a mere token membership, but that we must consider Negro women in exactly the same way that we would other members, it was unanimously agreed to include them in the membership.

"The first member was invited as a guest in July, the second in August and, as is our custom with all prospective members, they attended several meetings. Along with other women accepted as members at the same time, their dues were sent to the State Treasurer and their membership cards received in the usual time."

Mrs. Lawrence said the two Negro members thus chosen were Mrs. Anna Arnold Hudgeman, regional director of race relations of the Office of Civilian Defense, and Miss Marguerite Roache, a stenographer in a war plant.

Thereafter, Mrs. Lawrense says in her affidavit, she received a visit on Dec. 4 from Louise F. Bache, executive secretary of the national federation, and Miss Marlett, president of the State federation, who raised the question of the admission of the Negro women to membership.

On being told the Negro members had been duly elected by Midtown, the affidavit declares, the state and national office under the date of September was a "clerical error"—that the Midtown had not yet been accepted by the State federation.

"They said," Mrs. Lawrence records in her affidavit, "that they feared the result if we retained our Negro members. They called again at my office on Jan. 8 and proposed asociate member status for the Negro members or for the entire club, thereby depriving the entire membership of all voting and certain social privileges. When asked what the alternative was, Miss Marlatt said, 'there is no alternative.'"

Mrs. Lawrence said the Midtown Club was bringing this suit not only to have the Supreme Court declare the right of the club and its Negro members to remain affiliated with the State and National Federations of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, which have no membership bar against Negroes, but also to let the 76,000 members of the federation throughout the country know about the "autocratic policy-making" of their executive secretary, Miss Bache, asisted by the New York state president, Miss Marlett.

Meanwhile, Miss Grace Fitzgerald, membership chairman of the national federation, has resigned after Miss Bache had blocked her proposal to write all the constituent clubs in the United States, submitting the Negro membership question to them.

* * *

NEVER before was there greater need for the establishment of a world order based upon human decency and fair-play. It is just as serious to appropriate or subjugate one's civil liberties or citizenship rights as to appropriate his land. It is time that we stopped theorizing and singing about liberty and freedom and got down to the business of putting into practice the Four Freedoms as expressed in the Atlantic Charter.

SALE DEPOSIT BOXES NOW ON SCARCE LIST



J. G. MAULHARDT

Add one more item to the growing scarcity list—safe deposit boxes, particularly the smaller boxes.

With surrenders of boxes declining and new rentals at an all-time high, the supply of safe deposit boxes may soon be depleted to the point that there will be a waiting list for the lowrent boxes in many banks according to a report yesterday by J. G. Maulhardt, vice president of the Market & Produce office of California Bank.

For several years prior to Pearl Harbor, Maulhardt revealed, California Bank rentals and surrenders were running about equal, resulting in little or no net gain in number of boxes in use. Since December 1941, however, new rentals by California Bank have exceeded surrenders by more than 5,000 boxes and it has been necessary on several occasions to replenish the supply in some branch vault at the expense of the surplus supply in other better stocked offices.

The banker attributed the soaring increase in safe deposit box rentals in part to the widespread and steadily increasing ownership of War Savings Bonds, the growing importance of safekeeping of records for income tax purposes and the fact that many men entering the service are placing their valuable papers in a safe deposit box for the duration.

Boilermakers

(Continued from Page 1)

that is, virtual slaves of a cruel slave master. Therefore, no group in our country stands more to lose in the loss of this war than the trade union movement. Labor, the backbone of our nation, must in this period step forward as the real citidel of democracy. This, and this alone, will determine what type of leadership labor will give to the nation.

The Negro people have answered the call of our Commander-in-Chief in his plea for national unity. As Negroes, we realize what a disunited America will mean. We know that disunity brings aid and comfort to Hitler, Mussolini and the Mikado. We Negroes on the West Coast are eager and anxious to speed the production of ships and other instruments of warfare. We are in the armed forces. We have given our holidays for the gathering of scrap salvage; we are giving our blood to the Red Cross; we are purchasing stamps and bonds; we are taking our place side by side with the rest of the American people to strengthen every aspect of our nation's war effort.

In this moment of world crisis, we ask no special privilege for ourselves for we realize that this is not a race war, nor is it a class war, but a war that effects our country. What we urge is equal treatment and consideration along with all the rest of the American people. Without such treatment, there can be no national unity; without such national unity, our entire war effort is jeopardized. Every act of discrimination and Jim Crow against the Negroes in the United States is spread far and wide by Japanese militarists and their Axis partners. Every abuse heaped upon the Negroes in the United States is held up to the people of China and India as something that they must expect in case of an Allied victory.

We in the shipyards, who are under the jurisdiction of the A. F. of L. are daily being demoralized by being forced to join a Jim Crow union known as the auxiliary with headquarters in Kansas City. This is not the desire of the Negro people. This is certainly not the wish of the membership of the Boilermakers Union. This is not in the interests of the trade union movement itself. That is why we urge that the International take such steps as will speedily eliminate this very harmful practice.

We feel that if we can work with the white workers without friction, it is only logical that we could meet with them in the same organization without friction. Furthermore, we call attention to the fact that hundreds of Negroes who are skilled are being kept in menial positions in the shipyards, thereby denying our government the use of skilled manpower necessary for the production of ships. We say again that these conditions aid, not America, but the Axis for it demoralizes a great section of the American people and tends to dampen its enthusiasm for the war effort.

We wish to make one point crystal clear and that is we are motivated by: first, the needs and interests of our country in the building of national unity; second, we are interested in strengthening the A. F. of L. as a trade union organization.

We feel that the separation of workers on the basis of race into separate trade union organizations is one of the best ways of weakening the trade union movement itself. The separation of workers into separate trade union organizations is an instrument in the hands of the most reactionary section of the employing class, for it permits the employer to use one race against another.

We feel that if the shipyards workers are to be organized into a 'strong union organization, it can only be done by organizing it on the basis of a non-Jim Crow policy. Our interests are not separate from that of the trade union movement; and we are not, as some of our enemies say, out to fight the A. F. of L. We are willing to join any and all unions that happen to be in any industry where we are employed. We are insisting on a policy that will help us build the A. F. of L., and the fight against separate trade union organizations which we are engaged in can only be viewed in this light.

We urge that this matter be given speedy consideration by your office.

We urge that: first, Jim Crowism in the Boilermakers be abolished; second, the abolition of a differential in insurance benefits; third, that the Boilermakers Union should wage a fight for up-grading of Negroes in all shipyards under its jurisdiction.

In order that the public may understand our position, we are sending copies of this letter to the press.

Sincerely yours,

COMMITTEE FOR EQUAL PARTICIPATION IN THE SHIPYARDS.

The resolution was signed by Garner V. Grayson, Chairman; Reginald Morris, secretary; Albert Baker, Eugene Nesbit, Walter Williams, Herman Mozer, Claude Durham, U. S. Griggs, H. J. Lee.

SISTER IN TEXAS SEEKS THIS MAN



Anyone knowing anything of the man pictured in the above photo, Thomas W. Wilson by name, kindly contact his sister, Mrs. Lizzie Beth Wilson Houston of 2328 Virginia Boulevard, San Antonio, Texas. Mr. Wilson has been a resident of Los Angeles, California for the past 25 years, although for the past 2½ years his sister has heard no word from him. Mrs. Houston is offering a liberal reward for information leading to the locating of her brother and anyone wishing further details as to his description, etc., may write her at the above address.

To the many friends who have been assisting her in this search, Mrs. Houston writes the following:

"Many thanks and cordial greetings to my many friends—Dr. John G. Selby, M. D., of Santa Barbara, California, now in this city, and sister, Mrs. B. Leonard; Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Page, Rev. Thompson, city; KMAC broadcasting station, Dr. J. E. Wately, Dallas, Texas; Rev. J. W. Wesley, sousin, Camp Hood; Rev. W. M. West, Houston, Texas; Rev. Morris Norton, Taylor, Texas; Mr and Mrs. Franklin Wesley, cousins, city; Rev. Chas. E. Fuller, white, Old Fashioned Revival, Hollywood, California; Rev Leonard W. Coote, white, city; Mrs. Sally Connor, Houston, Texas; Mrs. Christina Bennett, white, Los Angeles, California; Mrs. A. W. Washington, cousin, Houston, Texas; Mr. I. H. Cotton, Los Angeles, California; Mr. Sylvester Sherman, Michigan City, Indiana; Sergeant P. Burton, San Francisco, California; Corporal Troy Williams, Fort Ord California; San Antonio Register, city; Mr. James Reid, Pittsburgh, Pa; Pittsburgh Courier Publishing Company; The Texas Bulletin publishers, city; Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, California; San Antonio Evening News, city, and many other friends, for their faithful prayers and kindly efforts. I am still trying to locate my brother, Thomas W. Wilson, native of Texas, resident of Los Angeles, California for 25 years or more. Last address, 2817 Hyperion Avenue.

Sincerely yours for victory, Mrs. Lizzie Beth Wilson Houston, sister, 2328 Virginia Boulevard, San Antonio, Texas; Kenwood 3597.

RITES HELD FOR PROMINENT SAN DIEGAN

SAN DIEGO, Mar. 31—Final military rites were held here Friday afternoon at Calvary Baptist church, San Julian and Crosby streets, for Dudley Mark Spencer, prominent 55-year old civic, political and World War I figure.

Spencer passed Tuesday at the County hospital.

Conducted by Calvary's pastor, Rev. Noah E. Taylor, with Dennis T. Williams Post No. 310 of the American Legion and a color guard from the 10th Cavalry playing a prominent part, the funeral ceremony saw many well well known figures of the city in attendance.

A veteran of the First World War, Spencer was one of the organizers of the local Dennis T. Williams Post of the American Legion, being twice past commander. He was a charter member of the Clementine McDuff Lodge, No. 598, IBPOEW, and organized the Community Betterment Breakfast Club and the Young Negro New Deal Democratic Club, both of San Diego County.

One of his crowning achievements was as one of those who figured in the organization of Company "E" of the 7th Regiment of the California State Guard. Until overwork forced him to resign to become a reserve he had held the rank of corporal in the guard.

Interment was at Masonic Cemetery with the Tate Funeral Home in charge.

Surviving the deceased are his wife, Mrs. Julia Spencer, 2189 Harrison avenue; three sisters, Mesdames Ola Jefferson, Minnie Fareira of Los Angeles, and Bessie Bostick; two brothers, Eugene Spencer and Mason Jefferson, and many other relatives, including Mrs. Lillian J. Fentress, niece, also of Los Angeles.

REVIVAL MEET HERE CREATES INTEREST

The Revival Meeting which is being conducted by Rev. Mabel Bell of Chicago, Illinois, at the Holy Church of America, 1432 E. 25th street, is creating much interest among all denominations and nations. Surely God is in the midst of His people. Never have we experienced such blessings from above. People of all walks of life are coming to the altar seeking God and giving up to Him. Burdens are being lifted, bodies are being healed through the prayer of Faith to Almighty God, in Jesus' Name.

Rev. Mabel Bell is preciously given up to God, and gives herself up to God in prayer for His guidance and for the help of His people. God has made her a flame of fire for Him, and she has drawn capacity crowds. As she travels, people go from neighboring towns to hear her proclaim God's truth, through His power. She has the Last Day's message, God is Seeking His Remnant, before Jesus comes on the clouds to take away the Church. Prepare for the coming of the Lord. He that doeth the Will of the Father is accepted with Him.

All Christian workers are invited to help in the seeking of souls. Everybody welcome. Rev. Green, pastor.

EDWARDS' VISIT TO BERLIN

By CHARLES EDWARDS

(An exclusive California Eagle Serial—Hitler Speaks)

The California Eagle takes sincere pride in presenting the first public presentation of the mission fulfilled by Americas number one youth leader Charles Edwards, on his "Assignment To Berlin." What has gone on before Mr. Edwards recalled your memory to December 1941. When WAR was declared. He now attempts to expose the facts as to why. He recalled his dramatic journey through Berlin, Germany, between May 1937 and September 1939, during which time he was granted a personal interview with Adolf Hitler. The purpose of his interview was to try and understand and explain to the World Christian Youth Conference, the beliefs and aspirations of the German Government.

Mr. Edwards told of "Mein Kampf," not revealing nearly all of Hitler's plans. He has entered the Reich Capitol and has gained entrance into the private office of the Chancellour. Many questions have passed between Mr. Hitler and Mr. Edwards, among them being the future of Europe and the rest of the World and Germany's part in creating a new order. We continue. . .

Hitler continued talking, tossing his head from side to side . . . I listened, not guessing how close We were to the realization of these ideas.

"I shall never start a War without the certainty that a demoralized enemy will succumb to the first stroke of a single gigantic attack." Hitler's eyes took on a fixed stare, and he began to shout. "When the enemy is demoralized from within. When He stands on the brink of revolution, when social unrest threatens—that is the right moment. A single blow must destroy him. Aerial attacks, stupendous in their mass effect, surprise, terror, sabotage, assassination . . . from within, the murder of leading men, overwhelming attacks on all weak points in the enemy's defense, sudden attacks, all in the same second, without regard for reserve or losses: that is the war of the future, that you so much ask about Mr. Edwards. A gigantic, all-destroying blow. I do not consider consequences; I think only of this one thing." He paused as if to give me time to take in the terrific program and some at least of it's fearful implications. His next words were spoken with impressive calmness.

"I do not play at war. I shall not allow myself to be ordered about by Commanders-in-Chief. I shall make war. I shall determine the correct moment for attack. There is only one most favorable moment. I shall wait it—with iron determination. I shall not miss it. I shall bend all my energies toward bringing it about. That is my mission. If I succeed it that than I have the right to send Youth to their death. I shall have saved as many lives as—could be saved. I am not going to play at being heroes, but destroy the enemy. Generals in spite of the lessons of the war, want to behave like chivalrous knights. They think war should be waged like tourneys of the middle ages. I have no use for knights. I need revolutions. I have made the doctrines of revolution the basis of my policy." Hitler paused again. His next words came like a perforation—"I shall shrink from nothing. No so-called international law, no agreements, no unconditional surrender, will prevent me from making use of any advantages that are offered. The next war will be unbelievably bloody and grim. But the most inhuman war, one which will make no distinction between military and civilian combatants, will at the same time be the kindest, because it will be the shortest. And together with the fullest use of our arms, we shall grind down our enemy with a war of nerves.

I stood up and walked over to the huge window, as Hitler paused again as if to take a brief rest without turning around to face him I asked Hitler "just who do you place on your map, as Germany's enemies today? As I finished, I turned to face him . . . I could see that he registered an expression of surprise. He walked over to the far wall and pulled a rope which threw back a huge red curtain, revealing a huge map of the world. . . He turned and prepared to answer my question. . .

(To be Continued in Next Issue)

Resurrection Day Sunday At Pleasant Hill Baptist

Sunday, April 11th, is Resurrection Day at Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, 261 North Bonnie Brae. The second Sunday in April is the day observed by this congregation and Pastor as the commemoration of the Resurrection of Jesus Christ.

This week is Passion Week, pecsial services each night. The following ministers will speak: Bro. Wallace Gaitor, Monday night; Bro. Roy Woody, Tuesday night; Bro. David C. Fowler, Wednesday night; Bro. William Jordan, Thursday night; Pastor A. Wendell Ross, Friday night.

On Friday, April 9th, from 12 noon to 3 p. m., Crucifixion Services will be observed. The "Seven Last Words" of Christ. The following ministers will speak: Rev. B. W. Wade, Pilgrim Baptist; Rev. E. D. Payne, First Baptist Church; Rev. J. E. Pius, Metropolitan Baptist; Rev. G. H. Washington, Greater Metropolitan; Rev. W. R. Hutchinson, Olivet Baptist; Rev. F. Cameron, Ebenezar Baptist Church.

Sunday, the fourth, will be pre-Resurrection Service. The Lord's Supper will be administered. Pastor Ross will preach from the following subject in the morning: "Faultless But Crucified"; in the evening, "The Finished Task".

You will enjoy these services, a Holy Ghost Church with a joyful service, each worshipper included. Pastor A. Wendell Ross extends you a hearty invitation.

Take the U car, transfer to A or D, get off A car at Temple and Bonnie Brae; off D car at Beverly and Bonnie Brae.

SOLDIER CLEARED ON ASSAULT, ROBBERY CHARGES

Finis Parker, well known local man-about-town and now a soldier in Uncle Sam's Army stationed at Pittsburg, Calif., was acquitted of charges of robbery and assault with a deadly weapon after a sensational trial without a jury before Judge Clement D. Nye last Friday morning in Dept. 40 of the Superior Court. Parker had been accused by Mrs. Isidean Henderson of 40301 Trinity Street of having entered her room unannounced on January 27th and robbing her of $30.00 after beating her up brutally with the leg of a heavy chair.

Parker was represented by Attorney Curtis C. Taylor who argued a brilliant motion for a dismissal at the end of the trial. Mrs. Henderson testified that Parker whom she had known for several years, came into her room and demanded money of her and upon her refusal he attempted to rape her and being unsuccessful in his attempt set upon and beat her brutally and took money out of her pocket book. She testified that she ran to the window and screamed and after having attracted the attention of neighbors Parker became frightened and fled. The bloody leg of a chair was introduced in evidence by the prosecution and investigation officer Ratcliff of the Newton Street Detective Detail testified that he found blood all about the room shortly after he arrived on the scene.

Parker took the stand in his own defense and told Judge Nye that the woman was well aware of his coming to her house; that he made the visit after a prearranged telephone conversation and that the struggle which he had with her ensued after she had removed a sum of money from his pocket and he demanded its return. Rather than surrender the money to him he testified that the woman started fighting and in the scuffle she was badly injured. The records show that she spent nine days in the General Hospital. A surprise witness was Mrs. Corrine Scott of 4107 Avalon Blvd. who took the stand in defense of Parker and gave such sensational testimony that at the end of the trial Judge Nye remarked that the complaining witness had been thoroughly discredited and expressed belief in Parker's story and after the conclusion of argument by defense Attorney Taylor he ruled that Parker was not guilty and absolved him of all charges. Parker was sent back to his command at Pittsburg immediately upon his acquittal by military authorities who were awaiting him.

The Spring-Easter War Stamp Corsage Designed By Dache

The Couteourier Corsage—second in a series of War Stamp Corsages—styled by topflight fashion designers.

Thanks to Lilly Dache, that sparkling creator of exciting hats, the new Spring and Easter Corsage is a beauty. Miss Dache believes that with clothes so simple and restricted, hats will be gayer, more coquettish than ever. One of the favorite new colors in her new spring collection is Tiger Lilly Pink. She chose this color above all the others for the spring War Stamp Corsage, because she thinks it fresh, feminine and sentimental. And when you buy War Stamps, it's because you want to preserve all you hold dear.

So make the first sign of spring this year this charming cluster of petals etched in Tiger Lily Pink felt with nine tencent War Stamps for centers.

Miss Dache suggests wearing them on your new spring suit, coat or pinned to your bag. Wear two of them instead of jewelry on your basic dresses. VICTORY is in fashion. And if you are set on being fashionable, last season's Corsage is "dated" (or should be, literally speaking, on a nice fat War Bond). Uncle Sam wants you to be up-to-the-very-moment in style, but his ulterior motive is that big beautiful War Bond. Keep changing that Corsage! To see that you do, the most talented fashion designers in the world are cooperating with the Treasury Department: Lilly Dache, Irene, Hattie Carnegie, Mainbocher, John-Frederics, Nettie Rosenstein, and Adrian. They intend to create a permanent fashion vogue for women with these attractive Corsages.

Corsages for women and the Boutonnieres for men all contain nine ten-cent War Stamps, are made at cost, and sold without profit. They retail at $1.00.

St. Paul Baptist Church Marches On Under the Banner of The Holy Ghost

Last Sunday, March 28th was a great day in St. Paul. The wheels began moving forward more swiftly at 9:00 a. m. when the Brotherhood Bible Class, in keeping with previous arrangement, were rushing through the Sunday School lesson, in order to enter into the mammoth program arranged by the teacher, Rev. George Garner, to be given in connection with the installation of the officers of the Brotherhood. The program, consisting of songs and music, was unique in its entirety.

Mrs. Karl Downs of Pasadena, California, was one of the guest soloists, and she in her very charming voice rendered a very lovely number, also there was a quartette of service men who sang a group of spirituals as only inspired men can sing them. Mrs. Pallyn Garner was at the piano and in her own inimitable manner, accompanied the participants. A host of invited friends were present to witness the affair and Rev. Garner is showing in a very definite way that he has a host of admiring friends who will come early and stay late, to witness the renditions of one of his programs. May I also say that the Brotherhood of St. Paul is very happy to have as its teacher, the aggressive, yet amiable, George Garner.

The program over, Pastor S. A. Williams, in a very fitting manner installed the officers of the class, stressing the fact that the main objective of the Brotherhood was to create and obtain more man-power in the church. He urged each man to strive to bring in some man from the street and make him welcome in the Brotherhood.

At the 11:00 a. m. preaching service, Elder B. C. Cooke, pastor of the Bethany Chapel Church auxiliary St. Paul Baptist Church delivered a powerful sermon from the subject: "When the lights come on again all over the world." His expostulation showed that he was master of his subject, and his exhortations were reasonable, logical, and touching to the extent that sinners were converted and wayward souls reclaimed; total accessions 12, including one for baptism. By special request, he was the speaker at the evening service, bringing another Holy Ghost message.

At 3:00 p. m., St. Paul was guest of Tabernacle Baptist Church, 950 Hemlock Street, Rev. John D. Gordon, Pastor, in an Organ Dedicatory Service. Pastor S. A. Williams, Asst. Pastor E. A. Anderson, a number of associate ministers; both choirs and many deacons and deaconesses, officers and members joined the other invited churches in the special service. Past Williams delivered the dedicatory message, a very logical sermon, based on the fact that dedication did not nor does not embrace a material change, but rather a spiritual or intention change. He used a number of allegories to emphasize his exegesis. He is preaching with more power than of yester-year his prayer for more Holy Ghost preaching power is being answered in a noticeable manner and he will be preaching next Sunday, April 4th, at the 11:00 a. m. service. A special surprise awaits you, and he is urging every member and friend to come to this service. Do not fail to hear him, for to hear him is a source of Christian inspiration.

At 3:00 p. m. next Sunday, April 4th, the Olive Temple Church, E. A. Anderson, pastor Auxiliary, St. Paul Baptist Church, is presenting a Victory Program consisting of religious and patriotic songs, music, and addresses by prominent public citizens. B. C. Cooke, pastor of Bethany Chapel, will be the inspirational speaker for the occasion, and a glorious time is anticipated.

S. A. WILLIAMS, Pastor
S. E. BUXTON, Reporter.

If you are buying a laxative Answer these 3 Questions first

Ques. Why do most people choose a popular lavative instead of a lesser known product? Ans. Because a popular-seller can generally be counted on to give satisfaction or it could not have won the respect of its users. Ques. What is one laxative that has been a popular-seller with four generations? Ans. Black-Draught. Ques. Why is Black-Draught made in 2 forms? Ans. Because many think the new granulated form is even easier to take.

Black-Draught costs only 2pc for 25 doses. It is purely herbal, usually gentle, prompt, thorough. Follow label directions.





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CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS

Page Eight-A
VOLUME 63—NUMBER 50
Thursday, April 1, 1943

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith Jr., Rev. S. M. Beane and Atty. Walter A. Gordon
Charlotta A. Bass.....Editor-Publisher

This Newspaper is an institution developed by and for people of this community to present News of the day, foster better race relations, lead public opinion and contend for Constitution Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all peoples.

"Better is little with the fear of the Lord, than great treasure and trouble therewith."—Proverbs 15:16.

Poll Tax Fight Race Now!

That the fight against the poll-tax occupies center-stage at Washington was emphasized this week in exclusive dispatches to the EAGLE from its roving Eastern correspondent, John Kinloch.

Revelation that California's big House delegation has achieved notoriety as one of the most hesitant anti-poll tax groups flings a challenge at California labor and Negro organizations. With the poll-taxers waging a merciless campaign against the rights of labor and the Negro people, with John Rankin daily denouncing the "Jew Communists" in the Dept. of Justice who caused the indictment of Mississippi lynchers, with the Hobbs labor-hate bill staring workers in the face, with the Fair Employment Practice Committee confronted with a Dixie Congressional investigating body, with appropriations for all Administration agencies tied up by the poll-taxers until segregation agreements are secured,—with all this, there is heartening evidence that progressives and fair minded men in the Congress are ready to wage an offensive against the poll-tax gang in the amazing strength already shown in the anti-poll tax battle during this session.

While it required more than a year to secure forty signatures on the discharge petition of the Geyer anti-poll tax bill in the last Congress, 15 days have been all that is necessary to secure 113 Congressional signers of the discharge petition to blast the Marcantonio bill to the floor this time.

Never before has there been such unity of the anti-poll tax forces in Congress and in the nation. Joe Bender, Republican, Will Rogers, Democrat, and a score of others have joined to smack down all opposition to the bill. Although five anti-poll tax bills were introduced, all of their sponsors have joined in support of the Marcantoni measure. The National Committee to Abolish the Poll Tax and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People have voiced solid backing of the Marcantonio bill.

Decisively important, however, is the vigorous action of rank-and-file citizens on the home front. Investigations tend to indicate that letters from individual voers far outweigh petitions and printed communications to members of Congress. This places responsibility for the reform of California's wayward delegation squarely in the hands of California's John Q. Citizen.

The poll-tax, disfranchising ten million Americans, has become the first line of Hitler's defense in America. Under the protective cover of that tax, Hitler agents operate on the floor of Congress with a brazen disregard for the will of the majority of Americans and for their own home districts. John Rankin, elected by a paltry 6,000, from a district of 280,000, stands in Congress a monument to corruption and fascism in high places. During a one-minute speech in the House this week Rankin (1) Negro-baited, (2) Jew-baited, (3) Red-baited, (4) Soviet-baited. And this in the midst of a drive for national unity behind the war effort and international Unity among the members of the United Nations!

It was the deciding might of the poll-taxers which put the latest crack in the President's war-vital seven point economic program,—abolition of the chief executive's $25,000 salary limitation.

The war for national survival demands the removal of the poll-tax sabotage crew from America's highest legislative halls. You, reader, have the job to do. Take pen in hand and write your Congressman, demanding that he sign House Petition No. 3 right now!

Demand A Real F. E. P. C.

Final reorganization of the Fair Employment Practice Committee was said to be under way in the nation's capital.

With the poll-taxers and their friends of the Republican defeatist gang busily hacking the whole war program of the President, Los Angeles war workers must again voice the full demand for a hard-hitting, effective organization to probe defense industry discrimination and segregation.

The creation of a militant Fair Employment Practice Committee is essential to America's victory over its fascist enemies abroad and at home. So long as workers can be kept pushing brooms while they are qualified for skilled posts on the assembly lines of freedom, soldiers at the front are without supplies, our merchant marine is not fully protected, and our nation has failed to achieve all-out production.

Negroes, one tenth of the national population, cannot be excluded from full quality in defense industry jobs unless the war effort is placed second to the maintenance of ancient, evil and un-American prejudices.

Hard political realities, however, indicate that a pointed struggle lies ahead before a powerful Fair Employment Practice Committee can be put in the field to combat that racehate which may snach the guns out of the hands of American armies through our failure to achieve 100% production.

Without a powerful Fair Employment Practice Committee, every Negro employed in aircraft, shipbuilding and other defense industries is totally unprotected and may be fired for reasons of racial prejudice without any recourse to federal, state, or city agencies. We are not dumb enough to think that this immunity from prosecution will not reflect itself immediately in mass discharges of Negro workers by reactionary firms if the Fair Employment Practice Committee is not "strengthened and extended "as the President promised several weeks ago.

The poll taxers, the American fascists, the race-haters are on the job in Washington.

It is up to the workers of California to secure a real Fair Employment Practice Committee, and to the workers of the nation. It is time for us to put up the effort to fight it out or shut up about injustice.

A. F. OF L. SUPPORT SHIPYARD WORKERS AGAINST DISCRIMINATION

The pledge of William Green, president of the A. F. of L., to throw the full support of the national A. F. of L. behind the campaign to eradicate discriminatory practices by union affiliates, made recently in response to a letter from the Bay Area Shipyard Workers Committee Against Discrimination, in which that body protested the refusal of unions to issue work clearances to Negro welders, will be greeted by the Negro people and all patriotic citizens of this state.

Especially will it be welcome by Negro boilermakers and their white comrades-in-arms who have waged a long and bitter uphill fight against the Hitler-like jim-crow policies of the A. F. of L. Boilermaker officials. The conspiracy of these officials, in collusion wit hemployers at California Shipyards, Western Pipe and Steel, and Consolidated, to prevent the integration and upgrading of Negro workers, thereby depriving the nation of the skills, energies and enthusiastic support of a loyal, and patriotic section of its citizenry, must be branded as nothing short of treasonable.

The National A. F. of L., in the person of its president, William Green, has spoken condemning these practices. What then of the Negro Uncle Tom stooges who have jumped on the jim-crow gravy train; those sell-out artists who would assay the role of lead sheep herding Negro workers into the slaughter pens of jim-crow unionism.

What then of Mr. George Streater, Negro A. F. of L. representative of the War Production Board. Mr. Streater, abusing his authority and in flagrant violation of the letter and spirit of the President's Executive Order 8802, intervened last week in behalf of the jim-crow set-up. At a meeting which he called of local Negro shipyard workers, he is reported to have counseled these workers to accept the jim-crow auxiliary, that the fight against iet was futile. This craven counsel, however, was indignantly rejected by the workers and had only the effect of increasing their determination to fight for full integration into the industry and equal union rights. Mr. Streater sought to cover his sell-out attempt by indulging in a wild spree of red-baiting, the equal of which has not been recently heard in our community. According to our informants, he launched in a tirade against local "Win the War" forces, branding the Victory Committee and the Eagle's editor—those who have whole-heartedly supported the shipyard workers in their fight—as surversive elements and trouble-makers.

Mr. Streator and the local Uncle Tom fraternity is evidently out of step with the national policy of the A. F. of L., as voiced by William Green. Obviously, the declaration of the president of the A. F. of L leaves them out on a limb.

The fight to smash jim-crowism for full integration of Negro workers and for their acceptance on the basis of equality in the unions is beginning to bear fruit. These must, however, be no relaxation in the struggle. On the contrary, the fight must be even more vigorously prosecuted. The declaration of William Green should be utilized as an instrument for the rallying of all the shipyard workers for complete abolition of the jim-crow union set-up to wipe out, forever, this shameful blot from the escutheons of the organized labor movement. The spotlight of public exposure must be focused upon the perfidy of the Negro Uncle Toms who have deserted the fight for Negro freedom, and who are now solely concerned in carving out for themselves cozq niches in the jim-crow set-up as water-boys in the camp of the Fascist obstructionists of the national war effort.

The Negro, in his fight for equal rights in the nation's war effort, should be reminded of the wise counsel of Peter Poyas, loyal lieutenant of the Negro Slave Insurrectionist Denmark Vesey, who admonished his followers to "Beware of those who come among you wearing the cast-off clothing of the master, for they will betray you."

Dark Laughter . . . . BY OL HARRINGTON



"Y'all should'a kicked Bootsie out'a the club long ago. You know there aint gonna be no peaceful meetin' long as he's a mimber."

Allen Woodard III Offers Beauty to Friends As Gift

By MALCOM THURBURN

Allen C. Woodard III is to be congratulated on an event that places the accent on the arts of beauty. In a world where the things of mere pleasure are accorded first place, where a bridge party is important mainly because it gives an opporunity for the display of the latest fashions, where the refinements of culture are relegated to the paid auditorium at so many dollars th seat, in this tragic and mercenary world a forward-looking young man seeks only the occasion to offer beauty to his friends as a gift. The orginality of the idea is valuable because it may well set a precedent. Mr. Woodard believes that beauty is the meeting place for all the races, and through beauty alone can the highest understanding between diverse peoples reach its fullest expression. Furthermore, Mr. Woodard argues, too seldom are chances offered to young musicians: and in this way, all receive the benefits of art, audience as well as artist. Certain it is, he affirms, that in music and in art there can be no controversy (except that between friends): and in these high regions of the soul we can meet each other, exchange our gifts with each other, in the manner that God intended.

The setting for this unusual gathering was the beautiful Club House of the California Federated Women, at 2103 South Hobart Boulevard: the date, last Sunday afternoon, March 28. The auditorium accomodating 150 was completely filled with smartly gowned and groomed guests: an upstairs balcony took care of the overflow. The stage, elevated some two feet above the floor of the auditorium presented an attractive picture with the youth and beauty of the contributing artists.

Gladys Elizabeth Childress has an approach to her art that would be noteworthy in a seasoned concert-pianist; the more remarkable when one reflects that this charming girl is but 21. At an age when most girls are preoccupied with the ideas of society, she takes herself and her art with a deep sincerity and seriousness. Her program, presented chronologically, was one that might tax the powers of most menpianists. But there was nothing of the sentimental or the indecisiveness of the average girl musician; for Miss Childress from the opening phrase of the Bach Prelude showed a mature firmness which communicated itself instantly to her audience. Here, one felt, is an artist who knows definitely what she is doing; whose every phrase and passage are the result of logic of perception and clarity of expression. To these qualities of the mind are added those other more romantic attributes, without which music might be merely an experiment in metrics.

As her program unfolded, by way of the Beethoven Variations, through the Debussy and the Toch, to the final Liszt, Miss Childress displayed a versatility of mood, haunted and dreamful in Debussy's "Reflections" and Beethoven's "Moonlight", spirited and wayward in the quaint fmagination of Toch's little Caprices, and vigorous in the Chopin Etude, opus 10, No. 4, which she graciously gave as encore.

Within the hands of this lovely young woman waits a success hidden only beyond the future which holds it secret from us. She possesses all the qualities necessary for the unfolding of this future; artistic integrity, a concern with the higher meaning of beauty, a logic and clarity, versatility of touch and dynamics, an abundant technique and a resilient sense of rhythm (firm and exact in Bach, elastic in Debussy and Chopin).

To these virtues of musicianship are added those more personal ones of modesty and the ability to see herself objectively. She looks upon herself as the custodian of a precious gift. One is assured that the success which is bound to crown her achievements will not delude her with the shallowness of public acclaim.

Clothilde Woodard with Coral Johnson presented the Grieg Sonaa for Violjtn and Piano. Mrs. Woodard handled with great skill a score heavily beset with technical difficulties. She displayed breadth of style and dignity of intonation, and gave a performance that was deeply imbued with the magic of the northern composer. Her ease and poise as she stood there were all the more to be admired in viw of the fact that she has not had as yet concert career. There is certain evidence of fine and sensitive violin-playing, a lyric rather than a dramatic character, which were in entire accord with the Grieg music. Mrs. Woodard proves her enthusiastic musicianship, each part of her playing of the composition revealing an eager reverence and sincere feeling for tonal beauty.

Mrs. Johnson's cooperation was more than that of accompanist. The pianist adds as much to the completeness of the score as the violinist. Grieg speaks entertainingly in a mood of muical repartee, where violin and piano engage in complementary dialogue. Mrs. Johnson played with real understanding, surmounting the problems of syncopation and offering the solution with spirited touch.

Carl Yaeger has a ruet gift in his voice. Baritone as yet, but capable probably of further expansion. He sings with a depth of feeling and poignancy which one seldom meets with in a youth of his age. Time will, of a certainty, correct a tendency to engulf his articulation. Probably one of the most difficult feats of the singer is tb project his voice, in the merest whisper and yet full-bodied, so that it is carried to the fullest reaches of the auditorium. But sensitiveness is so previous an attribute, in this raw agressive life of today, that one i loth to curb it. It is too easy to bellow, but to convince with the stillness of a small voice is an achievement of value.

Mrs. Veenie Harvey supplied a graceful and adequate background of accompaniment to Mr. Yaeger's singing.

Mr. Woodard's own contribution tb the success of the program was a poem "Rhapsody of Flesh". Too short for the magnitude of the idea, one felt that panded to five or six time its length. In this tragic questioning, no answer is vouchsafed, and the echoes rebounding as within the walls of a canyon reiterate the question again and again.

This poem by Mr. Woodard was finely rendered by Mrs. Rubeline Glover Long, in a voice which gave meaning to the stirring lines.

Mr. Woodard, we thank you; we to whom beauty is paramount in an ugly world, to whom music is a solace against the screaming of cruelty, we thank you for having given us so generously and nobly of your gifts of beauty.

• LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor
California Ea
Dear Madam:

Kindly let us voice through the columns of the Eagle the inarticulate desire of the discriminated people to await enactment of Bill H. R. 2011, introduced by Hon. Vito Marcantonio of New York, which now is before the House Committee on Immigration and Naturalization for appropriate action.

The bill proposes to amend the existing Nationality Act in these words: "Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that section 303 of the Nationality Act of 1940, approved October 14, 1940 (54 Stat. 1142, 8 U. S. C. 703), be, and hereby is, amended by striking out the said section and enacting a new section replacing it to read as follows: 'The right of a person to become a naturalized citizen of the United States shall not be denied or abridged because of race, color, creed, or national origin.'"

We believe that the passage of this bill will be another distinctive act of the democratic United States and will emphasize the utter inferiority of Hitler Germany where the population of other than Aryan race, such as the Jews, are annoyed, persecuted and even murdered singly or massacred en masse. We assume that you share with us this belief and so we ask you to help us in urging its enactment.

Thankfully yours,
C. L. JULARBAL
1465 O'Farrell Street
San Francisco, California

Editor's Note: Let us definitely assure the writer of the above letter that the California Eagle is solidly behind any and all legislation which aims to put an end to discrimination in all phases of our national government.

Spreading Joy.



By John Fowler

I often wonder if those of us who drive automobiles along Central Avenue do not realize that the same traffic rules that govern driving on Broadway are no different from those that are applied to Central Avenue?

When we are driving on Broadway, we slow down at the crosswalks in the middle of the block, and at street intersections to let pedestrians pass in safety. The law says that the pedestrian has the right of way the moment he leaves the curb, until he reaches the far side of the street.

We all observe these regulations on Broadway, I wonder why we do not abide by them on Central Avenue?

A hundred times a day I see drivers who disregard passengers standing in the middle of the street, waiting for a chance to make a safe crossing.

I wonder why we all should not observe the same courtesy in driving, as we use in the drawing room or on the ballroom floor.

Now I realize that there is something that causes us to want to speed up when we turn on Central Avenue, there is an urge to kind of "show off," when we drive down the avenue with utter disregard for the other fellow's rights and safety.

I dislike to think that we colored drivers are willing to make of our leading business street a lawless, jim-crow pike, where anything goes.

With this thought in mind, I want to appeal to the men and women of my race to start from today in trying to obey the traffic rules. Think of "The Golden Rule" when driving, especially along Central Avenue.

The mid-summer Musical Festival Committee of Watts are making preparations for their annual song festival, and they are determined to make this year's performance more elaborate and more attractive in every way.

This annual affair given by the people of Watts, is for the purpose of raising funds to assist financially the rest home of the Out-door Life and Health Association.

We feel that now is the time for all humanitarians to come to the rescue of Dr. Leonard Stovall, and help him to throw out the "life line" to those unfortunate people affected with the dreaded disease of tuberculosis.

Some of the prominent members of the Mid-summer Musical Festival Committee are the following: Mesdames Bennie Meadows, Rev. Anna McMillon, Josie Ladd, Laura E. Fowler, Eva Galloway, Lella M. Taylor, Tims, Barr, Harrington, Eggleston, Noels, Walker, Rev. F. D. Ferrell, W. C. Ladd, W. M. Moseby and many others.

Saw Charlie Watkins the other day. He had just returned from several months' stay up around the Bay Area, where he was engaged in naval construction.

Charlie told me of the recent marriage of his brother, Dr. Will F. C. (Bud) Watkins, who picked a pretty school marm from the East. My hearty congratulations to Dr. Will and his bride.

The old pioneers are still talking about the eloquent address of the popular Rev. S. M. Beane, when he installed their newly elected officers at the residence of Mrs. Laura Young on March 16, at their monthly meeting.

Others who rose to eloquent heights were: The old reliable, Percy Buck, James Alexander, Mrs. Susie Green, S. P. Johnson, Will Gray, Mrs. Laura Young and the retiring president, Mrs. Cora Buck.

The discordant note was the absence of Mrs. S. J. Brueington and Mrs. Georgia Robinson. Their absence was occasioned by the illness of the club's favorite junior, Mrs. Ester Bruce.

The newly elected president (your columnist) paid tribute to the retiring president, and all of the past presidents, and pointed to the new goals we hope to achieve, and asked for a closer walk together for all pioneers.

An invitation is now extended to all pioneers to come out and join the club. Twenty-five years' residence in California makes you eligible.

This week we pay honor to Mr. and Mrs. James Neal, who recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. They are leading our Old Sweethearts parade.

The World This Week

By ROBERT PATTERSON

WHEN DO WE EAT?

"I talked with farm groups," said Governor Warren last week to a special session of the Legislature, "and they believe it is imperative we get this program of ours started at the earliest possible moment. . . . Unless something is done to convince the farmers that labor is to be made available, crops will be restricted, and we shall fall far short of our necessary production." Governor Warren received a telegram from Secretary Wickard announcing that Federal authorities soon would present a program to Congress to provide for immediate importation of farm labor from Mexico and other foreign countries. The contemplated Federal program would be one of cooperation with the states. California's program will be begun without waiting for Congressional action, but the State will cooperate fully with the Federal government. That's living up to our reputation for service and decision. California can put this over.

STORY OF A YEAR

General Douglas MacArthur held an unprecedented press conference at Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific last week, in which he gave a summary of a year of war. Japan, he declared, has been repeatedly checked in that area. Today, he added, the close of one phase of the war opens up another. The situation points to a struggle in the year ahead that should determine which side will finally prevail in this part of the world. It is now clear that the Japanese first decided to cut Australia's communications with the United States, thus isolating the country before making a direct attack. The Japanese move into the Solomons reflected their major aim. Japan has concentrated in recent months on building up against the strong Allied base in Australia, preparing for a new phase of war. General MacArthur spoke chiefly "off the record," but Allied accomplishments over the past year are formidable and encouraging—to the Allies!

NO END IN VIEW!

In spite of losses of manpower, the commercial banks of the country face growing and complex lists of new demands for services. Under wartime exigencies, they must invest heavily in government securities and sell Bonds as in World War I. In World War II, however, they must concern themselves with the banking of an ever-growing list of ration coupons, and the handling of huge warplant payrolls. They must make farm loans in the teeth of heavy governmental competition from the Regional Credit and Production Credit Associations. They must make housing loans to war workers, aid the Treasury in keeping frozen the foreign funds in this country, and provide banking facilities at military posts and camps. Services for the military range from a once a week banking counter in an Army tent to an equipped branch bank on a military reservation. A recent survey by California's largest state-wide branch banking organization shows its depositors' dollars were active in the war effort, at the end of 1942, to the extent of $136 million. Another $116 million had been promised for war loans on more than a thousand new commitments. Each week brings some new special wartime service to the doors of the nation's commercial banks. The burden has been cheerfully assumed, although many bankers say that the end is by no means in sight. What is true for the bankers, on that score, is true for all of us.

NORTH PACIFIC

Intensified Allied bombing on Kiska last week, during which no casualties were suffered by our forces, is further indication of new offensive action all along the Pacific battle fronts. Counting the six raids on Kiska last week, the island has been attacked 23 times in the last six weeks. Enemy forces occupied the island last June, but bad weather has intervened. Now there are lengthening hours of daylight in which to work.

THE WINNAH!

Hundreds of clerks in the Internal Revenue Department are processing an average of 30,000 income tax returns daily. Fifty bags of mail were carried into the office in one day. The largest check was for $12 million as a quarterly payment only—but whose return this was, remains a government secret. We'll bet the secretary who wrote that check must have looked to see how many naughts there are in millions! Think if she had written billions by mistake!

Native Son

An Exclusive California Eagle Serial

(From the Book by Richard Wright)

"This guilt-fear is the basic tone of the prosecution and of the people in this case. In their hearts they feel that a wrong has been done and when a Negro commits a crime against them, they fancy they see the ghastly evidence of that wrong. So the men of wealth and property, the victims of attack who are eager to protect their profits, say to their guilty hirelings, "Stamp out this ghost!" Or, like Mr. Dalton, they say, 'Let's do something for this man so he won't feel that way.' But then it is too late.

"If only ten or twenty Negroes had been put into slavery, we could call it injustice, but there were hundreds of thousands of them throughout the country. If this state of affairs had lasted for two or three years, we could say that it was unjust; but it lasted for more than two hundred years. Injustice which lasts for three long centuries and which exists among millions of people over thousands of square miles of territory, is injustice no longer; it is an accomplished fact of life. Men adjust themselves to their land; they create their own laws of being; their notions of right and wrong. A common way of earning a living gives them a common attitude toward life. Even their speech is colored and shaped by what they must undergo. Your Honor, injustice blots out one form of life, but another grows up in its place with its own rights, needs and aspirations. What is happening here today is not injustice, but oppression, an attempt to throttle or stamp out a new form of life. And it is this new form of life that has grown up here in our midst that puzzles us, that expresses itself, like a weed growing from under a stone, in terms we call crime. Unless we grasp this problem in the light of this new reality, we cannot do more than salve our feelings of guilt and rage with more murder when a man, living under such conditions, commits an act which we call a crime.

"This boy represents but a tiny aspect of a problem whose reality sprawls over a third of this nation. Kill him! Burn the life out of him! And still when the delicate and unconscious machinery of race relations slips, there will be murder again. How can law contradict the lives of millions of people and hope to be administered successfully? Do you believe in magic? Do you believe that by burning a cross you can frighten a multitude, paralyze their will and impulses? Do you think that the white daughters in the homes of America will be any safer if you kill this boy? No! I tell you in all solemnity that they won't! The surest way to make certain that there will be more such murders is to kill this boy. In your rage and guilt, make thousands of other black men and women feel that the barriers are tighter and higher! Kill him and swell the tide of pent-up lava that will some day break loose, not in a single, blundering, accidental, individual crime, but in a wild cataract of emotion that will brook no control. The all-important thing for this Court to remember in deciding this boy's fate is that, though his crime was accidental, the emotions that broke loose were already there; the thing to remember is that this boy's way of life was a way of guilt; that his crime existed long before the murder of Mary Dalton; that the accidental nature of his crime took the guise of a sudden and violent rent in the veil behind which he lived, a rent which allowed his feelings of resentment and estrangement to leap forth and find objective and concrete form.

"Obsessed with guilt, we have sought to thrust a corpse from before our eyes. We have marked off a little plot of ground and buried it. We tell our souls in the deep of the black night that it is dead and that we have no reason for fear or uneasiness.

"But the corpse returns and raids our homes! We find our daughters murdered and burnt! And we say, 'Kill! Kill!'

"But, Your Honor, I say: 'Stop! Let us look at what we are doing!' For the corpse is not dead! It still lives! It has made itself a home in the wild forest of our great cities, amid the rank and choking vegetation of slums! It has forgotten our language! In order to live it has sharpened its claws! It has grown hard and calloused! It has developed a capacity for hate and fury which we cannot understand! Its movements are unpredictable! By night it creeps from its lair and steals toward the settlements of civilization! And at the sight of a kind face it does not lie down upon its back and kick up its heels playfully to be tickled and stroked. No; it leaps to kill!

"Yes, Mary Dalton, a well-intentioned white girl with a smile upon her face, came to Bigger Thomas to help him. Mr. Dalton, feeling vaguely that a social wrong existed, wanted to give him a job so that his family could eat and his sister and brother could go to school. Mrs. Dalton, trying to grope her way toward a sense of decency, wanted him to go to school and learn a trade. But when they stretched forth their helping hands, death struck! Today they mourn and wait for revenge. The wheel of blood continues to turn!

"I have only sympathy for those kind-hearted, white-haired parents. But to Mr. Dalton, who is a real estate operator, I say now: 'You rent houses to Negroes in the Black Belt and you refuse to rent to them elsewhere. You kept Bigger Thomas in that forest. You kept the man who murdered your daughter a stranger to her and you kept your daughter a stranger to him.'

"The relationship between the Thomas family and the Dalton family was that of renter to landlord, customer to merchant, employee to employer. The Thomas family got poor and the Dalton family got rich. And Mr. Dalton, a decent man, tried to salve his feelings by giving money. But, my friend, gold was not enough! Corpses cannot be bribed! Say to yourself, Mr. Dalton, 'I offered my daughter as a burnt sacrifice and it was not enough to push back into its grave this thing that haunts me!

"And to Mrs. Dalton, I say: 'Your philanthropy was as tragically blind as your sightless eyes!'"

"And to Mary Dalton, if she can hear me, I say: 'I stand here today trying to make your death mean something.'"

"Let me, Your Honor, explain further the meaning of Bigger Thomas' life. In him and men like him is what was in our forefathers when they first came to these strange shores hundreds of years ago. We were lucky. They are not. We found a land whose tasks called forth the deepest and best we had; and we built a nation, mighty and feared. We poured and are still pouring our soul into it. But we have told them: 'This is a white man's country!' They are yet looking for a land whose tasks can call forth their deepest and best.

"Your Honor, consider the mere physical aspect of our civilization. How alluring, how dazzling it is! How it excites the senses! How it seems to dangle within easy reach of everyone the fulfilment of happiness! How constantly and overwhelmingly the advertisements, radios, newspapers and movies play upon us! But in thinking of them remember that to many they are tokens of mockery. These bright colors may fill our hearts with elation, but to many they are daily taunts. Imagine a man walking amid such a scene, a part of it, and yet knowing that it is not for him!

"We planned the murder of Mary Dalton, and today we come to court and say: 'We had nothing to do with it!' But every school teacher knows that this is not so, for every school teacher knows the restrictions which have been placed upon Negro education. The authorities know that it is not so, for they have made it plain in their every act that they mean to keep Bigger Thomas and his kind within rigid limits. All real estate operators know that it is not so, for they have agreed among themselves to keep Negroes within the ghetto-areas of cities. Your Honor, we who sit here today in this courtroom are witnesses. We know this evidence, for we helped to create it.

"But the question may be asked, 'If this boy thought that he was somehow wronged, why did he not go into a court of law and seek a redress of his grievances? Why should he take the law into his own hands?' Your Honor, this boy had no notion before he murdered, and he has none now, of having been wronged by any specific individuals. And, to be honest with you, the very life he has led has created in him a frame of mind which makes him expect much less of this Court than you will ever know.

"This boy's crime was not an act of retaliation by an injured man against a person who he thought had injured him. If it were, then this case would be simple indeed. This is the case of a man's mistaking a whole race of men as a part of the natural structure of the universe and of his acting toward them accordingly.

(To be continued)

U. S. Officers Spread Anti-Negro Feeling In England

By LLEWELLYN RANSOM

This war of global dimensions that has spread like wildfire to every corner of the earth, fanned by class and race hatred and fed by the dry rot of decadent social and political structures has become a peoples' war for a better world. China understands this as her millions lie on battle fields and buried under bombed wreckage. The vengeance of Russian fury sweeps the Nazi hordes from its scorched lands in the name of a peoples' world, and the enslaved Europeans now think beyond nations and races toward the brotherhood of man. Everyone but the United States seems to have caught the spirit of the times.

Little Negro children from American ghettos diligently bring their pennies to school to buy stamps to support our armed forces sent abroad to stop Hitler and his theories of race inferiority while these very soldiers carry on American brand of Hitlerism abroad where it has never existed before. The white press has kept quiet about this. The great broadcasting compaies that report daily from abroad are as careful to keep the Negro press out of its stories as they do at home. This means there is no expose, no protest and hence no correction of abuses.

That is why Patricia Strauss, wife of George Russell Strauss, Member of the British Parliament, told an audience at the annual meeting of the National Urban League that she was glad for an opportunity to expose this spread of a social evil from America to another country. She said "The moment America extends discrimination against colored people into any country, then that policy becomes our problem as well as yours. Therefore, I am not apoligizing to you today for talking on what most of you regard as a domestic issue."

At the 32nd annual meeting of the National Urban League February 18th, Patricia Strauss, European and American journalist and candidate for Parliament gave a new slant on the attitude of the people of England and made distinction between them and the British-colonial policy when she said: "I would like to tell you a word or two about a situation which has arisen in my country as a result of the American troops arriving over there.

You know, it may sound very odd to you when you know very well that Britain has a large empire in which racial discrimination is undoubtedly practiced, to hear that until the American soldiers arrived in Great Britain not more than 5% of my fellow-countrymen had ever seen a colored man or woman. The people of my country—the vast majority of them — know nothing about the British-colonial policy, and know very little about the Indian situation . . . Most of them who do know anything about British-empire policy deplore and regret it as much as America does.

BRITISH SURPRISE AT TWO ARMIES

When the American troops arrived in Great Britain they were habited in country villages, and as I said before, most of the British people had never seen a colored man or woman. Imagine their surprise when they discovered that apparently there are two Americans which have apparently two armies which are not allowed to mix. The effect on those people has not been very good for Anglo-American relationships I assure you.

DISTRESSED AT COLOR BAR

The British people welcome the American army, gratefully, hospitably and sincerely, and they were very distressed to find that if they extended the same cordial welcome to the Negro American soldier they annoyed and displeased the white American soldier. They did not know that before. There had never been a color bar. There were no Negroes in most parts of England, but whatever the reason, I maintain there was a part of the world where there was no feeling of discrimination.

ENGLISH PEOPLE RESENT HATE REQUEST

The American troops were billeted in the nearby villages and towns. The villagers had their dances to entertain them. The village girls quite naturally danced with the Negro soldiers. Everything goes very well until some white American soldier feels it incumbent upon himself to interfere because the white girl is dancing with the Negro soldier. There have been lots of instances like that and many have their fights. The villagers take the part of the Negro soldier, and want to know why he was attacked since he was behaving himself.

U. S. MILITARY ASKS ENGLISH TO BE LESS FRIENDLY

What has happened? The American military authorities have asked them to respect the American feelings on this matter. In many towns and villages the American military have sent out a request to the towns people that they should be less friendly to the Negro troops and that white and colored troops should not be present in the same civilian canteen, or dance, or whatever. In most instances the town people refused to obey the request and have continued to treat all American soldiers with equality—as soldiers fighting for democracy.

BRITISH MILITARY ORDERS CURTNESS

The British Military authorities under the suggestion of the American military authorities have sent word to the British camps through the officers of the British soldiers, that they must be a little more careful about this matter. While they may be polite to Negro soldiers, they must not be too friendly—polite, but curt—olite, nothing more. It has been very difficult for them to explain to the British soldier that somehow in fighting for democracy they have even lost the right to choose their own friends. They are very indignant about it."

Mrs. Strauss and her husband are members of the Labor Party and have been active in the labor movement for the past twelve years. She has also traveled in the West Indies and is familiar with the colonial and the Negroes' problems. She returned ot England a few days ago.

NEW YORK TIMES SUPPRESSES STORY

A New York Times reporter was present at the meeting, interviewed Mrs. Strauss and turned in a story that never appeared. Later William H. Baldwin, President of National Urban League and Public Relations Counsel for several large, national agencies, wrote a letter to the Times protesting the suppression of the story. His letter was later returned with explanations about lack of space and need for selection from its many letters. This same thing happened to Lester Granger's letter to the Times when he wrote in support of Canada Lee's fight with New York moralists who objected to Native Son.

It is important to know that Patricia Strauss was not here lecturing to offset British colonialism. She was invited to speak for the League's annual meeting after she rose from an audience in Radburn, N. J., to endorse Lester Granger's about British imperialism and American weaknesses from internal conflict. It is also interesting to note that Mrs. Strauss' husband is the English "Tin King."

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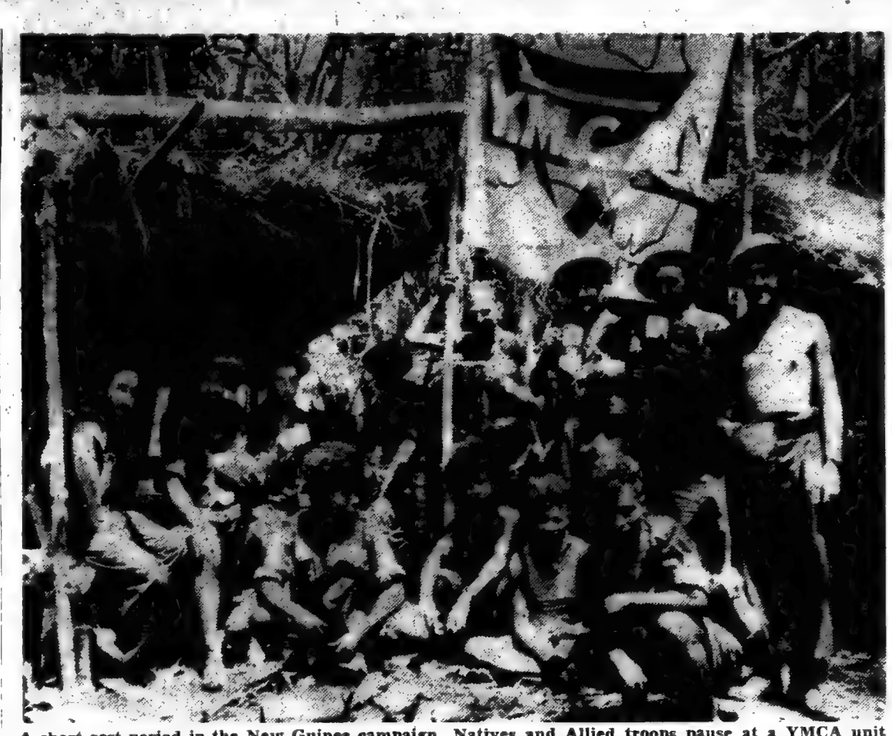


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JEFFERSON EARNS MINUTEMAN FLAG

Jefferson high school's student body reached the goal of ninety per cent ownership of fifty cents or more of War Stamps on Friday, March 19, at the close of a two week campaign held by Mr. Theodore Neima's aeronautics class of boys, Mrs. Zetta Walmsley's advertising class, and Miss Anna Erny's basic course class. This achievement qualifies the school to fly the Minuteman flag.

The Parent Teachers Association is giving the blue flag with the white silouhette of the Minuteman, but it will not be flown until Monday, April 12, the first day of Public Schools Week.



A short rest period in the New Guinea campaign. Natives and Allied troops pause at a YMCA unit in a forward area. These natives give invaluable aid to the Allied forces in transporting supplies and wounded soldiers through trackless jungles. (Official Australian Commonwealth photo from OWI)

POETS POOL

(Ed. Note: Verse-lovers are especially urged to submit their original poems to this column. Address your poems to Poets Pool Ed.)

Contributors this week are Cpl. Albert Walker, Cal. State Guard, and Jimmy Kelly. We have several fine poems of Jimmy's and will be running them from time to time.

Reincarnation

Tonight we meet in this modern age,
To confess our love, you and I,
But it seems that the time of this tryst
Was a thousand years gone by.

In another life we met my dear,
And loved with the strength we possessed,
We shared each joy, each sorrow, each tear,
And thrilled at the other's caress.

Tonight our lips come close and we find
That this world is but a counterpart
Of another place and another time
Where our love first found its start.

Fate gave us strength to live again,
And to profill a prophesy,
That no matter the world or plane,
You would always belong to me.

—Albert M. Walker

To One Unloved

Weep not. . .
Lonely dreams are better
Than ugly realities.

Epitaph

We all wept
When he died yesterday
By tomorrow
His memory will doe, too.

Toast

To a million tomorrows
Each with a yesterday
Worth remembering!

Jimmy Kelly.

WINGS

I can see flecks of sun,
The wall is breaking.
Our war is being won,
Jim crow is shaking.

My lover wears silver wings,
Flies the planes we made.
Each night his plane sings
Over Berlin in a raid.

I can see flecks of sun,
And dark America sings.
We work at Lockheed for the one
Who wears bright silver wings.

—Marian K. Jackson

LOVE

Love is a song
Haunting, but gay,
Begging a heart
To throw away.

Love's a refrain
Possessing, possessed.
Not without pain
For those obsessed.

Love is a song,
Stealing a heart,
Making a life
Tearing it apart.

—Marian K. Jackson

Election Results On KRKD

Los Angeles — Radio Station KRKD will broadcast the results of the April 6th Municipal Primary Election, it was announced today.

First telephonic returns will be aired beginning at 7:15 p.m. Later in the evening, the semi-official tabulations will be broadcast.

Returns on all candidates on the ballot, including councilmanic, judicial, and Board of Education office seekers, will be broadcast by KRKD.

New York—(Calvins News Service)—William Thaddeus (Bill) Coleman, brilliant second-year student at the Harvard Law School and member of the Law Review, has put aside his books for the duration, and entered the 301 Fighter Command, newly organized air unit.

IF RHEUMATIC PAIN
HAS YOU DOSING AND HOPING
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TO THE NEGRO

I've heard you singing
Deep in the night,
Songs of sadness
Songs of joy.

Sing—
To the stars.
They understand
They remember
Back to Africa,
Back to darkness
Back to the depths
Of your soul.

—Marian K. Jackson

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S
LION'S ROAR
Published in this space every week
The greatest star of the screen!

STOP —whatever you're doing!
LOOK —for the nearest theatre where "Slightly Dangerous" is showing!
LISTEN —to what a glorious time is in store for you!

FOR MGM brings you
Lovely LANA TURNER

The picture takes you on a non-stop flight from a small town to the big city as Lana leaves poverty for a paradise of minks...and millions!



Robert Young is left behind—but not for too long—as he follows this soda fountain Cinderella through the exciting steps in her rags-to-riches career!

★ ★ ★ ★
There's a dangerous curve at every step.
★ ★ ★ ★
It's tops in spring-time entertainment.
★ ★ ★ ★
It's Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's most delectable hit.
★ ★ ★ ★
P.S. If you haven't seen—and heard—"Cabin In The Sky"—you've missed something too good to pass by!
★ ★ ★ ★
Ethel Waters, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, Lena Horne, Louis Armstrong and Duke Ellington make music and mirth the gay way!
★ ★ ★
Leo says—Lucky You—
★ ★ ★
With hits like these
★ ★ ★
To look forward to—



Leo—the hitmaker



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YANKEE DOODLE DANDY AT LINCOLN

Screen ★ Stage ★ Radio

BEHIND THE SCENES WITH HARRY

By HARRY LEVETTE — Theatrical Editor

THE OL' KOLYUM STANDS AT ATTENTION to salute Madam Chiang Kaishek, who arrived in town yesterday with as great accailm accorded her as if she were one of the greatest of our statesmen. She is a noble woman and is preaching the gospel of Demorcracy, that her American listeners can well follow. And now let's see what has happened and what is going to happen.

Fox Contradicts Story on Re-make of "Stormy"

THAT TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX would re-make fully one-third of "Stormy Weather" in order to take Bill Robinson, its star, out of the role of a lover to Lena Horne, caused quite a sensation last Friday when it appeared in an "exclusive" story on the front page of the Pittsburg Courier. Bunt "Yours Truly," sitting across the desk of Harry Brand, publicity director of the studio, was relieved to hear him positively and emphatically contradict the statement. His office did not release the information, and a thorough check-up failed to reveal any other department that had done so. (See complete story in another page.)

Give to the Red Cross, Then Read On

NAMES LEFT OUT LAST ISSUE. The names of the six boys who formed the "Spasm band" of paper-wrapped combs and jugs getting $79 apiece for playing in Warner's "Saratoga Trunk," a week ago were Thos. O'Brien, Jesse McCoy, Lester Myart, Chas. Redd, Robt. Gillespie, and Virgil Sanchez. The O'Brien boy is the talented little son of Florence O'Brien of "Run Little Chillun" fame, now in an important role in "Stormy Weather." Chas. Redd, who is almost as good a drummer as his widely known dad, Alton the band leader. The boys showed a real sense of rhythm, and the directors were well pleased with their work. Young Redd plays in Alma Hightower's Melodic Dots, boy and girl band. Musicians left out of the story last week about Bill Robinson and his twenty drums in Fox's "Stormy Weather" were Edward Short, Prince Modupe, Henry Gree, Leo Watson, Alton Redd, Roy Walton, Freddie Davis, Cornelius Jordan, Harold "Fess" White, Rudolph Hunter, and Lee Gibson, the leader. They with ten other singers, who had recorded the song "Jungle Drums," beat them while Bill danced from one to the other.

Write Fan Letters; Buy War Stamps

JUST IN CASE THE CLOCK STRIKES DEADLINE: Louis Armstrong to play for Navy recruiting benefit on April 12, at Beverly Hills High School. Committee asked and got clearance from local. (Further details later, maybe.)—Jay Maloney, classy pianist in town after long engagement with partner Jessie Hickman, at Broncho Room, in Cheyenne. Open for engagements after short rest.—Bill Yates of the famous "Three Little Words," international vaudeville act, now in the army; is here with task force unit, which includes champ Joe Louis, making "This Is the Army" at Warner Bros. Act split up until after the Armistice.—Many movie players and vaudeville performers now in defense plants.—Daisy Lee Mothershed, Louise Clark, Cleo Thompson, Bere Green, Joe Bailey, and many others. —2498 jobs still open at Lockheed alone according to latest report.

LIEUT. CHAS. I. WEST, 537 Q. M. SERVICE, Camp Young training center, sends best regards to Hattie McDaniel and the rest of the race artists who took the more than 200 mile trip to give the 30,000 soldiers there a fine show. Over 2000 of the boys there are colored.—"Saratoga Trunk" at Warners, scheduled to take fully two months to finish. In a street scene last week were Tommie Moore, one of Hollywood's Canteen hostesses, and star of the "Lost Chord." Bertha Powell, golden-voiced member of Hall Johnson's Choir; Alberta Tovaris, well known singer; Elijah Hodges, Allie Adams, and Norman Giles, the latter two, young boys. The sequence was formed around Mary Robson, and Jerry the midget, both made up as colored characters of New Orleans in the 80's.

Write to the Boys in Camp. They Need It.

THE PROGRAM STAGED IN HONOR OF THE WAACS last Thursday night at Faithful Central Baptist Church, a success. Principal Dickerson of Jefferson High School among prominent persons who attended.—Rev. Clayton Powell enjoyed tour of Hollywood during visit here last week. Chatted with Orson Welles at For Studio.—(Phophecy) Starting with one of the country's most noted "name" bands, colored orchestras may soon be heard at one of the most famous beach dance spots, that has never used colored musicians.—(Watch this column for announcement.)—Raymond Tate, well known musician, is rejoicing over the fact that he is one of the scant ten inductees that did not get sent to a training camp in Mississippi. Through the efforts of Ed. Bailey, president of Musicians Local 767, Tate was sent to Ft. Huachucha to join the band there. Of 85 inducted that day at Ft. MacArthur, 75 were sent to Mississippi. Northern boys hate to be sent there (you know why).—Incidentally any other musicians whose numbers are up, should get in touch with the president, as soon as they hear from the "Man."—"Run Little Chillun," the big stage play that with Hall Johnson's singers as a foundation ran four months in New York, and as a Federal play stayed nearly a year straight in the Mayan here, is to reopen in New York with the Hall Johnson group. The noted leader is selecting the new members, he has added since he came here for Green Pastures, with plans made to leave in the near future.

"Let he who is without sin cast the first stone."

INEZ HATCHETT, PRETTY MOVIE PLAYER, who was on trial last week for the fatal shooting of Ernest Dempsey nearly a year ago and whose brilliant attorney, Crispus Wright, reopened the case on an appeal, was a dramatic figure on the witness stand. Much smaller, and still good-looking, she bravely withstood the severest grilling of Deputy District Attorney Mathews. He failed to break her story in cross-examination, that she had tried to get her former lover to break off their attachment after he had married, and that the gun went off while she was struggling to prevent him from using it. Chas. Butler, who has assigned Inez to movie work for the past seven or eight years, made an excellent character witness. But not so a certain young lady, who before Inez' trouble frequently enjoyed her hospitality, and was considered one of her best friends. She was subpoened, but failed to report, allegedly remarking that she got into it herself. Under stress of great emotion, any one is likely to get into trouble, so as the Bible says, "Let he who is without sin, cast the first stone."

One of the most important happenings since I met you last is that movie extras, as atmosphere players are called, may get $16 per day instead of the $10.50 now paid them under strict Screen Actors Guild laws. A special meeting was called by Guild president, Jimmy Cagney, the past Sunday at Hollywood Legion Stadium to consider the complaint made by a committee of extras. No definite action on the matter could be taken then, but the matter was taken under advisement, with a report to be made shortly. That will be a nice jump from the $2.00 per day the studios were paying back in the twenties. Not until after the big movie strike several years ago did they get over $7.50 per day.

Mothers who are required to accompany small children to the studios may also receive pay, following a suggestion from the floor in open forum by Jesse Graves. At present they are not even supplied with lunch money or lunches.

THEATRE WORLD

Vol. 63—No. 50 Los Angeles, Calif., Thursday, April 1, 1943 Page 2B



Scene from "One Dark Night" featuring Mantan Moreland. Coming to Lincoln, April 17, for 4 Days.

Harry Brand, Fox Publicity Director Denies Story "Stormy Weather" Nixing Bill Robinson to Be Re-Made

By HARRY LEVETTE

"There is absolutely no truth in the statement that appeared in the Pittsburg Courier last week, that we are going to re-film 'Stormy Weath' in order to take Bill Robinson out of the romantic lead apposite Lena Horne," emphatically stated Harry Brand, Fox publicity director, to the Eagle theatrical editor last Friday.

Since the Eagle and the Associated Negro Press received first hand news from all the studios, the theatrical editor also A.N.P representative read with surprise a boxed story on the front page of the Pittsburg Courier, March 27, to the effect that Twentieth Century-Fox's all-colored cast musical feature was to be re-made. The story had been sent to the Courier from here as an exclusive one, stating in gist that the studio realized it had made a mistake in casting Bill Robinson as the romantic lead opposite Lena Horne, hence it would have to shoot all those scenes, totaling about one-third, over again.

All Officials Contradict Story

So a hurried trip was made to the office of Harry Brand at the studio, in order to verify the statement if true. Mr. Brand was quite indignant over the matter and was at a loss to know who could have sent the article to the paper. Continuing he said, "To the contrary, it is a fine picture and we feel sure it is going to be big-office. It is ridiculous to think that we would miscast a picture costing more than a million dollars. The only scenes that we have filmed, since work on the big sets, with crowds and complete cast were officially finished, were close-ups that were in the original script, and due to be made separately." (These were Bill's dance on 20 drums and tap-dance recording by 14 dancers, as was reported in the California Eagle two weeks ago after authentically following the progress of the picture, issue after issue.) "Evidently someone of his own race does not like him, because disparaging statements have come to our attention, but we like him, and are 100 per cent behind him," continued the official. Producer Le Baron and Musical Director Newman made equally emphatic controdictions.

Lena Happy to Work with Bill

Fact of the matter is, that Lena Horne herself was not only happy to work with Bill, but realized that although she is rapidly rising on the elevator of fame, the world famous Bojangles is already up there, so co-starring, or playing opposite him as his leading lady would aid her greatly with the movie public. She often expressed her pleasure in playing with him, and cheerfully rehearsed all new steps or routines of their dances together. Bill in turn treated Lena with the highest of respect, and patiently waited long hours at times, until the directors finished with her separate scenes, before they could shoot his individual action. Then, too, the picture is actually a story of Robinson's life, not Lena's life, so it is only natural that she would be woven into it in the manner shaped by the plot.

Bill and Babe Wallace Rivals In Story

Of course it is not ethical to disclose much of a movie plot before the picture is released, but in order to further prove that Bill and Lena, in a romance is perfectly rational, they are first drawn together, by the fact that Bill and "Clem Rogers," Lena's brother killed in action, were buddies. Bill brings back the dead hero's medals awarded for bravery from overseas, and presents them to her. Incidentally, Bill's aptness in becoming a great dancer, apparently coupled with his affection and chivalry does more to win her than the handsome features, and rich voice o "Chick" Babe Wallace, singing M.C. at the cabaret where she entertains. "Chick" is the youngest, but Bill wins, and in fact does not look any too old for a sweetheart of the affectionate Lena. Do not similar incidents hppen every day in real life?

Rupert Harris To Open At Club Bali Washington, D. C.

Springfield, Ill., March 30—Rupert Harris and Combo sometimes called the Nation's Biggest Little Band, closed his engagement here at the Continental Club after a run of eight weeks and has been set to open Club Bali, well known sepia Night Club located in the Nation's Capitol.

MISS MAYNOR INTERPRETS SPIRITUALS

Reviewed by Gilbert Allen

Miss Dorothy Maynor sang to a capacity filled Pdilharmonic Auditorium on last Wednesday evening. This young artist, with her arresting personality and fine musicanishp captured her listeners with her first number; an aria by Grossec; "Ah, faut-il me venger? from 'The-s-ee" and held them enraptured throughout the concert to her final number by the American composer, John Alden Carpenter's "Light, My Light."

Miss Maynor's program was varied, consisting of songs by Handel, Wolf, Strauss, Debussy, Verdi, Barber, Korngold, Berger, Nathaniel Dett, Lawrence Brown and Hall Johnson. Ernst Victor Wolff was her accompanist.

The recital was unusual in that stress was placed on the classic and romantic songs. The recital proved convincingly the place art plays in a war torn world. Miss Maynor's singing made you forget the outside world. Like a young enchantress, she carried you away, as it were, "on wings of song" to her world of youth, love, hope and beauty.

When singing of "love," Miss Maynor seemed to be "at home." The beauty of her voice, especially the low register, was striking and thrilling in the beautiful "Zur Ruh, Zur Ruh" by Wolff and the "Love Letter" by Korngold. Miss Maynor has a fine sense of humor which she transmits in the songs of gayety; "Chevaux de Bois" by Debussy and "Mansfallen Spruchlein" by Wolf.

Miss Maynor's interpretations of the Negro Spirituals were dramatic, joyful and triumphant. Hall Johnson's "Ride On King Jesus" and Nathaniel Dett's "My Lord Done Been Here" were outstanding as to music composition and from the standpoint of dynamic feeling of the singer.

Miss Dorothy Maynor is a happy artist. She sings about life that men are trying to destroy. In a world of turmoil and hate, she sings of "peace" and "love". Her greatness lies in the message she winhes to express.

Plans Made For Biltmore Conference

Representatives of the commercial department at Thomas Jefferson high school will attend the conference of the National Youth Council on April 30, at the Biltmore hotel. Grace Boykin and Helen Parra are the two members of the committee which is making arrangements for the meeting.

Studios Using Colored Musicians With Whites

Rising quietly but steadily, is a wave of recognition of colored musicians at the motion picture studios that is opening hitherto closed doors of opportunity for the group, another sign of the changing times.

Two of Hollywood's largest cinema plants, M-G-M and R-K-O, added colored music makers to white bands assigned to make recordings of important music to be used in forthcoming pictures. In the latest modern method of picture making, the music whether for a soloist, a group, or for dancers, is first played before the microphones of a recording machine, then permanently registered on the sound-strip of the photographic negative.

At the time of photographic filming, the singer follows the play-back of the melody, moves lips and body in accordance and the "take" is completed. Similar procedure is followed by dancers.

Following persistent efforts on the part of President Edward Bailey, of Musicians' Local 757, the two above mentioned studios have been among the first to use mixed bands for this work. At M-G-M last week, the musical directors on two new features were highly pleased with the results. The pictures were "Faculty Row" and "Best Foot Forward." The men used here Barana Bigard, Kirk Bradford, "Snookie" Young, Phil Moore, Bennie Carter, Irving Ashby, Lee Young, Jack Trainor and Eddie Davis. In Fred Astaire's new feature at R-K-O Harold Brown, pianist; Barney Bigard, clarinet, and Lee Young, drums, were added to the big white band, making it a mixed one.

Christine Chatman Organizes Swing Quartette

Indianapolis, Ind., March 27—Following in the footsteps of Ella Fitzgerald and Mary Lou Williams, CHRISTINE CHATHAM the newest Ferguson Bros.' find, has been signed by the well known agency to appear with her own Combo. Christine, the former Snookum Russel featured artist is known for her "boogie woogie" style of piano playing and blues singing.

The quartette consist of Christine at the piano, playing and singing, Sol Jenkins, former Clarence Love drummer, Doris Holland trumpet, and Claude Victory tenor sax.

Cab Calloway Sang By Request To City Council on First Coast Trip

While Cab Calloway was here recently, filling with his band important engagements, local Calloway fans recalled with pleasure the sensation his first trip to the coast caused seven years ago. Signed for a week at the Paramount he was honored by a reception committee, a special breakfast at the Dunbar, and as proof that even staid lawmakers fall under the spell of swing music, was the center of one of the most unusual incidents that have ever happened in civic affairs.

Cab was met at the Santa Fe station by a parade of admirers, several blocks long in decorated cars, and escorted to the office of Frank L. Shaw, then mayor and very popular at the time with race citizens. The city council had just convened for the day and the group being shown through the City Hall were tiptoed into the audience chamber of the august council room. But rather than being treated with indifference, the moment the word was whispered among the councilmen "that's Cab Calloway" a recess was motioned, and Calloway called to the rostrum as honor guest. Council members began calling "sing, sing," and not accepting his excuse that the band boys did not have their instruments to accompany him, they persisted. Standing before one of the many microphones he swung into the old favorite, "Minnie the Moocher," and believe it or not, as many of the councilmen as could sing attempted to join him, while the rest kept time with their feet. No doubt the spirits of the long dead city fathers whose painted portraits looked down from the walls declared in hocked spirit language, Gadsooks, by Heck, what goeth on down there?"

BAND ROUTES

International Sweethearts of Rhythm Orchestra

April 2—Memphis, Tenn.
April 5—Pine Bluffs, Ark.
April 6—Texarkana, Arkansas.
April 7—Eldorado, Ark.
April 8—Monroe, La.
April 9—Natchez, Miss.
April 11—Vicksburg, Miss.

Brownskin Models and Barney Johnson's Band

April 2-3—Panama City, Fla.
April 4—Lake City, Fla.
April y—St. Petersburg, Fla.
April 8—Ritz Theatre, Daytona Beach, Fla.
April 9—Brunswick, Ga.

Snookum Russell and Orchestra

Week of April 3-10—Scott's Theatre Restaurant, Kansas City, Mo.

Gene "Sox" Pope Orchestra

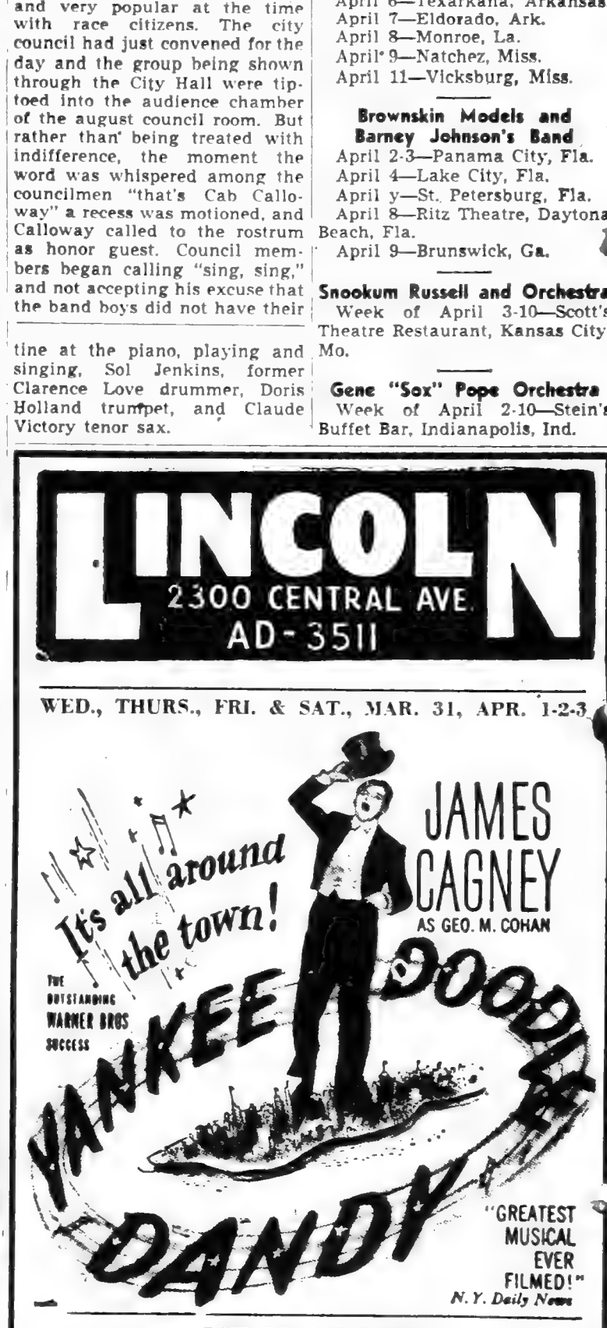
Week of April 2-10—Stein's Buffet Bar, Indianapolis, Ind.

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St. Joseph ASPIRIN

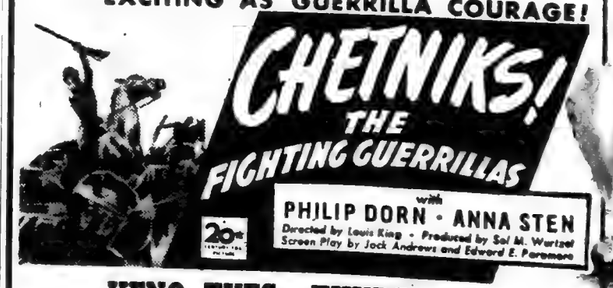
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MRS. THERESA LINDSAY, Director
MRS. FANNIE BENJAMIN, Pianist
MRS. LEONTYNE KING, Society Editor, AD. 5227 - AD. 3530
GILBERT W. LINDSAY, Managing Director, 750 E. 51st St. - AD. 13575
NOTE: For your news and announcements contact Mrs. Theresa Lindsay by Tuesday evening, AD. 13575.
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KENO TUES., THURS., SUN.

BIVINS, JONES TOP OLYMPIC CLUB

CALIFORNIA EAGLE
4075 CENTRAL AVE.
Vol. 63—No. 51 Los Angeles, Calif., Thursday, April 1, 1943 Page 3-B

• DOWN IN FRONT

With Dan Cullen Fentress

What with the Negro in baseball being the dominant question on the sports pages of the nation these days, the following by Joe Bostic, sports editor of The People's Voice, New York City weekly, is a perfect analysis of the picture as it stands today.

Fellow columnist Bill Smallwood tells this department that PV'S sports editor is a forthright, straight-shooting gentleman who pulls no punches, and knows whereof he speaks.

Under the caption, "The Scoreboard," Bostic writes:

"Where Do the Fans Stand on the Baseball Issue?

"AN OPEN LETTER—

"Dear Fan:

"As you know, we're on the threshold of another baseball season—a season in which you, as usual, will be asked to foot the bill for the payment of the players' salaries and the generous profits of the executives and stockholders. I was just thinking that the people who pay the bills usually have something to say about the things which they pay for and was wondering did the owners have an okay from you, on their policy of excluding Negro Americans from participation in this public business, purely on the basis of ancestry. It isn't even on the basis of color of the skin, as some folks might think, since there have been some very dark skinned boys plying their trade as hit and field artists in the major leagues.

"The reason I'm addressing this open letter to you is that we are about to enter into the second season of really intensive protest and pointing up of the effort on the part of fair-minded citizens to have the damnable policy of undemocratic exclusion wiped out and I feel that it's time for you to take an active hand by letting your importance be felt and your voice be heard.

"You see up 'til now the articulate leadership in this campaign has been on the part of the newspapers, which is as it should be. The responsibility of leadership is most certainly their function if their existence is justified.

"But what about you?

"One of the walls, behind which the reactionary and prejudiced ownership of the major league teams has hidden, has been that the fans didn't actually approve of the campaign and that they were satisfied with the way things are being run presently. They have contended that all of the activity for fair play is strictly something cooked up by the progressive newspapers and Johnny Fan did not have a great amount of interest.

"I, for one, think that this is a damn lie.

"I think that the American sports follower is the fairest guy in the world. Hell, he's proven it by the way he's taken Jesse Owens, Joe Louis, Jim Thorpe and a half dozen other guys of different racial strains to his heart, regardless of their racial antecedents. All he's asked was that the guy be able to deliver. That has been the barometer of his appraisal, whether he had a bat in his hand, a tennis racket or a fist encased in leather mittens.

"Well, the time has come for you to speak your piece so that the owners and stockholders will known that you are sick and tired of the whole stinking setup whereby you can see Negroes perform in football, basketball, track and what have you, but can't see them perform in the upper brackets of the game which is SUPPOSED to be YOURS.

"The time has come for you to pin the ears of the wishy washy magnates back—but good.

"They'll have to listen to what you have to say and pay attention to what you do because YOU are the guy who pays the freight.

"Suppose, for instance, that you decided to institute a really effective boycott against the teams that refused to use Negro players? Don't you think that would get action? You're darn tootin' it would!

"We think that the time is ripe and here is an opportunity for a show of hands on the part of you fans. Are you actively concerned in this effort?"

* * * * *

BEAU JACK MADE TO ORDER—ARMSTRONG

Just before old Hank Armstrong had his tonsils yanked he told this department he felt that if and when they met he would take Beau Jack, the latter's style being what it is. . . . Two champs to be seen here in the next few days: Manuel Ortiz, Friday night at Hollywood Legion stadium, and Jimmy Bivins, Tuesday night at Olympic auditorium. . . . It's John Thomas vs. Slugger White April 20.

Jones Fights Bivins Here Tuesday Nite

Olympic Auditorium takes the national fistic spotlight next Tuesday night, April 6, when Jimmy Bivins, best active heavyweight in the nation, clashes with Watson Jones, pride of Central avenue, in the 10-round feature.

Boom Boom Jones, winner of 15 fights via the kayoe route in his last 20 starts, gets the greatest chance of his sensational career when he stacks up against Bivins, Mr. Big of Boxin, with champion Joe Louis in the service.

Bivins is fresh from a slashing victory over Tami Mauriello at Madison Square Garden, New York.

Pust two weeks ago the Cleveland Clipper punched out a sensational, clean cut win over Mauriello before the hottest gate of the current season—the take was $74,651.

It was the second time Bivins whipped the highly rated New York contender.

The heat has been turned on strong for Bivins, who has waded through all opposition in the heavyweight ranks, with the exception of Joe Louis.

Some of his victims include Bob Pastor, Lee Savold, Nate Bolden, Gus Lesnevich, etc. . .

Al McCoy, former world middleweight king, has Jones rounding into shape at Baron Stumme's outdoor camp near Newhall. Watson will remain at that spot until the morning of the fight. Bill Brown is training the two fisted Los Angeles boy, who can flatten an opponent with a single blow.

Hudson to Box

Matchmaker Babe McCoy has some big name fights coming up at the Olympic during April.

Cecil Hudson, just coming off winning fights over Rodolfo Ramirez and Jimmy McDaniels at Hollywood Stadium, fires away at the capable Mexican star, Carlos Malacara, April 13 at Olympic Auditorium.

The rivals are fighting for a chance to meet Henry Armstrong, when the former triple crown king pin returns from his Eastern tour.

On April 20 Slugger White, Maryland's claimant for the world lightweight crown, meets the brilliant boxing speed burner, John Thomas, at the Olympic.

White Meets Bybee

White, who stopped Jorge Morelia and Jackie Byrd in recent weeks at the Olympic, meets Vern Bybee Monday night, April 5, at San Francisco.

Thomas has resumed drills at the Central A. C.

* * *

Bivins starts boxing drills this afternoon at the Main street gymnasium. He is slated to box every day, through Sunday, according to plans of Trainer Sparky Rudolph.

Ailce LeBell, general manager of the Olympic, urges fans to make their reservations early for the Bivins-Watson Jones gigantic. The sale has been heavy the past week, and it looks like a near capacity crowd.

Matchmaker McCoy plans to line up a corking supporting card under the heavyweight scrap.



C.B.S. Prepares "Blueberry Hill" All-Negro Program

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—With acceptance by the New York headquarters practically assured, a nation-wide all-Negro program, first of its importance since "Wings Over Jordan," is expected to start over the air-waves from here in the near future. The first record was made Tuesday of last week by a large group of local colored artists, and flown immediately to the Columbia Broadcasting Station in New York for confirmation and suggestions, if any.

The artists who made the recording, which in course of time will be charted as a milestone in racial history, were Hattie McDaniels, Ben Carter, Mantan Moreland, Ernest Whitman, Savannah Churchill, Benny Carter's orchestra, the Lionel Morgan Trio, the Charioteers and the Blueberry Hill Choir of 25 voices. The show is to bear the name of the "Blueberry Hill Airshow," named after the exclusive west side section of Los Angeles, where the majority of the colored movie stars and a number of prominent business and professional figures live in fine two and three-story mansions.

Auguring well for the popularity that will follow it, over two hundred persons waited for more than two hours in the audience room of the radio station until 1:30 a.m. last Tuesday until the program went on. They showed that the program was well worth their long wait by their enthusiastic applause and compliments to the artists following its rendition.

Snookum Russell Opens New Scott Theatre Restaurant

Kansas City, Mo., March 24—Arriving in the city fresh from a triumphal engagement in Milwaukee's Jam Room, Snookum Russell and his Band with vocalist Annie Laura Page opened the new Scott's Theatre Restaurant, most beautiful and most complete theatre restaurant for Negroes in America.

The opening was one that reminded you of a Motion Picture Premier, musicians, performers and a crowd estimated at 1200 crowded the spacious restaurant and congratulated the manager for his selection of this great band to open such a magnificent spot. The Russell's Band engagement is for two weeks with an option.



2nd Lt. Walter M. Downs of Chicago, Ill. (No. 2—Story in "Talk of the Troops"—March 18.)

Race Public Too Disrespectful of Race Movie Celebrities

Unlike the opposite race that honors and appreciates its stars and celebrities, disrespect is another bad trait a lot of our people most certainly will have to break themselves, if they wish to help the race advance faster. Bill Robinson has had to even face insults on at least three different occasions, since he returned here, to star in "Stormy Weather." White Hollywood, and the white group in general have just about forgotten the unfortunate incident four years ago, when Bill defended himself from two husky USC football players who had downed him and were beating him for "talking back" after a traffic accident. A niece of former Deputy District Attorney Cline; a white Legion convention delegate from Virginia; several other white spectators, and two colored ladies, were all willing witnesses for Bill, that he only used his gun to club his assailant off him while he was flat on his back in his own car.

Even the football players' family have dropped any ill-feeling over the matter, but in ordinary conversational arguments, persons on the occasions mentioned above have reminded Bill of the incident. Others who have not said anything to him personally have renewed discussion of it, blaming him without knowing the real facts in the case. Facts that prompted the judge to dismiss all charges sworn against Bill as soon as he heard the testimony. The more we respect our own movie stars, the more the whites will respect us, and the quicker we will have another ACADEMY AWARD WINNER.

Seal of JUPITER
The Planet of
MONEY·LUCK·PLENTY
For hundreds of years Astrologers and Occult Students have maintained that the planet Jupiter rules one's Fortune, Money Matters and a Full Purse. The Ancient Kabbalists believed that Jupiter's symbols upon a Talisman would create vibrations which would cause SUCCESS, GOOD LUCK and MONEY to come to them. No wonder that Merchants, Gamblers, Gamesters, Traders and others bought them and carried them to help them WIN AT GAMES of Skill and Chance, to help them put over a Good Deal on Hand.
A GUARANTEED Genuine Replica of hard-as-stone Casterplast is just what YOU want . . . and it costs you only $1.00. Order one today! Send no money . . . simply pay postman $1.00 plus postage on delivery.
FREE! When money is sent with order we prepay postage and include TABLE OF DAYS said by pliny to indicate lucky and unlucky days according to one's birth.
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Plan today for a Brighter FUTURE
complexion. In just a few days Black and White Bleaching Cream begins to help you have a brighter, softer, smoother skin. It works 5 ways to give you a complexion others will envy—you will thrill to. Blackheads loosen and that dull darker outer skin seems to actually roll off. Get Black and White Bleaching Cream at all toilet counters. 25¢ and 50¢ sizes.
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SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1943 • 8:00 P. M.
PATRIOTIC HALL—18TH & FIGUEROA
KAPPAS vs. ALPHAS
Preliminary Game
ADMISSION 55c • ENLISTED SERVICE MEN 28c
Dancing after the game—Music Town, Jefferson at Normandie



Negotiating a "hand walking bar" on the obstacle course of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command detachment on the University of California at Los Angeles campus is part of the hardening process that Archie Williams, Negro aviation cadet and former track star, must go through during training as a weather officer for the Army Air Forces.

S. R. O. Sign Hung At Stein's Buffet Bar

Indianapolis, Ind., March 29—The management of Stein's Buffet Bar announced to the Ferguson Bros. office the popularity of the GENE "SOX" POPE COMBO has been so great they have been forced to hang the S. R. O. sign on their door for the last three nights.

This is the POPE aggregation's fourth week at the Stein Bar, coming direct from Club Rio in Springfield, Illinois.

ON THE TURF

By GEO. A. RAMSEY

NOTABLES LAUD PACIFIC PARACHUTE CO. WORKERS

San Diego, Calif., for the first time in many years the sport of kings will be missing for the week as far as the United States is concern. Oaklawn Park in Hot Springs, Ark., the Fairgrounds at New Orleans, La., and Bay Meadows at San Mateo, Calif., finished their meetings Saturday. All tracks had a grand season considering the war time regulations. The two tracks that are now operating are Havana, Cuba, and the New Hipodromo de las Americas in Mexico City. The horsemen are now at a stand still with no place to ship for the present altho next month will see the major tracks opening, which will give the patrons of the turf racing thru the summer and fall season, nearly every state in the union will have the famous sport, except California. And some time we think that some one is in the coal bin, that keeps racing from the southern part of the state. Why can't Hollywood have a meeting? Street car and busses run by the track. Chairman Jerry Giesler at this writing is in Washington, D. C., to consult with federal officials concerning future racing in California. Also making the trip were Wm. (Bill) Kyne, manager of Bay Meadows and Assemblyman Harrison of San Mateo, Calif. We hope that these men will accomplish something for the public that love the sport of kings, and also to save the great breeding industry of California. New York state expects to have the greatest racing season in history when the familar the're off voice will sound April 8th at Jamaica. Some of the greatest horses in the U. S. will face the starter. Count Fleet still remains the winter book favorite for the Kentucky derby, Ocean Wave who's stock took a drop after he was beaten in the Arkansas Derby Saturday by the longshot Seven Hearts, altho the later carried 120 while Ocean Wave carried topweight of 123. Seven eHarts will also start in the blue grass classic. Devil's Thumbs is still the horse to beat in the derby is the opinion of many horsemen. Burnt Cork Eddie Anderson's hope, for the derby will run April 27th in the derby trial at Louisville, Ky., if the horse shows a good race he will start in the derby. Well folks there you have it, the news of the turf for the week, so since you can't bet on them for two weeks, buy more U. S. Stamp and War Bonds. So-long George.

SAN DIEGO, Mar. 31—Having shown the way for the past year that democracy can and does work, at least in some instances, employees of the Pacific Parachute company, 627 Eighth avenue, held their first anniversary celebration here Saturday night in the plant auditorium.

Made up of several racial groups, including white, Negro and Mexican, the employees heard themselves commended and lauded by such personages as J. A. Jackson, U. S. Treasury Department representative, who presented the "Minute Man T Flag"; Harley Knox of the city council; Mrs. Jessie Terry of the Los Angeles Housing Authority; and Rev. Charles H. Hampton of this city.

Staged on the third floor of the building, the employees dedicated the program to Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, the radio star, and Howard "Skippy" Smith, president, the founders, and to the memory of the late Mack "Skip" Gravelly, who was a member of the parachute jumping team, "Skip" and "Skippy."

Mrs. John Craft was program chairman.

Authoritatively said to have probably the best production record of any parachute company in the nation, the Pacific company is unique in that its heads are members of a number of racial groups.

Foremost among these and their race are "Skippy" Smith (Negro), president; Herman Warren (Negro), his half brother, superintendent; Nadine Redmond (Negro), personnel director and secretary; Adelaide Gladden (Negro), purchasing agent; Gloria Gonzales, (white), receptionist; Rajetta Johnson (white), plant guard; Christina Palmer (white), Army inspector; Lucille Stansberry (Negro), company inspector; Mrs. Viola Sample (Negro), day shift supervisor; Mrs. Cora Damm (white), night shift supervisor; Rachel Dalessi (white), final assembly supervisor; Budweiser Hawkins (Negro), stock clerk; Charles A. Whitney (white), day shift mechanic; C. Salley (white), night shift mechanic; Carmen Romero, (Mexican), chief packer; Floyd C. Covington (Negro), acting director of industrial relations; and H. C. Bramble (white), bookkeeper.

—Buy U. S. War Bonds—

GIVE YOUR COLD THE AIR
Ease Breathing This Way If Wave of Stuffiness Strikes You
It's emergency time—during this season of spreading colds with colds' sickness striking men, women and children everywhere—so here's something you can do whenever head colds strike. Simply put two drops of Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril . . . then, breathe deeply. Feel almost instant relief as they work fast to help open up cold-clogged nasal breathing passages . . . give your head cold the air. Penetro Nose Drops are real prescription type drops, containing genuine ephedrine and other balanced medication that shrinks swollen, irritated nasal membranes to reduce congestion and check sneezing. Use only as directed. Generous bottle 25c, 2½ times as much for 50c. Don't wait for these miseries to attack. Today get Penetro Nose Drops.

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SHINE LIKE A MORNIN' STAR
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CLARK'S SCHOOL OF MUSIC
Accredited courses in orchestra, Harmony, Piano, Voice, Theory. Will call at your home for lessons.
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28th Street YMCA



HARRY MORGAN

I understand that farm workers are going to be ignored by their draft boards for a while. We need fellows to raise potatoes as well as some to peel them. With food production slowing up like a fat man watching his street car getting away from him, the hoe is becoming almost as important as the gun. Scarecrows are expected to be awarded the Army and Navy "E" for keeping the crows out of the broccoli. Farming is one job where you only get out of it what you put into it—if you're lucky. You've got to plant vegetables to get any to grow. You can't eat out of seed catalogs. To reap, you've got to sow. And don't say, "Sow what?"

The govt. is still allowing full production on bassinets, bathinettes, baby's clothes and accessories. You can talk about the Air Corps—but infantry is still important.

Don't keep your morale in a blackout—give a party. Serve your friends with first quality liquors, wines or beer from the House of Morgan, 2729 Central Ave. We have the finest selection available—with mixings of every type to satisfy the most exacting. Our cash and carry policy gives you higher quality at less cost.

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THE WORLD IS CHANGING HOW ABOUT YOU?
Do YOU want to change your PERSONALITY for the BETTER? If so, BRONSON CLOTHES for men and women, priced $250.00 down to $20.00, cash or charge. Sold in California only by the good VICTOR CLOTHING CO., 214 South Broadway, in DOWNTOWN Los Angeles. DRESS UP FOR
This Fine SLACK SUIT given to you without extra cost when you purchase a BRONSON SUIT priced at $29.00 or more!

EASTER! With the purchase of any fine BRONSON SUIT at $29.00 or more the VICTOR CLOTHING CO. will include without extra cost a $10.00 Slack Suit for those WARM DAYS ahead. These slack suits are for men, or you lovely ladies. Open every Monday, Friday and Saturday evenings until 9. Your credit is good if you are working . . . and who isn't working? One-third down . . . wear and enjoy the clothes you select while paying as little as $1.25 a week . . . but pay cash if you can. Alterations free. Fit guaranteed.

Pay as Little as $1.25 a Week
This Beautiful LADIES' SUIT for EASTER only $29.95
Smilingly Yours for Easter . . .
Leo Sunshine FON-A-ROW
writer and sponsor of "Hank the Night Watchman," longest and corniest radio show in this world, 12 Midnight until 6 in the morning, 1230 kilocycles. Listen and learn the facts of how to keep up your morale, and managing director of the good Victor Clothing Company Co. . . . Out of the High Rent District. You Save $10.00 or more on your New Easter Suit. They are 100% wool; some with pleats & zippers. A few Ladies' Suits with Coats, 31½ inches long.

Race Track GOSSIP

By Jay Gould



Bay Meadows race track will be closed when you read this column (maybe).

"Duke" Browning from Seattle, Bob Hereford, Al Love, Freddie Reed, Vernon Brown, and Jerry from the Southern Pacific station were seen betting hundreds and hundreds to a race at Bay Meadows.

Ethel Carter, Loretta Whitbey, Miss Billie Starr, Mrs. Lillian Robinson, Mrs. Emma Littleton, Miss Corrine Phillips, Mrs. Opal Phillips and Mrs. Marie Thompson are 'Frisco's biggest operators, playing all games, including the races.

Spotted, switching from one nite club to another, having some fun were Mabel Hamilton, Mrs. Be Kind, Mrs. Linda Berkeley, Artelia Burns, Myrtle Harris, Mary Thompson, Miss Eva Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. "Tite" Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Armstrong who is recently out of the armed forces, Mr. Calvin ("Gil") Gilbert, Miss Thelma Hill, Sadie Roby, Miss Adele Ward, Ethel Brown, Genevieve Friend, "Little Mama" and Minerva also ringsides all fights.

"Cal" Williams, day bartender at the Town Club, the big wig lady with whom you were sipping drinks at "Jacks" t'other night, too bad when she got 'juiced" and began using strong words which were way out of line.

Miss June Jones—I'm sorry you had one drink too many the other night. Leaning over the bar talking loud, to this writer, which didn't become a beautiful girl of your calibre dressed in $500 worth of fur and wearing a John Fdereick spring hat.

I quote a letter from "Tim" Cane down Hot Water way, Arkansas, saying all the sports from around the country are on hand with nothing but money, beating the games in the city and winning on the races. Some sports.

Mrs. Rosa Foster of Rose Dolph hotel, 1864 Post street, is now one of the smartest beauties in the Fillmore district to be on the loose.

Two of the knobbiest, niftiest and cutest girls in the Fillmore district are Novel Hayden and Arline Charles.

John M. and his wife who operate a hotel in a nearby valley town, can be seen in and out of the City by the Golden Gate, spending plenty dough and ringsiding all big events.

The next dance at the San Francisco auditorium with Ben Watkin's all star band—You'll have to get the details from Louis Verette, co-owner of Club Alabam.

Phay Terrell, who played to standing room at the Oakland Auditorium, has another date for the 29th of this month. John A. Burton and this writer books all big name bands for the Oakland Auditorium.

Since Al Love let "Sweetwine" the bartender, walk out of Jack's Tavern, the spot is losing $50 a night as "Sweetwine" could take care of all of the waitresses and half of the bar.

Calvin Vinson, Frisco's sport and playboy has skipped town and left the charming and petit Vera Marshall crying real tears, but she is still at Jack's. You can't lose anything boys if you are lucky enough to latch on to her.

Didja hear about "Mustard" Arnold, bartender at Jacks, and one of his best girls, battling over Charlie Mitchell, the headwaiter, in a style which was remindful of Earl Turner and Henry Armstrong. What have you Mustard?

Many of the newly trained sepia seamen, who were "boot trained" at Great Lake's Naval Training Station near Chicago are frequently seen in and out of the various hot spots and later are heard asking this question—Mister which train will take us to Treasure Island? They are stationed there. Quartermaster (3rd class) Paul B. Jackson of Springfield, Ohio, is one of the smiling young gobs.

Berry Clinton and wife are going to church concerts and downtown shows instead of playing the night clubs.

Cornelius Clipper, Margaret, his wife, Miss Billy Starr and party played the clubs and after-hours spots after winning on the races.

Mrs. Bessie Jones is not interested in playing the races but is smart on all games in the City and anything she plays for money, comes out right.

Percy Williams, Buck Canan, Buddy Montgomery and Mr. Hollywood still look for poor people to help them out.

Cleo Foster, L. D. Benton, Marie Canady, Vera Winburn, Naomi Gibson, Bud and Baby Londy can be seen playing the afterhour joints until the wee hours.

Julius Delifus, with the longest cocktail bar in the country is packing 'em in from the rear of the building to the sidewalk, keeping four bartenders on their tip-toes fourteen hours daily; also four or five bar-maids smiling and pleasing the guests with Ray Boughnight boss of the kitchen. Some spot.

"Slats" Regan and Fats Wilkens can get more money in the cash register from ten in the morning until twelve closing time than anyone I know, as they are top bartenders.

Phil Gomez, back in the city playing the nite spots and girls, and giving the games a good lacing, also Senorita Gloria Escamille playing alongside and keeping up with his fast pace.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Strain are seen walking in different directions—too bad they couldn't get along on account of some lady roomers. Mr. Strain can be seen up and down the highway to and from Los Angeles in his new Buick.

Jess Wilson and his wife, Valda, are still tossing away big money over the cocktail bars. The same goes for Gladys Pitman and Buddy, her boy-friend. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grant, Mrs. Bea Roberts, Mrs. Gert Maxwell and Mr. Bill Owens and his wife Olivet.

Wonder where Hortense Gable is? Dorothy Hammond, one of the cute waitresses at the Town Club seems to like her "tomboyish" outfit.

See Dorothy Pitty, Thelma Thompson, Millard Ivy, Myrtle Jones, Vera Marshall and Mrs. Al Love had front pews at the opera house to hear Dorothy Maynor.

A few prettys at Dorothy Maynor's recital were Velma Franklin, Isabel Kellam, Vivian Gabie, Eloise Roan, Dolores Beal, Shirley Williams, Ophelia Batiste, Rosalie Brown, Maggie Jo Green, Ada Gilmore, Geraldine Jefferies, Hattie Cherry, Henrietta Viltz, Miss June Hunt, Hilda Davie, Mr. Oliver and his wife Jane, Mrs. Victoria Francis, Mrs. Florence Allen, Eleanor Calhoun and her pal Jerry and also Hazel Davis, her sister and Ella Robbins of jute-box fame. This bunch plays all "swell affairs".

Clyde Powell, 1617 Julia street, Berkeley, visiting the Havana Club Wednesday night with friends of San Francisco.

W. L. Harris, Naval Air Station doing the town and enjoying himself.

Si Oliver, arranger for a Big-Name band is in town looking very smart.

Eddie Moore, Jr., is in from Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Cadillac Cotton are still playing as usual, also seen at the fights.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woods, formerly of Los Angeles now residing in Oakland ,visiting the high spots and enjoying the best of health, spending ready cash.

Mrs. Rollie Cruz and brother were out for the evening in Jack's. Phil Ward, the brother, is now staying in our Frisco town and one the loose.

Why don't you drop into the Republican Club and see Frank Logan and several prettys waiting on the customers who came back for more. Frank's got a bankroll as big as a cash register.

Did you know that "Red" Duvana has a firstrate hotel—the Geary Hotel at 1764 Geary—with all the latest improvements and every room an outside one?

This writer spotted at the "spots" the following pleasure seekers — Harry Jacobson, Mrs. Edna Mae Goynes of Los Angeles, Miss Kay Francis, Miss Edna Mae Hodge, Bertha Parker and Miss Sarah Wright having a fine time.

The lady having dinner at the Havana Cafe t'other night with Ah-what's his name, wisecracked saying "Jay Gould won't buy no drinks, ain't going to buy nothing"—why you had enough chicken to feed the British Army and drinks lined up three in one, so I don't think you had room for anything more. Tee! Hee!

The two pretty and swell-dressed chicks you see going to the Fillmore district theaters every Sunday are Genevieve Lee and Myrtle Washington, both married and not on the loose, boys.

This writer has different colored Victory pins to sell and rings. You can have your name on any color of pins that you like. They are 50c apiece, and real cute and pretty.

See Barney McNeal and his wife Lucile still playing the night spots. There are both Big-timers.

Watch this space for the next dance presented by John A. Burton and this writer in the Oakland Auditorium.

Little Joe Walker — you are still going in and out of different cocktail bars with half a dozen lovelies and pretties following you around. Soon as your wife, Bunny, catches you, you'll say somebody gave her the tip.

Bill Hart the headwaiter at Club Alabam and Poor Boy, the second waiter, can be seen before and after they go to work spending money all over town. How can they keep it up?

I saw Miss Gert Simson t'other evening looking the picture of health.

Jimmy Nichols is seeking the whereabouts of a sister, namely, Lessie Chandler or Lessie Johnson of Portland, Oregon. Jimmie Nichols, 1889 Sutter St., San Francisco, California.

Frances Nealy, show cutie, can be seen in and out of the exclusive places.

When Cleo Cruiskshank stepped on the streamliner bound east for Chicago and Detroit, she surely looked good.

Wonder who the choice chicks were seen sipping choice drinks with Frank Logan and so and so at Club Alabam?

Little Sights and Jerry, his wife, knocking themselves out at a popular Post Street nitery, also Miss Ollie Mae Scott. How do they do it and live up to it?

From Los Angeles, Mrs. Viola Jones, now living in San Francisco and also Cordelia Hopkins cocktailing at the fashionable Havana Club.

For further information write or wire Jay Gould, 1716 Webster street, San Francisco, California.

LAST RITES FOR KATIE B. HURD OBSERVED HERE

Funeral services for Mrs. Katie B. Hurd, 3117 Folsom street, one of the community's best known women, were held in the Ivory Chapel of The People's Funeral Home March 25, at 11 a. m.

Mrs. Hurd's death occurred on March 8th, at her home. She had been ill for some time. Mrs. Hurd was 58 at the time of her demise. She was the widow of the late William Hurd, and was a native of North Carolina. She had lived in this city for 33 years, and was a member of Wesley chapel.

Mrs. Hurd is survived by a daughter, Marguerite, a nurse at General hospital; by two sons, Leslie, a member of the local fire department, and Randolph, a civilian naval machinist at San Diego; and by other relatives.

The funeral services were heavily attended, and citizens of the community sent many floral pieces in final tribute. The Rev. F. Jordan officiated. Burial was at Evergreen cemetery. By request of the deceased the body was cremated.

● POST OFFICE FACTS & FIGURES

By PAUL L. HACKETT
PAUL L. HACKETT, SR.

"They also that render evil for good are mine adversaries; because I follow the thing that good is." Psalms 38:20.

The ceaseless battle between labor and management goes on and on. When facts are looked at squarely in the face how foolish and useless it all seems. There never can be any hope of complete victory for either side. In fact there should be no side, rather there should be a oneness like a globe denoting strength and unity. The strength of any government or organization lies in unity from within.

The greatest enemy of unity is FEAR. FEAR creates liars, cheats, cowards, and traitors. Cowards are like fleas they will bite any one who has blood in their veins. You may kill one flea but there will always be another one to bite you unless you remove the source of incubation. As long as fear exists in any organization there will be cowards. A coward cares not whom he betrays as long as he is protected. He is equally dangerous to employee and supervision for he is loyal to neither.

Often ambitious office seekers use fear as an element to further their ambition. This is a grave mistake when the loyalty and adolation of employees would carry them to greater heights. The greatest tribute that can be given to an individual is the good will of his fellow man. It is hard for a stranger to break up a home that is united from within.

The misunderstandings, suspicions, and illwill will be minimized when labor and management can meet on common ground. This is the dreams of the C.I.O. and the hopes of the United Federal Workers of America. It can be done and must be done if we are to have a complete victory. It will come some day so why not now and lets get this war over.

As soon as the amendments have been clarified on H. R. 1366 we will release it. H. R. 1366 has passed both the House and Senate. It is understood there will be a 40 hour week and flat $300 bonus.

● VITAL STATISTICS

INTENTIONS TO WED

INTENTIONS TO WED

Leslie Walker, 37, 744½ E. 53rd St.; Elzena Jones Shepherd, 31, 4p27 Wall St.

Roosevelt Warren, 19, 1335 E. 21st St.; Creola Morrow, 23, 1335 E. 21st St.

George Washington Jefferson, 23, 432½ E. 3rd St.; Helen Rosetta Roy, 19, 107 Weller St.

Melvin M. Ransom, 20, U. S. Army; Joella Scoggins, 19, 1184 E. 40th Pl.

Robert Docke Dunlap, 27, 1149 E. 47th St.; Susie Gonzales, 30, 1149 E. 47th St.

Edward Vernal Ward, 30, 1133 E. 48th St.; Jimmie Mae Toles, 27, 1167½ E. 47th St.

John Henry Smith, 40, 4416 S. Wall St.; Clara Sims, 37, 4416 S. Wall St.

Ferman A. Monk, 30, U. S. Army; Ablene Belle Buchanan, 48, 1335 E. 53rd St.

Lorenzo Lee Baldwin, 26, 612 N. Alpine Dr.; Hazel Acey Kendrick, 25, 612 N. Alpine Dr., Beverly Hills.

Larnell Swancy, 29, 1418 E. 23rd St.; Dorothy Pymphrey, 20, 1334 E. 48th Ave.

Willie Taylor, 30, 4266 Hooper Ave.; Ellamae Doris Moon, 24, 1257 E. 56th St.

James Harrison Davis, 32, 537 E. 36th St.; Cecile High, 34, 757 E. 23rd St.

Arthur A. Von Phul Jr., 35, U. S. Army; Nell Farnsworth, 35, 809 E. 5th St.

Julius Buddy Burns, 19, 10211 S. Hobart Blvd., L. A.; Gloria Beaurepaire, 18, 1461 N. Roman St., New Orleans, La.

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Recent Deaths—

Shafto Jacobs, 27, of Shreveport, La., was buried from the Ivory Chapel of The People's Funeral Home on March 18th at 9 a. m. He is survived by a wife, Mrs. Ella Jacobs. Burial was at Paradise Memorial Cemetery.

Baby West, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence West, was buried at Lincoln Memorial Cemetery on March 11.

Baby Callaham, 804 E. 43d Place, infant daughter of Thurston and Loletta Callahan, who died at General hospital on March 15, was buried at Lincoln Memorial cemetery on March 15.

Exhibit at Vernon Library

The George Farmer exhibit of ceramics, recently on view at the Vernon Library, has been moved to the Watts Library at the request of many who were unable to see the material. It will remain there two weeks, then probably be moved to the main library.

FANNIE WILLIAMS EXCELSIOR GUARANTEED HAIR GROWER

Fannie Williams Excelsior Guaranteed Hair Grower has been on the market for years. It is a wonderful purparation. It stops harsh and brittle hair from breaking and falling. It corrects itching scalp, ring worms, tetter and eczema, and keeps your scalp in a very healthy condition. It is not a gummy or sticky grower. It leaves the hair natural and soft and the hair grows rapidly.

You can get the grower at the following places:

Mrs. Corrine Grayson, 1247 East 53rd Street.

Dorothy's Beauty Salon, 1821 Imperial Highway, Watts.

Ethical Drug Store, 1490 West Jefferson Boulevard.

Mrs. Fannie Williams, 1749 S. New Hampshire.

Unskilled Men — Women Earn $65 to $87 Week

LOS ANGELES, March 24—Men and women in unskilled jobs and business are invited to discuss immediate training of 2½ hrs. and up per day or evening so that in 4 to 8 weeks you are a skilled welder, greatly in demand by thousands of industries and shipyards. Bank or finance company budget, year to pay, with no payment until after 5 weeks, or pay small down payment and weekly payments. Uniform, tools furnished you. Over 500 welders trained here now employed through our employment service. Also cutting and burning.

We have jobs now open at $1.15 hr. to start for our trainees. Open nights.

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One Block West of Long Beach Ave.
Sierra Vista or any Yellow car to Slauson Avenue.

Extra Gasoline
is being allowed for
Welding Students

Last Rites for Rev. Lambert

Rev. R. H. Lambert was buried Wednesday, March 24, at Evergreen. A pioneer citizen of Los Angeles for forty-seven years, Rev. Lambert died Saturday night at his home, 815 E. 33d Street. He was born in Fayetteville, Ga. Services were held from 2nd Baptist Church, with Rev. J. Raymond Henderson officiating. Angelus conducted the funeral.

Catholic Rites for Wife of Thomas Lee Local Tailor

With burial in the Holy Cross cemetery, a Rosary was held for Mrs. Inez Ethel Lee, 4214 Central avenue at 8 p. m. March 14, and services were held the next day at 9:30 p. m. at St. Patrick church.

Mrs. Lee, a native of Lake Charles, La., had lived in the state for 20 years. She is survived by her husband, Thomas Lee, well-known local tailor.

Eats Sandwich at School, Dies

Little Nellie Poole, only child of Mr. Willie Poole, North American Aircraft employee, passed suddenly Saturday night, March 27th. Nellie was poisoned by eating a sandwich which she bought at a local school Friday, March 26th. She leaves a father and a host of relatives and friends.

Hold Funeral for William A. Webb, Ex-City Worker

Funeral services for William A. Webb, 1237½ E. 54th street were held on March 20 at 2 p. m. from the Pilgrim Baptist church, according to an announcement from The People's Funeral Home.

Mr. Webb, a well-known former employee of the city, was engaged in defense work at the time of his death on March 16 at the General hospital. A native of Tennessee, he had lived in this city for 22 years. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Bessie Webb, and other relatives. Burial was at Lincoln Memorial cemetery.

—Buy U. S. War Bonds—

Card of Thanks

The family of Mrs. Billy Turner wishes to thank their many friends for kindness and love shown them during the illness and death of their mother.

We especially wish to thank Rev. Cooper, pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church of Cuero, Texas. Remarks of love and hope left with the family will be cherished throughout the years.

Mrs. Mary Harris
Mrs. Evelyn Robinson
Mrs. Sarah Littleton
Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Brookins
Mrs. Martha Lewis
Mr. & Mrs. L. H. Brookins
Daughters and Sons

Buy War Bonds!

Faith -- Hope -- Charity

Economic Relief Association is a non-profit organization incorporated in 1939 for the following purpose: To give relief to male transients by furnishing temporary employment and shelter and assist and instruct them to become thrifty and self reliant. If you are interested in cattle or poultry raising, gardening of any kind, or ranch work, we have plenty of ranch land available, also a sample of our own stock. We will be glad to teach you how to grow flowers at our nursery. Our Salvage Department will call for castoff clothing, furniture, rags or any kind of salvage. Help us to help others. Our Trading Post and Information Bureau will assist you at any time. Open daily 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., except Sundays and holidays.

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If desired set with the

NEW HUE Translucent TRUBYTE TEETH

. . . teeth that are moulded and shaped to look like your own in size, shape and color. Set slightly irregular, they add to the Natural Appearance of the dental plate.

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SANTA MONICA — 228 Santa Monica Blvd. cor. 2nd
LONG BEACH — 107 W. Broadway cor. Pine
SAN DIEGO — 722 Broadway cor. 7th St.
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GLENDALE — 103 No. Brand Blvd. corner of Broadway
PASADENA — 18 No. Euclid Ave. cor. Colorado Blvd.
POMONA — Second and Garey
RIVERSIDE — 3807 Main Street corner of 9th St.

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Murder Suspect

(Continued from Page 1)

la[illegible] attorney for Folkes, in affidavits filed by him in support of a motion for an indefinite continuance of the trial slated for April 7. The motion was denied.

In his affidavits, the lawyer charged that the Southern Pacific was preventing its employes from conferring with him, that he had been refused a promised inspection of the various "confessions" made by the accused man and that the corner had refused to let him inspect the records of the autopsy perfomed on the murdered woman.

A galaxy of movie stars, headed by Bill Robinson, Louise Beavers, Clarence Muse, Herb Jeffries, Ben Carter, Hall Johnson and other Hollywood luminaries have promised personal appearances at the April 1 dance to guarantee Folkes a fair trial, based according to William Pollard, committee head, on the belief that the accused man is entitled to every benefit of constitutional and legal safeguards.

"The charges made by the attorney who is familiar with the facts bear out our contention that only the best possible legal counsel can assure Folkes a fair trial. It was to be expected that a case which has attracted so much attention would make an impartial trial difficult," the Committee pointed out, "it is for that reason that it behooves every person who believes in fair play to play his part in seeing to it that Folkes gets a fair trial."

Despite confessions and later retractions by Folkes those familiar with the facts of the case said grave doubts exist as to his guilt or to any complicity in the case. They pointed out that many angles of the case have gone unexplained and that Los Angeles police officials were openly doubtful of the truth of the confessions made by Folkes who has always insisted to close friends and relative that he is innocent.

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MGM brings this picture to you with one purpose in mind—to ENTERTAIN YOU!



Ethel Waters does it—recreating the role she portrayed on Broadway.

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"Rochester" does it—with blues-killing laughter.

★ ★ ★ ★

Lena Horne does it—with torch-tunes that send out the heat-waves.

★ ★ ★ ★

Louis Armstrong does it—with his trained trumpet.

★ ★ ★ ★

Duke Ellington does it—with music that makes with the rhythm.

★ ★ ★ ★

Rex Ingram does it—with his satanic interpretation of the Devil.

★ ★ ★ ★

"CABIN IN THE SKY"—is a musical with a heavenly plot—a sky-high cast—and MGM makes it your paradise for two hours of thrilling entertainment!

★ ★ ★ ★

It's full of wonderful music!

★ ★

Hear! Hear!

—Les

Rev. Jame at Landon Church

Rev. Frank Jame, the Missionary, will preach at Community Baptist Church Sunday at Landon, April 4th.

At 3 p. m. a talk by Mrs. Suretha Granberry will be given. Her subject will be "Christian Union." Rev. L. B. Bentley, pastor; Mrs. Estella Powell, secretary.

Two Bandits

(Continued from Page 1)

up with him, attacked him from behind, slugging him with their fists, and knocking him down. They then searched him, taking an envelope containing insurance, and registration papers from his inside pocket. They fled north just as motorcycle officer Barr reached that point on his rounds. He shouted for them to halt, but when they did not he fired striking Allen. As Mason continued his flight he was spied by traffic officer Breschel, and also dropped when he disobeyed the command to halt. Two colored women witnesses and the victim positively identified the men.

War Jobs

(Continued from Page 1)

building companies showing similar rate increases. At Douglas Aircraft Co. Negro employes were increased during the nine months from 200 to 2,000. North American from 364 to 1,696 and Lockheed-Vega from 534 to 1,189.

But the total is still higher since the tabulation for according to Clarence Johnson, able WMC director of Negro employment, further increases have taken place. The present status of Negro employment is greatly due to Johnson's presence here, and his unfaltering efforts in behalf of Negro applicants. In the majority the workers have been giving good satisfaction but Negro leaders are watching instances of absenteeism and misconduct that should above all not be committed by race workers, say they.

Voorhis

(Continued from Page 1)

though he concedes weakly that he "probably will."

Rep. Will Rogers, Jr., fighting son of the great humorist, smacks down the appeaser approach to the poll-tax menace, in a flat statement phoned to this reporter in Washington from Detroit, Mich., to-wit: "I came to Washington to fight for racial progress. I certainly favor enactment of anti-poll tax legislation . . . and now!"

Equally vigorous in their support are California Reps. Welch and Englebright, R.; Hollifield, who recently appointed a Los Angeles Negro boy a West Point alternate, struck home when he said, "There's no way to appease the poll-taxers."

Rep. Voorhis, however, has heard the thunder and roar of the boys from Dixieland, has taken flight and fears that support for anti-poll tax legislation will cause an "unfortunate, bitter contest." Like all timid Democrats, he fears the poll-taxers in 1944. But the Negro vote in California, and eleven other decisive states, is gone if Democrats fail to solve the "irrepressible conflict" within their ranks, the poll tax. The President's vigorous win-the-war program cannot survive the attack of the polltaxers; there is no way to appease them.

California Republicans, with the exception of Welch and Englebright, have also winked at the Rankins and Coxes, failing to take advantage of the rare political opportunity offered them in this case.

Wendell Willkie, militant national GOP figure, who is gaining real weight in the drive for the Republican presidential nomination in 1944, has voiced unrelenting determination to smash the poll-tax. California Republicans had better take heed.

Labor, Negroes Must Act Now!

Letters and telegrams to California Congressmen must pour into Washington from labor and Negro organizations demanding that HOUSE PETITION No. 3 is signed.

The California State Legislature should be urged to memorialize Congress for passage of the Marcantonio anti-poll tax bill, just as the City Council and the Board of Supervisors did last year.

The anti-poll tax measure CAN BE PASSED in the House within the next three weeks if vigorous pressure is brought to bear to secure the remainder of 218 Congressional signatures needed to drive the bill out of the House judiciary committee. In 13 days of campaigning, 113 Representatives have signed, with scores of others ready to affix their John Hancocks.

A coalition of ranking Republican and Democratic Senators is scheduled to present anti-poll tax legislation in the Senate. Observers state that no progressive legislation in recent years has secured the broad support which the drive against the poll-tax boasts and that passage of the measure in the Senate, though after a bitter fight, can be expected.

The man whom all the King's horses and all the King's men can't scare, fighting Rep. Vito Marcantonio, whose anti-poll tax bill has received endorsement by a coalition of Republicans and Democrats in the House including all those members who themselves had introduced anti-poll tax measures and is also backed by the National Committee to Abolish the Poll Tax, AFL, CIO, and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told me today that anti-poll tax legislation can be passed in both the House and the Senate. The key thing, he said, "are letters from home,—not petitions or printed cards,—but letters written by individual voters."

"In peace times," he said, "passage of the anti-poll tax bill is important because it extends democracy to 10,000,000 Americans. In war time, it is crucial. It brings about unity, which is essential to winning the war. The unity is forged by eliminating the division between enfranchised and disenfrachised citizes. It has been argued that anti-poll tax legislation at this time may cause disunity. This sounds like appeasement, for what causes disunity is not the granting of rights, but the continued deprivation of rights. The granting of the right of franchise will aid in bringing about unity of the country. Further, the enactment of anti-poll tax legislation will convince the people of China and the colonial countries, India, Africa, Porto Rico, of our sincerity in formulating the Four Freedoms and the Atlantic Charter. It will thereby be a contribution to winning the war because these people are so important to the U. S. in a war which has a world-wide front. We can never be successful in fully convincing our Chinese and Indian allies, and those in Africa, the West Indies and Porto Rico of our democratic objective in this war as long as we continue to discriminate against white and Negro, particularly by depriving 10,000,00 of our citizens of the right to vote. The enactment of anti-poll tax legislation makes for unity and victory against the fascist enemies abroad and the fascist enemies at home.

"What I have said with regard to anti-poll tax legislation is equally applicable to my Fair Employment Practice bill, H. R. 1732. While the anti-poll tax fights against discrimination in the elective franchise, this one hits discrimination in the field of work."

Bows to Eagle

"Incidentally," Rep. Marcantonio continued, "I want to congratulate the California EAGLE and the Negro Victory Committee of Los Angeles. We have felt the effect of their struggle here in Washington. The barriers in defense plants are slowly but surely breaking down. This is only because of militant action of people, black and white. This is a people's fight on the military front; it is a people's fight on the domestic front."

Marcantonio explained that early passage of the anti-poll tax bill in the House will send it immediately to the Senate. "This will leave a year or a year-and-half before the end of this session. Filibusters can be successful a month or so before the end of a Congress, but not when they have a prospect of continuing through 18 months! If, however, cloture is necessary in the Senate; it is the people's business to see that we get it. We have the votes in the Senate. It can be done. It must be!"

Poll Tax Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

other organizations, this session's anti-poll tax fight has thundered into the very forefront of Congressional activity.

Although, at the last Congress, it required more than a year to secure 40 signatures of Congressmen on a petition to force the Geyer anti-poll tax bill on the House floor, during the 13 days of this session that the Marcantonio discharge petition has rested on a table at the front of the House, 113 Representatives have affixed their signatures, with others flocking to support of the bill.

Daily papers throughout the nation and the news services, UP, AP and INS, mention no word of the anti-poll tax battle. However, this reporter discovered it to be the center of unprecedented congressional furore.

With the powerful National Committee to Abolish the Poll Tax, founded by the late California Representative, Lee Geyer, throwing its full support behind the Marcantonio bill, that New York American Labor Party Congressman has launched a blitz against the poll-taxers in the House that has the boys gasping for breath.

Defeatists who held that anti-poll tax legislation would get no support in this Congress are bowled over by the stupendous 113 signatures obtained to date on the discharge petition, which would force the bill from the House judiciary committee, whose chairman, poll-taxer Hatton Summers, D., Tex., has said "hell will freeze oxer" before he voluntarily reports the bill out of committee.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio told me that, providing pressure from home districts continues, the bill will be on the House floor for a vote within three weeks.

Three thousand miles away from home districts, undisturbed by delegations of their constituents and unflooded by mail, the California delegation to the House has been the toughest to crack by anti-poll tax forces. Urgently needed are letters and telegrams from individuals to Congressmen from California districts. Churches, civic, social, political and labor bodies are urged to send demands to their Congressmen specifically asking that they sign "HOUSE PETITION NO. 3."

Although House regulations forbid disclosure of those who have signed the discharge petition, it can be revealed that the following Californians have shown vigorous support of the bill: Will Rogers, Jr., D.; Cecil King, D.; H. L. Englebright, R.; R. J. Welch, R., and Chet Hollifield, D. All other California Congressmen have either expressed no poll tax views or refused point-blank to support the legislation.

Congressman Tom Ford, of the 14th Congressional district, including the whole Central Avenue area, told me yesterday that he "would go along with the anti-poll tax fight but that he felt he was doing "irreparable damage to the nation" by supporting the right of ten million Americans to participate in American elections. Ford proclaimed that the bill "would no more pass the Senate than a man could fly to the moon on ten gallons of gas." Ford said raising the poll-tax question now is "very foolish of you people," and would split the Democratic party.

When I told him that the poll-taxers had opposed every major Administration measure brought before Congress during this session and that action against the poll-taxers to block their sabotage of the war effort was vital to victory, Ford said he had heard that one before.

The Congressman who represented Central Avenue's teeming black thousands said that "most of the boys from the South are charming fellows, but they seem to go hay-wire at the threat of anti-poll tax legislation. I just wouldn't bring it up right now."

This, however, he said, I need not mention in the paper.

ALL THIS AND VOORHIS, TOO

Rep. Jerry Voorhis, frequent labor and liberal spokesman in the House from California, duplicated the Ford song-and-dance when interviewed by this reporter. Of decisive importance in determining the performance of the whole California delegation, Voorhis also advanced the argument that the poll-taxers ought to be appeased "right now"—despite their sabotage of every war-vital measure before the Congress. Voorhis, however, stated he "probably would" sign the discharge petition. Letters and telegrams from labor will help him decide he'd probably better sign the discharge petition.

CONGRESS MUST FIGHT

The sensational progress of the anti-poll tax effort in the House is the first indication that our Congress is prepared to do something about the poll-taxers conspiracy against progressive and win-the-war legislation. The nation must organize as it has never before to demand passage of the anti-poll tax bill when it reaches the Senate. Already a coalition of powerful Democrats and Republicans is taking place to blast the bill through the upper House. It is recalled that the bill could have passed—would certainly have passed—during last session had the Dixie filibuster been broken by the invocation of cloture (limitation of debate).

WORKERS BEWARE!

Los Angeles' war-working population must bellow its support of the struggle against the poll-taxers because that battle involves their right to work without being fired for "race, creed or color," their right to join a union, their right to secure decent price ceilings on meat and other commodities, and their right to send for parents or relatives who remain today on southern farms.

Poll Taxer Hobbs of Alabama has cooked up a scheme in the House which is certain of passage that will outlaw your union.

Poll Taxer Bankhead's Farm Labor bill makes it unlawful for farm labor to leave the job in Southern states. Innocent sounding enough, but we know how that measure will be enforced in the hinterlands of Mississippi and Georgia. It will simply chin Negroes to sub-standard agricultural chores while white workers migrate to industrial jobs at decent wages.

Suppose you think you've a right to live side-by-side with whites in Federal Housing projects? The Poll Taxers have that one figured out, too. The Housing Authority needs funds. Administration leaders agree with you that there should be no discrimination in Federal Housing projects. But they need Congressional appropriations. Alabama's Joe Stearns demands that the Federal government quit "advocating racial equality" before he and his cronies permit Congress to jar loose from vitally needed housing funds. The Authority knuckles under and pledges that it will maintain housing segregation.

Meantime, friend worker, your Congressman sits in Washington and refuses to sign a petition to clip the wings of the Poll Tax sabotage brigade. And you sit home, reasonably close to pen, paper and stamps—but don't write him about it.

You've no right to grouse about "conditions" unles you **first** let your Congressman hear about it. Three or four letters from home are often enough to make a Congressman "do right."

Brothers and sisters, now is the time to climb aboard the typewriter and let Tom Ford, Jerry Voorhis and all the other California Representatives know that their constituents haven' forgotten they're alive!

Madam Chiang

(Continued from Page 1)

throughout. Among her statements were "We are filled with gratitude to know that the citizens of the United States, and its government are in sympathy with us as we carry on in the sixth year of defense against the ruthless enemy, that invoded our homeland,"—"it is needful that a better understanding be worked out between all the races that have the winning the war as their goal."—"But just as this country threw off the effects of of the first World War in 25 years, China too will throw off the effects of this one, and rebuild her cities, within a quarter of a century."—"Mr. Mayor just said that Los Angeles is the seat of the vital interests of production used in the war against the Axis. I realize this and am glad to be in a city that is doing so much to help win this conflict."

PRAISES MOTION PICTURE INDUSTRY

Motion picture producers, and actors from the stars down to the least extra, were greatly gratified, at the special credit she gave the motion picture industry, for its part in the war. She said, "The motion picture industry brings the whole world together as nothing else can. It teaches the various nationalities more about each other, and tends to foster sympathy and tolerance. Right now it is one of the greatest factors towards building up and keeping up the morale of the fighting forces, and the citizens carrying on on the home front."

MAYOR PROCLAIMS ANNUAL "MADAM CHIANG DAY"

The gracious manner in which Mayor Bowron attended and presented the distinguished visitor, exemplified him as a true representative of the great metropolis of Los Angeles. Beginning with "Madam Chiang Kaishek, we the people of Los Angeles welcome you with all our hearts. We wish we could only had words to express how pleased we are to have you here, the last city of your visit to the United States. Now that you have reached the end of your journey, we want you to just try and remember, some of the kindly and sincere phrases that have been spoken and written about you during your visit to America."—But this feeling toward your people is not merely something new brought on by the war. For many years many of our citizens have felt and shown a great interest in China and its people. "In honor of you and all that you stand for I am going to declare this day a holiday. Ladies and gentlemen, I now proclaim that from this day forth, the 31st day of March will be known as Madam Chiang Kaishek day, The Chinese flag will be flown on that day, and special observances held in honor of the occasion."

PLANES THAT BOMBED TOKIO BUILT HERE

Continuing the Mayor said: "You have reached the lank of 'Shang-rila.' This is the name the President originated when press interviewers asked him where the planes that bombed Tokio were built. Well, the aircraft that made that astounding history were built right here in plants a few miles from this platform. We are proud to boast that this is the most war-minded city in America."

Following the ceremonies Madam Chiang was escorted to the Ambassador hotel, where she has her headquarters, until her final appearance at Hollywood Bowl Sunday. American Chinese in gay costumes, the dress uniforms of the soldiers who lined the sidewalk and rode army equipment or marched, heavily armed marines, made an impressive sight.

Besides a number of prominent race citizens many city and county officials were on the City Hall steps.

Among those in the Mayor's welcoming committee were Gen. Maxwell Murray, Admiral Ralston Holmes, Chinese Consul T. K. Chang and others. The official arrangements committee included Alphonso Bell, president of the Church Federation; Mrs. Robert Perry, president of the Southern California Wellesley Association; Robert L. Smith, chairman, and David O. Selznick, chairman for the motion picture industry.

Union Organizer

(Continued from Page 1)

League, handled the case for the Union. A hearing in the case was set for March 30th to determine whether the case should be held for Special Sessions Court.

"The rights of all minorities will be fought for by the UAW in this district through the Workers Defense League, our official defense agency for discrimination cases," Mr. McGowan declared. "We intend to fight this case to a finish to get justice done. In addition, we have asked the League to start a civil suit for $500 damages, the maximum under the New York Civil Rights Code, so that other hotels may learn a lesson."

"We are continuing the fight against discrimination in employment in the aircraft and other war industries in the Buffalo area, where we have already secured war jobs for hundreds of unemployed Negro workers," Mr. McGowan said.

Mr. Bowman had attempted to register at the hotel late Tuesday (Mar. 23) after a group of other organizers had registered. The night manager, Martin Nichols, had refused Mr. Bowman a room which had been reserved for him, on the grounds that many other guests at his hotel would move out if he accepted a Negro. He said he "had never had a Negro guest and didn't intend to start now." The UAW organizers, assembled for a regional conference, then checked out in a body. The group which left the hotel, William Hilger, George Cranmore, Willard Rittenbery, Francis X. O'Melia, George Kane, Charles Halifax, and Irving Salert, all appeared at the Court to insist on the criminal summons, said to be the first in NY history. Mr. Salert informed the Court of what had transpired and the summons was issued. Other UAW organizers who appeared in Court were Paul Goggi, Harry Silverman and Lawrence McNally.

Mr. Bowman, who hails from Saginaw, Michigan, is covering the Buffalo area for the UAW. The other organizers come from that city and Syracuse, Philadelphia, and other parts of the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area.

If convicted, the hotel man can go to jail for 30 to 90 days, or pay a fine of not less than $100 or more than $500, or both. In the civil suit which Mr. Delson will file, the damages are a minimum of $100, a maximum of $500.

Ladies, they used to say: "That's TABOO!" Now read these facts

Not long ago, many a woman would prefer to suffer in silence from periodic, functional pain rather than talk about this subject.

Nowadays, women and girls openly praise CARDUI's 2-way help. Taken as a tonic, it usually peps up the appetite and aid indigestion by stimulating the flow of gastric juices; thus it often helps build up resistance for the rtying day to come. Or taken as directed 3 days before te time, CARDUI may help relieve pain due only to periodic, functional causes.

Try CARDUI. For 62 years thousands of women have said they believed it helped them.

YOU'LL LOOK OLDER TOMORROW - Color Your GRAY HAIR Today!



HIDE GRAY HAIR IN 2 EASY STEPS

1 Acts quickly, easy to use. Follow directions in RED BOX.

2 Colors hair evenly —gives it beauty, radiant, alluring.

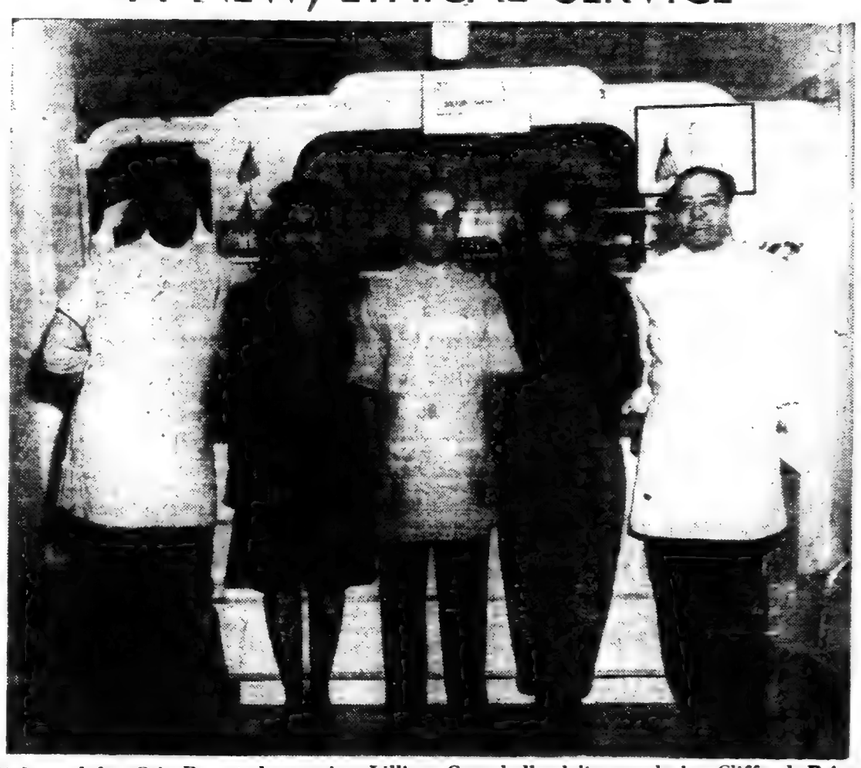
Don't let life pass you by. Make every day count by looking young and lovely TODAY! Gray hair makes you look old—tired... Color it with Godefroy's Larieuse and look years younger. You'll love the natural, rich color (black, brown, blonde) Larieuse brings to your hair, and be amazed at how evenly, quickly, and easily it goes on. It doesn't rub off or wash out. Permits permanents, marcels and curling. Heat will not affect Larieuse applications. Known and used for over 45 years. Your dealer will refund money if you're not completely satisfied. Get Larieuse today.

GODEFROY'S Larieuse HAIR COLORING

CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED ON LABEL

If your dealer doesn't have Larieuse (LAHRY-UZE) send $1.25 direct to ... GODEFROY MFG. CO., 3419 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

A NEW, ETHICAL SERVICE



Right to left: Otis Rene, pharmacist; Lillian Campbell, delivery clerk; Clifford Prince, registered pharmacist.

4012 South Central Avenue
Elks Bldg.
AD. 3236



Ernest A. Mitchell, registered pharmacist, formerly with Thrifty Drug Co. at 43rd Place and South Central Avenue.



Jerene A. Webb, manager, registered pharmacist, formerly with Silvers' Drug Store, 54th and South Central Avenue, operates Doctors Pharmacy, 4012 South Central Avenue.

DOCTORS PHARMACY

(1) Exclusive prescription service.

(2) Individual attention given each prescription.

(3) A triple check for accuracy on each prescription.

(4) Finest and purest ingredients.

(5) 4 graduate, registered pharmacists to serve you.

(6) A complete pick-up and delivery service.

PROFESSIONAL PERFECTION

DON'T FAIL TO VOTE APRIL 6

GEORGE MOORE LIKED OVER HARTLEY FOR COUNCILMAN

WATTS — When Councilman Tilder W. Hartley of the 15th strict, sometime ago bluntly formed spokesmen for a local lored organization that "he did ot need the negro vote," he ommitted a political, if not a ocial error likely to prove his ndoing in the April 6 municipal lection.

That discriminatory remark is acting against the incumbent nd the answer to his challenge ill be made at the polls April 6, ccording to James E. Walton, eader in the anti-Hartley move- ent.

"We want a representative ho will not only represent the istrict as it should be repre- ented, but also a councilman ho will represent all the people f the district, not a certain lique of favored few.

"The colored citizens of the 5th district should be accorded he same privileges and respect s any other citizens, and when man who professes to be our epresentative snubs us, there is nothing for us to do but our dardnest to remove him from office and elect a man who will treat all citizens equal.

"We are supporting, and hope to elect George H. Moore, president of the harbor commission, the 15th district councilman."

Mr. Walton said that the anti-Hartley and pro-Moore group numbered approximately 500 and that the group has raised funds for campaign purposes to elect Moore.

Incidentaly, Moore is indorsed for the office by the San Pedro-Wilmington Central Labor Council, the Los Angeles CIO council, which includes the Longshoremen and Warehousemen, the Shipyard Workers, Local 9; the 67th Democratic County central committee; the Harbor District Democratic club; the Roosevelt Democratic club; Mrs. Jean Haley, regional director of the State Republican Assembly, past chairman of the 17th district Republican county committee, and numerous civic organizations throughout the district.

RASMUSSEN'S SUPPORT OVERWHELMING

A survey of the 7th Councilmanic area reveals a surprisingly overwhelming expression of confidence and support for the re-election of Councilman Carl C. Rasmussen. Citizens who voluntarily are giving of their time to insure the continuation of Mr. Rasmussen in office state that "people from all walks of life have expressed satisfaction with the honest and sincere efforts of Councilman Rasmussen to give the 7th District the kind of representation which makes for a better community. We are thoroughly confident of a clear-cut victory at the primaries."

Endorsements have been received by the Councilman from a great number of organizations legitimately representing both labor and management. The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen states: "The Council wishes you success in the coming campaign because it believes you have honestly and sincerely made every effort to advance the cause of good government." Similar endorsements and expressions have been received from the Central Labor Council, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, the Los Angeles Industrial Union Council, the Joint Council of Teamsters, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the Hollywood Motion Picture Democratic Committee, and many others.

Expressions of appreciation have been received from such organizations as the Los Angeles Leagle of Women Voters, the Women's City Club, Government Research, Inc., The Parent-Teachers' Association, and Catholic and Protestant Church leaders.

In a personal letter which Councilman Rasmussen addressed to a great many thousands of his constituents he outlined the progress of the district during his term of office such as the expenditure of nearly half a million dollars in improvements on Vernon Avenue, Exposition Boulevard, Rodeo Road, Santa Barbara Avenue, and other streets, traffic safety devices, numerous overhead lights, modern street lighting systems, pedestrian subways, etc., the development of the Southeast Polyclinic with its continued program of public health service, the Federal low-cost housing program which he successfully fought for, the granting of maximum wartime wage increases to employees most in need such as maintenance men and janitors.

Council Rasmussen's platform is:

To make Los Angeles a truly great and beautiful city which our returning heroes will be proud to call their home.

To plan for postwar public improvements of every nature to provide jobs for those who are now in the armed services and defense industries.

To lend every possible effort, through personal sacrifice and unselfish public service, to win the war, weld a just and lasting peace, and preserve democracy in the American way of life.

COUNCILMAN BENNETT'S RECORD MERITS HIS RE-ELECTION

From the three campaign headquarters in the Tenth District come uniform reports that indicate Councilman Bennett's re-election by an even greater majority than he has ever received in previous campaigns. According to Les Vaughan, campaign manager for Bennett, this condition is due to the fact that the Bennett campaign has been much more intensive and complete than ever before coupled with the fact that the voters appreciate and are willing to support the record Bennett has made as Councilman of the District for the past seven and one-half years during which time he has either introduced or supported all legislation for the betterment of Los Angeles and the Tenth District. Bennett has consistently supported all tax reduction, economic, humanitarian and progressive measures that have come before the City Council during his incumbency as Councilman.

During the past year and a half Bennett has been the president of the City Council and acting mayor at such times as the mayor may have been absent from the city. This is the first time the Tenth District has been so represented and is ample proof of the esteem in which Bennett is held by the other Councilmen who elected him as their president.

A vote for Bennett on Tuesday, April 6, will be a vote to continue this same sort of a record as well as a vote to insure the future greatness of the Tenth District and bring up its importance in city-wide affairs.

WALTERS ASKS HE BE KEPT IN OFFICE

Standing upon his record of many years of public service, Municipal Judge Byron J. Walters has announced his candidacy to be retained in his present office of Judge of the Municipal Court of the City of Los Angeles. His office is designated as Office No. 8 on the primary election ballot, April 6.

Judge Walters has for several years been presiding judge of the Gelony Master Calendar Division of the Municipal Court, through which flows most of the felony cases arising in the County of Los Angeles. Over 4,000 felony defendants were arraigned in his court during last year.

Judge Walters was a Lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps during the last World War, served in the California Legislature for two terms and is prominent in American Legion affairs. He is married and has three children.

As a member of the Assembly, California Legislature, Judge Walters is credited with originating and fathering in this State, the present Permanent Voters Registration Law which has admittedly saved the taxpayers millions of dollars. In 1925 he was State Legislative Chairman, American Legion, Department of California.

He was admitted to the California Bar in 1918 and practiced law in California until his elevation to the Bench in 1937.

"NO POLICE BRUTALITY IN MY COURT"—SHAPIRO

Judges who sit on the bench should be keenly alert to the condition of prisoners at the bar, in the opinion of H. S. Shapiro, prominent attorney who is a candidate for Municipal Judge, Office No. 1.

Taking as his campaign slogan "No Police Brutality in My Court," Shapiro asserts that there is too little attention paid to the condition of prisoners as in the recent Beebe case which has aroused a storm of public indignation.

"A Judge who is almost 80 years of age and feeble does not delve into such matters as police brutality with the vim that would characterize a younger man," said Shapiro. "Too often such things are too lightly cast aside. The accused are rushed through the courts and in the light of events of the Beebe case, a great wrong was committed. It took a lone woman when it should have been the duty of the courts to start the investigation which has led to criminal complaints in the Beebe case."

Shapiro is 52 years of age, has practiced in Los Angeles for 25 years and is admitted to practice before the U. S. Supreme Court.

McDonough's 3rd Son in Navy

The third son of Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough reported this week for service in the armed forces of the United States.

He is the oldest son, Gordon Jr. who is enroute to Harvard university to take special courses as an ensign in communications division of the Navy.

McDonough's other sons in service are Vincent, who enlisted with U. S. C. students and is stationed at Camp Roberts; and Paul, who entered with Loyola students and is assigned to Camp Callan near San Diego.

FAY ALLEN PROVES SELF SERVANT OF COMMON PEOPLE

The significance of Tuesday, April 6, primary election day, is in my opinion so far reaching in scope that it is beyond the average voter's imagination. During this world struggle it becomes imperative upon the people in order to maintain a free and democratic government to go to the polls and carefully select those from whom we will choose our public representatives. These chosen persons should have an enviable record in the interest of common humanity in time of peace as well as war, to fit them for public service especially during these times.

There is at least one person whose record without a doubt proves her to be a servant of and for the common people. That person is Mrs. Fay E. Allen, present member of, and candidate for re-election for, the Board of Education.

I do not believe it is necessary to elaborate on Mrs. Allen's fine record. However, permit us to mention a few things as follows:

Mrs. Allen stands 100% for an appropriate child care nursery program; a better adult education program; better training facilities for war workers; better housing facilities for war workers; a better rationing program, assuring war workers and the people plenty to eat; and upgrading of low bracket employees, permitting the laboring class the necessities of life.

May we request your help in this great work. These are the things much needed to be done:

Urge your organization to support Mrs. Allen for re-election.

Announce to your organization the tea to be given for Mrs. Allen on Sunday, April 4, from 3 to 7 p. m. at 453 East Adams Blvd.

Make as many contacts and speeches for Mrs. Allen as time will permit.

Set up a telephone chain by phoning at least ten people urging them to do likewise.

Urge your organization to make a financial contribution to Mrs. Allen's campaign which is so much needed. Please send all funds to Mrs. Theresa Lindsay, secretary-treasurer, 750 East 51st Street.

The following is a partial list of organizations and leaders having endorsed or is supporting the candidacy of Mrs. Fay E. Allen for re-election to the Board of Education:

Congress of Industrial Organizations.
American Federation of Labor.
Spanish Speaking People's Congress.
Hollywood Democratic League.
American Federation of Teachers.
Musicians' Union Local 767.
Dining Car Cooks & Waiters Union.
State, County & Municipal Workers of America.
Los Angeles County Negro Democratic Club.
20th Century Club.
Five and Over Charity Club.
L. A. Women's Auxiliary Council C. I. O.
L. A. Industrial Union Council C. I. O.
Phillip M. Connelly, Dr. Vada Summerville, William E. Pollard, John E. Hargraves, Mrs. Gilbert Lindsay, Miss Rose Segure, Mrs. Josephine DeBright, Councilman G. Vernon Bennett, Atty. Isidore B. Dockweiler, Atty. Augustus F. Hawkins, Mrs. Lucile Bufford, Revels Cayton, John E. Jeffrey, Curtis Mosby, Mrs. Mbel Gray, Norman O. Houston, Atty. Bert McDonald, Atty. Claude Welch, Atty. Lloyd Griffith, Dr. Albert Baumaun, Atty. Eduardo Quevedo, Horace Clark, Hattie McDaniels, B. J. Kelley, Mrs. C. A. Bass, Miss Helen Daggett, Lew Michener.

FAY ALLEN CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.
Gilbert W. Lindsay,
Campaign Manager.

Negro Boys, Wearing Drapes, Forbidden to Enter Santa Ana

Two Negro lads, Leslie Jones and Herman Head, complained to the California Eagle this week that while enroute to Santa Ana, last Monday, they were stopped on Highway 101 by two police officers.

The officers told the Negro boys that they were not allowing any zoot-suited youths to enter Santa Ana. The boys said they were cursed and roughly handled by these officers and sent back to Los Angeles, in spite of the fact that they only wore draped trousers.

AIRCRAFT RIVETING NOW OFFERED AT JEFFERSON

Aircraft riveting, preparatory to improved employment conditions in the aircraft plants is scheduled for Jefferson Night School. The class is being arranged for Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m. This is the class for which North American has loaned considerable amount of valuable equipment. It is a government War Production Training class.

RE-ELECT APRIL 6th

To the BOARD OF EDUCATION

FAY E. ALLEN (INCUMBENT)
ROY J. BECKER (INCUMBENT)
LAWRENCE L. LARRABEE INCUMBENT
Gertrude H. Rounsavelle (INCUMBENT)

There is no substitute for Experience. These members of the Board of Education have served our community well.

Give Them Your Vote!

Endorsed and Sponsored by Federation for Security of Schools, 970 S. St. Andrews Place, L. A. PA. 3251.

Fearless Efficient
Cultured Trustworthy

Elect

Beatrice Polk Johnson

Member
Board of Education

Primary April 6, 1943

A Teacher Who Will Keep the Faith
University Scholar, Civic Leader, Juvenile Educator

SPONSORS:

Atty. Ivan J. Johnson III ..... Chairman
Baptist Ministers Union ..... Don's Grose Penland
Political Study Clubs ..... Belle Riley

Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, Rev. J. Lyle Caston, John S. Barcome, Van D. Hogan, Richard Newton, Dr. E. O. Palmer, Dr. E. I. Robinson, Sidney P. Dones, Wood Wilson, Echo Robinson, Venita Evans, Mrs. S. A. Reed, Elizabeth St. Charles Edwards, Ida Ramsey, Josephine Brown, Elmyra Spencer, S. P. Johnson, Julia Craig

William A. Easter, Campaign Director.

LISTEN IN SUNDAY MORNING
RADIO STATION KFOX, 10:45 A. M.

Greater War Service
By and for Our Public Schools
Cast 1 of Your 4 Board of Education Votes for La Rue
McCORMICK
Tune in Mon., Apr. 5th 2:30 and 9 p. m. KMTR, 570 k.c.

ELECT TO THE Board OF Education
Lester W. Roth
(Former Superior Court Judge)
INDEPENDENT OUTSTANDING

ELECT
John A. HOLLAND
Judge Municipal Court
Office Number 8
Primary Election April 6

RETAIN Judge Byron J. WALTERS
Municipal Court Office No. 8
Vote for Him Election April 6.

Lighter Fairer skin
Those with tanned-dark skin, especially caused "who want it lighter, smoother, softer, should try Dr. FRED Palmer's Skin Whitener. Use 7 days as directed. If not satisfied MONEY BACK. GALENOL, Atlanta, Georgia.
Dr. FRED PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER


SHAPIRO ATTACKS POLICE BRUTALITY
Pledges Expose
H. S. SHAPIRO
Municipal Judge Office No. 1
April 6th


G. VERNON BENNETT
President, Los Angeles City Council

RETAIN
BENNETT
as
Councilman
FROM THE
10TH DIST.

An experienced, able legislation whose record as your Councilman for 8 years deserves your vote.

Bennett has done more for the 10th District than any Councilman we ever had. Don't take chances vote for Bennett and ask your friends to do likewise.

ELECTION
TUESDAY
APRIL 6

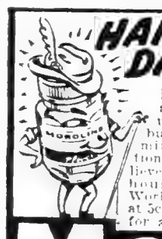
HEADQUARTERS:
530 W. Washington
PR-79709
1934 S. Central
PR-79708
2518 W. Pico
FE-2618

FOR JUDGE
ELECT
J. GEORGE OHANNESON
Office No. 5
His experience and understanding are needed in this office.

NO POLICE BRUTALITY IN MY COURT
HERMAN S. SHAPIRO
For Office No. 1
Municipal Judge
Privileged to Practice Before U. S. Supreme Court
Member Lawyer's Club
YOUR
MUNICIPAL JUDGE
"Where Stamina Counts"
SHAPIRO-FOR-JUDGE COMMITTEE

Retain Your Councilman


Carl C. Rasmussen
Member, City Council
7th District
Insure Victory on the Home Front. Support Proven Leadership.
Election Tuesday, Apr. 6


HANDY DANDY
Moroline is handy to have around; dandy to use on little cuts, burns, bruises and minor skin irritations. It soothes, relieves. Has so many household uses. World's largest seller at 5c; 3 times as much for a dime. Demand
MOROLINE
PURE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

THE Famous DEPARTMENT STORE
LOS ANGELES...BDWY. & 9TH


Seersucker SUITS
12 to 20, 38 to 44. $3.99
Require No Ironing!
You'll live in 'em, and love 'em . . . they're so comfortable and so good looking! Easy to wash, and require no ironing! Several styles in stripes and plaids, pleated or swing skirts. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.
2ND FLOOR—7 FAMOUS STORES

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 220760

Estate of EUGENE E. RENFROE, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Eugene E. Renfroe, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated March 22, 1943.

LILLIAN B. BELL,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California.
(55743)
Mar. 24 43—Date 1st. pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 220062

Estate of AUGUSTA GARY, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Augusta Gary, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary voucher, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of MacBeth and MacBeth, 524 South Spring Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated February 24, 1943.

L. G. ROBINSON,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.

MACBETH & MACBETH
524 South Spring Street
Los Angeles, California.
Mar. 3 43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 221358

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of MYRTLE B. CRUMBLY, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of John W. Fowler for the Probate of Will of Myrtle B. Crumbly, deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on April 9, 1943, at the court room of Department 24, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated March 22, 1943.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
By H. L. DOYLE, Deputy.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
Attorney for Petitioner
2510 S. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California.
(55745)
Mar. 24 43—Date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-233265

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

JOHN F. BABER, Plaintiff, vs. LEOTA WELLMAN BABER, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send Greetings to: LEOTA WELLMAN BABER, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 15th day of February, 1943.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

By S. Smuckler, Deputy.

CURTIS C. TAYLOR
Attorney for Plaintiff
312 Blodgett Bldg.
2510 S. Central Ave.
Phone: CE-27844
Mar. 3/43—Date 1st pub.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 218419

Estte of MARY DELANEY, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator with the Will Annexed of the estate of Mary Delaney, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them within the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated March 3, 1943.

H. A. HOWARD,
Administrator with-the-will-annexed of the estate of said deceased.

DAVID WILLIAMS
2510 So. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California.
Mar. 10 43—Date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. 474439

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

PEARL L. SMITH, Plaintiff, vs. JAMES H. PRUITT and ALBERTA PRUITT, Defendants.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: James H. Pruitt and Alberta Pruitt, Defendants.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 20th day of March, 1942.

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

By M. F. Gift, Deputy.

THOMAS L. GRIFFITH, JR.
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 E. Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif.
Date 1st pub. Feb. 24, 1943

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 220764

Estate of Rev. Thomas Addison, also known as Rev. Thomas T. Addison, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Rev. Thomas Addison, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of Crispus A. Wright, 1105 East Vernon Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated March 30, 1943.

DANA LEE SNEED,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.

CRISPUS A. WRIGHT
1105 East Vernon Ave.
Los Angeles, California.
(55869)
Mar. 31 43—Date 1st pub.

(221600—California Eagle)

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBAE OF WILL

In the Matter of the Estate of FANNIE GRANOFSKY, Deceased.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Harry Gransofsky Gronoff for the Probate of Will of Fannie Granofsky, deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on April 16, 1943, at the court room of Department 24 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated March 30, 1943.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
By H. L. Doyle, Deputy.

CRISPUS A. WRIGHT,
Attorney for Petitioner,
1105 E. Vernon Avenue,
Los Angeles, California.
(55870)
Mar. 31/43—Date 1st pub.



FREE: Your question will be answered in this column only when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your question, your full name, birthdate and correct address. For private reply, send 25 cents in coin and stamped envelope for my Astrology Reading and receive by return mail my free opinions on any three questions. Address all communications to Prof. Herman, the Astrologer, care of The California EAGLE.

As we learn to sacrifice and do without, our hearts are recovering a few of the real gifts of life. Simple things like friendship, true love, and being a better neighbor to our fellowman, have been taken more seriously. The satisfaction of making the most of what we have, the opportunity to share with our family and friends, go about to make a nobleness of sacrifice.

We are learning the invincible strength of a people united to fight for freedom of employment, of civil rights, and, together as a nation what the term "Good Neighbor" really means.

It is that glorious inward self-satisfaction that helps to make us happy, sork and sacrifice—courage and determination—production on the line and fighting at the front for the things that are worthwhile, will help to make each of us a better citizen and neighbor . . . and a better country.

• • •

B. G.—Dear Prof. Herman: I read your column every week in the California Eagle, and would like for you to help me in solving my problem. What is wrong with my marriage?

Ans.—Concentrating upon your question I find that your marriage lacks trust and faith. If you are always suspicious of one anomer, and accusing each other of various things, your marriage becomes a headache and you soon drift apart. Now while there is still time, take care to mend these ways and try talking over your problems together. For only thru faith and trust in each other can you hope to find a happy married life.

• • •

T. L. P.—Why did he stop writing?

Ans.—Probing into the matter I find that he has been in a position where it was impossible to write you. You will hear some news of him in the near future.

• • •

C. H.—Does the girl I go with really love me? Does she care for anyone else? What does the other girl think of me?

Ans.—Only one question is answered in the column. I suggest that you write in for a private reply.

• • •

G. D.—Will I ever find happiness?

Ans.—A careful analysis of your question indicates the fact that you are uncertain about your future happiness because you give up too easily. You must learn to speak up for what you want and fight for it if necessary. I suggest you write in for a private reply, as I may be able to help you.

• • •

F. A.—Dear Sir: I am writing you to say that my faith in your system and your Astrology and personal assistance is growing stronger every day. I shall continue consulting you from time to time for help in everyday problems and consultation.

• • •

XXX.—Will I be able to find work?

Ans.—Your lucky Stars and Guiding Planet indicate your finding employment that you will like in the next 60 days. The job you now have isn't the type of work you are best suited for, that is why you are dissatisfied.

• • •

A. S.—What should I do?

Ans.—It appears to me that you are now living in the South, but your children are in the Northern section, and you are wondering if you should go to them or remain where you are. Don't let the fact that your mother, sister, and brother who are living there with you, keep you from your children. They need you and I recommend your going to them.

• • •

V. G. W.—I suggest you consult a good occulist regarding your eye trouble and follow his instructions carefully.

• • •

L. P.—Will I get married to the man that is planning on sending for me?

Ans.—Your Zodiacal sign indicates marriage to this young man that you speak of. You will be quite happy together and you will not regret having made this decision.

PUBLIC NOTICES

(22158—California Eagle)

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Matter of the Estate of BERTHA GRANT, also known as BERTHA MAE GRANT, Deceased.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Dr. E. I. Robinson for the Probate of Will of Bertha Grant, etc., deceased, and for the issuance of Letters of Administration with-the-Will-Annexed thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M. on April 16, 1943, at the court room of Department 25 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated March 29, 1943.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
By H. L. Doyle, Deputy.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS,
Attorney for Petitioner,
2510 South Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, California.
(55863)
Mar. 31 43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 218534

Estate of JENNIE HARRIS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Jennie Harris, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of Marshall Denton, Jr., 3429 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated March 29, 1943.

JENNIE BLACKWELL,
Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased.

MARSHALL DENTON, JR.
3429 South Central Avenue,
Los Angeles, California.
(55857)
Mar. 31/43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 220688

Estate of AGUSTA BYRD, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Agusta Byrd, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of Crispus A. Wright, 1105 East Vernon Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated March 30, 1943.

VIOLA GIVENS,
Administratrix of the Estate of said deceased.

CRISPUS A. WRIGHT,
1105 East Vernon Avenue,
Los Angeles, California.
(55871)
Mar. 31/43—Date 1st pub.

Chute Co. Celebrates Anniversary

In the city of San Diego, California, there is a very progressive defense plant, going full blast, with some hundred or more employees composed of all nationalities, white, Negro, Mexican, who work together side by side in an amiable manner.

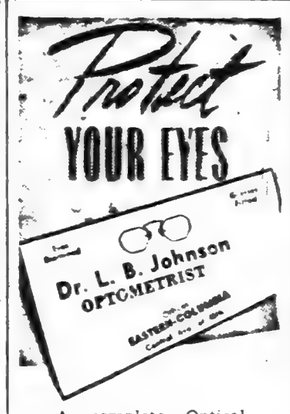
This company, which is known as the Pacific Parachute Company, many of you know was financially backed by Eddie "Rochester" Anderson and is very efficiently run by Howard "Skippy" Smith.

On Saturday evening, March 27th, 1943, the company celebrated its first anniversary at the company location, 627 Eighth Avenue. Eddie Anderson, who was unable to attend the function because of a radio engagement in Los Angeles, wired his felicitations and good wishes to the many employees and friends who were in attendance. The California Eagle, also, extends best wishes to this company upon its successful year's work.

NATIONAL CLUB WOMEN'S RALLY DAY

Mrs. Ardelia Anglin, president of the California State Association of Colored Women announces a National Club Woman's Rally Day to be held on Sunday, April 11, 1943, at 2:30 p. m. at the East 28th Street Christian Church, corner 28th and Paloma Streets, of which the Rev. Walter Bryant is pastor.

This rally is being given for the purpose of helping the State President to raise her quota for the National Association. Mrs. F. D. Jordan will act as mistress of ceremonies for the occasion. An interesting program has been planned. Mrs. Anglin states that after this rally the California Association has big plans ahead for making itself felt as a real progressive element of the National body. Don't forget the date, April 11, 1943, at 2:30 p. m.



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RHEUMATIC PAIN
Need not Spoil your Day—Get after it Now
Don't put off getting C-2223 to relieve pain of muscular rheumatism and other rheumatic pains. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price back if not satisfied. 60c and $1.00. Today, buy C-2223.

TWICE WEEKLY
"THE SWEET CHARIOT HOUR"
Favorite Spirituals
SUNDAY 5 P. M.
WEDNESDAY 1 P. M.
KWKW
1430 on your dial

$25.00 CASH FREE

PRIVATE PARTY will pay for information where I can buy a home in this district. $25.00, if I deal—HI. 0145 or HO. 5115; WA. 2218, WE. 7607.

CLOSES NOSES

COMMON COLDS ENGULF WIDE AREA IN MISERY OF SNIFFLES AND STUFFINESS

Colds are reaching widespread proportions from coast to coast. Guard your well being. Be moderate in diet and in exercise. But, if you do catch a cold, be prepared to relieve its nasal miseries at first warning. Get Penetro Nose Drops—with real prescription-type medication they strike straight at the center of your head cold sniffles and sneezes. Their balanced medication with genuine ephedrine, soothes, cools, clears through that cold blockade in your nose to help you give that head cold the air. Simply put 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril . . . breathe deeply . . . then feel how they help you to feel better with every breath you take. Use only as directed. Generous size 25¢, 2½ times as much for 50¢. Today get Penetro Nose Drops.

USO NEWS

Local newspapers, including the Daily Times of March 22, gave recognition to the quick and efficient service given by the Eastside U.S.O., through its capable Volunteer workers, in arranging a complete day of amusement, concluded with a turkey dinner and dancing at the Masonic Hall on East 50th Street, for over 200 men and officers and officers' guests from a nearby camp. This same efficiency was evidenced when a call came through that a convoy of men from a locale near San Francisco, had arrived in a heavy downpour of rain and had no place to stay. U.S.O. workers went where the boys were, brought them to the Center, and permitted them to stay in the building until time to report to the point of leaving. Mr. Harold Prince, Secretary of the Y.M.C.A., and Mr. Thurman Johnson, Executive Director of the U.S.O., made a survey of housing conditions, with the one thought in mind of seeing that adequate housing be secured for our men in uniform. The Girl Friends' Club gave an elaborate "Coffee," Sunday, March 21, at the home of the Horace Clarks on South Hobart Blvd., for the benefit of the U.S.O.; the Business and Professional Girls Club gave a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie King, and the U.S.O. secured over 60 men to join in the festivities; an invitation was also received from Del Rio Housing for fellows for their dance. In this same vein of furnishing amusement for the morale of the men in uniform, Junior Hostesses had requests for seven trips to camps; the furthest being Camp San Luis Obispo, where the girls with Senior Hostesses as chaperones, remained overnight to christen the new guest house. Mr. Arthur Cole is to be the Chairman of the Men's Host group of the U.S.O.

One of the interesting visitors to the Club this week was Rev. Granville Reed, who broadcasted over Radio Station KFOX, Sunday morning, 8 to 8:30; camps were contacted to tune in on this program, and because of the beautiful service, requests for copies of the sermon were written for. Other noted visitors were Messrs. Stratten and Hardy of the National U. S. O. Although the many U. S. O. Clubs in Los Angeles do not operate under the National set-up, the relationship is an interesting one.

The Eastside U.S.O. Board convened in the office of the director, Mr. Kelly Williams, Chr., presided. Other members present were: Mesdames Vertner L. Gordon, Gwendolyn Gordon, Edith A. Jones, Della McDonald, Jessie Grayson, Misses Dorothy C. Guinn and Carmelita White and Messrs. H. A. Howard, Harold Prince and John Hargroves and Mrs. Earnestine Davidson.

Donations for the week were from Sister Rose Elizabeth and Father George Salbeck, through Mrs. Josephine Brown, the Allied Art League, Del Rio Housing, Mr. E. Storge. Substantial donations were also given by Miss Sadie Fanslow and Dr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Hutchinson, through the courtesy of Mrs. Bessie Shaw.



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Local "TB" Secretary Joins U. S. Group

James G. Stone, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis and Health Association for the past seven years, has resigned to accept a position with the National Tuberculosis Association, Dr. Howard W. Bosworth, president announced following a meeting of the Board of Directors yesterday. Mr. Stone will assume his new duties in New York about the middle of April.

Prior to his coming to the Los Angeles Association in February 1936, Stone served five years as executive secretary of the Tuberculosis Association of the Territory of Hawaii, and had a similar position with the Cancer Control Committee of New Haven, Connecticut, and served on the staff of a Syracuse, New York, health organization. Mr. Stone has seventeen years experience in the public health field.

Woodmen In Charge Of Rites for Mrs. Mildred M. Price

Funeral services for Mrs. Mildred M. Price, 1150 E. 46th St., were held at 11 a. m. March 27th at the Pilgrim Baptist church. Mrs. Price died at the General hospital on March 23. She had lived in the city for seven years and was a native of Arkansas. Funeral services were in charge of the American Woodmen Lodge.

Mrs. Price is survived by a husband, Phillip Price, an automobile mechanic, and other relatives out of state. The People's Funeral Home handle the case.

GLAMOUR PLAN HAS INSTANT APPEAL

Follow this plan thousands are using. Before retiring cover your face with Black and White Cleansing Cream. Remove it, and off comes dirt and make-up, too. Next, pat on Black and White Cold Cream. In the morning wipe it off. Easy, isn't it? Use Black and White Vanishing Cream as a beautifying powder base. At all toilet counters, 25¢.

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2 to 4 p.m.	Res. CE. 24574
6:30 to 8 p.m.	

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CLASSIFIED-ADS

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furnished room in private home for single man. RI. 8128. r24-1

FOR RENT: Neatly furn. room for working couple or single man in nice, quiet home near Western Ave. bus and J carline. Day workers only. 1654 W. 35th St. r24-1

FOR RENT: Neatly furn. room, twin beds, two men in defense work. No intoxicants. RI-2064. r24-1

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished room, gas heat, ½ blk. S car. Men only. 475 E. 47th St. AD-11566. r24-1

FOR RENT: Rooms, neatly furnished, clean, quiet. Conveniently located. FEDORA HOTEL, 325 E. 2nd St. MA-3536. r3-4

ROOM FOR RENT: Rear of store, near street car. Especially suitable for person working in service or interested in business. 1318 W. Jefferson. Call bet. 9-11 a. m. or 3-6 p. m. r24-1

WANTED TO RENT: Furnished or unfurnished house or apartment. Please call Gary at PA-2907. r24-1

WANTED: 2 barbers, with or without license. Men over 45 years preferred, or any barber who wishes a job. $35.00 guarantee. Henry Houston Beauty and Barber Shop. 1811 K St., Bakersfield, Calif., phone 6-6994. r24-1

WANTED: Small, furnished or unfurnished house or apartment for working couple. Call AD-14530 anytime after 9 a. m. Ezra Layne. r24-1

WANTED: Men for work in poultry market. Good pay. 5893 Compton Ave. r24-1

WANTED: To rent, 3-room furnished apartment, near Central Ave. Call Mrs. McBride, CE-2,7045 after 6 p. m. r17-1

WANTED: A man, colored, needed. 2 at once. $4.00 to $3.00 per hour, full or par-time work. Permanent. No experience necessary. Apply at once, 3800 Avalon Blvd. r17-4

AGENTS WANTED: Agents to solicit for listings; must have experience and car. Salary and commission. Johnson, AD-9480. r24-1

WANTED: Four people, 2 children; 10 years, 13 months, would like unfurnished house; nice location. References. RO-3517. r3-4

WANT TO RENT: 3-room furnished apartment near Central Ave. Call Mrs. McBride, CE-2-7045. r24-1

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE: In Monrovia. 3 lots, 2 houses, trees, etc. $3000; $500 down. Call RI-2509. r3-3

FOR SALE: 2 houses on 1 lot. Income $738 per year. 793-795 E. 47th St. For information or appointment, call AD-3677. r17-2

WILL LADY who was on B street car and witnessed elderly man falling out at Santa Barbara and Ascot last July please telephone Mr. Flynt, AD-3962. Very important. r24-2

Money to Loan on Real Estate

CASH THIS AFTERNOON

$100 to $5000—Cash as low as 4½%. Will loan on equities, deeds, contracts, or anything pertaining to real estate. HO-5115, WE-8975, HI-0145, WE-7607.

Wanted to Buy Real Estate

CASH TODAY

$2500 to $4500 Cash for any old house in colored district. Need house at once. WE-7607, WA-2218, HO-5115, HI-0145.

ROOMS: Clean rooms furnished for clean single men, with good habits who want quiet place to sleep. AD-9480. r24-1

BABY CHICKS, COCKERELS—Baby chicks one week old. $9.00 per hundred. AD-9480, RO-7936. r24-1

WANTED: Lady to live in home and care for baby. Must be neat. Salary to be considered. RO-1614. r31-ind

FOR RENT: Neatly fur. room for single man; must be employed. References. PA-6907, anytime after 3 o'clock. r31-1

FOR RENT: Neatly fur. room for settled couple or single lady; all conv., use of whole house. Ref. required. 1437 W. 35th Pl. PA-8989. r31-1

WANTED: COUPLE WOULD LIKE AN UNFURNISHED room in private home. If you have one, call AD-5048. r31-1

WANTED: 5 or 6-room home, furnished or unfurnished. Call any time CE-21093, Mrs. Benton. r31-1

FOR SALE: $1750—$300 down: 3-rm. frame, furnished, west of Western. Call AX. 1-5053. r31-1-ind.

LOST: Near 1017 East 28th St., a pair of glasses, in blue case; no identification. REWARD. AD-6535. r31-1

LOST: Billfold with driver's license, social security number, small amount of money. Please return to proper owner, no questions asked. Reward. Rev. Ellwood Rector, 1468 E. 22nd St. Tel. RI-3354. r31-1

WALLBOARD, 4x8, 95c each; WINDOW SHADES, 3x6 ft., 48c; Kalcimine, all colors, 5c lb.; Washable Kalcimine, 10c lb.

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We sell Used Clothing and Shoes, Ladies' Dresses and Men's Work Clothes. A penny postcard will bring our Free Cacalogs to you.
MODERN BARGAIN HOUSE
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CITY BROTHERS
Residential Property - Rental and Fire Insurance
740 E. 41ST ST. AD-15702
Here Are Some Good Ones for Home and Income:
Duplex, 4 rooms each side. $4750.
8-room house, near Hooper Ave. Good condition. $3500.
2 houses on one lot, near Avalon Blvd. You might be interested.

Name Polytechnic Class Officers

Serving as officers of the Winter '44 "Argonaut" class at Polytechnic High School are Adolphus Burley, emblem chairman; and Yvonne Cummings and Clarence Stewart, song chairmen. The Summer '43 "Corsair" class has named Cornelia Lear to be artist.

WANTED TO BUY
TRUST DEEDS
$5000 Cash, is what I have to buy 1st and 2nd Trust Deeds, full price paid for small first, also agreements of sale. WA. 2218, HO. 5115, HI. 0143, WE. 8975.

One large, light housekeeping Room. Two beds. Gas Range. HOTEL HILL, 703 N. Spring Street, cor. Ord St. Phone MA. 5085.

Dependable Houseman who understands Gardening and Driving. Home nights. Not one in 1A draft. Call WH. 1791.

HAVE THAT
FUR COAT REMODELED
To the Latest Styles
$15.00, including lining
747 S. Hill STREET, RM. 414

Yes, we pick up and deliver old mattresses and rags. The government needs them. We pay 1c per lb. and up. We also buy furniture.
MUTUAL BENEFIT STORES
4975 S. Central Ave.
CE. 29778

INCOME PROPERTY
Triplex, 4300 S. San Pedro place. $5750; $1000 down. $50 per month. Also properties on Westside.
Walter Jardine
1912 RODEO ROAD
AX. 2-5577

FOR SALE
3 Units near 28th and Main St.
9 Units on Glassell.
Fine lots.
3 Units on 17th St.
3 Units near Central Ave.
Call
ELLEDGE R. PENLAND
AD-3231 AD-9033

Income Property

3 Units at 4300 S. San Pedro Place, $5750; $1000 down; $50 per month. Income $80 per month. Also properties on westside.

WALTER JARDINE
1912 Rodeo Road AX. 2-5577

PRESSER — Female
Steam irons. Experienced on blouses. Best pay in city. Work all year round. Very pleasant environments. West Coast Sportswear, 315 E. 8th St., Room 301.

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$1.50 up $1.50 up
Also Weekly Rates
Hot and cold running water. Telephone Lounge on each floor.
For reservation call
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Buses & Subway Lines nearby

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Birthdate Readings by Mail $1.00
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Rev. Benda. 4434 Avalon Blvd.

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1543 So. Central Ave.

Colored Maid for Ladies Powder Room
Good salary, meals and gratuities. Apply . . .
HOLLYWOOD BROWN DERBY
10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

PORTERS and DISHWASHERS
Good opportunities and pay.
DISHWASHERS
BUSBOYS
GOOD HOURS & PAY
Apply
8:30 A. M. to 12 M. Daily
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827 North La Brea

FOR SALE
Westside Bargains
1—5-rm. house, hdw. & tile, 3750; $1000 down.
12-rooms, $7500. Terms.
Several good buys in West Adams district.
WM. A. DICKINSON REALTY CO.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
1468 WEST 37TH PLACE
RO-9821

FOR SALE
2101 LaSalle Ave., unrestricted. 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. Lot 75x160, corner. Priced to sell. Terms. $1500 down. Near transportation, schools, and market. Suitable for doctor or professional.
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CONSOLIDATE YOUR BILLS
EASY WEEKLY PAYMENTS
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HOURS 10 to 5 TR-0873

WANTED TALENT

Auditions will be given for talent & Chorus people, Singers and dancers, for the musical comedy "SHUFFLE ALONG" to be produced at the Mayan Theatre, the latter part of May.

Report Back Stage

Friday and Saturday, April 9th & 10th, between hours of 1 P. M. and 5 P. M.

MAYAN THEATRE
11th & Hill Sts.

SETH B. RAY
Licensed Real Estate Broker
2302 GRIFFITH AVE.
Los Angeles
CALL PR-5861
The Man Who Does—Call Me
Property Managements a Specialty—Rentals and Collections - Leases - Loans and Service A-One
7½ acres of land; domestic and irrigating water; light and gas. Price $650 an acre; down, $200; month, $15.00. This land is on Base Line Road, Fontana, Calif. Beautiful climate for a home. Good for chickens, turkeys, potatoes, cabbage, tomatoes. Everything in the way of gardening.
2 houses on lot. Washington Blvd. $4250.
2 houses on lot. Westside. Price, $5000. 27th St.
2 houses on lot. 6, 5 rooms. $5000. Small down.
9 room house. Lot 80x125. Price, $4550. Small down.
4 room house. Hardwood floors. $2500. 2 bedrooms.
5 room house. Pasadena, Calif. $4000. Big lot.
Pasadena Agent
HUGH T. LOWERY
SY. 6-1423
SETH B. RAY
BROKER
The Man Who Does

Female Help Wanted:
"Woman or girl, general housework, plain cooking. 2 adults, one child. Live in or part time, nice room, handy transportation, $60 per month or more to right person. Call RE. 0813."

FOR SALE
5-Acre Ranch. Good soil, 3-room, furnished house, garage, plenty of water, fruit, and shade trees. Near picturesque Vasquez Rocks, where movies are male. Go to Rt. 1, Box 162, Vasquez Rock Road, 1½ miles off Mint Canyon Road, about 18 miles from Saugus.
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1047 WEST 8TH STREET
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FOR SALE
$5000 cash will bring you $6000 a pear; business property, corner.
10 stucco units. Income $268 per mo. W. Side. For only $2500 down.
4 stucco units. Income $80 per mo. W. Side. $1000 down.
2 units, 4-rm. frame and 4-rm. stucco. $700 down.
6-rm. house on ½ acre, in county; transportation good. $3500, with $1000 down.
Beautiful 6 rm. house, hdw. flrs. 51st at Wall. For only $1000 down.
Arthur H. Wilson
Real Estate
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BUY TODAY ON THE WESTSIDE
● 7 room frame, hardwood floors. $4000; $1200 down.
● 6-room frame, $4750; $2850 down.
● 12-room stucco. In excellent shape. Strictly modern. May be used as a private residence or guest house. Unrestricted area, 2½ tile baths. Lot area, 75 x 150. $7500; $2800 down.
INCOME PROPERTY
● 4 family flat; stucco. $8150; $3150 down.
● 8 units, modern brick bldg., consisting of 4 store rooms and 4 apartments. Centrally located. Priced right.
● 5 units $3600—$600 down.
● 19 Units, $18,500; $4000 down.
CHASE REALTY COMPANY
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RO. 5069 Res. Phone PA. 7569

NOW OPEN
MUtual 2401
Furnished Rooms for Working People
NEW NEVADA HOTEL
THIRTY CLEAN ROOMS
By Day or Week for Reservations
U. S. Service Men Welcome
Major Bowles, Manager
118 So. Garey St., Los Angeles

OPERATORS — Female
On blouses. Best pay in city. Work all year round. Very pleasant environments. West Coast Sportswear, 315 E. 8th St., Room 301.

HELP WANTED
KITCHEN HELP—Dishwasher and bus girls; salary $18-$24 per week. Salad girl and fry cooks, $25-$30 per week. Hotel, apt. house maids and janitress; salary, $75-$100 per mo. General maids to stay, $100 per mo. Also many positions for men and boys. Common laborers, $25-$30 per week. Bus boys and janitors, salary $100-$125 per mo.
Royalty Employment Agency
1714 W. JEFFERSON BLVD.
PA-7798 ● RO-3930

FOR SALE
SACRIFICE
4 Units Frame West of Central Ave. Good Income, $6500; $1250 Down.
3 Apts., Frame. Income $98 per month, 310 E. 35th St., $5800—$1500 Down.
4 Family Flat Stucco, 18 rooms, westside. $8500—$3000 Down.
9 Rm. 2-Story Furn. 3-rm. rear unfurn., near Main St. $5750—$1500 Down.
5 Rms., lot 100x175 ft., Central Ave. Gardens. GOOD BUY—$750 Down.
We Secure Birth Certificates & Income Tax Service
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REAL ESTATE BROKER
& GENERAL INSURANCE
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LOANS - SALES - RENTALS
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Res. ADams 6544

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We Loan on Houses, Courts, or Flats
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HOME OWNERS
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FREE ESTIMATES
438 S. Western Ave. FE-4645
● Open Sundays ●

$1000 Down. 2 Houses, Paloma St.
$1250 Down. 3 Units, Trinity St.
$1500 Down. 3 Units. St. Andrews Place.
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CLARENCE ENNIS
NOTARY PUBLIC
AD-12497 205 East Vernon Ave.

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3-DAYS SERVICE
$500 TO $8,000
TO LOAN
WALTER L. GORDON CO.
4065 S. Central Ave. AD. 3193

$500 DOWN -- 5-RM. E. 57TH ST.
$500 dn. 2 Ho. near 87th and Male Ave.
$750 dn. Hos. 5/3 Paloma St.
$1,000 dn. 7 Rm. on the Westside.
$1,00 dn. 3 Units on Westmoreland.
$1,250 dn. 3 Units on Trinity.
$2,500 dn. 3 Units on 3733 St. Andrews Pl.
$2,500 dn. or will exchange for house on Eastside as down payment 40 yrs. $400 income per month. See it.
CLARENCE ENNIS
AD. 1-2497 205 East Vernon Ave.

WAR ON NEGRO

TRUTH: For 323 years a war of prejudice, discrimination, lynching and abuses has been waged against us. I began to fight this battle wren I discovered that I was a 'made fool.' Mark you, not a fool but a 'made one', like many intellectuls.

Thinking people are asking: What are we—Negroes, colored People or what? What is a NEGRO? No educator has ever given a satisfactory answer. They haven't the courage. The truth has never been told. Why is NEGRO the most disputed name? Because the truth is not known. Truth is The Basis of Education. I went to a university; spent 5 years in law school in Boston, became counsellor in public schools. Worked in educational sociology at New York University.

After 15 years' investigation, study and research, I found the facts, the history, the truth about the race.

With my discovery, I made money, and gained world respect.

It can do the same for you. I have compiled it in the great book: "HUMAN SIDE OF PEOPLE." 399 pages, 84 pictures by myself. Raphael P. Powell. The demand for this book by thousands proves that it shows the way to success and is helping to win the war against race prejudice. Price $3. Send orders to: PHILEMON CO., 224 West 135th St., New York City. GUARANTEED: The only book which gives the TRUTH about our race.

FOR SALE--A BARGAIN

6-Unit Apartment; 4 unit stucco, 4 rooms each, 2 private bedrooms; 2 units frame, 3 rooms each, corner lot. All front street. 3 garages. $8500; income, $175.00.

6 Units, Frame Apartment. Income, $110.00 per mo. Furnished. Sale price, $5750.00; down payment, $1000.00; $50.00 per month.

6, 4 and 3 Rooms, on one lot. Income, $80.00 per month. Sale price, $4000.00; down payment, $1000.00; $45.00 per mon.

3 and 6 Rooms, 3 rooms furnished. Sale price, $3800.00; down $1000.00; $35.00 per mo.

9-Room House, west of Central, fine buy. Price $3000.00. Terms. $1000.00; $35.00 per mo.; cash, $2650.00.

6-Room House, $3,000.00; down, $500.00; $33.00 per mon. E. 41st Place.

5-Room House, 2,000.00 cash terms, $2,500.00.

7-Room House, $3200.00 cash. Can get $1500.00 down.

5-Room corner lot, vacant, west of Central. $3500.00; down, $500.00; $25.00 per month.

8 Rooms, 4 garages, west of Central, Adams Blvd. $32.00 cash; can arrange a loan.

5-Room down, 2-room upstairs, 4-room rear. $4500.00; down, $1000.00.

4 and 5-Room, East of Central Avenue. Redecorated. $4200.

Elijah Cooper
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Auto and Fire Insurance ● Money to Loan on Real Estate
1411 East Washington Blvd. ● Phone RI-6623
SALESMAN: MRS. OLLIE I. KING, KI. 4084

BARGAIN DAYS

ROUGH DRY—FLAT FINISHED
17 PIECES 60c
Additional Pieces 3½c each. Only 2 small to each flat.
SHIRTS finished in above and all rough dry services at only . . .
EACH 12c EXTRA
10 REASONS why YOU should send to
Crown Laundry & Cleaning Co.
1. 30 YEARS DEPENDABLE SERVICE.
2. PERSONALIZED SERVICE.
3. SAVE YOU TIME.
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STUCCO APT.
FINEST ON EASTSIDE
NEWLY FURNISHED
INCOME $650 per month
PRICE $32,000-$10,000 DOWN
Balance Only $100 Per Mo.
Interest Included
Walter L. Gordon Co.
4065 S. Central Ave. AD. 3193

WORKERS ASK FOR RESTORATION OF 1931 COMPENSATION LEVELS

Unskilled City Laborers Petition Mayor Bowron

Honorable Fletcher Bowron,
Mayor
City of Los Angeles
City Hall
Los Angeles, California
Dear Sir:

We are writing to you on behalf of the City employees whom we represent, mainly the lower paid classifications in the Parks Department, the Harbor Department, the Water and Power Department and in the Department of Public Works—the Janitors, Maids, Small Truck Operators, Unskilled Laborers and Flusher Operators.

We agree with you when you said in your March 23rd message to the City Council, "First of all, the war must be won, and those who direct the City's policy must more fully realize their grave responsibility in working for the public good and thus give a better demonstration of the American Democracy we are fighting to preserve."

Our responsibility is also important. We must see that essential City services are maintained and kept at a high peak of efficiency in spite of curtailed staff. We are doing our job. We pledge to continue to do so.

While our brothers, sons, fathers and fellow workers are on leave from their work and are out there fighting to preserve our American Democracy, it is up to us, not only to do our share on the job, to pay taxes, buy bonds, make contributions, but it is also up to us to maintain the jobs at home and not to permit our American standards to be reduced.

We were glad to note in your message to the Council, that the City is in a sound financial condition and that it appears unnecessary to modify the January 12th raises voted for City employees. We hope the Council concurs. We were also glad to note your remarks on the necessity of cash pay for overtime

(Continued from Page 4-B)

On the Sidewalk

by c. a. b.

WE stand on the eve of the greatest events in history, challenged as no generation has ever been in the annals of human struggle toward freedom.

Through the mighty coalition of liberty-loving peoples of this earth, we approach that moment when the black tides of Fascist barbarism, brutality, hatred and despair shall be hurled back to complete destruction, to "unconditional surrender."

This is the year of the land invasion of Europe. This is the time whose achievement shall assure our children, and their children, of a world free of domination by a band of cut-throats, slave-masters and degenerates.

We are poised before the moment when a whole continent shall be liberated, and, in its wake, a whole world.

There are battlefields of Europe awaiting the blood sacrifice of our beloved sons, black and white, English, American, African, Russian.

They shall give their lives, these boys we have known and loved, these boys from every home in the land, so that the organized barbarism of a Fascist state may never again claim the blood, sweat and tears of a whole generation, so that men may love God as they see fit, so that workers may organize for the advancement of their class, so that subjugated people may struggle toward the light, so that everywhere humanity may have a new birth of freedom.

In the accomplishment of these titanic ends, the city of Los Angeles bears a responsibility unsurpassed by that of any community in the world. We are one of the great production centers of the United Nations.

We have made huge strides already. In many ways, we stand at the forefront of the nation. We have built great factories, trained legions of workers to man them; we have demonstrated an impressive unity in shattering discriminatory practices.

It is the stout product of Douglass, North American, Lockheed, Calship, Consolidated, and all the others which has turned the tide of battle in numberless conflicts the world over.

We have pioneered in the employment of women.

Where two years ago there were no Negroes employed in production at defense plants, there are now 30,000 or more Negro workers in basic war industries of our city. It would be interesting to calculate the number of planes and ships which that army alone has produced.

But this is no time for self congratulation. We are now confronted with production goals outstripping those previously considered foolhardy and impossible. We knew the stakes for which this game is played. We know that victory

(Continued on Page 5-B)

WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY
CALIFORNIA EAGLE
ESTABLISHED 1879
4075 CENTRAL AVE.
PHONE CE.2-4228
VOL. 63—NO. 52 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1943 PRICE 5c

Jurist Makes Apology to Boy

LONG BEACH JUDGE PROVES HIS METTLE

The California Eagle is in receipt of a letter, this week, from Mrs. Caroline Brown, of Long Beach, calling attention to the fact that one Judge Martin DeVries of the city of Long Beach took an admirable stand on the side of justice in favor of a Negro man who was charged with a felony. The story, as related by Mrs. Brown, is as follows:

Earl Nelson, a Negro boy, was walking along the street, attending to his own business, when he passed a parked car on the corner of Ocean and Pine streets, in which sat two young white boys. One of the boys called out: "Hey, you big black Ethiopian s—of—." It seems that the Negro man struck the white boy in his anger at being so accosted on a public street, and was arrested and charged with a felony, assault to do bodily harm.

During the course of the trial, the judge, Mr. DeVries, asked the witness to repeat what he had said to the Negro man, and when he did so the eyes of the judge flashed with great anger and resentment, but allowed the case to continue. At its conclusion, the attorney merely asked that the bail be reduced, since he was confident that the case would be

(Continued from Page 4-B)



JUDGE MARTIN DE VRIES



EARL NELSON

DISCHARGE PETITION NO. 3 MAKES PROGRESS

The people of this nation who are interested in the establishment of a democracy based on the Constitution which guarantees "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses papers and effects, to the end that none of these shall be violated," are demanding the abolishment of the Poll Tax.

The campaign to wipe from the escutcheon of this government this vicious Poll Tax Law is proceeding satisfactorily with 134 signatures on Discharge Petition No. 3. 84 more signatures are needed to bring the bill to the floor of the House for a vote.

These are the Californians who have not yet signed the petition: Anderson, Carler, Costello, Elit, Ford, Gearhart, Hinshaw, Izac, J. L. Johnson, W. Johnson, Lea, Culland, Phillips, Poulson, Ralph, Shepard, Tolan and Voorhis.

Repeal of the Poll Tax laws would not only open the polls to four million Negroes in the South, but would also open them to six million poor whites.

The people of California should not only expect but demand of its representatives at Washington a definite stand on the Poll Tax issue. Send telegrams, letters and post cards to your representative, telling him to sign the petition. Californians realize that abolition of the Poll Tax is an imperative war necessity, and failure on the part of these gentlemen already mentioned means nothing more or less than an alignment with the Hitler element in our nation.

The California Eagle is asking every church in this community to take time out Sunday to have its members sign letters, post cards, telegrams or petitions to these California representatives demanding that they act and act NOW.

Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek Ends Tour

Closing a nation-wide tour, Madame Chiang Kai-shek was enthusiastically welcomed here, last Wednesday, by city officals headed by Mayor Bowron and a great throng of well-wishers.

On Friday morning, in the Room Moderne of the Ambassador Hotel, members of the Los Angeles press held an informal interview with Madame Chiang. The city press was represented in full, with a very fine group of the Negro press in attendance.

Since the chief topic of conversation in the world today is the present world conflict, most of the questions asked of China's First Lady centered around the war.

Despite the terrible suffering China has known during the past seven years, according to Madame Chiang, and as expressed in her conversation, China is still optimistic about the victorious outcome of the present conflict. Stated Madame Chiang, "If we have faith that humanity can progress, and history has shown us that we can progress, and if we are wise enough to learn lessons from the past, I am sure that war can vanish. It is my hope and belief that if we care enough, and work hard enough, we can see to it that war never returns."

The memorable visit of China's

(Continued on Page 3-A)



CONGRESSMAN VITO MARCANTONIO, one of the fighting champions of the Anti-Poll Tax measure, will be one of the speakers Sunday at a mass meeting to be held in Abyssinian Baptist church, New York City. Called by the National Negro Congress, the meeting will climax the Eastern Seaboard conference on "The Problems of the War and the Negro People.

NURSES TO HOST WAR BOND TEA

Celebrating the observance of National Negro Health Week, the L. A. Association of Colored Graduate Nurses will host the general public at a "War Bond Tea" in the afternoon of April



MRS. GEORGIA HARDIMAN

11, from 4-7 p. m., at the Woodlawn Branch YWCA.

The affair is unique in that war stamps will supplement the usual silver offering. Each guest will be expected to give a stamp of any denomination desired. Stamps will be sold on the grounds to supply those who may be without stamps. Members of the Nurses' association will preside over the stamp booths.

Artists of stage, screen and radio, representatives of the Red Cross, AWVS and the WAACS will lend their talents to make this occasion one of the outstanding events of the social season.

Mrs. Georgia Hardiman, general tea chairman, and Ferrol Bobo Connor, president of the association, said this week that the film, "This Nation at War," will be shown on the screen.

Breaks Wife's Jaw With Fist in Early Morning Quarrel

Starting on some trivial matter at 5:30 a. m. last Tuesday, a family quarrel between Dennis Moore, 39, and his wife, Bertha, at their home, 1560 E. 50th street, developed into a serious matter.

The husband became so enraged as the argument grew in intensity that he struck his wife a terrific blow with his fist on the jaw. Police surgeons at Georgia Street Receiving Hospital where she was given emergency tratment, reported that her jaw had probably been fractured.

Robs Home of Savings, Bonds And Cash

Taking a chance while the dweller there, Andrew Tresvan, was busy in the kitchen, a bold buglar plied open the bedroom screen at 1519 E. 46th street about 11 p. m. last Tuesday night and ransacked the room for cash and bonds.

When Tresvan discovered what had been done, he found that besides money, a $100 War bond, five $20 War Savings Stamps, his ration books and a contract payment book had been taken by the intruder.

Negro Appointed to Directorship of War Fund

NEW YORK CITY, April 5.—Channing T. Tobias of New York has been made a member of the board of directors of the National War Fund, Winthrop W. Aldrich, president of the Fund, announced today.

The National War Fund will undertake to raise and distribute adequate funds to meet the reasonable requirements of all approved war-related appeals, except the American Red Cross, through coordinated campaigns to be held next fall. Mr. Aldrich explained. Thus, for the first time, the people of the United States will have the opportunity to contribute in a single campaign for services for our fighting forces, for war relief for our Allies and for needs on the home front.

Officers of the National War Fund were announced as follows:

Winthrop W. Aldrich of New York, president; Ralph Hayes of Wilmington, Del., secretary; Gordon S. Rentschler of New York, treasurer; Gerard Swope of New York, chairman of Budget Committee; Henry M. Wriston of Providence, R. I., chairman of Public Relations Committee; Sullivan and Cromwell, counsel; Robert O. Loosley of Providence, R. I., and Harry P. Wareham of Rochester, N. Y., executive vice-presidents.

American Woodmen Give $100.00 To Chinese Relief

The local workers of the American Woodman through its Social Club gives to Chinese relief a check for $100.00. The program directly responsible for the funds from which the gift was made, grew out of a Special Fund Program, known as The American Woodmen Miss Victory contest, which was a huge success financially, and socially; more than $350.00 being raised, $100.00 of said amount went to Chinese Relief. The business manager of the Social club, Mrs. Nellie Lewis, of 10350 S. Grape street, also one of the contestants, was directly responsible for the idea of giving something to Chinese Relief, and together with the following persons to whom she is very grateful, made the gift possible by raising the funds. Mesdames Susann Henderson, June Johnson, Sadie

(Continued on Page 5-B)

Prominent Speakers To Address Eastern Seaboard Conference

New York, April 1.—Congressman Vito Marcantonio; Councilman A. Clayton Powell, Jr.; James B. Carey, National Secretary-Treasurer of the Congress of Industrial Organizations; Mrs. Edmonia Grant of the National Student Division — Y.M.C.A., and Max Yergan, President of the National Negro Congress, will be among the featured speakers at the mass meeting to be held in the Abyssinian Baptist Church, Sunday, April 11, at 4 p.m., which will climax the Eastern Seaboard Conference on the **Problems of the War and the Negro People**, being called by the National Negro Congress for April 10 and 11.

Responses from the Eastern Seaboard indicate that a thousand delegates will assemble at the Conference. Speakers at the Saturday session on Manpower, which will include discussion of full utilization of Negroes in industry through the re-establishment of the Fair Employment Practice Committee, will be Mr. Edward Lawson of the FEPC, Mr. Ferdinand Smith of the National Maritime Union, and Mrs. Mabel K. Staupers, Executive Secretary of the National Association for Colored Graduate Nurses.

One of the highlights of the Conference will be the session **"A People's Victory—A People's Peace"**, at which Mr. Kumar Goshal, noted Indian author and lecturer, and Mr. Liu Liang-Mo, Chinese Y.M.C.A. leader, will lead the discussion on the Colonial Peoples in the War.

A Panel on **War Time Living Standards** will form an integral part of the conference sessions, and will be addressed by Mrs. Estelle Massey Riddle of the National Council for War Service; Professor Doxey A. Wilkerson, Professor of Education at Howard University, and Mr. Edward S.

(Continued on Page 3-A)

Shoe Shine Man Bound Over For Trial

Edward Lewis, 56 year old World War Veteran and operator of a shoe shine stand at 51st and Compton was bound over to Superior Court for trial after a sensational hearing before Judge Walter B. McCoy, Division 2 of the Municipal Court last Monday afternoon. Lewis who was represented by Attorney Curtis C. Taylor had been taken into custody by Officer Bradley of Newton Street Juvenile Detail upon complaint of Alice Smith, 12 year old juvenile and a student at the Holmes Avenue School. She told the officer that the aged man had made improper advances to her on numerous occasions at her house at 5714½ Duarte St. in the rear of Lewis' home. According to reports the child was placed under questioning by the officer after it was noticed by her teachers that she was displaying unusual large sums of money on the school grounds for a child of her age. Questioning of the child as to this money led to Lewis' arrest. Defense Attorney Taylor did not allow the accused man to take stand at the preliminary hearing, but subjected the young witness to a grilling cross-examination in an effort to shake her testimony. The child however, stuck to her story and the defendant was ordered to appear with his Attorney in Department 43 of the Superior Court on April 19th.

Dorothy Dandridge Just Missed Being War-Bound in Europe

But for the fact that she and her sisters managed to secure passage on a ship leaving Liverpool, England, in time, Dorothy Dandridge, now Mrs. Harold Nicholas, would have been marooned in the war zone.

Just after completing a tour of the Hawaiian Islands with her two sisters, as the "Three Dandridge Sisters," popular vaudeville act, they had sailed for Europe the summer preceding the outbreak of hostilities.

Thrilling public and royalty alike, she appeared to enthusiastic response in London, Manchester, Liverpool, Brighton, Coventry, Dublin, Paris and other continental cities. But her engagements had to be cut short when the war clouds that soon enveloped Europe suddenly descended.

DAYBREAK BANDITS WAYLAY, ROB MAN AT HIS GARAGE

The fact thhat it is still dark at five o'clock in the morning, made Max Sprints who lives in the 700 block on East 46th street an easy victim to bandits last Tuesday morning. His loss was a wallet containing $120.

Sprints told police that as usual he had gone to his garage in the yard to drive out his truck which he uses in his work. Suddenly two men leaped out of the darkness and attacked him from behind.

He grappled with them, but one held his hand over his mouth, to prevent him from yelling for help, while the other stuck a gun in his side, forcing him to surrender. They then took his purse from his trousers pocket.

The victim who was treated at Georgia Street Receiving Hospital for a bruised mouth and badly scratched face suffered in the encounter described the bandits as Negroes of dark complexion, both large, and about the ages of 28 and 30.

MACHINIST HOLD MASS MEET, DISCUSS MANPOWER SHORTAGE

At a time when manpower shortages constitute a major threat to vital war production; when war industries in cooperation with Federal agencies are intensifying their efforts to recruit every possible worker for the production front, large minority groups are still denied the right to work as Americans in defense of America. Anything short of total war effort becomes a positive force in favor of Fascist victory. Labor shortages constitute such a force. If manpower demands are to be fulfilled all racial discriminatory practices must be abolished, both by industry and by progressive labor organizations.

If I. A. of M. members are to fulfill their responsibility as producers for victory, they must guarantee all workers the right of equal opportunity of employment and participation in trade unions. Lodge 727 of the International Association of Machinists has initiated a referendum to remove discriminatory clauses from within its own ritual. That referendum may be lost unless I. A. of M. rank and file membership rallies to its support under the banner of ALL OUT

Under the auspices of the Committee for a Yea Vote on the Referendum a mass meeting has been called to demand action. Officials of the I. A. of M. have been invited to speak. Representative of the National Association for the Aadvancement of Colored People and the Victory Committee will be heard.

GOOD TRADE UNIONISTS MUST PAETICIPATE!

JIM CROW FIGHTS FOR FASCISM!

Yea Vote mass meeting 3:30 p.m. April 18, Phillip's Temple, 971 E. 43rd street. The public is invited.

JUDGE ORDERS RELEASE OF INEZ HATCHETT ON APPEAL BOND

Throwing a bomb-shell of surprise into legal ranks as well as those of local citizens who have been interestedly following the case for a year, Attorney Crispus A. Wright revealed last Tuesday that Judge Clement Nye had granted his client, Mrs. Inez Hatchett, release on bond, pending a new trial. Charged with the shooting of Ernest Dempsey, she had in an appeal trial again been found guilty of manslaughter.

But according to Wright, within a few hours after the verdict on Friday of last week, six of the jurors reached him by telephone to declare that they had made a grievous mistake by agreeing to the "guilty" verdict. They explained that they thought the iron smoking-stand incident, upon which hung the question of self-defense, had been a new phase invented and introduced by her counsel. They did not know the same testimony had been heard by the other jurors in the first trial, they said.

One of the jurors who made this admission was the foreman, while a few admitted they had been swayed by others closeted with them during the ten-hour "hung" conference. So visiting each of them, Wright secured an affidavit from all and hurried to the proper authorities with them. Decision was made at once by Judge Nye, that for a specified bond, the young woman could at last taste freedom until time for her new trial. The attorney declared that despite its size he felt sure she would have little difficulty in posting it.

MAN STABBED AS THREE ATTACK IN STREET

Apparently bumping into him purposely to start an argument, a shipfitter, employed at Berkley, told Newton police that three unknown men assaulted and stabbed him last Tuesday night. He is William "Dude" Hayes, of 1660 E. 48th street who was in town from his defense job, for a short business visit.

Hayes reported to officers R. Dunn, and B. L. Hoskins, that he was between 48th and 49th streets on Central avenue at about 12:15, headed for home, when he met the three men, none of whom he knew. He declard that when they bumped into him, they started quarreling with him and one struck him. When he hit back in self defense, another of the trio stabbed him in the chest, wounding him severely. His attackers then fled, and the wounded man was taken to Georgia Street Receiving Hospital where he was treated.

Hayes could give investigators no clue as to the identity of his assailants, since it all happened so quickly. He was unable to give a good description of them, nor is there anyone who he judges could have set upon him in a spirit of revenge. Police are still on a hunt for the suspects.

Sues Wife for Non-Support, Alimony

AYS WIFE FORSOOK HIM WHEN HE WAS ILL

The usual order of divorce proceedings has been reversed by Chester A. Walton, 60 year old veteran of 9300 Pace Ave. Mr. Walton through Attorney Curtis C. Taylor, has sued his wife, Mrs. Clara Walton for nonsupport and alimony. In practically all cases it is the woman who brings the action for support. The law also provides that a man has the same privilege where his wife has the money and the means and he has none. Mr. Walton alleges that after twenty-three years of married life he became ill and that his wife forsook him and left him alone and refused to support him or to furnish him with any part of her income which he asserts is in excess of $100.00 per month. He is also asking the court to compel his wife to pay his Attorney's fees and court costs setting forth that she is much younger than he is being only forty-six years of age and that prior to his becoming ill he supported her to the best of his ability. The wife has been cited to appear in Dept. 8 of the Superior Court to show cause why she should not pay his Attorney's fees and costs and such alimony as the court may direct.

MEDICAL MEET AT TUSKEGEE

More than 200 physicians and surgeons have advised Dr. John A. Kennedy, Medical Director at Tuskegee Institute, of their intention to be present at the Thirty-Second Annual Clinic and the Twenty-Sixth Meeting of the John A. Andrew Clinical Society, which opens April 4th at Tuskegee Institute.

The Round-Table Discussion will center around the subject: Our Nation at War: What We May Do to Help Win and Bring About a Lasting Peace."

Dr. C. F. Sherwin of St. Louis University will be one of the principal speakers. Others on the program include Dr. U. G. Dailey and Dr. S. C. Dickerson of Provident Hospital, Chicago; Dr. Seale Harris of the Seale Harris Infirmary, Birmingham; Dr. J. H. Hale, Meharry Medical College, Nashville; Dr. J. G. Gathings, New York City; Dr. S. J. Lewis, Manassas, Va., Dr. S. C. Janifer, Newark, New Jersey; Dr. Charles Lewis, Philadelphia, Pa.; Dr. Roderick Brown, Pittsburgh; Dr. R. T. Adair, Montgomery, Ala.; Dr. L. H. B. Foote, Florida A. and M. College; Dr. John W. Lawlah, Howard University Medical School; Dr. G. H. Francis, Norfolk, Va.; Dr. Robert Hedrick, Gary, Ind.; Dr. L. H. Berry, Chicago, and Dr. Van Buren, Statesboro, Ga.

One of the outstanding events of the meeting will be the awarding of the Distinguished Service Medal to the recipient selected by the Committee on Award, which will take place on the evening of April 7th.

It is expected that more than 3000 persons will gather in the Institute Chapel on Sunday afternoon, April 4th, to hear Governor Chauncey Sparks of Alabama, deliver the Founder's Day address commemorating the life and work of Booker T. Washington, founder, who for more than a quarter of a century served as principal of Tuskegee Institute.

DANGER! COLDS AT WORK

WITH COUGHING, SNIFFLY, SNEEZY, STUFFY NOSE PUNISHMENT

Beware of spreading colds! The spread of colds is a national menace. Guard your well-being. Dress sensibly. Get enough sleep. Above all, don't neglect your cold. A neglected cold can cause lots of misery. So do something about the very first sniffle or sneeze, use Penetro Nose Drops famous "two-drop" way to relief. Remember, Penetro Nose Drops are real prescription-type medication containing ephedrine, in a balanced formula that helps break through that cold's congestion in your nose, give your head cold the air. Generous bottle 25¢ . . . 2½ times as much for 50¢. Use only as directed. And don't wait for these head cold miseries to attack. Today get Penetro Nose Drops.

George W. Prioleau Completes Training

TUSKEGEE, Ala., April 11.—Cadet George W. Prioleau recently completed his pre-flight training at the Tuskegee Army Flying School, and has been assigned to the Primary Detachment of Tuskegee Institute, Ala. He is a former student of Los Angeles City College.

Prior to his appointment to the Cadet Corps, Cadet Prioleau was Regimental Draftsman at Fort Huachuca, Arizona. He is the son of Mrs. Ethyl C. Prioleau of 1311 W. 35th Place, Los Angeles, Calif.

THRIFTY DRUG STORES ALL SET FOR EASTER

As days go by, and news of greater and greater world chaos reaches us here at home, we become more and more determined not to falter on that home front. Easter is an integral part of American home life, and Thrifty Drug Stores want this Easter of 1943 to be as rich and full as you have ever known it to be.

With that thought uppermost in their minds, Thrifty Buyers winked at packed planes and limited train schedules, and made trip after trip to all parts of the country in their zealous desire to bring something back for each member of the family.

They've brought Easter bunnies for the kiddies—lots of them! Soft, cuddly ones, with plush bodies, rakish whiskers, and moving eyes! From small 10-inch ones for the wee tots, to giant 24-inch ones for the older youngsters. They've stocked the shelves with a brilliant array of Easter baskets—each one crammed full of goodies and toy novelties to make your boys and girls squeal with delight on Easter morning. Nor did these Thrifty Buyers feel that Easter belongs exclusively to children. Exquisite gift sets, fine perfumes, colognes and dusting powders—all have been selected to cheer milady's heart.

They've gone one step farther, too. They've remembered your boy in the service. An Army and Navy Canteen has been set up and stocked with a large assortment of thoughtfully designed gift items. No fripperies to bog him down, but things he really needs and wants. Military sewing kits; stationery with army, navy, and air corps insignia; folding slippers he can tuck into a pocket-size case; and compact shoe-shining kits to help him please his Sargeant. To say nothing of the various assortment of cookies, packed in sturdy cartons, all ready to mail and address.

Make your visit to Thrifty soon, while stocks are complete and the selection wide. Keep up the cherished American tradition of Easter-giving.

Nominated



Dr. Whittier Atkinson—president of the Phila. Chapter of the Howard University Alumni, who has been nominated as a candidate as Alumni Trustee of Howard University. Dr. Atkinson heads the Clements Atkinson Memorial Hospital in Coatesville and is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. He also holds membership in various medical societies.

Attorneys' Organization Elects Officers

The Negro Attorneys of the City of Los Angeles composing the Tungston Law Club, met at the home of Attorney Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., at 5000 Wall Street on Friday night April 2, 1943, and elected officers for the ensuing year. The following officers were elected: Attorney Loren Miller, President; Attorney David Williams, Vice President; Attorney Vince Monroe Townsend, Jr., Secretary and Attorney Walter L. Gorden, Jr., Treasurer.

Other attorneys present were: Attorneys W. O. Tyler, Thomas Griffith, Lloyd Griffith, Major Broyle, Curtis Taylor, Charles Matthews, Clarence Jones, Gobert McBeth and Ivan Johnson III.

The organization has newly dedicated itself to full and equal Negro participation in all of the Political, Economic, and Cultural affairs of our state and of our Nation and to the ultimate solution of all vital problems which presently face the Negro in our community.

It is sincerely hoped that this organization will accomplish the greatest possible success in this direction.

Meat and Fats Rationing

"Simplicity is the keynote of the new meats and fats rationing program just announced by the Office of Price Administration," said B. B. Bratton, chairman of the local Rationing Board.

"Housewives will have no difficulty at all in shopping with their red ration stamps in War Ration Book 2 when the new program gets under way."

Although the ration list includes a wide variety of foods, including all meats and many cheeses, as well as shortenings and salad oil, butter and margarine, canned fish and many other items, from the point of view of the housewife who does the shopping, it is really a simple matter.

"All these foods are rationed with a single set of stamps," Mr. Bratton pointed out, "and the busy housewife will have to consult only one table of point values to find out how many ration points any of these foods will cost."

"This latest program requires no registration of any kind," added Mr. Bratton. "War Ration Books 2 are already distributed, and housewives have already had a full month's experience in the use of their point-ration books in buying processed foods."

One of the few differences between the use of the blue and red stamps in War Ration Book 2, is the order in which stamps will be declared valid.

When rationing began on March 29, the first set of stamps, marked A—worth 16 points—were valid. Beginning on April 4, and then on each succeeding Sunday throughout April, an additional set of stamps will be validated. All these stamps, from "A" through "E" inclusive will remain in use all month, making a total of 80 points per person for April.

Another difference in the use of the red stmps is that it permits retailers to make "change" in ration stamps when a customer finds it impossible to give the exact amount of valid red stamps when making a purchase. Only one-point red stamps of any series currently valid may be used for this purpose.

During the week of April 4 to 10, for example, storekeepers may give their customers red one-point stamps marked "A" or "B" in change. Customers are reminded, in this connection, that they must use stamps they receive in change by the end of the month in which they are issued and before they expire—just as they must use the stamps in their own books.

As red stamps are declared valid, they may be used with complete freedom of choice by the housewife to buy any one, or any combination, of the foods for which they must be surrendered. There is no distinction made at all in the use of the red stamps as between meat and cheese, or any of the other foods for which these stamps are to be spent.

"For example," explained Mr. Bratton, "a housewife who comes into the store with 40 points to spend from the ration books of her family, may spend all of them for meat, or all of them for butter or cheese, or she may, if she wishes, divide up her points, and buy butter and cheese, or margarine and meat, or any other combination of food she chooses."

Point values for the entire list of foods rationed in April will be the same as in every retail store in the country—just as they are for canned goods. Point prices of different cuts of meat will be different, just as the point price of apricots and peas, for example, is different. However, there will be no difference in point price between different grades of the same cut of meat—nor between different grades of hard cheese, nor the same quantity of any kind of butter.

EAT OR SAVE FATS SAYS GROCER'S HEAD

Rationed meats and shortenings make it more than ever imperative that housewives intensify their efforts to salvage waste kitchen fats to supply glycerine for military needs, Paul S. Willis, president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, said today.

Mr. Willis emphasized, however, that the government does not ask that people turn in for salvage, fats that can and should be used for food. He quoted a recent statement by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard urging householders to "make sure that all food value is obtained from the fats that come into your kitchens."

"Most of us naturally are going to use some of these fats hitherto contributed to salvage, such as bacon grease, for frying and other cooking," Mr. Willis said. "But even so, it will be possible in most households to save at least a pound or more of used fats each month. If every household saves only a pound of fat every month for a year, we can nearly double the War Production Board's goal of 200,000,000 pounds for the year without difficulty.

"The 200,000,000 pound quota was based on each household contributing an average of one-half pound a month, and this figure is only one-fifth the amount of waste fats normally tossed into the garbage can or down the drain."



HENRY F. POSEY, L. A. pioneer and member of the First AME church for 34 years, has made a gift of two lots for the church's newly incorporated Wilson - Andrews Foundation, which is dedicated to helping the helpless.

EX-COAST GUARDSMAN WANTED

A jobless ex-Coast Guardsman looking for employment is sought by the Merchants and Manufacturers Association's free employment service at 1154 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

During recent weeks the service has found employment in many lines of work for scores of former soldiers, sailors and marines discharged because of war injuries or for medical reasons unfitting them for active service, according to Cruse Carriel, manager. Jobs were found also for soldiers discharged because too old for the Army's purposes.

"But there hasn't been a single ex-Coast Guardsman in the whole lot of applicants," Carriel said. "We should like to put just one of them to work so we may truly say we are a hundred percent job-getting agency for all of the armed services."

Campbell, Watson Win Bridge Play

March was an enjoyable month for all participants in the Golden West Bridge association's Friday series of play. It was a close contest with Beatrice Reeves the only player to have two wins on our most beautiful trophy, and J. D. Dunn leading most of the month.

Gene C. Campbell, the walking encyclopedia of Culbertson bridge, and A. Dumas Watson, who has improved his game more than any other GWBA member the last few months, closed the month with a grand rush, winning the series with 397 M.P.'s. Dr. A. L. Wallace and Henry Denton were second with 384 M.P.'s; Lewis Woods, third, 382 M.P.'s. Beatrice Reeves and J. D. Dunn tied with Jimmie Lawson and Ellis L. Veil for fourth with 372½ M.P.'s.

The attendance at all plays has been very good. Coming matches will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday at 8 p.m. and Friday at 8:30 p.m. at 1054-56 E. 54th street. Messrs. Beck and Arnaud are new GWBA members.

The next regional match is to be the second annual individual game the latter part of this month. In May the association plans to hold its third annual open pair regional. The defending champions are Louis Beal, individual, and Beatrice Reeves and J. D. Dunn open pair.

The first sectional match is to be held in July with every member of the GWBA and ABA in the city at the time urged to take part in the event.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

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1 Year $2.00
6 Months $1.25
Per Copy ..... 5 Cents

Volume 63—Number 51
Thursday, April 1, 1943

Published every Thursday by The California Eagle Publishing Company, 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter November 3, 1937, at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California under the Act of March 3, 1879.

YOUR... VICTORY MARKET

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Be proud of Your Victory Market . . . You have made this great racial achievement possible.

WORKERS ATTACK "SLEEPER" BILL

Bill Will KO State Fund

According to State, County and Municipal Workers No. 246, Senate Bill 56, passed unanimously by the Senate, and still to come before the Assembly, got by with very little notice although it represents an attack on the financial structure of an extremely important State department. This bill knocks out the provision of the Labor Code that requires municipalities, irrigation districts, and other public and quasi-public political subdivisions to carry their own compensation insurance or insure with the State Compensation Insurance Fund.

By the simple expedient of throwing out a phrase, insurance lobbies, long attempting to knife the state-owned, non-profit, Fund, were able to get a bill through the Senate, which, if passed by the Assembly and signed by Governor Warren, would have the effect of attacking the basic financial structure of the State Fund, and making a political football of workmen's compensation in every school district, municipality, water district, and political subdivision in California.

Graft Potentialities Tremendous

As the State Fund has saved public agencies it insures more than two and one-half million dollars in the past five years, it can readily be seen that compensation insurance could be manipulated and kicked around every time a new official is elected or appointed. Taxpayers could expect insurance costs to be increased at least in the amount now being saved them by the Fund.

In addition to agencies now insured by the Fund, self-insured units, such as the City of San Francisco, City of Los Angeles, and Department of Water and Power, could start dickering with private carriers. Tremendous amounts of the people's money could be paid out to brokers—even if there were no actual dishonesty involved. State Fund pays no commissions on insurance.

Arthur Caylor states in the San Francisco News March 30: "Dope is that if the bill becomes a law—a move will follow for San Francisco to stop being a self-insurer and take out some policies with private insurance companies. Such a change could open up a nice potful of commissions for the right brokers and agents."

Stockton Record April 1 editorially attacks this bill and Assembly Bill 189, a milder form of it, and urges farm and taxpayer groups to register opposition.

State Fund Benefits Employers and Workers

The State Fund was established by the people of the State of California to insure employers at cost, and guarantee workers' rights under the law. It was originally established because employers opposing workmen's compensation claimed insurance companies could not afford to handle this type of insurance. Since then compensation insurance has proved very lucrative and private carriers have profited on what is patently a social insurance.

As handled by the Fund, any premiums not used or laid aside for worker's benefits, (with the exception of the smallest administrative costs in the insurance industry), are returned to policy-holding employers in form of dividends. In the past this has been **effective in forcing down general compensation insurance rates, thus representing a gain to all employers in California, even those not insured with the Fund, at no loss to the workers.**

This forcing down of insurance rates, and general policing of the insurance field, is felt by State, County and Municipal Workers of America to be the real basis of the insurance companies' fight against the Fund. By throwing open the government and political subdivision field to private companies, they have an entering wedge, at the expense of the taxpayers, to undermine the financial structure of the Fund. If they can increase the Fund's operating cost, they can hope to get a great deal of the Fund's business with private employers who insure with the Fund principally for economical insurance and good service.

At a meeting on April 5, State, County and Municipal Workers of America, Local No. 246 went on record urging all CIO unions in Southern California and the State CIO to express stern opposition to both Senate Bill 56 and Assembly 189, which are shortly to come up for Assembly consideration, now being before Assembly Committee on Finance and Insurance. SCMWA notes that three members of this committee are listed as insurance men. Five attorneys, at least some of whom do legal work for major insurance companies, are also listed.

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HANDY DANDY



Moroline is handy to have around: dandy to use on little cuts, burns, bruises and minor skin irritations. It soothes, relieves. Has so many household uses. World's largest seller at 5c; 3 times as much for a dime. Demand

MOROLINE
PURE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Prominent Speaker

(Continued from Page 1)

Lewis, Executive Secretary of the New York Urban League.

Saturday night will be devoted to an evening of cultural entertainment, at which Mr. Kenneth Spencer, who has just returned from Hollywood, will be the guest artist.

Sunday's session will include Special Church Services and adoption of an action program through which the work of the Conference will be continued.

Returning from a tour which took her from Boston to Virginia, Miss Thelma Dale, Administrative Secretary of the National Negro Congress, stated that she had met widespread enthusiasm for the Conference. "I am confident that the delegates who assemble on April 10 and 11 will make a major contribution toward solving the problems of the integration of Negroes in the armed forces, and in war industries which are today seriously impeding our nation's war effort."

Endorsements of the Conference continue to flood the National Office of the Congress at 307 Lenox Avenue. Included in the list are outstanding trade unions, both CIO and AF of L; The Industrial Union Councils of Greater New York; Hartford, Connecticut; Washington, D. C., and Tidewater, Virginia. Other groups who have endorsed the Conference are Hampton Institute; the Howard University Teachers' Union; the Holy Trinity Baptist Church of Brooklyn, and Salem Methodist Church of New York City, and the Congress of Fraternal and Benevolent Organizations, New York. Among prominent individuals sponsoring the Conference are Professor Sterling A. Brown; Rev. W. H. Jernagin; Mrs. Mary Church Terrell; Assemblyman Hulan E. Jack, and Acting President R. O'Hara Lanier.

HOTEL FOR WAR WORQERS NAMED FOR DR. CARVER

George W. Carver Hall, a resident hotel in Washington, D. C., for Negro men employed in Government war work, and the first of its type to be constructed in this country, opened Thursday, April 1, the National Housing Agency announced.

The project was built by the Defense Homes Corporation of the Federal Public Housing Authority and was named for the eminent Negro scientist, the late George Washington Carver.

The project will accommodate 205 Negro men in 159 single and 23 double rooms. Occupany is restricted to Government workers who have come to Washington within the last 12 months, and who are certified as war workers.

Madame Chiang

(Continued from Page 1)

gracious First Lady ended with a notable address on Sunday afternoon, April 4th, at the Hollywood Bowl, where she spoke to some 30,000 Los Angeles citizens.

Speaking of her people, the Chinese, Madame Chiang stated: "They had faith, too, that in the end, America and the other democratic powers would realize that it was not only for ourselves that we were fighting, and that by continuing to engage the enemy, we were giving time to the democracies to prepare their defenses. Here I should like to say that neither we nor posterity can deprive unerring tribute to the foresight and statesmanship of President Roosevelt when he envisaged to the full the implications and consequences of the struggle of right against might, and took decisive measures to enable America to become to the Arsenal of the Democracies. History and posterity will panagerize your President's unswerving convictions and his moral courage to implement them.

We take pride in the fact that, amid all the stern and never-ending demands of war, we are preparing for a just and permanent peace, and for the strenous world-building that lies before us. You, too, are taking similar steps and, like us, you are determined to contribute your share in the organization of a new and happier social order as you are in prosecuting the war.

We in China through these years of suffering have not turned to indiscriminate, gally hate of the enemy. We shall not abrade the sharp, stony path we must travel before our common victory is won. But we, like you and the other United Nations, shall see to it that the four freedoms will not assume the flaccid statutes of ethical postulates no matter how belated may be the final victory. We shall not be cozened of an equitable peace. We shall not permit aggression to raise its satanic head and threaten men's greatest heritage: life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness for all peoples."

SCHOOLS OFFER ADULT GUIDANCE CLASSES

Borrowing group guidance techniques from the Army, adult evening high schools of Los Angeles now are offering classes to assist individuals in determining their places in the all-out war effort and in solving many of their personal problems. New clases will begin the week of April 5.

During the meetings of the groups, members will be given the opportunity to take various tests and inventories, including interest and personality schedules, general, and special aptitude tests, and, manipulative dexterity tests. Test scores will be explained, occupational information will be presented, and training opportunities will be described.

Supplementary to the group meetings, a counselor will be available at each school to confer with individuals who wish special help in making plans. All service is given without charge by the Board of Education.

Guidance groups will meet at Polytechnic Evening High School, 400 West Washington boulevard, at 7 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays; at Belmont Evening High School, 1575 West Second street, 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and at Hollywood Evening High School, 1521 North Hollywood avenue, at 7 p.m., Mondays and Thursdays.

TRAINING FOR WARTIME ACTIVITIES

Metropolitan Evening School of Business, 234 Venice boulevard (corner of Olive street), will enroll new students for the fourth quarter of the school year, beginning April 12, in a program of training for wartime activities.

New classes will open in Beginning Bookkeeping, Comptometry, Shorthand and Typing. Ten-week courses in Military Clerical Training, Business and Real Estate Law, General Insurance, Payroll Record Keeping, Business Correspondence and Business English will also begin at this time. New enrollees will be admitted to most of the business classes and subjects of general interest.

These courses are offered under the Adult Education program of the Los Angeles city schools.

Cops Catch Market Burglar in Act

Constant surveillance of veteran Newton officers, L. B. Davis and T. J. Smith, netted them a burglar just as he was emerging from 2901 Griffith avenue last Tuesday night laden with stolen goods. He dropped them and attempted to escape, but the sleuths overtook him and placed him under arrest.

The intruder was recognized by them as L. A. Butts of Honduras street, not only with a long police record, but at present out on bail for a recent charge of robbery.

Butts was booked on the new charge of burglary and according to police, his conviction will bring a long sentence, because of previous crimes.

Clarence Johnson Speaker at War Manpower Meet

Clarence Johnson, field representative of the Minority Division of the War Manpower Commission will be the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the local branch, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, this Sunday at Hamilton M. E. church, 18th and Naomi streets, at 3:30 p.m.

Mr. Johnson, who has for several years been identified as one of the outstanding minorities representatives of the government, will speak on the subject "Present Day Trend for Women War Workers." The principal speaker has a wealth of information on this subject that will be vitally interesting to all persons interested in the part Negroes are now taking in helping in the war effort.

Because of the importance and wide interest in the subject, most of the program will be devoted to Mr. Johnson's address. In addition, music will be furnished.

The public is urged to be present.

U. S. Employment Service Opens New Office

In order that Eastside jobseekers and employers may be adequately served, the United States Employment Service of the War Manpower Commission opened an office at 817 Lorena Street on April 1st.

As the new office is a branch of the Los Angeles office of the United States Employment Service at 1100 South Flower street, Los Angeles manager, Walter Christian, will be in charge. The Casual Labor Office, another branch of the Los Angeles U. S. E. S. office, also is under Christian's direction.

"Because East Los Angeles industry has been geared to war production, expansion has been tremendous. The need for setting up a U. S. E. S. office in that district to handle war manpower has long been apparent."

The full use to which the new office may be put was not described by Christian. "Among other things, we expect to make selections for National War Production Training courses in session at the Andrew Jackson High School. We do, however, expect to gear our program to meet the needs of the community, whatever they may be."

LIEUTENANT COLONEL JAMES M. BECK POST NO. 2651

A special meeting was called March 24, 1943, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year, with Commander Vodrey Henry presiding.

Commander-elect urged every member to help maintain the high moral of the Post: Help build a greater membership, which will be of vital importance to the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The commander also urged every member to come in now and pay his dues for the ensuing year. Dues payable at 5403 South Central avenue, Post Rest, or 4300 South Central avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

The installation of officers will be held Wednesday evening, April 21, 1943 at 8 o'clock at Patriotic Hall, 18th and Figueroa streets, Los Angeles.

Officers-elect

Commander—Von Kuykendall.
Senior Vice—Arthur Nolan.
Junior Vice—James Newton.
Quartermaster—Robert J. Culpepper.
Judge Advocate—Elijah Goodwin.
Post Surgeon—Leonard Stovall.
Chaplain—Kit Carson Payne.
Custodian—Stanley O. Ramsey.
Delegates to County Council—William M. ————, Vodrey Henry.
Alternates to County Council—Moody Staten, Clayton L. Browne.

Cadet Jackson Completes Pre-Flight

TUSKEGEE, Ala., April 3.—Cadet William K. Jackson Jr., son of Mr. William K. Jackson Sr., of 1749 W. 35th St., Los Angeles, Calif., recently completed his pre-flight training at the Tuskegee Army Flying School, and has been assigned to the Primary Training Detachment of Tuskegee Institute, Ala. He is a former student of Los Angeles City College, Los Angeles, Calif.

Here's how to get a Million Dollars into the look you give your hair. Use Pluko. This famous Black and White creation helps keep your hair in place, adds shining beauty and lustre, makes hair comb more easily. Get Pluko in big economical sizes. Amber 25¢. White 50¢. At toilet goods counters everywhere, demand Pluko.

PLUKO BLACK AND WHITE HAIR DRESSING

Jewelry SPECIALS FROM GOLD'S
YOUR FAVORITE GIFT HEADQUARTERS



IT'S GOLD'S FOR DIAMONDS!

WHETHER IT'S AN ENGAGEMENT RING FOR YOUR SWEETHEART OR A DIAMOND WEDDING SET FOR YOUR WIFE WHICH YOU MAY NOT HAVE BEEN ABLE TO AFFORD WHEN YOU WERE MARRIED, YOU WILL FIND WHAT YOU WANT AT GOLD'S.

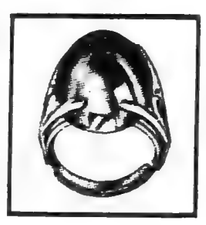
See our special diamond engagement and wedding ensemble with mountings in matching design. The last word in style and smartness. Yellow gold and the new rose gold. A $40 value—now only $29.95.

OTHER DIAMOND SETS UP TO $500

Only 29.95


Lodge Rings. Masonic and Elk, with or without diamonds — solid gold mounting.


Men's and ladies' solid gold rings set with "Zircon." An expert would think they were diamonds.


Genuine precious stone rings of rare beauty in unusual settings.


Solid gold rings with gold initials set in black onyx. $15.00.


Birthstone rings, attractive birthstones of colorful brilliance, only $6.95.

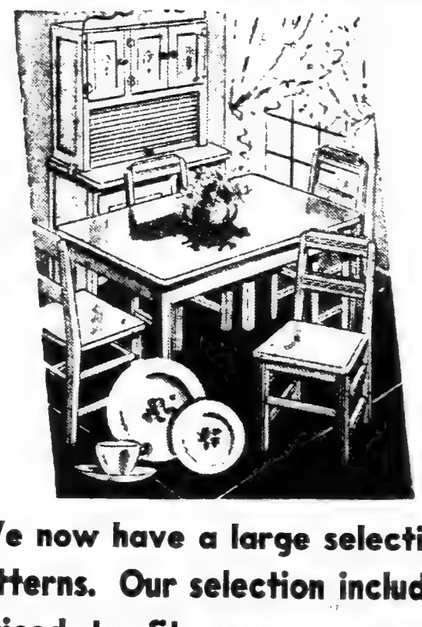

Sterling silver service ring, for every branch of the service. A $5.00 value for only $3.95.

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BUY RUGS NOW!
$18.95 to $172.95
We Still Have A LARGE SELECTION Of Fine All Wool AXMINSTER, FRIEZE, WILTON & GULISTAN IN ALL SIZES
Visit our large Broadloom Carpet display room. Rugs tailored to fit your home.



LOVELY DINETTE SETS
See our lovely selection of fine Dinette Sets. May be had with buff and china cabinet. Walnut, Lime Oak, Mahogany, Maple and Monterey finishings. Many to choose from. Buy now while our selection is complete.
$24.95 to $119.95

Visit our Dinnerware Department. We now have a large selection of fine dinnerware sets in various patterns. Our selection includes 32 to 94 pc. sets, service for 6-12. Priced to fit your purse and needs.

Also visit our lamp, picture and drapery department. Complete your home with lamps and pictures while we still have a large selection.

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GOLD'S East WASHINGTON Blvd near CENTRAL AVE.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.

Society ★ Women ★ Clubs

Bill Smallwood
Society Editor



You encased my love within a tree . . .
Giving its brown, strong bark to hold it firm within.
I stood guard, thru centuries, at your gate.
My vigil withstood curious North wind
And was nightly blest by eveg's first crinkly star..
You encased by devotion in a tree,
(Which now is throttling me!)

Reggie Williams is stationed deep in bandana land — Miss. At the same camp is Frank Smith, who is doing work cloaked in military secrecy. Well, waddaya know! . . Betty Vaughn and Ronnie arrived in Dee Cee Tuesday morn . . . Sinky Bourne (ex-PV editor) went (gleefully) into the FEPC set-up as public relations ace . . . Lloyd Courtney is in New Zealand, so word from him reveals . . . Vacationing in Mexico: The Joe LaCours, of Dee Cee. Joe knows somebody in each and every state. Only person I know to equal his feat is Joe Birch, who, I hear, is readying for officers' training back East. Joe in the army-yipes!!!

Celestus King Jr. is at Keesler Field, Miss., as one of the highest ranking aviation cadets ever to check in their. Joe Makel, more recent of Chi, is also down thar, and set for OTS . . . His boss, Calvert distillery, sent him off from Chi in elegant style plus the decision to keep him on at full salary for the duration—gosh! . . . Betty Hudson's brother is making the best of it at Camp Van Dorn, Miss. May Allah smile on him . . . Sam Morgan arrives on the 23rd from Frisco for a brief local session . . . I like: Jessie Mae Brown's speaking voice. Always as if she'd just stepped outve a cold shower . . . From Pvt. Al Smith, overseas bound: "I don't mind eating this darn horse meat if they'd just take the saddle off before they cook it . . .!!**

Why . . . no coveted E award for the Pacific Parachute Co. (Rochester's project, etc.)????

If there's any doubt, all one has to do is glance at their splendid production chart! . . .

It's versatile Joel Fluellen who is proving such a phenomenal student at jewelry design and creation at SC . . . Geo. Farmer, the ceramic genius who came brilliantly into his own recently then had to go amarchin' off to war, has been made a Cpl. and singled out in less than 3 mos. (basic) for camouflage training, which is JUST what George wished . . . good luck, lad! . . . There probably will not be an interfrat basketball season next year, what with Uncle shoulder-tapping the lads so consistently, of late. Cato Robinson is definitely postwar conscious, what with his DD.S but a matter of mos. in the offering. His contact for So. American practice, once he's outve uniform, is all set, and so is he. You can all but hear the boat whistle once you get into a gabfest with the lad. His brother, by the bye, is outve the hospital and good as new.

The Allens, Hortense Sr. and Hortense Jr., have gala plans for summer choochooing . . . Strong lookalikes: Phil Fortier (he's good as new, now) and Cris Redding, who swung a social ankle betwixt here 'n' Frisco last summer while cross-countrying before the bugle blew . . . in the thick of African fighting . . . Reggie Arnaud is IA and not overly concerned . . . Jimmy Boutte is ill again . . . Sings at the Met this month (recital, not opera role): Marian Anderson . . Event: Responding recently to a pop-in-for-a-drink-before-dinner bid, and finding the roomful seriously discussing hopes that Uncle will send some of the current crop of Dixielanders back to their farms. Seems as if things ain't what they used to be around here, and settled Californians purposely don't get around much more!!

Forehead-crease: Why is mail from Ft. Dix censored . . Second-glance: Two lovelies busily planning Daylighting to Frisco to welcome their respective amours, who arrive via Porgy et Bess. One has that altar-light in her lovely, tho determined eyes . . . Harold Batists may go overseas. If so, his bride will return here. If not, she'll remain at Huachuca . . . Furloughed locally: Vernon Strange . . . Earl Griffin lvs for NY on the 16th . . . Billy Smith is debating returning to journalism . . . Saunders King and crew due here . . . Phenomenal, the success of the Black Flamingo! Folk crowd nitely into their foyer, wait patiently for tables. And you see faces you've missed for mos. It's all very gala, me hearties!

Ed Williams returning here . . Our only WOW (Jane Chandler Dover) revd her certificate in automotive mechanics the other day (Frank Wiggins) leaves soon for Seattle whence she'll be stationed specializing in electrical work. She's a Delta, hails from Portland, did work with the Seattle Repertory Theatre Group, is wed to the only tan-tone shipfitter employed at Bremerton (Sterling H. Dover). WOW Dover is eye-filling, too, in her uniform! . . . Aside to Kewpie Hampton: Letter follows . . . Chas. Ray left Satd. the East. Good-fellow Jay Moss sounded the clarion Frid. nite and the crowd came a-runnin' to his place and whooper it up, preparing Charley for his trek. Things were well whooped, as I now recall. Total-abstainer Bob Robinson handled the bar, folks came and went, flashlight bulbs went off, the phone jangled, cars eased in and out — ah, twas quite a nite . . . Pleasantry with Hortense Simeon, here visiting from Chi. She lvs next wk or so.

Langston Hughes' lecture tour may fetch him here . . . Hearty applause: Mrs. Bessie Shaw, a USO worker, takes weekly time to write over 35 letters to servicemen the world over. That's wonderful . . . Wish: If only Yarboro would come out and sing!! . . . Social fluddy: The entire village, it seems, plots to be in that opening nite audience of Porgy & Bess, if it kills 'em! Such getting-together, golly! Milady will eternally be grateful the show hits town right AFTER Easter, I'm sure. The fashion parade that eveg should be staggering, no less . . . furs bonnets, Chanel No. 5 . . . ah, twill be a grand time in the old town. And our birthday, what's more.

Splendid gesture, that of Leigh Whipper (and a chum) giving an artificial limb to a boyhood friend who needed one! Things like that make you ocassionally realize life's not such a pill all the time . . . Up for induction: Francis Garland, who birthdayed the other day . . .



Shown at their recent wedding in Chicago, Ill., are Second Lieut. Charles P. Jones Jr. and the former Miss Pearl Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams.

Lieut. Jones is a graduate of anti-aircraft, from Camp Davis, N. C., is now stationed at Camp Tyson, Tenn. Having only a 10-day furlough Lieut. Jones had to make a choice of visiting his parents, Bishop and Mrs. Charles P. Jones and brothers or the charming Miss Adams (cupid won). They are expected to visit Los Angeles, this summer.

NEWELL EASON VISITS L. A.

Prof. Newell Eason, son of Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Eason, 3622 Monterey Road, stopped over briefly in the city this past weekend before going to Stanford University where, through a fellowship, he will work on a survey of California high schools for the next six months.

A product of local schools, the young professor heads the social science department of Shaw university, North Carolina.

Engagement Announced

At a well appointed supper for intimate friends given at the home of Mrs. Louisa Robinson,



Charlotte Gogue

of 1559 W. 36 Place, Miss Charlotte Antoinette Gogue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Gogue, revealed her engagement to Mr. Frances Daniel Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon, at whose home the party was given. The wedding will take place Sunday, May 2, at Trinity Baptist Church.

Pre-Easter Affair Is Something to Rave About

A grand cabaret party and dance given by the Women's Civic Luncheon Club will be held at the new Club Alabam, 4215 South Central avenue, Tuesday evening, April 20, 1943.

The Women's Civic Luncheon Club recently received its charter and papers of incorporation under the state laws of California. This organization was the first to place skilled Negro women in defense work.

This organization is interested in charity and civic affairs, and is dedicated to fighting discrimination and segregation against minority groups in all walks of life. It is backed by a membership comprised of 750 women and several prominent men as honorary members and is a non-political, non-sectarian and non-profiting organization.

Happy Johnson's band, through the courtesy of the Musicians' Union, will furnish the music for the affair. The proceeds from this affair will be turned over to the worthy American Women's Volunteer Service organizations who have done so much morale building, to purchase beds and bedding for men in the armed forces, for their building at 4501 South Central avenue. The sleeping facilities in Los Angeles are inadequate and is the No. 1 problem of the Eastside community for soldiers, sailors and marines.

Mrs. Dorothy Brandon, vice-president of the Women's Civic Luncheon Club, and Mrs. Mary Caldwell, secretary and general chairman of programs, say "If you haven't helped a soldier you haven't done anything."

Miss Eula Henderson will be mistress of ceremonies, and Jacqueline Woods is chairman of publicity. The following hostesses will be on hand to welcome you: Christiana Haynes, Mary Caldwell, Jane Hampton, Buclah Taylor, Edna Gainnes, Dorothy Lewis and Coretha Kelly.

Guest stars who have promised to be on hand are: Hattie McDaniels, Mantan Moreland, Nicodemus, Leigh Whipper, Lena Horne, Ernest Whitman, Joe Turner, Louis Armstrong, Nellie Lusher, Ivy Anderson, Herbie Jeffries, Earl Dancer, Loretta Butler, Olivet, Sleepy Williams, Ben Carter.

The American Women's Volunteer Service Organization have a list of all clubs who have been doing war work and who will participate 100% for this worthy cause.

BARON J. LAWSON,
Executive Secretary.

Social Notes

Rev. and Mrs. Adam Clayton Powell left for their home in New York after a stay of two weeks in Southern California. Among those who entertained them were Miss Mattie McDaniel, Dr. H. H. Towles and Mrs. Irene Bradford. While in the city they were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Clayton Russell.

• • •

Miss Lula Green was hostess to the L. A. Tri-Y Tuesday, at which time a report from the girls' conference held at U. S. C. on girls in wartime was heard. Miss Ernie Mae Maxey, a former L. A. Tri-Y member, represented U. C. L. A. on the panel.

• • •

A. W. V. S. Center, 45th and nitely become a rendezvous for the stars. Many evenings of fun and enjoyment can be accredited South Central Avenue, has defito: Leigh Whipper, Nicodemus, Mantan Moreland, Hattie McDaniel, Ruby Barbee, and many others, who so unselfishly are giving many hours of their time each week while away from the studio to the boys who frequent the Center from nearby camps. For many of the boys, this is a new adventure, chatting with their favorite stars, requesting their favorite songs and learning a few new dance steps and routines. Orchids to these fine Americans.

• • •

Abalene Bell Buchanan, and Pfc. Ferman Monk of the 775th M. P. Bn. were married at the Neighborhood Church, Sunday, April 4, at 4 p. m. The reception was held at the brides home. Mr. and Mrs. Monk are planning to delay their honeymoon for the duration.

• • •

Don't forget the A. W. V. S. Bridge Tournament, to be held at the Center, April 15, 8:30 p. m. Admission 50c plus 5c tax.

Come out and help the boys to have a fine time.

• • •

The Semi formal given at the center Wednesday evening, was quite an affair. The junior hostesses were beautiful in their weird color dresses, and the senior hostesses in uniform. . . Invited guest of the evening were, the Negro jr. League and the C. U. C. Club. Mrs. Lena Kirk was in charge.

• • •

Servicemen from 76th, 176th, 75th, 175th Q. M. Corp were invited. The Jitterbug contest was won by Miss Mattie Carr and an unknown soldier. Dorothy Carr and partner won the waltz contest.

• • •

Your donation of Easter Greetings or Easter Baskets to be used at the Junior Easter Surprise party will be greatly appreciated. Call Edith Wilson for information. Ad. 12806.

• • •

Mrs. Homer Brothers entertained the Thursday Morning Club with a bridge breakfast at Wahombro, her Durate ranch home. Club prizes were won by Mrs. Helen Watkins and Mrs. Mamie Jackson. Guest prizes were won by Mrs. Lue Brown, Mrs. Alma White and Mrs. Mamie Waugh.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grant of Pasadena, Calif., had as their guest to dinner Sunday Chief and Mrs. J. Rufus Portwig, after which Mr. Grant took them out to his hog ranch in Monrovia.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. T. Curtis Smith entertained the Cheezie Club Saturday evening with a bridge supper at their home in South Serrano.

• • •

Mrs. Vivian Rowell, popular visitor from St. Helena, Ark., was the week-end guest of Dr. and Mrs. Marcus Tucker of Santa Monica. Saturday evening the Tuckers had a few friends in for bridge.

• • •

Mrs. Annie Mae Woods of Pasadena entertained the Supper Club and the Thursday Club Saturday evening with a formal dinner followed by bridge. Covers were laid for 36.

• • •

Mrs. Mabel Simmons of Pasadena was surprised with a dinner party by her daughter, Baby Simmons, Wednesday night. She also received a long distance call from her other daughter, Miss Maudine Simmons, who is one of the secretaries at Ft. Huachuaca.

McKinley P. T. A.

The McKinley Junior High School Parent Teacher Association will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, April 13, in the school auditorium at 2:00 p. m. There will be special music by the students, and a speaker who will bring to us highlights on the subject "Do the Schools Prepare Our Children for Economic Success." The officers for the ensuing year will be elected. The public is invited to be present.

Parent-Teachers Meet April 17

The next meeting of the McKinley Parent-Teacher Association will be held on Tuesday, April 17th, at 2:00 p. m. in the school auditorium. A very nice program has been prepared for the parents and friends of the school. We will have several musical numbers and will feature the Girls' Glee Club.

There will also be a symposium on the subject of "How Firm a Foundation." Those participating are Tom Garcia, Roscoe Goodsell, Fay Jackson, and Loren Miller.

The membership drive conducted for two weeks at the school has come to a close with six hundred members enrolled. The P. T. A. is indebted to Mr. Otto Buss, principal; Mrs. Foster, girls vice-principal and the student body for the splendid work they did in helping to make this possible. Mrs. E. W. Rakestraw is president, Mrs. Willie Mae Beatty is membership chairman.

J. E. Edwards Choir Is Surprised

Members of the J. E. Edwards Evening choir of First AME church were very pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening, March 29, when, after rehearsal, the social committee served delicious refreshments.

Highlight of the evening was the timely and constructive talk given by the pastor, Rev. F. D. Jordan, who was the guest of honor.

Linda Smith is reporter.

Dorie Miller Hero Club Meets

The Dorie Miller Hero Club met Sunday, April 4th, and was called to order by our president at theusual hour. We had a well-attended meeting and received three applications for membership, Mesdames J. M. Mackey, Ella Johnson and Anna Scott. They were extended a hearty welcome and we hope their fellowship with us will be most enjoyable.

Our Program Chairman, Mrs. E. Cypion, brought to us a very outstanding program. The highlight of the day was the most interesting talk by Mr. Pennix, who has travelled extensively throughout the continents of the world. He was very impressive in his delivery, leaving thoughts most vivid in our minds. His facts were well-grounded and substantiated by years of experience in his fields of endeavor.

After a very delightful repast by our hostess, Mrs. Ophelia Speaker, the club was adjourned.

Mrs. M. A. Goins, President.
Mrs. Jean A. Smith, Secy.

Lilac Girls Hold Club Meeting

The Lilac Girls' club met March 26 with Mrs. Ella Cotton in her new home at 922 E. 33rd street.

All members were present. Guests of the evening were Mrs. Maggie Raimel and Miss Charlie Snowden. A lovely dinner was served. Three changes of bridge were played with Miss Velda Peden winning first prize, Mrs. Myrtle Robinson, second; and Mrs. Dora Johnson, third.

Mrs. Alice Cotton is reporter.

SOCIAL STEPPERS

For several years the Social Steppers Club, one of the more progressive young men's clubs in the city, has led the young smart set with many outstanding social events. With seven of their members now in the armed force, including, Robert Brooks, business manager for the group, the younger set will miss the many successful events accredited to these fine young men.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sapp announce the marriage of their daughter Jennie Lee, to Mr. Wayne R. Carter. Miss Sapp is formerly of New York and Washington, D. C., where she was employed by the federal government. Mr. Carter, a local real estate broker, is the son of the late Doctor William R. Carter and Mrs. Edna S. Carter. They were married just recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Moore of Pasadena. Only members of the family and a few close friends were present. Mr. and Mrs. Carter will reside here at 2665 S. Orchard Ave.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE YOUNGER SET

Jessie Mae Brown

Famed Blue Berry Hill was alive last Sunday afternoon, when the Church, Civic, Social, and Theatrical world rubbed shoulders at the palatial Beavers home, to aid the Doll Leaguers with their benefit tea. Great and graciousness are not always together, but the two were truly found in Miss Louise Beavers, advisor of the club. The stars came enmasse, decked in their furs, jewels, and what have you, forming a line, along with other guest, waiting for admittance. Such made personalities as Joe Louis, Mantan Moreland, Dorothy Dandridge, Norman Houston, Mrs. Bill Robinson, Ivy Anderson, Ben Carter, Ernest Whitman and scores of others.

The program, usual tea type, was ideal. Betty Yarbrough tickled the Lumpkin sisters. Took note of the college crowd all over the place. Joe Oliver with three glamour girls, Norma Lee McDaniel, exquisitely garbed, Jacqulyn Wilson of S. C., Ruth Williams, Emma Manuel, Hoyt Brown with three service men, Billy Benfield with a visiting gent, Leonette Walker, Margo Collins, Jean Watkins, more and more, and then some, all contributing unstinchingly to the cause. The Doll Leagues Benefit was a great success and the leaguers themselves are truly a mark of the ever growing real society of Los Angeles.

DANCE OF THE SEASON

Saturday night, the Ivy Leaf Pledges club, will take over, when they hold their annual dance. The affair this year is being given in the form of a cruise. The guests will board the Good Ship Ivy Leaf, at 10 o'clock, attired in skirt and sweater, and dance to the rythm of a fine orchestra till two a.m.

Several before parties have been planned, to start the night off right. A selected few, have been invited to the Cook residence, where the two Cookies, Ella Louise and Aline will serve punch. Dean Williams and the AKA pledges, have planned a solid affair, and those who received a summon to board the Good Ship Ivy Leaf are in for a good time.

WELL, WELL, WELL

A note from Wallace DeCuir via air mail states that recent engagement rumors are true. Reason for non circulation in the Oakland partying crowd is due to working on the Grave Yard Shift, and not settling down to one deb. Send loads of love, to his Los Angeles following. But that ain't the way the return homers tell it . . . Albert Hicks will be leaving for the Fighting Marines soon. No plain army for him . . . Mouse Collins, believe it or not, has taken on a bride. Congratulations are in order . . . Guess who escorted Ruth Williams Sunday afternoon . . . By the way, Fort Dorn Mississippi, is stealing the popularity from the Tuskegee flying school. Most of the locals are stationed their now days. George Sturdivant, Norman Houston, Louise Tennett, Henry Alexander and Wally Baily are in the line up. Hear that Nancy Balch is among latest Ivy Leaf pledges . . . Ruth West makes a cute soda jerker behind the Owl Drug lunch counter . . . The Paulite Coleman Joe Oliver rumor was just side chatter, nothing really serious. Till next week, be good children.

BUY A WAR BOND!

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Be Guided By Caution

Do something about the very first sniffle or sneeze. Use Penetro Nose Drops. Their balanced medication clears through colds' nasal congestion . . . eases breathing . . . helps to give your head cold the air. Use only as directed. Only 25c; 2½ times as much for 50c. Demand Penetro Nose Drops.



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7 to 14..... $2.29
1 and 2-piece styles of rayon and cottons to please both mother and daughter. Unusual values at The Famous!

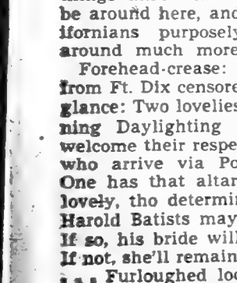
Girls' Skirts
Spring plaids or solids with kick pleats, separate belts, etc. Sizes 7 to 14. $1.98

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WINS HONORS



Yvonne Cole, the beautiful and talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Cole (Lorenza Jordan Cole, well known pianist), has accomplished quite a record for herself in her first year at Compton Junior College. She has just been made a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma, an honorary scholarship society; Rho Delta Epsilon, an honorary society in Political Science, and Phi Alpha, an honor society in music. Miss Cole has maintained an A minus average. She will matriculate at U. C. L. A. where she hopes to prepare herself for a teacher.

Dr. MacArthur To Talk At Woodlawn 'Y' Sunday

Dr. Kathleen MacArthur, secretary of Religious Resources of the National Board Y.W.C.A. New York City will be the speaker at the Pre-Easter Vesper Service of the Woodlawn Branch Y.W.C.A. Sunday afternoon, 4 o'clock, April 11, under the auspices of the Loyalty Month committee of which Mrs. Mildred Hampton is chairman, the Hospitality committee headed by Mrs. Bert McDonald and the Religious Education committee whose chairman is Mrs. J. Cullen Fentress.

This joint effort of committees with a distinguished leader as guest will be the culmination of the Loyalty Month program directed by Mrs. Hampton and her co-workers whereby many new members have been brought into the Y.W.C.A. and renewed interest in our work has been manifest by a large number of women already members. Final reports from team captains will be announced Sunday. There will be a social hour after the program.

Dr. MacArthur has inspired a number of women who each Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock have been attending the discussions on "Adventures in Applied Christianity" at the Clark residence, Loma Drive. Those who have not been able to hear her previously or cannot attend the last meeting Wednesday, April 14, will have a rare treat in store at the Sunday Vesper April 11.

Dr. MacArthur has developed an idea in her writings which have interested several women of the Woodlawn branch, that the approach of religious faith for the new world order cannot be exclusively Christian. She has been asked at the vesper service to discuss this idea under the subject "Democracy in Religion" and to show why West must meet East in religion. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone, men as well as women, to hear Dr. MacArthur Sunday, April 11, at 4 o'clock.

* * *

Mrs. Jessie Coles Grayson, former chairman of the Committee of Management and Negro Branch Building Project and a member of the National Committee on Interpretation and Support and Mrs. Joan Johnson Willis, a member of the board of directors and the Program Planning Committee of the Los Angeles association, are attending the Leadership Workshop at San Jose, April 6 to 9. Mesdames Grayson and Willis are a part of the Los Angeles delegation of 11 women attending this national meeting of the Y.W.C.A.

* * *

Members and friends of the Y.W.C.A. are urged to avail themselves of the opportunity afforded by the conference of the State and City Councils of Defense held under the leadership of Mrs. Jessie L. Terry, administrative aide of the State Civilian Defense Council Friday, April 9, at the Second A.M.E. Church, corner of East 43rd street and San Pedro Place. During the day interesting exhibits will be given. In the evening at 7:30 an instructive program will deal with war activities of women manpower and rationing. The Y.W.C.A. is cooperating with this effort.

* * *

The annual breakfast and fashion revue of the Business and Professional Girls' League, according to Miss Dorothy Crafton, publicity chairman, will be held this year on Sunday morning, May 2. This will be the first breakfast to be held in the new building and club members promise their friends a worthwhile event geared to wartime conditions.

Entertain At Tea

The Gay Matrons Art and Social club will entertain Sunday, April 11, 4 to 7 p. m., with a Fashion Tea in the home of Mrs. S. Terrel, 1356 E. 48th street.

An outstanding program will be presented and some of the city's finest talent will be featured throughout the afternoon. Mrs. Fannie Terrel is president; Mrs. Irma Rowles, reporter.

Please... Help the Helpless

Outdoor Life and Health Association Sanatorium in urgent need of help.

1. A graduate or practical nurse is needed immediately.
2. A second cook or cook's assistant is wanted.
3. Earn while you learn: Women young or middle age are needed for training in practical nursing.
4. Volunteer nursing aid: Any woman may help the helpless victims of the white plague by donating a few hours to one or two days each week.
5. Men and boys are needed to help in our victory gardens.

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California College, Suite 1114, 215 West 7th St.

Jefferson High Plans Public Schools Program

Thomas Jefferson High School welcomes all parents and friends of the school to visit during Public Schools Week, from April 12, through April 16. The visitors may see regular class work in progress at any time. However, special programs are planned for each day of the week of Public Schools Week.

Mrs. Fay Allen of the Los Angeles board of education will present the Minuteman flag, which is being purchased for the school by the P. T. A., to the winner of the Miss Victory contest which is being held at the school on Monday. To date, Jean Robinson is ahead in the contest, with Gloria Luck and Ruth Dong running close for second and third places. Mr. Avery J. Gray, supervisor of the school savings section of the public schools and liaison officer between the schools and the Treasury Department, will be present as the government representative. The Jefferson band will provide music and members of the student council will officiate as hosts. The program, which will take place at nine o'clock in the morning, on Fulton Field, is expected to be an impressive one.

Miss Hattie McDaniels will attend the Friday program for both morning and afternoon. She will speak to the girls at an assembly to be held at nine o'clock in the morning. Members of the A. W. V. S. will accompany Miss McDaniels.

Dr. Ruth Temple, chosen the outstanding Negro woman for 1942, will be the other noted guest at the assembly.

The boys of the school will also have an essembly on Friday; their program will be centered about Army training for physical fitness.

In the afternoon, will be held a field day. Girls will choose a winner of the posture contest, and all members of the regular classes in physical education about five hundred in all, will parade; there will be a military drill; and the last event of the day will be the finals of the volley ball tournament.

The boys will hold an interclass track meet on their athletic field. The senior A's and B's, who have been building up a friendly feul, expect to show which class excells in physical prowess.

Members of the Hi-Y and the Victory Corps presidents will be hosts.

The program for the assembly to be held on Tuesday, the Thomas Jefferson Bi-Centennial assembly, which will also be at nine o'clock, will be a speech program. The guest of honor is expected to be David Washington of David Starr Jordan High School, winner of the Herald-Express Thomas Jefferson oratorical contest, if he does not find it necessary to leave for Washington, D. C., before that time. If he is present, he will give his oration.

Jefferson's verse choir, directed by Mrs. Cecil Larsen, will give The Voice of America, and the A Cappella choir will furnish musical numbers. Odis Lindsey, commissioner of oral arts, will preside. The Jefferson Knights will be hosts on Tuesday.

Pan-American Day, Wednesday, will stress good-neighborliness, especially toward the southern neighbors of the United States. The Mexican club members will be hosts on that day and will sell Mexican and South American music in a series of programs for invited classes and there will be special programs in basic course classes and exhibits in classes and in the library. There will be no general assembly on that day.

Parent-Teacher day, Thursday, is the regular meeting day of the Jefferson P. T. A. The program for the meeting will stress the needed cooperation of the school, the church, and the home.

The Girls' Glee club will give a concert at two o'clock in the afternoon. Guests may attend the concert and go immediately to the P. T. A. meeting, at the close of which tea will be served. Mrs. Claudia Munford, P. T. A. president, and her executive board will welcome all friends of the school to the meeting.

Members of the Chinese club will act as guides for the day.

As this promises to be one of the most interesting events which has taken place at Jefferson high school in a number of years, many visitors are expected. Among those who are expected are: the Honorable and Mrs. Hugh E. Mcveth; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gibbs, Walter Gordon, H. A. Howard, Eugene Garcia, Charles Mathews, Lorenzo Bowdoin, George Garner, Clarence Muse, and Frederick Roberts; Dr. and Mrs. Bert Boswell, Warner Wright, A. J. Sommerville, and Charles Clark; Judge and Mrs. Edwin L. Jefferson; Mesdames Georgia M. McCullough, Myrtle Mae Williams, Henry J. Willingham, Vivian Paris, Lucille Bufford, Fannie M. L. Alexander, Hattie Woods, Etta Vena, Mollie King, Marie Jenkins and Alice Harvey; and the Reverend and Mrs. Clayton Russell.

Art Student Wins Honorable Mention

Geraldine Abrams, art student of Thomas Jefferson high school, won honorable mention in the Easter seal design contest of the Crippled Children's Society.

Ana Morales and Ana Wong also made posters which were judged worthy of being sent to the exhibit by Miss Janet Grant, the art teacher.

A Cappella Choir Sings

Jefferson high school's A Cappella choir will sing at Hamilton Methodist church on Sunday, April 11, for the evening service, which is held at 7:30 p. m.

The choir will also sing for the opening of the Elementary School Teachers' State Convention, on Sunday, April 18. It has appeared before the delegates to this convention for the last three years.

Visits Eagle

Tech. Sgt. R. H. Pittman visited the EAGLE Tuesday "to look around" before leaving the city for Detroit, his home town. Stationed at Camp Haan, Sgt. Pittman was given an honorable discharge two weeks ago. He was highly recommended by his immediate superiors in the Army.

Marriage of Chaplain Alvia Shaw, Ruth Farris



The marriage ceremony of Chaplain (1st Lt.) Alvia A. Shaw and Miss Ruth Farris of Monrovia, California, was performed on Thursday evening last by the Reverend J. B. Isaacs at the home of the groom's aunt, Mrs. James Lowe, 1010 E. 42nd Place. The groom was attended by his twin brother, Alvin Shaw, of Duarte, California, and the bride was attended by Mrs. Hazel Goodrum of Monrovia, California. Chaplin for the present is stationed at Fort Ord, California.

AS I SEE IT!

By Jeanette Cohen

While on a tour through the National Youth Administration Trade Schools, the supervisors very proudly exhibited the finished products made by students between the ages of 16 and 25. The girls and boys were learning the various trades to equip them with the skills so badly needed for the war plants.

The thing that interested me most of all were the various types of youngsters of every nationality and color, from many states of the Union, working together. It gave one the feeling that here was the best answer to the advocates of "white supremacy", a cross-section of the youth of America with equal opportunity, turning out the work to the best of his ability.

In the Clerical Pool, where the different office skills are taught, Mr. Edmonds, supervisor, introduced me to a young Irish girl, about 18 years old, who had recently arrived from New Orleans. This girl had come to him on her first day at school and told him she didn't think she could "take it". She didn't want to be in the same class with Negroes.

Mr. Edmonds, a Virginian, took the girl back to her desk and asked her to stay for one week, during which time neither one would bring up the subject. At the end of the week, they would discuss it.

During that week, the supervisor made sure that this girl, who prefers I do not use her name, worked with the Mexican and Negro girls and boys. At the end of the week, they had their discussion and he found his plan worked.

When I spoke to the girl, she said: "Mr. Edmonds is a wonderful man to make me see how foolish I was. He made me see the war in a different light than I saw it before—we can't win unless we all pull together."

Before I left, the girl said she wanted me to know that "not as you think."

I guess, in the process of this war, it won't matter much where anybody was born. If they are interested in fighting fascism, they are going to lay aside all their narrow prejudices and hatred and "pull together".

All this hullabaloo dished out by the employers that the white workers just won't work with Negroes, in most cases is just a cover-up for their own sabotage of the war effort. Since the President's Executive order No. 8802 has been enforced in the war plants, that excuse has been shot to pieces.

Those white workers who have not yet learned that the Negro people are part of America, have a good chance now to learn from men like Mr. Edmonds and the little girl from the South. I feel sure that I speak for many white workers, especially those in the trade unions, when I say that WE WANT TO WIN THIS WAR, and we want to win it WITH THE NEGRO PEOPLE.

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USE *Jessie Kare's* IMPROVED HAIR DYE

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Society Buzz As Popular Los Angeles Girl Becomes Bride of Oakland Soldier



RUTH IVALENE FOWLER



SGT. MURRAY JACKSON

FOWLER-JACKSON NUPTIALS

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Perry E. Fowler of 3812 Griffith Avenue of the marriage of their daughter Ruth Ivalene to Sgt. Murrey Jackson.

The wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Allen, 706 39th street, Oakland. The bride was becomingly attractive in a white suit and hat, and veil, with a boquet of orchids. Her only attendant, Mrs. Robert Lee, was stunning in a green, with a yellow Talisman rosebud corsage. Mr. Robert Lee served as best man.

The bride's mother wore a tailored suit of military blue with matching hat and veil. Elsie Stevens, of Spokane, Washington, sang "Oh Promise Me."

A reception followed, presided over by Mesdames L. E. Allen and Hattie Walker, assisted by Misses Thelma Luke, Clarissa Hubert of Los Angeles, Jacqueline Leprade of Berkeley. Many beautiful gifts were received.

The bride is a student in the School of Nursing at the University of California at Berekeley, and will continue her course, which she finishes in May.

Sgt. Jackson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jackson of 1534 E. 48th Street, Los Angeles, and is now stationed at Camp Stoneman, California, having enlisted in the army after graduating from Jefferson High School.

Both young people are widely known in religious and social circles of Los Angeles and Berkeley.

Member On Tour

Mrs. Jewel Moore was hostess to the Keen-O Club prior to her departure for an extended tour in the east. Mrs. Moore will visit Chicago, New York, and many other points, including a trip to Florida to visit a sister.

Her absence will be greatly felt by the members. Accompanying Mrs. Moore will be Mrs. Lucille Morton Mason, also a Keen-o member, and recently married to Mr. J. J. Mason of Chicago. Mrs. Mason will reside in Chicago. Edna Trotter, reporter.

Pair Entertains

Topping their Sunday morning breakfast menu with delicious fried chicken, Mrs. Frank Lightfoot, and Miss Mary Sears, of 654 E. 49 Place, were gracious hostesses to Sgt. John A. Amos, of New York; Pvt. Ernest Moore, of Chicago; Pfc. Willie Griffin, Houston, Texas; Miss Margaret Jones and Mr. Willie Lightfoot.

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Whom Do You Love?

IF you cast about you, you will know instantly those whom you love. If anyone dear to you should be taken from you, sadness would shadow your life, for that is the way of life. . . .

IS it not better to think of such things while those we love are yet with us, so that we may bring more happiness to them, and to ourselves through little acts of thoughtfulness, kindness and consideration? For not one of us may foretell the coming of the Grim Reaper, nor where he will next strike.

FOR that reason it is also wise to give thought to the mortician to whom you must, some day, entrust the sacred duty of preparing a loved one for eternal sleep. **The choice is important,** for you will want to deal with a firm which is widely known for its integrity, its understanding of your problems, the perfection of its service, and, one which does not entrust ANY IMPORTANT DETAILS to employees!

THE People's Funeral Home is such a firm. Its owners are morticians, and they PERSONALLY perform every important part of the final service to your loved one. We know that this point is important because many people have selected us for that reason.

Think it over!

THE PEOPLE'S FUNERAL HOME
4250 CENTRAL AVE. ADAMS 7181

Dr. E. J. Odom Guest Speaksr At First A.M.E. Church

The program of special services and activities in observance of the Lenten Season has been developing very satisfactorily at the First A.M.E. Church, according to a statement by the Minister, Rev. Frederick D. Jordan. The Evangelists and Missionary workers of the church have been engaged in a program of visitation centering particularly in the northern section of the Eastside where newly arrived families are settling. Evidences of overcrowding and other conditions tending to develop slums were reported in several instances. It is the hope of the church that through these contacts our newly arrived citizens may be made aware of the character-building resources of the community and beneficially integrated in their activities.

On this Sunday evening at 7:30 the Progressive Club of the Church, Mrs. Lillian Moore, president, will present a moving playlett entitled "The Challenge of the Cross." the cast of the play will consist of members from the Second A.M.E. Church where the play was recently presented to a large audience. Special music for the occasion will be furnished by the J. E. Edwards Choir. The sacrificial theme of the season has furnished the central thought of the sermon series which Rev. Jordan has been developing over the past few weeks. This Sunday morning the announced subject is "Your Verdict on Jesus." The Senior Choir, under the direction of Mr. Jester Hairston, will sing "Gloria" from the 12th Mass by Mozart. Mrs. Carrie Daniels will be the guest soloist at this service.

The climax of the seasonal observance will begin on Palm Sunday evening with the first sermon by Dr. E. J. Odom who will be the guest preacher for the week. Dr. Odom is the Executive Secretary of the Department of Evangelism of the A.M. E. Church. He is a preacher of thorough intellectual preparation, and great spiritual power. For many years he pastored successfully important congregation in the State of Georgia, but since the last General Conference has devoted himself exclusively to the field of Evangelism. The services will continue Monday night through Thursday at 7:30, and on Good Friday from 12:00 noon until 3:00 p.m. Dr. Odom's final message will be delivered Easter Sunday morning at 5:00 o'clock.

IN MEMORIAM



Rev. Maggie Tally died Sunday, March 28 in Little Rock, Ark.

MY DEAR MOTHER

Your spirit still lives
Like a heavenly star.
Still watching and guiding
Though now from afar.

Your kindness and deeds
Through me still unfold
For they are like seeds;
Planted deep in my soul.

Beloved son,
GEORGE EVANS.

Chinese Minister At Neighborhood Church

Rev. Kay-King Wong, a native Chinese of Singapore, will preach at the evening service (6:30 o'clock) Sunday at Neighborhood Church, San Pedro street at 47th Place. He is a graduate of Cambridge and a most fluent and eloquent speaker and one who interests his hearers. He is being presented by the "1940" Club and the public is invited to worship with us.

MOUNT CARMEL CHURCH TO HOLD CEREMONIES

One of the most impressive services of the year will be held at the Monut Carmel Missionary Baptist Church next Sunday, April 11, 1943.

Both morning and evening services will be especially dedicated to the boys in the armed forces. This special service is honoring the boys who are members of the Mount Carmel Baptist Church and the boys of the community.

At the 11 o'clock service, Rev. J. S. Peterson, the very able and dynamic Pastor of the Mount Carmel Baptist Church, will bring this Message "The Certainty of the Battle to Those Who Realize the Battle is the Lord's."

The evening service will present some of the outstanding talent in Los Angeles. Rev. Peterson will deliver a special address on the subject, "God Bless America."

The climax of the evening will be the presenting of the roll of honor, and service flag.

We are extending a cordial invitation to the public. A special invitation the all the Mothers, Wives, Sweethearts, and Friends of all the boys in the Service.

To reach the Mount Carmel Baptist Church, take the "P" car to First Street and Evergreen, then walk one block east to 3064 East First Street.

Gospel Wheels Still Turning At Mission

Our fifth week of service finds us still jubilant and active at 2011 Hooper Avenue. Each minister has well played his part and there are others to follow during this campaign.

Beautiful indeed is the spirit of God is it electrifies our souls each night, assuring us that God's approval is stamped on our effort.

This month finds us in a revival leading to our first anniversary, beginning April 18 through Easter Sunday. Various ministers and quartets will affiliate during this period. Will you bring an unsaved with you?

Sister Gilbert Allen is still handling the piano in her own queenly manner, and we are having a great time in the God of our Salvation. Elder M. C Jenkins is in charge throughout Friday of this week. Hear him; he is powerful.

We are not interested in the good people, but in the bad ones. They who are whole need not a physician, but they that are sick. "He that winneth souls is wise."

Hattie M. Crooms is minister.

RHEUMATIC PAIN
Need not Spoil your Day—Get after it Now
Don't put off getting C-2223 to relieve pain of muscular rheumatism and other rheumatic pains. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price back if not satisfied. 60c and $1.00. Today, buy C-2223.

IN MEMORIAM



In loving memory of our dear son, husband, father and brother "WILLIAM (BILL) L. PIERSON JR.,"

who departed this life April 12, 1935.

You are not forgotten, dearest,
nor will you ever be
As long as life and memory lasts,
w ewill remember thee.

We miss you now, our hearts are sore,
As time goes on we miss you more.
Your loving smile, your gentle face.
No one can fill your vacant place.

Sadly missed by
Mother, Father, Wife,
Son and Brothers.

EASTER AT HAMILTON

EASTER, April 25th, will be celebrated at Hamilton Methodist Church, E 18th St. and Naomi Ave., as follows: A Cantata at 5 a. m. sharp, entitled "RISEN INDEED," will be sung by the Senior Choir; 9:30 a. m., Church School Easter program; Easter Service at 11 a. m., with sermon by the pastor, and special Easter music by three choirs. A day you will enjoy. Come. 10-8-3

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LOS ANGELES

Zion Temple Occult Church
1315 East Vernon Avenue
Rev. Geraldine Johnson, Pastor
APRIL 11, 1943
9:30 A. M., Sunday School, C. J. Jackson, Supervisor
11:00 a. m.—"Stretch Forth Thine Hand," Chas. H. Palmer.
6:30 p. m.—Forum; "What Can't Man Do?"
8:00 p. m.—"Know Thy Self," Rev. Evy Williams.
A cordial invitation to attend all services.

"For there is one God, and One Mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus" 1 Tim. 2:5

The Universal Evangelical Church
"A Continuous Revival Center"
Non-Denominational Non-Sectarian
2503 S. Central Ave.
A Church for All Races
ANITA L. EDMONDS
Founder and Pastor



SUNDAY, APRIL 11TH
9:00 a. m.—Bible School.
10:50 a. m.—Sermon—Rev. Wilson of Hamilton M. E. Church, Guest Speaker.
7:00 p. m.—"As Jesus Passed By"! Rev. Anita L. Edmonds. Bible School each Wednesday Night, 7:00-9:00 p. m., Communion First Sunday Each Month.
SPECIAL—"Passion Prayer Campaign" each Night, 7:00-8:00 P. M.
INVEST YOUR TIME IN SOUL SAVING

First AME Church
NORTH VERNON & KENSINGTON PLACE
Pasadena, California
Jonathan A. Dames, Minister
S. W. Ford and E. M. Scott, Assistants
Wilbur Johnson, Minister of Youth



SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1943
6:00 a. m., War Mother's Prayer Service, Mrs. Thelma Blake, Chairman.
9:30 a. m., Sunday School, John R. Wright, Superintendent
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship, "Life's Victories Over the World."
6:30 p. m., A. C. E. League, with Joe Gore, President.
8:00 p. m., Night Sunday School with Special Program—50 Voice Choir. Teacher's Bibles and Sacred Paintings Presented.

SECOND A. M. E. CHURCH
Corner 43rd and San Pedro Place
Rev. J. B. Isaacs, Minister
SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1943
11:00 A. M.—"HAPPINESS FOR ALL," Rev. J. B. Isaacs
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. Joseph Buckner, Superintendent.
6:00 P. M.—Allen Christian Endeavor League. Robert Strather.
7:00 P. M.—Evening Meditation, "Things That Are God's," J. B. Isaacs.
LENTEN SERVICE ON WEDNESDAY EVENING
"The Lord's Prayer"

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
1605 E. Vernon Ave.
REV. L. B. BROWN, MINISTER
9:30 a. m., Sunday School.
11:00 a. m., Preaching.....By Pastor
3:00 p. m., Great Fellowship Meeting with ten of our White Churches cooperating.
7:30 p. m., Evangelistic Eervices.
ALL WELCOMED

SPIRITUAL TEMPLE OF HOLY LIGHT
2626 S. San Pedro St.
ORDER OF SERVICES
9:30 a. m., Sunday School.
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m., Holy Worship and Divine Healing.
7:30 p. m., Thursday Evening.
Healing and Prophecy at All Services
Come and See This God-Gifted Man—No Problems Too Hard for God!
Rev. Charles Burke, Pastor

Wesley Methodist Church
Eighth and San Julian Streets
E. W. Rakestraw, Minister
J. J. Hicks, Minister of Youth
SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1943
9:30 a. m., Church School
10:50 a. m., Morning Worship
"The Abiding Presence," Rev. E. W. Rakestraw.
5:00 p. m., Youth Fellowship
Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Avenue.
6:00 p. m., Vespers
Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Avenue.
Vesper Message, "The Way to Spiritual Power," Rev. E. W. Rakestraw.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
E. 28th St. and Paloma St.
REV. WALTER J. BRYANT, MINISTER
SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1943
10:00 a. m., Bible School
10:45 a. m., Organ
1:00 a. m., Sermon—Pastor.
8:00 p. m., Service.

WADSWORTH S. D. A. CHURCH
40TH PLACE AT WADSWORTH
FRANK L. PETERSON, MINISTER
SABBATH SERVICES, APRIL 10
9:30 a. m.—Sabbath School
11:00 a. m.—Sermon, Elder R. R. Breitigam
8:00 p. m.—Sunday Evening—Is Elijah Due?
7:00 p. m.—Motion Pictures.

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH
East 18th and Naomi Avenue
S. M. BEANE, D. D., PASTOR
APRIL 11, 1943
9:30 A. M.—Church School, Prof. C. L. Eason, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship, Sermon, Pastor. Subject, "The Greatest Need of Our Church Today."
3:30 P. M.—National Association Advancement Colored People
6:00 P. M.—Methodist Youth Fellowship.
7:30 P. M.—Jefferson High School A Capella Choir. Mrs. Rawlings, Directress. Miss Hamilton Contest Closes. Guest Soloist, Miss Pauline Wilkinson. Services each night during week

People's Independent Church of Christ
1025 E. 18th Street • Los Angeles, California
CLAYTON D RUSSELL, MINISTER
"The Church That Serves"
Broadcast: "The Visitor"-Every Sunday-10:15 to 10:45, KFOX
SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1943
9:00 a. m.—Bible School
10:15-10:45 a. m., Broadcast for Sick and Shut-ins.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
7:00 p. m.—Vesper Hour.
FOR INFORMATION CALL PR. 79633

Worship with the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church



Corner Court and North Bonnie Brea
Rev. A. Wendell Ross, D. D., Pastor
APRIL 11, 1943
9:30 a. m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a. m.—Sermon, "JESUS CHRIST QUICKENS"
8:00 p. m.—Service in Song: THE RESURRECTION.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon, "THE UNFINISHED TASK"
"A Church with Salvation as its end."

Sunset Avenue S. D. A. Church
Sunset and Pepper, Pasadena
SYcamore 7-9293
OWEN A. TROY, MINISTER
Sabbath (Sat.) Services, April 10
10:00 a. m.—Sabbath School.
11:30 a. m.—Sermon.
5:15 p. m.—Youth Program.
K ... THE SWEET CHARRIOT HOUR ... K
W Each Sun., 5-5:30 p.m.—Wed. 1:00 p. m. W
K By remote control from church auditorium K
W 1430 kcys. 1430 K kcys. W
A Welcome Awaits You

Second Baptist Church
Griffith Avenue at 24th Street
THE REV. J. RAYMOND HENDERSON, S. T. M., MINISTER
SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1943
11 a. m., Sermon by Dr. C. C. Adams, Sec'y. Foreign Mission Board, National Baptist Convention.
6:00 p. m., B. T. U. in charge, Rev. C. M. Call, speaker

FIRST AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
8th & Towne Avenue
REV. FREDERICK D. JORDAN, MINISTER
SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 194
6:00 A. M., Sunrise Prayer Service
9:30 A. M., Church School
William Perry Superintendent
10:45 A. M., Morning Worship
Sermon Subject—"Your Verdict On Jesus"—Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, Minister.
6:00 P. M., Christian Endeavor, Miss Cornelia Lumpkin, President
7:15 P. M., Hymn Sing, J. E. Edwards Choir
7:30 P. M., "The Challenge of the Cross"

Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church
971 East 43rd Street
REV. LANE C. CLEAVES, A.B., D.D., Minister
Quarterly Conference
APRIL 11, 1943
6:30 a. m., Sunrise Prayer Services, Mrs. Hattie Wooley leader.
9:30 a. m., Sunday School.....Mr. George C. Franks, Supt.
11:00 a. m., Sermon.....Rev. G. L. Hays, P. E.
3:00 p. m., Special Service.
5:30 p. m., Epworth League.....Lee G. Lancaster, President
7:00 p. m., Sermon.....Rev. S. L. Haus, P. E.
Worship God at Phillips Temple

The First African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church
PICO AND PALOMA STREETS
Rev. P. M. Marshall, Minister
"The Church With a Friendly Welcome"
APRIL 11, 1943
9:30—CHURCH SCHOOL
Mrs. Viola Lambert, Superintendent of Youth Division
Mr. Guss Evans, Superintendent of Adult Division
11:05—SUNDAY MORNING
Subject: "Have you a Margin of Goodness?"
10:30—PRAYER BAND
5:30 P. M.—UNIVERSITY OF LIFE
Mr. Floyd Grace, Dean
Mr. Ralph Wallace, Instructor of Bible Class, Adults
Mrs. Jessica Marshall, Instructor of Youth.
Youth Division.....Mrs. Jessica Marshall, Instructor
7:30 P. M.—CHAPEL SERVICE
Subject: "This I Will Do"
This Sunday is "Current Even Hour", the discussion will be led by Mrs. Betty Wallace, at the University of Life, which convenes at 6:30 p. m.
"THE CHURCH WITH A FRIENDLY WELCOME"

"The Church of the People Is the Mother of Democracy"
The Neighborhood Church
San Pedro St. at 47th Pl.
Non-Sectarian
Institutional
Open to All Believers
H. MANSFIELD COLLINS
Founder and Minister



SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1943
9:30 a. m., Sunday School—Frances Driver, Superintendent
6:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Christian Life in China"—Rev. Kay-King Wong of Singapore.
5:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor League, Rosetta Barnum, pres
11:00 a. m.—Sermon—"Our Brother's Keeper", Pastor Collins. 1st Anniversary of Christian Aid Soc.
ENTER TO WORSHIP • DEPART TO SERVE

You are invited to attend the
OPENING SERVICES
of
EMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
941 East 42nd Street
SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1943
ARTHUR PETERS, Minister
Order of Services
9:30 a. m.—Church School, Rev. A. Moore, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p. m.—B. T. U.
7:30 a. m.—Evening Worship—Gospel Concert featuring Quartettes and Gospel singing by the Gospel Chorus.
Come enjoy a Spirit Filled Service. We specialize in Good Singing and Good Preaching.

REVIVAL SERVICES NOW IN PROGRESS
(Dr. Caston Is Preaching)
Each Night at 7:30 P. M.
•
The New
TRINTY BAPTIST CHURCH
Normandie Ave. at Thirty-fifth Street
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Senior Minister

St. Paul Baptist Church Marches On Under Banner Of Holy Ghost

Sunday, April 4th was another great day in St. Paul; the Church School was largely attended, and the Brotherhood Bible Class, after a rehearsal in the class room made its debut, before the congregation as a men's chorus; the brotherhood teacher, Rev. Geo. Garner, is coaching the group, and from their first performance, one visualizes one of the finest men's choruses in the west. The 11:00 a. m. preaching service was very good, the people were coming in so rapidly and in such great numbers till the S. R. O. sign was posted before Elder E. A. Anderson, began his sermon, he brought a very inspiring message based on the marvelous ways God employs to provide for the redeemed, in his elucidations, he showed how, when man seemingly has reached his wits end, that then it is God's opportunity to relieve him of the embarrassing situation, if he will only turn from self, and ask God for help.

His sermon was apropo leading up to the mammoth program scheduled for the afternoon, in which those who really trust God, are endeavoring to place a surprisingly large sum of money on the table boosting our $40,000 effort to relieve ourselves of the embarrassing situation we find ourselves in when we are forced to put up the S. R. O. sign. The 3:00 p. m. service featured the "Victory Program" presented by the Olive Temple Church, E. A. Anderson, Pastor, Auxiliary, St. Paul, Baptist Church; the program committee had put forth much effort in securing representative participants, and it was well paid for the task, by securing the following outstanding public characters, who appeared on program in the following order, The Los Angeles Community Concert Band, Mr. A. Hamer, Director, this pioneer aggregation of artists are in a class by themselves, and they, to my mind, by turning aside from their remunerative activities, to come to the aid of a programme without compensation, showed clearly that the name is all that it implies, in reality a community institution. I cannot say in words just what their numbers rendered meant to the program, but suffice it to say that they were par excellent, and Pastor Williams in his remarks said that "the band eclipsed itself. Next was Mrs. Fay E. Allen, member of L. A. Board of Education. She spoke from the subject "The world of today". The overflow audience was enraptured by her vivid portrayal of human interest pictures of THIS changing world. The committee was fortunate also, in having Mrs. W. H. Terry, member of the F. H. A., her subject was "Women's Activities in War Times." She prefaced her remarks by paying a glowing tribute to the St. Paul Baptist Church, its singing units and its Great Pastor, she said that "there is a **something** in the spiritual atmosphere of St. Paul, that lifts on from thoughts of things material, and unfits one for making a prepared speech, "however, her subject was handled in a masterly manner, and every woman who heard her, was fully convinced that there is much work to be done, by women in civil life if we will win the war.

St. Paul's Chorus, Quartettes, Trios, Duets and Soloists, were also participants on the most inspiring program given in St. Paul, for some time, it reached the finale in the evening service, where Elder B. C. Cooke preached the scheduled inspirational sermonette, he stressed the propriety and the necessity of attending Church Services. At the close of the sermon the baptismal rites were performed on four candidates, then the report of the financial drive for the day was made and showed $1112.70 for the day. Next Sunday promises to be another great day, in St. Paul. Elder E. A. Anderson, Pastor of Olive Temple Church, auxiliary St. Paul Baptist Church will be the speaker at the 11:00 a. m. service from the subject, "The Forces of Evil Challenges the Forces of Right," and in the evening his subject will be "Preaching Preachers". You are cordially invited to attend these services.

And at 3:00 p. m. a great mass meeting will be held in the main auditorium of this church, under the auspices of the National Baptist Convention Foreign Mission Board. Dr. C. C. Adams, of Philadelphia, Pa., will be in charge. Dr. Adams is Cor. Secretary of the Board, and has first hand information concerning the mission work of the Baptists on foreign fields, so don't fail to attend this meeting which is open to the public, and all Baptists are importuned to attend.

SECOND A.M.E. CHURCH

Cor. 43rd and San Pedro Place
Rev. Jno. B. Isaacs—Minister

The services at Second Church were well attended. The Minister Rev. J. B. Isaacs spoke very effectively on the subject "The Mystery of the Ages" after which the Holy Communion was administered to a large number of communicants.

At the evening service Mr. Charles Davis conducted a Song Service which was followed by the evening meditation by the pastor speaking on "Spiritual Insight."

Two flags were dedicated by the pastor at the 11 o'clock service. The United States Flag and the Christian Flag presented to the Church by Sister Mamie James of the Stewardess Board in a very impressive ceremony. The pledge of allegiance to both flags was given by the congregation.

Lenten service will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The minister Rev. J. B. Isaacs will speak on "The Lord's Prayer" to be followed by two other addresses on the Intercessary Prayer and the Prayer of Gethsemane on succeeding Wednesday evenings.

The choir is busy preparing special music for the Easter season. The services on Easter Sunday give promise of being of unusual interest and inspiration. You will do well to prepare to worship at Second Church on Easter Sunday.

The minister Rev. J. B. Isaacs will occupy the pulpit at both services on Sunday next. At the morning hour he will speak on "Happiness for All" and at the evening hour he will discuss "Things that are God's".

Youare invited to make Second Church your Church Home. A heartfelt welcome awaits you. The music under the leadership of Mr. Charles Davis is both inspiring and soul-stirring.

TEMPLE OF HOLY LIGHT
2626 South San Pedro St.

Last Sunday, April 4, was a great day in the Light of Truth, the Gospel wheel moving forward with the Spiritual Alliance of Truth Seekers in charge. Rev. H. L. Morgan, chaplain, opened the meeting. Sister Burke presented the School of Light in a pre-Easter program and it was a success, with seven church officiat. Rev. Susie A. Jackson delivered a sermon in truth know their self.

And the affair was a grand success.

Rev. Charles Burke, Pastor.
Leather Steele, Reporter.

AMERICAN WOODMEN

Resident, Visiting Neighbors and Friends, our 42nd Anniversary Services will be held Sunday, May 2, at 3 p.m. at the Progressive Baptist Church, 1201 E. Vernon Avenue. Meet us there.

E. L. SNEED, Commander Camp No. 1
C. ALLEN HEMPHILL, Commander Camp No. 2
EUGENE ROBINSON, Deputy.

Mt. Carmel Missionary Baptist Church
3064 East First St.
REV. J. S. PETERSON, Pastor

Order of Services:

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:45 a. m.—Devotionals.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
5:30 p. m.—Baptist Training Union.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.

Come enjoy a spiritual feast.

SECOND FRONT VICTORY RALLY
21st ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE
FRIDAY NITE, 8:00 P. M., APRIL 16
NORTH STAR AUDITORIUM—1631 WEST ADAMS BLVD.
PROGRAM and DANCING . . . ADMISSION 35c incl. tax

"BAHA'I FAITH" TO BE TOPIC HERE SUNDAY

Willard P. Hatch will speak Sunday, April 11, at 3 p.m., at 1709 West Eighth street, on "The Baha'i—The Practice."

Says Hatch: "Baha'u'llah, founder of the Baha'i world religion, suffered 40 years exile and imprisonment to lay the foundations of a new civilization around the nucleus of the oneness of mankind. His grandson, Shoghi Effendi, living today in Palestine, significantly asked: 'Did not Christ, Himself, addressing His disciples, utter these words: 'I have yet many things to say unto you, but ye cannot bear them now. Howbeit, when He, the Spirit of Truth is come, He will guide you unto all Truth.'"

Therefore, the world is now laboring like a mother in childbirth, for this new civilization is being born. The new babe, having the world for its mother, will naturally have a sense of world citizenship. This new infant will look upon the one God as the God of one mankind.

As it matures, this new humanity will have eliminated religious prejudice, for it finds the spiritual foundations of all religions identical, coming from one God. There will be no racial antagonism, for it will acknowledge as author the One Creator.

This new humanity will discard the struggle for existence, for it will have learned the law of cooperation. Using modern tools and inventions it will easily produce all that it needs with far less labor than ever before.

Members of the coming civilization will week-end on any part of the earth by means of rapid transportation, and will talk with their neighbors the world over in a new, universal auxiliary language. The schools and universities of the new mankind will surround edifices for the worship of one God, and will have as adjuncts hospices, orphanages, hospitals and homes for the crippled incurables. Therein the elimination of disease will be sought. The progressive, unending increases of human knowledge will be stimulated and trades, arts and professions will blossom with new achievements.

The folly of vice and crime will be clearly recognized, and gradually they will pass away. The new civilization will establish the equality of men and women. It will be built by the partnership of Science and Religion. This is the practice of the Baha'i faith.

Emmanuel Baptist Church
Rev. Authur A. Peters, Minister

The doors of Emmanuel Baptist Church, 941 East Forty-Second Street, were opened for the first time last Sunday, April 4, and the Lord blessed the new work with a successful day.

Emmanuel Baptist Church was recently organized by Rev. Authur A. Peters, a progressive young minister, who preached a very inspiring sermon last Sunday morning on the timely subject, "The Promises of God." The offering for the day was $54.26.

Rev. Peters, a well known gospel singer himself, is fortunate to have a well organized choir that promises to be one of the most inspiritional and soul stirring musical aggregations in the city. The full choir was in service all day. Rev. Kirkpatrick, a gospel singer of Long Beach, was guest soloist at both the morning and evening services.

Next Sunday, April 11, Associate Minister, Rev. Moore, will bring the message during the morning service. The public is invited to come out and hear this man of God.

Rev. Peters and the members of Emmanuel Baptist Church wish to thank the many friends who worshipped with us on last Sunday, and we are asking that you, the many friends who came to wish us well on our opening day, come again, and bring your friends. You are always welcome at the Emmanuel Baptist Church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" This question is the subject of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The Golden Text from the Psalms reads: "God be merciful unto us, and bless us; and cause his face to shine upon us; that thy way may be known upon earth, thy saving health among all nations."

When John the Baptist sent two of his disciples to Jesus with the inquiry, "Art thou he that should come? or look we for another?" a Lesson-Sermon passage from Luke's Gospel says that Jesus replied, "Go your way, and tell John what things ye have seen and heard; how that the blind see, the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, the deaf hear, the dead are raised, to the poor the gospel is preached. And blessed is he, whosoever shall not be offended in me."

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy writes: "If sin, sickness, and death are as real as Life, Truth, and Love, then they must all be from the same source; God must be their author. . . . Is it possible, then, to believe that the evils which Jesus lived to destroy are real or the offspring of the divine will?"

Celebrate 24th Anniversary Of Pastor

The Hamilton Methodist Church, E. 18th Street & Naomi Ave., will begin the celebration of the 24th anniversary of their pastor, Rev. S. M. Beane, next Sunday, April 11th, at 7:30 P. M., when Jefferson High Schools' famous A Capella Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Rawlins opens the week's activities. This famous Choir needs no introduction to Los Angeles Music lovers. As always for this occasion they will be at their best. The Miss Hamilton contest will close at this service when the young ladies contesting for the honor of being Miss Hamilton for the year make their reports. It will be a great evening and the week following will be as great. The following is the outline of the program. Miss Pauline Wilkinson will be guest soloist.

SUN. APR. 11th—11:00 A. M. Anniversary Sermon. 7:30 P. M., Jefferson High School A Capella Choir. Sponsors: Church School, Methodist Youth Fellowship and Junior Choir.

MON. APR. 12th—Bethel Church of Christ Holiness. Sermon: Bishop William A Washington. Music: Bethel Church Choir. Sponsors: Maids & Matron's Guild.

TUES. APR. 13th—Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church. Sermon: Rev. L. C. Cleaves. Music: Phillips Temple Senior & Gospel Choirs. Sponsors: The Woman's Aid & Widow's Clubs.

WED. APR. 14th—Pleasant Hill Baptist Church. Sermon: Rev. A. Wendell Ross. Music: Pleasant Hill Choir. Sponsors: Ruth Gleaners Circle.

THURS. APR. 15th—Ward Chapel A.M.E. Church. Sermon: Rev. J. W. Price. Music: Ward Chapel Choir. Sponsors: Missionary Circle & Gospel.

FRI. APR. 16th — Neighborhood Church. Sermon: Rev. H. Mansfield Collins. Music: Neighborhood Church Choir. Sponsors: The Usher Board.

Services during the week begin at 8 p. m.

SUN. APR. 18th—Palm Sunday. 11:00 A. M., Sermon: Pastor. The Heroines of Jericho. 7:30 P. M., Wesley Methodist Church. Sermon: Rev. E. W. Rakestraw. Music: Wesley Choir. Sponsor: Senior Choir & Gospel Choir.

MON. APR. 19th—Annual Banquet or Reception. Sponsors: Young Women's & Men's Clubs:

Resurrection Week Services

Rev. A. Wendell Ross, pastor of Pleasant Hill Baptist church, today announced his Resurrection week services from April 5 to 11.

In progress every morning at 8 o'clock are the sunrise prayer meetings. Prominent local ministers will take part in the "Seven Last Words of Jesus on the Cross" Sunday from 12 noon to 3 p. m. following the morning worship.

Other services Sunday include those sponsored by the church's senior unit and the Baptist Training Union.

Revival Fires Are Burning

The Revival Meeting conducted by Rev. Mable Bell of Chicago, Ill., at the United Holy Church of America, 1432 E. 25th street, is creating much interest among all denominations and nations. Surely, God is in the midst of His people. Never have we experienced such blessings from above. People of all walks of life are coming to the altar seeking God, and giving up to Him. Burdens are being lifted, and bodies healed through the prayers of Faith to Almighty God in Jesus Name.

Rev. Mable Bell has preciously given up to God, and gives herself up to God in prayer for His guidance, and for the help of His people. God has made her a flame of fire for Him. She has drawn capacity crowds as she travels. People go from neighboring towns to hear her proclaim Gods' Truth through His power. She has the last days' message. God is seeking His remnant before Jesus comes on the clouds to take away the church. Prepare for the coming of the Lord. He that doeth the will of the Father, is accepted with Him. All christian workers are invited to help in the seeking of Souls. Everybody welcome. Rev. Green, pastor.

DEATH TAKES T. H. THURMAN

Thomas Henry Thurman one of the pioneers of Los Angeles, passed away March 17. He came to Los Angeles from Georgia 43 years ago.

For the past 30 years he was an employee of the Los Angeles



THOMAS HENRY THURMAN

city department of public works, a community builder and acquired many pieces of valuable property here in the city. For many years he was an esteemed deacon of the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, and also church treasurer for over 25 years. His honesty, integrity and keen business acumen made his counsel most acceptable.

Although he was ill and confined to bed for many months, the high regard with which he was held by men and women from all walks of life was attested by the many messages and flowers which found their way to his room.

He is survived by wife, daughter, two grandchildren and a sister.

Lincoln Church Opens Drive

The Lincoln Memorial Congretational Church, under the able leadership of our new pastor, Rev. Lloyd Galloway, have started a $10.000 drive, to be called the E. E. Lightner Memorial Work Fund. The members are planning to finish the work begun by the late Rev. Lightner to liquidate all debts which had lain heavily on his heart.

At our "Kick Off" meeting, the Rev. Paul Davies, minister at large and member of the S. C. Conference, gave us words of inspiration. At this time twenty members pledged $790.00. We are asking co-operation and support of the community in our effort.

Attention Everybody!

We take this method of announcing to you the newly organized Magnolia Baptist church, which took place Friday night, April 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson in 859½ E. 29th street, with 25 members.

We are extending an invitation to the public to come out and worship with us in our opening services Sunday morning, April 11, at 2710 San Pedro street. The pastor is Rev. Howard C. Corneilius and his many friends from Louisiania are especially invited to come out and hear his second sermon.

Rev. Howard C. Corneilius, pastor;
Sister Fayrine L. Brown, clerk;
Sister Arey Edwards, reporter.

Santa Ana Church Celebrates

By BERNICE YOUNG

SANTA ANA, April 8—During the month of April the Second Baptist Church is celebrating its 24th anniversary. Since the pastor, Rev. E. C. Thornton, and his wife are away on their vacation, Rev. Charles M. Toney, acting pastor, took charge of the opening of the anniversary celebration, beginning with a sermon last Sunday. His subject was "Greatness of Jesus Christ to Man," founded in Acts 2:28.

The church and missionary choirs rendered the music. Before the sermon the Junior Missionary society sang "I Never Shall Forget," led by Miss Loretta Sterling.

At 3 p. m., Rev. Berg, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church (white) of Anaheim, was to be our guest speaker, but due to illness was unable to be present. Both choirs again rendered some beautiflu selections. Rev. Toney's subject was "I Am Doing a Great Work and I Cannot Come Down." The first day of celebration ended with the Lord's Supper.

Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emma Fitzgerald, Mrs. Carrie Dickerson and Mrs. Catherine Gaines entertained the Missionary Sisters at a tea.

Thursday evening the Junior and Senior Missionary Societies had a Tack Party, with prizes being awarded the tackiest dressed. Mrs. Emma Fitzgerald won first prize, Mrs. Callie Dickinson the Booby.

Sunday, April 11, will be Women's day at Second Baptist church, and Sunday, April 18, Young People's Day. Rev. Brinson will be the speager for the 3:00 o'clock service. Assisting him will be the youth choir of Johnson Chapel AME church of Santa Ana.

Sunday, April 25, will be Men's day, with Rev. Harry Owens, pastor of the First Baptist church (white) of Santa Ana, the guest speaker, and will end the month's anniversary celebration.

On the sick list are Mr. and Mrs. Wilylie Clark, Messrs. Mayes and Robert Carson.

TRELMOLMON SPIRITUAL DIVINE TEMPLE
3209 South Central Avenue
Rev. I. Victory, Pastor

11:00 A. M., Sunday morning services.

2:30 P. M., Victory Partnership Prayer Band. Special silence and meditation for the men in the Armed Forces.

8:p0 P. M., Praise Service and Messages of Unfoldment.

8:00 P. M., Tuesday night, healing and individual messages. Rev. M. R. Williams, officiating.

8:00 P. M., Wednesday night, Youth Victory Social Club meeting. Mr. P. G. Stacy, president.

8:00 P. M., Friday night, general services.

If you are open and receptive for the highest good, you will be blessed if you attend these services.

Evangelist Holds Revival

Evangelist Gladys J. Ralston is conducting a revival at 2011 Hooper avenue, location of Rev. Mrs. Hattie Crooms' Soul-Saving Mission.

Rev. Ralston is open for evengelistic serive at any time at any churchr. She has traveled extensively and run many revivals throughout the country. She also renders an unusual service, "From the Cradle to the Cross."

UNION USHERS AT LANDON CHURCH

Sunday was a great day at Community Baptist Church, Landon, Calif. Rev. James spoke for the morning services and Rev. R. N. Holtsoke for the 3 p. m. services. The Union Usher Board gave a grand service. Rev. L. B. Bentley, pastor. Mrs. Estella Powell, secretary.



GRACE SANITARIUM AND NURSING HOME

Delay is dangerous. Let us help to recover your health while chances are in your favor. Years of our excellent service to the community is our best recommendation. Here we specialize in modern treatment for quick recovery from many types of chronic and nervous diseases. Semi-invalid, aged people, neuritis, rheumatism, alcoholism, metabolic, glandular and dietary problems included. Homelike atmosphere, personal care, outdoor recreation all year round. Delightful location for quick recovery. Open to patients and physicians of all races.

Licensed by the State of California Department of Institutions, Department of Health and Department of Social Welfare.

1518 EAST IMPERIAL HIGHWAY, SO. LOS ANGELES
Telephone: LUcas 4813 Brandon A. T. Bowlin, Medical Director

REV. FOSTER HEADS UNITY CONFERENCE

The Unity of Christian Faith Conference installed their newly elected officers last Sunday in the Saints Home Church of God in Christ.

The officers installed were: Rev. Herbert H. Foster, president; Rev. Baxter C. Duke, vice president; Mrs. Winnerbel Homes recording secretary; Rev. Earl Johnson, assistant secretary; W. L. Williams, treasurer; Rev. Granville W. Reed, executive secretary.

Executive Board members are: Rev. C. Fred Kinell, Arthur Cole, Rev. L. M. Driver, Rev. Roger Willis, Rev. J. L. Glover, Dr. Gale Seaman, Rev. J. C. Nixon and Mrs. Minnie Bates.

The officers were installed by Rev. E. R. Driver. S. P. Johnson was master of ceremonies. Rev. C. Fred Kinell was the speaker. The president, Rev. Foster, is also founder of the organization, which is now 10 years old.

CARD OF THANKS

To those who endeavored to assuage the grief occasioned by the death of our loving mother—by messages of sympathy—letters, telegrams and floral offerings—we take this means of thanking all.

THE FAMILY OF MAUD SIMONS

FIRST A. M. E. ZION CHURCH

Pico and Paloma

Sunday morning, the Rev. Mr. Marshall has chosen for his subject, for the fifth Sunday in Lent, "The Need for a Margin of Goodness." The special messages have been delivered from the beginning of the Lenten season, and Mr. Marshall is urging all members and friends to lay special emphasis on their worship services leading up to Easter.

All friends and members are asked to return to the University of Life and enjoy the "Current Event Hour" at 6:30 p.m., with Mrs. Betty Wallace, leading the discussion on current topics.

The evening message will be centered around that character in the New Testament, the rich man who reasoned with himself and said, "This I will do." The Gospel Choir under the direction of Mrs. Jessica Marshall, who recently was appointed after the marriage of Mrs. Roberta Payne, who is now Mrs. Emmett C. Walkins of Monrovia, Calif. This will be the Gospel Choir's first appearance under their new director.

TWICE WEEKLY
"THE SWEET CHARIOT HOUR"
Favorite Spirituals
SUNDAY 5 P. M.
WEDNESDAY 1 P. M.
KWKW
1430 on your dial

LINCOLN MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
At Vernon and Hooper
Rev. L. E. Galloway, Pastor
SUNDAY, APRIL 11TH

9:30—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon—By Dr. N. Drier.
5:30—Pilgrim Fellowship
7:00—Sermon—"At Ease with Conscience."



Emanuel Baptist Church
941 East 42nd Street Los Angeles, Calif.
Rev. Arthur Peters, Minister
SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1943
ORDER OF SERVICES
9:30 a. m.—Church School—Mr. Eddie Smith, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon: "THE ONLY ONE," Rev. A. Moore.
6:00 p. m.—B. T. U.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship—HOLY COMMUNION.
Come and Enjoy a SPIRIT FILLED SERVICE. We Specialize in Good Singing and Good Preaching Come out and Enjoy Our Services



PASTOR AND WIFE IN 15TH ANNIVERSARY

SUNDAY, April 11th, marks the 15th year of Pastoral Services of the beloved and highly esteemed Pastor and his charming wife, Rev. and Mrs. Grant Harris, of the Zion Hill Baptist Church, 1319 East 22nd Street, who made their advent to this church at the same time of the Universal depression in 1928. With an abiding faith, courage and unbroken spirit, the membership has increased 2000 persons, and a total of $100,000.00 has been raised during this period.

Rev. Harris is known and loved for his affableness to others and is respected in his community for his work and worth, for much he has done that cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

The Sunday services will be varied, in that, at eleven a.m., the Pastor will be expected to preach as usual; in the afternoon, Rev. B. Wade, Pastor of the Pilgrim Baptist Church, will deliver the Anniversary Sermon and his choir will render the music.



Deacon James A. Hale, chairman of the Trustee Board, one of the more recent members of Zion Hill, having joined the ranks in 1941, and, through whose exhaustive and untiring efforts and the inflexible determination to eliminate the entire indebtedness of the Church, will feature in the Burning of all Mortgages at the evening service.

The Church is proud of Deacon Hale and the accomplishments made during his regime. We invite public participation in this mammoth ONE-DAY CELEBRATION. Attend Zion all day.

Rev. Grant Harris, Pastor
Dea. James A. Hale, Chairman

✦ CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS ✦

Page Eight-A
VOLUME 63—NUMBER 50
Thursday, April 1, 1943

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith Jr., R[illegible]
S. M. Beane and Atty. Walter A. Gordon
Charlotta A. Bass.....Editor-Publisher

This Newspaper is an institution developed by and for people of this community to present news of the day, foster better race relations, lead public opinion and contend for Constitution Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all peoples.

WILL THE SOUTH SECEDE?

The timeliness of this question, asked by a southern gentleman, Carroll Kilpatrick, in the April issue of Negro Digest, is worthy of reprinting, we are passing it on to you, in chunks:

"For the first time since the advent of Roosevelt, Southern conservatives, the mainspring of Dmocratic Party strength, have within their grasp the means to victory.

Today for the first time they hold the balance of power, in the Party and in Congress. They are in a position to destroy the New Deal and to help elect a Harding.

They are in a position to cut off their noses to spite their faces—without doing injury to themselves. Republican landslides will not affect the political fortunes of men like Glass and Byrd of Virginia, O'Daniel of Texas, Bailey of North Carolina, or George of Georgia. They haven't had any patronage to speak of anyway.

A portentous factor in Southern politics is the resurgence of racial antagonisms. It has been said by responsible persons that race relations in the South are worse than they have been in fifty years. This time the Southerner is not being told that the Republican Party is the mortal enemy of "white supremacy." Instead, he is being told that the enemy is the New Deal in general and President and Mrs. Roosevelt in particular.

"White Supremacy" graces the Democratic Party standard at the top of every ballot printed in the South, and it always has been the rallying cry of Southern politics. But seldom since 1865, and certainly not since the Populist days at the close of the century, has it been so ominous a cry as it is today.

When crotchety old Senator Ellison D. (Cotton Ed) Smith of South Carolina walked out of the 1936 Democratic National Convention because a Negro offered a prayer, the majority of white Southerners paid little attention.

Race relations below the Potomac were improving. Lynchings had declined from several score a year to four or five. Respectable newspapers were advocating reforms to benefit the Negro. There was "better feeling" between the races, even if there was much else to be desired.

A section that once had just grievances against the national government saw many of them removed in the first and second terms of Franklin D. Roosevelt, one of the few Presidents who ever had a genuine interest in the South.

Today's outburst against the Administration is not based on old and just grievances, but on fake grievances manufactured by the demagogue.

It is an old pattern. It is as old as John C. Calhoun would be were he alive today. It manifested itself in the days immediately before the Civil War, at the end of the century when Populism was rampant, and again in th 1920's when the Ku Klux Klan was revived.

Political power and the preservation of the status quo are more important to the Southern ruling class and the politicians they control than the eradication of poverty and the liberation of former slaves. Their proximity to great poverty and ignorance has made them more fearful of change than men anywhere else in the country.

Newspapers that a few years ago fought for fair treatment of the Negro are on the defensive today. The Southern demagogue has cried "nigger" and men are on the march.

The basis of the new "Negro problem" is economic. Negroes have jobs. Cooks no longer can be hired for $4 to $5 a week. Their husbands make enough money in defense industries to support them.

White resentment against the "independence" which this new-found wealth has brought to the serving class has aroused the deepest and bitterest animosities. . . .

These Democrats are pulling the old stops on the organ of reaction. They are taking advantage of all the strains and jams brought about by the war and the nation's economic dislocations. They will beat the unions over the ears to the delight of the farmer. They will try to paralyze the extension of social security and electric power co-operatives. They will have Republican support. For example, Southern opponents of the anti-poll tax bill won their filibuster with the aid and consent of the Republican leadership in the Senate.

After all, why should Republicans want the poll tax abolished? It would not enfrancise the Negro, the only important Southern group that would vote Republican, but it would enfranchise a great number of poor whites who would add strength to the New Deal. . . .

The fight to overcome the lead of the modern political secessionists will not be an easy one. It cannot be won with a speech or two. But if the Administration is rejuvenated politically, if it can drive to victory abroad and to clarity of purpose at home, Franklin D. Roosevelt once more can impel his Southern enemies to seek cover. That is, unless the New Deal has run its course."

ELECTION RETURNS

Just before going to press, election returns show Fay Allen, Ronsevelle, and Becker, all present encumbents, leading with highest votes.

In the city council, Rasmussen in the 7th District and Bennett in the 10th district are leading with highest votes.

Joining with this, it was flashed across the wires this afternoon, that Guy Caston, brother of Rev. J. L. Caston, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, made history today in St. Louis when he was elected four to one as Alderman of the Sixth District in the Missouri city.

OUR VITAL NEED

Since the first gun was fired announcing the opening of World War No. 2, the California Eagle has been on the firing line. THIS IS OUR WAR. To 13,000,000 Negro Americans, we have neither hesitated nor deviated in our fight to win. If in the factory, field, army, navy or Air Corps, or with pen or hoe, we must fight to win.

To you, Uncle Sam: We have but three men left. May we keep them . . . Fentress, Kinloch, Williams.

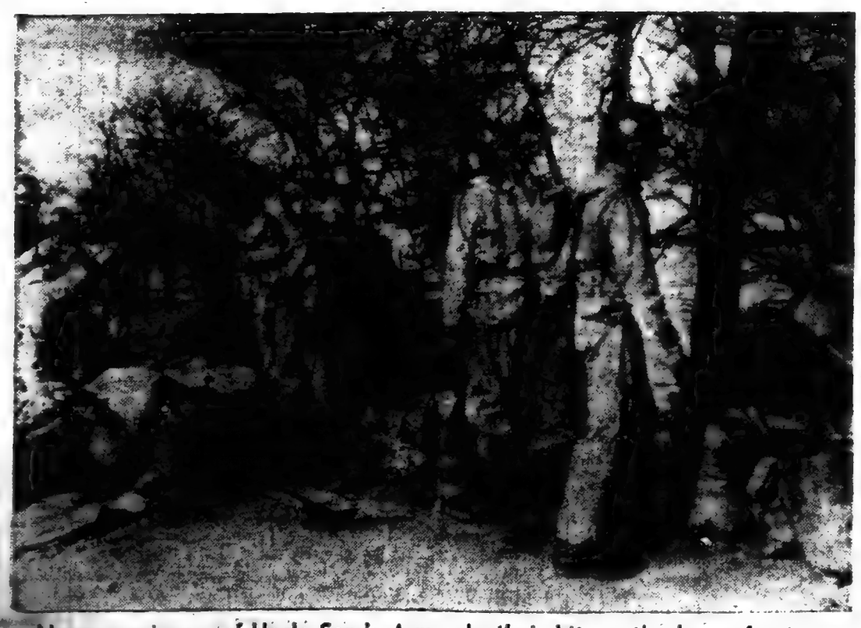
OPEN THAT SECOND FRONT

If ever there was a time in the history of the world when men and nations should "say what they mean, and mean what they say," it is now.

For many months a demand for opening of the Second Front has echoed across the nations. (The Economist, leading conservative journal of London, has now joined the great army and at present is asking why the delay in the opening of that Second Front.)

From the pulpit and from the press we hear a plea for peace, but we know that there will be no peace until we have re-established faith in ourselves that might is right, and faith in our allies to the end that we must all fight to make that peace for all peoples and not merely for the protection of our selfish needs and desires as Americans, Britons, or any other nation.

If we are allies—we are not enemies. If we are not enemies—we are allies.



Negro engineers of Uncle Sam's Army do their bit on the home front as well as the war. Here is a group sandbagging Old Man River.

Dark Laughter . . . . BY OL HARRINGTON



"I'd like to take a course in Commando tactics. You see, I goes with a feller named Bootsie."

SAM MOODY---MAKER OF PICTURE FRAMES

By BILL SMALLWOOD

Sam Moody, who looks like an All-American fullback, has the necessary, quaint habit of lunch promptly at noon to thank for his present career.

Rated by art dealers and lucratively working artists as the finest maker of picture frames in the West, Sam Moody definitely is worth hearing about. I met him quite accidentally one day recently while aimlessly awaiting a friend's frame—shopping in Michael's, at Sunset and Vine in Hollywood. When I learned this tan tone youth was the manager and chief framer in exclusive, expensive Michael's I became aware again of the vast store of local material readers never get to read! Shame!

Born and schooled in Dallas, Tex., Sam Moody first acquired his individual mastery of frame design and making while working as a porter in Lawrence's, the largest art dealers in Dallas. Returning from lunch one day, he stopped to admire some paintings in the Lawrence windows. A man, observing his interest, asked him a few questions, then topped it by offering him a job as porter, for the shop. The salary difference cinched Moody's quick decision. And that began his career.

As the months passed, he discovered fascination, then enthusiasm, for the work done by skilled frame artisans. They taught him the rudiments, then watched him surpass their technique. He spent thirteen years with Lawrence. Many famous European artists journeyed to Dallas to consult Moody's artistry. Louis Ekar was one. Neirman-Marcus, the Bullock's-Wilshire of Dallas, has many art works now on their walls which were framed by Moody's capable brown hands.

In the summer of '33, he visited Los Angeles for the second time. Browsing around Hollywood, he explored several art stores. Again, after animated conversation, he was offered a job. He accepted, worked for the House of Picture Framing for three years. The firm was absorbed by Michael's (a chain of a dozen shops, only two handle the framing angle) who were quick to realize Moody's value, placed him in sole charge of their Vine Street address, which he as quickly put on the map!

There is only one other Negro expert working in town at difficult picture framing. His name is Jno. Harris and it was Moody who got him his break. He works in downtown Los Angeles.

Generally, there are eight types of wood used in the art, and Moody's own work application makes splendid use of them all. He welcomes large, difficult and costly jobs. He will work from sun-up to after sundown to complete jobs which catch his fancy at the start. He allows no one to crate or ship paintings destined for distant addresses. He does it all himself. And its inspiring to watch him work in his studio. His career has developed a keen eye for all art, and local artists spend time asking his advice. And use it.

Among the many folk who patronize him are Dinah Shore, the London Shop, Cal Bailey, Sardi's, Douglass and Vega aircraft, Pacific Studios, House of Westmore, Max Factor, and practically all the head makeup men and art dept's at the film studios.

Advice to youngsters? Whatever happens, he says, please DON'T give up! It's a luxury our young people can never afford, he believes. Forget the color of your skin, develop your talent, and work out a strong program, then stick to it. If you're good you're "in." Hollywood doesn't differ from any other place. The trouble, he thinks, with a lot of us, as a group, is we yell about opportunity, then when it comes we're not ready. He plans to teach a select class in the art of picture framing, soon.

On Jan. 1st, he wed Betty Neal, of Okla., and is now mixing romance with business, for he's teaching her the work. She's an apt student, and the first and only Negro woman in the field, here. Her art taste is excellent, also her appraisal of textures, etc. She'll rate a story of her own one day soon. And I'll consider it a privilege to do it.

Sam Moody and his wife someday plan to have their own shop. Unless I miss my guess they not only will achieve that goal, but will do even bigger things.

They're worth a lot to us.

POETS POOL

(ED. NOTE: Verse-lovers are encouraged to submit their original poems to this column. Address your poems to Poets Pool Editor.)

Jimmy Kelly, who gave us several of his better poems a few weeks back, has written the following piece especially for Jeannette Collins. We think it excellent.

WHEN JENNIE DANCES

Her body springs to loosen its wings
Her feet seem ready to prance
You know that the earth soon will lose its worth
When Jennie starts to dance...

You feel her rise before your eyes
As gay as a spring romance
The actions are free as a frolicksome bee
When Jennie starts to dance...

But when the dance ends, she seems to descend
To the earth she left in a trance
And as you awaken, you hope you'll be taken
The next time Jennie will dance.

COMPLETE LOSS

I can't remember
And I swore I'd not forget
Somewhere between Innocence and Sophistication
Lost—One Love.

JIMMY KELLY.

"Morale of Colored Soldiers Very High"

By CONRAD CLARK

Camp Wallace, Texas.

Thousands of radio listeners on the NBC hook-up through its Houston affiliate, station KPRC, heard Lt. Colonel Rolland E. Hubert, commanding officer of a colored Battalion, at Camp Wallace, Texas, tell of the high morale of the colored soldiers under his command, on Sunday morning.

In part, the Colonel said, "the morale of the men of my Battalion is very high." After telling of the value of the USO center on the soldiers' morale, he concluded, "It is my opinion, that this excellent quality of morale is due in part to the splendid work of the USO the home away from home."

The address was part of the Dowling Street USO program in keeping with the 2nd annual open house day, held throughout the Nation, and sponsored by the United Service Organizations, Inc.

Camp Wallace, an Anti-Aircraft Replacement Training Center, is 25 months old, and the negro soldiers are well respected and thought of by the white battalions.

As the other components, Col. Hubert's battalion has its own Service Club, (staffed by colored hostesses), theatre, chapel and band, as well as an orchestra, which is rated as one of the best in the Lone Star state.

The battalion also has its baseball, softball and basketball teams, the latter having won all but 2 minor games at the City of Houston.

Last winter, the football squad played an all-star High School team in Houston in a bond drive rally, and assisted in the sale of more than $50,000 worth of bonds.

The commanding officer, Col. Hubert, came to Camp Wallace from Chicago, Ill., 18 months ago, and has been with the Battalion since October 1942.

Members of his staff include: Capts. Kenneth E. Pell, Executive Officer; Kenneth G. Cummings, P. & T. Officer and Robert A. Moffett. Also Lts. John R. Shilling Adjutant, and Leland M. Phillips, Personnel Officer.

Heading the non-commissioned officers list in the Headquarters detachment is Staff Sgt. Bennie J. Wilson of San Antonia, Texas. Other Hq members are T-Sgt. Arthur B. McClain of New Orleans, Louisiana; T-4th Robert Evans of Washington, D. C.; Cpls. Marfield Dillingham of Richmond, Ky; Robert Stewart, of Covington, Ga.; and Clifton E. Brown of Baltimore, Md.; Pfc. Jeremiah Tucker of Philadelphia, Pa.; Robert McBay of Mexia, Texas, James L. Hawkins of San Antonio, Texas, and Conrad Clark, Washington, D. C.

The Dowling Street USO is under the direction of L. H. Spivey, Jr., and assisted by Mrs. Theo Harris. Club Secretary is Mrs. Rosa Hines, and president of the GSO girls, (hostesses of the Center) is Mrs. Rosina Johnson.

The Center is visited by more than 10,000 service men monthly, and accommodations include sleeping space for more than 30 men.

The address of Col. Hubert in full is as follows:

The United Service Organizations have a campaign slogan, "You give to someone you know when you give to the USO." Nobody knows better how true that is, than the USO workers, and the men in the service themselves. I am not able to quote exact figures, but I would venture to say, that 9 out of 10 soldiers in uniform today have visited the USO centers in cities or towns near their training camps, and that the majority of that number make the USO a habit. The service set up by the USO, is designed to give service men away from home a friendly, hospitable, and helpful place to visit when they are on pass from military duty.

Training for war, such as we go through at Camp Wallace, is a grim, strenuous, 24-hour a day task. The men are pushed hard, to learn in the comparatively short training period we give them. But you can't push a man all the time without a let-up. Even the best of us, must have a breathing spell, a 7th inning stretch. These periods of relaxation are necessarily short, and are of particular advantage to the men, consequently of benefit to their training progress. Most of the men want some place to go, where they can read a bit, listen to music, play a game of ping-pong, have a good meal, and on Saturday nights have an attractive dancing partner. To the negro troops at Camp Wallace, and to the colored troops of Ellington Field as well, the Houston USO Club has a particular meaning.

The colored soldiers in and around Houston, are very fortunate to have the Dowling USO club, here in Houston, under the able direction of Mr. L. H. Spivey and Mrs. Harris, the hostess, who are always devising, new entertainment for the men. They have dances on Saturday nights at the club, and bring girls to the Service Club, at Camp Wallace, for dances which are held there. These girls are sponsored, and chaperoned by the USO hostesses. All this, and many other activities, are without cost to the soldier.

The morale of the men of my Battalion, at Camp Wallace, is very high. I would like to quote part of a letter, recently received from the Reverend G. Bell, of the Bells Chapel Baptist Church of La Marque, Texas. This letter was written after about 40 or 50 men from Camp Wallace had attended the Soldiers' Day Services given by the Negro churches of La Marque. It reads as follows:

"We were pleased to note, that the morale of the Negro soldiers was very high, and no complaint was even thoughtlessly pressed, either against the camp's military authorities, or the strictness of army life. On the contrary, all soldiers referred to the consideration given them, by their white officers."

Spreading Joy.

By John Fowler



I propose Orchids and the letter "D," for Captain Laura Slayton, Mrs. Maurine Browning, and their association, for the splendid work they are doing at the AWVS Canteen, Forty-fifth Street and South Central Avenue, for the men in the Armed Forces. The letter "D" stands for Doers.

Among those deserving the letter "D" are the following officers of the AWVS: Mesdames Lena Kirk, head of the canteen workshop; Edith Wilson, Carmolita Lomax, treasurer; Lucille Gowan, financnal secretary; Miss Lucille Alstick, correspondent secretary; Marian Black, publicity; Nadine Bell, sgt.-at-arms; Mrs. Ida Terry, chairman of ways and means, and Gwendolyn Valentine Franklin, chairman of junior hostesses.

I had a most delightful visit with Capt. Slayton and Mrs. Browning at the canteen the other day, and I was amazed at the wonderful transformation of that 'old spot.' In the main auditorium where the young people gather to entertain the soldier boys each night, was a long artistically decorated counter coverd with a variety of gifts of coffee, doughnuts, cigarettes, and candies for the servicemen. There was the lounge with its well filled cases of good books, and every writing convenience; paper and the use of a typewriter, for the boys who are a long ways from home, and wish to sit in the quiet and write a letter home, or read.

For those who like games they have a billiard table, pin balls, ping-pong, chinese checkers and cards.

There is the ever?ready "jute box," so dear to the hearts of the jitterbugs.

I was struck with the artistic setting and the modern equipment, and I was informed that it was a donation, and the canteen, with all of its activities, are financed by voluntary contributions.

I wonder how much of these expenses we as a race are contributing?

If you could just see these young women working as I have seen them, mopping the floor, washing dishes, eighteen hours and some times more per day, you would realize what they are doing for the comfort and morale of our fighting men. We should challenge the race pride of all Negroes in all walks of life do their part in this war.

You can do your part by sending or better still, bringing in a check or some change.

Every church should set aside one collection each month for the duration to help.

I think the outstanding event of the week's activities are the "Military Vesper Services," held every Sunday afternoon at the center. I am told that each service is sponsored by some church or organization.

Here the men in uniform are given a spiritual feast of good music and adoration.

Mrs. Browning, first assistant to captain Laura Slayton, told me that one of their greatest needs at the moment is help. Any one of the ladies who can give one hour, or even two or more per day, can find so service she would enjoy.

They need ladies to sew, making equipment for the service, and the Red Cross.

Owing to the numerous men coming into the city and overflowing the Canteen every night, and to the limited means in the hands of the committee, it has been suggested that an appeal be made through the churches to let the people help.

I think this is an excellent idea, and I shall be glad to assist in any way I can.

Leading the old sweethearts parade this week is Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Roberts. Mrs. Roberts was formerly Pearl Hinds, of Oakland, California.

P. S. Mrs. Meadows informed me that the Watts Committee postponed their annual Music Festival, on account of the Outdoor Life plans, headed by Mrs. Pauline Slayter.

THE NEGRO PRESS

By RUTH TAYLOR

Miss Taylor, of Charles Stelzle, Incorporated, New York City, who has been a regular contributor to the Negro Press for a long period of time, writes her unbiased views on Negro newspapers, as follows:

Frankly, says Miss Taylor, I feel there has been too much generalization in the articles that have appeared in magazines both for and against the Negro Press. It is as unfair to treat as one all Negro papers, as it is to lump all religious papers, or all women's publications, or all labor papers. You can't compare a daily paper with a small weekly, or a weekly of large circulation with a religious paper. The only justification for generalization about the Negro Press is that it is composed of papers edited by Negroes for Negroes with a predominance of Negro news.

My conclusions about the Negro Press comes from my own experience. I cannot help but remember that the finest tribute paid to Dr. Stelzle at his death was by a Negro editor who wrote that Dr. Stelzle was one man who was color-blind when it came to justice. As for myself, I cherish the remark Dr. Wilberforce made when he introduced me—that though he had read my articles each week, until he met me he had not known I was white.

The Negro Press does not look for sympathy or pats on the back. Their editors want to lead their readers along an upward path. They ask only for justice. Of course, there are a few sensational sheets—but show me a press that hasn't them! The majority should be the guage—not the minority.

The Negro Press can talk straight talk. I found that out when I wrote about Negro public relations. The Negro Press is strongly religious. It appreciates the things of the spirit. The Negro Press is idealistic—looking forward to a better world in which all men shall live in a spirit of brotherhood, without regard to class, creed or color.

--FEATURE PAGE--

Native Son

An Exclusive California Eagle Serial

(From the Book by Richard Wright)

"He murdered Mary Dalton accidentally, without thinking, without plan, without conscious motive. But, after he murdered, he accepted the crime. And that's the important thing. It was the first full act of his life; it was the most meaningful, exciting and stirring thing that had ever happened to him. He accepted it because it made him free, gave him the possibility of choice, of action, the opportunity to act and to feel that his actions carried weight.

"We are dealing here with an impulse stemming from deep down. We are dealing here not with how man acts toward man, but with how a man acts when he feels that he must defend himself against, or adapt himself to, the total natural world in which he lives. The central fact to be understood here is not who wronged this boy, but what kind of a vision of the world did he have before his eyes, and where did he get such a vision as to make him, without premeditation, snatch the life of another person so quickly and instinctively that even though there was an element of accident in it, he was willing after the crime to say: 'Yes, I did it. I had to.'

"I know that it is the fashion these days for a defendant to say: 'Everything went blank to me.' But this boy does not say that. He says the opposite. He says he knew what he was doing but felt he had to do it. And he says he feels no sorrow for having done it.

"Do men regret when they kill in war? Does the personality of a soldier coming at you over the top of a trench matter?

"No! You kill to keep from being killed! And after a victorious war you return to a free country, just as this boy, with his hands stained with the blood of Mary Dalton, felt that he was free for the first time in his life.

"Multiply Bigger Thomas twelve million times, allowing for environmental and temperamental variations, and for those Negroes who are completely under the influence of the church, and you have the psychology of the Negro people. But once you see them as a whole, once your eyes leave the individual and incompass the mass, a new quality comes into the picture. Taken collectively, they are not simply twelve million people; in reality they constitute a separate nation, stunted, stripped, and held captive within this nation, devoid of political, social, economic, and property rights.

"Do you think that you can kill one of them—even if you killed one every day in the year—and make the others so full of fear that they would not kill? No! Such a foolish policy has never worked and never will. The more you kill, the more you deny and separate, the more will they seek another form and way of life, however blindly and unconsciously. And out of what can they weave a different life, out of what can they mold a new existence, living organically in the same towns and cities, the same neighborhoods with us? I ask, out of what—but what we are and own?

"Your Honor, there are four times as many Negroes in America today as there were people in the original Thirteen Colonies when they struck for their freedom. These twelve million Negroes, conditioned broadly by our own nations as we were by European ones when we first came here, are struggling within unbelievably narrow limits to achieve that feeling of at-homeness for which we once strove so ardently. And, compared with our own struggle, they are striving under conditions far more difficult. If anybody can, surely we ought to be able to understand what these people are after. This vast stream of life, dammed and muddied, is trying to sweep toward that fullfilment which all of us seek so fondly, but find so impossible to put into words. When we said that men are 'endowed with certain inalienable rights, among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness,' we did not pause to define 'happiness.' That is the unexpressed quality in our quest, and we have never tried to put it into words. That is why we say, 'Let each man serve God in his own fashion.'

"But there are some broad features of the kind of happiness we are seeking which are known. We know that happiness comes to men when they are caught up, absorbed in a meaningful task or duty to be done, a task or duty which in turn sheds justification and sanction back down upon their humble labors. We know that this may take many forms: in religion it is the story of the creation of man, of his fall, and of his redemption; compelling men to order their lives in certain ways, all cast in terms of cosmic images and symbols which swallow the soul in fulness and wholeness. In art, science, industry, politics, and soical action it may take other forms. But these twelve million Negroes have access to none of these highly crystallized modes of expression, save that of religion. And many of them know religion only in its most primitive form. The environment of tense urban centers has all but paralyzed the impulse for religion as a way of life for them today, just as it has for us.

"Feeling the capacity to be, to live, to act, to pour out the spirit of their souls into concrete and objective form with a high fervor born of their racial characteristics, they glide through our complex civilization like wailing ghosts; they spin like fiery planets lost from their orbits; they wither and die like trees ripped from native soil.

"Your Honor, remember that men can starve from a lack of self-realization as much as they can from a lack of bread! And they can murder for it, too! Did we not build a nation, did we not wage war and conquer in the name of a dream to realize our personalities and to make those realized personalities secure!

"But did Bigger Thomas really murder? At the risk of offending the sensibilities of this Court, I ask the question in the light of the ideals by which we live! Looked at from the outside, maybe it was murder, then what was the motive? The prosecution has shouted, stormed and threatened, but he has not said why Bigger Thomas killed! He has not said why because he does not know. The truth is, Your Honor, there was not motive as you and I understand motives within the scope of our laws today. The truth is, this boy did not kill! Oh, yes; Mary Dalton is dead. Bigger Thomas smothered her to death. Bessie Mears is dead. Bigger Thomas battered her with a brick in an abandoned building. But did he murder? Did he kill? Listen: what Bigger Thomas did early that Sunday morning in the Dalton home and what he did Sunday night in that empty building was but a tiny aspect of what he had been doing all his life long! He was living, only as he knew how, and as we have forced him to live. The actions that resulted in the death of those two young women were as instinctive and inevitable as breathing or blinking one's eyes. It was an act of creation!

"Let me tell you more. Before this trial the newspapers and the prosecution said that this boy had committed other crimes. It is true. He is guilty of numerous crimes. But search until the day of judgment, and you will find not one shred of evidence of them. He has murdered many times, but there are no corpses. Let me explain. This Negro boy's entire attitude toward life is a crime! The hate and fear which we have inspired in him, woven by our civilization into the very structure of his consciousness, into his blood and bones, into the hourly functioning of his personality, have become the justification of his existence.

"Every time he comes in contact with us, he kills! It is a physiological and psychological reaction, embedded in his being. Every thought he thinks is potential murder. Excluded from, and unassimilated in our society yet longing to gratify impulses akin to our own but denied the objects and channels evolved through long centuries for their socialized expression, every sunrise and sunset make him guilty of subversive actions. Every movement of his body is an unconscious protest. Every desire, every dream, no matter how intimate or personal, is a plot or a conspiracy. Every hope is a plan for insurrection. Every glance of the eye is a threat. His very existence is a crime against the state!

(To Be Continued:)

"KEEPER OF THE FLAME" AT U. A.

Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn, who scored one of the hits of the current season in "Woman of the Year", have been happily brought together again as the stars of a timely and deeply significant story of contemporary American life, "Keeper of the Flame", now playing at the United Artists Theatre, 933 So. Broadway.

It is first of all an absorbing newspaper story, with Tracy as Steven O'Malley, a foreign correspondent who has returned to his own country after being kicked out of Germany.

On the same program United Artists presents "Fall In," a laugh packed film with William Tracy and Joe Sawyer.

SATURDAY POST IN UNUSUAL PRESENTATION OF NEGRO LIFE

The Saturday Evening Post made a forward step toward the desired goal of true democracy in publishing in its March 27 issue, "They Call Him Cooperation," written by Archibald Rutledge.

The writer in a very interesting manner presented highlights in the history of the North Carolina Mutual Insurance Company, an outstanding Negro business, and one of its founders, C. C. Spaulding. The examples of faith, industry and honesty afforded by this great business, and brought to attention in this journalistic gem, should be inspiring and encouraging to all people regardless of race, color or creed. It is very timely to present to the American public the philosophy expressed in the article which recognizes the fact that there is no superior race and no such thing as social equality even among white people.

During this period when the world is looking to America for a demonstration of democracy in action, the Saturday Evening Post renders a distinct service by presenting to its readers such information concerning Negro business and the sound philosophy of C. C. Spaulding. It is seldom that white America gets a glimpse of this phase of Negro life. Pictures and stories of successful Negro Americans and news items showing how white and black Americans have worked together harmoniously released in leading periodicals do much to improve race relations and make democracy work here at home.

Officers, directors and employees of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company were gratified to observe the well earned recognition given to one of our member companies in such an outstanding publication as the Saturday Evening Post. We commend the management of this magazine for their progressive and timely contribution to the work of better race relations. We hope we will have more such constructive releases.

WHAT'S DOING IN CAMP ASHBY

By Cpl. Peyton Gray

BERKELEY, Calif.—The apex in the line of entertainment at Camp Ashby, the home of the 779th Military Police Battalion, was reached Monday, when the officers and men were hosts to the famed Deep River Boys. Presented by Cpl. Peyton Gray, former Baltimore, Md., newspaper man and official master of ceremonies for the camp, the singers opened their two 30-minute programs with the familiar theme song, "Deep River," and swung into a series of numbers which included popular songs, spirituals and novelty ditties.

Two shows were necessary to accommodate the men of the battalion who crammed into every available bit of space in the Recreation Hall and crowded into the windows to hear the troupe, popular through radio broadcasting, stage and screen performances.

Members of the troupe, formed six years ago while they were students at Hampton Institute, Virginia, include Vernon Gardner, first tenor; George Lawson, second tenor, who is personnel manager; Harry Douglas, baritone; Edward Ware, bass; Ray Durant, pianist, and their mascot, "Huachucha" a German police puppy.

Arrangements were handled by Lt. Wilfred P. Als, special service officer, and his assistant, Cpl. Gray.

* * *

A list of 28 promotions including three Staff Sergeants and four Sergeants were announced by Lt. Wilfred P. Als, special service officer of the 779th Military Police Battalion, here, this week.

The three S Sgt. ratings went to Richard Hairston, former Gloucester, Va., school teacher; Matthew Loker of Baltimore, Md., and Lawrence Brazils of Crowley, La. The sergeants' ratings went to Braxton C. Drummond, Philadelphia, Pa.; Roosevelt Lewis of Baltimore, Md.; Earl J Bands, Lake Charles, La., and William Martin, Clairton, Pa.

The T 4th rating went to James B. Lee of Washington, D. C.

Other promotions announced were: Technical 5th Grade, Laurence W. Reaves, William J. Brown, Harold D. Valentine, Thomas McCright and Carl Lowery, all of Philadelphia, Pa.; Savage Henderson, Darlington, Pa.; Marshall Hoban, James Stovall and Charles S. Montgomery, all of Baltimore, Md.; Mann M. Carey, Norfolk, Va.; Julian O. Grayson, Canton, Ohio, and Namon E. Durham, Louisburg, N. C. Promoted to the rank of corporal were Robert J. Green, McKenney, Va.; Claude R. Wilkins, Laurenceville, Va.; Thomas R. Miles, Petersburg, Va.; Columbus O. Robinson and Howard T. Lawrence, both of Philadelphia, Pa.; George L. Parrish, Baltimore, Md.; John H. Campbell, N. C., and Roland J. Hutchinson, Washington, D. C.

* * *

Men representing many walks of life from college graduates with masters degrees to the plain ordinary everyday citizen, form the personnel of the Military Police Singers choral group of former easterners that has been cutting a wide swath through music circles in the San Francisco Bay area for the past six months.

The group, directed by Sgt. Edward M. McFadden, recent graduate of Cheyney State Teachers' College, Cheyney, Pa., and native of Philadelphia, ranges in number from 12 to 16 voices depending on the military duties of the men at the time of the various engagements.

The group was organized last September by Pvt. First Class Rubi L. Blakey of Pittsburgh, Pa. It has made 117 appearances before local groups in the immediate area and in many of the communities in the Bay Area, and to date the chorus has broadcast 36 times over stations in Berkeley, Oakland and San Francisco.

Engagements are booked by Cpl. Peyton Gray, former assistant city editor of the Baltimore Afro-American newspapers. Cpl. Gray is also assistant to the Special Services Officer at Camp Ashby.

Featured soloists of the group include S Sgt. Wesley R. Brazier of New Orleans, La.; Cpl. Louis Lindsey, King and Queen County, Va.; Cpl. Thomas Fludd, assistant director, of Philadelphia, and Pvt. First Class Booker T. Washington of Pittsburgh, Pa. Other members of the group are Private First Class Samuel Blackburn, Philadelphia, Pa.; Pvt. First Class Edward Diggs, former Virginia State College student and more recently connected with a Major Bowes unit; Cpl. Logan Wiley, 1942 graduate from the University of Pittsburgh, Pa., PFC William B. Sharp, Norfolk, Va., PFC James W. Evans, graduate of Princess Anne Academy, Md., Cpls. Carl Lowery and William Douglas, both of Philadelphia; Cpl. Thomas Hoy, Mt. Airy, Md., Pvt. Milton Darden, Philadelphia, Pa., Pvt. Willie Barnes, Ft. Worth, Texas, and Pvt. Robert R. Wilson, Jr., of Woodbury, N. J.

Approximately 300 rip-roaring enthusiastic basketball fans crowded into the Buchanan Street USO Center Friday night to watch the 779th Military Police "Five" composed of Eastern former collegiate players, lace the 717th MSC "Five" by a 39-16 score to cop the San Francisco Servicemen's League.

Ten, 8-inch high gold trophies, donated by the USO were presented to the members of the winning team by Dorie Miller, Naval hero of last year, now stationed in San Francisco. The trophies were accepted by S-Sgt. Wesley (Rock) Brazier, coach of the 779th and former Dillard and Atlanta University athlete.

The 779th was paced by Al (Sleepy) Waters of Baltimore, former Morgan State College star who scored 19 points and who durjng the 30 games played this season has run up a total of 254 points. The team has scored 1123 points as against 764 for their opponents and have lost only 6 games. Second highest scorer for the aggregation is Roosevelt Lewis, former A&T star, who has a total of 207 points, followed by Walter (Cranky) Wright of Hampton, who has 180 points.

Through the management of Joseph H. Thomas, Hampton grad and former Havre de Grace USO director, the team has been playing in three leagues in the San Francisco area, having included two of the University of California teams on their schedule.

CAN THE NEGRO PEOPLE FORGET GOD AND STILL WIN COMPLETE FREEDOM?

When I read the attack on the production of "RUN LITTLE CHILDREN" the spiritual masterpiece by Hall Johnson, I began to question the sincerity of the so-called militant Miss Almena Davis of the Los Angeles Tribune. When I heard a few Sundays ago the sermon of Rev. Adam Powell at the Second Baptist Church, I was again inspired that the spiritual uplift is as important as the militant force. In other words, I get from her article that we should forget our spiritual uplift and all things that pertain to it and fight all injustices blindly without any of the doctrine of God. "Run Little Children" offers nothing else but the great power of God in the efforts of men. It is sincere, true, simple and has universal appeal, clothed in the great cultural background of the Negro people.

I remember that when Joe Louis said, "THIS IS GOD'S WAR" the term rang around the world. Even the Militant lady printed it as a great inspiration. Rev. Clayton Russell, in his great crusade against the injustices heaped upon the Negro, always turns to a great text in the Bible and begins spiritually to attack his enemies. I gather from him that this is not entirely a material fight. I also feel that the great faith of our fore-parents had much to do with their escape from physical slavery. They fought day and night with their temper, their knowledge of sabotage, their great gift of telling their story of Revolt through song. But they charged their batteries with GOD, at night.

Now please understand I am not one to preach the Gospel, but I must ask, is it the real thing to do. Give up this great power and go all the way on material philosophy. Just the logic of attaining true Citizenship, and forgetting the great sermons of Moses. If that is the method, it is all right with me. But I don't think that the Negro people or the white people of this country are ready to live the life of true Christianity, without the support of the church. That day may come, but it does not indicate itself at this decade.

So when I remember that 656,000 people went to the Mayan Theatre in Los Angeles to see Hall Johnson's play and get its inspirational message, over a period of 59 weeks, I wonder if the militant young lady is not a little confused. How ridiculous for her to say, I am one with the hangover of slavery. I have won more battles without the aid of newspapers or organizations than she will ever win, if she feels that the Negro people can assassinate the ministers of the world and burn the spiritual songs created by her mother and father, in fact millions of fathers and mothers who suffered.

Paul Robeson, the great leader of men, sings spirituals on all of his programs. He has learned in his travels that folk-music is akin all over the world. The people of the world touch life through the same chords, the same words, the same spirit. Marian Anderson lifts men to higher things with spirituals on her concerts. Dorothy Maynor finds the mystic touch through her spirituals. Hall Johnson has dramatized the spiritual in this great play, and the group movement of these magnificent singers has done more to move men's hearts together than any other modern play.

"Green Pastures," a white man's conception of the spiritual power of the Negro people, was accepted for years, even with its many false notes of truth. But the singing of the great choir, made even hard-boiled critics kneel in prayer. What is this new challenge of the modern Negro? May I answer.

Every man, women or child that is contending for full right and opportunity is indeed alive and right. We must fight on all fronts, but whatever we do, DON'T CONFUSE THE ISSUE. Please remember that actors are the servants of the people and the puppets of the playwright. Also it was only a few years ago that Negro actors were recognized as thespians the equal of any other group. Now in order to progress, we should not try to destroy these artists of training and experience, BUT PROVIDE them with new materials and new ideas. To examine the problem closer the actor is in an economic spot as well as the great NEGRO DOCTOR who is refused at a white hospital. The same spot that a Negro is in who is refused admission to a white flying field regardless of his qualifications.

But the Negro actor has one great advantage over all of these and that is he can always appear in public places and deliver under the cloak of art a message that registers. If great writers like Mr. George Schuyler of the Pittsburgh Courier, would take time out and write a great play that has universal appeal for the actors of his race, he would be busy for some months and would not have time to crab about the work of actors. Where is an actor who does not want a great part. I have never met one yet. Don't be confused to the extent that you fight among your own forces. Keep awake and be loyal to your brother in the same boat.

Again, ladies and gentlemen, the $100,000 production of "Run Little Children" on Broadway, is another milestone of spiritual uplift. It paves the way for the Schuyler masterpiece. The great step of telling a NEGRO artist's life like Bill Robinson on the screen, is but the forerunner of one on the life of FRED DOUGLASS. The great ministers like Dr. Adam Powell, Rev. Clayton Russell, Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, seem to point the way. Miss Davis seems to be confused when she says the world does not need the great SPIRITUAL uplift of "Run Little Children." The world says it need GOD. She says no. Maybe she is right. I don't agree with her. Do you?

FIVE POINT PROGRAM AT POLLY

With a five-point program undergoing final arrangements, Polytechnic High School will observe Public Schools Week from April 12 to 16. On the agenda for the week are Open House Day, and Easter Musicale honoring Poly boys in the armed forces, Homecoming Day, a physical fitness program, and an observance of Pan-American Day.

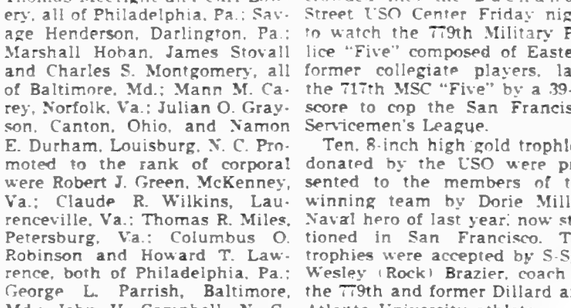
Theme of Poly's Public Schools Week is "A Report to the Community." Through the medium of classroom demonstrations, assemblies, and stories in the "Poly Optimist," Principal J. G. Goodsell will give a summary on progress made in war activities and student achievements at Poly for the last year.

Monday, April 12, is the date of physical fitness demonstrations by Poly students. On the following day, visiting parents will have a rare experience, that of actually watching the students receive quarterly report card grades. Wednesday features will be a Pan-American celebration, sponsored by the foreign language and history departments, and a noon spelling bee. A practice air raid drill at 10 o'clock on Dunn Field highlights Thursday's program. The Junior Guild of Organists announce an organ recital on the same day.

The week's festivities come to a climax on Friday, April 16. Homecoming Day will be observed and an Easter Musicale will be presented by the music department. The program will include an address of salutation by Helen Tajtu, associated student body president, a greeting from Military Adviser Ralph Jesson, Poly registrar, Mr. Goodsell's "Report to the Community," and orchestra, choir, organ, and vocal selections. Families of boys in the services are to be honored guests.







CASABLANCA AT LINCOLN FOR WEEK

Screen ★ Stage ★ Radio

BEHIND THE SCENES WITH HARRY

by HARRY LEVETTE — Theatrical Editor

LET YOU THOUGHT I WAS going to start off with an editorial about the second attack in last week's Pittsburg Courier, the first of which has allegedly brought on a $100,000 damage suit by Bill Robinson. But Bill could not be reached in time for this issue and the Ol' Kolyum never guesses at things. So news only this issue.

* * *

SARATOGA TRUNK AT WARNERS, engaged and fitted with costumes of the 1800's a number of colored movie players as waiters, bell-boys etc. to go on location for seven days at Busch's Garden near Pasadena. Inez Hatchett, pretty movie player, again found guilty on a manslaughter trial, a week ago, was ordered released on bond by Judge Nye last Monday, the release to take place yesterday. six jurors admittd they had made a mistake. Carolyn Snowden, former long-time producer at Sebastians Cotton Club, came back to town a week ago after several years in the east . . . will probably accept one of several night club offers as an entertainer. Sam McDaniel, long famous "Deacon" of radio, stage and screen, is pleasing crowds nightly at the "Lucky Spot" Santa Monica and Western, sharing the spotlight with Harold Brown, piano wizard.

* * *

THERE'S A DEEP DARK SECRET behind all this agitation about "Stormy weather, first with the false claim that it would have to be remade, then last week's blast about the Cab Calloway "Zoot suit" menace. Seems to me those twenty-five girls and twelve boys who worked so hard to help make it the all-colored cast picture of the age, would be getting pretty sore at whoever is guilty of trying to spoil the feature's box-office. It showed however a ridiculous lack of information on the part of the first author who did not use his by-line. If he or she had kept up with the progress of the film on the pages of the Eagle, the information might have soaked in that the only scenes shot after the official close were scheduled to be done then. The second article about the zoot suit, was signed by Billy Rowe. Besides the story of Bill's dance on the 20 drums, the following appeared with a headline "SEVEN BOYS, SEVEN GIRLS STILL IN STORMY WEATHER." The story in full follows:—

"Like "Ol' Man River" Twentieth Century Fox's all-colored cast musical seems to go on and on, for although it has actually finished certain scenes are still being shot.

In one of the most important of these, which called for the clear, rythmic, sound of taping feet, to be recorded on the soundstrip, seven of the cleverest girl dancers in Hollywood and sven boys, of equal ability were started last Monday at the Fox Hill lot of the studio. They were Patsy Hunter, who did such an excellent job as assistant to dance director Clarence Robinson, Cleo Herndon, Artie Brandon, Avanelle Harris, Lucy Battle, Lannie Bufford and Louise "Bo" Franklin.

The boys were Barnard Bradley, Henry "Baby-face" Roberts Andrew Jackson, Johnny Thomas, Bobby Johnson, Sam Montgomery, and Sammy Warren. It was quite a compliment to both groups to be selected for this important production work, for the girls were selected from the twenty-six who worked all through the picture, and the boys from the twelve who had danced with them." (Watch next issue for "The Deep Dark Secret").

And now for a few little odds and ends about what goes on at the studios.

Newsmen Now in Army Gold Cards

Engraved gold "honor roll" credentials cards have been issued to forty-five former newspaper, magazine and radio writers who covered movies in Hollywood before going into the armed forces, the Industry Service Bureau of motion pictures announced last night. The cards are being issued by the credentials committee of the studio publicity directors of the Association of Motion Picture Producers, Inc.

* * *

M.G.M. Musical with Mixed Band Finished with the latest innovation of a mixed colored and white band playing her numbers at M.G.M. Lucille Ball has completed her starring role in "Best Foot Forward". The Technicolor musical wound up production when the musical number, "Wish I May", with Virginia Weidler was recorded.

* * *

Paramount Puts Singer Back Where She Started. Ginger Rogers, who entered vaudeville through winning a Charleston contest, dances the Charleston again for a sequence of Paramount's "Lady in the Dark."

* * *

Hoofer Crosby in "Dixie". Bing Crosby displays his dancing as well as his vocal talent in Paramount's "Dixie", performing in a burlesque ballet routine as well as knocking off a soft-shoe number during one of his songs.

* * *

R.K.O. Starts "Hi Diddle Diddle". "High Diddle Diddle" co-stars Adolphe Menjou and Martha Scott, and featured are Lupe Velez, Dennis OKeefe, Billie Burke, Verree Teasdale and Walter Kingsford.

The story is a modern, racy comedy from an original by Andrew L. Stone and Frederick Jackson. Jackson is completing the screenplay, and Stone will direct. Shooting is scheduled to start the middle of April.

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Christine Chatman Quartette A Solid Sender

Indianapolis, Ind., April 6.—The Christine Chatman quartette were really in the groove during their engagement here at the Sunset Terrace Club Saturday, April 4. They kept the jitterbugs jumping and yelling for more all during the evening. Christine's singing and playing of "That Ain't Right" was a big favorite with the crowd.

Band Does Capacity "Biz"

Kansas City, Mo., March 31.—Snookum Russell and his orchestra co-spotlighting with Anna Laura Page are during a jam up job here at Scott's Theater Restaurant. Capacity crowds continue to patronize the spot nightly. From all indications the owner and manager, Emmett Scott, plans to take up the band's option.

Gene Pope Continues at Stein's

Indianapolis, Ind., April 3.—Gene "Sox" Pope, the tenor sax playing band leader, and his swing combo continue to dish out the brand of music that is making his engagement here at Stein's Buffet Bar very successful. The band is entering their fifth week and it seems they are set for an indefinite stay at this locality.

International Sweethearts

Kansas City, Mo., March 22.—The large and spacious six million dollar municipal auditorium, the largest of its kind in America, was the scene of gaiety here Sunday, March 21, when more than five thousand dance lovers crowded the spot during the engagement of the nation's finest attraction, the International Sweethearts of Rhythm. According to word received by Ferguson Bros. Agency, booker of the band, this was one of Kansas City's largest dance crowds of the season. The return of this great attraction to the city is anxiously awaited by all.

"I Walked With a Zombie" Set for World Premiere

World premiere of "I Walked With a Zombie," RKO Radio's newest chiller-thriller, will be April 8 at the Allan theater, Cleveland, Ohio.

Featured players Tom Conway and Frances Dee are scheduled to make personal appearances in connection with the opening, as is Inez Wallace, Cleveland columnist and writer, upon whose articles "I Walked With a Zombie" was based. Darby Jones played the role of the Zombie.

Picture is second psychological horror film of RKO Radio's chillmaster team, Producer Val Lewton, Director Jacques Tourneur, whose first venture, "Cat People," is still shittering box office records throughout the country.

A large number of colored players were included as sailors, villagers, singers and dancers to the wierd music of the West Indian Island, where the story is laid.

THEATRE WORLD

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Reading from left to right: Gene Hicks, vice president, (now in the army); Herb Jeffries, Robert Hicks, sec'y. of the club, and Billy Shaw, president.

War Workers Benefit Dance Set

Second in a series of benefit matinee dances to provide fun and relaxation for war workers will be held in the Pueblo del Rio auditorium, 1801 E. 53rd street, Sunday, April 11, from 5:30 to 10 p.m.

A rhumba contest, opening the program, will be a feature of the evening during intermission.

Members of the cast of the new picture, "Happy Go Lucky," invited as guests of the evening are: Lillian Randolph of the Sunday "Gildersleeve" program, Ben Carter, Rita Christiana, Sir Launcelot of the "Calypso" singers.

The Block L committee, sponsoring the series of benefits, reports a great success on their first affair, and wish to extend an invitation to all to return and have fun.

Service men are admitted without charge. Prices are: 50c per couple, 35c singles. Music by Al Rhetta.

Mrs. William Grant Still Lists 98 Performances of Still's Works During 1942

Revealing that she is one of those "women behind the artist," who play such an important part and inspiration in their careers, Mrs. William Grant Still queen of their lovely westside home, brightened by two pretty children, deeply concerns herself with all his affairs.

Mrs. Still keeps records of all her noted husband's activities, besides being a good housekeeper, and an author in her own right. She has a list of the large number of 98 performances of Still's compositions during the past year of 1942. With them being played in all parts of the world, including South America, their demand has steadily increased since in 1929, when but two were presented. She also related that the Office of War Information had made an offer to Still to compose an afro-American symphony, to be flown to Russia, in appreciation for the one recently flown here, coming from the pen of a great Russian composer.

JACY BOYLE SIGNED AS "MELODY PARADE" DANCE DIRECTOR

Jack Boyle has been engaged as dance director on the forthcoming Monogram filmusical, "Melody Parade," with rehearsals scheduled to begin Tuesday (6). The picture starts April 12, with Arthur Dreifuss directing for Producer Lindsley Parsons.

Boyle is the son of the nationally known dance director, Johnny Boyle, and has assisted his father on such productions as the stage plays, "Panama Hattie" and "Sing Another Chorus," and the Ziegfeld Follies at the San Francisco Exposition, as well as handling on his own hook Earl Carroll's "Vanities of '43", "Sarong Girl" and various film shorts. He has also danced in many stage units with Tommy Dorsey, Fred Waring and other leading dance directors.

BILL ROBINSON SAID TO SUE FOR FALSE REPORT ON "STORMY WEATHER"

Upon the return of his attorney, Jerry Geisler, last week, Bill Robinson, internationally famous "king of dancers," allegedly declared that he was ready to sue over a story that appeared in several publications a week ago. The story was to the effect that his all-colored starring vehicle, Fox's "Stormy Weath," would be remade, to exclude him from a romantic role opposite Lena Torne.

Highly indignant over the article, and which the studio hurried to contradict to the Associated Negro Press, Bill had stated that he would enter suit for damages up to $100,000 as soon as Geisler, who was in Washington, D. C., returned. Incidentlly this attorney is the man that forced Hollywood Legion Stadium to break their 15-year color bar and who more recently successfully defended Movie Star Errol Flynn against trumped-up rape charges.

It is not known definitely which publication Robinson plans to sue first, but the story made its initial appearance in New York's P.M. Coast readers did not see it until it appeared on the front page of the Pittsburg Courier April 27. However it also appeared in the New York Amsterdam News and the New York People's Voice. To date it has been seemingly impossible to trace down the actual author of the fallacy, but the majority of the newsfolk here declare that it was written in New York, as have several other recent false stories.

STAGE SHOWS BACK AT LINCOLN

Stage shows coming back to the "Lincoln Theatre" and I mean the good shows with a stage full of pretty girls; an outstanding swing band, headed by Bardu Ali, formerly conductor with the late and great Chick Webb, and his band, with Ella Fitzgerald. Bardu's band will feature our own Avery (After Hours) Parrish, at the piano, also Etta Mason a new find, will thrill you with her sweet singing. The comedy will be handled by those master comedians, Pigmeat' Markham, direct from the Appollo Theatre, in New York City, and Mantan Moreland, the favorite screen comedian, who will also be seen on the screen in his latest all-colored motion picture "One Dark Night." Don't forget all this great show on one prigram, beginning Saturday, April 17th. On the stage "Harlem Scandals," with a cast of 40 great artists, and on the screen the all-colored motion picture "One Dark Night" with Mantan Moreland, Betty Treadwell, Josephine Pearson, Bob Simmons, Lahrence Criner, Ruby Logan, Monte Hawley and the four Tones.

FILM IMPRESSES MONOGRAM HEADS

Monogram officials yesterday looked at "Wild Horse Stampede," first of Producer Robert Hansey's new "Trail Blazers" series bringing together for the first time Hoot Gibson and Ken Maynard as co-stars. Studio heads were so favorably impressed that they announced the immediate start of production on the second story, titled "Ride, Cowboy, Ride." Picture goes before the cameras on April 12, at the Monogram ranch at Newhall.

Philharmonic Symphony Orch. Plays Negro's Swing Composition

On April 1st and 2nd, the Southern California Symphony Association closed a successful season with two "All George Gershwin" concerts. Mr. Paul Whiteman, recently appointed music director for the Blue Network, conducted, and Mr. Edward G. Robinson was narrator.

The George Gershwin favorites were played to a capacity full Philharmonic Auditorium; Concerto in F Major; A medley of Gershwin tunes: "An American in Paris;" "Rhapsody in Blue;" a special dance arrangement of "Lady Be Good," by James Mundy, negro chief arranger for Paul Whiteman orchestra.

Jesus Maria Sansoma was the piona soloist. His brilliant playing and interpretations "stole the show."

The music presented showed George Gershwin as a composer of varied styles and musical form. His compositions range from love ballads, dance tunes, to opera and symphony.

George Gershwin, without a doubt, will be rated by historians as America's greatest composer and another great melodist. He wrote about America. He wrote music that expressed the American life and tempo.

The second half of the concert opened with a "dance" arrangement of "Lady Be Good," by James Mundy. It was unbelievable to see the classic musicians of the famous Philharmonic Orchestra "get hot" and play like "hep cats." Conservatism was thrown to the winds and everybody got in the groove.

The Southern California Symphony Association realized that to exist, it must present more music that the American masses can understand. Mr. Rosecrans, executive chairman, during an intermisison speech, stated that more such concerts styled "fun concerts" of American composers would be presented. A George Gershwin Concert was always a "sell out." George Gershwin realized the value of America's native music, which is the muisc of the Negro. This music, with its moving rhythm, caught his imagination and inspired him to great compositions based on the Negro idiom.

The opera "Porgy and Bess," "Rhapsody in Blue" are fine examples.

Mr. Paul Whiteman realized the value of Gershwin and his music. He popularized his works by giving "All George Gershwin Concerts" all over the country, which were a factor in George Gershwin's great success. Gershwin died a rich man. Mr. Whiteman also realized the value of the Negro's contribution to American music. He has always had in his employ a negro arranger. The now famous composer, William Grant Still was a former arranger of the Paul Whiteman Orchestra.

Mr. James Mundy, in time, will probably develop into another great composer. His music has already changed the musical thinking and policy of the Southern California Symphony Association, which is symbolic of the thinking of musical America. Mr. James Mundy's dance arrangement of the Gershwin tune "Lady Be Good" made the world famous Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra jump. They played it like they liked it. In the language of the street "Brother, it was on the solid side."

AFL BACKS FIGHT TO END BOILERMAKER BIAS

San Francisco, March 29, 1943.—The declaration of William Green last week-end, pledging to throw full strength of the National A. F. of L. behind the fight to abolish discriminatory practices in West Coast Boilermakers Affiliates, marked another milestone in the fight of Negro workers for full integration into the Shipbuilding Industry and for equal union rights.

Ray Thompson, chairman of the Shipyard Workers' Committee Against Racial Discrimination, has issued Green's telegram, made in response to a letter protesting refusal of unions to issue work clearances to Negro welders in the Bay Area.

The statement reads: "American Federation of Labor has repeatedly declared its opposition to discrimination toward workers because of race, creed, color or nationality. For that reason, it is difficult to understand why A. F. of L. unions in your locality will discriminate against Negroes who secure work as welders or in any other capacity in shipbuilding plants. Please tell me what unions are discriminating against Negro workers.

Upon receipt of such information I will take matter up directly with officers of said international union and insist upon non-discrimination policies of A. F. of L. being carried out."—William Green, President, A. F. of L.

The A. F. of L. chieftain's request for names of unions was immediately complied with by wire:

"RE: telegram asking for unions discriminating in this area: Local 513, Boilermakers, 590 Steamfitters, Local 9, Shipfitters." It asserted the War Manpower Commission in San Francisco has additional data.

Sufficient proof of discrimination in other unions not here named is their Jim Crow auxiliaries, of which your office has record.

"We have faith that concrete evidence of your democratic policy will follow. Your example will everywhere strengthen democracy in its fight against tyranny. Our interest continues. Advise if we may be of service."

Members of the committee which sent the original wire to Green for a statement on policy include Al Lewis of the Starr-King School for the Ministry; Brownlee Shirek, president of Laundry Drivers Local 209; J. H. Stevenson, a flanger foreman; Murel Kelsey, Ray Thompson, J. H. Eshelman and R. K. Winters.

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NOTE: For your news and announcements contact Mrs. Theresa Lindsay by Tuesday evening, AD. 13575.

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SPORTS

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Down in Front

With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

IT'S COMING, MEN—BUT FAST!

This column refuses to become bitter over the way the best of the Negro baseballers are being booted around by the major and minor league big-shots. And we'll tell you why.

Whether the baseball biggies realize it or not, there happens to be a war going on and its consequences are going to be far-reaching, so far-reaching in fact that even baseball is going to feel its effects.

This country is geared for war, rationing of everything from edibles to travel is going to bring us all closer together and coming closer together we are going to learn more about our next door neighbor, learn to appreciate his worth, his ambitions, his hopes, his problems.

Wars have a way of doing that, only this time issues, realities have to be faced. Negro soldiers, along with all other fighting men of the United Nations, can't savvy the justice of a situation which on the one hand tells them to fight for the Four Freedoms and on the other denies them the same Freedoms here at home.

Even though the bull is madder than all get out because a few of us have been waving the red flag in front of his eyes so long, all of us had better get in the arena and grab him by the horns if all this is to make sense.

* * *

ARMY FOR FRANCIS GARLAND

Long, lean 24-year old Francis Garland, star basketballer, answers the call to arms Thursray (today). He joins a growing list of great athletes in the armed services.

A product of Jefferson High where in 1937 and 1938 he was president of the student body, Garland made the Helms Foundation All-City basketball team at guard in the latter year. In 1939, as a City college student, he was All-Metropolitan league center, and in 1940 when his team won the State crown, he was chosen All-State center, All-So. Calif., All-Metropolitan and was again picked by the Helms Foundation.

Early in 1941, Garland entered UCLA, was forced to give up his educational pursuits and went to Calship where he has been employed and playing basketball in the Bay League (his team finished second this year) up to now.

Best of luck, fellow!

* * *

NOTES PICKED UP HERE AND THERE

Golfer Ollie Terry, World War I vet, and now a petty officer in the Navy, being stationed at the San Pedro base, stopped by to say hello . . . Speedy Dado, one-time boxer de luxe and recently in a serious condition following wounds received in a cafe brawl, is back on his job in front of the boxing clubs. And it's good to see him! . . . Henry Armstrong was barely edged out by Beau Jack Friday night, but if you listened to the broadcast Jack won by a country mile . . . The duo who handle that broadcast for the razor blade people could show more impartiality . . .

* * *

Talking with Turkey Thompson and his manager, Cal Working, before the Bivins-Jones fight Tuesday night and the Turk assured us he'd like nothing better than mixing it up with Bivins, the country's best light heavyweight and No. 1 civilian heavy . . . The Olympic ring overran with fistic greats just before the main mix. Dan Tobey introduced Champion Joe Louis, the Army sarge; Jack Johnson, ex-titleholder who has just been granted a referee's license in this estate, and Charley Burley, among others . . . Bill Robinson attempted to get Louis to dance, but Joe would have no part of the idea . . . Turkey shows April 16 at H'wood against J. J. Johnston's Fiducia . . .

BIVINS WHIPS JONES

Cool and classy Jimmy Bivins, the Clevelander who holds the lightheavyweight championship, and who is regarded as the nation's No. 1 civilian heavy now that champion Joe Louis is in the Army, showed his wares for 9,000 local fight fans Tuesday night at Olympic auditorium, earning a bruising 10-round decision over underdog and confident Watson Jones.

Bivins, however, wasn't overly impressive. It was Jones, a very much despised underdog in the betting, whose showing was surprisingly good.

The Cleveland fighter had things pretty much his way for the first three rounds, using his longer reach and superior boxing ability to good advantage.

Breaks Hand

Midway of the bout, however, it was Jones who came to the front. Mixing freely with his opponent in the clinches, Jones more than held his own, shaking Bivins several times with hard lefts to the body and head.

After the bout it was learned that Jones had broken his left hand. The youngster himself told newspapermen he had suffered the fracture in the fourth and by the sixth he began to favor it.

It was apparent to ringsiders in the seventh that Jones' maulie was usless and in the 9th and 10th heats he was able to do little more than attempt to protect himself.

It was just before the bell ending the bout that Bivins landed a terrific right uppercut which dumped Jones to the canvas for a count of five. The visitor was set to make the kill when the bell rang.

Bivins weighed 179, Jones 172½.

Turns Down Bout

Efforts of a local group to sponsor a Bivins - Turkey Thompson bout for the benefit of Negro servicemen fell through when Claude Shane, Bivins' manager, said that his fighter is tentatively matched to box Lloyd Marshall in Cleveland next month, followed with a New York appearance.

Red Hiebert, 183, decisioned Bob Ford, 184, in the six-round semi-windup. Other results: Acey Haynesworth, 170, nodded Tommy Cornwall, 177; Rufus Brown, 159, a stablemate of Bivins, turned pro and defeated Al Burkhart, 139; and Johnny Armando, 136, technically knocked out Harry Armstrong, 136, at the end of the third stanza of the curtain raiser.

ON THE TURF



By Geo. A. Ramsey

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—Well it's on again off again, and now they say on again. That's the fate of beautiful Caliente race tract. Eddie Nealis, popular sportsman of Los Angeles, bought the track last week and formed a company and the new track will be named the Caliente Turf Club. Also back of the movement are some of the big Mexican officials. An announcement will be made this week as to the opening day. Some say April 25, or at the latest, May 2.

Caliente was closed in October of last year when Walter Marty said that labor trouble forced him to cancel the meeting after running 50 weeks.

We understand that no books will be on hand for the opening. Mutuels will be the only betting.

Horsemen at Bay Meadows are waiting for the news that will come out of the meeting of the California Racing Commission to be held today at San Francisco. The future of the track will be decided.

The renewal of the sport of kings will get underway on three fronts starting Thursday. Jamaica will open Thursday, while Keeneland and Narragansett will follow Saturday.

Count Fleet's price was cut from two and one-half to one and is now six to five to win the Kentucky Derby which is still about four weeks away. This is the shortest price of any derby candidate ever entered in the blue grass classic.

With Devil's Thumbs out of the race, the winter books layers are taking no chances of a scoop being made on the Count, as it was Devil's Thumbs that they figured would give the Count a battle for the honors.

We are very proud to learn that Eddie (Rochester) Anderson's Burnt Cork, a starter in the derby trial and also in the Kentucky derby, is training fine. The other day the son of Mr. Bones worked six furlongs in 1.15 which was considered good the way he did it. After the work the horse was hardly breathing, and that showed the fine condition he is in.

We are all pulling for Burnt Cork as Eddie has spent quite a sum to get a nice stable together, and this will mark the first time in many years that a race man has an entry in the Kentucky Derby. So let our slogan be, "Come on Burnt Cork."

Well, that's it for the week. Folks the news of the turf. Remember Uncle still needs your extra dollars for U. S. War Stamps and Bonds. So put your hands in your pockets and face to the wall, dig down deep and give nearly all . . . So-long . . . George.

ACE WELTERS TO BOX AT OLYMPIC

Cecil Hudson, who is roaring along like a forest fire, and Carlos Malcara of Mexico, who recently drew with Earl Turner at Oakland, tangle next Tuesday night, April 13, in the attractive 10-round main event at the Olympic.

The welters are fighting for a chance to meet Hurricane Henry Armstrong.

Hudson has been after a match against Armstrong since Henry started his comeback. He has been fighting at top speed in recent months. He is fresh from smashing victories over Jimmy McDaniels and Rodolfo Ramirez at Hollywood Legion Stadium.

Malacara is making his debut at the Olympic. At Oakland the mustached Mexican had fans trading punches in the ring and in the arena after the referee ruled his match with Turner a draw.

Manager Gus Wilson has clippings to show where Malacara had the best of the fighting. Every scribe in the Bay Region gave Carlos the fight.

The senor from Mexico was a riot in Madison Square Garden last year where he beat Billy Marquart, Norman Rubio and kayoed Jimmy Tye. Malacara gained a decision over Juan Zurita in Mexico.

New York writers say Malacara is a larger edition of Bat Battalino, former featherweight king pin, and a good body puncher like the old Farho Express, Billy Petrolle.

The rival welterweights are in training at Willie Orner's Main street gymnasium.

Matchmaker Babe McCoy has a corking set of fights following the Hudson-Malacara battle.

Luther (Slugger) White, rated lightweight ruler by the Maryland Boxing Commission, comes back to box John Thomas April 20 at the Grand Avenue Club.

Thomas is training daily at the Central avenue A. C.

White stopped Vern Bybee, tough Coast Guardsman, in five rounds last Monday night at San Francisco.

Charley Burley of Pittsburgh, Pa., who defeated state middleweight champion Jack Chase, encountres Holman Williams, pupil of Joe Louis, April 27 at the Olympic in a stand out middleweight scrap.

USO Club at Bakersfield Keeps Busy

The past few days have been busy ones for the 19th Street USO Club, Bakersfield, California. Three convoys of 150 men each, from the 45th and 47th Trucking Regiments, Quartermaster from Fort Ord, and Camp Stoneman, Pittsburgh, California, going and coming back through Bakersfield. The weekly dance, adult school for the men of the armed forces, and recreation nights have kept the building full of men, and worked both Junior and Senior Hostesses overtime.

Sunday, March 21, Mrs. Gertrude White, USO-YMCA Buchanan Street, San Francisco, California spoke to 90 Junior Hostesses on Techniques for Junior Hostesses. Most of the Senior Hostesses sat in on the meeting, which was followed by refreshments and games. An enjoyable evening was had by all.

Sunday, March 28, Open House was held, and it marked the 2nd Anniversary of the USO's throughout the United States. It also marked a month and a half of full operation of the 19th Street USO, Bakersfield, California. The building was beautifully decorated with spring flowers, and presented a lovely picture.

The 23rd Aviation Squadron Glee Club, Minter Field, and Sargeant Thomas J. Kincaid of the 974 Quartermaster Platoon, took part in the USO radio program over Station KERN at 3:30 p. m. At 6 p. m. a splendid musical program was rendered at the club to a full and appreciative audience. After which delicious refreshments were served by a committee of Senior Hostesses.

With the completion of the installations of the shower baths and snack bar, the 19th Street USO will be one of the beauty spots of the Bakersfield area.

The staff at the 19th Street USO consists of: Mr. Frank T. Layton, Director; Mr. Hugh Lowery, Associate Director, Miss Gladys Ellis, Secretary.

Dr. G. A. Handis, prominent Bakersfield physician is now convalescence after brief illness. Mrs. A. J. Small has been confined to her home for six weeks.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN TO BE SCENE OF FREEDOM RALLY

A demand for a "two-fisted war at home and abroad," affirming the right of every American to full participation in United Nations victory, condemning discrimination against 15,000,000 Negro Americans, will be heard at a tremendous rally in Madison Square Garden, June 7.

Sponsored by civic leaders, trade unionists, legislators, clergymen and a wide group of social organizations, the meeting is initiated by the People's Committee and the Negro Labor Victory Committee and its statement urges the national administration to "put the Four Freedoms into practice" in the United States.

William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, and Philip Murray, President of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, have been invited to address the meetings. A pageant depicting the struggles of the Negro in America will be presented.

A portion of the statement of the sponsors follows:

We, the undersigned, condemn the shameful practices of discrimination against 15,000,000 Negro Americans as a violation of their just, democratic rights, as an aid to Hitler, as a deadly obstacle to the invincible unity which alone can lead to victory.

We recognize in the anti-Negro forces the same vicious elements which would destroy labor's gains and thereby make impotent one of the most vital forces for victory. Trade Unions and the Negro people join hands in their determined fight to take their rightful place in the victory program of our country.

The necessity of integrating every section of our citizenry in the titanic struggle ahead is imperative and a prerequisite for speedy victory. The denial to 15 million American Negro citizens of their rightful place in the war effort is an undemocratic luxury which our country can no longer afford. We affirm the right of every American to full and equal participation in his government's war against the Axis. If our country is to be the example to millions of colonial peoples now yoked with oppression, and also denied equal participation in this peoples war, it must put these four freedoms in practice in the United States as a guarantee of freedom for these millions.

McDANIELS, RANGEL BOX

Jimmy McDaniels and rough, tough Sheik Rangel of Fresno, exchange leather Friday night at Hollywood Legion stadium in the 10-round main event.

Backing up the welterweight feature, Matchmaker Charley MacDonald has Tyree White meeting Alexandro Vega in the six-round semi-final.



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The NEWS REEL



Many a stomach is in for a period of serious re-adjustment, now that meat and butter have been put on the "Easy, Brother!" list. The only person who will have more meat than he can eat, is the confirmed vegetarian. About the only thing that is not rationed in the butcher shops is the butcher's thumb. Meat has been so scarce in Hollywood for so long that Oliver Hardy says a lot of the "glammer folks" have been eating dog meat and it's affected them so much they even chase cats up trees. You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ears—but the govt. suggests you make a meal out of pig's ears. Number one song on the hit parade will probably be "Till We Meat Again."

A headline reads, "Ray Film Quota Set for Movies". Phewinsakes, I thought they were not allowed to make that kind.

Well, I'll let Hollywood take care of the movies and stick to my own line. For the best liquors, wines and beer on all-around selection of fine Central Avenue — you can't beat the supply at the House If you're in the market for of Morgan, 2729 Central Ave. really good liquors at reasonable cost—chances are we have exactly what you want. So come in today and pick up your supply.

Discrimination In Coast League Baseball

Racial discrimination in Coast League baseball was protested this week by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors in action strongly advocated by Supervisor Gordon L. McDonbugh, chairman of the board.

Unanimous approval of the Board was given to the order expressing the opposition of the Supervisors to any and all discrimination in organized baseball.

Declared Supervisor McDonbugh regarding the action:

"I hope that this official action of the County Board will not only deter but also eliminate all attempts of discrimination in in baseball. The Board of Supervisors believes that all men and women should be permitted to engage in lawful pursuits and open competition, and any effort to keep American people from such competition should have the strong opposition of all people.

"It is desirable that baseball be continued as the major sport of America and certainly no effort should be made to keep Negro players out of spring training camps. Many Negro athletes; for example, Joe Lewis, Jesse Owens and others made commendable names and records for themselves and this country. They are accepted today but their record would never have been made had they been discriminatd against at the start of their careers."

Halley Harding, together with Herman Hill of the Pittsburgh Courier, Chet Brewer, ace ball player, and others, appeared before the Board of Supervisors to speak against discrimination practices.

WILLS ENDS 33RD FAST

NEW YORK, April 8—Losing 56 pounds, Harry Wills, 51-year old former heavyweight contender, ended his 33rd annual 31-day fast here Friday.

Wills, who was known in the old days as "The Black Panther," gained fame because of his many challenges to Jack Dempsey which went unanswered. The two never met in the squared circle

MARSHALL STOPS CHARLES

CLEVELAND, April 8.—Lloyd Marshall, high-ranking California middle and lightheavyweight, scored an 8-round technical knockout over Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati here Thursday nnight.

The hard-punching Californian had Charles on the canvas seven times before the referee halted the match.

Fine Cooperation At Inter-Racial U.S.O.

The Eagle Editor is in receipt of a very refreshing letter from Mr. Ben Ellison, Director of the Inter-racial U.S.O. at Sacramento, which is setting a record for doing the thing that many people thought "impossible."

Mr. Ellison reports that the center has been in operation for some ten months, now, without incident. This center serving enlisted personnel of all races, creeds and colors has 170 people representing inter-agency, interfaith and inter-racial groups serving as volunteer personnel. They have worked together in perfect cooperation and harmony providing an all-out welcome atmosphere of democracy in action for the soldiers attending this Center. There are some 35 canteen groups including religious, fraternal and club organizations who have served the soldiers. These people represent many nationalities, including Persians, Greeks, Scottish, Jewish, Negro and white Americans and has been well attended by soldiers of all groups. According to Mr. Ellison, the attendance has averaged 54% white; 34% Negro; 12% Indians and others, and has proven conclusively that no matter what part of the country men may come from, if they can find a community where there is a determined effort to make all men feel welcome as good American citizens, the harmonious environment is bound to get good results. With the constant migration of masses of people in military and labor units moving from one part of our country to the other, this is not time for any particular group to be isolated and frozen out because of prejudice or any other reason. "If we are to win this war," states Mr. Ellison, "the Negro, along with other loyal American citizens, must be granted his full citizenship responsibility as an equal unit of the thousand million peoples of our United Nations fighting for peace."

The Center, which is located just two blocks from the State Capitol Building, has had the complete support of the civic, lay and church groups, and it has truly been a wonderful experience to see so many good Americans gathered together in one place in a determined effort to serve the soldiers of our nation without regard to race, creed or color.

Gems of Thought

CHEERFULNESS

What sunshine is to flowers, smiles are to humanity. They are but trifles, to be sure; but, scattered along life's pathway, the good they do is inconceivable.—Addison.

The highest wisdom is continued cheerfulness: such a state, like the region above the moon, is always clear and serene.—Montaigne.

The mind that is cheerful at present will have no solicitude for the future, and will meet the bitter occurrences of life with a smile.—Horace.

Happy are the people whose God is All-in-all, who ask only to be judged according to their works, who live to love.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Cheerfulness is a friend to grace; it puts the heart in tune to praise God, and so honors religion by proclaiming to the world that we serve a good master.—Be serious, yet cheerful.—Thomas Watson.

Always look out for the sunlight the Lord sends into your days.—Hope Campbell.

State Athletic Commission Lists Rulings

J. M. Genshlea, secretary of the State Athletic commission, announced today that the commission had taken action in the following cases:

Ill and Unavailable—Joe Madrid, Stockton boxer, four weeks, injured back; Victor Grupico, S. F. boxer, two weeks, injured back.

Reinstatement — Ashley Bob Smith, Oakland; Vernon K. Lester, S. F.; and Pedro Jiminez, Vallejo, all boxers, effective April 2.

Contract Revoked — Contract between Jerry Snyder and Joseph Earl MacAfee, boxer, effective March 30.

Contracts Filed—Lige Drew, boxer, and Jack Davidow, manager, effective February 20 for three years; Eduardo Cerda Loza (Eddie Cerda), boxer, Juan Pelaez Palacio, manager, effective February 22 for two years; Charles W. Morris, boxer, and Walter Standish, manager, effective March 18 for three years.

NEW BOOK TO BE PUBLISHED APRIL 21

On April 21, Little, Brown & Co. will publish Carey McWilliams' new book, "Brothers Under the Skin" ($3.00). Mr. McWilliams writes with the same carefully documented hard-hitting prose which he used in "Factories in the Field" and "Ill Fares the Land." He traces the past history of our discrimination against the Negro, Indian, Mexican, Japanese, Chinese, Hawaiian, Puerto Rican and Filipino, and relates this situation to the war effort and the peacetime world.

Mr. McWilliams has never championed the underdog more brilliantly than he does in this book. As long as we withhold from 13,000,000 Americans the full rights and privileges and social equalities of American citizenship, we cannot carry our full weight in the councils of democratic peoples of all countries after the war. Carey McWilliams indicates concretely a possible government procedure which could help eradicate the problem.

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City Laborers

(Continued from Page 1)

ork. However, on both of these bjects we feel you have not ne far enough.

First, on the subject of wage creases. When the Council was scussing the increase which it nally voted, effective January this year, we reminded that norable Body that aside from e necessary wage increases, the ty has a moral obligation to store the wages of some 1700 ty employees to the 1931 rates. he Council agreed, indicating at the restoration would be ckled after the raise was voted. nd, as a matter of fact, in the dinance (87,226) providing for e raise, **Section 4** states, "The rovisions of this ordinance shall pply to the rates of salary or ages as they are now fixed by dinance, and **also** to such rates salary or wages as may here- fter be fixed by any ordinance nacted for the declared purpose restoring base pay to a par- cular level of salaries or wages ffective during any period of me subsequent to January 1, 931."

Restoration—As we have said, he City has a moral obligation o these workers, the majority f whom are among the lowest aid on the City payroll. The ity Council has given lip-service o this moral obligation by un- nimously assenting to the res- oration, but has in fact buried he matter in that graveyard of he hopes of low paid City work- rs—the Bureau of Budget and Efficiency. We are particularly concerned with these low paid workers and more especially with those we represent. We are **asking restoration** for the fol- lowing classifications in the amounts indicated.

Code	Title	Monthly Rate Dec.1942	Monthly Amt. Rate of 1931	Increase
8471(n)	Janitor ...	$120.00	$125.00	$5.00
8471(t)	Window Cleaner	130.00	135.00	5.00
8471¼(m)	Crew Foreman	137.00	140.00	3.00
8471¼(n)	Crew Foreman	130.00	140.00	10.00
8582(s)	Motor Truck Driver (Small)	135.00	143.00	8.00
8582(s)-N	Motor Truck Driver (Small) (Night)	140.00	143.50	3.50
8582½	Motor Sweeper Operator	161.15	162.50	1.35
L-1	Unskilled Laborer	120.00	123.50	3.50
L-2	Unskilled Laborer	125.00	130.00	5.00
L-2-N	Unskilled Laborer (Night).	130.00	136.50	6.50
L-3	Unskilled Laborer	130.00	136.50	6.50

Our contention is that the City should raise the pay of the above classifications by the amounts indicated in the right hand column **in addition to** the raise voted in January, 1943. This restoration raise finds justification under Federal Wage Stabilization procedures **"to correct maladjustments, inequalities and gross inequities."**

The record shows that 1670 positions (all but 80, full time), had **not** been restored to 1931 rates as of December, 1942, out of total number of City employees (12-31-42) of 16,633. Of this 1670, restoration to 1931 levels would bring 1573 to less than $200 per month at a total cost to the City of $7339.76 per month or $88,077.12 for the year.

Of the 1670 positions mentioned above, 1401 are Janitors, Window Washers, Motor Truck Drivers and Unskilled Laborers—among the lowest paid of all City workers.

In other words, the raise voted by the City Council effective January 12, 1943 for 14,963 City employees was based on salaries which had been completely restored to the 1931 rates, but 1670 positions had not, at that time, been restored and were thus unfairly treated in relation to the others.

The $20 increases for lower paid workers—Our position is that **$20 is not enough.** First of all, it is hardly correct to speak of it as a raise, because even with the $20 the real wages of the City worker, translated into what he can turn into food, clothing and lodging, is far below 1939.

Since January, 1941, according to the U. S. Department of Labor, food costs in Los Angeles have gone up over 40% and over-all living costs are up almost 24%. The worker must now pay much more income tax; he must pay a victory tax; he must work harder to take up the slack of a reduced staff. All of these things he is glad to do. We are not asking the City to bear this burden for him. All we are asking is that wages rise approximately as much as, and follow as closely as possible, the increase in the cost of living. This, we believe, is the intent of Federal Wage Stabilization procedures.

The so-called Little Steel Formula followed by the War Labor Board, allows American workers 15% **cost of living** increase over the January, 1941 rates. The $20 raise voted by the City Council approximates 15% for those workers earning less than $200 per month. But **since the Little Steel Formula was ennunciated, living costs in Los Angeles, according to the U. S. Department of Labor, have gone up another 7%.** We would prefer that living costs be held down, but since they are not, we must ask that wages be kept up to living costs. Therefore, we ask, not only that the $20 raise be retained in the budget, but that **another $10 be added** to the salaries of those workers receiving less than $300 per month.

On cash pay for overtime—We do not want to work overtime. When it is necessary, however, we are willing to do it. When we do work overtime, we should be compensated just as are workers in private industry.

The City Charter provides that the City shall pay "at least the prevailing rate." The prevailing rate for overtime work is time and one-half cash. This is recognized in Federal Law and by the War Labor Board. We are not second class citizens. We are entitled to the same consideration.

The reasons for premium pay for overtime work are sound aside from the above consideration. The necessity to pay premium rates makes management try harder to eliminate overtime. If a worker is called upon to disrupt his normal habits, stay on the job later, perhaps buy a meal away from home, possibly come to work the sixth day—he should receive extra compensation.

Overtime work at straight time is a threat to the five-day work week which we have fought so hard to achieve. Once we let down the bars, it may be very difficult to get it back again. A case in point is the wage cuts voluntarily taken by City workers in 1931 with the pledge that the cuts would be restored—on that we are still fighting.

In summary, then, we are asking you to include in your budget for 1943-44 provision for:

1—Complete restoration to the 1931 rates for those not restored by December, 1942.

2—Retention of the January, 1943 raise, plus an additional $10 for those now receiving less than $300 per month.

3—Time and one-half cash pay for overtime work.

Yours very truly,
Local 246, State, County & Municipal Workers of America
(Signed) By John E. Jeffery,
California Regional Director

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• VITAL STATISTICS

Royce Gibson, 42, 1141 E. Vernon Ave., Beatrice S. Henderson, 35, 5007 Hooper Ave.

Herbert Niles, 32, 721 East 25th St., Lois Turnipseed Bentley, 29, 574 So. Nicholas Ave., New York City.

Robert Nichols, 53, 1236 E. 25th St., L. A., Annie Archa, 54, 1236 E. 25th St. L. A.

Howard W. Dix, 31, 1519 West 37th St., Birdia Jones, 40, 1479 West 35th St.

Steve White, 27, 325 East Second St., Irma D. Bell, 32, 1408 E. 41 Pl., L. A.

Stanley Lydia, 46, 2421 So San Pedro St., L. A., Rosa Lee Harrell, 24, 637 E. 52nd St., L. A.

Arthur C. Ford, 42, 239 E. Maple, Monrovia, Celia Criss, 44, 239 E. Maple, Monrovia.

Sam Washington, 40, 1236 E. 25th St., Pearleanor White, 40, 1506 E. 24th St.

James Allen Hartnett, 54, 2613 Compton Ave., L. A., Marie Fleda Robinson, 37, 2613 Compton Ave.

Mooden Thomlinson, 22, 129½ E. 1st St., L. A., Estella Louise Hutcherson, 22, 460 E. 43rd Pl., L. A.

Anthony B. Ridley, 53, 624½ E. 50th St., L. A., Dorothy E. Hatcher, 38, 950 E. 43rd St., L. A.

Elmer Leon Ecung, 18, 837½ E. 32nd St., L. A., Beryl Roberta Slater, 17, 1244 E. 27th St., L. A.

David H. Hutson, 24, U.S. Navy, Geneva Bouldin, 21, 1220 E. 41 St., L. A.

George Frederick Simmons, 21, 1214 E. 45 St., L. A., Bernice Mary Thomas, 20, 4416 Honduras St.

Royal S. Cravens, 21, 1206 E. 56 St., L. A., Mary Nell Johnson, 18, 1451 E. 57 St., L. A.

Lloyd Owen Knox, 24, 4450 S. San Pedro St., Marguerite G. Davis, 21, 1574 E. 23 St., L. A.

Thomas Johnson, Jr., 34, 1024½ E. Adams, L. A., Emily Battiste Walker, 34, 1024 E. Adams, L. A.

Sam Reddo, 26, 920 E. 25 St., L. A., Dorothy Mae White, 19, 920 E. 25 St., L. A.

Cordia T. Housworth, 66, 1724 E. 23rd St., L. A., Cora McCray, 46, 1724 E. 23rd St., L. A.

Andrew Luke, Jr., 41, 1237 E. 48th St., L. A., Nettie Bowen, 40, 1237 E. 48th St., L. A.

George Wartell, Jr., 40, 829 E. 46 St., L. A., Emma Kuykendall, 37, 829 E. 46 St., L. A.

Robert H. Stewart, 29, 1151 E. 43 St., L. A., Leo Houston, 35, 1163 E. 46 St., L. A.

Pearson H. Gamble, 29, 718 East Vernon Ave., Hattie Belle Young, 32, 718 East Vernon Ave.

James W. Arterbridge, 22, 1103 S. Central Ave., Beryl O. Noel, 21, 11619 Wilmington Ave., Compton.

Jessie Kirk, 32, 1811 W. 36 Pl., L. A., Mercedes L. May, 30, 1015 E. 43 Pl., L. A.

Vernon Giles, 39, 1416½ E. Washington Blvd., L. A., Dorothy Jones, 34, 9306½ Parmelee Ave., L. A.

Clarence Washington, 38, 1037½ E. 41 Pl., Pauline Shields, 36, 909 E. 42nd St., L. A.

Fred Carr, 43, 1364 E. 16th St., Corinne Rodgers, 27, 976½ E. 52nd Pl., L. A.

Joseph G. Busby, 19, 6303 E. 27th St., L. A., Evelyn Marie Smith, 20, 623 E. 22nd St., L. A.

James Cecil Andrews, 21, 1247 E. 25th, L. A., Vera Eugene Winn, 18, 644 E. Santa Barbara Ave., L. A.

John Howard Morrow, 21, U. S. Army, 321 Arroyo Pkway, Pasa., Bettie Marie Banks, 20, 835 Brook, Pasadena.

Utah Spencer, 30, Co. B, 775 P, Downey, Calif., Beth Loraine Breaux, 24, 1651 E. 104th St., L. A.

Charles Leonard Davis, 20, 11627 Harman Ave., Compton, Jean Esther Burch, 18, 1769 E. 115th St., L. A.

Lincoln Leon Gray, 47, 980 E. 42nd St., L. A., Josephine Walker, 40, 1335 E. 53 St.

Milton Benning, 54, 1256 E. 33 St., Geraldine Watkins, 41, 1280½ W. Jefferson St.

Will Earnest Jackson, 23, 402 Crocker St., L. A., Rosie Jane Johnson, 23, 410 Crocker St., L. A.

Samuel Smoo Shelton, 38, 1431 W. 36 Pl., L. A., Edna Bertha Brown, 39, 1430 W. 36 Pl., L. A.

Chester James Jacob, 21, 503 E. 1st St., L. A., Elner LaRue Lester, 18, 972 E. Vernon Ave., L. A.

Roscoe Johnson, 22, 1602 E. 41 St., L. A., Catherine Othella Smith, 22, 2217½ Naomi Ave., L. A.

William Andrews, 31, 3306½ Hooper, L. A., Olevia Keaton, 27, 3306½ Hooper, L. A.

James Moore, 29, U. S. Army, Dorothy Hilliard, 23, 815 E. 6th St., L. A.

O. D. Poindexter, 21, U. S. Army, Helen Revels, 21, 1315 E. 50th St., L. A.

Fredrick Scott Newman, 24, U. S. Army, Bessie Mae Gibson, 27, 1330 Newton St., L. A.

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POST OFFICE FACTS

UFWA Local 191, CIO
By Paul L. Hackett, Sr.

Two thousand years ago they crucified Jesus Christ for telling the truth. Today thousands of men, black and white, are dying to give to the world the "Four Freedoms," one of the most important being the right to speak the truth at all times. Without "Freedom of Fear," how can men freely express their beliefs. Is this the "American way of life," which President Roosevelt speaks of that men will commit perjury for the sake of their job? Can men continue to sell their brothers out and ask the blessings of God in doing so? If this is to be the "American Way of Life," then God help America.

All Negroes appreciate the fact that from a standpoint of numbers the Los Angeles Post Office is the bright spot in the United States. Negroes also are justly proud over the fact that this fact is due to the high percentages made in examinations. Our Postmaster is to be commended for her unbiased selection of post office employees.

Too often there is a feeling that Negroes are and should be content by being hired as maids, cooks, and janitors. It is very gratifying to have an employer express his appreciation for your efforts. The greatest exemplification of your esteem of an employee is shown by the opportunities given to advance.

When one looks around the Terminal and finds there are around four hundred Negroes employed there, some with nearly thirty years service, and not a foreman among them it makes you wonder. We know there are doctors, lawyers, letter men, and what have you. Among all of these men is there not one of them capable of being a supervisor? Could it be that no Negro has ever asked for a foreman job. We can truthfully say that no one in the department stops you for asking for anything so it is no harm to ask.

When you hear from us again we hope it will be from Washington, D. C. While we are there we hope to learn more about the "Four Freedoms."

Men have been trying to suppress the truth for years but somehow it has a way of getting out.

Long Beach Judge

(Continued from Page 1)

turned over to the Superior Court.

Judge DeVries, however, made the following statement, in a calm and thoughtful manner: "I can't help but feel, gentlemen, that the behavior of these young white men, as shown by the testimony in my court, is the behavior and conduct of men who lack good breeding and culture. It is so contrary to American ideals and so foreign to the American way of life that they invited the assault with which this defendant is charged. If these young white men had attended to their business as the defendant, who is a colored man attended to his, the defendant would not be in court today." Then turning to the defendant, he stated: "Mr. Nelson, I want to apologize to you for my race when some of its members accost and curse you as recited in my court today. I apologize because I am mindful that such persons as Booker T. Washington, Marian Anderson and Dr. George W. Carver, of your race, did so much for mine. This case is dismissed."

Such actions, unsolicited, on behalf of our white friends in places of authority, should not go unrecognized. We should do everything in our power to see that such men as Judge Martin DeVries, who are not afraid to speak the truth and make fair decision, regardless to the color of a man's skin, are promoted to higher positions in our public life and in our government.

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Auto Club Favors Bills Postponing License Renewals

Geared to coincide with the wartime order for all-out conservation of tires and gasoline and at the same time tend to eliminate absenteeism in defense plants, two State Assembly bills which would postpone renewal of drivers' licenses have gained the approval of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

A.B. 1010 proposes that current operator licenses shall not expire until six months after the war period, while A.B. 1125 would extend the life-span of licenses from four to six years, except in cases where the appliant may have any physical or mental infirmity.

"Both of these bills are aimed towards the same goal—elimination of virtually needless automobile trips to renewal centers," J. Allen Davis, chief counsel for the Automobile Club, declared, adding further that "for war workers, the present renewal plan no doubt would require taking time off from the production line."

Favorable recommendation to both proposals has been voted by the Assembly Committee on Motor Vehicles.

Through the legislative sessions to date, the Automobile Club has filed protests against three bills, all proposing an increase in the state gasoline tax. These bills, now before the Assembly Committee on Revenue and Taxation, call for a 1-cent boost, from the present 3-cent assessment per gallon to the proposed 4-cent fee.

From all indications, the state legislature does not look with approval on the creation of a state highway speed limit of 35 miles an hour in lieu of the 55 m.p.h. limit, Davis stated this week upon his return from Sacramento.

ASSOCIATED NEGRO PRESS GETS IN ONE QUESTION TO MADAM CHIANG

"How important do you consider the part the darker races are playing in the winning of the war?" was question No. 1, prepared by Harry Levette, Eagle drama editor and representative of the Associated Negro Press, to be asked Madam Chiang Kai-shek, at the eagerly awaited press conference granted accredited newsmen and women of all races at the Ambassador hotel Friday, April 2. But the calm little wife of the generalissimo of China, revealed by her answer that she had been well coached by her American counselors, as to the avoidance of controversial subjects, for her answer was "I think I have made myself clear, in many interviews throughout the country as to the part the darker races are playing in this world." The question had been read by C. Townsend Tucker, serving as assistant to the A. N. P. representative.

Exciting Incident Prevents Second Question

"What do you think of the opinion expressed in some quarters here, that the American press has too much freedom, and have you had an opportunity to notice the all-out effort the Negro papers are making in the war effort?" was to be question No. 2. But it was never asked. The pointed poll-tx query by Editor Bass, so important to the race, created a flurry of excitement and caused the director of the conference to call upon China's Vice Minister of Information, Tong, to bring the discussion to a close.

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On the Sidewalk

by c. a. b.

(Continued from Page 1)

for the invading forces of the United Nations depends upon our supply of planes and ships and guns. We, free men and women of a free, though imperfect society, are set against the slave labor and the all-out Fascist control of Europe's great industrial works.

This mass action is the climax of a conference called to view especially one aspect of the immense production required by our city, the employment in defense industry of the Negro minority group.

It has been determined by this conference that practices of racial discrimination are still seriously hampering the manufacture of airplanes and the construction of ships in Los Angeles. To hamper this production is to toy with defeat, to endanger the lives of our men at the front.

At many aircraft plants, several cases of Negro women discharged for little or no reason have been investigated and the facts of racial bias proved.

Particularly offensive — and suicidal, in view of the nation's pressing manpower needs—has been the performance of North American company, which has fostered racial friction, attempting to establish whole segregated departments of production.

Throughout all Southern California war industry upgrading of qualified Negro workers, as well as members of other minorities, has been prevented and thus valuable skills and contributions to the war effort denied.

In the AFL Boilermakers' Union covering California shipyards, Consolidated Shipyards and the Western Pipe and Steel Company, Negroes are railroaded into a Jim-Crow branch, are refused transfers to skilled positions. The result of this policy of "Aryan blood only" is doubly destructive to production and morale, aside from being an obvious violation of the principles for which this war is fought.

The AFL Machinists' Union bars membership to Negroes at Lockheed Aircraft plant and its Marine division absolutely prevents the employment of Negro Marine Machinists, despite shipyard company's urgent demand for these workers.

With rail lines crowded to overflowing because of an acute manpower shortage, the Los Angeles Railway Company has refused to employ Negro conductors and motormen even after having trained them.

We say that these situations are unjust. They are undemocratic. They react disastrously upon our colored allies the world over. But the decisive issue here involved, that which raises an iron demand for the immediate solution of these problems, is the tremendous production required of our city.

Practices of racial prejudice cannot be permitted to threaten the fate of this nation or the lives of its soldiers. Screws and nuts and bolts are blissfully unaware of the racial background of those who fashion them into weapons of warfare. That the production of these weapons is continued and expanded ranks as the only decisive question.

To the church, to labor, to rank-and-file citizenry, we must look for concrete, effective action.

A war to destroy the anti-Christ Hitler is one demanding the utmost support of every Christian. Through its vast organization, the churches of our city are duty-bound to bring the message of national unity for full production into the hearts of our war working congregations.

A war to destroy the existence of all trade unionism—that is the battle-standard of our Fascist enemies. Labor, upon whose leadership is fastened the hope of our nation, must strike boldly at those remnants of race-hatred still found in such documents as the lily-white constitution of the International Association of Machinists.

May I emphasize that no state of mind will solve these problems. They are concrete, and they demand concrete action. Persons who console themselves that they, personally, have no racial prejudices are in the position of a soldier who, personally, dislikes the enemy, yet refuses to attack him. Every white and Negro worker at Lockheed Aircraft Company must join in a full-throated demand for the end of the lily-white clause in the Machinists' constitution. Every Negro and white churchgoer must ask of his congregation definite action in protest against the manpower policy of the Los Angeles Railway Company. Every white and Negro shipyard worker must join to end the stupidly destructive Jim-Crow policy of the Boilermakers' Union.

We must distribute handbills; we must write petitions; we must send letters and telegrams; we must understand that the workers in Los Angeles fresh from the South have brought with them a prejudice enforced by the state and the schools of their places of former residence. We must educate these workers in the all-out demands of this people's war and enlist them on the side of the patriotic, progressive and Christian elements of this community.

Speaking directly for the Negro people, may I state that we oppose that black power of evil embodied in the Fascist Axis with all our hearts, that we will join with every other American to wipe that foul system off the face of the earth, that our whole souls are dedicated to the destruction of that contemptible theory, enunciated by Hitler, that we as Negroes are a half-ape, subhuman breed.

We solemnly declare that we will strike from our hands every shackle binding us from the fullest participation in the struggle to destroy the nation's enemies. Submission to industrial discrimination is sabotage of the war effort—and sabotage we will not commit!

Here is our city: A hundred factories for freedom, endless assembly lines; shipyards where bleak and empty marshlands existed less than two years ago; homes and industrial plants bound together by overcrowded rails of a vast transportation system; hundreds of thousands of workers, men and women who short years ago graced the breadlines of a destitute nation—Texans, Oklahomans, New Yorkers, women, Negroes, Mexicans, the aged—an avenging host challenged to the achievement of such boundless production as has never been seen in all the history of the world. Here in our city the raw material of victory is transformed into armadas that shall infest the sea and the skies wherever the war against Fascism is waged.

Utmost unity, sweeping every figment of prejudice-as-usual and division-as-usual from the paths of triumphant production, is the clear demand of this heroic hour!



Mrs. Florence A. L. Gordon, wife of Los Angeles' oldest Negro preacher, in point of service, departed this life, Monday evening, April 5th at her late home. Funeral will be from the Second Baptist Church, Monday, at 1:30 p. m. She was prominent socially and religiously, being an active member of the Ministers Wives' Alliance.

LOCAL RATION BOARD URGES CAR SHARING

The local War Price and Rationing Board will place increased emphasis on car sharing in considering applications for "B" and "C" gasoline rations beginning March 22, B. B. Bratton, Chairman of the Board, announced today.

His statement followed receipt of a letter from OPA mileage rationing officials pointing out that if passenger car mileage is to be reduced to the 5,000-mile-a-year average recommended by the Baruch Committee, "ride sharing must be made a universal practice." Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown last week appealed for full cooperation in the renewed car sharing program.

"Car sharing has been a requirement for obtaining supplemental rations to drive to and from work since the inception of mileage rationing," said Mr. Bratton. "The newly launched program, to be conducted jointly by the Office of Price Administration and the Office of Civilian Defense, was designed, merely, to give impetus to the ride-sharing movement. OCD, through its Local Defense Councils, will help people form car clubs in each community. OPT through its rationing boards and mileage rationing plan, will provide the gasoline rations to keep car clubs running.

"In fulfilling its part of the program, the local rationing board has been asked to insist, beginning March 22, that applicants for "B" and "C" ration books for travel to and from work belong to a full ride-sharing club. This means an arrangement for carrying 3, or more, other persons regularly to and from work.

"If such arrangements have not been made, the applicant will be expected to produce evidence that alternative means of transportation are not available, and that he is sharing his car with as many people as is possible.

The letter from OPA urged rationing board officials to work closely with local Defense Councils in developing car sharing plans. Wherever possible persons who have not formed a full car club will be referred to the OCD Council for assistance.

"Many people who have believed it impossible to join a car club will find it easier than they think," said Mr. Bratton. "Some who have been driving to work alone, could save many miles of tire wear on their car by sacrificing just a little convenience.

"Unless severe hardship would result, a slight difference in starting or quitting time should not be regarded as a valid excuse for not joining a car club," Mr. Bratton declared. "Persons who cannot find full-time ride-sharers may still be able to give some other rider a lift three or four days each week, or riders who can share the car at least part way may be found, the letter states.

"Those who find forming a club difficult because of unusual, or irregular working hours, may find facilities of the OCD Defense Council especially helpful.

American Woodman

(Continued from Page 1)

Johnson, Lydia Robinson, Helen Watkson, Eurselena Stevenson, Doll Green, and Marie Jenkins.

Mrs. Lewis was the successful candidate in our Special Fund effort and is known as Miss Victory. The following neighbors also served as contestants and made excellent reports. Neighbors, Annette Green, Mabel Horst, Marie Johnson, Thelma James, Ella Browning, Queen Esta Stringer, Myrtle Terrell. The Deputy, Officers and members are very grateful to all who helped to make the affair the success it was.

The contest closed with a fine social function at the meeting place of the association, 1209½ S. Central avenue, a large group of neighbors and friends filled the hall to witness the program, and to enjoy the repast. The program was brief but interesting. We are grateful to all of the participants, and we do want to make special mention of our guest artist, Mrs. Geraldine Markman who gave a very interesting number. The social hour which began at 10 p. m., was under the auspices of the Social Club, Mr. Norris J. Stokes, president. Good music was much in evidence, and the hour was filled with action. The menu consisted of turkey salad, potato chips, olives, cheese sandwiches, cookies and hot coffee. The names of the members of the committee that handled this end of the affair are as follows: Mrs. Annette Green, Myrtle Terrell, and Mrs. Pennie Gwouch. Mr. Johnnie Weaver, clerk of Los Angeles Camp No. 1, was purchasing agent and carried his work on in keeping with the general idea of the program.

The deputy wishes to express appreciation to all of the neighbors and friends for what assistantance was give by each and every one.

The officers and members turned immediately to the Every Camp and Every Tent Membership Increase program. We expect to be busy for the next three months. Neighbors King Sapp, the veteran worker and leader in this kind of effort, is meeting stiff opposition from Mrs. Aza Lea Thompson, Commanders E. L. Sneed and Rev. C. Allen Hemphill.



Negro and white heroes of World War Two in Staten Island Hospital, convalesce happily free from Army jimcrow.

CAPTAIN JAMES R. C. PINN

Chaplain James R. C. Pinn of Washington, D. C., went to Liberia in May, 1942, with a regiment of Negro Engineers, the first American troops to go to Africa. Now back in this country on a new assignment, he reports that the troops made the trip safely, but not without incident. For the first week of the three weeks voyage, destination was unknown, but eight "alerts" were signalled, during which times the men, who constantly wore life belts, went immediately to their life boat stations. One "alert" was signalled at 12:30 a. m., at which time the lookout reported that a torpedo had just missed the stern of the ship.

The general activities of the chaplain on board ship included talks with groups of the men and daily visits to the hospital, there being ten to twenty men in it at all times. Hospital care was provided by a Medical Detachment having in its complement, a staff of twelve Negro and three white doctors, who, Chaplain Pinn said, did excellent work. Besides his visits and talks, the chaplain also helped work up recreation programs for each evening's entertainment. These took place in the mess hall, which held 700 or 800 men. The men originated their own "Talent Night" programs with jam sessions, using the swing band, skits, jokes and other variety numbers.

A feature arranged by the chaplain was orientation lectures on the people and customs of the country to which the men were enruote. These were conducted by Major William D. Nabors of Orange, N. J., who was a trooper with the 10th Cavalry when it served in Mexico. He later was attached to the 366th Infantry and served as regimental patrol officer in France in the Dorld War. After that war, he was made a member of the American Military Mission to Liberia under Colonel Charles Young of the United States Army. He served on this mission from 1919 to 1924 and during the last two years of this period was major and commandant of the Liberian Military Forces which Colonel Young had organized. When America entered the present conflict, he was recalled by the War Department, was recommissioned as a captain, and now has risen to the grade of major.

The chaplain's regular Sunday servicesdrew 100 percent attendservices drew 100 percent attended, it was his custom to stand on the bridge of the troopship and talk to the men seated on deck below. The first service was held in Bermuda, the second in Mid-Atlantic and the third in Freetown, West Africa, birthplace of S. Coleridge Taylor, well-known Negro musician and composer. At the services, the regimental band accompanied the men in their hymn singing. Singing at all times was a favorite diversion with this regiment, known in the Army as the "Singing Engineers." The chaplain said they sang their best on this trip.

The regiment is a construction unit and their job was to build installations connected with the already partly completed air base, the land for which had been given to the United States by the Liberian government. When the regiment landed, the rainy season had already started and it continued to rain through the entire construction period, twenty-four hours a day every day in the three months that the heaviest building was going on.

"However," the chaplain said, "in spite of this, the men pitched into their task and finished in five months, a job which the experts said would take six."

Besides administration buildings, barracks, etc., the men built their own recreation hall, theater and hospital. Until then, they were hospitalized in tents and prefabricated huts and the chaplain travelled about from one group to another, conducting brief services which the men stopped work long enough to attend. On Sundays, he would conduct ten or fifteen services during the day.

The first three months of construction were the hardest and the men had little time or energy left for evening recreation, but as construction advanced and the threater, holding 1000 men, was completed, night recreation once more came into being. A favorite source of entertainment was the singing and dancing of the natives. Their songs, sung in monotonous five-tone scale, bore little relation to American spirituals so popular here, but students of swing and jive professed to see the origins of present day "rug cutting" in their dance rythms. Besides the native entertainment, there were movies, brought over on the boat, and concerts at which the program ranged from the classics to swing.

The native food consists principally of rice, fish, palm oil and casaba, which is a type of potato. The soldiers, however, stuck pretty steadily to their own rations, brought with them from home. At Thanksgiving and Christmas, planes few in enough turkeys to provide each man in the outfit with a turkey dinner.

After November, the construction work was completed and the men were idle, which the chaplain said, made them homesick. The rainy season over, an athletic field was completed and games such as volleyball, baseball, handball, etc. were arranged.

"Before my return," said Chaplain Pinn, "the gngineers gave several concerts, one at the College of West Africa in Monrovia, capitol of Liberia, at which I assisted, as I used to be a concert pianist before I entered the chaplaincy. At these concerts we played classical pieces as well as spirituals, especially arranged for band accompaniment by Sergeant Simon from Washington, D. C." The chaplain said that Liberian audiences are no strangers to the singing of spirituals. All Liberians who have attended Mission Schools, sing them and have created many of their own. The songs are loved also by the backwoods natives who have not been able to get to the schools.

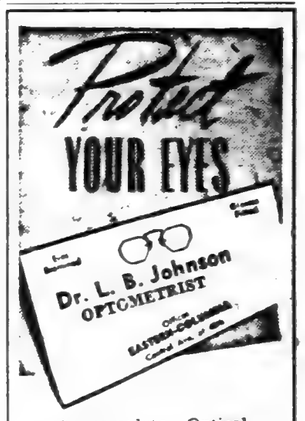
Some of the Missions did a great deal for the entertainment of the soldiers, one especially, a Lutheran Mission, directed by the Reverend George Parker and a Mrs. Miller, once from New Jersey and Ohio respectively, but who have spent the last twenty years in Liberia. This Mission frequently entertained the men, providing them with a change of food and very welcome it was, according to the chaplain, after their battle with the rain and mud.

TOWN AND GOWN FETED

Marie Stewart was hostess to the Town and Gown Club on Sunday, March 28. The affair was one of the smartest of the spring season. A Saint Patrick decor was used throughout. Mah-Jong and bridge were enjoyed by Mesdames Verechia Lockhart, Lila Bly, Marion Banks, Bessie Harris, Teretha Wallace, Katherine Snow, Lovey Johnson, and Hazel Clemons, who gave the group their first glimpse of Herman J. Clemons, II. He proved to be lion of the hour at his very first public appearance.

Mrs. Stewart again upheld her reputation as a culinary artist with everyone on departure declaring that the afternoon had been more than just pleasantly spent.

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★ ★ ★ ★

Walter Winchell calls it "A Show Stopper" and Time Magazine states: "Immensely moving. Electric with the joy of life. It may well be the most talked-about movie of 1943."

★ ★ ★ ★

Clarence Brown produced and directed the film with loving care. Mickey Rooney gives an artist's performance as





Homer Macauley, the messenger boy. Frank Morgan as Willie Grogan, the telegraph operator, is perfection itself.

★ ★ ★ ★

One could tell about the entire cast; tell about every single episode in the film. It's that interesting and true.

★ ★ ★ ★

May we suggest that you write this column a letter after you've seen the picture.

★ ★ ★ ★

Someone once criticized the films for not giving the true picture of the best side of American life. We'd like to hear from that chap after he sees "The Human Comedy."

★ ★ ★

We laughed—we cried—we cheered.

★ ★ ★

Even a lion is human.

—Leo

PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION NEEDS YOUR CO-OPERATION

The first and foremost job of the Los Angeles Railway is to get the war workers to and from the factories. We realized this some months ago and since that time have bent every effort to meet the condition.

However, so that the available equipment may be put to the best use to help win the war, we must have the cooperation of riders in the matter of when they ride and how often they use the cars and coaches during the hours in which the workers are required to use the service.

We would be well able to care for all traffic were we not faced with a labor shortage because so many of our former employes have entered the armed services or have shifted to other essential industries.

The equipment is available, but the manpower is lacking. You can help by calling this advertisement to the attention of any man or woman who wishes to take part in helping in the war effort.

Applications are being taken from
8:30 to 4:00 Monday through Friday at 1056 South Broadway

LOS ANGELES RAILWAY

BUY STAMPS... ...BUY BONDS



DO THIS ABOUT SKIN IRRITATIONS externally caused

ACNE – PIMPLES • BUMPS (BLACKHEADS) and ugly, broken out skin

Millions get relief from the discomfort of these miseries with Black and White Ointment. This simple home treatment goes to work at once. Its direct action aids healing because Black and White Ointment is antiseptic. Relieves itching and helps you avoid the discomfort and embarrassment caused by needless scratching. Eases soreness, and burning, too. You can try Black and White Ointment without risking a cent. Because if you're not entirely satisfied with the package you try, the makers guarantee that the store you bought it from will give you back your purchase money. So get Black and White Ointment today. Use only as directed. 10¢, 25¢, 50¢ sizes. Over twenty-five years of success.

Wash yourself thoroughly with mild Black and White Skin Soap, highly recommended for thorough cleansing. Ask for Black and White Skin Soap, economical 10¢, 25¢ sizes.

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT and SKIN SOAP

Third Anniversary of the American Anti-Prejudice Society, Inc., at Faithful Central Baptist Church, 40th Place and Paloma Sts. On March 25th

. Townsend Tucker, Founder and President, Delivers Third Annual Address.

ubject: America's Great Women and Civilization. The text of the speech is as follows:

There are times when the dig-ity of the occasion and the sa-redness of the purpose empha-ize our insignificance to do jus-ice to our innermost feelings. When I pull back the curtain of ime and review the history of ur great women of America, hich we are tonight commemo-ating, I am thankful of the ods "that be" for having in our idst this night one of the great omen that is now making his-ory and is an example of the merican woman, whose para-nount "Virtues" are Loyalty and atriotism. This woman—Lau-a Slayton, the mistress of cere-monies.

We come tonight to pay tribute o the Cultural History of our Nation. War means Progress if we persevere or fight for Truth and Righteousness.

Civilization was born in an "Ox Stall," just 1943 years ago in Bethlehem of Judea, but that civilization slept or nodded for 1800 years until American wom-anhood revitalized and started into practice the kind of teach-ings that makes for Democracy.

This revolution started with the sweet singing and Divinely inspired poetess, Philys Whitley, who sang praises to our first President of these United States, the Honorable George Washing-ton.

Then came the immortal Lu-cretia Mott, the champion of all women, who led the greatest bat-tle ever waged in the world. Not a shot was fired, but that the battle was won is evident, for to-day you have the right of suf-frage. History could not record the activities of Eleanor Roose-velt were it not for Lucretia Mott.

The evolution of civilization is a growth and not a creation.

The immortal Howe, one of the world's greatest women, set the world on fire with her songs and have kept them singing and fired with patriotism through her in-spiring "Battle Hymn of the Re-public." Though her skin was dark, she had the soul of an Angel, the courage of Joan de Arc and the patience of a Por-tia.

There was Harriet Beecher Stowe, whose heart bled for the atrocities heaped upon her black brothers in slavery, and when she could no longer stand these atrocities she dipped her pen in the life blood that flowed from these broken and bleeding hearts and wrote on the pages of in-famy the blackest blot upon American history. She gave to the world "Uncle Tom's Cabin," slavery in all of its heinousness, that paved the way for Lloyd Garrison and Frederick Douglas to put over their "Anti-Slavery Society" program.

And now, the climax, the greatest of all women—the American Angel—born in the Deep South—her spirit pleads with the South today saying: Take down your signs from your hearts and buildings and accept all men as brothers. Her spirit and the spirit of thousands of others is pleading to the Allied Nations to "Treat the Black Sol-dier, not as black men, not as white men, but as real men—fighting for a just cause, lead-ing to one common end—VIC-TORY."

We speak of a Southern Angel that was white all the way through, and individual whose spirit guides and beckons me on. She gave up all for truth and justice. She pleads and begs to-day for the support of the wo-men of this generation to lend a helping hand for the purpose of stamping out the world's Public Enemy No. 1—racial prejudice and discrimination. On land, on sea and in the air, prejudice is sin.

This Angel would say to the governors of every state: "Write a proclamation and end forever the great sin of the ages. The South as well as the North can thrive without prejudice. The daughter of a great Southern judge; a handmaiden of the Lord, Angelica Grimke. Amen.

Defense Council Urges Fire Protection

San Francisco, April, 1943:—Incorporation of private fire bri-gades into the protective services of local defense councils was urged today by the State Coun-cil of Defense.

Many industrial and business houses throughout the state have their own fire-fighting squads, the state defense body stated, and in order to strengthen the over-all civilian defense structure, local defense councils should endeavor to have all members of private fire brigades qualify as auxiliary fireman.

As auxiliary firemen, the bri-gades could be used, not only in the plant where they work while at their jobs, but their services could also be utilized by their communities while "off shift" in time of emergency.

Correlation of all public and private fire protection activities should be undertaken by the local defense council's chief fire officer, the Council recommend-ed, requesting at the same time that an immediate registration of all private firemen be made by the volunteer offices of county and city defense councils.

"Edwards and His Visit To Berlin Germany"

By Charles Edwards
(An Exclusive California Eagle Serial)
HITLER SPEAKS!

The California Eagle takes sin-cere pride in presenting the first public presentation of the mis-sion fulfilled by America's num-ber one youth leader, Charles Edwards, on his "Assignment to Berlin." What has gone on be-fore Mr. Edwards recalled your memory to December, 1941, when war was declared. He now at-tempts to expose the facts of why. He recalled his dramatic journey through Berlin, Ger-many, between May, 1937, and September, 1939, during which time he was granted a personal interview with Adolf Hitler. The purpose of his interview was to try to understand and explain to the World Christian Youth Conference the aspirations of the German government.

Mr. Edwards told of "Mein Kampf"—not revealing nearly all of Hitler's plans. He has en-tered the reich capital and has gained entrance into the private office of the Chancellor. Many questions have passed between Mr. Hitler and Mr. Edwards, among them being the future of Europe and the rest of the world and Germany's part in creating a new order. We continue:

Hitler has just displayed a map of the world on the south wall in preparation to answer-ing my question as to who were Germany's enemies today. The map was carefully marked off, with about three-inch length pins with large red heads run-ning from pin to pin was rib-bons of different colors. Taking up a pointer from his desk Hit-ler spoke: "Now you will see the territories within this section are all now small countries, which originally belong to the mother land Germany . . . they shall re-turn, they must return, volun-tary and if not we must force them to . . . cheap politicians have caused the separation of these territories from Germany. Since the mess that those blun-dering fools of 1914 created, Ger-many has been the under-dog of nations. Well it's at an end. Germany will not be a plow-jockey for the world. We have prepared and we are prepared it will be a fight to the finish, the finish of those nations that op-press Germany.

The Jews have all but swindled Germany out of its very heart. That, too, is at an end. We are a nation if not superior, equal to any nation on the face of the earth. To prove this we must wage war. We shall provoke a revolution in France as certain-ly as we shall not have one in Germany. Take my word for it. The French will hail me as their deliverer. The little man of the middle class will acclaim us as the bearers of a just social order and eternal peace. None of these people any longer want war and greatness. But I want war. To me all means will be right. My motto is not "Don't, whatever you do, amonnoy the enemy!" My motto is: "Destroy him by all and any means." I am the one who will wage the war. For example . . . he con-tinued, take Brazil. "We shall create a new Germany there," he cried. "We shall find everything that we need there." Hitler then outlined broadly all that a hard working and energetic govern-ment could do to create order. All the pre-conditions for a revo-lution were there, a revolution which in a few decades, or even years, would transform a corrupt mestizo state into a German do-minion. "Besides, we have a right to this continent, for the Fuggers and Welsers had pos-sessions there. We have got to repair what our German disunity has destroyed; we must see to it that it is no longer true that we have lost all that we once occupied. The time has passed for us to give place to Spain and Portugal, and be everywhere at a disadvantage." The Brazilian people will need us if they are going to make everything of their country, Hitler remarked. They had less use, he said, for investment and capital than for the spirit of enterprise and for organizing ability. And they are fed up with the United States. They knew that they were being exploited by them, and had noth-ing to expect from them for the development of their country.

(Continued Next Week-

Buy War Bonds

WORKERS' SCHOOL OPENS SPRING TERM

"With our country engaged in a peoples war, for a peoples vic-tory, a durable peace and a post-war world of freedom, democ-racy and liberty, the need for a true peoples education becomes daily more apparent," declares a statement issued by the Los An-geles Workers School at the oc-casion of launching its Spring semester starting April 26.

"It is time," the statement con-tinues, "that we in Los Angeles, growing into the nation's first war-production center, pay par-ticular attention to developing a wide system of adult peoples education to equip our popula-tion with the kind of knowledge and skill so urgently required in these most critical days of world crisis."

With additional courses added to its curriculum and with new prominent instructors added to its teaching staff, the L. A. Workers School is looking for-ward to a most fruitful Spring term. "A successful Spring term of our school," the statement adds, "should also spur the de-velopment of this broad adult educational activity in our city, so necessary at the present mo-ment."

John Howard Lawson, Albert Maltz, nationally known authori-ties in the literary world as well as in the field of American his-tory, will instruct a lecture course in "The American Demo-cratic Tradition." Other lectur-ers of similar prominence will also participate.

Expecting a record attendance the school has secured the Uni-tarin church, with ample seating capacity to accommodate the many who will attend this course, starting Friday, April 30. The course will continue for eight consecutive Fridays at 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuition for the en-tire course is $3, with single ses-sion admissions at 50 cents.

Kenneth Eckert, regional co-ordinator of the Mine, Mill and Smelters Union, CI.O.; Leo Turn-er, Estolv Ward, experienced la-bor leaders, as well as the famed labor attorney, Leo Gallagher, will teach the course Wartime Practice and Procedure of Trade Unions.

Dealing with special problems of women in industry, in trade unions, as well as the problems of housewives, will be the course entitled "Women in the War." This course will be taught by Judith Schmidt and Virginia Warner of the Peoples World staff, with invited lecturers ac-tive in the labor movement and in women's organizations.

The Economics of Barbarism will be of special interest to all now engaged in the war to de-stroy the Axis. Here the student will gain a comprehensive knowledge of the enemy we are fighting, which will aid them immeasurably in our common battle for victory. Ed Robbin of the Peoples World and Charles Young will teach this course.

"The Life and Culture of the Negro People" will this semester be studied in connection with the courses in American History. Pet-tis Perry will be among the teachers in these courses.

Registration of students is now going on in the school's offices, 212 West Third street. With classes limited, the Workers School is urging all prospective students to register early.

Registration fee is $1 and tui-tion $2 per course lasting eight weeks, while the 10 and 12 weeks courses have a $3 tuition.

REV. TONEY AT DUARTE

Rev. Charles M. Toney, field secretary of the Los Angeles Dis-trict Association of the Western Baptist Convention, was guest at Duarte, Calif., March 21, for the opening ceremonies of a recrea-tion center of the church. Rev. Hall, pastor. He took his text from Acts 16:18, "The Light, Jesus Christ Is All." He inter-preted the subject so plainly that it will not be forgotten soon.

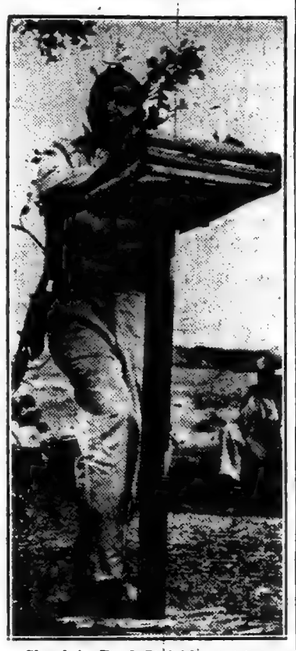
Rev. Toney has been asked to take charge of the Second Bap-tist Church, Santa Ana, Calif., while the Rev. E. Thornton, pas-tor, is taking a month's sick leave. He began his services Sunday, March 28. Morning serv-ice subject, "Love, Light, Jesus Christ Is All." He said: "We must first love ourselves before we can tell others about love. Self preservation is the first law of nature. Light is accepting the Gospel of Jesus Christ. He is Eternity in happiness." An in-teresting program was rendered in the evening.

Sunday, April 4, Sunday school was well attended. 11 a.m., Rev. Toney's subject "The Greatness of Jesus Christ, to Man is His Humility"—Acts 2:28. He said "Jesus Christ the only be-gotten Son of God, walked and talked with men, washed their feet—is not this the Christ love?"

At 3 p.m. his subject "I am do-ing a great work and I can't come down"—Neh. 6:2-3. This service was given for the build-ing fund. He said: "If you love your church, support it."

At 8 p.m. the Lord's Supper was administered. All services for the day were well attended.

Sunday, April 18, 7:30 p.m., Rev. Toney will deliver a sermon for the young people of Second Baptist Church, Pasadena, Calif. Rev. W. D. Carter is pastor.



Chaplain Paul Strickland, Thom-asville, Georgia, is shown during church services for a group of men at Queensland, Australia.

CIVIL SERVICE JOBS NOW OPEN

RANGE MASTER

Interdepartmental promotional $200 per month. Candidates must be male and at least 30 years of age at the time of the written examination. There are no min-imum experience requiremnts, but at last two years of success-ful experience in teaching marksmanship and Ju-do is de-sirable. hTere will be a qualify-ing examination in marksman-ship in which a rating of 80 is required. Filing closes April 5. Written test, April 17.

SENIOR EMERGENCY GUARD

Interdepartmental promotional $185 per month. There are no minimum requirements but it is desirable that candidates have had at least one year's experi-ence as a guard or in protect-ion or law enforcement work. Candidates must be male and at least 30 years of age at the time of the written examination. Fil-ing closes April 12. Written test, April 24.

TABULATING EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

Interdepartmental promotional and open competitive. $135-$170 per month. Candidates must be high school graduates and at least 17 years old. There are no minimum experience require-ments, but some experience in the operation of sorting or plug-board controlled tabulating equipment is desirable. Exper-ience of this type may be sub-stituted year for year for the required education. Filing open until further notice. Practical test will be held from time to time as sufficient number of ap-plicants are received.

ASSISTANT ELECTRIC PLANT OPERATOR

Interdepartmental promotional and open competitive. Open to residents of the States of Califor-nia, Nevada and Arizona. $155-$180 per month. Men at least 18 years of age are needed. There are no minimum qualifications. The examination will consist en-tirely of a written test. These tests will be held on the third Saturday of every month at 1:30 p.m., until further notice. Filing open until further notice.

ELECTRIC PUMPING PLANT OPERATOR

Open competitive. $7.21 per day to $175 per month. There are several vacancies at the present time, both in the Depart-ment of Water and Power and the Department of Public Works. There are no minimum exper-ience requirements for this ex-amination, but at least one year assisting in operating power driven machinery which has in-cluded pumps, or experience of a similar nature, is desirable. A California Motor Vehicle license is necessary. Filing open until further notice. Candidates will be notified of exact time and place of the examination.

PLANT ATTENDANT

Interdepartmental promotional and open competitive. Open to residents of Los Angeles County. $140-$150 per month. There are no minimum qualifications ex-cept that candidates must be men who are at least 18 years of age. It is desirable that ap-plicants have experience in working with machinery such as engines, pumps and electric motors, and be able to work safe-ly about such machinery. The examination will consist of a combined performance and phy-sical test. iFling open until fur-ther notice. Candidates will be notified of the date of the ex-amination.

Margerite G. Davis, Lloyd O. Knox Wed

One of the loveliest home wed-dings of the season was solemn-ized last Friday afternoon in the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Julia Lee, 1654 E. 23rd street, when Miss Margerite Geraldine Davis and Mr. Lloyd Owens Knox were united in holy wedlock by the Reverend S. M. Beane in a surrounding beauteous with flow-ers and candelabra.

The bridesmaid was Mrs. Ausia Tibbs, and the matron of honor, Mrs. Imogene Winston.

Mrs. Maugerite Chapman sang "Because" with Mr. Samuel Browne playing the accompani-ment immediately preceding the ceremony.

The groom was attended by Mr. Richard Thomas as best man while the brother of the groom, William Knox, was the other at-tendant. The groom is a stu-dent of U. S. C., working towards his masters degree in chemistry, but at present is employed in the V. E. G. A. Aircraft corporation. He is an ardent church worker in the Hamilton Methodist church and a former resident of Baton Rouge, La., and graduated from Leland college, Baker, La.

These young people were sweethearts before either came to Los Angeles. The many useful presents received attested the place they have both found in the hearts of their Los Angeles friends.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Eliza-beth Davis, came from New Or-leans particularly for the wed-ding. Among the gifts she brought with her was a magnifi-cent hand-made cloth crochetted by a sister of the bride to be used on the table that held the tempting and beautiful wedding cake.

The bride is a former student of UCLA and USC.

Next Stop—Victory Avenue

So that the employees of the Los Angeles Railway shall not be caught sans vegetables this summer, the management has donated both ground and seed for their Victory Gardens.

Twelve packages of popular seeds have been presented to each employee to be planted on company property or in their backyards, front yards, and win-dow boxes which have been till-ed and prepared. Vacant prop-erty at the various divisions, sub-stations and at Vernon Yards has been plowed, harrowed and di-vided into numbered plots for the men and women who want them. Water has been piped to each plot. Tools are loaned by the track department, and gar-den counsellors are on hand to offer any information which might be desired.

As one employee so aptly put it, swiping the sweat from his brow, "If the Japs could grow vegetables in California, so can we."

EASTER OUTFITS
For the Finest People in the World



A matter of morale to their majesties, the working people. ★ Before you realize it, Easter will be here! ★ Only two more Sundays, then Easter. ★ Surely, you'll want to dress up ★ and now is the time to get ready ★ before the last minute mad rush. ★ We have fine clothes, 100% wool ★ for men, women, boys and girls. ★ Cash or charge. ★ Four ways to pay. ★ No interest. ★ No carrying charges. ★ Free credit to all employed. ★ And who isn't employed? ★ One-third cash. ★ You wear and enjoy the clothes ★ while you pay as little as $1.25 a week. ★ Alterations free ★ (this saves you plenty) ★ fit guaranteed. ★ During the big pre-Easter sale ★ all $30.00 Bronson 100% wool suits, $19.95. ★ All $40.00 fine Bronson suits, $29.95. ★ All $50.00 Bronson suits, $39.95 ★ and all $60.00 Bronson suits, $49.95. ★ None restricted. ★ None reserved. ★ None sold to dealers. ★ Only two sold to a customer. ★ Hurry! They won't last long ★ at these gigantic, super-colossal sav-ings. ★ Some with zippers and pleats. ★ Some ladies' suits with coats 31½" long. ★ Keep up your morale ★ in good Bronson clothes. ★ They are the best! Priced from $250 to $20 ★ including the buttons ★ and we don't use second-hand thread.



⅓ Cash ★ then 1.25 a week ★ will pay for your Easter out-fit ★ No interest ★ No extras ★ No carrying charges ★

Don't be a meany ★ buy all your loved ones Easter clothes ★ now at the VICTOR CLOTHING COMPANY, ★ 214 South Broadway in Downtown Los Angeles. ★ Free parking next door south. ★ If you have no way of getting down ★ you can borrow my mule ★ "no kickem" ★ he won't kick you if you don't kick him. ★ Twenty-three years at the same address. ★ We have honestly served over 100,000 charge customers. ★ Are you one of them? ★ If not, you should be, because we're good kids. ★ Catering to their majesties ★ the working people ★ to movie people ★ and you good people in all walks of life ★ and we mean cater-ing. ★ We are open Monday, Friday and Saturday nights ★ until 9. ★ Our Easter gift to you: ★ You get a beautiful $10.00 sport jacket ★ for he or she, him or her, or Mr. or Mrs. ★ without extra cost ★ with the purchase of any fine Bronson suit at $29.00 ★ or more ★ cash or charge. ★ Bronson Sweetheart suits and sport coats to match ★ for your sweetheart and if you don't have a sweetheart ★ you can get one easily for these suits give you date-appeal. ★ The new Thunderbolt suit for men and women ★ is something out of this world. ★ People passing by will certainly give you the eye ★ in one of these suits. ★ They take the place of zoot suits. ★ Good-looking clothes ★ will keep up your morale. ★ Walk or ride a few blocks ★ out of the high rent district ★ to the VICTOR CLOTHING COMPANY, ★ 214 South Broadway in Downtown Los Angeles ★ and save $10.00 or more ★ on your new Easter suit. ★ The VICTOR CLOTHING COMPANY ★ sponsors the longest radio show on earth ★ "Hank, the Night Watchman" ★ 12, midnight, until 6 in the morning. ★ 1230 kilocycles. ★ Yours for better clothes ★ at lower prices ★ for cash or on a VICTOR CLOTHING COMPANY Easi-Pay Plan account. ★

(Signed)
"Hank the Night Watchman"

Leo Sunshine FON-A-ROW

who has been tagged ★ that genial, generous gentleman of ★ music, mirth and mer-chandise ★ the manager of the good VICTOR CLOTHING COMPANY ★ where you buy clothes ★ way below cost. ★ We make a small profit on the boxes and string. ★ We're just in business ★ to see people well-dressed and happy ★ and if you don't think ★ that clothes make a difference ★ just try walking down Broadway ★ without any ★ and the man with the big badge ★ will give you a free ride ★ to the hoosegow ★ because it's a law in California that you can't do it. ★ Maybe you can in Tahati. ★ You could the last time I was there. ★ Leo "Sunshine" Fon-a-Row is the man ★ who gives you a 10-piece set of dress-up furnish-ings ★ without extra cost ★ when you buy a Bronson suit at $29.00 or more. ★ Cash or charge. ★ And wishes he could throw in a T-bone steak. ★ To you good folks who read this ★ Thanks, a million and one. ★

VICTOR CLOTHING COMPANY
214 SOUTH BROADWAY LOS ANGELES

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 220788

Estate of EUGENE E. RENFROE, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Eugene E. Renfroe, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated March 22, 1943.

LILLIAN B. BELL,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California.
(55743)
Mar. 24-'43—Date 1st. pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 220062

Estate of AUGUSTA GARY, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Augusta Gary, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary voucher, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of MacBeth and MacBeth, 524 South Spring Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated February 24, 1943.

L. G. ROBINSON,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.

MACBETH & MACBETH
524 South Spring Street
Los Angeles, California.
Mar. 3-'43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 221358

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of MYRTLE B. CRUMBLY, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of John W. Fowler for the Probate of Will of Myrtle B. Crumbly, deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on April 9, 1943, at the court room of Department 24, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated March 22, 1943.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
By H. L. DOYLE, Deputy.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
Attorney for Petitioner
2510 S. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California.
(55745)
Mar. 24-'43—Date 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-233265

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

JOHN F. BABER, Plaintiff, vs. LEOTA WELLMAN BABER, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send Greetings to: LEOTA WELLMAN BABER, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 15th day of February, 1943.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

By S. Smuckler, Deputy.

CURTIS C. TAYLOR
Attorney for Plaintiff
312 Blodgett Bldg.
2510 S. Central Ave.
Phone: CE-27844
Mar. 3/43—Date 1st pub.

PUBLIC NOTICES

SUMMONS
No. 474439

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

PEARL L. SMITH, Plaintiff, vs. JAMES H. PRUITT and ALBERTA PRUITT, Defendants.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: James H. Pruitt and Alberta Pruitt, Defendants.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 20th day of March, 1942.

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

By M. F. Gift, Deputy.

THOMAS L. GRIFFITH, JR.
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 E. Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif.
Date 1st pub. Feb. 24, 1943

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 220764

Estate of Rev. Thomas Addison, also known as Rev. Thomas T. Addison, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Rev. Thomas Addison, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of Crispus A. Wright, 1105 East Vernon Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated March 30, 1943.

DANA LEE SNEED,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.

CRISPUS A. WRIGHT
1105 East Vernon Ave.
Los Angeles, California.
(55869)
Mar. 31-43—Date 1st pub.

(221600—California Eagle)
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBAE OF WILL

In the Matter of the Estate of FANNIE GRANOFSKY, Deceased.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Harry Gransofsky Gronoff for the Probate of Will of Fannie Granofsky, deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on April 16, 1943, at the court room of Department 24 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated March 30, 1943.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
By H. L. Doyle, Deputy.

CRISPUS A. WRIGHT,
Attorney for Petitioner,
1105 E. Vernon Avenue,
Los Angeles, California.
(55870)
Mar. 31-43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 220688

Estate of AGUSTA BYRD, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Agusta Byrd, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of Crispus A. Wright, 1105 East Vernon Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated March 30, 1943.

VIOLA GIVENS,
Administratrix of the Estate of said deceased.

CRISPUS A. WRIGHT,
1105 East Vernon Avenue,
Los Angeles, California.
(55871)
Mar. 31/43—Date 1st pub.



FREE: Your question will be answered in this column only when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your question, your full name, birthdate and correct address. For private reply, send 25 cents in coin and stamped envelope for my Astrology Reading and receive by return mail my free opinions on any three questions. Address all communications to Prof. Herman, the Astrologer, care of The California EAGLE.

Victory . . . IS OUR BUSINES S

There is still a great deal of the so-called "Snubbing" going on in the world today. Whether it is being done by individuals or groups of people, it destroys morale.

The individual that is guilty of this act, may not mean any harm by so doing, perhaps merely striving to overcome an inferiority complex. Adjustments whereby oneself or lowering others are very common, and, should be discouraged.

Much social discord is due to the practice of discrimination or rebuffing others as a means of gaining a superior air of supremacy.

It is not however, just practiced by individuals and countries, but within races as well. With a common cause in view and the whole civilized world at stake, it is time to put down such petty thoughts and think of something constructive towards the "Four Freedoms".

• • •

B.M.W. Dear Prof. Herman: I have been reading your column in this paper for quite sometime. I have found it very interesting and believe you can help me in this matter. Which one of the boys I know, cares for me?

Ans. Your lucky Stars and Guiding Planet indicate your having many friends, and the three you have in mind are all fond of you. There being in the Service has changed their ideas about many things, however, and it seems that the oldest of the three is sincere in his love for you, and would like to marry you.

• • •

E.E. What does the word 'Horoscope' really mean?

Ans. It is a chart made by astrologers purporting to forecast the main events of a person's life. Its usual form is a map divided into twelve portions by circles, the space between the circles being called a "house", each "house" being ruled by a planet. The important feature is to ascertain the star and sign which was in the ascendant at the time of a person's birth, and to read from that which "houses" or signs which strongly influence the person's career.

• • •

E.A. Will the company pay the claim?

Ans. If the insurance company cannot locate the insured party in a certain length of time and you have all of the necessary credentials, you will be able to collect this claim. It may take a little time and trouble, just be patient.

• • •

A.I. What made my husband change?

Ans. Probing into the matter I find that your husband had a good job and left it for the one he now has that only pays half the salary. It seems that the first job was a little too hard and he realized he could not keep up, so thought it wise to find something he could do without endangering his health.

• • •

F.B.H. What should I do concerning my problem?

Ans. My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals some of your difficulties and I find that if you just forget about your past and look forward to what the future holds for you, your life will be much happier.

• • •

M.L.W. Should I continue asking people these questions?

Ans. There is no harm in asking questions, but don't do it to the extent that your company will become obnoxious to others. There is always a time and place to find out information but you are using it in the wrong manner. If you read more books on psychology you won't have to embarrass people by asking so many questions.

E.T.P. Dear Sir: I am planning on sending for your Hindu Charm Bag next week, as I have heard so much about it and what it has done for others. But, will you please advise me concerning this matter. Is there anything between this woman and my husband?

Ans. Concentrating upon your question I find that your doubts and suspicions are unfair. He loves you dearly and is true to you. I suggest you write in for a private reply, as there are other things I would like to help you with.

PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle—56065)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 220493

Estate of WILLIAM HENRY GREEN, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of William Henry Green, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of Marshall Denton Jr., 3429 South Central, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 6, 1943.

ALICE C. WALKER,
Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased.

MARSHALL DENTON JR.
3429 South Central
Los Angeles, California.
April 8-43—Date 1st pub.

(22158—California Eagle)
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Matter of the Estate of BERTHA GRANT, also known as BERTHA MAE GRANT, Deceased.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Dr. E. I. Robinson for the Probate of Will of Bertha Grant, etc., deceased, and for the issuance of Letters of Administration with-the-Will-Annexed thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M. on April 16, 1943, at the court room of Department 25 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated March 29, 1943.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
By H. L. Doyle, Deputy.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS,
Attorney for Petitioner,
2510 South Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, California.
(55863)
Mar. 31-43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 218534

Estate of JENNIE HARRIS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Jennie Harris, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of Marshall Denton, Jr., 3429 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated March 29, 1943.

JENNIE BLACKWELL,
Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased.

MARSHALL DENTON, JR.
3429 South Central Avenue,
Los Angeles, California.
(55857)
Mar. 31-43—Date 1st pub.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their love and kindness shown our dear Mother, Katie B. Hurd, during her long period of illness, also for their flowers, cards and telegrams of sympathy after her passing. To Rev. L. E. Jordan for comforting words.

Margaret and Charlotte Hurd, Daughters.

Leslie and Raymond Hurd, Sons.

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PRIVATE PARTY will pay for information where I can buy a home in this district. $25.00, if I deal—HI. 0145 or HO. 5115; WA. 2218, WE. 7607.

Women Active As Fire-Fighters

Any day the fire siren sounds in Citrus Heights, a community located 14 miles outside the city limits of Sacramento, every member of the all-woman fire department drops whatever she is doing—whether it's the weekly wash, baking a pie or sweeping the floor—to fight the fire.

According to the State Council of Defense, the Citrus Heights Volunteer Fire Department is the only one in the nation entirely staffed by women. Now a valuable adjunct of the Sacramento County Defense Council's auxiliary firemen's service, the women organized their fire department several years before civilian defense became a necessity. Take it from Mrs. Estaline Mulch the chief, the women have seen plenty of action and have had many a narrow escape. Mrs. Mulch, besides directing her 12-member fire department, has also driven one of the local school busses for three years. She is the mother of three children.

The department was organized by the women because most of the men of Citrus Heights work in Sacramento during the day. At night, the men's volunteer department takes over. Although the women's uniforms, which they purchased themselves, are natty gray ones of military cut with overseas caps to match, they are seldom worn. When an urgent call comes, a member of the fire department may appear for duty in anything from a house dress to her best bib and tucker, donned for an afternoon of bridge. Paradoxically, it is not the danger or the hard labor the women dislike about their work. What they do mind is to answer a call just after a visit to a beauty parlor. Firefighting is not easy on a new wave or a fresh manicure.

Non-Deferrable Occupations Listed By Commission

With the War Manpower Commission's order designating certain activities and occupations as "non-deferrable" regardless of dependents coming into effect on April 1, the Bureau of Selective Service of the WMC will begin promptly to reclassify registrants in these categories, WMC Chairman Paul V. McNutt, announced Wednesday. However, he emphasized the order affects registrants of military age only and will have no effect on other workmen. "If any registrant is in doubt as to whether or not he is included in its provisions, he should consult his Selective Service Local Board at once," McNutt said.

The War Manpower Commission's order affects registrants in 35 specified occupations, workers in 19 manufacturing, 8 wholesale and retail trades, and 9 service activities.

Registrants in non-deferrable activities are to be classified "without consideration of their dependency status," but those who have registered with the Uses for War Service will be given 30 days to make such transfer if they present evidence of such Uses Registration to their Local Boards. The 30 day period for transfer begins with the date when such evidence is presented to the Local Board.

Buy War Bonds

Give Full Support To Red Cross

The CIO has been confronted with protests from thousands of its members because Eddie Rickenbacker, whom the CIO considers the spokesman for American fascism, has been cast in the role of spokesman for one part of the Red Cross appeal.

It has been made clear to the CIO that officials of the Red Cross in California in no wise support the views of Mr. Rickenbacker with respect to labor, but rather recognizes the tremendously important part that labor must play in the contribution of funds if the Red Cross is to reach its goal. Under these circumstances, the CIO has agreed to make no further protest against the showing of the film, but on the contrary once again urge the fullest participation of its members in achieving the goal established for California chapters.

Office Hours
11 to 12 a.m.
2 to 4 p.m.
6:30 to 8 p.m.

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CLASSIFIED-ADS

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Gardeners—$5.00 per Day
Phone RO-7498 after 7 P. M. r8-2

WANTED: BARBER SHOP PORTER. Short hours. Can make $45-$50 per wk. 6524 Pacific Blvd., Hunt. Park. LA-8017. r8-1

IF anyone has an apartment furnished or unfurnished for rent, please call Mrs. McBride, after 6 p. m. CE-2-7045. r8-1

BARBER WANTED: 70% com., $40 wk. guarantee. Good business, good location. Logan's Barber Shop, 1150 S. Central Ave. r8-1

WANTED: A man, colored, needed. 2 at once. $4.00 to $3.00 per hour, full or par-time work. Permanent. No experience necessary. Apply at once, 3800 Avalon Blvd. r17-4

WILL LADY who was on B street car and witnessed elderly man falling out at Santa Barbara and Ascot last July please telephone Mr. Flynt, AD-3962. Very important. r24-2

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: A very nicely furnished room to man, employed. 458 E. 42nd Place. CE-28840. r8-1

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: LEASE 43-room hotel, 27 furnished, long lease, colored o.k. MI-5529. r8-2

Money to Loan on Real Estate
CASH THIS AFTERNOON
$100 to $5000—Cash as low as 4½%. Will loan on equities, deeds, contracts, or anything pertaining to real estate. HO-5115, WE-8975, HI-0145, WE-7607.

FOR SALE: Income Property, S.E. cor. E. 27th & Trinity, 3 units, 2 brick constructions; earthquake proof (built after 1933 earthquake); 7 rentals, income $224 per month. See Mrs. Binford, 1816 So. Ardmore. Ph. RO-1807. r8-1

Wanted to Buy Real Estate
CASH TODAY
$2500 to $4500 Cash for any old house in colored district. Need house at once. WE-7607, WA-2218, HO-5115, HI-0145.

FOR SALE: $1750—$300 down; 3-rm. frame, furnished, west of Western. Call AX. 1-5053. r31-1-ind.

WANTED: Lady to live in home and care for baby. Must be neat. Salary to be considered. RO-1614.

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Triplex, 4300 S. San Pedro place. $5750; $1000 down. $50 per month. Also properties on Westside.
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AX. 2-5577

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Lovely corner duplex. Home and income; corner, perfect inside and out. No nicer in S. F. Close to everything. $6,250. $2000 dn. $50 mo.

—No. 3—
3 bedrm. home, clean as a whip. Lovely lot with fruit trees, ble. gar. 50-ft. front; con. side drive. Not a shack, but a real home. $1200 dn.

—No. 4—
Income, corner. 4 good homes. All facing street. Tile and everything. $12,500—$5,000 dn. 4 garages.

—No. 5—
7-rm., 2 toilets. Well-built. Large lot. $4,250—$1200 dn. $35 mo.

—No. 6—
2-story, large home, 3 bed rms. Large lot. $5,250—$1500 dn.

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4 stucco units. Income $80 per mo. W. Side. $1000 down.

2 units, 4-rm. frame and 4-rm. stucco. $700 down.

6-rm. house on ¾ acre, in county; transportation good. $3500, with $1000 down.

Beautiful 6 rm. house, hdw. flrs. 51st at Wall. For only $1000 down.

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Real Estate
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AD. 12061

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9-rm. house hdw. and tile, $5,000—$1500 down.
HOME and INCOME
7-rm. front, 4-rm. rear., hdw. tile, very nice, $7,000—$1500 down.
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2 houses on lot. Westside. Price, $5000. 27th St.
2 houses on lot. 6, 5 rooms. $5000. Small down.
9 room house. Lot 80x125. Price, $4550. Small down.
4 room house. Hardwood floors. $2500. 2 bedrooms.
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Pasadena Agent
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SY. 6-1423
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• 6 room frame, $4850; $2850 down.
• 5 room frame, $2600; $500 down.
• 12-room stucco. In excellent shape. Strictly modern. May be used as a private residence or guest house. Unrestricted area. 2½ tile baths. Lot area, 75x150. $7500; $2500 down.
INCOME PROPERTY
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• 8 units, modern brick bldg.; consisting of 4 store rooms & 4 apartments. Centrally located. Priced right.
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Mrs. Strange formerly Ruth Stepp, from Fantennell, Wyo., bought 1758 West 36th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Clark, bought 1458 West 37th Place.

Mr. C. O. Nordene bought 1738 West 36th Street.

Mr. Hawkins, Real Estate Broker, bought business lot on West Jefferson.

Mr. Gittens asks those who are looking for a home, to buy, to please go and look at 1449 West 35th Place. Price $4850—with $1500 down.

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Don't you want to refinance your property? Well see me at once. I have lots of MONEY. Yes.

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DEAD GIRL FOUND IN TRUCK IN MYSTERIOUS EASTSIDE MURDER



The following actual photographs taken on the fighting fronts somewhere in Africa, The Solomons, Philippines and Hawaii, show Negro soldiers engaged in active warfare. Many statements to the effect that Negro soldiers are not being used in actual combat will be refuted by these pictures. Shown in the pictures are the following: Pvt. Moses Riley, Eastontown, Ga.; Pvt. Lee Bullock, New York City; PFC. Mathew Riley, Logton, Miss.; Pvt. Ulis Pickett, Abeeville, Ala.; PFC. Mack Underwood, Bessemer, Ala.; Cpl. Glenville Riley, Brooklyn, N. Y.; PFC. James Warren and Coston W. Gambrell of N. Y. C.; Pvt. Otis Lee, Baltimore, Md.; Cpl. Bond Hughes, Dallas, Tex.; Sgt. Herman L. Lawson, Logan, W. Va.; Cpl. Hurrell Adams, Wheelright, Ky.; Sgt. Wm. F. Nelson, Cincinnati, Ohio; Pvt. Rochester James, Tallahassee, Fla.; Cpl. James L. Williams, Mullins, S. C.; Cpl. Charles D. Carman, Greenville, N. C.; and Sgt. Aaron Drinkard.

Labor Leader Declares War On Discrimination

WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY — ESTABLISHED 1879

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

4075 CENTRAL AVE. — PHONE CE. 2-4228

VOL. 64—NO. 1 — LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1943 — PRICE 5c

On the Sidewalk

by c. a. b.

We are mighty happy to report on three of our Eagle boys—you know them as Martin Hewlett, John Kinloch and Rena Hewlett.

You, no doubt, have missed seeing these boys around—or have you? Neither of them are society gents, hence could not make Bill Smallwood's column, which tells you who they are, where they come from and, incidentally, where they are going.

Martin Hewlett, who did a fine job as business manager on the California Eagle staff until about six months ago when Uncle Sam called him to the service in the United States Army, is now stationed at Hdqrs. Det. 518th, In. Regt., Camp Van Doran, Mississippi. News reached the Eagle this week stating that due to a competitive test given by the army, young Hewlett will receive officer's training in one of the accredited universities of the nation.

John Kinloch, who at the age of five years had the largest vocabulary of any young one in New York City, is back in the world's greatest metropolis seeing and hearing things. John, who is also on Uncle Sam's list and is managing editor of the California Eagle, was called to New York because of his mother, Mrs. Victorine Kinloch's, illness.

I am not boasting, but at the age of 21, John is easily one of the best young writers in the U.S.A. and I predict for him a brilliant future with even a half chance.

And about Corporal Rena Hewlett, student, Co. D, 1st T.S.D., Ft. Belvoir, Va. He, too, has just successfully passed an examination that entitles him to officer's training. Rena, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hewlett of this city, before being called to army duty was California Eagle shop foreman.

Irreparable has been our loss in giving up these splendid young men, but we realize that no sacrifice is too great for us to make in order to win this war.

What the army, the navy and the aircraft are doing with battleship and bayonet to defeat Hitler and the Axis forces, we hope to do with pen and pencil.

In order to keep the California Eagle up to its high standard of journalist effort, we have asked Uncle Sam to let us retain the service of our managing editor and J. Cullen Fentress, our sports editor, and while speaking of young writers in the forefront of journalistic ability, J. Cullen is out in front.

I feel that it is both my duty and responsibility to say something about the Madam Chiang Kai-shek press conference of which I was a part.

(Continued on Page 5-B)

"AWAY DOWN IN DIXIE"

Southern farmers make $186.00 a year; tenant farmers $73.00 a year, and sharecroppers $38.00, or 10c a day. This is getting down to the level of the "Untouchables" in India.

Unknown Girl Found Murdered

In one of the most baffling mysteries that have shocked the east side in years, the nude body of a girl was found in a delivery truck, parked in the lot of a factory at 1377 East 41st street at 6 p.m. yesterday. She had been stabbed in the throat, and according to examining physicians from the coroner's office, must have died almost instantly. A large bruise on her forehead, revealed that she had probably been slugged also during the preceding struggle.

According to Officers Brown and Kimbrough who arrived on the scene shortly after discovery of the body had been reported, the victim who appeared to be Caucasian, had been found in the truck by a young Mexican man, an employe of the factory. The truck had been there several hours since it had last been out on a delivery.

Detectives McGruder and Braody who took over the case for investigation, learned from the Mexican that the car of a white employe had been seen by him earlier in the afternoon. He and the man in question were held for further investigation, and material witnesses. The two detectives also hunted up a number of other employees, both white and colored, questioning them, as well as the proprietors of the factory.

The fact that the plant was in operation all day, and no one had seen any person or persons bringing a woman into the lot, threw a great element of mystery around the tragedy that had not been cleared up at press time.

Eagle reporters who were on the spot immediately after the discovery learned from Harvey Derrick, the factory's colored night watchman, who lives at 1420 East 41st street, that he

(Continued on Page 5-B)

Citizens Demand Action To Quell Crime Wave

Recognizing the fact that the South's frustration, suppression jim-crow, deliberate lowering of their standard of education, and other wrongs tended to make criminals of them, local civic leaders nevertheless are determined that a growing recent crime wave by southern Negro migrants must be suppressed. Following the wake of thousands of workers who came here when local citizens had succeeded in opening the doors of defense work there has been an influx, say police of a lawless breed that avoids work, planning to live like birds of prey on the industry of others.

Robbery, Sluggings, Street Raping Babbles Police

With an unusually large list of strong-arm robberies, sluggings for no known reason, and rape attempts on women graveyard shift, defense workers arousing the indignation of both the police and decent citizens, just about the most horrible experience was the fate of Mrs. Ollie Lee, 26. Returning from an amusement place at 1 a.m. on crowded Central avenue last Monday, she started the car of her escort named Harold, to be driven to her home, 1277 East 47th street.

Just as the couple approached the car parked at 42nd Place and Central avenue, four men attacked her companion, knocking him down and beating him. Unarmed and partly unconscious,

(Continued on Page 5-B)

'We Might As Well Face the Facts'

OSCAR WILSON, PROMINENT UNION OFFICIAL TELLS NEGROES SUPPORT OF ORGANIZED LABOR BEST WAY TO RELIEVE RACE TENSION AND TO GAIN POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC RIGHTS.

Charging that the war had brought race relations in the United States to a crisis, Oscar Wilson, high PWOC-CIO official, advised Negroes to fight for political and economic equality through the labor movement.



OSCAR WILSON

Wilson speaking at a joint meeting of the Packinghouse Workers Organizing Committee and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Fort Worth,, Texas, Sunday, told a gigantic mass meeting of both races that "recent experiences have clearly demonstrated that democratic trade unions offer us our best chances for political and economic progress. This is the only practical way to ease the strong race tension developing all over the country."

"We might as well face the fact," Wilson continued, "that we will get rid of Jim Crow, poll taxes, lynchings and job discrimination in our country only when we find an effective method of demonstrating to the masses of white people a fact which now is being deliberately hidden from them . . . this one simple fact is that political and economic progress for white workers must be based upon political and economic equality for all . . . this is especially true of the South."

Considering ways to overcome the difficulties which prevent white people and Negroes from realizing their need to join hands to work together for mutual progress in the South, Wilson, whose union claims 25,000 Negroes among its 90,000 members, declared, "There are so many laws and customs based upon prejudice, misunderstanding and desire to perpetuate the weakness of workingmen by keeping them divided and segregated from each other, that

(Continued on Page 6-B)

Latest Bulletin On Folkes Murder Case

Disappointment came to the prosecution in the "Berth 13" murder case on trial at Albany, Ore., all week when the state's principal witness utterly called to identify Folkes as the man he saw fleeing from the Pullman car where Mrs. Richard James was found with her throat slashed.

This was Marine Private Harold L. Williams, 22, who had occupied the upper of the slain woman's berth, and was the first to reach her side. But on the stand during long questioning last Monday he was faced with the accused cook, and asked if he was the dark complexioned person with hair slicked back, that he had seen. "I don't know," he answered repeatedly and never changed his story of uncertainty.

The conductor who was also on the witness stand last Tuesday, told how he had had heard Williams cry out, "this woman has been murdered" and found him standing over her body with blood on his left hand.

Yesterday, April 14, the state paraded its fifteenth witness in what is generally considered to be a far-fetched effort to convict Folkes. Two witnesses, Chief Petty Officer Kelso and Lieut. Reider, testified that they were "simply on the train," and knew nothing about the case. The brakeman on duty testified that he found all trap-doors closed through the train but that one was partly open.

National Labor Leader Addresses U. A. W.

Says We Must Sacrifice to Win War

Mr. R. J. Thomas, president of the largest labor organization in the world, The Auto, Aircraft and Agricultural Workers, sounded a note of policy for labor that thundered from Los Angeles to Washington, D. C., Sunday afternoon, at a meeting which was sponsored by the local United Automobile Workers at C. I. O. Hall, 5850 Avalon Boulevard.

The meeting, which was called for the purpose of sounding out the status of organized labor on a national scale, in regard to the war situation, centered around the vital subject of "Production to Win the War."

Realizing the necessity for speed-up production which, of course, will be materially aided by proper nutrition, fair employment practices as regarding nondiscrimination, and strict adherence to all national policy for the hastening of an allied victory, Mr. Thomas left nothing to be desired in his sincere, frank analysis of the whole situation.

Stated Mr. Thomas, "The President, while trying to promote legislation regarding food rationing and wages for the protection of labor, had met with stiff opposition from Congress all along the line. In December 1941, organized labor promised

(Continued on Page 5-B)

Local 887 Asks Invasion Now; Pledge Support

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS: At the recent Casablanca conference, it was agreed by the governments of Great Britain and the United States of America that no less than the "unconditional surrender" of the axis nations would suffice to halt hostilities; and

WHEREAS: Those forces, composed of defeatists, appeasers and Munichites who seek a negotiated peace with Hitler and his Quislings are becoming dangerously active in attempting to slow up and in many other ways sabotage our war effort, particularly attacking President Roosevelt and his administration; and

WHEREAS: The present military reverse suffered by the axis armies because of determined drives of the Red Army of the U.S.S.R. makes it possible to deal a death blow to Hitlerite Germany, now therefore, be it

RESOLVED: That we affirm and reaffirm our pledge to President Roosevelt and to the people of this great nation, to render our all-out support on the production front and urge that a full scale military invasion of the European continent be undertaken now by Great Britain and these United States.

Adopted: 3-16-43, by Local 887 U.A.W.C.I.C.

5520 Imperial Highway

H. I. Evans, Rec. Sec.

"Message to Washington" Meet, April 28

Problems of the people of a great city during war time will be dramatized in a "Message to Washington" meetings to be held at the Philharmonic Auditorium, Wednesday night, April 28, under the sponsorship of the Hollywood Democratic Committee.

Realizing that it is impossible for everyone to carry his war effort problems to the government, the meeting is planned as a means of presenting a cross-section of opinion from all strata of society in a concrete form.

Will Rogers, Jr., making his first trip home since his recent election to Congress, will be the principal speaker and also will summarize the ideas expressed at the meeting in order to present them to the government on his return to the capital.

A well known playwright is dramatizing several phases of the local war effort and will have an all-star cast of Hollywood players to enact them. Jerome Kern, Ira Gershwin and E. Y. Harburg, three of the world's greatest composers and lyricists, have written a special song which will have its world premiere at the meeting. A well known Negro singer will sing the song. The poll tax issue will be discussed.

While the Hollywood Democratic Committee is sponsoring the event, it is planned as a non-partisan affair. Marc Connelly, playwright and film producer, is chairman of the committee.

SUNDAY MASS MEETING AGAINST DISCRIMINATION

All Negro defense workers and citizens are urged to attend a mass meeting to be held at Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church, 43rd and Wadsworth, April 18, 1943 at 3:30 p.m. This meeting is called by Negro and White aircraft workers, ship builders and trade unionists to demand that the Jim Crow policies of the International Association of Machinists affiliated with the American Federation of Labor barring Negro workers in industry from full-fledged participation in the union, and to demand the upgrading of competent Negroes. This policy of discrimination blocks increased production of planes which our Country now needs and keeps our Government from utilizing the skills and abilities of thousands of willing, loyal, patriotic, and dependable Americans.

This policy also means that Negro workers will be eliminated in the post-war days because of no established seniority. It is imperative that Negro workers in industry take an important part and position on the side that free labor will win the victory that we are so nobly fighting for. This discrimination against minority groups must be wiped out so that they can take their places in the ranks of organized labor in order to guarantee the unity of all labor in this time of crisis.

Negro and white boys are fighting and dying all over the world that our Country might be free. Therefore we Negro Americans demand the right to participate as full-fledged members to build ships and planes to defeat Hitler. We feel that Democracy can and must be made to work for the benefit of all Americans.

This meeting is being called by the Lockheed-Vega Yea Vote Committee and is sponsored by National Association for Advancement of Colored People and the Negro Victory Committee. All Douglas Aircraft workers are especially urged to attend this meeting.

ALABAMA GOVERNOR DELIVERS FOUNDERS DAY ADDRESS

Tuskegee Institute, Ala., April, 1943—Speaking in the Institute Chapel of Tuskeegee, on Apr. 4th, on the occasion of the annual observance of Founder's Day, Governor Chauncey Sparks of Alabama said: "Booker T. Washington will ever stand out as one of the greatest servants of mankind, for while he represented a certain race, he was a contributor to the progress of all races and was an example to all people who strive for better conditions everywhere."

"It is an inspiring, yet tragic story to read of his early days and struggles. He came among a people just out of slavery, with no historic or racial background of education, of culture, or of achievement. He began a labor of devotion among this primitive people and in order that they might be an asset of their country and an aid to the civilization of a nation which offered them so great opportunities. When we stop to think of

(Continued on Page 5-B)

14TH DISTRICT'S THOS. FORD SAID DOUBLE DEALING ON POLL-TAX

By JOHN KINLOCH
Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Congressman Thomas Ford, D., who represents the 14th district, home of Central avenue, is a chief stumbling block in the mobilization of the California delegation in support of the Marcantonio anti-poll tax bill, despite his frequent statements of endorsement for the measure.

Grape-vine reports, however, continue to indicate that Ford's allegiance to the anti-poll tax cause is very shaky, indeed, and that he has NOT signed the discharge petition which would drive the measure out of committee to the floor of the House for a vote.

In an exclusive interview with a California EAGLE reporter here, Ford stated that he thought pushing the anti-poll tax fight now did the nation "irreparable damage."

Advocating appeasement of the Dies-Cox-Rankin gang, Rep. Ford said that the Democratic majority in the House was too slim to permit alienation of the Dixie boys.

Fortunately, however, the anti-poll tax fight has boomed in Washington despite Ford and his ilk. Piling up a sensational 144 signatures in the first three weeks that it has laid on the table at the front of the House of Representatives, discharge petition No. 3 has become the center of a furious Congressional battle. Pressure from labor and Negro organizations has already driven the bill two-thirds of the way out of the House Judiciary committee, where it is pigeonholed. Whereas it required over a year to secure 40 signatures on last session's anti-poll tax petition little over twenty-one days of the current campaign have left only 74 signers out of a required 218 yet to be secured on the petition.

JOLT FORD, VOORHIS Churches, labor organiza-

(Continued on Page 5-B)

WHAT SAY YOU?

Rev. Adam Clayton Powell inaugurates move to drive out of Harlem all Negro and white newspapers that defame Negroes and Mexicans.

Los Angeles — What say you?

"Berth 13" Cook Suspect On Trial

According to local railroad men who were there last week the only unusual incident marking the opening of the murder trial of Robert Folkes, was when he became irked at one of the photographers shoving in to get many close-ups of him in the court-room hallway. Folkes Elbow aimed a blow at him but a policeman accompanying him caught his arm, before it hit the man or the camera.

The 21 year Los Angeles second cook, charged with "berth 13" boning-knife slaying of Mrs. Richard James in a Pullman berth on January 23, was being taken to the courtroom where veniremen were being questioned and selected. After exchanging a considerable list a jury was found and trial began on April 9.

Prosecutors asked each prospective juror whether he opposed capital punishment, the prosecution being headed by Harlow L. Weinrock, District Attorney. Counsel for the defense was secured by funds raised at a big ball staged at Elks Hall by members of railroad unions, and a number of race movie stars headed by Clarence Muse.

One of the pullman porters, Jas. Davis, whose route includes Albany, reported that there was no open display of ill-feeling by white citizens there, as the trial opened. However all witnesses were cleared from the room, as Weinrick opened the case. Both the diner, with Folkes' own berth on display and the pullman car containing berth 13 where the victim died with a slashed throat were brought to Albany. The presiding judge led the jury through the cars, pointing out each light switch, the wash-room, Folkes' berth, and the berth the slain woman had occupied because these will figure greatly in the trial.

All witnesses were dismissed from the courtroom at the opening of the trial, and none were allowed to accompany the inspection party on its tour of the cars. Evicted also were Ensign James, husband of Mrs. James, who occupied a berth the sleeper ahead of hers on the fatal night, and her father Wilbur G. Brinson there from his home, Norfolk, Va., was also dismissed from the courtroom. The defendant remained composed as if disinterested all through the preparations, but was not taken on the trip through the sleeper and the diner.

District Attorney Weinriek in charging the jury declared that the state would attempt to prove that Folkes had talked with Mrs. James several times earlier in the evening, and that disguised with an overcoat had entered her sleeper at least three times during the night. Folkes' family and friends declare Los Angeles police, forced the confession Folkes later denied, and his counsel charges a frame-up, with the real murderer probably among Folkes' accusers. The trial is expected to last all the current week.

Slayer of Husband Held To Answer

At the inquest held over Fredrick Taylor, stabbed to death by his wife, Elzena, last Sunday morning at their home on Long Beach Avenue, the jury returned the following verdict:

"Fredriek Taylor came to his death by a stab wound at the hands of Elzena Taylor: that the act was with homicidal intent. Recommendation was made that she be held to answer on a charge of suspicion of murder. The preliminarp hearing was set April 26, in Division 4, at 9:30 A. M.

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Volume 64—Number 1
Thursday, April 15, 1943

Published every Thursday by The California Eagle Publishing Company, 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter November 3, 1937, at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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John S. Kinloch ..... Managing-Editor
J. Coltes Pentroch ..... City Editor



Reading from left to right: J. E. Pettaway, Texas; E. L. Carter, Midway, Texas; Wm. McShann, Dallas, Texas; C. J. Lee, Sulphur Springs, Texas; David Rivers, LaGrange, Texas; and Willie Melton, Kendleton, Texas.

OBSERVANCE OF PUBLIC SCHOOL WEEK ANNOUNCED

A "Schools at War" theme will motivate observance of Public Schools Week Monday through Friday, April 12-16, when adults are urged to visit the schools for special programs, classroom demonstrations, children's work exhibits, and to view at first hand the entire modern curriculum of the schools as it is presented throughout the school year. This will be the twenty-fourth anniversary of the occasion which was instituted in this state in 1920 by Charles Albert Adams, as Grand Master of Masons in California.

Issuing an invitation to all parents and interested adults to participate by visiting at least one school during the observance, Superintendent of Schools Vierling Kersey said: "Public Schools Week is an occasion which has come to be a tradition in this community. It is an important occasion both for the schools and for the public, an occasion for building and renewing friendship and understanding between school and community.

"Now as never before we look to the youth of our country to carry forward the ideals of democracy and freedom. Thus, concern for our school must be greater than ever. The schools need the close cooperation, support and understanding of the community. In turn, the community is strengthened by the services which the public school renders each neighborhood."

Special emphasis will be upon pupil participation in the war effort. There will be demonstrations by R.O.T.C. drill teams, honor occasions for service men, displays of victory gardens and Junior Red Cross work, casualty station inspections.

Public Works Offers Civil Service Jobs

Steady jobs, as laborers, with the additional advantages provided by civil service regulations, are now open in the city's department of public works and those who pass the physical examination may start to work the same day applications are filed, it was announced yesterday at the Los Angeles City Hall.

No special tests, other than physical, are required for the job seekers. Salaries for the positions now open range from 71½ cents per hour to $140 monthly. All candidates must be male and at least 17 years of age, according to civil service regulations.

More than 200 jobs as laborers in city service are to be filled by May 3. Applications must be filed in person in the offices of the Civil Service Commission, room 11, Los Angeles City Hall.

Officials point out that many of the jobs now open will develop into permanent positions with the city for those who qualify. Other openings for positions as laborers in city service are anticipated within the near future, the announcement stated.

Final Check-Up On Primary Election Reveals Negro Balance of Power

That the Negro vote proved to be the "balance of power" was decided by local political leaders following the municipal primary election here on April 6th. The decision was made after all precincts had been totalled and checked in three days later. While the only Negro incumbent on the ballot was Mrs. Fay Allen, up for her third re-election to the Board of Education, the councilmen in the Negro districts and municipal judges considered as fair to Negroes were all re-elected. All expressed their gratitude for the confidence in them shown by the balloting of the race citizens.

Boy Puts Out Hotel Fire

Although he had to run up four flights of stairs carrying a five-gallon air-raid pump-tank, 16-year-old Berkley Burkhardt succeeded in preventing a disastrous fire in a hotel on East Sixth street Sunday of last week. Not only would the flames have spread so rapidly that the fire department could not have reached there in time to prevent serious damage or total destruction, but with the place filled to capacity with guests, a fatal panic might have ensued.

The fire started in a bedroom of one of the guests, who had carelessly let a cigarette set the bed-colthes afire. Fortunately the place had recently been equipped with seven of the five-gallon pump tanks supplied by the Office of Civilian Defense, to be used in case of an air raid. However, they had not been scattered through the building, but young Burkhardt, whose father is manager of the hotel, used rare presence of mind by running up to the fourth floor with one. In a little while he had sprayed out the growing flames.

Observing that neither homes nor business places of the eastside are properly supplied with protection against fire, H. W. Mozena, air-raid coordinator, stationed at Newton Police Station, urges through this paper that all apply and secure these tanks, that are furnished free of charge. There are plenty of them, he says, and citizens or business people need only to contact the air-raid warden in their district, or call him at Newton Station. Even if there is never a raid, the presence of one of these free tanks may save loss of property or life by ordinary fires.

Mrs. S. Hawkins Acquitted

Mrs. Sally Hawkins, 9715 Defiance Ave., was acquitted of charges of petty theft and malicious destruction of property after a trial without a jury by Judge Stanley Moffat in the Justice Court of Huntington Park last Friday Mrs. Hawkins who recently came to the city from Oklahoma and who is employed in defense work, was arrested on complaint of Mrs. Virginia Burt of 9204 Male Ave., who charged that on March 25 after an altercation at the Mae Ave. address Mrs. Hawkins broke into the residence of the complaining witness, destroyed her telephone and took some $30.00 from a closet as well as damaged the property in other respects. Although Mrs. Burt had sworn to the complaint, defense Attorney Curtis C. Taylor representing Mrs. Hawkins cross-examined her at length and she admitted that she had no knowledge at all of who broke the phone and took her money if anybody, and that her statements were based upon what she suspected because of the fact that she and the Hawkins woman had engaged in a quarrel. Judge Moffat ruled that the evidence was insufficient and acquitted Mrs. Hawkins.

Mrs. Myrtle Harrell Wins Divorce Suit

Mrs. Myrtle Harrell, beautiful artists model of 603 N. Beachwood Ave., was awarded her interlocutory Decree of Divorce last Friday morning in Dept. 31 of the Superior Court from her handsome husband Henry Harrell, steam press operator. Under the questioning of her Attorney Curtis C. Taylor, pretty Mrs. Harrell testified that her husband became cold and indifferent and finally walked out and left her taking the family automobile and whatever cash was on hand. Her Attorney announced that a property settlement had been effected out of court. Harrell did not appear in court to contest the action, but in the setlement of their property rights he was represented by Attorney Walter L. Gordon, Jr.

ARMY INVADES WILEY CAMPUS, ONLY IN FUN

Fifty army trucks bearing a contingent of 100 men from Barksdale Field rolled into Wiley's camps Saturday, April 3, around 10:30 a.m., having been preceded by a complete kitchen set-up and food ample to serve 300 people. This day was devoted to entertainment of the entire Wiley student body and faculty by the soldiers and comprised the serving of two meals —noon lunch and the evening meal, or supper, consisting of fried chicken galore. Amusements consisted of a basketball game between the soldiers and the college regulars, a softball game and tennis.

The dining hall was beautifully decorated in patriotic colors put up by the soldiers and afforded a cultural background for the formal dance Saturday night which lasted from 7:30 to 10:00. According to comments of persons in charge, this was one of the outstanding occasions of the season and was conducted in an atmosphere of refinement that was a credit both to the soldiers and the college students. President and Mrs. McLeod sat through a goodly part of the evening's entertainment and seemed highly pleased with the over-all conduct.

The Barksdale men have ingratiated themselves indelibly in the good graces of Wiley students and faculty as a result of this occasion. The lovely evening gowns of the young women students added to the splendor of the affair. The music furnished by the Army orchestra under the direction of Mr. John Hardee lent inspiration to the evening's entertainment. Senior girls acted as hostesses for the day's activities.

The Army contingent was under the command of Lieut. George M. Allen, who spared no pains in seeing that everything was in readiness on an ample scale for this unprecedented event

This was a precedent in the history of the institution and perhaps a new departure as regards friendly relationships between Army posts and colleges any where. Officers and men were so impressed that they expressed the desire and hope that another such occasion was in the offing before too long a time.

Correction On Stabbing Location

Through a typographical error a story appeared in the California Eagle April 1 issue to the effect that Mrs. Ona Porter was slashed by a companion while leaving a beer parlor at 52nd street and Long Beach avenue.

The fact is that the incident occurred two doors farther down the street. Also the couple had not just left the place, it having closed at its usual time, the cutting having occurred two hours later.

Councilman Rasmussen's Statement of Appreciation

Councilman Rasmussen, following his re-election to the City Council from the 7th District, issued the following statement to the California Eagle:

"The tremendous expression of confidence and support which was given to me in this election is certainly a strong encouragement to further efforts on behalf of the city at large and the 7th Council District in particular. With such a backing, one feels that the battle for decency and honesty in city government has been tremendously worthwhile.

I shall endeavor to the very best of my ability to be worthy of such overwhelming endorsement from my people. I want everyone to feel that I am at all times eager and anxious to meet with any individual, or group, who have problems which I can in any way help them to solve. I ask only for the right and the opportunity to serve in the best interests of all."

Anniversary SALE

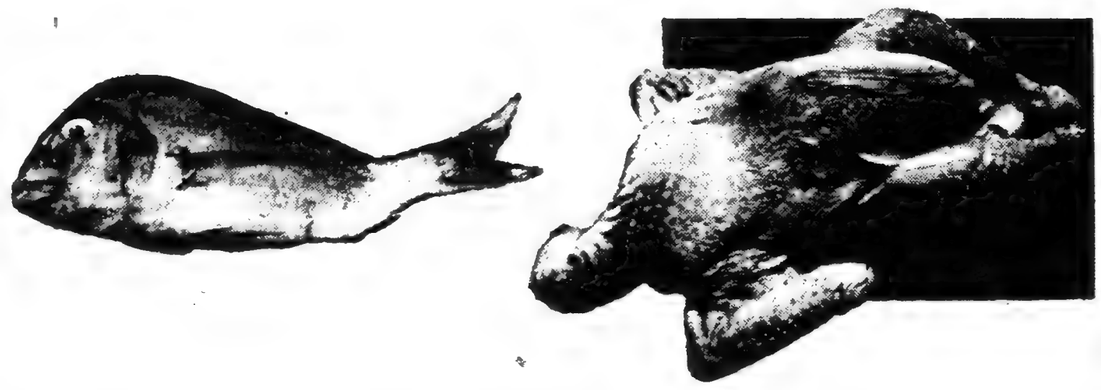
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AT THE ONLY SUPER RANCH MARKET OWNED BY NEGROES IN THE UNITED STATES



Located in the heart of Los Angeles' Eastside shopping district. Opened April 11, 1942, under the guidance and leadership of Rev. Clayton D. Russell and a number of people with faith and vision who invested from $5.00 to $500.00 in what is now a successful venture in racial economic progress.

Incorporated under the laws of the state of California Sept. 1, 1942. This market offers an opportunity to every Colored American to share, and to participate in the profits of this fast growing institution.

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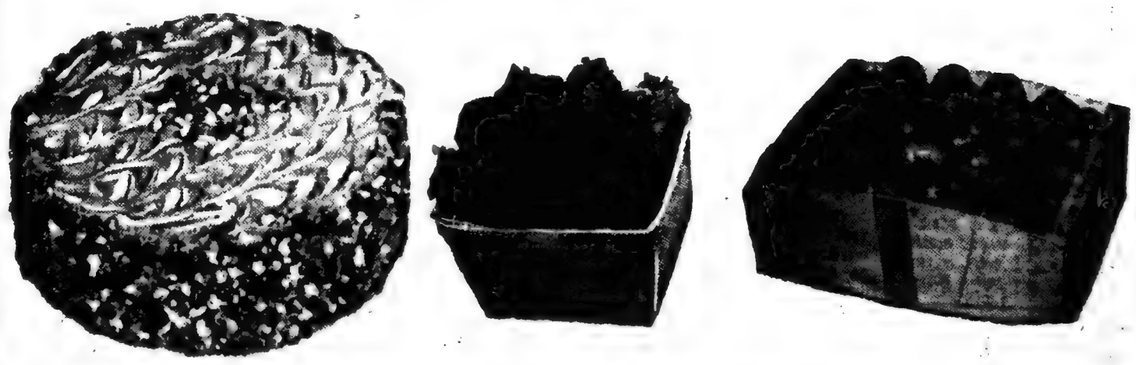
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New Classes In Religious Science

Since it is now definitely known and proven that man can literally re-create his world and become the master of circumstances and conditions through the knowledge and correct application of the principles of the Science of Mind, a Religious Science Study Group is now being organized and will hold its first meeting at 8:00 p. m. on Wednesday, April 14th, at Sojourner Truth Home, 1119 E. Adams Street. After the initial session, meetings will be held on Friday night of each week.

Instruction in the Science of Mind will be in charge of Charles H. Palmer, graduate of the 1933 Major Course and of the 1943 Clinic Course of the Institute of Religious Science, and member of the 1933 Fall Evening Course, the 1942 Fall Evening Course, and the 1943 Winter Evening Course in Creative Mind and Success as given by the Institute.

This is not a church organization, nor will it interfere with one's religious belief or church affiliation. It is a definite attempt to demonstrate that we can bring into our experience as much of the Universal Goodness of God in the form of Health, Happiness and Success as we can mentally embody.

All are cordially invited to attend.

CHAS. H. PALMER

VICTORY MARKET HOLDS FIRST ANNIVERSARY

Mr. Theodore Albritton, manager of "People's Victory Market," located at 43rd Place and South Central Ave., wishes to announce to the many patrons and to the public in general that: starting next week the People's Victory Market will celebrate its First Anniversary.

The Victory Market ,opened April 11, 1942, carries a complete line of fresh meats, vegetables, a full stock of canned goods, and fresh bakery delicacies for your delectation, and is the only progressive market on the East Side, owned and operated exclusively by a very efficient staff of Negro workers.

The People's Victory Market extends a cordial invitation to the public at large to join it in making the First Anniversary one of the biggest and finest ever to be held on the East Side.

PLAIN AND FANCY SEWING

Specializing in correct style and fit for stout women.

CHARLENE MARQUEZ

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HANDY DANDY Moroline is handy to have around; dandy to use on little cuts, burns, bruises and minor skin irritations. It soothes, relieves. Has so many household uses. World's largest seller at 5c; 3 times as much for a dime. Demand MOROLINE PURE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

TEXAS FARMERS WAR PRODUCTION COMITTEE

By R. W. HILLIARD

Under the sponsorship of the Texas USDA War Board, the six members of the Texas Negro Farmers' War Production Committee met in an orientation meeting at Prairie View State College, March 23-25, 1943. The purpose of the conference was to acquaint the committee members with the programs, provisions and services of all agricultural agencies serving Texas Negro farmers.

This group of outstanding dirt farmers was selected because of their contributions to agricultural production, as well as for their being example of the most progressive and successful farmers in their respective counties.

The orientation discussions were introduced by representatives from the Texas USDA War Board, Agricultural Adjustment Agency, Extension Service, Farm Security Administration, Soil Conservation Service, Farm Credit Administration, Vocational Education and Rural War Production Agencies. Each representative brought out for the committee the means by which Texas Negro farmers can help in the war effort to realize the food and feed goals. One of the chief purposes of the committee is to disseminate general information to Negro farmers concerning the availability of the services offered by governmental agricultural agencies and emphasize the importance of such information in the war production program.

In this way the committee intends to assist in keeping Negro farmers informed and encouraged in their contribution to food and feed goals. Their services are available to all agricultural agencies and farmer groups working with Negroes in Texas.

The committee is composed of the following members: E. L. Carter, Midway, Texas; Wm. McShann, Dallas, Texas; J. E. Pettaway, Texarkana, Texas; Willie Melton, Kendleton, Texas; C. J. Lee, Sulphur Springs, Texas, and David Rivers, La Grange, Texas.

ONLY NEGRO WOMAN AT SEATTLE PORT OF EMBARKATION

Friday, April 2nd, a group of 250 women will receive certificates for the completion of a three months training course in Automotive Mechanics at the Frank Wiggins Trade School. They will be the first group of women in the United States to receive this training under the Army Ordnance Department. On April 3rd they will leave for Fort Lewis, Washington; Ogden, Utah; and various other ordnance units in the 9th Area Command, comprised of Washington, Oregon, California, Montana, Arizona, Utah, and Idaho. The WOW's are signed for the duration and six months; pledged to go anywhere in the Continental United States. Foreign Service is optional. Unlike their sisters of the WAACS, WAVES, etc., they are not sworn in, but are Civil Service employees of the army. It is the aim of the Ordnance Department to have 60 percent of its personnel women, to release the men for fighting service.

Mrs. Jane Chandler Dover, only Negro member of the group, will be employed at the Ordnance Port of Embarkation, Seattle, Washington, specializing in the electrical phase of the work.

Mrs. Dover is the daughter of Mrs. Lola Chandler, and the late Ben Chandler, for years a well-known business man of Portland, Oregon. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology honorary, and of Delta Sigma Theta. Mrs. Dover did social service work and was a member of the Seattle Repertory Theatre Group of Federal Theatre. She is the wife of Sterling Hawkins Dover, University of Iowa graduate, who is the only colored shipfitter at Bremerton Navy Yard. The Dovers also have a 2 year old daughter, Lola Rebecca.

Camp Lee, Virginia

CAMP LEE, Va.—The Fighting Quartermasters of Camp Lee are now using a bowl at the Harding Street USO from which drank men of the famous 80th Division and its commander, Major General Adelbert Cronkhite.

The present camp commanding general, Major General James E. Edmonds, like his predecessor of World War I, has been served from this bowl, and has made the USO a present of a twin of the World War I, semi-global glass vessel.

Given by the Committee of Management of the 1917 YWCA, it was kept at the hostess house in camp. The chairman of this committee was the late Mrs. James E. Shields, whose daughter, Mrs. Ophelia Johnson, now directs the YWCA-USO.

The USO had sprung up in Petersburg at the time and was the place to go. Mrs. Johnson recalls serving General Cronkhite on many occasions when she was a beautiful high school girl. She is the only USO director of the Camp Lee area who served here during the first great conflict.

Between wars the glass conclave vessel was in the custody of Mrs. Arthur Jones of Petersburg, reappearing on festive occasions. When the USO was opened in Petersburg during the summer of 1941, Mrs. Johnson, who had led a distinguished career as social worker and YWCA secretary, was back in her native city and was appointed director of the YWCA-USO. The bowl was given to her and is in constant use at that unit.

Serving on the 1917 committee was Miss Carrie Sharp, who is one of the loyal supporters of Mrs. Johnson in her endeavor to make life pleasant for Lee men of World War II.

FANNIE WILLIAMS EXCELSIOR GUARANTEED HAIR GROWER

Fannie Williams Excelsior Guaranteed Hair Grower has been on the market for years. It is a wonderful preparation. It stops harsh and brittle hair from breaking and falling. It corrects itching scalp, ring worms, tetter and eczema, and keeps your scalp in a very health condition. It is not a gummy or sticky grower. It leaves the hair natural and soft and the hair grows rapidly.

You can get the grower at the following places:

Mrs. Corrine Grayson, 1247 East 53rd street. CE. 27261.

Dorothy's Beauty Salon, 1821 Imperial Highway, Watts.

Ethical Drug Store, 1490 West Jefferson boulevard.

Mrs. Fannie Williams, 1749 S. New Hampshire.

Women In Defense

By DEE FENZ

"Mary had a little lamb." But the fact that it was a pet, created no inhibitions that prevented it from becoming lamb chops a little later on.

Many a calf has romped whole-heartedly with the family youngsters, only to wind up eventually as veal chops.

"Bossy" often is a family pet for a time, only to end it all in roundsteaks and hamburger.

Now comes horse meat.

In Oakland and other communities "horse meat butcher shops" are making their appearance, a State Council of Defense survey reveals. This horse meat is being sold for human consumption under state inspection, and is pronounced quite tasty.

But "old Dobbin," the family pride, seems in no jeopardy.

Wild mustangs are being rounded up in Nevada, driven into corrals and fattened for a couple of months. Then—bang! One shot in the head and they are on their way to metropolitan tables.

For years these wild horses have been a bane to the cattle and sheep men of Nevada. Roaming the range in thousands, they destroy the feeding grounds, creating a serious grazing problem.

The state of Nevada pays a bounty of $1 a head just to have them shot and left laying for the buzzards. Now under the meat shortages of war, the wild horse is coming to the front as one of the answers to the nation's meat problem.

"And," say the champions of horse meat, "what's wrong with it? They feed on the cleanest of food, and are cleanly in their habits. Tests show the meat carries as many or more vitamins as any other variety. It tastes as good."

After all, wild horse meat should be as joyously received as Mary's lamb, Bobby's calf or the family "Bossy." And, sales records indicate that women are increasingly defending the "family food front" by serving horse meat.

Bussey Completes Basic Flight Course

Tuskegee, Ala.—Aviation Cadet Charles M. Bussey, former framebuilder for the Vega Aircraft Company, recently completed his basic flight course at the Tuskegee Army Flying School, and has begun his advance flight training. He is a former student of Los Angeles City College.

Cadet Bussey is the son of Mrs. Charlotte R. Bussey of 1511 W. 35 Place, Los Angeles, Cal.

LARGE NEGRO AIR FORCE IN MICHIGAN

Two of the most famous Negro units in the United States Army Air Forces now are stationed at Selfridge Field, Mich., 24 miles northeast of Detroit. They are the 332nd Fighter Group and the 96th Service Group and component organizations. The 332nd is the first all-Negro fighter group in aviation history.

These units joined the 44th Aviation Squadron to make Selfridge Field one of the largest Army Air Forces training for Negro soldiers. The 44th has been stationed here for nearly a year.

Both the 332nd Fighter Group and the 96th Service Group came to Selfridge Field from several stations in Alabama and now are together at the same post for the first time.

The Office of Censorship, Washington, D. C., in its Code of Wartime Practices for the American press, requests that no publication of unit strength be made. Consequently, the exact number of persons in the 332nd and 96th is not announced.

Of the total Negro personnel, however, more than 100 are commissioned officers, many of them pilots of airplanes which they flew from Alabama.

Listed among them are three California boys, all second lieutenants, namely: Herman Albert Lawson of 11 East Ninth street, Marysville, Calif.; Theodore George Lumpkin, Jr., 1646 East 52nd street, Los Angeles, and Omar Drufus Blair, 4151 Compton avenue, Los Angeles.

FORTY ORGANIZATIONS BACK EASTERN SEABOARD CONFERENCE

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The plans for the Eastern Seafoard Conference on the Problems of the War and the Negro People, to be held in New York City, April 10-11, are taking final shape and promise in addition to the Conference deliberations, a gala cultural affair and an epoch-making mass meeting.

The program of the Conference will be based primarily upon the four vital issues confronting the Negro people:

Full Use of Manpower.

Democratic Rights.

War Time Living Standards.

A People's Victory—A People's Peace.

Endorsements of the Conference have been received from over two hundred Eastern Seaboard leaders, and from forty organizations representing a wide cross section of social, religious, labor, civic and fraternal interests from Massachusetts to Virginia. Included in the list are a number of outstanding trade unions, both CIO and AF of L: The Industrial Union Councils of Greater New York, Hartford, Connecticut; Washington, D. C., and Tidewater, Virginia. Among the American Federation of Labor Unions which have voted support of the Conference are: The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local 2090; the Excavators and Building Laborers Union, Local 731; the Howard University Teacher's Union, and the Virginia Teachers' Union.

Several outstanding international unions have also given their support to the Conference. Among them are: District 4 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America; the United Federal Workers of America — New York Regional Council; the Transport Workers' Union; the Industrial Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America; the Joint Board Fur Dressers and Dyers Unions; and the Cleaners and Dyers Union of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

Assemblyman Hawkins Active At Sacramento

No assemblyman in this session of the state legislature is working more arduously than Gus Hawkins, representative of the 62nd district. This is the observation of his colleagues from Los Angeles County.

This week Hawkins came within two votes of securing passage of legislation which would have imposed a fine of not less than $100 on any person excluding from employment because of race, color or religion. The measure required 41 votes to pass, and Hawkins mustered 39.

With Assemblyman McMillan, Gus Hawkins is particualrly active in passage of the bill creating funds for Child Care Centers, a program specifically to provide nurseries and care for children and women workers. The program was authorized in the January session and by the federal government. Hawkins now seeks the necessary $3,000,000 to $5,000,000 to cover costs, which will be matched by the federal government.

Old age pensions, that seemingly most popular of California legislation, is another of Hawkins' pets. He is deeply interested in low rent housing, the reduction of sales tax, protection of civil rights and in opposing the pol tax.

Regarding the Child Care Center program Hawkins said this week:

"The sub-committee which Assemblyman McMillan and I have induced the Ways and Means Committee to appoint is expected to make a report and recommendation by April 15. The sub-committee will act in collaboration with a similar subcommittee of the Seate which has already held several hearings in the matter."

Under terms of the Lanham Act, passed by the U. S. Congress, the federal government will match, with F. W. A. funds, any moneys appropriated by state governments for Child Care Centers, making for a really constructive program, Hawkins pointed out.

S. W. Green High Man in Local No. 339 Election

Only Negro on the ticket, S. W. Green, Jr., was top man when Local No. 339, C.I.O. held an election of officers this week.

Mr. Green, who was elected trustee, received the greatest number of votes cast.

Easter

IT'S GOLD'S FOR THE PERFECT EASTER GIFT



GOLD'S "DURATION QUALITY" APPAREL AND ACCESSORIES COST NO MORE AND LAST MUCH LONGER. YOU'LL LOOK SMART AND BE SMART IF YOU SHOP AT GOLD'S FOR ALL THE FAMILY AT EASTER TIME.

Dresses in the new mode. They are so beautifully feminine—and so practical you can wear them on all occasions. Navy blue and black sheers with snowy white collars and cuffs. Pastels and lovely prints in large and small florals, dots and checks. Special 5.95





The new lines are slimmed and untrimmed. At Gold's you will find beautifully tailored spring coats that are in keeping with the times. Enjoy practical service and smart appearance. Boy styles, Chesterfield and dress coats fashioned of soft wool, tweeds and cavalry twill. All the latest colors. As low as 19.95

Never were suits so beautiful—more alluring and so useful. Choose yours now from Gold's large selection. Expertly man tailored with that easy California drape. Exciting shades of Powder Blue, Beige, Chamois and other lovely colors 29.95



It Costs No More To Open a Convenient Charge Account at Gold's





Paris Fashion and Connie are names that stand for perfection in women's footwear. Spectators, Platforms, Bows, Sandals and Pumps. Polished calf, military tan, black, blue and other fashionable colors 3.95 to 5.95

Outfit the children in Gold's Junior Shop. The youngsters will look well and the clothes will wear a long time.

Easter hats. The most becoming styles, designed for California wear. New Berets, Bonnets, Pompadours, Sailors, and wide sweeping brims. Black and colors. 2.95 to 5.00

A Complete Neighborhood Department Store for the Home and Family

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Bill Smallwood
Society Editor



Word-weaving pattern . . . Lloyd Courtney, writing from New Zealand: "If ever you do decide to come in, pick the Merchant Marine, its fine as wine . . ." . . . That's cute-as-a-button Vera Arrington Sommerford and her 21 yr. old daughter, Jean, in town from Chi, bag and baggage, and no immediate thought of returning. They love this place, Vera confides. Swell having them both . . . And that's Hortense Simeon who, all packed cancelled her return reservation to Chi. She, too, likes our town —great gobs of it, in fact. And Mrs. Gil Edwards is returning to Detroit. And, then, there are several other fashionables from Chi who have been dashing about our village green, and are either enroute home, or about to get goin' . . . Finger-snap: Gosh, when HAVE we seen Lou Thompson Jordon? Not in months, begorra! . . . Laura Slayton resigns her AWVS post to take over Riverside USO.

Paul Robeson birthdayed last Friday (9th) . . . Congrats to Mrs. Edith Wilson upon becoming a grandmummy! Her son, Sgt. Travis J. Fowler, stationed in La., has received word from his wife, in Mo., that he's the poppa of a 61 lb. son born on the 6th . . . WAAC Aux. Emmita Cardoza Goodwin (Reggie's wife) will wed an army medico when her divorce from Reggie becomes final . . . One of the major studios is carefully reading J. Saundes Redding's discussed "No Day of Tiumph" . . . Why is it we only have two local tan tone lawyers holding membership in the insistently impartial National Lawyers Guild? . . . Hmmm, we're waiting to see who, of the crop of individual fashionables, will burst forth and bring her chic sisters to a full stop with the first fur skirt on this side of the tracks! We'll put ten on your two we know who it'll probably be . . . uhuh . . .

Jieno Moxzer, in the air force, and not via Tuskegee . . . Rita Christiani, back from San Deigo whence she bade the youngest of her four brothers in the service Godspeed. He's off to the South Seas with the Marines . . . Allied Arts League planning an event for May 30th . . . Mrs. William A. Rowell, of Arkansas, is house guest of the Garners. She, and Netta Paullyn, made a smart picture in black and their furs at the Philharmonic last Friday afternoon, now that I think back! . . . Rosetta Cooper, home from the hospital . . . Juanita Williams, home from the hospital, and doing nicely . . . Busy weekend for the Ed Hurds, they were hosts Sat. nite to their Mr. and Mrs. Club (that shrimp gumbo was delish!) with simultaneously celebrating their wedding anniversary. Then, Sunday morn she threw open her house to a combined meeting of AKA chapters . . . Satd. nite called for those seven league boots! Nat Gregory had one of those elegant parties of his, with a houseful of merrie folk, a terrific buffet table and every inch of floor space in the playhouse occupied with holders of filled glasses. Twas enjoyable . . . Then, we tried to make it over to that informal session Evelyn Warren gave at her place to birthday-fete one of the men stationed at March Field, but we just couldn't make the grade, much to our regret. The bid sounded gay, and I'm sure the outcome matched the anticipation, for she's tops as a rare person. Next time, we'll be there, bells jangling!

By Edna Thrower's to touch tall glasses Sunday evening for Henri Wessels, who weekended from March Field. Much gab. Few women are more gracious than Edna as a hostess . . . Ol Harrington, who draws Bootsie, is in khaki . . . Back in NY: Margaret Bonds . . . Harold Browning ends his USO Camp Show tour in Detroit this week, and will be home next week . . . We hear the Jones brothers, from Chi, will lease the Bill Robinson residence, within the next week or so . . . Via Ruby Berkley Goodwin, a bid to aid in Sunday's celebration of Edwin Markham's (the poet) 91st anniversary of his birth. The affair was given at the Poets' Garden. Ruby read an original poem on Markham. Sorry, too, we couldn't have made it. And our thanks to Ruby for thinking of us!

Zell Ingraham, the NY artist, weekended from March Field. His wife came in via plane Sunday from NY . . . Laura Bowman, who is the busiest victory gordener I've seen yet, won't accept a part in Hall Johnson's show, but is set to go into "Shuffle Along" . . . Flournoy Miller arrives next week from NY. His family bought a car the other day, and that's sure sign they must be thinking about remaining here! I know Olivette loves it . . . I've been intending to make this comparison for some time: Fern and George Dowdy's place reminds me much of Jay Clifford's penthouse days in Harlem when scads of bright folk would wander in on Sunday nites. If Jay couldve had the spaciousness the Dowdy's have, I daresay he'd truly have gone merrily beserk. Comparing the three as hosts, all have the fine knack of filling their place with delightfully individual folk, and the evening goes gaily on its way, and you with it.

Frankly, its hard to name a half dozen people who get a bigger kick outve bustin' madly around their kitchen turning out delicious food than Fannie Hayes. She had a gang of us in last Friday, and twas a session of fine merit, do believe me . . . Cute couple: The Byron Ellises . . . To Rose Bairpaugh: Call me, if you will . . . I like Ann Hunters' warm friendliness . . . We'd been wondering what had befallen Joe Greene! He's shifted from the entertainment profession over into gov't work, and loves it. He birthdays on the 19th . . . Memo pod: Max Williams has faithfully promised us some fine squab from his roost, and we're gonna tag him til it comes to past, so help me! Max is quite a lad, bless his heart . . . Gladys Peoples, living in Ga. while her hubby is in weeks fling . . . Marva Louis, OTS, may trek to Chi for a few her daughter, and nurse, are due here after a visit to Detroit (his mother is ailing) and NY. That will give localites ample time for proper cooing and gooing over Miss Jacqueline Louis Barrows . . . Alberta Mayo James and her hubby have been in town from Frisco. First time in four or five years. Chatting with him, I learned conditions in Frisco are definitely in a grand state of mess . . . You knew, of course, Fannie Robinson is in town. I never felt she was altogether happy out here, altho she may claim happy days and lovely pleasant acquaintances. She's in the right setting in smart, busy NY, whence the bulk of her friends and her interests are. Nevertheless, we always love and welcome her to our Pacific shores!

Hall Johnson will be host at another of those highly entertaining Satd. nite parties this weekend at Music Town . . . Frances O'Neal McKelvey and her daughter are houseguesting at Arvella Young's. She's entered her daughter in the local schools . . . Henriette Flanner writes from NY: "Was at a party and a terrific idea for a swing ballet was born unto the creative hostess, while watching others go into their dance. Hail the swing ballet!" . . . Beulah Woodward has our undisguised envy. She owns a Diego Rivera of Maudelle, the native dancer model! . . . AWVS making plans for Easter Sunday around tea time . . . We met Albert Walker, the 7th Regiment's poet laureate, the other noon. He's a good one, too! The Aubrey Dawkinses are divorcing. He's in Frisco . . .

Charley Ray is in Raliegh, N. C. . . . and swingin' I can well imagine . . . To P. Middleton: And with Spring in the air, too—tsk-tsk!! Howz the birdbath? . . . Achievement: The Dunham dancers are booked solidly into next April . . . Mildred Blount, according to grapevine, is slated to go East . . . Interesting conversationalist plus a go-getter: David Ravin, who never pulls his punches . . .

Well . . . now that the flag-waving and hoorays have abated . . . we STILL give our vote absolute ruling the charm output to Mrs. FDR . . . Mme. Chiang really fits the last two words of Father Divine's famous phrase . . . but . . . we'll vote for Mrs. FDR just the same . . . yes, yes.

GRADUATE NURSES OBSERVE NATIONAL HEALTH WEEK



The Los Angeles Association of Colored Graduate Nurses was host to a "War Bond Tea" Sunday afternoon at the Woodlawn Branch YWCA as part of the national observance of Negro Health Week.

In the panel at left, Laura Slayton and Bernice Eblon of the AWVS check up with Mrs. Georgia Hardiman, seated, general chairman of the affair.



Among the attendants of the tea were, from left to right, Gertrude McDonald, Clara Cassell, Rosa Young, Ruby Wiggins, Irene Campbell, Ferrel Bobo Connor, chairman of the association, and Charles Edwards, who are pictured in the center shot, grouped around Mrs. Hardiman.



Miss Dorothy Guinn, Woodlawn Branch YWCA secretary, left, and Dr. Kathleen MacArthur, right, standing, nationally prominent YWCA executive, go over the results of the War Bond effort with Mrs. Hardiman in the picture at the right. The affair was termed one of the most successful efforts of the year.

Mrs. Woodie Mae Howard Leaves for Trip

Mrs. Woodie Mae Howard of 1766 West 37th Street will leave the city for a much needed rest and a trip, the last of the week, visiting friends and relatives in Austin and San Antonio, Texas. She is the widow of the late Bryan Howard of Austin, Texas, and niece of the late Charles Bellinger of San Antonio. She is widely known in the city, among popular westside matrons, where she is a property owner. Her many friends wish her a pleasant trip. She expects to return to the city in about thirty days.

Mrs. Howard, who is a graduate stenographer, expects to enter the commercial field upon her return to the city.

Marriage Announcement



Mrs. Blanch Slater announces the marriage of her daughter, Beryl Roberta Slater, to Mr. Elmer Leon Ecung formerly of St. Louis, Mo. Elmer Ecung is the son of Mr. Leo Ecung, Los Angeles hotel manager. They were married last Sunday, April 11, 1943, at the home of Rev. E. Jones. In attendance for the bride were Miss Jones; for the groom, Mr. Albert Denny. Other guests included the bride's mother, Mrs. Blanch Slater, Miss Mary Thomas, Miss Gladys Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Mr. Fred Anthony, Mr. Ernest Baily, Mr. Sammy and Vernon Slater, Mrs. Martha Jones, Mrs. Fannie Williams, Mr. Hyacinth Henry, and Mr. Leo Ecung, the groom's father. Only members of the family and a few close friends were present at the quiet ceremonies. Mr. and Mrs. Ecung will reside at 1244 E. 27th street, and are at home to friends.

April Series Golden West Bridge Opens

All plays for the April series started off in grand style with extra good attendance. Twenty pair participated in Friday, April 2nd, play. The North-Couth winners were Beatrice Reeves and J. D. Dunn, with 120 M. P.'s. East-West winners were: Joe Henry and Clyde J. Maddox, with 114 M. P.'s. Maddox and Henry have vowed to win this series with all ease. Dunn and Reeves are making their second consecutive try. There are many pairs to be reckoned with in this series, such as: Dr. Wallace and Lena Brewer; Viola Henry and Margaret Hale; Gene C. Campbell and Lewis Woods; Louis Beal and Jimmie Lawson, to mention only a few that are apt to upset the M. and H. applecart.

Agnes Beal-Louis Beal won Sunday's Howell game. Playing at the club rooms for the first time were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis, recently from New Orleans, La. In the last few weeks many of our old-timers have been absent. We miss them so much. Are you listening, Louisa, Willie Mae, Arlene, Ruby, A. C. Mosey, Ed Calbert, and many, many more.

A staunch member of both the GWBA and the G.B.C., Elihue Sloan is stationed in Van Horn, Miss., for his basic army training. Drop him a line, also Milligan; they are always glad to hear from anyone at home.

QUILT RALLY A SUCCESS

The quilt contest sponsored by Mrs. Lonnie Sorrals, vice president of the Five and Over Charity Club, Sunday, March 28, proved a decided success, it was announced by Mrs. Mable V. Gray, president of the club.

Contest winners were Mrs. Eva L. Primmer, superintendent of membership, winner of first prize, and Rev. Virginia L. Tucker, winner of the second prize.

The unique affair was given at the Sojourner Truth Home on East Adams boulevard. Mrs. Lonnie Sorrals was hostess.

DR. ADAMS TELLS OF POST-WAR AIMS AT SECOND BAPTIST

In a stirring message to west coast citizens, C. C. Adams, A.B.D.D. corresponding secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, told the congregation at Second Baptist church last Sunday morning of the obligations that now lay and will lay at the door of Christendom.

The able divine who is of great prominence in the east, was here on a limited visit, which terminated today. He will return to Philadelphia, where he is stationed at present.

Dr. Adams declared that immediately after this terrible global war, that was launced by the forces of evil, greater steps than ever must be taken in foreign missionary work. During his stay, he was taken on a tour of the downtown business section by Rev. C. Townsend Tucker, a long time friend, and president of the American Anti-Prejudice Society, Inc.

LA JOVIAL CLUB NEWS

The La Jovial Club met Sunday, March 21st, at the home of Mrs. Ruth Butler with Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Bessie Crenshaw as hostesses. Business of importance wa tranacted with the president presiding, after which Bridge and Po-Ke-No were enjoyed by all.

The hostesses served cocktails and a very delicious buffet supper. Our regular election of officers was held in January at the home of Mrs. Helen Watkins. All officers were re-elected with Mrs. Ann Powell as president.

Installation of officers was held in February at the home of Mrs. Alitta Adkins with Mrs. Adkins and Mrs. Eva Lee Buckner as hostesses. We were installed by our club mother, Mrs. Nettie B. Reese. The ceremony was very impressive. A gold cup was presented to the president by Mother Reese from the club. A date book was presented to her from Mother Reese. The president, in turn, presented Mother Reese a lovely gift from the club. The husbands and gentlemen friends of the members witnessed the ceremony. Cocktails were next in order and dancing was enjoyed by all.

Our next meeting will be held Sunday, April 18, at the home of Mrs. Flossie Daniels, with Mrs. Daniels and Mrs. Fannie Deane as hostesses. Please mail all correspondence to Mrs. Eva Lee Buckner, 1664 E. 108th street.

Ann Powell, President.
Helen Watkins, Reporter

Jefferson Hi P. T. A.

Thomas Jefferson High P.-T.A. will meet Thursday, April —, at 2:30 p.m. This will be "Public School Week" and the public is cordially invited. The Girls' Glee Club will entertain. Election of officers. Executive Board met Monday, April 12. The association served refreshments to the soldiers Sunday, April 11, at the U.S.O. 28th Street Center.

Minnie Evalee Flack Weds in No. Carolina



Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Flack, of this city, announce the marriage of their daughter, Minnie Evalee, to Mr. Charles McAllister, April 3, 1943, at Greensboro, North Carolina. The newly weds, both popular in religious work, and pioneers in the Baha'i Movement will honeymoon in Asheville, North Carolina, prior to returning to Los Angeles, to visit the brides parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Flack are pioneers and rank among the outstanding citizens of Los Angeles.

Excelsior Girls Sponsor "Fashion Tea"

The Excelsior Girls' Club, Mrs. Lucille Bue, president, is sponsoring a "Fashion Tea" Sunday, April 18, 1943, at the Masonic Hall, 1050 East 30th Street, hours 3 to 7. The tea, being given for the benefit of the U. S. O. and the A. W. V. S., promises to be one of the highlights of the spring social season.

Hostesses for the affair are from various clubs and organizations. Mrs. Leroy Jennings will be Mistress of Ceremonies.

Newest styles for spring will be modeled by: Olivia Long, Anita Brown, Rose Marie King, Thelma Jones, Lucille Beverly, Elsie Mae Rivers, Emma Mae White, Velma Ford, Joyce Stewart, Julia Frazier, and others.

Musical selections by talented instrumentalists and soloists assures you of a very pleasant afternoon.

Mr. & Mrs. John Rush Club Favorites

The West Temple Community Club met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rush, of 2826 Glassell St. April 8, at which time a very enjoyable evening was spent. The next meeting will be held at the home of Rev. Mrs. Smith, Occidental and Temple Sts. May 13, at which time installation of officers will take place. Visitors are welcome. John W. Cole, president. Mrs. Florence Carter, secretary.

Social Notes

Mrs. Hortense Simeon of Chicago, is visiting relatives in Pasadena and Los Angeles.

• • •

Dr. Alice Garrott poured tea Sunday from 4 to 7 in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. William Watkins, charming bride of Dr. William Watkins.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. S. Toms and Mr. and Mrs. P. Winfield of San Francisco are spending a while in the city. Many social affairs are being planned for these popular visitors.

• • •

Mrs. Pocahontas Whiteman was hostess to the 12-33 Club Saturday at a bridge-luncheon.

• • •

Mrs. Edith Bailey entertained the Bridge Club Saturday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Olive Neal, Mrs. Bernice Barnum and Miss Louise Skanks. Guests were Mrs. Emily Brown Portwig and Mrs. Beulah Wyndon.

• • •

Dr. Mary Jane Watkins, noted dentist of New York, is stationed at Fort Huachau. She spent the week-end in the city visiting old schoolmates from Howard university.

• • •

The popular misses of the L. A. High School Tri-y are presenting a Spring Fashion Show, followed by a dance, to be given at Music Town, 1480 West Jefferson Blvd., May 1, from 8 P. M. to 1 A. M.

Pasadena U. S. O. Beehive of Activity

With only a small number of servicemen stationed in that vicinity, the Pasadena U.S.O., supervised by Mrs. Harris, is a beehive of activity, and still the most popular spot for the men during their leisure hours. Sunday night, ping-pong, dancing, and time out now and then for an occasional ice cold coca cola, was the highlight of the evening.



Bemberg Sheers
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Come in and see our flower show of gloriously fresh new dresses. Brilliant colors and splashy prints. Our second floor has burst into the most beautiful blossoms on soft Bemberg sheers in the most refreshing fashions. Here's Spring just the way you like it! Sizes 16½ to 24½, 38 to 44, 12 to 20.

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DAFFODIL GIRLS CLUB HOLDS INSTALLATION CEREMONY SUNDAY

On Sunday afternoon, April 11, in the home of Mrs. Willie Smith, the Daffodil Girls Club held their installation of officers. Beautiful spring flowers in gorgeous array added more beauty to the already lovely home of the hostess. About 55 guests witnessed the ceremony.

Mrs. Esther T. Greenley, very prominent in social, political and fraternal affairs, acted as the chairman and installed the officers in her own inimitable manner. Many compliments were paid to her for the excellent and very beneficial advice she gave those being placed in office, and to the remaining club members, also. Mrs. Greenley presented to each officer flowers of varied types and colors, denoting the significance and the power of investment of her particular duty.

The newly installed president, Mrs. Laura Washington, she presented a lovely bouquet, symbolizing it with the group of girls with whom she will work, and of whom she was chosen leader.

Mrs. Ora Townsend, outgoing president of five years' standing, was presented a beautiful gold loving cup by the club as a token of appreciation for her faithful and unlimited service, and for the esteem in which she was held by every member. Mrs. Greenley presented her a lovely gift, saying it was in recognition of the qualities of leadership and the ability of exercising them harmoniously and successfully, she had found and seen in her. Mrs. Greenley also presented Mrs. Townsend the lovely Bulova wrist watch, a gift from her husband, Mr. Charles Townsend.

The president presented Mrs. Greenley a gift from the club, given in appreciation of her untiring efforts to assist in whatever way possible the Daffodil Girls, and in honor of the opening of her second year as an honorary member.

Following the services, members and guests sipped cocktails and munched on tasty tidbits until 8:30 p.m., when the girls took their guests to the Club Alabam, where at a large table, decorated with a centerpiece of daffodils and iris, they were served a delicious fried chicken dinner. The party remained after dinner, dancing and basking in the sweet, lilting musical atmosphere of the club until the wee hours of the morning when all left sleepily, but assuring the girls that a wonderful time had been enjoyed by all.

LAURA WASHINGTON, President.
EDNA DAVIES, Reporter.

U. S. O.

Headlining Eastside U. S. O. activities for the past week were several interesting trips to camps. Saturday, March 27, seventy-five girls and senior hostesses journeyed across the picturesque desert in two Greyhound busses to Muroc Army Air Base. On their arrival, delicious steak dinners were served and a pint of delicious ice cream given to each girl. After dinner, the soldiers enjoyed dancing with the lovely hostesses to the strains of the army base band. These young women had the pleasure of being the first to dance in the new hall.

The Eastside U. S. O. director was accompanied by the following senior hostesses who assisted as chaperones: Mesdames Clara McLemore, Elsie Foster, Marian Clark Sr., Cornelia A. Roberson, Doreen Davis, Eva Christof, Alice Wilson, Josephine Brown. On the same evening junior hostesses were sent to Riverside. Mrs. Alice Wilson, canteen supervisor, who headed the group of volunteer workers, who so successfully entertained the 200 soldiers from March Field recently, and works so ardently for the men in service, reported donations this week from the following persons: Mesdames Ethel McElroy, Ollie McKenzie, Lena Webb, Roscoe Jenkins, Geneva Wallace, Eva Christof, Ethel Atkinson, Doreen Davis, Mrs. Ida Aldridge and Miss Vye Aldridge. The Daffodil Girls' Club donated a year's subscription to Life magazine, and do the fellows like to read "Life."

Clubs that have generously served as hostesses for each Sunday in March are: Narcissus Art and Literary Club, Volunteer Christian Club, Women's Council of Service and Classic Literary and Social Club. Other donors were: Mrs. Grace Bruce, Mrs. Guy Jackson, Classic Literary and Social Club and War Perkins who again provided free tickets to the Club Alabam and the Savoy theater.

An interesting meeting for U. S. O. hostesses was recently held at the Wilshire Ebell Club, where definite instructions were given junior and senior hostesses from all U.S.O. centers. Those attending reported an inspiring evening and came back to their volunteer activities ready to put in use the instructions received. Home hospitality is stressed at the Eastside U. S. O. Center, and clubs and private individuals are seeing to it that the men in uniform receive home-cooked dinners and entertainment in some of the most beautiful homes in the city.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
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Noted Educator on Booker T. Washington Program

Mr. Harold L. Prince, nationally known educator, will be the guest speaker at the Booker T. Washington Birthday program, given by the Second Baptist Boosters, presented at the Second Baptist Church, Sunday, April 18, at 6 o'clock.

Head of the Y.M.C.A. for many years in several states, prior to taking over the Y.M.C.A. in Los Angeles, Mr. Prince is widely known in educational fields among negroes.

Mr. Princes' many experiences in the field of the "Negro and his Work", makes him especially fitted to extol the greatness of the late Dr. Booker T. Washington, who founded a system of education which has become world wide in scope.

The music will be furnished by the Junior choir of Second Baptist Church, under the direction of Mrs. Elois Lee. Mrs. Beatrice Polk Johnson, widely known in civic and church circles of this city, will act as mistress of ceremony.

William A. Hall, president of Booster Club.

Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, S. T. M. minister.

Lawyers Branch of Langston Law Club

Dedicating themselves to the full participation of the race in political, economical, and cultural affairs of the city, county, and state, a number of local race attorneys met at the home of Atty. Thos. Griffith, last week and organized a local branch of the national Langston Law Club.

Officers elected were Loren Miller, president; David W. Williams, vice - president; Vince Monroe Townsend secretary; and Walter L. Gordon, Jr., treasurer.

Among other lawyers included were Curtis C. Taylor, Lloyd Griffith, Willis O. Tyler, Gobert McBeth, Major Broyles, Ivan Johnson, Chas Mathews, and Clarence Jones.

Food Rationing Sends Couple to Farm

Mr. and Mrs. John Farris, who recently moved to San Bernardino county, are finding life in the country quite practical, they confided to an Eagle reporter in a recent interview.

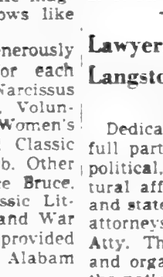
The Farrises recently purchased a four-acre ranch and are planning to raise their own poultry and a variety of fresh vegetables for the table. Says Mrs. Farries, "the food rationing problems are over for us."

Local Board No. 214

Announces a change of location from 4031 South Main to 3992 S. Figueroa Street.

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California College, Suite 1114, 215 West 7th St.



Mrs. Katherine Deckard of 1316½ E. 21st Street celebrated her birthday on April 9, 1943. An elaborate chicken dinner was served, after which a beautiful white cocoanut birthday cakes, decorated with pink and white candles, was enjoyed by all Guests of honor were: Sgt. C. D. Britton of the 42nd Division, San Francisco; Boswell N. Mexico and Lafayette Johnson of Norfolk, Va. Other guests were Mrs. E. L. Span, Messrs. Lincoln Brazelton, Willie Moss and J. P. Spann of this city. The hostess was dressed in a beautiful blue hostess coat, trimmed in pink.

National Club Woman's Rally A Success

On April 11, 1943, at 2:30 o'clock, the California State Association of Colored Women held a National Club Woman's Rally at the 28th Street Christian Church.

There was a very interesting and inspirational program rendered, as follows:

Processional ..... Song by Choir
Club Woman's Song (To the tune of America).
Introduction of Mistress of Ceremonies ..... Mrs. F. D. Jordan
Song ..... God Bless America
Prayer, State Chaplain ..... Mrs. E. A. Johnson
Solo—Mrs. Mabel Massengil, Club Woman
Two Minutes of Motion Picture History, by State Chrm., Mrs. Callie E. Wilson.
Solo ..... Mrs. Lulu Mae Wilson
Accompanyist, Mrs. Emma Pickens.
Pageant by Past State Presidents
Two-minute dramatizations of Past National Presidents by: Mrs. Eliza Warner, president emeritus; Mrs. Etta V. Moxley; Mrs. Martha T. Dodge; Mrs. Corena B. Hicks, and Mrs. Minnie Bate.
Solo—Mrs. Pearl Lowery Winters, Bakersfield Club.
Offering ..... By Junior Girls
Roll Call of Clubs.
Ten Minute Sermonette — Rev. Anna McMillan, Club Woman.
Selection ..... By Choir
Pageant ..... Continued:
Two minute dramatizations of Past National presidents by Mrs. Elizabeth St. Charles Edwards; Mrs. Frances Burleigh; Mrs. Mabel Gray and Mrs. Ada Brownlee.
Song ..... By Choir
Offering for the Church.
Benediction ..... Rev. Walter J. Bryant

The State President, Mrs. Adelia Anglin, who was responsible for this very unique program, announces that it was a great success financially, also, having netted $100.00 for the club fund.

Egyptian Temple Entertains The Blue Lodge

Saturday, April 3, Egyptian Temple No. 5, A.E.A.O.N.M. Shrine, played host to the Craft. The Illustrious Potentate, William Tatum, closed the temple after a short business session, and admitted many Blue Lodge members, who shared a splendid musical treat with about a hundred Nobles present.

Selections by Noble Cosstella Andrews on the mandolin, Noble John W. Perry and his steel guitar and the "Three Musketeers"—Nobles Dan Pollock, George Mosby and Lloyd L. Brooks in songs and capers. A short address by our "own" Imperial Isst. Rabin Joe L. Oliver and greetings by Illustrious Potentate William Tatum, with Noble Milton S. Brown as master of ceremonies.

After refreshments were served by Noble George Fitzgerald and his committee the visitors departed with high praise for the Shrine. Several new applications were received by our recorder, Illustrious Potentate Lilliard G. Dandridge for the 1943 class. Also present was Sergeant Leroy McDowell, U.S.A., and Noble Nathaniel Watts sent greetings from Great Neck Naval Training Center.

GUEST OF CLUB

Mrs. Harrie Leet Artis, 1145 E. 47th Place, entertained the Thrifty House Wife Club, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Susie Whitley, 1335 East Washington Boulevard.

Last Thursday, the club met at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Wagner, 357 East 42nd Place. All plans were made for the Annual Tea.

Jolly Angelinos Hold Meeting

The Jolly Angelinos met at the home of Mrs. Ora Camphor, 3626 Gramercy Place, Saturday evening, April 10th. A regular business meeting was held, after which everyone played bridge.

Visiting the club was Mrs. Evans, who, at present, is on a leave of absence from meetings.

Harrison Bailey, Reporter

Benj. J. Bowie Club Furnish Program

Filling many engagements for Veteran Organizations, the Octette of Benj. J. Bowie Glee Club, furnished the complete program for the D.A.R. Convention in Long Beach, February 12. The program consisted of selections by the Trio, readings by Mrs. Nellie Carlisle, and several numbers by the Octette, March 2. The Octette furnished the program for the National Convention of the V.F.W. at Patriotic Hall. April 13, the Champion Dept. Trio, with, Nellie Carlisle, Alice McSwayne, and Lucille Huley, will sing for Mrs. Ruth Mathebalt, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Fay Beal, accompanist and directoress.

Election of Officers at 49th Street P.T.A.

At the meeting of the 49th Street School P.T.A. on April 8th, the nominating chairman gave her report.

Mrs. Johnson's class presented a play entitled "Come, Let Us Make A Garden." The different little flower songs pleased the audience.

Fremont Council secretary and War Activity Board chairman, Mrs. Allen Hawks, made an appeal for more Block Mothers in case of an emergency. She remarked that the P.T.A. meeting was the nicest, from the standpoint of attendance, she had ever attended.

Mrs. Craft, the principal, guaranteed good care of children during an alert because 49th Street School is the only one in the district to have a Casualty Center.

Helpers are needed in other school cafeterias. Anyone interested should get in touch with Miss Helen Crane at the Board of Education.

New Members For Idlewild Club

The Idlewild Social Club met at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Deavers, 3412 Raymond avenue, Wednesday, April 7.

The home was beautifully decorated with Stars of Bethlehem, ivy and lemon leaves, which made a nice setting for her Colonial furniture. There were white and chocolate mints on a half moon coffee table.

Following a lovely chicken dinner, the visiting guest, Mrs. Carrie Bowie, president of the Silver Leaf Club, gave a splendid talk.

There were four new members added to the club in the persons of Mesdames Winifer, Long, McIntyre and Lewis.

A. W. V. S. In Front Socially

Hostesses of the AWVS Canteen, continuing their enjoyable practice of visiting nearby camps, went to March Field last Friday for one of the best sessions to date.

Big news is the highly anticipated cabaret benefit slated for the Alabam on April 20th. The Women's Civic Luncheon Club, aided by Baron Lawson, are sponsoring the event. Everybody concerned has pitched in and the affair definitely will toe the line.

Recent visitors to the Canteen: Edith Spencer and Lottie Gee, both former Lafayette Players, Sammy Warren, Curtis Mosby, Bill Smallwood, Caleb Peterson drops in often.

Rochester was host to two sailors and two servicemen at the Alabam last week. He never is too busy to make such splendid gestures as that.

The 15th is the date for our bridge tournament at the Canteen. This is another "must" on the list of events, and everybody is invited. Admission is fifty-five cents.

The Canteen is anticipating the arrival of members of "Porgy And Bess," as several have promised to visit the Canteen and do a few numbers.

PIONEER CLUB MEETS TUESDAY

Pioneer Club No. 1 will meet Tuesday night, April 20th, at the home of Mrs. J. S. Bruington, 975 South Berendo Street.

John Fowler, President
Laura Young, Secretary

NO MORE GRAY, DULL OR FADED HAIR
USE **Jessie Kare's** IMPROVED HAIR DYE
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Jefferson Student Crowned "Miss Victory"



In a very colorful ceremony at Thomas Jefferson High School, Miss Marcelyn Cobbs, lovely daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. Price Cobbs, was crowned "Miss Victory" last Monday morning. Miss Cobbs, president of the lower division of the Jefferson High Tri-Y, and active in the Junior Department of Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church, sold $3,200 in War Bonds and Stamps recently. The family wishes to extend many thanks to the friends who helped Marcelyn to achieve this honor.

MU SO LIT CLUB NEWS

Social activities for morale stimulus are being carried forward by the busy members of the Mu So Lit Club. Mrs. R. C. Jackson of 730 E. 45th Street entertained members of the Mu So Lit and Speech Arts Clubs on Sunday afternoon, March 28th.

March 24th, members of both clubs attended the Dorothy Maynor Recital, followed up by a lively discussion of this talented artist's charm and accomplishments.

On April 8th, members of the Mu So Lit Club were guests at a birthday supper party at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of 212 E. Vernon Avenue. Preceding the supper, music and games were enjoyed. The hostess, Mrs. Smith, received many lovely and useful gifts. The affair was further highlighted with the arrival of the charming bride, the former Mrs. A. Bell Buchanan, and her bridegroom, Mr. Furman A. Monk of the U. S. Army. Many good wishes were extended for their happiness.

The treasurer of the club, Mrs. Stella Morrell, was called home to Marion, Indiana, on account of the illness of her brother. Our best wishes go with her.

On Thursday afternoon, April 22nd, Mrs. Corene Thompson of 3711 So. Halldale will be hostess. Mrs. Gladys Allen is president; Mrs. Laura Randall, secretary-reporter.

Los Angeles City Defense Council

The 49th Street Casualty Station at b917 McKinley Street needs many more volunteers to carry on the work there, according to E. C. Houston, Adjutant. People trained in first aid, telephonists who have good telephone voices, nurses, and gas reconnaissance agents are among those whose services are required to make the station efficient in case of air raids.

Any who feel they would like to volunteer are requested to phone Capt. Marian Risch or a member of her staff at the Los Angeles City Defense Council in the City Hall, MI. 5211.

City College Holds Open House

Special exhibits, lectures and demonstrations will be featured at Los Angeles City College this week during open house, Monday through Friday during the day, and Monday and Tuesday evenings.

All classes will be in operation and open to the public.

Included in the exhibits and demonstrations will be a showing of the work of famous Argentine artists; soil analysis by the chemistry department; concerts by the music department; native songs and dances of various countries; archery tournaments and demonstrations by the physics and engineering departments.

Miss Matthews' Talk to Poly's Socisians

Miss Miriam Matthews, librarian at Vernon Branch library, delivered an interesting talk, "a Study in Black," based on the accomplishments of the American Negro, before the Socialist Club of Polytechnic High School on April 7, 1943. An overflow audience of Socisian members and friends heard her talk and voted it one of the finest of the year.

Chick Sexing Demonstration At Jefferson High School

On Thursday evening, April 15th at 7 p. m., the Poultry Class of the Jefferson Evening High School will have a lesson showing how to sex day old baby chicks. The public is invited to attend.

1ST THOUGHT
—of millions at the first warning of simple headaches or painful colds' miseries is genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. Judged as your doctor judges it—clinically—nothing can do more for you in the entire field of aspirin. So why ever pay more? And why ever accept a substitute? World's largest seller at 10¢, 36 tablets, 20¢, 100 tablets for 35¢. Always demand
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EVERY year since the establishment of The People's Funeral Home has seen its business increase in a fashion which indicates one thing: The people of this community have taken us to their hearts!

WE take deep satisfaction in this **concrete evidence** that our efforts to provide sympathetic understanding and **rigidly fair** and **honest dealings** to our clients have brought this **precious reward.**

OUR physical location, too, is in the actual heart of this community, thus making it equally easy for all to reach by street car, bus, or private automobile. The U car line, which runs past our doors, connects with all major street car and bus intersections in the city of Los Angeles.

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Put all your bills in one and pay back as low as $15.00 month for all. Call now! Any of these numbers—
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cial Palm day Services

e First A. M. E. Zion Church resenting a special Palm ay service in sermon and The minister, Rev. P. M. hall, will preach from the ect. "Jesus Scrutinized the " at the morning service.

e Rev. Mrs. Beard, of Kan- City, Mo., outstanding evan- t of Methodism, who is here tioning in her native home, rovie, will be the guest er Sunday evening.

he Senior Choir, under the ction of Mrs. Jean Holmes, render special music in oing with the season, at both ices.

ll members of the church are ed to be present Sunday rning and Easter Sunday for cial instructions concerning all-out financial drive. The wer Club of the church is nsoring a special "Ham Din- " immediately after service. s. Germany, sponsor; Mrs. llie Warren, president.

vangelistic Singers Cornerstone ptist Church

The Hale Brothers National vangelistic Singers of Mem- is, Tenn., will render a great vangelistic singing program at rnerstone Baptist Church, 14th reet between Birch and Hoop- , Sunday afternoon, April 18th, 3:00 p.m.

Miss Minnie P. Sanders Hale, ationally known soprano, and r. Willie F. Hale, noted pianist and gospel singer, will be presented. Other outstanding artists will also be present.

Rev. N. R. Hale, internationally known evangelist and manager of the Gospel Singers will be present. Pastor of the church is Rev. D. Austin.

Minnie P. Sanders Hale in Concert

On Sunday afternoon, April 18th, at 3:00 o'clock, Mrs Minnie P. Sanders Hale, nationally known soprano, will be presented in a musical program at the Cornerstone Baptist Church, located on 14th Street between Birch and Hooper. Mrs. Hale is connected with the Hale Brothers National Evangelistic aggregation from Memphis, Tenn.

The public is invited and should not fail to hear this great artist.

Card of Thanks

The family of Mrs. Sadie Hayes, who passed from this life on the 29th of March, wish to thank their many friends for the beautiful flowers and expressions of sympathy extended them in their hour of bereavement.

Mrs. Hayes had been ill for the past two years. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hayes, who came to California in 1936, were married for 25 years. They came to Los Angeles from Dallas, Texas, and resided at 1570 West 36th street. She leaves to mourn her loss a husband, sister, daughter and son.

"MAY DAY PROMENADE"

On May 2, 1943, at the Masonic Hall, from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m., there will be a gala affair under the title of "May Day Promenade." This is being sponsored by the ladies of the First A.M.E. Zion Church as a part of their Woman's Day program.

A special feature of this promenade is the showing of Victory Fashions. We are endeavoring to show how well milady can dress, even though many items from her wardrobe have been curtailed. Many of the well-dressed mannequins of Los Angeles will appear in this promenade. There will also be a surprise feature.

Tickets may be secured from any of the ladies of the First A.M.E. Zion Church, or you may call Richmond 9969.

Don't forget the date, Sunday, May 2, 1943. Time: 3:00 to 6:00 p.m.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICES AT VAL VERDE

High atop Val Verde's Holy Mount the First A.M.E. Church will hold its Easter Sunrise Services. There will be community singing; a solo by Mrs. Anne Durfield; a dramatic reading by Mrs. Clara Taylor; and the Easter message will be delivered by the Rev. E. Judge Wiley. The subject: "The Only Way."

Following the service, a community breakfast will be served by the Pastor's Aid Club and the ladies of the community. Everyone is invited to this inspirational service.

At 11:30 a.m., the pastor will be speaking on the subject "The Resurrection" at the First A.M.E. Church.

The committee on arrangements includes Mesdames Sallie Green, Clara Taylor, Edward Guss, Emma Bruce, and the pastor, Rev. E. Judge Wiley.

Mt. Sinai Baptist Church Anniversary

Beginning Sunday, April 18th, at 3:00 p.m. and lasting through May 2, 1943, the Mt. Sinai Baptist Church will observe its second pastoral and church anniversary. The church is located at 40th Place and Naomi Avenue.

Sunday, at 3:30 p.m. there will be a program sponsored by the Missionary Society. Mistress of Ceremonies, Sister A. B. Rucker; guests of honor, Rev. G. H. Washington and congregation, Greater Metropolitan Baptist Church; associate guest church, Rev. W. R. Hutchinson and congregation. Theme song: "Standing on the Promises."

Monday night, April 19, 8 p.m., the program will be under the auspices of the Deacon Board. Master of ceremonies, Brother C. Lewis; guests of honor, Rev. E. Anderson and congregation, Bethel Baptist Church.

Thursday night, 8 o'clock, April 22, Rev. B. McClure and congregation, from Evergreen Baptist church, will be the guests of honor.

Friday, April 23, 8 p.m., program by Senior Choir; musical director, Mr. V. Benton. Guest of honor, Rev. Arthur Peters, a great gospel singer; Mr. Jimmie Perry with his electric guitar, Rev. B. Hamilton and choir. Meditation by Mr. V. Benton. The public is invited to hear this special program.

Sunday, April 25, at 3:30 p.m., program by Junior Missionary Society; mistress of ceremonies, Sister Mary Brown. Guests of honor, Rev. T. E. Patten and congregation, West Coast Baptist church.

Tuesday, April 27, 8 p.m., under sponsorship of Usher Board; mistress of ceremonies, Sistel Viola Carter. Guests of honor, Rev. D. Small and congregation, New Light Baptist church .

Friday, April 30, 8 p.m., B.T.U. Master of ceremonies, Rev. John Curry. Guests of honor, Rev. H. D. Dempsey and congregation, Big Bethel Baptist church.

Sunday, May 2, 3:30 p.m., Rev. J. E. Pius and congregation from Metropolitan Baptist church will be guests of honor. This will be the anniversary message. We are inviting the public to attend all of these services. Call CEntury 20249 for information. Rev. S. D. Richardson, pastor, Mt. Sinai Baptist church.

Gods Things

SECOND A.M.E. CHURCH

The minister Rev. J. B. Isaacs spoke very touchingly on Sunday morning on Happiness and how it is secured. The music under the direction of Charles Davis was very inspiring. There were two accessions.

At the evening meditation "GOD'S THINGS" was presented as the theme and much food for thought was received.

Next Sunday Consecrated branches of Palms would be distributed and the Pastor will speak on "The Triumphant King" at the 11 o'clock service

Holy Week messages will begin with Sunday evening service when "The Defiled Temple" will be discussed.

Lenten service on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock Rev. Isaacs speaks on The Intercessary Prayer of Jesus."

Infant Baptism will be administered at both Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday services by the pastor.

The Sunday school is making elaborate preparation for its Easter presentation under the leadership of Mrs. Mayme Moore.

Worship at Second A.M.E. Church two blocks from Main, Vernon and Avalon streets on the H car line where worship is a pleasure.

CHOIRS PRESENT PAGEANT

The Senior and Gospel choirs of Progressive Baptist church present the spectacular pageant "The Word" Sunday evening, April 18, at 6:30.

You are invited to see the portrayal of the Books of the Bible presented by a cast of 69 characters. Spend Palm Sunday evening with us in an hour of worship.

Edna Hammett Porter, Director. Veenie Fudge Harvey, Pianist. Rev. R. B. Porter, Pastor.

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LOS ANGELES

Zion Temple Occult Church

1315 East Vernon Avenue

Rev. Geraldine Johnson, Pastor

APRIL 18, 1943

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, C. J. Jackson, Supervisor.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon, by Pastor; "A DAY OF PALMS."
6:30 p. m.—Forum; Led by Rev. Chas. A. Palmer; Subject for public discussion, "IS SICKNESS THE RESULT OF ERROR."
7:30 p. m.—Divine Healing, under direction of Pastor.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon, by Rev. Finn of Santa Barbara. Blessed Palms Given at Morning Service. You are invited to worship with us at each service.

"For there is one God, and One Mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus" 1 Tim. 2:5

The Universal Evangelical Church



"A Continuous Revival Center"
Non-Denominational Non-Sectarian

2503 S. Central Ave.

A Church for All Races
ANITA L. EDMONDS
Founder and Pastor

SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1943

SPECIAL PALM SUNDAY SERVICES

9:00 a. m.—Bible Service, Rev. B. Brown, superintendent.
10:50 a. m.—Sermon by pastor. Subject: "Palms of Victory." Josephine Webster Cooper, guest soloist.
7:00 p. m.—Slder Manuel Smith, of Church of God in Christ, guest speaker.

Bible School each Wednesday night, 7 to 9 p. m. Communion First Sunday each month.

INVEST YOUR TIME IN SOUL SAVING

SECOND A. M. E. CHURCH

Corner 43rd and San Pedro Place
(Two blocks from Main, Vernon and Avalon Streets on the H Car Line)
Rev. J. B. Isaacs, Minister

SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1943

PALM SUNDAY AND HOLY WEEK SERVICES

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School, Joseph Buckner, Superintendent.
11:00 A. M.—Palm Processional—Preaching, "THE TRIUMPHANT KING," J. B. Isaacs.
7:00 P. M.—"THE DEFILED TEMPLE," Rev. J. B. Isaacs.
6:00 P. M.—ALLEN CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR LEAGUE, Robt. Strather.

——HOLY WEEK——

7:30 P. M. Monday—"The Fruitless Tree."
7:30 P. M. Tuesday—"The Controversies of Jesus."
7:30 P. M. Wednesday—"What Do You Want?"
7:30 P. M. Thursday—"Fellowship Dinner."
12:00 to 3:00 P. M. Friday—"The Seven Last Words of Jesus" —Rev. Jno. B. Isaacs
First Word—12:15 P. M.—"Father Forgive Them."
Second Word—12:40 P. M.—"Blessed Assurance."
Third Word—1:00 P. M.—"Filled Recognition."
Fourth Word—1:25 P. M.—"Forsaken, But Not Alone."
Fifth Word—1:50 P. M.—"I Thirst."
Sixth Word—2:10 P. M.—"It Is Finished."
Seventh Word—2:35 P. M.—"Commendation—Inseparable Union."

You are invited to attend these services; if you cannot spend the entire time on Friday, arrange to be present for at least one of the seven words.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

1605 E. Vernon Ave.
REV. L. B. BROWN, MINISTER

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School
11:00 A. M.—SERMON
Palm Sunday Message ..... By Pastor
7:30 P. M.—Evangelistic Message
All Are Welcome

SPIRITUAL TEMPLE OF HOLY LIGHT

2626 S. San Pedro St.
ORDER OF SERVICES

9:30 a. m., Sunday School.
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m., Holy Worship and Divine Healing.
7:30 p. m., Thursday Evening.
Healing and Prophecy at All Services

Come and See This God-Gifted Man—No Problems Too Hard for God!

Rev. Charles Burke, Pastor

Wesley Methodist Church

Eighth and San Julian Streets

E. W. Rakestraw, Minister

J. J. Hicks, Minister of Youth

SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1943

9:30 A.M.—Church School
10:50 A. M. - Morning Worship "Who Is This?" . . . Rev. E. W. Rakestraw
5:00 P. M. - Youth Fellowship Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship. Joint Service at Hamilton Methodist Chruch. Rev. E. W. Rakestraw preaching. Wesley Choir will furnish music.

Formal Reception of Members at the Morning Hour

Also Baptism by Immersion.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

E. 28th St. and Paloma St.

REV. WALTER J. BRYANT, MINISTER

SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1943

10:00 a. m., Bible School
10:45 a. m., Organ
1:00 a. m., Sermon—Pastor.
8:00 p. m., Service.

WADSWORTH S. D. A. CHURCH

40TH PLACE AT WADSWORTH
FRANK L. PETERSON, MINISTER

SABBATH SERVICES, APRIL 18

TEMPERANCE DAY

9:30 a. m.—Sabbath School.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
8:00 p. m.—Sunday evening—Recital, Georgena Brown, soprano.

First AME Church

NORTH VERNON & KENSINGTON PLACE

Pasadena, California



Jonathan A. Dames, Minister

E. M. SCOTT and S. W. FORD, Assistant Ministers
ROBT. L. BUCHANAN, LICENTIATE

SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1943

6:00 a. m.—War Mothers Sunrise Prayer Service, Mrs. Thelma Blake, Leader.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, Jno. W. Wright, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. "LIFE'S VICTORIES OVER WORRY" and Dedication Service.
6:30 p. m.—A. C. E. League.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Service.

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CLAYTON D RUSSELL, MINISTER
"The Church That Serves"

Broadcast: "The Visitor" Every Sunday 10:15 to 10:45, KFOX

SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1943

9:00 a. m.—Bible School
10:15-10:45 a. m., Broadcast for Sick and Shut-ins.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
7:00 p. m.—Vesper Hour.

FOR INFORMATION CALL PR. 79633



PLEASANT HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Court and Bonnie Brae
Rev. A. Wendell Ross, D.D., Pastor

SUNDAY, APRIL 18th

"THE HOLD GHOST CHURCH"

"Ye Shall be baptised with the Holy Ghost not many days hence." Acts 1:5.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. Sermon Series, "The Apostles After the Resurrection."
11:00 a.m.—Sermon, "The Anxious Apostle," Acts 1:26.
3:00 p.m.—THE MISSIONARY UNITS—"A CALL TO SERVICE."
7:30 p.m.—THE PRAYING APOSTLE. Acts 1:14.
"Thou shalt call His Name "Jesus"; for He shall save his people from their sins." Matt. 1:21.
Take U car, transfer to "A" or "D"; get off A car at Temple and Bonnie Brae, off D car at Beverley and Bonnie Brae.

FIRST AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

8th & Towne Avenue

REV. FREDERICK D. JORDAN, MINISTER

SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1943

6:00 A. M.—Sunrise Prayer Service
9:30 A. M.—Church School, Mr. William Perry, Supt.
10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship
Sermon Subject, 'Christ the Divine Magnet,"
Rev. Frederick D. Jordan
3:45 P. M.—"Pre-Easter Concert"—Senior Choir
6:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor, Miss Cornelia Lumpkin, President
7:30 P. M.—Sermon, Dr. E. J. Odom, Guest Holy Week Preacher

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH

East 18th and Naomi Avenue
S. M. BEANE, D. D., PASTOR

APRIL 18, 1943

9:30 A. M.—Church School, Prof. C. L. Eason, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—Paul Sunday Service
Annual Services, Heroines of Jericho.
Sermon, Pastor; Music, Hamilton Choir.
6:00 P. M.—Methodist Youth Fellowship
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship—Wesley Methodist Visiting.
Sermon, Rev. E. W. Rakestraw.
Music, Wesley Methodist Church Choir.

Sunset Avenue S. D. A. Church

Sunset and Pepper, Pasadena
SYcamore 7-9293
OWEN A. TROY, MINISTER

SABATH (Sat.) SERVICES, APRIL 17

11:30 a. m.—Sermon, by Eld. E. Wilkins.
5:00 p. m.—Youth Program.
Sunday, April 18, 4:45 p. m.—Third Sunday Musical Vespers; Program and broadcast by 775th Military Police Chorus.

K W K W — **THE SWEET CHARRIOT HOUR** — K W K W
Each Sun., 5-5:30 p.m.—Wed. 1:00 p. m.
By remote control from church auditorium
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A Welcome Awaits You

Second Baptist Church

Griffith Avenue at 24th Street

THE REV. J. RAYMOND HENDERSON, S. T. M., MINISTER

APRIL 18, 1943

11:00 A. M.—Sermon
"CONCERNING SACRIFICES"
6:00 P. M.—BOOKER T. WASHINGTON PROGRAM
Sponsored by The Boosters
Harold S. Prince, Executive Secretary
Y. M. C. A., will deliver Principal Address

REVIVAL SERVICES NOW IN PROGRESS

(Dr. Caston Is Preaching)
Each Night at 7:30 P. M.

The New
TRINTY BAPTIST CHURCH

Normandie Ave. at Thirty-fifth Street

JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Senior Minister

Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church

971 East 43rd Street

REV. LANE C. CLEAVES, A.B., D.D., Minister
Quarterly Conference

SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1943

6:30 a. m., Sunrise Prayer Services, Mrs. Hattie Wooley leader.
9:30 a. m., Sunday School.....Mr. George C. Franks, Supt.
11:00 a. m., Sermon.....Rev. L. C. Cleaves
3:00 p. m., Special Service.
5:30 p. m., Epworth League.....Lee G. Lancaster, President
7:00 p. m., Sermon.....Minister

Worship God at Phillips Temple

The First African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church

PICO AND PALOMA STREETS
Rev. P. M. Marshall, Minister
"The Church With a Friendly Welcome"

SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1943

9:30—CHURCH SCSHOOL
Mrs. Viola Lambert, Superintendent of Youth Division
Mrs. Guss Evans, Superintendent of Adult Division
10:30 a. m.—PRAYER BAND
11:05—MORNING SERVICE—Sermon "Jesus Scrutinized The City."
Special Music by Senior Choir
6:30 p. m.—UNIVERSITY OF LIFE
Mr. Floyd Grace Dean
Mr. Ralph Wallace, Instructor of Bible Class
Mrs. Jessica Marshall, Instructor of Youth
MR. CLARENCE JOHNSON, SPEAKER
7:30 p. m.—CHAPEL SERVICE
Evangelist Beard, of Kansas City
Speaker. Music by Senior Choir

"THE CHURCH WITH A FRIENDLY WELCOME"

"The Church of the People Is the Mother of Democracy"

The Neighborhood Church

San Pedro St. at 47th Pl.

Non-Sectarian
Institutional
Open to All Believers

H. MANSFIELD COLLINS
Founder and Minister



SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1943

PALM SUNDAY

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School, Frances Driver, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon, "When Christ Arrives," Pastor Collins
2:30 P. M.—Anniversary Service of ehe Eastern Star Lodge.
6:30 P. M.—Ordination Service—Rev. R. Anderson Jardine of England.
Silent Communion will be observed Thursday eve. from 8:00 to 9:00 o'clock. Good Friday services from 12:00 till 3:00. Services each night of Holy Week.

ENTER TO WORSHIP ● DEPART TO SERVE

GREAT FILM BY CHAS. EDWARDS SUN. AT INDEP. CHURCH FREE



A triumph of restrained dramatic power will be presented in the greatest of all motion pictures "The King of Kings," when it is presented by Charles Edwards, magnificent film director, at the Peoples Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma streets, Sunday, April 18, 1943, at 7 p.m. There will be no admission charge to see the most spectacular of motion pictures ever to be produced. The "King of Kings," produced and directed by Cecil B. DeMille, cost over two and a half million dollars to film. Nothing like it could ever have been given on the stage. Nothing like it could ever have been managed so tremendously, so lavishly, so beautiful and so sacredly for the screen without the knowing hand of Mr. DeMille. The "King of Kings" is far away the most stupendous picture of its class ever offered here and is a picture well worth seeing over and over again. Due to the tremendous following that Charles Elwards has in his presentation of great programs in local churches over one thousand persons are expected to fill the auditorium of the Independent church to see and hear this great motion picture.

Emmanuel Baptist Church

941 East Forty-second Street
Rev. A. A. Peters, Minister

Last Sunday was another high day at Emmanuel Baptist Church. Rev. Moore preached a wonderful sermon. The church was filled to capacity to hear this God fearing minister. There were four additions to the church during the day's worship.

Emmanuel Baptist Church is proving to be one of the most progressive young churches in the city. We are beginning a membership drive, and our goal is three hundred members by June. We are inviting you to come out and help us. You will find that we are always in the business for our Lord.

Next Sunday, April 18, 1943 in the morning service, Rev. Peters is preaching on "The Triumph King". At 3:30 p.m. there will be a grand musical featuring Mme. Collier, Miss Dent, Rev. Franklin, The Southern oGspel Singers, The Minister, Rev. A. A. Peters, and other singers of the city. For the evening service at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Peters will preach on the subject, "He is able to Deliver". You are invited to be with us in one or all of these services.

FLOYD HOWARD CHOIR AT EVERGREEN BAPTIST CHURCH

The Evergreen Baptist church presents the Floyd Howard Choir in cantata, "Calvary," by Henry Wessel, Sunday, April 25, at 8 p.m. The church is located at 30th Place and Naomi. The public is invited.



No surer relief in any aspirin. No aspirin can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10¢. 36 tablets 20¢. 100 tablets only 35¢.
St. Joseph ASPIRIN

NNC Closes Eastern Seaboard Conference

Last Sunday afternoon climaxed the Eastern Seaboard Conference of the National Negro Congress with the holding of a huge mass meeting at the famed Abyssinia Baptist Church in New York City. It is estimated that more than five hundred delegates were in attendance at the Sunday sessions, where vital, history-making issues were taken up and thrashed out to a satisfactory conclusion.

The militant Vito Marcantonio, House representative from New York, revealed that one hundred and sixty-six congressmen have signed the petition for discharge of the Marcantonio Anti-Poll Tax Bill from the House Judiciary Committee. Only fifty-seven more congressional signatures are requierd to drive the measure to the House floor for a vote. Marcantonio promised a House vote early in May. According to the fighting legislator, this would give the poll taxes a year and a half in which to filibuster in the Senate, if necessary, and he pointed out that not even all the wind in Texas could maintain that pace.

The California representatives who have signed the petition, to date, are; Will Rogers, Democrat; Cecil R. King, Democrat; Hollifield, Democrat; Richard J. Welch, Republican, and Harry L. Englebright, Republican. Those indicating they "may" sign are Republicans George E. Outland and Albert E. Carter, along with Democrat Thomas Ford, who, incidentally, should have no hesitation in signing, due to the fact that he is the elective representative from the 14tth Congressional District, largely comprised of the Negro vote.

The major decisions reached during the two-day confab of the NNC were, first, renewed demand for opening of a western front in Europe; second, demand for full reinstatement of the Fair Employment Practice Committee; three, passage of the Anti-Poll Tax Bill.

The body went on record as pledging itself to the task of relentlessly prosecuting these measures to a successful conclusion, and it is to be expected that every free-thinking American citizen, most especially the Negro, will add his weight to the support of these demands.

AMERICAN WOODMEN

Resident, Visiting Neighbors and Friends, our 42nd Anniversary Services will be held Sunday, May 2, at 3 p.m. at the Progressive Baptist Church, 1201 E. Vernon Avenue. Meet us there.

E. L. SNEED, Commander Camp No. 1
C. ALLEN HEMPHILL, Commander Camp No. 2
EUGENE ROBINSON, Deputy.

Mt. Carmel Missionary Baptist Church

3064 East First St.
REV. J. S. PETERSON, Pastor

Order of Services:

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:45 a. m.—Devotionals.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
5:30 p. m.—Baptist Training Union.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.

Come enjoy a spiritual feast.

SECOND FRONT VICTORY RALLY
21st ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE
FRIDAY NITE, 8:00 P. M., APRIL 16
NORTH STAR AUDITORIUM—1631 WEST ADAMS BLVD.
PROGRAM and DANCING . . . ADMISSION 35c incl. tax

"Pre-Easter Concert At Eighth And Towne"

A Pre-Easter Concert featuring primarily Choral and Solo selections from Handel will be presented by the Senior Choir of the First A. M. E. Church Sunday afternoon at 3:45. Because of the increased employment schedules of most of the members, it was deemed advisable to forego the usual Oratorio presentation this year. Instead a program featuring favorite choral selections enlivened with solos by some of the city's favorite musicians was decided upon. The soloists will be Mrs. Margaret Hairston singing "If God Be for Us"; Mr. Buel Thomas "Comfort Ye My People"; Miss Ann Hunter, "He Shall Feed His Flock Like A Shepherd", and Mr. Elijah Hodges, "The Trumpet Shall Sound."

All of these selections are the work of the great composer Handel. Mr. Lawrence Lassiter, accomplished violinist, will render a group of selections. The choir will sing "Worthy Is the Lamb," and the Hallelujah chorus, both from the Messiah; and a Russian Allelujah, by Gaul. The quartet composed of choir members, LaVida Ervin, Lillian Moore, Charles Boston, and O'Reese Corporal, will sing Bracketts, "Crown Him with Many Crowns." This concert draws added significance from the fact that it marks the introduction of Mr. Jester Hairston to the community as Minister of Music at the First A. M. E. Church. Several years ago Mr. Hairston began his services at this church as director of the choir but found it necessary to relinquish the work when other responsibilities took him out of the city. About a year ago, Rev. Jordan secured Mr. Hairston to assist in organizing the J. E. Edwards choir to furnish music for the evening service.

Dr. Odom to Preach

Dr. E. J. Odom of Thomasville, Georgia, Connectional Evangelist, and guest Holy Week Preacher will deliver his first sermon Sunday evening at 7:30. The J. E. Edwards choir will furnish music for the service and for each night during the week.

MRS. SALLY RICHARDSON PASSES

Following a lengthy illness, Mrs. Sally Richardson passed at her home, 1044 East Washington Blvd., Saturday, April 10, at 10:30 a. m.

Formerly of Glasgo, Kentucky, Mrs. Richardson was a resident of this city for the past 35 years.

The funeral will be held Friday, April 16, at 1 p. m., from the 28th St. Christian Church, of which Mrs. Richardson was a very active worker, Rev. Walter Bryant officiating; Conner-Johnson in charge.

TRELMONE SPIRITUAL DIVINE TEMPLE

3209 South Central Avenue
Rev. L. Victory, Pastor

11:00 A. M., Sunday morning services.

2:30 P. M., Victory Partnership Prayer Band. Special silence and meditation for the men in the Armed Forces.

8:00 P. M., Praise Service and Messages of Unfoldment.

8:00 P. M., Tuesday night, healing and individual messages. Rev. M. R. Williams, officiating.

8:00 P. M., Wednesday night, Youth Victory Social Club meeting. Mr. R. G. Stacy, president.

8:00 P. M., Friday night, general services.

If you are open and receptive for the highest good, you will be blessed if you attend these services.

BRONZE HOUR

KGFJ (1230 on your dial)
EVERY THURSDAY—6:30 TO 7:00 P. M.

Thursday, April 15, 1943
PROMINENT SPEAKER

MR. ERNEST R. WHITMAN
Radio, Stage and Screen Artist

• STAFF •

MRS. THERESA LINDSAY, Director
MRS. FANNIE BENJAMIN, Pianist
MRS. LEONTYNE KING, Society Editor, AD. 5227 - AD. 3530
GILBERT W. LINDSAY, Managing Director, 750 E. 51st St. - AD. 13575

NOTE: For your news and announcements contact Mrs. Theresa Lindsay by Tuesday evening, AD. 13573.

CONNER-JOHNSON CO., SPONSOR

Twin Sister Evangelists Accept Charge

What the names "Reatha and Leaths," have meant in religious circles, throughout the east, and particularly in Chicago for the twenty-five years since as children they started preaching, is expected to be stamped as indelibly on the future scrolls of the local field of Christendom.

For beginning last Sunday when both inaugurated the pastorate of "Sister Leatha" at the Watts Church of God in Christ, 14th and Wilmington, they will have both accepted calls to churches here for an indefinite period. Sister Reatha so exactly like her sister that only close friends can tell them apart, has accepted the charge of Azusa Temple, 27th and Paloma, one of the best located commodious places of worship in the city. The property was recently purchased by "Mother Cotton" widely known religious leader, and charity worker.

Following complete reorganization, the forming of choirs, church clubs and other clerical bodies, Sister Reatha, who is acclaimed both for her eloquence and as a vocalist, will start a series of the stirring meetings that have won great success for the Lord's battle in other sectors. She wishes all who are interested in joining the choirs to contact her at her home, or at the church.

CONVENTION GUEST SPEAKER



Rev. Charles M. Toney, field secretary of the Los Angeles District Association of the Western Baptist Convention, will be guest speaker at the Friendship Baptist Church, Pasadena, Sunday night, April 18, 1943. Rev. W. D. Carter, pastor.

WILLIAM HATCH BAHA'I SPEAKER

Sponsored by the Baha'i Faith, Mr. Willard P. Hatch will speak Sunday, April 18, at 3 p.m. at 1709 West 8th street, on "The Baha'i Faith—the Perseverance." Mr. Hatch says, in part:

"The perseverance of the Baha'i Faith is the peseverance of Truth throughout the development of mankind. It is the eternal verity underlying the teachings of Moses, Christ and Baha'u'llah. It is man, in the tangle of difficulties brought upon himself in his extremity turning to God for help. It is the continuity underlying the progress of religion, which appears in new garments to meet new conditions. Baha'u'llah, founder of the Baha'i Faith, has said: 'All human achievement moveth upon a lame ass, whilst Truth, riding on the wind, darteth across space * * * Ye dwell in one world, and have been created through the operation of one Will. Be ye as the fingers of one hand, the members of one body. * * * That one is indeed a man who today dedicates himself to the service of the entire human race.'"

There are no charges or collections. All are cordially invited.

Pioneer Resident Passes



Mr. William Wells, pioneer resident of Los Angeles, California, for the past 56 years, passed at the Los Angeles General Hospital, Tuesday, April 13, 1943.

Mr. Wells was an employee of the Los Angeles Railway Company for more than 45 years, and resided at 1114 East Washington Blvd.

The body will lie in state at Conner-Johnson Funeral Parlor. Funeral arrangements had not been completed at press time.

PROMINENT LOS ANGELES MATRON PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Thomas E. Green, wife of Lieut. Thomas E. Green, U.S.A., retired, passed away Saturday, April 10, at the family residence. The Greeps came to Los Angeles about twenty years ago from Topeka, Kan., having met there at a vocational school where Mrs. Green was dean of women and Lieutenant Green was teacher of music.

Mrs. Green was born in Athens, Ga., and received her education in South Carolina. She also attended Atlanta university and did post-graduate work at Radcliffe in Cambridge, Mass. Her early life was spent as an educator—teaching in schools and colleges in various parts of the South and East. She was known to her host of friends in the East as Etta Cottin Payne.

Since she made her home in Los Angeles, she endeared herself to all who knew her and will be particularly remembered for her lovable disposition. She was a member of the Congregational church and belonged to many civic and social organizations. She leave sto mourn her a devoted husband, Lieut. Thomas E. Green; one daughter, Mrs. James O. Brown; a son-in-law, James O. Brown; one granddaughter, Patricia Ann Brown, and a host of friends.

Funeral services were held at the Angelus Funeral Home, Tuesday, April 13, with the Rev. Lloyd Galloway, pastor of Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, officiating.

REV. JARDINE ORDAINED BISHOP

An unusual service will take place Sunday at the six-thirty evening service of The Neighborhood Church at which time the Rev. R. Anderson Jardine of England will be ordained Bishop for the Ecumenical Christian Church.

The Rev. Jardine for many years served as Rector of the famous St. Paul Cathedral of Darlington, Eng. which had a parish of thirteen thousand communicants. At the time of the intended marriage of King Edwards to the American woman he dared to face the criticism of the government leaders and "as an act of christian service to my king" perform the ceremony for King Edward who gave up his throne "for the woman I love."

The ordination service will be conducted by Bishop Frank Dyer, who with Bishop Burris Jenkins of Kansas City and Bishop Duralde of L. A. has charge of the western work in America. The itular head of the church is The Most Rev'd. Churchhill Sibley, of London, England.

The service is open to the public. Special music will be furnished by the church choirs.

EVENING STAR THANKS PATRONS

Due to the long list of patrons, and lack of space on our programme, the Senior Choir of Evening Star Baptist Church, 1123 E. 34 street take this method to thank the many patrons and friends for the loyal support given them on Sunday, March 28th, when they presented Mrs. Margaret Pett, soprano and Mr. Rufus Williams, baritone in a Sacred Concert. To those who were turned away, we are sorry, and regret very much that our edifice would not accomodate all desiring to be present. Next time we hope to be in position to take care of all. Again we thank you one and all for the sums of $277.16.

Winnie Belle Holmes, Director
John B. Odoms, President
Mazy Trice, Pianist
Rev. L. B. Brooks, Pastor

Rites Held For Mrs. Emily Milner On April 10th

Last rites for Mrs. Emily Milner, 1630½ East 22nd street, were held from the Ivory chapel of the People's Funeral Home Saturday, with Rev. Samuel Crouch preaching the sermon.

Mrs. Milner, a native of Salisbury, N. C., had lived in Los Angeles for 17 years and was a member of the Church of God in Christ at 33rd and Compton. Previous to her death on April 4, she had been ill for a long time. She was the widow of Jacob Miller, who died 42 years ago.

Mrs. Milner is survived by Mrs. Clara Arnold, Mrs. Addie Rue, Henry Milner, Mrs. Mattie Mallory, sons and daughters, of this city, and by Mrs. Corrine McWilliams of Chicago and Williams Heron of Chicago, daughter and son. Many other grand and great-grandchildren also survive her.

Burial was at Evergreen.

Cantata at Twilight First A.M.E. Zion Church Easter Sunday

Attractive announcements are now being issued by the Senior choir of the First A.M.E. Zion church, at Pico and Paloma streets, bidding friends and the public at large to attend their Easter celebration, at five o'clock in the afternoon, on Easter day. This excellent choir augmented by fine assisting talent will present the beautiful cantata, Rabboni, by Loveland, which for its majestic form and musicianly content has been classified as a short oratorio.

Mrs. Cecil Green-Jones, soprano; Mesdames Arminta Hunt and Doris Turner, altos; Mr. Finis Moore, tenor, and Messrs. J. B. Jones and Roderick Wilson, bassos, are among those who will assist the choir. Miss Gloria Robert will do the psiano accompanying, while Mrs. Essie Saunders will be at the organ console. The Misses Joella Hardeman and Carol Jean Holmes are the splendid violin accompanists. The special participation of the pastor, Rev. P. M. Marshall, and reverends Joseph Maxwell and K. H. Allon will aid the beautiful presentation. The program arranged and directed by Mrs. eJan Willa Holmes, well known for her successful musical and dramatic presentations, offers a "Magnificent Musical Portrait of The Christ", which music lovers and worshipers in general cannot afford to miss. The public is cordially invited.

Crown City Post No. 536 To Dedicate Service Flag

Final details for a service flag dedications to be held at the Gold Shell Park in Pasadena on Palm Sunday, April 18th, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., have been completed by Crown City Legionnaires and city officials. Commander A. C. Randolph of American Legion Post No. 536 with his aids and the indispensable help of the city officials, has planned a fine program for the dedicatorial services of a Service Flag honoring the men and women of Pasadena who are at present, and who may in the future, serve with the armed forces of the United States in the present war.

The guest speaker of the day will be Attorney Hugh E. McBeth of Los Angeles. Other guest artists will be Marion Jackson Downs and George Garner, accompanied by Netta Paullyn Garner.

The dedication of this Service Flag is in honor of all men and women, regardless of race, creed or color, serving with the armed forces of the U. S. A. from Pasadena. The flag to be presented to the City of Pasadena will be received by the Chairman of the Board of City Directors, A. I. Stewart.

Rev. S. A. Williams Gives Eagle Full Support



During the recent celebration of theanniversary of the California Eagle, through its special Lincoln-Douglas edition, the Rev. S. A. Williams, pastor of St. Paul Baptist Church, and one of the outstanding leaders of our city, put into action what he expresses through the medium of words. Rev. Williams, who has often and continuously expressed his willingness to support every movement for the uplift and advancement of the Negro people, proved how sincere he was in his statement by sending to the California Eagle a very generous gift of over $50.00.

Accompanying the check from Pastor Williams was the following letter: "After happy greetings to you, the St. Paul Baptist Church and her Pastor wishes to thank you and commend you, profusely, for your untiring, defying efforts to break down all barriers and improve the economics and social conditions of our people.

Enclosed you will find a little gift. We trust you will receive it, not for its intrinsic value, but as a token of our high regard for you, and becalse of your altruism and your fight for fair play for all people."

IN MEMOMRIAM

In Memoriam of Sammie H. Garcia McDade, who departed this life April 18, 1942. Darling we know that we shall meet again in the Sweet Bye and Bye. "Sleep on 'til God awakens Thee."

James Garcia, Brother.
Anthony Garcia, Brother.
Mary Garcia, Sister.
Ada B. Garcia, Mother.

SECOND BAPTIST EASTER MUSICALE

On Easter Sunday at six o'clock the Senior Choir of the Second Baptist Church will be presented in its first Musicale since its reorganization last fall. They will sing the beautiful Cantata by J. Christopher Marks "Victory Divine", a complete and convincing story of the Crucifixion and Resurrection of Christ, beginning with Him in the Garden and closing with His Victorious Ascension.

This choir of sixty well trained voices is under the direction of Anna Griffith Morrow and Luvenia Nash Organist two of the well known musicians of the city who need no introduction to Los Angeles musical public. A group of violinists will assist.

A more complete description will be given in next weeks Eagle.

Mark Easter Sunday at six o'clock on your calander that you will not miss this musical worship in song.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

The Sunday Lesson-Sermon subject in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, will be "Doctrine of Atonement." The Golden Text is from Galatians: "Grace be to you and peace from God the Father, and from our Lord Jesus Christ, who gave himself for our sins, that he might deliver us from this present evil world, according to the will of God and our Father."

"I am the door of the sheep," said Jesus in a passage from John's Gospel. "I am the door:" he repeated, "by me if any man enter in, he shall be saved, and shall go in and out, and find pasture. The thief cometh not, but for to steal, and to kill, and to destroy: I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly. I am the good shepherd: the good shepherd giveth his life for the sheep."

On this subject Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures:" "Jesus aided in reconciling man to God by giving man a truer sense of Love, the divine Principle of Jesus' teachings, and this truer sense of Love redeems man from the law of matter, sin, and death by the law of Spirit,—the law of divine Love."

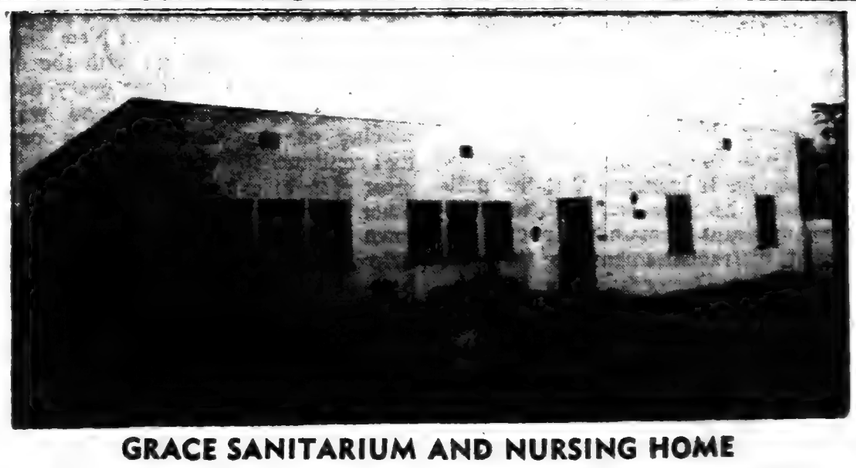
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11 A. M. and 5 P. M., SERVICE
8 P. M., Wednesday Evening Testimony Meeting
Reading Room Open Every Day from 2 to 5 except Sundays and Holidays.

LINCOLN MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
At Vernon and Hooper
Rev. L. E. Galloway, Pastor
SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1943
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School
11:00 A. M.—"KING WITHOUT A THRONE"
5:30 P. M.—Pilgrim Fellowship
7:00 P. M.—"BE THOU HOLY"



Emanuel Baptist Church
941 East 42nd Street **Los Angeles, Calif.**
Rev. Arthur Peters, Minister
SUNDAY, APRIL 18th, 1943
ORDER OF SERVICES
9:30 a. m.—Church School — Mr. Eddie Smith, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon: "TRIUMPH OF CHRIST," Minister.
6:00 p. m.—B. T. U.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship — Sermon, "HE IS ABLE TO DELIVER THEE."
Come and Enjoy a SPIRIT FILLED SERVICE.
We Specialize in Good Singing and Good Preaching
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✦ CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS ✦

Page Eight-A
VOLUME 64—NUMBER 1
Thursday, April 15, 1943

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith Jr., Rev. S. M. Beane and Atty. Walter A. Gordon
Charlotta A. Bass.....Editor-Publisher

This Newspaper is an institution developed by and for people of this community to present news of the day, foster better race relations, lead public opinion and contend for Constitution Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all peoples.

Down to Seventy-four!

You are doing a good job.

You, shipyard worker, aircraft employee, church-goer, doctor, lawyer—you the American people.

Only 74 out of a required 218 signatures are yet to be secured on the committee discharge petition which will drive the Marcantonio Anti-Poll Tax bill to the floor of the House of Representatives for a vote.

Scarcely a month has gone by since the discharge petition was laid on the table at the front of the lower House. Since that time 144 Congressmen have marched forward to affix their signatures to it. It required more than a year, during the last session of Congress, to secure less than forty signatures to the dicharge petition.

The reason for Congress' increased anti-poll tax sentiment is the determination of millions of citizens to destroy the tax which denies franchise rights to ten million Americans. They, that is, you, have let the members of our highest legislative body understand your clear concern with the menace of continued existence of the poll tax. You have written letters. You have urged organizations to pass resolutions condemning the poll tax. You have badgered your Congressmen with telegrams.

These are the actions which get results. A handful of letters, even three or four, from constituents in the home district are frequently enough to jar a wayward solon into a correct position on such an issue. The importance of individual letters to Represetatives cannot be too highly stressed.

The feeling that small groups of citizens, in meetings thousands of miles from the nation's capital, can exert no influence upon legislation is a profound effor. No political action by citizens is too small for notice,—if the Washington gang is made to know that it has happened.

Californians face a special challenge in the coming weeks of the anti-poll tax struggle. Of all state delegations, that from the Golden State has been least cooperative in the effort to extend democracy to the disinherited masses of the South, white and black. According to the National Committee to Abolish the Poll Tax, only the following Californians have signed the petition: Reps. Will Rogers, D., Cecil R. King, D., Hollifield, D., Richard J. Welch, R., and Harry L. Englebright, R. Those who indicate they may sign are Republicans George E. Outland and Albert E. Carter, along with Democrat Tom Ford.

In an exclusive interview with a California EAGLE reporter recently, Ford said that he would "go along" with the anti-poll tax effort, but felt that it should not be brought up just now, that in so doing he would be rendering the nation "irreparable damage." He further advanced the defeatist argument that passage of the bill in the House is unimportant, since he believes it will never survive the Senate.

Ford shares the position of the befuddled liberal, Rep. Jerry Voorhis, who quakes at the threats of the poll-taxers when they declare intentions to "split the Democratic party" rather than submit to the will of the American people to remove tax barriers from the fundamental right of the vote.

The Ford-Voorhis argument must be met squarely. It contends that the poll-taxers must be tolerated, with ten million Americans remaining under the yoke of disfranchisement, to maintain unity of the Democratic party. They also fear that provocation of the poll-taxers will inspire these worthies to oppose other progressive legislation "of more importance to the nation."

In the first place, the single issue which confronts American legislators today is winning this people's war. All other considerations are necessarily dwarfish, puny and insignificant. California's Democrats cannot pose the question of their party unity in opposition of the people's war. It is like comparing an ounce with a pound.

And we may further inquire as to WHAT unity Reps. Ford-and-Voorhis are interested in maintaing within the Democratic party. If it is unity behind the President's win-the-war policies, the voting records of the poll-tax South demonstrates eloquently that the lords of the plantation have no sympathy with *these* measures. As a matter of fact, the center of fiercest opposition to the President is the poll-taxes section of Congress. Here are the disrupters of national unity; here are the disrupters of war production; here are the disrupters of the seven-point program for the nation's war economy; here are the violators of friendship and cooperation between the United Nations. On what basis, then, is the cry for unity with such men raised?

If the theory is that appeasement of the poll-taxers will discourage their announced war-path against Roosevelt win-the-war policies, it is as false as the appeasement of Franco or Finland; as false as was the appeasement of Japan and Germany. The poll-taxers' opposition to the war effort stems from the deepest requirements of their survival as masters of the South. The people's war, relentlessly undermining the whole international structure of imperialism, is opposed to the interest of the poll-taxers and will be opposed by them with increasing ferocity as the war continues, mounting to its decisive stages.

Rep. Ford's notion that we must not press for action against the poll-tax in the House because it will not pass in the Senate is sheer defatism. Suppose our generals in the field refused to attack Africa because they might thereafter be defeated in Europe?

The will of the people pushed 144 Congressmen to the front of the House of Representatives, pen in hand, during the last four weeks. Letters and telegrams, especially to Reps. Ford and Voorhis, can jolt even the Doubting Thomases of our California delegation to the fore.

Press Smear Smacks War Effort

With juvenile crime spiralling upward in most sections of the nation, selection of racial minorities for unfair publicity by metropolitan papers throughout America are spiking the war effort with additional wedges.

In Los Angeles, so-called Mexican "zoot suit" criminals are the center of attention, attracting noisy condemnation from the city's big papers. In New York City, and other ranking metropolitan centers, Negro youth are the recipients of the press boys' special attention.

Sensational treatment of crime stories involving racial minorities, usually while "playing down" identical stories in which whites figure, is a familiar trick to stir up differing sections of the population with race hatred. In peace time, the practice is thoroughly undemocratic and reprehensible. But in the war setting, it is a dangerous dagger directed at the very heart of our nation's war against the fascist Axis.

Eight thousand citizens of New York City's Harlem voiced a full-throated answer to the daily press smear campaign last week, threatening boycott of the race-hate papers and picketing of the news-stands which sell them. Rev. Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., in his first move since his return from Los Angeles, launched this latest drive of New York's fighting Negro populace with the declaration, "We must picket every newsstand in Harlem, Negro and white, placing on the black list each paper that continues to defame the Negro. We must plan to extend this picket line to other boroughs and to the main downtown crossroads. Here we will receive help from other minorities and labor, both of whom have been victimized by the press of New York.

"We must picket all advertisers in Harlem who advertise in the downtown press. We must extend this boycott to include downtown advertisers as well."

Here is a militant program which Los Angeles may well mimick. Although it is the Mexican minority which is the principal victim of the unity-disrupting smear campaign of the Los Angeles press, Negroes here proclaim a common cause with the Mexican people in this effort and volunteer their full cooperation in fighting disruptive practices of the big papers.

Attend Easter Services



Spreading Joy.

—By John Fowler



"Jesus the very thought of Thee
With sweetness fills the breast,
But sweeter still Thy face to see,
And in Thy presents rest."

Forty-four years ago, the young orator-minister, J. D. Gordon, met the lovely Florence Lewis, teacher of music in the Lucy Delaney Institute, at Savannah, Ga. Out of that meeting grew a friendship that developed a love that bound their lives and destinies together, until that bond, as far as earthly ties are concerned, were severed by death last Monday evening.

Reverend and Mrs. Gordon were numbered among the many we have honored recently as members of the "Old Sweethearts Parade."

It was my pleasure last summer to present them with a trophy from the East 115th Street Improvement Association, on their annual "Old Sweethearts Parade."

Mrs. Gordon was an ideal pastor's wife. She won the hearts of their church as well as those of the community, by her simplicity, and her devotion to her husband and his work. Side by side they walked and worked for 45 years. Hers was the duty of inspiring a young minister, who had dedicated his life in spreading the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

Today, I saw hundreds of people of every walk-of life fill the enormous Second Baptist church to overflowing. People of all creeds and denominations came to pay their tribute of love and devotion to one who throughout the years have gone about doing good deeds.

Touching indeed, was the unusual atmosphere, mingled with the deep, rich, soothing tones of the great organ, and the fragrance of the hundreds of posies and stately floral pieces here in that vast auditorium.

I saw strong men, women and little children struggling to hold back the tears as they filed past the handsome casket in which lay all that was mortal of Florence Lewis-Gordon. Even in death still beautiful.

The parting ceremonies were unlike the usual doleful services. It was to me a happy "going home" party, where hundreds of friends came to the pier to say, "Bon Voyage" to a friend homeward bound.

The cortege entered the auditorium promptly at 1 o'clock, to the strains of the organ, and "Lead Kindly Light," played under the deft fingers of Estelle Saunders.

In deep intonation, the First Psmal was read by Rev. George W. Miller: "Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the esat of the scornful. But this delight is in the law of the Lord; and in his law doth he meditate day and night." Followed by the ministers and the Council of Minister Wives of the various churches, and the deaconess of Tabernacle Baptist church, into this atmosphere of beauty and harmony.

At the altar, covered with banks of floral pieces, transformed into a garden of loveliness, was our departed sister asleep under a blanket of white and pink gardenias.

Among the stately set piece made of roses and sweet peas, was a harp, atop of which was a snow white dove, the tribute of Tabernacle Baptist church.

A pillow of red roses and sweet peas from Friendship Baptist church, Pasadena.

A wreath of white sweet peas and ferns from the Luke family. A broken wheel of roses and sweet peas from the S.M.I.S. A broken wheel of gladiolas and ferns from the Bible class.

Rev. George W. Miller was the master of ceremonies. Telegrams, condolences and messages of sympathy were read by Rev. Caston of rinity Baptist church.

"Under His Wing" was sung by the combined choirs, under under the direction of, Ira Bell, minister of music of Tabernacle Baptist Church.

The obituary, a beautiful prose- classic, was written by Mrs. Janie Holmes, and read with much feeling by Mrs. Ester Bruce-Beck.

Mr. George Garner, accompanied by Mrs. Garner, gave the rendition of the Ninty-first Psalm.

Rev. S. A. Williams, pastor of St. Paul Baptist Church, delivered the sermon-eulogy, something unique in the annals of church convention. His address was opened with the declaration that, "this was not an occasion for weeping, mourning or sadness". Indeed his theory was affirmed when he requested the audience to rise and sing, "Will the Lord Remember Me."

I think we all visioned the pastors wife before the great white throne, hearing the, "well done", falling from the lips of the Master.

Miss Alva Caton sang "What Then".

The following ministers delivered tributes to Mrs. Gordon: Reverends, Ross, Washington, Beane, Lively, W. R. Carter, Holmes, and S. P. Johnson.

Mrs. Edna H. Porter represented the ministers wives. Mrs. Delia Scott, sang, "When They Ring Those Golden Bells For Me."

Out there in beautiful Paradise Memorial Park, as the shadow lengthened, and the sun sank in the west, tenderly, and lovingly, we returned all that was Mortal of our sister, to mother earth.

With the abiding faith of those who knew the truth, we said in our hearts, "Good night Sister Florence, see you in the morning." A. J. Roberts, officiating.

I TAKE THE PEOPLE'S SIDE

By M. MORAN WESTON

AFRICA ON THE AIR

Broadcasting from Leopoldville, Belgian Congo, March 22, over WEAF World Round-Up, Jack Imes gave a hint about what Africa means to America and to the war today. Mr. Imes reported that over 90% of the present world output of Uranium is mined in the Belgian Congo and shipped to the USA to be processed. This is the source, then, of most of the world's radium. Medicine and industry must have radium. Fact of the matter is that the Belgian Congo, stolen from the African people by the Belgian government and Belgian and other financiers, is supporting the whole Belgian Government-in-Exile. The foundation of the wealth of the Congo is of course the tremendous copper deposits. It is significant that there facilities for short-wave broadcasting in Leopoldville and none in Liberia.

PEN, TONGUE AND PICTURES

The pen is mightier than the sword. So is the tongue. So are pictures. For good or for evil, these three have power. For this reason, this Column will blast away again and again against those movies which use this three - power combination to slander Negro Americans or any other minority This time we say to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer (MGM):—PUT A MATCH TO "CABIN IN THE SKY," with its crap-shooting and "Shine" song. If you show this slimy excuse for a movie about the Negro people to millions of Americans, you will give them many a hearty laugh. And they will pay you money. But you will also give Hitler free amunition to put YOU out of business. Hitler will not pay you with money but with extermination. Or, don't you know about the fate of 2,000,000 Jews in Nazi Europe!

All this goes for STORMY WEATHER put out by Twentieth Century Fox Company.

TAXATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION IS TYRANNY

. . . AND tyranny is hell. This is true for all people, of every race, creed and age. But the gentlemen in Albany, New York, who have just palmed off a phony re-apportionment bill on the people of that state, do not seem to know this—or is it that they just don't care? American boys, yes New York boys, are across the seven seas to protect this right of representation — and hopefully to help share it with the millions now without it. Yet these gentlemen, legislators, Republicans and Democrats, including the celebrated Governor Dewey himself, brazenly took away representation from Negroes in Manhattan. At this very moment when we need and fight for more democracy, they put the screws on the people for less. They did this—especially the Republicans—with shocking disregard for the campaign pledges made by them last year. This is a matter which concerns Americans everywhere. Voters should remember the deeds of their legislators in every state and vote accordingly next time.

STAND BEHIND FDR'S VETO

It was a neat scheme, but it didn't work. Not yet anyhow. It was cooked up by the boys in and out of Congress who hate everybody except those who want to "do business with Hitler, Franco and Petain." They gave the ball to Senator Bankhead of Alabama and to Representative Stephen Pace of Georgia. But the "interference" was run by the whole reaction-poll-tax team from North and South alike. The plan was to sneak over a 20% rise in the cost of food and other things needed to keep the home fires burning. This would jack up the cost of the war—but what do they care as long as it bloated the profits of certain people.

In plainer talk, take a dose of the Pace-Bankhead "fixit right up tonic" and you kill not high prices but yourself. For today you pay 10c; tomorrow with Bankhead you pay 12c. Today you pay $1; tomorrow with Mr. B. you pay $1.20. Today you get 5 pounds for a $1; tomorrow you get only 4 pounds and a measley 2 ounces for the same $1. All this "progress" thanks to Mr. Pace and Mr. Bankhead. These gentlemen and their cronies clipped Congress with smooth talk and bluster and sent this phony prescription to the Chief for his "john hancock." But the Chief showed he has guts. He sent it right back with his VETO and not his Hancock.

MR. PRESIDENT: That is the stuff we little people want. Guts and guts aplenty. Let the Pace-Bankhead boys know that even though they may play fast and loose with the fate of the nation, **you will not.** We, we the little people, will back you up to the hilt. And, Mr. President, while you're putting them in their place, why not do a good job. VETO, also, their plan to scrap your anti-Discrimination Committee (FEPC). Let them know that you know that the bulk of the American people are really out here to win this war all the way—with no punches pulled; no petty feelings, privileges or prejudices spared.

AND WE THE LITTLE PEOPLE HAVE A JOB TO DO: LET OUR CONGRESSMEN KNOW BY WRITING THEM RIGHT AWAY, THAT WE ARE BACKING UP FDR'S VETO ALL THE WAY.

Music A Vital Art

By Gilbert Allen

In the midst of marching feet, noise of Defense machinery, War news, new rationings, War Bond buying, which gives us a new consciousness of our country at war, we hear music.

This music we hear is for tired nerves, anxious hearts, hopeful and despairing souls. Some of this music is for dancing feet. It is fast and furious. It is for young America, the "jitterbugs" and the "zoot suiters," who really jump to the dynamic drum beat. The rest of us, who are more conservative, listen, feel its rhythm and just smile. It makes us forget. Whether it be during a sip of a cocktail in a dimly lighted night club or in a comfortable seat during a classic concert, the music we listen to makes us forget. While we listen, we find escape from a realistic world that we feel is crumbling.

In this world of escape, the world of art, we do find happiness, peace of mind, joy, if only for a moment. We can smile through our doubts and anticipation for the future. For a moment we can forget that we are victims of circumstance, bounded for the inevitable.

The inevitable is death for some, a better world for others. No matter what our destiny, we listen to music, and that is why music is so important; that is why the concert auditoriums are packed; dance halls are overcrowded, theaters are filled. America realizes the value of its music.

The musician is almost a God. He protects and saves the soul against the onslaughts of confusion. In a world at war, men lose their hearts, reasoning, faith, love for one another, and their lives.

In the midst of this losing music helps our souls, something within us that maintains our interest and belief in the eternal.

Music is vital. Music offers us refuge from a world of turmoil.

POETS POOL

(Ed. Note: Verse lovers are asked to submit their original verse to this column).

Ruby Berkley Goodwin returns to the Pool this issue with two beautiful poems of recent origin. She plans another volume of verse for post-war publication.

CONFESSION

I could forget you
If I could forget your voice,
Or the way you stood tall
And breathed deeply
As you looked into my eyes.

I could forget you
If I could forget the snatches of song
That fell from your lips when you were happy,
Or the way you cursed softly when something annoyed you,
Or your hearty laughter over a well-told joke.

I could forget you
If I could forget the sound of your step
Quick and impatient on my walk,
Or if at times when I am alone
I did not feel your kiss upon my lips,
I believe I could forget you.
Yes, I am almost sure
I could forget you.

ANXIETY

You vowed eternal love to me today,
Your arms, your lips, your eyes said
More than words can ever say.

It seemed so good, so true, so right—
Would you seek solace in other loves
If I should die tonight?

AS I SEE IT!

By Jeanette Cohen

The National Association of Manufacturers has been stuffing their "shipwrecked hero," Eddie Rickenbacker down the throats of every man, woman and child in America. This "absentee expert" has pointed the finger of scorn at every honest worker, blaming them for every American soldier killed on the battlefields of the world.

Captain Rickenbacker has become a mathematical genius, figuring out to the tenth of a minute, all the man-hours lost in the production field. He has been spouting these astronomical figures, with a throb in his voice, over the radio, to press representatives and to a congressional committee. Yet, not once, has he mentioned a word about the treacherous methods of the employers to keep able and willing hands from doing skilled work, just because they are Negro hands. Not one plea has he made to the American people to put an end to discrimination against minorities.

There are hundreds, thousands of cases that have been brought out into the open, but Rickenbacker is deaf, dumb and blind to them. Just to cite one typical case for him, one that came to my attention during my tour through the National Youth Administration Traing Schools here in Los Angeles:

The machine shop instructor told me about a young Negro lad, physically handicapped, who had finished his training at the school as a skilled machinist. In answer to a call from an important war plant, the school recommended him for the job, feeling sure he would qualify.

The Youth Personnel Field Supervisor was informed by the shop manager of the company, that this man would have to be twice as good as the white workers, if they were to keep him. According to the supervisor, he answered: "Okay, if you pay him twice the salary of the white workers, he will be twice as good."

The instructor went on to tell me that the young man worked in the machine shop just a short time, when the shop manager, without giving any reason, transferred him to the foundry. Physically unable to cope with the heavy work in the foundry—but quite capable as a machinist—the Negro worker quit his job.

When this came to the attention of the instructor, he said he called the company to reprimand them, but they refused to do anything about it. The field supervisor told me he later placed the same young man in the Lockheed Aircraft plant and that he is still working there as a machinist.

Now, Captain Rickenbacker, who is to blame for the man-hours lost from the time this Negro worker was FORCED to leave the one plant, to the time he went into the other? Why don't you compile some figures on the man-hours lost through such DISCRIMINATORY PRACTICES and then make speeches to the EMPLOYERS? The win-the-war American people are tired of your ravings, Capt. Rickenbacker—WE WANT THE TRUTH!

--FEATURE PAGE--

Native Son

An Exclusive California Eagle Serial

(From the Book by Richard Wright)

By RICHARD WRIGHT

"It so happened that that night a white girl was present in a bed and a Negro boy was standing over her, fascinated with fear, hating her; a blind woman walked into the room and that Negro boy killed that girl to keep from being discovered in a position which he knew we claimed warrants the death penalty. That is only one side of it! He was impelled toward murder as much through the thirst for excitement, exultation, and elation as he was through fear! It was his way of living!

"Your Honor, in our blindness we have so contrived and ordered the lives of men that the moths in their hearts flutter toward ghoulish and incomprehensible flames!

"I have not explained the relationship of Bessie Mears to this boy. I have not forgotten her. I omitted to mention her until now because she was largely omitted from the consciousness of Bigger Thomas. His relationship to this poor black girl also reveals his relationship to the world. But Bigger Thomas is not here on trial for having murdered Bessie Mears. And he knows that. What does this mean? Does not the life of a Negro girl mean as much in the eyes of the law as the life of a white girl? Yes, perhaps in the abstract. But under the stress of fear and flight, Bigger Thomas did not think of Bessie. He could not. The attitude of America toward this boy regulated his most intimate dealings with his own kind. After he had killed Mary Dalton he killed Bessie Mears to silence her, to save himself. After he had killed Mary Dalton the fear of having killed a white woman filled him to the exclusion of everything else. He could not react to Bessie's death; his consciousness was determined by the fear that hung above him.

"But, one might ask, did he love Bessie? Was she not his girl? Yes; she was his girl. He had to have a girl, so he had Bessie. But he did not love her. Is love possible to the life of a man I've described in this Court? Let us see. Love is not based upon sex alone, and that is all he had with Bessie. He wanted more, but the circumstances of his life and her life would not allow it. And the temperament of both Bigger and Bessie kept it out. Love grows from stable relationships, shared experience, loyalty, devotion, trust. Neither Bigger nor Bessie had any of these. What was there they could hope for? There was no common vision binding their hearts together; there was no common hope steering their feet in a common path. Even though they were intimately together, they were confoundingly alone. They were physically dependent upon each other and they hated that dependence. Their brief moments together were for purposes of sex. They loved each other as much as they hated each other; perhaps they hated each other more than they loved. Sex warms the deep roots of life; it is the soil out of which the tree of life grows. But these were trees without roots, trees that lived by the light of the sun and what chance rain that fell upon stony ground. Can disembodied spirits love? There existed between them fitful splurges of physical elation; that's all.

"Your Honor, is this boy alone in feeling deprived and baffled? Is he an exception? Or are there others? There are others, Your Honor, millions of others, Negro and white, and that is what makes our future seem a looming image of violence. The feeling of resentment and the balked longing for some kind of fulfilment and exultation—in degrees more or less intense and in actions more or less conscious—stalk day by day through this land. The consciousness of Bigger Thomas, and millions of others more or less like him, white and black, according to the weight of the pressure we have put upon them, forms the quicksands upon which the foundations of our civilization rest. Who knows when some slight shock, disturbing the delicate balance between social order and thirsty aspiration, shall send the skyscrapers in our cities toppling? Does that sound fantastic? I assure you that it is no more fantastic than those troops and that waiting mob whose presence and guilty anger portend something which we dare not even think!

"Your Honor, Bigger Thomas was willing to vote for and follow any man who would have led him out of his morass of pain and hate and fear. If that mob outdoors is afraid of one man, what will it feel if millions rise? How soon will someone speak the word that resentful millions will understand: the word to be, to act, to live? Is this Court so naive as to think that they will not take a chance that is even less risky than that Bigger Thomas took? Let us not concern ourselves with that part of Bigger Thomas' confession that says he murdered accidentally, that he did not rape the girl. It really does not matter. What does matter is that he was guilty before he killed! That was why his whole life became so quickly and naturally organized, pointed, charged with a new meaning when this thing occurred. Who knows when aonther 'accident' involving millions of men will happen, an 'accident' that will be the dreadful day of our doom?

"Lodged in the heart of this moment is the question of power which time will unfold.

"Your Honor, another civil war in these states is not impossible; and if the misunderstanding of what this boy's life means is an indication of how men of wealth and property are misreading the consciousness of the submerged millions today, one may truly come.

"I do not propose that we try to solve this entire problem here in this courtroom today. That is not within the province of our duty, nor even, I think, within the scope of our ability. But our decision as to whether this black boy is to live or die can be made in accordance with what actually exists. It will at least indicate that we see and know! And our seeing and knowing will comprise a consciousness of how inescapably this one man's life will confront us ten-millionfold in the days to come.

"I ask that you spare this boy, send him to prison for life. What would prison mean to Bigger Thomas? It holds advantages for him that a life of freedom never had. To send him to prison would be more than an act of mercy. You would be for the first time conferring life upon him. He would be brought for the first time within the orbit of our civilization. He would have an identity, even though it be but a number. He would have, for the first time, an openly designated relationship with the world. The very building in which he would spend the rest of his natural life would be the best he has ever known. Sending him to prison would be the first recognition of his personality he has ever had. The long black empty years ahead would constitute for his mind and feelings the only certain and durable object around which he could build a meaning for his life. The other inmates would be the first men with whom he could associate on a basis of equality. Steel bars between him and the society he offended would provide a refuge from hate and fear.

"I say, Your Honor, give this boy his life. And in making this concession we uphold those two fundamental concepts of our civilization, those two basic concepts upon which we have built the mightiest nation in history—personality and security—the conviction that the person is inviolate and that which sustains him is equally so.

"Let us not forget that the magnitude of our modern life, our railroads, power plants, ocean liners, airplanes, and steel mills flowered from these two concepts, grew from our dream of creating an invulnerable base upon which man and his soul can stand secure."

(To be continued.)

● LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass,
California Eagle,
4075 S. Central Avenue,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Mrs. Bass:

It is indeed very gratifying to me to have the impressive endorsement of the people such as has just been expressed at the polls. I regard this not as a tribute to myself so much as a vindication of the principles and the ideals which I have sought to bring into civic affairs.

I am at the same time very mindful of the fact that much of this support is attributable to the splendid cooperation which you have shown throughout and I wish to take this means to most sincerely thank you for your personal friendship and for the help which you so generously have given.

I am certain that in the days that lie ahead we shall make further progress in uniting our people for the common goal of real community betterment.

Sincerely yours,
CARL C. RASMUSSEN,
Councilman, 7th District.

Adventures of An Eagle In Washington

By JOHN KINLOCH
First in a Series Special EAGLE Correspondent

WASHINGTON—ALLright, suppose you're with me. We've just arrived in Washington. From Chicago to the capital, the nation has been blanketed with snow and your sports suit has collected dumb stares at the rate of six every two miles.

First, you've got to find some place to stay. You know what you've heard: That Washington bread boxes are rented out to lodgers.

Quick like a flash, we are at the 12th Street branch of the Young Men's Christian Association. No rooms. But you can check your baggage there, and they refer you to a nice, respectable home at 1919 Thirteenth street.

It's just around the corner, so we set out into the frigid streets, our California pants flapping around like sub-machine guns.

We pull up before a dainty red-brick house, sets coyly from the sidewalk with white marble steps sparkling white. B-b-b-br-r-ring, we hit the bell.

A nice, little middle-aged lady comes to the door, and we tell her we're from the "Y" and show her the card they've given us and she lets us in.

The room is $1.50 per diem, she points out, and hastily adds, "This is a God-fearing home, young man. You look like a fine boy, but we'd better get things straight now. I don't have any drinking or carousing in my house, no women in my house, no loud talk or profane language. Now, if you want that kind of life you go on over to the Logan hotel!"

We assure the good lady that we were raised light, and moreover that she reminds us of our dear little mother back home. Well, that does it.

Furthermore, we know the Logan hotel is full up.

"God bless you young men," she says, "and that'll be $3 in advance."

WE THINK OF YVONNE

We are in Washington strictly on business. The California EAGLE has sent us there to draw a bead on the California Congressmen who have hatcheted the anti-poll tax fight. WE are supposed to go to the House of Representatives, flash our reporter's pass from the good county of Los Angeles, and start giving holy hell to the legislators of the land.

We are to write a feature on John Rankin. One on Vito Marcantonio. Another on Will Rogers, Jr. We should go visit these guys immediately, if not sooner.

Instead, we think about Yvonne. Well, maybe I better do this part of the thing solo. I think about Yvonne.

Yvonne is the girl who used to live next door when we were kids in the city of New York and used to play fly ball in the middle of 136th street. She is a big girl now, and she works for Uncle's war department as the secretary of an adjutant general. Ahem.)

Yvonne lives in the "GIRLS' DORMITORY" for government workers, whatever that is. It is located at 1919 Third street, N. W. I leave you in our room, and head for the GIRLS' DORMITORY considering about as follows:

"Wonder what the heck Yvonne looks like now? . . . haven't seen her in years. . . . Just because she writes there's some military character infesting her love life just now, why be discouraged? . . . Aren't we old neighborhood sweethearts? . . . Think of the heady rush of memories that will throb through her choice young noggin at the very sight of me! . . . Even psychology is on my side. . . . After all, ain't I young Kinlochinvar from out of the West? Well, ain't I?"

I arrive at the Girls' Dormitory. YIIP! It's a huge, block-long structure knee-deep in modern design, three stories high, bright and shiny as a new copper penny! In and out of the doors pulsate whole waves of lovely clerical items. Peace, it's wonderful!

Merrily, I bound through the doors. I am promptly struck dumb. (No cracks).

The joint is terrific!

It looks like one of those svelte modern hotel lobbies. Everything soft blue under, quiet, indirect lighting. There is a sort of preliminary room where the desk attendant holds forth and there are spacious sofas for gentlemen callers to await their various babes. After the girl comes downstairs, the pair graduate into the next room. A heavenly, wide place, full of nooks and crannies, soft lamps, chairs, sofas; this room is the lovers' delight. You just sit in it, bowled over by culture, and quietly coo. There's a big grand piano in one corner, and some lovely number is parked there playing things like "Night and Day," "Stardust" and similar sentimental jive.

The whole thing strikes you like a movie set, and it's a long time before you think that it's a strictly jimcrow set-up.

I give my name to the little man at the desk. He presses a button, and says Miss So-and-so will be right down.

I get nervous. There's a small mirror near-about into which I start tossing apprehensive glances. I have shaved, I note, with something less than the usual blood-letting. I am standing up straight; my clothes have just been pressed; and I've got on the coat with the shoulders. Better, I couldn't look.

Into the room floats a pert, little vision done up in brown and red; I don't know what, but she's in some kind of sticky material that brings out all the high spots. Long black hair framing a delicate taffy-brown complexion. Oh, BABY!

Somehow, she doesn't plop.

Why, HELLO, John, she says gayly, but keeping a good distance. Deep in the heart of Kinloch, there is a glandular disturbance. Shooting stars start shooting.

We are walted along into the nook-and-cranny room.

Yvonne says how nice I look, except she expected I should be taller and with a mustache. I promptly tell her that cosmic design meant us two as one, etc.

Yvonne gently points out what a fine character she thinks I am and what good friends we will always be, and she thinks about me like a brother, and she feels so SAFE with me, and I'm the type that will UNDERSTAND how she feels about Sgt. Coles. (Out of sheer gallantry, I won't reveal the slug's first name).

Yvonne says she'll duck working tomorrow so we two old friends can be together.

Hope blossoms like a tropic flower.

We got to dinner in the modern dining hall of the Girl's Dormitory. First thing I lay eyes on is a California gal who used to work at Green's Southern Kitchen but who is now punching the keys for Uncle. We have never said two words to each other, but we stage a tearful reunion like Martin Dies and Adolf Hitler.

Food is higher than a kite, and I suddenly have a squeamish stomach and eat only pie and coffee.

Yvonne chatters on and on about how crumby life is at the nation's capital, but how she likes her job, and how she loves that blasted army underling.

I make a corny joke here and there in my own irresistible manner and she laffs her head off. I begin to detect little hints of that Old Feeling.

Tomorrow, I think, we shall be alone together, all day.

Tomorrow, I think, WOO! WOO!

I go home and write a letter to my dear Aunt Charlotte about how hard I am working on a story about the Marcantonio Anti-Poll Tax bill.

I go to bed, but I don't sleep. There's a jig-saw buzzing about my innards. It keeps humming a little tune, tomorrow . . . tomorrow . . . tomorrow . . . tomorrow.

(The ADVENTURES of an EAGLE reporter in Washington will be continued next week).

City College Evening and Day Registration

More than 170 classes, many having a practical application in war industries, are being offered in Los Angeles City College's evening session and special 10-week day program, registration for which has begun, college authorities disclosed yesterday.

High school graduates and persons over 18 years of age may enroll in the courses which carry full college credit. Night school registration will continue through Thursday, with late enrollment April 26th through the 29th. Registration for the day program will be Monday and Tuesday.

Included in the list of classes are courses in mathematics, physics, chemistry, aircraft production, typing, shorthand, drafting, airline operation, aviation ground school, including a special program for men going into the air forces, business, home nursing, home gardening and chicken raising, first aid, geology, drafting.

Airplane identification, blueprint reading, navigation, meteorology, radio code, English, foreign languages, Latin American civilization, military German, nutrition and food preparation, food preservation, law, fingerprint classification and identification, police civil service examinations, general physiology, trigonometry.

Photography, industrial psychology, fitting yourself into a war job, radio, governments of China, Japan and Australia, speech and journalism.

Registration for the night school will be conducted from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the college's Student Union.



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ONE NEGRO WINS PLACE IN MURAL COMPETITION

The Section of Fine Arts, Public Buildings Administration, in co-operation with the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia announces seven winners in the national anonymous mural competition for the decoration of the Record of Deeds Building. These decorations will complete the building as originally planned. According to a statement of General C. W. Kutz, district engineer commissioner, "the high quality of the work shown, the variety of approach, the geographical distribution of the seven successful artists and the fact that four of them were men, including one Negro painter, and three were women, is a source of satisfaction to all concerned and illustrates the impartialty and the care which the jury showed in making the selections." The competition involved designs for seven spaces in the new Recorder of Deeds building in Washington and, in theme, reflects a phase of the contribution of the Negro to the American nation. This subject matter had been prepared by Dr. William J. Thompkins, recorder of deeds.

William Edouard Scott, 6030 Eberhart avenue, Chicago, Negro artist, was successful in his portrayal of the appeal of Frederick Douglas to President Lincoln and his cabinet to enlist Negro soldiers. Mr. Scott was born in Indianapolis, Ind., in 1884. He studied with numerous masters in Paris including H. O. Tanner, the American Negro painter, renowned for his religious paintings. Mr. Scott is a member of the Hoosier Salon of Chicago Society of Artists. He has been the recipient of numerous awards and has a long list of murals to his credit, among them a mural decoration of the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

MILITARY POLICE CHORUS

The famous 775th Military Police Chorus will be the guest artist on the Sweet Chariot Hour broadcast, which will be released next Sunday at 5 p.m. from the Sunset Avenue church, Sunset and Pepper, Pasadena.

The weekly broadcast over KWKW (1430 kycs.) will be a feature of the third Sunday musical vespers which is presented monthly at the church. The chorus will present an hour's program to which the public is invited.



Time-honored Services Which Are in High Fashion Today

Years before war made salvage of all materials a national necessity, Goodwill Industries, a Community Chest agency, was reconditioning discarded clothing, household and other equipment, utilizing all waste in one way or another. Nothing is lost there but the squeak in old shoes.

The Goodwill Industries program is conducted to furnish sheltered employment to men and women, handicapped by age or physical infirmity, that they may remain self-supporting.

JUDGE TO RULE ON TAMPA TEACHERS' SALARY CASE

Tampa, Fla.—Federal Judge Barker announced at the close of a three day trial this week that he would make a ruling in the teachers' salary suit here "in a few days." During the trial Judge Barker repeatedly overruled the objection of Thurgood Marshall, NAACP special counsel, to the calling of the plaintiff, Miss Hilda Turner, by her first name.

School officials here had admitted earlier in the week that under the rating system which determines teacher pay scales in Hillsborough County, the majority of white teachers are rated in the highest group and the majority of Negro teachers are in the lowest. Out of 178 Negro teachers all but 20 were in the lowest bracket. Of all the white teachers all but 100 were in the highest group and only six of these were in the lowest group. But the officials deny discrimination.



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ON STAGE AT LINCOLN "HARLEM SCANDALS"

Screen ★ Stage ★ Radio

BEHIND THE SCENES WITH HARRY

By HARRY LEVETTE — Theatrical Editor

FIRST OF ALL don't let me forget to reveal the "Deep Dark Secret" about the false stories concerning "Stormy Weather" as I promised you last session. You may not find it in the Ol' kolyum, for the following is merely an index to the news volume this week. If not then you will find it exposed in another part of the page.

* * * *

WORD-RATIONED MIXTURE; tall tales in short pants, and uncensored thoughts of a guy walkin' and talkin' to himself. Avenue jumped last week, especially Thursday and Sunday nights. Dim-out, gas ration, early closing and other restrictions didn't mean a thing;—can't blame the public for wanting to whoopee off the war jitters, and defense workers deserve a recess—all should be more careful of public conduct though, so "Mr. George" won't be saying "we ain't ready yet," for all this sudden prosperity that makes good times possible. Alabam packed with Happy Johnson's famed internationally known band, with Carolyn Richardson, vocalist; Johnny Taylor, Anita Echols, Avery Parrish, Chinkie Grimes, The Three Rockets, Irma Young, Bobby Pittman, Vera Keys, Georgia Watkins, and Sleepy Williams and Annabella in "The beast takes a bride."—Jeni Le Gon's revue at the Plantation—Herbie Jeffries and Earl Griffins' Black Flamingo, Ivies, Alec Lovejoy's, the Double V, Harry and Sonny's Apex and other breakfast clubs got their share as did Gene's, The Elks, The Dunbar, and other nite spots.

* * * *

THE LINCOLN OPENED CASABLANCO FOR a week, the war picture of the year with Dooley Wilson in a featured role as a singing pianist. . . Mantan Moreland with Pigmeat Markham just from New York as teammate head the "Harlem Scandals" with Mantan's picture "One Dark Night," screening at the Lincoln on April 17—Bill Robinson's big stage show "Born Happy" opened at Alcazar in Frisco last Monday night;—Kate Smith and her discoverer-announcer Ted Collins here for big spot in Warner's "This is the Army";—Joe Louis nearly finished his part—to head boxing show for tour of camps in New York vicinity;—town was on its toes hoping to see wife Marva, and Jacqueline new heir to the Louis millions, expected to visit Joe here.—Irving Berlin also here for role in "This Is the Army"—will lead Easter sunrise services at Hollywood Bowl.

* * * *

EARL DANCER HAVING DIFFICULTY getting experienced chorus girls for his "Africana;—will have to develop them just as most of those in "Lucky Day got their start. Included were the Gammags twins, Irma Young, Emma Proestly, and others since rated among the best.—C. P. Johnson at the Swing Club,—"Tom-Toms, still colorful as ever, helping the Singleton combo draw them in;—"Meet the People" to be made into a picture;—had long, long run at Hollywood Music Box, featuring Dorothy Dandridge;—if it waits till after stork has made happy landing at home of Dorothy and hubby Harold Nicholas, she may spark the picture as she did the show.—Noble Sissle returned to Casino last week with big floor show, "Harlem in Hollywood"—Olivette Miller his harpist, one of the few girls who stepped out of the beaten path in getting her musical education. Louis Armstrong, guest artist over station KHJ from the new Arragan at Ocean Park last Saturday morning.—They'll weep when he leaves the Trianon;—Martha Raye, who made up brown-skin played opposite Louie in Paramount's "Artists and Models" several years ago back in town after three months patriotically entertaining the armed forces in North Africa;—some of the colored boys there glad to hear her again in person; they had heard her in Harlem where she learned the jive before coming to Hollywood.—Benny Carter's band with thriller vocalist still sensation at Hollywood Club Santa Monica and Western; with jitterbug contests on Monday nights;—ews from Hull House in Hull, England, where man race A.E.F. men stationed, says number of singers and other entertainers among them;—all well liked and well treated by citizens. Hull is much bombed town of 300,000 inhabitants.

* * * *

FREEDOM GRANTED TO INEZ HATCHETT on $2500 bond last Friday. Recent conviction a mistrial;—Screen Actor's Guild supplied her at once with 1943 Guild card and reinstatement. Chas. Butler will assign her to work as before.—Atty. Crispus Wright scored a real victory in getting this first freedom for her, since the tragedy occurred;—Joan Douglas her most faithful friend visited her and consoled her many times during the year;—was first to greet her upon release. Joan, pretty, talented, and much in demand for movie work, is withal one of the most unselfish girls in the sepia movie colony. She also took the stand as a character witness for Inez at her trial.—Wicks the singer, Andrew Taylor and a number of others fitted last week for coachmen, footmen, bell-hops, etc., started on location at Busch's Garden,—replica of a famous resort in Warner Bros. "Saratoga Trunk."—(Thoughts while rambling) "wonder when these restaurant proprietors are going to get up enough nerve to force their waitresses to treat patrons with more courtesy;—some certain store clerks also who got those jobs through picketing and protests by citizens could at least show they realize a customer is really in existence, no matter how busy they may be. "I'll be with you shortly," would help the patient prospective buyers a lot."—"Soldiers' uniforms look much better than zoot suits—they look silly and effiminate, and Cab Calloway is making fun of them by showing how ridiculous they are in "Stormy Weather."—Wonder when Ruby Elzy and Jack Carr are going to drop a line to the Ol' Kolyum. A bunch of us out on the coast bent over backward trying to help them put their wild dream of a dude ranch over summer before last. They're doing just too fine now in "Porgy and Bess," but like many other race celebs they forget.—Which reminds me also of Ralph Cooper.—But more about "Coop" later.—Herman Hill is starting a campaign to get smutty records out of public hearing of juveniles.

* * * *

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! "STORMY WEATHER" has been sold bodily, lock, stock, and barrel by Twentieth Century-Fox. It will be released by the distributing company that bought it.—It will be big box-office, but they're glad to wash their hands of it, they say. And once more they swear "NEVER AGAIN!"—That far-fetched blast about Bill and Lena, and the Cab Calloway zoot suit, was the bitter end they say.—And this is the end of this.—BUY YOUR BOY-FRIEND, YOUR HUBBY, OR YOUR SON, A RIFLE WITH A WAR-BOND. And oh yes, drop a card to Warner's asking them when they are going to find another good role for Hattie McDaniel.

* * *

James Rhodes, formerly with Gene Krupa, is now with Freddie Slack, also editor for Swingin' Round Town.

RHEUMATIC PAIN

Don't put off getting C-2223 to relieve pain of muscular rheumatism and other rheumatic pains. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price back if not satisfied. 60c and $1.00. Today, buy C-2223.

THEATRE WORLD

Vol. 64—No. 1 — Los Angeles, Calif., Thursday, April 15, 1943 — Page 25

LENA HORNE, LOUISE BEAVERS, LOUIS ARMSTRONG AND IVIE ANDERSON AT GALA EVENT

A grand cabaret party and dance given by the Women's Civic Luncheon Club will be held at the new Club Alabam, 4215 South Central Avenue, Tuesday evening, April 20, 1943.

Happy Johnson's band, through the courtesy of the Musicians' Union, will furnish the music for the affair. The proceeds from this affair will be turned over to the worthy American Women's Volunteer Service organizations who have done so much morale building, to purchase beds and bedding for men in the armed forces, for their building at 4501 South Central Avenue. The sleeping facilities in Los Angeles are inadequate and is the No. 1 problem of the Eastside community for soldiers, sailors and marines.

Mrs. Dorothy Bradon, vice-president of the Women's Civic Luncheon Club, and Mrs. Mary Caldwell, secretary and general chairman of programs, say "If you haven't helped a soldier you haven't done anything."

Guest stars who have promised to be on hand include Hattie McDaniel, Lena Horne, Louis Armstrong, Louise Beavers, Ivie Anderson, Mantan Moreland, Nicodemus, Leigh Whipper, Ernest Whitman, Joe Turner, Nellie Lusher, Herb Jeffries, Earl Dancer, Loretta Butler, Olivet, Sleepy Williams, Ben Carter, Ivy-Von-Verne Trio.

The American Women's Volunteer Service Organization have a list of all clubs who have been doing war work and who will participate 100% for this worthy cause.

The following are the hostesses who will assist at the affair: Winifred Orr, Ida Perry, Maggie Hathaway, Gertrude Levy, Christina Haynes, Edna Gaines, Dorothy Lewis, Coretha Kelly, Beulah Taylor, Viola Lawson, Jane Hampton, Mae Murray, Ruby Tatum, Christine Wyatt, May Caldwell, Geraldine Stewart, Tony Wall and Daisy Mae Estes.

Music's "Handy" Man

Handy Brothers Music Company, Inc., 1587 Broadway, New York City, have recently published a book which no Negro should be without—it is an autobiography by that great American composer, W. C. Handy, entitled "Father Of the Blues." Humble and unaffected by many years of success, he considers the immortal "St. Louis Blues" his masterpiece; and reminices, almost apologetically, that some one once wrote that his composition "The St. Louis Blues" had affected as many lives as the music of Bach and Wagner.

Having intimately known and experienced the struggles of his people, confides that he would like to climax his career by bringing back, if it could be done, all those great lights he knew in the hey dey of minstrels. "I'd like to bring them back for an all-star show on old, blase Broadway. Says Handy, "I'd thrill them to their fingertips. I'd lead my band down the Great White Way. Somehow, I'd make them understand that no race that can laugh and sing and dance like that can really be deserving of hate. I'd make them realize that the spirit of the colored man is the spirit of America . . . and that spirit will always be an asset to the country we love. The one big thing I'd like to do before I go to 'green pastures' is to convince a nation that we are Americans too!"

Sunshine Sammy's New Picture Now "Honor System"

Twentieth Century-Fox has released to Monogram all its rights in the title, "The Honor System," under an exchange agreement by which Monogram recently relinquished to the other company its claim to "Grand Street Boys."

"The Honor System" has been set as the title for the next East Side Kids picture, to be produced by Sam Katzman and Jack Dietz, with Sunshine Sammy of "Our Gang" fame, featured.

"Cresta Blanca Carnival" on CBS April 14

Morton Gould, noted young composer-conductor and his orchestra of 50 musicians bring the "Cresta Blanca Carnival" to Columbia network each Wednesday night, starting April 14. (WABC-CBS, 10:30 to 11 p.m., EWT).



Connee Boswell

Each week, well-known artists from the concert world and the popular music field are guests. On the opening program, Mischa Elman, the distinguished violinist, performs. Balland singer Connee Boswell and W. C. Handy, composer of the "St. Louis Blues," are heard.

The program stresses Gould's musical talent. His arrangements of popular tunes are essentially symphonic in style and effect. Among those who have given performances of Gould's works are Howard Barlow, Arturo Toscanini, Leopold Stokowski, Artur Rodzinski, Fritz Reiner, Eugene Goossens and John Barbirolli.

Frank Gallops is the announcer.

Schenley's Cresta Blanca Wines sponsors the program.

"Pittsburg" Swell Action Entertainment

"Pittsburg" furnishing the cast of Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott, John Wayne and Frank Craven, this melodrama combines with the fictional story of four characters the factual story of Pittsburg's part in the war production program, is now playing at the United Artists Theatre, 933 So. Broadway, downtown Los Angeles.

Scott and Wayne team up as buddies who have business and romantic difficulties after the pair rise from miners to heads of huge industrial enterprise. Marlene Dietrich has a role that suits her admirably and which she performs with splendid verve and distinction.

"Pittsburg" is one of those blood-and-thunder, he-men stories that men go for, with a love theme that the women will relish. By a clever scheme a coal miner finds himself and his best friend in business together. Very busy making money in the ensuing years, he neglects the girl they both love and marries the big-shots daughter. He forgets his promises to furnish security to his employees and ends up by losing his wife, his friends and his partner. When Pearl Harbor comes, all differences are put aside in the war effort.

On the same program Universal presents "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" with Allan Jones and Gloria Jean. Laying emphasis on fun and music, this film makes the audience a gift of buoyant, lively and fast-stepping piece of entertainment.

Don't miss "Pittsburg" plus "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" now at the United Artists Theatre, downtown Los Angeles.

"DEEP DARK SECRET" ABOUT CAB CALLOWAY "ZOOT SUIT" TOLD

Ridiculous Rather Than "Pied Piper" Menace

Frankly admitting that if an eastern columnist who launched two successive attacks in the Pittsburg Courier on "Stormy Weather" represents the feelings of the whole race then they do not know what colord fans want, the Hays office has taken no steps to censor zoot suits for race actors. The Motion Picture Producers Association after viewing the rushes of the picture now in the cutting room, and the stills of Cab Calloway in a white super zoot suit did not consider it a menace to the young of the race, nor that it would stimulate a senseless fad that the more conservative class of race citizens hoped would die out.

To the contrary every one versed in motion picture production, and entertainment in general, knows that the great sloppy peg-top trousers, coat almost touching the floor, a hat wider than any ever worn by a woman, were designed as a burlesque to make fun of zoot suits. And everyone knows, except perhaps the columnist that ridicule is the sharpest weapon that can be used against anything. The twelve boys who danced in that particular sequence of the picture were costumed in extra large zoots of light colored coats, and dark slacks, with three foot key-chains hanging far below the long coat tails. Yet you could not have paid any of those boys enough to get him to wear the outfit outside the studio lot.

"The deep dark secret" say certain Fox Studio officials is that some misguided person imagines that procedure is the way to boost the stock of MGM's "Cabin in the Sky." But this person is riding to a fall, for Hollywood big-wigs do not waste their ammunition by knocking some other fellow's production. "Blood is thicker than water." Soon they will get their heads together; the over-zealous one's pay-check will fail to reach New York and the "Deep Dark Secret" will be in total aclipse.

THIS FACE POWDER CAN GIVE YOU THAT BRAND "NEW" LOOK

Black and White Face Powder makes your face, neck and arms feel so velvety, so smooth.

Its "magic mist" texture is light as air, but its "magic" qualities, its clinginess, the way it blends with your complexion, makes you realize you are showing the world a brand new, lovely you. Black and White Face Powder comes in 6 smart colors. You'll be delighted with the way the shade of your choice harmonizes with your own complexion. Get the one and only, Black and White Face Powder. Ask for the economical 25¢ size at all toilet goods counters.

BLACK AND WHITE FACE POWDER



Maria Montez, beautiful star of Universal's "Arabian Nights," who will next be seen in the same studio's newest Technicolor production, "White Savage."

Mantan Moreland Starts In "Melody Man" At Monogram

Mack Stengler has been assigned as cameraman on "Melody Parade," Monogram musical which goes before the cameras Monday, and the production crew also includes Bill McCune, casting director; William Strobach, assistant director; Dave Milton, art director, and Al Greenwood, set dresser. Arthur Dreifuss directs for Producer Lindsley Parsons, and the original screen play was written by Tim Ryan and Charles Marion. Cast includes Jerry Cooper, Armida, Eddie Quillan, Tim and Irene and Mantan Moreland.

JOE LOUIS TO ATTEND EASTER SERVICE AT HOLLYWOOD BOWL

With Sgt. Joe Louis present with thousands of his buddies, Irving Berlin will direct a chorus of soldier voices singing his own great patriotic song, "God Bless America," at the Hollywood Bowl Easter Sunrise service Sunday, April 25, it was announced this week.

The singers will be part of his famous "This Is the Army" group, now making a picture on the Warners Bros' lot, and will also sing the recessional "Onward Christian Soldiers," joined by the Hollywood Lutheran Choir and the Easter Sunrise Chorus of junior vocalists.

A block of several thousand choice seats will be reserved for uniformed members of the fighting forces at the Hollywood Bowl services, according to committee chairman Joseph Brewer.

DANCE EXTRAVAGANZA

ELKS' AUDITORIUM

SUNDAY (EASTER) APRIL 25, 1943

ROMAN SCANDALS
Now Playing
New Club Alabam

4215 SO. CENTRAL AVENUE

The Los Angeles Spot Made Famous by ROCHESTER & JOHNNY TAYLOR

ALL STAR CAST STARRING

BOBBIE PITTMAN — SLEEPY WILLIAMS
THREE ROCKETS — ANNABELLE GAMAGE
ANEDA ECHOLS — VERA KEYS
AVERY PARRISH

LINCOLN THEATRE

23rd and Central — ADams 3511

ONE WEEK BEGINNING SAT., APRIL 17th

ON STAGE — IN PERSON

The Glamorous—Tuneful—Funny Musical Revue

"HARLEM SCANDALS"

WITH A CAST OF 40 PEOPLE

IN PERSON and ON SCREEN
HOLLYWOOD'S FAMOUS COMIC
MANTAN MORELAND

DIRECT FROM NEW YORK'S APOLLO THEATRE
PIGMEAT MARKHAM

OUR OWN FAVORITE AVERY (AFTER) HOURS PARRISH

JIMMIE BASKETTE From New York's UBANGI CLUB

ETTA MASON — FRANCES GRAY — EARL COLEMAN

SLEEPY WILLIAMS GIRLS — A Stageful of Beautiful Girls

A NEW ONE SENSATIONAL — BARDU ALI AND HIS BAND

• ALL COLORED THE DRAMATIC THUNDERBOLT

ON SCREEN

'ONE DARK NIGHT'

WITH A DISTINGUISHED CAST OF ALL COLORED STARS

MANTAN MORELAND — BETTY TREADWELL BOB SIMMONS — FOUR TONES

Josephine Pearson — Laurence Criner — Ruby Logan — Monte Hawley

MIDNITE SHOW EVERY SATURDAY NITE

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Regular Home Cooked Meals a Specialty.
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HUDSON UPSET; THOMAS TO TANGLE WITH SLUGGER WHITE

Down in Front

With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

Well, sir, the column doesn't know where to begin today's lecture!

Of course, our "lead" could be Babe McCoy, the portly and affable matchmaker of the Olympic auditorium down on the corner of 18th and Grand.

He has done a great job at that spot. F'rinstance, there was the Jimmy Bivins-Watson Jones goodie last week, the Cecil Hudson Carlos Malacara (Malacara means "bad face" in Spanish, so we're told) Tuesday night. There's the John Thomas-Slugger White honey next Tuesday night, to say nothing of the Charley Burley-Holman Williams shindig the week after. All figure and figured to give the clients fistic entertainment of the first water.

A great "lead" would be one of our two favorite radio comedians—Eddie "Rochester" Anderson and his Kentucky Derby entrant, "Burnt Cork". Training at Douglas Park, Kentucky, "Rochester's" nag isn't to be lightly regarded. Strictly a long-shot, "Burnt Cork" does have a chance because you hoss players know, most anything can happen when the gee-gaws break from the gate.

We've had some great sepia jockeys. Now, maybe, we have a "name" breeder and owner.

Oh, we don't know. Maybe we could have started this piece with a thumbs up to Charley MacDonald, the Hollywood Legion stadium matchmaker, for changing the faces of his main eventers for a change.

They're all good boys, but the fans got tired of watching the Garrisons, the Ramirezs, et al week after week. This week he has an attractive twin bill, and all are comparatively new—and welcome—faces. We could see lots more of one, in particular, and that's Billy Hardges, the lightweight kayo sensation belonging to Gladstone Bell.

Then, too, there's the season's track opener Saturday at the Coliseum, featuring the gang-up by USC and UCLA on six of California's small colleges. Don't know if we have any sepia track greats out of the Army here on the coast but the Saturday thin-clad party might uncover one or two.

In fact, the biggest piece of news in track circles for the past week has been the unexpected defeat of Jefferson high school's squad by Frmont. Taking place last Friday on the Democrats' oval, it was the first dual meet loss for them since 1934 and was administered by Harry Edelson, the Fremont coach, who brought Jeff to the prep big-time.

And, since we can't make up our alleged mind on just what the lecture subject should be for this space today, we could have just as well given it over to the hottest subject outside of the Big Fight. And that's baseball, America's No. 1 sport—AND NO. 1 ENIGMA.

A staunch and unswerving advocate of the Four Freedoms as set forth by FDR, and Thomas Jefferson before him, we took delight in something that happened on SC's Bovard Field Tuesday.

The Trojans have been raising holy hob with coast league and service nines, to say nothing of the college loopers. Yesterday, Southern Cal essayed to find out what made the March Field Flyers baseballers click and to their chagrin, dismay, call-it-what-you-will, found themselves on the small end of a 6-5 count.

And, get this:

ON THE MOUND FOR THE FLYERS WAS JOE FILLMORE, FORMER NEGRO LEAGUE STAR!!!

A staff sergeant, Fillmore pitched for the Philadelphia Royal Giants for three years. Before that the powerful right hander was the star hurler for the old Ragged Nine which used to hold forth at Ross Snyder playground this city.

That's black ink on the Negro's side of the ledger in his just fight to get into America's major leagues!!!

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

4075 CENTRAL AVE.

SPORTS

Vol. 64—No. 1 Los Angeles, Calif., Thursday, April 15, 1943 Page 3B

Hudson Is Upset By Malacara

Cecil Hudson, top-ranking coast welterweight, dropped a unanimous 10-round verdict at Olympic Auditorium Tuesday night to Carlos Malacara, mustachnioed Mexican star, in the latter's local debut.

Referee Johnny Indrisano and two judges cast their ballots for Malacara.

A 3-to-5 favorite, Hudson was outspeeded and out-maneuvered by Malacara throughout as 3000 persons sat in amazement.

Malacara's best rounds were the 6th, 7th and 8th as he scored at will with short chops to the head.

Hudson, who defeated Rodolfo Ramirez and Jimmy McDaniels his last two starts to go to the front of the welterweigth parade, weighed 145, Malacara two pounds less.

HAYNESWORTH ROBBED

Referee Frankie Van pulled one for the books in the six-round semi-final when he awarded Red Niebert the duke over Acey Haynesworth, Negro light heavy.

Haynesworth deserved at least a draw. He floored Niebert for a count of 9 in the second stanza and more than held his own the rest of the way. Haynesworth weighed 170, Niebert 178.

Other results: Nova Esperarza, 142½, decisioned Lalo Vasquez, 146, in a four; Buddy Spencer, 125, won ove Luis Salas, 128, and Johnny Amando, 137½, stopped Torrito Ramos, 137½, in the first round. Ramos was on the floor three times.

ON THE TURF



By Geo. A. Ramsey

Caliente Mexico—Well here it is folks, believe it or not. Beautiful Caliente will open its gates to the sport of kings Sunday, May the 2nd and that's official. More than 100 horses pass thru the border gates Sunday in order that their owners prepare them for the opening. The track is in a better condition than it was when it was closed last October. Although about fifty workmen are still working on the oval, painters are busy, giving the buildings a clean coat of paint for the spring opening.

Generalissimo Eddie Nealis, the new president and general manager has announced that the books will again be on the lawn. At first it was decided to have just the mutuels, but a late change brought back the books. It would not seem like Caliente to have just mutuels. Ever since racing has been at the border town books were always in evidence.

The popular Armando Verdugo will be the right hand man of Generalissimo Nealis. There is nothing about the track that Armando don't know. And he has always been very popular with the horsemen as well as the public. Judge and Racing Secretary Joe Walter again will hold the same position as in the past. Nearly all the same officials will be retained. This paper will again carry the official advertisement of the feature events and etc.

To start with, Caliente will run only on Sundays with twelve races, and again the daily-double and quiniela will be the popular betting favorite. Another beauty that will greet the fans will be the new landscaping by Mexican artist, huge shrubs and flowers of all kinds will be a beauty itself. More about the opening next week.

Well the railbirds at Louisville, Ky., are begging to call Eddie (Rochester) Anderson's Burnt Cork the dark horse in the derby. Eddie's trainer A. E. Silver sent the son of Mr. Bones a mile the other day in 1.45 3-5. This was the first time in his career that Burnt Cork ever went a mile, and he done it with such ease that the clockers rub their eyes. Burnt Cork will run in the derby trial April 17th, or in one of the features at Keeneland Park. So now you have the news of the turf for this week. All tracks in the east are going over big since they opened. Uncle Sam still needs your dollars to keep our fighting men on the front, so keep on buying and don't let out a grunt. Do your share and we'll get over there. So long, George.

Negro Ace Hurls Win Over S. C.

Allowing 9 hits, Staff Sergeant Joe Fillmore, powerful right-handed Negro hurling ace of the March Field Flyers, broke the University of Southern California nine's 9-game winning streak at Bovard Field on the SC campus Tuesday as he hung up a 6-5 triumph.

Fillmore, well known in local baseball circles, won 17 games last year as a member of the mound staff of the Philadelphia Royal Giants. He had been a major colored league pitcher for the past three years.

When the Flyers broke the Troy string they also beat Dave Sacks, the lad who last week pitched the Trojans to a four-hit victory over the Santa Ana Army Air Base baseballers.

Fillmore is the second former Negro star to break into the March Field Flyers' sports picture. Woodrow Wilson Strode, former University of California at Los Angeles football and track star, wore Flyer moleskins last Fall.

Track Meet At Coliseum

The local big-time track season gets underway here Saturday at the Coliseum when Southern California and the Los Angeles campus of the University of California entertain six of the state's small colleges.

While SC will be favored to cop the triangular meet, Harry Trotter's UCLA Bruins and Pomona, Caltech, Occidental, Whittier, Redlands and Pepperdine will provide a stiff argument all the way.

ARMSTRONG AT POLO GROUNDS

NEW YORK, April 15.—To be fought under the arcs at the Polo Grounds, Henry Armstrong, former triple crown holder, signed a contract here last week to fight Beau Jack, to whom he lost his last start, Bob Montgomery or Sammy Angott on June 11.

Wilkins Finishes Flight Training

Tuskegee Army Flying School, Ala.—Aviation Cadet Lawrence D. Wilkins recently completed his basic flight training at the Tuskegee Army Flying School, and has began his advance flight training. He studied at Los Angeles City College from 1938 through 1940.

Prior to his appointment as aviation cadet, Cadet Wilkins was a sergeant in the communications office at this base. He is the son of Mr. James W. Wilkins of 1355 E. 53rd St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Jack Chase Reinstated By State Ring Commish.

Reinstatement of Jack Chase, state middleweight champion, was announced here this week as the State Athletic commission made its weekly report through secretary J. M. Genshlea.

Other cases acted upon by the commission include: Ill and Unavailable—Jorge Morelia, Tia Juana boxer, three weeks, injured nose.

Suspension—Calvin Johnson, Stockton boxer, indefinite, under 18 years of age.

Reinstatements—John Antuna, L. A. boxer, effective April 6; Kenny Watkins, local boxer, effective April 6; and Chase, effective April 7.

Power of Attorney—Mary Frances Bettis, manager, and Harmon Bettis (Roman Starr), boxer, give Power of Attorney to Harry Fine to make matches for Roman Starr, effective April 3; Mary Frances Bettis, manager, and Wayland Douglas, boxer, give Power of Attorney to Harry Fine to make matches for Wayland Douglas, effective April 4.

Contracts Filed — Leonardo, boxer—George Parnassus, manager—effective April 2 for three years; Pedro Ramirez, boxer—George Parnassus, manager—effective April 2 for three years.

Hardges On Legion Twin Bill

Taking the place of the postponed Turkey Thompson-Freddie Fiducia heavyweight scrap, a double 10-round main event tops the fistic offering at Hollywood Legion stadium Friday night.

In the top main mix, Billy Hardges, the good lightweight of the Cecil Hudson stable, goes to the post against Julio Caesar Jiminez. Bantamweights take the No. 2 spot, Paul Guerrero mixing it up with Leonardo Lopez.

Originally Thompson was to have been occasioned because of the illness of the eastern heavy's mother.

Hardges is known as the Ocean Park kayo artist. He went into the Olympic auditorium recently and knocked out Jose Mendoza Zapatero in two heats. Jiminez whipped Gene Valenzuela the same night over the 10-round route.

A few weeks ago, Guerrero and Lopez appeared in a double main event bantamweight elimination. Guerrero trimmed Red Barker, while Lopez floored George Freitas of San Jose three times to win handily.

Matchmaker Charley McDonald offers his usual action prelims to back up the card.

HERE'S "DREAM-COME TRUE" PLEASURE

To help hold off old-looking complexion appearance caused by skin-roughening weather, use Black and White Vanishing Cream. It holds powder on your face like a "guard." Before retiring, cleanse face with Black and White Cleansing Cream. Apply Black and White Cold Cream, leave on all night. Black and White Beauty Creams, 25¢.

BLACK AND WHITE BEAUTY CREAMS

Army Band Celebrates First Birthday



Here is the Third Band at the Fort McClellan, Alabama Infantry Replacement Training Center as the members celebrated the organization's first birthday. Seated, left to right: Lt. Edwin B. Meissner, Jr., regimental adjutant, M/Sgt. John A. Lewis, bandleader. First row, left to right: Cpt. William D. Jones, Pfc. Harry "Father" White, Cpt. Paul Watkins, Sgt. Edward M. Taylor, Pvt. John Frazier, Pfc. Nathaniel Holman, Cpl. Nesbitt Patton, Sgt. Joel Porter, Sgt. William Stewart, Sgt. William Mitchem. Second row, left to right: Sgt. Arnold Wiley, Cpl. Allison Jackson, Pvt. Cleophus Garrison, Pfc. Floyd Wilson, Pfc. Winston Hurley. Third row, left to right: Cpl. Horace Johns, Pfc. Garman Lee, S/Sgt. Albert Williams, assistant bandleader; Cpl. Randel Straker, Pfc. Walter Davis. Back row, left to right: Sgt. William Sutton, Sgt. Edwin Chamblee, S/Sgt. Cyril Cross, Sgt. Marshall Williams, Pfc. Grady Broadnax; Pfc. Herbert Victor, Cpl. Marvin Knight, and Cpl. Harold Cornet.—(U. S. Army Signal Corps photo).

BALTIMORE BOXER FAVORED TO COP TUESDAY NATURAL

Olympic Auditorium, the house of slam-bang hits, features the nation's outstanding lightweight fight next Tuesday night when Luther (Slugger) White, the whizzing Baltimore boy, and our own John Thomas mix in the 10-round main event, which bids fair to draw one of the biggest gates of the current season to the Grand avenue arena.

The fight is a hot natural, following White's sensational showings in recent weeks when he stopped the tough Mexican, Jorge Morelia, and Jack Byrd, Arkansas welterweight, in the Olympic firing pit.

Last week White journeyed to San Francisco and turned in another smashing triumph when he scored a technical kayo over Vern Bybee, tough Coast Guardsman.

Bybee is the same fighter who not long ago beat former featherweight champion Chalky Wright in San Francisco.

White and Thomas are now in training.

Thomas is rounding into form at the Central A. C. with the cagey George Tolson supervising his workouts.

2 Years a Pro

Tolson is one of the top boxing teachers in the game. He developed Leon Zoritta and Georgie Crouch. Fight men rank him among the best schoolers of boxers in the nation.

In his last fight at the Olympic, Thomas turned in a whizzwham 12-round battle against the capable Willie Joyce, losing a split verdict in one of the most interesting fights in many months. A fast finish by Joyce earned him the narrow margin of victory. It was the first defeat Thomas suffered as a pro.

The swift moving, striking 20-year-old pride of Central avenue is only out of the amateur ranks a little more than two years.

Married and the father of a 1½ year old son, young Thomas is quite a credit to the community in which he lives. He graduated from Riis high school in 1940, and was also a track star on the team.

White Lightweight King

Thomas will have a big rooting section of his pals when he starts wheeling into action against the little buzz-saw from Baltimore Tuesday night.

Maryland rates White the world lightweight king. When the Slugger whipped Joyce last January in Baltimore the Maryland Boxing Commission named him champion.

Sam Lampe, who manages White, says Beau Jack has twice refused to box White.

Some critics who saw White stop Morelia and Byrd say the Slugger tosses more gloves than Hurricane Henry Armstrong. He keeps on top of his foe, and lets a steady rain of leather fly. Thomas is a classier boxer, but does not pump leather as fast as the Slugger.

White Favored

The betting will be very close on the outcome of the lightweight classic.

White has been installed an early 9 to 10 favorite.

There will be a ton of betting on the outcome of the match.

Matchmaker Babe McCoy is lining up an excellent set of prelims to back up the match.

The Olympic has Charley Burley, conqueror of Jack Chase, meeting Holman Williams April 27. Williams' contract is owned by Joe Louis. He is expected here in a few days to start training. Burley has started drills at the Manhattan gymnasium.

Jeff Upset By Fremont Tracksters

Opening the city high schools' track season on the Jefferson oval last Friday, a fighting Fremont team upset the once mighty Democrats, 51 to 48.

It was the first dual meet loss for Jefferson since 1934 when Manual Arts turned the trick.

Had it not been for a war-time limit which Jefferson refused to violate the Democrats might have had a victory. The meet was halted before the relay could be run.

Leroy Gay of Jefferson was the meet's only double winner, taking both hurdles.

PRO AND CON IN SPORTS

NEW YORK—OPINION: The excitement of the Armstrong-Jack scrap has not yet died down and probably wont until a rematch settles the mess. We, of course, are thoroughly convinced that The Beau is the better man and we don't see any reason for another bout, unless we allow ourselves to be guided by the same thing that's influencing those interested in the bout, that is, the $104,976 Gate of the first fuss.

The fact is that Beau Jack never actually wanted to fight the Hank in the first place, and to our way of thnking, the big boys are going to have to exert plenty of pressure to get him to fight Hank again. And we can't blame Jack either. He was actually downhearted in his dressing room after the bout Friday night.

Henry was Jack's first friend when he came to New York several years ago. He took him under arms and taught him the ropes. Jack, explaining the situation said: "But tonight he was my enemy in the ring, and I had to fight to win. Now, as ever, he is my very good friend."

To go one better, Chick Wergeles, Beau's manager, is also against re-matching Jack and Hank, and we believe it's because of Jack's feeling in the matter. In fact, Jack admitted last Friday night before his managers that he had told them that he didn't want to fight Hank.

The pay-off is that the big boys, Mike Jacobs and Company, will probably use the proposed Armstrong-Angott bout as a "big stick" and a substitute for the June ball park fuss in case things fall through. But be that as it may, if a championship return match between Beau and Henry does materialize for June or any other date, it will be against Beau Jack's wishes.

HERE IS A NOTE that deserves your attention: Arturo Godoy, the Chilean heavyweight who twice lost title fights to Joe Louis, is coming back to the Good Ole U. S. A. sometime this month in hope of getting the Army's permission for another crack at the heavyweight title, according to his manager, Al Weill. Weill said he has offers for Godoy to meet all the top-notch heavyweights, including Jimmy Bivins.

Golden State Loses Another Man

Virgil L. Mann, who for the past year has made an enviable record for himself as an agent with the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, was inducted into the U. S. Army last week.

Mr. Mann, who came to Los Angeles a little over a year ago, following his graduation from the University of Iowa, has already become very popular with Los Angeles' social set. His many friends and associates wish him the best of luck as a soldier of Uncle Sam.

DANGER! COLDS AT WORK

WITH COUGHING, SNIFFLY, SNEEZY, STUFFY NOSE PUNISHMENT

Beware of spreading colds! The spread of colds is a national menace. Guard your well-being. Dress sensibly. Get enough sleep. Above all, don't neglect your cold. A neglected cold can cause lots of misery. So do something about the very first sniffle or sneeze, use Penetro Nose Drops famous "two-drop" way to relief. Remember, Penetro Nose Drops are real prescription-type medication containing ephedrine, in a balanced formula that helps break through that cold's congestion in your nose, give your head cold the air. Generous bottle 25¢ . . . 2½ times as much for 50¢. Use only as directed. And don't wait for these head cold miseries to attack. Today get Penetro Nose Drops.

STOP--READ

DEAR CO-WORKER:—

If your efforts to win this War, you would increase . . . Remember your fellow worker who is trying to sleep in the house next door on every street. Please don't honk your horn because when you have finished your day he must be ready to go on. Thanks for co-operation from any labor, civic, or Christian organization.

Economic Relief Ass'n.

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KNX new station!

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FRANK GALLOP your Cresta Blanca host

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Cresta Blanca Wine Co., Inc., Livermore, California

Race Track GOSSIP

By Jay Gould



Bay Meadows longest shot of the season was Gray Mystery—a hundred to one, with all of the flockers, handicappers and "sure thing" men looking out of the window.

All of the swanky nite clubs in Frisco crowded with soldiers and sailors, acting the same as they did down where they came from. War brings on lots of changes, so keep your eyes open and mouth shut and you'll be able to uncover lots of dirt.

Julius Delifus and Clarence Estelle, Havana Tavern, have clipped all records for big money taken in since their opening night.

Jack's Tavern, with Al Love and Jimmie Morrell as bosses, plays to standing room in the theatre cafe with an all-star band.

The Town Club and Club Alabam keep their mixologists on the jump from opening until closing.

Noble Sissle and Bennie Carter's bands gave Frisco and Oakland a good lacing. Olivet Miller, vocalist, Katherine Dunham, with her gorgeous flirty eyes, the four Mills boys with their guitar, Jesse Pryor and Noble Sissle crooning and a dozen dancing girls broke all records at the Golden Gate.

John A. Burton and this writer presented Bennie Carter's band and Savannah Churchill, vocalist, in a swing session and dance at the Oakland Civic Auditorium t'other night. The box office figures proved that they are in the top row with name bands including Count Basie, Cab Calloway, Lionel Hampton, Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington, Erskine Hawkins, Les Nite Pha Terrell, and many others. The last named band jammed them in at the same dance palace the previous week. He has a fast bunch of up and coming young bloods, believe me.

Little Peter Ray, one of the country's top-flight hoofers took a recess from his defense job for a two weeks billing at the Warfield Theater.

Saunders King, bandleader, got a 14-day deferment to trek to Hollywood to make a picture before entering the Army.

Eddie Taylor, dancer, after sixty-one days in the Army was discharged and is back in town.

Moke and Poke, who are playing to a run with Ed Wynn's "Big Time" are all smiles with a pup and a cigar.

Valada Wilson, one of the best female hoofers on the coast is now working at the Subway, in downtown Frisco.

Bill Owen's wife, Olivet Owens, and Eddie Hammon's wife, Dorothy Hammons, show pretties, are taking their mail at The Town Club, 1953 Sutter.

Herb Jeffries is crooning in his own after-hours spot in Los Angeles.

Ivy Anderson's chicken shack, Los Angeles, is packed and jammed until the wee hours of the morning, every day.

Curtis Mosby's Southern California Club Alabam has one of the best shows in Los Angeles.

"Sonny" Howard and Harry Bigelow are now in the night club business on the stroll in Los Angeles with plenty of cuties, pretties and lovelies ankling in and out.

Johnny ("V Club") Cornish, Vernon and Central Avenues, is showing the night-lifers how it is done.

When in Los Angeles, drop in on the Dunbar, Clark Hotel, Rossmore, the Regal, and Eugene Sorrall's Elks' club cocktail bar and grill and leave satisfied and smiling.

A few glamouf ladies of Los Angeles are Mrs. Celesta King, Mrs. Mae Crowder, Mrs. Vivian Tarrell, Mrs. Antoinette Atkinson, Mrs. Gwendolyn Shaeffer, Mae Turner Brooks, Mrs. Teresa Edwards and Mrs. Horace Clark, who are all tops as socialites.

I see "Black Dot" McGee taking time out from the shipyard for a trip to Seattle, from which he returned with four thousand dollars to the good. I wonder if he is playing the games on the level.

Lovely Mrs. Ted Williams of Seattle was seen strolling and admiring San Francisco's Fillmore district.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gary were playing hard in the Havana Club with plenty of gold to spend.

Of those seen at the fashionable and smart Havana Club were: "Kay" Francis and Mrs. Howard Boyd spending money like the rich. Is she grieving? I hope he doesn't get weak and let her get away from him.

Bobby Walker, playing with two fine play-boys. Three's an uneven number y'know.

Miss Mable Lewis enjoying herself with Mrs. Signolia Meredith, Henry Turner and Joe Smith. Mrs. Meredith was formerly Miss Signolia Holloway of Kansas City, Missouri.

Mrs. Rebecca Adams and daughter Billie seen having fun and dining out seven nights a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rector drinking V. O. and zombies, celebrating an anniversary and doing some wishful thinking — and maybe about a beautiful diamond ring of 2 carats ($1800). Prosperity must have turned the corner.

Dapper, debonair Duke Wallace, who at one time received his mail on Harlem's Sugar Hill and just left a string of broken hearts in Las Vegas, Nevada, Los Angeles and San Francisco, has made tracks for Portland, Ore.

Charlie McNair, one-time hepcat of Kansas City is gazing at the lovelies in San Francisco.

Bob Herford is now in the chips since his running the game at Cal's Smoke Shop.

Up in Spokane, Wash., Clarence Lee is dishing mirth and happiness to both soldiers and civilians. He is a big "Hello Bill" and is known from coast to coast.

Las Vegas has begun to rival Reno for the bright spot in Nevada. The two Duncans, Lonnie Williams, James Barber, Sidney Walker, and a host of others are flying sky-high in the city made famous by Boulder Dam.

Ollie Hendrix, alias "Money" kicked out Saturday night after hours on Post Street with Mr. Clark and wife Bertha.

Mr. E. Harris of St. Louis, Missouri, and Mr. George H. Greene of Hendersonville, North Carolina with Mrs. Brown at the Town Club.

Mrs. Henrietta V. Scott, better known as "Sweet Pea" spent an enjoyable week-end in Stockton, California.

Al Gibson is shipping to Chicago for two or three months.

Iercy Campbell still spending Big Money around the night spots.

A Lady-about-Town's advice to playboys "There is a war and not a fashion show in progress", so watch your step.

Miller Burton is trying for a come-back. He was seen in all of the bright spots playing hard.

Jane Alexander of Tucson and other points in Arizona has enlivened the Angel City with her presence.

A surprise birthday party was given for Miss Norma Jane Jordan who has been visiting in San Francisco. For her 21st milestone many presents were received.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith spent a lovely day in the city by the Golden Gate. They reside in San Mateo.

Mr. Ray Browne, postoffice clerk, is in the Franklin Hospital recovering from a kidney operation. His friends hope he'll soon be out.

Frisco Flashes — Dicky Boy Lewis racking the drinks up at the cocktail bar for several lady friends watching the swinging doors at Jack's for his wife, Gladys, to pop in.

Ellen Boyd, golf player, staying at home, saving herself for her boy-friend, when Uncle Sam gives him the green light.

Mrs. Ella Robbins of juke box fame, looking glamorous playing the spots with her husband, Nathan, hugging and kissing him, saying "If I don't do it, someone else will."

Boom, Boom, Boom. Betty Lou not tossing coin to the band boys buying imported champagne, talking loud or handing the waitresses heavy tips.

Laurette Scott, Willie Bea McCovey and Mrs. Ella ex-Clipper have not been so hot lately, playing the late spots and spending heavy gold.

Johnny Davis and wife, Little Sights and wife, Big Tex and Ann his wife, were playing the clubs in a convoy, spending plenty of dough, buying choice drinks.

Tom Schaffer ordering up drinks while jiving about different prize fighters at the Havana Tavern.

Flash—Mr. Ready Martin, Mr. B. Kind and Bobbie Bell trying to outspend each other in all the spots.

Martha Garcia and sister, Lonny Riggs, wife and sister, along with Al Lewis are all swell people and big spenders.

Thelma Porter, ex-show lovely, who takes her mail at 1538 Buchanan Street with her beautiful mother has skipped to Los Angeles.

Miss Ossa Penn, formerly of New York, with her gorgeous eyes, the kind that has a power over men, has taken time off for a rest. She's a killer, boys.

Mrs. Lillian (Panky) Robinson, formerly of New York, and Montreal, Canada—that sealskin with your John Fredericks hat was just much too much.

Dorothy Pitty and her boy friend, bass fiddler, sipping champagne by the quart, ringsiding the bandstand at Jack's.

Flash—the way Gladys Pitman, her boy friend, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grant, Bea Roberts and Gert Maxwell spend their kale over cocktail bars, they must have a million.

Jack Dempsey, Tom Kyne's ace man, ankling in and out of the bright spots, high as a kite, meddling with everybody but nobody pays any attention to him.

Beau Jack was the favorite in New York but Hank Armstrong was the favorite on the coast. The consensus of opinion of all New York papers says Henry should have had at least a draw, as he won five rounds and Beau Jack won 5 and lost one.

Thelma Thompson is on the sick list, but Mildred Ivy, Myrtle Jones, Mrs. Al Love, Vera Marshall and Charley Mitchell are holding forth at Jack's.

Cal Williams enjoying the cocktail bars, all the sepia shows, The Subway and Larkins Cafe in Berkeley with several married ladies.

That was Richard Lee who won 4 hundred dollars and bought too many drinks and then lost his car.

A Red Cross benefit is always for a good cause as they want your money and your blood.

Wolfang and Johnny Davis, racetrack fans, had their minds made up to take a job in the shipyard when they arrived in Frisco, but decided to only work one week.

Wonder if Bunny Roberts knows who her boy friend, Little Joe Walker, was spotted playing hard, hard and harder with. They will do it every time, but I can't talk.

Larry (bartender) Sweetwine, with a big bankroll, racking the drinks back, paying one dollar apiece for the Eagle and Defender with his cute number smiling.

That beautiful chick you see at the races and the best spots is none other than Miss Winifred Reed.

Slats Regan fell off the bandwagon for two days and went for a-plenty.

Fat Wilkins, with a long pocket-book, full of hundred dollar bills may open a spot of his own soon.

Dave Miffin, what's the argument. All big gamblers pay their markers whether the races is on the level or not, when they lose.

Cuba Davis had a hot number at the track and late spots and she was on her own, with plenty of cash. Think the name was Katherine Ganes.

Cleo Foster, playboy and sport, seeing the spots with Miss Janie Foster, a very clever chick.

New York (bartender) Browny went over-board on Armstrong after losing 8 hundred the night before.

Miss Big Money Fuzzy, sipping drinks four hours at the Bam but walked straight, ankling out.

Petty Tillie McCovey downing strong drinks, swtiching from one club to another, but couldn't seem to knock herself out.

Jimmie Morrell, 50-50 owner at Jack's—you are too swell a fellow to embarrass someone about a 30-cent bottle of beer—no one ever walked out on you for 30 cents. Don't act so hen-house.

Lester Armstrong's wife is on the ailing list — swell people. Marie Canady, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Nickerson, Genevieve Friend and Margaret Dodson don't get around much any more.

Louie Verette, partner in the Bam, was a real flop until this column picked him up and got him out of the red and now his Missus don't want his name in print any more.

Thelma Hill and Cal, her husband, are both tops with no strings tied to their money.

Frank Logan—those 3 chicks you were leading around in and out of the swanky niteries t'other night were a sensation.

This writer would rather have what Frank Winburn spends on people passing through this city from Kansas City than to have what one of these big bombers costs.

Miss Ida King, Miss Billy Davis, Hortense Reed, Olivet Owens and Dorothy Hammond look like movie stars but they are not—they are only playgirls.

Mrs. Carl Buckner—why you are too big a timer and too smart a woman to get sour grapes about what you read in this column that's only for fun and pleasure. You and your husband are two swell people. Don't make a mistake about that.

Clarence Dunn—you can't count your expenses, the way you grab and pay everybody's checks.

Jay Gould's column will not appear in the Black Dispatch any more as things are not so well between him and the bosses.

Betty Cade, knocking herself out in Los Angeles minus her boy friend.

Ladies—if going to buy a stovepipe hat, don't get a cheap one as it spoils the looks of a 50 dollar outfit, as it's a joke.

The newly wed lady, calling Apartment 7 at the Richmond Hotel, take a tip and watch your step, as this is a hint.

Vernon Love and Red Duvana of the Geary Hotel are playing the field and having lots of fun.

Fred Pugh, bartender, was knocking himself out with all the out of towners. He gets a tip before the charmers step off the train.

Frank Burr—that was a killer you had at the track the other day. If she's got any friends, cut me in.

Ruth, Martha and Florence, formerly of Portland, Oregon, send regards to their parents—Mrs. L. R. Tuggle of 1927 N. Williams Ave., and Mrs. Anna Mar Lee of 1622 N. Williams Ave. They are now taking their mail at 1419 Laguna.

Alex Robinson, still singing the blues.

Percy Williams, down in Louisiana, you have my most sincere sympathy. Heard of your mother passing recently.

Walter, ex-Cherryland Breakfast Club owner, Hawkins, don't get mad at Hinkle about that letter—how do you think he felt when you took those people from him.

The Rich-Brook Hotel, Billie Richmond owner, has all the celebrities of shows and fights. If you want to make a bet on any fight any time, just call Billie and say "I want to bet" and your money's on.

Bill Robinson's Show will be in Frisco starting the 10th of April and everything will jump with show cuties.

Little Dorothy Richmond of the Rich-Brook Hotel is always full of smiles and a swell personality.

Mrs. Geneva L. Dhue of Seattle and Los Angeles is now playing the Bay Area and having fun.

Buck Cannon has retired everything he has undertaken and now has himself a prize fighter. He will meet any middleweight in the country—will probably be on the next big card in Civic Auditorium soon—Watch for date.

Billie Richmond, owner of Richmond Enterprises, is a married man and has not time to sing on the telephone, girls, and that's final the Mrs. says.

For further information, write JAY GOULD, 1716 Webster Street, San Francisco, Calif.

Victory Market Worker Loses Wife By Death

Mrs. Florence Robinson, 4366 McKinley, died at General hospital on April 9, after an illness of some duration. She was the wife of Milo Robinson, well-known employee of the famed Victory Market. Mrs. Robinson's son-in-law, Sgt. Dunn, arrived in the city Saturday night by plane from Seattle, where he is stationed, to attend the funeral services.

Mrs. Robinson was a beloved member of the Pilgrim Baptist church, where she was noted as a hard worker. She was also a member of the Mother's Board of that church. A native of Hines county, Mississippi, Mrs. Robinson took much pride in the fact that she had embraced the Baptist faith continuously since the age of eight.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Robinson is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Annabelle Dun, and by four sisters and two brothers in Mississippi.

Services were held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Pilgrim Baptist church with Rev. B. Wade, the pastor, in charge. Burial was at Lincoln Memorial.

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WHAT'S DOING IN THE YOUNGER SET

Jessie Mae Brown

The Alpha Kappa Alpha pledges took the spotlight Saturday night, when they turned the Alpha Bowling Club into the good ship Ivy Leaf, and cruised to the rhythm of Evrett Myers and his orchestra. Seen among the sweater garbed merrymakers were Peaches Coleman, looking snazzy in her paper sailor cap; Corrine Jones, a Sup. Alpha woman; Puffy Houston and LaMar Hill; John Laymen with girl friend, Alma Peake; Pvt. Raymond Christian wearing the latest in men's khaki apparel, and doing his last bit of jiving with the local debs; Nat Shaw was also sporting his new uniform. Renna Clarke and Jackie Booker were perfect sweater girls. George and Wyletta Harpole having a gay time. Pricella Rabi and Nita Spearmen back in circulation. The Ivy Leafs made their grande entrance around 12 o'clock, following the Cooks before party. Herbert Simmons introduced the girls, and their charming dean, Mrs. Illothea Williams, to the frolickers.

The affair this year was quite a change from the elaborate semi, First Floor Elks, annuals held in the past; however, the usual good time was had by all. Following the dance, the crowd found its way to the home of Harriette Williams, where a solid after party was held. Jack Terry and Catoe Robinson were quite in evidence, as were Jean Brown, Paulette DeJoie, Theron Kirk and his brother, Barbara Raggsdale, Carl Alexander, the Cooks and a hundred and one others, putting the cap on a perfect evening.

Just a little backwards, but we'll take a look in on the Cooks before party. All the glamour girls in town were there, the Ivy Leaf members and their company and a few Delta pledges. Champagne was served like punch and everybody had a solid time. Pricella Rabi, Clyde Thomas, Maethilde Kinner were having a very gay time. Ivy Leaf Ella Louise and Delta pledge Cookie Cook were hostesses.

WELL! WELL! WELL!

Apologies go out to Betty Yarbrough and the Lumpkin sisters for the typographical error in last week's copy. The original went like this: "Betty Yarbrough tickled the ivory keys long with Edith K. Owens and Herold Brown. The Lumpkin sisters played a violin and piano duet. . . . Congrats go out to Rene Hewlett, who passed the exam and emerged from officers' training school a full fledged second lt. . . . Joe Dow was in town last week on furlough. . . . The Harpole clan was all smiles last week, when George Harpole came home on furlough to see the new baby. The "Princess," as they call the infant was christened Sunday morning. Received word from Hank Milton last week; he's down in Alabama, long with Leslie King and Rachell Isom's brother. Hank, a loyal Bruin, has placed the UCLA pennant in the Alabama USO house. How about that for school spirit? Everybody's wondering what the Lomax sisters are doing nowadays. Got a glance of Fritz Banks, on recent leave, had a charming deb in his company. Hear that Bill Johnson will soon complete his cadet training. A local glamour gal is waiting for his wings. . . . From Fort Dorn, Mississippi—Bill Golden, LaVone Patterson's boy friend, is crying his heart out from sheer loneliness. . . . The boys around camp are wondering what Tilly Kenner is putting in those letters to Norman Houston. The lad seems to be in a daze. . . . Henry Alexander is constantly moping about girl friend Anna Tenette. Doesn't seem to realize all the wolves are in the army. . . . I'm a little behind times girls, but this is worth commenting upon. Caleb Petterson is no longer in circulation, a charming steno, Bernice Cook, is wearing his engagement ring, and has been, for quite some time. Margret Prince was in town from Diego last week-end. . . . Has Orchid Oliver forgotten Lawrance Johnson? She's often seen with another suave gent. . . . Jean Williams and Jane Criner make a regular twosome. Is this just a passing fancy, or just till Dick Terry comes back? . . . Mmes. Florance Nukes and Idell Johnson are in town. Lt. hubbies have been sent to another part of the country. By the way, my brother, Lt. Woody Brown, is stationed in Kentucky. Wife Jean is still in Washington, D. C. . . . John Kinloch is still vacationing and says the eastern debs are only extra fine.

Be sure to answer all soldier's mail, let them know what's doing at home. . . . Till next week

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MUSICIANS TO HOLD MEETING

The Los Angeles chapter of the National Association of Negro Musicians, Inc., will hold its monthly meeting at the Woodlawn Branch Y.W.C.A., 4260 Woodlawn avenue, on Sunday, April 18, at 5:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Mabel Massengill, chairman for the next meeting, promises a treat to all. Among the participants will be Mrs. Sydnetta Dones Smith ,who will review the new book, "Angel Mo' and Her Son, Roland Hayes"; Mr. Buell Thomas, tenor soloist, and Miss Lillias Hart, who will give the musical current events.

TEXAS MATRON PASSED AWAY HERE

Mrs. Suddie Hayes, formerly of Dallas, Texas, passed away at her home, 1510 W. 36th St., March 29. Mrs. Hayes, who had been ill for two years, was a faithful member of the Second Baptist church. The funeral was held at the Second Baptist church on April 3, with Rev. Lively officiating. Interment was in Lincoln cemetery.

Very popular and well loved in church and civic circles, she leaves to mourn her loss a husband, Hubert Hayes, daughters, sons and grandchildren.

YWCA News

Mrs. Myrtle Hughes one of the team captains of Loyalty Month of the Woodlawn Branch was honored at the closing meeting of the membership effort this past Sunday. Mrs. Hughes, a member of the Business and Professional Girls' League brought with her team the greatest number of members and will receive a year's subscription to the Womans Press. Close following Mrs. Hughes were Mrs. Joan Willis and Miss Dorothy Crafton. Honorable mention included other leaders Mesdames Josephine Brown, Archie R. Mosely and J. Cullen Fentress. Through the efforts of Mrs. Eunice Mosby, Y. W. C. A. Residence Matron, the Residence reported 100% membership. The very successful Loyalty Month was led by Mrs. Mildred Hampton, president of the Business and Professional Girls' League.

The 1943 Membership Committee headed by Mrs. Charles Satcehll Morris, II has met with an enthusiastic group of women who will continue during the year to interest women in membership.

Dr. Kathleen MacArthur brought an inspiring message to "Y" members when she discussed "World Implications of Democracy in Religion." Women of the Woodlawn Branch look forward to Dr. MacArthur's last lecture at the Clark Residence Y. W. C. A. 3rd & Loma Drive on Wednesday.

Labor Leader

(Continued from Page 1)

President Roosevelt not to retard production, and labor has kept its promise. Today labor, and particularly the CIO, is one hundred percent back of the President in his 'Win the War' policy."

The O. P. A. and other agencies came in for not a little stern criticism by Mr. Thomas because of the fact that they fooled around too long before coming to the crucial point in food rationing. Said the speaker, "in April, 1942, the CIO suggested the rationing of food. Had this been done six months ago, much of the grief we now face would have been avoided."

No Discrimination Against Women and Negroes

According to the speaker, it has been rumored that some of the men do not want to work in factories with women. Said Thomas: "Its going to take every able bodied man and woman to win this war and I here and now stamp my disapproval upon any form of discrimination against women in war industries. Delving further into the subject of discrimination, Mr. Thomas stated in no uncertain terms that he was fighting for the rights of Negro workers, and made it very clear that such practices of discrimination against sex, race, color or religion, as have been the policy of many of our industries, aids Hitler in his effort to make the world "safe for Fascism." Said Thomas, "the rise of Fascast power in Germany started with the persecution of the Jews. We must fight down every Hitler-inspired organization or effort in this country. We are aware of the presence of certain individuals and agencies in our nation who are willing to strike a peace settlement with Mr. Hitler. But, my friends, there is just one thing on which Hitler and I agree and that is 'that Fascism and Democracy cannot survive in the same place.'"

Take Advantage of Your Vote

Another high point in the great labor leader's Sunday afternoon address was his admonition to his fellow-workers to exercise their right to vote in all elections. According to reports, some of the workers have been so busy that they have failed to take advantage of the privilege of voting in all elections. Mr. Thomas stressed the firm conviction that the right of casting a ballot is the strongest weapon the people have to bring about the kind of government they want and one of the most serious mistakes has been their laxity in not selecting the right people as their representatives in Washington.

Winning of the War Big Issue

In conclusion, Mr. Thomas admonished the workers that the attitude of labor, at this time, should be to make every sacrifice necessary for the winning of the war; speed up production by avoiding strikes; realizing, of course, that labor had found it not only necessary, but expedient to strike many times. Stated Thomas, "You know my record along this line—and I promise that after we shall have won this war and driven Hitler from the earth, if need be I shall double my record."

Other speakers on the program were Morris Sugar, representing the Legal Department of N. W. A., and William Levitt of the Educational Department, who both reiterated the fact that we must put everything we have into the winning of the war. In the meantime, however, they stressed the fact that we must see to it that labor—the hope of mankind for the establishment of a democratic rule by the people and for the people, under which all men may live together in peace and happiness—does not lose in the struggle.

Poll-Tax Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

tions, and individuals are urged to write or wire Reps. Tom Ford and Jerry Voorhis, key Democrats of the California delegation who have shown a luke-warm attitude toward anti-poll tax legislation. Voorhis is said to be the Edgar Bergen for Tom Ford's Charley McCarthy objections to raising the anti-poll tax question "just now."

California Representatives solidly behind the measure are Rep. Will Rogers, Jr., D., Cecil R. King, D., Chet Hollifield, D., Richard J. Welch, R., and Harry L. Englebright, R. Those who indicate they may sign are Republicans George E. Outland and Albert E. Carter.

The California EAGLE conducted a two-day lobby for the bill here recently which netted three signatures from the California delegation. Congressman Ed Izac, progressive San Diego Representative, should be snowed under with letters urging his support of the bill, while Tom Ford merits a real blizzard from the thousands of Negroes whom he represents.

Action of the recent community conference called by the Negro Victory Committee in Los Angeles which supported the anti-poll tax battle had wide repercussions in Washington. The speech of Atty. Marshall Denton, Jr., favoring renewed rank-and-file efforts behind the measure, which was reported in the EAGLE, drew comment here from California Congressional figures. Rep. Vito Marcantonio, author of the anti-poll tax bill, said, "It is this kind of effort in communities all over the nation which will secure a thumping victory for those who fight the disenfranchisement of ten million Americans through the poll tax."

POST OFFICE FACTS

Paul L. Hackett, Sr.

"Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you."—Matthew 7:7.

1943 is certainly making history in the Post Office Department. The precedents that are being set should certainly be a lesson to the die hards who are continually telling new employees entering the service they'll never do this or that in the post office. These men seem to forget that the world is moving on. Expressions like these tend to show that they have little faith in either God or their government. Traditions that have existed for decades are being broken over night if they are impeding the march of time.

For the sake of argument let us look at some facts. Postmaster General Honorable Frank C. Walker has set two precedents. The first one being going on record as asking for a raise for post office employees, the second appointing a man who rose from the ranks to be first assistant postmaster general. The gentleman in question is the Honorable K. P. Aldrich, formerly chief inspector.

In order that we might become a little better acquainted with our new first assistant postmaster general let's look into his record. Mr. Aldrich entered the railway mail as a substitute on Dec. 9, 1897, and rose step by step until he became chief inspector April 12, 1933. He held this position until he was recently appointed to his present position.

Proof of Mr. Aldrich's thorough understanding of existing conditions in the Post Office Department is revealed in an address which he delivered at the national convention of postal supervisors in 1939. Space will permit us to give you a few of the highlights:

"The rank and file of postal employees would have a poor opinion of government if they found their postal supervisors to be harsh men; men who show partiality and play favorites; men who do not know how to advise and counsel, or make no effort to develop themselves or those under them."

"We have too many supervisors who make no effort whatever to improve conditions and who resent the efforts of others along this line. They fear changes may show that conditions under them can be improved; that they may show up their own inefficiency, or bring about a situation that will cause them to do more work."

"When a subordinate brings you an idea it is not necessary to tell him that it is impractical, that it was given consideration years ago, or that it was tried out and that it did not work."

"Discuss the idea with him. Ascertain how it came to his mind. He may be able to show you that though it did not work at one time that conditions have changed and it is a good idea now. Even though the idea is not practical, you have before you a young postal employee who is doing some thinking, who is willing to try something and such men are real assets to our service."

"One of the finest things you can do is to encourage and develop these men and bring out the best that is in them. It is in such ways you can pay back to the government, the Post Office Department, for what it has done for you."

Mr. Joe Oliver, special clerk, of the Terminal Annex, represented Postmaster Mrs. Mary D. Briggs at a meeting held at the Central Baptist church Thursday evening, March 25. The audience was elated over our postmaster's selection and are still talking about the address given by Mr. Oliver. Many civic organizations are looking forward to an advancement for Mr. Oliver in the near future. Mr. Oliver has been in the postal service for 30 years and recently perfected a simplified system to study mail schemes. Incidently Mr. Carl Reck, our congenial superintendent of mails, and Mr. Oliver entered the service together.

On the Sidewalk

by c. a. b.

(Continued from Page 1)

Since that memorable occasion at the Ambassador, the sidewalk has buzzed and buzzed almost incessantly. Some say that Mrs. Bass should not have asked that question. Others say you were courageous, still others say "I don't know what it's all about."

I had read many of Mme. Chiang's statements to the effect that there could be no world peace until all races were free. My question to the First Lady of China: "Do you think the United States will be in line to take its proper position in the post-war program unless she takes steps now to grant to four million disfranchised citizens of the south the right and privilege to vote by abolishing the poll tax evil?"

I wish to state here that I felt perfectly justified in asking such a question of Mme. Chiang, inasmuch as similar questions, bearing on the racial issue, had previously been asked by a Mexican girl, an Indian gentleman and a Chinese student, all of whom received satisfactory answers. Because Madam's attitude, up to that time, had been graciously liberal and, seemingly, unbiased, I can't imagine why my answer was denied, unless it was the threat to interfere with the paramount cause of her mission, the seeking of aid for China, which caused her to renege.

Nevertheless, it was a memorable occasion, and I shall always have only pleasant memories and profound admiration for the courage and sincerity of China's First Lady.

Crime Wave

(Continued from Page 1)

he was unable to prevent their assailants from kidnaping the young woman, and taking her up the alley to near 45th street, where three of them raped her.

Police think they have good clues to the suspects and arrests will be made shortly. If they are proven guilty they are subject to the death penalty under the California kidnaping law. Authorities are hoping that thus examples can be made of them with possibilities of putting a curb on such crimes.

Girl Murdered

(Continued from Page 1)

thought he had heard a scream about 6 p.m. shortly after he came on watch. Later, while standing on guard at an open place in the east side wall under repair, he had seen a young man run past him, leap the wall and diappear across Ross Snyder playground.

The young woman's identity had not been learned at press time, but the investigators expect to uncover the mystery shortly.



INEZ HATCHETT FREED ON $2500 REDUCED BAIL

Carried out just as an exclusive Associated Negro Press announcement last week stated it would be, pretty movie actress Inez Hatchett, known in the national papers as "The telephone slayer," was released on a $2500 bond Friday April 9. She has been in custody for a year, while undergoing two trials for the fatal shooting of Ernest Dempsey during a quarrel in her home last year.

As was related a week ago, Mrs. Hatchett had first been convicted on a charge of manslaughter, reduced from a first degree murder charge. A second conviction came two weeks ago after her able young attorney Crispus Wright had appealed the case. With the unusual angle of a colored deputy district attorney, Chas Matthews on one side, and Wright and his associate, Vince M. Townsend on the other battling it out before an all-white jury. The case was considered as one of the most sensational in coast history.

But when the jury foreman, and five other jurors admitted to the young woman's counsel the next day that they had made a mistake, it was considered a mistrial, and bail offered to await trial again before the Appellate Court. The bond was raised by her husband, Albert J. Hatchett, '43, through the Schwind Bonding Agency, after reduction from $5,000 with the consent of the district attorney's office. She returned at once to their home, 859 East 53rd street. Screen Actors' Guild at once sent 1943 credentials for her, and casting director Charles Butler prepared to assign her to some of the current pictures.

Grateful of course to her husband who has nobly stuck to her all through the trouble, she also declared that she wants to thank Mrs. Joan Douglas, Mrs. Minnie Addison, Mrs. Myrtle Barnes, Mrs. Myrtle Beeson, Mrs. Lessie Ball and Mrs. Hazel Blocker, all faithful friends, who aided her in various ways.

Wright, one of the coast's ablest young lawyers, feels sure that the celebrated case will not again come to trial for at least a year, and that complete vindication will follow. Incidentally the many movei players, with whom Inez was very popular, are happy to have her back in their ranks. Their sympathy has all along borne the traditional sincerity of show folk.

CLAIM DAMAGE FALSE IMPRISONMENT

Judge Jno. Beardsley's court room, Dept. 11, Superior Court, was the scene for quite a bit of activity from April 1 to and including April 5, 1943.

The occasion was Wilson vs. Broady. Atty. Lloyd C. Griffith representing one, Bennie Wilson in a suit against Det. Charles S. Broady, (retired) for the sum of $25.000. The decision of the court was in favor of Det. Broady, who acted in good faith in arresting Mr. Wilson, August 30, 1940.

Broady and his partner, Conway, (also retired) arrested Wilson on information of a previous report, charging A.D.W. on one, Mrs. Vera Mae Holton, alleged lady friend of Wilsons. In making the arrest, according to the evidence the court records produced, Wilson resisted, and a fight ensued, Wilson was overpowered. He claims damages for false imprisonment, assault and battery and being detained.

Ala. Governor

(Continued from Page 1)

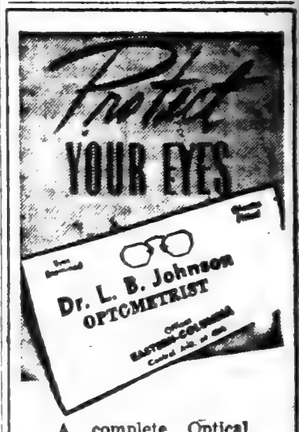
his discouragements, of the almost impossibilities of his undertakings and of the slow progress he must have inevitably realized the first few years, we wonder at his courage, his determination, and his willingness to continue an almost hopeless task."

Continuing further, and bringing his speech closer home, the Governor asked: "Do you want civil rights?" "Then achieve them and you will possess them. "Do you want economic justice?" You are entitled to it! It should be guaranteed upon a basis of complete equality." "Do you want a fair deal with all the protections of a civilized government?" "You are entitled to these and they should be guaranteed, and will." The Governor stated that the present genertion should gain renewed courage from the sacrifices of the Founders, and should rededicate themselves to a continuation of the great service they began. In closing, he stressed the significance of two principles taken from the philosophy of Booker T. Washington: "No man can keep another man down in the ditch without staying in the ditch with him," and "Let your bucket down where you are."

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"Chas. Edwards and His Visit To Berlin Germany"

By Charles Edwards
(An Exclusive California Eagle Serial)

HITLER SPEAKS!

The California Eagle takes sincere pride in presenting the first public presentation of the mission fulfilled by America's number one youth leader, Charles Edwards, on his "Assignment to Berlin." What has gone on before Mr. Edwards recalled your memory to December, 1941, when war was declared. He now attempts to expose the facts of why. He recalled his dramatic journey through Berlin, Germany, between May, 1937, and September, 1939, during which time he was granted a personal interview with Adolf Hitler. The purpose of his interview was to try to understand and explain to the World Christian Youth Conference the aspirations of the German government.

Mr. Edwards told of "Mein Kampf"—not revealing nearly all of Hitler's plans. He has entered the reich capital and has gained entrance into the private office of the Chancellor. Many questions have passed between Mr. Hitler and Mr. Edwards, among them being the future of Europe and the rest of the world and Germany's part in creating a new order. We continue:

Hitler continued speaking in terms of Germany's possibilities in Brazil. "We shall give them both: capital and the spirit of enterprise. We shall make them a third gift: our philosophy," said Hitler. "If ever there is a place where democracy is senseless and suicidal, it is in South America. We must strengthen these people's clear conscience, so they may be able to throw both their liberalism and their democracy over board. They are actually ashamed of their good instincts! They think they must still give lip-service to democracy. As fast as Hitler talked I continued to put by short hand writing into practice, taking down each word that the Nazi fuehrer spoke. I ran out of paper, I interrupted him for a brief moment and ask that He give me more paper, very politely he reached into the desk drawer and withdrew a hand full of white letter paper, then I said please continue Herr Hitler. . . He said—Let us wait a few years, and in the mean time do what we can to help them. But we must send our people out to them. Our youth must learn to colonize. For this, we have no need for formal officials and governors. Audacious youth is what we want. They need not go into the jungle, either, to clear the ground. We want people in good society. Mr. Hitler I am very doubtful that you should keep in touch with good society. In my opinion you would attain your purpose more quickly by making use of other classes, such as the Indios and the mestizos.

"Both Mr. Edwards," Hitler interrupted impatiently. "We require two movements abroad, a loyal and a revolutionary one. Do you think that is so difficult? I think that we have proved that we are capable of it. We should not be here otherwise. We shall not land troops like William the Conqueror and gain Brazil by the strength of our arms. Our weapons are not visible ones. Our conquistadores, Mr. Edwards have a more difficult task than the original ones, and for this reason they have more difficult weapons." Hitler then told more of Germany's possibilities in South America. The Argentine and Bolivia were in his first line of interest, and it appeared that there were many points where National Socialist influence might make itself felt. Hitler propound ideas which were much later realized by Bohle on the one hand and Ribbentrop on the other. And took shape in two mutually antagonistic onslaughts of propaganda. Essentially it was a question of personnel. The task of getting a firm foot-hold in Latin America and squeezing out North America and Hispano-Portuguese influence could only be carried out by new, energetic, unscrupulous representatives of overseas Germanhood.

I turned to Hitler with the suggestion that this seemed to me a most alarming repetition in an aggravated form of the whole pre-war policy. Would it not be wiser, I asked, not, to challenge Britain and America, at least until Germany's position was unassailable? Moreover, this proposed policy was in contradiction to the fundamental rules laid down by Mein Kampf. But, now for the first time I had mentioned the book in Hitler's presence, and I concluded from his reaction that it was by no means regarded in the inner circles as the binding pronouncement it was given out to be to the masses. Continued in next issue.

Face the Fact

(Continued from Page 1)

democratic unions are about the only place left where two races can meet on common ground . . . Prejudice will vanish as white workers realize they have the same interests, desires, fears, and hopes as Negroes."

Wilson also stated that failure to break down job discrimination against Negro defense workers had seriously handicapped war production. "Uncle Sam is trying to fight this war with one hand tied behind his back," he said.

Indeed it would be quite valuable today for all of us to re-examine our attitudes toward things which we have long taken for granted. This world, yours and mine, is rarely what it seems to be. We are not always consciously aware of the many small changes occurring in the industries where we work, in the communities where we live, in our relations with each other, and most importantly in the relations between Negro and white people both in the North and in the South.

In normal times these changes though comparatively small in themselves, almost unnoticeable, are, when considered together, quite substantial. Ever since the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation, the social, political and economic gap separating Negroes from the great mass of citizens and common folk in this country has steadily narrowed.

The Negro people of the South deserve our warmest congratulations for taking full advantage of greater opportunities for progress in political, civic, educational and economic matters during the past 75 years. No longer is it argued that it is a waste of time to educate a Negro, and that we as a group are incapable of performing the most important duties of citizenship. Beyond doubt the Negro has demonstrated his capacity for full American citizenship.

Also deserving of credit and praise are those white people in the South and elsewhere in these United States who believe in democracy; who have patiently waged war against the prejudices, segregations and intolerances which have prevented Negroes from attaining full citizenship rights. They know, too, that democracy for them is restricted so long as equal rights for Negroes are denied.

The world wide crises in democracy, the death struggle of the United States, England, Russia and China and other United Nations to turn back the forces of reaction and Hitlerism, has brought to a sharp focus, relations between Negroes and white people, particularly in the South.

This has come about in two ways.

In the early days of the defense program it became quite obvious that we could not have an all out war effort while employees and some A. F. of L. unions continued to practice discrimination against Negro defense workers. Various war administration agencies appealed to both employers and unions to discontinue these discriminations in the interest of national unity and national defense.

As the result of this situation and public pressure, President Roosevelt established the Committee on Fair Employment Practices to bring the prestige of the Federal government to bear on the problem. This committee ran into so much opposition for attacking job discrimination in the South, in some A. F. of L. unions and in American industry generally, that President Roosevelt was forced to abandon, at least for the present, the whole anti-discrimination program.

But this was evading an issue, not facing or solving it. Defense production goals for 1943 cannot be met without the full unlimited use of Negro labor. Already thousands of Mexicans and West Indian Negro workers are being imported to partly overcome our national manpower shortage. A glance at the want ads in any industrial city will reveal that employers in ever increasing numbers are seeking workers regardless of color.

As a matter of fact both governmental officials and employers realize that the only manpower reserve left are made up of Negroes and workers of other minority groups. If, as planned, 20 million defense workers are to produce 100 billion dollars' worth of war goods in 1944, we shall have to get rid of job prejudice and discrimination.

This whole manpower situation demands an immediate re-examination of our usual practices of discrimination. As yet we are not fighting an all-out war on the production front. Uncle Sam is trying to fight this war with one hand tied behind his back. Soon America must decide whether she wants prejudice or victory.

In the face of this rank discrimination the Negro people were called upon to subscribe to those democratic ideals around which this war is being fought. The inconsistency of expecting a Negro to gladly sacrifice his life in Burma for the Four Freedoms which are still unknown in Birmingham, cheapened the whole war effort! Though Negroes thought these things strange they did not hesitate to support the war effort. The freedom of speech and worship, freedom from fear and freedom from want are things which Negroes want and like other people are willing to fight for them. We know, too, that victory in our fight for the four freedoms and for equal citizenship rights will require complete organization of our forces, careful planning and relentless struggle.

In our struggle for political and economic equality we must seek an alliance with organized labor. Let me tell you briefly what we have been able to do in the packing industry.

For nearly two generations white workers in the Chicago packing industry bitterly opposed the introduction of Negro labor. There were groups in Chicago, financed by funds contributed by employers, who exploited the mutual distrust and suspicion which the Negro and white workers had for each other. There were constant violent outbreaks between the two races in the vicinity of the Chicago stockyards. After dark, and often in broad daylight, workers of both races did not dare enter certain neighborhoods except at the risk of limb or life. This situation was climaxed by the bloody riot of 1919.

Similarly certain A. F. of L. craft unions entered the packing industry and followed a systematic policy of dividing the workers. There were several disastrous and fruitless strikes, but never was there effective union organization. In their dealings with the packers the thousands of white workers employed in the yards were as helpless as were the thousands of Negroes. The two races simply had not learned the simple truth that if they would not voluntarily stand up together as brothers, they would be forced to kneel as slaves.

When the Packinghouse Workers Organizing Committee entered the packing industry it had one immediate objective and that was to show workers of both races the complete foolishness of their prejudices and petty discriminations. We showed them that prejudice kept the workers divided and too weak to protect themselves against long hours, low wages and bad working conditions.

Because over 45 years of failure lay behind us many wise owls said it couldn't be done. The PWOC felt that it must first establish its reputation for honesty and fair play for all workers regardless of race, creed or nationality. We did this the short, efficient way. About every man we asked two simple questions. Is he a good union man and if he had the ability.

Today in the whole United States you will not find a union more democratic than the PWOC. Of our 90,000 members over 25,000 are Negroes. Some of our biggest locals have Negro presidents. These men were selected not because they were Negroes but more in spit of it.

In the CIO there are other unions like the PWOC—unions making a determined effort to smash every vestige of prejudice and discrimination. Among these are the United Steel Workers, the United Auto Workers, the United Electrical Workers and the National Maritime Union. There are many other unions I could mention.

The development within the trade union movements of the will to oppose prejudice and discrimination is a most important development. At one stroke the unions with their tremendous political, social and economic power could destroy the more noticeable forms of prejudice and discrimination. Moreover, these unions are providing Negroes and white workers with an unequaled opportunity to get together and know each other as common American citizens.

Beyond doubt recent experience has clearly demonstrated that democratic trade unions offer us our best chances for political and economic progress. We might as well face the fact that we will get rid of Jim Crow, poll taxes, lynchings and job discrimination in our country only when we find an effective method, of demonstrating to the mass of white people a fact which is now deliberately hidden from them. This one simple fact is that the political and economic progress of white workers must be based upon political and economic equality for all. This is especially true of the South.

Here in the South and to a slightly less extent in other sections of the country there are so many laws and customs based upon prejudice, misunderstanding and desires to perpetuate the weakness of workingmen by keeping them divided and segregated from each other, that democratic unions are the only places left where the two races can meet on common grounds. Prejudice will vanish as white workers realize they have the same interests, desires, fears and hopes of Negroes.



"INFORMATION" operators are asked, thousands of times a day, for telephone numbers . . . for numbers which, in a large percentage of cases, are *in the telephone directory*.

In peace times, furnishing these numbers was an added service. But these are war times, and telephone equipment, like everything else, must be conserved for the war job.

Will you help us to keep our lines, switchboards and trained people at the main job of handling wartime calls . . . by looking in your Directory before asking "Information's" aid?

Thank you cordially for your co-operation.

Buy War Bonds for Victory

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE COMPANY
501 E. Vernon Ave. Telephone MIchigan 9111

ACNE
PIMPLES
RUIN GOOD TIMES



. . . picking at them can cause you endless embarrassment. When you follow such annoying, irritating actions, you feel as though being with people is the last thing you want to do in this world. Black and White Ointment, with its antiseptic action, promptly eases the soreness and itching of those externally caused, bothersome acne pimples. Easily applied as a dressing, its aid to Nature's active healing comes from its antiseptic ingredient. Black and White Ointment goes right to work, and the itching is relieved, scratching is discouraged. It also relieves itching, burning soreness of eczema externally caused. Use only as directed. Black and White Ointment, 10¢, large economical sizes 25¢, 50¢. At all dealers.

For daily skin cleansing use mild, fragrant Black and White Skin Soap, 10¢ and 25¢ everywhere.

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT AND SOAP

CALIFORNIA SHOWS GROWTH IN INDUSTRY

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Value of California manufactured products has risen from $2,798,178,000 in the census year of 1939 to an estimated total of $8,500,000,000 in 1942. During this same period the number of factory wage earners in the state advanced from an average of 276,000 in 1939 to an estimated average of 671,200 in 1942. This is 5.8 per cent of the total average number of wage earners for the United States, as compared with 3½ per cent in 1939.

California's payroll for manufacturing industries is estimated at $1,473,749,000 for 1942, or 6.9 per cent of the national total, as compared with $366,000,000 in 1939, when wages paid to California workers were 4 per cent of the national total. The tremendous growth of industry in California since the last census period is revealed in a study just issued by the Research Department of the California State Chamber of Commerce. Accompanying the report is a directory of state-wide business or statistical information sources intended for the two-fold purpose of assisting prospective purchasers of California manufactured products, and also for the use of those engaged in research and planning for post-war industrial development.

EASTER CLOTHES YOU'LL ENJOY WEARING!

TAKE YOUR PICK CASH OR CHARGE!

PAY AS LITTLE AS.... $1.25 A WEEK!



$10.95

TWO-PIECE DRESS to take any occasion in its stride. Wide white pique cuffs emphasize three quarter sleeves and slight peplem in double breasted jacket makes nothing of your hips. Slim, gored skirt. In printed rayon crepe.



$19.95

WAIST NIPPING suit in the newest waistcoat style. Jacket is government-approved short, has wide three quarter sleeves with white trimming and matching dickey collar. The skirt is gored. In sizes 12 to 20.

VICTOR Clothing Co.

214 SOUTH BROADWAY
DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES





$19.95

HERRINGBONE TWEED coat in the very best classic tradition. Single breasted closing and smooth lying lapels. Simulated patch pockets. Welt stitching on pockets, and lapels. Pastel colors, sizes 12 to 20.

EASTER CLOTHES ALL WOMEN TALK ABOUT—SKETCHED FOR YOUR APPROVAL.

CLOTHES FOR ALL OCCASIONS!

USE THE VICTOR CLOTHING CO. EASY-PAY PLAN

FREE CREDIT TO ALL EMPLOYED!

It takes but 5 minutes to open a Victor Clothing Co. Easy-Pay Account—one-third down and the balance as little as $1.25 weekly—or a Victor Charge Account. No down payment for Easter clothes. Buy your Outfit now—pay June 10th. Face Easter sunrise with your courage strong—and your morale high. Be well dressed. All alterations free. Perfect fit guaranteed. Open Monday, Friday and Saturday night 'til 9.



$29.95

TAILORED SUIT, timelessly classic and eternally smart. Snug hip-length jacket with curved closing. The neat skirt has front trouser pleats and fits trimly 'neath the jacket. In brown, green and blue. Sizes 12 to 20.



$24.95

REED SLIM is the illusion this smart reefer gives. Pert, double breasted style with two slash pockets. Comes in black, London tan, red, kelly green and navy in size 9 to 17 and 12 to 20.



$12.95

TIMELESS TAILORING is evident in this always smart, shirtwaist dress. Button-front style, it is memorable for its attractive tailored stitching, two convenient breast pockets and self belt. In pastels, red, kelly green, and brown.

SAY! we have a few ladies' suits with coats that are 31½ inches long, 100% Wool—worsted or Shetland.

Priced $29.95 and up



$29.95

BOX COAT with single breasted closing to wear over suits and dresses alike. It's the type of coat that's always right regardless of the hour. In Red, Brown, Black and Navy. Sizes 12 to 20.



$12.95 $16.95 $14.95

MEN! With the purchase of ANY Bronson suit at $29.00 or more, our Easter Gift to you is a $10.00 SLACK SUIT!



$29.95

THREE PIECE SUIT, casually smart. Jacket is single breasted with one button closing over a slim, trim skirt with inverted center pleat and trouser creases. Single breasted coat has extended shoulders. Sizes 12 to 20.

VICTOR CLOTHING CO.
214 SOUTH BROADWAY • LOS ANGELES

OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT - - - - BUT CONVENIENT FOR EVERYONE

DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES

23 Years at the Same Address

CLOTHES, SHOES AND ACCESSORIES

For Men, Women, Boys and Girls

PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle—56151)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 221358

Estate of YRTLE B. CRUMBLY, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Myrtle B. Crumbly, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 13, 1943.

JOHN W. FOWLER,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.

David W. Williams
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif.
April 15 43 date of 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-233265

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

JOHN F. BABER, Plaintiff, vs. LEOTA WELLMAN BABER, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send Greetings to: LEOTA WELLMAN BABER, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 15th day of February, 1943.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

By S. Smuckler, Deputy.

CURTIS C. TAYLOR
Attorney for Plaintiff
312 Blodgett Bldg.
2510 S. Central Ave.
Phone: CE-27844
Mar. 3 43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 220769

Estate of EUGENE E. RENFROE, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Eugene E. Renfroe, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated March 22, 1943.

LILLIAN B. BELL,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California.
(55743)
Mar. 24/43—Date 1st. pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 221282

Estate of Fred A. White, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of Fred A. White deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 12, 1943.

BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator, County of Los Angeles.

Apr. 15, 43, date of 1st pub.
(California Eagle—56124)

PUBLIC NOTICES

SUMMONS
No. 474439

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

PEARL L. SMITH, Plaintiff, vs. JAMES H. PRUITT and ALBERTA PRUITT, Defendants.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: James H. Pruitt and Alberta Pruitt, Defendants.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 20th day of March, 1942.

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

By M. F. Gift, Deputy.

THOMAS L. GRIFFITH, JR.
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 E. Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif.
Date 1st pub. Feb. 24, 1943

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 220764

Estate of Rev. Thomas Addison, also known as Rev. Thomas T. Addison, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Rev. Thomas Addison, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of Crispus A. Wright, 1105 East Vernon Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated March 30, 1943.

DANA LEE SNEED,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.

CRISPUS A. WRIGHT
1105 East Vernon Ave.
Los Angeles, California.
(55869)
Mar. 31 43—Date 1st pub.

(221600—California Eagle)
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBAE OF WILL

In the Matter of the Estate of FANNIE GRANOFSKY, Deceased.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Harry Gransofsky Gronoff for the Probate of Will of Fannie Granofsky, deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on April 16, 1943, at the court room of Department 24 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated March 30, 1943.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
By H. L. Doyle, Deputy.

CRISPUS A. WRIGHT,
Attorney for Petitioner,
1105 E. Vernon Avenue,
Los Angeles, California.
(55870)
Mar. 31/43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 220688

Estate of AGUSTA BYRD, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Agusta Byrd, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of Crispus A. Wright, 1105 East Vernon Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated March 30, 1943.

VIOLA GIVENS,
Administratrix of the Estate of said deceased.

CRISPUS A. WRIGHT,
1105 East Vernon Avenue,
Los Angeles, California.
(55871)
Mar. 31/43—Date 1st pub.

PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle—56065)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 220493

Estate of WILLIAM HENRY GREEN, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of William Henry Green, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of Marshall Denton Jr., 3429 South Central, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 6, 1943.

ALICE C. WALKER,
Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased.

MARSHALL DENTON JR.
3429 South Central
Los Angeles, California.
April 8 43—Date 7st pub.

(22158—California Eagle)
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Matter of the Estate of BERTHA GRANT, also known as BERTHA MAE GRANT, Deceased.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Dr. E. I. Robinson for the Probate of Will of Bertha thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M. on Grant, etc., deceased, and for the issuance of Letters of Administration with-the-Will-Annexed April 16, 1943, at the court room of Department 25 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated March 29, 1943.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
By H. L. Doyle, Deputy.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS,
Attorney for Petitioner,
2510 South Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, California.
(55863)
Mar. 31. 43—Date 1st pub.

No. 221913
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Tabitha Mash, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Susie Hodges for the Probate of Will of Tabitha Mash, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters of Administration with-the-Will-annexed thereon to Susie Hodges will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on May 3rd, 1943, at the court room of Department 24, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

J. F. MORONEY, County Clerk
Dated April 10th, 1943.

MARSHALL DENTON, Jr.
Attorney for Petitioner
3429 So. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Apr. 15. 43, date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

Date of Application, April 5, 1943.

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows: 4917 S. Central.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

On Sale Beer and Wine.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such licenses may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

SPENCER A. DANIELS
TATE'S PAY-LESS CAFE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 218534

Estate of JENNIE HARRIS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Jennie Harris, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of Marshall Denton, Jr., 3429 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated March 29, 1943.

JENNIE BLACKWELL,
Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased.

MARSHALL DENTON, JR.,
3429 South Central Avenue,
Los Angeles, California.
(55857)
Mar. 31/43—Date 1st pub.



FREE: Your question will be answered in this column only when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your question, your full name, birthdate and correct address. For private reply, send 25 cents in coin and stamped envelope for my Astrology Reading and receive by return mail my free opinions on any three questions. Address all communications to Prof. Herman, the Astrologer, care of The California EAGLE.

The Age In Which We Live

We are verily living in "perilous times." Look around the world today and see the progress that is being made in the "isms," to say nothing of the increased immorality and licentiousness of the younger generation.

How subtle are the errors interwoven into modernistic literature, and, fatal-poisonous errors in the midst of beautiful phraseology and sentiment.

Beware of such subtle wiles or sentiment that might bring unhappiness into your life. For these things will rob us of the securty, peace, ihappness and contentment which we need to assist us thru our daily endeavors.

Write Prof. Herman, for advice about any problems that may be facing you. He has made a life study of human nature and its many complications. Perhaps he can help you and your loved ones in enjoying a fuller life.

* * *

D. J. Dear Prof Herman: I often read your column and enjoy doing so. Your advice to others is also helpful to me for it deals with problems we all have at one time or another. I wish to ask your advice about this matter. Some money was stolen from me, will I get it back?

Ans. After giving your question careful thought I find that the person has spent the money, and unless you force them to do so, they will not make any attempt to replace it. This may cause you a great deal of trouble, so I suggest you forget the matter and be more careful in the future.

* * *

C. H. B. What should I do about my love affair?

Ans. Your Zodiacal sign indicates your having many such affairs, and you are of a fickle nature. But, the one you will love the most hasn't entered your life as yet, so don't worry over the present situation.

* * *

L. M. C. Will I get the job?

Ans. It appears to me that you have made an aplication to obtain employment in the mill there. And I vision your being successful in getting a job. Your condition warrants it, since you have four small children to take care of.

* * *

Mrs. E. B. G. What should I do?

Ans. A careful analysis of your question indicates the fact that you have been living with your daughter for some time, trying to help her, as she has children and is working in the government department. But she doesn't seem to appreciate your efforts and is not nice to you. Perhaps it would be wise to move yourself, she really doesn't mean to be inconsiderate but the ones we love the most oftimes hurt us the worse. It would give her a chance to see just how much you have been doing and how much she really needs you.

* * *

Y. I. Dear Sir: Just a word to state I received my Hindu Charm Bag and am wearing it. I find that a change has already taken place and many things I have always wished for are coming my way. Thanks for all you have done for me, Prof. Herman.

* * *

A. M. D. Will I be able to make the trip?

Ans. My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals your desire to make a trip to Toledo, and I vision your being able to do so, within the next few weeks.

* * *

C. T. Will my marriage be a successful one?

Ans. It appears to me that you married someone that was the exact opposite in every way from yourself. Which makes it quite hard to get along. However, if you will try to cultivate similar habits and likes and aim toward making your marriage a successful one, you can do so. If you will write in for a private reply. I shall be able to offer some suggestions that might help you.

● VITAL STATISTICS

Hagler Benie Patton, 40, 1352 E. 50th St., L. A., Luella Cleaver, 36, 1352 E. 50th St.

John Washington, 45, 229 East 43rd St., L. A., Annie Mae Ooten, 49, 1448 West 36th St., L. A.

Jay V. Spencer, 27, U. S. Army, Verna Lee Harbert, 17, 1115 East Pico Blvd., L. A.

Elnorris Eaden, 22, 57th Aviation Sqdn., Jessie Beatrice Bolton, 24, 503 E. 49th St., L. A.

Henry Douglass Bomar, 21, Naval Ammunition Depot, Fall Brook, Cal., Doris Denella Lawrence, 21, 1318½ East 49th St.

Willie Williams, 40, 895 E. 56 St., L. A., Sallie Smith, 33, 627 E. 53 St., L. A.

Archie O. Chandler, 21, Station Hospital, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., Jelelia Davis, 21, 754 E. 41 Pl., L. A.

Richard Hopkins, 49, 1108 E. 32nd St., L. A., Hortense Virginia N. McCrary, 29, 971 E. 41st St., L. A.

Luther Simpson, 50, 2045 So. Hobart Blvd., L. A., Luberta Williams, 38, 2045 So. Hobart Blvd., L. A.

R. T. Young, 22, 980 East 57th St., L. A., Fedia C. Davis, 23, 1032 East 57th St., L. A.

Elmer Cleo Mitchell, 31, 680 E. 47th St., L. A., Minnie Haywood, 29, 1286 E. 41st St., L. A.

Robert Earl Dandridge, 24, 1513 E. 20th St., L. A., Dorothy Dean Johnson, 22, 9229 Firth Blvd., L. A.

Robert Lilburn Jackson, 27, U. S. Navy, Elese Johnson, 28, 2305 10th St., Riverside, Calif.

James Lee Sterling, 35, 1339 E. 21st St.; Alice Suber, 34, 4912 Hooper Ave.

Willie Louis Santiago, 20, 899 E. 41st St.; Reola Lewis, 17, 1556 E. 46th St.

Clarence Scott, 29, 1569 E. 54th St.; Willie Woods, 27, 4202½ Compton Ave.

John Albert Robins, 24, 442 E. 43rd St.; Sue Ann Nance, 18, 4066 Naomi Ave.

Robert Bernard, 30, 407 Halsey St., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Lurley McClelland, 23, 1456 E. 43rd St.

Celestos Williams, 23, 1441 E. 17th St.; Pleasant Peppers, 26, 1131 E. Washington Blvd.

Garlin Briggs, 40, 1128½ E. 41st St.; Beulah Hardison, 29, 1128½ E. 41st St.

Raymond Foster, 24, 459 E. 29th St.; Fannie Lorraine Pettus, 24, 459 E. 29th St.

James Cunningham Walter, 25, Camp Lockett, Calif.; Faustina Sevous Juanita, 23, 1387 E. 22nd St.

WANTED

Maid, General Housework. Sleep in, 2 adults, 1 baby. Nice home, near Beverley bus, convenient to transportation. Prefer one experienced with baby. Personal and baby laundry. Washing mach. Salary $80. Call YO-4 machine. Salary $80.00. Call YO. 4267.

$25.00 CASH FREE

PRIVATE PARTY will pay for information where I can buy a home in this district. $25.00, if I deal—HI. 0145 or NO. 5115; WA. 2218, WE. 7697.

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Experienced or partly exp.
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41ST STREET, RM. 3

HOUSE WANTED
Mr. Gilbert Allen, Musician, wants to rent moderate size house for family.
Call Richmond 1445

TRY YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD BEAUTY SHOP. Specialize in growing hair. All electrical equipment. Save time. Call AD. 11216. Sundays and holidays by appointment.

WALLBOARD, 4x8, 95c each; WINDOW SHADES, 3x6 ft., 48c; Kalcimine, all colors, 5c lb.; Washable Kalcimine, 10c lb.
CHAS. M. WOOD CO.
8th & San Pedro St.

FULL TIME PORTERS NEEDED
For night work. Good opportunities. Bring Social Security Card.
Apply Personnel Office
Sears, Roebuck Co.
5820 So. Vermont Ave.

FOR SALE
7 units, very modern, corner, income $224 per mo. Priced to sell quick. Corner 27th St. and Trinity.
Modern hotel for sale. Four story brick bldg., 3 stores, 71 furn. rooms, 8 rooms with bath and four two room suites with bath between each two room, office rooms, 1 three-room doctor's office, 1 dental office equipped. Automatic electric elevator. Lobby with tile floors and large reception room. Switch board, clerk desk, safety deposit vault and indicator system connecting all rooms. Public toilet on each floor. Hot and cold water in all rooms. Taxes $1762.83. Terms $16,250.00, $438.75 per month.
I have several small hotels and restaurants all equipped for business.
Call Seth B. Ray, the man who does. 2302 Griffith Ave. PR. 5861.

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Experienced Power Machine Operators on Work Clothing. Also a Few Learners. Apply
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$500 DOWN – 5-RM. E. 57TH ST.
$500 dn. 2 Ho. near 87th and Maie Ave.
$750 dn. Hos. 5 3 Paloma St.
$1,000 dn. 7 Rm. on the Westside.
$1,00 dn. 3 Units on Westmoreland.
$1,250 dn. 3 Units on Trinity.
$2,500 dn. 3 Units on 3733 St. Andrews Pl.
$2,500 dn. or will exchange for house on Eastside as down payment 40 rms. $400 income per month. See it.
CLARENCE ENNIS
AD. 1-2497 205 East Vernon Ave.

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WANTED: Man to cook & work on chicken ranch in Val Verde. Call RE-0654. r15-1

WANTED: Washing machine and sewing machine. Will pay cash. Call LU-9629 before 2 p.m. r15-1

MAN or woman wanted to take care of hotel; must be handy and honest. AD-9688. r15-1

LOST: Child's horn rimmed glasses, Thursday, between Hooper Ave. and Wadsworth school at 41st St. Call CE-25330. Reward. r15-1

WANTED: Furnished apt. or fur. room. If you have one call TUcker 7062 after 5 p.m., ask for Mrs. Johnson. r15-1

WANTED: Family of 3 adults want modern house or apt., furnished or unfur., nice loca. $5 to anyone informing us of a vacancy. Call after 3 o'clock TUcker 7039. r15-1

WANTED: Agents to learn Real Estate Free, busy office; wonderful opportunity for right party. AD-9480, AD-9688. r15-1

Gardeners—$6.00 per Day
Phone RO-7498 after 7 P. M. r8-2

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Rooms, for clean and quiet gentlemen only. AD-9480, RO-7936, AD-9688. r15-1

FOR RENT: Office space for attorney, reception clerk 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. AD-9480. r15-1

FOR RENT: Small furnished room. Outside entrance. 485 E. 47th St. Call AD-11295. r15-1

FOR SALE: INCOME PROPERTY; 9-rm. duplex & 4-rm. house side; income $85; near H car; $1200 down. Owner 4006½ Trinity St. r15-1

FOR RENT: Neatly fur. room for one man in defense work. No intoxicants, close to B car. RI-2064. r15-1

FURNISHED ROOM to rent to single employed man. Reasonable rent. Address 125 West 57th St. Phone ADams 14917. Call after 6 p.m. and ask for Buelah Harper. r15-1

FOR RENT: Two housekeeping rooms, unfurnished, middle age adults. OL-1727. r15-1

FOR RENT: Furnished room for single man on East 48th St., near S carline; garage if desired. AD-5884. r15-1

FOR RENT: Room, partly furnished, for single woman unincumbered, defense worker. Apply 4917 S. Central Ave. r15-1

FOR RENT: Nicely fur. front room in private home for single man. RI-8128. r15-1

FOR RENT: Room space in private home for single man, twin bed, upstairs. 1026 E. 16th St. Call RI-7379 Thursday & Sunday. r15-1

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Laying ducks, bargain. RO-7936, AD-9480. r15-1

FOR SALE: Electric Ice Box, one large, one small, cheap. AD-9480, RO-7936, AD-9788. r15-1

CHICKENS, 2 and 5 weeks old, 20c up. ADams 9480, RO-7936, AD-9688. r15-1

BOOKS FOR SALE, all kinds, must make room, cheap. AD-9480, RO-7936, AD-9688. r15-1

FOR SALE: 5-unit dryer, elec. and gas, worth $250, will sell for $50. r15-1

FOR SALE: LEASE 43-room hotel, 27 furnished, long lease, colored o.k. MI-5529. r8-2

Money to Loan on Real Estate

CASH THIS AFTERNOON
$100 to $5000—Cash as low as 4½%. Will loan on equities, deeds, contracts, or anything pertaining to real estate. HO-5115, WE-8975, HI-0145, WE-7607.

FOR SALE: Income Property. S.E. cor. E. 27th & Trinity, 3 units, 2 brick constructions; earthquake proof (built after 1933 earthquake); 7 rentals, income $224 per month. See Mrs. Binford, 1816 So. Ardmore. Ph. RO-1807. r8-1

Wanted to Buy Real Estate

CASH TODAY
$2500 to $4500 Cash for any old house in colored district. Need house at once. WE-7607. WA-2218, HO-5115, HI-0145.

FOR SALE: $1750—$300 down; 3-rm. frame, furnished, west of Western. Call AX. 1-5053. r31-1-ind.

WANTED: Lady to live in home and care for baby. Must be neat. Salary to be considered. RO-1611.

FOR SALE

$100 Down—Large lot for garden or chickens, Van Nuys; terms E. Z.

$200 Down—Unfinished 5 room house, price $1500; Lot 150x150, Rosemead.

$250 Down—4 room house in Watts near car line.

$300 Down—6 Room stucco, lot 40x120; Temple district.

$300 Down—4 room house, large lot, 103rd Place, near car line.

$375 Down—5 room house, large lot, Garden and chicken coops, Watts.

$1000 Down—16 rooms, 4 units, N.W. side, price $3300; Mexican tenants.

$1000 Down—Large apt. house site, 12 garages, terms; 9th and Normandie.

$1000 Down—6 rooms, hdw. floors, tile, West Side, price $3500.

$1100 Down—9 rooms, 2 units, hdw. floors, tile, E. 47th Place.

$1500 Down—12 rooms, 3 units, hdw. floors, tile, near Vernon and Broadway.

$1500 Down—30 rooms, 4 units, West Washington Blvd., terms E. Z.

$1750 Full Price—6 rooms, 53rd St., West of Central front drive.

$2000 Down—12 Units, inc. $240 per month, Wall Street and Santa Barbara.

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FOR SALE

Four Family Flat.

Six Room Rear House.

Furnished
One Four Room Apt. available for immediate occupancy.

Two Five Room.
One Three Room.

One Four Room Apt.
Location

West Pico and Catalina St.
$3,000.00 Will Negotiate.
Total Sales Price $10,000.

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FOR SALE

Income $202.50

7 units: 5 furn., 2 unfurn. 1 duplex; 2 dble. bung. and 1 5-rm. 5-gar. Lot 90x160; corner. Price $15,000. $3,000 dn. Balance $120 mo.

—No. 2—
Lovely corner duplex. Home and income; corner, perfect inside and out. No nicer in SE. Close to everything. $6,250. $2000 dn. $50 mo.

—No. 3—
3 bedrm. home, clean as a whip. Lovely lot with fruit trees, ble. gar. 50-ft. front; con. side drive. Not a shack, but a real home. $1200 dn.

—No. 4—
Income, corner, 4 good homes. All facing street. Tile and everything. $12,500—$5,000 dn. 4 garages.

—No. 5—
7-rm., 2 toilets. Well-built. Large lot. $4,250—$1200 dn. $35 mo.

—No. 6—
2-story, large home, 3 bed rms. Large lot. $5,250—$1500 dn.

All above properties will be shown without obligation. No brokers please. These are good buys. Phone CE. 24788.

P. C. COLONY
4339 So. Grand Ave.
Broker
24 Yrs. Evaluation Expert

Income Property

3 Units at 4300 S. San Pedro Place, $5750; $1000 down; $50 per month. Income $80 per month. Also properties on westside.

WALTER JARDINE
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PRESSER — Female
Steam irons. Experienced on blouses. Best pay in city. Work all year round. Very pleasant environments. West Coast Sportswear, 315 E. 8th St., Room 301.

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FOR SALE

4-rms., restricted area. $3500. New house. Hdw. floors, cement foundation. $750 down. $38.00 per month.

6-rm. frame. Lot 50x135, restricted area. 3-rm. stucco in rear. 2-car garage. $4500; $1100 down; $35.00 per month. Income $55.00.

5-rm., unrestricted. 5 lots on paved street. $500 down; $28 per month.

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10 stucco units. Income $268 per mo. W. Side. For only $2500 down.

4 stucco units. Income $80 per mo. W. Side. $1000 down.

2 units, 4-rm. frame and 4-rm. stucco. $700 down.

6-rm. house on ¼ acre, in county; transportation good. $3500, with $1000 down.

Beautiful 6 rm. house, hdw. flrs. 51st at Wall. For only $1000 down.

Arthur H. Wilson
Real Estate
1059 E. Jefferson at Central
AD. 12061

FOR SALE

9-rm. house hdw. and tile, $5,000—$1500 down.
HOME and INCOME
7-rm. front, 4-rm. rear., hdw. tile, very nice, $7,000—$1500 down.
7-rm. house, hdw. & tile $3500, $1,000.00 down.

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7½ acres of land; domestic and irrigating water; light and gas. Price $650 an acre; down, $200; month, $15.00. This land is on Base Line Road, Fontana, Calif. Beautiful climate for a home. Good for chickens, turkeys, potatoes, cabbage, tomatoes. Everything in the way of gardening.

2 houses on lot. Washington Blvd. $4250.

2 houses on lot. Westside. Price, $5000. 27th St.

2 houses on lot. 6, 5 rooms. $5000. Small down.

9 room house. Lot 80x125. Price, $4550. Small down.

4 room house. Hardwood floors. $2500. 2 bedrooms.

5 room house. Pasadena, Calif. $4000. Big lot.

Pasadena Agent
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KITCHEN HELP—Dishwasher and bus girls; salary 118-$24 per week. Salad girl and fry cooks, $25-$30 per week. Hotel, apt. house maids and janitress; salary, $75-$100 per mo. General maids to stay, $100 per mo. Also many positions for men and boys. Common laborers, $25-$30 per week. Bus boys and janitors, salary $100-$125 per mo.

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- 7-room frame, hardwood floors. $4000—$1200 down.
- 6-Room frame. $4800 — $2800 down.
- 5-Room frame; $3500 — $800 down.
- 8-Room frame, hardwood floors throughout basement and furnace, breakfast room and den. Corner lot 50x135. $5250—$2500.
- 12-Room stucco. In excellent shape. Strictly modern. May be used as a private residence or guest house. Unrestricted area. 2½ baths, lot area 75x150. $7300—$2500 down.

INCOME PROPERTY
- 4-family flat. Stucco. $8150—$3150 down.
- 8 units, modern brick bldg; consisting of 4 store rooms and 4 apts; centrally located.

PRICED RIGHT
- 3 units—$5500—$800 down.
- 2 units—$3600—$1500 down.

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$5000 Cash, is what I have to buy 1st and 2nd Trust Deeds, full price paid for small first, also agreements of sale. WA. 2218, HO. 5115, HI. 0145, WE. 8975.

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East of Compton—4 rms., large lot, clear property, near car lines; $3200.

Dble. 5 and 4-rms. and garage, price $3500; $500 down. East of Central.

Large house, income property, 3 units, $6500.

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8-rm. house near Hooper Ave., good condition, $3500.

Duplex, 4-rms. ea. side, $4750.

Barbershop and Fixtures, close in. A real bargain.

FOR SALE
SACRIFICE

7 Rooms Frame, Westside, $4700.00; $1250.00 down.

5 Rooms Frame, West of Main Street, $3750.00; $800.00 down.

4 Units Frame, West of Central Ave. Good income. $6500.00; $1250.00 down.

3 Apts. Frame. Income $98 per month. 310 E. 35th St. $5800.00; $1500. down.

4 Family Flat Stucco. 16 Rooms, Westside, $8500.00; $3000.00 down.

5 Rooms, Lot 100x75 ft. Central Ave. Gardens. GOOD BUY. $750.00 down.

We Secure Birth Certificates & Income Tax Service

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WAR ON NEGRO

TRUTH: For 323 years a war of prejudice, discrimination, lynching and abuses has been waged against us. I began to fight this battle wren I discovered that I was a 'made fool.' Mark you, not a fool but a 'made one', like many intellectuls.

Thinking people are asking: What are we—Negroes, colored People or what? What is a NEGRO? No educator has ever given a satisfactory answer. They haven't the courage. The truth has never been told. Why is NEGRO the most disputed name? Because the truth is not known. Truth is The Basis of Education. I went to a university: spent 5 years in law school in Boston, became counsellor in public schools. Worked in educational sociology at New York University.

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6-Unit Apartment; 4 unit stucco, 4 rooms each, 2 private bedrooms; 2 units frame, 3 rooms each, corner lot. All front street, 3 garages. $8500; income, $175.00.

6 Units, Frame Apartment. Income, $110.00 per mo. Furnished. Sale price, $5750.00; down payment, $1000.00; $50.00 per month.

6, 4 and 3 Rooms, on one lot. Income, $80.00 per month. Sale price, $4000.00; down payment, $1000.00; $45.00 per mon.

3 and 6 Rooms, 3 rooms furnished. Sale price, $3800.00; down $1000.00; $35.00 per mo.

9-Room House, west of Central, fine buy. Price $3000.00. Terms. $1000.00; $35.00 per mo.; cash, $2650.00.

6-Room House, $3,000.00; down, $500.00; $33.00 per mon. E. 41st Place.

5-Room House, 2,000.00 cash terms, $2,500.00.

7-Room House, $3200.00 cash. Can get $1500.00 down.

5-Room corner lot, vacant, west of Central. $3500.00; down, $500.00; $25.00 per month.

8 Rooms, 4 garages, west of Central, Adams Blvd. $32.00 cash; can arrange a loan.

5-Room down, 2-room upstairs, 4-room rear. $4500.00; down, $1000.00.

4 and 5-Room, East of Central Avenue. Redecorated. $4200.

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17 PIECES 60c
Additional Pieces 3½c each. Only 2 small to each flat.
SHIRTS finished in above and all rough dry services at only . . .
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PHONE TODAY PR. 6351

FOR SALE



Two (2) three (3) rooms in front; Six (6) room house in rear on Santa Barbara, nr. Avalon Blvd. Full price, $4500 with $2000 down, balance $25.00 per month, 6% int. Good income. Good chance. Clear.

This is a fine duplex on a good street. Near Avalon & 47th St. Hardwood floors on westside, brand new roof; big lot, north side of street. Sunny and dry. Price $4000 with $2000 cash down. Can move in both sides at once. Guaranteed . . .good neighbors. Here is your chance to have a place to live and little income. Bal. $25 month.

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Twenty (20) Apts., stucco, newly and splendidly furnished. A fine income. Yes, $650 per month. And your payment will be only $100 per month. Just think of it. Can you beat it? Well, I don't think you can. Then see me. Full price $32,000 with just $10,000 down. Yes only half block of carline.

Don't you want to refinance your property? Well see me at once. I have lots of MONEY. Yes.

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JUDGE GOLDSTEIN RESIGNS JOB AS NEGRO MEMBERSHIP IS REJECTED

WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY — ESTABLISHED 1879

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

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VOL. 64—NO. 2 — LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1943 — PRICE 5c

Philip Murray to Speak at Olympic April 24th

On Saturday night, April 24th, before an expected crowd of 12,000 or more citizens of Southern California, Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, will speak on wages, price controls, manpower stabilization.

Murray's address will be of particular interest to Los Angeles' Negro community because of the campaign the CIO has waged to end discrimination and for equal job opportunities for the Negro people.

Admission to the meeting is free. It will be held in the Olympic Auditorium, 18th and Grand. Murray's appearance in the auditorium, his first visit here since



PHILIP MURRAY

1939, will be preceded by a star-studded program featuring Hollywood celebrities. Lena Horne is expected to appear on the program.

The CIO president is recalled here as the labor unity, declared "There can be no constructive talk with the AFL about unity until the AFL cleans house and throws away its membership bars against the Negro people."

Caravans to the meeting will leave from various points throughout the entire city. Those leaving from the East Side will assemble between 6:00 and 7:00 p. m. at 4310 So. Central Avenue. Those people who have cars or desire to share a ride should report to that address.

On the Sidewalk

by c. a. b.

When the great question of the American people was freedom or slavery, it became necessary to utilize slave manpower to help win victory for the Union. Abraham Lincoln did not hesitate to call the black toilers to arms—and they came. They have been coming ever since.

PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION NEEDS YOUR COOPERATION

"Some months ago, when it became apparent that the Los Angeles Railway's first and foremost war job was to get the war workers to and from the factories, we have said that, even though it was probably the hardest problem we have had to solve in our sixty-five years of service to Los Angeles, we would bend every effort and dedicate our equipment to meet the conditions.

The time is here which puts us to the test, and even though traffic demands are heavier than we had anticipated, we will try and say that we can do it and that we will do it.

But we need the cooperation of the riding public so we can do our full share in winning the war in the shortest possible time.

We started months ago to bring our equipment up to the point where it could be operated efficiently to meet the added requirements we felt sure were on the way. Today we can say that we've done a good job along this line and that we have sufficient cars and coaches to care for the increase in traffic.

However, in order to make the best use of this equipment in getting the war workers to their jobs and back home, we must have the hearty cooperation of riders in the matter of when they ride and how often they board the cars and coaches during the hours in which the workers are required to use transportation services.

A strict adherence to the staggered-hour program by riders would solve this problem and would add to the comfort of the riders.

The Los Angeles Railway would be able to take care of all traffic were it not faced with a labor shortage due to the fact that so many former employees have gone to other vital industries or have joined the armed services. We have proper schedules and we could give the service if we could get the men and women to operate the equipment.

This is not offered as an excuse, but rather as a condition over which we have no control.

You can help by calling this statement to the attention of any man or woman you know who may wish to take a part in a vital war industry.

Applications of men and women who are interested in this

(Continued on Page 6-B)

Committee To Abolish Discrimination

Following up a report of discrimination at Skateland, 1025 West Vernon Avenue, the Citizens Committee to Abolish Discriminatoin called at the skating rink on Tuesday evening, April 20th, to make an investigation.

Acting on the information that several young people, both white and colored, had attempt to gain admission to the rink a few nights ago, and the Negro youth had been denied entrance, the committee went to the rink and attempted to purchase tickets. They were immediately denied and upon asking why were told that Negroes were not admitted because every time they allowed them to go in they caused fights and disturbances in the place. The Committee, of course, hastened to inform the manager that this excuse was very flimsy, due to the fact that fights are liable to occur anywhere, at any time, among any people — and that Negroes were not the only ones who engaged in fights.

Receiving no satisfaction on the matter, the Committee is following up its action and hopes to bring this matter to a successful conclusion.

NEGRO GIRL FEATURED WITH WORLD FAMOUS PEOPLE ON BRITISH BROADCAST

The British Broadcasting Corporation will present an International program titled "ANSWERING YOU" Sunday, April 18th, which will be heard in New York over radio station WNYC at 5:30 p. m. EWT. Britons, expert and amateur alike ,will answer questions pertaining to the subjects, "Students In the Battle Line." In the New York BBC studios at 630 Fifth Avenue, master of ceremonies Alistair Cooke, will present a panel of famous educators and students.

In New York, those present will include: Jane White, colored girl heading the student body at Smith College in North-Hampton, Mass.: Irving Seaman, Chairman of the Yale Daily News; Dean Roote, Dean of Faculty at Princeton University.

The London panel will comprise, Mrs. Mary Adams, master of ceremonies; Sir Hector Hetherington, Dean of Glasgow University, (who will speak from Glasgow); Margaret Petrie, member of the London School of Economics; Arnold Kettle, Cambridge Doctor of Philosophy; David Pyke, a merical student, University College Hospital, London; a Czech refugee student.

Material Witness Easily James Murder Suspect

ALBANY, Oregon, April 20—The lower 13 murder trial, which opened thirteen days ago, will reach the jury Wednesday. The defense called 13 witnesses on the 13th day after the State rested its case. All of these witnesses were State's witnesses.

Leroy L. Lomax, attorney for the defense, called members of the Dining Car crew and three pullman porters to the stand. All except one, Nathaniel Shaw, had been overlooked in the State's parade of witnesses. These witnesses testified that Folkes acted normally directly after the slaying, and for the remainder of the trip back to Los Angeles.

James Sibley, porter on the last car of the train, said no one entered his car after he took his station at 2:00 a.m. Wilson, the Marine had previously testified that he went through the train to the end in quest of the slayer; that he found blood-stained towels in the washroom of the last bar. Sibley testified that he cleaned the towel basket out every 15 minutes, or approximately seven or eight times that morning, and that he would have seen any blood-stained towels.

Clarmont Baker, the chef, described Folkes' early shift duties, and said it required from 35 to 45 minutes to prepare enough dough for cooking; and from 45 to 50 minutes to complete preparations after the fire was made. Last week Nathaniel Shaw testified that he ate a muffin from the pan Folkes prepared that morning.

Stewart Charles C. Greeman and Walter Booker T. Johnson said Folkes was sober when he

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TWO MORE BOYS DROWNED IN SLOUGH AT WATTS

The greedy maw of "Death Slough" at Watts claimed two more victims when two brothers named Watson were drowned there at about 2:30 yesterday. While a large crowd watched from the banks of the sluggish stream, and the bridge that spans it, officers worked over them with pulmotors for a long time, but in vain. They were then removed to the morgue to await the inquest. The little victims were white.

According to spectators, the two boys had been playing on the bank when the younger boy, aged about 8, ventured into the water. The pool at this point is about fifteen feet deep, so he soon slipped beyond his depth. The other brother, 15, tried to save him, but satrificed his own life by so doing.

Three other children have been drowned in this hole within the past two years, and agitation by the local press finally resulted in a fence being thrown around it. The previous victims were colored.

VICTORY MARKET ONLY ONE ACQUITTED ON O.P.A. CHARGES BY JURY

Put to the severe test of a trial by jury, the Victory Market was fully exhonorated from allegedly trumped up charges of false representation of meats on Wednesday of last week, when Clarence Ross, well known butcher employed there was acquitted in Judge Guerin's court.

Several other markets, Ralph's, the E. F. Smith's, Morgan's and the 53rd Street Markets were found guilty.

The charges grew out of an investigation launched by the Better Business League with the sanction of the O.P.A. In each case women members of the investigation committee asked the butcher for certain cuts and certain grades of meat. They made their purchases, then turned the meat over to the O.P.A. for Inspection.

The same procedure had been used at the Victory, and following the report Ross had been arrested. But convinced of his innocence as well as the fact that such misrepresentations are not sanctioned by the market, the management engaged Attorney Crispus Wright to defend Ross. So convincing was his proof, and his argument that the defendant was acquitted after the jury had only been out fifteen minutes.

Youth Held Pending Investigation by University St. Police

James Nelson, 20-year-old youth of 1225 E. 25th St., in company with three other youths, has been arrested and jailed on charges of suspicion of robbery by officers of the University Street Jail. The arrest, which occurred last Friday night at the intersection of Union Ave. and Venice Blvd., assertedly grew out of the failure of the driver of the car in which young Nelson was riding, to give the proper signal on making a turn. Officers on radio patrol approached the car and upon searching the young occupants assertedly found a revolver, the ownership of which all the youths denied. Nelson is represented by Attorney Curtis C. Taylor and denies complicity in any robbery charges and asserts that he and his companions were returning from a jaunt to the beach. All the youths are being held pending further investigation by the University Street detectives.

Negroes Must Back Poll Tax Bill

Washington, D. C.—According to our Washington correspondent, the Anti-Poll Tax Discharge Petition has received 184 signatures to date. Only 34 are still required to make it 218, in order to assure a House vote on the measure. Representative Ed Ziac, Progressive of San Diego, has not, as yet, signed the petition.

Much pressure from organized labor and the Negro population of the country is needed to insure successful passage of this petition. Citizens can aid materially by sending telegrams, post cards and letters to their representative in Congress, NOW. Delay is dangerous. This is a vital issue to the very welfare of the nation and should have special significance to every right thinking Negro. Your full cooperation is urged in support of this legislation which has been carried to the forefront by that militant, liberal public servant, Congressman Vito Marcantonio of New York.

Los Angeles Boy Made Corporal

New Orleans, La., April 19—Private Willie W. Hubbard, son of Mr. Jesse Hubbard of Los Angeles, California, has recently been promoted to the rank of Corporal, it was announced today by the Army Public Relations Office at Jackson Barracks, New Orleans, where he has been on duty.

Corporal Hubbard was inducted into the service on May 7, 1942.

ANGERED EMPLOYEE KILLS EMPLOYER AND CO-WORKER

By his own confession, actuated by an overpowering spirit of revenge, Robert Earley Lee, 61, of 3063 Griffith Avenue, killed his employer and a fellow field hand last Saturday morning on Tatum Ranch, one mile east of Canal road, on Triumfo Canyon. His employer, on whose ranch the murders were committed, was Nelsos Wolf, 63, of 438 Plymouth Drive. The fellow worker was Albert Everette Miller, of Cornell, Calif. The ranch is called the Tatum Ranch. Lee was arrested by R. Weddie, L. C. Smith, and Ed McLue, deputy sheriffs from Malibu Station, after the crime had been reported by Henry Brandenberger of the Cornell post office, at Lee's request.

According to the elderly man's own story told to the officers, he had been having trouble with Miller since his recent employment on the ranch, said that of late he had poisoned the mind of Wolf so against him that Lee declared he could not get along with either. Last Saturday morn-

(Continued on Page 6-B)

Youth Denies Charges of Robbery

Clifford Wallace, 1387 E. Vernon Ave. has been charged with robbery preferred by Melvin Taylor, an acquaintance who complained to police that on the night of April 10th at the corner of 29th and Central while he was looking for a crystal which he had dropped off his watch, Wallace walked up behind him and suddenly felled him with a bottle, stunning him to the extent that he was helpless and then rifled his pockets of considerable cash. Wallace, who was represented by Attorney Curtis C. Taylor, denies the charges and states that the complainant had some few minutes before engaged in fisticuffs with another unnamed youth and that he and Taylor were together at the time of his arrest. He further states that he can give no reason why he should be named as the assailant. Attorney Taylor had some three months ago secured Wallace his release on probation after a conviction on robbery charges and he was released by Judge A. A. Scott for the purpose of working at San Diego. According to his attorney, however, he returned to Los Angeles after a notice by his local draft board and while preparing to report for induction he was arrested on the robbery charge.

JUDGE LEADS ATTACK ON BAR ASSOCIATION FOR FAILURE TO ACCEPT NEGRO

By LLEWELLYN RANSOM

Another major battle on the home front, another flank attack on the citadels of smugness and bigotry, comparable to Mrs. F. D. R.'s walkout on the D. A. R., was begun last week when Judge Jonah J. Goldstein of New York's Court of General Sessions tendered his resignation, after 29 years with the American Bar Association, because of its failure to accept Francis E. Rivers, Negro lawyer.

"I am not going to contribute annually to support bigotry. The American Bar Association should drop the word American if they are going to bar Negroes," shouted the judge in a press interview in his chambers on the nineteenth floor of the great New York Criminal Court Building.



FRANCIS E. RIVERS



JUDGE J. J. GOLDSTEIN

In offering his resignation in protest to the two years' delay in accepting Mr. Rivers, Judge Goldstein wrote: ". . . On the surface it would appear that the American Bar Association would welcome for admission into its ranks a person of Mr. Rivers' professional standing, reputation and attainments. This is particularly true when the Association is asking for new members. Therefore the extended delay of

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Poll Tax Bill To Be Discussed

The poll tax bill, the Brooks bill and other controversial legislation now pending in Congress, will be discussed by Senator Sheridan Downey and Congressman Will Rogers, Jr., at a "Message to Washington" meeting at the Philharmonic Auditorium, Wednesday night, April 28.

A sketch based on current war-time problems in the Los Angeles district, written by leading screen writers, will be enacted by an all-star cast headed by Virginia Bruce and Franchot Tone as a dramatic means of informing Downey and Rogers of the needs and desires of this community.

The meeting is sponsored by the Hollywood Democratic Committee, a non-partisan organization of which Marc Connelly, well known playwright, is the chairman.

PANAMANIAN SEEKS WHEREABOUTS OF KIN

Joseph Vernon J. Giham, a native of the Republic of Panama, is here in an effort to locate his father, William H. Giham, and a younger brother, Fitzgerald Giham, who when last heard from lived at No. 10 Lawrence Street, New York City.

For a long period of years, William Giham, the father, was a member of the Merchant Marines; some twenty years ago, he left his home, taking his younger son with him. Joseph Giham also joined up with the Merchant Marines some years ago and is still engaged in that service.

Anyone knowing of the whereabouts of the father or brother, or both, is urged to contact the office of the California Eagle, 4075 South Central Avenue, giving details.

National Negro Congress Launches Save Fepc Campaign At Eastern Seaboard Conference

New York, April 21st: Immediate reestablishment of the Fair Employment Practice Committee, the opening of a second land front in Europe, and the immediate abolition of the poll tax are the principal points in a sweeping program of action launched by the Eastern Seaboard Conference on the Problems of the War and the Negro people, called by the National Negro Congress and held here at Abbyssinia Baptist Church last Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. Max Yergan, National President of the Congress, declared that "the Negro people, through these delegates, have given us a mandate to fight for the removal of all barriers of discrimination—the barriers of the poll tax, lynching and discrimination in the armed forces. They have given us a mandate to fight for revitalizing of the FEPC. We regard the present status of the FEPC as a terrible step backward, as a blow to progress and to President Roosevelt's war program."

Two hundred delegates attended a Panel on Manpower, addressed by Edward Lawson, FEPC Staff Examiner, Herman Smith, a leader in the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers in the Sun Shipyards at Chester, Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Mabel K. Staupers of the National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses, also participated in the Panel.

Lawson urged, as did Strong, the organization of a powerful movement to re-constitute FEPC as an independent body and urged the delegates to cooperate in a nation-wide campaign to save the FEPC.



SIDEWALK SCENE—After Italian landlord ejects Negro mother and small children.

LOCAL LABOR REPRESENTATIVE VISITS DINING CAR LOCALS IN MIDDLE WEST AND SOUTH

Regional Chairman, John E. Hargrove, has made an extensive tour of Dining Car Locals recently. His trip has taken him to Omaha, Chicago, Kansas City, Little Rock, Hot Springs, Denver and Ogden, Utah.

Hargrove reports that the locals are making progress all along the line. In meeting with the men, some of the items discussed were :(a) Unity; (b) Solidarity. (c) Progressive Education Program; (d) Job Security; (e) Improved Working Conditions; (f) Better Rates of Pay.

A series of report meetings have been scheduled for April 28, 29, and 30th, at Local Headquarters. Meetings will begin at 11:30 a. m. sharp and all members are urged to attend.

Much appreciation is given to the men and Ladies' Auxiliary of Local No. 465 for making the trip possible.

Citizens' Service Corps Meeting at Masonic Hall

Many outstanding Negro citizens were extended a special invitation and were in attendance at a meeting called by the Director of the Citizens' Service Corps, Mr. H. F. Whittle, at the Masonic Hall, 1050 East 50th Street, April 6, 1943.

Mrs. Fay E. Allen, Board of Education member, was chairman of the meeting.

The purpose of the meeting was to submit to the heads of organizations and leading citizens of the colored district the opportunity and responsibility of forming a district office of the Los Angeles Citizens' Service Corps, of which Mayor Fletcher Bowron is chairman. This organization is a part of the defense council setup.

The objective of the Service Corps is to secure, through leadership, education and inspiration, complete cooperation and participation on the part of every citizen in activities and programs designed to aid our nation's war effort, and thereby secure and hasten victory.

John Langston Law Club in Regular Meet

The John M. Langston Law Club, comprised of the leading Negro Attorneys of the city of Los Angeles, met in regular session on Friday night, April 16, 1943, at the palatial home of the eminent attorney Willis O. Tyler, 1117 South Serrano Avenue at 8:00 p.m.

A progressive program to deal with the legal aspects of civic problems was unanimously adopted. It was enthusiastically agreed that there should be a place specifically put on the agenda of each and every meeting for a report and full legal discussion of some particular lego-civic problem of current importance with the mutual object being directed to the solution thereof.

The present problem of Racial Discrimination in the various Labor Unions in the Defense Industries was a topic of intense interest under discussion at this meeting and it was definitely felt that the bombastic and antagonistic propaganda approaches to this most serious problem hitherto made with a complete absence of the first use of all legal processes which are presently available was and is a vital error on the part of the well intended citizens whose own enthusiasm for quick solution causes inadvertent oversight of the legal uses which are plentiful at their hand.

It is therefore earnestly suggested that the citizens of our community first and fully acquaint themselves with the legitimate judicial approaches to these vital problems as they come to hand. A written presentation of these problems as they come to hand. A written presentation of these problems to th Langston Law Club for their information, discussion and study will warrant and afford some intelligent instructions along these lines.

Revenue In Nine Months For California $95,930,009

State Controller Harry B. Riley today announced that California's General Fund reached a record-smashing cash excess of $95,930,009 on March 31.

Riley said the excess, which increased $16,549,262 in March alone, exceeds that of a year ago by $90,201,879.

Revenue in the nine-month period ended March 31 totaled $197,695,849, an increase of $19,351,434 over the corresponding period last year.

Expenditures increased $1,626,026 due primarily to a rise in cost of the State Guard.

All sources of revenue except the inheritance and gift taxes yielded greater returns this year than last. Expenditures which increased included the State Guard, elementary and high schools, aid to needy children and miscellaneous fixed charges and appropriations.

Mexican Independence Day Celebration

The rebellion of Mexico against European domination 81 years ago will be recalled in the light of the present World War when representatives of all the United Nations take part May 5 in the celebration of Cinco de Mayo, Mexican Independence Day, at Ramona Gardens.

A low rent housing development owned by the Housing Authority of the City of Los Angeles, aRmona Gardens has nearly 2400 residents, 60 percent of them American citizens of Mexican ancestry.

Next month's program will be staged outdoors on the project, located at 2830 Lancaster avenue in the east Los Angeles section, by the Ramona Gardens Residents' Community club. Mark Keats is chairman of the committee incharge. The celebration will be held from 5 to 8:30 p.m. and the public is invited.

Victim of Heart Attack Dies On Way to Hospital

James M. Landis, itinerant Baptist preacher who had been working at Calship, died in an ambulance enroute to the Georgia Street receiving hospital at 1 a.m. on April 16 as a result of a severe heart attack.

Mr. Landis, a native of Oswego, Kans., had lived in this city for the past five years. The fatal illness struck him at his home at 118 E. 50th st., shortly after midnight, according to The ePople's Funeral Home, who had charge of the remains.

The deceased is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sarah Landis, and by other relatives in his native state. Funeral services were held Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the 34th St. Baptist church, after which military rites were held at the Veteran's Cemetery in West Los Angeles, as Mr. Landis was a veteran of the Phillipine campaign. Burial was also there.

Boy 6 Succumbs at Pacific Colony After Long Illness

Ermas Guiton, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Guiton, 1306 E. 107th st., who passed away last week at the Pacific Colony institution at Spadra, Calif., was buried at Lincoln Memorial Cemetery Wednesday morning after services earlier in the day in the Ivory Chapel of The People's Funeral Home. Rev. Stewart, pastor of the Church of God in Christ at 51st st., was in charge.

Hold Rites for Mrs. Joanna Parrish

Catholic rites were held for Mrs. Joanna Parrish, 643 Koler street at St. Patricks church on last Thursday. Mrs. Parrish, a native of Campksi, La., who was reared in Arizona, had lived here for 8 years. She died April 10 at the General hospital. She is survived by Henry Parrish, her husband. Burial was at Calvary cemetery. The People's Funeral Home was in charge.

Tenth Cavalry Band Now Numbers Forty Pieces

According to Sergt. Elmer Fain popular local musician, and former longtime assistant to the president of Musicians Local 767, The Tenth Cavalry band, a part of that famous historical Regiment, has grown until it now has forty members. Starting with about twenty local musicians, the regiment first came to Camp Lockett to continue training, the induction of musicians from other parts of the country has increased the band to its present size.

Due to the fact that the majority of the men were all first-class musicians, and members of well-known orchestras and brass bands beofre joining the army, furnished the ground work for what is rapidly developing into one of the finest military bands in the service. Included in it is a sixteen piece swing orchestra, for dances, and stage shows, and a six to eight "Jam Session" combo.

The band is in great demand throughout the area, traveling long distances to play from Y. M. C. A.'s, U. S. O. centers, officers clubs, etc., at San Diego, El Cajon, El Centro and other points.

You have a date with the
UNITED RACES OF AMERICA
over the Radio. KPAS, Pasadena. Every Friday evening at 6:45. Don't fail to hear a full explanation of the purpose and program of the United Races of America.

Do You Want to Sing?
If you can carry a "tune" we can make you sing. Age does not count. Our natural modern "Method" refutes all old beliefs about age, cracked voice, false teeth, etc. Call the Studio that is close to you, for free audition. Monday and Thursdays. LU. 7946; Music Town, RE. 6211, Wednesdays. AD. 1-1601 is the main studio. Call Mabel Massengill, now for appointment.

Horace White Advises Southern Students

SCOTLANDVILLE, La., — In a vigorous and ringing challenge, Reverend Horace White, pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church at Detroit, Michigan and Representative in the Michigan Legislature, exhorted the Southern University students to recognize the fact that the salvation of the Negro, as a minority group in America, rested in the assidious efforts of Negro youth in his own behalf.

Belittling the idea that "we must take things slow" in the matter of Negro-white relations, Representative White urged the Southern students to seize every possible opportunity and work now towards the elimination of racial prejudice and discrimination. "It should become clear," declared the speaker, "that the dominant group has not yet given us very much so it is up to us to secure those rights guaranteed by the Constitution."

Closing with an epic story of Andrew Kallou and the heroic stand of a handful of Negro patriots who sacrificed their lives in unequal battle to prove the valor of the black men, Reverend White suggested that present day Negro youth emulate this stirring example. White's appearance was made possible through the kindness of Reverend Gardner Taylor, pastor of Mount Zion Baptist Church, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

28 STUDENTS CITED FOR HONOR ROLL

MARSHALL, TEXAS—Twenty-eight Bishop College students were cited for meriteous academic work and the college honor roll by Dean M. J. Banks in a report to the Administration Council here last week, and to the general student body on Honors Day. The report by Dean Banks showed that twenty-six students were placed on probation for poor scholarship and on action of the Administration Council, four were dropped from the college because of "continuous poor scholarship."

Those on the honor role making 4 honors were: Willie Inez Bryant, senior from Ruston, La.; Sybill Collins, sophomore from Shreveport, La.; John S. Favors, junior from Phoeniz, Ariz.; Marvin Griffin, junior from Dallas; Rachel Holloway, junior from Dallas; Dorothy Jacobs, senior from Longview; Hazel Payne, junior from Marshall; Harold Thompson, senior from Ft. Worth; Cleta Waring, freshman from Queen City; and Roberta Jessie Young, senior from Dallas.

Those on the honor roll making 3 honors were: Nathaniel Brown, sophomore from Dallas Ethel Bradford, freshman from Marshall; Eunice Chambers, sophomore from Dallas; Verdelle Coby, junior from Marshall; Lorenzo Harper, junior from Dallas; Maggie King, senior from Gilmer; Lois King, freshman from Dallas; El Louise Mitchell, senior from Texarkana; Vallie Jo Smith, freshman from Dallas, Narva Snoddy, sophomore from Longview; Merle T. Yearwood, 1st quarter junior from Panama Canal Zone; and Erma Bowie, freshman from Houston.



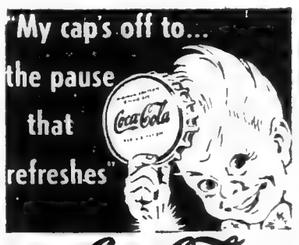
Mrs. Beaulah M. Jones passed away at her home, 4323 Honduras Street, April 13, 1943, after a prolonged illness. Mrs. Jones was the wife of Mr. E. M. Jones, an employee for many years as chef for the Union Pacific Railway Co. Funeral services will be held from the People's Funeral Home, Wednesday, April 21, 2 p. m. She leaves four sisters, a twin, Mrs. W. E. Thistle, Mrs. Mattie Wicks, Mrs. W. R. Edwards, of Aberdeen, Washington, and Mrs. Ethelyn Jones, several nieces and nephews. Internment, Rosedale Cemetery.

Rites for Mrs. Beulah Jones, Wife of U. P. Chief, Held Wednesday

The funeral of Mrs. Beulah Jones, wife of Edward Jones, veteran U. P. chef, were held yesterday at 2 p.m. from the Ivory Chapel of The People's Funeral home with the Rev. J. Arthur Twine, officiating.

Mrs. Jones, who lived at 4363 Honduras st. had been ill for the past two years, and had been bedfast for the past six months. She died at General hospital on April 13. She was a native of Mine La Mott, Mo., and had lived here for 25 years. She was a member of the Religious Science church at 1021 E. 41st street.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Jones is survived by four sisters: Miss Etheline Jones, Mrs. W. E. Thistle, and Mrs. Mattie Wicks, of the city; and by Mrs. W. R. Edwards, of Aberdeen, Wash. Mrs. Edwards came from Aberdeen to attend the services. Burial was at Rosedale.





. . . when they look at you and wonder as your restless, scratching fingers add more misery to those itching, burning, torturing acne-pimples of external cause.

. . . better do this right about face.

Help yourself get comforting relief *plus* healing aid through the antiseptic action of Black and White Ointment. Soothes out itch and burn, too. A favorite with thousands and thousands of happy users for over 25 years. You must like it, too, or the store where you buy it will promptly refund purchase price. Demand the original and genuine Black and White Ointment today—look for its famous name and trademark. Use only as directed: 10c, 25c, 50c; save most by buying the larger sizes of Black and White Ointment.

Wash yourself thoroughly with mild Black and White Skin Soap, highly recommended for thorough cleansing. Ask for Black and White Skin Soap, economical 10c, 25c sizes.

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT and SKIN SOAP

PERFECT POSTURE CHOSEN

In connection with the field day events which were held at Jefferson high school on Physical Fitness day of Public Schools Week, Friday, April 16, Blanche Porterfield was chosen as having the most perfect posture of the girls of the school.

She was chosen by popular acclaim from among the girls who had been chosen from the different physical education classes as the best in their own groups.

—Buy U. S. War Bonds—

Lacey Wright Technician

New Orleans, La., April 19.—Corporal Lacy Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Wright of 1263 E. 27th Street, Los Angeles, California, has recently been promoted to the rank of Technician 4th Grade, it was announced today by the Army Public Relations Office at Jackson Barracks, New Orleans, where he has been on duty.

Technician 4th Wright was inducted into the service on September 25, 1942.

Easter CLOTHES YOU'LL ENJOY WEARING!

TAKE YOUR PICK CASH OR CHARGE!

PAY AS LITTLE AS.... $1.25 A WEEK!



$10.95

TWO-PIECE DRESS to take any occasion in its stride. Wide white pique cuffs emphasize three quarter sleeves and slight peplem in double breasted jacket makes nothing of your hips. Slim, gored skirt. In printed rayon crepe.



$19.95

WAIST NIPPING suit in the newest waistcoat style. Jacket is government-approved short, has wide three quarter sleeves with white trimming and matching dickey collar. The skirt is gored. In sizes 12 to 20.

VICTOR Clothing Co.

214 S. BROADWAY—DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES

MEN! With the purchase of ANY Bronson suit at $29.00 or more, our Easter Gift to you is a $10.00 SLACK SUIT or Loafer Jacket. Without Extra Cost!



$19.95

HERRINGBONE TWEED coat in the very best classic tradition. Single breasted closing and smooth lying lapels. Simulated patch pockets. Welt stitching on pockets, and lapels. Pastel colors, sizes 12 to 20.



$24.95

REED SLIM is the illusion this smart reefer gives. Pert, double breasted style with two slash pockets. Comes in black, London tan, red, kelly green and navy in size 9 to 17 and 12 to 20.



$29.95

BOX COAT with single breasted closing to wear over suits and dresses alike. It's the type of coat that's always right regardless of the hour. In Red, Brown, Black and Navy. Sizes 12 to 20.

MEN! We are Pacific Coast Headquarters for Those Fine BRONSON SUITS the Fellows are All Raving About



MEN! BRONSON SUITS are Priced From $29.95 to $69.95 And—We Give You a $10 Slack Suit or a $10 Loafer Jacket With Every Purchase



$29.95

TAILORED SUIT, timelessly classic and eternally smart. Snug hip-length jacket with curved closing. The neat skirt has front trouser pleats and fits trimly 'neath the jacket. In brown, green and blue. Sizes 12 to 20.



$12.95

TIMELESS TAILORING is evident in this always smart, shirtwaist dress. Button-front style, it is memorable for its attractive tailored stitching, two convenient breast pockets and self belt. In pastels, red, kelly green, and brown.

It takes but 5 minutes to open a Victor Clothing Co. Easy-Pay Account—one-third down and the balance as little as $1.25 weekly—or a Victor Charge Account. No down payment for Easter clothes. Buy your outfit now—pay June 10th. Face Easter sunrise with your courage strong—and your morale high. Be well dressed. All alterations free. Perfect fit guaranteed. Open Monday, Friday and Saturday nights 'til 9:00.



$12.95 $16.95 $14.95



$29.95 Each

THREE PIECE SUIT, casually smart. Jacket is single breasted with one button closing over a slim, trim skirt with inverted center pleat and trouser creases. Single breasted coat has extended shoulders. Sizes 12 to 20.

VICTOR CLOTHING CO.

214 SOUTH BROADWAY • LOS ANGELES

OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT - - - - BUT CONVENIENT FOR EVERYONE

DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES 23 Years at the Same Address

CLOTHES, SHOES & ACCESSORIES for Men, Women, Boys & Girls

Ladies' Suits, with Coats that are 31½ inches long, 100% Wool Worsteds and Shetlands, priced $29.95 to $69.95. Cash or charge. Alterations Free! Sweetheart Suits to match and a few men's Suits with pleats and zippers.

1,500 Negroes In Employ of Railroads

Dr. Channing Tobias, Secretary for Negro Work of Y. M. C. A. National Board, says, "Justice and democracy must operate at home."

PHILADELPHIA, April 19—Establishing a far-reaching precedent in the field of industrial relations between Negroes and American business, the National Association of Negroes in American Industry presented the first "Booker T. Washington Industrial Awards" to the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., and the Association of American Railroads, here, last Thursday night. John G. Pew Sr., president of Sun Ship, and Robert S. Henry, assistant to the president of the railroad setup, received the awards for their industries.

In citing the two industries for recognition by Joseph V. Baker, executive Secretary of the association, Bishop David H. Sims chairman of the organization's board of directors, pointed out that the Sun unit now employs approximately 9,000 Negro workers "not in one segregated yard, but throughout the vast plant." The recognition of railroads was based, Bishop Sims said, upon the fact that more than 150,000 Negroes are now employed by the industry and "more than any other industry, it kept Negroes employed throughout the depression."

Interracial delegations representing approximately a score of industries of both local and national prestige were among the 300 persons invited to witness the ceremonies, which were held in the Southwest Y. M. C. A., 1724 Christian St. Among those represented were the American Tobacco Co., the Yellow Cab Co., the Philadelphia Electric and Phila. Gas Companies, Bayuk Cigars and the Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio, and Reading Railroads.

Dr. Channing H. Tobias, Senior Secretary for Negro Work of the Y.M.C.A. National Board was the principal speaker for the award dinner.

The veteran "Y" executive told his audience that not only must Negroes strive to get into the Nation's industries "but they must be taught to make good and invest wisely the monies they are paid." Dr. Tobias struck boldly out against discrimination in the armed forces of the Nation and called for the "operation of justice and democracy" at home.

The award dinner opened a three-day seminar on "The Negro Citizen of Tomorrow's World," which was addressed by prominent speakers, included among whom were: Maceo W. Hubbard, counsel for the Fair Employment Practices Committee; David Williams, Deputy Secretary of Labor and Industry for Pennsylvania; Dr. Rayford Logan, Howard University; Walter D. Fuller, chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers; Howard Huston, the American Syanamid Co., New York Ludlow Werner, the New York Age; Attorney Ruth Whitehead Whaley, and Mrs. Howard Milligan, N. A. M. director for Women's Work.

Brooklyn Urban League Served 5,500 Negroes

NEW YORK (Calvin's News Service)—According to a statistical report just made public by Robert J. Elzy, Executive Secretary of the Brooklyn Urban League, its Industrial Department served 5,433 Negro men and women seeking war jobs, training, and redress of discrimination complaints between June 1 and December 1, 1942.

It placed 2,649 of them in war jobs and other essential occupations; 779 others in training courses in and for war industries, and pressed close to 100 complaints of job discrimination and unfair hiring practices on the part of war employers.

The report, which was prepared by Lorenzo F. Davis, Industrial Secretary, concentrated on October, November and December, and forecasts the League's program for the remainder of 1943. It reveals that the number of women applicants outnumbered men two to one. Further it laments the fact that far too great a proportion of the men still had to be placed in laborer and porter jobs, being the only openings in which they were accepted in large numbers, regardless of their skills. However, of the relatively few skilled openings offered, qualified Negroes were available, and placed in order of numbers as machinists' helpers, assemblers, maintenance men, carpenters, grinders, iron workers, riggers, marine painters and plumbers, wood pattern makers, metal polishers and one metallurgist.



"TURN THE SPOTLIGHT ON THE TRAITOR!!"

ESSENTIAL WAR JOBS OPEN, SAYS REEVES

The chief job of the Los Angeles Railway in furthering the war effort, that of getting the war workers to their jobs and home again each day and after each shift, is hampered only by the lack of manpower to operate the cars and coaches to and from the factories.

"We have the necessary cars and coaches and the necessary power to operate them", said L. A. Reeves, Director of Public Service of the Los Angeles Railway, "and we could give adequate service if we could replace the men who were former employes and who have shifted to other essential war jobs or who have entered one of the armed services."

The Railway Company has set up employment offices on the ground floor at 1056 South Broadway where it is receiving applications from men and women who are interested in steady jobs at good pay which are essential now and which will not be affected after the present emergency is over.

An interview may be had at any time between the hours of 8:30 and 4:00 on any day except Saturday and Sunday. It is not necessary to make appointments for the interviews. Just come to 1056 South Broadway any weekday between the hours shown and someone will be ready to take your applications.

THRIFTY DRUG STORES MAKE CIRCUS OFFER

Easter-time means circus-time, and this year is no different from any other. April 23rd ushers in the great Russell Bros. show at Washington and Hill streets, Los Angeles. Matinee and evening performances will be given every day through May 9th.

Once more the Thrifty Drug Stores have arranged with the management to allow Thrifty patrons to attend any afternoon performance (except Saturday and Sunday) at a bona-fide saving of one-half of the regular admission of children, and approximately one-half of the regular price of adults.

There is no ration on entertainment, and although the circus is looked upon as a child's institution, age is no restriction to its enjoyment. Old and young alike will thrill at the feats of intrepid aerial performers. Occupying top billing this year is



a slip of a girl who is regarded as America's foremost feminine aerial gymnast.

Especially appealing is the nursery department where a number of animal babies may be seen along with their elders. Elephants, of course, are always a source of amazement to the kiddies, while equestrian sea lions will hold them spell-bound with their tricks of balance. Throughout the performance a vast and varied assortment of merry funsters will provide comical interludes to relieve the tension of the thrilling and daring acts.

Visit your nearest Thrifty Drug Store today, and ask for your free partly paid matinee tickets. No obligation—nothing to buy!

Lot Owners Get Weed Warnings

The Weed Abatement Section crews of the Los Angeles County Department of Forester and Fire Warden are now placing posters on some 40,000 weed covered lots in County territory outside of incorporated cities.

Lots posted are those covered with weeds, both vacant and improved, which are fire hazards to adjacent improved properties.

Posters advise property owners that unless the weed fire hazard is removed by May 15 the County crews will remove same and the cost of such removal will be placed on the tax bill. Due to the weeds becoming dry earlier in Altadena, La Canada, Flintridge, Montrose, and La Crescenta, property owners in these districts are advised to remove the weed fire hazard by May 5.

Owners who desire to remove the weed fire hazard from their properties are advised to write or call the Weed Abatement Section office, 808 North Spring Street, Los Angeles, telephone MUtual 9211, Station 3684, signifying their intention, so that proper notations may be made on Weed Abatement Maps. Be sure to give lot and tract number, or other legal description of property involved. When the County Weed Abatement crews enter the field this summer, property owners who have so notified the Weed Abatement Section will be contacted, in case their properties have not been satisfactorily cleared, and given an opportunity to do so.

Wm. H. Fair, Director
Weed Abatement Section
Dept. Forester and Fire War.
Los Angeles County.

AGENTS WANTED
To sell a book for Unity among American Negroes. You will never know the value of this book in race advancement until you read it. Prices by mail $1. Address the author.
SAMUEL BARRETT
1638 West 13th St., Oakland, Calif.
In writing for information, please enclose stamp for reply.

CLOSES NOSES

COMMON COLDS ENGULF WIDE AREA IN MISERY OF SNIFFLES AND STUFFINESS

Colds are reaching widespread proportions from coast to coast. Guard your well being. Be moderate in diet and in exercise. But, if you do catch a cold, be prepared to relieve its nasal miseries at first warning. Get Penetro Nose Drops—with real prescription-type medication they strike straight at the center of your head cold: sniffles and sneezes. Their balanced medication with genuine ephedrine, soothes, cools, clears through that cold blockade in your nose to help you give that head cold the air. Simply put 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril . . . breathe deeply . . . then feel how they help you to feel better with every breath you take. Use only as directed. Generous size 25¢, 2½ times as much for 50¢. Today get Penetro Nose Drops.

BAKERSFIELD NEWS

By G. A. JACKSON

U. S. O.

The adult class in 3r's taught by Mrs. Lois Small Jones, on Monday evenings is well attended. Tuesday evening a convoy of 165 men were entertained. Thursday evening 350 men of the 45th Trucking Regiment of Ford Ord, California, enjoyed our hospitality. Friday evening the committee of management and Associate Committee gave an appreciation and farewell dinner for Mr. Paul Cunningham and wife, retiring associate director of 17th St. USO, in the beautiful California Room at the El Tejon hotel. Twenty eight military, and civilian groups participated. The vesper service Sunday afternoon was well attended. Lt. Mollie Thomas, army nurse of Fort Huachuca, Ariz., a former Bakersfield girl, was a visitor to our center.

The 19th St. USO, is truly a "home away from home," for servicemen, their families and friends.

Churches:

Last Wednesday evening, Mrs. Stella Brown was honored at a lovely reception given at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church. Mrs. Brown was very generous in her donation of funds to beautify the exterior of the church. A lovely program was rendered by Pastor Green and Deacons. A tasty repast was served. Mrs. Brown was showered with lovely gifts.

The Dir. Elks Thanksgiving services were held Sunday evening. A very interesting program was given, followed by a powerful sermon by pastor Green.

The Masons, and the Eastern Stars held a beautiful service at the Cain A. M. E. Church, Palm Sunday. Mrs. E. N. Austin, worthy matron, and Hugh Danderfield, W. patron, presided. The beautiful sermon was delivered by Rev. R. A. Clinton. Subject: "Effectiveness of light." The service was very impressive.

Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Moore, of San Diego, California, were house guest to their cousin, Mrs. Lillie Estes. Rev. Moore was guest speaker at Mt. Zion Baptist, for the morning and evening services. The congregation was moved by his eloquence.

Mr. C. D. Saunders, Dist. Supervisor of Fresno Golden State Insurance Co. was in the city over the week end.

Dr. S. A. Handis is back in his office following a brief illness.

Golden West Bridge Association

All G.W.B.A. members mourn the passing of their beloved mascot, Dollie, Mrs. Gene C. Campbell's cocker spaniel. For three years Dollie has been mascot for the GWBA, and has had numerous mentions in ABA news bulletin: bridge enthusiasts from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, and from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico, knew and loved Dollie.

The socially prominent Mrs. Gladys Thompson played duplicate with us for the first time Friday, April 9. Mrs. Thompson is the retiring president of Mi-Ladies Contract Bridge Club, one of the city's outstanding bridge clubs, and an ardent student of scientific bridge. She is a favorite player of the bridge teachers.

Mrs. Alyne Robinson, an equally prominent lady about town, was installed as president of Mi-Ladies Bridge Club: Mrs. Lena Wilson, vice president Mrs. Blanche Woods, re-elected secretary: Mrs. Capitola Robinson, re-elected treasurer: and Mrs. Lela Lillie, business manager.

The April Friday night series is closely and keenly contested to date. Beatrice Reeves and J. D. Dunn, 212½ m.p. Joe Henry and Clyde J. Maddox, 198 m.p. Ellis L. Viel, 187½ m.p.'s. A. Dumas Watson and M. E. Tucker, 179 m.p.'s, Lena Brewer and Dr. A. L. Wallace, 170½. Jimmie Lawson and Louis Beal, 165½.

Who knows? Jimmy Benin's next opponent in the ring may be Boy Scout.

Try Victor Clothing Co. For Your Last Minute Shopping

If you are puzzled as to where to do your last minute Easter shopping, don't hesitate to stop in at the Victor Clothing Co., located at 214 South Broadway, downtown Los Angeles. Our stocks are large and varied. Come in and bring the children, too. Whether it's coats, dresses, suits or shoes, we can outfit you from tip to toe . . . and we can do it reasonably. Shop wisely. Come in today. Victor Clothing Company, 214 South Broadway.

Rubber Shortage



BUT ELECTRICITY IS STILL PLENTIFUL! Because of the rubber shortage, most Americans stay home more now. There is still plenty of electricity to help make every Southern California home pleasant and liveable: electricity to furnish good light . . . to operate every electrical appliance. This abundance of low cost electricity is due to community enterprise. The Edison Company is owned and operated by many of the more than 500,000 Southern Californians whose homes it serves.

Edison

LIGHTER Complexion

Dr. FRED Palmer's Skin Whitener lightens tanned [illegible] Easy way! 25c at 5-&-10 stores. Use 7 days as directed. Satisfaction or money back. Coupon Box 264, Atlanta, Georgia

DR. FRED PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER

FLORSHEIM SHOES

DESIGNED AND BUILT EXPRESSLY FOR MILITARY WEAR



The Florsheim Shoe

Built to correct specifications: Straight inside line, arch supporting heel, room across the ball. Preferred by Army, Navy, and Marine officers who *know* quality and can't wear anything but the best!

Most Styles $10.50 *and* $11

OPEN A CONVENIENT CHARGE ACCOUNT
IT COSTS NO MORE

GOLD'S — A COMPLETE NEIGHBORHOOD DEPARTMENT STORE

1201 E. WASHINGTON BLVD.
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

A Report from the Western Railroad Front

All night long you can hear the trains whistling to each other in the lonely mountain passes. All day you can see them rumbling across the deserts.

From New Orleans in the deep South to San Francisco by the Golden Gate. From Ogden in Utah's gaunt Wasatch Mountains. From Portland in the evergreen Pacific Northwest, from Tucumcari, from San Antonio, from El Paso on the Rio Grande. Over Donner Summit, Cascade Summit and the Siskiyous. Through Paisano Pass and Carrizo Gorge. Across the Sabine River, the Neches, the Pecos, the Colorado. Everywhere on Southern Pacific's 15,000 miles of line, the war trains are rolling.



Trainloads of men bound for "somewhere in the Pacific." Trainloads of tanks and guns. Trainloads of steel for the sprawling shipyards in the San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland areas. Trainloads of engines and parts for the humming aircraft plants. Thousands of war trains rolling westward.

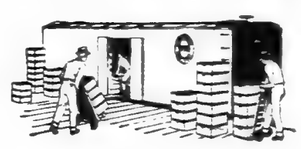
This is a report from Southern Pacific, the West's biggest railroad. Like all American railroads, we need more men,



more cars and locomotives to do the job. Like all American railroads, we are doing our best with what we have.

Look at a railroad map. See how our lines converge on the Pacific Coast, the springboard for our offensive against Japan. Add to this the fact that we serve more military and naval establishments than any other railroad, and you can see how grave is our responsibility to our country. The war trains *must* come first.

Yet the other trains must roll, too. Long yellow "reefer" trains loaded with western fruits and vegetables important to the nation's health . . . 50,000 carloads of lettuce from California and Arizona . . . 60,000 cars of oranges and lemons and grapefruit from Southern California, Southern Arizona and the Rio Grande Valley down in Texas. Trainloads of lumber from Oregon and Washington for cantonments and emergency housing. Trainloads of salt from Louisiana, sulphur from Texas and



potash from Trona for explosives and chemicals. Trainloads of oil and gasoline from California and Texas. Copper from Arizona, Nevada and Utah. Cement. Sand. Gravel. Cattle. Sheep. Thousands of trains rolling east with the war trains insistently pouring west!

We are moving it all over a railroad that crosses more mountain ranges than any other in the country—with ten major summits, from the 2,500-foot hump at Beaumont Hill to the 7,000-foot Donner Pass, where the average annual snowfall is *thirty-six feet*, and great rotary plows whine through the drifts.

Our dispatchers are putting more trains over the line



than they ever dreamed they could. And the old-timers don't talk about the "good old days" any more. They're *really* railroading now!

Many people did not believe we could carry the load we are carrying now. Our whole organization of 20,000 men and women is on its toes, thrilled to have an important part in the war effort and determined to keep 'em rolling.

A. T. MERCIER, President

To get $25 a month starting in 10 years, buy an $18.75 War Bond every month now

S·P
The Friendly Southern Pacific

One $18.75 War Bond will buy seven steel helmets

946

Society ★ Women ★ Clubs

Bill Smallwood
Society Editor



More word-weaving patterns . . . Horace Clark Sr. is a pneumonia convalescent at home . . . Golden Gate Quartet due back in town . . . Bernice Eplon treks to Riverside when her schoolroom duties are over. She'll be an army hostess during the summer. Mentioning army hostesses, Laura Slayton would have YOU know she is most certainly NOT going to Riverside to assume any part of the USO, but rather will go on to nearby March Field, whence she'll become an army hostess; and furthermore, she is NOT resigning her AWVS post—so there! . . . (toss of the head).

Since Ben (Ellington) Webster is just as good as in khaki, I daresay his wife, Eudora, won't return to these parts when the crew dogs and that's too bad. We did want to see her again after so long . . . Due from Omaha: The Joe LaCours . . . Jimmy Kelly is in khaki, a part of ordnance . . . "Jo" Cooper has four nephews in service . . . Jno. Simmons is at Huachuca . . . Tommy Long is at Camp Lee, Va., and with a most remarkable string of unmatched ratings resulting from numerous exams, etc. He's slated for big things, but in a hurry . . . A chum, with the 93rd Div., writes: "I dunno where you columnists got the idea we're just DYING to go over. Hell, everyone of us would rather be sitting in Radio City with a chocolate bar." . . . They do tell me I've heard no true Scott Coleman, who has the ge- pics touch.

Sunday nite, highspot running into Luvercha Bray (she wears that mink like a brown Barbara Hutton) at Olga Slavenska's party in the hills surrounding Hollywood Bowl. Maj. Henry L'Escargot, who WOULD be from N'Orleans with that name, was hovering around Luvercha's elbow all evening. Last time we saw Henry he was commandeering TWO redcaps in Northwestern Sta. in Chi in Oct., while we looked enviously on. We pondered on it half way across Nebr., looking broodingly out the window. We put balm on our feelings by saying twas that uniform and Henry's darn ingratiating charm that got him TWO porters—TWO!! We counted 'em.

I'll never in this life understand (nor will you) how any such slip-up could happen on ANY lino machine, but anyhoo, last wk's col. GENEROUSLY gave Vera Arrington Sommerford a twenty-one yr. old daughter (I can hear Vera giggling now), when in truth her daughter is but two . . . Likewise, the Travis Fowlers were GENEROUSLY given nothing less than a sixty-one pound son (paging Ripley!!!) when, of course, you knew it shouldve read six and a half pounds . . . Henri Wessels, who weekended recently from March Field, danced for three years in Paris with Mlle. Mistinguette. His French is as fluent as his English . . . Hortense Simeon finally steamed out for Chi. She left Friday eveg. She'll be back, she swears. And she will, if I know Hortense.

Betty Vaughn's train was five hours late in Chi, and she had to forego a merrie-merrie round of gayety which had been scheduled for her by old friends. She only had time to dash from train to train. Meanwhile, I well imagine the DeeCee chapter of the Gay Northeasterners will be hysterically glad to reunite with their ex-member, and the to-do should be tip-top . . . Add highspot: Accepting Dorothy Johnson's bid to explore Ascot School Wedn. in the midst of their annual open-house festivities, and finding it all immensely interesting. She and her tireless coworkers deserve credit, lots of it. I enjoyed the kids dancing to folk tunes, reciting their verse, showing me their art work. Nancy Harris has a few juvenile "artists" in her room who Dali would LOVE. All in all, I think folk should visit our schools more and see what remarkable things go on there. You'll be amazed . . . and also admire long-suffering schoolmarms!

Johnny Cooper, pianist with Saunders King, is a Stanford grad . . . Allah knows, I, for one, miss the silent Jap gardeners. It seems as if ALL the women V-gardeners in town gather under my open window and try to awaken Evergreen in one long gab session . . . Gladys Dent, a midweek guest of the Ira Gershwins, who love to hear her sing Summertime. And she really does . . . After they hound you for weeks to mention their tea, etc. it's rarely a club thinks to send a columnist a lil note of thanks when the din has died down. And the shekels counted up. I revd such a note recently and it so startled me I still have it. . . . Ivie Anderson (that's a smarty blue they have in their cozy living room!) can't make up her mind anent returning to the Swanee. . . .

Ted Cooper writes from Honolulu: "It's a damn shame what they're doing to the spirit of the 369th over here. The boys are nothing less than laborers and wonder what they're really wearing uniforms for!" . . . Ted wrote earlier from Australia: "They called a Filipino and I "n- - - s" so we lived on our ship while in port. The colored soldiers are miles inland, never get much time in town. All of it makes me wonder, Bill!" . . . Loren Miller writes: "There are ten, not two, of us active in the National Lawyers Guild. One of us is one of two vice presidents of the local Guild and another is a member of the executive board."

Jimmy Ravarre got his merchant marine papers the day before his induction greetings arrived. His wife is back from seeing him before sailing from Frisco . . . Tragic, the Loumel Morgan Trio will part company! . . . Why don't they boost Sinky Bourne as a likely FEPC chairman? . . . Musing: Wonder what befell those peacocks Josephine Baker had strolling the terraces of her chateau at Verdun? . . . I sincerely hope she'll never return to America, for she knows only unhappiness here . . . A must: The annual fashion show breakfast, May second, given by the Business & Professional Girls League of YWCA. Event will be held at Woodlawn YW . . . Recent chat with Mrs. Wm. Grant Still and hearing of a particular petit salon slated foe early May which will be of very special interest to us . . . Saw the three weeks old son of the Ernest Weavers, Sunday, and he's a cute lil bundle! He's due for his first airing next week, and his family is beaming . . . No one has had direct word from Eddie Smith, who is overseas, as yet . . . The Tinsleys (W. 28th street) observed their thirtieth anniversary Sunday . . . Maudelle, the dancer-model, appears in recital on the second . . . Due for a month's visit: Dean of Women at Wilberforce . . . Bill Lawrie writes from Ft. Clark, Tex.: "We're getting a new Service Club and I've been asked to put on a soldier's musical show. I'm writing on it now. WCHandy's son, Wyer, is here. Also Oscar DePriest's nephew. Also Jos. Patterson, former vice pres. of Sacramento NAACP. And Lynwood Young, who finished UCLA in '37. Geo. Orendoff is in the bunk next to mine . . ."

Hall Johnson's Satd. nite musical party at Music Town eclipsed the first one he had, and that was a lulu! Where Hall finds such wealth of talent is amazing! And encouraging. It started at 8:30 and went on til after two a. m. Nothing would be more marvelous than such an affair being a monthly affair at Music Town. No one other than incomparable Hall should handle it. Truly it was a most wondrous evening . . . brava, Hall!!!

USO House is looking for larger quarters. . . .



Unless the fortunes of war dictate otherwise, wedding bells will be ringing for Miss Annie May Love of Pasadena, California, (above), by the middle of Spring. Her engagement to Sgt. James E. Tate, now stationed at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, has recently been announced. Miss Love, who is quite a songbird has ceased emphasis in the direction of her art for the duration. Instead, she is now filling her nitch on the assembly lines at Lockheed in Burbank, Calif., as a skilled machanic. Miss Love, who is formerly of Salt Lake City, is active in church circles, being president of the New York Club of First A. M. E. Church in Pasadena. She is the daughter of the late Stephen Turner Love and resides with her mother, Mrs. Iona Love, at 432 N. Chester. She was the winner of the celebrated Elks National Oratorical Contest, held some time ago in St. Louis, Missouri. She was a member of the Hall-Johnson Chorus in the production "Run Little Chilun" and is prominent in musical circles.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE YOUNGER SET

Jessie Mae Brown

The Young People of Second Baptist Church certainly put trivial matters aside for awhile when they pledged over one-thousand dollars to help complete payment of their historical church. A very unique breakfast was held at the home of Mrs. Margret Moore last Sunday morning round 8 o'clock, to create interest in the cause. LeRoy Soldiers was first to join the rally, with his pledge of $55.00, Othelia Woods, Edgar Lester, Val Anderson, Sarah Johnson, Jean and Noreen Allen, Alvin Hall and Ernestine Anderson were among those who followe. Sunday morning, they will lead the 55 in 44 parade.

FASHIONABLY SPEAKING

The L. A. Tri Y, is scheduled to have one of the finest Fashion reviews of the season. The affair will take place Saturday, the 1st of May, at Music Town Aud., a perfect seeting. Quite a few of the best dressed subdebs, and debs, have been asked to take part. I hear that they will only be on, in riding habits, bathing suits, street clothes, and formal attire. Tickets for the show, are being sold by Marlyn Williams and her lovely club girls. By the way, dancing will follow the review.

Deep in tradition, is the Business and Prof Girls Annual Waffle Breakfast and Fashion review. This year the breakfast will be served at the New Woodlawn Branch of the Y. Many popular people 'round town are expected to take part. Two shows will be held this year, as in the past.

TAKING VOWS

Wedding bells will chime on Sunday, the second of May, when the popular Charlotte Gogue leaves the single realm, to become Mrs. Francis Robinson. Vows will be taken at Trinity Baptist Church, at two in the afternoon.

WELL, WELL, WELL

William Elkins took old LA by storm last Sunday morning, when he causually blew in town on furlough, enroute to Officers Candidate School. Happy as a lark, is Elinore Lee. Think they'll do any knot tying? . . . Vivian Stephens been doing lots of Easter shopping, bet she'll only be on time next Sunday . . . Theron Kirk's brother, Sgt. Emmet McIver left our fair city for camp last Wed. says he pitched a ball, true to Kirk style . . . No more army life for Tommy Clarke, he's home, maybe to stay . . . Saw Felix Williams t'other day, says the life of a Four-F, is solid . . . By the way, Ruddy Fexico is in uniform, stationed at McArthur . . . Mary Rose Short, and Chickee Jackson are two studious coeds out UCLA way . . . Williams Spencer is in town from Northern camp. All the girls are glad to see him back, especially Marion Patterson . . . Popular Alpha man, Albert Jones parted with his many friends last Tues. night, honoring his call to the army. Alphonso Currie is taking care of his frat pin . . . Walt Goodlowe is also home to stay for a while, and is definitely back in the swing of things . . . A pair of silver wings are constantly worn by Marion Clarke . . . One minute please . . . It's being whispered round town, that Nancy Balch and Arnette Lewis are married. From a very very reliable source I gather that they have kept the secret since last July. Must say, this is one secret I didn't find out for quite sometime . . . Arnette was in town a few days ago, on short leave . . . Ursla and Charles Marshall, from Sub deb bracket of Santa Barbara circles are spending part of their Easter vacation in our fair city . . . Benzell Graham didn't make her annual Spring trip to Denver this year, due to SC studies, Mariette Williams has been her house guest for the past week . . . Before closing girls, Uncle Sam has finally caught up with Julius Anderson, he will be leaving shortly, to join the other hep cats.

Joint Hostesses Fete Friends

Mesdames Frances Carrington and Rachel Nemo were joint hostesses at a delightful luncheon at the home of the latter, Sunday afternoon. Smartly appointed tables among a profusion of spring flowers accomodated the guests who enjoyed delicious viands and sparkling conversation.

Guests present were: Mesdames Arminta Edwards, Viola Coleman, Dewtrill Eackler, Cornelia Edwards, Gwynne Campbell, Addie Pritchett, Lillian Stevenson, Cassie Harris, Mae Kellar, Maude Wilson, Theresa Hardon, Cerressa McGruder, Ruth Moseley, Ethel Tucker, Reba Thayer, Ernestine Wade, Ruby Johnson, Juanita Smith, Edna Cohen, Susie Flynn, Marguerite Estell.

The Allegria Club

The Allegria Girls Club met at the home of Mrs. Blaine with the president residing, roll was called by the secretary, Mrs. Rouzan was absent on account of illness. The house was then open for discussion for doing civic work this year.

We were very happy to have four guests, one of them being an out of town visitor from Fort Smith, Arkansas, they all enjoyed themselves very much. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Rouzan.

Helen Blaine, Pres.
Melvina Ewing, Reporter
Juanita Linscomb, Secretary.

Poinsetta Club

The home of Mrs. Sallie Johnson was a scene of patriotic zeal Saturday, April 10th, when the Poinsetta Club gave their 11th birthday party. Beautiful bouquets of flowers decorated the rooms and the table was lovely with hors' d'ouvres of all kinds. About twenty-five guests enjoyed an evening of dancing, bridge, and other games.

Honored guests were nine soldiers from the U.S.O. Cigarettes and other small favors were given to the soldiers, and each club girl received a gift from the club. It so happened that it was also the president's birthday, making it a double celebration. The gifts were presented by Mrs. Marguerite Carerre. An interesting program was rendered and refreshments served.

The soldiers enjoying the courtesy were: Sgt. Willis O. Bryant, Pvt. Hilton Haney, Cpl. Robert Warden, Pvt. Sylvester Ware, Cpl. F. Gilbert Taylor, Pvt. Alfred Milligan and others.

Crystal Shower For Miss Louise Skanks

Sunday, April 11, 1943, at the beautiful home of Miss Frances Bowdoin, 2248 So. Harvard Blvd. an unusual luncheon shower (Crystal) was given in honor of the Bride-to-be-Miss Louise Skanks.

Among the many prominent guests were: Misses Marion Brown, Elizabeth Kennard, Bridlee Bright, and Inez Hamilton; Mesdames Fannie DeMann, Alma McKinney, Lillian Johnson, Lillian Panie, Syndetta Smith, Cortez Strange, Mary Jane Browning, Josephine Smith, Clara Taylor, Maude Broady, Adele Gomz, Berneice Barnum, and Berneice Nance; and lovely Mrs. Eva Skanks, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Frankie Bowdoin, mother of the hostess, and her aunt, Mrs. Helen Coleman.

The wedding is scheduled to take place sometime in June.

Marriage Announcement

Mrs. Alta S. Nunn of New York announces the marriage of her daughter, Myrtle Alta, of Los Angeles, to Lieut. Luther Evans, Jr., of Cedar Manor, Long Island, on April 4, in Yuma, Ariz.

Lieutenant Evans, of the 369th Coast Artillery, had just returned to this country last month after having been engaged in duty in the South Pacific.

Geraldine Pringle Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore of 1667 W. 35th place surprised Miss Geraldine Pringle with a birthday dinner last, Sunday, April 18, 1943 at their home. The dinner was served in buffet style. Mrs. Leavelle acted as hostess.

Los Angeles Man Wed At Fort Des Moines

FORT DES MOINES, IA., April 8—Auxiliary Bernice B. Wilson of 152 St. Clair Ave., Columbus, O., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson of Charleston, W. Va., and Pvt. William Hawkins of 259 E. 48th St., Los Angeles, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hawkins, Sr., of 128 Dale St., Shreveport, La., were married on April 7 at the chapel at First WAAC Training Center, For Des Monies, Ia.

Lieut. Col. John MacWilliams, Chaplain at First WAAC Training Center, officiated at the wedding. The marriage was the first at the Training Center between a Negro Auxiliary and a Negro Army Private.

Auxiliary Wilson was given in marriage by Second Officer Geneva Ferguson, Company Company Commander of a company of Negro Auxiliaries at Fort Des Moines, and was attended by Second Officer Jessie Ward, Senior Hostess at the Service Club at Fort Des Moines. Pvt. Hawkins was attended by Pvt. Henrp Berry of Kansas City.

Girls Present Annual Breakfast & Fashion Show



Mrs. Theodesia Washington, Chairman

The annual breakfast and fashion show of Business and Professional Girls' League, will be held Sunday after Easter, on May 2, at Woodlawn Branch Y. W. C. A. at 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

Mrs. Theodesia Washington is chairman. An interesting program, featuring Effie Smith, Clarence Hargraves, Pauline Evans and others.

Houston Matron Visits Los Angeles

Mrs. M. E. Witt, of Houston, Texas, stopped over in Los Angeles enroute home, after visiting two months in Oakland, California. She is an active social and religious worker in her home town, heading the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Houston Negro Hospital, Bible Teacher and Choir worker of the St. John Baptist Church.

While in Los Angeles, she was the house-guest of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kyle, of Eost 36th Street.

Golden State Social Club Elects Officers

Mrs. Henryetta Lewis entertained the Golden State Social Club at her home, 754 East 24th Street. Regular business was discussed, followed by the election of officers.

All officers were re-elected for the ensuing year, except the office of vice president, which was accepted by Mrs. Erma Bailey.

A lovely victory meal was served. Bridge was played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Bernice Warren, Mrs. Aletha Peoples and Mrs. Margaret Hale.

Father Visits Wife and Sons

Mr. Geo. Williams of Kansas City, now in the armed forces, surprised his wife, Mrs. Georgia Williams and the couples two sons, Henry and Elwood this week with a visit.

For the past few years Mrs. Williams with her sons have made their home in this city with the Ira Smiths, sister and brother-in-law.

Mrs. G. H. Mason Attends Librarian Conference

Mrs. G. H. Mason, librarian who is serving as one of the camp Librarians, attended the Regional Library Conference of the Eight Corps Command held at Abilene, Texas, Wednesday and Thursday of last week. She spoke on the subject "Negro Camp Libraries", representing the entire Eight Corps area. In giving her impression of the Conference, she emphasized the fine courtesy shown by the city of Abilene to the attendance without apparent thought as to whether they were white or colored. "A rather unexepectedly pleasant experience", is the way she describes the conference. Those immediately in charge of the meeting wer careful to make all necessary arrangements for the convenient travel and other accomodations of the representative. Mrs. Mason says there was an open, free, frank discussion of problems affecting the welfare of the soldiers from the standpoint of Library facilities.

Mrs. Christina Slaughter Leaves For Oklahoma

Mrs. Christina Slaughter, who has resided in this city for six years, is now returning to Oklahoma to take care of her mother, who is in ill health.

Mr. Willis Madison, Mrs. Jessie Anderson, The Usher Board of St. Paul Baptist Church and friends gave a going away party in her honor at the home of Mrs. Jessie Anderson on the night of April 10, 1943, at 1164 East 27th Street.

Mrs. Slaughter wishes to thank each and every one for the wonderful time that was shown toward her and ask all to pray for her and her mother.

LILAC GIRLS CLUB

Mrs. Cora Johnson was gracious hostess to the Lilac Girls Club April 2, at which time old and new business was up for discussion. Plans were formulated to meet with Mrs. Frioda Meyers, followed by a lovely dinner and bridge. Mrs Viola Penton won first bridge prize. Mrs. Ella Cotton, second. Mrs. Myrtle Robinson and Miss Julia Scott were guests of the evening.

Anna Washington, president.
Alice Cotton, reporter.



Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Dright Sr., 416 East 51st St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Otherine Carolyn to Lt. Ernest E. Ashford of the 2nd Cavalry Division, son of Mrs. Fannie Ashford, 1256 East 58th St. Both Miss Dright and Mr. Ashford are well known among the younger set, The date has not yet been set, but the wedding will take place sometime in the very near future.

GAY MATRONS HOST TEA

The lovely home of Mrs. S. Terrel, of 1356 E. 48th St., was the setting for a very successful Fashion Tea, Sunday, April 11, with many of the clubs in the city participating and lending their talents to this grand affair. The entertainment was furnished by some of the leading artists of the city. First to be heard on the program, was the thrilling voice of Mr. James Short. By special request Mr. George Longress sang, "Because." The "Kiddies Review" was the outstanding feature of the evening, with recitations, and modeling done by little Miss Cutchlow. Mr. Charles Davis was our very capable accompanist. Owing to the popularity of Mr. Davis in the musical world, we feel honored to have one so talented on our program.

This Fashion Show with models to numerous to mention, would have been the envy of Fifth Avenue. Upon leaving, the guest complimented the Gay Matrons Art and Social Club, for the grand time had by all. Fannie Terrel, secretary; Irma Bowles, reporter.

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THE FAMILY, Mr. and Mrs. Heard and daughters Alma, Edith and William, youngest son.

Members of Grand Jury Entertained By Sheriff

The Los Angeles County Grand Jury, of which Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass is a member, were special guests of Sheriff E. W. Biscailuz on Wednesday, April 21st, at high noon, in the Los Angeles County Jail.

Among those who brought greetings to the group were the Sheriff, himself, Mr. ——— Martin, and Mr. Clyde Schumacher, who represented the District Attorney who had to be absent due to a previous engagement.

Highlight of the affair was the sumptuous dinner which was served, including everything from soup to nuts, prepared entirely with foods which were raised on the County Honor Farm, cultivated by prisoners.

Following dinner, the entire party was escorted on a tour of the jail.

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Eastside Church Worker Member of Social Agencies

Mrs. C. D. Frederick of 1638 E. 48th Street, is a member of the special Youth Programs Committee of the Council of Social Agencies which is aiding the coordination of the city's agencies working with youth in programs for Boys' and Girls' Week.

This has been set from April 26th to May 2nd by proclamation of the Governor of the State of California, County Board of Supervisors, and the Mayor of Los Angeles, it is stated by C. L. Glenn, member of the Department of Physical Education of the Board of Education, and committee chairman.

Program suggestions have been furnished public and parochial schools, churches, Coordinating Councils, Community Chest and other social agencies for the young people's week. It has been suggested that emphasis be put on citizenship responsibility of youth; health and safety as a national asset; homes and hoodlums; need for continuing formal education in war days; occupational training and preparation for post-war jobs; recreation and the value of relaxation; and religion. The four freedoms will be the general theme of the programs, it is said.

REHEARSE FOR RELIGIOUS DRAMA

The members of the Speech Arts Club were elaborately entertained last Wednesday evening at the beautiful home of Mrs. Louise Coston, 1720 West 37th Street, with a delicious fried chicken dinner.

Following the dinner, the group rehearsed for the religious drama, "The Lord's Prayer," written in 1871 by the French author, Francis Coppee. This drama will be presented in the near future. Watch this paper for the date and place.

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Eastside Unit of League of Women Voters will be held in the form of a tea next Friday afternoon, April 30th from 4 to 6 p. m. in the residence of the president, Dr. Vada Somerville, 334 E. Jefferson Blvd. You are invited, men included. And your membership is solicited. Come and learn about men and measures.

Dr. Vada Somerville, Pres.
Mrs. Walter L. Gordon,
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DOUBLE ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED

The attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heard, of 1431 East Vernon Avenue, was the setting for one of the more elaborate affairs of the spring season, when open house was held for more than two hundred delightful guests, Sunday afternoon, April 18, from 3 until long past the appointed hour, of seven. The occasion was the dual celebration in observance of their Twenty Fifth Wedding Anniversary, and four years of progress for their very popular floral shop, The Alma Frances.

Highlighting the afternoon program, was the beautiful piano renditions and solos, alternated by the Misses, Amanda Woods, and Jean Frazier, with several Xylophone numbers given by Miss Danella Mabry.

In the receiving line were: Mr. and Mrs. Heard, assisted by Mrs. Arvella Williams, and Mr. Walter Scott. Mrs. Viola Williams was on the door.

Charming hostesses for the occasion were: Miss Gwendolyn Deaussea, Mrs. Jessie Ryan, Mrs. W. Gansbrough, Mrs. Walter E. Scott, Edith and Alma Heard.

Mr. and Mrs. Heard was the recipient of a gorgeous array of silverware, silver money, telegrams and congratulatory messages. Especially beautiful was the array of floral boquets presented by intimate friends. The Altar Guild of the Second Baptist Church presented the lovely hostess a unique boquet of ribbon streamers, each streamer held a silver dime, representing each year of wedded bliss.

Attractively placed at the entrance of the reception room, was a huge wedding ring of white roses and silver leaves on a pedestal of silver. Mr. and Mrs. Heard are the proud parents of six lokely children, Pvt. Lawrence, and Pvt. Claud H. Heard in the service, Herman, Alma, Edith and William.

A. K. A. Activities Slated

On Saturday, April 3, Alpha Gamma Omega Chapter of A. K. A. sorority met at the home of soror Essie Tucker in Santa Monica.

Sunday, April 4, 1943, three chapters of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority met at the home of soror Mable Hurd, 2087 W. 28th St. The joint chapters made plans for their annual Mother's Day meeting to be held Saturday, May 1, 1943. The Las Madrinas, mothers, and sponsors club, will be the guest of the sorority at their regular May meeting, which will be held at the home of soror Lucille Gibbs, 787 E. 43rd St. Sorors will honor their sorority sister, Miss Etta Moten and the cast of Porgy and Bess, at their cabaret party to be given at the Club Alabam, on May 11, 1943.

The sorors are planning to present soror, Gladys Childress, pianist, who will receive her masters degree in music from the University of Southern California in June. Soror Childress has played at Barker Bros. on numerous ocassions and will play there again on April 29, 1943.

Christine Chatman Plays Kentucky Derby Dance

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 21.—Jackson Bynum, popular dance promoter, announces the booking of Christine Chatman, the sensational boogie woogie pianist and her orchestra to play the Derby Dance on Derby Eve, April 30th. This affair is one of the largest in the country and it was a great break for the Chatman band to be chosen from such a large list of other name bands. Christine Chatman is the newest Ferguson Bros. Agency find, and is becoming more popular every day.

Newlyweds Feted

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Chambers, newlyweds of Chicago, Illinois, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Halls of this city, Palm Sunday. Covers were laid for twelve. Mr. and Mrs. Chambers are well known musicians connected with the Louis Armstrong aggregation, and holding the spot light nightly at the Trianon Club. They plan to make the Pacific Coast their future home. Following an enjoyable evening, the guest departed, declaring Mr. and Mrs. Hall perfect host and hostess.

Chinese Girls Club Hostess

With Mrs. Munford, president of the Jefferson P.T.A. pouring the tea and Mrs. A. C. Dickison, wife of the principal at Jefferson, pouring coffee, the P.T.A. included Public Schools Week at Jefferson High.

A lovely repast was prepared and served by Mrs. Van Atta's class. Special flower arrangement were done by Mrs. Brown and Miss Stevenson, both teachers at Jefferson. Mrs. H. Rawlings finished the music throughout the tea. Girls in Mr. Gundlers agriculture class made the corsages, which were made of pansies and given to guests as they arrived.

Girls of the Chinese club acted as hostess. They were dressed in their native gowns.

Public Schools Week Is Success

There were three hundred and six visitors at Thomas Jefferson high school during Public School Week, April 12-16, according to the guest books.

Many prominent citizens, parents and friends were present for the special programs and to observe the regular work of the classrooms.

Lawrence-Bomar Nuptials

Miss Doris Lawrence from Celina, Texas, and Henry Douglas Bomar, U.S.N.R., Fall Brook Naval Ammunition Depot, Fall Brook, California, were quietly married Thursday evening at 7 p.m. at the home of Rev. N. H. Jones, after which the bride and groom went to the home of Mrs. Effie Daniels where they were served ice cream and cake.

The house was decorated with beautiful pink and white roses. The bride received a number of beautiful gifts from friends.

The bride will reside at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Maxwell when her husband goes back to the Naval Base at Fall Brook, California.

DAHLIA GIRLS MEET

The Dahlia Girls Club met at the home of Mrs. Isabella Fairchild. The evening was spent socially, with bridge as the highligh of the evening, business was omitted. New members are: Mrs. Katie Cain, Deotha Miller, and Ruth Mackey. Mrs. Martha Fountain, Amentha Fauntlery, Nellie Alves, Birdie Lynch, and Corine Bell were guests of the evening. Mesdames Fountain, Alves, Lynch, won guest prizes, and Mary Denton, Clara Stokes and Ruth Mackey club prizes. A delicious repast was served by the hostess.



DOUBLE CELEBRATION—The home of Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Heard on East Vernon Avenue,—was the setting for an elaborate social affair last Sunday afternoon.

Soldiers Crowd Eastside O. S. O.

With the influx of thousands of soldiers into nearby areas, the Eastside U.S.O. is kept at a high peak of activity. Volunteer workers, though busy with home duties, never slack in their U.S.O. routine, attending meetings of instruction and other activities relative to this work. At the luncheon recently held at the Biltmore Bowl for Mr. Chester I. Barnard, president of the National U.S.O., were seen the following persons: Mesdames Cornelia A. Roberson, Ethel Atkinson, Selena Faulkner, Josephine Brown, Alice Wilson, Ruth Kimbrough, Vertner Gordon, Bessie Shaw, and Mr. Harold Prince. The Junior Hostesses, who are also given special instructions as to their duties, faithfully keep up their end of the program, including trips to camps. Last week they made a trip to Van Nuys. Miss Geraldine Lundy, one of our Junior Hostesses, who was recently inducted into the WAACS, left for Des Moines. Another member of the WAACS, Aux. Punch, of Houston, Texas, was a visitor to the center last week. Donations to the U.S.O. are still numerous. We extend thanks this week to: Eastside Mothers Club, Daughter Elks, Mrs. Ellen Weber, Mrs. Carrie Fisher, Mrs. Rainey McReynolds, Mrs. Ethel Bullock, Mrs. Ethel Johnson, Mrs. Gertrude Galloway, Mrs. Treadwell, Mrs. Sarah Parker, Mrs. Corinne Smith, Miss Sadie Fanslow, Mrs. W. M. Hutchinson, the Girl Friends Club, Mrs. Julia Robertson and Mrs. Viola Pollock. Mrs. Mabel Gray donated a much needed card table. Other donors were Mrs. Moscelyn Williams, Mrs. E. M. Bussette, Audrey Thomas, Elester Kyles, Adrena Miller, Mabel Starks, Mrs. Mabel Arnaud and Mrs. Mabel Kenard. Mrs. C. A. Roberson held a business meeting of Canteen supervisors and workers at the U.S.O. last Thursday, where new ideas were advanced for improvements. Classic Literary Club served as hostesses March 28; 229 Auxiliary to Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters served April 4; Thomas Jefferson High P. T. A. served April 11; each club served from 100 to 125 cervice men. The Center is now as busy as the proverbial beehive, planning a beautiful Easter for the men.

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SOCIAL CATS TAKE OVER

The Social Cats will be doing their bit for morale building on Sunday night, when they stage a groovey Easter ball, with music furnished by George Brown, and his Ebony Collegians. The Chicks and Cats are going to fall out in their Easter duds, and pack the first floor of the Elks Auditorium.

Tickets are on sale at 65 cents, plus tax. If you want to be on some solid time, you'd better buy your ticket early.

BLODGETT MANOR

The home of Mrs. Hattie Sanders of 851 East 116th Place, furnished a beautiful setting for the meeting of The Women's Council of Service, in observance of National Negro History Week.

The honored guests were: Mrs. Jessie Cole Grayson, chairman of Ways and Means of the YWCA; Miss Lauretta Butler, who spoke of her exciting experience in Hawaii, December 7, during the bombing of Pearl Harbor, and Mrs. Jessie L. Terry, authority on housing and a representative of the Council of Defense, paid tribute to the president of the Council; Mrs. Grayson, and Miss Butler, for the great work they are doing in making the history of today, and also remarked that: "We sometimes overlook those who are near to us to give praise to those who are nationally known."

On Tuesday evening March 23, vice president, Loleet Travis was hostess to the business meeting of WC of Service, and plans were made for a very outstanding affair to be given at an early date.

Mrs. Isa Vann was hostess to the WC of Service Tuesday evening, March 9. Topic of discussion ws Legal and Public holidays. Mrs. Addie Casaway, who has sold 10 bonds up to date, was appointed chairman of War Saving Stamps Committee. March 21st, Women's Council of Service were hostess at the USO Service Club. Rev. Anna McMillan, Mrs. Desiree Clark, Mrs. Hattie Sanders, Mrs. Martha B. Rutherford and Mrs. Addie Casaway were canteen hostesses.

Mrs. Martha Bell Rutherford was hostess to the educational meeting of the Women's Council of Service, March 30. Miss Mariam Matthews city librarian, guest, gave us a review of the Negro in Literature, Art, and Business up to the present day. Mrs. Faye Allen, of the Board of Education, also a guest, after giving us a brief summary of her work, answered many vital questions asked by members of the Council.

Miss Mathews and Mrs. Allen are advisory members of the Council.

Rev. McMillan, our president, is assistant canteen supervisor of Red Cross, No. 7 District, and a Volunteer canteen worker at Red Cross Chapter House each Tuesday in canteen uniform. Rev. Anna McMillan, president. Desiree Clark, secretary.

ALL NIGHT FROLIC GIVEN BY WAR WORKERS

The United Defense Workers Morale Club is giving an all nite dance and jamboree at the Plantation Nite Club Tuesday night, April 327. A full night's dancing and entertainment is scheduled.

POLICE SHOW PLANS ANNOUNCED

Tickets for the 9th Annual Police Show, to be held May 19th to 24th inclusive in the Shrine Auditorium, are now on sale, and can be purchased from your neighborhood patrolman or at the police station nearest your home.

The mammoth vaudeville production, entitled "Victory Revue" in keeping with the patriotic theme around which the show is built, is being staged by Fanchon and Marco, well known entertainment agency. Three spectacular numbers, featuring the famous "Fanchonettes," and fifteen top notch variety acts, will comprise the two and one-half hour show, and promises a wide selection of singing, dancing and comedy talent.

The proceeds from this yearly benefit go to maintain departmental charities not supported by tax funds. A generous contribution is also being made to the USO, keeping in mind the more than 400 Los Angeles police officers already enlisted in the armed forces of the country.

consisting of three orchestras and an all star array of talent.

Practically every star of stage, screen and radio has promised to attend and help boost the morale of Southern California's hard working defense workers. Advance tickets on sale at the Plantation, 108th and Central avenues.



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SPECTACULAR SUNRISE PAGEANT EASTER SUNDAY AT TRINITY BAPTIST

Introducing a full day of four features, the young people of the Trinity Baptist Church, 3500 South Normandie Avenue, Dr. J. L. Caston, pastor, will present a fully costumed dramatic pageant "The Risen Lord," by the eminent Dr. Russel Bowie, of New York City, this Sunday at sunrise. The script will be read by the very talented Clarence Hargrave and will be enacted by a cast of fifty persons, including the youth choir of the church. Mrs. Theodesia Washington is directing the pageant and Bill Gibbs is doing the scenes in natural stage backgrounds and special lighting effects. The pageant will begin moving at 6:00 a. m. An overflow crowd is expected.

At 9:30 a. m. the Children's Division of the Church School will present a musical Easter service under the direction of Mrs. Q. T. Bookman and the teachers of the Beginners, Primaries and Junior departments in the church auditorium. Parents of the hundred children participating will be special guests.

At 11:00 o'clock the pastor, Dr. Caston, will bring his Easter message one "Easter. This Year of Our Lord." Special music will be rendered by the Women's Ensemble under the direction of Mrs. Virdes Shortridge with guests from other choirs participating and with Mrs. Ineze Caston doing special musical numbers.

Climaxing the day and by far the most elaborately prepared of all the features will be the Senior Choir's presentation of "Rise Glorious Conqueror" at 7:45 p. m. under the very capable direction of Mrs. Margaret Hoard. Some of the leading artists of the city will be heard, including Edward Short, Roger Alford, Ernest Rhambe of the Hall Johnson choir and Granville Smith of the Bethel A. M. E. choir. Talented soloists of the Trinity choir, who will appear are: Fannie Carpenter, Vera Romby, Beatrice Cassell, Valda Washington, Esther Garland, Ella Mae Graves, Catherine Foster, Marion Hudgens, Mozell Johnson, Lee Angnes Fitzgerald, Juanita Pratt, David Frisby, Phillip Brown, John Dix, and Otis Fletcher. This is by any measurement the finest Cantata of its kind.

Trinity Church has arranged for additional seating and loud speakers for the expected overflow crowds at each service. You will spend a great Easter at this church.

SPECIAL EASTER SERVICE AT FIRST A.M.E. ZION CHURCH

The subject Sunday morning at the First A.M.E. Zion Church will be "Decisive Victory," to be delivered by the Rev. Paul M. Marshall.

Special music by the three choirs of the church. The Senior Choir will present Mrs. Florence Johnson-Crooksie in a special number, "Christ the Lord Is Risen." There will also be a special number by the Gospel Choir entitled "He Will Remember Me."

The Church School Choir will render "Alleluia," by Charles Humphries. A cordial invitation is extended to all new comers to worship with us.

The church school program will be rendered at 10 o'clock in the Sunday School Room. Many of the parents are bringing their babies for baptism at the morning service.

At 5:00 p. m. the Senior Choir is presenting the Easter Cantata, under the direction of Mrs. Holmes, entitled "Rabboni."

The 856th Division of Army Engineers will worship with us Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service.

At the evening service the Gospel Choir will render special music Sunday evening at the Chapel service.

TWO SERVICES EASTER SUNDAY MORNING

In keeping with the Holy Week Observance, The Cathedral Choir of the People's Independent Church of Christ presents Rossini's immortal "Stabat Mater" or "Tribulation" an oratorio based on the sufferings of the Mother Virgin, under the direction of Albert John McNeil, minister of Music, assisted by organist Fannie Wilson Benjamin, and pianist Don White, Good Friday evening April 23, 1943 at 8:15 P. M. in the main sancturay. The choir of eighty voices will be supported by the following soloists: Marguerite Chapman, Eddieves Marwell, Dorothy Crawford, Mamie Smith, Catherine Fowlkes, Hazel Chatman, J. D. Davis, Levi Broomfield, Byron Ellis, LeRoy Jennings, Willie Valentine, and Ruth Bujol.

Easter Sunday morning the choir will feature the Finnish Easter carol "Lost in the Night," by Christiansen, and the anthem "Lo, the Tomb is Empty," by Broome, at both morning services. The guest soloist will be Josephine Cooper, Philadelphia soprano. Earl Pleasant, gospel singer, will be the meditation soloist, and the Choir of Youth will assist. Rev. Russell will deliver sermons the first at 10:00 a. m., the second at 12 noon.

The Easter Sunday Vesper Hour will feature the N. P. Greggs Gospel Chorus-Choir in a special Easter gospel song festival. The time is 7:00 p. m.

MUSICAL PROGRAM AT MT. SINAI BAPTIST CHURCH

Friday night, April 23, at 8 o'clock the senior choir presents a musical program. Mr. V. Benton, director. Guests appearing are Rev. Arthur Peters, gospel singer; Mr. Jimmie Perry with his electric guitar; and Mr. Curley Monroe, tenor soloist. Mr. Benton will give a twenty-minute recital on his accordion. This program promises to be a real treat. The public is invited. The church is located at 40th Place and Naomi. The Rev. S. D. Richardson is pastor.

Special Easter Services at Victorville

Phillips Chapel M. E. Church will hold special Easter Services in Victorville, California, next Sunday morning, at which time Rev. Phillip N. Moore, the pastor, will speak from the subject: "The Risen Christ."

At the close of the service, each member will give a love offering of $2.50, and it is expected at this service to raise enough money to pay for the cost of lumber for the church.

At 7:45 p.m., Rev. R. W. Wright pastor of the First Baptist Church will speak.

Mrs. Hattie Norwood will be the special soloist.

Anyone desiring transportation to Victorville, Sunday, is asked to call Rev. Moore at LUcas 2702.

Victory Parade At Second Baptist Sunday

Sunday promises to be one of those "Never to be Forgotten Days" at Second Baptist Church. Seldom has one day held so many interests for a single Church.

First, there will be the immersion of Candidates for baptism. Second, a number of babies will be dedicated unto the Lord. Third, the Minister will preach a brief sermon "Suppose We Didn't Live Again." Fourth, then will be a "March of Dollars" across the pulpit. The Church has set Easter as the time to raise $7000. We already have $4000 and believe we'll get the other $3000 Sunday. Fifth, the Pastor's Aid Club is serving dinner to the Deacons and Trustees and their wives.

Finally, at 6 p.m. the newly organized Senior Choir of fifty voices, under the able leadership of Mrs. Anna Morrow will present its first Easter Cantata.

The public is invited. Worship with us once and you'll return. Return, and if you have no Church home, you'll join. Newcomers to our city are extended an invitation to make Second Baptist Church your new Church home.

FLOYD HOWARD CHOIR AT EVERGREEN BAPTIST CHURCH

The Evergreen Baptist Church presents the Floyd Howard Choir in cantata, "Calvary," by Henry Wessel, Sunday, April 25, at 8 p. m. The church is located at 40th Place and Naomi. The public is invited.

Chapters Hold Palm Sunday Service

Beautiful and impressive were the Palm Sunday services conducted by the Eastern Star chapter at the Neighborhood Church, 47th Place and San Pedro, Sunday afternoon. The program was carefully arranged and precisely conducted. Hail to the Eastern Star!

Special Aid To Biblical Preaching

PREPARED SERMON SKETCHES and OUTLINES on vital BIBLE TEXTS for MINISTERS OF THE GOSPEL ONLY

Non-denominational

All corresondence strictly confidential

Send $1.00 (no stamps) for 4 samples and complete list of hundreds of texts and subjects.

Compiled by successful local pastor of 25 years experience.

WRITE

REV. J. L. CASTON
STA. D., BOX 1636
LOS ANGELES

Zion Temple Occult Church
1315 East Vernon Avenue
Rev. Geraldine Johnson, Pastor

SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1943

6:00 A. M.—Easter Sunrise Service.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School, C. J. Jackson, Supervisor.
11:00 A. M.—"Resurrection," Myrtle M. Campbell.
Children's program—Christening.
6:30 P. M.—Forum: "Is Sickness the Result of Sin?" (Continued from last Sunday).
7:30 P. M.—Divine Healing.
8:00 P. M.—Easter Cantata—The Choir.

A cordial invitation to attend all services.

The Universal Evangelical Church



"A Continuous Revival Center"
Non-Denominational Non-Sectarian
2503 S. Central Ave.
A Church for All Races
ANITA L. EDMONDS
Founder and Pastor

SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1943

SPECIAL—Good Friday Services—6 to 9 p. m.
Two Speakers each hour—"The Seven Last Words of Christ."
Holy Communion observed at the Last Hour.
Gilbert Allen, Concert Pianist, Guest Artist.

EASTER SUNDAY
9:00 A. M.—"The Crown and the Scepter"
Presented by Bible School.
10:50 A. M.—"Victorious Resurrection". Sermon, Pastor.
7:00 P. M.—"The Open Tomb"—Dramatized.

Bible School each Wednesday night, 7 to 9 p. m. Communion First Sunday each month.

INVEST YOUR TIME IN SOUL SAVING

SPIRITUAL TEMPLE OF HOLY LIGHT
2626 S. San Pedro St.
ORDER OF SERVICES

9:30 a. m., Sunday School.
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m., Holy Worship and Divine Healing.
7:30 p. m., Thursday Evening.
Healing and Prophecy at All Services

Come and See This God-Gifted Man—No Problems Too Hard for God!

Rev. Charles Burke, Pastor

Wesley Methodist Church
Eighth and San Julian Streets
E. W. Rakestraw, Minister

SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1943

9:15 A. M.—Special Easter Program—Church School.

10:50 A. M.—Morning Worship. Morning Sermon, "Christ Is Alive," Rev. E. W. Rakestraw.

5:00 P. M.—Youth Fellowship.

7:00 P. M.—Easter Cantata, "Victory Divine," by Christopher Marks—Senior Choir.

Special Easter Music at Morning Worship by Young People's and Senior Choirs of 90 Voices.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
E. 28th St. and Paloma St.
REV. WALTER J. BRYANT, MINISTER

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Good Friday: 7:30 P. M. Sacrificial Communion.
Sunday Morning: 6:00 P. M. Early Sunrise Service.
11:00 A. M.—Special EASTER Message. Music by the Choir under the direction of Mr. Earl B. Eulingbourgh.
Sunday Evening: 7:00 P. M. Worship Service.

SECOND A. M. E. CHURCH
Corner 43rd and San Pedro Place
(Two blocks from Main, Vernon and Avalon Streets on the H Car Line)
Rev. J. B. Isaacs, Minister

EASTER DAY

5:30 A. M.—Sunrise Service and Holy Communion. Rev. J. B. Isaacs. (Special Music by the Choir).
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School, Josepr Buckner, Superintendent.
11:30 A. M.—Worship Service, "THE RISEN CHRIST," Rev. J. B. Isaacs. Soloists: Jess Brooks, Yvonne Cummings. INFANT BAPTISM and Dedication Service.
6:00 P. M.—Allen Christian Endeavor League, Robt. Strather.
7:30 P. M.—Sunday School (Cantata), Mayme Moore, Director

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
1025 E. 18th Street • Los Angeles, California
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, MINISTER
"The Church That Serves"
Broadcast: "The Visitor"-Every Sunday-10:15 to 10:45, KFOX

SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1943

EASTER SERVICES

Thursday, 7:30 P. M.—Gethsemane Prayer. Service and Baptising.

Friday, 8:00 P. M.—CATHEDRAL CHOIR PRESENTS ROSSINI'S "STABAT MATER"

Sunday, 10:00 A. M. and 12 Noon—Duplicate worship services to accommodate the overflow.

7:00 P. M.—N. P. GREGG'S GOSPEL CHOIR IN EASTER SONG RECITAL.

FOR INFORMATION CALL PR. 79633

WADSWORTH S. D. A. CHURCH
40TH PLACE AT WADSWORTH
FRANK L. PETERSON, MINISTER

SABBATH SERVICES, APRIL 25, 1943

9:30 A. M.—Sabbath School.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon: "Something Every Christian Should Know."
8:00 P. M.—"Will Men Alive Today Live to See Jesus Come?"

First AME Church
NORTH VERNON & KENSINGTON PLACE
Pasadena, California



Jonathan A. Dames, Minister
E. M. SCOTT and S. W. FORD, Assistant Ministers
ROBT. L. BUCHANAN, LICENTIATE

SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1943

EASTER SUNDAY AT FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH
North Vernon at Kensington—Pasadena, California

6:00 a. m.—Easter Sunrise Service with Dedication and Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School—Jno. R. Wright, Superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. "Life Victories Over Death." Infant Baptism.
3:30 p. m.—Sunday School Cradle Roll Dept. Program and Distribution of Easter Eggs.
6:30 p. m.—Easter Pageant "Cross & Crown." A. C. E. League Department.
Wednesday Prayer and Class Meeting. . . Class Night with Class Number 3, Mrs. Carrie Credic, Leader.
SUNDAY, MAY 2nd—MEN'S DAY with 55th Anniversary Celebration E. G. MORTON, President

Sunset Avenue S. D. A. Church
Sunset and Pepper, Pasadena
SYcamore 7-9293
OWEN A. TROY, MINISTER

SABBATH (Sat.), APRIL 24

11:30 a. m.—Sermon, by Eld. E. Wilkins.
5:00 p. m.—Youth Program.
10:00 a. m.—Sabbath School.
11:30 a.m.—Sermon, "The Challenge to the Youth of Today." Prof. J. T. Porter.

K W K W THE SWEET CHARRIOT HOUR K W K W
Each Sun., 5-5:30 p.m.—Wed. 1:00 p. m.
By remote control from church auditorium
1430 kcys. 1430 K kcys.

A Welcome Awaits You



PLEASANT HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Court and Bonnie Brae
Rev. A. Wendell Ross, D.D., Pastor

SUNDAY, APRIL 25th

"THE HOLY GHOST CHURCH"

"Ye Shall be baptised with the Holy Ghost not many days hence." Acts 1:5.

11:00 a. m.—Subject: "Spirit Filled Life."
3:00 p. m.—"Victorious Life."
8:00 p. m.—"Christ Life."

"Thou shalt call His Name "Jesus"; for He shall save his people from their sins." Matt. 1:21.
Take U car, transfer to "A" or "D"; get off A car at Temple and Bonnie Brae, off D car at Beverley and Bonnie Brae.

FIRST AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
8th & Towne Avenue
REV. FREDERICK D. JORDAN, MINISTER

SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1943

5:00 a. m.—Easter Sunrise Service—Dr. E. J. Odem.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. Wm. Perry, Supt.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon, Subject: "The Living Christ," Rev. Frederick D. Jordan.

6:00 p.m.—Christian Endeavor, Miss Cornelia Lumpkin, President.

7:30 p. m.—Easter Program—Senior and Young People's Dept. of the Sunday School.

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH
East 18th and Naomi Avenue
S. M. BEANE, D. D., PASTOR

APRIL 25, 1943

EASTER DAY SERVICES

5:00 A. M.—Easter Cantata, "Risen Indeed."
9:30 A. M.—Church School Easter Program.
11:00 A. M.—Easter Worship Service. Easter Sermon, Pastor.
6:00 P. M.—Methodist Youth Fellowship Easter Service.
No night service on Easter.

Second Baptist Church
Griffith Avenue at 24th Street
THE REV. J. RAYMOND HENDERSON, S. T. M., MINISTER

APRIL 25, 1943

The Place to Worship—Easter Sunday

11:00 A. M.—Baptising—Dedication of Babies—Sermon. Conclusion of Rally to raise $7000.

6:00 P. M.—Easter Cantata. Senior Choir: Mrs. Anna Morrow, Directress; Mrs. Luventa Nash, Organist.

EXTRA! Next Sunday—"Three Meals a Day."

All served at 11 A. M. COME!

The First African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church
PICO AND PALOMA STREETS
Rev. P. M. Marshall, Minister
"The Church With a Friendly Welcome"

SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1943

9:30—CHURCH SCSHOOL
Mrs. Viola Lambert, Superintendent of Youth Division
Mrs. Guss Evans, Superintendent of Adult Division

10:00 A. M.—Church School Easter Program

10:30 A. M.—Gospel Prayer Band

11:00 to 11:05—Meditational Period. Mrs. Saunders at the MOrgan.

11:05—MORNING SERVICE—Morning Subject, "A Decisive Victory."
Guest Soloist: Mrs. Florence Johnson-Crooksie.
Baptismal Services.

5:00 P. M.—"Rabboni," presented by the Senior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Jean Holmes.

6:30 P. M.—UNIVERSITY OF LIFE. Theme: "The Causes of War," Mr. Wallace and Mr. Butler leading the discission.

7:30 P. M.—EVENING SERVICE. "He Reigns Forevermore" Special Music by the Gospel Choir, Jessica Marshall, Director.

"THE CHURCH WITH A FRIENDLY WELCOME"

"The Church of the People Is the Mother of Democracy"

The Neighborhood Church
San Pedro St. at 47th Pl.
Non-Sectarian
Institutional
Open to All Believers
H. MANSFIELD COLLINS
Founder and Minister



Easter unday Services

5:30 A. M.—Sunrise Service, special music by the choir, Belle Riley, Director.
9:30 A. M.—Children's Program by the S. S., Francis Driver, Superintendent.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon, "Victory, the Purpose of the Resurrection," Pastor Collins.
6:30 P. M.—Special program by the Youth Choir, Charles Grose, Director.
Good Friday Services will be observed from 12:00 till 3:00 o'clock. Union service by The Independent Churches.

ENTER TO WORSHIP • DEPART TO SERVE

Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church
971 East 43rd Street
REV. LANE C. CLEAVES, A.B., D.D., Minister
Quarterly Conference

SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1943

6:30 a. m., Sunrise Prayer Services, Mrs. Hattie Wooley, leader.
9:30 a. m., Sunday School.....Mr. George C. Franks, Supt.
11:00 a. m., Sermon.....Rev. L. C. Cleaves
3:00 p. m., Special Service.
5:30 p. m., Epworth League.....Lee G. Lancaster, President
7:00 p. m., Sermon.....Minister

Worship God at Phillips Temple

You Can Ill Afford to Miss These Four Features

6:00 A. M.
1. A SPECTACULAR SUNRISE PAGEANT
Elaborate Natural Scenery and Lighting Effect. Fully Costumed.
"THE RISEN LORD"

9:30 A. M.
2. CHILDREN'S EASTER MUSICAL
"GATES OF LIFE"
One Hundred Children Participating.

11:00 A. M.
3. DR. CASTON'S EASTER SERMON:
"EASTER, THIS YEAR OF OUR LORD"
(Special Loud Speaker for Overflow in Caston Chapel)

7:45 A. M.
4. BEAUTIFUL, PROFESSIONALLY PREPARED CANTATA, "RISE GLORIOUS CONQUEROR"
by the Senior Choir and Guest Soloists

The New
TRINTY BAPTIST CHURCH
Normandie Ave. at Thirty-fifth Street
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Senior Minister

Plan To Attend Two Services At Independent

Church goers of the Peoples Independent Church may take their choice now and plan to attend one of two identical services to be held at the church on Easter Sunday morning.

The two services will be exactly the same. The first service will begin at 10 a. m. and the second will start at 12 o'clock noon. Rev. Clayton D. Russell, Minister of the church, will deliver special Easter messages at both services.

Good Friday At Independent Church

Perhaps the largest audience to attend a musical at the Peoples Independent Church will be on hand Good Friday, April 23 at 8:15 p. m. when Albert McNeil presents the Cathedral Choir of 80 voices in the beautiful cantata, "Sabat Mater."

Tribulation is the English translation for "Sabat Mater" which was written by Rossini.

Palm Sunday At 2nd A. M. E.

Cor. 43rd and San Pedro Place (Two blocks from Main Vernon and Avalon Streets on the H Car Line)

Rev. Jno. B. Isaacs, Minister

Palm Sunday services were a great success. Speaking on the Triumphant King the minister, Rev. J. B. Isaacs held the large and enthusiastic audience spellbound and when the invitation was extended, three persons accepted Jesus as their King to rule in their hearts and lives. The soloists Jess Brooks and Mabel Massengale were at their best in the rendition of the special numbers in the service.

Among the visitors who were introduced at the service were: Mrs. Leah Land, Miss Elizabeth Wilcher, Mr. and Mrs. Robert City, Mrs. Lonnie Patton, T. H. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Welch of Houston, Texas, and Mrs. Jeannette Simpson of Chicago.

Holy Week services will be held every evening this week at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Isaacs speaking on Monday night on the Fruitless Fruit Tree, Tuesday, The Controversies of Jesus; Wednesday, "What Do You Want"; Thursday, The Fellowship Feast. Friday from 12 noon to 3:00 p. m., The Crucifixion of Jesus. The Seven Last Words of Jesus on the Cross will be presented in seven distinct services by seven ministers. 1st word: Rev. F. A. Harris; 2nd Word, Rev. C. N. Carter; 3rd Word, Rev. J. J. Hicks; 4th Word, Rev. Hamilton Boswell; 5th word, Rev. J. N. Harris; 6th Word, Rev. J. L. Glover; 7th Word, Rev. J. B. Isaacs. The soloist for each word will be: 1st Word, Gladys Smith; 2nd Word, Laura Salisbury; 3rd Dord, Ida Countee; 4th Word, Freita Johnson; 5th Word, A. A. Thomas; 6th Word, Edsell Webb; 7th Word, Jess Brooks. The music for the entire service will be rendered by a specially selected Choir. The public is invited to attend the services, if you cannot arrange to spend the entire time, you may come and go at the end of any of the seven Words.

The Minister will conduct two services on Easter Sunday 5:30 a.m. Holy Communion and 11:00 a.m. the Easter message "THE RISEN CHRIST". Soloists for the day will be Jess Brooks and Yvonne Cummings. You are urged to worship at Second Church on Easter Sunday. At the evening hour the Sunday School will present an Easter Cantata under the direction of Mrs. Mayme Moore.

EASTER SERVICES AT ZION HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

The Gospel Choir, under the able direction of Mr. Eugene Smallwood, a spiritually strong, young man with a vision and a vivacious tenacity of doing things worth while, is presenting a Pageant, entitled "The Blood of Jesus," at the Easter Service at 4 o'clock Easter Morning.

This is to be their first effort in pageantry, and promises to be among the best ever given at Zion Hill.

Mr. Smallwood's ability as a Choir Director has been proven by his past and present successes, so don't miss this Pageant. There will be no disappointments.

At 11 o'clock Easter Sunday Morning, the Pastor, Rev. Grant Harris, will speak, and the Choirs will sing. The public is invited to worship all day at Zion Hill.

AZUSA PENTECOSTAL TEMPLE
E. 27th & Paloma Sts.

Will observe the 37th Anniversary of Old Azusa Mission, beginning Sunday, April 25th at 2:30, and will continue until May 9th. Services as follows:

Prayer meeting, 10 a. m. until 12 noon.

Afternoon services 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Night services, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, April 23—There will be All Day Prayer and Fasting beginning at 6 a. m.

For information call AD. 12612.
BROTHER & SISTER COTTEN

St. Paul Baptist Church Marches On Under The Banner of The Holy Ghost



Rev. S. A. Williams



Mrs. S. A. Williams

Thursday, April 29th, 1943, bids fair to be a memorable day in the historical annals of the St. Paul Baptist Church; it being the time of a most inspiring testimonial on behalf of Pastor and Mrs. S. A. Williams, on the eve of their departure for a much needed rest and vacation tour.

The ocassion of this testimonial marks the 13th anniversary of the pastorate of Pastor Williams in St. Paul, and the 12th wedding anniversary of the marriage of Rev. and Mrs. Williams. The church voted that the pastor and his wife should have an extended rest and recuperative vacation; to this end the committee on arrangements planned to make the affair noteworthy, by inviting other churches to take part in making it an outstanding event.

The following churches with their pastors have kindly accepted the invitation: Tabernacle Baptist Church, Rev. J. D. Gordon, pastor; Trinity Baptist Church, Rev. J. Lyle Caston, pastor; Second Baptist Church, Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, minister; People's Independent Church of Christ, Rev. Clayton D. Russell, minister; Providence Baptist Church, Rev. F. L. Taylor, pastor; Calvary Baptist Church (Santa Monica) Rev. W. P. Carter, pastor; Second Baptist Church, Alhambra, Rev. G. Albert Miller, pastor.

Other guests prominent in religious and civic life who will share in the program are: Rev. Ralph L. Marberry, L. A. City Baptist Missions; Rev. Horace N. Mays, Director, Christian Education; Mrs. C. A. Bass, Editor and Publisher of the California Eagle; Mrs. Mozelle T. Outley, outstanding musician; Mr. S. P. Johnson, Mr. Louis Blodgett, Mr. L. G. Robinson.

St. Paul's major choirs will serve and the "Three Tone Gospel Trio" will be a special feature. Mrs. Marie Overstreet Jackson will be soloist.

You cannot afford to miss this worthy affair given in honor of two devout servants of God, who are devoting their lives to the fearless preaching of the gospel, remember the time: Thursday, April 29th, 7:30 p. m. Place: In the main auditorium of the St. Paul Baptist Church, 21st Street at Naomi Avenue.

You are especially invited to attend the Easter Services at St. Paul this Sunday, April 25th. Pastor Williams will be the speaker at the 11:00 o'clock morning service. His subject will be "The Crucifixion and Resurrection of Christ Climaxed His Birth." His thesis and exegesis on this topic are very inspiring, and the physical demonstrations are awe-inspiring. If you have no other church to attend for Easter Services, we assure you that you will find a hearty welcome awaiting you in St. Paul.

OPENING OF MAGNOLIA BAPTIST CHURCH

On Sunday, April 11, 1943, the Magnolia Baptist Church, 2710 South San Pedro, held the opening of their church. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship at 11:30 a. m. The message was delivered by the pastor, Rev. H. C. Cornelius on the subject: "A Divine Message to a Sinful World." Luke 4:18-19th vs. A host of friends worshipped with the Magnolia Baptist Church.

Sunday, April 18th, was Installation Day, which was a great success from a spiritual point of view. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship at 11:30 a. m. The message was delivered by Rev. Evans of Alexandria, La. At 3:00 o'clock p. m. the services began with a very spiritual devotional. Scripture reading by Rev. Mangram, and prayer by Rev. West. A most hearty welcome was extended to the many visitors by Sister F. L. Brown. The Silver Moon Quartette rendered a beautiful selection. Response to the welcome was made by Sister Ruth Moore. Solo by Brother Curtis Davis. Paper by Sister Avey Edwards. Solo by Sister Stamps. The message was delivered by Rev. M. L. Johnson of New Jerusalem Baptist Church. Solo by Sister Mamie McMichael. The Mistress of Ceremonies was Sister Edith L. Davis.

To the many representatives of the Faithful Central Baptist Church and St. Paul Baptist Church, we are especially grateful for their hearty cooperation and support. The visitors and members of the other churches are extended thanks, also, from the Magnolia pastor and members.

The night service was very spiritual and the message delivered by the pastor was on the subject "God's Day." The following pastors are asked to accept the sincere thanks and gratitude of the Magnolia Church and Pastor for their support: Reverends West, Davis, Hector, Johnson, Evans, Mayshack, Mangram, Carter, Baylark and Johnson. The sum of $27.63 was raised. The Pastor and Officers were installed by Rev. D. Mayshack.

Beginning Sunday, May 2, 1943, we are launching a soul-saving campaign which will be conducted by Rev. Joseph E. Martin of Shreveport, Louisiana. He is known as one of the nation's greatest soul-stirrers.

The officers installed were:

The pastor, Rev. H. C. Cornelius, came to Los Angeles from Shreveport, Louisiana, seven years ago and united with the St. Paul Baptist Church. Later he was called to the ministry and served under Pastor Williams, and was called to the joint pastorate of Faithful Central Baptist Church of which Rev. A. C. Capers was Pastor. Rev. Cornelius wishes to thank the Pastor and members of Faithful Central Baptist Church for every kindness shown to him while he was with them.

Deacon M. H. Garrett, who came from Shreveport, Louisiana, where he was deacon in the Bethlehem Baptist Church, of which Rev. Jones is pastor.

Deacon H. E. Brown from Shreveport, Louisiana; member of Little Union Baptist Church. Rev. C. A. W. Clark, pastor.

Mrs. H. E. Brown, Clerk; wife of Deacon Brown.

Mrs. Avey Edwards, Treasurer and Reporter. She was formerly a member of the Magnolia Baptist Church in Shreveport.

Rev. H. K. Griffith, Junior Pastor.

Mrs. Annie B. Johnson, Devotion Leader. She was also a member of the Magnolia Baptist Church in Shreveport, La.

Mr. Jessie Edwards, President of the Usher Board. He was formerly a member of Galilee Baptist Church of Shreveport, La., under the pastorship of Rev. E. S. Stiler. We are thanking God for these great workers.

On Sunday, April 25th, we are holding our Resurrection Service at 6:00 a. m. Rev. D. Mayshack will deliver the message. We are extending an invitation to the public to come and worship with us, and at 11:00 a. m. the pastor will bring the morning message.

Rev. H. C. Cornelius, Pastor
Sis. F. L. Brown, Clerk
Sis. A. Edwards, Reporter

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends for their kindness and comforting expressions of sympathy extended during the hour of my bereavement, and for the kindness shown my husband, the late Renaud Armelin. Special thanks to Delta Lodge No. 21, F. & A. M., and Queen of Sheba Chapter No. 7, O. E. S.

Signed,
Josephine Armelin, wife.

HIT THAT RHEUMATIC PAIN RIGHT WHERE IT HURTS

And look at the Silver Lining in those Clouds of Pain

The big idea is that you want to feel better. When pain eases, your mind eases. You get rest that means deliverance. So use something that gets at the pain. C-2223 brings you pain-relieving help. Now you will feel as good as others who enjoy its help, too. 60c, and $1. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price refunded if you are not satisfied. Today, get C-2223.

Buy War Bonds

Easter Concert At Second Baptist

The public is invited to attend the first musical concert given to the Senior choir since its organization under the leadership of its director and organist Anna Griffith Morrow and Luvenia H. Nash on Sunday evening at six o'clock. The prelude will begin at 5:45 with the Ensemble of instruments consisting of three violinists Juanita Durley, Zoe Wise and William Perry, Xylophonist, Danellan Mabry and Luvenia Nash at the organ, plating the favored Easter Hymns. The choir will render J. Christopher Marks' Cantata "Victory Divine a very beautiful story of Jesus beginning with the Crucifixion going through the Resurrection. The musical composition is unequalled in beauty and descriptiveness. The earthquake will be played on the great three manual Meoller Organ by the organist. The church soloists who are prominent in musical circles will render the special numbers. A hearty welcome awaits you.

Rabboni, Cantata Easter Twilight 1st A.M.E. Zion Church

Final rehearsals are now in progress and the beautiful cantata, Rabboni, by Loveland, is taking shape for its presentation, Easter Sunday afternoon, at five o'clock, sharp. The Senior Choir of the First A. M. E. Zion Church, Pico and Paloma streets, invites its many friends and music lovers and worshipers in general to attend this glorious Easter musical, a veritable musical portrait of the Christ unveiled through solo, trio, quartet and grand choral effects. Scenic and other presentation features have been carefully arranged to lend their positive and attractive quota to the occasion. The program, under the direction of Mrs. Willa Holmes, will include the participation of very excellent assisting talent, selected from the favorites of the city. It is scheduled to begin promptly at five o'clock. Rev. P. M. Marshall is the minister.

Community Baptist Church of Landon

Rev. Bentley preached a very able sermon, in spite of the fact that he has been confined to his bed for the past week on account of illness. His subject: "Watch For Me, One Hour."

There will be a Sunrise Service, Easter morning at 6:30. Everyone is cordially invited to come and worship with us.

Starting Easter Sunday and every night throughout the week at 8:00 p.m., there will be a prayer campaign under the leadership of Brother Tarner, Sister Zigler, Sister Mouton and Sister Powell.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"God will redeem my soul from the power of the grave: for he shall receive me." This declaration from the Psalms is the Golden Text in the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "Probation after Death" in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

A Lesson-Sermon account from John's Gospel tells of Jesus' appearance to his disciples after his resurrection. Thomas, who had not yet seen Jesus, doubted his appearance. "And" says the account, "after eight days again his disciples were within, and Thomas with them: then came Jesus, the doors being shut, and stood in the midst, and said, Peace be unto you. Then saith he to Thomas, Reach hither thy finger, and behold my hands; and reach hither thy hand, and thrust it into my side: and be not faithless, but believing. And Thomas answered and said unto him, My Lord and my God."

Mary Baker Eddy writes on this subject in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures:" "Jesus' unchanged physical condition after what seemed to be death was followed by his exaltation above all material conditions; and this exaltation explained his ascension, and revealed unmistakably a probationary and progressive state beyond the grave."

Eleven Ministers In the Family Of These Twins

With the battle-cry "Women must do their bit in the church to help win the war, Reatha and Leatha, famous twin-sister evangelists from Chicago have opened a campaign against the growing crime-wave in Los Angeles, that is eating at the war effort like termites.

Four other sisters and five brothers, all ministers identify them as truly members of a religious family. One elder brother is Bishop J. F. Morris, located at Dallas, Texas.

With preparations going forth rapidly for a complete reorganization of Azuza Temple at 27th and Paloma, Sister Reatha, now evangelist in charge, forsees the same success that kept her for ten years pastor of Southside Evangelist Tabernacle in Chicago. With a membership of 2000 it is still under her jurisdiction.

Recognizing the fact that led by the President the true leaders of Democracy are turning more and more to God for the winning of the war, Sister Reatha will start a series of soul-stirring meetings in the near future. Meanwhile from their home, 2851½ E. 45 street she is receiving applicants for the new Azuza Temple choir, which she hopes to make one of the best on the coast. Singers young and old can reach her at CE. 21273.

TWO JOBS FOR MINISTER

PITTSFIELD, April 21. — A veteran of the Russian army in the first World War, the Rev. Peter Diakonoff, Orthodox Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church, is now serving as a guard at the main works of the General Electric Company in this city. By working nights at the plant he manages to combine his two jobs.

Six nights a week he checks in at 11 p.m. and goes off duty at 8 o'clock the next morning. Saturday is his regular night off which is an ideal arrangement, since Sunday morning is his busiest day for church duties.

THE BAPTIST TEMPLE

620 E. 48th Street — Dr. J. C. SWEENEY, Pastor

SUNDAY, APRIL 25

EASTER SERVICES—5:30 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 8:00 p. m.

Sunday School—3:00 p. m. The public invited.

AMERICAN WOODMEN

Resident, Visiting Neighbors and Friends, our 42nd Anniversary Services will be held Sunday, May 2, at 3 p.m. at the Progressive Baptist Church, 1201 E. Vernon Avenue. Meet us there.

E. L. SNEED, Commander Camp No. 1 — C. ALLEN HEMPHILL, Commander Camp No. 2

EUGENE ROBINSON, Deputy.



HARMONY BAPTIST CHURCH

327 E. 42nd STREET

"The Friendly Church Around the Corner"

REV. C. ALLEN HEMPHILL, PASTOR

Sunday School....9:45 a. m. — Evangelistic Service ....6:30 p. m.
B. Y. P. U. .....5:30 p. m. — Morning Worship Sermon .....11:30 a. m.

"Our Mission": To seek and save the lost.
Mid-week services Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday Evening, Junior Choir, 5:00 to 6:00 p. m.
There is Harmony all around you at this Church.

PROVIDENCE BAPTIST CHURCH

THIRD ANNUAL APPRECIATION SERVICES OF PASTOR TAYLOR & WIFE





Pastor F. L. Taylor — Mrs. Bertha Taylor

Program, Sunday, April 25

11:00 A. M.—Anniversary and Easter Sermon, Dr. Ralph Mayberry, Exec. Sec'y L. A. Baptist City Mission Society. Subject: "RESURRECTION LIFE."
3:00 P. M.—Guest—Church of God in Christ, 46th and Compton. Sermon, Pastor, Elder W. J. Taylor.
7:30 P. M.—Pastor's Aid Society in charge. Sermon, Rev. F. Griffin, Asst. Pastor.
Monday, April 26, 8:00 P. M.—Guest, Neighbrohood Church. Sermon, Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, Pastor.
Tuesday, April 27—Guest, Village Baptist Church. Sermon, Rev. L. M. Curtis, Pastor.
Wednesday, April 28, 8:00 P. M.—Guest, Progressive Baptist Church. Sermon, Dr. R. B. Porter, Pastor.
Thursday, April 29, 8:00 P. M.—Guest, Cornerstone Baptist Church. Sermon, Rev. D. C. Austin, Pastor.
Friday, April 30, 8 P. M.—Guest, The Morning Star Baptist Church. Sermon, Rev. W. L. Strauther, Pastor.
Sunday, May 2nd—PROVIDENCE VICTORY DAY.
11:00 A. M.—Guest Speaker, Dean C. W. McColl. Service in charge of Providence Baptist Church.
3:00 P. M.—Guest, Calvary Baptist Church, Santa Monica. Sermon, Rev. W. P. Carter, Pastor.
7:30 P. M.—HOLY COMMUNION, Pastor F. L. Taylor in charge.

Mt. Carmel Missionary Baptist Church

3064 East First St.
REV. J. S. PETERSON, Pastor

Order of Services:
4:30 a. m.—EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:45 a. m.—Devotionals.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
5:30 p. m.—Baptist Training Union.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.

Come enjoy a spiritual feast.



Emanuel Baptist Church

941 East 42nd Street — Los Angeles, Calif.
Rev. Arthur Peters, Minister
SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1943
ORDER OF SERVICES
9:30 a. m.—Church School — Mr. Eddie Smith, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon: "HE LIVES," Minister.
6:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
7:30 a.m. —Easter Pageant, "THE LIVING REDEEMER," by Senior Choir.
Come and Enjoy a SPIRIT FILLED SERVICE.
We Specialize in Good Singing and Good Preaching
Come out and Enjoy Our Services

PENTACOSTAL CHURCH OF TRUTH

4426 South Avalon Blvd.
Rev. Belle R. Hamilton, Founder and Pastor

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
6:00 P. M.—Bible Study.
7:00 P. M.—Service and Divine Healing.
You are invited to worship with us at each service.
We specialize in Helpfulness.
Special Service Sunday, 7:00 P. M. by choir, dramatizing, "The Old Rugged Cross."

Liberty Spiritual Temple

5514 S. Central Avenue — AD. 13227

SPIRITULA
Advice, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. — Present and Past
SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School .....10:30 — Regular Service . 11:00
Song Service .. 7:00 — Healing 7:30
Regular Service 8:00
Monday Night, Class
Friday Night, Regular Service, 8:00
Contacts at all Services
EASTER PROGRAM SUNDAY NIGHT

Rev. H. L. Morgan, Pastor — Rev. B. Blakely, Secy.

SAINT PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

801 E. 28th Street

The Rev. H. Randolph Moore, M. Th., Vicar

SERVICES: Holy Week and EASTER.
THURSDAY: 7:30 a. m. (Adoration all day).
GOOD FRIDAY: Mass of the Pre-sanctified and preaching of the Passion—12 noon to 3 p. m.
EASTER DAY: 5:30 a. m., 8:30 a. m. and 11:00 a. m. Sermon at 11 o'clock by Father Moore on "The Voice of the Risen Christ."

BRONZE HOUR

KGFJ (1230 on your dial)
EVERY THURSDAY—6:30 TO 7:00 P. M.

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1943
GUEST ARTIST
PROMINENT SPEAKER
MR. ERNEST R. WHITMAN
Radio, Stage and Screen Artist

• STAFF •

MRS. THERESA LINDSAY, Director — MRS. FANNIE BENJAMIN, Pianist
MRS. LEONTYNE KING, Society Editor, AD. 5227 - AD. 3530 — GILBERT W. LINDSAY, Managing Director, 750 E. 51st St. - AD. 13575

NOTE: For your news and announcements contact Mrs. Theresa Lindsay by Tuesday evening, AD. 13575.

CONNER-JOHNSON CO., SPONSOR

TWICE WEEKLY
"THE SWEET CHARIOT HOUR"
Favorite Spirituals
SUNDAY 5 P. M.
WEDNESDAY 1 P. M.
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EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE
AT
PASADENA GOLD SHELL
Arroyo at Walnut
featuring
"SIMON THE CYRENE"
With William Gillespie as Simon and an All-Star Cast
6:30 A. M.
Sponsored by: Scott Methodist Church, Rev. Karl E. Downs, Minister



GRACE SANITARIUM AND NURSING HOME

Delay is dangerous. Let us help to recover your health while chances are in your favor. Years of our excellent service to the community is our best recommendation. Here we specialize in modern treatment for quick recovery from many types of chronic and nervous diseases. Semi-invalid, aged people, neuritis, rheumatism, alcoholism, metabolic, glandular and dietary problems included. Homelike atmosphere, personal care, outdoor recreation all year round. Delightful location for quick recovery. Open to patients and physicians of all races.

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1518 EAST IMPERIAL HIGHWAY, SO. LOS ANGELES
Telephone: LUcas 4813 — Brandon A. T. Bowlin, Medical Director

+++ATTEND CHURCH EASTER SUNDAY+++

Mt. Carmel Honors Soldier Boys

Last Sunday was one of the long to be remembered events of the Mt. Carmel Missionary Baptist Church. A special program was given honoring the boys of Mt. Carmel and the community. No stones were left unturned by Mrs. Beulah Bruce, who is chairman of the program committee, to leave a lasting impression in the minds of our people. The grace and beauty of the Mt. Carmel choir, which was led in by Rev. Harley L. Hays, who carried the Christian Flag. The American flag was carried by Private Porter Smith U. S. Army, Honorable discharge. The salute to the Christian flag was led by Reginald Bennett, and the pledge to the American Flag was led by Master Thomas Moore Jr.

One of the highlights of the evening was an address by Mrs. Helen S. Watson, who has contributed much in the Literary World, and is well known for her poems and readings, spoke on the subject, "The Christian Church In a War Torn World." Those who heard her agreed it was a masterpiece.

The World Wide Guild Girls blended their beautiful voices in song. Then a stirring address by Rev. J. S. Peterson, who spoke on the subject, "God Bless America."

The most impressive part of the program was the presentation of the Service Flag by Mr. Jessie Dumas. A large beautiful Service Flag studded with stars of the boys who are members of the church. Miss Albertina Parrish presented the roll of honor. As Miss Parrish called the names and rank of each boy, the World Wie Guild Girls, sang softly "Day Is Done." The service flag is to act as a gentle reminder, to those who enter the sacred portals of Mt. Carmel Missionary Baptist Church to pray for the boys who are in the Service.

Palm Sunday, the day that Jesus made his triumphant entry into Jerusalem, was celebrated at Mt. Carmel Baptist Church. Rev. J. S. Peterson, pastor delivered a soul stirring message, on the subject "Jesus Our Friend." So forceful was his sermon, that several souls were saved.

The Harvesters Club are having their 10th anniversary on the 2nd Sunday in May at 3 p. m. The Harvesters are expecting a great time, and the public is invited.

Easter Sunrise services will be held at Mt. Carmel at 4:30 a. m.

Rev's. Clayton Russel and Karl Downs Hold Holy Week Services At Theatre

Following another of the new and unusual procedures that have made him one of the most outstanding race leaders on the coast, Rev. Clayton D. Russell, militant young pastor of Independent Church of Christ, brought an opportunity for worship to workers and shopping throngs in the busy Central Avenue business section during Holy Week.

Associated with Rev. Karl Downs, pastor of Scott Methodist Church, Pasadena, services were held daily from Monday in the Bill Robinson Theatre at 43rd and Central Avenue from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p. m. Short sermons were delivered, talks were made by other leading ministers, and choir singers from various other churches gave musical inspiration. The innovation proved very popular, especially to business workers off for lunch.

Tomorrow night, the noted Cathedral Choir of Independent Church, directed by Albert McNeil, will sing the cantata "Stabat Mater," in the Church Auditorium.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICES AT VAL VERDE

High atop Val Verde's Holy Mount the First A.M.E. Church will hold its Easter Sunrise Services. There will be community singing; a solo by Mrs. Anne Durfield; a dramatic reading by Mrs. Clara Taylor; and the Easter message will be delivered by the Rev. E. Judge Wiley. The subject: "The Only Way."

Following the service, a community breakfast will be served by the Pastor's Aid Club and the ladies of the community. Everyone is invited to this inspirational service.

At 11:30 a.m., the pastor will be speaking on the subject "The Resurrection" at the First A.M.E. Church.

The committee on arrangements includes Mesdames Sallie Green, Clara Taylor, Edward Guss, Emma Bruce, and the pastor, Rev. E. Judge Wiley.

BAPTIST ASSN. CONFAB AT WATTS

WATTS, Calif., April 7-8, 1943. —The Tri-County Baptist Association, Auxiliary to the Western Baptist State Convention, held the greatest session in its history in the Village Baptist Church, pastored by that emminent gospel preacher, Dr. L. M. Curtis. Though this church is but two years old, the pastor and members have succeeded in paying off the indebtedness, and have added one hundred new members to its roll. The sessions opened Wednesday morning with Dr. W. D. Carter giving the devotional address. The Sunday School Convention was presided over by Mrs. M. B. Muton. The morning sermon was delivered by Rev. R .L. Amos of the Second Baptist Church of Redlands. The afternoon session of the B. T. U. Convention was also presided over by Mrs. Muton. Devotional address by Rev. Horace N. Mays, Religious Educational Worker of the Convention. Addresses were delivered by Mr. Eugene Allen and Mrs. Helen S. Watson, president and vice president of the Sunday School and B. T. U. Congress. The sermon was delivered by Rev, Key Hughes of the Second Baptist Church of Las Vegas, Nevada.

The evening service opened at 7:45. Rev. John A. Davis giving the devotional address. The very fine choir of the Village Baptist Church rendered excellent singing at this service, as well as at the Thursday evening service. Dr. C. C. Adams, secretary of the Foreign Missions Board of the National Baptist Convention, Inc. delivered a soul stirring message.

The First Baptist Church of Victorville was accepted into the membership of the Association. The Moderator closed the meeting Thursday night with a powerful message.

The entertainment was the best in the Association's history.

More than $483 was raised in this session in cash and credit. A great pastor, and a great people.

Rev. W. M. Thomas, Moderator.
Rev. John A. Davis, Ex. Sec'y.

Dorsey 28th Street Hy-Y Reorganized

Realizing the need for closer unity and knowing that the only way of accomplishing this is by having common ideals and mutual understanding, the "Dorsey 28th Hi-Y" was organized. The initial meeting was called on February 26 of this year. The temporary chairman was Milton Sears.

The first duty of the club is to "fight" as Dr. A. C. Powell has advocated. "We must remove, purge, exterminate all the Uncle Toms from our midst, which means also the zoot suiters, the loud mouths, and the self segregationists at our school," so stated the club members.

Their second program is to try to enter and to urge all other Negro students to try to enter into full participation in every phase of school community activities.

The third program is to carry to the students, both black and white, an understanding knowledge of the progress of the American Negro.

The officers of the club are Reginald Hemphill, president; Earl Pierson, vice-pres.; Lloyd Lenard, secty.; Paul Arnoud, treasurer; Floyd Wilson, Sargent At Arms. The other members are Bert Davis, Conrad Fauver, Arthur Harmon, Davey Hennington, and Anthony Sears.

The members of the club will be glad when the name "Dorsey 28th Street Hi-Y" is eliminated and there is only one Dorsey Hi-Y. "But" they stated "before we can protest the undemocratic double Hi-Y we will have to bring all our qualifications up to and surpass those of the average "regular Hi-Y" member. And then there will be no reason for not following the true Democratic ideals.

REGINAL HEMPHILL

Bob White To Be Chairman

Bob White of 701 West Seventy-Sixth Street, student of Fremont High School, will serve as "chairman" of the Board of Supervisors on Tuesday, April 27th, as part of Boys Week celebration.

Selected by Fremont High to guide the County for one day, Bob will occupy the seat of Supervisor Gordon L. McRonough, and pound the gavel as chairman.

Tuesday will be Boys' Day in Citizenship and Loyalty.

The one day "chairman" of the County Board is active in student affairs at Fremont. He is a member of the Football team, president of Fremont Knights, and member of Ushers, Hi Y, and Glee Clubs.

Second Baptist Church Anniversary Celebration

Sunday, April 11th, the Second Baptist Church continued their Anniversary Celebration. Members of the church were glad to have their pastor, Rev. E. C. Thornton, back with them, after being away for several weeks.

At the Sunday morning service Rev. Thornton's text was "The Cross of Christ the Hope of a Lost World." He was assisted by Rev. Tony.

At 3:00 o'clock the chairman of the Women's Day program, Mrs. G. Sims, presented the church with a lovely program. The guest speaker was Mrs. H. Curry. Her topic was "Courage." Her speech was well rendered and many interesting points were brought out. Two beautiful solos were rendered by Mrs. Maggie Duncan and Mrs. Ada Wyatt.

Rev. Thornton ended the day's worship by bringing another soul-stirring sermon on the subject: "The Hour Had Come."

Sunday, April 18th, 3:30 p. m. was Young People's Day. The guest speaker was Rev. Brinson, assisted by the Junior Choir of the A. M. E. Church.

Sunday, April 25th, will be the closing of our Anniversary Celebration. The guest speaker will be Rev. Harry Owing, pastor of the First Baptist Church (white) of Santa Ana.

* * *

Community News

Private James Wilson spent a few hours Sunday with his mother and family.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Fitzgerald and Mr. and Mrs. Sims and son visited the Santa Ana Army Air Base. They had a very enjoyable trip.

Mrs. M. L. Dean entertained at a Birthday Party with the members of the Missionary Society, last Monday. All present spent a most enjoyable afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Craft, of San Diego, were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Terrell. Mrs. Craft is a cousin of Mrs. Terrell. Later, the four motored to Victorville to visit with Mr. Terrell's brother and family.

Miss Kathaleen Adams is at home and will not return to school until September. But Miss Adams isn't sitting home idle, she started to work at Douglas in Long Beach.

Mrs. Callie Dickenson has started to work at the Aircraft School in Anaheim.

Mr. Steve Denham spent the week-end with his wife and family.

Mrs. Cathreen Gaines, members of her family, and friends, were very glad to hear from Jaysee Gaines. He is now in the army and stationed in Mississippi.

Last Wednesday evening, Rev. and Mrs. Brinson entertained a group of young people in behalf of their daughter Beatrice on her 18th birthday. A grand time was had and lovely presents were presented to her.

Mrs. Jones, whose husband was formerly pastor of the A. M. E. Church, was visiting in Santa Ana Sunday.

Holds Revival, Anniversary and Easter Services

Busy and happy is the little group of worshippers at 2011 Hooper Avenue. The continuance of our revival, the celebration of our first anniversary, and the approach of Easter has accelerated our steps to triple speed.

Monday of this week, Rev. Holloway and followers were in charge.

Tuesday, Rev. Mm. Cyrus and followers had charge.

For the remainder of the week the churches sponsoring the meetings will be: Wednesday, Elder W. E. Gaines; Thursday, Rev. Belle Hamilton; Friday, Rev. Walton of Antioch Baptist Church. These ministers, with their followers, will close out our anniversary week and our hearts rejoice because of their cooperation.

Our Easter Program will be held at 3:00 p. m., Sunday. Come and rejoice with us.

Beginning Sunday night, April 25th, Rev. Earnest Davis of Tabernacle Baptist Church will be in charge throughout Friday the 30th, which will close our campaign at this time.

Our friends have been loyal in helping us during this great revival and God will be bountiful in His blessings to all.

Come in and visit with us as it means much for God's people to assemble together. "He That Winneth Souls Is Wise."

Hatties M. Crooms, Minister.

GREAT REVIVAL

Whosoever will let him come to Ward Chapel A.M.E. Church, 1250 E. 25th St., Easter Sunday evening, at 6 P. M., and be blessed by an inspiring message by a spiritually and intellectually capable evangelist, Dr. E. J. Odom, of Thomasville, Ga. Dr. Odom is the executive secretary of Evangelism of the A. M. E. Church. The pastor and members of Ward Chapel look forward with pride to his coming. Rev. J. W. Price, pastor.



Major General Ralph Royce, commanding General of the Army Air Forces Southeast Training Center, inspects aviation cadets at the flying training detachment at Tuskegee, Alabama. Passed by Army Censor.

Dr. Odom Visits First A. M. E. Church

Dr. E. J. Odom, Executive Secretary of the Connecticut Bureau of Evangelism of the African Methodist Episcopal Church has deeply stirred the large enthusiastic congregation which has assembled each night at the First A. M. E. Church of this city for the Holy Week Services. Dr. Odom's arrival was delayed and the Rev. W. J. Conquest delivered the message on Sunday Evening. On Monday Evening, Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, the pastor, preached, but Dr. Odom arrived to complete the services for the week, including the three hour service on Good Friday, beginning at 12:00 o'clock noon. He will deliver his final message there at the Easter Sunrise Service at 5:00 o'clock Sunday Morning. The only Communion Service for the day will be held at this hour.

TheCrusaders Club will serve breakfast immediately following this service for which reservation should be made in advance. The Primary and Beginners Departments of the Sunday School will render their Easter Program at 9:30, and the Senior and Young People's Departments will render their program at 7:30 with music furnished by the Young People's Choir, Miss Sarah Lumpkin, Pianist.

At 10:30 the Pastor, Rev. Frederick D. Jordan will deliver the Morning Message from the subject, "The Living Christ." Mr. Jester Hairston, Director of the Senior Choir will sing the Crucifixion by Curran. One of the special selections to be rendered by the Senior Choir will be "Christ, The Saviour is Risen" by Ward-Stephens.

IN MEMORIAM

Of Katie Lewis, who departed this life April 19, 1939
"THE OTHER ROOM"

No, not cold beneath the grasses,
Not close-walled within the tomb;
Rather, in my father's mansion,
Living in another room.

Living like the one who loves me,
Like yon child with cheeks abloom,
Out of sight, at desk or schoolbook,
Busy in another room.

Nearer than the youth whom fortune
Beckons where the strange lands loom:
Just behind the hanging curtain,
Serving in another room.

Shall I doubt my Father's mercy?
Shall I think of death as doom,
Or the stepping oe'r the threshold
To a bigger, brighter room?

Shall I blame my Father's wisdom?
Shall I sit answathed in gloom?
When I know my love is happy
Waiting in the other room?

LA JOVIAL GIRLS' CLUB,
Mrs. Ann Powell, Pres.

Negro Freedom Rally Planned for Brooklyn

NEW YORK, April 9, 1943—Rev. Thomas S. Harten, pastor of the Holy Trinity Baptist Church was chosen chairmen of the Brooklyn Committee supporting the NEGRO FREEDOM RALLY at Madison Square Garden June 7th at an enthusiastic organizational meeting in the church last week. The rally is initiated by the Negro Labor Victory Committee and the Peoples Committee and will raise the demand for full and equal participation in the war effort by the Negro people.

"MAY DAY PROMENADE"

On May 2, 1943, at the Masonic Hall, from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m., there will be a gala affair under the title of "May Day Promenade." This is being sponsored by the ladies of the First A.M.E. Zion Church as a part of their Woman's Day program.

A special feature of this promenade is the showing of Victory Fashions. We are endeavoring to show how well milady can dress, even though many items from her wardrobe have been curtailed. Many of the well-dressed mannequins of Los Angeles will appear in this promenade. There will also be a surprise feature.

Tickets may be secured from any of the ladies of the First A.M.E. Zion Church, or you may call Richmond 9969.

Don't forget the date, Sunday, May 2, 1943. Time: 3:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Wesley Methodist Senior Choir In Easter Cantata

Spend your Easter Sunday evening at the Wesley Methodist Church, corner Eighth and San Julian Streets, and hear the Senior Choir render that grand and melodious Easter Canta, "Victory Divine," by Christopher Marks, featuring lovely solo voices.

"Christ praying in the Garden," will be one of the interesting scenes shown. See the Angel descend from Heaven and roll the stone from the door of the sepulchre.

If you have never felt an earthquake, come and witness this exciting, thriling and impressive dramatization.

Don't miss it.

You are urged to be in your seats promptly at 7 p. m., to see the unusual processional. Every minute promises to be inspiring and uplifting.

Lucille Blaychettai Hutley, directoress.
Edith K. Owens, organist.
Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, pastor.

Military Police Present Program

Sergeant Floydelph Anderson and his Military Police Chorus of 28 fine singers were the guest artists on the popular Third Sunday Musical Vespers which was presented last Sunday afternoon at the Sunset Avenue Church of Pasadena.

The chorus also broadcast on the Sweet Chariot Hour which is aired over station KWKW by remote control from the auditorium of the church. The Sweet Chariot Singers, a girl's ensemble and Marriott Matthews, stellar Sweet Chariot Hour baritone soloist, were other features on the program. A large audience was out to witness the broadcast and hear the program. Rev. Owen A. Troy, pastor of the church, was master of ceremonies. The program was sponsored by the Girls Progressive Guild and Mrs. Mary Brown their adviser.

DIVINE TEMPLE
3209 South Central Avenue
Rev. I. Victory, Pastor

11:00 a. m., Sunday morning services.

2:30 p. m., Victory Partnership Prayer Band. Special silence and meditation for the men in the Armed Forces.

8:00 p. m., "The Rising of Christ in the Lives of People," by the pastor.

8:00 p. m. Tuesday night, healing and individual messages.

Hatch Speaks Sunday at Baha'i

Mr. Willard P. Hatch will speak Sunday, April 25, at 3 p. m. at the Baha'i Center, 1709 West 8th Street, upon "The Divine Springtime." Basing his talk in part, upon quotations from the Baha'i writings, Mr. Hatch says: "We all know that the earth has need of an annual coming of spring. It is necessary that a new bounty should be forthcoming, or life would be effaced. In the same way, the world of spirit needs new life, the world of mind necessitates new animus and development, the world of souls a new bounty, the world of morality a reformation, the world of Divine Effulgence ever new bestowals. Were it not for this replenishment, the life of the world would become effaced and extinguished. For this purpose, every one thousand years or so, more or less, God sends a new prophet to enunciate the fundamental truths underlying all religions once more, in accordance with the increased capacities of the people of the age. "In this day," quotes Mr. Hatch, "the door of the knowledge of God has been opened by Baha'u'llah, for he has laid the foundation whereby man may become acquainted with the verities of heaven and earth."

8:00 p. m. Wednesday night, Youth Victory Social Club meeting. Mr. R. G. Stacy, president.

8:00 p. m. Friday night, general services.

If you are open and receptive for the highest good, you will be blessed if you attend these services.

Easter Message To the Christian World!

Friends! If you were in prison and someone paid for your release, you would be free, wouldn't you? You would not cling to the prison. Jesus suffered the cross and released you, and today you are yet clinging to, and cherishing the old rugged cross with the expectation—some day to change it for a crown. Suppose that day never comes? Jesus said, "Now is the accepted time." He cursed the fig tree, because it awaited a future day to produce fruit.—Such thoughts, words and ideas create evil environments. Do you remember this! So shall my words be that, that goeth forth out of my mouth shall not return void, but shall accomplish that which I please." Isaiah 55-11-ve.

Jesus said: "I am the resurrection," meaning, when He was resurrected the whole world was resurrected with him. But the people have fallen back in Egypt (the slum of life). I am asking all the churches at Sunrise Services and all day services Easter Sunday to sit and relax for one minute and say this three times, "I have abolished the cross, and I am now wearing the crown." Then say this mentally, "My christian soldiers, you are no longer wearing the cross, you are wearing a crown with the inscription, 'Victory'."

This vibratory thought will go forth and help our fighting boys on the battle fields. Then the master, Jesus, will be pleased. By so doing you will be developing the Christ consciousness. You will be destroying the evil environment, for our thoughts shall go forth and accomplish our desires. —Richard Scott.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The ALL NATIONS CHRIST GOSPEL CHURCH of the Air will be on radio station KGER each Saturday evening, 6:05 to 6:30 p. m., with Rev. Mabel Bell and her Consecrated Singers of Chicago, Ill. Rev. Bell is spiritually known as one of God's most soul filling evangelists in gospel and song of this day, and will bring you a real church service for the saving of souls, and deliverance in body and mind. Rev. Bell has traveled extensively proclaiming God's Last Day Message to all nations undenominational.

Tell a friend. This is a Faith Broadcast.

Write: Rev. Mabel Bell, 1571 E. 22nd St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Rev. Mabel Bell, minister. Mary Ruth Banks, co-worker, vocalist. Mattie Cummings, pianist. Mr. and Mrs. Baltrip, soloists.

Buy War Bonds

POETS POOL

(Ed. Note: Verse lovers are urged to submit their original verse to Poets Pool.)

Contributors this week are six exceptional students from Ascot School. They are second grade pupils of Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, herself a poet of note. We think these poems are worth inclusion in an anthology of juvenile poets.

THE WIND

I hear the wind
In a sea shell
Going, "oooo-oooo"
Maybe it says,
"Do you, Do you?"
Laura Robinson.

TEARS

Rain is tears of angels
Falling from the sky . . .
And they are happy tears!
Golden Chappell.

SHOWERS

I like the rain.
It waters my flowers;
For they will grow
In between the showers.
Morris Staples.

SONG

There's a voice in a shell
Singing a song
Soft and low
And not very long.
Yvonne Earl.

I wish I lived on a farm.
Then I could feed
The horses and cows.
Strange people would come
And work, too.
I'd be happy;
Wouldn't you?
Jas. Collins.

GLASSY EARRINGS

Rain looks like
Old fashioned
Glassy earrings.
Maxine Thornton.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
941 East 42nd Street
Rev. A. A. Peters, Minister

Last Sunday, April 15, 1943, was a very high day spiritually at Emmanuel Baptist Church. The minister, Rev. A. A. Peters preaches a very inspirational sermon on the subject, "Save to Serve." Mr. Matthew, a well known gospel singer, was the guest soloist for the day. There was one accession for the day.

In the afternoon, at 3:30 a grand musical program was presented to a very enthusiastic audience. The house was crowded and many anxious lovers of soul stirring music were compelled to stand on the outside, and just as many were turned away because there was no room to even look in the windows. Truly, the Lord did bless us with wonderful services all the day long.

Easter Sunday will find the members and pastor in another high spirited day. The pastor is speaking on the subject, "He Lives." Another program will be presented during the Children's Hour, 6:00 p. m. There will be an Easter pageant featuring the senior choir at 7:30 p. m. The title of this presentation is, "The Living Redeemer." The public is invited to attend one or all of these services.

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Fort Huachuca Corps of Military Police pass in Review honoring the newly decorated rifle experts.



The Reviewing Officers, left to right: Lieut. Col. W. C. Rathbone, Inf., Provost Marshal; Lieut. Col. Isaac Myers, FA, Range Officer; Capt. Homer B. Roberts, Commanding Officer, Corps of Military Police, Fort Huachuca, Arizona.



Trained Sentry Dog Detail, a unit of the Fort Huachuca Corps of Military Police. These dogs are trained in Sentry duty at the Dog Training Center, San Carlos, California.

BATTALION ORGANIZES N. C. O. CLUB

In full session is the recently organized non-commissioned officers' club of the 208th Q. M. Bn. Officers were elected and military rules and regulations were set up in order to guide the club in its aim.

The club was organized to better conditions between units, white and colored, and to establish a cooperative attitude to the effect where segregatory embarrassment that is rising with the ever-increasing necessity for Negro manpower, may be eliminated.

The latter part of April will terminate a year of service in the armed forces. Plans are completed for an elaborate celebration of the Company's first anniversary. The services of the A. W. V. S. will be engaged and brought to the maneuver area in Southern California. The affair will be held in the beautiful USO establishment in Coachella Valley. A spacious dance floor and swimming pool, and many sports will add enjoyment to the group.

The club has been guided since January by the following elected non-commissioned officers: Sgt. Alvin J. Hatcher, of Los Angeles, president; S sgt. T. Flowers, from Kentucky, vice-president; Cpl. Robert Coggins, Tennessee, company clerk and club secretary; S. sgt. Edward C. Harris, of Los Angeles, treasurer; Sgts. Milton Griggs and Eddie Gentry, from the East, are sergeants-at-arms; 1st Sgt. A. Jamison enjoys being the honorary member, and is from Florida. Cpl. Charles Sanders, of Los Angeles, reporter.

The membership consists of alert N.C.O.'s who are always working for the betterment of the club. Through monthly dues, the club boasts of a special fund reserved for cases of emergency, such as furnishing financial aid to members who must leave for the bedsides of their loved ones.

Deep River Boys Leave Seattle For Other Duties

The famous "Deep River Boys," (nicknamed by their intimate friends — 'Shallow-Water boys') made a hasty departure from the post last evening after a whole week of entertaining soldiers at Army Posts in this area. They were household guests of this Post and could be prevailed upon most any "chow-time" to provide a little impromptu "jive" for the men.

They were travelling under Army orders and having the time of their life and had made reservations to hie away to Salt Lake City for engagement but fate dealt them another hand and they were handed orders by direct wire from New York which began "Greetings." . . . fortunately or unfortunately as the case may be, the missive effects only two members of the quartet, which means all-in-all the quartet will be split up and Uncle Sam will take them in tow sure enough.

While here, M Sgt. Rayfield Lundy arranged a telephone conversation between the boys and Miss Dorothy Mainor, from Post Hq to the Exclusive Olympic Hotel in Seattle. Both artists have been friends for years. (The Deep River Boys attended Hampton Inst. in Virginia and Miss Mainor is a native of Norfolk, Virginia. They have performed with her on several occasions) . . . as an outcome of the whole conversation Miss Mainor consented to sing for the colored boys in an open-air concert FREE . . . despite the fact that she had not recovered from performing before a packed house at the Moore Theatre the night before.

Comes Sunday afternoon. Miss Mainor is escorted to the Post by 1st Sgt. Alfred A. Grant and M Sgt. Rayfield, both of Pasadena, Cal. A censored number of colored boys from Paine Field, McChord Field, Ft. Lawton and this post were privileged to hear the noted singer.

Excerpt from Post Intelligencer of April 13, 1943: Led by Dorothy Maynor, top ranking Negro Soprano, Negro soldiers stood on the parade grounds of the 1st Ave. Cantonment yesterday and sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

The community singing done with the enthusiastic abandon characteristic of their race, climaxed Miss Maynor's appearance before the troops. She sang a large selection of Negro spirituals and several Stephen Foster selections.

After an introduction by Col. R. C. Hill, commanding officer, the songstress was presented with a large bouquet of American Beauty roses by one of the men, First Sergeant Alfred Grant. The program was arranged by Capt. George Cohen, special service officer, assisted by M Sgt. Lundy, who acted as Master of Ceremonies for the day.



FORT CLARK, TEXAS—THE BIRTH OF A NEW DIVISION—"Fillers" of an Engineer Squadron in the 2nd Cavalry Division filing into their new home.





FORT CLARK, TEXAS—BIRTH OF A NEW DIVISION—Second Cavalry Division "fillers" are tagged after disembarking from troop train.

Well Known Singers Vocalize in New "Puppetoon" Pictures

In a new departure from the popular cartoon comedies, called "Puppetoons," a group of some of the best race singers in the city were formed into a chorus for the latest of these, now in production by the George Pal Company.

They were Ernestine Wade, Bessie Guy, Dorothea Williams, William Gillespie, Carl Jones, Roy Glenn and B. O. Thomas, under the direction of Edward W. Bailey. With a heavy schedule prepared by the Pal productions, consideration is being given the signing up of the chorus for regular filming.

"Puppetoons" are made by staging a regular puppet show, with the lifelike little figures manipulated by puppeteers, going through their motions, while motion picture cameras shoot the scenes. Meanwhile the conversational and singing voices are registered on the sound strip in accordance with the action.

Incidentally, Mrs. Wade, who made her debut in motion in Louise Beaver's "Imitation of Life," has since both sang and acted in many others. eBsides this, she played various female characters, on the "Amos and Andy" radio program, up until it was discontinued in February.

"Berth 13 Mid-Night Radio-Flash"

The State rested its case against Robert Folks, and the case was turned over to the juror for deliberation. The judge warned the jury that they must not let their sympathy nor the belief of other persons interfere with their judgment.

Soldier Receives Medal Award

The Soldier's Medal, awarded by direction of the President under Congressional authority, will be presented Saturday, to Pvt. First Class Charles E. Burton of Coatsville, Pennsylvania, at a ceremony scheduled for 11 a.m. at Camp Lockett.

The medal will be given by Brig. Gen. T. K. Brown on behalf of the Commanding General, Western Defense Command and Fourth Army.

According to the citation, Private Burton displayed great heroism by saving the life of a fellow-soldier in a near-accident, which occured near the Camp last January 30.

"While riding on a self-propelled handcar," the citation reads, "Pvt. Burton noticed a train approaching from the opposite direction at a distance of not more than 35 yards. All men jumped from the car except Burton and another soldier.

"Noticing that the other man apparently was 'frozen' in position and unable to jump, Pvt. Burton, with utter disregard of his own personal safety, remained on the handcar and pushed the other man off. He himself was unable to jump until the train was less than ten yards from the handcar.

Spanish Classes Offered at Jefferson Night School

Many are finding the Spanish Classes at Jefferson Evening High School enjoyable and profitable. Today more than ever before, much interest is being focused upon Latin America. Come to the class and learn to speak to the Spanish people in their own language. Class meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week. They are free to the public. Enroll now.

— MEET —
ROY CLARK AND HIS SWING BAND
at
THE ALPHA BOWLING SOCIAL CLUB
2914 S. Western Ave.
EASTER SUNDAY APRIL 25TH, 1943
FROM 9 P. M.—1 A. M.

● LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, Editor,
The California Eagle
4075 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California.
Dear Mrs. Bass:

Congressman Holifield has nominated John Brown, Jr., and two other boys for an appointment to West Point. This nomination entitled them to take the entrance examination to West Point, held March 2nd, 3rd, and 4th. The final decision as to which of the three boys nominated is to be chosen, rests entirely with the examination board appointed by the academy.

John Brown, Jr. ,was well recommended to the Congressman, and his academic background and school activities are proof that he is an outstanding young man. He won the right to be considered for the nomination in fair competition, and I can assure you, as has been already demonstrated, that the Congressman will do all in his power to see that he is given the same consideration by the examining board.

Sincerely yours,
HAROLD W. LANE,
Field Representative
Chet Holifield, M. C.
19th District, California.

Mrs. C. A. Bass,
4075 S .Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California.
Dear Mrs. Bass:

I read with a great deal of interest the front page story in a recent issue of the Eagle on Judge Martin DeVries of Long Beach. Having known both Judge DeVries and his wife over a period of years I am happy to state that this action is well within keeping of the judge's code of living.

In the May issue of Everybody's Digest is a quotation we may well ponder as a race: "It is not to our honor to yield the crumbs of freedom under pressure." We realize that many concessions are now being granted to us because of our present crisis.

Judge Martin DeVries' interest in good government and honest treatment of all men is "pre-Pearl Harbor." These are the people we should admire and respect. The article was splendid and so is the man.

Best wishes always.

Sincerely yours,
RUBY BERKLEY GOODWIN.

Dear Editor:

Realizing that your newspaper is always fighting for proper recognition of our racial group, especially those in business, I wish to report a case of rank insubordination on the part of a driver for one of our mortuaries in South Los Angeles.

This week I was invited to attend the funeral of a friend. On the way home from the funeral the driver of the car in which I rode, upon nearing my residence, invited me out of his car, suggesting that I walk the remaining distance, about a block and a half.

MRS. TRUE L. APPLETON,
912 East 46th St.

Bonelli Sees Decline in Sales Tax Revenue

While sales tax revenue for the calendar year 1942 set a new high mark of $129,954,253.11, an increase of $5,421,020.31 over the previous high of $124,533,252.80 in 1941, the picture is not as good as it sounds, according to Wm. G. Bonelli, fourth district member of the State Board of Equalization.

Bonelli points out that the increase was possible only because of a gain of $6,820,977.64 in the first half of 1942 as compared with the same period in 1941. The last half of 1942 was $1,399,957.27 less than the last half of 1941.

"This decrease in the last half of the year," Bonelli said, "while it is perhaps to be expected under war-time conditions, is surprising in view of reports by merchants and trade analysists that 1942 Christmas buying was the heaviest in history.

"It indicates very definitely that rationing and inauguration of other war-time restrictions are having an adverse effect upon retail purchasing.

"Analysis of 1942 revenue by counties shows a heavy falling off in those counties depending upon agriculture and the tourist trade for their income. This decrease seems to be strong enough to offset the increase in counties where stablishment of war industries or concentration of large military forces, have stimulated retail sales.

"It is entirely possible that sales tax revenue has reached its peak, at least temporarily, and that a decline can be expected indefinitely."

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DO YOUR PART
ACME BEER
Brewed in Los Angeles by ACME BREWING CO.
Bohemian Distributing Company LOS ANGELES

CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS

Page Ten-A
VOLUME 64—NUMBER 2
Thursday, April 22, 1943

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith Jr., Rev. S. M. Beane and Atty. Walter A. Gordon
Charlotta A. Bass.....Editor-Publisher

This Newspaper is an institution developed by and for people of this community to present news of the day, foster better race relations, lead public opinion and contend for Constitution Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all peoples.

First Easter

We have traveled far and long since that first Easter that made the Master Christian—the son of a simple carpenter—but the greatest man who ever lived. How well the great Nazarene knew that truth is eternal, that it is the seed within itself, which the brutality of men in this present conflict cannot kill, is universally known.

In spite of all the confusion in the world today, this Easter-tide brings truth that lives again in the hearts of men. It says to those who would look down into the tomb for material hope "Truth is risen." Christian civilization gives men faith and hope that eventually all men, everywhere, will enjoy life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Christian education teaches men to think, not alone for themselves but for others, also.

It is our abiding hope that at this time, in the midst of blood and tears, that this Easter Season will have a softening influence on the lives of men and nations and individuals, so much so that we will not say so much about "He is risen, and gone" but we will say instead "He is risen—and He is here!"

Carver Endowment Fund Initiated

Attesting to the high esteem in which the late Dr. George Washington Carver was held, not only by the Negro race, but by the whites—and Southerners as well—is the article which appeared in The Montgomery Advertiser, one of the leading white newspapers of the south. Such material as this denotes a radical change of attitude on the part of our southern brothers, and gives us reason to hope that we shall soon be able to meet upon a common ground of understanding. For noteworthy accomplishments have no racial bounds; immortal deeds have no distinguishable color; and we can all look with just pride upon the inspirational works of Dr. Carver. Below is a reprint of the aforementioned article:

"The usefulness of some men endures and grows long after they take leave of this life. It is because of their unselfish devotion to the well-being of mankind, warmed by that flame of genius which nature confers upon a few of its chosen creatures. This is not true of cold, selfish men. It is true onuly of those who, while living, discover the real meaning of service and are blessed with the capabilities of serving. It is true of Dr. George Washington Carver, the Negro scientist, who lived and labored and had his being at Tuskegee Institute.

His life and works, of course, are and properly should be an inspiration to the members of his race. His resourcefulness, his faculty for accomplishing much with little, his thoughtlessness of self are traits which should be an inspiration to persons of all races. It is these things that are now being utilized by his associates at Tuskegee Institute to develop an endowment fund as a memorial to George Washington Carver. Dr. F. D. Patterson, president of the Institute, is chairman of the George W. Carver Endowment Fund Association. It is to be an association of many donors to the endowment. It is not seeking large gifts, rather a multitude of small gifts, so that the hoor of participating in so worthy an undertaking may be shared with many.

By this means members of the Negro race have the opportunity to join his friends of other races in honoring Dr. Carver. So that those who give will have something tangible to attest their membership in a great movement the association has issued engraved certificates of membership. In days to come, when the endowment becomes large and important in furthering the advancement of a race, the possession of one of these certificates will be a mark of honor.

It is the plan of the endowment association, according to Dr. Patterson, to use its resources for carrying on the work begun by Dr. Carver and to provide broader opportunities for deserving students who come to the Institute without adequate means. It is a project that should have a strong appeal to men of all races.

The regard in which the late Dr. Carver continues to be held was attested the other day when a group of scientists gathered at Columbia University and listened to eulogies from the lips of Dr. Harold Urey, Nobel prize winner in chemistry, and Dr. George B. Pegram, dean of the graduate faculties of the university. As furthr testimony the review of a new biography of the Negro scientist was featured the other day in the most prominent position in one of the nation's leading literary reviews. Truly Dr. Carver's usefulness is outliving his frail body.

It is to be earnestly hoped that every Negro man and woman, boy and girl, will avail themselves of the opportunity of making some contribution, however small, to the Carver Endowment Fund. It will indeed be a mark of honor, down through the years, to be the possessor of one of the certificates which will be awarded to every donor, and surely we, as Negroes, will not allow such white citizens as the publisher of the Montgomery Advertiser, and others, to be more loyal in the support of this movement than ourselves, to whom the heritage has been given.

Representatives of California Legislature On Spot

The California Eagle has been constantly calling attention to the fact that every effort should be made, not only to bring the Anti-Poll Tax Bill out of the Committee Room, but to bring pressure to bear upon our representatives from California to rally their full support to the measure.

Word has reached us, to our regret, that our California representatives have been slower than any other section to respond to this all-important job of signing the petition; and we learn this week that Representative Ed Isaac, who is known as a progressive and a friend of the people, has hesitated to add his name to the petition. This is very unpleasant news to our ears when we receive this sort of information.

Hail Philip Murray!

On Saturday, April 24th, at 8:00 p.m. at the Olympic Auditorium, possibly the most outstanding advocate of social justice and equal opportunity for all working class Americans, Philip Murray, will speak. Appearing on the same program with him will be Will Rogers, Jr., and Sheridan Downey, as well as many guest stars.

Certainly the people of Los Angeles will welcome the message he will bring at this time, recognizing the fact that we are engaged in this terrible war with two unprincipled adversaries, which makes it imperative that we make every effort, NOW, to make peace within our own borders.

The greatest inroad to peace inside, as well as outside, at this time, is the equalizing of industrial opportunities for all classes and kinds of people. Discrimination is a bane on our escutcheon.

Dark Laughter . . . . BY OL HARRINGTON



"We picked him up as a mugger suspect—now we want the charge changed to resisting arrest, battery and assault, attempted murder and disorderly conduct."

Committee Claims Villification and Slander Against Mexicans

The "Sleepy Lagoon" murder trial, which resulted in the conviction of 17 Mexican-American boys, 3 for first-degree murder, 9 for second-degree murder ,and 5 for assault, can only be understood if it is viewed against the background of persecution and discrimination which has been practiced against our Mexican-American population, a part of which has been a press campaign of vilification and slander against people of Mexican extraction. In this light it becomes understandable that such verdicts were possible when there was no convincing or direct evidence that any of the convicted boys killed Jose Diaz.

Briefly, here are the facts:

August 2, 1942, one Jose Diaz was killed and two men were stabbed and beaten during the course of a fight at the Delgadillo home on the Williams ranch. The prosecution based its case on this theory: That the defendants were all members of an organized group known as the "38th Street Gang"; that one of its members, Henry Leyvas, was beaten by members of a rival gang at a reservoir near the Williams ranch knicknamed "Sleepy Lagoon"; that Leyvas gathered his gang and returned, armed and organized, for the purpose of revenge on the rival gang who were said to be at the party at the Delgadillo home; that in the course of the fight which occurred on their arrival at the party the killing occurred.

No evidence was introduced to prove the contention of the prosecution that the boys were armed. There never existed any "conspiracy to commit a crime," which is a felony, and upon which the claim was based that the defendants were guilty of murder. It cannot be said that the evidence sufficiently proved that any of the defendants fought with or ever went near Jose Diaz!

Further—one of the main prosecution witnesses testified that Diaz had been run over by a car earlier in the evening. Additional facts brought out show clearly that long before the defendants arrived at the party there had been a brawl during which Diaz might have been killed; that some people had been evicted from the party by the Delgadillos at that time; that the evicted people had promised to return to get even; that the complaining witnesses mistook the defendants for the boys who had threatened to return; that the Delgadillos attacked the defendants on their arrival at the party.

It is most significant that two other boys, charged in a joint indictment with the 17 convicted boys, were never brought to trial. They were scheduled to be tried separately after the others' trial was completed. The indictment against them was dismissed upon the motion of the District Attorney on the grounds of insufficient evidence—the same evidence which had been used to convict the 17.

These unjust convictions have national and international results detrimental to an all-out war effort. Axis propagandists have utilized them to sow seed of hostility and distrust among the people of Latin America toward the United States in order to drive a wedge of dissension in Pan-American unity.

These boys must be freed from their unjust sentences. This weapon of the Axis must be removed. For these reasons, and in the name of justice, all organizations and all fair-minded citizens throughout the United States should aid in the appeal of the 17 innocent victims of the "Sleepy Lagoon" murder case.

The Southern California District Council of the International Workers Order has pledged $2000 to the fund-raising campaign of the Citizens' Committee for the Defense of Mexican-American Youth. The money will be used to help finance the court appeal of the 17 Mexican-American boys recently convicted in Los Angeles in the "Sleepy Lagoon" case and now serving sentences ranging from six months to life imprisonment.

Gray Bemis, Executive Secretary of the Southern California District Council of the IWO, told the committee, "Locally and nationally we have committed ourselves to all out support of the work of your committee. We have been advised by our New York office that pamphlets in Spanish and English dealing with this case are in preparation and will receive nationwide distribution through our organization and others."

New officers elected at the last meeting of the committee are: Chairman, Joe Marty, Business Agent of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America CIO Local 1421; Secretary, Harriet Pomerantz; Treasurer, Joseph Daniels, delegate to the Conference of Studio Unions. Under the leadership of the new officers the committee will continue its work for the freedom of the 17 boys.

"Organized labor understands," said Mr. Marty, "that the conviction of the 17 Mexican-American boys was a blow at the forces which seek to unite all the people of this nation in order to win the war. The conviction was a slap in the face for the Good Neighbor Policy; the policy which we can help make a reality by freeing these boys. In the name of common justice and common sense all fair-minded people must support their fight for freedom."

"It makes me feel good to know that the people are trying to help us. I had given up hope, but when I received this letter I said if the people are trying to help us, well I got to have hope. I know that all of us will try to make a good record. I know that the mothers are doing all they can for us."

This is the way one boy in San Quentin feels—a boy whose sentence is 5 years to life for second degree murder. His letter was received recently by the Citizens' Committee for the Defense of Mexican-American Youth which is carrying on a campaign to raise funds for the court appeal of the 17 Mexican-American boys who were convicted in the "Sleepy Lagoon" case and are now serving sentences ranging from 6 months to life imprisonment.

Words of encouragement and hope mean a good deal to Henry Ynostroza, who wrote this letter, and to his friends behind the bars, and have brought a warm response.

Jose Ruiz, who has been sentenced to life imprisonment writes: "Writing to express my appreciation for all the efforts you and the committee are doing in behalf of our defense . . . please express my appreciation to all those people out there for us. . . . I can't seem to find words to express myself, but I know you will understand what I am trying to say. At your next meeting give my sincere thanks to the committee. Tell them that God bless them for all their efforts and kindness. We here are doing our part to make this a successful appeal."

From Jack Melendez: "I would like to express my sincere appreciation for the growing interest that is being taken by the people . . . you can depend on me to try and make an outstanding record and to co-operate with the committee to the best of my ability."

From Ysmael "Smiles" Parra: "It has come to my attention quite a few times that there are many people who are trying or are willing to help us because they feel that our conviction was an injustice. They receive my deepest thanks."

From Manuel Reyes: ". . . very pleased to hear that the committee is still fighting for us and that people from other places are also pitching in and helping us. As for the boys here we will pitch in and help and keep out of trouble. We get to see a show every two weeks. It's good to see a show, but I would much rather be home than to see all the shows in the world. Give my regards to the committee in appreciation for what they are doing for us."

From John Matuz: "We are very grateful to the committee and to all the other groups which are joining for our defense. I don't think any of us can express just how grateful we all are for what is being done for us."

(For further information write Citizens' Committee for the Defense of Mexican-American Youth, 206 South Spring Street, Room 342, Los Angeles. Phone MU. 4964.)

AS I SEE IT!

By Jeanette Cohen

The names of Frederick Douglass, Nat Turner and Thaddeus Stevens are symbols of the struggle for freedom, the struggle for democracy. It is fitting, therefore, that three groups of young Negro and white boys and girls in Los Angeles, active on the home front in the present fight to preserve what democracy we now enjoy, have named their Victory Clubs for those three great Americans.

There are some people, however, to whom that FREEDOM for which men have died, and the kind of VICTORY men are dying for today, are just empty words.

This was quite obvious to the members of the three clubs, when on April 9th they went to a public skating rink for an evening of relaxation and fun. As they entered "Skateland" at 1025 West Vernon Avenue, and presented their money, the girl at the window shook her head, refusing to sell them tickets. An appeal to the doorman only just as Hitler does not practice brought forth the retort, "We don't admit Negroes."

Bernard Pearsily, one of the white boys who told me of this incident, and Walt Stevens, acting as spokesman for the group, called for the manager. Confronted by these determined youngsters who insisted that he tell them what is the policy of "Skateland" on discrimination, the manager replied that "they have no policy to keep out anybody because of race, color or creed and that they have nothing against the Negroes, but they just don't wan them there." He claimed that "the Negroes only cause fights, and anyway they'd be happier amongst their own people."

Right there stood Negro and white who are perfectly happy to work, live and play together! The management of this skating rink, in my opinion, is not really concerned whether the Negro people are "happy," whether it be among themselves or not—his theories for the "happiness" of the Jews.

Frederick Douglass spent his life fighting not only for the freedom of his people, but was one of the first to raise his voice for Women's Suffrage—to benefit all women. When Nat Turner gave his life in slave uprisings, thousands of whites were on his side. Thaddeus Stevens, a white man, fought to his last breath against discrimination.

When Dorie Miller risked his life to save that of his captain, he did not think of the man's color. Negro men and women in the armed forces are fighting heroically not only for their people, but for all people in the United Nations.

Pearsily said: "Like Thaddeus Stevens, every liberty-loving white person must protest such persecution. We are taking this "Skateland" incident to the Community and will see that something is done about it. We youth of America are fighting not only to smash the axis abroad, but to wipe out those fascist tendencies that exist in our own country. We will see to it that ALL the "Dorie Millers" may return to a country free from segregation and discrimination.

Spreading Joy.

—By John Fowler



Like autumn leaves, many of the old pioneers are loosening their moorings, and fluttering to the ground; back to mother earth after a long period of suffering. The angel of mery and relief came and loosened the earthly bonds of our dear friend, Mrs. A. C. (Sally) Richardson. Her mortal remains, earth to earth, dust to dust, were lovingly and tenderly returned to mother earth last Friday afternoon.

The parting ceremonies were held in the church she loved, and for many years one of her chief delights.

Hundreds of friends of all walks of life came to pay their last tribute of love and respect to her memory.

Throughout her thirty-five years of residence in Los Angeles, Mrs. Richardson was always on the vanguard of progressive movements, religious, social and political. She was an active member and a zealous worker in the NAACP, and generally loved by all who were privileged to know her.

Another of the well known first settlers to cross the bar last week was Mr. William Wells, one of the pioneers in the fraternal life of Los Angeles. Mr. Wells was one of the founders of the Odd Fellows Lodge, and was for forty years an employee of the Los Angeles Railway Co., prior to his retirement two years ago. My heart goes out to his widow.

Past Grand Master of the Masonic Lodge, Mr. T. H. Harris, one of the best known Masons in California, passed to the great beyond last week. Fifty years ago Mr. Harris came to California from Austin, Texas, and wa engaged in the express and hau ing business. He was one of the early members of St. Johns lodge of Masons, and one of the founders of the Tabernacle Baptist Church. In 1889 he was married to Miss Addie Woods, who passed some twelve or fourteen years ago. He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Terry, Mrs. Jessie Addison, and a brother.

Few men were as well versed in California Masonry as was T. A. Harris, and few men have lived up to the teaching of Masonry as did he. I hope to give a complete account of the funeral in my next column.

I have the joy of announcing that we have a loveable and much distinguished visitor in the city in the person of Mrs. Carrie Jordan, mother of Rev. Fredrick D. Jordan, popular minister of the First AME Church. Mrs. Jordan was for many years a teacher in Morris Brown College. I am sure Georgians, especially those of Atlanta, will make her stay a joyous one.

I TAKE THE PEOPLE'S SIDE

By M. MORAN WESTON

DIVIDED WE FALL

Jim Crow laws and practices in America help keep America divided. A house divided will surely fall. Hitler knows this. "Divide and Conquer" is Hitler's clever plan for world conquest. The conquered nations of Europe now know the terrible truth that "divide and conquer" is really Hitler's "secret weapon." This and this alone. Fascists everywhere know the power of this weapon. They use it with cunning. Jim Crow divides. It is a "secret weapon" for Hitler. And only those who play Charlie McCarthy (with apologies to Charlie!) for Hitler and his gang here in America want Jim Crow today.

TAKE AWAY THEIR POWER

Must we suffer greater losses? Must rivers of blood from our youth stain the seven seas? Must we lose our life to save it? The graves of the hallowed dead could not answer. The Marble Orchard could only echo. But those of the living gathered in Arlington Cemetery last Memorial Day could understand—could understand and act on the words of Sumner Welles, Undersecretary for the State Department, when he said:

". . . we are reaping the bitter fruit of our own folly and our lack of vision. We are paying well for the lack of statesmanship, and for the crass errors of omission and commission, so tragically evidenced in the policies of those other nations which have had their full share of the responsibility for the conduct of human affairs during the last generation"

To America, this Column says, WE HAVE PAID ENOUGH. What divided us must be swept aside. What unites us must be cherished boldly.

Mrs. Pearl Buck flung this challenge to America. Place: Allentown, Penna. Time: Feb. 24, 1943. Occasion: Radio Broadcast "What America Means to Me." Said Mrs. Buck:

". . . We must fight our own ambitious men who would make of America a country to be feared and hated by those who want to be free. . . All those who secretly or openly scorn the rights of human beings are germ carriers of Fascism. . . These we must discover and DEPRIVE OF ALL THEIR POWER. . . We can and must."

In plain talk this means those who secretly or openly kick around Negro Americans, or any Americans, just because they have the power to do so—all these must be deprived of their power to oppress. The plain people of America, expressing their will through the national government, have the power to TAKE AWAY THE POWER OF AMERICAN FASCISTS AND OF THOSE WHO SERVE THE FASCISTS.

FREEDOM NOW MOVEMENT

On April 14, 1943, the FREEDOM NOW MOVEMENT will be formally launched in NYC. April 14 is an historic date. It will be the 168 anniversary of the founding of the first abolitionist society in America—on April 14, 1775. The FREEDOM NOW MOVEMENT will be the TWENTIETH CENTURY ABOLITION MOVEMENT—for this sole purpose: to repeal the un-American Jim Crow laws and cover . . . yes, all of them.

FREEDOM IS INDIVISIBLE

This nation c dure half slave Lincoln recognized President Wallace, ous Century of the Co speech last May 8th, this. Wallace said:

". . . This is a fight be slave world and a free Just as the United States i could not remain half slav in 1942 the world must make decision for a complete victo one way or the other. . ."

One hundred years ago, in 1844, James Russell Lowell wrote to a nation agitated over the slavery issue:

". . . Once to every man and nation
Comes the moment to decide. . .
for the good or evil side. . "

So now has come for America—as it has for the whole world—a "great testing," there has come "the moment to decide" whether we are for or against fascism and its slavery; whether we are for or against equality and freedom for all men. THE FATE OF THE AMERICAN NEGRO IS THE TOUCHSTONE OF OUR DECISION.

Pearl Buck, writing in the **NY Times** Magazine on February 28th, argued: if this war is to keep its just character, it must become fully a war for freedom. This Column insists, this war cannot become a crusade for freedom as long as the American Negro,—as long as any people—is kept "half slave."

The vaunted STATES RIGHTS must not be placed above the welfare of the nation. When and where they are, then and there there is no nation.

In the historic words of Frederick Douglass on the Fourth of July ,in 1852, this Column repeats, THE CONSCIENCE OF AMERICA MUST BE AWAKENED. The march of the common people of the world towards freedom has reached irresistible momentum. Negro Americans march to freedom with the rest. They began at Boston common with the rest. They now want the whole loaf. There can be no turning back. FREEDOM IS INDIVISIBLE.

HITLER GETS A FREE MOVIE

In **Mein Kampf**, that porridge of nonsense and witchcraft which has become the Nazi Bible, Hitler screams:

". . . It is a criminal absurdity to train a born half-ape, until one believes a lawyer has been made of him . . . it is a sin against the will of the eternal Creator. . ."

And by "half-ape" Hitler makes clear he means all colored peoples.

You can understand, then, why this Column is dead against the latest free gift to Hitler's Fifth Column, the latest boner from Hollywood, called CAPTIVE WILD WOMAN, just put out by Universal Pictures. In this movie, Universal Pictures peddles Hitler's tripe by showing an ape being turned into a Negro girl by a "scientist." Get it. The Negro is an ape, says smug Universal Pictures.

MEMO TO UNIVERSAL PICTURES: (address 1250 Sixth Avenue, N.Y.C.) Patriotic Americans don't want any of your CAPTIVE WILD WOMAN with its Hitler porridge of racial slander. TAKE IT AWAY AND BURN IT.

--FEATURE PAGE--

The Largest Negro Military Command in the World

Native Son

An Exclusive California Eagle Serial

(From the Book by Richard Wright)

"Your Honor, this court and those troops are not the real agencies that keep the public peace. Their mere presence is proof that we are letting peace slip through our fingers. Public peace is the act of public trust; it is the faith that all are secure and will remain secure.

"When people of wealth urge the use and show of force, quick death, swift revenge, then it is to protect a little spot of private security against the resentful millions from whom they have filched it, the resentful millions in whose militant hearts the dream and hope of security still lives.

"Your Honor, I ask in the name of all we are and believe, that you spare this boy's life! With every atom of my being, I beg this in order that not only may this black boy live, but that we ourselves may not die!"

Bigger heard Max's last words ring out in the court room. When Max sat down he saw that his eyes were tired and sunken. He could hear his breath coming and going heavily. He had not understood the speech, but he had felt the meaning of some of it from the tone of Max's voice. Suddenly he felt that his life was not worth the effort that Max had made to save it. The Judge rapped with the gavel, calling a recess. The court was full of noise as Bigger rose. The policeman marched him to a small room and stood waiting, on guard. Max came and sat beside him, silent, his head bowed. A policeman brought a tray of food and set it on the table.

"Eat, son," Mas said.

"I ain't hungry."

"I did the best I could,' Max said.

"I'm all right," Bigger said.

Bigger was not at that moment really bothered about whether Max's speech had saved his life or not. He was hugging the proud thought that Max had made the speech all for him, to save his life. It was not the meaning of the speech that gave him pride, but the mere act of it. That in itself was something. The food on the tray grew cold. Through a partly opened window Bigger heard the rumbling voice of the mob. Soon he would go back and hear what Buckley would say. Then it would all be over, save for what the judge would say. And when the judge spoke he would know if he was to live or die. He leaned his head on his hands and closed his eyes. He heard Max stand up, strike a match and light a cigarette.

"Here: take a smoke, Bigger."

He took one and Max held the flame; he sucked the smoke deep into his lungs and discovered that he did not want it. He held the cigarette in his fingers and the smoke curled up past his blood-shot eyes. He jerked his head when the door opened; a policeman looked in.

"Court's opening in two minutes:"

"All right," Max said.

Flanked again by policemen, Bigger went back to court. He rose when the judge came and then sat again.

"The Court will hear the State," the judge said.

Bigger turned his head and saw Buckley there. He was dressed in a black suit and there was a tiny pink flower in the lapel of his coat. The man's very look and bearing, so grimly assured, made Bigger feel that he was already lost. What chance had he against a man like that? Buckley licked his lips and looked out over the crowd; then he turned to the judge.

"Your Honor, we dwell in a land of living law. Law embodies the will of the people. As an agent and servant of the law, as a representative of the organized will of the people, I am here to see that the will of the people is executed firmly and without delay. I intend to stand here and see that that is done, and if it is not done, then it will be only over my most solemn and emphatic protest.

"As a prosecuting officer of the State of Illinois, I come before this honorable Court to urge that the full extent of the law, the death penalty—the only penalty of the law that is feared by murderers; — be allowed to take its course in this most important case.

"I urge this for the protection of our society, our homes and our loved ones. I urge this in the performance of my sworn duty to see, in so far as I am humanly capable, that the administration of the law is just, that the safety and sacredness of human life ar maintained, that the social order is kept intact, and that crime is prevented and punished. I have no interest or feeling in this case beyond the performance of this sworn duty.

"I represent the families of Mary Dalton and Bessie Mears and a hundred million law-abiding men and women of this nation who are laboring in duty or industry. I represent the forces which allow the arts and sciences to flourish in freedom and peace, thereby enriching the lives of us all.

"I shall not lower the dignity of this Court, nor the righteousness of the People's cause, by attempting to answer the silly, alien, communistic and dangerous ideas advanced by the defense. And I know of no better way to discourage such thinking than the imposition of the death penalty upon this miserable human fiend, Bigger Thomas!

"My voice may sound harsh when I say: Impose the death penalty and let the law take its course in spite of the specious call for sympathy! But I am really merciful and sympathethic, because the enforcement of this law in its most drastic form will enable millions of honest men and women to sleep in peace tonight, to know that tomorrow will not bring the black shadow of death over their homes and lives!

(To be Continued)

"Chas. Edwards and His Visit To Berlin Germany"

By Charles Edwards
(An Exclusive California Eagle Serial)
HITLER SPEAKS!

The California Eagle takes sincere pride in presenting the first public presentation of the mission fulfilled by America's number one youth leader, Charles Edwards, on his "Assignment to Berlin." What has gone on before Mr. Edwards recalled your memory to December, 1941, when war was declared. He now attempts to expose the facts of why. He recalled his dramatic journey through Berlin, Germany, between May, 1937, and September, 1939, during which time he was granted a personal interview with Adolf Hitler. The purpose of his interview was to try to understand and explain to the World Christian Youth Conference the aspirations of the German government.

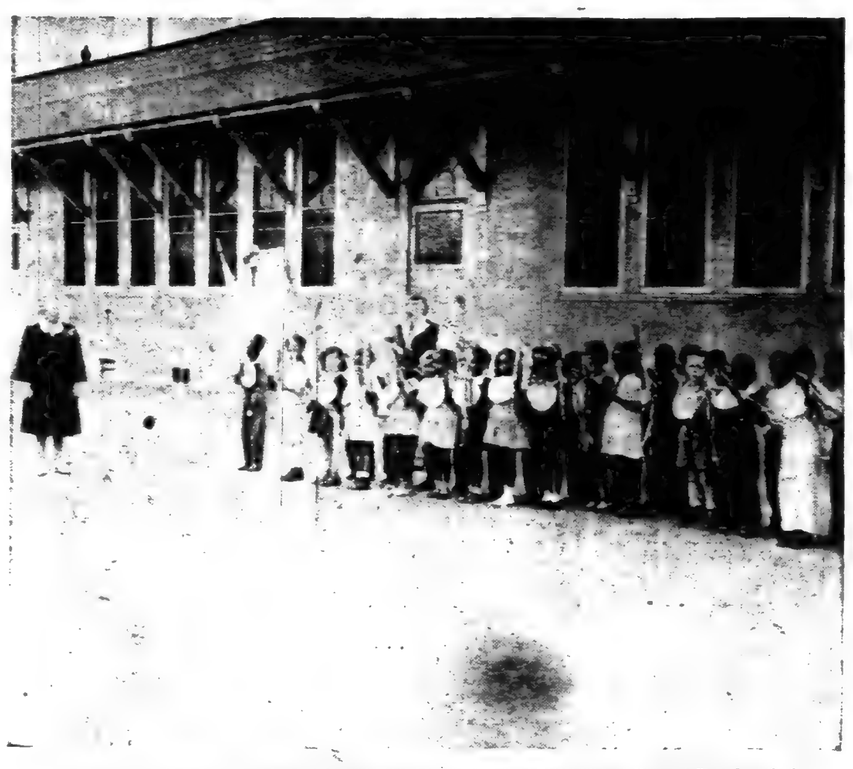
Mr. Edwards told of "Mein Kampf"—not revealing nearly all of Hitler's plans. He has entered the reich capital and has gained entrance into the private office of the Chancellor. Many questions have passed between Mr. Hitler and Mr. Edwards, among them being the future of Europe and the rest of the world and Germany's part in creating a new order. We continue:

Whenever Hitler had an interviewer, particularly with one who was interested in the youth movement, he would ask them to dine with him. It was considered a high honor to eat at Hitler's table. We walked to the private dining room. There were places for about ten persons; however, only Hitler and myself were having dinner now. The food was simple. In this, too, the party Fuehrer liked to give an impression of modest living on proletarian lines. He frequently expressed his intentions of changing none of his previous habits, either in his clothing or his style of living. As a matter of fact, this did form an agreeable contrast to the extravagant behavior of some of the new bosses. . . . At dinner, there was soup, followed by a meat course, vegetables and a sweet. Hitler himself, ate no meat, but he devoured astonishing portions of the sweet, and his personal cook, an old party member, he told me, always prepared special vegetable dishes for him. But Hitler placed no vegetarian compulsion on me as his guest. Hitler offered me my choice between beer and lemonade. He was a bit amused at my choosing lemonade. He asked me if I wanted to make a good impression, and he laughed. . . . I later learned from a high ranking Nazi official that the reason for Hitler's large dining table was because the Nazi Chief always enjoyed having a mixed and varied company at the table with him. Invariably some outstanding person was always present, a film star, an artist or a leading member of the party. There were always many ladies, too, but usually in the minority. I also learned later that Hitler prefers pretty blondes.

Throughout our dinner Hitler's tone of voice was informal. Often he was silent, or made only desultory remarks. And then again he would pontificate in a booming voice. It was interesting watching Hitler talking himself into a fury, and to note how necessary to his eloquence were shouting and a feverish tempo. It seemed as though to have a quiet conversation with him was impossible. Either he was silent or he took complete charge of the discussion. Hitler's eloquence is plainly no natural gift, but the result of a conquest of certain inhibitions which, in intimate conversation, still make him awkward. The convulsive artificiality of his character is specially noticeable in such an intimate informal dinner, particularly notable in his lack of any sense of humor. Hitler's laugh is hardly more than an expression of scorn and contempt. There is no relaxation about it. Some weeks later, after this private interview, I again attended a dinner at which some twenty persons were present, and I had the opportunity of hearing Hitler's views on humor. I was sitting opposite Goebbels, who was on Hitler's left. The two were discussing the National Socialist humorous papers and the significance of wit as a weapon. In humor, too, or what he called humor, Hitler saw only a weapon. It was at that time, too, that Hitler in connection with the Eturmen and its Jewish caricatures. He gave utterance to the remark that was later much quoted in the Nazi party, that this was the form of pornography permitted in the Third Reich. Evidently Hitler took pleasure in those stories. Of course, all of that took place at another time, that I will tell you more about in another part of my story.

(Continued Next Issue)

VICTORY PARADE A SUCCESS



The Victory Parade, sponsored by the Wadsworth Avenue School Parent-Teachers' Association, was a grand success. Ladies taking part in the victory parade were as follows: Mrs. Higgins, "Honoring the Colors"; Miss O'Brien, "Taking Care of Our Clothes"; Mrs. Chaldu, "No Wasting of Food"; Mrs. Jennings, "Helping War Orphans"; Mrs. Harrison, "Keeping Healthy for Victory"; Miss Haeger, "Halping the Red Cross"; Mrs. Klein, "Vegetable Gardening"; Mrs. Block, "Collecting Rubber"; Miss Bright, "Buying Stamps and Bonds"; Mrs. Grew, "Collecting Fats"; Mrs. Norton, "Callecting Rags"; Mrs. Elliott, "Fruit Gardening"; Mrs. Graham, "Gardening at Our Center"; and Miss Sullivan, "Keeping Informed."

Other interesting numbers on the program included songs by the children, Salute to the Flag, presentation of "Minute Man Flag" by Mr. Raymond Pollich, principal of Venice High School, and the singing of the Star Spangled Banner" by the children and the audience.

The program was arranged by Miss Ava Sullivan and her committee, consisting of Miss Birdielee Bright, Mrs. Ida Chaldu, Mrs. Kathryn Graham, Mrs. Helen Grew and Mrs. Monica Klein. Mr. Charles L. Eason was Master of Ceremonies.

In the Spotlight



Louis Armstrong

The trumpet of Louis Armstrong and the music of his orchestra have added a distinctive touch to Coca-Cola's "Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands." The famous musician plans to soon again entertain service men in Army and Navy Camps thru the Coca-Cola program.

The "Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands" is heard every night except Sunday at 6:30 over station KECA, Los Angeles.

Presentation Ceremony Colorful

By 1st Lt. Michael H. F. Mahoney

FORT HUACHUCA, Arizona—Bringing to a successful close a series of shooting competitions, fifty-one members of the Detachment Corps of Military Police of this Post yesterday were awarded medals. Lieut. Colonel Isaac C. Myers, Director of Operations and Training, making the presentations.

Master Sergeant McWillie James, a Nationally-known rifleman, led the field of fifty-one receipients of the medals, which were pinned on the blouses of the men in the presence of Colonl Edwin N. Hardy, Post Commander, Lieut. Colonel Walter C. Rathbone, Provost Marshal, and Capt. Homer B. Roberts, Commanding Officer of the Detachment Corps of Military Police.

The presentation ceremony was colorful and inspiring, what with the Post Band, under the baton of Technical Sergeant Claude Andrews, playing martial strains during the presentation, and the fifteen sentry dogs of the Post and all the remaining members of the Military Police Detachment being hand groomed to the nth degree, the uniform including white gloves.

Master Sgt. James, who will retire from the Army eight months hence, with 30 years of service behind him, has during his brilliant and commendable career won 30 medals of gold, silver and bronze and two silver cups, in addition to ahving his name inscribed on many team cups and trophies.

A complete list of the soldiers who yesterday received awards, together with their scores and their home towns follow: (The possible score of the shoot was 200).

Expert

Master Sergeant McWillie James, (184), Clarksdale, Miss.

Sharpshooters:

Sgt. Henry Hickman (177), Kaufman, Tex., Staff Sgt. William Oliver (172), Lakeland, Fla., Sgt. William H. Bennett (172), New York City, 1st Sgt. Walter J. Ford (171), Houston, Tex., Pfc. Lewis Henderson (171), Lexington, Ky., S Sgt. Willie King (168), Houston, Tex., Sgt. Bulous Rettig (168), Henderson, Tex., and Pvt. James Covington (169), Chicago, Ill.

Marksmen:

Sgt. Rodgers E. Garrett (164), Longview, Tex., Sgt. James McWayne (135), El Centro, Calif., Pvt. James O. Blackman (161), Verdenburg, Ala., Pvt. Harold T. Bean (158), Chandler, Okla., S Sgt. Edmund U. Christian (157), Mount Castle, Va., S Sgt. William Hathaway (154), Washington, DC, Pvt. Aaron Harper (155), Nashville, Tenn., Sgt. Daniel Boone (152), Houston, Tex., S Sgt. Richard E. King, (156), Yonkers, N. Y., Sgt. Willie King (152), Kennard, Tex., Cpl. Willie D. Thompson (142) Ft. Worth, Tex., Pfc. William Knight (150), Elrew, Okla., Pvt. Simmie D. Forman (150), Marshall, Tex., Sgt. Tommie Riggins (149), Los Angeles, Calif., Pvt. Joseph Hartzog (148), Prentiss, Miss., Pvt. Bennie Powell (154), Pratt City, Ala., Pvt. Tessie Jeffery (147), Gilmer, Tex., Pvt. Joe Tucker (147), Phoenix, Ariz., Pvt. Rollie Freeny (140, Laneville, Tex., Pvt. Jimmie L. Howard (149), Augaganilee, Ala., S Sgt. Ocie B. Easley (157), Waco, Tex., T Sgt. Bennie D. Smith (158), Texarkana, Tex., 1st Sgt. Mannie Smith (152), Birmingham, Ala., Sgt. Otis Hollie (145), Teague, Tex., T Sgt. Charles G. Battles (158), East Chicago, Indiana, Sgt. Luther Jones (145), Columbus, Ohio, Pvt. Woodrow Williams (142), East St. Louis, Ill., Pvt. Aaron Grant (142), Perry, Okla., Sgt. Marcus Harris (141), Tulsa, Okla., Pfc. Willie T. May (140), Luther, Okla., Sgt. Herman Grovey (145), Sweeny, Tex., Cpl. John C. Yates (138), Phoenix, Ariz., Cpl. Clussie Settles (137), Bulbright, Tex., Pvt. Bill Featherstone (137), Alzamra, Miss., Pvt. George M. Phillips (134), New Orleans, La., Pvt. Lenzy Corbin (135), Edmond, Okla., Cpl. Adell Fisher (136), Dallas, Tex., Pvt. James Bradshaw (140), Douglas, Ariz., Pvt. David Jackson (144), Austin, Tex., Pvt. Claude Ellis (161), Tulsa, Okla., and S Sgt. Clarence L. Phifer (150), Elrew, Okla.

THE EASTER SPIRIT FINDS WAR!

By Harry Levette

"Lord," cried the Easter Spirit, weary-winged,
"In all the earth, I found no place where I
Could as of yore alight. On sixty-five
Wide far-flung 'fronts' men battle, curse, and die!"
"Return," the Master said, "and listen well;
Beneath the din of bursting bombs, and roar
Of iron monsters, man-made birds of death,
You'll hear the Easter anthems as before."

"You'll hear them in the hearts of men who stem
The flood of tyranny, race-hate, blood-lust;
Though frightened birds sing not; lilies lie crushed;
Hope sings with faithful, prayerful, growing trust.
This must needs be; the brotherhood of man
Must be wrought out; 'tis Armageddon now!
The tomb will break; the resurrection come!
Ere long, man will again at Easter bow."

"The children dry their tears, and mothers brave
Who gave their son to save Democracy
Men of all races rebuild side by side;
The birds will sing; flowers bloom; the world will be free!"

Fifth Street Store Popular With East Side Shoppers

Everybody who is anybody will go to the ever-popular Fifth Street Store to buy their Easter clothes. Kindly, courteous sales people are always anxious to help shoppers to select beautifully becoming apparel. The store is showing many stunning suits and dresses, adorable Easter bonnets, and accessories to match any costume. If you want to be highly pleased with your purchase, do your shopping at the Fifth Street Store, corner of Fifth and Broadway, in downtown Los Angeles.



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LINCOLN STAGE SHOW SMASH HIT

Screen ★ Stage ★ Radio

BEHIND THE SCENES WITH HARRY

HARRY LEVETTE — Theatrical Editor

COLORED MUSICIANS FOUND A FEW more doors opened to them last week, although one unpleasant incident occurred when Lee Young whose work was entirely satisfactory at a C. B. radio station, was cancelled from the all-white band, because someone put on the old pressure. When the matter gets all straightened out I'll tell you all about it.

* * * *

DEAD AND RUN DOT DASHINGLY—Elmer Fain, now Sergt. Fain, of the Tenth Cavalry, up last week on three days leave; hasn't lost a pound, spite of sixteen mile hikes, leaping into gullies in sham-battles, etc.—Fain, former assistant to President Bailey of Local 767, aiming for staff sargeant, then first sergeant.—Twenty members of famous 10th's forty piece band, from Los Angeles;—Lloyd Reese, promoted last Friday from Sergeant to staff sergeant; is still teaching music, both to band members, and other soldiers formerly musicians who want to learn new technique.—Band now rehearsing classical music — will present Aida in near future.

* * * *

THE EDDIE BEAL TRIO AND SNUB MOSLEY went into the Trocadero last week;—Charges against Pres. Jas. Petrillo of trust and monopoly operations in long-drawn out fight over recordings dismissed by Supreme Court—matter getting nearer settlement now.—Radio stations getting tired of old records; want new ones. — Jimmy Lunceford's band will be back to the coast soon;—Louie Armstrong at the Elks tonight; to stick on coast for couple of movies;—Ivie Anderson there last Sunday with Sammy Franklin's band. Judy Carrol, for whom a contract is under consideration at C. B. S. up at Frisco with Bill Robinson's "Born Happy" breaking record at the Alcazar.—Billye Browne, former top coast entertainer, now a theological student, preached her first sermon last night at Brotherhood Church—she's dead in earnest;—(all bets off by the profesh, that she wouldn't stick.) Ivan Ray her brother, former manager West Pico Furniture Co., back last Monday from year in Merchant Marine service.

* * * *

PEN-POINT PERSONALITIES—Ada Brown, starring in Noble Sissles big show at the Casino, started out by playing piano background music for silent pictures at the Gayety Theatre in Kansas City. She got to singing while she played, and was discovered to have a beautiful voice. That was back in 1922. She was married to a taxi-line owner named Brown. She started traveling with Harry Singleton as her accompanist and is now nationally famous.—Ivie Anderson, started out as a chorus girl. Once at the original Apex, the producer was staging a number with the girls wearing boxing gloves, in a musical boxing exhibition. Ivie let one go to hard to the tummy of the girl opposite her and knocked her out. Dr. Jno. Robinson had to be called to revive her.—Mrs. A. C. Bilibrew, author of one of America's first and most stirring war song. "Let's go Americans," is still touring the south, a sensation wherever she appears.—Jacqueline Woods, my best pal, had to drop her popular column, "Orchids of merit" because of night work at the post-office—now instead of getting into days work so she could continue it, and help me as before, she has gone to Douglas Aircraft night shift, —(a regular night-hawk).

* * * *

FLORENCE CADREZ, KNOWN AS "TINY" to her many friends is really doing her share for the war effort. Besides filling the important, very technical position of recording secretary at the Musicians Local, she is one of the advisory board, and in charge of the colored hostesses at the Hollywood Canteen. But for her watchful eye incidents would occur that would start whispers of scandal. Incidentally the canteen had not been opened long before she had to refuse the services of three girls, of the type that wished only an opportunity to flirt with the (oboy) servicemen.—Florence guards over the girls as carefully as hen over her chickens, and on the frequent long trips to army camps sees to it that a number of mothers and other senior hostesses accompany the junior hostesses, who frequently number a hundred. Born in New Orleans "Tiny" is a descendant of the historical old Creole families of the Crescent City.

* * * *

LET'S HURRY NOW AND CLOSE.—Lee Young, up to late hour last Friday had failed to keep an appointment with Musician's local authorities, ready to press charges against CBS for dismissing him from the C.B.S. Camel Caravan program, because of race;—is said to have remarked that he hated to put his friend Freddie Rich, on the spot. Freddie the director engaged him, but was forced to fire him,—(can't spare anyone though when it comes to upholding the President's executive order 8802.)—Arie Lee Branche, my movie protege, after doing fine in an excellent Government office job in Washington; her picture front-paged on the Sentry, official Army magazine; popular in church and social circles, now wants to come back to Hollywood and motion pictures.—(Better stay there little girl, at least for the duration. (A Government job is a job.)

* * * *

WARNER'S "ROAD TO MOSCOW" AND "THIS IS THE ARM" announced. Indicative of long-run business being done by quality films Warner Bros. announces only four pictures will hit two first-run New York houses in next four months—"Edge of Darkness," "Mission to Moscow," with Leigh Whipper; "Action in the North Atlantic" and Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army" . . . Walter Pidgeon and Lana Turner rumored likely for leads in "Quo Vadis" . . . Sixteen Berlin tunes, including two new ones, will be heard in his "This Is the Army" . . . Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer places 26 juveniles under two-year contract . . . Ivan Lebedeff submits to Warner Bros., for whom he worked in "Mission to Moscow," his new novel, "Brothers" . . . Plans made for screen production of radio's "Duffy's Tavern" . . . Paul Henreid and wife plan adoption of a child. . . Joe E. Brown is collaborating on the script of his new comedy, "Gone With the Draft" . . . Warners buys Sinclair Lewis' new novel, "Handbook for Jealousy," in galley proof form.

* * * *

"MELODY PARADE" STARTS AT MONOGRAM. Mary Beth Hughes has been signed for the leading feminine role opposite Eddie Quillan in "Melody Parade," the Monogram filmusical with Mantan Moreland entering production this week under the direction of Arthur Dreifuss. First day of production on Monday (12) saw the start of chorus numbers under Jack Boyle, and principals will join the activities as the week progresses. Lindsley Parsons is producing.

* * * *

NEGRO CHILD SETS HOLLYWOOD RECORD — With the renewal of his contract for the ninth consecutive year "Buckwheat" Thomas, dusky moppet featured in the Our Gang Comedies, shatters the previous record of "Farina," first Negro child comic of the moppet series. — "Buckwheat," who will celebrate his 100th appearance in Our Gang films with the release of "Calling All Kids," joined the juvenile aggregation as a baby. He was born in Los Angeles and attends the Gang school house on the M-G-M lot.

THEATRE WORLD

Vol. 64—No. 2 | Los Angeles, Calif., Thursday, April 22, 1943 | Page 2B

Lincoln Theater Furnish Avenue Sensation of Week

Stage shows returned to the Lincoln Theatre last Saturday, and believe me the audience was in an uproar from beginning to end, the patrons of the Lincoln have never seen such a lively, tuneful musical revue since the famous house first opened. The line of beautiful girls kept the audience applauding all through their dance routines that was staged by our own sleepy Williams, the smartly dressed and talented brother and sister act of Louie and Hilda Brown had the audience gasping at their beauty and ability as they so smoothly glided through their dance routines. Then came the dynamic Pepper Welch, with her taps and glamorous costume that just set the crowd wild as she laid her jitterbug jive right in the laps of the crowd and had them begging for more as she finished. Now the real star of the show turned out to be the one and only "Pigmeat" Markham, and this fellow Pigmeat has them all beat a mile when it comes to jutting an audience in stitches. eH is without a doubt the funniest man to ever hit the West Coast, be sure you see him and his partner, the handsome and clever Jimmie Baskette. This happens to be Mr. Baskette's first trip to California, and he intends to stay.

You all remember the late and great Chick Webb and his band with the incomparable Ella Fitzgerald. Well the director of that great band was Bardu Ali. So this week on the stage of the Lincoln Theatre you will see Bardu Ali directing his own band, and I must say he is a sight to behold as he so deftly directs this fine band, which happens to be one of the best to invade this part of the country, and as a novelty Bardu has a local girl, Miss Melba Winston, whom he features on the trombone. As a musician she ranks with the very best male trombonists in the business. Then as an added tonic there is Earl Coleman th vocalist who reminds one of Billy Eckstein, the vocalist with "Father Hines Band." When he brings you the Jelly Jelly Blues. So all the patrons of the Lincoln Theatre enjoyed the time of their lives as they looked, listened, and applauded. It looks as though Jimmie Marshall has got the right thing to make Central Avenue look like Harlem in New York.

Next week the Lincoln will present LeRoy Broomfield and Aurora Greely with new Easter revue starring "Pigmeat", Jimmie Baskette, June Youngaeo, The Sleepy Williams Girls, and many more favorites of the stage, also Bardu Ali and his band in all brand new musical numbers. The entire show will be new from beginning to end. So you had better get there early in order to get your choice seat, because this show is breaking all records.

Ed Wynn Comes To Mayan In "Big Time"

The Mayan Theatre, Los Angeles, takes on new life with the hilarious stage engagement of Ed Wynn in "Big Time" which has been hailed generally as the funniest of all variety revues. Opening Thursday night, April 15, this stage attraction has been booked for a limited engagement, inasmuch as New York wants the show for a Summer run. Fred Kinklehoffe and Paul Small, the "Big Time" producers, are similarly identified with "Show Time," which was an uproarious hit here last Summer before scoring in New York.

In the new "Big Time", Ed Wynn is entirely surrounded with a profusion of song and dance stars. Paul Draper, Jane Pickens, Corinna Mura, Moke and Poke and other celebrites makes up the performance.

Tickets for the Ed Wynn hit are now on sale daily at the Mayan box office (phone RI. 2207). Choice seats are also procurable at the Southern California Music Company, 737 So. Hill street, Los Angeles, and all Mutual Agencies throughout Southern California.

SWEETHEARTS OF RHYTHM ROCK NAPTOWN

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 20 —The world famous Sweethearts of Rhythm were really on the beam during their two day engagement here at Sunset Terrace Club. The popular girl band played to capacity houses both nights and Naptown dance lovers were standing in line an hour before the house clamoring for admittance.

The Sunset stop left only a few more one nighters before their opening at the Paradise Theatre in Detroit, Michigan.

Coast Musicians Informed Convention Called Off at Ohio

For the first time in forty-seven years, the national convention of the American Federation of Musicians will not be held, was officially announced to coast Musicians last week. Members of Musicians Local 767, rated as the best conducted colored Local in the country were informed that Federation President Jas. Petrillo, had voluntarily voiced the willingness of the union to cooperate with the Office of Defense Transportation, which hopes to curtail extensive travel as much as possible this summer, leaving the public facilities freer for the vast volume of troop and war material movement. The Sunday confab, with musicians of both races, gathered from all parts of the United States, was to have been held at Columbus, Ohio, June 8th to the 14th.

Although local musicians were naturally disappointed, since their delegation had planned several important matters relating to motion picture work, for discussion and action, they as a whole have been very philosophical, in accepting a condition brought about by the nation at war. Edward W. Bailey, able president of Local 37, was to make his seventh annual trip to represent it, accompanied by Paul Howard, financial secretary, and Miss Florence Cadrez, recording secretary. It was to have been held at the Deshler-Wallick Hotel in Columbus.

The decision to cancel the national meet, was made at a meeting in Chicago, on March 17th, after full discussion of the matter, and checking the disadvantageous to be suffered by the unions by this failure to confer, against the aid it would be to the war effort. As a rule there have always been about forty Race delegates present, and regardless of whether the conference was held in the north or the south, they have always taken a full part. Jos Eastman of the Office of Defense Transportation, sent the Government's thanks to all the locals upon receiving the Federation's letter announcing the cancellation.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Seeing Stars ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

New York City—**CAB SIGNED BACK TO STRAND.** Cab Calloway comes back to town May 21st to hi de ho for a re-engagement at the Strand Theatre and it'll be for five weeks. Many of our stars have been featured on the Strand's stage in the past coupla years, namely Rochester, Cab, Ethel Waters and Hattie McDaniel.

THIS IS NEWS . . . Duke Ellington, still celebrating his 20th anniversary as a composer-bandleader will receive the annual honorary award in music given by the James Weldon Johnson Society of NYU . . . It'll take place at the University's Little Theatre, April 26 . . . Father Divine and his followers are pasting stickers in public places that read "United States purchase Central and South America and make all the Americas one democracy." . . . Fats Waller's working hard on Richard Kollmar's musical, "Early To Bed", but isn't following the title's advice . . . The Onyx Club here has Baby Hines . . . John H. Pye, White House messenger, was in the news this week buying the first $25 bond from President Roosevelt from the $13,000,000,000 Second War Loan drive . . .

TALK OF THE TOWN . . . When Lionel Hampton played Chicago's Regal Theatre, the doorman, oJe Williams, mentioned he knew every Hampton arrangement . . . Result: When Lionel needed a singer to replace Ruble Blakely, he tried and hired Joe, who took over without a rehearsal . . . Ted Hay, a N. Y. Post theatrical columnist made one of the funniest mistakes in an article this week . . . He said: "Equally attractive in a different way are John Kirby and his out-of-the-world quintet, composed of five of the most sensational Negro musicians you can possibly imagine. When Kirby (who, of course, is white) joins in on his bass, mere earth seems a remote and undesirable place." . . . He was, of course, referring to Kirby's current engagement at the Loews State Theatre on Broadway . . . But just as we were about to remark that somebody should whisper to Ted Hay that the former Maxine Sullivan husband is one of us, his paper came out with a retrace by him, in the form of a interview with Kirby in which he claimed him a great "Negro musician." . . .

INCIDENTALLY . . . Una Mae Carlisle's new song, "Coast Guard Blues" will be played by her at Manhattan Beach Station this week . . . She's currently at the Plantation Club . . . Jimmie Lunceford, according to manager Harold Oxley, "is above present draft age" and "being a father to boot" won't be inducted . . . Alfred Lunt and Lynne Fontanne plan to go to England after "The Pirate" and henceforth the Negro players disband . . . That Sunday night concert for Marian Anderson was her first at the Metropolitan Opera House . . . For the Carnegie Hall Cafe Society Concert, which by the way was the complete success, there were beautiful hand done billboards with a sketch of Hazel Scott and the keyboard . . . The concert was so packed even reporters couldn't squeeze in . . . Newspic Magazine this month carries a complete story of Dr. Geo. Washington Carver . . . The American Newspaper Guild holds its annual Ball April 30th at the Astor Hotel and will award Page One Awards again. Last year Joe Louis and Hazel Scott received them for Page One careers . . .

New York . . . (Calvin's News Service) . . . Sometimes, after you see your own race stars playing such low roles in the motion picture industry, you begin to doubt whether they really have the talent, since you hardly ever see it. But if a star like Ethel Waters is given just a foot of stage, a baby spotlight to play around her and a four piece combo for some musical background, she would still be the one and only Ethel Waters!

Well, with the stage footage greatly increased at the Strand Theatre, the spotlight larger and of colors too, and the "combo" being Jan Savitt's nineteen piece band, you can imagine the response from such an energetic personality as Miss Waters, who warbles the blue notes as would a bluebird. Never could there have been so much poise and charm then when this mistress of swing sang famous "Stormy Weather". We wonder how Lena Horne could not it better on the screen.

Billed with Savitt's band were the Berry Brothers from their Broadway vaudeville which closed recently, "Show Time". We have so many good bands and so many natural-born musicians in the Negro race, to play in them, that if we criticized the Jan Savitt band, how could it be without some prejudice?

Hattie MaDcniel In Jas. Cagney Picture "McLeod's Folly"

In an excellent role that calls for the varied emotions of which she is so capable, Hattie McDaniel, noted screen star is featured in "McLeod's Folly" a new drama at Columbia Studio. The star is James Cagney with his brother William Cagney the producer. It is a mixed cast, under the direction of William F. Howard, with Lowell Farrel, first assistant. The name of the character Miss McDaniel portrays is Aida.

Hattie, who is very popular with all the stars of the white race, has for some time been under contract to Warner Bros. First National but had it changed so as to give her a wider field as a free-lance artist. However she has to play in three pictures at Warners under her old contract. Her last there was in the musical "Thank Your Lucky Stars" which featured her in the all-colored "Ice-cold Katie" sequence. She will sing the theme song on her nation-wide tour this summer.

"McLeod's Folly" is the first production of the Cagney boys, who have now gone into business for themselves as an independant company.

Rupert Harris To Nashville

CHICAGO, Ill., April 1y—After a short stay in the "Windy City" Rupert Harris and his orchestra left Tuesday, April 13, for the Plantation Club in Nashville, Tenn. for a three week run. The Harris Combo of eight pieces is rapidly gaining popularity in the small band field. The Plantation is one of the South's finest ofay club's using sepia talent. More than 46 Negroes are employed at this spot which does not include the band and show.

Nashville Night Club Owner Flies To Naptown

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 8 —Rupert Harris, leader of "The Nation's Biggest Little Band" was called to the city last week to confer with the owner of the Plantation Club in Nashville, Tenn. who had flown here tentatively to his appearance at this this famous spot. After the conference both parties departed by plane to their different destinations.

DANCE EXTRAVAGANZA

ELKS' AUDITORIUM

SUNDAY (EASTER) APRIL 25, 1943

ROMAN SCANDALS

Now Playing

New Club Alabam

4215 SO. CENTRAL AVENUE

The Los Angeles Spot Made Famous by ROCHESTER & JOHNNY TAYLOR

ALL STAR CAST STARRING

BOBBIE PITTMAN — SLEEPY WILLIAMS

THREE ROCKETS — ANNABELLE GAMAGE

ANEDA ECHOLS — VERA KEYS

AVERY PARRISH

LINCOLN THEATRE

23rd and Central — ADams 3511

Wed., Thurs., Fri. — NOW PLAYING — April 21-22-23

ON SCREEN

MANTAN MORELAND

IN THE ALL COLORED PICTURE

"ONE DARK NIGHT"

WITH A DISTINGUISHED CAST OF COLORED STARS

ALSO

"THE WRECKING CREW"

ON STAGE

"HARLEM SCANDALS"

With

PIGMEAT

AND A COMPANY OF

40 FAVORITES

ONE WEEK BEGINNING SAT., APRIL 24th

MIDNITE SHOW SATURDAY

ON STAGE (ALL NEW) IN PERSON

LEROY BROOMFIELD and AURORA GREELEY

IN THEIR BIG MUSICAL EASTER REVUE

"Rockin' The Town"

WITH A COMPANY OF 40 PEOPLE

There Is No Rationing on "PIGMEAT" The Funniest Man in Town

JIMMIE BASKETTE | A STAGE FULL OF BEAUTIFUL GIRLS | AMATEUR NIGHT WEDNESDAY

BARDU ALI & HIS BAND — JITTERBUG CONTEST FRIDAY

SAT., SUN., MON., TUES. — APRIL 24, 25, 26, 27

"The Hard Way"

IDA LUPINO — JOAN LESLIE — DENNIS MORGAN

ON SCREEN

WED., THURS., FRI. — APRIL 28, 29, 30

"Star Spangled Rhythm"

ROCHESTER AND 40 STARS

OAK MANAGER NIXES TRY-OUTS FOR NEGROES

CALIFORN EAGLE

SPORTS

Vol. 64—No. 2 Los Angeles, Calif., Thursday, April 22, 1943 Page 3B

Down in Front

With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

AN OPEN LETTER TO A SPORTSWRITER

Gordon Macker, The Big Thumb
Los Angeles Daily News
Dear Mr. Macker:

I would like to call to your attention a couple of paragraphs in your column of Thursday last, April 15, under the caption, "Negroes & Baseball."

Whereas your idea of lining up an all-star Negro baseball club this summer to play a series of charity games with an all-star major league nine and an all-star coast loop club to give the "peasants" an opportunity to judge the calibre of Negro ball-players, and, as you wrote, "If the games turned out to be successful, the next step might be getting an all-Negro team a franchise in one of the leagues next season" to gradually break down the barrier that exists in this so-called democracy, appears to be an excellent one, as a last resort, by the by, I herewith raise an objection to your line of reasoning in two other instances in the case of the Negro Ballplayer versus the Major Leagues.

Instance No. 1 is your paragraph: "But getting colored players jobs in the coast, major or any other league right now is something that neither Rowland nor Collins can do."

(Rowland, readers, is Pants Rowland, Los Angeles Angels president; Collins is Victor Ford Collins, president of the Hollywood Stars.)

Instance No. 2 is your paragraph: "Neither can any sportswriter. Including the favorite correspondent of 22,000,000 on their toes readers."

Mr. Macker it's been a known fact for years, that the owners hold the key to the situation. That goes for NOW—yesterday, today, and tomorrow! The somewhat recent statement by the high commissioner of baseball, Judge Kennesaw Mountain Landis, placed the issue squarely up to the owners. He said at that time that there was no bar in fact against the hiring and use of colored ballplayers.

Messrs. Rowland and Collins represent the owners of two of the coast league clubs, and as their representatives their judgment in matters affecting their respective clubs carries the most weight.

You know, Macker, it takes lots of guts to break a tradition. Hollow, or hallowed traditions have been broken before, justly so, by the way, but it took a man or a woman, or a group of impartial MEN and WOMEN to do it!

Remember what they said about Joe Louis, and whether or not the fans would stand for a Negro world heavyweight champion?

Well, so it is with the Negro Ballplayer. The burden of proof, in the final analysis, is on him, as it is with any of the great athletes this particular race has produced. The Jesse Owenses, the Brud Hollands, the Kenny Washingtons, the Jackie Robinsons, the Henry Armstrongs, the Long John Woodruffs, the John Boricans, the Dolly Kings—all had to take a lot of bitter pills, more than their just due, but they took them like men, and therein lies a part of the reason for their greatness.

Then, too, Gordon, Uncle Sam is very impartial in the Big Fight now going on. He is asking all of his draft age men—and women, too—to spill their blood if need be. And it's all red! And believe me, it doesn't make sense if we are wearing the uniform of this nation in the battle for the Four Freedoms for all men, and here at home we have to petition, solicit, campaign, and FIGHT to enjoy the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, irrespective of the color of skin, or the previous condition of servitude of our forebears. The case of the Negro Ballplayer versus the Major Leagues is a part of the Big Fight for the Four Freedoms, and don't fool yourself!

All of which brings me down to instance No. 2.

You wrote, Gordon, that no sportswriter could do anything about the case of the Negro Ballplayer versus the Major Leagues. I disagree.

As a member of the working press, you know the power of the press. That's no idle phrase. The press is all-powerful! And, if and when all sports writers, you and the majority of the others, from coast to coast and border to border, get behind this thing we can all stir up and rekindle so much interest in fair-play and sportsmanship that the hiring and use of Negro ballplayers in the majors will be taken as a matter of course!

More power to you and your 22,000,000 readers, I am

Cordially yours,
J. Cullen Fentress
(One of Those 22,000,000)

★ ★

JACKIE AND RAY COMING HERE?

Young Emmett Ashford, former Jefferson and City College athlete, approaches the heights in his short umpiring career Sunday. He has been selected as one of the two arbiters for the L. A. Steel Casting-Arrowhead Rubber game to decide the Southern California Municipal AAA Baseball championship . . . The column hears that California Jackie Wilson and Ray Robinson, his buddy, both top ranking boxers before they donned the O. D. of Uncle Sam, will pay L. A. a visit Sunday. It's an Easter visit to Wilson's better half . . . Young Peter Jackson was among those introduced Tuesday night at the Olympic . . .

John Thomas Drops Duke To White

Luther (Slugger) White, recognized by Maryland as world's lightweight champion, registered a 10-round decision at the Olympic auditorium Tuesday night when he defeated young John Thomas, local lightweight star, before a near-capacity house.

Saved by the bell in the first stanza as White connected with a short right to the chin, Thomas couldn't keep the easterner off enough to out-box him as is his want.

Forced to fight the way the Slugger wanted him to—in close—Thomas came back in the succeeding rounds to make a hard, fast and comparatively close fight of it for the rest of the way. For that reason, if for no other, Thomas kept his prestige at a high level.

Long John staggered White several times in the bout, particularly in the second and 7th heats when he opened up with flurries to the head.

White piled up his margin of victory when Thomas came out of his crouch. Whenever the latter did so, which was invariably on the ropes, the Slugger fired short rights and lefts to the head which seldom missed.

The Slugger scaled 133½, Thomas 135.

Vincent Villavicencio, 148, who is scheduled to meet Tony Canelli, Italian star, in next week's main attraction at the Grand avenue house of maul, and Nova Esparza, 144, battled to a draw in the six-round semi.

Other results: Don MacLean, 122, decisioned Nash Diaz, 124½, in five; Lige Drew, 152, TKOed Al Burkhart, 157; and Babe Antuna, 132, stopped Manuel Villa, 134, in the third round.

BROWN RAMBLERS TO PLAY ONCE A WEEK

RANDOLPH FIELD, Texas, April 21—Long famed for its strong Army baseball teams, Randolph Field will have two outstanding clubs this year. In addition to the regular post team, known as the Ramblers, a Negro nine—the "Brown Ramblers"—will represent this Central Instructors' School of the Army Air Forces on the diamond.

Organized and coached by the squadron adjutant, Lieutenant Carl D. Hardin, the Brown Ramblers will play at least once a week during the rest of the summer, facing the toughest Negro opposition they can find in Texas. Lieut. Hardin is a former member of the post club, having been selected as shortstop on the all-American team at the National Amateur Tournament two years ago.

The Brown Ramblers opened their season campaign recently with a convincing 9-3 triumph over St. Anthony's Academy of San Antonio behind the stellar hurling of Cpl. Allen Q. Nelson and Pfc. John Hayes, both of Austin, Tex. Number three pitcher on the mound staff is Pfc. Ampy Robertson of Berclain, Tex.

Outstanding hitters on the club are Pvt. James Lee of Bastrop, left fielder, and Sgt. John Blair, Houston, who plays shortstop. These lads bat in the third and fourth slots, respectively. Only one member of the team is a non-Texan—Lead-Off Man S Sgt. Earlie Dudley of Tuscaloosa, Ala., who plays right field.

Other members of the starting lineup are: Sgt. Marion Goodley, Fort Worth, second base; Cpl. Jack Mays, Robstown, first base; S Sgt. Willie Toussaint, Beaumont, center field; Cpl. Oscar Patterson, San Antonio, third base, and Cpl. J. W. Bonner, Naples, catcher.

HODGES AT HOLLYWOOD STADIUM FRIDAY

Billy Hodges of Detroit is a popular guest at the Fedora Hotel, 325 East 2nd Street, this week.

Hodges is billed as a Friday night fight feature at the Hollywood Legion Stadium. Fight enthusiasts will welcome this news.

CECIL HUDSON ON SHELF

Cecil Hudson, top-ranking coast welter, was on the shelf this week when X-rays disclosed a broken bone in his right hand.

He dropped a lop-sided decision to Carlos Malacara of Mexico last week at the Olympic.



TURNING THE TABLES.—Twice Ray Robinson and Jackie Wilson have met in the ring, and both times "Sugar" gave Jackie a lesson in fisticuffs. Now it's Pvt. Ray Robinson and Sgt. Jackie Wilson in an Aviation Squadron at Mitchell Field, N. Y., and the sergeant is giving the lessons. (Official Photograph, U. S. Army Air Corps).

Twin Main At Legion Tonight

Moved up because of Good Friday, Hollywood Legion stadium comes back with its second double main event in two weeks tonight when it shows Tyree White vs. Alexandro Vega and Chuey Figuero against Pee Wee Louis.

Vega and White have met four times, the latter winning three times, the former once on a knockout. Louis is a stablemate of Slugger White.

Fours on tonight's card are Dave Hernandez vs. Tino Ascasio, Julio Robleto vs. Gene Runstreet, and Al Delgardo vs. Richard D'Arcy.

Freddie Fiducia and his manager J. J. Johnston left New York this week for Hollywood where the New Jersey heavyweight clashes with Turkey Thompson at the Legion stadium on April 30.

HARDGES LOSES

Billy Hardges, the Detroit kayo artist, saw his bubble of invincibility punctured last Friday night when Julio Caesar Jiminez, Mexican lightweight, clowned his way to a 10-round victory in one-half of the double main event.

Jiminez befuddled Hardges throughout the contest as he outboxed and outslugged Hardges when he decided to tangle in close quarters.

The Mexican ace weighed 137, Hardges 136½.

In the companion ten, Leonardo Lopez knocked out Paul Guerrero in the fourth heat. Both bantams, Lopez weighed 119½, Guerrero 117½.

Reecy Davis, 156, easily nodded Bernie Cardenas, 156, in the top four rounder. Cardenas was on the floor for six in the first heat. The former used a sweeping left hook and a potent left jab to continually stagger Cardenas.

The results of other fours: Frankie Wolgast, 127, decisioned Buddy Spencer; Babe Edwards, 170, knocked out Larry Martin, 164, in three heats; and Sgt. Gaston Miller, 170, outpointed Silas Drake, 172.

ON THE TURF



By Geo. A. Ramsey

CALIENTE, Mexico — Two weeks more and beautiful Caliente will open its gates to sport of kings and patrons. Closed since last October, the famous course is being all dolled up. Fresh attractive paint and new landscaping with beautiful flowers and shrubs will grace the eyes of those that attend opening day May 2nd. Unless some unforeseen thing turns up. Only the shortage of horses will delay the opening, and in that case it will be postponed about two weeks to allow the horses from Bay Meadows to arrive.

The meeting closes at the northern track May 7th. Generalissimo Eddie Neali and assistant, Armando Verdugo, expect to have the best horses that have been at Caliente in some years. Nearly all the same staff of officials will serve under the new management. Popular Judge Joe Walter will be racing secretary and presiding steward while Judge Shilling is in Canada. Westneary will be the new starter and it can be said that he is a good one too. Judge James McGill will be paddock and associate judge, and Andy Ferguson, clerk of the scales and placing judge.

We understand that the famous price maker Zeke Caress, will be in charge of the ring. Mr. Caress is no stranger to the public or the horsemen and has been very popular with both. Condition books will soon be released by Judge Walter. Owners are now sending their steeds around the oval and say that it is better than ever. Two carloads of horses are expected to cross the border before the end of the week. These are coming from Bay Meadows. With the races again opening at the three million dollar track more than three hundred Mexican citizens will again be employed, with most of them having families to support. It was a hard blow to some of them when the track closed. Quite a few Sundays will be devoted to Mexican charities, and we say that this is a grand idea and hope that they realize a goodly sum from this new innovation by the new management. So we say viva to Generalissimo Nealis and Armando Verdugo.

Well folks it looks like Count Fleet has the derby at his mercy. Although he came out of his race Saturday with a bad cut on his right hand. I'm still for Burnt Cork as the dark horse. So that this folks is the news of the turf for this week. If you want liberty buy more bonds. If you want slavery and poverty, well . . use your own judgement . . get it? So long—George.

Oak Owner Told Club Manager to Try-Out Duo

What promised to be long-awaited silver lining solution as regards the inclusion of Negroes into the ranks of organized baseball, proved to be just another dud Saturday when Johnny Vergez, manager of the Oakland Pacific Coast League team, point-blankly refused to grant trial to Chet Brewer, veteran pitching ace, and Olen Dial, slugging outfield, at Wrigley Field, despite the fact that Club Owner Vinc Devincenzi had ordered Vergez to do so.

Devincenzi personally told representatives of the Pittsburgh Courier last week in Oakland that he could see no reason why race athletes should be barred. And, further, if there were any such ball players of double-A caliber in Southern California he would have his manager give them a look-see when his club came south to open the season the 18th.

Saturday morning Halley Harding, Tribune news scribe, accompanied Brewer and Dials to the park and sought out Vergez who was engaged in giving his aggregation a pre-game workout.

When approached on the touchy subject, Vergez said he had not been told to allow Negro players trials with the Oaks and, therefore, could not do anything about the matter until he received official orders from the front office.

The committee of three thereupon pooled their finances and called Devincenzi long-distance in Oakland. Once again the owner reiterated his stand and said that the men were entitled to trials and contracts if they proved good enough.

Harding suggested that he tell his manager the same thing over the phone. Devincenzi agreed and asked Harding to call Vergez to the phone. Whereupon he poured the tidings into his ears in no uncertain manner.

Visibly shaken, Vergez proceeded to turn a "fireman's red" and questioned the motive of his boss.

He finally brought the conversation to a close by saying, "You're putting me on the spot, but I guess I'll have to go through with it."

Following this, the conversation took on a different trend as the jittery pilot became panicky and finally refused to grant the two players the promised tryout. He attempted to find a number of excuses but each was met by a logical concrete argument on the part of the committee of three.

Perspiring profusely and pacing up and down, Vergez closed the conversation with these now historical words. "I won't do it. I'll quit my job first. I'll be damned if I'll do it."

JACK CHASE KEEPS TITLE

With but 10 seconds to go before the end of the bout, Jack Chase, California middleweight champion, successfully defended his crown Monday night at Ocean Park when he technically knocked out Leon Zorrita, in a 15-rounder.

Referee Reggie Gilmore stopped it when Zorrita was unable to defend himself.

Buy War Bonds

Coast Citizens Learn 99th Squadron At Front

Bringing a feeling of relief to the many race citizens here who have relatives and friends in the 99th Aviation Squadron, long in training at Tuskeegee, came the fairly authentic news last week that it at last has been sent to one of the battle fronts. Roy Loggins, Jr., son of Roy Loggins, well known caterer, is one of the Tuskeegee students.

As much resentment has arisen here' as in other sections, at the apparent discrimination being shown by keeping these well-trained fighters grounded, while flyers of the other races who started training much later have since earned honors for their exploits against the enemy, fear was felt that they would be kept out of action for the duration, and not be credited for helping win the war.

Of course, following out the War Deparment's necessary secrecy, the families of the embarking flyers were not notified as to their destination, or time of leaving, but deducting from the fact that their belongings had been dispatched to their homes from the school, and a change ordered as to the direction of their mail, they are confident that they have by now reached one of the fronts.

Commanded by Lieut. Col. Benjamin O. Davis, Jr., son of the Army's only colored general, there is said to be 400 officers and men in this first contingent. Davis, a West Point graduate, was in the first class to graduate from Tuskeegee on March 7 of last year. More than four classes have since then concluded their intensive training.

First War Time Class

Fifty-five students became doctors Thursday, April 15, 1943, when the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons held its forty-sixth commencement services. Services were held at the Los Angeles Wilshire-Ebell Theatre at 4401 West Eighth Street. The Commencement Address was delivered by Dr. Walter F. Dexter, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Director of Education of the State of California.

Honorary degrees were awarded to Dr. Walter F. Dexter, Dr. Frank B. Fagerburg, Mr. George Pepperdine, Mr. Manchester Boddy, Dr. Edwards D. Merrill and Dr. Cyrus J. Gaddis.

This is the first class to be graduated out of the war-time accelerated program.

MORE AND MORE COLDS THESE DAYS

Be Guided By Caution

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STOP—READ

DEAR CO-WORKER:—

If your efforts to win this War, you would increase . . . Remember your fellow worker who is trying to sleep in the house next door on every street. Please don't honk your horn because when you have finished your day he must be ready to go on. Thanks for co-operation from any labor, civic, or Christian organization.

Economic Relief Ass'n.

GREETINGS AND A JOYOUS EASTER

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Johnson, proprietors of the Johnson's Liquor Store at 4826 So. Central Ave., are now giving the greater portion of their time to their Ranch Home in Bloomington, Calif., since they were fortunate in securing J. B. Bedford to take over complete management of the store. Mr. Bedford has pledged himself to give his many friends and the public the most efficient and courteous service possible. Dut to new innovation in the Liquor Industries and to be more able to supply the public's needs

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See us for your favorite brands of Domestic and Imported Liquors, Wines, Brandies. Also Local and Eastern Beers.

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Race Track GOSSIP

By Jay Gould



Bay Meadows race track and e races in California were ved from defeat by the learned ored minister, Rev. Sample of n Mateo, as he stole the show front of the racing board. He ade those who opposed racing the State look like slow mo-n. When the tracks were given e green light, "Bill" Kyne, Bay eadows manager, was heard to y: "You are terrific and will well fixed for life," which eans out of the red.

When this column is read, the ack will have 50 additional rses.

"Duke" Browning claimed Dry lt out of the fourth race the her day for a thousand bucks, hich looked good. Duke has on several races with his Val-na Doll.

Big operators on the track ily: Jimmie Pitts, who just ipped back from Hot Springs ce track, bet a hundred dollars n Quercus, which paid seven-en for two; Al Love playing e ponies out of the form sheet, on three and lost two; Bob erford was a good bet on Sub-b at a good price. Freddy Reed laying his own tips, but don't ow his way around. Vernon rown betting big out of the rm sheet and different news-apers. Lee Thompson, over fif-en hundred loser, and never ins a photo finish. Ethel Car-r, Miss Billie Starr and the hillips sisters playing the races ownstairs making their own ets. Cornelius Clipper is deep in e red but drives home, smiling very day. Jerry from the South-n Pacific station, playing a sing system. Johnny Davis and ittle Sights playing races in the fternoon and 4 or 5 o'clock ev-ry night in smoke-shops. Kid orth, George Dean and Mr. Si olding forth in the club house ut ankling in and out of the etting ring, playing tips. "Cu-d" Davis, George Child, Eddie aniels and wife, Lillian Pankey obinson, and Emma Littleton, er sister, playing the races on e mezzanine floor. Eula Ander-on, Rose Henderson, Mrs. John-e Davison and Mrs. Sights laying the horses and watching e races from the steps under e grandstand. Clocker Mack orris betting big from the press ox and from the top of the randstand. Dickey Boy Louis etting big on the horses but op-rating in the city.

Sergeant Johnny Jones, ex-oxer, is doing the Joe Louis in he Army.

When you see Sam Burney, ask him what worries him to make him get juiced up every night.

Peggy Armstrong don't play he race track or night spots since her husband returned from he Army any more, unless he's along.

Mrs. Martha Garcia Lewis—his column is for fun. Sorry you didn't understand, poor butter-fly.

Don't take my word for it, but Pop Warner is one of the best cooks and seasoners around the Fillmore district. Drop in at the Club Alabam and see for your-self.

If anyone knows where Jay Chavis is, my namesake, please let this writer know, as he may be short.

Hollywood movies wanted the very pretty Cleo Hayes and Marion Egbert, show pretties, at one time, but they didn't want Hollywood.

Don Robie, one of the top sports of the country, formerly of Houston, Texas, skipped to Chicago, Detroit and New York, but played all around California where his charming wife, Sadie Robie, is. I wonder if their marriage has gone on the rocks?

Katherine Dunham, with her magic eyes and artistic snake dance, make more men fall than they care to admit.

Miss Thelma Hill and Minerva both can pass on either side, spotted in the Havana Cafe, flo-flowing with Mr. E. Pittman, downing scotch and soda.

Mrs. Betty Brown, wife of Vernon Brown, midnighting it at their Club Alabam, watching the clock and ordering an extra scotch and soda.

Clarence Demarie, Clarence Ray, "Tex" Allen, Palmer Pinckney and "Bud" Lundy—when you roll into Frisco the first thing you should do is bring your wives with you, find a place to stay—which is no cinch—and don't 2 or 3 o'clock it looking for something or somebody on the loose.

Artie Graves, the veteran playboy, Mack Pinckston, "Black Dot" McGee, Clyde Dorsey, Playboy Monroe and J. C. Sweeney, who skipped to Los Angeles from Frisco, are all in the big money.

Troy Floyd, Bill Tarrell and Mr. Detroit, the ex-bookmaker, are "railing it" in order to duck the draft.

Hot Springs had the biggest season of all times; number one plunger was Dick Austen of Washington, D. C., who was betting five hundred and a thousand to a race.

Plunger number two was Harry Fields of Chicago, who lost ten G's on the season; "Sharp Coon" of Pittsburgh, Bob Williams of Detroit lost a little; Bruce Kendley from Chicago lost four thousand apiece. Jimmy Pitts of Los Angeles won 37 hundred. Charlie Jackson of Chicago played big as usual. Bubber Patterson played the limit on all games in town. Jerry Wooden won a-plenty.

Eugene Sorrell, exalted ruler of the Golden West Lodge, No. 86, Los Angeles, was sight-seeing playing the Big Shot women from Chicago, Pittsburgh, Louisville, St. Louis and Cleveland—along with Lieut. McDuff—this bunch carries enough money with them to last, regardless of how much they toss away.

Mrs. Edna Williams of Pittsburgh—received your message and I'm glad you enjoyed your course of baths and also the races.

Lucius Lomax, Sr., promoter and in the background of Henry Armstrong, bet four thousand at eleven to five on Hank and dialed in on his twelve hundred dollar radio in his apartment at the Dunbar Hotel to receive the unjust news, which should have been a draw.

"Rooster" Hammond and wife from Detroit and Roger Price of Cleveland bet a-plenty on Beau Jack, the winner.

"Black Dot" McGee bet a grand on Armstrong—later walked into the Dunbar, saying: "Gimmie some scotch and soda; it was a tough break."

Lovejoy, the ex-comedian and nite spot owner, betting five hundred and a thousand on different fights and ponies.

Seattle Flashes: One of the sad happenings of 1943 was the passing of Sherman Spates, a brother of Harry Spates.

Word comes from Walter Green and Gus West saying the funeral was one of the largest they have ever seen. Mr. Dick Ruffin, Mr. Dan Mora, Mr. "Twenty-nine" the plunger, Norman Sexton, Otis Washington, "Sonny" Larry, Bennie Harper, Joe Campbell, Joe Burns, "Al" Lewis, "Gorilla" Jones, Ted Bell, Russell "Noodles" Smith, Gillie Richardso: "Pop" Kirk and John Lucas and all of the "big shot" women mourn the loss of Sherman Spates.

Flash! Commissioner Mike Snead played all around Hot Springs this season but may go to the Kentucky Derby. The same goes for Harry Field's partner.

Ralph Cooper, stage and screen star, still tops the field as a radio announcer.

Dewey Johnson, New York, Al Simms of Los Angeles, and Larry Sweetwine of San Francisco are tops in their art, which is that of mixologist.

Willie Pierson, 50-50 in the Log Cabin Club of Cleveland, stayed home, looking out for the cash accounts, while his partner, Price, and his lovely wife play the games from coast to coast. When this column is read they will be in Frisco with two pals and their wives—all globe trotters.

New York Flashes—Pannie Meade, Lovey Joe Robinson, Ed Small Gershion Myers, Charlie Kelso and Jim Scott are doubtful as to whether gas and rubber rationing will let them take time out to attend this year's Derby.

Bob Franklin, Jedson Grant, Harry Bigelow and Johnny (V Club) Cornish—don't get around much any more.

"CHATTERBOX" FEATURES TALENTED MILLS BROTHERS



The Mills Brothers, famed for their appearances on the air, on recordings, and in films, are featured in the Joe E. Brown-Judy Canova starrer, "Chatterbox," which Republic is now completing.

Little Negro League Ball in Sight in 1943

NEW YORK.—The situation in Negro Baseball:
Last season the boys who ran the big show danced.
This season they will pay the piper.

In other words Negro baseball club owners allegedly raked in barrels of gold last year but didn't do much else about protecting their investments with long range planning and as a result, little or no league activity is in sight in 1943.

All this came about, as written before, because Joseph Eastman, head of the Office of Defense Transportation, wired both the Negro American and National Leagues that special permission for them to use their buses could not be granted.

They were urged to cooperate by utilizing all other available means of transportation, trains and established bus line routes.

Much of the present predicament in which Negro baseball finds itself can be traced to the old habit of putting off what should be done today until tomorrow.

Now the weeping and howling is over spilt milk and the barn somebody forgot to lock, thus enabling the nag to get away.

In the Negro National League powwow at Washington last month, the boys took a unanimous vote that they would operate despite the denial of gasoline and use of their own buses which are to be, under ODT regulations, leased out for use in programs directly connected with the war effort.

Meanwhile, the Senors from across the border line, down Mexico Way, are pushing their end of the State Department's program for goodwill among our South American neighbors by stealing all the ballplaying name attractions they can inveigle to leave.

On the one hand, the Mexican agents are jingling gold pieces to the bewildered big name Negro ballplayer, and on the other, the yawning entrances to war plants loom with the spectre of draft boards completing the picture.

Against this mural of unhappiness, the Negro club owner sees little to gain solace from despite his well filled pockets from last year's successful season for most of the teams that operated in both the western and eastern loops.

Henry N. Lewis of the Atlanta Black Crackers was refused a franchise in the Negro National League because the boys said the transportation situation wouldn't permit it with Atlanta being some 800 miles from Washington, thus calling for a 1600-mile round trip.

The boys did get big hearted enough to grant the Atlanta outfit an associate membership which protects them from having their players raided by either of the major colored circuits. Thus, the Atlanta team is entitled to periodical bookings with league clubs.

I have little doubt that if a census were taken and the interviewed folk made to tell the truth, there would be enough Georgia-born Negroes in every big town in the U. S. to form an army big enough to start the Second Front.

That's why it's a good thing for Negro baseball, such as it is and expects to turn out to be, to give a more sympathetic ear to the boys from Georgia and not in the same way as happened in the case of Gus Greenlee of Pittsburgh who was turned down cold turkey last year when he wanted to revive his Crawfords.

RUSSELL HELD OVER AT SCOTT'S

KANSAS City, Mo., April 16—Closing a very successful two week run at Scott's Theatre Restaurant, the Snookum Russell orchestra's option was quickly taken up by the management. The band has been greatly received and has broken all attendance records since opening March 24th. Anna Laurie Page, vocalist continues to wow the patrons with her sweet and mellow voice.

Screen Colony Show for Soldiers

Over 250 soldiers of the 73rd Chemical Company attended the variety program presented last Sunday by stage and screen artists. The show was held within the barracks at the company's Hospitality House.

Artists included on the program were Clarence Muse, master of ceremonies, the Morgan Trio, Bob Parish, Ernest Whitman, Ben Carter, Mantan Mooreland, Papoleon Whiting, the Dreamers Quartet, Princess Luana, Robert Felder, Mae Johnson, Buel Thomas and Pepper Welch.

Pepper Welch is a newcomer to the Hollywood Colony from New York and possesses an appealing and beautiful personality. Her dancing is divine.

Sunday's program was followed by a dance for the army men with a score of lovely junior hostesses supervised by Miss Florence Cadrez and Mrs. Clarence Muse.

Edna Heard, well known singer and composer is chairman of the Hospitality House committee and director of the variety programs.

Senior hosts and hostesses assisting Miss Heard were Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Baugh, Richard Burns, Henry Butler, Mrs.: Wallace Carter, Eunice Ward, Jessie Bailey, Quincy Tabor, Mary Lee and Conrad Gradenberg.

Steinbeck's Story "The Moon Is Down"

For sheer dramatic power "The Moon is Down", now playing at the United Artists Theatre, 933 So. Broadway, downtown Los Angeles, is second to no film that has come out of this war. All the magic of the screen art has been called into service to make the film transcription of the John Steinbeck novel and play smashing entertainment.

The story, tense and forceful, has been grippingly told, building to a climax that holds you breathless. There are individual scenes brilliantly devised and moments that tear at one's heart.

Southern Host To Invitational Meet April 23-24

SCOTLANDVILLE, La., — With only battered remnants of a punctured last year's conference team, Coach Gil Cruter, entered, his thinclads in the Prairie View meet, to see if they are about ready for the stiff competition tthey will encounter here next week-end when the Cats play host to the first Southern Invitational meet.

Teams representing members of the Southwestern Athletic conference and other conferences have been invited and at press time five teams have indicated that they would participate, according to Director of Athletics A. W. Mumford. Heading the list are two of the South's powerhouse teams in Prairie View and Xavier, both considered favorites in winning the point meet.

Southern ,as usual will have a fair team with most of the better boys performing in the field events. Over at Prairie View last week. Robert "Hats" Smith, Butler, Cotton and Evans showed their mettle by placing and winning awards in the field, while Bolen and Ford were the standouts in track.

Over on the tennis courts the rackets representing Southern came through to take both the singles and double championship. Bouey took in the singles after having apparently lost to Prairie View's ace; then he teamed with Cook to bring the doubles trophy back to the campus.

Coach Cruter's team of nine men, not considered the best of material will be out to wreck havoc upon the ambition of many a team this season. "Watch the dark horse Cats," is the battle cry of the thinnies as they work daily.

Rex Ingram Plays Second Lead to Humphrey Bogart

Depicting a Sudanese Sergeant Major, Rex Ingram, famous star of "Green Pastures" has just finished 12 weeks of work in Columbia's powerful, timely new drama of North Africa, tentatively titled "Sahara". It may prove to be the most important film in Ingram's colorful career for he plays second lead to the star Humphrey Bogart.

Beltan Korda is the director, and following the stupendous technique of preceding Korda pictures, the completed film promises some thrilling battle scenes. The company just returned from the Mojave desert, where the principal scenes were shot, with a huge cast.

Ingram is now starting in a new as yet untitled picture at Universal. His double and stand-in is Noble Blake, well-known local player. In "Cabin in the Sky" just released, and also in the stage version Ingram played the part of Lucifer Jr.

Unskilled Men — Women Earn $65 to $87 Week

LOS ANGELES, April 22. — Men and women in unskilled jobs and business are invited to discuss immediate training of 2½ hrs. and up per day or evening so that in 4 to 8 weeks you are a skilled welder, greatly in demand by thousands of industries and shipyards. Bank or finance company budget, year to pay, with no payment until after 5 weeks, or pay small down payment and weekly payments. Uniform, tools furnished you. Over 500 welders trained here now employed through our employment service. Also cutting and burning.

We have jobs now open at $1.15 hr. to start for our trainees. Open nights.

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to describe the New Materials and methods of modern denture technique. He will gladly point out to you why it is no longer considered a handicap to wear dental plates . . to the contrary, in many cases, they enhance personal appearance. See the samples of the New Transparent Material and New Hue Translucent Trubyte Teeth and note their astonishing resemblance to Nature's Own Teth and Gums. They are so "lifelike" in detail, they will help overcome plate-consciousness and embarrassment. The New Transparent Material is the lightest in weight, which results in Added Comfort, yet it is durable enough to serve the hardest biters. It will not warp or shrink . . . gives a lasting, comfortable fit.

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. . . teeth that are moulded and shaped to look like your own in size, shape and color. Set slightly irregular, they add to the Natural Appearance of the dental plate.

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SAN DIEGO NEWS

E. B. Wesley, 1721 Logan Ave., M. 5430

W.A.A.C. OFFICERS VISIT SAN DIEGO

Capt. Harriet B. White and and Lt. Sophia G. Stanglin, Pacific Coast Recruiting Officers of the Ninth Service Command, Fort Douglas, Utah, spent several days in the city last week recruiting women for the W. A. A. C. Service. The interviews were held at an informal booth in Welfare Dept. Store, Mrs. Ernest Roberson in charge. Elated over the success of their contacts, the officers returned to Los Angeles, from which point they will work the area assigned.

Mrs. Lucille Stanberry, neice of Mrs. Cassie Patterson, cateress, was the first colored girl sworn in. Miss Stanberry will leave for Des Moines, Iowa, next month for training, following her visit to relatives in Texas.

1st Lt. Carter Shired, 7th Regiment California State Guard, who will answer his country's call to active duty April 21st, was a visitor to San Diego, his former home, visiting friends. Lt. Shired served as a Lieutenant in the renowned 37th Inf. Ohio National Guard.

Mrs. Melvin White, wife of S. Sgt. M. White, Jr., has returned to the city after a five month visit with her husband in Dallas, Texas.

Miss Carol Jeane Walls of St. Mary, Kansas, has been added to the staff of full time workers for the Golden State Insurance Co.

Miss Walls has recently completed her basic training at the District office in Los Angeles, and was highly recommended to this position.

Mrs. C. D. Jolly arrived in the city Monday after an extended business and pleasure trip in Mississippi.

Rev. L. H. Owens, pastor of Bethel AME Church, and D. G. M. of the Knights and Daughters of Tabor, was in the valley last week on official business.

Clay Ave. Branch Y.W.C.A. News

Palm Sunday the auditorium of the YWCA was beautifully decorated with Calla Lillies, gladiolas, and roses, when the Business and Professional Girls were hostesses to the women in defense. The aim of the Business and Industrial Dept. is to meet the social, recreational, and educational needs of young women during and after the war. Plans are in the making for a program geared to the war efort. Miss Octavia Payne, president and supervisor in child care center, presided. Mrs. Theema G. Thompson, gave the welcome address, and Miss Beaulah Richardson, president of the study club, responded. Others participating were: Mrs. Josephine Wilson, soloist; Mrs. Cleora Fluckas, dramatic readings; Mrs. Matthews, soloist; Mrs. K. Hunter, Capt. Harriet B. White, Lt. Sophie G. Stanglin, and Lt. J. W. White, Mrs. Alice Wholly, and Miss Eloise Spencer. Mrs. Edyth Barngrover, Mrs. Mary Clodfelter, Miss Mildred Pinkerton, Miss Ruth Dougherty, Miss Alla M. Lewis, Mrs. Virginia Kemp, Mrs. Florence Hutcherson, Miss Lorraine Van Lowe, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Essie Henton. Over two hundred guests were present at this affair.

SOCIETY

The Coffee Hour from 7-9 p. m. Sunday was the unique way the gracious and socially prominent Mrs. Sassie Patterson honored the distnguished Capt. Harriet B. White, and her aids, and Lt. James White, of the Calif. State Guards, husband of Lt. White. Assisting Mrs. Patterson were: Mrs. Viva Wicliffe, Mrs. Miller Kemp, Ernest Roberson, Lucille Brown, and Mrs. E. W. Bailey, and daughter Gloria, wife and daughter respectively, of Dr. E. W. Bailey.

Pioneer Passes

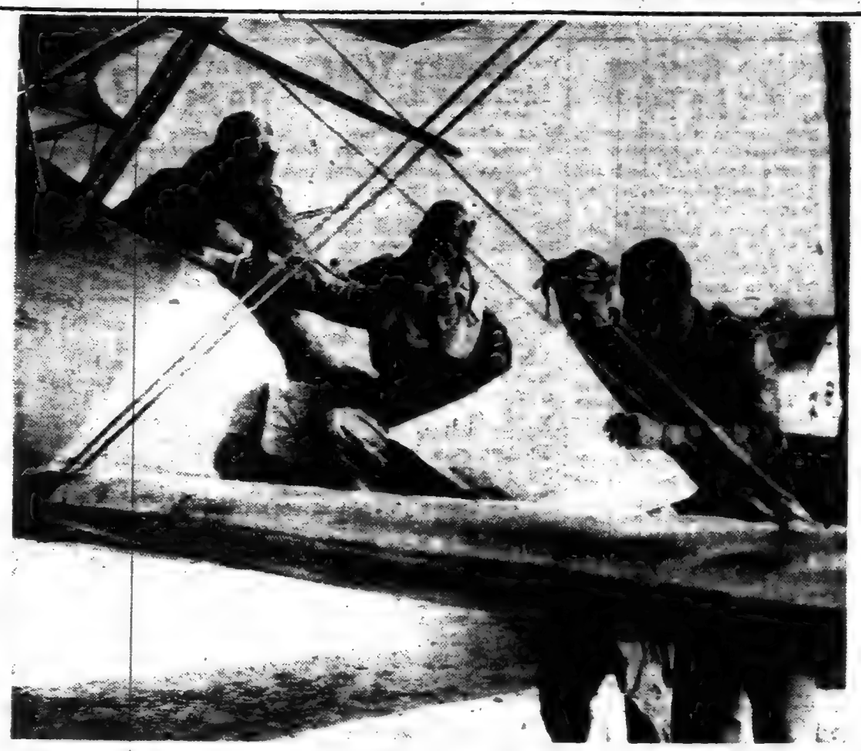
Mr. P. L. Johnson, pioneer resident of San Diego, passed away this week. All San Diegans will mourn his passing. No date has been set for the funeral. Mr. Johnson was a gardener in San Diego for many years.

Luther King In Recital at So. University

SCOTLANDVILLE, La., — Appearing before an enthusiastic audience, Luther King, well-known tenor, rendered an effective program in the Southern University Chapel, Thursday morning, April 8.

A pleasing voice, showing skillful training, coupled with more than ordinary histrionic presentation abetted Mr. King's performance. De Rose's "I Heard a Forest Praying" delivered in a charming pianissimo tone and well-regulated finesse was easily one of Mr. King's best offerings.

Other numbers which were were well-received included the comic rendition of Hutchinson's "Old Mother Hubbard" and a soul-stirring arrangement by Jean Houston (Mrs. Luther King) of "Crucifixion", sung without accompaniment. As encores, Mr. King presented James' popular "Cabin Boy" and "Lord Give Me Faith Until we Meet Again." The latter number was dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. King's son, now stationed in Camp Livingston, Louisiana. Very sympathetic aid to Mr. King was given by Jean Houston, at the piano.



Aviation Cadets take a final look at their mapbefore going aloft. Left to right: Lt. John Daniels of Chicago, Ill. A/C Clayborne Locket of Los Angeles, Calif.; A/C Lawrence O'Clark of Chicago; A/C William Melton of Los Angeles; and Civilian Instructor Milton Crenchaw (without hat), of Little Rock, Ark.

MEETING OF YEA VOTE COMMITEE AT PHILLIPS

Negro and white workers in the aircraft, shipbuilders and trade unionists, answered the call to a Mass Meeting sponsored by the Yea Vote Committee of Lockheed-Vega last Sunday afternoon at Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church.

While the thousand Negro workers and their white fellow workers who believe in the principles of democracy, have not yet been aroused to the true sense of power in mass action. The letter and spirit of this Sunday meeting was a rousing demonstration of a future awakened working class spirit at Lockheed-Vega, and other plants where war materials are being produced.

The jim-crow policies of the International Association of Machinists affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, which has denied Negro workers full-fledged participation in the union and upgrading on the job were attacked from every angle.

Herbert Ward was the presiding officer and the speakers were Mr. Ford, Mrs. Fay Allen, Atty. Thomas L. Griffith, Baker, Rev. Hayes, C. E. Pearl and Mrs. C. A. Bass.

Many of the speakers not only attacked the jim-crow policies of the American Federation of Labor, but likewise the Negro hirelings who carry out the jim-crow orders of the union by selling it to, or forcing it down the throats of the men and women who labor in uniform.

Bill Robinson's "Born Happy" Clicks At San Francisco

Opening Monday, April 12, with all the glamour of a Hollywood except for the war-cancelled sun-arcs, and searchlights, Bill Robinson's new stage show opened at the Alcazar Theatre in San Francisco to a record-breaking run. Among the first nighters were many celebrities of the movie world, besides famous figures of the business and professional, worlds and the armed forces.

Revealing that the famed Bogangles is not only King of all dancers, "but a master producer as well, applauding reviewers might have thought it took months to shape up such a well organized, fast moving, fabric of entertainment. In reality he had to work in Fox's "Stormy Weather," up to within two weeks of the opening date, before starting rehearsals at "Music Town" on West Jefferson street.

Presented by Sid Grauman, and Marty Forkins, the big star-studded cast includes, Babe Wallace, singing Master of Ceremonies, Mable Scott, The Deep River Boys, the Three Peppers, Thelma Middleton, formerly with Louie Armstrong, Whitey's Lindy Hoppers, 10 in number, now jitterbugging, the little Layson Brothers, Judy Carrol, Holmes and Jean, Mason and Vigal, Jimmy Anderson, Anita Echols, Rose Murphy, and a chorus of 12 most of whom were imported from New York and Chicago.

The chorus trained by Clarence Robinson of New York, includes: Carolyn Bryant, Evelyn Jones, Kay Jonaye, Nadine Douglas, Wini Benson, Ollie Prince, Elaine Dash, Olive Sayles, Minnie Martin, Claudia Oliver, and Ernestine Porter, of Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Buy War Bonds

RASMUSSEN MOVES FOR NEW CLINIC

As Chairman of the Council Committee on Public Health and Welfare, Councilman Carl C. Rasmusesn has maintained constant vigilance to insure an expanding public Health Department.

As part of this effort, Rasmussen moved in the City Council on Friday, April 16th, that the Board of Public Works be instructed to prepare plans and specifications for a new Polyclinic to be located in the Southeast area and to survey this area for possible sites for such a clinic. The motion was unanimously adopted by the Council.

Rasmussen has led the fight to establish and maintain a clinic in the Southeast area and recently became the object of much publicity during a controversy regarding the structural safety of the building which now houses the clinic at 54th Street and Central Avenue. In accordance with reports of the Building and Safety Department and the Bureau of Construction and the Maintenance, it appears advisable to construct a new clinic building rather than to purchase the one presently used for this purpose.

The administration of public health services, particularly in the field of prevention of further spread of social diseases, has been emphatically stressed by the United States Public Health Department as of vital importance to the Nation's war effort.

By taking this step Rasmussen has launched upon a program which in the long run will give far better facilities for the administration of public health services to residents of the entire Southeast Los Angeles and which will set a pattern which it is hoped will be followed in other parts of the city by the construction of similar clinics in various outlying districts.

Increased Knowledge, Better Understanding Is Needed

The need for an increased knowledge and understanding of American History is greater now than ever before. This has been made evident by the controversy over the film "Tennessee Johnson." The Los Angeles Workers School believes that its new course, "The American Democratic Tradition," can be of aid in bringing about such increased knowledge and understanding.

Dealing with decisive periods in the history of nation the course will trace the development of the Democratic Tradition from the beginning of the Colonial Period, through the Civil War, Reconstruction, up to the present war for national survival.

John Howard Lawson, Albert Maltz, nationally known authorities in the literary world as well as in the field of American history will instruct the course. Other lecturers of similar prominence will also participate.

Beginning April 30, the course will be given every Friday at 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. for eight weeks. To accommodate the many who will attend it will be held at the Unitarian Church, 2936 W. 8th St. (East of Vermont). Tuition for the entire course is $3.00, with single session admissions at 50c.

Registration is still open for the course at the Los Angeles Workers School, 212 W. 3rd St. For further information call MI. 5303.

HELEN HUNT JACKSON BOOK NOTES

Dust Tracks on a Road—Hurston

The road Zora Hurston retraces in this book begins in Eatonville, Florida, the first incorporated Negro town in America. Out of her childhood memories she creates a picture, full of humor, gusto and vitality, of the life of a colored family. The road that began there was a long one. It took her, after many turns and byways, to Barnard and Columbia where her ability and ambition won her scholarships. A Guggenheim Fellowship, given in recognition of her work in anthropology, took her to Haiti.

Rip Tide of Agression—Mowrer

This is a condensation, a digest of the background and history of each Axis nation as they led to this war. Here are the facts on the systematic rise of aggression in Germany, Italy, and Japan; how it was nurtured by the governments and put over on the peoples. How step by step, the system was built up so that vast mechanical forces should be at the disposal of the unscrupulous and ruthless leaders were determined to exploit every man, woman, and child in their own countries.

Journey for Margaret—White

Did you read the short story, in a past Readers' Digest about an American reporter who wanted to adopt two English war orphans, a boy and a girl, and had one room for the little girl on the plane back to America? If you did, you will want to read Bill White's book about the England from which he adopted a little girl.

The Vineyard—Jones

This is a chronicle of life in the Napa Valley from the middle of the last century to the onset of Prohibition. As the story unfolds, the while history of wine-growing in the valley swirls about the two-hundred-odd acres of the Villa Montina: Giorgio Regola, who countenanced no differences of opinion, his son, and the boy of the third generation. Many historical figures find their way into this lusty tale.

The Human Comedy—Saroyan

In this book, Saroyan is at his simplest and best, telling stories of small boys in Ithica, California. Here Homer Macauley, aged 14, determines to be the best messenger boy Ithica's telegraph-office ever had; here four-year-old Ulysses gazes wonderingly on a marvelous and inscrutable world; a high-school coach proves himself a snob and a fool, and an old maid schoolteacher proves that she understands boys, and America.

Editor of "South Today" Visits Southern

SCOTLANDVILLE, Lo., — Miss Lillian Smith, acknowledged Southern liberal and Editor of the courageous "South Today" published in Clayton, Georgia, spent the weekend on the Southern University campus interviewing undergraduate candidates for the newly established Rosenwald scholarships.

In the midst of her official duties, Miss Smith was prevailed upon to meet with the Faculty Book Club and engage in an informal discussion concerning techniques for resolving the race problem in America.

Later, Miss Smith appeared before the student body, during the vesper exercises, and spoke informally upon the topic of "Race Attitudes in Children." Asserting that both white and Negro children develop distorted personalities, due to the restraining influences of social mores and patterns, Miss Smith declared that racial prejudice and discrimination would not disappear until white people would want to do away with segregation because "they did not like it because" it affected their own personal happiness." Upon completion of her activities at Southern, Miss Smith entrained for Prairie View State College.

POST OFFICE FACTS

"And when ye stand praying, forgive, if ye have ought against any: that your Father also which is in heaven may forgive you your trespasses.—Mark 11:25.

There is one great mistake many new employees make before entering the Government service, and that is forming certain concrete opinions. In order to give and receive the maximum of consideration one must retain an open mind. As long as one deals with human beings they need not expect perfection. Since all human beings possess a certain amount of prejudice it naturally follows that we find it in all organizations. We do not mean just racial prejudice, but also personal prejudices.

Too often it has been true that supervisors have been guilty of dealing in personalities. It is also true that employees often carry chips on their shoulders and allow rumors to govern their attitude toward their supervisors. One uses very poor judgment in drawing conclusions on pure hearsay. In fairness to yourself and others always try to substantiate a rumor if not forget it.

When an employee feels that he or she has been unjustly treated or abused, they should approach the person whom they feel is responsible. If after having done this no adjustment is made, the question may be taken up with one of the post office organizations composed of post office employees. The officers of these organizations are always willing to advise you as to the proper procedure of presenting grievances. The Post Office Department, both locally and nationally, recognize and cooperate with these organizations. Continuous beefing to your fellow employees gets you nowhere and only breeds ill feelings that the Department certainly does not approve of.

We are in a war that is draining the sources of all available man power. It has become necessary to fill all vacancies where possible with women. There are certain positions in the post office which cannot handily be filled by women. Many men have been lured from the post office by enticing wages paid in defense plants. Most of the men remaining in the service have done so out of loyalty to the department. While buying Defense Stamps and War Bonds are doing much to win this war, Loyalty and Cooperation will be the deciding factors. We believe the Department as a whole appreciates these facts and is anxious to minimize misunderstandings. You can help them by being honest first with yourself, then your fellow and your supervisors.

HR 1366 has now become a law and will be effective May 1, 1943, and will terminate June 30, 1945, or earlier by concurrent resolution of Congress. This bill provides a $300 bonus for all post office employees whose salaries are paid by the year. No employee shall receive more than $25 per month of the $300. All employees paid by the hour, piece, or day shall receive 15 per cent of their earned salary, not to exceed $300 per annum. All regular employees will revert to the original 40-hour week. Postal employees will receive straight time for overtime based on 306 work days per year. There is some question about custodial employees receiving pay for overtime, as Congress has never made any provisions for overtime in this department. We will have to wait for a decision from the Comptroller General on this since the bill was amended to include the custodial employees.

We wish to thank all the postal organizations who so loyally supported all post office employees, thereby making it possible to have the bill amended to include all groups. This is commendable, and we hope only the beginning.

We are very sorry to announce that lampist, Leslie V. Johnson, of the Terminal Annex, was severely injured when he fell from his ladder Saturday, April 17. We contacted Mrs. Johnson, and she told us he was resting fairly well at the French Hospital. We wish Brother Johnson a speedy recovery.

Grade School Diplomas To Be Offered in June

"I'm allowed to work fifteen hours on Saturdays to make up time so that I can go to school nights", declares a member of the Advanced Grade class of Jefferson Evening High School. She is to receive fier eighth grade diploma in June. You might find the class worth some such sacrifice too. Why not come and see? Class meets Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7 until 9 p.m., Jefferson Evening High School, 1319 E. 41st Street.



This may look like romance, but the young air cadet is actually just making sure that the girl apprentice mechanic does a good job on the plane he is about to fly. Marjorie Dorsey, of Birmingham, Ala., is one of many women who are learning to service the planes at Army flying schools. The cadet is A/C Cornelius G. Rogers of Chicago, Ill., who is training at Tuskegee, Ala. Passed by Army Censor.

Bottle Shortage May Deprive Citizens of Milk, Soft Drinks

The bottle shortage is seriously affecting the possibilities of buying milk, soft drinks, beer and other foods and beverages, according to beverage manufacturers; so much so that the lives of all of us are being touched.

The situation is so vital that the Brewers' Institute and Beverage Organizations of the Pacific Coast are collaborating with the Owens-Illinois Company in a patriotic appeal to consumers to return all empty beer, milk and other beverage bottles to their dealers during the "Bottle Round-up Week" of April 19th to 24th. The campaign is under the direction of Mr. Paul Snell of the Steve Hanagan Organization.

SCRIPTS FOR NEW PLAYS AVAILABLE

College, school and community theatre groups can now obtain scripts of the new play, "It's Up To You", which had a successful premiere in New York City on March 31, the Office of War Information announced this week.

The play—written by Arthur Arent and directed by Elia Kazan, who staged the recent successes, "The Skin of Our Teeth" and "Harriett"—dramatizes the wartime food situation including black markets, rationing, nutrition, and the dangers of hoarding.

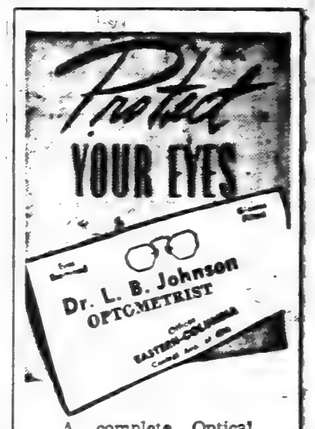
Presented by Skouras Theatres, The American Theatre Wing, and a group of food industry associations in cooperation with the Department of Agriculture, the play had its premiere in New York at the Academy of Music Theatre which donated its facilities for the show. It is now being performed in several New York theatres without admission charges.

The African Magazine Revived

Brilliant Writers Featured in First Issue

New York, April 21.—Tremendous new interest in Africa, and its people has caused "THE AFRICAN" Magazine to renew publication on April 28th, after a 4-year suspension. Under the editorship of A. Balfour Linton, the magazine published at 8 West 117th St., has an entirely new staff and a brilliant gala of contributors. Featured in the first issue will be George Padmore, noted author, with a searching article on "Native Problems in North Africa"; George Tate with "Africa and World Peace," E. A. Laing with "West Indian Topics," George S. Schuyler with "Things of No Importance," S. A. Haynes with "On This Rock," David A. Talbot with "Things Worth Noting" and two picture features, "The African on Fighting Fronts" and "Women Behind the Men Behind the Guns."

THE AFRICAN is the only magazine devoted to African Problems, owned and edited by African-Americans.



A complete Optical Service, offering eye examination and eyeglasses that are scientifically accurate as well as moderately priced. Budget terms for your convenience.

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Offices at Central at 45th

PROFESSIONAL PERFECTION



Left to Right—C. Prince, pharmacist; Juanita Hickerson, delivery clerk; Jerene Webb, pharmacist, manager; Lilliam Campbell, delivery clerk; Otis Rene, pharmacist.



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Pharmacist

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Christine Chatman Penciled Into Don's Tavern

DANVILLE, Ill., April 17—Don Severing ushered in the music of the Christine Chatman Quartet, Sunday, April 11 for a four week engagement. Booking was tentatively set weeks back, but wasn't discussed much until all financial matters were settled. The Quartet left Indianapolis immediately after their engagement Saturday, April 10th at Sunset Terrace Club.

Sweethearts' Gross Still Big!

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 30—Acclaimed as the Nation's top box office attraction, the International Sweethearts of Rhythm are doing big business wherever they appear. All dance promoters playing them are doing the largest dance business of their careers. Heading into Detroit and the Paradise Theatre for the week of April 23rd their route will take them through Ark., La., Miss., Ala., Tenn. and Ohio. After Detroit date the attraction will head south again for a short tour then they are scheduled to appear at one of the country's leading class A theatre's, the R.K.O. Theatre in Boston, Mass., which is scheduled for the week of May 27th.

PLAIN AND FANCY SEWING

Specializing in correct style and fit for stout women.

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METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S THE LIONS ROAR

Published in this space every week — The greatest star of the screen!

Word's going 'round and 'round that

★ ★ ★ ★

"for a tuneful earful and a thrilling eyeful"

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"CABIN IN THE SKY" is sky-high



and it's M-G-M's high in bringing a Broadway Hit Show to you with all that made it a smash and something more added by said M-G-M.

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Look at this roster of talent:
The one and only ETHEL WATERS
The hilarious "ROCHESTER"
The sultry LENA HORNE
The hot trumpeter LOUIS ARMSTRONG
The famous REX INGRAM
The swingband leader DUKE ELLINGTON and his orchestra
The heart-stirring HALL JOHNSON CHOIR

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The Singing will keep Ringing in your heart!

★ ★ ★ ★

TUNEFUL HITS include "Taking a Chance on Love"..."Happiness is a Thing Called Joe"..."Life is Full of Consequence"..."Cabin in the Sky"... "Honey in the Honeycomb"...

★ ★ ★ ★

Cleveland, Toledo, Dallas, Atlanta, Richmond, Dayton, Rochester and Syracuse—have already seen "Cabin in the Sky." If your town's not on this list—keep watching!

★ ★ ★ ★

Leo says "CABIN IN THE SKY" is worth waiting for!

★ ★ ★ ★

Line up—and join the happy crowds.

★ ★ ★ ★

Line up to buy extra War Savings Bonds and Stamps, too! They're the best buy of all!

—Leo



CALIFORNIA EAGLE

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6 Months $1.25
Per Copy ..... 5 Cents

Volume 64—Number 2
Thursday, April 22, 1943

Published every Thursday by The California Eagle Publishing Company, 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter November 3, 1937, at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Charlotta A. Bass ..... Editor-Publisher
John S. Kinloch ..... Managing-Editor
J. Cullen Fentress ..... City Editor

TALENTED YOUNGSTERS BROADCAST OVER KPAS



The students shown with their teacher Ruby Lyle are as follows, reading from left to right: Little Patsy Washington, 5 years, Bobbie Butler 9 years, Ella Ruth Lee, 8 years, and Shirley Stevens, 10 years of age.

Piano Students Play Over Pasadena Station

April 13, at 6 p. m. marked a very happy event for four charming students, who are the pupils of Miss Ruby Lyle, young pianist and teacher of piano in Los Angeles, because they had the honor of being the guest on the "Pianists of the Future" Radio Program over Station KPAS.

The students received many encouraging and complimentary remarks from the radio station and listeners upon their wonderful performance and have been asked to appear again very shortly for another performance.

Miss Lyle was especially complimented upon her interest and fine achievement of piano teaching.

Each student was given a badge with a piano pin and star figure on it, with words saying that he was now a Radio Star on the "Pianists of the Future" program.

Parents interested in piano lessons for their children might contact Miss Ruby Lyle for information by calling ADams 1-5833.

YOUR BUDGET AT "GOLDS"

Of special interest to the Last Minute Easter Shoppers are the bargain prices that meet your budget; styles that meet your approval; courteous sales people to supply your every wish; and hand tailored suits to make you the smartest dressed in the Easter Parade. Complete outfits can be found at the Golds Department Store . . . Outfits for the grown-up, misses and children. We supply your entire family. Our prices cannot be duplicated. Shop at Golds, located in the heart of the Eastside, South Central Avenue, at Washington.

POPE SIGNS LUCILLE HOUSE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 17—Lucille House, sensational vocalist and entertainer recently joined the Gene Pope crew at Stein's Bar. Lucille is well known in the theatrical world having appeared in some of the leading clubs in Detroit and Cleveland and was a big hit at the famous Club Lincoln in Columbus, Ohio. Her return to Stein's was by popular demand of the many patrons that attend nightly.

Stein's Operators Find a Gold Mine!

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 10—The owners of Stein's Buffet Bar have really found a gold mine in the person of Gene Pope and his orchestra. Their attendance nightly has doubled since the engaging of this attraction. The band is really in a solid groove in this rendezvous for swing maniacs.

Kills Employer

(Continued from Page 1)

ing about 5 o'clock, when he arose as usual, he again became involved in an argument with Wolf. Wolf had later gone into the milk house and started to sweep the water from the floor. Lee secured an axe from the porch of the shed and, entering while Wolf had his back to the door, struck him a severe blow on the back of the head with the butt of the axe, knocking the victim down. He fell with his head under the sink used for washing the milk cans, and died instantly. This had occurred at about 6 p. m.

"Then," said Lee, "I went out to the field where Miller had harnessed a mule to a wogan, and was in the act of hauling some timbers to repair a dam. I climbed up on the wagon and told Miller that I was going to settle the trouble between us forever. I then hit him with the blunt edge of the axe, knocking him off the wagon on to the ground."

The suspect stated that he then went to his room and started to change clothes. But the thought occurred to him that perhaps Miller was not dead. So he secured a large claw hammer of the type used by carpenters and, returning to the field, proceeded to beat the victim's head and face into a pulp. He then returned to his quarters and changed clothes. Walking then into Cornell, he went to the post office, from which he telephoned to his son, Robert E. Lee, Jr., 1202 East 35th street, and told him what had happened. He then asked Brandenberger to phone the sheriff's office, which he did immediately. Inspector J. Penprase and Capt. Kunou of the Bureau of Investigation arrived and took charge of the investigation. The bodies were examined at mortuaries at Kingsley and Santa Monica. The self-confessed killer was transferred to the Los Angeles County jail and booked on two charges of suspicion of murder.

During all the time of these tragic happenings, another field hand named Hugh C. Peterson of 15126 Rayner street, Van Nuys, was operating a tractor in the field which Lee had to cross to come to town to report his deed. Peterson had come to work about 7 a. m. and, although Miller's body was lying some 200 yards from where he was working, a clump of large sycamore trees had screened it from his view. However, he saw Lee [illegible] the field, but did not know what had been done. When the body of Wolf was found lying across his broom, in a pool of blood and water, the face was found to have been beaten so badly as to be unrecognizable. Lee had sat on the steps of the post office in the company of Brandenberg and waited until the officers arrived. Both victims were white, as is also Peterson, the other field hand.

—Buy U. S. War Bonds—

On the Sidewalk

(Continued from Page 1)

message will be taken at Los Angeles Railway Building, 1056 South Broadway, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8:30 and 4:00. There are jobs for both men and women. The pay is good and starts while you are learning."

The above is an advertisement from the Los Angeles Railway Company which appears regularly in the papers. They are short of manpower, cars are standing idle, yet they refuse to allow Negro men and women to operate their street cars.

America is now engaged in a conflict which will necessitate the utilization of every available man, woman and child in order to win the victory. All we ask is that the Los Angeles Railway Company will see the wisdom of using the black men, who are willing, in this time of national stress. The vital issue now is to win the war. All petty grievances—all narrow prejudices centering around race, color or creed must be abandoned. The need is acute — the Negro is ready and willing.

Why not put it up to the working people who have to depend upon streetcar transportation to and from work. We feel sure that they would appreciate regular, efficient service, whether it be given by Negroes or Whites.

LET'S DO SOMETHING ABOUT THIS

It has come to the attention of the Editor of this newspaper that many of the markets in the Eastside are selling an inferior grade of meat. They say that this is especially true of the chain markets who bring tainted meat, that they cannot sell in their westside markets, to the eastside and sell it at top prices.

Just recently a 14-year-old girl at one of the Eastside Junior High Schools ate a meat sandwich prepared in the school cafeteria, and in less than twenty-four hours, died from ptomaine poisoning.

We have faith in our Health Dept., and there is something that should be done in the matter of investigating this report, it should be called to the attention of our Health Department immediately.

Judge Resigns

(Continued from Page 1)

the Membership Committee is acting upon the application of Mr. Rivers has convinced me that the Association is barring him because he is a Negro.

"I have been a member," continued the judge, "of the American Bar Association for 29 years and desire to continue my membership if I can do so without stultifying myself.

"To be a member of a professional organization which bars Negroes from its membership would, in essence, be contributing toward the perpetuation of bigotry. This I refuse to do.

"Unless I receive concrete evidence that the Association is not pursuing this discriminatory and un-American practice, you may regard this letter as my resignation from membership of the American Bar Association."

The application for membership forms of the Association ask for an indication of whether an applicant is white, Indian, Mongolian or Negro.

In the south wing of the Criminal Court Building on the sixth floor, Assistant District Attorney Rivers would not make a statement, but he did give a brief history of the case. At 2 Lafayette St., Commissioner William B. Hurlands of the Department of Investigation gave the following statement: "As a member of the American Bar Association, I am investigating the facts. If, as reported, Francis E. Rivers' application for membership in the American Bar Association has been rejected because he is a Negro, I shall immediately resign from the Association.

"Frank Rivers has been a personal friend of mine for many years. He had a distinguished career at college, in the legal profession, and in the public service. He is a graduate of Yale College, where he was awarded the Phi Beta Kappa key. He is a graduate of Columbia Law School, which is also my alma mater. He is a world war veteran. He is a former member of the New York legislature. He worked for four years on the staff of former District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, now Governor Dewey. He is now a Chief Assistant in District Attorney Hogan's office. He is a member of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York. There can be no question as to Frank Rivers' qualifications for membership in the American Bar Association.

"I understand that Mr. Rivers' application was pending before the Committee on Admissions in January. It is possible that the application has been or will be acted upon favorably. If I find that it has been rejected, there is only one course open for any self-respecting American lawyer, and that is to resign."

Letters and telegrams of congratulation have poured into Judge Goldstein's office from organizations and individuals, and it is rumored that many prominent members of the A. B. A. will voice their objections and resign.

In reply to Attorney Cornelius McDougal, who wrote: "It is unfortunate for the American Bar Association that there are not more real Americans among them," Judge Goldstein replied: "Self-respect and American principles of democracy gave me no alternative other than to take the action which I did.

"I am always mindful of the last words of the salute to our flag: 'With liberty and justice for all.'—all means ALL. The individual or the minority groups may be singled out for injustice—never for justice. Justice is only assured when it is meted out to all."

In 1932, Mr. Rivers, upon invitation, sent his application and $4.00 dues to the A. B. A. In May, 1932, his check was returned and he was rejected. In subsequent communications between the president of the New York Bar Association, of which Mr. Rivers is a member, and the president of the American Bar Association, it was explained that one dissenting vote on the Executive Committee may bar an applicant and five in the Association. It was admitted by the American Bar president that, "Now, as you know, there is nothing whatever either in the Constitution or By-Laws of the Association drawing the color line, but as you equally know, there are usually and probably always pdesent at meetings of the Association at least five members who will vote against an applicant if and because he is a Negro; and also that there is usually and perhaps always upon the Executive Committee at least one member who will vote against an applicant if he chances to be a Negro."

Folkes Trial

(Continued from Page 1)

came abroad the train. Folkes prepared sandwiches for some aviators who were drinking their own liquor on the train.

Charles Scurry, who was in the first car behind the diner, testified that he was seated so that he could have seen anybody who entered or left his car, and also refuted the Marine's testimony.

Shaw said the Marine had blood on his right shoe, on his right thumb, on the wrist of his right shirt sleeve, and had blood on his left hand and on his trousers. Wilson had previously said the man he was chasing was a white man (told to Harry M. Hughes and Shaw, and that the man wore brown pin striped suit. Later, Wilson said the man was either a light Negro or a dark white man.

L. Orth Sizemore, special prosecutor hired by the slain woman's father, who is assisting District Attorney Harlow Weinrick, made the State's opening remarks before the jury this morning, asking them to find Folkes guilty of murder in the first degree. "The duty of the State as per evidence heard will prove beyond a reasonable doubt that Folkes is guilty." He told of the dead woman's background in Virginia. He further stated that the State could not convict a man on his own statement unless that statement was backed up with facts. He gave a Folkes' purported reason for the killing as the fact that Mrs. James was "his kind of a woman."

The defense put Mrs. Jessie Folkes, wife, and Mrs. Clara Folkes, mother, of the accused man on the stand. Both woman testified that Folkes was very intoxicated at the time he made the confession at their home.

All witnesses who were on the train at the time of the slaying testified that they heard Mrs. James say "My God, this man is killing me—I can't stand this any longer!" Folkes, who was supposed to be astride the woman at this time, did not hear her say this.

The State had no fingerprints made from the berth, and failed to produce the knife used for the killing. **They found blood, not 'under Folkes' fingernails, but under the fingernails of Harold Wilson, U. S. Marine, who was held as material witness in the case.**

The defense counsel made his closing argument to the jury this afternoon. He said that the evidence shown was "the rankest kind of circumstantial evidence I have ever seen in my 41 years as a criminal lawyer."

He reminded the jury of its pledge to return a verdict based upon a fair and impartial consideration of the facts presented. He further stated "Go ahead and send him to the gas house; it's your conscience that you have to live with—not mine. You are trying Folkes and not me," in his very convincing argument.

The prosecution admitted before the jury that "one of two people on the train could have possibly committed the murder; Folkes or Wilson."

Lomax scored the Los Angeles police department for its action in giving liquor to a man in obtaining a confession. He particularly scored Captain Rasmussen and Lieutenant E. A. Petrich for their action in this matter. He cited the background of the slain woman, and closed with saying the berth light was on in Lower 13. None of the witnesses said who turned it on. "If it was on when Folkes was supposedly in the berth, Mrs. James would have said 'This nigger is killing me'—not that 'this man is killing me.'

Funches, dining car waiter, who was subpoenaed by the State as witness, did not appear on the stand. Lomax questioned this action, asking why he did not appear.

In the closing remarks, the prosecution failed to refute any of these major points as brought out by the defense.

The case goes to the jury tomorrow morning, after Judge L. G. Llewellyn reads off the instructions to the jury.

Rents of County To Be Paid Ahead

Effective with rents for this month, all rents paid in cash by the County will be paid in advance.

This was announced this week by Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough, chairman of the Board of Supervisors.

The order placed in effect by the Department of Public Assistance includes all general relief cases and also pending old age security and pending aid to blind cases.

Purpose of the administrative change by the Department explained McDonough is to pay landlords in advance, a policy that is accepted in all rentals of property.

PORTER OR SANITARY DEPT. OPERATOR

Pan Machine Pan Preparation

Base rate $124.80. Paid weekly. Pay increases after first week if qualify. Modern plant. Pleasant working conditions. Day and night hours, as preferred. Steady employment in an essential industry. Apply 9 to 12, or 2 to 4.

VAN DE KAMP'S

Plant: 2930 Fletcher Drive at San Fernando Road
Phone ALbany 0171
or
Downtown Employment Office
814 Garfield Bldg.
8th & Hill

The NEWS REEL

★

Money is always interesting—even if it's somebody else's. That's why I'm keeping an eye on the British and American plans for stabilizing finances after the war. In fact, I wouldn't mind a job as stable boy in a deal like that. The Treasury Dept. has suggested using a common monetary system called Unitas. Instead of the dollar sign, we now have, the money would be indicated by "UN" with a dash through it. If the govt. will make the money—we will be glad to help out by making the dash for it. Well dollars or Unitas—what difference does it make as long as you're healthy. Sorry, we won't be able to publish your answers.

The head of a Philadelphia law school says the U. S. is facing a lawyer shortage. Don't tell me they're following those ambulances clear to the front lines!

You folks who are planning a party will find that if you go to The House of Morgan, 2729 Central Ave., you'll find the best display of wines and liquors in town. I'll be on deck to help you with your selection—so don't let party times or dinner cause you any worries on the potables question. I offer first aid to fading parties.

Buy War Bonds

DON'T LET ROMANCE PASS YOU BY — DO THIS FOR GREATER BEAUTY...

If ugly, dull skin seems to hold you back try Black and White Bleaching Cream. It soon begins to lighten, brighten the complexion. Skin becomes softer, smoother, more attractive. Black and White Bleaching Cream also helps to smooth out coarse blotchy skin. Try it today. 25c, 50c sizes at all toilet goods counters. Always be sure to demand Black and White Bleaching Cream.



We Salute our employees

The employees of the Los Angeles Railway are sticking to their jobs, working longer hours to keep the cars and coaches rolling at maximum efficiency to deliver the people who deliver the goods.

They are doing *their* jobs so that other Americans can get to *theirs*.

It takes action and effort on the part of the Los Angeles Railway and its employees to properly meet the added traffic problems brought about by the war.

The loyalty and cooperation of the employees has enabled the company to get along as well as it has.

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Thursday Night, April 22

The finest in the West. Seating capacity 350—All floors carpeted. Six rooms for private parties. Each room will seat 30 people. The entire building is air conditioned. Something new; something different.

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY—OPEN 11 A. M. UNTIL ?
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PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle—56151)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 221358

Estate of YRTLE B. CRUMBLY, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Myrtle B. Crumbly, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 13, 1943.

JOHN W. FOWLER,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.

David W. Williams
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif.

April 15 43 date of 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-233265

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

JOHN F. BABER, Plaintiff, vs. LEOTA WELLMAN BABER, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send Greetings to: LEOTA WELLMAN BABER, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 15th day of February, 1943.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

By S. Smuckler, Deputy.

CURTIS C. TAYLOR
Attorney for Plaintiff
312 Blodgett Bldg.
2510 S. Central Ave.
Phone: CE-27844

Mar. 3/43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 221262

Estate of Fred A. White, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of Fred A. White deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 12, 1943.

BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator, County of Los Angeles.

Apr. 15, 43, date of 1st pub.
(California Eagle—56124)

PUBLIC NOTICES

SUMMONS
No. 474429

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

PEARL L. SMITH, Plaintiff, vs. JAMES H. PRUITT and ALBERTA PRUITT, Defendants.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: James H. Pruitt and Alberta Pruitt, Defendants.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 20th day of March, 1942.

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

By M. F. Gift, Deputy.

THOMAS L. GRIFFITH, JR.
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 E. Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif.

Date 1st pub. Feb. 24, 1943

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 220764

Estate of Rev. Thomas Addison, also known as Rev. Thomas T. Addison, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Rev. Thomas Addison, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of Crispus A. Wright, 1105 East Vernon Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated March 30, 1943.

DANA LEE SNEED,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.

CRISPUS A. WRIGHT
1105 East Vernon Ave.
Los Angeles, California.
(55869)

Mar. 31 43—Date 1st pub.

(California Eagle—56251)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 221600

Estate of FANNIE GRANOFSKY, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Fannie Granofsky, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of Crispus A. Wright, 1105 East Vernon Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 19, 1943.

HARRY GRANOFSKY GRANOFF,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.

CRISPUS A. WRIGHT
1105 East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, California

April 22/43—Date 1st pub.

No. 221913
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Tabitha Mash, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Susie Hodges for the Probate of Will of Tabitha Mash, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters of Administration with-the-Will-annexed thereon to Susie Hodges will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on May 3rd, 1943, at the court room of Department 24, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

J. F. MORONEY, County Clerk
Dated April 10th, 1943.

MARSHALL DENTON, Jr.
Attorney for Petitioner
3429 So. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Apr. 15, 43, date 1st pub.

Mrs. Ruby Earl, Wife of Radio Evangelist, Dies at General

Mrs. Ruby Earl, 4423 Honduras, wife of Rev. Melvin Earl, well-known radio evangelist, was buried Tuesday afternoon at Paradise cemetery following services at the Bethel Church of Christ, of which she was a member. Services were conducted by Bishop William Washington, assisted by Bishop C. P. Jones.

Mrs. Jones, a native of Washington, Texas, had lived in the city since 1929, when she left Omaha, Neb., her home for many years.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Earl is survived by two children, Mary Aster, 6, and Melvin, Jr., who is 4; and by her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ford, of Bakersfield; and by two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Simmons, of San Diego, and Miss Hazel Ford, of this city; and by six brothers: Earl, William and Charles Ford, of this city; Ruben Ford of Bakersfield; and Cornelius and James Ford, of the armed forces.

PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle—56233)
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CHATTEL MORTGAGE

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of Section 3440 of the Civil Code of the State of California, that on the 26th day of April, 1943, the owner of the hereinafter described fixtures and equipment of that certain laundry situated and located at 1525 East 25th Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, intends to place a chattel mortgage upon the said fixtures and equipment.

A. Kirsh dba Protective Laundry, Inc., is the mortgagor of the said property; and his address is 1525 25th Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Mitchell Loan Company is the mortgagee of the said property; and his address is 1001 South Figueroa Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

The property, fixtures and equipment upon which the said chattel mortgage is to be placed consists of the following:

Equipment and fixtures as per inventory on file at the office of Mitchell Loan Company.

The said chattel mortgage is to be executed and the consideration therefor will be paid on the 26th day of April, A. D., 1943, at 1001 South Figueroa Street, City of Los Angeles, State of California, at 10:00 o'clock A. M.

Dated April 19, 1943.

A. KIRSH
dba PROTECTIVE LAUNDRY, Inc
Mortgagor
MITCHELL LOAN COMPANY
By M. Mitchell
Mortgagee

Apr. 22 43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 218534

Estate of JENNIE HARRIS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Jennie Harris, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of Marshall Denton, Jr., 3429 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated March 29, 1943.

JENNIE BLACKWELL,
Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased.

MARSHALL DENTON, JR.,
3429 South Central Avenue,
Los Angeles, California.
(55857)

Mar. 31 43—Date 1st pub.

(California Eagle—56255)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 220692

Estate of MAMIE BOLDS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Mamie Bolds, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 19, 1943.

LOTTIE GLOZIER,
Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California

Apr. 22/43—Date 1st pub.



FREE: Your question will be answered in this column only when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your question, your full name, birthdate and correct address. For private reply, send 25 cents in coin and stamped envelope for my Astrology Reading and receive by return mail my free opinions on any three questions. Address all communications to Prof. Herman, the Astrologer, care of The California EAGLE.

Few people have traveled over a smooth, straight road to the heights of perfect contentment, and success. Each successful life, holds dear the memories of many pitfalls and disappointments. However, in successful attainment, one looks upon these as stepping-stones which led to the perfect goal.

You too, may have perplexing problems and heart-aches which seem unbearable. They are but warnings, and signs of hope that future happiness and success may be in the offing for you and your loved ones.

Prof. Herman has studied these and similar problems over a long period of years, and, is in a position to advise and assist his many readers. Let your lucky stars and guiding planet point out your hidden possibilities, according to your birthdate, and the Heavenly Constellations. Why not send for your own personal 1943 Horoscope today?

* * *

S. D. Dear Sir: Please except my apolgy for not writing you sooner and letting you know just how much good you have done. In the first place, my home is very pleasant and there is more peace between the members of my family. It seemed that they would never stop arguing and finding fault, until I started using your products and having faith in your works. These and many other things I could mention but don't wish to take up your valuable time. You will be hearing from me soon.

* * *

Miss T. L. R. Does the boy love me?

Ans. It appears to me that the boy you speak of thinks a great deal of you, but don't take him too seriously. I vision true love coming into your life a little later on.

* * *

E. D. R. What should I do?

Ans. It appears to me that you lost your Ration Book and are windering what you should do about it. By all means notify your Ration Board at once. The proper investigation will be made and in due time another book will be given you, if yours is not returned.

* * *

C. V. T. Will we ever get our wish?

Ans. Probing into the matter I find that you and your husband both wish to have a child, and suggest that you both consult a good physician and follow his advice.

* * *

R. R. M. Dear Prof. Herman: I find your column a very inspiring and interesting one, I read it all of the time. Would you please advise me concerning this matter. Is my mother or my father right?

Ans. Both of your parents are justified in their opinions concerning the age when you should be allowed to go out with boys. But for your benefit they should reach an understanding so that you will know just what they want you to do. Talk to them about this matter, and I am sure they will be quite lenient.

* * *

E. F. What became of my shoes?

Ans. It seems that your shoes were misplaced sometime ago and you have just noticed it. A coreful search thru an old box of shoes will not doubt reveal them.

* * *

G. M. T. Does he love me? Will he marry me?

Ans. Only one question is answered in the column, I suggest that you write in for a private reply, at your earliest convenience.

S. McK. Will he keep his promise?

Ans. Concentrating upon your question I find that you have purchased a dress, and are wondering if your friend will finish paying for it so you can wear it for Easter. It seems that he will keep his promise and you will have it for Easter.

PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle—56065)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 220493

Estate of WILLIAM HENRY GREEN, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of William Henry Green, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of Marshall Denton Jr., 3429 South Central, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 6, 1943.

ALICE C. WALKER,
Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased.

MARSHALL DENTON JR.
3429 South Central
Los Angeles, California.

April 8 43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 220688

Estate of AGUSTA BYRD, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Agusta Byrd, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of Crispus A. Wright, 1105 East Vernon Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated March 30, 1943.

VIOLA GIVENS,
Administratrix of the Estate of said deceased.

CRISPUS A. WRIGHT,
1105 East Vernon Avenue,
Los Angeles, California.
(55871)

Mar. 31/43—Date 1st pub.



No faster relief in the field of aspirin. Get St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10¢. 36 tablets, 20¢. 100 tablets for only 35¢.

St. Joseph
ASPIRIN

M. J. Lester Laid To Rest Wednesday

Funeral services for Marshall Jerome Lester were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from First A. M. E. Church. Mr. Lester died at his home on West 35th street after several months illness. He was active in fraternal and church activities until recently, when his health began failing. He was a member of the First A. M. E. Church for 35 years, a faithful member of Golden West Lodge No. 86, I B POEW, and F. A. M. Lodge.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Alice Lester; three sons, Clarence Rial, and John a Williams; a granddaughter, Mrs. Rebecca A. Patterson; a grandson, Clarence Rial, and Joan Williams; cemetery, with Golden West Lodge and Masons in charge. Rev. F. D. Jordan officiated. Connor Johnson, morticians.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late, Mrs. Annie Morgan, who passed from this life April 14, 1943, wishes to thank their many friends for the beautiful flowers and expressions of sympathy extended during their hour of bereavement. To Rev. Herbert Foster, who officiated; the Deacons and Deaconess Board; the Sewing Circle of Second Baptist Church, and the American Legion. To all the many friends who stood by so constantly during the years our mother was ill, we give our love and gratitude.

Signed,
Mrs. Ima Morgan Starks, daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Morgan, son and daughter-in-law.
Mrs. C. Posey Morgan, daughter-in-law.

Buy War Bonds

Funeral Services For Mrs. Sallie Richardson

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Sallie Richardson were held at the East 28th Street Christian Church, Friday, April 16th, the Rev. Walter J. Bryant officiating.

"Going Home," a request of Mrs. Richardson's, was sung by her close friend, Mrs. Pearl Lowry Winters. After several beauti-



ful numbers by the choir, remarks were made by the following: Elders A. V. Jacobs, M. F. Mitchell, S. M. Beane, L. B. Brown, B. C. Duke and W. J. Bryant. The Rev. George R. Garner sang "I've Done My Work," also a request of Mrs. Richardson's.

Mrs. Richardson, one of the pioneer citizens of the State and a charter member of the aforementioned church, passed away at her home Saturday, April 10, after a lengthy illness. She was a native of Glasgo, Kentucky.

She leaves to mourn her a sister, Mrs. Belle Clarke, who so beautifully cared for her in her last illness; a brother-in-law, Mr. B. Clarke; a niece, Mrs. Willetta Walker of Chicago, Illinois; a nephew, Mr. Hartzell Ball, and a host of friends.

Hold Rites for Leon Cleveland, Local Chauffeur

Funeral services for Leon R. Cleveland, 1278 E. 107 St., were held Monday afternoon from the Ivory Chapel of The People's Funeral Home. Mr. Cleveland passed away at the General hospital on April 13.

The deceased was well known in local chauffeur circles, and had lived in the city for 30 years. He is survived by a wife, Mrs. Mattie Cleveland. Burial was at Paradise.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Edward A. Floyd wishes to thank their many friends for kindly visits during his illness, for beautiful floral offerings, and kind words of sympathy at his passing. Mr. George Rigelman, C.S.B., who officiated. Conner-Johnson Funeral Directors for courteous service rendered.

Signed,
George Colman, son-in-law
Edna and George Jr., grandchildren
Mrs. L. E. Taver, Mrs. E. L. Daggets, sister-in-laws.

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PRIVATE PARTY will pay for information where I can buy a home in this district. $25.00, if I deal—HI. 0145 or HO. 5115; WA. 2218, WE. 7607.

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Funeral Services For Cook Brothers

Frank J. Cook, aged 45, passed away at his home, 1529 East 12th Street, April 8th. Services were held in Sawtelle, California. His brother, Joseph P. Cook, 41, passed away at the General Hospital April 11th. Services were held at Smith and Williams Mortuary. They were sons of Robert R. and Mary E. Cook, deceased pioneers of Los Angeles.

They leave to mourn their passing, brothers and sisters: Henry H. Cook, Robert R. Cook, Arthur A. Cook of Monrovia, California; Sarah Sullivan of Los Angeles, Ruby Raphael of San Diego, and a host of relatives and friends.

Gems of Thought
Music

Music is the fourth great material want of our nature—first food, then raiment, then shelter, then music. —Bovee.

Harmony makes small things grow; lack of it makes great things decay. —Sallust.

Music resembles poetry; in each are numerous graces which no methods teach, and which a master hand alone can reach. —Pope.

The direct relation of music is not to ideas, but to emotions —in the works of its greatest masters, it is more marvelous, more mysterious than poetry. —Henry Giles.

Music is the harmony of being: but the music of Soul affords the only strains that thrill the chords of feeling and awaken the heart's harp-strings. —Mary Baker Eddy.

The language of tones belongs equally to all mankind, and melody is the absolute language in which the musician speaks to every heart. —Richard Wagner

Los Angeles Man From Private To Commanding Officer

CAMP SAN LUIS OBISPO, April 21—The promotion of Pvt. William H. Powell, former Los Angeles resident, to the rank of private first class has been announced by his commanding officer, 1st Lt. Oswald Cooper.

Stationed at Camp San Luis Obispo since his induction in Los Angeles, April 6, 1942, Private Powell was formerly employed as a saw mechanic and was in the butcher supply business. He received his schooling in Memphis, Tenn., Kansas and Los Angeles. His mother, Mrs. Hattie Powell Overall, resides at 4024 Enright ave., St. Louis, Mo.

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8th & San Pedro St.

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CE. 2-4228

CLASSIFIED-ADS

CALIFORNIA EAGLE
4075 Central Ave.
CE. 2-4228

WANTED: SALESLADY for ladies' ready to wear store. Write Box 1641, Station "D" Post Office. r22-4

WANTED: Delivery boy, with wheel. Part time or regular. 60c per hour. California Electrotype Co., 360 S. Los Angeles St. r22-1

WANTED: Lady to live in home and care for baby. Must be neat. Salary to be considered. RO-1614.

WANTED: Colored girls. Apply 1634 E. 23rd Street. r22-1

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Neatly fur. room for one man in defense work. No intoxicants, close to B car. RI-2064. r15-1

FOR RENT: Nicely fur. front room in private home for single man. RI-8128. r15-1

FOR RENT: Nice room for respectable single working man. 919 E. 43rd St. AD. 4956; call after 6 p. m. r22-1

FOR RENT: Neatly fur. room for one man in defense work. No intoxicants: Close to "B" car. RI. 2064. r22-1

FOR RENT: Room, furnished or unfurnished to ELDERLY LADY ONLY. 1526 E. 22nd St. r22-1

FOR RENT: Fur. room for light housekeeping. AD. 11295. r22-1

FOR RENT: Fur. room for single man, employed. Near V and U carlines. AD. 13208. r22-2

FOR RENT: Lovely room for single person; large, newly decorated, new furniture, gas, phone, quiet home. Call by after 6 p.m. 4101 Trinity Street. r22-1

FOR SALE

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CASH THIS AFTERNOON

$100 to $5000—Cash as low as 4½%. Will loan on equities, deeds, contracts, or anything pertaining to real estate. HO-5115, WE-8975, HI-0145, WE-7607.

Wanted to Buy Real Estate

CASH TODAY

$2500 to $4500 Cash for any old house in colored district. Need house at once. WE-7607, WA-2218, HO-5115, HI-0145.

FOR SALE: $1750—$300 down; 3-rm. frame, furnished, west of Western. Call AX. 1-5053. r31-1-ind.

3 Children will be terribly disappointed if the person who picked up package at Moss, containing 3-Boy's suits, does not return same. REWARD. 1239 E. 40th Place, or Phone AD-4833.

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THE ECONOMICS OF BARBARISM

WOMEN IN THE WAR

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4 stucco units. Income $80 per mo. W. Side. $1000 down.

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4 Units, stucco, $5,000—$1200 down.

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2 houses on lot. Washington Blvd. $4250.
2 houses on lot. Westside. Price, $5000. 27th St.
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- 7 Room frame. $4000—$1500 down.
- 8 Room frame, hardwood floors throughout, basement; corner lot. $5250—$2500 down.
- 12 Room stucco. In excellent shape. Strictly modern. May be used as a guest house or private residence. Unrestricted area. 2½ tile baths. Lot area 75x150. $7200—$2500 down.

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- 4 Family flat. $8150—$3150 down.
- Double bungalow of nine rooms. $5500—$1500 down.
- 19 Units. $18,500—$4000 down.
- 2 Units, stucco, ultra modern. $6000 cash out.

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7 Rms. frame, Westside. $4700.00; $1250.00 down.

5 Rms. frame, West of Main St. $3950.00; $750.00 down.

4 Units frame, West of Central Ave. Good Income. $6500.00; $1250.00 down.

3 Apts. frame. Income $98 per month. 310 E. 35th St. $5800.00; $1500.00 down.

4 Family Flat Stucco, 16 rooms, Westside. $8500.00; $3000.00 down.

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WAR ON NEGRO

TRUTH: For 323 years a war of prejudice, discrimination, lynching and abuses has been waged against us. I began to fight this battle wren I discovered that I was a 'made fool.' Mark you, not a fool but a 'made one', like many intellectuls.

Thinking people are asking: What are we—Negroes, colored People or what? What is a NEGRO? No educator has ever given a satisfactory answer. They haven't the courage. The truth has never been told. Why is NEGRO the most disputed name? Because the truth is not known. Truth is The Basis of Education. I went to a university: spent 5 years in law school in Boston, became counsellor in public schools. Worked in educational sociology at New York University.

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6-Unit Apartment; 4 unit stucco, 4 rooms each, 2 private bedrooms; 2 units frame, 3 rooms each, corner lot. All front street. 3 garages. $8500; income, $175.00.

6 Units, Frame Apartment. Income, $110.00 per mo. Furnished. Sale price, $5750.00; down payment, $1000.00; $50.00 per month.

6, 4 and 3 Rooms, on one lot. Income, $80.00 per month. Sale price, $4000.00; down payment, $1000.00; $45.00 per mon.

3 and 6 Rooms, 3 rooms furnished. Sale price, $3800.00; down $1000.00; $35.00 per mo.

9-Room House, west of Central, fine buy. Price $3000.00. Terms. $1000.00; $35.00 per mo.; cash, $2650.00.

6-Room House, $3,000.00; down, $500.00; $33.00 per mon. E. 41st Place.

5-Room House, 2,000.00 cash terms, $2,500.00.

7-Room House, $3200.00 cash. Can get $1500.00 down.

5-Room corner lot, vacant, west of Central. $3500.00; down, $500.00; $25.00 per month.

8 Rooms, 4 garages, west of Central, Adams Blvd. $32.00 cash; can arrange a loan.

5-Room down, 2-room upstairs, 4-room rear. $4500.00; down, $1000.00.

4 and 5-Room, East of Central Avenue. Redecorated. $4200.

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PHONE TODAY PR. 6351

FOR SALE



Six (6) room house on large lot East 28th St. near Central Ave. Very nice on inside, but needs paint on the outside. Hardwood on two (2) floors. New fixtures, both lights and plumbing. Possession at once. Full price $3000. Clear. Want only $800 down, balance $30 month.

Twenty Apts. (20). Very modern stucco. Very fine furniture, like new. Income $650 per month. Will sell very low price $32,000. Will take down $10,000. Balance $125 per month. Interest 6% included in payment. Half block off Central Ave. Chance of a lifetime. See it.

Three (3) Units on Santa Barbara Blvd. Near Avalon Blvd. Two (2) 3 Rooms in front and a Six (6) Room house in the rear. Price $4500 with $1750 cash. Income is $67.50 per month. You pay off at $25 per month. Nothing fancy but is a good place for someone who wants to get ahead. Keeps rented and have good tenantst—hey all pay their rents. Now is the time to invest for old age.

Good lots in Blodget Tract, they are large and cheap. Full price is $650 to $750. With just $50 down. Balance $15.00 per month. Interest 6% included.

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WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

ESTABLISHED 1879

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VOL. 64—NO. 3 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1943 PRICE 5c

SEN. DOWNEY ASKS INVESTIGATION OF ARMY AIR CORPS

Proposes Subcommittee to Determine Military Status of Minority Groups

By JOHN KINLOCH
Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—California's Senator Sheridan Downey, following conferences with Washington representatives of the EAGLE, introduced in the Senate Thursday a resolution demanding full investigation of discrimination against Negroes in the armed forces following a blunt, hard-hitting speech designed to give John Rankin and Martin Dies caniption fits.

Downey's action came as the result of weeks of discussion with officials of the Pittsburgh Courier, Dean William Hastie, who resigned his post as Civilian Aide in the War Department in protest against Jim-Crow in the air forces, and the growing national ferment over the treatment accorded Negro soldiers and officers in many areas of this country and overseas.

The California Senator's proposal asked that a subcommittee of the Senate Military Affairs Committee be appointed to "investigate the status of the Negro and other minority groups to determine the extent of compliance with the draft act's prohibition against racial discrimination."

Downey's action is the best news to come out of Washing-

(Continued on Page 3A)

BANDIT QUEEN, HENCHMEN IN KIDNAPPING, ROBBERY

Thought to have been the same young woman who has been the leader of a bandit trio, responsible for a number of recent stick-ups, and even the robbing and burning of a house a while back, detectives are looking for two male, and a woman kidnappers of L. A. Russeling of the Lankershim Hotel, 4th and Broadway.

At about 5 a. m. last Tuesday morning, Russeling was waiting for a street car at the corner of 16th and Hooper, from night shift employment in the neighborhood. A car with the woman and her two companions drove up, stopped and at the point of guns, forced him to get in.

Driving around a bit until they had searched him thoroughly they dumped him out near 41st and Central avenue, without him being able to get the number of the car. However, he gave police a fair description of the bandits, and police hope to eventually capture the "Bandit Queen," and her fellowers.

Special Announcement

EVERYONE PLEASE TAKE NOTE!

The Downey hearings which were scheduled to be held in the State Building have been postponed until Friday afternoon, April 30, in Judge Beaumont's Court Room, 2nd Floor, Federal building.

Remember! These hearings are open to the public.

Time: Friday, Afternoon, (April 30)

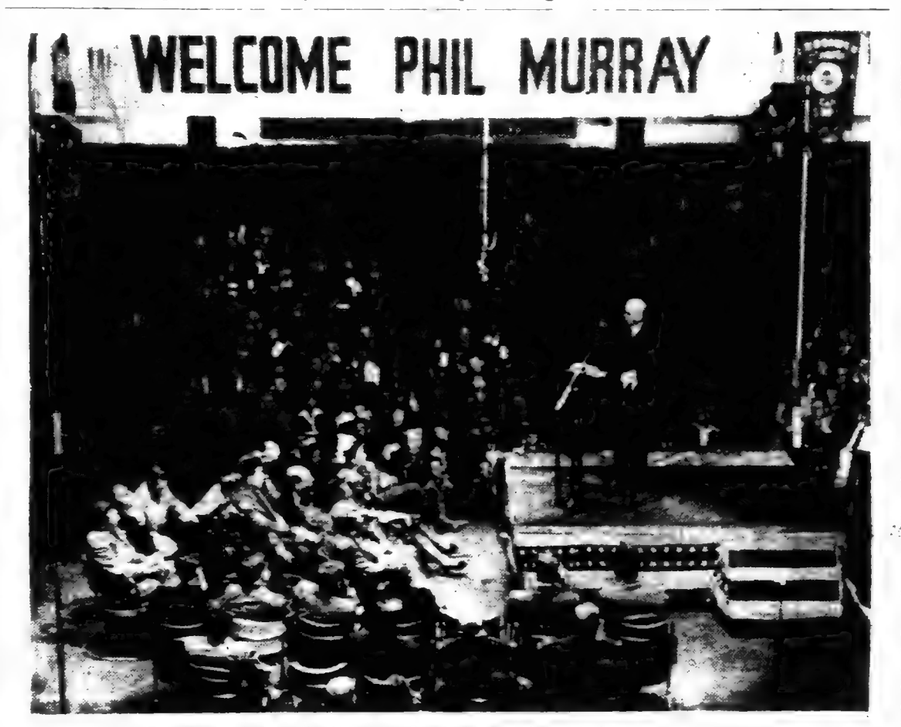
Place: Judge Beaumont's Court Room, 2nd Floor, Federal building.

SPARKS, OF ALABAMA, SPEAKS

TUSKEGEE, Ala.—Your son John or brother Joe or cousin Eddie stationed here in the Jim-Crow army air corps unit have a sick feeling at the pit of their stomachs this week.

Things could be worse, though, because they don't know yet that California Senator Sheridan Downey has introduced a Senate resolution asking a full probe of racial discrimination and segregation in the armed forces. They don't know that Downey mentioned their plight

(Continued on Page 2-A)



"Must Have Equality of Sacrifice", says C. I. O. Leader, Phillip Murray, as 12,000 Cheer at Olympic Auditorium.

Re-Elect FAY E. ALLEN Member Board of Education

The California Eagle staff is calling upon all the citizens of Los Angeles to cast their vote, on May 3, for our candidate, FAY ALLEN. We heartily endorse Mrs. Allen as a candidate we can depend upon to do the job well and play the game fair.

Boy Car Thief Wounded In Central Ave. Mid-Day Chase

With crowded Central avenue at mid-day yesterday thrown into a welter of excitement by police pistol shots, pedestrians scuttling for cover, and autos sideswiped and jammed, two young men in a stolen car tried at terrific speed to outrun two traffic officers. In spite of the fact that the car was wrecked against the curb at 28th and Central avenue, the driver of the stolen vehicle is still at large, having leaped out and run for it, a bullet in his shoulder failing to stop him.

According to Chas. Perry, 22, a defense worker who lives at 1422 E. 22nd Street, the other occupant of the speeding car, and who was arrested while still seated in it, the driver was a boy whose name he stated was McGill, or McGinnis, said to live in a two-story house in the 1500 block on West 35th Place. With

(Continued on Page 2-A)

MUST HAVE EQUALITY OF SACRIFICE TO WIN WAR

So Says Philip Murray in Address at Olympic

Speaking to a packed house, Saturday, April 24th, at the Olympic Auditorium, Philip Murray, national CIO president, sounded the keynote for the stimulation of a real people's "win the war" rally. Many notables were in attendance, including His Excellency, the Most Reverend John J. Cantwell, Archbishop of Los Angeles; Mayor Fletcher Bowron, Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin, of the Wilshire Boulevard Temple; David J. MacDonald, International Secretary-Treasurer: United Steel Workers of America (CIO), and the Right Rev. W. Bertrand Stevens, Episcopal Bishop of Los Angeles, who all took an active part in the program. Guests from the film colony included Miss Lena Horne, Director Herbert Biberman, and Lionel Stander.

Also present, and introducing the speaker, president Phillip Murray, was the ever-popular Laborite, Harry Bridges, whose entrance into the auditorium brough forth thunderous applanse from the audience.

Preceding the main speaker, a very interesting and colorful program was rendered, with musical selections furnished by the United States Service Band. Highlighting the program was the presentation of a playlet, "Three Union Brothers from Out of Town," written by Paul Jerrico and Earl Robinson, and directed by Herbert Biberman. Taking prominent parts in the playlet were Lionel Stander and our own charming Lena Horne, who, during the course of her performance, came on with a

(Continued on Page 5-B)

MUST FIGHT FOR COLEMAN'S FREEDOM

According to recent information from the Coleman Defense Coordinating Committe, in San Francisco, there will be no lag in the fight for Festus Coleman's freedom.

Many know the story of the arrest and conviction of Coleman some two years ago on charges of rape, perversion and robbery which resulted in his being given three maximum sentences to run consecutively—imprisonment for life.

Believing in the innocence of Festus Coleman, the committee will ask Governor Warren to grant an unconditional pardon. The parole board will be asked to grant immediate parole. All citizens who believe in the American right—the right to a free trial regardless of race, creed, or color, are urged to write letters to Governor Warren, State Building, Sacramento, California, asking that Festus Coleman, a young WPA worker and father of two children, who was the victim of a prejudiced trial, be given the freedom which is rightfully his.

Request Senator Downey Hear War Man Power Jim Crow

A telegram was sent Sunday to Senator Sheridan Downey, chairman of senate sub-committee on war manpower, requesting that Negro representatives be heard on Jim Crow practices which affect manpower and production. Hearings are being held daily, this week only, in Room 115, State Building, Los Angeles.

The effort was initiated by the Los Angeles Negro Victory Committee and has met with the approval of church, labor, fraternal and civic groups, and the press.

The telegram read in part ". . . in the interest of our nation's fullest mobilization for a complete and crushing defeat of Hitlerism we ask to be heard."

Sources close to the Senator have given assurance that the request will be granted; but the date will be before press time.

Representatives of organized labor will be heard Thursday and Friday, April 29 and 30, and may possibly continue to Saturday.

It is reported that the CIO will present many cases of discrimination in its brief. Hearings are open to the public.

Organizations and individuals jointly participating in the Negro representation are: Victory Committee, N. A. A. C. P., Urban League, Leadership Round Table, Benjamin J. Bowie Post 228, American Legion, Baptist Ministers' Union, African Methodist Ministerial Alliance, Elks Civil Liberties Committee, Shriners of Egyptian Temple, Shipyard Workers' Committee for Equal Participation, Lockheed-Vega "Yea Vote" Committtee on Referendum.

Fay E. Allen, Norman O. Houston, Clayton D. Russell, Thomas L. Griffith, Loren Miller, Charlotta A. Bass, Leon H. Washington, Jr., The California Eagle, The Los Angeles Sentinel, The Los Angeles Tribune, and the Neighborhood Times.

A reply was received today (Tuesday) from Senator Sheridan Downey, advising that a Negro representative (with witnesses) may appear before the Senate sub-committee on War Man-power, Wednesday, April 28, at 3:00 p. m., Room 115, State Building.

Attorneys Denton, Griffith and Miller, for organizations participating, have prepared data to be given to the Senate sub-committee.

No More Negroes Wanted In City Housing Project

The Los Angeles City Housing Authority now refuses to consider applications of Negro families for housing at Aliso Village, largest housing project in the city. This condition was revealed today by the L. A. Negro Victory Committee on the basis of complaints of J. J. Page, M. H. Tounds and Freddie Clark, all of whom have applications pending with the housing authority and whose circumstances should be considered "emergent."

A checkup by the Victory Committee revealed that Aliso has 300 vacant units for which the Authority hasn't enough "white" applications, but that no more Negro families will be housed because the "Negro quota is filled." The "quota" for each of the city's projects is determined by the proportion of Negro families previously residing in the community where the projects are now located.

"The City Housing Authority is guilty of obstructing the war effort," said Clayton D. Russell, Victory Committee Chairman, "and it is our duty to every American to see that this quota system is discontinued. We would like every one refused or 'delayed' in obtaining housing to report the facts to our office at 4073 South Central Avenue. We are studying ways and means to stamp out this Jim Crow practice."

AIRCRAFT WORKER ROBBED ON STREET IN BLACKOUT

When Henry Simpkins, of 805 E. 33rd street, was walking towards Central avenue between Hooper avenue and Central last Sunday night there suddenly came the blackout. However he continued walking, making his way fast as he could in the darkness.

But about 8:45, three men leaped on him from behind, and began pulling him into an alley, without saying a word. He struggled with them but one of them stabbed him in the leg, and he was overpowered. They robbed him of his wallet containing $35, papers, credentials, etc., and disappeared.

Simpkins' wound was treated at Georgia Street Receiving Hospital, but during the blackout the victim could give no good description of them, except that they were colored.

On the Sidewalk

by c. a. b.

Let's have those 45 more signatures needed to bring the Discharge Petition before Congress for a vote.

Up until press time, we have no news stating that Tom Ford, 14th Congressional District representative, had signed the petition Largely the Negro people living in the 14th are responsible for Mr. Ford's presence in Congress. Have you, Mr. and Mrs. Voter, sent your congressman, Tom Ford, a letter or telegram telling him that you expect him to do his bit in helping to abolish the most vicious legislation protecting so-called States Rights ever hitched on to State Constitution.

Abolition of the Poll Tax will not only liberate 10,000,000 disfranchised American citizens living in the Poll Tax States, but will eradicate the spirit of the Poll Tax and Nazi Germany which reflects itself in such individuals as the writer of this letter:

Richmond P. Benton & Sons
807-809 Union League Bldg.
Los Angeles, California.
Gentlemen:

Your special delivery letter concerning the Adams-for-Board of Education campaign arrived today.

For the first time in our eight years of publishing the Eastside Journal we are going to refuse to accept political advertising. It has always been our policy to give every candidate an equal opportunity to tell his message to the people of this district. Even when the writer was a candidate for public office the columns were open to his opponents.

It was our sense of fair play that prompted our policy. Now we find a campaign being conducted on the lowest of political ethics; even lower than the lowest. You are associated with a program to defeat Mrs. Fay Allen because she is a member of a minority race, a Negress.

Your letter lays unusual stress on the fact that Mrs. Allen is a Negress. (You do not even give her the courtesy of placing a capital letter at the head of NEGRESS.) That type of politics would be in place in Germany or any Nazi dominated nation but this is democratic America. Remember? Where every man is equal.

You indicate that this is a "most vital campaign." We feel that we must agree with you. It is most vital that Mrs. Adams be defeated so that she and her bigoted associates do not get a foothold in public office.

It is only fair that we inform you that we intend to have this letter published in our newspaper and all other fair-minded publications.

Yours truly,
AL S. WAXMAN.

Editor Waxman is of another race. His stand in this matter should stimulate the interest of the Negro people in the district to an enthusiastic support for the re-election of Fay Allen, not only because we have [illegible] in her ability, but because her election is vital NOW in order to defeat the forces of Hitlerism. The forces which are rampant in our city and nation—seeking to break down every worthwhile institution that we, as a race, have built up—and I need not remind you of the price we have already paid to gain these meagre accomplishments.



Sheridan Downey Hits Jim-Crow in the Armed Forces Solar Plexus

Housing Need Great as Low Rent Building Suspended

12 PER CENT OF TOTAL DWELLINGS FOR NEGROES

Negro tenants will occupy approximately 88,000 public housing units, representing 12 per cent of a total of 744,000 dwellings and developed at a cost of more than $360,000,000, when the current public housing program is completed, Herbert Emmerich, Commissioner of the Federal Public Housing Authority, announced today.

According to recent estimates, approximately 42,000 of these dwellings will be provided by the war housing program which reached a total of 612,000 units on March 15. The provisions for Negro tenants comprise seven per cent of this program.

Under the low-rent, non-war program, which totalled 132,000 homes, nearly 46,000 homes have already been completed and occupied by Negro tenants. Many of these low-rent dwellings, located in war production centers, now house Negro war workers. The scarcity of critical materials and labor, both of which must be used for vital war purposes, has necessitated the suspension of building under the low-rent program for the duration of the war. Consequently, almost 3,500 of the low-rent dwellings authorized and planned for tenancy by Negroes are now temporarily suspended.

In the development of the total housing program, Negro construction workers had earned more than $33,000,000 at the end of 1942. This represented 12 per cent of total payroll expenditures. Negro craftsmen had received $7,000,000 or four per cent of total wages paid to skilled workers.

Approximately 16,000 of the war dwellings for Negro workers brought into war production areas have been completed for the housing of families and single persons, while 18,000 are now under construction. Under the speed of the war housing program, all these should be completed and occupied by June, 1943.

Although detailed estimates are not available, a sizeable number of war workers are included among the 150,000 Negro occupants of the 46,000 low-rent homes developed by the PWA Housing Division and the United States Housing Authority (now administered by FPHA). These developments were constructed at a cost of $220,000,000. The total low-rent program of 162,000 units houses an estimated 462,000 persons.

In addition to Negro construction workers who have taken part in the public housing program, Negro manpower has also been utilized in the management and maintenance of public housing projects. More than 1,000 Negroes are currently employed in various capacities, including managers, engineers, clerical, and custodial workers. One hundred and thirty Negroes are now in charge of projects. In the total housing program, there were about 2,700 projects as of March 15, 1943.

Discussing the relation between Negro war housing and Negro war production employment, Mr. Emmerich, speaking for himself and John B. Blandford, Jr., Administrator of the National Housing Agency of which the FPHA is a constituent unit, declared:

"We realize fully that public housing is essential to the efforts of American industry to comply with the President's Executive Order 8802, reaffirming the non-discrimintion policy of the United States Government. For us, accepting the responsibility of meeting the housing needs of Negro war workers, insofar as possible under the limitations of the war housing program, means only continuing racial policies which have been in effect throughout the history of public housing.

"Since it is the policy of the National Housing Agency and the Federal Public Housing Authority to provide war housing to meet the proportionate needs of essential Negro in-migrant war workers, the percentage of their employment in essential war work."

Car Thief

(Continued from Page 1)

a city-wide drag-net out for him, his capture is expected momentarily, The two officers, who declared the determined thief, the most desperate, and his flight the most reckless of any recent experiences, were Geo. W. Brown and Ted Dawson, of Central Station radio detail.

They were on the lookout for a fine tan coupe, stolen on Spring Street, from H. D. Nemo, of Arcadio on Easter Sunday, when they spied it at about 11:15 o'clock yesterday, parked by a soft-drink place near 20th and Hooper, with the two boys seated in it. But when they turned around and drove back to investigate it, the boy at the wheel hurriedly started it, threw it in high, and wheeled west on 20th Street.

With the police car in hot pursuit they swirled into Central Avenue, and swept south, swerving from side to side, and narrawly missing dozens of other vehicles and pedestrians. At 28th and Central, the stolen car seeming to have gotten out of control of the driver, sideswiped two other cars, plunged into the rear of another, then into the curb, smashing probably beyond repair. Before the officers could pull up, the driver leaped out and ran down 28th Street with Dawson chasing him on foot. But so fleet was the suspect that he easily outdistanced the officer, who fired after he had called upon him several times to halt. He stumbled momentarily when the slug hit him but he kept going, disappearing among some houses.

Telling his story to an Eagle reporter, and the police, Perry, who was injured about the head and back when the coupe crashed," said: "I work at an aircraft plant, and was waiting for my share-the-ride car to pick me up at 20th and Hooper when Eddie pulled up and spoke. He asked me where I lived now, and invited me to sit in the car and wait. I asked him to park on the other side of the street, so I could see my car when it came for me and he did. Just then I saw the police car come by, and when it turned around, Eddie started the motor and exclaimed 'here goes some fun!' As he flew away I asked him if the car was a stolen one and when he answered 'yes' I urged him to stop and let me get out. 'Do you think I want to get arrested' he answered, and I was afraid to jump. When we hit those other cars, my head smashed against something, but when he jumped out and ran, I stayed until you officers came, because I had nothing to do with it."

Perry was booked at Newton Station on suspicion of being an accomplice in grand theft auto, but since he was, according to his story, a victim of circumstances, it is thought he will be treated leniently.

NEGRO WORKERS CHRISTEN LIBERTY SHIP IN KAISER YARDS



Thousands of Negro shipyard workers in the Kaiser yards at Richmond, California, participated in the launching of the S.S. Hall Young on March 31, 1943, after Miss Beaulah Whittington, an employee of three days' standing, drew the sponsor's ticket from a pool of 35,000 employees. The lucky Miss Whittington is shown breaking the bottle of champagne on the hull of the ship. The new Liberty Ship S.S. George Washington Carver will be launched soon in the adjacent Richmond Shipyard No. 1.

Downey Blases War Department Cover-Up Publicity

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A beautiful chorus to Sen. Sheridan Downey's solo performance in the Senate this week,—his demand for sweeping investigation of racial discrimination in the armed forces—was the newest statement by tough Dean William Hastie, who resigned as Civilian Aide to the Secretary of War in protest against the Army's jim-crow policies.

Blasting a cover-up attempt by the War Department publicity section, Hastie hammered home the ungarnished truths that he has been shouting to an aroused nation ever since his resignation several weeks ago.

A detailed, thorough document, Hastie's new denunciation of the Department for which he was formerly employed made the following points:

1. The War Department definitely provides for Jim-Crow of Negro and white officers at Tuskegee.

2. A consistent policy of advancing white administrative officers, who have no exceptional qualifications, and restricting Negro administrative officers to subordinate positions is the policy of the War Department.

3. It is ridiculous that the War Department now explains that the use of Negro service pilots is "under study." This matter, he says, has been "under study" for a year . . . The real trouble is the practical impossibility of working out a Jim-Crow plan for using service pilots, and that:

4. The suggestion of the War Department that Negroes are trained only for single engine pursuit flying and not for bombardment, "because of the technical and other features present in flying" is sheer nonsense. The single engine pursuit pilot has the most difficult and exacting aerial task. The fact is that the Air Forces do not propose to give the Negro any greater opportunity in flying than they are forced to give.

In concluding, Hastie said: "Altho there have been some recent improvements, the practices and policies of the Air Corps are still very bad, far worse than the new War Department statement would lead the public to believe."



Shown above are Marcus Hall, yard worker who was soloist at the launching; James Bain, Coordinator and Counsellor of Negro workers; Miss Whittington, sponsor; Mrs. Katie Lewis, matron of honor; Rev. D. G. Hill, who delivered the invocation, and Frank Stearns of the Public Relations Office of Richmond Shipyard No. 2 where the ceremony took place.

Alabama Governor

(Continued from Page 1)

as one of the reasons for his proposed investigation.

Of course, they'll never know it if we back home don't fight like blue blazes to see that no poll-taxer-Republican coalition of reactionary diehards kills the Downey resolution before it sees the light of day.

Why The Boys Are Sick

The Tuskegee lads, boys from fine homes all over the nation, are sick today because they have just heard the speech of Alabama's Governor Chauncy Sparks delivered as a special Founder's Day Address to nearby Tuskegee Institute.

The Governor did a bit of what he termed "talking plain" about the "so-called problem" of race relations.

The way the Governor has got it figured out, everything's simple. Negroes should curl up in a corner and keep quiet.

The Negro and white races in the South, he told Tuskegee, must be governed by the "principle" of "absolute segregation" and "independent development."

In a fit of rosy condescension, however, Sparks conceded that the elevation of the Negro is a challenge "that forcefully tells us we shall be better off if we reach down and lift up a struggling, neighboring people to a higher plane of education and economic security.'

Fine talk for the ears of boys who are offering their lives for the defense of the nation in its most dangerous combat corps!



Miss Whittington is shown receiving a bouquet of American Beauty roses from Frank Stearns of Richmond Shipyard No. 2 as Mrs. Katie Lewis matron of honor, looks on.

Gold Furniture Co. Announce Change of Opening, Closing Hours

Commencing Monday, May 3, 1943: Opening hours, 8:30 a. m. every day; closing hours, Monday, Friday and Saturdays, 9:00 p. m., and 6:00 p. m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursdays.

Attacks Divorced Wife With Knife In Mother's Home

Although she secured a divorce from him some time ago, Mrs. Ruby Brazelin, who resides at her place of employment, 475 Prospect Terrace, Pasadena, has been frequently molested and threatened by her former husband, Arthur, 42, of 457 E. 40th place, she told police last Monday. He had also for the past month been threatening her employer, besides making numerous attempts to get to "talk to her."

On last Monday night at about 11:15, while she was visiting her mother at 1282 E. 49th street, Braelin had again attempted to see her. However her mother would not admit him, telling him that her daughter said she did not want to talk to him, the irate man then broke into the house and sticking a vicious looking knife to her throat, threatened to kill her. But when her mother's landlord entered, he hurriedly put the knife back into his pocket and fled.

Motorists Advised To Make Plans For Next Tire Survey

Home-front motorists operating on "B" and "C" gasoline rationing books this week were urged by the Automobile Club of Southern California to make plans now for their second 1943 periodic tire and wheel inspection.

Required under the nationwide mileage rationing program, the "C" holders' next deadline falls on May 31, while the "B" book motorists must adhere to this rule on or before June 30.

ARE THEY SAYING THINGS LIKE THIS ABOUT YOU? DOESN'T MAY'S COMPLEXION MAKE HER LOOK OLD?

Careful attention to your face can save you from words that take the joy out of life. For greater beauty . . . in making your complexion lighter, do this . . . arouse it with Black and White Bleaching Cream. Skin becomes fairer, softer and lovelier. Blackheads loosen. Dull outer skin clears off. At all toilet counters, economy sizes, 25c and 50c. Get Black and White Bleaching Cream.

Soldier Jailed In Robbery

Omar Taborn, a soldier attached to a chemical warfare regiment station in Burbank, has been arrested and jailed by Newton Street police officers on a charge of suspicion of robbery. Taborn was arrested at his home upon complaint of Kim Wong, Chinese, who complains that the soldier and several soldier companions came into a room where he was asleep and relieved him of his money totalling some $80.00. The accused man, however, who is represented by Attorney Curtis C. Taylor, denies the charges and claims that he and his friends were visiting his home on a week end trip from camp and were enjoying themselves in a friendly game when the officers arrested them upon the accusation of the Chinaman. He is being held pending further investigation by the authorities.

Divorces Former Band Leader

Pretty Jenevieve Webb, ex-chorine and one-time toast of Los Angeles night spots, was awarded her interlocutory decree of divorce from Lawrence (Speed) Webb, former named band leader and now reportedly in the U. S. Navy. The matter was heard before Judge John Gee Clark in Dept. 18 of Superior Court last Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Webb, who was represented by Attorney Curtis C. Taylor, told the court that the dapper band leader deserted her immediately after their marriage which was the culmination of a whirlwind courtship and elopement to Santa Ana. The couple has one child now fourteen years of age who is in the custody of the mother. She stated that Webb left the coast several months after the marriage and has not returned to California since that time.

THIS IS THE "BERRIES" FOLKS:—



Hank—The Night Watchman, speaking

"Good afternoon, **friends**, folks, neighbors and all you other **good** assorted characters...This is the **program** of Hank, the Night Watchman...The **longest** radio show in the **world**...six hours **every night** from 12, midnight, to 6 in the morning on station KGFJ, 1230 kilocycles, and every **Sunday** afternoon on station KFVD, 1020 kilocycles from 3:30 to 4:30 for your **enjoyment** and **entertainment**...This program is **created**, written and sponsored by **Leo "Sunshine" Fon-a-Row**, that genial, generous **gentleman** of music, mirth and **merchandise** who is the directing manager of the good **Victor Clothing Company**, 214 South Broadway in downtown Los Angeles...**You** remember when you were a **kid** how you liked the **baker** that gave you an extra **doughnut**? Well, your **host** and my good **sponsor** believes in **giving** you a little bit **extra** that you did not expect...**Because** we **want** to give you a little bit **extra** that is why we **include** a $10 sport **jacket** or a pair of **slacks** for the Mr. or Mrs. with the **purchase** of any fine **Bronson** suit priced from $29.95 to $69.95, **cash or charge**...Bronson clothes are the **finest clothes** ever created for **ladies** and **gentlemen**...They are priced from $20 to $80...**You** have your **choice** of four ways to **pay**...cash, charge, layaway plan or the famous **Victor Easi-pay** account, one-third cash (Federal regulated terms), you **wear** and **enjoy** the **clothes** you buy while paying as **little** as $1.25 a week...**no interest**...no extras...no carrying charges...**Sweetheart suits**...Identical material and style...Some fine Bronson suits for men have **zippers** and **pleats**...We have a few fine **ladies' suits** with **coats 31½" long**...Over 3000 beautiful 100% **virgin wool** suits to select from ...every **style**...every **color**...every **model**...If the Victor Clothing Company doesn't have it, **it isn't** made...So pay this **good store** a visit Monday...They are **open** from 10 in the morning until 9 at **night**...Yes, every **Monday, Friday** and **Saturday** night we are open until 9 o'clock ...**Free parking** next door south...**Free credit** to all employed...At the **good** VICTOR CLOTHING COMPANY, **214** South **Broadway** in downtown Los Angeles..."

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Volume 64—Number 3
Thursday, April 29, 1943

Published every Thursday by The California Eagle Publishing Company, 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter November 3, 1937, at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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N. Y. and L. A. Victory Committee Swing Into Action

OPEN LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT

April, 1943.

Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt
President of the United States
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

By this time next year I expect to be dead. I am in good health and am of fairly sound mind. Should the array of forces as I now see them actually culminate in my death, my few friends will acknowledge my passing as a young American who died fighting fascism; as one who succumbed to the power and tyranny of the "master race."

I am not morbid as I write this—no more morbid than any of the millions of red blooded Americans who have taken the oath to lay down their lives if needs be to rid the world of the virulence of fascism and the hatred, ignorance and fears of the master race doctrine. The difference in my case and that of the others is this—which is my reason for writing you—I can't 'for the life of me' see the wisdom of going thousands of miles away to fight the enemy when 'the enemy' is killing my friends every day here at home. The enemy to which I refer consists of those forces, wherever they may be found, that militantly oppose the principles you outlined in the Atlantic Charter.

I am of draft age, but have not as yet been inducted into the Army. It is plainly evident to me, however, that when the "United Nations" defeat the Axis powers, hundreds of thousands of lives have yet to be expended to achieve the victory desired. This means more millions of men are needed in the Army, including me. I shall accept my induction with solemn resolution.

While I am in civilian clothes, however, it is easy for those who advocate the master race doctrine in America to look down upon me because I am a Negro. Americans are accustomed to looking down upon Negroes even though they have to go through the tiresome and humorous process of walking on the stilts of self-flattery.

In my present clothes it is easy for the American fascists to think of me as being docile, ignorant, lazy, humorous, incorrigible and inferior. That is what everybody says I am. The white newspapers say it; the radio says it; the motion pictures say it and the schools say it—I have heard it so often that I have said it to myself at times; but I know better now! But even so, the constitution gives Uncle Tom his birthright and the Atlantic Charter reaffirms his right to freedom.

But when I don the khaki of Uncle Sam's Army, the act of dressing up as a SOLDIER of FREEDOM will give me an adequate dose of dignity. In the uniform of a United States soldier I shall *refuse* to accept the humiliation formerly heaped upon me by Hitler's henchmen in America. I shall come to realize the full meaning of Patrick Henry's statement, 'give me liberty or give me death.' I shall be able to think of no better words to use if and when I am sent to a southern army camp, where seldom a week passes that does not see some Negro Soldiers of Freedom killed because they had the courage to stand up and say that human freedom in Germany is the same as human freedom in Georgia. After I take the oath and swear to defend the constitution against all enemies, I will consider it my duty to defend it against the cruel advocates of the master race doctrine *at home*. In the khaki of the Army I shall remember and appreciate your famous words that "we are not fighting this war for men to live together as master and slaves . . . We are fighting for the spirit of brotherhood." I shall repeat those lines to everyone who tries to impose the master race doctrine upon me. I shall stand on my two feet and say as did Patrick Henry, give me liberty at home or give me death at home. Don't take me to Deutchland to die; I prefer to die for freedom in Dixie.

I am not inviting death, because I have only begun to live. But there are thousands of Negro soldiers like me, who, knowing perhaps they must give up their lives for the cause of freedom have decided to make this greatest gift—this supreme act of charity—begin at home.

In other words, Mr. President, when I shall have been inducted into the armed services of this country I shall more persistently, more vigorously and more definitely attack the foes of human liberty *in the United States*. I shall consider it my duty to do this at the risk of life and limb. I shall denounce with all my might the double standard of "de-*mock*-racy" and I will correctly define *democracy*. I will read to them the Declaration of Independence with its equality clause. I will recite the constitution and not leave out the thirteenth, the fourteenth and the fifteenth amendments. I will call their attention to your discussion of the four freedoms and tell them I am under oath to defend all of these. I will do all of this and more and when they advise me to be patient as they did when they thought I was Uncle Tom, I'll reply—patience, hell—this is war!

There is no other course left open to me, yet I know I will not prevail upon them to change. Even though I speak the truth my voice is too small to be heard. These American *mongers* of the master race doctrine will quickly and deftly silence me. They think that by killing me and all like me who speak out for full human freedom at home, they will have solved their problem. They will fail just as surely as Hitler has failed to do this identical thing in Europe. You know and I know that the ideal of human freedom cannot be squelched by killing the man in whose breast it is [illegible]. But because my words will fall on the ears of [illegible]cists I know they have already decided to "give [illegible]ath" as they have given to many of my buddies before me. They will kill me and the report will read "death by accident." But my friends will know my death resulted because I was fighting against fascism. They will tell others who will tell others who in turn will tell others, until finally the result will be as if a thousand men have been killed instead of one. The seeds of human freedom are being carried everywhere by this current whirlwind. The witch-doctors of the master race doctrine in America will find they have increased their problems ten thousand-fold.

I thought I could tell you about these things, Mr. President, first because there is such a large number of Negroes and others both in and out of the Army of the United States who feel as I do. Secondly, since you are the Commander-in-Chief of the United States Army and co-author of the Atlantic Charter, which embodies the four freedoms, you might want to do something about this situation before it is too late.

Respectfully,
MARK M. GREENE
533 E. Market Street
Xenia, Ohio



WHY ONLY LIEUT' BOOKER IN MADAM CHIANG KAISHEK BANQUET PHOTO

Hollywood, Calif.—When Life Magazine came out in the April 19 edition with two pages of photos snapped at the exclusive $10 per plate banquet to Madam Chiang Kaishek, tendered at the Ambassador Rose Room, everyone wondered why none of the famous race artists present were shown. But Negroes all over the country were proud to note that in a panel showing Jimmy Cagney's party, one colored Army officer, handsome, soldierly Lieut. S. W. Booker, was seated next to star Joan Blondell, who was smiling and chatting pleasantly with him.

But there were race screen celebrities there including Rochester, Bill Robinson, and Hattie McDaniel. The Lieutenant was there because of Hattie, as her escort. Mr. Crawford, being up north on business, could not get away for the affair, so Booker, a friend of the family, was phoned at his station at Ft. Huachucha, and invited to attend as Hattie's escort. Highly pleased, he secured use of an army plane in order to reach here on time and was seated by Hattie with the Cagneys who had invited her to join them.

But when the cameraman learned that Life could only spare two pages, he saw that since the other sepians were so widely scattered that he would have to miss some one, he suggested to Hattie that he only include our representation from the armed forces. Realizing the wisdom of it she readily agreed and moved to the opposite side of the table, while the photographer shot the other side. The picture shows Cagney, next Mrs Cagney, next Kenneth Thompson, secretary of Screen Actors' Guild, next Joan Blondell, and then Lieut. Booker. Incidentally he enjoyed himself immensely, met many noted people, and will remember it as perhaps his last social affair for a long time. A few days later his regiment, the 75th, was ordered to Louisiana for strenuous battle maneuvers, then probably to one of the fronts.

U. S. Population Shifted Since '40

According to estimates prepared by the U. S. Bureau of Census, there has been a considerable nation wide shift in population between April 1, 1940 and May 1, 1942. States which have experienced a loss in population are New York, 568,166; Minnesota, 112,738; Pennsylvania, 179,259; North Carolina, 105,683; Oklahoma, 158,120.

States gaining population were Michigan, 288,221; District of Columbia, 163,281; Virginia, 149,406; California, 317,077. For the entire United States, the Bureau estimates a total loss of 340,859 in civilian population.

Brothers United After Years of Separation



Mr. and Mrs. Blaney Belvin of Oakland, California, are in the city visiting Mr. Rufus Belvin, of 327½ East First Street, brothers of Mr. Belvin.

The Belvin brothers, separated since childhood, had not seen each other in more than twenty-three years. Blaney Belvin, and his wife were former residents of Stockton, California. While in Southern California, they plan to visit old acquaintances, and make new friends.

Investigation

(Continued from Page 1)

ton on the race question since establishment of the Fair Employment Practice Committee. Its effectiveness, however, depends upon prompt public support, especially from the Senator's home state.

California organizations are watched closely here. Churches, individuals and trade unions must raise old harry until the Senate has favorably acted on Downey's resolution. Every action of support, no matter how small, is of real importance in this vote-sensitive, 1944-scared capital.

Senator Downey, one of the few militant Roosevelt Democrats left in the upper House, was one of the three members who recently voted against the Senate's recent disgraceful action in lifting the President's $25,000 a year limitation of salary decree. He was the only member who hoisted himself to his feet to blast the Big Business forces which had concentrated their whole gold-plated lobby against Roosevelt's salary decree.

DOWNEY DOESN'T BITE TONGUE

In an inspired address to the Senate, the fighting Californian said, "By the end of this year there will be more than 1,000,000 Negro Americans serving their country in the armed forces. Their heroism, their loyalty is unquestioned. The records of such Negro heroes as Dorie Miller at Pearl Harbor offer testimony of the will of the Negro people to defend the heritage of freedom and democracy which is the birthright of all Americans.

It becomes vital to the successful prosecution of America's war of survival that the morale of the Negro Americans in our armed forces, and of the 12,000,000 more who are now working on the home front, be not impaired by failure of any Government agency to live up to the letter and spirit of existing laws against discrimination!"

EAGLE ACTIVE IN SECURING SENATOR'S AID

Conversations with Senator Downey's office were conducted by this reporter more than a week ago asking for the introduction of the anti-bias resolution. The talks supported long-time efforts of the Pittsburgh Courier in Washington.

The position of California Negroes, a potential balance-of-power in the coming elections, was made clear.

I told the Senator that Negroes in his state were one hundred percent supporters of the nation's war for survival, but that they furiously resented the treatment of Negro soldiers in the armed forces, believing that this treatment contributes to defeat rather than victory.

I told him of the great mass meetings held in Los Angeles by the Negro Victory Committee demanding full protection of Negro soldiers against Southern mob violence, the Robeson meeting, the Powell meeting, the great city-wide burst of indignation that greeted an attack upon Negro flying students at Tuskegee several months ago.

It was further pointed out that the Negro vote in California is of decisive importance, being the only bloc which voted democratic during the recent gubernatorial campaign.

ADMINISTRATION OFFENSIVE

Sen. Downey, one of the men in Washington closest to the White House, may have launched the long-awaited Administration offensive against the poll-taxer sabotage of the administration's all-out war policies.

However, it must be stressed again and again that the Downey investigation will go no further against the solid wall of Dixie opposition which it is bound to meet than aroused public opinion, organized and articulate, can force it.

MOTHERS, FATHERS, HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!

To the mothers and fathers of boys in the armed forces who have received heart-rending letters about conditions faced by their soldier lads in the deep South—letters with which all Negro-America is tragically familiar—the challenge is flung.

If you, Negro mothers and fathers, brothers and sisters of army boys,—have any sympathy with their plight; if you have a spark of indignation against the nauseating restriction which bind the military effort of Negro soldiers, sing out loud and long and NOW!

PLAN BROADCAST

It is believed here that Senator Downey will soon appear on a national radio network to air the conditio nof racial intolerance in the armed forces.

Eagle editor Charlotta A. Bass stated today, "We of the EAGLE, who had only a small, though, we hope, effective part in securing the action of Senator Downey, wish to extend to the Pittsburgh Courier a rousing cheer for its extensive work in securing the factual data from which Sen. Downey worked and in spear-heading the movement for senatorial investigation. It is a job of which the whole Negro press may be proud."

New York Newspaper Publishers Drop Use of Word "Negro"

Los Angeles Newspapers should pattern after this:

The two year old campaign of the People's Committee for a more Democratic press began to bear fruit this week when the World Telegram, P. M., The Post and the Daily Worker never resorted to the flagrant misuse of any word denoting the race of people connected with crime.

On Tuesday, April 20th, and Wednesday, April 21st, these changes took place in the New York City downtown press. They were the result of conferences held by the People's Committee, Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., chairman, with publishers of New York City papers.

Public resentment reached a new high at a mass meeting held at the Golden Gate on April 4th. At that mass meeting over six thousand Harlem citizens issued a mandate to the People's Committee calling on them to arrange these conferences. Wires were immediately sent to Arthur Hayes Sulzberger, New York; Lee Wood, World Telegram; Colonel Patterson, New York Daily News; Ogden Reid, Herald Tribune; and William Randolph Hearst of the Journal American.

Committees from the People's Committee led by Mr. Joseph E. Ford, the Administrator; Dr. Channing Tobias, vice-chairman; and Rev. Ben Richardson, assistant to Dr. Powell called on the publishers. Those who served on the various committees were The Rev. John Johnson, Justice Hubert Delaney, Ed. Lewis, Executive Secretary of the New York Urban League; Miss Dorothy Funn, Secretary of the New York Labor Victory Committee and the afore-mentioned officers of the People's Committee. Each publisher said that they would "consider" the dropping of the use of the word "Negro" in connection with crime.

On Tuesday, April 6th Councilman Powell introduced into the City Council a resolution asking for a five man committee of the Council to confer with publishers.

There was close co-operation at all times among the various organizations working with the People's Committee in the forefront of which was the N. A. A. C. P.

"This is a most signal victory," The Rev. Mr. Powell commented. "The attitude of the publishers of New York City is especially commendatory and we do hope that what they have done, plus the decision of the daily press of Philadelphia a few months ago, will set a pattern for the rest of the nation. No other race is mentioned by its name in connection with crime except the Negro people. If any other race was mentioned we would be the first to fight that such discriminatory terms would be dropped. We feel that this marks a new day in the relationships of Negro people in the City of New York."

The People's Committee is composed of rank and file members and, also, organizational groups. Nearly every organization of Negro people in New York City has a representative in its council. It has a paid full time administrator, Joseph E. Ford. It serves as a clearing house for all the people's movements in New York. During the past twelve months it has placed over nine thousand people in better paying positions.

Minnesota, Chicago Named 1942 Winners In Traffic Safety

Minnesota among the States and Chicago among the cities have been named prize winners in the annual National Traffic Safety Contest, the Automobile Club of Southern California was informed this week.

All 48 states grouped geographically and the cities rated by population, the various class winners included:

Eastern States, Connecticut; Southern States, Texas; Midwestern States, Minnesota; Western States, Oregon.

Among the larger cities, Chicago, Detroit and Los Angeles were the leaders, with other cities winning divisional awards being: Columbus, Ohoi; South Bend, Ind.; Lansing, Mich.; Greenwich, Conn.; and Aberdeen, S. D.

Aberdeen now boasts the perfect recor dof four consecutive years without a traffic fatality.

Los Angeles won its award by cutting its number of traffic deaths from 518 to 320 in 1942, a saving of 198 lives.

Robberies On The Increase As 7 In April

Police and authorities apply the increasing rate of juvenile delinquency to absence of parents in defense work, or improper discipline at home, but are at a loss to account for the great increase in robberies.

Up to the present date there has been 70 such crimes in the Newton district alone, they declare. These are the robberies and burglarizing of business houses, residences and warehouses, not counting the holdup and purse snatchings.

Jail Man On Assault Charge

Rufus Marshall, 3426½ Griffith avenue, has been arrested by officers of Newton Street Detective Bureau and jailed on a charge of assault by means likely to produce great bodily harm which came about upon the complaint of Robert Purdie, an acquaintance who asserts in a serious fight in which Marshall was the aggressor he was struck over the eye with a heavy glass object which caused great lacerations on his forehead and necessitated his removal to the hospital. Marshall, who is represented by Attorney Curtis C. Taylor, denies the charges and asserts that all of his fighting was in self-defense. He appeared with his attorney in Div. 4 last Monday morning and was ordered to return to court for his preliminary hearing.

IF RHEUMATIC PAIN
HAS YOU DOSING AND HOPING
Then prove to yourself what effective results you can get now with this medicine
Open your own way toward deliverance others have enjoyed. Make up your mind you're going to use something that gets to work on rheumatic pain. You want help you can feel. So get C-2223, if you suffer from rheumatic pain or muscular aches. Don't be put off with ifs or buts. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price refunded if not satisfied. 60c and $1.00, get C-2223.

You have a date with the
UNITED RACES OF AMERICA
over the Radio, KPAS, Pasadena. Every Friday evening at 6:45. Don't fail to hear a full explanation of the purpose and program of the United Races of America.

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Santa Ana—4th and Bush

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Society ★ Women ★ Clubs



Bill Smallwood
Society Editor

Gladys Childress, of whom we never quite weary writing, appears in recital Thursday (29th) at Barker Bros. . . . Mrs. Willa Evans, Bobbie's youthful, energetic mother, was in town from Frisco. She reports interesting things in interracial affairs in Frisco's USO, whence she plays an active role. Also reports Bobbie doing splendidly at Ft. Lex . . . Trezz Anderson, the lad appointed by Finley Wilson to represent the Elks anywhere in the world as long as he wears his khaki, is That Way about a local lady, Eula Henderson . . . San Diego tan tone USO gets a feminine assistant from these parts, according to the weekend presence of its director.

Billie Yarbo, whowe love much, is back in town after a layer than gay fling about Gotham, and we're heading this minute for her place to gab and giggle, ya betcha life . . . Maurelle, the dancer, calls: "I'm more than just pleased with the wonderful way Naida McCullough plays for my coming recital! She's more than just a pianist, really. Both of us will expect you Sunday afternoon, remember. And if you don't show up, we'll never forgive you!" . . . Musa Williams writes from NY, just before choo choo-ing to Frisco with Porgy & Bess: Honestly, Bill, sometimes its awful. We wrote for hotel reservations, and they actually replied they catered only to white Americans! We'll be glad to get to L. A." . . .

We've been well-buttonholed by members of the Business and Professional Girls League of the YWCA this past week and given details of their annual fashion show breakfast next Sunday. And sandbagged into buying tickets: And meekly agreed not only to be present at nine a.m. (shudder) but to wear a bright smile as well. The girls really deserve credit for their commendable organization . . . Brilliant lad: Reginald Hemphill . . . I sort've think twould be a sound idea, right here, to clear up what may be a lil confusion in days to come. Lovely, lissome Dorothy Johnson (gosh, twas good seeing her again and bear-huggin' her!) is in town from Chi (visiting the Ernest Weavers), and is being written of in various columns, etc. That gives us two Dorothy Johnsons in town, so hereafter don't get 'em mixed. Reflectively, I wonder if the two have met as yet? Chicago's Dorothy is here indefinitely. She's a favorite member of our own favorite Chi club, the Royalites, bless 'em all! And when Marva arrives, they'll be club sisters visiting the same town . . . Marie Joe Browne jots on the back of an Easter greeting from Gotham: "We won't return til June, or after."

The Bert Richeys weekended from San Diego, as did Clarence King. If ever Bob Robinson had a brother he certainly would be Bert Richey for they resemble strongly! By the way, Bob Has It Bad for a local glamour gal . . . Harold Browning, home, and looking great . . . Paul Williams, back from the East and due for a So. American business jaunt within next few months . . . Thats merrie on-your-way send-off for Earl Griffin at the Flamingo Sunday eveg was another bell-ringer. A roomful of congenial citizens kept things lively, and twas JUST the sortve intimate party we really go for! Something of a shock discovering Earl really didn't want to go East. Nice, too, meeting J. T. Gipson's fiancee, and learning they leave by plane for to wed. J. T.'s romantic look is something to stare at, believe me! Wanted me to pack along and best-man him, but if I wasn't here when the Catfish Row folks arrive, I'D NEVER hear the last of it.

MONTH OF MAY—Jno. Henry Lewis birthdays on the sixth; Ralph Metcalf on the twentieth; Fay Jackson on the eighth; Joan Robinson on the twenty-first; Wm. Grant Still on the eleventh; Countee Cullen on the thirtieth; Joe Louis on the fourteenth; Eula Henderson on the twenty-third; Exie Boutte on the twenty-sixth; Cato Robinson on the twenty-eighth; the Chas. Blacks wedding-anniversary on the tenth and the Dr. Clifford Gordons ditto on the thirty-first; Lescot observes his second year as Haiti's Chief on the fifteenth; twenty-eight years ago, this May A'Lelia Walker took over the Walker hair business, and Dean Dixon should recall May eighteenth, for twas that date he directed the NY concert at Mrs. FDR's request andpu shed him out into the limelight . . .

AKA's are busy with their cabaret plans for Porgy and Bess cast at the Alabam on the eleventh . . . Observation: Altho apparently quiet and retiring about it, I think Albert McNeil, the youthful music director at Independent, is the wonder lad of the year. Our first time to watch him was Good Friday when we journeyed in that neighborhood to hear the church choir sing. Gosh, how they've improved! McNeil obviously deserves a world of credit . . . I certainly like Ralph Vaughn's distinctive home! His ceiling in the study is the most unusual one I've seen, and darn if he hasn't put their family trees on the glass kitchen door . . . Mrs. Phil Fortier and her son are back from a week of Berkeley . . . WAAC Myrtle Anderson graduated from Des Moines the other day . . . Evelyn Warren and her daughter will attend special classes for three months prior to assuming USO duties at San Bernardino. We'll miss 'em!

Item: Louisville Negroes were denied admittance to see Cabin In The Sky . . . Delightful: Recent evening at the Turnabout Theatre. S'pity you don't see more of us taking in such affairs. How can you resist enjoying the Turnabout's Green Room? . . . That column letter by Cullen Fentress to Gordon Macker was a classic, and folks are talking about it yet . . . when Fentress is in the mood he can turn out a brilliant column, and we shout hooray . . . Spring is here, and most scribblers go batty swearing all-out allegiance to their writing sisters and brothers. We're no exception. We like Lillian Johnson-Greene, JTGipson, Levette, Erna Harris, LaMarr, Jessie Mae Brown, Almena (bless her!), and just EVERYBODY . . . yep, we love 'em all, by golly . . . (moist kiss) . . . (few tears) . . . Ah, Spring!

They tell me I've read no beautiful verse til I see that of Anita Scott Coleman . . . Did I tell you the Marvin and Iola Johnson baby is due in Aug.? A must: The fashion show revue at Pasadena's Scott Methodist Church, tomorrow (Thurs.) . . . In case you wondered, all ain't well on that NY weekly . . . Dr. A. A. Foster and his family are quietly planning a Mexico City junket . . . Deltas will meet at Tucson this summer . . . Bill Crain writes: "Have the gang write me, Cpl. Wm. Crain, Co. E, 4th QMTR, Ft. Warren, Wyo." . . . Bad taste: That black and white joke-batch in current Readers Digest . . . We met Eduardo Quevedo and Ignacio Lopez recently, and couldn't help admiring minority members with vision! . . . Edith Owens really enjoys her unique job . . . What's the story behind Lt. Booker who attended the banquet for Mme. (I Ans'd That Before!") Chiang?

Malcolm Thurburn's decidedly remarkable easel work lent a vivid touch to Easter Sunday! Many of us (gladly) responded to Helen and Jimmy Garrott's bid to stop by and view the pictures and have a cocktail. The occasion was brilliant, and what better season than Easter to see dear faces? Surprised, seeing Gordon Croques, who wekended from Oakland, and was ill. And surprised, too, seeing Ned Boyd, who was in town a few days. In fact, we saw many people we've missed seeing about! The blackout didn't do much to dampen the eveg, incidentally. (Weren't the stars beautiful?) The hosts were exactly as we admire hosts—informal, fracious, everywhere at once . . . a complete evening, Helen, Jimmy and Mr. Thurburn!

Later, to Elsie and Norman Archer's cozy home for midnight waffles and chocolate (Norman's the world's finest chef). I like the liveable touch they have, don't you? And their prints are most interesting. I enjoy being with them . . .

CLOSES NOSES

COMMON COLDS ENGULF WIDE AREA IN MISERY OF SNIFFLES AND STUFFINESS

Colds are reaching widespread proportions from coast to coast. Guard your well being. Be moderate in diet and in exercise. But, if you do catch a cold, be prepared to relieve its nasal miseries at first warning. Get Penetro Nose Drops—with real prescription-type medication they strike straight at the center of your head cold sniffles and sneezes. Their balanced medication with genuine ephedrine, soothes, cools, clears through that cold blockade in your nose to help you give that head cold the air. Simply put 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril . . . breathe deeply . . . then feel how they help you to feel better with every breath you take. Use only as directed. Generous size only 25¢ (3½ times as much for 50¢). Today get Penetro Nose Drops.

Second Anniversary Party for Hightower's



On Saturday, April 24th, at the Alpha Bowling Social Club, 28th & Western, a gala Second Anniversary Party was given by Mr. and Mrs. I. Keys of 1008 East 35th Street, in honor of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hightower. Many friends of the couple enjoyed the colorful party, and wished them continued happiness and prosperity.

Social Notes

After enjoying the sunrise services at Hollywood Bowl, Mr. and Mrs. Till Toms of San Francisco, Mrs. Claudia Clofton of San Diego, Atty. Zepher Moore Ramsey of Chicago, Illinois, and Mrs. Willa Evans of San Francisco, were the guests of Mesdames Margaret Moore and Emily Brown Portwig at breakfast.

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Misses Jacqueline Dickerson and Bettye Smart were hostesses to the L. A. Tri-Y Tuesday where final arrangements were made for their fashion show and dance, May 1, at Music Town.

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Mesdames Ettamae Pearl, Beulah Wyndon and Esther Whittaker, were joint hostesses to the auxiliary of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association, Tuesday evening, at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Emmett Wyndon. After the business meeting, a social hour was enjoyed in bridge and Chinese checkers. Prizes were won by Mesdames Mamie Jackson, Ruth Ennis, Florence Robinson, Gwendolyn Gordon and Georgia Hardiman.

• • •

Mrs. Viola Rowland entertained with a reception Monday in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Willa Evans, who is visiting from San Francisco.

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Mrs. Maude Bratton, Mrs. Alma White and Mrs. Nadine Hicks spent Easter week in Victorville, California.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Permin Smallwood had as their guests over the week-end Mrs. Claudia Clofton and small daughter, of San Diego, California.



Dillard University Nurse Studies at Toronto University

The above is the likeness of attractive Miss Rita Miller, Dillard University nurse, and prominent socialite, who will spend one month in extensive studies at Toronto University in Canada. The opportunity which the young colored nurse enjoys was made possible by the Rockefeller Foundation Fund.

First Meeting Of Young Pianists

The Society of Young Pianists, Los Angeles chapter, had its first meeting at the home of Mrs. Pecola Moona on last Saturday afternoon. The life and musical works of John Sebastian Bach were discussed. The earlier works and compositions by Stephen Heller, Edward Grieg, and Rachmaninoff were played by Sarah Moore, Carrie Davis, and Eleanor Davis. The founder and organizer, Mr. Gilbert Allen gave the main address, stressing the policy and aims of the organization. The piano student needs inspiration and stimulation. With the proper guidance and sporsorship concert pianists and artists should be developed from the local ranks of piano students. Temporary officers were elected; Mrs. Pecola Moore, president, and Miss Eleanor Davis, secretary.

SWITCH TIRES

Rationed southland motorists striving to prolong usefulness of tires serving their vehicles this week were reminded by the Automobile Club of Southern California to "switch" position of tires at periodic intervals. Allow each tire to "take its turn" acting as the spare.

MAY DAY PROMENADE

Sunday, May 2, 1943, is the date for the May Day Promenade which is sponsored by the Ladies of the First A. M. E. Zion Church.

The ladies are endeavoring to familiarize the public with the "whys and whats" of the wartime fashions. It is well understood that many restrictions have been put on clothing, however, milady is still able to be well-dressed.

As a special feature, the Women's Federated Clubs will display many lovely articles from the Art Department of the club. This feature will be under the direction of Mrs. Ardelia Anglin, who is president of the Federated Clubs. A cordial invitation is extended to the public. The time, 3:00-6:00 p. m., at the Masonic Hall, 1050 East 50th street.

MUSIC WEEK

The Los Angeles Chapter of the National Association of Negro Musicians will observe Music Week, May 2-9, 1943.

Sunday, May 2, the group will hold "open house," at the 28th Street Christian Church, at 3 p.m. Rev. J. Walter Bryant, minister, will address the association. Musical selections given by the group will complete the program.

Thursday, May 6, Miss Mable Massengale will have charge of the program, which will come over the weekly Bronze Hour program from 6:30 to 7 p. m., station KGFJ, Gilbert Lindsay, commentator. At this time members of the Negro Musicians' Association will again do their part to instill in the hearts and minds of the public, the fact that music is the greatest spiritual want of our nature.

Suspension of Classes Would Retard War Progress

There was an appeal by the citizens to open war training classes at Jefferson High School. Two classes in machine shop training, such as riveting, assembly, welding, etc., were opened. These classes are for pre-employment and supplementary training.

But unless the required number of students attend, it will become necessary to suspend these classes.

"The shortest distance between two points is a straight line." Your first point is training. Your second point, winning the war. Jefferson High is a connecting link.

Gipson and Shirlee Woods Fly to Seattle To Marry

Pulling a pleasant surprise on the musical profession and local business circles, J. T. Gipson, popular young trumpeter, and Miss Shirley Woods, outstanding young proprietor of the Ritz Club, arranged to fly to Seattle this week where they are to be married. After a short honeymoon they will return, and "J. T." who is to take a recess from orchestras for a while, will devote his time to the business of the cafe.

Gipson, who was nicknamed "Young Louis Armstrong" then as a mere boy he played on the vaudeville shows formerly staged at the Tivoli, now the Bill Robinson Theatre, lived up to predictions that he would become one of the best trumpet players in musical circles. Since then he has played in a number of top bands including Erskin Tate's at Chicago, Alphonso Trent's at Deadwood, S. Dakota, Leo Davis band at Denver, and others until his recent return to the coast.

Corporal Clemons Feted On Birthday

Mrs. Alberta Williams, prominent member of the popular Keeno Club was a proud hostess when she entertained a host of friends Sunday, April 18th, in honor of her son, Corporal Lewis B. Clemons' birthday. Corporal Clemons is a member of the 73rd Military Police Battalion.

Many young socialites were present to celebrate with Corporal Clemons, who is home on a fifteen day furlough. He is well known in the Los Angeles social set. Among those present at the gay affair were members of the Thirteen Toppers Social Club.

GODMOTHER'S GUILD HOST BENEFIT TEA FOR AWVS

With the proceeds to be given to the AWVS Canteen, the Godmothers Guild are sponsoring a Benefit Tea, and Fashion Promenade, to be held at the Casa Rafael, 453 E. Adams Blvd., Sunday, May 2, from 3 to 7 p. m. Silver offering.

The AWVS, whose efforts are given so unselfishly to our men in the Armed Services, deserve the full support of the entire community. It is the desire of the Godmother's, that others will follow in helping these ladies to make this service possible.

Marguerite Carrere, chairman.
Ivie Anderson, co-chairman.

Business and Professional Girls Host Breakfast And Fashion Show

The annual Breakfast and Fashion Show to be presented by the Business and Professional Girls' League is expected to top all former successes. The chairman, Mrs. Theodosia Washington, has selected the following group to work with her to make this affair the season's best.

Mrs. Bernice Nance—Fashions.
Mrs. Christine Wyatt—Tickets.
Mrs. Zemula Bristol—Kitchen.
Mrs. Mattie Henderson—Waitress.
Miss Madelyn Lindsey—Decorations.
Miss Dorothy Crafton—Publicity.

The date, Sunday, May 2nd, from 9-12 noon, at the lovely Woodlawn Branch Y. W. C. A., 43rd at Woodlawn avenue.

ATTRACTIVE BRIDE TO BE

Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Collier of 479 East 41st street of this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eloise Heloise to



Leroy Kelly, son of Officer and Mrs. Leroy Kelly of South Los Angeles. Miss Collier attended Metropolitan Business School. Her fiance is a former student of U. C. at Berkeley, California. No date has been set for the wedding.

DOINGS AT POLY TECH

By David Carlisle

Joan Robinson, all student at Polytechnic High School, had the honor of leading the student body in the flag salute at the recent "Hey, Rookie" show at Poly. Joan, a cabinet member of the Girls' Athletic Association, is very active in girls' athletics.

Featured on Polytechnic High School's Easter Musicale, April 16, were Yvonne Cummings and Don Lee White. Yvonne sang "Alleluia" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and Don accompanied her.

The Musicale honored Poly boys in the armed forces. In the audience were parents and friends of the students, commemorating Open House Day. Families of service men were honored guests.

Chosen for outstanding service, Clyde Grimes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grimes of 1148 E. 43rd Place, became a Knight of Polytechnic High School on April 14. Grimes, a senior A, and an architectural student, is a justice of the Boys' Court, a varsity trackman, and has a very high scholarship record.

As a part of Polytechnic High School's commemoration of Pan-American Day, Jane Johnson, Spanish 6 student, gave a well-written summary in Spanish of the Readers' Digest article "El perro que mordia al amo," (The dog who bit his master), by James Thurber, before several English classes on April 14. Jane is the 11th grade Girls' League representative, a member of the student training class, and belongs to the Scholarship Society and the Junior Guild of Organists.

Serving as ushers at Polytechnic High School during Open House week, April 12 to 16, were several members of the Knights Athenians and the student training class. From the student training class came Jane Johnson and Adolphus Burley. Cornelia Lear, an Athenian, and David Carlisle and Clyde Grimes, both Knights, also ushered.

Woman's Organization Desires Curtailment of Liquor in United States

Evanston, Ill., April 29.—Practically all active belligerent countries except the United States have taken governmental action to curtail drinking of liquor, the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union said here today.

"An all-out war effort demands sobriety and curtailment of wasteful activities," said Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, national president. "All nations which have been in the war longer than we recognize the danger of alcoholic beverages. Canada recently officially rationed liquor, Germany has restricted all alcoholic beverages, and England, Russia and Japan and other fighting nations also have governmental restrictions. It is about time the United States benefited by their experience."

WHAT'S DOING IN THE YOUNGER SET

Jessie Mae Brown

Judging from the high-spirited promenading of the well dressed young setters, one would never know a war was going on. The Easter bonnets were decked with flowing veils, bunches of flowers, feathers, and what have you. The debs were dressed in the latest feminine fashions. And the gents, well most of them, had on the very very sharp olive drab, khaki root-suites. At church Sunday morning, took note of Katherine Dow, in a purple flowered creation, with draped effect, Eloise James, in a clever Tuxedo dressmaker suit, satin lapels and all. Edna Robinson in a teasing white hat. Jerry Stewart, looking very exotic in Raven black. Vivien Stevens sported a gamma striped suit, with delicate pink accessories. Betty Jean Waites topped her outfit with a navy blue cape. Marion and Roy Hill made a charming couple, when they walked to the altar to have their baby blessed.

Nothing special in the line of entertainment took place. Following church services, eyes were turned toward the avenue, where the "on timers" fell in the Memo, Alabam, and Elks Ball Room. Looked the crowd over, and pitched a ball. Hear that caught sipping a few expensive refreshments at the Memo, was cool, James Madison Jackson, togged down in a hard finished steel gray suit, with tan accessories. Matthem Thompson and wife, sporting a very fine Easter outfit of corresponding blue, looking most on. All of these gay blades were having a time till 8:30, when the black out sirens began to sound, letting them know that the war was still going on.

The Alpha Kappa women are taking the whole Alabam over on the 11th of May, when they give their annual benefit cabaret party. Fine plans are being made by Helen Thompson, Corrine Jones, Betty Yarbrough, and other club members for a super floor show. Hear that Wynonie Harris and Herb Jeffries have been lined up on the potential program.

From the looks of things, the LA Tri-Y fashion review and dance is going to be tops. Most of the tickets have been sold, and the crowd is patiently waiting Saturday night, when the affair takes place. The proceeds this year will be used to send two of the Tri-Y members to the annual Girl Reserve conference. Puffy Houston and Jessel Reid are two of the latest additions to the review.

WELL, WELL, WELL!

Lucille Gross and Herbie Boswell have tied the knot. The wedding took place in Tuskegee, Alabama, where Herbie is now stationed. Congrats, from the gang, kids. . . . Curtis Smith is now a 2nd Lieut. if reports are correct. . . . Local's are wondering why "football hero" Kenneth Williams had to go all the way to Tuskegee to catch the measles. . . . Frank Moody and Lorenzo Morris are latest additions to the famed flying school. Received word from the old Tuskegee bunch the other day. Most of the boys are stationed at Camp Stoneman, and expect to be leaving for foreign soil soon. Arnold Bankston, Rip Russel, and Clifford Wilson are now sergeants, while Tommy Hamilton and John Anderson are corporals. Dan Feyneil is no longer with the gang: he's stationed with the 332nd Fighters group. Sgt. Al Duvall is preparing to become a medical officer. The boys would appreciate mail from all of their friends before they leave, so be sure to write. . . . Tamlin Harris was in on furlough last week, looking the picture of health. He made known the fact that Thelma Green will become Mrs. Harris after the duration. . . . Ruth Cosby had a swell Easter with Stanley Loupe on furlough. . . . Wallace DeCuis spent Easter vacation in LA, trying to get things straight with his local friends about the misprint in the column a week or two ago. He's FREE, SINGLE, and Dis-engaged. Please believe me. . . . Connie Smart and Ernie Spearman make a cute couple. By the way, the Spearman twins are scheduled to leave for the army in a few days. . . . Sam Marlowe is stationed in Colorado, finds the army to be 100%. Leonard Beavers leaves Saturday. Hear that Benfield will be going along with him. . . . Chester Hill is home to stay. No more northern shipyard for him. . . . Albert Weems bids LA farewell to make Detroit his home. . . . Seen dining in the Club de Memo t'other day were Alice DeCuir and Emma Milhouse, long with Mrs. Bass. Douglas Van Vactor is in town on leave. He received a grand welcome from his pals. . . . Newlywed Annie Laurie Nesbett was in from 'Frisco over the Easter week; will join husband up north in a few days. . . . Deloris Hollis lets us know that a grand program has been planned at 8th and Town for next Sunday at 4 o'clock. Be sure to attend. In closing, Uncle Sam sent greetings to my big brother, Hoyt; like the others he'll be leaving soon.

Till next week . . .

NEVIN'S PUPILS HOST TEA

Dressed in the latest spring fashions, the mothers of the Sixth Grade pupils of the Nevin Avenue School were feted at a very pretty tea Thursday, April 15, at 1 p. m., in room 1A at Nevins School. Hostess for the affair were the very pretty sixth grade girls, who were very lovely in their pink and white aprons over dainty dresses, and spring flowers in their hair.

Mr. Anderson's room presented a very unique patriotic program. "Block Mothers" was the subject discussed by our president, Mrs. Dunlap. She urged all mothers to sign up to help in Civilian Defense, and at least 10 mothers responded.

"Victory Gardens" are the most popular subject of the day. All mothers who have one, don't delay; contact your president; there will be a "V" garden contest. You may win. Open house was hel throughout the day.

Mrs. Dunlap, president P. T. A., Mrs. Burke, school principal, and Ella Harrison, reporter.

CORRECTION

Owing to a typographical error in last week's issue of the paper, the name of Mrs. Helen Love was omitted from the list of very efficient hostesses who assisted so beautifully at the Silver Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heard, of East Vernon Avenue, Sunday. Incidentally, Mrs. Love, one of Mrs. Heard's most treasured friends, and a cateress of note, supplied all of those very palatable cakes served by the hostess.

Club Woconsi Invites You to Its
SWEETHEART TEA
SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1943
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CAMILLE'S PARTY DEN
848 E. Adams Blvd.
4:00-7:00 P. M. Silver Offering
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MAUDELLE
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Sunday, May 2nd, 1943
3 P. M.
Naida McCollough, pianist
Edward Short, drummer
Accompanists
1131 Alta Loma Road
(South of 8500 Block Sunset Strip)
TICKETS - 50c

"Her work is strong and inspiring, not only their native flavor, but she imbues them with dignity, courage, heroism, and with all the gentleness."
—Santa Barbara News Press.



"MINORITIES" was the subject of a Panel Discussion and dinner given by the East Los Angeles Forum Club at the Poppy Trail Villa, Friday, April 23rd. Pictured above are members of the Panel, which include the following: Atty. Manual J. Avila, of the Coordinating Council for Latin-American Youth; Actor Clarence Muse; Adeline Guenther, of the University Religious Conference; and Rabbi Bernard Harrison, director of Hillel Council of Jewish Students. Murray Greenwood and Roscoe Ashmun were joint chairmen of the day. Charlotta A. Bass, California Eagle Editor, Clarence Johnson of the War Manpower Commission was master of ceremonies.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING DEMONSTRATES POWER

"Newspaper advertising has its power to quickly change buying habits," stated J. S. Foto, vice president of Acme Brewing Company, yesterday, as the Acme folks were deluged with nationwide congratulations for being among America's ten largest brewers. "When confronted with bottle cap rationing, we turned to newspaper advertising in the hope of converting people to the purchase of beer in quarts instead of previously-popular 11-ounce bottles. So successful was our newspaper campaign on Victory quarts that 1942 was the biggest year in Acme history, with a 28.7% increase over 1941. This was not only proof of the educational power of newspaper advertising but also of the patriotic manner in which the public responds to appeals for cooperation.

"With bottle caps rationed in order to conserve metals, and an unprecedented wartime demand for beer, it was necessary to show the public why it should buy in larger size bottles and make one cap do the work of three. It was a big job, needing both words and pictures for dramatic, forceful presentation, and newspapers seemed to us to be the logical medium. The sales figures fully justified our decision."

Only the Western beer ever to place among "the big 20" in the national beer field, Acme was 19th in national sales figures in 1939, advanced to 16th in 1940, again went ahead in 1941 to 12th position, and with total sales of more than 26 million gallons, attained 10th place in 1942, according to preliminary figures compiled by Research Company of America. One of the West's largest users of newspaper space, Acme's advertising is prepared by Brisacher, Davis & Van Norden, Inc.

MR. E. W. FISHER



E. W. Fisher, of 807 East 32nd Street, trustee of local 246, State, County and Municipal Workers, (CIO) has been named as one of approximately 34 volunteer members of Information Committees which will represent organized labor in the Public Relations Department of Community Welfare Federation, which operates the Community Chest and Council of Social Agencies.

James R. Page, president of the Federation, in announcing the newly-formed educational groups stated that they will serve throughout the year to inform their various locals and units of the city's social needs and of the plans under way to meet them by the Federation, and also as to the work being done by their contributions in 86 Chest children's homes, hospitals and clinics, youth and family agencies through their contributions.

They also will aid in working out plans for the best cooperation of labor in meeting the city's social problems, it is stated.

Philip Connelly, secretary of L. A. Industrial Union Council (CIO), requested certification of representatives from 18 CIO groups, of whom Fisher is one.

J. W. Buzzell, secretary, Central Labor Council, appointed ten similar representatives from A. F. of L. groups to form a second committee, and Southern California Teamster Union also provided a third.

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Holds Installation Ceremony



On Sunday afternoon, April 18, in the beautiful home of Mrs. Leslie B. Crossland, the Kappa Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority held their installation of officers.

Officers were installed by Mrs. Dorothy Benton, acting chairman, in a most delightful manner. Many compliments were paid her for her excellent and very beneficial advice she gave those being placed in office.

The newly installed president, Miss Phyllis Kelson, popular and talented student of the University of California at Los Angeles, was presented with a lovely corsage of orchids and yellow tulips, symbolizing the colors of the sorority and the meaning of the office she held.

Mrs. Dorothy Benton, outgoing president, was presented a beautiful gold gavel by the sorority as a token of appreciation for her faithful and unlimited service, and for the esteem in which she was held by each member.

The sorority also presented Mrs. Leslie B. Crossland, very prominent in social and fraternal affairs, a gift in appreciation of her untiring efforts of assistance to Sigma Gamma Rho.

Following the ceremony, members and guests were served a delicious chicken dinner. The party remained after dinner, dancing and enjoying the atmosphere of the lovely home of Mrs. Crossland until late evening.

New officers installed were: Phyllis Kelson, President; Nicey Mann, Vice-President; Mildred Morris, Secretary; Vera Lee Mathis, Assistant-Secretary; Gloria Jones, Treasurer; Anna Mabery, Parlimentarian; Sadie Weemes, Historian.

WAAC RECRUITTING OFFICERS RETURN TO LOS ANGELES

Captain Harriette B. White, of Los Angeles, one of the first women to be commissioned at the WAAC Training Center, Ft. Des Moines, Ia., returned to the city recently to stimulate WAAC recruiting in this area.

Captain White, who has the honor of being one of the six Negro WAAC captains in the country, told of the numerous opportunities for advancement in the Negro companies stationed at Ft. Des Moines, Ia., Ft. Devons, Mass., and Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. "WAACs are stationed wherever the Army serves," smilingly stated Captain White, "both in the states and abroad. Military leaders and officials everywhere commend them on their fine work in the motor transport, administrative cadre, communications, and clerical platoons. Many of the women are being trained in Army specialist schools, in fields that will mean new vocations for them after the duration. Ratings of WAAC auxiliaries range from auxiliaries or private to chief leaders or master sergeants just as the men in the Army, and every auxiliary has equal opportunity to apply for admission to Officers Candidate School."

In Los Angeles as assistants to Captain White are Lt. Vashti B. Tonkins, of Hampton, Va., and Lt. Sophie G. Stanglin, of Atlanta, Ga., who entered the service as auxiliaries in August of last year and rose through the ranks, being commissioned as second lieutenants on January 9th.

Before enrolling in the Women's Army, Lt. Tonkins was a teacher of high school English at Hampton. Lt. Steanglin was managing editor of an 8-page weekly newspaper at Savannah, Ga.

For enrollment in the WAAC women must be American citizens between the ages of 21 and 44 years, of excellent character, if married, no children under 14 years of age, and must be able to pass the Army physical examination and mental alertness test.

WAAC offices are located at 481 Pacific Electric Building, 6th and Main streets, phone TUcker 7171, extension 19. Captain White and her staff of officers are in their offices from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily to give information to interested women.

The California Eigle joins the citizens of this area in welcoming the WAAC officers to Los Angeles, and sincerely hope that the Negro women of this area respond.

New Executive For L. A. Tuberculosis And Health Ass'n.

Glenn V. Armstrong, assistant executive secretary of the California Tuberculosis Association, has been named the new executive secretary of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis and Health Association, according to an announcement released by Dr. Howard W. Bosworth, president of the association. Mr. Armstrong succeeds James G. Stone who resigned April 1 to accept a new post with the National Tuberculosis Association in New York.

Armstrong, who takes over his duties with the local association April 26, is a former member of the association staff, Bosworth disclosed. He served five years as assistant erecutive secretary and director of public relations for the association, leaving last August to go with the state association in San Francisco. For [illegible] years prior to his affiliation with the Los Angeles association, Armstrong was with the Department of Health Edueation of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association. In his 12 years in public health work he has received national recognition and at present is chairman of the National Tuberculosis Association's advisory committee on health education and publicity, Bosworth stated.

SAN DIEGO NEWS

Rev. L. H. Owens and Dr. E. A. Bailey, made a hurried business trip to Los Angeles, Monday.

Mrs. Sam L. Wilkerson and sister, Mrs. Curtis Watson in Los Angeles over the week end visiting their brother, Mr. Dan Badgett, who is being hospitalized, there.

Mrs. Alice Bugg, music teacher, her young daughter Jean, and Miss Bettie Booker, of Pasadena, spent the week end in this city as guest of Mrs. Ethel Chance mother of Miss Booker.

Mrs. Madge Wilkins, former musician of San Diego, and daughter, Miss Edna Wilkins, a recent beautician of this city, who are now residing in San Francisco, stopped in the city for a few days visiting their sisters; Mrs. Anna tSorey, Mrs. A. Hartzog, and Miss Emma Mulholland. Mrs. Wilkins is now employed by the government as junior store keeper, and Miss Wilkins, in the inventory department of the same plant in San Francisco.

Mrs. Joseph Nelson Jr., wife of the popular tenor of this city, and teacher in the Imperial Valley Public school system, was in the city for the week end.

Cpl. Irving Harris, Cpl. Paul Lavallier, Pvts. Roy Goode, Willie Archnard, Sherman Mingo, M. Parkell, James Williamson, Mincy Harris, Bernard Tolliver, and Clint Watford, of the 28th Cavalry, Camp Lockett, California, were Easter Sunday visitors at the Bethel A.M.E. Church.

SICK LIST

Mr. Harry Bolden has returned from the south where he visited his mother who was ill.

Mrs. Florinda Dickens, a devout church and fraternal worker who underwent a major operation a few days ago, is reported improving.

Mrs. Sarah Keene, member of Bethel A.M.E. Church choir, is recovering at her home on Wilson Avenue from a recent illness.

Mrs. Ester Holomon, faithful member of Bethel A.M.E., is slowly convalesing at her home on F St.

Mrs. J. E. Craft, president of the Women's Civic League, is somewhat better at her residence, 2871 Imperial Ave.

Miss Ora Dimry of Los Angeles, was down last week to attend the funeral of her young nephew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dimry of Linda Vista.

The churches of this city observed Easter Sunday services in a most befitting manner with speakers, programs, music, and cantatas.

Prepare for Defense and Factory Sewing at Jefferson Evening School

With a few more weeks left before the closing of the second semester, there is opportunity for those desiring to prepare themselves for good jobs in the garment industry and in defense plants, working on war materials.

Persons who wish help with their dressmaking problems also may enroll now. Many of the students who have been trained in these classes are now busily engaged in work in war plants and other factories.

The course offered gives training in the operation of single needle and special machine, instruction in garment making and finishing.

Classes meet Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights from 6:30 to 9:30. For further information, visit the Evening School Office.

L. Pulliam, Instructor.

AWVS NEWS

Last Sunday, ninety AWVS, with chaperones and friends, spent the day at Murray's Dude Rancho as the guests of the Victorville Flying School cadets. Golf, tennis, swimming and horseback riding filled the day. The group returned to the camp that evening for dinner and the Service Club dance. The Army Swingsters played, and the time was swelegant.

Excelsior Club gave a benefit tea at the Masonic Ballroom recently for AWVS. The fashion show was well done. Miss Ida Perry spoke in behalf of AWVS.

Sunday afternoon, many journeyed to Pasadena to the Open Air Gold Shell. A service flag was dedicated to all Pasadena service men and women. The affair was sponsored by American Legion Crown City Post No. 536. AWVS were honor guests, rode around the ampitheatre in baby tanks selling bonds and stamps.

Mrs. Willa Evans, AWVS chairman of the colored group in Frisco, addressed last week's meeting. Her talk was amazing in interest. She related how in other cities all units work as one, no segregation of ANY sort. She was surprised to learn Los Angeles units have their own buildings and operate separately, financing the best way they can. Frisco leads the democratic practice of all units working as one.

Laura Slayton, now at Riverside as army hostess, was given a lovely bag as farewell gift, with all the trimmings. AWVS bid her goodbye, good luck and good haste in returning to AWVS Laura breezed back Friday long enough to fill two busses with our hostesses and dash to March Field for the dinner dance.

Notes: Mrs. Essie Jordan made delicious cookies for the boys. We thank her. December Club donated $6.00. Recent bridge tournament was a success. Mrs. Esther Sanford, Mr. Veil, Mrs. Ruth Spencer, Mrs. Gertrude Settle and Mrs. Edith Brooks won prizes. Sunshine Band conducted recent vespers, donated $6.00, served coffee and doughnuts, Rev. Driver spoke, Mrs. Vivian Green sang. Mrs. Kirk's workshop has completed a 60-piece layette, 10 knitted scarves, and still working. Mrs. Irene Forsythe gave $1.00, Mrs. Edgar Barker have given 50c recently. We thank Golden State Ins. Co. employees and friends for their generous donations and ticket sales. We welcome Harold Browning home. And we are anticipating Porgy & Bess members coming to entertain the boys.

The cabaret benefit was a success from start to finish AWVS were given over $600. Ivie Anderson deserves loads of credit for her splendid cooperation. Women's Civic Luncheon, with Eula Henderson as emcee, were hostess. Many gave plentifully. Alabam waitresses and bartenders gave $15.00 as their unsolicited contribution. Joe Louis gave $50.00 to hear Ivie sing, as did Roger Price, of Cleveland, who also gave $25 to see Joe Louis direct the band. Mr. Howard of Detroit gave $25 for the same, as did the Lucius Lomaxes and the Ed Atkinsons (they gave $25 between them). Rochester gave $50, Marque Neal gave $20 to see Joe Louis direct the band, the Double V Girls each gave $5 to hear Lena Horne sing. We regret space does not permit us to mention all donations, but we thank each and everyone. And PLEASE DROP BY AND VISIT THE CANTEEN.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the many relatives and friends of the late mother Elizabeth M. Vaughn, who departed this life April 16, 1943, for their appreciative kindness and sympathy during our bereavement.

MR. GEORGE W. VAUGHN,
And Family.
1428 East 111th St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

MONROVIA NEWS

The Twin-City Chapter, O.E.S., observed the annual Palm Sunday service in the Bethel A.M.E. Church. The following program was rendered with Mrs. E. M. Thompson as Mistress of Ceremonies:

Processional, Opening Song—by the Choir.
Prayer by Rev. Reeves.
Scripture—by the Pastor, Rev. Buchanan.
Opening Ode by Chapter.
Solo—Miss Owens.
Remarks by Bro. F. F. Carter, Past Patron of the Chapter.
Palm Sunday Program—Conducted by Rev. J. E. Buchanan, Patron.
Solo—Bro. Jewell Wallace.
Offering.
Sermon—Rev. John A. Davis.
Mrs. Birdie Hawkins, Worthy Matron.

• • •

The spirit of Easter was evidenced in all the churches last Sunday. The choirs of the Community Baptist Church and the Shiloh A. M. E. Zion Church held the Union Sunrise Easter services at 5:30 a. m., in the Shiloh A. M. E. Zion Church. The joint choirs, under the direction of Mrs. Anna Harvey, rendered a very inspiring Easter Candlelight Service.

The sermon was delivered by Rev. Davis of the Community Baptist Church. Immediately following the service, the ladies of the Community Church gave a waffle breakfast in the home of Mrs. Nona Brown, 211 East Huntington Drive.

At the home of Mrs. Elnora Woods, 419 E. Plum avenue, the A. H. J. Club gave it Annual Tea to a large number of friends and members. The shee and pillow set was won by Mrs. Grace Presley. Mrs. Annie V. Haney is the president.

At 8:00 p. m. the Easter program was presented in the Community Baptist Church by the joint choirs. Rev. A. Watkin preached the sermon.

The pastor delivered the Easter message to his own congregation. Many visitors were in attendance at both services. Next Sunday, Rev. H. G. Adams and his choir and congregation will be visitors in the interest of Woman's Day.

Rev. F. F. James, missionary of the Western Baptist State Convention, who had served the Second Baptist Church in the absence of the pastor, who has undergone an operation, was in to look in on us. Mrs. Mattie Simmons, a resident of Oakland, was a visitor.

Rev. W. F. Watkins is still confined in the hospital.

PETER ROSS ON VACATION TRIP

Peter Ross started something when he suggested to the United States War Department that one of the Liberty Ships bear the name of Booker T. Washington. Since that great day at San Pedro, when the world famous contralto, Marian Anderson, splashed the champaign on the bow of the now famous Booker T. Washington, two other Liberty Ships have been named for illustrious Negroes.

Now, Brother Pete's going on a vacation. Next Sunday, at the Zion Hill Baptist Church, Rev. Grant Harris has named it "Peter Ross Day," at which time Mr. Ross will say bon voyage for his many friends and associates before leaving for an extensive Eastern tour.

Thrifty Drug Stores Celebrate 14th Birthday

Chalking up fourteen years of successful service to the community, the Thrifty Drug Stores make this week's headlines by announcing their fourteenth annual Birthday Sale. This gala event starts May 3, and will continue for one week.

When Thrifty celebrates its birthday, usual procedure is reversed. At a Thrifty Birthday Party, the guests receive the presents—these in the form of value-packed merchandise with prices slashed to unheard of proportions. Inter-departmental competition is keen—each trying to outdo the other and offer the greatest value of the year.

Months of planning and preparation are behind this great sales event. Thrifty buyers scurried tirelessly from market to market seeking out quality merchandise to sell at money-saving prices. A high percentage of this merchandise is new with the organization, and will be offered to the public for the first time. The personnel staff has spent endless hours in hiring additional sales and stock people to speed and facilitate service. For the convenience of those who cannot shop by day, this great chain is open evenings.

Thrifty executives have expressed gratification for the enthusiastic response that past birthday sales have received, and have therefore made every effort to make the 1943 event a memorable one.

Mardi Gras Queen



CHICAGO—(Press Photo Service, Inc.)—The petite and charming Miss Juanita Purnell, 1237 West 112th Street, was chosen "Queen of the Mardi Gras" held at the Service Men's Center No. 3, 49th and Wabash Avenue, on Saturday, March 20. The judges selecting Miss Purnell for that honor were the Service Men present on that occasion.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mr. P. D. Thomas, who passed at his home Wednesday, April 21, 1943, wish to express their appreciation to the many friends for expressions of kindness, and consideration shown, during their hour of bereavement, and especially to Rev. J. D. Gordon, who officiated, and A. J. Roberts Funeral Parlor, for kindness and patience.

Signed,
MRS. P. D. THOMAS, wife,
MRS. ELLA KENNY, sister-in-law,
MISS MARY L. THOMAS, grand-daughter.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Sally T. Richardson, who departed this life, Saturday, April 10, 1943, wish to thank all of their friends, and the ministers who were so kind, and comforting to us in our hour of bereavement. God's will must be done, and we have accepted His work as well done.

Signed:
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clarke, sister & brother-in-law,
Mrs. Willetta Walker, neice,
Mrs. Hartzell Ball, nephew.

Buy War Bonds

Easiest terms in town. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
VISIT OUR "SLEEP DEPARTMENT"
EMPIRE FURNITURE CO.
Our Prices Cash or Credit Cannot Be Beat on HIGH GRADE FURNITURE—RUGS—APPLIANCES
5516 S. Central, CE. 23559—Nat Diamond, Mgr.
Only Furniture Store on East Side Issuing S.A.H. Green Stamps

OUR LOCATION?

It's In the Heart of This Community!

EVERY year since the establishment of The People's Funeral Home has seen its business increase in a fashion which indicates one thing: The people of this community have taken us to their hearts!

WE take deep satisfaction in this **concrete evidence** that our efforts to provide sympathetic understanding and **rigidly fair** and **honest dealings** to our clients have brought this **precious reward.**

OUR physical location, too, is in the actual heart of this community, thus making it equally easy for all to reach by street car, bus, or private automobile. The U car line, which runs past our doors, connects with all major street car and bus intersections in the city of Los Angeles.

THE PEOPLE'S FUNERAL HOME
4250 CENTRAL AVE. ADAMS 7181

HIT THAT RHEUMATIC PAIN RIGHT WHERE IT HURTS
And look at the Silver Lining in those Clouds of Pain

The big idea is that you want to feel better. When pain eases, your mind eases. You get rest that means deliverance. So use something that gets at the pain. C-2223 brings you pain-relieving help. Now you will feel as good as others who enjoy its help, too. 60c, and $1. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price refunded if you are not satisfied. Today, get C-2223.

MINISTER'S VIEWS ON THE WAR

By HENRI O'BRYANT, JR.

President Roosevelt said "I hate war." These words were uttered over and over again long before the betrayal of the United States by Japan at Pearl Harbor. When the barbaric attact came the people of this Democracy, Willie Miller had no time to make a speech. He remembered the Presidents words and moved forward to be one of the first in stopping what not only the president hated but a vermin despised and hated by all lovers of a true democracy. . . . YES Willie and Joe Louis said: "We'll win 'cause we're on Gods side." Joe's words prompted the writer to call on some of the ministers of leading churches in Los Angeles to give their views on the war as expressed in their Easter sermons. In short, clear-cut sentences, these fine ministers have set forth their convictions. Their expressions give one a firmer belief in the principles of democracy.

MINISTERS VIEWS

Bishop William A. Washington likened Jesus unto a spiritual army when he said that: "Jesus was a one man army—a non-fighting soldier — He fought a spiritual battle and died in order that we might live in peace and harmony with all mankind." The Bishops views were clearly supported by Rev. Jane C. Cleaves who was a lieutenant in world war No. I and has a son serving in the present world war. Rev. Cleaves said: "Today we are sacrificing ourselves upon the battlefields because we, like Jesus Christ, are willing to die for the principles in which we believe."

I sat in the pastors study with Rev. S. M. Beane and when I asked 'do you think that Easter offers any hope for a bright outlook in our present conflict?' he turned to me with a radiant smile and said: "Easter brings to us faith, it gives us confidence, it strengthens our patience in our struggle for a world free from wars and rumors of wars."

Closely allied with Rev. Beanes words of encouragement came an expression from Rev. Grant Harris who said: "In this hour we find ourselves gazing upon a universe gone mad . . . Jesus arose on Easter . . . He conquered, and so will our democracy."

PRAY FOR PRESIDENT

Rev. R. B. Porter took time out of a busy program to tell me that he spoke for his entire congregation when he said that: "This Easter, our sacred prayers go up for the safety of our boys on the front lines; for the Divine guidance over our chief of war, the president; for the endurance of our Allies who fight for the freedom of all the people."

The wish made by Rev. R. B. Wade gave impetus to his firm belief in the democratic principles of our government. He said: "Our wish this Easter Sunday is that the soul of man will be so touched by the sacrifices of our Savior that man all over the world will seek to arbitrate around a peace table rather than on the battle field." Rev. Wades thought ran coherent with that of Rev. Frederick D. Jordan.

Speaking in a soft, understanding voice, Rev. Jordan pointed out that "The futility of force as a support for evil or as a weapon against the cause of righteousness is the central meaning of the Easter Celebration."

WORK TOGETHER

As we sat in the office of the Victory Market, Clayton D. Russell, Minister, spoke up with a tenseness in his voice and a sincerity that seemed to denounce all forms of discrimination. "Jesus did not bear the cross alone', Rev. Russell said, "and so to-day, with prejudice and discrimination toward none, we must work together on the assembly line and we must fight shoulder to shoulder on the battle field if we are to win the war and the peace after the war."

All of the above expressions coming from a high quality of our religious leadership certainly gives proof to the fact that thirteen million Negro American citizens are concious of their great responsibility in preserving and perpetuating the four freedoms which we now enjoy.

Revival Closes At Soul Saving Mission

Victory in soul winning and heart warming was achieved during our glorious revival which closes Friday night of this week. Sister Crooms is preaching throughout the week and God is using her in a fine way. Eleven souls have been added to our group, and one was transferred to a neighboring church. Seven souls will be baptised at our home church, Tabernacle Baptist, 12th and Hemlock, at the close of the 11 o'clock service Sunday, May 2. Friends are invited to witness our first baptising.

One of our greatest sermons, "The Graveyard Shift," will be preached Friday night. Be sure to hear this unusual message. Sunday night subject: "The Cup." Come sup with us as we partake of the Lord's Supper. "He that winneth souls is wise." Hattie Crooms, Minister.

WIDOW OF LATE PERCY BRADSHAW TAKEN BY DEATH

On April 19th, barely three months after the death of her husband, Percy Bradshaw, veteran "redcap," Mrs. Mary Earlee Bradshaw of Watts, died at the Lutheran Hospital in Pasadena after a brief illness.

A native of Austin, Tex., Mrs. Bradshaw had lived in this community for many years, and was one of Watts' most prominent residents, where she lived at 1774 E. 111th street.

She is survived by Mrs. Olivia Beltram, and by Walter and Peter Webster. Funeral services were held in the Ivory Chapel of The People's Funeral Home last Friday morning in the Ivory Chapel with Rev. Roan, well-known missionary in charge. Burial was at the Lincoln Memorial cemetery.

St. Paul Baptist Church Marches On

Easter Sunday, 1943, will be long remembered by St. Paulites, as an outstanding event, because the hundreds of worshippers turned away because there was not even standing room, in the church, added zest and impetus to the already moving force in action in St. Paul, rushing toward the goal of $40,000.00 to begin the erection of an edifice that will be commensurate with the needs of the Churches' increasing membership.

Pastor Williams was the speaker at the eleven o'clock services and as previously announced, delivered a sermon from the subject. "The crucifixion and Resurrection of Christ Climaxed His Birth," the overflow congregation listened with rapt attention to him as he very lucidly explained the nature of the birth, both natural and spiritual.

Many favorable comments were made by prominent visitors, who had been fortunate enough to come early, and got a good seat.

You will benefit by attending the services in St. Paul next Sunday. Pastor Williams will be preaching at the Evening service, from the subject, "I am doing a great work, and cannot come down to you; "why should the work cease whilst I come down to you.

This Thursday evening promises to be another great moment in St. Paul, it being the occasion of the Testimonial, honoring Pastor and Mrs. S. A. Williams, on the eve of their departure on a vacation and rest period.

Next Sunday May 2nd bids fair to climax all meetings held in St. Paul for some time; it being the occasion of the Ordination of Rev. George Garner, a young man recently licensed to preach in St. Paul Baptist Church, there are many churches and congregfor the occasion, to take part in and witness the following program.

1. Organ Prelude. 2—Selection, Evangelistic Choir, Bethany Chapel Church of St. Paul Baptist Church. 3—St. Paul's Three Tone Gospel Trio. 4.—Selection, Gospel Choir, Olive Temple Church of St. Paul Baptist Church. 5—Solo, Marie Overstreet Jackson. 6—Ordination Sermon, Dr. John D. Gordon. 7.—Delivering the Charge, Dr. A. C. Capers. 8—Presenting the Bible. Rev. L. D. Stevens, B. D. 9—Selection by choirs jointly. 10—Ordination Prayer, Rev. James Moore. 11—Benediction, recessional.

S. A. WILLIAMS, Pastor
S. E. BUXTON, Reporter

Spectators Say Blind Man's Sight Restored At Watts Revival

Truly miraculous, but well verified by the hundreds of eyewitnesses present, was an instance of a blind man receiving his sight through prayer and the "laying on of hands" by the power of the Holy Ghost on Friday of last week. This startling incident occured during that night's meeting in the campaign for souls, being held by the famous twin evangelists, Sisters Reatha and Leatha, at the Church of God In Christ, 114th and Wilmington avenue, Watts.

These impressive, soul-stirring ministers, recently called from Chicago, had a similar experience in Pawhuska, Okla., where an Indian who had lost his sight, recovered it by the power of prayer led by these twins. Incidentally the Watts man has been greedily reading ever since, although it has been a long time since he has been able to do so. A number of other cures of the lame and sick have been made since the Watts meetings started.

Sister Reatha, 285 E. 45th street, has been receiving a number of applications for the Azuza Temple choir, 27th and Paloma, to which she has been called.

METHODISTS OPENS NEW CHURCH

The Bethel Trinity Methodist Church located at 36th and Trinity Streets, formerly occupied by a German Methodist congregation, will open for religious worship and service.

The church plant affords extraordinary facilities for church work. It is one of the best smaller church buildings on the eastside. The church is equipped with a pipe organ, numerous rooms, departments, and beautifully stained glass windows depicting biblical scenes and events.

Opening in a new district for negroes, the possibilities for outstanding religious work are many. The church will open for all "believer" and interested persons regardless of creed or race.

The Reverend H. T. Boswell, a resident of Los Angeles for 22 years, a graduate of Wiley College, holder of the master of Theology Degree from the University of Southern California, and former pastor of Shaw Methodist Chapel in South Los Angeles, has been appointed minister.

Rev. H. T. Boswell, socially conscious, interested in the struggles of the common man, consecrated and committed to the principles and teachings of Jesus Christ, is making a brilliant record.

All interested persons seeking more information are requested to call JE. 8093.

Watch this paper for announcement of the Grand Opening and dedication service.

First A. M. E. Church of Pasadena Observes Men's Day

Annual Men's Day at the First A.M.E. Church of Pasadena will be fittingly observed on Sunday, May 3rd. At the 11:00 a.m. service the Rev. J. L. Glover will be the Men's Day speaker. At 8:00 p.m., Mr. Harold S. Prince, executive secretary of the Y.M.C.A. of Los Angeles, will be the speaker.

The 55th Anniversary of the founding of the First A.M.E. Church in Pasadena will be observed from May 3rd to May 16th.

E. G. Morton is General Chairman and J. R. Wright is program chairman. Rev. J. A. Dames minister.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
1607 E. Vernon Ave.

The Rev. Leroy Evans, Evangelist in charge.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon, "The Prodigal Son." Evangelist Evans.
7:30 p. m.—Gospel Singers. Rev. Evans, preaching.

Special Aid To Biblical Preaching

PREPARED SERMON SKETCHES and OUTLINES on vital BIBLE TEXTS for MINISTERS OF THE GOSPEL ONLY

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All corresondence strictly confidential

Send $1.00 (no stamps) for 4 samples and complete list of hundreds of texts and subjects.

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Corner 43rd and San Pedro Place
(Two blocks from Main, Vernon and Avalon Streets on the H Car Line)
Rev. J. B. Isaacs, Minister

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School, Joseph Buckner, Superintendent.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon, "They Went Out," Rev. J. B. Isaacs.
Soloist—Jess Brooks.
Holy Communion—Baptism.
6:00 P. M.—Allen Christian Endeavor League.
Robt.B. Strather, Supervisor.
7:00 P. M.—Evening Meditation, "A Walk," Rev. J. B. Isaacs.
(Attend Second Church where the preaching is Informing and Inspiring and the music is soul-stirring. A hearty welcome awaits you.)

First AME Church
NORTH VERNON & KENSINGTON PLACE
Pasadena, California
Jonathan A. Dames, Minister
E. M. SCOTT and S. W. FORD, Assistant Ministers
ROBT. L. BUCHANAN, LICENTIATE



SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1943
55th Anniversary Celebration and Men's Day
MEN'S DAY SPEAKERS:
11:00 A. M.—Rev. J. L. Glover, Pastor Allen Chapel, San Pedro, Calif.
8:00 P. M.—Harold S. Prince, Secretary 28th Street Y. M. C. A., Los Angeles
E. G. MORTON, Chairman

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH
East 18th and Naomi Avenue
S. M. BEANE, D. D., PASTOR

9:30 A. M.—Church School, Prof. C. L. Eason, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—The Holy Communion Meditation, Pastor.
6:00 P. M.—Methodist Youth Fellowship
7:00 P. M.—Evening Worship & Communion.

Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church
971 East 43rd Street
REV. LANE C. CLEAVES, A.B., D.D., Minister
Quarterly Conference
SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1943
6:30 a. m., Sunrise Prayer Services, Mrs. Hattie Wooley, leader.
9:30 a. m., Sunday School.....Mr. George C. Franks, Supt.
11:00 a. m., Sermon.....Rev. L. C. Cleaves
3:00 p. m., Special Service.
5:30 p. m., Epworth League.....Lee G. Lancaster, President
7:00 p. m., Sermon.....Minister
Worship God at Phillips Temple

SPIRITUAL TEMPLE OF HOLY LIGHT
2626 S. San Pedro St.
ORDER OF SERVICES
9:30 a. m., Sunday School.
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m., Holy Worship and Divine Healing.
7:30 p. m., Thursday Evening.
Healing and Prophecy at All Services
Come and See This God-Gifted Man—No Problems Too Hard for God!
Rev. Charles Burke, Pastor

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
1025 E. 18th Street • Los Angeles, California
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, MINISTER
"The Church That Serves"
Broadcast: "The Visitor"-Every Sunday-10:15 to 10:45, KFOX
SUNDAY, MAY 2ND, 1943
9:00 A. M.—Bible School.
10:15-10:45 A. M.—Broadcast for Sick and Shut-ins.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon.
7:00 P. M.—Vesper Hour.
For information Call PR. 7-9633

Sunset Avenue S. D. A. Church
Sunset and Pepper, Pasadena
SYcamore 7-9293
OWEN A. TROY, MINISTER
SABBATH (Sat.) MAY 1ST, 1943
10:00 A. M.—Sabbath School.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon.
5:00 P. M.—Youth program.

K W K W — THE SWEET CHARRIOT HOUR — Each Sun., 5-5:30 p.m.—Wed. 1:00 p. m. — By remote control from church auditorium — 1430 keys. — 1430 K keys. — K W K W

A Welcome Awaits You

The First African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church
PICO AND PALOMA STREETS
Rev. P. M. Marshall, Minister
"The Church With a Friendly Welcome"
SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1943
9:45—CHURCH SCHOOL
Mrs. Viola Lambert, Supt. of Youth Division; Mrs. Guss Evans, Supt. of Adult Division.
10:30—PRA YER BAND
11:00-11:05—MEDIATION PERIOD
Mrs. E. Saunders at the Organ.
11:05—MORNING WORSHIP
Subject, "FOR PEOPLE HAD A MIND TO WORK"
HOLY COMMUNION
3:00-6:00 P. M.—MAY DAY PROMENADE, at Masonic Hall.
6:30 P. M.—UNIVERSITY OF LIFE
7:30 P. M.—CHAPEL SERVICE
Subject, "THEY THAT GO FISHING"
Music by Senior Choir.
"The Church with a friendly welcome."

Wesley Methodist Church
Eighth and San Julian Streets
E. W. Rakestraw, Minister
SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1943
9:30 A. M.—Church School
10:50 A. M.—Morning Worship
Communion Sermon, Rev. E. W. Rakestraw
5:00 P. M.—Youth Fellowship, Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave.
Vesper Message, "Power From on High," Rev. E. W. Rakestraw
Holy Communion at Morning Worship and Vespers.

PLEASANT HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Court and Bonnie Brae
Rev. A. Wendell Ross, D.D., Pastor



SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1943
"THE HOLY GHOST CHURCH"
"Ye Shall be baptised with the Holy Ghost not many days hence." Acts 1:5.
11:00 a. m.—Subject, "THE SCAPE GOAT AND LAMB SLAIN."
3:00 p. m.—"JOY OF SALVATION."
8:00 p.m.—"JESUS EATETH WITH THE 12 APOSTLES."
Take "I" car, transfer to "A" or "D"; get off "A" car at Temple and Bonnie Brae, off "D" at Beverly and Bonnie Brae.

Second Baptist Church
Griffith Avenue at 24th Street
THE REV. J. RAYMOND HENDERSON, S. T. M., MINISTER
SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1943
11:00 A. M.—Sermon, "Subject: "THREE MEALS A DAY" Minister.
6:00 P. M.—"HOLY COMMUNION."

"The Church of the People Is the Mother of Democracy"
The Neighborhood Church
San Pedro St. at 47th Pl.
Non-Sectarian
Institutional
Open to All Believers
H. MANSFIELD COLLINS
Founder and Minister



SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1943
11:00 a.m.—Sermon, "IS CHRIST REAL TO YOU?"
6:30 p. m.—"STROLLIN' TOM"—Wade Lane in Gospel Songs (Radio artist on Station KHJ).
ENTER TO WORSHIP • DEPART TO SERVE

Zion Temple Occult Church
1315 East Vernon Avenue
Rev. Geraldine Johnson, Pastor
SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1943
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School, C. J. Jackson, Supervisor.
11:00 A. M.—"The Mixing Bowl of God," The Pastor. Holy Communion.
6:30 P. M.—Forum: "How can the Christian effectively interest the sinner in the Higher Life?"
7:30 P. M.—Divine Healing.
8:00 P. M.—Easter Cantata, The Choir. Candle Light Service. Guest Soloist—Bro. Stokes.
A cordial invitation to attend all services.

THE UNIVERSAL EVANGELICAL CHURCH
"A Continuous Revival Center"
Non-Denominational Non-Sectarian
2503 S. Central Ave.
A Church for All Races
ANITA L. EDMONDS
Founder and Pastor



SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1943
9:00 A. M.—Bible School
10:50 A. M.—Sermon, "OCCUPY UNTIL I COME," Pastor
7:00 P. M.—Evangelistic Services
Sermon, "REAP THE WILD OATS," Pastor
Holy Communion

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
E. 28th St. and Paloma St.
REV. WALTER J. BRYANT, MINISTER
10:00 A. M.—Bible School.
10:45 A. M.—Organ.
11.00 A. M.—Sermon.
8.00 P. M.—Service.

WADSWORTH S. D. A. CHURCH
40TH PLACE AT WADSWORTH
FRANK L. PETERSON, MINISTER
SABBATH SERVICES, MAY 1ST, 1943
9:30 A. M.—Sabbath School.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon.
8:00 P. M.—Service.

FIRST AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
8th & Towne Avenue
REV. FREDERICK D. JORDAN, MINISTER
SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1943
6:00 a. m.—Sunrise Prayer Service
9:30 a. m.—Church School. Mr. William Perry, Supt.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship Sermon Subject, "Living for Tomorrow," Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, Minister
4:00 p. m.—Young People's Choir Musical, featuring 1st Lieut. Chaplain Ford Gibson, and Talent from Marshfield, Riverside.
6:30 p. m.—Boys' and Parents' Conference. Mr. William T. Lindsay of the Boy Scouts of America.
7:30 p. m.—A Christian Sound Film, "The Power of God"

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR A WORTHY CHURCH
WORSHIP AT TRINITY
DR. CASTON Preaches AT BOTH SERVICES
The New
TRINTY BAPTIST CHURCH
Normandie Ave. at Thirty-fifth Street
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Senior Minister

Swing That Spiritual

By GILBERT ALLEN

Did you ever swing a Negro spiritual? Well, many of the "big name" dance orchestras are doing it. It seems odd to hear a beautiful spiritual like "Go Down Moses" swung. "Go Down Moses" is regarded as one of our greatest spirituals.

"When Israel was in Egypt Land
Let my people go:
Oppressed so hard they could not stand,
Let my people go."

When a dance band plays a dance number, now called "swing", everyone is supposed to dance. When a classic composition is adapted or arranged in dance form it loses much of its beauty, potency, and strength. Emphasis is placed on the rhythm, melody, and less thought about the words. Strong words, beautiful melody make for a great song art.

Negroes have been singing "Let My People Go" since the days of slavery. It is their song and prayer for freedom. We are now at war. The United Nations are fighting for freedom; freedom for the oppressed people of the world. "Go Down Moses" ceases to be a song just for the Negro people. It is a song for all the oppressed people. It should be sung with majesty and thought.

"When "swung" to satisfy the dancing feet of thoughtless jitterbugs," it loses its power and effectiveness of purpose. "Go Down Moses" should be a marching song. Negro American citizens are still denied many of the privileges of the "Bill of Rights." The Negro now realizes that he must fight with his art, his toil, and his life. His greatest weapon against the forces that wish to enslave him again is his religion and his art. When you swing his spirituals you make musical burlesque of a great art.

Community Mourns Death of Mrs. Lester P. Watts

With the death of Mrs. Lester P. Watts, 1018 East 42nd Place, on April 19, a figure well known in church and fraternity circles was lost to this community.

Mrs. Watts, whose husband is the operator of the New Method Dry Cleaning shop, had lived here 22 years previous to her demise. She was a native of Chaneyville, La. Although she had been ill for some time, her death in the Alvarado Hospital came as a deep shock to family and friends who had been hopeful of her early recovery.

Was O. E. S.

Mrs. Watts was a prominent member of the Hamilton Methodist church where she belonged to the Sunshine Club, Maids and Matrons and worked in the Sunday school. She was an ex-secretary of Deborah Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Watts is survived by her husband, Lester P. Watts; her mother, Mrs. Katherine Robinson; her sisters, Mrs. Maud Pratt and Miss Bernice Robinson and by other relatives.

Funeral rites were held Saturday at 2 p.m. from the Hamilton Methodist church, with the pastor, Rev. S. M. Beane, officiating. The People's Funeral Home was in charge. Burial was at Evergreen cemetery.

KGER SPECIAL NOTICE **KGER**

Christ Gospel, Church of the Air, All Nations

Will be on the Air each Saturday Eve., 6:05 to 6:30.

Rev. Mabel Bell of Chicago, Ill., known as one of God's most spirited soul filling Evangelists of this day in Gospel and songs with her consecrated singers, will bring you a real Church Service, for the saving of souls and deliverance in body, soul and mind. Rev. Bell has traveled extensively proclaiming God's last day's message to all nations.

Undenominational. Tell a friend. This is a Faith broadcast. Write to Rev. Mabel Bell, 1571 E. 22nd St., Los Angeles, Calif.

REV. MABEL BELL, Minister
MARY RUTH BANKS, Co-Worker-Vocalist
MATTIE CUMMINGS, Pianist
MR. AND MRS. BALTRIPH, Soloists



HARMONY BAPTIST CHURCH

327 E. 42nd STREET

'The Friendly Church Around the Corner'

REV. C. ALLEN HEMPHILL, PASTOR

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship Sermon 11:30 a.m.
B. Y. P. U. 5:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday night, Mission Society, 8 p.m.
Mid-week Service, Wednesday Night, 7:30 p.m.
Friday night, 8 p.m., Choir Rehearsal.

There is Harmony all around you at this Church.

AMERICAN WOODMEN

Our Increase Campaign is in progress. Report your applications each meeting night. Visiting Neighbors and neighbors recently moved to City, contact your District Office, located at 4272 S. Central Ave. Phone AD. 0774.
Camp No. 1 meets every 3rd Friday Night, and Camp No. 2 meets every 1st Friday Night at 1209½ S. Central Ave, at 8 p. m.
Commanders: No. 1, E. L. Sneed; No. 2, C. A. Hemphill.
Eugene Robinson, Deputy.



Emanuel Baptist Church

941 East 42nd Street Los Angeles, Calif.
Rev. Arthur Peters, Minister

SUNDAY, MAY 2ND, 1943
ORDER OF SERVICES

9:30 a. m.—Church School — Mr. Eddie Smith, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon:
6:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

Come and Enjoy a SPIRIT FILLED SERVICE. We Specialize in Good Singing and Good Preaching Come out and Enjoy Our Services

Mt. Carmel Missionary Baptist Church

3064 East First St.

REV. J. S. PETERSON, Pastor

Order of Services:

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:45 a. m.—Devotionals.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
5:30 p. m.—Baptist Training Union.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.

Come enjoy a spiritual feast.

BRONZE HOUR

KGFJ (1230 on your dial)
EVERY THURSDAY—6:30 TO 7:00 P. M.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1943

SPEAKER
MRS. FAY E. ALLEN
Member Board of Education
WM. ERNEST R. WHITMAN
Radio, Stage and Screen Artist
THREE HARMONY TONES

• STAFF •

MRS. THERESA LINDSAY, Director
MRS. FANNIE BENJAMIN, Pianist
MRS. LEONTYNE KING, Society Editor, AD. 5227 - AD. 3530
GILBERT W. LINDSAY, Managing Director, 750 E. 51st St. - AD. 13575

NOTE: For your news and announcements contact Mrs. Theresa Lindsay by Tuesday evening, AD. 13575.

CONNER-JOHNSON CO., SPONSOR

Junior Usher Board, Host Musical And Baby Contest

The Junior Usher Board of California, under the direction of Miss Doris Garrison, program chairman, and Mr. Herbert Simmons, a graduate of UCLA, and who is now studying for his master's degree, as master of ceremonies, held their first musical program, Sunday, April 18, 1943, at the Avalon Christian Church, 53rd and Avalon blvd. Highlight of the musical program was a baby contest sponsored by each adviser of the various Usher Boards. Baby Benny Black, Sarah Bohanas, sponsored by Mrs. Blanchette of St. Paul Baptist Church, and Master Clarence Harris of Zion Hill Baptist Church, were runner-ups for the first prize. Final decision, each baby was given the honor of winning first prize. Baby Dexter Lloyd Owens, who was sponsored by Second Baptist Church Juniors won second place. Baby Gwendolyn Varrell Smith was sponsored by Mrs. Jones of Phillips Temple, and New Hope Baptist Church sponsored Baby Gwendolyn Collier. Each baby was awarded one dollar for consolation prize.

The various churches taking part in the program were: The Junior Usher Board of St. Paul Baptist Church, readings; Second Baptist Jr. Usher Board, presented Miss Haroletta Garrison and Valda Anderson; Shiloh Baptist Church was represented by Misses Catherine Marshall, and Francis Bussey, two outstanding orations were given by Misses Marylyn Williams, and Francis Smith, who scored a hit in the oratorical world.

Our finance committee with Mr. Howard Grant, Edgar Lester, Miss Dorothy Whittaker, and Miss Catherine Marshall, were really on the job. Mrs. Mary Ann Roberson and Mrs. Harrison were the advisers. We wish to thank those who helped to make our first program an outstanding event:

Mrs. Attealia James, state junior supervisor.

Mrs. Pauline Alexander, organizer.

Mr. Archie Porter, president of the junior union.

Miss Doris Garrison, program chairman.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late William Wells, who passed away April 13, 1943, wish to thank their many friends for the beautiful flowers and expressions of sympathy extended them in their hour of bereavement. Also Holland Lodge F. & A. M., Rev. Beane, and the pastor, Rev. Jordan for their kind remarks of sympathy.

MRS. EMMA WELLS, Wife.
MRS. MARY BLACK, Sister,
And Other Relatives.

SECOND A. M. E. CHURCH
Cor. 43rd and San Pedro Place (Two blocks from Main, Avalon and Vernon on the H Car Line)
Jno. B. Isaacs—Minister

The Minister Rev. J. B. Isaacs wil loccupy the pulpit at both services on Sunday next, at the morning hour he will speak on the subject "They Went Out". The soloist will be Jess Brooks. The Holy Communion will be administered at the close of the morning service also the rite of Infant Baptism. At the evening service, the minister will speak on "A Walk".

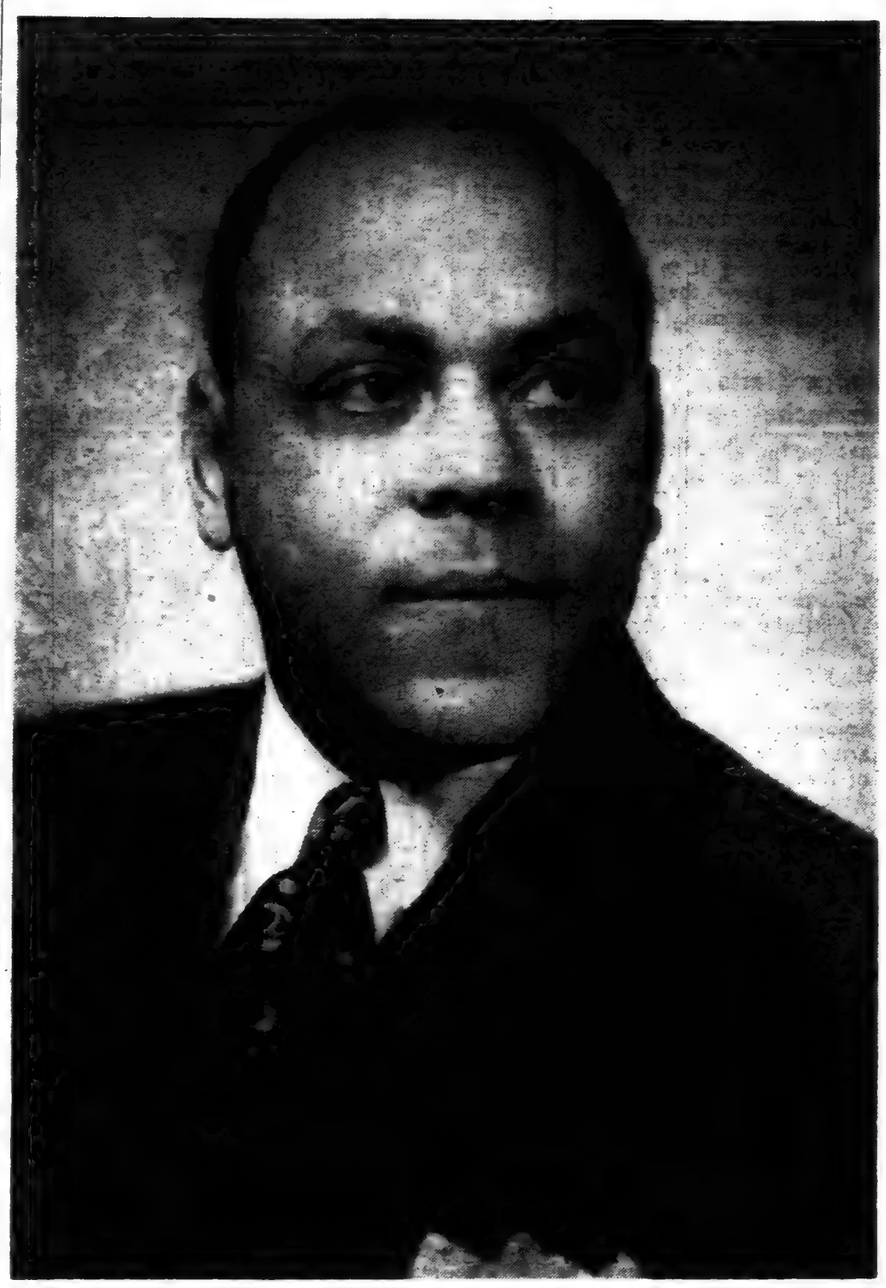
The Easter services at Second Church were all that could be expected, three large audiences greeted the minister during the day; at the five o'clock service the Rev Isaacs contrasted the Passover feast with the Lord's Supper pointing out the things that were said and done by Jesus after Judas had left the crowd for the betrayal. Edsell Webb was the soloist and rendered very effectively "The Peace of God's Love" after which the Holy communion was administered to a large number of communicants. The 11 o'clock service saw a capacity audience filling every available seat and listened to a masterly Easter sermon delivered by the pastor who spoke from the subject "The Risen Christ" and using as a text for the occasion St. John 20:18 "I saw the Lord" There were very few dry eyes in the audience as he dramatically described the scene at the tomb of Jesus. When the invitation was extended fourteen persons united with the church as Jess Brooks sang most exultantly "Seeking For Me". The soloist for the Day was Yvonne Cummings who renedered "ALLELULIA" from Mozart with Charles Davis as accompanist. The Choir under the direction of Ethel Webb sang "IN THE END OF THE SABBATH" by Olney as the Anthem for the day.

The Sunday school rendered its Easter exercises at the evening hour under the direction of Mayme Moore with Robert Strather as master of ceremonies to another large crowd.

Among the visitors who were seen at Second Church your reporter greeted William A. Nickerson, Joe Howe, Katie D. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Adkins, Jerry Smith, Mrs. A. L. Adkinson, John W. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoke, Lloyd Perry, Harry Walls, Marcules Hatter, Mr. and Mrs. Z. H. Smith, Rev. E. L. Johnson, Armon Postelle.

The Pastor announced the launching of a campaign to free Second Church of its present indebtedness in connection with the celebration of the Thirty-Fifth Anniversary of the Founding of the Church.

REV. GEORGE ROBERT GARNER



Rev. S. A. Williams, the officers and members of Saint Paul Baptist Church, Naomi Avenue at Twenty first street, extend a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Ordination Service of Rev. George Robert Garner 2nd, to be held in the Sanctuary, Sunday afternoon, May 2, at three o'clock. The Rev. John D. Gordon, dean of Los Angeles ministers, will deliver the Ordination Sermon. Special music for the occasion will be rendered by the choirs and foremost musicians of the city. The public is requested to be presented in the Sanctuary at two-fourty-five o'clock.

PNEUMONIA FATAL TO SON OF MRS. KATIE WIMBUSH

Rafus Jackson, 29, the son of Mrs. Katie Wimbush of McCloud, Calif., succumbed to pneumonia in the local General hospital on April 19 after a brief illness.

Jackson, a native of Bellview, La., had only been in the city for a few months, coming here to be near his mother, whom he had not seen for 15 years. Previous to coming here he lived in Kentucky.

Funeral services were held in the Ivory Chapel of the People's Funeral Home.

Reality and the Common Man Discussed By Mrs. Bishop

Sponsored by the Baha'i Faith, Mrs. Charles Reed Bishop will speak Sunday, May 2, at 3 p. m., at 1709 West 8th street, on "Reality and the Common Man." Quoting from and basing her talk upon the Baha'i writings, Mrs. Bishop says, in part: "Some men's lives are solely occupied with the things of this world—their minds are so circumscribed by exterior manners and traditional interests that they are blind to any other realm of existence, to the spiritual significance of all things, while in truth, there exist in men the three elements, or degrees, of body, soul and spirit. Like the animal, man possesses the faculties of the senses—is subject to heat, cold, hunger and thirst; unlike the animal, man has a rational soul—the human intelligence—which is the intermediary between his body and his spirit, or permanent reality. When man allows the spirit, through his soul, to enlighten his understanding, this radiant intelligence makes of him the crowning point of creation. When the soul has received and contained this radiant light of the spirit, then does it bring forth good fruit and become a divine tree. Though man must live and move and have his physical being on this earth and walk thereon with practical feet, he may turn the mirror of his heart and mind towards God and hold in his soul the vision of celestial perfection; then will he perceive the oneness of mankind, and put forth all his efforts towards the achievement on earth of a heavenly civilization, founded on no narrow national boundaries, but on the statement of the founder of the Baha'i Faith that the world is one home, and mankind its citizens."

Diliard Drama Professor Made Captain



Although it will mean a readjustment in the drama program at Dillard, President A. W. Dent congratulates Randolph Edmonds on receiving his commission as captain and wishes him success in his new work as theatrical consultant in the army. Captain Edmonds left for Fort Huachuca on April 9.

He brings ot the service of the army a fruitful experience. During his seven years at Dillard he organied the Southern Association of Drama and Speech Arts, the drama divisionz of the Louisiana Interscholastic and Athletic Association which held annual state-wide tournaments, the New Orleans Theater Guild, and the Paul Robeson Children's Theater. Captain Edmonds has further enriched the cultural life of the south by organizing the Crescent City Concerts Company, which in the past two years has brought to the city such talented artists as Paul Robeson, Dorothy Maynor, Anne Brown and the Don Cossacks Russian Choir.

The well known dramatist has also written over 25 plays which have received publication or production. His latest book, "The Land of Cotton and Other Plays" came from the press a few weeks ago. He is also author of "Simon in Cyrene," a four-act Biblical fantasy which had its world premiere in New Orleans recently.

Captain Edmonds, a native of Lawrenceville, Virginia, did his undergraduate work at Oberlin, received his master's degree from Columbia, studied drama at Yale on a General Education Board Fellowship and in Europe on a Rosenwald grant. He made an intensive study of amateur drama in England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the many friends and relatives of the late Anna Fant-Smith, for their kindness and comforting expressions of sympathy extended during the hour of our bereavement. Special thanks to Grant Chapel Church, and Eureka Tabernacle No. 18.

ELMO SMITH, Husband.
MRS. F. C. FANT, Mother,
And Family.

TWICE WEEKLY
"THE SWEET CHARIOT HOUR"
Favorite Spirituals
SUNDAY 5 P. M.
WEDNESDAY 1 P. M.
KWKW
1430 on your dial

PASADENA BAPTISTS TO HOLD LEADERSHIP TRAINING INSTITUTE

Beginning on the evening of May 3, and continuing for three nights, May 5, 7, 10, the four Baptists churches of Pasadena, The Friendship Baptist Church, Dr. W. D. Carter, Pastor, The Community Baptist Church, Dr. J. W. Coleman, Pastor, The Metropolitan Baptist Church, Rev. S. M. Malone, Pastor, and the Lincoln Avenue Baptist Church, Rev. R. F. Hockenhull, Pastor, are cooperating in sponsoring a Leadership Training Institute at the Friendship Baptist Church, 80 West Dayton Street, Pasadena, from 7:30 to 9:40 on each of the nights indicated.

The school is one of the projects of a great new Christian Education program being carried forward jointly by the Western Baptist State Convention and the Los Angeles Baptist City Mission Society. Rev. Horace N. Mays, newly elected Director of Christian Education under the Western Baptist State Convention and Los Angeles Baptist City Mission Society, will be Dean of the Institute. The new director has just terminated a school in the Los Angeles area which was the largest school ever held in Pacific Coast Baptist history. The Pasadena school promises to be the largest enterprise yet undertaken in that city by our Convention churches.

Using as a theme: "Teaching Under Tension", and as a Scripture the challenging words of Romans 2:21, "Thou that teachest another, teachest thou not thyself?", the Institute will major on the teaching ministry of the Church of Jesus Christ. Three Standard First Series Courses will be offered for credit. Dr. Jonathan Lyle Caston, minister of the fast growing new Trinity Baptist Church in Los Angeles, will teach Course 141a, "How To Teach In The Church School." The second hour for the first three nights, three seminars will be held. Dr. Caston will lead the seminar on the Upper Division of the Church School. Mrs. W. P. Carter of Santa Monica, will lead the seminar on Juniors, and Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of the Friendship Baptist Church, Pasadena, will lead the seminar on Beginners and Primaries. Every Church School teacher and anyone interested in the Church School should attend this course. Dr. J. W. Coleman, Minister of the Community Baptist Church in Pasadena, will teach Course 310a, "Understanding Youth." He will also conduct a seminar the second hour on youth problems in the light of these war-torn days. Every friend of youth and worker with youth groups should attend this vital course. Rev. A. Howard Plummer, minister of the Atherton Baptist Church, Los Angeles, will teach Course 112a. "The Essentially Missionary Character of Christianity." Two seminars will be conducted the second hour—one by Mrs. W. D. Carter, State President of the Women's Convention of our Western Baptist State Convention, who will lead a seminar on the work of our National Baptist Convention at home and abroad, and one by Dr. W. P. Carter, Executive Secretary of the Western Baptist State Convention.

In between the lecture hour and the seminar hour there will be an inspirational assembly each evening. Dr. J. Harvey Deere, Interim Pastor of the Alhambra Baptist Church, will bring the keynote address, 8:00 o'clock Monday evening, May 3, on the subject—"Jesus, Teacher of Teachers." On Wednesday evening, May 5, Dr. W. P. Carter will address the Institute on the subject — "The Mission of the Teacher." On Friday Evening, May 7, Rev. Percy Williams, Interim Pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church in Pasadena, will speak from the subject, "The Creative Opportunity of the Teacher." On Monday evening, May 10, the final night of the school, a great commencement program is being planned. Rev. Charles H. Hampton, President of the Western Baptist State Convention, will bring the closing address on "Go Ye . . . Teach!" and present the Course Cards to the student body. To further enhance the value and spiritual tenor of the inspirational assemblies and the commencement service, Mrs. Marie Sheffield of the St. Paul Baptist Church, Los Angeles, has been secured as Song Leader, and Mrs. Pearl Booker, Organist of the Friendship Baptist Church, Pasadena, has been secured as Pianist for the Institute. Mrs. Horace N. Mays, wife of the Dean, will serve as Registrar.

This is an unusual opportunity and is unprecedented in Convention annals. Our churches should feel a definite obligation to attend these inspiring sessions and profit from the efforts of those who are giving of their time and talent to train Christian workers to become more effective in the Kingdom Program. Only Christian training will win the peace! In so far as we feel the burden of the world and send our workers and go ourselves to become better trained so we can minister more effectively in a world that needs us so sorely, just so far do we share in the global strategy for peace. Church member, you should plan to attend this training school and take full advantage of its privileges. As a Christian you are morally obligated to support this great teaching venture.

Whether or not your church is among those listed as sponsors, you are cordially invited to join with us in this program of instruction and inspiration.

MINISTERS' ALLIANCE MEETS

Regular monthly meeting of the Inter-denominational Ministers' Alliance, Monday, April 26, at 11:00 a. m. Devotions were conducted by Rev. R. E. Arrington. "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."

Dr. S. M. Beane presented Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, who delivered a great Easter message. Text: I Cor., 15th Chapter, 19th Verse. Subject: "Alternative if we don't live again."

Current and religious news by Dr. J. B. Isaacs. Dr. A. Wendell Ross will bring the order of the day the first meeting in May, and Dr. P. Marshall, the second meeting.

Miss C. Smith, representing the Y. W. C. A., made an appeal to help with the housing situation. Meeting was dismissed by Dr. R. B. Carter.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Paul's warning to the Galatians "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap," will be the Golden Text in the Sunday Lesson Sermon on "Everlasting Punishment" in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

In a Bible selection from Matthew it is reported that, "many publicans and sinners came and sat down" to dine with Jesus. When the Pharisees saw it, they said unto his disciples, "Why eateth your Master with publicans and sinners?" But when Jesus heard that, he said unto them, "They that be whole need not a physician, but they that are sick. . . . I will have mercy, and not sacrifice: for I am not come to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance." In Galatians Paul said, "Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual, restore such an one in the spirit of meekness; . . . Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfil the law of Christ."

A citation from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy says: "The poor suffering heart needs its rightful nutriment, such as peace, patience in tribulation, and a priceless sense of the dear Father's loving kindness."

Buy War Bonds

There will be a Musical and Fashion Tea given in the Social Hall of the Trinity Baptist Church, 35th and Normandie Avenue, May 9, 1943, from 3 to 7 P. M.
Silver Offering.

May Day Promenade
"Victory Fashions"
Sunday, May 2, 1943 3:00-6:00 P. M.
Masonic Hall, 1050 E. 50th St.
Sponsored by the Ladies of First A. M. E. Zion Church
BENEFIT OF WOMAN'S DAY
Mrs. M. E. Shepard, General Chairman
Mrs. E. Kinard, Vice General Chairman
Mrs. J. Marshall, Chairman, Program Committee
P. M. Marshall, Minister

PENTACOSTAL CHURCH OF TRUTH
4426 South Avalon Blvd.
Rev. Belle R. Hamilton, Founder and Pastor

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
7:00 P. M.—Service and Divine Healing
8:00 P. M.—Thursday Service
9:00 A. M. Friday—Prayer Service
Our Motto: "Helpfulness"
You are invited to worship with us at each service.
Special, May 9th—Hale Brothers, presenting a program.
Come and hear them.

✦ CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS ✦

Page Eight-A
VOLUME 64—NUMBER 3
THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1943

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith Jr., Rev. S. M. Beane and Atty. Walter A. Gordon
Charlotta A. Bass.....Editor-Publisher

This Newspaper is an institution developed by and for people of this community to present news of the day, foster better race relations, lead public opinion and contend for Constitution Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all peoples.

Downey Smacks Army Jim-Crow It's Our Job to Support Him

Sen. Sheridan Downey of California has blown the lid off a stewing pot that has disgraced the nation since the first day of World War II.

Into a startled Senate last week, Sen. Downey introduced a resolution to investigate the United States Armed Forces to determine "the extent of compliance" with the draft act's prohibition against racial discrimination.

Negro-America is thus given its first major weapon to combat the divisive force of racial tolerance which everywhere dominates the armed forces of this nation. The extent to which American practice of race segregation in the battle legions of democracy and freedom, the extent to which this native land of Lincoln and Jefferson has prostrated itself before the insane prejudices of the poll-tax ridden and dis-enfranchised South,—to that extent are the slogans of the Atlantic Charter and the Four Freedoms corrupted and the military striking power of our armed forces limited, divided and robbed of that crusading spirit which carried America triumphantly through the great, liberating struggles of the American Revolution and the Civil War.

It is precisely because American Negroes believe passionately those principles which have been enunciated by this government as the purpose of the current conflict that we urgently and insistently demand the immediate abolition of racial discrimination in the army and the navy.

It is precisely because, in truth, this is a war for the liberation of peoples that we demand the right to fight it as free men. Other wars may be won by tactics alone, by concentrations of troops, by correct ration of supply, by coordination of land and air forces,—but not this one. A war FOR the people can be won only BY the people. Nothing could be clearer than the failure to support the war effort by large sections of imperialist, vested-interest, pro-fascist America. Nothing could be clearer than the daily treason of the Hearst Press. Nothing could be more painfully apparent than the victory-killing obstruction of the poll-taxer and Hoover Republican coalition in the U. S. Congress.

If these powerful forces oppose and obstruct the war effort, then who shall deliver the nation from the threat of fascist dominaion?

It is the vast masses of our people, firmly convinced of the anti-fascist nature of the war, determined to blast Hitler and his contemptible way of life off the face of this earth.

Any policy which would divide the people, upon whose unity is built the rock foundation of victory, is a menace to the existence of our country and cannot be tolerated any sooner than we would permit open and public sabotage of war production in an American factory.

The vicious effect of racial discrimination and segregation in the armed forces is nowhere better seen than in the letters which we receive from Negro soldiers stationed in various areas throughout the South. Murder, lynching and terror have been the lot of many soldiers of color whose only crime has been that they demand respect for the uniform of the United States.

We must understand how to fight for the correction of the army's Jim-Crow policy.

It is not by keeping quiet.

Dean William Hastie resigned from the War Department because he protested vehemently the maintenance of a strictly Jim-Crow air-force. That courageous public action was a moving force behind Sen. Downey's resolution demanding that the Senate investigate Jim-Crow in the army.

Further, a consistent campaign of the Negro press has organized vast public pressure. It is with great pride that we salute the herculean efforts of the Pittsburgh Courier in causing the current investigation. Whatever influence the conversations of our own Washington correspondent with Senator Downey's office brought to bear is another source of pride.

But, actually, neither the Courier nor the Eagle or even New York's fighting People's Voice is at all potent unless there is organized behind these organs a blistering rank-and-file campaign of support for the Downey resolution.

Negro individuals and organizations, trade unions and churches, even the gang in pool room or the barber shop—especially the gang in the pool room and the barber shop—must lambaste Congress with such a flood of mail that there can be no ducking the investigation which our courageous Senator has pulled to the forefront of the nation.

Meetings, parades, telegrams, letters—nothing is too big or too little in this effort—for we are fighting so that our boys may fight this war for liberation proudly, freely, with faith and confidence in their cause. Every mother with a son in the army, every wife whose husband wears a uniform owes it to their men to let Congress know that Sen. Downey is NOT out on a limb, all by himself.

New York Judge Starts Anti-Bias Avalanche

A performance comparable in effect only to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's resignation from the Daughters of the American Revolution when that body refused to rent a hall for a Marian Anderson concert was the act of New York's Judge Jonah J. Goldstein this week in removing his name from the roster of the American Bar Association because of its policy of excluding Negro lawyers.

When Judge Goldstein offered the name of a prominent Negro lawyer in New York as a member, he was turned down because of his race.

Since the Jewish juror's action, other nationally known legal figures have divorced themselves from any further association with the lily-white organizations. Among these are Judge Samuel Seabury, Henry W. Taft, Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., Wm. J. O'Shea and Basil O'Connor, former law partner of President Roosevelt.

Here is a prime example of the militance which should be taken by black and white alike at the first encroachment of Southernism. It is safe to say that the explosion set off by Judge Goldstein will inevitably destroy the Jim-Crow policy against which it is aimed. The D. A. R. couldn't stand up to the kind of public denunciation which Mrs. Roosevelt's action launched a few years ago. Neither can the American Bar Association.

Incidentally, why not a few resignations from powerful Los Angeles legal figures? With the issue squarely brought to their attention, such fair-minded men as Mayor Fletcher Bowron, Judge McCall, Judge Kauffman and many others might add their voices to the great national chorus of lawyer's who shared Lincoln's simple concept of their profession, "law is simply the difference between right and wrong."

Willkie's Book Hits Home

Wendell Willkie's new book makes us proud of the political designation borne by this newspaper—WILLKIE REPUBLICAN.

That designation means that we want to win this war. It means we have no truck with the defeatist schemes of the Hoover controlled section of the Republican party. It means we view the freedom of peoples everywhere on earth,—and beginning at home,—as the great cause for which this mighty conflict is waged.

It means that we will fight, clearly and honestly, for these principles.

Mr. Willkie, as leader of "our" section of the Republican party, has given the nation a direct, reasonable and uncompromising statement of his views on the war effort.

They are good in many ways. But here we will note only that section in which he places the question of Negroes' full participation in the war effort to our country and to his party. Willkie writes:

"We have practiced within our own boundaries something that amounts to race imperialism. The attitude of the white citizens of this country toward the Negroes has undeniably had some of the unlovely characteristics of an alien imperialism—a smug racial superiority, a willingness to exploit an unprotected people. . . .

"Today it is becoming increasingly apparent to thoughtful Americans that we cannot fight the forces and ideas of imperialism abroad and maintain any form of imperialism at home. The war has done this to our thinking.

"Emancipation came to the colored race in America as a war measure. It was an act of military necessity. . . We are finding the pressure of this present conflict that long-standing barriers and prejudices are breaking down. The defense of our democracy against the forces that threaten it from without has made some of its failures to function at home glaringly apparent.

"Our very proclamations of what we are fighting for have rendered our own inequities self-evident. When we talk of freedom and opportunity for all nations, the mocking paradoxes in our own society become so clear they can no longer be ignored.

"It has always impressed me that, quite apart from any reasons of humanitarianism or justice or any sentiment regarding the protection of the weak by the strong, it is only common sense to safeguard jealously the rights of minorities. For minorities are rich assets of a democracy, assets which no totalitarian government can afford. Dictatorship must, of necessity, fear and suppress them. But within the tolerance of a democracy, minorities are the constant spring of new ideas, stimulating new thought and action, the constant source of new vigor.

"For now more than ever, we must keep in the forefront of our minds the fact that whenever we take away the liberties of those whom we hate, we are opening the way to loss of liberty for those we love."

Yes, we are WILLKIE REPUBLICANS!

Dark Laughter . . . . BY OL HARRINGTON



"Mr. Bootsie, do you realize that them sailors are whistlin' at me . . . What are you goin' to do about it?"

I TAKE THE PEOPLE'S SIDE

By M. MORAN WESTON

DIXIE SEEKS TUSKEGEE'S SCALP

"Whom the gods would destroy, him they first make mad." The reactionaries in America have gone just that mad. They want nothing less than full power to destroy all that is decent. They are no longer content merely to oppose every program, every institution; every group dedicated to fulfilling the democratic destiny of our nation. And these men and women are organized. They are dangerous. They play a diabolic, clever game. They have appointed the reactionary whites of the South to play front man, to do the talking, to do the dirty work. They appear divided. They work hand in glove. They openly threaten "secession" from the rest of the country, if everybody does not fall in line with their unholy scheme, which begins by "keeping the n—— down" and by "kicking labor the hell out of here."

Last week this Column reported on the open war declared by these blind-with-evil men in the South on any efforts to bring Negro Americans into first class citizenship. This week we report a new scheme.

The "white supremacy" boys ARE AFTER TUSKEGEE'S SCALP. Yes, even Tuskegee is too decent and democratic for them now.

Unimpeachable sources inform this Column that Gov. ——— of Alabama has offered Tuskegee a gift from the State running into six figures. Yes, miracle of miracles, the State of Alabama is actually begging to give Tuskegee a lot of money! But Gov. ——— and his cabinet have read history. They know about the Trojan horse. So what they really propose is to give Tuskegee a Southern Trojan horse. Yes, they will give Tuskegee money, but they want Tuskegee to show its gratitude by allowing Gov. ——— to appoint THREE NEW MEMBERS TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES! Quite a little joker. These three proposed new appointees would give the South control of the Board of Trustees, control of Tuskegee. A neat scheme, if it works. No doubt, young Negro men flying deadly pursuit planes around Alabama is too much for them to stomach. Or, is it that these gentlemen realize even as did Bigger Thomas, that the flying plane is a symbol of freedom.

THE NEW SOUTH SPEAKS

The voice of the New South was heard in Atlanta last week. Over 100 "enlightened" Southerners responded to the call of the ATLANTA CONSTITUTION to discuss the South and the Negro. They agree with the Durham Conference of Negro leaders that the Negro must have a New Deal. But as far as this Column can gather from the press accounts, the New Deal they propose just the Old Deal in a new frock. For as long as Jim Crow laws and practices exist, it's nothing but the same Old Deal.

THE NEGRO WANTS A NEW DEAL

The Negro wants a real New Deal. He wants more than "equal but separate accommodations." He wants equal but the same. He wants not only the same rate of pay. He wants to work on the same job, same machine, same everything. WHAT THE NEGRO WANTS MOST AMERICA NEEDS MOST. The world wants it. That is why the idea of FREEDOM NOW first advocated by this Column is beginning to catch fire all over the country. A man from Washington (D. C.) speaking at a conference at a church in New York put the proposition in a nutshell. He said the time for calling on a Moses is over. Today we must say:

"GO DOWN PEOPLE
DOWN ON CAPITOL HILL
TELL OLE JIM CROW
LET MY PEOPLE GO."

Yes, the people of America must go down to Capitol Hill and clip old Jim Crow's wings for good.

INSURANCE HEAD SAYS THRIFT A VITAL PART OF PATRIOTISM

By Public Relations Committee
National Negro Insurance Association

In his proclamation setting aside the week beginning May 3rd and ending May 8th as NATIONAL NEGRO INSURANCE WEEK, Asa T. Spaulding, President of the National Negro Insurance Association says: "These are times when thrift is a vital part of patriotism as well as a measure of one's good common sense."

Mr. Spaulding also calls attention to the devastating effect which inflation might have on the homefront if a program of thrift is not followed. He says:

"While our armed forces are fighting a deadly enemy on the far-flung battlefronts, our government officials are engaged in a momentous struggle against a dangerous adversary—uncontrolled inflation—with almost ruinous possibilities on our home and economic fronts."

He points out that after making allowance for the payment of taxes and purchase of all available consumer goods and services, and for savings at the present rate, there will still be an inflationary gap of at least sixteen billion dollars, according to governmental estimates, and that: "unless these excess dollars are directed into channels which will take them out of circulation for spending purposes, they will be inflationary dynamite constantly threatening to play havoc with nay controls placed on the cost of living and other available goods and services."

He also points out that runaway inflation would absorb the major portion of these excess funds without providing additional benefits and that we would after it was all over. On the other hand, through the exercise of good judgment and the adoption of suitable and adequate programs of thrift, ruinous inflation can be averted and these excess dollars can be conserved until a time when they may be needed more and of greater worth.

President Spaulding closes by urging the public to buy adequate insurance protection and Bonds for family defense and National defense, and for the preservation of the democratic ideals and way of life, pointing out that life insurance and Bonds provide splendid vehicles for carrying our excess dollars over to a period when our needs, and those of our dependents, for these dollars may be greater and their value more. Save! And listen to Mr. L. C. Blount on the "Wings Over Jordan Program" at 10:30 a. m., Sunday, May 2nd, CBS.

AS I SEE IT!

By Jeanette Cohen

"We've got to maintain PEACE, and we cannot do it if we admit Negroes!" That was the statement made by Mr. L. Montgomery, manager of "Skateland" at 1025 Vernon Ave., when a delegation of seven from the newly formed Los Angeles Citizens Committee to Abolish Discrimination went to protest against the discriminatory policy of the management. On April 9th a group of young Negro people had been refused admittance to the skating rink.

Heading the delegation were Mrs. Charlotta A Bass, editor and publisher of the California Eagle, and Leo Gallagher, famous labor attorney. Mr. Gallagher had just been elected chairman of the Committee and Jess Stevenson, wife of one of the victims of this discrimination, was elected secretry-treasurer.

The manager, looking all jittery and pale around the gills, assured the delegation that "personally he had nothing against the Negroes — he even worked with them in the shipyards—but it seems every time a Negro set foot in "Skateland" there was bound to be "a fight." In further discussion on the usual behavior of the patrons of the skating rink, Montgomery admitted reluctantly that fighting is a common occurence, in spite of the fact that no Negroes are present.

Mr. Gallagher and Mrs. Bass advised Mr. Montgomery of the California State Law against discrimination—they explained the President's attitude on discrimination—they told of the heroic role of the Negro people in the war — but to no avail. The only answer they received was "We've got to maintain a PEACEFUL FLOOR AND WE CAN'T DO IT WITH NEGROES."

The United Nations could maintain PEACE WITH HITLER and HIROHITO TOO, if they were willing to allow the axis to enslave all of humanity. But, the American people and the rest of the United Nations REFUSE TO BE ENSLAVED and so we are fighting a war — a war to wipe out race hatred and prejudice — a war to preserve DEMOCRACY.

The Negro people are a part of America and we will not tolerate anything that smacks of Hitler methods used against them.

Mr. Charles Pfeiffer of the CIO Warehousemen's Union emphatically stated to the manager: "If we are to ask the Negro people to make the airplanes, guns and tanks; load and sail the ships and fight this war together with us white Americans, I can promise you that Negroes may enjoy the benefits of an equal social life with us."

This new committee, set up to fight not only this particular case, but any case of discrimination that comes to its attention, is bringing LEGAL ACTION AGAINST "SKATELAND." They make this appeal: If you are a lover of liberty, if you want to help enforce the rights guaranteed in our Constitution. If YOU WANT TO HELP WIN THE WAR AND THE PEACE, support the Los Angeles Citizens Committee to Abolish Discrimination. Send funds to them in care of Leo Gallagher, 5851 Avalon Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

● LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Martin and Carmel Hewlett, and little six months' old Martin Junior, came an Easter greeting this week. Martin Hewlett, Sr., is now stationed at some war camp in Mississippi.

* * *

"Consistency, thou art a jewel." This might be well said of my friend, Josephine Brown. She doesn't ever forget.

* * *

Robert Brooks of the Social Steppers, young Elk, and all-around good fellow, is in the army now, but remembering his friends at home at Easter-tide. He writes: "To you may God grant a most enjoyable Easter. Carry on with the work. It is a great help to our people. Let us all push forward." Robert Brooks, Co. D., Med. R. O. T. C. Camp Pickett, Va.

Mrs. C. A. Bass
Editor Cal. Eagle
4075 Central Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif.
My Dear Mrs. Bass

When my mind reminds me of the city of the Angels, I think of you. I am OK, going into my third year in the Armed Forces of Uncle Sam.

I do hope these few lines will find you and your dear ones in the best of health. Give my best regards to the staff. I write, but never hear from my friends. I ask for a few nickel cigars and they don't answer, that is all I need. Being some where in New Guinea a paper or picture would look very good. Curtis Mosby's son is with us. Well take care of yourself. Don't work so hard. I don't think it will be too long now.

Yours Truly
AMOS BLACK

Spreading Joy.

By John Fowler



Masonry assembled in the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Thursday, to pay final tribute to Past Grand Master Thomas A. Harris, in the sanctuary he helped to build.

The white plummed Knights; the grand old St. John Lodge; the mother of all Masonry the Eastern Star; pioneer friends of a lifetime, and neighbors of all walks of life. All came to pay their last respects to the memory of the man who had lived in peace and friendship among them for more than 50 years.

Among the numerous floral offerings was a pillow of tulips, sweet peas and ferns, from the Past Masters' Council.

From neighbors, a wreath of gladiolas, sweet peas and ferns; Garrison Lodge of Masons, a wreath square, and compass of jonquills and blue bells; St. John Lodge, square and compass of lilies and ferns; Grand Chapter, a spray of blue bells and lilies; Memorial Committee of Tabernacle Baptist Church, a wreath of roses and ferns.

Rev. J. D. Gordon, assisted by Rev. Lively and Rev. Davis, and Rev. S. M. Beane, was master of ceremonies. John Fowler (the writer) spoke for the pioneers. Vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. Delilah Scott, Mrs. Madeline Osburn, and Mrs. Margaret Pett, Mrs. Hoxey at the organ, Mrs. Fannie Benjamin presided at the piano. Conner and Johnson officiated.

Once a year the members of the "Pioneer Club" treke across town to the palatial home of Mrs. S. J. Bruington on North Berendo, and in keeping with that usual custom, and in spite of gas rationing, some four score of "old timers" and their friends, filled to overflowing the spacious drawing room, dining room, and even the bedrooms, were thrown open to accommodate the happy throngs. For several years the home of Mrs. Bruington has been the setting for "yuletide festivities" for the Pioneer Club, this year the "Spirit of Easter" was the motiff which was carried out in the decorations.

Incidentally, it was Mrs. Bruington's birthday, and a very beautiful as well as palatable birthday cake was the center of attraction. Easter bunnies surrounded by dozens of multicolored eggs, each bearing the inscription, "Pioneers," were presented the guest and dishes of delicious bon-bons were served. The birthday cake was more than a masterpiece of beauty, it was the handwork of Mrs. Leanore Green, and truly a work of art.

Highlighting the evening, was the community singing, led by Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Edna Porter was at the piano. Little Sandra, niece of Miss Pauline Slater, rendered a solo.

Paying tribute to one departed Pioneer each meeting, and discussing their life and activities, was the decision made by the club.

Mrs. John Fowler, club historian, read excerpts from The Liberator of September, 1905, published by Editor J. L. Edmonds. Speaking for the occasion were: Harold Prince, secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; Miss Pauline Slater, Miss Leola McDowell, Rev. Porter, Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, and Mr. S. P. Johnson. A motion was carried by the club to have Rev. J. Raymond Henderson as their guest speaker for their annual sermon, which is to be held the fourth Sunday in May. All pioneers are urged to be present. The committee of arrangements appointed by the president S. P. Johnson, S. J. Bruington, William Gray. Other guests attending were Mrs. Marion McCord, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Davis, Misses Corrine and Carrie Sewall, Mrs. William Quarrels and son, Mrs. J. Raymond Henderson and numerous others.

--FEATURE PAGE--

Native Son

An Exclusive California Eagle Serial

(From the Book by Richard Wright)

"My voice may sound vindictive when I say: Make the defendant pay the highest penalty for his crimes! But what I am really saying is that the law is sweet when it is enforced and protects a million worthy careers, when it shields the infant, the aged, the helpless, the blind and the sensitive from the ravishing of men who know no law, no self-control, and no sense of reason.

"My voice may sound cruel when I say: The defendant merits the death penalty for his self-confessed crimes! But what I am really saying is that the law is strong and gracious enough to allow all of us to sit here in this courtroom today and try this case with dispassionate interest, and not tremble with fear that at this very moment some half-human black ape may be climbing through the windows of our homes to rape, murder, and burn our daughters!

"Your Honor, I say that the law is holy; that it is the foundation of all our cherished values. It permits us to take for granted the sense of the worth of our persons and turn our energies to higher and nobler ends.

"Man stepped forward from the kingdom of the beast the moment he felt that he could think and feel in security, knowing that sacred law had taken the place of his gun and knife.

"I say that the law is holy because it makes us human! And woe to the men and the civilization of those men! who, in misguided sympathy or fear, weaken the stout structure of the law which insures the harmonious working of our lives on this earth.

"Your Honor, I regret that the defense has raised the viperous issue of race and class hate in this trial. I sympathize with those whose hearts were pained, as mine was pained, when Mr. Max so cynically assailed our Red customs. I pity this man's deluded and diseased mind. It is a sad day for American civilization when a white man will try to stay the hand of justice from a bestial monstrosity who has ravished and struck down one of the finest and most delicate flowers of our womanhood.

"Every decent white man in America ought to swoon with joy for the opportunity to crush with his heel the wooly head of this black lizard, to keep him from scuttling on his belly farther over the earth and spitting forth his venom of death!

"Your Honor, literally I shrink from the mere recital of this dastardly crime. I cannot speak of it without feeling somehow contaminated by the mere telling of it. A bloody crime has that power! It is that steeped and dyed with repellent contagion!

"A wealthy, kindly disposed white man, a resident of Chicago for more than forty years, sends to the relief agency for a Negro boy to act as chauffeur to his family. The man specifies in his request that he wants a boy who is handicapped either by race, poverty, or family responsibility. The relief authorities search through their records and select the Negro family which they think merits such aid; that family was the Thomas family, living then as now at 3721 Indiana avenue. A social worker visits the family and informs the mother that the family is to be taken off the relief rolls and her son placed in private employment. The mother, a hard-working Christian woman, consents. In due time the relief authorities send a notification to the oldest son of the family, Bigger Thomas, this black mad dog who sits here today, telling him that he must report for work.

"What was the reaction of this sly thug when he learned that he had an opportunity to support himself, his mother, his little sister? Was he grateful? Was he glad that he was having something offered to him that ten million men in America would have fallen on their knees and thanked God for?

"No! He cursed his mother! He said that he did not want to work! He wanted to loaf about the streets, stead from newsstands, rob stores, meddle with women, frequent dives, attend cheap movies, and chase prostitutes! That was the reaction of this sub-human killer when he was confronted with the Christian kindness of a man he had never seen!

"His mother prevailed upon him to comply with her; but the pleas of his mother, worn out from a life of toil, had no effect upon this hardened black thing. The future of his sister, an adolescent school girl, meant nothing to him. The fact that the job would have enabled his brother to return to school was not enticing to Bigger Thomas.

"But, suddenly, after three days of persuasion by his mother, he consented. Had any of her arguments reached him at long last? Had he begun to feel his duty toward himself and his family? No! Those were not the considerations that drove this rapacious beast from his den into the open! He consented only when his mother informed him that the relief would cut off their supply of food if he did not accept. He agreed to go to work, but forbade his mother to speak to him within the confines of his home, so outraged was he that he had to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow. It was hunger that drove him out, sullen, angry, still longing to stay upon the streets and steal as he had done before, and for which he had once landed in a reform school.

After seeing a move that Saturday morning, he went to the Dalton home. He was welcomed there with lavish kindness. He was given a room; he was told that he would receive extra money for himself, over and above his weekly wages. He was fed. He was asked if he wanted to go back to school and learn a trade. But he refused. His mind and heart if this beast can be said to have a mind and heart were not set upon any such goals.

"Less than an hour after he had been in that house, he met Mary Dalton, who asked him if he wanted to join a union. Mr. Max, whose heart bleeds for labor, did not tell us why his client should have resented that.

"What black thoughts passed through that Negro's scheming brain the first few moments after he saw that trusting white girl standing before him? We have no way of knowing, and perhaps this piece of human scum, who sits here today begging for mercy, is wise in not telling us. But we can use our imagination; we can look upon what he subsequently did and surmise.

"Two hours later he was driving Miss Dalton to the Loop. Here occurs the first misunderstanding in this case. The general notion is that Miss Dalton, by having this Negro drive her to the Loop instead of to school, was committing an act of disobedience against her family. But that is not for us to judge. That is for Mary Dalton and her God to settle. It was admitted by her family that she went contrary to a wish of theirs; but Mary Dalton was of age and went where she pleased."

(To be continued)

FAREWELL PRESS PARTY

By JACQUELIN WOODS

Prefacing and indefinite absence, Earl Griffin, popular photographer and business man was host to a number of friends at an informal farewell party last Sunday. He left last Tuesday for New York to serve as an official photographer for a U. S. Treasury Department bond selling road show.

A charming hostess was Mrs. Lola Griffin, recently returned from New York, who kept the fifty guests well attended. Seen among the well wishers who enjoyed the occasion immensely were: Calvin Bailey, Phil Carter, and wife, Monica; Christopher Jones and wife, Sidney Dones; Lawrence Lamarr, J. Robert Smith, Leon Washington, Cullen Fentress and wife; Dora Moore and husband, Bill Smallwood, J. T. Gipson, Eddie Burbridge, Herman Hill, Harry Levette, Lillian Green, Vaino Hassan, Shirlee Woods, Wilma Cockrell.

Engaging in this bond drive in such a mammoth scale is quite in line with Mr. Griffin's enthusiasm. He suggested and tried to have a bond selling campaign tied in with historic launching of the S. S. Booker T. Washington last fall.

However, the afternoon's social pleasantries were confronted by war's stern realities by last Sunday night's black out. Harry Levette and I were suddenly hauled on our way home by the courteous, but firm command, "lights out and pull over to the curb," from Air Raid Warden Wilson, giving explanation and valuable advice. He discussed what the public should heed in these precarious times, viz: that full cooperation and acquiescence to their orders is absolutely necessary.

DR. EMMETT J. SCOTT DELIVERS FIRST ANNUAL ADDRESS OF THE PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER OF THE "FRONTIERS OF AMERICA"

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The Philadelphia Chapter of the Frontiers of America, an organization founded to harness the cooperative influence of the leaders of the Colored group in this city and to direct their influence toward the solution of major, racial, civic, and social issues, celebrated its First Anniversary Monday evening at the Christian Street Y. M. C. A., with Dr. Emmett J. Scott as Guest Speaker.

The Frontiers Club represents a unique approach to the intelligent and objective consideration of problems that confront a minority group. In this area, it seeks to clarify aims, to give dynamic force to ideals, and to cement leadership into a solid unit for action. It is purely a non-partisan organization.

The Officers of the Philadelphia Chapter are: Dr. Irvin W. Underhill, Jr., President; Dr. John H. Brodhead, Vice-President; Rev. Charles C. Beckett, Secretary; and Mr. William C. Wingate, Treasurer.

The membership includes such important citizens as Bishop David H. Sims, Messrs. Marshall L. Shepard, John P. Turner, Robert W. Wagnall, J. B. Deans, James H. Duckery, Tanner G. Duckrey, Eustace Gay, Joseph H. Rainey, Magistrate; Theodore O. Spaulding, Attorney; Henry C. Parker, Jr.; William A. Harrod, D. W. Henry, Wayne L. Hopkins, and Ralph H. Jones.

In discussing the broad issues which confront Colored Americans, Dr. Scott declared, "If we have any determined purpose in this life, it is that no technique, no chicane, no mass opposition, no act of oppression or repression, or dastard action shall halt or stay our progress, permanently discourage or depress us, or crush us as we fight the courageous fight for the spread of full-fledged democracy in this country toward the building and defending of which we have made so large and important a contribution. . ."

With respect to the claim of some that there are some questions so delicate that they should not be discussed during this period of war, he said: "There are those who decry a discussion of this so-called delicate subject of democracy in the midst of the global war now being waged on five continents and seven seas.

"Why should a country professing the ideals of the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights, and the Atlantic Charter, hesitate to face the implications of these cherished documents? . ."

Further, he said, "Are we Americans so hypocritical that we fear to seek the full meaning and significance of the meaning of justice, the dignity of man, the moral order, and the supremacy of human rights? Are they just catch words, or do they represent the highest hopes and aspirations of mankind?

"Make no mistake about it, the answers to these questions will be forthcoming before World War II comes to an end. We, Negro-Americans make no mistake when we press for an answer to these questions here in America even at this time for they affect us in every normal activity of our lives. In contending for undiluted Americanism in this country of ours, we are not interfering with national unity. Instead, we are helping America and Great Britain to find their very souls. . ."

In the course of his address, Dr. Scott said that he refuses to discuss those problems which perplex Colored Americans from the standpoint of a minority group for the reason that they are just as much Americans as any other segment of our American population. They are clothed in the proud habiliments and dignities of American citizenship.

He described the forthcoming postwar period as likely to be a very troublesome one and declared that Colored men and women have poured and are pouring their all into winning this war as they have in every war of the Republic.

"Colored veterans will return from the present war in no frame of mind," he said "to accept the segregations, the lynchings, the poll tax scandals, the exclusions from industry, the discriminations of labor unions, Jim-Crowism in all its ugly, vicious and cruel manifestations; unequal school facilities, political disfranchisement, Government discriminations, along with departmental, Army and Navy practices with respect to treatment, promotions, and all the long list of meannesses to which we have been subjected. . ."

Dr. Scott stated that a new world order is in process of making and that our world society and economy are to be reconstituted after new patterns.

"Make no mistake about it," he said, "black and brown peoples are pressing their case in the forums of world public opinion and are demanding equal opportunity to develop their native genius and that exploitations, imperialistic enterprise, and all of the other anachronisms of our present world system are on the way to being swept out of existence . . ."

Dr. Scott concluded by summoning the members of the Frontiers of America "to the task of practicing and upholding Democracy in the broadest sense of the word, with debased citizenship eliminated along with bigotry, and intolerance, and with every tradition that seeks the subordination of men and women of different races."

"Chas. Edwards and His Visit To Berlin Germany"

By Charles Edwards
(An Exclusive California Eagle Serial)

HITLER SPEAKS!

The California Eagle takes sincere pride in presenting the first public presentation of the mission fulfilled by America's number one youth leader, Charles Edwards, on his "Assignment to Berlin." What has gone on before Mr. Edwards recalled your memory to December, 1941, when war was declared. He now attempts to expose the facts of why. He recalled his dramatic journey through Berlin, Germany, between May, 1937, and September, 1939, during which time he was granted a personal interview with Adolf Hitler. The purpose of his interview was to try to understand and explain to the World Christian Youth Conference the aspirations of the German government.

Mr. Edwards told of "Mein Kampf"—not revealing nearly all of Hitler's plans. He has entered the reich capital and has gained entrance into the private office of the Chancellor. Many questions have passed between Mr. Hitler and Mr. Edwards, among them being the future of Europe and the rest of the world and Germany's part in creating a new order. We continue:

After dinner Hitler mentioned the fact that his step-sister Frau Raubal, was continually worried about his safety, therefore he could not walk about the garden as he wished to. I met Frau Raubal, and she told me that assassinations were already feared, particularly within the Chancellery gardens, and that Hitler had been warned against walking in them. . . I told him that she had mentioned this to me. And He just laughed, he told me that we could continue to talk and at the same time he would show me the Reich Chancellory. He lived at that time on the second floor. Frau his step sister lent some what of a housewifely character to his home. His home part of the Reich Chancellory was good middle class, quite different from the other sections of the Reich. The rooms were smallish, the furnishings simple and without refinement. There was not a single thing that revealed anything of good personal taste or artistic value. He opened a door and we walked out on a terrace overlooking the garden we sat down . . . I took out my notebook and proceeded to continue my interview with Hitler. My first question to Hitler was what are your political opinions of America? Well I right answer that this way, sooner or later we shall in any case have to face the hostility of the United States and Britain. Germany is ready. And has been ready for many years. As for the United States they shall certainly never interfere in Europe again. . . I know that better than anyone, for I know these gentry and their weakness Britain, he proclaimed, was dead. Where else, he added, should Germany get the elements of her future world empire if not from the disintegrating empires of Britain and France? The final struggle with Britain could not be evaded . . As he spoke I recalled "Mein Kampf," to my mind. And if you will look closely and read very carefully "you will find that everything in "Mein Kampf," . . is of purely tactical value. And Hitler had good reason to write as he did."

That afternoon I heard mentioned for the first time the general outlines of the future great Germany overseas Reich. I was amazed to hear from Hitler himself that he was reaching out to the Pacific. Above all, he was interested in the former great German Dutch possessions and the man island empire, embracing whole of new Guinea. Japan must not be allowed to grow too big, Hitler remarked. It must be deflected against China and Russia. But Hitler said that He also anticipated a Central African Dominion of Germany as well as a complete revolutionary transformation of the United States. With the breakdown of the British Empire, Hitler said that he also believed that he could break Anglo-Saxon influence in North America, and substitute for it in the German language and culture as a preliminary step towards incorporating the United States. About the United States, Hitler had his firm opinion which no argument could shake. This opinion was that North America would never take part in a European war again, and that, with her millions of unemployed, the United States was on the brink of a revolution from the outbreak of which only Hitler could save her. Continued in next issue. . . .

IT'S EASTER TIME FOR THE JOE LOUIS' JACQUELYN



CHICAGO—(Press Photo Service, Inc.)—Little Jacquelyn Barrow, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Louis Barrow of this city, is shown above. Little Jacquelyn celebrated her first big Easter party, Easter Sunday, April 25, with her huge bunny, "Jackie." Two and one-half months old, the little "Princess of Fistianna" is still the talk of the town. Mrs. Barrow fondly looks on as she assures the photographer and reporters that baby Jacquelyn "is the sweetest baby in the world." "Good grooming," continues Mrs. Barrow, "is a very important matter in a baby's life, and Jacquelyn will have my special attention to insure this." Mrs. Barrow, with the aid of associates, recently completed a bond drive where she was successful in raising more than $200,000. Sgt. Barrow, World's Heavyweight Champion, is now in Los Angeles, California, where he is engaged in making the picture, "This Is the Army."

Funny Looking Underwear In "This Is The Army" Real Life

In the opening sequence of Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army" featuring Joe Louis, now before the cameras at Warner Bros. studio, there appears a straggling, be-underweared group of "selectees," new soldiers in the throes of induction. The same group appeared at the opening of the soldier show when it played the theaters of the country.

But, just to show this theater-conscious company that Hollywood and the men who make its pictures will take nothing on hearsay, the Warner Bros. costume researchers spent a day at the Fort MacArthur induction center, studying first hand the things men really wear under their clothes on the day they report to the army.

The men who played the parts in the show thought their costumes were pretty revealing and very funny. But what the studio costume experts discovered to be the more authentic under-their-clothes garments, from their study of the inductee in the flesh, are not as revealing but much funnier.

The soldier group is re-dressing its act to be more in tune with the time—and types.

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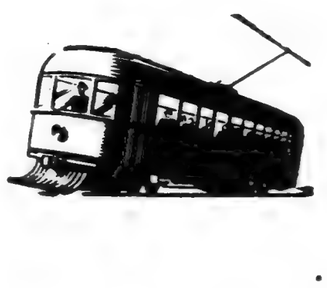
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BEHIND THE SCENES WITH HARRY

HARRY LEVETTE — Theatrical Editor

KEEP YOUR BIG MOUTH SHUT, and buy War Bonds! Don't go blabbing where brother, sweetheart, son or sister is sailing to, merely because he was foolish enough to trust you with a WAR SECRET. There's plenty Nazi and Jap spies right here now! Quit being loud and wrong in public! Quit calling each other "n————r" in public, then expect the other race to refrain from doing so!—Maybe you're making as much in one week now as you made in a month a year ago on WPA or in domestic service.—But cut down the size of your hat-band.—You didn't start it. Other race loving, but patriotic colored citizens protested, picketed, wrote, angled in every way, until the bars of discrimination were let down.—Now do a good job; quit laying off; and quit praising the Japs, like I heard a high-salaried shipyard worked do the other day.

* * * *

THE JAPS DIDN'T VISIT LAST SUNDAY night, when that 56 minute air raid warning and black out was on, but don't kid yourselves.—They're coming, if you and the rest of the self-contented slackers don't join the conscientious, patriotic citizens of both races in aiding the war effort! All will not prevent them from sending at least one suicide squadron to Los Angeles, to get revenge for the Todio raid, and jolly up the home-folks, and the interned Japs here.—THEY'LL DROP BOMBS ON CENTRAL AVENUE, TOO, AND IF THEY LAND WILL STICK BAYONETS IN THE BAGGY SEATS OF THE ZOOT-SUITS AND TIGHT-STRETCHED WOMEN'S SLACKS!—They won't call their admirers "Dear dark brother," for they could not trust them being traitors to their own United States.

* * * *

WHEW! I DIDN'T MEAN TO SQUABBLE SO LONG, before getting to the news, but had to administer a few drops of strong medicine, in hopes of reminding a lot of our folks that THIS IS WAR! Don't blame the other race for all our obstacles. Let's do a little house-cleaning and get rid of some of the disreputable, dangerous characters who are disgracing our streets, the cars and busses, and the whole race in general. And now let's take a quick peep at the news.

* * * *

EARL GRIFFIN'S FAREWELL PARTY to the press just about the most enjoyable event of Easter (for details read the full account by Jacqueline Woods, my assistant, and columnist of "Orchids of Merit") also Bill Smallwood's—so many lovely ladies present, the scribbling boys did not "talk shop" as they do when alone, but everybody enjoyed themselves. Earl took a plane to New York, thence to Baltimore to join the Ingram Treasury Dept. War Bond show, as official photographer. Ralph Cooper is the star, and it is an outgrowth from his Pabst radio show.—Happy Johnson closed at the Club Alabam, after long run; Lee Young and ork, opens April 30, for 12 weeks.—Noble Sissle is still wowing them at the Casino, but preparing for opening of stage show "Shuffle Along" to open at Mayan.—Louie "Snatchmo" Armstrong now at Lincoln preparing to make a couple of pictures.—Casele Burke starts 7th year at Bal Tabarin;—data lost on how many years. Broomfield and Greely there, too, with floor show;—Art Tatum, Tiny Grimes and Slam Stewart at the "Streets of Paris."

* * * *

BENNY CARTER AT THE HOLLYWOOD CLUB;—Chas. Echols at the Vince Mar; Harlan Leonard headed for the new Rhumboogie. Fess White at Jarry's Joynt; Nellie Lutcher, singing pianist and trio at Club Royale;—Charlie Davis at the St. Frances Room;—Carl Johnson at the Zomba;—Paul Howard at Virginia's;—Ivy, Vern and Von at the Streets of Paris;—They're now playing instruments;—Evelyn "Hot Shot" Burwell of Hallelujah fame with Eugene Jackson on the Pike in Long Beach. Lovey Lane, exotic interpretative dancer, with Noble Sisslej at Casino, just about the only cartoonist-dancer in the country;—she can draw a perfect crayon portrait of you, while she dances (that's if you can keep cool and quiet while she undulates in those scanty, glamorous costumettes)—Let's take a quick peep at the movies in the making now and call it a day.

* * * *

MONOGRAM RELEASES FOUR IN MAY. Four features will be released by Monogram during the coming month. Three are outdoor films, and one is straight drama. Sunshine Sammy and Martin Moreland are featured players at Monogram.

* * * *

MARGO REPORTS TO RKO IN "THE MAD BROOD OF JAPAN." Margo, lovely Latin star, leaves New York for Hollywood this week, reports to RKO Radio April 22 for the top feminine role in "The Mad Brood of Japan," stark story based upon James R. Young's best seller, "Behind the Rising Sun." Actress went east recently upon completion of her role with Dennis O'Keefe and Jean Brooks in Liberian inspired "The Leopard Man," which Japan," designed to depict the ruthless methods, system-years. Edward Dymtryk will direct "The Mad Brood of marked her return to the screen after an absence of two atic cruelty of Tokio's war lords.

* * * *

WAR WORKERS SHOWN IN M-G-M PIX. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will film "Blueprint For a Miracle," from Don Eddy's article, "American Workers Licked Rommel," appearing recently in American Magazine. The article tells how thousands of American workers, in a superhuman production drive lasting nine days and nights, helped rout Rommel when it looked like the Nazi desert fox was about to conquer all North Africa. In a miracle of industry, guns and tanks were constructed, assembled and transported to an Eastern port and from there convoyed safely to Cairo. Dore Schary will produce the picture.

THEATRE WORLD

Vol. 64—No. 3 — Los Angeles, Calif., Thursday, April 29, 1943 — Page 2-B

QUEEN OF 732 MILITARY POLICE, CO. B



CHICAGO—(Press Photo Service, Inc.)—Miss Mercedell Nixon, the daughter of Mrs. William Nixon, 601 East 50th Street, was the pretty little Miss chosen as "Queen of the 732nd Military Police, Company B, Camp Kankakee, Joliet, Illinois, on Friday, April 2nd. Miss Nixon was chosen from among nine finalists, competing for that title. She is a native of New Orleans, Louisiana, and graduated from Jack Yates High School, Texas, completing her education at the Dunbar Vocational School, where she took a course in Millinery. A dinner dance climaxed the affair with Sgt. Horace Anderson, a recent inductee into the Army and a former band leader in civilian life, furnishing the dance tunes.

HOME DEFENSE FEATURE OF POLICE SHOW

With plans for the 9th Annual Police show, to be held in the Shrine Auditorium May 19th to 24th, well under way, Chief of Police C. B. Horrall and Show Director Ernest M. Nelson have just announced that the local USO will participate in the proceeds.

In recognition of the 460 stars which represents Los Angeles police officers now on active duty in every theater of war, a strong reciprocal bond exists between the "home front" service bodies. A check of police personnel now enrolled in various branches of the army, navy, coast guard and marines, covers combat zones throughout the world. It is in tribute to these absent members that the department extends every assistance possible to those groups which unite the outposts of American defense around the globe.

No less important, though less spectacular, is the work being done on our second line of defense. The law enforcement officers who are carrying on the fight for safety and security at home are working longer hours and under greater pressure than ever before to compensate for the drastic curtailment in manpower.

In buying tickets to the great "VICTORY REVUE" you not only insure yourself and family an outstanding entertainment treat, but also help many worthy and patriotic activities not supported by tax funds. See your neighborhood policeman now,—and remember the dates: May 19th to 24th inclusive.

"YOUNG AMERICA RULES"

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass yields her desk as editor-in-chief of the California Eagle to Charles Edwards, brilliant motion picture youth and writer of the most timely and talked of serial appearing in the Eagle, "Visit to Berlin. . . . Young men held every city and county office during Youth Week. Boy's Day in industry and business, Friday will be young men's day in safety programs. Saturday youth day in recreation and the climax of Youth Week will be Sunday in churches when youth preachers will fill local pulpits.

WILL ROGERS JR. TELLS VALUE OF MOVIES TO SOLDIERS

Drawing on his own army experiences in Camp Hood, Texas, Representative Will Rogers Jr., of Los Angeles County, told the House of Representatives that motion pictures are indispensable to the morale of our fighting men.

Monotony and drudgery are as basic a part of army camp life as are hard work and sacrifice," he explained, and added that motion pictures supply the basic escape for the soldier both in this country and overseas.

"As one who has sat and relished these shows from the army private's viewpoint, I want you to know how deeply the men appreciate this contribution to them from the industry.

"A little known contribution of the industry to the war are the films for men overseas and in small defense outposts. At its own expense, the industry has made 16mm. prints of its current feature picture. I have been present and have seen the thrill of anticipation which runs through a camp when the portable projection truck rolls up, the portable screen is put out at a distance, and a late, current movit hit is shown.

"Colonel Lawton, chief of the army's pictorial division, testified: 'I know of no other industry turning over to the government items of war material absolutely without profit.' He further stated that the Signal Corps had yet to reject a single training film from the Hollywood studios.

"I want the House to know what a tremendous aid these training films have been. I was recently in the army. I was trained by these films. I later used these films to train other men. The use of training films has cut the training time by 30 per cent to 80 per cent.

"On the home front we are prone to take the work of our motion picture studios for granted. We see a patriotic short and we forget that this is not just a run-of-the-mill picture, it is a contribution to the war. In total war, morale is as necessary as munitions."

Maudelle—

Her Dancing

By BILL SMALLWOOD

Diego Rivera never fails to impress biographers with his tremendous respect and enthusiasm for Negro development of the dance and art forms. Then, he refers to Maudelle, the dancer-model, as "a majestic figure who lends vast credence to African culture." He knows whereof he speaks, for Maudelle is one of his more famous models. She spent long months tirelessly posing for him in his Mexico City studio, and dancing in recital for his friends, all equally as famous as their host.

Maudelle's career reads very much like a page from Arabian Nights. The first thing about her which strikes you forcibly is her dynamic sincerity of purpose and enthusiasm of vision. You definitely know nothing will stand in her way. She has a program and she is following it. Her expressive shoulders always shrug off any suggestion of failure or words of discouragement. It's a sortve refreshing treat to relax and chat with Maudelle. She came to sip sherry with me the other afternoon, and proved a guest I shall long remember.

I have never agreed with Isabel Morse Jones in her fashionable lament that primitive dances haven't much to offer the theatre in comparison with the ballet. She should cultivate Maudelle. And she should have been present in New York when Maudelle electrified smart dance-lovers with her ritualistic dancing as the High Priestess in the Ballet Theatre's Obeah. I shall never forget it.

Then, I again saw her weave in and out've New York church auditoriums, leaving onlookers spellbound with her mystical manners, handsome royal Congo head, cat-like dance tread.

Carmel, Monterey and Santa Barbara colonies will never forget her. She does something to you, does it quite simply, quite effortlessly. Roland Hayes was moved beyond words. Merle Armitage considers her one of his finest artists ever to appear at Philharmonic (she led the African ballet Zungura, there). Edward G. Robinson is included among distinguished folk who have been her patrons. She danced in Salome with the Horton Dancers. She has studied on scholarships. Yurieva has sculptured her. She has spent long hours teaching primitive dances to Harlem school children. Herrera, Mexico's beloved dancer, shared a creative dance program with Maudelle, considered it a highlight of her career. Countless artists have painted her, sculptured her.

Her costumes are exotic. Colors, brilliant. Each native dance calls for a different type of costume, a different facial expression. She knows them all. When she dances, you know she's not of your immediate world.

Walter Pack, the artist, went to Mexico City, saw Rivera's large canvas of her and his crayon sketch of her dance. Now, his painting of Maudelle equals Rivera's. When sophisticate Noel Sullivan hosted a Bach Festival at the Carmel Art Gallery he chose Maudelle to dance for the group. That was in 1939, and she still hears often from several who saw that affair. Their admiration remaips. The Community Art Center of Ojai Valley presented her in recital. With a partner (now drafted), she danced at the Ruth St. Denis studio in NY. People didn't want to go home for hours, although she was exhausted.

Maudelle loves Mexico and its people. She would love to live there. And I'm not sure she won't in years to come. They know and love her as an artist, a sensitive soul, a frank speaking and thinking young woman. I think she should live there. Unfortunately this country places too much commercial speculation on art, such as hers. She has something to express, and does it. All else follows.

Maudelle is An Artist. And a person I admire tremendously.

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"CABIN IN THE SKY"

"Cabin in the Sky," the new M-G-M picture has assembled a cast studded with brilliant Broadway names. Headed by Ethel Waters, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson and Rex Ingram, it also includes Lena Horne, Louis Armstrong, Kenneth Spencer, Oscar Polk, Butterfly McQueen and "Buck and Bubbles." Duke Ellington and his orchestra and the Hall Johnson choir supplement this celebrated company.

The picture is based on the musical of the same name opened on the stage of the Martin Beck theater, October 25, 1940, and ran for more than a year. Subsequently it enjoyed a successful tour on the road. Lynn Root wrote the book for both versions, John Latouche the lyrics and Vernon Duke the music.

In "Cabin in the Sky" Ethel Waters, as the wife of Little Joe, sings "Cabin in the Sky," "Happiness Is a Thing Called Joe," "Taking a Chance on Love" and other numbers from the Harburg and Arlen score.

"Cabin in the Sky" is more grown up than "The Green Pastures." For one thing it brings out the power of prayer. Basically it is the story of a wayward soul kept on the straight and narrow path by the prayers of his wife, but the treatment is in a happy vein. While good triumphs over bad, there's a lot of fun in the doing of it."

Lena Horne has the part of the seductive assistant to Lucifer Jr., and as Georgia Brown sings such songs as "Life Is Full of Consequences" and "Honey in the Honeycomb" at her torchiest best.

Duke Ellington's orchestra is so well known, it would be superfluous to mention his exciting and varied contributions to "sweet," "hot" and "swing" music. Nor does Hall Johnson and his renowned choir need an introduction except to say that the Hall Johnson Singers are the best of their kind. Mr. Johnson is recognized as the leading authority on Negro spirituals.

Vincent Minnelli, who directed "Cabin in the Sky," although still a young man, is a veteran in the show business. He has demonstrated his brilliant technique in several editions of Ziegfeld's Follies, in the Dietz-Schwartz musical-comedy, "At Home Abroad" and in "Very Warm for May." He also has designed and created sets for the Music Hall and for the Paramount theater. "Cabin in the Sky" is his first picture. He directed the big cast—at times there were 150 players on the stage—beneath 45,000 square feet of canvas.

Arthur Freed produced "Cabin in the Sky" for M-G-M with Albert Lewis as associate director. The screen play is by Joseph Schrank and the musical adaptation by Roger Edens, with Georgie Stoll as director of music and George Bassman in charge of the orchestration.

Dusty Dusty Over Columbia May 3rd

Here's a Count Basie coupling that will spin a thrill into the heart of every pop fan. That old standard heart-throb, ALL OF ME, is grooved with the artful finnesse that characterizes all Basie offerings. Lynne Sherman adds to the general appealing effect by taking off with a pulsing vocal that is both subtle and sweet. Interspersed with the Maestro's delicate piano touch, the side is a highly acceptable hunk of waxwork. The reverse, RUSTY DUSTY BLUES, spotlights the effervescent Mr. Rushing in a bit of lusty blues singing. James is again at his best, giving forth in a manner that leaves no doubt as to his right to all palms for the tops in blues vocalizing. The band carries through in a style befitting Rushing's efforts. This Columbia Disc presents an altogether satisfying session of pop listening . . . a perfect record for adding to any Count Basie collection, or, for getting acquainted, if you've never had the pleasure of being exposed to the superb Basie brand of music.



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Also "DARING YOUNG MAN"
JOE E. BROWN

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Down in Front

With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

THE POST WAR SPORTS PICTURE

A remark made recently to a local sports writer by Joe E. Brown, the funny-man, would seem to tip off things to come in the post-war sports picture.

Just returned from a tour of the South Pacific, Brown said that he had talked for two hours with Gen. Douglas MacArthur and that worthy said his charges got a "tremendous kick" out of listening to sports broadcasts and reading papers which contained sports news.

All of which means, of course, that if there are those of us who thought that pre-Pearl Harbor America was overly sports conscious "we ain't seen nothing yet!"

Those boys who are on the war fronts of the world want their sports, but they want them untainted by discrimination and color prejudice! Major league big-wigs, take note!

SLUGGER WHITE CONVINCES

The column saw Luther (Slugger) White for the first time last week at the Olympic and we are convinced that Maryland knew what she was doing when she crowned him "lightweight champion of the world."

The only thing wrong with the coronation, of course, is the quotes. After watching him hang up a rousing 10-round decision victory over our own John Thomas, the Slugger convinced us of his right to wear the crown, and to be recognized as champion universally.

Likened to Henry Armstrong, old "Perpetual Motion," White throws as many, if not more, punches than Hank ever did. Hank's power behind the blows is the only thing lacking. However, Slugger has enough of that to topple an opponent—for keeps! Aside: Wonder who put it out that Slugger was a powder-puff puncher in the first place! A Slugger White-Armstrong match would be a humdinger!

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS

Lloyd Marshall, who fought here several times and impressed with his dynamic punching, is pushing Jimmy Bivins for home front boxing laurels . . . Pee Wee Lewis, stablemate of Slugger White, made Chuey Figueroa step every minute of the 10 rounds at Hollywood Friday, although he dropped the duke . . . and Tyree White did everything but use a ring post in registering a lop-sided victory over willing Alejandro Vega . . . Jack Chase, California middleweight champion, goes to the post in San Diego May 8 against Archie Moore . . . Speaking of San Diego reminds us that a new attraction has been uncovered there in Soldier Bob Jones who just recently handed Sailor Jack Coggins a pasting . . .



WAAC BASKETBALL TEAM PRACTICING FOR LEAGUE GAMES—At Fort Huachuca, Arizona, these athletic girls have strenuous practice. Left to right: Captain Frances C. Alexander, 32nd Company Coach and Commanding Officer, Toledo, Ohio; Lacy Johnson, Little Rock, Arkansas; and Reba Caldwell, Pittsburgh, Kansas.



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ON THE TURF



By Geo. A. Ramsey

CALIENTE, Mexico, April 29.—With the opening of beautiful Caliente race course less than three weeks away, horses are arriving from all parts of the country. Latest of the prominent stables from Bay Meadows were those of George Glick and Lonnie Copenhaver, in the shipment were such handicap stars as Sweepalor, Redrock Canyon, Anthology, Jockarando, Uproarious, Paula's Lulu, Paula's Hope and Paula's Star. Generalissimo Eddie Nealis postponed the opening from May 2nd to May 16th in order to have more and better horses on the grounds for the fans, he said I am going to try and give the lovers of the sport of kings better horses than they have had in years, and after the season opens I will offer some attractive events for the handicap division. No purse will be less than five hundred dollars the Generalissimo said. Chief Assistant Armando Verdugo, one of the popular officials is at the track early in the mornings, to late in the evenings, leaving no stone unturned preparing for the comfort of the public opening day. And he has a man's size job on hand, but knows how to do it with that big smile of his and understanding ways, all want to co-operate with him. Mr. Zeke Caress, known as one of the world's greatest price makers will again be in charge of the rings and the combination book, very seldom you catch Mr. Caress out of line with his prices. As he always has a staff of able clockers on hand. Judge Joe Walter is kept busy flying to Bay Meadows and back arranging stall room for the stables that will ship to Caliente, the Meadows will close May 8th. Presiding Stewart George Shilling, the man that knows horses from A to Z. Will leave soon after the opening for Canada but will return after the western racing dates are over. Well it still look's like Count Fleet has the Derby all by-hisself, Ocean Wave and Slide Rule will be the horses to beat. Altho this writes is pulling for Eddie Anderson's Burnt Cork, and don't forget fans that anything can happen in a horse race. And there you have it, the news of the turf for this week. The way the Derby should finish on form is, Count Fleet, first; Ocean Wave, second; Slide Rule, third. Saturday will tell the tale. Until then buy more War Stamps and Bonds . . . and don't let out a Yap, Bonds and Stamps will get those Japs.

So long.— GEORGE

Sgt. Roger Pierce and Sgt. E. Carter



SERGEANT ROGER PIERCE, 24, star center (left), and Staff Sergeant Elmer Carter, 24, manager of the Enid (Okla.) Army Flying School's colored basketball team, get in a little practice at the field's gym. Sergeant Pierce, All American center for Langston University in 1941, averaged 14 points a game as his team won nine games and lost four. Sergeant Pierces' wife, Mrs. Sue L. Pierce, lives at Idabel, Okla. Sergeant Carter is the son of Mrs. Clara Carter, 1225 E. 4th, Oklahoma City. His wife, Mrs. Cora E. Carter, resides at 531½ N. Everest, Oklahoma City.

WILLIAMSON RELAY STAR

PHILADELPHIA, April 29.—Corporal Joshua Williamson from Camp Pickett, Virginia, captured the high jump here Saturday during the 49th Annual University of Pennsylvania relays.

Williamson's mark was 6ft. 6⅛in. He tried to beat Adam Berry's meet mark of 6ft. 7½in., but failed.

Winning the broad jump, Eulace Peacock of the Manhattan Beach (N. Y.) Coast Guard finished second in the invitation 100-yard dash.

BOOMERANG POLO TOURNEY SUNDAY

Starting 2:30 p.m. on Riviera Country Club's famed Olympic Polo Field, Sunday, May 2, will open Snowy Baker's Boomerang Polo Tournament, an event creating wide interest in local polo circles.

Teams from Hines, Lockheed aircraft, State Guard cavalry, Vega aircraft, and Riviera Country Club have entered this novel affair for which Snowy Baker is putting up genuine Australian boomerangs as trophies.

Also carded for Sunday, May 2, is a trotting race and junior jumping contest. The public is cordially invited to attend the equestrian afternoon free of any charge. Men and women in uniform especially welcome.

BANTAMS AT LEGION FRIDAY

A fill-in for the oft-postponed Turkey Thompson-Freddie Fiducia heavyweight brawl, bantamweights Benny Goldberg and Tony Olivera clash Friday night at Hollywood Legion stadium.

Goldberg, who has been fighting mostly in the Midwest, holds wins over Joey Archibald, former featherweight champion, and Lou Transperanti. Olivera's last appearance at Hollywood was a losing one to Carlos Chavez.

Rudy Campa tangles with Vincent Villavicencio in Friday's six round semi.

Torn shoulder ligaments keep Fiducia in the East, according to his manager, Jimmy Johnston.

Lige Drew In TKO Win At Olympic

Lige Drew, 147, of San Diego, halted Tony Canelli's attempted comback campaign Tuesday at the Olympic when he scored a technical knockout over the North Broadway Italian midway of the 10th and final round of the main event.

Canelli weighed 148.

Using left jabs and straight rights, Drew took the play away from Canelli from the start. Referee Mushy Callahan stopped it when Canelli sustained a nasty cut over his left eye. Previously he suffered a less serious cut over his right orb.

Tommy Cornwall, 180, godded Jim Wilson, 172, in the six-round semi-windup. Wilson was on the floor for a count of 7 in the fourth round.

Other results: Dave Edwards, 172, knocked out Silas Drake, 173, in the second round of the top four-rounder; Lou Bernal, 133, decisioned Richard Arce, 139, and Bobby Taylor, 135, shaded Ray Arregon, 136.

A benefit show for Local No. 599, Pipe Fitters and Welders, will b staged tonight at the Olympic with Harold Dade meeting Joe Robleto in the main event.

Turkey Thompson will box an exhibition bout with Jack Scott. Baby Arizmendi will be the referee.

VALENTINO WALLOPED BY BIVINS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29 - Jimmy Bivins, 176½-pound Cleveland, decisively whipped Pat Valentino, 184½-pound Coast Guardsman, here Monday night, to strengthen his claim as the nation's number one heavyweight, what with champion Joe Louis in the Army.

With the exception of the first and third rounds, Bivins found Valentino to be easy to hit and in the 10th and last stanza a flurry of lefts and rights deposited the Coast Guardsman on

The local pride took the first and third heats when he concentrated on Bivins' body.

Gate receipts totaled more than $25,000.

D. C. Employes Plan National Meet

Plans for the forthcoming national convention of dining car employees were laid and internal problems of their own organization were discussed last week-end as dining car employees of the Southern Pacific railway, the Western Pacific railway, and the T. & N. O. division of the Southern Pacific railway held a system meeting here with twelve members in attendance. The employees are members of the Dining Car Cooks and Waiters Union, an A. F. of L. affiliate.

Pointing to an increased cost of living as justifying it, the gathering pledged members of the union to cooperate in the move for a wage increase that is now pending before the railway panel named by the president; and also placed their stamp of approval on a bill, already passed by the lower house of the California legislature, providing for an itemization of payroll deductions made by employers. James H. Anderson, one of the delegates, has been furthering the interests of the bill at Sacramento.

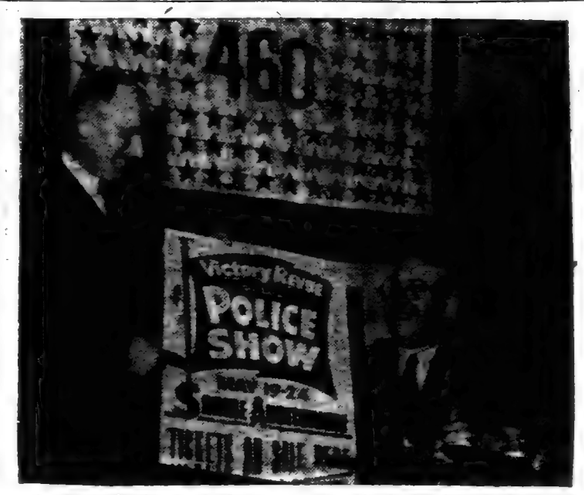
After hearing a report by William E. Pollard, who attended the trial, the gathering voted to assist in furthering the appeal of Robert Lee Folkes from a death sentence meted out to him in the famous Bertha 13 case, and named Mr. Pollard chairman of a committee to conduct a drive for defense funds.

Delegates to the conference were Clarence E. Brown, president of the Oakland local; Elbert M. Jackson, Bernard Gravelli and T. W. Anderson, all of Oakland; Prince E. Gallagher Sr.; president of the Houston branch; Bernard W. Shaw, Moses H. Lovick and R. L. Crawford, all of Houston, Texas; Thomas Rowlett, president of the Los Angeles local; William E. Pollard, secretary-treasurer of the Los Angeles local; John H. Hicks, Ovid Scott and Clarence Rhodes, all of Los Angeles. James H. Anderson, general chairman, acted as chairman at the meeting.

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St. Joseph ASPIRIN

STOP—READ
DEAR CO-WORKER:—
If your efforts to win this War, you would increase . . . Remember your fellow worker who is trying to sleep in the house next door on every street. Please don't honk your horn because when you have finished your day he must be ready to go on. Thanks for co-operation from any labor, civic, or Christian organization.
Economic Relief Ass'n.

Committee For Equal Participation In Organized Baseball Formed Here



Against a background of service stars, Chief of Police C. B. Horrall discusses 9th Annual Show plans with Director Ernest M. Nelson.

Concrete ways and means of waging an all-out fight for the inclusion of all Americans in the ranks of baseball took form here Tuesday with the organization of the Committee for Equal Participation in Organized Baseball.

Halley Harding, of the Los Angeles Tribune, was named president; Herman Hill, Pittsburgh Courier, executive secretary, and Chester Brewer and Olin Dials, coordinators.

Both Brewer and Dials are veterans of the Negro National League and are contesting for the right to play in the Pacific Coast league.

A steering committee was also chosen and among those listed are Eddie Burbridge, Los Angeles Sentinel sports editor; Harry Levette, coast representative of the Associated Negro Press; J. Cullen Fentress, EAGLE sports editor; Elihu McGee, "Babe" Wilson, Rev. A. Wendell Ross, Sidney P. Dones, Almena Davis, Rev. N. P. Moreland, Norman O. Houston, Attorneys Walter L. Gordon and Curtis C. Taylor, Baron Moreheard, Henry Armstrong and Lou Rosser.

SEEKS PUBLIC'S AID

Heretofore the numerous unsuccessful efforts to gain admission of race athletes into the sacred confines of organized baseball have been confined to individual gestures. Despite the fact that tremendous progress has been made during the last year it is felt that the fight is of such scope that the aid of the general public should be enlisted.

It is the plan of the organization to solicit funds with which to wage an all-out war against the powers-that-be who are responsible for the total undemocratic exclusion of the Negro from the great American game. Through the medium of the radio, paid advertisements in the daily press, public speeches and personal contact the campaign will be brought to the attention of the public at large.

As the initial step the committee's president and secretary leave Friday for Oakland for a conference with the owners and managers of the Oakland and San Francisco clubs of the Pacific Coast league.

Temporary headquarters of the committee have been set up at 4020 S. Central avenue and 4212 S. Central avenue, suite 3.

Blount "Wings Over Jordan" Speaker

Sunday, May 2, 1943, the famous "Wings Over Jordan" radio program will present as guest speaker, Mr. L. C. Blount of Detroit, past president of the National Negro Insurance Association.

Mr. Blount's address will officially open National Negro Insurance Week, May 3 to 8, making the ninth annual observance of the service and contribution to economic stability made by Negro insurance companies to Negro communities throughout the country. During the week member companies of National Negro Insurance Association will put on a production drive that should be of interest to every member of the race.

Negro insurance companies are participating actively in America's war effort, and especially in the fight for the Four Freedoms and postwar economic security. A partial report shows that these companies have already invested more than two million dollars in War Bonds and Stamps, in addition to the millions invested in regular government securities.

Insurance and War Bonds are today's best investments for the payroll dollar and other funds not needed for bare necessities, and such investments will ward off a period of inflation and make available to investors a backlog of funds in event of a post war depression, is the claim of insurance authorities.

In California and Illinois, the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, a member of National Negro Insurance Association, has all decks cleared for the yearly competition of underwriting. The company asks that everyone, with or without insurance, take time out during this special week to survey their personal and family insurance status. Officials of the company state that they will be glad to send an agent to explain the various kinds of insurance that may be secured and the benefits guaranteed.

Derby Trial KOs Hopes of "Rochester"

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 29.—Burnt Cork, the Kentucky Derby hope of famed radio comedian Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, had little more than a workout here Tuesday as Ocean Wave rolled around the muddy Churchill Downs strip to win the Derby Trial by 9 lengths.

Stable mate of Whirlaway in Warren Wright's barn, the Wave established himself as a definite threat to Count Flee in Saturday's 69th running of the famous classic.

As a result of his showing Tuesday, Burnt Cork was not listed among the likely starters.

PRAIRIE VIEW RUNNERS SHINE

DES MOINES, Ia., April 29.—Winning two Drake relays events Friday, Prairie View State College's (Texas) relays team came back here Saturday to triumph in the one-mile college relay in 3m. 20.1s.

Challenge State's Political Code

The Los Angeles County BOARD OF SUPERVISORS and the RECORDER have failed TWICE in this present Legislature at Sacramento to pass an Amendment to the Political Code, Section 4131, which Amendment called for photostating all Legal Documents filed by the public in the Recorder's office. The BOARD has now passed a Resolution instructing the County Counsel to install Photostat regardless, deliberately challenging the Political Code of the State of California.



Race Track GOSSIP

By Jay Gould



Flash! If you can beat "Bojangles" Robinson's and big all star revue, now invading California, can come and get my watch and field glasses.

n Edna Mae Holly, show Charlie "Rhumboogie" Marshall Miles and Millie e skipped from one nite o the other having lots of nrecognized.

sh! Mary Bryant, Judy Car- Suzette Johnson, Artie on, Evelyn Stevenson, Franklin, Lucy Battles, a Moore, Avanell Harris, Wilson, Dorothy Ham- Olivet Owens, Patsy Hun- d producer Dorothy Webb ps in the theatrical spot-

about town. Billie Rich- may march for Uncle Sam soon as one of his sweeties ked to the draft board. Williams back from a trip to Texas. "Buck" Cannon, ng hundred dollar bills building his prizefighters. ee running the cigar coun- t the Bay Meadows Club, Brodie eighteen hundred in d. Wilbur Steele crying real about a thousand dollars hich he received an I.O.U. e Armstrong saying "Take papers by the house. I will playing all night." Mr. es and Mr. Hollywood talk- oud at Bay Meadows smoke Frank Burr, Frank Win- L. D. Benton, Bobbie Bell ng the games and girls. Hamilton, Naomi Gibson, Canady, Li'l Mamma, vieve Friend, Irene Walton, Marguerite Dotson haven't n on the stroll for some Could they be broke? Eva y and B. B. Parker, Artelia s, Myrtle Harris, Ivy Os- e Spriggs beauticians, are m seen around the late s as they are doing a turn business. (Wonder if the e hold good for a hair stylist Seattle way, namely Bea er.)

fs. Lillian Cade (WAAC) fur- thing and sipping at Club am, also revealing life in corps.

sky Davie Miller, hero of a h Pacific skirmish, as jubi- as they come. Pha (Sky t) Terrell, after a hop by e to Los Angeles, is back in Bay Area for a third engage- nt.

ew York (Dapper) Brown h all of the air of sartorial ectness, delighting in the edy and antics of Moke, who s doing things to be different n Poke. John Henry Lewis, champ, looking as sleek and histicated as a college chap. orrespondence: Dennis Smith, s Club, 148 Highland Ave., N. nneapolis, Minnesota. Privates rch and Adams, Camp Van n, Mississippi.

larence Cottrell, barber shop ner, Webster and Sutter sent ney to the track to play a nag t ran the day before and lost what a boob.

Nathan Robins, midnighting until closing time and then ying the after spots until the e hours—what's the best ng for hang-over. You should ow.

Milton G-man Strode and his fe, who own a beer garden in linas, are now walking in dif- ent directions. I wonder why.

Mrs. Bertha Gray, sister of one the Four Sisters, just returned om Reno—well, what's up? st as they all say. Just got arried. She is a sister of Mrs. ive Damson of the Kirkland otel dining room, Bee and Lit- e.

Earl Jenkins and Aron Brown ere playing together and pending lots of money.

Old Howard Boyd and his iend Kenneth Goodman was en in and out of the best spots San Francisco, as Goodman s just got back in circulation, aving all his friends, such as m Tully, Charles Montgomery nd Bob doing fine and hoping get back in the bright lights on.

From friend—dig Jay Gould in s Dobbs hat, Edwin Klapp oes, Roos Bros. suit and all rne down by that checkerboard irt—Page me at Bay Meadows.

By the way, folks, if anybody s anything against Marie ntley it won't be necessary to other her any more. Just see er brother, Mr. O. Bentley. He'll ke care of everything and he nly.

Helen Lewis downing mild rinks at the Town Club.

Cleo Foster to go to the ship- rd as an electrician—how ool?

Miss Doris James, Miss Ann homas, Mr. Steve Harris and r. Robert Nelson playing hard ough to have a hang-over.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ramsay of Peach Way, Pittsburgh, Penn., pent the day with their son, Richard Ramsay, a sailor who -been away from home and the States more than a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Sinais are out having a good time in the Alabam night club.

Seen around Buchanan, U. S. O. Club: Dorie Miller, shooting pool and playing in our rumpus room.

J. D. Balden of Pittsburgh, Penn., married one of our local girls, the famous Miss Irene Bunny, recently at Reno.

Extra—Marion Taylor's funds are low. He is open for suggestions.

Wonder how could Mrs. E. Bentley ever let that fine hubby of hers leave Los Angeles to come to San Francisco to live. The gals up S. F. way only think he's fine—know what I mean. Keep it up Mr. B. You'll only be great some day at the rate you're going. Best of luck to a grand boy from one who knows. Fanny.

Willie Mae Hodge, New York play girl, can be seen in the clubs of San Francisco, having herself a ball.

Rose Foster of the Rosedolph Hotel all set to vacation at Murray's Dude Ranch with a thousand dollar wardrobe. Some dresser.

Seems like Barbara Molaris, known as Little Red is really killing herself with her black hair and blue eyes—it's really sharp Bobbie.

Mr. and Mrs. Jo-Jo Hokman, are really knocking themselves out, they make a good pair.

All the boys listening to the Armstrong-Beau Jack fight in the Richbrook Hotel lobby—Billie Richmond, Buck Cannon, Slugger White and Buck's protege John Dynamite Cannon.

Spotted that cutie who used to wait table at the Club Alabam in Los Angeles with her mother, who is also pretty, enjoying themselves immensely at all the gay spots—Mrs. Dorothy Lyons to you.

Playing at Jack's Tavern with George Nealy and his Jacks of Rhythm are George W. Smith, piano; Erick Sims, bass; Jimmie Jones, trumpet; Nowille Maxey, drums; George Nealy, sax and George Bledsoe, vocal.

There's a new rage around the bay district over the Navy Band stationed at St. Mary's College, known as the Bombardiers. They are under the leadership of Marshall Royal, formerly of Lionel Hampton and Les Hites. They are ready to challenge all of the service bands and many of the "Name" bands to open competition in swing.

Why does Miss Marguerite and Miss Sweetwine play at Monas so much? Could it be Butch or Gladys?

In order to locate Jiving Jim Wilson and playboy Jimmie of Seattle, call early hours at the Republican Club.

When in Berkeley, try Mollie's Barbeque Inn.

Mrs. Leroy Evans spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ross Mullin and Miss Pat Couvillion.

Mrs. Vivian Merritt, better known as Monroe Girl can be seen in and out of Richbrook Hotel. Also stocking shortage has nothing on her 'cause she uses bottle stockings.

Melvin Priestly and Mr. and Mrs. La Monte, and the very charming Mr. and Mrs. Otis Rogers playing at the Havana Club with Mrs. Wilbur Hodge, the new glamour girl waitiress from New York City, Mr. Priestly's love. For further information write JAY GOULD, 1716 Webster St., San Francisco.

Bay Meadows race track's money table averages $200,000 daily.

W. C. Buchanan, secretary of the Racing Board, and Al Fisk, censor boss, are tops as track operators as they know and see everything.

A small field is expected for the Kentucky Derby as the horses will probably be transported by air.

Detroit's Fair Grounds race track gets under way May 22nd and will continue until the 14th of August.

Boom! Boom! Boom! Roger Price of Detroit and wife, Benny Ayers, and Mr. and Mrs. Rooster Harmon of Detroit and several other big time sports have entered California and have given all smoke shops, night clubs and fights a terrific lacing.

There's very little hope for Saratoga racing this season as you New Yorkers may get ready to pitch your tents and vacation in Atlantic City or Ashbury Park, New Jersey.

"Duke" Browning and Al Love were sent to the cleaners for eight hundred bucks apiece the other day. They went down on Valdina Doll which was once owned by Duke.

Vernon Brown bet big at the track but was up and down like an elevator.

Long Boy Ellis and Louis Saylers, both eastern clockers, and Jerry Wooden, card man of Detroit, carried a-plenty of kale to Hot Springs; played all games on the up and left with plenty.

Ready Martin, Vernon Love and Red Dovenau 12 o'clocking until closing time and then playing the after hours spots with a bunch of pretties and nobody Dick Smithing.

Jerry, plunger from the Southern Pacific station, beat the last race five days in a row, streamlined consecutiveness, eh?

Freddie Reed had a good week, paid off all of his markers and is now out of the red.

POST OFFICE FACTS

"Moreover the profit of the earth is for all: the king himself is served by the field." Ecclisiastes 5:9.

As we read the war news in the daily paper it is hard for us to become reconciled over the loss of our loved ones. To compensate the loss of these we love there is a sacred obligation for every real American to fulfill on the home front. We must see that all peoples shall be guaranteed an equal opportunity that these men shall not have died in vain.

It has ben the common belief of many that class consciousness and snobbishness exists mainly among big business men. This belief is far from true for big business is well organized and operates with precision to achieve its objectives. Disunity by application of class consciousness existing in organized and unorganized labor is a factor used so effectively in preventing labor from uniting. Until labor as a whole realizes they are holding themselves back progress will be very slow.

The most prevalent of all groups with a superiority complex are those in the civil service. For some unknown reason they have designated themselves as the untouchables. Civil Service positions in most cases are general accepted to be lifetime jobs with certain retirement and vacation advantages. For these reasons there has been a tendency to underrate fellow workers in private industry. This has been a grave mistake and certainly short-sightedness.

Regardless of who your employer might be, employment is based upon demand and supply. When private industry as a whole curtails production the government automatically reduces its personnel. Revenue to operate government agencies is obtained by taxes paid by private industry and its employees. From these taxes civil service salaries are paid. Since there are only about 300,000 postal employees and there are several million employees in private industry, it stands to reason that private industry must be supporting civil service employees.

Civil service employees should take a more active interest in the affairs of labor as a whole. Their support has been invaluable in assisting in pay raises through Congressional legislation. Our united support is necessary to not only make gains but retain those we now hold so dear. We should contribute to the social, religious, and civil welfare of the community in which we live. Only by becoming a part of the community in which we live should we expect to enjoy its full benefits.

The next time you see a fellow worker who feels sorry for everyone who isn't in civil service ask him if all his ancestors were in the civil service. We all appreciate certain advantages that civil service offers but we should not lose sight of the fact we are still public servants. All labor is honorable and all labor is essential. How your duties are performed is up to you; any job can be dignified if the individual so desires. Some of our most dignified people are those who perform the most humble duties.

Post office guard Jay Moss s back at the Terminal again after spending several months in the armed forces.

Next week will mark the beginning of a series introducing the men behind the scenes who have served the public faithfully for years but are seldom seen or heard.

American Bar Association Refuses Negro Judge Goldstein, And Others Resign

NEW YORK—A bombshell comparable only to that tossed into the machinery of the Daughters of the American Revolution several years ago by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was tossed into the snooty midst of the American Bar Association here this week when Judge Jonah J. Goldstein resigned from that august body in protest against its policy of racial discrimination.

Mrs. Roosevelt quit the D.A.R. when it refused the use of Constitution Hall to the great Negro singer, Marian Anderson.

Goldstein's action set off a chain of resignations from the A.B.A. by such powerful legal figures as Judge Samuel Seabury, famous crusading investigator who tore the tentacles of Tammany Hall from the New York City administration years ago; Henry W. Taft, Charles Evans Hughs, Jr., William J. O'Shea and Basil O'Conner, former law partner of President Roosevelt.

Francis E. Rivers, a chief assistant district attorney here, was proposed for A.B.A. membership, but was turned down allegedly because of his being a Negro. Rivers is a former member of the New York State legislature. He is a Phi Beta Kappa from Yale College and a graduate of the Columbia Law School. Mr. Rivers is also a veteran of World War I.

William B. Herlands, Commissioner of the Dept. of Investigation, said this week, "As a member of the A.B.A., I am investigating the facts. If, as reported, Francis E. Rivers' application has been rejected because he is a Negro, I shall immediately resign from the Association.

Another distinguished American liberal to part company with the A.B.A. was Arthur Garfield Hays, national director of the American Civil Liberties Union. "I am hopeful," he said in a press statement, "that the resignation of Judge Goldstein and myself may lead hundreds of right-thinking men to follow our example."

Rivers' application was rejected in 1942. The A.B.A. application form asks whether the applicant is Negro, white, Mongolian or Indian. Subsequent correspondence between the President of the New York Bar Association and the A.B.A. president that only one vote is necessary on the executive committee and five on the A.B.A. admission committee to keep an applicant out, and ". . . there are usually and probably present at meetings of the Association at least five members who will vote against an applicant if and because he is a Negro: and also that there is usually and perhaps always upon the Executive Committee at least one member who will vote against an applicant if he chances to be a Negro."

LOS ANGELES SHOULD ACT

Observers in New York expect some action from the West Coast, where a number of influential A.B.A. members reside. Vigorous presentation of the discrimination issue by Negro organizations now may add to the flurry of condemnation smothering the A.B.A. bias policy a new, clear voice out of the Far West.

COME! COME! TO THE MAY DAY CARNIVAL

The celebration of Labor's holiday, May 1st, will take place this year at the Los Angeles Breakfast Club, on Sunday, May 2nd. The spacious grounds of the club lends itself to a VICTORY CARNIVAL which features many interesting and educational attractions. The Committee asks all those who plan to attend this affair to make their contribution to the SECOND WAR LOAN by coming prepared to invest in War Bonds and Stamps which will be sold there. The various phases of the war effort will be represented by speakers from the American Red Cross, Office of Civilian Defense, and U. S. Treasury Dept., in addition to the mian address on the "Significance of May Day . . . 1943" to be given by (either care Winter or Bill Schneiderman).

There will be continuous dancing in the large ballroom, free movies at 1:00, 3:00 and 6:00 p.m. The movies will include three of the latest Soviet short subjects, "One Hundred Million Women," "The Soviet School Child," a very dramatic story entitled "3 in a Shell Hole", and an OWI film entitled "Paratroops." There will be continuous side shows and games of skill in the outdoor concessions, which will combine fun with the serious tasks of the moment, such as "Hit Hitler's Heinie —Open Up A Second Front." Parents are advised that they can bring along the children and park them at a professional-staffed Nursery School on the grounds, and there will be a Story Hour for the children conducted by the "Pied Piper."

Light lunch will be sold from Noon to 10 p. m., including sandwiches and drinks.

Light lunch will be sold from Noon to 10 p. m., including sandwiches and drinks.

Special attractions for the evening include a Vaudeville Show presented by 40 entertainers at 7 p. m., followed by dancing and auctions of attractive and valuable articles.

Admission price is 55 cents for adults, and 25 cents for children under 12. The grounds are located just a short distance from the center of Los Angeles, 3261 Los Feliz Blvd., and can be reached by Griffith Park Bus No. 86, taken at the end of "V" car line at Monroe and Vermont. The Carnival is open to the public from Noon to 10 p. m.

Mrs. Fay Allen, popular candidate for re-election to the Board of Education has been invited to speak.

City In Need Of Clinic Orderlies

Clinic Orderlies are needed by the Los Angeles City Health Department. The salary starts at $130 and goes to $145 and is a job for women as well as for men. There are no minimum requirements and anyone who resides in Los Angeles County and is at least 21 years of age may apply to take the examination.

There are now five Clinic Orderly vacancies. The last day for filing applications for the examinations for these City Positions is May 14th, before 5:00 p. m. The place to file applications is Room 11, in the Los Angeles City Hall.

Unskilled Men — Women Earn $65 to $87 Week

LOS ANGELES, April 29. — Men and women in unskilled jobs and business are invited to discuss immediate training of 2½ hrs. and up per day or evening so that in 4 to 8 weeks you are a skilled welder, greatly in demand by thousands of industries and shipyards. Bank or finance company budget, year to pay, with no payment until after 5 weeks, or pay small down payment and weekly payments. Uniform, tools furnished you. Over 500 welders trained here now employed through our employment service. Also cutting and burning.

We have jobs now open at $1.15 hr. to start for our trainees. Open nights.

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Transparent MATERIAL DENTAL PLATES

If desired set with the

NEW HUE Translucent TRUBYTE TEETH

. . . teeth that are moulded and shaped to look like your own in size, shape and color. Set slightly irregular, they add to the Natural Appearance of the dental plate.

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LONG BEACH — 107 W. Broadway cor. Pine
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Philip Murray

(Continued from Page 1)

catchy song, which shse sang in her own inimitable style.

Presentation of the National Colors was made by the United States Service Color Guard, and the "Star Spangled Banner," which was sung immediately following the raising of the colors, was lead by William E. Oliver, Drama editor of the Los Angeles Evening Herald-Express.

The program having been briefly presented, but enthusiastiacllv received, Harry Bridges, State Director of the CIO, after making a few inspiring remarks, introduced President Murray, amidst an avalanche of cheers and applause from the audience, who had anxiously awaited that moment.

The text of President Murray's speech follows:

It is a source of particular pleasure and, of course, great personal gratification to have the opportunity of coming out here to Los Angeles for the purpose of meeting with and talking to the people of this great state about the problems of the day. I doubt that I am capable of giving proper expression to you in words of gratitude for the spirit of hospitality that has been manifested towards me since my arrival in this city, yesterday afternoon. It is sufficient, I believe, for me to say to you that your warm hospitality, the spirit of cordiality you have shown toward me symbolizes that great friendship that you have for this great, powerful, influential movement — the CIO.

Some two and a half years ago I ascended to the presidency of this great labor organization; assuming the leadership of the movement at a time when American labor was crying for organization, and the past two and a half years have been years of hard work, great effort and energy, on the part of all of us, to build up here in the United States of America the type of labor movement that feels the pulses of American working men. There has been no labor organization, within my time at least, that lives closer to American workers than does the CIO. It understands human beings. It has an appreciation of their experiences and their desires. It lives in the homes of American workers; it lives with women, and children, and men. It knows something of poverty, of struggle and of privation. It knows something about the Constitution of the United States of America and the Bill of Rights. It speaks the attainment of America's most lofty objectives — its goal—its desires. It endeavors to elevate the standards of the common man. It is bread and butter organization. It is the type of union that believes in putting pictures on the walls—music in the homes — and providing the kind of culture that American workers should enjoy. It believes in equality of treatment, regardless of race, color or nationality. It fights practices of discrimination, in and out of American industry. It contends—and rightly so—that God in his infinite wisdom decreed that all people should be given equal rights. It provides for the attainment of those lofty expressions in its Constitution. It does not stop with the enactment of constitutional provisions and the use of lofty slogans, but is works—it works diligently and hard to make effective these provisions of its Constitution which declare equality; and so, this is the kind of labor organization that the CIO happens to be. It is an American institution. Practically so. It seeks, through the use of this great institution, to make applicable and workable that principle we all refer to as "democracy." We desire and militantly fight for the application of that word in a practical sense —that word "democracy." Oh, my good friends, there is no work in the world that could be more lofty, more noble, or more holy than the work of organizing the unorganized to win for them their industrial and economic emancipation. That is the rock—the rock upon which this organization is being built. And let me say to the good people of California tonight, and the United States of America, through the medium of this great meeting, this is a movement that will live—it will endure—because it is the kind of movement that the gates of hell shall never prevail against.

For a period of approximately seventeen months, or a little over that, our nation has become involved in this great war. This war which has yielded more lives, and more blood and more limb than any war that has ever taken place in this history of the world. It is a peculiar kind of war. It sems to be awfully hard for many of our people to understand, to rightly understant, what kind of a war this really is. Why? Why men are dying like flies: what they are fighting for, and why they are dying? Why they bleed, and why they lose their limbs. Shall I attempt to give to you CIO's conception of this war?

No organiztion anywhere in the world has put more into a war than CIO has put into this war. CIO, through its great membership is primarily engaged in the production of the implements of war; the CIO workers who produce the planes and tanks and guns and trucks and shells; in all the factories throughout the 48 states comprising the United States of America. CIO workers will be found applying themselves, diligently, to the task of producing these things so essential to the winning of this war. The CIO has over 800,000 of its members in the armed forces. CIO conducts its own campaigns, in most instances, the Red Cross, War Bonds, and all other kinds of activities incident to the successful prosecution of the war.

Some few months ago the Secretary of the Treasury called me at my office in the City of Washington. He said," "Mr. Murray, would you care to, through the use of your machinery in the United Steel Workers of America, undertake, and alone, the conduct of the Treasury's Defense War Bond Campaign; without the assistance of industry or without the assistance of the Treasury Department?" That organization accepted the challenge of the Secretary of the Treasury and in the course of a thirty day campaign in the steel industry received commitments from organized steel workers amounting to two hunded millions of dollars in war bonds. The CIO organized its own blood plan. In, many sections of the United States it receives thousands of names for this specific purpose. It organizes the workers and brings them into hospitals or merical centers, in order that blood might be procured to save the lives of our soldiers and sailors, and of our young men in the armed forces of the United States of America.

One week ago, last Monday night, I spoke, together with a number of other people, at a great meeting in the City of New York. In the course of the meeting there was brought to the front of the platform four young men—what was left of four young men: a soldier, sailor, air pilot and marine. One on crutches—one who has suffered the loss of a leg—one who was partially blind — another suffering from severe shell shock. Three of those young men fere members of CIO unions. They marched in single file to the microphone. They had been at sea, had been on the fighting front, and they had suffered.

You know what they told that great audience? Three ordinary dues-paying members; none ever had held office in the union; they told that audience that they thought they knew what this war was being fought for. They said they wanted to continue fighting this war to make not only America a better country to live in, but to help make other countries better countries to live in. They didn't know much about post-war planning. They haven't given any academic thinking to what might happen with reference to the rehabilitation of occupied countries in Europe; but deep down in their mental processes they thought — they are thinking — that men with kids, when this war is over, should have a better chance in this world. Yes, those three members of our armed forces are just like millions and the United States of America millions of others. Not only in but in other countries throughout the world, the common man is asking, praying and fighting for a little more of that sunlight that God, in His infinite wisdom, decreed human beings should have. Yes, the war has its terrifying aspects, because of the bloodiness attendant to war itself. But if I happen to know anything obut the working man, and I profess to know a little, I am conscious of one fact; that is this: That come what may, let the sacrifices be whatever they may have to be, Hitler, Hirohito, and a weak man called Mussolini,, and all they stand for, must be driven from the face of this earth. That may entail, as it must needs entail, some sacrifices on the part of all people, not only on the fighting fronts, but at home, as well. We can't hope, in the United States of America, whilst we are engaged in a war of this description, to maintain that life as usual, that happy-go-lucky way of living. We must needs necessarily look at the more serious aspects of the war situation and enter into it in that spirit in order to win the war.

Labor is and has been making that kind of contribution. The remarkable record achieved by American labor in the field of production is unequalled in any country throughout the entire world. The per capita productivity of an American worker ranks higher, by far, than the productivity of any wroker anywhere in the world today. The efficiency has constantly increased, so much so that it has staggered the imagination of our country's leading industrialists. I have had ample opportunity, while in the City of Washington, of meeting many of the leaders of our top-flight war agencies, as well as the leaders of labor organizations, to understand just what it is that American labor is doing in this wor. All hail to the great performance of American labor since the beginning of the war! Its willingness; its wholesomeness; to make whatever sacrifices might be necessary to obtain the highest degree of efficiency in the production of war materials in American industry.

It is true that in the Congress of the United States, and amongst a few leaders of big business, labor has been subjected to many bitter attacks—misrepresentations have been made upon the floor of Congress concerning the attitude of labor toward thiswar. Charges have been made that labor has been conducting itself in a manner unbecoming American leadership. Charges of a treasonous nature have been made against leaders of labor, but the record — the record speaks for itself. The record in this situation happens to be the facts. The facts happen to be undisputable. No laborbaiter, no matter who he may be, can gainsay the facts and the record of performance made by American labor since the beginning of the war.

There are other phases of this situation on our home front to which, of course, a leader of labor upon occasions such as this, must allude. Recently, the President of the United States of America, in asking that we give to him our whole-hearted support as our Command-in-Chief and as our great president, issued a Presidential directive, a directive to be administered by Mr. Justice Burns, director of Economic Stabilization, which has come to be regarded as a national Wage Freezing Order. I had the opportunity to make protest to the Director of Economic Stabilization and to the chairman of the National War Labor Doard, against the institution of this directive, contending that the absurdities contained in this directive would not be helpful to the maintenance of a high morale amongst the American working men and women. Let me point out for the benefit of this magnificent audience here tonight, the CIO's approach to the solution of this very vexing phase of our home front.

On the second day of October, 1942, the Congress of the United States enacted a law designed to stabilize wages, control prices, permit the adjudication of inequalities, inequities, maladjustments and make provision for wage increases where such wage increases would enhance the successful prosecution of the war. That law was made retroactive effective to September 15, 1942, and has come to be regarded as the National Wage Stabilization price control low. Immediately after the passage of the act, October 2, the National War Labor Board reshuffled its cards. It reorganized its administrative precesses to meet the requirement of the October order. It stated that beginning with September 15, or October 2, it would discontinue the practice of extending any further general wage increase. It would, however, in accordance with the provisions of the law seek the orderly determination of any inequities, inequalities, maladjustments and provide for wage increases where such wage increaseswould enhance the opportunity of the nation's winning the war. It also provided for the elevation of sub-standard levels to a higher level. That was the law, under which the National War Labor Board proceeded to operate after October 2, 1942. That law also said that concurrently with the fixing of wages, prices would be stabilized. Prices, retail prices, the prices that you pay for your goods in the market place, from your lical dealer, the chain stores, the independent stores, for clothing and food and other necessities of life. So Congress, by virtue of that Act made a commitment to the American people, made a pledge, and it wrote that pledge into law. But contrary to the spirit of the law, wages were stabilized and prices were left uncontrolled, so that since September 15, 7942, although the nation has had wage stabilization, living costs, particularly in foodstuffs, have increased approximately 38% to the average worker in the United States.

My good friends, I contend that in the spirit of equality, and exact justice, we ought to have equality of sacrifice in this country. Labor is asking for no special privilege, it asks that no special privilege be protected; it simply says that in the name of good government and good citizenship, let there be equality of sacrifice in the United States of America for the duration of the war.

All right, last week, last Friday down came the so-called wage-freezing order, preventing the orderly adjudication of inequality, inequities, or maladjustments. Wage increases were thrown out the window in general on September 15, 1942; inequalities and inequities are thrown out the window, and the cost of living is still going up. Yes, that is the stark tragedy of this situation.

Now, might I through the medium of this great meeting here tonight, ask Mr. Justice Burns, the Director of Economic Stabilization, what he is going to to about this? The President appointed him, and aside from the President of the United States, he is the most powerful man in this country tonight. He exercises more authority and more power than any other citizen in the United States tonight with the possible exception of the President, himself, and the President has conferred upon him presidential authority to direct the whole program on the home front.

You workers at this meeting, and you industrialists who are present, quit complaining about the National War Labor Board from here on in, about the OPA, about Claude Wickard or Chester Davis, or the food administrator; you've got a director of Economic Stabilization, and he is the man who can correct those things if he wants to, and it is up to the people of the United States of America to call upon him in the interests of everyone in this country of ours, to do one of two things: To roll back these high prices to September 15th level, or provide for the necessary wage adjustments to take up the increases that have taken place in the cost of living since September 15, 1942.

Some outstanding statesmen over in the city of Washington say when you talk about rolling back prices, "Oh, that is a difficult task; you know it is very difficult." But, you know, there isn't anything difficult over there any more. I wish you lived under this veritable avalanche of Directors sprouting out of every department over there, none of which, or very few of which, is understandable. I become so confused that I have dizzy spells every one in a while. Overlapping directors, overlapping each other, and no evidences of sensible direction so far as our conduct of the war effort is concerned in most of those instances. How do I know? I say to you in Labor and I say to you industrialists here tonight, tell Mr. Burns to get busy. He's got a job to do and that job is to impose upon Americans equality of sacrifice.

It might be interesting in passing to delve into this mystery of this thing we call equality of sacrifice just a little bit. Last year, the year 1942, according to the Federal Reserve — the Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, big business in the United States, after it had paid its obligations, its taxes, netted approximately $6,800,000,000. That is a mystical figure to us —$6,8000,000,000, or 66⅔ more profit than business in the United States netted in the year 1939. While I don't say that all business is bad, I would be a fool if I said that—but I do say that some very important business interests in this country are permitted to do too much filching today. I don't think any citizen in the United States should be permitted to practice extortion where men and women and kids are being killed in a bloody war. You should make a manifest your objection about these matters; we try to over in the city of Washington, but greater manifestation should be shown of your own interest in these things. There ought to be a speedier negotiation of a lot of these cost-plus contracts. There ought to be immediate renegotiaition of those contracts, and the fat boys ought to be put on some sort of a rationing diet, a war-time diet, the kind of a diet that everybody should be placed on during a war, no matter what their status in Life might be.

It is a matter of record that the distinguished chairman of the Board of Directors of a mighty steel corporation last year made $65,000 more in 1942 than in 1941, and he made $501,000 last year. That boy isn't doing badly in this war, is he? And then some of our brass hats talk about slow down and absentism. Let's direct the attention of America to the things that are really going on in this war; and these are a few of the things that are going on in the United States today.

Yes, my friends, the CIO must make its militant fight to secure the correction of these abuses. It must not only fight militantly, but it must fight constructively and intelligently. It must keep its feet on the ground and it can't afford to run around the United States of America with a club in its hand, trying to beat the brains out of its neighbors. It's got to live an orderly, sensible war time life right now, using whatever brains it may possess, in an effort to have the people of the United States understand better its constructive policies.

Considerable discussion has gone on throughout the United States today about our post-war program. I was privileged to participate in a post war meeting only a few days ago in the city of Washington, and I discovered to my amazement that this group had been studying post war conditions in Europe since fourteen months ago — they didn't wait very long, did they?

But of coure that is a complete and absolute necessity, just as the Rabbi mentioned here sometime ago, we have to now begin thinking about what the common man is going to get out of this war after it is won on the battlefront. On the home front there has got to be a declaration of principle with regard to the part that the people of the United States are going to play in our affairs here after the war is over. Let me point out to you some of the reasons why.

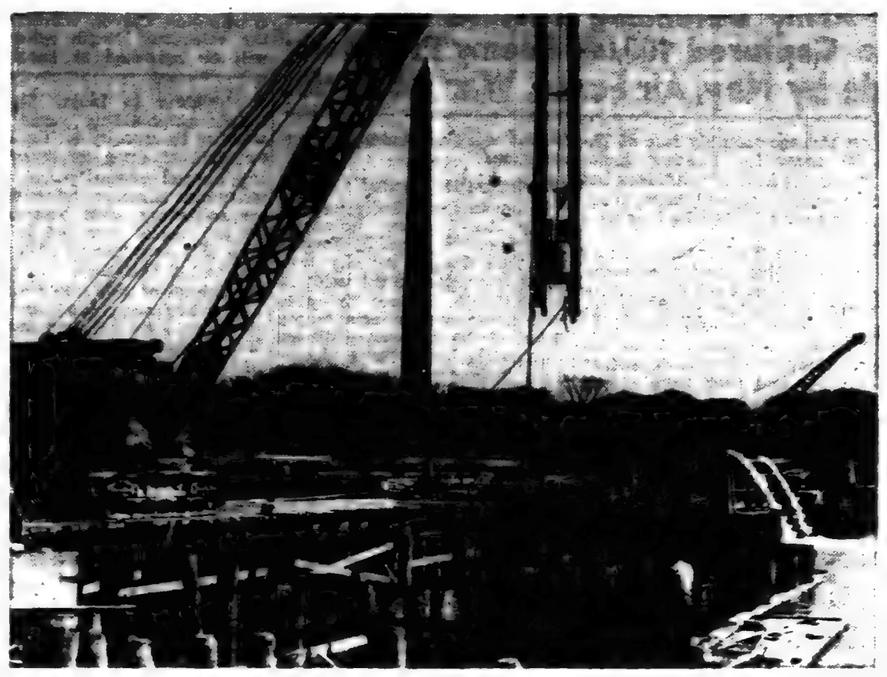
The Government of the United States has loaned or given to big business and small business—but mostly to big business, $23,000,000,000 worth of new property since the beginning of the war. $23,000,000,000 worth of facilities, new plants, and new eqipment. That is a figure which staggers your imagination because before the war started and during the course of our peace-time operations the plants and facilities and equipment of our American industry did not reflect an investment of $23,000,000,000; but the government of the United States, since the beginning of the war has leaned to these various business enterprises approximately $23,000,000,000. This money has been spent and these plants established in the heart of the great industrial centers, where grave social problems have already been created, due to poor housing facilities.

What interests labor and the American workers for the moment is this: Not so much what is going to be done with this equipment during the war, because this equipment is very necessary to winning the war, but how and who is going to use this equipment when the war is over? Is it going to be utilized by bigger business to make that bigger business bigger? Is it going to be utilied to drive the country's thousands of little business completely out of business, and destroy the heart of America, the little communities, the little street railways, the little school houses, the little mercantile establishments, and the little homes built by the average workers in the little communities? $23,000,000,000 is gozing to be used either by bigger business interests when the war is over to drive the little business man completely out of the picture, to destroy the little community, destroy all the little investments in the little communities — including the workers' homes, or there is going to be some post-war planning done here in the United States of America.

The CIO has a post-war planning today that is directing its energies and thoughts constructively toward the conception of ideas to protect the best interests of America after this war is over.

I could indulge with you into a discussion of the various phases of our home front and the relationship to post-war considerations, but that is not for me to do here tonight. It is sufficient for me to say that in addition to giving consideration to our domestic post-war planning, the CIO, without quibble or qualification, stands for inter-national labor collaboration. We want labor all over the world to know this: we want to sit down with them and talk with them about these many many mutual problems, before the war is over and after the war ends. We would like to develop some sort of a pattern through the common understanding of labor and the United Nations to develop a pattern for the human and economic rehabilitation of the occupied -countries of Europe. We should like right at this very moment to suggest that one of the primary considerations to provide for the democratic way of life in the occupied countries of Europe must necessarily be the development of the rights of life in all of those countries; the right of self-organization, the independence of human beings; the right to stand beside his neighbors and before his home and say 'I have rights under the law and the right to association with my fellows in the union for the purpose of bringing democracy into industry.' I should like that to be one of the vital considerations originally promoted and promoted by labor of all the United Nations when these days of actually winning the war are over. That, of course, is but another part of our CIO problems to which we have dedicated ourselves and to which we constantly apply our energies.

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The famous cherry blossoms along the Tidal Basin in the Nation's Capital will be viewed from a new angle next season when the firm of Alexander and Repass completes a million-dollar bridge connecting Independence Avenue with the Potomac River Highway above 15th Street. The George Washington Monument is shown in the background of the heavy machinery and piers used in the early stages of construction.

OFFICIAL CWI PHOTO BY ROGER SMITH.

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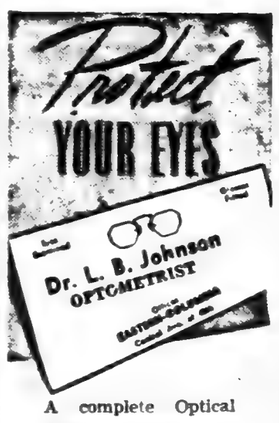
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ow India Aids the United Nations

rgest Volunteer Army Defending Eastern Bastions; e Division Alone Captured 100,000 Enemy Prisoners; eat Strides Made by Nay, Air Force, War Industries

h her vast resources in and materials, her rapidly nding industrial capacity, her strategic position both nd and sea, India today has he not only the main reser- of supplies for the entire zone extending from Lybia ina, but also the pivot of United Nations' war activi- n the Eastern Hemisphere. war effort thus is not thing distinct and individ- of her own but forms an ral and vital part of the d Nations as a whole.

e intensification of this ef- during the past couple of s has been due, to a large t, to a growing relisation India's strategic frontiers no longer circumscribed by territorial limits but extend e farthest theatres of war.

Volunteers Monthly

dia's Army—1,500,000 strong the largest volunteer army e world. It is increasing at an average monthly rate of 70,000 men, its limiting factor being not lack of volunteers but the amount of equipment available to the United Nations as a whole.

Nearly a third of India's Army is on active service overseas. Indian troops have fought brilliant actions on many of the war fronts. It was they who were largely responsible for the overthrow of Mussolini's African Empire, and they have played an outstanding part in the campaigns in Eritrea, Abyssinia, the Western Desert, Iraq, Syria and Iran, and in the defense of the Far Eastern bastions at Hong Kong, Malaya and Burma.

To take only one example, in the course of nearly two and a half years of active service in the Middle East, the Fourth Indian Division has suffered some 15,000 casualties or one hundred per cent of its strength, but captured over 100,000 Italian and German prisoners. They also accounted for numerous enemy tanks and aircraft, not to mention innumerable casualties inflicted on the enemy.

In the words of General Sir Alan Hartley, Deputy Commander-in-Chief of the Indian Army, "the record of the Fourth and Fifth Indian Divisions, the Third Indian Motor Brigade and others in the war in Africa as a whole has been outstanding, and one for which India and the United Nations have reason to be grateful."

The mechanisation of the Indian Army has been rapid and extremely successful, as evidenced by the many decorations won by Indian armored forces in the Middle East. India is now producing the latest types of artillery and her factories and arsenals are well-equipped for all types of repair.

A training school for parachute troops was established early in 1942. The response of volunteers has been excellent. Both Indian and Gurkha soldiers have been found to make first class parachutists.

Navy's Personnel Expands

The Royal Indian Navy has many ships approaching her shores with vital war supplies in the task of protecting India's extensive coast-line and the planes have taken a large share

Indian Air Force Spreads

The Indian Air Force has now spread its wings far afield to enemy territory and taken part in the Burma campaign.

The extent of expansion of the Indian Air Force and its activi- and troops. Its units have carried out important reconnaissance and bombing flights over the battle of the Atlantic, in the now a personnel ten times greater than at the outbreak of war.

Ships of the Royal Indian Navy have played their part in the East and to the West. Its operations against the Italians in East Africa, the campaign in Iran, the operations in the Dutch East Indies waters, the defense of Singapore, and the battle of Burma. Today, they are engaged in the duties of escort, patrol and minesweeping throughout the Eastern waters. ties may be judged from the fact that more than 1,000,000 men have been engaged day and night, for months on end, in the work of aerodrome construction.

War Industries Expand

Before this war, India was already the eighth industrial country of the world. By November, 1942, Indian industry executed war orders to the value of $1,319,100,000. Output today is several times any comparable figure of the last war, while an enormously larger range of products is involved, amounting to nearly 20,000 different articles.

The output of India's ordance factories is now many times the pre-war figures. The production of rifles has increased six times, that of machine guns eight times, small arms ammunition four times, gun ammunition twenty-four times, and guns and carriages nine times.

The manufacture of armored fighting vehicles in India has been progressing apace ever since the Indian steel industry succeeded in producing an armored plate of the required specification at an early stage of the war.

In 1941 an aircraft factory in India turned out the first indigenously assembled aeroplane and thus marked the beginning of an aircraft industry in India. Today, the factory is primarily engaged in the servicing and repair of aircraft.

Before the war there was no shipbuilding in India. Today, Indian shipbuilding yards are working to capacity on the construction of ships for anti-submarine and general patrol duties, motor launches, minesweepers and other craft. The number of vessels launched in Indian shipyards during 1942 was two and a half times the combined total of 1940 and 1941.

Over 4,000 sea-going vessels of all types were repaired in Indian shipyards during the first two and a half years of the war.

War supplies of textiles produced in India up to June 1942 amounted to $360,000,000 in value. By the end of 1943 supplies are expected to total $570,000,000.

Thirty-five per cent of India's cotton textiles production (excluding handlooms), which runs to some 5,000,000,000 yards yearly, is now ear-marked for war supply.

The value of Army tents to be supplied in 1942 was $36,000,000 and that of Army boots over 4,000,000 per year.

India has supplied 80,00 medical instruments of indigenous production to Russia.



predict that the whole town will be ing about Saroyan's THE HUMAN MEDY—the unusual story about an beings and how they *feel* and *act think* about everyday things like and love and work and hope!

★ ★ ★ ★

y'll be talking about the wonderful understanding production which tro-Goldwyn-Mayer has given this t picture.

★ ★ ★ ★

y'll be talking about the telegraph who pedals fast with good news—, with bad!



d how a couple of girls in a small n make a rainy night something to member for three lonely soldiers.

★ ★ ★ ★

d the once-in-a-lifetime performances en by Mickey Rooney and Frank rgan—to mention two of the inspired t!





d M-G-M's new all-boy wonder ckie Jenkins. He ys Ulysses and als your heart!



★ ★ ★

e Human Comy is now in its rd big month at e Astor, New York.

★ ★ ★ ★

's the warmest, tenderest, most unrgettable picture ever!

★ ★ ★ ★

emember to see THE HUMAN OMEDY!

★ ★ ★ ★

nd don't forget to y extra War Bonds nd Stamps.



—Les

The NEWS REEL

By HARRY MORGAN

Right now the nation is having its Second War Loan drive. Like most everyone else, I don't know why it is the Second one, but I'm for it clear up to the soft spot on the top of my noggin. We shouldn't need a hypodermic in our psychological arms to keep putting up the stuff to buy the weapons for the boys who are up on the front lines doing the pitching. All we need is a good non-stop, non-numbered War Loan that keeps all our excess dollars going where they'll do the most good. I know that it may be considered a hardship by a lot of folks—but I don't imagine it's much fun trying to stop a tank with an empty machine gun either. Invest in today and tomorrow with War Bands!



Shipyard workers are complaining about the words "quit" and "fired." When they change jobs they'd rather consider they'd been "defrosted." Could they say they'd been given the frigid air?

One thing you don't hear any complaining about is the excellent quality and wide selection of liquors at The House of Morgan, 2729 Central Ave. Our well arranged displays make it easy for you to find your favorite brand and I'll be on hand to help you with your selections.

Launching of Liberty Ship George Washington Carver Notable Event

The Liberty Ship, George Washington Carver, named for the celebrated Negro scientist, will be launched at noon on Sunday, May 2, at the Richmond (Cal.) Yard No. 1 of the Kaiser Shipbuilding Company, the Maritime Commission announced today.

The ship, second in a series of three bearing the names of outstanding Negro Americans, will be sponsored by Lena Horne, a singer and motion picture actress. Betrice Turner, one of the 6,112 Negro workers in the four Kaiser shipyards in Richmond, will be matron of honor. Both were chosen by the United Negro Labor Committee which is in charge of the launching ceremony.

Thousands of the Negro shipyard workers, who are employed as boilermakers, shipfitters, shipwrights, stage riggers, joiners, sheet metal workers, painters, warehousemen and laborers will participate in the ceremony, along with representatives of Negro organizations throughout the country. The latter will include a representative of the Carver Foundation at Tuskegee Institute, Ala., and a Negro delegation from Ohio appointed by Gov. John W. Bricker.

C. L. Dellums, West Coast representative of the International Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and president of the United Negro Labor Committee, will serve as master of ceremonies on a program which will include short addresses by Attorney Walter A. Gordon of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Leon H. Washington, Jr., publisher of the Los Angeles Sentinel, and Vernon McCalla, a shipfitter, representing the Kaiser workers. Marcus Hall, another shipyard worker and protege of Roland Hayes, noted tenor, will sing "Ballad for Americans."

GETS JAIL TERM



CHICAGO—(Press Photo Service, Inc.)—Charles Newby, 353 East 51st Street, president of the Colored American National Organization, which is against the U. S. A. believes that "Hitler and Tojo are the lights of the world," was found guilty of sedition and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary, on Monday, April 19, by Judge Michael Igoe in the United States District Court. W. Sylvester White, colored assistant U. S. district attorney here for the past five years, prosecuted the case and won the conviction.

Aviation Cadets Complete Course At Tuskegee

TUSKEGEE ARMY FLYING SCHOOL, Ala., April 28.—Aviation Cadet Claybourne A. Lockett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Laneer of 2608 W. 27th street, Los Angeles, and Aviation Cadet Maurice R. Page, son of Rev. E. M. Page of 3108 Thomas avenue, Dallas, Texas, were recently graduated from the Primary Flying School at Tuskegee Institute. They are now undergoing basic flight training at the Tuskegee Army Flying School.

Cadet Page was formerly a policeman with the Los Angeles police force and formerly attended UCLA.

Aviation Cadet William R. Melton is another Los Angeles boy who recently completed the primary flight course at the 66th Army Air Forces Flying Training Detachment, Tuskegee, Ala. Melton is the son of Mrs. Dolores Smith of 3620 Grammercy place. Prior to his entering the armed services, Cadet Melton was a machinist in Los Angeles. His brother, Henry, is a staff sergeant in the ordnance corps.

Make your Red Cross your personal representative to America's soldiers by giving to the 1943 Red Cross War Fund.

Food Waste Will Be Checked By Weight

In an effort to guard against food wastage the Office of Price Administration has started weighing military garbage in San Diego. In this way they will be able to determine how much valuable edibles are being wasted.

Even if you're not in uniform, your blood can go to war! Call the Red Cross today and donate a pint of your blood for the Army and Navy.

A new book about the greatest Negro of this generation



HOW TO GET THIS BOOK: Send $3.50 to this newspaper with your name and address, and we will see that your copy is delivered to you.

GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER
by Rackham Holt
DOUBLEDAY, DORAN

Thrifty
CUT RATE DRUG STORES
PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY

BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS
WITH THE MONEY YOU SAVE AT THRIFTY

On Sale Thursday!
$1 Size Hind's Lotion
Save Nearly Half!
59¢
Defense workers! Gardeners! Housewives! Take advantage of this special offer to get a bottle of this famous hand-saver lotion!



BIG WEEK OF VALUES

Thrifty COUPON
Save Small Change in
World Globe SAVE BANK
With Coupon
4¢
You'll be surprised how soon your savings add up to a War Bond. Coupon void after May. 2.





Colorful Cocktail HAIR BOWS
29¢
• Grosgrains!
• Velvets!
• All Colors!
• On a Comb!
Tuck one in your top-curls, pin one over an ear, drape one in back! Or wear several for a cute hat effect! No end of possibilities to add charm to your hair-do!

Loop-the-Lop HAIRBOWS
Deluxe bows of real glamour, pretty up your curls!
39¢

Gardeners, Attention!
MEN'S SPORT T-SHIRTS
Comfortable to work in, easy to launder; and inexpensive! Gardners as well as sports enthusiasts will want a supply! Crew neck, quarter-sleeves, light-weight cotton-knit!
97¢




50c ARMAND'S
Face Powder
Famous "Windblown" 21¢
Rose petal fragrance, in new discontinued box.



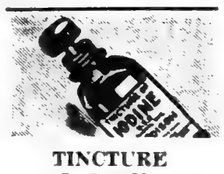
SWIFT'S PRIDE
Wash Powder
4 for 11¢
Quickly soaks dirt away! Limit 4 boxes!


RATION BOOK
Holders
Pocket for Grocery list! 9¢
For safe-keeping! Handy neat looking holders!


ISOPROPYL
Rub Alcohol
Pint Size Bottle! 14¢
Elmar brand. What all Victory gardeners need!



89c NUJOL
Mineral Oil
FULL QUART 69¢
Clear as crystal, absolutely pure and harmless.



TINCTURE
of Iodine
1½-OUNCE BOTTLE 4¢
The recommended antiseptic for all cuts, wounds, etc.

Thrifty COUPON
Reg. 13c Richard's
Nail Polish Remover
Now For .... 7¢
Removes old polish in a flash! With Coupon—void after Sunday, May 2nd.



True American
Hand Lotion
9¢
Gardners Need It!
Contains skin-softening ingredients!



Thrifty COUPON
Set of 3 Combs
Regular 15c Value
8¢
Rat-tail, pocket and dressing combs. With Coupon—void after Sunday, May 2nd.



Tomato or Orange
Juice Tumblers
4 for 12¢
Colorful designs! Regularly 5c each—limit 8 to a customer!



Rite's High Potency Vitamin
B-Complex Capsules
BOTTLE OF 40 97¢
Essential vitamins in the important B - Complex group, necessary to proper functioning of vital organs.





$1.59 UPJOHN'S UNICAPS
BOX OF 25. Contains vitamins A, B, C, B-1, B-2, B-6, and other essentials.
$1.17

Thrifty COUPON
Clear Glass
Water Decanter
48-Ounce Size 7¢
For table and refrigerator! With Coupon — Void after Sunday, May 2nd.



For Victory Gardens!
Liquid Fertilizer
4-Oz. Size 25¢
Use 4 tablespoons to 1 gallon of water to encourage growth!



Thrifty Exclusive!
OLD LOG CABIN WHISKEY
Fifth Gallon $2.09
4-year old straight whiskey. 80.6 proof! Product of National Distillers.



Heavy, Square Shaped
Crystal Clear Ash Trays
Medium Size
10¢
Thoughtfully designed, not easily spilled ash trays. Sized to fit different spots.
Others ..... 5 and 25c



WAR BONDS PURCHASED BY THE AMERICAN WOODMEN



The Supreme Camp of The American Woodmen entered its subscription for One Hundred Thousand Dollars in War Bonds in the Second War Bond Drive conducted by the State of Colorado for $38,379,000.00.

Pictures taken at The Denver National Bank during the transaction show two members of the Finance Committee of The American Woodmen and three members of the United States Treasury War Finance Committee. Ben H. Graham, Secretary of The Supreme Camp of The American Woodmen, is seen presenting the Association's Check for One Hundred Thousand Dollars to Roblin H. Davis, President of The Denver National Bank and a member of the U. S. Treasury War Finance Committee. Shown also are Dr. T. T. McKinney, Supreme Physician and a member of the Finance Committee of The American Woodmen; Lawrence A. Greenlee, a member of the U. S. Treasury War Finance Committee and who solicited the purchase from The American Woodmen, and Arthur H. Bosworth, Denver Chairman of the U. S. Treasury War Finance Committee.

Lawrence H. Lightner, Supreme Commander of The American Woodmen, presided at the meeting approving the purchase of the Bonds but was out of the city on business matters when the picture was taken.

Since the bombing of Pearl Harbor by the Japs, the Supreme Camp of The American Woodmen has purchased Government War and Defense Bonds amounting to four hundred seven thousand seven hundred fifty dollars ($407,750.00).

PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle—56151)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 221358

Estate of YRTLE B. CRUMBLY, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Myrtle B. Crumbly, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 13, 1943.

JOHN W. FOWLER,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.

David W. Williams
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif.
April 15 43 date of 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-233265

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

JOHN F. BABER, Plaintiff, vs. LEOTA WELLMAN BABER, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send Greetings to: LEOTA WELLMAN BABER, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 15th day of February, 1943.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

By S. Smuckler, Deputy.

CURTIS C. TAYLOR
Attorney for Plaintiff
312 Blodgett Bldg.
2510 S. Central Ave.
Phone: CE-27844
Mar. 3 43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 218534

Estate of JENNIE HARRIS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Jennie Harris, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of Marshall Denton, Jr., 3429 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated March 29, 1943.

JENNIE BLACKWELL,
Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased.

MARSHALL DENTON, JR.,
3429 South Central Avenue,
Los Angeles, California.
(55857)
Mar. 31 43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 221262

Estate of Fred A. White, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of Fred A. White deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 12, 1943.

BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator, County of Los Angeles.

Apr. 15, 43, date of 1st pub.
(California Eagle—56124)

PUBLIC NOTICES

SUMMONS
No. 474439

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

PEARL L. SMITH, Plaintiff, vs. JAMES H. PRUITT and ALBERTA PRUITT, Defendants.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: James H. Pruitt and Alberta Pruitt, Defendants.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 20th day of March, 1942.

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

By M. F. Gift, Deputy.

THOMAS L. GRIFFITH, JR.
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 E. Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif.
Date 1st pub. Feb. 24, 1943

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 220764

Estate of Rev. Thomas Addison, also known as Rev. Thomas T. Addison, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Rev. Thomas Addison, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of Crispus A. Wright, 1105 East Vernon Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated March 30, 1943.

DANA LEE SNEED,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.

CRISPUS A. WRIGHT
1105 East Vernon Ave.
Los Angeles, California.
(55869)
Mar. 31 43—Date 1st pub.

(California Eagle—56251)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 221600

Estate of FANNIE GRANOFSKY, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Fannie Granofsky, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of Crispus A. Wright, 1105 East Vernon Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 19, 1943.

HARRY GRANOFSKY GRANOFF,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.

CRISPUS A. WRIGHT
1105 East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, California
April 22 43—Date 1st pub.

No. 221913
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Tabitha Mash, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Susie Hodges for the Probate of Will of Tabitha Mash, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters of Administration with-the-Will-annexed thereon to Susie Hodges will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on May 3rd, 1943, at the court room of Department 24, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

J. F. MORONEY, County Clerk
Dated April 10th, 1943.

MARSHALL DENTON, Jr.
Attorney for Petitioner
3429 So. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Apr. 15, 43, date 1st pub.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 220769

Estate of EUGENE E. RENFROE, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Eugene E. Renfroe, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated March 22, 1943.

LILLIAN B. BELL,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California.
(55743)
Mar. 24 43—Date 1st. pub.

Buy War Bonds

(California Eagle—56255)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 220692

Estate of MAMIE BOLDS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Mamie Bolds, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 19, 1943.

LOTTIE GLOZIER,
Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
Apr. 22 43—Date 1st pub.

Buy War Bonds

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 220688

Estate of AGUSTA BYRD, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Agusta Byrd, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of Crispus A. Wright, 1105 East Vernon Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated March 30, 1943.

VIOLA GIVENS,
Administratrix of the Estate of said deceased.

CRISPUS A. WRIGHT,
1105 East Vernon Avenue,
Los Angeles, California.
(55871)
Mar. 31 43—Date 1st pub.

Buy War Bonds

(California Eagle—56065)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 220493

Estate of WILLIAM HENRY GREEN, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of William Henry Green, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of Marshall Denton Jr., 3429 South Central, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 6, 1943.

ALICE C. WALKER,
Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased.

MARSHALL DENTON JR.
3429 South Central
Los Angeles, California.
April 8/43—Date 7st pub.

Buy War Bonds

PROF. HERMAN The Astrologer

TO ASSIST YOU IN MAKING WISE DECISIONS

FREE: Your question will be answered in this column only when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your question, your full name, birthdate and correct address. For private reply, send 25 cents in coin and stamped envelope for my Astrology Reading and receive by return mail my free opinions on any three questions. Address all communications to Prof. Herman, the Astrologer, care of The California EAGLE.

TAURUS
April 21 to May 21

If you were born under this sign, you will fand the present year to be a very interesting one. Your steadiness and strong desires will give you the patience to work slowly forward. The great tenacity, determination and self control that is given people born under this sign will help them to enjoy success, love and prosperity.

There are certain Taurians who some people consider too self centered, possessive or selfish. If you are among these, you should avoid these traits. Don't permit yourself to become ill-tempered or stubborn as is so often said about Taurians. This judgment is usually passed upon them because of the way they meet and master situations where other people are concerned.

Those born in the first half of Taurus have less reaction to the changing influence of transiting movements than those born during the last half or solar part of this sign. The Planet Uranus going through this natal sign will continue to drive many out of old ruts, by creating unexpected trends and events. Many will change their profession from a line of work they have followed for years.

These and many other interesting facts may be revealed to you thru your Horoscope, why not write for yours today.

• • •

W. E. Dear Sir: Your letter received a few days ago. I was surprised to find that you knew so much about me and my trouble. But, I guess that is your job. Your advice worked miracles; you should just see the difference in my home now. Please accept my humble thanks for everything.

• • •

O. D. J. Will I get married soon?
Ans. Marriage is revealed in your Horoscope, but it will be quite sometime before it actually occurs. Several things will interfere to prolong the date, but don't feel badly about this for you will be quite happy when you do marry.

• • •

F. L. B. Will my luck ever change?
Ans. According to your lucky stars and guiding planet, your luck is destined to change for the better in the very near future. I would be glad to advise you further along this line, if you will write in for a private reply.

• • •

L. H. Will my clothes be finished at the appointed time?
Ans. Probing into the matter I find that you will have everything you desire and look very nice for the occasion in question. Don't worry, you will get several compliments on your appearance.

• • •

M. C. S. Does this boy I go with really love me?
Ans. I find that you and this boy are very young and are still in school. He appears to care a great deal for you, but I recommend your spending more time on school work and concentrate upon your future occupation and endeavors. When you are older you will be better prepared for truelove when it comes your way.

• • •

S. A. B. Did the woman that was staying in my house take the things?
Ans. Concentrating upon your question I find that the woman is innocent of your accusations. An outsider took your things.

• • •

E. R. Dear Prof. Herman! I read your column every week and find it very interesting. Will you please tell me why my husband got angry with my sister?
Ans. It seems that your sister came to take care of you while you was ill, and stayed several months. Your husband disliked her attitude and just told her so. Don't feel bad about this as their is no real harm done.

• • •

A. M. Has my husband been too friendly with the woman he works with? If so when? Or is it someone else?
Ans. Only one question is answered in the column due to the small amount of space, I would be glad to help you, if you will write in for a private reply.

• • •

E. M. W. I am sorry, but the nature of your question requires a private reply. I suggest that you consult your doctor for the other information you wish concerning childbirth.

PUBLIC NOTICES

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles. No. 222319

In the matter of the estate of Mary Earlie Bradshaw also known as Mary Early Bradshaw, deceased. Notice of hearing of petition for probate of will.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Walter R. Webster for the probate of will of Mary Earlie Bradshaw, etc., deceased, and for the issuance of letters testamentary thereon to petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock a. m., on May 17, 1943, at the court room of Department 25, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, J. F. Moroney, County Clerk, by H. L. Doyle, David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California, attorney for petitioner. April 29, 1943—date 1st pub.

Notice of Intention to Engage In the Sale of Alcoholic Beverages
April 19, 1943.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows: 2521 S. Central Ave.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows: ON SALE BEER ONLY.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

EMILY J. ALLEN,
EMILY'S KITCHEN.
Apr. 30, date of 1st pub.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMIT TO CONDUCT A PUBLIC DANCE HALL CAFE

Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Board of Police Commissioners in accordance with Sec. 23.05 of the Los Angeles Municipal Code for a permit to conduct a Public Dance Hall Cafe at 1010 E. Slauson Ave., Los Angeles and that the name of the applicant is Niquette's Inc.

BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS
Of the City of Los Angeles
By Arthur G. Baraw, Secy.
56164



BAND MEN HAVE TO WORK HARD SAY MUSICIANS

Any trumpet tooter or clarinet crooner, who upon induction to the armed forces hurried to angle into the regimental band, thinking he would have it soft, was out of luck, say local musicians here on leaves from Camp Young, Camp Crockett, Camp Rothwell and other training centers where colored bands are located.

To the contrary, according to some in the crack Tenth Cavalry band, they have to work just as hard as any other privates. Far from sleeping late, like the average musician is accustomed to doing, when that bugle hits its high reveille notes at 5:45 a. m. they have to fall out and get ready to fall in line for breakfast, or get none.

With a different schedule of training each day, the band boys their softness of civilian life now transformed into muscle, have to take part in 16 mile hikes, over the roughest of terrain. Sham battles are staged and actual conditions at the front simulated, to prepare the men for things to come. However Sunday brings rest and recreation, 11:00 o'clock services held by the chaplain, then movies, etc., at the service houses.

TRY YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD BEAUTY SHOP. Specialize in growing hair. All electrical equipment. Save time. Call AD.-11216. Sundays and holidays by appointment.

WANTED
Operators on blouses. Highest prices. Steady. Most pleasant surroundings.
315 E. 8th Street, Rm. 301

GIRLS—WOMEN
COLORED
Here's steady work and good wages. Sewing women's and children's cotton robes, essential clothing item. Piece work and overtime pay. Start immediately and continue after war. Apply all week 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
PACIFIC CHENILLE CRAFT
2810 S. Main St.

$25.00 CASH FREE
PRIVATE PARTY will pay for information where I can buy a home in this district. $25.00, if I deal—HI. 0145 or HO. 5115; WA. 2218, WE. 7607.

WANTED
Girl, young to assist in housework. $60.00 per month, go home nights. WA. 8962.

GIVE YOUR COLD THE AIR
Ease Breathing This Way If Wave of Stuffiness Strikes You

It's emergency time—during this season of spreading colds with colds' sickness striking men, women and children everywhere—so here's something you can do whenever head colds strike. Simply put two drops of Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril . . . then, breathe deeply. Feel almost instant relief as they work fast to help open up cold-clogged nasal breathing passages . . . give your head cold the air. Penetro Nose Drops are real prescription type drops, containing genuine ephedrine and other balanced medication that shrinks swollen, irritated nasal membranes to reduce congestion and check sneezing. Use only as directed. Generous bottle 25c, 2½ times as much for 50c. Don't wait for these miseries to attack. Today get Penetro Nose Drops.

WALLBOARD, 4x8, 95c each; WINDOW SHADES, 3x6 ft., 48c; Kalcimine, all colors, 5c lb.; Washable Kalcimine, 10c lb.
CHAS. M. WOOD CO.
8th & San Pedro St.

WAR INDUSTRIES FOR MEN
MEN for shipyards. No experience necessary. If you wish to engage in war work you can train and earn top wages. Open 8 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.
CALIFORNIA AIRCRAFT INST., INC.
1121 West Pico Blvd.

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Also Weekly Rates
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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Specializing in Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
1069 E. Jefferson Blvd.
Los Angeles, Calif.

FOR SALE
7 units, very modern, corner, income $224 per mo. Priced to sell quick. Corner 27th St. and Trinity.
Modern hotel for sale. Four story brick bldg., 3 stores, 71 furn. rooms, 8 rooms with bath and four two room suites with bath between each two room, office rooms, 1 three-room doctor's office, 1 dental office equipped. Automatic electric elevator. Lobby with tile floors and large reception room. Switch board, clerk desk, safety deposit vault and indicator system connecting all rooms. Public toilet on each floor. Hot and cold water in all rooms. Taxes $1762.83. Terms $16,250.00, $438.75 per month.
I have several small hotels and restaurants all equipped for business.
Call Seth B. Ray, the man who does. 2302 Grifith Ave. PR. 5861.

Wanted
FURNACE TENDERS
100% War Plant
No experience necessary
Learn Steel Treating
90c to $1.00 per hour, after first month
If in war industry do not apply.
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Cook Heat Treating Corp.
3334 E. Slauson Ave.

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Licensed
Real Estate Broker
2302 Griffith Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
PR. 5861
The Man Who Does.
Property Managements. Rentals Collections. Loans, Leases, Business and Industrial Properties.
FOR SALE
2 Houses on lot 50x150. Price $4250, down $750.
3 R. H. on Huntington Dr. $1650, down $800.
4-Flat Bldg. Modern. On Ardmore. $9500. Terms.
4-Story Brick Hotel. 3 Stores. 71 Furn. rooms with private bath. Lot 60x195. 4 two-room suites with private bath between each room. 25 office rooms with dentist and doctor's office. Rooms. Large lobby. Tile floors. Small kitchen. Public toilets on each floor. In all 101 rooms. Tax $1762.83. Monthly $438.75. Down $16,250. Price $65,000. Here is your opportunity.
7½ Acres of fine land in Fontana, Calif., now planted in potatoes. Plenty of water, light and gas. Fine for a home life. Quiet and healthy. Located on Base Line Road. Price $650 Acre. Down $250; monthly $15, 6% on bal. Near the Kaiser Steel Mills. Call PR. 5861. Pasadena Agent, Hugh T. Lowery, SY. 8-1423.. We have many good Pasadena properties. 5-6-7 rooms.
Los Angeles, Calif.
SETH B. RAY
Broker

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ARE EASY TO HAVE IF YOU ARRANGE TO DEAL WITH
Manufacturing Dental Laboratory

Old Plates **REBUILT** in New Transparent Material at 50 Per Cent **SAVING**
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With the new transparent Dental Plates and New Translucent teeth that you can arrange to purchase at our low Laboratory Prices. This is not a Dental Office but a Manufacturing Dental Laboratory.
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Largest Selection Available
Quick, Liberal LOANS
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RATION SHOPPING IS EASIER AT RALPHS
YOU'LL FIND:
a competent ration checker in charge to help you use your points to best advantage.
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you DO save time, temper and money, when you
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CLASSIFIED-ADS

CALIFORNIA EAGLE
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WANTED: Colored drivers with Chauffeur License to make delivery with our small truck in L. A. and vicinity. Good wages. Apply 1854 West Washington Blvd. r29-1

WANTED—Saleslady for Ladies' Ready to Wear store. Write Box 1641, Station "D," P. O. Los Angeles.. r29-4

WANTED—Couple wants small furnished apartment or room. Call TU. 7062, after 5 p.m. r29-1

GOOD RELIABLE firm wants older man to travel. Bonus and weekly check. Exper. unnec. McBRADY, 1047 Van Buren, Chicago. r29-1

WANTED—$10.00 REWARD—For a house or apartment; family of 3; $25.00 per month. Phone 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. AD. 11649 r29-1

HOUSE WANTED—5 or 6 rooms, five in family. Call any time. AD. 7848. r29-1

WANTED—Children cared for by day or week, from 2 years up. 127 E. 51st St. CE. 2-5720. r29-1

REAL ESTATE LOANS—Will make 1st and 2nd mortgage loans $200 and up. Quick service. I also buy Trust Deeds. WA. 8927 eves. r29-1

WANTED—By the hour, day or contract, man to clean up yard. Small truck needed to haul away shrubs. Garden work if desired. 2025 La Salle Ave. RO. 0869. r29-1

WANTED: Lady to live in home and care for baby. Must be neat. Salary to be considered. RO-1614.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furn. room for single man employed. Near V and U car lines. AD. 13028. r29-2

FOR RENT—(COL.) Neatly furn. room for rent, couple preferred, close to carline. Call after 3:30 p.m. 1381 E. 47th St. r29-1

NEATLY furn. room for rent to working couple or single man. PA. 4671. r29-1

FURNISHED ROOM for rent, private. 2157 West 30th street. RE. 8931. r29-1

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Money to Loan on Real Estate

CASH THIS AFTERNOON

$100 to $5000—Cash as low as 4½%. Will loan on equities, deeds, contracts, or anything pertaining to real estate. HO-5115, WE-8975, HI-0145, WE-7607.

Wanted to Buy Real Estate

CASH TODAY

$2500 to $4500 Cash for any old house in colored district. Need house at once. WE-7607, WA-2218, HO-5115, HI-0145.

FOR SALE: $1750—$300 down; 3-rm. frame, furnished, west of Western. Call AX. 1-5053. r31-1-ind.

WANTED

Girls 20-40 Years Old.

for

POWER MACHINE OPERATORS

(Sewing)

$18.00 per week paid while learning.

Los Angeles & Pasadena area.

Call Mrs. Fishburn Saturday A. M. for interview.

129 West 3rd St. Room 518
MUtual 2785

ATTENTION BEAUTY OPERATORS FOR SALE

Complete modernly equipped shop—conveniently located. Between 2 Main carlines—8 sturdy built booths, made of plywood, 2 shampoo bowls and chairs, Dryer, Manicure table. Move right in. Everything ready to work with.

For Information Call AD. 1-2859 after 6 P. M.

$1500 DOWN—3 units 10 yrs. old 3733-35-37 St. Andrews Place. 14 rm. Palace on Harvard Blvd. Many others too numerous to mention.

NO RENTALS

Clarence Ennis
NOTARY PUBLIC
205 East Vernon Ave. AD. 1-2497

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PRESSERS.
FANCY & PLAIN
Dry Cleaning Plant

STEADY WORK

HIGHEST WAGES

ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY

Apply

CITY DYE WORKS

3000 S.
Central Avenue

FOR SALE

3 units, 3-rm. each, W. side for only $475 down; income $65 per mo.

Lovely 8-rm. duplex, vacant, W. side, $950 down.

3 houses on one lot, 5 & 2—3-rm., $1000 down.

12-rm., ideal for rooming house. $1200 down.

2 units, 4-rm. frame & 4-rm. stucco. $700 down.

$5000 cash will bring you $6000 a year; business property, corner.

10 stucco units. Income $268 per mo. W. Side. For only $2500 down.

2 units, 4-rm. frame and 4-rm. stucco. $700 down.

Lovely 5-rm. house. Take possession immediately. $1,000 down.

Arthur H. Wilson
Real Estate
1059 E. Jefferson at Central
AD. 12061

GIRLS WANTED

FOR DAY AND SWING SHIFT
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY

CALIFORNIA LAUNDRY
1025 N. Vine Street

FOR SALE
Something Really Nice

A beaut. corner duplex, that looks outside like a single home. Must see to appreciate. Clean as a whip, in and out. Tile basement. Imported light fixtures. Top ventilation in all closets. Large and roomy. Built to last longer than you will. Lovely corner. 60 foot front. Fruit, flowers. Double gar. with side drive. Close to everything. Not just a house, but a real income home. If you have $2,000 to pay down, and want something nice, here it is. I have this exclusively until it is sold. And it will be sold if you see it and have the down payment. Full price is $6,250—$2,000 down, $50 per month, including interest at 6%. Phone me for inspection. Nothing nicer in Southeast. Not far from South Park.

P. C. COLONY
CE. 2-2133. 4339 S. Grand Ave
24 Years, Evaluation Expert.

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To the Latest Styles
$15.00, including lining
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Furnished Rooms for Working People
NEW NEVADA HOTEL
THIRTY CLEAN ROOMS
By Day or Week for Reservations
U. S. Service Men Welcome
Major Bowles, Manager
118 So. Garey St., Los Angeles

A WONDERFUL INVESTMENT

2-Story plastered frame on concrete foundation.
14 Rooms.
All hardwood floors, tile sink, 2 large bath tubs.
Large fenced in lot 75x125.
Well located in Watts.
Price $5350—$1300 Down, $50 per month.
Equip this as a rooming house and make yourself $200 per month. Courtesy to Brokers.

LELAND M. POWERS
936 E. 91st Street
LA. 2297

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Colored Fat Man or Woman for Show during summer season. Must be fat. No experience necessary. Will teach.

Ward Amusement
Phone TH. 0060

Wanted

MALE BAKERY HELP

Experienced or inexperienced. Essential Industry.

L. A. PIE CO.
1720 Hooper Ave.

FOR SALE

9-rm. house hdw. and tile, $5,000—$1500 down.

HOME and INCOME
7-rm. front, 4-rm. rear., hdw. tile, very nice, $7,000—$1500 down.
4 Units, stucco, $5,000—$1200 down.

WM. A. DICKINSON REALTY CO.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
1468 WEST 37TH PLACE
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born with this gift. Amazing. Accurate. Radio Fame. Subconscious help, secret method, no study. Adjust love, marriage, business complexes, etc., and all evil influences. Unity Metaphysics. Divine Healing. Soul unfoldment. Will call at home. Hours.

Birthdate Readings by Mail $1.00
1-9 p.m. Phone AD. 21616
Rev. Benda. 4434 Avalon Blvd.

WANTED TO BUY
TRUST DEEDS

$5000 Cash, is what I have to buy 1st and 2nd Trust Deeds, full price paid for small first, also agreements of sale. WA. 2218, HO. 5115, HI. 0145, WE. 8975.

HELP WANTED

KITCHEN HELP—Dishwasher and bus girls; salary 118-$24 per week. Salad girl and fry cooks, $25-$30 per week. Hotel, apt. house maids and janitress; salary, $75-$100 per mo. General maids to stay, $100 per mo. Also many positions for men and boys. Common laborers, $25-$30 per week. Bus boys and janitors, salary $100-$125 per mo.

Royalty Employment Agency
1714 W. JEFFERSON BLVD.
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Yes, we pick up and deliver old mattresses and rags. The government needs them. We pay 1c per lb. and up. We also buy furniture.

MUTUAL BENEFIT STORES
4975 S. Central Ave.
CE. 29778

BUY TODAY ON THE WESTSIDE

- 5 Room frame; double car garage. $4950—$500 down.
- 7 Room frame. $4000—$1500 down.
- 8 Room frame, hardwood floors throughout, basement; corner lot. $5250—$2500 down.
- 12 Room stucco. In excellent shape. Strictly modern. May be used as a guest house or private residence. Unrestricted area. 2½ tile baths. Lot area 75x150. $7350—$2500 down.

INCOME PROPERTY

- 4 Family flat stucco; 18 rooms furnished. $12,500—$1000 down.
- 9 Rooms, double bungalow. $5500—$1500 down.
- 10 Units. $18,500—$4000 down.

CHASE REALTY COMPANY
1895 West Jefferson Blvd.
RO. 5069 Res. Phone PA. 7569

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CONSOLIDATE YOUR BILLS
EASY WEEKLY PAYMENTS
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HOURS 10 to 5 TR-0873

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Shirt Finishers
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Good opportunity to learn. Reasonable pay. Steady work.

Joe's Hand Laundry
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Used Clothing & Shoes

We sell Used Clothing and Shoes, Ladies' Dresses and Men's Work Clothes. A penny postcard will bring our Free Caealogs to you.

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Residential Property—Rentals
Fire Insurance

740 E. 41ST ST. AD. 13702

Good Buys in Home and Income

8-rm. house near Hooper Ave., good condition, $3500.

Duplex, 4-rms. ea. side, $4750.

Barbershop and Fixtures, close in. A real bargain.

FOR SALE
SACRIFICE

4 Units Frame, West of Central Ave. Good income. $6500—$1250 down.

3 Apts. Frame. Income $98 per mont. 310 E. 35th St. $5800—$1500 down.

4 Family Flat Stucco, 16 rooms, Westside. $8500—$3000 down.

We Secure Birth Certificates & Income Tax Service

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REAL ESTATE BROKER
& GENERAL INSURANCE
NOTARY PUBLIC
LOANS - SALES - RENTALS
3208 South Central Ave.
Office ADams 8504
Res. ADams 6544

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4356½ S. Central Ave.
DR. L. W. SIEGLE DR. S. R. DANIELS
AD-7363 —24 Hours— Nite WE-6161

FOR SALE--A BARGAIN

6-Unit Apartment; 4 unit stucco, 4 rooms each, 2 private bedrooms; 2 units frame, 3 rooms each, corner lot. All front street. 3 garages. $8500; income, $175.00.

6 Units, Frame Apartment: Income, $110.00 per mo. Furnished. Sale price, $5750.00; down payment, $1000.00; $50.00 per month.

6, 4 and 3 Rooms, on one lot. Income, $80.00 per month. Sale price, $4000.00; down payment, $1000.00; $45.00 per mon.

3 and 6 Rooms, 3 rooms furnished. Sale price, $3800.00; down $1000.00; $35.00 per mo.

9-Room House, west of Central, fine buy. Price $3000.00. Terms. $1000.00; $35.00 per mo.; cash, $2650.00.

6-Room House, $3,000.00; down, $500.00; $33.00 per mon. E. 41st Place.

5-Room House, 2,000.00 cash terms, $2,500.00.

7-Room House, $3200.00 cash. Can get $1500.00 down.

5-Room corner lot, vacant, west of Central. $3500.00; down, $500.00; $25.00 per month.

8 Rooms, 4 garages, west of Central, Adams Blvd. $82.00 cash; can arrange a loan.

5-Room down, 2-room upstairs, 4-room rear. $4500.00; down, $1000.00.

4 and 5-Room, East of Central Avenue. Redecorated. $4200.

Elijah Cooper
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Auto and Fire Insurance • Money to Loan on Real Estate
1411 East Washington Blvd. • Phone RI-6623
SALESMAN: MRS. OLLIE I. KING, KI. 4084

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ROUGH DRY—FLAT FINISHED

17 PIECES 60c

Additional Pieces 3½c each. Only 2 small to each flat.

SHIRTS finished in above and all rough dry services at only . . .

EACH **12c** EXTRA

10 REASONS why YOU should send to

Crown Laundry & Cleaning Co.

1. 30 YEARS DEPENDABLE SERVICE.
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6. COMPLETE LAUNDRY SERVICE.
7. COMPLETE DRY CLEANING CERVICE.
8. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
9. RELIABLE DELIVERY SERVICE.
10. QUALITY WORK.

PHONE TODAY PR. 6351

FOR SALE



Six (6) Room house on East 47th Street, west of Avalon Blvd. Hardwood floors and like new on inside. Good roof, and in nice condition. Lot 45x137 feet. Cement foundation. No termites. Full price $3750 with $1250 down. Will give possession in 90 days. Balance $30 per mont. See this.

Duplex on 46th St. near Avalon Blvd. 4 Rooms on one side—3 rooms other. Large lot; good condition. Hardwood floors in two (2) rooms. Give possession at ONCE. Yes! Yes. Price $4000 with $1500 down, and balance $25.00 per month. 6% interest.

Three Units on 21st St. near Naomi St. Handy for street cars. Hooper and Central lines. Six (6) room in front and two (2) three (3) rooms in rear. If you don't want to move in, owner will take $1000 down and bal. $45 mo. But if you want to move in owner is compelled to take $1600 down and give you possession in 90 days.

Three (3) Units on Santa Barbara Blvd. near Avalon St. Two (2) three (3) room houses in the front and a six (6) room house in the rear. Will give possession in 90 days. Income is now $67.50 month. Will sell for $4500 with just $200 down; bal. $25.00 per month. Int. 5%. Nice location. Good neighbors. Buy for your future old age.

Twenty (20) Apts. Furnished like new, all near Central Ave. Income $650 per mont. Will let balance be as low as $125.00 per mon. Int. 6% per annum. Full price $32,000.00. And only $10,000.00 down. If you mean business. Be independent for all your life. See this. You can't beat it this side of Detroit or Chicago.

Good lots in the Blodgett Tract as low as $650 and will take $50 down; balance just $15.00 per month. Lots on 35th Street across Avalon Blvd. Price only $1100 with only $100 down; balance easy.

Loans Refinancing—Fire Insurance—War Damage Insurance

WALTER L. GORDON CO.
4065 So. Central Avenue ADams 3193

FOR SALE

$100 Down—Large lot for garden or chickens, Van Nuys; terms E. Z.

$200—Down—Unfinished 5 room house, price $1500; Lot 150x150, Rosemead.

$250 Down—4 room house in Watts near car line.

$300 Down—4 room house, large lot, 103rd Place, near car line.

$500 Down—5 rm. house EZ terms. 1124 E. 47th Place. Price $2,000.

$500 Down—3 units splendid location. EZ terms. Unstricted.

$1,000—Down 2 houses on corner lot 959 E. 52nd St. 5115 Wadsworth. Immediate possession.

$1,000 Down—2 houses on lot, E. 46th street and 4610 S. San Pedro Street. EZ terms.

$1,000 Down—6-rm. house unrestricted. Immediate possession. 3739 S. Van Ness Ave. EZ terms.

$1000 Down—16 rooms, 4 units, N.W. side, price $3300; Mexican tenants.

$1000 Down—Large apt. house site, 12 garages, terms; 9th and Normandie.

$1000 Down—6 rooms, hdw. floors, tile, West Side, price $3500.

$1500 Down—12 rooms, 3 units, hdw. floors, tile, near Vernon and Broadway.

$1500 Down—30 rooms, 4 units, West Washington Blvd., terms E. Z.

$1750 Full Price—6 rooms, 53rd St., West of Central front drive.

$2000 Down—12 units, inc. $240 per month, Wall Street and Santa Barbara.

$3000 Down—17-rm. hotel and 2 stores, suitable for Cafe and Barber Shop, 5328 Avalon Blvd. Price $10,000 potential income $20.00 per day.

NORMAN W. JOHNSON

Real Estate Sales—Loans—Notary Public

ADams 9480 ADams 9688 ROchester 7936
523 East Vernon Avenue Los Angeles, Calif.

MONEY MONEY MONEY
3-DAYS SERVICE
$500 TO $8,000
TO LOAN
WALTER L. GORDON CO.
4065 S. Central Ave. AD. 3193

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Annex No. 1—351 Ceres Ave. • Annex No. 2—353 Ceres Ave.
Annex No. 3—364½ East First St.

Rates: $1.00 Per Day and Up—180 Large, Airy Rooms
MAIN HOTEL • 349 CERES AVE.

Phone Madison 4768 for Reservations

Tommy Lewis, Owner and Manager

LOANS REFINANCED

We Loan on Houses, Courts, or Flats

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Loan Correspondent

ORANGE BUILDING AND LOAN ASS'N.
YO-1472

WAR ON NEGRO

TRUTH: For 323 years a war of prejudice, discrimination, lynching and abuses has been waged against us. I began to fight this battle when I discovered that I was a 'made fool.' Mark you, not a fool but a 'made one', like many intellectuals.

Thinking people are asking: What are we—Negroes, colored People or what? What is a NEGRO? No educator has ever given a satisfactory answer. They haven't the courage. The truth has never been told. Why is NEGRO the most disputed name? Because the truth is not known. Truth is The Basis of Education. I went to a university: spent 5 years in law school in Boston, became counsellor in public schools. Worked in educational sociology at New York University.

After 15 years' investigation, study and research, I found the facts, the history, the truth about the race.

With my discovery, I made money, and gained world respect.

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JIM-CROW CAUSES BOTTLE NECK

WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

ESTABLISHED 1879

4075 CENTRAL AVE. PHONE CE.2-4228

VOL. 64—NO. 4 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1943 PRICE 5c

"TEN LITTLE NIGGER BOYS"

On the Sidewalk

by c. a. b.

By c. a. b.

The defeat of Mrs. Fay E. Allen for the position of member of the Board of Education, which she has so faithfully filled for the past two terms, is a definite loss of political territory for the Negro people of Los Angeles. A loss, perhaps, which cannot be regained.

While Mrs. Allen, as a member of the Board of Education, was not able to do as much with her one vote, as many people may have expected, the majority of us are witnesses to the fact that she did a magnificent job and that she accomplished as much as was physically possible to accomplish by any one individual. So—we know that her defeat did not come about because of any failure or lack on her part. Her defeat rather came about by a well-directed campaign, founded upon race prejudice, which was propagated through the combined efforts of the Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles Examiner and the Los Angeles Daily News, with the assistance of Mrs. Adams' compaign manager. It was learned that this gentleman on last Friday night approached the Hollywood Democratic Club, and through the efforts of two of his henchmen, who circulated through the meeting telling the people that "they were from Oklahoma and would not stand for a Negro woman being a member of the Board of Education, succeeding in destroying the harmonious support for Mrs. Allen.

This week, the editor of the California Eagle was called upon to investigate one of the most outrageous insults perpetrated by any school official in the history of her experience. She was called to the school at the 53rd and Main streets by the parents of a little brown girl who said that she had been terribly humiliated, first, when her teacher on one occasion told her: "You little black girl, stand in a corner." But the second offense, this past Monday, was even more pointed—when the teacher permitted a little book entitled "Ten Little Nigger Boys," written by Nora Case, to be circulated around the school. This little book is illustrated with little black caricatures with protruding red lips and unshapely limbs. The little Negro girl said that the white children laughed and poked fun at the Negro children when the teacher permitted the book to be circulated and read among them.

When the parents of this little girl, who are property-owners on Wall Street, in company with the Eagle editor, visited the school and discussed the case with the principal, he was courteous and thoroughly cooperative in trying to find out who was responsible, but refused to call the teacher. He did say, however, that the influx of Oklahomans and Texans was complicating race relations in the public schools.

The California Eagle is calling to the attention of the Board of Education that we are too busy winning this war to stop and fight Oklahoma and Texas brands of Hitlerism in our public school system.

We expect action from the Board of Education in the matter.

New York State Republican leaders today saw the beginnings of a rift in their ranks between the supporters of Wendell L. Willkie and Gov. Dewey for the Presidential nomination in 1944. Roland B. Marvin, one of the strongest New York Republican leaders and a Willkie supporter in 1940, has precipitated what may prove later to be a serious split.

In a letter addressed to Isolationist Rep. Hamilton Fish, who had sent him a report on an anti-Willkie poll taken by the Fort Wayne (Ind.) News-Sentinel, Marvin commented on a recent speech of Secretary of State Thomas J. Curran, a Dewey man.

In that speech, Curran declared that "the voters will see no advantage in shifting from a Democrat who knows he is bigger than his party to a Republican who thinks he is bigger than his party (obviously referring to Willkie).

In my opinion Willkie is not only the biggest but the best.

SS. G. W. Carver Launching Postponed

The California Eagle received word today, from the Office of War Information that the launching of the S S George Washington Carver at Kaiser Shipyards in Richmond, California, had been postponed. A new launching date has been tentatively set for Friday, May 7.

STREAMLINED CIVILIAN DEFENSE BODY ORDERED

A streamlined Civilian Defense organization in Los Angeles County was ordered today by the Board of Supervisors.

The new organization will eliminate unwieldy methods of procedure and will give the county a more flexible Civilian Defense with operation primed to meet varying emergencies, according to Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough, who as chairman of the Board of Supervisors, becomes chairman of the new County War Council.

The new organization consists of a County War Council, a Defense corps, a Service Corps, and Area War Councils.

Besides McDonough as Chairman of the War Council, others selected to head high positions in the County Defense are Supervisor William A. Smith vice-chairman; Sheriff Biscailuz, commander of Defense Corps, Dr. C. C. Trillingham, superintendent of County Schools who is Director of Service Corps; and County Manager Campion as coordinator.

The County War Council will consist of the members of the Board of Supervisors and the newly appointed heads of the Civilian Defense organization plus

(Continued on Page 2-A)

COUNTY TAX RATE 'CUT' SEEN HERE

Another cut in the County tax rate—the fifth in as many years—will be realized this year, according to Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough, chairman of the Board of Supervisors.

This week the Board started its study of the preliminary budget, submitted by county departments and compiled by the county manager. This preliminary 1943-44 county budget shows a reduction in total appropriations in the amount of $701,531.

"Further paring of budget will come during the study," said McDonough. "Every item will be considered and only essential and mandatory items will be permitted so that the County tax rate will be lowered, thereby giving taxpayers of the county relief from local taxes and enabling them to put more money into War Bonds.

Although the Board will make

(Continued on Page 2-A)



This is the title of a book discovered in the 53rd St. School. (See "On the Sidewalk" for story.)

The Negro Victory Committee, The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Negro people and the citizens of Los Angeles will resent the race hating, and insult directed towards a minority group at this time when the President of the United States is asking for the enforcement of the Atlantic Charter.—And when a united front is needed to defeat Hitler. There is no room in our educational system for the teaching of intolerance and the promotion of color prejudice.

Mid-West Mobilizes For Conference On The Problems of War and The Negro People

DETROIT, Mich. — In a letter to Edward Strong, Secretary, National Negro Congress, C. Pat Quinn, President of the Greater Detroit and Wayne County Industrial Union Council, pledged the sponsorship of that body to the forthcoming Mid West Conference on the Problems of the War and the Negro People, to be held in Detroit, May 29-30. Said Mr. Quinn, in his letter: "Be assured that we shall cooperate with you in every way possible," and further, "that all locals affiliated with the Council will be urged to cooperate fully to sponsor and send delegates."

The Mid West Conference, which was called by the National Negro Congress to rally the people of the Mid West to save the Fair Employment Practice Committee and to mobilize for passage of the anti-poll tax bill, has already received the sponsorship of the Cleveland Industrial Union Council, the Detroit Citizens Committee, Local 600 of the United Automobile Workers of America, CIO, and a score of other important labor, civic, and religious organizations.

THOMAS JOINS RED CROSS

Jesse O. Thomas, prominent Negro leader, has joined the American Red Cross national headquarters staff effective today, DeWitt Smith, director of domestic operations, announced. Mr. Thomas was appointed last December as special assistant to the director, but his actual employment was delayed at the urgent request of the Treasury Department where he served in the War Bonds section of the educational department.

HE WANTED A DIVORCE, BUT HE'S IN JAIL

Trouble piled up like a shower of rain on James Ray, defense worker of 3208 Griffith Ave. last Wednesday morning. Ray who was scheduled to meet his Attorney Curtis C. Taylor in Department 17 for the purpose of securing a divorce from his estranged wife Edith Ray, failed to keep his rendezvous and search by telephone and otherwise by his Attorney failed to reveal his whereabouts until finally later in the day it was learned that Ray had been arrested the night before and jailed by radio patrol officers on complaint of his wife who claimed that he came by her home and created a disturbance not the least of which was an attack upon her person. So Attorney Taylor instead of getting a divorce for Ray, was forced to go to court to try to get him out of jail where he had been booked on a charge of drunk driving. His case comes up again on May 5th before Municipal Judge Ben Rosenthal.

Johnson Loses Suit To Recover Money

Dumas Johnson, who recently served a 25 day jail sentence after conviction of offering bribe money to police, today lost his suit to recover the $660 he assertedly gave to Dep. Chief of Police Ross R. McDonald when Superior Judge Ingall W. Bull, without comment, entered a judgment against him.

COLONEL STATEN GIVES STATE ADMINISTRATION CLEAN SLATE

Colonel Moody Staten the commanding officer of the 7th regiment of the California State Guard states that the recent order for the inactivation of his regiment was a part of the administration's over-all program to demobilize the entire active duty component of the guard in accordance with the recently enacted McCollister bill, and that in this respect the 7th was treated no differently from all other units of the guard.

Colonel Staten further stated that the necessity for the McCollister bill was brought about through the failure of the federal authorities to make any provisions for draft deferment for the state guard personnel or to grant adequate priorities for essential military equipment; that it became clear to all concerned some time ago that under the circumstances no active duty guard worthy of its keep could be long maintained.

The colonel emphasized, however, that although the McCollister bill eliminates the active duty units, the guard is far from dead, as it provides for reorganization along lines somewhat akin to the Home Guard of England, where every ablebodied citizen is given an opportunity to serve in a unit in his own immediate community and is to be called out for service only in case of a grave emergency in his own locality; he also stated that he wants the people to know that the 7th Regiment is very much in this new picture as it has splendid reserve units which still have offices in the Armory and meet there every Thursday night for drills, and are in no fay disturbed by the orders inactivating the active duty units; he invites enlistments in these units and gives assurance that one can render invaluable service to the defense of his home and state with the minimum of interference with his daily routine.

It can now be stated that during the past year of active duty the 7th Regiment was entrusted with the protection of some of the most vital installations in the state and that on all occasions acquitted itself with honor and credit to itself and to the state. Among the more important installations cover by the 7th was: the Los Angeles power and water lines coming into Los Angeles from Owens Valley the main sources of supply of these utilities for the city; the Boulder Dam power lines and switching stations, the Metropolitan Aqueduct bringing water from the Colorado River to the metropolitan district of Southern California; they also guard the domestic water supply for Hawthorne, Hemet, and the city of San Diego; it also took over from the Army, radio beams, pumping stations and important railroad bridges. It had its main headquarters near Corona and received at all times the most splendid cooperation from the people and officials of that city.

Local Industry Accused Of Discrimination

LOS ANGELES, April 30. —Sheridan Downey, U. S. Senator from California, and Chairman of Military Affairs sub-committee on War Manpower, was told in hearings today that widespread jim-Crow practices in local essential industry seriously handicap the nation's war effort, already suffering acute manpower shortage.

Spokesmen were Attorney Marshall Denton, Jr., Rev. Clayton D. Russell and Norman O. Houston, representing a wide section of Negro organizations and individuals including church, labor, civic, fraternal, and the press. The group was called together by the Los Angeles Negro Victory Committee.

Exposed by the witnesses were the Los Angeles Railway Company, the aircraft companies and shipyards, and some A. F. of L. Unions in these industries. The City Housing Authority's "quota system" for Negro families was also condemned as manpower bottleneck.

Denton told the sub-committee, "battle experience shows our enemy to be no easy victim. Victory for us may be indefinitely prolonged or ultimately lost unless every hand grasps gun, machine or plow. It is out of a sense of self-preservation, therefore, that we remove the remaining

(Continued on Page 2-A)

McDONOUGH ACTS TO RID SOUTHEAST OF DEATH-TRAPS

"Deaths in 108th Street "ditch" MUST BE STOPPED—the menace of this treacherous open ditch must and will be removed."

Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough thus reiterated his stand yesterday that the Flood Control district act immediately to rid Southeast Los Angeles of the death-traps in the open drainage ditch, running southeast of Main at 108th Street.

McDonough made his demands for immediate action at this week's meeting of the Board of Supervisors. He protested dilly-dally attitude of the Flood Control engineers in this matter "where human lives are being sacrificed repeatedly in debris-filled holes of the ditch."

In condemning delayed action of engineers, McDonough said he has consistently and regularly brought this matter up for a number of years. It is time the engineers completed this project and eliminated the death holes, he said.

"When U. S. Army Engineers did not recognize this ditch as a flood control channel, the action was a big disappointment to all of us," he added. "I have always

(Continued on Page 2-A)

WANT RATION BOOKS? FRONT DOOR, PLEASE

The individuals who applied last night for ration books to Board 540, at 4504 S. Central Avenue, Los Angeles, didn't comply with regulation OPA procedure.

They came in by a window instead of the front door, B. B. Bratton, board chairman discovered when he entered this morning and found that the drawers of desks had been rifled by the "applicants", who apparently were in a bit of a hurry.

Of course, they didn't get any ration coupons—the books had been locked safely in a bank vault when the board closed for the night.

That is standard OPA procedure in all ration districts, Fred Yerger, OPA organization chief here, explained today for the benefit of others who might be planning to call at unconventional hours.

PERSONNEL BOARD TO INVESTIGATE DISCRIMINATION IN CIVIL SERVICE

A.F.L. and C.I.O. Men Protest Against Job Freeze Order

DETROIT, Mich. — "All eight AFL and CIO representatives on the Detroit War Manpower Commission's advisory committee have resigned in protest against the President's job and wage freeze policy.

Thus labor's nationwide revolt against what Victor Reuther, one of the eight resigning WMC members termed "a blanket freeze of labor which involves compulsion and paves the way to total labor conscription," takes concrete shape.

Resignation of all United Auto Worked (CIO) members from the War Manpower Commission posts was voted by the UAW-CIO executive board at its special session in Cleveland, and will certainly be followed by a wave of resignations all over the country.

The attacks by Presidents Philip Murray of the CIO and William Green of the AFL on the job freeze order constituted the first real break of the AFL and CIO with the administration on labor policy during the war.

The CIO described the wage and job freeze orders as "chaining workers to ill-paying jobs." The AFL charged workers were by the orders "reduced to the status of forced labor."

Vigorous condemnation of the job freeze came from President John Green of the CIO's Industrial Union of Maritime and Shipbuilding Workers, who declared "the people of our country are not going to stand for the freeze."

Instances of apparent racial discrimination on the part of appointing officers in state agencies have recently been called to the attention of the State Personnel Board. The Board, deeply concerned about the matter, has called to the attention of all state agencies the fact that racial discrimination and certain other discriminations are prohibited by the Civil Service Act.

According to Section 201 of the Civil Service Act, "In applying the provisions of this act or in doing any of the things provided for in this act, no person shall be discriminated against because of sex, rate, or marital status except that position which in the opinion of the appointing power and the board require the services of a specific sex may be reserved to that sex."

While discrimination on the basis of sex is prohibited, the Act provides that positions which in the judgement of the appointing power and the Board require the services of a specified sex, may be reserved to that sex. No discretion, however, is permitted with reference to racial discrimination.

The Board has declared that reports of discriminations prohibited by the Act will be investigated and if found true, it is prepared to take such action as is warranted against the offending person or persons.

Would Up Ceiling

The American Automobile association is urging a re-appraisal of the whole tire and rubber situation to determine whether a higher mileage ceiling can be established to permit greater utilization of the passenger car

efense Body

ntinued from Page 1)
irman of each Area War

War Council will act as verning body in all mat- policy and finances, and force orders and comply egulations of State and governments. Under the corps will come all ncy services, including olice and air raid, engin- utilities, medical, welfare vacuation, coroner, and ry groups. Service corps rect all appropriate serv- visions, and units to assist formance of civilian de- duties.

War Councils will be es- ed by authority of the War Council. These in- al councils will meet to the Commander of Defense irector of Services as well County War Council on ecific policies, procedures, bjectives of their particular

Tax Cut

ontinued from Page 1)
cut possible, McDonough ined that the exact amount tax reduction will not be n until prior to adoption of nal budget in August.

this time, the Supervisor the total assessed valuation e county will be computed e assessor, various bills in State Legislature affecting y costs and operation will lecided, and surplus and able funds at the close of present fiscal year on June ill be known.

Donough emphasized that ould insist on economy more ever before and stated that ould oppose all but essential s in the budget.

UBY WILSON INS DECREE

rs. Ruby Wilson, popular Los eles County Hospital em- ee was awarded her Inter- tory Decree of Divorce from k Wilson last Monday morn- in Department 27 of the Su- or Court. Mrs. Wilson who represented by Attorney is C. Taylor, testified that husband developed a course xtreme cruelty toward her made it impossible for her ive with him any longer. She waarded one-half the com- nity property and a cash set- ment from the defendant. Her imony was corroborated by mutual friend of the divorced ple.

ouncil Donates $10 o National Council

Mrs. Desiree Clark of 905 E. 5th street, was hostess to the omen's Council of Service on esday evening, April 13.

The program was most inter- ing, the topic for discussion s: National Youth Admini- ation of California.

Guest speaker, Miss Dorothy inn, executive secretary of the W. C. A., most ably interpret- to us the value of youth ad- inistration in its deepest sig- ificance. This subject was then ened for group discussion.

The atmosphere of Easter was eautifully displayed in the col- rful arrangement of flowers. ris and roses formed the center iece on the dining room table.

Women's Council of Service onated $10 to the National Club ally, of which they were happy o do in helping our state presi- ent, Ardelia Anglin, go over the op in reaching her goal of $100. President, Anna McMillan; Sec- retary, Desiree Clark.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

1 Year $2.00
6 Months $1.25
Per Copy ..... 5 Cents

Volume 64—Number 4
Thursday, May 6, 1943

Published every Thursday by The California Eagle Publishing Company, 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter November 3, 1937, at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Charlotta A. Bass ..... Editor-Publisher
John S. Kinloch ..... Managing-Editor
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Ferrol Bobo Connor To Attend Executive Board Meeting



Mrs. Ferrol Bobo Connor left Los Angeles early this week to attend the Executive Board Meeting of the National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses, to be held in New York City, May 8th to 9th. At the 137th Street Y.W.C.A.

The purpose of the meeting is to chart a program for 1943 and 1944. Due to the war the National Convention, originally scheduled to be held in Atlanta, Georgia, has been suspended. Those attending will be members of the executive board representatives of state, local and alumnae associations, representatives of hospitals where Negro Nurses are employed.

Mrs. Connor was elected National Recording Secretary at the National meeting, which was held in Los Angeles in 1941, and will serve at her new post for the first time. She is also president of the Local Nurses Association, and a member of the California State Council for war nursing.

McDonough

(Continued from Page 1)
maintained the channel should be covered and hereby serve notice that I will not permit such conditions to continue."

As a result of his vigorous appeal for immediate action, the Board instructed the Flood control district as follows:

1—Drag entire length of open ditch to remove holes and debris.

2—Give first consideration to constructing a concrete floor in the channel and covering the ditch, or install a pipe line to carry storm waters.

This action places improvement of the ditch ahead of other flood projects and assures immediate action to correct existing conditions, according to Supervisor McDonough.

L. A. Railway

(Continued from Page 1)
shackles that Negro manpower may make its indispensable contribution toward a people's victory and a people's peace."

HITLER'S LITTLE HELPER. Russell's testimony exposed the breakdown in the L. A. transportation system by the company's refusal to hire Negro men and women to man the 300 cars, idle because of alleged labor shortage. L. A. R. Y. likewise refuses to upgrade Negroes to skilled trades where they could re-condition additional equipment. "Over half million population increase in the past year and very limited use of private automobiles and many former street car operators now in the armed forces have placed a strain on transportation. But we maintain that the company is 'Hitler's little helper' when war workers cannot reach their jobs on time because Negro manpower is not utilized to re-condition and man idle equipment."

Houston, World War I veteran, blamed the L. A. City Housing Authority Commissioners "quota system" for Negro war workers being denied use of several hundred units now vacant in the city. He pleaded for more housing developments, but "free from Jim Crow."

The organizations represented were: The Victory Committee, N.A.A.C.P., Urban League, Leadership Roundtable, Benjamin J. Bowie Post 228 American Legion, Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, Baptist Ministers' Union, African Methodist Ministerial Alliance, Elks, Shrine, Masons, Shipyard Workers Committee for Equal Participation, Lockheed-Vega Committee for Equal Participation, The California Eagle, The Los Angeles Sentinel, The Los Angeles Tribune and the Neighborhood News.

GLAMOUR PLAN HAS INSTANT APPEAL

Follow this plan thousands are using. Before retiring cover your face with Black and White Cleansing Cream. Remove it, and off comes dirt and make-up, too. Next, pat on Black and White Cold Cream. In the morning wipe it off. Easy, isn't it? Use Black and White Vanishing Cream as a beautifying powder base. At all toilet counters, 25¢.

BLACK AND WHITE BEAUTY CREAMS

28TH STREET U. S. O. NEWS

In spite of the blackout Easter Sunday, the 28th Street U. S. O. Fashion show continued. Lovely Junior and Senior hostesses continued their parade around a circle escorted by "Well Dressed" men of the Armed Forces. Light was supplied by candles. Some of these charming hostesses were Mary Belle Johnson, Louise Wilson, Clara B. McLemore, Winefred Dawson, Virgie Walker, Gladys Tolliver, Elewise James, Laverna Floyd, Dorothy Hill, Rose Branch, Joyce Branch and Mrs. Clyde Rowell of the Classis Literary and Sociay Club. Delightful music was supplied, even during the blackout, by Pvt. George Anderson.

"Fess Jones' Band" from March field made the "Jam Session" last Friday really "jump." We just wish we could hear more of them.

Weather or not life on a desert is enjoyable, it will be experienced by U. S. O. girls that are getting ready to make a trip to areas where men are on maneuvers. They will be living and eating just as the soldiers for a week-end.

Something new has been added to make the U. S. O. more colorful. The friends of the Royal Dragon Club gave lovely draperies to the center. Miss Earnistine Davison of the club made the selection of the gift.

Special thanks go to Mrs. Florence Carter for her services during the month as Supervisor and then to Mrs. Walter L. Gordon, Miss Vera Winston, Mrs. Victoria Allen, Mrs. Merrea Gray, Mrs. Jinnie Graham, Mrs. Georgia Hardimon, and Mrs. Mary Armstrong for their donations. Thanks also goes to the clubs and organizations that participated during the month such as the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, the Thomas Jefferson P. T. A., Les Belles More Club, and the Council of Catholic Women. We realize that it is through the efforts of these kind individuals and organizations that the U. S. O. is able to carry on its program more effectively.

Among the special visitors of the week, we had Chaplain Diggs and several smartly dressed W. A. A. C.s such as Cpl. Technician Doris E. Stewart, Aux. Eleanor Brassey, and Aux. Princh. Doris Caldwell, one of our junior hostesses has recently been accepted by the W. A. A. C.s.

Of course we are always indebted to the junior and senior hostesses and we would like to remind them that on May 8, 9, and 10th, they are expected to report to the U. S. O. from 6:00 to 9:00 to have their fingerprints taken as part of the new regulations. After this time it will be possible only for the volunteers that have met requirements to be active at the U. S. O.

Last but by no means least, a very important meeting of the Eats Side U. S. O. Board took place at the U. S. O. Club at which Mr. Kelly Williams presided. The special business, according to the very capable director of the U. S. O., Miss Viola Aldrich, concerned securing larger quarters for the U. S. O.



1st Lt. Hayward Burns of Dawson, Texas, now at Tuskegee Army Air Forces Flying School—(No. 1 —"Talk of the Troops," March 18 story.)

Monrovia News

Friday, April 30, 1943, Mr. Arthur C. Ford and Mrs. Celia Criss were married by Rev. John Davis at his home. Witnesses for the couple were, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Adams.

Church:

A splendid attendance was in evidence last Sunday in the churches. Community Baptist Church had two visiting ministers at the morning services. Rev. J. M. C. Storey, of the Friendly Neighbor Church, delivered the message, 3 p. m. Rev. H. G. Adams, and members of the First Baptist Church of Duarte, were present with us. Rev. Adams delivered a powerful message on the subject, "Go Preach." 8 p. m. The covenant meeting, and the Lord's Supper was administered by the pastor. One member was fellowshipped into the church. Mrs. Annie Palmer joined as a candidate for baptism.

The women of the church are preparing the Annual Women's Day program, which is to be held on Sunday, May 23rd.

In absence of Rev. W. F. Watkins of the Second Baptist Church, Rev. Featherstone was in charge of the services, delivering the message at the 11 a. m. services, and administering the Lord's Supper at 8 p. m. Rev. Watkins is still confined to the hospital, where he underwent a major operation. His condition is much improved.

In the Shiloh A. M. E. Church, Rev. Watkins, pastor, services were well attended, the pastor preaching at both services. Thursday, May 29th a great Missionary Mass meeting was in progress, lasting all day. Workers from many of the churches in the city were in attendance.

Pastor Reeves, of the Bethel A. M. E. Church, was at his post, and delivered the morning message.

Thursday night, May 29th, Rev. John A. Davis, Mrs. E. M. Thompson, Mrs. Delia Jackson, and Mrs. John Mitchell, were in attendance at the meeting of the Monrovia Council of Religious Education, which convened in the First Methodist Church. Plans were perfected for taking care of the release of school children in the public schools, for religious training. During the meeting, the young people of Monrovia and Arcadia, formed an organization to be known as the Monrovia-Arcadia Student Christian Council.

Landmark Lodge No. 40 F. L. A. M., will have the third member of its rank in the Armed Forces of the U. S. Army, when its master Bro. Samuel E. Barnes is inducted Tuesday, May 4th. Rev. A. A. Shaw, who is now a Chaplain, Bro. T. T. Thomas, and now Bro. S. E. Barnes.

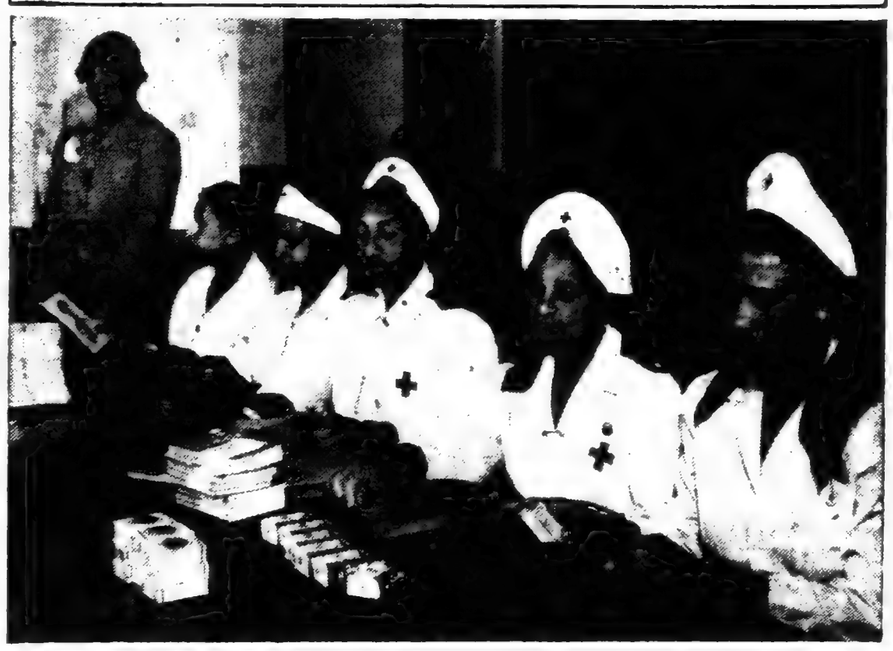
Mrs. Dora Brown is convalescing in the hospital from a major operation.

HOLDS CIO WAR RELIEF POST

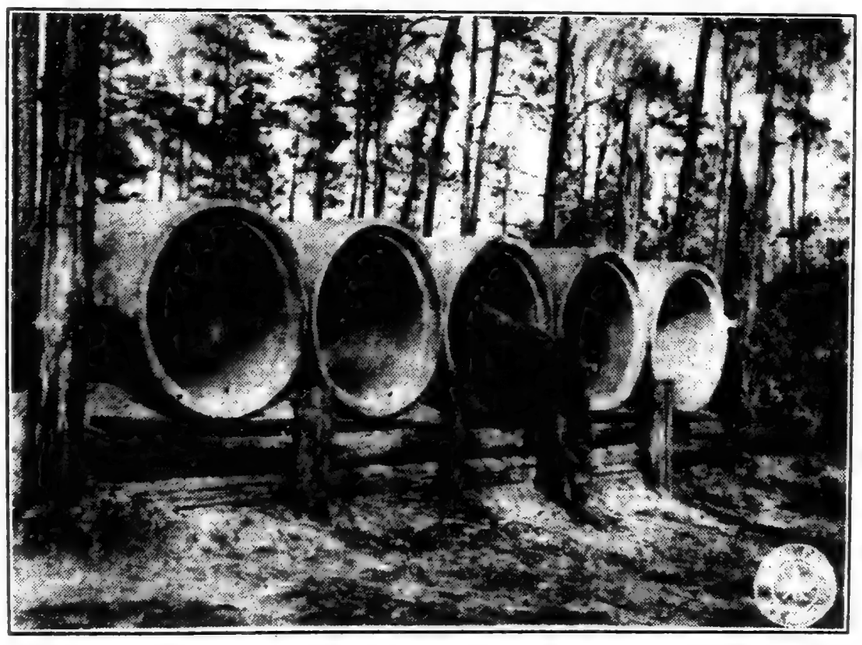


Otha Kirk, comely office manager of the National CIO Committee for American and Allied War Relief's Detroit branch, who has won applause for her distinct efficiency. Truth of the matter is, at least a half-dozen union organizations in the Auto City would like to do some polite labor pirating to secure her services. Miss Kirk, a popular figure in labor circles, was educated in Detroit and worked previously with the Michigan Unemployment Commission. She confesses to a love for horseback riding.

RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS PREPARE SERVICE KIT BAGS



Every serviceman in Uncle Sam's army receives a personal kit bag, called a "ditty bag," from the American Red Cross as his ship leaves American shores. Here Red Cross Production Corps Volunteers in Los Angeles Chapter prepare the bags on an assembly line scale. Shown, left to right, are Mrs. Gertrude Green, Mrs. Josephine Young, Mrs. Addie Lindsey, Mrs. Catherine Mitchem, Mrs. Myrtle Stalker, and Mrs. Nona Burns.



Released by U. S. War Department Bureau of Public Relations

CAMP STEWART, GEORGIA—Are Army obstacle courses tough? Ask Corporal Ben W. Johnson, world champion sprinter, who was slowed to a crawl at Camp Stewart, where he is now in training with an anti-aircraft unit. Johnson, who beat Jesse Owens, Ralph Metcalfe and other speed kings while he was a track star at Columbia University, was a teacher at Bordentown, New Jersey, before his enlistment in 1942.

A 3-inch humming bird flaps its wings 200 times a second; a four-foot pelican flaps once a second.

The condor of Peru, largest flying bird, has been known to weight 26½ pounds.

The bodies of some seabirds are so oily that a wick threaded through them will burn like a candle.

Much of the magnesium used in airplane engines is obtained from ocean water.

What's cookin', good lookin'? Oatmeal! Want to mush?



Sweethearts, to give you a mental **boost**, to make you look **better** and feel **better**, to give you that **pride** of possession and an assuring **self-confidence** that comes with being **well dressed**, it's **Bronson Sweetheart** suits—identical material, identical style. These **exquisite** suits are priced from $29.95 to $79.95. **You** may pay **cash**, as most people do, or use the famous **Victor Easi-pay** account—1 3 cash, you **wear** and **enjoy** the clothes you select while paying as **little** as $1.25 a week. No **interest**, no **extras**. It takes but **5 minutes** to open a Victor Easi-pay account. **Store** hours are from 10 to 6, but for the **convenience** of you defense workers, we are **open** every Mon., Fri. and Sat. night **until 9**. During the merry month of **May**, everyone will want to be **happy** and gay and in a **Bronson** suit you will be able to play. **And** for you gentlemen, with the **purchase** of any man's **Bronson suit** priced at $29 or more, we will **include** without extra cost a lovely $10 ladies' **dress**, pair of slacks or **sport jacket**—or, you may have a good-looking **sport jacket** or a pair of slacks for **yourself** valued at $10. Alterations **free** to ladies as well as gentlemen. **This** means a **saving** of from $5 to $20 and we **employ** only the best **tailors** in this city. And if you are **interested** in a suit with a long **coat**, ladies, we have some 31½" **long**—or, we will take any man's **Bronson** suit and make the **skirt** out of the trousers for **you** and make the suit **fit** perfectly. **No charge** for this service during the merry month of **May**. The month that you will want to act **gay** to help keep up your **morale**.

These **fine** suits come in 100% wool Shetlands, **gabardines** and worsteds. If your clothes are not becoming to **you**, you should be coming to the **Victor** Clothing Company, 214 South Broadway in **downtown** Los Angeles. We have over 3000 **beautiful** suits to select from and I mean **beautiful!** Yours for better clothes at **lower** prices, cash or charge. **We** cater to good folks in all walks of life—**actors**, plumbers, electricians, **painters** and all you other good solid **characters**.

Leo **"Sunshine"** Fonarow, creator, writer, sponsor of **Hank**, the Night Watchman radio show, **1230 kilocycles**, starts at midnight, and directing **manager** of the good Victor Clothing Company, 214 South Broadway.

P.S.: I **still** have a **few** of those pre-war suits with all the **trimmings**. Just tell the good **kids** at the Victor Clothing Company to open up the **cellar door** and let you take a **peek**.

So says Leo

VICTOR CLOTHING CO.
214 S. BROADWAY LOS ANGELES

THEY CALL HIM COOPERATION

By ARCHIBALD RUTLEDGE

Anybody in Durham, North Carolina, can point out to you the six-story fireproof office building which houses the $60,000,000 North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, the largest business enterprise in the world operated by and for Negroes. But forty-four Octobers ago, on the day the company was founded by John Merrick, a barber; Dr. A. M. Moore, a physician; and Charles C. Spaulding, a ten-dollar-a-month dishwasher in a small hotel, the only visible sign of the company in Durham or anywhere else was three high, stiff white collars.

The three Negro visionaries had no capital. They did have a naive temerity, probably matchless in the history of American business, and a faith that comes a whisker's width from passing all undertanding.

Spaulding, now sixty-eight and guiding spirit of the company, recalls October 28, 1898, with a twinkle in his eye. "We didn't have a thing," he confesses. "We had no money, no knowledge. But we had sense enough to put up a big front of respectability. We hunted all over Durham until we found the highest white collars we could find."

In his office hangs a photograph of himself and the two other founders, wearing the collars and looking like Sunday-school superintendents of the old starched school.

Besides the white collars, they had a tangible asset in the person of old Washington Duke, or rather Merrick, the barber, had the asset for a half hour each morning as a customer in his chair. What old Mr. Duke used to say to Merrick became the new company's great intangible asset.

In the beginning, this company was so small and the state insurance laws so lax that the insurance commissioners probably did not even know of its existence until after some years, when it had established itself on a sound footing. But before that came to pass, what a struggle lay before these pioneers. The first policyholder was insured for forty dollars; the company had no assets except his first premium of sixty-five cents. When he died suddenly and not long after he had been insured, the directors called a hasty meeting in the back of Merrick's barbershop to make up out of their own pockets payment for this first claim, for they well knew that if this was not settled, the whole scheme might blow up. Spaulding at that time was general manager, office boy and the company's only ifeld agent. He had so little money that when he went abroad on a field trip, he was usually delayed in getting home until he could collect enough premiums to pay his traveling expenses.

"At that time," he said, "we found it difficult to get any agents who were literate. Some white agents, knowing of our troubles, went out of their way to be kind to us. But generally the business was one long headache. For some time after we started, the company had no reserves and no surplus, and even if we had had, we had no knowledge of how to discriminated in investments. I don't know why people took our insurance. I believe they must have had no doubt that we were honest."

When the barbershop was closed for the night and Doctor Moore had finished with his patients, he and Merrick would meet Spaulding to tak a kind of mental inventory of the company's problems. For the solution of the graver ones they waited until the following morning, for then that famous old war horse of business, Washington Duke himself, would come into Merrick's barbershop to get shaved! and when Merrick literally had the financier "down and lathered," he would propound some of the questions that the three directors of the insurance company had found difficult to handle.

Duke, a simple man, a friend of Man, blowing the suds aside, would advise his Negro friend. The advice was always followed, and was always found admirable. If Washington Duke were living today, he could be very proud of having encouraged and having lent a hand to these daring Negroes who have now achieved the most signal success in business to be found in the history of the Negro race. It is the personal achievement of Merrick, Moore and Spaulding, but in the dim background I see kindly old Washington Duke, sympathetic with his Negro friends, advising them with that sanity and sagacity that built for his own family one of the great American fortunes. I can see him talking with Merrick, not petulantly, not condescendingly, but man-fashion, earnestly, with a fine loyalty to the interests of humanity.

To appreciate how far the company has come in these past forty-four years, you will have to come with me to Durham, and into the North Carolina Mutual's building.

On the ground floor of the building is the Negro bank associated with the insurance company. The second floor of the insurance building is occupied by an elaborately complete modern clinic, headed by a graduate of the Harvard Medical School. Only a few other insurance companies, such as the Metropolitan, have such a service. There are 412 people employed in this building, every one a Negro.

There is a research library, devoted to the Negro in general, as well as to the business of insurance. In the building are a complete printing establishment and a model cafeteria, where the staff can get first-class meals at cost—about seventeen cents. In one room an expert was instructing new agents, who are not permitted to take the field until they can sell their teacher a policy. One whole floor is given over to industrial life insurance, another to ordinary life. The company has more than 375,000 outstanding policies, averaging $632 apiece. In the ordinary-life department the policies run from $500 to $10,000—with very few of the latter. I learned that the company holds more than $1,000,000 worth of Government securities. Since its organization this company has paid its policyholders more than $20,000,000. Insurance in force at this time is in excess of $60,000,000.

From the printing press of the company come magazines, leaflets, booklets, bulletins and much ordinary printing. The company distributes to its policyholders and to the public in general more than 100,000 booklets on health each year. What Spaulding and his colleagues are after is something infinitely rarer than making money. They seemed charged with an especial mission which is distinctly religious. They want to save their own people, and to do it in a practical way.

In studying the North Carolina Mutual Life, I became more and more aware that the mere business aspect of the company was subordinated to a consideration of the economic salvation of the Negro race. For that reason there is nothing else like it in the world today.

A significant part of the work is education. According to Spaulding, Negroes suffered for many years from the mismanagement of their fraternal organizations. They lost so much money that they developed a natural distrust of anything that savored of insurance.

"What the Negro today needs most," he said, "is more people he can trust to advise him how he can save his money. That is one reason we organized, along withour insurance company, our bank and our building-and-loan association. Do you see that big bank over there?" he asked me, pointing out of his office window. "That is a white bank, and every one of the hundred and fifty Negro employees of the city of Durham used to cash his check there. He got his money there and spent it right away. rou know," he added with a smile, "the Negro does not yet quite understand the responsibility of freedom. He knows that he is free to spend a dollar. What we try to teach him is that he is likewise free to save it. I went to my white friends in that bank and I said, 'Let me have this business. Let me take over these city accounts.'

"They let me have them, and we have a personnel officer in our bank who persuades these Negroes, who formerly ran through with most of their money, to save systematically. We act as trustees and guardians, even of small amounts. We have at this time some fifty or sixty of these persons buying their own homes. Especially now we advise them to invest in Government bonds. We are thinking of how to raise the level of our people. We try to teach them wary prudence; we try to make them thrifty. The Negro, given the chance and made to see the wisdom of a plan that promises security, can be as careful about money as a white man. Among our customers at the bank are many white people—about ten per cent of all our depositors—and the best advice of the bank is, of course, extended to them also. I do not believe—at least it has not been my experience—that, given similar conditions, the Negro is inferior to the white man in business sagacity. When really taught to save, he can do it very systematically."

In order that Negroes may be educated to buy insurance and to save money in other ways, it is necessary that they should be approached by educated men and women. The officers of the Mutual, the office force and the field agents are college or high-school graduates. Some have taken post-graduate courses. The group of trained actuaries are experts in their field. Spaulding pointed out to me many members of his office force who had been sent to school and college by him. There is a wholesome and easy family atmosphere about the home office. The members of the various departments have been warily selected and studiously trained. There is about the work of this company a thoroughly modern efficiency.

The home office is in Durham. The company has fifteen officers, who are likewise its directors. In the territory in which the company operates there are thirty-four districts, each district having its own office in key cities such as Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Norfolk, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Memphis, Charlotte, Charleston and Savannah. Of all the Negroes living in these thirty-four districts, about 6 per cent carry North Carolina Mutual life insurance, which means that about 25 per cent have its protection. For, as Spaulding said to me, "Those who carry insurance are, as a rule, protecting others rather than themselves, and it is natural for my people, you know, to think and act for one another."

The North Carolina Mutual invests wisely and well, running especially to Government securities and to first mortgages. And not only are its portfolios diversified as to the character of the securities but care is taken to invest in properties in widely different localities, so that a depression that is local can have but a small effect on the welfare of the company.

When it was started no existing company would bond Negroes. Under the law, all insurance companies must bond their officers and their agents. Well, here was an insurance company that could get no one to bond its personnel. What to do? Necessity solved the difficulty. The officers of the Mutual formed their own bonding company. In that earlier day there were no banks willing to finance Negro business, no fire-insurance companies that would insure Negro property. Necessity again neatly turned the trick. Spaulding and his fellow officers founded their own bank.

Said he, "Negroes could get no credit. Under the circumstances, there was nothing to do but establish our own. Nobody will ever know how much effort it took. Yet in the end we profited from the very prejudices that at first seemed so much against us."

That Spaulding has succeeded is attested by the fact that the Mutual has the public commendation of both the state insurance commissioner and the state commissioner of banks.

Asked whether he was satisfied with what had been accomplished, Spaulding smiled deprecatingly and said, "We have come a long way, but we have a long way to go. Here in Durham and in North Carolina, here in my South, my people have achieved self-confidence, and in so doing we have won respect. We are developing a race pride. And why shouldn't we? I don't know much about history, but I venture to say that never before has a race of subjected people made the progress that American Negroes have made in the last seventy-five years since we were slaves. W have had help; yes, lots of it. And we still need help, but we need sympathy and understanding more. But in the end the Negro's salvation is in his own hands, and I thank God I have lived to see the day that he recognizes it."

Anyone interested in a vivid human personality will find in Charles Spaulding a human being as original as genius. Of medium stature, he is strongly but not heavily built. His features are as clearcut as those of an Indian. His forehead is high. His eyes are constantly alight with animation. His expression is at once kindly and thoughtful. Quick in all his physical movements, his native thought processes are even quicker. After I had talked with him ten minutes I realized that I was conversing with about as authentic and fine a person as you are likely to find anywhere in America.

Born in Columbus County North Carolina, on a small farm, he was a man before he left the land. His friends and neighbors thought he ought to marry and farm cotton, as all of them did. They prophesied that no good would come of his going to the wild and wicked metropolis of Durham. They thought he might have amounted to something as a plowman. But going to the city was trifling, if not sinful. To this day, despite his many great achievements, Spaulding retains in a prevailing degree the winsome simplicity of the farm. A farm boy, he has made good in the infinitely vaster field of business. But he has not changed. He is one of the most singularly direct and ingenuous people I have ever met. His circle of friends is wide and influential, but he retains the common touch. As to his more powerful friends, I might say that the editor of one of North Carolina's greatest newspapers said to me, "Charlie Spaulding is on of the most truly valuable men we have in the whole state."

Behind any achievement there is usually a motivating philosophy, and I discovered one behind the work of the North Carolina Mutual Life. I believe it emanates from Co-operation Spaulding. I had heard of him as " a powerful financial figure," "a tycoon," "the overlord of Negro business." But I found that I had met a philosopher as well. Perhaps it is more true of the Negro than of any other race that if you will stay with one of them long enough you will be rewarded by what you find. Beneath the plowman, the field hand, the ditchdigger, the dishwasher, you will come on the man. So Charles Clinton Spaulding is far more than a successful businessman. I asked him what he considered the requisites for starting a business. He answered, as he always does, without hesitation and without any of the pleasant evasions politicians employ.

"Three things seem essential," he said: "Character, efficiency and capital. However, if you have the first two, you don't need the last; and if you lack either one of the first two, you wouldn't know how to use the money if you had it."

I asked him why he was forever emphasizing co-operation.

"Well," he answered, "co-operation brings organization, efficient organization brings success, and success alone inspires confidence and understanding. When I speak at college commencements—and the only time I ever spent in college I have spent making speeches—I tell the young people that life has to be lived out, not with money, not with machines; but with people. And I mean not only with other people of our own race but with the members of the white race—in fact, here in the South I mean esepcially that. I tell graduates that, when we consider our white friends and neighbors, our duties are these: How to get us along with them. How to get them along with us. How all of us can be happier together.

As this trend in our talk led naturally to a consideration of the Negro's relative chances, North or South, these days, I asked Spaulding for his opinion on this question.

With some emotion, he answered, "There are more lost or disillusioned souls in Harlem than there are in the whole South. Many of them went there as farm boys and girls, but lost in spirit. While some may have left home because of bad treatment, most left because of the lure of the city. For the most part, their best chance would have been here in the South. Booker Washington said to us, 'Let down your buckets where you are.'"

I was eager to discover what ideas this great Negro leader had on the question of racial equality.

He answered quite readily and with his habitual sincerity. "There is no race superiority per se. If a man of any color is more sincere and loyal than I am, he is just a better man, he is a superior human being. Equality is a thing that should not be granted. It cannot be had by coercion and intrusion. It has to be earned. No Utopian dreamer can achieve it for another man. It is like citizenship. A man cannot really have citizenship until he becomes a good citizen. If the Negro will measure up to equality, he will receive it. Recognition then will be instinctive, and therefore imperative. But you can't drink from the spring high up on the mountain unless you climb for the water. You must not expect the law to hand it down for you. If the Negro wants equality, except of opportunity, he must pay for it, and the ancient and unalterable price is character and achievement."

"For a long time, possibly forever, there will be two separate and distinct races in America, and instead of insisting on the forced recognition of so-called equality, I give my time to bringing up the levels of my own people. They can, by attainment, without being white, or even like white people, still be Americans of whom this country can be proud. The fact that our races are segregated does not within itself prevent the Negro from rising. A man of any race, with equal opporunity, may become equal to a man of any other race. But it is always a personal achievement. It is very idle and foolish to talk about granting equality, except equality of opportunity.

"The Negro in the South has suffered from prejudices, because the white people, in considering his petitions for more facilities or opportunities, such as vocational schools, feared that he was after social equality. Now, in a real and deep sense, there is no such thing as social equality, even among white people. And even in those states where the law does not forbid it, there is little intermarriage between the members of my race and the white race."

Because of his sterling contribution to his people, his community, his state and his nation, Co-operation Spaulding has received marked and just recognition. Besides being the president and the presiding genius of his three companies, he is a trustee on the boards of several Negro schools and colleges, he is a member of the Commission on Interracial Co-operation, he has received the Harmon Award for outstanding service to his race, he has been elected a member of th New York Chamber of Commerce and he is the recipient of many honorary degrees. But over and above these, he has in an increasing degree what he has always enjoyed, what Milton called, "the approbation of the Good." In all his long record of personal achievement he has never forgotten to be a good shepherd.

ualking through the various offices, I noticed with what simple affection Spaulding greeted his employees, and I watched their faces light up at his presence. He pointed out many of his friends who have literally spent their lives with him — twenty-five and even thirty-five years.

One incident, fortuitous, trival in itself, and apprehended accidentally, impressed me more than all else that I saw or heard.

Ahead of my host, I was walking toward the elevator. He had paused to greet one of his oldest employees. I barely overheard him say this: "You are doing fine, God bless you."

I think I overheard what might be the almighty solvent for human relations. For here was the head of a great corporation speaking the language of affection; powerful, yet humble; Knowing much, but understanding far more.

When the details of this company's notable achievements shall have faded from my mind; when its ever-mounting financial successes shall escape my recognition and memory, yet always will come back to me, as perhaps the open sesame of it all, the talisman, the whole story, those simple, and heartfelt words, "God bless you."

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES HOLD SIGNIFICANT MEETING



Sixty-two graduates of the YMCA School of Commerce, New Orleans, employed by the government in Washington, attended dinner meeting on "Business Education in the Post-War World," held last Sunday at Phyllis Wheatley YWCA, in the nation's capitol. Dr. Ambrose Caliver, Specialist in Education, U. S. Office of Education; Joseph H. B. Evans, former Consultant, Division of Negro Affairs, NYA, and Herman A. Washington, Racial Relations Advisor, USHA, were speakers for the occasion. W. H. Mitchell, Jr., executive secretary New Orleans YMCA, and director of school, presided. Dr. Caliver termed the meeting one of most significant ever held in Washington. The "Y" school, a co-ed institution, has more than one hundred of its graduates employed by the government, and its current enrollment is said to be the largest in the nation.

Fish never drink water. They get enough moisture in their food.



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... in a Coast Federal Savings Account. Sound Return—Federally Insured Safety.

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JOE CRAIL, President

8th & BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES • Michigan 4343

This year, MOTHER'S DAY must share the lines with vital war calls

War calls come first. Delays will occur. We will gladly do the best we can.

Many people in other years have used Long Distance on Mother's Day. We fully understand their desire to do it again this year. But we want to explain the situation.

War is on the Nation's Long Distance lines . . . and war does not step aside. The lines are carrying the heaviest volume of calls in history—vital war calls. They must come *first*. The lines must carry those calls on Mother's Day—Sunday, May 9—just as they carry them every day.

More lines cannot be built—the materials are needed for war. That situation will continue, until Victory is won. So we must ask your assistance in using Long Distance only when it is absolutely necessary.

We believe that many people would not make calls on Mother's Day this year if they realized that *such calls might delay calls that help speed the building of guns and bombers and the launching of ships.*

Thank you for your help.

Buy War Bonds for Victory

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

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You have a date with the

UNITED RACES OF AMERICA

over the Radio, KPAS, Pasadena. Every Friday evening at 6:45. Don't fail to hear a full explanation of the purpose and program of the United Races of America.



Those who stay at home also help to win the war.

When the final showdown comes victory will have blessed the side whose civilians accepted with best grace the many sacrifices necessitated by this modern warfare.

The Los Angeles Railway is sorry that its transportation services are not up to the previous high standard and, at the same time, is very proud of its many former employees who made that high standard possible and are now giving their all for our nation's future.

New men and women are constantly taking the places of those who have gone but they still lack the necessary long experience and, because of manpower shortage, replacements do not equal in number those who have left for other essential jobs or armed services.

Many jobs are still open.

American men, women and children are marching in step with the times, all helping, in their own way, to win the war.

YOUR chance may be here.

Applications for jobs are being taken at *1056 South Broadway, Monday thru Friday, 8:30 to 4:30.*

LOS ANGELES RAILWAY

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MORE AND MORE COLDS THESE DAYS

Be Guided By Caution

Do something about the very first sniffle or sneeze. Use Penetro Nose Drops. Their balanced medication clears through colds' nasal congestion . . . eases breathing . . . helps to give your head cold the air. Use only as directed. Only 25c; 2½ times as much for 50c. Demand Penetro Nose Drops

Society ★ Women ★ Clubs

ill Smallwood



This heart of mine, my love . . .
(It takes my hand
And does ecstatic caprice
O'er your piano keys
As you softly play at dusk
Then climax our day
With a tender kiss!)

n-the-news AWVS pay the
er brow-raising rent of sev-
y long-greens a month. Sure-
their splendid work merits a
free building in our commu-
y? And, if not, who has such
lace they could use—I'm ask-
, not them . . . and surely
Anderson deserves a plaque
her all-out, untiring efforts to
ist the girls . . . in fact, Ivie
s up her sleeves, and pitches
ht in wherever a worthy cause
ms . . . oh, wouldn't it truly
WONDERFUL if we had more
h souls in this village of ours?
Earl Eulinburgh expects his
out from Chi in June, and he's
nning much hey-hey for her
. I like the highly commend-
e work done by the Godmoth-
s Guild Most of them, hard-
rking folk, take precious time
do such things as arrange and
ur tea (and that's a job, bub!)
benefit the AWVS. They do so
s Sunday at Casa Rafael, you
ow. Especially does Eula Hen-
rson deserve loud hooray for
r cracker-jack work both with
e Guild and the Women's Civic
ncheon Club. If I had space
devote this entire column to
r fine women who so splendid-
"keep their hand on the plow
d hold on!"

Sign: Yep, our glorious sun is
ack to stay, for the Elsinore set
e busy traking back and forth
er week-ends dusting, painting,
ending screens, mowing their
wns, etc. What with no gas, no
es, a predominance of A stick-
s, and gardens to nurse, towns-
lk won't get very far from town
is summer, I'm afraid . . . and
you've glimpsed these railroad
aches fairly BULGING, you
on't relish choo-chooing very
r, if you're like us! . . . and I
nda think ya are . . . 1A blues:
hil Fortier and Cullen Fentress
. We've found another name to
dd to the list of two names of
als we've fallen in love with
is year! And I'm afraid this
ewcomer tops 'em, what's more.
She's the so-pretty daughter of
Rita Collins Herndon and what
nched our love was the inci-
ent when she stopped gurgling
nd cooing long enough to gaze
t us—and grin . . . she's a lulu!
. . Another girl of ours birth-
ayed the other day—her first.
nez and Wilbert Galbraith's
aughter, who rules that house-
old in undisputed style.

Louella (Fay) Dent is now a WAAC. She signed up Wedn., took her physical yesterday (Tues.), is now attending local classes for three weeks, then reports to Des Moines! And she's thrilled, going and coming. When she is full-fledged she'll go to NY, then ask for service in England . . . Warmest good luck to you, Fay! . . . Dr. John Robinson reports to OCS . . . Item: You heard of the closing of NY's famous Savoy because of mixed dancing? WHAT democracy? . . . Hosannah. For those thirty-five postal clerks in San Diego who pulled that recent unique strike at a defense set-up justifiably, then rcvd every demand the next morn . . . nice work, fellas! . . . Dot Brown, slicing stringbeans, says: "After the war, I'm going home to Boston to visit to keep peace in the family. Altho I won't like living East again, a visit will be all right."

Prediction: A lot of you ain't gonna like the use of n——r in Porgy and Bess . . . Why aren't there more tan tone artists on all those Treasury Hour programs you hear every time your radio is on? . . . Clarissa Matthews, comfortable in a corner at the Garrett's Easter Sunday cocktail party, shakes her head, saying: "And there you were standing on the corner looking as if you were miles into space. Charles blew and blew and you just wouldn't look—what WERE you thinking, anyway?" . . . Second glimpse: JT Gipson has the world's most love-stricken grin when he gazes at his Sherlee, we hasten to again report! . . . Confidentially: I could jump straight up when I hear Saunders King's smooth-smooth band, round 'bout midnite, with SK caroling "She's Funny That Way!" (Lawdy, Lawdy!) . . . Ollie Terry and Allan Cook are participating in a fine example of democracy in action (if it's left alone) at their San Pedro Naval Base. There are thirty-eight tan tone lads stationed there, now, and with not one sign of friction, etc. with their fellow-gobs. I shall watch this one experiment with much interest!

WAAC Myrtle Anderson writes from Des Moines: "No furlough 'til June or July for me." . . . AKA's entertained their mother's Satd. afternoon . . . Mrs. Viola Nicholas became Mrs. Earl Dancer last Thurs. They'll live at Elsinore. Her daughter-in-law, Gerry, leaves soon to join her hubby Fayard, who is stationed in deeper Dixie . . . Nice, running into Dorothy Howard at the Childress program last Thurs., downtown. Dorothy never looked better than she does these days. She and Hezz are V-gardeners . . . Did you know Quarles, the photog, was once the only tan tone member of the American Photographers Association? . . .

Add Ivie Anderson: She'll be an honorary AWVS . . . The more I think of the 99th Squadron, the more impressed I become with their training record! What they had to work with, and under, I think they've done darn swell! Happy landin', fellas! . . . Capt. Phil Beach (bro.-in-law to Junior Hodges), -stationed in Liberia, writes: "My wife will be in L. A. this summer. Boy, I really miss Times Sq.! Chrystalene Maxwell is here at the station hospital. My nurse assistants are all 100%. Best regards to Henry McPherson, he was a year ahead of me at medical school at Howard."

I saw Bubbles, of Buck 'n Bubbles, the other noon and thought of Geo. Gershwin calling him the black Toscanini of the dance. Gershwin also idolized Art Tatum. Fred Astaire once spent long nites in Harlem clubs watching Bubbles dance . . . Hortense Simeon writes from Chi: "Well, I may be back home, true, but I'm aiming to return to L. A. but soon!" . . . Hortense Allen entertained her bridge club Frid. eveg. . . . Vera Sommerford and her daughter have choo-choo reservations for Chi on the 11th. They've both really enjoyed their local merrie-merrie, and we'll miss 'em . . . Sunday was originally slated as wedding day for Jeni Le Gon and Phil Moore, both in NY, but if they did or didn't I know not . . . Grace Fisher Atkins is back in town after Dee Cee . . . Reading several back issues of the (vita!) Negro Actors Guild's monthly Newsletter recently and learning Georgia Burke had her tonsils yanked in March; we didn't know Leigh Whipped was second vice-president; Marc Connelly became a Life Member in Febr.; Juano Hernandez back on Bway; Alberta Hunter completed a brow-raisingly unusual technical training at Harlem Hospital as pneumonia specialist, and Adelaide Hall, in Surrey, Eng., writes of her fond hopes to visit the States after the war but only for a brief time, she loves England first and always. (Of late I've been musing what thoughts the Brownings may have about England when peace returns.)

Sentimental solace at midnite: Listening to the album of Lena Horne's tears-in-our-beer waxes, and replaying her "Ill Wind" version . . . ah, Spring, dammit! . . . what we dearly need is more Spring choo-chooing to ward off encroaching hand-holding and vow-exchanging!

Watching Maudelle dance Sunday at Allotria Colony (interesting site!), we were vividly impressed with her dignity of expression. And her enchanting costumes. And her great art. She's wonderful. Naida McCullough shared the limelight, but, then, Naida always does her program-share brilliantly! (Her Chopin Etude soothes our brow, always) Intimate, informal atmosphere lent much to the event. And qui vivre folk well on hand lent much, too!



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PURE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY



Mr. Charles Hightower and his charming wife, Mrs. Clara Hightower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Keys of 1008 East 35th Street, were honored with a Second Wedding Anniversary party Saturday night, April 24, at the beautiful Alpha Bowling Club Rooms on Western Avenue.

On this occasion, the Hightowers were the recipients of many beautiful gifts from Alpha Bowling Club members and friends. Mr. Hightower is top-ranking member of Alpha Bowling.

The feast in the offing was fit for Kings. It was the wee hours of Sunday morning when the party dispersed, declaring Mr. and Mrs. Keys wonderful hosts.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE YOUNGER SET

Jessie Mae Brown

Well beds, up Palm Springs way there seems to be a bit of USO work needed. My sister, Marion, and her friend, Mrs. Lena Lacefield, visited the famed Torney General Hospital last week-end, and found a fine Negro Medical Corps on duty. These boys are here from the Eastern Coast, and have been stationed at the popular resort for the last two or three months. During this time, they've had absolutely no entertainment, no place to go, due to small colored population, and no place for their friends and relatives to visit them. So now comes time, for the local USO, and AWVS Jr. Hostesses to divide time between March Field, other neighboring camps, with Palm Springs. These boys would really appreciate one of the famed Service Club dances, and also, a colored talent show, with some of our leading stars. Palm Springs is a heavenly place. But, without entertainment! Well let's get busy. . . .

Over the Week-End.

The LA Tri-Y affair was a grand starter, for a gay spring week-end. Music Town Aud. was on, when the younger setters, dressed fit to kill ,made their entrances, to see what Vogue and Esquire had to offer in the line of latest fashions. . . . Barbara McMorris was the sleeping beauty who dreamed of the models, while Your Truly did a bit of M. C.'ing. A few of the highlights is the fashion review were Diane McCelvey, in red slacks. The Forties sisters, in sport dresses, Jeanne Gross wore blue and Burgandy sport suit and was escorted by Chester Woods, in pin triped suit, tailored in Frisco, Bobby Lambert, in red suit, with white accessories, Rebecca and Antoinette Brown, striking in twin navy blue suits, Jessel Ried, modeled fitted dress, with large white picture hat, Orchid was in three-piece brown check suit, escorted by Billy Jordan, in brown suit, tailored just for him, by Thomas, Ouida Pruit, in a sassy hat, topping her tailored suit, and Jean Brown, from the college set, in a blue and white date dress. By the way, Donald Martin, and Ann Cunningham made a couple of fine models. Esquire couldn't have better taste than Donald, who stepped out in a pair of white drapes, with tweed coat, straw hat, and other touches a suave hep cat would wear. while Ann modeled aqua blue, with red topper. Following the show, dancing took place, all present had a grand time.

The Business and Professional Girls Breakfast, fashion review, was a tremendous success, held in the beautiful yard of the new YWCA. The menu was changed a bit, from previous years, due to point rationing, etc. Instead of waffles ,fried chicken was the main dish. Connie Monroe, and Rena Nelson were among the breakfasters.

Wedding Bells.

Trinity Baptist Church was setting Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock for the fashionable Charlotte Gogue, Francis Dennis wedding. Charlotte, dressed in beautiful white satin gown, was assisted by Maid of Honor Leontyne Taylor, in pale blue, Main canary yellow, and her maids, dressed in pastel shades. Althea Warren sang, "I Love You Truly," she was dressed in pink. The reception immediately followed the wedding, and was held at the church. After the many beautiful gifts were viewed by the guests, the young Mr. and Mrs. Dennis, long with their friends journeyed to Alpha Bowling Club, where they had a gay party, topping the events of last week-end.

Well, Well, Well.

Lambert Green is back in town, after making an extensive trip to the south, to visit his brother, stationed at Tuskegee. He also visited Camp Pickett, Virginia, to see Woody, who was stationed there at that time. Says the boys are fine, and that he, Lambert Green, had the time of his 4F life. . . . The SC, UCLA Negro clubs will hold a joint meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock. After a noted speaker, dancing will follow, all alumni are expected at this meeting, to be held at Camilles Den. Happy as a lark, Lois Fox, who patiently awaits the return of Darrington Weaver from Ft. Huchuka, on the 15th. . . . Flo Nukes is working hard on the AKA Cabaret plans. Let's us know that tickets are out, and the price is $1.10 each. . . . Irma Gilmore completes study at Compton J. C. this semester. Plans to enter UCLA in September. . . . Glad to see Ramona Robinson up, and looking fine, after her recent auto accident. . . . Rene Hewlett Eastered in New York City with John Kinloch. Of course they had the usual good time. . . . Wesleen Foster is sticking to her books now days. Not much partying on her schedule. Maymonde Christain is a private at Van Dorn, with other local men. . . . Arline Anderson has the pink slip to the Julius Anderson "Kemp," gas stamps an dall. Her brother leaves on the 11th. . . . Virgie Donnely is the one and only, with a portrait of Ruddy Fexico. . . . Naomi Davis has taken to modernistic dancing. I hear that she's really good, too. . . . Albert Hicks has reached his destination, and is a Boot at a Marine Camp Lejune, California. . . . The Jr. NAACP members are holding meetings, and would like for all old members to please attend. . . . Wonder why Barbara McMorris's boy friend was so very very salty, at the dance Sat .night. DON'T FORGET THE BOYS IN THE ARMY. . . . WRITE, WRITE, AND WRITE SOME MORE.

Till Next Week. . . .

MRS. BURNETT VISITS SISTER

Mrs. Bertha Burnett, wife of Dr. P. W. Burnett of Rocky Mt., N. C., is visiting her convalescing sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Clayton of 935 East Adams Blvd. Mrs. Burnett is the niece of Mrs. Ophelia Williams and cousin of Mrs. Bessie Dones and Mrs. Janie Holmes.

Her coming to the city means a happy family reunion after a period of many years.

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ONE DOZEN YEARS

The home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. McGruder, 856 Manzanita Avenue, Pasadena, was the scene of a beautiful reception on Palm Sunday afternoon, April 18th, when they observed their twelfth wedding anniversary.

Between the hours of 3:00 o'clock and 7:00 p. m. more than one hundred guests extended congratulations and gifts to the couple. Rev. W. D. Carter, pastor of Friendship Baptist Church, was engaged in two services the same afternoon, having an interracial meeting at his church, and acting as Master of Ceremonies at the Metropolitan Baptist Church mortgage burning. However busy, Rev. Carter came, offered prayer, and explained God's purpose of instituting marriage.

Mrs. Belva Stewart received at the door. Miss Lillie Turney registered and introduced the guests to Miss Dorothy Allison, who stood first in the receiving line, presenting the guests to Mr. and Mrs. McGruder, Mrs. D. M. Hughes, mother of Mr. McGruder, Mr. and Mrs. Grant H. Burnside, parents of rs. McGruder, Grant and Calvin McGruder, sons of the couple. Mrs. Lula Bell Peace had charge of gifts and favors. Mrs. Rosa Smith and Mrs. June Brown served as hostesses.

Mrs. C. L. Marrow, directress of Friendship Baptist Church choir, and Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, pianist, furnished music.

Mrs. McGruder's dress was floor length, white sugar-mist crepe, embroidered peplum, fastened with rhinestone buttons and satis braid loops. She wore white satin slippers, a corsage of gardenias and sweet peas, and a gardenia in her hair. Mrs. Allison's dress was blue net over taffeta, red slippers, a corsage of red roses, and red roses in her hair. Mrs. Hughes was dressed in a black dinner gown and black satin slippers and an orchid corsage. Mrs. Burnside also wore black with silver slippers and a corsage of gardenias and sweet peas. The men were attired in the conventional black and als owore gardenias in their lapels.

Many beautiful and useful gifts of linen, silks and laces were received. Among the guests were many former Kansas Citians in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Marshall and daughter, Miss Lila Mae Godley, Mrs. Charles Bell, Mrs. Lyda Webster, Misses Etta and Mabel Smith, Mrs. Nellie Lee, Miss Charlotte Williams and Mrs. Mayme Clark. Several white friends were also in attendance. Mrs. Sirr, a Negro florist, made all the corsages and arranged cut flowers throughout the house. Mr. Roy Turner made pictures of the party. Ice cream, cake, candy and salted nuts were served.

Club Woconsi Hosts "Sweetheart Tea"

The popular Club Woconsi scored another social highlight, Sunday afternoon, May 2nd, when more than three-hundred handsomely gowned guests assembled to pay their respects, and to take part in an elaborate, "Sweetheart Tea," given at Camilles Party Den, on East Adams Blvd. Outstanding clubs taking part, and lending their talents were: Hollywood Bridge Club, Wilile Mae Chiles, president; Club Ideal, Eva Lee Buckner, president; Indiana State Club, Leona Collier, president; Mu-So-Lit Club, Gladys Allen, president, represented by Mrs. Ada Reynolds; The Benevolent Aid Society of Second Baptist Church, represented by Mrs. Mattie Young, vice-president; The Jollyette Girls, Alethea Peoples, president; Daffodill Girls, Mrs. Laura Washington; Federated Club, Adelia Anglin, president; Speech Arts Club, professor Jackson, who also presented his pupils, and Mrs. Washington, who sang very beautifully. Mrs. Emma Hunter was the accompanist, and presented several pupils of piano and voice. "Let me call you sweetheart," which was the feature of the afternoon, was sung by Mr. Wicks during the introduction of the club mother, Mrs. Anna Washington.

Other clubs represented were: Rose-de-Amour, Utah Jones, president; Gay Modernettes, Vera Thompson, president; Phillips Temple Ladies Quartette, Mrs. Willyam Hansbrough, and Mrs. Johnson; Misses and Matrons Club, Mrs. Emma Andrews, president; Lucky Duchess, Aurelia Willis; Van Courtland Club, Wallace Burns; Alpha Bowling, Tiny Moore; Home Defense Council, Mrs. Adele Young Five and Over Charity Club, Mable V. Gray; Providence Baptist Church, Julia Shannon; St. Paul Baptist Church, Marie Overstreet Jackson; Eastside Community House, Nettie B. Reese; La Jovial and Social Few Clubs, Alitta Atkins.

The inimitable, Ester T. Greenly, was as usual at her best as mistress of ceremonies.

The Club Woconsi wishes to thank the public, and all who participated and lent their talents to the support of this program.

Dorothy McDonald, president. Mildred Anderson, reporter.

Mrs. Reeves Wins Bridge Trophy At Golden West Club

Gone is the GWBA Auxiliary's 2nd and most expensive trophy. The proud winner is our secretary, Mrs. Beatrice Reeves. By winning the April Friday series, her 3rd and final win on this trophy, which was put into play October 1942, earned for her permanent possession of our beautiful trophy. Her partners were: Professor J. D. Dunn, in April and March; Mary Denton in January; and Att'y Herman K. Barnett in December.

We have sad news: Mrs. Agnes Beal our very fine president, is giving up the presidency of the GWBA temporarily due to ill health. The GWBA will miss her efficient leadership, and we wish her a speedy return to perfect health.

The most important event to take place in the near future will be the arrival of our national secretary, Mrs. Georgia L. Stevens, of Detroit, Michigan, who will arrive in the city about May 3rd, for a few weeks stay. This, for Mrs. Stevens will be her first visit to the Pacific Coast. All GWBA Club members are asked to cooperate in making her stay in the city a pleasant remembrance.

Our Second Annual Individual Regional match is to be held May 8 to 9, at the club rooms, 1054-54 East 54th Street. ADams 5946.

The Contract Bridge Club will hold their annual contract bridge tournament, May 22nd, at the club rooms. Prizes of $10, $5, and $3 will be given away. Admission 50c.

Margie Morton, Clara O. Cassell and Howard K. Payne were visitors to our club rooms Friday night, and enjoyed a game of bridge as our guest.

Club 33 invites the public to attend its Military Fashion Tea Sunday, May 9, 1943, from 3-7.

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Social Notes

Dr. and Mrs. V. W. Orviss of Fresno, California, spent the week-end with Mrs. Laura Smitherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Till Toms spent the week-end down on the Jenkins ranch, leaving from there for their home in San Francisco. Last Sunday they were the guests, of Mrs. Fay Beel at a dinner. Tuesday, they were the guests of Mrs. Wilma Chapman at lunch.

Drs. A. Foster, Clift Gordon, R. Gilmore, and E. W. Hardiman, were co-hosts to the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association Wednesday at the Camille Den.

Dr. A. Foster spoke on Gonorrhea, with Drs. A. J. Booker, W. Humphrey, J. Fowler, T. Moore and N. King, taking part in the discussion, after which dinner was enjoyed by the thirty-four members present.

Miss Frances Bowdoin entertained with a shower last Saturday, in honor of Miss Louise Shanks, bride-elect.

Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Kyle left Thursday for New York.

PFC Hamilton On Furlough— Takes a Bride

Private First Class Milton J. Hamilton, of Co. B., 780 Military Police Battalion of Ft. Huachua, Arizona, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton of 917 East 42nd Street, was in the city on a ten day furlough.

He motored to Yuma, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Hicks, and was married to Miss Katherine H. Winslow, daughter of Mrs. G. Winslow, of 1637 East 37th Place. Many entertainments were given in honor of the bride and groom.

Miss Winslow, a winter graduate of the class of '43 from Manual Arts High, and Mr. Hamilton, a graduate of Jefferson in 1939, has returned to Fort Huachuca.

The Excelsior Girls Club

The members of the Excelsior Girls Club wish to express their appreciation to the many friends for a successful evening at the Fashion Tea, which was given Sunday evening, April 18, 1943, at the Masonic Hall, in honor of the AWVS, and the USO Canteens. Those participating were: The Pinguin Club, Alpha Bowling, Daffodil Girls, Volunteer Christian, Boys Home Guild, Flower Guild of Independent Church, and Courtesy Floral Shop. Mrs. Lucille Bell, president. Helen H. Hutchinson, reporter.

LOCAL MATRON TOURS EAST AND SOUTHLAND

Mrs. Preston M. Wilson of 1352 East 42nd Street of this city, well known by her activities in religious, social, and U. S. O. work, has left the city for an extended tour, visiting friends and relatives in Birmingham, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, St. Louis, and Kansas City. Prior to her departure, she was pleasantly surprised by friends with many lovely gifts.

Milligan Here On Furlough

Friends of M. L. Milligan will be glad to hear that he will be in Los Angeles on furlough until May 15.

He will be remembered as the editor of the very interesting column "Bridge Points" which he wrote for the California Eagle. Many plans are being made to see that Mr. Milligan has a very enjoyable time while in his home city.

Kappa Mothers Meet

The Kappa Mother's club met at the home of Mrs. E. Taylor, 2040 Daly street, last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Jessie Grayson and Mrs. Ella Taylor co-hostesses. A very interesting meeting was held. Plans were completed for the annual Kappa Mother's Tea, to be held June 6th. Watch paper for further announcements.

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EARL DANCER AND MOTHER OF NICHOLAS BROS. ELOPE TO TIAJUANA AND MARRY

With not only the screen, stage, business, and society circles here surprised, but even the bride herself, Earl Dancer, internationally known theatrical figure, and Mrs. Viola Nicholas, mother of the famous Nicholas Brothers dance team, were married at Tiajuana, Mexico, Thursday afternoon, April 29. The surprise to the bride lay in the fact that when she thought they were headed for the marriage license bureau in Civic Center, Los Angeles, to make the three-day advance application for a license, under California's strict law, Mr. Dancer was speeding to the Mexican border. She asked in surprise, "where are we going?" "To Tiajuana, where couples can get married right now," answered Earl as he hit the highway for the more than 200 mile romantic errand.

Accompanying them was Mrs. Fayard Nicholas, young wife of Fayard Nicholas, now in the Army, whom they had brought as witness to the application. Arrived at San Diego, passports were secured without delay and they hurried to the office of one of the justices of peace so plentiful in this Mexican "Gretna Green." In a little while they were made one, but not before the news had spread like wildfire that famous folk were getting spliced. They know and love the sensationally dancing Nicholas Brothers in Mexico, and all in the vicinity took up the cry. "Viente! Viente! eet ees the mama the Neecholas muchachos." So by the time the justice proclaimed "Ora, yo pronuncio homble, y esposa," there was a crowd of witnesses applauding gaily.

The happy couple returned at once arrangerd to spend their honeymoon on the Dancer ranch at Elsinore, some 50 miles from Los Angeles. They plan to make this their future home, where the new Mrs. Dancer, who is found of country life and chicken raising will supervise the lucrative poultry business, which Earl plans to enlarge. Already it is stocked up with hundreds of Rhode Island Reds and Hampshires, so he is arranging to add 2000 more, in order to keep up with the demands of the market.

"Africana" Goes Into Rehearsal

White the bride is attending to this, Dancer who numbers among his many theatrical achievements the discovery of Ethel Waters and Jeni Le Gon, will put his new elaborate stage show, "Africana" before the footlights. Rehearsal starts this week at a downtown theater, with the May, an planned for the locale of the opening. Following its Los Angeles run it is to hit the road, to some key cities already bargaining for it.

The bride, pretty, petite, and so charming as to have become very popular here, is devoted to Earl's mother Mrs. Fred Mason, widow of one of the west's most outstanding lawyers. Several pieces of income property, besides a home in the city, and the Elsinore ranch, are included in the family estate.



Morgan Smith, of 243 West 125th Street, New York City, who is a photographer and member of the People's Voice staff, and Lillian A. Griffin of Ansonia, Connecticut, are visitors in Los Angeles.

McKinley Students Broadcast Over NBC

Monday night, April 5 the boys' glee club of McKinley Junior High School had the rare privilege of broadcasting over NBC on the short wave hook-up. This means that this broadcast was sent to every listening post in the world and in many cases, recordings were taken and the program will be re-broadcast to the men in the armed forces. This program was sponsored by the army entertainment bureau for the army men.

The boys sang two Negro spirituals, "Gospel Train" arranged by Noble Cain and "Listen to the Lambs." An added feature was Bobby Brooks' singing of "Bess You is My Woman Now" from "Porgy and Bess" by George Gershwin. The other portion of the entertainment was Louis Armstrong and his orchestra.

The boys' Glee Club at McKinley has been very active this semester, and has sung in several different centers in this community.

Jefferson P. T. A. Has Unique Meeting

At the last meeting of Jefferson High P. T. A. the Chinese Club was host for the day. After being entertained by the glee club in the auditorium the members came to the cafeteria where they were greeted by Chinese girls in native costume. Who gave each guest a corsage of pansies. Tea poured by the president, Mrs. E. O. Munford, while at the other end Mrs. C. A. Dickinson, wife of the principal poured coffee. After tea the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. J. A. James; 1st vice-president, Mrs. L. E. Windsor; 2nd vice-president, Miss Margaretta Stevenson; recording secretary, Mrs. W. R. Pharr; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. S. Beize; financial secretary, Mrs. S. T. Johnson; treasurer, Mrs. E. O. Munford; auditor, Miss Nellie Johnson; historian, Mrs. W. J. Glover.

SOJOURNER TRUTH EDUCATIONAL DAY

Sojourner Truth members listened attentively last Monday to what specific duties both the Woodlawn N. Y. and the Sojourner Truth Home have as Chest members. Miss Dorothy Guinn, Executive Secretary of the "Y" and Miss Celestine Smith, Counsellor, were the speakers. An animated question period folowed the speaking. Hosteses for tea were: Rev. Anna McMillan, Mesdames Artesia Jordan, Fannie Matthews and Emma Matthews.

Cpl. Douglas Van Vactor Hometown Visitor

Cpl. Douglas Van Vactor, son of Mrs. Ella Van Vactor of this city, left Sunday for his post at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, after spending a twelve day furlough in the city visiting his mother, his sister, Connie, relatives and friends. Cpl. Van Vactor who has been stationed at Ft. Huachuca for the past five months, has completed his basic training for Military Police, and has also received an award as an expert rifleman. He expresses his deepest gratutude to all who made his leave a pleasant and enjoyable pastime.

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California College, Suite 1114, 215 West 7th St.

THE DORIE MILLER HERO CLUB MEETS

The Dorie Miller Hero Club held its regular meeting Sunday, May 2nd and had a very large attendance of members and friends. Plans were discussed for the celebrating of our First Anniversary to be held Sunday, August 1st at the Camille's Party Den. Outstanding talent of our city will appear on the program and the occasion is scheduled to be the highlight of the Social Season. Final arrangements will be made at a later date and our friends will be invited publicly.

Two applications were received into our membership, Mesdames Annabell Gant and Susie Hill. We're sure they will find that they have joined one of the most progressive clubs of the City. A club as distinctive as its name —DORIE MILLER—our hero at Pearl Harbor.

After a most interesting meeting and round-table discussion of pertinent ideas and facts, our meeting was adjourned to meet the first Sunday in June at the home of Mrs. Bessie Duncan, 340 E. Jefferson Blvd. Our hostess, Mrs. Nina Lott of West 36th Place served a most refreshing and palatable repast to the complete satisfaction of members present. Her lovely home was beautifully decorated with blossoms and it was truly evident that Spring is here.

Mrs. M. A. Goins, President,
Mrs. Jean A. Smith, Secy.

WAR MOTHERS TO DEDICATE SERVICE FLAG

On Sunday, May 9th, "Mothers' Day," the Second A. M. E. Church located at the corner of 53rd Street and San Pedro Place, will be the scene of a very colorful program.

The minister, Rev. J. B. Isaacs will speak at the 11:00 o'clock service on the subject: "Men and their Mothers." At 3:00 o'clock a service flag, for the men who are in the Armed Forces of the United States Army, will be dedicated with proper ceremony.

Laura Bowman will present "A Tribute to Mother" on Sunday morning and Jess Brooks will feature "Mother MacCree."

The services on last Sunday were of the accustomed high standard. The pastor, speaking to a large audience, stressed the attitude of those who "went out" from the Last Supper. A number of visitors were present and when the invitation was extended, several persons united with the Church.

Make it a habit to worship at Second A. M. E. Church. It is conveniently located. You always hear an inspiring and instructive message, and you worship in an atmosphere that is desirable.

WEDDING RITES READ

Sunday, May 2, 1943, in an impressive ceremony, attractive Lorraine Lewis, daughter of Mrs. Mamie Wilson, became the bride of Emmett Young at the home of her mother, 7460 Draper Avenue, La Jolla, California, Rev. L. H. Owens officiated. The bride who was attended by three of her closest friends, wore a gown of traditional white satin, her veil was of white tulle, and she carried a bouquet of white gardenias. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, James Toupp. Conrad Hartzog, friend of the groom, was best man. The bride and groom are both residents of San Diego, having lived here for quite some time. A famil yreception was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Wilson. The couple will tour the North on a brief honeymoon.

A BIG GIRL NOW

Last Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, little Miss Marion DeMan celebrated her fifth birthday, at the beautiful home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deman, 1975 Exposition Blvd. Marion, attired in pink taffeta formal, blew out her five candles, while guest, Nancy Scruggs, Lorna Jean Nash, Millicent Anderson, Marcella Moreland, Myrna Pearson, Patsey Watson, Antoniette Brown, Masters Herbert, Richard, and Donald Banks. Edgar Scruggs, Douglas White, Billy Watson, Chris Taylor, and Milford Anderson, gathered around the table. Many lovely gifts were received by the little hostess. . . .

Observes 12th Wedding Anniversary

The Fancsette Art and Social Club was very elaborately entertained Thursday evening, April 28, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johns, of 2808 Glassell Street. The occasion was the Johns 12th Wedding Anniversary. A very pleasant evening was spent, and each member departed declaring Mr. and Mrs. Johns an ideal host and hostess, and wishing for them many more happy years of wedded bliss. **Miss Mable Smith, president. Mrs. J. M. Fairs, secretary.**



Popular West Side Belle Becomes Bride of Mr. Frances Robinson

Wedding bells chimed in on Sunday, May 2nd, at 2 p.m. for the lovely Charlotte Gogue at Caston Chapel, Miss Gogue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gogue. The lucky groom is Mr. Francis Robinson.

Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Jonathan Lyle Caston. Mrs. Inez Caston played the organ, while Miss Pauline Wilkerson sang "Because." Miss Althea Warren sang "I Love You Truly" and Mr. Edward Short sang "Oh, Promise Me."

The bride, looking very lovely indeed, wore white satin set off by pearls and carried a bouquet of white gardenias, baby's breath and orchids. The groom wore the usual full dress, with white gardenia boutoniere.

Miss Gogue's maid of honor was Miss Jean Watkins, who wore white gardenias in her hair that looked very well with her pink chiffon gown. Matron of honor was Mrs. George Harpole, the former Willetta McKinney who wore yellow chiffon with a very unusual arrangement of gardenias in her hair and carried yellow talisman roses. The two bridesmaids Marvelle Hutchinson and Leonteene Taylor wore similar dresses in pink and blue respectively. Standing up with Miss Hutchinson was Mr. Peoples, and with Miss Taylor was Mr. John Dix. Flower girl was little Carol Banks, wearing dress of pink taffeta with blue ruffles and white bobbie socks and white shoes; big blue bow in her hair-do of long poker curls. Candle lighters were Phyllis Irvine, in white net, and Barbara Banks in blue net and lace, with white gardenias in her hair.

The bride's mother wore a dress of gold satin with gold velvet bodice, aquamarine turban and handkerchief of same color, while the groom's mother wore blue chiffon and an upsweep hairdo.

The hostesses for the reception were the Misses Norma Lee Hutchinson, in white jersey, Frances Cooper in green chiffon and lace, Thelma Hamlin in rose taffeta with velvet trim and Gladyce Banks in orchid net over orchid moire taffeta with a headdress of orchid net and white orchid corsage.

Mrs. Cassell was in charge of registering and Mrs. Q. T. Bookman was in charge of receiving gifts.

Mrs. Hamlet, sister of the groom very successfully planned the service at the reception.

The newlyweds received many lovely gifts and good wishes from the many guests attending their wedding.

Sorority Sponsors Unique Affair

Alpha Gamma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority entertained their Mothers and Sponsors at a very elaborate luncheon on Saturday, May 1, 1943 at the home of Soror Lucille Gibbs, 787 East 43rd Place. Each year at the regular May meeting of the Sorority the Sorors have as their guests the Las Madrinas club, which consists of the Mothers and sponsors of the Sorors. After the luncheon Sorors Marjorie McPherson and Ursula Adams conducted various games which were enjoyed by Sorors and their guests. The most entertaining was an impromptu Major Bowes type programme for which prizes were given. Mrs. Minnie Boring started the programme by playing and singing a number, following which those guests who were born in May danced and sang in Maypole fashion. Prizes were won by Mrs. Webb, mother of Bernice Barnum, and Mrs. Grace Boswell, sponsor of Audrey Bradshaw. Mrs. Grace Boswell is mother of an Alpha Kappa Alpha member and mother-in-law of still another member. The Sorors very talented member, Gladys Childress, who again scored a hit as a pianist at Barker Brothers on April 29th played a cabaret party at the Club Alabam on Tuesday, May 11, 1943 at which time Etta Moton their soror, and the cast of Porgy and Bess will be the guests of the Sorority.

MOTHER'S DAY TEA

The Stewardess Board No. 2, of the First A.M.E. Zion Church, is sponsoring a Mother's Day Tea, at the Y. M. C. A., from 3 to 7 p. m. Each person attending is asked to bring a Mother. Mrs. Clara Gray is president of this organization. All are asked to attend.

Chester Beizes Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Chester S. Beize had as dinner guests last Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. John Moss of Colorado Springs, and Mrs. Roland Smith, sister of Mrs. Beize. Mr. and Mrs. Moss were visiting Mr. Moss's sister, Mrs. Emma Maloney and Mr. Maloney. After dinner the party visited the night clubs of Los Angeles. Mrs. Moss was, before her marriage, Miss Rozelle Reed, a popular socialite of Colorado Springs.

Cpl. John Brackin Jr. Home On Furlough

Mr. and Mrs. John Brackin of East Forty-Third Street were exceedingly overjoyed, when their son, Cpl. John Jr. came home on furlough in April. Although his visit was brief, relatives and friends of Los Angeles and San Diego made his stay a pleasant memory. A former student of Manual Arts, and Los Angeles City College, Cpl. Brackin received his stripes after three months in the service. To date he has been in the service seven months.

David Carlise Takes 1-Day Vice-Principalship

Assuming the post of Boys' vice-principal, Edwin C. Franklin, at Polytechnic High school, for one day on April 26 was David Carlisle, A-11 student.

NOTICE TO ALL LIQUID FIRE USERS
Congo Insecticide & Disinfectant Co.

Dr. N. H. Jones, the sole owner of the PRIZE WINNER INSECTICIDE and DISINFECTANT CO., and inventor of the Famous LIQUID FIRE, wishes to inform the general public that the State of California, Department of Agriculture, has at his request, canceled the above name and registered the new trade name of CONGO INSECTICIDE & DISINFECTANT CO., and as the owner of such, he holds copy of same with license to manufacture and sell Insecticides both wholesale and retail.

He wishes further to state that since many of the heavy chemicals used in the formula of the Famous LIQUID FIRE were imported from the present war zones, necessity demanded that products from our own native soil and neighboring countries be utilized; so the noted chemist presents an entirely new SYNTHETIC insect killer for the same purpose that has been tested by the California Testing Laboratories of California, 1429 Santa Fe Ave., L. A., and accepted by the State Dept. of Chemistry, Sacramento, known as SKOR-CHER with a money-back if it fails to kill 'em.

So don't worry about these troubles which Cock-roaches, Bed-bugs and the like give, just call for SKOR-CHER at your nearest druggist; or call CE. 28708 and we will serve you.

Our plant is located at 1661 Staunton Ave. Be sure to look for the word CONGO on the label with an arrow through the center, then INSECTICIDE & DISINFECTANT CO., 4300 Hooper Ave. If we can't get FIRE to burn 'em, we'll Scorch 'em with SKOR-CHER.

Don't forget, just call for SKOR-CHER at your nearest Druggist.

4300 Hooper Ave. CE. 28708
Adv.—

Lieut. Bingham, Family, Visits L. A.

Dr. LeRoy Bingham, Dentist, and first Lieutenant at Fort Huachuca, his wife Kathleen Bingham, teacher of dramatics in High School at Gary, Indiana, and their little daughter, Andrea, were guests of Sydnetta and Walter Smith of this city.

They spent a very enjoyable week sightseeing and socializing in Southern California.

Dave is a Knight, secretary of the Scholarship Society, "Poly Optimist" community publicity editor, and a varsity softball letterman.

DELTA SORORS' WARTIME PARLEY STRESSES DEMOCRACY NEED

By Victoria McCall

"Demonstrating Democracy In American Communities" was the theme of the executive committee of Delta Sigma Theta sorority which met in a special war time conference in Chicago April 23-25. The meeting, which was presided over by Atty .Elsie Austin of Washington, D. C., grand president of the sorority, was a business session in the strictest sense of the word and serious thought and action were given to national and local problems by those who attended.

Because of the national emergency and the acute need for concentration on specific local problems, the body was of the opinion that the most constructive work could best be done in local communities rather than by large national forces, and therefore directed its efforts toward developing local programs for the sorority during this war period. However, the sorority's two national projects, a mobile library unit which operates in rural communities of North Carolina, and the job analysis program, whose purpose is to aid in the vital economic problems affecting Negro women in America today, were given special consideration and an extension of program. The job analysis program now includes three phases to be developed along national and local lines: (1) securing job openings for Negro women; (2) job clinics for women workers; and (3) day care of children of working mothers. The mobile library has met with governmental approval and will be conducted by a full time librarian.

Patriotic Activities

One of the achievements of the meeting was the purchase of a $10,000 war bond by the sorority. This purchase, totaled with previous national, regional and chapter purchases, now brings Delta Sigma Theta's war bond investments well over the $25,000.00 mark. The most outstanding single achievement in such patriotic activities was the announcement of the fact that Alpha Gamma Sigma chapter in Memphis, Tennessee, had recently raised $98,000.00 in a war bond drive which it had conducted in the city of Memphis.

Reports further showed that the sorority's other war time activities consisted of extensive cooperation on both a national and local scale with much agencies and organizations as the OPA, OWI, OCD, FEPC, USO, and Red Cross. Chapters throughout the country have also completely furnished day rooms at camps, overnight hostels for soldiers, and day nurseries for the children of war workers. In recognition of the individual services being performed by members of the sorority during the war, the executive committee voted to extend financial standing to its members who have entered military and foreign service for the duration.

$2,275 In Scholarships

An announcement was made during the sessions by the scholarship board, which reported that $2,275.00 had been made in awards and loans to young women of high scholastic attainment during 1942. Of this amount a $500.00 loan fund was established at Bethune-Cookman college at Daytona Beach, Florida which was founded by Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, an honorary member of the sorority.

The sorority took out memberships in the Associated Negro Press and the Southern Youth congress, and also completed all but a small balance on its membership in the N. A. A. C. P. It was further agreed that although the sorority would not affiliate, it would cooperate with the National Negro congress and the March on Washington whenever possible.

On May 16 Atty. Austin will present "Delta Sigma Theta's Annual Report to the Nation" on the "Wings Over Jordan" broadcast which emanates from South Bend, Indiana. The report, which will also be in printed form, will be available to all who desire copies ."The History of Delta Sigma Theta," as compiled by Edna Johnson Morris, historian of the sorority, will also be published soon.

In attendance at the conference were in the following members, who presented detailed reports of the splendid achievements of their specific offices and of those whose activities they supervise: Annie Duncan, Washington, D. C., chairman of traveling library project; Gwendolyn Higginbatham, Bluefield, W. Va., Midwest Regional director; Marion Palmer Capps, Hampton, Va., Eastern Regional director; Edna Morris Johnson, Gary, Ind., grand historian; Louise J. Wesley, Wilberforce, Ohio, chairman of budget committee; Beatrice E. Penman, Kansas City, Kansas, grand treasurer; Victoria McCall, Detroit ,Michigan, grand journalist; Mary J. Nightengale, Washington, D. C., grand secretary; Mary S. Buford, Sand Springs, Okla., Central Regional director; Naomi Cherot, Kansas City, Mo., chairman of scholarship board; Minerva Johnson, Nashville, Tenn., Southern Regional director; Dorothy Height, Washington, D. C., chairman of job analysis project; Chrystine Shackles, Austin, Texas, Southwest Regional director; Myra Hemmings, San Antonio, Texas, founder and grand vice-president.

NOTICE

All First Aiders, Air Raid Wardens and general public. No admission, no collections. You are invited to view the official First Aid film — furnished by American Red Cross. Place, Wadsworth School. Time 8 p. m. Monday, May 10.

Get hep to that *Million Dollar LOOK*

for your hair. Give it a well groomed look everyone will envy. Pluko Hair Dressing, a Black and White creation, makes your hair shine with radiant beauty. Makes it comb more easily, adds a lovely fragrance. Big economical sizes. Amber 25¢. White 50¢. At toilet counters everywhere. Always demand Pluko.

PLUKO BLACK AND WHITE HAIR DRESSING

OUR LOCATION?

It's In the Heart of This Community!

EVERY year since the establishment of The People's Funeral Home has seen its business increase in a fashion which indicates one thing: The people of this community have taken us to their hearts!

WE take deep satisfaction in this **concrete evidence** that our efforts to provide sympathetic understanding and **rigidly fair** and **honest dealings** to our clients have brought this **precious reward.**

OUR physical location, too, is in the actual heart of this community, thus making it equally easy for all to reach by street car, bus, or private automobile. The U car line, which runs past our doors, connects with all major street car and bus intersections in the city of Los Angeles.

THE PEOPLE'S FUNERAL HOME
4250 CENTRAL AVE. ADAMS 7181

Triumphant Climax At Soul Winning Mission

2011 Hooper Avenue

A day of rejoicing which was ours, Sunday, May 2nd, will long be remembered by all. The Holy Ghost was with us from our Sunday School throughout the day's journey. At the close of the morning service, six were baptised at the Baptist Temple, (18th and Avalon) of which Dr. C. Sweeney is pastor.

Our hearts are grateful to this pastor, who willingly and graciously made impromptu preparation for our first baptizing.

At three o'clock, we enjoyed a fine message by Rev. G. B. Baylock. His discourse encouraged our hearts, and broadened our vision. Our night service was unusually good, and Sister Crooms was magnetic in her demonstrative discouse subject "This Cup." The Holy Spirit swayed and staggered the entire audience, and all were happy in the Lord.

Three additions were made at this service, and two of these are ministers of the gospel. We are asking God for more laborers.

Evangelist J. A. Alexander, a great mogul in the gospel, set our hearts on fire as usual when he prayed the sanctifying prayer for our communion vessels. His presence was an asset to us as he assisted in administeding the Lord's Supper.

We welcome all to worship with us whenever time will permit.

"He tnat winneth Souls is wise."

Hattie M. Crooms, minister.

Services for Members Of Armed Forces

Services for and by members of the armed forces are scheduled for Sunday, May 31, 1943, at the Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, corner of Vernon and Hooper Avenues. The program includes a sermon by an army chaplain, a soldier's chorus and quartette, short remarks by former soldiers as well as the present active membership of our ever increasing armed forces.

Husbands, sons, brothers and sweethearts now wearing the uniform bring to each family in our community an interest in this service which is personal. The Stars and Stripes of our flag are symbolic of the vital interest we have in the physical, spiritual and moral gifts of our young men now in active service. By the way set for them they seek to preserve the world justice and inheritance of democratic rights.

We, the civilians at home, owe much to these young men and women in service and especially is it our duty to see to it that the things for which they are told to fight to preserve shall be given to them and us. Furthermore, we owe it to them that this terrible experience shall not be the fate of their children and their children's children. They do not believe in war nor does the Christian church.

Our church doors are open for the men and women in service. Come in if but for a moment of meditation and spiritual atmosphere. This service will honor war mothers and wives.

Signed, Major M. Dean.

Santa Barbara Churches Continue To Enjoy Success

Elder G. H. Saunders, pastor of the Church of God in Christ, came to Santa Barbara Dec. 2, 1940, bringing five members and after three weeks of service, they all left but one. Sometimes he was alone, but he had faith in God and continued to pray. On Jan. 1, 1940, one soul was saved—a white sister—and from that time the Lord began to bless his work and many souls have been saved.

On May 5, 1940, the church marched into its present location at 236 East Cota Street, buying the house and lot with nothing but faith in God. The Lord blessed, however, and they were paid for two months ahead of time.

From March 7th through the 22nd, the church celebrated jointly the Pastor's birthday and the church anniversary. $243.00 was raised and many souls were saved in the meeting. This was all done without the selling of any food. The organization also has a Junior Church which has full charge on Friday nights.

* * *

May has arrived in Santa Barbara with its beautiful sunshine and sweet smelling flowers. The weather is fine, but many minds are confused with thoughts of the war.

The city has many week-end visitors.

Among the newcomers to the city is Elder J. M. Cain and family from Texas. Elder Cain is a gospel preacher worthy of his calling. He is a resident of 211 E. Haley Street.

Bro. L. Harold, Jr., is the efficient and energetic reporter of the California Eagle. "Push on Harold."

Harvesters to Celebrate 10th Anniversary

The Harvesters Club of the Mount Carmel Missionary Baptist Church will celebrate its 10th anniversary next Sunday, May 9th at 3 p.m.

For ten years the Harvesters Club has played a major part in the up-building of Christian work at Mount Carmel. The club represents the social, as well as the financial side of the church, and has assumed the leadership as the most outstanding auxiliary of the church.

The highlight of this affair will be an inspiring message which will be brought by Rev. J. S. Peterson, pastor. There will also be an interesting program, and free refreshments for all. All friends and well wishers are invited to be with us on the above date.

Sunday, May 15th, 1943, at 3 p.m. Mount Carmel will hold its Installation Services, at which time Rev. J. S. Peterson will be installed as pastor of the Mount Carmel Baptist Church. So keep the date in mind Sunday, May 16, 1943.

SECOND BAPTST CHURCH MARCHING ON TO VICTORY

The Minister and the Trustees of Second Baptist Church wish to thank the public and the members of the church for the fine spirit of cooperation which was shown in our Easter Rally, which was a huge success. The total amount collected was $9,120.68; $7,000 was paid on the Mortgage. $1,000 of which was a gift secured by the pastor. $2,000 was paid on the Parsonage.

We now owe a balance on the Church of $27,966.33 and on the Parsonage $1,620.55. With a balance on hand in our Rally Fund of $290.68.

The Minister and his wife are in Portland, Oregon, for a week's service with Rev. J. J. Clow's Rally and Anniversary. They will return for the third Sunday in May. There will be an Ordination Sermon that morning of two deacons.

Again thanking the public for the interest and support which it is giving our efforts. And the wonderful spirit of cooperation in the church.

Rev. J. Raymond Henderson—In Appreciation

The Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance held its last meeting on April 26, and I must confess it was the best meeting I have attended in months. Everything was just as it should be. One of the reasons for this—the main one—was the attendance and performance of the Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, the scholarly pastor of the Second Baptist Church. This brother preached a sermon that was a "knockout"—pardon my slang. His message was to the world in general, and to the Christian in particular. He did a mighty good job of bolstering our faith in the certainty of a hereafter. He had everything—facts, thought, logic, oratory, fire, sincerity, and keen human interest.

Though it is a fact that the quality of our ministers in showing signs of considerable improvement, yet it also is a fact that ignorance is still rushing to the pulpit through back doors and broken fences in certain definitely known quarters. This being so, it is highly refreshing to know that we have men—and there are many of them—whose qualifications are potent enough to aid in the neutralizing of the ineptitude of the others.

Many moons have waxed and waned, and the sun has negotiated with quite a few of earth's annual revolutions since I heard anything like Dr. Henderson's sermon, and I am not so sure I shall live long enough to hear one better.

Second Baptist is to be commended for its choice of pastor, and Los Angeles is indeed fortunate in having such a valuable addition to its roll of ministers. May God's best blessings rest upon the brother and his work.

Rev. L. St. Geo. A. McCallum.

"Reverend" Garner Receives Ordination

In the presence of representatives from leading churches of the nation and Southern California before an audience composed of all races, George Garner, internationally famous tenor, graduate of the University of Southern California, executive vice-president of the Garner Center, was ordained Sunday afternoon in the sanctuary of St. Paul Baptist Church.

Dr. S. A. Williams, minister to St. Paul Baptist Church, and outstanding pulpiteer, was master of ceremonies.

The ordination sermon was delivered by Dr. John D. Gordon, dean of ministers of Southern California. The sermon, spiritual and doctrinal in content, plus matchless rhetoric and oratory that has characterized Dr. Gordon's scholarly delivery through the years, not only touched the heart-strings of the candidate, but reached the vast congregation present. One could feel the presence of the Holy spirit as Dr. Gordon delivered his soul-stirring message.

Dr. A. C. Capers, professor of Departmental Religion and instructor to the Los Angeles Baptist Ministers' Union, gave the charge. Rev. L. D. Stephen presented the newly ordained minister with the bible.

All citizens of Los Angeles, and the nation, who have known and appreciated the fine work of Dr. Garner as a musician, now wish him God's speed and the best of success in this most worthy calling to the gospel ministry.

To Worship In Work Clothes

Reverend Clayton D. Russell initiates regular worship hour for the convenience of workers on "swing" and "graveyard" shifts, it was announced here today. These services will be held each Sunday, beginning May 9th, in the main auditorium of Independent Church, 18th & Paloma Streets, at 9:00 a. m. and will last for one hour only.

"his program is in line with efforts to place the entire community resources at the disposal of war workers, regardless of the hours of their work," said Rev. Russell.

This feature is expected to prove very popular as workers are urged to come in work clothes, thus eliminating unnecessary travel and loss of time.

"The community-at-large is urged to join our war workers in worship," said the pastor.

First African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church

Pico and Paloma

There will be a special program Sunday, Mother's Day, at the First A. M. E. Zion Church. A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

The Rev. Mr. Marshall will speak from the subject, "Mothers Looking Out Their Windows." Special music for Mother's Day will be rendered, by the Senior Choir in the morning.

The subject for Sunday evening will be "Crowning Mother the Queen of May." Special music by the Gospel Choir.

Rev. Wedel Victorville Guest

Rev. Frank T. Wedel, mennonite minister and teacher of the Bible, of Immanuel Congregational church, will speak Sunday morning. Rev. Wedel is head of the janitors at Western Pipe and Steel Company. His text will be "Peace." Rev. Phillip N. Moore, minister, Phillips Chapel C. M. E. Church.

Hear Dr. Odom World Renowned Evangelist

Dr. J. E. Odom, numbered among the world's greatest evangelists, will speak in the [illegible] on Sunday and Monday nights, 7:30 o'clock, at St. John A. M. E. Church, 4903 Long Beach avenue.

All are cordially invited to come out ot hear this great preacher. Rev. C. Melred Carter, is the minister of St. John Church.

Zion Temple Occult Church

1315 East Vernon Avenue

Rev. Geraldine Johnson, Pastor

SUNDAY, MAY, 9, 1943

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School, C. J. Jackson, Supervisor.
11:00 A. M.—"Mervelous Motherhood," the Pastor.
All mothers invited as special guests.
6:30 P. M.—Forum, "What can the Christian do to effectively interest the Sinner in the higher life?"
7:30 P. M.—Divine Healing.
8:00 P. M.—"Spiritual Education," Rev. Evy Williams.

A cordial invitation to attend all services.

THE UNIVERSAL EVANGELICAL CHURCH



"A Continuous Revival Center"
Non-Denominational Non-Sectarian
2503 S. CENTRAL AVE.
FOR THE BLOCK
Sunday, May 9th, Special Mother's Day Service
A Church for All Races
ANITA L. EDMONDS, Founder and Pastor

9:00 a. m. Bible School. "Honoring Mother." Flowers and gifts for all.
10:50 a. m. Mother Lou Foster, guest speaker. Flowers and gifts for mothers.
7:00 p. m. "Mother Loves, a Gift of God""
SPEND YOUR TIME AT THIS CHURCH!

ST. JOHN A. M. E. CHURCH

4903 Long Beach Ave.

Rev. C. Melred Carter, Minister

9:30 a. m.—Church School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship

Dr. E. J. Odon, Renowned Evangelist, Speaker

SECOND A. M. E. CHURCH

Corner 43rd and San Pedro Place
(Two blocks from Main, Vernon and Avalon Streets on the H Car Line)

Rev. J. B. Isaacs, Minister

MOTHER'S DAY

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. Joseph Buckner, Superintendent.
11:00 A. M.—Preaching, "Men and Their Mothers," Rev. J. B. Isaacs.
"A Tribute to Mothers," Laura Bowman.
Soloist, Jess Brooks.
3:00 P. M.—Dedication of Service Flag (Special Program).
6:00 P. M.—Allen Christian Endeavor League.
R. B. Strather.
7:00 P. M.—Music by the Choir. Address, Rev. J. B. Isaacs.

55th Anniversary Celebration

First AME Church



NORTH VERNON & KENSINGTON PLACE
Pasadena, California
Jonathan A. Dames, Minister
E. M. SCOTT and S. W. FORD, Assistant Ministers
ROBT. L. BUCHANAN, LICENTIATE

Mother's Day, Sunday, May 9, 1943

6:00 a. m.—War Mother's Sunrise Prayer Service
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. J. R. Wright, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship—Dr. E. J. Odon, Speaker.
3:30 p. m.—Family Fellowship at 99 Yale St.
Mrs. Ora Reynolds, Hostess
6:30 p. m.—C. E. League. Jos Gore, Pres.
8:00 p. m.—REMEMBRANCE OF THINGS AS PAST"
With Chas. Edwards in person.

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH

East 18th and Naomi Avenue

S. M. BEANE, D. D., PASTOR

MOTHER'S DAY SERVICES

9:30 a. m.—Church School, Prof. C. L. Eason, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Mother's Day Sermon—Pastor
Special Music by the Choir
3:30 p.m.—The N. A. A. C. P. Meeting
6:00 a. m.—Methodist Youth Fellowship
7:30 p. m.—Special Mother's Day Program, auspices of the Choir

Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church

971 East 43rd Street

REV. LANE C. CLEAVES, A.B., D.D., Minister
Quarterly Conference

SUNDAY, MAY, 9, 1943

6:30 a. m., Sunrise Prayer Services, Mrs. Hattie Wooley, leader.
9:30 a. m., Sunday School.....Mr. George C. Franks, Supt.
11:00 a. m., Sermon.....Rev. L. C. Cleaves
3:00 p. m., Special Service.
5:30 p. m., Epworth League.....Lee G. Lancaster, President
7:00 p. m., Sermon.....Minister

Worship God at Phillips Temple

SPIRITUAL TEMPLE OF HOLY LIGHT

2626 S. San Pedro St.
ORDER OF SERVICES

9:30 a. m., Sunday School.
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m., Holy Worship and Divine Healing.
7:30 p. m., Thursday Evening.
Healing and Prophecy at All Services

Come and See This God-Gifted Man—No Problems Too Hard for God!

Rev. Charles Burke, Pastor

Sunset Avenue S. D. A. Church

Sunset and Pepper, Pasadena
SYcamore 7-9293
OWEN A. TROY, MINISTER

SABBATH SERVICES, MAY 8

10:00 A. M.—Sabbath School.
11:30 A. M.—Sermon.
4:45 P. M.—Youth Program.

K W **THE SWEET CHARRIOT HOUR** K W
Each Sun., 5-5:30 p.m.—Wed. 1:00 p. m.
By remote control from church auditorium
1430 keys. 1430 K keys.

A Welcome Awaits You

The First African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church

PICO AND PALOMA STREETS

Rev. P. M. Marshall, Minister
"The Church With a Friendly Welcome"

SUNDAY, MAY, 9, 1943

9:45—CHURCH SCHOOL
Mrs. Viola Lambert, Supt. of Youth Division; Mrs. Guss Evans, Supt. of Adult Division.
10:30—PRA YER BAND
11:00-11:05—MEDIATION PERIOD
Mrs. E. Saunders at the Organ.
11:05 a. m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Subject, "MOTHERS LOOKING OUT THEIR WINDOWS"
Special Music by Senior Choir, under direction of Mrs. Jean W. Holmes
6:30 p. m.—UNIVERSITY OF LIFE
7:30 p. m.—CHAPEL THEME: CROWNING MOTHER THE QUEEN OF MAY
Special Music by Gospel Choir, under direction of Mrs. Jessica Marshall
"The Church with a Friendly Welcome"



PLEASANT HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Court and Bonnie Brae
Rev. A. Wendell Ross, D.D., Pastor

SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1943

"THE HOLY GHOST CHURCH"

"Ye Shall be baptised with the Holy Ghost not many days hence." Acts 1:5.

11:00 a. m.—"THE FAMILY, THE NATION AND THE WORLD."
3:30 p. m.—"THE HOME OF THE CROSSROAD."
8:00 p. m.—"THE NEED OF THE FAMILY ALTAR."

Take U car, transfer to A or D; get off "A" at Temple and Bonnie Brae, off "D" at Beverly and Bonnie Brae.

Wesley Methodist Church

Eighth and San Julian Streets

E. W. Rakestraw, Minister

SUNDAY, MAY, 9, 1943

9:30 a. m.—Church School

10:50 a. m.—Morning Worship
Morning Sermon, "Our Mothers"—Rev. E. W. Rakestraw

6:00 p. m.—Vespers, Mothers of the Church, hostesses. Wesley Community Center, 1029 E Vernon Avenue.

Vesper Message, "The Christian Home the Foundation of Society"—Rev. E. W. Rakestraw.

Second Baptist Church

Griffith Avenue at 24th Street

The Rev. J. RAYMOND HENDERSON, S. T. M., Minister

MOTHER'S DAY

Sermon Subject: "The Paramount Human Relationship"
Rev. C. W. McColl
Family Day Program—Sponsored by the B. T. U.
5:00-6:10 P. M.—Family Day Social in the Lecture Hall.
6:00-7:00 P. M.—Talk, "The Relation of Mother to Family"
—Mrs. Beatrice P. Johnson
Talk, "The Relation of Father to Family"
—Mr. V. L. Dunlap
Talk, "The Relation of Children to Parents"
—Miss Jackie Preston
Musical Selection Norris Stokes, Dean and McClelland Morrow
Reading, "My Mother's Hand"—Miss Ouida Pruitt

"The Church of the People Is the Mother of Democracy"

The Neighborhood Church

San Pedro St. at 47th Pl.
Non-Sectarian
Institutional
Open to All Believers
H. MANSFIELD COLLINS
Founder and Minister



SUNDAY, MAY, 9, 1943

11:00 a. m.—Sermon, "YOUR MOTHER AND MINE"—HER INFLUENCE.

6:30 p. m.—MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM.

ENTER TO WORSHIP • DEPART TO SERVE

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

E. 28th St. and Paloma St.

REV. WALTER J. BRYANT, MINISTER

10:00 A. M.—Bible School.
10:45 A. M.—Organ.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon.
8:00 P. M.—Service.

WADSWORTH S. D. A. CHURCH

40TH PLACE AT WADSWORTH

FRANK L. PETERSON, MINISTER

SABBATH SERVICES, MAY 8, 1943

9:30 a. m.—Sabbath School
11:30 a. m.—Elder V. A. Joseph
Sunday Evening, 7:30 p. m.—"GOD'S ANSWER TO EVOLUTION"

FIRST AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

8th & Towne Avenue

REV. FREDERICK D. JORDAN, MINISTER

SUNDAY, MAY, 9, 1943

6:00 a. m.—Sunrise Prayer Service
9:30 a. m.—Church School. Mr. William Perry, Supt.
10:45 a. m.—"MOTHER"—Frederick D. Jordan, Minister
4:00 p. m.—Mother's Day Pageant of the Season—Decorateur Club
6:00 p. m.—Allen Christian Endeavor League
7:15 p. m.—Hymn Sing—J. E. Edwards Choir
7:30 p. m.—Hear AM I Club Victory Service

"Why Do Crowds Flock to Trinity?"

ATTRINITY WORSHIP

"There Is a Reason"

This Sunday
At Eleven
Dr. Caston Preaches
"The Seven Woes of Mary"
A
MOTHER'S DAY
SERMON
At 4:00 P. M.

ATTRINITY WORSHIP

A Military Fashion Review
Under Auspices of
Co. Q, 1st Battalion, King's Army

At 7:45 P. M.
WAR MOTHERS "PASS IN REVIEW"
With Letters From "Our Boys at the Front"

The New
TRINTY BAPTIST CHURCH

Normandie Ave. at Thirty-fifth Street
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Minister

St. Paul Baptist Church Marches On Under The Banner of The Holy Ghost

Thursday April 29, 1943 will go down in the historical annals of St. Paul Baptist Church, as a momentous day, marking a very significant occassion, it being the 13th anniversary of the pastorate of pastor S. A. Williams, and the 12th anniversary of the marriage of Samuel Aaron Williams, to Miss LuVoille Morgan Three weeks ago, or more specifically, April the 11th, Mrs. her church for the first time for more than ten months, she having just recovered from a lingering spell of illness, and on his her return, she made an inspiring "thank you" address. mated by her vivacity, and realizing also that pastor Williams had planned to take a vacation and rest tour, if and when she regained her health, the members of the church set about to show some kind of recognition to the pastor and his wife for their unselfish, untiring, devoted service. A committee was formed to devise ways and means, to properly show the recognition due the pastor, for having cut short his rest period last year, when he was suddenly summoned home, from Portland Oregon, where he had just gone and was making arrangements for the coming of Mrs. Williams, recognition due Mrs. Williams because she was suddenly deprived of the opportunity of taking the rest tour last year, when she was stricken ith an illness, from which she s only recently recovered, and in appreciation of her valiant fight for health and strength, to be able to try, try, again.

At first the committee considered giving an "anniversary party" but pastor Williams had for the past twelve years insistently refused to be honored with an anniversary, so in the second meeting of the committee it was agreed to resort to a coup d'etat, and to launch a three point anniversary-testimonial placing pastor Williams on the center spot, from whence he could not escape . . . The three points were as follows:

1st, 20th Anniversary of Membership in St. Paul, Mrs. S. A. Williams.

2nd, 13th Anniversary of pastorate in St. Paul, Pastor S. A. Williams.

3rd, 12th Anniversary of the marriage of Pastor and Mrs. S. A. Williams.

The trinity idea met with popular approval by the members and friends of the church, hence the great demonstration on Thursday night, April 29th. A very unique program was arranged by the committee and duly mastered by the invincible Mistress of Ceremonies, Mrs. C. A. Bass. Space will not allow for a reiteration of the many fine tributes paid pastor and Mrs. Williams, and I consider it equal to the need to merely give the names of those participating, for you to know that what they said was not flattery. The following prominent members of the clergy and the citizenry were extravagantly profuse in their remarks anent the honorees. The Clergy—Rev. Clayton D. Russell, Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, Rev. John D. Gordon, Rev. Ralph L. Maberry, Rev. F. L. Taylor, Rev. I. G. Robinson, Rev. J. W. Bailey, Rev. Horace Nelson Mays, the citizenry was represented by Mr. S. P. Johnson, Mr. Louis Blodgett, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, and others. Music was rendered by the Choir of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, suplementing the St. Paul Choirs, Mrs. Paulyn Garner, gave a very lovely piano selection, which was vociferously received, and a request number by Mr. George R. Garner, was an outstanding feature and appreciated by all lovers of good music. Mrs. Marie Overstreet Jackson, in her inimitable Mezzo Soprano voice sang for the edification of Pastor and Mrs. Williams, that popular number so often heard on wedding occasions, entitled "Because," her rendition of the number eveked favorable comments from many old and newly weds. The financial remuneration was beyond the sanguine expectation of the committee in charge, for the visiting churches, civic organizations citizens, members and auxiliariets of St. Paul, made and presented a purse of $1004.90, as a testimonial to the pastor and his wife. This amount was increased to $1040.50, for their use on their vacation, in addition to the money, many valuable adjuncts were made to their luggage ensemble. The presentation was made by Prof. Geo. R. Garner, a recent licentiate of St. Paul Baptist Church, who said in part—Pastor and Mrs. Williams, for more than twelve years past, we as members of your church and congregation, have profitted by your ministrations, and within that period you have greatly endeared your self to us by your earnest devotion to duty, and the hearty interest you have manifested in our welfare as a people.

In the pulpit you have faithfully presented the precepts of our religion. In our homes you have been our sincere and sympathizing counselor and friend, and in all things you have proven yourself our competent and loving pastor. With a deep sense of your many benefactions, those assembled here, and those who, unable to attend personally, sent telegrams and letters, requested me in their name to you this money and these presents as a token of our gratitude for your labors in our behalf; we ask you Mr. and Mrs. Williams, to accept it as freely as we offer it; for it is fitting that you should have something tangible about you as you go from place to place on your tour, that will remind you of us who are left behind endeavoring to carry on.

Mrs. Williams in a very appropriate speech graciously accepted the gifts and responded to the kind words of Prof. Garner.

Pastor Williams in response, was almost emotionally overcome, he said in part—I am greatly moved at this new manifestation of your affection and esteem. Since I first came to you, an entire stranger, more than twelve years ago, you have become very near and dear to me, you have so freely bestowed on me your confidence and generosity that I feel as though I had always known and loved you as your pastor. In accepting this magnanimous testimonial my heart glows with renewed joy in your service. I thank you from the bottom of my heart for your magnificent gifts, and the kind words accompanying them. I trust that our ties as pastor and people will unite us closer and closer in the bonds of Christian love through time and eternity. The festivities included a delicious repast served in the Social Auditorium, under the direction of the genial cateress, Mrs. Marguerite Jones.

Sunday, May 2nd, was a glorious day through out, the Church School was excellent, and hundreds of children and adults, were in general assembly in the main Auditorium. At the 11 o'clock service Elder B. C. Cook, was the speaker, bringing a very striking message from the text, "He Shall Be Like a Tree," his theme was the christian and their planting. His exegisis were profound, logical, and provocative of greater zeal in Christian living. There were ten accessions, at the close of the message. The afternoon service, was, as previously announced, an outstanding event, it being the ordination service of Rev. George Robert Garner, II The musical numbers leading up to the message were inspiring, the Dr. J. D. Gordon, pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church, Dean of Baptist preachers in the N. W. preached the ordination sermon, his theme being "The Way of the Preacher," based on the scripture, "My Ways Are Not As Your Ways Nor My Thoughts As Your Thoughts." His message was pregnant with exegetical lore, and preachers who heard him were impelled to say they were never witnesses to a more appropriate ordination sermon.

Dr. Augustus C. Capers, B. T. delivered the Charge, to the licenciate, basing his remarks, principally, on Paul's Charge to Timothy, as noted in 2nd. Tim. 4th Chapter. Rev. L. D. Stevens, B. D., presented the Bible. He briefly outlined the ancient historical facts pertaining to it, and gave chronologically the names, meaning and divisions of the 66 books there in. Rev. James Moore offered the consecration prayer, while the 12 elders stood with bowed heads with their hands upon the head of the Ordainee, ardaining him to the preaching of the gospel of Christ. This service was very impressive, made more so by the soft notes from the organ sending out notes "I need thee every hour." The hand of fellowship and felicitation was extended to Rev. Garner, by the whole congregation, thus ending a most auspicious assemblage. At 8:00 p. m. Pastor Williams was the speaker in what he called his "Good Bye" sermon until he returns. His message was based on the reply Nenemiah made to Sanballat, "I Am Doing a Great Work, So That I Cannot Come Down." He urged the constituency to be ever on the alert for those Sandallats who would offer glowing invitations, to come down from St. Paul for A CONFERENCE. He so lucidly explained the many things that might lure those who are susceptible to flattery. That those who heard him vowed to be ever on the alert during his absence, and always ready to say "I Am Doing a Great Work."

There were three accessions at the close of the message. The baptismal rites were performed on three candidates, and the Observance of the Lords Supper, ended a glorious day.

Statistics for the day—Services held 4, Accessions 13, Baptisms 4, Attendance 1750, Finance $864.19.

S. A. Williams, Pastor
S. E. Buxton, Reporter

FAMILY DAY AT PLEASANT HILL

Every family possible should hear the special sermon by Pastor Ross on Sunday, May 9, at 11 A. M., for that day is family day at Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, Court and Bonnie Brae Sts. A special invitation is extended all families. Honorable mention will be made of the largest family and an opportunity will be given each family to sing their own song.

A service flag for our boys in the armed forces will be raised by the Boy Scouts with fitting ceremony. Come and be welcome.

Pasadena's First A. M. E. Church Celebrates 55th Anniversary



The 55th anniversary celebration and annual men's day program of First A. M. E. Church, Pasadena, California, was set in motion on Sunday with J. L. Glover, minister at Allen Chapel A. M. E. Church, San Pedro as the morning speaker and Harold S. Prince, executive secretary of the 28th Street Y. M. C. A. as the speaker in the evening. These services are to be continued through May 9th to May 16th.

Founded as it was only two years after the incorporation of the city of Pasadena, First A. M. E. Church, in celebrating its 55th anniversary, stands as the oldest Negro institution in the city. Through the years, it has been active in championing the cause of equity, justice and interracial good will.

The program for Mother's Day includes Holy Communion and a message at 11 a.m. by Dr. E. J. Odom, director and general secretary of evangelism of the A. M. E. Church. Dr. Odom, because of his distinguished service in the field of evangelism, was elected to this high office by the general conference of his church in 1940 in the city of Detroit. At night the public in general will have the extreme privilege of hearing in Pasadena for the first time, that dynamic American youth, Charles Edwards, in a specially arranged monologue entitled, "Remembrances of Things Past." Mr. Edwards has had many vivid experiences in Nazi held Germany, in this presentation which is especially prepared for radio, he will bring to life some startling and amazing episodes of his experiences while there.

Cecil DeMille's greatest screen production, "King of Kings," which was to be screened on Mother's Day will be held May 16th, in order to give the public a better opportunity to see this great production. This picture which remains one of the greatest screen productions of all times, and which was produced at the staggering cost of more than two million dollars, beginning at 6:30 on the evening of May 16th.

The men of the church under the leadership of Earl G. Morton, will make final reports for Men's Day on the 16th.

Mother's Day At Eighth and Towne

The First A. M. E. Church, 801 Towne Avenue, Dr. Frederick D. Jordan, minister, has planned an elaborate observance of the national festival, "Mother's Day." The Welfare Club, Mrs. Cora Herndon, president, has arranged to serve a special "Mother's Day" Turkey Dinner immediately following the morning services. At four in the afternoon the Decorateur Club, Mrs. Mary Person, president, will present a colorful "Mother's Day Pageant of the Seasons" featuring musical and literary talent of the city presented in pleasing tableau settings. At the evening hour the "Here Am I" Club, Mrs. Camille Leftridge, president, will sponsor a Victory Service representing the major divisions of the armed forces of our country. Mrs. Leftridge will represent the army, Mrs. Lula Hamlett, the navy and Mrs. Susie B. Morgan, the air force.

The Mother's Day sermon will be delivered by Dr. Jordan and the Senior Choir, directed by Mr. Jester Hairston, will sing. The Quartette will render Harry T. Burleigh's "Little Mother of Mine."

IN MEMORIAM



Mrs. Elizabeth Esther Bruce
Former organist of
First A. M. E. Church
May 9, 1942 May 9, 1943

My heart sheds many a tear.
God alone knows how much I miss you, As ends this sad one year.

Joseph B. Bruce, Husband.

Landon Community Baptist Church Holds Revival

Rev. F. H. James, missionary, who is conducting a revival service at the Community Baptist Church, Landon, Calif., preached a soul stirring sermon Sunday morning at the 11 a. m. services. His subject, "The Christian Consolation," in which he pointed out the importance of saving souls. Rev. Douglas and Rev. A. W. Hector of the St. Paul Baptist Church, Los Angeles, was with us throughout the day. Rev. Douglas brought us the afternoon message. His subject: "The Great Day in Which We Were Greatly Blessed."

—Estella Powell, reporter.

SERVICES AT HAMILTON M. E.

The next three Sundays at Hamilton Methodist Church, E. 18th Street and Noami Ave., will find some interesting events. Sunday, May 9th, as we all know is Mothers Day, which will be celebrated with a special sermon at 11 a.m. by the pastor, and a special service at 7:30 p.m. by our very fine choir.

Sunday, May 16th, is the Women's Society of Christian Service Thank Offering Service, when Dr. McKibben, of the church of all Nations will be the speaker. A group of his church school scholars will be present at the church school also. At 6 p.m. the Methodist Youth Fellowship will present a youth group from one of the United Bretheren churches.

Rev. J. W. Warren, of San Angelo, Texas has been invited to preach on Sunday, May 23, at the 11 a.m. hour. These will be services you will enjoy.

Bible Questions New Weekly Feature

The California Eagle is happy to announce a new weekly feature, The Eagle Bible Question Corner.

Due to the increasing interest in the reading of the Bible and interest in its study, the Eagle will conduct this corner in order that its readers can have their Bible questions answered by recognized Bible scholars.

The initial appearance of The Eagle Bible Question Corner will be in next week's issue of The California Eagle. Watch for it.

To Son on Mother's Day

Someone is pulling for you son,
To beat the Dago, Jap and Hun;
To knock them over one by one
Keep them forever on the run.

Someone is praying that you will,
Return to the farm, factory and mill;
With loved ones ever by your side,
Praising and loving you from tide to tide.

Fight a little stronger, work a little harder;
Do the job quicker, bring back the larder,
When this war is finished, never more to roam;
The loved ones that are praying; will be waiting for you, home.

Your Loving Mother.

"WITH GOD

"All Things Are Possible!" Are you facing difficult **Problems? Poor Health? Money Troubles? Love or Family Troubles?** Are you **Worried** about some one dear to you Do you ever get **Lonely—Unhappy—Discouraged?** Would you like to have more **Happiness, Success** and **"Good Fortune"** in **Life?**

If you do have any of these **Problems,** or others like them, dear friend, then here is wonderful NEWS—NEWS of a remarkable NEW WAY of PRAYER that is helping thousands of other men and women to glorious NEW happiness and joy! Whether you have always believed in PRAYER or not, this remarkable NEW WAY may bring a whole NEW world of happiness and joy to you—and very, very quickly, too!

So don't wait, dear friend, don't let another minute go by! If you are troubled, worried or unhappy IN ANY WAY—we invite you to clip this **Message** now and mail with 3c stamp for FULL INFORMATION about this remarkable NEW WAY of PRAYER that is helping so many, many others and which may just as certainly and quickly help YOU!

You will surely bless this day—so please don't delay! Just clip this **Message** now and mail with your name, address and 3c stamp to LIFE-STUDY FELLOWSHIP, **Box 3702, Noroton, Conn.** This wonderful NEW Message of PRAYER and FAITH will be on the way to help you by return mail. r-6-1

Ministers Consult Kenny Washington In Juvenile Crime Drive

Kenny Washington, nationally famous former U.C.L.A. All-American football star, now on the Los Angeles Police Juvenile squad, is being consulted this week by Sisters Reatha and Leatha, widely known twin evangelists, called here from Chicago. He with Percy Williams, and other juvenile officers both young and veterans, have been promised the all-out aid of these religious crusaders, and civic workers, breaking up, or at least cutting down the obviously growing rate of juvenile delinquency. They hope too that following their example, and noting their predicted success, that every minister, church officer, and every congregation in the city, will get into the campaign and make it a united front.

Free Motion Pictures and Recreations

Studying the data supplied by the officers, as to the nature of the offenses, and the effects of the law's punishment on first offenders, they plan to nip in the bud, as many embryo breakers of the laws of decency, and the state as possible. For instance Sister Reatha, who is organizing both an adult, and a junior choir for Azuza Temple, 27th and Poloma where she has been called, intends to devote some of its spacious facilities to youth. "We will counter-attack the Devil, like the United Nations do the Axis," declared Sister Reatha. "Free motion pictures of an instructive, amusing and religious nature, games, music, and other recreations, during vacation, can, we believe, be made more attractive than the deceptive path that leads them to the pit-falls of sin. This should bring gratitude to many heads of families, engaged in defense work. Meanwhile Sister Leatha is conducting nightly meetings to growing crowds, at her charge, the Church of God in Christ, 114th and Wilmington, in Watts.

Mrs. Bishop to Speak Sunday, May 9, at 3 P. M.

On Sunday, May 9, at 3 p.m. 1708 West 8th Street, Mrs. Charles Reed Bishop, internationally recognized lecturer, and Director, from 1934 to 1938, of the International Baha'i Bureau, at Geneva, Switzerland, will speak on: "Some Christian Mysteries." "The fundamental unity of all religious teaching," explains Mrs. Bishop, "is very often concealed in the symbols made use of by the prophets who come from era to era to expound the truth in accordance with the capacities of the people of the age; such, for example, as the Christian Mysteries veiled in the verses regarding the 'changing of water into wine;' 'the descent of the dove;' 'the raising of Lazarus;' and 'the Resurrection.' As stated in the Baha'i writings, the Baha'i Faith is not a new religion, but a new approach to religion, seeing the same authority in all the prophets of the past, who have brought the same underlying truths to successive eras, through progressive revelation. If examined with heart and mind spiritually awake, the unity of God and the fundamental reality underlying all the great religious systems of the world is readily perceived." Mrs. Bishop's keen spiritual insight and clarity of exposition are an inspiration to all who enjoy the independent investigation of truth. All are cordially invited—there are no charges or collections.

There will be a Musical and Fashion Tea given in the Social Hall of the Trinity Baptist Church, 35th and Normandie Avenue, May 9, 1943, from 3 to 7 P. M.
Silver Offering.

KGER SPECIAL NOTICE **KGER**

Christ Gospel, Church of the Air, All Nations
Will be on the Air each Saturday Eve., 6:05 to 6:30.

Rev. Mabel Bell of Chicago, Ill., known as one of God's most spirited soul filling Evangelists of this day in Gospel and songs with her consecrated singers, will bring you a real Church Service, for the saving of souls and deliverance in body, soul and mind. Rev. Bell has traveled extensively proclaiming God's last day's message to all nations.

Undenominational. Tell a friend. This is a Faith broadcast. Write to Rev. Mabel Bell, 1571 E. 22nd St., Los Angeles, Calif.

REV. MABEL BELL, Minister
MARY RUTH BANKS, Co-Worker-Vocalist
MATTIE CUMMINGS, Pianist
MR. AND MRS. BALTRIPH, Soloists

PENTACOSTAL CHURCH OF TRUTH
4426 South Avalon Blvd.
Rev. Belle R. Hamilton, Founder and Pastor

SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1943

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
6:00 P. M.—Bible Union.
7:00 P. M.—Service and Divine Healing.
8:00 P. M.—Thursday Service.
9:00 A. M. Friday—Prayer Service.
Our Motto: "Helpfulness"
You are invited to worship with us at each service.
Special, 3:00 P. M.—Hale Brothers presenting a program.
Come and hear them.

BRONZE HOUR
KGFJ (1230 on your dial)
EVERY THURSDAY—6:30 TO 7:00 P. M.

THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1943

GUEST SPEAKER
WM. ERNEST R. WHITMAN
Radio, Stage and Screen Artist
The National Association of Negro Musicians

• STAFF •

MRS. THERESA LINDSAY, Director
MRS. FANNIE BENJAMIN, Pianist
MRS. LEONTYNE KING, Society Editor, AD. 5227 - AD. 3530
GILBERT W. LINDSAY, Managing Director, 750 E. 51st St. - AD. 13575

NOTE: For your news and announcements contact Mrs. Theresa Lindsay by Tuesday evening, AD. 13575.
CONNER-JOHNSON CO., SPONSOR

LINCOLN MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
At Vernon and Hooper
Rev. L. E. Galloway, Pastor
SUNDAY, MAY, 9, 1943

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon, "THE MOTHER OF MEN"
7:00 P. M.—Sermon, "THE HAND WRITING ON THE WALL."
Mother's Day Dinner served from 1.30 to 5:00 p. m.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
1623 PALOMA STREET
REV. A. LIVELY, MINISTER

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School ..... Rev. R. J. Clark, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Service ..... Rev. A. Lively
4:30 P. M.—Training Union ..... Dorothy Whitaker, Pres.
6:00 P. M.—Evening Service ..... Program and Wedding

WE WELCOME YOU



HARMONY BAPTIST CHURCH
327 E. 42nd STREET
'The Friendly Church Around the Corner'
REV. C. ALLEN HEMPHILL, PASTOR

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship Sermon ..... 11.30 a.m.
B. Y. P. U. ..... 5:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday night, Mission Society, 8 p.m.
Mid-week Service, Wednesday Night, 7:30 p.m.
Friday night, 8 p.m., Choir Rehearsal.
There is Harmony all around you at this Church.

AMERICAN WOODMEN
Our Increase Campaign is in progress. Report your applications each meeting night. Visiting Neighbors and neighbors recently moved to City, contact your District Office, located at 4272 S. Central Ave. Phone AD. 0774.
Camp No. 1 meets every 3rd Friday Night, and Camp No. 2 meets every 1st Friday Night at 1209½ S. Central Ave. at 8 p. m.
Commanders: No. 1, E. L. Sneed; No. 2, C. A. Hemphill.
Eugene Robinson, Deputy.



Emanuel Baptist Church
941 East 42nd Street Los Angeles, Calif.
Rev. Arthur Peters, Minister
SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1943
ORDER OF SERVICES

9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. "HONOR TO MOTHERHOOD"—Pastor.
3:30 P. M.—Guest Church, Macedonia Baptist. Rev. Ferrel, Pastor.
7:30 P. M.—"THE FAMOUS SOUTHERN GOSPEL SINGERS" of Houston, Texas, one of America's most outstanding groups. Don't fail to hear them.
Come out and Enjoy Our Services

Mt. Carmel Missionary Baptist Church
3064 East First St.
REV. J. S. PETERSON, Pastor
Order of Services:

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:45 a. m.—Devotionals.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
5:30 p. m.—Baptist Training Union.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Come enjoy a spiritual feast.

TWICE WEEKLY
"THE SWEET CHARIOT HOUR"
Favorite Spirituals
SUNDAY 5 P. M.
WEDNESDAY 1 P. M.
KWKW
1430 on your dial

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
1025 E. 18th Street • Los Angeles, California
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, MINISTER
"The Church That Services"

Broadcast: "The Visitor" Every Sunday 10:15 to 10:45, KFOX

MOTHER'S DAY AT INDEPENDENT

9:00 a. m.—Early Service for off shift defense workers and other interested in early service. Preaching by Rev. Small
9:00 a. m.—Bible School
10:15-10:45 a. m.—Broadcast for sick and shut-ins
11:00 a. m.—Regular Morning Worship
6:00 p. m.—Anniversary Meeting of Cooperative Association and Victory Market
Special Music and Program
For information call PR. 7-9633

CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS

Page Eight-A
VOLUME 64—NUMBER 4
Thursday, May 6, 1943

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith Jr., Rev. S. M. Beane and Atty. Walter A. Gordon
Charlotta A. Bass.....Editor-Publisher

This Newspaper is an institution developed by and for people of this community to present news of the day, foster better race relations, lead public opinion and contend for Constitution Rights at all times and in all publicinstitutions and places for all peoples.

1943 Mothers' Day

The observance of Mother's Day since its inauguration takes on a rarer meaning in 1943 than ever before in our day and time.

Those sons who have answered the call to arms, and those of draft age, have parents—some white, some black, some yellow and some brown; but all asking the same question—For what purpose have we raised these boys? Guided them through the trials of infancy adolescence, school? Taught them to love their God, their country and their fellowmen?

In these months, years and days of anxious waiting, longing and hoping for the inevitable return of some only son, the anguish of uncertainty and loss falls most heavily on mothers. But let us not forget the categories of these mothers. The white American mother knows that the same arm of protection thrown around her son in his native land of the free and home of the brave is his assurance against any form of persecution by any alien enemy. But the black American mother who gives of her resources and sons cannot be so secure in her belief that her boy will receive that same protection as his white comrades on the battle front. She knows also that, in many instances, she is not permitted to share in the production of the implements needed to successfully win this war against Fascist astrocity in the shortest time. And yet—these black mothers whose sons are being sacrificed on the battle fields of Africa, Australia and other foreign fields have not lost faith in their God, nor respect for their native land. They will continue to teach their youngsters those ideals of government that should guarantee life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

We hail the mothers—Black, White, rich and poor—the potential builders of a new nation dedicated to the establishment of democracy; a democracy under which all men may live as one nation and one people!

* * *

Must Support Downey

California's Sen. Sheridan Downey has introduced a bill in the U. S. Senate demanding investigation of jim-crow and discrimination in the armed forces. One of the important war measures of this session, that bill must secure the one-hundred percent backing of the "folks back home."

Our state may be proud that one of its Senators has stepped courageously to the fore and hurled a real challenge at the Bilbos, Ellenders, Tom Connally's and Cotton Ed Smiths of the Senate.

But Downey and his bill are powerless without the fullest support from an aroused nation. If there is indignation, protest and militance in the plea of Negro parents and all our people against the treatment accorded black boys in the armed forces, we have been given a weapon which we may use to blast aside the gun-toting constabulary of the race-hate South, the jim-crow "tradition" of the armed forces; let us exhibit the democratic will of this anti-fascist nation to the tiny cliche of "officers and gentlemen" who are convinced that American boys who, throughout most of America, grow up together and are schooled together—must find it impossible to fight together.

Sen. Downey's forthright action in the Senate was a direct result of the resignation of Dean William Hastie from the War Department in protest against the discriminatory policy of the army's air arm.

That splendid, militant performance must call for the unqualified support of all Americans determined to bring victory to America and her allies. A jim-crow army is hardly the crusading force which can rid the world of fascist tyranny and oppression. Let Sen. Downey know that he has the full support of his home state. Let Sen. Hiram Johnson know that we want a statement as to his stand on this issue.

Get your pen and pencil NOW.

Victory Market Is Triumphant

When other major markets operating in the Central Avenue district were found guilty of violating OPA meat-quality regulations, the Negro Victory Market, splendidly defended by young Atty. Crispus Wright, Jr., drew a prompt vindication from a Los Angeles jury last week.

Here is a fact to make our whole community proud!

It is the people's market alone which refuses to victimize our war-working population. It is the people's market alone which will not sell inferior meats at bloated prices.

Not long ago, it seems, these editorial columns were full of preachments that proclaimed the POSSIBILITY of opening a consumer-owned market on Central Avenue. Wiseacres laughed out loud. It couldn't be done.

Yet, today, when all retail stores face the difficult task of serving this vast war-working community, in the face of shortages and rationing, it is the people's market,—the "impossible" people's market,—which remains true to its responsibilities.

The Victory Market is inviting the people of Los Angeles to be present, Sunday evening, at Independent Church of Christ, to celebrate their first anniversary. If the people of Los Angeles respond to this effort in the future, as they have in the past, there promises to be greater cooperative effort on the part of Angelenos which speaks for a better day in the business world for us.

* * *

Machinists Have Obligation

Refusal to permit Negro membership in the International Association of Machinists, which holds a contract at Lockheed aircraft company, is a severe blow to the national unity vital for victory in this nation's war effort.

It is clear that the vast majority of workers in our area are fully willing to extend equal participation to Negro workers—as has been demonstrated by many other local A. F. L. as well as C. I. O. outfits.

The Machinists exclusion tactics flow—once again—from the poisonous domination of high national union circles by Dixie's walking delegates.

The struggle for full labor rights by the Lockheed "Committee for a Yea Vote o the Referendum", is one of the significant national movements of the war.

Demonstrating Los Angeles' understanding of the democratic nature of this war, Machinists Local 727 has requested a national referendum of all Machinist members on the question of Negro participation. Utmost support must be given this effort. It is only a united, battling labor movement, free of employer-inspired racial clefts, that can wage a real war against the profiteers, appeasers and fifth columnists who would betray the nation's struggle for survival.

* * *

Negro Press Conference

Long-neglected but vitally needed, the coordination of the Negro press and progressive white publications in their heroic struggle for the nation's victory through the equal participation of all citizens in every phase of the war effort becomes a closer prospect this week as final arrangements are made ready for a week-end conference of Negro and white newspapers to be held in New York City under the auspices of the Council for Democracy.

Significant is the fact that the meeting will bring together Negro and white win-the-war publications. Two speakers will be Wendell Willkie and Pearl S. Buck.

Among those who will participate are John Lewis, managing editor of PM; Ted Thakery, editor and assistant publisher, New York Post; Gardner Cowles, assistant director, Office of War Information; Philip Salisbury, executive-director, Sales Management; and William E. Haskell, administrative assistant to the president of the New York Herald-Tribune.

The editor of the California Eagle was invited to be a part of this conference, but in view of the fact it was impossible for her to be present, the California Eagle will be represented by its Managing Editor and Special Staff Correspondent, John Kinloch, who is in New York City at the present time.



In Memoriam

In memory of our loving Mother and Grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Edwards, who passed away five years ago, May 9, 1938.

Two years have passed away
since that sad day
That called the one we loved
away.
Forget no, we never will, for in
our hearts she liveth still.
The blow was great, the shock
severe.
We little thought the end was
near.
And only we who knew her well,
can of the parting tell.
She bade no one a last farewell.
She said goodby to none. The
heavenly gates were open
wide.
A gentle voice said
come.
Whose loving face is ever enshrined within our hearts.
Her soul to God-her memory
to us.
Rest dear one.

Her devoted daughters, sons and grandchildren:
Mrs. Cora Spencer,
Mrs. Jennis Ford,
And family.

To Daughter on Mother's Day

Baby dear, listen here, I am with you do not fear:
Since you first did open your eyes:
I was always near to hush your cries.
With kisses, songs, labor and prayer.
I did raise you to womanhood, lovely and fair.

Work, fight, and love with all your might,
Be forever on the side of right;
Go where you're needed, help all you can:
Live a clean life, evil and vice disdain.

When this strife is over, and you're home again:
Make that good man happy, be as sweet as sugar cane.
Raise a flock of kiddies, fill the neighborhood;
Keep them in the Sunday good.

Put them through the highest schools:
Till they've reached the top.
Then send them out to make the world
A better place to stop.

● LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Open Letter to Congress

Sirs:

It has become necessary to express to you a strong feeling of in me. It has to do with racial injustice that has been growing discrimination. I am not a victim and in my good fortune have neglected giving much thought to the condition. However, now for our own good, the good of the whole country at war, it is urgent that a few of the outstanding wrongs be righted. It can not be done by those who are oppressed; it must be accomplished by those of us who are in a position to look with a personal detachment.

I refer to the two outstanding cases here on the west coast; to the Mexican "Sleepy Lagoon" case, and the case of the Negro, Folkes, who is not being given a fair trial for the murder of Mrs. James. In the latter case the evidence points to a white man and the colored man is as good as convicted. Maybe at this time he has been convicted.

This has a much greater meaning than the sentences of men "railroaded" through a trial. It is important first as cause for disunity between us and our many colored allies, and second as more than adequate meat for Axis propaganda.

Please try to do all you can as our representatives to correct these unfortunate errors.

Sincerely,
JO LEACH.

HIS SONG, "SWING LOW SWEET CHARIOT," MEANS PEACE

He is a young defense worker. While he works he always sings. This time he sings softly the beautiful Negro spiritual "Swing Low."

"Swing low sweet chariot
Coming for to carry me home
Swing low sweet chariot
Coming for to carry me home."

The noise of the defense machinery does not interfere with his singing. It acts as an obligato to his thinking. He is a Negro. He is a riveter. He is building "Bomber" planes. These planes he cannot fly. His hands are too black. However, the world will not stop his song. One day he hopes to be supervisor of his department, after his job is mastered. Someday "Democracy" will be a reality. Someday "Victory" will be ours. Someday he will enjoy the citizen . . . rights of the American Constitution.

As the war continues, the noise of the defense machinery becomes increasingly louder. I wonder will it eventually drown out his song? I wonder will it drown out everything that is beautiful in our lives? The young defense worker sings until the close of dreams, hoping for a better world.

His father sang "Swing Low" while picking cotton. His grandfather sang, while working for the "Big Boss" on the levee. Here he is, one of the thousands of Negroes recently employed to work for Victory.

A year ago, they would not listen to his song, but he kept on singing. The sound penetrated "closed doors" and opened them. He must keep singing for he is a Negro. He must sing until every prejudice, discrimination, is destroyed.

Keep singing young Negro America. While you are singing, nations are crumbling, Social Orders are changing, and men are dying. Christ said "you will be free indeed." Your song is stronger than a "Bomber" Plane, deadlier than a torpedo, more devastating than a sinking Battleship, and mightier than an army.

While you are planning Negro Leader; while you are praying Negro Preacher; while you are educating, Negro Teacher; while you are working Negro Defense Worker, keep singing. Don't let the noise drown out your song. Keep singing. Someday this noise will stop.

YOU CAN'T FORCE FREEDOM

By RUTH TAYLOR

Freedom can never be forced. The slave may be manumitted from his bondage, the shackles struck from his prayer clasped hands—but still he may not achieve freedom.

Freedom is the state in which the free man dwells. True freedom is the opportunity to progress—to enlarge one's life through the fair exercise of one's own ability and energy.

The savage in the wild places of the earth is "free" in the purely physical sense—but he has no freedom. He is bound by superstition, by ignorance, by shobbileths of tribal tradition. He lives in a slavery of fear of the unknown and hatred of the unfamiliar.

Only the learning man achieves freedom for he alone can keep pace with it. Freedom does not stand still. It must grow and expand to live. And only that man or people who grow with it can enjoy freedom. Those who have only physical freedom may have the **name**, but they lack the **spirit** of freedom.

This country abolished forever and condemned wholeheartedly all involuntary slavery. We, as a nation, hold that all men are created equal. We make a cult of freedom—but we, as a nation or as individuals, are not hypocrites enough to claim that all our citizens take full advantage of their freedom.

Far too many Americans are still in slavery to want, to disease, to ignorance. We cannot force freedom upon them—but we can open the way to freedom for them by giving them the opportunity and strength to scale the heights.

Our credo in the present crisis is contained in the Four Freedoms. We fight this war as a last stand of isolationism but with the full realization that Lincoln's words must now be paraphrased to read, "The world cannot endure half slave and half free."

We fight for the right of men to achieve freedom, not to force freedom upon men. We fight to destroy fear and ignorance that men may develop under the sun of peace and attain their God-determined stature in a world of ever widening freedom and opportunity.

In the stirring words of the Vice-President of the United States, "Strong in the strength of the Lord, we who fight in the people's cause will never stop until that cause is won."

Henry Johnson And Needham Roberts

In nineteen seventeen the first
world war began,
An all-out call came from Uncle
Sam:
Black Americans, white Americans all alike,
Had to take an active part in
the fight;

Remember Henry Johnson and
Needham Roberts, too—
When they were out fighting for
the red, white and blue;
They were on sentry duty in the
still of the night—
The enemies fired upon them;
they were wounded in the
fight;

They thought it would be easy
to take the black man,
So they stole across no man's
land,
And came upon our men in a
surprise attack,
But before very long they were
running back;

The fighting was fierce—the odds
came on.
The enemies out-numbered them
ten to one;
They fought hand to hand cutting right and left—
We can truly say our boys did
their best;

Both men were wounded but that
didn't stay their hand,
The way they cleaned up the
enemy was simply grand;
Soon those two brave sons of
guns
Had the sneaking enemy on the
run;

Johnson and Roberts, both of the
Negro race;
Their courage and bravery won
them a place
Among the great heroes of the
war
To get the distinguished service
cross.

—By Louise A. Allen.

AS I SEE IT!

By Jeanette Cohen

What is good Americanism? Some people believe it is DEMOCRACY, FREEDOM, EQUALITY FOR ALL MEN, and some people just utter these words but believe otherwise.

It seems that Dr. John R. Lechner, who claims to be a member of the Americanization Committee of the American Legion was "called upon" by several businessmen in the vicinity of Skateland Roller Rink at 1025 W. Vernon Ave., TO TEACH the Los Angeles Citizens Committee to Abolish Discrimination JUST WHAT GOOD AMERICANISM IS.

This Citizens Committee, formed recently, is handling the case of the young Negro people who were barred from Skateland on April 9th. They advised the management through the chairman of the Committee, Mr. Leo Gallagher, attorney, that unless they open their doors to the Negro people, a suit will be brought against them in the courts of Los Angeles.

Dr. Lechner, who further claims that he has no connection with Skateland other than the fact that his little daughter patronizes the place, came to a meeting of the Citizens Committee on Tuesday, April 22, to "merely give his opinion".

First of all, he wanted the Negro people present, including several of the children involved and their fathers, to believe that "he has, for many years, worked for the Negro people, to better their conditions—he has been a good friend to the Negroes—he has personally 'fought' to get jobs for Negroes in the war plants, etc. etc."

However, according to this gentleman, there is a certain pace at which we must proceed to make further gains for the Negro people. He seemed to feel that it would be "unwise" at THIS TIME to try to enforce the California State law against discrimination, since "it might antagonize the white mothers who object to their children skating with Negro children" — and a suit against Skateland "MIGHT CAUSE TROUBLE."

What kind of "TROUBLE" is Dr. Lechner talking about? It seems to me I've heard that "tune" before and the strains of it usually seem to be heard from the deep South. Is this the kind of GOOD AMERICANISM this man came to teach the Citizens Committee and the Negro people?

When the father of eight children asked: "What do you expect me to tell my children when they come home after being humiliated in places like Skateland just because they are Negro and they ask me 'aren't we Americans, isn't there something we can do about it'?", Dr. Lechner's only answer was that "it take time—we must not rush things — after all if we try to force things 'unwisely,' we might hurt the gains we have already won for the Negro people."

Here we are, engaged in a war to save democracy for the world, but from what this columnist could gather from Dr. Lechner's little speech, his opinion is that I TIS NOT YET TIME TO GIVE FULL DEMOCRACY TO THE NEGROES!

Some of us white people in America disagree with Dr. Lechner and together with the Negro people, our answer to him is that NOW is the time to fight for VICTORY AT HOME AS WELL AS ABROAD.

Spreading Joy.

By John Fowler



Yesterday, Los Angeles flung wide its arms and took into its heart the petite Mrs. Carrie Thomas-Jordan, along with that of her distinguished son and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Douglas Jordan, of Eigsth and Towne A. M. E. church.

Mrs. Jordan, ever the perfect school marm, corrected my statement in last week's issue, in which I stated she had taught in Morris Brown College for a long time. Mrs. Jordan states she was there for only two years, but for many years she was the youngest principal in one of the largest public schools.

Mrs. Jordan is the daughter of Rev. Larry Thomas, one of the early pastors of the famous big Bethel Church of Atlanta; the church that gave to the convention some of its most famous bishops, among them Bishops Turner, Parks, Flipper, Gaines, Carey and Fountain.

From this long line of holy men, with evangelical backgrounds, came our own Frederick D. Jordan.

Last Sunday morning as I sat an dlistened to his wonderous Easter sermon that touched and swayed three thousand souls, eight persons came forward to unite with the church. Surely this man of God is worthy and well qualified for the highest honors of the church; surely, (some day, soon) I hope, Frederick D. Jordan will be elected bishop of the church his ancestors helped to make great.

Back to the reception. In the spacious drawing room of the parsonage were friends of all walks of life, who came to pay honor to this mother-educator and christian soldier. Among her sister school marms gathered to pay their respects were: Mrs. Bessie B. Burke, Mrs. Marjorie McPherson and Miss Pauline Slater. Mrs. Jessie Coles Grayson, from the cinema; Mrs. Walter L. Gordon, and Mrs. Anita Conway-Wright from the business world; Dr. and Mrs. Cleaves, Mesdames Laura Young, Nannie Holt, Laura Fowler, Emma Brown, Desire Clark, Francis Jackson, Julia Hodge, Daisy Wilson, Grace Hemphill; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Martinez, Mrs. D. Walker and Tina Little.

The reception was sponsored by the Courtesy Club of Eighth and Towne, Mrs. Florence Carter, president. In the receiving line was Mesdames Carter Mann, John Scott, Eliza Warner, Ardisia Jordan, and the guest of honor, Mrs. Jordan.

The dining room table was beautifully decorated with a cloth of rare beauty, belonging to Mrs. Minnie Tucker, who was seated at the head of the table. Assisting Mrs. Tucker at the coffee urn were the popular twins, Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Spillar. Mrs. Vivea Glass and Mrs. Ann Hill were the registrars; Mrs. Wilma Chapman was the pianist for the afternoon.

Slick, shiny autos were still in evidence along with their handsomely gowned occupants when we departed at 6:30 p.m. Let us all help to make the stay of "Miss Carrie," a delightful remembrance.

Miss Pauline Slater related to me a vocal birds-eye view of the coming event of the Outdoor Life and Health Association's pageant, in which the origin and the progress of the Rest Home, the "brain child" of Dr. Leonard Stovall, would be depicted. The fact that Mrs. Marjorie McPherson is collaborating in the production is evidence enough to assume its success. I saw Pauline and Jessie Grayson in a huddle, add that up, and you have something to look forward to.

I was glad to note this, for I think now is the time to ask the public for the $1,600.00 needed to pay off the encumbrance on the property, and give Dr. Stovall an opportunity to accomplish one of the greatest tasks of our time; to give sunshine and health to those less fortunate who are about to lose all hope.

I thing we of California have one of the greatest opportunities of our lives in the Duarte Rest Home. In all America, I don't think there is another spot better suited to the healing which we seek. The sunshine, the wide open spaces, the health-giving aroma of the pine trees situated on the premises, all go to give optimism and hope to the ill.

Thus far, Dr. Stovall and his association has wrought wonders on a meager scale. Let us accept the spirit of the Master, when He said of the "cup of cold water in My name. When you do it unto one of these, you do it unto Me." So keep your ear to the ground, and listen for the call of Miss Slater and her supporters in their war against the dreaded T. B.

Unless we realize what is going on, and do something about it, our brother from the deep south is about to destroy all of the "good will" and "our way of life" that we have built up in the past 50 years. I know of hundreds of men and women of my race from the heart of the south, who never in their whole life, earned more than $10 or $12 per week, who are now getting no less than $50, $60 and $70 per week, and in many cases, three days later they are broke.

Should the war end today, these same people would be cut of a job, and in a breadline. Yes, it would be some of our business, for it would be "the taxpayers, who would have to feed these people.

THINK ALONG THESE LINES.

--FEATURE PAGE--

Native Son

An Exclusive California Eagle Serial

(From the Book by Richard Wright)

"This Negro drove Miss Dalton to the Loop where she was joined by a young white man, a friend of hers. From there they went to a South Side cafe and ate and drank. Being in a Negro neighborhood, they invited this Negro to eat with them. When they talked, they included him in their conversation. When liquor was ordered, enough was bought so that he, too, could drink.

"Afterwards he drove the couple through Washington Park for some two hours. Around two o'clock in the morning this friend of Miss Dalton's left the car and went to visit some friends of his. Mary Dalton was left alone in that car with this Negro, who had received nothing from her but kindness. From that point onward, we have no exact knowledge of what really happened, for we have only this black cur's base word for it, and I am not convinced that he is not telling us all.

"We don't know just when Mary Dalton was killed. But we do know this: her head was completely severed from her body! We know that both the head and the body were stuffed into the furnace and burned!

"My God, what bloody scenes must have taken place! How swift and unexpected must have been that lustful and murderous attack! How that poor child must have struggled to escape that maddened ape! How she must have pled on bended knee with tears in her eyes, to be spared the vile touch of his horrible person! Your Honor, must not this infernal monster have burned her body to destroy evidence of offenses worse than rape? That treacherous beast must have known that if the marks of his teeth were ever seen on the innocent white flesh of her breasts, he would not have been accorded the high honor of sitting here in this court of law! O suffering Christ there are no words to tell of a deed so black and awful!

"And the defense would have us believe that this was an act of creation! It is a wonder that God in heaven did not drown out his lying voice with a thunderous, 'No!' It is enough to make the blood stop flowing in one's veins to hear a man excuse this cowardly and beastly crime on the ground that it was 'instinctive'!

"The next morning Bigger Thomas took Miss Dalton's trunk, half-packed, to the La Salle Street Station and prepared to send it off as though Miss Dalton were still alive. But the bones of Miss Dalton's body were found in the furnace that even-

"The burning of the body and the taking of the half-packed trunk to the station mean just one thing, Your Honor. It shows that the rape and murder were planned, that an attempt was made to destroy evidence so that the crime could be carried on to the point of ransom. If Miss Dalton were accidentally killed, as this Negro so pathetically tried to make us believe when he first 'confessed', then why did he burn her body? Why did he take her trunk to the station when he knew that she was dead?

"There is but one answer! He planned to rape, to kill, to collect! He burned the body to get rid of evidences of rape! He took the trunk to the station to gain time in which to burn the body and prepare the kidnap note. He killed her because he raped her! Mind you, Your Honor, the central crime here is rape! Every action points toward that!

"Knowing that the family had called in private investigators, the Negro tried to throw the suspicion elsewhere. In other words, he was not above seeing an innocent man die for his crime. When he could not kill any more, he did the next best thing. He lied! He sought to blame the crime upon one of Miss Dalton's friends, whose political beliefs, he thought, would damn him. He told wild lies of taking the two of them, Miss Dalton and her friend, to her room. He said that he had been told to go home and leave the car out in the snow in the driveway all night. Knowing that his lies were being found out, he tried yet another scheme. He tried to collect money!

"Did he flee the scene when the investigators were at work? No! Coldly, without feeling, he stayed on in the Dalton home, ate, slept, basking in the misguided kindness of Mr. Dalton, who refused to allow him to be questioned upon the theory that he was a poor boy who needed protection!

"He needed as much protection as you would give a coiled rattler!

"While the family was searching heaven and earth for their daughter, this ghoul writes a kidnap note demanding ten thousand dollars for the safe return of Mis Dalton! But the discovery of the bones in the furnace put that foul dream to an end!

"And the defense would have us believe that this man acted in fear! Has fear, since the beginning of time, driven men to such lengths of calculation?

"Again, we have but the bare word of this worthless ape to go on. He fled the scene and went to the home of a girl, Bessie Mears, with whom he had long been intimate. There something occurred that only a cunning beast could have done. This girl had been frightened into helping him collect the ransom money, and he had placed in her keeping the money he had stolen from the corpse of Mary Dalton. He killed that poor girl, and even yet it staggers my mind to think that such a plan for murder could have been hatched in a human brain. He persuaded this girl, who loved him deeply—despite the assertions of Mr. Max, the Godless Communist, who tried to make you believe otherwise!—as I said, he persuaded this girl who loved him deeply to run away with him. They hid in an abandoned building. And there, with a blizzard raging outside, in the sub-zero and darkness, he committed rape and murder again, twice in twenty-four hours!

(To be continued)

Negro Community Press, Challenge LARY

May 3, 1943 "Jim Crowism is Hitlerism crush it now: is the new battle cry of the L. A. Negro Victory Committee in a war to the finish against growing anti-Negro practices which threaten the war effort," announced Rev. Clayton D. Russell, V. C. Head, here today.

LARY HEILS. "Still nobody the community spotlight as 'Hitler's little helpers' is the L. A. Railway Company which is directly responsible for breakdown in local transportation because it refuses to use Negro men and woman as conductors, motormen and skilled tradesmen, to 'recondition and operate idle cars,' LARY says, with tongue in cheek, 'we cannot supply the service without the manpower,' states Sentinel Publisher, Leon Washington, "but their slogan 'Become a Trolley Pilot' does not apply to Negroes. One applicant was turned down with . . . 'we can't use Negroes as conductors, money excites them too much.'"

Publisher, Charlotta Bass, of the California Eagle said, "LARY should follow San Francisco's example, where Negro men and women have been operating street cars in harmony for over a year. LARY can and will utilize Negro manpower when an aroused public refuses to tolerate present war crippling transportation situation."

Jim Erwing, Jr., of Neighborhood News said: "It is our united responsibility to mobilize the entire population against LARY's policy which has become a very real danger to the war program. This Dixie Hitlerism must be crushed immediately."

Robert S. Robinson, Administrative Secretary of V. C. requests organizations and individuals to pledge their cooperation by writing, phoning or calling in person between 10:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. at 4073 S. Central, ADams 1-5887. "Many times we have attempted to break LARY's policy but never have we organized the entire community," said Robinson. "All sections of Los Angeles are seriously handicapped by LARY's failure to meet the transportation crisis. The equipment is available, so is the manpower. We are sure that the million or more people dependent on the local system will join our fight. But the responsibility is ours to inform and to organize this force. Join this fight NOW. 'Jim Crow has got to go!'"

POPULAR CHICAGOAN FETED

Suave young Roosevelt L. Robertson of Chicago, prominent U. S. O. director, and popular sales representative of Esquire Magazine, known to his host of Los Angeles friends as "Teddy", is the house guest of his sister, Mrs. Julian Reed, of 1357 East Walnut Street. As usual when he makes one of his dashing trips to the west coast, many social courtesies are extended him. Among prominent Angelenos who have played host to the "very British" easterner are: Miss Louise Beavers: Sgt. Joe Louis Barrow, Mrs. Leontyne King, Mr. and Mrs. Mantan Moreland, Rev. and Mrs. George R. Garner, and his cousin, Miss Daisy Lee Mothershead, of the screen.

"Chas. Edwards and His Visit To Berlin Germany"

By Charles Edwards
(An Exclusive California Eagle Serial)

HITLER SPEAKS!

The California Eagle takes sincere pride in presenting the first public presentation of the mission fulfilled by America's number one youth leader, Charles Edwards, on his "Assignment to Berlin." What has gone on before Mr. Edwards recalled your memory to December, 1941, when war was declared. He now attempts to expose the facts of why. He recalled his dramatic journey through Berlin, Germany, between May, 1937, and September, 1939, during which time he was granted a personal interview with Adolf Hitler. The purpose of his interview was to try to understand and explain to the World Christian Youth Conference the aspirations of the German government.

Mr. Edwards told of "Mein Kampf"—not revealing nearly all of Hitler's plans. He has entered the reich capital and has gained entrance into the private office of the Chancellor. Many questions have passed between Mr. Hitler and Mr. Edwards, among them being the future of Europe and the rest of the world and Germany's part in creating a new order.

We continue. . . . Chancellor Hitler has just stated to Mr. Edwards, that the United States was on the brink of revolution from the outbreak of which only he himself could save her. . . . In showing me around the Reich Capitol, after lunch Hitler showed me the vast Gardens, the many spacious rooms and offices of the Reich, the balconies that almost over-looked all of Berlin . . . and now we were walking through his home which was on the second floor of the Reich. The Nazi leaders step sister Frau Rabual, was really one of the most beautiful German girls I had ever seen. I was tempted to ask Hitler, why wasn't she one of Germany's movie stars. But I had promised myself that I would not let Hitler know of my interest in the Motion Picture Industry, therefore I should avoid every possible chance of mentioning it. I wanted very badly to become more familiar with the German Motion Picture Production Companies. I knew that they were much farther advanced than any other country in the world. I was also conscious of the fact that Hitler held the key to those Studios but until I had got better acquainted with him I would not venture into that which interested me most. Hitler had only granted me this interview because of my interest in youth activities, and the many planned programs that I had for Boys and girls of all ages. Hitler was interested in that. He denied the many ministers who were seeking interviews with him. He was not interested in their religious programs, but he was vitally interested in a young man who could bring young boys together and hold their interest. I knew before my interview was granted that Hitler wanted to know what method was used for young boys to idolize a young leader. Since then I have come to realize why he wanted to know this, and how important it was to the construction of a new Germany. However we had not yet ventured into the Youth discussion. We were still on a major discussion of World affairs in which Hitler was expressing his views. I asked Hitler if it wouldn't be of decisive importance for Germany to win the friendship of North America. I had heard that certain members of the German government had publicly emphasized the unique value of friendly relations with the United States, and for this reason had some misgiving about the anti-Semetic policy of the Reich. . . . "Whose friendship?" Hitler brusquely interposed. "The friendship of the Jewish people or that of the American people?" . . . He expressed his contempt for the present government of the United States. "This is the last disgusting death rattle of a corrupt and outworn system which is a blot on the history of this people. Since the Civil War, in which the southern States were conquered, against all historic logic and sound sense, the Americans have been in a condition of common sense or logic. In that war it was not the southern States that should have been conquered, but the American People themselves who should have been conquered. In the spurious blossoming of economic progress and power politics, America has been ever since drawn deeper into the mire of progressive self destruction. A moneyed clique, which presumes to be good society and to represent the old families, rules the country under the fiction of a democracy which has never before been so nakedly exposed as a mass of corruption and legal venality."

S. A. WILLIAMS ANNIVERSARY THURSDAY



The above is a representative of ministers, business people and members of the St. Paul Baptist Church, participating in testimonial honoring the Rev. S. A. Williams and wife. The occasion was the motive for the raising of more than a thousand dollars for a much needed rest and vacation for Rev. and Mrs. Williams. (See story on Church Page.)

HELEN HUNT JACKSON BRANCH LIBRARY NOTES

Journal for Josephine—Nathan.

This is not a novel, but a short journal of the home life and the community life of the Nathans during the summer at Cape Cod. It is an American summer with the hopes and fears of one American family in that first year of the war.

Ship's Doctor—Hooker.

For fourteen years, Dr. Hooker has been a ship's doctor and, in that time, has been around the world many times, but the glimpses he has had into the lives of passengers and crew members, and his own professional adventures, have interested him more than the places he has seen. Ranging from the tragedy of a dying South American ambassador's last trip home to the saga of Minnie, the smoke-blue Maltese cat with a yen to travel, these stories are all intensly human.

Another Chance—Franker.

This is the third novel of the home life of Claudia and her family. If you have read the other books of the stories in the magazines, you will like to hear more of this American family.

All Night Long—Caldwell.

The author of "All-Out on the Road to Smolensk" has written a novel about Russian guerillas carrying on the terrible struggle on the border between White Russia and Great Russia on the Central front.

China Sky—Buck.

This is a novel of two brave American doctors in a country at war. It is the story of two hearts kept apart by honor and duty until a Chinese bandit and a Japanese prisoner and the horrible might of dive bombers brought a dramatic solution.

LOS ANGELES LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

The League of Women Voters brought out a large group of interested women to hear Mrs. John C. Wood, State Chairman of Child Welfare, give an exhaustive account of foster-parent home care for the working mothers' child in wartime. The meeting was in the form of a tea in the home of the President, Dr. Vada Somerville as hostess. Mrs. Elizabeth McManus comes to us May 21, at Woodlawn Y. W. with Juvenile Delinquency, as her topic.

All women interested in real community service, should join the Y. W. C. A. and take part with some of its affiliations.

Detectives And Patrolmen To Have Cabaret Dance

The Paramount Detective and Patrolmen will hold their first Annual Cabaret Dance, at the Plantation Club, 108th and South Central Avenue May 13, 1943, from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m. There will be a cover charge of $1.00 plus tax per person.

A cash prize of $25.00 will be given away to the most handsome stars of Radio, Stage, and Screen. Tickets are on sale at the leading drug stores, or can be purchased at the door.

Call Kenneth Scott, CE. 20608 for particulars. Home address, 1525 E. 56th St., City.

The primary idea of prohibition is not to prevent anyone from taking a drink, but to prohibit the distillers and vendors of liquor from destroying America's greatest natural resources—our young people.—Roger W. Babson.

LABOR'S RESPONSIBILITY TO NEGRO FREEDOM

BY FRANK GRIFFIN (VICE-CHAIRMAN, ANTI-DISCRIMINATION COMMITTEE, JOINT BOARD FUR DRESSERS & DYERS UNION, CIO)

Labor looks with pride upon the men who have left its ranks to join the armed forces of our country, fighting this People's war for a People's Victory and a People's Peace. In this struggle, if we are to win the victory in the shortest time possible, it is necessary that the decisions of the Casablanca Conference for an all-out offensive on the continent of Europe be executed this year.

Yet there are omnious signs in the United States' participation in the war that must be brought to light and, if our campaign is to be effectual in every phase of winning a People's victory, must be brought into the glaring searchlight of public scrutiny, and thereby, like the festering disease that it is, be rooted out of our national life. I speak of the continued and despicable practices of discrimination against the Negro citizens of our country.

Discrimination and segregation in our army against men in uniform of one color is a glaring example of the inadequacy on the part of our government of the steps it has thus far taken to build a real People's army. While the heroism and loyalty of this large section of American citizens has never been questioned, and cannot be questioned, the policy of doing little or nothing on this issue not only weakens our struggle, but it makes these millions of citizens doubt that this is their war.

Judge Hastie's heroic exposure of treatment of Negro members of the air corps in the Jim-Crow training school at Tuskegee shows the dry rot of brass-hatism in the American army, which must be fought with every ounce of strength that the organized labor movement possesses.

The break-down of the hearings on railroads, and the scuttling of the Fair Employment Practices Committee, is another blow against the unity of our nation. Not only has this breakdown affected the production of the needed implements of war on the battlefields of North Africa, the South Pacific, and eventually the continent of Europe, but it holds up as a sham the ideals for which America is fighting.

We of the trade union movement, and particularly the Furriers Union, where equality and justice reign supreme and where we have rooted out forever any distinctions based on race, creed or color, must see in these anti-Negro forces, the Bilbos, the Dies and many appeasers in the Administration itself, the same people identified with the attackers of labor and its hard-gained rights. Scratch an anti-Negro Congressman and you find a Rickenbacker or a Hobbs supporter. Labor can make no distinction in the fight for complete equality of the Negro and the fight for the retention of its freedom, in order to play its role in this war. The two go hand in hand. Every local of our International must bend every effort to see that the anti-Poll Tax bill is brought out of committee immediately. Our unions must be loud in their condemnation against the destruction of FEPC.

To this end, one of the greatest rallying points will be the Negro Freedom Rally at Madison Square Garden on June 7, organized by the People's Committee, the Negro Labor Victory Committee, together with every progressive trade union in New York City. Labor must bring to this rally its entire membership. Not only is it necessary that every local of our International take tickets or make a donation toward the expenses, but we must help in bringing to this rally other unions which have not yet spoken out on the problems affecting the Negro people.

The Negro basically is for a People's victory, because they are freedom's people. Their background from the day they first landed in this country has been one of struggle toward that goal. Fascism, at home and abroad must be crushed. Labor has a solemn duty. This hour of the fight for the equality of mankind is the hour of the fight for Negro freedom. Negro people, labor and all others must forge iron-bound unity for that concept of a new world—for this we fight.



Your Religion

Whatever your religion, be assured that services here will be conducted in exact accord with the rites prescribed by your faith. Ask any clergyman who has conducted a service here what he thinks of Angelus Funeral Home as a setting for "the perfect final tribute."

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Screen ★ Stage ★ Radio

EHIND THE SCENES WITH HARRY

HARRY LEVETTE — Theatrical Editor

ST OF ALL WELCOME TO ETTA MOTEN and the rest of the cast of "Porgy and Bess" opening at the harmonic, May 10th. In this notable group are also d Duncan, Ruby Elzy, the Eva Jessye Choir, and many r with big and smaller "Names." To Rubye it will be a of homecoming, for two years ago she and hubby, k Carr, had settled down, and opened a Dude ranch y out past Ferris, Calif., some 57 miles away. There e 2137 visitors by actual count, on Decoration Day n the place intended to become California's pleasure took its bow, with a big program.

* * *

ORGY AND BESS" BUILT ON GEORGE GERSHWIN'S musical score is as true to life as is Central Avenue, le Street, San Filipe Street, Rampart and Gravier, Cen- Track, Lennox Avenue, or any other Negro community ere you can meet varied unusual types of humanity, in Angeles, Memphis, Houston, New Orleans, Dallas, New York, where Negroes predominate and congre- e. The musical is not meant to decide any racial prob- , but only to form a vehicle of entertainment for the standing musical and acting talents of the noted artists the cast. Hence before any local critic through over- sciousness, calls it a slam on the race, he should visit actual locale of the plot. Then he might continue fur- r to Negro shrimp netting, and fish seining colonies at bile, Moss Point, the lower Mississippi. Or traverse deep the bayou country where "Geeche" and "Cagen" guages and customs, even stranger than "Cat-fish Row" y be witnessed. But see it, the best bet of the month entertainment.

* * *

WE SO MANY LETTERS TO PATIENT FRIENDS it's a sin and a shame. But what's a guy to do, with no one help him with his correspondence? So to Miss Yolande omas, Redlands, Calif. Miss Helen McBain, Indian- olis, Pvt. Jas. Mcarthy, San Marcus, Tex., Sgt. De For- t Cocan, Camp Pickett, Va., Pvt. Hamm-mee Banks, mp Gordon, Ga., Paul McGee, fellow scribe at Con- idated, San Diego (who ought to be in the army), I am ry, and I really mean to answer yours and all the other ters I owe. I may answer all at once through the Ol' lyum. Here's one just arrived by air-mail from Sgt. lson Greenwood, in Arizona, requesting for 4000 race vice men the personal appearance of Lena Horne and ll Robinson. Honest Sergeant, I can't work miracles!

* * *

ABIN IN THE SKY OPENS TODAY AT Lowes State. This of course is not a cross-cut of Negro life like Porgy and Bess' but an allegory, or phanteay, on the der of "Green Pastures." If it is anything like the stage rsion it should be good entertainment as well as a me- um for the talents of Rochester, Ethel Waters, Lena orne, Rex Ingram, Bubbles, Ernest Whitman, Duke El- ington, Mantan Moreland, and the nearly two hundred hers of greater or less prominence in the cast and sup- rting roles. I'll tell you all about it after I see it.

* * *

ISSION TO MOSCOW WAS PREVIEWED LAST WED- NESDAY NIGHT in a projection room at Warners- rst National studio, revealing Leigh Whipper in his great- t dramatic role, that of Haile Selassie. His clear distinct ice that first attracted Hollywood in "Mice and Men," ter in "The Ox-Bow Incident" and other features, made at speech of the exiled king of Ethiopia, before the eague of nations a masterpiece. I'll review it in full for u next issue. Many thanks to Don King, unit publicity an on "Mission" for his invitation, and for calling up to erify its receipt.

Right here I think I'll hand you some of the latest oings around the studios.

* * *

ESTAPO FILM PLAYS ARMY CAMPS. "I Escaped from the Gestapo," a Monogram drama featuring Dean agger, John Carradine and Mary Brian, has been booked o show in every Army camp in the United States.

* * *

KO RADIO's "THE SEVENTH VICTIM" STARTS. "The Seventh Victim," newest in RKO Radio's series of sychological horror dramas, was given the starting gun last Monday) by Producer Val Lewton with Tom Conway, ean Brooks and Kim Hunter in the top roles.

* * *

NO PIE THROWING, BUT—There isn't any pie throwing in "Salute for Three," Paramount's musical comedy with a canteen background. But in one scene Cliff Edwards gets his face shoved down into a freshly cut apple pie. Times haven't changed much.

* * *

LOCATE BEAUTIFUL WHITE HORSE FOR "BUFFALO BILL," Florian, the famous, beautiful Lippizan horse, will make his return to the screen in Harry Sherman's "Buffalo Bill" at 20th Century-Fox Studios.

During the later years of his life, Buffalo Bill rode a magnificent white horse in his western shows which toured the United States and Europe.

Meanwhile, Sherman continues his search for a buffalo-hunting horse for the period of the frontiersman's life preceding the shows.

Florian will be ridden by Joel McCrea, who plays the title role. William Wellman directs "Buffalo Bill." Wellman used many colored players in "Wild Boys of the Road," one of his best early films.

Boogie Woogie Queen Praised

Louisville, Ky., May 5—When the new Queen of boogie woogie and blues, played her history-making Derby Eve Dance bebut here April 30, all Louisville turned out to hear and praise this fine jump crew.

Christine and her Boys captivated the crowd with their danceable swing music and her rendition of the blues. They had all who heard them asking when this groovey combination would return. The crowd started collecting front of the Pythian Temple around eight P. M. trying to gain admittance and get a good view of the Queen as she entered the ballroom.

Jackson Bynum promotor estimated the crowd as the largest ever to attend a Derby Eve dance. The band left immediately after the dance on their southern tour which will take them into Alabama.

Indians to Be Filmed Killing Many Buffalo

For scenes in "Buffalo Bill", producer Harry Sherman and 20th Century-Fox officials are seeking permission from the Crow Indian Agency near Hardin, Montana, to photograph in Technicolor the annual buffalo hunt.

The reservation is situated between Sheridan, Wyoming, and Billings, Montana, on the Little Big Horn river, right at the edge of the Custer Battlefield.

The United States government maintains one of the largest herds of buffalo extant here. Once a year, they permit the Indians to hold a hunt to kill enough buffalo to keep the herd from growing too big to handle. More than 2000 Indians congregate there for the occasion, providing one of the most colorful events in America. Only Indians are permitted to participate.

THEATRE WORLD

Vol. 64—No. 4 Los Angeles, Calif., Thursday, May 6, 1943 Page 2B



"Rochester" succumbs to the charms of Lena Horne in Metro's latest musical hit, "Cabin in The Sky," based on the long-run Broadway hit which will have its first Los Angeles showing at the Rivoli Theater starting Thursday, May 6th.

'Cabin In The Sky' Opens Here Today

Stars of stage and screen combine talents to provide a musical fantasy of unusual brilliance in M-G-M's "Cabin in the Sky," opening at the Rivoli Theater, Western Avenue at West 46th, Thursday, May 6th.

Based on the New York stage hit of the same name, "Cabin in the Sky" deals with the struggles of Petunia, played by Ethel Waters, aided by the forces of good, to save the soul of her well-meaning but weak-willed husband, Little Joe, portrayed by Eddie (Rochester) Anderson. The forces of evil, represented by Lucifer, Jr., Rex Ingram, plot the downfall of Little Joe in an air-conditioned room in Hades. They enlist the aid of temptress Lena Horne, sensational young M-G-M singing star. But Petunia fights fire with fire and with the forces of good on her side rescued Little Joe from the clutches of evil temptation.

Singing the ballads "Happiness Is Just a Thing Called Joe" and "Cabin in the Sky" as only she can sing them, Ethel Waters also makes the song, "Taking a Chance on Love," something to long remember. Lena Horne will thrill you when you hear her sing "Honey in the Honeycomb." Rochester and Miss Horne do a comic duet, "Consequences." Other musical highlights are provided by Duke Ellington and his popular band and the famous Hall Johnson choir.

Also in the cast are Louis Armstrong of the celebrated trumpet and the dance team of "Buck and Bubbles." Kenneth Spencer gives a fine characterization as the "General of the Lord."

Vincente Minnelli of Broadway fame directed and Producer Arthur Freed has provided spectacular settings and costumes.

Air Squadron "Glee Club" To Broadcast

COURTLAND, Ala.—The Glee Club of the colored aviation squadron, Army Air Forces Basic Flying School, Courtland, Alabama, will present a "Men of the Service Day" radio program over station WLAY at Florence, Alabama, at 6:45 P. M., May 8.

The musical unit was invited to participate in the program by Mrs. J. A. Alexander, USO musical director, of the Tri-Cities Music Association. "Men of the Service Day" will be presented as a part of National Music Week, May 2-8 and the program will be carried over one radio network.

The Sunday performance will be the popular Glee Club's first appearance off the base in several weeks. Its musical bill of fare will include classical, semi-classical and popular numbers under the direction of Cpl. Rutherford H. Strider, talented Negro musician.

Cotton Pickers In Midwest

Oakland, Calif., May 6— Playing their last coast engagement May 3, the famous Carolina Cotton Pickers started back into the middle west playing Salt Lake City, Denver, Pueblo and a few stops in Texas and Louisinana before opening at one of the finest white clubs in the South at a figure announced at $2000 per week.

Eddie Eugene and Wesley Jones still carry on the vocals of the band.

Ferguson Bros. Agency of Indianapolis, Ind. and their agents states that Pha Terrell will not appear with the band.

Gene Pope Ork Scores

Indianapolis, Ind., May 4—The Gene Pope Orchestra returned to Stein's Buffet Bar after playing the Easter Frolic at Sunset Terrace Club and was met by as riotous a reception as ever anyone received. The band, dressed in their flashy new summer uniforms were kept busy all evening playing requests that have made them a fixture at this spot.

DANGER!
COLDS AT WORK
WITH COUGHING, SNIFFLY, SNEEZY, STUFFY NOSE PUNISHMENT

Beware of spreading colds! The spread of colds is a national menace. Guard your well-being. Dress sensibly. Get enough sleep. Above all, don't neglect your cold. A neglected cold can cause lots of misery. So do something about the very first sniffle or sneeze, use Penetro Nose Drops famous "two-drop" way to relief. Remember, Penetro Nose Drops are real prescription-type medication containing ephedrine, in a balanced formula that helps break through that cold's congestion in your nose, give your head cold the air. Generous bottle 25¢ . . . 2½ times as much for 50¢. Use only as directed. And don't wait for these head cold miseries to attack. Today get Penetro Nose Drops.

RKO Radio Films "The Mad Brood Of Japan"

Following months of carefully guarded preparation, RKO Radio today announced that "The Mad Brood of Japan" went into production April 13 with Margo in the leading feminine role.

Sensational screen story by Emmet Lavery is based upon the startling book, "Behind The Rising Sun," by James R. Young, well-known news correspondent who spent the years just prior to Pearl Harbor in Japan.

"The Mad Brood of Japan" will be directed by Edward Dmytryk is now in the east concluding extensive research for the picture and conferring with state department officials, returns this week to start production on the 13th.

Additional castings will be announced during the next few days.

PLANETARIUM SHOWS

On Saturday and Sunday, May 8 and 9, the Griffith Observatory will present the first of another series of eight free planetarium lectures on Celestial Navigation. The same lecture is given at 7 P. M. on Saturday and Sunday, so that those interested can attend either night.

These lectures are held in the Planetarium Theater, where the sky can be shown as seen from any place on earth at any time. This is not a complete course in navigation but covers the fundamentals of astrology which are needed. Emphasis is laid on the identification of stars, the apparent motions of the heavens, and the method of determining time, longitude, and latitude.

The regular planetarium shows are given at 3:30 and 8:30 P. M. on Saturday and Sunday, and the admission is 30 cents. The subject this month is "The Sky of 14,000 A. D."

Opens at Cinncy Tavern

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 26—piano, solovox and singing artist of Chicago fame, opened a two week engagement here Wednesday April 21 at King's Tavern, exclusive white cocktail lounge. The deal being set by the Ferguson Bros. Agency, Indianapolis, Ind.

Pankey Sings For Alma Mater

NEW YORK, New York, April 19, 1943.—Highlighting the 75th Anniversary of Hampton Institute last week, Aubrey Pankey, internationally famous baritone, returned to his alma mater to sing to a highly appreciative and responsive audience, which recalled him again and again for encores.

Sharing the spotlight with the Hampton Institute Choir, with which group the celebrated singer began his career as soloist, Mr. Pankey included on his well rounded program selections by Schubert, Quiller, Hutchinson, Curran, Guastavino and a group of Negro Spirituals.

Since his return from a 15,000-mile goodwill concert tour of South America early this year, Mr. Pankey has been combining his private concerts with many engagements for men in the armed forces. On his trip to Hampton last week, he sang to a mixed group at Fort Eustis, Fort Belvoir, Washington Stage Door Canteen, U. S. O. Service Club at Annapolis, and Aberdeen Proving Ground. Next week, he is singing at Camp Kilmer in New Jersey, and doing a short wave broadcast to the West Indies for the Office of War Information.

Do You Want to Sing?

If you can carry a "tune" we can make you sing. Age does not count. Our natural modern "Method" refutes all old beliefs about age, cracked voice, false teeth, etc. Call the Studio that is close to you, for free audition. Monday and Thursdays. LU. 7946; Music Town, RE. 6211, Wednesdays. AD. 1-1601 is the main studio. Call Mabel Massengill, now for appointment.

ROMAN SCANDALS
Now Playing
New Club Alabam

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The Los Angeles Spot Made Famous by ROCHESTER & JOHNNY TAYLOR

ALL STAR CAST STARRING
BOBBIE PITTMAN — SLEEPY WILLIAMS
THREE ROCKETS — ANNABELLE GAMAGE
ANEDA ECHOLS — VERA KEYS
AVERY PARRISH

Police Show Prologue Features Civilian Defense



With more than 475 members now in the Armed Forces, the Los Angeles Police Department has built its opening prologue around USO and Civilian Defense activities on the "home front."

Titled "Heads Up," this patriotic pageant will include units from the various CDC groups, Auxiliary Police, Air Raid Wardens, Fire Watchers, Nurses' Aids, and similar bodies, coordinated under the personal supervision of Prologue Director Jack Guyot. An inspiring musical arrangement of the Star Spangled Banner, presented by the Los Angeles Civic Chorus, and the prologue theme song "Heads Up" sung by Officer Don Kent, especially written for the 9th Annual Police Show by Universal Studio song writers Milton Rosen and Everett Carter, are among the outstanding features of the great spectacle.

Following the prologue, a two hour program of top vodvil acts and elaborate "girl" numbers, using the famous "Fanchonettes," will be presented. Many novelties, with special costuming and dance routines, have been imported direct from New York according to Russell A. Stapleton, Special Events Director for Fanchon and Marco, show producers.

Proceeds of the annual Benefit, which will be held in the Shrine Auditorium May 19th to 24th inclusive, go to help maintain departmental activities not supported by tax funds. Included also is the local USO, in tribute to police officers now in active military service. Your attendance will assist these many worthwhile causes, and provide an evening of outstanding entertainment for yourself and family.

Tickets now on sale by all policemen, or at the show headquarters, 132 West First Street, Los Angeles.

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S LIONS ROAR

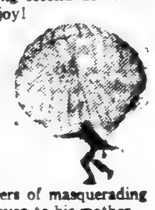
Published in this space every week — The greatest star of the screen!

"Assignment in Brittany" is an amazing forecast of the coming invasion—a picture as full of danger and suspense as a commando raid on the gun-bristling French Coast!

★ ★ ★ ★

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has taken the action-crowded pages of the novel and put every throbbing second down for you to see and enjoy!

★ ★ ★ ★



Imagine the thrill of dropping into enemy territory by parachute—and alone!

★ ★ ★ ★

Imagine the dangers of masquerading as another man—even to his mother—even to his sweetheart!

★ ★ ★ ★

Imagine what it means to know that one false step will be your last step—as you get the low-down on the French "Underground."

★ ★ ★ ★

"Assignment in Brittany" is definitely DYNAMITE-DRAMA.



With some TNT romance, too—as Pierre Aumont, great French star in his first Hollywood role, shows how he can be as dangerous in love as he is in battle!

★ ★ ★ ★

Lovely Susan Peters plays a leading, utterly feminine role—as the enchanting heroine.

★ ★ ★ ★

Leo suggests that for an exciting assignment—see "Assignment in Brittany"!

★ ★ ★ ★



And assign a part of what you planned to spend—to War Bond Purchases.

—Leo

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ONE WEEK BEGINNING SATURDAY, MAY 8TH

ON STAGE—ALL NEW—IN PERSON

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ALAN LADD in **"Lucky Jordan"** HELEN WALKER

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AMATEUR NIGHT WEDNESDAY | Jitterbug Contest EVERY FRIDAY

MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAY

LEMOS, SHANS BOX AT HOLLYWOOD

Down in Front

With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

CAMP LEE HAS WHALE OF TRACK TEAM

There's a story in these columns somewhere of a camp track meet at Camp Lee, Virginia, and guess whose names dot it from top to bottom? None other than those of Barney Ewell, ex-Penn Stater; Frank Dixon, former New York university miler and cross country runner, and our own Don Barksdale, who kicked up more than a fuss in basketball and track circles in and out of U.C.L.A . . . Inability, because of the war, to secure name attractions, has stymied portly and affable Babe McCoy, matchmaker at the Olympic, for the past several weeks, but he figures to make up for the dearth of material in the next several weeks. He has Rudolfo Ramirez and Carlos Malacara heading the bill next week, and Clayton Worlds, of Chicago, going against our Turkey Thompson shortly afterwards. Turkey has remained too inactive because of lack of opponents. Locals would still like to see him mix it up with that tough Army sergeant, Bobby Jones, from Riverside, who in recent weeks in San Diego has thrashed both Jack Coggins and Harold Blackshear . . .

While speaking of the Army camp, Camp Lee, a few lines ago, the column thinks it would be a good idea if the newspapers received more dope concerning "names" in civilian life who are now wearing the uniforms of the Navy, Army, Air Force, and Marines. Some attention should be given to this matter. Think so? . . .

'Y' CAGERS TROUNCE HOLLYWOOD; LOSE TO SAN FERNANDO

In a first practice game for a postseason Y. M. C. A. basketball series, the 28th Street "Y" Varsity soundly trounced the Hollywood team one week ago last Monday night on the Hollywood courts. The score : 51-31.

Penetrating the Hollywood defense almost at will, the 28 Y players seldom were forced to take long shots and had things pretty much their own way under both baskets. High scoring honors for the evening were taken by Art Spencer, 28th Street center with (7) seven field goals. He was closley folowed by Thomas with 12 and Ben Walker, 10. Isaacs led the Hollywood scoring with (8) eight points.

The teams and individual scores:

HOLLYWOOD

Isaacs	8
Melton	7
Lonte	6
Richards	5
Stern	2
Sudel	3
Total	31

28TH STREET

Walker	10
Richey	7
Spencer	14
Thomas	12
Kay	8
Thedford	0
Total	51

On Saturday, May 1, the 28 Street Varsity lost out to a favored San Fernando Valley team by a narrow 2 point margin in the second game of a double-header which opened the Southern California Y. M. C. A. Basketball series. The games were played to the Van Nuys High School gym and in the first encounter, the Hollywood five edged out San Pedro Phalanx by a close score.

After overcoming a 20-10 half time handicap, the 28 Y boys pushed to within (4) four points of tieing the score in the closing minutes of the game, but just could not seem to keep the ball in the basket. Time after time shots that looked like a certain 2 points rolled off the rim. Stellar play on offense and defense by Kaufman who caged (16) sixteen points and Randolph with (11) eleven, proved a consistant threat thruout the contest and even over shadowed the play of Bob Waterfield (yes, of U. C. L. A. fame) and teammates Yuosek and flashy forward, Palmer who scored (13) thirteen points. But it's the points that pay off. The final score read 28th Street 32; San Fernando 38.

It was a heartbreaker for the locals to lose and had the first half play been as intense as the second, it could have easily gone the other way.

The teams and individual scores:

SAN FERNANDO

Noble	4
Reeser	6
Cleary	0
Waterfield	5
Yurosek	10
Palmer	13
Total	38

28TH STREET

Kaufman	16
Richey	2
Spencer	2
Randolph	11
Kay	1
Walker	0
Monroe	0
Total	32

CO-ED NITE

For this week, Co-Ed Nite will be postponed in favor of a U.S.O. dance, but be sure you adults, especially to drop by the 28th Street "Y" on Friday nites for swimming, basketball, volleyball and badminton. The water is heated and we have a diving board now. Attendance of young men is necessarily limited to those of 21 or older. Participants must provide their own swim suits, gym shoes and towels.

BEGINNING OF MAY SEES Bond and Stamp Sales Boom

This year the American people, Negro and white celebrated the historic May Day (May 1st) by manning the production machines for our great war effort. However, on Sunday, May 2nd the Communist Party held a tremendous Carnival at the L. A. Breakfast Club on Los Feliz Blvd., from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., giving the workers on any shift a chance to come out not only to celebrate this Worker's Holiday which originated with the winning of the eight hour day many years ago in America, but also to take part in the many war activities going on all day.

Significant of the clear understanding of the people of Los Angeles of the part they must play in the winning of the war, was the record-breaking sale of War Bonds and Stamps. The uniformed women of the A. W. V. S., working from early morn to late in the evening, had to call upon the committee in charge to assign some people to help them sell these stamps and bonds. At the end of the day, these women of the A. W. V. S. felt well rewarded for their splendid work when they counted up and found a total of some $50,000 worth of bonds and stamps sold.

The many Negroes attending this Carnival met the warm friendship of the thousands of their white trade union brothers and sisters, everyone taking part in one part of the long program or another. Besides the splendid shows put on several times during the day, featuring the well-known "Duke of Iron" and his Calypso music, there were various outdoor sports.

The Carnival ended with a dance in the large auditorium and the last of the people there left at about 11 p. m., long after the closing time, some on their way to the "Graveyard" shift, others to their homes to rest up for their jobs on Monday morning—all with but one thought, to keep the **machines rolling, the planes flying, the ships sailing — TO WIN THE WAR.**



No faster relief in the field of aspirin. Get St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10¢. 36 tablets, 20¢. 100 tablets for only 35¢.
St. Joseph ASPIRIN

Shans and Lemos Mix At Legion

Initiating a stellar series of May dates at Hollywood Legion stadium Friday night are Cleo Shans and Richie Lemos, who are meeting for the sixth time in the 10-round main event.

Matchmaker Charley MacDonald has Benny Goldberg of Detroit tangling with Tony Olivera May 14 in a rematch; Charley Burley vs. Holman Williams on the 21st, and Luther (Slugger) White vs. Julio Jiminez on the 28th.

Lemos, who once held the NEA featherweight crown, is one up on Shans. He whipped Shans in Providence in November for his three wins to two margin.

Born in San Diego, Shans was formerly under the wing of Henry Armstrong, but is now in the Pete Reilly stable. He fought Johnny Greco of the Canadian Army this year, losing both times in sensational battles, but holds a win over Jackie Callura, present NEA featherweight kingpin. Callura later upset Jackie Wilson of Pittsburgh for the crown.

Last Friday night at the film arena, Goldberg was given a split decision over Olivera, the edge being so slight that Matchmaker MacDonald decided to put them on again.

Tomorrow night Nava Esparza and Don Lemos fight the six-round semi under the Richie Lemos-Shans go. The usual slam-bang prelims back the two top bouts.

WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY — ESTABLISHED 1879
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◆ SPORTS ◆

DREW KOs FOE IN DULL GO

Lige Drew, 150, of San Diego, scored a sixth round knock out over Midget Mexico, 147½, Tuesday night at the Olympic, his third straight kayo in as many weeks at the downtown arena but the kayo added no lustre to his record.

Just a punching bag, Mexico was swatted from pillar to post and was counted out on one knee by Referee Reggie Gilmore. A small crowd was on hand to see the drab go.

Reecy Davis, 155, won over Kenny Watkins, 160, in the semi-windup.

In the fours, Babe Edwards, 170, nodded Jimmy Wilson, 175; Dan McLean, 122, kayoed Verne Fairchild, 125, in one; and Johnny Meyer, 130, knocked out Freddy Contreras, 155, in three.

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT PACIFIC PARACHUTE COMPANY

Located in the City of San Diego is a thriving new business enterprise known as the Pacific Parachute Company, which was officially organized and began operations on March 19, 1942. It began operating with sixteen employees, who had secured their training on the power machine sewing project on the National Youth Administration. The mechanical equipment included ten Singer power machines.

The Company received its impetus from the burning ambition of Howard "Skippy" Smith, who prior to the inception of the plant had been employed by the Standard Parachute Company as its first and only Negro Parachute Inspector. Howard Smith, better known as "Skippy" throughout California, had brought with him to Standard a somewhat sensational reputation as a professional Parachute Jumper. He was a member of the famous team of "Skip" and "Skippy," the first two Negro parachute jumpers in the country. "Skip," whose partner was killed in an exhibition jump, and Mr. Smith decided to go to San Diego from Los Angeles to secure employment in the parachute industry.

As the production output at Standard, where he was working, began to require an increase in personnel, he became interested in wanting to develop employment for members of his own race in this, and other companies. Due to the close and personal relations between Colonel C. E. Fauntleroy, President of the Standard Parachute Company and "Skippy" Smith, the opportunity of developing a sub-contracting Plant was realized. Then followed the problem of financing it. Finally, contacting Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, of radio and motion picture fame, his necessary financial assistance to begin operations was secured. In addition, financial assistance came from a close and enthusiastic friend of "Skippy's" W. W. Gay. Doubtless, when the final steps of incorporation are completed, it will include the three names of Eddie Anderson, W. W. Gay and Howard "Skippy" Smith, as the basic organizational triangle, though moral support and encouragement have come from many directions. One organization which has given its assistance, advice and cooperation all along, is the Los Angeles Urban League, through its Executive Director, Floyd C. Covington.

On March 27, 1943, the Pacific Parachute Company celebrated its first anniversary, and it is significant to point out that included in the seventy-two production employees are members of all racial and cultural groups —white, Mexican, Negro, Italian, Swiss, Jewish, and French. The following statement from one of the white employees is illustrative of the goodwill and democratic relations that exist within the Plant.

Says Mrs. Lena Koch, who has worked in the capacity of a production employee, and now supervises: "You would have to work here to understond. I came from Missouri, where my father used to have large farm lands. Naturally, we employed Negroes. I never thought I would be working for one, and I must admit that racial tolerance was a problem with me at first; but working at Pacific Parachute has actually made me a different person. I wouldn't have missed the experience for anything."

The Plant is housed in a three-story fireproof building comprising a total floor space of 7720 square feet. The company has completed 43,513 pilot parachutes during the period from March 23, 1942, through March 31, 1943. These were completed and received the approval of the AAF Inspector and delivered to the two prime contractors, namely: Standard Parachute Company, San Diego, and Cole of Los Angeles, California. This Company is the only one of its type in the United States owned, operated and managed by American Negroes.

California WAAC Transferred To Mass.

FORT DES MOINES, Ia., May 4 —Auxiliary Myrtle D. Anderson, of 1175 E. 43rd street, Los Angeles, California, is included in the group of 101 Negro auxiliaries with specialist training who were transferred in April to Fourth WAAC Training Center, Fort Devens, Mass.

The WAAC auxiliary, whose rating in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps corresponds to private in the Army, received basic training and attended the administrative specialist school at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

ON THE TURF



By Geo. A. Ramsey

By GEO. A. RAMSEY

Caliente Mexico, Generalissimo Eddie Nealis and his official staff made an inspection tour of the beautiful Caliente race course and was well pleased the way work was progressing along for the opening Sunday, May 16. The track itself is better than at any time during the past few years, and the horsemen are well pleased with it. Nearly 200 horses are now on the grounds going thru their trainin½. Another feature that Generalissimo Nealis plans is to revive the old feature attractions of the past, such as the Caliente Handicap, The Derby, and The Cup. Also many novelty events that were created by popular Judge George Shilling, such as The powder Puff Derby, Roman Races and The Dark Town Derby. Chief Assistant Armando Verdugo, is seeing to it that all will be ready for opening day; with a new coat of paint and beautiful flowers and shrubs. The fans will see nearly a new Caliente, it is also rummored that the track will run more than one day a week later. Although there will be twelve to fifteen races on Sunday which is equivalent to two days of racing, as most tracks only have seven races per day. Some of the old favorites that will be on hand, are Sunny Jack, Winner of the Caliente Derby, Best Beau, that good handicap horse and that long distance runner Tiny Tim. Racing Secretary and Judge Joe Walter known now as the flying judge returned from Bay Meadows with news that more than three hundred horses will ship to the border course as the close of the meeting which is May 7. All lover of the sport of kings are waiting with joy for the opening May 16th. The inaugural handicap will be at six furlongs bringing the best sprinters on the coast together. Also three other features on the twelve race program. Well now that the derby is over, all eyes will be turned to the Preakness, next big event for three year olds. And as the derby it looks like Count Fleet has it in the bag. He will go to the post at one to ten. With Burnt Cork (Rochester's) pride and joy proved in thte derby and also the derby trials, that he is nothing but a sprinter, but a good one at that, and Eddie will not confine him to sprints so that that's it folks the news of the turf. Well if you won't lend me, lend Uncle Sam and watch it all come back with a great big bang. U. S. War Stamps and Bonds for security. . . . So-long, George.

Pvts. Dixon, Barksdale Score Wins

CAMP LEE, Va.—Private Frank Dixon, who was the sensation of the indoor track season at New York University, proved equally sensational in the 9th Quartermaster Training Regiment's track meet Saturday afternoon, winning in the cross country, half mile, mile, and two mile events.

For his feats, Pvt. Dixon won the Sherman Cross Country trophy and took an individual trophy for amassing 18 points in the meet. He covered eight and a half miles in competition during the afternoon.

Pvt. Barney Ewell, all-American track ace and former Pennsylvania State star, who joined Dixon in leading the Camp Lee team to the Penn Relays last week-end, won the 100-yard dash in the good time of 9.8 seconds. He also came in first in the 220-yard dash in 21.5 seconds, but was upset by Pvt. Don Barksdale, former U. C. L. A. star, in the broad jump. Barksdale had a leap of 21 feet one inch and Ewell leaped 19 feet, six and a half inches.

Barksdale pressed Dixon for the individual honors coming in first in the running high jump, the javelin throw, and shot put, as well as in the broad jump.

Company C took first honors in the company competition with 71 points. Company A and Company K each came through with 61 and Company F finished with 59.

The First Battalion was the winner among the battalions, and was awarded the Championship trophy.

8 BOXERS REINSTATED

Eight ringmen were reinstated recently by the State Athleitc Commission of California, the secretary J. M. Genshlea, announced today.

Reinstated April 26 were L. Garcia Collins, of Oakdale; Joe Madrid, Stockton; Jorge Morelia, Tia Juana; and Rex Wakefield, San Jose. Elpidio De Santiago, Stockton, and Jose Zapatero Mendoza, of Los Angeles, were given a clean bill of health April 27, while Roscoe Reed, of Los Angeles, and Jerry Goldberg Mardirosian, Oakland, were reinstated April 28 and May 1, respectively.

Malacara, Ramirez Toe Mark; Worlds On Way

The Olympic stages the Mexican welterweight championship fight next Tuesday night, May 11, when Carlos Malacara toes the mark with Rodolfo Ramirez in Matchmaker Babe McCoy's ten round headliner.

There is bitter rivalry between the welters from below the Rio Grande, and a hurricane brawl is expected. Each won two, and one was even.

Clayton Worlds of Chicago comes to the Olympic to battle Turkey Thompson in an all-Negro natural May 18. Worlds is new here, but he is well regarded in Chicago where he punched out a decisive victory over Pat Comiskey a few months ago.

Tommy O'Loughlin, who manages the classy Charley Burley, is directing Worlds on the Coast.

The huge Windy City belter is due here late this week. O'Loughlin says Worlds is a rangy fellow, can hit plenty hard and is a pleasing scrapper. O'Loughlin claims he is unbeaten as a pro. The Thompson fight will be his stiffest test to date.

Turkey is working at the Central A. C. Worlds will make his headquarters at Willie Arner's Main street gymnasium.

Malacara and Ramirez are going through daily workouts at the Main street club. Malacara made a terrific impression in his Olympic debut recently when he slashed out a win over the capable Cecil Hudson. The mustache welterweight never stops tossing gloves.

McCoy is arranging a slam-bang action card under the Malacara-Ramirez program.

L. A. High Defeats Poly Hi in Track Fest

Renewing the oldest sports rivalry in the city, L. A. High School's varsity track forces defeated Poly High last Friday, April 30, at Housh Field, by an overwhelming score of 74½-29½. Victory in the last league encounter elevated L. A. to the top spot in the Western League. Poly's powerful "B" squad brushed aside the challenge of L. A.'s lightweights to post a 54½-40½ victory over the "Romans."

Poly varsity point makers included Charles Todd, Kenny Shipp, Clyde Grimes, and Morris Hurlon. Lucien Collins and Lorenzo Holderness also turned in fine performances. Helping the "B's" to victory fere Bill Hurlic, Walt Johnson, Walt Embree, and Robert Brewington.

★ FIGHT RESULTS

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Henry Armstrong, former triple crown champion, technically knocked out Saverio uriello of New York in five rounds here Friday night, erry Gibson, Los Angeles lightweight, and Billy White, Baltimore, fought to a draw.

BOSTON, May 6.—Ray Robinson scored a one-round knockout victory over welterweight Freddy Cabral here Friday night.

SCRANTON, Pa., May 6.—Bob Montgomery, Philadelphia lightweight, easily decisioned Gene Johnson, of Elizabeth, N. J., here Friday.

PORTLAND, May 6.—Middleweight Jack Chase, Walsenburg, Colo., and Jimmy Garrison, Kansas City welterweight, battled to a 10-round draw here Friday night. The latter finished strongly in the 10th to gain the even verdict.

SAN DIEGO, May 6.—Bobby Jones, 193-pound Riverside Army sergeant, won a close 10-round decision over Harold Blackshear, 208, of San Jose here last Friday at the Federal Athletic club.





Race Track GOSSIP

By Jay Gould



Bay Meadows race track was taken over by "Bojangles" and his "Born Happy" bunch now playing at the Alcazar theatre. Bill Robinson after the special race, in his honor, which was the sixth, made a speech and presented each jock with a hundred-dollar war bond.

Mr. Robert "Kid" North, assistant manager of the race track was paged by the public address system from the Club House and presented all the members of the "Born Happy" company with front boxes opposite the judge's stand.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Price, from Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Rooster Hammond from Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rector and this writer also occupied a front box on the aisle.

W. C. Buchanan, secretary of the racing board, Alx Fisk, censor boss, and "Bill" Kyne, general manager of the track, have opened the main parking lot in the track for all cars with "A" stickers.

Gordon Croques, ex-New York fight manager, with a stable of fighters now on the West Coast, manages to grab a good spot for his boys on all Los Angeles and Frisco cards.

Seen in ringside seats at all fights are Vernon Brown, Tight Montgomery, Cleo Foster, Rich Brodie, Cal. Whitlock, Little Mickey, Calvin Vincent, Buck Cannon, Clarence Dunford and wife, Carl Harris and wife, Thuggin Frank Brown and wife, Mr. Hollywood, Carl Buckner and wife, Alfred Elliott and wife, Tex Allen and wife, Be Kind and wife, Little Sights and wife, Johnny Davis and wife, Frank Winburn and missus, L. D. Benton and missus, Nat Earl and Marie Canady, Lee Thompson and wife, Joe Miller and wife, Big Tex and Ann, Red Duvana and Vernon Love, Richard Lee and Peaches, Leslie Armstrong and Peggy, Clarence Coffin and Lottie, Mustard Arnold, Don Jones, Fern Taylor, Slim Romaine, J. B. and Ethel Brown, Yvonne of the Geary Hotel and boy friend and Calvin "Gil" Gilbert betting big on their favorite and mostly on the black corner which usually wins eight fights out of ten.

Los Angeles flashes: Curtis Mosby bet five hundred on Bivins, Black Dot McGee bet five hundred, Bill Robinson seven hundred, Rooster Hammond and Roger Price bet Tom Kyne, the bookmaker, one thousand apiece. Lucius Lomax, Jr., Clarence Moore, Lovejoy, Johnny V. Cornish, Sonny Howard, Harry Bigelow and J. C. Sweeney, all placed plenty on Bivins.

Artie Graves, veteran playboy, Mack Pinkston, Steve Brodie the bookmaker and Jim Nelson, owner of the Dunbar Hotel, Mrs. Lucille Brooks, owner of the Dunbar Hotel cafe, don't get around much any more up Bay Area way to the fights.

Popular in the news of business women with plenty of money are: Mrs. Mabel Rose, Mrs. Beulah Robinson, Mrs. Kate Carter, Miss Mickey Stein, Mrs. Dolly McGee, Mrs. Georgia Simmons, all of San Diego; Mrs. Lucille Finley, Mrs. Sadie Robie, Mrs. Adele Ward, Mrs. Minnie Lee, Mrs. Jean Holley, all from Stockton; Mrs. Paney Spates, Mrs. Kitty Nelson, Mrs. Dorothy Baker, Mrs. Hattie McClellan, Mrs. Dorothy Spivey, Mrs. Marshall Miles, Mrs. Celeste King, Mrs. Mae Crowder, and Vivienne Tarrell, all of Los Angeles and smart on the game.

Frisco money women: Mrs. Jimmie Morrell, Mrs. Bea Roberts, Mrs. Al Love, Mrs. Gert Maxwell, Mrs. Julius Delifus, Mrs. Gert Simpson, Mrs. Lucille McNeal, Mrs. Billie (Rick-Brook Hotel) Richmond, Mrs. Thelma Praylor and Walter Hawkin's mother, owner of Cherryland.

Seattle money women: Mrs. Lil Hart, Mrs. Bertie Lewie, Mrs. Fay Bell, Mrs. Margarite Cunningham, Mrs. Sefus, Joe Campbell's mother, Mrs. Ted Williams, Mrs. Olivia Vinton, Mrs. Lucy Hill and Mrs. Leon Lee, and of Tacoma: Mrs. Alma Jackson and Clarence Lee.

When in Vancouver, B. C., look up Percy Williams of Chicken Shack fame, Buddy White of cabaret fame, and don't fail to call in at the log cabin.

While in St. Paul and Minneapolis see Jay Bagley, Dennis Smith, Sylvester Oliver, Ben Wilson, Cap Boyd and "Ace" Harris.

At Winipeg see Archie Hunt, Charlie Brower and Charlie Wilson.

In Kansas City, see Piney Brown the lead-off man Felix Payne, Cleve Ransburg, Rubbles Klyce, Mr. and Mrs. Scott of hotel and restaurant fame and Q. I. Elmore.

When in Detroit, see Charlie [illegible], Freddie McClain, Jim the Rumboogie, The Brass Rail Cocktail Bar and Club Delisa and also say "hello" to Sport Steward, Jack Coffey, "Give-a-Dam" and Ted Wilson who knows all the people.

Tom Monroe, one of the track officials of New Orleans,—glad you had a good season ;also regards to the wife.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, owner of Richmond Hotel of Jacksonville, Flordia,—this writer still sends you customers.

Sharp Coon of Pittsburgh,—thanks for the letter, glad you broke even at the Springs of Hot Water town.

Gershion Miles of New York—I see where you gave Detroit a good going over.

Gossip has it that Ed (Paradise) Small is one of the most popular and politically influential men about town in greater New York. I see that young "Tommy" Davis is still on top the political heap in Cleveland.

Frisco Flashes: I see Ted Bell of Seattle in town, sporting 'em up with a pocket full of G notes. Gus West of Seattle, when you come to San Francisco, find your way around more, so that you can meet and greet people with big names, including newspaper men.

I see "Porgy and Bess" is under way at the Curran Theatre with big name stars, including Etta Jean Moten.

Eddie Hammon's all-star band, with Kay Kunard and Chi Chi Chevalier, brightens the spot at the Show Boat, a nitery in San Francisco International Settlement, once famous as the Barbary Coast.

Julius Delifus and Clarence Estelle disregard costs when comfort and accommodations for their patrons are to be considered, the latest addition to the beautiful Havana Club is the panoram ,an amusement device which flashes moving pictures along with the music.

The Lark Cafe, over in Berkeyel, with the very popular Percy Campbell as host and bartender plays to turn-a-way crowds every night, same goes for Slim Jenkins corner in nearby Oakland and also the Elk's Club.

Mrs. Ollie Dorsey, proprietor of the Kirkland Hotel dining room who recently returned from a tour east via Salt Lake City and Denver, Colorado, is raking in a hundred dollars a day profit. Her three sisters Bea, Lydia and Bertha are also in the big money class.

Lovely Anita Green, since your hubby is back from the army, you don't go places any more.

Ruth Whitfield and her sister Effie are seen spending lavishly at the night dens.

Gladys Pitman and her boy friend "Buddy" seem to know plenty of officers of the three service branches.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grant never seem to get tired of asking people to have another drink.

Mabel Hamilton, Little Mamma, Genevieve Friend, Minerva and Margarita Dodson show plenty speed when out playing the spots.

Rose Foster, owner of the Rosedolph Hotel, wearing a light grey tailored suit, John Frederick, Easter bonnet, tossing champagne shower at Jack's Tavern and paying a dollar apiece for the Defender and Eagle.

Mrs. Betty Brown — I just located your new address, 2053 Sutter.

Corporal James Randall, 55th Aviation Equadron, Stockton, California—a letter would reach Bennie Harper, care of Gus West's Two Pals Club ,on Jackson St. near 12th Ave., Seattle, Wash.

A champagne party was given Emma Jean Venerable by her husband Jack. It celebrated Mrs. Venerable's birthday and the gift was a set of diamond rings. The affair, which was at the Havana Club, had as guests Mrs. Blackie, Mr. and Mrs. Woods, Mr. Warren and Mrs. Booker. Champagne bottles poped freely over American beauty roses which were presented to Mrs. Venerable by Mrs. Blackie.

Mrs. Eulah Mae Smith, wife of Roscoe Smith left for a short visit in New Orleans, along with Mrs. Johnnie Mae Tarrell.

D. A. Ross is bound for places unknown, also John Pinock — three cheers for the U. S. Merchant Marine.

Muss Harris, Jerome "Biscuit" Young and Howard Jefferies are just back from Guadalcanal and are picking up on the loose ends of S. F.'s nite life. Later they plan to fly to Los Angeles.

Miss Alma Tampa, of Oakland, wined and dined until tops. There were several in the party besides Miss Tampa. They [illegible] in all the gay spots.

son of Mrs. Aretta O. Johnson, returned home from Ft. Benning, Georgia, where he underwent a course of extensive training. He returned there for active duty after an enjoyable visit.

Mr. Russell Wright, formerly of Seattle, is in the Bay Area renewing acquaintances and enjoying life in general.

Mr. Baker, a very progressive young business man of San Francisco, has recently returned from a visit to his home town Chicago. Had a fine time but could not wait to get back to California. Is successful owner of Hollywood Cleaners on Buchanan Street near Post.

Nick Nickerson is back home in Frisco with four thousand d[illegible] strings tied to it [illegible] peach colored stockings.

Dickyboy Lewis is willing to try it all over again but Gladys his wife, says no dice.

J. D. Charles back in town from Honolulu, having the time of his life with pretty brown skin missus who has gorgeous dreamy eyes.

Sergeant Eugene Davis in San Francisco on a furlough, doing the spots, parties and shows with his wife Hazel, who has been saving herself for him.

Carl (bartender) Williams — that cute number you were spotted with, playing the swinging doors and cocktail bars, was sharp as a tack—has she a girl friend? If so, give me a boost.

Bill Roberson, two nobby and nifty dancing prettles ,are no others than the glamourous Miss Hyacinth, pots, skillets and pans, and Miss Claudia Oliver.

Novel Hayden, that fly chick who ankles in and out of the best places, skipped to Los Angeles to have her photo taken with Count Basie.

Miss Fuzzy, head nurse at a local hospital, can be seen sitting at Jack's Tavern, Town Club and the Alabam cocktail bars, spending her cash and strictly on her own.

Miss Iva Osborne Beauty Shop lovely, is now Mrs. Spriggs and her husband is now sailing with his uncle.

B. Kind, Johnny Walker, Ready Martin, Frank Winburn and L. D. Benton, each has a girl to cook, a girl to play the bright spots with, a girl secretary, and a girl to romance with—lucky sports.

Fred (bartender) Pugh, in the Alabam racking the drinks back for a lot of show girls.

Kay Francis, dressed to kill, giving one a close up on Fifth Avenue, New York.

In case you don't know who that creole lovely was sipping expensive drinks with Bernice Geary at the Havana Tavern the other night, it was Miss Martha Garcia Lewis and her sister.

That ex-show charmer and waitress who walks out on all her boy friends when she gets way ahead of them—her last victim was Mr. Hollywood, a fly cat and sport.

Miss Thelma Hill—this column is for fun and pleasure. Nobody would know you were on earth if your name never appears in print. This column goes all over the world.

Hortense (Reed) Gable — see you are taking on weight, which fits in beautifully and makes you look plump and pretty.

I know, do you, that glamourous star in Born Happy who leads the chorus girls down to the foot lights, while doing her twists and grinds across the stage.

Mark King and Miss Ohwhat's-her-name, is altar bound. This time Mark hopes it's for the duration and all times after.

This writer is all ready to print the lady's name who is always repeating something that some rat or heel says about people. Beauty shops are where they are supposed to work and not knock.

Juanita Pinckston — why keep your marriage to that soldier in the bag. Everybody knows you get the gold.

Mrs. Ann Tex, with your beautiful tresses hanging waist length—why play so hard minus Tex, your boy friend.

The person who found Marie Thompson's eighty dollars at Bay Meadows which slipped out of her stocking—please return it as she had already lost one hundred bucks on the races.

Jess Wilson and wife Velda have skipped town, probably to work at Club Alabam for Curtis Mosby in Los Angeles.

Jimmie Morrell, partner in Jack's, has bought his wife a new car. I think they call it a Cadillac.

Elaine Calhound — see you're always in a live convoy, everybody loaded with gold. However, you look the part.

The whole of San Francisco is talking about the swell party that Marie Canady and Cliff Allen tossed Easter — everything was free, including imported champagne.

Mrs. Ella Robins wants the world to know that she's not worried about the gals getting her husband because they won't hold him.

Lloyd James of 1716 Webster St., wearing a 90 - dollar new tailored suit and going hatless.

Myrtle Robinson and Miss Ethel [illegible] please get in touch

WITH THE U. S. ARMY IN NORTHERN CANADA



American Red Cross assistance to troops who helped build the mighty Alcan Highway is offered by trained field workers stationed at both ends of the highway. At one end of the road a Red Cross club for these soldiers has just been opened. Here Chaplain Edward Carroll, of Washington, D. C., right, talks things over with Captain Stewart Bradley of Duluth, Minnesota, and Red Cross correspondent Maury Baker, center.

EMPLOYEES EDISON COMPANY SUE FOR BACK SALARIES

The employes, past and present, of the Southern California Edison Company filed a suit this week in the United States District Court, through their attorney, Vince Monroe Townsend, Jr., for back salaries due them under the Fair Labor Standards Act from October 24th, 1939, to August 1st, 1941. The employees are and were the custodial workers of the defendant company and are headed by Thomas R. Watts, Anderson S. Span, Albert L. Bain, Joe Harrison, Peter R. Thompson, Clinton W. Hall, Henry C. Jones, and Vernon C. Kelso who are named as the parties plaintiff in the action, suing for themselves and on behalf of all other persons similarly situated.

The employees complain that there is overtime at time and a half due them for being required to work 44 hours each week after October 24th, 1939, when the Fair Labor Standards Act required overtime payment for all over 42 hours; and after October 24th, 1940, when the said Act required overtime payment for all time worked over 40 hours per feek.

The case is to be heard before Federal Judge Pierson Hall at a date to be later set after the defendant company files its answer which they must do within the next 20 days. The case is one of Federal Jurisdiction because it arises out of the Fair Labor Standards Act which is a Federal Law.

It is significant to note that only the custodial workers, the far greater per cent of whom are Negroes, have suffered this malpractice from the Edison Company.

Attorney Townsend states that he feels fully confident that all back wages will be duly covered with interest for the unlawful withholding.

pensive present for each of you from Trenton New Jersey. For further information write,

San Francisco, Calif.
JAY GOULD,
1716 Webster St.,

Good News For Retired Postal Employees

There is some welcome news in the offing for retired postal employees. This good news is in the form of Bill S-878, which has been introduced in the Senate, and a companion Bill H. R. 2195 which has been introduced in the house, providing for an increase in annuities for those postal employees receiving less than $2,400. These bills not only provide for an increase in annuities, but also for an amendment to the amendment passed Jan. 24, 1942, to take care of those retired prior to that date.

Section 2 of the bill now before the House states: "During the period of the present war and for six months thereafter all annuities heretofore or hereafter awarded under the terms of the Civil Service Retirement Act of May 29, 1930, as amended, to annuitants whose highest consecutive five year average salary was $2,400 or less, shall be increased by 15 per cent."

It is felt that the President will sign such a bill if it is passed, but it is up to the retired employees, themselves, to put pressure on the Congress. So all those concerned are urged to get busy at once—do not wait. If you do not know the names of your Representatives and Senators, you can secure that information from the local postmaster.

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees has stated that it will do everything within its power to get this legislation through both Houses of Congress. They state, however, that they will need lots of help and urge you to give your aid by writing to the Representative from your district, letting him know that you are in favor of the bill.



Unskilled Men — Women Earn $65 to $87 Week

LOS ANGELES, May 6.—Men and women in unskilled jobs and business are invited to discuss immediate training of 2½ hrs. and up per day or evening so that in 4 to 8 weeks you are a skilled welder, greatly in demand by thousands of industries and shipyards. Bank or finance company budget, year to pay, with no payment until after 5 weeks, or pay small down payment and weekly payments. Uniform, tools furnished you. Over 500 welders trained here now employed through our employment service. Also cutting and burning.

We have jobs now open at $1.15 hr. to start for our trainees. Open nights.

DEFENSE WELDING AND ENGINEERING CO.
1607 East Slauson Ave., L. A.
One Block West of Long Beach Ave.
Sierra Vista or any Yellow car to Slauson Avenue.

Extra Gasoline
is being allowed for Welding Students

How to find a
LOVELIER YOU



Your real appeal can hide when a wrong face powder does not blend with your complexion. Black and White Face Powder with its fluffy "magic mist" texture comes in 6 different shades, one of which will blend beautifully. Select yours—use it. You'll discover a lovelier YOU as you fluff it on your face, neck and arms. Its velvety smoothness is thrilling, its fragrance alluring—while its clinginess makes it stay on for hours. Yes, Black and White Face Powder can bring out your own lovely true skin tones.

Be sure you ask for genuine Black and White Face Powder. Big economy size, 25¢ at all toilet goods counters.



BLACK AND WHITE FACE POWDER

DR. COWEN Says

"Keep Fit to do Your Bit!"



DR. COWEN Credit Dentist

Now, more than ever before, it is essential that you take care of your health, and to this extent, nothing is more important than timely dental care. Don't let lack of ready cash stand in your way. Take advantage of Dr. Cowen's Liberal Credit Plan, which enables you to have all of your needed dental work completed RIGHT NOW, and pay later in small weekly or monthly amounts. Remember, this Liberal Service Does Not Cost You One Extra Penny!

Always LOW PRICES

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Credit DENTISTRY NO EXTRA COST!

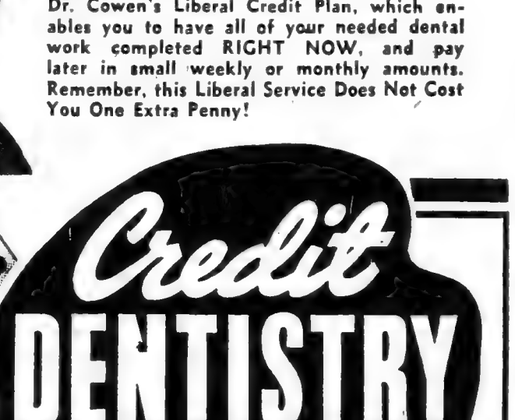
ENJOY WEARING YOUR PLATES WHILE PAYING

. . . by taking advantage of Dr. Cowen's Liberal Credit Terms. No interest or any extra charge. Spread the payments over any reasonable length of time.

IMPROVED COMFORT and APPEARANCE

Ask Your Dentist to Explain the Advantages of These New Materials

Thanks to the discovery and development of the new Transparent Material and advanced methods in denture technique, you can now wear dental plates with a greater degree of Comfort than ever before. This New Material is so adaptable, it can be fitted to exact requirements, and helps avoid clicking, wobbling, irritation and other discomforts. When combined with New Hue Translucent Trubyte Teeth, it has an astonishing resemblance to Nature's Own Teeth and Gums, and adds to Natural Appearance.



Ask Your Dentist to Show You Samples

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HOLLYWOOD
Hollywood Blvd. at Wilcox across from Warner Bros. Theatre
SANTA MONICA
2226 Santa Monica Blvd. cor. 3rd
LONG BEACH
107 W. Broadway cor. Pine
SAN DIEGO
722 Broadway cor. 7th St.
VENTURA
471 E. Main Street

Dr. COWEN Credit Dentist
5TH AND BROADWAY
2ND FLOOR METROPOLITAN Bldg.
OVER OWL DRUG CO. 5TH AND BROADWAY
ENTRANCE 315 W. 5TH ST.
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
PHONE MU. 1151

★ BRANCH OFFICES ★
EAST LOS ANGELES
4738 Whittier Blvd. at Eastern Belvedere Gardens
GLENDALE
103 No. Brand Blvd. corner of Broadway
PASADENA
18 No. Euclid Ave. cor. Colorado Blvd.
POMONA
Second and Garey
RIVERSIDE
3587 Main Street corner of 3rd St.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8:30 P.M.



ATTENTION--LADIES

If you want to work in defense work. Enroll at the **LADIES EMPLOYMENT AID ASSOCIATION.**

You have a job waiting for you. And also domestic, hotel, apartment house and restaurant. For further information, call AD-13244 or AD-9505.

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YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT THE
• CANADIAN LOAN OFFICE
We Loan the Most on Everything
Clothing & Jewelry Our Specialty • 260 E. 5th St.

Beauty, completeness, integrity, service, and economy is just a part of the creed of **CONNER-JOHNSON CO.**, the Community Morticians and Funeral Directors.

Twenty-three years of faithful service, providing at all times the finest and most beautiful tribute to loved ones at the smallest possible expense.

Call them for expert knowledge in matters of insurance and other difficult problems that might arise in funeral arrangements.

CONNER-JOHNSON CO., INC.
MORTICIANS & FUNERAL DIRECTORS
1400 E. 17th Street • PRospect 3195

PEPSI COLA COMPANY STARTS NEW ADVERTISING DRIVE IN THE NEGRO PRESS

In the next few days the Pepsi-Cola Company is starting a new advertising drive focusing attention of the merit of Pepsi-Cola as to flavor and taste and the increased sale of War Bonds and Stamps.

Threefold Function:

The main function of the advertising is to remind Negro Americans of the necessity of buynig more war bonds every month. It also requests that they replace caps on empty Pepsi-Cola bottles before returning same to their grocer and its third function is to remind the public of the taste, quality and pleasure to be derived from drinking Pepsi-Cola consistently.

Sterilamps Preserve Purity:

To further safeguard the purity of its drink, Pepsi-Cola Company employs Sterilamps, the newest contribution of science to protection from dust and germs, in Company-owned bottling plants. Many franchised bottlers of Pepsi-Cola have also added Sterilamps to their bottling equipment.

According to announcement by Pepsi-Cola Company, the Sterilamps, developed in the research laboratories of Westinghouse, are tireless guardians of purity. Under the glow of their protective radiation, the lines of Pepsi-Cola bottles move, continually bathed and protected by ultra-violet rays until the filling and capping operation is finished. These rays, by purifying the air under the lamp, protect the inside and outside of each bottle as it is being filled.

The installation of Sterilamps is but a further evidence of the progressive, modern methods in its entire operation.

which Pepsi-Cola Company uses

Cleanliness and Efficiency:

The most advanced ideas of cleanliness and efficiency are brought to perfection amid the mechanical, streamlined operation. The units of stainless steel machinery and the trim uniforms of the machine operators combine to make a picture of new-pin cleanliness.

Even the water is specially treated. It is filtered in the Pepsi-Cola plant before it goes into the manufacture of Pepsi-Cola.

Carefully Selected Ingredients

The same care is expended on the selection of each pure-food ingredient which goes into the making of the syrup. These ingredients are thoroughly mixed and blended in stainless steel tanks from which the syrup flows to the automatic bottle filling machines.

Bottles Specially Treated

The bottles themselves undergo an amazing cleansing process to fit them as receptacles for Pepsi-Cola. A scientific, automatic bottle washer takes the bottles first and scours them inside and out by means of high-pressure jets of pure, fresh water. Next, it sterilizes them in a special solution. Emerging from this operation, the bottles are subjected to more high-pressure jets of pure water to remove every trace of the sterilization solution.

As they leave the bottle-washing machine, they pass an inspector, one by one, as they move along an automatic conveyor. Still farther, they are carried past a powerful light which exposes them to a final "close-up" under the eye of another vigilant inspector. Only then are they permitted to reach the automatic filling machines.

This drink has long been recognized as an energy giver. This series of ads calls particular attention to the enjoyment to be derived from drinking Pepsi-Cola.

Maintain Large Merchandising Staff:

The Pepsi-Cola Company maintains a large Negro merchandising staff whose function it is to travel from city to city informing Negro Americans of the merit and health giving qualities of the Pepsi-Cola drink.

This company pioneered in this direction and can safely state that it employs more Negroes in its Sales Promotion Department than does any other major soft drink manufacturer in the world.

DOROTHY DANDRIDGE DOES HER STUFF IN REPUBLIC'S "HIT PARADE OF 1943"



Here's beauty and talent, plus that verve which makes a performer popular! Dorothy Dandridge is an unusually gifted negro artiste who appears as vocalist with the Count Basie Band in Republic's "Hit Parade Of 1943." His musicianship, plus her beauty and talent, make a solid combination for audience pleasure.

Defense Council Against Return of Japs To Coast

In the dual capacity as Chairman of the Los Angeles County Defense Council and Sheriff, Eugene W. Biscailuz today protested against "any governmental move which may permit Japanese to again establish themselves on the Pacific Coast."

Sheriff Biscailuz had been urged by the Native Sons of the Golden West, of which he is a member, to use his influence to prevent the return to California of any Japanese now interned in re-location centers.

The Native Sons asked the Sheriff and Chairman of the county defence council, to point out to Washington officials the grave peril that would confront the citizens of this district, as well as the dangers the Japanese themselves would face if returned here from their present camps of protection.

"It is my intention to add my voice to those already raised in protest against any move which may permit Japanese again to establish themselves on the Pacific Coast," Biscailuz said.

The Japanese problem is no new one to the County Defense Council since in the original wave of protest against Japanese occupancy of this war zone which resulted in their evacuation, the defense council led the fight.

California All-Year Club Announces Programs

Headlined by the Pacific Rose Society's annual show, May will bring a lively month of entertaining events in Southern California, the All-Year Club revealed today.

The rose show will be held May 2 in the Pasadena Rose Bowl, itself garlanded by the blooms of 20,000 bushes covering its sides. Victory Garden arrangements, as well as rare and beautiful blooms, will be featured.

Five rodeo shows are featured in the 9th annual Helldorado scheduled for May 20-23 at Las Vegas, gateway to the Southland's recreational area. And the Hoot Gibson Rodeo will be held in the Memorial Coliseum May 2.

On May 5 the Padua Hills Theater will open "De Mexico," a proudction reviving customs of little-known regions of Mexico as part of its Latin-American cultural relations program. The 6th annual season of the Los Angeles Light Opera Association opens May 10.

The American Legion, Los Angeles County Council, will hold a Memorial Day program in the Memorial Coliseum May 30.

FORMER FURNITURE CO. MGR. TELLS ADVENTURES IN YEAR'S MARITIME SERVICE

Like a chapter from a novel is the tale of travels over the Seven seas, reluctantly related by Juan Ray, of 285½ E. 35th street, who is home for a visit to his relatives after a year's absence in the service of the Merchant Marine. What he will not tell would perhaps be still more startling, but although the Eagle reporter considered him as over-cautious, he would not discuss anything during the interview upon his return, that bore the least resemblance to a war secret. However with a "well I suppose now it can be told" air, he admitted having been in islands of the South Pacific, Australia, Central America, New York, England, Wales, Scotland, North Africa, and other countries.

Missed Ship; Got Left in Africa

But putting "two and two together" and by considerable cross-questioning, and reading between lines, it was possible to learn that he had many narrow escapes from enemy submarines, and surface raiders; that we do not realize what a tough war we are in, and still have before us; that the colored troops are doing a swell job on all fronts especially in Africa; and that they are the most obedient to the clause in the printed edict issued before the invasion as a warning against attempting to flirt with Moslem women. These still wear veils covering their faces, and he unto him who dares to touch and peep. A knife flashing in the dark; mysterious injuries or disappearances, etc., happen in this strange land, a mixture of the ancient and the modern, says Juan.

Ray, formerly one of the best salesmen with the Golden State Insurance Co. was up until a short time before sailing, manager of two of the West Pico Furniture Company's Eastside stores. He greatly increased the firm's business among colored citizens. Embarking on May 26, 1942, from San Francisco, he reached Hawaii, Guadalcanal, and other South Pacific hot spots before getting to New York, thence across the Atlantic to England. He was one one of the transport ships in that greatest invasion fleet of history, when it made that memorial landing last fall in Africa.

Here came a real change in Ray's adventures. While ashore in Oran, accumulating souvenirs in the colorful market places, he and fourteen other members of his ship's crew got left. Fortunately he had been intensively studying French, which he now speaks fluently, so could communicate with the natives. It was two months before he got another ship back to England, thence to return again to Africa. While in Africa, he caught malaria, which is very prevalent there, but Navy physicians pulled him through, little the worse for wear. After considering the fact that the ship he missed was attacked by one of the Axis wolf-pack, Ray says maybe his guardian angel caused him to miss it. Among the historic cities the traveler visited in the British Isles were Londan, Cardiff, Glasgow, Eton, and the quaint old town of Loch Lomond, made famous here by the swinging of its folk song, by colored singers.

Ray brought his sister, Billye Browne, and his mother, Mrs. Julia Ray, many presents and souvenirs of the various countries he visited. Billye, former night club star, is now a theological student at the Angelus Temple Bible College.

War Worker Rewarded

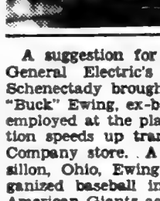


A suggestion for saving time at General Electric's war plant in Schenectady brought this check to "Buck" Ewing, ex-baseball star now employed at the plant. His suggestion speeds up transactions in the Company store. A native of Massillon, Ohio, Ewing broke into organized baseball in 1919 with the American Giants as a catcher, later playing with the Homestead Greys and an all-star colored team which toured Cuba. He played his last full season with the Mohawk Giants in 1935. He has lived in Schenectady for several years and joined G. E. in 1941.

The News Reel

By HARRY MORGAN

Now that meat is getting to be scarcer than a banker's smiles, cattle rustling is playing a return engagement in the Western states. There are



hombres plenty of who won't let a few strands of barbed wire keep them from a cutlet—even if it's unbreaded and on the hoof. But the cattlemen aren't going to take this kind of treatment lying down like a wet rug. Already the vigilantes have formed and they aim to be tougher than a top sergeant with corns. From all reports it looks as though the rustlers better have their ration stamps with them when the vigilantes catch up with them—or they are apt to be guests of honor at a hanging party.

A street cleaner who died in New Zealand recently had $25,000 tucked away. Sounds as though he really cleaned up somewhere along the line.

And somewhere along the line you'll want to stock up on your liquor requirements. So—for a finer selection of liquors, wines and beer—go to the House of Morgan, 2729 Central Ave. It's easy to find your favorite brand in our well-arranged displays — and our cash and carry plan gives you finer quality at less price.

Lauretta Butler's Kiddies At Universal

A great number of our talented young stars today owe their beginning to Mrs. Lauretta Butler, who because of her love of the art of dancing, patiently, and many times without remuneration, worked with young children—boys and girls—and encouraged them up the ladder of success.

Sixteen of Lauretta Butler's kiddies are now working under Ben Carter, singing at Universal Studios. They are: Grace Ann Jeter, Gloria Jeter, Monna Jones, Wilma Parger, Danellen Mabry, Harriete Flowers, Beverly Thomas, Dorothy Moon, Beatrice Smith, Sylvia Perry, Edwin Johnson, Sherrill Luke, Jack Thompson, Walter Smith, and Billy Mitchell.

Featured star is that wonderful boy singer, Bobby Brooks, who is working under contract at Universal Studios, having worked three days last week. He will finish his part this week.

Many talented boys and girls from the age of three years and up are receiving wonderful training under Mrs. Butler.

e half for overtime.
Apply
1666 N. Highland Ave.
Hollywood

WAR INDUSTRIES FOR MEN
EN for shipyards. No experience necessary. If you sh to engage in war work u can train and earn top ages. Open 8 a. m. to 30 p. m.
CALIFORNIA AIRCRAFT INST., INC.
1121 West Pico Blvd.

WANTED
perators on blouses. Highest rices. Steady. Most pleasant urroundings.
15 E. 8th Street, Rm. 301

GIRLS—WOMEN COLORED
ere's steady work and good ages. Sewing women's and hildren's cotton robes, essenal clothing item. Piece work nd overtime pay. Start imediately and continue after ar. Apply all week 8 a.m. 5 p.m.
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No Liquor Sold
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OR LESS
"SELLS FOR LESS"

debts made by anyone other than myself. JAMES KELLEY

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$1.50 up $1.50 up
Also Weekly Rates
Hot and cold running water. Telephone Lounge on each floor.
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FOR SALE
2 Houses on lot 50x150. Price $4250, down $750.
3 R. H. on Huntington Dr. $1650, down $800.
4-Flat Bldg. Modern. On Ardmore. $9500. Terms.
4-Story Brick Hotel. 3 Stores. 71 Furn. rooms with private bath. Lot 60x195. 4 two-room suites with private bath between each room. 25 office rooms with dentist and doctor's office. Rooms. Large lobby. Tile floors. Small kitchen. Public toilets on each floor. In all 101 rooms. Tax $1762.83. Monthly $438.75. Down $16,250. Price $85,000.
Here is your opportunity. 7½ Acres of fine land in Fontana, Calif., now planted in potatoes. Plenty of water, light and gas. Fine for a home life. Quiet and healthy. Located on Base Line Road. Price $650 Acre. Down $250; monthly $15. 6% on bal. Near the Kaiser Steel Mills. Call PR. 5861.
Pasadena Agent, Hugh T. Lowery, SY. 6-1423.. We have many good Pasadena properties. 5-6-7 rooms.
Los Angeles, Calif.
SETH B. RAY
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TRANSPARENT DENTAL PLATES
ARE EASY TO HAVE IF YOU ARRANGE TO DEAL WITH
Manufacturing Dental Laboratory
Old Plates REBUILT in New Transparent Material at 50 Per Cent SAVING
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With the new transparent Dental Plates and New Transluscent teeth that you can arrange to purchase at our low Laboratory Prices. This is not a Dental Office but a Manufacturing Dental Laboratory.
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A. T. PATRICK
2510 Central Avenue (2nd floor Blodgett Bldg.

The best is always the better buy
DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢
TRADE-MARK

Men, Women! Old? Get New Pep, Vim
Feel Years Younger
Don't blame exhausted, worn-out, run-down feeling on your age. Thousands amazed at what a little pepping up with Ostrex will do. Contains general tonics often needed by bodies lacking vitamin B1, iron, calcium phosphate. Get Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Trial size 35c. Or SAVE MONEY—get regular $1. size (4 times as many tablets) only 79c. Also ask about the big money-saving "Economy" size. Don't be old. Start feeling peppy, younger, today
For sale at all good Drug Stores everywhere in Los Angeles, at all Sontag and Thrifty Stores.

REPAIR YOUR HOUSE
It is Patriotic to place your house in livable condition. No restrictions on essential repairs or improvements.
CHECK YOUR NEEDS!
NO MONEY DOWN
MONTHLY PAYMENTS LOW AS..... $5.00
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Whatever you require—inside or outside—from the foundation to the roof—we do a complete job—Guaranteed.
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Modern Markets
SERVING THE HOMES OF THE
SAN GABRIEL VALLEY
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Groceries—Meats—Drugs
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MARKET BASKET



Always the Last to Dance—
the Girl with GRAY HAIR!
A man doesn't even want to step out on the dance floor if his partner looks old—if her hair is gray. Don't be left alone at the table. Color your gray hair with Godefroy's Larieuse—then look and act as lively as a kid! In rich, natural black, brown or blonde, Godefroy's Larieuse goes on evenly—doesn't rub or wash off—permits permanents, marcels and curling. Heat will not affect Larieuse applications. Known and used for over 45 years. Your dealer will refund your money if you're not completely satisfied. Get Larieuse today. 1944
HIDE GRAY HAIR IN 2 EASY STEPS
1 Acts quickly, easy to use. Follow directions in RED BOX.
2 Colors hair evenly —gives it beauty, radiant, alluring.
CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED ON LABEL
GODEFROY'S Larieuse HAIR COLORING
If your dealer doesn't have Larieuse HAIR COLOR send $1.25 direct to . . . GODEFROY MFG. CO., 3310 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

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A complete Optical Service, offering eye examination and eyeglasses that are scientifically accurate as well as moderately priced. Budget terms for your convenience.
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120 EAST FIFTH STREET
Your Friends—our reference
Drop in or call MA. 3882
WE OCCUPY THREE FLOORS
WE EMPLOY COLORED HELP

POST OFFICE FACTS

By Paul L. Hackett, Sr.

"For without cause have they d for me their net in a pit, hich cause they have digged r my soul." Psalms 35:7.

Preamble

We, employees of the United tates Government, in the exer ise of fundamental right of all eople in the United States in oth public and private employ nent to organize into unions of heir own choosing for purposes f bargaining collectively with heir employers, having learned hat our interests, in common with the interests of working people throughout the United States, can best be protected and advanced by union organization, and having demonstrated that

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

"Echoes from the San Jose Workshop" will highlight the May Open House held Wednesday, May 12th, at the Woodlawn Branch Y. W. C. A. when our delegates, Mesdames Jessie Coles Grayson and Joan Johnson Willis will tell members and friends about their experiences with national leaders from New York, and women and girls from all parts of California who met to discuss ways of meeting the needs of women and girls in wartime.

The program for this open house is in charge of Mrs. Charles Satchell Morris II of the membership committee, Mrs. Leonard Stovall of the educational committee and Mrs. Bert McDonald, hospitality chairman.

Open house provides the occasion when members can assemble for an informal social time and can learn what activities are going on in the "Y" in which they may participate. Everyone is welcome.

DR. ANNA J. LEGGETT SUCCUMBS



...er, noted for her work in social, ...sed into the great beyond this

ganization as chairman of its Membership Committee and as a delegate to one of its national conventions as well as taking an active part in other Association activities.

Dr. Leggett's busy career also included active participation in political organizations of the city and hers was long one of the most influential voices in local and state affairs. For the past several years she had her home with her daughter at 1728 West 51st street.

L. A. Railway Thanks Patrons And Asks For Help

As evidence by the recent mail to the Los Angeles Railway, a fine spirit of cooperation on the part of riders is shown in that many of the letters tell the company that its efforts to give satisfactory service under trying conditions, is appreciated.

"The Los Angeles Railway appreciates these expressions of confidence," said L. A. Reeves, Director of Public Service, "and, at the same time it knows that its services are not meeting the high standard they formerly reached. This is due because we have been unable to replace the trained men who have left our employ to enter the armed services or to take jobs in other essential industries." The railway company will very much appreciate any assistance it can get from its riders to influence their friends or relatives who are not now employed in essential war work, to enter the services of the Railway where many jobs at good wages are available now. There are now about 500 jobs for both men and women, some part time, open for those who can qualify. "We have opened a first-floor employment office at 1056 South Broadway where applications are taken daily," continued Reeves.

...DAWSON'S ...TER



Service, Inc.)—Barbara Ann ...d daughter of Congressman and ...ast 42nd Street, of this city, was ...rarian at the Calcago Public Li... from Du Sable High School and ...sity. Her plans are to complete ... University, beginning next fall, ... Economics. Her mother was the ...f Washington, D. C.'s prominent ...William Jr., left the University of ... welding course and is now em...d.

SANTA FE CONDUCTOR FIGHTS FOUR "MUGGERS" IN VAIN IN EARLY EVENING

With Los Angeles "muggings" apparently trying for the lead over New York, which gave strong-arm robberies this new name, one of the boldest occurred at the early hour of 9:45 last Saturday night, when four unknown men overpowered L. W. Hawkins, a Santa Fe Railroad conductor, just off crowded 42nd and Central Avenue. He suffered the loss of $52, and important papers, besides being bruised and shaken up during the encounter. He lives at 5317 Granada Street.

Hawkins told Newton police that he was standing in the doorway of a Cafe in the 4200 block on Central, waiting for showtime at a nearby cabaret, when a young man stopped and struck up a conversation. Informed that he was going to the amusement place, the stranger suggested that he come with him and have a drink first. Not suspicious of any foul play, Hawkins joined him and they walked to the corner of 42nd and Central, then east. Just as they stepped into the dark side-street, Hawkins' companion turned on him, just as three other men leaped out of the shadows, and attacked him.

But gamely putting up a terrific fight, with only his fists, the victim smashed out right and left, knocking down two of his assailants and partly stunning them. Seizing this opportunity, he vaulted over one of the prostrate forms and started running. But another of the quartette tackled him football fashion before he could reach safety. As he fell two of them piled up on him, and went through his pockets. It all happened so suddenly that the victim could give no good description of them, but police are checking up on a number of suspects.

In spite of the fact that starting last week there are now fifteen active police sergeants in the Newton District, instead of the previous nine, increased police activities and reinforcements have failed so far to diminish the mounting number of holdups and sluggings.

Steel Worker Hit With Bar; Robbed

While waiting to transfer at 12th and Central Avenue at midnight last Friday, Lawrence Barret, a steel worker at Consolidated plant, who lives at 1530 Motz street Hynes, was struck over the head by an unknown assailant. The blow according to physicians, came from a blunt instrument, knocked Barret out, before he could see who had wielded it.

When he recovered from his dazed condition, his wallet containing $6 was gone, as were also important papers it contained.

Street-Car Acquaintance Knocks Out; Robs

Accepting the acquaintance of a strange fellow-passenger on a street car, proved a painful experience, and a lesson for Walter Rusintak, of 831 Atlantic Avenue, Long Beach, last Sunday evening.

An unknown man, with whom he had chatted on the car, got off at 7th and Central when he alighted. He suggested to the Long Beach man that they stop at a cafe near there. But as they left it later, the new acquaintance hit his host and knocked him out.

When he came to later he found his bill-fold lying on the sidewalk beside him. It had contained $8, but this was gone as were also important papers.

March Field Soldier Robbed Of Furlough Money

An eagerly awaited furlough to Spokane, Washington, where he had planned to visit relatives, came to a bitter end at 12th and Central, for Arthur Lund, a service man stationed at March Field in the Engineer Corps.

He was in the Greyhound bus terminal at 3:00 a. m. last Sunday when an unknown man approached him and suggested that they have a drink to help pass the time away. He followed him outside to a car in which another man sat, and agreed to accompany them for the drink.

Instead they drove him to 12th and Central Avenue, but when they informed him they would have to go to a hotel, he objected. Then, according to Lund, one of the men stuck a gun in his side and declared, "no foolin' this is a stick-up."

Upon going through his pockets they took his bill-fold with $17.50, all the money he had, but they also took his furlough papers, a round-trip ticket to Spokane, and other atricles it contained.

First Robbing of Los Angeles Conductorette Occurs.

With the unpleasant experience of being the first of the new Los Angeles conductorettes to be robbed of the street car money, Miss Reba Farrow, 1604 W. Pico, was the victim of two money-box snatches at 5 o'clock last Friday afternoon on an "U" car.

During the shift she had placed $38.16 in cash and $18 in tokens, in the iron utility box on the floor. When the car reached Vernon and Central, she placed one foot on it, while preparing to load and unload passengers at this busy transfer point.

One of two suspects tapped her on the shoulder, and when she turned, the other grabbed the box and fled accompanied by his accomplice. Both sped out of sight in the crowd.

Woman Pick-Pocket Caught Returning Purse

Naming Juanita Smith, address unknown as the suspect, Clarence Krouse, 1270 E. 47th Place, charged the woman with picking his pocket, and removing a considerable sum from his wallet, last Saturday.

He declared that he was talking to a boy in the cleaning establishment there, when he discovered the woman fumbling at his hip pocket. He declared that he seized her wrist, and found that she was trying to put the empty wallet back into his pocket.

Severest Penalty Awaits Despoiler of 11 Year Old Child

Shocking even the most blase veteran juvenile officers, several sex offenses, charged against Charles Bringler, 32, of 1046½ E. 53rd street, are expected to bring the severest penalty of the law upon him when he comes to trial.

The little victim of the man, who is a defense worker was an eleven year old girl, the daughter of his common-law wife. According to police the mother made the charges, after discovering a terrible condition brought on the child by her seducer. Besides rape, unnatural practices and perversions had been committed by him since August, 1942.

Members of the juvenile squad at present are Jas. Rosebury, Thos. Bradley, R. F. Greene, Kenny Washington, Thos. Nelson, and Percy Williams.

Wounded Box Car Thief Escapes Out of Town

While Newton police were questioning Chas. Perry, 22, young defense worker of 1422 E. 22nd street, concerning Chas. McGill, of West 35th street., said by them to have been wounded while escaping on foot from a stolen car, the suspect is thought to have made a clean getaway, and is out of town.

By the time the officers located the house where he lived the fugitive had made his way to his room, secured some clothes and hurriedly left. Perry who had been seated in the car with the suspect had been held on suspicion of being an accomplice but he was discharged later.

McGill who had attempted to outrun the officers in a coupe stolen last Easter Sunday, had led them on a wild mid-day chase down Central Avenue, before wrecking the car on 27th street. He had then fled on foot with the officers firing at him. One bullet is said to have struck him in the shoulder.

KIT BAGS FOR EMBARKING SERVICEMEN PREPARED AT RED CROSS



Bags containing personal necessities such as razor blades, writing paper, a book to read, cigarettes, and pencils are a Red Cross gift to every American soldier as he embarks for foreign service. Red Cross Production Corps Volunteers are aiding in the day and night assembly of these bags in Los Angeles as well as in other California cities. Here at work are Mrs. C. P. Brown, Mrs. Katie Farrell, Mrs. Theodosia Jones, and Mrs. Pauline Bruce.

SAN DIEGAN GETS PROMOTION

Mr. Melvin White, son of Mrs. Samil Wilkinson, and husband of Mrs. Margaret White of this city, phoned by long distance telephone recently from New York City where he is stationed, and was happy to inform them that he had been promoted to the rank of Staff Sergeant of his company by his Officers in charge. His many friends are very proud of his accomplishment, and will be pleased to address him as St. Sgt. White.

Rev. R. A. Harbert, P. E. of San Diego District of the Southern California Conference of the A. M. E. Church, was in the city over the week-end to hold the Third Quarterly meeting at Bethel A. M. E. Church Sunday. Rev. L. H. Owens, minister.

Mrs. Geraldine Campbell, efficient organist of Bethel A. M. E. Church left for St. Louis, Mo., Thursday. Mrs. Campbell will vacation for two or three weeks with relatives and friends.

Mrs. M. F. Newman, of 3063 Greely, had as her house guest over the week-end, her granddaughter and family, Mr and Mrs. Royal Dave.

Mrs. M. Howell is critcally ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lucille Brown, of 2811 L Street.

Guild Sponsors Party.

Last Saturday night, the young women's Guild of Bethel A. M. E. Church of which Mrs. Viaretta Austin is president, gave a most delightful, "Bon Voyage" surpdise party for Mrs. Geraldine Campbell, Bethel A. M. E. Church organist, who is leaving for St. Louis, Mo., this week on her vacation. Many pretty gifts of sincere friendship were given the surprised recipient.

IF RHEUMATIC PAIN HAS YOU DOSING AND HOPING

Then prove to yourself what effective results you can get now with this medicine

Open your own way toward deliverance others have enjoyed. Make up your mind you're going to use something that gets to work on rheumatic pain. You want help you can feel. So get C-2223, if you suffer from rheumatic pain or muscular aches. Don't be put off with ifs or buts. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price refunded if not satisfied. 60c and $1.00, get C-2223.

SLACKS $4.95

Ladies' Suits $14.95 Men's Suits $17.95

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Saves Your Time Our Representative Will Call for Your Measurements

"Cut This Out for Future Reference"

JUST OPENED GLACIER HOTEL

A beautiful white glazed brick, four story modern, clean HOTEL. Hot and cold running water in each room. Steam heat, free telephone, TUB & SHOWER BATH. Plenty of crisp, clean linnen; moth proof clothes closets, in each room.

Special, lovely 4-room apartmeat on ground floor, completely furnished $45.00. Better hurry—Reservations are closing in fast. Telephone MI. 4838.

523 Stanford Ave.

Dr. Chas. W. Hill, Sole Owner

Hotel Hill thanks you for Capacity Business

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—of millions has made St. Joseph Aspirin the world's largest seller at 10¢. It's first thought of millions at first warning of simple headache or colds' painful miseries. No aspirin can do more for you. Why pay more? Then too, you make even greater savings on the larger sizes, 36 tablets 20¢, 100 tablets, only 35¢. Always be sure you demand genuine

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Taylor, J. L.	5127½ McKinley Ave.	CE. 21244
Whitley, Frank J.	4808 S. Central Ave.	RO. 6475
Wilson, A. J.	1059 E. Jefferson Blvd.	AD. 12061

BUY BONDS

PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle—56151)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 221358

Estate of MYRTLE B. CRUMBLY, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Myrtle B. Crumbly, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 13, 1943.

JOHN W. FOWLER,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.

David W. Williams
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif.
April 15/43 date of 1st pub.

SUMMONS
No. D-233265

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

JOHN F. BABER, Plaintiff, vs. LEOTA WELLMAN BABER, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send Greetings to: LEOTA WELLMAN BABER, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 15th day of February, 1943.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

By S. Smuckler, Deputy.

CURTIS C. TAYLOR
Attorney for Plaintiff
312 Blodgett Bldg.
2510 S. Central Ave.
Phone: CE-27844
Mar. 3 43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 218534

Estate of JENNIE HARRIS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Jennie Harris, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of Marshall Denton, Jr., 3429 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated March 29, 1943.

JENNIE BLACKWELL,
Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased.

MARSHALL DENTON, JR.,
[illegible] South Central Avenue,
Los Angeles, California.
(55857)
Mar. 31/43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 221262

Estate of Fred A. White, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of Fred A. White deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 12, 1943.

BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator, County of Los Angeles.
Apr. 15, 43, date of 1st pub.
(California Eagle—56124)

PUBLIC NOTICES

SUMMONS
No. 474439

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

PEARL L. SMITH, Plaintiff, vs. JAMES H. PRUITT and ALBERTA PRUITT, Defendants.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: James H. Pruitt and Alberta Pruitt, Defendants.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 20th day of March, 1942.

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

By M. F. Gift, Deputy.

THOMAS L. GRIFFITH, JR.
Attorney for Plaintiff
1105 E. Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif.
Date 1st pub. Feb. 24, 1943

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 220764

Estate of Rev. Thomas Addison, also known as Rev. Thomas T. Addison, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Rev. Thomas Addison, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of Crispus A. Wright, 1105 East Vernon Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated March 30, 1943.

DANA LEE SNEED,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.

CRISPUS A. WRIGHT
1105 East Vernon Ave.
Los Angeles, California.
(55869)
Mar. 31/43—Date 1st pub.

(California Eagle—56251)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 221600

Estate of FANNIE GRANOFSKY, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Fannie Granofsky, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of Crispus A. Wright, 1105 East Vernon Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 19, 1943.

HARRY GRANOFSKY GRANOFF,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.

CRISPUS A. WRIGHT
1105 East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, California
April 22 43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 222319

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the matter of the estate of MARY EARLY BRADSHAW, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Walter R. Webster for the probate of will of Mary Earlie Bradshaw, etc., deceased, and for the issuance of letters testamentary thereon to petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock a.m. on May 17, 1943, at the court room of Department 25, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. J. F. Moroney, County Clerk, by H. L. Doyle.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California.
Attorney for Petitioner.
April 29, 1943—Date 1st pub.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 220769

Estate of EUGENE E. RENFROE, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Eugene E. Renfroe, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated March 22, 1943.

LILLIAN B. BELL,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California.
(55743)
Mar. 24/43—Date 1st. pub.

Buy War Bonds

(California Eagle—56255)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 220692

Estate of MAMIE BOLDS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Mamie Bolds, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 19, 1943.

LOTTIE GLOZIER,
Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
Apr. 22 43—Date 1st pub.

Buy War Bonds

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 220688

Estate of AGUSTA BYRD, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Agusta Byrd, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of Crispus A. Wright, 1105 East Vernon Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated March 30, 1943.

VIOLA GIVENS,
Administratrix of the Estate of said deceased.

CRISPUS A. WRIGHT,
1105 East Vernon Avenue,
Los Angeles, California.
(55871)
Mar. 31. 43—Date 1st pub.

Buy War Bonds

(California Eagle—56065)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 220493

Estate of WILLIAM HENRY GREEN, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of William Henry Green, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of Marshall Denton Jr., 3429 South Central, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 6, 1943.

ALICE C. WALKER,
Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased.

MARSHALL DENTON JR.
3429 South Central
Los Angeles, California.
April 8/43—Date 7st pub.

Buy War Bonds



FREE: Your question will be answered in this column only when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your question, your full name, birthdate and correct address. For private reply, send 25 cents in coin and stamped envelope for my Astrology Reading and receive by return mail my free opinions on any three questions. Address all communications to Prof. Herman, the Astrologer, care of The California EAGLE.

Corrections and higher education alone can offtimes be utterly without culture. The secret of assimilating true culture lies in the proper education, charm and a pleasing personality. On the other hand, why some folks think of art, books and mathematics as something stuffy—to be put aside when pleasure and lightness are desired, it is difficult to define. No playground in the world is so inviting as that of a well developed mind.

Most people are naturally good mixers, yet fail to attain the higher cultural standards. The fault lies in their home environment and early training. Frequently folks put on their culture like their "company manners," thereby inviting contempt for the atmosphere of artificiality.

Everyone should cultivate a better mind and a greater interest in that which will enrich their lives.

A. D. Dear Prof. Herman: My home problems were becoming a constant worry until I received your Hindu Charm Bag, and since that time, I have enjoyed happiness and peace in my home again. You have been a wonderful blessing to me, Prof. Herman.

* * *

M. P. Will I get my pension?

Ans. Probing into the matter I find that the delay has been due to some investigating that was necessary to determine your being entitled to the pension. You will, however, hear from them very soon.

* * *

L. N. R. Does he love me?

Ans. A careful analysis of your question indicates the fact that you are married, but in love with another man. While I vision this man caring for you, don't take him too seriously Your husband is trying to make you happy and if you cooperate with him, your married life will be much happier.

* * *

P. W. M. Will I be successful in my plan?

Ans. Concentrating upon your question, I find that you wish to buy a lot and are wondering if the owner will sell. If you present certain facts to this woman concerning this property, you may be able to get her to sell it.

* * *

S. L. M. What shall I do about the problem that is facing me now?

Ans. My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals your present situation and the fact that you can easily overcome these difficulties by discussing your problem with your parents. You are young and need their guidance.

* * *

E. N. Dear Sir: Through your advice and help, I have accomplished my desires in life. I am now a successful man, and because you have helped me so much, I will tell my friends to get in touch with you.

* * *

A. A. E. Will I obtain the job I have in mind.

Ans. Your lucky stars and guiding planet reveal that you may be successful in finding employment at the steel mill.

* * *

D. B. S. What are my boy friend's plans?

Ans. After carefully studying your problem, I find that you should not doubt your boy friend's integrity. His plans for the future includes you, and he wants to make you happy.

* * *

W. B. J. The nature of your question requires medical advice. I suggest that you consult your physician.

* * *

G. F. Will we get the letter we are expecting?

Ans. I envision that you will receive this letter, and the information enclosed will be most beneficial. There is no need to worry.

* * *

H. W. Was it a stranger or a friend of mine that broke into my home?

Ans. I find that the person had access to your home and knew when you were at work. It was a friend of yours, and though no serious damage was done, I suggest that you be more careful to whom you give your key, and who your friends are.

VITAL STATISTICS

Oscar Williams, 33, 4439 Mettler, L. A., Catherine M. Edwards, 31, 4439 Mettler, L. A.

Alla Pace, 25, 3111 Griffen Ave., L. A., Thelma Juanita Riley, 19, 1150 E. Santa Barbara, L. A.

Roscoe H. Broyles, 29, 3712 S. San Pedro, L. A., Ann Buckner, 29, 3712 S. San Pedro, L. A.

George Mangram Jr., 32, 1366½ E. Washington, L. A., Bessie Mae Armstrong, 30, 1132 E. 20th St., L. A.

Henry J. Williams, 57, 215 E. Vernon Ave., L. A., Inza Huling, 45, 215 E. Vernon Ave., L. A.

Bonnie Jackson, 37, 1436 E. 22nd St., L. A., Carrie L. Lindeay, 35, 1518½ E. 33rd St., L. A.

Jessie Lee Robinson, 23, 3507 Maple Ave., L. A., Yvonne Amelia Trent, 18, 1393 E. 15th St. L. A.

Matthew J. Johnson, 29, 1573 E. 21st St., L. A., Thelma Theresa Garner, 22, 1573 E. 21st St., L. A.

Thomas McDonald Rutherford, 30, 1006 E. 28th St., L. A., Viola Judy Brazley 25 1147 S. Kingsley Drive L. A.

Frank McDonald Jr., 28, 859 E. 53rd St., L. A., Cleo Sanders, 27, 451 S. Ardmore, L. A.

James L. Heard Jr., 21, U. S. Army, Marjorie J. Allen, 21, 341 S. Normandie, L. A.

James B. Selico, 23, 1140 E. Adams Blvd., L. A., Iola Mae West, 24, 1440½ E. Adams Blvd., L. A.

James H. Moon, 23, Corona, Calif., Willie P. Johnston, 22, 1368 E. 49th St., L. A.

Benjamin Massey Jr., 26, St. Louis, Mo., LaDelle Rogers, 21, 680 E. 47th St., L. A.

Jimmie E. Brooks, 27, 4430 S. Mettler, L. A., Dorothy Malone, 27, 4430 S. Mettler, L. A.

Leo L. Jefferson, 21, 1347 E. Walnut, L. A., Clocil Ashley, 19, 2327 Naomi St., L. A.

Alonzo W. Peck, 36, 1164¾ E. 33rd St., L. A., Lucile V. Gale, 30, Houston, Texas.

Clarence D. McDaniel, 21, 1011 Mariposa, L. A., Pauline E. Martin, 17, 3722 Cimarron St., L. A.

Chester Williams, 24, 984 E. 45th St., L. A., Theresa L. Jones, 23, 4031 Woodlawn Ave.

Elmer S. Anderson, 22, 524 Ceres Ave., L. A., Rosie M. Smith, 21, 524 Ceres Ave., L. A.

Armelia L. Marsh, 36, 1519 E. 12th St., L. A., Lelia M. Robinson, 26, 1519 E. 12th St., L. A.

Rex S. Hall, 47, 4217 Wall St., L. A., Vautress Harrison, 45, 4217 Wall St., L. A.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY

To Whom It May Concern:

You are hereby notified that I am not, neither will I be responsible for any debts incurred by Mrs. Catherine Bowles, from whom I am divorced by Interlocutory Decree.

MORRIS BOWLES,
118 S. Gary Street,
Los Angeles, California.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMIT TO CONDUCT A PUBLIC DANCE HALL CAFE

Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Board of Police Commissioners in accordance with Sec. 23.05 of the Los Angeles Municipal Code for a permit to conduct a Public Dance Hall Cafe at 1010 E. Slauson Ave., Los Angeles and that the name of the applicant is Niquette's Inc.

BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS
Of the City of Los Angeles
By Arthur G. Baraw, Secy.
56364

To Whom It May Concern:

Because of the false rumors that have been circulating around from church to church concerning the misunderstanding between Mrs. H. H. Chiles and Myself, I wish to make this public statement for my own personal protection.

First—At no time has Mrs. Chiles received any personal letters from me. The matter that was presented to the church, was Mrs. Chiles's statements, without proof—prompted only by jealousy. Second—Our disagreement was over the matter of Dancing and no other question was involved.

LILLIAN E. STEWART.
Ad. 1-2884

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COLORED Drivers with Chauffeur License to make delivery with our small truck in L. A. and vicinity. Good wages. Apply
1854 West Washington Blvd.

WANTED
MALE
Foundry Labor
Iron or Brass
Essential industry. Day or night work, Aliens accepted. Good street car service.
Mechanical Foundries, Inc.
4545 Pacific Blvd.,
Vernon

Men—Colored
WANTED
For warehouse work. Experience unnecessary. Time and one half for overtime.
Apply
1666 N. Highland Ave.
Hollywood

WAR INDUSTRIES FOR MEN
MEN for shipyards. No experience necessary. If you wish to engage in war work you can train and earn top wages. Open 8 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.
CALIFORNIA AIRCRAFT INST., INC.
1121 West Pico Blvd.

WANTED
Operators on blouses. Highest Prices. Steady. Most pleasant surroundings.
315 E. 8th Street, Rm. 301

GIRLS—WOMEN
COLORED
Here's steady work and good wages. Sewing women's and children's cotton robes, essential clothing item. Piece work and overtime pay. Start immediately and continue after war. Apply all week 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
PACIFIC CHENILLE CRAFT
2810 S. Main St.

$25.00 CASH FREE
PRIVATE PARTY will pay for information where I can buy a home in this district. $25.00, if I deal—HI. 0145 or HO. 5115; WA. 2218, WE. 7607.

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Specializing in Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
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Los Angeles, Calif.

HELP WANTED
Two practical nurses.
One Graduate Nurse.
One Cook.
For Demonstration Rest Home—Outdoor Life and Health Association.
Call MA. 5340 or AD. 0774

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In a hurry? "Choosy?" Thrift-minded? Pick out exactly what you like . . . Then have a clerk wrap it for you.
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WANTED—Couple would like 6 or 7 room house, west side, unfurnished. PA-0223. r-6-1

WANTED—2-room apt. furnished or unfurnished room, by family of 2 adults. $5.00 reward for information leading such place. RI-1335. r-6-1

WANTED—4-room fur. apt. or house. Phone AD-3892 any time. Mrs. Ruby D. Jenkins. r-6-1

WANTED—Want to rent furnished apt. If you have one don't ask. Call RI-1-3984. Ask for David McDaniel. r-6-1

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FOR RENT—Fur. room for single man; must not be night worker. References required. Call PA-6907. r-6-1

FOR RENT—Lovely fur. room on west side; near carline; single lady employed. $10 per week. Phone RE-9848. r-6-1

FOR RENT—Furn. room for single man employed. Near V and U car lines. AD. 13028. r29-2

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FOR SALE—Large house, 3 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, large yard; $1,250 down. Price $3,750. Cor. 41st Place & San Pedro. Write Owner, 1839 Montrose, Los Angeles. r-6-1

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Lovely 8-rm. duplex, vacant, W. side, $950 down.
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$5000 cash will bring you $6000 a year; business property, corner.
10 stucco units. Income $268 per mo. W. Side. For only $2500 down.
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9-rm. house hdw. and tile, $5,000—$1500 down.
HOME and INCOME
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All hardwood floors, tile sink, 2 large bath tubs.
Large fenced in lot 75x125.
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- 8 Room Frame, hardwood floors throughout; basement; corner lot. $5250—$2500 down.
- 12 Room Stucco. In excellent shape. Strictly modern. May be used as a guest house or private residence. Unrestricted area. 2½ Tile baths. Lot area, 75x150. $7350—$2500 down.
- 7 Room Frame, 1½ tile baths; basement. $4500—$1200 down.
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- 5 Room Frame. $2950—$500 down.
- 6 Room Frame. $3250—$500 down.

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KITCHEN HELP—Dishwashers and bus girls; salary $18-$24 per week. Salad girl and fry cooks, $25-$30 per week. Hotel, apt. house maids and janitress; salary, $75-$100 per mo. General maids to stay, $100 per mo. Also many positions for men and boys. Common laborers, $25-$30 per week. Bus boys and janitors, salary $100-$125 per mo.

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$5000 Cash, is what I have to buy 1st and 2nd Trust Deeds, full price paid for small first, also agreements of sale. WA. 2218, HO. 5115, HI. 0145, WE. 8975.

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4-unit court close in, good buy.
7-room house near Avalon $38.00.
5-room house, $12,000, lets discuss it.
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5 Room Frame, West of Central Ave. $3750.00—$750.00 down.
6 Rooms Frame, Eastside. $3950.00—$800.00 down.
5 Rooms and 3 rooms Frame, East of Main St. $4500.00—$1000.00 down.
4 Units Frame, West of Central Ave. Good income. $6500.00—$1250.00 down.
3 Apt. Frame, Income $98.00 per month, 310 E. 35th St. $5800.00—$15.00.00 down.
4 Family Flat Stucco, 16, Westside. $8500.00 — $3000.00 down.

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6-Unit Apartment; 4 unit stucco, 4 rooms each, 2 private bedrooms; 2 units frame, 3 rooms each, corner lot. All front street. 3 garages. $8500; income, $175.00.

6 Units, Frame Apartment. Income, $110.00 per mo. Furnished. Sale price, $5750.00; down payment, $1000.00; $50.00 per month.

6, 4 and 3 Rooms, on one lot. Income, $80.00 per month. Sale price, $4000.00; down payment, $1000.00; $45.00 per mon.

3 and 6 Rooms, 3 rooms furnished. Sale price, $3800.00; down $1000.00; $35.00 per mo.

9-Room House, west of Central, fine buy. Price $3000.00. Terms. $1000.00; $35.00 per mo.; cash, $2650.00.

6-Room House, $3,000.00; down, $500.00; $33.00 per mon. E. 41st Place.

5-Room House, 2,000.00 cash terms, $2,500.00.

7-Room House, $3200.00 cash. Can get $1500.00 down.

5-Room corner lot, vacant, west of Central. $3500.00; down $500.00; $25.00 per month.

8 Rooms, 4 garages, west of Central, Adams Blvd. $32.00 cash; can arrange a loan.

5-Room down, 2-room upstairs, 4-room rear. $4500.00; down, $1000.00.

4 and 5-Room, East of Central Avenue. Redecorated. $4200.

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17 PIECES 60c
Additional Pieces 3½c each. Only 2 small to each flat.
SHIRTS finished in above and all rough dry services at only . . .
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10 REASONS why YOU should send to

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VERY NICE AND GOOD LOOKING FIVE (5) ROOM HOUSE on 40th Place, near McKinley Ave. Double garage, side drive, is cemented. Good paint. Very nice on the inside. Full price is $3750.00. With $1250.00 Down, Bal. $35 per month, Int. 6% per annum. If you should you would buy it.
FINE SIX (6) ROOM HOUSE on 46th St., between Avalon and San Pedro Sts. Hardwood floors throughout, and in fine shape. A nice home for nice people with good neighbors. Large lot and nicely fenced. Full price is $3750.00, with $1250 Down. Balance $25.00 per month. See it and you buy it.
DUPLEX ON 46TH ST., NEAR AVALON ST.—Four (4) and Three (3) Rooms. Nice and roomy. Side rents for $32.50 per mo. Lot 45 ft. x 150 ft. Place for chickens. Room for V-garden. Price $4000. With $1500 Down. Bal. $25 per mo.
DUPLEX THREE (3) ROOMS UP, AND THREE (3) DOWN. Also on 46th St., near Avalon. Nice baths. Easy to rent. Price $3000, with $1250 Down. Bal. $30 mo. Income $67.50 per month. Lot size 50 ft. x 150 ft. Very good buy.
THIS FINE 20 APTS. STUCCO, on 46th St., near Central Ave. Income $650 per mo. Newly furnished. All in fine condition. Good tenants. Satisfied, willing to stay. Price $32,000. With $10,000.00 down, bal. $125 mo. Int. at 6% included. A job and income for life.

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We write War Bombing Insurance at $1.00 per Thousand ($1000.00) Dollars. Insure today; take no chances. We write it at once. Appear in person.

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LAUNCH ALL-NEGRO BUILT SHIP
AFTERNOON CROWD IS TERRIFIED

WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY — ESTABLISHED 1879
CALIFORNIA EAGLE
4075 CENTRAL AVE. — PHONE CE. 2-4228
VOL. 64—NO. 5 — LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1943 — PRICE 5c



Holding bond he purchased from savings earned selling California Eagles, 5-year-old Joseph William Clark, Jr., son of Officer and Mrs. Joseph William Clark of 905 East 116th Street, is the California Eagle's star newsboy. He sells an average of 40 papers a week, counts and makes his own change when on the route. Little Joseph is proud of his bond and his school which is located at 118th & Main Streets. He draws, and at the early age of 5 years, demonstrates superior artistic ability and an aptitude for dealing in figures.

New Pressure on Anti-Poll Tax Bill

On the Sidewalk

by c. a. b.

TO THE HONORABLE BOARD OF EDUCATION, WE: Some of the people of Los Angeles, in the interest of justice and fair play, as well as unity in our ranks for all Americans, and according to the fundamental principles of freedom of religion, protection and promotion of our democratic institutions, urge that you take steps to remove from the teaching faculty at the 53rd and Main Street School the teacher who circulated, or permitted to be circulated, the book entitled "Ten Little Nigger Boys." We make this request believing that such willful violation of the fundamental principles of democracy will destroy the faith of a minority group of Americans whose all-out aid and support we need to gain a full and complete victory in this global conflict.

It is not my desire, or the wish of the parents of children who attend such schools as the one at 53rd and Main Street, to complain or to become over-sensitive—not that at all. Our government has called upon us to fight, to pray, to buy bonds—die, if necessary, to help drive Hitler from the face of the earth. We have answered and we will still answer this call, meas-

(Continued on Page 5-B)



REV. H. B. GANTT, M.A.
1st A. M. E. Church Pastor at San Francisco
(See Story on Page 4-A)

Bishop OK's H. Bridges

NEW YORK, N. Y.—More than 300 clergymen throughout the county joined Bishop Edward L. Parsons of San Francisco, California, in signing an open letter to President Roosevelt, April 22nd, asking that he "set aside the deportation orders against Harry Benton Bridges and afford him the opportunity to become a citizen of the United States."

The letter declared that "an examination of the case against Mr. Bridges and his record since our entering the war convinces us that his deportation will be an injustice to him and a material loss to our national war effort."

The 800-word letter sent by the religious leaders points out that the charges against Mr. Bridges have been dismissed twice, once by Dean James M. Landis, (now National Director of Civilian Defense) following an eleven-week hearing, and agani by the Board

(Continued on Page 6-B)

MABERN PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Elbert Sidney Mabern, 28, well known member of the Local Oklahoma Colony, appeared before Judge Charles Fricke Wednesday morning May 12th, in Department 43 of the Superior Court and pleaded not guilty to the charge of violation of the Health & Safety Code. Mabern was charged with the posession of narcotics.

At the preliminary hearing held on April 6th, 1943, before Judge Joseph F. Chambers, Officers Wilson ad Towns testified that on the night of April 21st, around 3:00 A.M. in the morning they came upon Mabern and a large heavy-set White man known by the name of Momo, or Mr. Five-by-Five. They further testified that they suspicioned the men and searched each of them. Wilson testified that he found a marihuana cigarette crumpled in Mabern's watch pocket. He further testified that Officer Towns was present during the search. Officer Towns did not take the stand, but was called by defense Attorney Walter L. Gordon, Jr., and when questioned as to the search made of Mabern's person, towns testified that he was not present and that the search was all over when he got there. Mabern, according to his attorney Walter L. Gordon, Jr., offers a defense that the cigarette was planted on his person and that he knew nothing of it being on his person until he saw it in the Officer's hand.

Jury trial was set for June 21st. 1943, in Department 41, before Judge Newcomb Condee.

Dr. James J. Leggett Succumbs

Less than two weeks after the death of his wife, Dr. Anna J. Leggett, who passed at the Good Samaritan Hospital May 1, Dr. James J. Leggett, pioneer Angeleno, succumbed last Sunday, after an illness that lasted several years.

Funeral rites will be read from the Peoples' Funeral Home, on Thursday morning at 10 a.m. Rev. Clayton D. Russell (his pastor) of Independent Church of Christ, officiating. Burial at Rosedale Cemetery.

BULLETIN

POLL-TAX MEASURE GAINS MOMENTUM

Neither Hiram Johnson nor Tom Ford have been heard from on the Anti-Poll Tax issue. The House has made good its pledge to stand fast in support of the Anti-Poll Tax legislation. Now, let's demand support of our friends in the Senate.

The Poll Tax is the greatest impediment in the way of making our democracy work, so let the Negro people and all friends of freedom and justice bombard Washington with letters and telegrams in support of Bill H. R. 7, in order that this opportunity which we have may not be lost.

Charlotta Bass,
4075 S. Central Ave.
California Eagle, Central Ave., Los Angeles.

A victory for national unity has been won. Two hundred and eighteen members of the House of Represetatives of all political parties have signed my discharge petition on Anti-Poll Tax legislation thus guaranteeing a vote and certain passage of Anti-Poll Tax legislation in the house. On May 24 the vote will be taken to bring up my bill, H. R. 7, and on May 25 final action will be taken. Congressmen George Bender, William L. Dawson, Joseph V. Gavagan, Warren G. Magnuson and Tom E. Scanlon were staunch leaders in this fight. I do not want the country to forget the fine service of these men or of the late Congressman Lee E. Geyer, who first introduced Anti-Poll Tax legislation into Congress. I thank them and each of the 218 members of the house who signed my Discharge petition for their support. I want to express my personal gratitude to you and your paper and to the Negro people and their organization for the unyielding support they have given me and my colleagues in this fight. We have cause to be glad that a vote will take place on Anti-Poll Tax legislation in the House. But we must not let up our pressure either in the House or the Senate. This time Anti-Poll Tax Legislation must not be filibustered to Death by a willful minority in the Senate. We must watch out also for attempts of Poll Taxes to pile my bill with amendments. Every American who wants to bring democracy to ten million voteless Negro and white citizens should wire his Congressman now to vote for H. R. 7 and to reject all amendments. May 24 is an historic day in the fight for democracy. The Negro people must not lose this opportunity. They must make their voices heard now.

VITO MARCANTONIO Mc.

Jealous Husband Shoots Rival In Lunch-Stand

Falling almost at the feet of an Eagle reporter, who had dashed to the spot at the first sign of imminent trouble, Jack Ray Goree, of 4005 Paloma, lay dying last Sunday afternoon, in a drive-in barbecue stand at 42nd and Central Avenue. He had been shot in the forehead at close range by Lavolia Anderson, who had surprised him in the company of his wife, Georgia. As the stricken man lay gasping, while a juke-box incongruously played a loud swing number almost above him, Anderson, gun in hand, walked to the car in which he had arrived and got in. However he almost immediately alighted and disappeared around the corner.

"I JUST KILLED A MAN"

Upon report of the tragedy to police, officers Collins and Dimon arrived at the scene. The victim was rushed to Georgia Receiving Hospital, thence to General Hospital, and Mrs. Anderson was held by the officers for questioning and material witness. A stake-out was placed at the home of the Andersons, 1163 E. Adams, to arrest him, if he made his expected appearance there. Meanwhile, tracing it by the license, the car in which the husband had arrived was located and impounded, the driver, John Conkrite, and a companion, Claude Nixon, booked as material witnesses. Goree, who never rallied, died at General Hospital at 8:35 the same night.

Meanwhile the murderer was arrested by Smith and McGruder of Newton station, following a call to First and Main streets, upon the report of his presence there by a traffic officer. Anderson had walked up to him and said, "I just killed a man named Jack at 42nd and Central. They're looking for me. We had a fight over my wife and I shot Jack." He was booked at once on a charge of suspicion of murder, with the preliminary hearing not yet set at press time. Eye-witnesses to the killing besides a number of persons in the stand and the busy neighborhood, were

(Continued on Page 6-B)

Program of Writers Set

The League of American Writers, West Coast chapter, forum on "Tom Jefferson—Today" was a distinct success. Before an audience of 400 Alvah Bessie, Attorney-General Robert W. Kenney and John Howard Lawson spoke brilliantly on the relation of Jefferson's writings and political activity to our war problems today. The Earl Robinson radio-cantata "That Freedom Plow", with text by Lou Lerman, was played and sung by Robinson himself. It was enacted by Roman Bohnen, Art Smith and Harry Bratsburg, with Doris Albert as violinist, and received a tremendous ovation.

Three resolutions were adopted by the meeting:

1. WHEREAS a winning of this war depends upon a mutual trust and understanding between the United Nations, and

WHEREAS 'The Fifth Seal" by Mark Aldanov is a distorted and prejudiced view of one of our allies, the USSR, which will only tend to lessen cooperation between the USSR and the USA,

THEREFORE, be it RESOLVED that the 400 people assembled at this meeting protest to the Book of the Month Club for releasing at this time "The 5th Seal", a book which wil tend to harm our war effort and endanger our country's safety.

II. WHEREAS in war time espionage and attempted dis-affection of the armed forces are crimes universary punishable by death,

THEREFORE be it RESOLVED that the 400 people assembled at this meeting condemn the acts of those individuals and organiza-

(Continued on Page 7-B)

EMERGENCY NURSES CORPS PLANNED HERE

A corps of registered nurses who could be called upon for service i nthe event of an emergency is being formed at the Los Angeles County Hospital, it was made known yesterday by Gordon L. McDonough, Chairman of the County Board of Supervisors.

"In the event large numbers of wounded soldiers should arrive here and overflow military hospitals, we would not have sufficient nurses to care for them,' McDonough said. "Likewise, in the event of a bomb raid and consequent injury to many civilians, the same situation would result.

"Our County Hospital is equipped to care for 700 patients above its normal load and is the only

(Continued on Page 7-B)

JUNIOR N.A.A.C.P. NEWS

A very timely program will be given by the Junior N.A.A.C.P. Branch, Sunday, May 16, at 3:30 P.M. at the Hamilton Methodist Church, 18th and Naomi Avenue. The principal speaker will be young Rev. Joseph P. Thomas, pastor of the Second Baptist Church in Long Beach. Subject: "The challenge of Youth".

We are urging all young people to be present at this marvelous program. Attention all members of the Junior council: Be present for the regular meeting Friday, Mary 14th, time 7:30 P.M. Location: 28 Street Y.M.C.A.

John O. Hayes, vice-president.

History's First Vessel Built By Negro Ship-Builders Launched In Pennsylvania

Having made tremendous steps forward in the war effort—first by the launching of the Booker T. Washington, first sea-going vessel ever to be named for a Negro, then following with the naming of a second ship for a Negro, the George W. Carver, news reaches us now that on May 10th, the Marine Eagle, first ship built entirely by Negroes in the first all-Negro shipyard in the country, was launched at Chester, Pennsylvania. This is truly a worthy accomplishment and proves that Negroes are master-craftsmen when given a chance.

It is also good news to learn that Captain Mulzac of the good ship "Booker T. Washington," with his crew, have unloaded their first cargo safely in Africa and made the return trip to the United States without mishap.

SHIPYARD WORKERS COMMITTEE INVESTIGATES HIRING POLICY AT MOORE'S

"Discrimination against any workers because of race, creed or color does not exist at Moore Dry Dock!" said Chairman of the Board, J. A. Moore, Sr., in an interview with members of the Shipyard Workers Committee Against Discrimination, in Berkeley, California, a few days ago. "I have the President's Order (Exec. Order No. 8802) and am a personal friend of the President, and will not tolerate that sort of thing here," he said.

The story behind this meeting, however, is as follows: It seems that several Negroes, well qualified, have been refused employment in the administrative department of the Moore Dry Dock Company of Oakland, California. Miss Thelma Ballard, an experienced typist who applied for work at Moore's, was refused because "her attitude was not acceptable". A Mrs. Floree Jones also was not able to get work, but is still waiting to be called. (The old worn-out runaround). The committee happens to know, however, that it is a clear case to substantiate argument by the fact that there are some 4500 negroes now working in the yards.

The meeting with Moore Company officials was arranged by Ernest Gray, who was accompanied by Mrs. Floree Jones and Ray Thompson, Chairman of the SWCAD. These representatives of the Committee were sent to investigate charges of discrimination in the hiring of Negroes as office workers. After a short discussion, the statement of Mr. Moore was accepted and

(Continued on Page 5-B)

LIBERIAN REPRESENTATIVE TO ATTEND FOOD CONFERENCE IN U. S. A.

Los Angeles, California, May 13, 1943—Honorable Gabriel L. Dennis, President of the College of West Africa, Monrovia, Liberia, and former Secretary of Treasury of Liberia, has been commissioned by his Government as the representative of the Republic of Liberia, West Africa, to officially attend the International Conference on Food and Agriculture, to be held in Virginia, beginning May 18, 1943. This conference is being held under the sponsorship of the United States Government and will include representatives of all the United Nations.

This information is just released by the organization of the United Races of America with headquarters at 524 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles, California, Attorney Hugh E. Macbeth, President, and it indicates the wide scope of attack on the problem of post war, planning for world feeding.

Mr. Dennis is an able representative and is expected to contribute substantially to these deliberations.



Pictured, is Mrs. Fannie E. Robinson, wife of the world famous tap dancer, Bill "Bojangles" Robinson, and affectionately known to many as the "Sweetheart" of New York, and Los Angeles, who is now enjoying her palatial westside home for a few weeks rest. Mrs. Robinson typifies 100% American Womanhood. When in New York, she devotes her time to the AWVS Canteen, and civic affairs. She is a member of the Independent Church of Christ, of Los Angeles.

THE PEOPLE WILL SPEAK" T DETROIT CONFERENCE

The Detroit Emergency War Conference, which will et from June 3rd to 6th, in Detroit, ending with a huge ss meeting on Sunday afternoon, June 6, in the Detroit gers' Ball Park, promises to be the biggest demonstran ever staged by the Negro in history. Though it is lled the N. A. A. C. P., it is to be a conference of all the ple, colored and white who end to see that something is e about the way in which Ne- es are being treated. Except a brief opening statement at meeting, it is not the plan to e set speeches from people ling those present what they uld think and do. Instead, s is to be a real conference ere those who attend will tell at they think can and shall be e. It is to be a truly demo- tic meeting, and many work- le suggestions will doubtless voiced. Much benefit will be ined from the thinking of se, educated or limited in edu- ion, who have given real ought to the Negro's plight, th now during the war and in post-war years.

Although it will be an enor- us and expensive job to fill a rk seating 55,000 people, the A. A. C. P. has set this task its objective and with the help all citizens, through the col- ns of the varous newspapers, radio announcement, corre- ondence, etc., they expect not ly to fill the park but to have overflow crowd outside.

Let all of us thing of the tre- endous effect on America and the world to hear over the dio and to see in the news- els and newspapers that from ,000 to 100,000 Americans as- embled to insist that the Four reedoms apply to colored people the United States and through- ut the world, as well as to white eople. It is conceivable that if uch a task is accomplished, it ay mean a new day for the egro.

Musicians Regret Fay Allen's Loss

No group in the city more greatly regrets the defeat of Fay Allen for reelection to the Board of Education last week, than do the members of Musicians Local 767. Mrs. Allen a long time member of the Trustee board of the Local, has earned the respect and confidence of them for the same qualities she had shown during her service of the Board of Education. Here is a consensus of their reactions on what appears to them to be a deliberate unseating of her by adverse forces of both races.

That if Mrs. Beatrice Johnson had not entered the race for a seat on the Board of Education, the Negro vote would not have been divided and would have remained the same "balance of power it always is when directed towards one object.

That many otherwise loyal supporters were led to believe that by voting for Mrs. Johnson, two race members would be insured on the board instead of one; a smear campaign attacking Mrs. Allen's record and principles was another weapon—all this made it easy for the other group that wanted her out, to as usual "divide and conquer."

However the musicians praise highly the action of Charles Allen, white candidate, who withdrew from the race for fear the confusion of names might lose votes for the incumbent Mrs. Allen. He was more appreciative of her than a lot of our own race say the musicians.

WAR WIVES, MOTHERS GET VITAL MESSAGE

Dr. Emma L. Balcom, 2911 Paulding Avenue, New York City, past president of the Gold Star Mothers of America in a message to wives and mothers said: "Our sympathy goes out to the thousands of women all over the country who have men in the service and who watch the casualty lists and tremble every time the postman knocks at the door in fear of receiving a notification from the Army or Navy which will mean that they will never again hear beloved footsteps or feel strong arms around them.

"For these waiting women, we, who have experienced the same griefs and fears, have a message. We should not be disheartened by the feeling that we are powerless to help our loved ones on the firing line.

"We can help in many ways. First and foremost by keeping up our spirits and morale. The letters we write and the things we say should carry with them to the men at the front our confidence in Victory.

"There is no better way of keeping up morale than work. Some are privileged to work in war production plants, some can work for Red Cross or Civilian Defense. All of us can buy bonds and stamps.

"Many women find their job in the home and I would emphasize that they perhaps have the greatest responsibility of all. They are conservators of food and materials of war. They accept the petty discomforts of rationing cheerfully and gladly knowing that it will release food and supplies for war. Above all in saving every scrap of vital material, they know the great satisfaction of serving their country in a manner no others can.

"Particularly is this true of fat salvage. Here is a direct link between mothers and their boys at the front. Inedible fat saved in the kitchens is processed for the glycerine it contains and that glycerine is available for gunpowder and medical supplies three weeks after it is turned in to a meat dealer. Saving fat is just a routine household job and I suppose some women neglect it in the belief that it is only a housekeeping chore, yet if they knew how important it was they would see to it that not a single drop of precious fat or grease that couldn't be used for cooking was thrown away.

"On Mother's Day I am sure that every mother in America did welcome the chance to do something for her boy that only she could do. If every mother this week will take a pound of waste fat to her meat dealer and turn it in for munitions she will know that she has actually done something that might save her boy's life. That humble, pan-blackened grease might contain the glycerine that will go into the powder behind the bullets your boy will use, or it might go into the glycerine used in a sulfa ointment for a surgical dressing that will save your boy or some other boy's life.

Peterson Leaves For New York

Leaving Los Angeles for New York on Monday evening of this week, Caleb Peterson Jr., young singer and actor, will discuss plans with producers in New York who are tentatively considering him for a lead in the stage hit "Run Little Chillun."

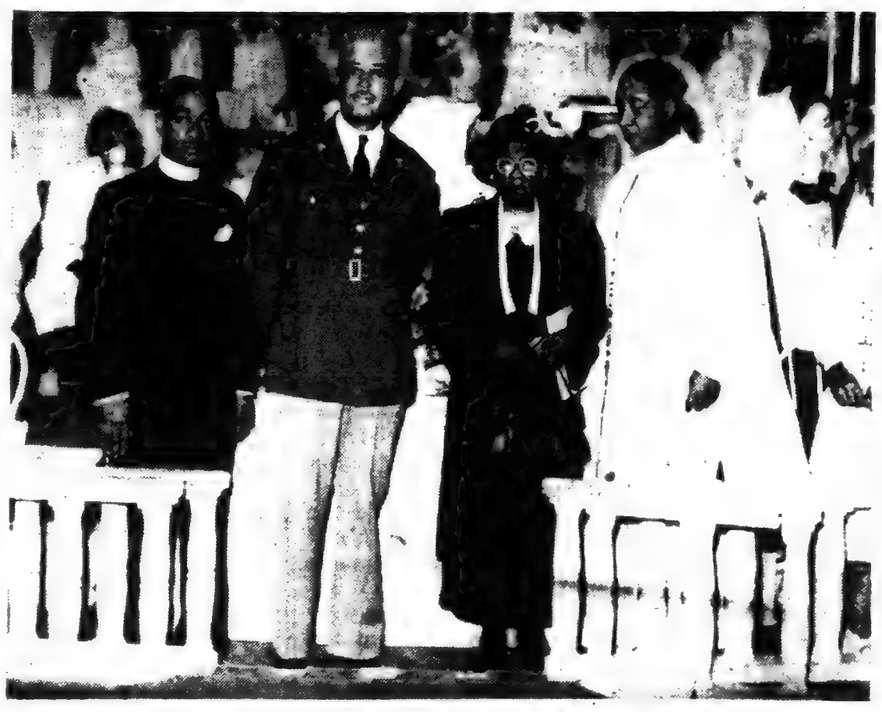
For the past year and a half, Peterson has been a resident of Los Angeles, and has had parts in several motion pictures. Recently, he completed an outstanding role, playing the part of a Negro soldier hero, in the forthcoming production "Stage Door Canteen."

INDEPENDENT HONORS ARMED FORCE ON MOTHERS DAY



Seen in the foreground: a partial view of the Armed Force Visitors, who were presented with testaments by the Independent Church Prayer Band leader, Mr. Hugh Valentine. "This is a weekly ritual at all services for our boys of Uncle Sam. This church has more than 100 men in the service, including one in the R. A. F., and one nurse in Africa," states Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor.

INDEPENDENT CHURCH HONORS 93 YEAR OLD MOTHER



In honor of Mothers Day, Mother Holbrook, 93 year old member, was presented with a basket of flowers by the Flower Guild of the Independent Church of Christ. Mother Holbrook merited this honor by being the oldest mother present among more than 2000 worshippers Sunday morning. Her pastor, Rev. Clayton D. Russell, Dr. F. R. Whitman, captain of the State Guard, and the assistant pastor of the First A.M.E. Zion Church, are pictured with her. Cited for long years of service were: Mother Lula Taylor, age 92, and Mother Chaney Anderson, age 90, a deaconness of Independent Church for 26 years and still active.

Victor Air Show Is Longer

A guy named Joe said, "Say, Sunshine, you ought to have more time on the air for your chucklefeast. " . . . . . So, Ladies, Gentlemen, and all you good solid characters, the longest but corniest and wackiest radio show in the world becames longer, FROM 10:00 in the evening until 6:00 in the morning, 8 hours, 7 nights a week over K.G.F.J., 1230 Kilocycles, so flap your ears back and give a listen to "Hank the Night Watchman". ..... Created, written, and sponsored by the modest kid, Leo Sunshine Fon-a-row, that genial, generous, gentleman of music, mirth, and Bronson clothes for Ladies and Gentlemen, manager of the good Victor Clothing Company, 214 South Broadway, in downtown Los Angeles, where you get a $10 pair of slacks or a loafer jacket for she or he without extra cost when you buy a man's Bronson suit at $29, or more, cash or charge. . . . . If you don't want to let loose of that folding money, just say, "Charge it." ..... No whipping post and you don't have to put up your mother-in-law for security. . . . And we don't put you on a table and draw chalk around you to see what size you take, that is old stuff. . . . . So come in and buy some glad rags. . . . . We have a few ladies' suits with coats 31½" long, the Thunder Bolt models, they'll knock you for a loop. . . . . Yes, we sell to swells because we got that good stuff 100% wool, some with pleats and zippers, no fooling. . . . . Just plain working folks, that's us, and I got pictures of all the movie stars to show you we're cooking, good looking, how about you? . . . . . Leo Sunshine Fon-a-row, Victor Clothing Company, 214 South Broadway, in downtown Los Angeles. . . . . Suits that suit for better living, they help your morale. . . . . .

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The casualty station of the Los Angeles Citizens Defense Corps in the 49th Street School at 4917 McKinley Street is in need of volunteers to serve as First Aiders, stretcher bearers, ambulance drivers, and messengers, according to an appeal issued today. Trucks that can be used for ambulances are also requested so that this casualty station may be fully equipped and prepared for wartime emergencies.

Volunteers already enrolled at this station including many well known residents of this section of the city have been carrying on this work without sufficient help and additional aid is now needed to bring the station up to its full strength, according to the Los Angeles CDC announcement.

Please call Capt. Marian Risch or a member of the Casualty Communications group of the Defense Corps at the City Hall, MI. 5211, if you can help.

Denver Ferguson Visits Sweethearts

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Denver Ferguson, head prexy of the well known agency that bears his monogram and a party of friends motored to Louisville, Ky., last week to pay his ace attraction a visit. The International Sweethearts of Rhythm, popular girl band, did capacity business although Derby Week with all its affairs had just concluded. James Denny popular sportsman and Joe Webb tour manager of Snookum Russell orchestra were in the party.

Be Careful With Scrap

"Don't dump scrap metal, old newspapers or any other salvage materials on vacant lots—even though the lot formerly was an official salvage depot."

This plea was made yesterday by the War Salvage Committee as executives of the organization found the job of closing and cleaning up salvage depots was not as simple as it sounded.

Achille C. Hebert Wins Promotion

Lt. Achille C. Hebert, former instructor of engineering courses at Langston University, Langston, Oklahoma, was promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant in the antiaircraft artillery branch of the Coast Artillery Corps, April 22, 1943. Lt. Hebert, who comes from Boley, Oklahoma, is an Electrical Engineer, having graduated from Kansas State College in 1933. Upon completion of his three months basic training at Fort Sill, Oklahoma in July, 1942, he was sent to the Antiaircraft Artillery Officer Candidate School at Camp Davis, N. C., where he earned his commission as a Second Lieutenant in antiaircraft artillery, October 16, 1942. For the past six months he has been engaged in training new recruits in the antiaircraft artillery replacement training Center at Fort Eustis, Virginia, where he is now stationed.

CITY SCHOOLS SCORE IN JEEP DRIVE

The Los Angeles City Schools during the six-weeks "Jeep" campaign inaugurated by the United States Treasury Department for the pupils of the nation's schools purchased more than 12 per cent of the total 10,000 jeeps set as the goal for the entire country, Superintendent Vierling Kersey reported to the Board of Education yesterday.

Superintendent Kersey stated: "Our schools have done it again! The Treasury Department's goal for the schools' 'Jeep' campaign for the entire nation was 10,000 jeeps from March 1, 1943, to April 19, 1943. The quota for the California schools was set at 755 jeeps. The quota for the Los Angeles City Schools was 189 jeeps.

The actual accomplished results of the Los Angeles City Schools supplied War Bond and Stamp funds for 1,202 jeeps."

Superintendent Kersey further reported that the Los Angeles City School figure of 1,202 jeeps tops the quota for the entire state by 447 jeeps, tops our city quota by 63.5 per cent, and amounts to 12 per cent of the goal set for all the schools in the nation.

A summary of the campaign for the six-week period is as follows:

	Amount Bonds and Stamps Sold	Number of Jeeps
Elem. Schools	$ 667,738.82	675
Jr. Hi. Schools	246,973.34	266
Sr. Hi. Schools	244,377.71	261
Total	$1,159,089.87	1.202

Extension Adds Another Specialist

By R. W. Hilliard

Prairies View, Texas—Dr. E. B. Evans, State Leader of Cooperative Extension Work in Texas announces the addition of Miss Eugenia A. Woods to the State Staff. Miss Woods began work May 1, 1943 as the only Food Specialist employed by the Extension Service in the United States. She began her Extension Work March 1, 1934 as County Home Demonstration Agent of Walker County. She is most competent in the field of food conservation.

The Texas Cooperative Extension Service is attempting to meet the increased demands made on it as a result of the present war emergency. Three positions have been added to the original set-up within the last two years.



ALISO VILLAGE ANSWERS WAR HOUSING PROBLEMS

War workers families of two or four persons will find their house-hunting problems at an end in the new Aliso Village and Wm. Mead, war housing developments of the City Housing Authority, located at 1401 East First street and 1300 North Main street, respectively, it is reported today.

There are 243 one and two bedroom apartments at Aliso Village and 107 at Wm. Mead Homes which may be rented immediately to qualified war workers, the local Authority officials state.

The new low-rent homes have every modern convenience to save time and labor in household duties of the women whose husmands are engaged in war work and do a bit of welding and riveting themselves to speed victory.

Applications for rentals are simplified to cut red tape and may be arranged to allow renting and moving into the developments with one operation. Nursery schools and protected play areas take care of the children, while a variety of community activities for adults provide interesting recreational features.

The Central Application office of the Housing Authority is at 321 Clarence street. Mead Homes applications should be made at the development, 1300 Cardinal. Interviewers are on duty, daily from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Pope Froze At Stein's

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Gene Pope and his orchestra continue to hold their popularity at Stein's Buffet Bar. The management just signed the fine little jump band for eight more weeks. Their engagement breaks all records for this haven of "Hep Cats" and "Hep Frails."

HOW MUCH DO YOU VALUE YOUR CHILDREN?

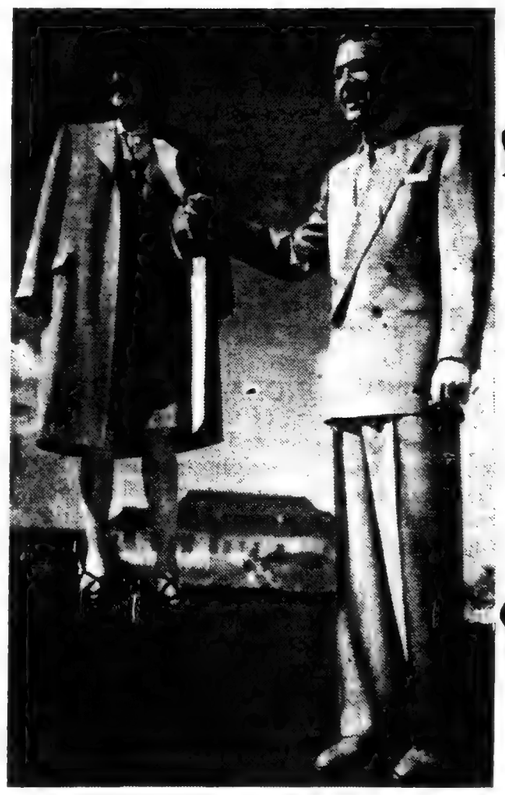
"How much do you value your children?" asks "Sister" Reatha militant Chicago evangelist, who with her twin sister Leatha were recently called to pastorates here. For following check-up of data furnished by the Newton Police Gross, Ross Snyder playground director, she realizes that plan to organize against juvenile crime must start first with the mothers. Hence she invites all those whose offspring is as dear to them as nation-wide celebration of "Mothers' Day" last Sunday represented them to be, to get in touch with her at once. Her phone is CE. 21723 with residence at 285½ E. 35 street, and she will be glad to arrange for a meeting with as many mothers as possible, in regard to the menace of crime clutching at youth.

"Pearl Harbor was a lesson to the nation," declares Sister Reatha, "so mothers should not become so absorbed in defense work, or social activities as to overlook the bulwark of home defense, before their children are caught in the whirlpool that will carry them down to disgrace. Cooperating with the Police Department, Board of Education, the Playground and recreation department, and the other churches of the city, she is planning a non-profit vocational, and recreational center and nursery, at Azuza Temple, 1001 E. 27 street. Providing free motion pictures, games, etc., she plans to open it at the beginning of vacations next month.

Some structures like tall bridges and towers take a heavy toll of migrating birds that dash against them.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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Say, Mom—"HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY."

Leo Sunshine FON-A-ROW

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Volume 64—Number 5
Thursday, May 13, 1943

Published every Thursday by The California Eagle Publishing Company, 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter November 3, 1937, at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Charlotta A. Bass ..... Editor-Publisher
John S. Kinloch ..... Managing-Editor
J. Cullen Fentress ..... City Editor

BRONZE HOUR

KGFJ (1230 on your dial)

EVERY THURSDAY—6:30 TO 7:00 P. M.

THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1943

WM. ERNEST R. WHITMAN
Radio, Stage and Screen Artist
MAUDE JEANETTE BILBREW
Contralto

• STAFF •

MRS. THERESA LINDSAY, Director
MRS. FANNIE BENJAMIN, Pianist
MRS. LEONTYNE KING, Society Editor
AD. 5227 - AD. 3530
GILBERT W. LINDSAY, Managing Director
750 E. 51st St. - AD. 13575

NOTE: For your news and announcements contact Mrs. Theresa Lindsay by Tuesday evening, AD. 13575.

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THE SCIENCE OF MIND

A Study Group meets at 8 o'clock every Friday Night at Sojourner Truth Home, 1119 E. Adams Street.
Not a church—nor will it interfere with one's religious belief.
Instruction in charge of Chas. H. Palmer, graduate of the Institute of Religious Science.
The public is cordially invited to attend.
NO FEE — FREEWILL OFFERING

EXAMS FOR LIBRARIANS ANNOUNCED

Opportunity for librarians to take one civil service examination and obtain places on the eligible lists of five jurisdictions in the Los Angeles area has just been announced. Los Angeles City Civil Service Commission, the Los Angeles County Civil Service Commission and the cities of Glendale, Long Beach, and Santa Monica have announced cooperative nation-wide examinations for the positions of librarian and children's librarian.

Librarians are needed to carry on professional library activities related to catalog and reference work and to administration of main library departments and branch libraries. No experience in professional library work is required, but candidates must have graduated from a course of at least one year in an accredited library school.

Children's librarians carry on professional library activities in the work with children's programs. There are no maximum experience requirements for this examination either, but candidates must have graduated from a course of at least one year in an accredited library school which has included special courses in the selection of children's books and the administration of children's libraries.

Those candidates who will graduate by July, 1943, may take either or both examinations and will be eligible for appointment after graduation. Separate applications for librarian and children's librarian are required by each cooperating agency, but candidates may take one examination and may attain places on the eligible registers of the various agencies. Starting salaries for these positions vary with the jurisdnctions. Applications for all jurisdictions may be filed until 5:00 p. m., Saturday, May 15, with the Los Angeles City Civil Service Commission, Room 11, Los Angeles City Hall.

NEWS REPORTER SUFFERS BITE AND LOSS OF CAR TO THUGS

Police reports show that Lawrence F. LaMar, well known newspaper man, reported the loss of his A model Ford coupe Tuesday night to a pair of hoodlums. He also suffered a badly lacerated finger, when one of the thugs bit him during the ensuing fist fight that followed.

LaMar told police he had just picked up an acquaintance at Washington and Central Avenue going his way and driven one block to 18th street when a black V8 Ford sedan drove in front of his car. The bumpers of the two cars hardly touched.

This minor traffic incident, however, proved just the thing the hoodlums needed as an excuse to cause a row. The two men got out of the car with oaths and grabbed the keys out of the newsman's car and immediately demanded that he produce $5.00 in payment for the imaginary damage.

The hoodlums followed their demands up with threats to beat up LaMar. The reporter said he struck the larger of the pair in an endeavor to break out of the trap. He succeeded in outsprinting the man to the corner of Washington and Central where he turned and gave him battle. The man was knocked down twice before he began chewing on LaMar's finger..

LaMar said he ran over to the Clark hotel annex to phone and await the arrival of police. When they returned to the scene both hoodlums had gone. Also, the newsman's car had vanished. The car was reported stolen and police given a good description of the suspects.

7th Regiment Reduced To Single Battalion

Under the new California State Guard administration the 7th Regiment has been reduced to a single Battalion. Major George M. Allen is the Commanding Officer. This Battalion consists of four companies of sixty enlisted men each. In order not to inactivate all of the former companies of the regiment, various companies were merged to form Companies "A", "B", "C", and "D".

Company "H" of the former set-up has been merged with Company "D." Captain John C. Williams, former Commanding Officer of Company "H" is the Commanding Officer of Company "D." There will be no change in the location of the Company as the men of Company "D" will move in with the men of Company "H" in Arlington Barracks.



MOROLINE
PURE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Mrs. Vivian Marsh O.E.S. Head Visits San Diego

Mrs. Vivian Marsh G. W. M. O. E. S. of CALIFORNIA VISITS SAN DIEGO.

Mrs. Vivian Marsh of Berkeley, G. W. M. of California O. E. S., accompanied by Mr. Thomas Norman P.G.P.; Mrs. Martha City, Grand treasurer; Mrs. Echol Robinson, Grand Ruth; and Mrs. Evans, Worthy matron of Queen of Sheba Chapter, Los Angeles, made her official visit to the local Ruth Chapter, Monday, of which Mrs. Rosa Little is Worthy Matron, and were the luncheon guests at the close of of the business session of Mrs. Roscoe Lanning, Deputy Grand Lecturer, at her home on Clay St. Included on the guest list were: Mrs. Ada Cleveland, Mrs. Martha Hayes, and Mrs. Rosa Little.

Mrs. Marsh is one of two colored Lieutenants in the WAACS, working with the Red Cross on the home front in her city. There is also one colored Captain in the organization, and one white Captain, all working together for final victory.

The wife of Rev. L. H. Owens, and daughter, Miss Ruby Hubert, both teachers in the public school system of El Centro, were Mothers Day visitors over the week-end with Rev. L. H. Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Harangue of Los Angeles, were Mothers Day guests of Mrs. Della Harper, Mother-in-law, and mother respectively of Mr. and Mrs. Harangue.

Mrs. Helen Williams of Oakland, California, and Mrs. Birdie Langon, of Los Angeles, spent the week-end at the bedside of their mother, Mrs. Howell, who has been critically ill at the home of another daughter, Mrs. Lucille Brown of 2911 L Street.

Mr. J. P. Elliott, member of Bethel A. M. E. Church choir, returned last week from a surprise plane trip to El Paso, Texas, where he received an ovation at the Visitors' Chapel, of which he was a former member.

Mrs. Martha Pinkerton, state mother of the Church of God in Christ, of Maine, left the city Saturday, after having conducted a successful ten day revival service at the Church of God in Christ, 1705 Logan Avenue, of which Elder Jas A. Jackson is pastor. She was accompanied by her niece, Miss Mary Martha Wallace, of Chicago, and Mother Armstrong of Los Angeles. Mrs. Pinkerston and her twin sister were former residents of San Diego some twenty-five years ago.

Mr. Marion Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Brown, 2911 L Street, is here on a few days leave from South Plane Flying School, Lubbuck, Texas, on behalf of the serious illness of his grand mother, Mrs. A. Howell.

Mr. C. D. Jolly, sup't. of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Los Angeles, was a Mothers Day visitor in San Diego.

Miss Kathryn Hall, assistant director of Logan Heights USO, has been granted a two months leave of absence, which she plans to spend at her home in New Jersey.

A long distance telephone call from Cpl. George Wilson to his wife, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, and his mother, Mrs. Josephine Wilson, told of the visit of Mr. Ritchey of this city to his son, Cpl. John Ritchey, stationed at Camp Carson, Colorado. Cpl. Wilson said a severe snow storm was in progress as their division was setting out for manouvers.

Mrs. Ernestine Walker of Chicago is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Josephine Johnson, for an indefinite stay.

Sunday afternoon, May 9, the Usher Board of Logan Chapel Zion A. M. E. Church sponsored a beautiful Tea, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smart, 2659 Market Street.

Musicians To Meet Sunday

The Los Angeles Chapter of gro Musicians, will hold its monthly meeting at the Y. W. C. A., 4260 Woodlawn Avenue, Sunday, May 16th, 5:30 p. m.

Mrs. Laura Smitherman, chairman, has arranged to have Miss Katie Miller, of the Chicago Chapter, speak to the group on "Negro Musicians in the Post War Planning Program."

Miss Miller, who is a graduate pianist, and Miss Yvonne Cummings, a local junior Miss, will render several piano numbers. All members are urged to be present.

DOROTHY B. HOWARD,
Publicity Chairman

SPICES FOR CANNING

In order to meet the increased need for spices for home canners, the War Food Admiinstration has upped the summer quota of cinnamon, allspice, black and white pepper at the manufacturer-wholesaler level. Victory Gardeners need have little worry about being able to obtain spices for the summer canning of their surplus fruits and vegetables.

MISS BRONZE AMERICA IS NAMED

Miss Estelle Anderson, daughter of C. W. Anderson, is the new Miss Bronze of America of the Mid-South.

The winsome nineteen-year-old Lucky Heart beauty preparation



worker was chosen as a result of selling more than $17,000 of war bonds in a rally climaxed by her coronation by Mayor Walter Chandler of Memphis, during the Second War Loan Campaign.

Assisted by her fellow workers at Lucky Heart Co., well known Memphis makers of beauty aids, and with the purchase of bonds by officials of the Lucky Heart firm, Miss Anderson soared over the top, despite vigoruos competition, to be named winner at a meeting attended by more than 5,000 people at Memphis' big Ellis auditorium.

"We are naturally proud that one of our employes won the contest," said Victor Williams, president of the firm where Estelle is employed. "We were glad to be able to help her win and we are glad that her fellow workers pitched in and helped her."

Dodridge Nichols, chairman of the War Finance Committee was high in his praise of Estelle's untiring efforts in soliciting the sale of extra bonds and stamps.

Vivacious Miss Anderson, who laughingly contributes her beauty to regular use of the products of the firm where she works, is the recipient of a cash award from Lucky Heart. She also has been the honoree of parties given by her former classmates at Booker T. Washington High School, where she was drum majorette in 1940.

She plans to enter the national contest this summer. Meanwhile, she is continuing her employment at Lucky Heart Co.

Eula A. Keith, Herbert Dupuy Wed

Eula Augusta Keith and Herbert Kinley Dupuy, both of San Francisco, were joined in marriage by Rev. H. B. Gantt, after the Easter Services at the M. E. Zion Church.

Mrs. Dupuy was a former welder in the Sausalita Marine Shipyards and Mr. Dupuy is in the service of the U. S. Merchant Marines.

Meet Jim Wilson Of Oakland

BERKELEY, May 13—Do you know that Jim Wilson, young Oaklander, operates the oil station at 17th and San Pablo, the biggest Texaco station in this area? Mr. Wilson who came up from the ranks, began his business career as a car washer a few years ago, working for the most part at this same station, then under white management, now gives employment to several men at top wages.

Vivianne Rowell Visits L. A.

Mrs. Vivianne Rowell of Fort Smith, Ark., is visiting friends in the city. She is the wife of Mr. W. A. Rowell, owner of Rowell Funeral Home & Burial Association, of Fort Smith.

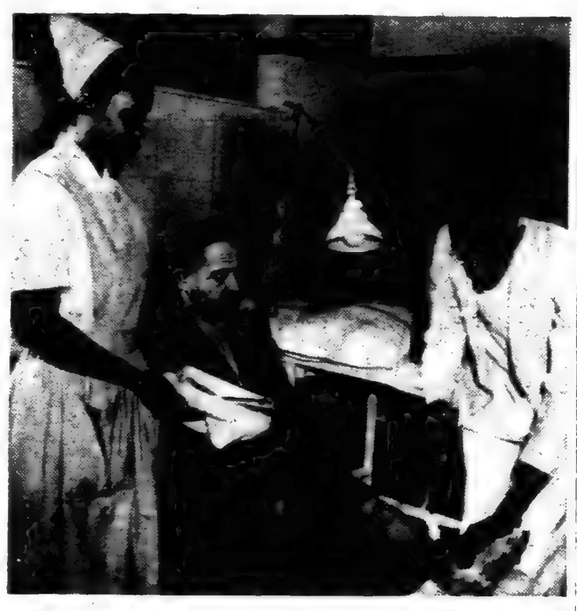
Poly's Public Speaking Class

Luke House, A12 student at Polytechnic High School, was recently voted "speaker of the day" by fellow members of the public speaking class. Luke, chairman of the affirmative side in a debate on "Resolved that Chain Stores are Harmful to Business", delivered a forceful argument. Other members of the class are Jessel Reid, Betty Jean Evans, and Albert Monroe.

Poly High Oratorical Contest

Emerging victorious on May 2 in the Poly High finals of the Elks Oratorical Contest were David Carlisle, first place winner, and Virginia George, runner-up. Both spoke on "The Negro and the Constitution". Other entries were William Glenn, Marilouise George, Mildred Clease, Rosa Lee Johnson, Wilhelmina Jordan, and Winifred Wylie.

Volunteers Relieve Registered Nurses



Making beds, cleaning wards, transporting patients, and assisting doctors, Volunteer Nurses' Aides help relieve the wartime shortage of registered nurses in many hospitals. Miss Florence Grant, Volunteer Nurses' Aide, assists Dr. Granville N. Moore attending a patient in the Emergency Operating Room of Freedmen's Hospital, Washington, D. C. These valuable volunteers always work under the supervision of a graduate nurse or a physician. The Red Cross, in cooperation with the Office of Civilian Defense, is now recruiting 100,000 Nurses' Aides throughout the country.

OFFICIAL OWI PHOTO BY ROGER SMITH

Golden West Bridge

Mrs. George L. Stevens of Detroit, Michigan, executive secretary of the American Bridge Association, will arrive in the Angel City, May 15th. This is Mrs. Stevens first visit to the west coast. Mrs. Stevens plans to visit her husband Cpl. John Stevens who is stationed on the coast here. The GWBA members are donating $1.00 each to assure the success of a party to be given for the couple. The date of the party will be announced later.

Pfc. M. L. Milligan is home on a furlough, let's show him a good time while he is in the city.

Dr. A. L. Wallace, and Henry Denton won Friday April 30th, 14 pair Howell game. Pfc. M. L. Milligan and M. E. Tucker were 2nd.

J. D. Dunn, won the Tuesday trophy for the third and final win. Attend the Contract Bridge Clubs' progressive tournament to be held at the Club Rooms, Saturday May 22, 1943. Prizes of $10, $5.00, and $3.00 will be given away. 1054-56 E. 54th St. Ad 5946

Groves Brothers In Newly Equipped Barber Shop

A grand opening was given by the Groves brothers, Sunday afternoon when they moved into their newly equipped Barbar Shop, containing four handsome chairs, mirrors, office showers, lockers, dressing rooms, and all the many details to put this new place of business in the front ranks. Located at Imperial Avenue and 29th street, Mr. Ervin H. Groves, and Mr. E. Hartman Groves, two young men from Oklahoma, have been residents of this city for the past six (6) years, during which time they have steadily advanced in their line of business. They are now presenting San Diego with a most highly praised worthy enterprise for which they are to be congratulated.

Poly Ephebian Candidates

Selected by the faculty and senior class of Polytechnic High School as candidates for Ephebianship were Clyde Grimes, Cornelia Lear, Luke House, and Edith Brown. Ephebian candidate are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, citizenship, and school service.

Clyde Grimes is a Poly Knight, varsity track star, justice on the Boys' Court, and a member of the Architectural Society. Cornelia Lear, a member of the Scholarship Society, president of the Brush and Palette Society, member of the Tri-Y and Phoenecians, and is also an Athenian. Luke House is a Boys' justice, a member of the Scholarship Society, and a "B" trackman. Edith Brown serves on the Girls' Advisory Board, the GAA, the Poly 'Optimist', Phoenecians, and was caption editor for the 1042 Polytechnic Student.

Chicago Matron Leaves After Several Months Visit With Relatives

Mrs. Juanita L. Jackson, of Chicago, left Los Angeles last Wednesday afternoon to return to her home. Mrs. Jackson, who is the cousin of rMs. Elizabeth St. Charles Edwards and Mrs. Hazel Whitaker, spent the winter here as the guest of her relatives. During her stay in our city, Mrs. Jackson was entertained by a number of friends. Included among those wh oentertained the Eastern visitor were Mr. and Mrs. Adams ePrkins, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson, and rMs. Ida Ram-

A. W. V. S. News

Sunday, May 2nd was a very busy and eventful day for the A.W.V.S. The Godmother's Guild sponsored a Benefit Tea and After-Easter Promenade at the Casa Raphael. In the Promenade of dashing Easter bonnets and smart outfits, the uniform of the Senior A.W.V.S. members and the pinafore of the Juniors was modeled by several members.

While in Pasadena, at Rev. Karl Down's church, there was a very appropriate program for the WAACS, titled, "Women's Activities during the War". Capt. Sanford of the California State Guard, spoke in behalf of his Regiment. Miss Ida Perry (a faithful member who always manages to be present at all affairs) represented the A.W.V.S. There were also speakers from the Ambulance Corps, 2nd Division, Crown City Post and the Red Cross. Dr. Griffin was the Mistress of Ceremonies.

Later in the evening, a convoy of Hostesses & Chaperones went to dinner and a dance, as guests of the 175th in Inglewood. From all reports, it was a very "super-elegant" affair. The weather was perfect, the dinner delicious, the orchestra "groovy", the servicemen dressed to perfection, and the girls bedecked in all their Easter finery. After the mid-day Teas, etc., the evening spent with the 175th, it was really the end of a perfect day.

Friday May 7th, was another full schedule. A convoy made the weekly trip to March Field, accompanied by Laura Slayton. Another bus went to Camp Anza, a new camp in Arlington California. The servicemen and their Officers had arranged a very delightful evening, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. In fact, it was so delightful, the trip will be made once each month.

Saturday May 8th, the California State Guard had its farewell dinner and dance. Several of the Guardsmen's wives went in the convoy with the AWVS members, and other friends. To the State Guard: the AWVS wishes to thank you for all the services you have rendered to our organization, and for the many social events we have enjoyed. You are still welcome to visit our Center at any time.

Sunday May 9th, Sister Ada Russell, and the Laws sisters, Sarah and Sylvia, surprised the servicemen by opening early and serving breakfast. At the first table only fifteen boys were served, but in the meantime, more had come in, and several of the AWVS members. So, a second table was set and twenty other boys had breakfast and the girls served them. Since it was Mother's Day, it helped cheer several of the servicemen who were away from home for the first time.

Y. W. C. A. News

Summer time is almost here. Summer time to the Girl Reserve means camp time and conference time. Two wonderful fun packed weeks at Beautiful Camp Seeley. Days filled with games, swimming, interesting discussions and exchanging of ideas and singing. Here she experiences Democracy at work, for to the Girl Reserve Democracy is not a post war dream but an actuality in the camp life at any Y. W. C. A. conference.

The chance for the public to help our girls to go to camp will come when the Girl Reserve Committee of the Woodlawn Branch will sponsor a Fashion Tea on the 23rd of May at the "Y".

Watch for an important announcement regarding this affair in next weeks issue of this paper.

A genuine onyx electric clock was presented to the "Y" by the Jefferson Tri-Y second Division of which Miss Marcelyn Cobbs is the president and Miss Sarah Collins, Advisor. The clock adorns the mantel of the Committee Room and completes the attractiveness of the living room.

Joint Celebration Health and Education I. B. P. O. E. of W. No. Division

The California Northern District I.B.P.O.E. of W. held a joint annual health and educational program at Hoover Junior High school, May 2, at 3 p. m., during which the guest speaker, Harry S. Payne, recently from Washington, D. C., who heads the De fremery USO, Oakland, stressed higher education for youth.

Short snappy health talks were given by Dtr. Patterson of Purple Cross Nursing unit: Doctors F. M. Nelson, V. C. Hamilton, and A. O. Newman.

The program also featured musical and literary talent by out of towners and the community at large. Spot lighting the ceremonies, with the well known C. L. Dellums in charge, was the introduction of Miss Cleodel Johnson, student at the University of California, who delivered the oration which won for her the National Elk $1000 scholarship. The newly appointed city school teachers, including Miss Ruth Actly, Berkeley; Miss Aimee Carrington, Oakland, Mrs. A. Cole, San Francisco, were honered at this meet.

Aside from official of the Elks, dignitaries from other fraternal orders were introduced. Lodges and temples of I.B.P.O.E. of W. participating were San Joaquin Lodge No. 1016, Carnation Temple 734 of Stockton. College City Lodge and Campanile Temple, Berkeley, Athens Lodge 70, Mizpah Temple No. 18, Oakland, Shasta Lodge No. 254, Guiding Star Temple, San Francisco, Peninsula Lodge and Cherry Blossom Temple No. 515 of Palo Alto.

Athens Lodge No. 70, Mizpah Temple No. 18 and Campanile Temple Joint Educational Committee, will sponsor the joint $1000 Scholarship eliminating oratorical contest, Sunday, May 16, at 3 p. m. at the North Oakland Baptist church. The contestants include Misses Betty Richardson, Joan Harrison, Messrs. James Wilson, Carlyle Bruins, E. L. Dawson, chairman.

Jr. N.A.A.C.P. To Sponsor Oratorical Contest

An oratorical contest will be held in June by the Junior council of the N.A.A.C.P.

The contest is open to persons between the ages of 16 and 25 years. They must become a member of the Jr. N.A.A.C.P. to be eligible. "TRUE DEMOCRACY, WAR AND THE NEGRO YOUTH", will be the only topic for discussion. The winner will receive an award.

For further information, contact John O. Hoyes, vice president, at the Y.M.C.A.

The Jr. N.A.A.C.P. will sponsor a "VICTORY Ball, and Rally", Friday, June 4, 1943, at the Masonic Temple, 1050 East 50th St.

Guest will enjoy fine music by: Duke Ellington, Glenn Miller, Jimmie Lunceford, Lucky Millinder, and Court Bassie.

This gala affair will open the Council's summer program for, "Double Victory". It will start a new fight against discrimination, segregation, and insults that are accuring here.

The members of the Council are inviting all persons that were subject to discrimination in Defense Plants, to join them at this affair. They plan to gather hundreds of young people who are interested in accomplishing, "True Democracy" to meet them in a mass action. We shall not cease this fight until complete victory is won.

We are urging every one to be present for this pre-plan attraction. Tickets will be on sale at the Eagle Office, The Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A. and the barber shops. Price of admission 50c.

Randolph to Speak At University Of Illinois

New York, May 10, 1943—At the invitation of Miss Rebecca Webster, sorority leader and daughter of Mr. Milton P. Webster, member of FEPC and First International Vice-President of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, A. Philip Randolph, International President of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and National Director of the March On Washington Movement, will speak at The University of Illinois, May 13th on "The War and the Negro".



Union Pacific Dining Car Employees Will Dance At Elk's Ballroom On May 20

Presenting to you for your pleasure and entertainment by the Union Pacific Dining Car Em-



ployes, Local No. 465, A. F. of L., next Thursday evening, May 20, at the Elks Ballroom, 4016 S. Central, their annual spring dance and frolic. You absolutely cannot afford to miss going to this gala affair presented for your dancing pleasure.

You will be entertained by the one and only Sammy Franklin and his California Rhythm Rascals. The admission fee is only 75c, tax included.

Your favorite Mixologists brothers, E. J. "Pat" Williams, Lawrence Cloyd and Woodley "Scoop" Lewis, will supervise the mixing of your favorite drinks at popular prices. Dancing from 9:30 'til ——. Again the admission is only 75c, tax included, Elgs Ballroom, 4016 S. Central Avenue.

Leroy Bird, chairman of entertainment committee, Karl Forney, secretary. Other members of the committee are: John Farrell, Wyman Burney, Henderson Smith, James Smothers, William Bently and others. John E. Hargrove, district chairman. Lovic E. Howell, assistant chairman. F. Cunningham, secretary-traesurer.

Monrovia News

In honor of Mothers Day, last Sunday, large crowds of worshippers made their way to various churches in the city.

In the Community Baptist Church, the pastor's message at 11:30 a. m. was taken from John, 19th chapter, 26th verse. Subject: "Mother the toch of our civilization." There were many visitors present, among them were: Miss Knepper of the Episcopal Church (white), Mrs. Philips and her two children.

At 8 p. m. the regular monthly Talent night program was rendered. Mrs. M. W. Davis was the mistress of ceremony. Those participating on the program were: Song service by Mrs. Davis; prayer by Rev. W. H. Hughes, reading by Mrs. Davis, songs and readings were given by Harry Philips and Miss Irene Philips, Mrs. Mary V. Green, Mrs. A. Moore, Mrs. Eva Wallace, rs. Philips, Mr. Hamlet of Los Angeles, Mrs. M. J. Hughes, and Rev. W. H. Hughes. The spirit of Mothers Day was high, and everyone enjoyed themselves emensely.

The young people of our church attending the Students Christian Youths Council meeting in the First Christian Church, Sunday night were: iMnerva Oatis, Harry Philipse, and Irene Philips.

The Mothers Day program was very inspiring at the Second Baptist Church. Rev. Featherstone is conducting the splendid work in the absence of the pastor, and delivering the message Sunday morning. Program at 8 p. m. Sunday night.

Rev. E. E. Walkins of the A. M. E. Zion Church, delivered the messages for the morning and evening services.

Rev. Reeves of Bethel A. M. E. Church preached a powerful sermon at Sunday morning services.

SOCIAL

The young peoples Recreational Center under the leadership of Mrs. H. G. Adams, Mrs. Elnora Woods, and Mrs. Monroe oCnnor gave a Tea Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Connor in Duarte which proved successful.

Sunday, May 16th, the ladies of the Community Baptist Church will give a formal Garden Tea, in the beautiful garden of the Carters on 412 East Maple Avenue. Mrs. Margie Carter and Mrs. M. W. Davis are the sponsors. The general public is invited.

The women of the Recreational Center of Duarte will sponsor a baby contest at the First Baptist Church of Duarte, next Sunday.

Congratulations go to Mrs. Emma Connor who celebrated her birthday May 10. We wish her many more.

Sunday the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. McKissack, 126 East Walnut Avenue in Monrovia was the setting for a Mothers Day dinner, honoring their mother, Mrs. Mary V. Green. Among the guests noted were: Mr. and Mrs. McKissack, son-in-law and daughter; Mr. A. L. Jones, son; Miss Range of Louisiana, niece; and Miss Ora Lee Presley, Turkey and all of the trimmings, ice cream and cake was on the menu. Rev. and Mrs. John Davis, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Hughes were the after guest, and many other delicacies were consumed in the mopping-up operation.

Robert S. Castle Passes

After a prolonged illness, and after suffering two strokes, the end finally came to Br. Robert S. Castle, last Saturday night at 11 p. m. in his home at Duarte, California. Funeral services will be held Friday, May 14, 2 p. m. from the First A. M. E. Church Rev. J. W. Price officiating. Roberts Funeral Parlor in charge. Interment Liveoak Cemetery. Delta Lodge of F. & A. M. will have charge of the ceremonies.

BAKERSFIELD U S O NEWS

The past week has been a busy one for the 19th Street USO club with its regular class in 3 r's on Monday night, Tuesday, game night, and the weekly dances given on Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

On Saturday, May 1, the famous 23rd Aviation Squadron, outstanding organization at Minter Field, dedicated their swimming pool with a splendid program and barbecue. Included on the program were Miss Hattie McDaniels and Ernest Whitman, famous stars from Hollywood. The USO cooperated with the squadron by furnishing all of the hostesses for the ocassion. Saturday, May 1, will be a day long remembered by the Negro citizens of Bakersfield.

One of the most beautiful parties of the season was held at the club on Friday evening, May 7, when the enlisted men and their wives were entertained by the senior hostesses of the club with a fried chicken dinner and all of the trimmings. After a short program games and dancing followed. The wives of the enlisted men in this area feel that they are a part o fthe Bakersfield social activities.

All preparations have been made for an outstanding Mothers Day program on Sunday, May 9.

John Howard Lawson Lectures Great Success

The lecture course, The American Democratic Tradition, sponsored by the Los Angeles Workers School opened here last Friday at the Unitarian Church, 2936 W. 8th St.

Channing Hall was packed to capacity. The second lecture this coming Friday will be held in the main auditorium.

The nearly 150 people present were spellbound as Mr. Lawson delved into the pre-Colonial and the Colonial period of our nation. Continuing his second lecture this week, Mr. Lawson will deal further with the social forces in the Colonial period and with the First American Revolution.

The course is planned for eight consecutive weeks, every Friday at 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Admission for the entire course is $3.00 and single admission is 50c.

Albert Maltz and others of similar authority will participate in the course, while Mr. Lawson will deliver most of the lectures.

You have a date with the
UNITED RACES OF AMERICA
over the Radio, KPAS, Pasadena. Every Friday evening at 6:45. Don't fail to hear a full explanation of the purpose and program of the United Races of America.

Your Savings are Secure...
in a Federally Insured Savings Account at Coast Federal Savings. Higher earnings. Convenient by mail or in person.
COAST FEDERAL SAVINGS

Society ★ Women ★ Clubs

Bill Smallwood



ts when waves wash in on these shores under my feet,
Leaving moonlight momentarily drenched with shimmer,
And caressed with soft night-wind that I stop to wonder—
Surely I couldn't have loved you before I was born,
And, yet, somehow, I know then I must have . . .

Soutseast area playgrounds are onducting flag poster contests or children. After elimination, inners will have their art work ponsored in exhibit by the Al-ied Arts Club, May thirtieth. inal selections will be made and rizes awarded at the exhib. . . . Mass hat-doffing to the progres-ive Allied Arts for their contin-ied program furthering culture onsciousness amongst we hardy illage folk.

Pops Lewis died in Chi last Fri-ay. Sorry to hear that! . . . Bob-ee Black Borders and her son, Teddy, arrived Satd. morn. for wo mos. . . . Bobbee looks swell, nd ,gosh, are we glad to see her! . . Freddie Clark was in town . . Gladyce Dent, busy with lans for an intimate goin'-away oiree for her sister who leaves oon for WAAC training . . . Fin-er-snap: Darn it, we didn't get o see Marvin Smith while he was here! As long as I've known Marvin and his twin, Morgan, I still have to take a hard second look to know which one I'm speaking to. Their combined ca-reers in photography reads like Arabian nites . . . The Towles vs. Towles divorce proceedings got off to a sparkling start Friday a.m. and court was crowded . . . Archie Savage has joined the graveyard shift at Vega . . . Note: Folk seem pleasantly surprised with the Cabin film have you no-riced? . . . Dorothy Vena Johnson (birthdayed last Frid.) is round-ing up a few folk to form a chap-ter of California Chaparral Poets . . Frid., by Billie Yarbo's to meet Brazilians, a few stray cap-tains, etc. but mainly to hear Bil-lie account of her recent Eastern aunt. Then get cajoled into fly-ing to 'Frisco soon to see the Robinson revue. ,Later Leonard Bluett ,who we seldom see, drift-ed in .He's working at MGM on he Skelton film as is La Horne

Somewhere in Africa Eddie Smith writes "When I do get ome I'll do a Barney Ross Get down on my hands and knees and kiss the good ole earth! Af-rica is a surprise and my French s growing by leaps and bounds Please tell Chappie (Bryant) to write me. Boy, I miss all of you, no lie . . ."

Weekended from Huachuca, housed at Ethel Waters' hilltop manse, but brilliantly: Afc. Anna Jones, Afc. Clelie Pecot, Afc. Larl-se Jackson . . . Mod. midnite, popped in Betty Treadwell's birthday party, and beg to report Betty still rates as a party-giver of first order! Folk came and went all eveg., twas merrie. And Betty caroled for us before we moved on into the nite . . . Mus-ing: Where in the world is Fred-dy Doyle? . . . We always im-mensely enjoy observing Marjo-rie McPherson, for we think her one of the most chic women we know . . . I'd like to hear Carl Yaeger do the traditional Red Army marching song. DeeCee folk are still smarting from the rudeness of the Mme. Chiang crowd when the good Mme. was too busy to see tan tone school kids who had saved their silver coins for her to give Chinese kids. Well, I STILL think it would have been a crack idea to give that money to our OWN school kids in deeper Dixie! . . . Capt. Harriet White never failed to cause a sizeable furore of excite-ment whenever she made an ap-pearance while here recently! I recall several occasions every-thing stopped completely when she entered the room, and while visiting the USES at 11th and Figueroa, EVERYBODY stopped work and lined up. Brava, Capt., and do come again!

We fell over on our pan the other noon. A club, who we re-cently gave lines and lines of publicity, actually stopped by and gave us a resounding hug and a resounding kiss for our pains . . . s'wonderful . . . Idle thought, while gazing out've our window: I hope Garland Wilson and Eddie Steele resume their piano magic at Jimmie Daniels bistro in Harlem the second Jim-mie climbs outve his khaki . . . ah, yes . . . Listening to Nat Coles chat with Al Jarvis via the air the other noon, best thing in the world for Nat's trio was their wise decision to turn down Lionel Hampton's offer to be a part of his gang . . . Sigh: We miss not being in Chi this month to taste that fine whitefish outve the depths of the lake, as we annual-ly do . . . and we'd like to be in Chi on the twenty-fourth to hear the R. Nathaniel Dett club sing Verdi's Requiem Mass . . . Talk of a tan tone daily has been re-vived and is making the rounds again . . . Edna Thrower, while mixing a shaker of Orange Blos-soms, remarks: "There isn't a town on earth can touch NY when it comes to monster benefit dances! You see everybody in town."

Did-you-know dept.: Rommel spent nine months studying at Ft. Benning, Ga.? It's true! ! !

What happened to the visit of the Joe LaCours? . . . Gosh, I'd like to see the Thumbs Up revue put on by the Workers, in Seattle . . . Sy Olive gave his wife ten Kolinsky skins and silver foxes as an Easter gift, in NY . . . wot-taman! . . . Calvin Jackson be-came a bridegroom in NY last week. She was Zelda DuBois, the daughter of Dr. Vernon DuBois. Twas a double ring ceremony, and the entire Harry James band attended. (They're crazy about Cal!) I imagine Calvin will fetch his wife out here when they re-turn this summer . . . A wed-ding we'd love being on hand for was that of likeable Mayme Shaw, when she wed Bert Hill in Cinncy recently! We had some fun-loving hours with Mayme while we were in Cinncy last Oct.! She's a gem. I know she'll be happy . . . And Dorothy Val-entine (her Dad is prexy of Bor-dentown) wed Goode Harney in NY last month, our mail reveals . . . Mildred Blount will learn here Jimmy Davis is training to be a Warrant Officer in DeeCee . . . Certain acquaintances of theirs are asking does that West-side matron HAVE to act That Way about her precious, tender, slender and tall hubby? . . . We just heard of the unfortunate death of Eddie (Lunceford) Tompkins! . . . Certainly am sor-ry to learn the Ellington crew won't be out, after all.

NW news: Bernia Austin's so-cially famous spaniel, Peck, was killed recently and poor, dear Bernia, grief-stricken, took a train for Miami whence she took a plane ot Nassau to recuperate . . . Peck was a lovable dog, and it will seem odd to go by to see them and not see Peck . . . Fan-nie (Goldie) Hayes gave an-other of her brilliant Satd. nite parties last wkend. She feted Vera Sommerford, who left for home (Chi) Mon. . . . Scads of folk on hand enjoyed another of those incomparable buffets as only Goldie arranges. Twas an-other nite of good fun. I'll miss Vera . . . You knew, of course, Hall Johnson left Wednr. for NY? . . . Must pin Harold Browning down, haven't heard him do Dar-ling, Je Vous Aime Beaucoup in mos.! . . . Maudelle has Plans Afoot, she confides . . . Fine feud: JT Ginson-Billy Rowe! . . . In NY: Junior Hodges and Chas. Holland . . . Ned Boyd left today (Wednr.) for Oakland after at-tending local Housing conference.

Etta Moten is housed at the Mahoney place . . . Ethyl Wise is fith the Ernest Weavers . . . Atty. Jesse Mann's mother is due soon from Chi for a visit . . . Phil Fortier will volunteer . . . Kitty Peoples arrived last Thurs. from Ga., and glad to be home. She'll be here til Alec and Uncle Sam get together on his military future, which will be June 12th. . . . Geo. Dowdy hears the sound of marching feet drawing nearer. He practically is in khaki, frank-ly! Gern is debating returning to Toledo, but friends hope she'll remain here . . . Shudder: Lovely women in lovely clothes and chewing gum! . . . If ever a drive needed success tis the current debt-clearance project for the Boys' Home of Independent Church. Have you contributed? And congrats go to the Negro Coonerative Market for their first anniversary . . . fine, fine!

Exhibit At Exposition Park

A wartime nutrition exhibit re-vealing in graphic form the es-sential facts of scientific nutri-tion will be on display in the foyer of the County Museum at Exposition Park after Sunday, May 16, according to C. C. Trill-ingham, newly appointed Direc-tor of the Service Corps of the County War Council.

VICTORY STYLE REVUE

The Eve's Daughters Club of Phillips Temple CME Church pre-sents a VICTORY STYLE REVUE Sunday May 16, 1943, 3 P. M. in the lovely gardens of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Johnson, 834 E. 28th St. Mrs. Irma Bowles, President, Miss Nicola Holland, General Manager, Mrs. Lilburn Fain, Pro-gram Chairman, Miss Dorothy Byrd, Ways and Means Chair-man, Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, Publicity Chairman.

KEO-WAY USO HOST CLUB—DES MOINES, IOWA



Seated, left to right, Sylvester Strothers, Carl Mays, Attorney J. Nelson Thompson, chairman; Freddie Hawkins and Melvin Carr. Standing, left to right, Charles Johnson, William Clark, Mrs. Ruth P. McGregor, USO Director; Henry Mease, Alex Stawn, Archie Davis, George Sanders, Leverne Williams, Harry Miller, Harry Flippings, Henry Reeves, Harold Carr, Chester Williamson, Russell Reeves, Robert Brooks, Obed Brooks, Miss Ann M. Priestly, USO Director; M. H. Baker, Morton Graves, Everett Mays, and Arm-stead Washington.

Social Notes

Miss Odessa Garrett of Wat-sonville, Calif., made a flying trip home to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. L. Garrett of 1051 E. 20th Street, who is confined to the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chism Sr., honored Albert Chism 3rd, and Johnnie Nelson with an Easter egg hunt Easter Sunday after-noon. They were the proud host-esses to 14 youngsters. Each was presented with a basket of Eas-ter eggs and candy.

Mrs. Enola Chism has been highly recommended to the man-agement of the Western Food Co. of North Western Avenue as head of the personnel department by W. R. Randall of Knox Gelatin Co. Mrs. Chism has put on the payroll some of our standing ma-trons of the city. This company specializes in dehydrated pro-ducts; vegetables, cocoa and candy.

Mrs. Gladys Chism of East 18th Street, Santa Monica, is on the sick list this week.

DAHLIA CLUB GIRLS

The Dahlia Girls Club met at the home of Mrs. Clara Stokes. The house was beautifully deco-rated with cut flowers in honor of Mothers Day. Business was brief. Mrs. Epsie Hayman and Mrs. Annie Lawrence were guests of the evening. Mrs. Hayman won guest prize. Club prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ruth Mackey, Deotha Miller, and Cecelia Chap-ell.

An evening of enjoyment was had by all.

WILLING WORKERS CLUB

The Willing Workers Club of Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church met at the new residence of Mrs. Clifford Johnson of 847 E. Adams Blvd., recently purchased of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. A. L. Harris a recent arrival in the city is a new member and has been assigned to the Willing Workers Club. To the delight of all mem-bers, Mrs. Morris, who has been absent for a long time, was pres-ent. Following a lively round-table discussion by members led by Mrs. A. Brazier, the meeting adjourned. Next meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. En-ola Chism, 1138 E. 22nd Street.

A Gala Affair

East side U.S.O. was the site of continuous entertainment Sun-day May 9, Mother's Day. This affair, sponsored by the "Morn-ing View Charity Club", turned out to be a gala affair.

Like all other clubs and in-dividuals who are true Ameri-cans, this club contributed its humble efforts to eas the lone-liness of the boys in the armed services.

The non-club members who willingly assisted were, Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Gordon, and Miss Bullen.

Rev. E. W. Rakestraw Appointed To Board of Directors of Red Cross

Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, pastor of Wesley Methodist Church, was recently appointed a member of the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Rev. Rakestraw said that he is glad to represent his people in this capacity and assures them that he will be alert to all mat-ters regarding their interest.

AUSTIN CLUB FETES TEXAN

Last Saturday evening the Austin Club met at the palatial home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson of 1564 E. Santa Bar-bara Blvd., to felicitate Mr. Hugh Warmouth a recent visitor to this city from Austin, Texas. The home of the Hendersons was a vision of lovliness, with its lavish appointments and profu-sion of delicate flowers. Many interesting games, with a musi-cal program added, was highly enjoyed by the guest. A delicious luncheon was served.

Mr. Robert James, the progres-sive and efficient president, deserves much credit for his un-tiring efforts in making this affair a pleasant memory. Mr. Warmouth was very happy to greet his many friends, his wife and daughter, Mrs. Kerwine Bruce were very grateful to the evening.

MRS. HOWARD ENTERTAINS

Week end guests at the home of Mrs. Mabel Howard, 2748 Glassell Street, included—

Miss Hazel Scott—described by Don Ameche in "Something To Shout About," as—"The One and Only". Miss Scott who is on the Coast to do two pictures for MGM is accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Alma Scott; Mrs. Barney Josephson, Hazel's Man-ager, and owner, with her hus-band, of New York's Elite, "Cafe Society", where Hazel nightly holds forth, when not on special tour. Also with Miss Scott is Mrs. Lucas, Hazel's favorite traveling companion.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson of San Diego, with their daugh-ter, Dolores.

Hazel and Dolores have both been school mates of Paul White, Mrs. Howard's popular son who is now on tour with Ted Lewis, and could not get home to great his friends.

Famous Southern Singers Heard

The famous Southern Gospel Singers will appear at the Har-mony Baptisth Church Tuesday night, May 18th, at 8 p. m. Public invited to attend. Come to the friendly church around the cor-ner. Harmony Baptist Church, 727 E. 42nd Street. Rev. C. Allen Hemphill, pastor.
Hemphill, pastro, Mrs. Juanita Richardson, church clerk.

Annual Breakfast At St. Odelia's

Sunday morning, May 9, "Mother's Day," was celebrated with an annual breakfast, given by the Holy Name Club at St. Odelia's Catholic Church, 5222 Hooper Avenue, pastored by Fa-ther Heck.

A very inspiring program was rendered by Leon Rene, who ren-dered several of his own compo-sitions, Edward Short, who sang one of Mr. Rene's compositions which was dedicated to the late Father Edmund J. Schlecht, and a Mother's Day address by Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor of the California Eagle.

Master of Ceremonies at the affair was Francis Phillip Waller, Jr.

Immediately preceding the breakfast, a very impressive High Mass was solemnized by Father Reck, priest of St. Odelia.

A playground for the church is now being built by the Junior Knights of Peter Claver, a very progressive young group con-nected with the organization.

SOUTH PARK MAY FESTIVAL

The annual May Festival at South Park, 51st Street between Avalon and San Perdo Streets, will be held Saturday, May 15th, at 2:30 p. m. The theme this year is woven around a country fair. The "trinkets and tokens so pretty to see," as told in song, are the results of the past year's group-work at South Park Play-ground. Adult and children groups are participating to make this community affair a well rounded representation of the Arts. The boys are portraying scenes from "Robin Hood." The girls' organizations of the neigh-borhood, are sharing responsi-bility for the "gypsy village and Maypole" dance. All poin in glad songs to welcome the spring. The beauty of the park lends en-chantment to the folks who are most cordially invited to witness the crowning of the May Queen.

Ester Ports, director, South Park Playground.

Meeting of McKinley P. T. A.

The William McKinley Parent and Teacher Association will meet Tuesday May 18, 1943 at 2 P.M. in room 18. There will be a panel discussion by a group of teachers and parents on the topic "Citizens in the Making" a general discussion will follow. There will be special music by students of the school. There will also be an exhibit of boys hand-craft classes. The public is invited to attend.

May Day at 36th Street School

Grownups as well as children in the community look forward to the Annual May Day Festival at 36th Street School, which was held May 6 this year. Much credit for the success of this af-fair goes to the principal, Miss Jennie Rose and the teachers of the school. Boy Scouts in the school participated in the Flag Drill. The Star Spangled Banner was rendered by the chorus un-der the direction of Mrs. Vande. Gloria Casey, 6th grade pupil, was Coronation Queen. The pa-rade of decorated vehicles was won by—1st & 2nd places—Bi-cycles, Dolores Dean & Joseph Cole. Tricycles, Ralph Martinez & Juliet Francis. Wagons, Ken-neth Hill & Constance Barnes. Scooters, Herbert Kennedy & Ernest Shelby. Dolls and Bug-gies, Janice Shelby & Barbara Thomas. Miscellaneous, Rose Rangel & Katherine Allen. Judges were, Mrs. Casler, PTA president, Mrs. Rene, treasurer and Mrs. Parker, member. After each room gave its folk dance a posture parade was held. The an-nouncement of prize winners fin-ished a program that will be long remembered.

The regular meeting of 36th Street School PTA will be held in the school auditorium. Mrs. Grace Casler, president, will pre-side. Mrs. Alexy's room has charge of the childrens' part on the program. Mrs. W. Johnson, program chairman, will give a talk on Constructive Recreation for Summer Activities. The nomi-nating committee for the election of officers(Miss J. Rose, princi-pal, Mrs. K. Johnson, chairman Mrs. L. Bufford, Mrs. S. Casey and Mrs. V. Pickard) will give its re-port after which the election will be held. The social hour will be enjoyed in the cafeteria after ad-journment.

Mrs. Hairston Visits Fort Hauchuca

Mrs. Helen Hairston was a re-cent visitor to Fort Hauchuca, Arizona, to spend a week end with her husband Pvt. Archie Hairston, who is stationed there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler of South Los Angeles were the re-cent host and hostess to Mrs. Carrie Jordan, mother of Rev. Frederick Jordan, at a luncheon and site seeing trip through Hollywood, California, and the defense industries. Among the guests were Mesdames: Laura Young, and Margaret Scott.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE YOUNGER SET

Jessie Mae Brown

With the College and High school crowd getting in their last bit of solid studying before finals roll around, there just isn't much doing. Therefore, we'll look in on the local USO center, where Vye Aldrich and her Junior Hostesses are doing a fine piece of work helping to keep up the morale of our boys in service. One of the main events at the center, is the weekly sport dance. This affair is well attended by service men and hostesses. Last Friday night, the girls donned their formals, and added a bit of color to the weekly affair. Besides entertain-ing at the center, the hostesses often make trips to neighboring camps with a group of Senior workers, who act as chaperones. Sometimes, two trips are made a week.

Learned from staff secretary, Margaret Bullocks, that the reg-ular hostess meetings are back in session and all members are expected to attend. Each week more Negro soldiers are stationed in or near Los Angeles. More workers are needed at the center to make it pleasant for those boys. If you haven't been to the USO, visit there, and see about doing your part.

The AKA Cabaret affair hon-oring Etta Moten, and serving as a benefit for the Mississippi re-lief, took place after this week's column went to press. All details will be yours, in next week's edi-tion.

WELL WELL WELL

Charlotte Gogue married Fran-cis Robinson. What caused the mix up of names in last week's chatter, is still a mystery to me. . . . Out Belmont High School way, we find that Harriete Pat-terson is still as charming as ever . . . still taking the old school by storm. . . . First night-ers at the Porgy and Bess light opera, were Phyllis Hoxie and Helen Thompson.

Helen will choo choo eastward, as soon as school is out. . . . Caught a glimpse of Andrew Manuel last Sunday, he looks all right, in his uniform. Louis Love seems to be doing OK, out at Douglas Aircraft, rated a picture in last week's plant magazine. . . . Wonder if Carl Alexander, Fannie Williams combo has broken up. Don't hear much talk any more. Maybe Dan Cupid's a little off the beam. Gloria Rob-erts certainly wears well, her many "chick hats." . . . Speaking of dress, Peggy Carlson's casual gray topper is only fine. . . . Vivi-an Staton is home again, after her lengthy visit to Frisco, where she visited her aunt, saw all the L. A. gang employed up that way, and had a ball. By the way, she still won't tell her fiance's name. . . . Gloria Walton is also back, after visiting her hubby, David, at a northern camp. . . . Work, and study take up most of Josephine Spearman's time now days. . . . According to chatter, younger setters definitely en-joyed Cabin in the Sky, espe-cially the cabaret scene, with Rena Clarke, Kathleen Hartsfield, Lena Torrance; Juliette Ball, and a bunch of other locals were in evidence. . . . Vernell Guthier is one of the new Ivy Leaf mem-bers. . . . Who blew in town t'other day but Joe Spaulding, in his little blue sailor suit. . . . Speaking of service men, John-nie Luke was in a few days ago on furlough, and more than one stripe appears on his sleeve. Hear that Nancy Balch Lewis is planning to join hubby in Sacra-mento soon.

Paulite Coleman, Bob Edwards, and Weni Allen, are still finding bicycling a great sport. So does Theron Kirk, who does his pedal-ling in white shorts, and sandals. Truly a sight to behold. Whis-pers have it, that a gay UCLA deb is only surprised to find that somebody else is taking her place, with a Cadet, stationed at Tuskegee. . . . Gloria Ford is pretty busy now days, studying hard, and entertaining her pals home on 'furlough. . . . Luana Edwards and Saul Reese eloped, to the surprise of many, and are living up north. . . . Willy Mc-Ramsey is up from the sick bed looking as well as ever. Will go up for his physical on the 18th.

Blanche Groggs leaves L. A. for the Lone Star state at close of semester. Say's she'll spend the summer away. . . . John Kinloch will be home in a few weeks, to take up where he left off. . . .

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CROWN CITY CAPERS

By Philippa Jones

I dedicate this column to one swell soldier at Ft. Riley, Kansas, who keeps asking for it, so here I am dishing it out. I never was too good at this sort of thing so maybe that's why I go on that "absence makes the heart grof fonder" policy. Anyway, here goes.

Well, we're back in school again, knee deep in Tri-ads after a blissful week of Easter vacation.

Last Saturday, a week ago, the KKA's gave a very nice party at the USO for the benefit of the servicemen. A new high light to the affair was the arrival of a number of seamen, stationed at you know where. I'm not very good at names but some included were: Seaman Edward Reed, Bruce Decuire, Bernard Crawford, and Vernon (I can't remember his last name but he went to grade, and high school with Alpha man, John Alston) some of the girls there doing their share to build up the morale of the saldiers were: Delores Carfoll, Cookie Cook, Lucille Harrison, Johnetta Smith, Dot Mims, Julia oJnes, Barbara Reynolds, Jessie Arnold, and Jane Brown. The affair was very nice and those attending seemed to be enjoying themselves to the utmost.

Back home on furlough over the Easter vacation were: Philip Harrison, Fred Valentine, Tom McLurkin, Frank (cupid) Batiste, and Rufus Blake, the boys were in their GI specials, so they didn't have to worry about any "rootay suitay" suits. It was good to have the boys back, but "Things ain't what they used to be."

Rufus brought news from 'Sippi way, and said the boys want to know is there a shortage of ink or lead pencils. They send all their regards and say to keep writing.

Last Friday the Fine Mellonеers had an election of new club officers. The newly elected ones are: Lucille Harrison, president; Thelma Jackson, vice-president; Gloria Bunch, treasurer, and yours truly, secretary.

The skating party the Junior Church of the Friendship Baptist gave was quite a nice affair. Having their share of the spills and thrills were: Aaron Fairfax, P. J. King, Dickie Thornton, Rae Thompson, Lois Price, Helen Jones, Betty Benson, and Betty Brown. The group plan to give these skating parties once every two weeks, so let's everyone turn out in grand style for the next one.

Can't help thinking and praying for the time when the "Lights go on again, all over the world." We'll have a future to look forward to . . . maybe not too bright . . . but it is a future. We'll make our future what we wanted it to be before it detoured on life's road. Now is the time to make our plans, when the war is over, we'll carry them out, and we won't stop until they are carried out and carried out in full.

OUR BOYS

Bill Duncan is beginning to appreciate things up his way. Great Lakes) He also states that, Harrison Bailey and Harry Guilders send their regards. Fred Valentine is making ou tall right at Camp Stoneman. He looks nice in his uniform. J. T. Morgan says up his way the country's full of silver, and the USO is grand. He is also planning to sing with the company band. David Scott states: army life isn't too worse, and he also wants to know why Lois Prince doesn't write. How about it, Lois? . . . speaking of the Scotts, Bill isn't doing so badly. He's attending a regular school, and upon finishing, he expects to be transferred, but he says he needs a translater to decode David Scott's letters. . . . His cousin, Paul Towrey, down Kansas way, states that: Abby Jones has a "beautiful" girl in K. C. that looks like she got lost on the way to a glue factory. By the way Abby, how's the N. S. . . . Back at Ft. Riley I hear Walter Knott, and Fortchie Sweeney got a record dedicated to them. The sender was too kind hearted to include the better part of the threesome (A. M. G. 111) in the bargain. I like the stationery J. T. Morgan and Eddie Johnson write on. It's different. Speaking of Eddie, he plans to be a General soon. He was twenty-one a few weeks ago. Bernard Harris writes and warns all of the girls not to aght over Bo, and Bump. He's looking forward to hearing about an all girl football team. Hear that Kenneth Bruce, up March Field way, with Tom M. and Frank B., got hit in the mouth with a gun barrel, and chipped one of his front teeth. I'm sorry, Kenneth. Hear all three of the boys are diong well on the baseball team, they won their first game. I wonder is John Anderson still looking for Pepe Lemoko? I hope you get well soon Arthur Gray. Keep writing the girls, boys, and we'll do the same.

BACK HOME.

Barbara Ramerez has taken quite a liking to the navy. Aaron Fairfax wants to put in a want ad for a girl friend, but I hear he wasn't alone in the blackout the other night. . . . By the way, I wonder where some other people were on that fatal night. I hear Thelma J. got her fingers nibbled at by a certain squirrel. If she had been looking at the squirrel instead of one D. T., it might not have happened. Robert Morgan has a very reliable source of information, but I know of one occasion where he was misinformed, and how! Paul and Joe Devine, back in Dena over part of the holidays looking very debonaire (???). I hear Courtney has left his Carolyn and he wasn't too happy about it. Jaddie Blake singing, "It Started All Over Again." Johnetta Smith is being true, navy or no navy. Some day Frank Batiste will know why some call him "cupid." Ernest Griffin, "the answer to a maiden's prayer." Betty Benson looking awfully foxy Easter. I hear Lucille H. knows all about flag signals.

REMEMBER WHEN ? ? ?

Well, Here I go again with my memories: Quite a while back the 369th C. A. (aa) came out this way. They came, they saw, they conquered, and they can't be forgotten. Some of their names were: Clifford Johnson, Warren Coleman, Tommy Wallace, and Billy Alexander. A little more than a year ago on April 3rd, 21 of Pasadena's boys left for Uncle Sam's service. Some of those included were: Jackie Robinson, Albert Jones, Roscoe Devore, and Walter Knott. Friendships basketball team won the championship, and the members received gold basketballs. It was that Easter that Dot Mims fell out in her fingertip plus suit. Johnetta S. was displaying a gold ankle bracelet Danny M. gave her with his name on it. Rufus B. was singing, "My Bonnie lies over the ocean," but L. A. wasn't overseas. Frankie Arnold and Fritz Banks attended a banquet. Well, I'll stop now, for time changes everything, and although some things are gone, I doubt if they're forgotten.

Lots of luck, Art. Will stay on the beam, J. M.

James Rhodes and Anita O'Day left Los Angeles Wednesday, May 5th, to rejoin Krupa. The former is G. K.'s prop boy. The letter is chirper.



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WADCA in Victory Program

The womens Ambulance and Defense Corps of America, troopers of the McKinley Unit, participated in the Victory program, held at the 8th and Towne A.M.E. Church, Sunday. Commander B. Yohalemn, area command, presented the following warrant during the program:

Acting Capt. Ethel Davis, Captain.

Cpl. Carrie Harris, 2nd Lieutenant.

Cpl. Hazel Tyson, line Sergt.

Loretta Hulet, Staff Sgt. (Finance & Public Relations).

Helen Bradshaw, Staff Sergeant (Supplies).

Mary Lou Denson, Sergeant (Special Service).

Ollie Taylor, Corporal.

Pfc. Armido Picone, Corporal.

GIVE YOUR COLD THE AIR

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It's emergency time—during this season of spreading colds with colds' sickness striking men, women and children everywhere—so here's something you can do whenever head colds strike. Simply put two drops of Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril . . . then, breathe deeply. Feel almost instant relief as they work fast to help open up cold-clogged nasal breathing passages . . . give your head cold the air. Penetro Nose Drops are real prescription type drops, containing genuine ephedrine and other balanced medication that shrinks swollen, irritated nasal membranes to reduce congestion and check sneezing. Use only as directed. Generous bottle 25c, 2½ times as much for 50c. Don't wait for these miseries to attack. Today get Penetro Nose Drops.

STAGE AND SCREEN FAVORITE



Selected by three chapters; Alpha Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Gamma, and Alpha Gamma Omega Sorority, Miss Etta Moten, of "Porgy and Bess" cast, was the attraction for a gala Cabaret Party at the beautiful Club Alabam, Tuesday evening. Los Angeles social elite turned out enmasse to greet the lady of talent and charm.

USES WANTS WOMEN FOR SEWING

Negro women who know how to sew now can put this ability to immediate war use, Walter O. Christian, manager, Los Angeles office of the United States Employment Service of the War Manpower Commission announced today.

Every woman qualified as a single needle, double needle or special power machine operator, is needed to help meet war production schdules in the garment industry. Field jackets, sleeping bags, cartridge and bomber belts, military shirts, and gas mask bags are a few of the hundreds of items important to the war effort for which local garment manufacturers have contracted.

USES interviewers are trained to match the sewing skills of these women to the biggest war jobs they can handle. After the job-seeker's skill is appraised, she is sent to an employer who can utilize it to capacity.

Not only are fully qualified power machine operators in demand, but apprentices are being accepted. Hundreds of beginners, who started only a few months ago at base pay, now have advanced to responsible positions. Their places are being given to inexperienced learners.

Other jobs which contribute heavily to the war program include those opportunities recently opened to women in the shipyards. Negro women who have a desire to work at the same type of duties assigned to men should investigate the Helper program. One may become a helper to a boilermaker, carpenter, shipfitter or arc welder. Under a carefully supervised program, these workers are tested for their progress and ability, and after six months have as much opportunity to secure journey rating as the male workers.

The apprentice program also enables women to learn operations in rubber processing, in aluminum plants, and in the machine shops which supply tools and parts to aircraft and shipbuilding contractors.

Christian said that not only mechanical and technical, but professional and clerical abilities of Negro men and women as well are needed in the war effort. Already the West Coast war plants are using them in responsible jobs commensurate with their abilities.

Job-seekers rae urged to make inquiry at the nearest United States Employment Service office of the War Manpower Commission. The Los Angeles branch of this Federal chain is located at 1100 South Flower Street.

Mrs. Annie Wagner, of Oakland, California, is spending a few weeks visiting friends in and around Los Angeles. Mrs. Wagner, former resident of Riverside, has been living in Oakland for past few years.

Mrs. Mary E. Fowlkes, former Angeleno, now residing in Oakland, spent a few days in city last week. Mrs. Fowlkes combined business with pleasure and had an enjoyable visit.

ANN POWELL INSTALLS SOCIAL FEW OFFICERS

The Social Few Club held its 12th Installation of Officers, and a Pre-Easter party at the beautiful home of the president (re-elect) Mrs. Barbara Davis, 1153 East 35th Street. Mrs. Ann Powell, inspiring president of the La Jovial Girls Club, installed the officers. Mrs. Powell gave the club members her impression of the duty that each member should perform, an demphasized that duty, and cooperation were two essential factors in completing the success of the club.

Each member received a beautiful gift fro mher secret pal. Delicious cocktails, and ice cream were served, and dancing was the feature of the evening. Mr. Jasyer Dunlap entertained the club on its new year of business, Sunday, May 2. A splendid meeting, with the new officers receiving their instructions from our president was held. Contract Bridge was the highlight of the evening. Cocktails were served. Next meeting will be held with Mrs. Rose Marshall, Saturday, May 15.

Mrs. Alitta Atkins, cor. sec'y. Usher Crawford, reporter.

Juanita Glover Weds Sgt. N. Everett

Miss Juanita Glover, daughter of Mrs. Exa Glover of 1206 East Oakwood St., Tyler, Texas, became the bride of Sgt. Nathaniel Everett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lake Everett, of Sherman, Texas, on April 24. The wedding took place at the home of her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chism, 1138 E. 22nd Street, with Rev. L. C. Cleaves, pastor of St. Phillips C. M. E. Church officiating. The bride is a graduate of Texas College, Tyler, Texas, and is now helping to "keep 'em flying" at Lockheed Aircraft, Burbank, California. Sgt. Everett is now stationed in Tucson, Arizona, where the bride will join him later.

Mr. Henderson W. Chambers Jr. and Miss Sarah Ernest Flemming, both of New York City, were quietly Married Wednesday afternoon, May 12, by Rev. Clayton D. Russell of the Peoples Independent Church of Christ, Los Angeles. Mr. Chambers is a member of the Louis Armstrong orchestra.

Gray Conservatory Pupils uSccessful

Pupils at the Gray Conservatory of Music receive a high quality of training which enables them to successfully meet the demands made by the musical world.

A recent visitor to the school was Sgt. Les Taylor, who has made the grade of Warrant Officer at the Army Training Shcool, Fort Meyer, Va. Sgt. Taylor studied piano and harmony for four years with Prof. Gray. He will conduct the Army Band.

Mr. Hugh Balentine, violin pupil of Mr. Henri Tordif, scored a big hit in a program at Sears Roebuck Co. a few days ago.

Voice pupils of Mr. Valdemar Banke are attracting attention whenever they appear.

Miss Maudell Bass, African dancer, appeared in recital last Sunday in Hollywood. She was presented by the Allotria Colony. Her first lessons were received at the Gray Conservatory several years ago.

Competent teachers in piano, violin, voice trumpet, saxophone, clarinet and musical theory are connected with the school. Phone AD. 0753 for further information.

"HELP BUY A TANK FOR A BOMBER"

The Kappa Mothers Club extends an invitation to you and your friends to be their guests at their Victory Tea, Sunday, June 6, 1943, from 3 to 6 p. m., at 2211 Harvard Blvd. The proceeds will go to "help buy a Tank for a Bomber." An interesting program has been arranged for the afternoon. Silver offering.

—Fannie Williams, chairman.

FANNIE WILLIAMS EXCELSIOR GUARANTEED HAIR GROWER

Fannie Williams Excelsior Guaranteed Hair Grower has been on the market for years. It is a wonderful preparation. It stops harsh and brittle hair from breaking and falling. It corrects itching scalp, ring worms, tetter and eczema, and keeps your scalp in a very healthy condition. It is not a gummy or sticky grower. It leaves the hair natural and soft and th ehair grows rapidly.

You can get the grower at the following places:

Mrs. Corrine Grayson, 1247 East 53rd street. CE. 27261.

Dorothy's Beauty Salon, 1821 Imperial Highway, Watts

Ethical Drug Store, 1490 West Jefferson boulevard.

Mrs. Fannie Williams, 1749 S. New Hampshire.

AMBITIOUS NEGROES—TRAIN FOR SUCCESS

Short Courses; Intensive Instruction.

SPECIAL CLASSES each Tuesday and Friday Night.

"PBX" Telephone Switchboard Training
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Burroughs
Comptometry



Stenography
Secretarial
Bookkeeping
English and Spelling
Civil Service

Enter any Tuesday or Friday Evening at 7 o'clock.

Typewriters for Home Use If Desired.

California College, Suite 1114, 215 West 7th St.

Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Library Notes

A Surgeon's Fight To Rebuild Men—Albee

Honors, decorations, recognition, fame have come to Dr. Albee from all parts of the globe. He sprang into international fame during the First World War because he could mend a broken leg that refused to heal, fasten together a fractured elbow, perform miracles of bone surgery. His autobiography is the story of his early years as a pioneer of medicine and of his steady rise at the important field he occupies today as one of the great physicians of our time.

Yesterday's Madness —Cockrell

Phyllis and Ives Marshall were married not for love, but for convenience. Phyllis, a young widow, had found herself about to bear her lover's child. Ive's engagement had been broken and his fiancee married another man. These two childhood friends pooled their disillusionment in a legal form that was never intended to be permanent. Together they returned to their home town to live.

Klondike Mike—Denison

Klondike Mike Mahoney is one of the few men who went to Alaska in the big gold rush, struck it rich, and managed to come out with his stake intact. He knew Robert Service and one of his treks inspired the poem, "The Cremation of Sam McGee". Other well known characters in the book are Jack London, Soapy Smith, and Tex Rickard.

George Washington Carver—Holt

Few men present as magnificent a subject for American biography as George Washington Carver of Tuskegee. His genius, patient and pure, ranks him with the great men of the century. His profound knowledge of botany, agriculture and soil economy enabled him to devise ways of helping the economically submerged South to better ways of living.

One Destiny—Stong

The story of a small Iowa town, and its reaction to the morning of December 7, 1941. The moving geniusness of the people and the story, and the warm sence of American soil and American folk which this novel conveys make it one of the high spots in contemporary fiction.

Sixty Power Sewing Machine Operators Needed to Work

Enroll at Jefferson Evening School for training in Power Sewing which will prepare you to take a job in this industry. Many private factories making clothing for civilians and defense workers are in great need of good operators. One near by factory has requested 60 operators between the 1st and the 15th of June. Ambitious persons can complete training which will enable them to secure and hold one of these jobs if they will begin training now. There are only a few more weeks of school before the closing for summer vacation. Take advantage of this opportunity now. Classes are held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Y. M. C. A. to Stage Public Meeting



At Hamilton Methodist Church on Sunday afternoon, May 23, the Twenty Eighth Street Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association of Los Angeles will hold an annual meeting for its members and friends, with the Hon. Robert H. Scott, Judge of the Superior Court, as the principal speaker. In addition to his public service as a jurist, Judge Scott is also a member of the Board of Directors of Metropolitan Y.M.C.A. of this city. His knowledge of the problems of the city and his insight into the relationships and abilities of the Y.M.C.A. as an agency in the community, will enable him to challenge the members of the Branch and their friends with the vital importance of the tasks that face the Association.

A committee of the Board of Managers of the Branch, chaired by A. J. Williams and including George E. Bryant and H. A. Howard is arranging an outstanding musical program to complete an afternoon of inspiring addresses, introductions, and recognitions. Revitalized with new leadership the "28th St. Y" at this meeting on the fourth Sunday of this month expects to catch up the entire Branch Membership in enthusiasm for the fast moving program that is sweeping the "Y" into new services and wider opportunities.

Students of Jefferson To Appear In Fashion Show At 1943 Conference

A Spring conference of Teachers, Counselors, Principals and conducting the Adult Education program of the Public Schools of eight Southern California counties will be held Saturday, May 15, from 12:30-4:30 o'clock at the Francis Polytechnic High School. An invitation to attend is extended all those interested in this vitel phase of education.

During the afternoon, a very fine fashion show will be presented. Two students from the Jefferson Power Sewing class will be models. Miss Therese Caballero will wear a fuschia afternoon dress with blaek accessories. Mrs. Willa Haywood will model a lovely brown and white plaid two piece suit with white accessories. These two young ladies will represent Jefferson.

L. PULLIAM, Instructor
R. H. PRESLEY, Principal
Jefferson Evening High School

Mrs. McCollum Hostess To Daughter Elks

Mrs. Bessie McCollum of 911 East 42nd street, was hostess to members of Past Daughter Rulers, Council No. 1, I. B. P. O. E. of W., last Thursday evening.

Mrs. McCollum is the grand organizer for Southern California, having organized the Sunshine Temple in South Los Angeles a few years ago.

Plans were outlined at this meeting, for the betterment of the organization.

BOY SCOUTS BENEFICIARIES OF TEA SUNDAY

Troop 129, Boy Scouts of America, will be beneficiaries of a tea in their honor Sunday afternoon on the lawn of the beautiful home of Sidney P. Dones, 2045 So. Hobart Blvd. The Pre-Camporal tea is sponsored by the Five and Over Charity Club and affiliated citizens committee.

The Pre-Camporal tea honors the boys because of their outstanding achievements in scoutcraft. Troop 129 holds the championship of the McKinley district. During the function between the hours of 3 and 7 p.m. the scout troopers will put on a demonstration in knot tying, signaling, first aid and other scouting activities. A fine entertainment program has been completed. The public is invited.

Lilac Girls' Club

MissFreeda Meyers was the gracious hostess to the Lilac Girls Club, April 23rd, with all members present. An interesting meeting was held. A very delicious repast was served followed by bridge. Mrs. A. Bradford, Mrs. Eva Ray, Mrs. Minnie Whittenburg were the guests of the evening. Bridge prizes were won by: Miss Velda Peden, first; Mrs. Dora Johnson, second; Mrs. Sarah Cage, third.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Peden, May 14, 1943.

Diner Party

Mr. Joshua Graves, of Commonwealth Ave., entertained at dinner Sunday evening, honoring Mr. Johnson of San Francisco. Guests at the elaporate affair included Mr. Walter Johnson, Mrs. Beatrice James, Mrs. Mary Maheno, and Mr. J. W. Johnson of Frisco. Turkey with all the trimmings made up the menu.

Pioneer Club No. 1

Pioneer Club No. 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Robinson Tuesday, May the 18th, at 1049 East 42 street. At 8 o'clock all Pioneers welcome. John Fowler, president; Laura Young, secretary.

DON'T LET ROMANCE PASS YOU BY — DO THIS FOR GREATER BEAUTY...

If ugly, dull skin seems to hold you back try Black and White Bleaching Cream. It soon begins to lighten, brighten the complexion. Skin becomes softer, smoother, more attractive. Black and White Bleaching Cream also helps to smooth out coarse blotchy skin. Try it today. 25c, 50c sizes at all toilet goods counters. Always be sure to demand Black and White Bleaching Cream.

OUR LOCATION?

It's In the Heart of This Community!

EVERY year since the establishment of The People's Funeral Home has seen its business increase in a fashion which indicates one thing: The people of this community have taken us to their hearts!

WE take deep satisfaction in this **concrete evidence** that our efforts to provide sympathetic understanding and **rigidly fair** and **honest dealings** to our clients have brought this **precious reward.**

OUR physical location, too, is in the actual heart of this community, thus making it equally easy for all to reach by street car, bus, or private automobile. The U car line, which runs past our doors, connects with all major street car and bus intersections in the city of Los Angeles.

THE PEOPLE'S FUNERAL HOME

4250 CENTRAL ADAMS 7181

Western U. Program At 8th, Towne Sunday

Mrs. Myrtle Brown Franklin, former member of the faculty at Western University Kansas City, Kansas, stated today that plans were completed for a Mass Meeting and reunion this Sunday Afternoon at 3:30 at 801 Towne Avenue, for former students, teachers, and interested friends of Western University.

This school is one of the twelve operated by the African Methodist Church. Upon its grounds in Civil War days was located a station of the Underground Railroad. For the past three decades the State of Kansas conducted an Industrial Department in the School. Effective this June this department will be disbanded and the entire University will be operated exclusively by the African Methodist Episcopal Church. Prior to coming to the pastorate of the First A. M. E. Church here, Rev. Frederick D. Jordan was the President of the Institution. He will tell of the plans now being developed for the University.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

The Third Annual Strawberry Festival of Usher Board Number Two will be held from 4:00 to 7:00 this Sunday Afternoon at the Sojourner Truth Home, 1119 East Adams Boulevard. Mr. Benjamin H. Brown who has succeeded to the presidency of the Board since the induction of Mr. Flipper Fairchild into the Armed Forces, said that an interesting program including some of the city's best loved musicians had been prepared.

EXPANSION FUND RALLY

The final report from the club and the organizations of the church toward the expansion fund of the annual budget will be made during the Evening Service 7:30 this Sunday. Organizational quotas range from $100.00 to $300.00, and it is expected that between three and four thousand dollars will be reported by the organizations for this purpose. All of this money goes to the Trustee Department of the church as a part of the expansion fund being raised for the future development of the church to be undertaken at the end of the present war. Rev. Jordan who will be preaching at Worship will deliver the sermon at the Evening Service. Music will be furnished by the J. E. Edwards Choir.

Rev. Clayton D. Russell First A.M.E. Zion Speaker



Rev. Clayton D. Russell, minister of the People's Independent Church of Christ, will deliver the evening "Women's Day" address, at the First A. M. E. Zion Church, Pico and Paloma avenue. Rev. Russell, noted for his civic interests, as well as the general welfare of all underprivileged, will speak on the subject: "Our Ladies in a World at War." He will be accompanied by his membership, and gospel choir.

A cordial invitation is extended to all. Mrs. Maggie Shepard, general chairman.

Rev. Garner in Pulpit Sunday

Sunday, May 13, 1943, at 3:30 P. M., Rev. George R. Garner, vice president of Garner Center,



Pasadena, California, will make his inaugural appearance at the First A.M.E. Church, North Vernon Avenue, and Kensington Place, Pasadena. Rev. Garner will bring a special message to the New York Club of that church. Rev. J. A. Dames, minister.

Installation Services At Mount Carmel Baptist Church

Mt. Carmel Missionary Baptist Church will have its Installation service, Sunday, May 16, at 3 p.m.; at which time Rev. J. S. Peterson will be duly installed as pastor of Mt. Carmel.

Reverend Peterson, who is well known in Religious circles, was called to the Second Pleasant Green Baptist Church in Houston, Texas in 1937. After three successful years of service, he was called to fill the pulpit of the Mount Olive Baptist Church in Kerrville, Texas, where he labored for two and one-half years. Under his guidance the Mt. Olive Baptist Church was built up spiritually and financially from about fifteen or twenty members to about five hundred. He consolidated the Church and completely cleared the Chureh of debt. Reverend Peterson a man of daynamic personality is well loved by all that come in contact with him. Above all he is a Christian gentleman.

Reverend Charles Hampton, President of the Western Baptist State Convention and Reverend J. L. Caston of Trinity Baptist Church will have charge of the service. The music will be furnished by the Trinity Choir. Those to assist Reverend Caston, are Reverend G. Albert Miller, Moderator of the Los Angeles District Convention, Reverend W. D. Carter, Pastor of the Friendship Baptist Church of Pasadena and Reverend A. C. Capers of Faithful Central Baptist of this City. Reverend Horace N. Mays, Dean of the Institute of religious education, will act as Master of Ceremonies.

The Public is invited. The Church is located at 3064 East First Street Los Angeles Calif.

Rev. And Mrs. H. B. Gantt Angel City Visitors

Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Gantt are culminating a two week vacation in our city as the house guest of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gantt, and grandson, Gordon Clifford Gantt, Jr. They plan to leave for San Francisco Thursday morning, May 13

Rev. Gantt is pastor of the First A. M. E. Zion Church in San Francisco where he is doing a great work. Since coming to San Francisco October 4, 1941, he has added 283 members to the church, and the mortgage has been reduced from $19,000 to less than $14,000. Bishop Brown states: He was very pleased with the work Rev. Gantt is doing up north. Mrs. Gantt is an accomplished musician, vocal and instrumental. Rev. Gantt was a resident and pastor in Los Angeles for 15 years, where he worked and was well liked by all with whom he came in contact. He is a good pastor, a fearless gospel preacher, a christian gentleman. We welcome Rev. Gantt, his wife and family to Los Angeles at all times. I know if he is given the cooperation from his members and friends, he will do a great work in San Francisco.

If in San Francisco, visit the First A. M. E. Zion Church, or call Rev. H. B. Gantt, West 1416, or residence, 2390 Post Street. He will endeavor to find a stopping place for you; go see your sick; give you any possible advice; bury your dead; or perform marriage ceremonies for your sons or daughters. He is ready, and willing to serve.

The San Francisco news will be reported in this paper each week by Rev. Gantt. Rev. Gantt will head the contemplated North California Branch Office of the California Eagle, which is to be opened some time in the near future.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Mortals and Immortals" will be the Sunday Lesson-Sermon subject in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The Golden Text from II Corinthians reads: "Henceforth know we no man after the flesh."

The experience of Jacob as he journeyed from Beer-sheba to Haran is told in a selection from Genesis. It is reported that when he came to a certain place he lay down to sleep, "and he dreamed, and behold a ladder set up on the earth, and the top of it reached to heaven: and behold the angels of God ascending and descending on it. And, behold, the Lord stood above it, and said, I am the Lord God of Abraham thy father, and the God of Isaac: the land whereon thou liest, to thee will I give it, and to thy seed; . . . And, behold, I am with thee, and will keep thee in all places whither thou goest. . . And Jacob awaked out of his sleep and he said, Surely the Lord is in this place; and I knew it not."

This definition from "Science and and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy is included: "Angels. God's thoughts passing to man; spiritual intuitions, pure and perfect; the inspiration of goodness, purity, and immortality, counteracting all evil, sensuality, and mortality."

Memorials Presented to Pasadena's First AME

A series of memorials have been presented to First A. M. E. Church of Pasadena since Palm Sunday, April 21, 1943. On that Sunday a beautiful altar of unexcelled craftsmanship was presented to the Church by Mrs. Fannie Farrow in memory of George D. Farrow, her late husband, who for many years was Treasurer of the Church. On Easter Sunday in a Sunrise Communion and Dedicatorial service, a beautiful Communion constructed by the same craftsmen was presented by Mrs. Ada Brownlee in memory of her late husband and his former wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Brownlee. Mr. Brownlee was also an outstanding member of First A. M. E. Church and was for many years a Trustee and custodian of the Church. On last Sunday, Mother's Day, a priceless stained glass window was presented to the Church by Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong, honoring her mother, Mrs. Mollie C. H. Moore and memorializing her late father, Mr. Jas. C. Moore. The unveiling and dedication took place at the eleven o'clock service just before Dr. E. J. Odom, Director and General Secretary of Evangelism of the A. M. E. Church, was presented to deliver the Mother's Day Message.

First A. M. E. Church is grateful to these farsighted doners of useful and inspiring gifts. The Men's Day and 55th Anniversary celebration, which has been in progress for three weeks, will close on Sunday evening with the showing of Cecil B. DeMille's greatest motion picture production, "King of Kings".

Rev. Jones Visitor In California

Visiting his son, Mr. Spurgeon Jones and family, at 2608 Washington Boulevard, Venice, is the



Rev. W. Agustus Jones, of Louisville, Kentucky.

Rev. Jones, who is the father-in-law of the beautiful and talented Lena Horne, is pastor of the Fifth Street Baptist Church of Louisville, where he has been for the past six years.

oFrmerly, the Rev. Jones pastored the Calvary Baptist Church of Santa Monica, California.

AMERICAN WOODMEN

Our Increase Campaign is in progress. Report your applications each meeting night. Visiting Neighbors and neighbors recently moved to City, contact your District Office, located at 4272 S. Central Ave. Phone AD. 0774.
Camp No. 1 meets every 3rd Friday Night, and Camp No. 2 meets every 1st Friday Night at 1209½ S. Central Ave, at 8 p. m.
Commanders: No. 1, E. L. Sneed; No. 2, C. A. Hemphill.
Eugene Robinson, Deputy.

Zion Temple Occult Church

1315 East Vernon Avenue
Rev. Geraldine Johnson, Pastor

SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1943

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. C. J. Jackson, Supervisor.
11:00 A. M.—"The Art of Receiving," Chas. H. Palmer.
6:30 P. M.—Forum: "The Advantages of Wedlock."
8:00 P. M.—Wedding Ceremony.

A cordial invitation to attend all services.

THE UNIVERSAL EVANGELICAL CHURCH



"A Continuous Revival Center"
Non-Denominational Non-Sectarian
2503 S. CENTRAL AVE.
FOR THE BLOCK

SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1943

9:00 A. M.—Bible School. B. Brown, Superintendent.
10:50 A. M.—Rev. A. M. Featherstone, Monrovia, guest speaker
7:00 P. M.—Sermon, "It Rained Down Fire," Pastor.
Holy Communon each First Sunday.
Bible School each Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

E. 28th St. and Paloma St.
REV. WALTER J. BRYANT, MINISTER

10:00 A. M.—Bible School.
10:45 A. M.—Organ.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon.
8:00 P. M.—Service.

PLEASANT HILL BAPTIST CHURCH



Corner Court and Bonnie Brae
Rev. A. Wendell Ross, D.D., Pastor

SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1943

"THE HOLY GHOST CHURCH"

"Ye Shall be baptised with the Holy Ghost not many days hence." Acts 1:5.

11:00 a. m.—"LOVE THE GREATEST GIFT OF THE HOLY SPIRIT."
3:30 p. m.—THE MISSIONARY CHALLENGE."
8:00 p. m.—THE USE OF GOD'S GIFT."

Take U car, transfer to A or D; get off "A" at Temple and Bonnie Brae, off "D" at Beverly and Bonnie Brae.

WADSWORTH S. D. A. CHURCH

40TH PLACE AT WADSWORTH
FRANK L. PETERSON, MINISTER

SABBATH SERVICES MAY 15, 1943

9:30 a. m.—Sabbath School.
11:30 a. m.—Sermon.
SUNDAY EVENING, 7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

SECOND A. M. E. CHURCH

Corner 43rd and San Pedro Place
(Two blocks from Main, Vernon and Avalon Streets on the H Car Line)
Rev. J. B. Isaacs, Minister

SUNDAY, MAY 16th

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. Joseph Buckner, Superintendent.
11:00 A. M.—Preaching, "Spiritual Invasion," Rev. J. B. Isaacs.
3:00 A. M.—ANNIVERSARY SERMON (Angelus Chapter No. 20 WAR MOTHERS), Rev. J. B. Isaacs.
6:00 P. M.—Allen Christian Endeavor League. R. B. Strather.
7:00 P. M.—"Followers," Rev. J. B. Isaacs.

Wesley Methodist Church

Eighth and San Julian Streets
E. W. Rakestraw, Minister

SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1943

9:30 a. m.—Church School
10:50 a. m.—Morning Worship
Morning Sermon, "The Need of Courage," Rev. E. W. Rakestraw
5:00 p. m.—"Get Acquainted Hour." Sponsored by Methodist Youth Fellowship, Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Avenue
7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship, Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave. Evening Message, "Inadequate Supports," Rev. E. W. Rakestraw.

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH

North Vernon and Kensington Place
Passadena, California
Jonathan A. Dames, Minister

SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1943

6:00 a. m.—War Mothers' Sunrise Service
Mrs. Thelma Blake, Leader
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Jno. R. Wright, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship, Pastor in 55th Anniversary Message.
3:00 p. m.—Rev. George R. Garner LL, speaking for the New York Club.
6:30 p. m.—A. C. E. League. Jos. Gore, President.
7:00 p. m.—Cecil B. DeMille's "King of Kings," with Charles J. Edwards directing.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Class Night. Class No. 6. Mrs. Sadie Wright, leader.

SPIRITUAL TEMPLE OF HOLY LIGHT

2626 S. San Pedro St.
ORDER OF SERVICES

9:30 a. m., Sunday School.
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m., Holy Worship and Divine Healing.
7:30 p. m., Thursday Evening.
Healing and Prophecy at All Services

Come and See This God-Gifted Man—No Problems Too Hard for God!

Rev. Charles Burke, Pastor

Sunset Avenue S. D. A. Church

Sunset and Pepper, Pasadena
SYcamore 7-9293
OWEN A. TROY, MINISTER
SABBATH SERVICES, MAY 15

10:00 A. M.—Sabbath School.
11:30 A. M.—Sermon.
4:45 P. M.—Youth Program.
3rd Sunday Musical Vespers, May 16, 4:45 p. m., presenting the L. A. Jr. Academy Chorus in concert.

K THE SWEET CHARRIOT HOUR K
W Each Sun., 5-5:30 p.m.—Wed. 1:00 p. m. W
K By remote control from church auditorium K
W 1430 kcys. 1430 K kcys. W

A WELCOME AWAITS YOU

Second Baptist Church

Griffith Avenue at 24th Street
The Rev. J. RAYMOND HENDERSON, S. T. M., Minister

SUNDAY, MAY 16

9:30 p. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
6:00 p. . Y. P. U.

Minister preaches at both services.

FIRST AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

8th & Towne Avenue
REV. FREDERICK D. JORDAN, MINISTER

SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1943

6:00 a. m.—Sunrise Prayer Service
9:30 a. m.—Church School. Mr. William Perry, Supt.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon Subject, "The Church's Unfinished Task," Rev. Norman W. Taylor.
3:30 p. m.—Western University Program—Mrs. Myrtle Brown Franklin, Chairman.
6:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor—Miss Cornelia Lumpkin, President.
7:15 p. m.—Hymn Sing—J. E. Edwards Choir.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship—Expansion Fund Rally, Sermon, Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, Minister.

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH

East 18th and Naomi Avenue
S. M. BEANE, D. D., PASTOR

SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1943

9:30 a. m.—Church School, Prof. C. L. Eason, Supt. Group of young people of Church of All Nations Visiting.
11:00 a. m.—Annual Thank Offering Service, W.S.C.S. Sermon—Rev. Dr. Robert A. McKibben, Pastor Church of All Nations
6:00 p. m.—Methodist Youth Fellowship
A Group of Young People of the United Brethren Church will participate in a discussion of Negro Literature, and after the War conditions.
SUNDAY, MAY 23, REV. J. W. WARREN, PASTOR WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH, SAN ANGELO, TEXAS, WILL PREACH AT 11 A. M.

The First African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church

PICO AND PALOMA STREETS
Rev. P. M. Marshall, Minister
"The Church With a Friendly Welcome"

SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1943

9:45—CHURCH SCHOOL
Mrs. Viola Lambert, Supt. of Youth Division; Mrs. Guss Evans, Supt. of Adult Division.
10:30—PRA YER BAND
11:00-11:05—MEDIATION PERIOD
Mrs. E. Saunders at the Organ.
11:05 a. m.—MORNING WORSHIP
WOMAN'S DAY,
Speaker Judge Ida May Adams
Ladies' Chorus
7:30 p. m.—CHAPEL THEME:
Sermon, Rev. Clayton D. Russell,
Music by Independent Gospel Choir

Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church

971 East 43rd Street
REV. LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., Minister

SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1943

6:30 a. m., Sunrise Prayer Services, Mrs. Hattie Wooley leader.
9:30 a. m., Sunday School.....Mr. George C. Franks, Supt.
11:00 a. m., Sermon.....Rev. L. C. Cleaves
3:00 p. m., Special Service.
5:30 p. m., Epworth League.....Lee G. Lancaster, President
7:00 p. m., Sermon.....Minister

Worship God at Phillips Temple

"The Church of the People Is the Mother of Democracy"

The Neighborhood Church

San Pedro St. at 47th Pl.
Non-Sectarian
Institutional
Open to All Believers
H. MANSFIELD COLLINS
Founder and Minister



SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1943

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, Frances Driver, Superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon—Pastor Collins.
5:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor League, Rosetta Barnum, Pres.
6:30 p. m.—Sermon, Pastor Collins.

ENTER TO WORSHIP • DEPART TO SERVE

"Why Do Crowds Flock to Trinity?"

AT WORSHIP ATTRINITY

"There Is a Reason"

This Sunday
At Eleven
"Calling All Texans"
Evangelist Hayden
of
TEXAS
Will bring the morning message.

AT WORSHIP ATTRINITY

At 7:45 P. M.
Dr. Caston Preaches
"PRAY OR LOSE HEART"
The Evening Services at this Church Are NOT DEAD

•

The New
TRINTY BAPTIST CHURCH

Normandie Ave. at Thirty-fifth Street
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Minister

Woman's Day at First A. M. E. Zion Church

The women of the First A. M. E. Zion Church, are looking forward to the great financial report which will be made Sunday, May 16, 1943, at the evening service. They are also anxiously waiting for the heralds to proclaim Her Majesty, the Queen of the First A. M. E. Zion Church.

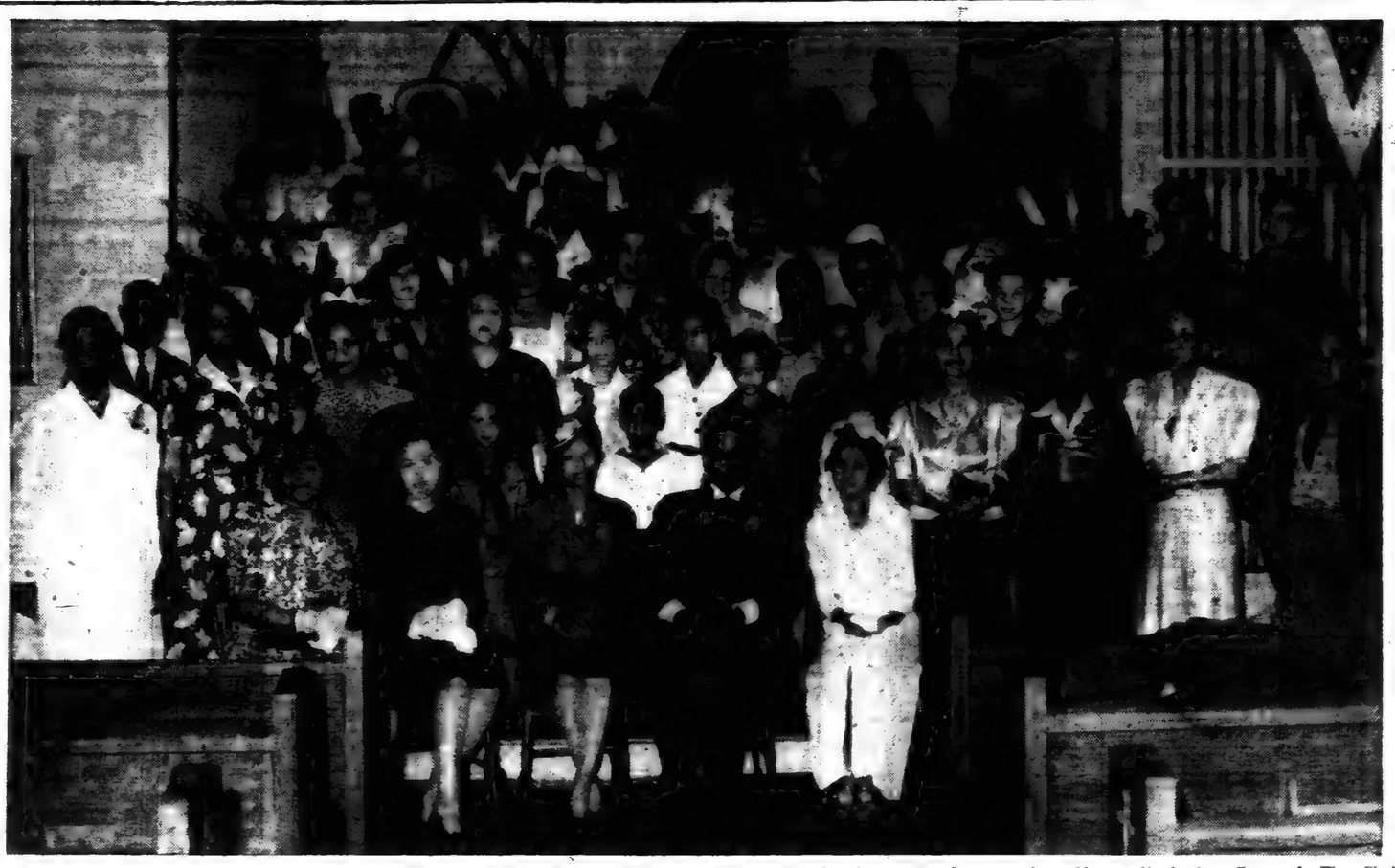
Each woman has equal opportunity to become queen. The woman reporting the largest amount of finance will acquire the title.

Aside from the financial aspect, there will a marvelous program at both services, morning and evening. The morning speaker will be Judge Ida May Adams, of the Municipal Court. She will deliver the morning "Woman's Day Address". The evening speaker will be the Rev. Clayton Russell, who will speak from the subject "Our Ladies in a World at War". He will be accompanied by his congregation and Gospel Choir. A cordial invitation is extended to all ladies of the city.

Special Sunday morning by the Ladies Chorus of the First A. M. E. Zion church, with Mrs. Jean W. Holmes, directing.

Mrs. Maggie E. Shepard
General Chairman of
Woman's Day

Mrs. Emma Kinard,
Vice-General Chairman



SHILOH A.M.E. ZION CHURCH
Monrovia, California

Sunday, May 9 with the observance of Mothers Day, the services at Shiloh was highly receptive with a very appreciative audience greeting the pastor at the morning services.

The Senior Choir, under the directoin of Mrs. Roberta G. Walkins was at its best. Mr. Benjamin Hawthorne was the soloist. Baby Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams was baptised. At 3 P. M., the Household of Ruth Rev. E. C. Walkins officiated. Shiloh Choir furnished the music.

Come to Shiloh when in Monrovia. A church that serves with a smile.

Rev. E. C. Walkins, Pastor

TWICE WEEKLY
"THE SWEET CHARIOT HOUR"
Favorite Spirituals
SUNDAY 5 P. M.
WEDNESDAY 1 P. M.
KWKW
1430 on your dial

Club No. 33 of Trintiy Baptist Church presented a bevy of beauties in their Musical and Fashion Tea, Sunday, May 9, 1943. The program was opened with a musical. Those anticipating on program were: Juanita Pratt, Mrs. Maudie Bilbrew Wortham, Mr. Edward Short, and Sgt. Alonzo Eubanks and his quartette.

Mrs. Howard Washington, a member of the club was mistress of ceremony for the musical.

Following the musical, Miss Oudia Pruitt was introduced, who in turn presented the models, who looked their prettiest. Those participating in the fashion parade were: Little Joel Andrews Jr., Misses Sarah Miller, Marian Hudgins, Marjorie Tibbs, Gladyce Banks, Constance Fortier, Hattie Young, Vernell Southeir, Isabelle Gray, Margurite Lyle, Josephine Saterfield, Ella Mae Graves, Ouida Culberson, Althea Warren, Betty Jane Dones, Doris Matheiu, Bernice Rigard, Ada Jean Young, Fay Hopkins, Phyllis Irvine, Nellie Green, Lorraine Mathieu, Mrs. Kathleen Hamilton, Mrs. Tony Campbell, Mrs. Viola Southern, Mrs. Maudie Bilbrew Wortham, Mrs. Hattie Young, Mrs. Catherine Foster, Mr.

The scene changed: Miss Josephone Saterfield sounded the bugle to present the men and wome who were called to the Service.

Clarence Hargraves presented the men and women in uniform. Mrs. Evelyn Warren, represented the U.S.O. Mrs. L. Thayer, The Red Cross Nurses Aid, Mrs. Ida Perry; Women's Voluntary Service. Sea 1 c Hobert Anderson; The Navy, Sgt. Alonzo Eubanks, Pfc. Theodore Harris, Pfc. Ed A. Holmes, and Pfc. Andrew Davenport; the Army.

Present were: Boy Scouts, and Scout Masters, Mr. Gardner. Girl Scouts, and Leader, Mrs. Bernice Jones. The setting was Military, displaying flags of: The Christion Flag, The American Flag, Red Cross emblems, and scout pennants..

Delicious refreshments were served. Guest departed, expressing themselves as having had an enjoyable time.

The Membership Club 33 wishes to thank everyone wholeheartedly for their beautiful cooperative spirit.

B. B. Cassell, leader.
W. Pryce, secretary.
Dr. J. L. Caston, pastor.

Church of All Nations Pastor At Hamilton

Dr. Robert A. McKibben, for many years pastor of the Church of All Nations, Los Angeles, will be the guest preacher at Hamilton Methodist Church, 1 E. 18th St. and Naomi Ave., Sunday, May 16, at the 11 a. m. hour on the occasion of the Annual Thank Offering Services of the Women's Society of Christian Service, of the Church. Dr. McKibben has rendered a remarkable service during his long pastorate of this important church, not only to the church, but to the community. You should hear him.

On Sunday, May 23rd, at 11 a. m. Rev. J. W. Warren, pastor of Wesley Methodist Church, San Angelo, Texas, will be the guest preacher. The many friends of Dr. Warren are cordially invited to hear him on this occasion.

The American Democratic Tradition

Dealing with the decisive periods in the history of our nation from the colonial times till the present.

The Second of Eight Lectures
with
John Howard Lawson, Albert Maltz
and other invited lecturers

FRIDAY, May 14th, 7:30 to 9:30 P. M.
at the
UNITARIAN CHURCH, 2936 W. 8th St.

Admission: $3.00 for entire course; single admission 50c.
Auspices: Los Angeles Workers School

212 W. 3rd St. Phone ML 5303

KGER SPECIAL NOTICE **KGER**
Christ Gospel, Church of the Air, All Nations
Will be on the Air each Saturday Eve., 6:05 to 6:30.
Rev. Mabel Bell of Chicago, Ill., known as one of God's most spirited soul filling Evangelists of this day in Gospel and songs with her consecrated singers, will bring you a real Church Service, for the saving of souls and deliverance in body, soul and mind. Rev. Bell has traveled extensively proclaiming God's last day's message to all nations.
Undenominational. Tell a friend. This is a Faith broadcast. Write to Rev. Mabel Bell, 1571 E. 22nd St., Los Angeles, Calif.
REV. MABEL BELL, Minister
MARY RUTH BANKS, Co-Worker-Vocalist
MATTIE CUMMINGS, Pianist
MR. AND MRS. BALTRIPH, Soloists

Revival Closes At Landon

We the people of Landon can truly say, "Did not our heart burn within us as He talked with us by the way" of Rev. F. H. James, state missionary closed a week's revival Sunday night. All services were impressive, and the members and friends of Community Baptist Church, pray Gods' richest blessings upon this great man that he may keep up his good work. There were three accessions during the meeting.

Rev. L. B. Bentley, pastor

Interracial Service at Eighth and Towne

World events are forcing upon Christianity today o recognition of the validity of its essential teaching of Universal Brotherhood. Rev. Norman W. Taylor, the Minister at Maynard Memorial Methodist Church of Culver City, is one of the Christian leaders of our community who has for years conscientiously devoted himself to this phase of the Christian witness.

After several months of careful preparation arrangements were perfected between Rev. Taylor and the pastor of the First A. M. E. Church at 801 Towne Avenue, Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, Minister, for an exchange of Ministers and Choirs for al Sunday Morning Service. Rev. Jordan and the Choir of his church will conduct the service in Culver City this Sunday Morning, while Rev. Taylor and his Choir serve at Eighth and Towne. Soloists accompanying the twenty voice guest choir will be Mrs. Esther Capellini, and Mrs. Ella Woodhull. The director is Madam Erika Heussenstamm; Mrs. Mary Frances Deigh, organist. Rev. Tavlor has served his present Parish for two years. Prior to this he was for five years Director of the Wesley Foundation at Arizona State College, Tempe, Arizona.



Reading from L. to R.: Sgt. Alonzo Eubanks, Pfc. Theodore Harris, Pfc. Edmond A. Holmes, and Pfc. Andrew Davenport of the 55th Engineer Battalion "Jubilee Singers" of March Field, California, who were the feature attraction of the Trinity Baptist Church Fashion Tea last Sunday afternoon.

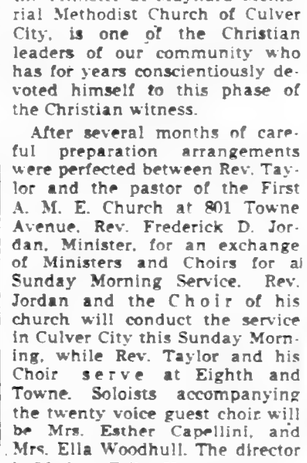
PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF TRUTH
4426 South Avalon Blvd.
Rev. Belle R. Hamilton, Founder and Pastor
SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1943
FIRST WOMEN'S DAY ANNIVERSARY
SPECIAL SERVICES ALL DAY
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
6:00 P. M.—Bible Union.
7:00 P. M.—Service and Divine Healing.
8:00 P. M.—Thursday Service.
9:00 A. M. Friday—Prayer Service.
Our Motto: "HELFULNESS"
3:00 P. M.—REV. HATTIE CROOMS, GUEST SPEAKER.

LINCOLN MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
At Vernon and Hooper
Rev. L. E. Galloway, Pastor
SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1943
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon, "Bearing Witness."
7:00 P. M.—Sermon, "MAKING GOOD FOR GOD."
Young People's Discussion, "Freedom of Opportunity."
Special Tea Sunday afternoon.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
1623 PALOMA STREET
REV. A. LIVELY, MINISTER
SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1943
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School..... Rev. R. J. Clark
11:00 A. M.—Morning Service..... Rev. A. Lively
3:00 P. M.—The Crowning of Miss New Hope and Sermon by Rev. L. Bedford.
4:30 P. M.—Training Union..... Dorothy Whitaker, Pres.
6:00 P. M.—Sacred Program—Texas Blue Bonnets' Pew Rally
WE WELCOME YOU

Rev. Charles M. Toney Hometown Visitor

Rev. Charles M. Toney, field secretary of the Los Angeles District Association of the California Western Baptist Convention, was a visitor in his home town, Vallejo, California, to see his mother, Mrs. L. B. Toney, and father, Prof. C. H. Toney, of 2100 Main



street, in honor of Mothers Day, after an absence of more than 21 years, and is happy to report them as both well.

Rev. Toney delivered the 11 a.m. sermon at the Second Baptist Church, Branchfort and Capitol streets, Vallejo. His text: "Jesus Christ the Life and Light of Men." The spirit was high, with three accessions to the church.

Rev. Toney began in 1909 as a Sunday school student, teacher, usher and deacon. Being in the midst of old friends and those who started him on his service for the Lord, Rev. Dickerson and the officers, accorded him the ministers' courtesy.



HARMONY BAPTIST CHURCH
327 E. 42nd STREET
'The Friendly Church Around the Corner'
REV. C. ALLEN HEMPHILL, PASTOR
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship Sermon ..... 11:30 a.m.
B. Y. P. U. 5:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday night, Mission Society, 8 p.m.
Mid-week Service, Wednesday Night, 7:30 p.m.
Friday night, 8 p.m., Choir Rehearsal.
There is Harmony all around you at this Church.



Emanuel Baptist Church
941 East 42nd Street Los Angeles, Calif.
Rev. Arthur Peters, Minister
SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1943
ORDER OF SERVICES
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship, "LETTING YOUR LIGHT SHINE."
3:30 P. M.—GOSPEL SONG FEST, featuring Madam Mary Collier, Rev. Franklin, Rev. A. A. Peters, and other Gospel Singers.
7:30 P. M.—Sermon—Rev. A. Moore.
Come out and enjoy our services.

Mt. Carmel Missionary Baptist Church
3064 East First St.
REV. J. S. PETERSON, Pastor
Order of Services:
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:45 a. m.—Devotionals.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
5:30 p. m.—Baptist Training Union.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Come enjoy a spiritual feast.



The EAGLE BIBLE QUESTION CORNER

Conducted by
THE SWEET CHARIOT HOUR
BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL
Address All Questions to Eagle Question Corner
4075 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

NOTE: A free correspondence course in the study of the Bible will be mailed upon request to readers of this column. The course consists of 25 printed lessons (sent consecutively) with outlines that can adapted very easily to the program of busy people. There is nothing to buy. The Bible is your only textbook. Valuable "helps" are included in the lessons themselves. On completion of th course you will receive a beautiful certificate of achievement. Send letter or post card to the Eagle Bible Question Corner, 4075 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

The books of the Old Testament were originally written in Hebrew. A small portion of the books of Daniel, Ezra, and Jeremiah were written in Biblical Aramaic. However, today we do not have a single trace of the original manuscripts of these books.

The first mention of writing is found in Exodus 17:14. Soon after this the law written by the finger of God was given the Israelites. But before this, Moses had already written the book of Genesis while on the desert of Midian while tending his flocks in that wilderness soliture. It is generally believed that the book of Job was in written form before this.



The New Testament was written in the current language of the time. It was written in Greek. The Biblical Greek and the classical Greek differ because the language of the apostles and evangelists was fired by the influence of Christianity, and consequently received a character altogether distinct from the classical or secular Greek. The Greek language, fortunately, was flexible enough to permit a transformation under the guidance of the inspiration of godly truth.

Oldest Scripture Writings

Our oldest Scripture writings now in existence were written on papyrus or vellum. The papyrus is a tall, bamboo-like plant which grows in the Nile region in Egypt. The pith of this plant was sliced in thin, smooth strips, then laid crossways at right angles and pressed into a sheet. This was mother to our present pulp paper, and was used by the Egyptians, Greeks, and Romans.

Saint Philip's Episcopal Church
801 East 28th Street
The Rev. H. Randolph Moore, M. Th.
Services: Sunday, May 16, 1943
8:00 A. M.—Low Mass.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Service and Sermon. Topic: "The Danger of a Divided Negro Leadership." Father Moore will preach.
5:00 P. M.—Confirmation Instruction.

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
1025 E. 18th Street • Los Angeles, California
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, MINISTER
"The Church That Services"
Broadcast: "The Visitor"-Every Sunday-10:15 to 10:45, KFOX
SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1943
9:00 a. m.—Bible School
10:15-10:45 a. m.—Broadcast for sick and shut-ins
11:00 a. m.—Regular Morning Worship
6:00 p. m.—Evening Services.
For information call PR. 7-9633

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
1607 E. Vernon Avenue
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Preaching, Evangelist Evans.
7:30 P. M.—The four (4) Gospel wonders from Louisiana in a great revival meeting.
Evangelist Evans preaching each night.

First AME Church
NORTH VERNON & KENSINGTON PLACE
Pasadena, California
Jonathan A. Dames, Minister
E. M. SCOTT and S. W. FORD, Assistant Ministers
ROBT. L. BUCHANAN, LICENTIATE



SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1943
55th Anniversary Celebration Closing
11:00 A. M.—Wm. Gelispie, Guest Soloist.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS

Page Eight-A
VOLUME 6?—NUMBER 5
THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1943

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Rev. S. M. Beane and Atty. Walter A. Gordon
Charlotta A. Bass.....Editor-Publisher

This Newspaper is an institution developed by and for people of this community to present news of the day, foster better race relations, lead public opinion and contend for Constitution Rights at all times and in all publicinstitutions and places for all peoples.

Pastor of Independent Church Tells People Delinquent Score

Efforts of the members of the People's Independent Church, and its pastor, aided by interested citizens for the past four years, struggled to establish a boys' home. It came about not merely in point of establishing a boys' home, but other collateral circumstances which seemed to suggest that unless some provision was made Negro boys passing through the Juvenile Courts, in many instances, they would be left out in the cold.

Last Sunday's eleven o'clock sermon by Pastor Russell dealt with statistics showing not only the need for the present boys' home, but expansion and develpoment of it in proportion to the growing problem for shelter and protection for Negro youth.

I. Delinquency Among Racial Groups

Estimated percentage of school population. White: Boys 81%, Girls 81%; Mexican: Boys 15%, Girls 15%; Negro: Boys 3.5%, Girls 3.5%.

Number of Juvenile Court cases in 1942. White: Boys 2,441, Girls 956; Mexican: Boys 928, Girls 322; Negro: Boys 344, Girls 104.

Percentage of total Juvenile Court cases in 1942. White: Boys 65.1%, Girls 68.2%; Mexican: Boys 24.8%, Girls 23%; Negro: Boys 9.2%, Girls 7.4%.

II. Trend in Total Number of Juvenile Court Cases Filed 1940-1942

Year 1940: Boys 3,020, 100%; Girls 1,043, 100%.

Year 1941: Boys 3,621, 119.9%; Girls 1,141, 109.4%.

Year 1942: Boys 3,748, 124.1%; Girls 1,401, 134.4%

III. Trend in Auto Theft Cases

Boys filed on for auto theft 1941, 722; Boys filed on for auto theft 1942, 562. Decrease 160—(22.2%).

IV. Delinquency Trend Among Racial Groups, 1942 compared with 1941

Year 1942. White: Boys 2,441, Girls 956; Mexican: Boys 928, Girls 322; Negro: Boys 344, Girls 104; Total: Boys 3,748, Girls 1,401.

Year 1941. White: Boys 2,408, Girls 788; Mexican: Boys 927, Girls 256; Negro: Boys 250, Girls 89; Total: Boys 3,621, Girls 1,141.

Increase—White: Boys 33, Girls 168; Mexican: Boys 1, Girls 66; Negro: Boys 94, Girls 89; Total: Boys 127, Girls 260.

% Increase — White: Boys 1.4%, Girls 21.3%; Mexican: Boys 0%, Girls 25.8%; Negro: Girls 37.6%, Girls 16.9%; Total: Boys 3.5%, Girls 22.8%.

Since the 1940 census, the population of the county has increased about 15%.

Most delinquency cases occur in the years from 14 to 17 inclusive. This coincides with the conditions in previous years.

But there is an increase in cases of children under 12, due to parental neglect. There is a slight decrease in the cases of 17-year-old boys.

This statistical study indicates a dangerous trend among white and Mexican girls (21.3% and 25.8% increase respectively in one year), and among Negro boys (37.6% increase boys were expelled from Los Angeles City Schools. A disproportionate number of Negro boys were transferred to the welfare centers.

A study made in Hatford, Connecticut, on some methods of preventing delinquency proved that "No single agency in itself can prevent delinquency. Once a family is broken up . . . a potential delinquency case has been created. Punishment does not straighten out kids; they must be given exciting substitutes for the thrills they find in gangs and dangerous play."

Opportunities for satisfying membership in a group, or club, with a thrilling program and a live adult leader provide one solution to the problem. A study of Los Angeles County discovered 424,000 youth, 9 ot 25 years of age, not enrolled in any known constructive group. Of the 750,000 youth in the County, only 43.5 per cent were in such groups.

The most important factor in delinquency prevention is the improvement of home life. This must come through better housing and a continuous improvement of education for marriage and the home in schools, colleges, churches, and all sorts of community groups.

In a study made in Columbus, Ohio, "Children of divorced parents had a delinquency rate nearly four times as great as children from unbroken homes."

Mulzac Tells Fifty Thousand New Yorkers!

Captain Hugh Mulzac of the trail-blazing Liberty Ship, Booker T. Washington, said a mouthful at the gigantic mass rally of fifty thousand New York City workers Sunday afternoon in famed Yankee stadium.

"Fellow workers," said Mulzac, who is a member of the National Maritime union, "the Booker T. Washington is a symbol of democracy, not only to the United States but everywhere we go.

"We want to show the world that all working people, regardless of race, color or creed could live together and fight together. We are all trade unionists on our ship and we are depending upon you to make the guns to shoot Hitler."

Other Negroes who scored tremendous ovations at the meeting were Councilman Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., and Paul Robeson. Both called for the immediate invasion of western Europe, blasted the defeatist forces in America opposed to the extension of Negro rights and winning the war.

Powell proclaimed, "We do solemnly pledge ourselves that we are going to fight abroad and at home till every fascist force is crushed in the world.

"Tomorrow belongs to we the people. We will fight through unitedly towards victory."

Paul Robeson sang on this occasion before the largest crowd he had ever faced, bringing to the vast labor outpouring songs of the United Nations. Before singing, however, Robeson struck forcefully the "small, but powerful minority" opposed to winning the war.

Other major speakers at the labor victory rally were Sen. Claude Pepper and Mayor Fiorello Laguardia. Chairman of the arrangements committee was Ferdinand C. Smith, Negro vice-president of the National Maritime Union.

Voicing condemnation of the John L. Lewis coal strike, urging full support to the President's war program and blasting the anti-Soviet, anti-second front wail of the nation's copperhead press, the gathering was a major blow for United Nations victory and unity. An important element of its great strength was the demonstration of racial unity apparent throughout. The great bonds, being welded today between the Negro people and organized labor are a rich promise for tomorrow's peace.

Dark Laughter . . . . . BY OL HARRINGTON



Now, Mr. Bootsie, we ain't that dumb. If you was in that raid on Tokyo, why wuzn't your picture in the papers with Jimmy Doolittle?

AS I SEE IT!

By Jeanette Cohen

In Germany, the Gestapo put the Star of David on the sleeve of every Jew, so that they could better carry out their reign of terror. In Los Angeles, U. S. A., some police officers need no identification mark. They just determine their victims by the color of their skin.

With the ever growing unity of the American people in our fight against the axis, the reactionary forces, among whom you can find members of the Police Department, have set out in recent months on a systematic campaign to disrupt that unity. The Negroes and Mexicans have been at the butt end of that campaign.

On Thursday, May 6, at 11:45 a.m., two Mexican youths left their place of work at the Pacific Sound Equipment Co., 1534 Cahuenga Blvd., Hollywood, to have their lunch. They stopped in at a store at 1615 Cahuenga to look at some phonograph records. Just as they entered, a policeman, leaving a squad car with two more cops in it, came up behind them and demanded that the youngsters come with them to the police station.

Out on the street, the boys insisted on knowing why they were being "pulled in." "You're zoot-suiters" was the reason given by the cops, according to the boys. The cops wanted to know "why were they in Hollywood—were they were to steal cars or snatch purses?"

The fact that both boys informed these officers of the law that they were employed by a **war plant** right down the street and were out on their lunch hour, and the fact that they showed their identification tags with their pictures, didn't have the slightest effect upon the treatment they received. Slapping one on the back of the head, the cops threatened both with having their hair clipped, and they were told "before long we're going to set wolf traps for you guys, you're beginning to look like wolves."

Rafael Sabala, 20 years old, one of the youths involved, is married and will shortly have a family to support. He is working in a vital industry so that he may do his part in the war effort. But, he told this columnist, if it means the humiliation of being insulted because he is Mexican and works in "white" territory, he does not know how long he can continue to work there.

Sixteen year old Raymond Plasincia said it is no longer a question of being "outside his territory," but that he cannot even go to the corner store in his own neighborhood for fear of being "picked on" by the police.

The personnel manager of Pacific Sound Equipment Co., Mr. William Belton stated that he protested against this un-American action and that Lt. Winrod of the Hollywood Station informed him that **"any Mexican is a good suspect."** When told that this war plant employs many Negroes and Mexicans and that if they continue to intimidate these people, the workers would be afraid to work in Hollywood and production would be hampered, the lieutenant was said to have replied: **"I guess we are working at cross-purposes—WE (the police) want to get rid of them and YOU (the company) want them!"**

Such Hitlerite methods are no better than the barbed wire fences around the ghettos of nazi-conquered Europe—no better than the bourbon lynchers of the South. WE'RE FIGHTING A WAR FOR FREEDOM! LET'S FIGHT IT THEN, WITH EVERY AMERICAN, BLACK, BROWN AND WHITE—AND LET'S GET RID OF THE SABOTEURS ONCE AND FOR ALL TIMES!

W. J. Wheaton

We are writing this on Mothers Day: The day when the sons and daughters, who have been somewhat derelict in their duties to the Mater, seek to make amends through flowers, candy and other gifts which they make to her and, as a means by which they seek to asuage their guilt of past indifference. But: better sometimes than never. This thought brings to mind what we intended writing. The influence of women in the present and future patterning of the world in which we are now living and the world in which we are about to enter.

There now is great stress on two phrases "Minority Groups", and "World Democracy". In the solving of both we are more than ever convinced that it is going to take the patient intuitiveness and inate sagasity of women to solve them. If the minority groups—So called—of the United States of America are to solve their problems it will be done by thoughtful planning and not through flights of oratory. Take for instance the numercus mass meetings held in protest of the many inhibitions and discriminations of the Negro group. In that entire audience, comprised mainly of us who know of those facts, there were a very few of the groups we wish to acquaint with those facts. We were in conversation recently with a jurist of the highest court of California. The conversation centered on the African campaign and the troops engaged there-in. Mention was made of the fighting ability of the French. We saw an opening for a question; so we asked the judge "Why should there be minority groups in a democratic form of government?" then we told him that the French forces which he had lauded were black troops of Senegalese and Moroccans. Then the question was put to him. "Could we claim with sincerity and truthfulness to be a democratic government and not give to all the same opportunities. Should there be any class distinction because of race. We, the judge and me are going to have further conversation. It is a fact that majority of whites, many who are influential in communities and deplore the conditions of minorities, they know of the atrocities perpetrated against the Jew and the pitiable plight of refugees in the war torn areas; but right here and under their very noses they have no knowledge of the plight of the Negro. That is unless it is heralded by some criminal act. They know nothing of the worth while achievements of the Negro as a whole. They know of Paul Robeson and Booker T. Washington; Marion Anderson, and a few of the noted Negro as artists but nothing of the great mass who are groping for an opportunity to break through the black cloud to the golden sunlight. There are many who could and would be helpful to the aspirations of people with out regard to race or color. Our weekly papers are a revelation to many of them. When ever my papers fail to be in the mail box on time. We know the reason why and never kick. The carrier has become interested and thinks that we can wait a dry or so. But to revert to our contention: It is to the women of any "Minority Group" to plan for a successful culmination of the problems confronting us. Too much stress must not be laid on the plaints of any one group. The fight must be made for humanity as a whole. A prominent citizen—Not of our race—put this poser to us, "Don't you think that most of the publicity of racial discrimination is developing into a racket?" he asked. The same applies to the question of Labor", he continued. A racket for the benefit of self appointed persons who seek for self agrandizement at the expense of those who follow. WE ARE PLACING OUR FAITH IN THE UNSELFISH INTEGRITY OF OUR WOMEN. In the city of Oakland there is a teacher who has been stationed for eighteen years in one of the city schools. From what we can learn, Mrs. Ada Jackson has an enviable record as an efficient teacher. The move is on foot to obtain for her a position as principal in either the school in which she is teaching or some other of the city schools. We hear that the women of Oakland are taking an active part in that campaign. If so we can look for a successful culmination of the effort.

We have been trying to solve the reason fo rthe defeat of Fay Allen for a return as a member of the Board of Education. From what we are able to glean it seems to be that we have in the city of Los Angeles quite a number of racial **Quislings.** Too bad!!

The Hon. Fred Roberts, former legislator from the 62nd Legislative district, run in to say "hello" at the State Building. We had quite a little chat over legislation enacted a tthis session and a brief resume of the days when we were together in the Capital city. We notice quite any number of our women acting as conductorettes on the Muny Street Cars. In spite of all that may be said or done it takes the women to do it. We are informed that they have succeeded in squashing the rumor of disaffections between the racial groups in certain housing projects. The proof is that entire harmony exists and that there has been no trouble whatever. We are with you women, trust your sagasious sanity in the solving of every question.

We have on our desk a copy of the Reporter. A journalistic venture of Messrs Albert White and Frank Logan, editors and publishers. We hope for them a SUCCESSFUL VOYAGE but warn that the SEA of JOURNALISM is a stormy one and has many treacherous roofs.

● LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Covenant
Abdul Baha

Dear Mrs. Bass:

Sponsored by the Baha'i Assembly, Mrs. Charles Reed Bishop speaks Sunday, May 16, at 3 p. m., 1709 West 8th Street, on "THE COVENANT: ABDU'L BAHA." Mrs. Bishop points out the meaning of the ministry of this great teacher and educator who visited America in 1912. She says, in part: "Woven into the fabric of the Old and New Testament is the theme of The Covenant of God, which is renewed from age to age. The prophet who bears the testimony of th erenewal of God's Covenant with His creation is the initial point of 'The New Cycle of Human Power' and His Word reveals the new social laws and pattern for the worthcoming cycle of civilization. In the case of each of these cycles of civilization, the major needs of the people of the day are anticipated by the prophet whose intuitive wisdom is added unto the scriptures that prove revelation is progressive. The Baha'i teachings," she continues, "stress the oneness of mankind and the fundamental unity underlying all religions." There are no charges or collections — all are cordially welcome.

Cordially,
Ned Brydon-Jack
Committee Chairman

Dear Friend:

I think that I am one of the legion who believe the reason the noble lady, Mrs. Fay Allen was not elected is, because so many of her supporters who would have rallied to her, are now at the Front, fighting for the causes she so sincerely and capably represents.

The only loss is to the City of Los Angeles, and the Schools are defeated in her inability to carry on the splendid work she has so courageously done.

And may the time be not long distant when her loyal supporters return, as the Board of Education is sorely in need of members of her high character and standards.

Very sincerely yours
Jay Elmont

May 11, 1943

The California Eagle
4075 Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California

Gentlemen:

We are pleased to advise you that the "ad" which we placed on your clasified page in your edition of May 6 brought us results far beyond our expectations, and consequently we are well supplied with labor for our present requirements.

Very truly yorus
BISSINGER & CO.

NOTICE

Mr. Mack Williams of 4060 South Central Avenue, brother of E. A. Williams (deceased) wishes to contact his brother, Mr. Sam B. Williams, last heard of in this city.

Spreading Joy.



By John Fowler

First, I want to pay tribute to the memory of Dr. Anna J. (Baker) Leggett, once acclaimed the pretties girl in Atlanta, Georgia.

The Baker family was one of the first families of Atlanta, and Anna was the life of the family as well as all of the parties. She, and her childhood sweetheart, Jimmie Leggett, climaxed their honeymoon in Los Angeles, some forty years ago. They made Oakland their home prior to returning to Los Angeles, where they had lived, and where Dr. Leggett had rendered valuable service to the church, to the state, and to the community. Her's was a life filled with deeds of kindness and mercy. My heart felt sympathy for those who mourn her passing.

Sunday was Mothers' Day. The one day in the year when every mother's son and daughter should bend a knee, and thank God again for that "grand lady" who went down through the valley and shadow, to bring us into this world.

As I sat at my desk and looked at the smiling face of my dear mother on the photo she had given me; I hardly knew which of the millions of things she had done for me, that I am most grateful for.

I remembered how patient and kind she was when I was a child, and how tolerant and forgiving she was when I was going through school.

Sometimes I think I love her most for the way she took my wife into her heart, and loved her as one of her own daughters, and for the consideration she had shown my choice. I love her for the joy she gave us in the reception of our first son, and later the sister that joined him.

I love her for the family pride she instilled into me as a boy. I was taught that, had I done anything unbecoming to a gentleman, the name of Fowler would be disgraced.

I love her for her way of life; the Christ way she taught me at her knee, and the family altar. "All that I am or hope to be, I owe to my sainted mother."

Among other mothers whose memories I wish to keep alive, and who have long since crossed the bar are: my mother-in-law, Anna Lucas; Mother Talbot, the mother of Mrs. Laura Young; Mother Norris, the mother of Tom Norris; Mother Williams, the mother of Paul Williams; Mother Nelson, the mother of Dr. I. J. Nelson; Mother Roberts, the mother of Fred Roberts; Mother Vena, the mother of Miss Sina Vena; Mother Ramsey, the mother of Mrs. Cora Buck; Mother Scott, the mother of Mrs. Mattie Scott Nelson; Mothers Tilghenan, Hines, Hughes and Brown of Readers Digest fame believe that the Negro Press is a child of Satan.

Another thing is clear. The South cannot be left alone to Mr. Graves and other "liberal" whites such as Mark Ethridge, and Virginius Dabney any more than a sick child can be left alone with a witch-doctor. If it is, then America, the America we love and are ready to die as well as live for, will be sick a long, long time.

MAKE HASTE

"We must crowd the business of an age into the compass of a few months". This is the way Tom Paine summed up the situation in the crucial year of 1777. And this is the way things are today. We just can not use the old time schedule any longer.

It is encouraging that the Negro leaders in the South, who met in Durham last year, recognize that we must go faster and farther. It is encouraging that the White leaders in the South, who met in Atlanta a few days ago, recognize there is a job that must be done. That job is to bring the full power of the people of the South into the war on the side of "justice and liberty for all".

But they have not recognized that they cannot do this and keep that old buzzard Jim Crow alive. It can't be done. It can't be done any more than can India be kept in chains and unarmed. Any more than can the African people be kept tied to the coat tails of European imperialists. This Column is confident that, despite our present snails pace, the people of the South, hand in hand with the people of all America will rise to meet the challenge: "We must crowd the business of an age into the compass of a few months."

Orchids of Merit to Rev. Anna McMillon and Mrs. Desire Clark for their splendid work among the women of Blodgett Manor. I will never forget the wonderful work of Rev. McMillon, when she conducted the "spiritual lighthouse on the avenue where many soul stirring meetings were held. She has a wonderful opportunity to bring the Manor district, and to all South Los Angeles a much needed spiritual awakening.

Following Miss Pauline Slaters pageant, Mrs. Bernice Meadows, of the Watts Unit of the Outdoor Life and Health organization, has some very elaborate plans in store for the Rest Home.

If the motorists who drive on Central Avenue had taken note of my reference to the reckless drivers, as did the many pedestrians that wrote, phoned, and spoke to me about it; some good would surely result.

The way in which many drivers pass a standing car at a cross walk, is another breach of good judgement.

The law says: It is unlawful for one car to pass another when stops are made at a cross walk or street intersection to let pedestrians cross the street. Many times a day cars on Central Avenue dash past a standing car taking chances of striking pedestrians they cannot see until it is to late.

Central Avenue is our street, and it is our duty to make it safe.

● I TAKE THE PEOPLE'S SIDE

By M. MORAN WESTON

M. Moran Weston

"Please Leave Us Alone"

"Your meanest enemy can't hurt you, but watch your closest friends." John Temple Graves and his new book "The Fighting South", make this old folk saying seem full of the wisdom of Solomon.

JTG is a "saintly" white Southerner of an old and influential family. His heart just bleeds for the poor Negro. Things aren't just as they should be. Mr. Graves admits: "The Negro in the South suffers many injustices at the hands of white majorities and as a race is hated by many Southern whites". There is no democracy in the antics of the "KKK, of the flag-waving lunatics — and certain industrialists who are positive the masses must be kept ignorant, non-voting, and unorganized."

But Mr. Graves is about to have the St. Vitus dance for fear someone—especially those Yankees and "uppity Negroes"—will really do something to get rid of pellagra, of ignorance, of lynch terror. It really makes Mr. Graves ill to think some of these "foreigners" might do something to beautify what he says is a "dreary, damned lost land, as hollow-eyed, thin and sick as the people who try to make a living on it for themselves and a down-at-the-heel landlord."

"Please leave us alone", chants Mr. Graves. "Us" pure-hearted whites and good old faithful Uncle Toms will fix things up just like they ought to be. "We want no outside agitation for the unobtainable". I take it the only thing unobtainable is democracy for Negroes.

It isn't quite clear what Mr. Graves would do to make Dixie a real heaven on earth, if the meddlers would just keep their noses out. One thing, however, is clear. He would have us get rid of "the NAACP, the Northern Negro press, the politicians and sentimentalists in high places in Washington and the devoted cross-eyed humanitarians."

Mr. Graves thinks the KKK is nothing to be proud of. But the pains he takes to point out that the motive of the KKK is "the preservation of the law", that "its basis was a belief that people must behave properly," makes me shudder. Does Mr. Graves believe, as he says the Klan does "in honesty and passion", that "... athiests, Communists, Negroes who are uppity, labor leaders, Jews, Catholics ..." are the ones who do not behave properly?

One thing is clear. Mr. Graves and Dr. "Uncle Tom" Warren

--FEATURE PAGE--

Native Son

An Exclusive California Eagle Serial

(From the Book by Richard Wright)

By Richard Wright

"I repeat, Your Honor, I cannot understand it! I have dealt with many a murderer in my long service to the state, but never have I encountered the equal of this. So eager was this demented savage to rape and kill that he forgot the only thing that might have helped him to escape; that is, the money he had stolen from the dead body of Mary Dalton, which was in the pocket of Bessie Mears' dress. He took the ravished body of that poor working girl — the money was in her dress, I say— and dumped it four floors down an air-shaft. The doctors told us that the girl was not dead when she hit the bottom of that shaft; she froze to death later, trying to climb out!

"Your Honor, I spare you the ghastly details of these murders. The witnesses have told all.

"But I demand, in the name of the people of this state, that this man die for these crimes!

"I demand this so that others may de deterred from similar crimes, so that peaceful and industrious people may be safe. Your Honor, millions are waiting for your word! They are waiting for you to tell them that jungle law does not prevail in this city! They want you to tell them that they need not sharpen their knives and load their guns to protect themselves. They are waiting, Your Honor, beyond that window! Give them your word so that they can, with calm hearts, plan for the future! Slay the dragon of doubt that causes a million hearts to pause tonight, a million hands to tremble as they lock their doors!

"When men are pursuing their normal rounds of duty and a crime as black and bloody sa this is committed, they become paralyzed. The more horrible the crime, the more stunned, shocked and dismayed is the tranquil city in which it happens; the more helpless the citizens before it.

"Restore confidence to these of us who will survive, so that we may go on and reap the rich harvest of life. Your Honor, in the name of Almighty God, I plead with you to be merciful to us!"

Buckley's voice boomed in Bigger's ears and he knew what the loud commotion meant when the speech had ended. In the back of the room several newspapermen were scrambling for the door. Buckley wiped his red face and sat down. The judge rapped for order, and said:

"Court will adjourn for one hour."

Max was on his feet.

"Your Honor, you cannot do this... Is it your intention.... More time is needed... You...

"The Court will give its decision then," the judge said.

There were shouts. Bigger saw Max's lips moving, but he could not make out what he was saying. Slowly, the room quieted. Bigger saw that the expressions on the faces of the men and women were different now. He felt that the thing had been decided. He knew that he was to die.

"Your Honor," Max said, his voice breaking from an intensity of emotion. "It seems that for careful consideration of the evidence and discussion submitted, more time is..."

"The Court reserves the right to determine how much time is needed, Mr. Max," the judge said.

He did not know how he get back into the little room; but when he was brought in he saw the tray of food still there, uneaten. He sat down and looked at the six policemen who stood silently by. Guns hung from their hips. Ought he to try to snatch one and shoot himself? But he did not have enough spirit to respond positively to the idea of self-destruction. He was paralyzed with dread.

Max came in, sat, and lit a cigarette.

"Well, son, We'll have to wait. We've got an hour."

There was a banging on the door.

"Don't let any of those reporters in here," Max told a policeman.

"O. K."

Minutes passed. Biggers head began to ache with the suspense of it. He knew that Max had nothing to say to him and he had nothing to say to Max. He had to wait; that was all; wait for something he knew was coming. His throat tightened. He felt cheated. Why did they have to have a trial if it had to end this way?

"Well, I reckon it's all over for me now," Bigger sighed, speaking as much for himself as for Max.

"I don't know," Max said.

"I know," Bigger said.

"Well, let's wait."

"He's making up his mind too quick. I know I'm going to die."

"I'm sorry, Bigger. Listen, why don't you eat?"

"I ain't hungry."

"This thing isn't ever yet. I can ask the Governor..."

"It ain't no use. They got me."

"I know."

Max said nothing. Bigger leaned his head upon the table and closed his eyes. He wished Max would leave him now. Max had done all he could. He should go home and forget him.

The door opened.

"The judge'll be ready in five minutes."

Max stood up. Bigger looked at his tired face.

"All right, son. Come on."

Walking between policemen, Bigger followed Max back into the courtroom. He did not have time to sit down before the judge came. He remained standing until the judge was seated, then he slid weakly into his chair. Max rose to speak, but the judge lifted his hand for silence.

"Will Bigger Thomas rise and face the Court?"

The room was full of noise and the judge rapped for quiet. With trembling legs, Bigger rose, feeling in the grip of a nightmare.

"Is there any statement you wish to make before sentence is passed upon you?"

He tried to open his mouth to answer, but could not. Even if he had had the power of speech, he did not know what he could have said. He shook his head, his eyes blurring. The courtroom was profoundly quiet now. The judge wet his lips with his tongue and lifted a piece of paper that crackled loudly in the silence.

"In view of the unprecedented disturbance of the public mind, the duty of this Court is clear," the judge said and paused.

Bigger groped for the edge of the table with his hand and clung to it.

"In Number 666-983, indictment for murder, the sentence of the Court is that you, Bigger Thomas, shall die on or before midnight of Friday, March third, in a manner prescribed by the laws of this State.

"This Court finds your age to be twenty."

"The Sheriff may retire with the prisoner."

Bigger understood every word; and he seemed not to react to the words, but to the judge's face. He did not move; he stood looking up into the judge's white face, his eyes not blinking. Then he felt a hand upon his sleeve; Max was pulling him back into his seat. The room was in an uproar. The judge rapped with his gavel. Max was on his feet, trying to say something; there was too much noise and Bigger could not tell what it was. The handcuffs were clicked upon him and he was led through the underground passage back to his cell. He lay on the cot and something deep down in him said, It's all over now... It's all over...

Later on the door opened and Max came in and sat softly beside him on the cot. Bigger turned his face to the wall.

"I'll see the Governor, Bigger. It's not over yet..."

"Go 'way," Bigger whispered.

"You've got to..."

"Naw. Go 'way..."

He felt Max's hand on his arm; then it left. He heard the steel door clang shut and he knew that he was alone. He did not stir; he lay still, feeling that by being still he would stave off feeling and thinking, and that was what he wanted above all right now. Slowly, his body relaxed. In the darkness and silence he turned over on his back and crossed his hands upon his chest. His lips moved in a whimper of despair.

Inter Denominational Ministers' Alliance

The regular monthly meeting of the Inter-Denominational Ministers' Alliance of the City and County of Los Angeles, was held in the YMCA at 11 a. m. Devotions were conducted by Rev. R. E. Arrington. Rev. M. St. George McCullum at the piano.

Dr. A. Wendell Ross who was presented by Dr. S. M. Beane, delivered the order of the day. Subject, "Symbols and Realities," Test. 1st Cor. 13th chapter, 11th verse. President, E. W. Rakestraw announced his election to a Negro Committee for Southern California, to purchase War Bonds and Stamps, and asked the co-operation of all ministers and churches in this particular effort. The election was confirmed by the vote of the Alliance.

Dr. Rakestraw was also appointed as director of the American Red Cross. Rev. H. A. Foster dismissed the meeting.

"Chas. Edwards and His Visit To Berlin Germany"

By Charles Edwards
(An Exclusive California Eagle Serial)

HITLER SPEAKS!

The California Eagle takes sincere pride in presenting the first public presentation of the mission fulfilled by America's number one youth leader, Charles Edwards, on his "Assignment to Berlin." What has gone on before Mr. Edwards recalled your memory to December, 1941, when war was declared. He now attempts to expose the facts of why. He recalled his dramatic journey through Berlin, Germany, between May, 1937, and September, 1939, during which time he was granted a personal interview with Adolf Hitler. The purpose of his interview was to try to understand and explain to the World Christian Youth Conference the aspirations of the German government.

Mr. Edwards told of "Mein Kampf"—not revealing nearly all of Hitler's plans. He has entered the reich capital and has gained entrance into the private office of the Chancellor. Many questions have passed between Mr. Hitler and Mr. Edwards, among them being the future of Europe and the rest of the world and Germany's part in creating a new order.

Herr Hitler, continued his conversation on his opinion of the American government. The beginning of a great new social order based on the principle of equality were destroyed by the Civil War in America, and also the embryo of a future truly great America that would not have been ruled by a corrupt caste of tradesmen, but by a real class that would have swept away all the falsities of slavery. I asked him "What about the equality of races"? That word "equality," seemed to lash him into a fury. "Equality of whom"? he shouted. "Of the descendants of old Spanish ruling families and of Swedish settlers with the degenerate masses from Poland, Bohemia, Hungary, with the scum of East Baltic and Balkan Jewry? . . . But I am firmly convinced that in a certain section of the American middle class and the farmers, the sound fighting spirit of colonial days has not been extinguished. We must awaken that spirit. It has not yet been destroyed. The wholesome aversion for the Negroes and the colored races in general, including the Jews, the existence of popular justice, the naivete of the average American, but also the skepticism of certain intellectual circles who have found their wisdom vain; scholars who have studied immigration and gained an insight, by means of intelligence test, into the inequality of the races all these strains are an assurance that the sound elements of the United States will one day awaken as they have awakened in Germany. National Socialism alone is destined to liberate the American people from their ruling elique and give them back the means of becoming a great nation." Hitler had grown animated. All other conversation died away. "I shall," he continued, "undertake this task simultaneously with the restoration of Germany, to her leading position in the world, and in America. . . . In what sense in America"? I asked Hitler. "Have you forgotten that the declaration of Germany as the national language was lost by only one voice in Congress? The German component of the American people will be the source of its political and mental resurrection. The American people is not yet a nation in the ethnographical disparate elements. But it is the raw material of a nation. And the Yankees have failed to create a nation from it. They have instead kept their noses in their moneybags. Today this is being avenged. Their difficulties will become insuperable." "Do you mean," I asked, "that the German-American, rejuvenated by National Socialism, will be called to lead a new America?" . . . "That is exactly what I mean," Hitler returned. "And that is exactly why I wanted to see you, Mr. Edwards. "We shall soon have an S. A. in America. We shall train our youth. And we shall have men whom degenerate American southerners will not be able to challenge. Into the hands of our youth will be given the great statesmanlike mission of Washington which this corrupt democracy has trodden under foot." "But if you do this, would you not very greatly complicate your own struggle in Europe?" I asked, "and will not the powerful families become your bitterest enemies? I am apprehensive that your great plans will be shattered before they have time to ripen." Hitler became excited.

(Continued Next Issue)

RHEUMATIC PAIN
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Don't put off getting C-2223 to relieve pain of muscular rheumatism and other rheumatic pains. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price back if not satisfied. 60c and $1.00. Today, buy C-2223.

REV. JOHN CURRY



This is to certify that Rev. John Curry has been elected as Missionary for the West Coast collation of Churches. He is to visit the churches of the collation, and to each to good news whenever permitted to do so. We do find him worthy of this consideration.
Rev. T. E. Patterson, President of Collation of Churches
Rev. S. D. Richardson, Pastor, Mt. Siania Baptist Church
40th Place and Naomi Street

"SUN AND SAND CARAVAN"

As the opening event on the desert Negro co-ed program of the "Sun and Sand Caravan," new USO Mobile Service unit, a dance was held recently at the Coachella USO Club, to which enlisted men from Thermal Air Base were invited.

USO girls from the Los Angeles Eastside Club and from the San Bernardino Court Street Club were asked to attend the week-end events as hostesses. Miss Violet Aldridge of Los Angeles, and Miss Albertina Parrish of San Bernardino were in charge as directors. The girls arrived by bus Saturday evening and were met by Mrs. Marguerite Van Derwerker, head of the Sun and Sand Caravan and Lt. John Christ, special service officer.

Following dinner at the army air base, the girls returned to Coachella for the evening's dance. A seven-piece orchestra had been provided by the army, and a dance contest was held during the evening as part of the entertainment. After the dance the girls spent the night at the Indio USO Club where army cots and bedding were donated by the army. Sunday breakfast was served at the base after which the girls returned to Coachella for swimming and a matinee dance. By two o'clock they were on their way back to their destination.

Through a tri-cornered scheme of operation, these week-end dances are made possible. Mrs. Van Derwerker, in her office in Palm Springs, and in her field work on the desert, confers with directors of the USO Clubs which provide the girls and also with the special service oficers of the various army divisions on the desert. Arrangements are mapped out in detail before ever a girl steps foot on a desert-bound bus.

The primary aim of the new USO Mobile unit will be to extend and expand the present program of bringing girls from desert towns and outlaying communities of Los Angeles to the desert area.

Mrs. Van Derwerker will be drawing upon her own experiences as past director of both the Long Beach and the Santa Ana USO Clubs, plus those of the Desert Battalion, a Los Angeles organization, headed by Mrs. Dorothy Wilkinson, which pioneered co-ed events in this area. Plans are for a running schedule of dances and other recreation every weekend at some army camp, air base, or USO club on the desert. Laurence Johnson, West Coast Representative of the National USO Mobile Service, is directly in charge of the operations of the Sun and Sand Caravan.

David Replaces John Williams In Extension Services

By R. W. Hilliard

Prairie View, Texas—Mr. W. C. David, formerly county agent in Madison County has been recently appointed to the position of District Agricultural Agent replacing Mr. J. H. Williams who is now Assistant Regional Director of the Farm Credit Administration. Mr. David is a native of Mexia, Texas and has been employed as a county agent in Madison county for a period of nine years during which time he built one of the best programs to be found. He comes to the State Staff with a rich background.

1ST THOUGHT
—of millions at the first warning of simple headaches or painful colds' miseries is genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. Judged as your doctor judges it—clinically—nothing can do more for you in the entire field of aspirin. So why ever pay more? And why ever accept a substitute? World's largest seller at 10¢, 36 tablets, 20¢, 100 tablets for 35¢. Always demand
St. Joseph
ASPIRIN

American Woodmen Anniversary Program A Success

The American Woodmen held their 42nd Anniversary Sunday May 2, at The Progressive Baptist Church, Rev. C. A. Hemphill presided, with Mrs. Kathryn Graham, wife of Supreme Court Clerk as mistress of ceremonies.

A brief talk was made by S. P. Johnson explaining the founding and history of The Woodmen and their achievements during the 42 years of service to mankind.

All of the members were happy to have J. E. Rector back after his long seige of illness, proving that GOD does heal us, and he introduced Sup. Eugene Robinson who gave a wonderful talk on Fraternalism during this World Crisis, and that there are millions of humans today who are expressing the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man to one another.

The church choir rendered several beautiful numbers and we always enjoy hearing praises sung to God.

Those appearing on the program were, opening prayer, J. E. Rector for devine guidance during the coming year, pledge allegience to the flag, Miss Mary Bowden, reading Nor. Rebecca Anderson, musical numbers by Nor. Viola Hubbard and Nor. Norris Stokes.

The pastor, Rev. R. B. Porter gave a wonderful message, and welcomed the Woodmen to his place of worship.

The highlight of the day was 10 applications of those who want to join us in expressing the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man, helping us to build a larger and better American Woodmen.

The Woodmen wish to thank all who attended, and helped them to make the program a success, and we hope all enjoy good health and happiness and divine guidance in all your efforts.

Chatman Ork. Clicks at Clarksville

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn.—Christine Chatman and her "Boogie Woogie" seven, who recently played an engagement here at Jerome Stacker's Royal Tennessee Club, were such a sensation the manager held the aggregation over for two nights. More than 1700 soldiers stationed at one of the largest camps in America wowed and jammed the spacious club and have crowned Christine the "Darling of Boogie Woogie and Blues."

Will Be Honored



M. W. Thornton, Sr.
"Mayor of Beale Street"

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 7.—In recognition of his many outstanding contributions to the people of Memphis, Matthew W. Thornton, Sr., "Mayor of Beale Street," will be tendered a birthday tribute Sunday, May 16th, on occasion of his 70th birthday anniversary. Ceremonies, scheduled to be held at the city's largest high school, Booker Washington, will take on national significance as friends from all over the country send messages of greetings.

William C. Handy, of New York, famed as "Father of the Blues," is expected to be present in person. It was through Mr. Thornton that Mr. Handy came to Memphis as a young man from Mississippi, and launched a musical career that has produced the "St. Louis Blues," and other song hits heard the world over.

Prof. George W. Henderson, the eminent educator in the field of business administration, who founded the now nationally known Henderson Business College, was influenced to come to Memphis by "Mayor" Thornton.

This venerable leader has been outstanding in virtually every area of community service during the past forty years, and only recently, when Memphis Negroes raised a Million Dollars in purchase of War Bonds, was responsible for the sale of $40,000 worth of bonds individually. He is in the employ of the U. S. Postal service here, a position he has held for many years.

The birthday program will include addresses by city and county officials of Memphis and Shelby County, and an array of leaders of both races in many walks of life. Messages of congratulations from friends can be sent in care of the Memphis World, 388 Beale Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee.

Z. L. Bonner, real estate man and confidant of "Mayor" Thornton, is general chairman of the Birthday Celebration Committee.

Russell Grabs Big Contract

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Closing here soon at Scott's Theater Restaurant, Snookum Russell and his orchestra with charming Anna Laura Page, open at King's Ballroom, Lincoln, Nebraska, one of Nebraska's finest ballrooms, for a two-week stand. The deal is said to be in four figures and one of the largest contracts ever to be played by this aggregation.

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Screen ★ Stage ★ Radio

BEHIND THE SCENES WITH HARRY

by HARRY LEVETTE — Theatrical Editor

MOTHERS DAY, 1943, was the most epochal one in the history of the United States! Never before so many sons scattered to the four corners of the earth.—Finest radio program of the day. Wings over Jordan choir at Cleveland. Speaker, Dr. Brennan, eminent psychiatrist, on "Mental Hygiene of the Negro." (weighty words.)—Sweetest "Mother" song; first rendition of a new one by John Charles Thomas, over C. B. C., introduced by Mary Pickford.—Thought of the week, READ THIS AND AS MANY OTHER PAPERS OF THE RACE AS POSSIBLE EACH WEEK. Maybe you'll learn what the race is doing, its achievements; its faults; its opportunities.

* * * *

SHORT-RATIONED TALES IN TINY-TID-BITS:—Prettier than Lena Horne, but can't sing or dance, or would get in movies just like that; Lena Fawcett, formerly of Albuquerque; satisfied to be most personable, courteous waitress at Wasco. Excellent figure; lovable personality:—Scoop! If you haven't heard it:—Lillian Johnson Civil service secretary, and Gene Green, singer in divorce courts she told it Easter Sunday at the Flamingo. Thought to have been solidly spliced couple. editors of now discontinued Bronze Tattler.—Tenth Cavalry Band took Hollywood Canteen by storm last Wednesday:—AWVS hostesses 200 in number gathered for trip to make servicemen happy at Palm Springs last week.—Hattie McDaniel Victory Committee chairman, headed party of stars to Camp Lockett last Sunday. Included were Ben Carter, Mae Johnson, Princess Luana, Clarence Muse, Nicodemus, The Four Step Brothers, Mantan Morland, and the Layson Brothers.—Hattie elected "Mother" of the 28th Brigade by the boys there.—Douglas Aircraft Co. entertained the 200 colored servicemen guarding the plant, on first year's anniversary, last Tuesday. Were entertained royally by company officials.

* * * *

"CABIN IN THE SKY" WELL ATTENDED by both races: Thoroughly enjoyed, and gets stamp of approval as good entertainment.—"Mission to Moscow" drawing well at Warners, downtown; Leigh Whipper scores in featured role of Haile Selassie;—Trial of three breakfast club operators next month; all plead not guilty of selling liquor on premises.—Eugene Jackson, band leader and actor, the "Chinquapin" of "Hearts in Dixie," inducted into army last week.—Launching of S. S. George Carver again delayed account bad weather took place at Richmond shipyard—Lena Horne broke the champagne on its bows.—Lena and Hazel Scott busy in "I Dood It" at M. G. M.—Ben Carter's adult choir in same pix.—"Porgy and Bess" opened to big crowd at Philharmonic last Monday night;—Bernice Pillot of many silents and talkies including "Hallelujah," "White Bondage," "It Happened One Night," etc., back in pictures.—Sergt. Joe Louis with group of "This Is the Army" buddies at Independent Church Easter Sunday; drew resounding applause when introduced by Rev. Clayton Russell;—Chas. Butler enjoyed seeing his "boys and girls" doing their stuff in "Cabin In the Sky" at Loews State last Thursday night.

* * * *

READ JESSIE MAE BROWN'S "WHAT'S DOING IN THE YOUNGER SET" in the society section even if you're eighty instead of eighteen. It is newsy, cheerful, refreshing, just like a drink of cool spring water; reflects her sincere, sparkling, unaffected personality! She's one of UCLA's most brilliant students, yet manages to work in defense also. Which reminds me of the fact that there are a number of other faithful columnists and reporters scattered around on this and the other papers. Without them, the local publishers would have to do some hurried and expensive importing (even then they might pull a blank in the cross-continental gamble)—I'll give you a pen picture of each of them next issue (not the publishers—the writers). Which in turn reminds me tnat the few papers here should not fight each other, but fight the common enemy, prejudice and discrimination, without: misconduct, racial treachery, envy, disunity, within, like the occupants of the Trojan horse. Like the dailies, they should pool enough dough to buy time on the radio with this commercial: "Read some colored paper each week, and learn what your race is doing and trying to do.

* * * *

HALL JOHNSON IN N. Y. FOR "CHILLUN"—Hall Johnson left last week, May 5th, for New York, to prepare for the opening of "Run Little Chillun," there on a larger scale than its initial N. Y. performance, or the Federal version which ran for a year here. Clarence Muse, who will direct it, will follow a little later. Only a few of the Hall Johnson singers here on the coast are to go, according to report, in order to keep the coast group intact. Among them will be Bertha Powell, one of the original singers, who came here for "Green Pactures" in 1935. As for pictures there is a big lull so far as calls for colored players are concerned.

* * * *

IN "ROGER TOUHY" AT TWENTIETH Century-Fox, a few colored players worked a week ago in a prison sequence. They were Haasan Said, the native African, Elias English, Jas. Adamson, Jesse Graves, Thos. Williams, and Ted Collins, all behind prison bars. Visitor to two of the prisoners, were Bertha, as a worried wife, and Monica Carter as a pretty young girl (which she really is). It is a drama starring Preston Foster and Lois Andrews, directed by Robert Florey.

* * * *

"SARATOGA TRUNK" AT WARNER BROS. just finished shooting on location for ten days at Busch's Gardens, near Pasadena. The scenes were laid in the elaborate old Busch mansion, one of the sight-seeing spots for tourists, with its beautiful sunken gardens. Among the sepians in the location company were Byron Ellis, Jas. Shaw, Carl Jones, Ed Allen, Wm. Johnson, Andrew Taylor and Robt. Lewis. Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman are the stars, with Sam Wood director of the mixed cast. Mary Robertson made up brown skin to represent a colored woman, is playing the part of a house servant in this pre-civil war drama of the 1800's.

* * * *

"THIS IS THE ARMY" ALSO AT WARNERS, is still shooting with the original stage cast, and Sergt. Joe Louis in a featured role. Michael Curtiz is the director, with Jack Sullivan and Frank Heath assistants.

* * * *

"SCHOOL FOR JIVE AT UNIVERSAL" FINISHED a week ago ,but so pleased was the production department with the sequence featuring Ben Carters Juvenile Choir, that they were called back this week for added scenes.

* * * *

"HITLER'S WOMEN" and "ZOMBIES' REVENGE" AT MONO. Revised Monogram production schedule for the month of May places six features before the cameras, instead of the four originally announced.

Additions to the list are "He Couldn't Take It," to be produced by Lindsley Parsons; "I Was a Criminal," with King Bros. producing; and "Revenge of the Zombies" featuring Mantan Moreland. "Hitler's Women," to be produced by Herman Millakowsky, has been set back to a June starting day, and the other pictures for May are "Black Market Rustlers," produced by George W. Weeks, and "Six-Gun Gospel," with Scott R. Dunlap producing.

Another All-Negro Musical In The Making

NEW YOSK, May 9—George Hale, a gentleman of good intentions, is the latest to fall under the Saroyan spell. Mr. Hale has no intention of establishing another Saroyan theater, but his idea is to build an all-Negro musical comedy out of the best features of "Razzle-dazzle," "Human Ballet," "Opera and Circus," and others of Saroyan's works.

In case you don't associate Saroyan with the Negro theater, let it be revealed that he wrote the sketches for a colored show which the late Bela Blau and Vincente Minnelli planned to do back in 1939. All the material desired for the Hale venture has been made available to him, according to Harold Matson, Saroyan's agent, and most of the show has already been mapped out by the author.

THEATRE WORLD

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JOE TURNER SINGS BLUES IN SAN DIEGO

Featuring Joe Turner, popularly known as "king of the blues," a cabaret dance will be given Monday night at the Douglas hotel, San Diego, it was announced today.

The announcement was made by Joe Morris, prominent dance impressario, who is expecting a large number of Angelenos to make the trip to the coast city.

Turner's numerous dance appearances and his records are all popular with dance and music lovers.

Lincoln Theatre Celebrates 1st Month Of Stage Shows

Beginning this Saturday, May 15th, the Lincoln Theatre will celebrate its first full month of stage shows, during this past month, thousands of happy patrons have said and declared that these shows are the best cure for the tired hard working people of the war industries, defense plants and other nerve wracking labors, these shows they say, make you forget your worries, put your blues aside and just relax. The patrons have acclaimed "Pigmeat" Markham and Jimmie Baskette, the funniest two men to hit the west coast since the days of "Bilo and Ashes". Along with Pigmeat and Baskette, the Lincoln Theatre has developed a line of twelve beautiful dancing girls and believe me they have been the talk of the town. Their dancing has captured the hearts of the people, because they are all Los Angeles Girls, and everyone likes to see their home town girls go to town.

Jimmie Marshall, formerly of the Apollo Theatre in New York is responsible for the new policy at the Lincoln, that is two first run pictures and a grand stage show, it was he (Jimmie) who declared that the people of Los Angeles deserved the best in entertainment, and he has certainly tried to give them the best. Jimmie Marshall, sent to Chicago for Pigmeat, who was playing at the Regal theatre there, then he sent to New York for Jimmie Baskette, who at the time was playing at the Apollo theatre, after much persuasion and long distance telephoning, Jimmie got their O.K. that they would both be in Los Angeles to open the Lincoln theatre on April 17th now that is all history as they both arrived and the Lincoln theatre presented its first stage show "Harlem Scandals". After that first show Pigmeat and Jimmie Baskette were made favorites of Los Angeles, because they had the house rocking with laughter and it has continued every night since their famous opening.

So beginning Saturday night with their first celebration, Jimmie Marshall promises that Pigmeat and Baskette will have the patrons rolling in the Aisles with laughter because Little Margaret Hart will produce the dances, which she says will be something new and, novel. Pigmeat will produce the comedy scenes, Bardu Ali and his band will swing out with new tunes, the costumes will be the most beautiful yet seen on our girls and the scenery will make you gasp with astonishment. So all in all it looks as though the patrons of the Lincoln theatre will be in for the treat of their lives next week. So come out and celebrate with pigmeat.

The cooling system at the Lincoln theatre is rapidly being put in order, to insure you of a pleasant time while witnessing the show.

Should anything or anyone make your stay at the Lincoln theatre unpleasant, please report it to the management. We are happy to say that you may witness a show at the Lincoln with a quiet atmosphere prevailing at all times, come over and be convinced.

Pvt. Jacobs Promoted

CAMP SAN LUIS OBISPO—The promotion of Pvt. Walter Jacobs, Negro soldier from Los Angeles, to the rank of private first class has been announced by his commanding officer, Capt. Walter C. Farrelll.

Private Jacobs, who has been stationed at Camp San Luis Obispo the past six months with a medican sanitation company, was inducted into the Army May 2, 1942, at Fort McArthur.

He is the son of Mrs. Mary Luster, 1174 East 55th st., Los Angeles.

Do You Want to Sing?

If you can carry a "tune" we can make you sing. Age does not count. Our natural modern "Method" refutes all old beliefs about age, cracked voice, false teeth, etc. Call the Studio that is close to you, for free audition. Monday and Thursdays. LU. 7946; Music Town, RE. 6211, Wednesdays. AD. 1-1601 is the main studio. Call Mabel Massengill, now for appointment.

"Mission to Moscow" on L. A. Screen

Heralded as one of the monumental movies of our time, Warner Bros. "Mission to Moscow," based on the best-selling book by former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies, now playing at Warners Hollywood, Downtown and Wiltern theaters.

With more than 140 speaking parts, "Mission to Moscow" has one of the largest casts in film history, headed by Walter Houston, Ann Harding, George Tobias, Oscar Homolka, Gene Lockhart, Helmut Dantine, Eleanor Parker, and Richard Travis.

The film tells the story of Ambassador Davies' journey to Russia, from January, 1936 to 1938. Walter Huston is seen as Mr. Davies and Ann Harding as Mrs. Davies.

Opening with the League of Nations assembly meeting in Geneva, in June, 1936, "Mission to Moscow" swings to many places of hsitoric interest, including the White House; the State Department; 10 Downing Street; the Kremlin; Red Square; and the U. S. Embassy in Moscow; Stalingrad, Odessa, Kharkov, and Leningrad; Russian factories and Berlin.

Authentically reproduced to the minutest detail are such world-stirring events as the Russian purge trials of 1938; Ambassador Davies' meetings with Joseph Stalin, Churchill, and finally the Ambassador's personal report to President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Important world personages who are depicted in the film include President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Prime Minister Winston Churchill, Premier Joseph Stalin, Anthony Eden, Kalinin, Molotov, Litvinov, Timoshenko, Cordell Hull, Pederewski, and many more.

"Mission to Moscow" was directed by Michael Curtiz, and produced by Robert Buckner, from the screen play by Howard Kosh.

"Edge of Darkness," with Errol Flynn and Ann Sheridan, is now playing through Tuesday, May 11th, at Warners Hollywood, Downtown and Wiltern theaters.

"Cabin In the Sky" Excellent Entertainment

Times will not permit full justice done to MGM's much discussed all-colored cast feature, "Cabin in the Sky," which hit the local field after its release a month ago, following the world premiere at Dallas, Texas. This reviewer caught it at Loew's State on opening night, with a capacity house, at first evening performance, and a long line-up for the second. Other houses at which it opened simultaneously were Carthay Circle, Grauman's Chinese, The Ritz, and the Rivoli. The Loews State and the Rivoli, had the largest crowds of sepia fans being closer to the eastside and westside Negro districts.

The billing, both on the screen and the advertising was properly itemized, with Ethel Waters, Rochester, Lena Horne, Louis Armstrong, Rex Ingram, Duke Ellington and his orchestra, The Hall Johnson Choir, in accordance both with their degree of fame and importance to the film. Phantasy that it is, it is a great deal easier for one to get into the spirit of it than, the stage version, because of the technical effects impossible behind the footlights. As a wholeit is excellent entertainment, and has proven to be a fine vehicle for the talents and versatility of the notable cast.

Like "Green Pastures," the screen materialization of the eternal war between good and evil is the story of a wayward, morally weak husband, receiving final redemption through the prayers of an adoring, religious and faithful wife. Ethel Waters as "Petunia" the wife even outdid former roles which gave her the name of one of America's greatest dramatic actresses. Her voice both in dialogue and song was wonderful; — Rochester dispelled previous doubts as to his ability to portray the wavering dependant "Joe," when drama instead of comedy called; Lena Horne, whose natural beauty was the asset most needed for the temptress Georgia Brown sang "Honey in the honey-comb," well; Buck of Buck and Bubbles, Ernest Whitman, Nicodemus, Bill Bailey, Mantan Moreland, Butterfly McQueen, Clinton Rosamond, Rubye Dandridge, and all in lesser roles were excellent.

Rex Ingram made a still more impressive "Lucifer Jr." than on the stage, while his moral opposite "Kenneth Spencer" as "the Lord's General" was very impressive. Vincente Minelli, director did a good job with the Arthue Freed production.

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SPORTS

Vol. 64—No. 5 Los Angeles, Calif., Thursday, May 13, 1943 Page 3B

BURLEY, WILLIAMS IN HOLLYWOOD MIX

THOMPSON, WORLDS TO TRADE PUNCHES TUESDAY AT OLYMPIC

The outstanding heavyweight fight of the nation will be staged at Olympic Auditorium next Tuesday night (May 18) when Clayton Worlds of Chicago, conqueror of Pat Comiskey, trades punches with our own Turkey Thompson, booming heavyweight, whom California claims is the logical contender for Joe Louis' heavyweight title.

A near capacity crowd is expected to attend the fistic fireworks.

Worlds, who is 23 years of age, has engaged in seven pro fights, and has showed he is a capable ringman by defeating the well regarded Pat Comiskey, Jersey Irishman, several months ago at Chicago Stadium before 13,000

Comiskey was the favorite in the betting, and the towering Worlds handed the Eastern heavyweight a sound lacing.

Comiskey had scored knockouts over some of the best fighters along the Atlantic Coast.

He's a Giant

Worlds turned pro last August, after winning the Chicago city Golden Gloves heavyweight crown. He defeated Big Boy Brown of Detroit in the semi-finals. Brown, a cousin of Joe Louis, has since turned pro and has been going great guns.

Worlds stands six feet, five inches. He weighs around the 205-pound mark. He has been working the past few days at Main street Gym, and displays dazzling speed for a heavyweight. Some say he is the fastest big fellow since Tommy Loughran's hey-day. He is boxing with Charley Burley, Chuck Crowell and Johnny O'Teris.

The Windy City heavyweight whips an uppercut at close quarters, and has a snappy left hand that he peppers away with machine like rapidity. Burley is one of the classiert boxers in the game and World's doesn't slow up against the Minneapolis speed ball one bit during their speedy drills.

Has One Loss

In his pro debut, Worlds punched out an eight round decision over Bill Peterson at Marigold Gardens, Chicago. The lanky speed burner stepped out of the amateurs and into the pro ranks with top billing. His first pro fight was a main event. He drew in his second meeting with Peterson, over the 10-round distance and defeated Altus Allen in his third fight, also a 10-round contest.

Allen, known as a terrific puncher, chiled Johnny Paycheck, who fought Joe Louis for the title. Paycheck retired after Allen flattened him.

Only loss Worlds suffered was to Sgt. Joe Muscato, dropping a close 8 round decision. His last fight was his smashing triumph over Comiskey at the Chicago Stadium.

Worlds is a mild mannered, pleasant fellow. He attended Wendell Phillips high school for three years in Chicago. He was a star center on the basketball team.

May Go East

Tommy O'Loughlin, who brou Tommy O'Loughlin, who brought Burley to the Coast, is managing the Illinois giant.

In his last Olympic bout the wide shouldered Turkey stopped the clock for Jack Marshall of Texas. Prior to that Thompson knocked out Gus Dorazio at Oakland. Two months ago Thompson cooled Eddie Blunt at Oakland.

Cal Working, manager of Turkey Thompson, has hopes of getting a Madison Square Garden shot for Thompson this summer against Tami Mauriello, but the shifty Worlds may upset the well laid plans of Working and the Turkey.

Down in Front

With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

BOXING STEPS FORWARD

The following editorial appeared last week in the official program of the Olympic auditorium here, and apparently was written by affable Gene Vinassa, the publicity chief:

"What Is the Great American Game? Boxing or Baseball?

"We often have heard that BASEBALL was the great American game! Just how American is a game that does not allow all Americans to participate in it?

"Organized baseball has been closed to Negro players; they are not allowed to play and earn a living in a game that supposedly is American. Negro fans are allowed to pay their money to see the game. Negro men and women are serving this country in essential war jobs. Negroes are competing in every other sport and are a credit to their race.

"How can a game call itself American and at the same time discriminate against Americans?

"Negroes are not discriminated against in our armed forces; they fight with great honor. What kind of an American can deny them the right to earn a living playing baseball?

"Boxing CAN be called the Great American Game. Negro boxers are performing in all the leading arenas throughout the country and hold enviable records. They are not discriminated against!

"Let's get together and call BOXING the GREAT AMERICAN GAME!"

* * *

"GET BACK TO GOD"—IN SPORTS!

A highly respected wearer of the cloth told his Sunday congregation that our soldiers, fighting and dying on the far-flung battlefields of the world, are not oblivious to the hypocrisy here at home. To the home folks their battle cry is "Get Back to God," the congregation heard him say.

That, of course, means "getting back to God—in sports, too." A Christian nation can't continue to keep some of her citizens from enjoying their rights under the law. The America we know can't continue to keep the Negro out of organized baseball and return to God as her fighting and dying soldiers desire.

Wendell Willkie, in his book, "One World," knows whereof he speaks when he says that nothing will be won in the peace which is not now won in the war.

* * *

L. A. IN FISTIC SPOTLIGHT

Two fistic attractions with a lot of appeal are going to be served to an on-edge boxing public within the nert few days.

Out on El Centro off of Hollywood Boulevard tomorrow night Holman Williams boxes Charley Burley and the bout will probably turn 'em away—as it should.

Four nights later, Turkey Thompson will attempt to topple Clayton Worlds, the Chicago giant. Just to see squat Thompson and 6 foot, 5 inch Worlds in the ring will be worth the price of admission. Babe McCoy is staging that one at the Olympic.

* * *

HERE AND THERE

Jimmy Bivins, the lightheavyweight ruler, has a brother, Cpl. Otis M. Bivins at Camp Stoneman, Calif. The latter is camp boxing instructor . . . A perforated ear drum made Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson, former NBA featherweight champ, unfit for Army service . . . The column thought Cleo Shans deserved no worse than a draw in his tiff with Richie Lemos at Hollywood Legion last Friday nighe. Shans' infighting offset Lemos' superior boxing. As early as the fifth round it appeared to bee Lemos who was tired, and not Shans-who had trained to L. A. just the day before . . . Luther (Slugger) white goes against Julio Jiminez, the lad who halted Billy Hadges' win streak, there on May 28 . . .

* * *

LIGHTWEIGHT TOURNEY OK SOUGHT HERE

The California State Athletic Commission met this week to draw up plans for a world's lightweight championship tournament to be submitted to the National Boxing association for approval.

A member of the NBA, the California commission does not recognize Beau Jack, the New York version, as champion of the division. With such fighters on the coast now as Slugger White, Willie Joyce, John Thomas, Juan Zurita, Richie Lemos and Cleo Shans, the proposed tournament is already receiving strong local support.

LEMOS WINS OVER SHANS AT HOLLYWOOD

His inability to fathom Richie Lemos' southpaw shots to the head cost Cleo Shans, Brawley lightweight, a 10-round split decision at Hollywood Legion stadium last Friday night.

Lemos weighed 135, Shans 133½.

Shans, who came into Los Angeles by train the day before, enjoyed a fair margin going into the 8th stanza mainly because of his superior infighting ability. When Lemos elected to throw leather from the southpaw stance in the last three rounds, however, the Brawley fighter steadily lost ground.

It was Lemos' fourth win in six meetings and was a toe to toe thriller from bell to bell.

Referee Charlie Randolph cast a draw ballot, but judges Benny Whitman and Frankie Van tabbed Lemos.

Nava Esparza, 14y½, of Tiajuana, won a close verdict over Don Lemos, 140, younger brother of the ex-featherweight champion, in the six-round semi-windup.

In the four-rounders Louis Alonzo, 147, decisioned Chito Hernandez, 145, in another slambang thriller; Richard Arcy, 141, scored a third round TKO over Manuel Villa, 140; Gene Roundstreet, 148, knocked out Eddie Ortega, 154½, in the second round; and Louis Salas, 130, shaded Dave Hernandez, 134.

JERR SNARES MEET TITLE

With Leroy Gay and Melvin Whitfield showing the way, Jefferson High School's track and field contingent annexed the Southern League dual meet championship Friday afternoon when it captured the triangular meet with Roosevelt and Washington High schools.

The Democrats had 58 points, Roosevelt 20. 1101R-q Roosevelt 30 and Washington 20.

Gay took both hurdle races, while Whitfield captured the half mile in 2:02.

ON THE TURF



By Geo. A. Ramsey

By Geo. A. Ramsey

Caliente Mexico, Thursday, May 13th. The sport fans of California take off their hats to the new popular Generalissimo, Eddie Nealis who will re-open beautiful Caliente race track Sunday, May 16th, with some of the best horses ever to cross south of the border down Mexico way, even the Mexican citizens in all walks of life are very grateful to the Generalissimo and he has the full co-operation of all. Nearly four hundred Mexicans will be given employment at the track and that will feed lots of families. Generalissimo Nealis has spared no expense in putting the track and plant in the best of condition for all concerned, and now everything is ready for the gala opening Sunday, May 16th. Ass't General Manager, the likeable Armando Verdugo, who has worked night and day arranging all the details for the opening, has completed his big task. At the border more than twenty cashiers will be on hand to exchange your money, as nothing but two dollar bills, silver money and checks will be allowed into Mexico. But you can take as much as you care too.

Another thing that I want to advise my readers that are contemplating visiting the races and old Mexico, to avoid long delay at the line, please only take one spare tire, no camera or unnecessary papers. With owners and trainers rapidly getting their horses in the best of shape the oval has taken on a different atmosphere. More than four hundred horses are on the grounds, as early as four thirty a. m. the grooms and exercise boys have the horses on the track for their morning work. The inaugural handicap at six furlongs has brought out fifteen entries. Some of the best sprinters on the coast to compete for the -1000 purse. Also there will be three other attractive events on the twelve race program. Post time will be noon and that will allow people to get home before the dim-out. Such riding stars as Jack Westrope, Charley Bianco, Frankie Chojnacki, C. Ralls and many more will be on hand to accept mounts. And there you have it folks, some of the highlights of the opening of Caliente, Sunday, May 16th. Where thrills and excitement will help to keep up that morale and a little relaxation will do everything good. So if you happen to be lucky at the races, don't forget your Uncle Sam, Buy more U. S. War Stamps and Bonds. We now have them on the run, but this big battle has just begun. So let's keep on buying until the battle is won . . . So-long.—George.

ARCHIE MOORE TAKES JACK CHASE'S TITLE

SAN DIEGO, May 13.—Archie Moore, of San Diego, became the new California middleweight champion here at Lane Field Saturday night as he won a 15-round decision over Jack Chase, of Walsenburg, Colo.

Moore weighed 159, Chase 157.

On even terms until the 13th round. Chase began to tire with Moore finishing at a fast pace. Chase's right eye was closed as the bout came to an end.

The decision was unanimous, meeting the approval of a crowd of 3100 fans.

Winning the state title from Eddie Booker, Chase had held it for five months.

SOUTHERN U. WINS XAVIER U. RELAYS

(By Charles L. de Lay)

NEW ORLEANS, La. May 13.—Coach Gil Cruter's well-balanced and equally fell-coached Southern university track and field team of Scotlandville, La., won six first places and placed in every one of the eighteen collegiate events, except the 220-yard low hurdles and the 880-yard run, to score 67½ points and win the Tenth Annual Xavier U Relays, major feature of the Xavier University Sports Carfnival, here at Xavier Stadium.

Xavier university's famous Gold Rush track and field aces, champions in national colored track and field circles since 1938, had to be content with runner-up honors via 57½ points, a remarkable performance for the war torn thinlies of Xavier. Coach Fred T. Long's Wiley college Wildcats of Marshall, Tex., victors in the recent San Jacinto Relays held at Marshall and runner-up to the Southwest Conference track and field champions (Southern university) in the open conference meet recently at Scothonors via 41 points. Xavier was runner-up at the Prairie View Relays and third at the Scotlandville meet.

Southern's David Bolen played a major part in bringing the championship to his alma mater, winning three first places: 100 and 220 yard dash events, and the 440-yard run. Bolen also ran a leg on his team's third place quartet in the 440-yard and mile relay events and on Southern's second place 880-yard relay team; he proved to be a veritable one-man track team in scoring 16¾ points for individual high point honors.

THE SHOE IS ON THE OTHER FOOT, SAYS JOE

It seems that Holman Williams, who fights Charley Burley at the Hollywood Legion Stadium Friday night, owes his training to Champion Joe Louis. Williams has been in the Louis stable for several years, having been sparring partner for Joe during most of his important fights. "Holman has taught me more than I ever taught him," drawls Joe as he directs the Pensacola, Florida, boy's wrokouts.

The job Joe and Holman are working on now is to figure out how to tie up Burley's right hand. Burley has a long string of knockouts. He has stopped Leon Zorrita, Shorty and Big Boy Hogue ,Jackie Burke, J. D. Turner (heavyweight) and others.

Williams, however, holds two 15-round dukes over Burley. And Burley beat him in ten and scored a nine-round knockout over him. This really gives the edge to Burley because of the knockout. In fifteen-rounders where Burley has to pace himself differently, Williams has had the advantage. Williams knows how to under drivers and to brush them off.

Legion Main Eventers Rated Toss-up for Go

Holman Williams and Charley Burley are rated a tossup for their 10-round bout at the Hollywood Legion stadium tomorrow night.

The score sheet on previous bouts favors Burley. He has defeated Williams in tens, once scoring a nine-round knockout. But defeated Burley in two fifteen-rounders.

Williams, born in Pensacola, Fla., came out of the 1932 Golden Gloves in Chicago with Billy Hardges.

The firm of Roxborough & Black that made a world's champion out of Joe Louis took Williams over as a sparring partner.

LOUIS THE PUPIL

Williams proved to be just what Louis needed to tune him up for his important bouts. The Pensacola boy is a smart boxer and he can mix things up when necessary.

While generally known as the pupil of Louis the champion says that Williams has really taught him more stuff than he ever taught Williams.

Williams defeated Bobby Seaman in a six here the night that Louis stopped Jack Roper at Wrigley Field.

The record of Williams is advertised as "amazing". He has stopped Slugger White, He drew with Eddie Booker. He whipped the Cocoa Kid three times. He defeated Izzy Jannazzo, Joe Basora, Kid Tunero, Pauline Walker, Gene Buffalo, Joe Carter, Vinnie Vines.

JACKSON FAVORED

Burley's record is just as impressive. He stopped both the Hogue boys, Shorty and Big Boy. He kayoed J. D. Turner, a heavyweight who went the distance with Billy Conn.

In fights here Burley lost once. That was to Lloyd Marshall who has since whipped Ezzard Charles in Cleveland. Jimmy Bivins is ducking a fat offer to box Marshall.

Ken Jackson is a 7 to 10 favorite over Rudy Campa ni the six-round semi-final tomorrow night. Campa lost a disputed decision to Vincent Villavicencio recently. Jackson holds a win over Lalo Rodriguez.

Johnny Armando, winner of 21 straight bouts—12 by knockouts, is liked over Al Sanchez in the special event. Sanchez has beaten everybody but Armando.

Other bouts on the card tomorrow are Billy McGrath vs. Jimmy Wilson and Manuel Villa vs. Tony Mendez.

GRAND RE-OPENING
CALIENTE
Sunday, May 12
12 RACES 12
Featuring
The Inaugural Handicap
Six Furlongs Purse $1000
Also 3 other features.
Sprints, Distances and Marathons.
Books, Mutuels and Combinations.
Daily-Double and Quiniela.
First Post Time Noon.
IT'S CALIENTE

Buy War Bonds

OLYMPIC Tuesday, May 18th
TURKEY THOMPSON
vs.
CLAYTON WORLDS
Ten Rounds
5000 Seats at 55c
Reserved Seats $1.10, $2.20, $3.30
Call PRospect 5171 for reservations.

THIRST AID to the Victory Garden Worker!
Buy ANOTHER Bond
When you've worked up a thirst the whole neighborhood might well be proud of . . . *that's* when nothing satisfies or refreshes like a sparkling glass of cool Acme Beer!
Brewed in Los Angeles by ACME BREWING CO.
ACME
..the beer with the high I. Q. (It Quenches!)
Bohemian Distributing Company
LOS ANGELES

TASTE TREAT that CAN'T BE BEAT
5¢
WINS AMERICA'S FAVOR!
PEPSI-COLA COMPANY
LONG ISLAND CITY NEW YORK
PLEASE PRESS CAP BACK ON BOTTLE
BUY MORE WAR BONDS
★ INVEST 10% EVERY PAYDAY ★

Race Track GOSSIP

By Jay Gould



Bay Meadows racetrack, five days charity for the Army and Navy, raked in half a million smackers.

Bill Kyne's birthday was celebrated by Mr. Kyne buying drinks for hundreds in the club house.

Count Fleet was first in the Derby and the rest nowhere, including Burnt Cork, whose many backers must have felt silly when the nag finished last.

Vernon Brown, Al Love, Lee Thompson, Freddie Reed, Bob Herford, Roosevelt Yellow from L. A., Bonnie McNeal, and Jerry Cram the S. P. station, are betting hundreds to a race, just as though money was no object.

Miss Georgia Gaines, Ethel Carter, Mrs. Henrietta Whitby, Miss Billy Starr, Ethel Brown, Peggie Armstrong and Myrtle Rector betting in the ten and 20 dollar Mutual windows.

Mr. Fred Irvin, New York boxing promoter—I was your friend when you were a Big Flop and had no other friends, so you are still 40 bucks in the red. Please come in with it to 1716 Webster Street, San Francisco.

You might be interested to know that the new paper in San Francisco belongs to Albert White of Oklahoma and Frank Logan, owner of the Republican Club.

Hattie Cherry, nurse at a local hospital, you seem to be having a nice time with your party of friends t'other night at the Bam as they all really came on.

Wonder what would have happened t'other night if Billy Richmond's wife had dropped into the Havana Tavern and got a glimpse of him and Percy Williams.

Peter Ray, showman, refused a two-weeks contract at five hundred per week in Chicago and all expenses paid, to work on a defense job.

BoJangles flattened a pest in a Post Street night spot for bothering his girl.

Marshall Royal and Vernon Alley playing the pretties on each side of the bridge—the two band boys was spotted having some fun in several clubs with Avis Bauerman and Helen Smith, two real charmers.

On the ringside at fights, shows and night clubs are Fredonia Baquie and Winifred Sunday.

Marie Bentley gave up drinking so she can see what's going on in the world.

Glen Taylor joined the army Saturday, the 30th of April, but before he arrived in capm, the armed forces gave him a black eye and busted lip. Take it easy, Glen. We don't want your uncle to pick you up on the wayside.

Audrey Samm, the former Mrs. Samm, knocking herself out at Jack's with the unpredictable Bonita Williams—doing things up "brown." Wonder where the men are?

Paul Gooch and party have just returned from L. A., over Easter holiday are still playing in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Cisno Biblo seen at the Town Club, Jack's and the Havana.

Mrs. Velma Branch saving a swell time at the races.

Ramon McCree and Jackie and Jean McQuillan dashing from night spot to night spot having the time of their lives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson celebrated their 24th anniversary t'other night with son, Marvin Simpson, and Mrs. Cumby and Mr. Preston Ross.

Among the parties having a swell time at the fights and night clubs were Cecil Wayne of Berkeley, Mildred Elebeck, Bob A. Hersford, Judson Grant, Louis E. Ladd, U. S. N., Sue E. Jackson, and Lillie McGauth of Berkeley.

Henry T. Morgan, Willie Malone, U. S. N., Mary Pierre, Connie and Chuck Raglan, Helen Jones, Peggy Odom, Joe Harris were all invited to Mr. and Mrs. Pierre's for a luncheon and ended up at the Club Alabam.

Little Sights playing hard and still batting them out with a large bank roll.

Willie E. Marshall and his guests spent his last night of fun at the Club Alabam in San Francisco. Since he is sailing for overseas duties he wishes to say farewell to all of his friends.

Mrs. William M. Hodge of New York and Mr. Henry Wall of the U. S. N., out visiting all the gay spots and having plenty of fun.

Carrie Murray has joined with the Defense workers since her old man went on his vacation.

Marie Canady still recieving mail at 78 Ritch St., San Francisco, Big Spender and playgirl No. 1 and among the bes tdressed women in Frisco wearing her beautiful silver fox furs, three feet long.

Mrs. Dorothy Dunford playing hard with her new friends, along with Cottrell Amos.

Mr. Calvin Jones, Jamino Aby and Mrs. Frank Winburn (Marie) were seen playing in Jack's Sunday following the fight.

Eugene Arnstead, Seaman, E. E. Williams, sportsman, and C. M. Williams knocking themselves out at the night clubs.

Enereal and Mims, Irene Marie Smith, Betty, Slim, Leonard and Eddy out to see the town.

Sorry I can only give a few names of those at the Armstrong dance. Somebody borrowed my pad with all the names and they must have been high for they didn't give it back.

Big Tex and Ann back together again at the dance.

May Thompson and Lillian have opened a new shop. It is hot with Hollywood style at 1910 Fillmore Street—Phone WAlnut 8200.

V. O. Cookley, U. S. S. (D. M. S. 4) and Dixie Davis from Honolulu visiting Lulic Armstrong's fine dance.

rMs. Leroy Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grady, Miss Addie Lee Movis ,Mr. Peter Mahoney of Berkeley, California, and Harry Watson, Oakland, tossing away coin at the Alabam.

The isses Irene Godfrey, Sophia Godfrey, Frasee Sexton and Bertha Young at Lulu Armstrong dance, looking very fine and stylish.

Frank Lowry, Ann Lowry, Cora Magnuss and Martha Jones out on a party spending their money in the night spots.

Big Mike Thompson—if you know what is good for you, you will not be taking trips to Los Angeles so much, leaving your wife and girl friend alone in Frisco.

rMs. Florence Thompson—you had better not play so much.

Velma Wheatley and Lucius Williams seen playing hard at the Town Club.

Gwendolyn Monroe, Arlene Cashen, Fay Coleman, Selma Brooks, Lorea Pittman, Naomi Parker, formerly of Alameda, now from St. Louis, Annette Atkinson, Bud Nova, Mel Shoones, Harry McKinney, Ruth Atkinson, Eddie Crunk, all seen in the Town Club, also Tommie Thompson and George Rideout.

Clarence Davis, Ralph Davis, Toni Coleman and James Field of Chicago in and out of all the night spots and ringsiding the fights and races.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Medlock, Kay Francis and her new (sugar daddy), Mrs. Boyd, Mr. McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Streeter and Mrs. Bobbie Walker are spending their returns from the Kentucky Dery. The way they order drinks makes you dizzy.

Little Joe and Bunnie were seen playing the joints and spending lots of money.

For further information write Jay Gould, 1716 Webster St., San Francisco.

LOUIS TO BE IN WILLIAMS' CORNER FOR FRIDAY BOUT

Joe Louis brings his pupil, Holman Williams, to the Hollywood Legion stadium next Friday night to box Charley Budley of Minneapolis.

This is one of the most important fights of the year so far held in the film capital.

Louis, now an army sergeant who is here making "This is the Army" picture, will handle Williams for the bout.

This is something new for Hollywood to have a world's champion in a fighter's corner doing the directing.

Williams has a great record.

He has won three decisions over the Cocoa Kid, two over Burley, two over Joe Basora, two over Antonio Fernandez, two over Kid Tunero, two over Irish Eddie Dolan, two over Ernest Cat Robinson, two over Paulie Walker, three over Johnny Hackson, and four over Gene Buffalo.

iWlliams has knocked out Slugger White, Vinnie Vines, Randy Brown and Buffalo.

He drew with Eddie Booker. He whipped Izzy Jannazzo and a flock of others.

Burley's Coast Record

Burley has had five fights out this way. He beat Cocoa Kid in New Orleans. eH lost to Lloyd Marshall at Hollywood. He won from Jack Chase at the Legion. In the north he defeated Harvey Massey and Tiger Wade.

Burley fought Marshall, a substitute for Booker, with a hand injury. In order to pass the the inspectors Burley kept his hand in an ice pack 24 hours before the weigh-in.

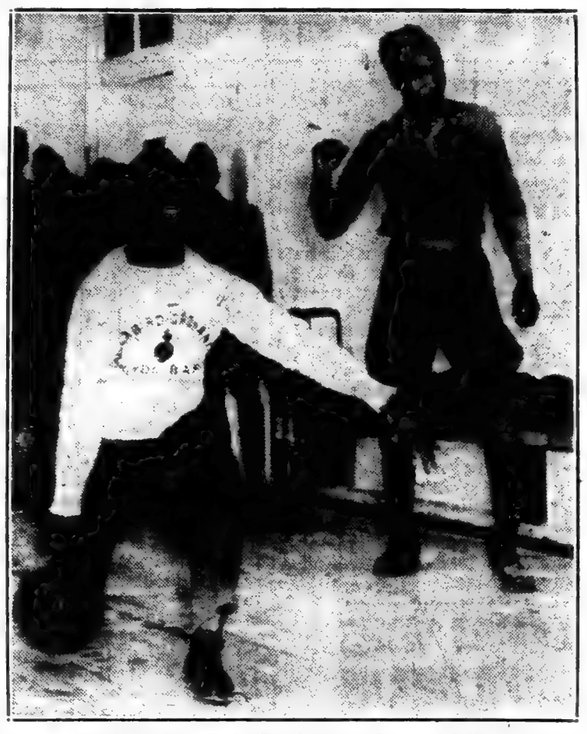
Tommy O'Loughlin, who brought Burley here, cites the proof that Burley beat several heavyweights in the east in order to get action, one of them being a fellow who went the route with Billy Conn.

Burley and Williams have met three times. Williams won twice and Burley scored once with a technical knockout.

Both Burley and Williams are rated among the first ten middleweights of the country by the Ngtional Boxing Association.

Matchmaker Charley MacDonald is showing a star supporting card with Rudy Campa and Ran Jackson in the six and Johnny Armando meeting Al Sanchez in the especial event.

Other bouts announced for Friday are Billy McGrath vs. Jimmy Wilson and Manuel Villa vs. Tony Mendez.



Released by U. S. War Department Bureau of Public Relations

FORT CLARK, TEXAS—Sergeant Henry J. Brown, Headquarters 9th Cavalry, of Washington, D. C., watching Private First Class George A. Benjamin, 114th Ordnance Troops, of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, at the Post bowling alleys at Fort Clark, Texas.

Here's the Farmer's Job

The nation's 6,000,000 farmers, of which 680,000 are colored, are pitching in, trying to produce the largest food crop the world has ever seen.

Here's the job the Food-for-Freedom goals have assigned the American farmers: to produce enougs eggs to fill 308,000 stacks of egg cases as high as the Washington monument, to produce enough cattle and calves for slaughter to make a double line around the earth at the equator, and enough milk to fill a row of quart bottles 200 feet wide stretching along the nation's entire coast lines.

They must also produce enough hogs to fill a train of livestock cars reaching from New York to San Francisco, back to New York, and again to San Francisco, enough peanuts to fill 14,000 railroad tank cars with peanut oil, and enough sheep and lambs for slaughter to keep a man counting, one a second, eight hours a day for 27 months.

NOTICE TO ALL LIQUID FIRE USERS

Congo Insecticide & Disinfectant Co.

Dr. N. H. Jones, the sole owner of the PRIZE WINNER INSECTICIDE and DISINFECTANT CO., and inventor of the Famous LIQUID FIRE, wishes to inform the general public that the State of California, Department of Agriculture, has at his request, canceled the above name and registered the new trade name of CONGO INSECTICIDE & DISINFECTANT CO., and as the owner of such, he holds copy of same with license to manufacture and sell Insecticides both wholesale and retail.

He wishes further to state that since many of the heavy chemicals used in the formula of the Famous LIQUID FIRE were imported from the present war zones, necessity demanded that products from our own native soil and neighboring countries be utilized; so the noted chemist presents an entirely new SYNTHETIC insect killer for the same purpose that has been tested—by the California Testing Laboratories of California, 1429 Santa Fe Ave., L. A., and accepted by the State Dept. of Chemistry, Sacramento, known as SKOR-CHER with a money-back if it fails to kill 'em.

So don't worry about these troubles which Cock-roaches, Bed-bugs and the like give, just call for SKOR-CHER at your nearest druggist; or call CE. 28708 and we will serve you.

Our plant is located at 1661 Staunton Ave. Be sure to look for the word CONGO on the label with an arrow through the center, then INSECTICIDE & DISINFECTANT CO., 4300 Hooper Ave. If we can't get FIRE to burn 'em, we'll Scorch 'em with SKOR-CHER.

Don't forget, just call for SKOR-CHER at your nearest Druggist.

4300 Hooper Ave. CE. 28708

Adv.

FORMER COAST FIGHER HOLDS CAMP FIGHT SHOWS

FORT BENNING, Ga., May 13.—Joe Louis is America's No. 1 athlete both in and out of the Army, but there are hundreds of other athletes from scholastic, collegiate and professional ranks, making military reputation equal to their status in the sports world.

For example, at Fort Benning there is Sgt. Eddie Jackson of Hq & Hq Company, Service Bn., 3rd TR, heavyweight contender of California and former Golden Gloves champion of Pennsylvania. Jackson, 205 pounds, stopped a brilliant pugilistic period to serve in the armed forces. He worked as sparing partner for Tony Galento and Abe Simon. In the ring Jackson won 45 of 47 amateur bouts, 35 out of 37 professional bouts. He is now boxing instructor of Service Battalion, Third Student Training Regiment, Fort Benning, Georgia. He promotes all boxing shows in the battalion.

There are fighters here such as, "Dynamite" Daniels, New Jersey sensational lightweight, National Golden Gloves champion; eGorgie Pace, former bantamweight champion. And many other outstanding fighters of the pugilistic world. Many of them from California. Sgt. Jackson has one of the finest boxing teams seen on any post today. The Benning "Panthers" of Service battalion, 3rd STR. The boxing team is made up of all classes of fighters, ranging from featherweight to heavyweight. They are prepared to take on all opposition. The team is in excellent condition.

Since March, 1942, the Panthers stable of fighters have come along in fine fashion. They have presented to the Army some of the greatest future contenders.

It's record glittering with K. O.'s and undisputable decisions. By it's long list of amateur prospects. The Benning Panthers move into the spotlight May 14, 1943, at Doughboy Stadium at Fort Benning, Georgia. As the headquarters has done much to bolster the boxing supremacy in the Fort Benning district.

Glimpsing briefly at the honor roll we note the victorious accomplishments of fighters like Jimmy Mitchel, Rosevelt Pitts, "Dynamite" Daniels, Levi Ervin, Russell Booker, Joe Noble, "Tiger" Peterson, Tim Still and many others. Also we have Eddie Jackson, 195 pounds, of Los Angeles, Calif., the thunderbolt of the West Coast, who challenges any heavyweight in the country. Eddie fought from coast to coast as a professional and is known to fight fans on the Pacific Coast as the "Thunderbolt."

The physical development of men is of great importance to the Army. With cooperation of Battalion Commander, Major Ball, and Lt. Gushin, Morale Officer, they are doing a fine job. The Panther Boxing team ranks with the best in this game called "Boxing." Contact promoter Sgt. Eddie Jackson of Hq & Hq Co., Serv. Bn., 3rd STR, or phone No. 1. The team challenges any team in the Service, Colleges or Universities, ready for action at all times. . . . Flash! This Friday, May 14, they have presented the Post with a most spectacular boxing show. Fighters from everywhere are on the card.

2 California Flyers Step Up

LUBBOCK, Tex., May 12 (Special)—Two California men, one from Los Angelesc, who are members of a Negro Aviation squadron at South Plains Army Flying School, "Home of the Winged Commandos," have been promoted, it was announced this week.

The men are Private first class Morris McGee, of Los Angeles, and Private first class Lawrence Edwards, of Oakland. Both were promoted from the grade of private.

Thompson at Tuskegee Army Air Field

TUSKEGEE ARMY AIR FIELD, Ala., May 12—Lieutenant Maraden A. Thompson, who recently received his commission at the Air Corps Administration Officers' Candidate School, is now assigned to the Tuskegee Army Air Field. Lt. Thompson is a native of Los Angeles, Cal., and is the son of rMs. Eugenia Cook of 750 E. 43rd Place.

A graduate of Wiley College, Lt. Thompson studied music and art, and was an outstanding football and basketball player. He is a member of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

Felton Cooper Is Promoted

CAMP SAN LUIS OBISPO—The promotion of Pvt. Felton Cooper, Negro soldier from Los Angeles, to the rank of privatea first class has been announced by his commanding officer, Capt. Walter C. Farrell.

Private Cooper, who is stationed here with a medical sanitation company, was inducted into the Army Feb. 28, 1942, at Birmingham, Ala. He attended Jefferson high school, Los Angeles, and in civilian life was employed as a baker.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Iza Blue, reside in Birmingham at 2517 27th ave.

Dade Mages Last Fight Winning One

Harold Dade, who went into the Army yesterday, made his last fight as a civilian a winning one Tuesday night at the Olympic auditorium when he defeated Dave Hernandez in the six-round semi-windup.

Dade outclassed his foe all the way but found the Mexican lad hard to put away.

Both weighed 124.

Carlos Malacara, 143, won a unanimous 10-round decision over Rudolfo Ramirez, 147, in the all-Mexican main event.

Other results: Lou Bernal, 131, nodded Dan McLean, 124, in a disputed decision; Allen Arnett, 180, drew with Jim Smith, 180; and Dick Flatt, 143 knocked out Bobby Montoya, 143, in three rounds.

Here's How to Stretch Your Meat Coupons

You can have 372 pounds of eggs and poultry meat a year, or a pound a day from a flock of 15 hens, together with about 50 chicks raised chiefly for fryers and for replacement of the layers, department poultry specialists estimate. The 372 pounds would be made up of 180 dozen eggs, and 80 pounds of dress fryers and broilers. When it comes to stretching your meat ration coupons, a backyard flock is just the thing.

McDonald, Leone Top Mat Card

Promoter Hugh Nichols yesterday signed Sockeye McDonald and Antone Leone to wrestle the main event at the Hollywood Legion stadium next Monday night.

Leone held up signing until he was guaranteed by the promoter he would have ample police protection.

Last Monday the police averted a near riot between sailors and soldiers when Leone was disqualified for the third fall in his bout with Sailor Billy Vargo.

Just One Feed!

Chickens Turkeys Ducks

FROM START TO FINISH

19 YEARS SAME FORMULA

FEDCO EVERYTHING IN IT

11 YEARS GROWING SALES

ORIGINAL ALL PURPOSE FEED FOR ALL AGES

DR. COWEN Says

"Keep Fit to do Your Bit!"



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Now, more than ever before, it is essential that you take care of your health, and to this extent, nothing is more important than timely dental care. Don't let lack of ready cash stand in your way. Take advantage of Dr. Cowen's Liberal Credit Plan, which enables you to have all of your needed dental work completed RIGHT NOW, and pay later in small weekly or monthly amounts. Remember, this Liberal Service Does Not Cost You One Extra Penny!

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ENJOY WEARING YOUR PLATES WHILE PAYING

. . . by taking advantage of Dr. Cowen's Liberal Credit Terms. No interest or any extra charge. Spread the payments over any reasonable length of time.

IMPROVED COMFORT and APPEARANCE

Ask Your Dentist to Explain the Advantages of These New Materials

Thanks to the discovery and development of the new Transparent Material and advanced methods in denture technique, you can now wear dental plates with a greater degree of Comfort than ever before. This New Material is so adaptable, it can be fitted to exact requirements, and helps avoid clicking, wobbling, irritation and other discomforts. When combined with New Hue Translucent Trubyte Teeth, it has an astonishing resemblance to Nature's Own Teeth and Gums, and adds to Natural Appearance.

Transparent MATERIAL DENTAL PLATES

Ask Your Dentist to Show You Samples

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SANTA MONICA 220 Santa Monica Blvd. cor. 3rd

LONG BEACH 107 W. Broadway cor. Pine

SAN DIEGO 722 Broadway cor. 7th St.

VENTURA 471 E. Main Street

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GLENDALE 103 No. Brand Blvd. corner of Broadway

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POMONA Second and Garey

RIVERSIDE 3887 Main Street corner of 5th St.

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If you want to work in defense work. Enroll at the LADIES EMPLOYMENT AID ASSOCIATION.

You have a job waiting for you. And also domestic, hotel, apartment house and restaurant. For further information, call AD-13244 or AD-9505.

How to find a LOVELIER YOU



Your real appeal can hide when a wrong face powder does not blend with your complexion. Black and White Face Powder with its fluffy "magic mist" texture comes in 6 different shades, one of which will blend beautifully. Select yours—use it. You'll discover a lovelier YOU as you fluff it on your face, neck and arms. Its velvety smoothness is thrilling, its fragrance alluring—while its clinginess makes it stay on for hours. Yes, Black and White Face Powder can bring out your own lovely true skin tones.

Be sure you ask for genuine Black and White Face Powder. Big economy size, 25¢ at all toilet goods counters.

BLACK AND WHITE FACE POWDER

Batiste, Strode Lead Army Spige Squad Saturday

Corp. Woodrow Etrode, former UCLA track and grid great, and Corp. Frank Batiste, ex-Pasadena Junior College star and one-time winner of the national junior college high hurdles tiele, are scheduled to compete here at the Coliseum Saturday in a track meet with University of Southern California and picked all-star squad from Southland junior colleges.

Strode and Eatiste perform with the March Field Flyers.

Those selected for the March Field squad will also perform in the Fresno Relays May 21 and 22 and the Southern California championships a week later.

Cavalry Band Entertains Jefferson

The tenth cavalry band, locat- Camp Lockett, fifty-two miles southwest of San Diego, ntertained Jefferson high school rith a swing assembly on Friay, May 7, after having played wo evening engagements at the ollywood canteen.

The band played cavalry arangements of the Prelude in C harp Minor, Brazil, Softly as the orning Sunrise, 'Board Meeting, oyal Flush, Day Break, and ompin' Off, and ended the program with the Star Spangled anner. As the students marched ut, it played a march called, he Glory of the Trumpets.

The band is composed of fifeen members, seven of whom ere graduates of Jefferson. They re: Sgt. William Douglass: Sgt. lifford Burden; Pvt. James Nelon; Pvt. John Randolph; Pvt. ames Robinson; Pvt. Robert oss; and Pvt. oLyale Walker. he other members are: Sgt. Wiliam Hadnock, Pvt. Millard learn: Corp. Herbert Wilson, and gt. Elmer Fain. The leader is taff Sgt. Mayfield.

eniors Entertain Mothers

Each semester the senior A irls at Jefferson hgih school inite their mothers to get acquainted with the other mothers, isit classes, and, mainly, to get heir opinion whether their ap and gown or semi-formals. his semester's tea took place ast Thursday, May 6, in the chool cafeteria.

As the mothers entered the uilding, Regina Mingleton, hairman of the Hospitality Vicory Corps, and other senior girls howed them the way to the afeteria, where they were greetd at the door by Mrs. Marion lartino, class sponsor, Katherne Myers, vice-president of the enior A class, and Pelly Wilson, hairman of hospitality.

Those who contributed to the rogram were: Virginia Grace, loria Brajas, Jewel Thompson, who spoke on Why the Seniors hould Wear Caps and Gowns: lartha Phillips, who modeled a ap and gown; Annie Moody, who spoke on formals; and Henietta Rush, Odis Lindsay, and race Boykins, who modeled emi-formals.

Punch and cookies were served.

Girls Visit Lafayette

Cora Thomas, Pauline Cordova, uth Lee, Rosemary Robinson, nd Excelsa Herrera will accomany Mrs. Elsa Mae Smith, girls' ice-principal of Jefferson high hool, to Lafayette junior high hool on Tuesday, May 11.

The girls will talk to the A-9 girls at the junior high school bout their entrance into senior igh school next semester.



By HARRY MORGAN

I see the govt. is getting around to reviewing the 4-Fs. Now that men are needed almost as bad as Mussolini needs aspirin the draft boards



are going to shuffle through the deck again and see how many aces they missed. On the first time around the draft boards were as fussy as an old maid at a picnic—but now they're like diners on a Meatless Tuesday — they'll take what they can get. What used to be an affliction is now classed as a laughable little defect. There are lots of jobs in the Army where you don't have to be a second Tarzan—they tell me. One of the big problems now will be keeping the remaining 4-Fs from feeling lonely.

A perfume labelled "Lady" didn't catch on. They changed the name to "Hussey"—and it's a sell-out. What did you say about a rose by any other name, Mr. Shakespeare?

Skipping from Shakespeare to liquor brings us around to the House of Morgan, 2729 Central Ave. — where folks come for an outstanding selection of highest quality liquors, wines and beer. Dinners and social gatherings are always better when you serve good liquor—and for the place to get them is the House of Morgan. Our well arranged displays make it easy for you to find your favorite brand.

On the Sidewalk

by c. a. b.

(Continued from Page 1)

uring our loyalty by the same yardstick with which you measure yours. But we ask that you stop talking about the Four Freedoms and the Atlantic Charter, and, using as a guide or political bible, the Bill of Rights, put the doctrine of all these into practice rather than talk so much about our "American way of life;" and he logical beginning should be in our schools and public institutions.

Those teachers in our public school system from Texa ands Oklahoma, who have taken upon themselves the responsibility of revising our school methods to meet their inherent race hatreds and color biases should be treated to over-doses of real democracy — such is needed to stop Hitler in his tracks and silence Japan forever—more as an aggressor nation.

All such books, magazines and papers of the type and character of "Ten Little Nigger Boys" must be withdrawn from distribution in our public schools.

We cannot survive 'half slave and half free' now. We tried that unsuccessfully before and ended up by fighting a Civil War.

* * *

SEEKS COUNTY COUNSEL INTERVENTION

Such action as that on the part of some members of the Board of Education this week should be considered sabotaging the legal rights of a citizen, or citizens; for, after all, what affects a part affects the whole.

The average school boy in the primary stage of his education can see through the Askey Elliot trick. Dr. Askey, and everyone else "in the know" on the Board of Education knew that Dr. Askey planned to resign. That appeared to be a certainty. But not until Mrs. Marie Adams was safe in the arms of the Education Board did it occur to Dr. Askey, et al., that the good doctor's time was needed for his personal affairs.

Mrs. Fay Allen, former member of the Board of Education, has announced that she will ask the County Counsel for a ruling on the legality of the hurried appointment of J. Paul Elliott. Elliott was appointed by the Board of Education Monday after President Roy J. Becker announced that Dr. Askey had resigned because of the pressure of his private medical practice.

Mrs. Allen, who was defeated for re-election May 4 by Mrs. Marie Adams, a nurse, would have retained her place on the board in the April primary if Dr. Askey had resigned before that date, George Wakefield, deputy county counsel, ruled unofficially yesterday.

"As one of the five highest candidates in the primary Mrs. Allen would have been re-elected if there had been five vacancies on the board to fill instead of four," Wakefield said.

All Americans who believe in equal rights will protest the action of the educational bosses.

Men and women who are entrusted with the grave responsibility of shaping the destiny of our youth should be above reproach.

N. A. A. C. P.

The local branch of the N. A. A. C. P., under the superb leadership of its president, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., has lead most of the other branches in the country in raising funds for worthy causes. Its latest offering is the pledging of a neat sum of money for the defense of Robert Folkes. Folkes, you will remember, has recently been tried and found guilty of murder, despite the fact that all evidence shows that he is innocent of the crime. Attorney Griffith and his co-workers deserve our commendation and support for the fine work the Association is performing under their leadership.

PHARMACIST PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO BOOKMAKING CHARGE

For the second time in less prominent pharmacist and operator of a drug store at 27th St. and Central Ave. stood with his Attorney Curtis C. Taylor in the Calendar Department of the Superior Court and entered a plea of not guilty of a charge of bookmaking last Monday morning.

Dr. Harris was arrested in August, 1942 by officer Aaron Ward, now deceased, and after trial before Judge Thomas Ambrose on Oct. 4th was acquitted after a brilliant defense by his Attorney.

On April 12th of this year, however, he was arrested again by officers from the Central Vice Detail and was held over for trial in the Superior Court on April 15th after a preliminary hearing in Div. 4 of the Municipal Court.

Last Monday morning he entered a plea of not guilty to the offense and is scheduled to go to trial on June 4th in Dept. 40 of the Superior Court.

Attorney Taylor expresses complete confidence in a second acquittal. "My client is being hounded by certain police officers" he claimed to reporters, "but they won't get away with it any more than they did the last time."

A Song of Prayer For Our Men

Hear oh Lord my song of prayer
For our men, on land on sea and in the air,
Protect them with thy mighty power
Be with them in their trying hour
In the valley where ever they are
Upon the mountain high and far
In the jungle with many beast
Watch over them while they sleep.

Louise A. Allen

SECOND A.M.E. CHURCH
Cor. 43rd and San Pedro Place
Two Blocks from Main, Vernon and Avalon Streets on the H Car Line
Rev. J. B. Isaacs, Minister

The services at Second Church were conducted very orderly and efficiently on Sunday last. The minister Rev. J. B. Isaacs speaking very touchingly on the subject—"Mother's of Men" to a very large audience. The music by the choir was very outstanding and the solo rendered by Jess Brooks (Mother Machre) met with enthusiastic response. Several persons united with the Church.

The unveiling of a service Flag at 3:00 P. M. was most impressively carried out by the Young People's Missionary Society under the direction of Thelma Hall a large contingent of soldiers from near-by Camps was present and took part in the service with Major Staton acting as Master of Ceremonies.

The Pastor Rev. J. B. Isaacs will speak at the 11:00 o'clock service on Sunday next on "Spiritual Invasion" and at the 3:00 o'clock service the War Mothers of Angelus Chapter No. 20 will hold their anniversary service.

Former Riverside Girl Making Mark as Singer

"It is my intense desire to give expression to the true feelings of the souls of nations, and particularly to those of my own race—" So states Miss Ablyne Lockhart, promising young contralto, who was born in Riverside, California; and is now studying in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, where she is the Prodigy of Dr. Albert C. Barnes.

In her early life Miss Lockhart was active in all musical activities connected with the schools in Riverside, winning many honors. In 1938 she held the William Grant Still Scholarship, offered by the Gray Conservatory of Music in Los Angeles, by rendering Mr. Still's composition, "The Breath of a Rose."

Miss Lockhart forged on, entering the University of California at Berkeley, and being duly elected to the Treble Cleft Society where she made a very interesting record. While studying Voice in San Francisco she ushered at the San Francisco Opra House for a year, during which time she developed a standard of judgment for her own future work. It is also interesting to note that Miss Lockhart won numerous medals and honors as a speaker and orator in California, having graduated from UC with a major in Public Speaking.

For the past three years Miss Lockhart's work was sponsored by Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Chaney of the University, who, along with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Marsh, presented Miss Lockhart in Recial at the University of California at Berkeley.

When Dr. Albert C. Barnes, Scientist, Educator, Philanthropist, and Art Collector asked Miss Lockhart to sing for him, he not only predicted for her a very brilliant future, but immediately subsidized her and is now supervising the musical activities of his new find. At the same time, Miss Lockhart is attending the Barnes Foundation, at Merion, Pa., where she is busy learning the traditions and esthetic values of painting and its relationship to music, which will greatly enhance her work.

Dr. Barnes' authority in the fields of Education and Art is an otugrowth of a lifelong de- James, Santyana and John Dewey. Having spent twenty-five years of research in the leading museums of the world, he has developed a philosophy for painting that has granted him the position of the International authority on Paintings.

Miss Lockhart believes that to know the truth about spirituals, it is necessary to know their origin and history, and what they have meant in the experience of the people who created them. Says Miss Lockhart, "A singer must develop the capacity to feel the spiritual. These songs will always remain a high test for the individual artist."

Miss Ablyne Lockhart is the daughter of the late Rev. C. J. Lockhart and Mrs. Alice Lockhart of Riverside. She is affiliated with the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and the NAACP.

There is no doubt that this charming and gracious young lady is going places in the musical world.

HIS BOOK WAS BURNED!!!

Reliable sources informed Deaderick F. Jenkins, author, that his daring and soul-stirring novel, IT WAS NOT MY WORLD so infuriated a white man in



New York he went out and burned it.

The particular sentence which enraged the white man was the line: "White women prefer colored men."

On being asked what he (Jenkins) thought of this violent reaction to his book Jenkins said: "Hitler and Mussolini burned books but I never thought it would happen here."

Mr. Jenkins' book can still be had for $1.00 plus 3 cents for mailing.

The address: 1464 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California.—Adv.

The winter home of the chimney swift, one of our most common summer birds, is absolutely unknown.

THE WORLD THIS WEEK!

By ROBERT PATTERSON

WAR-WORN ROCK

Speaking of Corregidor, the fortress in Manila Bay which fell a year ago to the Japenese, General MacArthur said, "Intrinsically it is but a barren, war-worn rock, hallowed like so many other places, by death and disaster. Yet is symbolizes itself that priceelss, deathless thing, the honor of a nation." Ironically enough, Premier Tojo arrived in Manila last week on a military inspection trip where he plans to "have a frank exchange of views with Jorges Vargas, chairman of the Philippines Executive Commission. The report of an American air attack on a new Japanese base in the Solomons indicates Japan is working feverishly now to bolster its outer defenses against the gradually tightening ring of American bases. Now that the U. S. has moved into Allice Islands in the South Central Pacific, has occupied the Russell Islands north of Guadalcanal and brought increasing pressure to bear on Kiska in the Aleutians, it can safely beg assumed that our position is strengthening to a point which is making the Japanese devote all their energies to strengthening their own positions. When the time comes, we can use Kiska—and will!

SHORT OF SPIRIT

"Where people have begun to work in harmony, where they have settled their differences, and where production is up, we don't have any trouble in selling bonds!" declared Secretary Morganthau on his recent visit to the Coast. Declaring further that the drive for $13 billion had been a success, he added that he was not satisfied with the number of people who had subscribed. Some, however, developed the real idea behind the war effort. Those who had already subscribed 10 per cent of the income for War Bonds, bought an extra bond. To win the war, we don't dedicate ourselves, in part, to the necessary effort and sacrifices. We dedicate ourselves, in part, to the necessary effort and and sacrifices. We dedicate ourselves wholly. It was regrettable to find California, first in war production, last in subscription to bond buying. But when Secretary Morgenthau arrived in San Francisco, he found some all-out subscriptions! Safeway Stores dumped their entire receipts for a day's sale, on April 28, in the lap of the Treasury's representative—a sum amounting to over $2 million! Banking subscriptions were likewise heavily over-subscribed. It was individual buyers who lagged. There is no feather for the cap of Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen who fail to grasp the importance of investment for future security. But we can still overcome Secretary Morgenthau's criticism that we are "short of spirit" on this Coast. Let's begin!

A LOOK AT LEGISLATION

The U. S. Senate passed legislation outlawing the instigation of strikes by a vote of 63 to 16 last week. The finla version of the bill contained a clausse vesting in the War Labor Board statutory power to settle labor disputes. If finally enacted, this amendment would give the WLB full authority to settle wage disputes without necessity of adhering to the 'little steel' formula. Decision of the Board would be final. Here in California, the old age pensions were upped from $40 to $50 a month which will increase the cost of pension payments for the next two years from -64 million to $75 million. California's three-day marriage license law ended, but the premarital physical examination requirement remains.

HANDBOOK FOR EUROPE

Handbook for Europe is a new volume got out by Goebbels for the education of the Germans in "Europe for the Europeans." This pictures Europe as a happy family of united nations (with England naturally shut out) living together in peace and prosperity under the sunshine of Hitler's smile! The Handbook has a foreword by Ribbentrop, arch Nazi of all Nazis. The book ends with —"At the conclusion of this gigantic struggle, a new Europe will stand, shaping its destinies without interference from the outside, allowing all European nations a fair and worthy place." Adolf, when the war is over, you won't have enough of a smile to be sunshine for anybody!

MY KINGDOM FOR A HORSE!

The Royal Army Service Corps of Britain, which does all short distance haulage for the headage for the headquarters of the northern command, saves hundreds of gallons of gas weekly by employing a horse transport. The drivers and grooms are jockeys, stableboys and ex-cavalrymen selected for their experience with horses. Here's a tip for the ODT. But do horses exist any more in America? Except under a policeman, a cowboy, or on a racetrack?

THREE COLORED MOTHERS FETED AT FT. BENNING

Three mothers of colored soldiers at Fort Benning were royally entertained on Mother's Day when two of them were official guests of the post and one the guest of her son's battalion.

When it was decided to play host to 14 mbothers, picked by lot, it was stipulated by Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding geenral of fort Benning, that two were to be mothers of colored soldiers, based on the total population of the Post and the allotment of the various companies.

Those picked by lot to be the guests of the Post were Mrs. Mary Mary Francis Causey, 618 W. 8th St., Port Arthur, Tex., mother of Pfc. Joseph Causey, Bakers and Cooks School, and Mrs. Alice B. McConico, 3009 S. State Street, Chicago, mother of Sgt. John T. cMConico, Co. U, Provisional Truck Regiment. Later the Service Battalion of Second Student Training Regiment held a drawing and Staff Sergeant Clifton Alexander, supply sergeant of Company A, won the drawing and his mother came to the Fort from Camden, S. C.

The mothers of the colored soldiers were entertained at several functions together with the other 12 mothers, and a special program was worked out for them at Service Clubs No. 4 and 5 devoted to colored troops. On Friday, May 7, they were entertained at an open house, a supper and variety show at Service Club No. 4. Then, on Saturday, there was a breakfast at Service Club No. 4 for Mrs. Causey and at Club No. 5 for Mrs. McConico, followed by a tour of the post and presentation to Chaplain Thompson. iDnner was served at 6:30 at the Reception Center for all three mothers.

On Sunday, they attended the group meeting and program at 9:30 a. m. in Doughboy Stadium, when all the were welcomed by General Fulton and three other generals and a lieutenant colonel, commandants of the various units on the Post. Then, at 11 a. m. they went through the Bakers and Cooks School for an inspection and a dinner.

In the afternoon, they were guests at Service Club No. 4 from 2 to 3 p. m. when the Morris Brown Glee Club of Atlanta, Ga., performed. From 4 to 5 p. m. they were entertained at Service Club No. 5, when the Community Chorus from Columbus, Ga., sang and a short talk was given on the Origin of Mother's Day by Sgt. D'Otis F. Donald, Third Battalion, Provisional Truck Regiment. The mothers were then presented to the group.

At the big Sunday morning open air service in the statdium, the mothers were introduced by the generals commanding the units to which their sons are attached. There was a band concert and a brief address by Gen. Fulton and by Lt. Col. Frank M. Thompson, Post Chaplain.

Mr. Leon Buchanan of West 35th Street, died Monday morning at White Memorial Hospital. Mr. Buchanan was a pioneer westside resident. eH came to the city in 1901, and was the first to purchase property on westside. Funeral services will be conducted from Angelus Funeral Home. At press time final arrangements have not been completed.

Shipyard Workers

(Continued from Page 1)

the action of the Committee was that publicity be given same in order that those who do seek employment at Moore's will know that they have made a statement to the effect that there is no discrimination and the Committee intends to see that it is followed through.

Moore Dry Dock Company si located in Oakland, California, and employs many thousands of shipyard workers. However, in spite of the acute shortage of office help, there is only one Negro girl working at a semi-office job at the time of this release.

Texas Negro 4-H Clubbers to Feed Fighting Men

Reports from Texas which the department received recently indicate that Negro 4-H Club boys are behind the men behind the guns. In some counties the clubbers have got together and pledged to grow enough food this year or its equivalent to feed themselves, and one fighting man from their county. Take Caldwell county 4-H Club boys, 115 of them have planted Victory Gardens, 63 have started poultry projects, and 219 are collecting scrap metal. Texans are not alone in this fight. Most of the 200,000 Negro 4-H Club boys and girls throughout the 16 Southern states have special wartime farm projects.

ACNE PIMPLES RUIN GOOD TIMES



... picking at them can cause you endless embarrassment. When you follow such annoying, irritating actions, you feel as though being with people is the last thing you want to do in this world. Black and White Ointment, with its antiseptic action, promptly eases the soreness and itching of those externally caused, bothersome acne pimples. Easily applied as a dressing, its aid to Nature's active healing comes from its antiseptic ingredient. Black and White Ointment goes right to work, and the itching is relieved, scratching is discouraged. It also relieves itching, burning soreness of eczema externally caused. Use only as directed. Black and White Ointment, 10¢, large economical sizes 25¢, 50¢. At all dealers.

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BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT and SOAP

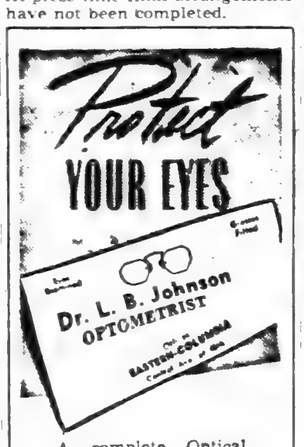
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Welles Had Hand In Career of Archie Savage

By BILL SMALLWOOD

Some day some enterprising oung writer searching for a new ant will trace the numerous caeers of fellow artists just to oberve how frequently they, in ome fashion, had dealing, deailed or slight, with Orson Velles. When you get into it ctually it's a sort of game. I ecently traced Archie Savage's rogressive career thusly, and gain bre-er Welles popped up. rchie Savage, exponent ideal of he modern dance, has Welles to hank for one phase of his dance chievement.

It dates back to the much lanented Federal Theater Project n N. Y. Welles and tse producers ere nail-biting in symphonic nison over failure to find anyne possible of doing a twelvefoot fall in the production of Macbeth, then being shaped. Savage, trained as an athlete as well s a dancer, came as manna from eaven. Not only could he take hat spectacular fall, but he ould do it gracefully, panther-like. And not bring a city ambulance on the run to the stage-floor. Welles never forgot him. Nor did those who saw Macbeth in N. Y., and as it toured Nef England, Texas, Ohio and Michigan. Since that incident, I recall highly technical Franz Rupfel elling me in that broken English of his how he visited Macbeth eight times to see Archie Savage's big moment, and then compare his fall with some particular bit of fancy terpischore Franz saw Nijinsky execute in Vienna.

Archie Savage is a surprise. As you talk with him you suddenly realize his virile force doesn't necessarily stem from his magnificent young body, but rather comes from deeper source. His determination to ultimately be great credit to his race and, in turn, help mould other aspiring young folk to perfect their dance expression, is a sincere thing. He speaks always in quiet tone, smiles readily. And you wonder about a rather surprising presence of urbane naicety in his make-up, too. You have to probe to find it.

His interest in dancing dates back to public school days in New York. He collected a few steps here and there, he recounts. In 1931 he worked with Hensley Windfield, appeared with him the following year at Roerich Hall. Later still, he became Windfield's assistant dance director. It isn't widely known, but it was Windfield, with Edna Guy, who pioneered in the field of modern dance applying their tallents to interpretation of Negro culture. When Lawrence Tibbett and the Met did Emperor Jones at the Roxy Theater on Broadway through Emancipation Week, which followed not long after Savage's professional debut, Savage was in the revival. Exciting, if exhausting, he adds.

Next in line, naturally, was his professional debut on the legit stage as dancer. He worked in Dance With Your Gads, after rehearsing long hours for The Black Crook. By this time, young Savage had his first good taste of the theater plus a love for travel in Pullmans. Sure-fire combination, that. Vaudeville followed. He toured with Noble Sissle, Jimmie Lunceford, Teddy Wilson, even worked at the mourned Lafayette Theater. He became one of the Cotton Club Boys, traveled with Lunceford. Then, into Four Saints In Three Acts (will I EVER forget that potpourri — Allah, no!!) which closed in Chicago. Then, the Macbeth interlude. And another Welles encounter in Doctor Faustus, which was a Federal Theater highspot. Followed Pinocchio and Haiti, and Savage moved over into the N. Y. World's Fair production of Cuban Village.

Archie Savage, perhaps better known originally as a dancer fith Katherine Dunham, first worked with her in the Labor revue, Pins and Needles, which ran so long in N. Y. He had widened his dance instruction as he moved from show to show. With such background, he and Dunham went to Chicago for rehearsals and four appearances, then back to Pins and Needles. eBtween shows the pair prepared those memorable Sunday evening concerts which created such fashionable furore. After the Cabin In The Sky stage version closed its successful tour in Los Angeles, Savage did a movie short with Dunham (Carnival of Rhythm). And worked, too, in the unlamented Tales of Manhattan. He was hired as dance director for the film version of Cabin in the Sky. His debut as legit stage actor occurred in an intimate production of Noah in Hollywood not so long ago. Last fall he presented his dance group at the Mayan. More recent, he danced as guest artist on Si Lan Chen's recital in Hollywood. And most creditably.

Archie Savage has profound respect for Dunham's achievement. He recalls particularly their first meeting. He met her in 1937 when she and her group were brought to N. Y. by Allison Burroughs and Edna Guy to dance on the same bill at the Young Men's Hebrew Association. I think Savage really made his favorite long strides while he was with Dunham's group. His present career certainly stems from those triumphs.

Archie Savage, and others of our young artists like him, deserve a continuous fellowship enabling them to do naught but dance and study unhampered. I'd predict tremendous things from such arrangement. He'd stand out, undoubtedly. But, with or without a fellowship, Savage will make it. He will. As it stands now, I agree with John Martin, N. Y. Times critic: "Archie Savage can not only dance like a house afire, but he is a good actor and a genuine stage personality . . ."

"CABIN IN THE SKY"

eBcause of the agitation over a period of years for better roles for Negroes in motion pictures by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Negro pournals, and Negro welfare agencies, Hollywood has at last given us a classic production in "Cabin in the Sky." This all Negro cast picture was produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio and lives up to expectations and Hollywood standards. The star is Ethel Waters, who is supported by an outstanding array of artists: Eddie Rochester, Pena Horne, Rex Ingram, Kenneth Spencer, Louis Armstrong, "Buck and Bubbles" dance team, Ernest Whitman, Nathan Moreland, Duke Ellington and his orchestra, and the Hall Johnson Choir.

Technically speaking, "Cabin in the Sky" is a beautiful picture. Its photography, music and acting are excellent. It ranks with the great eNgro pictures of the past; "Hallalujah" and "Green Pastures."

As a stage play, I found "Cabin in the Sky" to be very entertaining. As a picture I felt it tended toward the classic, meaning the religious. Accent is placed on the philosophic aspect of the story which is presented as a fantasy. It is a story of a simple "faith" and the conflict of "good and evil" in our lives. It is the "white man's" conception of the Negro, his worship, and his attitude toward his church and God. There are always the "faithful" praying for the sinners. The Negro's ambition is to get to heaven. Any money he makes beyond his needs on this erth, he spends foolishly. In the picture "Rochester" buys his wife "Ethel Waters" a washing machine. He says, "now I have to find some electricity to run."

Because of the war, strife and trouble in the world, it is difficult to present a religious theme in a humorous manner and that is what "Cabin in the Sky" attempts to do. You can't laugh at a people's "faith" no matter how is is expressed.

"Cabin in the Sky' is a picture in the right direction. It is a prelude to a greater Negro picture. I won't tell you more of the story. You see the picture.

Cotton Pickers Draw Capacitv Crowds

DENVER, Colo. — The sensational Carolina Cotton Pickers with Wesley Jones and Eddie Eugene are doing big business wherever they play although Pha Terrell, former vocalist, is not with the band. During their engagement here promoter Bill Jones reported a crowd estimated at 1500. They played Coconut Grove, Salt Lake City en route and are headed into a one night dance tour in Texar terriaory.

Watsons Win Court Battle Over Real Estate

After a bitter three day battle before Judge Myron Westover, Dept. 31 of the Superior Court, Mrs. Mattie Elizabeth Watson and her real estate broker husband, Wm. Mells Watson, emerged victorious and recovered a judgment cancelling a grant deed and quieting title to a valuable piece of Los Angeles real estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson who were represented by Attorney Curtis C. Taylor, filed suit against Exie Lee Perry and her husband William Reese Perry of 1248½ East 56th St. to set aside a grant deed which was dated on October 6, 1941 and to cancel a real estate agreement made the same date.

According to the testimony brought out at the trial, the Perrys who claimed they had just come to Los Angeles from Chicago approached Mrs. Watson in the early part of Oct., 1941 with an offer to buy certain property which she had listed. They testified they made a down payment of $250.00 and signed a contract to pay the balance in small monthly payments. Mrs. Watson placed the contract with the California Bank for collection.

Mrs. Watson testified that the Perrys secured the deed from her by subterfuge and then recorded it against her consent and then claimed title to the property for which they had not paid.

The Perrys on the other hand, who were represented by David K. King, a white Lawyer, contended that they had finished paying for the property by handing Mrs. Watson the entire sum in cash consisting mostly of One Hundred Dollar bills on Oct. 6th. This Mrs. Watson denied and challenged the Perrys to produce proof of the payment. At the end of the trial which lasted three days and after Attorney Taylor had made a brilliant argument in support of his clients' contention Judge Westover decided that Mrs. Watson and her husband were entitled to cancellation of the deed as prayed for in their complaint and gave judgment setting aside the deed and cancelling the contract.

Harry Bridges

(Continued from Page 1)

of Immigration Appeals. "It is difficult in the face of this evidence," the letter states, "to understand the summary action of the Attorney General," and goes on to point to several public acknowledgements of Bridges' contribution to the war effort by Army and Navy officials and businessmen.

Signers of the letter with Bishop Parsons, include: iBshop G. Bromley Oxman, Boston; Bishop Charles K. Gilbert, New York City; Bishop Walter Mitchell, Arizona; Bishop William P. Remington, Bishop of Eastern Oregon; Bishop Ralph S. Cushman, St. Paul, Minn.; Bishop Arthur W. Moulton, Salt Lake City, Utah; Bishop Henry W. Hobson, Cincinnati; Bishop James C. Baker, Los Angeles; Bishop Herbert Welch, New York City; Bishop J. K. Humphrey, New York City; Rev. Guy Shipler, New York City; Rev. W. Russell Bowie, New York City; Rev. Stephen Fritchman, Boston; Rev. W. Walderman Argow, Philadelphia; Rabbi Elias Charry, Rabbi Michael Alper, New York City; Rev. Ralph M. Carmichael, Buffalo; Rev. Charles L. Calkins, Chicago; Rev. Edwin L. Buehrer, Chicago; Rev. J. Harry Cotton, Chicago; Rev. oDnald G. Northrop, Boston; Rev. Frank Lindhorst, Des Moines, Iowa, Rabbi David Graubart, Chicago; aRbbi Philip Langh, Oakland, California; Rev. A. Raymond Grant, Sacramento, California; Rev. Don Frank Fenn, Baltimore; Rev. Carlyle Adams, Syracuse; Rev. John Howard Melish, Brookyln; Rev. Charles C. Webber, New York City; Rev. William C. Spofford, New York City; Rev. Chester Hodgson, Newark, N. J.; Rev. Edwin McNeal Poteat, Cleveland; Rev. Palfrey Perkins, Boston; Rev. Norman D. Fletcher, Montclair, N. J.; Rev. John Howard Lathrop, Brooklyn; Rev. Hugh B. Fouglke, Emporia, Kansas; Rev. Arthur Dumper, Newark, N. J.; Rev. Robert Cowan Grady, Cleveland.

Tells Experiences As Postoffice Employee

By P. L. HACKETT, SR.

"Greater love hath no man than this: that a man lay down his life for his friends." 1st John, 15:13.

Sunday, May 9, was Mother's Day. Let us pause for a moment and pay tribute to the hand that rocks the cradle and shapes the destinies of the world. When we think of the pain and agony that mother goes through to bring us into the world, it would seem that every day should be Mother's Day. Mother shares your responsibilities and troubles from the cradle to the grave.

If every individual could only remember that every human being, regardless of race or creed, is one mother's child. That all mothers love their children like your mother loves you. That all mothers go through the same agony to bring children into the world as your mother did for you. They share the same anxiety for their children's welfare, as your mother does for you. Mothers are the same the world over. Make a mother happy every day by being your brother's keeper.

Three years and two months I have been in the Post Office custodial service. In this short space of time I have lived 30 years. Though I have been retired by expulsion, I feel that a pension would be in order. In spite of the fact that I am no longer an employe of the post office, I am still a loyal American citizen, and as such I feel it my duty to relate some very interesting experiences.

In the spring of 1941, shortly after U.F.W.A. Local No. 191 received its charter, I was called into Mr. Stambach's office. Mr. Stambach told me that he had heard we had organized a CIO local. He informed me that the CIO did not set so well with the public because of the type of strikes they had pulled in the East. Mr. Stambach stated while he questioned the wisdom of our choice, he believed in unions and would string along with us as long as we cooperated with his office.

Mr. Stambach, the CIO was forced to resort to this type of strike. They knew that they were dealing with ruthless men whose only God was the almighty dollar. Like Hitler, they had dominated industry and held labor down by dividing and ruling. Race was pitted against race and creed against creed. Knowing that to have strength there must be unity, the CIO struck out to break those barriers down. It is going to help break them down in the post office. These are the things men are dying for and they must not die in vain.

The CIO is often referred to as a Red organization. Yes, we are all red—red-blooded American citizens. Look at our record on the production line, in the shipyards, airplane factories, and other essential industries. Check the Treasury Department for the number of bonds we have purchased. Look at our record as blood doners to the American Red Cross. Check our contributions to the various war relief agencies. Our record would seem to bear out the fact that we are loyal red blooded American citizens.

Through the efforts of the CIO, Captain Mulzac, a Negro, is commanding the good ship Booker T. Washington. Here is a U. S. Merchant Marine ship, with an inter-racial crew carrying war supplies to the seven seas. Are the crew members satisfied? Ask them. This is real democracy in practice and the same should exist in our local post office.

Southern Students Buy "Jeep"

SCOTLANDVILLE, La. — In a very patriotic move during the Second War Loan Drive throughout the nation, students of the Southern university Demonstration School bought a "Jeep" through the purchase of war bodns and stamps.

The appearance of a Jeep from Harding Field in the high school gymnasium was a stimulus to all the classes in the purchasing of bonds and stamps. Competition ran high among the classes as to which would raise the highest amount of the $900 for the purchase of the Jeep. At the close of the drive the students had bought stamps amounting to $796.35, and bonds amounting to $361.25, which gave a total of $1157.60.

The participation of 95% of the 334 students enrolled at the school made them eligible for the Treasury Flag. The buying of the Jeep for the government, and the winning of the Treasury Flag for the school proved the patriotism of the students to the call of their country.

Cotton Prices

The Office of Price Administration and the War Food Administration have announced a series of steps which will be taken to stabilize the price of cotton. Among other things, their plan provides for sales of Commodity Credit Corporation stocks at a price f 21.38 fr middling 15/16 inch cotton.

Last year, according to the Crop Reporting Board, 23,302,000 acres were planted in cotton, and 22,602,000 acres were harvested. The lint yield of 272.5 pounds per acre harvested is the highest on record. Total cotton production for 1942 was 12,824,000 bales. This exceeded the 1941 crop by 2,080,000 bales. The total cottonseed production in 1942 was 5,720,000 tons.

Husband Shoots

(Continued from Page 1)

Willie Williams, 747½ S. Central, and Miss Gloria Hernandezes, 43 Evergreen street.

Wife Seated in Victim's Car

According to a reconstruction of the slaying by police, Anderson, a tall, 26-year-old steel worker, had come home and found his wife gone. In some unknown manner he had received information that she was at the stand with Goree. He had gotten Conkrite to drive him there and they pulled into the drive-in also. As he alighted and went up to Goree, Dixon stopped at the bar and started to drink some soda. But a few words had passed between the men before Anderson's 32 calibre Colt pistol spoke out amid the screams of employes and the frightened wife. "I had gone with Jack about 4:30," she told police, "and meeting my brother, Robert Mosely, had been conversing with him, when my husband came."

CLOSES NOSES

COMMON COLDS ENGULF WIDE AREA IN MISERY OF SNIFFLES AND STUFFINESS

Colds are reaching widespread proportions from coast to coast. Guard your well being. Be moderate in diet and in exercise. But, if you do catch a cold, be prepared to relieve its nasal miseries at first warning. Get Penetro Nose Drops — with real prescription-type medication they strike straight at the center of your head cold sniffles and sneezes. Their balanced medication with genuine ephedrine, soothes, cools, clears through that cold blockade in your nose to help you give that head cold the air. Simply put 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril . . . breathe deeply . . . then feel how they help you to feel better with every breath you take. Use only as directed. Generous size 25¢, 2½ times as much for 50¢. Today get Penetro Nose Drops.

NOW PLAYING

One American's Journey into the Truth!

WARNER BROS.

MISSION TO MOSCOW

The thrilling report by former United States Ambassador JOSEPH E. DAVIES

starring WALTER HUSTON · ANN HARDING · MICHAEL CURTIZ Directed by

GEORGE TOBIAS · OSCAR HOMOLKA GENE LOCKHART · HELMUT DANTINE

PRODUCED BY ROBERT BUCKNER

Warners

HOLLYWOOD ★ DOWNTOWN ★ WILTERN

WANTED

CHORUS GIRLS

for

Earl Dancer's "AFRICANA"

OPENING

MUSIC BOX THEATRE

Hollywood Blvd., Saturday, May 29

SALARY $50.00 PER WEEK

See Mr. Dancer or Mr. Hewlett at Music Box Theatre—Phone Hillside 7111

Or Casting Office, 4233 So. Central Ave. Phone AD. 15984

HERE'S "DREAM-COME TRUE" PLEASURE

To help hold off old-looking complexion appearance caused by skin-roughening weather, use Black and White Vanishing Cream. It holds powder on your face like a "guard." Before retiring, cleanse face with Black and White Cleansing Cream. Apply Black and White Cold Cream, leave on all night. Black and White Beauty Creams, 25¢.

BLACK and WHITE BEAUTY CREAMS



Greatest Musical Novelty is METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S

"CABIN IN THE SKY"

Meet Gorgeous Lena Horne

Hail the happy-go-lucky headliners who bring you the musical comedy sensation gorgeous to gaze upon, hot with rhythm!

★ ETHEL WATERS
★ Eddie "ROCHESTER" Anderson
★ LENA HORNE with LOUIS ARMSTRONG
★ REX INGRAM
★ DUKE ELLINGTON and his Orchestra
★ THE HALL JOHNSON CHOIR

SONGS TO REMEMBER!
"Taking A Chance On Love"
"Happiness Is A Thing Called Joe"
"Life Is Full Of Consequences"
"Cabin In The Sky"
"Honey In The Honeycomb"
and many more!

Screen Play by Joseph Schrank
Directed by VINCENTE MINNELLI
Produced by ARTHUR FREED
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Plus

ONE KISS...and she forgot everything!

On their Honeymoon...A Secret Fear! A Runaway Bride! Dr. Gillespie is baffled!..but a young Doctor helps him solve the mystery! Romantic! Tense with Excitement!

THE LATEST OF a GREAT SERIES!

"DR. GILLESPIE'S New ASSISTANT"

with Lionel Barrymore • Van JOHNSON • Richard QUINE
Keye LUKE • Alma KRUGER • Nat PENDLETON
Horace McNALLY and SUSAN PETERS
Original Screen Play by Harry Ruskin, Willis Goldbeck and Lawrence P. Bachmann • Directed by Willis Goldbeck

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

NOW PLAYING AT THE... RIVOLI THEATRE

Western at W. 46th

Come Early for Seats!

This Is a Safety Award Theatre

40c to 1 (inc. tax)

PUBLIC NOTICES

SUMMONS
No. D-232265

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

JOHN F. BABER, Plaintiff, vs. LEOTA WELLMAN BABER, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send Greetings to: LEOTA WELLMAN BABER, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 15th day of February, 1943.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By S. Smuckler, Deputy.

CURTIS C. TAYLOR
Attorney for Plaintiff
312 Blodgett Bldg.
2510 S. Central Ave.
Phone: CE-27844
Mar. 3 '43—Date 1st pub.

(California Eagle—56251)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 221600

Estate of FANNIE GRANOFSKY, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Fannie Granofsky, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of Crispus A. Wright, 1105 East Vernon Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 19, 1943.

HARRY GRANOFSKY GRANOFF, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.

CRISPUS A. WRIGHT
1105 East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, California
April 22 43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 222319

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the matter of the estate of MARY EARLY BRADSHAW, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Walter R. Webster for the probate of will of Mary Earlie Bradshaw, etc., deceased, and for the issuance of letters testamentary thereon to petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock a.m. on May 17, 1943, at the court room of Department 25, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. J. F. Moroney, County Clerk, by H. L. Doyle.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California.
Attorney for Petitioner.
April 29, 1943—Date 1st pub.

(151/103 California Eagle 56391)

Notice of Recording of the Assessment and Diagram for the Lighting of San Pedro Street, between Washington Boulevard and Adams Boulevard, under the "Lighting District Ordinance of 1935", and all amendments thereof.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment and Diagram for the lighting of San Pedro Street, between Washington Boulevard and Adams Boulevard, in accordance with Ordinance No. 86774 was recorded in the office of the Board of Public Works of the City of Los Angeles on the 18th Day of March, 1943.

All sums levied in said assessment are due and payable immediately, and payment of said sums to be made to said Board of Public Works in its office, Room 88, City Hall, in said City within Thirty (30) Days after the 14th day of May, 1943, which is the first day of publication of this notice.

All assessments not paid before the expiration of said thirty days will become delinquent, and thereupon Ten (10) per cent upon the amount of each such assessment will be added thereto, and the property advertised for sale, as provided by law.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS OF THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES,
By E. L. TAYLOR, President.
May 13, 1943.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY

To whom it may concern: I am not responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.

Signed,
MRS. MABLE SULLIVAN
1316 E. 51st Street, City
5-6-r-2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 221810

Estate of ELIZABETH JOHNSON, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Elizabeth Johnson, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of Curtis C. Taylor, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated May 5, 1943.

IDA MITCHELL,
Administratrix of the Estate of said deceased.

CURTIS C. TAYLOR
2510 S. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(56508)
May 13 43—Date 1st pub.

(California Eagle—56255)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 220692

Estate of MAMIE BOLDS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Mamie Bolds, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 19, 1943.

LOTTIE GLOZIER,
Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
Apr. 22 43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY

To Whom It May Concern:

You are hereby notified that I am not, neither will I be responsible for any debts incurred by Mrs. Catherine Bowles, from whom I am divorced by Interlocutory Decree.

MORRIS BOWLES,
118 S. Gary Street,
Los Angeles, California.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMIT TO CONDUCT A PUBLIC DANCE HALL CAFE

Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Board of Police Commissioners in accordance with Sec. 23.05 of the Los Angeles Municipal Code for a permit to conduct a Public Dance Hall Cafe at 1010 E. Slauson Ave., Los Angeles and that the name of the applicant is Niquette's Inc.

BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS
Of the City of Los Angeles
By Arthur G. Baraw, Secy.
56364

(California Eagle—56065)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 220493

Estate of WILLIAM HENRY GREEN, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of William Henry Green, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of Marshall Denton Jr., 3429 South Central, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 6, 1943.

ALICE C. WALKER,
Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased.

MARSHALL DENTON JR.
3429 South Central
Los Angeles, California.
April 8/43—Date 7st pub.



FREE: Your question will be answered in this column only when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your question, your full name, birthdate and correct address. For private reply, send 25 cents in coin and stamped envelope for my Astrology Reading and receive by return mail my free opinions on any three questions. Address all communications to Prof. Herman, the Astrologer, care of The California EAGLE.

WAR TIME HOSPITALITY

New rationings and heavy taxes are hitting hard at our "Old Southern" hospitality. Making adjustments to their restrictions is a puzzling problem in more ways than one, and, bids fair to hurt some tender sensibilities. Most luxuries, long vacations, house guests, etc., will feel it more than ever this coming season.

Folks no longer keep that extra room open, because it's rented to a war worker. Nor do they have a surplus of good foods and liquid refreshments laying around as everything is being conserved for the war effort.

Naturally one's hospitality suffers, when unable to entertain their friends as heretofore. Frankness will help solve some of these problems. Simply tell your prospective guests that you are no longer in the position to be the "good host" you were before Pearl Harbor, and, Victory is your business.

• • •

R.G. Dear Prof. Herman: I have been reading your column for quite some time and find it very interesting. I have a question that I would like for you to answer. Will I soon get my wish?

Ans. After giving your question careful thought, I find that you have been associating with someone that you wish to get rid of, but are wondering if it is possible. If you are perfectly frank with this mon, explaining that you no longer wish to continue your friendship with him, I am sure he will listen to reason and agree. Since it has been impossible to get along for some time.

• • •

R.T. When did Health Education enter into the school curriculum?

Ans. Health education, originally a voluntary movement inaugurated early in the 19th century by physicians who offered their services without compensation ot check the spread of contagious diseases. Positive health work of the schools in the U. S. began prior to 1875 in the medical examination of students in some of the colleges. By 1926 it had come, theoretically to be placed first among the nation's objectives in education. School environment and health instruction occupy an important place in the curriculum today, hygiene both personal and general, being a required subject in most schools.

• • •

S.R. Of the two jobs in mind, which will I benefit most by accepting?

Ans. A careful analysis of your question indicates these jobs and the fact that you are most qualified for the position as clerk which will give you a chance to advance, according to your ability.

• • •

C.S. Dear Sir: I received my Prayer and Meditation Combination a few days ago and find it works wonders! I shall never be without this wonderful product, for while burning the incense and candles and concentrating and praying miracles just seem to happen. Thanks again for your help Professor.

• • •

H.L. Will I ever get my wife off my mind?

Ans. It appears to me that you have been trying for some time to forget your wife, but so far haven't been successful. You can't expect to forget someone that you have been associated with for a period of years, in a day, month or even months. It will take some time to eventually put her memory in the recess of your mind.

• • •

E.T. Why does my husband go on drinking sprees?

Ans. My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals your husband as being worried over some financial difficulties and since drinking is a means of his forgetting for a while, he resorts to it. I suggest that you have a talk with him and explain that he is only endangering his health if he continues.

• • •

M.H. Will my boy friend and I go back together again?

Ans. Probing into the matter I find that you and your friend were closely associated for two years, but have been separated for the past three months. There is a possibility of your resuming your farmer state of friendship if you make the first move toward a reconciliation. As he is very stubborn, and will not give in first.

An Open Letter To the Police Dept.

Persecution vs. Prosecution

Mayor Fletcher Bowron
City Hall,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Honorable Sir:

This company is located in the central district of Hollywood, and is manufacturing various types of sound equipment solely for the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. We have approximately 45 employes, about 60 per cent of them being Negro or Mexican men and women.

On Thursday, May 6, two of our Mexican employes were picked up on the street during their lunch hour, by several members of the Los Angeles Police Force. They were picked up for questioning on suspicion of purse snatching and car stealing, and were taken to the Hollywood police station. These two Mexican youths identified themselves by showing the company identification cards and claim they informed the police they were merely making purchases during their lunch period. The treatment received by these young men was unwarranted, in our opinion.

After short questioning at the police station, they were released and returned to work. In all, they lost their whole lunch hour and the company was forced to permit them addition time in which to eat.

This is not the first time that people of Mexican origin have been picked up by the police and held for as much as 12 hours without any charge being preferred. The net result as far as this company is concerned is that we have lost man hours and our help has been afraid to come to work in Hollywood. Our company has found that Mexican and Negro employes are extremely good workers and we are anxious to keep all male help, particularly in view of the manpower shortage.

As a result of the aforementioned incident, together with our personnel manager, I called on the Lieutenant in charge of the Hollywood police station to investigate the matter. His statements in brief were that "all Mexicans are good suspects" and that "the police and ourselves are working as cross purposes, in that we want to keep them in not."

This company, together with its employes, all of whom are working diligently toward the winning of the war, feel that such practices do not lead to the common goal toward which we are fighting. Therefore, we respectfully request that immediate steps be taken to insure against the continuance of these practices which intimidates our Mexican and Negro employes and in the long run affects our war production.

Respectfully yours,
Pacific Sound Equipment Co.
WILLAIM L. MAAS, Sec.-Treas.
CC: Chief C. B. Horrall.
Police Department,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Mr. Paul V. McNutt,
War Manpower Commission,
Washington, D. C.
Mr. Elmer Davis,
Office of War Information,
Washington, D. C.
Henry A. Wallace,
Vice President,
Washington, D. C.

Nurses Corps

(Continued from Page 1)

general hospital in Southern California capable of admiting casualties in large numbers, but even in its normal operation there is an acute shortage of nurses."

Hospital authorities, McDonough said, plan to issue an appeal to the patriotism of registered nurses who are inactive, married or engaged in other lines of occupation to register for call in the event of such an emergency. They would be called upon only in this event and would serve temporary periods.

Registered nurses willing to serve their country in such an emergency are urged to notify the County Hospital by telephone, CApitol 3161, Station 419, or letter leaving their name and address and an application blank will be mailed them, McDonough said.

Program Writers

(Continued from Page 1)

tions which, without a single shred of supporting evilence, are attempting to use the Alter anl Erlich case to drive a wedge between this country and its important military ally, the Soviet Union.

III. WHEREAS the international policy of the United Nations is to welcome as allies all sincere anti-fascists, and

WHEREAS some of the world's finest antifascists who fought Hitler, Mussolini and Franco in 1938 in Spain are still being held in Vichy-like concentration camps in Northern Africa, and

WHEREAS many of these men are in immediate need of medical care, while still others are anxious to renew their struggle against the enemy.

THEREFORE be it RESOLVED that the 400 people assembled here tonight support the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee in its campaign to free the victims of fascism's joint aggression.

As its next forum the League is planing to commemorate the birthday of WALT WHITMAN. May 30th is the date.

Flowers Or Food?

Many Victory Gardeners are trying to decide between growing flowers and growing vegetables. Well, there is no sure-shot answer. Sound judgment must be used by individual gardeners.

However, every gardener should keep this in mind: the need for food is great. Without doubt, vegetables should take first place this year and flowers second. Here's a fair guide: plant vegetables on the richest, sunniest soil and flowers in the shadier and less fertile areas.

WANTED TO BUY TRUST DEEDS
$5000 Cash, is what I have to buy 1st and 2nd Trust Deeds, full price paid for small first, also agreements of sale. WA. 2218, HO. 5115, HI. 0145, WE. 8975.

MAIDS for Apartment Hotel, $90.00 month. 7½ hours a day 5½ day a week. No Sunday work.
LIDO HOTEL
6500 Yucca, Hollywood

Beaut. 4-family Flat
Strictly mod., hdw floors, tile features, elec. refrigeration, furnished de luxe. Can give immediate possession. A real buy.
Earl W. Toddy Co.
4824 S. Central Ave. CE. 2-9275

WANTED:
COLORED Drivers with Chauffeur License to make delivery with our small truck in L. A. and vicinity. Good wages. Apply
1854 West Washington Blvd.

LIBERTY SPIRITUAL TEMPLE
5514 S. Central Ave.
Your problems can and will be solved by me regardless of what it is. There is noting too deep or too high for me to find out for you. Sick or well, if in trouble of any kind I can be of great service to you.
Our great meeting is still going on—What a Healing. Friday night, Sunday at 11 o'clock and Sunday night. All are welcome to attend these services. Phone AD. 13227.

WANTED
Operators on blouses. Highest prices. Steady. Most pleasant surroundings.
315 E. 8th Street, Rm. 301

WANTED
MALE
Foundry Labor
Iron or Brass
Essential industry. Day or night work. Aliens accepted. Good street car service.
Mechanical Foundries, Inc.
4545 Pacific Blvd., Vernon

HOUSEBOY for apartment Hotel, $115.00 a month. No Sunday work.
LIDO HOTEL
6500 Yucca, Hollywood

WALLBOARD, 4x8, 95c each; WINDOW SHADES, 3x6 ft., 48c; Kalcimine, all colors, 5c lb.; Washable Kalcimine, 10c lb.
CHAS. M. WOOD CO.
8th & San Pedro St.

TRY YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD BEAUTY SHOP. Specialize in growing hair. All electrical equipment. Save time. Call AD. 11216. Sundays and holidays by appointment.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY
To Whom It May Concern:
I hereby certify that I will not be responsible for any debts made by anyone other than myself. JAMES KELLEY

$25.00 CASH FREE
PRIVATE PARTY will pay for information where I can buy a home in this district. $25.00, if I deal—HI. 0145 or HO. 5115; WA. 2218, WE. 7607.

FOR SALE
12-rms., Ideal for rooming house, $1200 down.
2 Units—4-rms., frame and 4-rm. stucco, $700 down.
$5000 cash will bring you $6000 a year; business property corner.
10 stucco units. Income $268 per month. W. side. For only $2500 down.
2 houses on lot, 6 and 3-room. 57th & Bdwy., $1,000 down. Move right in.
Lovely 5-rm. house. Take possession immediately, $1,000 down.
Arthur H. Wilson
Real Estate
1060 E. Jefferson, at Central
AD. 12061

NURSES (2) Registered, for 50 bed hospital.
SALARY $140.
Phone Mrs. Canter,
Supt. Nurses, AN. 10171

Office Hours 11 to 12 a.m. 2 to 4 p.m. 6:30 to 8 p.m.
Phones Office AD. 4425 Res. CE. 24574
Dr. R. S. Whittaker
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Specializing in Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
1069 E. Jefferson Blvd.
Los Angeles, Calif.

WAR INDUSTRIES FOR MEN
MEN for shipyards. No experience necessary. If you wish to engage in war work you can train and earn top wages. Open 8 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.
CALIFORNIA AIRCRAFT INST., INC.
1121 West Pico Blvd.

WANTED
Girl, young, to assist in housework. $60.00 per month, go home nights. WA. 2662.

ATTENTION BEAUTY OPERATORS
Chance of a life-time Completely equipped Beauty Shop for sale. Conveniently located between two car lines. Make an appointment to see today.
Call After 6 P. M.
AD. 12859

Wanted
FURNACE TENDERS
100% War Plant
No experience necessary
Learn Steel Treating
90c to $1.00 per hour, after first month
If in war industry do not apply.
Apply
Cook Heat Treating Corp.
3334 E. Slauson Ave.

We Buy and Sell Guns and Rifles
Largest Selection Available
Quick, Liberal LOANS
On All Collateral
- JEWELRY
- RADIOS
- FURS
- LUGGAGE
- TOOLS
- CAMERAS
- DIAMONDS
- SHOT GUNS
- RIFLES
- SEWING MACHINES
- ELECTRIC MOTORS
- CLOTHING
- SPORTING GOODS, Etc.
- TYPEWRITERS

CROWN LOAN CO.
120 EAST FIFTH STREET
Your Friends—our reference
Drop in or call MA. 3882
WE OCCUPY THREE FLOORS
WE EMPLOY COLORED HELP

F. H. A. APPROVED
LOTS FOR SALE
Low Interest Rates . . . Only a Few Lots Left
BLODGET MANOR
ONLY 10 MINUTES FROM VERNON & CENTRAL AVENUE
$50 to $100
DOWN
Monthly Payments $10 to $15
9-Rooms and 3-Rooms. $4,000—$1500 Down. 9-Room vacant.
6-Room front, 3-Rooms rear. $5500—$1500 Down.
HOW TO GET THERE
Drive south on Central to Imperial Highway, turn west to tract office. Open week days 12 noon to 2 p. m., Sundays 12 to 5 p. m. Phone CE. 21244 for special appointment.
J. L. TAYLOR
Real Estate Broker
CE. 21244 5127½ McKinley Ave.
REAL ESTATE LOANS

CALIFORNIA EAGLE
4075 Central Ave.
CE. 2-4228

CLASSIFIED-ADS

CALIFORNIA EAGLE
4075 Central Ave.
CE. 2-4228

WANTED—Nurse to take care of 2 children, ages 3 & 6 years; pleasant home, nice room and bath, near bus line. Off one day each week. Phone Brighton-04254. r-6-1

WANTED—Saleslady for Ladies' Ready to Wear store. Write Box 1641, Station "D," P. O. Los Angeles. r29-4

GOOD RELIABLE firm wants older man to travel. Bonus and weekly check. Exper. unnec. McBRADY, 1047 Van Buren, Chicago. r29-1

WANTED—Shoe Shine man over 50 years. $30 per week guarantee. Good hours, easy work. Only reliable man need apply. 2309 Brooklyn Ave., ask for Max. r-13-1

BARBER SHOP PORTER for first class B. Shop in Wilshire District. Excellent opportunity for right man. Call 678 So. Cochran Ave., for information. r-13-1

PIANO—Small or medium size upright piano. Wil pay cash. RO. 2885. r-13-4

EXPERIENCED Shoe Repair Man. Top wages. AT. 1-9801. r-13-1

BOARD & CARE for Children—Special board and care for children 3 years to 7 years of age, in good home, for information call AD. 15833. r-13-1

MOVING AND HAULING. Call Cadillac Tulsa Boy. CE. 2-9761 or AD. 0366. 909 E. Jefferson Blvd. r-13-4

WANT TO RENT—3 or 5-room unfurn. house or apt.; permanent. Call VA. 2666. r-13-4

WILL TRADE electric refrigerator for small studio size upright piano. RE. 9959. r-13-4

REAL ESTATE LOANS—Will make 1st and 2nd mortgage loans $200 and up. Quick action. Cash in 12 hours. I also buy trust deeds. WA. 8927, eves. r-13-2

GIRL OR WOMAN—Housework, part time 8-12 mornings. No cooking. Thurs. and Sundays off. $25.00 per month. 1808 West 38th Place. AX. 6006. r-13-4

WANTED—Couple desires furnished house or apartment. Call ADams 1-2761, day or night.

FOR RENT

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5-Room corner lot, vacant, west of Central. $3500.00; down, $500.00; $25.00 per month.

8 Rooms, 4 garages, west of Central, Adams Blvd. $32.00 cash; can arrange a loan.

5-Room down, 2-room upstairs, 4-room rear. $4500.00; down, $1000.00.

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I have a seven (7) Unit STUCCO APTS. on Hooper Ave. Income at $213.00 mo. Payments at $125 per month. Nice like new and on corner. Always rented. Good tenants. Price $16,750.00. Want $7000 down. Very showy and attractive. Old tenants. Handy for everything. Good corner.

NICE SIX (6) ROOM FRAME HOUSE on E. 47th St. Hardwood floors in two (2) rooms. Large lot, Good garage. Fine district. Across Avalon Blvd. Can move in at once. Full price $3750.00, with just $1250 down; bal. at $25.00 mo. Why wait as here is your chance. See it. Not too fine, but a really good house and in the right location.

I have a few LARGE LOTS on East 35th St. across Avalon Blvd. in the new district. They sold for $3500 each once. Can be bought NOW for $1100 each with just $100 down and balance at $20 per month. Also a corner in the Blodgett Tract for $800 cash. Other good lots with small down payment. Prices ranging from $450 to $750 each.

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Minister Convinced Folkes Innocent

WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY

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VOL. 64—NO. 6 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1943 PRICE 5c

WARN AGAINST TRICKERY TO DEFEAT POLL TAX REPEALER

Georgia Race-Baiting Solon Accused as Bribe-Taker

WASHINGTON.—Rep. Eugene Cox (D., Ga.), Negro-baiting poll-taxer stands accused of accepting bribes, according to a story in yesterday's New York post.

The Post expose charged that Department of Justice officials had squelched the accusations against poll-taxer Cox.

Attorney General Biddle has seemingly developed a new interpretation of "Congressional immunity," using it as an excuse to prevent prosecution of the Dixie legislator on bribe charges.

Records, turned over to the Justice Department many months ago by the Federal Communications Commission showed that Rep. Cox received a "2,500 check from the owners of a Georgia radio station, after having communicated with the FCC or its

(Continued on 3A)

On the Sidewalk

by c. a. b.

At a moment when our husbands and sons offer the last full measure of devotion on battlefields that straddle the earth, it is our job to blast aside the poll taxer defeatists who obstruct the war effort on every Congressional vote and who stand as the greatest political boulder in the path of a people's victory and a people's peace that we may know in America today. But this victory and our cherished hoped-for peace is being retarded because certain people, vested with power to trample on the rights of other people, have injected into our army camps, war industries, and even our governmental institutions, unconstitutional laws, rules and regulations for the expressed purpose of humiliating Negro trainees, war workers and civilians in all walks of life.

—o—

Two weeks ago this column called attention to an ugly little book entitled "Ten Little Nigger Boys" circulated in one of our eastside public schools. So ridiculous and degrading were the illustrations in this book that I made a cut and published it in order that Negro parents and other people who believe in one educational standard for all Americans might see how Nazi influence of the Hitler brand had trickled like a hidden stream into our educational system. Those who wanted to, understood my motive; those who elected to do otherwise, did not.

One brother, or maybe it was a sister, went so far as to say it was a circulation stunt—brother or sister, I don't give a rap what you say or think. Long since I have chosen my way—my path is before—I am seeing straight—I shall not stop, not even hesitate to heed your petty prejudices and jealousies—there is too much to be done. It is my duty and yours to put everything we have into winning the victory and peace about which we sing, pray and speak. Every impediment in our way to victory must be broken down. Not only shall we drive out of our educational system those political reactionary forces that destroy peaceful race relations among our young people in our local schools, but likewise expose those big shot Negro leaders who are as responsible for some of the abuses as those who perpetrate them. Let's stop whispering and speak right out—as the late editor J. B. Bass often said during his lifetime, "Hew to the line, let the chips fall where they may."—Here are some facts, and I have plenty more—In a recent political campaign, some Negro politicians conferred with some white politicians of their same political faith for advice as to how to throw the writer of this column out of the same party.

(Continued on 6B)

Minister Asks Public To Aid Folkes

I Conferred With Folkes' Attorney

By Rev. J. Raymond Henderson

While in Portland, Oregon week before last, I conferred for almost an hour with the Attorney who has the Folkes' case. The appointment was arranged by Rev. J. J. Clow of Portland, who has been so helpful in this case.

Leaving this lawyer's office, I was convinced that Folkes is innocent of the "Lover 13 Slaying". I believe him to be the victim of circumstances and the trickery of someone who committed the crime and was smart enough to cover up and incriminate an innocent Negro with insufficient intelligence to protect himself.

The lawyer himself is convinced that a higher Court will reverse the prejudicial decision of the lower court. I wish to allign myself with this fight and compliment those who are in the forefront.

It will take over $600 to print the transcript of the record needed for a new trial. We must help raise that and more.

This is to tell the Los Angeles public to go to your respective churches this Sunday prepared to give an offering. The Baptist Union of which I have the honor to be president, voted on Tuesday to lift offerings in the Baptist Churches, reporting the same at the Union on next Tuesday. I am glad I had the chance to go to Portland and to confer with Rev. Clow and the lawyer, for that has placed me definitely in favor of Folkes. Let us all become aroused, lest justice be once again miscarried.

NEGRO WRITER WINS AWARD FOR WORLD TOUR

Roi Ottley, publicity director of the National CIO War Relief Committee, has been awarded one of the coveted Rosenwald Fellowships for a 10-month study of working class minorities in the United Nations.

The first Negro journalist to win such an award and one of the first from organized labor's ranks, Ottley is the author of the forthcoming book **New World A-Comin'**.

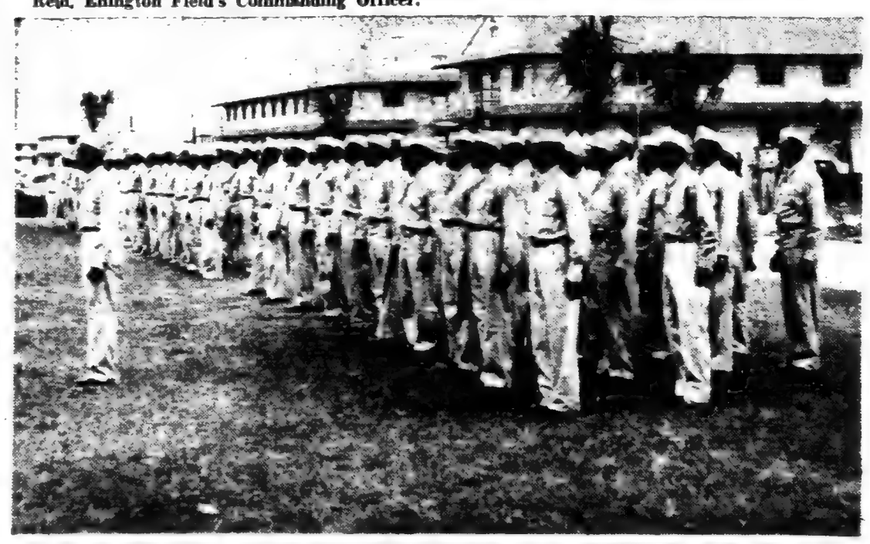
Taking a leave of absence from his present CIO position, he will make a tour of the various war fronts to secure material for a new book tentatively titled, **Warriors All.**

Formerly an editor on the New York **Amsterdam News**, Ottley will ascertain war relief needs

(Continued on 3A)



ELLINGTON FIELD, Texas, May 20.—Marching in snappy cadence and standing rigidly at attention, fighting men of the United States Army Air Forces attached to the 79th Aviation Squadron at Ellington Field, Texas, drew admiration of the field's entire personnel recently in a special review. High in praise of the Negro troops' thrilling performance was Col. W. H. Reid, Ellington Field's Commanding Officer.



FRANK OSBORN SINGS FOR ELLINGTON SOLDIERS

Frank Osborn, well known traveling tenor gospel singer, thrilled Negro troops stationed at Ellington Field, Texas, huge twin-engine advanced flying school, when he appeared recently in a special Sabbath concert sponsored by the Brotherhood of St. James Church in nearby Houston. Osborn's inspiring performance drew praise from Col. W. H. Reid, Ellington Field's Commanding Officer, and Mrs. Reid, honored guests at the concert. Osborn, whose home is at Bryan, Texas, came to Houston and Ellington Field from Chicago, where he sang a number of concerts.

Report Anti-Poll Tax Bill Passage in House Certain

WASHINGTON.—Passage of the Marcantonio anti-poll tax bill in the House of Representatives May 24th is held certain here.

A majority of House members forced the anti-poll tax bill out of Committee by petition yesterday—as they did last year—but this time early enough in the session to preclude any possibility of its being killed by a fillibuster. Passage this month is certain.

The petition was completed in record-breaking time last Thursday when 10 Congressmen added their names to it, forcing an automatic vote on the bill. Poll tax Congressmen have been blocking the measure in the House Judiciary Committee.

That the bill will come up for a vote on May 24 was assured when Rep. Antonio Fernandez (D., N. Mex.), added his name to the petition during the afternoon to provide the 218th signature. Rep. George H. Bender, (R., O.), chairman of the committee in charge of the petition, quickly filed it with Speaker Rayburn and rushed to the press gallery to announce the triumph.

Bender and Rep. Vito Mercantonio (ALP., N. Y.), author of the poll tax bill, announced the petition had been completed in record-breaking time—one day less than two months, a period during which the House was in session 32 days.

The committee in the House which conducted the drive for signatures included, in addition to Bender and Marcanotio, Reps., Warren Magnuson (D., Wash.), Joseph Gavagan (D., N. Y.), William Dawson (D., Ill.), only Negro member of Congress; Thomas E. Scanlon (D., Pa.), Charles M. La Follette (R., Ind.), and Joseph Clark Baldwin (R., N. Y.).

Under House rules, when the House meets May 24, Speaker Rayburn will recognize Magnu-

(Continued on 3A)

Justice Seen In Mississippi Lynch Case

HATTIESBURG, Mississippi — Despite the acquittal of three men accused of helping in the lyching of Howard Wash, Negro, it can be said that Justice, after 10 years, put in its first appearance here in the Federal Court, when a young Virginia attorney, Frank Coleman, of the Department of Justice, put up a strong fight for the prosecution of the vicious lynchers.

Awaiting a mandatory life imprisonment sentence for the self-defense slaying of his white employer last October, Howard Wash, Negro dairy worker of Laurel was taken from the Jones county jail and hanged by a lynch mob from Welborns bridge near Laurel.

The Government placed powerful evidence of the gilt of three of the accused men before the Mississippi jury, most important of which was a six page statement, signed by Allen Pryor, employee of the Laurel, Mississippi Masonite plant, admitting that he had helped to force the outer door of the jail, and that he was

(Continued on 3A)

Selfish, Indifferent Attitudes Of Social Workers Indicted

By J. ROBERT SMITH

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Unlike most mild and gentle gatherings of social workers, the labor session of the 35th annual California Conference of Social Work which met at the Roosevelt Hotel here last week, was given an unexpected shock when Revels Cayton, vice-president of the Californio Council, CIO, and director of the state union's program for organizing Negroes in the body, released a series of "depth" charges accusing the workers of their selfish and indifferent attitudes towards labor.

One of the main speakers at the convention, Cayton in a fiery address told his more than 1500 listeners, mostly white, "You have your program written on paper, now how are you going to take it off paper, breathe life into it and make it live?"

"A program backed up only by yourself can only win condescendnig acknowledgement from the powers that be. You, like the Negro people, the farmers and other like group have got one thing to learn and that is you must unite with the working people of this country and go forward to victory," he said.

Ineffective Program

The West Coast labor leader further warned his professional audience that no minority group can pull itself up by its own bootstraps on any individualistic work program unless such a program was dovetailed into the

(Continued on 3A)

Rev. Clayton Russell Heads NAACP Drive

Opening a city-wide drive to get new members to join and old members to renew their memberships for use in the fight for the full measure of justice at home and abroad, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has as its General Chairman for the 1943 Campaign Rev. Clayton D. Russell, Pastor of the Peoples Independent Church of Christ and militant Civic and business Leader.

The membership Drive was started last Monday night with

(Continued on 3A)

Investigation of Jim-Crow In Armed Forces

The daily increase of maddening, petty, insulting practices of discrimination against Negro soldiers in Dixie-land has reached a peak, as indicated by the increasing and overwhelming protest of young Negro soldiers.

It has become strikingly noticeable, from letters pouring into the offices of the Negro press in all sections of the country, that petty acts of discrimination are having a more calamitous effect on the morale of Negro soldiers than actual deeds of violence.

That a climax is approaching in which action will have to be taken to eliminate these Hitlerite practices which serve only to disrupt national unity was the opinion voiced by William H. Hastie, former civilian aide to the Secretary of War, last week.

Hastie was recently awarded the Spingarn medal, after having resigned his post in protest against jim-crow practices in the armed forces.

SEES MOUNTING RAGE

Addressing a meeting in New York Hastie called attention to the "mounting rage" of Negro soldiers towards these injustices. "In most southern communities the struggles of a Negro soldier begin when he leaves the boundaries of the camp," Hastie said.

What is being done about it? Senator Sheridan Downey, California Democrat, chairman of the subcommittee on war production of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, courageously introduced a Senate resolution demanding investigation into jim-crow in the armed forces, three weeks ago. As sponsor of the resolution, it is anticipated that within a very short period, a committee will be appointed by Senator Downey, and an unbiased investigation will be launched.

EAGLE HELPED

Conspicuous participants in urging the introduction of Senator Downey's resolution were the Eagle's Washington representative. Full and complete support of the citizens of Los Angeles was promised in the long-delayed but encouraging step toward positive national unity.

What can we do? Our work is now to give this expose support, wholeheartedly. All of us are affected, directly. It is our sons, our brothers, our fathers—our people who are crying out against these practices, remnants of the days of slavery.

NATIONAL NEGRO CONGRESS ASSAILS ANTI-POLL TAX FOES; URGES ALL-OUT CAMPAIGN TO SECURE PASSAGE OF H.R. 7

NEW YORK, May 14.—The National Office of the National Negro Congress here, this week, called upon all its local councils and affiliates to wage an all-out campaign to secure passage of H. R. 7, the Anti-Poll Tax Bill, when it comes up for vote in the house May 24. Pointing to the fact that unity of the people was responsible for the securing of the necessary 218 signatures within thirty-two legislature days after introduction of the bill, the National Negro Congress urged even more vigorous action of all win-the-war forces to keep the fight going until passage of the bill is achieved in both Houses of Congress.

At the same time, the Congress assailed those poll taxers and other reactionaries who are plotting sabotage and defeat of the bill by means of:

(1) Parliamentary maneuvers to prevent consideration of the bill on May 24.

(23) Intimidation of other Congressmen with a view to: a. make them vote against the bill or, b. persuade them to be absent when the vote is taken. (The key positions held by poll-taxers on major committees before which bills, important to various Congressmen, must

(Continued on 3A)

Anti-Poll Tax Debate Set Monday

Warning that trickery and pressure will be used by supporters of the poll tax to defeat passage of the bill to abolish poll taxes as a pre-requisite for voting in federal elections was

(Continued on 3A)

FLASH! FLASH!

NEWS reached the California Eagle at press time that John Kinloch, managing editor, after a two month's stay in New York and Washington, is en route to Los Angeles, accompanied by Miss Yvonne Shepherd, government employee of Washington, D. C., who, it is rumored, will take a position with the California Eagle Staff.

Special Officer Acquitted On Assault Charges

Fred Thompson, special officer officer employed by the American Patrol Co., and residing at 58 East Santa Barbara avenue, was acquitted of charges of assault with a deadly weapon after trial without a jury before Judge Clement D. Nye in Department 40 of the Superior Court last Tuesday morning. He was represented by Attorney Curtis C. Taylor. The assault charges grew out of the shooting of Tony Massoriti, an Italian youth, on March at the Daly Theater on Daly and Broadway. Thompson claimed that the wounded youth was one of the members of a Zoot Suit gang which had terrorized the neighborhood theaters by forcing their way in without paying their fare, and that on the night of the shooting one of these gangs assaulted Gilbert Goode of 318 Ferris street, an usher in the theater and was severely beating him when he called for help. Thompson testified that he ran to the assistance of Goode at the same time yelling for the youths to stop. He testified that they refused to do so whereupon he fired a wild shot at the steel door of the theater in an attempt to frighten the gang, but that in some manner the bullet ricocheted and struck the Massoriti boy in the leg as he was in the act of running. He further testified that he picked up the wounded boy and held him at the corner of Daly and Broadway until an ambulance came. The district attorney had sought to prove by numerous witnesses that the shooting was deliberate and intentional. In acquitting Thompson Judge Nye ordered that his pistol which had been confiscated by police, be returned to him upon the restoration of his license from the Police Commission to carry firearms in pursuit of his employment.

Woman Found After 4 Days Alone in Bed

Reported as in a dying condition, Viola Blakely, 30, a defense worker, of 1340 E. Washington, was found in her bed there last Tuesday, where for four days she had lain unattended, suffering from wounds, and internal injuries. She had been terribly beaton on the Saturday previous, by her lover, Paul Smith, 40, of the same address.

According to her story told to officers Watson and Brown of Newton Station, Smith had beaten her with a chair because she had objected to surrendering the pay-check she had just received. "I arrived home from work, and about 9:15 Paul insisted that we go to Tiajuana. I told him I didn't think we could make it, then he demanded my money. When I refused, he beat me with a chair until I fell, then he stomped me all over the body until I became unconscious. When I came to I begged for a doctor, but he would not call one, nor for four days would the landlady or any of the other tenants.

But today, when he stepped out I began screaming again, and when he returned, he said he didn't want to get arrested, and left." Officers expect to apprehend him from his description.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

1 Year $2.00
6 Months $1.25
Per Copy ..... 5 Cents

Volume 64—Number 6
Thursday, May 20, 1943

Published every Thursday by The California Eagle Publishing Company, 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter November 3, 1937, at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Charlotta A. Bass ..... Editor-Publisher
John S. Kinloch ..... Managing-Editor
J. Cullen Fentress ..... City Editor

U. S. TO BACK NEW YOUTH VOLUNTEER ARMY

The new volunteer army of youth will be given Federal recognition by the issuance of civilian defense certificates of achievement. Identifying insignia will be a duplication of the official Citizens' Service Corps emblem—the letters "CVD" in red on a white triangle in a blue circle—with the words "Junior Service" added.

The training will be carried on through existing youth organizations in cooperation with the city and county Citizens' Service Corps.

Dr. Thomas J. Tormey, sectional director of the Citizens' Service Corps in the national Office of Civilian Defense, met with the local Committee on Youth Programs to set up the working plan for the Southern California section.

The following were named to carry out the program under the city and county service corps: Robert B. Gould, Woodcraft Rangers, chairman; C. L. Glenn, L. A. city schools; Jacob Alkow, Beverly-Fairfax Community Center; Thelma Patterson, Y. M. C. A.; Rev. R. Cotter, Catholic Welfare Bureau; C. A. Hadley, Los Angeles City Recreation Department; Donald Monroe, Boy Scouts; David De Marche, Y. M. C. A.; Dr. John L. Mixon, Church Federation; Dr. Robert A. McKibben, All-Nations Foundation; Mrs. Ester C. Morgan, Camp Fire Girls, and Mrs. Sara Cook Marriott, Girl Scouts.

GRASS, WEEDS RESULT IN FIRE HAZARDS

Fire hazards resulting from a profuse growth of grass and weeds this year on thousands of vacant lots in Los Angeles present one of the city's major problems in civilian defense, according to a report filed this week with the Board of Public Works by H. P. Cortelyou, engineer-director of the Bureau of Maintenance and Sanitation.

In sounding a warning of danger from fires of local origin attention also was called to the grave possibility of fires from incendiary bombs if the threatened air raids are staged in this area by enemy forces.

In normal years the city posts notices annually on 100,000 vacant lots. Of this number lot owners and private contractors usually clean 5g,000, leaving approximately 45,000 to be cleaned by the city's crews. This year, however, with a shortage of labor and equipment it is estimated that thousands of vacant lots will not be cleaned unless local citizens respond to the appeal for assistance.

An appeal is being issued to local citizens to form groups and clean the weeds and grass from all vacant lots in their own neighborhoods. The burning would be performed without city supervision and with no compensation to the workers. No charges for the service would be made against the property owners. Fire department regulations controlling fires, however, must be observed.

All persons interested in cleaning vacant lots should obtain the necessary permits to burn from the nearest city fire station. The burning period is limited from 6 a.m. until 3 p.m. It is thought that many people will be willing to cooperate in the program as a matter of local neighborhood pride, as well as for the protection of their own lives and property.

California's plight in the proposed gasoline rationing program is reminiscent of the shipwrecked sailor who found water all around him but not a drop to drink.

BRONZE HOUR

KGFJ (1230 on your dial)

EVERY THURSDAY—6:30 TO 7:00 P. M.

THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1943

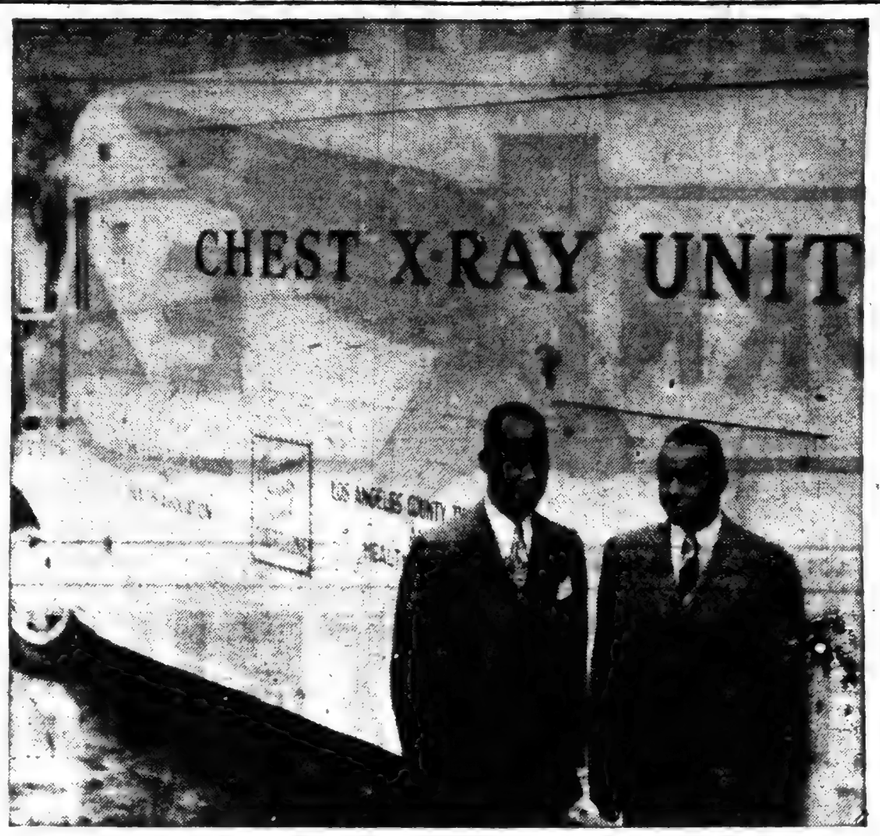
MR. ROBERT HAYWARD - MR. ARTHUR DAVIS
of Gershwin Production of
Porgy & Bess
MR. ERNEST R. WHITMAN
Radio, Stage and Screen Artist

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MRS. LEONTYNE KING, Society Editor, AD. 5227 - AD. 3530
MRS. FANNIE BENJAMIN, Pianist
GILBERT W. LINDSAY, Managing Director, 750 E. 51st St. - AD. 13575

NOTE: For your news and announcements contact Mrs. Theresa Lindsay by Tuesday evening, AD. 13575.

CONNER-JOHNSON CO., SPONSOR



The new mobile chest X-ray unit of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis and Health Association will soon be in action throughout the area in an intensive program to detect hidden tuberculosis among war workers. Here the unit meets the approval of Dr. Henry A. McPherson, left, president of the Southern California Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association, and Norman O. Houston, chairman of the East Area Health Program.

NATIONAL NEGRO CONGRESS FLAYS CONNOLLY-SMITH ANTI-LABOR BILL

NEW YORK, May 12.—Dr. Max Yergan, President of the National Negro Congress, in a statement issued here today to all local councils and affiliates, udged immediate action to defeat the Connolly-Smith Anti-Strike Bill. Dr. Yergan characterized this move on the part of the Southern Bloc as the most vicious and flagrant attempt to destroy the gains of organized labor. In denouncing this bill, which would the War Labor Board and threaten the essential contribution of organized labor to the war effort, President Yergan called upon the Negro people and organized labor to rally their forces for defeat of the bill.

Dr. Yergan pointed out that this bill would destroy the very gains which labor is sacrificing to preserve. The Connolly Anti-Strike Bill was hurriedly pushed through the Senate on a wave of anti-labor hysteria created by the John L. Lewis-United Mine Worker controversy. Encouraged by the quick passage of the Connolly Bill, labor's long-time enemy, Representative Howard Smith rewrote the Bill and not only included all the old anti-labor provisions of former bills, but added new provisions that would:

(1) Require a secret ballot before a strike can be called in a war plant.

(2) Require labor organizations to register and give full financial statements.

(3) Give the War Labor Board power to subpoena witnesses and data.

(4) Prohibit strikes for 60 days after the WYB assumes jurisdiction.

(5) Provide penalties of $5000 and a year in jail for promoting strikes in Government- seized plants.

(6) Outlaw jurisdictional disputes, secondary boycotts and sympathy strikes.

The defeat of this Bill is essential to national unity and full prosecution of the war.

WIRE OR WRITE YOUR CONGRESSMAN **TODAY** TO VOTE AGAINST THE SMITH BILL.

Hastie to Get Medal

Congressman Will Rogers Jr., will present the Spingarn Medal which goes this year to its twenty-eighth winner, is being awarded Judge Hastie for his refusal to temporize with racial bigotry and discrimination in the armed forces of the United States. Hastie resigned from his post of Civilian Aide to Secretary of War Stimson last January 31 in protest against the War Department policy on the Negro. The presentation of the award will be at the huge Olympic arena on Sunday afternoon, June 6. Among the many prominent figures also participating in the June 6 meeting will me Philip Murray, C. I. O. president who will be introduced by R. J. Thomas, U. A. W.-C. I. O. head. Dorothy Maynor, famous soprano has been invited to lead in the singing of the national anthem. Responses to the conference call already indicate that this audience will be the largest gathering in the NAACP's 34 years of existence.

Second Baptist church, 441 Monroe avenue, will be the scene of six conference sessions including the opening meeting Thursday evening, June 3. At the Saturday afternoon meeting delegates representing the NAACP's nationwide membership of more than 200,000 persons in 600 branches, youth councils and college chapters will adopt and issue their statment to the nation.

The conference will seek solutions for the eradication of the hampering restrictions which now dissipate American manpower and postpone the coming of victory.

Among the topics to be discussed are "The Negro in the Armed Forces"; "Manpower, the Right to work for Victory"; "The Press, the Movies and the Radio"; "The Church as a force for Victory"; and the "Securing of Democracy at Home."

PASSING OF A PIONEER

On his birthday, May 14, 1943, 82 year old Clarence Fitzgerald died at his late home in this city. Mr. Fitzgerald was a pioneer citizen and was a member of Ward Chapel A.M.E. Church for the past fifteen years. Funeral services will be held from Ward Chapel, Thursday, May 20th, with Rev. J. W. Price, officiating.



He leaves to mourn his passing, nine children, 22 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Motorists Told Of Carbon Check Need

Southland motorists this week were advised by the Automobile Club of Southern California to keep a close check on carbon formation in the engine of the vehicle which is serving the home front.

Slower driving due to wartime restrictions has a tendency to cause faster development of carbon deposits, it was pointed out. A motor operating at normal temperature causes less carbonization, and slow driving causes the operating temperature to remain below normal, resulting in a faster formation of carbon.

Excessive carbon results in loss of power and inefficient motor performance, motorists are warned.

Lighter Fairer skin



Those with tanned-dark skin, externally caused, who want it lighter, smoother, softer, should try Dr. FRED Palmer's Skin Whitener. Use 7 days as directed. If not satisfied MONEY BACK. 25c at druggists. GALENOL, Box 264, Atlanta, Georgia.

DR. FRED PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER

My Experience In The Post Office

By P. L. HACKETT, SR.

We are backed in a gigantic struggle today and everyone will be glad to see it end. Men are losing their lives, cities are being destroyed, children are being left parentless, and yet in spite of these horrible conditions, good has come out of this conflict.

The world is learning that necessity is a respector of no one. When things must be accomplished, it doesn't matter who does it. The most important part is, that it is done.

The world has found out that all things veing equal, all races can and will arise to the occasion, if given an opportunity. We find most every one working for anyone, and the strange part, no one seems to care. If we can do this for the duration; we can continue in post-war days.

At a time like this, it may seem out of order to speak of non-competitive examinations. When I think of the reasons that postmaster, Mrs. Mary D. Briggs gave for denying employees non-competitive an see the whole thing and told to the local post office could be maintained Mary W. Briggs, gave for denying employees a non-competitive, and see the post office as it is operated today, the whole thing looks very obscure. Mrs. Briggs stated that she did not feel that the high standards of the local post office could be maintained by giving non-competitive examinations to those who were capable-of making only low grades. When asked if she did not feel that faithful service merited reward by a chance to advance there by giving an employee something to look forward to, she stated: 'she did not want any one in the service to be unhappy, and if they were not satisfied, they should seek employment where they would be happier, and that she was sorry, but in fairness to the many who passed high in competitive examinations she would not consent to a non-competitive: that, competitive examinations were fair and open to all.

I only hope that the post office department will learn a lesson from this war. Today hundreds of employees who are acting in a temporary capacity are handling mail. These employees have never taken a civil service examination, yet, they have risen to the occasion. Are doing a good job learning schemes and carrying out. Wouldn't it have been wonderful if loyal and faithful employees had been given this chance without a war.

Several of the employees who wished to take a non-competitive examination, but were refused, are now making good clerks.

It doesn't require a college or even a high school education to be a post office clerk. All one needs is to be able to read and write, a good memory, and the willingness to apply yourself, and follow instructions. Due to the economic course through which we pass, we find that many of the new clerks have far better academic training than the men who supervise them. When this emergency is over, we hope that the men who serve in our local department will be given more consideration for faithful services rendered. It should be remembered that America was built by determination, ambition and perseverance.

You can have a MILLION DOLLARS worth of looks for your hair with famous Pluko Hair Dressing, a Black and White creation. Pluko brings shining radiant beauty to your hair, gives a bright lustre, plus a lovely fragrance. Makes your hair comb more easily, stay in place longer. Big economy size Amber 25¢. White 50¢. At all toilet counters. Demand Pluko.

PLUKO BLACK AND WHITE HAIR DRESSING

HOLD MAN IN DEATH OF YOUTH

As a result of the fatal shooting of Jack Gorin, 22-year-old youth of 2927 South Western avenue on Sunday, May 9th, at the corner of 42nd street and Central avenue by Lovoulia Anderson of 1163 E. Adams boulevard., a coroner's jury returned a verdict of homicidal intent against Anderson and recommended that he be held for the murder of Gorin. The chief witness for the prosecution was Officer Earl Broady of the Newton street police station who testified that he arrived at the scene only to find that Anderson had fled, but that thereafter Anderson had surrendered himself and called for his attorney, Curtis C. Taylor, and gave a statement in which he said the shooting grew out of an attempted assault upon his person by the dead man with a tire tool after Anderson had requested his wife, Georgia Anderson, to get out of an automobile in which she was riding with Gorin. He also testified that Anderson told him that he shot in self-defense; however, he said that no witnesses could be found to verify this statement. Defense Attorney Taylor representing Anderson drew from the witness an admission that in Anderson's statement he had also said that he had told the dead man to halt several times before firing the fatal shot, and that he only fired after his demands to halt were ignored. A complaint charging murder was filed against Anderson and his preliminary hearing has been set for Wednesday, May 19, Division 4 of the Municipal Court, at which time it is expected that he will be held to answer for trial in the Superior Court since his attorney has indicated that he will not put on any defense at the preliminary hearing, but will wait for the trial to prove his client is innocent.

Los Angeles Woman New WAAC Aux.

FORT DES MOINES, Ia.—4—Auxiliary, Jessie M. Bowie of 921½ E. Jefferson Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif., is one of the Negro women who have started training in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps at First WAAC Training Center, Fort Des Moines, Ia. Her Auxiliary rating is the WAAC equivalent of Private in the Army.

The new Auxiliary received her WAAC uniform and clothing and was given Army General Classification Tests during her first week in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. She is now in Basic Training where she is learning Army routine and procedure.

At the completion of Basic Training, she will be assigned at once to office or other work or will go to a WAAC Specialist School for additional training in office administration, motor transportation, baking and cooking or radio to prepare her for one of the almost 100 different non-combat jobs which WAACs are doing in the Army. She also will have an opportunity to apply for officer training at Officer Candidate School.

Reorganization Not Regimentation Says Scott

In keeping with policies of the National OCD, the committee on Youth Programs of the Los Angeles City and County Citizens' Service Corps, according to Judge Robert H. Scott, chairman of the joint city and county committee.

Founded on the slogan "Recognition Not Regimentation," the new group will enlist youth leaders and boys and girls under 16 in programs of training and service which will contribute to winning the war and fit them for post war citizenship.

You Can Have Better Health!
More Happiness! Greater Success
Through the Knowledge and Correct Application of the Principles of
THE SCIENCE OF MIND
A Study Group meets at 8 o'clock every Friday Night at Sojourner Truth Home, 1119 E. Adams Street.
Not a church—nor will it interfere with one's religious belief.
Instruction in charge of Chas. H. Palmer, graduate of the Institute of Religious Science.
The public is cordially invited to attend.
NO FEE FREEWILL OFFERING

STRIKING ANTI-NEGRO PHONE WORKERS RETURN TO WORK

CAMDEN, N. J.—Last week's walkout of eighty white women from the Bell Telephone Company here when they learned of the company's plan to employ Negroes was settled on the afternoon of the same day it occurred, the Camden and Philadelphia branches of the NAACP revealed this week. As yet, no Negroes have been hired at the Camden Telephone office.

The strige was immediately referred by the NAACP to the War Manpower Commission who sent representatives to Camden, and the strikers wro were clerks in the accounting department returned to work.

On May 3, the morning of the strike the company informed the press:

"The situation is caused by the fact that a group of employes in the accounting department objected to the employment of Negroes. The company's policy regarding not discriminating against applicants for employment because of race is squarely in line with the President's executive order to defense industries in which the telephone company is included."

The strikers belonged to no union, but their spokesman, M. D. Murphy, secretary-treasurer of the Telephone Workers Union, said:

"They went out because they wished to obtain a correction of working conditions. They want seniority rights and a promotion."

The striking white workers were returned to their same job catagories.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



The "LONGEST" is now "LONGER"

A guy named Joe said, "Say, Sunshine, you ought to have more time on the air for your chuckle-feast."...So, Ladies, Gentlemen, and all you good solid characters, the longest, but corniest and wackiest radio show in the world becomes LONGER, from 10:00 in the EVENING until 6:00 in the MORNING, 8 hours, 7 nights a week over KGFJ, 1230 kilocycles, so flap your ears back and give a listen to "Hank the Night Watchman"...Created, written and sponsored by that modest kid, Leo Sunshine Fon-a-Row, genial, generous, gentleman of music, mirth, and Bronson clothes for Ladies and Gentlemen, manager of the good VICTOR CLOTHING CO., 214 South Broadway, in downtown Los Angeles, where **you get a $10 pair of slacks or a loafer jacket for him or her without extra cost when you buy a man's Bronson suit at $29,** or more, cash or charge... If you don't want to let loose of that folding money, just say, "Charge it."... No whipping post and you don't have to put up your mother-in-law for security ...And we don't put you on a table and draw chalk around you to see what size you take, that is old stuff...So come in and buy some glad rags...We have a few ladies' suits with coats 31½" long, the Thunder Bolt models, they'll knock you for a loop...Yes, we sell to swells because we got that good stuff 100% wool, some with pleats and zippers, no fooling ...Just plain working folks, that's us, and I got pictures of all the movie stars to show you we're cooking, good looking, how about you?...

LEO SUNSHINE, FON-A-ROW, Victor Clothing Company, 214 South Broadway, in downtown Los Angeles...Suits that suit for better living, they help your morale...How do you like this "grammer" for a college graduate—"Hard Knocks"—'07!

VICTOR CLOTHING COMPANY
214 SOUTH BROADWAY LOS ANGELES

HENRY VASQUEZ vs. JUAN ZURITA
BERNIE CARDENAS vs. ACY HAINSWORTH
HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM, FRIDAY, MAY 21

PLAN MEET ON WAR WORKERS' HOUSING

VICTORY COMMITTEE PLANS CITY WIDE CONFERENCE ON NEGRO WAR WORKER & HOUSING

Because immediate action is necessary to provide housing for the growing Negro population, the Negro Victory Committee, at its last meeting declared, ". . . housing for Negro War Workers is a most immediate problem for the City of Los Angeles, especially in view of the growing Negro population, the limited facilities of the City Housing Authority, and its quota restrictions against Negro tenants."

Norman O. Houston, Chairman of the V. C. Housing Committee, stated in his report before the Steering Committee that "not only was it necessary to seek the removal of the 'quota system' but it was necessary to seek more federal aid to Los Angeles for the building of homes for war workers." Another problem presented by Mr. Houston, which has been acute for some time, and which will be all the more so in the next few weeks, is the question of housing for the thousands of Negro service men who are now spending short leaves in Los Angeles.

Because of these situations, a city-wide conference is being called for May 30, 1943. The place will be announced very soon. The Committee on Arrangements for the conference is composed of Mr. Al Patrick, Mrs. Mary L. Rosser, Mr. Charles Russell and Mr. J. E. Hargrove.

The Negro Victory Committee is interested in securing all possible facts on thesituation and is urging that all people with housing problems register with the Committee at 4037 S. Central Avenue .The offices are opened daily, 11:30 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. or phone ADams 1-5887 for appointment.

Negro Writers

(Continued from Page 1)

among working groups in the United Nations he visits and also report on how the relief contributions of CIO members have been used in England, Russia, China and other countries.

In addition he will send back to the United States news stories and articles that will be made available to the labor press.

As publicity director of the CIO War Relief Committee since January of this year, Ottley has brought public attention to the CIO's achievement in raising $17,000,000 for war relief purposes. Ottley prepared magazine articles and radio broadcasts and addressed various organizations on what the CIO has done and what it expects to do in helping the suppressed labor movements of the world re-establish their free trade unions.

Ottley's second book, which is scheduled to appear next year, will describe the minority peoples of the United Nations and the heroic fight they are now waging for freedom and for destruction of Axis tyranny.

A graduate of St. Bonaventure's College, Ottley attended the University of Michigan, and St. John's Law School. He is 37, married and has his home in Harlem.

Rev. Clayton

(Continued from Page 1)

a capacity crowd at the headquarters marked with unusual enthusiasm and a fixed determination to reach a goal of 6000 members.

"This fight for the Negro is the Real Fight for the American way of Life," said Rev. Russell as he outlined his plan to pattern the reampaign with a historical significance to pay tribute to those Negroes who fought for and died for the principles the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is fighting for.

Clarence Muse, Hollywood film personality, will lead the George Washington Carver Division, and William Pollard, prominent Labor leader, will head up the Booker T. Washington Division. They will be assisted by Mr. Clarence O. English of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company and Mr. James Anderson of the American Federation of Labor.

Special significance was attached to the success of the drive by the selection of Mr. Clarence S. Smith and Thomas J. Duckett as vice-chairman to the Rev. Russell, because they were the high point winners in the 1942 campaign. According to word from Mr. Duckett whose team brought in more members than any other last year; the dribe this year will bring in more members than ever

HANDY DANDY
Moroline is handy to have around: dandy to use on little cuts, burns, bruises and minor skin irritations. It soothes, relieves. Has so many household uses. World's largest seller at 5c; 3 times as much for a dime. Demand
MOROLINE
PURE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

WHITE OFFICER PROTESTS ARMY BIGOTRY

NEW YORK, N. Y.—In a letter from an intelligent young white officer stationed in a southern camp, the NAACP was urged this week to continue its fight on all fronts for the realization of democracy in America.

"Your fight is our fight—that a man has rights as a man, whether he be a Jew, Negro, Irish-Catholic or a southern demagogue," writes this officer.

"I have found very little reason for encouragement in the application of democratic thoughts to race relations since entering the army. . . . I know that I am in a bed section of the country to find any great emphasis on tolerance and justice in this matter but what has been especially discouraging is the number of men from the supposedly more liberal northern states whose eyes are just as blind as Rankin's."

Social Workers

(Continued from Page 1)

broad and powerful movement of the American people.

Calling upon the social workers to join the fight to stamp out discrimination, racial and otherwise, Cayton declared, "Our best efforts must be bent to remove the obstacles to the operation of our war program. It is extremely serious that while we are complaining of a desperate manpower shortage there are literally hundreds of thousands of men and women who are unemployed but could be brought into war production.

Slipshod Methods

"I refer to the great numbers of women, to Negroes, to Mexicans and to other minority groups whose full utilization is blocked by lack of proper planning and by the operation of stupid prejudices. We cannot afford to nourish racial and religious prejudices or continue with slipshod methods in these times."

In his direct appeal he continued, "The question of a forthright attack upon prejudice is particularly significant. The extent to which we fight prejudice, the extent to which we share with minority groups democratic rights and opportunities, measures the extent of our strength to win the war and the peace."

"We call upon all social workers and all interested in social welfare to join in this essential fight."

Landed Haymaker

Opening speaker of the annual conference was Dr. Arlien Johnson, president of the conference. Delegates to the conferenee saw her enter the controversial ring of social welfare and child care with both arms swinging. She landed a haymaker on the collective chins of the "status quo gang," labeling it as dangerous as the Axis gang to the world of the future.

She clipped the champions of greed and avarice, the pressure groups and the "gimme boys" for placing themselves ahead of the war and the peace. Then, as only a veteran of social welfare work could, Dr. Johnson jabbed at communities which believe Demrocracy is founded on "buck passing" rather than on shouldering responsibilities.

Dr. Johnson, who is dean of the graduate school of social work at the University of Southern California, spoke on "Social Work On the Home Front," but this title hid a bagful of potent punches aimed at those who would like to hinder America's plans for a world peace and security.

MADAME PEARL SMALL

Madame Pearl Small, foremost psychic medium, one of Louisiana's best, will help you in all matters pertaining to business, love, and money. Through her the power of God is made manifest. Each Sunday afternoon, starting May 23, 1943, from 1:30 to 3:30, there will be a special healing service at the church, conducted by Madame Small. Bring in the sick and also your problems. There is nothing too hard for God to solve. Madame Small is back at her post, 3209 So. Central Ave. For appointments only. Please call in advance, 10 to 11 a.m.; 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. 837 East 23rd street. RI. 9734. Trelmole Spiritual Divine Temple, 3209 So. Central Ave. Rev. Asaiah Victory, pastor; Madame Pearl Small, founder; Miss Mamie Floyd, secretary.



A recent mid-winter graduate of the University of Southern California is Mrs. Ella Kinard Van Vactor, who has been awarded the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Education.

"Y" BRANCH IN ANNUAL PUBLIC MEETING SUNDAY

Judge Scott to Speak

Members and friends of the Twenty-Eighth Street Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association will gather at Hamilton Methodist Church next Sunday afternoon, May 23, at half past three o'clock to hear Superior Court Judge Robert H. Scott speak on "The YMCA Today and Tomorrow." The Judge will speak not only from a rich background of knowledge and understanding of the problems of the community, but as a member of the Metropolitan Board of Directors of the Y. M. C. A. will draw upon an intimate insight into the ability of the Association to meet these needs.

A special committee, chaired by A. J. Williams of the Golden State Life Insurance company, and including George E. Bryant, Broker, and H. A. Howard, Realtor, has arranged an interesting program for this annual meeting which will bring to the members of the Branch a report of the Board of Managers from the Branch Chairman, the Rev. S. M. Beane. Miss Josephine Cooper will give sparkle to the program in two numbers. The Boys' Glee Club of McKinley Junior High School will sing. Clarence Gordon, a member of the Boys' Section of the Branch will read his original poem, "I Am a Negro."

The members of the Branch and the public will join in honoring the Rev. Frank A. Harris, a former Kansas City "Y" Secretary, now a presiding elder of the A. M. E. Church, who served as interim executive when Lieutenant Baxter S. Scruggs left the Branch last year. New members of the Board of Managers and the new Branch Executive will be introduced in the course of this fast moving program.

Negro Congress Condemns Policies of UMW Leadership

In a statement by its National President, Max Yergan, made public recently, the National Negro Congress voiced its unqualified opposition to the tactics of the obstructionists within the leadership of the United Mine Workers who are threatening the hard-earned gains of labor and jeopardizing the opening of the second front, and full prosecution of the war by their failure to utilize recognized government channels to settle the just grievances of the miners. While expressing complete support to the miners in their demand for higher wages to cope with the sharp increase in the cost of living, Dr. Yeagan severely criticized the demagogic exploitation of the situation by John L. Lewis to disrupt the war program. At the same time, the National Negro Congress called upon the 500,000 Negro and white miners to accept the nation's war machinery for settling labor disputes through the War Labor Board, and to press for the carrying out of President Roosevelt's seven-point economic program to maintain a just ratio between wages and prices.

"The organized labor movement has demonstrated its desire and determination to produce for victory. Its efforts must not be thwarted, nor its rights jeopardized by the obstructionist policy of the John L. Lewis UMW leadership and its followers whose antics have already whipped up an anti-labor hysteria responsible for the quick passage of the Connolly Anti-Strike Bill. The National Negro Congress joins with labor in its fight to achieve the complete solidarity of the win-the-war forces in our nation to hasten victory over fascism."

Justice Seen

(Continued from Page 1)

part of the mob that lynched Howard Wash.

Press Reddoch, sheriff of Jones County, and leading witness for the Government, personally identified two of the accused. This testimony, from a white peace officer, identifying lynch mobbers was of an almost unprecedented nature in Southern trials.

After four days, with less than a half hour's deliberation, the jury of twelve average Mississippians, mostly farmers, turned in a unanimous acquittal of the three men, accused of being part of the mob lynchers who took Wash's life, despite a strong plea of Justice, and an appeal to the jury's most backward prejudices.

That Uncle Sam does not intend to abandon his efforts to uphold the rights of the Negro people in the South is becoming apparent. The government called attention to the effects such mob violence is bound to have upon the rest of the world, because of its strong resemblance to Hitlerism. Arguing that the Federal Government was upholding rather than invading the soverign rights of Mississippi, it was pointed out that lynching is becoming a powerful propaganda weapon in the hands of the Nazis and Japanese.

America, as the land of the free, has the responsibility of showing to the world today, that we stand for equal opportunity for all oppressed peoples and that the Negro people, therefore, cannot remain oppressed before the law in this country.

Howard Wash is dead. Those who were part of the mob that were responsible for his violent death are acquitted, but the Federal Government is awakening to its responsibility to its minority peoples. So in the death of Wash, one must find consolation, since there must needs be some, in the realization that Justice, personified by the Federal Government, is rallying to the defense of its oppressed peoples.

Negro Congress

(Continued from Page 1)

come, puts them in a good position for this kind of blackjacking.

3) Loading down H.R. 7 with all sorts of amendments so that when it comes to a final vote, various groups of Representatives who would vote for repeal of the poll tax will vote against the bill because of riders which have been attached to it.

To defeat these undemocratic aims and assure passage of H.R. 7, unprecedented pressure must be brought upon **every** Congressman, IMMEDIATELY, whether he signed the discharge petition or not. We must take no chances on missing a single vote.

WIRE OR WRITE YOUR CONGRESSMAN, TODAY, DEMANDING:

1. That he be in Washington and on the floor of Congress on May 24 and 25, durnig every minute of consideration of the bill.
2. That he vote against every amendment to the bill.
3. That he vote for H.R. 7—and no absenteeism is excusable.

EDITOR SPEAKS AT BISHOP

Dr. Victor H. Schoffelmayer, agricultural editor of the Dallas Morning News of Dallas, Texas, will be the convocation speaker at the Sixty-second Annual Spring Commencement Exercise of Bishop College, on Friday, May 28th, it was announced by President Joseph J. Rhoads. Dr. Schoffelmayer is well known throughout the southwest for his editorials on agriculture and its valuations. He will address candidates for graduation and convocation audience from the topic "Post War Challenges and Opportunities."

Anti-Poll-Tax Trickery

(Continued from Page 1)

sounded today by the International Labor Defense.

Representative Vito Marcantonio (ALP, N.Y.), author of H.B. 7, the poll tax repeal bill, is national president of the I. L. D. On May 7, 218 members of the House of Representatives having sign a petition to bring H.R. 7 to a vote, the petition was filed. Under House rules, debate on the measure will start May 24.

"A public campaign much more intense than has yet been developed, is necessary between now and May 24, to defeat plans of the poll taxers in Congress to scuttle the bill," the International Labor Defense said.

"The opposition is desperate and will stop at nothing. Their strategy will include attempts:

"1) To prevent consideration of the bill on May 24, by parliamentary maneuvers:

"2) To intimidate Congressmen with a view to make the vote against the bill, or not show up for the vote. The key positions on House Committees before which bills important to various Congressmen must come gives them a powerful lever for this kind of pressure.

"3) To load down H. R. 7 with amendments which will alienate various groups of Representatives, so as to defeat the bill on the final vote.

"In this situation, the most powerful campaign of public pressure on Congress is essential, to counteract the poll taxers' plot.

"Every union, every organization, every individual, should write or wire his own Representative insisting:

"That he be present on May 24 and 25, and on the floor of Congress; that he be present to vote down every amendment, no matter how desirable its contents might be as a separate measure; that he vote for passage of H.R. 7; that no absenteeism at any time during the debate will be excusable for a supporter of poll tax repeal."

The poll tax repeal bill would remove voting disability from six million white and four million Negro citizens in seven Southern states. At present, the Representatives from the seven states are perpetuated in office by a vote averaging less than 3 per cent of the population. Many are elected by 1 per cent or less.

The bill, introduced by Congressman Marcantonio, is supported by a coalition consisting of Representatives George H. Bender (R. Ohio); Warren G. Maghuson (D. Wash.); Joseph E. Gavagan (D., N. Y.); Thomas E. Scanlon (D., Pa.); William L. Dawson (D.-Ill.); Joseph C. Baldwin (R., N. Y.).

DOUGLAS OPENS RENTAL BUREAU

Can't find a place to live!

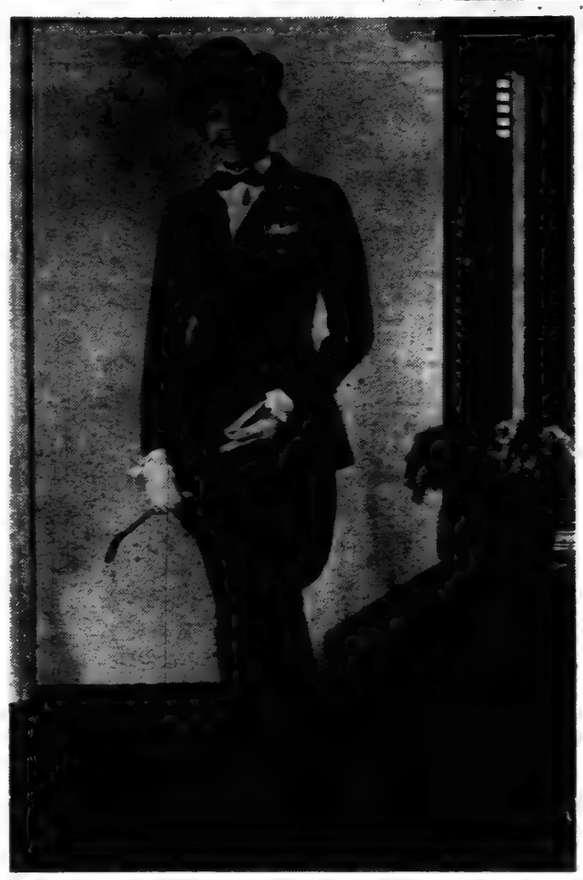
That often-voiced plaint of its employes, new and old, has forced Douglas Aircraft Company into another sideline activity, in addition to the business of turning out combat and cargo planes for Uncle Sam and his allies.

To help solve for its people the vexing housing problem, the company today opened rental bureau offices at the parent Santa Monica plant.

Accumulated there is every available listing that can be obtained from general sources such as agencies, realty operators and classified news columns. These are supplemented by a group of professional house-hunters, by door-todoor canvassers and survey experts. Analyzed for suitability as to location, availability to transportation and other essential requirements, the listings are further classified as to price ranges.

Clark Ewing, chairman of the new Douglas housing committee, said that the service will save new employes an average of one week to ten days in time in looking for a house or apartment.

"For surveys of the greater Los Angeles area disclose that housing now available is less than 0.3 per cent," Ewing declared, adding that the new rental bureau is prepared to handle up to 100 employe requests per day.



Pictured, is the likeness of attractive, and popular Mrs. Julia Jackson, horseback enthusiast, and former artist model, who was the first colored girl hired to work in the tool-crib at the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. Plant No. 2.

SANTA BARBARA NEWS

By Louis Harold Jr.

Citizens, and friends, deeply express sympathy for Mrs. Reanner Walker Semmoo, daughter of Mr. Henry Walker, 84-year-old pioneer resident of Santa Barbara who passed recently. He leaves to mourn his passing, Mrs. Semmoo, and Henry Walker Jr., who is serving in the U. S. Army in Australia.

SICK-LIST

Mrs. Pairse' Lee, Mrs. Bessie Mackwell, Mrs. Hopkins, and Mrs. McGowan. Some of these are convalescing since our last report, and we pray all will succeed in a speedy recovery.

Mr. C. C. Rogges returned to Brondon, Texas, after spending seven months with his uncle and aunt, Mrs. E. Collins, and Mr. J. Rogges on Montecito street.

Rev. H. B. Thomas preached a soul stirring sermon Sunday evening. The spirit and moral of the Second Baptist Church was high. Thank God for every witness for the Lord.

Spring is here, and the Lord still blesses His people. Elder Cain who has been sick-listed for several weeks, and confined to his bed for ten days, is now convalescing.

What do you think, Sister Cain is taking piano instructions!

Bro. Harold doesn't forget the California Eagle. He is a young man of "push" and "enthusiasm." Men and women need information and instructions concerning the future. The future of "life" depends upon the understanding of the right and wrong pursuit of "life" in making a choice. Look right, think right, talk right, do right, and your pathway of "life" will be right. Give us more of these "good sayings." Brother Harold Jr.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Greetings: to everyone in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ. We are happy in Jesus name. We are glad for our Pastor Elder G. H. Saunders, who has striven so hard with us. We have added two more churches to the number one at Oxnard, and another at Saticoy. We had a wonderful time in the Lord on Mother's Day, May 9, by having our Santa Barbara superintendent, W. L. McKinney, and co-worker, Rev. Brockett with us. Rev. Jerome Washington, accompanied Rev. McKinney at the piano. Rev. Jerome Washington is the Santa Barbara District Sunday School superintendent of Santa Barbara. We are blessed to improve our church by adding to it a pastor's study, and a resting lounge for the sisters.

SOCIAL

Mrs. Earlene Preston of Los Angeles, was a week-end guest of Mrs. Dorothy Roach, of 115 Gary St. Mrs. Preston enjoyed the beautiful scenery of this enchanting coastal city.

Mrs. Elsie Watson of St. Louis, Mo., has been visiting her brother, Mr. Brownie Holliday of 114 Gary St. Mrs. Watson's sister, and two children joined the happy family. They plan to establish residence here in the near future.

The spirit of Mother's Day was highly enjoyed by members and friends of the Second Baptist Church. The church was beautifully decorated with carnations framed in letters suitable to consolate everyone who has mothers love for "Mother's Day."

Pueblo Del Rio Celebrates Birthday

Residents of Pueblo del Rio predominantly Negro development owned by the Los Angele Housing Authority, today invite the public to a celebration of th project's first birthday this week end.

Programs ranging from discussions of child welfare to an outdoor show of dances and skits will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday to mark the end of the first year of occupancy of the 400-unit development at 1801 East 53rd street. committee of residents, head by Mrs. Hattie Johnson, is ranging the three-day event.

A series of conferences will open the first day's activities in the community hall at the development. Dr. Ruth Temple, public health doctor, will discuss "Pre-natal Care and After Care for Mothers" and Dr. Elizabeth Woods, director of research and guidance for the Los Angeles board of education, will speak on "Child Welfare and Nursery School Problems." The program opens at 2 p. m.

Friday evening's conferences will begin with an address by Dr. George Gleason of the probation department, whose topic is, "What Keeps our Youth Good". The rest of the evening will be devoted to a civilian defense program, including presentation of a city fire truck and equipment to the development by Fire Captain Frank Le Vigne.

Highlight of Saturday's program from 2 to 5 p. m. will be a dance number featuring Archie Savage, member of the Katharine Dunham Dancers. Competitive games, Boy Scout demonstration, short talks by McKinley school students, a skit on public housing by children of the development and two other dance routines by youngsters will complete the outdoor show.

Sunday afternoon the celebration will close with a program of music and addresses in the community hall. Speakers will be the Rev. Clayton Russell, pastor of the Independent Church of Christ; Floyd Covington, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Urban League; and Mrs. Clara Towns, chairman of the Pueblo del Rio resident council. A glee club—part of the Hall Johnson choir—led by Miss Lorenza Jordan Cole: Miss Victoria Rice, violinist and Miss Edith Owens, pianist, will provide music.

Exhibits of water colors, ceramics, handcraft and Red Cross equipments will be shown in the community hall during the three days of the birthday party.



Race-Baiting

(Continued on Page 11)

staff at least 25 times in the interest of obtaining a license. Included in the official records is a statement by the radio station manager that the station had "no Washington representation other than that provided by E. E. Cox."

Congressional immunity means freedom from arrest (or subpoena) in civil proceedings during sessions of Congress, and immunity from libel or slander charges for anything said on the floor of Congress, under the Constitution. It has not, hitherto, been interpreted as meaning immunity from prosecution for violation of the criminal statutes.

Under the Criminal Code of Section 113, provision is made that any Congressman, guilty of "directly or indirectly" receiving any compensation for representing any person before any government department or bureau shall be subject to a two-year jail sentence and a $10,000 fine.

Anti-Poll Tax

(Continued from Page 1)

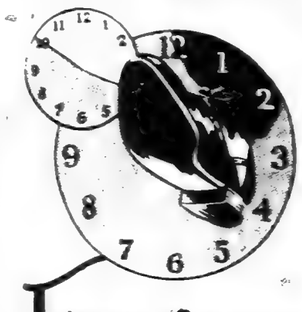
son to call up the rule for consideration of the bill. The rule provides for four hours of debate. If the rule is adopted by the House the bill will come up immediately and stay before the House until voted up or down.

Magnuson, for the Democrats, and Baldwin, for the Republicans, will be the floor managers in charge of the debate.

It was a non-partisan, coalition drive that put the petition across so quickly. The committee in charge represented three parties, all sections of the country and both the white and Negro races.

If the bill is passed by the House on May 24, it will leave more than a year and a half to organize pressure for getting the measure through the Senate. It was blocked there last time by a minority of Senators from Southern states who conducted a filibuster against it.

IF RHEUMATIC PAIN
HAS YOU DOSING AND HOPING
Then prove to yourself what effective results you can get now with this medicine
Open your own way toward deliverance others have enjoyed. Make up your mind you're going to use something that gets to work on rheumatic pain. You want help you can feel. So get C-2223, if you suffer from rheumatic pain or muscular aches. Don't be put off with ifs or buts. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price refunded if not satisfied. 60c and $1.00, get C-2223.



Walk 18 hours -Ride six

The war has brought drastic changes in habits, occupations, earnings, working conditions, living requirements and even in the appeals of advertisers.

The Los Angeles Railway formerly asked that you use its cars and coaches as often as possible and told of its excellent service, city-wide coverage, comfort in riding and economy.

Today the Los Angeles Railway asks that you use public transportation only when necessary, that you walk instead of ride when the distances permit, that you ride only between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. when the equipment is not needed to haul the workers to and from their jobs and that you be lenient if there should be any crowding or inconvenience.

The effort to win the war is uppermost in all American minds.

LOS ANGELES RAILWAY
BUY... STAMPS & BONDS

Society ★ Women ★ Clubs

Bill Smallwood



For Musa

Brown girl, saffron-glory of a thousand Autumn leaves
on her face . . .
Brown, girl, expression changeable as the Congo . . .
Brown girl, eyes closed, head back, singing
As only a brown girl can; no lament of cotton fields,
calico, Carolina moons—
Sing to me of Harlem! Of the Montmartre you knew!
Of your man Jim!
Let the Mississippi mud be, you don't like cornpone,
Sing, brown voice!
You may have the blues, your love may be down, but
you'll go on—
You are happiness etched in copper,
You sang for me a thousand years ago on the Nile.
Ah, brown girl,
Sing!

Dean of Women at Wilberforce G. Myrtle Teal is in these parts for a month, arrived last Wedn. She has her kit bags at the Pasadena place of Mrs. J. Berkley Bryant. Local Deltas will learn Wilberforce's peronable Dean is one of them . . . Noo Yawk's titian-hair Henriette Flanner is singin' the blues because an unexpected defense program for teachers has cropped up to prevent her hurrying back to Calif. for the summer. She had her heart set on poppin' in here on us, surprising us outve a year's growth.

Ethel Waters entourage arrives here June twentieth for a few days, then onto Frisco for a July fifth opening . . . Marie Joe Browne, back East these few months, gave a recital in Hartford, Conn. recently . . . Before I forget it—here 'n now—sincere thanks to those swell folk who remembered this dept's birthday. Thanx, honest! . . . Etta Moten returns here for a short stay during the summer. She'll study . . . In all sincerity, I don't know who I really rather have seen other than Jack Carr and Ruby Elzy back in town! It's always good seeing them around the land, somehow, and I love 'em more and more. And if Ruby wasn't MAGNIFICENT opening night I don't know who was!! . . . And it's been darn swell again spending delightful hours with Gladys and Tod Duncan, who we last saw in Chi in Nov. . . . Gladys never looked better, she enjoys choo-chooing with her hubby. By the bye, did you know S'America wants the Gershwin opus to visit them? It's been so good having them all here—yep!! Reunions have been plentiful and gay. And quiet . . .

Velma Gipson, who has been in Chi these twelve years (she's a Lab technicians), arrives next Sunday prior to becoming the bride of Lt. Frank Biddle, stationed in these parts. The wedding occurs within the next few weeks, and will be the first of two weddings slated for the Gipson family this Spring . . . Few folk enjoy life more than coruscant, fun-loving Jay Loftlin! Goes on his merrie way, let come what may . . . Courtney is due, probably as you read this. He's in from heap much merchant marine travel . . . Vye Aldridge (does she have An Announcement to make, by chance?) put her mama on a Texas-bound choo choo last Wednesday for her annual trek . . . Reggie Arnaud and Ollie McClelland are now servicemen, were inducted last Friday . . . Laura Slayton has written a jim-dandy musical comedy for the lads at Riverside. It boasts one of those "chorus lines" and sounds hilarious. She hopes to put it on here, later . . . In case you vaguely wondered, then yawned, 'tis Fredi Washington who pens that rather confusing Hollywood column on PV under the Winston Graham title . . . "Jo" Cooper let Spring catch her with her guard down. She's radiant these days, and with nice cause. His name is Fred Cumbees, and together they make one of those tender, slender and tall couples everybody looks at again.

As of May twenty-third, this dept. will be godpappy for Gwen and Sinky Bourne's son, who will be christened that afternoon at St. Martin's in New York City. Buster Werner will stand-in for us via the proxy route, and Marie Lawrence will be godmother. The after-christening party will have the Bourne domicile frolicksome and full, I well know. And if you don't think I wish I was there you're crazy, buh . . . A recent addition to City Housing staff: Mrs. Chester Himes . . . Fred Cleveland has finally come up outve the wilds of Dixie, now is stationed at Huachuca . . . I like: gay tone to the flagged patio of the Dr. Jefferson Fowlers Van Ness home, don't you? . . . Meet the Negro, written by Rev. Karl Downs (he's India bound after the duration) and illustrated by Cal Bailey, is on the press. Advance publicity on it is in circulation . . . Sgt. Joe Crawford is about to shove off to visit all air fields having tan tone servicemen. He's been commissioned to round up all available talent for a large-order all-race soldier show planned by the Air Force, no less! He'll be here within three weeks or less. Incidentally, if any lads in the set-up reading this wish to contact Joe for the show, let me know.

What's this about somebody sending an anonymous threatening letter to Thelma Johnson Streat after viewing her exhibited mural (at a Hollywood art gallery) which highlights injustices, etc. suffered by tan tone lads in khaki? She turned it over to the police.

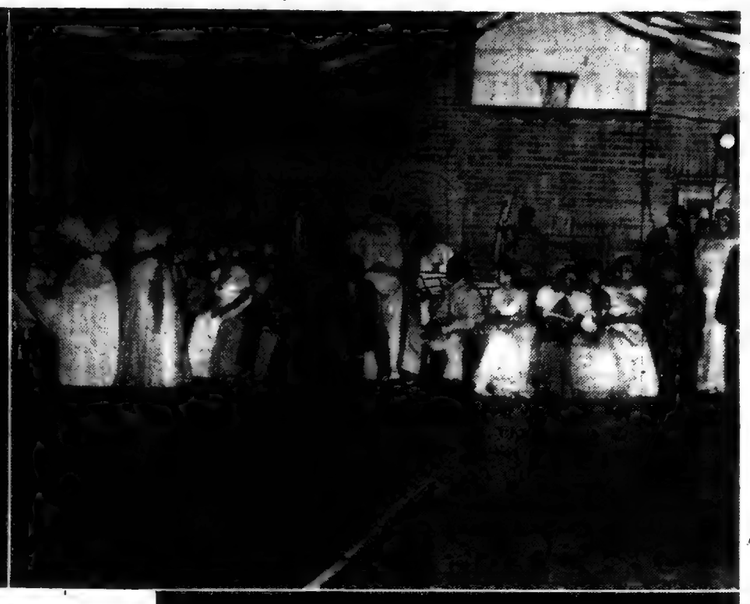
Reginald Michael Arnaud was christened Sunday at St. Phillips while Reggie and Verna beamed and beamed. Mike took it all in his stride without a yawn. He has the world's happiest grin! Judy Brazley Rutherford and this dept. were godparents . . . Reno item: Mrs. S. Simms Campbell. Friends hope she'll return East via our town . . . Effective Hazel Scott has all but Upset The Poor Dears again with her dependably stunning wardrobe. She's living in Bel-Air . . . The Louis Armstrongs recently acquired a ten-room house in Corona, Long Island. Satchmo hasn't seen it yet, his wife took it over while he was on the road . . . Marie Fielder Smith leaves within the fortnight to join her hubby, Frank. Their baby will be born in Balto, whence Frank's people reside. Happy travelin', Marie! . . . Kay Wilson Robinson is in Omaha.

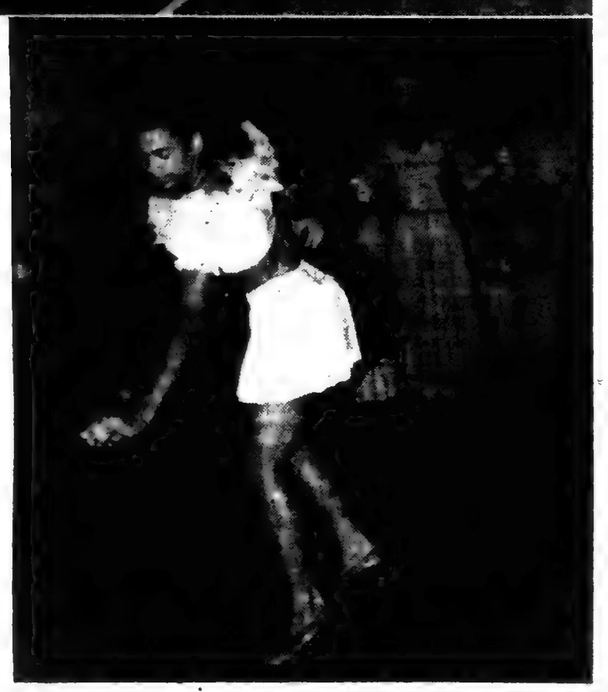
When Frances Hill buzzed me about it. I knew then and there the breakfast soiree she, her hubby Tony, and Marietta Canty were then planning for Sunday would be only brilliant—and it was! Honoring some twenty or more members of Porgy and Bess (all of it delightful reunion for the Hills and Marietta and the Porgy folk, since most are outve New York originally — twas nostalgic for us!) other villagers thronged the lovely garden of the Sissle place atop Blueberry Hill at noon. Breakfast was served at gay tables, splashes of color were everywhere, folk drifted about as only folk can, twas hugging for various ones who hadn't met in seasons. It was thoroughly enjoyable! Mrs. Sissle, who assisted, looked like a debutante in her two braids and dirndl . . . and the Hills and Marietta looked the part of informal, busy a ndefficient hosts. They were precious, no less. And brava to 'em for a highlighted Sunday afternoon!

After their Sunday nite Pasadena performance, Porgy and Bess members moved over to Karl and Marion Downs's place for midnite supper. More enjoyment. The idea began "for a few, Bill, you know, just a few—" and by the time I got there Orange Grove Avenue looked like Gasoline Alley and Karl and Marion were busier than the stationmaster on Sunday nite! A houseful of rare talent, and several sang before the night moved on . . .

Observation . . . Angelenos have been warmly gracious to members of the Gershwin opera . . . and intimate gatherings for them have been numerous . . . and interesting . . . and corks were popped yon and thither . . . tis nice having them all with us . . . and they take with them our warmest best wishes . . . and quietgratitude for brightening up an otherwise dull season for us . . . Happy singin'!!







Above scenes from the U. S. O. Spring Formal, held at the 28th Street Y. M. C. A. show top left) Corporal "Fess" Jones and his boys tuning up for a torrid jam-session (the band is from March Field). (Top right) Junior Hostesse and the jitterbug Army swing out in a little specialty dance. (Bottom left) Susan Gibson of Santa Ana entertains the 350 guests with her version of "How the St. Louis Blues should be danced."

NEGRO WRITER WINS AWARD FOR WORLD TOUR

Roi Ottley, publicity director of the National CIO War Relief Committee, has been awarded one of the coveted Rosenwald Fellowships for a 10-month study of working class minorities in the United States.

The first Negro journalist to win such an award and one of the first from organized labor's ranks, Ottley is the author of the forthcoming book **New World A-Comin'**.

Taking a leave of absence from his present CIO position, he will make a tour of the various war fronts to secure material for a new book tentatively titled, **Warriors All.**

Formerly an editor on the New York **Amsterdam News,** Ottley will ascertain war relief needs among working groups in the United Nations he visits and also report on how the relief contributions of CIO members have been used in England, Russia, China and other countries.

In addition he will send back to the United States news stories and articles that will be made available to the labor press.

As publicity director of the CIO War Relief Committee since January of this year, Ottley has brought public attention to the CIO's achievement in raising $17,000,000 for war relief purposes. Ottley prepared magazine articles and radio broadcasts and addressed various organizations on what the CIO has done and what it expects to do in helping the suppressed labor movements of the world re-establish their free trade unions.

Ottley's second book, which is scheduled to appear next year, will describe the minority peoples of the United Nations and the heroic fight they are now waging for freedom and for destruction of Axis tyranny.

A graduate of St. Bonadventure's College, Ottley attended the University of Michigan, and St. John's Law School. He is 37, married and has his home in Harlem.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Hill, recent arrivals from Wichita Falls, Texas, are visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Rolfe.

The Hills are substantial Texas citizens. They plan on making Los Angeles their future home.

Social Notes

Miss Myrtle Teal, dean of women at Wilborforce University is visiting her aunts, Mrs. Nannie Bryant of Pasadena; Mrs. Mamie Liddell; and cousin, Mrs. Sarah Griffin of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Alma White lemt Monday for New York, where she will visit her son, Teddy White, who is in the Coast Guard. Her sister, Mrs. Evelyn Trice, who has been ill, will accompany her on her return trip. Several social affairs were given for Mrs. White prior to her departure.

Miss Bernice Denton, charming daughter of Attorney and Mrs. Marshall Denton, was hostess to the L. A. Tri-Y, Tuesday at a well appointed dinner.

Mrs. Ethel Newsome spent the week-end in La Jolla with Mrs. Amelia Farmer.

Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong surprised her mother, Mrs. Mollie Moore, on Mothers' Day with a window placed in the C. M. E. Church of Pasadena. It was in honor of her mother and father, the late Prof. E. C. Moore.

Miss Dorothy Ingram, popular school teacher in San Bernardino, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Ruth Holloway, in Pasadena.

Mr. Ben Maddox returned home last week from one of his merchant marine trips. Mr. and Mrs. Maddox are both resting at Val Verde.

A most pleasant but busy week-end was planned by the R. J. City's of 956 E. 23rd St., for Cpl. and Mrs. John A. Stevens. Cpl. Stevens is the assistant secretary of the American Bridge Association, and now stationed in California. Mrs. Stevens, their houseguest, of Detroit, Michigan, is the executive secretary of the American Bridge Association, and will remain as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. City for a month.

Mrs. Alice Butler, of San Francisco, who arrived in Los Angeles, Wednesday morning, is the houseguest of her life long friend, Mrs. Nellie V. Connor of South Hobart Blvd. Many social courtesies will be extended Mrs. Butler during her stay in the city.

Pvt. Gene Hicks, now stationed in New Orleans, was home this week on furlough. Pvt. Hicks, before entering the service, was an active member of the popular Social Steppers Club, and active in the younger set social affairs. He came home on account of illness of his father.

Eve's Daughters Style Success

Eve's Daughters of Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church, set a new high in fashion shows when they presented their Victory Style Revue in the beautiful S. P. Johnson Gardens, Sunday, May 16th, where Los Angeles' elite, beautifully gowned and handsomely groomed, assembled to participate in this unique affair.

The revue was presented in a novel fashion, evolving around three sisters shopping for a bride's trousseau. The scene was set in Madam Lucille's exclusive gown shop, and the showing included models for every occasion. Many clubs and organizations were represented in the line-up of perfectly attired young men and women.

The success of the review was due largely to Miss Nicola Holland's careful planning, who was general manager, and to the splendid cooperation of the other committees.

The club wishes to thank all who lent their presence and talent to make this event a success.

MRS. IRMA BOWLES,
President
MRS. DOROTHY ANDERSON,
Publicity

Los Angeles Boy Receives Promotion

Private Walfor Ashley of the 2nd Cavalry Division, Headquarters 79th FA Battalion, is no longer "private." Word has just been received of his promotion to the rank of Corporal. Corporal Ashley is a Los Angeles boy, having resided at 4120½ Noami Avenue. The Eagle extends congratulations to Corporal Ashley and wishes him continued success as one of our fine representatives in the armed forces.

VIVIAN OLA FUDGE IN RECITAL

The Young Peoples Congress Department of the Progressive Baptist Church, 1201 East Vernon Ave., is proud to present Vivian Ola Fudge, Mezzo-Soprano, in Recital, Sunday, May 23, 1943, at 3:30 P. M. She will be assisted by Mary Haynes, Reader Veenie Fudge Harvey, accompanist. You are cordially invited to hear this young woman, one of our outstanding young singers.

Mary Hood, Supervisor
P. J. Jackson, Gen. Supt.
Rev. R. B. Porter, Pastor

P.-T. A. Music Scholarship Tea Slated

An important Parent-Teacher event will be the Regional Music Scholarship Tea to be given jointly by Olympia, Exposition, Southwest, Pacific, and Fremont Councils from 1:30 to 4:00, May 21, at the North Star Auditorium, 1531 West Adams.

Each council is presenting choral and vocal numbers with Mrs. Margaret Parkinson, music chairman of Exposition Council in charge of the program.

Olympia Council will present one of the winners in the recent Tenth District contest, William Teaford of Washington High School, who will play a group of piano numbers including one of his own composition. Shirley Transchel in vocal solos and the Southwest Mothersingers will also be featured.

The Regional Teas given throughout the city this spring, take the place of the usual annual Tenth District Silver Tea, with the proceeds going to aid in the education of young music students.

Chas. D. Wherry Leaves on Extensive Trip

Leaving Sunday at 5:00 p. m., Charles D. Wherry, well-known Angeleno, will begin a trip which will carry him through Oakland, Portland, Seattle, Billings, Great Falls, Chicago, Detroit, Teledo, Cleveland, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, New York City, Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Louisville, Nashville, Memphis, Kansas City, Omaha, Denver, and Salt Lake City. The main objective if his trip will be to place a monument upon his mother's grave.

ARTESIAN ART AND SOCIAL CLUB

The Artesian Art and Social Club are having their Tea, 4 P. M. to 7 P. M. Program is at 5.

The public is invited to attend. An outstanding program and fashion parade has been arranged. All clubs are requested to attend.

Gladys Rhemm Heads 36th St. School P.-T. A.

Highlights of the regular May P-TA meeting at 36th Street School were the report given by the chairman of the nominations for election committee, Mrs. Kate Alice Johnson, followed by unanimous acceptance and the election of officers for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Gladys Rhemm, President; Mrs. Leota Gantt, 1st Vice-President; Miss Florence Hayden, 2nd Vice-President (teacher); Mrs. Corinne Rosamond, Secretary; Mrs. Velma Pickard, iFnancial Secretary; Mrs. Otis Rene, Treasurer; Miss Alice Garrity, Auditor (teacher); Mrs. Stanley Casey, Historian; Mrs. Lucille Bufford, Parliamentarian.

Mrs. Rhemm has served one term as Publicity Chairman and two terms as Secretary at 36th Street School. She succeeds Mrs. Grace Casler who was recently elected Auditor of Exposition Council.

Clifford Williams Feted At Birthday Party

One of the outstanding social events of the season was the birthday party tendered Mr. Clifford Williams by Miss B. Harris on May 16, 1943. The sumptuous repast was served buffet style and every delicacy imaginable adorned the table.

Those enjoying teh courtesy were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Babineau, 2028 W. 30th St.; Mrs. Esther Thomas, 1700 So. Central; Solomon Boone, 1322 E. 17th St.; Ivan McCaro, Santa Monica, Calif.; Mrs. Katy Bryant, 1322 E. 17th St.; Mr. O. L. Arthur, Miss Brown, Miss Pauline Williams, 5008 Wall St.; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Warren, 1749½ S. New Hampshire; Miss Amelda Melanson, 1320 E. 41st Place, and Mr. Eddie F. Warren, 1247 E. 35th St.

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CROWN CITY CAPERS

By Philippa Jones

Once again I'm back trying to bring you some of the latest news and then some.

At Pasadena Junior College, a very impressive talk was given by a sergeant stationed at Blythe, California. The soldier told of the difficulties that some of the boys stationed there are encountering. It seems as though there are not enough immediate recreation facilities available for the men.

After a hard day's work in the broiling sun, the men return. After cleaning up, where can they go? What can they do to entertain themselves and relax. At the present there is only one room which can hardly hold 50 people, where they can go to enjoy themselves. Though the exact number is a military secret, I can assure you that there are more boys there than that number.

What can the rest of these boys do? Are they supposed to walk around in the hot desert to relax? No, they need another room where the rest of them can be accommodated.

The sergeant stated that there was another room there but it wasn't furnished and it will be furnished.

The Phi Rho Sigma of Pasadena Junior College (composed of Negro students) has taken it upon themselves to help furnish this room. The minimum goal which this club is seeking is $350, and they intend to make it more. If there is anyone who cares to help, any donation sent to "yours truly" 'at 92 Pepper street, Pasadena, or the Phi Rho Sigma, Pasadena Junior College, Pasadena, would be appreciated.

If there are those who would like some real enjoyment, and at the same time be helping these "boys at Blythe," then come ot the skating benefit the Fine 'Melloneers are planning, or giving for the boys, in the near future. (Time, date and place will be given in next issue.) Everyone attending is sure to have a grand time, so start planning on how you're going to pool those cars and trek out to Old Dina for a really fine time, and you'll also be aiding a grand cause. Will be looking forward to seeing you.

Last Sunday the Entre Nous gave a belated Mothers' Day affair for their mothers. The affair was a very enjoyable one and after an interesting program, ice cream and cake was served. Officers in this newly organized club are: President, Lula Bunch; vice-president, Mabel Duncan; secretary, Eloise Cooper; treasurer, Marjorie Benson. Other members are Jeffa Lyn Brown, Betty Guster, Gladys Huff, Frankie Jacques and Ernestine Thomas. You had a nice start, girls; now keep up the good work.

While still on club news, I'll now announce the newly elected officers of the Fine' Melloneers. They are: President, Lucille Harrison; vice-president, Thelma Jackson; secretary, Yours Truly; treasurer, Gloria Bunch. The girls are planning a full and eventful year ahead of them.

CHIT CHAT. Up from Camp Lockett for a few days furlough were Roscoe Devore and "Butler" Ellis. Robert Farlice was also home from somewhere in Texas —can't find out where he's stationed, but Van Wade was home, too—and to complete the list, Seaman Bill Duncan was home from Great Lakes. From different sources, I hear that all of the boys really enjoyed themselves. Although not products of our fair city, Darrington Weaver and John Alston were back in circulation for a while before returning to the army routine. Ellie Hickambottom says he's still looking for his sergeant's friends' Baton Rouge girl friend. Now, Sarj, "it's a sin to tell a lie." Also hear Elbie is head personnel clerk. Congrats!—Harry Lester not only rates as a mechanic, but he is official driver, also. Bob Brown is the assistant supply sergeant. I guess the boys practically run Camp Van Dorn. Sorry to hear J. T. Morgan is in the hospital. Hope you get well soon. Brother Abbie is finally in O.C.S. Good luck! . . . I read the other day that they had a big tornado at Fort Riley, Kansas. I hope that Ab, Walter Knott, Fortune Sweeney, Jackie Robinson, and Paul Towery are all right. . . . Included on my "Hi ya" list are Fred Valentine, Eddie Johnson, Bernard Harris, David Scott, Billy Scott, Jonathan Moreland, Cleveland Shumaker, and Harrison Bailey.

Last Monday, Wilburn Buchanan left for Camp Robert Small at Great Lakes.

Don't forget the Melloneers' skating benefit for the boys at Blythe and keep on writing.

KEEPS ON TIME. As everyone probably knows by now, West and East Campus are combined at East Campus—Every day we see the different personalities going to and fro. . . . Seen in the morning: Charlotte Edwards, Pat Fox and Naomi Bowens, trying to get to school on time. Seen at noon . . . Lois Prince, Dot Mims, and Imogene Irving "talking it over." Seen in the afternoon: "No more classes 'till tomorrow." Complete relaxation.

Overheard Irene Huff saying "Goin' to come every night, am! ! (I guess she didn't). Hear that James Bartlett was really "sweatin' a girl down at the beach Sunday. Wonder who she was? Hear the K.K.A.s had an enjoyable outing last Sunday. Jackie Bunch reports Roy Stevenson called her up, and long dis too. Eddie Dexter Floyd says he had a very nice time at the "jump" down on Vernon and Villa last Friday night. By the way, he wanted a column dedicated to him . . . so the rest of this is all yours, Eddie. D. Weaver only looked "foxy" in his uniform. Ask Thelma Jackson to show you "The Claw" some time. DON'T FORGET THE SKATING BENEFIT.

Dickie Thornton wants to know can't a fellow comb his hair once in a while?—Oh, forgot to mention the fact that Almer Jamerson was also home on furlough. Myrtle Jones seen sporting Billy Scott's letterman's sweater. How about that Paul Lowery.—C. T.'s still coming to school.—Jane Harrison has the laugh.—How about this between Mary Francis Smith and Frank Sullivan?—Glad to hear that Aaron Fairfax is recovering rapidly from his operation. His sister, Lucille, is still displaying her engagement ring. Talking about engagements, I hear Felix Williams finally popped the question to Sy Hester. Mary Bland is planning to be wed on June 1st. Missed Lora Jacques and Lucille Harrison at school last Monday. In reminder of the Fine' Melloneers' affair I'll say:

"Come to skate, or come to sit
At our little benefit;
So you people don't be shy,
It's all for the "boys at Blythe."

I'll close now. You'll hear from me next week.—P. E. J.



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ORANGE BLOSSOM CLUB

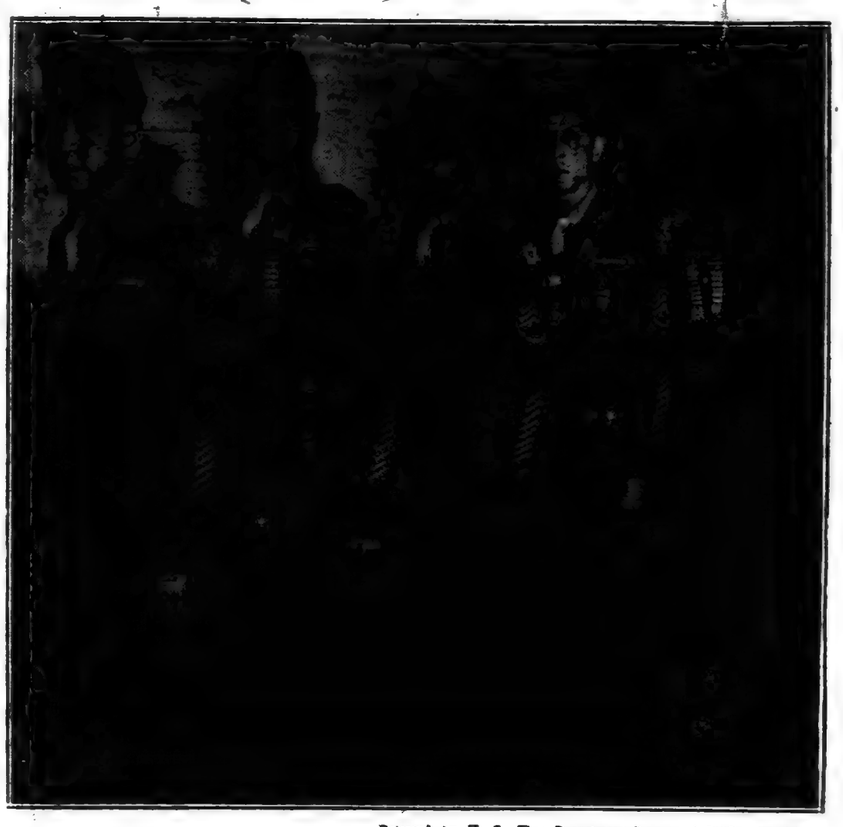
The Orange Blossom Club of Hiawatha Temple No. 91, I.B.P.O. E. of W., met in the home of the president, Mrs. Ella S. White, 1158 E. 41st Place, last month. After business, refreshments were served. The members spent an enjoyable evening, and are looking forward to the next meeting which will be Friday, May 28, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. S. P. Johnson, 834 East 28th street. Mrs. Ella S. White, president; Miss Iona Ally, secretary; Mrs. Ronnie Goodwin, treasurer.

Club Honors Mothers On Mothers' Day

In keeping with the motto "Help Thy Neighbor," the Ladies' Social Club of 1942 honored their mothers on Mothers' Day in a very fine minner. They first escorted them to 11 o'clock services at Ward's Chapel Church, after which they were taken to the home of the president, Mrs. Myrtle Jones, 623 E. 22nd street, where they enjoyed a sumptuous chicken dinner with all the trimmings. After dinner, each mother was presented with a keepsake token of Mothers' Day. The mothers honored were Mother Sarah Diggs, Mother Bettie Bailey, Mother Martha Bradley, Mother Sarah Williams, Mother Williams is visiting in the city from Shreveport, La. She is the house guest of her son, Homer Williams of 1412 E. 22nd street.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Elmore from the Woodmen's Social Club, Mrs. Emma Bailey from the Golden State Social Club and her company, Mr. Melvin Thompson. Also the club ladies' husbands and sweethearts were there.

The club regretted very much not having their faithful member Mrs. Willa Mae Dones with them. Mrs. Dones underwent a major operation, but is back at her home, 1445 E. 48th street, and is reported doing nicely at this writing. Please send all communications to 129½ E. 36th place to Mrs. Lena Yates. Our motto is: "Help Thy Neighbor."



Released by U. S. War Department Bureau of Public Relations

FORT F. E. WARREN, WYOMING—One hundred and 39 years of accumulated service for the U. S. Army is the remarkable record attained by these five Negro non-commissioned officers now on duty at this famous old western post. Left to right, they are: First Sergeant Earnest A. Fearn, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Sergeant Mack Demumbran of College Grove, Tenn.; Staff Sergeant Haskell Separs, of Union, South Carolina; Staff Sergeant Arthur E. Mills, of Spartanburg, South Carolina, and Sergeant James Larket of St. Paul, Minnesota. All these soldiers, true to the record of Negro fighting men throughout the Army's history, are performing important duties at Fort Warren and their long years of experience are valuable to Uncle Sam.

Y.W.C.A. News

The visit of members of the Altrusa Club, to the new Woodlawn Branch which they helped make possible through their efforts in the Negro Branch Building Campaign of two years ago was the occasion for an evening of rich cultural enjoyment provided by the Allied Arts League of which Mrs. Dorothy V. Johnson is president. After a tour of inspection of the building and grounds, members of the Altrusa Club and the Allied Arts League met for Dessert in the Living Rooms. Mrs. Corona Baumann acted as Mistress of Ceremonies for the evening's program which followed. In a gracious manner Mrs. Baumann interpreted the work of the League. Then followed the program. Selection by William Grant Still in recording, an original Poem "Marion Anderson" by Mrs. Marjorie Bright McPherson; Piano Selections by Miss Gladys Childress graduate student in music at the University of Southern California. The reading of the original poem "At the Peace Table" by Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, the president was especially appreciated by the group because this was Mrs. Johnson's first public reading of her composition. Miss Mariam Matthews of the Vernon Public Library gave a stimulating presentation of Negro literature, of resources in material for study or pleasure and showed numerous pictures depicting all phases of achievement of Negroes. The program closed with a rendering of the Ballad for Americans in reading. Mesdames Ethel Bell and Maurene Browning of the League shared as hostesses in interpreting the cultural life of Negroes.

All present were unanimous in appreciation of the rich experience in friendship and in appreciation of Negro art made possible by Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Baumann and the other members of the Allied Arts League.

"San Jose Team" is the name Mesdames Jessie Coles Grayson and Joan Willis have earned form members since making their brilliant report of experiences at the National Y. W. C. A. Workshop at San Jose to the Committee of Management and members. The event proved to be a gala occasion with the Living Room of the "Y" filled with bright spring flowers from our garden and the hospitality arranged under the guidance of Mrs. Della McDonald, chairman. The event was also especially important because chairmen of several committees and their members worked together. Mrs. Irene T. Morris, chairman of Membership presided; Mrs. Leonard Stovall, chairman of Education; Mrs. Josephine Brown, chairman of Volunteers with Mesdames Ida Heibler, Anna Hodge and Virginia Stevens served as hostesses with Mrs. Mc Donald. After this event, committee chairmen are looking forward for further help from the "San Jose Team" in special fields during the next few weeks.

The California Conference on Social Work drew many Committee and staff members to Hollywood for its sessions. Among those attending were Mesdames Hebe Mack Robinson, Juanita Ellsworth Miller, Josephine Brown, Virginia Stevens, with her friend Mrs. Minus of Detroit, Misses Carmelita White, Celestine L. Smith, Ruby C. Jefferson, and Dorothy C. Quinn. Miss Quinn participated in the Panel discussion of the Group Work Division on Objectives and Methods in Group Work.

Mrs. Jack Smitherman, chairman of Girl Reserve Committee announces a treat in store for you at the Fashion Tea on Sunday, May 23rd, 4 to 7 p. m. which the Girl Reserve Committee is sponsoring.

May we expect you.

Bride and Groom To-Be Shower Honorees

Pretty and popular Miss Dorcas Jane Knox, and future groom-to-be, the meritous Mr. Stewart Herrington, were the honored guest at a well appointed breakfast shower, given by a number of distinguished South Los Angeles matrons, Sunday, May 9, at the beautiful home of Mrs. Wm. Dunn, 1821 East Imperial Highway. Honored guests were: Mesdames Bennie Meadows, Josie Ladd, Stella Kegler Kimbrough, Louis Thompson, Annie Peters, W. J. Luke, George Corbin, Mary Knox Kerr, Roxie Harris, Edward Lewis, and Dorcus J. Knox. Lovely and useful gifts were sent by Mesdames Fred Skinner, Allen Drake, Earl Roberts, Ross Wiggins, who were unable to attend. Many beautiful and useful gifts were presented this young couple with best wishes, love, joy and happiness always. The guest departed with much appreciation to Mrs. Dunn, who was an ideal hostess.

A. W. V. S. NEWS

Friday evening, May 14th, Laura Slayton took her weekly convoy of Hostesses and Chaperones to March Field. Sunday Morning, Sister Ada Russell and friends, had several servicemen, as guests to a delicious breakfast.

The public is invited to our Vesper Services, next Sunday, May 23rd at the Center, 45th & Central, from 6:00 p. m. til 7:00 p. m. Mr. Earl Pleasant and his Chorus will be the featured guests. All A. W. V. S. members and their friends are urged to attend.

MU-SO-LIT CLUB

The Mu-So-Lit Club met with the secretary, Mrs. Laura Randall, 4008 Paloma Street, in a business meeting. Following the Negro National Anthem, the afternoon was spent formulating plans for a tea, which will be given in July. Mrs. Zola Leaville of 4161 Zamora Street was a visitor. The guest assembled in the dinning room at 8 p. m. and enjoyed a delicious chicken dinner.

Mrs. Gladys Allen, president. Mrs. Laura Randall, sec'y.- reporter.

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"CHAS. EDWARDS U.S.C. GRAD, GETS ARMY FILM POST"

Graduating from the University of Southern California in a few days. After completing four years of careful study in motion picture production, Charles Edwards has accepted a commission and a big film post for the U. S. army. Edwards is scheduled to leave by Douglas bomber within a few weeks on his first major assignment which will carry him to Australia, and New Guinea. He is prominent among the young social sets of Los Angeles and a feature writer for the California Eagle. Edwards says that his greatest thrill will be seeing many of his friends from L. A. especially the Y. boys who are stationed in the fighting zones of the land down under. He expects to return to the States in about six weeks—after his departure. Having been prepared in advance his visit to Berlin Germany will be continued until its conclusion.

U. P. Dining Car Employees Dance Tonite At Elks Ballroom

The Annual Spring Frolic and Dance of Union Pacific Dining Car Employees promises to be the biggest and grandest affair ever given by this organization. According to statements by John Farrell in charge of ticket sales and LeRoy Bird, chairman of entertainment committee, all of the previous attendance records are expected to be broken.

Music will be furnished by Sammy Franklin and his California Rhythm Rascals. This Thursday evening, May 20, 1943. Elks' ballroom, 4016 South Central Avenue. Dancing 9 p.m. till. Admission 75 cents (tax includ-

Famous last words—"Let's put her in neutral and coast down the next hill to save our gas."

FANNIE WILLIAMS EXCELSIOR GUARANTEED HAIR GROWER

Fannie Williams Excelsior Guaranteed Hair Grower has been on the market for years. It is a wonderful preparation. It stops harsh and brittle hair from breaking and falling. It corrects itching scalp, ring worms, tetter and eczema, and keeps your scalp in a very healthy condition. It is not a gummy or sticky grower. It leaves the hair natural and soft and th ehair grows rapidly.

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Mrs. Fannie Williams, 1749 S. New Hampshire.

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California College, Suite 1114, 215 West 7th St.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE YOUNGER SET

Jessie Mae Brown

Night clubbing, that's what the elite of the city were doing last Tuesday night, when the AKA's chose the Alabam as setting for their benefit cabaret. The affair was a huge success, with the under graduate daughters of the Sorority and the Ivy Leaf pledges doing their part as waitresses and hostesses. Etta Moten, the honored guest, and part of the "Porgy and Bess" cast, including Avon "Sporting Life" Long, were present as scheduled. The gracious Miss Moten was presented with a gift, from the sorority. Practically everybody in town was out. Took special note of Jewel and Johnnie Randolph at one of the tables; Billy Scott, Elinore and Dunbar Hunt, LaRue Sheppard in uniform; Wesleen Foster, Francis Patterson, Ruth Cosby, Cookie Cook seated at same table; Kirk, with Margaret Potter, Vivian Stevens, Leon Coleman, Maethilde Kenner, and more and more. The regular Alabam show wasn't on. However, Helen Thompson, program chairman, had many personalities appear. Wynonie Harris, real highlight of the show, sent the whole audience wild with his famed "Round the Clock Blues." Bobby Picket, regular club singer, also did a grand number. The Alpha Kappa Alpha women are certainly proud over the success of the benefit.

CLUB ROOM

The modernistic club room of the new Y. W. is certainly an answer to the Girl Reserves prayers. No longer do the Tri-Y members worry about where their different affairs will be held. The whole Y has everything to work with, but the club room is used more than any other, by the Tri-Y girls. A few weeks ago, the Jeff girls had a joint club social, which was well attended by girls from different high schools. The Manual Tri-Y held its carnival last Friday night, the sub deb group was out having fun.

The different clubs have taken an interest in completing the furnishing of the different rooms. At present, the L. A. Tri-Y has completely furnished one of the rooms in the living quarters of the branch. All girls in Jr.-Sr. High, College, and in Business and Professional, fields, are urged to joi nthe Y.W.C.A. . . .

VOWS TAKEN

Mattye Hodge and Joe Comfort took the younger set by surprise, when they up and married last week. Saturday night the young couple were honored with a wedding party at the Comfort home, where their many friends extended best wishes. Laura and Johnnie Brewer, Jackie Booker, Renna Clarke, Clorinda Benson were amon gthe many guests. Mattye and Joe are popular younger-setters.

WELL, WELL, WELL

Laura Wilde and Floyd Henderson didn't waste time with old traditional ceremony, the youngsters eloped, had a quick honeymoon, and are back in town as Mr. and Mrs. Congratulations. . . . Earnie May Maxey, "Chickie" Jackson and Mary Short did some light tripping as brown-skinned ladies of the sonnet in jazzed version of a Shakespearian ballet in recent show on the UCLA campus. . . . Bill Terry is scheduled to come home from Kegee in a few weeks on furlough. We know that Weni Allen will be glad to see her cadet. . . . Frank Edwards is also homeward bound from "Bam," guess Paulitle Coleman will drop everything and see to his having a good time. Wonder what Bill Faulkner will do in the meantime. . . . Personality kid, Gloria Burchett, only took the crowd by surprise, when she up and married Sgt. Tony Campbell. The vows were taken in the beautiful Trinity Baptist Church, on the 11th of May. . . . By the way, have you seen Boots Collins since she's turned on the glamour with a new up-sweep hair do? You don't know what you're missing. . . . In the Navy now is Julius Anderson and Frank Strange, the two left L. A. Monday night, bound for the Great Lakes. . . . The 4-F rumor about Felix Williams is a thing of the past, for the local lad reported for active duty on the 18th, leaving his Zoot suits, and Dena Debs behind. . . . None other than Military Police Darrington Weaver, blew in town on furlough last Sat. night from Huachua with lot sto tell about the fort's WAAC-ville, and all. He'll be in town for two weeks. . . . T. L. Kirk was before the public Tuesday night, when he cut a few jitterbug capers with Mattye Hodge Comfort at the AKA cabaret party. . . . Alpha man Artis Grant, now stationed at Jefferson Barracks, is scheduled to leave for Officers Training School soon. . . . Dora Lee Armour is feeling rather blue now days, her fiancee James Lee is now on his way to foreign shores. Rip Russell, Tommy Hamilton, and Arnold Bangston are also crossing the blue Pacific. . . . Neal Collins was recently home on furlough, making all the rounds and having a grand time. Of course the gand was glad to have him back. . . . Planning to wear UCLA Caps and Gowns this June are Corrine Jones, Betty Wright, and Gloria Tribble. Here's hoping all goes well in the finals. . . . Leonette Walker was escorted to the Mattye Joe Comfort party by Fred Robinson, who's hurriedly getting back into circulation. . . . Just a minute, hold everything . . . What's this little info. about Pottsey DeJoie, and a gav young matron, having a few fiery words at a recent party. Now, now, girls, not that. . . . John Kinlock is back and nobody is any gladder to see him than the Eagle staff . . . By the way, I thank my coworkers for the kind remarks about What's Doing in the Younger Set. Their works, too, encourage me to go on. . . . In closing, a pat on the back for Jack Terry, who makes himself a one-man USO.

Till next week.

THRIFTY HOUSE-WIVES CLUB

The Thrifty House-Wives Club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Wylma Windsor, at 4227 Woodlawn Ave. The new Frock Parade, and House-cleaning Demonstration, was the center of attraction. Mrs. Lillian Kelson was the lucky winner of the frock.

Mrs. Nicie Mann of 1615 W. 37th street was hostess for the month ending. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Maynard Windsor, and to the mother of Mrs. Nicie Mann. Quite interesting was the impromptu debate, subject: "Is the Employment of Mothers in the Defense Work Detrimental to the Future Generation?"

GOLDEN WEST BRIDGE CLUB

Dr. A. L. Wallace, prominent Southern California physician and surgeon, was the donator of a beautiful and expensive trophy to the Golden West Bridge associations' Ladies' Auxiliary, for their popular Friday night series of play. R. Wallace is a bridge and golf enthusiast of note. All GWBA members appreciate your generous contribution, Dr. Wallace. This is the third trophy to be played for in this monthly Friday series since its beginning October, 1941. The first was won by Ellis L. Veil, the second by Mrs. Beatrice Reeves.

The GWBAs second annual individual regional match was won by Mrs. Beatrice Reeves; Mrs. Gene C. Campbell, second; Mrs. Margaret Hale, third; Mrs. Viola Henry, 4th; Ellis L. Veil, 5th, and Henry Denton, 6th.

What happened to the men? No better than 5th? The evidence shows that the women are the better players.

Attend some or all of our plays. Tuesday is devoted to developing regional master, get in on this Mitchell games. 1054 East 54th plan. Sunday for Howell and individual games, and Friday street is our address. Phone AD. 9546.

Saturday, May 22nd is the date of the Contract Bridge Club tournament and raffle. Prizes: $10, $5, and $3. Time: 9 p.m.

Kappa Mother's Club Host 'Victory' Tea

The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Houston, 2211 So. Hobart Blvd., will be the setting this year for the annual "Victory Tea," to be held Sunday, June 6, 1943, from 3 to 6 p.m. The theme: "Help buy an Oil Tank for a Bomber." This is done by the purchase of War Bonds. Some of our finest artists will appear in person on the program.



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OUR physical location, too, is in the actual heart of this community, thus making it equally easy for all to reach by street car, bus, or private automobile. The U car line, which runs past our doors, connects with all major street car and bus intersections in the city of Los Angeles.

THE PEOPLE'S FUNERAL HOME
4250 CENTRAL AVE. ADAMS 7181

L. A. Federation of Church Choirs Guest Of Cornerstone Baptist Church

The L.A.F.C.C. will be the guest of the corner stone Baptist Church on Sunday, May 23, 1943. At 3:00 p. m. the service will be held in the church auditorium at the corner of Clanton and Paloma Sts. Some of the finest choirs of the city will be heard in this great service. Those included are: Hope Bapt. Church, Cornerstone Baptist, Independent Church of Christ, Calvary Baptist, Macedonia Bapt., Church, Morning Star Bapt., Nazerine Bapt. Ch. If you have not heard these choirs sing you have missed a rare treat. The installation of the officers will also be held in this service, and will be installed in their offices by the pastor, Rev. D. C. Austin. The officers elected are as follows:

Mrs. Teresa Johnson, Pres.; Clyde North, First Vice Pres.; Mr. Brice, Second Vice Pres.; Mercedes Moore, Rec. Sec.; Odessa Reed, Asst. Rec. Sec.; Mr. Hill, Treasurer; Ruby Moore, Corresponding Sec.; Albert J. McNeil is the president of the directors council. Marylyn Jackson, historian. The public is invited to attend.

This great meeting of church choirs, hear a 150 voice chorus under the direction of Albert J. McNeil.

Doctor Coleman Officer In Pasadena Pastors Union

The Rev. Jesse W. Coleman, founder and pastor of the Community Baptist Church of Pasadena was elehted second vice-president of the city-wide Pastors Union at the May meeting. This gives him a deserved place of leadership in directing the religious educational work among the Protestant churches of Pasadena and in addition to his work as president of the Civic League, liason officer for civilian defense makes him a busy man in addition to directing the destinies of his church. The other officers of the union are white pastors representing the Congregational, Presbyterian and Methodist denominations and with Dr. Coleman will constitute the executive board.

Negro Church Council Opens Washington Bureau

The Negro Fraternal Council of Churches closed last Saturday (May 1st) the most significant gathering of the great denominational leaders of the race ever held in America. Attending were Bishops of the Methodist Churches, Presidents and Moderators of Baptist Conventions and Associations, College Presidents, religious Editors, Administrators, distinguished Laymen, women leaders of the Missionary Society, and representing every phase of the race's religious life.

The outstanding leaders such as Bishops J. A. Bray, W. A. Fountain, J. A. Hamlett, W. J. Walls, presided at the sessions. The outstanding things were the opening of the Washington Bureau for the purpose of keeping the church informed of the happenings on the National and International scene. This Bureau is in charge of Bishop J. A. Bray, President of the Council, Bishop R. R. Wright, Jr., Executive Secretary and Dr. W. H. Jernagin, Chairman of the Executive Board and Local Committee.

A commission of seven from different denominations will advise concerning on the policy of the office. Bishop J. A. Gregg was appointed to visit the battlefields where the Negro soldiers were giving their lives for the country. The constittuion was revised so that it now becomes possible for a local church, as well as denomination and indiivduals, to join the Fraternal Council of Churches—the membership being $2.00 for individual membership, $1.00 a year for associate member ship, $5.00 for church membership. A budget was provided for the operation of the Washington office for the protection of the rights of the race, also for the operation of the main headquarters for research and publicity. Unity, harmony and singleness of purpose characterized the meeting.

Among those who appeared on the program were. Drs. W. H. Jernagin, J. C. Austin, J. L. Horace, W. B. Perry; Bishops S. L. Greene, D. Ward Nichols, Dean C. L. Hill; Drs. W. R. Wilkes, A. W. Comack, B. Julian Smith, B. F. Jordan, James W. Eickelberger, Harry V. Richardson, George E. Haynes, William Pickens, Max Yergen, Charles C. Carr, and others.

The officers elected were. Bishop J. A. Bray, President; Bishop W. A. Fountain, Vice-President; Bishop R. R. Wright, Jr., Executive Secretary; Rev. R. H. Moore, Secretary; Rev. B. M. Townsend, Treasurer; Rev. J. H. Marshall, Chaplain; Dr. Bracy, Statistician; Dr. W. H. Jernagin, Chairman Executive Board.

Wesley Methodist Church Will Hold Mortgage Burning Celebration

Wesley Methodist Church, Eighth and San Julian Streets, Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, Pastor will hold Mortgage Burning Celebration beginning Tuesday, May 25 at 8 p .m. The Weekly Services will be conducted by visiting churches.

Services, Tuesday, May 25, will be conducted by the First A. M. E. Zion Church, Rev. P. M. Marshall, Pastor; Wednesday, May 26, Hamilton Methodist Church, Rev. S. M. eBane, Pastor; Thursday, May 27, Phillip's Temple C. M. E. Church, Rev. Lane C. Cleaves, Pastor; Friday, May 28, Zion Hill Baptist Church, Rev. Grant Harris, Pastor.

The climax of the celebration will be reached Sunday, May 30, at the Morning Worship, 10:50 A. M. when Bishop James Chamberlain Baker, Resident Bishop of the California Area will preach and conduct the Mortgage Burning Celebration. This will be a great historic occasion in the history of historic Wesley Church. The public is cordialyl invited to share the inspiration of this occasion with us.

Negro Committee Of N. Y. Sponsors Mammoth Forum

Realizing that nothing is so important to the Negro worker today as the question of his position in the Post-war World, the Negro Labor Committee will present to the citizens of New York an open forum, Friday, May 21, 1943, at 8:00 p.m. in the Harlem Labor Center, on the subject "Negro Labor and the Post-war World."

The forum, sponsored by Frank R. Crosswaith, chairman, Negro Labor Committee, B. F. McLaurin, national Secretary, March On Washington Movement, Allan Jackson, Ralph Redmond, C. E. Bingham, Charley Belle Stoney, Edith Ransom, Lorna Griffith, Winifred Gittens, and James Robinson, is for the purpose of informing the Negro worker and equipping him with the basic information to retain the gains made during the present crisis.

Today the American Labor Movement faces a crucial crisis, and Negro workers cannot afford to ignore the reactionary forces seeking to destroy the gains made.

News of First A.M.E. Church

Motion Picture

A Biblical sound film, "My Beloved Son" will be presented at the First A. M. E. Church, 801 Towne Avenue, this Sunday, at the Evening Service 7:30 p.m. by the Stewardess Board No. 2, Mrs. E. E. Botts, president; and Stewardess Board No. 3, Mrs. Hattie Milton, president. This picture produced under definite Christian auspices is a gripping biblical sound film and will make a lasting impression upon those who see it.

Pastor Delivers Message

Following an exchange of pulpits and choirs between the First A. M. E. Church, and the Maynard Memorial Methodist Church of Culver City, Rev. Frederick D. Jordan will return to the pulpit at Eighth and Towne for the Morning message this, Sunday. Members of the local chapter of the Sigma Pi Phi Fraternity, generally known as the Boule, are planning, it is said, to worship in a body at Eighth and Towne this Sunday morning in silent tribute of recognition and respect to the pastor who several months ago was initiated into membership in the organization.

Rainbow Travelogue

The Willing Workers Club, Mrs. Hattie B. Williams, president, is sponsoring a "Rainbow Travelogue," this Sunday afternoon from 3:00 to 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Mabel Biggers, 741 East 43rd Street. An entertaining program will be rendered, and delicious refreshments served.

Rev. Hayden At Evening Star Baptist Church

Come out and hear Rev. C. H. Hayden, great evangelist, from Houston, Texas, conducting six night meetings, beginning Sunday morning, May 23rd, through the 28th, 1943, at the Evening Star Baptist Church, 1123 East 34th street, near Central avenue. Rev. L. B. Brooks, pastor.

Second A.M.E. Church

Cor. 43rd and San Pedro Place (Two blocks from Main, Vernon and Avalon Streets, on the H Car Line)

Jno. B. Isaacs, Minister

Impressive and dignified were the services at Second Church today. The Minister Rev. J. B. Isaacs in his usual way brought a very persuasive and forceful sermon to the capacity audience which greeted him at the morning service; Speaking on "Spiritual Invasion" the pastor greatly stirred the hearts of the hearers.

The Angelus Chapter No. 20 American War Mothers held their anniversary sermon at 3:00 o'clock with Mrs. Carlotta Henderson the State President of War Mothers presiding; The sermon was delivered by the Pastor Rev. J. B. Isaacs other speakers included Mrs. Troy and Arthur Cole, Past Commander of Frank Ernest Post V. F. W. The soloist was Mrs. Ida Countee.

"Following Christ", was the theme of the evening message delivered b ythe Rev. E. L. Johnson.

On next Sunday the pastor will speak at both services in the morning he will speak on "The Spirit of Truth" and at the evening hour he will discuss "Significant Voices". To both of these services you are cordially invited.

THE MAGNOLIA MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

4948 AVALON BLVD.

Extends a special standing invitation to you to attend its 11 o'clock services every Sunday morning.

Come and enjoy the wonderful sermons preached by our Minister and the special solos by our Gospel Singer Joe West, with Mrs. J. Shannon and Mrs. S. Lewis at the Piano.

Rev. B. L. Matthews, Minister
G. H. Marshbanks, Reporter



PLEASANT HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Court and Bonnie Brae

Rev. A. Wendell Ross, D.D., Pastor

SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1943

11:00 a. m.—"LOST OPPORTUNITY."
3:00 p. m.—"A GREAT GOD."
7:30 p. m.—"LOOKING UNTO JESUS."

Take U car, transfer to A or D; get off "A" at Temple and Bonnie Brae, off "D" at Beverly and Bonnie Brae.

Zion Temple Occult Church

1315 East Vernon Avenue

Rev. Geraldine Johnson, Pastor

SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1943

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. C. J. Jackson, Supervisor
11:00 a. m.—"Preparedness," Myrtle M. Campbell
6:30 p. m.—Forum: "What Are the Elements of Faith?"
7:30 p. m.—Divine Healing
8:00 p. m.—Zion Temple Night—Special Program

A cordial invitation to attend all services.

THE UNIVERSAL EVANGELICAL CHURCH



"A Continuous Revival Center"
Non-Denominational Non-Sectarian

Rev. Anita L. Edmonds, Pastor-Founder

2503 S. CENTRAL AVE.

SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1943

9:00 a. m.—Bible School for all Ages.
10:50 a. m.—Morning Worship—Sermon, Pastor.
7:00 p. m.—Evangelistic services—Sermon, Pastor.
Holy Communion—Each First Sunday.
Wednesday night, 7:00 p. m.—Bible training class.

Saint Philip's Episcopal Church

801 East 28th Street

The Rev. H. Randolph Moore, M. Th.

Services: Sunday, May 16, 1943

8:00 A. M.—Low Mass.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Service and Sermon. Topic: "The Danger of a Divided Negro Leadership. Father Moore will preach.
5:00 P. M.—Confirmation Instruction.

Mt. Carmel Missionary Baptist Church

3064 East First St.

REV. J. S. PETERSON, Pastor

Order of Services:

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:45 a. m.—Devotionals.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
5:30 p. m.—Baptist Training Union.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.

Come enjoy a spiritual feast.

SECOND A. M. E. CHURCH

Corner 43rd and San Pedro Place

(Two blocks from Main, Vernon and Avalon Streets on the H Car Line)

Rev. J. B. Isaacs, Minister

SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1943

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. Joseph Buckner, Superintendent.
11:00 A. M.—Preaching, "The Spirit of Truth"—Rev. J. B. Isaacs.
6:00 P. M.—Allen Christian Endeavor League. R. B. Strather.
7:30 P. M.—Song Service, "Significant Voices" J. B. Isaacs.

Worship where worship is meaningful. Second Church supplies your worship needs. Jno. B. Isaacs, Minister.

HARMONY BAPTIST CHURCH



327 E. 42nd STREET

"The Friendly Church Around the Corner"

REV. C. ALLEN HEMPHILL, PASTOR

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship Sermon ..... 11:30 a.m.
B. Y. P. U. .....5:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.....7:30 p.m.
Tuesday night, Mission Society, 8 p.m.
Mid-week Service, Wednesday Night, 7:30 p.m.
Friday night, 8 p.m., Choir Rehearsal.

There is Harmony all around you at this Church.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

E. 28th St. and Paloma St.

REV. WALTER J. BRYANT, MINISTER

10:00 A. M.—Bible School.
10:45 A. M.—Organ.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon.
8:00 P. M.—Service.

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH

North Vernon at Kensington

Pasadena, California

JONATHAN A, DAMES, Minister

SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1943

6:00 a. m.—War Mothers Sunrise Prayer Service, Thelma Blake, Leader.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Jno. R. Wright, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—MORNIN GWORSHIP. Pastor Dames, Speaker.
6:30 p. m.—A. C. E. League Night with Student Christian Association of Pasadena Junior College, Guests.
Wednesday, 8 p. m.—CLASS NIGHT. Class No. 7 with Sister Mattie M. Kinchlow, Leader.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

1607 E. Vernon Avenue

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Preaching, Evangelist Evans.
7:30 P. M.—The four (4) Gospel wonders from Louisiana in a great revival meeting.

Evangelist Evans preaching each night.

SPIRITUAL TEMPLE OF HOLY LIGHT

2626 S. San Pedro St.

SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1943

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School—Mrs. Burke.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon Pastor.
6:30 p. m.—Forum of Light—Jack Jofeany.
7:30 p. m.—Divine Healing—Warner.
8:00 p. m.—Holy Worship—Sermon Rev. Warner.
7:30 p. m.—Mid-Week Services. Thursday, Minister.
Come and see this God-gifted man—No problems too hard for God.

Rev. Charles Burke, Pastor

Wesley Methodist Church

Eighth and San Julian Streets

E. W. Rakestraw, Minister

SUNDAY, MAY 23rd

9:30 a. m.—Church School
10:50 a. m.—Morning Worship
Morning Sermon, "Thy Kingdom Come" Rev. E. W. Rakestraw
5:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship, Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave.
7:00 p. m.—Evning Worship sponsored by Youth Fellowship, Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave. Principal feature of service—A Christian Talking Picture, "The Power of God." This picture is a visual sermon and having seen it you will be convinced of the emptiness of life without God.

WADSWORTH S. D. A. CHURCH

40TH PLACE AT WADSWORTH

FRANK L. PETERSON, MINISTER

SABBATH SERVICES, MAY 22, 1943

8:30 a. m.—SABBATH SCHOOL.
11:00 a. m.—SERMON BY PASTOR.
SUNDAY EVENING, 7:30 p. m.—CLOSING EXERCISE LOS ANGELES JUNIOR ACADEMY.

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH

East 18th and Naomi Avenue

S. M. BEANE, D. D., PASTOR

SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1943

9:30 a. m.—Church School. Prof. C. L. Eason, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon—Rev. J. W. Warren, Pastor
3:00 p. m.—Annual Meeting of the 28th Street Branch Y. M. C. A. Judge Robert H. Scott, of the Juvenile Court, will be the speaker.
6:00 p. m.—Methodist Youth Fellowship
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship and Serman—Pastor

Sunset Avenue S. D. A. Church

Sunset and Pepper, Pasadena

SYcamore 7-9293

OWEN A. TROY, MINISTER

SABBATH SERVICES MAY 22, 1943

10:00 A. M.—Sabbath School.
11:30 A. M.—Sermon.

K W THE SWEET CHARRIOT HOUR Each Sun., 5-5:30 p.m.—Wed. 1:00 p. m. By remote control from church auditorium 1430 kcys. 1430 K kcys. K W

A WELCOME AWAITS YOU

Second Baptist Church

Griffith Avenue at 24th Street

The Rev. J. RAYMOND HENDERSON, S. T. M., Minister

SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1943

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Anniversary Services of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.
6:00 p. m.—Program in charge of B. T. U.
Thursday, May 27th—58th Anniversary of the Church School.

Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church

971 East 43rd Street

REV. LANE C. CLEAVES, A.B., D.D., Minister

SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1943

6:30 a. m., Sunrise Prayer Services, Mrs. Hattie Wooley, leader.
9:30 a. m., Sunday School.....Mr. George C. Franks, Supt.
11:00 a. m., Sermon.....Rev. L. C. Cleaves
3:00 p. m., Special Service.
5:30 p. m., Epworth League.....Lee G. Lancaster, President
7:00 p. m., Sermon.....Minister

Worship God at Phillips Temple

The First African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church

PICO AND PALOMA STREETS

Rev. P. M. Marshall, Minister

"The Church With a Friendly Welcome"

SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1943

9:45—CHURCH SCHOOL
Mrs. Viola Lambert, Supt. of Youth Division; Mrs. Guss Evans, Supt. of Adult Division.

10:30—PRA YER BAND
11:00-11:05—MEDIATION PERIOD
Mrs. E. Saunders at the Organ.

11:05 a. m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Subject: "HE PREPAREST A TABLE BEFORE ME IN THE PRESENCE OF MINE ENEMIES."

7:30 p. m.—CHAPEL THEME:
Sermon: "KEEPING FAITH."
MUSIC BY GOSPEL CHOIR.

FIRST AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

8th & Towne Avenue

REV. FREDERICK D. JORDAN, MINISTER

SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1943

6:00 a. m.—Sunrise Prayer Service.
9:30 a. m.—Church School—Mr. William Perry, Superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon Subject—"How To Become A Christian," Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, Minister.
6:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor—Miss Cornelia Lumpkin, President.
7:15 p. m.—Hymn Sing.
7:30 p. m.—A Biblical Sound Film, "My Beloved Son."

"The Church of the People Is the Mother of Democracy"

The Neighborhood Church

San Pedro St. at 47th Pl.

Non-Sectarian
Institutional
Open to All Believers

H. MANSFIELD COLLINS
Founder and Minister



SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1943

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Frances Driver, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon
5:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor
6:30 p. m.—Sermon

ENTER TO WORSHIP • DEPART TO SERVE

"Why Do Crowds Flock to Trinity?"

ATTRINITY WORSHIP

"There Is a Reason"

DOCTOR CASTON Brings Both Sermons

ATTRINITY WORSHIP

EXCELLENT MUSIC

The Evening Services at this Church Are NOT DEAD

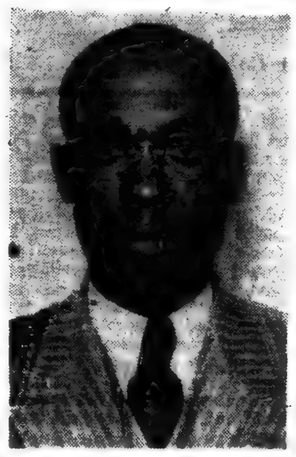
The New

TRINTY BAPTIST CHURCH

Normandie Ave. at Thirty-fifth Street
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Minister

Installation Service of Rev. J. S. Peterson

Another milestone had been reached at the Mount Carmel Missionary Baptist Church, last



REV. J. D. PETERSON
Pastor Mt. Carmel Bapt. Church

Sunday afternoon, when Rev. J. S. Peterson was duly installed as pastor of the Mount Carmel Baptist Church.

Rev. J. L. Caston, pastor of the Trinity Baptist, preached the installation sermon. For almost an hour he held his audience spellbound, as he so forcibly brought out the duties and conditions that will face a new minister, as he carries the blood-stained banner of Jesus Christ. Rev. Horace Mays, director of Christian Education, acted as master of ceremonies. Rev. A. C. Capers, pastor of the Faithful Central Baptist Church, made the charge to the church. Rev. G. Albert Miller, moderator of the Los Angeles district convention, made the charge to the new pastor, also the expression of welcome on behalf of the Western Baptist State Convention. Rev. Thomas of Riverside, Calif., gave the expressions of welcome on behalf of the Los Angeles district convention. Expressions on behalf of the community churches was made by Rev. O. W. Bomar, pastor of the Lighthouse Full Gospel Church. The welcome address, Mrs. Mamie Curry, an address on behalf of the Mount Carmel Baptist Church, Miss Jacqueline Bruce. The Men's Bible Class quartet sang two inspiring numbers. A beautiful poem, expressin gthe sentiment of the church was read by Mr. Thomas Moore. Music was furnished by Trinity Choir.

TWICE WEEKLY
"THE SWEET CHARIOT HOUR"
Favorite Spirituals
SUNDAY 5 P. M.
WEDNESDAY 1 P. M.
KWKW
1430 on your dial

"SEEK and You Shall FIND"
We invite You and Your Friends to meet with us
May 23, 1943 Sunday, 3:30 to 5:00 p. m.
635 East 38th Street
Interesting Program
Introducing the Seekers School of Truth
Rev. RUTHANN GREEN, Founder

LINCOLN MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
At Vernon and Hooper
Rev. L. E. Galloway, Pastor
SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1943
9:30 a. m.—Church School
11:00 a. m.—Sermon
7:00 p. m.—Sermon

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
1025 E. 18th Street • Los Angeles, California
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, MINISTER
"The Church That Services"
Broadcast: "The Visitor"-Every Sunday-10:15 to 10:45, KFOX
SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1943
9:00 a. m.—Bible School
10:15-10:45 a. m.—Broadcast for sick and shut-ins
11:00 a. m.—Regular Morning Worship
6:00 p. m.—Evening Services.
For information call PR. 7-9633



Emanuel Baptist Church
941 East 42nd Street Los Angeles, Calif.
Rev. Arthur Peters, Minister
SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1943
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship, "Where Are Building, Rev. Fred Daniels.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, Rev. Dillard.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF TRUTH
4426 South Avalon Blvd.
Rev. Belle R. Hamilton, Founder and Pastor
SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1943
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
6:00 P. M.—Bible Union.
7:00 P. M.—Service and Divine Healing.
8:00 P. M.—Thursday Service.
9:00 A. M. Friday—Prayer Service.
Our Motto: "HELFULNESS"
7:00 P. M.—Gospel In Song by Choir.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
1623 PALOMA STREET
REV. A. LIVELY, MINISTER
MAY 23, 1943
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, Rev. R. J. Clark, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Service, Rev. A. Lively.
3:00 p. m.—The Southern Gospel Singers.
4:30 p. m.—Training Union, Dorothy Whitaker, Pres.
6:00 p. m.—The Choir rendering a program.
WE WELCOME YOU



Pasadena Baptists Close Leadership Training Institute

The above picture was taken Monday evening, May 10th, at the Friendship Baptist Church in Pasadena. The picture shows the graduates of the Institute who are standing while the faculty of the school is seated on the rostrum. Those sitting are, reading from right to left: Rev. Charles H. Hampton, President of the Western Baptist State Convention who brought the closing address and presented the Course Cards to the graduates; Dr. W. D. Carter, Pastor of the Friendship Baptist Church where the school was held and who also served as a seminar leader; Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, who served as a seminar leader; Rev. A. Howard Plummer, Pastor of Atherton Baptist Church, Los Angeles, who taught the course on Missions; Rev. J. W. Coleman, Pastor of Community Baptist Church, Pasadena, who taught the course on Youth; Rev. Horace N. Mays, Dean of the Institute, Mrs. Horace N. Mays, Registrar of the Institute; and Dr. Jonathan Lyle Caston, Pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, Los Angeles, who taught the course on the Church School.

Meeting in histoire Friendship Baptist Church, the Institute which was conducted for four nights was acclaimed a success by President Hampton and the Western Baptist State Convention. Never before in Convention history has such a project been carried out in the Pasadena area, with the four pastors of our convention church all cooperating.

Using as a theme: "Teaching Under Tension" and featuring three Standard First Series Courses in Religious Education, the Institute majored on the teaching ministry of the Church of Jesus Christ. With zeal and enthusiasm the instructors entered upon their tasks and a spirit of close fellowship and intense interest marked the sessions. Encouring also was the enrollment which reached 70 while 37 of that number earned Course Cards.

In the years to come Institutes of this nature will be instrumental in sending back to our churches more and better trained workers to facilitate the task of the ministers and the impact of the new Christian Education program now under way will be felt throughout the territory of the great Western Baptist State Convention.

NEW CHURCH PIANIST SAW PEARL HARBOR HORROR

Recently returned from Honolulu, after waiting a year to secure passage in the limited convoys, Bernard Banks, former orchestra leader in the States, will be the organist for the adult choir at Azusa Temple, now being organized. He was engaged last week by Sister Reatha, who called from Chicago, will be evangelist in charge beginning late this month. Prospective members have been making application over the phone, AD. 21273, at her home, 285½ E. 45 street and first rehearsals will start in the near future. Meanwhile her twin sister Leatha's meetings at the Watts Church of God in Christ, has been progressings successfully.

A junior choir, which will be the feature of Sister Reatha's vacational and recreational centre for children at the church this summer, will also be organized soon. Arrangements have already been made for a series of free motion pictures, by L. S. Booker, Army camp service exhibitor.

Mr. Banks had some thrilling and dangerous experiences both in Hawaii, and while crossing, and is glad to be back here to aid in this great work at 27th and Paloma.

Negro Fraternal Council of Churches Holds Meeting; Leaders From All Large Denominations Present

The Negro Fraternal Council of Churches closed last Saturday (May 1st) the most significant gathering of the great denominational leaders of the race ever held in America. Attending were Bishops of the Methodist Churches, Presidents and Moderators of Baptist Conventions and Associations, College Presidents, religious Editors, Administrators, distinguished Laymen, women leaders of the Missionary Society, and representing every phase of the race's religious life.

The outstanding leaders such as, Bishops J. A. Bray, W. A. Fountain, J. A. Hamlett, W. J. Walls, presided at the sessions. The outstanding things were the opening of the Washington Bureau for the purpose of keeping the church informed of the happenings on the National and International scene. This Bureau is in charge of Bishop J. A. Bray, President of the Council, Bishop R. R. Wright, Jr., Executive Secretary and Dr. W. H. Jernagin, Chairman of the Executive Board and Local Committee.

A commission of seven from different denominations will advise concerning on the policy of the office. Bishop J. A. Gregg was appointed to visit the battle fields where the Negro soldiers were giving their lives for their country. The constitution was revised so that it now becomes possible for a local church, as well as denomination and individuals, to join the Fraternal Church of Churches — the membership being $2.00 for individual membership, $1.00 a year for associate membership, $5.00 for church membership. A budget was provided for the operation of the Washington office for the protection of the rights of the race, also for the operation of the main headquarters for research and publicity. Unity, harmony and singleness of purpose characterized the meeting.

Among those who appeared on the program were, Drs. W. H. Jernagin, J. C. Austin, J. L. Horace, W. B. Berry; Bishops S. L. Greene, D. Ward Nichols, Dean C. L. Hill; Drs. W. R. Wilkes, A. W. Womack, B. Julian Smith, B. F. Jordan, James W. Eickelberger, Harry V. Richardson, Geo. E. Haynes, William Pickens, Max Yergen, Charles C. Carr, and others.

The officers elected were:

Bishop J. A. Bray, President.

Bishop W. A. Fountain, Vice President.

Bishop R. R. Wright, Jr., Executive Secretary.

Rev. R. H. Moore, Secretary.

Rev. B. M. Townsend, Treasurer.

Rev. J. H. Marshall, Chaplain.

Dr. Bracy, Statistician.

Dr. W. H. Jernagin, Chairman Executive Board.

Chaplain Carr Addresses Theological Seminar

Rev. J. M. Carr, who is now serving as chaplain in the United States Army, received a fine congratulatory letter from Wm. A. Matthews, Ph .D., president of the L. A. Baptist Theological Seminary, for the fine address he made to that body on April 30. On the strength of it, he has been invited again, by Dr. Matthews, to be one of the Convocation Speakers on Sunday, May 23rd, at 2:30 p. m., delivering an address before the graduating class.

Dr. Matthews has volunteered to write a letter to the Colonel of the Regiment in which Chaplain Carr serves, speaking words of commendation in respect to the outstanding address Chaplain Carr made before the Faculty and Student Body of the Seninary.

MRS. BISHOP TO BE BAHA' FAITH SPEAKER

Sponsored by the Baha'i Faith, Mrs. Charles Reed Bishop will speak Sunday, May p3, 3 p.m., at 1709 West 8th street, on "The Forerunner: The Bab.' Basing this talk upon the Bahai writings Mrs. Bishop says: "This is a new cycle of human power. The age has dawned when human fellowship will become a reality. It is the hour of unity of the sons of men and the drawing together of all-races and classes. The century has come when all religions shall be united. On May 23, 1844 —one hundred years ago today— the Bab, as herald and forerunner, proclaimed the dawn of this new era and announced the coming of One who came after him —the great world educator and prophet Baha'u'llah. In the estimation of historians this radiant century is equivalent to one hundred centuries of the past. If comparison be made with the sum total of all former human achievement, it will be found that the discoveries, scientific advancement and material civilization of this present century have exceeded by far the progress and outcome of one hundred former centuries. Thoughts and theories of past ages are fruitless now. Thrones and governments are crumbling and falling. All conditions and requisites of the past unfitted and inadequate for the present time are undergoing reform. Therefore it is our duty in this radiant century to investigate the essentials of divine religion, seek the realities underlying the oneness of the world of humanity, and discover the source of fellowship and agreement which will unite mankind. This unity is the radiance of eternity, the divine spirituality, the effulgence of God, and the bounty of the kingdom—His promised kingdom to be established upon earth."

Texas Pastor At Hamilton

Rev. J. W. Warren, Pastor, Wesley Methodist Church, San Angelo, Texas, will be the guest preacher at Hamilton Methodist Church, E. 18th St., and Naomi Ave., Sunday, May 23, at the eleven o'clock hour. Rev. Warren is one of the honored pastors of the Texas Conference, is a great preacher, and has served some of the outstanding churches of his conference. His many friends of Los Angeles are invited to hear him Sunday morning.

Portrait of Late Pastor to be Unveiled

Sunday afternoon, May 23, 1943, at 3 o'clock, at the McCoy Memorial Baptist Church, 802 East 46th Street, the unveiling of the portrait of the deceased pastor, Rev. J. A. H. Eldridge, will be held. Rev. L. H. Monroe, pastor; Mrs. E. Price, chairman of program committee; Mattie Johnson, clerk.

First AME Church
NORTH VERNON & KENSINGTON PLACE
Pasadena, California



Jonathan A. Dames, Minister
E. M. SCOTT and S. W. FORD, Assistant Ministers
ROBT. L. BUCHANAN, LICENTIATE
SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1943
55th Anniversary Celebration Closing
11:00 A. M.—Wm. Gelispie, Guest Soloist.

"IN MEMORIAM"
In memory of my darling Mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, who departed this life one year ago, May 22, 1942.
"I have missed you in the mortal, Mother dear,
But so often I've felt your presence very near;
In the hour most needed you came, to cheer me on my way,
I love you and bless you, on this Memorial day."
Daughter
WENONAH REDD

AMERICAN WOODMEN
Our Increase Campaign is in progress. Report your applications each meeting night. Visiting Neighbors and neighbors recently moved to City, contact your District Office, located at 4272 S. Central Ave. Phone AD. 0774.
Camp No. 1 meets every 3rd Friday Night, and Camp No. 2 meets every 1st Friday Night at 1200½ S. Central Ave, at 8 p. m.
Commanders: No. 1, E. L. Sneed; No. 2, C. A. Hemphill.
Eugene Robinson, Deputy.

Programme
for the
Third Annual Men's Day
at
Providence Baptist Church
507 East 35th Street
Los Angeles, California
Sunday, May 23rd, 1943
CALLING ALL MEN! CALLING ALL MEN!
Superintendent for the Sunday School.....Bro. Rufus Alfred
Devotionals.....Revs. W. M. Ward-D. H. Hill, Deacons, R. J. Wallace, Nelse Alston and H. L. Ferguson
Master of Ceremonies.....James S. Blanchett
Sunday 11:30 Sermon.....Rev. Horace N. Mays
Master of Ceremonies for the afternoon.....Bro. N. W. Tukes
Sunday 3:30 P. M. Sermon.....Rev. James F. Griffin
Sunday 8:00 P. M. Sermon.....Pastor F. L. Taylor
Soloists for the day, Brothers, Tommie Woldridge, J. A. Parrish Horace Moore and Norris Stokes
(There will be other numbers not listed)
Chorus Director.....Rev. J. B. Huggins
Special committee.....Brothers, Ed Knowlie, Eugene Harris, B. T. Fielder, and J. H. Williams.
Finance Committee.....Brothers Joe Westbrooks, C. D. Smith, and Henry L. Jones.
Reception Committee.....Revs. Jesse Smith, E. B. Whitlock, Brothers Thomas Buford, Frederick Claiborne and Eddie Scales
7:30 P. M. Presentation of the Young Women's Missionary Society—Rev. F. L. Taylor, Pastor
MEN—WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOU
WE KNOW YOU WILL BE PRESENT



The EAGLE BIBLE QUESTION CORNER

Conducted by
THE SWEET CHARIOT HOUR
BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL
Address All Questions to Eagle Question Corner
4075 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

NOTE: A free correspondence course in the study of the Bible will be mailed upon request to readers of this column. The course consists of 25 printed lessons (sent consecutively) with outlines that can adapted very easily to the program of busy people. There is nothing to buy. The Bible is your only textbook. Valuable "helps" are included in the lessons themselves. On completion of the course you will receive a beautiful certificate of achievement. Send letter or post card to the Eagle Bible Question Corner, 4075 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

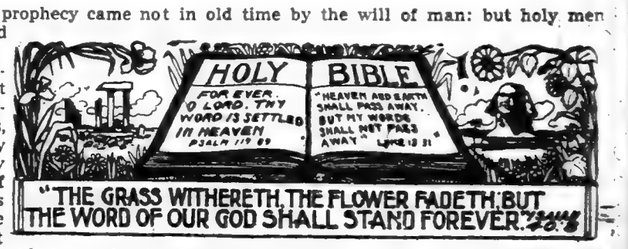
Dear Sir:

How were the Scriptures or Bible given to man?

O. B. Smith, Santa Monica, Calif.

Turning to the Bible itself, we read in 2 Timothy 3:16 the following words: "All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness: that the man of God may be perfect, throughly furnished unto all good works."

Also 2 Peter 1:21—"For the prophecy came not in old time by the will of man: but holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost."



Dr. Hastings in his encyclopedia makes this observation about the Bible: "Here are words written by kings, emperors, princes, poets, sages philosophers, by fishermen and statesmen, by men learned in the wisdom of Egypt, educated in the schools of Babylon, and trained at the feet of rabbis in Jerusalem. It was written by men in exile, in the desert, in shepherd's tents, in green pastures, and beside still waters. Among its authors we find the taxgatherer, the herdsman, the gatherer of sycamore fruits; we find poor men, rich men, statesmen, preachers, exiles, captains, legislators, judges; men of every grade and class...

"This wonderful volume... is in reality a library filled with history, geneology, ethnology, law, ethics, prophecy, poetry, eloquence, medicine, sanitary science, political economy, and perfect rules for the conduct of personal and social life. It contains all kinds of writing, but what a jumble it would be if 66 books were written in this way by ordinary men.

"Suppose, for instance, that we get 66 medical books written by 35 or 40 different doctors, binds them all together, and attempt to doctor a man according to the book. Or suppose you get 35 ministers to write a book on theology and then see if you find leather strong enough to hold the books together."

The original manuscripts of the Bible were scrupulously copied by writers called scribes. They were so careful in their work that at the close of each piece of work they would count each work and each letter to be sure it tallied with the original. If it did not tally, that section was destroyed and then copied correctly.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS

Page Eight-A
VOLUME 44—NUMBER 6
THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1943

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith Jr., Rev. S. M. Beaty and Atty. Walter A. Gordon
Charlotta A. Bass.....Editor-Publisher

This Newspaper is an institution developed by and for people of this community to present news of the day, foster better race relations, lead public opinion and contend for Constitution Rights at all times and in all publicinstitutions and places for all peoples.

ow Europe

With the invasion of North Africa mpleted after six months of blitz war- re, the continent of Europe, heart of scist aggression, lays open to the aveng- g hand of the free world.

Thousands of Negro boys participated combat troops in the grand push ross the sandy wastes of North Africa. ccording to Capt. Hugh N. Mulzac, ipper of the Liberty Ship, Booker T. ashington, which has recently returned New York from Atlantic convoy duty, ese men are anxious to get moving on e road to Berlin. They remember the oud boast of Adolph Hitler and his laster Race. They know of the fascist orld-plot to drive Negroes into the ains of chattel slavery; and they know ose forces in America which were— nd are—sympathetic with that infam- us scheme.

Our men in the field understand that Hitler and Martin Dies, Goering and ugene Cox, Ribbentrop and John Ran- in are brother-fascists. They know it their job to get within shooting dis- ance of the German wing of world ascism. They know it is our job at ome to confound the defeatist con- piracies of our own domestic fascists nd would-be slave-holders.

We may expect a furious struggle on he part of the latter gentry to disrupt he home front. There is one slogan nder which the whole of pro-fascist America marches today: "Disruption nd disunity to prevent a second front gainst Hitler." That slogan oozes rom the revolting preachments of the Hearst press; it gushes from the corrupt mouths of Joe Starnes and Tom Con- nally.

On the day of allied victory in North Africa, the Hearst Daily Mirror in New York shouted editorially: "No second front this year."

A week before allied victory in North Africa, Sen. Tom Connally, leader of the anti-poll tax fillibuster last year, joined with prominent Republicans in a Congressional drive to "switch the war strategy" from a second front in conti- nental Europe—the war policy estab- lished by President Roosevelt and Win- ston Churchill at Casablanca—to "an offensive" against Japan.

The fascists at home and abroad are quaking in their boots. The same blow will smash them both. A second front in Europe . . . NOW!

Lewis Blasted by Negro Congress

"The organized labor movement has demonstrated its desire and determination to produce for victory. Its efforts must not be thwarted, nor its rights jeopardized by the obstructionist policy of the John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers leadership and its followers whose antics have already whipped up an anti-labor hysteria responsible for the quick passage of the Connally anti-strike bill. The National Negro Congress joins with labor in its fight to achieve the complete solidarity of the win-the-war forces in our nation to hasten victory over fascism."

This is the blistering attack of Dr. Max Yergan, president of the National Negro Congress, aimed at John L. Lewis and the disruptive UMW coal strike, which involves over 200,000 Negro workers.

How neatly Lewis' political strike, directed against the war and the war leadership of President Roosevelt, plays into the hands of the worst labor-baiters and Negro-haters was seen in its prompt utilization by Sen. (That Man Again) Tom Connally in a bill to undermine the fundamental guarantees of labor rights in America, passed last week in the Senate.

It is certain that the grievances of the coal miners are legitimate. These grievances should have been placed before the recognized government agencies responsible for handling them. This John L. Lewis and the UMW have refused to do. From the outset, Lewis' action was aimed not at the solution of the mine workers' problem but at the destruction of the whole government wage-and-price control system.

This aim, we must understand, is shared by the whole nest of appeasers and pro-fascists who are the deadliest enemies of labor and the Negro people. This aim is the chief goal of the American fifth column. The mine workers' grievances have been used to foster a delibrate campaign against the war administration of President Roosevelt, connected with the most sinister elements of pro-Hitlerism in the nation.

Dr. Yergan's statement is to be hailed, for it is a clear indication that the Negro people are awake to the danger of John L. Lewis' obstruction of the war effort and want no part of it.

Real Fight Made First Poll Tax Victory Possible

It was because a hard-fighting coalition of House Republicans and Democrats, spear-headed by the American Labor Party's Vito Marcantonio didn't know that it was "impossible" to bang the Anti-poll Tax bill out of the rabidly poll-taxer House Judiciary Committee in a breath-taking 32 legislative days that the measure is forced onto the House floor this week for a vote.

It required the signature of 218 congressmen to force the bill out of committee — a committee whose chairman, rat-face Hatton Summers of Texas, had sworn "hell would freeze over" before anti-poll tax legislation would see the light of day. Those 218 representatives of the people did not stampede to the little table at the front of the House of Representatives on which the discharge petition laid because they felt a sudden fit of sympathy for the plight of ten million disfranchised Americans in seven Dixie states. Their action, on the contrary, was the result of a determined political campaign, waged with skill, vigor and unrelenting courage by the coalition of House Republicans and Democrats in whose hands guidance of the anti-poll tax bill rested.

A demonstration for defeatist elements among the Negro people, elements which contend that House passage is unimportant, since the bill will run into core violent opposition in the Senate, was the blistering offensive attack of anti-poll tax forces in the House.

Powerful reactionary interests, those which have been able to block the President on the $25,000 salary limitation order, on the Bankhead Farm Bill, on the entire Seven-Point Program for economic war controls, ranged their big guns against the poll tax discharge petition in the House. But the organized pressure of trade unions, churches, and Negro organizations broke the back of that opposition.

The nation's press, and especially the great wire services which cover Washington plays its usual "cover up" role, refusing to report the news of consistent victory for anti-poll tax forces. These phony news outlets wish to repeat their deception of last year. So unprepared was the American public for the bitter Senate filibuster against anti-poll tax legislation last year, unprepared because American newspapers kept them that way—that the filibuster, offensive to the whole spirit and traditions of this nation, emerged victorious.

It is in the face of a new "hush hush" campaign of the press that anti-poll tax forces have driven the bill to the House floor where it is certain of passage May 24.

This early anti-poll tax passage in the House catches the Senate filibuster gang napping. There is exactly one year and a half for their attempt to talk the measure to death—a long distance effort which even Bilbo cannot dare.

A fierce battle must be waged NOW to bear down on the U. S. Senate. We must reject every suggestion of defeatism. Because the anti-Lynch bill lost in the Senate and because the first anti-poll tax bill lost in the Senate is no reason for our people to concede defeat there for the second anti-poll tax measure. A bitterly reactionary House of Representatives has been forced *by the vocal will of the people* to remove poll tax legislation from the slimy poll-taxer hands of Hatton Summers. An aroused American people can—and must—force the Senate to final passage of the bill.

Dark Laughter . . . . . BY OL HARRINGTON



"I went to this fine function with Bootsie . . . He said that they was his boys and that he had everything under control."

• I TAKE THE PEOPLE'S SIDE

By M. MORAN WESTON

Too many American voters are unschooled. 35 per cent of the voters of Louisiana over 25 years of age have less than four years schooling. 30 per cent of those over 25 in Georgia. 26 per cent of those in North Carolina. Aand 12 per cent of those in New York state, which means over 1,000,000 of the Empire State voters.

These facts may yet prove the Achilles Heel of our democracy—the democracy we have been "raising" so painfully these 150 odd years. For these unschooled voters are easy dupes of a Huey Long, of a Talmadge. The extension of the vote to women in 1919 was a recognition of the fact there can be no divided citizenship in a stable, working democracy. So was the Emancipation Proclamation, together with the 14th and 15th Amendments. So is the current anti-poll tax campaign. Unschooled voters are second class citizens. They are crumbling bricks in the foundation of America.

The war is beginning to increase the number of these unschooled voters all over the country. In small towns, in rural areas, boys and girls are being literally hi-jacked into going to work. For the most part these jobs are unskilled, insecure, with low wages, long hours. Reports from places in Texas, from along the inland waterways show 'teenage boys out of school, doing jobs left by men called to the colors. Americans in every state must

GOOD NEWS

And it comes from the South, from North Carolina. On April 26, in Greensboro, the municipal primary for the city council was held. There were 16 candidates. Twelve were successful. One of these was Rev. Mr. R. C. Sharpe, a Negro undertaker, who placed tenth, only 600 votes behind the leading six candidates. Of a total of 4,138 votes cast, Rev. Mr. Sharpe received 1,279, better than one out of every four.

The Greensboro Daily News (a white paper) made the following observation in its news item on the primary: " . . . interest in the primary seemed to be strongest among the Negroes who worked systematically to get voters to the polls."

These facts speak for themselves. It is not a "New Negro" who is beginning to take hold on the reins. It is an Organized Negro, an Organized Negro fith a system!

The same thing was true in the recent eelctions for the city council in Baltimore, Maryland. Last Tuesday, May 4th, ministers, doctors, union organizers, housewives were ringing door bells from six in the morning to six at night. Getting out the Negro voters to vote for the three Negro candidates for the city council.

What really is beginning to make a difference is that the Organized Negro is learning how to **work together.** This means we will soon have a United Negro. get wise to what is going on. They must help check this drive to bleed the schools of the young before they have had enough of the three-R's to be good citizens, wise voters.

The Organized Negro is also learning to work with the organized white Americans. This was true to some extent in Greensboro. It was more true in Baltimore, where in some precincts whites were helping bring out the vote. When this combination really gets going in America —an Organized Negro united with the Organized white American—then will come the pay-off. Democracy.

French Equitorial Africa

Governor-General Felix Eboue, the Negro ruler of French Equitorial Africa, is raising hell, not only to help lick the Axis but to improve the lot of the African people under his rule. His welfare budget for 1943 shows this when compared with the 1940 budget. Gov. Eboue has allotted twice as much for agriculture; two-and-a-third times as much for public health; four times as much for public education; two million times as much for housing and resettlement, that is, there was nothing in the 1940 budget for this.

PLAIN TALK . . . . . by E. A. C.

"There is nothing the matter with me," said a friend of mine recently, "that a little 'dough' won't cure." And that is not only true of individuals but it is true of the Negro race. There is nothing much the matter with the Negro that some money won't cure. You can solve a lot of race problems in America with a hundred dollar bill.

I remember once in the City of New York when an old school mate of mine suggested that we go to a show. It was a long time ago, when New York theaters indulged in raw discrimination and the colored theater-goers invariably found themselves behind posts, in the rear of the balcony or segregated in some section of the theater. We started for the Hippodrome and being low in funds bought tickets for the gallery. When we got up there we were so far from the stage that the actors looked like dwarfs and we couldn't hear anything distinct. Away down in the front there were two or three vacant seats apparently reserved. My friend who had more nerve than I had said, "Let's go down there. We can't see anything here." And so we started down the steps toward the vacant seats. In those days the old Hippodrome had girls as ushers and one of them seeing us going down the steps came swiftly and planted herself directly in our path on the stairway. I hesitated —my friend kept on until he and the usherette were face to face. I saw his hand go out and touch hers. She immediately turned and led us down to the row which contained the empty seats. As we moved in, she spoke to my friend under her breath. But all I could hear was his polite "OK."

I could hardly wait until the show was over to ask him how he had managed it. So when we got in the lobby I said to him, "Did you know that young woman usher?" "No," he said, "I never saw her before in my life." "Well, what did you say to her?" I asked. "Oh, nothing. I just slipped a half dollar into her hand," he replied, "and asked her if we could sit further down where we could see." "But what did she say to you when we got to the seats?" I queried. "'If anyone comes with tickets, you would have to move.' I said 'O.K.' a half dollar, my boy," he continued, "can smooth a lot of rough spots."

In my experience during many years I have found that this observation is in many cases true and in the judicious use of a little money will obten save one from humiliating and petty annoyances of the color line. Not always — but more times than you can imagine—a quarter or half dollar will change the sneering frown of some prejudice ridden subordinate to a gracious smile. For money has no race, no color, no nationality. It speaks the same language all over the world.

But the Jew has money, some one will say, and there is prejudice against him. My reply is: Well, there would be a lot more if he didn't have money and the problem of the Jew is fundamentally different from the problem of the Negro. I don't say that money will wipe away all color prejudice, neither will the development of great musicians, of great scienists or of great poets and artists. We have been able to smash big holes in the walls of prejudice without financial resources to amount to anything. What we might do as a race in America with some real money, no one can foresee.

We know the deity before which America bows down, the god before whom she kneels with the greatest reverence and devotion. It is money and the final test of capacity or worth of an individual or group in America is the amount of money which they can accumulate. This may seem to be a cruel indictment of a generous freedom-loving people. But is true.

So we must get some money. And to get money we must have access to jobs that pay more than just a living wage. But these jobs demand skill, so we must acquire skill, exceptional skill, uncommon and extraordinary skill. And we must learn to pool our money and preserve it. But this is not enough either. It's too slow.

We got off to a late start. The material resources of the country were all gobbled up before we came into the picture. The foundation of great fortunes no longer exists for the individual enterpreneur no matter how hard he tries unless he is an inventor or a scientist who happens upon some great new discovery and eve nthen his chances of getting big money are small. So we must devise new methods and improve on old ones if we are ever to "get in the money" either as individuals or as a group.

Now while the war is being fought corporations are being organized and plans developed by white men to make more money by exploiting the untouched wealth of Africa and South America and the East Indies. The longer the war lasts, the greater will be the need for raw materials. For a significant part of the world will have been destroyed. Experts on Wall Street and in the great trade marts of the nation are planning what to do when Peace comes.

Can we get into this picture? We must—somehow, some way. A new world is in the making. What part shall we play? What part can we play? Next week I shall submit a few ideas on this tremendously important subject.

—EAC.

AS I SEE IT!

By Jeanette Cohen

The employees of the Pacific Sound Equipment Company at 1534 Cahuenga Blvd., Hollywood, engaged in production for the armed forces, are very much incensed by the recent wave of police brutality in this city, and many of them have taken steps to let the City Administration know that they will not tolerate any interference in their ALL-OUT effort to WIN THE WAR.

The following is a letter sent to the Mayor of Los Angeles by a Mexican mother of two sons. This letter needs little comment and is one of many sent by the Negro, Mexican, Jewish and other workers employed in the plant:

"Mayor Fletcher Bowron,
City Hall, Los Angeles, Calif.
"Dear Sir:

"I was born in Central, New Mexico, a very small town. My parents are Mexicans, therefore I'm proud of being a Mexican and not afraid to say it.

"I work in a war plant in Hollywood, that is, Pacific Sound Equipment Company. Most of us workers are Mexican or Colored, but we are not discriminated against.

"The other day Rafael Sabala and Raymond Placencia were buying records at a music place, during their lunch hour, and the police came and picked them up just because they were Mexicans, took them in and later released them. When I heard about this it gave me a very depressed feeling and I have been thinking, **will my boys grow up and be thrown around like that?** I'm a mother of two boys, one eight and one four years old and I'm working hard to raise them right and make good citizens of them and I certainly don't want to even think that my boys will be kicked and slapped by a policeman without any cause, just because they are Mexicans and make 'good suspects.' **Does the way a person dresses necessarily mean he is a criminal? In that case, zoot-suiters in other parts of the country would all be criminals and they are not all Mexicans!**

"Raymond was telling me the other day he won't even go to the store for groceries for fear he will be picked up by police and not be able to show up for work the next day. **Is that being fair to us Mexicans?**

"Something should be done and done quick, otherwise the morale of these boys will be ruined. I want my boys to have a better future ahead of them and not be afraid to face their future because of nationality.

"Our boys are also in the front lines fighting for a Democracy which we all want.

"I, as a good citizen of these United States, law abiding and a registered voter highly **protest against this police brutality and persecution because of nationality.**

Respectfully yours,
(Signed) DOLORES FIGUEROA,
701 So. Mott St.,
Los Angeles, Calif."

• THE WORLD THIS WEEK

FIFTH VISIT

When Prime Minister Winston Churchill arrived in Washington on May 11, he and President Roosevelt were meeting for the fifth time. There is strong indication—because he was accompanied by British land, sea, and air commanders in the Indian theatre of operations—that our visitor is here to plan for a decisive campaign against the Japs, in addition to checking on plans, already made at the Casablanca meeting, for the invasion of the German-held fortress in Europe. The Allied situation in the Pacific has been fundamentally altered by the triumphant victory in Africa and the impending reopening of the Mediterranean sea route from America and Britain to India and the Middle East. This will mean a saving of 5000 miles from American ports to India—the equivalent of adding millions of tons of shipping to the Allied Merchant Fleet. This also has equal application to the cruisers and destroyers used in convoy duty, for, as a result, many of them may now be shifted to the Pacific. Although the plans mapped out by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill will necessarily be kept secret, we can be sure they spell the beginning of the end of the Axis!

UNITED WE STAND

The theme "United for Victory" was emphasized throughout the sessions of the thirty-first annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the U. S. in New York City. Problems of the American economy under the exigencies of war were canvassed thoroughly. Resolutions of the meetings emphasized America's faith in the system of free enterprise, and concern was expressed that war controls might become a basis for establishing a new form of economy. Opposition to competition by the government with private enterprise was declared. These statements will please the country bankers in their present fight to maintain themselves against the inroads of government subsidized and socialized credit. Smaller businesses were held by the Chamber to constitute the backbone of American business, and their preservation was insisted upon as necessary to our economic future. Reductions in non-war expenditures were advocated at every possible point, and approval was given to extension of the Trade Agreements Act. As soon as war conditions permit, the report of the meetings stated, the government should pursue a policy that would maintain and increase the volume of export trade and foreign business transactions of American enterprises. Winning the war and the peace were expressed as supreme objectives of both management and labor.

OUT-BUILD WORLD

President Roosevelt estimates that American airplane output now surpasses that of all other nations in the world combined. U. S. 1944 production of aircraft is estimated at 1,417,000,000 pounds, amounting in round numbers to about 7,000 planes a month — which include more than 500 heavy bombers. To the air-minded people of the nation, this has a reassuring sound. Especially is it reassuring in view of a Tokyo broadcast picked up by the OWI recently, in which they heard Lieutenant General Ashinari Uchida acknowledge that the Japanese air force is inferior in technical knowledge, even while claiming that the Japanese have more spiritual strength! What he means is that Shintoism promises a dead warrior more pretty girls, while American soldiers fight for the right to come home to that one pretty girl!

FIFTY DESTROYERS

Fifty new American-built destroyer escort vessels have recently been transferred to the Royal British Navy. Back in 1940, fifty other destroyers were exchanged for certain naval bases to meet a shortage in the British Navy. At that time, the choice for Britain lay between reducting the convoys or sending them out to sea without adequate protection, either of which would have resulted in temporary advantage to Germany's undersea raiders. The first fifty have given two and a half years' service, steaming millions of miles through fierce gales and bitter weather in northern seas, protecting Allied shipping.

RACE ISSUES

The South does not want a race issue to make political cause at a time when it is already heightened by war problems—such as the presence in the south of thousands of Negro troops. Action is being taken by both white and Negro leaders in the south, centering around conferences now in progress. There is conviction in some southern state that progress is being made toward a better solution than has yet been found.

Gems of Thought

MERCY

Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy.
—Matthews 5:7

As freely as the firmament embraces the world, or the sun pours forth impartially his beams, so mercy must encircle both friend and foe.
—Schiller

We cannot, indeed, give like God, but surely we may forgive like Him. —Sterne.

All people can and should be just, merciful; they should never envy, elbow, slander, hate, or try to injure, but always should try to bless their fellow-mortals.
—Mary Baker Eddy

Mercy among the virtues is like the moon among the stars—not so sparkling and vivid as many, but dispensing a calm radiance that hallows the whole.
—Chapin

For Mercy, Courage, Kindness, Mirth,
There is no measure upon earth;
Nay, they winter, root and stem,
If an end be set to them.
—Laurence Binyon

--FEATURE PAGE--

Native Son

An Exclusive California Eagle Serial

(From the Book by Richard Wright)

By Richard Wright

In self-defense he shut out the night and day from his mind, for if he had thought of the sun's rising and setting, of the moon or the stars, of clouds or rain, he would have died a thousand deaths before they took him to the chair. To accustom his mind to death as much as possible, he made all the world beyond his cell a vast gray land where neither night nor day was, peopled by strange men and women whom he could not understand, but with those lives he longed to mingle once before he went.

He did not eat now; he simply forced food down his throat without tasting it, to keep the gnawing pain of hunger away, to keep from feeling dizzy. And he did no sleep: at intervals he closed his eyes for awhile, no matter what the hour, then opened them at some later time to resume his brooding. He wanted to be free of everything that stood between him and his end, him and the full and terrible realilzation that life was over without meaning, without anything being settled, without conflicting impulses being resolved.

His mother and brother and sister had come to see him and he had told them to stay home, not to come again, to forgive him. The Negro preacher who had given him the cross had come and he had driven him away. A white priest had tried to persuade him to pray and he had thrown a cup of hot coffee into his face. The priest had come to see other prisoners since then, but had not stopped to talk with him. That had evoked in Bigger a sense of his worth almost as keen as that which Max had roused in him during the long talk that night. He felt that his motives for refusing to accept the consolations of religion was a sort of recognition of his personality on a plane other than that which the priest was ordinarily willing to make.

Max had told him that he was going to see the Governor, but he had heard no more from him. He did not hope that anything would come of it; he referred to it in his thohghts and feelings as something happening outside of his life, which could not in any way alter or influence the course of it.

But he did want to see Max and talk to him again. He recalled the speech Max had made in court and remembered with gratitude the kind, impassioned tone. But the meaning of the words escaped him. He believed that Max knew how he felt, and once more before he died he wanted to talk with him and feel with as much keenness as possible what his living and dying meant. That was all the hope he had now. If there were any sure and firm knowledge for him, it would have to come from himself.

He was allowed to write three letters a week, but he had written to no one. There was no one to whom he had anything to say, for he had never given himself wholeheartedly to anyone or anything, except murder. What could he say to his mother and brother and sister? Of the old gang, only Jack had been his friend, and he had never been so close to Jack as he would have liked. And Bessie was dead; he had killed her.

When tire of mulling over his feelings, he would say to himself that it was he who was wrong, that he was no good. If he could have really made himself believe that, it would have been a solution. But he could not convince himself. His feelings clamored for an answer his mind could not give.

All his life he had been most alive, most himself when he had felt things hard enough to fight for them; and now here in this cell he felt more than ever the hard central core of what he had lived. As the white mountain had once loomed over him, so now the black wall of death loomed closer with each fleeting hour. But he could not strike out blindly now; death was a different and bigger adversary.

Though he lay on his cot, his hands were groping fumblingly through the city of men for something to match the feelings smoldering in him; his groping was a yearning to know. Frantically, his mind sought to fuse his feelings with the world about him, but he was no nearer to knowing than ever. Only his black body lay here on the cot, wet with the sweat of agony.

If he were nothing, if this were all, then why could not he die without hesitancy? Who and what was he to feel the agony of a wonder so intensely that it amounted to fear? Why was this strange impulse always throbbing in him when there was nothing outside of him to meet it and explain it? Who or what had traced this restless design in him? Why was this eternal reaching for something that was not there? Why was this eternal reaching for something that was not there? Wh. this black gulf between him and the world: warm red blood here and cold blue sky there, and never a wholeness, a oneness, a meeting of the two?

Was that it? Was it simply fever, feeling without knowing, seeking without finding? Was this the all, the meaning, the end? With these feelings and questions the minutes passed. He grew thin and his eyes held the red blood of his body.

The eve of his last day came. He longed to talk to Max more than ever. But what could he say to him? Yes; that was the joke of it. He could not talk about this thing, so elusive it was; and yet he acted upon it every living second.

The next day at noon a guard came to his cell and poked a telegram through the bars. He sat up and opened it.

BE BRAVE GOVERNOR FAILED DONE ALL POSSIBLE SEE YOU SOON. MAX.

He balled the telegram into a tight knot and threw it into a corner.

(To be concluded next week)

ONE AMERICAN FORGETS THE MEANING OF "AMERICANISM"

—by Bernice Cook

The "I Am An American Day" celebration, held in the Coliseum at Exposition Park, Sunday afternoon, May 16, almost turned out to be a very democratic event. Just one individual participant on the program, however, had to spoil what otherwise would have been a true American demonstration.

Mr. Eugene Conklin, guest soloist, in giving his rendition of the ballad "Ole Man River" did not think the author was specific enough in the use of the word "darkey" in the song, therefore, in order that there might not be any mistake as to the group of people referred to in the song, in order that there might not be any mistake as to the contempt in which he personally held this group of individuals, Mr. Conklin sang the verse as follows: "Niggers all work on the Mississippi; Niggers all work while the white folk play".

Many loyal Negro-Americans who were present at the celebration could not help but feel the brunt of such an insult; especially when simultaneously with the utterance of this slur, black American soldiers were fighting and dying somewhere in Africa to help make the "world safe for democracy". Even if the person in question had no respect for the feelings of one group of American citizens — one would think, being an artist, he would be endowed with enough of the finer sensibilities usually possessed by artists, musicians in particular, to refrain from adding to or subtracting from a fine composition by a great composer. Though this particular song has long been objectionable to some, due to the fact that the word "darkey" is used, because the word "darkey" is obviously used to describe color, in this instance, there is no particular harm done since we are not ashamed of our color; the word "nigger", however, is not only objectionable but repulsive because of the fact that it describes character in an uncomplimentary manner, and we Negroes are proud of the fact that taken as a group of people our character has never reflected anything but credit upon our race and our nation.

The writer was glad to note, however, that the majority of the people who filled the seats of the stadium seemed to exhibit a fine spirit of friendliness and geniality toward the colored citizens present, and many small courtesies were extended here and there, during the course of the afternoon, which proved that a large sector of American citizens are learning to get along and be tolerant one towards the other, despite attempts, in high places, to sow seeds of disruption and discontent.

All in all, the "I Am An American Day" fete was a grand success. Members of all races were well represented in the various divisions of the parade, itself, and without a doubt the parade exhibited wonderful advancement, with respect to war implements, war methods and combat training, on the part of our government, and we Negro-Americans shall go on doing our part with the hope that in the near future the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" will mean as much to us as it does to all other "native sons."



Two world-famous figures, Joseph Stalin and Winston Churchill, meet in a momentous scene from "Mission to Moscow," Warner Bros. mighty screen spectacle, based on the book by former Ambassador to Russia, Joseph E. Davies. "Mission to Moscow" now playing at Warners Hollywood, Downtown and Wiltern theatres.

"Chas. Edwards and His Visit To Berlin Germany"

By Charles Edwards
(An Exclusive California Eagle Serial)

HITLER SPEAKS!

The California Eagle takes sincere pride in presenting the first public presentation of the mission fulfilled by America's number one youth leader, Charles Edwards, on his "Assignment to Berlin." What has gone on before Mr. Edwards recalled your memory to December, 1941, when war was declared. He now attempts to expose the facts of why. He recalled his dramatic journey through Berlin, Germany, between May, 1937, and September, 1939, during which time he was granted a personal interview with Adolf Hitler. The purpose of his interview was to try to understand and explain to the World Christian Youth Conference the aspirations of the German government.

Mr. Edwards told of "Mein Kampf"—not revealing nearly all of Hitler's plans. He has entered the reich capital and has gained entrance into the private office of the Chancellor. Many questions have passed between Mr. Hitler and Mr. Edwards, among them being the future of Europe and the rest of the world and Germany's part in creating a new order.

Hitler continued talking expressing his contempt for the United States Government. "Will you understand," Hitler said, "our struggle against Versailles and our struggle for a new world order is one and the same; we cannot set limits here or there as we please. We shall succeed in making the new political and social order the universal basis of life in the World. Or else we shall and we the the German people intend to fight until we are destroyed in our struggle against a peace-treaty which has in reality never existed, and proved on the very first day of its ratification that the conquerors had accidentally been taken for the conquered, and vice versa." "Nothing will be easier than to produce a bloody revolution in North America. No other country has so many social and racial tensions. We shall be able to play on many strings there." I remained silent, visibly confounded. Hitler observed this and seemed irritated by it. "North America is a medley of races," he continued, "the ferment goes on under cover of democracy, but it will not lead to a new form of freedom and leadership, but to process of decay containing all the disintegrating forces of Europe. The America of today will never again be a danger to us." "It is a mistake to assume that it was a danger to us in the last war," Hitler remarked crossly. "Compared with the British and French, the Americans behaved like clumsy little boys. They ran straight into the line of fire, like young rabbits. The American is no soldier. The inferiority and decadence of this allegedly new world is evident in its military inefficiency" "Nevertheless," I repeated, "I should like to be allowed to express a most humble warning that the Americans ought not to be underestimated as an enemy." "Who says anything of underestimation?" Hitler exclaimed angrily, as he rose from behind the desk. "I guarantee, that at the right moment a new America will exist as our strongest supporter when we are ready to take the stride into overseas space. We have means of awakening this nation in good time," he added after a pause. "There will be no new Wilson arising to stir up America against us." The various German organizations in different parts of the world are all in the same position. Largely without their knowledge, their functions are all being terribly distorted. Only history will show how great an accumulation of trust and belief has been wantonly destroyed. All these overseas German communities have become the breeding ground of a mushroom growth of propaganda, flourishing in the dark, which has run through all the stages up to effective espionage. Every German, whether still a German national or a citizen of the country in which he was living, was impressed into the service of this enormous machine. Every organization that did not explicitly state its aims as being anti-Nazi was more or less the agent of a system of political propoganda and espionage center that far exceeded all legal and legitimate limits. They were all commiter to the task of making Germandom abroad the instrument of a gigantic, world-embracing system of secret service. . . . to be continued in next issue.

"Nobody Knows"

By Gilbert Allen

She was a young Negro girl about seventeen years old. She was slender, shy, unaffected. She was brown, the color of beautiful bronze. She had finished the first half of her debut concert program, consisting of songs by various classic composers.

She opened her second part with a group of Negro spirituals. She was singing "Nobody knows de trouble I see, nobody knows but Jesus. Sometime I'm up, sometime I'm down, O yes Lord. Sometime I'm almost to the ground." For the first time her face beamed. She no longer tried to sing. She was singing and very beautifully. Her young soul was feeling what many before her felt. It was her music. The audience was spellbound. Tears appeared on some cheeks. They were listening to great music.

Negro spirituals possess a certain simple, enchanting beauty that strikes the attention. The young singer was singing about life that "nobody knows but Jesus." She finished her song. There was a second of silent appreciation, then a burst of applause; an ovation. A new artist was born. Some day audiences all over the world will sit spellbound, listening to her simple songs.

It is a good thing for young singers to sing spirituals, because such music beautifies the soul; gives naturalness, and the opportunity to perfect feeling.

I left the concert hall. As I walked through the streets, I could head that beautiful melody. It lifted me up. "Trouble" is common to all people. All people look to some supreme diety for the answer to their problems. They look to Jesus.

As I walked through the streets, I wondered if the young brown face would always beam. I wondered if life would keep her voice beautiful and let her realize her dream. These things I could not answer. "Nobody knows but Jesus."

Jeferson Students Form Aeronautical Victory Corps

The first Victory Corps, under the direction of Mr. T. G. Neima, has been formed at Jefferson High School. It is known as the Aeronautical Victory Corps. The Corps was formed with members of the aeronautic class. The officers are as follows: President Raymond Smith; Vice President George Jones; Secretary, James Braggs; Treasurer, Harry Perrault; Sergeant-at-Arms, Louise Beade; Bureau of Information Chairman, John Busch; Librarian of Aeronautical Publication, Russell Greenfield; and Director of Recreation, Alfred Harris.

Negroes to "Rally" In Madison Garden

NEW YORK—Blasting at the enemies of the Negro people within and without the administration who are responsible for the "lingering death" of the FEPC, Charles A. Collins, leading New York trade unionist and member of the Negro Freedom Rally committee, issued a statement yesterday demanding action on the reorganization of the committee at once.

"We do not intend to tolerate this attack on the rights of the Negro people," said Collins. "It will be a focal point of our rally at Madison Square Garden on June 7. Thousands of Negroes will attend the rally and we will put it directly to the administration to see to it that the President's order is carried out now. The committee is suffering a lingering death. It must be revived."

Rev. Adam Clayton Powell, New York City Councilman, commenting on the situation today stated "While this is a just People's War, the Four Freedoms are not being extended to America's fifteen million Negroes. Discrimination in the armed forces still remains the order of the day and our boys are still being segregated even on the battlefields, and now they propose even in death to segregate them in graveyards."

"The Negro Freedom Rally on June 7 will give our answer to this American brand of fascism. I expect over 25,000 people to raise their voices not only in support of this war but to condemn to the high heaven these vicious practices. We will pull no punches. Let them fall where they may."

"Those Who Wait" Completed By Still For Stokowski

Predicted to be one of his most impressive works, as well as one revealing still more his talent and highly trained art as a composer, William Grant Still has just completed a new choral written for Leopold Stokowski. The words were written by Mrs. Still, the poem having as its theme the brotherhood of man, carries the strivings of the Negro, for his "place in the sun," in a new and unusual tone picture.

For instance there are questions and answers between the Negro chorus, and a white narrator, such "Are we not all brothers?" Mr. Stokowski has already put his stamp of approval on the work, but will arrive here this week to confer further with the famous Negro composer.

DR. YERGAN SPEAKS ON AFRICA

"If a third world war is to be avoided, America, Britain, Russia, and China must guarantee the democratic development of Africa and its resources in the interests of Africa's oppressed people."

This declaration was made here this week by Dr. Max Yergan, executive director of the Council on African Affairs and president of the National Negro Congress, at the two-day Highlander Folk School Inter-Racial Conference held here this week.

"Africa with its huge, undeveloped resources will be the bone of contention among the victorious nations unless we act now to end imperialism throughout the world," warned Dr. Yergan, who served 17 years on that continent as a YMCA official. "That should be a deep concern of Americans who now have sons in Africa fighting for democracy. Moreover, American troops and American representatives are now found throughout the continent."

The speaker proposed that the four major countries of the United Nations set up a commission, which would be assisted by technicians and economic experts, to develop Africa's industries on a free basis to encourage trade with the United States and Europe. This commission would also pave the way for independence of the African peoples, under regional governments which would end the present colonial lines of division.

Dr. Yergan pointed out that the United Nations had already suffered sharp defeats in Burma and the Dutch East Indies because of the dissatisfaction of colored colonial peoples. He urged that the United Nations adopt a program of reform for Africa which would include access to the land for the native peoples, wage increases to insure decent standards of living, the arming of Africans to fight the Axis, the right to vote, the right of workers to organize and bargain collevtively, and the inclusion of Negroes in economic, lend-lease, and other missions sent to Africa by the American and Allied governments.

The Seed Bed of Democracy

By Henry A. Wallace
Vice-President of the United States of America

Here in the United States our population is a blend of many races. Men and women of divers origins have built our science, our literature, and our arts, our finance, our industry and our government. We have established here the truth of a genetic basis for democracy.

When I was a small boy, George Washington Carver was a good friend of my father's at the Iowa State College. Carver at that time was specializing in Botany, and he would take me along on some of his botanizing trips. It was he who first introduced me to the mysteries of botany and plant fertilization. Later on I was to have an intimate acquaintance with plants myself, because I spent a good many years breeding corn. Perhaps that was partly because this scientist, who belonged to another race, had deepened my appreciation of plants in a way I could never forget.

I mention Carver simply because he is one example of a truth of which we are today deeply convinced. Ability and character are not the exclusive possessions of any one race or any one class. They may arise anywhere, provided men are given the right opportunities.

In a democracy, every individual according to his station in life and according to his capacity should have opportunity for joyous service of the general welfare. Democracy must apply itself to meeting the material need of men for work, for income, for goods, for health, for security, and to meeting their spiritual need for dignity, for knowledge, for self-expression, for adventure and for reverence. And it must succeed. The danger that it will be overthrown in favor of some other system is in direct proportion to its failure to meet these needs. We may talk all we like about the beauties of democracy, the ideals of democracy, the rightness of democracy. In the long run, democracy or any other political system will be measured by its deeds, not its words.



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BEHIND THE SCENES WITH HARRY

HARRY LEVETTE — Theatrical Editor

ES, I KNOW I PROMISED to give you a pen picture of a number of the local writers who are serving on the cal sheets, but I want to do it without leaving anyone t who deserves mention, and I can't with Big Ben al-ady striking "Deadline." But with what I've done ready, the resume will be completed in time for next ue. Rest assured it will all be complimentary, telling the od, and leaving the bad for them and God to straighten t. For if reporters and columnists don't hand each other casional "Oscars" nobody else will.

PORGY AND BESS," TALK OF TOWN. Talk of the town This week, the wonderful presentation of "Porgy and ess," with that new "Bess," the sweet-voiced, talented tta Moten, so well loved by coast fans ever since she made r first screen and concert debuts here. All have been rilled by her singing of the role, and her dramatic por-ayal of the character. After close of the second week ere at the Philharmonic, which has been sold out nightly nd for matinees, the company goes to Oakland for three ays, thence back to New York. The great light opera is, ccording to report, booked solid for more than another ear, but confidentially, Tod Duncan, starring in the title ole, will have to be replaced by February of next year. e is going into concert work then. Edward Matthews, who hares the role with him, on Thursdays of each week may ake, and let another baritone, fill regular role of Jake. aleb Peterson, already in New York for "Run Little hillun," may get the offer. Street scene—Central Avenue, n what was "The Frivolous Forties," before the war and he dimout, rapidly becoming the Dangerous Forties," to nen as well as women.—Muggings on increase, purse natchers becomng bolder.—'Teen-age hoodlums like wolf-packs in gangs of eight and ten, grab change boxes and icket books from conductors as well as conductorettes, in broad daylight.—Many kidnap-robberies from Vernon and Central, one of city's busiest transfer points.—Prospective visitor to Club Alabam, lured from entrance, slugged, and robbed half block away.—Cops doing best they can.—Seriously undermanned by draft and retirements.—Night spots and theaters too, suffer, town could be put under martial law.

MORE STREET SCENE—Fourteen race girls just fired from Central Avenue Wasco Malt shop, for inefficiency, carelessness, discourtesy, etc., by white manager of city-wide chain.—All feel hurt but majority of race patrons have no sympathy for the majority of them. Management closed it rather than put up with poor work. Hopes to reopen in two weeks with new and better staff. —Earl Dancer, now happy bridegroom of Mrs. Olivia Nicholas (Nicholas Bros. mother), busy preparing for opening of Africana, at Hollywood Music Box, 29th of month.—Majority of girls, youngsters, making stage debut, so Earl rehearsing them downtown away from the "wolves."—"Baby-Face" Roberts, and Johnny Thomas, of famous "Rockets" dance team, having their good-by highballs with friends before heading for induction center.—H. O'Bryant, former successful haberdasher in Palmolive building in Chi, hurrying to new position at City Dye Works; here for duration.—Several groups of soldiers, plenty "high" and disgracing uniforms; a type that never goes near the excellent AWVS canteen, or the large, well conducted U. S. O. center at the Y. M. C. A.—Before I forget it, wedding bells are to chime for Clarence Robinson, imported by Fox Studio for dance direction in "Stormy Weather," and Juliette Ball, beautiful show-girl in the film.—Signs of defense work prosperity everywhere; some instances of appreciation and thrift; most a wild reckless orgy of spending, with loud, uncouth behavior, and cotton-field or mule-barn manners, shamelessly unrestrained.—Noisy boastings over size of last week's paycheck, admissions of absenteeism, "just because I wanted to"; heard too frequently.

MAXIE ROSENBLOOM SIGNED AT MONOGRAM—Eddie Quillan, Maxie Rosenbloom, Joan Woodbury, Armida, Sidney Miller and Mary Gordon have been signed for the cast of "He Couldn't Take It," Monogram comedy-drama which goes before the cameras Friday (14), with William Beaudine directing for producer William Lackey. The story concerns a hot-tempered young man who can't hold a job until, fleeing from a vengeful gangster, he blunders into his draft board headquarters—and is accomodated with a permanent position in the army.

MEXICAN TROOPS ACT. The entire third mechanized division of the Mexican Army has been loaned to a C. B. De Mille location expedition to act in scenes of "The Story of Dr. Wassell" in the southern republic. Part of the film's gross receipts will go to U. S. Navy Relief.

Plans Completed for 9th Annual Police Show

Loyal patrons of the 9th Annual Police Show to be held in the Shrine Auditorium May 19th to 24th have gone "all the way" to make this year's Benefit a sell-out affair.

Mayor Fletcher Bowron, who as usual was the first purchaser of tickets from Chief C. B. Horral, and officially launched the 1943 sales campaign, was gratified to learn of the public's enthusiastic response to advance publicity. In fact, there were calls for tickets even before the show was completely set, and many firms doubled their last year's purchases, which hangs up some kind of "satisfied-consumer" record.

The Police Relief Association, which sponsors these annual events, can assure the public that the great "Victory Revue" will come up to the most optimistic expectations of its thousands of fans.



THEATRE WORLD

Vol. 64—No. 6 Los Angeles, Calif., Thursday, May 20, 1943 Page 2B



IN THE SPOTLIGHT:—Cab Calloway, with his famous Cotton Club orchestra and stellar vocalists, made his first appearance on "The Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands" Tuesday night (May 11) at the U. S. Naval Training School, Bainbridge, Md. The program, carried coast-to-coast on the Blue Network, is presented by the Coca-Cola Company Monday through Saturday nights at 6:30 PWT.

Heart-Stirring Story of Small-Town American Life "The Human Comedy" Now At United Artists Theatre

William Saroyan's "The Human Comedy," now playing at the United Artists Theatre, 933 So. Broadway, is a story of a typical American family caught in the whirlpool of war. It mirrors the heart and soul of the Nation's millions. Mickey Rooney, displaying the strongest performance of his career, shines brilliantly as the boy of this tale, and tiny Jack Jenkins, is right up there with Rooney in one of the most natural and outstanding kid performances ever transferred to the screen.

Mickey Rooney plays a small town 'teen age youngster, who becomes wage earner in off-school hours to ease his widowed mother's burden of keeping a home for himself and two other children, when his elder brother is inducted. As the town's 4-to-midnight messenger boy he comes in contact with the loves and hates, joys and sorrows of various of his townspeople and life takes on import and meaning in conflict with his schoolboy ambitions and adolescent heart affairs.

The film has comedy—that intimate, friendly folsky kind of humor, born of human mistakes and conflicts of opinion that has its counterpart in everybody's life. But, it also has tragedy—deep-rooted tragedy that makes the tear ducts flutter and brings you to the edge of the seat. It has drama, romance, pathos, adventure and thrills. "The Human Comedy" touches every facet of the scintillating gem that is the American way of life. Yes, touches and polishes each plane and edge until it shines in brilliance to blind your eyes to your own petty peeves and worries and gives you a better understanding of that intangible something that motivates the existence of America's millions.

The cast is a joy. Besides Mickey Rooney and Jack Jenkins, there are Frank Morgan, James Craig, Marsha Hunt, Fay Bainter, Van Johnson, Donna Reed and many others.

Added attractions will include the latest news and color cartoon "Sufferin' Cats." See it now —"The Human Comedy"— at the United Artists Theatre, downtown Los Angeles.

MANY CAMP COMMANDERS LAUD L. BOOKER'S PICTURE SHOWS

Although this is the first word ever published about his work, so free is he from self-praise or fanfare, L. S. Booker, ever since the War Department opened its many camps, has been rendering valuable service in helping keep up the morale of colored soldiers. This he has done by touring the camps, most lacking in recreational facilities, and regular, or varied entertainment. Equipped with a fine, expensive, latest model projection machine, a loud speaker system, late full length talkie features, comedies, and short subjects, he turns the largest assembly hall available into a theatre. In a few minutes he is ready to show a double feature, besides plenty of musical entertainment, from dozens of latest hit records.

With the proper government credentials, and service insignia both on his arm, and fine pontiac sedan, he started in February, 1942, with a show at Ft. Clark, near Brackettville, Texas, through the cooperation of Chaplain Beasley, stationed there with the large contingent of colored troops.—Since then in Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona and California, he has made regular visits. Included were 332 Aviation Squadron at Del Rio, Tex., 354 Aviation Squadron at Eagle Pass, Tex., Army Air Base: Army Air Base at Deming, N. M.; 427 Signal Corps, Tucson, Ariz.; Camp Young, Calif., Thermal, Calif., Coachella, Calif., Banning, Calif., San Bernardino, Calif., Camp Rice, Camp Hahn, March Field, Inglewood and Long Beach also in California, besides a number of others. One of the principal reasons the race soldiers welcome him gladly is because he not only shows pictures featuring colored artists, but all colored cast features. A very amusing two-reeler by Step-in-Fetchit brings roars of laughter to the boys.

Among the high ranking officers, and commanders who have written communications praising Booker's work have been Maj. W. C. Owens, at Camp Young, Lieut. Col. Blackshear at Coachella; Lieut. Col. T. L. Nick, at Camp Young, 1st Lieut. Wm. B. Long, commanding officer 427 Signal Corps, and many others. This week Booker is again at San Bernardino, with the 356 Engineers Reg. through arrangements made by Chaplain Jas. N. Carr, and his entertainment committee.

JR. CITIZENS SERVICE CORPS ANNOUNCED

In keeping with policies of the National OCD, the Committee on Youth Programs of the Los Angeles County and City Citizens Service Corps today announced the formation of a Junior Citizens Service Corps, according to Judge Robert H. Scott, chairman of the committee.

Founded on the slogan "Recognition Not Regimentation" the new group will enlist youth leaders and children under 16 in programs of training and service which will contribute to winning the war and fit them for post war citizenship.

The new army of children will be given federal recognition by the issuance of arm bands, and certificates of achievement. The arm band will be a duplication of the official Service Corps insignia with the words "Junior Service" added. The training will be carried on through existing youth organizations in cooperation with local Citizen Service Corps.

Colored Units Make Good at Stewart Show

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—Stewart's colored troops took their share of honors in the unique Transportation Show held recently before thousands of soldiers and civilians, a tabulation showed today.

Two colored battalions, the 458th and 503rd, won top places for their entry in the ¼-ton truck and 2½-ton truck classes respectively.

Another, the 477th Battalion, took second place honors in the "most original" entry class, with its Arabian sedan chair.

The giant Transportation Show, with more than 100 vehicles of all types entered, was held on the Post Parade Ground, as an impetus to "preventive maintenance" and to stimulate friendly rivalry between units at Stewart.

Christine Chatman Captivates South

ANNISTON, Ala., May 13—The sensational Christine Chatman and her "Boogie Woogie" jump crew are playing to capacity houses wherever they appear during their record breaking tour of the deep south.

Promoters are buying two, three up to six dates at a time keeping the Ferguson Bros. offices very busy trying to fill the many requests for the great New Box Office attraction.

Lillian Davenport Clicks At King's

CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 17—Lillian Davenport, sensational piano-solovox artist, continues to "wow" the patrons of King's Tavern. The Davenport deal was originally set for two weeks but has twice been extended due to the popularity of this fine artist with the many patrons that attended this exclusive spot.

Snookum Russell Prepares to Leave K.C.

KANSAS CITY, Ma, May 19—His contract nearing an end Snookum Russell and his great band are preparing to leave Scott's Theater Restaurant for one of the biggest engagements of their careers, the famous King's Ballroom, Lincoln, Nebraska, the largest and most up-to-date ballroom in the Middlewest. Their opening is set for May 29th.

Sweethearts Break All Records in Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 12—One of the largest dancing and listening crowds in the history of Nashville filled the spacious Paradise Ballroom during the appearance of the International Sewethearts of Rhythm. As early as 6 p. m. people wehe waiting for admittance to the hall in order to get seats for the concert which was slated to begin at 8 p. m. After the concert the famous girls let loos a barrage of music that had the entire audience jumping and yelling for more.

"Tiny" Davis, trumpet, was given a very well reception as was Evelyn McGee and Anna Mae Winburn. The girls left for Atlanta after the dance.

Cotton Pickers in Lone Star State

DALLAS, Texas, May 19—Leroy Hardison and the Original Carolina Cotton Pickers were a sensation here at the Rose Room, popular big dine and dance rendezvous. The band was set for two nights and capacity crowds fill the club on each engagement.

Eddie Eugene, one of the featured vocalists and tap dancers, was given a beg send-off by the crowd, they applauded him back to the floor after each number. Wesley Jones kept the gang in a trance with his singing of the popular tunes. The aggregation entered the Lone Star State from a record breaking tour of the West Coast.

HATTIE MC DANIEL DENIES SPONSORSHIP OF "IT WAS NOT MY WORLD"

Hollywood, Calif.

"The sponsorship of the book, "It Was Not My World," was not authorized by me." Please retract the statement.

(Signed) Hattie McDaniel

The above was a special delivery letter sent by Miss McDaniel, noted movie star to the ANP representative, last week, upon reading an article purporting to be an A.N.P. release relating at length that because of her interest in the book and its author Deadrick Jenkins, she would go on record as one of its sponsors.

She is very indignant over the fabrication, as is also her husband, Mr. Crawford, but the Los Angeles office of the Associated Negro Press is equally if not more indignant, because the article was a pure forgery. The article was positively not written, released, or authorized by Harry Levette, coast representative of A. N. P. and its appearance was as much a surprise to him as to her. Henri O'Bryant former Chicago business man, assisting with A.N.P. work, while on the coast, like wise was not responsible for it. However it is expected the person or persons responsible for the story will eventually be uncovered.

Far from sponsoring the book, Miss McDaniel declares that she has not even read it. Her husband bought a copy, by way of showing appreciation to the author, while on a business trip to San Francisco.

Marian Anderson To Open Hollywood Bowl Season

Our gracious first lady of music, and renowned contralto, Miss Marian Anderson, is just another living example of what education and training will do for a



MARIAN ANDERSON
Urges Additional Effort

member of the Negro race. Great art knows no color bars. We are proud of Marian Anderson and herewith publicly congratulate her for having been given the honor of opening the Hollywood Bowl Season, giving the first "Symphonies Under the Stars" program on Tuesday night, July 6. Plans for the 1943 outdoor concert season call for eight weeks of programs, three or four nights a week. Ten Sunday night broadcasts will originate in the Bowl. This summer's concerts will be dedicated to the men and women in the armed forces and war industries. Tentative plans call for the traditional symphony nights, solo nights and programs devoted to special features.

Half-Light Dangerous

By far the greatest number of traffic accidents occur between the hours of 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. One of the principal reasons for this is that vision is more difficult because of the "in-between" light, and because of the necessary adjustment from day to artificial light. Some cars have headlights on, others do not. Drivers must be ready for either. Pedestrians, particularly, must be watchful during these hours when motorists are hurrying home from work.

BAND ROUTES

International Sweethearts of Rhythm Orchestra

May 21—Suffolk, Va.
May 22—Portsmouth, Va.
May 23—Washington, D. C.
May 24—Baltimore, Md.
May 25—Alexandria, Va.
May 26—Cambridge, Md.
May 27—Middletown, Del.
May 28—Wilmington, N. J.

Brownskin Models and Barney Johnson's Band

Week of May 22-29—Globe Theater, Cleveland, Ohio.

Snookum Russell and His Orchestra

Week of May 21-28 — Scott's Theater Restaurant, Kansas City, Mo.

Gene Pope and His Orchestra

Week of May 21-28 — Stein's Buffet Bar, Indianapolis, Ind.

Carolina Cotton Pickers Orchestra

May 21—Monroe, La.
May 22—Joplin, Mo.
May 25—Wichita, Kansas.
May 26—Junction City, Kansas.
May 27—Tulsa, Oklahoma.
May 28—Kansas City, Mo.

Christine Chatman and Her Orchestra

May 21-22—Monroe, La.
May 23—New Orleans, La.
May 25—Pascagoula, Miss.
May 26—Pensacola, Fla.
May 28—Hattiesburg, Miss.

Rupert Harris & His Orchestra

Week of May 21-28—Club Plantation, Nashville, Tenn.

KING COLE TRIO

Local swing fans will get their first chance to hear the "King Cole Trio," in a proper setting, when they appear in conjunction with Dootsie Williams Calship orchestra, at the Club Plantation, all nite Tuesday, May 25.

The famous trio will introduce their latest hit, "Straighten Up and Fly Right," as well as "That Ain't Right," and "All For You," etc.

Joe Turner, and other guest artists are scheduled to be on hand to help make this "All Nite' frolic a success.

These Tuesday Nite Dances are very popular with defense workers, who are attracted by the fine entertainment and late dancing.

DON'T BE AN ABSENTEE
AT THE ALL NITE
TUES. JAMBOREE

KING COLE TRIO
DOOTSIE WILLIAMS
CALSHIP ORCHESTRA
JOE TURNER
AND GUEST STARS

CLUB PLANTATION
108TH and CENTRAL AVE.
Tuesday, May 25th, 10 p. m.
—Until—
Admission, $1.10

LINCOLN THEATRE
2300 CENTRAL — ADams 3511
ONE WEEK BEGINNING SAT., MAY 22nd
ALL NEW STAGE SHOW
"SMILES OF 1943"
With a Company of 40 Entertainers

Pigmeat — Baskette
BARDU ALI AND HIS BAND
CLAIRE DANIELS—BEATRICE CABREL
BOBBY PITTMAN—LAURA STEELE
GIRLS, MUSIC, LAUGHTER, DANCERS
MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAY
AMATEURS WEDNESDAY
JITTERBUG CONTEST FRIDAY
MAY 22-23-24-25—SAT., SUN., MON., TUES.
On Screen—The Greatest Picture Program of All Time
JOHN GARFIELD in
"AIR FORCE"
PLUS
BONITA GRANVILLE in
"7 MILES FROM ALCATRAZ"
KENO — EVERY SUNDAY $100.00 GIVEN AWAY — KENO



COMMISSION CLEARS 2 FIGHTERS

Down in Front

With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

ON WILLIAMS AND BURNEY

All through boxing history the record shows that some fighters have met each other many, many times. Sometimes the bouts got better with each meeting, sometimes worse as the participants caught on to styles, et cetera.

In the latter category fell the Holman Williams-Charley Burley "bout" last Friday night in the ring of Hollywood Legion stadium.

They met for the sixth time and on paper figured to put up quite a heated fistic argument. Looking on was the heavyweight champion of the world, Sgt. Joe Louis, who is reputed to be interested in Williams.

So dull fans started leaving early, the "bout" was stopped one minute after the start of the 10th and final round, and as Referee Abe Roth shooed the fighters to their corners he beckoned that the mike be lowered. He said, "This bout is being stopped for the good of the game."

That statement left room for lots of speculation, the kind that is not so good. And so the column was glad Monday when the State Athletic commission, represented by Chairman Jules Covey and Everett Sanders, announced that no evidence had been produced to show that the fighters, or the referee, had taken part in anything of a shady nature.

To this column, as we sat and watched the bout unfold, we thought that both boys were trying, but being so familiar with each other's style there was no way for it to look but bad.

Referee Roth appeared to have been so disgusted after warning the fighters repeatedly, especially Burley, that he showed no inclination to break the numerous clinches. In one stanza (we thing it was the 8th) Burley appeared to have shaken up Williams, who immediately tied Burley up. Burley's efforts to break free reecived no cooperation from the referee. Roth only looked—or did he?

As a result, there will hardly be any more meetings, at least locally, between Burley and Williams—"for the good of the game."

* * *

ON "TURKEY" THOMPSON

The local promoter who can inveigle some of the better heavyweights to consent to take a chance on mixing it with our "Turkey" Thompson will get the undying gratitude of this column.

For our part, the column is tired of seeing the bottom rounds of the heavyweight ladder thrown to the No. 4 clouter of the world's heavies.

Thompson, a dynamic puncher, seems to have punched his way out of opponents and the do-re-mi. Too good for his own good, if he wants to fight at all, he has to take the best the promoters can give him.

* * *

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

1075 CENTRAL AVE.

* SPORTS *

Vol. 64—No. 6 Los Angeles, Calif., Thursday, May 20, 1943 Page 3B

NEGRO ACES SHINE IN PENN RELAYS

FRANKLIN FIELD, Philadelphia.—The glory that was Rome has gone. The glory that belonged to the Penn Relays last Friday and Saturday was but a drab memory of that yesteryear when the nation was at peace with the world and when the thousands of young men and boys from the nation's leading high-schools, colleges and universities were grinding their names into the record books of the track world with flying spikes and scintillating performances. The shadow of a global war-competition on the mightiest scale the world has yet known—overshadowed all else and despite the brilliance of Saturday's sunshine that beamed so warmly down on the 20,000 odd enthusiastits who turned out for the games, despite the individual and team performances of the competing institutions, something was missing in this, the 49th annual running of this historic, tradition-laden track carnival.

There were outstanding performances Friday and Saturday as there have been in every year since the games have been taking place. There were individual and team heroes; capable youngsters to whom the sky is the limit. But one never got over the sensation of futility attached to the meet. Even the crowd seemed to feel the tension of the times, the terrific strain of a nation at war, and it was more subdued than in any other year within recent memory. It was fitting that the efforts of members of our armed forces stood out among the individual achievements of the two days of running and jumping.

It was Eulace Peacock, the former Temple University cyclone, and now of the U. S. Coast Guard, stationed at Manhattan Beach, New York, who roared back from track oblivion into the headlines again with a sensational victory over Private Norwood H. (Barney) Ewell, Camp Lee, Va., stalwart, and ex-Penn-State "fastest human" and holder of a flock of dash and jump records. Peacock beat out Elwell in the latter's "private property," the broad jump, with a terrific 24 feet 1 inch.

It was in 1937 that Peacock made his last appearance in the Penn State Relays for Temple University. The big, gentle-spoken young man romped off with the 100 yard dash in 9.8 seconds, a relay carnival record. He also leaped 24 feet 1 inch to take the broad jump. The experts later showed an increasing tendency to count Peacock out as a first line threat in the specialities he had once ruled, but Saturday, the Coast Guardsman showed 'em all that he still has more than a "couple of good jumps" left in him as he bounded to a 1943 relay title, six years later, and over the 1942 champion to boot!

Josh (Corporal Joshua) Williamson, tall taciturn kangaroo, from Camp Lee, Va., and former star of the Xavier University team of New Orleans, was the second military man to grab a title, defeating a powerful field of high jumpers, that included the favorite, William Vesey of Columbia University, and A. Richmond Morcum of New Hampshire with a dizzy 6 feet 6 inches.

Vesey, previously undefeated in competition this year and conqueror of Williamson in the Knights of Columbus indoor games at Madison Square Garden in New York last winter, finished a poor fifth. Morcum's 6 feet, 5¼ inches topped the best effort of two colored stars, Private Donald Barksdale, former UCLA freshman sensation, now of Camp Lee, Va., and Charles Walker of the Hampton Naval Training School, who tied at 6 feet, 3¼ inches for third place. Vesey's best was a poor 6 feet 2 inches. Hubert Doud, the CIAA champion from A. and T. College at Greensboro, N. C., failed at 6 feet, 1 inch.

Adam Berry, last year's winner and holder of the relay carnival record of 6 feet, 7½ inches, was advertised for the event but did not show up. The former Southern University wizard is a sergeant at Fort Knox and evidently couldn't get away.

Since 1935 colored athletes have made the 100 yard dash a "closed corporation" for "members only." That is the ONE race where all the brothers and sisters can get together on and count as in the bag for the "race." That's why most of the colored fans who come to Franklin Field for the relays pile into the corner section of the stadium near the finish line for the dash. They haven't in past years been disappointed. In 1935 it was Eulace Peacock. In 1936 it was Jesse Owens. Peacock won again in 1937 and Ben Johnson took the event in 1938. Mozel Ellerbe of Tuskegee won it in 1939 and in 1940, but W. Williams of North Texas Teachers College, a white boy, upset the dope in 1941 and took the race. This wasn't a serious defection, many thought, and they waited for 1942 to straighten things out again. Leo Tarrant of Alabama State came along and did just that.

Meanwhile, one of the fastest men in the world, was on the outside looking in on this particular race, chasing an ever elusive bubble in seeking one victory in the Penn invitational 100 yard dash.

He was Barney Ewell at Penn State. Barney had won the 1C-4A championship for three years in a row; he had won indoor titles; and many other titles; but had always come up short in the one race he wanted most to win. Barney last year, like thousands of other athletes, was handed a uniform by Uncle Sam and he went into the army without winning a Penn relay dash for Penn State.

Saturday, Ewell told me he "felt right" and believed he would win. The field was made up of Walter Galiford of the USMC, Eulace Peacock, Herb Rubin of New York University; Harvey Kelsey of Princeton, Shaw of Cornell, and several others who did not show in the final. Ed Conwell of New York University, the highly touted colored freshman, was scratched as a result of a pulled tendon and Ewell, to all intents and purposes, had the best chance in his life to grab victory in the race he wanted most to win.

Ewell went out in a business-like manner to take his, the first heat, in 10 seconds flat with Galiford second. Peacock took the next heat in the surprising time of 10 seconds flat. Kelsey won the next heat and after the field had been sifted out, the finals were staged.

But the winner wasn't Ewell, neither was it Peacock. Instead, it was the ignored Kelsey, the New England prey school champion. Peacock had just run a gruelling quarter mile leg for Manhattan Beach in its effort to gain a relay team title.

Peacock, the only man in the dash field with a better than even chance to defeat Kelsey, defeated himself so that the three white boys on the Manhattan Beach team might earn second place medals. It was his leg that gave Manhattan Beach second place. Peacock ran sixth and out of the money in the 100. Ewell was second by three feet. Shaw was third and Rubin fourth.

Harrison Dillard, sturdy little hurdling ace of Baldwin-Wallace College, Ohio, became the third Negro in Penn relay history to win the 120-yard high hurdles, when he defeated the highly favored Tom Todd of Virginia in 14.8. The relay record of 14.4 is held by Ed Dugger, the Tufts College timber topper and one of the most scholarly colored athletes to compete in this event.

The Penn 120 highs were won by Willis Ward in 1935 and Dugger came along to set a record in 1941. Third place Friday went to John Saunders, former Miami University of Ohio star, now of Camp Lee. New York University's Warren Halliburton, freshman sensation, was fourth. It was the first time also that three Negroes had reached the finals of this event.

College relay honors went to New York University, Notre Dame and Michigan. The Michigan team, with John Roxborough, nephew of Joe Louis' co-manager, running the leadoff leg, took the two mile championship as well as the sprint medley. Roxborough was defeated by Fupta of Notre Dame by an inch as the Irish took the distance medley. Both were running the lead legs. Running the third for Penn State in this event and showing well as his team placed third, was Rufus Williams, ex-Overbrook high of Philadelphia product.

Camp Lee's spring medley team placed third in the second section of the race after Frank Fixon, New York University's mile king, had run a 1:59 half-mile anchor leg to come from last place to third. Dandridge led off for the soldiers, followed by Sherfield and Barney Ewell. Fordham won the race. The final of this event went to Michigan with NYU second and Fordham third.

Thompson Drops Foe To Win

Turkey Thompson, 202-pound No. 4 heavyweight, floored lanky Clayton Worlds, 195, of Chicago, in the third round for a 9-count to win the unanimous 10-round decision at the Olympic auditorium Tuesday night before a crowd of 7,000.

Taller and possessing a longer reach, Worlds failed to show any hitting power and with the exception of the third round knockdown the bout produced no thrills.

In the late rounds Turkey appeared to tire and Worlds outpointed him with a snaky left jab and powder-puff right crosses.

Thompson used a left hook effectively throughout, flooring the Chicagoan with the pnuch in the third stanza.

Referee Ab Roth awarded the verdict to the local heavyweight six rounds to four. Judges Frank Holborrow and Reg Gilmore scoring the bout 59 to 51, and 60 to 50 points, respectively.

Other results: Sgt. Burrow Woods scored a two?round TKO over Farmer Smith. Babe Edwards nodded Allen Arnett in four, Al Burkhart hung a TKO on Bob Lacey, and Jimmy Wilson decisioned Joe Mack in the opener.

SET 2-DAY GYMKHANA, POLO, HORSE SHOW

Riviera Country Club's patriotic slogan, ride to be fit and ready for any emergency, is inducing many youngsters and oldsters to take up the riding sport, and to give them competition and good wholesome fun, regular monthly two-day equestrian programs are staged. The two days set for this month's gala time are Saturday and Sunday, May 22 and 23.

Saturday, starting 10 a.m. will see the Gymkhana and Horse Show with 14 classes for all junior and adult riders. Prizes are war stamps, non-rationed foodstuffs and other trophies. The coveted Snowy Baker trophy of Sportsmanship and all-round horsemanship will be awarded at close of morning program.

Saturday afternoon, starting at 2:30, will be devoted to the finals of the Mixed Polo Tourney (men and women competitors).

Sunday, starts horse action at 10:30 with a two hour cross-country ride in which some 25 riders will participate. In the afternoon at 2:30, the finals of Snowy Baker's Australian Boomerang Polo Tournament, the 1½-mile steeplechase and bareback jumping championship will be decided.

The club most cordially invites the public to attend these two days events free of any charge. Men and women in uniform especially welcome.

ON THE TURF

By Geo. A. Ramsey



CALIENTE, Mexico.—Racing came back to Southern California fans like a cyclone when over seven thousand crowded beautiful Caliente track to see the sport of kings resumed after a layoff since last October. The day was perfect—in fact it was one of Mexico's ideal summer days. People from all walks of life and of every race was on hand to greet the return of the galloping thoroughbreds—even the expression on the faces of men and women was different, nothing but smiles greeted the people as they passed each other. It reminded one of just one big family getting something that they wanted for relaxation, and the thrills and excitement was good not only for the nerves but to help keep up morale, Generalissimo Eddie Nealis, the popular big boss of the track was also highly pleased with the opening and said barring any unforeseen trouble we will be able to race indefinitely on a Sunday only program. Although if things do change for the better we may race two or three days a week. Mr. Zeke Caress, the greatest price maker in the world, gave liberal prices to the fans and they were quick to take advantage of it. Six favorites won out of the twelve races. Assistant General Manager Armando Verdugo did himself proud the way he had everything working like a clock, and his untiring efforts was rewarded.

Ruben Verdugo, assistant to his brother, was also proud the way his office force responded to the many details that confronted them on opening day. All in all the entire official family was on the job doing everything that could to make the public feel right at home and that is just what they did.

The chairman of the California Racing Board was on hand and made a brief speech to the crowd and praised Generalissimo Eddie Nealis for opening the track and keeping the sport of kings alive for Southern California.

Mr. Jerry Giesler also said that in behalf of the breeders of California we want to extend hearty congratulations and wish the management lots of success. So there you have it folks—a brief of the highlights of the reopening of the famous Caliente race track. So until next Sunday when another great card of twelve races will be staged south of the border down Mexico way, this writer joins with the many well-wishers to say viva Generalissimo Eddie Nealis.

So long.

GEORGE.

Burley, Williams Cleared In Hollywood Fiasco

Stopped Friday night in the 10th and final round by Referee Abe Roth "for the good of the game," the bout between Holman Williams and Charely Burley had nothing suspicious attached to it, the State Athletic commission decided here Monday.

Roth rendered the decision one minute after the start of the 10th, calling the bout a "no decision" affair. He had repeatedly urged both leather slingers, meeting for the sixth time, to get in and mix it up.

Fans started filing for the exits early as Burley, the harder puncher, continually missed, while Williams threw punches half-heartedly.

The referee had Burley in front at the time he halted the bout.

Burley weighed 154½, Williams 153.

Commission Chairman Jules Covey announced Monday that since (1) no evidence had been produced to show that the fighters had been guilty of collusion, stalling or faking, (2) no evidence had been presented to show that they were not in good physical condition, and (3) evidence showed Roth made his decision in the interest of the game, the boxers be cleared and given their purses, and the referee also be cleared.

L. A. HIGH TAKES FINALS

Amassing a total of 72 points, Los Angeles High School's varsity track squad scored a smashing victory in the Western League track finals, held on the "Roman" oval, Friday, April 14. Hollywood nabbed second-place honors with 38½ points, followed by Polytechnic, scoring 35½ points, and Fairfax with 28.

Leading the L. A. squad was Irl French, who dashed to a 23.3 seconds victory in the 220-yard dash and placed second in the 100. Ted Williams nabbed third in the 880-yard run. Chuck Kennedy ran a speedy lap on the victorious L. A. relay team.

Starring for Poly was Charles Todd, who captured the pole vault at 12 feet, 5 inches to set a new Western League record. Clyde Grimes led the field in the high jump by leaping 5 feet, 8 inches. Lucien Collins, placing fourth in the 440, and Clifford Hall and Lorenzo Holderness, relay squad members, turned in fine performances.

In class "B" competition, the "Parrakeets" scored 78 points to win the championship handily. Bill Hurlic turned in outstanding performances to win the high jump and board jump. Walt Johnson, sprint ace, Bob Brewington, high hurdle star, and Melvin Embree of the relay team contributed valuable points.

SHANS DROPS DECISION

SAN DIEGO, May 20.—Cleo Shans, 135, of San Diego, dropped 10-round decision here Friday night to Lupe Gonzales, 135, Mexico City, in the main event at the Federal Athletic club.

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It's Caliente

POLICE ACADEMY GOES TO WAR



Lieut. J. O. Dircks, Director of Training at Police Academy, is on the firing line with "sharpshooters" from L. A. Military Police unit. Pistol and sub-machine gun shooting are taught by police specialists.

One of the benefiting organizations on this year's Police Show, to be staged May 19th to 24th in the Shrine Auditorium, is the famous Police Academy. Located in Elysian Park, the Police "West Point" has turned in excess of 1,500 members of the Armed Forces.

Because of its outstanding record of service, the Academy has been acclaimed by competent authority as the foremost police training school in the nation. Here in a sylvan setting reminiscent of the High Sierras, rather than the heart of a great city, various groups of soldiers including privates, corporals, sergeants, lieutenants, captains and majors, have been sent for special courses in police tactics, police science, and precision shooting with pistols and sub-machine guns.

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★ INVEST 10% EVERY PAYDAY ★

Race Track GOSSIP

By Jay Gould



Hello, Frisco, Flashes! Mrs. Marguerite Clipper, tall and beautiful with her gorgeous dreamy eyes, is some looker.

Mildred Maxwell, ex-show charmer, never looked lovelier than t'other night at Club Alabam.

Betty Payne, it's OK to carry your mamma around with you sometimes, but cut her out of the picture when you get high.

Percy Campbell of the Lark Club, Berkeley, with a convoy of chicks, paying all checks regardless.

The best bet these days is the alphabet, as you can really come on when you know how to read and write.

If you eat at the Town Club or "Pop' Warners at Club Alabam, the food will fill out your frame and make your muscles bulge.

Mr. B. Hill of Oakland is one of the best dressed men on the coast with his pockets full of one hundred dollar bills, ringsiding all big events.

Novell Hayden,—youre not a showgirl and probably can't dance even a tap dance, but if you were on the stage, you'd be a show stopper. You cause the raising of many eyebrows when you ankle in and out of the swanky spots.

The petite Myrtle Jones, cute little waitress at Jack's Tavern, is now attending school to learn the beautician's trade and manicuring.

Carl Young, well known on all race tracks, is now raking in heavy dough by being head carpenter with a crew of 24 men in an Oakland defense plant.

Some of those pretties of Clarence Estelle may be gifted with a home on the outskirts of town some day as Clarence is 50-50 with Julius Delifus at the Havana Tavern which takes eight or nine hundred dollars into the cash drawer on week-ends.

Slats Regan, Larry Sweetwine, Dewey Johnson of New York, Al Simms of Los Angeles, Fred Pugh and New York Brownie can get more money in a cash register than any twelve men in the country.

The lovely Alameda Browning Fields and Dee Dee Hackett top entertainers from Seattle with two other beautiful ladies, knocked themselves out in the nite clubs before departing for the Pacific Northwest.

Miss Ruby Pierce came down to San Francisco, "middle aisled" it with Mr. Roy Mercer and rushed back to Seattle, her home.

Mr. Clyde Davis of Tacoma and Seattle is now eye-ing the cuties in the Bay Area.

Miss Ida King has packed her bags and is all set to streamline it out Colorado way. Miss King is the owner of a tailor shop across from the Town Club.

There are never any kid gloves on the hands of Vernon Brown when it comes to handling women. Wonder why he is so rough?

Louis Verette will soon be one of the best auto drivers in Frisco, maybe, as Louis can be seen en route to and from his ranch on the outskirts of Oakland.

The meanest man in the world is a cab driver who charged a blind man two dollars to take him home from a downtown restaurant t'other night, stopped the cab and robbed him of $34 and put him out.

Dickie Boy Lewis spending and tossing away his coin. Take it easy and slow down Dickie, your wife, Gladys, will come back some day, maybe?

Ruth Overstreet of Portland, Oregon, out with a guy who was flashing big money, but the way Ruth was handling it, would make one giggle.

Foster, the owner of the barber shop of the same name at 1967 Sutter is all thrilled from his shoes to his hair-cut, because his next stop is Hot Springs, Arkansas for six weeks.

Reedy Martin and Little Sights were on their way to see Bill Robinson's show, "Born Happy," with a couple of pretties, but the convoy downed too many scotch and sodas before getting there.

Alfred Elliott and wife and Sam Jones and wife were missing at the ringside to see Buck Cannon's star boxer t'other night.

Genevieve Stearns, entertainer who wrote "There'll Be Some Changes Made," is back from the east and can be seen in and out of the best spots.

"Tex" Stimson has bought a half interest with Cal Whitlock and is now a 50-50 owner in a smoke shop.

Mr. M. M. Wallace, well known globe trotter is very busy these days going from one nite spot to the other.

Sgt. Weldon Bailey, looking very smart in his uniform, doing the spots with Ione Dorsey. If she is as good as she looks, she's one hundred per cent.

Flash! Carl Buckner and his pretty wife toased an imported champagne shower at the Club Alabam. In the party were Louis Verette, Vernon Brown, Skeeter Bentley, yours truly, Slats Regan and Ben Lundy. A good time was had by all, and everyone walked straight when the party was over.

James J. Jeffery, owner of a barbecue pit on Post street and other property on Sutter street, was surprised when newcomers moved in without warning to his property and refused to vacate. The alibi was they were tired of walking the streets all nite. This goes to show just how acute the housing situation for negroes is in greater San Francisco. Much damage was done to said property.

Did Ruth Whitfield and the lieutenant from the Presidio go to Salinas or Reno? Did you notice the ring he's wearing? Who is the lieutenant? Is he a playboy?

Mrs. Ruby Butler of Chicago was the guest of Mr. William Gideon of Chicago while visiting San Francisco. Mrs. Butler is on her way to Pearl Harbor to join her husband.

Those two waiters at Club Alabam have new names since all the men are going to the army—the two James brothers, which two?

Out balling and having some fun were Margie Franklin of the Fresno Hotel, and A. J. Williams of Oakland at the Havana Club.

From Los Angeles was seen Kathleen Watson, visiting Frisco and doing the niteries in the company of Mark King, brother of Louis King.

Myrtle Rector, your orchid coat with the platinum fur on the collar looks like a standout.

Barry Baine arrived in Los Angeles and Frisco from Honolulu with four Gs of folding money.

Miss Pat ("I'm a waitress") Patterson, who worked at the Dunbar Grill of Los Angeles for several weeks, is back in town looking her best.

Did you, you and you see Rev. H. B. Gantts photo in the California Eagle last week? They just returned from Los Angeles where he and his wife visited their son and daughter-in-law.

A party of six was seen at Jack's Tavern sipping to their heart's content. Included were Miss Valerie Black, Miss Lucille O'Daniel, Fred Campbell, Al Jones, national known as a globe trotter, Nick Nicholson from the deep blue sea and Little Joe.

Ray Boganite, who runs the dining room at the Havana Tavern, serves meals that can't be beat,—stop in and see for yourself.

Mrs. Georgia Spigner of San Jose, California is San Jose representative for the San Francisco Reporter, San Francisco's only Negro weekly.

Frank Logan, owner of the Republican Club, and the San Francisco Reporter, wants all to see, buy and subscribe to his young, up and coming weekly publication.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

Guard Soldiers' Checks, Secret Service Warns

Reports that many service dependency allotment checks are being stolen from Southland porches and mail boxes and then forged, have prompted the United States Secret Service to issue a warning to the wives and other dependents of men away at war:

1. Be sure some member of the family is at home when the checks are due to be delivered.
2. All mail boxes should be equipped with a lock, and the individual's name should be printed clearly on the outside of the box.
3. Checks should be cashed in the same place each month, making identification easier.
4. Checks should not be endorsed until you are in the presence of the person you will ask to cash it.

To persons and business houses asked to cash Government checks, Secret Service offered this guidance:

1. Insist that a person presenting a Government check properly identify himself as the person entitled to the check.
2. Insist that all checks be endorsed in your presence.
3. Require that all checks be initialed by the employes who pay out money for them, or who approve such payment.

Since many commercial and business students of high schools and colleges soon will be taking their place in jobs where they will handle money and Government checks, Secret Service publishes and distributes a 32-page book entitled "Know Your Money," which contains pictures of counterfeit and genuine money for comparison. Copies may be purchased for 10 cents each from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C.

MUGGINS INCREASE AS POLICE FORCE DROPS FROM 2450 TO 1750

According to citizens who have been studying the current crime wave, the police force is being so seriously undermanned by draft and constant retirements, that they are unable to cope with the situation properly. Mindful of this the large horde of criminals from other sections has grown bolder, as mounting reports of muggings and other crimes reveal. Of a personnel of 2450, two years ago, there are only 1750 in active duty today, with a new batch of retirements soon, and no new graduates from the police school. The problem is a little too dangerous for the home defense program, say both citizens and some of the officers.

Female Mugger Slugs Couple

Going New York one better by the advent of female muggers, Miss Bertie Roney, 5001 Missouri street, Southgate, told police that she and her boy-friend were the victims of one last Saturday night. While waiting for a car at Vernon and Central, a short, husky woman, about 29 years old, accompanied by a man approached them and asked if they wanted a drink.

Thoughtlessly they accepted, but after all had drank from the bottle carried by the woman, she suddenly smashed her in the face and grabbed her wrist watch. Both a assailants disappeared in the darkness.

the thumb of Lamar's right hand, making a severe wound. Meanwhile the other thug was running towards them but the newsman managed to escape before his arrival. However when he went back to where his car, a Ford coupe, had been, it was gone, so one of the pair must have driven it away. Police are on the lookout for it, and the thugs.

Kidnapped from Vernon-Central

While Thos. Ogden of Venice, Calif. was awaiting a traffic light change at the corner of Vernon and Central Avenue last Sunday night about 11:30, two men approached and forced him at the point of a gun, into their car.

They then made him drive to 29th and Naomi, where one hit him, knocking him, and going through his pockets. He lost his wallet, containing $113, to the kidnap-muggers.

Chased by Purse Snatcher

Miss Dorothy Clark 501½ E. 48 street, had the harrowing experience of being caught by a purse snatcher, after she had thought she had outrun him to safety.

While returning home last Monday night, she sensed a boy about 18 years old, wearing black tennis shoes, was following her. Accordingly, she tucked her purse under her arm, and started running to where she saw a carload of people parking. As she neared them and slowed down, the boy who had been running also, stooped down as if he was tying his shoe, throwing her off guard.

Suddenly he again leaped forward and jerked her purse from under her arm and fled west on 47 street. The pocket book contained $17.50.

Evening Slugging on Avalon

Apparently extending their activities to Avalon Blvd. because of its growing rapidly into a business centre, one of the most brutal muggings occured last week in the early hour of 9:15. The victim, Chas. Shook, 610 E. 54 street, was beaten and robbed of $17.00.

Shook was walking home, and had reached the corner of 53rd and Avalon, when he met two men, walking north on Avalon. Not suspecting an attack, he did not attempt to avoid them, but as he was passing, one of them struck him a terrific blow in the face without warning. When he fell they went through his pockets, and ran away. The victim is not sure if he can identify them.

Among the arrests made last week by Newton Police were Richard Crandall, 846 Crocker, by Wilton and McKenzie, on suspicion of banditry. Houston Miller, 700 E. 50 street, was arrested on suspicion by detective L. C. McGruder. Officers said he answered the description of a rape suspect.

• LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

May 14th, 1943.
Fort Clark, Texas.

The California Eagle
4075 Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California.
Dear Sir:

Just a word of thanks for the prompt reply to our request for the newspapers for the sick soldiers in the hospital. They were happy to receive some literature to read while there.

I appreciate your thoughtfulness in this matter.

Cordially yours,
A. ROGER WILLIAMS,
9th Cav. Chaplain.

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401 Rose Avenue
Santa Barbara, Calif.
May 7, 1943

Editor Publisher C. A. Bass
4075 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
Dear Madam:

I received twenty-five copies of the California Eagle. They really sold rapidly. An addition of thirty more was sent to me. They arrived late Saturday evening; therefore I was not able to sell very many. I have five white regular customers already, also fifteen others. There are three churches here. Each church has selected their own representatives. In turn each individual reporter will report to me and then I will compile all three according to the directions you gave me. Going by your instructions everything is working beautifully.

Everyone thinks the Eagle is a marvelous paper. Especially the white people.

The April 29, 1943 edition with the cartoon on page 1-A certainly made a big hit with the open-minded white residents of Santa Barbara. A white man named Mr. A. B. Smith said, "I admire this paper: Louis Harold, be sure to have a paper for me every week." Also many of the employees of the First National Bank desire copies. I mean to put the California Eagle over the top!

Sincerely yours,
Louis Harold, Jr.

The curtain has gone up on our 9th Annual Police Show, and as in years past we owe sincere appreciation to the District Press for their cooperation in publicizing this event.

The Benefit this year promises to top all previous events, with the best array of talent it has been possible to assemble. We would of course greatly appreciate mention of this fact in your next issue, if it comes out within the show date, May 19th to 24th.

Press passes have already been sent to your paper, and we hope you will enjoy the show.

With kindest personal regards to yourself and staff.

Very truly yours,
JAMES L. FULTON, Chairman
Advertising-Publicity Committee
9th ANNUAL POLICE SHOW

Dedication Services At Mt. Sinai

The Mt. Sinai Baptist Church, of which Rev. D. Robert Cofield, Th.B., is pastor, located at 225 Mesa street, San Pedro, will hold its dedication and cornerstone service May 16-23, inclusive. Many churches will cooperate in makin gthese services a success spiritually and financially. The program has been outlined as follows: Sunday, May 16, at 3 p.m., the service will be conducted by the New Testament Baptist Church and choir, Rev. R. W. Washington, pastor, Wilmington, Calif.; Monday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m., the Macedonia Church of Christ (Holiness) and choir, of San Pedro, Rev. W. Massengale, pastor; Tuesday, May 18, 7:30 p.m., Second Baptist Church and choir, of Long Beach, Calif., Rev. J. T. Thomas, pastor; Wednesday, May 19, 7:30 p.m., will be talent night, with Mrs. Jackie E. Jones, Mistress of Ceremonies; Thursday, May 20, 7:30 p. m., First Baptist Church and Chroir, of San Pedro; Dr. S. A. Thweatt, pastor; Friday, May 21, 7:30 p. m., Williams Chapel A.M.E. Church and choir, of San Pedro, Rev. J. L. Glover, pastor.

The closing service on Sunday afternoon will be the Dedication Service, at which time the sermon will be delivered by Dr. Luther Martin Curtis, Pastor of the Village Baptist Church of South Los Angeles, California. The Village Baptist Church Choir will furnish the music.

California State Guard Seeks Reserve

The American, British and French captured the last outposts of the Axis, in Tunisia, North Africa, and entered the cities of Bizerte and Tunis on or about May 7, 1943.

The Allies won a great victory. This victory raised the morale of the American, British and French troops and many of the citizens of the Allied countries. The victory also changed the situation of the Allies, from the defensive to the offensive.

The American forces, on another front have landed and established a base or bases on the island of Attu, another good reason for the raising of the morals of the people at home.

With all that good news, the citizens of this country are subject to add more complacency to an already, too complacent condition, which is very dangerous. The war is not ended yet and the most potential enemy to the Pacific Coast is not yet eliminated. The Jap pulled a sneak play at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941 and involved this country into the conflict and who is it, that can be so complacent as to think and feel that the same thing cannot happen again in some other locale, possibly this West Coast.

The British Home Guard celebrated their birthday on the 16th of May 1943. The Home Guard of Great Britain is credited with the defense of England while the soldiers of that country were fighting on another front far from home. There will follow more information about that organization, which set the example for our own home protective army, the California State Guard.

On that Sunday afternoon, December 7, 1941 the California State Guard went on active duty with a small personnel of volunteers, some with pay and others without, who gave liberally of their spare time and who will be topics of articles yet to come. The Crack 7th Regiment, the Negro regiment of the State Guard, had a parade that day, on Central Avenue, honoring the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and Walter White, the leader of that Association who at the Second Baptist Church on that occasion. The line of march passed the doors of that church, where the reviewing stand was located, and ended at a point one or two blocks beyond. At the end of the line of march a call for volunteers was made, and the response was greater than the anticipation and more than could be used at that time. The active duty of the 7th Regiment was in effect. The active duty division of the California State Guard is now being inactivated, after eighteen months of hard work, sincere and meritorious service. The writer who has seen a year's active service, himself, recalls several members who have been in service during the entire period of active duty. The duties consisted of fighting fires (forest fires) from San Diego to Fresno and Malibu in addition to their regular guard duties of guarding plants, essential locales and industries. The Governor and the Legislature of the State of California has found it advisable and necessary to disband the active duty division of the California State Guard.

The Reserve division of the California State Guard in still the same organization that it was before December 7, 1941, except the personnel, many of which have been drafted into the services of the U. S. Army. The Adjutant General of the California State Guard, has started to carry out his plans to concentrate all able bodied Negro men up to 60 years of age, offering unlimited opportunities to those men who can and will spend some of their spare time toward training and study. This should especially appeal to those boys of draft age and to those who are about to turn that age. This training is of great after the war as well as the present time.

For information concerning enlightenment into the California State Guard apply at the State Guard Armory, in Exposition Park, at 700 Exposition Boulevard, Los Angeles, California.

The horse and buggy days are gone but it still takes horse sense to drive an auto safely, avers Gordon H. Garland, Director of Motor Vehicles.

If you have to hurry on your week-end auto trip, start on Monday, advises the Department of Motor Vehicles.

TESTIMONIAL BANQUET FOR JESSE O. THOMAS

ATLANTA, Ga.—Josse O. Thomas, who this month took up his duties as special assistant to the director of domestic operations of the American Red Cross in Washington, will be honored at a testimonial banquet given by fellow citizens of Atlanta, on Monday, May 17, at the Savoy hotel.

Mr. Thomas is the first Negro employed in an administrative capacity on the national headquarters staff of the Red Cross. The banquet will be tendered in recognition of his appointment.

The Twenty-Seven Club, an organization of leading Negroes in the fields of education, medicine and business, will sponsor the affair. Mr. Thomas was founder of the club in 1924.

Singing tires often produce a job for Singing Choirs—at somebody's funeral.

Love laughs at locksmiths but there's nothing funny about one-armed driving.

Negro War Savings Committee Of Southern California

Realizing that this is "truly the opportunity of a racial life-time to build our national wealth," and our patriotic duty to protect our men in the armed forces, a group of far-seeing citizens of all walks of life accepted an invitation of the U. S. Treasury Department and created the Negro War Savings Committee of Southern California.

The group elected Paul Williams, International Architect, as chairman. The following men began to feverishly set up all kinds of committees to reach the heart of the colored population of this section. They are: B. B. Bratton, vice chairman; Charles Matthews, 2nd vice chairman; Edgar J. Johnson, of the Golden State Life Insurance Company, secretary-treasurer; James H. Anderson, A. F. of L., Edward Bailey, president of Musicians Union, George A. Beavers, L. M. Blodgett, Revels H. Clayton, of the C. I. O., Milton T. Dean, Norman Houston, H. H. Howard, S. P. Johnson, L. G. Robinson, Wm. Nickerson, Jr., Rev. Clayton D. Russell, Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, Christopher C. Scott, Davis W. Williams, and Clarence Muse.

The Liberty Loan Association at 2512 Central Avenue, already an issuing agent for the United States Treasury Department, has donated its facilities and offices as the headquarters for the War Savings Committee. This is a permanent committee for the duration. This quarter million dollar institution has set aside five thousand dollars as their first contribution to this "set-up" in bonds. The Golden State Life Insurance Company voted at the first meeting of the committee to make it's task ten thousand dollars, which has been paid to the credit of the Negro War Savings Committee.

The first drive of the committee has been set as a BUY A BOMBER campaign. sponsored by the Phi-Beta-Sigma Fraternity, a national business society, who will complete the details of getting enough bonds to purchase a medium flying fortress, that is $175,000 dollars. The slogan is to be BUY A BOMBER, WE HAVE JUST BEGUN TO FIGHT! Every citizen is invited to help in this great effort of the Negro people who are helping to make this world free.

RING BOARD LISTS RULINGS

J. M. Genshlea, secretary of the State Athletic Commission of California, announced this week that the commission had taken action in the following cases:

Ill and Unavailable: Charles W. Morris, Stockton, 12 days, injured eyelid; Bill McGee, Palo Alto, one week, injured hip; Charles Otis Irvin, Richmond, four weeks, injured nose. All are boxers.

Suspensions: Fred Leeman, local boxer, 60 days, non-appearance; John Thomas Rhodes, Stockton, indefinite, retired and unavailable.

Contracts Filed: Richard Arce, boxer—John DeLavallade, manager, effective May 12, for five years; Eddie Hudson, boxer-Johnny J. Andrews, manager, effective May 4, for one year; Danny Forrest, boxer—Johnny J. Andrews, manager, effective April 30, for two years.

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WAR WORKERS FETED

Mrs. Lela Mitchell, North American aircraft worker, feted a number of her co-workers of Dept. 17, in her newly remodeled home at 973 So. Dewey Ave., in celebration of "I Am an American day, Sunday. Miss Ella Brown of the U. S. Army Air Corps, formerly with Dept. 29 of North American, was outstanding guest.

Next in line was Miss Hattie Brown, who was wearing a very unusual shade of delicate green orchid corsage enhanced by gardenias; Miss Doris Johnson, in a beautiful soft tan suit; Miss Viola Cole, in an attractive black and white creation, set off by a dashing spring hat to match; Mr. and Mrs. Blue were the toast of the evening; Miss Ellen Meyers, in a gorgeous pair of tailored slacks, and little Miss Sadie Barre, recently from New Orleans, enjoying our California climate to the highest; Mrs. Abe Combs, beautiful in a navy blue taffeta; and Mr. and Mrs. Cain wore those stunning Easter togs, which were well tailored. Enjoying the evening were: Miss Doris Johnson, Viola Cole, Hattie Brown, Sadie Barre, Ellen Meyers, Ella Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Combs, Sydney Blue, Alphonso Cain and Jesse Mitchell.

War Council Holds Meet

The new Los Angeles County War Council held its first meeting Friday at the Hall of Records, Los Angeles. Called by Chairman Gordon L. McDonough, the group met to hear the details of the new county ordinance and to lay plans for the future.

McDonough said that the new War Council was so formed to dove-tail better into the State War Council and follow the pattern of the national OCD. He thanked all workers in the old Civilian Defense Council for their work during the trying first year of the war.

Sheriff E. W. Biscailuz, Commander of the Defense Corps, spoke briefly on the meeting of the new State War Council held recently at Sacramento and also asked for the re-appointment of all his chiefs of emergency service.

Honors, Awards Announced At Jefferson

For every forty students in the graduation class, one Ephebian is chosen in each Los Angeles high school for leadership, scholarship, and citizenship. Jefferson high school chose its Ephebians last week, voting on Tuesday, May 11, and making the announcement on Thursday, May 13. This term there are three girls, Grace Boykins, Odis Lindsay, and Cora Thomas, and one boy, Rene Rivers, who receive the honor. They pledge to do all that they can to improve their city.

Cora Thomas is president of the Girls' League, a member of the Who's Who honor scholarship society, the California Scholarship Federation, and was formerly the commissioner of oral arts. Grace Boykins is a member of the Perfect Attendance club, of Who's Who, is student body secretary, a member of the Secretarial Efficiency club, and was formerly president of the Girls' League. Odis Lindsay is vice-president of the student body and is president of the Girls' Athletic association. Rene Rivera is president of the Who's Who and a member of the Hope Street Hi-Y, of which he is president. He was president of his senior B class and is now vice-president of the Knights and a member of the California Scholarship Federation.

The American Legion Award will go this year to Harry Cage and to May Wong for leadership, courage, and scholarship. This award is presented by the Ben Bowie Post No. 228 of the Legion to a boy and a girl of Jefferson each semester. Harry Cage is president of the Bombardier class and of the Twenty-eighth Street Hi-Y, and of the Knights, and is also an athlete of note. May Wong is a member of the Welfare Victory Corps, works in the student store, and is a member of Who's Who.

Kenneth Howard and Joan Dickenson will receive the Danforth award. Joan Dickenson is a member of the Perfect Attendance club, the Courtesy club, and the Dramatic club. Kenneth is president of the student body, has been sports editor of the Jeffersonian for two terms, was vice-president of the Los Angeles High School Press Association last semester, is a former vice-president of the boys' student government, and has acted as yell leader.

The senior boy or girl of the science department who has done outstanding work for the three years of high school receives the Bausch-Lomb science award. This time the award, which si accompanied by a bronze medal, goes to Rene Rivera, who is also an Ephebian.

Excelsa Herrera will receive the Reades Digest award. Excelsa is a member of Who's Who, is a cafeteria cashier, and is a former chairman of the courtesy committee.

From the superintendent's office comes an award which goes to the best student in the class. The Board of Education gives this award, which will go to Cora Thomas this graduation class of summer '43. She is also an Ephebian.

Negro History Class Sponsors Program

The Negro History class of Jefferson high school, of which Mrs. Hazel Whitaker is the teacher, will present Judge Edwin L. Jefferson as the speaker for the P.-T. A. meeting on the afternoon of Thursday, May 20.

Judge Jefferson, who will be introduced by Marilyn Forcen, a member of the class, will speak on "Morale and Recreation." Edsel Webb, president of the class, will preside for the meeting, and music will be provided by Julia McClain, Dora Walder, and Ruth Black.

Schools and Churches Work in Corps

The faculty Victory Corps committee of Jefferson high school, which includes Mrs. Stella Betz, chairman, Mrs. Elsa Mae Smith, Mrs. Gladys Byram, Mrs. Marion Martino, and Miss Dora Newton, has sent letters to churches of the community in which they suggest that Jefferson high school students who are doing church work be given service credit in the Community Service Division of the school's Victory Corps.

Such students as are eligible may fill out application blanks, which are also signed by the minister of the church. They must complete a minimum of fifteen hours service between last January and the close of the semester in June, in order to receive caps and insignia at the Victory Corps Recognition assembly which will eb held at the school.

Letters were sent to Rev. Prentiss of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Rev. Lively of New Hope Church, Rev. J. Raymond Henderson of the Second Baptist Church, Rev. Grant Harris of Zion Hill Church, Rev. Baxter Duke of the Avalon Christian Church, Elder Crouch of the Church of God in Christ, Rev. Clayton Russell of the Independent Church of Christ, Father H. Randolph Moore of St. Phillips Episcopal Church, Rev. Frederick D. Jordan of the First A. M. E. Church, Rev. S. M. Beane of Hamilton Methodist Church, Rev. E. W. Rakestraw of the Wesley Methodist Church, the pastor of the Lincoln Memorial Church, and of the Phillips Temple Methodist Church.

Dancing School Gives Program

The student body of Jefferson high school was entertained on Wednesday, May 12, by Mrs. Lauretta Butler and one of her troupes of dancers, Sylvia Perry, and Dorothy Moon, students of Jefferson, participated in the program and graduate, Doris Randolph, was the charming mistress of ceremonies.

Little Gloria Jeter was the star of the show and took over at once when she began to sing, "It's a Happy Old World After All."

Flower, Fruit, and Vegetable Show

Hundreds of registration blanks have been filed with Mr. Albert Guenzler, agriculture teacher at Jefferson high school, for the Flower, Fruit, and Vegetable show which will be held on May 19 and 20.

It promises to be even better than last year. The exhibit will be open from 12:15 to 4:00 p. m. on Wednesday, the 19th, and from 8:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. on Thursday, the 20th. Judges will make the awards before it is opened to the school and the public.

All friends of the school are invited to go to the visual arts bungalows, S-1, 2, and 3 during those hours.

This is the second agricultural exhibit to be held for all students, teachers, organizations, and P.-T. A., and friends.

Boys Receive Journalism Honor

James Whitfield, editor-in-chief of the Jeffersonian, and Joe Martinez, assistant editor, were the recipients of certificates of honor for their work in the field of journalism at the Los Angeles High School Press Association breakfast which was held at Clifton's cafeteria on Saturday morning, May 15.

Rena Ann Marlowe and the paper sponsor, Mrs. Lillian Graeber, were also at the breakfast.

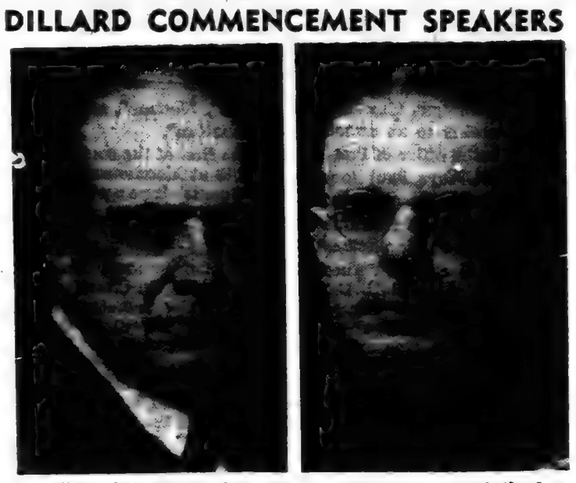
More Breakfast

With many foods rationed, increasingly families are going to turn to breakfast cereals to meet certain nutritional needs. To increase the production of cereals, the Breakfast Cereals Industry Food Advisory Committee of the Food Distribution Administration, meeting in Washington last week, pointed out that three problems must be solved. These are (1) obtaining package cartons (present supplies are almost exhausted), (2) obtaining additional sugar, and (3) making necessary machinery repairs and replacements.

An extensive **advertising** program has been planned by the cereal industry to inform the public of the nutritive value of cereal foods, and to show how they may be substituted for scarcer foods.

There will be a program, which will feature some of the best talent in the city. One of the highlights of the program will be Bob Parrish of international fame, a local boy who has made good is a product of the Mt. Carmel Baptist Church.

DILLARD COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS



The eighth annual commencement season at Dillard university begins with the Rev. Russell H. Stafford, S.T.D., LL.D., (left) pastor of the Old South Church in Boston, the oldest Congregational church in America, preaching the baccalaureate sermon, Sunday, May 30, at 6 p. m.

The right Rev. Robert E. Jones (right), bishop of the New Orlans and Columbus areas of the Methodist church, will deliver the commencement address, Wednesday, June 2, at 6 p. m. Both services will be held on the refrectory terrace.

SAN DIEGO NEWS

E. B. Wesley

WELFARE WORKERS ATTEND STATE MEET

Mrs. Thelma Gorham Thompson, senior Child Welfare Service Consultant, and Miss Inez Harris, social worker in the Old Age Assistance Division of the San Diego Department of Public Welfare, were in attendance at the California State Conference of Social Workers in Hollywood, which convened May 10-14. These workers reported a very profitable meeting, and were highly pleased with the recognition given them.

Mrs. M. M. Wickliffe of 2883 Webster Avenue, were visitors in Pasadena with friends over the week-end.

Pvt. Eugene Lee, of Camp Lockett, was the week-end guest of Mrs. J. E. Craft and family. Pvt. Lee was a resident of Versailles, Ky. the former home of Mrs. Craft; her sister, Mrs. Ester Steppe, and their brother, Mr. T. H. Wilson.

At the Electoral College of the A. M. E. Church held in Santa Ana last week, Prof. Arthur E. Prince of El Centro, and Dr. E. A. Bailey of this city were among the successful candidates elected to represent the laymen at the Bishops' Council, which will convene within the next two or three weeks.

Rev. Fred A. Jordan of the First A. M. E. Church, Los Angeles, will be the principal speaker on the Men's Day program at Bethel A. M. E. Church, Sunday, at 4 p.m.

STEPPE BRO. 'VICTORY GARDEN FAIR' WINNERS

At the Stockton School Victory Garden Fair last week, Andrew and Cecil Steppe, young sons of Mrs. Ester Steppe, and nephews of Mrs. J. E. Craft, were among the top prize winners for "Victory Garden" products. These two little boys, together with their older brother, Thomas, are very ambitious, and do with a will and determination what their youthfulness will allow.

SECOND ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Clay observed their second wedding anniversary at their attractive home, 2078 Julian Ave., with an elaborate buffet turkey dinner for twenty or more guests Sunday, May 16, at 3:30 p.m. They received many valuable gifts. Mr. Clay's love token to his wife was a 65-piece dinner set; a boudoir set; climaxing with a $50 bill.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

A most delightful affair, was the surprise birthday party, buffet style, with turkey and all the trimmings, given by Mrs. Mabel Warren for her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Chance, at the inviting home of Mrs. Hattie Collins, 453 14th St., Sunday afternoon at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Warren was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Collins, sister of Mrs. Chance, who is a graduate of the Lee School of Beauty Culture in Los Angeles, and a business woman of unusual executive ability. She was the recipient of many tokens of friendship from more than fifty guests who were present to do her honor. Mrs. E. H. Shepherd, with others assisted in serving.

LOS ANGELES NEWSPAPER GUILD CONCURRENCE IN RESOLUTON PROTESTING DISCRIMINATION AGAINST NEGROES ADOPTED BY THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, SAN FRANCISCO

"WHEREAS, Under the Constitution of the United States, every citizen of the United States is guaranteed the right to worship as he pleases, work at whatever trade he desires, live according to any rules that do not violate the laws of the country and to follow whatever hobbies or pleasures he may like without any discrimination because of his race or creed; and

"WHEREAS, The United States Navy has relaxed their prohibition which had been placed upon Negroes; and

"WHEREAS, the National Maritime Union of America has been fighting for equal rights for Negroes in all walks of life: now, therefore, be it

"RESOLVED, That this Board of Supervisors does hereby go on record as favoring the stand taken by the National Maritime Union of America with respect to the discrimination against Negroes: and be it

"FURTHER RESOLVED, That a copy of this resolution be sent to the National Maritime Union of America".

"Adopted—Board of Supervisors, San Francisco April 12, 1943".

Adopted by Los Angeles Newspaper Guild. Date: April 21, 1943.

By Vern Partlow
Administrative Officer

MOTORISTS PLEASE NOTE

SACRAMENTO, May 19—If you are the registered owner of a motor vehicle or a lisenced operator and have changed your address your should notify the Department of Motor Vehicles at once.

Officials of the Department today pointed out that the Vehicle Code requires notification within ten days of any change of address by an operator, chauffeur or registered or legal owner in order that the records of all operators and vehicles may be kept up to date. The code requires both the old and new addresses be given.

Forms for giving notification of changes of address may be obtained at any of the several offices maintained by the Department throughout the state.

SEE NEED FOR MORE FARM LABOR

LOS ANGELES, May 18.—California farm labor requirements, during the coming harvest season, will be higher than in any past year because of the increased production quotas established to supply the needs of our armed services, civilians, and our allies, combined with depleted reserves. Therefore, it is increasingly apparent that the services of older people, women and other volunteers will be urgently needed if the crops are to be harvested.

This warning was issued yesterday by W. E. Spencer, of Whittier, chairman of the agricultural committee of the Southern California Council, California State Chamber of Commerce.

Last year, Spencer stated, California suffered a loss of about $15,000,000 in agricultural products because of labor shortages. Regular requirements for agricultural labor for California are estimated at 210,000, of which 90,000 have been lost to industry and the armed forces. Recently, about 10,000 workers have returned from industry to agriculture, making the present net loss approximately 80,000. At the peak of the harvest season, more than 160,000 workers are required. As of May 1, he said, 30,000 seasonal workers were employed in agriculture, indicating that a considerable number of workers must be recruited for the peak harvest season.

Concerning Mexican labor, Spencer pointed out that the present agreement provides that 50,000 Mexican nationals will be permitted to enter the United States this year, and that about 40,000 of these will come to California.

"Our food and fiber production problem is the largest and the most serious ever faced by this state, or nation," Spencer said, "and the results of our efforts will reach far beyond normal economic factors, since they may materially influence the conduct of the war and the terms of the peace."

PUBLIC WARNED AGAINST DROP THE PIGEON BUNCO MEN

Adding new worries to the overworked and undermanned police force and a new pitfall for unwary defense workers, a gang of "drop the pigeon" bunco artists has swelled the recent influx of criminals, say police. Hence they have asked this publication to issue a warning against this type of petty racketeer, hoping that the number of victims will be diminished while they are running the suspects to earth. They also complain that although a number of cases have occurred since the gang moved in, all have not been reported by the persons who suffered at their hands. This may have been because of shame on the part of the gullible victim, or because they thought nothing could be done. Instead it is only by a description o fthe buncoers that the police can arrest them.

WOMAN LOCKHEED WORKER TRIMMED FOR $185

One of the recent victims of this old, but still effective scheme, was Mrs. Ethel Rose, an industrious worker at Lockheed aircraft plant. While nearing her home at 1129 E. 10th street, she saw a man pick up something off the sidewalk. Instantly another unknown man hurried to her and told her that since they had both seen the man find a large sum of money, he would be willing to split. As there were several hundred dollars in the wallet, she would be required to put up some money as her guarantee, and he would bring the finder to her home. She went into the house, the couple left, and she has not seen them since. This instance is the usual mode of operation in "dropping the pigeon," say police.

Pigeons Being Trained At Pope Field, Fort Bragg

Pope Field, Fort Bragg, N. C., May 15—Those bush league burglars of all things holy... Adolph, Benito, and the Son of Heaven... are due very shortly to "get the bird".

The bird in this case is the homing pigeon which will be thrown at them along with Fortresses, Airacobras and everything else that flies for the United Nations all over the globe.

Proof of this prophecy lies in the recent assignment to Pope Field of the first pigeon company ever to be attached to the Air Forces. The unit is attached to the year-old I Troop Carrier Command and will doubtless move to be the parent of similar units throughout the country.

For the record, the company is comprised of a full complement of experienced pigeoneers commanded by 1st Lt. Richard E. Fix of Buffalo, N. Y. At present officers and non-commissioned officers alike are busy acclimating their birds to their lofts at Pope Field. Eventually they hope to use these flying messengers as a secondary means of communications in carrying out tactical missions.

"SELLS FOR LESS" "SELLS FOR LESS"

You Can't Eat Ration Coupons

If you hoard them until the end of the month you risk:

1. Depleted stocks!
2. Long waiting in line!
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4. LOSS OF USE OF COUPONS!

So, use your coupons each week, and early!

SHOP FOR VICTORY AT RALPHS

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8th & San Pedro St.

HIT THAT RHEUMATIC PAIN RIGHT WHERE IT HURTS

And look at the Silver Lining in those Clouds of Pain

The big idea is that you want to feel better. When pain eases, your mind eases. You get rest that means deliverance. So use something that gets at the pain. C-2223 brings you pain-relieving help. Now you will feel as good as others who enjoy its help, too. 60c, and $1. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price refunded if you are not satisfied. Today, get C-2223.

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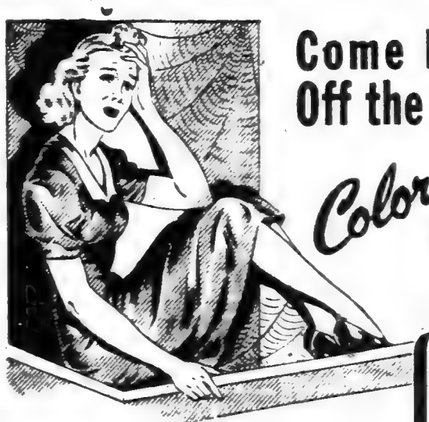
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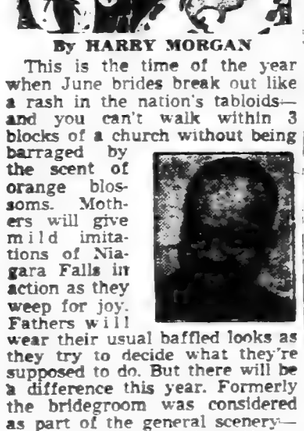
Do the years seem to pass you by? Is there no romance in your life? Make love come to you by appearing young and beautiful! Color your hair with Godefroy's Larieuse and start having fun again. Larieuse brings a new, rich color (black, brown, blonde) to your hair—adds to that sparkle and sheen men admire. It's easy to use, won't rub off or wash out. Permits permanents, marcels and curling. Heat will not affect Larieuse applications. Known and used for over 45 years. Your dealer will refund money if you're not completely satisfied. Wake up! Come down off the shelf. Get Larieuse today, and start living. 101A

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The NEWS REEL

By HARRY MORGAN

This is the time of the year when June brides break out like a rash in the nation's tabloids—and you can't walk within 3 blocks of a church without being barraged by the scent of orange blossoms. Mothers will give mild imitations of Niagara Falls in action as they weep for joy. Fathers will wear their usual baffled looks as they try to decide what they're supposed to do. But there will be a difference this year. Formerly the bridegroom was considered as part of the general scenery—if at all. Now with uniforms sparkling on every side, he is shoved into the spotlight. It takes the play away from the bride a little—but remember what Sherman said about war, ladies!

On his recent trip to Mexico City Bing Crosby sold nine of his race horses to impressed Mexicans. What ever became of the "Good Neighbor" policy?

It's still the "Good Neighbor" policy at the House of Morgan, 2729 Central Ave. Old friends and new drop in whenever they need to replenish their liquor supplies—for they know they are getting the finest whiskey, wine and beer that money can buy. Out selection is large and varied in a wide range of prices.

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S LION'S ROAR

Published in this space every week — The greatest star of the screen!

America will never forget Bataan.

★ ★ ★ ★

Nor the motion picture which is a tribute to the heroism of the boys who gave their lives to upset the Japanese time table.

★ ★ ★ ★

"Bataan" will kindle the emotions of pride and anger within you.

★ ★ ★ ★

Men of the news services who have been in Bataan, say that M-G-M's film "Bataan" is the McCoy.

★ ★ ★ ★

Seeing "Bataan"...you are in Bataan. In fox-holes, in trees, in the shadow of a rock, guarding your water, your ammunition, your cigarettes—as you guard your life!



When spirit counts all men are proven brothers.

★ ★ ★ ★

You'll be proud that America had such martyrs of all races, creeds and color ready to fight to the bitter end against the treacherous sons of Tokyo.

★ ★ ★ ★

Old men will want to enlist, mothers will want to grab a gun, when they see the stark staring story that is real as the Jap bullets, the gnawing hunger and thirst our men had to endure.

★ ★ ★ ★

Robert Taylor as Sergeant Bill Dane, battle-scarred and unshaven, gives a triumphant performance.

★ ★ ★ ★

George Murphy, Thomas Mitchell, Lloyd Nolan, Lee Bowman, Desi Arnaz and Robert Walker are others.

★ ★ ★ ★

Tay Garnett has directed this original screen play by Robert D. Andrews in a manner that is both inspirational and uncompromising.

★ ★ ★ ★

In a picture like "Bataan", the films prove their inestimable value to the times.

★ ★ ★ ★

Mighty events make mighty narratives.

—Lee

n the dewalk

by c. a. b.

he last campaign, politi- s from the so-called Negro rict solicited funds from nitown politicians to carry he vicious campaign that ated Fay Allen.

t closer to home, there are gs that should claim our ntion and things that we uld fight for. As an exam- —News reached us this k that a war worker, em- ed in a plant in Los Vegas, ada, recently took his fam- to be with him in the little ada city. The worker moved family into their little home, had not been there more n an hour when the white dents formed a mob, sur- nded the little home and nanded, if they valued their s, that they must get out mediately. It is stories like se that hit home; that make know that we must demand al rights—and d e m a n d m now. We know that it is y fair that a loyal citizen our country, a war worker, ing of his time and labor help manufacture the ma- ials that are going to help n this war should be allowed decent place for his family to e. I repeat, these are the ngs we should fight against, d the things we should use r politics to correct, instead using our politics to feather r own nest at the expense of e "little folks."

uck Hauling In 42 At High Mark

olume of truck hauling on in rural highways in 1942 was bstantially the same as in 0, the Automobile Club of uthern California was informed s week.

During 1942, trucks hauled an imated 46 billion ton-miles of ight, compared with the 1940 ure of 46.7 billion ton-miles. A large, but determined amount the 1942 volume was traffic of r industries, and it was the gent war need for highway nsport that prevented any no- eable reduction in total truck ulings last year despite motor hicle restrictions.

Heavier loads per truck were ssible in 1942 because of an creased use of "combination" tfits—truck and trailers.

ARE THEY SAYING THINGS LIKE THIS ABOUT YOU? DOESN'T MAY'S COMPLEXION MAKE HER LOOK OLD?

reful attention to your face can save u from words that take the joy out life. For greater beauty . . . in mak- g your complexion lighter, do this ... rouse it with Black and White Bleach- g Cream. Skin becomes fairer, softer d lovelier. Blackheads loosen. Dull uter skin clears off. At all toilet unters, economy sizes, 25c and 50c. t Black and White Bleaching Cream.

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S THE LION'S ROAR

Published in this space every week. The greatest star of the screen!

"Assignment in Brittany," the M-G-M motion picture, is an amazing forecast of what the zero-hour will actually be like!

★ ★ ★ ★

Here's a film with real shock-power—a story of mounting excitement and continuous suspense!

★ ★ ★ ★

You'll see how the French Underground operates—



★ ★ ★ ★

You'll watch Secret Agents land by parachute—

★ ★ ★ ★

"Assignment in Brittany" is a blueprint for the coming assault on Hitler's Europe.



★ ★ ★ ★

And it's an intimate diary of the dangers that daring men face—

★ ★ ★ ★

"Assignment in Brittany" brings you all this excitement of plot plus the excitement of a new personality, too.

★ ★ ★ ★

You'll be thrilled with the performance of Pierre Aumont, great French star in his first Hollywood role!

★ ★ ★ ★

A dangerous role that includes making love to another man's sweetheart (prettily played by Susan Peters); posing as the son of a woman he's never even seen before; and, more dangerous still, keeping another man's date with a treacherous siren who has "sold out" to the Nazis.

★ ★ ★ ★

"Assignment in Brittany" is today's BIG NEWS in Entertainment!

★ ★ ★ ★

P.S. Assign your dollars to ACTION. Buy Bonds and keep buying them.

—Leo

GUS GERDEMAN



Surinam born Mr. Gerdeman, since many years a resident of the USA and now engaged by the Netherlands Information Bureau at New York, was one of the speakers at the flag dedication of Netherlands patriots from Dutch Guina, who joined the Allied Military Forces. (Netherlands Guiana League, New York, May 9, 1943.)

EUGENE HENRY HUFFMAN GOES A-CALING IN SAN FRANCISCO

By EUGENE HENRY HUFFMAN

Dear Mrs. Bass:

It has been a long time since I took pen in hand to write Ye Olde California Eagle a few lines. Nevertheless, like the Lord, I have had my eyes on you. And have been happy to note that during the past year and a half you have progressed from a so-called "leader of our people" to a "champion of down-trodden humanity." Sail on, fair lady, sail on. Bravo! Bravo! May the blessings of heaven ever rest upon you.

Now the scripture says that we must watch as well as pray. But my aunt says that a lot of people, now-a-days, are doing an unusual amount of praying but are doing most of their watching in the wrong direction!

Well, lovely lady, it seems that I have done quite a bit of turning about myself. In spite of all the much publicized "shortage of manpower," up to now, I have been having rather an hectic year. For one reason or another no job I went on lasted more than two or three weeks. Thoroughly fed up, I finally found employment with one of our great railway systems and I am now galavanting up and down the road.

On my previous trip in I ran into a Mr. Leon Green, a former resident of Los Angeles who is now residing in San Francisco. Mr. Green said that he had received his induction papers for the army and had run down to Los Angeles to say goodbye to all of his old friends, and was taking the evening train back to San Francisco. He gave me his address and told me that should I chance eto run up to San Francisco shortly to be sure to look him up. I was glad to receive this invitation because I now have the opportunity of going to San Francisco quite frequently, and I have often wondered where do the better class of Negroes in San Francisco reside, if there were any. The vast majority of our people in San Froncisco, as you probably have heard, have the reputation of being of the "rough and ready" type having reached the cultural level of the "Gay Nineties." And the very next day I got a chance to run up to San Francisco.

Mr. Green's address was an apartment house on a street bearing the very pleasant name of Laguna. When a resident of Los Angeles the young man had always lived in our more "exclusive" apartment houses back in the days of the real exclusion. For a long time he had occupied an apartment with the "late" Dr. LeRoy S. Hart in the well-known Kellar Apartments on Adams Boulevard. So I was sure that his San Francisco address would prove to be quite **the place.** And so it did!

Our train arrived in San Francisco at 6:45 a. m., and we were able to have buf a five hour layover, so it was quite necessary for me to move swiftly.

Going out to look for Mr. Green's address I got off the street car much too early, which necessitated my walking up and down several of San Francisco's interesting hills. And to climb up and down San Francisco's hills early in the city's cool mornings has a sharp tendency to make on respond to nature. So after about the third hill Dame Nature zegan to knock violently upon my door, and there I was.

Finally, on the opposite side of the street, I saw a rather nice looking frame building (nice for San Francisco), and as I came directly in front of this building I discovered that it was an hotel. A well dressed colored gentleman stood in front of the door, so I crossed the street and asked if it were a colored hotel and he said it was. I told him that I was a stranger in the city and about the prank naughty Nature was trying to play upon me. I asked him if it would be possible for me to go in and have it out with her, and he bade me enter.

Following the gentleman's directions I passed through a small but surprisingly attractive lobby, and when I entered the little shrine to Nature I found it very neat and clean.

When I came out the same gentleman was still standing there. I asked him if he were the proprietor of the place and he said that he was. I offered to pay for the service he had rendered me but he would not accept. I happened to have several copies of a humorous pamphlet of mine which I usually take with me and sort of "bookleg" as I go along, so I gave him a copy. He seemed very agrecably surprised, because it seems that one Negro never expects another to amount to very much.

The cover of my book naturally introduced me, but the gentleman dod not bother to introduce himself. So I congratulated him on having such a nice place and inquired what his rooms rented for, but he would not say. He said that all of his rooms were taken so there was no need of him quoting prices. I told him that I planned to be in San Francisco and Oakland about eight weeks beginning in September on a lecture and book-selling tour, so I might contemplate stopping at his hotel. So he told me that he would be very glad to have me drop around and inquire but he doubted whether he would have a room because his hotel was filled with "permanents" and he had very few rooms for transients. So in the first week in May the hotel proprietor doubted whether he would have a vacancy by September! So I went on my way.

Just a little farther along I arrived at the address I was seeking. Number 1523, which must have been the exact year during which the ground was cleared for the erection of what must have proved to be the first apartment building ever erected in the city of San Francisco. But because of various disturbances and interruptions, both natural and human, the building probably was not actually erected until 1862. In all probability the building enjoyed its hey day throughout the "Gay Nineties" and the infamous Barbary Coast days. It miraculously escaped the earthquake and fire of 1906, after which it was pronounced a relic and was deserted by the prosperous class who quite evidently inhabited the place once upon a time.

Various succeeding poverty-stricken nationalities inhabited the place until finally, hopelessly trapped in the clutches of time, all and sundry of these nationalities abandoned it to Negroes. And now its dirty yellow facade frowned upon me. And when I say frowned upon me I mean frowned.

Four time-worn marble steps led up to the door. And these steps were sticky with a mysterious gooey grease. The sidewalk in front was tracked with the mess. A printed sign hanging in the door read: "No undesirable characters allowed in this building. Stay out." Well. Another sign hanging right under this one read: "No vacancies. Stay out.." My, how hospitable," I thought.

Now I did not know whether the first sign meant me or not. So I got tough and forced my way on in anyhow. My what antiquity in the matter of walls and floor-covering assaulted my ewes!

My friend's apartment was third floor up, so I marched to the foot of the ancient broad staircase, far down on the right. As I approached the stairway I was amazed to see an ancient e levator shaft in which rested what must have been one of the first automatic elevators ever invented and installed. But I thought it a mere relic of yesteryear that probably hadn't operated for the past forty years; so I sailed jauntily on up the stairs, thinking what a surprise I would give my friend.

When I arrived at what seemed to be the correct door a sign above it read: "For Apt. 34A, one ring. For Apt. 34B, two rings." Mr. Green hadn't mentioned this "A" and "B" business, so it created a dilemma. I took a chance and gave one ring. A handsome young man, apparently about twenty-four, answered. There was a deep scowl on his face. "Yes?" he growled.

"I came up this morning from Los Angeles," I said pleasantly, "and I am looking for a Mr. Leon Green, who gave this address."

"There ain't no Mr. Green livin' here."

"But perhaps in the adjoining apartment," I persisted.

"I don't know anything about who lives in that apartment," the young man said. And he rudely slammed the door.

I gave the two rings and the same young man busted out again, his scowl deeper than before.

"That was the two rings that time, sir,' I said, "for the OTHER apartment."

"Well there's no need of you ringing there. Because there is no Mr. Green living there. A fellow named Gooth lives there and he's gone to work." And he slammed the door again.

I went back downstairs and consulted the cards in the mailboxes. And sure enough I discovered the name, "Mr. Leon Green, Apt. 34." But it failed to state A or B.

At that moment a fat, light-complexioned lady attired in a blue slack suit entered, I asked her if she were the landlady and she said no. There was no landlady, but a landlord. She directed me to the landlord's apartment, but stated that she doubted whether he would respond at this early hour. It was five mniutes past nine.

The lady who had directed me stood some distance away, curiously waiting to see what would happen. I rang the bell and stood for a moment. The lady inquired, "Is he coming?"

"Yes," I said, "I hear some one."

"Well, its a wonder," she said.

A lock clacked, bolts and chains rattled, and then what must have been the building's only claim to "respectability" opened the door, an elderly, grumpy white man, who evidently had the most bitter hatred and the utmost contempt for the colored race.

"Sir, I am looking for a Mr. Leon Green who gave this address, and—"

"Don't know anything about 'im." SLAMM! !

The lady who stood waiting remarked, "I know HE wasn't going to tell you anything. But the man you're looking for must live here or his name wouldn't be on that card. Come on, I live up there, so I'll pass by there with you and see what we can find out."

But as I approached the stairs she said, "Come on, let's take the elevator. I can't walk up them steps. I started out the door last night, and somebody dropped a bottle of castor oil on the front steps and broke it and I stepped in it and fell down and hurt my hip and ruined my fur coat."

"Oh," I said, "is that what all of that greasy mess is." And she said yes.

And then I inquired, "Do you mean to tell me that this old elevator still runs?" And she said, "Oh, yes, it runs. I don't always stop to fool with it, though. But this morning, on account of my hip—"

She pressed a button, turned a switch, or did something to the old elevatod and it suddenly came to life and started a creepy ascent.

My mind went back to the castor oil all over the front entrance that had caused the lady's injury and spoiled her evening. I thought whoever had bought that much castor oil at one time must have been strangely addicted to the stuff and had bought a large enough supply to last them for the duration. Or maybe someone with a cynical sense of humor decided to give the old building a working out.

We arrived at the third floor without mishap. And in spite of its antiquity I had to admit that this old apartment building di, after all, have something on all colored apartment buildings in Los Angeles. Because as a matter of amazing fact there isn't a single apartment house inhabited by Negroes in our Angel City with a elevator going up and down in it, modern nor antique. So we Angelenos will certainly have to do something about that.

Arriving this time at apartment thirty-four my good lady rang the bell and then put on a disarming smile. The same handsome young inmate, now annoyed to the explosion point, snatched the door open and snarled, "Now what?" The lady said, "This man is looking for a Mr. Green. He must live in one of these apartments because we both just saw his name downstairs." The young man retorted, "I don't care whose name you saw down there, I told that guy twice that I never seen nor heard of any Green around here. And that the guy who lives in that apartment there is named Gootch." So I put in, "But does Mr. Gootch live in there alone? Isn't there another fellow in there with him?" He replied:

"I think there was another fellow in there. But I haven't seen him around lately. He must have checked out."

"Arnh-harnh," I said, "Now that you admit that there was another fellow in there, was he a rather handsome ,curly-haired young man who dressed conservatively jitterbug?"

"I don't know what he looked like," he said. "I never saw him. I merely heard 'em talking in there, and going in and out. And again he slammed the door.

My lady escort shrugged and said, "Well, I guess that's about all we can do."I agreed. But inwardly I reflected that San Francisco certainly never read the one about being aware as to how they receive strangers for fear that they might turn away an angel. Not that I want to pretent that I have already sprouted my wings, not by any means. But I do thing that I rate ordinary courtesy when I ring a person's doorbell.

As the lady and I returned to the stairs and the elevator I tactlessly remarked, "Isn't this an odd building?"

Because she lived there the lady resented this remark. She froze up like a clam, gave me an icy glance, turned and ascended toward the fourth floor without saying goodbye or waiting to be thanked for her interest.

I hurried down the stairs with the idea of getting out of this God-forsaken building as speedily as possible.

As I approached the front door, again my attention was drawn to the registration cards on the mail boxes. This time I read: Mr. Paul Gootch and Mr. Leon Green. And would you believe it? I turned around and went right back up those stairs and rang that bell again.

This time an attractive, rather stout mulatto young woman answered. The icy young man came and peered out behind her. "I am sorry to be so persistent, Ma'am," I said, "but I have just discovered that the card downstairs does read: "Mr. Paul Gootch and Mr. Leon Green. So I have a copy of a little humorous book of mine that I would like to leave for Mr. Green, so he will know that I have been here, if you will please be so kind." And I preesnted the book.

It was a pretty little red book with my picture inside. But the lady acted like she was afraid that it might bite. She wouldn't touch it. Instead, she closed her hands tightly and thrust them behind her.

"You may come in and shove it underneath their door yourself," she said. And she hurried back into her apartment and slammed the door.

I walked out into the street feeling that maybe I had better change my mind about going up to San Francisco in the fall, or at any other time. As I walked along I saw the hotel protrietor who would not quote his rente prices standing with the copy of my book I had presented him, reading and smiling. So I thought maybe I had made some little dent in the unyielding frotn that is San Francisco, after all. With this bit of satisfaction I returned to the railway station and caught the train.

Please find enclosed "love offering."

—Eugene Henry Huffman.

1ST CHOICE

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St. Joseph ASPIRIN

ROBESON COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER AT MOREHOUSE

Atlanta, Georgia, May 15—Special—According to an announcement fro mthe office of President Benjamin E. Mays, Paul Robeson, internationally famous baritone and actor, will be the commencement speaker at Morehouse College at 10:30 a. m. on Tuesday, June 2, in Sale Hall Chapel. These exercises will bring to a close the four days of events which have been planned for the commencement season of '43. The announcement also stated that this year reunions will be held for the classes of 1903, 1913, 1923, and 1933.

The commencement speaker has achieved prominence in four realms of the entertainment world: the theatre, the motion picture, the concert stage, and radio. He has been a frequent visitor to college campuses, and he is known by thousands of college students all over the country. Educated at Rutgers College and Columbia University, Mr. Robeson has been honored with the L. H. D. degree by Hamilton College. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he was a four-letter man at Rutgers, and in 1918 he was picked by Walter Camp as All-American end.

On the legitimate stage, Mr. Robeson first appeared in "Voodoo", and later he was starred in "Emperor Jones", "All God's Chillun", "Porgy", and "Black Boy". He gave his first concerts as basso interpretor of Negro spirituals in New York City in 1925. On four different occasions, Mr. Robeson has made concert tours of Europe. On other occasions, he has toured Russia and America.

In London, Mr. Robeson played in the title roles of "Othello", "The Hairy Ape", and "Stevedore". In motion pictures, he has had important parts in "Emperor Jones", "Showboat", "Saunders of the River", "King Solomon's Mines", "Jericho", and "Tales of Manhattan".

The first of the commencement events at Morehouse will be the Presidents' Reception to the graduating classes on Saturday, May 29, from eight until ten p. m. at Morgan Hall, Spelman College. On Sunday, May 30, at three p. m., Dr. Channing H. Tobias, Senior Secretary, Colored Work Department of the Y. M. C. A., will preach the baccalaureate sermon in Sisters Chapel; and from five until seven p. m. President and Mrs. Mays will be at home to the seniors, the faculty, alumni, and friends. Monday morning, June 1, at eight o'clock, the senior breakfast will be held in the University Dining Hall; and at three p. m. class day exercises will be held in Sale Hall Chapel. Climaxing the events of the day will be the annual alumni and senior meeting and reception at 8:00 p. m. in the Robert Hall Lounge.

"BLIND SPOTS"

Motorists are advised by the Automobile Club of Southern California to bear in mind the "blind spots" of their vehicles. Under certain circumstances, the two rear corners of the car may prevent vision of approaching cars in the rear view mirror.

SHOCKPROOF CAR

A novel "bumper" that might be used on the much-discussed plastic "car of the future" is a shock-absorbing guard rail that runs clear around the vehicle, the Automobile Club of Southern California was informed this week. The bumper is designed to protect against side-swipes as well as head-on collisions.

FORECASTS CUT IN COUNTY TAX RATE

A 10-cent cut in the annual county tax rate to make it the lowest since 1935 was forecast today by Chairman Gordon L. McDonough of the Board of Supervisors.

He expressed belief that the rate would drop to $1.24 per $100 assessed valuation as compared to the present rate of $1.3489. In 1935 the county rate was $1.19 reached an all-time high in 1938 of $1.51 an dthen began to decrease

McDonough said he based his claim of a 10-cent cut in the rate on budget comparison.

"The request budget of county departments last year was $83,311,000," he said, "as compared to the request budget this year of $75,534,199. Furthermore the final budget adopted last year by the Board which set the rate at $1.3489 was $77,819,308; whereas this year's request or preliminary budget without any anticipated cuts which the Board will make is already $2,285,109 less than the final budget of last year."

The Supervisor explained that curtailment of some activities, such as, purchasing because of war restrictions, lower relief load because of working conditions, and others has helped to bring in a lower request budget. He pointed out that some problems are greater, including juvenile problems, which will require higher budget appropriations.

McDonough expressed personal satisfaction for the splendid cooperation of county employees to provide essential services despite shortage of manpower. He also stated that the new budget would carry forward the work of planning postwar projects.

PLANS FOR FINANCING L. A. STREET MAINTENANCE OK'ED

Plans for financing the $232,000 street maintenance deficit confronting Los Angeles city worked out last week at a conference of city and county officials, were submitted and approved this week by the Board of Supervisors according to Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough, chairman.

Under the arrangement agreed upon $368,000 of anticipated gasoline tax revenue will be added to the $1,019,315 for aid to county cities scheduled in the preliminary county budget.

"The additional anticipated funds are well within the range of conservative estimate and takes no cognizance of a probable $300,000 increase in motor vehicle revenue," Gordon L. McDonough chairman of the county board of supervisors said.

"This sum will not only care for the needs of Los Angeles but will provide $136,000 additional to be proportionately allocated to county cities for street maintenance purposes."

Other funds including $460,000 that becomes available to Los Angeles County upon the signing of Senate Bill 1083, by Governor Warren could not be used for street maintenance work. The bill ear-marked these funds for planning and specifications only, it was explained.

Attending the conference were: Lew Arnold chief deputy city engineer; Walter Thiel, ass't, director Budget and Efficiency, representing Los Angeles City and from the County, Kenneth Sampson, and H. J. Ostley, administrative officers: O. F. Cooley, County Road Commissioner, Chairman McDonough of the supervisors and deputy county counsel, Claude McFadden.

"FOOD BUY OF THE WEEK"

A Suggestion by the Los Angeles City and County Nutrition Committee

Lamb and mutton and cottage cheese will be the most convenient sources to provide civilians with their supply of animal proteins during the current week in the Los Angeles area.

Not every person who asks for lamb or mutton at the meat store will be able to get it, but supply is greater than either beef or pork. There has been a fairly good lamb crop in California and, because green feed in the Valleys is drying out, lambs have been coming steadily into the local market.

Cottage cheese provides a dividend od calcium along with its proteins. Points are not required for purchase of cottage cheese. Supply of cottage cheese is based on conditions partly separate from the hard cheese market, where Army, Navy, and Lend Lease are taking most of the present output. The civilian population probably can expect that reasonable abundance of cottage cheese will continue.

Scientists completing study of the human limitations of operators of motor vehicles have issued warnings to motorists not to demand too much from the eyes, particularly in wartime driving, reports the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Eye muscles strained by hours of exacting production work may not respond to the extra task of driving safely, particularly Through dimmed-out zones, the scientists maintain.

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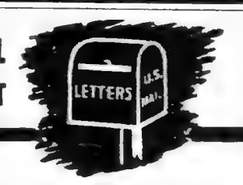
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SUNBURN, MOSQUITO BITES, OR JUST BURNED UP WITH HEAT IRRITATIONS

You can cool the burn and hot feeling of sunburn, and soothe and relieve the sting of torturing heat rash with Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder.

Simply sprinkle this wonderful medicated powder well over such heat irritations and see how much cooler and happier you feel when these discomforts have been relieved. Takes the ouch out of itch of mosquito bites, too. Mexsana is a real medicated powder—the kind frequently recommended by specialists for troubles of this type. Yet it costs but a few cents, and you make even greater savings when you buy the larger economy sizes.

Keep several packages of Mexsana on hand as summer first-aid stations for your entire family. You'll be surprised at the number of times it will be reached for to relieve these bothersome hot weather miseries. Remember, be sure that you ask your dealer for Mexsana.

PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle—56251)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 221600

Estate of FANNIE GRANOFSKY, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Fannie Granofsky, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of Crispus A. Wright, 1105 East Vernon Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 19, 1943.

HARRY GRANOFSKY GRANOFF, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.

CRISPUS A. WRIGHT
1105 East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, California
April 22 43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 221810

Estate of ELIZABETH JOHNSON, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Elizabeth Johnson, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of Curtis C. Taylor, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated May 5, 1943.

IDA MITCHELL, Administratrix of the Estate of said deceased.

CURTIS C. TAYLOR
2510 S. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(56508)
May 13 43—Date 1st pub.

(California Eagle—56255)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 220692

Estate of MAMIE BOLDS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Mamie Bolds, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 19, 1943.

LOTTIE GLOZIER, Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
Apr. 22/43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 222319

Estate of Mary Earlie Bradshaw, also known as Mary Early Bradshaw, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Mary Earlie Bradshaw, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the ofice of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated May 18, 1943.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California

WALTER R. WEBSTER, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.

(56762)
May 20/43—Date 1st. pub.

Buy War Bonds

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY

To Whom It May Concern:

You are hereby notified that I am not, neither will I be responsible for any debts incurred by Mrs. Catherine Bowles, from whom I am divorced by Interlocutory Decree.

MORRIS BOWLES,
118 S. Gary Street,
Los Angeles, California.

(56543)
CALIFORNIA EAGLE
4075 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA PURSUANT TO DIVISION 1, PART 6, CHAPTER 7 OF THE REVENUE AND TAXATION CODE
(Sale No. 23A)

Office of the Tax Collector of the County of Lis Angeles, State of California.

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles adopted a resolution authorizing the sale of property hereinafter described; and

WHEREAS, there is filed and recorded in my office written authorization of r said sale under the hand and seal of the State Controller, to sell said property:

THEREFORE, if redemption or postponement of sale is not made prior to said sale, all right of redemption shall cease, and in pursuance of law, public notice is hereby given that I, H. L. Byram, Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, will, commencing on the 14th day of June, 1943, at the hour of nine o'clock A. M., and continuing from day to day, in the office of the County Tax Collector, third floor, Hall of Justice, in the City of Los Angeles, offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, the folowing described property:

* Parcel No. 1. Sub of Aliso Tract, 4 12 M. R. Lot 12 Block R. The above described property was assessed for various years as folows: 1922 to 1928, incl., 1941 and 1942 to Elizabeth Bouchard. Minimum bid, $730.93, PLUS COST OF PUBLICATION. Location—722 Jackson St.

* Parcel No. 145. Vernon Park Tract, 19 32 M. R. S 135 ft. of N 270ft of Lot A. The above described property was assessed for various years as follows: 1931 to 1937, incl., 1939, 1941 and 1942 to Ella H. Manson. Minimum bid, $456.31, PLUS COST OF PUBLICATION. Location — On NE cor. of Ascot Ave & 52nd St.

Parcel No. 415. Tract No. 5450, 59 94-95 M. Lot 655. The above described property was assessed for various years as folows: 1933 to 1939, incl., and 1942 to Suse Seeberg; 1941 to Suse Seeburg. Minimum bid, $90.73, PLUS COST OF PUBLICATION. Location—On N side 71st St. approx 95½' E from Hooper Ave.

The foregoing described property is located in the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

AFFIDAVIT TO TAX COLLECTOR

Purchasers of tax delinquent property will be required to furnish the Tax Collector with an affidavit that, pursuant to the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940 and amendments, the property is not owned and occupied for dwelling, professional, business, or agricultural purposes by a person in military service or his dependents or employees.

The (*) denotes parcels improved with cabins, houses or other structures, however, no responsibility is assumed for the correctness or accuracy of this information or of any address or street location contained in this notice.

Property purchased must be paid for in full, with cash, at time of sale.

The owner, his heirs or other successors in interest, may prevent this property from being sold by redeeming or postponing sale. For information as to the amount necessary to redeem or to pay the delinquent taxes in installments, apply to H. L. Byram, County Tax Collector, third floor, Hall of Justice, Los Angeles, California.

Dated this 21st day of May, 1943.

H. L. BYRAM,
Tax Collector of County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Publish May 20-27, June 3, 1943

No. 222254
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas A. Harris, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Lawrence L. Stewart for the Probate of Will of Thomas A. Harris, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on June 7, 1943, at the court room of Department 24, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

J. F. MORONEY, County Clerk.
by J. R. SWEESY, Deputy.
Dated May 17, 1943.

MARSHALL DENTON, Jr.
Attorney for Petitioner.
3429 South Central Avenue,
Los Angeles, California.
May 20, 1943, date first published.



FREE: Your question will be answered in this column only when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your question, your full name, birthdate and correct address. For private reply, send 25 cents in coin and stamped envelope for my Astrology Reading and receive by return mail my free opinions on any three questions. Address all communications to Prof. Herman, the Astrologer, care of The California EAGLE.

ESCAPE . . .

Living in this present war machine-age of ours has a tendency to put us in a groove, and, to suppress our creative potentialities no end. The resulting monotony and boredom derived thereof, go to encourage mischievous personalities and unhealthy minds.

Variety being the spice of life, escape may be found in joining the neighborhood art and dramatic groups, or becoming a member of a social, dancing or musical organization. Red Cross and Civilian Defense activities are very beneficial likewise. Romance frequently offers one an escape from the monotonous routine of every day life. Love-life has an intrinsic value of its own, which is an excellent avenue of escape.

Such activities enrich our very existence with warmth, color and harmony. Variety is necessary for our well-being, and, will help us to enjoy new experiences of a pleasant and profitable nature.

S. F. Dear Sir: Upon receiving your letter I followed your instructions carefully and to my surprise, got the job at once. I don't know how you manage to know these things and help people, but speaking for myself, you certainly helped me!

• • •

Mrs. L.D.R. What does he think of me?

Ans. A careful analysis of your question indicates the fact that this soldier is very fond of you. If you were free to marry him, he would ask you to be his wife.

• • •

E.M.C. What happened to the money? Will I marry again? Is my future husband living in New York?

Ans. Only one question is answered in the column due to the limited amount of space. I shall be glad to advise you if you will write in for a private reply.

• • •

C.S. Why has my friend stopped writing?

Ans. Probing into the matter I find that your friend has been so occupied that he hasn't had time. Remember that his time is not his own now. Be patient, I vision your hearing from him soon.

• • •

L.T.W. Which one will I marry?

Ans. Your Lucky Stars and Guiding Planet indicate marriage but not to either of these men you have in mind. True love does not exist between you and either of these men, you just admire them. Within the next few weeks you will meet someone that will impress you, an dthat friendship will grow in such a manner that you will know he is the man for you.

• • •

H.L.B. Should I do it against my parents will?

Ans. After giving your question careful thought I find that you should not marry against your parents will for several reasons. You are quite young and should wait at least until you are 21 before entering into marriage. And your parents objections are based upon sound reasoning and should be given serious consideration. By all means give the matter a lot more thought before making any decisions.

• • •

A.F.A. Will he get out of trouble?

Ans. Concentrating upon your question I find that your friend may get a release since he has good evidence and a good record. If he is successful it is his intention to marry you and move to another location for a fresh start.

• • •

L.L. Have once sold this paper and always found your column very interesting and helpful. I am now coming to you for help and advice. Should I remarry my wife?

Ans. My Psycho-Mentlaist Crystal reveals the fact that you still love your wife but are also fond of two other women. The love you have for your wife is deeper and based on a firmer foundation and I suggest that you remarry her. The mistakes you both made in the past should help you now to get along much better.

VITAL STATISTICS

Theodore H. Gregory, 42, 1390¾ Newton St., L. A.; Willie Mae S. King, 33, 685 E. 42 St., L. A.

Francis Daniel Robinson, 21, 1559 W. 36 Pl., L. A.; Charlotte Antoinette Gogue, 20, 1470½ W. 36 Pl., L. A.

John Franklin Lawrie, 42, 1359 W. 35 Pl., L. A.; Edna Johnson, 37, 1359 W. 35 Pl., L. A.

Jasper Gondlie Cook, Jr., 31, U. S. Army; Ann Bell Cooper, 30, 11536 Willowbrook Ave., Watts.

Charles Henry Rodgers, 23, 1446 E. 48 St., L. A.; Mary Catherine Hill, 22, 1446 E. 48 St., L. A.

William Adams, 53, 1278 E. 55th St., L. A.; Estelle Watkins, 50, 1278 E. 55th St., L. A.

James P. Murdock, 42, 2536 Sutter St., S. F.; Mattie Lee Lane, 25, 1654 E. 27th St., L. A.

Lonzo Shafer, 27, U. S. Army, March Field, Calif; Marzie Washinton Luckey, 33, 1506 W. 36th St., L. A.

John L. Hatter, 23, 2306 Naomi Ave., L. A.; Gussie Warmack, 20, 2306 Naomi Ave., L. A.

John Delbert Denson, 24, 1305 S. 21st St., L. A.; Josephine Nelson, 21, 1305 E. 21st St., L. A.

Charles Albert Davis, 38, 1662¼ E. 40th Pl., L. A.; Hazel Benze, 32, 1662¼ E. 40th Pl., L. A.

Tom Smith, 57, 1305 E. 21st St., L. A.; Lillian Ferguson Smith, 36, 1417½ E. 23rd St., L. A.

Harold Astor Garibaldi, 29, U. S. Army Air Corps; Madeline Catherine Katz, 19, 1346 E. 47th St., L. A.

Willie McMillan, Jr., 22, U. S. Navy; Joe Helen Sharper, 18, 469 E. 47th St., L. A.

Cleveland Hill, 34, 646 E. 38th St., L. A.; Mary Williams, 31, 646 E. 38th St., L. A.

Thomas Clayton Laskey, 28, 1297 W. 36th St., L. A.; Geraldine Marie Jennings, 24, 1297 W. 36th St., L. A.

Alonzo Davis, 53, 4519 S. Central Ave., L. A.; Annie Oliver, 50, 1235 E. 21st St., L. A.

Nathaniel H. Everett, 28, 1046 E. Vernon Ave., L. A.; Juanita Nezel Glover, 24, 1138 E. 22nd St., L. A.

PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle—56776)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 219033

Estate of CHARLES A. CASH, also known as CHARLIE CASH, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of Charles A. Cash, etc. deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of Marshall Denton, Jr., 3429 S. Central Ave., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated May 19, 1943.

HATTIE JEFFERSON, Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased.

MARSHALL DENTON, JR.
3429 South Central
Los Angeles, California.
May 20 43—Date of 1st pub.

(California Eagle—56773)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 222281

Estate of ORA B. THOMAS, also known as O. B. THOMAS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Ora B. Thomas, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 S. Central Ave., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated May 19, 1943.

ORA A. BILLS, Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 S. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, California.
May 20/43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY

To whom it may concern: I am not responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.

Signed,
MRS. MABLE SULLIVAN
1316 E. 51st Street, City
5-6-r-2

GREAT CAMPAIGN AT AZUSA TEMPLE

A great campaign is conducted by the twin-sister evangelist Retha Herndon of Chicago, at the Azusa Temple, 27th and Paloma St., every night except Saturday and Monday. The evangelist speaks every Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service. Sunday night our pianist Mr. Banks will conduct the music. All are welcome. Mother Cotton.

U. S. O. News

28th Street U. S. O.

Very successful was the picturesque Annual Spring Formal of the U. S. O. on May 7. The 28th Street Y. M. C. A. was cleverly bedecked with patriotic red, white, and blue decorations giving the "Y" gymnasium a very colorful atmosphere. These unique decorations were the results of the efforts of Mr. Lloyd Thomas, assistant director of the U. S. O., and his assistants. The beautiful dresses of the hostesses were accentuated by changing spotlights of red, white, and blue bringing out the theme of the dance. Mr. James Brown is the helpful person responsible for the lights and Mr. Alfred Rhetts operated the public address system. The music that was "Only Fine" was rendered by Corp. "Fess Jones and his band" from March Field. Miss Inyta Creekmore arranged a very delightful floor show that was thoroughly enjoyed by all. At intervals during the dance, service men would give itno their emotions and perform individually for the benefit of others present. Miss Mary Stamps, chairman of the Junior hostesses, wore a stunning ice blue evening dress. She was responsible for securing over 250 lovely girls for this affair. Picturesque and tasteful refreshments also were available. Especially beautifully designed aderves were made by Mrs. Mar Silvers and Mrs. Ruch Kimbrough. Homemade sookies and (Frappe) punch weer secured by the courtesy of Mrs. Josephine Brown of Mrs. Frances Mayo and Mrs. Rush Castleberry. Others who so willingly donated their things, time, and services in other capacities are Mrs. Bessie Show, Mrs. Mae Oliver, Mrs. Selina Faulkner, Mrs. Ethel Atkin, Miss Geraldine Sorrell, Miss Clara McLemore, Mrs. Flors Grant, Miss Sadie Fauslow, Edna Dillsworth, Dr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, Miss Bellamy, Mae Eloise Stansell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, and the Excelsior Club.

Aside from the party, other important things have happened this week. The Junior hostesses received their I. D. cards by going through the procedure of meeting certain requirements and having their fingerprints taken.

Twenty-five girls from the U. S. O. went to Thermal last week for an overnight trip where they had a very nice enjoyable trip. Swimming and dancing were the highlights of the pleasant trip. One night last week a quartet of service men from the U. S. O. were invited to Ward's Chapel. Special recognition of the splendid job that the senior hostesses for the week are diong—they are Gertrude Christman, Mrs. Berta Thomas, Mrs. J. Roberts, Miss Helen Hudson, Mrs. Hazel Gray, Mrs. Nellie Smallwood, Mrs. Carol Moor, Miss Dorothy C. Quinn, Mrs. Carmelita White and Mrs. Marnestine Davidson, chairman of the Senior Hostesses.

There is one group that we are always greatly indebted to—they are the Canteen women. The Canteen is the main interest of many service men when they come to town and it is through the efforts of these women that the USO is able to help satisfy their desires in that line. These efficient women that helped in the Canteen for the week are Edna Dilsworth, Mabel Stark, Ruth Gittens, Erma Burt, Katie Thomas, Irene Bieze, Marie Garret and Cornella Robertson, the able chairman.

There is now an urgent call for all patriotic families that may have room in their house to accommodate service men's wives, according to Miss Violet Aldridge, the competent USO director. Share your hospitality and if you know someone that would like to help us out, please get in touch with the 28th Street USO office as soon as possible.

Archbishop Rummel Commencement Speaker at Southern

SCOTLANDVILLE, La. — The Right Reverend Archbishop Francis Rummel of New Orleans will deliver the annual commencement address at the graduation exercises of Southern University to be held Wednesday, May 26, at 3 p. m., in the auditorium-gymnasium, it was announced this week by President F. G. Clark. The address by the distinguished Catholic prelate will climax a series of activities in observance of the 29th annual commencement week, May 22 to May 26.

Another highlight of the various programs planned during the week is the baccalaureate sermon to be delivered by Dr. Benjamin Mays, president of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga., during a program to be held in the university auditorium Sunday, May 23, at 4 p. m.

It is expected that one-hundred twenty-five persons will receive bachelor of science or bachelor of arts degrees from the various divisions of the institution at this year's exercises. In the group are some young men, members of the army's enlisted reserve corps, who were called to active duty last week, and whose degrees will have to be awarded in absentia.

REV. CHARLES M. TONEY

Rev. Chas. M. Toney, field secretary of the Los Angeles District Association of the Western Baptist Convention, delivered the



21st anniversary sermon at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, E. 42nd and Hooper avenue, now pastored by Rev. J. E. Pius. Subject: "The Establisher and Purpose of the New Testament Church," St. Matt. 15-17. The spirit was high. This church was organized June, 1922, by Rev. M. C. Carter (deceased) of E. 40th and Paloma streets, Los Angeles. Members: Pastor and wife; Deacon and Mrs. Charles M. Toney; Madame M. T. Outley and daughter; Sister Emanda Drayton (deceased); Deacon Ed Young and family; Deacon A. M. Davis (deceased); Brother Ira Bell and wife, Lucille Bell; Brother Lucious Toney and others. This was the first colored Baptist church in this part of the city.

Landon Church

Rev. C. R. Douglas delivered the baptismal sermon Sunday morning. His subject: "He that believeth and is Baptised shall be saved," which was quite inspirational. The service was spiritually high, and well attended. Rev. A. W. Hector, and Mr. Allen and family of Santa Monica, worshipped with us.

Rev. Bently, pastor. Estella Powell, reporter.

In Memoriam

Rev. William Richard Carter, D. D., 1874-1943

"When we get home to the mansions above,
With the loved ones gone over before,
Who can tell what a joy that will be
There to live and rejoice evermore;
Angels will praise, the Redeemer will smile,
And loved ones we'll clasp by the hand;
Free from all pain, far beyond earthly stain,
We shall dwell in that beautiful land."

Edna S. Carter, wife
Marion Carter Moore,
Margaret Carter Rene,
Meredith H. Carter,
Wayne B. Carter,
Daughters and Son.

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COUPLE would like to rent room or small furnished apartment by 1st of June. Phone CE-2-3543. r/20/1

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GIRL WANTED—Experienced in office work. Must do typing. For further information, call AD-9505 or AD-1-3244. r 20 1

WOMAN or girl to care for child in the home from 5 to 9 p.m. $1.00 per day. Apply 639 East 37th St. r 20/1

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A TWIN BABY CARRIAGE—Good condition. Will pay cash. Wm. H. Thomas, 5324 Holmes Ave. r 20/1

WANTED—Colored drivers with chauffeur license to make delivery with our small truck in L. A. and vicinity. Good wages. Apply 1854 West Washington Blvd. r/20 1

LEAVING FOR OAKLAND over week end; can take 2 passengers; share expense. AD-11601. Wm. Powell, between 8 a.m. & 11 a.m. r/20 1

LOST—Brown male Peke, vicinity 52nd and McKinley last Thursday. Liberal reward. Call AD-13894. r/20/1

FOR SALE—Beaut. view 3 acres, no race restrictions; Negroes invited. Bearing fruit trees and garden; ornamental 4-room temp. house; 1200 sq. ft. high class res. list. 2075 Foothill Blvd., Montrose, Calif. r/20/1

WANTED—Apartment, single or double, furnished or unfurnished, on West Side. Call RO. 7433.

WANTED—Men. No experience necessary; should be handy for woodwork. Good pay while learning. Centrally located. Good transportation. 3775 Brodway Place. r/0/4

WANTED—Saleslady for Ladies' Ready to Wear store. Write Box 1641, Station "D," P. O. Los Angeles. r29-4

GOOD RELIABLE firm wants older man to travel. Bonus and weekly check. Exper. unnec. McBRADY, 1047 Van Buren, Chicago. r29-1

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WANT TO RENT—3 or 5-room unfurn. house or apt.; permanent. Call VA. 2666. r-13-4

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- 12-room stucco. In excellent shape. Strictly modern. May be used as a guest house or private residence. Unrestricted area. 2½ tile bath. Lot area 75x150. $7500; $2950 down.

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DUPLEX on 46th St. near Avalon Blvd. Four (4) rooms and three (3) rooms. One side rents for $32.50 mo. and your payments are just $25.00 mo. Full price is $4000, with just $1500 down. Bal. at $25.00 per month. Large lot. Plenty of back yard. Room for chickens and garden, also rabbits. Seeing is believing. Call me and I will show it.

I have a seven (7) Unit STUCCO APTS. on Hooper Ave. Income at $213.00 mo. Payments at $125 per month. Nice like new and on corner. Always rented. Good tenants. Price $16,750.00. Want $7000 down. Very showy and attractive. Old tenants. Handy for everything. Good corner.

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I have a few LARGE LOTS on East 35th St. across Avalon Blvd. In the new district. They sold for $3500 each once. Can be bought NOW for $1100 each with just $100 down and the balance at $20 per month. Also a corner in the Blodgett Tract for $800 cash. Other good lots with small down payment. Prices ranging from $450 to $750 each.

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CALIFORNIA EAGLE

ESTABLISHED 1879

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VOL. 64—NO. 7 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1943 PRICE 5¢

NAACP Launches Big Membership Drive

'Boilermakers Jim-Crow Hurt War'-Navy!

KILLED!



LENZA SMITH

POLICE SLAYING INCITES NEAR RIOT ON EAST 52 PL.



HERE IS THE CROWD . . . which police charge approached riot stage after the shooting of Negro defense worker Lenzo Smith Sunday afternoon by officer Paul Van De Bogart in a house at 852 East 52nd place. Although condemnation of the shooting, since Smith was unarmed and had committed no crime, was rife, scenes above show no riot in progress.

Mass Meet Sunday Will Jolt Police Brutality

Shouting defiance at the effort to split national unity behind the war effort through police brutality, thousands of Negro and white citizens will gather Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. in an emergency mass meeting at People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma streets, called by the Negro Victory Committee, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the CIO Anti-Discrimination Committee.

Shocked at the shooting of a Negro defense worker by police officer Paul Van de Bogart Sunday afternoon and the subsequent Newton Street police station beating of a Negro deacon and world war veteran, all sections of Los Angeles have voiced a sharp denunciation of "storm-trooper" tactics of the Eastside police cops.

Led by Attorney Thomas L. Griffith, NAACP prexy, and Rev. Clayton D. Russell, chairman of the Negro Victory Committee, a group of Negro citizens are appearing this morning before a county grand jury investigator to present conclusive evidence of Eastside police brutality.

At a special meeting of the NAACP Monday night, attended by virtually the entire roster of community leadership, vigorous action was promised to halt dis-

(Continued on Page 3-A)

Near-Riot As Cop Shoots Eastside Man

In four staceato blasts, death came sizzling from the police revolver of Officer Paul Van de Bogart as a street "incident" on East 52nd place nearly precipitated mass disturbance of irate Negro citizens late Sunday afternoon.

Dead was a 36-year old defense worker, Lenza Smith, of 947 East 49th street. Shot four times by the policeman, Smith died Monday at noon in Georgia street receiving hospital. Inquest into his death will be held Friday morning at the coroner's office.

With Los Angeles' Negro community a tinder-box smarting under refusal of the Los Angeles Railway to employ Negro conductors, refusal of aircraft plants to upgrade qualified colored workers and the increasing congestion forced upon the ghetto Central avenue district by housing restrictions, Sunday's glaring evidence of police brutality set-off sparks which might have ignited a real conflagration.

WHAT HAPPENED:

Sunday afternoon at about 2:30 p.m. a police car parked in front of 852 East 52nd place was struck by a vehicle driven by Lenza Smith. No damage was done.

Challenged by white officer Van de Bogart, Smith stated, "I am going in there (indicating house number 852) to kill the man who stole my $20," according to a police version.

A witness, Chauncey Watson, 859 East 52nd place, later ar-

(Continued on Page 3-A)

Urge Douglas To Vote CIO

UAW-CIO Struggles For Full Negro Rights

With Douglas workers in the El Segundo and Vernon plants making final preparations for a National Labor Relations Board election to be held June 8, the United Auto and Aircraft Union (UAW-CIO) moved on three fronts last week to advance the fight for race equality.

1. More than a score of members of the North American UAW-CIO local participated in a demonstration against race discrimination in baseball at the Wrigley field last Sunday. The action came after the local union unanimously voted for a resolution condmening the practice and urging participation in the demonstration.

2. As a result of strong UAW-CIO pressure on the Douglas corporation, the UAW-CIO Santa Monica local won reinstatement for Mrs. Myrtle Marie Dunham, Negro woman worker who was discharged in what the union charged was a race discrimination case. The union sought and won support from the minority groups division of the WPB here.

3. A drive for equality in job upgrading at the North American plant was launched by the local union there after a series of meetings at which Negro workers outlined their problems to local union officials.

Equality for workers of all races is provided for in the constitution of the UAW-CIO and the union is known throughout the country as a leader in the fight for the rights of all races.

The union does not permit segregation of workers either in the plants or in union activities and many Negro workers hold high offices in the UAW-CIO.

The election at the Douglas plants is considered of special importance to Negro workers since it will determine the political nature of the union to be chosen in the biggest industrial plant in this area and will have a definite bearing on the future opportunity of employment for all minority races.

Leading figures in the Negro community, including Paul Robeson, have urged all workers to join and vote for the UAW-CIO.

HOUSE BANGS DIES, RANKIN— PASS POLL-TAX BILL 265-110

BILL MUST NOW GO TO HOSTILE SENATE

WASHINGTON.—The poll-taxers got banged silly as the Marcantonio anti-poll tax bill trampled all opposition in the House of Representatives Monday, chalking up 265 Congressional "ayes" to the Dixie die-hards' 110!

The Marcantonio legislation prohibits imposition of poll taxes, which disenfranchise 10,000,000 Southern voters, as a prerequisit to voting in primary or general elections for national officers. Seven southern states levy poll taxes.

Victory for anti-poll tax legislation was the first signal triumph of progressive forces in the House during this session of Congress. Only the terrific campaign launched by organized labor and Negro organizations brought the bill to speedy passage.

Unity behind the measure hurdled all party lines. A coalition committee of Republicans and Democrats supervised the bill in the House. Rep. Dawson of Chicago, only Negro in Congress, was a prominent member of this group.

The bill must now go before the Senate, where it was killed in a ten-day fillibuster last year.

Rep. Marcantonio's office pointed out today, however, that last year the Dixie gang had less than a month in

(Continued on Page 2-A)

On the Sidewalk

by c. a. b.

The teacher at the 33rd and Main Street School, who paraded the "Ten Little Nigger Boys" story before her class of very young white and Negro students, has not been removed as per request by the parents of the children and the people of the community.

Friday evening, the parents of children attending the school will hold a meeting at which a committee will be selected to wait upon the Board of Education and formally, but emphatically, demand the removal of this teacher.

Confident as to her security, the instructor, a few days ago, accosted the little girl who reported the book episode to her mother and addressed her in these words—"you and your mother are awful liars."

A teacher, especially one in a community largely populated by minority groups, should realize that very nearly a hundred years ago we finished fighting the Civil War. That these young Americans she would insult and humiliate are products of the great American melting pot is a thought probably strange to her. They have been processed in the schools of segregation and racial proscription, and are put[illegible] on the finishing touches in present struggle at home [illegible] abroad to establish world-wide democracy.

We cannot and will not close our eyes to the spread of fascist propaganda in our educational system. We realize that it is just as important to rid our

(Continued on Page 3-A)

GOOD SHIP 'NAACP' GETS UNDER WAY

The outcome of an enthusiastic meeting of the Los Angeles Branch of the NAACP, held in the office of the President, Attorney Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., on Monday, May 24th, was the launching of a gigantic membership drive.

This year, the campaign will be unique in that the campaign is being launched under the banner of the Good Ship "Booker T.

(Continued on Page 2-A)

Cops Curse, Beat Deacon, War Veteran

His face swollen after a night of beating at Newton Street police station, William E. Harrison, 1832 East 115th street, city employe and world war veteran, was arraigned with two other Negroes Monday before Judge Edwin Jefferson on a charge of "inciting a riot."

Harrison is accused of participating in a disturbance which occurred Sunday afternoon after police officer Paul Van de Bogart shot and killed Negro defense worker Lenza Smith in a house at 852 East 52nd place.

Lenza had committed no crime and carried no weapon. Police assert he was "on his way"

(Continued on Page 2-A)

ELKS HOLD EXEC COMM. MEET HERE

Although there was no regular meeting of the Pacific States I. B. P. O. E. of W. association this year, the executive board of the temple and lodge met in session last Sunday at the Elks Temple.

Mr. Thomas Jackson of Oakland, president of the lodge, and Mrs. Victoria G. Frances of Berkeley, president of the temple, presided over a very harmonious meeting.

Mrs. Frances spoke of the work of the association being impaired due to war conditions, but she praised the Temples for their splendid cooperation.

A report from various temples and councils, showing encouraging progress, was read by the financial secretary, Mrs. A. B. Ashford.

Daughters present were Mrs.

(Continued on Page 3-A)

How Negro Community Stands

AGAINST JIM-CROW!

A reminder to stooge Negroes attempting the setup of a Jim-Crow auxiliary of the Boilermakers' International Union in Los Angeles for Negro workers at Calship, Consolidated, and Western Pipe and Steel plants are the following flat-footed statements of community spokesmen representing ALL fields and shades of opinion.

We'll have no special privilege Uncle Toms disrupting the growing unity between Negro and white workers in the shipyards,—the unity which can,—and will,—break up the Boilermakers' whole appeaser policy against equal Negro participation.

"Now is the time for Negroes in the American Federation of Labor to stand up and fight! The Dining Car Cooks and Waiters of the West Coast denounce Jim-Crow unionism and point with pride to the anti-segregation stand of the State Federation of Labor. The Boilermakers must get in step—and fast!"—**John E. Hargroves, Dining Car Cooks and Waiters, AFL.**

"I believe that the present policy of segregation practiced by the Boilermakers is detrimental to the growth of the AFL and also denies to Negro membership the right to participate fully in the activities of the organization. There is a growing number of leaders in the AFL who recognize the serious threat that this kind of policy is to the American labor movement and the nation's victory. The present struggle in which this country is engaged demands the full utilization of all forces in our democracy."—**James Anderson, State Federation of Labor.**

"The ships that America needs desperately for its victory over our fascist enemies must be built as efficiently as possible. Jim-Crow union regulations, smashing huge gaps into the nation's ship production, is not only a perversion of the spirit of democracy but sabotage against the armaments necessary to protect that democracy."—**Thomas L. Griffith, jr., president, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.**

"The fight against Jim-Crow is part and parcel of the fight for victory in this people's war. Jim-Crow is a boulder in the path of full production. America can't afford it. Negro citizens won't stand

(Continued on Page 2-A)

Liberia President At White House; So. Mad

B-U-L-L-E-T-I-N

WASHINGTON (Special)—"Yesterday, His Excellency Edwin Barclay, president of the Republic of Liberia, spent the night at the White House, and as guest, by special invitation of President Roosevelt, will remain at the Blair House for several days."—State Department.

Announcement of President Barclay's visit today, climaxed months of conjecture in the nation's capital as to whether the sturdy little Liberian President would repay President Roosevelt's historic visit to Liberia at the time of the Casa Blanca Con-

(Continued on Page 3-A)

Man Must Answer For Murder

"From all the evidence thus presented, it appears that Jack Goree was killed as the result of a cold blooded murder." This was the statement of Municipal Judge Joseph Chambers as he ruled against the setting of bail for A. Anderson, accused of murdering Jack Goree on Mother's Day in a drive-inn, at 42nd and Central avenue in a sensational daylight shooting witnessed by scores of persons. Anderson was ordered bound over for trial in Superior Court on homicide charges.

Several witnesses appeared to testify, but only one gave corroboration to the defendant's claims that the deceased attacked him with a tire tool. Other witnesses testified that there was no tool or weapon of any kind in the vicinity of Goree's body.

Odessa Goree, estranged wife of the murdered man, has en-

(Continued on Page 2-A)

Boilermakers Get Negro Stooge Help

Appeasers and Negro-baiters in the officialdom of the Boilermakers' International, Jim-Crow union outfit holding contracts at Calship, Consolidated and Western Pipe and Steel plants, chalked up a fresh convert recently when Garner V. Grayson, former president of the Committee for Equal Participation, Negro workers anti-Jim-Crow body, resigned his post and took over an alleged $300 per month job as "special organizer" of the union's "strictly colored" auxiliary.

Grayson explained he consider-

(Continued on Page 2-A)

Chicago Fites Cop Slaying Of Youngster

CHICAGO.—Protesting the unjustified slaying of 16-year-old Elmo Vassar, Jr., 600 Chicagoans demanded the removal of James Kerr, Police Captain of Morgan Park, at a mass meeting here last week, and asked that a fund of $1,500 be raised for the prosecution of officers responsible for the brutal shooting.

Patrick Rynne, policeman, and possibly Charles Schwartfeger, his companion, deliberately shot and killed the youth in the street, asserting that young Vassar threw stones at them when they attempted to stop him for questioning. Both men have been suspended on orders of Mayor Kelly.

Indignation of Negro citizens reached its climax in the mass meeting, sponsored by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, held at Arnett African Methodist Episcopal church.

A commitee of 20, which Hosea Rogers has been selected to lead, is determined that prosecution of the accused shall not be delayed.

The Chicagoans are demonstrating their urgent demand for justice, for on May 25, the date set for the inquest into Vassar's death, another meeting will be held at the Arnett church.

ROPOSE H. WILSON BANQUET

A scurrilous attack against v. J. H. Wilson, editor of the estern Christian Recorder and and Old Man of the African ethodist Episcopal Church, inted in an Eastern religious urnal, must call for the sharp- denunciation of all citizens the community," said Mrs. arlotta Bass, EAGLE editor, to- y.

"The vast services which Rev. ilson has rendered the spiritual e of people throughout the est are in themselves sufficient ouff to the malicious invectives urled against this grand charac- r. Contributions of Reverend ilson in building his denomi- ation and in constructing a gher cultural life for this en- re area should call forth today o pen pushers slurs, but sincere nd heartfelt gratitude of those hom he has served," she con- nued.

"It is then with pride that The alifornia EAGLE proposes a onster testimonial banquet to onor Rev. J. H. Wilson. It is igh time that a partial token f esteem be rendered a man hose years of untiring labor as farmer in the rich fields of the pirit have brought a bountiful arvest, shared by us all," she oncluded.

Negro Stooge

(Continued from Page 1)

d organization of the Jim-Crow nion the best way to fight Jim- Crow unions.

Shipyard workers quickly denounced Garner's action, elected a new president and pushed forward a vigorous campaign of rank-and-file, Negro-white unity against the small cliche of bigshot union bosses who are attempting to bolster the tottering structure of labor Jim-Crow.

NAVY GIVES SUPPORT

Blasting every splinter of support from the Jim-Crow proponents was a statement by the naval inspectors at the shipyards revealed this week. "Exclusion of Negro workers from equal participation in the union definitely disrupts unity in the yards and wounds production," was the broadside comment of Navy Lieutenants dispatched to Los Angeles shipyards by the government.

Wild haste in buying up available fronts for Jim-Crow organization by E. V. Blackwell, international representative of the Boilermakers in Los Angeles, was attributed directly to the growing support being given the plea for equal participation of Negro workers by white rank-and-filers throughout the shipyards.

COMMITTEE STATEMENT

A statement issued yesterday by the Shipyard Workers Committee for Equal Participation, representing hundreds of men in the yards, black and white, contended, "All fair-minded Americans, Negro and white and those of other national origin who are employed in the Los Angeles Bay area shipyards, consider the present Jim-Crow policy of the Boilermakers Local No. 9 a promoter of racial oppression and division of the workers. It is injurious to the morale of American defense workers, a stumbling block to production and a definite generator of disunity.

Man Must Answer

(Continued from Page 1)

gaged Attorney David W. Williams to represent the interests of the family and upon being furnished with affidavits of several eye-witnesses to the shooting, the district attorney has promised a vigorous prosecution of the case. Williams has announced that it is the interest of the family of the deceased Goree to curb lawlessness and unprovoked killings in the Eastside area and that the police department has assigned Detectives Broady and McGruder to give a thorough investigation to the case.

DO YOU WISH TO SELL YOUR CAR BEFORE GOING INTO THE ARMY?

Anyone going in the army wanting to dispose of their automobile will be able to do so promptly and efficiently by getting in touch with El Herbert, 1217½ E. 52nd Street; phone CEntury 29930.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

1 Year $2.00
6 Months $1.25
Per Copy ..... 5 Cents

Volume 64—Number 7
Thursday, May 27, 1943

Published every Thursday by The California Eagle Publishing Company, 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter November 3, 1937, at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Nazi Prisons Can't Break Senegalese, Brave Poles

By YVONNE SHEPHERD

NEW YORK—Pride, vivid as the glow of hot iron, mirrored itself in the eyes of the escaped French prisoner, now a sailor in the Free French Fleet, as he told me of the gallant resistance of Senegalese (Negro troops) and Poles against enforced military training at a Nazi prison camp in Prussia.

The simplicity and directness of the sailor was striking and appealing. It contrasted oddly to the gay little pom pom (a tousel) bright red, on top of his white cap, light blue collar with white stripes, white front vest and navy blue suit of the Free French Fleet. To me, he will always personify the brave, courageous, gallant men of Free France.

There was sadness in his voice and eyes for a few seconds. His body became limp and slumped. Then, as he triumphantly spoke of the defiance of courageous Senegalese and Poles, there was an amazing transformation. His body became erect, and he stood, firm, brave and proud, all unconsciously, even as a pillar of steel, and this is what he told me.

"Prisoners of war, Poles, English, Senegalese, French, Norwegians, Liths, Belgians, Dutch, Czechs, Yugoslavs, Greeks, at Nazi camps are undergoing enforced military training. Upon completion of this training, they are to be used as a force to hurl against our gallant ally, the Soviet Union."

My heart swelled, as I heard of the inability of the Nazi to force their tyranny upon the Senegalese and Poles, even when others cracked under the prison terror. Another triumph against Hitler! Here, the very ones whom Herr Hitler considered the least important and most insignificant of peoples to be dealt with, proclaim the "Master" and his "supermen" to be wrong—again!

Punishment? Yes, the Nazis used punishment! Still, they could not break the spirit of these men, who refused to wear the yoke of tyranny.

Death? Yes! Examples were made of the rebels of Nazi oppression, but yet, that failed. Senegalese and Poles—black and white—died side by side, unbroken, taunting the fascists.

Finally, new tactics were adopted. Anxious, deeply sympathetic, and concerned over the health of the Senegalese and Poles, who suddenly were "unsuited to the climate in Prussia," the Nazi prison masters transferred them to the South of France.

My eyes teared with joy!

Freedom Lives

Freedom will not die! If ever I doubted it, if ever for a faltering moment I questioned, now, once and forever, I know it cannot perish.

Freedom stood before me! The escaped French sailor, whose identity it is impossible to disclose, became a living symbol. The story he told was and is proof of its everlasting existence.

This we knew, both the sailor and I! Neither coercion nor punishment can terrify the minds nor hearts of some men.

Death—and death alone will kill determined struggle against tyranny. But even death is a temporary halt in the people's eternal struggle. With the death of some, others are inspired. Inspired, because they know that freedom holds so important a part in the life of man, that some will die, to justify their belief.

Side by side in a Prussian prison camp, Senegalese and Poles—black and white—fought rebelliously — some died—to proclaim that freedom shall always live.

Freedom, flaming in the minds of black and white soldiers, who fought shoulder to shoulder across the sands of North Africa, victoriously.

Freedom! A cry that straddles the earth and springs from the mouths and hearts of common men in every land.

Freedom! The message shining through a story which just reached the city desk of this newspaper from an army camp town in the deep South.

"Negro and white soldiers joined here yesterday in overturning a bus whose conductor insisted upon enforcing Jim Crow regulations."

Elks Hold Oratorical Contest

The annual Oratorical Contest of I.B.P.O.E.W., held here last Sunday afternoon at Avalon Christian Church, ended victoriously for Virginia George, of Polytechnic High School, whose talk on "Abe Lincoln and Constitution," won her the coveted trip to the regional oratorical contest.

The winner of this contest, which is held each year during the convening of Pacific States Association Board, has a chance to compete for the national scholarship of $1000.

Mrs. Ella S. White served as mistress of ceremonies and James M. Stewart, National Chairman of Education, as director. A short musical program was rendered.

Participants in the contest were Jane Harrison of Berkeley, California, who spoke on "Frederick Douglas and Constitution"; David Washington, Jordan High, L. A., "The New Deal and Constitution"; Anna Mae Moody, Jefferson High, L. A., "Abe Lincoln and Constitution"; David Carlyle, Polytechnic High, L. A., "Negro and Constitution"; Elizabeth Richardson of Berkeley, California, "Negro and Constitution," and winner, Virginia George, Polytechnic High, L. A., "Abe Lincoln and Constitution."

Ship NAACP

(Continued from Page 1)

Washington," and "George W. Carver," respectively, with Rev. Clayton D. Russell acting as Commander-in-chief of the entire fleet. Clarence Muse and William E. Pollard have been designated as Rear Admirals, with C. O. English and James Anderson acting as assistant rear admirals; while Thomas Duckett and Clarence Smith have been named vice admirals.

The drive, which will be in full force for a period of 30 days, has set the goal as 6000 new members for the association, and every interested individual is invited, as a committee of one, to become a working member of the crew, with the choice of sailing under the flag of either ship he desires. The main objective is that each ship must reach its prescribed destination—and on time.

Now, more than ever before, the National Association is needed to fight the battle for economic emancipation of the Negro, as it has in the past; to demand justice and fair treatment for Negroes who would be denied that right, despite the guarantees under the Constitution, and to continue to bring pressure to bear upon those who represent us in government to seek for the passage of measures, such as the anti-Poll Tax Bill, the anti-Lynch Bill, and any other measures which have been or may, in the future, be advanced for the benefit of the Negro race.

The NAACP has done a commendable job. It has not failed the people. The people must not fail it. All freedom-loving peoples, regardless of race, color or creed, have an obligation to support an organization such as this, because in lifting the standards of an oppressed race within the nation, it also and at the same time, cannot help but raise the standards of the nation at large.

The convoys "Booker T. Washington" and "George W. Carver" are ready to sail—the captains and crews are in order—you may book your passage NOW. Don't miss the opportunity to take this voyage—the cost is low and the great pleasure and benefit you will derive from it will be well worth any amount you may spend. REMEMBER! The outcome of this voyage may spell success or failure for the Negro people in many vital matters, and every Negro-American, who wants democracy enough to fight for it, can make no better start than becoming a member of the N.A.A.C.P.

Against Jim-Crow

(Continued from Page 1)

for it. Our full blow, unrestricted by segregation, must fall against our nation's enemies."—**Rev. Clayton D. Russell, chairman, Negro Victory Committee.**

"The acceptance of any auxiliary status by war workers on the basis of color is to be a definite capitulation to the very undemocratic principles against which the nation is fighting."—**Floyd Covington, The Los Angeles Urban League.**

"Mobilization of all progressive laboring people, the Government, the win-the-war masses of America is urgently demanded to break the production bottleneck, which is the real menace today of all union Jim-Crowism."—**Charlotta A. Bass, The California EAGLE.**

"In the distribution of petitions against the Boilermakers' Jim-Crow policy, in fact, in any way that I can help in the fight against un-American activity, feel free to call upon me."—**Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, Second Baptist Church.**

"The thing is wrong in principle. I see no excuse for the organization of separate unions today. It establishes the fact that we are failing to achieve national unity. We support the fight against union segregation in the name of victory for America."—**Norman O. Houston jr., Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company.**

Poll Tax

(Continued from Page 1)

which to filibuster and could easily threaten to hold up Congress on this question for the duration of the last session.

"Today," said Marcantonio, "those uys have a year-and-half to filibuster,—too long "even for their wind."

WHAT CAN BE DONE

Increased vigor of the anti-poll tax movement was reflected in the fact that it required only 32 legislative days to drive the bill out of the House judiciary committee, whose poll-taxer chairman, Rep. Hatton Summers, Tex., D., had stated the bill would stay pigeon-holed "till Hell freezes over." It took more than a year-and-a-half to secure the 218 Congressional signatures demanded on a committee discharge petition during Congress' last session.

MUST ROUT DEFEATISM

All concern sources in Washington,—barring the poll-taxers themselves,—feel certain that anti-poll tax legislation can be driven through the Senate during this session. Sad stories of how the previous bill came to grief in the upper chamber only fortify the poll-taxers.

"It is our job," said a statement from the National Committee to Abolish the Poll Tax this week, "to see that there is no successful filibuster in this session. Our letters, reolutions, telegrams, delegations and demands are the stepping-stones to victory in this struggle against appeasement and reaction on the home front.

"Unless we attack and rout the defeatist, poll-taxer section of Congress, not only our war effort is struck a treacherous blow but the prospect of a people's peace is dark, indeed. This is the moment! Let us dig into the Martin Dieses, John Rankins, Bilbos and Ellenders,—NOW. Write your Senator TODAY asking his "aye" vote on anti-poll tax legislation.

Rev. Clayton Russel, pastor of Independent Church of Christ, Charles Pfiffer, National Maritime Union, CIO, two Negro workers from Los Angeles defense plants and Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor of the California Eagle, will broadcast over radio station KRAS, 7:15-7:30 Friday night, discussing "It Pays to Organize."

Organization against disruptive anti-labor, anti-Negro elements is so important in defeating fascism that all people sincerely working for victory of the Allied Nations are fighting gallantly to bring about complete unity and solidarity of American workers.

Cops Curse

(Continued from Page 1)

to commit a murder in the East 52nd place home, an alleged gambling center.

Scores of irate Negro citizens gathered around the scene of the slaying.

Three were arrested. Besides Harrison, there was Chauncey Watson, 26, 1859 East 52nd place, and Denard Earl Johnson, 469½ East 41st place.

HARRISON BEATEN, CURSED

An unnamed police officer at Newton Street station Sunday night walloped Harrison across the face, which is now swollen on one side into a huge brown knot. Harrison had made no disturbance there.

The Negro, a deacon at Calvary Baptist Church, employed for 19 years by the city garbage disposal department and himself an official auxiliary policeman, was cursed vilely. The officer told him:

"You are one of those smart Eastern n———s. You and the n———s down on Central avenue are listening to a bunch of Russian Communists who are trying to convince you that the American white people aren't treating you all right.

"The white man," continued the storm trooper cop, "would be treating the Negro right if he would kill all you smart n———s."

Pulling out a wallet in which there was a picture of his son, the police officer showed it to Harrison.

"Do you think," he asked, "that we are going to let you n———s walk over kids like that?"

It was then that the cop yanked Harrison to him, smashing his right fist against the man's jaw.

Another policeman attempted to mollify the attacker. "You'll get into plenty of trouble for hitting that fellow," he was told.

At that the storm trooper proclaimed, "Well, I defy any police officer to deny that I struck him!"

CORROBORATED

Attorney Crispus Wright, who represents the three Negroes charged with inciting a riot, told The Eagle yesterday, "What makes Harrison's story so impressive is that an independent questioning of Charles Watson, another accused man who was in Newton Street station at the same time, corroborates it in every detail."

Harrison, Watson and Johnson will be tried June 23.

Appearing before the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Monday night, Harrison told his story. President Thomas L. Griffith promised a vigorous demand for sweeping grand jury investigation of Eastside police brutality, especially Sunday's shooting and beating.

Scheduled to present a solid front of white and Negro unity against the disruptive tactics of the police force, a mass meeting called for Sunday by the Negro Victory Committee will find thousands of black and white Americans on hand. It will be held at People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma street, at 1 p.m. Cooperating to the hilt are the NAACP and the CIO Anti-Discrimination Committee.

Vion Les Belles

The Vion Les Belles Charity Club, popular young social set, is sponsoring a gala Bond Drive Matinee Saturday, June 5, at the Good Templars.

This affair, which is to last from 2:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m., is very eagerly anticipated by many, and is creating quite a lot of excitement.

Thrifty CUT RATE DRUG STORES

GET READY for DECORATION DAY

Upswing Sun Glasses — Crookes Lens 24¢ — Piquant "Harlequin" type! Rims in various shades!

Orange & Tomato Juice Glasses — Specially Priced 3¢ — Colorful and eye-appealing! Add zest to your vitamin intake!

Patriotic FLAG SET — With Standard 7¢ — "Remember Pearl Harbor" base. A daily reminder!

Pack of 8 Clix Double Edge RAZOR BLADES 7¢

World Globe SAVE BANK 4¢

Box of 50 Pads BOOK MATCHES 10¢

Provincial Days BATH SALTS 9¢

5c Doloria BUBBLE BATH 1¢

4-Oz. Starlite LIGHTER FLUID 9¢

11-Oz. Steinie IMPERIAL PALE BEER 9¢ Plus Deposit

Tin of 100 CAMEL Cigarettes 67¢

Pack of 80—Limit 2 PAPER NAPKINS .... 8¢
Pack of 12 9-Inch PICNIC PLATES .... 8¢
Khaki Canvas Seat CAMP STOOLS .... 33¢
Large Tube Ointment ZINC OXIDE .... 11¢
U. S. Tire REPAIR KIT .... 8¢
Silver Deuce GOLF BALLS .... 49¢
Norwich SUN TAN OIL .... 21¢
Gallon Size OUTING JUGS $1.39
½-Ounce Bottle—Limit 2 TINCTURE IODINE .... 4¢

"Keep It Flying" AMERICAN FLAG — 2½ by 4 ft. With Holder $1.19 — A timely purchase! Ready for Decoration Day . . Place on your porch or lawn in tribute to our American heroes.

Go stockingless . . . Protect Feet with ELASTIC TOP FOOT SAVERS — Sizes 8½ To 10½ 19¢ — Save precious hose, prevent chafing and blisters! Cool . . comfortable!

Men's Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS — For Summer Work or Play $1.19 — Cool easy action shirts! A variety of colors for every informal need!

75¢ Value 12-Piece Glass Beverage Sets — • 6—13½-Oz. Ice Tea Tumblers • 6 Glass Sippers in varied Colors. All-For . . . 57¢ — Tumblers in Red Rose, Blue or Yellow Iris Pattern!

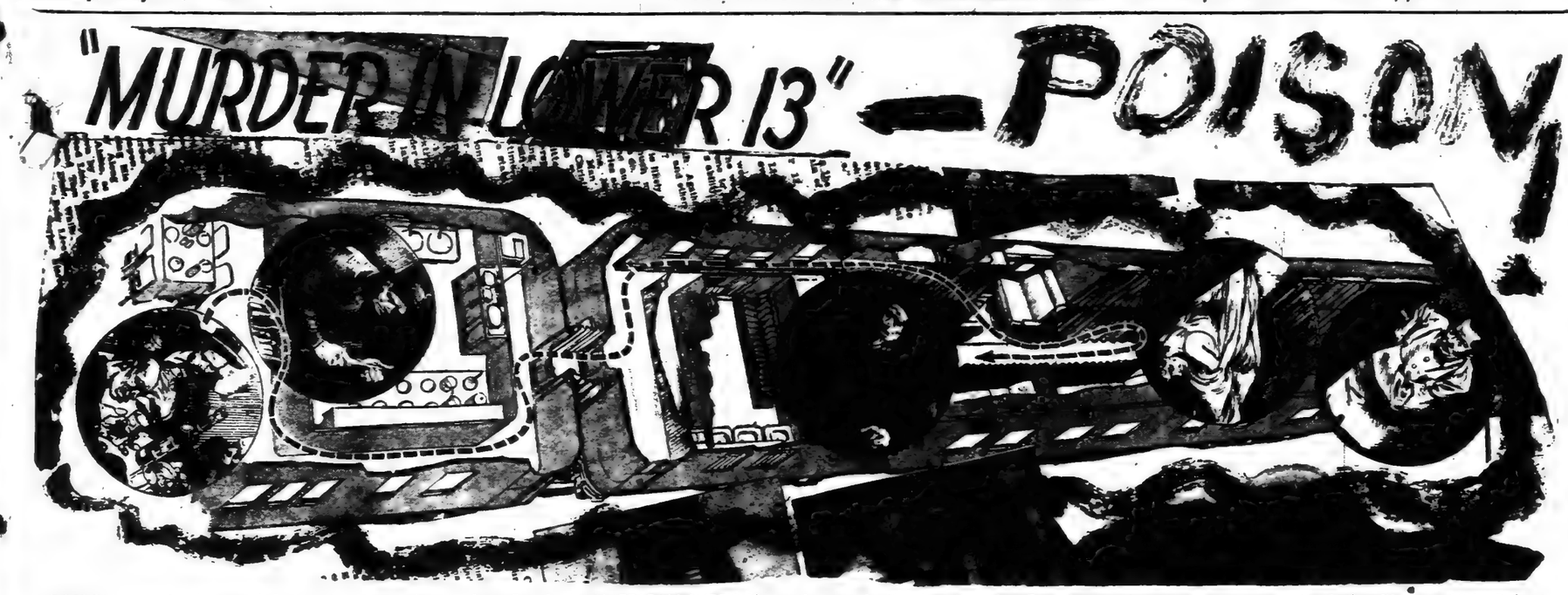
Hand-Blown Glass-Heat Resistant Whistling TEA KETTLES — • Guaranteed against heat breakage! • Non-inflammable bakelite handle! • Silver plated metal cap! • Whistles when water boils! $1.09 — Ideal Gift for the June Bride!

Stock Up for Holiday Guests! EATON'S BUBBLE BATH — Pound Gift Pack 24¢ — Holiday visitors and family too, love a foamy, bubbly bath! Here's a whole pound of fragrance, at a saving!

To Wear with Low-heeled Shoes! Women's & Misses ANKLETS 15¢ and 24¢ — Good quality cotton and mercerized sox. A "must" with slacks or shorts. Ribbed or elastic top. Choice of popular colors!

Men's Snappy Summer Weight Suede or Plaid SPORT HATS — For Work or Sports $1.23 — Just in time for Decoration Day! Good-looking hats with roll brim and flat crown. Beige and blue plaid effect or plain beige suede!

PRICES EFFECTIVE WHILE STOCKS LAST QUANTITY LIMITS RESERVED



POISON . . . is the word for a story apearing in last Sunday's AMERICAN WEEKLY supplement in the Los Angeles Examiner. Assertedly an account of the "Lower 13", Robert Folkes murder case, the article attacked Negro railroad workers, stated unproved allegations as facts, hurled slurs at Negroes in general. A committee of Negro ministers, led by Rev. J. Raymond Henderson and J. Lyle Caston, yesterday denounced the article before the Examiner managing editor. With Folkes execution hanging in the balance and desperate efforts underway to secure a new trial, the Examiner smear is particularly deadly. It is aimed also at growing win-the-war unity of Negro and white workers in Los Angeles.



HELEN THOMPSON . . . attractive young graduate of the University of Southern California. Prominent in social and religious circles, Miss Thompson is one of the prettiest of the Spring's grads.

Mass Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

ruptive police brutality practiced against Eastside citizens.

GRIFFITH LASHES OUT

"There is no excuse," said Attorney Griffith, "for a police officer to shoot an unarmed man four times when that man is not even guilty of a felony.

"The NAACP," he continued, "and all other organizations of the community, band together to urge summary dismissal of the officers responsible.

"We will demand a thorough grand jury investigation of this case. We will take it to the Mayor, the Police Commission and to every other responsible official body," he concluded to ringing applause.

William Harrison, Negro deacon and world war veteran, picked up by police on a charge of inciting a riot following the Smith killing, was on hand Monday night to show the wounds he had suffered in a beating at the hands of a Newton Street police station officer.

He told of being cursed and of a threat by the officer who assaulted him to "come down and kill all the smart n----s on Central avenue."

NOT AS A FIRECRACKER

"This community," said Rev. Russell today in the call to Sunday's 1 p.m. mass meet, "is hot as a firecracker.

"We understand clearly that there is on foot in Los Angeles a deliberate effort to goad the Negro people into rioting and bloodshed. We know that the disrupters, fascists and appeasers of Los Angeles have concentrated their heavy fire upon this patriotic community coldly designing to split it, body and soul, from the thousands and thousands of new friends which it has found in the organized labor movement, to tear asunder that national unity which is the hated enemy of all friends of Hitler.

"We are aware of the sinister scheme behind the daily slurs against Negroes, Mexicans and other minorities in the metropolitan press of Los Angeles.

"We know what it means when the most powerful industrial interests of our city proclaim that 'thus far' Negroes may come in war production 'and no further.'

"We are not baffled by the reaction of Los Angeles realty robbers, who restrict us into a congested, over-crowded, rat-infested corner of this magnificent city.

"It is their design to drive us into bloodshed. It is their design to duplicate the carefully planned Chicago riot, to split war unity and to drive a wedge into the heart of Los Angeles victory production.

"But this community is fighting back!

"With our staunch friends in the labor movement, our Mexican neighbors, with all fair-minded, patriotic Americans, we call upon the constituted authorities of Los Angeles and of the nation to protect us against the rapacious brutality of the police force on the Eastside; we demand the right to contribute our full measure to the victory of our nation through unrestricted industrial upgrading; we recognize and condemn the fascist enemies of America and civilization who would brew the vile poisons of racial hatred and inject them into a city which is the heartbeat and pulse-center of aircraft production for the whole United Nations!"

Near Riot

(Continued from Page 1)

rested for "inciting a riot," told Eagle reporters, however, that Smith said: "Turn me loose. I want to get my money."

At any rate, Smith ran in the direction of the house, hotly pursued by Van deBogart.

According to police statements, Smith charged through the house, where "some sort of game" allegedly had been in progress, knocking over Mrs. Nellie Griffith, resident, and attempting to break out of the building through its rear exit.

With Van de Bogart approaching him, police say Smith wheeled and threatened the officer's life.

Smith possessed no weapon.

Van de Bogart fired point-blank twice. Smith is said to have grabbed the officer's gun, attempting to wrest it from him. In the struggle, he was shot two more times.

Bleeding profusely Smith reeled out of the front door of the house, charged up the stairs of an adjacent duplex lodging, 850 East 52nd place, trying to secure entrance.

Failing, he fell backward on the lawn of 850. An ambulance soon arrived to take him to Georgia Street Receiving hospital. He died Monday of four wounds.

Other occupants of the house in which Smith was shot were David Griffith, 36, its owner; Elizabeth Jackson, 4048½ Woodlawn avenue; Robert Merrill, of Hollywood; Robert Gooden, 323 East 42nd street; and another man, identified only as "Mex."

Crowd Gathers

A large crowd gathered. Several persons shouted that a man who had committed no crime should not be killed by police officers.

The story of police brutality quickly attracting large numbers of Negro citizens, officers state that "almost a riot situation developed."

One man snatched down the antenna of a radio set in the police car.

Three Negroes were arrested for "inciting a riot." They were Chauncey Watson, 26; Denard Earl Johnson, 35, 469½ East 41st place, and William Harrison, 1832 East 115th Street.

Harrison was later assaulted and cursed by a police officer in Newton street police station. (See special story).

Mass Meet Sunday

Monday night the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, gathered in an extraordinary meeting, condemned the "police killing of an unarmed man who had committed no crime." The body will demand grand jury investigation and plans taking the question of police brutality on the Eastside before all responsible city and county officials.

Sunday at 1 p. m. in Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma streets, the Negro Victory Committee, in cooperation with the NAACP and the CIO Anti-Discrimination Committee, will sponsor a giant mass meeting of Negro and white citizens, to present a united front of Los Angeles war-working populace determined to blot out police brutality and discriminations which make ghetto Central Central avenue a "tinder-box" community.

Liberia President

(Continued from Page 1)

ferences.

Poll-taxers and southern old guard in the nation's capitol, along with some forces in the State Department, fought viciously to prevent Barclay's coming.

The groan of protest, loud and long, that no Negro could stay overnight at the White House and become a resident of the Blair home, social mecca of the capital, where it is traditional that all visiting Presidents stay, graced the Washington breezes for several months.

What really stuck in the craw of the down-home-boys was the fact that the Blair House was the scene of Robert E. Lee's historic refusal to command the Union Army. They were further enraged because Barclay is the descendent of Kentucky slaves and there was no way to kid themselves that he was "another kind" of Negro.

The President's action in extending the invitation to Barclay, entertaining him at the white house and installing him in the Blair home is the biggest social debacle the Washington Confederacy has ever suffered.

On the Sidewalk

by c. a. b.

(Continued from Page 1)

schools, civic, political and social institutions of Naziism, as it is to drive Hitler from all Europe.

No, we shall not shrink from our duty—the winning of the war and the establishment of permanent peace. We are battling two of the strongest enemies of democracy that the world has ever known—Germany and Japan.

The fight of the Negro against injustice should be the common fight of all fair-minded Americans. In the army—in the navy—in the air, and everywhere in civilian life, efforts have been and are still being made to so persecute and humiliate Negroes as to turn their attention away from the paramount issue of the time, defeating the Axis.

Such agencies as the Los Angeles Examiner manufacture defeatist propaganda in this time of great crisis, consistently smearing American Negroes. From Bunker Hill to Carrazel—from San Juan to "No Man's Land," he has stood firm in his support of American policies. He has defended the Monroe Doctrine and has steadfastly refused bids from outside influences to betray the land he knows as his heritage. Again he dons the khaki and is spreading himself in great, strong black hordes across the battlefronts of the world. He hopes to again say to his Uncle Sam "the old flag never touched the ground."

"But if the stars and stripes are to still wave over the land of the free and the home of the brave" such agencies of destruction as the American Weekly magazine section of the Los Angeles Examiner, as it appeared last Sunday, must be stopped. "Murder in Lower 13" spread across the feature section, has all the elements of lynch baiting.

Following a trial reports of which shame the Scottsboro case, young railway porter Robert Folkes was recently convicted of the murder of a pretty young white passenger on a west coast R. R. line. There is wide ground for doubt of his guilt, especially considering the near-lynch spirit in which his trial was conducted.

Although Folkes is scheduled for execution this very morning, as of last night there was in progress a furious campaign, supported by thousands of white and Negro citizens to secure a decision from appelate courts which would grant the young worker a new trial.

Yet across the pages of the Los Angeles Examiner Sunday there appeared a leering illustration, portraying Folkes as he allegedly murdered the white girl.

Also shown is a drinking party of Negro porters on the train—a fit of pure invention by the Examiner artist.

The entire tone of the article is inflammatory and obviously appeals to the lowest emotions of the most backward readers.

Publication of the Examiner is aimed at the division of Americans engaged in an all-out war effort which will decide for them all a fate of freedom or slavery for the next thousand years.

It is aimed with deadly precision at the heart of that war effort.—national unity.

Elks Hold

(Continued from Page 1)

Bertha Tuplett, founder of the organization; Mrs. Edna V. Elgin, ex board member, Los Angeles; Mrs. Ethel Fowle, ex board member, San Francisco; Mrs. Clara B. Howard, recorder; Mrs. Lydia Foster, Bakersfield; Mrs. E. A. Valentine, Santa Cruz; Mrs. Augusta Bolch, past vice president of San Francisco; Mrs. Dorothy Patterson, San Francisco; Mrs. Stella Golpin, Oakland, and Mrs. Mary L. Lyons, Fresno.

Lockheed Gives Training, Jobs To Hi Schoolers



"This is the most constructive thing the schools and industry have done in a long time—it should provide the answer to our juvenile delinquency problem and at the same time aid the nation's war effort."

District Attorney Fred N. Howser made that flat statement recently at the Lockheed Aircraft plant in Burbank just after he and Robert A. Neeb, Jr., Deputy Attorney General of California, had completed an inspection tour of the Lockheed-Vega "boypower" plan of using 16-and 17-year-old high school boys on the production line. The county and state officials were out at the invitation of Svend Pedersen, director of education for Lockheed and Vega. He learned recently that the district attorney is greatly interested in a statewide survey now being completed by Neeb for Attorney General Robert W. Kenny.

"I was surprised to learn how the Lockheed-Vega plan works in such close cooperation with the school systems of the various communities, and I think that that is the most important part of it," Howser said. "No boy under 18 is hired who does not come in through his school, and where such a plan is followed I think that we are justified in allowing our high school boys to find so important an outlet for their enthusiasm to be doing something in their spare time that will help win the war. Such a program as this will keep the boys out of trouble, it will teach them a useful trade and it will give them the feeling that they are of real importance in the war program.

"Seeing these boys today, I am confident that no one who knows the facts would have any objection to the work they are doing. This trip has done one thing for me—I am not going to pull into my shell next time anyone criticizes my stand on this subject. I've seen for myself, and I know the plan is sound."

Neeb stated that the Lockheed-Vega plan of hiring only boys who live at home and who are cleared in through the school systems, is, in his opinion, a solution to the juvenile delinquency problem.

"Production corporations in California should discourage out-of-state boys coming into California to work," Neeb said.

Neeb added that the Lockheed-Vega program not only aids production, but aids the social condition of the state in two ways—first, by keeping the boys out of temptation to engage in unlawful acts, and second, by relieving mothers who may stay at home and care for younger children. "The boy who is busy and has a home environment doesn't often get into trouble," he said. "At Lockheed and Vega they make it an honor for a boy to be at work."

Pedersen said that Lockheed and Vega now have more than 1000 high school boys working part time, either four hours on and four hours in school or four weeks at work and the next four weeks in the classroom. This number will be increased to 3000 by June, he said.

Schools now in the program include Burbank, Glendale, Hoover in Glendale, Hollywood, Van Nuys, San Fernando, Verdugo Hills, Metropolitan and the Pasadena school system of five junior high schools and Pasadena junior college.

Ready to come into the program at the end of the present school semester are Alhambra, Bell, Belmont, Downey, Eagle Rock, El Monte, Excelsior at Norwalk, Fairfax, Franklin, Fremont, Huntington Park, Jackson, Lincoln, Mark Keppel in Alhambra, Los Angeles, Monrovia, Montebello, Roosevelt, South Gate, South Pasadena-San Marino, Wilson, Pomona, Puente, Chino, Chaffey J. C., George Junior Republic and high schools in those outlying cities where branch subassembly plants have been established.

The boys will work at the Lockheed or Vega plant nearest to their school.



REV. WILLIAM CARTER . . . who passed away just a year ago. Remembered by all Los Angeles as a stout voice in the ranks of God-fearing men, Rev. Carter was known throughout America as one of the leading Baptist educators of the time. A city still mourning his loss pays tribute to the memory of Rev. Carter.



ARCHDEACON D. W. HARRIS in charge of Episcopal Church work in the diocese of Southern Virginia, has been appointed secretary for Negro work in the Division of Homes Missions of the National Council of that Church, and has accepted his appointment.

Archdeacon Harris was chosen to fill a new position but recently created by official action of the church, and he is the first leader of his race to hold such a position in the national Episcopal organization.

BEAT THE HEAT

RELIEVE THE BURN AND HOT FEELING OF SUNBURN, HEAT RASH, INSECT BITES (NON-POISONOUS)

In taking that hot feeling out of sunburn, heat rash and irritated chafed skin, thousands are finding out how to beat the heat with Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. You, too, will enjoy the soothing relief Mexsana brings as it cools these burning sensations. Mexsana is the kind of medicated powder often recommended by specialists for just such skin miseries as these. Yet it costs little, and you make even greater savings when you buy one of the larger, more economical sizes.

Mexsana works on the skin like millions of tiny sponges to absorb moisture which is often the cause of irritation—and which so frequently leads to heat rash with its itching, burning feeling. So just sprinkle this clean, cooling, medicated powder well over the burning irritated skin. Use it as often as you need. It forms a medicated coat of protection between tender skin and clothing likely to chafe. Keep it handy for your whole family. Today, be sure to demand Mexsana.

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Through the Knowledge and Correct Application of the Principles of

THE SCIENCE OF MIND

A Study Group meets at 8 o'clock every Friday Night at Sojourner Truth Home, 1119 E. Adams Street.
Not a church—nor will it interfere with one's religious belief. Instruction in charge of Chas. H. Palmer, graduate of the Institute of Religious Science.
The public is cordially invited to attend.
NO FEE FREEWILL OFFERING

Do You Work At Douglas, El Segundo?

An Open Letter to You

Dear Worker:

On June 8 there will be a National Labor Relations Board election at your plant. On the ballot will be the United Automobile Workers of America, CIO, and International Association of Machinists, AFL.

We believe UAW-CIO is the organization for you and for every worker at the plant.

Ours is a fighting union that believes in the unity of all Americans in the struggle to overcome our fascist enemies,—at home and abroad.

The struggle to break down every restriction which bars complete unity of all citizens in prosecuting this war for the Four Freedoms is a creed by which we live and fight.

To the Negro people, we offer the stout hand of trade union solidarity against all the disrupters of national unity who attempt to divide white and black workers today.

We offer full, equal participation in our union because that is the only kind of participation we know about.

Sincerely,
UAW-CIO

VOTE C.I.O.! JUNE 8

FEEL LIKE A MILLION DOLLARS

. . . with that million dollar look for your hair. A famous Black and White creation, Pluko adds radiance and beauty to your hair. Don't use just anything, get Pluko, a "dressing that really dresses." Economical big sizes. Amber, 25c, White, 50c. Sold at all toilet goods counters.



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COMPLETE RABBIT PELLETS
SOLD BY YOUR DEALER



Moroline is handy to have around: dandy to use on little cuts, burns, bruises and minor skin irritations. It soothes, relieves. Has so many household uses. World's largest seller at 5c; 3 times as much for a dime. Demand

MOROLINE
PURE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Society ★ Women ★ Clubs

Bill Smallwood



Now that you've gone, I stand atop a hill,
Wind covering me like mantle folds . . .
Oh, I have known and loved you!
We met, as forest travellers, and shared a bed of moss
thru the nite,
We parted at dawn, a quick press of the hand, a smile,
You waved at path's bend, and were gone . . .
Oh, I have known and loved you!
Blow, wind—cover me like mantle folds—
Til we meet again . . . blow!

What's this I hear of Jack Brat- n emerging second on the list pharmacists eligible for ap- ointment at N'American, then id there was no place for him? e quit. Brava, Jack! . . . In wn last week from Oakland: ordon Croques, who practically mmutes . . . In town, till today, om Frisco: Sam Morgan . . . ue in town in June from Berke- y: Ed Boyd . . . due in town om Chi next month, bag 'n bag- age: Evelyn Lockett.

The Alf Hathaways have sep- rated, he's moved to Frisco . . . ut, unless I miss my guess, hey'll reunite, as they usually o . . . Helen Chappell Smith and he new heir, Butch, returned ome Sunday from the hospital, ll smiles. And Billy Smith beams o much those searchlights you ee at nite are candles compared o him . . . Mrs. Dooley Wilson eft for New York to rejoin her nubby, last Wedn. . . . Mrs. Clar- nce Muse leaves soon to visit heir daughter, who is in Balto. . . Mrs. Leigh Whipper, with the wins, arrives from New York July first . . . No word of Charley Ray. Has he come bobbin' back o town and not buzzed us, I wonder? . . . Still no sign of Freddy Doyle . . . Joan Robinson (she birthdayed Friday) leaves in August to visit her Dad and Granddad, back East . . . Gwen and Sinky Bourne christened their son at St. Martin's in New York, Sunday. This dept. was godfather, and, gosh, we've eaten our heart out regretting absence! The after-party was a bell-ringer, I know . . . Aside to Rose Bairpaugh: Thanks for the tick- ets, honey!

Mrs. Wm. Grant still calls: "Don't forget, my husband and I are expecting you over Thursday, after nine, to meet Mr. Stokowski! —Oh, dear, you can't? — Well, that IS a bit late, but do try, won't you?—There will be a few others, too—Well, call us, won't you?" . . . and we sit there, after hanging up the phone, asking Allah for a quick delivery on those long overdue seven league boots!

Post from New York reports Margaret Bond deep in study with a famous European piano instructor. She'll study thru the summer . . . Reminiscing with Bobbee Black Borders, and recalling the delightful assemblies the Gay Westerners used to give seasonally. Ah, time! Bobbee now lives in Ft. Wayne with her family, Flo Rucker Wilson lives in Omaha with her family, Lolita Edwards and her hubby have parted (we seldom see her), Nan Lee we seldom see, and Ruby Terry is busy with her work . . . Betty Collins, quit her gov't job in Dee Cee, will wed a Lt. stationed at Phoenix . . . The Ralph Bunches are expecting . . . George Dowdy (he ain't going to the army, hooray!) and Lern made excellent round-town hosts t'other midnite for the Todd Duncans, Dr. Edouard Lippe, and this dept. Nice, saying hullo to Olivette Miller, at the Hollywood spot whence Sissle plays, and thusly getting our (deserved) scolding for not keeping our word anent looking her up . . . Gladys Childress, who got her Master's at SC the other day, has her mother visiting her from Colo. Springs. Gladys truly is the wonder girl of the year. She's only twenty-two, and has her B.S., is a Phi Beta Kappa and now has her coveted Master's in Music! AKA's present her in recital at Assistance League Playhouse, June twenty-fourth, and it'll be her formal West coast debut. Should be quite an event! (We think her a gorgeous honeychile — don't you?)

Grandest news: Anderson to open the Bowl season! Meanwhile, Peter Gomez writes from Mexico City: "You've never in life seen anything more impressive than Marian Anderson's Mexico City concert! We cheered for almost an hour, and the city was hers forever. How wonderful! It was the greatest thrill of my life!"

Mail fetches luncheon bid from local chapter of National Lawyers Guild for their Hotel Roosevelt conference on the sixth. We shall go. That organization, somehow, has our interest . . . You should know more of Joseph James, the baritone: originally a Hall Johnson singer, he is a featured singer via the Blue network (just completed a year) and is heard Mondays via KECA, altho not always. (Folk should write WECA anent hearing him weekly!) His wife, Alberta Mayo James, accompanies him in concert. To them both, loads of future success . . .

Anne Brown, the original Bess of Porgy and Bess, arrived in town this morn (Wedn.) from the East. She'll be in these parts a few months. She'll take a beach-front cottage. Meanwhile, she's spending leisure atop Blueberry Hill with friends . . . Earning second-looks at the station Sun. nite while seeing friends off to Portland and the East: So veddy smart-looking Ruth Rickman . . . Celestus King Jr. takes his first flying instruction in July. He's now at Tuskegee . . . Aux. Myrtle Anderson is ailing in the WAAC hospital at Ft. Devens, Mass.

Folks here who attended Dunbar Hi in DeeCee may not have known it prior to reading it here, but Walter L. Smith passed recently. . . Lloyd Courtney, safe in port at Brooklyn, NY, will get in town any minute. . . Dependable Edna Thrower rang the welkin (whatever that is) Satd. nite when she had a few folk in to touch champagne glasses and munch smargasbord, while having au revoir exchange with Georgette Harvey (don't be surprised if she returns, she confides) and Musa Williams, of Porgy & Bess. More gay reminiscing, etc. Edna's guest list was sparkling and well-chosen. Sunday nite, onto the station (madhouse) for that last frantic round of hugs and handshakes and kisses (type: lingering variety) and Godspeeding. . . Sunday, by the Warren girls (Evelyn and her daughter) to meet a roomful of Lieutenants and one Master Sgt. Brawley (March Field), who were in for dinner. And sipping. Incidentally, the Warrens are being sent to school by the gov't and will be stationed at San Bernardino Air Base. They rate high on my list of favorite mother-daughter combinations.

Aside to Bernice Eblon: Golden Boy arrives July first for six weeks. . . Mrs. Earl Johnson will streamline out soon to join her hubby in Michigan. . . Vivienne Lee is now Mrs. Kenneth Hhite, you knew? . . Air base servicemen interested in the musical show being whipped up by the Air Force should contact Sgt. Jos. Crawford, 42nd Aviation Squadron, Roswell, New Mexico. (By the bye, did I mention Joe is en route to LA?). . . Afterthot: Gershwin's Catfish Row opus REALLY sorely needs Anne Brown! ! Her lovely, lyrical voice is of soaring range. Next season, I hope all is forgiven and she returns, or at least someone nearer Anne than poor, dear Etta Moten ever will be in this life. Or the next. I hope Etta retires to some quiet corner and knits for the sailors at twilight.

Cosby Turner and his Pueblo del Rio staff deserve, and get, hearty hooray for their Anniversary Festival doin's over there on E. 53rd . . . as well as those folk who pitched in and helped make the event memorable.

We see entirely too little of Della McDonald, somehow . . . and Lou Thompson Jordan . . . and Gwen Gordon . . . and Charlotte Hartsfield . . . and Clara Payne . . . and Betty Bratton Scott . . . and Exie Boutte . . . and Mrs. Mozelle Moore . . . Helen Toney . . . and Bessi Edlon . . . and Daisy Brooks.

DELTA MOTHERS HONOR DISTINGUISHED MOTHERS



On last Sunday afternoon, May 23, the beautiful Serrano Avenue home of the George Babers was the setting for the Mother's Day dinner, sponsored by the Mothers and Sponsors Club of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, when they paid tribute to two of their distinguished members, Mrs. Mamie Broyles and Mrs. Jennie S. Bruington.

Mrs. Broyles, the mother of 8 children, was singly honored for having the largest number of Delta daughters. 6 of her 7 daughters accompanied her to the party; 4 of whom belong to the sorority and are Los Angeles city school teachers.

Mrs. Broyles was presented by Dr. Georgia K. Offutt and in response she said that each one of her eight children is and has always been her greatest joy and interest.

Mrs. Bruington, a pioneer citizen and also a pioneer in encouraging and seeking higher educational opportunities for Negro youth in Los Angeles is the mother of Mrs. Bessie Bruington Burke, our first Negro teacher and only principal in our city schools. Mrs. Burke's many achievements are largely the direct results of the training and vision of her mother. Mrs. Bruington was presented by Mrs. Webb, corresponding secretary of the club, and she responded modestly, by taking no credit for her daughter's successes, but instead she said, if there are any honors, we humbly credit them to Divine Guidance.

A large number of invited guests shared the courtesies of the day, among them were: Mrs. Naomi Hazelett, president of Las Madrinas; Dr. Vada Sommerville, president of the Sajourner Truth Club; Mrs. Fay Thomas, representing the Kappa Mothers Club; Mrs. Georgia Hardiman, president of the Medical Auxiliary; Mrs. Carrie Jordan, of North Carolina, the mother of Rev. Frederick Jordan and Mrs. Emma Speed of Love Joy, Illinois, the sister of Mrs. Jennie Graham and Miss Pauline Slater, also the Delta daughters of the club.

A very special guest was Mrs. Ducie Kennedy, the young mother of 17 children, with 7 sons in the army.

An interesting and spicy program of music and short speeches was presented by Mrs. Georgia Robinson, president Emeritus of the club and program chairman. Mrs. Ethel Johnson, the very charming president, brought greetings and extended a warm welcome to the guests.

Mrs. Lorenza Jordan Cole was in charge of community singing and her young accomplished daughter, Miss Yvonne Cole, gave a piano solo.

Mrs. Zenobia Clark, recording secretary, reviewed the highlights of the civic activities of the club.

Mrs. Conner read an original "In Memoriam" recounting the recent losses of membership.

The hostesses for the day were Mrs. Ella Sellers, Mrs. Katherine Reeves and Mrs. Georgia Robinson. They were assisted by Mrs. Sadie Holt, Mrs. Florence Carter and Mrs. Jennie Graham.



Pauline Johnston, niece of Colonel Moody Staten, was married Sunday, May 16, at the Zion Temple, 1315 East Vernon avenue, to Sergeant James Hermon Moon of the 7th Regiment.

The bride, dressed in white satin gown, trimmed in pearls and carrying a bridal ring of white roses, was given away by her uncle, Colonel Moody Staten. The former Miss Johnston has been serving as Corporal Clerk at headquarters, 7th Regiment, the California State Guard.

Reverend Geraldine Johnson officiated. Participants of the ceremony were Miss Arnell Lumpkin, Maid of Honor; Mrs. Ella Williams, Matron of Honor; Misses Violet Warner, Evelyn Warner and June Brown, Bridesmaids; Sara Luella Williams, flower girl; and Mrs. Havana Woodford and Mrs. June Jackson, soloists.

First Lieut. Charles I. Bolden served as best man. Master Sergeant LeRoy McDowell, Corporal Moody Staten and Private Harold Williams were ushers.

Approximately 200 guests were present at the reception held at Camille's Den, East Adams Blvd., immediately after the wedding ceremony.

Social Notes

The Pioneer Club held its regular monthly meeting at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Spiller, 1049 E. 42nd street. Excerpts from the Fraternal Bulletin published April 4, 1912, climaxing a successful drive of the Sojourner Truth Club in which they raised $1155, were read by Mrs. John Fowler, club historian.

Mrs. Eliza Warner told of the founding of the organization and its early life, following which Mrs. Richburg of Tuskegee, Alabama, gave an interesting talk on Tuskegee Institute.

An elaborate cake, honoring the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of the host and hostess, was brought in, and each guest was then presented with a gift from the couple.

Among guests present were Mr. Charley Green, son of Branch Chancellor S. W. Green, and Mrs. Lettie Hale, wife of Carl Hale, son of one of California's earliest pioneers.

The life of Pioneer, Bea F. Talbot will be discussed at next meeting.

Ben Bowie Aux's. Visit Sawtelle

Mrs. Christine Cloyd, president of Benjamin J. Bowie Auxiliary No. 228 American Legion and Mrs. Geneva Wallace visited Sartelle, Sunday, May 23rd. Cigarettes, magazines and stationery were distributed among the patients.

During her term as president of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Cloyd has made these visits to the hospital approximately once a month.

Mrs. Virginia, Rehabilitation Chairman, makes weekly visits to the hospital. Card parties given over a period of years for the men in Co. 10 have been discontinued for the duration.

Cpl. R. A. Calborn Home Town Visitor

Corporal Robert A. Calborn, graduate of Jefferson High, was recently home on furlough, visiting his mother, Mrs. Calborn of 1053 E. 52nd street. "Bobbie," affectionately called by family and friends, took back to his army base in Tampa, Florida, memories of the sincere and hearty welcome and entertainments accorded by his many friends.

Entertains Pioneer Club on Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. E. Spiller, and Mrs. M. Robinson of East 42nd street, were hostesses to the Pioneer Club last week in one of the most enjoyable meetings of the season. The meeting marked the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of the Spillers. Congratulations and felicittaions were graciously received from the organization. President, Mr. John Fowler, presiding. Mrs. Spiller received a beautiful and delicious anniversary cake, and a lovely diamond ring from her husband. A token was given to each of the guests. A delicious repast was served and enjoyed by all.

Meeting of Lilac Girls' Club

Miss Welda Peden was hostess to the Lilac Girls Club on May 14th. All members were present. Business of importance was the donation to the Boys Home and the 28th Street U.S.O. Center.

Following th emeeting, a lovely repast was served, and three changes of Bridge were played. First prize was won by Mrs. Anna Washington; second prize, Mrs. Myrtle Robinson; third prize, Mrs. Sarah Cage.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Robinson, on May 28th.

Mmes. Sommerville, Johnson Host MDPA Auxiliary

Dr. Vada Sommervile and Mrs. Ethel Johnson were joint hostesses to the Auxiliary of the Medical Dental and Pharmaceutical Association Tuesday. Interesting reports from committees were read. Two minute current events were given by Mesdame Edith Boswell, Cynthia Gordon, Susie Cooley, Marie Fredericks, Wylma Windsor and Florence Robinson.

Officers of Associate Matron's Club Entertain G. W. M. Of Eastern Star

The beautiful apartment of Mrs. Louise V. Fulghum, associate matron of Deborah chapter and secretary of the Associate Matron's Club, was the setting for an elaborate buffet luncheon in honor of our grand worthy matran, Mrs. Vivian O. Marsh of Berkeley, and many of the Grand officers, on Tuesday, May 18, the day of her official visit to the seven chapters of Los Angeles. Co-hostess for the affair was Mrs. Freda Taft, associate matron of Queen Vashti chapter and president of the club. Words are inadequate to express the beauty and dignity of the occasion with all ladies being dressed in formal attire and gentlemen in dark suits to greet the highest officer of this jurisdiction. Included in the guests to share honors with the grand worthy matron were: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lampkins of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spears of Watts, Rev. S. M. Beane, Mr. T. B. Norman, Mrs. Beatrice McCarroll of Santa Monica, Mrs. Marie Johnson of Santa Monica, rs. Martha City, Rev. Geraldine Johnson, Mrs. ClaraBel Ashcraft, Mrs. La Gulia Shaw, Mrs. Ruth Williams, Mrs. Willie Mae Cowan, Mrs. Rhonie Goodwin and Rev. Henry S. and Rev. Eloise L. Alexander, the latter being the sister to the hostess.

The Associate Matrons' Club will meet next Sunday, May 31, at 2 p.m. at the home of the advisor, Mrs. La Gulia Shaw, 3622 Mettler St., with the grand worthy matron as special guest of the club.

Mrs. Burnette Visits Here

Mrs. A. Burnette, popular wife of Dr. W. A. Burnette of Rockyford, N. C., is visiting relatives in the city. Wednesday, she was the guest of Mrs. Florence Robinson at a dinner followed by a show.

SISTERS IN FAMILY REUNION

For the first time in many years, five happy sisters were united over the week-end at the home of Mrs. Jennie Graham and Miss Pauline Slater.

Not since they left their home city, Chicago, back in 1911, has this family group been able to get together at one time and in the same place.

The happy five are Mrs. Bell Slater O'Neal, Los Angeles; Mrs. Fanny Slater Speese, Berkley; Mrs. Emma Slater Speed, Lovejoy, Illinois; Mrs. Jennie Slater Graham and Miss Pauline Slater, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Emma Speed, after bidding a mother's farewell to her soldier son, Lieutenant James Speed, came west on a surprise visit to her sisters, as did Mrs. Fanny Speese, who came down from Berkley over the week-end. The sisters are having a grand time and are looking forward to the coming of their brother, Mr. Venable Slater, of St. Louis, to make the union complete.

Visitors in City. . .
Mrs. Victoria G. Frances.
Mrs. Dorothy Patterson.
Mrs. Augusta Bolch.
Mrs. A. E. Valentine.

San Francisco & Berkeley
Mrs. Clara B. Howard.
Mrs. Lydia Foster.
Mrs. Bakersfield.

Fresno, Calif.
Mrs. Mary Lyons.

CHARMING REPRESENTATIVE

Miss Berneice Proctor, whose appointment as Field Representative of the NEGRO DIGEST magazine was announced this week by John H. Johnson, Managing Editor. She is a graduate of the Iowa Business University, and studied Law at the Terrell Law School in Washington. Miss Proctor, who is a former employee of the Social Security Board in Chicago, is now making a tour of leading cities for NEGRO DIGEST.

Girls Entertain L. A. Tri-Y Club

The L. A. Tri-Y Club was the guest of Misses Bertha Owens and Shirley Rakestraw Tuesday, at which time the following officers were elected: President—Marilyn Williams, Vice President—Bertha Owens, Secretary—Lacine Rainey, Treasurer — Wanda Disarms, Chaplain and Haroletta Garrison.


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Danellen Mabry, 12 years of age, student of Mrs. Nash, just finished a picture at Warner Brothers—featured at the piano with the Ink Spots. .....

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WHAT'S DOING IN THE YOUNGER SET

Jessie Mae Brown

The Delta's headed the list of doings, when they celebrated their annual May week. Sunday morning found the different chapters at Second Baptist church where they headed the program. Jean Watkins and Mary Lou Roberson were among participants on the program. The Deltas entertained with tea Sunday afternoon, bringing the celebration to an end. . . .

Saturday morn, the sub-debbers were only on at the Belmont Tri-y's Swingeree. The affair started at 6 a.m., and was well attended by the youngsters, who danced to the finest recordings till 8:00. The Tri-Y members were more than pleased with the success of the affair.

Over next week-end, the LA Hi-Y will take over with an All-City Jump at Alpha Bowling Club. This affair will follow the All-City track meet. According to Teddy Williams Prexey, the jump is going to jump high.

GRADUATE

AKA, Helen Tompson received her sheepskin from SC last Sunday afternoon, along with Hamton Boswell, and Phi Beta Kappa Gladys Childress. Following the exercises, a select group of the younger setters gathered at Helen's home for cocktails, where they really celebrated the occasion. Among the many gifts received by the honored graduate were a diamond ring, and a trip to New York.

WELL, WELL, WELL!

Mildred Rice and John Simmons find time to saunter down Broadway holding hands. Must be love . . . The SC kids are out of school, celebrated end of finals at Ocean Park . . . Weren't we surprised when Enoch Spann popped up in town on furlough—looks mighty fine in his uniform . . . Last week, Johnny Alston was in town on short furlough. Althea Warren threw a little shindig in his honor, and the UCLA kids dropped all of their studies to do a bit of frolicking with the soldier. It's rumored that Betty Yarbrough will become Mrs. Alston soon as John completes Officers' Training School . . . The Gloria Jones-Bill Smith wedding plans are being made for mid of July instead of June. Eleborate plans are in the offing for a garden ceremony . . . The UCLA students will be free of study at end of next week. Hallelujah . . . Speaking of cupid's great work Rosalia Saffold's been shot with his little arrow again. Learned that the Slater home will be setting for the vow taking . . . Fannie and Dudley Chism did a bit of clubbing last Sat. night, long with Deloris Benemie and Carl Alexander . . . Congrats to Edna Cunningham who graduates June 5 as Lt. in the WAACS . . . Speaking of WAACS, rumor has it that Edna Robinson and Dora Lee Armour may lend an ear to the call of the WAACS . . . Cpl. Oscar Little is in on furlough, and will be here till the 31st. His uniform is topped with a straw officer's cap . . . Glamorous Gwen Tribble's knitting pink and blues, as she waits for the coming bundle of joy. Hubby Tommy Tribble is in the armed forces . . . Cookie Cook may join the realm of young matrons soon. Local Jr. USO workers are having pictures and fingerprints taken for I.D. cards. Genard Worsham, Liz and Rose Garrot were doing their bit of work, at the last Service Club dance . . . David Walton blew in town over week-end looking very fine in his GI's . . . In this week's mail, received word from Kenneth Jordan, who from all indications is doing super in the Engineer Battalion of the 93rd division. His buddy, Emanuel Holman is also in there making the grade . . . Monday morning found Barbara Ragsdale choo chooing home to New Jersey, where she'll remain till fall semester opens at SC. Congratulations are in order for Sub Deb Molly Wilson, who receives CSF from Roosevelt High, comes commencement . . . A suave soldier monopolizes most of Norma Lee McDaniel's time nowadays. At the closing matinee of Porgy and Bess, took note of Paulyn Garner and Virgie Walker, both looking very "chick" . . . Phyllis Hoxie is very active at the AWVS nowadays.

TILL NEXT WEEK

STATE MEETING CALLED OFF

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: State Officers and Members of the California State Association of Colored Women: By authority of the power vested in me, as president of the California State Association of Colored Women, in compliance with the request of our government to curtail travel, and because of the existing war conditions, I, Ardelia Anglin, do hereby call off the State Convention for the year 1943.

Signed: Ardelia Anglin,
State President

Town And Gown Club Meets Here

Terming enlistment in the United States Citizens Service Corps as "an apprenticeship in citizenship," Dr. C. C. Trillingham, county superintendent of schools and Director of the Service Corps of the County War Council, today made an urgent appeal for volunteers for the county service.

"There is little question but that many of the services of the Citizens Service Corps will carry on into the post-war years," Trillingham said. "The Victory Garden program is an example, for many people will continue to devote a part of their home property for food production long after the war is over."

Wilberforce U. Visitors At Val Verde

Mesdames Mamie Lidell, Mamie Jackson, Emily Brown Portwig and Miss Myrtle Teal, dean of women at Wilborforce University, spent several days at Val Verde, where they enjoyed the mountain air.

La Sierra Club

Mrs. Emma Holt was hostess to the La Sierra Club Saturday at her home on Normandie Avenue with a bridge luncheon. Guest prizes went to Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong of Pasadena and Mrs. Emma Maloney. Club prizes went to Mrs. Lillie Tyler, Altamae Pearl and Beatrice Mason.

Just For Fun Club

Mrs. Emma Maloney entertained the Just for Fun Club at a luncheon followed by bridge Friday. Club prizes were won by Mrs. Margaret Moore, Dr. Alice Garrott and Mrs. Claudibelle Parker. Guest prizes were won by Mesdame Baber and Gordon.

William Hunters Fete Guests

Mrs. W. S. Smith of Springfield, Ohio, and Miss Cora Fant of Tuskegee Institute, Ala., were the guests of honor at a luncheon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hunter, Sunday evening.

A delicious lunch was served. The color scheme of rose and white, together with soft music, made the affair a pleasing as well as a beautiful one. Other guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dennis, Mrs. Mabel Davis, Mrs. Lily Harris, and the Host and Hostess.

Los Angeles Boy Commissioned "Second Lieutenant"

Fort Benning, Ga. — Everette Marmon Porter of Los Angeles, California, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the army upon successful completion of the Officer Candidate Course at the Infantry School recently. He is the son of Mrs. Blanche Porter who resides at 1726 West 37th Place, Los Angeles.

Men who attend the Officer Candidate Schools are the best privates, corporals and sergeants from the entire army, selected by their superiors for outstanding intelligence and qualities of leadership.

The California Eagle and the citizens of Los Angeles are proud of their boys who are achieving success in the armed forces of our country, and wish them the best of luck.

DILWORTHS HAVE WEDDING RECEPTION WITH OLD FRIENDS



TOP PHOTO: Friends of bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. George Dilworth are gathered above last Sunday at the Twilight Cafe on Central avenue. Fun and feasting launched the new matrimonial venture.
BOTTOM PHOTO: l. to r., Mrs. Luvenia Bray, close friend of the newlyweds, and Mr. and Mrs. Dilworth smile for the EAGLE cameraman. The bride is a former rose of San Antonio, Tex. She'll bloom now in the Golden State.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dilworth held a wedding reception Sunday afternoon at the Twilight Cafe, 24th and Central.

The bride, formerly Helen Langford of San Antonio, Texas, was dressed in white taffeta, and carried roses and gardenias.

George Dilworth, the bridegroom, is at present a defense worker.

Formerly dancing partners who have performed all over the nation, the pair culminated a romance of long standing in their marriage here, Saturday. The newly weds will be at home, 894 East 35th Street.

Guests included Messrs. and Mmes Ted Johnson, W. Cornell, Horace Dilworth, H. Green, Judge Clayton, Sy Pettio, Walter Stevenson, and others.

Martin Johnsons Here For Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson and small son, of Chicago, Ill., are visiting their father Dr. Al Johnson.

Daisy Barnett Is Guest

Mrs. Daisy Barrett of Pasadena was the dinner guest Sunday of her sister, Mrs. Leonard Bell of Denker Avenue.

SIGMA GAMA RHO INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS



Recently, in the beautiful home of Mrs. Leslie B. Crossland, the Kappa Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority held their installation of officers.

Officers were installed by Mrs. Dorothy Benton, acting Chairman, in a most delightful manner. Many compliments were paid her for her excellent and very beneficial advice she gave those being installed in office.

The newly installed president, Miss Phyllis Kelson, popular and talented student of the University of California at Los Angeles was presented with a lovely corsage of orchids and yellow tulips, symbolizing the colors of the sorority and the meaning of the office she held.

Mrs. Dorothy Benton, outgoing president, was presented a beautiful gold gavel by the sorority as a token of appreciation for her faithful and unlimited service, and for the esteem in which she was held by each member.

The sorority also presented Mrs. Leslie B. Crossland, very prominent in social and fraternal affairs, a gift in appreciation of her untiring efforts of assistance to Sigma Gamma Rho.

Folowing the ceremony, members and guests were served a delicious chicken dinner. The party remained after dinner, dancing and enjoying the atmosphere of the lovely home of Mrs. Crossland until late evening.

New officers installed were: Phyllis Kelson, President; Nicey Mann Vice-president; Mildred Morris, Secretary; Vera Lee Mathis, Assistant-Secretary; Gloria Jones, Treasurer; Anna Mahery, Parliamentarian; Sadie Weemes, Historian.

Mrs. R. L. Waddell To Speak

This Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. the Missionary Society will present Mrs. R. L. Waddell, a missionary from Brazil. Everyone should hear her message.

Angel City Visitor

Mrs. Ethel J. Fowler of San Francisco, accompanied by little Miss Myrna Manley, spent week visiting friends and relatives, as guest of her sister, Mrs. A. B. Ashford of East 36th street.

CHALMERS GAITHERS



Awarded the degree, Bachelor of Divinatis from the Los Angeles Baptist Theologian Seminary, Mr. Chalmers Francis Gaithers, A.B., popular young ministerial student of the Second Baptist church, completed his basic and professional training for the work of gospel ministry last Sunday.

Mr. Gaithers, a native son, attended Manual Arts High School, Chapman College, and The Los Angeles Baptist Theological Seminary. He is now waiting on his ordination, so as to complete the filling out of his application as a chaplain in the United States army.

CATHERINE AYERS FETED AT DINNER PARTY

Mrs. Lillie B. R. Baker of 1161 East 47th Place on last Friday entertained in her lovely home, Mrs. Catherine Ayers, her sister-in-law, and one of the principals of "Porgy and Bess", Mrs. Vivian Osborne Marsh, of Berkley California, the Grand Worthy Matron of the Eastern Star, and her lovely mother, Mrs. A. M. Osborne, and a number of friends and relatives.

An eight course turkey dinner was served, and a lovely time was had by all.



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Dorothy's Beauty Salon, 1821 Imperial Highway, Watts
Ethical Drug Store, 1490 West Jefferson boulevard.
Mrs. Fannie Williams, 1749 S. New Hampshire.

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ks To Quakers



BENNIE B. SHAW

uently addressing a large of Whittier members of riends Church (Quaker). B. Shaw, active in church ivic affairs here, told the that "Negroes were in ca a year before the Pil- and that they have volun- played vital and signifi- oles in the nations history hat time, but the omission ese truths from school newspapers, theatre, and American agencies of in- tion has created a growing of appreciation for them as ns." Joe Parker, leader of the high school youth at the Avalon Christian Church, led his group in a number of songs, and was enthusiastically received.

Bennie Shaw for twelve years a juvenile delinquency worker and youth organizer in Los Angeles County, and now a boy's group supervisor for the state, is credited with being instrumental in the reduction of juvenile delinquency by acts of prevention. He and his charming wife Earline, are residing in Whitiier, California, where they have in a short while established themselves with the town's most respected people. A student at the Chapman-Whittier College, majoring in theology, Mr. Shaw has addressed that Student Body in Chapel services, and shows promise of great religious accomplishment.

FF Gospel Singers At Baptist Temple

The Friendship Female Gospel Singers will sing at the Baptist Temple, 620 E. 48th Street, May 26th and 27th. Admission is free.

Pastor Hemphill's

The mother of Reverend C. Allen Hemphill, pastor of the Harmony Baptist Church, was seriously injured Monday at Adams and Central Avenues, by a hit and run driver. She sustained a broken leg and a broken arm and other bruises. Her condition is serious and she has been compelled to have a blood transfusion.

PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH BURNS MORTGAGE

Sunday was a "high day in Zion" for the Pilgrim Baptist Church, located at 45th and Wadsworth.



Under the able leadership of the pastor, Rev. B. W. Wade, at 3:30 p. m. a jubilant congregation, chanting the strains of "I Need Thee, Oh, I Need Thee," saw Mrs. Phyllis Miller (first Sunday School member) strike the match that spelled "doom" to all mortgages, and victory to the church.

At the 11:00 o'clock hour, Rev. Wade delivered a stirring message on Solomon's Temple, I Kings, 8:13, highlighting the sermon with the need of soul-winning and thanking the officers and members for their loyalty and commending their faith in God.

Drs. Eidmire and Hardy of the first Reform Hungarian Church gave words of commendation. Dr. Hardy, former owner, and holder of mortgage, signed the release.

During the afternoon and night services, we were graced with the following great speakers, who brought greetings and commendations: Rev. Payne, Rev. Ros, Rev. Charity, Rev. Porter, Rev. Grant Harris.

Beautiful music was furnished by the Senior and Gospel Choirs

Truly God is in this place for in 1931 Rev. Wade, with his devoted Christian wife, Mrs. Maggie Wade, organized the Pilgrim Baptist Church with 7 members. In 1938 started to build with $293 of the cost of the $17,000 edifice: but today, 1943, that monument to God stands free of all debt, including organ and all furnishings.

Although the indebtedness was only $5,000, in ten weeks a total of $6,914.99 was raised.

All officers and members pledge support to this great man and his loving wife, who for 14 months received no salary that Pilgrim Baptist Church might be a soul-saving station and a monument to God. Thanks be to God who giveth us the Victory!

The first annual tea to be given by the Thrifty Sixteen Social Club will be held at Camille's Party Den, 848 E. Adams Blvd. Sunday evening, May 30. Public is invited. Silver offering. Mrs. Julia Lee, president. Mrs. Mae Bell McBride, reporter.

CELEBRATE REV. DUVALL'S 2ND ANNIVERSARY

The First Baptist Church of Venice, celebrating the Second



REV. M. HARLEY DUVALL

Anniversary of Rev. M. Harley Duvall as its pastor, experienced a day of much celebration Sunday.

A powerful and inspiring sermon, delivered by Rev. H. S. Davis, who used as a subject "Go Further," was one of the high points at the morning worship service.

Rev. Duvalls friend from schooldays, Rev. J. S. Petersen of Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, was the afternoon speaker. Rev. Petersen, a fellow laborer in a common cause, knew well the sufferings and sorrows of his brother's life, but bade him to continue his splendid work.

At evening worship, Rev. E. G. Smith preached a helpful sermon.

Expressions of gratitude for Rev. Duvall's services were made. The Choir presented to him a Sick Visitor Communion Set, and commendable love offerings were given by the organization's members and friends of the pastor and church.

It was felt that the success of Rev. Duvall's efforts in behalf of his church was more than evident, as marked specifically by a numerical increase in church membership, and a corresponding financial increase.

The First Baptist Church of Venice, now free of all debts, will soon launch a campaign to raise funds for the building of a parsonage.

"Lincoln Observes Memorial Day"

Service in memorium of our war dead will be held Sunday, May 30th, at Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, 4415 Hooper Ave. at 11 a.m.

Services will be conducted by active soldiers now on the fighting line. Chaplain 1st Lt. Hyson Von Clayton Diggs, graduate of Virginia Union University and Seminary and former pastor of Baltimore, Maryland, will be the speaker. Chaplain Diggs is with the 333 Military Police Battalian. He will be assisted in service by a soldier's choir of his camp, composed of twenty voices.

2nd Lt. James D. Crasson, assistant to Judge Advocate 1st. Lt. Charles Point, and a former practicing attorney in Chicago will teach the High School class and give the address at the banquet. The banquet will be in honor of men in service, mothers, wives, sweethearts of service men and in honor of veterans of our city. You are most cordially invited to the banquet at 1:30 sharp in the church parlor. A very delightful program has been arranged for the banquet.

The members of Lincoln extend a hearty welcome to all service men, to veterans, and to friends of our community. In an area such as ours where many boys are away from family, home, church, they need us to befriend them. You are invited to show your concern for the lonesome soldier by attending both the service at 11 a.m. and the banquet at 1:30 p.m.

"Next Sunday is Memorial Day, calling to memory the soldiers who gave their lives in War I to SAVE THE WORLD FOR DEMOCRACY. Their sacrifice has been nullified by the reoccurence of World War II. Yet we held most dear the principles for which they fought and we declare to these who now serve and to those who die that they shall not have served or die in vain."

Majoir Milton T. Dean,
Program Chairman.

Pastor, Members, and Friends Zion Temple To Be Entertained

On next Sunday night at 8:30 Sister Louise V. Fulghum, president of the Jolly Workers' Club of Zion Temple, will entertain Zion Temple and its many friends in the class room of the Temple, 1315 E. Vernon Ave., having as special guests the pastors, and board of directors of the church. We feel greatly indebted to these fine officers who have cooperated so loyally with the pastor and members to keep this church in its high standard in the community as it is. We appreciate the degree of peace, love and harmony and quietness, and the sincerity that is felt the moment one walks into the doors. We appreciate the pastor, Rev. Geraldine Johnson, who has so untiringly given her services to us and so successfully guided us for the past three years, and as a token of such appreciation, we invite you to come and share the honors with us as we try to show them how much we love and esteem them and all their activities.

Mt. Carmel Missionary Baptist Church

3064 East First St.
REV. J. S. PETERSON, Pastor
Order of Services:

:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
45 a. m.—Devotionals.
:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
30 p. m.—Baptist Training Union.
:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.

Come enjoy a spiritual feast.

SECOND A. M. E. CHURCH

Corner 43rd and San Pedro Place
(Two blocks from Main, Vernon and Avalon Streets on the H Car Line)
Rev. J. B. Isaacs, Minister

SUNDAY, MAY 30—MEMORIAL DAY

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, Joseph Buckner, Superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon, "Remember This Day," Rev. J. B. Isaacs
3:00 j.m.—Missionary Anniversary Sermon, "My Mission," Rev. J. L. Glover.
7:00 p. m.—"Memorials," Rev. J. B. Isaacs.
Veterans of Foreign Wars will be guests at Second Church on Sunday.

BRONZE HOUR

KGFJ (1230 on your dial)
EVERY THURSDAY—6:30 TO 7:00 P. M.

THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1943

REV. JONATHAN LYLE CASTON
Pastor Trinity Baptist Church Guest Speaker
MR. ERNEST R. WHITMAN
Radio, Stage and Screen Artist

• STAFF •

MRS. THERESA LINDSAY, Director
MRS. FANNIE BENJAMIN, Pianist
MRS. LEONTYNE KING, Society Editor, AD. 3227 - AD. 3530
GILBERT W. LINDSAY, Managing Director, 750 E. 51st St. - AD. 13575

NOTE: For your news and announcements contact Mrs. Theresa Lindsay by Tuesday evening, AD. 13575.

CONNER-JOHNSON CO., SPONSOR

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH

East 18th and Naomi Avenue
S. M. BEANE, D. D., PASTOR

SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1943

9:30 a. m.—Church School, Pro. C. L. Eason, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Memorial Day Sermon—Subject: "These Are They."
6:00 p. m.—Methodist Youth Fellowship.
7:00 p. m.—The pastor, Congregation and Choir, Worship with Wesley, at the Center, 1021 E. Vernon.

Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church

971 East 43rd Street
REV. LANE C. CLEAVES, A.B., D.D., Minister

SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1943

6:30 a. m., Sunrise Prayer Services, Mrs. Hattie Wooley, leader.
9:30 a. m., Sunday School.....Mr. George C. Franks, Supt.
11:00 a. m., Sermon.....Rev. L. C. Cleaves
3:00 p. m., Special Service.
5:30 p. m., Epworth League.....Lee G. Lancaster, President
7:00 p. m., Sermon.....Minister

Worship God at Phillips Temple

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

1607 E. Vernon Avenue

SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1943

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon—Rev. L. Evans.
7:30 p. m.—The Four (4) Gospel Wonders from Louisiana in a Great Revival meeting.

Rev. Evans preaching every night. Everyone welcome.

SPIRITUAL TEMPLE OF HOLY LIGHT

2626 S. San Pedro St.

SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1943

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School Mrs. Burke.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p. m.—Forum of Light Jack Joferny.
7:30 p. m.—Divine Healing.
8:00 p. m.—Holy Worship and Candlelight Service.

Come and see this God-gifted man No Problems too hard for God.

Rev. Charles Burke, Pastor

Sunset Avenue S. D. A. Church

Sunset and Pepper, Pasadena
SYcamore 7-9293
OWEN A. TROY, MINISTER
SABBATH SERVICES, MAY 29, 1943

10:00 a. m. Sabbath School.
11:30 a. m.—Baccaluaureate Sermon by Elder Victor Joseph.
4:45 p. m.—Dr. R. Rodriguez addresses the youth.

K THE SWEET CHARRIOT HOUR K
W Each Sun., 5-5:30 p.m.—Wed. 1:00 p. m. W
K By remote control from church auditorium K
W 1430 kcys. 1430 K kcys. W

A WELCOME AWAITS YOU

The First African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church

PICO AND PALOMA STREETS
Rev. P. M. Marshall, Minister
"The Church With a Friendly Welcome"
SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1943

9:45—CHURCH SCHOOL
Mrs. Viola Lambert, Supt. of Youth Division; Mrs. Guss Evans, Supt. of Adult Division.
10:30—PRA YER BAND
11:00-11:05—MEDIATION PERIOD
Mrs. E. Saunders at the Organ.
11:05—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon—Rev. J. B. Holmes, presiding Elder
Holy Communion.
3:00 p. m.—Rev. J. B. Isaacs, Pastor, 2nd A.M.E. Church Choir and Congregation.
7:30 p. m.—Chapel Theme—
Sermon—Rev. J. B. Holmes, Music Senior Choir.

THE MAGNOLIA MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

4948 AVALON BLVD.

Extends a special standing invitation to you to attend its 11 o'clock services every Sunday morning.

Come and enjoy the wonderful sermons preached by our Minister and the special solos by our Gospel Singer Joe West, with Mrs. J. Shannon and Mrs. S. Lewis at the Piano.

Rev. B. L. Matthews, Minister
G. H. Marshbanks, Reporter



HARMONY BAPTIST CHURCH

327 E. 42nd STREET
'The Friendly Church Around the Corner'
REV. C. ALLEN HEMPHILL, PASTOR

Sunday School ...9:45 a.m. Morning Worship Sermon .....11:30 a.m.
B. Y. P. U. .....5:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service....7:30 p.m.
Tuesday night, Mission Society, 8 p.m.
Mid-week Service, Wednesday Night, 7:30 p.m.
Friday night, 8 p.m., Choir Rehearsal.
There is Harmony all around you at this Church.

Wesley Methodist Church

Eighth and San Julian Streets
E. W. Rakestraw, Minister

SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1943

9:30 a. m.—Church School
10:50 a. m.—"Mortgage Burning Services".
Morning Sermon—Bishop James Chamberlain Baker, Resident Bishop of the California area.
5:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship, Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship, Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave. Visitation of Hamilton Methodist Church, Rev. S. M. Beane will preach and Hamilton choir will sing.

Second Baptist Church

Griffith Avenue at 24th Street
The Rev. J. RAYMOND HENDERSON, S. T. M., Minister

SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1943

11:00 a. m.—Double Feature Service. The Pioneer Club will tell the "Part Played by the Pioneers in the History of Second Baptist. Then "Worship Through the Negro Spiritual." Booster Quartette, Junior Choir, Senior Choir
6:00 p. m.—Sermon—Rev. R. J. Saunders.

Don't forget: Next Sunday morning—The Minister's Second Anniversary. Hear his "Annual Report."

"The Church of the People Is the Mother of Democracy"

The Neighborhood Church

San Pedro St. at 47th Pl.
Non-Sectarian
Institutional
Open to All Believers
H. MANSFIELD COLLINS
Founder and Minister



SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1943

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, Frances Driver, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon
5:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor
6:30 p. m.—Sermon

ENTER TO WORSHIP • DEPART TO SERVE



PLEASANT HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Court and Bonnie Brae
Rev. A. Wendell Ross, D.D., Pastor

SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1943

11:00 a. m.—"THE VOICE OF THE SPIRIT FOR TIMES LIKE THESE." 1st, Tim; 4—
3:30 p. m.—THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S LEAGUE.
7:30 p. m.—"THE GLORY THAT IS TO COME." Haggai 2:9.

Take U car, transfer to A or D; get off "A" at Temple and Bonnie Brae, off "D" at Beverly and Bonnie Brae.

Zion Temple Occult Church

1315 East Vernon Avenue
Rev. Geraldine Johnson, Pastor

SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1943

11:00 a. m.—Guest Speaker, Bishop Morindia.
6:30 p. m.—Forum: "Is the element of mystery vital to the effectiveness of religion?"
8:00 p. m.—"The Perfume of Life," The Pastor.

A Cordial Invitation to Attend all Services

THE UNIVERSAL EVANGELICAL CHURCH



"A Continuous Revival Center"
Non-Denominational Non-Sectarian
Rev. Anita L. Edmonds, Pastor-Founder
2503 S. CENTRAL AVE.
SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1943

9:30 a. m.—Bible School for All Ages.
10:50 a. m.—"The Gift of the Holy Ghost," Sermon by Pastor.
7:00 p. m.—Evangelist Blanche Blake, C.M.E. Evangelist, Guest speaker.
SPECIAL—Madame M. Collier, Rev. Melvin Earl, KGFJ Radio group, Sun. 3:00 p. m. (June 6th).

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

E. 28th St. and Paloma St.
REV. WALTER J. BRYANT, MINISTER

10:00 A. M.—Bible School.
10:45 A. M.—Organ.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon.
8.00 P. M.—Service.

WADSWORTH S. D. A. CHURCH

40TH PLACE AT WADSWORTH
FRANK L. PETERSON, MINISTER
SABBATH SERVICES, MAY 29, 1943

Sabbath 11:00 a. m.—Sermon: Elder E. Toral Seat.
Sunday 4:00 p. m.—Eighth Grade Graduating Class Exercise Los Angeles Junior Academy.
Sunday Evening 7:00 p. m.—"Heaven's Service Flag."

FIRST AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

8th & Towne Avenue
REV. FREDERICK D. JORDAN, MINISTER
SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1943

6:00 a. m.—Sunrise Prayer Service.
9:30 a. m.—Church School—Mr. William Perry, Superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon Subject—"An Enduring Memorial," Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, Minister
6:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor Miss Cornelia Lumpkin, President.
7:15 p. m.—Hymn Sing—J. E. Edwards, Choir.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship. Annual Memorial Service—"A Pageant of Memory."

"Why Do Crowds Flock to Trinity?"

ATTRINITY WORSHIP

"There Is a Reason"
DOCTOR CASTON
Brings Both Sermons

ATTRINITY WORSHIP

EXCELLENT MUSIC

The Evening Services at this Church Are NOT DEAD

The New
TRINTY BAPTIST CHURCH

Normandie Ave. at Thirty-fifth Street
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Minister

District Conference In Annual Session

The 18th annual Los Angeles district conference of Southern California's Conference of the A. M. E. Church, met Thursday at Bethel A. M. E. Church, with Rev. J. C. White, pastor and Dr. Frank Harris presiding, assisted by Rev. R. H. Harbert, presiding elder of San Diego district.

Communion was served, after a brief meditation by Dr. F. D. Jordan. Following the organization of the conference, of which Rev. A. K. Quinn was secretary, there was an encouraging report of the churches, showing increases in spirit and finance.

Dr. J. A. Dames, Dr. F. D. Jordan, Rev. J. L. Glover and Mrs. Minnie Lee Dames, representing the president of the W. M. M. Society, were speakers in an interesting discussion of missions. Helpful suggestions, on how the Sunday School program could be improved and enlarged, were offered by Mrs. Naoshi Tatam, Mrs. P. Wilson and Henry Spears.

Dr. J. A. Dames led a discussion of "The Church in a War-Torn World," followed by Dr. F. D. Jordan's discussion of "Post War Plans." Both topics were of such a controversial nature that it was decided neither should be discussed at the conference.

Miss Susie McBride, missionary evangelist, accompanied by Dr. Glover, contributed a solo. A feeling of unity prevailed, and it was generally felt this district conference was one of the most successful in years.

Dr. Glover offered a resolution for endorsement of Dr. Jordan and Dr. Dames to the Bishopric, the highest office in the gift of the church, which passed without a dissenting vote.

Determined to take Jesus as pilot on the hard road of life, desirous of working towards the blessed state of peace, those who attended the conference left, newly inspired.

Gospel Chorus Sponsors Benefit Tea

The Interdenomination Gospel Chorus under the direction of Earl Pleasant and Eugene Smallwood, is sponsoring a Benefit Tea at the home of Mrs. Lottie Clark, 820 E. 42nd Place, Sunday, May 30, 3 to 7 p. m.

Please come and bring a friend.

Independent Church In Drive for Boys' Home

All who know of the splendid work that has been done through the medium of the Boys' Home which was established and is being maintained by Independent Church of Christ, will be glad to respond to the urgent call for help which Pastor Russell issued this week to all members and interested friends.

"During these times when war is taking so many mothers away from their homes, juvenile delinquency is running high," says Rev. Russell, "and the church must make provisions to give proper opportunities to our men of tomorrow."

The mortgage on the home amounts to $3000.00, and it is the hope of the church that with the aid of members and friends who see the urgency of the need, they will be able to life the entire debt on May 30, the date set for the special effort.

There is an insufficient number of facilities to care for Negro boys in Los Angeles County, and this is the only home of its kind equipped to do the job. Rev. Russell will gladly accept any donations that are given for this worthy cause, and you may send or take your check to the Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma Streets, anytime between now and Sunday, May 30.

Universal Church Has Song Fest

There will be a Gospel Feast in song at the Universal Evangelical church Sunday, June 6th, at 3:00 p.m. located at 2503 S. Central Ave. Madame M. Collier, well known Gospel singer, and Rev. Melvin Earl, of Christ Temple, who are heard each Sunday morning from seven to eight a.m. overKGFJ will render the program. Large gatherings are expected. Don't miss it, and don't be late. Rev. Miss Anita L. Edmonds is pastor.

Baptist Ministers Report $745.54 On Folkes Case

Church Support Section Has Goal of $1500.00

The Folkes Defense Fund, under the leadership of Mr. William Pollard of the Dining Car Cooks and Waiters' Union, has the Baptist Minister's Union to thank this week for the handsome sum of $745.54 which has been turned over by the Chairman of the Church Support Section, Dr. J. L. Caston, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church. The money was given by the congregations of the following Baptist Churches and individuals, who responded to the action of the Union of last week when by motion it agreed to support the raising of the fund:

Trinity	$102.75
Second, L. A.	70.00
Second, Long Beach	60.50
Zion Hill	56.36
Pleasant Hill	50.00
Friendship, Pasadena	40.00
Village	40.00
Faithful-Central	26.00
Mt. Carmel	25.17
Cornerstone	23.85
Pilgrim	20.25
Shiloh	20.25
St. James	7.00
First, Duarte	5.00
First, Central Gardens	2.50
Progressive	11.75
McCoy Memorial	8.50
Big Bethel	3.00
Evening Star	10.00
Evangelistic	5.00
New Zion	4.00
Stewardess and Deaconesses Union	7.50
Sheepfold	1.50
Revelation	10.00
West Coast	5.00
New Light	10.00
First, Venice	13.00
New Jerusalem	5.00
Morning Star	10.00
Providence	10.00
New Hope	10.00
First, 57th and Hooper	6.00
Magnolia	15.50
Rev. Allen Wilder	8.25
Rev. James Brown	2.50
Rev. N. H. Jones	9.00
Rev. C. H. Hayden	2.00
Rev. L. D. Stevens	4.00
Rev. S. D. Richardson	1.00
Rev. George Garner	1.00
Rev. C. Townsend Tucker	10.00
Total	$745.54

The Citizen's Committee wishes to thank the President of the Baptist Minister's Union, Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, for his dynamic support of the Chairman of the Church Section, and each of the pastors and ministers whose congregations responded so generously.

Other Churches To Help

Dr. Caston announced this week also that the Interdenominational Alliance voted last Monday to request all churches, which have not received an offering for this Fund, to do so this Sunday and report the same to him, address: 3500 S. Normandie Ave., or direct to headquarters, at 4006½ S. Central Ave. The Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, pastor of the First AME Church had already received his offering and reported $75.00 through the NAACP to the Church Support Section. It will be included in next week's report of the Interdenominational Alliance Churches.

Second Baptist Featuring Negro Spirituals Sunday

Sunday morning promises to be a high day at Second Baptist Church. The Church will observe, one Sunday late, its 58th Anniversary. Seats will be reserved for fifty members of the "Pioneer Club," of which Mr. John Fowler is president. This club will share the worship hour, and a brief address will be given on the "Part Played by Members of the Pioneer Club in the History of Second Baptist Church."

Another feature of the service will be a Season of Worship devoted almost exclusively to the Negro Spiritual.

The Boosters Quartette will render the Prayer Song, "Father, I Stretch My Hands to Thee", and the Spiritual, "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen" in a new and stirring arrangement. The Junior Choir will sing, "Shine on Me," and "Tramping." The Senior Choir will close out with the Anthem—"Steal Away to Jesus", D. A. Scott and Drucilla Tolbert, Soloists, and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" Philip Waites, Soloist, "Amen", Margaret Pett, Soloist.

Come early if you wish a seat. Every seat downstairs was filled last Sunday, and a few in the balcony. A large number of seats will be reserved until 11:15 a.m., for white friends who have been invited to attend.

TWICE WEEKLY
"THE SWEET CHARIOT HOUR"
Favorite Spirituals
SUNDAY 5 P. M.
WEDNESDAY 1 P. M.
KWKW
1430 on your dial

WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH WILL BURN MORTGAGE



Wesley Methodist Church, Eighth and San Julian streets, Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, pastor which recently raised $10,300.00 in an Out-of Debt Crusade and liquidated its entire mortgage indebtedness will burn the $21,900 which hung over the church for several years, Sunday, May 30 at the morning worship with elaborate services. Bishop James Chamberlain Baker, Resident Bishop of the California area will preach and conduct the Mortgage Burning Ceremony. The trustees, Out-of Debt Commanders and some of the oldest church members will participate in the ceremony.



BISHOP BAKER



REV. RAKESTRAW

The choir of fifty voices which ranks among the best choirs of the city will be at its best and render special music.

The Annual Home-Coming and Loyalty Day will also be observed in connection with this occasion.

An overwhelming congregation is expected. The public is invited to share the inspiration of this joyous occasion, with us.

SECOND A. M. E. CHURCH

Cor. 43rd and San Pedro Place
Jno. B. Isaacs, Minister

The Frank Ernest Post No. 2134 Veterans of Foreign Wars will be Guests along with its auxiliary on Sunday at Second Church on the occasion of their Annual sermon which will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. J. B. Isaacs.

Missionary Day will be observed at Second Church on Sunday, at 3:00 P. M. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. J. L. Glover; Mrs. Mary King will deliver the special Missionary address. Special music will be furnished by a select Choir.

Refreshments will be served all who attend the service in the vestibule of the church.

Prayer and Class meetings will be held on Wednesday evening with the pastor delivering the exhortation.

Choir rehearsal under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Webb with Charles Davis at the piano will be held on Friday evening all members are asked to be present.

The pastor will speak on "Remember This Day" on Sunday morning; Rev. J. L. Glover at 3:00 P. M. on "My Mission" and at 7:00 P. M. the pastor will again speak on "Memorials". To all of the services you are cordially invited.

MADAME PEARL SMALL

Madame Pearl Small, foremost psychic medium, one of Louisiana's best, will help you in all matters pertaining to business, love, and money. Through her the power of God is made manifest. Each Sunday afternoon, starting May 23, 1943, from 1:30 to 3:30, there will be a special healing service at the church, conducted by Madame Small. Bring in the sick, and also your problems. There is nothing too hard for God to solve. Madame Small is back at her post, 3209 So. Central Ave. For appointments only. Please call in advance, 10 to 11 a. m.; 6:30 to 9:30 p. m. 837 East 23rd street. RI. 5734. Trelmole Spiritual Divine Temple, 3209 So. Central Ave. Rev. Assaiah Victory, pastor; Madame Pearl Small, founder; Miss Mamie Floyd, secretary.

AMERICAN WOODMEN

Our Increase Campaign is in progress. Report your applications each meeting night. Visiting Neighbors and neighbors recently moved to City, contact your District Office, located at 4612 S. Central Ave. Phone AD. 0774.
Camp No. 1 meets every 3rd Friday Night, and Camp No. 2 meets every 1st Friday Night at 1209½ S. Central Ave, at 8 p. m.
Commanders: No. 1, E. L. Sneed; No. 2, C. A. Hemphill. Eugene Robinson, Deputy.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

1623 PALOMA STREET

REV. A. LIVELY, MINISTER

SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1943

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School—Rev. R. J. Clark.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Service—Rev. A. Lively.
3:00 p. m.—Worshiping with Bethel Church of Christ, Adams Blvd. & Hooper Ave. Rev. A. Lively preaching.

WE WELCOME YOU

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST

1025 E. 18th Street ● Los Angeles, California
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, MINISTER
"The Church That Services"
Broadcast: "The Visitor" Every Sunday 10:15 to 10:45, KFOX
SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1943

9:00 a. m.—Bible School
10:15-10:45 a. m.—Broadcast for sick and shut-ins
11:00 a. m.—Regular Morning Worship
6:00 p. m.—Evening Services.
For information call PR. 7-9633

"Memorial Day Services At Eighth And Towne

Crusaders Club and Missionary Society Sponsors

For several years past the Men's Club at the First A.M.E. Church has sponsored an Annual Fellowship Day. This organization known as the Crusaders Club of which Mr. E. E. Franklin is the president is composed of twenty-five of the leading men of the church and community. Their program this year will feature a special sermon by the Minister, Rev. Frederick D. Jordan. An attractive practical souvenier will be given to the first three hundred guest arriving for the service. A special invitation is extended to all strangers in the city to come and meet new friends who will extend them a hearty welcome. The Senior Choir which in the absence of Mr. Jester Hairston is under the able direction of Mr. Gilbert Allen will render special music for the service.

The Missionary Society, Mrs. Artishia W. Jordan, President, is in charge of the Memorial Service to be held at the church Sunday evening. The roll of the members who have died during the past twelve months will be called and opportunity given for an appropriate tribute to be paid them by their relatives and friends. This service which was instituted last year arroused a great deal of interest and was widely commended as a fitting recognition by the church of the labors of its former members. Mrs. L. L. Ponder who was chairman of the committee on arrangements because of illness has been succeeded by Mrs. Mattie V. Gerren.

Pleasant Hill Baptist Church Begins Special Prayer Service

One of the special events of the calendar year of the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church is the annual service in commemoration of the advent of the Holy Ghost on Pentecost. Beginning Monday, May 24th, and ending Friday, June 4th, nightly prayer meetings from 7:30 to 9:00 p. m. will be held. Sunday, June 6th, will be Pentecost Day, when a great service is expected. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

Women's Convention Of Auxiliary of the Providence Baptist Association

The Women's Missionary Baptist Convention Auxiliary of the Providence Baptist Association, Los Angeles, held its third quarterly board meeting with the New Light Baptist Church, Rev. William Small, Pastor. The meeting was largely attended by Missionary women and Pastors of Southern California. Inspiring topics discussed and soul saving sermons delivered on missionary work in the Kingdom building.

NATIONAL EVANGELIST TO SPEAK AT ST. JAMES

The Missionary Society of the St. James Institutional Church, 5430 So. Central, will have charge of services all day Sunday, May 30. 11 a. m. the pastor, Rev. James E. Moore wil preach a special sermon on Missions.

At 3 p. m. a program. Mrs. Lillian Stewart, president of Christian Friendliness, will be the principal speaker. 7 p. m. Dr. Baley, our national evangelist will bring the message. We are inviting you to worship with us all day. The church will lunch. Come. You are welcome.

Rev. James E. Moore, pastor and founder. Sister Willie M. Berlerson, president of Missionary Society. Sister Mary Whiteside, chairman of program committee.

Rev. Jonathan Dames Mortgage Burning Speaker For First A. M. E.

Rev. Jonathan A. Dames, minister at First A. M. E. Church, Pasadena, California and California's choice for bishop in 1944, was guest speaker at a Mortgage Burning rally at Fresno, California on last Sunday. This service climaxed a series of services, having for their purpose the cancelling of a mortgage debt of long-standing on Carter A. M. E. Church, of which the Rev. Lenton Glascoe is minister.

Mr. Glascoe, who is formerly of St. Louis, Mo., and has pastored in Oregon, Utah, is doing an exceedingly fine job. Through the fine spirit of cooperation on the part of the membership, this effort netted the church more than a thousand dollars.

The Rev. and Mrs. Glascoe, parents of five lovely children, make a splendid team.



Emanuel Baptist Church
941 East 42nd Street Los Angeles, Calif.
Rev. Arthur Peters, Minister
SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1943
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon, "Is It Worth It?"
7:30 p. m.—Missionary Society, In Charge; Mrs. M. Kenney, president, Missionary address, Mrs. Jackson.
Musical program.

LINCOLN MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
At Vernon and Hooper
Rev. L. E. Galloway, Pastor
SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1943
9:30 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—1st Lt. Hyason Von Clayton Diggs.
7:00 a. m.—Sermon, Pastor, "ETERNAL LIGHT."
Special Feature: Men's banquet, honoring Service men and Veterans at 1:30—Public invited.

First AME Church
NORTH VERNON & KENSINGTON PLACE
Pasadena, California

Jonathan A. Dames, Minister
SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1943
6:00 a. m.—War Mothers Sunrise Service—Mrs. Thelma Blake, Leader.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, with John R. Wright, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship—Pastor Dames, Speaker.
6:30 p. m.—A. C. E League—Jos. Gore, Pres.
8:00 p. m.—Olivia Wilson W. M. M. S. in Annual Memorial Service.
WEDNESDAY, 7:00 p. m.—Class Night—Class No. 8, Bro. Lucuis C. Johnson, Leader.

Programme

of our

Third Annual Women's Day

of

Providence Baptist Church

507 East 35th Street
Los Angeles, California

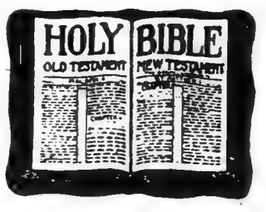
Sunday, May 30th, 1943

Superintendent of Sunday School.....Sister M. A. Goins
Devotionals.....Sis. Mary Lee Curtis and Deaconess Board
Sunday, 11:30 A. M. Message.....Messenger T. M. Wallace
Sunday, 3:30 P. M. Message.....Message A. M. Akins
Sunday, 7:00 P. M. Special Program
Sunday, 8:00 P. M. Message.....Messenger Cora Farris
Soloists for the day....Sisters Edna W. Tukes, MME. C. Brozley Cruzot, Bertha Taylor, and Dorothy Blackson.
Papers.....Sisters Rosa Dupree and Elsie Norton
(There will be other numbers not listed)
Chorus Directress.....Mrs. Bertha Taylor
Pianist.....Mrs. Julia B. McLean
Committee of Honor.....Mothers Villa Wilson, Anna Mack Ellen Gates, Fanny Brown and Sisters Ella H. Parrish, Pansy Whitlock and Martha Sewell
Reception Committee.....Sisters Zephyr Herring, Maud E. Thomas, Marion Freeman, Eloise Dockett, Julia Boyd and Carrie Wilson.
Finance Committee.....Miss Rosa Maddox, Mrs. Mamie Heath, Mrs. Billie Pearl Harris and Mrs. Gertrude W. Bell.

Our Slogan: One Bring One.

Women! We are looking for you—We know you will be present
Mrs. Julia B. McLean.....Mistress of Ceremonies
Mrs. Bertha Taylor.....Chairman of program Committee

Rev. F. L. Taylor, Pastor



The EAGLE BIBLE QUESTION CORNER

Conducted by
THE SWEET CHARIOT HOUR
BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL
Address All Questions to Eagle Question Corner
4075 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

NOTE: A free correspondence course in the study of the Bible will be mailed upon request to readers of this column. The course consists of 25 printed lessons (sent consecutively) with outlines that can adapted very easily to the program of busy people. There is nothing to buy. The Bible is your only textbook. Valuable "helps" are included in the lessons themselves. On completion of the course you will receive a beautiful certificate of achievement. Send letter or post card to the Eagle Bible Question Corner, 4075 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Sirs:

Does it matter what a man believes just so long as he is sincere and honest?—K. S., Pasadena, Calif.

One may be ever so sincere, and yet suffer the bitter consequences of his error. Doubtless, most of us have had the experience when traveling of getting on the wrong road, and though we were very sincere, we afterward realized great inconvenience and loss of time by our profitless journey beyond the fork of the road.

Not long ago there was brought to our attention the case of a cook in a state institution who used roach powder instead of the powdered food he was supposed to use. The cook was very sincere, but in the words of the wise man, "the end thereof are the ways of death."

Therefore, we can see in daily life the fallacy of following the "way that seemeth right" no matter how sincere we are.

How much more serious and far reaching the loss is in things which pertain to salvation.

But you ask, if I cannot rely upon my own sincerity in doing the things which God requires, what hope is there?

Following our own judgment because of what we believe would make us like like ships upon the sea without rudder or anchor. However, it is the last word of your question that is the key to a solution—Honest.

An honest man may make a mistake, but he will not live for long in his mistake. If one is his views, but he will ever seek for truth. "Happy is the man that findeth wisdom and the man that getteth understanding." Proverbs 3:13.

Jesus gives us this assurance, "If any man will do his will, he shall know the doctrine." John 7:17.

The Apostle James in his epistle writes, "If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God that giveth to all men liberally and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him." James 1:5. And when Jesus was about to leave his disciples, he promised the Comforter—the Holy Spirit, and of him he said, "Howbeit, when he, the Spirit of truth, is come, he will guide you into all truth." John 16:13.

While the mercy and justice of God causes Him to regard men where they are, and as the apostle Paul stated in addressing the men of Athens assembled on Mar's hill, "The times of this ignorance God winked at; but now commandeth men everywhere to repent."

A sincere man may walk blindly in the error of his way; but an honest man will walk in the light as it comes to him, and will even seek for a fuller understanding of God's will."



CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS

Page Eight-A
VOLUME 64—NUMBER 7
THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1943

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith Jr., Rev. S. M. Beane and Atty. Walter A. Gordon
Charlotta A. Bass.....Editor-Publisher

is Newspaper is an institution developed by and for people of this community to present news of the day, foster better race relations, lead public opinion and contend for Constitution Rights at all times and in all publicinstitutions and places for all peoples.

Washington Marches Against reet Car Bias; Our Turn Now!

Four thousand Negro and white citi- s of this nation's capital went march- down the street last week bearing cards denouncing failure of the pital Transit Company to hire Negro ductors and motormen. The lesson is ich one for Los Angeles.

In Washington the demonstrators re addressed by fighting Rep. Vito rcantonio and by Charles Collins, of New York Negro Labor Victory mmittee. They were told that thou- ds of Washington war workers suf- ed from the company's determined licy of racial exclusion. They were d that the transportation requirements America's capital could not await a sed decision of jim-crow company ads. The four thousand, in one voice, manded that the Capital Transit mpany obey an order for employ- ent of all minorities long since de- ered by the near-defunct Fair Em- oyment Practice Committee.

Most significant aspect of the Wash- gton demonstration, within stone's row of poll-tax Virginia, was its cor- al reception by the city's overwhelm- gly southern population. Efficient ansportation, regardless of who runs e buses and street cars—this was the rime desire of Washington war work- s.

It is a desire no different from that of e hundreds of thousands of war work- rs in Los Angeles county. Precious ours are wasted daily by these vital roducers of war material as the result f a tediously slow, jam-packed trans- ortation system. As a consistent apol- gy for poor service, L. A. Ry. moans ver a "manpower shortage," advertises xtensively for conductors and motor- men, and points piously to the patriot- sm exhibited in conveying the nation's victoryworkers to their jobs.

After a phoney, half-hearted attempt t upgrading of Negro workers by the ompany, several months ago, all pre- ense of obedience to executive order 8802 was dropped, although the firm's president, along with railway workers' union officials, had signed a copy of the presidential order.

Continued defiance of the President's policy by the Los Angeles Railway Company endangers the job of every Negro worker in Southern California and is a Damocles sword hanging over all-out war production here. Executive order 8802 was the battering ram which broke barriers obstructing Negro work- ers from participation in Los Angeles' mighty construction of planes and ships. Executive order 8802 is the bed-rock of government policy upon which the rights of Negro workers to unbiased defense employment are built. It has been the moral and legal "clincher" in the arguments through which Negroes have streamed into aircraft plants and shipyards of the Southland.

But if the Los Angeles Railway Company may successfully flaunt Executive Order 8802 in the face of the most determined drive for Negro employment ever directed against a single firm in Southern California, what prevents North American, Lockheed, Douglas, Consolidated, Western Pipe and Steel, and all the shipyards from a similar renunciation of their responsibility to 8802? At any time, the old anti-Negro bars may be hoisted between Negro workers and the industries of Los Angeles. If executive order 8802 is reduced to a dead document, whose teeth have decayed and fallen out,—and that is the effect of L. A. Ry.'s successful defiance of it,—then Negro workers are naked and unprotected before the assault of any race-crazed employer.

At the moment when our nation is called upon to test every muscle for the greatest military,—and production,—event of all time, invasion of Hitler's "Festung Europa," policies which restrict workers from employment because of color or race, which LIMIT production are aimed at the back of our soldiers and at the heart of our country's war for survival.

Washington has marched. *What about Los Angeles?*

SEGREGATION: THE ENEMY'S WEAPON

That segregation of workers is a mortal enemy of the production demanded for the nation's unprecedented military requirements, which will inevitably expand as our blow against Europe is delivered, was resoundingly demonstrated for whatever Doubting Thomases there may be in the town of Chester, Pa., last week.

Here the country's biggest, boldest experiment in mass industrial segregation nearly blew up in a furious strike movement, as the CIO, representing Negro and white workers alike, locked horns with the Sun Shipbuilding Company, whose segregated "dock No. 4" employs over 9,000 Negro men.

The company, which opened its jim-crow dock amid national fan-fare and a merry windfall of self-congratulation, is furiously combatting efforts of the International Union of Marine and Shipyard Workers of America, CIO, to organize the plant. Among CIO demands are an end to the jim-crow employment of Negroes, segregated rest room accommodations, and the refusal to permit Negroes in advanced training classes.

The union also charges "persistent and often brutal company tactics to prevent Negro workers . . . from joining CIO."

At the very moment last week when the Marine Eagle, first entirely Negro-built ship was launched, the company fired two of five Negro delegates appointed to a sixteen-man CIO grievance committee.

This action precipitated a strike movement which found white workers threatening to walk-out unless their Negro brothers were re-hired.

Patriotically refusing to disrupt war poduction through a strike, however, the majority of Negro and white rank-and-filers have sent their case to President Roosevelt, asking immediate action.

Manwhile, 300 sympathetic white workers have been locked out by the company, beatings of Negro workers by company stooges are reported, others are summarily fired, and the entire plant seeths with unrest. The jim-crow dock, which was to have "solved" the race question at Sun Shipbuilding Co., has been revealed for what it is, an open attempt to divide the workers and maintain a company union. Production suffers inevitably as the yards are rent with indignation, division and strike-sentiment.

The case against segregation is proved by American industry's biggest experiment in segregation.

MEMORIAL DAY, 1943



AS I SEE IT!

By Jeanette Cohen

Little Esther Goldberg is a mite of a girl, not even five feet tall. Up until two years ago she was a dancer. Along came the war and with it the influx of women into industry. Esther gave up professional dancing. She went to work for the Pacific Sound Equipment Company and learned to make her fingers dance—to the tune of repairing motors for phonographs that go to the men in the armed forces. She loves her work and the people she works with.

When two Mexican boys who work with Esther were picked up by the police only because of their nationality, it made her blood boil. She knows what it means to be discriminated against—she's Jewish. She knows why we are fighting this war and knows what kind of peace we want.

"Our Commander-in-Chief went to Mexico recently," she said, "to re-confirm our Good Neighbor policy with that country. It is up to us at home to carry out that policy if we are to really unite all peoples in our fight against the axis."

Here is a letter, in part, that er sent to the Mayor of this city:

"I can't believe that the police would commit any act that would hamper the war effort, and yet if this kind of persecution is kept up, these boys and many others like them who are working hard to produce vitally needed war materials, will be afraid to come to work. With the shortage of manpower this possibility presents a grave problem.

"I believe that when a policeman becomes a member of the force, he takes an oath and somewhere in that oath is a pledge to 'uphold the law and protect the citizens of the community.' Can it be that such a pledge is not a part of the oath taken by the L. A. police force? Or is it that these minions of the law (?) feel they are privileged to take the law into their own hands? Don't the police of L. A. have anything better to do than pick up young boys as criminal suspects because they wear "zoot suits" and their hair isn't cut as short as they like? Is a manner of style of dress an indication that the individual is a criminal? By what right has any police officer to boldly state (I quote) 'All Mexicans are good suspects', and further 'We aim to get rid of them'.

"'Daily our boys and those of our Allies are dying to protect our democratic way of life and yet the police are spreading race hatred and condemn a whole race because of a few behavior problems.

"As a law abiding citizen, I vigorously protest this unfair and unwarranted persecution of innocent youth by the police of Los Angeles."

The Mayor ought to answer Esther's letter, but the best answer we could all receive would not be in the form of a letter and would not necessarily come from the Mayor alone. That answer depends on the efforts of the people—to establish a City-wide "Good Neighbor" policy and put an end to discrimination against Mexicans, Negroes, Jews and all other minorities.

• I TAKE THE PEOPLE'S SIDE

By M. MORAN WESTON

Where to Get the Missing WAACS

The WAACS just aren't in there —to the tune of 90,000 short. As its first birthday rolled around last Sunday, May 16, this army infant turned out to be not the lusty giant expected of 150,000 strong but a little runt of 60,000. The situation was bad. Secretary of War Stimson issued an urgent appeal for volunteers to make up the deficit. This reminds us of the famous story, ACRES OF DIAMONDS, about the man from South Africa who spent a lifetime roaming the world over in search of wealth only to find that there were acres of diamonds in his backyard all the time. But then he had one foot in the grave! Perhaps **we the people** should let Mr. Stimson and Commander Hobby in on this secret: there are black diamonds, thousands of them right here in our backyard. If only the Army would stop trying to measure patriotism and ability on the basis of color skin, it could get the 90,000 WAACS needed from young Negro women in a jiffy. Yes, the WAACS would grow up fast and be lusty.

TRAVEL INCIDENT

A noted Negro singer was on his way home from a successful good-will tour of South America. Everywhere he had been greeted with honor and acclaim. Perhaps second only to Vice-President Wallace he had stimulated friendship between the Americas. While waiting for his plane to be re-fueled at Houston, Texas, he went into the passenger's lounge. There was only one. While relaxing on one of the comfortable divans, two burly Texas cops reminded him he was back in good old Dixie. "You can stand up, buddy, but you can't sit down in here."

WHY NOT HERE TOO

A few weeks ago, this Column applauded the War Department for its sensible and forthright instructions in its Pocket Guide to North Africa, issued to our soldiers there. This Guide reminded our soldiers to treat North Africans with courtesy and respect. Now the Army scores again in its Pocket Guide to West Africa, where it says:

"Remember that the African though his skin is black and his ways strange to you, is a sensative and intelligent individual and will bitterly resent slurs against his race, tribe or country.

"Remember that the African is in his own country, on his own land, and that you are a guest and must conduct yourself accordilngly."

This Column again asks the President and the War Department, why not such a guide to the treatment of Negro Americans, soldiers and civilians alike. The time is ripe for it. The Axis would tremble at it. WHY NOT HERE TOO?

WEST AFRICA IMPORTANT

Lord Swinton, British Resident Minister for West Africa, recently revealed the importance of West Africa to the war effort. Speaking to newspapermen at Cairo he said: "West African colonies are now producing more than three times the amount of rubber produced by the whole Congo." Our guess is that if West Africa were not now "colonies," it would produce many times more than now.

QUESTIONS OF WAR AND PEACE

The mopping up of the dregs of Rommel's once famed Afrika Korps makes the question, "what are we going to do with Africa," not only a post-war problem. It is right in our laps. Are we ready to make the words of Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State, "the age of imperialism is ended," a living instrument of policy? Or, will we unmindful of the discoveries of Wendell Willkie, that the people of every land are bent on having their freedom, and soon, follow the policy set forth by Gen. Smuts, Prime Minister of South Africa last December, when he said: '. . . It would be unwise to disturb the existing administrative relationships between mother countries and their colonies. Mother countries should remain exclusively responsible for the administration of their colonies and interference by others should be avoided"??

North Africa has been liberated from the scourge of the Axis. Will we now liberate North Africa from the slavery of colonialism? The United Nations must answer these questions NOW. The answer will be more war or peace.

Spreading Joy.

By John Fowler



By way of paying tribute of love and respect to its founder and first members the Pioneer Club No. 1 will hold its 29th Annual meeting at Second Baptist Church, Sunday, May 30th.

Twenty-nine years ago a small group of friends and neighbors met at the residence of Mrs. J. J. Spillar on Ninth street and there organized the Pioneer Club. In the beginning the By-Laws provided that to be eligible for membership one must have arrived in California before the year 1889. Since the laws have been amended so as to admit any who were here in 1914 and could meet the other qualifications, that is of good moral character and of good report.

Once a year we attend some church in a body to give thanks to God for his goodness during the past year, to memorialize those who have gone on home since our last Annual meeting and to pay a tribute to those first comers.

This year the meeting will have been to the Second Baptist since the coming of its present pastor. Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, who has won for himself and his gracious wife a place in the hearts and affections of the Pioneers.

I trust that all Pioneers will be in the seats that will be reserved for them at 10:45 a. m. next Sunday morning, May 30th. Pioneers of Pasadena are especially invited to join with us.

Mrs. Carrie Thomas-Jordan, the mother of Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, reluctantly left Los Angeles Tuesday for her home in Durham, North Carolina. I am sure Mrs. Jordan has had the time of her life seeing with what high esteem her son is held by all of the people of the city, and the round after round of social niceties she has received by former friends, fellow teachers and Fraternity sisters. I am pretty sure that Mrs. Jordan is almost persuaded to make California her home, and will go to North Carolina with a strong determination to sell California to Professor head of the Jordan family.

Good-bye Miss Carrie, you take with you our best wishes for a safe and pleasant trip home, and a speedy return to the land of Sunshine and Flowers.

I want to revere the memory of my friend the late Dr. James J. Liggett, whom I have known and admired for fifty years. I knew him as a young man in Atlanta when he was one of the city's best dressed young dandies. He was a prime favorite with the Southern Pacific boys and all who knew him.

Here's orchids to the Women's Civic Luncheon Club, who have one of the outstanding organizations in the city. Their recent cabaret party at the Club Alabam was a howling success and a generous sum was donated to the A. W. V. S. Baron Lawson, the Executive Secretary, has just informed me that elaborate plans are underway for a program to help in the big drive for the Outdoor Life and Health Association.

Seeing Fred Thornton out to church Sunday morning reminded me of the old gang of Dining Car Waiters of forty years ago, the majority of them were from dear New Orleans, among them were George Swazey, Jimmie Sims, Tom Nelius, Tom Colescott, Bennie Dixon, John Reed and others. Fred was one of the youngest and most popular and of all those mentioned, I think he is the happiest. He is the owner of a beautiful home in the Blodgett Manor Tract, and the Treasurer of the Dining Car Cooks and Waiters Union.

Another of the old gang who has made good is Callie Reed, he owns a number of rent houses in Watts and is doing fine.

Of the men who inaugurated the OWL one out of Los Angeles in the Dining Car Service there is not one living. Among the first were Don Russell, Rusell Slayton, Joe Lane, A. L. Tilton and Toni Williamson.

It was on the Owl I made my maiden run in 1901.

Rumor has it that big chief Percy Black is getting set to retire. I'll wait and see.

Sam Tibbs another old Grad is a familiar figure along the Avenue. Sam is one of the old timers of New Orleans, a buddy of the famous social lion, Harry Woods.

Letter To The Editor Of the Los Angeles Examiner

The Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance, and the Baptist Ministers' Union representing the Combined Negro Churches of Los Angeles and its environs unite without one dissenting voice in the following statement:

"We view with alarm and open indignation the May 23rd issue of the American Weekly in its portrayal of "Murder in Lower 13." The publishers of this story with its dastardly drawings and subtle implications know that the Folkes case is still in court. A stay of execution has been granted and an appeal is being prepared for the Supreme Court of Oregon. Folkes may be guilty but his guilt has never been proven. The little prejudiced town of Albany, Oregon, had condemned him before the trial. The unsigned confession means nothing. It is even inadmissable evidence under Oregon law. The jury had handed them typed copy the testimony of the marine in the case, which is probihited by law in any court of real justice.

"We condemn and denounce the American Weekly as being unfair to Folkes and to the Negro people of America. We denounce the policy of publishing such an article and pictorial account of a case which is still in court. We further condemn and denounce the Los Angeles Examiner as a partner to the crime of inflaming public sentiment and stirring up race tension when unity is needed to prosecute the war effort. We pledge ourselves to express our honest convictions through the press, from our pulpits and to seek any legal redress possible under the law against the American Weekly.

"We pledge ourselves to work for and financially aid this unfortunate Negro upon whom we believe a crime has been pinned by another, whose guilt will some day be established, and who was "smart" enough to shift the blame upon a Negro of insufficient intelligence to protect himself.

"Finally, we still thank God that with all of its faults we live in America, where we may employ the higher courts for justice. If Folkes is exer executed, it will be after the Supreme Court of our great country has so decreed. If the Los Angeles Examiner still believes in the freedom of the press, we look for a publication of this statement without any abrigement. We also vigorously demand an apology from the Examiner for the injustice which it has helped to heap upon this Negro and incidentally the entire Negro group in America."

Signed:

Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, Chairman
Reverends Ross
Rakestraw
Marshall
Cleaves.

NAACP June War Meet Attracting Record Response

Robeson, Murray, Hastie, Ickes to Be Among Participants in Detroit.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The emergency war conference on the Negro in the War for Freedom, Detroit, June 3-6, 1943, will have the largest attendance ever attracted by an NAACP national meeting, responses from a number of the association's more than 600 branches, youth councils and college chapters indicated this week. The conference, which has been planned on a mammoth scale, will have as active participants outstanding leaders, both Negro and white, from every field of endeavor. Paul Robeson, internationally famous singer and actor, will sing and speak at the Sunday meeting on June 6 at the Detroit Tigers' ball park before a crowd of 60,000.

Philip Murray, president of the CIO, who will be introduced by R. J. Thomas, UAW-CIO head, will deliver one of the main addresses on the Negro in the trade union movement during the war emergency. Negro war workers and members of the armed forces will hear Judge William H. Hastie, recently resigned civilian aide to Secretary of War Stimson, talk on the Negro in the armed forces of the United States. Hastie's speech will follow his acceptance of the Spingarn Award which will be presented to him by Congressman Will Rogers, Jr., of California. Secretary of Interior Ickes has been asked to speak on the role of the Negro farmer.

To represent the daily press, Lewis Gannett, of the Herald Tribune and Albert Deutsch, of PM, have been asked to attend. The closing meeting will be broadcast on a nationwide radio hookup.

Replacing the NAACP Annual Conference, the emergency war parley will last only three days instead of the usual week.

Walter White, NAACP executive secretary who will preside at the Sunday meeting at Briggs Stadium, told the press this week "But far more important than the assembling of famous people is the fact that this will be a real conference where those who attend will tell what they think can and shall be done. In other words this will be a truly democratic meeting from which we will get the benefit of the thinking of those educated and limited in education who have given real thought to the Negro's plight both now during the war and in the post-war years."

To facilitate housing arrangements, the NAACP urged this week that all delegates to the Detroit conference immediately communicate with the national office at 69 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Mid-Block Mishaps

Los Angeles traffic accident reports reveal that the majority of pedestrians injured or killed by automobiles are struck while crossing streets in the middle of the block. Drivers do not expect to meet pedestrians at such locations, especially at night. The police department advises pedestrians, for their own safety, to cross streets at intersections where traffic signals or other devices are installed for their protection, and where their presence is anticipated by motorists.

Judge Jingle Sez . .

"A good driver always behaves
Like a gentleman—not a knave.
He keeps fenders unharmed,
And his nerves unalarmed,
And buys Bonds with the money
he saves!"

On the Minority Problem

by

RUTH TAYLOR

The other day I came across a sentence which I think is particularly applicable to the whole problem of minorities. Here it is: "The test of a man in an emergency is whether he thinks first 'How does that affect me?' or 'How can I affect it?'"

The first is the instinctive response of any minority—but in the second lies the secret of the successful solution of the minority problem.

To begin with, under a democratic form of government the majority has the ruling power—but not the right to oppress the minority. The minority has the right of protest—but not the right to place the privileges of a group before the rights of the majority.

Both sides have responsibilities. I shall not discuss here the responsibilities of the majority—that is my job when I am talking to them. What you and I must consider here is just what the minority should do.

How can the minority affect any general condition with which it has to deal? By acting as part of the majority, by realizing that the only way to get inside is to act inside, by not holding the attitude that being shut out, its responsibility is ended.

The handicap of the minority is that it cannot afford the mistakes of the majority. It must be more attentive to details because as a minority it stands out more. It is just like what we used to say about women in business—a woman to get a man's pay must be twice as good as the man on the job. So it is with minorities.

The minority cannot afford the dissipation of self-pity. The way for a minority to lift itself is by raising its own standards, by being twice as good as the majority, twice as loyal and twice as competent, twice as willing, twice as patient, twice as ready to cooperate. Every member of a minority who makes good, opens doors for others of his group. That is axiomatic—and horse sense as well.

Water seeks its own level and right alone can make might endure. Minorities have gained the rights, to which they were entitled, by sheer merit, not by pressure or force. This has been true in the fight for religious liberty, in the fight for political liberty and in the fight for economic liberty. And it applies equally to every other struggle.

Look back over the history of Negro emancipation and see how great has been the achievements to date and why. How you affect a situation is the determining factor—not the way in which it affects you.

• LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Los Angeles, Calif.,
May 23, 1943.

Dear Mrs. Bass:

The members of Pi and Nu Sigma Chapters of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority join in sending their thanks to you for your many fine articles written and published in your paper concerning the activities of our sorority.

We have just finished celebrating May Week and are enclosing some publicity and hope you will publish it in this week's paper.

Yours truly,
Members of Pi Chapter
Delta Sigma Theta.

—FEATURE PAGE—

Native Son

An Exclusive California Eagle Serial

(From the Book by Richard Wright)

He had from now until midnight. He had heard that six hours before his time came they would give him some more clothes, take him to the barber shop, and then take him to the death cell. He had been told by one of the guards not to worry, that "eight seconds after they take you out of your cell and put that black cap over your eyes, you'll be dead, boy." Well, he could stand that. He had in his mind a plan: he would flex his muscles and shut his eyes and hold his breath and think of absolutely nothing while they were handling him. And when the current struck him, it would all be over.

He lay down again on the cot, on his back, and stared at the tiny bright-yellow electric bulb glowing on the ceiling above his head. It contained the fire of death. If only those tiny spirals of heat inside of that glass globe would wrap around him now—if only someone would attach the wires to his iron cot while he dozed off—if only when he was in a deep dream they would kill him. . . .

He was in an uneasy sleep when he heard the voice of a guard.

"Thomas! Here's your lawyer!"

He swung his feet to the floor and sat up. Max was standing at the bars. The guard unlocked the door and Max walked in. Bigger had an impulse to rise, but he remained seated. Max came to the center of the floor and stopped. They looked at each other for a moment.

"Hello, Bigger."

Silently, Bigger shook hands with him. Max was before him, quiet, white, solid, real. His tangible presence seemed to belie all the vague thoughts and hopes that Bigger had woven around him in his broodings. He was glad that Max had come, but he was bewildered.

"How're you feeling?"

For an answer, Bigger sighed heavily.

"'ju get my wire?" Max asked, sitting on the cot.

Bigger nodded.

"I'm sorry, son."

There was silence. Max was at his side. The man who had lured him on a quest toward a dim hope was there. Well, why didn't he speak now? Here was his chance. He lifted his eyes shyly to Max's; Max was looking at him. Bigger looked off. What he wanted to say was stronger in him when he was alone; and though he imputed to Max the feelings he wanted to grasp, he could not talk of them to Max until he had forgotten Max's presence. Then fear that he would not be able to talk about this consuming fever made him panicky. He struggled for self-control; he did not want to lose this driving impulse; it was all he had. And in the next second he felt that it was all foolish, useless, vain. He stopped trying, and in the very moment he stopped, he heard himself talking with tight throat, in tense, involuntary whispers; he was trusting the sound of his voice rather than the sense of his words to carry his meaning.

"I'm all right, Mr. Max. You ain't to blame for what's happening to me. . . . I know you did all you could. . . ." Under the pressure of a feeling of futility his voice trailed off. After a short silence, he blurted, "I just r-r-reckon I h-had it coming. . . ." He stood up, full now, wanting to talk. His lips moved, but no words came.

"Is there anything I can do for you, Bigger?" Max asked softly.

Bigger looked at Max's grey eyes. How could he get into that man a sense of what he wanted? If he could only tell him! Before he was aware of what he was doing, he ran to the door and clutched the cold steel bars in his hands.

"I . . . I . . ."

"Yes, Bigger?"

Slowly, Bigger turned and came back to the cot. He stood before Max again, about to speak, his right hand raised. Then he sat down and bowed his head.

"What is it, Bigger? Is there anything you want me to do on the outside? Any message you want me to send?"

"Naw," he breathed.

"What's on your mind?"

"I don't know."

He could not talk. Max reached over and placed a hand on his shoulder and Bigger could tell by its touch that Max did not know, had no suspicion of what he wanted, of what he was trying to say. Max was upon another planet, far off in space. Was there any way to break down this wall of isolation? Distractedly, he gazed about the cell, trying to remember where he had heard words that would help him. He could recall none.

Max rose and went to a small window; a pale bar of sunshine fell across his white head. And Bigger, looking at him, saw that sunshine for the first time in many days; and as he saw it, the entire cell, with its four walls, became crushingly real. He glanced down at himself; the shaft of yellow sun cut across his chest with as much weight as a beam forged of lead. With a convulsive gasp, he went forward and shut his eyes. He summoned his energies and lifted his head and struck out desperately, determined to rise from the grave, resolved to force upon Max the reality of his living.

"Im glad I got to know you before I go;" he said with almost a shout; then was silent, for that was not what he had wanted to say.

Max turned and looked at him: it was a casual look, devoid of the deeper awareness that Bigger sought so hungrily.

"I'm glad I got to know you, too, Bigger. I'm sorry we have to part this way. But I'm old, son. I'll be going soon myself. . . ."

"Mr. Max, I know the folks who sent me here to die hated me: I know that. B-b-but you reckon th-they was like m-me, trying to g-get something like I was, and when I'm dead and gone they'll be saying like I'm saying now that they didn't mean to hurt nobody . . . th-that they was t-trying to get something, too. . . .?"

Max did not answer. Bigger saw a look of indecision and wonder come into the old man's eyes.

"Tell me, Mr. Max. You think they was?"

"Bigger," Max pleaded.

"Tell me, Mr. Max!"

Max shook his head and mumbled:

"You're asking me to say things I don't want to say. . . ."

"But I want to know!"

"You're going to die, Bigger . . ."

Max's voice faded. Bigger knew that the old man had not wanted to say that; he had said it because he had pushed him, had made him say it. They were silent for a moment longer, then Bigger whispered:

"That's why I want to know . . . I reckon it's 'cause I know I'm going to die that makes me want to know. . . ."

Max's face was ashy. Bigger feared that he was going to leave. Across a gulf of silence, they looked at each other. Max sighed.

"Come here, Bigger," he said.

He followed Max to the window and saw in the distance the tips of sun-drenched buildings in the Loop.

"See all those buildings, Bigger?" Max asked, placing an arm about Bigger's shoulders. He spoke hurriedly, as though trying to mold a substance which was warm and pliable, but which might soon cool.

"Yeah. I see 'em . . ."

"You lived in one of them once, Bigger. They're made out of steel and stone. But the steel and stone don't hold 'em together. You know what holds those buildings up, Bigger? You know what keeps them in place, keeps them from tumbling down?"

Bigger looked at him, bewildered.

"It's the belief of men. If men stopped believing, stopped having faith, they'd come tumbling down. Those buildings sprang up out of the hearts of men, Bigger. Men like you. Men kept hungry, needing, and those buildings kept growing and unfolding. You once told me you wanted to do a lot of things. Well, that's the feeling that keeps those buildings in their places . . ."

"You mean . . . You talking about what I said that night, when I said I wanted to do a lot of things?" Bigger's voice came quiet, childlike in its tone of hungry wonder."

"Yes. What you felt, what you wanted, is what keeps those buildings standing there. When millions of men are desiring and longing, those buildings grow and unfold. But, Bigger, those buildings aren't growing any more. A few men are squeezing those buildings tightly in their hands. The buildings can't unfold, can't feed the dreams men have, men like you . . ."

"B-b-but what they hate me for?" Bigger asked.

"The men who own those buildings are afraid. They want to keep what they own, even if it makes others suffer. In order to keep it, they push men down in the mud and tell them that they are beasts. But men, men like you, get angry and fight to reenter those buildings, to live again. Bigger, you killed. That was wrong. That was not the way to do it."

"I always wanted to do something," Bigger mumbled.

They were silent and Max did not speak again until Bigger looked at him. Max closed his eyes.

"Mr. Max, you go home. I'm all right. . . . Sounds funny, Mr. Max, but when I think about what you say I kind of feel what I wanted. It makes me feel I was kind of right. . . ." Max opened his mouth to say something and Bigger drowned out his voice. "I ain't trying to forgive nobody and I ain't asking for nobody to forgive me. I ain't going to cry. They wouldn't let me live and I killed. Maybe it ain't fair to kill, and I reckon I really didn't want to kill. But when I think of what all the killing was, I begin to feel what I wanted, what I am . . ."

Bigger saw Max back away from him with compressed lips. But he felt he had to make Max understand how he saw things now.

"I didn't want to kill!" Bigger shouted. "But what I killed for, I am! It must've been pretty deep in me to make me kill! I must have felt it awful hard to murder. . . ."

Max lifted his hand to touch Bigger, but did not.

"No; no; no . . . Bigger, not that. . . ." Max pleaded despairingly.

"What I killed for must've been good!" Bigger's voice was full of frenzied anguish. "It must have been good! When a man kills, it's for something . . . I didn't know I was really 'em . . . It's the truth, Mr. Max. I can say it now, 'cause how it sounds, but I'm all right. I feel all right when I look at it that way . . ."

Max's eyes were full of terror. Several times his body moved nervously, as though he were about to go to Bigger; but he stood still.

"I'm all right, Mr. Max. Just go and tell Ma I was all right and not to worry none, see? Tell her I was all right and wasn't crying none."

Max's eyes were wet. Slowly he extended his hand. Bigger shook it.

"Goodbye, Bigger," he said quietly.

"Goodbye, Mr. Max."

Max groped for his hat like a blind man; he found it and jammed it on his head. He felt for the door, keeping his face averted. He poked his arm through and signaled for the guard. When he was let out he stood for a moment, his back to the steel door. Bigger grasped the bars with both hands.

"Mr. Max . . ."

"Yes, Bigger." He did not turn around.

"I'm all right. For real, I am."

"Goodbye, Bigger."

"Goodbye, Mr. Max."

Max walked down the corridor.

"Mr. Max!"

Max paused, but did not look.

"Tell . . . Tell Mister . . . Tell Jan hello . . ."

"All right, Bigger."

"Goodbye."

"Goodbye."

He still held on to the bars. Then he smiled a faint, wry, bitter smile. He heard the ring of steel against steel as a far door clanged shut.

THE END.

A CLOSED LETTER TO THE GANG

A Story of Love and Disappointment and Love and Etc.

By JOHN KINLOCH
STRICTLY RESTRICTED
To the Following Persons:

Adele B. and Emma and Alice and J. Cullen and Bill Smallwood and THE GANG AT MARV's and Vera and Charlesetta and Julie and Phillippa and Jessie-honey and Joan and Martin and Rene and Carmel and John Oscar Hayes.

IF YOU'RE NOT ONE OF THESE EGGS, read no more, cause this isn't meant for public consumption, and who the hell are you to go prying into other people's mail, which is a Federal offense. Now, not another word!—Cross your heart and hope to DIE!

Dear Chums,

I'd just as well pick up where I left off a few weeks ago, remember?—Oh. Well, anyway, it was in the middle of a mess.

Yvonne was cavorting around in my dreams, beautiful long dreams about a honeymoon for just us two. But even in the dream something was wrong. A little man kept popping in and out of the thing. GREETINGS, he said. GREETINGS FROM THE PRESIDENT, etc., he kept saying. I nearly went nuts.

Besides there were lumps in the bed. In the funniest damn places. There probably isn't a lumpless bed in the whole city of Washington, D. C. Especially when you're dreaming about the gal who used to live across the street, with the pigtails. Especially when you just saw her a few hours ago. All grown up, so to speak. All grown up in the right places with the right emphasis. All grown up and ready for love.

The only trouble is, my chums—the only trouble is somebody saw her first. She told me about him in those few breathless moments together. As a matter of fact, she didn't tell me about anything else. Just him.

I'm no Gable, you understand. But there I was all shaved and clean and sharp as a TACK. She never got around to noticing me, though, except once.

"You're pretty short, huh?" she said.

Quietly, I died. Right on the spot.

A little later at the CLUB CAVERN, where my old friend, WILLIE BRYANT, was master of ceremonies with the usual cracks, only more so—I looked her over, from top to toe. What an excursion! It was only then that I started tying shoelaces with my elbows. Otherwise, I was perfectly normal. Room temperature hadn't gone up but the heat was terrific. That's all.

I was a gone goose and I didn't even ration myself.

Make An Impression, John!

Well, I started doing that business with my right eyebrow, but she thought the smoke was affecting me and sent for a bromo. I'd never tasted the stuff before, and I'll tell you it's quite an experience. Haven't sobered up yet. CLUB CAVERN hasn't cleaned up yet.

That's where I left off a few weeks ago. That's where I thought I left off. That's where things just began to happen.

(There are too many first person singulars in this letter. Too many "I's". Which isn't good taste. Hereafter, every other "I" with be represented by "R." See what R mean?)

Next morning, after the lumpy dreams, she took the day off to show me around our nation's capital on account of R am an old friend and nothing more. Every once in a while I snatched madly at her hand, but, quick as a flash, she'd start pointing with a remark, "And OVER THERE is the Lincoln Memorial!" Honest to God, one time three passersby reported her as a fascist agitator! I cleared that up, though, R told the cops she had a statue of Liberty complex.

Later on

She had a surprise for me, she said. As homeward we wended our way, she told me.

"A big surprise," she said. "I know you'll like him. Really like him, I mean."

R caught on. MOVE OVER, quoth the heart of me to my right great toe.

There He Was

No getting out of it. That was he, as the Better Grammar people put it.

"How do you do?" he remarked, with military elegance, sergeant's stripes staring at me from every corner of him.

Hullo, I said.

Yeah. That was him, and I don't give a dam how it's said. Tall. Smooth. Tarzan with a G. I. zoot suit. A jungle lion come for his mate. Whatta man!

One good thing. My friend Rene had happened in from Ft. Belvoire, and he's a pretty chesty character in his own right. The four of us stood there. The other three didn't understand with what an effort.

Rene and I soon left. The Lion had something Terribly Important to tell her, private.

It's always nice walking down the street with Rene. The prettiest girls start smiling at you. But even this didn't help. I felt BAD.

He Had To Go

It turned out that the Lion wasn't such a beast, after all. Anyway, he wasn't any holy terror to the armed forces. They didn't mind ordering him deep into the heart of Military Information. Yvonne cried all night long. She told me.

Military Information turned out to be not half so near a battlefield as we might have expected, which is too bad, since it virtually removes any chance of the Lion becoming a Hero of the Republic, even posthumously, i. e., even after he is croaked.

Well, there we were, Yvonne and me, a couple of broken hearts. Naturally, our conversation was on a high plane, almost stratospheric. OH, THE EMPTY HOURS, she kept remarking.

I told her, in my best journalist manner, that this needn't be at all. There is life throbbing about you, I said. There is America fighting a war of survival. There is world straining at its chains. The spirit of freedom is abroad in the land, and the oppressor's rights are challenged, from Mississippi to Sevastopol, as they have never been challenged before.

Works For Eagle

Now she's here in Los Angeles filling those EMPTY HOURS as a bright young reporter for the EAGLE.

Love?

I'll be durned if it ain't STILL that blast buck sergeant.

PHOOEY!

In Memoriam

Rev. William Richard Carter, D. D., 1874-1942

"When we get home to the mansions above,
With the loved ones gone over before,
Who can tell what a joy that will be
There to live and rejoice evermore;
Angels will praise, the Redeemer will smile,
And loved ones we'll clasp by the hand;
Free from all pain, far beyond earthly stain,
We shall dwell in that beautiful land."

Edna S. Carter, wife
Marion Carter Moore,
Margaret Carter Rene,
Meredith H. Carter,
Wayne R. Carter,
Daughters and Son.

"Chas. Edwards and His Visit To Berlin Germany"

By Charles Edwards
(An Exclusive California Eagle Serial)
HITLER SPEAKS!

The California Eagle takes sincere pride in presenting the first public presentation of the mission fulfilled by America's number one youth leader, Charles Edwards, on his "Assignment to Berlin." What has gone on before Mr. Edwards recalled your memory to December, 1941, when war was declared. He now attempts to expose the facts of why. He recalled his dramatic journey through Berlin, Germany, between May, 1937, and September, 1939, during which time he was granted a personal interview with Adolf Hitler. The purpose of his interview was to try to understand and explain to the World Christian Youth Conference the aspirations of the German government.

Mr. Edwards told of "Mein Kampf"—not revealing nearly all of Hitler's plans. He has entered the reich capital and has gained entrance into the private office of the Chancellor. Many questions have passed between Mr. Hitler and Mr. Edwards, among them being the future of Europe and the rest of the world and Germany's part in creating a new order.

"It is a good idea," Hitler said emphatically, "to have at least two German societies in every country. One of them can always call attention to its loyalty to the country in question, and will have the functions of fostering social and economic connections. The other one may be radical and revolutionary. It will have to be prepared to be frequently repudiated by myself and other German authorities. I want to make it quite clear, too, that I make no distinction between German nationals and Germans by birth who are citizens of a foreign country. Superficially we shall have to make allowances for such citizenship. But it will be your special task to train all Germans without distinction, unconditionally to place their loyalty to Germandom before their loyalty to the foreign state. Only this way will we be able to fulfill the difficult task I shall give to members of a world embracing secret service. I will leave to their own discretion the means by which they will train their fellow Germans to this new discipline. It will not always be possible without friction. For me success is the only criterion. The means are of no interest to me. But whoever opposes us should know that he has nothing more to expect from the German Reich. He will be outlawed for all time. And in due course he will reap the fruits of his treacherous attitude."

"It will depend upon the German People whether we reach our goal with comparative ease and without bloodshed. We must prepare the ground. Germany will spread it's might far beyond it's borders in the east as well as in the southeast. We will have the same duties overseas, Forget all we have learned hitherto. We do not seek equality, but mastery. We shall not waste time over minority rights and other such idealogical abortions of sterile democracy. When Germany is great and victorious no one will dare to give any of the German people the cold shoulder. It is our mission to win this leading role for Germany.

If we succeed, then the German people will be called to leadership, unhampered by agreements and legal red tape. It will be our task to lead these conquered countries in the name of the German People. My world embracing Secret Service shall be my viceroys in the countries and among the people, What has been our handicap—the splitting, the century-long impotence of the German Reich, leaving millions of the best Germans to emigrate and become the natural fertilizer for other countries this is our pride. Just as the Jews became the all embracing world power they are to-day only in their dispersal, so shall we to-day, as the true chosen people of God, become in our dispersal the omnipresent power, the masters of the earth.

Memoriam

IN LOVING memory of our dear one. Norman Leon Dickerson, who departed this life, May 25, 1942.

"Eyes filled with tears, hearts sick and sore, as time goes on we miss you more and more. But some bright day when cares are o'er, we'll meet you on the other shore.

Signed, Mrs. Louise Dickerson, widow; Mrs. C. R. Dickerson, mother; Irene, Hortense, Delores, Alyce, sisters; Dudley, brother.

IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory of our Dear One:

Norman Leon Dickerson,
who departed this life May 25, 1942.

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sick and sore
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Signed:
Mrs. Louise Dickerson, Widow.
Mrs. C. R. Dickerson, Mother.
Irene, Hortense, Delores, Alyce
Dickerson, sisters, and Dudley,
brother.

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THEATRE WORLD

Vol. 64—No. 7 Los Angeles, Calif. Thursday, May 27, 1943 Page 2B

IGH WHIPPER GREAT IN MISSION TO MOSCOW"

By Harry Levette

st about the most impressive ode in a feature that has lit- opportunity for the exciting sical action that facilitates rtainment in a motion pic- ." was Haile Selassie's speech re the League of Nations at eva. It was delivered by h Whipper as the self-exiled narch of Ethiopia, who fled England to seek aid for his ntry, then reeling under the ws of the invading Italians. med from the book "Mission Moscow," by former ambassa- Joseph E. Davies, it is pre- inated by revelatory facts ut Russia. Many great po- al figures then (1936) and still in the headlines are de- ted, but the story actually rts when the ruler of Ethiopia, ember of the League of Na- ns, went before that body to ad for its action against ag- ssor Italy, according to League aties and promises.

Whipper, who because of his tures, made almost a living rtrait of the sad-faced, but in- mitable monarch, mastered the abic dialect, and threw all e power, pathos and warning, to the address that brought alism to the role. Excerpts from s speech were:

"I am Haile Selassie. I come to u from my country, Ethiopia. come to remind you of a prom- e made to my people fifty-two onths ago, that if a larger and ggressor nation attacked them. at you would, as the League of ations, take action against it. The invaders threaten the very xistence of my people and of e.—I have refused all offers om the Italian government to etray my people, and become a uppet for them; rather would I e.—I pray for your action to pare the terrible affliction vis- ed upon my country and my eople.—but I warn you! I feel my duty to the representatives f the many governments as- embled here at Geneva to warn ou! If you sit idly by and allow y small country to be despoiled, o small country will be safe. If ou fail us, God and history will ring judgment upon you!" hese were his closing words, nd Whipper's deliverance of em makes you feel as if you ere right there at the council able.

The rest of the picture shows igns of Selassie's warning com- g true in Germany's growing ower, and signs of things to ome, witnessed by Davies in ermany, and other countries hile en route to Moscow. There is a sensational sequence in the trial and confession of fifth columnists during the historical "purge" in Russia which Davies witnessed. Davies is played by Walter Huston, Mrs. Davies by Ann Harding; "Litvinoff" Oscar Homolka; "Secretary Cordell Hull," Charles Trowbridge; "Anthony Eden," Clive Morgan, "Pierre Laval," Alex Xhirva, "Mrs. Litvinov," Barbara Everest.

The picture is good entertainment as well as food for thought, and it is one the world will talk about long after the war is over.

Gay Colored Musical Comedy Coming to Music Box Theater

Called one of the greatest colored musical entertainments conceived for the theater, "Africana," sparkling comedy of music by Earl Dancer, internationally known producer, will have a gala opening at the Hollywood Music Box theater, Monday night, May 31.

Given new treatment and filled with gay music, song and comedy, "Africana" will be presented by a topnotch cast of colored artists.



LINCOLN THEATRE GIRLS: This is only a par of the beautiful line of chorines that you see dancing nightly on the stage of your Lincoln Theatre, where Pigmeat and a clever cast of stars entertain you nightly, along with Bardu Ali and his jumpin' jivin' band. Put the Lincoln Theatre on your must list. A complete new show every week, beginning on Saturdays. Continuous shows all day Sunday beginning at 1:30 p. m.



CHARMING MISS ANISE BOYER, dancing star of "Africana" opening at the Music Box theatre, 6126 Hollywood Blvd., Monday, May 31.

To be seen in the gay production will be Anise Boyer, dancing star, Alex Lovejoy, whom local theatergoers will remember from "Lucky Day"; Johnny Taylor, former partner of Rochester, famed film actor; Shelton Brooks, of "Some of These Days" fame; and Ellarie Walker, sensational new young feminine vocalist and Jimmy Williams. Featured will be the Charioteers, the Carolinas Band, and the Africana choir, also Marie Bryant.

The full length production will have the most beautiful sepia chorus to be assembled in any stage fare. A cast of 75 will be utilized.

The event should be an outstanding one in the local theatrical season bringing joyous entertainment to the legitimate theater aimed at attracting all theatergoers.

Director Dancer is rehearsing his big cast daily at the theater. He made arrangements with George Shafer, producer and theater manager, for the showing at the Music Box.

Durham Civic Leader Formally Opens Officers' Club, F. K. Watkins, South's Movie King Active In Recreation Work for Soldiers

DURHAM, N. C.—Fulfilling a long felt need in this city since the establishment of Camp Butner, F. K. Watkins, former movie king who amassed a fortune in the days of silent films last Friday evening formally opened an Officers' Club in his palatial home in the residential section here. Mr. Watkins, widely known for his philanthropy and interest in affairs pertaining to the race has been greatly concerned about the recreational doings of members of the Armed forces who frequently visit the "Friendly City" for relaxation. Popularly known as "King," he was the first Negro to serve on the Democratic ticket in the South as a Judge. This widely acclaimed humanitarian in commenting on the conversion of his home for the benefit of the Commissioned Officers said, "no sacrifice is too great for any one to make in behalf of these many men whose sacrificial doings are reflected in their anxiety to fight for the preservation of this country which is the world's only true democracy. A number of men in the armed forces had to make tremendous sacrifices and under all circumstances citizens here and in all sections of the country should consider any opportunity to make the officers feel at home, a privilege." Officers from all parts of the country were present at the opening and Mr. Watkins extended an invitation to Officers from everywhere to make the Officers Club their headquarters while in the area. Some time ago "King" turned over headquarters of his personally owned Democratic Club to a number of young persons in order that soldiers and non-commissioned officers may be ideally entertained. Active in religious and civic affairs in his community, Mr. Watkins has contributed in no small measure to the uplift of his people. He is a 32nd degree Mason and also holds membership in the Pythians, Odd Fellows and Elks Fraternal Orders. For 20 years he has been a Grand Lodge Officer of the Elks and has organized Elks Clubs in Cuba and all sections of the United States. He is President of the United Democratic Association of North Carolina, the only social and political Club for Negroes in the South.

Pledges Celebrate Gala May Week

During the past week the members of the Pi Nu Sigma and the Pledge Club of the Delta iSgma Theta Sorority have been celebrating May Week.

The events of the week were climaxed with members of all Chapters attending impressive rededication ceremonies at Second Baptist Church on Sunday, May 23.

In the period of this great national all out war effort and during these changing times it is altogether fitting and proper that Deltas all over the country should pause to rededicate themselves, to honor their outstanding leaders and to lay plans for future programs to assist young women to take their places as leaders in all fields during the war and in the post war programs.

Outstanding Delta Women taking part in the May Week Activities included the following: Mistress of Ceremonies at Second Baptist Church, Soror Leonelle Hutton, Soror Jean Watkins read the scripture and Soror Mary Lou Roberson gave a brief history of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Sunday afternoon a Rush Tea was held at the home of Soror Esther Griffith to honor the candidates for June graduation. A musical program consisting of the following talented artists presided over by Soror Garce Haynes was given: Mrs. Maudy Bilbrew Worthen, Soror Hilda Allen, giving the history of the Delta Sorority, Soror Mary Lou Roberson, introducing outstanding Deltas, Evonne Cole, Mr. Edward Short, Althea Warren, and Maria Scot.

The following Delta Pledges served as hostesses: Jane Kriner, Avonne Jackson, Evonne Cole, Althea Warren, Maethilde Kenner, Aileen Cook, Mary Rose Short, Clementine Smith, and Ruth Cage.

Other Deltas assisting with May Week Activities included: Soror Jean Watkins, General Chairman, Pi Chapter, Soror Mary Lou Roberson, General Chairman, Nu Sigma Chapter, Soror Lynette Walker, President Pi, Soror Uladeen Roby, Treasurer Pi, Soror Gloria Johnson, Pi, and Soror Rose Bairpaugh, Pi Chapter, assisted by Soror Slack, Nu Sigma Chapter.

Independent Presents Music Festival

Another musical milestone will be achieved when Independent presents to local music lovers its First Annual Music Festival June 17, 18, and 20th. This is the first time an attempt has bee nmade to present a series of musical offerings of a varied nature in sequence. Modeled after the well known First Congregational series, the program will open with a Youth Artist Concert featuring William Valentine, 16 year old Basso; Ella Mae Hillson, 15 year old mezzo-soprano; and Sammy Kelley, 16 year old baritone; in their first formal concert assisted by the Choir for Youth and assisting artists; the Friday night concert has not been announced; the concluding program will feature the singing of the 150-voice festival chorus, Sunday Afternoon, June 20th at 4:30 P. M., assisted by Josephine Cooper, Marguérite Chapman, Eddieves Maxwell, Leola Longress, Yvonne Cummings, Earl Smith, and Olivette Miller, harpist with the Noble Sissle aggregation, as well as a unique two piano and organ trio played by Fannie Wilson Benjamin, organist; Albert John McNeil, Minister of Music; and Don Lee White, assistant in the department. Irene Robertson, Dean of the local chapter of the American Guild of Organists, and organist at the First Methodist church, will be guest organist. The program is co-sponsored with the Flower Guild of the Church. There will be no tickets; a patron list is in the making.

School Closing Exercises Slated For Sunset Ave. Church

The annual school-closing exercises of the Sunset Avenue parochial school will be held Sunday evening, May 30, 7:30 p. m., in the auditorium of the Sunset Avenue Church, corner of Sunset and Pepper, Pasadena.

Pasadenans always look forward with a great deal of anticipation to this program which is annually presented under the direction of the principal of the school, Mrs. Gertrude Nunn. A pageant, special addresses by the graduates and pupils, and musical numbers will round out what promises to be a very enjoyable evening. Diplomas to the eighth grade graduates will be presented by the chairman of the school board.

The Baccalaureate sermon will be presented Saturday morning in the auditorium of the church when Rev. Victor Joseph of Charlston, West Virginia, will be the speaker; Music will be furnished by the Sweet Chariot Singers.

Dr. Rudolph Rodriguez, prominent Los Angeles physician, will give a special address to young people and their parents Saturday afternoon, May 29, at 4:45 p. m.

Labor Leader Hails 'Mission To Moscow'

William Pollard, noted labor leader and secretary of Dining Car, Cooks and Waiters Union, this week urges all citizens to see "Mission to Moscow," Warner Brothers' sensational filmization of Joseph E. Davies' visit to Moscow.

CAROLINA COTTON PICKERS TURN 'EM AWAY

Dallas, Texas,May 20—The famous CAROLINA COTTON PICKERS playing a two-nite stand at the Beautiful Rose Room in this city Saturday and Sunday turned an overflow crowd away each owner of the nitery, promptly made FERGUSON BROS., their personal manager, a lucrative offer for a four-week contract. Closing here they play Pleasure Pier Ballroom, Port Arthur, Texas two nights and open Scott's Theatre Restaurant, Kansas City, Missouri, featuring Lil Green for an indefinite engagement.

Buy War Bonds

Bill Robinson Coming To Biltmore Theater

Bill Robinson, greatest of tap dancers, is coming to the Biltmore Theater on May 27 in "Born Happy" an all-colored variety revue, presented by Sid Grauman.

Bill Robinson, who served with the Yanks in France in the last war, and received a letter of appreciation from the War Department for his volunteer services in entertaining troops, is now giving all his available time to the boys in camp, and says that in doing so "I am having the best time I have had since I was colored."

With Bill Robinson in "Born Happy" is a group of show-stopping entertainers, including Delta Rhythm Boys, John Mason, Velma Middleton, Mabel Scott, Three Peppers, Babe Wallace, Whitey's Jitterbugs, Holmes and Jean, John Vigal, Rose Murphy, Judy Carol, Jimmie Anderson, Pot, Pan and Skillet, and a chorus of sepia beauties.

CHRISTINE CHATMAN SOLID SENDER

New Orleans, La., May 24—The Boogie Woogie Queen, Christine Chatman and her Orchestra met the challenge at Gypsy Tea Room this city and rocked solidly for four hours nearly 1500 dancers and has been set for return engagement at an early date. This attraction plays Casanova Supper Club exclusive ofay spot in Port Arthur, Texas next week and all the principal clubs and danceries in Texas during June; in Houston for Julius White, prominent promoter and owner of the Down Town Grill; in San Antonio, at Library Auditorium; closing Texas at Claudia Ware's Spot 11, June 18, 19 and 20, in Dallas, after which they head into Oklahoma.

"The Prophet Is Always The True World Reformer"

Sponsored by the Baha'i Faith, Mrs. Charles Reed Bishop will speak Sunday, May 30, at 3 p. m., 1709 West 8th Street, on: "THE WORLD REFORMER: BAHA'U'LLAH". She says, in part: "The prophet is always the true world reformer, for he has the power of the Holy Spirit, which transforms the minds and hearts of men. Then these changed men, carried forward by the impetus of this same transforming power, can alter the pattern of human society. For this particular prophetic cycle, Baha'u'llah, the great world reformer and educator, has brought the message of universality, which is the key today. It is the age of mankind's maturity; the age for universal education; agreement between science and religion, and unity between all religions, through recognition that revelation is not final but progressive, its message being renewed from age to age by successive prophets of God, who adapt its outer forms to the needs of the times. 'Baha'u'llah,' she quotes, 'has envisaged the establishment of a world commonwealth in which all nations, races, creeds and classes are closely and permanently united, and in which the autonomy of its state members and the personal freedom and initiative of the individuals that compose them are definitely and completely safeguarded." On Wednesday evening, June 2, at 8 p. m., at the same address, she will hold an informal gathering for questions and answers. Everyone is welcome to all Baha's programs—there are no charges or collections.

International Sweethearts Of Rhythm Nation's Outstanding Attraction

New York, N. Y., May 21—The famed "American Sweethearts", covered themselves with glory all last week, playing to capacity crowds at Wilmington, N. C., Portsmouth, Va., Washington, Baltimore and are billed all this week one nite stands in Cambridge, Middletown, Wilmington, Philadelphia and Newark. Promoters are flooding FERGUSON BROS. AGENCY, Inc., Indianapolis, Ind., bookers of the girls for blocks of dates and a "return" date has been set with every promotor where this attraction has played, heading for Florida June 15.

HIT THAT RHEUMATIC PAIN RIGHT WHERE IT HURTS

And look at the Silver Lining in those Clouds of Pain

The big idea is that you want to feel better. When pain eases, your mind eases. You get rest that means deliverance. So use something that gets at the pain. C-2223 brings you pain-relieving help. Now you will feel as good as others who enjoy its help, too. 60c, and $1. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price refunded if you are not satisfied. Today, get C-2223.

"The Powers Girl" And "Three Hearts For Julia" Now At United Artists Theatre Downtown Los Angeles

Film audiences will be thankful for the fact that "The Powers Girl," now playing at the United Artists Theatre, 933 So. Broadway, serves solely the cause of entertainment—and serves it nobly.

"The Powers Girl" is one of those films that strike home equally with men and women. The reason is simple; the picture deals heavily in glamor. The allure for the males is the strong display of pulchritude inspired by the nature of the story. The attraction for the women—and a potent attraction it is—is the lavish fashion display put on by the gals in the picture, not to speak of the presence of George Murphy, who turns on the charm all the way as the fast-moving, irresponsible, magazine photographer. Boy meets girl when the latter's sister (Carole Landis), a glamor gal dying to be a model, threatens to sue the mag over a picture of Miss Shirley, her sister, run without approval.

Conny Connell Back In Circulation

Memphis, Ten., May 22—Conny Connell and his fine band closes with Ida Cox stage show here today and FERGUSON BROS. AGENCY of Indianapolis, bookers of the attraction, has announced a rest for the band and plans a few one nite stops and then to Omaha, Nebraska for a few weeks location job. Connell recently closed a four months engagement at Clover Club, ofay spot, in Fort Worth, Texas.

20th CENTURY-FOX HITS!

Get set for fun and rhythm galore when Betty Grable, George Montgomery and Cesar Romero romp through CONEY ISLAND! It's a loop-the-loop of musical joy—and it's in Technicolor! The biggest yet from those musical hit makers of 20th Century-Fox!

★ ★ ★

The reigning tunes! The reigning stars! They're all in STORMY WEATHER—Lena Horne, Bill Robinson, Cab Calloway and His Band and Katherine Dunham and Her Troupe, Fats Waller, Nicholas Brothers, Ada Brown and Dooley Wilson! Get hep to a hit!



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DON'T MISS SEEING EARL DANCER'S AFRICANA, LAVISH MUSICAL, OPENING MONDAY, MAY 31, at MUSIC BOX

6126 Hollywood Blvd. HI. 7111

STELLAR CAST, including—CHARIOTIERS, Singing Stars on the Bing Crosby Program; Alex Lovejoy, MARIE BRYANT, Lee Whipper, Monte Hawley, Johnnie Taylor, Avery Parrish, Izar, Myra Taylor, Pepper, Leon Warrick, Sir Launcelot And Retta, Caroline Richardson, Ellarie Walker, Jimmy Petter, and introducing MISS ANISE BOYER, Dancing Star.

FASTEST, FUNNIEST, MOST TUNEFUL COMEDY IN THE LAND

"AFRICANA"

Music Box Theatre 6126 Hollywood Blvd. HI. 7111

OPENS MAY 31 BOX OFFICE OPENS MAY 28

EVES. at 8:30, 77¢ TO $2.22 Plus Tax ★ MAT. SUN. at 2:30, 50¢ TO $1.50 Plus Tax

BILTMORE TU. 7131

TONIGHT AT 8:30 THE PICK OF THE WORLD IN COLORED TALENT

SID GRAUMAN Presents

BILL ROBINSON

The Hottest Show in Town

Hilarious VARIETY REVUE

BORN HAPPY

NEW YORK CAST of GIRLS · COMICS · DANCERS

INCLUDING

Delta Rhythm Boys, Mabel Scott, Holmes & Jean, Judy Carol, John Mason, Babe Wallace, Johnny Vigal, Whitey's Jitterbugs, Velma Middleton, Three Peppers, Rose Murphy, Jimmie Anderson, Pot, Pan, and Skillet

"There Will Be A Hot Time In the Old Town Tonight"

LINCOLN THEATRE

2300 CENTRAL ADams 3511

One Week Beginning Sat., May 29

ALL NEW BIGGER AND BETTER STAGE SHOW

"Wild West Capers"

WITH COMPANY OF 40 PEOPLE ON STAGE

PIGMEAT

EDITH—LORA PIERRE

BARDU AND HIS BAND

JIMMIE BASKETTE

LINCOLN GIRLS AND OTHER STAR ACTS

FOUR DAYS—SAT., SUN., MON., TUES., MAY 29-JUNE 1

ON SCREEN—Rosalind Russell and Fred MacMurray in

"FLIGHT for FREEDOM"

ALSO

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER in

"TARZAN TRIUMPHS"

THREE DAYS—WED., THURS., FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 3, 4

"MURDER IN TIMES SQUARE"

EDMUND LOWE

ALSO

"TERROR HOUSE"

MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAY

KENO SUNDAY, $100.00

AMATEURS WEDNESDAY

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SLUGGER WHITE TOPS HOLLYWOOD MITT CARD

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SPORTS
Vol. 64—No. 7 Los Angeles, Calif. Thursday, May 27, 1943 Page 3B

Down in Front

With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

THE COMEBACK KID
They thought he was down and out,
Thru with knowing what it was all about;
He fooled them, alas and alack;
The Kid came all the way back!

Bob Montgomery, New York's version of the lightweight champion of the world, may be unlike Joe Gans, himself a wearer of the lightweight crown, in many respects. But on one count he rates right up there with The Old Master. And that's heart.

Gans, referred to by old-timers "as the closest thing to a superman as the lightweight division ever produced," finally succumbed to the dreaded tuberculosis germ.

He won the lightweight title from Frank Erne, May 12, 1902, at Ft. Erie, in one of the quickest championship fights on record. Before that, in 1900, at the Baltimore Athletic club, Gans had quit in the 12th round to Erne when the latter opened a gash over Gans' left eye.

Because The Old Master, who came out of Baltimore, had trouble training down to the lightweight limit, he fought welterweights, including "names" like Jimmy Britt, Sam Langford and Joe Walcott.

The lightweight division was where the money was in those days, and Gans, wanting to see that his wife and two children had enough to take care of their needs, would shed poundage. But that was his undoing.

It was his first meeting with Battling Nelson that produced the first serious effects of the dreaded TB germ. The training grind that led up to their Sept. 3 meeting in 1906 took its toll, but Gans kept his title on a foul in the 42nd round. Subsequently Gans lost his crown to Nelson in San Francisco, and then dropped another verdict to the Battler at Colma in the 21st round.

AILMENTS BROUGHT OUT "HEART"

His health impaired and knowing it, The Old Master fought once more, announced his retirement and was advised to go to Arizona where the climate might have helped him to effectively combat the disease. That was in 1910, and a short time thereafter, knowing the end was near, he asked to be taken to his home where he passed away.

Heart was a dominant factor in his three gruelling meetings with Bat Nelson, and because of it, and his ring savvy and punching power he went down in boxing history as one by whom subsequent lightweight champions had to be judged.

But Friday night in the white glare of the lights in Madison Square Garden, "Bobcat" Montgomery, also proved he had what is called heart.

Near the top of the lightweight heap for the past several years, this 24-year-old fighter who makes Philadelphia his home, had trouble with his tonsils in 1940, had an operation. He continued to fight, winning some, losing some, never seeming to possess his old-time endurance and punch.

In 1942 doctors determined that the Bobcat was a very sick man. Poison from infected tonsil tissue forced him to submit to another tonsillectomy. This time it worked. He regained his old form. Maxie Shapiro, Chester Rico, Lulu Constantino, Roman Alvarez, Gene Johnson, Henry Vasquez and then last Friday night, lightweight kingpin Beau Jack—all felt the sting and dynamite in the "Bobcat's" thudding fists.

So far as New York is concerned, Montgomery is the reigning lightweight, conqueror of poison which threatened to end his career, just as tuberculosis some 37 years before brought the shooting star who was Joe Gans, The Old Master, to earth.



Bill Smith In So. Cal. Spike Meet; Prep Stars Wind Up Season, Too

Bill Smith, former Belmont High and San Jose State one-man track team, has filed an entry in the Southern California invitational track championships to be held here Saturday, it was noted yesterday.

Employed at Calship, Smith will be an unattached entrant in the open 100-yard dash, high jump and broad jump.

Jefferson High School will be after its seventh straight city title in the All-City prep track finals at the Coliseum Saturday, but is in for more competition she has had during her long reign.

University, Huntington Park, Manual Arts, Marshall, Belmont, and Fremont, are all strong contenders for the title.

With Leon Gay, Jeff's brilliant hurdler, again scheduled to lead the Eastside school's forces, the Democrats have a lad who has yet to be beaten this season in the low hurdles, boasting a time of 19.7s.

She lost all chances of capturing her 9th straight relay title last week when her mighty mile relay team was disqualified in the preliminaries. The baton was dropped when it was being passed to the anchor man.

Jefferson holds an unofficial world's record in the mile relay of 2m. 58.2s, set in 1938.

Corp. Frank Batiste, former Pasadena Junior College track ace, supplied the only cause for sepia joy Saturday in the Fresno Relays when he won the servicemen's 100-yard dash in 10.2s. Representing March Field, he won a trial heat in 10.1s.

AIR RAID WARNING TO CITIZENS

All citizens are asked to fill bath tubs and other water containers at the time an air raid warning is sounded, so that water may be available to fight fires in case water mains are disrupted by bombing.

At the same time, all unnecessary use of water, as for example in lawn sprinklers, should be stopped.

This was the two-point recommendation of the Citizens Defense Corps made yesterday by Chief Engineer John H. Alderson of the fire department, following consultation with Chief Engineer H. A. Van Norman of the Bureau of Water Works and Supply.

Citizens' Defense Corps personnel are to be asked to call wide public attention and urge compliance with the recommendation which follows:

"1. At the time of an air raid alarm citizens are urged to fill bath tubs and other water containers for use as emergency supplies. In the event the water system is disrupted, such supplies will provide air raid wardens, fire watchers, other enrolled services and citizens with sufficient water to control incipient fires whether used in stirrup pumps, pump tanks, or in any other manner.

"2. At the time of an air raid, all unnecessary use of water, particularly in lawn sprinklers, should be immediately discontinued and not resumed until after the all-clear is sounded."

OFFICIAL NEWS OF CIVILIAN

How scientific nutrition affects everyone's lives in wartime is being shown in a new exhibit which opened Sunday, May 16, at the Exposition Park county museum, it was announced by Dr. C. Morley Sellery, chairman of the food and nutrition committee of the city and county Citizens Service Corps.

The exhibit is a visual education course in food and nutrition as applied to the armed forces, civilian needs, and American lend-lease commitments.

Worlds In Shaky Win Over Nibert

Clayton Worlds, the Chicago beanpole heavyweight who went the limit with highly regarded Turkey Thompson last week, won a dull 10-round decision over Red Nibert here Tuesday night at Olympic auditorium.

Nibert, weighing 182, to Worlds 195, is a local semi-wind-up fighter and made Worlds look just about as bad as the latter made Thompson look last week.

Winning the majority of the rounds, Worlds supplied his margin with a snaky left hand and right crosses of the powder puff variety. There were no knockdowns. Worlds, however, did open a cut over Nibert's right eye in the third.

Nibert's best rounds were the fourth and fifth when he discovered he could hit the Chicagoan with right crosses and overhand rights to the head.

The verdict was unanimous. Bill Kirschner being the referee.

Sgt. Gaston Miller, 169, and Babe Edwards, 171, fought a thrilling semi-windup of four rounds, but referee Frankie Van called it a draw. This corner had the sergeant in front.

It was such a good match that matchmaker Babe McCoy will headline it next week with four other six-round action bouts.

Other results: Jack Scott, 223, technically knocked out Roy Kramer, 219, in the first round; Don McLean, 121, nodded Eli Galindo, 121, in four heats; Jimmy Wilson, 172, defeated Flash Gordon, 171; and Ralph Lee, 159, decisioned Bob Lacey, 167, in the opener.

United Jewish Welfare Fund Gets Under Way

Stop the murder of the innocent by Hitler!

With this their theme, committees in every neighborhood have completed organization plans for the most significant United Jewish Welfare Fund campaign in history and volunteers are ready to go into the field on Thursday, May 27, when individual solicitation begins.

"Rescue of as many Jewish victims from Nazi extermination as possible, while there is yet time, is the keynote of this year's campaign," explain Ben R. Meyer, Welfare Fund president, and Charles Brown, campaign chairman.

"Chief beneficiaries are the United Jewish Appeal relief agencies which have been working overtime in saving men, women and children from annihilation and giving them a chance to join in the battle and production fronts in the world struggle for freedom. Funds also are being sought to carry on humanitarian, educational, health and child care services in the home front," they said.

Nationally known speakers have come to Los Angeles to take part in pre-campaign events. Jan Struther, author of Britain's beloved "Mrs. Miniver" and an active worker in war relief, made the principal address at a huge luncheon Monday in the Ambassador Hotel, which opened campaign activities of the Women's Division.

RING BOARD PUTS BURLEY ON SHELF

Charley Burley and Holman Williams have been found "ill and unavailable" by the State Athletic commission of California and have been put on the shelf for two weeks, J. M. Grenshlea, commission secretary, informed the press this week.

Their recent bout at Hollywood Legion stadium was stopped in the final round by referee Abe Roth "for the good of the game."

Burley is out with an injured hand, Williams with an injured forehead.

Others on the "ill and unavailable" list are Manuel Plazza, S. F. boxer, two weeks, injured eye; and James O. Smith, local boxer, indefinite, injured jaw.

Other action taken by the commission included: Reinstatements: Bill McGee, Palo Alto boxer, effective May 18; Chas. W. Morris, Stockton boxer, effective May 22.

Contracts filed: Joe Proo, boxer—Jerry Hershey Streeter, manager, effective May 3, for five years; Lee Chalky Wright, boxer—Joe Stanley, manager effective May 3, for three years; Leroy Wade, boxer — Dolph Thomas, manager, effective May 12, for five years.

MEMORIAM

In Memory of my Sister,
Mrs. Nora Kendall
THE REASON WHY
Not until the Loom is silent
and shuttles cease to fly
Shall God unrole the pattern,
and explain the reason why.
The dark thread was so needful
in which weaves a skillful
hand
As the thread of Gold and Silver
is to the pattern which He
planned.

Mrs. Cora Mosley
and Family

ON THE TURF

By Geo. A. Ramsey



CALIENTE, Mexico, May 28—He came, saw and conquered, the gamest gentleman that ever tackled a mammoth enterprise such as Caliente during these wartime restrictions. That is what the public is saying about the popular generalissimo Eddie Nealis.

The new boss has done things that even the sophisticated said couldn't be done. Believing that "Nothing ventured, nothing gained," the generalissimo ventured . . . and conquered.

With no future war restrictions, Caliente will enjoy one of the greatest meetings in its history. You can hear the people say when they greet each other, "Gee, it's great to have a place to go now on Sundays."

The sport of kings seems to do so much for the nerves, and the thrills and excitement of watching the galloping thoroughbreds refreshes one, after a hard week of work.

Long may Caliente enjoy the success that started off in gala style.

Nearly seven thousand again visited the race course Sunday. They enjoyed the twelve race card that was arranged by that jovial, genial judge and racing secretary, Joe Walter.

Most of the races were close finishes, thus adding to the excitement. One was so close that it was difficult to tell from the photograph of the finish, the results of the race.

It was a dead heat for second place between Alfy and Paula's Lulu in the feature race of the day. The race was won by that good two-year-old, Flying Sir, the favorite. Thus far, 50 per cent of the favorites have been winning, which is an unusually high average.

The first foul claim of the meeting was disallowed after the stewards decided that Flying Sir did not bore over on Alfy.

Armando Verdugo, assistant to the president, now has things working like a clock. A new addition has been installed for the betters of the Daily-Double, and Quinela, and it has relieved the congestion and betting in the books.

Miss Snark, winner of the eighth race, was the only longshot that made the Take-a-Chance fans cheer, returning her backers $43.60 for $2. The daily-double paid $37, while the Quinela, known as The Nightcap, rewarded the lucky holders of the combination $44.80.

There you have it. The highlights of the second Sunday of races at beautiful Caliente, just south of the border, down Mexico way.

So until next Sunday, when another card of twelve races will be enjoyed by the lovers of the sport of kings, so-long.

Around the Rings

George Tolson, standout manager, trainer and developer of such box fighters as John Thomas, Georgie Crouch and Leon Zorrita, et cetera, has bought Bobby Yaeger's contract.

This fine young lightweight put up a swell winning battle against Lupe Gonzales two weeks ago at Ocean Park. Gonzales went on down to San Diego and whipped Cleo Shans.

And now, Tolson has sent Yaeger up north with Jimmy Brooks. He fights for Benny Ford in San Francisco next Monday, and on the John Thomas-Jimmy Florita card in Oakland June 2. Brooks recently whipped Jack Byrd, the Arkansas Traveler, in 10 heats in Las Vegas, and fights for Ford Wednesday.

Thomas and middleweight Bobby Birch have been going thru some spirited workouts at the Central A. C. under the watchful Tolson eye.

Thomas, whose last two tiffs were those sensational, though losing ones, with Willie Joyce and Slugger White, thinks that of the two he would have less difficulty with the Slugger if they meet again.

Birch, who is making a comeback, goes against Kenny La Salle Monday at Ocean Park.

Saw tubby Turkey Thompson in the gym, a spectator at the time. He was leaving to go on his defense job. Sure would like to see this likable and highly regarded heavy get more action.

Come on, promoters! What's happened to Watson Jones.

Jack Chase gets another shot at state middleweight champion Archie Moore on June 7, but it won't be for the title. Moore recently lifted the diadem from Chase's brow in San Diego.

It was close though, according to my info. The referee had Moore winning by but two points, via the Australian system. The last round told the tale.

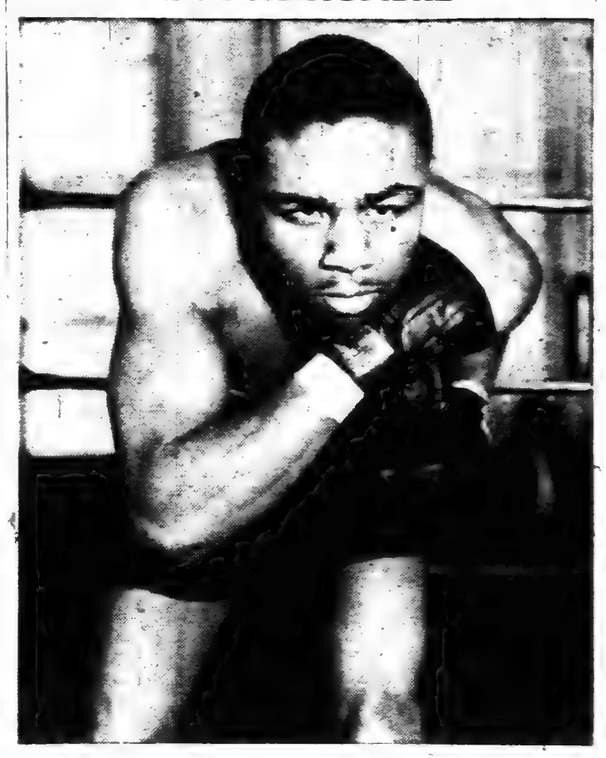
Chase is a diligent and thorough worker in the gym.

Missed seeing Slugger White workout at Main Street for his tiff tomorrow night with the Fancy Dan, Julio Caesar Jiminez. Did meet manager Sam Lampe, who has quite a potent stable.

Ran into friend Tommy Farmer, too. His bantam kingpin, Manuel Ortiz, went against Joe Robleto in a title fight at Long Beach last night as we went to press. He says what little news—and that's not authentic—he has of Tommy Martin, the British-heavy he campaigned on the coast before the war, is not the best he had hoped for.

—J.C.F.

TOUGH HOMBRE



YOU'RE LOOKING squarely into the eyes of Luther (Slugger) White, the dangerous lightweight who meets Julio Jiminez tomorrow night at Hollywood Legion stadium. White has been inked to box Juan Zurita June 15 at Olympic auditorium.

Slugger Battles Mexican Find In Legion Headliner

Luther (Slugger) White, recognized by Maryland as lightweight champion of the world, tops the week's local fistic card when he climbs through the ropes tomorrow night at Hollywood Legion stadium to face Julio Jiminez in the 10-round main event.

Jiminez, a 22-year-old Mexican out of Yucatan, scored before Hollywood fans when he recently defeated Billy Hardges who had compiled an impressive knockout record. In another top bout he defeated Gene Valenzuela.

Friday's card will give Legion fans their first look at the Maryland buzz-saw. Rated No. 3 in the NBA standings back of Sammy Angott and Beau Jack, White has had five fights in California since last March.

He stopped George Morelia and Jackie Byrd and defeated John Thomas at the Olympic, stopped Vern Bybee in San Francisco and knocked out Jose Mendoza at Stockton.

Pee Wee Lewis, stable mate of the Slugger, trades punches with Elwood Romero in the six-round semi-windup.

Last Friday night at the film arena under the Juan Zurita-Henry Vasquez main event, Acey Haynesworth, 164, technically knocked out Bernie Cardenas in the fourth round of the semi-windup. The bout was a free punching affair, with Cardenas down for a nine count in the second and a five in the third.

Back-pedaling Vasquez afforded little more than a workout for Zurita until he chose to take the aggressive, which wasn't often. Zurita, winning fairly easily, receipted for a punch to the jaw at the end of the tenth that had him on the verge of a knockout.

White-Zurita Inked For June 15 At Olympic

Hottest local lightweight natural of the season was signed Monday by Matchmaker Babe McCoy for June 15 at Olympic Auditorium when he paired Luther (Slugger) White, Maryland's claimant to the world lightweight crown, and Juan Zurita, Mexico's lightweight king, who has swept through the field of lightweights in California the past two years.

It's for ten rounds at 135 pounds.

McCoy finally closed the attractive fight after weeks of dickering with Sam Lampe and George Parnassus, respective managers of White and Zurita.

The lightweights are fighting in top form.

Zurita smashed out a clean cut victory over Henry Vasquez last Friday night at Hollywood Legion Stadium. Just a few weeks ago Vasquez lost a close duke to Bob Montgomery, who won the New York version of the lightweight crown last Friday night when he trounced Beau Jack in Madison Square Garden.

Beau Jack recently turned down an offer of $35,000 to box Zurita here.

In sixteen fights in the lightweight class under the wing of George Parnassus, Zurita was shaded in only five rounds by the count of ringside experts. Just a few months ago the popular Mexican punched out a one-sided win over Vern Bybee in San Francisco, and stopped Eddie Marcus at Hollywood Stadium.

PICKETS MARCH AT BALL PARK

Carrying placards labeled: "Let's all be Americans — Stop Discrimination," some 30 pickets paraded before the Los Angeles Angels ball park, Wrigley Field, Sunday afternoon.

A crowd of over 19,000, one of the largest in the history of the park, was on hand to see the doubleheader featuring the league-leading Angels and the Hollywood Stars.



IT'S CALIENTE
12 - RACES - 12
EVERY SUNDAY
RAIN OR SHINE
4 BIG FEATURES 4
Sprints, Distance and Marathons
Open Books and Mutuels
Daily-Double and Quiniela
First Post Time Noon
It's Caliente

Race Track GOSSIP

By Jay Gould



San Francisco Flashes:

One of the sad happenings of 1943 was the pasing of Clarence Coffin while his wife was in the hospital. The doctors didn't whisper the news to Lottie, his wife, until she was a proud mother of an 8-pound baby.

Women in all walks of life on the coast are doing aircraft work, riveting or working on defense, including piano players, concert singers, ballet dancers, movie stars, night club vocalists, beauticians, manicurists and playgirls.

This is a 64 dollar question. What jockey rode Rochester's Burnt Cork in the Kentucky Derby and how far did he finish behind the rest of the horses and what time was it when he got back to the judges?

32 Dollar question: How long will Bill Robinson's Born Happy play at the Biltmore Theatre in Los Angeles with Noble Sissle, Earl Dancer, Montan Morland and Pigmeat Markins, shows also exhibiting nightly?

16 Dollar question: What man with a big name living in the Dunbar Hotel, Los Angeles, bet four thousand dollars on Henry Armstrong at 11 to 5 to beat Beau Jack and lost?

When Dee Dee Hackett arrived in Frisco from Seattle, she was asked did she want to step out. Her answer was "That's what I'm here for," so the Boob played the after hours spots until 6 a. m. and then got good night at the door.

Joyce Boyd, of the Shirley Apartments on Laguna and Geary streets is offering 50 bucks for anyone that gets her an apartment as she must move next week.

Wonder what happened to the Town Club's big 50 dollar bay window and the tailor shop window across the street. Miss Helen must have been high.

Cuties, lovelies and pretties—Here is a good catch for you—when you see Percy Campbell doing the spots, dig him and have some fun as money is no object to him.

Mr. Hollywood and that charmer, the ex-show stripper, are trying it all over again.

Miss Marie Bentley's boy friend is kicking. He says Marie spends all her cash on her brother, buying him 80 dollar suits, 10 dollar hats and 5 dollar shirts and he can't get his laundry out when he's not in the shipyard.

Frisco is too big for some people, especially the squares who meddle with everybody's business and call every yellow woman they see white. How's that?

The party living in the seventeen hundred block on Webster had better ease up a little as those 2 chicks you had in the Alabam t'other night are not on the loose. Why can't you get a gal of your own?

Mrs. Bessie Jones, 1716 Webster street, is rich with her three apartments, all paid for. She gets very chesty at times, telling this writer to get ready and move on the first of the month but it's no dice.

Mr. Walter Hawkins of Cherryland fame things all soldiers in uniform are sucker-gamblers. Walter played one t'other night and the soldier sent him to the cleaners for one hundred bucks.

Frank Sluggin Brown bets the wrong way on all fights. He's now over 5 Gs in the red.

Barney McNeal and wife still playing hard and tossing away coin.

Did you see Miss Henrietta Whitby and her corporal brother and a party of friends doing the spots t'other night, spending plenty of dough?

Hattie Cherry, nurse in a local hospital—why get so ritzy at times? Nobody is going to ask you for nothing.

Yvonne has skipped to Los Angeles to see J. B. Brown. She's silly about him.

Frank Winburn, Vera Hamilton, L. D. Benton and Naomi Gibson having a good time playing the spots.

John Henry, Cuba Davis, George Childs, Mustard Arnold, Leon Alexander, Bob Miles and Fred Pugh—why don't you act like other men do and stop stalling?

If you can beat Slats Regan, Larry Sweetwine, Bud Londy and Dan Jones, mixologists, sliding drinks down the bar, come and get my watch.

Vera Marshall, the rich waitress at Jacks, has walked out on several of her boy friends, as if it's a joke.

Mildred Iva—you seem to be hard boiled some times. I wonder why.

Mary, the new girl at Jack's, looks as if she is all set for a rich catch, if she knows all the answers.

Miss Tillie McCovey — you were tops doing the spots last night.

Jess Wilson is playing hard in Frisco and his ex-wife, Velda, is playing hard in Los Angeles.

Gert Simpson and Skeeter Bentley went to Stockton to a birthday party and ordered up a poker party and were clipped for their bankroll—some boobs.

Earl Bolles, around every night with his ukelele having some fun, racking the drinks up for his friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Rooster Hammond from Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Price from Cleveland were entertained to the highest first in San Francisco and while in Los Angeles. They were the center of attraction everywhere they went with their expensive jewelry and fur coats.

Flowers were sent to Myrtie Rector on the opening of her liquor store at the corner of Buchanan and Sutter by Mrs. Rose Braine, Mr. and Mrs. James Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Therman Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. Fred Mann of Oakland, Mrs. Alberta Hayden of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Cole. This is the first liquor store in the city to be owned by a colored person.

Georgie Parker and Bad Boy Billie Bell, two merchant marine boys, have just arrived from a long cruise in the South Pacific. Georgie-boy was greeted by his wife-to-be, Bernadyne Powell, and they were present along with Bad Boy Billie Bell at a party given by his cousin, Charlie M. Hartzog, for his wife, Ruba.

Dorothy, visiting from Los Angeles, was the house guest of Mrs. C. M. Hartzog (Nee Reba Crosby). They spent a fine evening visiting the various nite spots.

Dinner parties by Minerva Pitta on Monday; Lovey Mapps on Wednesday; Esther Calhoun on Thursday; Geraldine Miller on Friday; Gertrude Simpson on Saturday; and at Bunny and Skeeter's on Sunday.

Cherryland has re-opened with a change of name to the California Cafe, with Mr. Arthur Ellis as manager (new partner) of Mr. Walter Hawkins. The place is crowded nightly to the rafters with all the theatrical celebrities. On Friday Mr. Jay Gould was a guest of honor.

Officer Chief Cook Norman Stewart has transferred from "sub" service to new construction. His wife and daughter are in Los Angeles. He expects to be stationed here for another two months on Southwest Pacific and tender duty.

The boys at Jack's Tavern are still going great thanks to George Neeley. The Club is packed every night. The orchestra is featuring Nouvella Maxie on drums, Eric Sims on bass—he is really another Walt Page. If you don't believe it, drop in and see for yourself. The boys are really good.

E. Waters and wife were having a swell time at Jack's Saturday night.

Christy Smith says "Hello" to his Los Angeles pals.

Mrs. Rebecca Adams and daughter have returned from a two-weeks vacation after visiting with her other daughter, Mrs. Everett Pyles, at Visalia, California.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Morton and Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Young seen in and out of all the best places.

Mr. G. S. Chappelle is back in San Francisco from 14 months overseas. After his stay in the hospital he is getting along fine and he and his wife are seen in the night clubs, both having some fun.

Rosa Holloway of 1063 12th Street, Oakland, is doing well in Frisco, playing hard at the Havana Club with friends.

Rose Ginn, 1889 Sutter; Nellie Scott, 1356 Scott, and Hazel Aponti of 579 Myrtle Street, San Francisco, were seen t'other night having a wonderful time at the Havana Club.

Ted and Edith Oliver of Los Angeles are expecting their nephew, Private 1st Class Arthur Washington of St. Louis, Mo., now located at Camp Phillips, Kansas. Mrs. Ted is lovely in a beautiful Russian squirrel fur. Plenty of money.

Sonny and Lena Alexander seen making all the night spots.

Bee White and Ovy Keeling out spending their money visiting all the nite clubs and having a swell time.

Lucille Perkins and Alberta Pittman making a night of it, ankling in and out of the night spots.

Mrs. Alberta Williams and Mrs. Jane Foster playing hard and having themselves a time.

Luvenia Boyden, Major Baker, Frank Adams and Naomi Sims of Stockton, out playing hard and having some fun with the local playboy, Adair Sims.

Marie O'Connell, 1896 Sutter St., and Mrs. Lucille, ex-Mrs. Lorney Riggs, seen in all the best places having a fine time.

Mrs. Carolyn Snowden and Mrs. Esther Hicks out switching from one nite club to the other and enjoying the bright lights. Mrs. Snowden had with her her very beautiful and charming daughter, introducing her to home town folks for the first time.

Billie Richmond, Buck Gordon, Percy Williams, known as the Flea, and yours truly, Jay, took Eddie the gambler on the Beau Jack-Montgomery fight. Eddie Wright came all across the country to bet wrong.

If something don't happen soon, you can book Buddy Montgomery for the poorhouse but he is still open for engagements if anybody wants a playboy.

Stanley Stick, playboy, had better join the Born Happy show to keep up with his interest.

Miss Pearl Grant, Mr. and Mrs. D. Gratton, Mr. Henry Woods, Mr. Mac Jones and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Childress convoying themselves from one night spot to another and playing hard.

When in Frisco and you want a good home-cooked meal, try Bunnie's, 1408 Geary St.—special, fried chicken and baked squab. Every Sunday from 3 until ?

Greetings to all the boys on the ranch: Charlie Montgomery, Juck Willis, Charles Conley, Joe Black and Al Harris from T. G. McGhee.

Mr. Dennis Collins and Mr. Dave L. Brown knocking themselves out on both sides the bay.

Cal Williams of Town Club fame, and Jimmie Hutchinson, formerly of Sacramento, are tops at the nite spots. Jimmie says he didn't know life was so nice, making 2 or 3 C a month with no worries. Cal's pockets running over with C notes and betting a C a day on the races.

Mr. Coda doing the spots and buying the Chicago Defender and The California Eagle for the whole theater room in Jack's.

Mrs. Doris Denton says drop in some afternoon and have Harvey Hillman and Fred Pugh mix you a Havana Special, a Cuban Delight and many other tasty drinks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson out honeymooning in Detroit and Los Angeles.

Lucy Mae Watson is now a welder at Yard No. 2 of the Richmond plant.

Corporal Sidney Jefferies of Ft. Riley, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Chached, Miss Eugene Bell and Mr. Richard Hunt out hopping from one nite spot to another, racking them up.

Have you heard the news? Mrs. Murgie Horn is engaged to be married in June.

Kay Francis is going overboard for Lamar Rawlston. He's giving her a diamond ring. You know that she is the head waitress at the Havana Club. What about the lieutenant that she's supposed to marry in July?

Robert James Monroe and Mrs. Monroe are cashing in big on all sports, the winners of a couple of C notes on the Montgomery and Beau Jack fight.

Private Walter M. Collins got his honorable discharge last week. He's from Jacksonville, Florida, and was in the dry cleaning business prior to his induction in 1942.

Private James Howard of the same company, inducted from West Palm Beach, Florida, six months ago, is doing all right for himself in Frisco.

Mrs. Nellie Turner is visiting in San Francisco from San Diego.

Marion Taylor, the only playboy in San Francisco, and Phil Gomez were seen playing the best spots t'other night.

Mr. Willie Dickerson, Mr. H. R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Al March and the Honorable Mrs. Mattie D. Bell were seen at the Club Alabam, knocking themselves out. They were from Chi town.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Dozier, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Richardson were making all of the night spots—what do you know about that, after a nice family fight.

Mr. Cuba Davis, Mr. Curtis Wales, Mrs. Katheryn Gaines, Miss Olivia Dorsay and Mrs. Margaret Waters, streetcar conductor, found playing in the Havana Club with money no object.

Mrs. Harry Green, charming and beautiful wife of Harry Greene, entertained for a guest from Sacramento, her mother Mrs. H. Brinson, Mrs. D. Stepp, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Lassin, Miss Alberta Dumine and Miss Leona Clarke. They visited the various clubs and had a grand time. Mrs. Greene is the former Dorothy Brinson of Sacramento.

Carousa Davis, with his pockets running over with money, is the talk of the town.

Seattle Flashes: The following people are enjoying themselves in New York: Fay Smith Bell, Mary Ann, Buddy Morse, and Birdie Morris.

Walter Green and Gus West are having a big time in Seattle.

Russel Walder must be doing OK for himself, living on a $12,000 mink farm.

Joe Campbell and wife are vacationing in Portland.

There has not been a lock or key on the Johnny Campbell place in five years.

Benny Harper, lucky enough to get a hundred dollar bet that Burnt Cork would beat Count Fleet in the Derby.

Johnny Steele from Vancouver, no kin to Wilbur Steele, is booking horses in Seattle with a thousand dollar money-take daily.

Duke Browning, horse owner, Gus West and Jay Chavis are owners of the Elk Club in Seattle with Sonny Lee, manager.

Peggy Armstrong, Irene Walton, Ethel Brown, Peaches Lee, Sadie Robie, Jean Holley, Minnie Lee, Babe Londy and Betty Brown—there's a war going on not a fashion show.

Fat Wilkins, Tite Montgomery, Rich Brody, Davie Miffen, Jumbo, Pete Rector, Al Love, Cal Whitlock and Tex Stinson betting to the sky and using money same as paper. Some sports.

For further information write JAY GOULD, 1716 Webster St., San Francisco.

I'll be seeing you!

URGE MOTORISTS TO ENROLL IN LAND ARMY FOR VACATION WORK

By DON DeLEIGHBUR

With summer vacation travel restricted to the mileage limitations of an "A" book, the Automobile Club of Southern California today appealed to southland families to enroll in the Civilian Land Army—a volunteer "back to the farm" group pledged to salvage crops on manpower-starved farms, ranches and orchards.

"In past years the Automobile Club has guided motorists selecting summer vacation and recreational motor trips," declared Standish L. Mitchell, general manager of the motorists' organization. "This year, motoring vacations are restricted. Instead we urge Southern Californians to give serious consideration to the Civilian Land Army movement whereby so-called 'white-collar' workers can participate in a vital home-front project."

The Civilian Land Army is not designed for the "arm-chair patriot," Mitchell warned.

"There are no gaudy uniforms, no citations, no band-playing or flag waving for the men, women and children in the ranks of this army," Mitchell stated. "It's hard and unglamorous work. But it's healthy, you'll be paid for your vacation work, and Land Army enrollees will have the satisfaction of having turned in an honest-to-goodness war job.'

The state of California is actively in the Land Army picture, Mitchell advised. A State Farm Production Council, appointed by Gov. Earl Warren, is directing the farm labor recruitment program. Each county in the state is cooperating through offices of the Agricultural Extension Service. Complete information on the Civilian Land Army is available at the various offices of the U. S. Employment Service, the American Women's Voluntary Services, Agricultural Extension Service offices, and from local Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. offices.

Virginia Prince U. S. O. News

Exciting plans to increase the program and facilities of the Eastside Board meeting on May 18. Some of the leaders that were present at this time were Mr. A. J. Kelly Williams, chairman of the Board; Mr. Walter E. Gordan vice-chairman; Mr. Norman O. Houston, chairman of the Budget committee; Mrs. Jessee Grayson of the budget committee; Mrs. Ernestine Davidson of the House committee; Miss Carmelita White, member of the relocation committee; Miss Dorothy C. Guin, executive secretary of the Y. W. C. A.; Mr. Harold S. Prince, Executive Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; and Miss Vye Aldridge, director of the U. S. O. All committees are now working strenuously, even overtime, to crystalize their plans for expanding the services of the Center. This Thursday every department of the U. S. O.'s activities will meet jointly with this Board for a very special meeting to discuss these plans.

A good looking sailor dashed into the U. S. O. last Sunday.

"Won't you have a bite to eat?" asked one of the Senior hostesses.

"Yes mam! That's what I came for," replied the sailor.

Well, that's the way it went all day. The news spread around to the service men that food of a "special type was available. 235 soldiers and sailors rallied to the call of the good food made available by Rahab Tent No. 1 Princess of Omar order of Calanthe, K. of P. The splendid menu that drew so to the call consisted of baked ham, potato salad, spaghetti, cheese sandwiches, potato chips, cookies, punch, and cigarettes. The members of this organization that participated are Princes Nona Hill, Grand Empress; Princes Jesse Brown, Post Grand Empress, who acted as Canteen chairman. Those serving on the Canteen committee are Princess Lula Walker, Catherine Hugh, Nona Hill, Anna Harris and Beatrice R. Sellers. Two other groups that likewise did an excellent job in the Canteen are the hostesses from the Hiawatha Temple No. 91, and the Progressive Club of Zion Hill Baptist Church.

Trips to army camps are also being planned by the U. S. O. Some of them will be to San Barnadino, Port Hueneme, Palm Springs, and an overnight trip on May 29-30, to Camp Lockette, to visit the 10th Cavalry are some of those anticipated. The camp made a request for 75 to 100 girls to be present, this has been keeping the U. S. O. office staff busy honoring requests of the many girls who telephone requesting to go on the trips.

Special award pins were presented to certain members of the U. S. O. that have volunteered 1,000 hours or more of their time for U. S. O. work. They are Mrs. Ernestine Davidson, chairman of the Senior Hostesses; Miss Mary Stamps, chairman of Junior hostesses; Miss Geraldine Jenkins, Mrs. Carol Moore, Miss Clara McLemore, Mrs. Lucille Jenkins, Mrs. Bertha Thomas, Margaret Bullock, and Mrs. Jewel Roberts, senior hostesses, and Rev. Anna McMillian of the Canteen department.

For information concerning U. S. O. activities call CE. 23772.

Boys' Pass Training Test

Richard Moore, B-12, and Rene Rivers, A-12, of Jefferson high school, passed the Army Specialized Training test, which will give them the opportunity of becoming officers of tomorrow.

Only four boys from Jefferson took the test.

Boys' Victory Corps Started at Jefferson

The boys of Jefferson high school are now organizing their Victory Corps and have an enrollment of about one hundred boys, to date. At their first meeting, the boys gathered, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Marion Martino, with the idea of inaugurating a boys' corps. The girls of Jefferson have been organized ever since the national Victory Corps were started.

At the last meeting, which was held last week, the boys formed their council and appointed the leaders of the different groups. Rene Rivera, Harry Ca[illegible] Ben Walker, and Adrian Shi[illegible] and Raymond Smith are lead[illegible] such groups as: agriculture, under the sponsorship of Mr. Albert Guenzler; clean-up, under the sponsorship of Mr. William Reilly; and aeronautics, under the sponsorship of Mr. Theodore Neima.

Other groups will be formed before the close of the semester and the boys expect to be well organized and ready to start the fall term with their program well planned.

"SELLS FOR LESS"

MEMORIAL DAY, 1943

No Memorial Day in our history has ever meant so much. It is our solemn duty to pledge "That these dead shall not have died in vain." And to pledge effort beyond anything heretofore dreamed of—that Victorious Peace may come . . . soon!

All RALPHS stores closed Monday, May 31, Memorial Day
Stores open Friday till 7:00 P. M.

Closed Sundays — No Liquer Sold

ESTABLISHED SINCE 1873 Ralphs GROCERY COMPANY SELLS FOR LESS

DR. COWEN Says "Keep Fit to do Your Bit!"



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IMPROVED COMFORT and APPEARANCE

Ask Your Dentist to Explain the Advantages of These New Materials

Thanks to the discovery and development of the new Transparent Material and advanced methods in denture technique, you can now wear dental plates with a greater degree of Comfort than ever before. This New Material is so adaptable, it can be fitted to exact requirements, and helps avoid clicking, wobbling, irritation and other discomforts. When combined with New Hue Translucent Trubyte Teeth, it has an astonishing resemblance to Nature's Own Teeth and Gums, and adds to Natural Appearance.

Transparent MATERIAL DENTAL PLATES

Ask Your Dentist to Show You Samples

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HUNTINGTON PARK — 6362½ Pacific Blvd. cor. Rugby
HOLLYWOOD — Hollywood Blvd. at Wilcox across from Warner Bros. Theatre
SANTA MONICA — 728 Santa Monica Blvd. at 5th
LONG BEACH — 107 W. Broadway cor. Pine
SAN DIEGO — 722 Broadway cor. 7th St.
VENTURA — 471 E. Main Street

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5TH AND BROADWAY
2ND FLOOR METROPOLITAN Bldg.
OVER OWL DRUG CO. — 5TH AND BROADWAY
ENTRANCE 315 W. 5TH ST.
OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. — PHONE MU. 1181

BRANCH OFFICES

EAST LOS ANGELES — 4738 Whittier Blvd. at Van Belvedere Gardens
GLENDALE — 103 No. Brand Blvd. corner of Broadway
PASADENA — 18 No. Euclid Ave. cor. Colorado Blvd.
POMONA — Second and Garey
RIVERSIDE — 3807 Main Street corner of 9th St.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8:30 P. M.

ACNE PIMPLES RUIN GOOD TIMES



. . . picking at them can cause you endless embarrassment. When you follow such annoying, irritating actions, you feel as though being with people is the last thing you want to do in this world. Black and White Ointment, with its antiseptic action, promptly eases the soreness and itching of those externally caused, bothersome acne pimples. Easily applied as a dressing, its aid to Nature's active healing comes from its antiseptic ingredient. Black and White Ointment goes right to work, and the itching is relieved, scratching is discouraged. It also relieves itching, burning soreness of eczema externally caused. Use only as directed. Black and White Ointment, 10¢, large economical sizes 25¢, 50¢. At all dealers.

For daily skin cleansing use mild, fragrant Black and White Skin Soap, 10¢ and 25¢ everywhere.

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT and SOAP

DRAPE MODEL SUITS COATS and PANTS FOR MEN BOYS AND WOMEN



Drape Model PANTS with Pleats & Cuffs EXTRA WIDE KNEE 14"—16" Bottom $5.95

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A. W. V. S. NEWS

Saturday, the Gay Matrons sponsored the Canteen for the evening, and from all reports, it really was a gay affair! They served fruit punch, and such beautiful sandwiches, the servicemen thought it was cake, at their first glance. They also had all varieties of cigarettes. The famous Hightower band furnished the music for dancing. At 12:00, (the "Curfew Hour" for the Center) everyone was having such a grand time swinging and swaying to the excellent music, they didn't want to go home. Mrs. Edyth Wilson, Supervisor of the Canteen, promised them a repeat performance for every Saturday night.

Sunday morning, our ever faithful Sister Ada Russell, served breakfast to the servicemen. On Sunday morning, the 30th, she is having a Memorial Day breakfast. Since our entire organization is operated on voluntary contributions, we are asking your support to make the weekly breakfasts, a success, especially on the 30th. Come in and see for yourselves how much the boys enjoy it.

Sunday evening, we resumed our customary Vesper Hour, from 6 to 7:00. Sister Ada Russell opened the services with a prayer, accompanied by the electrical guitar of Mrs. Mae Talifero, and mandolin of Mr. Russo, a four minute silent meditation followed. The program consisted of; a vocal number by Mrs. Josephine Cooper, a reading by Mrs. F. Bady, a piano number by Mrs. Vivian Hoyt-Greene, who also sang a number. Guests for the evening were servicemen of the 75th and 175th Chemical Unit. Mrs. Lucille Bell was the Mistress of Ceremonies. Mrs. Lena Kirk wishes to thank all who attended.

The Keen-o Club met the past month with Mrs. Odessa Norton, and Mrs. Lillie Smothers. Mrs. Dora Swan of W. 35th St., was another lovely member added to our group. Plans are in the making to assist our new member, Mrs. Edith Wilson, chairman of AWVS Canteen, at entertaining the soldiers in the near future. Anna Lawrence, president. Edna Trotter, reporter.

THE GOSPEL TONES IN MUSICAL



Behold it is coming! Mrs. Ashley Robertson, president of the Pastor's Aid Club of the Faithful Central Baptist Chruch, 40th Place and Paloma Streets, announces a great musical fete to be held on Sunday, June 6, at 3:00 p.m. At the time, the club is presenting the famous Gospel Tones Trio, composed of the Misses Ruth Black, Julian McClain and Dora B. Walder, under the management of Strains Harmon. The public is cordially invited to be present. Pastor of the church is Rev. A. C. Capers.

Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Library Notes

Chicken every Sunday—Taylor

Mother's boarders had chicken every Sunday, but as Mr. Robinson said, "I like your food, but what I like best about your place is the people you take in." There were the hell - bent - for - heaven Woolleys who were sure God had sent the skunk to hide under the house because the family didn't go to church on Sunday; and Rita Vlasak who loved anything in pants, including Father; and Miss Sally who loved Miss Sally who loved Miss Sally, and the Lathams who wanted to buy a gold mine.

Gideon Planish—Lewis

Three things directed Gideon's career. First there was Peony, the pert and cuddly little co-ed who followed the handsome young Dean Planish to the week-end cottage, married him, and kept constantly in love and in debt. Next he discovered he could eke out his stipend by lecturing to women's clubs. To clinch the matter, there was the first invitation to have his name listed as a national director on the stationery of a propaganda organization.

Army brat—Wadelton

Young Jim Tucker was an "army brat," which is an army term for youngsters born under the flag. This is the story of his life, of the mother he didn't remember well as she died when he was young; of Big Jim, his father, army born and bred; of Sui Jen, the Chinese house man who was both father and mother to young Jim.

One World—Wendell Willkie

In this book, Wendell Willkie gives a highly personal account of his meetings with Stalin, Chiang Kai-shek, General Montgomery, General Chennault and other United Nations leaders. He tells of his talks with prime ministers and kings, with teachers, soldiers, librarians, factory workers, and farmers around the world.

Round Trip to Russia—Graebner

This small segment of the Russian war panorama is written by a veteran reporter of "Time," "Life," and "Fortune"; Graebner was on the spot during most of the critical hours on the Russian front. He covered the visits of Winston Churchill and Wendell Willkie; he became familiar with collective farming, and he visited armies in the field.



LOUIS HAROLD JR.
401 Rose Avenue

Santa Barbara, California, who is wide-awake new Eagle agent. Reports that the West's Best is doing "land-office business."

Santa Barbara

The Choral Club of St. Paul A. M. E. Church, under the leadership of Mrs. Bessie Viola Hill, was gladly received at Hoff Hospital, where they entertained the soldiers on Monday evening, after which a lovely supper was enjoyed by the chorus. The soldiers enjoyed the singing, and some are looking for the time when they will return.

Mrs. Lodie Jones and Mr. Toliver did credit to themselves and those they represented at the luncheon on Tuesday, at Trinity Methodist Church. Mrs. Jones recited "I Am Somebody," while Mr. Toliver rendered "The Sweet Story of Old" and "Were You There. The luncheon was sponsored by the Federated Missions.

Mr. McGowan is doing nicely at his residence, after returning from the hospital.

On Sunday afternoon, the Woman's Club was hostess to an informal gathering at the residence of Mrs. Laura Gaddes. Out of town guests were Mrs. Suberof, San Antonio, Texas; Mrs. Bonds of Tyler, Mrs. Watson of St. Louis, and Mrs. Walker; Mrs. Murphy of Omaha and Texas. Sgt. Guber was welcomed guest in our city from Hoff hospital. Mrs. Guber is living in our city to be near the sergeant. We are expecting our own little Charles Lang any day from Tuskegee Institute. Mrs. Moore, mother of Mr. T. Moore, is here visiting her son and friends.

The George Washington Carver Club met with its president, Mrs. Mayme Wilson. This club is doing wonderful work in helping our girls and boys in completing their education. Mrs. Lorene Gulatte and granddaughter are visiting in Texas. Mr. Forest Williams is here visiting Mrs. Baker, his mother.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Emily Manuel is ill at her residence. Others on the sick list: Mr. Conway is up and around; Mr. Winis still confined in the hospital.

Miss Lama Mae Maguss spent the week in the city, visiting her fiance, who is confined in Hoff hospital.

States Grand Worthy Matron of the Eastern Star General Chapter No. 20, is visiting the city June 3, from Berkeley, Calif.



MISS BERNICE PROCTOR . . . charming new representative of the thriving magazine, NEGRO DIGEST. She is making a tour of the nation for her publication. Why not come this way, Bernice?

"VICTORY TEA" JUNE 6

Artist of Radio, Stage, and Screen wil lend their talents to make the "Victory Tea", given by the Kappa Mothers' Club, one of the finest of the season. It will be held at the swank home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Houston, 2211 South Hobart Blvd. Sunday, June 6, from 3-6 P. M. the purpose of this Tea, is to raise funds to "Help buy an Oil-Tank for a Bomber."

Mrs. Greenly Visits Husband

Mrs. Esther T. Greenly spent the week-end at Cochella, California, with her husband, Mr. J. E. Greenly, who is a government employee there. She reports a pleasant trip; also a prosperous outlook for the farmers.

WALLBOARD, 4x8, 95c each; WINDOW SHADES, 3x6 ft., 48c; Kalcimine, all colors, 5c lb.; Washable Kalcimine, 10c lb.
CHAS. M. WOOD CO.
8th & San Pedro St.

ATTENTION--LADIES
If you want to work in defense work. Enroll at the LADIES EMPLOYMENT AID ASSOCIATION.
You have a job waiting for you. And also domestic, hotel, apartment house and restaurant. For further information, call AD-13244 or AD-9505.

First Negro Hotel Opens in Pasadena

Mr. Littleton Carter, of Pasadena, is the proud manager of a beautiful new hotel, known as the Hotel Carver, which is located at 107 So. Fair Oaks Avenue, in Pasadena, California. The hotel boasts of 25 attractive, clean rooms, giving special attention to service men and defense workers.

This is the first and only hotel owned and operated by Negroes in the City of Pasadena, and marks a step forward in the business and economic status of the Negro in a fertile, and heretofore untended section of our populace. Mr. Carter is to be congratulated upon his fine achievement, and not only Pasadena but all of Southern California, can look with pride upon the launching of such a timely project.

Urban League Reports Increased Opportunities for Negro Social Workers

Movement of War Workers and Expansion of Community Welfare Services Creates Jobs.

Increased employment for Negro social workers is reported by the National Urban League which this week called attention to opportunities in many cities and communities for trained Negro men and women. The League finds that graduates of accredited schools of social work are in demand throughout the country, especially when they have had two or more years of profesional experience in private or public agencies. The League maintains a placement service for professionally-trained social workers, headed by Ann Tanneyhill, Secretary of the Bureau of Vocational Guidance. The Bureau is called upon by local and national social work organizations and agencies to recommend qualified workers. In the past month alone, in two large Eastern cities, three private social work agencies which have never before employed Negro social workers have made openings for professional staff members to serve both white and Negro trends in war employment where liberal employers are widening employment opportunities for Negro workers. Previously, many well-trained Negro workers have found it difficult to secure employment and professional experience in some of the country's best-known social work agencies.

The National Urban League points out that the employment of Negroes in war plants; the increased use of Negro women in industry; and the many social problems created by the war, have resulted in an expansion of social services being given by many agencies. New agencies are being created to care for the community needs of war workers where existing agencies are inadequately serving the popula- activities and group work; health; community organization; medical social work; child welfare and family case work lead in this trend.

Mrs. Jessie L. Terry Stricken

While in attendance at the Anniversary Celebration of Pueblo Del Rio, housing project, this past week-end, Mrs. Jessie J. Terry, active in civic and church affairs, and Housing Authority Commissioner for the City of Los Angeles, was taken suddenly ill. Her physician, Dr. E. B. Liddell, rushed her to the General Hospital. At press time, no word had been received as to her present condition.

Mrs. Reed Passes

Mrs. Mamie E. Reed, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Newman, a pioneer family of New Orleans, La., and wife of J. R. Reed departed this life Tuesday, May 11, 1943 at 11:25 p. m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Ryan, 1231 E. 53rd St. She leaves to mourn her loss, two daughters, one son, and six grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ryan.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Faulkner.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Reed.
Sgt. Bill Faulkner, M.P.U.S. Army.
Pvt. Harold Faulkner, U. S. Army Signal Corps.
Reginal, Peggy, Newman and Kenneth Reed.
Other relatives and a host of friends.

Santa Monica Lad Visits Parents

FT. WARREN, Wyo.—Pvt. John E. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Allen, 1512 Sixteenth St., Santa Monica, Calif., and former employe of the Douglas Aircraft Co., is among the recent arrivals to the Fourth Regiment of the Quartermaster Replacement Training Center here.

The Altar Society of the St. Patrick's Parrish, are having a rummage sale, Thursday, and Friday, June 3-4, 1943 all day. 1209 South Central Ave.

THE NEWS REEL

By HARRY MORGAN

The step-sons of today's war are the lads in the Merchant Marine. Every time you open a magazine you can find pictures of fighting men in the Army, Navy, Air Corps, Marines or Coast Guard in any variety of glamorous poses with actresses or society belles—and very few manufacturers dare to run an advertisement without having a service man carrying the ball for them. About this I have no more objection than a fellow getting a tax refund—but I do think that the Merchant Marine deserves more than a listing in the casualty columns. It's no fun playing clay pigeon for a torpedo. The Merchant Marine is delivering the goods, and without them we'd all be sunk.



See where the Tunisian prisoners are anxious to come to U. S. They figure there is no place like home—and they're quite willing to avoide it.

Yes, there is no place like home for an American—and there is no place like the House of Morgan, 2729 Central Ave., for an unexcelled selection of fine liquors, wines and beer. For that pick-up at the end of a hard day—for that party you are planning—keep adequately stocked from the fine selection at the House of Morgan.

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S LION'S ROAR

Published in this space every week — The greatest star of the screen!

It's born of smoke and flame!

★ ★ ★ ★

And gunfire and gallantry!

★ ★ ★ ★

It's M-G-M's motion picture tribute to the courage and glory, endurance and spirit of the men who fought to the bitter end on Bataan!

★ ★ ★ ★

"Bataan" tells the story of 13 adventurous men of all races and creeds who battled as one against the treacherous men of Tokyo.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

You'll live every exciting moment with them—hide behind bare rocks, seek shelter in fox-holes, spend long days and longer nights in the unfamiliar jungle while Jap bullets hit all about you and Jap planes blast you from above!

★ ★ ★



Robert Taylor as Sergeant Bill Dane is the hard-fighting leader of the 13 men who symbolize all who lived and died on Bataan.

★ ★ ★

Others in this noble company are George Murphy, Thomas Mitchell, Lloyd Nolan, Lee Bowman, Desi Arnaz and Robert Walker.



★ ★ ★

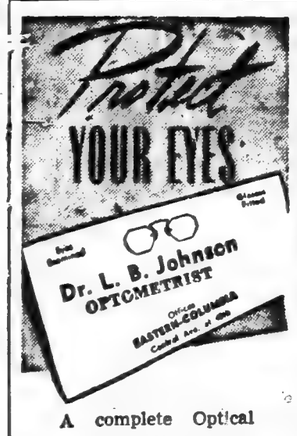
You'll get a prideful thrill out of the performance of Kenneth Spencer, who as Private Eeps plays the part of a negro Army Engineer. A great hand at blasting the Japs with demolition charges, he sings the St. Louis Blues in a setting you'll never forget.

★ ★ ★ ★

"Bataan" is a picture that brings the headlines home to you!

—Lee





A complete Optical Service, offering eye examination and eyeglasses that are scientifically accurate as well as moderately priced. Budget terms for your convenience.

Eastern-Columbia Building
Offices at Central at 45th



BUT ELECTRIC POWER IS STILL PLENTIFUL!

In spite of the shortage of workers, Southern California farms and war factories continue to increase their output. They can do so because they make extensive use of electric power, and electricity is still plentiful. The Edison Company expanded its power generating facilities well in advance of the war emergency. This foresight is characteristic of the American system of free enterprise. Only under such a system could a community-owned and operated company like Edison exist.

Edison

BENEFIT DANCE
A Fair Trial Fight for Festus Coleman Must Go On!
MUSIC BY
ART WHITING AND HIS SWING SIXTERS
Our Theme Song "Where Old Glory Waves the Red, White and Blue"



ART WHITING AND HIS SWING SIXTERS—SWEET, HOT AND ROMANTIC MUSIC
SUNDAY, JUNE 6th, 1943
DOORS OPEN 7:30 P. M.
DANCE 9:00 P. M. UNTIL 1:00 P. M.
UNDER THE AUSPICES OF
People's Equality League
International Workers Order of Southern California
Civil Liberties of the I. B. P. O. E. of W.
Admission $1.00 Plus 10c Tax—Your Investment for Free Men's Rights

News From San Francisco

By REV. H. B. GANTT

y Gould, Eagle columnist, ite suffering from eye trou- gamely continues writing. It oped that he will soon re- erate.

he population of our race p has increased from 5000 to e than 15,000 in the last few ths. People are still coming, yone is working and money rculating plentifully.

he project bounded by Post- er, Sutter and Brodenik ets will soon be open for oc- ancy. It will only partially ve the conjested conditions hundreds of people now sleep- in cars and parks. Even the ning of the project does not t the acute housing problem.

great number of people, com- into San Francisco from Tex- Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisi- and other Southern states church-minded. Some of the t workers are among new mbers, and effort is being de to meet and greet new- ers with a willing coopera- .

ev. Toliver, pastor of Bethel M. E. church, is taking a ch-needed and deserved rest four or five weeks in Texas the East, during which time will visit his mother and rela- es.

plendid work has been accom- shed by Rev. Toliver, and he is shed a complete and happy va- ion and rest.

ev. H. B. Gantt, and Mrs. Flor- e Gantt, recently returned m a trip to Allensworth and Angeles, happily and com- tely rested, continue to com- ment Los Angeles as being the st beautiful city on the Pacific st.

The Inspiration Chorus of the ird Baptist Church is sending pastor, Rev. F. D. Haynes to t Springs, Arkansas, where he ll remain for a month or so. is hoped that by taking hot alth baths each day, he will thoroughly rested and re- shed when he returns home.

rene Jane Jones, formerly of Longbranch, Texas, and Joseph Clyde La Chappell were married last week at the First A. M. E. Zion Church, Rev. H. B. Gantt officiating. They will make their home in Marion City, California.

The First A. M. E. Church of San Francisco is very much pleased with the cut and article of their pastor in The Eagle of May 13th. They thank Mrs. Bass.

Mother C. Jones Robinson, pastor of the Emanual Penticostal Church is still holding her own as the Dean of Preachers in San Francisco.

Rev. E. E. Hamilton, pastor of the Church of God in Christ, which has the largest auditorium in the city for our people, began last Sunday night to broadcast services, and can be heard over KSAN every Sunday night from 10 to 10:30 p.m. Tune in, you will enjoy the program.

Rev. Gantt is handling the Eagle from his church, and every copy is sold before the package is opened on Sunday morning. The editor, Mrs. Charlotta Bass, and The Eagle, seem to be a favorite with the people of the church and the city.

It is hoped that Mrs. Bass will be in San Francisco to speak before the Annual Conference, which convenes in Sacramento, June 30-July 4.

Rev. Gantt is doing excellent work for his people.

Woman's Day, led by Mrs. Bertha Peoples, organist of the church, was celebrated last Sunday.

Miss Jenie Young, a regular ordained young woman, and pastor of the A. M. E. Zion Church, Madero, California, delivered a powerful spiritual message to a crowded church.

Mrs. Florence Gantt, wife of the pastor, Rev. Gantt, delivered another inspiring message. Mrs. Gantt, well-qualified to bring a powerful message, is an able and worthy assistant, helping her husband also by singing and playing beautifully.

People's Funeral Home Funeral Notices

HARLES HINES

Services for Charles Hines, a tive of Bryant, Tex., were held m our Ivory Chapel, May 21 at a. m., with Rev. Lively in arge. Mr. Hines, 49, died at the rwalk State hospital on May after a lengthy illness. A other, Henry Hines, of this city, rvives. Burial was at Paradise metery.

ENJAMIN BROWN

Last rites for Benjamin Brown, 33 E. 33rd, were held from our ory Chapel at 2 p. m. on May . Rev. Clayton Russell was in arge .Mr. Brown died of a heart tack at General hospital after llapsing at home on the eve- ng of May 16. He had lived in is city for 33 years and oper- ted a used furniture store. He as the uncle of Samuel Brown, efferson high teacher, and a rother of H. J. Brown. Burial was t Evergreen.

ESLIE LEE SMITH

Funeral services for Leslie Lee mith, a native of Covington, Ky., who died at the General hos- pital on May 16, were held rom our Ivory Chapel on May 0 at 10 a. m. with Rev. Davis n charge. A sister, Mrs. Daisy ones of 134 N. Benton Way, sur- ives. Burial was at Evergreen.

MRS. GEORGIA SMITH

Mrs. Georgia Smith, 73, a na- ive of aHrris County, Tex., was nterred at Evergreen cemetery n May 19, following services at he Mt. Zion Baptist church with Rev. Prentis preaching the services. Mrs. Smith, a widow, lived at 1239 E. 47th street.

SIPPIE WEBB

The body of Sippie Webb, a retired S. P. machinist, was shipped to his former home, El Paso, on May 4. Mr. Mebb, who had lived here for three years, at 161 W. 48th street, died on May 12. The body was accompanied by a daughter, Mrs. Katherine Norris, a general hospital nurse.

LOUIS GOODWIN

Services for Louis Goodwin, 249 E. Vernon, a rubber worker, were held from our Ivory Chapel on May 12 with Rev. Marion McLaughton in charge. Mr. Goodwin died suddenly on May 7 at home. He is survived by a wife, Mrs. Pearl Goodwin; and by his father, Rev. Wm. M. Goodwin, a pioneer Los Angeles resident. Burial at Evergreen.

JAMES W. WALTON

Funeral services for James W. Walton, 1650 W. 36th street, an oil mill worker, were held from our Ivory Chapel on May 10. Mr. Walton, a native of Yazoo, Miss., died May 7 at General hospital. He is survived by a wife, Rachel, and other relatives. Burial was at Paradise.

BABY ELVIN COMIER

Burial of Baby Elvin Comier, of 788½ Vernon, was at Lincoln Memorial cemetery on May 7.

ELIJAH EDWARDS

Funeral services for Elijah Edwards, a native of Neodosha, Kans., who died suddenly on May 15, were held on May 18 from our Ivory Chapel. A widower, Mr. Edwards was a former Pullman porter. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Lula Warren. Burial was at Paradise cemetery.

BABY DORRIS M. McDANIEL

Baby Dorris McDaniel, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorris McDaniel, 3723 Cimmaron, was buried at Evergreen cemetery on May 14 following his death on May 12.

BABY THEODORE O'NEIL

Burial of Baby Theodore O'Neil, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore O'Neil of 3723 Cimmaron, was at Evergreen cemetery on May 6, following the death of the baby on May 3.

IF RHEUMATIC PAIN

HAS YOU DOSING AND HOPING

Then prove to yourself what effective results you can get now with this medicine

Open your own way toward deliverance others have enjoyed. Make up your mind you're going to use something that gets to work on rheumatic pain. You want help you can feel. So get C-2223, if you suffer from rheumatic pain or muscular aches. Don't be put off with ifs or buts. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price refunded if not satisfied. 60c and $1.00, get C-2223.

BED BUGS? COCK-ROACHES?

Then, Scorch'um with SKOR-CHER, the New and powerful Synthetic Insect killer. Superior to LIQUID FIRE by registered test made by California Testing Laboratories No. 111203 on Jan. 30, 1943.

Get it where? At following druggists: Bruce, Allum, Benton, Carls, Smiths, Lincoln, Hendersons, Adams, Driver Bros., A. & V., City.

If your Druggist don't have it Call CE. 28708. CONGO INSECTICIDE & DISINFECTANT CO., 4300 Hooper.

We'll mail your order anywhere. $3.75 per gal. We are Insect Specialists. Call us for consultation on contracts. Demonstrations Free. . . . CE. 28708.

GREAT DAY AT METROPOLITAN A. M. E. ZION CHURCH, SAINT LOUIS, MO.

Bishop W. C. Brown, of Los Angeles, California, presiding Bishop of the Missiouri Conference, arrived in Saint Louis, Sunday Morning, May 16th, accompanied by his wife, to take part in the happy experiences of the Metropolitan A. M. E. Zion Church and their pastor, Dr. W. A. Cooper.

The occasion was, 1. The Mortgage Burning Service, climaxing the successful efforts to rid the Church of all debts. 2. The dedication of a very beautiful Chapel, set apart for prayer and meditation. 3. The dedication of new pulpit furniture.

Bishop Brown thrilled a packed house on Sunday Morning, with what the white visitor and donor said, was the most outstanding sermon he had ever heard in his life.

The Mortgage Burning Ceremony sent a thrill through the crowded house, such as we have never seen, ending with the congregation singing, "I KNOW THE LORD WILL MAKE A WAY FOR YOU" and a fervent prayer by the Bishop.

This service was attended by Mr. Joseph Sunnen, who has given Dr. Cooper, for the church, more than $5,000.00 this year. A distinguished group of white friends accompanied him. The as the congregation was worshiping for the first time in their newly decorated auditorium, done by Wm. A. Starks, decorator and officer of the church.

Bishop Brown, the Pastor, their wives and others went to Webster Grove at 3 o'clock to burn the mortgage on the Blackwell Temple A. M. E. Zion Church, of which the Rev. I. S. H. Curry is pastor. At the close of the mortgage burning, Mrs. C. M. Moore, district President of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society, gave from her organization many song books to the church. The presentation was made by Mrs. Henrietta M. Davis, the general President of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society. At this time Mrs. W. A. Cooper presented Mrs. Gertrude Brown, The Supervisor of the district.

At 6 o'clock the Bishop returned to Metropolitan to dedicate the Chapel, which is a room in the Church, seating about one hundred people, and suitably furnished to evoke sacredness. The Chapel has an appropriate Alter and Pulpit Stand with a background of red velvet adorned with a gilted Cross. The worship value of the Chapel is further enhanced by a beautiful piano, given by Deaconess Sophronia Gibbs. There was an overflow crowd at this service, even after the doors to the adjoining rooms were opened. Short dedicatorial addresses were delivered by Dr. Clark Walker Cummings, Executive Sec'y. of the Metropolitan Church Federation of Saint Louis and the Pastor, Dr. W. A. Cooper. Bishop Brown conducted the dedicatorial ceremonies, closing it with a fervent prayer after which the congregation sang, "SWEET HOUR OF PRAYER".

At 8 o'clock, Bishop Brown preached another thrilling sermon to the crowd that had gathered to witness the dedication of the new pulpit furniture, given the church, by Miss Selena Collins, as a memorial to her mother, the late Mrs. Alice V. Collins. This service marked the end of a perfect day and the closing of a successful Conference Year.

The Pastor and the Bishop leaves for Conference at Kansas City, Missouri, Tuesday.

U. S. Supreme Court "Confesses Error" in Soldier Rape Case

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Argument on the case of the three Negro soldiers convicted and sentenced to death for rape in Alexandria, La., began in the United States Supreme Court May 10.

Thurgood Marshall, NAACP Special Counsel, revealed this week that the brief filed in behalf of the United States by the Solicitor General and the Assistant Attorney General "confessed error" and completely agreed that the points raised by the defense attacking the jurisdiction of the trial court were valid. It had been charged that the court in which the soldiers were sentenced was without jurisdiction to try them.

The NAACP did not enter this case until after the three soldiers, John Bordenave, Richard P. Adams, and Lawrence Mitchell had been sentenced. They were rushed to trial on July 27, 1942. The court appointed lawyers and the soldiers were convicted of criminal attack on a white woman in Alexandria, Louisiana.

A petition of the NAACP attorneys for a habeas corpus writ was based on the contention that the United States government had no jurisdiction over the land on which the alleged crime was committed.

As the case now stands the government has joined the defense counsel in urging the United States Supreme Court to answer the question of the federal court's jurisdiction in such a manner as to admit that the lower court was without the right to convict the men. This may not mean the end of the case because there is still the likelihood of court martial.

AFUE McDOWELL

ATTORNEY—NOTARY

1624 SO. CENTRAL AVENUE — ADAMS 0183

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Twenty-seven

Modern Markets

SERVING THE HOMES OF THE

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY

★

Groceries—Meats—Drugs
Fruits and Vegetables

MARKET BASKET

U. S. Service Corps Is Citizens' Wartime Duty

Miss Marion Banks of 212 E. 54th St., proved to be an enviable hostess to the Town and Gown club, on Sunday, May 2, 1943.

Her spacious and lovely home was abloom with spring blossoms which matched in hue, the lovely gowns of her guests. Mesdames: Vereachia Lockhart, Lila Bly, Marie Stewart, Bessie Harris, Vivian Slaughter, and Hazel Clemons.

The repast was luscious and served as only Marion can.

After partaking of the choice viands, the members and guests hied themselves westward to the home of that genial gentleman, Sid Dones, and the Fashion Show and Tea, staged by the Cavalettes.

All in all the afternoon was one that will be long remembered as one of complete enjoyment.

Kindly address all communications concerning the Town and Gown Club, care of H. Clemons, 1031 E. 46th St., or AD. 7009.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Stephen H. Hamilton wishes to thank Rev. Frederick D. Jordan for the wonderful sermon, Rev. P. Marshall for the prayer, Bishop W. C. Brown, Rev. J. W. Holmes and Rev. Viola Alexander for those consoling remarks. Mrs. Duncan and the choir for the sweet solo and music, and also their many friends who so untiringly assisted them, night and day during his illness.

God bless all of you.

Emma Hamilton
Marie Jefferson
Lucile Green
Imogene Saunders

Buy War Bonds



DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢ TRADE-MARK

A FORTUNATE PURCHASE

Gives You The Buy Of Your Life Or Double Your Money Back!



SEE and Save $46
FORMERLY SOLD $125
Now $79.50

Made by the makers of famous Fashion Flow furniture, this beautiful suite has an oversize vanity with extra large mirror. Unusually fine finish impervious to liquor, hot items and perfume. Tip top construction throughout. *One to a customer, please . . . none to dealers. We anticipate a three car sellout in 48 hours.*

Innerspring Mattresses $19.50

Platform Rockers . . .

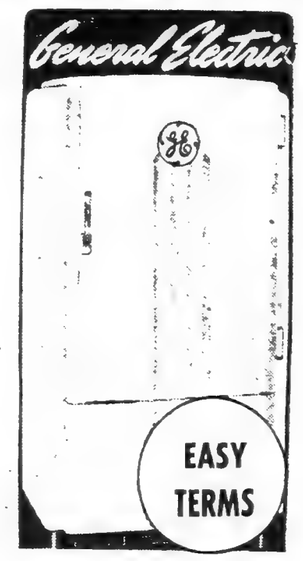
Quality Furniture for Less!



Made by the foremost rocker manufacturer on the coast. Because of special price we can't mention the name, but you'll recognize it right away.

$29.50

REFRIGERATORS AVAILABLE!



Kelvinator
General Electric
and other makes

Refrigerators available if you rent or have purchased a defense home or a home built with priority assistance. Also for hospitals, doctors, medical laboratories, day nurseries, blood banks, Red Cross and druggists.

Large Selection of models for Delivery!

"THE DIXIE HOSPITALITY STORES—WEbster 5221"

WEST PICO FURNITURE

5025 WEST PICO BLVD., at LA BREA ★ WEbster 5221

225 SO. BRAND BLVD., GLENDALE ★ CI 3-3961 ● 8765 W. PICO BLVD. ● 2666 W. PICO BLVD.

MAIN STORE OPEN SUNDAY

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 221816

Estate of ELIZABETH JOHNSON, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Elizabeth Johnson, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of Curtis C. Taylor, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated May 5, 1943.

IDA MITCHELL,
Administratrix of the Estate of said deceased.

CURTIS C. TAYLOR
2510 S. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(56508)

May 13 43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 222319

Estate of Mary Earlie Bradshaw, also known as Mary Early Bradshaw, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Mary Earlie Bradshaw, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the ofice of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated May 18, 1943.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California

WALTER R. WEBSTER, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased
(56762)

May 20 43—Date 1st. pub.

(California Eagle—56833)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 221913

Estate of Tabitha Mash, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix with the Will annexed of Tabitha Mash, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of Marshall Denton, Jr., 3429 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters conected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated May 24, 1943.

SUSIE HODGES,
Administratrix with the Will Annexed of said deceased

MARSHALL DENTON, JR.
3429 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California

May 27 43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 219,111

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the matters of the estate of FLOYD TOWNSEND, deceased:

Notice is hereby given to crediors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of aforesaid court, or to present them to the undersigned, at the office of his attorney, AFUE McDOWELL, 4624 So. Central Ave., in the city of Los Angeles in the aforesaid county, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims, with the necessary vouchers, must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 27, 1943.

MORTON L. ASBERY,
Administrator of the Estate of said decedent

AFUE McDOWELL,
Aattorney for said Estate,
4624 So. Central Ave.,
ADams 0483,
Attorney for said administrator

May 27/43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY

To whom it may concern: I am not responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.

Signed,
MRS. MABLE SULLIVAN
1316 E. 51st Street, City
5-6-r-2

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY

To Whom It May Concern:

You are hereby notified that I am not, neither will I be responsible for any debts incurred by Mrs. Catherine Bowles, from whom I am divorced by Interlocutory Decree.

MORRIS BOWLES,
118 S. Gary Street,
Los Angeles, California.

(56543)
CALIFORNIA EAGLE
4075 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA PURSUANT TO DIVISION 1, PART 6, CHAPTER 7 OF THE REVENUE AND TAXATION CODE

(Sale No. 23A)

Office of the Tax Collector of the County of Lis Angeles, State of California.

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles adopted a resolution authorizing the sale of property hereinafter described; and

WHEREAS, there is filed and recorded in my office written authorization of r said sale under the hand and seal of the State Controller, to sell said property:

THEREFORE, if redemption or postponement of sale is not made prior to said sale, all right of redemption shall cease, and in pursuance of law, public notice is hereby given that I, H. L. Byram, Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, will, commencing on the 14th day of June, 1943, at the hour of nine o'clock A. M., and continuing from day to day, in the office of the County Tax Collector, third floor, Hall of Justice, in the City of Los Angeles, offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, the folowing described property:

* Parcel No. 1. Sub of Aliso Tract. 4 12 M. R. Lot 12 Block B. The above described property was assessed for various years as folows: 1922 to 1928, incl., 1941 and 1942 to Elizabeth Bouchard. Minimum bid, $730.93, PLUS COST OF PUBLICATION. Location—722 Jackson St.

* Parcel No. 145. Vernon Park Tract. 19 32 M. R. S 135 ft. of N 270ft of Lot A. The above described property was assessed for various years as follows: 1931 to 1937, incl., 1939, 1941 and 1942 to Ella H. Manson. Minimum bid, $456.31, PLUS COST OF PUBLICATION. Location — On NE cor. of Ascot Ave & 52nd St.

Parcel No. 415. Tract No. 5450. 59 94-95 M. Lot 655. The above described property was assessed for various years as folows: 1933 to 1939, incl., and 1942 to Susie Seeberg: 1941 to Susie Seeburg. Minimum bid, $90.73. PLUS COST OF PUBLICATION. Location—On N side 71st St. approx 955ft E from Hooper Ave.

The foregoing described property is located in the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

AFFIDAVIT TO TAX COLLECTOR

Purchasers of tax delinquent property will be required to furnish the Tax Collector with an affidavit that, pursuant to the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940 and amendments, the property is not owned and occupied for dwelling, professional, business, or agricultural purposes by a person in military service or his dependents or employees.

The (*) denotes parcels improved with cabins, houses or other structures, however, no responsibility is assumed for the correctness or accuracy of this information or of any address or street location contained in this notice.

Property purchased must be paid for in full, with cash, at time of sale.

The owner, his heirs or other successors in interest, may prevent this property from being sold by redeeming or postponing sale. For information as to the amount necessary to redeem or to pay the delinquent taxes in installments, apply to H. L. Byram, County Tax Collector, third floor, Hall of Justice, Los Angeles, California.

Dated this 21st dav of May, 1943.

H. L. BYRAM,
Tax Collector of County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Publish May 20-27, June 3, 1943

No. 222254
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas A. Harris, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Lawrence L. Stewart for the Probate of Will of Thomas A. Harris, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on June 7, 1943, at the court room of Department 24, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

J. F. MORONEY, County Clerk.
by J. R. SWEESY, Deputy.

Dated May 17, 1943.

MARSHALL DENTON, Jr.
Attorney for Petitioner.
3429 South Central Avenue,
Los Angeles, California.

May 20, 1943, date first published.



FREE: Your question will be answered in this column only when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your question, your full name, birthdate and correct address. For private reply, send 25 cents in coin and stamped envelope for my Astrology Reading and receive by return mail my free opinions on any three questions. Address all communications to Prof. Herman, the Astrologer, care of The California EAGLE.

Each individual is a compound unit of society, and the product of three complex factors; Physical, Mental and Spiritual faculties or powers of being.

God, made the Physical Body to be the temple or dwelling in which the person could live and grow, and in which the Mental Spiritual faculties could develop and grow to their natural proportions.

The Mental faculties are located in the head; and the Spiritual within the heart. When these faculties all work in harmony, they produce a fine, upright example of perfect development. Therefore, let us strive to improve ourselves in such a manner that our hearts, bodies and souls have clean constructive thoughts and are an example for society and our friends to be proud of.

* * *

W. S. Dear Prof. Herman: Through the use of your Prayer and Meditation Combination, I have found the happiness and peace of mind I have been longing for. My friends will hear of you so that they may find consolation in your wonderful work.

* * *

G. L. Why did he stop writing?

Ans. After a careful study of your problem, I find that your friend in camp is busy, and his army duties take up most of his time which prevents him from writing to you. Within the near future, you may have some news.

* * *

L. C. E. What does he think of me?

Ans. My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals the fact that you are older than this man you love, and you are wondering if this has anything to do with his feelings toward you. No, age is hot interfering with this love affair and I vision him caring a great deal for you.

* * *

A. B. When was the Home Owner's Loan Corporation established?

Ans. June 13, 1933, the Home Owners' Refinancing Act established the Home Owner's Loan Corporation whose task it was to refinance small mortgages on privately owned homes.

* * *

I. H. What happened to my wrist watch?

Ans. It appears to me that your watch was stolen from your husband's dresser. It was taken by a friend visiting at the time. I suggest that in the future you be more careful with your valuable belongings and keep them in a safe place.

* * *

E. C. P. Does the boy I like care very much for me?

Ans. Probing into the matter I find this boy is very fond of you but suggest that you concentrate upon your studies in school until you are a little older.

* * *

R. D. Will I be successful in securing the apartment for my family?

Ans. According to your Zodiacal sign you are destined to have good luck within the next few months. And you will also be successful in getting this apartment you have in mind. For further information I suggest that you write in for a private reply.

* * *

M. P. What should I do?

Ans. It comes to me that you are faced with the problem of whether you should marry this man you have been so closely related to, and whether the marriage would prove successful. Since you seem to get along so well, I see no reason why you should not marry him. He has proven how much he loves you and what he intends to do to make you happy.

* * *

N. J. I read your column every week and find it very interesting. Would you please advise me concerning my brother, and What I should do to change his mind?

Ans. No real harm will come from your brother's association with this woman if you don't make him angry and antagonize him. But if he finds out that you are trying to interfere, he may go ahead with his plans which would prove detrimental.

PUBLIC NOTICES

223061 CALIFORNIA EAGLE

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Minnie May Johnson, Deceased.

Notice of Hearing of Petition for Probate of Will.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Catherine Walker for the Probate of Will of Minnie May Johnson, Deceased, and for issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock a. m., on June 16, 1943, at the court room of Department 25, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

J. F. MORONEY, County Clerk
By J. R. Sweesy, Deputy.

Dated May 22, 1943.

Clarence A. Jones.
129 West Third Street,
Los Angeles, California.
Attorney for Petitioner.

May 27, 1943, date 1st pub.

(California Eagle—56776)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 219033

Estate of CHARLES A. CASH, also known as CHARLIE CASH, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of Charles A. Cash, etc. deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of Marshall Denton, Jr., 3429 S. Central Ave., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated May 19, 1943.

HATTIE JEFFERSON,
Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased.

MARSHALL DENTON, JR.
3429 South Central
Los Angeles, California.

May 20 43—Date of 1st pub.

(California Eagle—56775)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 222281

Estate of ORA B. THOMAS, also known as O. B. THOMAS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Ora B. Thomas, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 S. Central Ave., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the offioe of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated May 19, 1943.

ORA A. BILLS,
Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 S. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, California.

May 20/43—Date 1st pub.

Lorenzo De Beal Succumbs

Mr. Lorenzo De Beal of Corona, California was found dead Thursday morning, May 20 at his home. His death was caused by heart attack. Born in Dallas, Texas, 1887, Mr. De Beal is survived by nine children. Mrs. Sanoma Nixon, Cleveland, Ohio, Lorenzo De Beal, Jr., San Francisco, Miss Nina De Beal, Corona, Mr. Harold De Beal, Riverside, Cpl. Terrance A. De Beal, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Pfc. Glen De Beal, March Field, California, Mrs. Armede L. Carter, Corona, and Misses Betty and June De Beal of Corona. There is also one sister, Mrs. Ethel Harrison of Houston, Texas.

Pastor and Congregation Guests Of Pasadena Church

Rev. L. C. Cleaves, pastor of Phillips Temple of Los Angeles, accompanied by his choir and congregation, is being sponsored by Calvary Colored Methodist Episcopal Church of Pasadena, Sunday afternoon.

Calvary, of which E. V. Banks is minister, feels greatly honored that Rev. Cleaves, who has attained a position equal to that of no other minister of its connection, and his congregation, is to appear.

The Rev. G. A. Dale, white, who is also very highly regarded, will speak at 8:00 p.m., and Calvary, feeling that it is to experience an entire day, long to be remembered, extends a cordial welcome to all.

Wanted to Buy Real Estate

CASH TODAY

$2500 to $4500 Cash for any old house in colored district. Need house at once. WE-7607, WA-2218, HO-5115, HI-0145.

My Experience In The Post Office

Paul L. Hackett Sr.

"If a man say, I love God and hateth his brother, he is a liar: for he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God." 1 John 4:20.

Christ was betrayed 2000 years ago by Judas Iscariot for 20 pieces of silver. The seed of Judas seem to have scattered to the four corners of the world. It is often the misfortune of an organization to find a member who will sell his soul to satisfy a personal ambition. This type of individual never has the interest of his fellow workers at heart.

The United Federal Workers of America Local No. 191 has on its charter the name of a man who has proven to be a disgrace to the CIO and the principles for which we stand. His actions toward his fellow workers has been contradictory to the concepts and precepts of the CIO. Numerous employees from various departments at the Terminal Annex have asked why the union did not seek to have this individual reduced in status. Though this person is thoroughly detested by most of the employees the department evidently approve of his policy. He is said to be like a rabbit, continually keeping his ears to the ground.

Mr. George Weinberg, former station cleaner, custorial laborer, and presently a custodial foreman, called a meeting of custodial employees in January 1941. He complained biterly of working conditions existing under Mr. Henry Mayer and Mr. Charles Stambach. Mr. Weinberg said that conditions were intolerable and something should be done about it. With the assistance of Mr. Weinberg and 22 charter members Local No. 191 came into being.

Mr. Weinberg was an ardent worker for about a year then he seemed to lose interest in the organization. When questioned, he told yours truly that he had been promised a better position and did not think he would be eligible for the union very long. However, he assured me that his heart would still be with the boys.

Mr. William Street, an employee with years of service, was acting in the capacity of the position which Mr. Weinberg expected to fill. I mentioned this fact to him and he said that he knew what he was doing, that he had been told that he would be taken care of. He evidently knew what he was talking about for he is now filling this same position.

Since becoming foreman Mr. Weinberg has been the source of endless confusion between the employees and personnel. Many complaints have been registered with the Local over his actions. Recently a woman custodial laborer offered to engage in combat with him over some of his treachery. The lady in question told me she detested dealing with people who had a different face for everyone. I wish to congratulate this lady and add that I wish there were more men in the post office like her.

After numerous complaints were made by women in the custodial department I took the liberty to speak to Mr. Weinberg. He told me flatly, "I have no sympathy for these women. If they did not wish to do a man's work they should not have applied for this job. So far as I am concerned they are going to do their work like every one else. As long as I am foreman I am going to see that they do it." Most men are judged by the consideration which they give women."

Mr. Weinberg recently advised a prospective union member that he could get farther out of the union that he could in. We are proud to say that this employee did not follow his advice and has become a member of the local.

The United Federal Workers of America Local No. 191, of which Mr. Weinberg was a former member, hereby declares him to be a disgrace to the Local. Fully aware of the work that the CIO has done and is doing for labor as a whole we herewith recommend the permanent suspension of Mr. George Weinberg from further participation in any CIO affiliate in the United States of America. Concurred at the regular monthly meeting Sunday, May 16, 1943.

WANTED TO BUY
TRUST DEEDS

$5000 Cash, is what I have to buy 1st and 2nd Trust Deeds, full price paid for small first, also agreements of sale. WA. 2218, HO. 5115, HI. 0145, WE. 8975.

RUMMAGE SALE
3201 S. Central Ave.
Friday & Saturday, May 28 and 29
Shoes and clothing for men, women and children—sponsored by
Eastside Settlement House
(formerly Eastside Shelter)

Beaut. 4-family Flat

Strictly mod., hdw floors, tile features, elec. refrigeration, furnished de luxe. Can give immediate possession. A real buy.

Earl W. Toddy Co.
4824 S. Central Ave. CE. 2-9275

San Diego News

By E. B. WESLY
1721 Logan Avenue

SAN DIEGO—Rev. Frederick D. Jordan of Los Angeles' First African Methodist Episcopal church delivered a masterful sermon here Sunday climaxing the splendid and successful Men's Day program. It was felt that the large audience, who patiently awaited his arrival from the big neighboring city, was amply repaid, judging from the success of the occasion.

Rev. Owen's sermon at 11 a.m. was very commendable.

Mr. E. A. Dorsey, president of the brotherhood, worked untiringly for the success of the program, sponsored by their organization and Mr. Joseph Nelson, Jr., directed the men's choir, furnishing beautiful music.

Mrs. Exie Lee Hampton, secretary of USO, San Bernardino, California, and wife of Rev. Charles H. Hampton, president of the Western Baptist Convention, spent the week-end with her and her family.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Rollins came down from Los Angeles Saturday. They are preparing to return to Los Angeles to live, after a sojourn in San Diego of more than a year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis of Cleveland, Ohio, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Morgan Sunday.

Mr. Clarence S. Brickhouse, church and civic leader of Los Angeles, was in San Diego Sunday afternoon and presided at the piano for the Men's Day program at Bethel A. M. E. Church. Featured on this program were the San Diego Gospel singers, double quartette, under guidance of Mr. Hawkins.

Mmes. Ada Cleveland, Edith Wilkinson, Mildred Lanning, E. A. Morgan and Alex McPherson attended a special meeting of the O.E.S. in Los Angeles last week. Mrs. Vivian Marsh, the worthy grand matron, was present.

Mrs. Cleveland was the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Benton, and Mrs. Wilkinson and Mrs. Lanning were the guests of Mrs. Bauman. Their stay was from Tuesday until Friday, inclusive.

A Signal Event for Logan Chapel A. M. E. Zion Church.

Enthusiasm was at high tide at Logan Chapel A. M. E. Zion Church on last Tuesday night when its membership realized the results of its efforts in raising the required amount of $1,497.98 to liquidate the mortgage. Other churches joined most heartily in this occasion of mortgage burning in which Rev. L. M. McCoy, P. E. Chaplain, R. A. Cooper, former pastor and Rev. Lankford the pastor took the leading role in seeing that the facsimile of the mortgage went up in smoke. Dr. and Mrs. Lankford have done excellent work since their coming to San Diego a few months ago, to assume charge of Logan Chapel A. M. E. Zion Church. Mrs. Lankford's fine educational background especially adapts her for the helpmeet of the minister. His record as a churchman is fast-paving the way for him to reach the highest office in the gift of his denomination. A total of $3,000 was reported in this rally which exceeded by more than $1,000 the amount necessary to lift the mortgage.

WANTED

Operators on blouses. Highest prices. Steady. Most pleasant surroundings.

315 E. 8th Street, Rm. 301

WANTED
MALE
Foundry Labor
Iron or Brass

Essential industry. Day or night work, Aliens accepted. Good street car service.

Mechanical Foundries, Inc.
4545 Pacific Blvd.,
Vernon

MEN WANTED

No experience necessary. Also experienced mechanic. Good starting wage. Work close to home in Vernon District. KI. 4145.

$25.00 CASH FREE

PRIVATE PARTY will pay for information where I can buy a home in this district. $25.00, if I deal—HI. 0145 or HO. 5115; WA. 2218, WE. 7607.

Monrovia News

The churches all seemed to have had splendid services last Sunday.

In the Bethel A. M. E. Church, the pastor, Rev. Reeves preached at morning and afternoon services. The pastor and members of the Shiloh A. M. E. Zion Church, worshipped at Bethel, where Rev. E. C. Walkins preached at morning and afternoon services. Attendance at both churches was good.

Regular services were held in the Second Baptist Church at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., Rev. Featherstone conducting services, as its own pastor has not as yet fully recovered.

The Annual Woman's Day . . .

Rev. Mrs. J. Neal of St. Paul Baptist Church, Los Angeles, delivered the principal address, after a very lively devotional period. Scriptures were read by Mrs. Brister. An address was delivered by Mrs. Martin of Pasadena. Many visitors were present. Mrs. Estey, of Pasadena, lifted the hearts of the congregation in a solo.

The Choir of the Metropolitan Baptist Church of Pasadena rendered a program of fine music, with other features. There were also addresses by Mrs. F. M. Caliston and Mrs. Marcum of Santa Monica, and solos by Mrs. Robinson, Estey and Mrs. Elnora Woods.

In the evening there were duets by Mrs. Annie Harvey and Mrs. Strickland, and addresses by Mrs. Mary V. Green. Mrs. M. Dotson contributed a solo, Mrs. L. J. Oatis paper, reading by Mrs. Elmira Sandifer, a monologue by Miss Hattie Armstrong, and remarks by Mrs. E. M. Thompson and Mrs. Gertrude Owens.

Mrs. M. W. Davis served as Mistress of Ceremonies throughout the day.

The pastor and members of the First Baptist Church motored to Santa Ana Sunday afternoon, where they worshipped with the Methodist Church there.

Baby Contest . . .

Last Sunday there was a Baby Contest, Mrs. Young's baby from Duarte winning over Mrs. Brown's baby from Monrovia.

There was a prayer by Rev John A. Davis, for those who took part in the opening of the Young Peoples Recreation Center of Duarte, at the First Baptist Church. During the program, at which time the names of people connected with opening of Recreation Center was revealed, by Rev. A. Wilder, Mrs. J. Mitchell and Jessie M. Blount favored an enthusiastic audience with solos.

The Twin City Chapter O.E.S. last Thursday night, had the Grand Matron, Mrs. Vivian Osborne Marsh on her official visit. Many other dignitaries in the Eastern Star parade were present. The Past Grand Patron, Dr. S. M. Beane, the present Grand Patron, Brother Lampkins, Brother F. F. Carter, and Mrs. L. G. Shaw were among the many present. Refreshments were served after the meeting, during which the Grand Matron gave a very inspiring address.

The Grand Matron and Past Patron were dinner guests of Mrs. Birdie Hawkins, in the beautiful home of Mrs. E. M. Thompson, who with Mrs. Hawkins and Miss Gertrude Owens attended an Eastern Star function in Los Angeles.

WANTED

Man would like 2-year-old child cared for in nice Christian home—where he can rent room—he will look after child nights. Apply 686 E. 42nd Place. Ph: AD. 8679. r/27/1

TRY YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD BEAUTY SHOP. Specialize in growing hair. All electrical equipment. Save time. Call AD. 11216. Sundays and holidays by appointment.

LIBERTY SPIRITUAL TEMPLE
5514 S. Central Ave.

Your problems can and will be solved by me regardless of what it is. There is noting too deep or too high for me to find out for you. Sick or well, if in trouble of any kind I can be of great service to you.

Our great meeting is still going on—What a Healing. Friday night, Sunday at 11 o'clock and Sunday night. All are welcome to attend these services. Phone AD. 13227.

FOR SALE

8 Unit court; excellent roof and foundation; hdw. floors. Elec. refrigeration; furnished; good location. Main street. Income $200 per month.

4-Unit Stucco Court and individual house, hdw. floors, new roof, neat and spacious. Income $100 per month.

2 Good Buys

Call CE. 2-6295

$600 TAKES DEED

Move in Today

3 BEDROOMS
COMPLETELY FURNISHED

Piano, Frigidaire, dishes and everything for comfort.
DON'T SPEND A DIME.
JUST MOVE YOUR CLOTHES AND CHILDREN OVER TO
911 E. 52ND STREET
See House Today—Call me, WEbster 8975 Now

HOTEL CARVER

107 So. Fair Oaks Ave.—Pasadena, California
(Just opposite Hotel Green)

25 beautiful clean rooms now available. Convenient to busses and cars—direct transportation to defense plants. Service men and defense workers welcome.

LITTLETON CARTER
MANAGER
SYcamore 2-9974

The only hotel in Pasadena owned by Negroes

We Buy and Sell Guns and Rifles
Largest Selection Available

Quick, Liberal LOANS
On All Collateral

- JEWELRY
- RADIOS
- FURS
- LUGGAGE
- TOOLS
- CAMERAS
- DIAMONDS
- SHOT GUNS
- RIFLES
- SEWING MACHINES
- ELECTRIC MOTORS
- CLOTHING
- SPORTING GOODS, Etc.
- TYPEWRITERS

CROWN LOAN CO.
120 EAST FIFTH STREET
Your Friends—our reference
Drop in or call MA. 3882
WE OCCUPY THREE FLOORS
WE EMPLOY COLORED HELP

CALIFORNIA EAGLE
4075 Central Ave.
CE. 2-4228

CLASSIFIED-ADS

CALIFORNIA EAGLE
4075 Central Ave.
CE. 2-4228

GOOD machine press operator. Part time or steady. Good wages. Can use elderly man. Apply Ohio Cleaners, 324 S. Cummings St. r 20 4

DEMONSTRATOR — Neat appearing, spare or full- time. Make big money near your home. No experience necessary. ATLAS. 4336 Sunset Blvd. NO-1-6883. r 20 1

WANTED—Male colored help for factory. No red tape nor birth certificate required. Permanent work. Good wages. Apply 1854 West Washington Blvd. r/20/2

TWIN BABY CARRIAGE—Good condition. Will pay cash. Wm. H. Thomas, 5324 Holmes Ave. r/20/1

WANTED—Colored drivers with chauffeur license to make delivery with our small truck in L. A. and vicinity. Good wages. Apply 1854 West Washington Blvd. r 20 1

WANTED—Men. No experience necessary; should be handy for woodwork. Good pay while learning. Centrally located. Good transportation. 3775 Brodway Place. r 0 4

WANTED—Saleslady for Ladies' Ready to Wear store. Write Box 1641, Station "D," P. O. Los Angeles. r29-4

GOOD RELIABLE firm wants older man to travel. Bonus and weekly check. Exper. unnec. McBRADY, 1047 Van Buren, Chicago. r29-1

PIANO—Small or medium size upright piano. Wil pay cash. RO. 2885. r-13-4

MOVING AND HAULING. Call Cadillac Tulsa Boy. CE. 2-9761 or AD. 0366. 909 E. Jefferson Blvd. r-13-4

WANT TO RENT—3 or 5-room unfurn. house or apt.; permanent. Call VA. 2666. r-13-4

WILL TRADE electric refrigerator for small studio size upright piano. RE. 9959. r-13-4

WANTED—Experienced operators on men's shirts. Steady work, good pay. Apply FISCH & CO., 2816 So. San Pedro St. r- 27 1

REAL ESTATE LOANS — Will make 1st and 2nd mortgage loans $200 and up. Quick action. Cash in 12 hours. I also buy trust deeds. WA. 8927, eves. r-13-2

WANTED—Man would like 2-year-old child cared for in Christian home, where he can rent a room. He will look after child nights. Apply 686 E. 42nd Place. r. 27 1

WANTED TO RENT—By elderly couple, housekeeping rooms, or 2 or 3-rm. apt. furnished, with private family. Prefer upstairs. Write Box 34 c o California Eagle, 4075 S. Central Ave.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Housework, part time 8-12 mornings. No cooking. Thurs. and Sundays off. $25.00 per month. 1808 West 38th Place. AX-6006. r 27 1

WANTED—Will care for small baby of child school age—one or two; good home, lovely yard, close to school (colored only). RE-9848.

WANTED TO RENT—A room in nice quiet home, by single lady, where there are no children. Call AD-12653. r. 27 2

WANTED—A-1 Church pianist to play morning and evenings. Apply 620 E. 48th street. r 27 1

WANTED—Men, as general helpers, in essential industry, on J carline. Availability certificate required. Essick Mfg. Co., 1950 Santa Fe Ave. r 27 1

PORTERS—GOOD PAY and meals; out of town; can be over draft age. TU-7333. r 27/1

WHY pay more when you can buy a 30-day supply of High Potency B Complex Vitamin tablets for only 50c at S. H. Kress & Co., 4415 So. Central Ave.

MEN—COLORED
WANTED
For warehouse work
Experience unnecessary
Time and one-half for overtime
Apply
1666 North Highland Ave.,
Hollywood
4-24-r-1

WANTED—Maid for general housework. No laundry. 2 adults. Close in near trausportation. Call HE 9062.
r-27-1

HELP WANTED—Maid for general housework. No laundry. 2 adults. Close in. Near transportation. Call HE. 9062.

WANTED—Maid and houseboy. St. Agness Hotel. 560 Gladys Ave., good pay. Ph. MA. 6366.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—By owner, 2 houses, one 4-room, one 6-room. 2414 and 2416 East 115th Place. Phone VA 0587.
4-24-r-1

FOR SALE—6-room house, bath, garage; lot 40x105; $1900; $600 down, $25.00 mo. 1623 E. 24th street. See owner in rear. r 27 1

FOR SALE—Real buy; 40-room hotel, downtown location; property & furniture; price $11,500; $2500 will handle. H. Antrobus, 1422 Locust Ave., Long Beach. Phone 711-40, eves. r 27 1

FOR SALE—$100 down, $15 per month; price $9000. Lot on Exposition Blvd., 1 blk Western Ave.; has a garage and 4 large fruit trees; garage rents for $30 per year. Phone owner. WA-3011. r 27 1

INCOME PROPERTY
982-82½-84 East Vernon Ave. 12-room double, 5 room rear, 1 room over garage, and small office, all frame. Lot 50-152. Income $50.00, and owner. Price $6,500.00, $1,500.00 down, balance $50.00 per month, including interest at 6%. Good roof, good paint.
See: A. J. Alexander
4701 South Vermont Ave.
Phone CE 2-9589

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. room to defense workers. Eve. meal, optional. RO-7433. r 27 1

FOR RENT—Fur. room to single man; on East 48th street, near S carline. Call AD-5884, bet. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. r 27/1

FOR RENT—Sleeping quarters in basement for mid. age working man. $15 per mo. RE-9848. r 27 1

FOR RENT—Lovely furn. room on west side, near car line; single lady employed, $10.00 per wk. Phone RE-9848. r 20/2

FOR RENT—Large room, two double beds, for 2 working men. Call anytime. AD. 1-3513. 4 26 r-1

OPERATORS WANTED — On men's shirts; if inexperienced we will pay you while learning. Apply FISCH & CO., 2816 So. San Pedro St. r 27

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY
To Whom It May Concern:
I hereby certify that I will not be responsible for any debts made by anyone other than myself. JAMES KELLEY

Office Hours
11 to 12 a.m.
2 to 4 p.m.
6:30 to 8 p.m.

Phones
Office AD. 4425
Res. CE. 24574

Dr. R. S. Whittaker
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Specializing in Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
1069 E. Jefferson Blvd.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Money to Loan on Real Estate

CASH THIS AFTERNOON

$100 to $5000—Cash as low as 4½%. Will loan on equities, deeds, contracts, or anything pertaining to real estate. HO-5115, WE-8975, HI-0145, WE-7607.

FOR SALE
7 Unit Bunagolw Court near Western and 36th St. Income $1500.00 a year. All clear property.
PA. 7798

WAR INDUSTRIES FOR MEN
MEN for shipyards. No experience necessary. If you wish to engage in war work you can train and earn top wages. Open 8 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.
CALIFORNIA AIRCRAFT INST., INC.
1121 West Pico Blvd.

Wanted
FURNACE TENDERS
100% War Plant
No experience necessary
Learn Steel Treating
90c to $1.00 per hour, after first month
If in war industry do not apply.
Apply
Cook Heat Treating Corp.
3334 E. Slauson Ave.

FOR SALE
3 Unit frame; income $75.00. West side. $1500 down.

Lovely 6-rm. house. Hdw. firs., tile fixtures, 47th & Main. $1500 down.

12 rms., ideal for rooming house, $1200 down.

2 Units, 4 rms., frame and 4-rm. stucco, $700 down.

$5,000 cash will bring $6,000 a year; business property.

2 houses on lot, 6 and 3-room, 57th & Bdwy. $1,000 down.

Arthur H. Wilson
Real Estate
1059 E. Jefferson, at Central
AD. 12061

HAVE THAT
FUR COAT REMODELED
To the Latest Styles
$15.00, including lining
747 S. Hill STREET, RM. 414

Yes, we pick up and deliver old mattresses and rags. The government needs them. We pay 1c per lb. and up. We also buy furniture.
MUTUAL BENEFIT STORES
4975 S. Central Ave.
CE. 29778

NOW OPEN
MUtual 9562
Furnished Rooms for Working People
NEW NEVADA HOTEL
THIRTY CLEAN ROOMS
By Day or Week for Reservations
U. S. Service Men Welcome
Major Bowles, Manager
118 So. Garey St., Los Angeles

AFTER THE WAR WILL YOUR JOB BE SECURE?
Work in an essential industry that assures steady employment and a job after the war.
PORTERS OR SANITARY DEPT. OPERATORS
For pan machine and pan operation. Base rate, $124.80 per month, paid weekly. Pay increases after first week if qualify.
APPLY 9 to 12 or 2 to 4
VAN DE KAMP'S BAKERIES
Plant: 2930 Fletcher Drive at San Fernando Road
Phone ALbany 0171
or
Downtown Employment Office
814 Garfield Bldg.
8th & Hill

BUY TODAY
- 6-room frame; 3 car garage, lot 50x145. $3300; $800 down.
- 8-room frame, hardwood floors throughout; basement; corner lot. $5250; $2500 down.
- 7-room frame, 1½ tile bath, basement. $4500; $1200 down
- 12-room stucco. In excellent shape. Strictly modern. May be used as a guest house or private residence. Unrestricted area. 2½ tile bath. Lot 50x150. $7350; $2500 down.

INCOME PROPERTY
- 4 Units. $12,500; $3000 down.
- 9-room double bungalow. $5500; $1500 down.
- 3 Units. $5500; $1000 down.

CHASE REALTY COMPANY
1895 West Jefferson Blvd.
RO. 5069 Res. Phone PA. 7569

HELP WANTED
Kitchen and bus girls, salary $27.50-$30.00 per week. Waitress and girl for factory work, $4 and $5 per day. All type of jobs open. Call RE. 4529.
Royalty Employment Agency
1714 W. Jefferson Blvd.

FOR SALE
5-Room house $3,000 — $500 down.
Calif. house. Lot 50x150. $2500 —$300 down.
80 Acres (Farm). Modern equipment. Alfalfa, chickens, cows, rabbit proof fencing. 32 ft. Well 7 ft. $7500, terms.
WM. A. DICKINSON REALTY CO.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
1468 WEST 37TH PLACE
RO-9821

MEN WANTED
Inexperienced
Also
Experienced Mechanic, Machinist, Etc.
KI-4145
Phone

STEH B. RAY
Licensed
Real Estate Broker
2302 Griffith Ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
PR. 5861
The Man Who Does.
Property Managements. Rentals Collections. Loans. Leases. Business and Industrial Properties.
FOR SALE
2 Houses on lot 50x150. Price $4250, down, $750.
3 R. H. on Huntington Dr. $1650, down $800.
4-Flat Bldg. Modern. On Ardmore. $9500. Terms.
4-Story Brick Hotel. 3 Stores. 71 Furn. rooms with private bath. Lot 60x195. 4 two-room suites with private bath between each room. 25 office rooms with dentist and doctor's office. Rooms. Large lobby. Tile floors. Small kitchen. Public toilets on each floor. In all 101 rooms. Tax $1762.83. Monthly $438.75. Down $16,250. Price $65,000. Here is your opportunity.
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TRUTH: For 323 years a war of prejudice, discrimination, lynching and abuses has been waged against us. I began to fight this battle wren I discovered that I was a 'made fool.' Mark you, not a fool but a 'made one', like many intellectuls.

Thinking people are asking: What are we—Negroes, colored People or what? What is a NEGRO? No educator has ever given a satisfactory answer. They haven't the courage. The truth has never been told. Why is NEGRO the most disputed name? Because the truth is not known. Truth is The Basis of Education. I went to a university: spent 5 years in law school in Boston, became counsellor in public schools. Worked in educational sociology at New York University.

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DUPLEX on East 46th St., near Avalon. Three rooms on each side, and on one side is a sleeping porch. Rents one side for $32.50. And on the other for $30 mo. Payments are $25 per month. Price $4000, with $1500 down. Bal. $25 mo. Large lot and nice location.

Two fine stores on Central (Stucco) like new. Good Investment. $1500 down. Full price $4200. A large house can be moved on the rear. Good spot for the right man. Near intersection.

A few lots left on East 35th St. Near San Pedro, at $1200 with $100 down. A good corner in Blodgett Tract for $650 cash. 1 other lot in Rosehill District. Price $900 with $300 Down. Bal. $15.00 month.

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WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY

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VOL. 64—NO. 8 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1943 PRICE 5c

BROTHER RE-ENACTS LENZA SMITH KILLING!



RE-ENACTMENT of the pursuit which led up to the shooting of defense worker Lenza Smith in the above house, 852 East 52nd place, shows the dead man's brother, William Smith, demonstrating how Lenza fled plainclothes Officer Paul Van DeBogart Sunday afternoon, May 23. Only eye-witness to this action saw Officer Van DeBogart draw his gun while still in the street, as photo above reveals.

CORONER'S INQUEST TESTIMONY:—

FIRST BULLET WAS IN SMITH'S BACK!

On the Sidewalk

by c. a. b.

It has come to my attention that some of our good Republicans,—for the sake of clarity, those of the Herbert Hoover band,—object to the showing of "Mission to Moscow." In fact, this mob has influenced the Republican National Committee to issue a statement condemning the picture in terms of high moral indignation.

The attitude of these Republicans reminds me of Pharoah in that ancient period of history when the Children of Israel were held in bondage.

History records that even after Egypt had been visited by seven plagues, Pharoah refused to release God's chosen from bondage.

God then commissioned Moses to go down in Egypt land and tell Pharoah "to let my children go."

I have seen the play, "Mission to Moscow." I have read carefully Willkie's book, "One World." I consider both reports on Russia and China true, accurate and impartial.

The history, background and traditions of the Republican party are all hypothetical on freedom for all.

The doctrine of freedom is easy enough preached. It only becomes difficult afterward. It seems to me that freedom of speech, freedom of press and freedom of worship are things for which to hope.

In his address at the World Christianity meeting of the Presbyterian General Assembly May 31, Wendell Willkie said, "One of the effects of the strug-

(Continued on Page 3A)

Dorsey High Principal Wants No 'Zoot Suits'

"I don't want any of that low zoot suit stuff from the Eastside on this campus!"

That's Principal G. M. Montgomery, of Dorsey High School recently addressing an auditorium full of young Americans supposedly in the process of being taught "the democratic life."

At the protest of Dorsey High school students, the Junior Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People last Friday night adopted plans to organize a delegation of campus youth and community figures to call upon Montgomery to challenge his statements smearing zoot suits and the Eastside.

Recognizing the daily press campaign against zoot suits as a part of a drive to stigmatize minorities with whom the long-coated garb is popular, the Council issued a sharp statement denouncing the Dorsey principal's derogatory reference to the "zoot suits from the Eastside" and charged that this was an open attempt to attack Negro students of the school.

It was only prompt acting of Dorsey mothers and the Negro community at large which prevented exclusion of Negro students from the palatial new school.

FIERY MEET

At an enthusiastic youth session Friday night, a three point program to combat the "zoot suit" smear of minority youth was adopted by the Council.

1—Demand that metropolitan

(Continued on Page 4B)

Boilermakers Push Fight To U. S. Gov.

With promised intervention by the U. S. Navy Intelligence Service to break up disruptive jim-crowism practiced by the Boilermakers International at California shipyards, Western Pipe and Steel and Consolidated shipyards well underway, spokesmen for the Negro Shipyard Workers appeared yesterday before a special new federal agency set up to investigate production drags in Los Angeles shipyards at the Federal building here.

Contending that exclusion of Negro workers from union

(Continued on Page 5B)

Douglas El Segundo Must Vote CIO!

ACTION!

Community Acts To Hit Anti-Negro Machinists

With one voice, leadership of the Negro community today denounced the International Association of Machinists, AFL, and urged the election of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, as sole bargaining agent for workers at Douglas El Segundo. Balloting to choose between the unions gets underway. Monday at the plant, guided by the National Labor Relations Board.

The Machinists outfit, which

(Continued on Page 5B)

POPULAR WOMAN JUDGE TO SPEAK

Judge Georgia P. Bullock, outstanding jurist on the Los Angeles bench, will be guest speaker of a youth meeting Sunday, June 13, at 11 a.m. Services of First A. M. E. Zion Church, Pico and Paloma streets.

Rev. P. M. Marshall, progressive pastor of First A. M. E. Zion Church, recognizing the importance of youth in these perilous days, and believing the meeting will prove to be very interesting, cordially extends an invitation to all.

Eye-Witness Refutes Policeman's Testimony

Two black facts jutted sternly out of the whitewash of the killing of 36-year-old Negro defense worker Lenza Smith by officer Paul Van DeBogart today and tore gaping holes in the "justifiable homicide" verdict of a coroner's inquest held Friday morning at the Hall of Justice.

1—A California EAGLE reporter secured statements from the only eye-witness of the altercation between Smith and Van DeBogart which directly refutes the policeman's testimony under oath in the coroner's court.

2—The County Coroner testified Friday that the first bullet to crash into Lenza Smith's body ENTERED HIS BACK!

Regardless of the coroner's inquest cover-up, it was authoritatively reported today that county grand jury investigators have launched an all-out probe of the case. It is believed that grand jury representatives attended a vast gathering called together at Independent Church of Christ Sunday to protest police brutality in the arrest of citizens following the shooting of Lenza Smith.

The Negro defense worker was killed Sunday, May 23, in a house at 852 East 52nd place by Officer Paul Van DeBogart following an auto mishap in which Smith's car grazed a police vehicle, which was parked in the illegal red zone close to the corner of 52nd place and McKinley avenue.

After Smith had been shot four times and rushed to Georgia Street Receiving hospital, a crowd gathered around the East 52nd place residence in which Van DeBogart hid pending the arrival of police reserves. Police charge that irate citizens here approached riot stage.

Three Negroes were arrested and jailed for "inciting a riot."

George Mills, middle-aged

(Continued on Page 2A)

Congress In Tribute To Barclay

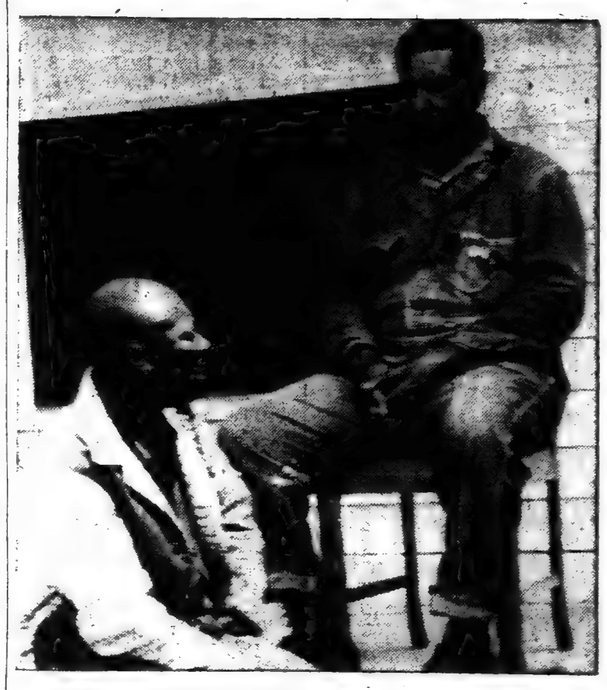
WASHINGTON, June 3.—Edwin Barclay, president of the Liberian republic, grandson of American slaves, last week became the first Negro in history to appear before the U. S. Congress and be officially introduced from its rostroms.

The Senate and House, in connection with his visit here, welcomed the chief executive of the little West African country founded in 1822 by American Freedmen. He is repaying the call which President Roosevelt made to Liberia last January after his Casablanca conference with Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

He arrived at the Senate chamber first and was escorted to the rostrom by four Senators—Lister Hill (D., Ala.), Charles L. Mc-

(Continued on Page 4B)

ONLY EYE-WITNESS



ONLY KNOWN EYE-WITNESS of the entire altercation between Officer Paul Van DeBogart and Lenza Smith which occurred outside the house at 852 East 52nd place, Sunday, May 23, is George Mills, seated above in the spot on his porch from which he saw the policeman pull his gun while Smith ran into the death house.

William Smith, brother of Lenza, discusses the tragedy with Mills.

Mills was unearthed by EAGLE reporters.

NAACP War Conference Meets In Detroit June 3-6

DETROIT, Mich.—Delegates from 35 states and the District of Columbia, have registered for the N. A. A. C. P. emergency war conference here June 3 thru 6.

The conference, which replaces the regular annual N. A. A. C. P. gathering this year will center around the theme, "The Status of the Negro in the War for Freedom."

James Anderson is represent-

(Continued on Page 5B)

Mass Meet Charges Attempt To 'Goad' Riot!



The trade union movement, both CIO and AFL, and our city's Mexican populace rallied to the cause of the Negro community this week as a unified demand for grand jury investigation of the police slaying of a Negro defense worker, Lenza Smith, was raised Sunday before 1,500 determined Negro and white citizens Sunday at a mass meet at Independent Church of Christ.

Speakers, left to right, Atty. Thomas L. Griffith, NAACP prexy; William Harrison, world war veteran beaten by Newton Street police following his arrest on an "inciting riot" charge after the Smith killing; a view of one section of the huge audience on hand Sunday; State President of the CIO Phil Connelly and seated in same photo, Joe Marty, of the Mexican Defense Committee; and Norman O. Houston, militant executive of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Fifteen hundred citizens gathered Sunday in mass meeting at Independent Church of Christ stormed their approval of a demand for full grand jury investigation of the police shooting of Negro defense worker Lenza Smith and accused "fascists, disrupters and appeasers" for brewing "a deliberate effort to goad the Negro and Mexican people into rioting and bloodshed" here.

Called by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Negro Victory Committee, the meet also called for grand jury action against a Newton Street officer who beat one of three Negroes arrested for "inciting riot" after the Smith killing.

Charging that powerful interests in Los Angeles are desperately attempting to provoke a mass race clash in the city through piling grievance after grievance upon the Negro and Mexican community, on the one hand, and through smearing Mexicans and Negroes as "zoot suit killers" on the other, the gathering went on record with the resounding statement, "There will be no riot in this community to divide and disrupt the war effort which must carry weapons to the black and white soldiers who offer blood sacrifices on every continent of the world."

The riot-baiters of metropolitan papers and large industries here, it was charged, wish a racial outburst to camouflage a wholesale importation of Southern restrictions and segregation against the Negro and Mexican people.

NO RIOT—PLENTY ACTION

Aware of the disastrous affects of a provoked riot, the Negro community closed ranks Sunday in a spectacular demonstration of unity in its demand for action against police brutality on the Eastside.

With the NAACP and the Negro Victory Committee, the California EAGLE and the Neighborhood News, the CIO and the AFL, the Mexican Defense Committee and scores of white workers on hand to pledge unified action to head off disruptive police brutality and to strike at underlying causes of racial unless, discrimination in the defense industries and deplorable Eastside housing conditions, the gathering witnessed an historic coalition of city-wide forces take shape.

State president of the CIO, Phil Connelly, was present, along with Frank Green, AFL Building Service Employees executive, and Joe Marty, representative of the Mexican Committee.

Salient points in the afternoon's fighting speeches are listed:

REV. CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Chairman, Negro Victory Committee:

"We're here to unite. We are here to say there will be no riot on this Memorial Day to smear Old Glory.

"But we're here to say that this community will not tolerate police brutality. We're here to tell the officer who beat and cursed Deacon William Harrison that we don't need any "Reds" to tell us that white folks sometimes don't treat us right.

"All we have to do is to go down to the Los Angeles Railway Co., and apply for a job as a conductor!"

ATTY. THOMAS L. GRIFFITH, president, NAACP:

"The NAACP and the Negro Victory Committee stand solidly behind this fight.

"We cannot afford to permit such a thing to happen in our community without uniting all forces behind an effort to secure justice.

"Police on the Eastside must understand that we

(Continued on Page 4B)

DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT COMPANY BEGINS 'ADD-A WORKER' DRIVE

SANTA MONICA, Calif., May— the face of constantly keener mpetition for available war orkers, Douglas Aircraft com- ny today directed an urgent peal to its employes for help enlisting the services of their nemployed relatives and iends.

On other occasions during the ast year of great expansion the mpany has resorted to this ex- edient with considerable suc- ess, according to S. O. Porter, irector of personnel.

"In fact," says Porter, "we have ound our own people our most ffective recruiting agency in hese days of dwindling labor upply."

However, Douglas is also spending thousands of dollars monthly in classified and display newspaper columns, in radio, bill-board and all other forms of advertising, he declared.

Backing up the company's appeal to employes, plant newspapers yesterday carried details of an "Add-a-Worker" drive to be stimulated by substantial weekly war-bond awards for those bringing in bonafide applicants, plus a $500 monthly top prize in each factory.

Eligible for the thausands of jobs open are boys of 17, business and professional people on a part-time basis, men and women of all ages, Porter said.

No Co. Union —Randolph

NEW YORK CITY, May 28—The contest now being waged in the Sun Shipbuilding Yards is Chester, Pennsylvania, for the right of self-organization and collective bargaining without intimidation, coercion or interference by the workers is one that should secure the interest and attention of the Negro workers in this industry.

As between the efforts of the company union seeking the allegiance of the Negro workers and bona fide trade unions, wisdom and experience and sound race relations dictate that the Negroes vote with the bona fide trade union and against the company union, stated A. Philip Randolph, International President of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.

Festus Coleman Fair Trial Dance Sunday, June 6th

People's Equality League is Sponsor of Benefit at Masonic Hall, 50th & Central



MRS. M. V. MILLER, President

A Fair Trial for Festus Coleman, San Francisco Negro who is in San Quentin Prison, is the purpose of which the People's Equality League will give a benefit at the Masonic Hall, 1050 East 50th Street at Central Avenue, Sunday, June 6. Proceeds from the dance will be given to the Coleman Defense Co-Ordinating Committee in San Ffancisco to build up the fund for carrying on the fight for Coleman's release.

Prince Hall Masons Holding Association has donated the spacious and beautiful Masonic Hall. Art Whiting and his Sixters will furnish the music for this dance. Guest artists for this occasion will be Ollie McDonald, dramatic tenor and June Harding, operatic soprano. Our theme dance song will be "Where Old Glory Waves the Red, White and Blue."

Co-operating in sponsoring the benefit dance is Civil Liberties of the "Improved Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the World" and the International Workers Order of Southern California.

Festus Coleman's imprisonment on a basis of prejudice and unfair trial procedure is one of the greatest travesties against free men's rights in the history of California. It is strongly suggested that for further information, all should write Coleman Defense Co-ordinating Committee, 83 Sixth Street, San Francisco, California.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

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Volume 64—Number 8
Thursday, June 3, 1943

Published every Thursday by The California Eagle Publishing Company, 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter November 3, 1937, at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Charlotta A. Bass ..... Editor-Publisher
John S. Kinloch ..... Managing-Editor
J. Cullen Fentress ..... City Editor

Witness Refutes Testimony

(Continued from Page 1)

defense worker of 859 East 52nd place, found by an EAGLE reporter, was sitting on his front porch Sunday afternoon, May 23—just across the street from 852—when a police car pulled around the corner of 52nd place and McKinley avenue and parked in the red zone painted on a curb which fronts the duplex house divided into 850 and 852.

A car driven by Lenza Smith soon rounded the corner and grazed the police vehicle. Stopping, Smith alighted from his car.

Officer Van DeBogart grabbed him by the arm. Smith shook loose, according to Mills—aside from Van DeBogart the only eye-witness to this action—Smith said, "Turn me loose. I want to go get my money!"

Van DeBogart's coroner's court testimony held that Smith had said, "The hell with you, I am going to kill the guy that stole my $20.00."

At any rate, Smith eluded the officer's grasp and ran toward the house, Officer Van DeBogart in hot pursuit.

Mills states that **he saw Van DeBogart pulling out his gun as he ran toward the house.**

Smith entered the house, allegedly tearing open a screen door to gain entrance. When the first shot from Officer Van DeBogart's gun tore into his back, Smith was attempting to kick down the rear door of the house in an effort to escape.

Three more shots were fired in the house. Witnesses at the coroner's inquest testified that Smith grabbed at Van DeBogart's gun after the first shot.

Occupants of 852 were David Griffith, 36, its owner; Elizabeth Jackson, 4048½ Woodlawn avenue; Robert Merrill, of Hollywood; Robert Gooden, 323 East 42nd street; and another man, identified only as "Mex."

All these persons testified that they had not seen "the actual shooting." One dived out of a window, another behind an ice-box, and another stated she scurried under a bed.

Smith lurched out of 852 with four slugs in his body, Van DeBogart still pursuing. He attempted to beat his way into the adjoining apartment at 850, but, failing this, fell backward on the front lawn. He laid here until an ambulance removed him at the point of death.

NEAR RIOT DEVELOPS

Shocked at the story of the shooting, a large number of persons gathered around the corner of 52nd place and McKinley. Van DeBogart remained indoors rather than face the crowd.

Three Negroes were arrested for "inciting a riot."

One, William Harrison, 1832 East 115th street, a deacon at Calvary Baptist church, was beaten in the Newton street police station by an unidentified officer.

Others arrested were Chauncey Watson, 26, 859 East 52nd place, and Denard Earl Johnson, 469½ East 41st place.

WITNESSES DUMMY UP

Witnesses who were in the death house at the time of the shooting, where "a poker game and a crap game" had been in progress, dummied up before the coroner's inquest.

None of them testified that they had seen the actual shooting. All stated that Smith was "crazy drunk" and had said he wanted "to kill someone."

When asked why they were stricken with terror and jumped behind ice-boxes, under beds and out of windows, all replied, "I don't know."

GRAND JURY INVESTIGATES

Mednwhile, grand jury investigators are conducting an intensive investigation and the uncovering of sensational evidence not as yet revealed has been reported.

The coroner's inquest whitewash will not prevent a thorough probe by the grand jurors, reliable reports indicate.

VOICES COMMUNITY SENTIMENT

Solidly ringing the bell as a barometer of community sentiment, Atty. Thomas L. Griffith said yesterday, "We demand the fullest investigation in this case. I believe that there are many astonishing facts yet to come to light.

"We must make police officers understand that this community will not tolerate such practices."

Erecting New Tidal Basin Bridge in Washington, D. C.



More than $90,000 worth of heavy machinery is being used by the firm of Alexander and Repass in the construction of a million-dollar bridge across the Tidal Basin in Washington, D. C. Some of this machinery is shown above. The Des Moines, Iowa, firm has done the bulk of the bridge building work for the Chicago, Rock Island, and Pacific Railroad for a number of years.

OFFICIAL OWI PHOTO BY ROGER SMITH.

Pacific Coast Sends Strong Delegation to Represent Dining Car Employees at Chicago Meeting May 26th, 27th and 28th

Responding to an urgent call from the Joint Council of Dining Car Employees at Chicago, Dining Car Locals on the Pacific Coast will be well represented at this important meeting. From the Union Pacific Local, No. 465, will be Regional Chairman John E. Hargrove, and District Secretary-Treasurer, F. Cunningham. From the Southern Pacific Local, No. 582 will be General Chairman James H. Anderson, President Thomas Rowlett and Treasurer Charles Rhodes. From Oakland, Local No. 456, will go President Clarence Brown and Vice-President Gallagher. The Joint Council is an over-all Organization for all Dining Car Employees and represents approximately 15,000 workers. Due to the War Emergency, many new problems have arisen with which the workers are confronted daily. According to Solon C. Bell, President of the Council, this promises to be the most important meeting in the History of the Joint Council. Representatives from all over the country have been urged to come and participate. All of the Los Angeles Delegates will be gone about twelve days, except General Chairman James H. Anderson who will proceed to Detroit where he will represent the Los Angeles Branch of the N. A. A. C. P. at the National Meeting which will convene in Detroit, June 3rd to the 6th.

Sea Food Situation Promising

Fish is becoming more plentiful at local markets this week and quality is better, although no one knows how long this condition will continue Local waters have not contributed much to the current supply. Mostly, the counters contain fresh salmon, cod, and halibut from the Northwest and Eastern coasts. Fish, so far, is not point rationed.

Fish, meat, and poultry—the flesh foods—are very similar in nutrition values. All are highly efficient in proteins. Therefore, the flesh foods can be interchanged in most family dietaries, depending on availability and price. One advantage fish possesses is in iodine.

The Federal Government is encouraging efforts to introduce steaks of the soup-fin shark as an article of human diet. These are being successfully marketed in Seattle, Washington, and may reach other localities. In the past, this shark was hunted for its liver, valuable in oil, and the carcass was discarded.

Nationally, the sea foods situation is not promising. There are brief periods of seasonal abundance but supply generally is not meeting demand. In California, Governor Earl Warren has been petitioned to lengthen the commercial fishing season off the Southern counties coast to insure food supply.

Granger Honored By New Jersey Organizations

New York City, New York, May 22, 1943.—Lester B. Granger, Executive Secretary of the National Urban League, was twice honored this month by New Jersey welfare and educational organizations. In recognition of his outstanding contributions in the field of race relations and social welfare during the past year, Granger was guest of honor at the 26th Annual Meeting of the New Jersey Urban League held last week at the Second Presbyterian Church in Newark.

Four hundred Negro and white citizens of Newark and neighboring cities joined with members of the League's Board of Directors and Staff in a fitting testimonial to the constructive leadership and fine statesmanship that he has demonstrated in his direction of the national organization's program during this critical period of the nation's history.

The Honorable Charles A. Edison, Governor of New Jersey, was guest speaker for the meeting. William R. Valentine, Principal of the Manual Training School at Bordentown, New Jersey, the Right Reverend Benjamin Washburn, and Dr. W. G. Alexander, member of the Board of the New Jersey Urban League and member of the New Jersey State Board of Health, commended Granger for his noteworthy activities and accomplishments in many fields of endeavor.

L. Hamilton Garner, President of the New Jersey Urban League, and Harold A. Lett, the League's Executive Secretary, reported on the League's work in 1942. On behalf of the Board of Directors, Doctor Alexander presented Granger a set a Kaywoodie pipes.

First League Work in Newark

Lester Granger's first assignment with the Urban League was in the Newark branch as Industrial Secretary. After two years of teaching and further study at New York University and at the New York School of Social Work, he joined the faculty of the New Jersey Training School where he served as Coach and Director of Extension Work. Returning to the Urban League in 1934, Mr. Granger has worked in every department of the organization. He was the first Executive of the Los Angeles, California, branch.

In the National Office, he has worked as Research Assistant; Business Manager of OPPORTUNITY, Journal of Negro Life, the official publication of the League; Director of the Workers' Bureau; Director of Industrial Relations; Assistant Executive Secretary; and Executive Secretary. For two years—1938 to 1940—he was on the staff of the Welfare Council of New York City, having been granted a leave of absence from his work with the Urban League to organize part of the Council's program.

Because of his early residence in Newark, where he attended the public schools and his extensive work with New Jersey educational and welfare activities, Granger is well known and highly regarded by citizens in all walks of life. His steady advancement to the high position which he now holds in his chosen profession was signally recognized by the New Jersey organization.

State Teachers Honor Granger

On May 8th at Whittier School in Camden, New Jersey, Mr. Granger was the recipient of the Annual Achievement Award given by the New Jersey State Teachers Association. This honor is extended each year to the citizen of the state whose work has contributed most to the progress and advancement of education and public welfare. The selection of Mr. Granger for the 1943 award was a timely recognition of his outstanding work during the year in connection with the nation's war effort. With the award, he was given an engraved plaque.

"If the habit of early rising could be bought, no price would be too high for its purchase."

Ho truly Dante spoke when he said, "He who knows most, grieves most for wasted time."



Released by U. S. War Department Bureau of Public Relations

SOMEWHERE OVERSEAS—Staff Sergeant Dee W. Andus, Carbondale, Illinois, has a double-barreled reason for that smile. Mail came from home while he was being decorated with the Purple Heart for wounds suffered when his camp was bombed. Sergeant Andus had just received the medal and entered the orderly room to show it to his company commander when the mail came in and Andus got his batch. "Never mind the medal, sir," he said, grinning. "Here's just what I've been looking for—mail from home."

AVIATION SQUADRON MAKES GOOD

COURTLAND, Ala. — The colored aviation squadron of Courtland Army Air Field has been setting the pace for squadron excellence these days in keen competition with other units here, capturing the highly prized Superior Pennant for four successive weeks.

After taking third place during April, the squadron got "on the beam" during the following week and jumped into top position in the standings.

This award is granted after each Sunday's inspection to the unit displaying outstanding merit. Squadrons are judged by the point system on twelve separate phases of military life, ranging from administrative duties of the orderly room to individual behavior and appearance of enlisted personnel.

The unit, commanded by First Lieutenant Herbert H. Gorman of Jacksonville, Florida, who has encouraged efforts of the squadron to retain its excellent reputation, has managed to remain in first place by dint of hard work, and a highly competitive spiritt.

"These men are in there pitching all the time to improve their own appearance and that of their squadron and are proud of their showing thus far," commented Lieutenant Gorman.

TAPS FOR THE 7TH REGIMENT

(Midnight, May 11, 1943)

As far down the Company Street
as the eye could sight,
Not a soul was seen, though
moonlight spilling on the
ground,
The Garrison was silent, no Soldiers voices through the night,
Not even a gun, or a murky
colored uniform was found.

Then suddenly appearing at the
end of the Regimental Mess,
A silent figure, whose very
presence was shrouded
with mystery.
He quickly glanced around him,
wary but advanced, never
the less.
With steady feet, reverently
pacing toward a goal we
could not see.

Quickly the figure stopped,
straight as a Soldier he stands,
With Lightning like motion he
brought to the light
An object which flashed in the
dark and held in his hand,
Brought tremors to the backs of
we who gazed at this sight.

A clear sound drifted to our
awaiting ears,
From his Bugle music came, as
if by Heaven sent,
But joyous as we were, we could
not sustain our tears,
This unknown Bugler was
blowing TAPS, for the 7TH
REGIMENT.

Cpl. Albert M. Walker.

WHAT'S YOUR TROUBLE?

SUNBURN, MOSQUITO BITES, OR JUST BURNED UP WITH HEAT IRRITATIONS

You can cool the burn and hot feeling of sunburn, and soothe and relieve the sting of torturing heat rash with Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder.

Simply sprinkle this wonderful medicated powder well over such heat irritations and see how much cooler and happier you feel when these discomforts have been relieved. Takes the ouch out of itch of mosquito bites, too. Mexsana is a real medicated powder—the kind frequently recommended by specialists for troubles of this type. Yet it costs but a few cents, and you make even greater savings when you buy the larger economy sizes.

Keep several packages of Mexsana on hand as summer first-aid stations for your entire family. You'll be surprised at the number of times it will be reached for to relieve these bothersome hot weather miseries. Remember, be sure that you ask your dealer for Mexsana.

Evening Riveting Class at Jefferson High School

One of the most successful war classes being conducted at Jefferson Evening High School is the riveting and template making class, under the direction of Mr. Chas. E. Reuter. The success of the class is due to the spirit of the students and the cooperation rendered by the school and outside authorities, such as North American Aviation.

Because women are constantly replacing men on the home front, more trained workers are needed, and it was with this aim in mind that these classes were started for women as well as men.

The riveting course is by no means easy. In order that the students might train under actual work conditions, a special riveting stand has been constructed that very accurately simulates working on an airplane. Special riveting guns have been loaned the class by North American, and Mr. Gordon, a representative of this company, made the statement that this riveting stand and the course as a whole, was the best he has seen in the city, as yet. Standard Army-Navy rivets are used in class work, and recognition of rivets is necessary in order to pass the course.

In the template-making class, the students use actual airplane blueprints. Shears from the aircraft plants are used in order that the students may become experienced. In order that there may be blueprints for everyone, the drafting department of the day school has cooperated in making copies of the various prints. The blueprints are inclosed in metal holders, thus prolonging their life and usefulness.

The class as a whole has expressed enthusiasm for what they are able to do under the instruction of Mr. Chas. E. Reuter. The class at Jefferson Evening High School meets on Tuesday and Thursday evening from 6:30 to 9:30.

SON BORN TO WM. T. SMITHS

Mr. and Mrs. "Billy" Smith, (nee Helen Chappell), of West 28 Street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a 8½ lb. son, born May 15, at the Angelus Hospital, who has been named, Thomas Chappell Smith. Dr. Warner Wright was the attending physician. Mrs. Smith was formerly Society Editor for the California Eagle. This is their second child. The first, an adorable daughter, Wilhelen, 18 months. Mrs. Anne Smith Hopkins, the grandmother is visiting them from Kansas City, Mo.

TEMPEST IN A TEAPOT

Vallejo Mayor Offends Citizens

SAN FRANCISCO.—Condemnation of the pro-Jim Crow sentiments voiced by Mayor John Stewart of Vallejo before Senator Sheridan Downey's Military Affairs subcommittee here this week continues with increasing fury.

Mayor Stewart insists that segregation must be practiced against Negroes in federal housing projects. Justifying his position, he called attention to race demonstrations and rioting of southern whites who object to sharing dwellings with their Negro brother-workers in the Mare Island community.

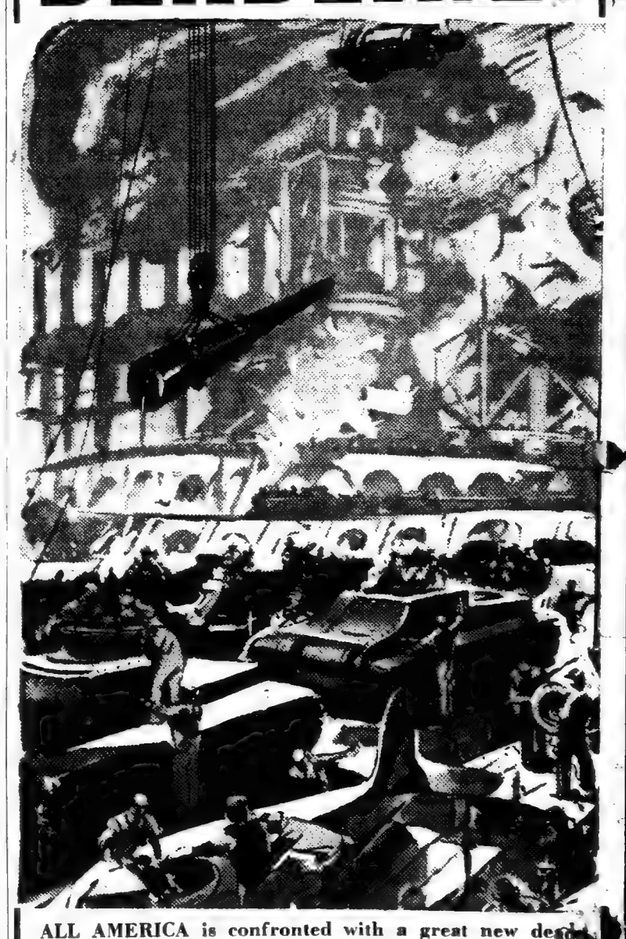
The recent demand for equal treatment of Negroes in federal housing projects by white San Pedro trade unionists is a striking challenge to Mayor Stewart's assertions.

This demonstration in San Pedro is victorious evidence of the determination of the American people to maintain national unity by eliminating Jim Crow, leading trade unionists of CIO and AFL have declared.

IF RHEUMATIC PAIN
HAS YOU DOSING AND HOPING
Then prove to yourself what effective results you can get now with this medicine
Open your own way toward deliverance others have enjoyed. Make up your mind you're going to use something that gets to work on rheumatic pain. You want help you can feel. So get C-2223, if you suffer from rheumatic pain or muscular aches. Don't be put off with ifs or buts. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price refunded if not satisfied. 60c and $1.00, get C-2223.

EAGLE WRITERS, ATTENTION!

DEADLINE!



ALL AMERICA is confronted with a great new deadline—Victory. It is a deadline which we can't afford to miss and which we are all a part of.

To increase our contribution to a victory in the face of new government restrictions, it is necessary that the EAGLE Adopt new deadline schedule. Without their strict enforcement, it will be impossible to continue publication under present conditions.

NEW DEADLINES: (Effective June 3, 1943)

FOR CHURCH NEWS
TUESDAY AT NOON

FOR SOCIAL NEWS
TUESDAY AT NOON

FOR COLUMNS
SATURDAY AT 6 P. M.

FOR ADVERTISING COPY
WEDNESDAY AT NOON.

NEW EAGLE DEADLINES!

C. I. O. PLEDGES FULL SUPPORT TO N.A.A.C.P. DRIVE

Last Sunday, during the course of a huge mass meeting which the CIO organizations sponsored for the purpose of demanding a grand jury investigation into the death of Lenford Smith, State President, Phillip Connelly, speaking for the more than 600,000 members of this great labor organization, pledged full support to the membership drive now being launched by the N. A. A. C. P. Said Connelly, "Now is the time for all fighting organizations to stand together." The N. A. A. C. P. has proved, through the years, that it is, unquestionably, a "fighting organization."

Sailing under the banners of the Good Ship "Booker T. Washington," and "George W. Carver," the fleet got underway, officially, last week, with Commander-in-Chief Clayton D. Russell, charting the course.

To date, reports of the drive are very encouraging. All people who believe in "justice and equality for all men," regardless of race, color or creed, must join in this campaign. No Negro man or woman of the age of accountability should fail to become a paid up member during this membership drive. It is a distinct privilege and opportunity, and we owe it to ourselves to share in the outstanding accomplishments of this great organization.

Campaign headquarters is located at 1105 East Vernon Avenue. Attorney Thomas L. Griffith, the President of the Los Angeles Branch, will be glad to give any information regarding the drive and will welcome your interest and support.

The C. I. O., which never fails to take its place in the forefront of every fight for freedom and democracy, has set the pace. No Negro organization should fail to give wholehearted support to the National Association at this crucial period in the world's history when the fate of the Negro people, without a doubt, must be settled for all times. The N. A. A. C. P. is your organization. Do not fail to support it NOW!

JEWISH TOTS PLAN MONTH OF SELF-DENIAL

For the first time in the history of the United Jewish Welfare Fund campaign in Los Angeles, the Jewish children of the community will observe an entire month of self-denial, it was announced yesterday by Samuel Reichler, chairman of the Jewish Schools division of the Welfare Fund.

A full months of self-denial, which began June 1, will be observed by the youngsters. This means that they will forego their normal quota of movies, ice cream cones, candy and toys so that they can contribute their spending money to the Welfare Fund for use in bringing relief to the tots of Europe.

"In past years, children—especially those enrolled in Jewish schools in the community—observed a week of self-denial during the Welfare Fund campaign," said Reichler. "This year, however, because of the extreme urgency of the situation, when the bodies of Jewish tots are being piled higher and higher in the graves of Europe, a whole month of doing without small pleasures will be observed."

A dramatic childrens assembly of prayer and mourning will be one of the high spots of the month, to be held at the Wilshire Ebell Theatre on Sunday morning, June 20th at 10 o'clock. The pageant will emphasize the role children can play in rushing aid to the youthful victims of Hitlerism. At the last meeting of principals and teachers representing all the Jewish schools in the city, plans for the appropriate program were made.

The general campaign of the Welfare Fund proceeds apace, according to campaign chairman, Charles Brown.

"Eleven separate special events are scheduled for the next two weeks, during which time all the divisions will be carrying on intensive work in the most remote sections of the city," stated Brown. "We are sure of an enthusiastic response from the Jewish population for the Welfare Fund's drive to make the three R's of rescue, relief and rehabilitation a reality for thousands of persecuted European Jews."

Negro Ambulance Driver Dismissed

Just a few days before his temporary appointment would have expired, and before the time he was to have been recommended for a permanent appointment by the County as an ambulance driver, Richard Wollon, Negro, was dismissed.

Citizens of Los Angeles, especially the Negro community, are puzzled as to why Wallon, who established a good reputation with the county during the past few months, should be dismissed just when he thought his permanent appointment was assured, and would like to call this matter to the attention of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, especially Supervisor Gordon McDonough.

HOW TO GET KILLED—FAST!



The fortunate, and unnamed, pedestrian above alighted from the corner of Jefferson and Central avenue last Friday night about six seconds ahead of an oncoming vehicle. BAM—and there he was. Vigilant George Cutler, EAGLE photog, snapped him right away.

MORAL: Look before you leap!

7TH REGIMENT ENTHUSED OVER REORGANIZATION OF STATE GUARD

The officers and men of the 7th Regiment, California State Guard are rather enthusiastic over the reorganization of the State Guard. The new table of organization of the Guard is expected soon and those that have had a preview have said that it provides for a bigger and a better force. The details are not available for publication but the general idea is that the Guard will be bigger, more active and will get more recognition. As soon as the details are released, they will be passed on to the public.

It is also mentioned that high military authorities were very disappointed in seeing the active units of the State Guard disbanded. There were a lot of statements made highly commanding the work of the Guard, especially in the areas where the 7th Regiment was known such as Hawthorne, Corona, Riverside, Arlington and others that were not mentioned.

The plans, we understand are to start with the formation of a battalion, which it is hoped, will eventually grow into a regiment. The table of organization follows very closely that of the regular Army. The details of the new setup are a subject that will be used as the material for an article to follow. At the present time the reorganization that is taking place and which becomes effective on about July 1, 1943, means that there will be a lot of changes in the way of promotions, from the top on down, and the information concerning those promotions is not public property yet. The way we hear it now is that the guard wil be delfinitely a force of infantry only. It will start with battalions of three or more companies and a Headquarters, a Service and a Medical detachment. At a recent drill, period there were certain promises made to as to non-commissioned promotions. This proposition, however, is limited to the table of organization and it seems to be a very liberal offer, or should it be a challenge that should be accepted by all those who plan on joining. The promotions are not restricted to noncomms because as the future looks there will be plenty of opportunity for any one who can show something. The service detachment alone is a very encouraging unit.

And now to the citizens of California and especially Los Angeles, this should be, or rather is, the time to organize their postwar program and include in that program the support of others, that are planned for better conditions after this conflict is over. For those in command of the 7th Regiment, it IS their post-war program. It is the duty of every loyal Negro citizen of Los Angeles and the rest of California, who has any pride, ambition or hope for a better future to support this organization to the extent that it becomes a permanent fixture in the government of the State of California. The men who are responsible for the forming of the 7th Regiment were not interested in a temporary organization that was to be disbanded when the war is over but they hoped and still have the same hopes for an organization that lives on for the duration of the life of the United States of America. This is not an appeal for enlistments in the California State Guard alone, as a military organization. It is an appeal to the citizens of the State of California to take advantage of this opportunity, that is dropped into their lap, to strengthen and assure the progress that is being made in this and other fields of effort. An organization of the type of the 7th Regiment means just another organization that will command unlimited recognition for a long time after this present conflict has been forgotten. This article and all the others to follow calls for the support of the citizens of the State of California equally as much as for the enlistment in the 7th Regiment by those who are eligible. Both are necessary. Don't let us down. We need your support. You need our protection.

The recruiting office for the enlistment of men from 18 to 64 years of age inclusive, is now open daily at 4614 Central Ave.

Sales to Minors Penalty Boosted

Alcoholic beverage licensees found guilty of selling liquor to minors, now have their licenses suspended for 15 days instead of 10 days, Wm. G. Bonelli, fourth district member of the State Board of Equalization, announces in making known a determined effort by the board to reduce this type of violation to the lowest possible minimum.

"I have always recognized the sale to minors as serious offense, even when the sale was not deliberate," Bonelli stated. "Under war-time conditions such sales, and especially those to minors in the armed forces, becomes a most aggravating problem. I believe increasing the penalty is the most effective way to serve notice on licensees that they can expect no leniency from the board in violations of this type.

"As in the past, the penalty will be imposed whenever the fact of a sale to minor is established by the evidence presented at a board hearing, although the sale may have been made though carelessness of an employee without the knowledge of the licensee."

"Loss of half a month's business, Bonelli said, is intended only as punishment for a first offense. Repeaters, he declared, will be dealt with more severely, even to the extent of putting them out of business by revoking their licenses.

Army Officer Wins Promotion

Robert T. Banks of Pueblo, Colorado, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army of the United States on May 15, upon successful completion of the Officer Candidate Training Course at The Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga. Lt. Banks is the son of the late Robert T. Banks, of Pueblo, Colo.

The new officer is a graduate of Central High School of Pueblo, Colorado, where he was prominent as a baseball player.

Lt. Banks' wife resides at the Roxy Apartments, 1127 E. 47th Street, in Los Angeles, California.

"If the habit of early rising could be bought, no price would be too high for its purchase."

20,000 New Yorkers In Negro Freedom Rally

Twenty thousand New Yorkers will participate in the Negro Freedom Rally June 7 at Madison Square Garden to demand the fullest participation of 13,000,000 Americans in the war effort.

"For This We Fight," a dramatic spectacle written especially for the meeting by Langston Hughes and starring Paul Robeson, America's greatest voice for democracy, will be performed by more than 200 actors, and will vividly portray the contributions of Negro people to American history.

"Victory is impossible without total mobilization of every human and material resource," a statement issued today by the Negro Labor Victory Committee, one of the rally's sponsors, declared.

In order to achieve victory, the meeting will focus attention upon the evils that divide the American people and aid the enemy. These evils include discrimination in the armed forces and in war industry, the poll tax which robs the Negro and poor white people of the South of the opportunity to vote against representatives who thwart the win-the-war policies of the President, and the reorganization of the Fair Employment Practice Committee.

Speakers will include Rev. A. C. Clayton Powell, city councilman; Vito Marcantonio, member of the House of Representatives who introduced the anti-poll tax bill; Dr. Channing H. Tobias, member of the National Board of the Y. M. C. A.; Charles Collins, executive secretary of the Negro Labor Victory Committee and business agent of the Hotel and Club Employees Union, AFL, Rev. Thomas Harton, outstanding Brooklyn minister and Lester B. Granger, secretary of the National Urban League and others.

In spite of gas and tire rationing programs residents of Los Angeles County registered 967,887 automobiles during the first three months of 1943, the Department of Motor Vehicles revealed today.

The loss of 89,315 vehicles compared favorably with the statewide loss of 9.2 per cent announced by Director Gordon H. Garland.

Only three counties, Contra Costa, Marin and Solano, all centers showed gains for the quarterly period.

REVELS CAYTON TO ATTEND PARLEY

Revels Cayton, State vice-president of the CIO, will leave Los Angeles for the national convention of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's union in San Francisco June 4-6.

Specially invited by President Harry Bridges, Cayton will make a report on organization of minority groups into the CIO in California.

He will work with the ILWU officials to develop an effective program for the mobilization of thousands of Negro workers now for the first time eligible for ILWU membership.

Many Negro delegates are among those arriving from Chicago, the Gulf Coast and other sections of the East.

Trailblazer among the CIO unions on the Negro question, ILWU is the spearhead union today in effective organization for all-out war effort. Racial intolerance is quickly smashed wherever it crops up in the union and as a result the ILWU docks on the west coast have the finest loading records of the nation.

On the Sidewalk

by c. a. b.

(Continued from Page 1)

gle for the world freedom in which we are engaged has been to make everyone look forward.

"I have recently returned from a trip around the world. And one of my keenest impressions from that trip, after talking to hundreds of persons, important and unimportant, is that people all over the earth are awakening to a kind of individual leadership, all over the earth people are breaking the old bonds; the bonds, for instance of imperialistic domination."

The visits of both Mr. Davies and Mr. Willkie were trips arranged to establish universal goodwill between the United Nations.

The only strength left to the Axis is its potential power to disrupt the unity between our United Nations.

Therefore when the Hitler Republican gang shout down a film whose sole purpose was to cement United Nations unity, it is no mystery whose side THAT mob is on.

ACQUITTED AFTER TWO-DAY TRIAL

Cecil Thomas, 20-year-old Negro youth, arrested on the charge of robbing $316 from W. H. Gladden, a white California shipyard welder and former resident of Oklahoma, was recently acquitted after a two-day trial.

Gladden, accompanied by two colored lads he met on the street, attempted to purchase tickets at the Plantation Club for himself and his companions. Refused admittance because they had no women companions, Gladden asserted that while returning to his car, he was attacked and robbed by the two colored boys who had followed him.

Joseph Morris, proprietor of the Plantation Club testified that he recognized Thomas as one of Gladden's companions. The accused admitted having talked to Gladden, but denied that he attacked and robbed him. Thomas testified that one-half hour prior to the time the robbery was committed, he was driven home by Wynone Harris, popular night club singer, who later corroborated his testimony.

NO HIGHER FEES FOR MOTORISTS

When motor vehicle registration time rolls around again next year, motorists of Los Angeles, will pay no higher fees despite the big increase in the market value of all used pleasure cars and commercial vehicle.

The fees they will pay in 1944 and 1945 are set at exactly the same as were paid this year in Assembly Bill 796 which has been signed by Governor Earl Warren.

Gordon H. Garland, Director of Motor Vehicles, estimate the saving to the vehicle owners for the biennium will appropriate $9,000,000 because the old law required his department to fix the motor vehicle license fee, or "in lieu" tax as it is commonly known, on the basis of current motor vehicle market values.

"Assembly Bill 796 is in line with Governor Warren's policy of tax reduction," Director Garland said. "Its general effect will be to freeze motor vehicle license fees paid for the next two years but there is a saving clause in it to permit our department to levy a lower assessment in 1945, should market values fall meanwhile."

Urge Negroes Attend "Speed the Victory" Conference

The attendance of delegates from Negro organizations is strongly urged at the "Speed-the-Victory" Conference of the Los Angeles Chapter of the National Lawyers Guid at the Roosevelt Hotel on Sunday, June 6th, by Charles J. Katz, chairman of the arrangements committee.

"If we are to draw up a minimum win-the-war legislative program suitable to all sections of the people, it must have the support of different groups in the community," stated Katz. "For a unity legislative program can only be effective to the degree that it is backed up by the people."

Two prominent speakers have been announced for the Conference. Willis Sargent, Republican Assemblyman from Pasadena will address the guests at the luncheon, which will be held immediately preceding the Conference, and Professor Spencer D. Pollard, of the University of California at Berkeley, will speak at the Conference.

Sargent will discuss the feasibility of drawing up a Republican-Democratic unity Federal legiglation program, which is one of the major purposes of the meeting. Dr. Pollard, who is Senior Economist for the War Labor Board, will talk on the general question of inflation.

Other specific bills, such as the Anti-Poll Tax Bills and the Marcantonio Bill prohibiting discrimination in employment, the Pepper-iKlgore Tolan Bill and other maesures before Congress, will be subjected to a complete examination and discussion at the meeting.

No action taken at the Conference will bind any organization unless ratified by the organization itself.

Reservations and enrollments can be made through the secretary, Louis R. Stein, 906 William Fox Building, TUcker 2283.

EDITOR SPEAKS AT FRESNO SUNDAY

Mrs. Charlotte A. Bass, editor of the California Eagle, will leave town at the end of this week to attend the opening of the USO in Fresno, California.

The gala opening will attract visitors from all sections of the state's central area.

THEY'LL DANCE ON JIM CROW'S BONES



Tickets go on sale above as the Shipyard Workers Committee for Equal Participation in the Boilermakers union plan a solid swingfest for June 25 to raise funds to continue battling old man Jim-Crow.

Forced into an Uncle Tom auxiliary, these workers have organized a blistering campaign for full entrance and equal participation in the Boilermakers outfit.

Dootsie Williams, now himself a shipyard worker, will bring the fine melodies of his band to set toes tapping June 25 . . . remember! . . . and be there!

Arrest Soldier On Dope Charge

William Kelly, soldier and member of the cast of "This is the Army" now shooting at a major studio, has been arrested and jailed by officers of the Central Narcotic Detail on a charge of possession of marihuana. Kelly, who, in private life is a professional dancer, denies the charge.

According to his attorney, the officers walked into a room in a Sixth Street hotel where Kelly was living and found a quantity of marihuana cigarettes which he claims are not the property of his client and were left there by another party who can easily be identified. A plea of not guilty has been entered and a hearing has been scheduled for early next week. Meanwhile the accused soldier is at liberty on bail posted by the popular Mex Desormes of the Liberty Bail Bond Co.

Wondrous Willie Wins Weapons Case

Willie Threats, 25, carried a gun with him on the night of April 29th, 1943.

There was no question about this fact in Division 7 of the Municipal Court when the trial commenced and the evidence was submitted Friday, May 28. There was also evidence introduced that someone had to take the gun away from him and that it contained dum dum bullets.

He also admitted to the officers that the gun was his and that he had no permit to carry the gun.

In fact, his attorney, Walter L. Gordon Jr., stipulated that the gun was Willie's. Gordon also stipulated that the holster was Willie's and that the holster and the gun went together.

Well, anyway, the prosecution rested with a belief that the case was a cinch.

But—the defense rested too, and put up no evidence. Gordon promptly moved for a dismissal because the prosecution failed to prove that the gun was concealed on Willie's person as the law requires.

Judge Rosenthal reopened the people's case and called a witness back and still there was no more evidence. Judge Rosenthal continued the case for his decision, because everyone was convinced that Willie was getting away with something.

However, the case was finally dismissed on a teck.

Production Victory Corps Reports to Washington

According to the report which Mrs. Gladys Byram, sponsor of the Production Division of the Jefferson high school Victory Corps, is sending to Washington D. C., the Nutrition Victory Corps has accomplished a tremendous amount of work.

The Corps, of which Mary Dockery is president and Blanche Porterfield is secretary, has studied the preservation and conservation of foods.

From the Jefferson Victory garden, the girls of the corps have cleaned and prepared beets, celery, carrots, lettuce, and Swiss chard. They have canned beets and have made sauerkraut. They have dehydrated carrots, potatoes, celery, and Swiss chard.

Because their work in conservation, they have served luncheons and teas. Some of the girls have also assisted in the organization of a church Victory program.

"Procrastination is the thief of time,"—of love and hope and opportunity. Of all the seven sons of the Devil, procrastination is the chief thief.

Shipyard Workers Throw Benefit Dance

Urban League Launches Movement To Protect Negro's Post-War Job Status

NEW YORK CITY.—Hundreds of thousands of Negro workers, now engaged in essential war jobs, can look forward to holding their industrial employment after the war is over, the National Urban League declared this week in a report on its industrial relations program.

For six months, the league's industrial relations department has been engaged in a nation-wide campaign designed to protest and improve present war jobs of Negro workers and to insure their continuance in the post-war period.

Toward these objectives, National and local Urban League representatives have conferred with the management of war plants, heads of labor unions, governmental officials, and representatives of business and civic organizations.

In addition, the Urban League has sought to impress upon Negro workers themselves the need for efficient performance on the job as a necessary qualification for post-war retention.

In this latter connection, campaigns have been promoted in such cities as Chicago, Baltimore, St. Louis, Pittsburgh and Cleveland emphasizing the theme "Take Care of Your Job and Your Job Will Take Care of You." Negro workers have been urged to be dependable, improve their skills, and cooperate with fellow workers of the white as well as their own race.

The league has also called the attention of labor leadership in several states to the wisdom of establishing committees on racial problems such as the United Auto Workers set-up over a year ago. Following league suggestions, state labor organizations in six states have already established such committees charged with investigating, adjusting and preventing cases of racial discrimination within unions or on jobs controlled by union agreement.

Officials of some of the country's largest and best known industrial corporations have been interviewed by Urban League staff members and have committed themselves to retaining Negro labor after the war in as near proportion as possible to their present number.

In approaching industrial management, the league has been careful to respect seniority rulings and the agreements which industrial plants have made with bona fide labor unions. The league has made it clear that protection for the Negro worker is sought within the framework of the union's secure position rather than at its expense.

Ho truly Dante spoke when he said, "He who knows most, grieves most for wasted time."

Social as well as labor circles are aglow, atwitter and agog over news that Dootsie Williams groovy music will commence the swinging and the swaying at the Shipyard Workers benefit dance June 25 at Elks auditorium.

Sponsored to raise funds for the sharp struggle of Negro workers in the yards at Calship, Consolidated and Western Pipe and Steel to become full-fledged members of the Boilermakers International, AFL, which now jimcrows Negroes, the affair will be one of the season's highlights.

Tickets are on sale now.

Most any shipyard worker you know is probably loaded to the gills with 'em. So get your now!

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—of millions has made St. Joseph Aspirin the world's largest seller at 10¢. It's first thought of millions at first warning of simple headache or colds' painful miseries. No aspirin can do more for you. Why pay more? Then too, you make even greater savings on the larger sizes, 36 tablets 20¢, 100 tablets, only 35¢. Always be sure you demand genuine
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HIDE GRAY HAIR IN 2 EASY STEPS
1 Acts quickly, easy to use. Follow directions in RED BOX.
2 Colors hair evenly—gives it beauty, radiant, alluring.

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Men like their women to look young—so act quickly—don't let that villain GRAY HAIR ruin your chances for romance. Color your hair easily with Godefroy's Lariesse and look as young as the best of them. Lariesse brings a new, rich color (black, brown, blonde) to your hair—adds to that natural young look that men admire. It goes on evenly, doesn't rub off or wash out. Permits permanents, marcels and curling. Heat will not affect Lariesse application. Known and used for over 45 years. Your dealer will refund your money if you're not completely satisfied. Get Lariesse today!

GODEFROY'S Lariesse HAIR COLORING

CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED ON BOX.

ill Smallwood



Although forever was not meant for us, beloved,
Grant me this one small favor
While looking deep in my eyes, effortlessly holding my heart;
As you walk on alone down memory's path,
Head high and copper skin brightened with morning's sun,
Know that, while I lived in your heart,
My every kiss, every handclasp, every hour
Were only yours—and I was faithful tenant—
Remember that, beloved, remember that!

ournal-keepin'.... Hall Johnn, busy in New York, confides auld cronies he's homesick for ifornia... Reggie Beane, who become impressively indedent these past few years he's n playing for Ethel Waters, -A and not very happy over I daresay.... Phil Fortier rches down for induction nes Monday a. m.... George rmer, the talented lad who s in the colorful state of being covered as the local art find the year (ceramics) when he s drafted, is stationed now in nois, and in school.

Marie Joe Browne, in Boston, is route hear... Preparing for a East: Helen Sheffield... Imnsely likeable: Marietta nty, who we think is just ut tops... Mrs. Jessie Terry, o gave her family and friends ite a scare when she was ken so suddenly ill and moved the hospital last week, is com along nicely, I'm exceptionly glad to report... Marie elder Smith left Monday to end a three-day second honeyon with her hubby, Frank, o will meet her in N'Orleans. ank is stationed in some Godrsaken camp in deepest Miss. arie will visit her aunt in San ntone en route. After N'Orleans, e'll continue onto Balto. hence the Smith heir will see s first bit of day.

Aside to WAC Lt. Kewpie ampton: Wel, REALLY!!

Dick Morris writes from Dee e: "You should see the shapes these sisters going to work re. Omar the tent-maker must ake their slacks!!"

Harold Jackman writes from ew York: "Jacob Lawrence is uly the one outstanding blesng to the art world this season New York. It makes you feel good to know he's one of us! is current exhibit ("Harlem') thirty paintings in gouache st closed at Downtown Gallery nd was sensational. Can't you alifornians send us something qually distinctive in the art or terary field?"

Jimmy Asendio (we'd wondered, if vaguely, what had become of him) took unto himself bride in Elkton, Md., recently. he was Clotie Kathleen Hardiman of Kay See, and she succumbed, reads the typewritten report, to the Asendio "charm" after a "whirlwind courtship". Hank Armstrong was best man, Freddy Beale was attendant. This rather fascinating account of it all goes on to say the bridegroom was injured in action in the Coral Seas, Alaska AND the Atlantic ocean...well, fan mah brow!...and he and the bride will travel with Hank, and wind up here in the Fall...(pardon, while we shift the Spearmint to the other side!)

This is a lil something we must get Cullen Fentress to clear up for us. Why does the tan tone baseball team of Cinncy dub themselves, of all things, the Cinncy CLOWNS???...Excursion: We were en route to the party for Prince Paul Kohler-off in Hollywood the other evening, and decided to stop and hear the Charioteers. Vastly pleased, we decided, then and there, the tenor voice is as caressing as Jean Sablon caroling "J'Attendrai"...and that's something. Later, met a social worker at the bar (exciting combination, that!!) and learned from her of the Catholic Church in the Temple district that led a recent petition to prevent Negroes moving in that section...but even that didn't dampen our eveg... Bumped into lovely Cleo Giddings Herman, who we didn't know was west of the Hudson River til that moment. We always recall Cleo with secret speculation for after that last trip East of mine, she remarked to a fellow chum: "His quiet, disconcerting gaze at me always makes me feel as if my nose is shiny!"

Vignette...He was once a barber...started his business venture with less than $300...that was in '24...today he has a business worth more than $200,000...his son, if my memory holds up, once directed their Cuban office...Vignette subject? Chas. D. Murray Jr., founder and president of Murray's pomade company.

This should interest you: Ten million dollars is spent annually in Harlem for liquor thru forty-two retail stores (eight owned by Negroes) and two hundred thirty-five bars (thirty-six owned by Negroes). There are sixty-five salesmen, only fifteen are Negroes. More than a half million dollars in commissions and salaries is paid out; whites own the stock of liquor. Ninety-nine per cent of customers are Harlem folk!

June Hawkins, the electrifying understudy for Bess in Porgy & Bess, may return here before going on to New York...Luvercha Bray is home after an operation. She'll be on the recuperating list for a few weeks...Did you know the late Jellyroll Morton's music is in the Library of Congress in DeeCee?...To me the funniest sight imaginable is to see an otherwise blase party of merry-makers, upon learning there's an available taxi outside, scramble madly, gathering furs, gulping down drinks, waving frantic goodnites, and dashing pell-mell for the door!...JUNE: Cal Bailey birthdays on the fourteenth; Jay Loftlin on the fourth; the Emmitt Tabors anniversary-observe on the second; ditto the Billy Smiths; Helen Chappell Smith birthdays on the twenty-second; Mrs. Chas. Black birthdays on the second; Daisy and Harvey Brooks mark the twenty-eighth as their seventh anniversary; the Todd Duncans observe their anniversary on the twenty-second; Nelle Adams' son, Gregory, birthdays in June...and twenty-two years ago this month the Crisis published the first poem of Langston Hughes...heigh-ho!

Tommy Long just finished his basic training in Va....Whatever became of Barry Tate?...

CAFE SOCIETY HONORS MISS. NEGRO WAR WORKER



BELLE CALHOUN, chosen Miss Negro War Worker is shown at party in her honor at New York's smart club "Cafe Society." She will be honored at Negro Freedom Rally in Madison Square Garden June 7, and presented $25 War Bond in recognition of her record in war production at Lincoln Wire Co., which manufactures for naval vessels. From left to right in photo are Canada Lee, Miss Calhoun, Pearl Primus, dancer, W. C. Handy and Fredi Washington, New York columnist.

ARTESIAN TEA, SOCIAL CLUB IN ANNUAL TEA

The Artesian Art and Social Club held its first annual tea at Camille's Den, Sunday, May 23. It was favored with a musical program of talent.

Mrs. Catherine Folkes whistled. Mrs. Valdia Anderson sang "Trees," both being accompanied by Mrs. Eloise Lee, pianist. Mrs. Bertha Wright gave a reading, Mrs. Nellie Lutcher sang and played. Others also participated in the program.

Many beautiful and artistic varieties of handicraft represented the individual efforts of the club. Not only the exhibit in itself, but the den, with lovely arrays of flowers, proved a pleasing color scheme to the hostesses beautifully dressed in evening attire, with white gardenias in their hair.

It was a gay social gathering and delicious, refreshing punch and cake was served the entire afternoon.

We, the Artesian Art Club girls, wish to thank the Jollyette, Altura, Classic Literary Social Clubs, and the many friends who graciously contributed so generously to the program, making it a unanimous success.

Coast Guardsman To Visit Mother

Harry Davis, who enlisted several months ago as machinist in the United States Coast Guard, will arrive Saturday for a 9-day visit with his mother, Mrs. Louise Baker of 3622 So. Normandie.

Recently transferred from Ellis Island, New York, Harry Davis is now stationed at Baltimore, Maryland.

Grant Home To Be Scene of Tea

The James W. Ford Branch of the Communist Party, 62 A. D. is giving a Tea, Sunday, June 6th from 2 to 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Grant at 827 East 21st St.

The purpose of the Tea is to rally more support to the campaign to put Negro and Mexican Conductors, Conductorettes and Motormen on the street cars.

There will be prominent speakers, entertainment, dancing and refreshments. All people of goodwill are invited to attend.

Grand Worthy Matron Honored

Mrs. Vivian Osborne Marsh, Grand Worthy Matron of the Golden State Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, California and its jurisdiction, is in our midst, in the discharge of the responsible duties that are attendant upon her important trust, the official visits to the Chapters of the jurisdiction.

The messages which she has brought to the various chapters have shown her solemn, profound and successful study of all phases of Chapter work and reflects the everlasting—the all conquering force which is now and will ever continue to be taught in this inspiring Order—the simple yet potent philosophy of the Golden Rule.

At the Masonic Temple, 1050 East 50th Street, on Tuesday afternoon, May 18, Queen of Sheba Chapter No. 7 as hostess Chapter, witnessed the official visitation of the Grand Worthy Matron to the seven chapters of the Los Angeles Area. These Chapters are Electra No. 3, Queen of Sheba No. 7, Deborah No. 13, Affectionate No. 18, Queen Vashti No. 29, Princess Oziel No. 32, and Victory No. 37.

The hall was appropriately decorated with baskets of white gladioli and red, white and blue ribbons. A background of American flags arranged in fan shape on the stage and baskets of Kentia palms and miniature flags on either side of the stage carried out the Victory theme. The Grand Worthy Matron and her official staff, beautifully gowned in formal white and the assembly of sisters in their white attire added to the picture and further enhanced the beauty of the afternoon.

The officers of the day were as follows: Sister Allie Busby, Queen of Sheba, Worthy Matron; Brother George City, Electra, Worthy Patron; Sister Louise Keyes, Deborah, Associate Matron; Sister Esther Mann, Affectionate, Conductress; Sister Lucille Spears, Queen Vashti, Associate Conductress; Sister Olivia Rowe, Queen of Sheba, Secretary; Sister Minnie Burton, Queen of Sheba, Treasurer: Sister Katie Young, Princess Oziel, Adah; Sister Bessie Prentice, Victory, Ruth; Sister Leola Wilson, Electra, Esther; Sister Rose Louise Norwood, Queen of Sheba, Martha; Sister Louise Fulghum, Deborah, Electra; Sister Leonard, Affectionate, Warder; Sister Frieda Taft, Queen Vashti, Marshal in the East; Sister Mary L. Kitt, Princess Oziel, Marshal in the West; Brother John N. Sellers, Queen of Sheba, Sentinel.

With her magnetic personality, brilliant mind and convincing speech, the Grand Worthy Matron offered words of commendation to each chapter for the many fine improvements and chapter accomplishments over those of the previous year and was more than elated over the delinquency decline.

"To Whom It May Concern" was the theme of a most inspiring message which Sister Marsh delivered on this occasion. Fraught with well chosen words of counsel and encouragement, it stressed the truths that there is work for each of us in helping to establish more firmly the principles of the Order of Eastern Star, to further enlarge our field of activity, to bear our share of benevolent work and let the Golden Rule guide us. Through the personal contact of the Grand Worthy Matron with the Governor of California, the head of the F. B. I. and other government agencies, the Golden State Grand Chapter has been pledged to all phases of war endeavors and this has led to the creation of a new department in the Grand Chapter, War Service, with Sister Cullie B. Herbert as chairman.

With a fitting tribute to the Grand Worthy Matron by Sister Busby and with two solos, "My Dearie" and "Today," so beautifully rendered by Sister Margaret Pett, the Grand Associate Matron, Sister Beatrice McCarroll presented a beautiful diamond Eastern Star ring to Sister Marsh and a diamond studded combination Masonic and Eastern Star lapel button to the Grand Worthy Patron, Brother H. H. Lampkins. Sister Geraldine Johnson, Grand Chairman of Finance, sponsored this beautiful tribute and the Grand Officers, Matrons Clubs and individual members of the Southland responded in a very fine measure as a token to such a fine leader, one who has exemplified the spirit of patience, charity, love, faith, tolerance and hope. Other gifts were showered uopn the Grand Worthy Matron and other Grand Officers. Many tears of joy were shed during the afternoon and the Grand Worthy Matron repledged herself to further whole-hearted service to Golden State Grand Chapter.

Dainty refreshments were served in the dining room by the reception committee. Sister Venita Evans was general chairman of the committee with Sister Ethel Page as general Page as general secretary.

P.-T. A. COUNCIL WILL INSTALL OFFICERS

Installation of officers will highlight the open meeting of Olympia Council of Parents and Teachers, Monday, June 7, at 10 a.m. at George Washington High School, 10860 South Denker avenue. The principal, K. L. Stockton, will welcome council members and friends. Presiding will be Mrs. H. F. Kinnear who is terminating her second year as council president.

"The Health Program in Secondary Schools" will be discussed by Gerwin C. Neher, principal of Jordan High School. The year's activities will be reviewed by Mrs. C. S. Kjellburg, historian and a life membership will be presented to a recipient chosen by the committee of which Mrs. R. M. Fullaway is chairman.

Mrs. R. Fenton Taylor, 6th vice president of Tenth District will install the presidents of 18 local associations and the following officers: Mrs. C. E. Langfield, president; Mrs. E. C. Pontius, first vice president; Mrs. Harry Milnes, second vice president; Mrs. Essie Walker, treasurer; Mrs. E. H. Hall, auditor; Mrs. H. F. Kinnear, historian. Prior to the installation officers will elect a financial secretary who will be installed with the group.

Following the meeting will be the council annual luncheon at 1530 West Manchester. Mrs. Forrest Young, president of Washington High P.T. A. is in charge of arrangements.

Kappa Mothers Club Victory Tea

The Kappa Mothers' Club Tea, to be given at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Houston, promises to be one of the most brilliant affairs of the season.

The artists appearing on the program are some of the finest. Mrs. Jessie Grayson and Ernestine Davidson are in charge of the program.

"Help buy an oil tank for a bomber" is part of a campaign recently launched by a group of our rfepresentative citizens.

The Kappa Mothers have so many of their own sons on the fighting front that they want to help in all ways possible.

The proceeds of the tea go towards the purchase of war bonds and they, in turn, give us credit towards the purchase of a bomber. After the war, these bonds purchased by the Kappa Mothers' Club will be used for scholarships to help, or in any way to rehabilitate the boys when they return. You and your friends are invited to come out and help us.

Time: Sunday, June 6th—3:00 to 6:00 p. m., 2211 So. Hobart Ave.

Silver offering.

75 AWVS GIRLS ATTEND DINNER DANCE

Mrs. Maurine Browing, Co-Chairman took about seventy-five of the AWVS girls to San Bernardino Saturday night, May 29, 1943 and enjoyed a Regimental Dinner dance and the hospitality of the 356th Engineers. She had as her assistant Mrs. Marian Black, the Chief Camp Hostess.

They were served a very delicious and plentiful dinner, after which Colonel Stephen C. Whipple, the Commanding Officer, was presented to the assembly by Lieut. Joseph M. Carr the Regimental Chaplain. The Colonel had some of his staff officers with him who were also enjoying themselves. The affair was held in Pickering Hall, a very beautiful and spacious ballroom, allowing plenty of room for jitterbuging. The 259th Quartermaster Battalion Orchestra—the Famous Kings of Swing and Jive, under the management of Corporal Thomas Frazier, Jr., furnished the music very ably did their share in keeping things lively.

Sister Ada Russell assisted by Mrs. Lucile Henderson and several Junior Hostess, served a Memorial Day Breakfast for the service men at the Center. Sister Ada Russell wishes to thank every one for their donation, which helped make the breakfast the success that it was. We believe that the morale of the soldiers, especially on Sunday mornings is greatly improved by the efforts of Sister Russell in these Sunday morning breakfasts for the men.

Friday night, as usual, a convoy went to March Field and everyone enjoyed themselves dining and dancing.

WORKERS HOLD TEA AND SOCIAL

LOS ANGELES, June 1—Improvement of working conditions and the settlement of grievances at Aero Reclamation Company, Company employing 300 Negro women were discussed here last Sunday at a workers' Tea and Social, sponsored by the CIO Warehousemen's Local 26, I. L. W. U.

The Warehousemen recently won an election at Aero Reclamation, and have negotiated a contract which is awaiting WLB approval.

Latest improvement in working conditions won by the union for the women workers was establishment of a 10-minute rest period twice a day.

Benches and couches for the workers, a warning bell to sound the end of the rest periods, containers for scrap paper and receptacles for cigarettes are also being sought by the Warehousemen's Union for the convenience of the women working in the plant.

Several women employes of Aero Reclamation publicly thanked the union for its support. The workers cheered the announcement that Helene Powell, chief steward at the plant, has been named ILWU international representative here.

Speakers at the social were Helen Daggett, CIO Auxiliary Council organizer, Luther Merrywether, of the CIO State, County and Municipal Workers, and Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins, as well as Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor of the California Eagle.

RECEPTION HONORS PAUL ROBESON

NEW YORK—Mr. and Mrs. David Fields, members of the Council on African Affairs, recently held a reception here, honoring Paul Robeson.

Dr. Yergan, Executive Director of the Council on African Affairs, Paul Robeson, Chairman, and Donald Ogden Stewart, screen writer, were the speakers.

Mr. Robeson sang several selections, among which were two spirituals, two Russian Folk songs, Chinese song, Water Boy and Love Song.

Particularly notable, of the many distinguished guests present, were Rev. and Mrs. Adam Powell, Lady Beveridge of England, Canada Lee, Judge and Mrs. Hubert Delaney, Dr. Channing Tobias, Ella Winters, actress-wife of Donald Ogden Stewart, Anne Wiggins Brown, Ferdinand C. Smith, secretary of National Maritime Union and African Affairs, Mr and Mrs. Buchanan (Mr. Buchanan is manager of the Savoy Ballroom), Mrs. aron Douglas, Mrs. H. K. Craft, Mrs. B. G. Hull and Dr. and Mrs. Hume.

Dr. Hume, who went to China in 1905 and established a hospital which is, now in possession of the Japanese, is writing a book on China.

POLITICAL STUDY CLUB MAKES PLANS

Renewed interest in the Women's Political Study Club's activities was evidenced by Presidents and delegates attending the monthly council meeting of the organization in the Y. W. C. A. Club Rooms last Thursday. Plans were perfected for a creditable representation of the body at the State Celebration of the birthday of the Republican Party, June 17th, in the Friday Morning Club Banquet Hall. Judge Goodwin Knight is the principal speaker.

A lively and interesting discussion followed a suggestion that the organization foster a mass meeting by representatives of a cross-section of the civic life of our group; at this meeting, plans to be presented to submit a practical means of solving the menacing problem of the deplorable behaviour of some members of our group in public places; this conduct, the result of newcomers to the war industries, is fast lowering the race's morale.

A substantial payment was made toward the organization's decreasing $500.00 pledge to the Y. W. C. A. Next council meeting, June 24th.

University Club Holds Bi-Racial Meet

The Women's University Club of Los Angeles recently had a Civic Bi-Racial Dinner here, at which present and post-war race issues were discussed.

Among the many prominent guests were Judge Edwin Jefferson, Municipal Court, Dr. George M. Day, Occidental College, Mrs. Juanita Miller, City Housing Authority, Dr. Mildred Granston, Redlands, and Dr. David E. Henley, Secretary of American Friends' Service Committee of Southern California.

Delightful, well-selected music was supplied by Mr. and Mrs. George Garner.

STATE MEETING CALLED OFF

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: State Officers and Members of the California State Association of Colored Women: By authority of the power vested in me, as president of the California State Association of Colored Women, in compliance with the request of our government to curtail travel, and because of the existing war conditions, I, Ardelia Anglin, do hereby call off the State Convention for the year 1943.

Signed: Ardelia Anglin, State President.

Willing Workers Guild Tea Slated

The Willing Workers' Guild of St. Philips Episcopal Church met at the home of Mrs. Madge Andrews in Zamora street, Sunday afternoon, with Mrs. Beulah Gamble, hostess.

Plans were completed for the Guild's Tea to be held August 8. After the regular business, the hostess served a delicious turkey dinner with all the trimmings. A delicious cake was dedicated to Mrs. Birdie Pinchback, one of the members who will celebrate her silver wedding anniversary soon. Those present were Viola Pollock, president; Birdie Pinchback; Madge Andrews; Evelyn King; Adele B. Ashford, and Beulah Gamble, hostess. A very enjoyable afternoon was had by the guest.

"CHRISTENING" DINNER-PARTY

On Sunday, May 29, Mr. [illegible] Mrs. Albert Chism, Sr., of [illegible] East 22nd Street, entertained with an old fashioned "christening" dinner party after 11:00 o'clock church services, in honor of the young son of Gladys Cook. Those in attendance at the dinner party were: Johnnie Nelson, Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Cleaves (pastor of Phillips' Temple C. M. E. Church) Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Spear (godparents), Mrs. Jackson (godmother) and little daughter, Miss E. Ogletree, Mr. Mickey Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chism, Jr., and Albert III.

The party boasted of the fatted lamb, with all its trimmings, and the sacredness that goes to make a party of the period of long ago memorable.

Both grandparents are from some of the finest families of the old South.

DELEGATES ATTEND WAR-TIME WORKSHOP AT BILTMORE

Delegates who attended the War-Time Workshop held June 2nd and 3rd at the Biltmore Hotel were: Mrs. Glady Rhemm, President-elect aend Mrs. W. B. Johnson, Program Chairman.

The publicity Luncheon at the Biltmore Bowl was attended by Mrs. Rhemm and new Publicity Chairman, Mrs. Ruby Shelby.

Miss Jennie Rose, Principal and Mrs. Rhemm attended the District Dinner at the Biltmore Hotel.

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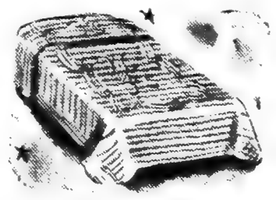
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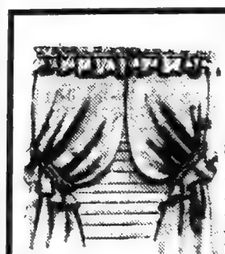


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WEDDING BIDS ISSUE



Sunday, June 13th, the lovely Miss Cornelia Henrietta Lumpkin, will march down middle isle of historical Eighth and Towne Church and become the bride of Cpl. Frederick Scott.

The bride-elect, a finished violinist, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lumpkin Sr. She was graduated from Los Angeles High School and attended City College, majoring in Fine Arts.

Her fiance, is the son of Mrs. Pauline Scott of Oakland. He is a graduate of Coronado Heights, and attended the University of Southern California. Both are active church workers of Eighth and Towne, and are popular younger setters.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE YOUNGER SET

Jessie Mae Brown

The Jeff Democrats in their gold and green, marched down the Cinderpath last Saturday afternoon, for their seventh consecutive All City Track Victory. The star of the day was LeRoy Buddy Gay Captain of the Democrat sprinters. Gay brought a grand ovation from the crowd, when he ran the low hurdles in record breaking time, and took a second in the high hurdles. Melvin Whitfield, also of Jeff took first place in the 880.

Beside the High School kids, a few stars from a year or two back, were at the meet, edging the young blood on. Woody Strode, shot put ace, Billy Benfield, 880 man, McCoy, in a uniform, Bill Smith, broad jumper and LaVert Patterson. Regardless of what school the youngersetters attended all of their hearts were with Jeff, for a sure win. The trophy received by the democrats was a honey . . . Following the meet, the LA High Y gave the all-city jump, that was a solid success.

Over last Saturday and Sunday the town was practically empty, for more than 100 debs treked to Camp Lockett, long with Vye Aldrich and other chaperons for a patriotic week-end with the Cavalry, stationed in San Diego. The girls left the USO round 2 o'clock Saturday, arrived at Camp Lockett that night round 10 o'clock. After eating a delicious dinner, they danced till the wee hours Sunday morn. Beds were set up in the dance hall, and the debs had a gay time roughing it. Gwen Harris, Sarah Lumpkin, Wesleen Foster and Frances Smith were among the funmakers. Upon return from Camp Lockett lots of the girls journeyed to neighboring camps.

WELL, WELL, WELL

True to form, the gay month of June brings wedding bells, and showers, showers, showers. Cornelia Lumpkin is being feted on the 6th with a miscellaneous shower, while the Baby Shower scheduled for Hope Speights Giste, has been postponed till a later date . . . The Lincoln Theater seems to be the chosen spot for entertainment nowdays, with those riotous Pig Meat stage shows. By the way, Peggy Carlton is the latest addition in the chorus girl lineup. Does some fine dancing, too . . . Lt. Theodore Lumpkin will be home on the 13th, when his sis and Fred Scott become Mr. and Mrs. . . . No summer studies for Phyllis Kelson this year, she deserts the UCLA campus to spend a few weeks up north with her brother Jack and his wife. On return, she will join the Post Office crew till opening of Sept. semester at UCLA . . . Hear that Opal Simms is sporting a lovely bracelet, sent by her love, LeRoy Beavers, who is stationed in Utah . . . Doris Garrison has a very very bright smile when she sees me coming. Something tells me that old Dan Cupid is behind it all . . . By the way, Rosalia Safford will be taking her vows next Wednesday at 7 o'clock. Quite a number of the local debs are taking part in the ceremony . . . Cpt. Oscar Little departs for camp in New Mexico soon. Says he hates to leave all his LA friends . . . Booker Stevens, from all reports, is doing extra fine in Uncle's army . . . The Mrs. Muriel Spaulding blew in town t'other day to stay a while. Her hubby, Vernon, is still in camp . . . Paul Wynn has completely recovered his tonsil operation, and is back on the job at Douglas. Sis Taylor is still his heart . . .

Paulette DeJoie has plans for journeying back to home town in Louisiana soon to return at opening of fall semester at SC . . . If her plans are carried out, there will be no summer frolicking in LA for her this year. Bet Jack Terry, Catoe Robinson, Pyrom Taylor and a few other gents will miss the little glamour gal . . . Curtis Smith is in town from Tuskegee, fine uniform, wings and all. The latest has it that Ruth Williams will become the Mrs. Smith next week some time . . . Lenord Grimes, on the other hand, is wondering why a few behind timers continue to congratulate him . . . By the way, John Kinloch's been receiving congrats. He's still single, and wants the debs to know that he plans to take up his old stride comes Saturday night . . . Alice DeCuir did a bit of dining at the Biltmore Hotel last Wed afternoon. My, my . . . Albert Hicks sends hellos to all the sweet things of the city . . . Received a note from Lou and Herbie Boswell who will be home to see the gang in a few weeks . . . The popular Vion Les Belles are giving a matinee dance at Good Templars Hall on the 5th, tickets are now on sale . . . Sorry to hear that Boots Collins fell off her horse while cantoring down the Flying A bridle path. Here's hoping she'll have a speedy recovery . . . Deloris Hollins is chairman of Young People's Day at 8th and Towne this year. The well planned program is scheduled for the 13th of June . . .

Till next week . . .

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BLACK AND WHITE BEAUTY CREAMS



Honoring Mrs. Georgia L. Stevens, executive secretary of the American Bridge Association, the Golden West Bridge Association members are shown above last Sunday in gala mood at the body's swank headquarters here. The conversation ran to cards, cards, cards! And ALL expert opinion!

GWBA Entertains For Distinguished Visitor

Too bad there was not an Arthrur Brisbane, or an O. O. McIntyre, or a Charlotta A. Bass (she was to be an honor guest) present at the Angel City's best prepared and best carried out banquet, given in honor of the Executive Secretary of the American Bridge Association, Mrs. Georgia L. Stevens, who has grace, charm and poise to spare. It was the grandest day in the history of the G. W. B. A.

What delicious food; what wonderful decorations; what enjoyable solos rendered by John Hale, Clyde J. Maddox, Mrs. Genevieve Wallace (wife of Dr. A. L.), and a piano number by the third generation of Veil's, now Arline Ellis, Jr. One word will suffice to describe the whole affair. So we say to the artistic Louisa Roan, Margaret Hale, May Denton, Elinor Floyd, and other members of the Entertainment Committee, "perfect."

Mrs. Ethelyn Gray of Chicago, Executive Secretary of the Midwest Bridge Association, was in our city for a two weeks' visit with her father. Mr. C. H. Scott, also of Chicago, as in our city winning in a 14 pair Howell game. Mr. Clay, of Chicago, Los Angeles—which?—is in and out.

Corporal John Stevens donated a beautiful trophy for our Tuesday night play. It is a semi-novice game. No member having a National Master Point is eligible to win this trophy. This play is donated to the lower-ranking players. This play is a brain child of Mesdames Canysbell and Henry. The generosity of the assistant secretary of the A. B. A. in doing his part to encourage those who have little or no experience at duplicate is greatly appreciated. It is named the "Georgia L. Stevens" trophy in honor of his wife.

Beatrice Reeves and Ellis L. Veil ran away in the first month's play for the Dr. A. L. Wallace trophy, finishing more than 35 points ahead of their nearest competitors, Viola and Joe Henry. Margaret Hale and Mr. Russ trailed.

R. J. City, with 90 M. P.'s leads the Tuesday play for the Georgia L. Stevens trophy. Al Matthews, 77 M. P.'s, Dr. Darthula Matthews, 5½ M. P.'s, Louisa Roan-Capi Robinson, 68½ M. P.'s, Mrs. Scott, 68 M. P.'s, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, 6 M. P.'s.

Attend some or all of our plays Sunday and Tuesday at 8:00. Friday at 8:45, 1054-56 East 54th Street. ADams 5946.

FOURSOME IN L. A. ON STANFORD STUDY

On fellowship grants from the General Education board, Professors Newell Eason, Shaw university, Raleigh, N. C.; B. A. Jones, Barber Scotia, Concord, N. C.; R. E. Cureton, Booker T. Washington High school, Atlanta, Ga., and A. E. Manley, supervisor of Negro high schools for the State of North Carolina, arrived here last week for a stay of several weeks.

The four educators are affiliated with the Stanford University Social Education Investigation and have been making a study of education practices on the Pacific Coast.

PIONEER CLUB WOMAN PASSES

Mrs. Madge Kelley, pioneer club woman, passed away Thursday, May 27, in South Los Angeles where she and her husband, Mr. Brown Kelley, have resided for many years.

Mrs. Kelley was a member of the Dowland family, one of Los Angeles' oldest and best known families, she was one of the organizers and charter members of the California State Association of Colored Women's Clubs and other pioneer organizations, also a member of the historic 8th and Towne A. M. E. Church, and a member of Sojourner Truth Club where she gave many years of active service.

The services were conducted at the South Los Angeles Mortuary, Rev. L. M. Curtis, a neighbor, officiating. The soloist, Mr. Ivan H. Browning sang "Alone With God" and a tribute to the life of Mrs. Kelley was given by Dr. Vada J. Somerville.

Surviving Mrs. Kelley is her husband, Mr. Brown Kelley, four sisters, Mesdames Josephine Johnson, Della Snell, Emma Cole, Willa Evans of San Francisco, and one brother, George Rowland.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The John Adams Girl Reserve Club of the Woodlawn Branch Y. W. C. A. honored their advisor Mrs. Blanche Groggs with a surprise "farewell" party on Friday, May 21, in the spacious club room.

The club room was artistically decorated in the club colors and spring flowers. The program committee presented a well-arranged program after which Roberta Ecton, president; expressed words of appreciation and presented the honoree with a lovely gift from the club. Games and dancing were enjoyed and sandwiches, punch, chips, cookies and olives served the following members: Shirley Alexander Marietta Ecton, Janez Lawson, Margie Harris, Audrey Burrell, Bernidene Irvin, Jewel Howard, Carolyn Moore, Zoe Wise, Johnetta Williams, Yolande Stovall, Helena Winston, Mary Lehman, Lulu Tate, Rachel Fields, Gwendolyn Adams, Eleanor Finlayson, Estella Wilson, Gloria Person, Helen Douglas and Miss Virginia Prince, succeeds Mrs. Groggs as advisor of the club. Mrs. Groggs, graduate student in the school of social work at the University of Southern California, leaves this week to spend the summer in Phoenix, Arizona, with her husband, First Sgt. Uquhardt F. Groggs.

Edith Brown Winner Of Poly High Award

Winning one of the highest honors awarded to a member of the graduating class, Edith Brown, A12 student at Polytechnic High School, has been named recipient of the Willis A. Dunn bronze medal. This award, perpetuating the memory of Willis A. Dunn, Poly's second principal, is awarded annually to a senior who has shown noteworthy scholastic and leadership ability.

Edith is an outstanding student. She serves on the Girls' Advisory Board, the Phoenicians, and was caption editor of the 1942 "Polytechnic Student." Edith plans to attend the University of California (Berkeley) upon graduation and major in foreign language and physiology.

Teacher Visits City

Miss Clotilde Jones, charming young teacher from Tyler, Texas, arrived in Los Angeles to spend her vacation with her mother. She is stopping on Griffith Avenue.

History is replete with famous examples of fatal delay; pauses that lost hours, indolent decisions that arrested human progress for centuries or otherwise altered the course of history.

2 MORE JOIN WAACS FROM CALIFORNIA

FORT DES MOINES, Ia.—Willie Mae Campbell of 419 Drumm street, San Francisco, and Mary Louise Ellington of 325 N. 20th street, San Jose, California, are included in the group of Negro women who have started training this month in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps at First WAAC Training Center, Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

The new auxiliaries, having received their WAAC uniforms, clothing and army general classification tests during their first week, are now in basic training where they are learning army routine and procedure.

They will be assigned, upon completion of basic training, to office or other work, or will go to WAAC specialist schools for additional training in office administration, motor transportation, baking, cooking or radio. Completion of these courses will qualify the auxiliaries for the almost 100 different non-combat jobs now being performed by the WAACS in the army.

All auxiliaries have the opportunity of applying for officer candidate school.

Popular Matron In City

Mrs. Willa Evans, popular in both Los Angeles and San Francisco society, is in the city visiting with her sisters, Mesdames Josephine Johnson and Della Snell.

Her mission to Los Angeles this time, however, was a sad one, as she came to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Madge Kelley, pioneer club woman, who passed away May 27.

Calypso Singers Will Entertain

Additional and distinctive entertainment for the Coleman Benefit Dance will be special selections by "The Duke of Iron," of the Calypso Singers. The Duke, known as "Trinidad's Favorite Son," sings and performs in his own inimitable and delightful way. Helen Barger, soprano, with a most pleasing voice, also will be featured on the program.

David Seabury says: "Common sense begins with a sense of time.

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SPECIAL CLASSES each Tuesday and Friday Night.

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Enter any Tuesday or Friday Evening at 7 o'clock.
Typewriters for Home Use If Desired.
California College, Suite 1114, 215 West 7th St.

FANNIE WILLIAMS EXCELSIOR GUARANTEED HAIR GROWER

Fannie Williams Excelsior Guaranteed Hair Grower has been on the market for years. It is a wonderful preparation. It stops harsh and brittle hair from breaking and falling. It corrects itching scalp, ring worms, tetter and eczema, and keeps your scalp in a very healthy condition. It is not a gummy or sticky grower. It leaves the hair natural and soft and th ehair grows rapidly.

You can get the grower at the following places:

Mrs. Corrine Grayson, 1247 East 53rd street. CE. 27261.
Dorothy's Beauty Salon, 1321 Imperial Highway, Watts
Ethical Drug Store, 1490 West Jefferson boulevard.
Mrs. Fannie Williams, 1749 S. New Hampshire.

PRETTY MAY BRIDE



Mr. and Mrs. Austin Clark Burchett of, 1620 W. 37th Street, pioneer residents of this city, wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Gloria Estelle, to Sgt. Maceo Anthony Campbell, of the 175th Chemical Co., U. S. Army.

The pretty and popular bride is a L. A. City College Co-ed, and former graduate of Manual Arts High School; Sgt. in the Women's Ambulance Defense Corp; Captain, at the Hollywood Canteen, and has received a U. S. O. Merit Pin, for more than 1000 hours of service rendered in the canteen.

Sgt. Campbell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Campbell, and a native of Williamson, West Virginia.

The marriage, which was a surprise to even the bride's closest friends, took place in the Chapel of the Trinity Baptist Church, Tuesday evening, May 4, 1943. Rev. J. L. Caston, officiating. Althea Warren stood with the bride. Herbert Simmons was best man. Only the immediate families were present.

Mrs. Cunningham Leaves City

Mrs. York R. Cunningham, 807 E. 116 Street, Los Angeles, left this week for Fort Des Moines, Iowa to attend the graduation of her daughter, Edna Cunningham, as Lieutenant in the W. A. A. C.

She will visit relatives and friends in Chicago before returning.

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Beginners and Adults
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Mornings call: RE-7541
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Fat Thrift Lesson Heeded by Women New Checkup Shows

NEW YORK, N. Y.—American women are responding to editorial campaigns being conducted by newspapers throughout the country urging housewives to salvage waste kitchen fats. This statement by the Fat Salvage Committee of the Glycerine and Associated Industries is based upon a recent survey of the Office of War Information which shows that active participation of housewives in salvaging used kitchen fats for conversion into glycerine, urgently needed for war production of explosives and medicinals, has increased 29 per cent since January.

The polling disclosed that approximately 40 per cent of American hosewives are now making regular contributions of inedible fats through meat dealers as compared with 31 per cent five months ago.

Intensive cooperation on the part of housewives will be necessary if a shortage of glycerine is to be prevented," the committee spokesman added.

"On the sands of time lie the whitened bones of those who, at the dawn of victory, sat down to wait—and, waiting, died."

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Under Same Management

OUR LOCATION?

It's In the Heart of This Community!

EVERY year since the establishment of The People's Funeral Home has seen its business increase in a fashion which indicates one thing: The people of this community have taken us to their hearts!

WE take deep satisfaction in this **concrete evidence** that our efforts to provide sympathetic understanding and **rigidly fair** and **honest dealings** to our clients have brought this **precious reward.**

OUR physical location, too, is in the actual heart of this community, thus making it equally easy for all to reach by street car, bus, or private automobile. The U car line, which runs past our doors, connects with all major street car and bus intersections in the city of Los Angeles.

THE PEOPLE'S FUNERAL HOME

4250 CENTRAL ADAMS 7181

VILLAGE BAPTIST TO DEDICATE CHURCH

The members of the Village Baptist Church invite their many friends and wel wishers to join with them in the dedicatorial services of their church edifice on June 6th.

This event brings them to the long dreamed of day when they might offer to God a building free of encumbrances and dedicated to the spiritual and general improvement of the community which it serves.

The day's services will begin with morning prayer at 6 A. M. Sunday School at 9:30 and prededicatorial services at 10:55 with Dr. Ralph Mayberry, Executive Secretary of the Los Angeles Baptist City Mission Society, guest speaker.

The dedicatorial service will begin at 4:00 P. M. The sermon will be preached by Pastor Curtis. This service will be followed by consecration of the people and administering of the Holy Communion.

For a spiritual atmosphere and broader vision, Come to Village Baptist, 1521 E. 111th St.

History is replete with famous examples of fatal delay; pauses that lost hours, indolent decisions that arrested human progress for centuries or otherwise altered the course of history.

GOSPEL SINGER IN PROGRAM

The Universal Evangelical Church, 2503 S. Central Avenue, will be the setting of musical rapture Sunday, June 6, at 3:30 p.m., at which time, Madame Collier, well-known Gospel singer, and her radio group will render a program.

Other singers of great note are expected to appear with her.

You will miss a treat if you fail to come. Rev. Anita L. Edmonds extends a gracious welcome, inviting all to bring their lunch and spend the day.

Peoples Independent Church of Christ Scores Again

June 17, 18 and 20th the score will begin presenting for the first time in the State of California a three evening Musical Festival. These three nights will be something that you will never forget. Your favorite Artist of all phases will participate. Olivett Miller, Harpist of Noble Sissle Orchestra, Rose Brown of Pasadena and her Girl Ensemble (Vocaletts) will appear. Watch this column for news and names that are to be in this Festival. The Independent Choirs and Flower Guild are the sponsors under the leadership of those two talented Musicians, Albert McNeil, Minister of Music, and Fannie Benjamin, Organist. Patron tickets are $1 for the three nights. Contact church for further information.

See you next week.

PLEASANT HILL BAPTIST TO HONOR PASTOR



Rev. A. WENDELL ROSS, D. D.

Pleasant Hill Baptist Church will observe the Fourth Anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. A. Wendell Ross, D. D. Beginning Sunday, June 7th to Sunday, June 13, 1943. The following pastors, choirs and congregations will be the guests.

"And it shall come to pass afterward, that I will pour out my spirit upon all flesh" Joel 2:28.

"Pentecost." This historical event, the day on which the holy spirit was poured out on the christian church, will be celebrated on Sunday, June 6, at the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, cor. Bonnie Brae and Court St. Dr. A. Wendell Ross, pastor.

Great preparation is being made by the entire membership for this holy day by way of fasting, prayer and consecration.

The table is set. You are invited.

On Monday night June 7, the fourth anniversary services of our beloved pastor and wife will begin.

"Render there fore to all their dues: honour to whom honour is due." Rom. 1:7. Rev. A. Wendell Ross is worthy of such honor.

Monday night June 7, guest of honor Rev. E. D. Payne First Baptist Church and choir. Under the auspices of the deacons and deaconess board.

Tuesday night, June 8 guest of honor, Rev. L. C. Cleaves, Philips Temple C. M. E. Church and choir, under the auspices of the finance committee, usher board and office staff.

Wednesday night, June 9, guest of honor, Rev. J. E. Pius, Metropolitan Baptist Church and choir. Under the auspices of the Baptist training union.

Thursday night, June 10, guest of honor, Rev. P. M. Marshall, First A. M. E. Zion Church and choir under the auspices of the pastor's aid.

Friday night, June 11, guest of honor, Rev. S. M. Beane, Hamilton Methodist Church and choir. Under the auspices of the Sunday School.

Sunday morning 11:00, June 13 guest of honor, Bishop W. C. Brown A. M. E. Zion Conference.

TEMPLE OF LIGHT SERVICES

The Temple of Light, located at 27th and San Pedro, experienced a high evening last Sunday, at 8:30 p.m., under the leadership of the pastor, Rev. Charles Burke.

There was a Holy Divine Candle Lighten Service. Rev. Frank Wattkins delivered a sermon entitled "Light and Holy Unto God." The congregation chanted "Just a Closer Walk With Thee."

Rev. Garner To Deliver Sermon



The Rev. George Robert Garner II, special assistant pastor, Saint Paul Baptist Church, will preach Sunday morning in the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Pasadena. Rev. S. M. Malone, pastor.

First A. M. E. Zion Church

The minister of the First A. M. E. Zion Church, Rev. P. M. Marshall, is preaching Sunday morning from the subject "The Greatness of IF." For the past few Sundays, Rev. Marshall has been preaching to an overflow attendance.

Sunday morning's sermon will be the introduction of a series of sermons to be delivered at the First A. M. E. Zion Church depicting lives of the outstanding Old Testament characters. The minister invites the general public to these services.

Theme for the Chapel Service will be "Living Together for Christ." Music by the Senior Choir.

David Seabury says: "Common sense begins with a sense of time.

Under the auspices of the general church.

Sunday afternoon 3:00, June 13, guest of honor, Rev. B. W. Wade, Pilgrim Baptist Church and choir. Under the auspices of the general missionary commission.

Sunday evening, June 13, a musical program will be rendered under the auspices of the music committee.

In Memoriam



Rev. E. E. Lightner, pastor of Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church from October, 1915 until his passing, June 10, 1942, was born in Henry County, Alabama. He was a graduate of Talladega College, Alabama in 1914 and finished U. S. C. graduate school. He was teacher and principal of Lake Charks High School, Louisiana. He was called to Lincoln Memorial, Los Angeles in 1915.

Rev. E. E. Lightner occupied a substantial place in the life, not only of his church, but of the community at large, having been on the Board of Management of the 28th Street Y. M. C. A., a vice president of the Interdenominational Ministers Alliance, a Mason, an Eastern Star, a K. of P., member of the Court of Calanthe, an official of the Community Chest set-up for Los Angeles, and president of The Congregational Ministers Union of Los Angeles county.

Our deceased pastor's influence in this community is immortal. Many there are who have been serviced by him in Baptisms, burials, marriages and Christian counsel even though they were not members of his church. His successor finds great advantage in the work of the church by drawing upon the friendships and high regard for the character and quality of service of Rev. E. E. Lightner.

His church was on the alert during the depression, utilizing the W. P. A. project—educational nursery, foods, and arts and crafts because of his interest in people—his people. He operated an Employment Bureau during the period of depression and was successful in getting work for many. He never turned away any who were in need of material or spiritual aid.

This Sunday, June 6, there will be a memorial service for our beloved pastor, deceased, at 11 a.m. His friends are invited to attend.

Kenneth Goode, famous advertising man, says that of his entire staff, only one or two of his executive assistants grab the phone to start in creative motion newly proposed idea—immediately. The rest of the staff like to begin "tomorrow."

Correction

Last week we regret that the name of the Bethlehem Baptist Church was omitted from the list of those organizations donating to the Folkes' case. Bethlehem Church donated $12.41.

Mt. Carmel Missionary Baptist Church

3064 East First St.

REV. J. S. PETERSON, Pastor

Order of Services:

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:45 a. m.—Devotionals.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
5:30 p. m.—Baptist Training Union.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.

Come enjoy a spiritual feast.

SECOND A. M. E. CHURCH

Corner 43rd and San Pedro Place

(Two blocks from Main, Vernon and Avalon Streets on the H Car Line)

Rev. J. B. Isaacs, Minister

SUNDAY, MAY 30—MEMORIAL DAY

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, Joseph Buckner, Superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon, "Remember This Day," Rev. J. B. Isaacs
3:00 j.m.—Missionary Anniversary Sermon, "My Mission," Rev. J. L. Glover.
7:00 p. m.—"Memorials," Rev. J. B. Isaacs.

Veterans of Foreign Wars will be guests at Second Church on Sunday.

BRONZE HOUR

KGFJ (1230 on your dial)

EVERY THURSDAY—6:30 TO 7:00 P. M.

THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1943

MALE QUARTET
Singers of Songs of the Deep South

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GILBERT W. LINDSAY, Managing Director, 750 E. 51st St. - AD. 13575

NOTE: For your news and announcements contact Mrs. Theresa Lindsay by Tuesday evening, AD. 13575.

CONNER-JOHNSON CO., SPONSOR

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH

East 18th and Naomi Avenue

S. M. BEANE, D. D., PASTOR

SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1943

9:30 a. m.—Church School, Prof. C. L. Eason, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—The Holy Communion. Meditation, Pastor.
6:00 p. m.—Methodist Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—Communion & Meditation.

Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church

971 East 43rd Street

REV. LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., Minister

SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1943

6:30 a. m., Sunrise Prayer Services, Mrs. Hattie Wooley, leader.
9:30 a. m., Sunday School.....Mr. George C. Franks, Supt.
11:00 a. m., Sermon.....Rev. L. C. Cleaves
3:00 p. m., Special Service.
5:30 p. m., Epworth League.....Lee G. Lancaster, President
7:00 p. m., Sermon.....Minister

Worship God at Phillips Temple

SPIRITUAL TEMPLE OF HOLY LIGHT

2626 S. San Pedro St.

SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1943

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School—Mrs. Burke.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m.—Forum of Light—Jack Joferny.
7:30 p. m.—Divine Healing.
8:00 p. m.—Holy Communion and Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—Mid-Week Service. Thursday, Ministers.

Come and see this God-gifted man—no problems too hard for God.

Rev. Charles Burke, Pastor

Sunset Avenue S. D. A. Church

Sunset and Pepper, Pasadena

SYcamore 7-9293

OWEN A. TROY, MINISTER

SABBATH SERVICES, JUNE 5, 1943

10:00 a. m.—Sabbath School.
11:30 a. m.—Sermon by Elder E. Wilkins.
4:45 p. m.—Youth Program.

K W K W — THE SWEET CHARRIOT HOUR — Each Sun., 5-5:30 p.m.—Wed. 1:00 p. m. — By remote control from church auditorium — 1430 kcys. — 1430 K kcys. — A WELCOME AWAITS YOU

The First African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church

PICO AND PALOMA STREETS

Rev. P. M. Marshall, Minister

"The Church With a Friendly Welcome"

SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1943

9:45—CHURCH SCHOOL
Mrs. Viola Lambert, Supt. of Youth Division; Mrs. Guss Evans, Supt. of Adult Division.

10:30—PRA YER BAND

11:00-11:05—MEDIATION PERIOD
Mrs. E. Saunders at the Organ.

11:05—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon—Rev. J. B. Holmes, presiding Elder
Holy Communion.

3:00 p. m.—Rev. J. B. Isaacs, Pastor, 2nd A.M.E. Church Choir and Congregation.

7:30 p. m.—Chapel Theme—
Sermon—Rev. J. B. Holmes, Music Senior Choir.



HARMONY BAPTIST CHURCH

327 E. 42nd STREET

'The Friendly Church Around the Corner'

REV. C. ALLEN HEMPHILL, PASTOR

Sunday School.. 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship
B. Y. P. U.....5:30 p.m. Sermon.....11:30 a.m.
Evangelistic Service.....7:30 p.m.

Tuesday night, Mission Society, 8 p.m.
Mid-week Service, Wednesday Night, 7:30 p.m.
Friday night, 8 p.m., Choir Rehearsal.

There is Harmony all around you at this Church.

Wesley Methodist Church

Eighth and San Julian Streets

E. W. Rakestraw, Minister

SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1943

9:30 a. m.—Church School.

10:50 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Morning Sermon, "The Great Business of Being a Christian," Rev. E. W. Rakestraw.

5:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship, Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Avenue.

7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Avenue.
Evening Message, "Never Alone," Rev. E. W. Rakestraw.

Holy Communion will be administered at both Morning and Evening Worship.

Second Baptist Church

Griffith Avenue at 24th Street

The Rev. J. RAYMOND HENDERSON, S. T. M., Minister

SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1943

11:00 a. m.—Minister's Second Anniversary. A report and Anniversary Message.

6:00 p. m.—"HOLY COMMUNION."

"The Church of the People Is the Mother of Democracy"

The Neighborhood Church

San Pedro St. at 47th Pl.

Non-Sectarian
Institutional
Open to All Believers

H. MANSFIELD COLLINS
Founder and Minister



SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1943

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Frances Driver, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon
5:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor
6:30 p. m.—Sermon

ENTER TO WORSHIP • DEPART TO SERVE

THE MAGNOLIA MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

4948 AVALON BLVD.

Extends a special standing invitation to you to attend its 11 o'clock services every Sunday morning.

Come and enjoy the wonderful sermons preached by our Minister and the special solos by our Gospel Singer Joe West, with Mrs. J. Shannon and Mrs. S. Lewis at the Piano.

Rev. B. L. Matthews, Minister
G. H. Marshbanks, Reporter



PLEASANT HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Court and Bonnie Brae

Rev. A. Wendell Ross, D.D., Pastor

SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1943

11:00 a. m.—"THE WORK OF THE HOLY GHOST IN THE HEART OF THE BELIEVER."
3:00 p. m.—"THE MISSIONARY COMMISSION."
7:30 p. m.—LORD SUPPER AND COVENANT. "THIS DO IN REMEMBRANCE OF ME."

Take U car, transfer to A or D; get off "A" at Temple and Bonnie Brae, off "D" at Beverly and Bonnie Brae.

Zion Temple Occult Church

1315 East Vernon Avenue

Rev. Geraldine Johnson, Pastor

SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1943

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School, C. J. Jackson, Supervisor.
11:00 A. M.—"The Wages of a Christian"—The Pastor. Holy Communion.
6:30 P. M.—Forum: "Is the element of mystery vital to the effectiveness of religion?" (Continued).
7:30 P. M.—Divine Healing.
8:00 P. M.—Sermon—Myrtle M. Campbell. Candle Light Service. Guest Soloist, Bro. Stokes.

A cordial invitation to attend all services.

THE UNIVERSAL EVANGELICAL CHURCH



"A Continuous Revival Center"
Non-Denominational Non-Sectarian
Rev. Anita L. Edmonds, Pastor-Founder
2503 S. CENTRAL AVE.

SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1943

9:30 a. m.—Bible School for all ages.
10:50 a. m.—"The Open Communion Table!"—Pastor. HOLY COMMUNION.
3:30 p. m.—A Gospel Song Feast—Madame Collier, KGFJ Radio Group.
7:30 p. m.—"WHAT LACK I YET?"—Pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

E. 28th St. and Paloma St.

REV. WALTER J. BRYANT, MINISTER

10:00 A. M.—Bible School.
10:45 A. M.—Organ.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon.
8:00 P. M.—Service.

WADSWORTH S. D. A. CHURCH

40TH PLACE AT WADSWORTH

FRANK L. PETERSON, MINISTER

SABBATH SERVICES, MAY 29, 1943

Sabbath 11:00 a. m.—Sermon: Elder E. Toral Seat.
Sunday 4:00 p. m.—Eighth Grade Graduating Class Exercise Los Angeles Junior Academy.
Sunday Evening 7:00 p. m.—"Heaven's Service Flag."

FIRST AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

8th & Towne Avenue

REV. FREDERICK D. JORDAN, MINISTER

JUNE 6, 1943

6:00 a. m.—Sunrise Prayer Service.
9:30 a. m.—Church School—Mr. William Perry, Supt.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon Subject—"Has God Ever Failed"—Dr. Frank A. Harris, Presiding Elder.
6:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor—Miss Cornelia Lumpkin, President
7:15 p. m.—Hymn Sing—J. E. Edwards Choir.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship. Sermon Subject—"The Heart Of My Gospel," Dr. Frank A. Harris, Presiding Elder.

"Why Do Crowds Flock to Trinity?"

ATTRINITY WORSHIP

"There Is a Reason"

DOCTOR CASTON

Brings Both Sermons

ATTRINITY WORSHIP

EXCELLENT MUSIC

The Evening Services at this Church Are NOT DEAD

The New

TRINTY BAPTIST CHURCH

Normandie Ave. at Thirty-fifth Street

JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Minister

MISSOURI ANNUAL CONFERENCE HAS RECORD BREAKING SESSION

By Wm. A. Starks, Reporter

The fifty-fourth annual session of the Missouri Annual Conference of the A. M. E. Zion Church opened at Kansas City, Mo., Wednesday morning, May 19, 1943, at 10 o'clock, at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Zion Church, 1805 Woodlawn, Bishop W. C. Brown, presiding.

The conference was more largely attended than it had been in several years and enjoyed visits from Dr. H. B. Shaw, secretary of home missions, ministerial relief and brotherhood departments and Dr. Buford F. Gordon, editor of the Church School Literature, and Rev. A. C. Pate of the Indiana Conference. The pastors were all round in their assessments and the conference raised $154.00 above the assessments. The financial secretary had received all general claims assessed the conference, except $197.75 before the conference opened.

Bishop Brown was in the pink of health and as witty as a sage and as deliberate as one could be through the conference and guided the affairs smoothly with his superb judgment.

Some of the highlights of the conference were: (1) The report of the delegate from the Metropolitan A. M. E. Zion Church, St. Louis, Mo., of which Dr. W. A. Cooper is pastor. The delegate reported all debts paid, including the mortgage indebtedness of the church and the interior of the church completely repaired and decorated. Much praise was given to Dr. Cooper for the successful year's work at Metropolitan A. M. E. Zion Church and he was unanimously endorsed as a candidate for the bishopric. (2) The address by Dr. H. B. Shaw and the approval of the revised pension plan as read by him and the resolution to work to put it in operation at the forthcoming general conference. (3) The opening sermon, preached by Rev Calvin Cotton, pastor of St. John A. M. E. Zion Church, East St. Louis, Ill. (4) The Home Mission sermon, preached by Rev. I. S. H. Curry, pastor of Blackwell Temple, Webster Groves, Mo. (5) The annual address by Mrs. Gertrude Brown, on the missionary night, when she thrilled the crowded house with her words of wisdom following from her rich experiences and Christian personality. (6) The address by Dr. Buford Gordan, when the conference voted him thanks for his wonderful contribution as an editor of our literature. (7) The sermon, Sunday morning, by the bishop, who held his audience under the spell as is so natural for him. (8) The closing sermon Sunday afternoon by Presiding Elder D. F. Martinez. The Sunday afternoon service was heightened by the soulful numbers sung by the two gospel singers, Mr. Gibbie Meeks of Brown Temple, A. M. E. Zion Church, St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Clara Madison of the Metropolitan A. M. E. Zion Church, St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Henrietta M. Davis, the general president of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society, who is a member of the conference, was present throughout each session, making her contribution to the success of the conference.

Perhaps one of the most exciting sessions was the one on Friday afternoon in which the delegates to the general conference were elected, after much anxiety, while fourteen ballots were cast. Dr. W. A. Cooper and Rev. S. D. Martin were elected on the first ballot by a comfortable margin.

The following delegates were elected: Ministerial delegates, Dr. W. A. Cooper, Rev. S. D. Martin, Dr. D. F. Martinez and Rev. James F. Gray. The lay delegates, Mr. Gibbie Meeks, Mrs. Lydia Cotton, Mrs. Birdie Brown, and Mrs. H. M. Davis. Dr. A. W. Cooper was unanimously elected leader of the delegation and member of the Episcopal Committee. The conference adjourned Sunday afternoon with the reading of the appointments, marking the close of the most peaceful and satisfactory conference we had witnessed. — Wm. A. Starks.

"HAVE FAITH," SAYS CHAPLAIN RICHARDSON

Taking the very broad subject of "Faith" as the basis for his address to the graduating class at Tuskegee, Rev. Harry V. Richardson, Chaplain of the Institute, discussed the subject from various angles, including "Faith in God," "Faith in Other Races," "Faith in the Present and Future," and "Faith in Yourself."

Some excerpts from his very stirring address are as follows: "We are often reminded that we live in a topsy-turvy world. Yet in the midst of all the turmoil, I urge that you hold fast to three things: your faith in God, your faith in your fellowman, and your deep, abiding faith in yourselves."

"When you hold faith in God, you hold faith in the ultimate triumph of right."

"Do not be too deeply offended at human weakness, and do not stand idly weeping like a child because much in man is bad. Know in your heart that there is enormous goodness in him, also, and try to find and work with that. If you can, yours will be the ultimate and the greater victory."

"Hold your faith, too," admonished Rev. Richardson, "in the present and in the future of your race. Right now we live in a tangle of relationships which we call the 'race problem,' but in spite of our sufferings, we can lead brethren into a better way, if we can work an end to prejudices and discrimination in this land of the dramatic ideal; if here in America we can make human brotherhood real, we shall have made a contribution to civilization as great as any yet known."

Concluding, he encouraged, "If you believe in yourself and ground faith in achievement instead of dreams, the possibilities before you are unlimited."

Rummage Sale Today

The ladies of the Altar Society of St. Patrick's Parish are holding their annual rummage sale at 1209 So. Central Ave., all day today and tomorrow, June 3-4, with a large variety of articles to choose from.

"On the sands of time lie the whitened bones of those who, at the dawn of victory, sat down to wait—and, waiting, died."

CHURCH TO CELEBRATE 30TH ANNIVERSARY



Sunday, June 6 will mark the 30th Anniversary of Rev. Hampton B. Hawes, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church at West 35th Place and Denker Avenue. Rev. Hawes is the dean of both colored and white ministers in Los Angeles.

Services will be held Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings throughout next week. Guest speakers will be Rev. J. L. Caston, Sunday night, Rev. Henderson of Second Baptist, Wednesday evening, and Rev. White of Bethel A. M. E. Church Thursday night.

Sunday, June 13 dedicatory services will be held in connection with the recent improvements made in the church building. The choir will present a musical program.

During Rev. Hawes pastorate at Westminster he has held the position of moderator of the Southern California Presbytery and was made Doctor of Divinity by Occidental College, only Negro ever to receive both honors.

The public is cordially invited to attend the services beginning at 8 p.m. each evening except Sunday, when services will begin at 6 p.m.

Mother of Prominent Physician Passes

Mrs. Arabella Gordon, mother of the well known physician, Dr. Wilbur C. Gordon, passed away at the family ranch home in Mint Canyon at 12:15 noon Monday, May 31.

Mrs. Gordon was well known in religious circles here, having been an active and enthusiastic worker in the Second Baptist Church since her arrival from Springfield, Ohio, xin 1913.

Mother Gordon, as she is lovingly known to her host of friends, has spent the past four years busily and happily engaged in the pursuits of a rural life at the family ranch home near Saugus.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Second Baptist Church, Friday, June 4, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, with the pastor, Rev. J. Raymond Henderson officiating, assisted by the Rev. John D. Gordon

Besides her only son, Dr. Wilbur C. Gordon, Mrs. Gordon is survived by her niece, Mrs. Mayme Black of Ironton, Ohio, who has been her loving and faithful companion during the year. Other relatives include her nieces Gertrude and Laura Chrisman of this city and numerous nieces and nephews in the east.

At her bedside when she passed were her son, Dr. Gordon and his cousin, Mrs. Mayme Black, and also the nurse, Miss Catherine Oliver.

Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

GUEST OF HOLLYWOOD CHURCH

The Floyd Haword Choir was the guest choir of the Hollywood Vine Methodist Church, Sunday, May 30. They were received by a large and enthusiastic audience. A half hour program of soul inspiring Spirituals was rendered by these singers. They received many compliments from the pastor and congregation.

"WESTERN BEAUTY"

Suggester by Don Bizzell

I've seen a desert sunset
Like a gold mine in the sky
With purple clouds surrounding
Or mountains reaching high.

I've heard the cowboys ballad
Under starlit skys,
Mingled with the whistling wind
And cooing of a dove.

I've heard the moan of coyote
From a hill not so far away,
I've smelled the sage on the
prairie
Which alone would make you
stay.

When you're out on the prairie
Or on horse-back, or for a drive,
You'll know it the minute you
get there,
It's heaven to be alive.

Louis Newell

Institute of Student Opinion

Jefferson high school has been issued a charter membership in the newly organized Scholastic Institute of Student Opinion, in which more than a thousand schools, with a total student body of nearly a million will participate. The institute is sponsored by the Scholastic Magazine and the results of the poll are expected to attract the interest of high school students all over the United States.

The first ballot was published in the Jeffersonian of May 21, and students voted on Friday and Monday. The Jeffersonian staff is acting as the Public Opinion committee and counting the votes and making reports to Scholastic.

There were five questions on the first ballot: whether young people of eighteen should vote, an expression of opinion of the United States Congress, an expression of the opinion as to the conduct of the war, regarding the effect of the war upon the future of young people, and an opinion of the effectiveness of the teaching of history in high schools.

Santa Barbara News

Mr. and Mrs. George Plumer of Santa Barbara were hosts Sunday afternoon, May 30, in the beautiful W. Beach Park. An enjoyable picnic dinner consisting of fried chicken, fruit, vegetables, cake and a variety of soft drinks. Those enjoyed the picnic were: Mr. and Mrs. Willie Evans of Brownsville, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Plummer of Ft. Worth, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Young and son of Los Angeles, Mrs. G. Taylor and grandaughter of S. B., Mr. Wm. Thomas of 123 Gray Ave., at whose residence the happy family reunion took place.

Mrs. Mayme Edwards returned home for several days. She will soon return to Burbank and continue her training. We were glad to see Mrs. Lizzie Brasher up and able to be out to Church again.

Louis Harold, reporter, paid a visit to the A. W. V. S., of this city. Mrs. Bernice Taylor, a resident of 303 East Montecito, is chairman of the A. W. V. S. She thanks everyone for their cooperation they have given to help make our service men happy. He also paid a visit to the Town House, strictly on social business.

Greetings to the Saints of God everywhere. We, the saints of Saticoy church of God in Christ, wish to report victory over sin and shame through the precious blood of Jesus. We were blessed to have in our midst Sunday morning, May 30th, our pastor, Elder G. H. Saunders of Santa Barbara, the assistant pastor of Oxnard, Elder H. E. Lewis, and our own assistant pastor, Elder Stevenson Harris Jr. Another blessing that was added to us, was a visit of our own little Brother Tenzie Jackson, from Camp San Luis Obispo, California. We desire your prayers to ever pray for us, that we will be found in the center of His will.

Mrs. Davis B. Chiles of 136 Florence Ave., is leaving for her home, in White Plains, New York.

"If the habit of early rising could be bought, no price would be too high for its purchase."

BAHA'I FAITH TO PRESENT MRS. BISHOP

"Under the auspices of the Baha'i Faith, Mrs. Charles Reed Bishop will speak Sunday, June 6, 3 p.m., at 1709 West 8th street, taking for her subject "God Is the Lord of History." She asserts much conflict prevails among the followers of the great religions, because each following insists upon regarding the claims of their founder as unique and miraculous. "Baha'is consider this attitude a mistake," she says, "and believe one should consider religion as functional. Its purpose is to guide humanity and reveal the Will of God. Hence the accent of the great religions falls upon the spiritual and social needs of the people to whom a phophet is sent. "All the sacred scriptures of the world are divinely inspired" but some have been sent to peoples in their earlier primitive stages of development, and later revelations have been intended for mankind in its maturity or coming of age. The Baha'i faith teaches the doctrine of the prophetic cycle, and the advent of a revelator with a message that is adapted to a new cycle of human power. Today, Baha'u'llah, through his sacred writjngs, is teaching the unity of all mankind, and the unity of the great religions that have laid the foundations for the universal acceptance of a world federation and peace." Jesma Herbert.

"Quarterly Meeting Services At Eighth And Towne"

DR. G. A. HARRIS TO BRING THE MESSAGE

This week marks the close of the third quarter's work in the Conference year at the First A. M. E. Church, 801 Towne Avenue, Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, Pastor. This past quarter is expected to reveal many outstanding achievements by the various departments and organizations of the church. Among one of the outstanding achievements of this past quarter will be the fact that the clubs and organizations have reported approximately $1700.00 on the Building Expansion Fund alone. The traditional Quarterly Love Feast will be celebrated on Thursday night in preparation for the Holy Communion which will be administered Sunday at the Morning and Evening Worship. The Presiding Elder, Dr. Frank A. Harris will preach at both the Morning and Evening worship. "Has God Ever Failed You," will be the subject for the Morning message. Special music will be furnished by the Senior Choir under the direction of Mr. Gilbert Allen. The subject for the evening message will be "The Heart of My Gospel." Music will be furnished by the J. E. Edwards Choir

WESTERN UNIVERSITY

This week in Kansas City, Western University and Douglas Hospital, the two Institutions supported by the Fifth Episcopal District will cancel and burn their mortgages. Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, Pastor, and other ministers from the Coast Conferences will report for their churches this week to make this Mortgage burning possible. Prior to coming to the pastorate of the First A. M. E. Church here, Dr. Jordan was the President of the Institution. Two of the recent graduates of Western University are members of the Southern California Conference.

"WITH GOD

"All Things Are Possible!" Are you facing difficult **Problems? Poor Health? Money Troubles? Love or Family Troubles?** Are you **Worried** about some one dear to you Do you ever get **Lonely—Unhappy—Discouraged?** Would you like to have more **Happiness, Success** and **"Good Fortune"** in **Life?**

If you do have any of these **Problems,** or others like them, dear friend, then here is wonderful NEWS—NEWS of a remarkable NEW WAY of PRAYER that is helping thousands of other men and women to glorious NEW happiness and joy! Whether you have always believed in PRAYER or not, this remarkable NEW WAY may bring a whole NEW world of happiness and joy to you—and very, very quickly, too!

So don't wait, dear friend, don't let another minute go by! If you are troubled, worried or unhappy IN ANY WAY—we invite you to clip this **Message** now and mail with 3c stamp for FULL INFORMATION about this remarkable NEW WAY of PRAYER that is helping so many, many others and which may just as certainly and quickly help YOU!

You will surely bless this day—so please don't delay! Just clip this **Message** now and mail with your name, address and 3c stamp to LIFE-STUDY FELLOWSHIP, **Box 3702, Noroton, Conn.** This wonderful NEW Message of PRAYER and FAITH will be on the way to help you by return mail. r-6-1

Reception for Pastor Of Mt. Carmel Baptist Church

The members of the Mount Carmel Missionary Baptist Church are preparing for a reception honoring the pastor, Rev. J. S. Peterson, Friday, June 4th.

Rev. J. S. Peterson was recently installed as pastor of the Mount Carmel Missionary Baptist, filling the vacancy created by Rev. Frank James, former pastor of Mount Carmel.

Under her guidance of the Holy Spirit and true leadership, Mount Carmel is fast becoming one of the leading spirit filled churches of Los Angeles. It has been the earnest and sincere prayers of the members and friends, that Mount Carmel be as a well in the dry desert places, to satisfy the souls of men and women who thirst after righteousness.

June 22 Set for Mass Meeting At Hamilton M. E. Church By Defense Workers

On Sunday, June 22, at 3:00 p.m., Rev. S. W. Brister, defense worker and missionary, is rallying all defense workers and service men's wives to a mass meeting to be staged at Hamilton M. E. Church.

The object of the meeting is to promulgate a post-war program particularly in the interest of Negroes. Speakers of the day will be: Attorney Hugh E. McBeth, whose topic will be "How Shall We Build Tomorrow's World?" and Mrs. C. A. Bass, who will speak on "Tomorrow's World and Who Shall Build It?"

Looking forward to the future status of the Negro worker, in the interests of securing for him his rightful place in the post-war world, the rallying cry for support of this meeting is "The Negro's place in the defense industry of today and what will be his lot tomorrow, at the close of the war."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"God the Only Cause and Creator" is the subject of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The Golden Text is from Ecclesiastes: "Whatsoever God doeth, it shall be for ever: nothing can be put to it, nor any thing taken from it."

"Stand upright on thy feet," are the words of Paul as recorded in Acts, when he healed the "man at Lystra, impotent in his feet, . . . who never had walked: . . . And" the passage continues, "he leaped and walked." The people who witnessed the healing sought to honor Paul and his companion, Barnabas, as gods, but Barnabas and Paul "rent their clothes, and ran in among the people, crying out, . . . Sirs, why do ye these things? We also are men of like passions with you, and preach unto you that ye should turn from these vanities unto the living God, which made heaven, and earth, and the sea, and all things that are therein."

Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures:" "Inasmuch as God is good and the fount of all being, He does not produce moral or physical deformity; therefore such deformity is not real, but is illusion, the mirage of error. Divine Science reveals these grand facts."

Interdenominational Minister's Wives Council of Los Angeles And Vicinity

Mrs. Margaret Rakestraw, wife of the pastor of Wesley Methodist Church, was the official hostess at the last meeting of the Ministers' Wives Council. Sharing with her as co-hostesses were Mesdames Louise Eldridge, Myrtle Bricker and Sarah Johnson. A delightful luncheon was served, following an interesting program. Mrs. E. Adelaide Ross, chairman, presented Mrs. Jessica Marshall, a newcomer to the organization, wife of the pastor of First A. M. E. Zion Church, who read a paper entitled: "Ministers' Wives and VV." She made many interesting points, some of which were vital in the lives of her listeners. Her discussion brought out her ideas of the place of a minister's wife in the varied situations in which she finds herself.

The meeting on June 9th will be at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Cherry. Serving with Mrs. Cherry as co-hostesses will be Mrs. Della Harrell, Mrs. Minnie Dean and Mrs. Aurelia Bell. The special feature of this meeting will be the Bible Games. The entire program for this year is under the direction of Mrs. E. Adelaide Ross. According to the president, Mrs. Edna Hammett Porter, there will be business of importance to each member and all are asked especially to be present. The address of the meeting is 1656 East 42nd Street.

A. W. Jordan, Reporter.

Gems of Thought

USES OF ADVERSITY

Adversity is the trial of principle. Without it a man hardly knows whether he is honest or not. —Fielding.

It is only when the cold season comes that we know the pine and cypress to be evergreens. —Chinese.

Life's ills are its chief recompense; they develop hidden strength. —Mary Baker Eddy.

Many secrets of religion are not perceived till they be felt, and are not felt but in the day of a great calamity. —Jeremy Taylor.

It is not until we have passed through the furnace that we are made to know how much dross there is in our composition. —Colton.

Adversity has ever been considered the state in which a man most easily becomes acquainted with himself, then, especially, being free from flatterers. —Samuel Johnson.



Emanuel Baptist Church
941 East 42nd Street Los Angeles, Calif.
Rev. Arthur Peters, Minister
SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1943
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon "THE VENEERED CHRISTIANITY."
7:30 p. m.—"HOLY COMMUNION."

LINCOLN MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
At Vernon and Hooper
Rev. L. E. Galloway, Pastor
SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1943
9:30 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—"THE COST OF SERVICE".
7:00 p. m.—"THE WAYS OF DECAY."

First AME Church
NORTH VERNON & KENSINGTON PLACE
Pasadena, California

Jonathan A. Dames, Minister
SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1943
6:00 a. m.—War Mothers Sunrise Service—Mrs. Thelma Blake, Leader.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, with John R. Wright, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship—Pastor Dames, Speaker.
6:30 p. m.—A. C. E League—Jos. Gore, Prés.
8:00 p. m.—Olivia Wilson W. M. M. S. in Annual Memorial Service.
WEDNESDAY, 7:00 p. m.—Class Night—Class No. 8, Bro. Lucuis C. Johnson, Leader.

AMERICAN WOODMEN
Our Increase Campaign is in progress. Report your applications each meeting night. Visiting Neighbors and neighbors recently moved to City, contact your District Office, located at 4612 S. Central Ave. Phone AD. 0774.
Camp No. 1 meets every 3rd Friday Night, and Camp No. 2 meets every 1st Friday Night at 1209½ S. Central Ave, at 8 p. m.
Commanders: No. 1, E. L. Sneed; No. 2, C. A. Hemphill.
Eugene Robinson, Deputy.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
1623 PALOMA STREET
REV. A. LIVELY, MINISTER
SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1943
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School—Rev. R. J. Clark, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Service—Rev. A. Lively
4:30 p. m.—Training Union—Dorothy Whitaker, Pres.
6:00 p. m.—Evening Service & Communion.
WE WELCOME YOU

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF TRUTH
4426 South Avalon Blvd.
Rev. Belle R. Hamilton, Founder and Pastor
SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1943
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
6:00 P. M.—Bible Union.
7:00 P. M.—Service and Divine Healing.
8:00 P. M.—Thursday Service.
9:00 A. M.—Friday—Prayer Service.
Our Motto: "HELPFULNESS."
Special: Guest speakers—Rev. Fitch, morning; Rev. Burks, 3 P. M.
First Men's Day Anniversary.

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
1025 E. 18th Street ● Los Angeles, California
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, MINISTER
"The Church That Services"
Broadcast: "The Visitor" Every Sunday 10:15 to 10:45, KFOX
SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1943
9:00 a. m.—Bible School
10:15-10:45 a. m.—Broadcast for sick and shut-ins
11:00 a. m.—Regular Morning Worship
6:00 p. m.—Evening Services.
For information call PR. 7-9633

TWICE WEEKLY
"THE SWEET CHARIOT HOUR"
Favorite Spirituals
SUNDAY 5 P. M.
WEDNESDAY 1 P. M.
KWKW
1430 on your dial



The EAGLE BIBLE QUESTION CORNER
Conducted by
THE SWEET CHARIOT HOUR BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL
Address All Questions to Eagle Question Corner
4075 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

NOTE: A free correspondence course in the study of the Bible will be mailed upon request to readers of this column. The course consists of 25 printed lessons (sent consecutively) with outlines that can adapted very easily to the program of busy people. There is nothing to buy. The Bible is your only textbook. Valuable "helps" are included in the lessons themselves. On completion of the course you will receive a beautiful certificate of achievement. Send letter or post card to the Eagle Bible Question Corner, 4075 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Sirs:
In Matthew 5:48 we read: "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect." Please explain how a human being can be perfect.—John Williams, Los Angeles, Calif.

* * *

God never sets before man a low standard. He always sets before man that which is perfect. Therefore his admonition is: "Be ye therefore perfect as your heavenly Father is perfect."

We know that God's sphere of being is infinitely above us and we cannot be perfect in wisdom as God is perfect, neither can we be perfect in knowledge as he is perfect in knowledge or perfect in power as he is perfect. But we should love God perfectly with all the heart and mind and soul and strength.

"For the eyes of the Lord run to and fro throughout the whole earth, to show himself strong in behalf of them whose heart is perfect toward him." 2 Chronicles 16:9. It is possible for us to be perfect in our sphere of life by God's help even as God is perfect in his sphere.



Dear Question Box:
Is the conscience a safe guide?—Mrs. A. H. B., Long Beach, Calif.

* * *

No. The conscience is not a guide at all. Many people make the mistake in believing that whatever their conscience tells them is all right. The Bible teaches that God is man's only safe guide.

In Psalm 32:8 we read: "I will guide thee with mine eye." The conscience, like a watch, is good when it is kept regulated and runs according to standard time.

God's spirit, through his word is the spiritual regulator for conscience. The conscience is good as long as it is regulated by God's word, but when it is not regulated, it is worse than worthless, and the Bible states in Hebrews 10:22 that if becomes an evil conscience. If we want to be sure that our consciences are not evil, we must be sure that they are regulated by God's word.

✦ CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS ✦

Page Eight-A
VOLUME 64—NUMBER 8
THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1943

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith Jr., Rev. S. M. Beane and Atty. Walter A. Gordon
Charlotta A. Bass.....Editor-Publisher

This Newspaper is an institution developed by and for people of this community to present news of the day, foster better race relations, lead public opinion and contend for Constitution Rights at all times and in all publicinstitutions and places for all peo

Note To Disrupters: NO RIOT HERE!

The calculated effort of Los Angeles Big Business, spearheaded by the venal Hearst press and the Los Angeles Times, to goad the Negro and Mexican communities of our city into rioting and bloodshed backfired this week as the police slaying of a 36-year-old Negro defense worker wrought a miracle of unity among Negroes, Mexicans, trade unionists and patriotic white citizens determined to draw the stiletto of police brutality out of the back of Los Angeles' all-out war production.

Despite an attempted whitewash job by Friday's coroner's inquest, the brutal slaying of Lenza Smith, a California shipyard employee, will face blistering investigation by the county grand jury. The fact that witnesses unheard during the coroner's inquest but unearthed by vigilant California EAGLE reporters offer testimony which directly refutes statements of killer policeman Paul Van DeBogart will figure prominently in the death of this previously unknown shipyard worker.

The drive against police brutality on the Eastside is the first step of a vast and irrepressible mobilization of all the forces of the Negro people, their Mexican neighbors and fellow sufferers at the hands of terrorization, along with the progressive trade union movement in Los Angeles to wage unrelenting war against those elements of defeatism and disunity which have attempted to divide all of this city into belligerent national, racial and labor segments.

Grievances have been heaped upon the heads of Mexican and Negro war workers. They have been terrorized by the police. They have been herded into sub-standard ghetto housing conditions. They have been prevented from unbiased upgrading at all defense plants. In the case of Negroes, the Los Angeles Railway Company has hit upon a veritable bonanza of disruption,—its refusal to abide by the stipulations of the President's executive order 8802, which demands full and equal employment of Negroes in defense industries.

Further, the daily press has maintained a steady stream of colored news to hold up the Mexican and Negro communities as dens of corruption, vice, murder and sabotage. The smear of "zoot suits," for instance, is an organized effort to stimulate prejudice against minority groups through stigmatizing their popular dress.

The mass meeting held Sunday at Independent Church of Christ found a thumping unity of the masses of Los Angeles common citizenry rounded into a clear demand for the end of such "invitations to riot."

A statement from the meeting flung a challenge squarely in the face of government to protect minority communities from discrimination and segregation. A section of the statement read:

"There will be no riot in this community to divide and disrupt the war effort which must carry weapons to the black and white soldiers who offer blood sacrifice on every continent of the world. We will not fall into the appeasers' trap.

"We are citizens of a nation in all-out war.

"As citizens, we call our elected officials in city, state and nation to smack down the conspiracies of those who stab America in the back!"

DOUGLAS EL SEGUNDO, HISTORY WATCHES YOU!

With the history of Negro workers in Southern California labor organizations to be seriously affected whatever the outcome, Douglas aircraft's El Segundo plant will ballot Monday in a National Labor Relations Board election between the International Association of Machinists, AFL, and the United Automobile Workers of America, CIO.

A statement sponsored by the EAGLE and appearing in today's paper voices the unanimous sentiment of the leadership of the Negro community in urging all workers at Douglas El Segundo to VOTE CIO.

The persons who have signed the Douglas statement do not as a rule "take sides" in a labor controversy.

But the issues which glare out of this election are so sharp, so pregnant with meaning for Southern California's entire war production, for national unity and for the future of the Negro in labor organization that the men and women who have affixed their names to our document shout their determination to secure the success of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, and the defeat of the International Association of Machinists, AFL, in Monday's balloting.

For by constitutional order, the I. A. M. entirely excludes Negroes from membership in the union. All statements to the contrary are untrue.

So urgent is the necessity for acquainting every Douglas El Segundo worker with this I. A. M. policy, one of the chief boulders in the way of labor unity behind the war effort today, that the EAGLE herewith proposes a VOTE CIO Day Sunday in as many of our churches as will cooperate in such an effort.

Revs. Clayton D. Russell, J. Raymond Henderson and Frederick D. Jordan have already taken the fore in asking Negro workers at Douglas El Segundo to vote CIO.

The words of the statement signed by all community leaders elsewhere in this issue sum up perfectly the question presented by Monday's election,—the question of whether or not the exclusion of Negroes from labor organization will become a part of the tradition of the west coast.

"This policy," says the community statement, "is not only a dagger at the heart of the future of every Negro industrial worker in Southern California,—it not only proposes to leave Negro workers naked and unprotected, to be hired at will,—it is a bitter wedge driven into the national unity without which full production against the nation's enemies is impossible."

Negro workers at Douglas El Seguodn, your future is in your ballot,—VOTE CIO!

GHETTO HOUSING MUST GO!

The term "deplorable housing conditions" can no longer adequately describe the situation in which thousands of vital war workers whose skins are dark find themselves in Los Angeles today.

With only five percent of the city open for habitation by Negroes, with 95 percent of our town locked, bolted and barred against us, the Negro is bound into a ghetto as fast as any which binds the Jewish people in Germany today. In fact, we may learn a great lesson from ghettoes of the Jews, for they proved to be a stepping stone toward concentration camps.

Three years ago, housing on the Eastside, within the confines of the narrow legal sack in which Negroes may occupy homes here, was judged horribly congested. Since that time there has been an influx of about 30,000 Negroes from all parts of the country, increasing the colored population by nearly one-third. Yet there has been NO INCREASE whatsoever in the area of legal habitation for Negroes.

What does this mean?

In the light of wartime factors, that, for instance, our entire community is engaged in vital production of war materials, housing achieves an urgency previously undrempt of.

In the rancid, rat-infested area once known as "Little Tokyo," the great migration of Negroes from all over the nation is finding a home, one reeking with filth and delapidation.

Congested living conditions bring in their sway a sure train of health problems, problems of juvenile delinquency, vice, gambling, tragedy and death.

Yet those who are forced into sub-sub-standard houses of Los Angeles black ghetto are the men and women upon whose sweat and brawn depends our victory in this town's battle of production.

Living in unutterable mess, we find shipyard workers, aircraft employees, many of them skilled and advanced craftsmen new to the city and unable to locate elsewhere, eating and sleeping under the condemned roofs of Little Tokyo.

As Norman O. Houston, executive of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company, pointed out to 1,500 citizens gathered Sunday in a mass meeting at People's Independent Church, "this is our responsibility! It is our job to see that the influx of Negro war workers to Los Angeles is properly housed,—not tomorrow, but NOW!"

This community will not submit to longer delay from Housing authorities of city and country. We demand an immediate emergency conference with all authorities to determine means of breaking the disastrous race restrictions which ghettoize this American city, laying thousands of war workers open to disease and corruption.



W. J. WHEATON • I TAKE THE PEOPLE'S SIDE

By M. MORAN WESTON

We are writing this on Memorial Day; dedicated to the memory of the men who have made the supreme sacrifice for a cause which they deemed just and right. Families and relatives also journey to the graves of those who have preceded them on the Long Journey and lay there a tribute of flowers. This year the day is wrought with much significance and it is observed with a solemness, much of the hilarity of former years is missing. That is as it should be.

GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER, "The Soul of a Free Man," was the subject of Dr. C. S. S. Dutton, pastor of the First Unitarian Church on this Memorial Day. Invitations had been extended ot the various civic bodies of Negroes including the Booker Washington Service Center, the Madame Walker Home, USO, and other organizations.

Those who failed to respond to the invitation missed a splendid biographical sketch of—as Dr. Dutton said—"one of the greatest Americans of his time." Dr. Dutton sketched the life of Dr. Carver from the time that he was found by the wayside, a puling babe, through his struggles for knowledge to the greatest of his attainments, when he was honored by the world as the man who had given unselfishly to all without regard to race, creed or color.

His aim was for the welfare of the world at large. Throughout it all, even though acclaimed by the world's greatest scientist and leaders of nations, he retained and maintained to the last that humble simplicity which clothes the great.

Material wealth was to Dr. Carver of no importance. When offered opportunities for wealth he spurned it. Fame was thrust on him and he bore the crown of greatness as if it were but a bauble. He did not care for wealth and fame. His only thought was for the betterment of mankind.

The Unitarian Church has ever been noted for its fight for freedom. It has and is still one of the bulwarks of what has been recently called the "Four Freedoms." On entering the ivy-clad church at Geary and Franklin our thoughts reverted to the great man who founded it and after whom it is named.

Star King was one of the courageous Californians who saved the state from becoming a slave infected domain. His courage and eloquence during the presidential campaign of the "60's" swung the pendulum toward that phrase which declares that "All men are free and equal."

Noting the wrapt attention of the audience, as Dr. Dutton depicted the struggles and attainments of Dr. Carver, we were convinced that many in that audience were unfamiliar with the inhibitions placed on the men and women of color; and because of that color are banned from the opportunities which should accrue to all alike, especially in a government which boasts of its democracy. The message was most appropriate. We know and they did not.

Fifteen years ago Mrs. Ethel Clark (then the executive secretary of the Booker T. Washington Service Center) called together a number of young girls, of the high school age, to form a club and enter in the community service for the betterment of civic conditions and the general welfare of all.

Those girls entered with zest in the work assigned them. Their monthly form became one of the outstanding meetings of the city. The subjects were varied and at all times educational. They brought to the forum many distinguished speakers from the schools and universities they came.

Then came the graduation! After the graduation came that little villain Dan Cupid with his bow and arrows he commenced to fire right, left and all quarters. We don't blame the rascal for that bunch Carpe Diems was a boquette of female pulchritude. We believe that most of the arrows found a lodgement in some hearts and club duties became secondary to home making.

But the desire for civic helpfulness could not be submerged and the girls, now comely matrons, cut a cake on the 15th birthday and presented to the public a worthwhile program on health and housing in its relation to health. The subjects were ably discussed by authorities from the different health and housing bureaus of the city.

These young ladies have broadened their ideas of life and while they have lost not one whit of their youthful pulchritude, they have gained much in tolerance and the knowledge of the problems which they must face. We have an absolute confidence in their ability to solve those problems and plan the strategy by which they can and will be solved. More Power to You Carpe Diems and we know that where the stronger (?) of the species have failed, the Women Will Succeed.

NEGRO FREEDOM RALLY

December 7 is Pearl Harbor Day. June 7 this year is NEGRO FREEDOM DAY. For on June 7 at Madison Square Garden in New York City, trade unions, church, civic, fraternal, patriotic and social organizations will hold a spectacular NEGRO FREEDOM RALLY. In addition to the support of these various organizations, such artists as Mr. Paul Robeson, Mr. Canada Lee, Miss Mercedes Gilbert, Miss Pearl Primus, Mr. Dick Campbell and others will take part in the pageant written for the occasion by Mr. Langston Hughes. This rally will have national significance. In a very real sense the eyes of the world will be upon it. A victory and a peace based upon the FOUR FREEDOMS demand that Negro Americans, that all Americans, shall have full citizenship, with no strings attached. Those who insist that the time is not ripe for equality and freedom are fools or hypocrites. Deep down inside they do not want Hitler and his way of life to be put out of business. What they really want is to make a deal to divide the right to oppress. It is the duty, then, of every patriotic American, Negro, white, Mexican, Jewish, Irish Italian—all—to be in Madison Square Garden on June 7. They must let the jail-keepers of the Negro people know that jimcrow, discrimination and race terror must go NOW. Those who live too far away to be present in person must make their support known by letters or telegrams to the NEGRO FREEDOM RALLY COMMITTEE, MADISON SQUARE SQUARE GARDEN, NYC. The "keep the N... in this place" gang will take their cue from this meeting. If they feel that the people of America mean business about ending jim crow they will call time out. If there is not a turn out which will block the streets in every direction, they will let loose a flood of terror which will put Himler to shame as an amateur. AMERICANS MUST FLOOD MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.

"A SWEET INTERLUDE"
Suggested by Don L. Bizzell, Jr.

As I sit and dream away the day
Out of the mist you came to me,
Bringing good cheer and tidings gay
Like a fairy you seem to brush the night away.

One so lovely as you are
I dream of you day and night,
I dream of your eyes shining like tiny stars
So big, so shining and so bright.

Oh Love, the only love for me
You are my world, my everything.
My love for you is true
For in my heart you're the one for me.

—SILAS GLASS.

PICKANINNIES ARE NOT CUTE

The following excerpt from our letter to Macy's Department Store, the largest in the world, tells its own story. When I spoke to the Manager he was at pains to assure me he meant "no offense". He really thought the pickaninnies were "just too cute". After all, he had asked "the colored lad who works in this section and he too thought they were cute". Well, here's most of the letter:

"Dear Sir: This is to confirm the opinion just expressed to you by telephone.. The use of pickaninnies in your window display on Broadway ... has been indeed unfortunate. Pickaninnies are a traditional symbol of contempt and ridicule of Negro Americans. They represent the American counterpart of the fascinst racial theories which American soldiers of all races are fighting to destroy. Thoughtful Americans, Negro and white, resent the use of such symbols. The watermelon-eating motif, also included in this display, is particularly offensive. The use of these symbols helps spread feelings of contempt for Negro Americans in the minds of less thoughtful people. Their use helps prevent the growth of friendship and goodwill between white and Negro Americans which is so essential to victory and invincible unity ...the evidence of goodwill on the part of your organization shown by your agreement to withdraw the pickaninnies from the display at once as requested will be appreciated by all concerned..."

MISSION TO MOSCOW

I ran into BILL on Broadway last week. And here's what he poured into my ear. "Well, I just saw Mission to Moscow. I now know why the professional redbaiters are dead agin it. They know that if many Americans see it they (he meant the red baiters) may as well fold up and die. Yes, Mission makes liars out of Martin Dies, Norman Thomas, Dave Dubinsky and the whole bunch of "we hate Stalin worse than Hitler" gang of appeasers. What burns them up so is the fact that a good capitalist sponsored the picture, staunch capitalists produced it and our capitalist Government approved it. Remember how quiet these same boys were, while GONE WITH THE WIND made a corkscrew out of history with the lie that Negroes were happy and better off in slavery?" "Well (Bill added) I guess its kind of hard to like the truth when you make your living teling lies."

Bill's opinion pretty much expresses that of this Column. If the FOUR FREEDOMS ever come to life, it will be partly because enough people see MISSION TO MOSCOW.

AS I SEE IT!

By Jeanette Cohen

Mass indignation rang clear and loud at the meeting called by the Los Angeles Victory Committee and the NAACP at the Independent Church of Christ at 18th and Paloma Streets, on Sunday, May 30th. This indignation was directed against the monstrous wave of police brutality, the shooting of innocent war workers and the general campaign unleashed by the appeares elements of the population in our city to block the developing untiy in our efforts to win the war.

The brutal murder of Linza Smith, shipyard worker, by policeman Paul Van de Bogart, and the intimidation of the irate citizens who protested this murder, and the many acts of discrimination perpetuated against not only the Negro people, but the Mexicans and other minority peoples **is an indication of the panicky state of the pro-fascist forces in our country. They are afraid that we might win the war. They are afraid because this is a PEOPLE'S WAR.**

Philip Connelly, State President of the CIO, brought to this meeting the strong arm of organized labor and struck the keynote to action against the Negro-hating appeasers who must be wiped out at home just as surely, if we are to win the war, as the axis powers abroad must be crushed by our armed forces. He pointed out that **"while such discrimination and brutality has always been serious, it is more serious now because we are in a war."**

"It requires the maximum amount of unity," he went on, "If this war is to be won for all the people. Nothing can be tolerated that is going to contribute to our losing of the war. We will lose this war if we do not completely and totally work together. We cannot work together, we cannot expect that elements of the population of America will work together most effectively as long as such things as has been reported at this meeting is going to go on in our cities and states throughout the country.

"This problem cannot be solved if it rests on only a portion of the citizens of this city. I think we must broaden the scope of interest and influence which is brought to bear in this case. I think it is the issue of all the people, whether Negro or white. It should be brought home to the consciousness of all the people of Los Angeles. It is most important for all the people to realize that when such things occur this is Hitler's business, this is the thing that will best serve the axis.

"No better time is afforded to us than now to get this thought across. Now is the time we have to win the war. Whip it today."

Mr. Connelly informed the 1500 people gathered in the Church that due to the many protests against the fascist-like methods of Clyde Shoemaker, assistant district attorney in the case of the 17 Mexican-American youths convicted in the "Sleepy Lagoon" incident, he was dismissed from the District Attorney's office. Only the organized protests of the citizens of L. A. will bring to light the true facts of the case of Linza Smith and put an end to such brutality.

I know that when the State Presidents of the CIO pledged to the Negro community that "all elements of the CIO will readily join the task of publicizing these facts and will join yiu in the fight so that we can go ahead together and win the war", he was really speaking for his membership—because the CIO has always been in the forefront of this fight.

Spreading Joy.

By John Fowler



My Lord, what a morning!! were you there? The Pioneer Club No. 1 turned out in full Sunday morning at Second Baptist Church, where they joined with the pastor and members of the congregation in memorializing the early pioners and founders of the Church, in commemoration of its annual service.

The services were impressive as well as unique. The main feature was the inspiring singing of the Boostees Quartette and combined chorus of the Junior and Senior Choir.

To my way of thinking, the rendition of "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen" by the Quartette, "I'm Tramping" by the Junior Choir, and "Steal Away" by the Senior Choir were the acmes of perfection. The singing evoked "amens" and "sing it" from all quarters of the church.

I was thrilled to see so many of the old pioneers, some of whom started with the church when it was organized fifty-eight years ago.

Among many of the first settlers seen in the congregation were Brothers Boggs, Hodges, Willingham, Bailey, and Coverington.

The Pioneer's Club contribution to the program was an original poem by Mrs. Martha Baw, read by Mrs. Esther B. Bruce, and a talk by the president of the Pioneers of Second Baptist Church.

Fifty-eight years ago this very month, five devout christians met in an upper room in the home of Rev. S. C. Pierce at 112 Requera Street, where they waited on their knees (not unlike Penticost) until the Holy Ghost came upon them, and there, in the highly spiritual atmosphere, the Second Baptist Church was born—the blood stained banner of Christ was unfurled.

It is interesting to note that the Sunday School is older than the church.

Rev. and Mrs. Pierce had gathered the children and Bible students every Sunday afternoon for Sunday School.

During the first year the Church had many trials and difficulties. The competition with worldly pleasures was keen. After one year of very discouraging progress, Rev. Pierce retired and left the church in charge of Rev. Duncan, leaving only 16 members.

It was then that out of the heart of Texas came that brilliant young orator, Rev. Chester H. Anderson. His preaching immediately attracted wide acclaim, and he was called to replace Rev. Duncan.

Under this new leader the membership of the church soon grew to 22. With this success they decided to build a church. Everyone pitched in and helped. They purchased a lot out on the edge of town in a Chinese Vegetable Garden, the cost of which was $75.

This lot is located on Maple Avenue between Seventh and Eight Street, its redeeming feature being that the horse car line passed the property. With the help of every able-bodied colored man in town, they erected a rough, straight up and down frame building, inside of which were rough, back-breaking camp benches.

If I Were a Negro

That the Negro is not alone in the fight against injustice, and has common cause with the oppressed everywhere, regardless of color, is the contention made by John P. Lewis, Editor of the newspaper P. M., in an article appearing in the June issue of NEGRO DIGEST, published in Chicago at 3507 South Parkway.

"If I were a Negro," writes Lewis, who has led many crusades for race improvements, "I would know that what happened to me was not just bound up with the Negro people, but with the progress of all little people everywhere.

"If I were a Negro, I would put education for my people first on my list of things necessary to reach the goal of real democratic equality for which all colored people and many white people are searching. Particularly, I would try to join a labor union, for of all organizations, a sound labor union has its roots deepest in democracy.

"If I were a Negro, those things I would know, but there are some I would not.

"If my little girl should come to me then and ask me as little Negro girls must ask their fathers: 'Why do they treat me like this?', I don't know what I could say."

"A DREAM"
By Don L. Bizzell, Jr.

I had a dream of you last night dear,
Singing the wonderful refrain
the melody of love,
It seemed that Angeles had kissed you without fear
And sent you down from above.

You were in my harbor of love dear heart
In your splendor looking sweet,
There you were playing a leading part
With my love and devotion at you rfeet.
(To be continued next week)

WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY — ESTABLISHED 1879

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

4075 CENTRAL AVE. — PHONE CE.2-4228

Vol. 64—No. 8 — Los Angeles, California, Thursday, June 3, 1943 — Page 1B

Kinloch's Corner

By John S. K.

This is the story.

It is a real story, exciting, gripping. It is best, perhaps, because you have the biggest role to play in it.

The story begins on a street car, and you are seated on it on your way to your job in the shipyards or the aircraft plants. Or maybe you're riding in a motor car, and you are one of the pick-ups.

At any rate, he is sitting next to you.

Who is he?

He is the new fellow from Texas or Oklahoma or Mississippi or Georgia or Alabama who has come to Los Angeles in search of "a job in the defense." And he's found it.

You sit next to him and you think how green he is. You wish he wouldn't wear a loud suit with the hanging coat-tail. Maybe you sit there and think, "Texas! Humph!" or "Mississippi. Humph!" or whatever the state may be.

If you do this, you are wrong, for you are missing the story. The great story. The epic story.

He has a story, this man who sits next to you in the loud suit.

It has great stark outlines. They are:

Poverty.

Hunger.

Terror.

Disease.

That is the story of Texas, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia. Maybe not the story of the talented tenth or the upper-crust. But it is the real story.

It is the story of desperate yearning for small things: new pants, once a year; turkey, once a year; shoes, once a year, maybe; freedom, never.

Yes, that is his story, this neighbor of yours, with loud clothes and konked hair.

Can you imagine what this means to him? This fifty dollars a week? This going to the big shows and eating in the big restaurants and being dressed to KILL?

Do you know how FREE he feels?

Do you know that this is all he wants? To feel this freedom, to drink it up, to let it sing out of him, to dance with it, and laugh loud with it, and exploit it, and wring it dry?

But you know things that he doesn't know. You've had the breaks. You were raised here. This freedom does not intoxicate you. It is a flat drink in your mouth, for you know it is as yet a weak drink, not nearly strong enough to satisfy real men.

More than this. You know that things change, and always in one direction or another, toward better or worse.

And you can see the change about you . . . changes pointing worse . . . worse . . . worse.

Here are the dance halls formerly open to all who would come. CLOSED TO COLORED PATRONAGE.

Here is the union, trying to set itself at sea in two boats, one for black, one for white.

Here is the plant, with no upgrading for skilled black hands.

Here is the house we live in, falling to pieces. And five blocks away there is a fine house for rent, but we couldn't move in even if the people would sell to us. Deed restrictions.

And you can see the change about you . . . better . . . better . . . better.

The unions . . . the brave, new unions where Okies are learning that what was true at home is a lie here. That men ARE equal.

Here is the working together of Jew, Gentile, black man, white man.

Here is the war which takes all our sons and binds them together, black and white, and gives us the same thing to hate and the same thing to love.

You know there are two programs struggling. One, the big shots' program:

Isolate 'em!

Terrorize 'em!

The other, the people's program:

Unity! A man's a man—what the hell's the difference?

Organization . . . together . . . together . . . together.

Victory!

And here's your big job: You've got to make that guy next to you see it. That freedom's not something you GET, but something you FIGHT FOR.

And he's not so backward as you think.

He went to the meeting Sunday and heard Rev. Russell and Tom Griffith and Slim Connelley . . . and he felt the magic of 1,500 people mad because their rights were wronged. And he felt a great good feeling grow inside of him when the big white man said:

"We've got to lick Hitler together . . . or else we'll all be slaves together!"

CONTINUANCE OF RACIAL PREJUDICE A BARRIER TO NATIONAL UNITY

That the American Judiciary is beginning to become articulate and outspoken against racial prejudice against minority groups as a definite barrier to National Unity, and that its continuance is hampering America's war efforts and is playing into the hands of the Axis Powers is evidenced by two letters received recently by John H. Owens, from the Atlantic and Pacific Sectors of the Nation from two eminent jurists, Judge Jonah J. Goldstein of the New York Court of General Sessions and Judge Martin DeVries of the Municipal Court of Long Beach, California.

Judge DeVries released a colored young man who had been arrested by the Venice Police for defending his person against an unprovoked physical assault, and scored the arresting police for their prejudiced attitude.

Judge Goldstein resigned from the prejudiced American Bar Association for refusing to admit to membership the capable Attorney of color, Francis E. Rivers of New York, a public official.

John H. Owens, corresponding secretary of the Forum and former Assistant Clerk to United States Senate oCmmittees, had addressed letters of commendation both of these courageous jurists, upon motion made in the Forum on date of Sunday, May 9, by A. D. McMurray, former Forum president.

Says Judge DeVries in part: "I know that we are most anxious as a nation at this time to have the help of the Mexican Peon, the Filipino, the Indian, the Negro and all the other people who have a different complexion than some of us who belong to the so-called 'superior white race!' When we get out of our heads the idea that we are superior and recognize that other Nations have contributed so much to civilization, it will be a happy day and a blessing to all mankind."

Says Judge Goldstein of the New York Court of General Sessions in part: "My dear Mr. Owens: Thanks ever so much for your letter of May 2nd, regarding my resignation from the American Bar Association. It is indeed a san commentary on existing conditions that my action should be necessary and that it should be the occasion for commendation. A desire to maintain self-respect, compelled me to take the action which I did.

"Example is better than precept—the giving of lip service to democracy is not sufficient; we must affirm our faith and square our acts with our affirmations. The elimination of prejudice is achieved only through education and by giving it no quarter.

"I dislike the word 'tolerance'—I detest being tolerated—this is a batle for fairplay. In this fight to uphold American priniciples there must be no compromise. I am always mindful of the last words in the salute to the flag—'With Liberty and Justice for all' all means ALL. The indiivdual or minority group may be singled out for injustice—never for justice. Justice is only assured when it is meted out to all."

History is replete with famous examples of fatal delay; pauses that lost hours, indolent decisions that arrested human progress for centuries or otherwise altered the course of history.

"On the sands of time lie the whitened bones of those who, at the dawn of victory, sat down to wait—and, waiting, died."

USO Doings Hit New High; Hostesses Study

Special classes will begin on June 8th at 7:00 for all the junior hostesses that have not completed these courses. Miss Ruth Cowan from U. S. O. headquarters will conduct these classes. The purpose of these classes is to aid the girls to become better hotesses and to solve their problems that might arise out of their duties as junior hostesses.

The U.S.O. has been as busy as a bee's hive this week by going on various trips to army camps and planning for others. Some of the trips have been to Santa Monica, Camp Lockette and to San Bernardino. As usual a very enjoyable time was had by all on every occasion. To Camp Lockette there was an overnight trip at which over 83 charming girls with luggage and all left the U.S.O. Saturday at 3:00 to visit the 10th cavalry. The girls had a very delicious dinner of fried chicken after which they attended the beautiful dance. The girls experienced sleeping on army cots in the service club but because of the humorous chattering and wit, many of them were not able to sleep until time to arise. After luggage had been placed on the busses and the girls were ready to eat, they heard the tones of the 10th cavalry's bugle call. They hurried to see the magnificent sight of the entire cavalry coming to assembly from all directions to the Grove where special services were held in honor of the Junior hostesses.

At these services the Major General of that area, gave the address and many of the talented men also participated. After this service the girls returned to their delicious meal of egg, bacon, toast, and grapefruit. When the junior hostesses returned they were weary from the happiness they had enjoyed themselves and the happiness that they had given to the enjoyment of others.

At the same time many junior hostesses went to San Bernardino to visit to 365th Engineer Corps. where a very elaborate dinner dance was given for them. The Hall was decorated in red, white, and blue decorations, music was furnished by the 259th quartermaster Battalion orchestra, and tasty refreshments were served. Some of the other trips planned for the near future are to Santa Anna, Port Hueneme, Burbank, Palm Springs and Muroc.

This week service men were given tickets to see the fights, "Big Time" at Mayn and "Born Happy" with Bill Robinson.

Special donations for the week come from Mrs. Beatrice Sellers, Mrs. Florence Carter, Mrs. Leola B. Wilson, chairman of the Wed. Canteen, Bessie Hasmon, Mr. Harold Ory, Mrs. Pearl Tucker, Mr. Thomas Bellany, Mrs. Roberta Bellamy and Mrs. Clara McLemore. Those that donated food to Mrs. Wilson's Canteen services are Mary Nash, Mrs. Bessie Sparks, Mrs. Dorothy Jones, Mrs. Stevis Hawkhorne, Mrs. Charlet Higgs and Mrs. Mattee Strong.

The Excelsior Girls club gave eleven card tables to the U.S.O. The members of this organization are Lucille Bell, President, Anna M. Nash, Secretary, Ruby Williams, Pearl Fonsville, Lucille Jackson, Helen Crockett, Clifford Johnson, Rosena Johnson, Matilda Bagahin and Lavada Smith.

A special meeting the Eastside Board was held Wednesday at which all departments of the U.S.O. were represented. This meeting served to give every member present a better understanding of the U.S.O., its function and its purpose.

One of the interesting suggestions pointed out that parents should be informed of the purpose of the U.S.O. and in this way they would be more willing to participate and to have their daughters also take part. Those taking part on the programe were Mrs. Geraldine Sorrell, Miss Dorothy C. Quin, Mrs. Verner Gordon, Mrs. Cornelia Roberson, Mrs. Ernestine Davidson, Miss Mary Stamps, Miss Viola Aldridge, Mr. Norman O. Houston and Mr. Harold S. Prince. After the meeting refreshments were prepared by Mrs. George Hardiman and her canteen ladies. Also assisting were Mrs. Sammy Moore, Mrs. Gladys Thompson and Mr. Lloyd Thomas the assistant director of the U.S.O.

JUDGE JINGLE SAYS:

"A certain silly young named Tillie
Thought her boy friend exceedingly chilly.
So he drove with one hand
To avoid reprimand...
Twin funerals, they say, are quite frilly."

MAN HELD ON ASSAULT CHARGE

Elijah Garner, 1430 E. 20th St. a Cal ship employee, has been arrested by officers of the San Pedro police departmnt, upon complaint of Louis T. Battleson (white) and charged with assault with a deadly weapon growing out of an altercation on May 19th as Garner and four fellow employees were leaving the shipyard enroute home.

Garner, who is represented by Attorney Curtis C. Taylor, claims that he acted in self-defense and that as he was leaving the shipyard, the man blew at him to yield the right-of-way and that because he did not do so immediately due to crowded traffic conditions, the man called him a "d--- nigger".

Hot words ensued between the two and, according to Garner, the man alighted from his car with an automobile crank in his hand and as the two neared each other he lunged at him with the crank. Garner drew his knife and in the ensuing fight, his assailant was cut.

According to Garner's attorney, there are plenty of witnesses to corroborate the accused man's story. He is at liberty under $1500 bail and is scheduled to appear with his attorney for preliminary hearing in the San Pedro Municipal Court early next week.

MADE NEGRO DIGEST AGENT

Miss Berneice Proctor, graduate of Iowa Business University and former student of the Terrell Law School in Washington, has been appointed Field Representative of the NEGRO DIGEST magazine, it was announced this week by John H. Johnson, Managing Editor.

Miss Proctor is now making a tour of Mid-Western cities for the Chicago Publication, which is now the largest Negro Magazine in America. NEGRO DIGEST is circulated in more than 300 cities of the United States, and in Canada, England, Africa, Australia, and India.

Candidate Raps Race Prejudice

PASADENA, Calif.—Citing one of the major planks in his platform, "that there must be equal consideration for children of all minority groups," Howard E. Lambert, candidate for election to the Board of Education here, told reporters last week, that he is unquestionably opposed to any form of racial intolerance.

Calling upon his record to support his contention, Lambert, who is a member of the Board of Directors of the California State War Chest; the Los Angeles area USO and of the Executive Committee of the Los Angeles Area War Chest, said, "I did not not only voice my resentment to the "Rape of Ethiopia" by Italy, but I exhibited my protest by being numbered among those who picketed the Italian Embassy". Lambert also served as President of the Vanguard League in Pasadena in 1936 and in that capacity was active in the campaign against discrimination at the Brookside Park Municipal Plunge.

Interested in the problems of the common man, Lambert, who is at present War Relief Director for the CIO union of Southern California has given up his professional career as accountant and social worker, for the duration, to serve in a full time capacity in a war activities position.

Supported by labor and many liberal organizations, Lambert, in his address at the Scott Methodist Church here Sunday night told his audience that he did not see any reason why there was not Eegro representation on the Pasadena School Board.

"This should be the objective of every Negro who is resident of this town," he told his listeners.

Among those supporting Lambert, are: Mrs. Fay Allen, Revels Cayton, Rev. and Mrs. Karl Downs, Rev. Alfred Wilkins, Mrs. Charlotte A. Bass.

FIRST SO HONORED



Lt. Joseph M. Carr, Regimental Chaplain, 356th Engineers of San Bernardino, was the first Negro to graduate from The Los Angeles Baptist Theological Seminary.

Assistant pastor of St. Paul Baptist Church at one time and now chaplain in the Army, Lt. Carr was the first Negro ever selected to be speaker of the day at the Seminary.

It was on this occasion last month that the degree of Bachelor of Divinatis was awarded Chalmers Francis Gaithers, young Negro ministerial student.

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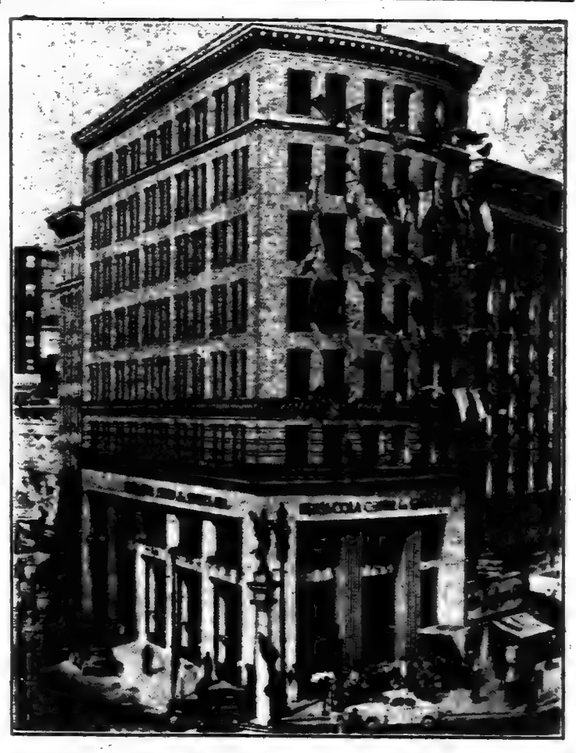
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The women's portion of the Center provides, free of charge, such unusual facilities as a fully equipped beauty parlor with driers; showers; a 30-foot powder table with cosmetics; ironing boards; a game room with ping pong tables, card tables, etc.; the Mme. Chiang Kai-shek Parlor and the Eleanor Roosevelt Lounge with grand piano, radio, reading and writing equipment, telephone service, free information, checking and message service.

Free services and conveniences for men in uniform on other floors include shower rooms and shaving equipment; ironing boards and shoeshine stands; information, checking and message service; an eighty-foot writing desk with stationery; lounges; rooms for ping pong, billiards, cards, and games; piano, radio, and reading matter.

The canteen for both men and women serves hamburgers, hot dogs, coffee and milk at five cents each, and free Pepsi-Cola.

Pepsi-Cola Company has also donated two other Service Centers in New York and Washington, D. C., respectively.



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BEHIND THE SCENES WITH HARRY

By HARRY LEVETTE — Theatrical Editor

Miss me last issue? Well, I'm very sorry, but was considerably under the weather, and the faithful "Girl Friday" gone with the big parade into defense work, else she could have pinch-hit for me as she did once before. Too bad for you and I have been meeting so regularly in this page for months. Guess I'll have "BEHIND THE SCENES" declared an essential war industry, so the next "Girl Friday" will be frozen to my desk. Well, at any rate, here's hoping it won't happen again within the next seventeen years. The Ol' Kolyum is seventeen years old this month you know. (Celebration scheduled for another date.)

MEMORIAL DAY NOW HISTORY, with celebrations and observances, minus street parades, picnics, etc—of peace time. . . . Nite spots, however, did good business, and many private parties held over the triple holiday. Finest radio speech: Undersecretary Sumner Welles at North Carolina College for Negroes, on post-war democracy, sans prejudice.

OPENING OF "AFRICANA" at the Music Box, most eagerly anticipated event. A long cherished dream of producer Earl Dancer, originator of the great Broadway success of the same name years ago, starring Ethel Waters. With the long experience of Earl, which resulted in a career of successes in America and Europe, added to the business ability and vision of his business manager, Ed. Hewlitt, the show should get going smoothly in a few days, and develop a long run. With such a shortage of talent that Noble Sissle postponed the organization of his musical comedy, Dancer and Hewlett were bold in their undertaking. At the time of his previous coast effort, the truly great musical comedy "Lucky Day," that had the daily reviewers raving the next morning after the opening, there was talent galore available. Leroy Prinz, director; Rodney Pantages, backer, and the whole Pantages family rubbing their hands in glee for many weeks after that wonderful first night at the Mayan.

PLEASANT PERSONALITIES MET OVER THE WEEK-END: The pretty, winsome, delightful Mrs. Louie Armstrong, in a long pleasant chat at Daisy Bufford's party, Satchmo has a real prize, as inspiring as his golden trumpet. She's a New Yorker, with all the polish, but unaffectedness, that foreign travel brings out of one who already had culture and a lovely disposition.—Met Leopold Stokowsky in a highly prized chat earlier the same evening at William Grant Still's. Found the internationally famous grand opera conductor, very gracious and not only willing to be plied with questions, but eager for more information about Negro folk songs. He was especially interested in the fact told by "Yours Truly," that there are a number of unwritten songs still sung by Negro workers, on the grading camps, in the turpentine orchards, the cane plantations, the railroad extra gangs, and what remains of the steamboat trade. Songs that have no spiritual relation, merely work. Some day I'm going to put them all on paper. Maybe Stokowsky or Still will immortalize them with music. They are too colorful to be allowed to become lost. Chants accompanied by the swing of muscular arms,—"When I get this long road levelled, I'm goin' home; I'me goin' home."—or "Lawd I brought this knee-high tampin' from up state, from up state," or "Don't you hear my hammer ringin', droppin' down, droppin' down," or the mournful "Little home." Then there's "Stuball the racehorse," "Coney and boy, little boy, ain't you sorry, evah lef' home, evah lef' Queenie," "Say ol' man can your houn' catch a rabbit," and many others.

VERBAL GASPS, POINT RATIONED.—Louise Franklin, Hollywood's prettiest, cleverest, most personable dancer has joined the WAACS; a break for the army, but a loss to motion pictures and stage and nite club circles. A native of Kansas City, trained early as a ballet dancer; has been in demand for every musical comedy made in Hollywood since she was brought here several years ago by Maceo Burch. Has played dialogue parts in a number of dramatic features, and recently was in the cast of both "Cabin in the Sky" and "Stormy Weather."—Cleo Herndon's hubby just returned after a brief furlough from camp in Texas, where he is on the training staff.—Norma Amato, young soprano protege of Hattie McDaniel, an excellent prospect with a lovely voice. Hattie made honorary First Lieutenant of 28th Infantry; also presented medals by white company of WAACS and a Red Cross up at Camp Minter last Sunday.

600 EXTRAS IN UNIVERSAL'S "HER'S TO HOLD"

Not exactly carrying out the proportion of "One-tenth of a nation" there were 600 extra or atmosphere players at Universal last week in its new comedy, "Her's to Hold," starring Deanna Durbin and Joseph Cotton, but only 30 of them colored. The scene was a big defense plant, with the line-up first at the gate, then action at the machines. Frank Ryan is the director with Mack Wright first assistant. There were 15 girls and 15 young men selected by Chas. Butler for the colored group. The girls were Inez Hatchett, Daisy Bufford, Grace Boone, Fanny Bufford, Katherine Sparks, Myrtle Fortune, Louise Franklin, Ruth Givens, Margaret Harrison, Cleo Herndon, Mae Johnson, Lena Torrance, Monica Carter, Anita Brown and Bertha Woolford. The young men were William Downs, Freddie Baker, Lucius Brooks, Rudolf Hunter, Eddie Deason, Wesley Gale, Chauncey Reynolds, Hilton Shockley, Andrew Taylor, Daniel Meyers, John Allen, Leroy Edwards, Wm. Davis, Cornelius Wicks and Milton Schockley. It is thought the proportion of colored players will be increased for the next call as the production continues.

FOUR BIGGEST MEN IN MONOGRAM'S "KING OF THE ZOMBIES"

Chosen for their height, all over six feet tall, and of husky proportions, four of the largest colored players in pictures were added to the large mixed cast of "King of the Zombies" at Monogram Studio last week. Mantan Moreland, under contract to Monogram has an important featured role. The sepia giants are Elias English, Thomas Sherman, Ed. (Papa Pat) Patrick, and Darby Jones, former champion high jumper, who played the "Zombie" in the recent RKO-Pathe thriller, "I Walked With a Zombie."

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THEATRE WORLD

Vol. 64—No. 8 Los Angeles, Calif., Thursday, June 3, 1943 Page 2B

MOVIE SET PLAYER ENTERTAINS THREE BANDS AT PARTY

In one of the biggest as well as most enjoyable social events among the theatrical folk held recently was a party staged last Thursday evening by Daisy Bufford, pretty popular featured screen player, and star of the all-colored cast feature "Son of Ingagi." Welcomed to her dwelling place, 1438 West 30th street, were the leaders and complete bands of Louie Armstrong, Saunders King, and Lee Young. Armstrong and King played long engagements on band-stands No. 1 and No. 2, at the new Arragon Ball Room, Ocean Park, and Lee Young is at the Club Alabam.

Shows Motion Pictures

Aside from the big hot meal served at 2:00 a. m. after all the boys, off from their work had time to arrive, with their feminine companions, Miss Bufford surprised her guests by the innovation of a complete picture show, with a 60 minute feature, and a comedy short. This was presented by L. S. Booker, who in the special service of the war department tours the army camps with a portable projection machine and full sound equipment. The feature was a recent one in which Miss Bufford had been featured, and the comedy short, was "Slow Poke," staring Stepin Fetchit and Lethia Hill. Photographs of the merry party were made by William Westerfield, well known coast photographer.

Among those present besides the band members were Louise Franklin, Suzette Johnson, Doris Akes, Avanelle Harris, Cleo Herndon, and Vivian Dandridge, also Miss Helen Brown, Stuff Crouch, and many others. Miss Bufford just finished a bit in Warner's "This Is the Army," and is now in "Her's to Hold," at Universal.

Joe E. Brown Gives Negro Music Credit At Coliseum

"One of the greatest contributions America has made to the world has been its music, and it borrowed that from the Negro," was the bold surprising statement made by movie star, Joe E. Brown at the Los Angeles coliseum Sunday, May 17, before 75,000 persons. The famed comedian served as master of ceremonies, and his own speech was one of the highlights of "I am an American Day," the occasion of the celebration. Resounding applause followed Brown's statement about the Negroes' music, but unfortunately there were very few Negroes in the audience. The majority of those present were legionnaires called out by their post commanders.

During his speech, Brown said. "I have travelled all over this country trying to find out who are Americans. I have visited the coal mining regions, the vast farming regions, the factory districts, and the cotton fields of the south, where the Negroes raise this valuable and beautiful staple. Included were the Mexicans I have seen laying miles of railroads, and all the various nationalities that go to make up the melting-pot that is our great nation. So summing it all up, I have concluded that an American is one who says, "We the people, regardless of race, of creed, of color."

OHLA PLANS BIG "PAGEANT"

by JOHN FOWLER

At a recent meeting of Miss Pauline Slater's Committee on the Out Door Life and Health Association, plans were perfected for the much-talked of "Pageant" with August 15th set as the date.

It is going to be one of these gala First-Nighter affairs with movie stars, handsomely gowned ladies, Klieg lights, and loud-speakers.

The committee has allocated 1000 seats in the Embassy Auditorium for patrons.

All of the clubs and organizations that have affiliated with the Outdoor Life and Health Assistance League are requested to send in the names suggested as patrons. Others who wish to serve as patrons may phone REpublic 5526 for information as to how you may serve.

An effort is being made to bring Mrs. Lillian Craw from Topeka, Kansas, to direct. Her capable son, Floyd Covington, will assist her, should she accept.

Meadames Jessie Coles-Grayson, Fannie Williams, Marjorie McPherson, Florence Carter, Una Mea Smith, L. True, Bennie Meadows, Floyd Covington and John Fowler are serving on the general committee under Miss Slater.

BLUE NETWORK HONORS RACE HEROES AS STARS ENACT ROLES

Introducing a new radio program destined to portray the patriotism of the Negro, KECA was host to a large crowd of both colored and white guests in one of the large auditoriums of the station last Sunday afternoon.

Dedicated to Abraham Lincoln, the cast included Hattie McDaniel Lena Horne, Clarence Muse, Rex Ingram, Hazel Scott, Andrew Taylor, and a choir composed principally of Hall Johnson Singers.

Carrying out the setting in a unique manner the little scene opened in a canteen, when Lena Horne enters, and upon being asked her mission replied that she was looking for some sailors. Expressing the natural jealousy between the army and the Navy the soldiers asked, why look only for the sailors, to which she replied that all are her friends. She sang a song, and the action went into a narration by Rex Ingram as the minister, telling of the instances of heroism by colored soldiers and sailors.

But an argumentative dissenter, enacted by Andrew Taylor, declared that he wouldn't risk his life, that "He has been fighting all his life and got no where, etc. But when the minister starts to reprimand him, Miss McDaniel interrupts saying, "Wait a minute Reverend, Let me handle him. Then she gave the grouchy Taylor a good verbal going over including in her harangue, "I've been fighting this battle for Democracy for years and I'm going to keep on fighting it. Hazel Scott told one incident of a colored hero. Clarence Muse sang a number and the first performance of this theatre of the air made a sure-fire hit.

Polytechnic Presents Music Varieties Show

The music department of Polytechnic High School presented its semi-annual Musical Varieties on Wednesday, May 26. Proceeds from the show constitute the department's only means of financial support.

Featured on the program was Yvonne Cummings, lyric soprano, who sang "Springtime," accompanied on the piano by Don Lee White. Don also played "Rhapsody in Blue" on the organ. Lorenzo Holderness and Frederick Spencer presented a saxophone duet, "Song of India," accompanied by Alice Young. Members of the choral classes presented several numbers.

MGM Films Colored Sequence In "I Dood It"

Directed by Vincent Minelli, whose first feature at MGM was "Cabin in the Sky," its new comedy, "I Dood It," co-starring Eleanor Powell and Red Skelton, has included in it one of the most colorful, and tuneful all-colored sequences of any feature of the current season.

Built around Lena Horne, skyrocketed singing, dancing glamor girl, and Hazel Scott, nationally famous piano sylist, they dance and sing to a number titled "Jericho," arranged by a white composer, Kay Thompson. A large choir under the direction of Ben Carter, made the recordings and Carter also selected the actors who take part in the big sequence, supposed to depict an audition by Lena Hornes and others at a theater.

All are in evening dress, making it one of the classiest scenes in the picture. The girls included Doris Akes, Lena Torrance, Vivian Danridge, Avanelle Harris, Maggie Hathaway, Suzette Johnson, and Lois Hodnutt. The boys included: Joe Burch, Henry (Baby-Face) Roberts, Johnny Thohas, Andrew Jackson, George Harris, Joel Fluellyn, Clifford Holland, Leonard Bluett, and Buell Thomas. This big scene wound up the shooting on "I Dood It," which is now in the cutting room, with an early release expected. Mr. Minelli expressed himself as highly pleased with the colored actors.

GET AFTER RHEUMATIC PAIN
With a Medicine that will Prove Itself
If you suffer from rheumatic pain or muscular aches, buy C-2223 today for real pain-relieving help. 60c, $1. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price refunded by druggist if not satisfied. Get C-2223.

Etta Moten's "Bess" Lauded By Coast Music Lovers

Their curiosity satisfied as to what kind of a "Bess" Etta Moten would prove to be, Los Angeles music and drama lovers settled back with a satisfied sigh, after watching her triumph in "Porgy and Bess" for two weeks at the Philharmonic Auditorium. With every seat sold out for the whole run, two weeks before the opening night, all recent records were broken for the first production of an annual Philharmonic Civic Light Opera season. And although the opera public here loves this work of George Gershwin and DuBose Heyward, it is the consensus of opinion among local producers and critics that it was the anticipation of this new "Bess" coupled with her international fame as a concert artist preceding her west, that accounted for complete advance sell-out even to matinees.

They were not disappointed. They found in Miss Moten's portrayal of this "Cat-Fish Row" figure around whom the melodrama of the story ebbs and flows in undying music, a woman who could not help her nature, but who in contrast, showed flashes of strength and determination lacking in previous interpretors. Her voice clear and sweet vibrated to the various emotions she expressed, like the strings of a Stradivarus. Though "Bess" herself was childless, her crooning to "Clara's" baby had all the tenderness of the eternal mother; yet there was fire in her "No, No, What You Want" with "Bess" in her scene in the palmetta jungle with "Crown," made all the more poignant by her sudden laughing surrender.

The ensemble murmurs were beautiful and organ-like, especially in the 'wake" scene over the body of "Robbins," also with Ruby Elzy following her song "My Man's Gone." As an added innovation the whole cast drew resounding applause after the finale with the national anthem. Other numbers were "Summertime," "They Pass By Singing," "Overflow," "Gone, Gone, Gone," "A Woman Is a Sometime Thing," "Leavin' fo' de Promis' Land," "Oh, Can't Sit Down,' Duncan's "I Got Plenty of Nuttin'," "It Ain't Necessarily So," "Oh, de Lawd Shake de Heaven," "A Red-Headed Woman," "Oh, Doctor Jesus," and others.

The Eva Jessye Choir was conducted by Alexander Smallens, the director, Rober Ross, Cheryl Crawford, producer, and John Wildberg, associate producer.

Festus Coleman Benefit June 6

Final arrangements have been made for the benefit dance, Sunday, June 6, at the Masonic Temple, 50th Street and Central Avenue. The affair, which is being staged to raise funds for a new trial for Festus Colmen, is under the auspices of the People's Equality League, International Workers Order of Southern California, and Civil Liberties of the I. B. P. O. E. of W.

All who attend this dance will enjoy a real treat. There will be hot music by Art Whiting and his Swing Sixters, and special songs by June Harding, Operatic Soprano, and Ollie McDonald, Dramatic Tenor, guests soloists.

General admission is $1.00 plus tax which is a small investment for free men's rights. Come and do your part to see that justice is meted out to Festus Coleman.

SGT. GROGGS VISITS CITY

Seen greeting friends recently is First Sgt. Uquhardt F. Groggs who is stationed at Luke Field, Arizona. Sgt. Groggs will be accompanied back to his post of duty by his wife Blanche Groggs popular in social circles and graduate student at S. C. Mrs. Groggs plans to spend the summer at Phoenix.

Stokowski Gets First Race Press Confab

By Harry Levette

"In spite of the war, the Negro influence in music is being felt, not only in America, but all over the world", declared Leopold Tschaikowsky in answer to a question asked him for the California Eagle, during an interview on Thursday of last week. I had the long hoped-for opportunity to personally meet and chat with the great conductor at the home of William Grant Still, recognized by Hollywood as the race's leading composer, during a brief press conference.

Although he is naturally of a retiring nature, and absolutely refused to permit Eagle photographers, Westerfield and Cutley, to snap even one picture of him, this internationally famous musical giant was very gracious and answered carefully all the questions we asked him. However I had many more to ask, that I felt the race would be interested in, but the interview had been granted by him on condition that it be brief, so condensation was the order of the evening. His visit at the beautiful, cozy home of the Stills was primarily a private one, to discuss matters pertaining to the colored composer's recently completed work, the beautiful choral, "Those Who Wait". This was written by him for Stowosky. Sensing the opportunity, the gracious Mrs. Still, had secured his permission to meet the press, following their personal conversation.

Continuing the noted Russian said, "One of the greatest things the influence of Negro music has done, has been to introduce the flexibility of rhythm, so characteristic of it. It tends to bring out the naturalness and ease, which makes it easier for musical compositions to reach the souls of the listeners". Concerning the spirituals and folk-songs originated in the slavery days of the Negro, he said that here is a fertile field for future composers, provided they are kept alive as America's only music, and one of the Negro's greatest contributions to America. "Haydn walked and talked with the peasants in the fields of Europe, listening to their labor songs, and folk-lore chants. These he wrote into his greatest symphonies. Equally great ones are hidden in the folk-songs of the Negro.

"Perhaps the present war will serve to turn the eyes of America more upon itself since Germany and Italy, under the heel of blood-thirsty leaders cannot be depended on as storehouses of musical culture as they have been for centuries. In fact America has been too dependent on Europe for its music. It is only during the past twenty years that it has begun to free itself from copying Europe," he continued. "You ask what will be the effect of this conflict on the culture of the countries of Europe after the war has ended. Well it all depends on whether they come out of it with a plan, and a spirit for universal brotherhood or a desire and determination for revenge. This lays the future in the hands of the United nations, which will undoubtedly win, and if the pattern for the new world is properly made out, culture too should have a new birth. However in Russia, there has been no suppression of the arts, and music is still being encouraged, in spite of the business of throwing back the invaders."

However the outlook for the future of music in America is not very encouraging, declared Stokowsky, because there is no national security for its orchestras. That is why their very existence is sometimes threatened, he said. With governmental support and jurisdiction this country could become the seat of musical culture, said he. And then he unfolded a plan that with America's great wealth, and the possibility of widening to unlimited proportions the people's appreciation of music, it seems a onder if it has not already been done. This is a Department of Fine Arts with a school for instrumental and vocal music, dancing, painting, sculpture, and other attendant avenues for the latent talents of American citizens of all races.

Outstanding Leaders Awarded Doctorate Degrees

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., May 24, 1943—Citations for Honorary Degrees, read by President Patterson, at Tuskegee, today, weer as follows:

To Plummer Bernard Young, editor of one of the outstanding Negro weekly newspapers, was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws because of his distinguished service rendered in the gathering and dissemation of news of inteerst about the Negro race; for his sane and courageous editorial opinion; and for rendering yeoman service to the field of education as Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Howard University and Trustee of Hampton Institute.

To Charles Clinton Spaulding, successful business man, was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, because of his common sense approach to the problems incident to the advancement of the Negro race; his wholesome and persistent efforts and pronouncements in behalf of wise race relations; and his wide affiliation in all relations looking to the betterment of mankind, as well as his patriotic service to the nation.

Said President Patterson "Tuskegee Institute happily recognizes thees accomplishments today in conferring upon you the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws."

20th CENTURY-FOX HITS!
Echoing the drama in today's headlines comes CRASH DIVE starring TYRONE POWER! It's the first big story of our submarine heroes! *In Technicolor!*
★ ★ ★
BETTY GRABLE, GEORGE MONTGOMERY and CESAR ROMERO roll out a barrel of fun and rhythm in 20th's great big Technicolor musicalulu CONEY ISLAND
★ ★ ★
LENA HORNE sings! BILL ROBINSON taps! CAB CALLOWAY and his BAND swing! in star-packed STORMY WEATHER *with* Katherine Dunham *and her* Troupe, Fats Waller, Nicholas Bros., Ada Brown and Dooley Wilson!
WATCH FOR THEM ON THE SCREEN!

"Crash Dive" And "Taxi, Mister" Now At United Artists

"Crash Dive," with Tyrone Power and Anne Baxter, now playing at the United Artists Theater, 933 South Broadway, is a picture of spectacular adventure, in which romance and action overshadow the war element, resulting in extraordinarily popular entertainment for the whole family.

"Taxi, Mister," the companion feature, is the third in the series about the Brooklyn McGuerins. It is a light pleasant comedy, handled via the flashback technique. William Bendix and Joe Sawyer as the partners in a taxi company, register as an amiable team of funsters.

D'ORR SAYS DESTROY EXPIRED RED AND BLUE COUPONS

Expired red and blue point ration stamps can breed black markets and Southland housewives who have not used up those stamps should view with suspicion any attempts to solicit their surrender, Paul Barksdale d'Orr, OPA Ration Chief for 9 Southland counties said today.

"If for one reason or another you find yourself with unused red or blue point stamps at the end of the month, destroy them yourself," d'Orr said.

HIT THAT RHEUMATIC PAIN RIGHT WHERE IT HURTS
And look at the Silver Lining in those Clouds of Pain
The big idea is that you want to feel better. When pain eases, your mind eases. You get rest that means deliverance. So use something that gets at the pain. C-2223 brings you pain-relieving help. Now you will feel as good as others who enjoy its help, 30c, 60c, and $1. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price refunded if you are not satisfied. Today, get C-2223.

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$100 GIVEN AWAY
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FRIDAY NITE JITTERBUG CONTEST

JEFFERSON BAGS ALL-CITY TITLE

Down in Front

With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

Lanky Bill Smith, the one-man track team who has been likened to the great Jesse Owens, competed in the Southern California Invitational Track and Field Championships at the Coliseum Saturday, but didn't fare so well. And there's a reason.

The former Belmont High and San Jose State ace who boasts of marks of 9.5s for the century, 6 ft. 6 in. in the high jump and 25 ft. in the broad jump, has been holding down a defense job at Cal-Ship.

His work doesn't allow him to get in as much practice as he must have. For that reason he didn't compete in the century Saturday. He went out almost 23 ft. in the broad jump and did finish in a three-way tie for first in the high jump.

Following the meet we chatted with Bill. He has made arrangements to change his department (he has been in layout) and also to practice on Belmont field. And that's good news, for Bill is the closest thing to the great Owens we have on the Coast.

As a parting shot, he told us: "I think I can do 26 feet this summer in the broad jump!"

NOTES FROM HERE AND THERE

Bob Kelley, U. of Illinois quarter and half-miler, and John Roxborough, Michigan half-miler, are big names in Big Ten track . . . So is Willis of Ohio State . . . Is he the footballer? . . . Sgt. Joe Louis Barrow impressed all and sundry at Ft. Huachuca some few days ago. There on tour, of the camp, Louis had this to be said about him by First Lieutenant Michael H. F. Mahoney, post public relations officer: ". . . the latter (Louis) has made long strides, where general all-around deportment is concerned. No longer do we see the downcast eyes and half-apologetic speech so common to the 'Joe Louis' of civilian life . . . Yes, Sergeant Barrow has moved up, and he may have a hard time finding 'Joe Louis' again when he returns to civilian life." . . . Ben Johnson, famous ex-Columbia U. sprinter, is a warrant officer at Camp Stewart, Ga.

A few columns over you'll see a couple of shots of the recent Montgomery-Jack title fight. NY fight writers are saying the Beau lost his first and only defense of his crown because he had been taught to box, something he can't do, being essentially, mentally, and physically, a fighter of the slugging type . . . The Kansas City Monarchs, world's Negro baseball champions and winners of the Negro American league title the last four years, are on a long road tour, paced by "name of names," Leroy "Satchel" Paige . . . Did you know: That Newell Eason, Shaw U. professor and son of Prof. C. L. Eason, held an intercollegiate boxing title back in the late '20s? . . . William "Big Bill" Bell, former Ohio State Big Ten lineman, is a private at the Tuskegee Army Air Field. Before entering the service he coached at Florida A&M. He garnered eight football championships in nine years coaching experience . . .

Hal Sinclair, former UCLA dash star, is a corporal at Camp Stoneman, Calif. . . . Ben Person, UCLA news bureau head, tells us that two Uclan athletes have been reported as casualties in this war. They are Bob Null and Bill Robinson . . .

Sitting in the Coliseum stands at the So. Calif. Invitational Track and Field Championships Saturday, we thumbed the program, looking at records. Here are a few: 100-yard dash, high school, all-City record, 9.7s: Allen, Jefferson, 1937, and Smith, Belmont, 1941; 880-yard run, Coliseum record, 1m. 51.3s: John Woodruff Pittsburgh, 1939; 180-yard low hurdles, all-City record, 19.5s: Collins, Los Angeles High, 1939, and Kirkpatrick, Venice, 1941; 220-yard dash, all-City record, 21.1s: Allen, Jefferson, 1936; 12-lb. shotput, all City record, 58 ft. 5⅛ in.: Direaux, Jefferson, 1938; high jump, all-City record, 6 ft. 5 in.: Smith and White, Belmont, 1941; broad jump, all-City record, 24 ft. 2¼ in.: Smith, Belmont, 1941; broad jump, Coliseum record, 25 ft. 5¾ in.: Jesse Owens, 1935.

INSIDE THE ROPES

Because Henry Armstrong has signed for a June 11 meeting with Sammy Angott in Madison Square Garden the Willie Joyce-Armstrong titanic, scheduled for Gilmore stadium, has to be put back at least a week, according to promoter Joe Lynch, former major domo at the Olympic auditorium.

It seems that Lynch feels he must have at least three weeks following the Armstrong-Angott go before staging his show.

Joyce, whose jaw was broken in his loss to Hammerin' Henry at the Olympic last March, has resumed light workouts at the gym.

* * *

Most of us who saw Elwood Romero, Sacramento bantam, stop Pee Wee Lewis, stablemate of Slugger White, in 15 seconds of the first round of the scheduled six-round semi at H'wood Friday night, are of the opinion that Pee Wee would do better if they would be rematched. Slugger's stablemate didn't have a chance to know what hit him.

And let it be noted that the Lynch promotion is definitely on!

* * *

And for our money, Slugger White comes pretty close to being the real boss of the world's lightweights. He can be had though as Julio Jiminez showed in the late rounds of their tiff Friday eve.

* * *

Tommy Farmer's fine bantam champ, Manuel Ortiz, the El Centra rancher, is the only active champion who holds a world's title. Or did you know?

* * *

Back to Friday night's bout at Legion stadium. When Jiminez gave Slugger a real scrap he ONLY landed right up there with the other lightweight biggies of So. California: John Thomas, Juan Zurita, Henry Armstrong, Willie Joyce.

* * *

State middleweight champion Archie Moore tangles with Jack Chase in San Francisco next Monday. It is not a title bout. Moore recently lifted the title from Chase in San Diego. Moore has a helluva rep, and L. A. fans want to see him in action.

* * *

When affable, portly Babe Mc Coy inked "Slugger" White and Juan Zurita he pulled a neat boxing coup. Dated for June 15 at the Olympic the bout will do sell-out business—and rightly so. Current odds have Zurita as a 2-1 long shot.—J. C. F.

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Instruction in charge of Chas. H. Palmer, graduate of the Institute of Religious Science.
The public is cordially invited to attend.
NO FEE — FREEWILL OFFERING

VICTOR AND VANQUISHED—TITLE CHANGES HANDS



BEAU JACK'S vaunted uppercut got nowhere in the first round when he let go for Bob Montgomery's jaw in this photo from their recent lightweight title fight (New York brand). His



bleary eyes framed in bruises, defeated Beau Jack faces the crowd with the new champ in the second photo. (Continental Features Photos.).

"Slugger" Decisions Jiminez

"Slugger" White, Maryland's claimant to the lightweight championship of the world, won a hotly contested 10-round decision over Julio Jiminez of Mexico in the main event at Hollywood Legion stadium last Friday night.

The fast-punching White, always on the aggressive, had things pretty much his own way in the early stages of the bout, but had his hands full from the 7th heat to the 10th.

In the 7th, Jiminez took the aggressive and began throwing rights and lefts to the head and body and forced the "Slugger" to give ground. And for a lad who was figured for a knockout, Jiminez surprised everybody, including his tough opponent, Pee Wee Kayoed

Referee Reggie Gilmore gave White six rounds, called the 8th even as did this corner; and had White ahead by six points. Judge Frankie Van had the Slugger in front by 8 digits, Judge Johnny Indrisano by 17.

In the six-round semi, Elwood Romero, Sacramento bantam, knocked out White's stablemate, Pee Wee Lewis, 119½, in 15 seconds of the first round.

In the fours: Al Sanchez, 133, and Rudy Rivas, fought to a draw; Sgt. Gaston Miller, 165, scored a three round TKO over Sailor Billy McGrath, 160; Ike Blair, 142, TKOed Bobby Montoya, 145, in four stanzas; and Lane Hale, 163, stopped Phil Calzada, 171, in two.

WORLD INKS ONE-YEAR PACT

A one-year contract on Chicago boxer Clayton Worlds has been filed with the State Athletic Commission of California by Tommy O'Laughlin, manager, it was revealed this week.

The contract became effective May 24.

Other action taken by the commission during the past week and listed by J. M. Genshlea, secretary, follows:

Ill and unavailable: John Samuel Collins, S. F. boxer, two weeks, injured eye; Alexander Douglas, S. F. boxer, two weeks, injured eye; Henry James Lesser, Oakland boxer, six weeks, injured nose; and Lee Wright, local boxer, indefinite, defective eyesight.

Reinstatement: John A. Maurry, second, effective May 27.

Release: Manuel Plazza, boxer, released by Fred Lazzari, manager, effective May 25.

Contracts filed: Sammy Drew, boxer—John J. Andrews, manager, effective May 5, for five years.

Many California Boys Are Now At Tuskegee Field

TUSKEGEE ARMY AIR FIELD, Ala., May 26.—California is contributing to America's call for flying officers. Here at the Tuskegee Army Air Field, many California youths are learning to fly the army way. The aviation cadets of California that have completed the elementary phase of their flight training at the primary training detachment of Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, and have been assigned to the basic flight school of the Tuskegee Army Air Field are: Aviation Cadets Smith W. Green of Los Angeles, Calif., and Alton F. Ballard of Pasadena, Calif.

Cadet Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Green of 1575 E. St. Barbara Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., attended Los Angeles City College from 1936 to 1939, and is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. He was city editor for the Los Angeles Sentinel prior to entering the cadet corps.

Cadet Ballard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Porter F. Ballard of 372 E. Orange Grove Ave., Pasadena, Calif., has served as a member of the armed forces for two months prior to entering the cadet corps.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

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SPORTS

Vol. 64—No. 8 Los Angeles, Calif., Thursday, June 3, 1943 Page 3B

ON THE TURF

By Geo. A. Ramsey



CALIENTE, Mexico.—The largest crowd, thus far, was on hand to witness another great program of twelve races at beautiful Caliente Sunday.

Close finishes were one of the features of the day. In most races it took the camera to establish the winner. In these events the crowd was thrilled with the excitement as the galloping thoroughbreds charged down the stretch to Generalissimo Eddie Nealis' payoff line.

It seemed like do or die for these game steeds. As the leader was about to cross the line, hearing the charging hoofs of the other horses at his flank, one would imagine seeing his ears pricking and nostrils wide open, exerting the last ounce of his strength, saying to himself, "They shall not pass!"

From the expression on the faces of the fans, the day's sport was enjoyed by all who love the sport of kings.

The entire official family of Caliente seemed well pleased with the way the public is taking to the come-back of the world's greatest sport. Mr. Zeke Caress, the world's greatest price maker, laid big prices for the boys on the lawn.

In the eighth race, Stanley Page, once a great jockey and now a layman at Caliente, nearly annihilated the books when they laid 30 to 1 on Perspicacity. The horse came from the clouds to win, paying the large price of $57.00 for two in the Mutuels.

Of the entire card of twelve races, only one favorite won, and that was Vain Grove in the feature race of the day. Although well-played, second and third choices romped in to pay good prices.

The biggest overlay of the day was Hadalad. He won as favorite two weeks ago and came back in nearly the same field, with Jockey Wilbourn, to win and pay $21.60.

Miss Paula Thorp scored a triple with her stable, while the little apprentice jockey, Duane Loop, was the outstanding star of the day, with three winners.

The daily double paid $113.00 and the Quiniela paid $30.80.

That's about it, folks . . . the highlights of the third Sunday's racing at Caliente.

So, until next week, when another fine card will be arranged by Judge Joe Walter for the lovers of the sport of kings, keep buying U. S. War Stamps and bonds. Have your winnings come back to you in ten years, with big interest. You won't need a photograph finish to collect.

'Sports Roundup at Benning'

By DON LESLIE BIZZELL

All Star Sport Program Planned

After providing the fight fans of Fort Benning at Doughboy Stadium May 14, 1943, with its most thrilling red hot action packed boxing bouts, the Benning Panthers of the Service Battalion, Third Student Training Regiment moves into the spotlight soon again with a bigger and better outdoor boxing show.

Sgt. Jackson has planned a new streamlined sports program in order that we may have the best outdoor boxing shows in the service camps. Getting fighters from all over to box on these gigantic boxing shows in the service camps. Time after time many amateur and professional ring stars will appear on these boxing shows at Doughboy Stadium and other camps, presenting to many thrilling action packed moments you always can enjoy and waited for a long time to see. The Benning Panthers intend to build boxing in the Fort Benning district to a peak unsurpassed by anyone, in order that you may have better outdoor shows. Boxing has reached a new peak in the service camps, growing more popular as the years go by. For instance, at Fort Benning we have men like Dynamite Daniels, New Jersey's sensational lightweight king who recently lost to the ever popular Georgie Pace, world's hard hitting bantam weight chaimpion. Terry Livingston, Timm Still (two tons of dynamite), Jimmy Mitchell, the light heavyweight sensation of the Pacific coast, Joe Noble, the litle hurricane of New Orleans, and many others. These men are the future champs, then too, we must not overlook men like Joe Louis, the greatest fighter of all times and a credit to the sports world. Through him many have learned the qualities of fine sportsmanship in being red-blooded Americans. As he once said, "We'll win because we are on God's side." That has been ringing in the hearts of every true American. Henry Armstrong, Jackie Wilson, Ray Robinson, Gene Tunney, Sol Abrams, Barney Ross, and many others like them in the armed forces doing their bit to make boxing what it is today.

Boxing has definitely built some of our country's greatest men and heroes playing an important part in their daily life. Sgt. Jackson's all-star program has been designed to create more interest among the fight fans in the armed services. He alone, with the cooperation of every man working with him should succeed in making these all-stars shows a huge success. Jackson has done much to develop boxing at Fort Benning coming up the hard way with a strong determination to achieve something for the benefit of the colored troops at Fort Benning district. Boxing has been the outstanding sport of the Service Battalion, 3rd Student Training Regiment. Under the careful guidance of Sgt. Eddie Jackson, men under him have come up to be future ring champs, going a long way to fame and fortune.

As time goes by they perform smoother and together always. Some time ago President Roosevelt stated in a message to the peoples, "United we stand, divided we fall." The Panthers have built themselves because they have stood together from a humble beginning to the present, performing magnificently with unquestionable pride and quality, challenging all teams.

The teams sports program will be given in full details in next week's issue. At present Sgt. Eddie Jackson is away in search of fighters from such places as Camp Wheeler, Camp Stewart, Georgia, Tuskegee, Alabama, and Camp Rucker, Alabama, and will return to his Training Hearquarters, Fort Benning, Georgia, with a host of ring stars for the next outdoor boxing show which he promises will be a bigger and better show that he has before. A million cheers for the Benning Panthers and their fine performance as a team.

HANK SIGNED TO MEET ANGOTT

NEW YORK.—(Calvin's News Service).—Henry Armstrong, former triple champion, was matched here last week with Sammy Angott, former lightweight king, for a 10 round bout in the Garden, June 11. Angott, who retired last fall giving up his lightweight crown because of an alleged injured hand, started his comeback March 17 by defeating Willie Pep in the Garden. He's regarded by the NBA as the No. 1 contender for the lightweight crown.

The National body, however, does not recoznige Bob Montgomery as champion. A lightweight championship match between Angott and Montgomery has been proposed by Abe Green, head of the NBA to determine the rightful champion. Armstrong, on the other hand, has had a more colorful comeback on his side. Out of 22 bouts he dropped only three, one of which was a very close decision to former Lightweight Champion Beau Jack. Hank stopped Maxie Shapiro in the seventh round in Philadelphia last Monday night.

For the June 11 fuss, both boys have agreed to weigh 140 or less.

Kenneth Goode, famous advertising man, says that of his entire staff, only one or two of his executive assistants grab the phone to start in creative motion newly proposed idea—immediately. The rest of the staff like to begin "tomorrow."

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First Post Time Noon

It's Caliente

Democrats Rack Up 28 Points To Cop Meet

Rolling up 28 points without the benefit of their crack relay team, Jefferson High school's thinclad Democrats spread-eagled the city's preps Saturday at the Coliseum to win the 9th Annual All-City High School Track and Field Meet.

It was the Eastside institution's seventh consecutive city championship, and as a result the school was awarded the handsome Naval Aviation Cadet trophy.

Leroy Gay, hurdle ace, led the Green and Gold to their smashing victory by running second in the 120-yard high hurdles, and capturing the 180-yard lows in 19.6, just a tenth of a second back of the all-City record.

Other Democrat point-getters were Mel Whitfield, first in the 880 in 1m. 59.3s; Leo Stewart, third in the 100 and fourth in the 220. Hal Cage, third in the 440; H. Wells, second in the high jump, and Leroy Johnson, tied for third in the same event.

Jefferson's relay artists were eliminated in the preliminaries the week before.

James Wilson of Belmont walked away with the 440-yard dash in 49.9s. Surprise packages were Roosevelt's Norman Shivers, who took first in the high jump with a leap of 6ft. 2in.; and Ted Snow of Belmont who won the broad jump at 22ft. 1⅝in.

STRODE, SMITH PERFORM

Woodrow Strode, representing the March Field Flyers and former UCLA football and track star, placed second in the shotput with a heave of 48ft. 5in.

Not in the best of shape, Bill Smith, formerly of Belmont and San Jose State and now a representative of Cal-Ship, nabbed third place in the open broad jump when he leaped 22ft. 11¼ in. Although entered he did not compete in the 100-yard dash. (See "Down in Front.")

Smith wound up in a three-way tie for first place in the open high jump with a leap of 6ft. 2in.

The service men's 100-yard dash was won by Frank Batiste, ex-Pasadena Junior College star now stationed at March Field. Batiste's time was 10.2s.

BIRCH KO's DAVIS IN 2

Bobby Birch, 152, registered a second round knockout over Reecy Davis, 154, Monday night in the main event at Ocean Park.

A sharp right hand did the trick.

FOUND!

An identification card bearing the name of Charles Jessee, employed at California Shipbuilding Corporation, has been found and turned in at the Eagle Office. Owner may obtain same by calling at 4075 So. Central Avenue.

David Seabury says: "Common sense begins with a sense of time.

GOLDBERG, LOPEZ AT HOLLYWOOD

Bantamweights Benny Goldberg and Leonardo Lopez headline matchmaker Charley MacDonald's punch proceedings at Hollywood Legion stadium tomorrow night. The go is slated for 10 rounds.

Goldberg, who hails from Detroit, won a close decision over Tony Olivera in his last appearance at the film city club. Holding the bantamweight championship of Mexico, Lopez stopped Paul Guerrero his last time out.

Ernie Rios meets Willie Johnson in the six-round semi-windup.



Race Track GOSSIP

By Jay Gould



The Saratoga New York races have been banned this season so the New York sports, including Lovie Joe Robinson, Casper Holstein, Charley Kelsor, Mel Frazier, Ed (Paradise) Small, Gershon Miles and John Levy will have to stick around New York.

Mrs. Victoria Francis is on top of the heap as a stenographer on the coast and the fastest in the Bay Area.

Gladys Pitman, Bea Roberts, Gert Maxwell, Mrs. Jim and Kay Grant are still keeping up that fast pace at all cocktail bars.

Joe Turner, blues singer and popular on the coast, sings 18 verses to each song when there are only nine.

Eddie Hammond's all star band, knocking the patrons out at the Show Boat in the heart of the city.

Bob Herford and Al Love would have you believe that they are the best poker players in town because they are lucky.

Hughey Smith has laid aside his overalls, soiled shirt and working shoes, washed his hands and face, and opened a hotel in the 18 hundred block on Post Street.

Rose Foster, owner of the Rosedolph Hotel, 1864 Post St., 12 o'clocking it at cocktail bars with her boy friend, ordering another bottle of imported champagne before closing time, and a looker along with it.

Mr. B. Kind, Milton (G.man) Stroud, Troy Floyd, Detroit the bookmaker, and Cleo Foster are railroading it to duck the draft.

Jimmie Morrell, 50-50 owner of Jack's, has just made his charming wife a present of a bracelet with 16 white diamonds attached.

Big Tex, his wife Ann, Cuba Davis and Georgie Gaines, out sightseeing and looking on, spending dough.

"Slats" Regan, who bet 50 on Montgomery to beat Beau Jack, has won 4 bets in a row. "Slats" is top bartender at the Alabam.

Gert Simpson Webb and Skeeter of 1820-B Post Street, framed a poker game for several friends from Stockton, and sent them for 150 bucks—friends is one thing and money is another.

Bill Marshall, well known man about town—glad to see you only downing soft drinks as you are

For good home-cooked meals, drop in on the Town Club, the Havana Cafe and the Alabam and see for yourself.

Marie Canady is back in Frisco from the east where she stopped off and bought a beautiful home in Los Angeles, which set her back a-plenty.

Sidney White, ringsiding the bandstand in the theater cafes of all the night clubs with a bunch of lovelies, pretties and cuties.

Petite Little Dippy, playgirl, the great Miss Sweetwine and the adorable Miss Bobbie out enjoying the music, night clubs and sipping drinks at the cocktail bars.

Mr. Hollywood has a round trip ticket to Los Angeles and back—wonder what her name is?

Mr. Lonny Riggs and wife will settle it in court. Lonny has the baby.

B. Hill, owner of an apartment in Oakland, spending coin on each side of the bridge with the gals.

Lawyers, bankers and housewives wearing slacks, bandanna handkerchieves on the head, easy shoes, work in aircraft plants, and shipyards, and seem to like it, saying "There's a war."

The Baby Sister of Miss Brooks, cashier and clerk at the Richbrook hotel, meets all guests with a smile, checking in and out.

Miss Marguerite Ray is up in the air because Peter Ray, her husband is to be called for the army.

Bobbie Bell, Billy Richmond, John Henry, Little Sights, Percy Williams, Mr. Scoots and Tom Gordon, say they are not on the make for the gals any more as they are booked solid.

"Mustard" Arnold, bartender, has switched from Jack's to the Larkins Club in Berkeley.

Vernon Noble, mixologist at the Town Club — why talk so rough to the waitresses?

Jimmie Lunceford, Ivie Anderson and band, topped the record for box office take at the Gate.

Ben Watkins' band is packing them in at the Oakland Auditorium each Monday night.

Velda Wilson, is all smiles because she's back home from Los Angeles with Jess, her husband.

Marguerite Dodson, Irene Pitts, Peggie Armstrong, Ethel Brown, Vera Hamilton, Naomi Gibson, Little Mamma, Peaches Lee and Marie Thompson don't get around much any more. Wonder if they are short?

Genevieve Friend's birthday party and entertainment for her brother who is a sergeant in the army was in the top row as they had enough eats and drinks to feed the Russian army. Reports show that all the Big Shots, landladies and business-women were on hand.

Julius Delifus and Clarence Estelle, Havana Cafe, are showing the rest of the night spots how it's done.

Clarence Cottrell's barber shop, corner Sutter and Webster, is jumping. They all make more money than they would on a defense job. Same goes for Foster's barber shop, 1967 Sutter.

Percy Campbell, head bartender at the Larkin's Club in Berkeley, and wife are reconsidering after two years. Mrs. Campbell is expected next week. Everybody is glad she's coming as Percy is over-speeding all limits, tossing away money.

La Salle Prince, Lillian Allen Patterson, Demulda and M. Howard seen playing hard at Jack's. Everything was mellow. Where was Teddy Brown?

Willie Miller and Vernon were seen ankling in and out of all joints with a big bank roll, paying all checks.

Sweet Pea and E. Dillon were spotted in the Havana.

Mr. R. D. Harmon from Texas met his brother B. Harmon in San Francisco for the first time in 17 years, knocking themselves out in all the best places.

Mary, the new girl, Vera Marshall, Myrtle Jones, Thelma Thompson, Dorothy Pitty, Mildred Ivy and Mrs. Love makes the theater room popular at Jacks.

Fred McGuire, worker for the United States Maritime Commission is on his way home to Tennessee for two weeks, leaving on June 15th. He is also an air raid warden of San Francisco, Calif.

See Miss Hedy Brown of Hedy's Fashion Studio, Sutter and Webster streets, has done it again. Now specializing in first class tailoring for men, also ladies draped slacks. Some class, huh!

Best place in town to eat is the Havana Club, Ray Booknight in charge.

Helene Roberts, in S. F. on a visit to attend the wedding of Olive MacBeth from Bakersfield, staying at 918 California Street.

Emma Littleton and her son Tommy wish to thank their many, many friends for their kindness during Ralph's illness.

Mr. Mack Pittmann has been out of the picture lately, hasn't had time to play much but is still a playboy.

Mary King—glad to see you working in a shipyard. It agrees with you.

Bunkie seen talking to Cal Williams and sipping drinks at the bar. Look out.

Al Nourse, the northern California Golden State ace is heard daily singing the "No Gas, No 17 Stamp" blues.

Mrs. Mattie Frankly of Seattle is visiting Mrs. Mildred Palmer Brown of 1716 Webster St.

Mrs. Dorothy Grayson and Kay Francis, head waitress at the Havana, seen having breakfast at Jack's Tavern, were joined by Miss Bobbie Walker. By the way, those two beautiful little ladies you see with Bobbie Walker ever so often are her two daughters. Well, why don't someone tell us these things.

Sickman of Oakland just around sight seeing and looking on and having some fun.

Mrs. Queen Fraction and Miss Olivia Belinda back in circulation—hadn't seen them around much lately but definitely on the beam, Mrs. Fraction who has been very ill is out again with Mr. James Smith, playing hard.

Miss Millie Turner and Mr. Grant are to be married when he returns from Honolulu.

Miss Jennie Hogar is here visiting, dropping into all the night clubs and having herself a time.

Miss Bertha Brock was at the very famous Jack's Tavern with Mr. Sidney White recently and had a very, very nice time—of course.

Mr. Odell Hannis has been spotted in the night clubs with a beautiful chick several times. She's a peach.

Buck (Quincy) Cannon came home and found a note reading "Get yourself another dame—I'm through."

Andrew G. Olivier of Chicago, in and out of all the best places while visiting here.

Louie Hill was seen having a swell time at the Havana Club t'other night.

Flash—Frank Logan, owner of the Republican Club and the only negro newspaper in Frisco will go south in a few days to give some of the poor boys in Los Angeles some money. He has plenty of ready cash. The Missus will fly down with him. Look out for him, Oscar Davis.

Florence Cockran, 1419 Laguna St., formerly of Portland, Ore., has been working at Moore's for nine months and is a journeyman burner there. She plans to leave soon to visit her mother in Portland.

Ruth Tuggle Stern, formerly of Portland also, sends "hello" to her mother, Mrs. L. R. Tuggle and her cousins, Juanita, Lee Etta and Alphonso Scruggs.

She doesn't get around much any more but she came out last night sporting 'em up with Mr. Simon Wyatt of Oakland—Miss Gladys Lewis we mean. And was she sharp? They were only doing the S. F. nite spots, if you know what we mean. Mrs. Myrtle Wells, also of Okland was being dragged around in tow of the lovely couple—chaperone no doubt.

Marie Bently is all smiles because Miss Jap Burr will be home next week from her visit back east. Miss Bently has an apartment at Ross Tolivar's 1247 Laguna St.

Correction from last week: Those who sent Myrtie Rector flowers on her opening day of her Liquor Store were Clarence Estelle Attorney, Ed Mabson, Fritz Truett, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brame, Leroy Atkins, Charley Lynn, and Mr. and Mrs. Rooster Hammond of Detroit.

The Liquor store was decorated beautifully with baskets of roses, gladiolas, penonias, hydriams and lillies, sent by her many friends.

DRAPE MODEL SUITS COATS and PANTS
FOR MEN BOYS AND WOMEN



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CHICAGO.

Dorsey Principal Wants No Zoot!

(Continued from Page 1)

papers stop using "zoot suit" in coverage of crime news.

2—A counter-propaganda drive against the daily press campaign to make "zoot suits" indicate criminality.

3—A demand that the Office of Price Administration clarify legality of "zoot suits."

Youth members pointed out that every generation selects clothes different from preceeding ones. The ridicule and smear drive against "zoot suits", they contend, is a means by which daily papers stir up racial animosity.

Describing all crimes commited by members of minority groups as "zoot suits" attaches a false impression of degeneracy to those who prefer long coats.

It was also charged that an idea that "zoot suits" are illegal has been cleverly circulated. O.P.A. has made no such ruling. If the suits ARE unpatriotic, Council members state, O.P.A. should move against manufacturers and retailers rather than innocent purchasers, who are now stigmatized because of supposed illegality of the clothes.

Unity with Mexican youth in fighting waves of police brutality was pledged by the Council, which meets again tomorrow night at the 28th Street branch YMCA, as it also went on record in support of equal participation for Negroes in the Boilermakers International union, which holds Calship, Consolidated and Western Pipe and Steel contracts.

William Harrison, Negro deacon recently beaten by Newton street police after his arrest following the police slaying of a Negro defense worker on East 52nd place, related his experience to the group. Shock and determination to wipe out police brutality was the reaction.

Charge Attempt To Goad Riot

(Continued from Page 1)

will tolerate no double standard of law enforcement in Los Angeles!"

PHIL CONNELLY, State President, CIO:

"We are in a war that demands the utmost unity of our people. Incidents such as this cannot be permitted. When they happen again and again, Hitler's game is being played.

"This means that we must meet police brutality now, head on, and whip it.

"We have here no narrow issue for some citizens of the community. We must broaden the scope of interest and pressure brought to bear on this case.

"People in high places who tolerate or stimulate this kind of thing can no longer get away with it. Clyde Shoemaker, vicious persecutor of the Mexican people in the district attorney's office was fired this week because of the pressure brought against him.

'This is the way to fight. The ball is rolling. Let's keep it rolling!

"These people who play Hitler's game can be weeded out by the indignation of the whole commuity."

NORMAN O. HOUSTON, Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company:

"There is a great internal pressure driving the Negro community today. Though our restricted living quarters have not been expanded in the last year, our Negro population has grown by 30,000!

"The congestion of housing difficulties for Negroes in Los Angeles is appalling. We owe a responsibility to the migrants who come here. We die for America; we must be able to live in America.

"Those who maintain housing restrictions against Negroes in Los Angeles contribute toward making this a tinderbox community, waiting for the first match."

JOE MARTY: Mexican Defense Committee:

"Mexican people are facing the same problem with which Negroes are confronted.

"Not only are we persecuted by the police on the Eastside or the Southside, but at Santa Monica and Venice. The Santa Monica police department has trained high school boys to fight Mexican youth who visit the beach. Last week 55 Mexican boys were arrested at the beach, in different places, for 'inciting a riot.'

"A police captain recently said, 'any Mexicaln is a good suspect.'

"We not only have enemies abroad, but we have them right here at home. And we had better beat them at home or else we won't win over there!"

FRANK GREEN, AFL, Building Service Employes:

"There is on this occasion unity between Mr. Connelley and myself; complete unity between the CIO and the AFL.

"Not only is the Smith case involved in this but our whole war effort.

"Hitler himself couldn't do a better job of disrupting the people than some of our police officers.

"At this moment when the meetings between Churchill and Roosevelt presage great military events, utmost unity of our whole people is doubly essential!"

JOHN KINLOCH, Junior Council, NAACP:

"Police brutality against Mexicans and Negroes; crime stories in the metropolitan press smearing minority groups because they wear 'zoot suits'—this is all part of a scheme to disrupt and divide the war workers of Los Angeles. Youth must join ranks to oppose this.

"If we're big enough to fight Hitler over there, we're big enough to fight his pals at home!"

Others who were seated on the platform included Augustus Hawkins, Dr. George Gleason of the Council for Church and Community cooperation, Dr. H. A. Whiteman, Revels Cayton, State vice-president, CIO; William Pollard, Dining Car Cooks and Waiters, AFL; and Lou Rosser, CIO.

NO DOUBLE STANDARD

The statement adopted enthusiastically by the hundreds present held, "We on the Eastside live in a community which demands law and order. We support the legitimate activities of the police department in combatting crime. But we will permit no double standard of police practice in Los Angeles—with a special Gestapo brand for the Eastside."

Beauty, completeness, integrity, service, and economy is just a part of the creed of CONNER-JOHNSON CO., the Community Morticians and Funeral Directors.

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CORONER'S JURY OK'S NEGRO DEATH

Justifiable homicide was the verdict delivered by a Coroner's jury at the inquest of the fatal shooting last week of Howard Turner, Negro, by minister, Theodore M. Hofmeister.

The preacher, who is also air raid warden and owner of a 30-year-old revolver, testifying that he was awakened by unfamiliar noises outside his home at 750 Crocker Street, said he grabbed his flashlight, ran out on the street, saw a man lying on the pavement, over whose prostrate form bent a fellow, searching the victim's pockets. Running back into the house, Hofmeister returned in time to shoot the fleeing robber.

Turner's body, later found a short distance away from the scene of the robbery, revealed that he had been shot through the neck. Newspaperboy, Leo Bischoff of 758½ Crocker Street testified at the inquest that he had been slugged and robbed of $197, the amount found on the person of Turner, the night of the shooting.

Traffic Accidents

Last week, through carelessness, four human beings were killed in traffic accidents on the home front—a cost of 180 thousand dollars to Los Angeles citizens, and a sacrifice of 200 jeeps or 2,250 Garand rifles to our Nation's fighting forces and early victory.

Police enforcement activities are directed toward traffic violations whoch are known causes of accidents.

To off-set a 30 per cent reduction in police personnel, the City Council passed an ordinance providing 32 hours overtime for police officers of Los Angeles at straight-time pay. This loss was occasioned by entry of over 500 police officers into military service.

Are You Bothered By ITCHING BURNING MISERY OF COMMON SKIN IRRITATIONS

Skin So Marred Is Annoying—Embarrassing

Life is dreary when externally caused acne-pimples, bumps (blackheads) cause you to itch and burn and scratch and make yourself feel miserable, all because you may be scratching and rubbing your skin when you really should be using medication on it that's made to help relieve the symptoms of such skin conditions. That's why so many thousands of packages of famous Black and White Ointment have been sold and used with such success for so many years. This comforting, antiseptic ointment also gives you real help in relieving such miseries in cases of Tetter, Eczema, and simple Ringworm, all due to external cause.

HERE'S WHAT BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT DOES:

1. Being antiseptic, helps guard against infection due to scratching.
2. Helps nature in healing through antiseptic-germicidal action and stimulates granulation, often lessening the size of scars.
3. Helps relieve itching and burning sensation when applied as comforting dressing.

Read complete directions folder in each package—and use Black and White Ointment only as directed. Be sure that you get the original and genuine Black and White Ointment in the Black and White package, famous from coast to coast.

The 50¢ size of Black and White Ointment contains more than twice as much as the 25¢ size. Large bar Black and White Skin Soap, 25¢. Trial sizes of both products sold for 10¢ at all dealers.

When using soap for cleansing, do not use harsh soap. Rely on mild Black and White Skin Soap. Always insist on

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT and SKIN SOAP

Tribute To Barclay

(Continued from Page 1)

Nary (R., Ore.), Arthur Capper (R., Kans.), and Robert F. Wagner (D., N. Y.)

Members rose and applauded as he stepped up to the rostrum.

Nodding in acknowledgement, Barclay said:

"I wish to express my appreciation for the courtesy which has been shown me by the Senate of the United States."

Many members of the Senate walked over to shake his hand and exchange greetings while other members continued with debate on legislation. About half of the Senate's 96 members were present at the time.

Among the most notable absentees were many Southern Senators.

Barclay paid a similar visit to the House of Representatives.



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It's Fun to Be Co-SHOP-erative

Gas-rationing, tires and such needn't cramp your food shopping. Take 2 or 3 friends in your car when you go (Next time they can take you.) And shop at RALPHS, where you'll find the greatest possible variety, and everything you need, all under one roof.

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ESTABLISHED SINCE 1873
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POMONA Second and Garey
RIVERSIDE 3807 Main Street corner of 9th St.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8:30 P. M.

NAACP Meets in Detroit

(Continued from Page 1)

ing the N. A. A. C. P. Senior Branch of Los Angeles and John Oscar Hayes is representing the organization's local Junior Council.

It is expected that Walter White, N. A. A. C. P. executive secretary who will deliver the keynote address at the opening session, Thursday night, June 3, will urge that Negroes not only keep their eyes focused on the contemporary scene but look forward to the end of the war, and see to it that at least one qualified Negro is named among the American delegates to the peace conference.

Speakers who are to deliver addresses of welcome are Albert E. Cobo, city treasurer of Detroit; Ramon Scruggs, Shelton Tappes, Fred X. Martel, Rabbi Morris Adler, L. C. Blount and Rev. R. L. Bradly.

Headquarters for the conference is Second Baptist Church, 441 Monroe street.

The highlight of the conference will be the monster mass meeting in the huge Olympia Stadium on Sunday, June 6. Here against a background of war time pageantry, accented by the music of the Charles Young Post, American Legion band and the drilling of the Junior Majorettes, Congressman Will Rogers Jr., of California will present the Spingarn award to Judge William H. Hastie. Hastie receives the Spingarn Medal for his refusal to temporize with racial bigotry in the War Department of the U. S. In protest against discrimination in the armed forces, particularly in the Air Force, he resigned last January as civilian aide ot Secretary of War Stimson.

Thirty-seven local choirs and independent choruses will sing at the June 6 meeting. Dorothy Maynor, nationally famous soprano, will lead an anticipated crowd of more than 20,000 in the singing of the national anthem. Philip Murray, CIO president, who will deliver one of the main addresses, will be introduced by R. J. Thomas, UAW-CIO.

Boilermakers Push Fight

(Continued from Page 1)

membership divides workers and drives deadly wedges into national unity, the Shipyard Workers Committee for Equal Participation has asked government action to smash the Boilermakers jim-crow policy.

No Negro worker at the plants mentioned is a bona fide member of his union. He is shunted into an all-Negro, unofficial auxiliary.

NAVY SPEAKS

Lieut. Ley, special investigator of production in the shipyards for Navy intelligence stated in a recent report, "Union jim-crowism is a **definite threat** to productoin." He promised prompt intervention by the Navy.

POLLARD, HAWKINS LASH OUT

Meanwhile efforts of hankeyhead Negroes to set up a jim-crow auxiliary in Los Angeles (the present one operates from way-off Kansas City) ran into a blistering attack from William Pollard, one of the ranking Negro AFL trade unionists in the West.

Pollard, progressive secretary of the Dining Car, Cooks and Waiters union, told the EAGLE Tuesday, "Any discrimination on the part of labor organizations, any attempt to jim-crow or segregate workers is undemocratic and detrimental to the trade union movement as a whole.

In a pointed reference to the sell-out of some Negroes to the proposed jim-crow auxiliary here, Pollard added, "We must be ready to make sacrifices in order to achieve full equality."

Another voice was added to the anti-jim-crow chorus when Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins lashed out against "the entrance of Negroes into jim-crow unions" in a speech Sunday.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Negro Victory Committee and the Los Angeles Urban League are pledged to oppose establishment of an Uncle Tom auxiliary here.

Exciting developments in the Negro Boilermakers struggle for equal participation, which is actively supported by hundreds of rank-and-file white workers, are expected momentarily.

PLAN DANCE

A shipyard workers dance to raise funds is planned for June 25 under auspices of the Committee for Equal Participation at Elks auditorium. Dootsie Williams, bandleader now employed in the yards, will be on hand with his music makers.

"Procrastination is the thief of time,"—of love and hope and opportunity. Of all the seven sons of the Devil, procrastination is the chief thief.



Released by U. S. War Department Bureau of Public Relations

FORT BRAGG, NORTH CAROLINA—These men from the 16th Battalion Field Artillery Replacement Training Center at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, are preparing to fire the 105-mm howitzer for the first time during their basic training. The crew members are left to right: Gunner, Private Melvin Neal, 852 Dawson Street, Bronx, New York; No. 7, Private Bernard Roberts, 426 North West 10th Street, Miami, Florida; No. 6, Private Garnel Purcell, 145 Edgecombe Avenue, New York City; No. 3, Private James Mitchell, Yulee, Florida; No. 5, Private Columbus Smith, 331 Park Street, Jacksonville, Florida; No. 4, Private Harry Showard, 56 Highland Avenue, Sebring, Florida; (standing) No. 1, Private Leon Murray, 924 East Washington Street, Lake City, Florida, and No. 2, Private Bienville Smith, Many, Louisiana.



Released by U. S. War Department Bureau of Public Relations

FORT CLARK, TEXAS—Colonel Lawrence G. Smith, Commander of the 27th Cavalry Regiment, 2nd Cavalry Division, addressing new officers reporting for duty.

El Segundo Must Vote CIO

(Continued from Page 1)

holds a contract at Lockheed, refuses point-blank to accept Negro membership, excluding colored workers by constitutional order.

So vital is the Monday election that the EAGLE today proposed a VOTE CIO Sunday in those progressive churches which recognize the life and death struggle of Negro workers at Douglas El Segundo against the rising tide of Southernism in California.

Interested ministers are urged to contact the EAGLE for information, at CE 2-4228.

Spokesmen for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Negro Victory Committee, the Los Angeles Urban League, the California EAGLE, the Los Angeles Sentinel, Neighborhood News, Second Baptist Church, Independent Church of Christ, First A. M. E. Church and many other groups and individuals signed a full-page statement which appears on 5-A of this edition of the EAGLE.

Imporance of the Douglas El Segundo election was stressed by all signers of the statement. The document termed I. A. M.'s anti-Negro policy . . . "not only a dagger at the heart of the future of every Negro industrial worker in Southern California—it not only proposes to leave Negro workers naked and unprotected, to be hired or fired at will—it is a bitter wedge driven into the unity without which full production against the nation's enemies is impossible."

"The United Automobile Workers, CIO," continued the statement, "has a long and distinguished record in race relations. Negroes participate fully and with equality in the union. The secretary of the largest single local in the world—a U. A. W. union—in Detroit, Mich., is a Negro, serving over 100,000 Negro and white workers."

MACHINISTS HAVE TROUBLES

On the day of the election, removal of the International Association of Machinists from the roster of AFL unions is supposed to take place.

The rupture between the AFL and the Machinists, which now becomes independent, matured after a 48-year alliance and grew out of controversy with the Carpenter's union over jurisdictional matters.

A national policy-forming group will meet in St. Louis, June 5, to formulate the new structure of the I. A. M.

An opportunity for prompt work of Negro workers to urge non-discriminatory entrance to the union is thus offered.

Community observers, however, believe that the only lesson which can teach the I. A. M. is a thorough lacing at the hands of Negro voters at Douglas El Segundo in Monday's election.

Ho truly Dante spoke when he said, "He who knows most, grieves most for wasted time."

"SPEED THE VICTORY" CONFERENCE AT ROOSEVELT HOTEL

The Anti-Poll Tax Bill will be placed on the floor for complete examination and discussion along with other "Win-the War" legislative measures at the "Speed-the-Victory" Conference to be held at the Roosevelt Hotel on Sunday, June 6th, by the Los Angeles Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild, it was announced today by Charles J. Katz, chairman of the arrangements committee.

"Legislation now before Congress has a vital bearing on the successful prosecution of the war, both on the production and on the military fronts," stated Katz. "The purpose of the Conference is to examine these proposals and to determine a minimum legislative program upon which all organizations and citizens in this area can unite. The Guild believes that such unified action is imperative if legislation advancing the war effort is to be enacted into law ,and legislation having a contrary effect is to be defeated."

A stimulating and varied agenda will be presented to the meeting, which will include discussion on vital measures affecting labor, civil rights, production, taxes and inflation and social security. Representatives of the Republican and Democratic parties will be present to argue the merits of the various bills and it is expected that a minimum legislative program acceptable to both parties will be adopted.

All organizations are urged to send official delegates to the Conference where possible. Officers and members are also welcome in their individual capacities. No action taken at the Conference will bind any organization unless ratified by the group itself.

A luncheon will be held at the hotel at 12:30 immediately preceding the Conference, at which outstanding persons in the city will speak. Reservations can be made through Louis R. Stein, secretary, 906 William Fox Building, Tucker 2283.

"Whatsoever thee hast to do, do it quickly"—"Defer not until the evening what the morning may accomplish."

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The NEWS REEL

By HARRY MORGAN



We probably won't know until the end of the war just how seriously hit the Germans were by the destruction of those dams in the Ruhr Valley. But you can bet your last "A" coupon that the job didn't take any wrinkles out of Hitler's Nordic noggin. That water behind the dams used to be a liquid asset—now it's a soggy liability. The flood caused thousands of workers to be driven out of the valley. Water always has been highly regarded as a chaser. The Ruhr dam attack can be rated as one of the most dripping dramas of the war. The R.A.F. fliers were probably working on the old theory of "Sweets to the sweet"—so they gave Germany's headman a big drip.

I heard about a man asking for a divorce because his wife put her pet monkey to sleep in her husband's bed. Maybe she was just near sighted.

Now that we have that off our minds—let's turn to another subject. June is the month of weddings and anniversaries and that usually calls for fun and frolic. To keep the parties going on high serve refreshing, stimulating refreshments from the fine selection at The House of Morgan, 729 Central Ave. Whether your taste runs to liquor, wine or beer we have the finest selection to offer you at the lowest cost.

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S The LION'S ROAR

Published in this space every week — The greatest star of the screen!

The bells are ringing again for you and your gal!

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Ringing in delightful Judy Garland, America's own sweetheart—singing, dancing, with pep and personality.

★ ★ ★ ★

Two top-orchestras play to beat the band.



And handsome Van Heflin makes it a romance for two.

★ ★ ★ ★

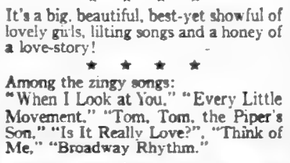
M-G-M's "Presenting Lily Mars" features the happy side of life.

★ ★ ★ ★

It's a big, beautiful, best-yet showful of lovely guls, lilting songs and a honey of a love-story!

★ ★ ★ ★

Among the zingy songs: "When I Look at You," "Every Little Movement," "Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son," "Is It Really Love?", "Think of Me," "Broadway Rhythm."



About the music: Tommy Dorsey and his Orchestra and Bob Crosby and his Orchestra beat out the notes, sweet and hot!



About the story: It's a romantic, merry tale with plenty of love-light, in the moonlight and in the limelight!

★ ★ ★ ★

In "Presenting Lily Mars" Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents Judy Garland as she's never been presented before—and presents you with a wonderful time.

★ ★ ★ ★

Have it soon—says —Leo

★ ★ ★ ★

P. S. Presenting Uncle Sam with dollars is one important way to help. Buy War Bonds and Savings Stamps as often as you can.



Speaker Points To Lessons From the War

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALABAMA—Addressing the graduating classes of Tuskegee Institute, P. B. Young, publisher Norfolk Journal and Guide, pointed to the Atlantic Charter and Covenant of the United Nations as the bases for democratic action in the post-war world. These instruments, he said, "are not self-effectuating. We must first win the war, and to this effort we must dedicate the best that is in us."

Using as his subject "Some Lessons from the War," the speaker described the Atlantic Charter and the Covenant of the United Nations as unique and historic documents which those nations opposing the Axis powers regarded as representing the ideals for which they are fighting.

"The Covenant of the United Nations," said Mr. Young, "is the voice of a thousand million people of all races, cultures and religions, expressing their faith in the integrity of the Atlantic Charter. It pledged these peoples to employ their full resources, military or economic, on the side of the United States and Great Britain, in this global struggle for human freedom. Europeans of diverse racial stock, East Indians, South Africans, South Americans, Chinese, who differ in racial and cultural respects from the authors of the Atlantic Charter, joined in compact with them in one common purpose, to achieve victory over the enemies of freedom, to establish the right of self-government, and in the enjoyment of that right, to be free from fear and want."

Sees New Post-War World

Emphasizing what the war is teaching the present world, the speaker continued:

"This idea, embodied in the Atlantic Charter, envisages a new post-war world. It definitely discourages aggression — the overthrow and the absorption of the weak by the strong. It frowns upon imperialism, which is a less direct,, more civilized form of exploitation of the weak by the strong.

"It is recognition of the truth that a nation cannot survive in the present world by itself; that no nation, however rich in resources, is sufficient in itself. It is recognition of the truth that we cannot have peace and security in the world while some nations are rich and while others are poor; that we cannot have advancement in civilization while some nations are benighted and backward, while some others are enlightened and progressive.

"It is recognition of the truth that nations can no longer maintain in a position of isolation and derrivation a minority element of its own nationals and have the degree of solidarity and efficiency essential to its national defense, or its national prosperity."

The speaker illustrated this by saving that when it became necessary for the United States to raise an army the country found to its amazement that 40 per cent of all men of draft age of all races were rejected by the armed forces because they could not meet the required standards of physical and intellectual fitness.

"This," he said, "was due in part to governmental policies which tolerated different standards of living, different standards of education, and different standards of health."

"The war has taught us," he said, "that it is not only uneconomical but it is dangerous to the safety of our liberties to keep people poor and unhealthy. It has taught us that we cannot compete in war or in peace with nations that place a premium upon the development of virile and intelligent manpower and womanpower."

Public, Pulpit, Press Lunch With P-T.A.

The Tenth District California Congress of Parents and Teachers was host at a luncheon yesterday at the Biltmore Bowl, honoring the Metropolitan and Community Newspapers of Los Angeles and the Radio Broadcasting Stations.

Mrs. Harold H. Worth, publicity manager of Tenth District serving as mistress of ceremonies, greeted the large gathering, making presentation of the guests of honor, among whom was EAGLE Representative, Miss Alice De Cuir.

The Manual Arts High School Orchestra, under the able direction of Ralph Rush, rendered a commendable program of music.

There was a presentation of community editors by Council Chairmen, followed by the publicity book awards.

Dr. Vierling Kersey, Superintendent of Los Angeles Public School, in a speech, offered a "Salute to P. T. A."

Maralin Dice, Winner of Tenth District Music Scholarship, favored the guests with his undeniable talent during the musical interlude, after which Mr. Boyd Comstock spoke, using as his topic, "Challenge to Youth."

Among the many prominent guests were Claudia I. Munford, member of Jefferson High P. T. A., Mrs. E. W. Rakestraw of McKinley High P. T. A., Beulah H. Wyndon and Myrtle Fewster.

"Whatsoever thee hast to do, do it quickly"—"Defer not until the evening what the morning may accomplish."



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Black and White Face Powder brings you 6 thrilling ways to show the world a different *you*. In tone, texture, clinginess, power to soften harsh lights and shadows, harmonizing color, in its touch that renews the look of freshness to your skin it will charm you. You'll love the way Black and White Face Powder's velvety smooth "magic mist" texture seems to soften your skin to the touch. You'll delight as the most flattering of its 6 smart shades blends with your own skin tone. Demand genuine Black and White Face Powder. Ask for the big economy size, 25c at all toilet goods counters.



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Since 1867, the Hill and Hill name on a bottle of whiskey has been a sure guide to fine Kentucky bourbon.

HILL AND HILL
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
National Distillers Products Corp., New York, N.Y. • 93 Proof
WAR NOTE: Our distilleries are 100% engaged in the production of alcohol for war purposes. This whiskey comes from reserve stocks. BUY WAR BONDS!

SIMON LEVI CO., Ltd.
Exclusive Distributors, California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaiian Islands

PUBLIC NOTICES

(56543)
CALIFORNIA EAGLE
4075 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA PURSUANT TO DIVISION 1, PART 6, CHAPTER 7 OF THE REVENUE AND TAXATION CODE

(Sale No. 23A)

Office of the Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles adopted a resolution authorizing the sale of property hereinafter described; and

WHEREAS, there is filed and recorded in my office written authorization of r said sale under the hand and seal of the State Controller, to sell said property;

THEREFORE, if redemption or postponement of sale is not made prior to said sale, all right of redemption shall cease, and in pursuance of law, public notice is hereby given that I, H. L. Byram, Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, will, commencing on the 14th day of June, 1943, at the hour of nine o'clock A. M., and continuing from day to day, in the office of the County Tax Collector, third floor, Hall of Justice, in the City of Los Angeles, offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, the folowing described property:

* Parcel No. 1. Sub of Aliso Tract, 4/12 M. R. Lot 12 Block R. The above described property was assessed for various years as folows: 1922 to 1928, incl., 1941 and 1942 to Elizabeth Bouchard. Minimum bid, $730.93, PLUS COST OF PUBLICATION. Location—722 Jackson St.

* Parcel No. 145. Vernon Park Tract, 19 32 M. R. S 135 ft. of N 270ft of Lot A. The above described property was assessed for various years as follows: 1931 to 1937, incl., 1939, 1941 and 1942 to Ella H. Manson. Minimum bid, $456.31, PLUS COST OF PUBLICATION. Location — On NE cor. of Ascot Ave & 52nd St.

Parcel No. 415. Tract No. 5450. 59 94-95 M. Lot 655. The above described property was assessed for various years as follows: 1933 to 1939, incl., and 1942 to Suse Seeberg; 1941 to Suse Seeburg. Minimum bid, $90.73, PLUS COST OF PUBLICATION. Location—On N side 71st St. approx 955ft E from Hooper Ave.

The foregoing described property is located in the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

AFFIDAVIT TO TAX COLLECTOR

Purchasers of tax delinquent property will be required to furnish the Tax Collector with an affidavit that, pursuant to the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940 and amendments, the property is not owned and occupied for dwelling, professional, business, or agricultural purposes by a person in military service or his dependents or employees.

The (*) denotes parcels improved with cabins, houses or other structures, however, no responsibility is assumed for the correctness or accuracy of this information or of any address or street location contained in this notice.

Property purchased must be paid for in full, with cash, at time of sale.

The owner, his heirs or other successors in interest, may prevent this property from being sold by redeeming or postponing sale. For information as to the amount necessary to redeem or to pay the delinquent taxes in installments, apply to H. L. Byram, County Tax Collector, third floor, Hall of Justice, Los Angeles, California.

Dated this 21st dav of May, 1943.
H. L. BYRAM,
Tax Collector of County of Los Angeles, State of California.
Publish May 20-27, June 3, 1943

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 222319

Estate of Mary Earlie Bradshaw, also known as Mary Early Bradshaw, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Mary Earlie Bradshaw, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the ofice of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated May 18, 1943.
DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
WALTER R. WEBSTER.
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.
(56762)
May 20/43—Date 1st. pub.

Kenneth Goode, famous advertising man, says that of his entire staff, only one or two of his executive assistants grab the phone to start in creative motion newly proposed idea—immediately. The rest of the staff like to begin "tomorrow."

PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle—56776)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 219033

Estate of CHARLES A. CASH, also known as CHARLIE CASH, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of Charles A. Cash, etc. deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of Marshall Denton, Jr., 3429 S. Central Ave., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated May 19, 1943.
HATTIE JEFFERSON,
Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased.
MARSHALL DENTON, JR.
3429 South Central
Los Angeles, California.
May 20/43—Date of 1st pub.

(California Eagle—56775)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 222281

Estate of ORA B. THOMAS, also known as O. B. THOMAS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Ora B. Thomas, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 S. Central Ave., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated May 19, 1943.
ORA A. BILLS,
Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased.
DAVID W. WILLIAMS
2510 S. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, California.
May 20/43—Date 1st pub.

(California Eagle—56833)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 221913

Estate of Tabitha Mash, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix with-the-Will annexed of Tabitha Mash, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of Marshall Denton, Jr., 3429 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated May 24, 1943.
SUSIE HODGES,
Administratrix with-the-Will Annexed of said deceased
MARSHALL DENTON, JR.
3429 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
May 27/43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 221701

Estate of Jannie G. Lyons, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Jannie G. Lyons, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of Marshall Denton, Jr., 3429 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated May 28, 1943.
MARSHAL DENTON, JR.
3429 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
ALDRICH ALLEN,
Administrator of the Estate of said deceased
(56930)
June 3/43—Date 1st. pub.

Two Poly High Students Vie For Major Offices

Vying for two major offices in the Associated Student Body organization of Polytechnic High School are Jane Johnson and David Carlisle, all students. Jane, Girls' League 11th grade representative, is running for league vice-president. Recipient of an outstanding total of "V-merits," she has been a member of the Scholarship Society for three terms.

Dave, a Poly Knight, is a candidate for Boys' League president. He has served as Boys' League and Scholarship Society secretary and during Boys' Week he held the office of Poly's student vice-principal. He is a one-year baseball letterman.

Famous Last Words: "Fill our tank boy while we go across the street and take on a tankful of hootch."

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 208930

Estate of William L. Field, also known as W. L. Fields and as Wm. Field, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Ben H. Brown, Administrator of the Estate of William L. Field, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after thae first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his iffice at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated June 1, 1943.
BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator,
County of Los Angeles.
June 3, 1943, date 1st publication

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 219,111

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles,

In the matters of the estate of FLOYD TOWNSEND, deceased:

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of aforesaid court, or to present them to the undersigned, at the office of his attorney, AFUE McDOWELL, 4624 So. Central Ave., in the city of Los Angeles in the aforesaid county, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims, with the necessary vouchers, must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 27, 1943.
MORTON L. ASBERY,
Administrator of the Estate of said decedent
AFUE McDOWELL.
Aattorney for said Estate,
4624 So. Central Ave.,
ADams 0483,
Attorney for said administrator
May 27/43—Date 1st pub.

No. 223061
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Minnie May Johnson, Deceased.

Notice of Hearing of Petition for Probate of Will.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Catherine Walker for the Probate of Will of Minnie May Johnson, Deceased, and for issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock a. m., on June 16, 1943, at the court room of Department 25, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

J. F. MORONEY, County Clerk.
by J. R. SWEESY, Deputy.
Dated May 22, 1943.
CLARENCE A. JONES.
129 West Third Street,
Los Angeles, California.
Attorney for Petitioner.
May 27, 1943, date first published.

No. 222254
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas A. Harris, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Lawrence L. Stewart for the Probate of Will of Thomas A. Harris, Deceased; and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on June 7, 1943, at the court room of Department 24, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

J. F. MORONEY, County Clerk.
by J. R. SWEESY, Deputy.
Dated May 17, 1943.
MARSHALL DENTON, Jr.
Attorney for Petitioner.
3429 South Central Avenue,
Los Angeles, California.
May 20, 1943, date first published.



FREE: Your question will be answered in this column only when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your question, your full name, birthdate and correct address. For private reply, send 25 cents in coin and stamped envelope for my Astrology Reading and receive by return mail my free opinions on any three questions. Address all communications to Prof. Herman, the Astrologer, care of The California EAGLE.

GEMINI
May 22—June 21

If you are born under "Gemini," you belong to the most individualistic Sign of the Zodiac—the sign which more than any other, places a premium on self-expression.

Life to you is one long opportunity to be yourself, to express in thought and emotion and action what you feel is most truly individualistic.

In the past you have been under influences that have, perhaps, narrowed the range and variety of your experiences, at the same time that they have deepened your penetration and insight into what has happened in your life. In the year ahead, especially right after your birthday, success and happiness are going to overshadow your misfortunes.

Your watchword for 1943 should be "Keep your head!" For there will be plenty of excellent opportunities to "lose it."

There is a way by which you can prevent this year's opportunity from being wasted, write to Prof. Herman for your 1943 Horoscope and read it carefully. Let it be your guiding star to success.

* * *

G. W. Dear Prof. Herman: I want to thank you for helping me to find happiness and peace of mind. I really can't express my gratitude in words. Before I wrote to you, I was so lonesome and worried, but now that is part of the past. I have found consolation and relief at last.

* * *

M. H. Will we ever marry?

Ans. Your lucky stars and guiding planet indicate that marriage may be the result of your relationship with this man. He cares for you a great deal, and you will find true love and happiness.

* * *

W. M. W. Will I have a child? Will the child live? Are my suspicions true about this roomer?

Ans. Only one question is answered in the column. I suggest that you write in for a private reply at your earliest convenience.

* * *

E. T. Does he love me?

Ans. Concentrating on your question, I find that you are a married woman and in love with your former boy friend. It is revealed to me that he is still fond of you, but he realizes that you are the wife of another man. I suggest that you try to forget about him, and concentrate on making your marriage a success.

* * *

A. B. Dear Sir: Your Hindu Charm Bag has helped me to gain friends and find success in my undertakings. I will tell my friends of the wonderful work you have done for me. I want you to continue to be my adviser and friend.

* * *

M. R. What become of my umbrella?

Ans.: After a careful study of your question, I find that you left your umbrella at the home of a friend. In all probability, you will locate it at your friend's house. I suggest that in the future you be more careful with your belongings.

* * *

J. W. What should I do?

Ans.: Probing into the matter, I find that you have broken off relations with the girl you love. My Phycho-Metalist Crystal reveals that you should try to win her love again, and in the future do not doubt her love for you.

* * *

G. U. When did Selective Service begin?

Ans.: On Sept. 16, 1940, Congress passed the Selective Training and Service Act. It was the first United States bill of its kind to be passed in peace time.

* * *

D. D. What does the future hold for me?

Ans.: Your Zodiacal Sign reveals that you will come in contact with influential people who will help you with the project you have in mind. It is necessary to concentrate upon your objective, study hard and even sacrifice to achieve the honor of being an officer of the U. S. Navy, but you can do it if you believe in yourself.

San Diego News

By E. B. Wesley
MI 5430 1721 Logan Ave.

PASTOR LEAVES FOR EAST

Rev. L. B. Owens, pastor of Bethel A. M. E. Church left the city Sunday afternoon for Detroit, Michigan, where he will attend the N. A. A. C. P. Emergency Conference to which he is a delegate from the local N. A. A. C. P.

At the close of the conference, he will go to St. Louis, where he is a representative to the Bishop's Council convening there within the next few days. Mrs. Owen, wife of Rev. Owens and principal of the Dunbar School in El Centro, accompanied him on his business and vacation trip.

They will be away for three or four weeks.

WALDA JEAN RICHARDSON HOME FROM COLLEGE

Miss Walda Jean Richardson, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Richardson, of the County Juvenile Department, returned home last week from the east, where she has been attending college for the past year.

Miss Richardson is fast making her way to the fore as an outstanding contralto singer.

PASTOR VISITING LOS ANGELES

Elder James A. Jackson, Pastor of the Church of God in Christ, is in Los Angeles this week attending the State Convention of the Church of God in Christ.

CHURCH RALLY BIG SUCCESS

The mortgaage burning rally of Bethel A. M. E. Church closed Sunday, May 30. The result of this grand effort was more than gratifying in that the neat sum of $1,786.50 was reported. The amount asked for was $1,500.00. The mortgage will be burned with appropriate ceremonies upon the return of Rev. and Mrs. Owens.

MRS. YOUNG CONTEST WINNER

In the contest sponsored by the local N. A. A. C. P. of which Dr. E. A. Bailey is president, Mrs. Eva Young, wife of Editor Young of the San Diego Light House, was the successful winner of the $25 War Bond award.

THRIFTY-FIFTY CLUB EFFORTS

The Thrifty-Fifty Club boys are working hard to raise their quota of money which will entitle them to go to Camp Marston on their vacation sometime soon. Encourage them by your patronage in the disposition of their wares.

Asks Investigation Of Conditions at Camp Stewart, Ga.

J. Finley Wilson, Grand Exalted Ruler of the I. B. P. O. E. of W. this week called on President Roosevelt and Secretary of War Stimson to have a full and impartial investigation made at Camp Stewart, Ga., as to conditions affecting Negro soldiers. He urged that an investigtaing committee of civilians which should include at least one distinguished Negro such as Judge William H. Hastie be formed.

Wilson's letter in part stated: "We have had repeated and highly disturbing reports of viciously unjust treatment of Negro soldiers by southern white soldiers and officers at this camp. Two hundred officers and men from the 369 Infantry composed of Negro soldiers and officers from New York have been sent back from Hawaii, after seeing active service, to form a nucleus of a new Negro division.

According to numerous reports which have filtered out from the camp during the last month, these men have been subjected to studied, intentional and repeated insults and humiliations, and even intentional neglect of men who are sick or have been beaten.

These men are used to being treated in a decent way, as citizens, and as solders should be treated similarly; and this expectation on their part appears to be the cause of the insults and brutalities that have been inflicted upon them by white soldiers and officers at this camp. These soldiers and officers are prejudiced against Negroes and particularly hate Northern Negroes who have been used to enjoying citizenship rights."

"Such treatment has damaged seriously the morale of these trained soldiers and the reports concerning it, which will be used by Nazi agents and which are more than likely to be true because of the well known attitude of many southern whites toward Negroes, can seriously affect the morale of Negroes throughout the country and their faith in the justice with which their country treats them."

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 221810

Estate of ELIZABETH JOHNSON, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Elizabeth Johnson, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of Curtis C. Taylor, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated May 5, 1943.
IDA MITCHELL,
Administratrix of the Estate of said deceased.
CURTIS C. TAYLOR
2510 S. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
(56508)
May 13/43—Date 1st pub.

MY EXPERIENCE IN THE POST OFFICE

Most employes in the Post Office Department remind me of a man who is deeply in love with his wife but believes she is unfaithful. He will complain to everybody but her about the wrong that he feels she is doing him. This never gets him anywhere and neither will it get employes anywhere woofing to each other about what some supervisor did. Be man enough to tell anyone to "Straighten Up and Fly Right."

Any position which absorbs the physical and mental energy of an individual is certain to become an inseparable part of one's life. This is very noticable among post office emplayes. They discuss their work at their homes, at dances, poker games, and on the street. They dig each other, curse the supervisors, extol their own virtues, and give their idea of how the post office should be run.

All grievances should be thoroughly discussed and ironed out among employes then presented to the heads of departments with a solid front. The least important factor is who gets credit but the most important is the results are obtained. The idea that men are sticking their necks out when they ask for their rights is boloney. Keystone combinations have been broken up before and it can happen again. There are those who feel that they invulnerable but Time is an element that takes care of all things some time sooner than we expect.

Feeling that I was getting a little too enthusiastic and knowing what his past experiences had taught him, an old time railroad mail clerk related to me the following story:

He said that some years ago the drinking water in the mail cars was not very well protected. A certain clerk took it upon himself to make photographs of these containers showing flies, bugs, and what have you in them. These were published in a newspaper and caused quite a furor. Result: the clerk lost his job but the other clerks received better containers! This friend went on to say you know eventually you will be dismissed, think it over, is it worth while? You can't buck this thing by yourself, smarter men than you have tried and where are they now? You have a family to support and are buying a home. Have you the right to make this sacrifice for men who will say you are a fool or a radical?

My answer is this: The railway mail clerk though he lost his job made a worthwhile contribution to his fellow man. Christ was called a fool but we realize the sacrifice he made for man today. Billy Mitchell died in disgrace but today his name is immortal. There is no sacrifice when you fight for that which you believe to be right. You may have heartaches and headaches but that is compensated by the knowledge that you are trying to make some small contribution to your fellowmen. No one who fights on the right side is alone. There is a Supreme Power that will crush all opposition in due time. To God all things are possible. When we have more faith in the ability of God and less in the almighty dollar we will accomplish things.

As long as post office employes continue to complain about conditions among themselves but refuse to do anything about it because they hope to get a promotion some day there will be no change. Special favors, overtime, and promotions are types of bribes that keep men from having backbone. When, "Togetha we stand, divided we fall," becomes the motto of post office t will be a pleasure to work ther. This is your country, this is yor government, and your post offie. It is up to you to make it wht it should be.

If politics does not enter into the pocture and patronage do not exist, what has held up certain appointment so lnog?

Will someone tell me thes things, Mr. C. R.?

Colored Personnel First to Subscribe 100% War Savings

By S/SGT. CLARK R. COLEMAN

At long last a civilian payroll at Camp Gordon Johnston, Fla., has been riding the blue light Bond Buying Special long enough to reach the 100 per cent participation mark, according to figures released this week by Captain Philip R. Whitley, Post Bond Officer.

The all-colored civilian personnel at the Camp Coal Yard have the honor of being the first group to subscribe to War Savings Bonds purchases 100 per cent on this Post. Their salary being the lowest, ninety dollars per month, these workers have distinguished themselves by putting 11.16 per cent of their earnings into war bonds each pay day.

The workers, all citizens of Tallahassee, are John Adams, David Davis, Eddie Davis, John Davis, Allen Hayes, Hezekiah Jefferson, Dewey Jones, Gilbert Jones, Raymond Mitchell, Willie Oliver, Paul Pemberton, John Penney, H. C. Robinson, Samuel Turner, Dempsey Woody, Samuel N. Woody, and Charlie Zackey.

The workers working in close harmony daily with military personnel are staunch believers in the Bond Drive saying, "They give their lives, you lend your money" to the extent they have surpassed the usual 10 per cent subscription.

Under the command of Colonel Walter E. Smith, who launched the War Savings Bond Drive, Camp Gordon Johnston is located 59 miles southwest of Tallahassee, Floridas' capital, on the Gulf of Mexico, and is one of the nation's outstanding amphibious warfare training centers.

DR. GOIN ON "TB" BOARD

The election of Dr. Lowell S. Goin to membership on the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis and Health Association was announced yesterday by the Association. Dr. Goin fills the unexpired term of Ernest F. Bent, resigned.

The new director of the Association was voted president-elect of the California Medical Association at the annual meeting of that body in Los Angeles recently. He is chairman of the medical advisory board, Queen of Angels Hospital, radiologist at that institution and at Orthopedic Hospital, Los Angeles.

AUTO-GRAPHS

Drivers who persistently pass on curves are soon likely to pass on for good.

The best way for a driver to get out of an emergency is not to get into it.

Cross roads give the least amount of trouble when treated with respect by the motorist.

The grade crossing accidents indicate that what the country needs is more motorists who miss their trains.

COL. SELWAY TO COMMAND 332ND GROUP

SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich.—Col. Robert R. Selway, Air Corps, has reported for duty at Selfridge Field, and is commanding the 332nd Fighter Group, first all-Negro flying group in the Army Air Forces.

His permanent home address is 3445 Ramona Drive, Riverside, Cal. Mrs. Selway is with him at Selfridge Field.

Colonel Selway was educated in a private school, at Kentucky Military institute, where he was an honor graduate in 1920, and at the United States Military Academy, from which he was graduated in 1924. He has also graduated from the Air Service Primary Flying school, where he specialized in the observation course; the Air Corps Balloon and Airship school; the Air Corps Primary Flying school; the Air Coprs Advanced Flying school, specializing in the bombardment course, and the Air Corps Tactical school. He is rated as a pilot, balloon pilot, command observer and balloon observer.

Following graduation from the U. S. Military Academy, Colonel Selway was commissioned a second lieutenant June 12, 1924. He was promoted to first lieutenant July 12, 1929; to captain temporary) April 209, 1935; to captain (permanent) Aug. 1, 1935; to major (temporary) March 11, 1940; to major (permanent) June 12, 1941, and to lieutenant colonel, Nov. 15, 1941. He is now a true colonel in the Regular Army.

Colonel Selway was born Dec. 31, 1902, in Sheridan, Wyo.

HOTEL CARVER

107 So. Fair Oaks Ave.—Pasadena, California
(Just opposite Hotel Green)

25 beautiful clean rooms now available. Convenient to busses and cars—direct transportation to defense plants. Service men and defense workers welcome.

LITTLETON CARTER
MANAGER
SYcamore 2-9974

The only hotel in Pasadena owned by Negroes

BED BUGS? COCK-ROACHES?

Then, Scorch'um with SKOR-CHER, the New and powerful Synthetic Insect killer. Superior to LIQUID FIRE by registered test made by California Testing Laboratories No. 111203 on Jan. 30, 1943.

Get it where? At following druggists: Bruce, Allum, Benton, Carls, Smiths, Lincoln, Hendersons, Adams, Driver Bros., A. & V., City.

If your Druggist don't have it Call CE. 28708. CONGO INSECTICIDE & DISINFECTANT CO., 4300 Hooper.

We'll mail your order anywhere. $3.75 per gal. We are Insect Specialists. Call us for consultation on contracts. Demonstrations Free. . . . CE. 28708.

We Buy and Sell Guns and Rifles
Largest Selection Available

Quick, Liberal
LOANS
On All Collateral

- JEWELRY
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- TOOLS
- CAMERAS
- DIAMONDS
- SHOT GUNS
- RIFLES
- SEWING MACHINES
- ELECTRIC MOTORS
- CLOTHING
- SPORTING GOODS, Etc.
- TYPEWRITERS

CROWN LOAN CO.
120 EAST FIFTH STREET
Your Friends—our reference
Drop in or call MA. 3882
WE OCCUPY THREE FLOORS
WE EMPLOY COLORED HELP

DON'T LET ROMANCE PASS YOU BY — DO THIS FOR GREATER BEAUTY...

If ugly, dull skin seems to hold you back try Black and White Bleaching Cream. It soon begins to lighten, brighten the complexion. Skin becomes softer, smoother, more attractive. Black and White Bleaching Cream also helps to smooth out coarse blotchy skin. Try it today. 25c, 50c sizes at all toilet goods counters. Always be sure to demand Black and White Bleaching Cream.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE
4075 Central Ave.
CE. 2-4228

CLASSIFIED-ADS

CALIFORNIA EAGLE
4075 Central Ave.
CE. 2-4228

A GOOD machine press operator. Part time or steady. Good wages. Can use elderly man. Apply Ohio Cleaners, 324 S. Cummings St. r/20/4

A DEMONSTRATOR — Neat appearing, spare or full time. Make big money near your home. No experience necessary. ATLAS. 4336 Sunset Blvd. NO-1-6883. r/20/1

WANTED—Male colored help for factory. No red tape nor birth certificate required. Permanent work. Good wages. Apply 1854 West Washington Blvd. r/20/2

WANTED—Colored drivers with chauffeur license to make delivery with our small truck in L. A. and vicinity. Good wages. Apply 1854 West Washington Blvd. r/20/1

PIANO—Small or medium size upright piano. Wil pay cash. RO. 2885. r-13-4

MOVING AND HAULING. Call Cadillac Tulsa Boy. CE. 2-9761 or AD. 0366. 909 E. Jefferson Blvd. r-13-4

WILL TRADE electric refrigerator for small studio size upright piano. RE. 9959. r-13-4

WANTED—Experienced operators on men's shirts. Steady work, good pay. Apply FISCH & CO., 2816 So. San Pedro St. r- 27 1

OPERATORS WANTED — On men's shirts; if inexperienced we will pay you while learning. Apply FISCH & CO., 2816 So. San Pedro St. r 27

WANT TO RENT—3 or 5-room unfurn. house or apt.; permanent. Call VA. 2666. r-13-4

WANTED TO RENT—By elderly couple, housekeeping rooms, or 2 or 3-rm. apt. furnished, with private family. Prefer upstairs. Write Box 34 c/o California Eagle, 4075 S. Central Ave.

WANTED TO RENT—A room in nice quiet home, by single lady, where there are no children. Call AD-12653. r 27 2

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished Apt., 2 or 3 rooms. Man, wife, and 2 children. $5.00 reward. Call RI 3984. Ask for David McDaniel. r-3-1

BARGAIN—$100 down, $15.00 per month, price $900.00. Excellent residential lot, on Exposition Blvd., 1 blk. from Western Ave., has a garage and 4 large fruit trees. Garage rents for $2.50 per month. Phone owner WA 3011. r-3-1

WANTED—Furnished or unfurnished apartment or small house. Will pay $5.00 bonus. Call Mrs. Bush, after 9 a.m. PR. 8489. r-3-1

WANTED—Room, by middle age working man; Good references. Sleeping purpose only. Call AD 1-2678. r-3-1

WANTED—Porter, good pay, good hours, Grayson Shop, 4805 Whittier Blvd., AN 1-8362 r-3-1

WANTED—Room, furnished, immediately by couple. AD 5674. r-3-1

WANTED—Party would like to rent unfurnished house. Call RE 0733 anytime after 6:30 p.m. or before 7:30 a.m. r-3-1

WANTED—Middle age woman, as mother's helper. No cooking; personal laundry; room & bath, salary & bonus. BR. 2-1079. r 3 1

E. B. BUSSEY
Federal Officer
Birth Certificates & Affidavits
1536 E. 14th St. RI. 0675

Wanted to Buy Real Estate

CASH TODAY

$2500 to $4500 Cash for any old house in colored district. Need house at once. WE-7607, WA-2218, HO-5115, HI-0145.

FOR SALE

INCOME PROPERTY
982-82½-84 East Vernon Ave. 12-room double, 5 room rear, 1 room over garage, and small office, all frame. Lot 50-152. Income $50.00, and owner. Price $6,500.00, $1,500.00 down, balance $50.00 per month, including interest at 6%. Good roof, good paint.
See: A. J. Alexander
4701 South Vermont Ave.
Phone CE 2-9589

FOR SALE

Beautiful 15-year-old home; 6 rooms, two lots.

Income property for sale; 3 units in, good condition. Large home, good for Guest Home; in lovely location.

CE. 2-0433.

Address 878 E. 48th Street.

MARIE K. VENDANGE
Broker and Notary

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Room for two neat settled working men, in quiet Christian home; double bed; no drinkers. Available Monday, June 7th. AD 5424. r-3-1

FOR RENT — Nicely furnished rooms for men only. Call AD 1-3140. r-3-1

Money to Loan on Real Estate

CASH THIS AFTERNOON

$100 to $5000—Cash as low as 4½%. Will loan on equities, deeds, contracts, or anything pertaining to real estate. HO-5115, WE-8975, HI-0145, WE-7607.

WANTED TO BUY TRUST DEEDS

$5000 Cash, is what I have to buy 1st and 2nd Trust Deeds, full price paid for small first, also agreements of sale. WA. 2218, HO. 5115, HI. 0145, WE. 8975.

TRY YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD BEAUTY SHOP. Specialize in growing hair. All electrical equipment. Save time. Call AD-11216. Sundays and holidays by appointment.

FOR SALE

8 Unit court; excellent roof and foundation; hdw. floors. Elec. refrigeration; furnished; good location, Main street. Income $200 per month.

4-Unit Stucco Court and individual house, hdw. floors, new roof, neat and spacious. Income $100 per month.

2 Good Buys

Call CE. 2-6295

Advertisement for proposal to Lease Post Office Quarters

Station 'K' E. Vernon Ave.

New lease begins December 10, 1943.

Bids will close June 30, 1943.

Building or quarters must be in same location or vicinity.

Floor space desired 6600 square feet or more. Lease for 5 or 10 years.

HELP WANTED

Kitchen and bus girls, salary $27.50-$30.00 per week. Waitress and girl for factory work, $4 and $5 per day. All type of jobs open. Call RE. 4529.
Royalty Employment Agency
1714 W. Jefferson Blvd.

$25.00 CASH FREE

PRIVATE PARTY will pay for information where I can buy a home in this district. $25.00, if I deal—HI. 0145 or HO. 5115; WA. 2218, WE. 7607.

MEN WANTED

No experience necessary. Also experienced mechanic. Good starting wage. Work close to home in Vernon District. KI. 4145.

FOR SALE

by
Earl W. Toddy & Co.
4828 S. Central Ave. CE. 2-9275

4-Family flat and 4-room house in rear, at 1148 East 48th Street. Strictly modern, hdw. floors, all tile features, 4 and 5 rooms. Can give immediate possession.

Wanted

Hotel Maids $93.60 per month—also experienced Hotel couple, $200 per month. FE. 1351, Halifax Apts., 6376 Yucca.

HAVE THAT
FUR COAT REMODELED
To the Latest Styles
$15.00, including lining
747 S. Hill STREET, RM. 414

Yes, we pick up and deliver old mattresses and rags. The government needs them. We pay 1c per lb. and up. We also buy furniture.
MUTUAL BENEFIT STORES
4975 S. Central Ave.
CE. 29778

NOW OPEN
MUtual 9562
Furnished Rooms for Working People
NEW NEVADA HOTEL
THIRTY CLEAN ROOMS
By Day or Week for Reservations
U. S. Service Men Welcome
Major Bowles, Manager
118 So. Garey St., Los Angeles

AFTER THE WAR WILL YOUR JOB BE SECURE?

Work in an essential industry that assures steady employment and a job after the war.
PORTERS OR SANITARY DEPT. OPERATORS
For pan machine and pan operation. Base rate, $124.80 per month, paid weekly. Pay increases after first week if qualify.
APPLY 9 to 12 or 2 to 4
VAN DE KAMP'S BAKERIES
Plant: 2930 Fletcher Drive at San Fernando Road
Phone ALbany 0171
or
Downtown Employment Office
814 Garfield Bldg.
8th & Hill

BUY TODAY

- 6-room frame; 3 car garage, lot 50x145. $3300; $800 down.
- 8-room frame, hardwood floors throughout; basement; corner lot. $5250; $2500 down.
- 7-room frame, 1½ tile bath, basement. $4500; $1200 down
- 12-room stucco. In excellent shape. Strictly modern. May be used as a guest house or private residence. Unrestricted area. 2½ tile bath. Lot 50x150. $7350; $2500 down.

INCOME PROPERTY

- 4 Units. $12,500; $3000 down.
- 9-room double bungalow. $5500; $1500 down.
- 3 Units. $5500; $1000 down.

CHASE REALTY COMPANY
1895 West Jefferson Blvd.
RO. 5069 Res. Phone PA. 7569

FOR SALE

7 Unit Bunagolw Court near Western and 36th St. Income $1500.00 a year. All clear property.
PA. 7798

BIG SPRING SALE
Used Clothing & Shoes

We sell Used Clothing and Shoes, Ladies' Dresses and Men's Work Clothes. A penny postcard will bring our Free Caealogs to you.
MODERN BARGAIN HOUSE
2371 Eighth Ave., Dept. C.
New York, N. Y.

WAR INDUSTRIES FOR MEN

MEN for shipyards. No experience necessary. If you wish to engage in war work you can train and earn top wages. Open 8 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.
CALIFORNIA AIRCRAFT INST., INC.
1121 West Pico Blvd.

FOR SALE

3 Unit frame; income $75.00. West side. $1500 down.

Lovely 6-rm. house. Hdw. flrs., tile fixtures, 47th & Main. $1500 down.

12 rms., ideal for rooming house, $1200 down.

2 Units, 4 rms., frame and 4-rm. stucco, $700 down.

$5,000 cash will bring $6,000 a year; business property.

2 houses on lot, 6 and 3-room, 57th & Bdwy. $1,000 down.

Arthur H. Wilson
Real Estate
1059 E. Jefferson, at Central
AD. 12061

STEH B. RAY

Licensed
Real Estate Broker
2302 Griffith Ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
PR. 5861
The Man Who Does Property Managements. Rentals Collections. Loans. Leases. Business and Industrial Properties.
FOR SALE
2 Houses on lot 50x150. Price $4250, down $750.
3 R. H. on Huntington Dr. $1650, down $800.
4-Flat Bldg. Modern. On Ardmore. $9500. Terms.
4-Story Brick Hotel. 3 Stores. 71 Furn. rooms with private bath. Lot 60x195. 4 two-room suites with private bath between each room. 25 office rooms with dentist and doctor's office. Rooms. Large lobby. Tile floors. Small kitchen. Public toilets on each floor. In all 101 rooms. Tax $1762.83. Monthly $438.75. Down $16,250. Price $65,000. Here is your opportunity.
7½ Acres of fine land in Fontana, Calif., now planted in potatoes. Plenty of water, light and gas. Fine for a home life. Quiet and healthy. Located on Base Line Road. Price $650 Acre. Down $250; monthly $15. 6% on bal. Near the Kaiser Steel Mills. Call PR. 5861. Pasadena Agent, Hugh T. Lowery, SY. 6-1423.. We have many good Pasadena properties. 5-6-7 rooms.
Los Angeles, Calif.
SETH B. RAY
Broker

House Wanted

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Allen, Musicians, want a house that is for rent. RI. 1445.

FOR SALE

5-Room house $3,000 — $500 down.
Calif. house. Lot 50x150. $2500—$300 down.
80 Acres (Farm). Modern equipment. Alfalfa, chickens, cows, rabbit proof fencing. 32 ft. Well 7 ft. $7500, terms.
WM. A. DICKINSON REALTY CO.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
1468 WEST 37TH PLACE
RO-9821

FOR SALE

$2,430 Per Year Income for
$2,000 Down—Bal. $125 Mo.
—7 Units—
4 Separate Buildings
—Large Corner Lot—
90 x 160 Ft.
1 Duplex; 2 Dble Bung; 1 5-Rm. H.
—5 Units Furnished—
All clean paper and woodwork,
—5 Garages—
This must all be sold together.
—I Also Have—
A good 3-Unit, Income $80 per mo. $1500 dn. Price $4,500.
—And Another—
3-Unit H. W. Tile, inc. $91.50 per mo. $1800 dn. Price $6,750.
—And Here Is Something—
4 separate, individual homes.
—Must be sold together—
Can have 3 bedrms, in 3 of them and 1 4-rm. home.
—Lot 82x140, corner—
All houses face the street. Hardwood Flrs., Tile Drains. Clean as a whip outside and in. You must have $4,000 on this one. Bal. $75 month.
PHONE CE. 2-2133
P. C. COLONY
24 YRS. EVALUATION EXPERT

FOR SALE
SACRIFICE

8 Room Frame, East of Central, $3500.00—$600.00 down.

4 Rooms Double Modern & 3 rooms rear. $6500.00—$1250 down.

5 Rooms and 6 room Double rear, Westside, $6250.00—$1200.00 down.

10 Unit Courts Frame, Fur. &Unfurn. Westside. $17,500.00—$4000.00 down.

4 Family Flat Stucco, West of Central. $9500.00—$2500.00 down.

We Secure Birth Certificates & Income Tax Service

H. A. HOWARD
REAL ESTATE BROKER & GENERAL INSURANCE
NOTARY PUBLIC
LOANS - SALES - RENTALS
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Birthdate Readings by Mail $1.00
1-9 p.m. Phone CE. 24646
Rev. Benda. 4434 Avalon Blvd.

CITY BROTHERS

Residential Property—Rentals
740 E. 41st St. AD. 13702

Good Buys in Homes and Income

4-unit court close in, good buy.
7-room house near Avalon $38.00.

5-room house, $12,000, lets discuss it.

Loans—Fire Insurance

FOR SALE--A BARGAIN

6-Unit Apartment; 4 unit stucco, 4 rooms each, 2 private bedrooms; 2 units frame, 3 rooms each, corner lot. All front street. 3 garages. $8500; income, $175.00.

6 Units, Frame Apartment. Income, $110.00 per mo. Furnished. Sale price, $5750.00; down payment, $1000.00; $50.00 per month.

6, 4 and 3 Rooms, on one lot. Income, $80.00 per month. Sale price, $4000.00; down payment, $1000.00; $45.00 per mon.

3 and 6 Rooms, 3 rooms furnished. Sale price, $3800.00; down $1000.00; $35.00 per mo.

9-Room House, west of Central, fine buy. Price $3000.00. Terms. $1000.00; $35.00 per mo.; cash, $2650.00.

6-Room House, $3,000.00; down, $500.00; $33.00 per mon. E. 41st Place.

5-Room House, 2,000.00 cash terms, $2,500.00.

7-Room House, $3200.00 cash. Can get $1500.00 down.

5-Room corner lot, vacant, west of Central. $3500.00; down, $500.00; $25.00 per month.

8 Rooms, 4 garages, west of Central, Adams Blvd. $32.00 cash; can arrange a loan.

5-Room down, 2-room upstairs, 4-room rear. $4500.00; down, $1000.00.

4 and 5-Room, East of Central Avenue. Redecorated. $4200.

Elijah Cooper
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Auto and Fire Insurance • Money to Loan on Real Estate
1411 East Washington Blvd. • Phone RI-6623
SALESMAN: MRS. OLLIE I. KING, KI. 4084

BARGAIN DAYS

ROUGH DRY—FLAT FINISHED
17 PIECES 60c
Additional Pieces 3½c each. Only 2 small to each flat.
SHIRTS finished in above and all rough dry services at only . . .
EACH **12c** EXTRA
10 REASONS why YOU should send to

Crown Laundry & Cleaning Co.

1. 30 YEARS DEPENDABLE SERVICE.
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4. SAVES YOU LABOR.
5. SAVES YOU MONEY.
6. COMPLETE LAUNDRY SERVICE.
7. COMPLETE DRY CLEANING CERVICE.
8. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
9. RELIABLE DELIVERY SERVICE.
10. QUALITY WORK.

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MATERNITY
Glasses Fitted
CENTRAL AVENUE MEDICAL CENTER
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DR. L. W. SIEGLE DR. S. R. DANIELS
AD-7363 —24 Hours— Nite WE-6161

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SUITS, RADIOS, OVERCOATS

SHOTGUNS, KODAKS, RIFLES, PISTOLS, TYPEWRITERS, FIELD GLASSES, GRIPS, SUITCASES, BRIEF CASES, DRAWING SETS, ENGINEERING AND PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, LENSES, MICROSCOPES, MACHINISTS' TOOLS, PORTABLE SEWING MACHINES, SILVERWARE, DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY.

STATE LOAN OFFICE
558 S. Main Street
MUtual 6806

$ LOANS $

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• CANADIAN LOAN OFFICE
We Loan the Most on Everything
Clothing & Jewelry Our Specialty • 260 E. 5th St.

• Cash for Your Property •
ADams 9480 Notary Public ADams 9688
NORMAN W. JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS
Loans - Rents - Sales - Exchanges
Property Management
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REPAIR YOUR HOUSE

It is Patriotic to place your house in livable condition.
No restrictions on essential repairs or improvements.
CHECK YOUR NEEDS!
NO MONEY DOWN
MONTHLY PAYMENTS LOW AS..... $5.00

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- PLASTERING
- FLOORING
- ROOFING
- PAINTING
- DECORATING
- SCREENS
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- GENERAL REPAIRS

Whatever you require—inside or outside—from the foundation to the roof—we do a complete job—Guaranteed.
Free Estimates.
PHONE TWinoaks 1056
HOME OWNERS SERVICE CORP.
PROPERTY INPROVEMENT SPECIALISTS
6026 S. BROADWAY LOS ANGELES
Service Thruout Southern California

MEN WANTED
Truck Drivers and Helpers

We are doing essential war work. Will pay top wages and furnish living quarters. Near your work.
Call at 2712 COMPTON AVE.
Regular Work
In business over 36 years in Los Angeles

MONEY MONEY MONEY
3-DAYS SERVICE
$500 TO $8,000
TO LOAN
WALTER L. GORDON CO.
4065 S. Central Ave. AD. 3193

WAR ON NEGRO

TRUTH: For 333 years a war of prejudice, discrimination, lynching and abuses has been waged against us. I began to fight this battle wren I discovered that I was a 'made fool.' Mark you, not a fool but a 'made one', like many intellectuls.

Thinking people are asking: What are we—Negroes, colored People or what? What is a NEGRO? No educator has ever given a satisfactory answer. They haven't the courage. The truth has never been told. Why is NEGRO the most disputed name? Because the truth is not known. Truth is The Basis of Education. I went to a university: spent 5 years in law school in Boston, became counsellor in public schools. Worked in educational sociology at New York University.

After 15 years' investigation, study and research, I found the facts, the history, the truth about the race.

With my discovery, I made money, and gained world respect.

It can do the same for you. I have compiled it in the great book: "HUMAN SIDE OF PEOPLE." 399 pages, 84 pictures by myself. Raphael P. Powell. The demand for this book by thousands proves that it shows the way to success and is helping to win the war against race prejudice. Price $3. Send orders to: PHILEMON CO., 224 West 135th St., New York City, GUARANTEED: The only book which gives the TRUTH about our race.

FOR SALE



FIVE UNITS. Hardwood floors, on Trinity St. (Stucco). 8 four rooms each. Income $125.00. All furnished. Price $7500. $2000 Down. Bal. $61.00 month. This is a fine buy. See it.

TWO HOUSES on lot across Avalon. Six rooms in front and four rooms in rear. Large lot and beautiful lawns. Hardwood floors thru-out. Price $5500. With $2000 down. Bal. $35 mo. If you should see this you you will buy it.

DUPLEX on East 46th St., near Avalon. Three rooms on each side, and on one side is a sleeping porch. Rents one side for $32.50. And on the other for $30 mo. Payments are $25 per month. Price $4000, with $1500 down. Bal. $25 mo. Large lot and nice location.

Two fine stores on Central (Stucco) like new. Good Investment. $1500 down. Full price $4200. A large house can be moved on the rear. Good spot for the right man. Near intersection.

A few lots left on East 35th St. Near San Pedro, at $1200 with $100 down. A good corner in Blodgett Tract for $650 cash. Another lot in Rosehill District. Price $900 with $300 Down. Bal. $15.00 month.

WAR Damage INSURANCE

WALTER L. GORDON CO.
4065 So. Central Avenue ADams 2185

TO ALL WORKERS

AT DOUGLAS VERNON AND EL SEGUNDO PLANTS

There will be an election called by the National Labor Relations Board at your plant next Monday. On the ballot will appear the International Association of Machinists, AFL, and the United Automobile Workers, CIO.

It is vital to your own personal destiny as an industrial worker; it is vital to the labor movement in Southern California; and it is vital to this nation's all-out war effort that you cast your ballot in favor of the United Automobile Workers, CIO.

It is not the policy of any signer of this letter to "take sides" in a labor election. We are all especially careful of provoking inter-union discord today because of the necessity for the fullest unity of the labor movement in carrying out its historic mission of total production against the fascist enemies of America.

But in this case it is necessary that we all speak out against the International Association of Machinists, AFL, in terms of sharpest condemnation.

For by constitutional order, the I. A. M. entirely excludes Negroes from membership in the union. All statements to the contrary are untrue.

This policy is not only a dagger at the heart of the future of every Negro industrial worker in Southern California,—it not only proposes to leave Negro workers naked and unprotected, to be hired or fired at will,—it is a bitter wedge driven into the national unity without which full production against the nation's enemies is impossible.

The United Automobile Workers, CIO, on the other hand, has a long and distinguished record in race relations. Negroes participate fully and with equality in the union. The secretary of the largest single Local in the world,—a U. A. W. union,—in Detroit, Mich., is a Negro, serving over 100,000 Negro and white workers.

To guarantee union protection for your job and your right of full participation in labor organization, to weld the bonds of national unity behind America's war for survival, we urge you to vote for the United Automobile Workers, CIO, on next Tuesday.

Atty. Thomas L. Griffith
President, Local Branch, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

Rev. Clayton D. Russell
Chairman, Negro Victory Committee

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass
Editor, California Eagle

Floyd Covington
Los Angeles Urban League

Rev. Frederick D. Jordan
Pastor, First A.M.E. Church

Rev. J. Raymond Henderson
Pastor, Second Baptist Church

Jim Erwing
Neighborhood News

Dr. J. L. Caston
Pastor, Trinity Baptist Church

Atty. Loren Miller
Los Angeles Sentinel

Dr. H. Claude Hudson

Atty. Crispus Wright

Atty. Marshall Denton

JOIN-VOTE-UAW-CIO

For Equality — For Victory!

5th COLUMN DAILIES LAUNCH EASTSIDE TERROR

EXCLUSIVE!

FULL RIOT PHOTO COVERAGE

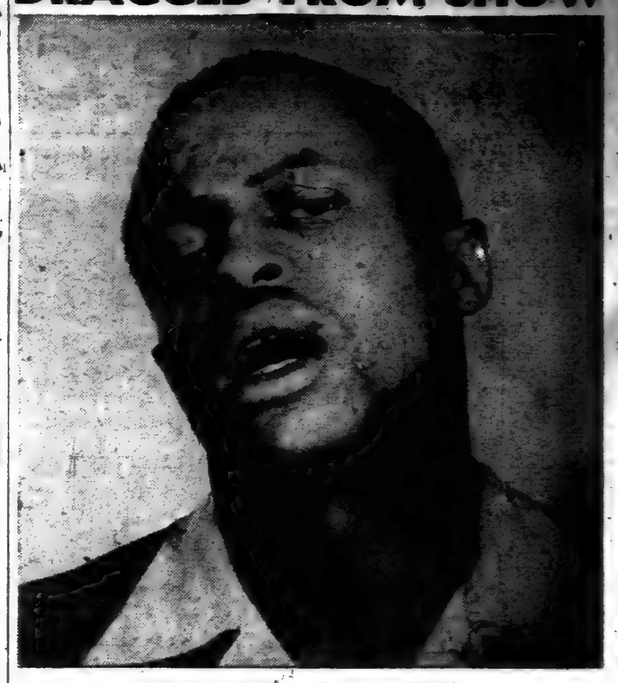
WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY — ESTABLISHED 1879

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

4075 CENTRAL AVE. — PHONE CE.2-4228

VOL. 64—No. 9 — LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1943 — PRICE 5c

DRAGGED FROM SHOW



JOHN ZION . . . stitches in his lip.

ZOOT RIOT JOLTS WATTS

Screwball Serenade:—

COUNCIL FORBIDS ZOOT SUITS!

ON THE SIDEWALK

AN OPEN LETTER TO FLETCHER BOWRON

Dear Mayor Bowron:

We know the fierce pressure brought to bear upon you by the pro-fascist Big Business circles of this city to launch a civic offensive against the Mexican community.

We know that action by the police department in beating and antagonizing the Mexican people here over the last several months cannot be laid at your doorstep.

We have faith that you are an honest, capable executive determined that this city will produce its utmost for the victory over fascism everywhere in the world.

I am saying to you, Mr. Mayor, as a newspaper publisher for over thirty years, that nothing in my experience has been so vicious, deliberate or disruptive as the campaign of our city's metropolitan papers against what they call "zoot suit" Mexican youth.

A white heat of lynch fury has been whipped up by these newspapers. Very properly, you have condemned them. They are due more than condemnation. We must stop them in their tracks.

Second only to the newspapers, has been the performance of our police force. It aided the sailors and soldiers against the Mexicans. It looked the other way when the servicemen attacked Mexicans. Yet it militantly arrested scores of innocent Mexican youth, beat many, and sowed a whirl wind of disunity.

I cruised the streets all night Tuesday, often at risk. I know whereof I speak, Mr. Mayor.

I have great respect and appreciation for your Administration. This must be clear.

I want to support it with all my might in a move to give the Mexican people of Los Angeles FULL POLICE PROTECTION—not attack.

I want to support it with all my might as it plumbs

(Continued on Page 3-A)

No Union At El Segundo; Vernon, CIO!

Negro workers at Douglas El Segundo plant and at Douglas Vernon voted solid CIO slates during National Labor Relations Board elections at both factories Tuesday.

With balloting to decide whether workers would support the CIO United Auto Workers, the independent International Association of Machinists, or no union at all, Negroes clung tenaciously to the UAW.

Vernon plant went over the top for CIO, with over 60 percent of all ballots cast.

El Segundo, however, found a majority of workers wanting no union at all.

Responsible labor observers feel that Negro votes piling up for CIO at El Segundo prevented a victory for the I.A.M., which led UAW by a wide margin. The no-union vote rolled in from large sections of white workers, many of them expressing disapproval of the strike tactics of John L. Lewis, which some were misled to believe represented the position of all organized labor.

The International Association

(Continued on Page 2-A)

RIOT STORY

RIOTING SKIRTS NEGRO COMMUNITY

BULLETIN

Telephone reports from Watts last nite picture a seething riot scene, as Negroes, Mexicans and servicemen engaged in bloody fisticuffs through streets. Issues of the race-baiting Los Angeles Times and Examiner were burned in Watts yesterday, it was said.

With sporadic disturbances still tearing loose throughout Southeast Los Angeles, a hectic six-days of zoot suit inflammation by daily papers found Los Angeles facing this morning one of the biggest headaches in its history.

Central avenue at 12th street has been the center of several outbreaks between Mexican groups, police officers, and bands of roving service men, both soldiers and sailors.

Negroes have been attacked throughout the downtown area by service men. No mass rioting by Negroes, however, has been reported.

Metropolitan newspapers continued disruptive egging-on of the so-called "zoot suit" crisis today in the face of statements from civic leaders, the Mexican consul, and the State Department condemning their activities.

CITY COUNCIL GOES NUTS

The City Council solemnly blew its top yesterday afternoon as it unanimously passed an ordinance barring the wearing of long coats and peg-drape pants!

White the City Fathers indulged in this claptrap, reports rolled into California EAGLE offices of beatings and riot provocations against Negroes as well as Mexicans throughout the city.

At two o'clock Sunday night, service men pounced upon John Zion, 1145 East 24th street, grandson of a Baptist minister, beat him, kicked him, and cursed him.

Stitches were taken in his mouth at Georgia Street Receiving hospital.

When he reported the incident

(Continued on Page 1-B)

Boilermakers: Blackwell Blows Top!

"Regardless of whether you want it, you're going to have the auxiliary—and Buddy Grayson will be your business agent!"

That was the flat challenge which E. V. Blackwell, international representative of the Boilermakers International, flung in the face of a delegation from the Shipyard Workers, Committee for For Equal Participation, anti-jim-crow outfit at Calship, Consolidated and Western Pipe and Steel yards, which met with him at the union hall here Tuesday.

Enraged because the Negro workers at these shipyards have turned thumbs down on the Boilermakers' proposed Los Angeles jim-crow auxiliary, E. V. Blackwell found further food for fury when he learned that members of the Negro committee had appeared before a Congressional subcommittee investigating shipyard production meeting in Los Angeles last Friday.

Here workers, led by spokesman Walter Williams, charged that the Boilermakers' jim-crow policy disrupts national unity

(Continued on Page 2-A)

Eagle Demands Full Police Protection!

Mayor Fletcher Bowron, Police Chief Horral's office, scores of Negro and white trade unionists and civic leaders as well as the Mexican Consul today accused metropolitan Los Angeles papers with inciting a riot situation which has gouged huge chunks out of the city's war effort during the last six hectic days.

Investigations are planned immediately by progressive State Attorney General Robert Kenny, who conferred yesterday with Gov. Earl Warren, by Sen. Sheridan Downey, who heads a Senate committee on home front production now working at San Francisco, by the Los Angeles County Grand Jury, and by the Civil Liberties Division of the Justice Department.

A large committee rallied by Carey McWilliams, Attorney Charles Katz, the California EAGLE, Harvey Braverman, Thomas L. Griffith and Clayton Russell yesterday waited upon Mayor Fletcher Bowron asking full police protection of the Mexican community and condemning the race-baiting of all Los Angeles newspapers.

The U. S. State Department, acting at the suggestion of the Mexican embassy in Washington, called Mayor Bowron yesterday demanding an explanation of the riot here.

That President Roosevelt's whole Good Neighbor policy may be endangered by the reckless abandon of the city's journalistic Fifth Column was hinted today as the Mexican Consul here vigorously pressed protests against police brutality and the attacks of servicemen against Mexicans.

NEGRO COMMUNITY SUPPORTS MEXICANS

Rev. Clayton Russell, spokesman of the Negro Victory Committee, today called upon the Negro community to support the demand for full police protection of the Mexican minority and urged citizens to permit no press provocation to throw our neighborhoods into the vortex of race riot.

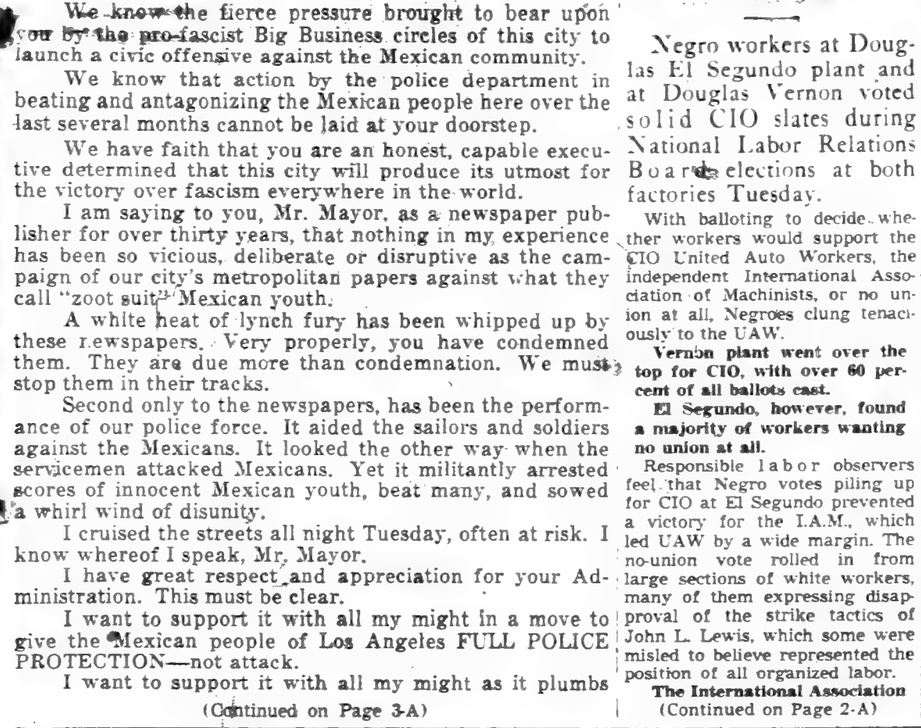
DEFEATIST PLOT

"The whole riot situation," he said, "is part of a giant defeatist conspiracy to disrupt war production. It is certainly doing Hitler's job magnificently when the servicemen of this area can be organized to attack civilians whose brothers have fought gloriously on Bataan and Corregidor.

"The socalled zoot suit gangs do exist. But in no such exaggerated proportion to the whole Mexican population as the dailies would lead us to believe. It was only recently that Stephen J. Keating of the county probation department said, 'The astonishing thing (about Mexican youth delinquency) is that the percentage is so low when you consider the background out of which these boys come—the terrible housing, the poverty and dis-

(Continued on Page 3-A)

Deacon Snags Cop Who Beat Him



DEACON WILLIAM HARRISON . . . identifies his assailant (circle), Det. Cecil Wood.

By JOHN KINLOCH

Deacon William Harrison marched into Newton Street police station Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 and put the finger on the detective who beat him following his arrest on a charge of 'inciting riot' after the slaying of defense worker Lenza Smith by a police officer three Sundays ago.

The prisoner-beating detective turned out to be Det. Cecil Wood, active on the Eastside for 16 years.

Nabbed as witnesses were Dets. Dimon and Toole.

Harrison's identification of Wood was backed up by Chauncey Watson, Negro, also arrested on the afternoon of the Smith killing on a charge similar to Harrison's.

Det. Wood will face the county grand jury today.

Drama there was a-plenty in Newton Street station as Harrison and Watson, one by one, entered a room in which thirty detectives were ranged solemnly around two walls.

Each man was instructed by Police Inspector Biffle and Lieut. Johnstone, both from City Hall headquarters, to count off the detectives to themselves until the guilty man was reached. Then they were to report which number, counting from which end, disclosed the "tough guy" officer.

Their choices matched in the person of Det. Wood. They did not know his name and, one by one, identified the man according to number.

No sooner than discovered, Wood was served with papers to appear before the grand jury this morning.

Atty. Crispus Wright, who represents both Harrison and Watson, spoke to Wood following his identification.

Wood nervously laughed off the accusation. He told Wright how long he had been an officer in the Negro neighborhood.

The attorney asked, "Well, I feel that IF a beating did take place, whoever did it should be prosecuted, don't you?"

"I certainly do!" said Wood forcefully.

He quickly left the room. He was very nice to me. He smiled sweetly.

This reporter was used throughout as a witness to the honesty with which the police department handled this investigation.

I can attest to the complete cooperation which Inspector Biffle and Lieut. Johnstone rendered the community in tracking down the officer who slugged Harrison three weeks ago and told him that the police force intended to "kill all you smart black n———s."

Successful discovery of the prisoner-beater followed a huge mass meeting called by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Negro Victory Committee at Independent Church of Christ, May 30.

Here a demand for full police investigation was raised.

JUDGE BULLOCK WILL SPEAK SUNDAY

Judge Georgia Bullock, distinguished California jurist, will address Youth Meeting Sunday at First A. M. E. Zion, June 13, 11 o'clock service.

Centering a discussion around juvenile delinquency, the Judge will illuminate many problems vital to young people faced with war-time problems of the day.

Judge Bullock has long been recognized as a leader in the forefront of progressive movements, being a noted judicial defender of civil rights.

New F.E.P.C. Must Act Against Los Angeles Railway

WHERE RATION POINTS DON'T COUNT — HUACHUCA!



FORT HUACHUCA, ARIZONA—Sandwiched between two of tthe loftiest of the Huachaca mountain ranges, the Picnic Grounds of Fort Huachaca, Arizona, was the scene of a picnic, sponsored jointly by the Officers' Mountainview Club and the Officers' Lakeside Club, to help all the officers stationed here to become better acquainted.

On hand to greet the officers was Colonel Colonel Edwin N. Hardy, Post Commander, who greeted the officers as they came on the scene with handshakes and words of welcome.

We Can Lick The Poll Tax In The Senate—Here's How:

WIRE YOUR SENATOR NOW!

WASHINGTON.—The House of Representatives on May 25 passed H. R. 7, the Marcantonio bill to abolish payment of poll taxes as a pre-requisite to voting in federal elections, by a vote of 265 to 110.

The bill is now before the Senate, where it faces a series of filibusters which have already been initiated. A filibuster is a sit-down strike against democracy, a specialty of poll tax Senators. Last year the Senate killed the bill by acquiescing in the filibuster tactics of the members of the poll tax states. This year the conditions are more favorable to action by the people to break the filibuster, by reason of the early passage of the bill in the House of Representatives.

Last year the filibuster opened in the Senate Judiciary Committee, where lengthy hearings stretched over weeks and months so as to delay consideration as long as possible.

FILIBUSTER AGAIN

This year it would appear this tactic may be attempted again. The bill has been referred by Chairman Frederick Van Nuys to a sub-committee of the Judiciary Committee, to determine whether further hearings would be held.

No hearings are necessary in the Senate Committee. In the last Congress, hearings exhausted the subject, lasted from July 19, 1941, to September 23, 1943, and the bill was not reported out until October 27, 1943. The printed hearings are 475 pages long, mostly in small type. H. R. 7 as passed in the House is word for word the bill as reported out of the Senate Committee last year. There should, therefore, be no difference between the Senate Judiciary Committee and the majority of the House, as to the wording.

HOW TO BREAK FILIBUSTER

Let's break the filibuster step by step. Let's not permit it even to start. Immediately, wire Senator Van Nuys, Chairman, Senate Judiciary Committee, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C., urging that the bill be reported out of committee for immediate action by the Senate. Send copies of these wires, of resolutions of your organization, of individual letters, on this subject to Your Own Two Senators.

Start right now breaking up the filibuster on the Senate floor. (Poll tax Senators have already promised it.) In order to break up a Senate floor filibuster, two-thirds of the Senate must vote cloture (to close debate). Democratic Majority Leader Alben W. Barclay, and Republican Minority Leader Senator Charles McNary have it in their power to bring about such a vote. Last year they refused ot do it.

Letters, telegrams, resolutions, should start pouring in right now to both McNary and Barkley, asking that they pledge themselves to vote cloture the minute a filibuster starts in the Senate. Copies of these messages should also go to Your Own Two Senators, with a message urging them to do the same.

Boilermakers

(Continued from Page 1)

and curtails full production in the shipyards.

The workers' beef was given wide publicity by metropolitan papers.

HECTIC MEET WITH BLACKWELL

Tuesday night's session with Blackwell tore the lid off that worthy's position on the Negro question in the yards. Posing for months as a helpless victim of International policy, Blackwell got off the following Hitlerite gems to the workers' committee, composed of Walter Williams, Eugene Nesbit, Isaac Washington and Reginald Morris.

Says Blackwell, quote:

"Well, boys, this is going to be short and sweet. I'm pressing charges against you (for what? where?) for the propaganda you are putting out against the Boilermakers.

"I know that your chairman, Walter Williams, is down there agitating for the CIO. (Williams has fought all efforts to raise jurisdictional questions against the Boilermakers, who hold Calship, Consolidated and Western Pipe contracts).

"I am going to file charges against you, but I know you won't be able to carry a case into court. We've got all the money, anyhow.

"YOU GUYS DON'T WANT RACIAL EQUALITY,—you want more than racial equality!"

(For instance? Equal participation in the union?)

"I could put you into the Boilermakers, but what good would it do you? You are only 1 1000ths of our membership of 40,000 (there are 2,000 Negro workers in the yards). You are such a small minority you would have nothing to say. (Smaller minorities, Chinese, Italians, Germans are accepted by Boilermakers, however.)

"Now, you mean to tell me, if you were given this auxiliary (Jim-Crow outfit to be organized by Negro Garner Grayson, deserter former chairman of Equal Participation group) which would permit you to select your own officers, your own girls,—you mean you wouldn't get along much better?

"Now, all this campaign you're putting on,—taking this thing to the N.A.A.C.P., the Victory Committee, Clarence Johnson,—won't do any good. You can't win. We got all the damn money!

"Regardless of whether you want it, you're going to have the auxiliary . . ."

"We're going to fight Jim-Crowism here and everywhere and when we're called upon by the government, we'll take up arms and fight it on the battlefront.

"This is an All-American war, and all Americans have to fight it."

The Shipyard Workers Committee, supported by the entire Negro community, and hundreds of white workers in the yards, will throw a big dance June 25 at the Elks to raise fight funds.

Friday night they meet at the Y. M. C. A., 28th Street branch, where Rev. Clayton D. Russell will be guest speaker at 8 o'clock.

Douglas Election

(Continued from Page 1)

of Machinists will not permit Negro membership. Holding contracts at Lockheed, where Negro workers have banded together to fight the union exclusion, I.A.M. has for fifty years remained a backward, anti-Negro bulwark in the labor movement.

The fact that its leadership has been aggressively pro-war and pro-Roosevelt, however, and that it recently broke with the AFL has led many observers to feel that the I.A.M. may soon forsake its lily-white pretensions.

CIO celebrated the Vernon victory be predicting similar triumphs in elections to come up at Douglas Santa Monica and Douglas Long Beach.

FIVE NEGROES GRADUATE AS FIELD M. D.'s

Five Negro physicians were graduated from the Medical Field Service School, Carlisle Barracks, last week, bringing to a total of 128 the number of Negro medical, dental, and veterinary officers to receive diplomas from this national training center, the Army's only school for training medical department officers for field duty.

In addition thirty-one Negroes had been commissioned as Second Lieutenants here, following their graduation from the Medical Administrative Corps Officer Candidate School which had functioned at this post until three months ago. They, with enlisted men who completed a sanitary technicians course, increased to 170 the total number of Negro graduates of the Medical Field Service school.

Father Moore N. A. A. C. P. Speaker June 13

Father H. Randolph Moore, minister of St. Phillip's Episcopal Church, will be the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the local branch of the N. A. A. C. P., to be be held Sunday afternoon, June 13, 3:30 P. M., Hamilton Church, 18th and Naomi streets.

Father Moore, leader of one of the largest churches in this district and a distinguished scholar, will use as the subject of his message, "The Negro in Tomorrow's World."

Of special interest will be the timely discussion of Dale Reed, who is an A. F. of L. Representative at the Lockheed Vega Plant. This authority in the field of labor comes to the Association through the special invitation of Mr. John E. Hargrove, local labor leader.

Music for the meeting will be furnished by the choir of the Hamilton Church. The Hamilton Choir, under the splendid direction of Mrs. Helen Worthum, is noted for its excellent work. The choir will present a special anthem and a group of spirituals. Soloist for the meeting will be Miss Josephine Cooper, talented and well-known soprano singer. Lawrence Lassister, outstanding violinist, will play a violin solo; and Alice Wilson Conway will serve as pianist for the soloist.

Samuel Crouch, Jr., son of Bishop Crouch, will present the current news.

Under the splendid leadership of Rev. Clayton D. Russel, the NAACP membership drive is well under way. Memberships will be accepted at the Sunday meeting.

Atty. Thomas L. Griffith, president of the Association, cordially invites all members and friends to attend the meeting.

SANTA BARBARA DOINGS

By LOUIS HAROLD, Jr.

The Grand Officers of Jewel Chapter No. 20 O. E. S. was honored by an official visit of their Grand Worthy Matron, Mrs. Vivien O. Marsh of Berkeley, California, and many of the Grand Officers on Thursday, June 3, the day of her official visit. Grand Worthy Matron visited with a friend of long standing, Dr. Francis Ford.

CHURCH NEWS

The Second Baptist Church news. Rev. H. B. Thomas pastor. Services were well attended Sunday. The pastor delivered an inspiring sermon. Six new members were added during the month. We are still thanking our creator that people still feel that there is a reality in serving God. Rev. Wallace is missed at our church, he is filling the pulpit of Rev. J. C. Bell during his absence. The Sunday School under the able leadership of Miss Earline is increasing in membership. Much credit is due social meetings on Thursday at the residence of Mrs. Laura O. Gaddis. Mrs. Amanda Millner read the Life of Hannah after which the Pastor gave valuable information concerning our work.

Mrs. Lorena Gulatte and little granddaughter has returned from an extensive visit to relatives in Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Henderson has house guest from the Lone Star State. Rev. Ashley who delivered the Baccalaureate sermon at State College Sunday afternoon, "Facing Life with Confidence", pointed out to the class of '43 that the reason for many failures is we have forgotten God, and until we put God in our affairs we shall always fail. We should treat all men equal regardless to race, creed or color and after the war there will have to be many changes if a lasting peace is to exist.

Mrs. J. Suber left for San Antonio, Texas after an extended visit in our city. Sgt. Suber is at Hoff Hospital. Mrs. Clara Adams of Shreveport, Louisiana is stopping in Santa Barbara for a long stay with Mrs. Gearldine Taylor.

The dance for the graduates at the El Faro given by the A. W. Y. S. was enjoyed by all who attended. Mrs. Beatrice Taylor and her coworkers are due credit as they are doing all they can to make our boys happy. If you have magazines to give phone 27130.

YOUNG JEWS ACT FOR FUND

Paying tribute to the work of the United Jewish Welfare Fund and urging the participation of the Jewish youth of Los Angeles in the campaign, three leading university presidents endorsed the 1943 drive of the Welfare Fund, according to an announcement today by Charles Brown, campaign chairman.

"Hitler's infamous 'Burn the Books' order was the signal for men of culture throughout the world to rise and join the struggle against Fascism."

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

1 Year $2.00
6 Months $1.25
Per Copy ..... 5 Cents

Volume 64—Number 9
Thursday, June 10, 1943

Published every Thursday by The California Eagle Publishing Company, 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter November 3, 1937, at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Charlotta A. Bass ..... Editor-Publisher
John S. Kinloch ..... Managing-Editor
J. Collins Fintrus ..... City Editor



F. E. P. C. Must Spank Local Railway Co.

The new, strengthened Fair Employment Practice Committee will get urgent demands for action against the Los Angeles Railway Company, the Negro Victory Committee announced here today.

L. A. Ry. tossed President Roosevelt's executive order 8802 into a wastebasket several months ago when it brazenly determined to pursue its old anti-Negro policy rather than upgrade qualified Negro workers to posts as conductors and motormen on the firm's far-flung rail lines.

The Victory Committee points out that failure to employ available Negro workers has tied up vital war traffic in Los Angeles. L. A. Ry. itself reports that 47 cars a day do not leave their barns because of a "manpower shortage."

It was also pointed out that resentment of the Negro people against the street car company's policy is a grievance dangerous to national unity.

MONROVIA CHURCHES REPORT SPLENDID WORK

MONROVIA—The churches all enjoyed splendid services last Sunday.

Beginning with the Sunday School, the Community Baptist Church enjoyed a very full attendance. The pastor delivered the message at 11:15 A. M.

Brother John S. Allen conducted the Covenant meeting at 8 p.m., after which there was fellowshipping of one member, and the administering of the Lord's Supper by the pastor. Mrs. DeWitt was a visitor at this meeting.

In the Second Baptist Church the pastor was present last Sunday, delivering the morning message and administering the Lord's Supper in the evening. There were several fellowshipped into the church.

Rev. Reeves of the Bethel A. M. E. Church was at his post both morning and afternoon.

At Shiloh A. M. E. Z. Church the pastor, Rev. E. C. Walkins had a very busy day, preaching at both services.

Last Friday night the music class of the Adult Education Department, instructed by Mrs. Paulyn Garner, held its closing exercises with a very appreciative audience present. Solos were rendered by Mrs. M. W. Davis, Mmes. Jessie Mae Blount, Dora Brown and Florence Buchanan. There was an instrumental solo by Miss Loddie Buchanan. Mrs. Cole of Pasadena and Miss Kenvil Brown conducted the reading. The regular music was rendered by the chorus, a solo by Mrs. Alexander and remarks by Mrs. John Mitchell.

The funeral of Mr. Edward Woods of 419 Plum street, was held Monday afternoon. Mrs. Woods, after putting her husband to bed, arose the next morning to find him dead. He passed away in quiet sleep. It was a great shock to the family as well as to his many friends.

Note: All persons and churches wishing news to be published in this paper will please forward it to Rev. Davis by Monday morning of each week.

Keeping In Step With the Boys At MARCH FIELD

March Field—Introduction: Introducing myself as your March Field correspondent, I must say it is not only a pleasure but, also an honor to write a few lines about the boys here, and to tell of the things being done to boost the morale of our fighting men.

FESS JONES AND HIS WOLVES OF SWING: (thanks to Miss Laura Slayton for the monica) at this time wishes, to thank the Special Service Office and Staff, for the interest they have taken in the band thus far; and to tell them they have done a swell job.

DID YOU KNOW: that those fine chicks who ride the bus down the Midway from that place called L. A. are some of the finest chicks to ever cross the threshold of the service club, to swing and sway with us lads, and a tip to all you G. I. guys, in case you are not a bug who cuts a rug, I am sure that the ladys will two step, waltz, fox-trot, and even do the La-Conga . . . "try em".

WHILE I AM ON THE SUBJECT: all of us should join in thanking our junior hostesses, for the increase in the number of girls, who are now attending our frolics. Don't you think so? We all join in thanking you both, Miss Slayton and Miss Clausell.

I MUST AT THIS TIME STATE: that Californians say their fair state grows nothing but oranges and lovely women, but I see that the boys are sending back home for the girls, and wives they left behind. So evidently love comes before oranges to.

IN CLOSING THIS WEEK: I will tell you a hipped cats prayer . . . "Oh righteous jive above, if this cat should tip over and die'ss during the late darkness or the early brightness, would you please find parking space in you'r domee for his hips, do you collar George?

The boys over seas are fighting

Day after day,
Trying to keep the enemy
away . . .
So let us buy bonds, that's
Fighting in a different manner,
But it helps to keep it flying,
The Star Spangle Banner.

Student Day At Hamilton

The youth of Hamilton Church, 18 and Naomi Avenue, of which Rev. S. M. Beane is pastor, will observe Methodist Student Day, Sunday, June 13, presenting a sermon in drama at the 11 o'clock service.

An assistant highway surveying engineer in the business world, Norma Amato, who sings fluently in Italian, French and Spanish, will render a selection.

Norma Anne Amato, 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guiseppe Amato who majored in music and graduated from St. Cecilia and Romona Convents, was the young lyric soprano soloist featured by the Daughters of the American Revolution at their National Convention banquet in Los Angeles.

Mrs. H. W. Pyle, secretary of Young Women and Girls of the California-Arizona Conference of the Methodist Church, a group of white youth. The Girls Reserve and many other outstanding youth groups will be guests of the morning service.

An Open Forum, entitled "At the Cross Roads" will be held at 6 p.m. by the youths. The senior choir will sing special numbers in keeping with the theme of the day.

BEAT THE HEAT

RELIEVE THE BURN AND HOT FEELING OF SUNBURN, HEAT RASH, INSECT BITES (NON-POISONOUS)

In taking that hot feeling out of sunburn, heat rash and irritated chafed skin, thousands are finding out how to beat the heat with Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. You, too, will enjoy the soothing relief Mexsana brings as it cools these burning sensations. Mexsana is the kind of medicated powder often recommended by specialists for just such skin miseries as these. Yet it costs little, and you make even greater savings when you buy one of the larger, more economical sizes.

Mexsana works on the skin like millions of tiny sponges to absorb moisture which is often the cause of irritation—and which so frequently leads to heat rash with its itching, burning feeling. So just sprinkle this clean, cooling, medicated powder well over the burning irritated skin. Use it as often as you need. It forms a medicated coat of protection between tender skin and clothing likely to chafe. Keep it handy for your whole family. Today, be sure to demand Mexsana.

SOLDIERS NEED HOUSING —GET BUSY, GANG!

Again an urgent call is sounded for housing facilities to accommodate servicemen's wives and families. Many mothers and wives are coming to the Coast to see their sons and husbands before they are sent abroad for active duty. If you have an unoccupied room in your house and would like to share it with officers or enlisted men's wives, please get in touch with the Eastside USO for further details.

Last Friday about forty-two junior and nine senior hostesses journied to the Naval Base at Port Hueneme where a delightful party was given by the sailors. Light refreshments were served and "real" jitterbug music was played by the camp's Naval Band in their huge recreation hall. Several sailors displayed remarkable ability to tap dance on a program, after which an exciting jitterbug contest was held. Miss Genard Worsham won first prize, which added to the entertainment.

Sunday two trips were held, one was to the dedication of the USO in Long Beach. At this meeting, according to Miss Vye Aldridge, USO director, an excellent spirit of cooperation between USO and other service men's centers was displayed. Miss Vye Aldridge was scheduled to be one of the speakers at this dedication, but, because of the demand of her time at the Eastside USO by various insistent representatives from nearby camps to arrange for more trips, she did not arrive until late.

The other trip held that day was to Inglewood where a delicious meal of fried chicken was served before the dance. That Monday another dinner dance was held at Burbank that also featured fried chicken.

Other trips for the month so far will be Wilmington, a week-end party at Palm Springs and a Special dance on the desert at Muroc. Service men were invited to the birthday dance given by Miss Lenoa Hamilton, one of our junior hostesses.

A ping-pong table with complete equipment plus, eight decks of playing cards were donated to the USO by the 28th Street school faculty members. The boys always are glad to receive this type of gift because they do like to participate in other activities besides dancing all the time, especially if there is not a sufficient number of junior hostesses out, as on week days, to accomodate the increasing amount of service men present.

Other donations that were appreciated come from Miss Clara McLemore, Mrs. Katie L. Thomas, Mrs. Erma Burt, Mr. Theodore Thomas, Mrs. Joselle Bryant, Mrs. Verda Robinson, Mrs. Paul McCarty, Mrs. Lemmie Lee, Mrs. William Dorsey, Mrs. Ella P. VanVotor, and Mrs. Sarah Rogers.

Every Sunday a different club takes over the duties of the canteen. The clubs that participated in the last two weeks are the Council of Catholic women, Mrs. Eddie Atkinson, Jr., acted as chairman; and the Women's Aux. 902 U. T. S. E. A. (C. I. O.), Mrs. Hazel Burch Gray acted as chairman.

EAGLE WRITERS, ATTENTION!

DEADLINE!



ALL AMERICA is confronted with a great new deadline—Victory. It is a deadline which we can't afford to miss and which we are all a part of.

To increase our contribution to a victory in the face of new government restrictions, it is necessary that the EAGLE Adopt new deadline schedule. Without their strict enforcement, it will be impossible to continue publication under present conditions.

NEW DEADLINES: (Effective June 3, 1943)

FOR CHURCH NEWS
TUESDAY AT NOON

FOR SOCIAL NEWS
TUESDAY AT NOON

FOR COLUMNS
SATURDAY AT 6 P. M.

FOR ADVERTISING COPY
WEDNESDAY AT NOON.

NEW EAGLE DEADLINES!

RIOT ON EASTSIDE

WHAT THE VICTORY COMMITTEE THINKS

By REV. CLAYTON D. RUSSELL
Chairman Negro Victory Committee

As Chairman of The Negro Victory Committee, I wish to state to the community the organized protest held Sunday, May 30, against alleged police brutality in the slaying of L. Smith and the alleged manhandling of several Negroe citizens during the unfortunate incident has been heard by those in authority.

From our community's intelligent and unified protest, aided by the protest of labor, both the A. F. L. and the C. I. O., and white church groups and the Mexican people have developed the following:

First, an investigation by the Grand Jury is being conducted into the killing of L. Smith to determine whether the shooting of L. Smith was justified or whether his death was caused by brutality motivated by thoughtlessness, unjustifiable rage, or a combination of both.

Second, the police officer of the Newton Street Station who threatened and struck William Harrison, Negro War Veteran, one of the bystanders, and insulted the Negro people of this city and threatened race riot to be instigated by white police has been identified by two witnesses and the police department assures that proper action shall be taken.

Recently, our city has been the scene of great National disunity, which if it had developed further, would have greatly hampered our war effort. The slaying of L. Smith and the incidents which followed, considering the time element, could have catapulted the Negro people into the inter-city struggle. This was prevented. I am personally happy because of this and do feel that it was through the efforts of the N.A.A.C.P., and the Negro Victory Committee that the resentment of our community did not go unbridled, that we did not set the example or follow the example of those who feel that they must take the law into their hands to right seeming injustices done them.

It is unfortunate that I cannot say that our relations with the Police Department are of the best, but I can say and I do honestly feel that if in the future, we continue to unite and organize and channel our resentment and anger over injustices, we will be heard and not only will our relationship with the Police Department be better, but with all city agencies.

Again, let me state—we will not be goaded into a race riot—we will not be goaded by those within or those without our community—every Negro must be on guard—there must be no race riot in our city.

The N.A.A.C.P. has adopted a program of unity, of vigilance, and militant action.

The Negro Victory Committee, during its year of existence has, I think, proven itself along these lines. All problems have not been solved, mainly because of the lack of unity, but this unity is growing, and we, realizing that it is experience that binds men together, pledge ourselves to maintain vigilance, militant action, organized and presented in line with the Democratic Procedures which inherently is the property of the American People of all races, of all creeds.

Again, I repeat our protest was a symbol of unity and intelligence, for never once did we raise the question of the races of the people involved in the unfortunate incidents.

We never said the officer was guilty!

We never said L. Smith was innocent!

We did say there were doubts and confusions and we felt that as citizens, possessed, some with doubts, some with confusion, some with bitterness, some with reentment, we had the right to demand a fuller invetigation than the one conducted by the coroner in order to know the facts.

We did say that if it was true that a police officer had stated that white police were going to shoot up black N———s, on the Eastside, that that officer was going beyond his line of duty, and that if his words were the policy of the Police Force, then no Negro could feel safe in the city and the situation would have to be corrected.

This was the stand we took on the Smith Affair. Any statement ot the contrary is a distortion; and action is being secured on what we did say, because we said it together and in an organized fashion. Let us continue to organize together, united, intelligently.

Again, we must not be provoked into a race riot, we can right our wrongs if we are united, organized and strong and not provoked by enemies within or without our community.

On the Sidewalk

by c. a. b.

(Continued from Page 1)

the real cause of juvenile delinquency among all minority groups,—poverty, disease, bad housing, congestion, race discrimination.

The newspaper disrupters shout for blood.

But it is the blood of fellow Americans. It is blood to be drawn from national unity in support of the war effort.

I am confident that you will not play the role they have prepared for you.

I am confident you will remain, as ever, THE PEOPLE'S MAYOR.

Sincerely,
CHARLOTTE A. BASS.

AFRICANA STRAIGHTENS OUT 1ST NITE JITTERS

The "Africana" scene in the big musical "Africana" is something to see at the Music Box theater these nights, as danced by that artist, Marie Bryant. It is primitive, haunting, colorful and vividly arresting. Chorus and Leon Warrick deserve credit in this number.

"Africana" played to a packed house opening night, with celebrities attending, but suffered from first night tension. Scenic effects, and timing were on the debit side, but these were smoothed out and Tuesday night's big crowd applauded the musical comedy loud and long.

"I liked the show," said one soldier enthusiastically. Other comments were equally satisfying.

Effective changes were made Tuesday night in the script.

Top performances are turned in by Marie Bryant, Anise Boyer, Alex Lovejoy, Sir Lancelot and Ritta, Miss Pepper Welch (watch this personality dancer), Ellarie Walker, Carolyn Richardson, and Myra Taylor. Harland Leonard's band and the beauty chorus also descerve credit.

AFUE McDOWELL
ATTORNEY—NOTARY
4624 SO. CENTRAL AVENUE ADAMS 0483

READ
NEGRO DIGEST
A Magazine of Negro Comment
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NEGRO DIGEST, 3307 South Parkway Chicago, Ill.

Camera Sees Wild Riot Nite



These are what the downtown sheets call "baby gangsters," and "murderous hoodlums." They are just kids, as you can see. Some of them are delinquent. Most of them, average American boys.



THE COURT OF JUSTICE . . . has these boys in tow. Justice has been a cockeyed dame in many cases involving Mexican youth,—the Sleepy Lagoon lynch trial, for instance.

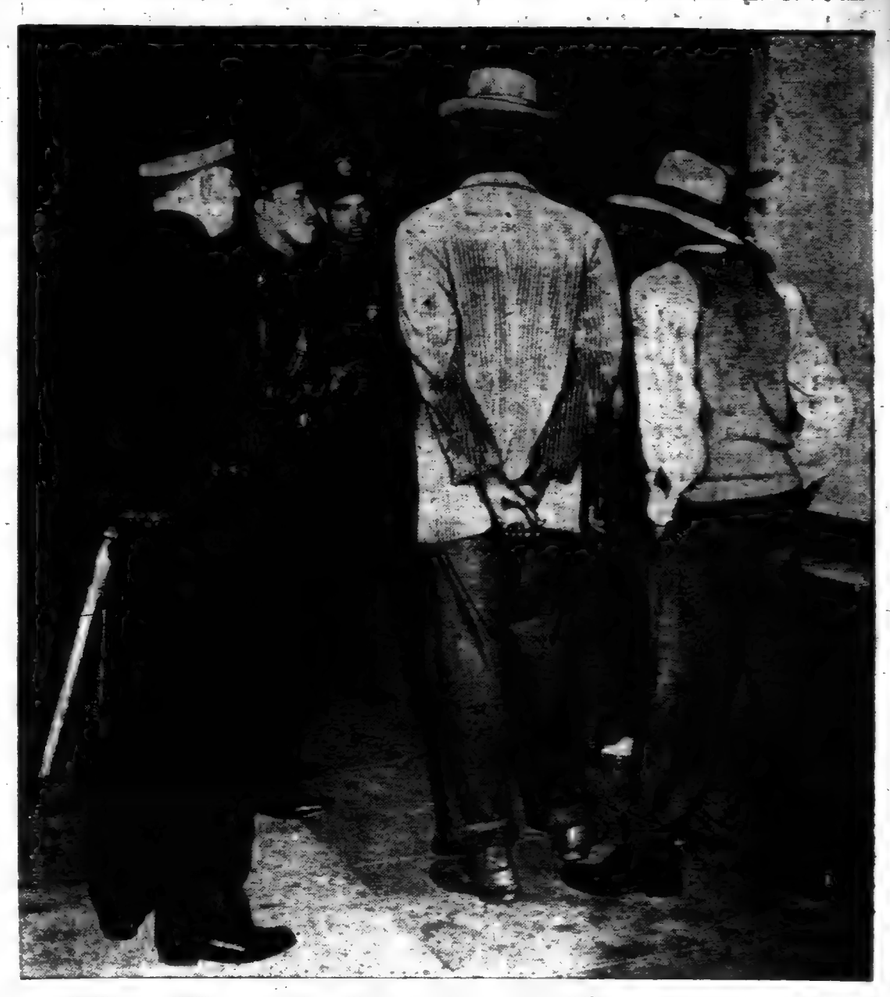
PUBLIC CAN HELP HURRY MAIL SERVICE

You can advance the distribution and receipt of your own mail, as well as expedite the delivery of important military and war production mail, if you will include in your return address on every letter you write the zone number for your address, which will be supplied by your postmaster, your nearest postoffice or by your letter carrier.

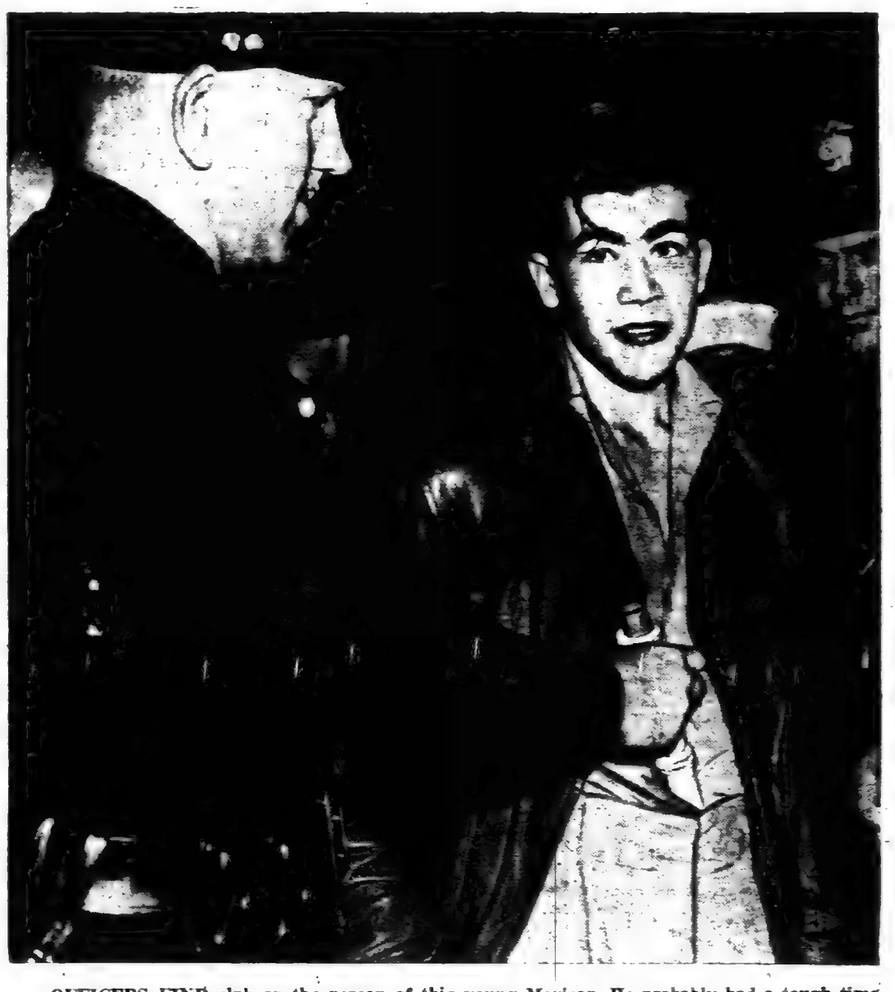
The armed forces and important war production have taken from the postoffice many experienced distributors—distributors that cannot be easily replaced. Consequently it has become necessary to call on the general public to help with this distribution.

This plan can effectively be put into operation right here in Los Angeles with the cooperation of every citizen in placing this zone number on the return address of all mail sent out so that all his correspondents will include this number in the address when they communicate with him by mail.

Our city has grown to the point where we must place this plan in operation and expedite our important Los Angeles mail. Do your part by obtaining your zone number at your nearest postoffice or from your letter carrier, and begin using it today.



CENTRAL AVENUE . . . tastes riot tension as Negro cops above search lads for draft cards. Although Negroes have been molested by service men in the last several days, no rioting has broken out by Negroes here. However, Negro youth is solid in the demand for protection of the Mexican community.



OFFICERS FIND club on the person of this young Mexican. He probably had a tough time at police headquarters later.

1000 Members Enroll In NAACP Equal Rights Fight

1000 New fighters for Negro equality joined the ranks of the local N. A. A. C. P. within the last two weeks, according to the report of the N. A. A. C. P. drive committee at its meeting Monday night, held at the office of Att'y Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., local prexy.

Setting their goal this year at 7,000 members, the drive committee os headed by the dynamic Rev. Clayton D. Russell, assisted by Thomas Duckett, and Clarence S. Smith.

The drive campaign this year is centered around two Liberty ships named after Booker T. Washington and George Washington Carver. Each of these ships is leading a convoy of ships named after Negro characters famous in the history of the Negro people in their fight for freedom. The convoy officers are Rev. Clayton D. Russell, Admiral of Fleet. Convoy: S. S. Booker T. Washington, Thomas Duckett, Rear Admirals Wm. C. Pollard—Commander of convoy—Rev. J. L. Caston— Lt. Commander.

Ships and Captains:

S. S. W. E. B. DuBoise, H. A. Reeves; Haili Selassi, E. Spencer; Dorie Miller, Ferrell Conner; Hattie McDaniels, Myra Parker; Mary McLeod Bethune, Noreen S. Forney; Paul Robeson, Thomas J. Duckett; Sojourner Truth L. G. Robinson; John Brown, L. V. Phelps; Walter White, G. A. Beavers; Toussaint L' Overture, John Hargrove.

Convoy: S. S. George Washington Carver: Clarence S. Smith; Rear Almiral; Clarence Muse, Commander of convoy; Clarence O. English, Lt. Commander.

Ships and Captains:

S. S. Frederick Douglas, Eddie Atkinson.

Peter Salem, Walter L. Gordon.

Joe Louis, Rosetta Davis.

Bessie Coleman, W. J. Marshall.

Several ships on the George Washington Carver convoy are un-named; volunteer organizers are urged to step forward to enroll new members in N.A.A.C.P.

The program of the N.A.A.C.P. this year, states Rev. Clayton D. Russell, "must be a people's program, and a people's program can only be developed if the people are enrolled in the ranks and their voices are heard."

Following out the pledged policy of the drive chairman, last week Attorney Thomas L. Griffith Jr., president of Los Angeles branch of N.A.A.C.P., in conjunction with other city leaders, pressed the matter of police brutality against minorities. The result is a pending investigation by the police department, concerning alleged statement made to a Negro by white policemen following the shooting of a Negro defense worker.

In the drive campaign Rev. J. L. Caston of the Trinity Baptist church, has proven himself the most skillful navigator in enrolling members in the fight for freedom. Close behind him in his group, is leader Thomas J. Duckett—Rear Admiral of Booker T. Washington convoy.

June 20, 1943, has been selected as N.A.A.C.P. Sunday at all local churches. To celebrate the role of the church and the Negro minister in the development of the Negro people, a gigantic mass meeting will be held at Second Baptist church—at the meeting, the theme will be "The Negro in the Military Life of the Nation"—as one drive worker with relatives in the armed forces said:

"They're driving for us—let us fight for them—and organize 7000 strong."

NO MERCY!



JOHN ZION . . . attacked Sunday night—no zoot-suit, either.

Eagle Demands Full Police Protection

(Continued from Page 1)

crimination their families suffered until recently—the lack of facilities for proper recreation and education'."

The EAGLE today called upon the Negro community to hold fast in the face of attacks by servicemen and civilians.

Riot on our part is precisely what William Randolph Hearst and the other pro-fascist publishers of Los Angeles want, it was stated by this paper.

Such a riot will be used as an excuse to slap Dixie restrictions and segregation upon all Los Angeles.

We demand complete protection for the Mexican and Negro community and a stop ot the inflammatory race-baiting of the Los Angeles daily papers, the EAGLE stressed.



THIS SAILOR is one of the casualties of the war which the Los Angeles Examiner-Times-Herald-News has declared against the Mexican people in his name.

Bill Smallwood



Now that I think, its your eyes that do it!
When you look at me, I see not You,
But far-off lands, noon sun, wild orchids . . .
I hear not Your voice, but music of wind in tree-tops,
Water rushing o'er rocks, parakeets at play . . .
Think You my world ends if Your eyes look elsewhere?
Think You THAT?
You're right, my sweet, it will.

Bob Robinson, likeable guy that he is, was in the hospital some two weeks or more before we got to hear of it! Nothing serious he assures us. Well, one thing about Bob's bedding-down! For the first time since we've known the guy, we actually know where and when we can put our finger on him without calling out Simon Legree's hounds. . . In speculative reply to our amused inquiry, Cal Bailey hastens to assure fellow N'York cronies, thru this dept., the rumors they hear of his supposed drastic marital change are pure wills o' the wisp. Nothing more . . . heigh-ho!

Tell me, whatever came of that high 'n mighty Conciliation (?) Conference held back in April? What's been done? . . . In case you'd wondered, Porgy & Bess reopens for its '44 season on Sept. nineteenth on Bway, and despite harum-scarum newsgathering, Todd Duncan will continue as Porgy. Meanwhile, we're lighting a candle in the chapel for a Bess. . . The eldest son of Maj. and Mrs. York, now in Hawaii, is en route back here prior to going into the air force.

We so seldom see or hear or read of Judge Jefferson being hither and thither that when we do its with undisguised pleasure, for we long thought him almost shy in making appearances. . . Leigh Whipper has good cause for the wholesale beaming. His godson, Jack Quander, got his M. D. from Howard Univ. the other day, went into the army the next . . . gosh, we haven't seen Jack in several years. If ever a good fellow deserves everything swell, it's Jack. Swell guy! . . . mentioning Leigh: why hasn't Jessie Graves, who was the other tan tone actor in Mission To Moscow, gotten deserved mention from reviewers He has a scene with Davies, recall?

Shocking news, hearing of Marc Terrell's murder by bandits back East, recently! Marc was another prince of a swell fellow. He was brother-in-law to Byron Webb, who was in these parts last Fall from N'York. Byron is now en route to Parts Unknown after being stationed at Huachuca. His mother has been wintering here from Dee Cee. . . . We're still morose because we weren't free to make the recent Wm. Grant Still party for Stokowski. Wanted, among other things, to get a good scrutiny of the Stokowski hands, which we've long admired from our seat in concert hall and picture house and summer bowl. . .

Gwen Valentine Franklin calls: "Independent Church's three-day music festival, planned for June seventeenth, eighteenth and twentieth, is the first attempt for any group of ours to put on a large scale music event. Won't you wish us well? . . . Oh, that's fine, but won't you wish us well in the PAPER?"

Glen Lukens, over coffee in his kitchen, picks up his cup and says: "Negroes are wonderfully attuned to all art, more so than many so-called superior groups. I wish to God there was some way all could be trained!"

Ruby Elzy's recent presence in town fetches this incident to mind, recollectively! There was a brilliant party of we tan tones at an exclusive Hollywood spot, as guests. The emcee, doing his bit to honor (?) the guests, got up, sang Shortenin' Bread. Ruby, not dropping a spangle, kicked that train WAY back, honey, rose and sang flawlessly one of the most difficult Schumann arias, as HER acknowledgement. . . . Kelsey Pharr, who you listened to as a member of the Delta Rhythm Boys in Uncle Bill's Born Happy, will one day be a veddy wealthy lad. His Dad owns a lucrative hotel business in Fla., among other holdings. Kelsey, who we get much fun out of, is wed to English chanteuse Mabel Mercer, who we'd rather hear sing Sunday in Savannah than sip champagne—and we LOVE that dern stuff! La Mercer, who sang at a fashionable party for the Duke and Duchess of Windsor in N'York last week as a guest (she's at home on the continent just as much, if not more, than Wally Simpson), really doesn't know it, but her caroling of all the French love songs we love at Jimmie Daniels bistro is one reason it took us so long to quit New York last year! ! !

Fellow scribbler, just up the street, was in error when they highlighted B. Goodman as the first pale-face band leader to tour and make money with tan tone musicians. Paul Whiteman, years ago, hired Maurice Rocco as pianist, took him along on concerts. Rocco is now working at Le Ruban Bleu in N'York. . . . Juanita Miller, laughing sagely, remarks: "I really don't think you enjoy yourself as much as your column signifies!" . . . To the twitterpated lady who asked, its Fisk, not Atlanta Univ., whence Harold Jackman's Negro Collection of Programs, Manuscripts, etc., is housed. . . . Its about time for one of those frantic, periodic bursts-into-town of Gladys Hampton, 3 trunks and still haunting every dress shop in town, and screaming: "LI-OH-NELLLLL!" . . . why poor, poor, dear, DEAR Gladys doesn't have a stroke eludes me just this minute . . . ah, well . . . (yawn) . . . Jay Loftlin's birthday dinner for six, at Anita Brown's Sun., was delicious. Anita can bake a cake like Ma any ole day in the week!

Deltas pour coffee at Hylda Allen's Sund. Their confab will be in Phoenix. . . Betty Vaughn arrives around the first. . . Anne Brown, studying voice and living in Santa Barbara for two months, runs down to L. A. occasionally. She houseguests here with Catherine Garcia . . . shipyards gave Anne a magnificent appreciation token for launching that ship. 'Tis a breathtaking brooch of diamonds and sapphires and tied in knot-fashion. . . Betty Collins in town, we hear. . . . Dorothy Bryant's brilliant Sund. nite party on W. 35th Place was memorable! Charming hostess, Dorothy did a gracious job of it! . . . Reggie Arnaul stationed in Seattle . . . Cholly Moore ships out any day as a merchant marine. Happy sailin', Cholly!! . . . June twentieth will be a red-circle date: AKA's present Gladys Childress in recital debut at Assistance League Playhouse, and it bids fair to be terribly smaht and downright worth the time. Personally, we'd march ten miles to hear Gladys play, and that's sumpin if you know us!

Leave it to enterprising Phil Carter to think up something refreshing. His Manhattan supper hr. idea at the Flamingo sounds clickish, and should fetch out dashin' stock of villagers. We'll see . . . and let ya know . . . Mabel Hurd, fetching in a large cartwheel hat, at the Dowdys Sun. nite, says: "Adding a year onto a lady's age is criminal! You had Gladys Childress as twenty-two, when really she's twenty-one."

McKinley Junior High P. T. A.

The William McKinley Junior High School will hold its closing meeting of the school year Tuesday, June 15, at 2:00 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Two life membership pins will be awarded at this meeting. The new officers for the ensuing year will be installed by Mrs. Claudia Mumford, the outgoing president of Jefferson High School P.-T. A. There will be special music by the students. Members and friends are invited to be present. A social hour will follow the program with refreshments.

Terrells Entertained At Brunch Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. S. Terrell entertained friends at their beautifully decorated home, 1356 East 48th street, with a delicious southern fried chicken Brunch Sunday.

The guests, Mr. and Mrs. S. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Medlock, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hewil of Long Beach, James Williams and Helen Branch played games and bridge after brunch was served.

It was a lovely day with lots of fun and laughter, enjoyed by all, fortunate enough to be invited.

The Louisiana State Club

The Louisiana State Club, Incorporated, wishes to thank those who purchased tickets for the $25.00 war bond which was raffled Saturday night, June 5.

The winner was Mr. J. Newman, 1218 E. 18th Street, RI. 1630, Los Angeles.

J. ALLEN REESE, Pres.
600 San Juan Street,
Venice, California.



Grand Lecturer Is In Los Angeles

On Wednesday, May 26, 10:30 a.m., at the Masonic Hall, East 50th street in Los Angeles, the Grand Lecturer of the O.....S., Sister Martha E. Hardeman, held a "School of Instructions" for the seven various chapters of L. A. and all other chapters in the southern part of the state.

A large number of Stars attended in the morning and a still larger crowd in the afternoon.

This "School" has been long wanted and long looked for by the various matrons and their staff of officers. Service Grand Chapter has been called off this year due to war conditions. The attendance was exceptionally large. Seventeen chapters representing Los Angeles, San Diego, Bakersfield, Berkeley, San Francisco, Riverside, Pasadena, Long Beach, Santa Monica and Monrovia were present.

After general instructions were given by Grand Lecturer, the "Eastern Star" and "Queen of the South" degrees were demonstrated. Sister Hardeman was at her best. Having perfected her work, she was able to instruct her officers with efficiency.

The work was beautiful and she was highly commended for the quiet, pleasing manner of instructing the officers appointed by her from the various chapters.

Much was gleaned from this "School of Instructions" and each matron felt she had much to take back to her chapter and officers.

Many visiting "Stars" were present. The Grand Worthy Matron was present. The Grand Worthy Patron, Brother H. H. Lampkin of Pasadena was also present and spoke briefly on the instructions, seemed well pleased with the Grand Lecturer's teaching. These were clarified and approved by the Grand Chapter last year. Sister Ida Hill, G.M.A.M. of H. of J. was present.

Luncheon was served at 12:45 in the dining hall. Work was resumed at 1:35 p.m.

Sister Hardeman has been G.L. of O.E.S. for over seven years and has always taught the work satisfactorily to each chapter or chapters, when making her official visits or when in "School of Instruction," all over the Jurisdiction. She is loved by many friends and is held in high respect and esteem by all who know her.

In the very near future, the "School" will be held for the chapters up north. We wish for the Grand Lecturer much success.

YMCA News

Ring Ceremonial to End Girl Reserve Year

The Woodlawn Branch Girl Reserves have chosen Sunday, June 13, 4:30 p.m. for their program, with the Independent Church of Christ as the setting.

Rings will be presented to Thelma Alexis, Delores Anderson, Clarise Armour, Leola Beavers, Lenicea Boggs, Geraldine Butler, Geraldine Clisby, Ann Cunningham, Grace Davis, Bernice Denton, Jackie Dickerson, Bernice Garner, Mildred Gibson, Muriel Harris, Reita Jean Harris, Renita Henry, Jean Holmes, Sunshine Johnson, Bette Jones, Winifred Jones, Cornelia Lear, Robbie Lee, Dorothy McLaughton, Rena Ann Marlowe, Mary Esther Miller, Orchid Oliver, Harriette Patterson, Noelene Peters, Lacine Rainey, Lois Raphael, Bettye Smart, Constance Smart, LaVaughn Thompson, Rosalie Walker, Bettye Wallace, Dorothy Watson, Marilyn Williams.

Mrs. Naomi Hazley, member of the Girl Reserve Committee, will be the speaker. Jessie Mae Brown, a former Girl Reserve, will give the challenge to the ring wearers. Grace Davis and Delores Anderson also will participate.

Mrs. Jack Smitherman, chairman of the Girl Reserve Committee wishes to extend an invitation to all our friends to attend this service.

HAMPTON HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By Dr. Karla Longree
Hampton Institute Foods Laboratory

PEANUT AND CARROT LOAF

Another meat substitute, nutritious and easy to make, is peanut and carrot loaf, made tasty with green pepper and onion. You can use your leftover breadcrumbs and fat drippings for this recipe, which is inexpensive, too.

Peanut and Carrot Loaf
(Serves Eight)

1 cup chopped raw carrots
1 cup coarsely ground toasted peanuts
1 cup tomato pulp
1 cup stale bread or cracker crumbs
2 tablespoons fat drippings
2 eggs slightly beaten
1 teaspoon finely cut parsley
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
1 teaspoon salt

Combine all ingredients and put into a greased loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 Deg.F.) for an hour. Cost per serving, four cents. (This recipe tried and tested in the Hampton Institute Foods Laboratory.



Shown above in his office at Suite 312 Blodgett Bldg., 2510 S. Central Ave., is Attorney Curtis C. Taylor at his dictaphone, dictating a plea to his colleagues of the legal profession in support of the great War Bond drive now being conducted by the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity to raise $175,000.00 for the purpose of purchasing a bomber. Attorney Taylor has been named as Chairman of the Legal Committee and announces that he proposes to sell $10,000.00 worth of bonds to the members of his profession.

San Francisco Notes

Mr. Samuel Randolph, U. S. Merchant Marine from Compti, Louisiana and Miss Lucille Love Tolbert, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, were united in marriage by Rev. H. B. Gant, last month, at his Parsonage, 2390 Post Street, San Francisco, California.

Conditions seem to be improving in San Francisco for our group. We do have some good people here who are fairminded and Negroes of San Francisco are demanding fair treatment from all in power. By conducting ourselves as we should, we will continue to be in a position to demand respect.

The First A. M. E. Zion Church is celebrating Men's Day, Sunday, June 13 and they are looking forward to a memorable day. On Sunday, June 20, Mrs. H. B. Gant is sponsoring a State Rally. She has a captain for each State. Texas says that they will win the day, but Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas and other States that are represented here are very much concerned about helping to put over this program. Send your financial contribution to represent your State and help these people to wipe out their debt.

All of the ministers and the churches in San Francisco are working in harmony. It is gratifying to see all cooperate, practically 100 per cent, when something is to be undertaken.

It speaks wonders for the pastors and churches here. May such continue until we become as one, and realize that all churches are good when Jesus Christ is in the heart.

Mrs. B. L. Stark, modiste, one of our most prominent business women, left San Francisco last September to visit her farm in North Carolina, consisting of 200 acres of land. Returning to New York, she attended the Academy of Designing and Trade Work. Back home again in San Francisco, she has brought her talent, combined with the latest training available, to serve the people again. She can be located at her beautiful home, 2972 Bush Street, San Francisco, Calif.

Rev. Toliver, pastor of Bethel A. M. E. Church is home again, after spending one month away on vacation. After visiting his mother in Texas, he returned to Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo., with Rev. Fred Hughes and others. Rev. Toliver, reporting that he enjoyed a very restful visit, is now back here, ready to carry the great A. M. E. Church on to success. A prominent gospel singer and preacher, people coming in contact with him seem to become Inspired. Bethel Church is located at 1207 Powell street.

Friends in Los Angeles will be glad to hear that Mrs. J. J. Christian, formerly of Los Angeles, but now residing in San Francisco, is recuperating from her illness rapidly. Mrs. Christian, who wishes to thank her many friends for the lovely cards sent to her while in the hospital, is looking forward to visiting Los Angeles during July. Cards or letters may be addressed to her at the Gaylord Hotel Apartments, 620 Jones street, apartment 902, where she lives comforted by her daughter, son and grandchildren.

Mrs. Alice Reece, a pioneer citizen of San Francisco, died last Friday. Her funeral, officiated by Rev. C. J. Robinson, was held at the Third Baptist Church, Monday morning, 11 a.m. Present at the funeral were Rev. Wilson, former pastor, Rev. Turned, Rev. Toliver and Rev. Gantt.

First A. M. E. Zion Church had a great day last Sunday, June 6. There was a most gratifying attendance in the morning. There were six accessions, one convent. Great numbers communed. Rev. Gantt delivered a message, using as his topic, "Hagar, a Homeless Mother," at the morning services. In the evening his subject was, "This Do in Remembrance of Me."

Rev. J. H. Dorn, pastor of Phillips Chapel C. M. E. Church, Berkeley, Calif., brought a powerful message to the Texas State Club Sunday afternoon.

It was truly a high day in Zion. Offering for the day was $230.26.

Next Sunday, June 13th, will be Men's Day. Guest speaker of the day will be Rev. J. Noble Pierce, D.D., white pastor, First Congregational Church. All are especially invited to hear him speak.

Hattie McDaniels, Louis Armstrong and many other movie and radio celebrities were in our city and appeared at the Scottish Right Masonic Temple, Van Ness avenue near Sutter street, Monday night; guests of the Booker T. Mother's Club. All who saw and heard him were happy.

Please send all news to Rev. H. B. Gantt, 2390 Post street, San Francisco, Calif., by Sunday evening of each week.

HIT THAT RHEUMATIC PAIN RIGHT WHERE IT HURTS

And look at the Silver Lining in those Clouds of Pain

The big idea is that you want to feel better. When pain eases, your mind eases. You get rest that means deliverance. So use something that gets at the pain. C-2223 brings you pain-relieving help. Now you will feel as good as others who enjoy its help, too. 60c, and $1. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price refunded if you are not satisfied. Today, get C-2223.

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Social Notes

Mrs. Holloway Is Hostess

Mrs. Addie Holoway was hostess to the Thursday Morning Club, entertaining twenty-eight at the bridge breakfast.

MDPA Is Entertained

Drs. W. Humphrey, C. Hudson, C. Jackson and B. A. Jordan were co-hosts to the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association Wednesday at Sojourner Truth Home.

After a talk on anasthesia by Dr. W. Williams and a movie on Human Fertility, the guest enjoyed an appetizing supper joyed by Mr. E. Green.

Phopilian Club

Miss Puffy Houston was host- Mrs. Nancy Loich Lewis is presi- Mrs. Nancy olch Lewis is president of the club.

Pasadena Matron To Chicago

Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong of Pasadena left Monday for a trip east. She is to stop over in Chicago to visit her sisters, Mrs. Ruth Moore Smith and Mrs. Hadena Diggs. Mrs. Marzelle Johnson, her daughter, will be visited in Battle Creek, Mich., and then the traveler will go to West Virginia State School to spend a while with her brother, Professor Paul Moore.

L. A. Tri-Y

Misses Wanda Disarms and Romona Robinson were hostesses to the L. A. Tri-Y Tuesday, at which time final arrangements were made for their annual Aloho graduation dance.

La Haptica Club

Mrs. Maude Boutee entertained the La Haptica Club Saturday with a luncheon, followed by bridge.

John Manns Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. John Mann of Oceanside, Calif., had as visitors Sunday, Mrs. Ruth Webster and Chief and Mrs. J. Rufus Portwig.

Kappa Mothers' Tea Is Success

The Kappa Mothers' Tea, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman O. Houston, on So. Hobart Blvd., last Sunday was a grand success. The receipts were $115.00 which will be used to buy War bonds. The club wishes to thank those who appeared on the program, and to all who assisted in making the tea a success.

The Kappa mothers' club is the first club of its kind to be organized in the city, and is outstanding in its work among the Kappa men.

The tea was sponsored by the Ways and Means department, of which Mrs. Fannie Williams, is chairman.

Mrs. M. Brewer is president of the club. Adele B. Ashford, chairman of publicity.

Sgt. James Green On Furlough

On last Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Mabel V. Gray, Sgt. James Green, was honored with an informal luncheon, sponsored by the Americanism department of the Five and Over Charity Club — Mrs. Virginia Smith-Cook is chairman.

Sgt. Green now stationed at Ft. Knox, Kentucky, was home on furlough. He is the son of Mrs. Lucy Green of this city, and was an active worker in the Y. M. C. A. before being inducted into the service.

Those present were Mrs. Mabel V. Gray, Mr. George Blackwell, Sgt. Green, and mother, Mrs. Lucy Green, and Mrs. A. B. Ashford. After spending a few days visiting relatives and friends he left for Ft. Knox.

Bridge Expert Gets Army Discharge

Pfc. M. L. Milligan, nationally famous Contract Bridge authority lecturer and writer was recently honorably discharged from the Army Air Force's Technical School at Atlanta University to enter an essential war industry in Detroit, Michigan.

Milligan will long be remembered for his famous column "Bridge Points" which has been featured in this paper for approximately fourteen years and as one of the organizers of the G.W.B.A. He was also a member of the American Bridge Association Publicity Committee, founder and president of L. A. School of Bridge and the first certified Master Cubbertson race teacher in the country.

His departure for the duration has been keenly felt by his many friends. Luck in your endeavor to help win the war old friend!

The Dore Miller Club Meets

The Dorie Miller Hero Club met Sunday, June 6th. Final arrangements for our forthcoming Anniversary celebration to be held in August were completed. One of the main features of the afternoon will be the Installation of Officers for the ensuing year. Election of Officers will be held at our next regular meeting in July.

Birthdays for the month of June were feted for the following members: Mesdames Viola C. Miller, Martha Harris, and Jettie B. Jackson.

Our meeting was adjourned to meet in July at the home of Mrs. Jettie B. Jackson, on West 37th Place. We were recipients of a most refreshing repast by our hostess, Mrs. Bessie Duncan.

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WHAT'S DOING IN THE YOUNGER SET

Jessie Mae Brown

The Alpha Kappa Alpha women held a vocational program last Sunday afternoon for the benefit of graduating high school girls. Several of the city's leading women representing the different professional fields were on program, helping the girls make up their minds, on what professions to follow. Mrs. Barnum headed the program, with popular AKA Ursla Adams, as mistress of ceremonies. Speakers included Mrs. Marjorie McPherson representing the High school teacher, Mrs. Katherine Graham Elementary School, Ruth Innes, the Business women, Dr. King, medicine, and many others. Ramona Robinson, Connie Smart, and Daun French were among the many girls attending the program.

The Jr. N.A.A.C.P. meeting is scheduled to be a jam up affair this Friday night, when the youth of the city come together to discuss the recent Zoot Suit situation. According to the council president, plans will be made to do something about this problem. All the El Drapo's long with the few and far between conservatives are urged to attend the meeting which is being held Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A.

The Woodlawn Branch Girl Reserves are holding their annual Ring Ceremony at Independent Church this year. Due to the breaking up of the Central Branch, all the individual branches are holding separate Ring Ceremonials. The well planned program is scheduled for Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Marjorie Williams entertained Saturday night, with a solid dancing party honoring her house guest. The affair was well attended by the college crowd, who only had a gay time. Jack Terry and pal Catoe Robinson were in their prime. Elinore Lee, Jacqulyn Wilson and the rest of the SC kids were on hand. The affair lasted till the wee hours.

MERIT PROMENADE OF WEEK

Heroldetta Garrison, making the Debate squad at LA High school . . . Corrine Jones, Melonee Temple, Gloria Tribble, Mary Coleman, and Leonell Hutton, receiving sheep skin from UCLA last Wednesday . . . Odessa James completing Lincoln High School in Kansas City with a perfect record . . . Marlyn Williams LA tri-Y prexey, second time . . . and Joye Speights Goodwin, entering northern hospital for nurses training on 12th of June.

Wednesday night at 8 o'clock Rosalie Saffold became Mrs. Harry Smith. The popular bride wore a picturesque gown of white satin and lace, made by her aunt. The wedding was carried out in patriotic colors. Mrs. Franzanna Saffold, the bride's sister-in-law, was matron of honor, Doris Garrison maid of honor, Norma Lee McDaniel and Ernestine McNeal were brides maids. The reception immediately followed the ceremony. A dinner party for the bridal party followed the reception.

WELL, WELL, WELL!

Elweis James has nodded a happy "I do" to Second Lieut. Russell Lacey. The reception will be held next Sunday at Casa Rafael Wedding Chapel . . . Ucla basketball ace, Bill Terry, is in town on one of those fine furloughs, wearing wings received while training at Tuskegee . . . I gather that marriage rumor for he and Weni Allen was just a bit of side chatter . . . Saw Marion Henderson coming home on week-end from the hospital, where she is in nurses training. She will complete the course in a few months.

Joye Speights Goodwin made a quick jump to LA last week, after completing finals up Berkeley way. Her sister Hope, left for Frisco Monday, and plans to make her home there for a while . . . The old rumor "always a brides maid, and never a bride," won't ring true for Paulyn Garner, for she plans to tie the knot very soon. In fact, the big day is scheduled for this month, if the army doesn't interfere . . . While attending "Born Happy," at the Biltmore theater last Saturday night saw Bob Edwards, long with Mary Emily and Eugene Johnson, Doris Colley with a party of friends, and the Mildred Rice, John Simmons combination.

While leaving campus after last final, ran into Frank the Notorious Tripper of the Light Fantastics, Dupas, and judging from his trend of conversation the gay lad doesn't have Uncle Sam on his mind. I tried to get a little more definite information concerning the Statun, Trent engagement rumor, but the Tripper seems to know nothing . . . Happy to learn that Naomi Davis will be spending a few days in LA, en route to 'Frisco.

What's this! A long distance telephone call from New York, and Bernice Cook is on her way to the big city. Wonder if she and Caleb Peterson will make it a June ceremony . . . High school Sr's will be graduating in a week or two if rumor has it right, the LA High Y and Tri-Y are making elaborate plans for the big night. By the way, the High Y boys are now affiliated with the Wilshire Y.

TILL NEXT WEEK

Poly High Athenians Induct New Members

Jane Johnson, Haroldine Browning, and Yvonne Cummings, students at Polytechnic High School, were inducted into membership in the Athenians, the girls' service organization, on June 4. Athenianship is the highest honor accorded to Poly girls.

Jane, an A11, serves as Girls' League 11th grade representative. A candidate for the League vice-presidency in the coming elections, she has been a member of the Scholarship Society for three terms and holds a high "V-merit" score.

Haroldine is a B12 and is the president of the Phoenecians. A member of the Tri-Y, she has served as secretary of the Junior Guild of Organists.

Yvonne, also a B12, has won fame as one of Poly's outstanding musicians. A voice student of Miss Hope Wells, she is one of the city's outstanding young lyric sopranos. She has entertained Poly audiences at innumerable assemblies.

Business, Professional Girls League Mark Anniversary

Last Sunday marked the tenth anniversary of the Business and Professional Girls' League. On this day the installation of new officers was held in the beautiful patio of the Woodlawn Br. Y. W. C. A.

A delightful luncheon was served to about twenty-five young women and their guests. Most of the guests were prospective members.

Mrs. Joan Willis was general chairman and as always, gave the best of her untiring efforts. The Girl Reserves acted as hostesses.

Mrs. Myrtle Hughes was Mistress of Ceremonies and Miss Ewell, Business and Professional Girls' Secretary of Central Br., Y. W. C. A., impressively installed the new officers.

Adelia Smith, president; Zemula Bristol, vice-pres.; Ruth Stewart, recording secretary; Mary Dudley, corresponding secretary; Bernice Nance, treasurer; Madeline P. Lindsey, reporter; Blanche Groggs, parlimentarian.

Luncheon Honors Retiring P.-T. A. Prexy

A luncheon in honor of Mrs. Grace Casler, retiring president will be given at the June meeting of the P. T. A. This will be followed by the installation of new officers. Mrs. R. E. Gardner president of the Exposition Council will take charge. The children's part in the meeting will be music furnished by Mrs. Vande's class.



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DR. FRED PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER



Above, Marva Barrow, wife of Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, signs for delivery of Educational Contract with the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, for her daughter Jacqueline, right. The contract is being delivered by Curtis J. Poree, Chicago superintendent of the insurance company.

Education of Louis' Daughter Assured

Mrs. Marva L. Barrow, wife of the famous world champion, Joe Louis, has just completed arrangements that will guarantee that their daughter, Jacqueline, will receive all of the advantages afforded by higher education. She has secured from Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company a contract for baby Jacqueline that is especially designed for educational purposes. Under the plan, when Jacqueline is ready to enter college, ample funds will be available to care for all expenses of whatever course of study desired. Prior to that time, the contract is in force as a life insurance estate in favor of the beneficiary.

According to Mr. Curtis Pores, superintendent of the Chicago agency of Golden State Mutual, who placed the contract, the plan was selected because in addition to the economic, cultural and social advantages which result from higher education, it encourages thrift and systematic saving over a period of years.

Mrs. Barrow believes that now more than ever it is important for parents to make sure that their children will receive adequate education and training, and that early in life they be taught the value of thrift and saving through life insurance. Justification of this belief is strikingly demonstrated in the present tremendous demands for college trained men and women. The action taken by Mrs. Barrow is, therefore, worthy of emulation by other parents.

PHIL FORTIERS ARE FETED AT PARTY

A party, given by Miss Dorothy Bryant of West 35 Place, honoring the charming bride-elect, Mrs. Phil Fortier, nee Marcia Aruitt Bowman, Sunday evening, June 6, was one of the most interesting of the season.

Phil Fortier, the groom, is now on a seven day furlough from Uncle Sam's Army. Miss Skanks is the bride elect of Mr. Charles Collier, Jr., of Berkeley.

The lovely cocktail and dinner party was served in buffet style.

Highlight of the party was the rendering of many of his melodious compositions, by Mr. Leon Rene, the composer of "When the Swallows Come Back to Capistrano". As ever, Mr. Rene captivated his audience with such hits as "Mexico Joy," "The Dusty Road" and many other pleasing selections. Mrs. Thelma Cruitt sang for the occasion.

Miss Skanks was lovely in an evening gown of red crepe, with a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Fortier, stunning in a gown of mulberry crepe with gardenias.

Graciously attired in black metallace and assisted by deboniar Cliff Bennett, Miss Bryant received, as guests of the evening, Mrs. Leon Rene, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Garratt, nee Helen Duncan, Mr. J. Thorton, artist from Argentina, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hurd, Mr. Cholly Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Hilliard, nee Mae Turner Brooks, Mr. Anthony Hill, social worker from New Yok, Mr. and Mrs. Cosby Turner of the City Housing, Miss Ursula Pruitt Adams, Mrs. Quincy Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Archer, Mr. and Mrs. George Dowdy, Dr. Jerome Hatcher, Miss Alberta Dawson, Mrs. Cortez Strange, nee Cortex Ferguson, Miss Lolita Edwards, Mr. & Mrs. James Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Atkins, nee Grace Fisher, Miss Betty Walker, Miss Cecelia Evans and company, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Moore, Mr. Charles Williams, Mr. James Turner, Miss Essie Ecter and Mr. Bill Smallwood, news columnist.

Departing at 8:30 p.m., the guests thanked their hostess for an exceptionally lovely evening.

Club Officers Installed

The Golden State Social Club's installation was held at the home of Mrs. Lela McKenzie. Members being installed by Mrs. Ellis Veil, were Lela McKenzie, president, Erma Bailey, vice president, Mrs. Margaret Hale, secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, assistant secretary, Mrs. Aletha Peoples, treasurer, Mrs. Zorah Price, business manager, Miss Ruth Taylor, reporter, Mrs. Henryetta Lewis, social hostess and Mrs. Myrtis Adams.

Members include Mrs. Bernice Warren, Mrs. Celestine Scoby, Mrs. Theresa Johnson and Mrs. Myrtis Adams.

A lovely and delicious chinese dinner was served by the hostess.

Bridge was played, prizes being won by Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, Mrs. Henryetta Lewis and Mrs. Zorah Price. Guest prizes were awarded Mrs. Blanche Jones, Mrs. Elizabeth Grey and Mrs. Anna Nunn.

Guests included Mrs. Connie Williams, Mrs. Elizabeth Grey, Mrs. Anna Nunn and Mrs. Blanche Jones, from San Francisco.

Golden State Entertained

Mrs. Aletta Peoples entertained the Golden State Social Club most lavishly.

Regular business was discussed and plans were completed for the Quilt Raffle, to be held June 26.

A delicious chicken dinner was served and the guests, played bridge. Prizes were awarded to Miss Ruth Taylor, Mrs. Henryetta Lewis and Mrs. Erma Bailey.

The guests included Mrs. Fannie Forors, Mrs. Elizabeth Grey, Mrs. Odessa Crawford and Mrs. June Johnson. Mrs. Erma Bailey won the bid on the "guess box."

Victory Tea For National Defense

The Victory Tea, given Sunday afternoon, May 30 at Sojourner Truth Home, 1119 East Adams Blvd., Los Angeles, sponsored by the superintendent, Mrs. I. M. Robertson of National Defense of California State Association of Colored Women's Clubs, was a huge success and a beautiful affair.

The musical program, rendered by many of the best artists of the city, was very good. Little Miss Adele Jestes held the lucky number and won the ham.

The superintendent, Mrs. Robertson, gratefully thanks the hostesses and all who so splendidly responded to make this affair a grand success.

(Ed Note): Mrs. Adelia Anglin is state president and the inspiration for many noteworthy activities in the association. served by Mr. E. Green.

STATE MEETING CALLED OFF

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: State Officers and Members of the California Stae Association of Colored Women: By authority of the power vested in me, as president of the California State Association of Colored Women, in compliance with the request of our government to curtail travel, and because of the existing war conditions, I, Ardelia Anglin, do hereby call off the State Convention for the year 1943.

Signed: Ardelia Anglin, State President.



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You can get the grower at the following places:

Mrs. Corrine Grayson, 1247 East 53rd street. CE. 27261.
Dorothy's Beauty Salon, 1821 Imperial Highway, Watts
Ethical Drug Store, 1490 West Jefferson boulevard.
Mrs. Fannie Williams, 1749 S. New Hampshire.

Olympia Council P.-T. A. Has Gala Luncheon Meet

by Alice DeCuir

Highlight of the Olympia Council, Tenth District of the Parent-Teachers Association, was the noon luncheon given at the swank Biltmore Bowl, Biltmore Hotel, recently, where more than 850 members of the P.T.A. Workshop, metropolitan and community newspapers, broadcasting stations, social and civic leaders assembled and heard Dr. Vierling Kersey, superintendent of Los Angeles city schools, speak to the large gathering in a "salute to the P.T.A." commemorating its forty-sixth year of progress in child welfare.

Mrs. Harold H. Worth, publicity chairman of the Olympia Council, served as mistress of ceremony. Dr. Kersey lauded the publicity chairman of the schools for the cooperative spirit extended, and the newspapers for the time and space given to the P.T.A. events.

Minute talks on the art of good publicity and how to obtain it, were given by Cecil Hollingsby, Times; Hester Scott, Examiner; Caroline Walker, Herald-Express and Miss Taylor of the Daily News. The most vital points stressed were the five "w's", who, what, when, where and why in publicity.

With 1,363 members to work with, the Tenth District boasts 1000 block mothers, and an emergency fund to finance "seeing eye" dogs for future needs.

Mr. Boyd Comstock, who was to discuss, "Challenge to Youth", offered in its place, a very timely resume of his adventures in Nazis Germany.

Notable schools and representatives present were Jefferson High School, Mrs. Claudia I. Munford, president, Mrs. Ida Scott, president-elect, Mrs. Josephine Brown, telephone and reservation chairman and Mrs. Attealia James, publicity.

Mrs. Geneva Wallace, president, Mrs. Myrtle Christopher and Mrs. Margaret Rakestraw were representatives from McKinley Junior High.

The new president, Mrs. Myrtle Fewster and Mrs. Beaulah Wyndon represented Jordan High. Representatives of the 36th Street School, Mrs. Gladys F. Rhemm, president-elect, Mrs. W. B. Johnson, program chairman and Mrs. E. I. Shelby, publicity.

Mary Troy and Mrs. Margaret Dickerson were present from Hooper Avenue School, Mrs. Seagraves, 20th Street School, Mrs. F. M. Leonard, Grape Street School and Mrs. Florence Henderson and Mrs. S. Hawkins the 49th Street School.

San Diego Visitor To Marry In La Jolla

J. H. Sanders, who has been here from San Diego visiting his sister, Mrs. Ed Williams, 4529 Howard avenue, is to be married in the fall to Miss Mildred S. Garrett of La Jolla.

The wedding is to take place in Riverside. The bride-to-be is a sister of A. W. Garrett of Los Angeles.

SAN DIEGO HI-LITES

E. R. Wesley

ML. 5430 1721 Logan

ON FURLOUGH FROM NEW YORK

Chief Petty Officer William Ross is here from New York on a 10 day furlough, visiting his wife, Mrs. Ross. Moss, who has just recently been granted his new rating, has been in the Navy for a number of years and has been a resident of San Diego for quite some time.

NOW OVERSEAS

A semmage from Staff Sgt. Melvin White sent to his mother, Mrs. Edith Wilkinson, states that he is overseas and in good health, having reached his destination safely.

RECEIVES NEW GRADE

P. J. Nickens, 127 26th St., a naval serviceman for a long time, has recently been promoted to Chief Petty Officer, now stationed in the B. O. Q., North Iceland.

The many friends of Chief Petty Officer Mickens will be pleased to hear of his advancement.

NEW ARRIVALS

Mrs. I. F. Rollins and young daughter are new arrivals in San Diego from Shoreport, La., having motored out. Mr. Rollins is employed as mail clerk at C. V. A. C. in this city. The Rollins family is stopping with Mr. and Mrs. J. Kinzy, 27 Imperial Avenue.

RETURNED FOR SUMMER VACATION

The Misses Helen and Thelma O'Neil have returned to San Diego from San Antonio, Texas, where they have been attending school. They plan to spend the summer with their mother, Mrs. E. R. Dumlap.

HENRY MANLEY MAKES GOOD

Word has reached Mrs. Jessie Manley that her son, Henry, has successfully completed the prescribed schedule of training at The Infantry Replacement Center, Camp Croft, S. C. Young Manley has been training as student at Officers Candidate Preparatory and is now to go to Officers Training School in Georgia.

WEEK-END GUESTS

Miss Margaret Ross, sister of Chief ePtty Officer Ross, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ike Reed, brother-in-law and ssiter of Mrs. Ross, were week-end guests from Los Angeles, visiting Chief Petty Officer Ross, now on furlough.

RETURN FROM LOS ANGELES

Elder and Mrs. J. A. Jackson returned home, Monday, from Los Angeles where they attended the Annual Convention of the Church of God in Christ.

BACK FROM THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL

Mr. Theodore Dunlap, who for several years was one of San Diego's progressive Golden State Mutual Life Insurance agents, has returned to San Diego after a year's absence, during which time he was a student at Ganmon Seminary, Atlanta, Georgia.

SOCIAL CLUB ENTERTAINS

Last Thursday night at U. S. O. Center, the Pearl Harbor Social Club of Fleet Reserve Auxiliary Branch, No. 62, entertained the Navy boys most graciously.

A number of the service boys contributed to the enjoyable evening songs and readings. The highlight of the program was the graphic word picture of the bombings of Pearl Harbor, given by Mrs. Edna Morgan, who was on the Island at the time of that terrible catastrophe.

The Officers of this Fleet Reserve Auxiliary are Mrs. Evelyn Thomas, president, Mrs. Cordoza Carleton, vice - president, Mrs. Reeves, secretary, Mrs. Nan Merrick, treasurer. Members present were Mmes. Noble, Dungan, Far and Matthews.

Invited guests were Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. P. J. Nickens Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Williams Mrs. Edna Morgan and Mrs. Lens Thurman.

A lovely repast was served.

We hope to hear more of this social organization which has been functioning for the past year.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Whaley of Linda Vista had as their dinner guests last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Dunlap and daughters Helen and Thelma O'Neil.

OPEN HOUSE

Mrs. W. R. Ross held open house Sunday afternoon, honoring her husband, Chief Petty Officer Ross, now on furlough.

PFC William Aldridge Enjoys Furlough

Pfc. William T. Aldridge of 222½ E. 47 St., now stationed at Hammer Field, Fresno, with the 56th Aviation Squadron, just returned to the base after enjoying his first 15-dav furlough at hbme with his wife, relatives and friends.

He was royally entertained while home at affairs given in his honor. Dinners by Messrs. and Mesdames Horace E. Tramel, Alfred R. Smith, Jr., Leon Raggett; Mesdames Roberta Jackson, Marena Bowie. Breakfasts by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hicks, Mrs. Linnie Lacy, Miss Margaret Aldridge. Cabaret party, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Dean, and party at the Rumpus Room by his club, the Lone Wolves.

He arrived home in time to be best man at the marriage of his eldest nephew, Louis B. Sanders, (also a soldier home on furlough) to Betty Scott. Many friends and his ex-co-workers at the Broadway Dept. Store were visited. The Puente Hostesses Dance culminated a very pleasant furlough.

ARE THEY SAYING THINGS LIKE THIS ABOUT YOU? DOESN'T MAY'S COMPLEXION MAKE HER LOOK OLD?

Careful attention to your face can save you from words that take the joy out of life. For greater beauty . . . in making your complexion lighter, do this . . . arouse it with Black and White Bleaching Cream. Skin becomes fairer, softer and lovelier. Blackheads loosen. Dull outer skin clears off. At all toilet counters, economy sizes, 25c and 50c. Get Black and White Bleaching Cream.

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...v. G. W. Reed ...ain Teaches ...U School

...v. G. W. Reid has again been ...ted to instruct the Adult De... ...ment of the Natoinal Sunday ...ol and Baptist Training Un... ...ongress, which is to convene ...ncinnati, Ohio, June 22 to 27.

...is will be Rev. Reid's eighth ... as teacher of this depart... ... of its great Christian re... ...us educational body.

... is said that he is selected this particular and important section of the Congress because of his outstanding ability in this special field of Christian education.

...v. Reid is known nationally ... internationally for his eru... ...ness in the field of Christian ...ious education, having serv... ...irectly and indirectly in this ...ial area of Christian en... ...vor for thirty-five years.

...eaving for the East next Mon... ... to take up the duties as... ...ed by officials of the Sunday ...ol and Baptist Training Un... Congress, Rev. Reid will ...ch in a number of churches, ...ng which will be the church ...his son, Rev. Garnville W. ...d, Jr., at Zanesville, Ohio.

Rev. Reid, dean of the Reid School of Christian Education in this city, conducts a school on Christian education over radio station KFOX each Sunday morning, 8 to 8:30.

St. Andrews Begins Revival

Sunday morning, June 13, marks the beginning of ten nights of revival service to be conducted by Evangelist A. M. Cobbs, at the St. Andrews Missionary Baptist Church, located at 1794 W. 36th Place, corner of St. Andrews Street.

A special feature of the meeting will be a song fest conducted by the noted N. B. C. Gospel singers on Wednesday evening, June 16.

Music and Gospel singing throughout the meeting will be rendered by Miss Minnie Dent, Madame Collier and other noted artists.

Service will begin at 7:30 each evening.

Come and bring an unsaved friend.

All are welcome.

Temple of Light Has Service

The Temple of Holy Light, located at 27th and South San Pedro streets, experienced a high spiritual service through the day, last Sunday.

Rev. George C. Lucas delivered a sermon entitled "The Tree of Life" at the 11 a.m. service.

At the close of evening services, three souls were added to the membership of the church.

Under the leadership of the pastor, Rev. Charles Burke, there was a grand old time in Zion.



Rev. Joseph T. Thomas

LONG BEACH 2ND BAPTIST NOTES ANNIVERSARY

The Second Baptist Church, Long Beach, California, will celebrate the First Anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. Joseph T. Thomas on the second Sunday, June 13, at 3:00 p. m.

Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, S. T. M., pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Los Angeles, who will be accompanied by his choir, Mrs. Anna G. Morrow, choirister, and Mrs. Luvenia Nash, organist, is to conduct the service, delivering the anniversary sermon.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

During the administration of Rev. Joseph T. Thomas, pastor, ninety-two members have been added to the church membership. The church, at the expense of $1,835.00, has been painted inside and outside; a new pulpit set, baptistry, new stained glass windows and carpets in the auditorium have been installed, enhancing its beauty.

The total receipts for the year are $7,618.87.

It is due to the belief and trust in the leadership of Rev. Thomas, that the church and friends of the community have contributed to these remarkable accomplishments.

Rev. H. M. Collins Returns to Pulpit

Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, pastor of the Neighborhood Church, will return to the city Saturday, and will occupy his pulpit for Sunday morning worship.

Rev. Ferrell Returns From Sad Mission

Receiving the sad news of the pissing of his brother, Rev. F. Douglas Ferrell and his mother, left for Chicago about a month ago.

Rev. Ferrell was heartily welcomed by the members of Macedonia Baptist Church, of which he is pastor, when he returned home Saturday. Mother Ferrell is still in Chicago.

With a solemn dignity, Rev. Ferrell administered spiritually high and sacramental services Sunday morning.

At the Sunday evening services, the pastor delivered a wonderful sermon, after which the "Pastors' Aid Society," representing the entire church, honored Rev. Ferrell and his wife with a party.

Mrs. Meadows and her co-workers, Mrs. Wiggins, Mrs. McDowel and Mrs. Nash prepared a warm welcome, setting an elaborately beautiful table and serving coffee, cakes and tid-bits. The choir, robed in its white robes of the season, sang and entertained with solos. Readings, quartets and short addresses were contributed by visiting friends, conducted by Mrs. Loraine Hanley, accompanied by Mrs. Fannie Mae Smith at the piano.

Peoples Independent Church of Christ Scores Again

June 17, 18 and 20th the score will begin presenting for the first time in the State of California a three evening Musical Festival. These three nights will be something that you will never forget. Your favorite Artist of all phases will participate. Olivett Miller, Harpist of Noble Sissle Orchestra, Rose Brown of Pasadena and her Girl Ensemble (Vocaletts) will appear. Watch this column for news and names that are to be in this Festival. The Independent Choirs and Flower Guild are the sponsors under the leadership of those two talented Musicians, Albert McNeil, Minister of Music, and Fannie Benjamin, Organist. Patron tickets are $1 for the three nights. Contact church for further information.

See you next week.

Kansas' Floyd Jackson Is Dead

The sad news of the passing of Mr. Floyd Jackson of Topeka, Kans., was received here Monday.

The late Floyd Jackson, affectionately called "Bud" by his many friends, was a cousin of Mrs. Anna Lee Beaners, who lives on East 32nd street.

Judge Jefferson To Speak at At Eighth and Towne

Climaxing the Young People's Day Services this Sunday at the First A. M. E. Church, 801 Towne Avenue, Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, Minister, The Honorable, Judge Edwin L. Jefferson, will deliver an address to the Young People at the Evening Worship Service, 7:30. Judge Jefferson is a product of California earning his AB and LIB degrees at the University of Southern California.

In 1931 he entered the Law Firm of Attorney Willis O. Tyler, and remained with the Firm until his appointment as Judge to the Municipal Court in 1941. Judge Jefferson is making a splendid record on the bench and is now presiding as Judge in Division 30 of the Municipal Court in Lincoln Heights. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

Miss Cornelia Lumpkin, who is chairman of the Young People's Group stated, "It is hoped that out of this address constructive plans may be set forth by which the youth may render more effective and extensive service to the church and community." Special music will be rendered for the occasion.

JUBILEE CELEBRATION

The Egyptian Temple assembled at the A. M. E. Church Sunday night to celebrate the victory of fifteen years of struggle through Southern courts and finally to the Supreme Court, where a decision was rendered in favor of the Negro people, giving them the right to wear fez. The decision was rendered June 3, 1929 by justice Van DeVenter.

REED SCHOOL ENDS WINTER TERM HERE

The Reed School of Christian Education will close its Winter Term today and will hold its commencement exercises Sunday night, June 13, in the Metropolitan Baptist Church, 4200 Hooper Avenue, at which time thirty certificates of credit will be presented to students who have successfully completed the prescribed courses of study.

Two students, Mrs. Lillie A. Brown and Mrs. Loucille Bell will receive Second Series Certificates of Progress (diplomas), having completed the proper number of units entitling them to such certificates.

The Rev. John F. Hughes, Jr., will receive a Third Series Certificate of Progress, and also his diploma from the Ministerial department of the school. Rev. Hughes has been a student in this school for the past four years and has done commendable work.

The commencement exercises will be both unique and beautiful. The program will be proceeded by a candle-light procession in which the students of the school will participate.

Dr. C. S. Morris, III

Dr. Charles Satchell Morris, III, teacher and lecturer of note, who has been on an extended tour throughout the East and southland, has returned to the city after a four week tour, and will speak at the Zion Hill Baptist Church, at the 11 a. m. services, Sunday, June 13.



PLEASANT HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Court and Bonnie Brae
Rev. A. Wendell Ross, D.D., Pastor
SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1943
11:00 a. m.—GUEST SPEAKER, BISHOP W. C. BROWN.
3:00 p. m.—ANNIVERSARY SERMON, REV. B. W. WADE.
7:30 p. m.—SERMON.
Take U car, transfer to A or D; get off "A" at Temple and Bonnie Brae, off "D" at Beverly and Bonnie Brae.

Zion Temple Occult Church
1315 East Vernon Avenue
Rev. Geraldine Johnson, Pastor
SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1943
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, C. J. Jackson, Supervisor.
11:00 a. m.—Junior Church. "Christians As Children," Miss Joyce Dinkins. Special invitation to all Juniors.
6:30 p. m.—Forum: "Can One Individual Help or Hinder Another?"
7:30 p. m.—Divine Healing.
8:00 p. m.—Guest speaker, Rev. Wm. Fitch. A cordial invitation to attend all services.

THE UNIVERSAL EVANGELICAL CHURCH
"A Continuous Revival Center"
Non-Denominational Non-Sectarian
Rev. Anita L. Edmonds, Pastor-Founder
2503 S. CENTRAL AVE.
SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1943
9:30 a. m.—Bible School, B. Brown, Supt.
10:50 a. m.—Sermon, Rev. James Griffin, Asst., Pastor; Providence Baptist Church.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Services. Sermon by Pastor. Bible Training School each Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Carmel Missionary Baptist Church
3064 East First St.
REV. J. S. PETERSON, Pastor
Order of Services:
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:45 a. m.—Devotionals.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
5:30 p. m.—Baptist Training Union.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Come enjoy a spiritual feast.

SECOND A. M. E. CHURCH
Corner 43rd and San Pedro Place
(Two blocks from Main. Vernon and Avalon Streets on the H Car Line)
Rev. J. B. Isaacs, Minister
SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1943
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon, "Telling the Time," Rev. J. B. Isaacs.
6:00 p. m.—Allen Endeavor League.
7:00 p. m.—Union Service with Wesley Methodist Church. (Preacher), Rev. E. W. Rakestraw.

BRONZE HOUR
KGFJ (1230 on your dial)
EVERY THURSDAY—6:30 TO 7:00 P. M.
THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1943
An Inter-Racial University Group in Round Table Discussion on Contributions of Minorities Toward the War Effort.
MR. ERNEST R. WHITMAN
Radio, Stage and Screen Artist
• STAFF •
MRS. THERESA LINDSAY, Director — MRS. FANNIE BENJAMIN, Pianist
MRS. LEONTYNE KING, Society Editor, AD. 5227 - AD. 3530 — GILBERT W. LINDSAY, Managing Director, 750 E. 51st St. - AD. 13575
NOTE: For your news and announcements contact Mrs. Theresa Lindsay by Tuesday evening, AD. 13575.
CONNER-JOHNSON CO., SPONSOR

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH
East 18th and Naomi Avenue
S. M. BEANE, D. D., PASTOR
Methodist Student Day
9:30 a m.—Church School, Prof. C. L. Eason, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—"The Challenge of the Cross," by a group of Young People. This presentation will be followed by a short sermon by the Pastor.
6:00 p. m.—Special Young Peoples Hour. Special features.
3:30 p. m.—The National Association Advancement Colored People.

Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church
971 East 43rd Street
REV. LANE C. CLEAVES, A.B., D.D., Minister
SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1943
6:30 a. m., Sunrise Prayer Services, Mrs. Hattie Wooley leader.
9:30 a. m., Sunday School.....Mr. George C. Franks, Supt.
11:00 a. m., Sermon.....Rev. L. C. Cleaves
3:00 p. m., Special Service.
5:30 p. m., Epworth League.....Lee G. Lancaster, President
7:00 p. m., Sermon.....Minister
Worship God at Phillips Temple

THE CHEERFUL CLUB OF THE SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
Will Sponsor the Junior Choir in Their First Recital
SUNDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 20th, 1943 AT 3:30
SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH, 23TH AND GRIFFITH AVENUE
YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
SILVER OFFERING—PATRONS SEATS 50c
MRS. ELOISE LEE, Directress; MRS. MINNIE WATTES, Matron; MISS ELEANOR RAYFORD, Organist; MRS. ALINE THOMAS, Chrmn.
THE REV. J. RAYMOND HENDERSON, Minister



HARMONY BAPTIST CHURCH
327 E. 42nd STREET
"The Friendly Church Around the Corner"
REV. C. ALLEN HEMPHILL, PASTOR
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. — Morning Worship Sermon ... 11:30 a.m.
B. Y. P. U. ....5:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service ....7:30 p.m.
Tuesday night, Mission Society, 8 p.m.
Mid-week Service, Wednesday Night, 7:30 p.m.
Friday night, 8 p.m., Choir Rehearsal:
There is Harmony all around you at this Church.

Wesley Methodist Church
Eighth and San Julian Streets
E. W. Rakestraw, Minister
SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1943
9:30 a. m.—Church School.
10:50 a. m.—Morning Worship. Morning Sermon—Rev. E. W. Rakestraw.
5:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship, Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave.
7:00 p. m.—Union Services with the Second A. M. E. Church, 43rd St. and San Pedro Pl. Rev. E. W. Rakestraw will be the speaker, Wesley Choir will provide the music.
Special Activity Church Attendance Crusade—Slogan, "Every Pew Filled."
Members' responsibility is to attend church every Sunday and bring another.

Second Baptist Church
Griffith Avenue at 24th Street
The Rev. J. RAYMOND HENDERSON, S. T. M., Minister
SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1943
11:00 a. m.—"THE EVERLASTING GOSPEL."
6:00 p. m.—CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM. Guest Soloist, YEVETTE SNEDEN.
Thursday Noon, Ordination of Chalmers F. Gaithers.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
E. 28th St. and Paloma St.
REV. WALTER J. BRYANT, MINISTER
10.00 A. M.—Bible School.
10:45 A. M.—Organ.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon.
8:00 P. M.—Service.

WADSWORTH S. D. A. CHURCH
40TH PLACE AT WADSWORTH
FRANK L. PETERSON, MINISTER
SABBATH SERVICES JUNE 12, 1943
Sabbath 11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
Sunday Evening 7:00 p. m.

FIRST AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
8th & Towne Avenue
REV. FREDERICK D. JORDAN, MINISTER
JUNE 13, 1943
6:00 a. m.—Summer Prayer Service.
9:30 a. m.—Church School, Mr. William Perry, Supt.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship, "Young People's Day." Sermon, Rev. Glenn E. Smiley, Secretary of Fellowship of Reconciliation.
6:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor - Miss Cornelia Lumpkin, President.
7:15 p. m.—Hymn Sing - J. E. Edwards Choir.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship. Address, Judge Edwin L. Jefferson.

SPIRITUAL TEMPLE OF HOLY LIGHT
2626 S. San Pedro St.
SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1943
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School - Mrs. Burke.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m.—Forum of Light—Jack Jofery.
7:30 p. m.—Divine Healing.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship. Sermon subject, "Something Within."
7:30 p. m.—Mid-Week Service, Thursday, Minister.
Come and see this God-gifted man—No problems too hard for God.
Rev. Charles Burke, Pastor

Sunset Avenue S. D. A. Church
Sunset and Pepper, Pasadena
SYcamore 7-9293
OWEN A. TROY, MINISTER
SABBATH SERVICES JUNE 12, 1943
10:00 a. m.—Sabbath Program.
11:30 a. m.—Symposium Celebrating National Sabbath School Day.
4:45—Youth Program.
Annual Camp meeting at Lynwood, June 18-27.
K W K W — THE SWEET CHARRIOT HOUR — Each Sun., 5-5:30 p.m.—Wed. 1:00 p. m. — By remote control from church auditorium — 1430 kcys. — 1430 K keys.
A WELCOME AWAITS YOU

AMERICAN WOODMEN
Our Increase Campaign is in progress. Report your applications each meeting night. Visiting Neighbors and neighbors recently moved to City, contact your District Office, located at 4612 S. Central Ave. Phone AD. 0774.
Camp No. 1 meets every 3rd Friday Night, and Camp No. 2 meets every 1st Friday Night at 1209½ S. Central Ave, at 8 p. m.
Commanders: No. 1, E. L. Sneed; No. 2, C. A. Hemphill.
Eugene Robinson, Deputy.

The First African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church
PICO AND PALOMA STREETS
Rev. P. M. Marshall, Minister
"The Church With a Friendly Welcome"
SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1943
9:45—CHURCH SCHOOL
Mrs. Viola Lambert, Supt. of Youth Division; Mrs. Guss Evans, Supt. of Adult Division.
10:30—PRAYER BAND
11:00-11:05—MEDIATION PERIOD
Mrs. E. Saunders at the Organ.
11:05 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Speaker, Judge Georgia Bullock. Subject, "Juvenile and Adult Delinquency.
7:30 a. m.—Chapel Service.
Can Youth solve their problems?
Symposium, Miss Virginia Grace, Mr. James Baker, Miss Josie McClunie.

"The Church of the People Is the Mother of Democracy"
The Neighborhood Church
San Pedro St. at 47th Pl.
Non-Sectarian
Institutional
Open to All Believers
H. MANSFIELD COLLINS
Founder and Minister



SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1943
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Frances Driver, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon
5:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor
6:30 p. m.—Sermon
ENTER TO WORSHIP • DEPART TO SERVE

"Why Do Crowds Flock to Trinity?"
This Sunday
CHILDREN'S DAY SERMON
AT WORSHIP IN TRINITY
"Setting Our Pace to the Children"
Father's Day Special
Message Next Sunday
"Walking With God"
Doctor Caston
AT WORSHIP IN TRINITY
Guest Soloist, Ernest Whitman
(You will have to come early to get a good seat)
The New
TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Normandie Ave. at Thirty-fifth Street
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Minister

OCD's Landis Will Address Baptist S. S. Meet

Jernagin Invites Health, Welfare Men

The National Baptist Sunday School and BTU Congress will hold its annual session in Cincinnati, Ohio, June 22-27.

Dr. W. H. Jernagin, president, announces from his Washington office that the Honorable James L. Landis, Director of the National Civilian Defense; the Honorable Charles P. Taft, Assistant Director of Defense of Health and Welfare; Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke, London, England, President of Baptist World's Alliance; Dr. D. V. Jemison, President of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., and many other national and international leaders will appear on program during the week.

The general headquarters of the Congress will be at the Zion Baptist Church, Rev. B. F. Reid, pastor. The sessions will be held in the Music Auditorium of the city, and the departmental meetings will be held in the Harriet Beecher-Stowe High School, N. Y.

Dean A. F. Fisher of Brooklyn, New York, announces that special courses in religious education will be offered pastors and religious workers. A new emphasis will be placed on the work of the Missionary Society; its purpose, program and the methods of work, both in its local and wider reach; the minister's wife in the home, the church, and the community. Other study courses will be offered in the Sunday School and BTU divisions.

The Board of Directors of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., Dr. D. V. Jemison, president, will meet during the week. The war situation has produced a crisis and the future of our annual convention will be determined at this session.

There will be no special railway rates this year. Those who plan to atend the session should consult their local railway agents for information about the round-trip rates.

Dean Reed Will Deliver Sermon

Dean G. W. Reed will deliver the graduating sermon and Rev. Herbert F. Foster the consecration prayer. A Spanish orchestra, under the direction of Rev. Manuel E. Rodelo, the Trio of the Radio School of Christian Education and the Metropolitan church choir, will furnish music for the occasion.

An aesthetic dedicatory service will be held following the program, dedicating the students receiving Certificates of Credit and Certificates of Progress to the task they are to perform in their various church activities.

The public is cordially invited to atend the exercises. Dr. G. W. Reed, is dean of the school and Mrs. Helen Williams is registrar. Miss Bessie A. Joice will preside at the meeting.



SUMMER SCHEDULE TRINITY BAPTIST

Beginning last Sunday, according to announcement made by the Deacon Board and pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church, 3500 S. Normandie, the Sunday services at this church will observe the following schedule: the eleven o'clock service will last one hour and a half and will be dismissed at 12:30 p. m.; the evening service will be a one hour service beginning at 6:30 p. m. instead of the usual hour of 7:45 p. m. Special features will mark the evening services under the guidance of lay church leadership.

Membership Increases

The membership of Trinity Church has been on the increase for some time and last Sunday after the morning service, fifty new members had united with the church, about thirty of whom were for baptism. The pastor, Dr. J. L. Caston, now in his eighth year as pastor said: "I am humbly grateful to God for this further expression of His favor. In all of my years in the pastorate, I have never been as signally blessed as now. We earnestly solicit the prayers of all Christians and the goodwill of the community at large."

Children's Day

This Sunday is Children's Day and the pastor will preach "Setting Our Pace to the Children." On the third Sunday, Father's Day will be observed under the sponsorship of Adult Department of the Church School. Ernest in the community who are unable to pay the dollar a day per child required by the Board of Education for nursery school care. Only a limited number of scholars can be admitted to the school and interested parents should get in touch with the church or pastor at RE 0806.

Whitman will be the guest soloist for the occasion and the pastor will speak on "Walking with God." On the fourth Sunday morning, there will be a special service for brides and grooms wh have been married since last June. They are asked to attend, with their wedding parties.

Vacation Church School

Preparation for the opening of a Vacation Church School in the three buildings of the church are now under way and a faculty is being assembled. The school will offer special religious and cultural training for age groups up to the Senior high department. Crafts for boys and girls will be taught, with a special class for boys being set up for night work. The pastor points out that this will be another service of the church in the interests of parents

SUNDAY IS BIG DAY AT 2ND A. M. E.

Sunday at Second A. M. E. church, cor. 43rd and San Pedro Place, Jno. B. Isaacs, Minister. The minister preached an inspiring sermon at 11 o'clock from the subject "After Thoughts" and again at the evening hour he spoke on "A Question." There were two conversions, two accessions and two baptisms for the week.

The Financial Drive on the mortgage indebtedness is progressing very nicely according to the report of the Captains, Mrs. Esther B. Isaacs has been asked by the Official Board to Direct the drive. The membership has promised full cooperation with the director so that the drive may result as anticipated.

Famous Last Words: "Fill our tank boy while we go across the street and take on a tankful of hootch."

Mrs. C. R. Bishop To Speak Sunday

Mrs. Charles Reed Bishop will speak Sunday, June 13, at 3 p. m., at the Baha'i Center, 1709 West 8th St., on "The Root of Universality." "The Baha'i writings," she declares, "present a broad and spiritual social program. Almost a century ago, Baha'u'llah, with prophetic accents, set forth the principles for a world commonwealth; amongst them, the balance of the world's resources; the abandonment of all prejudices of race, religion, class or creed."

Ala. Pastor Visits Dr., Mrs. P. P. Cobbs Here

Rev. S. J. Mashaw of Birmingham, Alabama, pastor of Metropolitan C. M. E. Church, is visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. P. P. Cobbs, Los Angeles society figures.

Last Sunday, Rev. Mashaw preached at Phillip's Temple, C. M. E. Church. He will be the guest speaker at Calvary C. M. E. Church, Pasadena, next Sunday.

"Young People's Day At Eighth and Towne," Smiley Speaks

Young People's Day, the first of our special days will be observed this Sunday at the First A. M. E. Church, 801 Towne Avenue, Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, Minister. Extensive preparations have been made by the Young People to make this day an outstanding success.

The Rev. Glenn E. Smiley, Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, will be the speaker at the Morning Worship at 10:45. Rev. Smiley is outstanding and interested in the Christian solutions arising out of the racial minorities in relationship to the ideals of world freedom. He is a native of Mississippi which makes his work and interest in these problems all the more outstanding as far as his racial attitude is concerned. Special musical selections will be rendered by some of the talented youth of the city. Miss Cornelia Lumpkin assisted by Miss Delores Hollins is heading the Young People's group. The famous Senior Choir will sing "The Lord Is My Light" by W. A. Parker, Mr. Gilbert Allen, directing; Miss Robert V. Edwards at the console.

Mary Trimble Carter, Former Angeleno, Dies In San Diego

Mrs. Mary Trimble Carter, formerly a well-known figure in Los Angeles, and then a resident of San Diego, passed away October 28, 1943, in San Diego.

Funeral services, conducted by Rev. Cannon C. Barnes, were held at the Johnson-Saum Funeral Parlors, 4th and Ash avenue, Friday, November 6, at 11 a.m. Mt. Hope Cemetery was the place of interment.

Mrs. Edith Carter, sister-in-law of the deceased Mary Carter, lives in New York City. Funeral arrangements were made by Mrs. Mabel Bruce, 2018 Menlo avenue, Los Angeles.

The host of friends in Los Angeles and Pasadena will regret the sad news of the passing of Mary Carter.

PROGRAMME

of our

First Annual Young Women's and Children's Day

of the

Providence Baptist Church

507 EAST 35TH ST., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Sunday, June 13th, 1943

9:30 A. M. Sunday School, Supt. Sis. Rosa Maddox
10:30 A. M. C. Y. C's Program
11:30 A. M. Devotionals ..... Led by: Sis. Rosa Maddox, Sis. Dorothy Blackson
11:45 A. M. Sermon, Pastor F. L. Taylor
Subject: "Using Our Opportunities for Good"
Invitation—Offering—Benediction
3:30 P. M. Young Women's Program
Devotionals led by ..... Sis. Zephyr Herring, Sis. Zettie Mae Foster
Mistress of Ceremonies ..... Miss Maggie Means
Song by the Chorus
Scripture Reading: 100 Psalm led by Sis Rosa Maddox
Prayer led by Sis. Mamie Heath
Song by the Chorus
Paper by ..... Sis. Geraldine Finley
Solo by ..... Sis. Mary Lee Curtis
Reading by ..... Sis. Lillian Hudson
Solo by ..... Sis. Dorothy Blackson
Address by ..... Mrs. Ella M. Mays
Subject: "The Youth and Young People's Work in Building a New World"
Invitation—Offering—Benediction
7.00 P. M. Devotionals ..... Led by: Sis. Leuna Scott, Lulu Boxie and Sis. Willie Mae Feldeu
Guest: St. Paul Baptist Church W. W. Guild
Mistress of Ceremonies ..... Mrs. Vivian Woods
Scripture Reading, 1st Cor. 13 Chapter led by Sis. Billie P. Harris
Prayer led by ..... Sis. Gertrude W. Bell
Song by the Chorus
Solo ..... Miss Atmyrtha Jones of the St. Paul W. W. G.
Paper by ..... Mrs. Mamie Heath
Solo by ..... Sis. Elsie Norton
Address by ..... Mrs. Blanche Carter
Subject: "The Youth and Young People's Task in Missionary Work, Home, State, and National"
Invitation—Offering—Remarks—Adjournment

COMMITTEES

COURTESY COMMITTEE

Zephyr Herrings, Maggie Brooks, Amy Gleen, Ice Mae Raymand, Lillian Kennedy, Carrie Wilson, Anna Scott, Eloise Dockett, Zettie Mae Foster, Alma Dickson, Fay McKinzie, Tina Green.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Rosa Maddox, Dorothy Blackson, Mamie Heath, Gertrude W Bell, Billie P. Harris.

RECEPTION COMMITTEE

Elizabeth Geary, Lores Jones, Onnie Mae Brown, Burma Myles, Ora Lee Killins, Alma Bradley, Cralie Bell, Georgie Mae Barrett, Leuna Scott, Esther Harris, Dorothy Malveaux, Rosie B. Johnson, Grace Alston, Tina Green, Lulu Boxie.

CHORUS DIRECTRESS
Sis. Bertha Taylor

PIANISTS

Mrs. Lulu E. Jones — Mrs. Anna Scott — Mrs. Dolly Wilson

PROGRAM COMITEE

Rosa Maddox, Dorothy Blackson, Mamie Heath, Geraldine Finley, Billie Pearl Harris, Lulu Jones.

C. Y. C's

Sis. Bertha Taylor and Sis. Julia B. McLean.
Rev. F. L. Taylor, Pastor

LOOK—LOOK
AZUSA BAPTIST PENTECOSTAL TEMPLE
Corner 27th and Paloma Streets, will open its
CHRISTIAN BIBLE CLASS SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1943
*conducted by Rev. A. M. Featherstone and Others.
Come Bring Your Bible
Many interesting subjects will be taught.
Mother Cotton, Pastor



Emanuel Baptist Church
941 East 42nd Street — Los Angeles, Calif.
Rev. Arthur Peters, Minister
SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1943
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

LINCOLN MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
At Vernon and Hooper
Rev. L. E. Galloway, Pastor
SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1943
CHILDREN'S DAY
9:30 a. m.—Bible School.
11:00 a. m.—"THE CHILD FACES GOD."
7:00 p. m.—Vesper Music.

Brides and Grooms Since Last June!

Invitation

You are cordially invited to assemble your bridal party at THE TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH, 3500 S. NORMANDIE AVE., and be our Special Guests in a service especially for Brides and Grooms. We would like for your party to sit together and if you will notify us of your intention to be present, we will reserve seats sufficient for you as long as they last. We will also send a letter of instructions as to the part we should like for you to play in introducing your party.

Our pastor, Dr. J. L. Caston, will have a special message for that morning and the Women's Ensemble will delight you with their music. Write or call RE. 0806.

Warmly yours,
THE TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Dr. J. L. Caston, Minister

First AME Church
NORTH VERNON & KENSINGTON PLACE
Pasadena, California



Jonathan A. Dames, Minister
SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1943
6:00 a. m.—War Mothers' Prayer Service, Mrs. Thelma Blake, Leader.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship, Pastor Dames, Speaker.
3:30 p. m.—Children's Day Exercise.
6:30 p. m.—A. C. E. League.
7:45 p. m.—Evening Worship.
WEDNESDAY, 7 a. m.—Prayer Service, with Bro. L. C. Johnson, leader. Class Night No. 10 with Bro. E. M. Scott, leader.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of the late Annabelle Jones wish to thank their many friends, and neighbors, for their kindness during the illness and death of our dear Sister.

We especially wish to thank the Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, for his consoling remarks; the Conner-Johnson Mortuary for their splendid services, and to all who assisted during our recent bereavement.

Signed,
Mary Green of Sacramento, Calif.
Nellie Smith and Mayoma Hale, Sisters and Family of Los Angeles.

TWICE WEEKLY
"THE SWEET CHARIOT HOUR"
Favorite Spirituals
SUNDAY 5 P. M.
WEDNESDAY 1 P. M.
KWKW
1430 on your dial

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
1025 E. 18th Street ● Los Angeles, California
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, MINISTER
"The Church That Services"
Broadcast: "The Visitor"-Every Sunday-10:15 to 10:45, KFOX
SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1943
9:00 a. m.—Bible School
10:15-10:45 a. m.—Broadcast for sick and shut-ins
11:00 a. m.—Regular Morning Worship
6:00 p. m.—Evening Services.
For information call PR. 7-9633

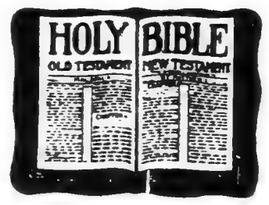
O, Texas People From Other State
(Cooperatively)
If you have no church home, the gospel power is here; Acts 1-8. Watch next issue of paper, for time, and place of organization. A 30-day Soul Saving Campaign will follow, conducted by two brothers, Rev. R. A. Hayden of Illinois, and Rev. C. H. Hayden of Texas. The harvest truly is great. Come and we will do thee good.
Rev. C. H. HAYDEN, Manager
527 E. 33rd St., Los Angeles, Calif. — Phone CE. 29940

Phillips Chapel C. M. E. Church
(WESTSIDE)
1446 WEST 36th PLACE — PHONE PR. 6627
REV. JOHN W. KING, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, Woodley Lewis, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon, Pastor.
8:30 p. m.—Sermon.
OUR MOTTO, IS TO HELP

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF TRUTH
4426 South Avalon Blvd.
Rev. Belle R. Hamilton, Founder and Pastor
SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1943
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
6:00 P. M.—Bible Union.
7:00 P. M.—Service and Divine Healing.
8:00 P. M.—Thursday Service.
9:00 A. M.—Friday—Prayer Service.
Our Motto: "HELPFULNESS."
Special Program by the Choir fourth Sunday.
7:00 P. M.—Gospel in Song.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
1623 PALOMA STREET
REV. A. LIVELY, MINISTER
SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1943
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon, "God Will Provide," Rev. L. Bedford.
4:30 p. m.—Training Union.
6:00 p. m.—Sermon, "In the Beginning God," Rev. J. Townsend.
WE WELCOME YOU

THE MAGNOLIA MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
4948 AVALON BLVD.
Extends a special standing invitation to you to attend its 11 o'clock services every Sunday morning.
Come and enjoy the wonderful sermons preached by our Minister and the special solos by our Gospel Singer Joe West, with Mrs. J. Shannon and Mrs. S. Lewis at the Piano.
Rev. B. L. Matthews, Minister
G. H. Marshbanks, Reporter



The EAGLE BIBLE QUESTION CORNER

Conducted by
THE SWEET CHARIOT HOUR
BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL
Address All Questions to Eagle Question Corner
4075 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

NOTE: A free correspondence course in the study of the Bible will be mailed upon request to readers of this column. The course consists of 25 printed lessons (sent consecutively) with outlines that can adapted very easily to the program of busy people. There is nothing to buy. The Bible is your only textbook. Valuable "helps" are included in the lessons themselves. On completion of the course you will receive a beautiful certificate of achievement. Send letter or post card to the Eagle Bible Question Corner, 4075 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Sirs:

Last week I had a friendly argument with a neighbor of mine about living the Christian life. I said that I was doing the best I could to be a Christian and that I felt that God understood that I couldn't live like a saint in this old wicked world. My friend disagreed with me and said that I was wrong. Please tell me in your Question Box whether I am right or wrong. Corp. A. G. H., Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

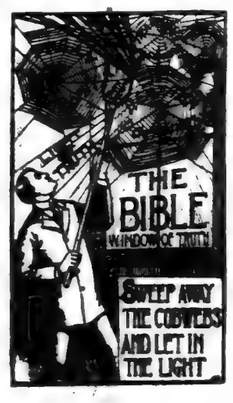
A verse in Titus 2:11 will answer your question clearly. It reads: "For the grace of God that bringeth salvation hath appeared to all men, teaching us that denying ungodliness and worldly lusts, we should live godly in this present world."

Dear Question Box:

How can we really know the value of the Bible?
R. S. J., Pomona, Calif.

The Apostle Paul taught a young prospective minister once how to value his Bible. He said to Timothy: "Give attention to your reading." We may own a vast library of books, but we can never know how much that library is worth until we study those books. Paul gave Timothy advice which we all need. We all own Bibles, or can own them for a few cents; now we need to give careful attention to reading and studying them. It was the careful study of the Bible that made Timothy one of the wise men in the annals of religious history.

So many people do not understand the Bible because they do not read and study it. The Sweet Chariot Hour Bible Course will help you to understand the Bible and its great teachings. This course which is absolutely free will be of real help to you. Just address a card to us asking to be enrolled in the course.



Dear Sirs:

Please explain Mark 4:28.
Mrs. J. B. D., Chico, Calif.

Mark 4:28 reads: "For the ear bringeth forth fruit of herse first, the blade, then the e after that the full corn in t ear."

This is an expression tak from one of the parables of Jesu He was likening the world of G to a seed sown. There is li within the seed and that life w cause the seed to grow and bri forth fruit. But the seed gro naturally; it first puts forth t blade, then the ear, after that t full corn in the ear. So it is wi God's word. The spiritual se has life within, and when t word of God is planted with the heart, that life causes t seed to grow and bring forth fru in one's life. That fruit is pr duced as naturally as a pla develops. Peter tells of th growth in 2 Peter 1:5-7: "Add your faith virtue, and to virtu knowledge, and to knowledg temperance, and to temperanc patience, and to patience, godli ness, and to godliness brotherl kindness, and to brotherly kin ness, charity." This is what i known as spiritual growth.

The Papers Are Responsible

For the past six days, Los Angeles and environs has closely resembled that period of history which produced the slogan "Nero Fiddled While Rome Burned."

Not only Mexican and Negro so-called "Zoot-Suiters," but innocent citizens, working in the defense plants of the city (in the struggle for victory of the United Nations), have been victims of the terrorizing mob violence of sailors, soldiers and marines, who have been ably assisted by the police.

The servicemen were misled, egged-on and victimized by a press smear campaign of vast proportions.

It is led by the openly fascist Herald and Express. Only a few paces behind is the Times, and the pseudo-liberal Daily News has cavorted during the last few days in a fashion to qualify it eternally for the Big League Disrupters Circle.

These papers have become the organs of Hitler within our midst.

They set group against group.

They divide so that we may be conquered.

The suppression of their race-baiting has become essential to the production efficiency of this vital war working community!

How To Do It: CIO Blazes Trail

Two lessons may be learned from the forthright position taken by the United Automobile Workers in Detroit this week.

White CIO workers at Packard Motor Car Company struck against having to work with Negroes.

The union has determined to do two things:

Prosecute all agitators involved in the strike because they held up essential war production.

Prosecute all agitators involved in the strike because they attacked the Negro people.

A dispatch from the Ford Council of the CIO, adjacent to Packard, urged "the trial and expulsion of all members of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) guilty of leading the Packard strike last week."

At the same time, the Ford Local urged President Roosevelt and Donald M. Nelson, director of the War Production Board, to demand removal of any Packard Motor Car Co. official responsible for the strike, "and bring them to trial, charging them with working against the United States."

A few hours before the walkout began Thursday, Thomas accused C. E. Weiss, company industrial relations officer, of urging white employes to refuse to work beside Negroes. Weiss has declined to answer the charge.

What To Do About Mexican Youth

1. Mexican-American youth must have opportunities for vocational training and equal opportunity for jobs. (Recently a trade school for Mexicans was opened on the east side of the city.)

2. Improvement of sanitation and housing conditions.

3. Widespread establishment of recreational facilities—playgrounds, nursery schools, swimming pools, dance halls, gymnasiums.

4. The organization of Mexican workers into trade unions and the real participation of the trade unions in the community life of the Mexican people.

5. An ultimatum by heads of the police and sheriff's departments to all officers that brutality, discrimination and persecution of the Mexican youth will not be tolerated.

6. Organization of social, cultural and athletic clubs among the youth, sponsored and assisted by unions, fraternal, youth and civic organizations.

7. Mexican-American youth and the entire Mexican population must be involved in the war effort. Special efforts must be made to explain the war to them, to organize them on the civilian front in all the war services.

8. The fifth column in the Mexican community, the Sinarchista movement, must be exposed and isolated.

Dark Laughter . . . . . BY OL HARRINGTON



"Mister Bootsie, thanks for the night club an' the dinner an' ev'rything but aint no use in oversportin' yourself . . . in other words its time for you to leave.

AS I SEE IT!

—By Jeanette Cohen—

A couple of weeks ago a letter addressed to the Mayor of our city, written by a Mexican mother appeared in this column. The writer of the letter works in the same war plant with the two young Mexican boys who were picked up by the police as "zoot-suiters." This young mother, deeply concerned with the problems of her people and the future of her two sons, urged the Mayor to take action against the police brutality in Los Angeles.

A member of the Armed Forces, having read the letter in **The Eagle**, wrote to the author to thank her for her stand against discrimination. Whether Mexican, Negro or any other minority, it must be heartening for the men in uniform to know there are people who are carrying on this fight on the Home Front. They know only too well how much there is to be done. Negro soldiers are still being segregated. There are still instances of men in uniform being beaten up because of their color.

Some of our American soldiers drafted from the Southern States, now fighting on the battlefronts to save our Democracy, are not yet assured that when this is all over they may come back home and be allowed to go to the polls to vote on election day. The Anti-Poll Tax Bill is still to be passed by the Senate. From past experience we know that only the utmost amount of pressure from the people upon their Senators will bring about the passage of this Bill which will give 10,000,000 Americans, black and white the right to vote.

The young people of America are not waiting until they don uniform to fight Hitler. A student at the University of Southern California who had read that letter condemning the police campaign against "zoot-suiters" also wrote to the Mexican mother extending his hand in solidarity against such fascist methods.

John Kinloch, Chairman of the Junior Council of the NAACP when he spoke at the mass meeting held at the Independent Church on the case of the Negro war worker Lenza Smith, victim of the rankest police brutality, summed up in a few words the determination of American youth. **He said: "If we're big enough to fight Hitler over there, we're big enough to fight his pals at home!"**

Negro-baiting, Anti-Semitism and discrimination against Mexicans is part and parcel of the growing drive by the appeasers and friends of Hitler to smash the united efforts of the people to win the war. We must stop this drive! We cannot do it as individuals—but we can do it if we all work together.

The NAACP is now carrying on a drive for membership and every person who is willing to fight discrimination and help to build it.

I want to thank the soldier and the student for their response to the letter published in this column.

THE WORLD THIS WEEK!

By Robert Patterson

BLACK DRAGON

The Tokio radio has announced the appointment of Fumio Goto, former home minister, as Minister of State without portfolio. He promptly warned the people that they now face a grave situation, and that the total national strength of the domestic structure must be pooled for the decisive battle.

At the same time in Washington a Korean leader who prophesied the attack on Pearl Harbor eight weeks before it occurred, told the House Immigration Committee that the Japanese planned to offer China a separate peace not later than September and that officers to head invasion of the United States have already been chosen by Premier Tojo. The informer submitted to the Committee documents and maps his co-workers had gathered in the Orient. Committees say these show detailed plans of the Japanese for attacks in the Pacific.

We no longer toss such warnings aside with a smile of incredulity, but in view of this it is encouraging that our forces have made real progress in the Aleutians—progress which enables us to bomb Japanese-held territory rather than giving them a sure foothold so close to our own shores. On June 6, too, we celebrate the victory of Midway, the first taste of real victory in the Pacific. Since then there have been other smashing victories. We are ready now.

CEMENT OF PEACE

Establishment of an International Commission of 45 countries to assure a better-fed world was proposed to the United Nations Conference on Food and Agriculture last week by the U. S. delegation. "Bursting barns and hungry people, rotting surpluses and empty trade channels, starvation in the midst of plenty, either within or without the country of production, reflect no credit to a national or international economy.

They just don't make sense", declared Judge Marvin Jones, Conference Chairman, in his good southern drawl which broke down much of the formality of this meeting of strangers. He further pointed out that history revealed that in reality there has been no surplus of any edible commodity. What we have called surpluses are the results of accumulations caused by defects in the system of distribution and the inability of the masses to purchase the food they need, stated Judge Jones.

Until the establishment of multi-unit retailing with its streamline method of distribution and its ability to keep prices within the limits of modest incomes, widespread nutritional values were not known even in our country. The Food Conference aims to produce better understanding and promote the flow of farm commodities into the markets of the world.

"THE CHILD IS BORN"

Terminating a five-day deadlock of the Senate-House Conference Committee, the seven senators and seven representatives appointed to iron out our tax issue ap-

(Continued on Page 6-B)

Spreading Joy.

—By John Fowler



I was intrigued by an invitation from my good friend Rev. George Garner, former Minister of Music and America's ace tenor. When we entered the Garner Foundation Center, in the heart of dear old Pasadena, the Missus, Mrs. Laura Young, and I ran right smack into a round table discussion being carried on by four brilliant young Negro College Professors. Despite the fact that it was way over my head, I found it interesting and illuminating.

Our host afterwards informed me that the young gentlemen, Mr. R. E. Cureton of the Washington High School, Atlanta, Georgia, Mr. B. D. Jones, A. E. Manley of North Carolina, and our own Nowell Eason, son of Professor and Mrs. Charles L. Eason of Monterey Road, all are here making some sociological investigation in high schools and colleges in reference to the progress and lack of progress of colored students. Their trip is sponsored by the Rockerfeller Foundation.

Unfortunately, I came in late and did not get the opening part of the discussion, the results being that I never fully understood the whys and wherefores of many of the questions that came from the floor.

I was impressed by the conclusion reached by Mr. Jones, who stated in part, "It is very, very important that an effort be made to improve the condition of the group."

Certainly the committee is going to find division among us wherever they go. We of California are no nearer perfection than any other state or section. Were we to have reached perfection, we would have nothing further to strive for; no more frontiers. We must continue to meet problems and to attempt to solve them.

One of our major problems is that after we have fought and won certain rights, along comes unthinking members of the race who through their indifference disregard the rights of others.

Serving with Rev. and Mrs. Garner on the Committee sponsoring these gentlemen are the following well-known ladies: Mesdames M. E. Durham, Gertrude Wiggins, Eva Burton, Marie Gladden, Rose Garner (mother of Rev. Garner), Bessie Burke, and the Misses Pauline Slater and Esther Bruce.

Assisting Mrs. Garner in pouring and serving tea were Mesdames Battiste, Karl Downs and others.

Mesdames Coble, Blodgett Bruington, Georgia Robinson, Ethel Asbury-Bell, Bessie Bruington-Burke, and Misses Victoria Roland and Esther Bruce were among the many well-known people seen in the audience.

It is refreshing, indeed, to see these young masterminds dedicated to the task of helping to solve some of the complex, by-products of war.

I congratulate them and hope their stay will be pleasant and successful.

Mrs. Fowler and I carried greetings from the East One Hundred and Fifteenth Street Improvement Association to our sister community organization, The Woman's Civic Club of Blodgett Manor.

This is one of those progressive women's neighborhood clubs that organized to render service. They are doing just that, and very succesfully! Their contribution to the Red Cross and the war effort have been notable.

The question of contribution to the Pageant Program of Miss Pauline Slater's Committee for the Out Door Life and Health Association came up in their last meeting. I am sure they will play their part.

We enjoyed the program discussion on the origin of money, conducted by the ladies present, after which delightful refreshments were served by the hostess, Rev. Anna McMillan.

The officers are Rev. Anna McMillan, President, and Mrs. Desiree Clark, Secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dean have invited the members of Pioneer Club No. 1 to be guest of honor at their Twenty-Fifth Wedding Anniversary next Sunday, June 13, at the Camille Den, 848 Adams Boulevard.

Homer Dean, you will remember, was the first colored chauffeur in Los Angeles, a real pioneer of whom we pioneers are justly proud.

Answer

The editor of this paper was in receipt of a letter this week from a woman who protests the exorbitant prices charged by a certain physician, of another race, who practices on Central Avenue. She suggests to us that something should be done about this condition. Since the lady did not put her address on the letter, the editor of this paper wishes to take this opportunity to advise that the only thing to do in this instance would be to find another physician who does not charge unusually high prices, and to encourage all others who feel that they are not justified in the fees they pay, to do likewise.

Sing, My People!

Black America,
Sing.
For we also bring
Soldiers to battle;
We fight
Through this dark night.

Yes, my people,
Sing!
Our voices, too, will ring
When peace has come,
So fight
For Freedom's light.

Black America,
Sing!
We, too, are in this thing;
We were born
On Freedom's shore,
Though it was rationed
in scanty store.

Yes, my people,
Sing!
For promised liberty we
cling,
Though hung in Georgia—
Fight on and on;
Never cease 'til victory is
won.

By Elfleda Jackson.

Dear Editor:

I have been taking the California Eagle for a number of years. I think every young American Negro should read your paper from cover to cover. They should know what their race is doing.

As a girl of twenty years of age, even I realize that now, more than ever, the American Negroes need to stick together.

We, as a race, could have so much more say-so than we have now if we would only unite together, completely. Unite we could, if we would only strike from our minds the thoughts of jealousy.

We seem to be so afraid that one will have more than another. We know that all of us cannot be leaders, so why not step back and boost those that have the will and ability to lead us?

This war should make us realize that we have to be a united body in order to accomplish anything.

Bernadyne Powell,
3705 Raymond Avenue,
Los Angeles, Calif.

"The Chinook Wind"

O mild but boisterous north-west
wind,
That broke the icy calm
Of some still winter night,
You puffed and roared, you
howled and whined,
Yet your breath was icy balm,
And you hurled your harmless
might
Against the drifts of hard packed
snow
Till they, overwhelmed, were
forced to go.
That majic spell you wove would
speak
Of far off wonderous lands,
Where salom crowd the streams
Where on the lofty mountain
peaks
The dark pine forest stands,
The sounding glaciers gleam,
Where dwelt the Indian tribes
Who's fame is kept securely in
your name.
You left, and sparkling pools
were seen
Where smutted drifts had lain;
You left a glad surprise
Of grass beneath, alive and
green,
While all the sage-brush plain
Sent perfume to the skys.
You broke the winters grip to
bring
A brief, exciting glimpse of
spring.

Carol Price

This Must Stop

A Letter From Camp—Read It!

(Ed. Note: This letter was received from a local boy of our city who is stationed at a camp in a northwestern state. His name, of course, cannot be revealed, but his letter is a challenge to us all.)

Dear Editor:

I've been reading your paper and noticed in the last issue, an item referring to the prejudices in the Army. Knowing your influence, I am going to try and prevail upon you to organize a platform to fight this hell that has demoralized me and so many of our men in the Army.

The use of Dixie officers to train Negro troops, in their good old southern way, is, I believe, the base of the trouble. These officers try, in every conceivable way, to prevent the progress of Negro troops. One shining example of this was the breaking of our first sergeant, just as he was preparing to go to O. C. S.

The Dixie-land officers have repeatedly discouraged application of capable Negro soldiers so effectively, that here, in a camp of seven hundred Negroes, there is not a colored officer or a chaplain.

There is a deliberate attempt to ridicule us. Insulting remarks are often made about slaves and Negroes in general, in the determined battle to keep Negro soldiers from advancing.

This is the situation in my camp. From letters I have received from friends stationed in other parts of the country, I learn, with much distress, that the same conditions exist over the breadth and width of the nation.

Conditions finally led to a climax recently. Our company, after having worked until 11 p.m., in punishment of something for which we are not responsible, refused to fall out at 4 a.m. in the morning.

We are being half-trained by Dixie officers.

We were ordered to role a pack a certain way. We did. There was an inspection from headquarters. We were restricted to barracks because the officers claimed we did not follow orders, though we did exactly as instructed.

The Dixie officers, because they neglected their duties, were restricted for a week. Seeking revenge, they in turn restrict the enlisted men, who were guilty only of following and obeying instructions.

This is but an example of the petty, trifling things which we have to put up with. It might not seem important to you on the outside, but a dangerous feeling of animosity is growing day by day, with increasing fervor.

All of us, conscious of this serious threat and damage to our morale, urge—beg—plead—and demand that our leaders in the N. A. A. C. P.—N. N. C. —Y. C. L.—Urban League, and other organizations interested in the welfare of its people, step in and aid us in our struggle for whole-hearted participation in our country's battle for victory.

We do not ask for special privileges! We want no special considerations! We want only the right to enjoy those things for which we are fighting. Freedom! Equality! The right to live peaceably and progress. We want advancement when we are qualified.

We believe that if the public knows how its boys are being treated, they will rise up and protest, thus aiding us to gain advancement, but advancement when, and only when we deserve it.

In closing, I wish to say that I am still in here, pitching for what I am worth, in this battle against discrimination. I am, along with the other men of my company, on the carpet for what happened recently, and what will happen Sunday if we are ordered to fall out.

I am, as well as the rest of the men, resolved to die fighting for the right of complete freedom and equality of all people.

I await your immediate action and reply.

A SOLDIER.



"DEMOCRACY IN ACTION No. IV"

COPS TRY TO DIVIDE NEGRO, MEXICAN YOUTH

WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY — ESTABLISHED 1879

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

4075 CENTRAL AVE. — PHONE CE.2-4228

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FIGHTER NOW ENSIGN



Joseph Baker, 1st Radio Officer, while in Wilmington, was contacted by Mr. Lilly of the Norton and Lilly Company, San Francisco—owners of the U. S. S. Geo. Washington Carver—and asked to come to San Francisco for launching of the ship, scheduled for May 5.

Lt. Baker, a personal friend of the late Dr. Carver, arrived in San Francisco only to be informed by Mr. Lilly.

"The Carver is to have no African Officers."

Holding the rank of Lieutenant Junior Grade, Joseph Baker, who attended Tuskegee Institute during the years 1934-36, and then U. C. L. A. in 1939, is also licensed as 1st Radio Telephone and Telegraph Operators.

'BOOKER T.' ENSIGN SAYS

LIVING, FIGHTING AS ONE-RACES 'FORGET IT'

William Barker, alias "William Metcalfe," former amateur boxer, who during his short pugilistic career was extremely popular among sport fans as a clean, young leather-thrower and protege of Eddie Rochester Anderson, is all smiles over the fact that he has just completed, successfully, his first voyage as a member of the crew of the SS Booker T. Washington. Barker, at the present time, is enjoying a short furlough, after which he will be transferred to the new SS Frederick Douglass. His exact whereabouts aren't to be told.

Using his own words, William says: "I was on the Booker T. Washington when she first put out to sea and I saw the crew and colored officers harmonize like the pistons of a well-oiled machine . . . saw them grow to love the ship and each other and the kind, mild-mannered Captain Mulzac.

Many friendship pacts were made, involving colored and white boys . . . addresses were exchanged between a Texan white boy and a northern colored boy . . . between a California colored boy and a Mississippi white boy. I discovered, during my sojourn among the mixture of many races, that warm friendships are the result of colored and white living, fighting and playing together—that the only drawback rgcial equality has is the reluctance on the part of the races to associate with each other . . . that once they have done this for a period of time, they make a great discovery—chiefly, that the other guy is not half as bad as tradition has made them believe.

"That one actually felt himself being made wiser and more tolerant after a period of time spent with a mixture of races. The experience leaves him with a feeling of warmth and mellowness of knowledge; he sees the other members of a particular race in a different light; he becomes interested in them . . . thus the idea of the mixed crew on the Booker T. Washington found fertile ground. It was funny to watch the crew of many races grow from rank, suspicious strangers, to warm friends, brothers, under the exterior, fighting for a cause that only unity can accomplish."

Bill Barber, who is making an enviable record for himself, holds the rank of Ensign in U. S. Maritime Service, which is equivalent to Ensign in the U. S. Navy.

The many friends of Ensign Barber, and the editor and staff of the California Eagle, take this opportunity to congratulate him upon his fine record in the service of our country, and bid him "Godspeed" on his next voyage aboard the good ship Frederick Douglass.

First Warship Named For Negro

WASHINGTON. — Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, approved the naming of a destroyer-escort vessel for a Negro mess attendant who lost his life in the naval battle of Guadalcanal in mid-November here recently. The first American warship named for a Negro, it will be designated the "U. S. S. Harmon."

The mess attendant, first class, was Leonard Roy Harmon, who was aboard the cruiser San Francisco during the great sea battle. Twenty-six years old, he was the son of Mrs. Nuanita Harmon Carroll, of Cuero, Texas.

Harmon, who assisted throughout the engagement in caring for wounded men, removing them from battle stations to dressing stations aboard ship, was killed when he deliberately exposed himself to hostile gunfire to protect a shipmate. Secretary Knox has awarded the Navy Cross to him posthumously.

THRIFTY DRUG ANNOUNCE OPENING EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

The Thrifty Drug company, perhaps the largest suppliers of drugs in the city of Los Angeles, and owners of the chain of Thrifty Drug Stores centrally located throughout the city, has announced the opening of an Employment Office at 4272 Central avenue, in the very heart of the Negro community.

The democratic policy of this company, evidenced by the employment of Negroes and now the opening of an employment agency to supply its stores with workers, is indeed a step which others could well-afford to follow.

HENDERSON SPEAKS IN EL CENTRO

EL CENTRO, Calif.—Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, noted minister from Los Angeles, gave a splendid address, the subject of which



W. A. PAYNE,
El Centro Principal

was "A Plea for a Gentleman", last Thursday evening at the Douglass High School commencement.

Dr. Henderson, declaring in his preliminary remarks that he was not going to talk of war, of race problems, of minorities but rather of the time when there will be no war, made a stirring appeal to the graduates to so live their lives that they would merit the titles of ladies and gentlemen, outlining the virtues which these terms in their finest sense, imply.

Professor W. A. Payne is principal of Douglass High school.

HEY, GANG, LOOK!

We—and I mean YOU—are given a chance to put in our "two-cents"—at long last.

This page is going to be OUR section. As future leaders of our country, youth has demanded to be heard. Now, YOU will be heard!

You in the defense plants, in schools, in private industry . . . in all branches of the armed services, come on! Speak up! you have often felt that the older folks sort of mess things up sometimes, haven't you? Aw come on, 'fess up! If YOU had your way, the world would be a better place, wouldn't it?

We don't want wars, but there are wars. We, the youth, fight them!

We odn't want to be discriminated against, but we are. So, we'll fight that.

Let's get together and organize. The EAGLE has granted YOU this page on which to thunder protest, suggestions, complains, solutions, demands—khat YOU will.

The older folks started the job; we can finish it!

We—and I mean YOU—asked for it. It's ours.

Well we say a thing or two? You're darned tooting we will!

EAGLE S. M. REPORTER BEAT ARAGON BIAS!

By Willie Louise Gilmore

SANTA MONICA—The swank Aragon Ball-California, has indulged in racial discrimination, al-California has indulged in racial discriminaton, although engaging such outstanding "Orks" as Louis Armstrong. Count Basie is the current attraction of record breaking crowds. The discrimination is being aimed against Negroes and Mexicans—so-called zoot suiters. There were numbers of whites present similarly attired.

On opening night of Basie, last Friday, several of our group were told at the ticket window that orders were received not to sell tickets to Negroes. This is not the first occasion, for many were refused the preceding Sunday.

The issue was taken up by myself and Mr. G. E. Johnson of the K. C. Call, both of us having been refused. Mr. Johnson obtained names of those refused, including a Negro soldier of the 73rd Chemical Co., who was chief basis of our complaint.

I asked to see the manager, Harry Schooler, who was "unavailable."

However, evidently knowing what was taking place out front, and having visions of lawsuits, the Count cancelling his engagement, etc., while we were standing in an ominous huddle, I was suddenly tapped on the shoulder and told to go buy my ticket.

We all bought tickets, sincerely hoping that we had broken down this policy.

If any of our race are refused admittance in the future, please notify Mrs. Bass, editor of the EAGLE, the N. A. A. C. P., Mr. Johnson or myself. Such practices cannot continue against us.

FOLKES WAS FRAMED!

Robert Folkes, young Negro, accused of the murder of a white woman in lower berth 13 on the Southern Pacific Railroad several months ago, was framed.

The whole shocking story, revealing the intimidation and corruption which worked full blast in this trumped-up murder case, will appear in next week's Youth Section.

How Folkes was made drunk by Los Angeles' police—how he was threatened with lynching to secure a phony confession—will be unveiled in this gripping and tragic story.

Do not miss it, young people! It might have been your story.

RIOTING SKIRTS NEGRO COMMUNITY

(Continued from Page 1)

at Central station, stating he demanded protection "as a war worker," a police lieutenant told him that "war workers are entitled to no special privileges."

Two officers witnessed Zion's beating, he said.

A 16-year old Negro boy, Joseph Nelson was dragged from a "U" car at Fifth and Main streets. He was beaten and his pants cut. He attends McKinley Junior High school.

At the Orpheum theater and other downtown spots, service men charged into the auditoroum, removing citizens whose clothing they disapproved.

Many were beaten and trampled.

ARMY MOVES

All Los Angeles is out of bounds for Army and Navy men today. This belated action was a smashing blow to riot-inciters at the Hearst Examiner and Herald, Harry Chandler's Times, and the butterfly-liberal, Manchester Boddy's Daily News.

Each of these papers has encouraged mob spirit of the soldiers, viciously attacking the Mexican people and tending minute by minute to bring the Negro community into their range of attack.

POLICE EFFORT

That the police force has attempted to use Negro cops to brutalize Mexican youth was authoritatively reported today. This is a try at splitting the unity of Mexican and Negro minorities.

It was reported that police have asked local Negro Elks to bar mixed dancing between Negroes and Mexicans at the Elks Hall.

One police officer in Vernon has been seriously injured in a reprisal raid by a Mexican gang in which he was run-over by a car assertedly driven by Mexican youth.

Since last Thursday, rioting has spread over the Los Angeles area. It was cut down sharply Wednesday when the Army and Navy ruled Los Angeles out of bounds to service men.

In Watts, Mexicans are said to have stoned passing P. E. redcars. Several sailors have been cut.

During Tuesday night's rioting, severest of all, servicemen indiscriminately ran down Mexican and Negro youth who were garbed in clothes the metropolitan press has taught them to despise.

At press time last night, it was reported that further outbreaks were in progress at 12th and Central.

Indications are also noted that the riot has spread to Watts, Long Beach and San Diego.

In Santa Monica, the police department has been training High School kids as storm troopers against Mexican youth.

Striking are the facts: (1)—There has been no serious outbreak by the Negro people; (2)—All sections of the Negro community urgently demand full police protection of the Mexican minority; (3)—The pretense that zoot suits denote criminality is roundly condemned.

DRAMA AT HAMILTON

A drama entitled "I Made My Son a Criminal," will be presented at Hamilton Methodist Church, East 18th street and Naomi avenue, Monday, June 21st, 8 p.m.

This drama was presented at the general conference of the Methodist Church, and carries a great lesson. No one should miss this drama. The author of the play, Mr. Manley, and his son, will participate in the presentation. Admission is free.

EIGHT CALIFORNIA MEN TRAIN AS BLUEJACKETS

Eight California men, are among hundreds of Negro Bluejackets undergoing several weeks of recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training Station here.

While in "boot camp" the sailors will be put through an intensive training program, including physical conditioning, military drill, fundamentals of seamanship, and naval customs and procedure. Upon graduation they will each be given a nine-day leave, after which they will receive further specialized instruction at one of the Navy's service schools, or be sent directly to duty at sea or at a shore station.

The eight California recruits here are:

James Henry Ford, 18, son of Mattie Beamon, 227 East Truslow St.; James Wesley Cox, 24, 249 Truslow St., both are from Fullerton, Calif.; Nelson James Lee, 31, 558 South Hope St.; Boyd Kendricks, 32, 1415½ West 37th Place; Irving Joseph Lizanna, 21, 4027 Woodlawn St., all three are from Los Angeles, Calif.; Ernest McLaren Webb, 17, 380 Linden St., Oakland, Calif.; Herman B. Ford, 29, 1527 Seventh St., Sacramento, Calif., and George Lewis Mitchell, 17, 564 Olive St., San Francisco, Calif.

"B" Book Holders Reminded Of Tire Inspection Date

Southland motorists holding "B" gasoline coupon books have until the end of June to complete the second time inspection of 1943 as required under the nationwide rationing program, advises the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Tire inspection carried on at official OPA stations, garages and other centers must be met before rationing boards will approve renewal applications for gasoline-mileage coupons.

September 30 is the deadline for the next inspection required of "A" book holders, while "C" rationed motorists have until August 31 to fulfill their next inspection requirement.

Carter Stirs Las Vegas

Dr. W. P. Carter, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church of Santa Monica, California, stirred Las Vegas in a soul-stirring revival meeting held at the Second Baptist Church, of which Rev. B. T. Mayfield is pastor.

Never before has this city witnessed such preaching. The church was crowded each night as this man of God poured out his soul. There were more than 40 accessions to the church of which 10 were candidates for baptism. Many reclaimed for the Lord. The meeting was of such calibre that the people wanted Dr. Carter to continue, but pressing church and convention business prevented his staying longer.

The Second Baptist Church boasts a membership of more than three hundred, with a new church edifice completely out of debt. This has all been done under the leadership of Dr. Mayfield.

Victory Gardening Made Easy

"You Stop the Risk When You Turn the Disk!" This is the slogan for a very handy garden guide which has recently become available. It consists of a revolving card in a stiff cover. This card is rotated until the name of the vegetable in which you are interested at the moment appears. Visible tables then answer most questions; how many seed packets for so many feet; how deep to plant; how far apart; how often to water; how frequently to add fertilizer; what insect pests to expect, and what to spray with.

The beauty of the "Victory Gardening Made Easy" chart is that it costs only fifteen cents—a price way out of proportion with its value to all Victory Gardeners. Buy one today, and insure yourself of better results by knowing what to do and when. You can obtain one at any Thrifty Drug Store.

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THEATRE WORLD

Vol. 64—No. 9 Los Angeles, Calif., Thursday, June 10, 1943 Page 2

BEHIND THE SCENES WITH HARRY

HARRY LEVETTE Theatrical Editor

THIS IS STRICTLY A MOVIE COLUMN THIS ISSUE, because some of the movie player have been complaining about too much space being given to bands, vaudeville, etc., when they are more interested in what new pictures are coming up where, etc. For a long time it has been a bureau of information for them so they were able to keep a watch out for things to come. "The Negro in the First World's War," a patriotic educational film, under production by the War Department through Paramount, is scheduled to start today, following the interview of some 50 last Friday at Indpendent Church. All Fuild members, they were called by Chas. Butler, of Central Casting Bureau. And now for some news.

* * *

INSIDE BRIEFS ! ! ! Irving Berlin returns from quick New York trip to work on final scenes of his "This Is the Army," featuring Joe Louis, at Warner Bros. . . . Cecil B. DeMille tests Simone Simon for role in "The Story of Dr. Wassell." . . . Sam Wood, directing Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman in "Saratoga Trunk," picks "Address Unknown" for his next production. . . . Agna Enters, dance prime, gets Paramount test. . . . David Butler, whose "Thank Your Lucky Stars," with large colored sequence, slated for release soon, gets go-ahead sign on "Shine On, Harvest Moon," life story of Nora Baye. . . . Dick Arlen talks deal with both RKO and Twentieth Century-Fox. . . John Loder returns from honeymoon with Hedy Lamarr to resume work in "Animal Kingdom." . . . Godron Oliver and Robert Anderson test for roles opposite Olivia de Havilland in "Government Girl." . . . Canadian House of Parliament gets special showing of "Mission to Moscow," featuring Leigh Whipper. . . . Jackie Jenkins, of "The Human Comedy," lands role with Brian Donlevy in "America."

* * *

"HOT RHYTHM" IN WORK FOR MONOGRAM. Tim Ryan and Charles R. Marion have begun work on the original story of "Hot Rhythm," Monogram filmusical which is scheduled for production by Lindsley Parsons.

* * *

STUDIO SCHOOL FILMED. The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer school house, alma mater of Mickey Rooney, Lana Turner, Judy Garland, and many other stars, will appear on the screen for the first time in Our Gang's "Three Smart Guys." Little "Buckwheat" Thomas is under contract to M. G. M. for Our Gang" comedies.

* * *

RKO RADIO'S "ADVENTURES OF A ROOKIE." First of a series of feature comedies of army life, RKO Radio's "Adventures of a Rookie" goes before the cameras today (3) with Alan Carney and Wally Brown in the top roles.

Margaret Landry, Louisiana lovely whose dramatic work in "The Leopard Man" won her a long-term contract, and Richard Martin, newcomer who scored heavily in the just-released "Bombardier," play the romantic leads.

Rita Corday, Patti Brill and Hough Beaumont head the supporting cast. It is produced by Bert Gilroyg, directed by Leslie Goodwins.

* * *

BEHIND SCENES—I have just been assigned the pleasant duty of collecting a lot of autographed photos of our movie celebrities, to be sent thousands of miles away to the armed forces in the Southwest Pacific. Our ANP main office called for them in order to comply with the request of "Scoop" Jones, live, wideawake, fearless, ANP war correspondent located at present "somewhere in the Solomons," or other far-flung spot where there is plenty of action, and the news a continuous flow of choice morsels such as delight the heart of a real reporter. "Scoop" no doubt urged by the boys whose headquarters are at that particular camp, wrote for the pictures so they can be placed on the walls of the camp service club. This is one more evidence that the thoughts of a soldier in a foreign land are always on home, and it will be a great treat to those gallant fellows to stand before these photo stills and read the friendly greetings, written by the hands of their own stars. It will be one more boost to the morale, ever needed by them, in their grim task of keeping the Axis beasts from overrunning our shores.

So I will secure pictures of Lena Horne, Hattie McDaniel, Hazel Scott, Ethel Waters, Louise Beavers, Rochester, and others, so with a dozen or so more added, they will soon be on the way flying across the Pacific. One fine thing about modern radio, many of those brown warriors get to hear some of those same stars over the short wave radio programs that are broadcast from Hollywood to them. A regular one instituted several months ago is the Jubilee Hour, with Ernest Whitman M. C.

RACE HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN HOSTESSES LAUDED

By their careful supervision, and faithful performance of duty, even when personally inconvenienced, the eight colorful captains of hostesses serving the famous Hollywood Canteen, have drawn much commendation from both the servicemen, and the governing body of this important morale building institution. One of the heartiest in praise of them is Miss Florence Cadrez, members of the Board of Directors, and chairman of hostesses. She wishes them to know how greatly she appreciates their service and cooperation ever since the opening of the canteen on Oct. 3rd.

The captains are: Mesdames and Misses, Florence Covan, Billye Muse, wife of Clachee Muse, Renee Drake, Lucille Jenkins, Jane Spragin, Lois Bellamy, Fula Henderson, and Victoria Rice. Each of them is directly in charge of a group of young hostesses, from ten to twenty in number, who are to report on the one night a week, their captain is on duty.

Working under the strictest of Army regulations, both hostesses and captains are of known high standing, American citizens and carry finger printed identification cards. Their presence there has been a boon to the colored servicemen who drop in for a snack, a drink, and a dance, but in true democratic style, their presence brightens the atmosphere for soldier boys of all races.



Georgeous Ida Mae James, formerly with Erskine Hawkins Orchestra, will vocalize with Patsy Hunters Revue, "Jumpin' and Jivin'," at the new Club Alabam Theatre Cafe, Friday night, June 11.

"BLUEBERRY HILL" RACE PROGRAM TO HIT AIR

In one of the most important steps forward in the race's advancement in radio circles, Ben Carter, famous actor-agent succeeded in having a big all-Negro program signed up for C. B. S. last week. This will not only be one of the best salaried programs on the air but will furnish employment for a number of colored artists, and no doubt open the way for others at this and other stations.

It is to be called the "Blueberry Hill" hour, named after the beautiful westsides section, where the majority of the race screen stars and a number of affluent citizens reside in two and three-story mansions. Carter, Mantan Moreland, and Ernest Whitman are to head the program, which will include choirs, bands, individual artists, and players of various kinds. It is to succeed the famous Gracie Allen and George Burns program, which goes off the air next month and will be on the variety order.

Rehearsals have already started for the series, with the intention to make the initial presentation one that will have the thousands of listeners, eagerly awaiting the next broadcast. All three of the leading stars are already greatly popular on stage, screen and radio. Carter just finished starting new pictures at MGM, and Universal, Moreland, in a series of six at Monogram and Whitman, busy in radio and stage appearances.

BILL ROBINSON WINS FOOT-RACE AT VICTORY HOUSE

Pershing square where the bond selling Victory House and band stand is located between 5th and 6th on Hill street, was jamed with spectators last Friday afternoon to witness an event which they had heard announced for several days previous over the radio. This was that Bill Robinson, world's greatest tap dancer, would perform his long noted athletic feat, of running backwards against trained athletes running forward. The distance has always been 75 or 100 yards, but because of space, limits, this one was to be staged at 65 yards.

Polytechnic High School, which has an excellent track team, accepted the challenge of the 65 year old dancer, and entered two of its best dash men. Hatlin Morris, and Clyde Grimes. Traffic was stopped on sixth street, so the race could be run right past the Victory House. Under the terms of the contest, Bill was allowed a handicap of a number of yards, then it was up to the runners to catch and pass him, before the goal was reached. At the signal the two boys leaped from their marks, but Bongagles had also leaped backward, and was stepping off the yards, with the incredible speed he uses in some of his dance routines. He backed into the tape and passed it without them getting within touching distance of him, and the race was won in 10:05, to the responding cheers of the thousands watching it. The two losers then each bought $100 war bonds. Among the interested fans cheering Bill from the sidelines was his company of "Born Happy", now in its second big week at the Biltmore Theatre just around the corner from Pershing Square.

KIDS BUY JEEPS

Two Jeeps purchased by the children of 36th St. school arrived Friday, June 4th. A grand time was had by teachers and children alike. As all in turn were ridden around the grounds in the new Jeeps.

SERGEANT VISITS OFFICE

First Sergt. Alex S. Crear, Co. "B," 1887 Engr. Avn. Bn., March Field, visited the Eagle office Monday.

HATTIE NOW IN FRISCO FOR WAR PROGRAM

After persistent efforts for several days by the AWVS both of Los Angeles and San Francisco, a reservation was secured for Hattie McDaniel. "First Lady of Movieland, and a chairman of the Hollywood Victory committee so she could journey to Bay cities on another memorable War work mission. She embarked last Friday evening aboard the Luxurious Lark, to appear as honor guest on a program staged by the Booker T. Mothers Club next week. This is one of the livest, most representative organizations in San Francisco, and has the full cooperation of both races.

The trip will be doubly pleasant and important to the genial, increasingly popular stage, screen and radio celebrity, for she will get to visit her husband Lloyd Crawford, for a few days, since it has been impossible for him to get leaves for home visits recently. He is engaged in very confining government work here, and has been hoping that a recess from studio and Victory Committee work would permit her to come north to visit him. Arrangements have been made to entertain them at a number of social affairs, while she is in the city.

"LIEUT." McDANIEL GETS TWO MORE CITATIONS

Already elected the "Mother" of the 28th Regiment stationed at the border, and made an honorary First Lieutenant of the outfit, Miss McDaniel received two more citizens last week, both from white women's organizations. One was from the caducers Nurses Corps, the other from a Corps of WAAC'S both stationed at Camp Minter, near bakersfield. In each instance she was presented with a beautiful pin, bearing the emblem of the Corps.

Upon her return, Miss McDaniel may have to plunge again into hard work at Warner Bros. First National Studio. Warners has a contract for her services in three pictures to be made during 1943, and according to report, preparations for the first of these is well under way.

★ Scrappings In the Theater Whirl

A young Negro singer, whose magnificent voice has been heard in opera, on the concert stage, over the air and in the better night clubs, will be seen again on the screen in "Bataan," starring Robert Taylor.

The name of this thirty-year old young giant (he is six-feet-four) is Kenneth Spencer and he is already linked as an artist with that other illustrious colored singer, Paul Robeson. As a matter of fact, Robeson has been an inspiration to Spencer.

"I first met the great man some years ago when I was earnestly trying to get a foothold on the concert stage," he said. "Later I understudied him in 'John Henry', the Roark Bradford play which opened on Broadway in January 1940."

Unlike Robeson's meteoric rise in the theatre, however, Spencer has climbed painstakingly to the important place he now occupies as a singer and an actor.

* * *

In the absence of Noble Sissle, who is now on the West Coast for an indefinite period, Dick Campbell, actor, producer, director and concert manager, has assumed responsibility for the coordinating of Negro talent for USO-Camp Shows, Inc.

The announcement was made by Lawrence Phillips, executive vice-president of USO - Camp Shows, who stated that Mr. Campbell had been invited to assume the responsibility at the suggestion of Judge Hubert Delany, a director of the United Service Organizations and of Noble Sissle who is a director of USO-Camp Shows.

* * *

There is little doubt that Benny Carter, the internationally known musician and his band are the hottest thing in town. Doing the biggest business in the history of Joe Zucca's Hollywood Club, the multi-talented maestro is the talk of the flicker city.

Last week in a surprise move, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer signed Carter and his crew for an important part in its lavish production "As Thousands Cheer."

* * *

For years, Dooley Wilson was just a bit player with the added advantage of being able to sing. He was completing work in "Cairo," starring Jeanette MacDonald at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, when Arthur Freed, who was producing "Cabin in the Sky" on the same lot walked over to the "Cairo" set and asked him if he would portray the lead role in the film which incidentally, was the same part he created in the stage version.

Pierce & Pierce 11 Weeks Hit At Bal Taboran

There is many a night lifer wishing for the return of Pierce and Pierce and Pierce, comedy dance team, to the Bal Taboran, one of the coast's best conducted and most popular cabarets, now that they have wound up eleven big weeks there and have to leave. But their departure is neither with the consent of the appreciative management, nor the guests that have packed the place nightly, but because they must fill previously contracted engagements back east from which they came.

Man and wife they are "Happy" and "Cleo" and according to friends close to them, they are not only a perfectdancing team,but their married life is ideal, which perhaps makes the happiness they display in their routines appear so natural. Attired in colorful costumes, they do an entirely original set of steps and gyrations, their slides, stumbles, falls, etc. carried out so naturally as to seem accidents, yet always in time to the music. This incidentally is by Cecle Burke's famous band, which has been featured at the Bal for more than six years. From the time the Pierces run out on the floor, until they have taken the last of a half dozen encores, the crowd is in a roar of laughter. Producer Leroy Broomfield casts his vote with the rest that they are the most amusing comedy dance team that has played there.



CAMP WOLTERS, Texas—Left to right, machine gunners, Private Victor C. Johnson, Greenshore, North Carolina; Private Ellis G. Johnson, Cleveland, Ohio, and Technical Sergeant, Haynes, Dallas, Texas, smile as they display the silver cup won by B Company, 67 Battalion.

These young Negroes strive hard to prepare themselves to meet the enemies of the United Nations honorably. Riots, disunity, discrimination? No thank you! Neither these lads, nor their people who work in the defense plants of the nation wish these things. All are working for peace, unity, equality—our victorious goal.



"The Crystal Ball" Now, United Artists

"The Crystal Ball" now playing at the United Artists Theater, 933 South Broadway, is a light, fast moving comedy that spells complete relaxation. Played to the hilt by an expert cast, this opus about phony crystal-gazers, and the gullible who fall for their abracadabra, comes as a relief to an overladen film market of war epics.

"Young and Willing," with William Holden, Eddie Bracken, and Susan Hayward, has to do with a mixed sextette of young stage aspirants, all living in one apartment being paid for by an endowed girl who is one of their number. They find themselves about to lose their meal ticket when she is visited by a girl friend from the home town, who becomes shocked at the mixed occupancy of the small flat, and informs the rich girl's father of conditions.

Choose New York Miss War Worker

NEW YORK.—After careful examination of the work and war activities records of candidates from many plants, factories and other defense establishments, Miss Belle Calhoun, chief wire operator of the Lincoln Manufacturing Company was chosen "Miss Negro War Worker."

Miss Calhoun is an example of a worker who was not specially trained for the job she is doing, but by applying herself diligently, through hard work and in the face of bitterness and discrimination, she was able to become proficient in her work so that when the time came for women workers to take over jobs left vacant by men who were called into the service, she responded immediately and has established a unique and enviable record.

"Victory" Is Key To "Double V"

RIVERSIDE, Calif., May 29.—"Victory on the War Front and Victory on the Home Front through participation of all Americans toward winning the war—and continued participation in American life after the war" was the explanation propounded by S. L. McCoy, reporter for the Double V Club of Riverside last Saturday fortnight.

There objectives were presented to an informal gathering which served as vehicle through which the newly-formed club was introduced to some fifty guests.

The officers of the club are Mr. Waters, president; J. Woods, vice-president; Eddie Streeter, secretary-treasurer, and S. L. McCoy, reporter. Membership includes Messrs. B. Valley, E. Renson, H. Jones, H. Ward, Ed Strickland, H. Hysmith, Ed Bereal and Carl Woods.

JUDGE JINGLE SEZ

"A certain young feller named Kellar
Thought his driving exceptionally stellar.
But in flaunting his skill,
His car spilled on a hill,
Now's he's stored in a satin-lined cellar."

AMATEUR CONTEST

$25.00

IN CASH PRIZES

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Tues., June 15, 1943

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CONTEST STARTS AT 11:30

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SING - DANCE

PLAY - ACT

Persons wishing to enter call Red Mack, CE. 28015

Admission, $1.10, tax inc.

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AN ALL STAR—ALL COLORED REVUE OF YOUR FAVORITE STARS

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TODDS



IDA JAMES

Curtis Mosby Presents

IDA JAMES

Formerly Featured Vocalist with Erskine Hawkins And Patsy Hunter's Revue

"JUMPIN AND JIVIN"

—WITH—

THE HOT SHOTS - MARIE BRYANT

The New York Lindyhoppers

Helen "Miss 5x5" Andrews and Wynonie Harris

—AND—

LEE YOUNG

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Two Shows Nightly—10-12 P. M.

THE NEW CLUB ALABAM

THE HOTTEST NITERY ON THE WEST COAST

LOUIS LLORENS, Assistant Mgr.

Sunday Matinee 3-7 P. M.

Show Time 5 P. M.

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Madelyn Donable -- Priscilla Richshard

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12--Lincoln Girls--12 Other Star Acts

Held Over by Demand—Wed., Thurs., Fri., June 9-10-11

ERROL FLYNN—ANN SHERIDAN in

"EDGE OF DARKNESS"

ALSO—EAST SIDE IDS

"CLANCY STREET BOYS"

BEGINNING SATURDAY, JUNE 12TH — 4 DAYS

ROSALIND RUSSELL and FRED MACMURRAY in

"FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM"

—Also—

RICHARD DIX — LEO CARRILLO in

"AMERICAN EMPIRE"

SUNDAY, KENO, THURS., KENO, COME GET IT!

Amateur Contest Wednesday Night

FRIDAY NITE JITTERBUG CONTEST

RINGSIDE BUGS HOT OVER WHITE-ZURITA BATTLE

CALIFORNIA EAGLE
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SPORTS

Vol. 64—No. 9 Los Angeles, Calif., Thursday, June 10, 1943 Page 3B

Down in Front

With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

With J. Cullen Fentress

Well, it looks like the jumbled lightweight picture is going to be cleared up considerably within the next few weeks.

Here's why!

Henry Armstrong, who once held the featherweight, lightweight, and welterweight titles simultaneously, goes to the post in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night against Sammy Angott, who was recognized as champion by the National Boxing Association before he retired and who is now staging a comeback. The N.B.A. vacated his throne.

One or the other will be eliminated from serious titular consideration.

Los Angeles follows with as juicy a fistic morsel as you could hope to lay eyes on Tuesday night at the Olympic Auditorium when Luther (Slugger) White, holder of Maryland's version of the lightweight championship, exchanges leather with Juan Zurita, of Mexico, also in the select group of lightweight biggies.

Just eleven days later at Gilmore Stadium, Armstrong mixes with Willie Joyce—a match that will be a twilight affair.

Just for sake of argument, suppose the "Slugger" takes Zurita Tuesday night. Suppose Hank pounds out a convincing win over Angott, and does the same over Joyce.

Not altogether improbable, and it leaves Hank and the "Slugger." Put 'em together; match the winner with Bob Montgomery, who holds New York's version of the lightweight championship.

If that can't be done, at least we are left with but two claimants to the right to wear the lightweight toga. And brother, the bird who wades through that kind of opposition deserves to be THE champion!

Tempted to Predict the Outcome

And with such enticing fistic morsels being served up by local promoters in the next few days, this column is tempted to predict the outcomes.

(1) White vs. Zurita: We like the "Slugger," by decision. He throws too many punches for Zurita. The latter's ambidextrous style appears to offer him a small advantage, and it could be close.

(2) Armstrong vs. Joyce: Armstrong by a knockout. Throw their last meeting out. Hank was not ready for so tough an opponent. He is now, though.

"Chalky's" Name Will Go Down in Ring History

Ancient "Chalky" Wright, former featherweight titleholder who has just won seven straight jousts in the East, five by the kayo route, has the so-called experts stumped.

They're calling him the ageless wonder. Fight men have been guessing about the "Chalk's" age as long as this column can remember. It has been estimated to be anywhere from 33 to 45.

Wright was a top-notcher when we started covering local boxing bouts back in 1931. When "Hank" Armstrong knocked him kicking at the Olympic before the former went East to garner three ring baubles, and then took him as a sparring partner, the smart boys here figured the "Chalk" was all but washed up.

What did he do? He went on to win the featherweight championship, lost it to Willie Pep. And now, after seven straight wins, he's right back at the top, with a second meeting with Pep imminent.

No wonder they're calling the "Chalk" the ageless wonder.

ON THE TURF

By Geo. A. Ramsey



CALIENTE, Mexico, June 10.—Sunday another crowd of more than 6000 lovers of the sport of kings was thrilled by an exciting stretch battle between Good Policy and Pilot Biscuit in the feature race of the day, at a mile and 70 yards. In the turn for home with the $800 purse waiting the winner, Jockey Ray Christensen on the former and Jockey C. Bianco on the latter, used every trick in the game to bring their mount home first to claim the spoils. As they battled down to the finish line, it was first Good Policy and then Pilot Biscuit. In fact, it was anybody's race until the last jump, when Christensen seemed to lift Good Policy across the line, the winner by an eyelash.

The race brought the goodly crowd to its feet and as the horses returned to the winning circle, both jockeys were given a great ovation from the winners as well as the losers.

The camera had to decide the victor. Good Policy paid in the mutuels $15.60 to win, while Pilot Biscuit returned second place holders $6.80 for two.

Form players took another beating. Only one favorite won in the twelve races and that was the old stand-by, Gohigh, in the ninth race, returning her backers $6.20.

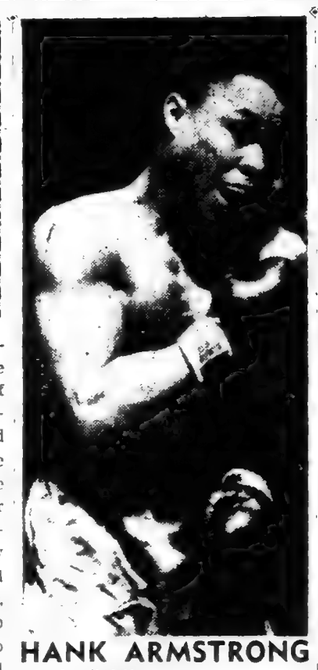
The biggest daily double of the present season was rewarded to the lucky holders of the combination of Counsellor Pal, winner of the second race, and Drift On, winner of the third, paying $487.20. The nightcap, known as the Quiniela, paid $88.40.

Longshot players had their day when four of them greeted the judges, with the closing of Hipordomo de las Americas track in Mexico City.

Judge Joe Walter is expecting the best handicap horses to ship to Caliente.

Generalissimo Eddie Nealis was all smiles about the way the fans are taking to the reopening of the track. He is the man that dared and won the confidence of the public. We do not hesitate to say that he is the most popular generalissimo ever to have Caliente race track. He has a smile and takes time to talk to people in all walks of life. The horsemen, grooms and swipes, as well as all the employes are for him 100 per cent.

There you have it folks, another week at the world's greatest race course, just south of the border down Mexico way, where jittery nerves and tired feelings seem to vanish. So until next week, keep buying U. S. War Stamps and Bonds. We need the guns to get the Huns. So long. George.



HANK ARMSTRONG
. . . in fighting pose.

Joyce Opens Training For Hank

Interest in the forthcoming Henry Armstrong-Willie Joyce fistic titanic, scheduled for June 26 at Gilmore stadium, Beverly and Fairfax, stepped up no little this week as Joyce opened his training grind at Gig Rooney's San Fernando camp.

Joyce, whose jaw was broken in his winning tiff with Hank Mar. 3, has been pronounced fit mby a State Athletic commission surgeon.

Armstrong appears tomorrow night at Madison Square Garden in his last fight before the Joyce rematch when he engages Sammy Angott, the lightweight champion who is making a come-back.

Protomter Joe Lynch, formerly major domo at Olympic auditorium, opened offices at Gilmore this week and ticket sales have begun all over the city. Tickets may be purchased on the Eastside at the Dunbar hotel. They are scaled from $1.00 to $5.00.

BILLY HALE ON LEGION BOXING MILL

Bantamweights again take over the fistic spotlight at Hollywood Legion stadium tomorrow night as matchmaker Charley MacDonald offers a double 10-round main event.

Billy Hale, of Phoenix, clashes with Joe Robleto, of Pasadena, in one, and in the other, Elwood Romero, Fresno, tangles with Pedro Ramirez, Mexico.

One of Hale's best fights was the one with Donnie Maes at the film arena. Always busy, he is a crowd pleaser.

Robleto went 10 and 15 rounds with Manuel Ortiz, the champion.

Both Ramirez and Romero went by the half-way mark with the champion.

MIDGET WINS

Last Friday night, Benny Goldberg, 115, of Detroit, was lucky to get a draw with Leonardo Lopez, 118¼, in the main mix.

Willie Johnson, 173, dropped the semi-final to Ernie Rios, 183½ Ft. McArthur, mainly due to a late start.

In the fours, Midget Jones, 137, easily decisioned Torpedo Reed, 135-lb. substitute; Frank Remus, 145, TKOed Jimmy Mercier, 141, in four; Earl Maynard, 127¼, nodded Tino Ascasio, 124; and Charley Garcia, 126, twice decked Frenchy Rene, 125, to cop the opener.

INSIDE THE ROPES

Jack Chase, former State middleweight champion, appears in San Diego tomorrow night against Billy McCoy.
revenge against champion Archie Moore last week when the latter suffered an injured hand, necessitating postponement of their battle in San Francisco.

Working with Bandit Romero and Bobby Birch early this week at the Central A. C., Chase appeared as fit as the proverbial fiddle.

Going outdoors Saturday afternoon for Linn Platner in San Diego, Bobby Birch, hard-socking middleweight, holds down a semi-windup spot on the "Bandit" Johnny Romero-Chuck Crowell card.

Seasoned fight men claim that Odell Shepard, 18-year old preliminary boy, is the nearest thing in style to Henry Armstrong now extant.

Developed by likeable Smitty at the Central A. C., Sheppard has showed at both Ocean Park and Long Beach. He has had six scraps, winning all, and began fighting as a pro.

The likeness to Hank's style is natural with Shepard. He's not a copyist in that respect.

Midget Jones, who looked like a good thing at Hollywood Friday night went to the post again last night against Donnie Maes at Long Beach.

He has lost but three of 72 bouts.

Bobby Yaeger, flying the George Tolson banner, ran into bad luck in his northern junket and is laid up. Having four fights lined up, he injured his hand in the first stanze of his San Francisco engagement, and had to return home.

A tentative fistic date for Jimmy Brooks is June 18 in Juarez, Mexico. Opponent is Manuel Avila.

As you will see elsewhere on this page, Luther (Slugger) White and Juan Zurita are going through their paces daily at Main Street Gym for their natural next Tuesday night at the Olympic.—J. C. F.

Welterweight Cecil Hudson mixes with Carlos Malacara June 18 at H'wood Legion. It's a rematch, and Cecil seeks revenge.

Fans Crowd Gym to See Pair Train

The Slugger White-Juan Zurita natural set for Tuesday night, June 15, at Olympic Auditorium has ring addicts worked up to such a high pitch that the fans are fairly mobbing the Main street gymnasium each afternoon where the rivals are doing their training for the most important lightweight fight of the month for California.

Workouts are set for the entire week with White doing his boxing at 2 o'clock and Zurita starting an hour earlier.

Winner over Willie Joyce in 15 fast rounds at Baltimore last January to gain the Maryland version of the world lightweight title, the Human Buzz Saw from Baltimore is sparring with his stable mate, Jerry Moore.

RECORD TURN-OUT SEEN

Two other boxers will join White's sparring staff during the week.

Zurita, holder of the lightweight title of Mexico, works with Billy Hale, Cleo Shans and Donnie Maes.

The advance sale is an indication of a record turn-out for the Grand avenue arena.

The Olympic management reports a big reservation list and fans are urged to pick up their tickets early.

In rapid succession, here is what White has done since coming to the Coast several months ago:

Kayoed George Morelia of Mexico at the Olympic.

Stopped Jackie Byrd, who outweigher him by nine pounds, at the same club.

Defeated classy John Thomas in a blistering brawl at the Olympic before a packed crowd.

Stopped the clock for rugged Vern Bybee in San Francisco. This same Bybee won from Chalky Wright in San Francisco.

Knocked out Jose Zapatero Mendoza at Stockton and defeated Julio Cesar Jiminez at Hollywood Legion Stadium.

The busiest fighter to come out of the East in years, White has won a host of followers here by his never stop style of attack.

The Slugger has two speeds with his fists—fast and faster.

ZURITA TROUBLESOME

In the Joyce fight at Baltimore, Jesse Linthicum of the Baltimore Sun scored eight rounds for White, Joyce four and three even.

Zurita promises to give White trouble aplenty. The whirlwind Mexican steps at top speed all the while and in his recent clean cut victory over Henry Vasquez the champion from Mexico displayed plenty of class.

Vasquez gave Bob Montgomery a lot of trouble in the East not long ago, losing by the slim margin of two points, and Bobcat Bob went on to defeat Beau Jack for the New York version of the lightweight title.

Zurita punches often, and sharp, and has the heart of a lion. He is unbeaten in lightweight competition in the past two years. He gave away about eight pounds in his bout with Henry Armstrong at the Olympic. Juan won handily over George Latka and Joe Peralta; kayoed Billy Hale, Guy Serean and other capable ringmen and trounced Baby Breese, who had stopped aClifornia Jackie Wilson.

LOOKS LIKE REAL CONTEST

Matchmaker Babe McCoy was weeks in signing this lightweight classic. From any angle you look at int, the fight looks like a real contest.

White and Zurita have been rated in the lightweight bracket with other name fighters for many months.

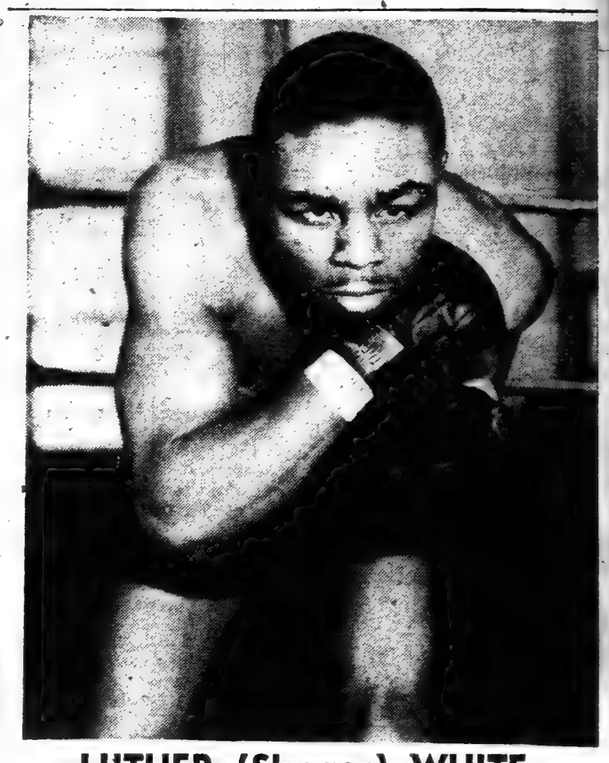
White would be the choice if he were boxing Sammy Angott or Beau Jack in Los Angeles. Zurita would be no less than even money.

McCoy is trying to bring out Bob Montgomery for a summer shot against the White-Zurita winner.

An excellent set of supporting bouts are being arranged to back up the attractive main event.

Acy Hanesworth, free socking 170-pounder, who has waged many a thriller at the Olympic, meets Sgt. Gaston Miller in the semi-final.

Miller, a rip-roaring belter, staged two slam-bang fights against Babe Edwards at the Olympic in recent weeks.



LUTHER (Slugger) WHITE
Meets Juan Zurita Tuesday at Olympic

JEFFERSON WINS CITY TITLE

Sparked by Leroy Gay's nine points, the Jefferson wing-foots came from down under to carry off the highest honors on last Friday, in the annual all-city track meet held in the Memorial coliseum.

The latest win by the Democrat thin-clads marks a total of eight out of nine city track meets, Los Angeles high school winning one. Winning the city meet with 28 points was a retaliation for the Southern League set-back which Jefferson suffered at Fremont.

Despite the loss of the famous eight man relay team, which was disqualified in the prelims, the Demos tallied 28 points; the nearest opponent was University with 18 points; Marshall also had 18; Manual had 17; Belmont and Fremont each 16.

The thrilling battle of timber-toppers was between Jeff's Buddy Gay and the Toiler, Don Hunt, with Hunt skipping the highs to a tune of 14.5 to equal the city record, while Gay marched over the low hurdles at 19.6, only 1/10 off the all-city meter, finishing about four yards in front of his field.

Mel Whitfield and Harry Cage, Democrats, turned in examples of good track and field operations. Whitfield ran an easy win of 1.59.3 in the 880, and Harry came from almost last place to a very close third beside Alba of Roosevelt in the 440. Jimmy Wilson of Belmont skipped the 440 in 9.9 for an easy win.

Leslie Stewart chased Patton of University down the 100 for a 10 flat century, and the time of 21.8 in the 220. Mel Patton won both events easily. Norman Shivers of Roosevelt walked away with the high jump with a spring of 6ft. 2in., while Harry Wells of Jefferson copped second and Jefferson's Ernest Johnson took third. Ernie Johnson had broken the Southern League record by a jump of 6ft. 4in. this year.

The blessed event of the day was the presentation of the new Douglas trophy by the Naval committee to the Democrat coach, Clark de Groot.

The trophy is adorned by an airplane and will soon adorn the Jefferson trophy case. Standing almost 2ft. high the trophy is the most beautiful of its kind.

With the almost impossible winning of their eighth city meet, hats off to Coach de Groot and his nimble-legged operatives. They "Dood It" again.

Outdoor Life And Health to Stage Pageant

Looking forward to success and brilliancy in the staging of a pageant, the Outdoor Life and Health association reports that all plans are about completed.

Mrs. Pauline Slater, General Chairman and Mrs. McPherson, the script writer are being supported by a committee from the association units augmented by Mr. John Fowler and Mr. Floyd Covington, each of whom have had experience in this type of plays. Their aid assures success. The pageant will be entitled, "Sunshine Shadow." It will depict the rest home from a dream to a reality.

The date: Saturday evening, August 14. The place: Embassy theater, Ninth street and Grand avenue.

Solicitation of one thousand patrons is underway and there will be another thousand tickets in the possession of members of units for sale to the many well-wishers and friends.

JOHN THOMAS WHIPS FLORITA

OAKLAND, June 10—Clever, classy John Thomas, 134, of Los Angeles, pounded out an easy 10-round win over Jimmy Florita of Stockton here last Wednesday night at Civic auditorium.

Thomas won all but the 6th round, which was even. There were no knockdowns.

While he was up north last week, lightweight John Thomas unknowingly became the proud pater of his second boy. He was apprised of his second son's birth on his return a couple of days later. Felicitations, Mr. and Mrs.

Jeff Relay Aces Shine In Pasadena Track Meet

Composed of Mel Whitfield, Leroy Gay, Cage and Stewart, Jefferson High school's relay team marched off with both 440 and 880-yard relay events Saturday in the second annual Pasadena track and field games at Pasadena Junior college—setting new meet records in doing so.

Members of Jefferson's city championship track and field team, the foursome broke the tape in the 440-yard relay in 43.4s, the 880 in 1m. 30ls.

The Democrats were also outstanding in other events. Stewart took a third in both the 100 and 220-iyard dashes.

Batiste was fourth in the former event.

Cage and Cardreon, also of Jeff, were second and fourth, respectively, in the 440.

STRODE SECOND

Setting a new meet record, Whitfield snared the 880 in 2m. 8s. Gay took a third in the high hurdles, but bettered his position in the lows with a second.

Wells, Johnson and Bell, all of Jeff, finished in a 7-way tie in the high jump at 5ft. 11in., a new meet record.

Of the 13 events in the high school division all were new meet records.

Woodrow Strode, of March Field, put the shot 48ft. 8in. to take a second place in that event in the open division.

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THE SCIENCE OF MIND

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Not a church—nor will it interfere with one's religious belief.
Instruction in charge of Chas. H. Palmer, graduate of the Institute of Religious Science.
The public is cordially invited to attend.
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★ INVEST 10% EVERY PAYDAY ★
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, New York

Race Track GOSSIP

By Jay Gould



Aqua Caliente Sunday races off sailing with no gn of red ink. George A. Ramsey and Grant Edison ing the publicity stunt for the track, saying it looks e old times with plenty of horses.

Los Angeles Flashes—Black Dot gee, Jimmie Pitts, Steve Brady, nny Howard and Claude the okie are city slickers on the ndbooks and beat the races.

Benny (ex-police) Ayers—send- you a season pass to the rder track and if you can't get y gas, I'll send you a ticket the Santa Fe.

Clay, the Dunbar Hotel bar- er—I think they are passing a w to keep barbers from re- iving tips via the jive route, some barbers are pure bunko ien.

Lucius Lomax, George Moore d Norman Sanders, Henry Arm- rong's trainer, are all set to go aces and do things June the th at the Madison Square Gar- n, New York, of course. It's nry Armstrong and the hard- tting Ascot.

If you stick around the Dunbar otel at lunchtime you will see e lovelies, pretties, cuties and armers ankling in and out of e Golden State Insurance com- any's offices—some lookers.

Frisco Flashes: Tillie Mc- Covey, Marguerite Clipper, Mil- dred Maxwell, Margaret Jack- son, Elanore Calhoun, Florence Allen and June Hunt would be beautiful and sweet to come home to and love if they were on the loose.

Vera (I am a waitress) Mar- hall—I advise you to write Mr. nthony, the man who knows verything, before you decide hich one to take.

Ruth Overstreet of Portland, Oregon—glad to see you sipping oft drinks with no chips on ither shoulder.

Mrs. Rosette, owner of a hotel, ut the same name on Pacific treet, was spotted racking the rinks up in one, sporting a $2000 ealskin coat.

Eddy McDaniels and wife, for- merly of New Orleans, can be een circulating themselves round the Bay Area in their adillac.

Little Brock of bootblack fame, Fillmore and Geary streets, if you don't stop med- dling with people when you are soused to the gills, you will get into serious trouble.

Flash—that 300 bucks Ida King was flashing around the night spots was sent to her to take a vacation in Denver, Colorado, but she was lucky enough to ride on a pass.

Barney McNeal—watch your step. Lucile, your wife is on your trail. She just missed you in the Havana Club with that convoy of pretties.

Miss Billy Davis, Mrs. Loura Bates, Dorothy ex-Smith and Ione Dorsy must be taking on new laurels as they look like a mil- lion.

Checking reports show that Jim Roberts enjoyed his stay in Los Angeles and was strictly on the loose. That's solid.

Tito Montgomery and wife, Carl Harris and wife, Clarence Dunford and wife, Vernon Brown and wife can be seen in and out of the best places, spending plenty of dough.

L. D. Benton, J. D. Charles, J. B. Brown, Vernon Long, Red Duvena, Leslie Armstrong and George Childs are all handling big dough.

Vera Hamilton, Naomi Gibson and Jane Foster only play very light these days.

A few names of Big Business Women in the news: Mabel Rowe, Beulah Roberson, Kate Carter, Georgie Sims, Fern Martin, Micky Stein, Hazel Young and Daisy (Boom) Ramsey, all of San Diego.

Pansy Spates, Dorothy Baker, Hattie McClelland, Nagatha Gomez, Lena Moore, Kitty Nel- son, Lucile Brooks, Horace Clark's wife, Curtis Mosby's wife and Evelyn Costello, all of Los Angeles, are rich and on their own.

Jimmie Morrell's wife, Mrs. Gert Simpson, Mrs. Minerva Cal- houn, Bunny Roberts, Mrs. Julius Delifus, Mrs. Genevieve Friend, Lovie Mapp, Geraldine Miller, and Bernice Verette, all of 'Frisco and tops.

Stockton Flashes: Lucile Fin- ley, Minnie Lee, Baby Londy, Sadie Robey, Adell Ward, Palmer Pinckney's wife and Mrs. Jack Londy—this bunch is solid.

Los Angeles Flashes: Mrs. Celeste King, Mrs. Vivian Far- rell, Mrs. Gwendolyn Schaffer, Mrs. Teresa Edwards, Mrs. Mae Crowder, Mae Turner Brooks, Jean Elliott, Lillian Green, Al- meda Fields, Della Miles, Flo (Washington) Glass, Winnie Orr, Maggie (Hathaway) Flem- ings, Margaret Brady, Tillie Lorraine, Antoinette Atkinson, Bernice Ayers and Bee Hen- dricks are never troubled with financial affairs.

Elise Teale, B. B. Griffin, Jean Arthur, Clara Bailey, Mildred Russ, Mae Lou, Edna Mae Goins, Yvonne E. Brown and Nettie Parks were top waitresses of the country at one time.

Nathan (Jukebox) Robins is now in the army with plenty to tell the boys about 'Frisco.

Eugene Davis back on a fur- lough, getting a kick out of spending his dough on his wife Hazel.

If you can dig up on Slats Regan, Sweetwine Fred Pugh, Leon Alexander, Don Jones, Bud Lundy and Vernon, mixologists, when out looking the spots over, you can't lose anything.

Thelma Thompson, Dorothy Pitty, Mildred Iva, Myrtle Jones, Vera Marshall and Mary the new girl, at Jack's raking in so much cash each night they need a bodyguard to escort them home.

Eva Kelly—why play so hard your evenings out and where do you get so many live angels. Guess they all fall for that pretty mole. Lots of boobs.

Big Tex—man about town— got his notice to report to his draft board for physical exam- ination on June 2.

Miss Zemba, school teacher from Texas, and Clarence Es- telle's best girl, was on the verge of giving him the run-around be- fore he cut in 50-50 with the Ha- vana Cocktail Bar.

Leon Fields of jukebox fame is now in the army and left a beau- tiful wife to play hard. Some looker.

Veronica Lake checked in to a local hospital in Los Angeles for her blessed adventure around Au- gust 20th.

If the Havana Club would remove all their stools during a rush, they could accommodate over a hundred patrons at one time.

Bea Parker of beauty parlar fame—if there's anything in looks, she would be nice to come home to and love.

Miss Billy Star—there's nothing hen-house about that man who sent you the four hundred dollar diamond ring.

Clarence Ray—if you don't stop making those midnight creeps in around the Richbrook Hotel, it may not be so healthy for you.

Mr. Hollywood—see you have started playing the field with several different girls each night.

When you see Avis Bauman and Helen Smith on the 'Frisco side of the bridge, you can't lose anything if you can dig 'em as their money is no object.

Tom Schaffer, who trips to Chi- cago and New York twice yearly was at one time a heavy gang- ster around Harlem, and received many handshakes from his old pals.

Billy Richmond, John Willis, Percy Williams, L. D. Benton, Frank Winburn, Emery Haller, Ollie Boyd, Dave the tailor, Gil- bert Ayler, Cuba Davis, Rooster the pool player, Johnny Henry, Jumbo New York Browny and Earl Lundy, ringsiding all fights on each side of the bay.

Ether Carter and Georgie Ganes —glad to see you win a bet in Pickles' handbook on the nage.

Mae Thompson, owner of a beauty parlor on Fillmore near Bush—see your birthday party set you back a couple hundred. But you won't pay a dime for the Eagle or Defender with a publi- city stunt. Tee, hee.

Cornelius Clipper and Barney McNeal—the way you both are playing the cuties and lovelies, most people think you are on the loose.

Mrs. Garcia Lewis with a purse big as an umbrella stuffed full of bills, paying all checks at cocktail bars and giving away money—she's some looker.

Roy Gardner has sold his Cen- ter Hotel in Sacramento to Adell Ward for 4 Gs.

Cal Williams, bartender, and Jimmie Hudson always look around. Those two lovelies you were jiving at the fight t'other night, were with those two sol- diers sitting behind you listening in.

Thanks a lot to the two ladies inviting me to their private home for dinner but I never visited anyone's home or had dinner there in my life, as I never lived that way.

Mrs. Irene Watson Pitts—the two men that were all juiced up and came up just as I rang your bell to deliver the papers were not with this writer—please be- lieve me.

That certain nurse at a local hospital who walked out on her bartender boy friend was spotted in Club Alabam pondering and fretting over her drinks as if she was worried.

Mae Johnson, show charmer, who tripped to 'Frisco to say good-bye to her husband before he left for the army really comes on and solid.

Johnny Thomas and Jimmie Brooks, boxers, who won their fights in 'Frisco, were seen mid- nighting it until closing time and then playing the after hours spots.

Ruby Hammond can be spotted circulating herself around the city in her high priced car, col- lecting coins for Ella Robins' juke boxes.

Lucile Parker—who was your lady friend t'other night? You both stood out.

Mrs. Bobbie Walker—see you playing the cocktail bars all alone—where was the family?

Look out girls—here comes Tex Allen from Stockton. Pick up on him and have some fun playing the spots.

Lloyd Jones of 1716 Webster street—thanks for putting in a good word for this writer when he got his moving papers, which would have been sad as the house at 1716 is lucky.

There is no end to the big money handled in the Fillmore district in smokeshops, night clubs, theater rooms and cocktail bars.

Artille Burns, Myrtle Harris and Iva Spriggs are only play- ing the spots light nowadays. Wonder why?

Ruth Whitfield has gone through dress rehearsal several times before she Renos it with a certain lieutenant. They also have a cameraman all set to take snapshots, to hand out to their friends.

BAHAMAN WORKERS



Bahaman workers, brought here several weeks ago by the War Food Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, are playing an important part in helping to save a 30,000 acre wartime bean crop in Florida. Coming here under an agreement drawn up between the United States and the Bahaman Government, the 2,000 workers are guaranteed a minimum wage of 30 cents an hour, government approved housing, subsistence for days when not em- ployed, and protection against war-job discrimination accorded by Executive Order No. 8802. Complaints have been received here, however, indicating that these workers have been sub- jected to Dixie-land race-baiting and daily increasing discrimination.



Ohio was host to Liberian President Edwin Barclay who was photographed at the State House in the governor's office in Columbus. Those in the photo, left to right are, Governor John W. Bricker (1944 Republican Presidential Hopeful) President Barclay. W. P. Walker, Liberian Consul General; William V. S. Tubman, President Elect of Liberia and Mayor Floyd Green.

S. B. W. May Returns Here

S. B. W. May, ppoular Real Es- tate Broker, whose offices are lo- cated at 1054 East Vernon Ave- nue, has just returned from an extended vacation. Mrs. Ruth Ennis, daughter of Mr. May, is the wife of Dr. Charles Ennis.

Proprietress of the Mode O'Day Dress Shop, Mrs. Ruth Ennis is rapidly rising in the business world, worthy indeed of being the daughter of Mr. May, promi- nent member of the business world and the Peoples Independ- ent Church.

"After Hours" Parrish In Farewell Appearance At Masonic

Avery Parrish, who left the Club Alabam for greater fame and fortune in Hollywood as a feature of the swanky Swing Club and as star of "Africana," will make a last appearance on the avenue when he appears at the Masonic Ballroom this Saturday, June 12, under the auspices of the Swing Shifters Club.

George Brown's orchestra, long a favorite of local dance fans, shares the spotlight with Parrish.

This is the last chance to hear this famous blues pianist, as he is slated for a featured part in a New York stage extravaganza.

IN MEMORIAM

OF

Mrs. Oheida Odell

WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE ON JUNE 3, 1942

You cannot say, you must not say
That she is dead. She is just away.
With a cheery smile, and a wave of the hand
She has wandered into an un- known land,
And left us dreaming how very fair
It needs must be, since she lingers there;
So think of her faring on, as dear
In the love of There as the love of Here,
Think of her still as the same, and say
She is not dead, she is just away.

LA JOVIAL GIRLS CLUB
Mrs. Ann Powell, Pres.
Mrs. Helen Watkins, Reporter

Ophelia Speaker Gets Big Surprise

Mrs. Ophelia Speaker was most pleasantly surprised last Sunday. As she entered the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Tofnson, a well- groomed group of guests, hidden in various parts of the house, came out singing "Happy Birth- day to Mrs. Speaker."

The party, sponsored by Miss Bernice Pender, life-long friend of Mrs. Speaker, was complete in detail.

Fun and laughter was the or- der of the day.

Mrs. Cypion provided the chick- en dinner. Mmes R. 0. Dupre, T. Peoples and E. Johnson all beau- tifully gowned, served as guest hostesses. Mrs. Pender was beau- tiful in her "Alice Blue Gown."

Mrs. A. Scott and Miss Town- son supplied the music. Numer- ous gifts were received and all departed, wishing Mrs. Speaker many more Happy Birthdays.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Clarence Alle Coffin, wishes to thank their many friends for the beautiful flowers, and condolences at the time of death.

Signed—
Novlèate Lottie Coffin, Wife.
Brenda Leonise Coffin, Baby Daughter.
Idabelle Porterfield & Son, Neice and Nephew.
Esteline Coffin, Sister-in-law.
Mr. & Mrs. H. Galoway, Mrs. Fannie DeLeyle, Cousins.

Covington, Terry Hawkins Are On New Housing Body

Prominent Negro leaders, Au- gustus F. Hawkins, Floyd C. Cov- ington and Jessie L. Terry, were elected recently to the Board of Governors of the California Hous- ing and Planning Association, which is concerned with housing, transportation, urban and rural redevelopment, and the applica- tion of modern planning methods in town and country.

IF RHEUMATIC PA... HAS YOU DOSING AND ...

Then prove to yourself ... tive results you can ge... with this medicine.

Open your own way toward ... others have enjoyed. Make up your ... you're going to use something ... to work on rheumatic pain. ... help you can feel. So get C-222, if you ... suffer from rheumatic pain ... lar aches. Don't be put off with ... buts. Caution: Use only as ... First bottle purchase price ... not satisfied. 60c and $1.00, get C-222.

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(Women Aiding Conservation of Food Supplies)

They don't wear uniforms, but they are one of our most important fighting forces. You are urged to "join up".
Waste nothing.
Abide by ration rules.
Carefully plan your meals.
Feed nourishing, plentiful, non-rationed foods.
Shop carefully, where you can get all household needs at one time, in one place—saves time, energy, tires and gas.

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ESTABLISHED SINCE 1873
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SELLS FOR LESS

"SELLS FOR LESS" "SELLS FOR LESS"

DR. COWEN Says

"Keep Fit to do Your Bit!"



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Now, more than ever before, it is essential that you take care of your health, and to this extent, nothing is more important than timely dental care. Don't let lack of ready cash stand in your way. Take advantage of Dr. Cowen's Liberal Credit Plan, which en- ables you to have all of your needed dental work completed RIGHT NOW, and pay later in small weekly or monthly amounts. Remember, this Liberal Service Does Not Cost You One Extra Penny!

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MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS

Credit DENTISTRY NO EXTRA COST!

ENJOY WEARING YOUR PLATES WHILE PAYING

. . . by taking advantage of Dr. Cowen's Liberal Credit Terms. No interest or any extra charge. Spread the payments over any reasonable length of time.

IMPROVED COMFORT and APPEARANCE

Ask Your Dentist to Explain the Advantages of These New Materials

Thanks to the discovery and development of the new Transparent Material and ad- vanced methods in denture technique, you can now wear dental plates with a greater degree of Comfort than ever be- fore. This New Material is so adaptable, it can be fitted to exact requirements, and helps avoid clicking, wobbling, irri- tation and other discomforts. When combined with New Hue Translucent Trubyte Teeth, it has an astonishing re- semblance to Nature's Own Teeth and Gums, and adds to Natural Appearance.

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METHODIST STUDENT DAY

Methodist Student Day will be celebrated at Hamilton Methodist Church, East 18th street and Naomi avenue, Sunday, June 13th, with special services.

At 11 a.m. the young people will present a drama entitled the "Challenge of the Cross," which will be followed by a short address by the pastor.

Other special features will be presented at this hour. At 6:00 p.m. a special service by the youth of the church will be presented, and one of the general officers of the Youth Fellowship will be present and address the meeting. Fathers' Day will be celebrated Sunday, June 20, 1943.

IVAN AUSTIN, NOTARY, OFFERS BILL PAYING SERVICE

Compelled by the particular shifts on which they are working to miss the shopping and business hours of the day, many defense workers, have been seriously handicapped, for time in which to pay bills at downtown offices, and other necessary obligations. Noting this Mr. Ivan Austin, well known Notary Public, located at 2534 S. Central Avenue has inserted an advertisement this issue, offering to come to the aid of workers whose personal affairs must lag, while they try to keep a record of punctuality at the war plants.

Thoroughly reliable, and bearing a high standing in the business world, Mr. Austin can be depended upon by workers to attend to many matters for them they do not have time, or the proper conduct of, they may not be well informed. These include making payments on cars, furniture, clothing, jewelry, or property: gas, power, and water, rent, taxes ,purchase of war bonds, or banking money for the busy worker. It would be a simple matter, he says to just call him at Adams 9032, or come to his office at the northeast corner of 25th and Central to shift these worries, on to his hands. He guarantees satisfaction.

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S The LION'S ROAR

Published in this space every week — The greatest star of the screen!

For an experience you will always remember, see "Bataan," M-G-M's epic motion picture bringing you, in all its vivid, stirring glory, the American stand in the Philippines.

★ ★ ★ ★

A realistic portrayal of battle-action.

★ ★ ★ ★

An inspiring portrayal of the spirit of men of all creeds, races, and color, fused into an unforgettable fighting unit.

★ ★ ★

Congratulating M-G-M on presenting "a needed, realistic picture of what war really is," The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has presented a scroll to this company for its production of "Bataan."

★ ★ ★ ★

You will know why—when you see this magnificent picture, showing a patrol of 13 heroes who fought against all the odds.



★ ★ ★

Robert Taylor gives the most stirring performance of his career, as Sergeant Bill Dane.



And so do George Murphy, Thomas Mitchell, Lloyd Nolan, Lee Bowman, Desi Arnaz, Robert Walker and Kenneth Spencer.



★ ★ ★

Those who have been on Bataan are highest in their praise: — "Gripping! Pays an honest tribute to those whose heroism will never be forgotten," says Vice President of the Philippines, Sergio Osmeno.

★ ★ ★ ★

"It's the true story as we who were stationed there vividly remember it," declares Lt. Mary G. Lohr, Bataan Army Nurse.

★ ★ ★ ★

"Bataan" is now playing to deeply-moved audiences who throng New York's Capitol Theatre.

★ ★ ★

If "Bataan" is not already in your town —it will be soon.

★ ★ ★

Let's save: — "Buy War Bonds... and Keep Them."



Protect YOUR EYES

Dr. L. B. Johnson OPTOMETRIST

Office Eastern-Columbia Central at 45th

A complete Optical Service, offering eye examination and eyeglasses that are scientifically accurate as well as moderately priced. Budget terms for your convenience.

Eastern-Columbia Building Offices at Central at 45th

OLIVER MAKES FINAL VISIT TO EGYPTIAN TEMPLE



Imperial Assistant Rabban, JOE L. OLIVER, who made his final official visit to Egyptian Temple, Saturday night, June 5, before leaving for the Imperial Council to report the activities of the coast for the past year, was greeted by a full house. All were well-satisfied by the speech delivered by the popular official.

Besides being Imperial Assistant Rabban, Oliver is Imperial Special Deputy and personal representative of the Imperial Potentate and also of the Imperial Council, the only Mason west of Chicago to hold such a high position.



By HARRY MORGAN

I don't know if we can breathe any easier, but at least we can go to sleep nights knowing that the tax problem has been met and solved by the nation's representatives. It is going to look like a cut in salaries to most folks on payday — but it will relieve a lot of that strained and pained expression along about March 15, 1944. Our wallets will be lighter—and maybe our hearts will be in time, too. A twenty per cent cut takes a big chunk of the icing off the top of the cake—but we can't have all our cake and keep the Axis away from the party at the same time. After what we've gone through in the past, next March 15th should seem like a holiday.



California legislature has just passed a law that says you can't drive a trolley car if you're drunk. Most people can't even drive one when they're sober.

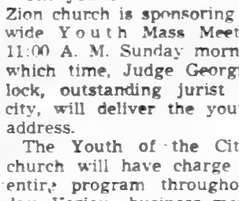
Now we don't advise anyone to attempt to run a trolley—drunk or sober—but we do think when you work hard you've got to remember you'll find the finest choice of wines and liquors and mixers at The House of Morgan; 2729 Central Ave. Our cash and carry plans gives you finer liquor at less cost.

1ST THOUGHT

—of millions at the first warning of simple headaches or painful colds' miseries is genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. Judged as your doctor judges it—clinically—nothing can do more for you in the entire field of aspirin. So why ever pay more? And why ever accept a substitute? World's largest seller at 10¢, 36 tablets, 20¢, 100 tablets for 35¢. Always demand

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

OPEN A COAST FEDERAL SAVE-BY-MAIL ACCOUNT



● This is the convenient way to give your savings higher return—with FEDERALLY INSURED SAFETY

COAST FEDERAL SAVINGS

JOE CRAIL, President

8th AND BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES • Michigan 4343

MY EXPERIENCE IN THE POST OFFICE

"Taxation Without Representation"

Recently I had quite a lengthy conversation with two postal employees. One was a member of the Federation and the other was a member of another postal employees local. Both of these brothers were white and they were discussing the attitude of the Federation toward the smaller post office organizations and the minority groups in the post office.

Officers of small locals are of the opinion that the Federation chooses to ignore them until such time as they might need their assistance. Seldom have they been called in on conferences when courses have been charted out. Only when the final plans have been made are they told what is expected of them. This may have been a contributing factor in the Federation failing to achieve some of their objectives. It might be well to review the story of the mouse who saved a lion's life by knawing him out of a trap. Cooperation and the good will of fellow employees is a mighty important thing.

With regret I heard the methods used to defeat race candidates in the last election for officers in the Federation. Many of the liberal minded brothers who believe in real democracy have condemned the underhand methods used. While on the surface everything seemed serene, a race baiting, whispering campaign was waged behind the scene. Too bad when we are dying to eliminate this old bugaboo.

Organizations must awaken to the fact that the Uncle Tom-type of Negro is taking a back seat. There is a new type of Negro who doesn't believe there is a Santa Claus just because you say so. You'll have to show him Santa Claus. He is not satisfied with the crums that you leave. He is willing to help you to bake the bread but he wants to help eat it after it is baked. Don't expect him to be so glad that he has a job that he is willing to take anything you hand him. He can and will produce the same as others do and expects to enjoy the same privileges.

His forefathers have helped to make America what it is today. With their brawn, sweat, tears, and blood, they labored to help give you the United States as it is today. Men are dying all over the world today that Democracy might be an actuality instead of a fallacy. How long will we continue to fight the Revolutionary War, Civil War, and World Wars? If the Federation does not desire Negro officers to participate in their organization they should not seek their membership for the sole idea of financial support or cats paws when they need them. "Remember the Boston Tea Party." It would be well to pattern after the Postal Laborers Local the most democratic setup in the whole post office.

It has been talked around that a cross section of old timers both Negro and white postal employees have been called up one by one to express their opinion about a certain much discussed supervisor. As one fellow expressed it, its like a judge who is going to sentence you asking you what you think about him. What can you say? A good old American custom to find out what people really think has been to cast a ballot. People can be candid without fear and no one is placed on that well known spot.

No matter which way the wind blows everybody will never be satisfied. Now that the appointment of the Postmaster has been settled let us hope that everyone will be big enough to let bygones be bygones. We hope that there will be no intimidations for those who have been frank enough to openly express their honest opinions. There has been persistent rumors for the last three months that action was being held up on several employees. I hope this rumor proves to be untrue for the sake of those in the department. Difference in opinion has made America the great nation that she is today. Let us continue to build by encouraging new ideas to expedite progress.

Wesley Choir Director Is Recovering

Friends and admirers of Mrs. Lucille Blayechettai-Huley, directress of Wesley Methodist Church Senior Choir and prominent piano teacher, will be happy to learn that she is convalescing at the Methodist Hospital, after having undergone a major operation.

Mr. Charles Williams, tenor soloist of the choir, is acting-director during Mrs. Huley's absence.

Youth Mass Meet At First A. M. E. Zion

Pico and Paloma

The youth of the First A.M.E. Zion church is sponsoring a city-wide Youth Mass Meeting at 11:00 A. M. Sunday morning, at which time, Judge Georgia Bullock, outstanding jurist of the city, will deliver the youth day address.

The Youth of the City and church will have charge of the entire program throughout the day. Various business men, educators, sororities and fraternals and other clubs of the city will be represented. "Juvenile and Adult Delinquency" is the subject chosen by Miss Bullock.

A cordial invitation is extended to the entire citizenry of the city.

Mrs. Helen Hamilton will be the mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Charlotta Bass, editor of the EAGLS will present the guest speaker. Mrs. Charlotta Bass is the co-sponsor of this affair. Special music has been arranged for this program.

In days such as these, it is most necessary that we all attempt to assist in the solving of our juvenile delinquency.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of the late Mr. Samuel Knight, take this method of thanking our many many friends for their kindness shown during the illness and passing of our beloved Husband, and Son. We are indeed grateful to the Rev. J. W. Price, pastor of Ward Chapel Church, for his remarks; the Roberts Mortuary for their splendid services and to all who assisted during our sad hour, we thank you.

Signed—
Mother, Mrs. Celia Clark.
Wife, Mrs. Mamie Knight.
Daughter, Mrs. Vesta Johnson.
Sons, Samuel, Russell, Willys Knight.

DEATHS

PEOPLE'S FUNERAL HOME

Clarence Blakely, 1354 E. 51 Street, died at Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, Glendale, May 31, as a result of an automobile accident. A native of Mississippi, the 38-year-old steel plant employe was survived by his wife, Sally. Rev. Prentice officiated at the service, held at Mt. Zion Baptist Church at 2 p.m., June 3. The body of the deceased was interred in the Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Ida C. Owens, 2711 Paloma Street, died at the General Hospital, June 1. Survived by her husband, Charles Owens, who is a resident of California for twenty years, the late Ida C. Owens was a native of Alabama. The service, held at 2 p.m., June 5, was officiated by Rev. Bryant of the Christian Church. The body of the deceased was interred in Evergreen Cemetery.

Rev. Walter B. Stell, 5509½ S. Central Avenue, passed away at the General Hospital, June 2. The late Rev. Stell, a native of Palestine, Texas, resided in California 18 years. The deceased is survived by Nancy Stell, wife, and Sergeant Walter B. Stell, son, and the body was sent to the former home in Palestine, Texas, June 7.

Mrs. Castoria Beatrice Garrett died at home, 1607 E. 42 Street, May 29. A native of Paris, Texas, the deceased lived here for 12 years. The service was held June 2, Wadsworth Adventist Church, Rev. Rodger officiating. The body was interred in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. Thelma Greenwade, 1681 E. 33 Street, died at the General Hospital May 29, victim of an automobile accident. The late wife of Rev. Felix C. Greenwade was a native of Indianapolis, Indiana. The service was held at chapel, 10 a.m., June 3, Wadsworth Adventist Church, Elder Peterson presiding. Burial took place at Paradise Cemetery.

Mrs. Nuevellar Spriggs, 34 year old daughter of Mrs. Sweetie Aman of this city, died at home, 1032 E. 45 Street, May 29. Rev. Wade officiated at the services held 2 p.m., June 7, Pilgrim Baptist Church. Body of deceased was interred at Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. Marian Jones, a native of British West Indies and long-time resident at 1338 E. 47 Street, died May 30, at General Hospital. Service for the deceased, daughter of Mrs. Loviha A. Parkey, was held at 9 a.m., June 2, at St. Odelin International Cemetery.

Baby Edward L. Templeton, 12 days old, died suddenly at home, 1748 W. 36 Street, June 2. The late son of Edward and Katie Templeton was buried at Evergreen Cemetery, June 5.

Caesar Taylor, age 76, formerly a native of Bellville, Alabama, died at Norwalk State Hospital, June 4. A retired shoemaker and resident of California 30 years, the deceased is survived by a son, Marion Taylor, Santa Barbara, Calif. Services were held at 10 a.m., June 8. Body was interred in Paradise Cemetery.

Jake Hall, 1547 E. 22 Street, age 77, a native of Alabama, retired golf club employe, father of Mrs. Francis Brown of this city and a resident of California for seven years, died June 3 at General Hospital. Rev. Anderson officiated at the services, held at chapel of St. Paul Baptist Church at 10 a.m., June 7. The place of burial was the Evergreen Cemetery.

Celebrate Sweeney Anniversary

The Baptist Temple, 620 E. 48 Street, which began celebrating the anniversary of Rev. Sweeney as its pastor June 6, will have as guest speaker, Rev. Wesley, pastor of Methodist Church, who will deliver an anniversary sermon, June 13 at 3 p.m.

Among the many prominent figures to be present are Dr. E. W. Rakestraw, president of Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, Mr. S. P. Johnson, Mr. William Nickerson, Jr., and the choir of Rev. Wesley's church.

Miss M. Dent and company will render selections.

The public is invited to hear these great speakers.

Dr. A. T. Hines will be master of ceremonies. Members on the committee are Fred Boone, Edna Boone, E. Davis, Irene McCallester, B. Washington, B. Walker and Mother Ruby Thomas.

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted because they need medicinal iron plus Vitamin B1. For new pep, vim, vitality, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets today. Trial size costs little. SAVE MONEY—get regular $1. size only 67c. For still bigger savings ask to see "Economy" size. For Sale at all drug stores everywhere in Los Angeles, at all Sontag and Thrifty Stores.

Stop, Look and Listen

Central Baptist Church
1601 E. Vernon Avenue

There will be a camp meeting beginning Sunday night, June 13.

Modern school conducted by pointees.

9:30—Sunday School.

A Love feast 2:00 p. m.

Devotional Service 7:30 p. m. by Deacon Willie Bearl. Rev. L. Evans will introduce the speakers for the evening.

Opening sermons will be preached by Rev. M. E. Ma... shock. The services will be he... for ten nights, the texts to b... announced each night.

Come and hear this new ... Rev. M. E. Maeshock.

Rev. L. Evans, pastor.

RHEUMATIC PAI...

Need not spell your boy... Don't put off getting C-222... lieve pain of muscular rheumatic... and other rheumatic pains. Caution... Use only as directed. First bott... purchase price back if not satisfie... 60c and $1.00. Today, buy C-22...

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN

$1000 cash will buy this lovely four flat. Consisting of four (4) rooms each. Income $103.00.

1316 East 23rd Street

See this property first, then call, WAlnut 8927.

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Manufacturing Dental Laboratory



Old Plates REBUILT in New Transparent Material at 50 Per Cent SAVING

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LOOK BETTER! FEEL BETTER! — NO MONEY DOWN! With the new transparent Dental Plates and New Transluscent teeth that you can arrange to purchase at our low Laboratory Prices. This is not a Dental Office but a Manufacturing Dental Laboratory.

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Twenty-seven Modern Markets SERVING THE HOMES OF THE SAN GABRIEL VALLEY

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Groceries—Meats—Drugs Fruits and Vegetables

MARKET BASKET



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Delay is dangerous. Let us help to recover your health while chances are in your favor. Years of our excellent service to the community is our best recommendation. Here we specialize in modern treatment for quick recovery from many types of chronic and nervous diseases. Semi-invalid, aged people, neuritis, rheumatism, alcoholism, metabolic, glandular and dietary problems included. Homelike atmosphere, personal care, outdoor recreation all year round. Delightful location for quick recovery. Open to patients and physicians of all races.

Licensed by the State of California Department of Institutions, Department of Health and Department of Social Welfare.

1518 EAST IMPERIAL HIGHWAY, SO. LOS ANGELES

Telephone: LUcas 4813 Brandon A. T. Bowlin, Medical Director

WE'RE HELPING HIM

Strike 'em Out



"KEEP 'EM ROLLING"

THE RAILROADS ARE THE BACKBONE OF OFFENSE

"THE VOICE WITH A SMILE" HAS A NEW MESSAGE



Please limit your call to 5 minutes. Others are waiting

EVEN with a war, we'd like to keep on giving you quick service on Long Distance calls.

Most of them go through all right but some routes are crowded—like the railroads.

When the circuit you want is extra busy, the operator will ask you to limit your Long Distance call to 5 minutes.

It won't happen on all circuits, all the time. But when it does happen, we know you'll understand why.

It will help to give the other fellow a chance. Tomorrow that other fellow may be you.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE COMPANY
501 E. Vernon Ave. ● Telephone Michigan 9111

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY

LIC NOTICES

E OF INTENTION TO EN- S IN THE SALE OF ALCO- C BEVERAGES

June 3, 1943.

OM IT MAY CONCERN:

e is hereby given that days after the above date, dersigned proposes to sell ic beverages at these es, described as follows:

Avalon Blvd.

ant to such intention, the gned is applying to the Board of Equalization for e of an alcoholic beverage (or licenses) for these es as follows:

SALE BEER ONLY

one desiring to protest the e of such license(s) may verified protest with the Board of Equalization at ento, California by law.

HENRY M. ROYAL

e 10, 1943—date 1st pub.

No. 223481

E OF HEARING OF PETI- FOR PROBATE OF WILL

he Superior Court of the of California in and for unty of Los Angeles.

he Matter of the Estate of m R. Hagler, Deceased.

ice is hereby given that the n of Marguerite E. Hagler e Probate of Will of Wil- R. Hagler, Deceased, and e issuance of Letters Testa- ry thereon to Petitioner e heard at 9:15 o'clock A. n June 29, 1943, at the oom of Department 25, of uperior Court of the State alifornia, in and for the y of Los Angeles.

MORONEY, County Clerk.

by H. L. DOYLE, Deputy.

ed June 8, 1943.

ENCE A. JONES

West Third Street

Angeles, California

e 10, 1943—date first pub.

No. 223316

CE OF HEARING OF PETI- FOR PROBATE OF WILL

the Superior Court of the of California in and for County of Los Angeles.

the Matter o fthe Estate of Belle Jones, also known nnibell Freeman, Anna B. Anna Reid, Anna R. Jones, ased.

tice is hereby given that the ion of Nellie Smith and omay Hale for the Probate ill of Anna Belle Jones, etc., ased, and for the issuance of rs Testamentary thereon to ioner will be heard at 9:15 ck A. M., on June 25, 1943, e court room of Department of the Superior Court of the e of California, in and for County of Los Angeles.

MORONEY, County Clerk.

by H. L. DOYLE, Deputy.

ated June 2, 1943.

RENCE A. JONES

29 West Third Street

os Angeles, California

ttorney for Petitioner.

une 10, 1943—date 1st pub.

(California Eagle—56776)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 219033

Estate of CHARLES A. CASH, o known as CHARLIE CASH, eased.

Notice is hereby given by the dersigned Administratrix of estate of Charles A. Cash, etc. eased, to the Creditors of, and persons having claims against said deceased, to present m with the necessary vouch- within six months after the st publication of this notice, to said Administratrix at the of- e of Marshall Denton, Jr., 3429 Central Ave., City of Los An- les, County of Los Angeles, ate of California, which said of- e the undersigned selects as a ace of business in all matters nnected with said estate, or to e them with the necessary uchers, within six months after e publication of this notice, in e office of the Clerk of the Su- erior Court of the State of Cali- rnia, in and for the County of os Angeles.

Dated May 19, 1943.

HATTIE JEFFERSON,

Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased.

MARSHALL DENTON, JR.

429 South Central

os Angeles, California.

May 20/43—Date of 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 222319

Estate of Mary Earlie Bradshaw, also known as Mary Early Bradshaw, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Mary Earlie Bradshaw, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated May 18, 1943.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS

2510 South Central Avenue

Los Angeles, California

WALTER R. WEBSTER,

Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.

(56762)

May 20/43—Date 1st. pub.

PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle—56775)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 222281

Estate of ORA B. THOMAS, also known as O. B. THOMAS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Ora B. Thomas, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 S. Central Ave., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated May 19, 1943.

ORA A. BILLS,

Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS

2510 S. Central Ave.,

Los Angeles, California.

May 20/43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ES- TATE AT PRIVATE SALE.....

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of SIMON WILLIAMS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned the Executrix of the Estate of said SIMON WILLIAMS, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Administratrix at the office of David W. Williams, 2510 S. Central Ave., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated May 19, 1943.

ORA A. BILLS,

Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS

2510 S. Central Ave.,

Los Angeles, California.

May 20/43—Date 1st pub.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 208930

Estate of William L. Field, also known as W. L. Fields and as Wm. Field, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Ben H. Brown, Administrator of the Estate of William L. Field, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after thae first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his iffice at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated June 1, 1943.

BEN H. BROWN,

Public Administrator,

County of Los Angeles.

June 3, 1943, date 1st publication

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 219,111

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles,

In the matters of the estate of FLOYD TOWNSEND, deceased:

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of aforesaid court, or to present them to the undersigned, at the office of his attorney, AFUE McDOWELL, 4624 So. Central Ave., in the city of Los Angeles in the aforesaid county, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims, with the necessary vouchers, must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 27, 1943.

MORTON L. ASBERY,

Administrator of the Estate of said decedent

AFUE McDOWELL.

Aattorney for said Estate,

4624 So. Central Ave.,

ADams 0483,

Attorney for said administrator

May 27/43—Date 1st pub.

No. 223422

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Mater of the Estate of Madge Kelley, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Brown Kelley for the Probate of Will of Madge Kelley, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentory thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock a. m., on June 30, 1943, at the court room of Department 24, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

J. F. MORONEY, County Clerk.

By M. BUSH, Deputy.

Dated June 5, 1943.

CLARENCE A. JONES,

129 West Third Street,

Los Angeles, Calif.

Attorney for Petitioner.

June 10, '43, date first published

No. 223061

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Minnie May Johnson, Deceased.

Notice of Hearing of Petition for Probate of Will.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Catherine Walker for the Probate of Will of Minnie May Johnson, Deceased, and for issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock a. m., on June 16, 1943, at the court room of Department 25, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

J. F. MORONEY, County Clerk.

by J. R. SWEESY, Deputy.

Dated May 22, 1943.

CLARENCE A. JONES,

129 West Third Street,

Los Angeles, California.

Attorney for Petitioner.

May 27, 1943, date first published.

(California Eagle—56833)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 221913

Estate of Tabitha Mash, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix with-the-Will annexed of Tabitha Mash, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of Marshall Denton, Jr., 3429 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters conected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated May 24, 1943.

SUSIE HODGES,

Administratrix with-the-Will Annexed of said deceased

MARSHALL DENTON, JR.

3429 South Central Avenue

Los Angeles, California

May 27/43—Date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 221701

Estate of Jannie G. Lyons, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Jannie G. Lyons, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of Marshall Denton, Jr., 3429 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated May 28, 1943.

MARSHAL DENTON, JR.

3429 South Central Avenue

Los Angeles, California

ALDRICH ALLEN,

Administrator of the Estate of said deceased.

(56930)

June 3/43—Date 1st. pub.



FREE: Your question will be answered in this column only when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your question, your full name, birthdate and correct address. For private reply, send 25 cents in coin and stamped envelope for my Astrology Reading and receive by return mail my free opinions on any three questions. Address all communications to Prof. Herman, the Astrologer, care of The California EAGLE.

SPEED VS. HEALTH

In this modern age much stress is placed on power. Day in and day out this is brought to bear upon our minds and hearts. For all about us tells of a great expenditure of energy.

We are advancing faster because of this power. Comparing the present with the past, this period will be classed as outstanding. The human body however, not being adjusted to such speed and rapid movement is breaking down. Medical science has advanced with the progress of power, but not sufficiently to offset the nervous condition that arises from this speed we are now making. As a consequence we have more illness than ever. The hospitals are filled to capacity. New diseases are appearing, baffling medical science and the skill of renowned physicians.

Until society learns to control power, so that the results will be more beneficial, we may expect a continuation of the disadvantages of this most advantageous period. We can each help by being a little more careful . . . taking a little more rest and consulting a physician at least every three months for a thorough check on our health.

S. S. Dear Sir: I am writing to you to thank you for all you have done for me and my family. Your advice and the use of your products has helped me to find confidence within myself, and through that confidence, I have been able to help my family. Mere words can not express my gratitude, but I will tell my friends about your wonderful work.

* * *

F. W. Will I walk again?

Ans. The nature of your question requires a private reply, and I suggest that you send for one at your earliest convenience.

* * *

R. T. What does the future hold for me?

Ans. Your lucky stars and guiding planet reveals the fact that happiness is in store for you. Through your determination to help humanity as a social worker, you will be successful in your undertakings.

A. Y. Will he keep his promise?

Ans. Probing into the matter I find that a certain friend of yours asked you to marry him and you are wondering if he means to carry out this plan or was just kidding you. It appears to me that this man is sincere in his proposal and intends to complete plans for marriage if you consent.

* * *

T. T. What is an Estate Tax?

Ans. Estate Tax is an assessment levied on the estate of a decedent before any distribution thereof has been made. In this respect it differs from an inheritance tax which is an assessment levied on the share of a distributee in a decedent's estate after distribution thereof has been made.

* * *

R. E. Dear Prof. Herman: Just let me express in a few words my appreciation for all that you have done to help my daughter get her mind settled on the right things. Your advice to her helped her to make an important decision and she is much happier now.

* * *

F. E. Is he true to me?

Ans. Concentrating upon your question I find that your husband is indeed true to you. He loves you dearly and looks forward to the time when he will be seeing you again.

* * *

I. L. Will I make the grade?

Ans. Probing into the matter I find that you are studying to be a mechanic and are wondering if your grades and work will be acceptable for advancement. Dismiss your doubts as you have made good there and are up for promotion.

* * *

A. B. Will my mother approve of my plans?

Ans. My Psycho-Metalist Crystal reveals the fact that you wish to visit your boy friend in camp and are wondering if your mother will approve of your going. Since you are not of age, I don't think she will agree to this plan, unless it were possible for her to go with you.

* * *

D. W. Should I change jobs?

Ans. I do not recommend you change jobs at this time. I find that you are going to get a raise soon, and this will warrant your remaining there.

VITAL STATISTICS

Phillip Henry Elliott, 37, 1601 East 48th street; Levella Oliphant, 36, 1602 East 48th street.

Willie Carr, 20, 1036 East Santa Barbara; Flora L. Simpson, 16, 969½ East Dewey.

George Chevalier, Jr., 27, 2415 Long Beach avenue; Bessie Draper Johnson, 25, 2415 Long Beach avenue.

Tommie Lee Burton, 22, 1172 East 46th street; Ophelia Grant, 20, 1327 East 28th street.

Matthew Cowans, 21, 1325 East 12th street; Mary Lee Williams, 18, 1325½ East 12th street.

William Wadsworth Porter, 23, U. S. Coast Guard; Marie Laura Ashford, 23, 1256 East 55th street.

McKinley Stone, 43, 3306½ Hooper avenue; Lela Jones, 40, 186 East 48th street.

Otles Wilson, 19, 1191 East Vernon avenue; Velma Lee Johnson, 17, 4332 Compton avenue.

John McClendon, 37, 844 East 5th street; Mary Anderson, 35, 844 East 5th street.

Raphael Jenkins, 27, 648 East 45th street; Rozena Evans, 26, 481 East 41st place.

Duel Johnson, 30, U. S. Army; Delores Washington, 31, 1007 East 21st street.

Robert Devers, 19, 543½ East 33rd street; Elinor Elaine Williamson, 16, 778 East 45th street

Jimmy L. Nicholson, 28, 456½ East 43rd place; Edna Louise Kinney, 18, 901 East 57th street.

Eligah Kindred, 48, 1682 East 108th street; Sarah Mixon, 40, 665 East 54th street.

Edward Lee Robinson, 23, 1042 East 48th street; Deloris Aldridge, 20, 1158 East 51st street.

Allen H. Gordon, 33, U.S. Army; Joe Ann Monson, 31, 924 East 46th street.

Alphonso Michel Carter, 34, 9404 South Compton avenue; Blanche M. Smith, 35, 3817 Oakwood avenue.

Anton L. Perry, 30, 1917 South Central; Fransys Allen Castle, 28, 216 West 49th street.

Leroy Anderson, 21, 1363 East Washington Blvd.; Erma Lee Daniels, 20, 1029 East 29th street.

Reed Lawrence Harris, 23, 2170 West 26th place; Nadine Pearl Sanders, 19, 2170 West 26th place.

Alfred K. May, 27, U. S. Army; Mary B. Everett, 25, 1336 West 36th street.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

(No. 221-358)

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the matter of the estate of MYRTLE B. CRUMBLY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned JOHN W. FOWLER, executor of the estate of said deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after the 26th day of June, 1943, at the office of his attorney, David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of death, in and to all that certain real and personal property particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 2, Block 31 of the Electric Railway Homestead Association Tract, as per maps recorded in Book 14, pages 27 and 28 of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, State of California; together with all the sundry pieces of household furniture located in said house known as 1107 South Dewey Street, Los Angeles.

And Lot 5, Block 60 of the Redondo Villa Tract as per maps recorded in Book 11, pages 110 and 111 of Maps and Records of Los Angeles County, State of California.

Terms of Sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale, or part cash and balance evidenced by note secured by mortgage or Trust Deed on the property so sold. Ten per cent of amount bid to be deposited with bid.

Mids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.

Dated June 7, 1943.

JOHN W. FOWLER,

Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS,

2510 South Central Avenue,

Los Angeles, California

Attorney for Executor.

June 10, 1943—date 1st pub.

THE WORLD THIS WEEK!

By ROBERT PATTERSON

(Continued from Page 8A)

proved a final pay-as-you-go tax plan. This compromise erases a year's income tax for those whose total tax bill for the year is $50 or under. It "forgives" 75 per cent of a year's obligation for all other taxpayers whose tax bill exceeds $50. But the joker is the fact that the "forgiveness" will apply to the tax bill of either 1942 or 1943, whichever is the smaller.

The June 15 installment on 1942 taxes must be paid as usual. On July 1, a 20 per cent withholding tax against the taxable portions of wages and salaries will go into effect. Senator Vandenberg, the first member to emerge from the Conference chamber, greeted newspapermen with the statement, "The child is born!" These words marked the end of a four months' struggle in both the Senate and House over a plan for putting taxpayers on a pay-as-you-go basis.

YANKEE KNIGHTS

King George VI last week bestowed the honorary rank of knights upon Generals Dwight D. Eisenhower and Douglas MacArthur "in recognition of most valuable services in command of troops of the Allied nations." Ordinarily, British citizens receiving this appointment would be permitted the title, "Sir"; but American citizens holding public office are denied acceptance of foreign titles without the consent of Congress.

DAVIES STALIN

Perhaps no one will ever know the contents of the sealed letter which Joseph E. Davies delivered in person to Premier Stalin at the request of Prsident Roosevelt. But all of us feel happier over the prospect of alliance with a country sensible enough to dissolve the Third International.

WANTED TO BUY
TRUST DEEDS

$5000 Cash, is what I have to buy 1st and 2nd Trust Deeds, full price paid for small first, also agreements of sale. WA. 2218, HO. 5115, HI. 0145, WE. 8975.

UTILITY MAN, 4F or over 38 preferred. Uniforms furnished. Paid vacations. $32.50 for 44 hour week. Apply American Linen Company, 201 N. Westmoreland.

WANTED FEMALE HELP

Experienced—non experienced, hand finishers for silk. Good salary. Competent instructors to teach you. Experienced seamstress on men's clothing. Steady work.

See Mr. Stevens or Mr. Lemmons

CITY DYE WORKS
3000 S. Central Ave.

CAR WASHERS

MEN AND WOMEN

Major Oil Company requires 2 Car Washers in company operated Service Station, located in Los Angeles, and Santa Monica. Prefer men or women with recent car washing and polishing experience.

Excellent salary, permanent position.

See

R. W. NESBIT

General Petroleum Corp.,

5th Floor, Higgins Bldg.,

Los Angeles, Calif.

AWVS NEWS

Friday evening, Mrs. Maurine Browning and Mrs. Marion Black, took a bus full of AWVS members and friends to Camp Anza in Arlington to a dinner-dance. During intermission an Amateur Show took place and Miss Margaret Williams, an AWVS Junior Hostess, won the second prize of $3.50. The same evening, a convoy of AWVS members made their weekly trip to March Field, accompanied by Miss Laura Slayton.

Sunday morning, Sister Ada Russell, with the help of Mrs. Lucille Henderson, Sarah Laws and several Junior Hostesses, served breakfast to fifty servicemen, at the Center.

Sunday P. M.

Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Marion Black and chaperones, took a convoy to Inglewood. The occasion was a dinner-dance, to celebrate the anniversary of one year, since the servicemen's arrival in California. It does not seem possible, it has been one full year since the 75th and 175th set up camp and at the same time became the pets of every Canteen! If, and when, they ever leave, we will always remember the grand times we always can depend on having, as their guests.

Later, Sunday evening, there was a dance at the Center. The Young Women's Club of Hamilton Methodist Church, took over the Snack Bar for the affair and served sandwiches, cookies, punch, coffee and cigarettes. Music was furnished by the March Field Swing Band, and I do mean, "Swing." Special guests for the evening were fifty servicemen from Camp Anza.

Rummage Sale

There will be a Rummage Sale at the Center, to provide funds for the Workshop. Mrs. Lena Kirk, the Workshop chairman, will announce the date later.

Plans are also being made for a gala affair for the servicemen, when several well known celebrities will take part. Watch this column for the date.

Many thanks to "Baby Mack" (Mrs. Les Hite) for her donation. Just a word to all celebrities; your services would be greatly appreciated by the servicemen. Call Mrs. Edyth Wilson, ADams 12806.

Yes, we pick up and deliver old mattresses and rags. The government needs them. We pay 1c per lb. and up. We also buy furniture.

MUTUAL BENEFIT STORES
4975 S. Central Ave.
CE. 29778

TRY YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD BEAUTY SHOP. Specialize in growing hair. All electrical equipment. Save time. Call AD. 11216. Sundays and holidays by appointment.

S. B. W. MAY

REAL ESTATE BROKER

Announces his return to the office, after an extended vacation. Mr. May appreciates those who called at his office during his absence, and is happy to say that he received many good listings in properties for sale.

PHONE CE. 24788 — 1051 E. VERNON AVE.

HOTEL CARVER

107 So. Fair Oaks Ave.—Pasadena, California
(Just opposite Hotel Green)

25 beautiful clean rooms now available. Convenient to busses and cars—direct transportation to defense plants. Service men and defense workers welcome.

LITTLETON CARTER
MANAGER
Sycamore 2-9974

The only hotel in Pasadena owned by Negroes

BED BUGS? COCK ROACHES?

Try a bottle of SKOR-CHER, the New and powerful Synthetic Insect Killer. Kills the insect, eats up the germ. SKOR-CHER forms a mighty bulwark against the invasion of epidemics, thus reducing expense.

Get it where? At following druggists: Bruce, Allum, Benton, Carls, Smiths, Lincoln, Hendersons, Adams, Driver Bros., A. & V., City.

If your Druggist don't have it Call CE. 28708. CONGO INSECTICIDE & DISINFECTANT CO., 4300 Hooper.

We'll mail your order anywhere. $3.75 per gal.

We are Insect Specialists. Call us for consultation on contracts. Demonstrations Free. . . . CE. 28708.

We Buy and Sell Guns and Rifles
Largest Selection Available

Quick, Liberal LOANS

On All Collateral

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- RADIOS
- FURS
- LUGGAGE
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- CAMERAS
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- TYPEWRITERS

CROWN LOAN CO.
120 EAST FIFTH STREET

Your Friends—our reference
Drop in or call MA. 3882
WE OCCUPY THREE FLOORS

WE EMPLOY COLORED HELP

CALIFORNIA EAGLE
4075 Central Ave.
CE. 2-4228

CLASSIFIED-ADS

CALIFORNIA EAGLE
4075 Central Ave.
CE. 2-4228

WANTED — Garage attendant, nights, short hours 6 nights per wk., steady work, salary $30 per wk. Must be reliable. Apply 1768 Cahuenga, Hollywood, Cal. r/10/1

WANTED — Lady and man for rest room in Hotel, Long Beach. For information call 675424 Long Beach. r 10 1

WANTED—General maid, for San Marino. No laundry, live on place, three adults, 1 child. Near bus. For information call TRinity 0971. EXtension 47. r 10 1

WANTED—Man to buff cars, also steam cleaner. Pay $1.10 per hr. Call CItrus 1-2916 or CE. 2-8551. r 10 1

WANTED — Dishwasher (male) experienced. Meals, uniform, top pay. Pico Drug Co., 10654 West Pico. r 10 1

WANTED—COOK (male): dinner days. Top pay, rapid advancement. Pico Drug Co., 10654 West Pico Blvd. r 10 1

WANTED—Apt. & Hotel housemen $125.00; Maids, $100.00; 8 hours, no Sundays. S. & M. Agency. DRexel 3366. r 10 1

WANTED—Young girl to learn embroidery, one who has some knowledge of designing. $18.00 per wk. Art Embroidery Studio, 217 E. 8th St., Rm. 706. r 10 1

WANTED—Maids or housemen; good hours, good pay, steady, part time, or all day. Call in person or phone housekeeper. EX. 4161. r 10 4

WANTED—Maids for hotel, apply Room 205, Dunbar Hotel, 4225 S. Central Ave. r 10 1

WANT TO RENT—Couple wishes to rent 4 or 5-room house on Westside. CE. 27456. r 10 1

WANT TO RENT—House in vicinity of Monrovia or any nice community out of L. A. city limits (not Watts) 4 or 5-room house. Call AD-0756. r 10 1

A GOOD machine press operator. Part time or steady. Good wages. Can use elderly man. Apply Ohio Cleaners, 324 S. Cummings St. r 20 4

WANTED TO RENT—A room in nice quiet home, by single lady, where there are no children. Call AD-12653. r 27 2

WANTED—Male colored help for factory. No red tape nor birth certificate required. Permanent work. Good wages. Apply 1854 West Washington Blvd. r 20 2

WANTED—Colored drivers with chauffeur license to make delivery with our small truck in L. A. and vicinity. Good wages. Apply 1854 West Washington Blvd. r 20 1

PIANO—Small or medium size upright piano. Will pay cash. RO. 2885. r-13-4

MOVING AND HAULING. Call Cadillac Tulsa Boy. CE. 2-9761 or AD. 0366. 909 E. Jefferson Blvd. r-13-4

WILL TRADE electric refrigerator for small studio size upright piano. RE. 9959. r-13-4

WANT TO RENT—3 or 5-room unfurn. house or apt.; permanent. Call VA. 2666. r-13-4

A DEMONSTRATOR — Neat appearing, spare or full time. Make big money near your home. No experience necessary. ATLAS. 4336 Sunset Blvd. NO-1-6883. r/20/1

BARGAIN—$100 down, $15.00 per month, price $900.00. Excellent residential lot, on Exposition Blvd., 1 blk. from Western Ave., has a garage and 4 large fruit trees. Garage rents for $2.50 per month. Phone owner WA 3011. r-3-1

Wanted to Buy Real Estate

CASH TODAY

$2500 to $4500 Cash for any old house in colored district. Need house at once. WE-7607, WA-2218, HO-5115, HI-0145.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Room and kitchen, private for couple or single man. Call MU. 2960, if no answer call after 7 p.m. r 20 1

FOR RENT—Lovely fur. room on Westside for man only; prefer one working in defense; conv. to bus and carline. RE. 9848. r 101

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Three hilltop acres, wonderful view, high class res. dis., no restrictions. Negroes invited. Ornamental trees, bearing fruit, and garden. 4-room temp. house, 1200 sq. ft. 2075 Foothill Blvd., Montrose, Calif. r 10 1

FOR SALE — Paris made, eve., street dresses, 16, 18. Italian embroidered cases. French lingerie, robes, hand knit sweaters, Eve. cape, shoes sizes 5½. Rose colored Fox Mink jacket. Everything practically new. FI. 7702. r 10 1

FOR SALE—Chicks. Red. Started, week and older, 25c up. Pullets, 38c up. 532 West 58th Street. r 10 4

Money to Loan on Real Estate

CASH THIS AFTERNOON

$100 to $5000—Cash as low as 4½%. Will loan on equities, deeds, contracts, or anything pertaining to real estate. HO-5115, WE-8975, HI-0145, WE-7607.

House Wanted

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Allen, Musicians, want a house that is for rent. RI. 1445.

NOW OPEN
MUtual 9562
Furnished Rooms for Working People
NEW NEVADA HOTEL
THIRTY CLEAN ROOMS
By Day or Week for Reservations
U. S. Service Men Welcome
Major Bowles, Manager
118 So. Garey St., Los Angeles

AFTER THE WAR WILL YOUR JOB BE SECURE?
Work in an essential industry that assures steady employment and a job after the war.
PORTERS OR SANITARY DEPT. OPERATORS
For pan machine and pan operation. Base rate, $124.80 per month, paid weekly. Pay increases after first week if qualify.
APPLY 8 to 12 or 2 to 4
VAN DE KAMP'S BAKERIES
Plant: 2930 Fletcher Drive at San Fernando Road
Phone ALbany 0171
or
Downtown Employment Office
814 Garfield Bldg.
8th & Hill

You leave too early,
And return too late
FROM YOUR WORK
Your bills become overdue
Your Savings Account neglected
So
I will be glad to attend to
Your business for you,
Secure and protect your credit.
Call
IVAN AUSTIN, Notary Public
Public Relations Councellor
AD. 9032 — 2534 S. Central Ave.

BARGAINS, FOR QUICK SALE

4-Rm. Stucco double, very modern, side drive, double gar.; near Avalon Blvd. $5800—with $1300 down; bal. $45 month.
4-Rm. Stucco Duplex, very modern, large lot, 3-car garage. Near Main St. $6500—with $2000 down; bal. $50.00 month.
5-Rm. Frame residence, breakfast room, hardwood floors, side drive, lot 40x140, near Avalon Blvd. House in good condition. $3500—with one-half cash down papyment ($1750).
5-Rm. Frame with 2-rm. attached, property in good condition. New roof, some hardwood floors, good foundation. Income $57.00. 35th Place, near Western. $3000 down.
6-Rm. Front, two 4-rm. rears, very good condition. 30-days occupancy. $7200 with $2000 down.
100-Room Hotel, near Los Angeles City Hall. Income at minimum, $3000 monthly. $13,500 down. See it by appointment.
BERNARD C. HERNDON
669 E. 41st St. —NOTARY— ADams 13309

MEDICINE — SURGERY
MATERNITY
Glasses Fitted
CENTRAL AVENUE MEDICAL CENTER
4356½ S. Central Ave.
DR. L. W. SIEGLE — DR. S. R. DANIELS
AD-7363 —24 Hours— Nite WE-6161

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YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT THE
• CANADIAN LOAN OFFICE
We Loan the Most on Everything
Clothing & Jewelry Our Specialty • 260 E. 5th St.

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ADams 9480 — Notary Public — ADams 9688
NORMAN W. JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS
Loans - Rents - Sales - Exchanges
Property Management
Small Down Payments
523 East Vernon Avenue — Los Angeles, Calif.

REPAIR YOUR HOUSE
It is Patriotic to place your house in livable condition.
No restrictions on essential repairs or improvements.
CHECK YOUR NEEDS!
NO MONEY DOWN — MONTHLY PAYMENTS LOW AS..... $5.00
- CONCRETE WORK
- STUCCO WORK
- PLASTERING
- FLOORING
- ROOFING
- PAINTING
- DECORATING
- SCREENS
- SIDING
- GENERAL REPAIRS

Whatever you require—inside or outside—from the foundation to the roof—we do a complete job—Guaranted.
Free Estimates.
PHONE TWinoaks 1056
HOME OWNERS SERVICE CORP.
PROPERTY INPROVEMENT SPECIALISTS
6026 S. BROADWAY — LOS ANGELES
Service Thruout Southern California

HELP WANTED
Kitchen and bus girls, salary $27.50-$30.00 per week. Waitress and girl for factory work, $4 and $5 per day. All type of jobs open. Call RE. 4529.
Royalty Employment Agency
1714 W. Jefferson Blvd.

FOR SALE
Lovely 6 room house, hrdw. floor; side drive garage. 127 W. 49th Street. Can move in now. $1200 down.
2 Houses on lot; 8 and 5 room house. Income $80.00; $900.00 down.
3 Unit frame; income $75.00. West side. $1500 down.
Lovely 6-rm. house. Hdw. flrs., tile fixtures, 47th & Main. $1500 down.
2 houses on lot, 6 and 3-room, 57th & Bdwy. $1,000 down.
Arthur H. Wilson
Real Estate
1059 E. Jefferson, at Central
AD. 12061

Advertisement for proposal to Lease Post Office Quarters
Station 'K' E. Vernon Ave.
New lease begins December 10, 1943.
Bids will close June 30, 1943.
Building or quarters must be in same location or vicinity.
Floor space desired 6800 square feet or more. Lease for 5 or 10 years.

BUY TODAY
- 5-room frame, modern. Newly decorated; venetian blinds $5200.
- 7-room frame, 1 and ½ baths. $4500; $1200 down.
- 6-room frame, $5250; $1740 down.
- 6-room frame. Lot 50x145. $3300; $800 down.

INCOME PROPERTY
- 8 Units Stucco, consisting of four-family flat; double bungalow; 2 units over garages, $12,600; $3600 down.
- 3 units, $4,000; $1,000 down.
- 3 units $5500; $1,000 down.

CHASE
REALTY COMPANY
1895 West Jefferson Blvd.
RO. 5069 Res. Phone PA. 7569

FOR SALE
5-Room house $3,000 — $500 down.
Calif. house. Lot 50x150. $2500—$300 down.
80 Acres (Farm). Modern equipment. Alfalfa, chickens, cows, rabbit proof fencing. 32 ft. Well 7 ft. $7500, terms.
WM. A. DICKINSON REALTY CO.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
1468 WEST 37TH PLACE
RO-9821

STEH B. RAY
Licensed
Real Estate Broker
2302 Griffith Ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
PR. 5861
The Man Who Does.
Property Managements. Rentals Collections. Loans. Leases. Business and Industrial Properties.
FOR SALE
2 Houses on lot 50x150. Price $4250, down $750.
3 R. H. on Huntington Dr. $1650, down $800.
4-Flat Bldg. Modern. On Ardmore. $9500. Terms.
4-Story Brick Hotel. 3 Stores. 71 Furn. rooms with private bath. Lot 60x195. 4 two-room suites with private bath between each room. 25 office rooms with dentist and doctor's office. Rooms Large lobby. Tile floors. Small kitchen. Public toilets on each floor. In all 101 rooms. Tax $1762.83. Monthly $438.75. Down $16,250. Price $65,000. Here is your opportunity.
7½ Acres of fine land in Fontana, Calif., now planted in potatoes. Plenty of water, light and gas. Fine for a home life. Quiet and healthy. Located on Base Line Road. Price $650 Acre. Down $250; monthly $15. 6% on bal. Near the Kaiser Steel Mills. Call PR. 5861. Pasadena Agent, Hugh T. Lowery. SY. 6-1423. We have many good Pasadena properties. 5-6-7 rooms.
Los Angeles, Calif.
SETH B. RAY
Broker

BIG SPRING SALE
Used Clothing & Shoes
We sell Used Clothing and Shoes, Ladies' Dresses and Men's Work Clothes. A penny postcard will bring our Free Caealogs to you.
MODERN BARGAIN HOUSE
2371 Eighth Ave., Dept. C.
New York, N. Y.

WAR INDUSTRIES FOR MEN
MEN for shipyards. No experience necessary. If you wish to engage in war work you can train and earn top wages. Open 8 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.
CALIFORNIA AIRCRAFT INST., INC.
1121 West Pico Blvd.

$25.00 CASH FREE
PRIVATE PARTY will pay for information where I can buy a home in this district. $25.00, if I deal—HI. 0145 or HO. 5115; WA. 2218, WE. 7607.

MEN WANTED
No experience necessary. Also experienced mechanic. Good starting wage. Work close to home in Vernon District. KI. 4145.

FOR SALE
SACRIFICE
8 Room Frame, East of Central, $3500.00—$600.00 down.
4 Rooms Double Modern & 3 rooms rear. $6500.00—$1250 down.
5 Rooms and 6 room Double rear, Westside. $6250.00—$1200.00 down.
10 Unit Courts Frame, Fur. &Unfurn. Westside. $17,500.00—$4000.00 down.
4 Family Flat Stucco, West of Central. $9500.00—$2500.00 down.
We Secure Birth Certificates & Income Tax Service
H. A. HOWARD
REAL ESTATE BROKER
& GENERAL INSURANCE
NOTARY PUBLIC
LOANS - SALES - RENTALS
3208 South Central Ave.
Office ADams 8504
Res. ADams 6544

MEN WANTED
Truck Drivers and Helpers
We are doing essential war work. Will pay top wages and furnish living quarters. Near your work.
Call at 2712 COMPTON AVE.
Regular Work
In business over 36 years in Los Angeles

MONEY MONEY MONEY
3-DAYS SERVICE
$500 TO $8,000
TO LOAN
WALTER L. GORDON CO.
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WAR ON NEGRO
TRUTH: For 323 years a war of prejudice, discrimination, lynching and abuses has been waged against us. I began to fight this battle when I discovered that I was a 'made fool.' Mark you, not a fool but a 'made one', like many intellectuals.
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After 15 years' investigation, study and research, I found the facts, the history, the truth about the race.
With my discovery, I made money, and gained world respect.
It can do the same for you. I have compiled it in the great book: "HUMAN SIDE OF PEOPLE." 399 pages, 84 pictures by myself. Raphael P. Powell. The demand for this book by thousands proves that it shows the way to success and is helping to win the war against race prejudice. Price $3. Send orders to: PHILEMON CO., 224 West 135th St., New York City. GUARANTEED: The only book which gives the TRUTH about our race.


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6 Units, Frame Apartment. Income, $110.00 per mo. Furnished. Sale price, $5750.00; down payment, $1000.00; $50.00 per month.

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5-Room House, 2,000.00 cash terms, $2,500.00.

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5-Room corner lot, vacant, west of Central. $3500.00; down, $500.00; $25.00 per month.

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1.—BE Agreeable. If your voice is disagreeable and your manner of speech indistinct, see specialists. And remember I like to be sunny, but I don't want to get freckles.
2.—KNOW Your Goods. And when you tell me anything, talk plainly. Most salesmen lack imagination. They cannot conceive of the extent of my ignorance.
3.—DON'T Argue. When you argue with a man, you are trying to push him. He may be weak and pretend to be convinced. Overnight he will change.
4.—MAKE It Plain. Get a grasp on the fellow with whom you are talking. Do not get out that little book that will puzzle him. Answer his questions without looking at your books, charts and tables.
5.—TELL The Truth. By the law of average, honesty gives the greatest profits. If you are working for a concern where you cannot tell the truth, quit and go elsewhere.
6.—BE Dependable. If you tell a man you are going to do a thing, do it if it costs a leg.
7.—REMEMBER Names and Faces. Don't call me Green when my name is Crane. I am sensitive about my name. Don't call me Mister if my title is Doctor. Don't call me Colonel, Major.
8.—DON'T Be Egotistical. I am. You must not be. Don't show off. You came to sell me something, not to make a good impression. Magnify my ego, not yours.
9.—THINK Success. Radiate prosperity. Do not mention calamities, dirges, operations, funerals. Be a Pollyana—without however being a bore.
10.—BE Human. If the company merely wanted to disseminate information they would use a catalog—not you. (Unquote).
Income property in all its branches, as low as $1,000 down, and up, furnished or unfurnished. Phone PA. 1516 or PA. 8476.

FOR SALE



FIVE UNITS. Hardwood floors, on Trinity St. (Stucco). 8 four rooms each. Income $125.00. All furnished. Price $7500. $2000 Down. Bal. $61.00 month. This is a fine buy. See it.
TWO HOUSES on lot across Avalon. Six rooms in front and four rooms in rear. Large lot and beautiful lawns. Hardwood floors thru-out. Price $5500. With $2000 down. Bal. $35 mo. If you should see this you you will buy it.

DUPLEX on East 46th St., near Avalon. Three rooms on each side, and on one side is a sleeping porch. Rents one side for $32.50. And on the other for $30 mo. Payments are $25 per month. Price $4000, with $1500 down. Bal. $25 mo. Large lot and nice location.

Two fine stores on Central (Stucco) like new. Good Investment. $1500 down. Full price $4200. A large house can be moved on the rear. Good spot for the right man. Near intersection.

A few lots left on East 35th St. Near San Pedro, at $1200 with $100 down. A good corner in Blodgett Tract for $650 cash. Another lot in Rosehill District. Price $900 with $300 Down. Bal. $15.00 month.

WAR Damage INSURANCE
WALTER L. GORDON CO.
4065 So. Central Avenue — ADams 3193

HOT OR COLD, WHAT HAS A GROCERY STORE GOT TO DO WITH A RIOT?

Well, friends, that's a fair question, and we'll do our level best to answer it.

To begin with, this full page advertisement started out as the first gun in a great publicity campaign we are launching to let you know that our store is expanding into a No. 2 major market on Central avenue in the near future.

Secondly, we are not just an ordinary GROCERY STORE. We are owned by the cooperative nickels and dimes of this community. We were born in the struggles and aspirations of this community. Because no single person or small group of people own us,–because EVERYBODY owns us, we are here to SERVE our customers, not to profit from them.

In the third place, our name, PEOPLE'S VICTORY MARKET means something. It means that we join all other patriotic Americans in the determination to sweep aside every obstacle between our nation and its victory in this war which decides whether we shall all live in a slave world or a free world.

YES, WE'LL HAVE NO RIOT HERE!

Despite extreme provocation, there has been no riot during these last hectic days within the Negro community. We are proud of this. We decided it that way at a great mass meeting in People's Independent Church of Christ Sunday before last.

We made up our minds there would be no riot in this community to disrupt the war effort, to divide us from the thousands of white workers who, side by side, are building the arms of victory in all our city's plants and shipyards.

BUT WE ARE CONFRONTED WITH A BIGGER TASK NOW!

Our neighbors, the Mexican people, have been shamefully attacked by the metropolitan press of this city. That press, led by the open Fifth column major domos of William Randolph Hearst, has played malevolently upon the mob spirit of service men stationed near Los Angeles.

The police force has conducted a long terror campaign against the Mexican minority in Los Angeles. In the last few days it has in many cases aided the disruptive rioting of sailors and soldiers.

There has been welcome indication of a change of policy on the part of the police force, however, in that the detective who recently beat a Negro deacon at Newton Street station has been disclosed by the department. It is also true that the Police Chief's office has correctly laid blame for the rioting at the doorstep of metropolitan papers. Further, some efforts have been made in the last two days to prevent one-sided law enforcement,–with the short end pointed toward Mexican and Negro people.

These efforts we hail and to them we offer our fullest cooperation.

The pretense that Mexican "zoot suit" gangs are solely responsible for the recent outbreaks is a bald-faced lie.

The attack upon wearing apparel popular with minority groups is an open, deliberate incitement to race friction. All wearers of zoot suits are not criminals. A bare minority of zoot suit wearers are criminals. And, even so, these are guilty of CRIMES; they are not guilty because they wear a certain style of clothing.

Juvenile delinquency in the Mexican as well as Negro community stems inevitably from poverty, congestion, discrimination and inequality.

Its solution lies in an intelligent rehabilitation program, fitting delinquent youth into America's war for survival, enabling them to understand that "the whole world" is not against them. The solution does not lie in "getting tough."

Because we in he Negro communiy are more unified and have greater political power, we must lead in the demand for FULL POLICE PROTECTION OF THE MEXICAN COMMUNITY IN LOS ANGELES.

We must demand FULL INVESTIGATION OF DISCRIMINATION PRACTICED AGAINST MEXICAN YOUTH IN LOS ANGELES.

We must refuse to permit the fascist-minded press of our city to drive US INTO RIOTING. For as soon as that happens, there will be an all-out effort to bring Dixie race-restrictions, en masse, to this great war center.

We must say to our great United Nations neighbor, Mexico,–SALUDOS AMIGOS! And, by Heaven, we must MEAN IT!

That's how we in this Grocery Store feel about things. What about you?

Yours for a community that's safe to shop in.

YOUR PEOPLE'S VICTORY MARKET

43rd Place and Central Avenue

Governor's Body Reports:

PRESS, POLICE CAUSED RIOT!

THERE'S NO LAW AGAINST ZOOT SUITS!

WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY — ESTABLISHED 1879

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

4075 CENTRAL AVE. — PHONE CE. 2-4228

VOL. 64—NO. 10 — LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1943 — PRICE 5c

On the Sidewalk

by c. a. b.

This is a moment when the forces of our enemies face military disaster.

The triumphs of Stalingrad and Tunisia lay before us the resplendent, though bloody path toward unconditional victory.

With the unflinching application of coalition warfare, with the unhesitant completion of our mighty task of two-front warfare, the Axis powers shall be utterly destroyed.

This fact is the essence of the present historical moment.

It is a fact, however, which is not lost upon Berlin, Rome or Tokyo. Our fascist enemies understand as clearly as our own general staff that military victory for them is out of the question—unless the liberating blow upon the continent of Europe can be averted.

Given a long enough breathing spell, Hitler may retool and once again launch blitz war.

The struggle to secure delay of decisive military action is thus the driving imperative of Axis military and political action today. What has been lost at Stalingrad and Tunisia Hitler would recover through propaganda and diplomacy.

Long ago the Fuehrer told us that he would defeat America through our own disunity.

On an international scale, Hitler must divide the United Nations, and the means to this end is the internal disruption of each member of the United Nations.

The great weapon which is in our hands, which Hitler would snatch from our fingers, is the age-old weapon of time, of delay, of waiting.

And now I come to the thing which I must say with all my conviction, and which I must shout aloud, for it endangers our whole existence.

On the home front in America, Hitler is scoring great triumphs.

By trade, I am the publisher of a newspaper. This has been my business for over thirty years. I know something about it.

In all sincerity, I can say to you that the greatest weapons of Hitler in America are the Hearst and Scripps-Howard newspaper syndicates. These newspapers, spread from one end of America to the other, peddle Berlin's propaganda line day after day. They provoke attacks against minority groups; they urge class dissensions; they oppose vital government programs to an extent that amounts to treason.

I am aware that these are harsh statements. I do not believe in spanking fascists with a feather duster. These newspaper chains threaten the very life of our country.

We have seen in Los Angeles during the last few weeks a sinister demonstration of the power of fascist propaganda in our midst.

More than a year ago, the Hearst papers of our city started a drive against "zoot suit" Mexican and Negro youth. It was simply done. As simple as this: Every crime story in which a Mexican or Negro youth was involved found the words "zoot suit" attached thereto.

Day after day and week after week, the campaign continued, mounting in fury and column inches per crime story. Our city became convinced that a reign of

(Continued on Page 5-B)

Read it!

Full Report—Governor's Riot Committee

Page 5-A

"Brutal" Cop Goes Free

D. A. Fails To Act In Beater's Case

Failure of the District Attorney's office to act against Det. Cecil Wood, identified in a dramatic show-up at Newton street police station last week as the man who beat Negro Deacon William Harrison, was sharply criticized here today by the Los Angeles Negro Victory Committee.

Wood was identified by Harrison, 1832 East 115th street, and another Negro witness as the detective who beat him at Newton street station on the night of May 23. Chauncey Watson, 859 East 52nd place, corroborated Harrison's statement.

Both the men were arrested by police following the shooting of Negro defense worker Lenza Smith, May 3. Smith was killed in a house at 852 East 52nd place by Officer Paul Van DeBogart. Harrison and Watson were arrested on the scene of the shooting and charged with "attempting to incite to riot" against Officer Van DeBogart.

Harrison, taken to Newton street, was later cursed and beaten by Det. Wood, according to his statement.

COMMUNITY IRATE

The Negro community, indignant over the beating of Harrison, employed for 19 years by the city and a world war veteran, called a giant mass meeting under auspices of the NAACP and

(Continued on Page 5-B)

Shipyarders Carry Fight

Boilermakers' Bids Gets Real Battle

That up-and-at-'em gang of Negro workers at Calship, Consolidated and Western Pipe and Steel plants were banging away at the Boilermakers International union Jim-Crow policy this week with protest telegrams fired to the War Man-Power Commission, the newly strengthened Fair Employment Practice Committee and President Franklin Roosevelt.

Full aid to the Shipyard Workers Committee for Equal Participation, official handle of the Negro workers fighting organization (which includes many white workers) was extended this week from the national emergency convention of the NAACP in Detroit, Mich.

A statement from that giant meet declared:

"We condemn the abominable practice of some labor organizations in setting up 'auxiliary' unions for Negro workers. As a means of protec-

(Continued on Page 6-B)

THE EAGLE STAND!

VICTORY DEMANDS THESE ACTIONS NOW!

STOP RIOT CAUSES!

"Riot in any American city must be stopped now . . . before it causes America to lose this war."—Walter White, at emergency national conference, NAACP, last week in Detroit, Mich.

The California EAGLE proposes the following six-point program as a guide to instant action against riot and the threat of riot in this city:

1. **—Immediate and full punishment of all who participated in last week's mob disturbance, whether civilians, military personnel, or police officers.**
2. **—Prompt action by the Office of War Information and other agencies to halt use of word "zoot suit" with crime stories in Los Angeles newspapers.**
3. **—An end to police brutality against youth of the Mexican community, and mass arrests of Mexican youth.**
4. **—Sweeping social reform in Mexican and Negro communities . . child-care centers, playgrounds . . . and housing projects.**
5. **—End of race discrimination in public facilities . . . action against Los Angeles Railway company anti-Negro hiring policy and immediate lifting of property race restrictions.**
6. **—Increased employment of Spanish-speaking police personnel and upgrading of qualified Negro officers in the department.**

CITY COUNCIL HAS

NO ANTI-Z-SUIT LAW

"It goes to show you to what lengths they'll go."

That was the somber comment yesterday of Councilman Karl Rasmussen upon the lie campaign of the daily press concerning a supposed ordinance against wearing zoot-suits by the City Council.

"Action against the kind of clothes people choose to wear is clearly unconstitutional," said Rasmussen.

The City Council has passed no such ordinance, he said, and does not intend to.

All the press hub-bub started when the proposal for such an ordinance was turned over to the City Attorney's office by the City Council.

There is, however, a Federal regulation against the SALE AND MANUFACTURE of zoot-suits, which waste needed material.

There's no more regulation against previously purchased z-suits than there is a law against driving previously purchased cars!

20,000 NEGROES IN

NEGRO FREEDOM RALLY!

NEW YORK—Twenty thousand Negroes jammed Madison Square Garden last Monday night and a few thousand were left outside unable to get in as Negro Freedom Rally held forth. An important message from Wendell Willkie, who was unable to attend the meeting, read:

"We are going to win this war. No one questions that. But the speed with which we achieve our goal of total victory depends largely upon the unity, determination and selflessness with which all of us attack the task ahead. Rallies such as yours, dedicated to inspiring unity and ever increasing effort, give the lie to the Axis propagandists, who would like nothing better than to divide and weaken us."

Among the prominent speakers were Adams Clayton Powell Jr., Dr. Channing Tobias, Dr. Max Yergan and Lester Granger of the Urban League. Mrs. Dorothy Labor Victory Committee read the resolutions which protested racial discrimination, assaulting Negroes in the U. S. Army uniform, discrimination in jobs and demanded reorganization of the FEPC. It also called for Mayor LaGuardia to revoke the city contract with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company for its housing project.

The rally was also star-studded. They offered a historic pageant of the Negro in American history called "For This We Fight" which was written by Langston Hughes and directed by Dick Campbell. It included Duke Ellington, Canada Lee, Kenneth Spencer and Paul Robeson.

NAACP Meet: End Army J.-Crow Now!

With its local branch membership drive booming at nearly a thousand new members per week, the emergency national convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Detroit last week-end took militant action against "a wave of Southernism" threatening to engulf the machinery of America's war for survival.

The Conference, which heard Paul Robeson, R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, CIO, saw Dean William Hastie awarded the Spingarn medal by California Rep. Will Rogers, Jr., voiced full support for the war effort, demanding abandonment of anti-Negro practices which wound war unity.

U. S. fascist forces working hand-in-glove throughout the nation precipitated a strike against Negro upgrading at the Packard Automobile plant during the confab, while at the same time Hearst papers in Los Angeles incited rioting between servicemen and Mexican and Negro communities.

R. J. Thomas, UAW-CIO president quickly condemned the strike, in which 25,000 CIO members were involved, and charged, 'I have conclusive evidence that this strike was precipitated by the Ku Klux Klan working with

(Continued on Page 5-B)

Lockheed, Attention!

I.A.M. Locals to Vote On Negro Question

After months of stalling, decisive action loomed this week in the battle to secure Negro acceptance in the International Association of Machinists, giant AFL union, which holds contracts at Lockheed aircraft company here.

Long promised, a national referendum of all machinists locals to determine whether the word "white" shall be struck out of a constitutional clause listing qualifications for union membership, appears underway this week.

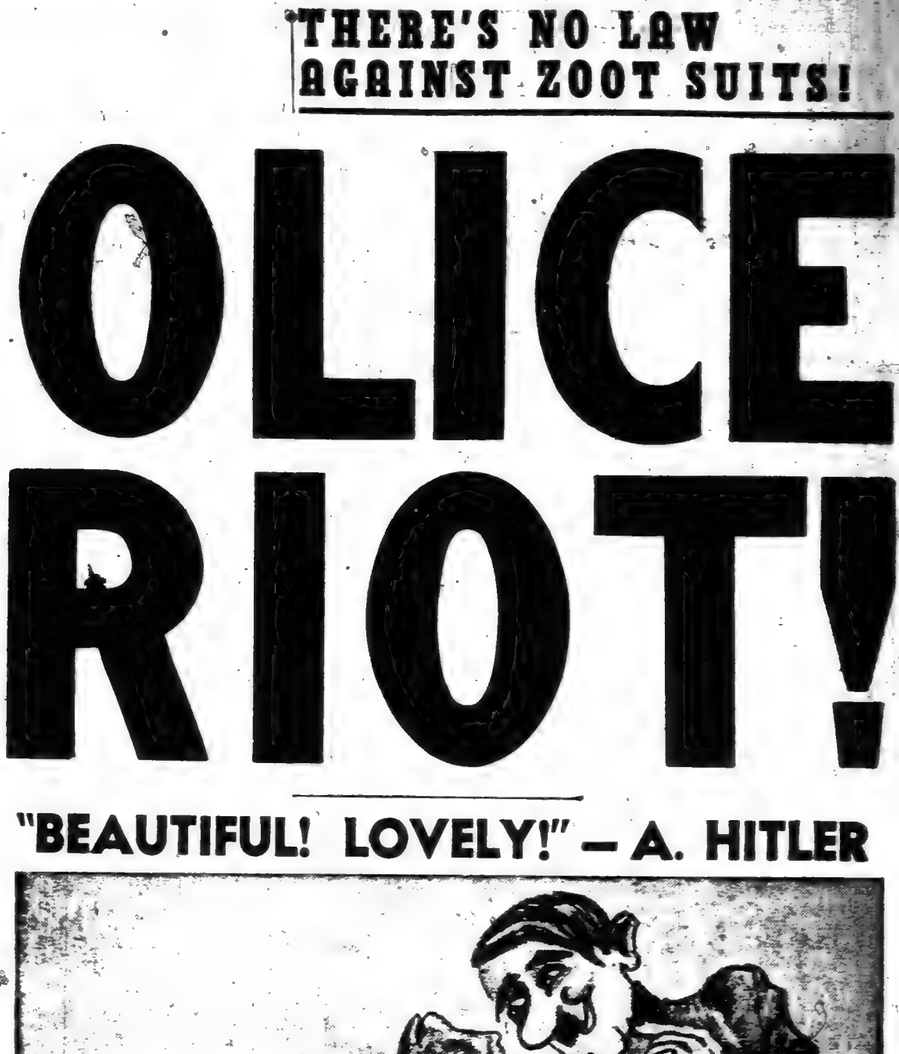
Negro workers at Lockheed aircraft company, who first urged the referendum, are barred from membership in the union, which is their sole bargain agent.

Workers at the Los Angeles Local of the Machinists body, Local 311, report that a vote on the Negro-exclusion clause is scheduled for Tuesday night's membership meeting.

Negro organizations and indi-

(Continued on Page 6-B)

"BEAUTIFUL! LOVELY!" — A. HITLER



Nation Hits Los Angeles Rioting

Mexico, N.A.A.C.P., California CIO Demand Action

Nation-wide condemnation of rioting in Los Angeles, incited by a long press smear campaign, raged today.

Walter White spoke sharply for the National Office of the NAACP, although he hailed the prompt action of Atty. Gen. Robert Kenny in "quelling and curbing" zoot suit attacks on Mexicans and Negroes.

Striking pointedly even at those Negroes who have fallen for Hearst propaganda against wearing apparel popular with minority group youth, White stated, "It is superficial and childish to attribute acts of this character solely to modes of dress. Many zoot suiters wear such clothing to compensate a sense of being rejected by society. The wearers are almost invariably the victims of poverty, proscription and segregation."

The government of Mexico demanded of the U. S. State Department prompt action against "inciters of the riot" and urged "just indemnities" for those victimized by the outbreak.

Edward E. Strong, National Secretary of the National Negro Congress "joins with other patriotic Americans in protesting the current attack upon Mexican and Negro youths by the Los Angeles Police Department and members of the armed forces in California. Once again an unexpected victory has been contributed to the enemies of our country — the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis. These attacks, provoked by the infamous press of the Nazi stooge, William Randolph Hearst, and fanned by other fascist minded elements, have already struck a foul and treacherous blow

(Continued on Page 6-B)

Governor's Committee Charges Racial Bias

Full punishment of all who participated in six days of rioting in Los Angeles last week "regardless of what clothes they wear, whether they be zoot suits, police, army or navy uniforms," was the full-throated demand of a five-man investigating committee appointed by Gov. Earl Warren and guided by militant Attorney General Robert Kenny here this week.

As condemnation of the zoot suit disorders flooded into Los Angeles from all over the nation, the county grand jury plunged into investigations of "causative factors" and announced that prominent Central avenue businessmen will be called before the official body to determine the Negro community's attitude toward the disturbance.

MEXICO ACTS

The Mexican government has formally asked the United States government to punish persons responsible for the riots. Our southern Good Neighbor urged "just indemnities" for innocent victims of the rioting.

Gov. Warren's investigating committee solidly banged the bull's eye when in its first statement it held "the problems have been aggravated by misconceptions of the nature and extent of the outbreaks," misconceptions nursed by the daily press. Explaining difficulties in solving the minority youth problem, the report states "one of the causes has

(Continued on Page 5-B)

Mob Victim's Eye Cut Out

Griffith Urges That Injured Sue City

His eye gouged out by a mob infuriated with the lynch-'em-quick incitement of Los Angeles daily papers, young defense worker Lewis W. Jackson, 23, rests "as well as can be expected" today at the General hospital.

Jackson, who lives at 112 Rose street, was attacked by a mob of soldiers and sailors Monday night, June 7, as he walked to his home down East First street.

Engulfed in a mass of two hundred or more servicemen, Jackson was beaten severely. While held in the grasp of other servicemen, his eye was knifed out by one of the mob. He was left on the streets to die.

Passersby, however, called an ambulance.

Jackson was not garbed in a "zoot suit".

One of the army of Los Angeles defense workers daily producing arms and ships for victory, Jackson was employed at the Los Angeles shipyards. He has been in Los Angeles since February, migrating here from Louisiana.

Atty. Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., president of the local branch of

(Continued on Page 6-B)



WALTER GORDON
Berkeley N.A.A.C.P. Head

New York's Negroes Move To Block Metropolitan Co. 'Hate' City

New York's aroused Negro citizens took their first step to stop Stuyvesant Town today, June 8th. Mr. Joseph E. Ford, a policy holder and therefore a share holder in the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company issued summons against the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., the Board of Estimate, the Comptroller of the City of New York and the City of New York. Mr. Ford is the administrator of the People's Committee.

This step is a direct result of the unprecedented mass meeting of 40 thousand Negroes who jammed Madison Square Garden, June 7th and overflowed 15 thousand strong into the streets. The meeting was held under the auspices of the People's Committee and one of its affiliated organizations, The Negro Labor Victory Committee.

Councilman Adam Clayton Powell Jr., the chairman, called for "stop Stuyvesant Town." Stuyvesant Town according to Councilman Powell "will be built with not only 25 million dollars of New York City's taxpayers money through tax exemption. But also with the money from those to a billion dollars worth of policies that Negroes hold in the Metropolitan."

The actions were begun by Harrison S. Jackson of 200 West 135th Street who is the chief of the legal staff of the People's Committee. Counselor Harrison Jackson said, "the complaints have been drawn and they set forth all of the issues pertaining to rank discrimination seeking injunctive remedy. There is no doubt in my mind that this is a quasi-public enterprise."

"A national committee," further Stated Dr. Powell Jr., "is in the process of being formed to enlist all policy holders of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in a people's movement to capture the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in the name of the millions of policy holders. Policy holders each have one vote regardless of amount of policy, and it's clear that any unity among policy holders would bring about more intelligent and sympathetic Board of Directors."

VENICE BOY IS ARMY GRAD

ARMY AIR BASE, Lincoln, Neb. Pfc. Jack A Simon, son of Mrs. Myrtle Simon of 745 Vernon Ave., Venice, Calif., has graduated from an intensive course in airplane mechanics, and now is prepared to blast the Axis. He is now a full fledged airplane mechanic, rating as corporal or sergeant. Army Air Base, near Lincoln, Neb., is one of the many schools in the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command, which trains the technicians to maintain our fighter planes in perfect combat condition.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

1 Year $2.00
6 Months $1.25
Per Copy ..... 5 Cents

Volume 64—Number 10
Thursday, June 17, 1943

Published every Thursday by The California Eagle Publishing Company, 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter November 3, 1937, at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Charlotta A. Bass ..... Editor-Publisher
John S. Kinloch ..... Managing-Editor
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Can you imagine a queen of Hollywood with faded, gray-streaked hair? Movie stars color their hair! They know how important hair is to appearance and success. Let Godefroy's Larieuse make a queen out of you. Larieuse brings a new, rich color (black, brown, blonde) to your hair—adds to that sparkle and sheen men admire. It's easy to use, won't rub off or wash out. Permits permanents, marcels and curling. Heat will not affect Larieuse applications. Known and used for over 45 years. Your dealer will refund money if you're not completely satisfied. Wake up... don't let romance pass you buy. Get Larieuse today... and start living glamourously!

105A

GODEFROY'S Larieuse HAIR COLORING

CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED ON LABEL

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N. A. A. C. P. ARMY OF DEMOCRACY RECRUITS 2000 MEMBERS IN TWO WEEKS

June 20, N. A. A. C. P. Sunday in All Churches; Local Clubs Join 100% Membership

2000 Negroes fighting for the continuation of democracy! 2000 Negroes organized under one banner and striving to organize 5000 more is the result of the recent drive of the N. A. A. C. P. locally which has been under way for the last two weeks.

Under the slogan of "Mobilizing for more and greater democracy" the drive committee headed by the dynamic Rev. Clayton D. Russell is moving into its third week with the high hope of breaking all membership records for the local branch of The N. A. A. C. P., headed by Att'y. Thomas Griffith. By next Monday when weekly reports will again come into the headquarters at the office of Att'y Griffith, the drive committee hopes to have passed the 4000 membership mark.

Stressing the fact that a growing community facing daily new and more pressing social community problems, the local branch of the N. A. A. C. P. is building a gigantic vocal and militant people's organization and is caling upon all Negroes and friends of The Negro People to join hands and unite for the solution of the many problems that are rising from the war and will rise from the after war period.

Business houses and social clubs in the community have been joining in mass, with a full realization that a new period is upon the Negro in Los Angeles, demanding the fullest unity. Some of the organizations that have joined the organization, throwing their support behind a unified community are, The Victory Market, The Smart Set Club, The Western Dry Goods Store, Engine Co. No. 14 of the L. A. Fire Department.

This Sunday at all the local churches, will be N. A. A. C. P. Sunday, during which time, minister will devote some time during their service to allow their congregation to join the N. A. A. C. P. Emphasis this week will be placed upon recruiting as much as possible in all the churches of the community, for this year part of the program will be coordinated with the social action program of local churches to create a better community.

Also throughout the drive special attention is being paid to the thousands of new industrial workers, who are doing their share in winning the war and the four freedoms, by building ships, tanks, planes and guns for the armed forces.

June 27th, at the Second Baptist Chudch, the N. A. A. C. P. will hold a mass meeting on The Negro in the Armed Forces. This meeting will be the first of many that will be held in the community to mobilize the Negro people to take action in correcting many of the unfortunate incidents that befall young Negroes in the armed forces.

Rev. Downs Made Prexy Of College

Rev. Karl Downs, pastor of Scott Methodist Church, Pasadena, received notification this week of his election to the chair of Samuel Houston College at San Antonio, Texas.

Rev. Downs graduated from the institution to which he will return as president just nine years ago. At thirty, the militant young minister and educator thus takes over one of the South's highest rated Negro educational plants.

Unanimously elected by the college Board of Directors two weeks ago, Rev. Downs received notification of his triumph this week.

Samuel Houston college dates back to post-reconstruction days. Its physical plant is conceded to be one of the best in America. Its buildings are located about three blocks from the State capitol and five blocks from Texas University.

Rev. Downs has pastored Scott Methodist church for five years, during that period liquidating a $28,000 debt on the church. Under his administration, the edifice has been redecorated and equipped with a complete recreational project.

Considered one of the leading welfare service service organizations in Southern California, the church has maintained a Federal nursery and an extensive musical program, including one orchestra and four choirs.

Rev. Downs has forged ahead as one of the promising young Negro writers. His book, "Meet the Negro," comes off the press this week. Literary circles are widely impressed with the merit of this work and it is eagerly awaited.

A graduate of Samuel Houston college, Rev. Downs secured his B. D. from Gammon Theological Seminary and his masters from Boston university. Academic requirements for the young minister's Ph. D. have been fulfilled at the University of Southern California.

Watts Gets New USO Center

The Odd Fellows Hall, corner of 123rd and Beach has been leased and was taken over by the Government on June 1st, to be used by the U. S. O.

The building will be remodeled and refitted on both floors and beds and accommodations for visiting soldiers will be provided.

In general, for the duration, the Odd Fellows Hall will forsake its recent forlorn outlook and once again take a high place in service to the community.

Former custodian of the Hall, Ted Pride, has wanted to see the U. S. O. have this building for its most welcome and needed service to our armed forces, for some time, and is happy about the decision of the Government which has made this dream come true.

A combat soldier's daily food weighs about 5½ pounds, while a civilian's averages 3 pounds.

RIOT ON EASTSIDE

WHAT THE VICTORY COMMITTEE THINKS

By REV. CLAYTON D. RUSSELL
Chairman Negro Victory Committee

Following the recent outbreak of violence in our city between civilian youth and the armed forces, Governor Warren appointed a Citizens Committee for the purpose of investigating these outbreaks. This committee has done a very excellent job thus far.

It has called for immediate curative action demanded of it by the Governor. Says this committee "The streets of Los Angeles must be made safe for service men as well as civilians regardless of national origin. This curative action must be thorough and this means that the causes must be reached in order to prevent recurrance." I wish to fully endorse the recommendations made by this committee appearing elsewhere in this newspaper also having appeared in other daily papers. It might interest the committee to know that our local selective service boards are draining our city of playground directors, juvenile police, and probation officers. If we expect to cope with these situations effectively these directors, police, probation officers are vital. It has been called to my attention that the playground at Ascot and Vernon Ave., is being closed, that the 28th Street playground is being closed and that Wadsworth playground has already been closed. This means that between 50th Street and 14th Street on Hooper Ave., there are no playgrounds after school hours on the school grounds. Rather than closing playgrounds we should be opening more playgrounds.

There appears on the editorial page of the Los Angeles Daily News Tuesday, June 15th an editorial headed "Housing and Zootism". This editorial called to our attention the fact that the recent Zoot suit ring of hoodlumism in Los Angeles disclosed universal agreement on at least one point, local slum areas must be abolished. New housing with adequate community playgrounds provided. The article stated that local authorities might learn much from cities with similar problems on the Atlantic coast, namely, New York, where the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company is planning after the close of the war to erect a housing project that will care for 24,000 families. In the area of the proposed project all existing structures will be torn down and replaced by apartment houses with ample community facilities, eliminating some of the streets and widening others so as to give ample playground area and protection of the prospective population as far as traffic safety is concerned. The city will use its power to condemn present structures and to acquire the land and partial tax exemption. The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company was lauded for its very fine gesture toward helping people. I wonder if the writer of this editorial knew that at a hearing, The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company introduced letters stating that **Negroes would be barred from the project;** as a matter of fact they may be **forced to move from their present dwellings with no provisions for them to live elsewhere. Since this project has not begun, Negro and White Citizens of New York have banded themselves together for the purpose of blocking this un-democratic move.**

Such a project as this in Los Angeles, with the same spirit as exists in New York would do no good toward the solution of our local problem. As a matter of fact the present quota restriction on the already existing housing project pertaining to Mexicans and Negroes are doing no good.

A short time ago a group of Negro citizens appeared before the city Housing Authorities and were asked this question, "What do you Negroes want, more housing for Negroes or the lifting of quota restrictions against Negroes?" We of the committee told them, we want both, more housing and the lifting of quota restrictions for Negroes and for Mexicans. There are two sides to every dark subject. Here is the bright side, also an opportunity. If 100 democratic minded citizens of Los Angeles would band themselves together investing a thousand dollars each, we could use the $100,000 to establish and erect suitable living quarters at moderate prices for people of all races who are in need of housing. It might even be possible to secure priorities for building at this particular time. I already have 13 people with their money ready, I wonder if there are 87 more such citizens in Los Angeles, if so you may contact me by phoning PR. 7-9633 or writing to 736 E. 18th Street.

The Governors Committee recommended additional recreational and group work facilities in all neighborhoods and that the churches in Los Angeles should increase their program for youth.

In keeping with this suggestion, Independent Church had more than 600 members and friends to pledge one dollar or more per month for the establishment and maintenance of a number of youth opportunity centers with trained workers throughout the Eastside. A group of trained social workers are preparing an effective program for these centers and the program will be underway inside of two weeks. Would you like to help with time or money? If so mail your answer to this column at 736 E. 18th Street.

India supplied 2000 miles of bandages to troops in the African campaign.

R. Williams Is Student Body Pres.

The election of student body and Girls' League officers was held at Thomas Jefferson high school on Wednesday, June 9. The student body officers who will take office next September 13, are: president, Robert Williams; vice-president, Ruth Lee; secretary, Martha Jones; girls' student government president, Odella Chatters; commissioner of oral arts, Murel Harris; and commissioner of finance, Frances Douglass.

Robert Williams is the present secretary of the Twenty-eighth Street Hi-Y, vice-president of the senior B class, a Letterman in basketball, and a former president of McKinley junior high school student body.

Ruth Lee is the president of the Home Eco-Eds, which office she has held for two semesters, historian of the Cosmetology club and reporter for next semester of the Cosmetology club. She is a former president of the girls' student government.

Muriel Harris is the president of the girls' student government organization, is a member of Who's Who, of the Perfect Attendance club, secretary of the first division of the Tri-Y, and a Spanish major in the academic course.

The Girls' League officers are: president, Leola Beavers; vice-president, Rena Ann Marlowe; secretary, Luella Woo; treasurer, Marcelyn Cobb; and historian, Alberta Bend.

Leola Beavers is the present vice-president of the Girls' League, a member of the Home Eco-Eds, of the Finance Victory Corps, of the Perfect Attendance club; and treasurer of the War Stamp club.

Rena Marlowe is the present secretary of the Girls' League, a member of the Home Eco-Eds, and feature editor of the Jeffersonian.

Alberta Bend is a member of the Perfect Attendance club.

The offices of boys' student government president and commissioner of athletics will be filled in the fall when a special election will be called by the student body council.

Mrs. C. A. Bass To Give Address

The keynote address, subject of which is "Tomorrow's World and Who Shall Build It," will be given by Mrs. C. A. Bass, editor and publisher of The California Eagle, at a historic mass meeting, Sunday, June 27, 33:0 p. m. at the Hamilton M. E. Church, corner 18th and Naomi.

Hugh E. MacBeth, Ll. B., director of "United Races, Inc.," will deliver the feature address, "Tomorrow's World and How to Build It."

Temporary chairman of ..The Tomorrow's Pioneers" Committee, S. Walton Brister, B. D., has prepared an outline of topics and aims, which is entitled, "What Every Tomorrow-crat Believes."

All parents of service men of every kind, all wives of service men and all world defense workers of every kind will be special guests of honor at this meeting.

Anita L. Edmonds, B. D., founder of "The Church for All Peoples," will known civil and religious leader, will preside.

A stimulating Musical Program has been arranged and everyone is welcome.

Seats are free!

Get H. R. 7 Out Of Senate Judiciary Committee

H. R. 7, the Marcantonio bill to abolish the poll tax as a pre-requisite for voting in federal elections, is now in the Senate Judiciary Committee, which in the last Congress held a year and a half of hearings before it reported the bill out.

To break up the filibuster which poll tax Senators have promised against the bill when it comes on the floor, the Senate Judiciary Committee should report the bill out immediately. No further hearings are necessary. Speed all along the line is the watch-word.

Of the 18 members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, 10 represent states whose entire representation in the House voted for H. R. 7. These are: Chairman Frederick Van Nuys of Indiana, Pat McCarran of Nevada, Carl A. Hatch of New Mexico, Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Harley M. Kilgore and Chapman Revercomb of West Virginia, William Langer of North Dakota, Ernest McFarland of Arizona, John A. Danaher of Connecticut, Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin.

Organizations and individuals in those states especially, should wire the Senator involved to that effect. Also wires should be sent by his constituents to Senator Abe Murdock of Utah, also on the committee, and Senator Chandler of Kentucky.

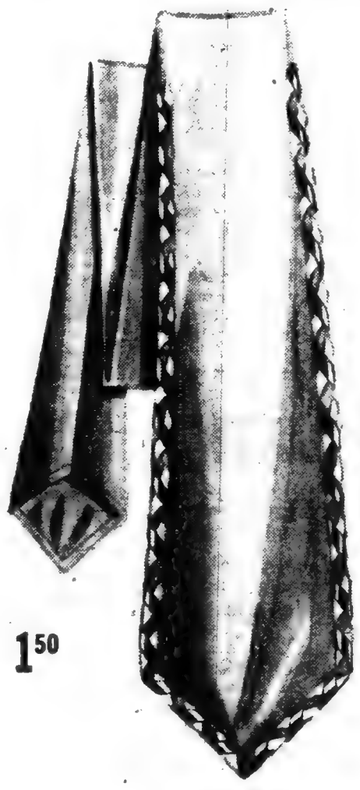
Send copies of all these wires to the other Senator from your state. Add to your wire in all cases a request for a pledge to vote cloture to break up any filibuster on this bill on the Senate floor.

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TU-TONE CASUAL JACKETS
Tailored in the California manner
Gabardine front with harmonizing all wool shetland sleeves and back. Good-looking—comfortable—for men and women.
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Sport Clothes Require Correct Accessories

This tie is made of a soft, silk and rayon velour, criss-crossed leather stitching inserted entirely by hand. In maroon, brown, tan, royal and navy.

New York Hat Stores
Men's Wear and Hats

108 West Fifth Street — 510 South Broadway — 8422 Vermont Avenue — 5324 Wilshire Boulevard
6401 Hollywood Boulevard — 305 South Main Street — 228 Pine Avenue, Long Beach
950 Fifth Avenue, San Diego — 6327 Pacific Boulevard, Huntington Park — 200 South Market Street, Inglewood

Camera!



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Pinchback, 1624 36th Street, celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon.



LOVELY BRIDE is the former Miss Rosalia Saffold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bartlett Saffold Sr., of West 29th Place. She was married to Cpl. Harry Richard Smith, in an impressive ceremony at the Jesse Slater's home.



IT WAS A GALA SCENE Sunday at the fashionable Westside home of the Bride's mother, Mrs. Flora Corley, as Miss Celestine Arleta Corley was wed to Private Willard Lester with Second Baptist's Rev. J. Raymond Henderson. Reading left to right, Edgar Lester, best man; Manuella Briones, bridesmaid; Laura Williams, matron of honor; Rev. J. R. Henderson; the bride and groom Pvt. and Mrs. Willard Wright Lester; Albertina Parrish, bridesmaid; Sgt. Daniel Leggins, Pvt. Alvin Washington, Felix Williams, uncle of the bride; Rochele Angelo, flower girl; Curtis Stevens, ring bearer.

GALA KIDDIES PARTY SUNDAY AFTERNOON



MODESTY—is a real virtue with little Miss Celia Banks, fifth from the right standing in the rear at HER OWN BIRTHDAY PARTY!

This happy scene was registered by the faithful camera of EAGLE photog. George Cutler last Sunday afternoon at the fashionable Eastside home of little Celia's mother, Mrs. Aura Banks.

A faithful young member of Second Baptist church, Celia's whole gang is on hand to share with her happiness of a natal day.



THREE EAGLE SATELITES—Grave Alice, laughing Jessie and Yvonne with the sunny smile. They are everywhere, everytime anything happens. Jessie Mae Brown and Alice Decuir are in the social news department. Yvonne Shepherd, native of New York City, recently joined the editorial staff of the EAGLE.



Charming Miss Earline Hopkins, daughter of Santa Barbara's Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hopkins, is one of the state's prettiest summer graduates.



AND A WHIRLWIND COURTSHIP . . was consummated this week as popular Violet Aldridge, daughter of Mrs. and the late H. Clay Aldridge, became the bride of Cpl. Caryl W. Thomas at the home of her mother, 1314 East 28th street.



TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF HAPPY married life were celebrated Sunday at the West side home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Pinchback, pioneer citizens. Surrounded by friends above, we see Mrs. Maurine Albernathe, Mr. and Mrs. Pinchback, Mrs. Estella Thornton and Mrs. Ethel Tabor.

A. A. Thomas Speaks Sunday

Hallie I. Brown Unit Central Gardens presents Mr. A. A. Thomas Sunday afternoon at the Clubroom of the Unit, 1400 East 96th Street, 3:30 p. m. The subject, "Our Youth."

Mr. Thomas is a past president of the Allen Christian Endeavor League. He served many years as superintendent of Sunday School, active tenor singer of the choir of historic A. M. E. Church.

Fathers, mothers, parents, children and friends are invited to be present.

Mr. Joseph Hines, Scout leader, will be with us with a group of Scouts.

Mu-So-Lit Club Entertained

The Mu-So-Lit Club was the guest of Mrs. Ida B. Moore at her beautiful home, 1215 E. 33rd Street on June 10. The meeting was opened by singing the Negro National Anthem.

The afternoon was spent making plans for their benefit tea to be given the first sunday in July. After the business was over, the members assembled in the dining room and enjoyed a delicious three course dinner.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Stella Morell at 1345 E. Washington Blvd.

Mrs. Gladys Allen, president.
Mrs. Laura Randall, sec.-reptr.

TAKES VOWS

Lovely Bride is the former Miss Rosalia Saffold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bartlett Saffold Sr., of West 29th Place. She was married to Cpl. Harry Richard Smith, in an impressive ceremony at the Jesse Slater's home.

A group of her many friends and and relatives heard the Rev. Frank Harris, presiding elder, solemnized the ceremony, and saw Rosalia Elizabeth given away by her father. For the occasion, she wore a gown of old lace and satin; her full length veil, made by her mother, was trimmed in lace, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and orchids.

Attendants were Franzanna Safford, matron of honor, Norma Lee McDaniel and Marlyn Warren, first tnd second maids, Doris Garrison and Ernestine McNeal, maids, Sandra Haskins, flower girl, William Safford, Jr., best man, Sarah and Cornelia Lumpkin, candle girls. A reception and buffet supper followed the ceremony.

Allied Arts Club

The Allied Arts Club will sponsor an Art Exhibit at Ross Snyder Playground, Sunday afternoon, June 20, from 3 to 6 p.m.

The posters exhibit will include the work of boys and girls attendnig the local playground, and will have a patriotic theme.

The boys of the Allied nations will form the backgrounds of all posters shown. The public is invited.



THE LOVELY HARPIST ABOVE—Will appear June 17, 18 and 20th in the history-making "Three Evenings of Music" at People's Independent Church of Christ. Beautiful Olivette Miller is harpist with Noble Sissle's world-famed band. She has studied at outstanding schools in America and pre-war France.

Bill Smallwood



They tell me life at exclusive Alderest Country Club moved en masse to the tennis courts the other noon, when Joe Louis, attired in shorts, played a few sets with chums! Joe is honorary member at the site, and seemingly when he appears everything and everybody all but touch the floor in grateful salaam . . . can'tcha just see those high-bracketed folk rushing and hoppin' to get a look-see at our champ?

Bullock's, no less, bought out several jewelry designs of Joel Ellen and report thay sell like wildfire. Swell, eh? . . . Rev. Karl Downs has accepted the presidency of Sam Houston College at Austin, Tex., reporting for duty in early Sept. . . . We'll miss Karl and Marion. It'll seem odd going to Pasadena and not seeing them! They've done a creditable job out here, she in her field, he in his. And together. Karl's new position will be another step for him. His book, "Meet the Negro," will be out on the twentieth. Meanwhile, Godspeed to the Downses, good luck, good cheer, and remember California has first claim on you, Texas will set over for a follow-up!

Alex Peoples returns to civilian life very soon, and dern glad. He and Kitty will resume life in their Westside apt. . . . Sam Delie writes from Honolulu: "Amerian whites, bringing their prejudices to the South Seas, have ruined Hawaii for Negro visitors, I'm afraid. Dixie soldiers are the worst offenders." . . . Ruth Ellington James may lose her hubby to Uncle Sam. He goes for his final next week, so my mail reads. Their son, Mike, has blue eyes, flaxon hair, and his uncle Duke's personality. Ruth's chum, Hilda Bearden, who was here with her one summer, weds Lawrence Whisonant (stationed at Huachuca) this month. If she weds in N. Y., or in Ariz., I know not, but I daresay she'll live in Ariz., to be near him. He's a singer of note, you know. And as I recall them from N. Y. last summer, they make a handsome pair to look upon . . . her ex-hubby, Barrett Johnson, teaches now at Prairie View, and I wonder how he's doin', one never hears of him any more. (Mentioning Lawrence Whisonant: he was understudy to Porgy last year.)

Jieno Maxzer, stationed in Va., writes lengthily of his new life. He's studying camouflage. . . . Archie Savage is instructing Pueblo Del Rio folk the art of the dance. . . . I didn't read anything of Frank (Dunham danseur) Neal's one-man show of his art work in gouache and ink at Frisco's De Young Museum, recently! He has exhibited at Chica. Art Institute, Library of Congress, taught on the Federal Art Project. . . . Danham asked Rita Christiani to join her troup, but Rita said, "Nope!" . . . Deltas pour coffee at Hylda Allen's this Sunday to benefit their scholarship fund. The town will be out, of course. . . . AKA's presentation of Gladys Childress at the Steinway, June twenty-fourth, is creating wide interest, here! Frisco critics are flying down to be on hand . . . Anticipated: Independent's Music Festival. . . . We never tire scolding Jo Cooper about not doing more with her voice! She had chance to go into the Gershwin opus . . . Lloyd Courtney shipped out again before getting to L. A.

Mildred Blount is again a Westsider. . . . Ambia Goodloe is now Mrs Roey, back in DeeCee. . . In the same town Louise Syphax Hopkins, who was here with Betty Vaughn some summers back, will be a mama. . . . The Goodloes, same town, expect this month. . . . On your list: second anniversary talent tea at AWVS canteen given by Fleur De Lis Club on the twenty-seventh. . . . Collector of lovely old china plates: Elsie R. Archer. . . . Hard at work on her doctorate at S. C.: Grace Fisher Adkins, brilliant person she is. . . . Mrs. Ethel Tabor, with George, Jr., will soon be off to Huachuca to visit the Batistes, Harold and Thelma. Thelma is a hospital attache, there. . . . We met Yvonne Shepherd and think her downright cute, and personable. . . . Jessmer Brown Booth is in Va., working at a USO Center. . . . Ruth Redd, training at Columbia Univ. for USO recreational director job. . . . Allied Arts met at Lou Jordan's Sunday for coffee. Looked in on 'em and heard Carey McWilliams discuss minorities and answer queries. Interesting chap, vital subject matter in his book.

Ever so often our fellow renegade, Tommy Southern, calls us up and we run amuck for an hour, ignoring the telephone company's petulant request to limit calls. This time he cautioned us to tune in Nat Cole Saturday and hear his (Tommy's) new tunes. And, by golly, they are good! ! Tommy's another guy we always give the devil for neglecting his talents. . . . I've been running into Cliff Bennett around town, of late, and have been thinking about his marital bust-up. Somehow, I think Cliff still loves Hope, and always will! I watch him at parties, and detect a bit of wistfullness about his forced gayety. I hate to see them apart in such fashion, and hope things aren't too far gone. . . . Mrytle Anderson, honorably discharged from the WAAC's is in Harlem, not rushing home to L. A. . . . Lt. Cholly Gandy and his bride of three weeks honeymooned here last week from Huachuca. Good seeing ole Cholly again! His ex-wife, Cera, was here last summer.

To the Duchess of The Bird Bath: Would it be asking too much of you to write? Well, do it dern it!!!

Nat Gregory goes East in Sept. . . . Vye Aldridge Thomas, bride of the week-end, and her hubby won't honeymoon till later. . . In town: Kay Cleveland, and looking a million! . . . In town on furlough: Bob Allen, and the complexion of well-done wheat toast. . . . Angelique Bratton's breakfast for Bobbee B. Borders was a thing of beauty, they do say. . . . Bill Crain, in town briefly, sails for overseas. . . . Talley Beatty and Jeannette Collins have left Katherine Dunham, and are teamed together. They may go to S'America soon. . . . So veddy smaht always: Dorothy Glosson . . . Aldina Smith (she birthdayed Saturday) had a bang-up party at her place, and genial folk filled the place till way late. Pvt. Phil Fortier, who birthdays today (Wednesday) shared honors. Aldina's buffet supper was a treat. She's an able hostess.

The Jimmie Luncefords bought a place in Westchester, just out've N. Y., before he came West this trip. . . . Edna McCormick's Sunday nite party was another week-end delight! Talented Nina Russell, from Chi., was honoree. Gay, gay party, bub! (Note: Must get Edna's Orange Blossom recipe!) . . . Marietta Canty's lovable Mom leaves Friday for home in Conn. . . . Ruby Elzy faces hospitalization in 'Denver. . . . I like: Leon Rene's version of how he happened to write "When The Swallows, etc." . . . I also like: Edna Thrower livening parties with her original poem, Just Outside My Window! . . . I think Mrs. Noble Sissle a striking type, don't you? . . . Say Betty Collins. Her wedding band is effective in its simplicity, and she seems very happy. She's here indefinitely. . . . Bun Bratton's brother is viisting them from Chi. . . . Haroldine Browning is getting congratulations for achievement. . . . In Seattle: Pvt. Ollie McLelland. . . . Rev. Clayton Russell, who never before had to submit a script to the station carrying his Sunday broadcast, has received orders to do so! And the Bronze Hr. has been cancelled via KGFJ for no reason! It will move over to KFOX, and still move along.

La Charmante Girls Cocktail Dansante Hostesses

A very successful Cocktail Dansante was given by the La Charmante Girls' Club Sunday, June 6, 1943. The charming members were identified by pink rose corsages tied with blue ribbon. The Cocktail Dansante given at the Party House, was this clubs' first affair.

The members of this newly organized club are as follows: Mrs. Goldie Evans, president; Mrs. Margery Brooks, vice president; Mrs. Cecelia Carr, secretary; Mrs. Bertha Crain, treasurer; Mrs. Ruby Alston, reporter, and Mesdames Theresa Kepler, Theodessa Moultries, Blanche Price, Ada Shields, Annabelle Stockdale and Tana White.

Catherine Holmes Weds Walter McCollough

Miss Catherine Holmes, attractive daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Jones of St. Louis, Mo., was married to Mr. Walter McCollough of Kansas City, Mo., Sunday, May 23, 1943, in the wedding chapel of Trinity Baptist Church.

The bride and groom were attended by Mrs. Leroy Brown as matron of honor, and Leroy Brown as best man, former resident of Kansas City, Mo.

Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. J. L. Caston.

The newlyweds were recipients of many lovely and useful gifts. They will be home to their friends at 2020 West 37th Pl., Los Angeles.



Wedding Reception Gala Event



Last Sunday evening some two hundred guests were in attendance at the well-appointed wedding reception given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Adolphus James honoring their daughter and son-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Russell Wheeler Lacey, Jr., whose marriage was an event of the social season. The lovely bride is the former Elweis Patricia James. The reception was held in the well-appointed reception rooms of Casa Rafael, 453 East Adams Boulevard.

The bride, a picture of loveliness in lace and white net, wore a corsage of orchids and stephanosis. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Reis Walder, wearing rose net over tafetta, while the groom was attended by Mr. Walder.

The bride's mother, Mrs. James, wore a lovely gown of blue chiffon with a corsage of Talisman roses and stephanosis. She was assisted by eight gracious hostesses, gorgeouely gowned and wearing corsages of Talisman roses and gardenias. Included were: Mrs. Eugene Fisher in gold crepe, Mrs. Echo Robinson in white lace and tafetta, Mrs. E. H. Mumford in black net over red, Mrs. Ira McCain in powder blue, Mrs. James Buckner in blue tafetta and net, Mrs. Chester Barnum in black net over red, Mrs. Alfred Fisher in fuschia tafetta, and Mrs. Ruth Ware in blue crepe. Serving as assistant hostesses were Misse Audrew McLemore and Miss Eleanor Rayford, wearing gardenias in their hair. Miss Rayford presided at the piano, and rendered beautiful selections during the evening.

A gorgeous array of presents were received by the popular young couple. At present they are at home at 4033 South Wall Street, pending Lieutenant Lacey's assignment to his new station.

CORLEY-LESTER NUPTIALS HAILED FOR BEAUTY

The marriage of Miss Celestine Arleta Corley to Private Willard Lester took place at 4 p. m. Sunday, June 6, at the lovely westside home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Flora Corley, with Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor of Second Baptist Church, officiating.

Celestine, attractive daughter of Mrs. Corley and the late Frank E. Corley who was a police officer, has been working at Douglass, contributing her share in the nation's struggle. The charming bride, attired in a dress of erepe de chine, carried a bouquet of baby breaths, roses and orchids.

Private Willard Lester, the groom, is the son of the treasurer of Second Baptist Church, Mr. P. N. Lester. Both bride and groom are members of this church.

The reception followed immediately after the ceremony.

Mrs. Lenora Green not only baked and decorated the gorgeous wedding cake, but also undertook the delicate and important task of arranging, successfully, the beautifully decorated table.

Congratulations are also due to Mrs. Santez, who apparently used much discretion and good taste, in arranging the beautiful arch of carnations, roses, ferns, gladiolas, placing of the candlebras and in the decoration of the house itself.

The young married couple are now honeymooning in the northern part of California.

Social Notes

Mrs. Herman J. Lewis, and daughter Miss Virginia of Oakland are visiting in the city this week. Mrs. Lewis is wife of Dr. H. J. Lewis, popular physician of Oakland, and popular among social circles of Oakland. Guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Martin of 627 E. 36th Street.

* * *

Mrs. P. K. Fonsworth, wife of the Auto Parts Magnet of Houston, Texas, and Miss Marie Euwelle of the same city are stoppin gat the Dunbar Hotel.

* * *

Mrs. Billie MacFarlan-Ashley, of Tulare, California, was guest in the city over the week-end. She came down to attend the "Memoir Hour", sponsored by the Five and Over Charity Club, Sunday, at the Angelus Funeral Home.

* * *

Elder and Mrs. Napoleon Johnston of 481-A Lexington Avenue, Brooklyn, New York, are planning to entrain for their home after spending a delightful visit in the city. Elder Johnston is affiliated with the Community Council of the City of New York.

Mrs. Natie L. Ward, 1239 E. Adams Blvd., was hostess at a lovely dinner Friday evening, June 4, given in honor of her cousin, Herman Ashley, who entered the Army Saturday.

The guests present were Miss Thelma Shepphard, Mr. Bunmer, Mrs. Unice Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Finney, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Patricks, Mrs. Elma Johnson, Mrs. Jean Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace White, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ashley, Mr. Jim Dudley, Mr. Y. V. Masely, Mrs. J. B. White, Mr. Clarence Henderson, Technical Sergeant Murphy Ashley of Camp Ashby, Miss Lena Smith and Mr. Bernon Ashley.

GLADYS CHILDRESS DEBUT EVENT OF THE SEASON

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is very happy to announce the West Coast debut of the young pianist, Gladys Childress, which will be the event of the season at the Assistance League Playhouse, 1367 North St. Andrews Place, on Thursday evening, June 24, 1943, at 8 p. m.

Miss Childress showed marked musical talent at an early age, becoming the protege of Dean Hale of Colorado College at the age of 11. She was awarded the trustee scholarship to Colorado College and while there also held the Women's Educational society scholarship, the Sutter and Hawley scholarship and the Johana Harris for the piano. In addition to her awards in Music Miss Childress is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

In her 21st year she has received her Masters Degree in Music at S. C., where she has been studying for the past season under John Crown. While at S. C. she won 1st place in the annual Mu Phi Epsilon musical contest, and appeared in several recitals on the campus. It will be an inspiration for those who attend this recital. All tickets are $1.10. They may be purchased from any sorority member. Those purchasing tickets before Tuesday, June 22, will have their names placed on the program as patrons. Call Mabel Hurd, REpublic 0944, or Edith Jones, PA. 7378 for information regarding tickets.

PINCHBACKS CELEBRATE 25TH YEAR

The twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Pinchback, 1624 West 36th Street, was celebrated in a regal fashion Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Madge Andrews received the many guests at the door, while Mrs. Corinne Winston registered the names of those present. In the receiving line stood Mrs. Maurine Abernathe, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Pinchback, Mrs. Estella Thornton and Mrs. Ethel Tabor.

The many beautiful gifts were placed in the charge of Mrs. Viola Pollock and Beulah Woodard.

Miss Edith K. Owens, at the piano, furnished the lovely musical background for the afternoon. Solos were rendered by Miss Dorothy Speights, who was accompanied by Mr. Carl Yaeger.

The beautiful arrangement of the table was in complete accord with the gorgeous decorations throughout the house. On the table was the wedding cake, which Mrs. Pinchback cut, delicious punch, served by Mrs. Jennie Wright and Mrs. Lela Patterson, ice cream, candy and nuts.

The guests, reluctantly leaving, acclaimed the celebration one of the most successful and brilliant affairs of the season.

PIONEER CLUB

Pioneer Club No. 1 will hold its regular monthly meeting Saturday night, June 19, at the residence of Mrs. Ella White, 1158 E. 41 Place.

Highlights in the life of Pioneer Benjamin F. Talbot will be viewed by the Club's historian.

All pioneers are invited to attend.

JOHN FOWLER, President
MRS. LAURA E. YOUNG, Secretary

Alabama Teacher Visits

Mrs. Ruby L. Henley, teacher of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, is in the city visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hurd of 1827 East 115th Street, Los Angeles.

The Rays of Love Club, will have its Rose Garden Tea Sunday afternoon, June 20th 1943, at the residence of Mr. & Mrs. Chas. E. Grose, 4964 Wadsworth Ave., from 3:30 to 7:00. Silver offering. Mrs. Mattie V. Gerren, President. Mrs. Leola Wilson, General chairman.

IF RHEUMATIC PAIN
HAS YOU DOSING AND HOPING
Then prove to yourself what effective results you can get now with this medicine
Open your own way toward deliverance others have enjoyed. Make up your mind you're going to use something that gets to work on rheumatic pain. You want help you can feel. So get C-2223, if you suffer from rheumatic pain or muscular aches. Don't be put off with ifs or buts. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price refunded if not satisfied. 60c and $1.00, get C-2223.

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We carry the largest and most complete line of Creole and French refined hair goods in the West. Combings and Cut Hair made to order.
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Donald Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Morgan of 325 East 48th Street, is the promising young violinist who recently appeared in a concert at Shrine Auditorium, representing the Main Street School.

Junior Pioneers Club

The Young Pioneers Club of Ward Chapel A. M. E. Church requests the presence of each member and their friends, to be present at their first Third Sunday Program, to be given Sunday, June 20, 1943, at 3 p. m. Please come. Rev. J. W. Price, pastor.

Matron Visits Hubby

Mrs. Jesse L. Starks of 823 E. Jefferson Blvd., is visiting her husband, Private Jesse Lee Starks, stationed at Camp Swift, Texas.

They expect to spend his 15-day furlough visiting friends and relatives throughout Texas.

BUY BOMBER PHI BETA SIGMA PLEDGE

The first organized group to make a purchase of War Savings Bonds in the "Buy a Bomber" campaign sponsored by the Negro War Savings Commmittee and the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity for Southern California, the Kappa Alpha Psi Mothers' Club of Los Angeles has set a fine example for other clubs and organizations to follow.

The splendid ladies of this organization, each ana a mother of sons who are members of this prominent national fraternity, many of whom are now serving in Uncle Sam's armed forces, are proud of the distinction of being first. They have signified their determination to repeat the performance in the near future. As state by their president, Mrs. Muriel Brewer, the Kappa Mothers wanted to purchase bonds sufficient to buy a gas tank for the medium bomber, "Pursuit of Freedom," which is the objective of the Negro War Savings Committee for Southern California.

Paul R. Williams, noted architect, chairman of the War Savings Committee, extends an invitation to other progressive organizations in the Southern California area to participate in the Buy a Bomber Campaign which extends from June 7 to August 6.

OLHA Group Asks Community Help

The President and member of the Outdoor Life and Health Association are asking the entire community of Los Angeles and vicinity to join with them in a "Week of Prayer" beginning June 20 through June 27.

Praying for the success and prosperity of the Association, its activities and for volunteer workers.

HELP WANTED
for
Thrifty
CUT RATE DRUG STORES
FOUNTAIN GRILLS
Apply at the New
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
- IN -
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
4272 CENTRAL AVE.

ANNIVERSARY FOR CHORUS GROUP

The Interdenominational Gospel Chorus, conducted by Brothers E. D. Smallwood and Earl Pleasant, will celebrate its first anniversary Sunday, June 20, 3:30 p. m., Beoners Spiritual Temple, at 23rd Street and Stanford.

Believing that this spiritual treat will be very enjoyable, an invitation is extended to all friends.

You will say as men of old "Did not our heart burn within us while they 'sang' to us?"

The Southern Gospel Singers will be in charge of the service. Brother A. L. Johnson is to be master of ceremonies.

You will see and hear, in person, The Southern Gospel Singers, The West Coast Harmonizers, Kings of Harmony, Sunshine Melody Girls, Hale Brothers and the Federation Choirs.

The guest soloists for the evening will be Mrs. Collier, Rev. S. B. Franklin, Mr. Rufus Williams, Reverend A. Peters and many others.

A special invitation is extended to those who have been sponsors throughout the year.

"Oh come let us sing unto the Lord: Let us make a joyful noise to the God of our salvation."

The amount of aviation gasoline needed to carry 300 Liberator bombers from a British base to Berlin and return is equivalent to the amount of general purpose gasoline distributed in the city of Baltimore in 24 hours.

6 DIFFERENT WAYS TO CHANGE THE VERY LOOK OF YOUR FACE

Black and White Magic Mist Face Powder actually offers you 6 different ways to change the very look of your face. In tone, texture, clinginess, harmonizing color, power to soften harsh lights and shadows. A touch of Black and White Magic Mist Face Powder renews the look of freshness to your skin . . . it offers you flattering loveliness. You'll thrill to the way your choice of six harmonizing colors blends with your own complexion. Be sure to ask today for Black and White's new Magic Mist Face Powder. Get the economical large size, 25c, at all toilet goods counters everywhere.



BLACK AND WHITE FACE POWDER

Full, Detailed Text of Kenny Body's Report

Under Governor Warren's call for an investigation for the purpose of curative action, the Citizens Committee has carefully investigated the outbreaks of violence in Los Angeles during the week of June 6, 1943.

One of the most important facts the Committee has found is that the problems have been aggravated by misconceptions of the nature and extent of the outbreaks. It is of the utmost importance, not simply as a matter of community education, but for the purpose of helping solve the difficulties involved that the public, as well as responsible authorities, should view the situation from its proper perspective.

IMMEDIATE ACTION

Immediate curative action, which was called for by the Governor in creating this Committee, demands that crimes of violence must be brought to justice, and the guilty must be punished regardless of what clothes they wear — whether they be zoot suits, police, army or navy uniforms. The streets of Los Angeles must be made safe for service men as well as civilians, regardless of national origins. The community as well as its visitors must learn that no group has the right to take the law into its own hands.

Curative action must, however, be thorough, and this means that the causes must be reached in order to prevent recurrences. One of the causes has been the failure properly to present the facts.

THE COMMITTEE HAS FOUND:

I.

That the problem is one of American youth, not confined to any racial group. The wearers of zoot suits are not necessarily persons of Mexican descent, criminals, or juveniles. Many young people today wear zoot suits.

II.

It is a mistake in fact and an aggravating practice to link the phrase "zoot suit" with the report of a crime. Repeated reports of this character tend to inflame public opinion on false premises and excite further outbreaks.

INCREASED DELINQUENCY

All juvenile delinquency has increased recently in Los Angeles. This includes crimes committed by youths of Mexican origin. But the fact is that the increase of delinquency in the case of youths of Mexican families has been less than in the case of other national or racial groups and less than the average increase for the community.

Between 1914 and 1929, all of California — and Los Angeles County in particular — had a rapid increase in Mexican population. The tremendous difficulties experienced by immigrants in making adjustments to their new surroundings are well known. We have learned that the problem is especially acute in the case of the second generation. The foreign born parent loses authority over his American born child; families tend to be broken up; and if the child by their neighbors, they are often without responsible guidance.

SHED LIGHT ON YOUTH

These facts shed light on the youths of Mexican descent in Los Angeles. Many of them are second generation. About 98% of them are American born.

III.

Of the serious crimes committed by persons of Mexican descent, only 25% are committed by minors. Most of the so-called "zoot suit" crime amounting to felony has been committed by persons who are fully and legally responsible for their acts.

IV.

ILL HOUSED, ILL CLOTHED

There are approximately 240,000 persons of Mexican descent in Los Angeles County. Living conditions among the majority of these people are far below the general level of the community. Housing is inadequate; sanitation is bad and is made worse by congestion. Recreational facilities for children are very poor; and there is insufficient supervision of the playgrounds, swimming pools and other youth centers. Such conditions are breeding places for juvenile delinquency.

V.

This Committee has found that there are approximately 35 neighborhood gangs in Los Angeles, many of whose members have criminal records. In addition to these well defined gangs, there are many small, unorganized neighborhood gangs. Some of the members of these gangs wear "zoot suits"; some do not. Some are Mexican, some Negro, and some are so-called Anglo-American, that is, they include all types or classifications of youth. Only a small percentage of these neighborhood groups have been involved in the recent outbreaks. Many of them are wholesome social groups, meeting in public schools, in sub-police stations, and under the supervision of responsible officials.

VI.

HIT MASS ARRESTS

Mass arrests, drag-net raids and other wholesale classifications of groups of people are based on false premises and tend merely to aggravate the situation. Any American citizen suspected of crime is entitled to be treated as an individual, to be indicted as such, and to be tried, both at law and in the forum of public opinion, on his merits or errors, regardless of race, color, creed or the kind of clothes he wears.

Group accusations foster race prejudice; the entire group accused want revenge and vindication. The public is led to believe that every person in the accused group is guilty of crime.

VII

It is significant that most of the persons mistreated during the recent incidents in Los Angeles were either persons of Mexican descent or Negroes. In undertaking to deal with the cause of these outbreaks, the existence of race prejudice cannot be ignored.

Youth is peculiarly sensitive; to be rejected by the community may throw the youth upon evil companions.

Any solution of the problems involves, among other things, an educational program throughout the community designed to combat race prejudice in all its forms.

* * *

USES OTHER STUDIES

This committee has had the advantage of many excellent studies already perfected by various groups and committees. We have taken the liberty of coordinating and applying these studies evolved by the patient research of the folowing groups, to whom we acknowledge our indebtedness:

Conference on Childhood and Youth in Wartime.

Judge Robert Scott's Special Committee on Older Youth Gang Activities.

Los Angeles County Schools Workshop in Education of Mexican and Spanish Speaking Students.

Los Angeles County Grand Jury of 1942.

Citizens' Committee appointed by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

Citizens' Committee appointed by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

Citizens' Committee for Latin-American Youth.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Based on their findings and on the studies referred to, we make the following recommendations:

DELINQUENCY

1. Arrests for criminal or gang activity should be made without undue emphasis on members of minority groups.

2. The cooperation of the press should be solicited in minimizing the publication of the names or pictures of youthful delinquents.

3. The Central Juvenile File, covering Los Angeles County, now being established, should be properly financed and staffed.

4. Law enforcement agencies should provide special training for officers dealing with minority groups.

5. Law enforcement officers should be provided who speak Spanish and who understand the Spanish-speaking groups in Los Angeles.

6. Additional detention facilities should be provided for the care and study of delinquent youth.

7. A Juvenile Forestry Camp should be established by the Probation Department to care for delinquent youth under the age of sixteen.

8. The Youth Authority of California should at once provide additional facilities to aid all counties of the state in caring for the more seriously delinquent youth.

9. All law enforcement agencies should be provided with Spanish-speaking personnel.

10. Lawyers' associations should continue to enlist panels of attorneys to protect the rights of youth arrested for participation in gang activity.

JUVENILE COURT IN LOS ANGELES

The demands on the Los Angeles Juvenile Court have been increased heavily since the outbreak of the war. Unincorporated areas are becoming heavily populated; troop concentration, and the withdrawal of parents into war services have further complicated a community already complex. In the light of the increasing demands on our juvenile authorities, the community has the responsibility for evolving a policy which will adequately meet the situation.

Representatives of schools, churches, private and public agencies, and law enforcement officials should meet with the judges of the Juvenile Court and jointly work out a policy. These groups should hold themselves in readiness for further meetings with the court to make changes in policy and to deal with particular problems as they arise.

Final authority to decide policies should rest on a single Juvenile Court judge who should be thoroughly familiar with community needs and who will treat as an individual problem each juvenile delinquent who may come before the court. The judge selected for this onerous but important duty should be one who can command the co-operation of all officials charged with carrying out particular parts of the whole program.

MILITARY AND SHORE POLICE

Military and shore police should be increased. The areas in Los Angeles County which attract service men are far apart; and each area should be provided with sufficient military and shore police.

RECREATION

1. Additional recreational and group work facilities should be provided in all neighborhoods in a quantity sufficient to meet the needs of the community.

2. Churches in Los Angeles County should increase their program for youth.

GENERAL RECOMMNDATIONS

1. Discrimination against any race in the provision or use of public facilities should be abolished.

2. Additional public housing projects should be set up to meet the needs of minority groups.

3. A program of education should be undertaken to make the entire community understand the problems and background of the minority groups.

4. The leadership of minority groups should assume their responsibilities in meeting these community problems.

CONTINUATION OF WORK

1. The Governor's Citizens Committee should be regarded as remaining in session. As additional problems arise, the Committee will convene and will be able to utilize the results of this investigation and the studies that have been made.

2. The Chairman of the Committee should call upon the leaders of all groups, majority as well as minority, to mobilize public opinion and other citizens committees behind the recommendations which have been made.

Dated June 12, 1943.

Respectfully submitted,
JOSEPH T. McGUCKEN, Chairman, Auxiliary Bishop of Los Angeles
DR. WILLSIE MARTIN, Wilshire Methodist Church
KARL HOLTON, Member of the Youth Correction Authority.
WALTER GORDON
LEO CARRILLO

An entire mechanized division in motion uses about 18,000 gallons of gasoline every hour, or 4,000 gallons more than the hourly gasoline ration demand of Washington, D. C.

Union Leader To Speak Here

Mr. Abram Flaxer, President of the International Union of State County and Municipal Workers—C.I.O. will arrive in Los Angeles Monday, June 21st. He will spend several days here in our city conferring with the numerous local leaders of the organization and will devote much of his time to making a survey of the organizational possibilities among the workers of the State, County, and Municipalities of the State of California.

Mr. Flaxer will address a mass meeting Sunday, June 27th, in the C.I.O. building at 5851 So. Avalon Blvd. This meeting will be held at 2 P. M. and will be open to the public. Anyone interested in hearing a first class speaker discussing an up to the minute subject, should plan on attending this meeting.

2,683 NEGRO OFFICERS

Three thousand colored officers, 2,683 of whom graduated from Officers Candidate School, the others formerly members of the Reserve and National Guard, serving in grades from Second Lieutenant to Brigadier General, are now on active duty, according to the latest information released by the War Department.

LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD

Promotion of Clarence M. Brown, son of Mrs. M. E. Stockard, 4007 Wardsworth, Los Angeles, Calif. from private to corporal has been announced in the Fourth Regiment of the quartermaster replacement training center, Fort Warren, Wyo.

Former embalmer and funeral director, Corp. Brown is now service record clerk of the Fightin' Fourth. Prior to his induction he was a student of City College, and member of the James Weldon Johnson Club. He also held membership in the Jr. N.A.A.C.P.

Army Careers Boom For These!

Four sons of California are among the 118 enlisted men of the 96th Service Group who have recently gained promotions at Selfridge Field, for diligent service in the Army Air Forces.

Corporals Robert L. Boyd, 9314 Hooper Street; Richard Joel, 4524 Wadworth Street; Major L. Whitmore, 1241 E. Adams Street, all of Los Angeles; and Corporal Alfred T. Quinn, 1823 Michigan Avenue, Santa Monica, have been promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Congratulations, boys!

Iron and scrap collections in Rhode Island average about 3000 tons a week, or more than 9 pounds per capita.

CAMP STEWART RIOT NO SURPRISE—NAACP

Camp Stewart, Ga.—The killing of a white MP on June 9 at Camp Stewart, Georgia, and the wounding of four others by bullets allegedly fired by Negro troops was seen this week by the NAACP as the culmination of unsatisfactory conditions which have existed at the camp for months.

The MP who was killed was Private First Class Ronie E. Lindsey of Valdosta, Ga. The wounded men were Staff Sergeant John L. McEacher, Homestead, Montana; Sergeant Charles W. Almand, Atlanta, Ga.; Sergeant William V. Brown, New York City and Private Merlin B. Hotchkill, Perry, N. Y.

The NAACP has submitted to the Department of Justice the report of an investigator immediately dispatched to the scene.

The NAACP report revealed these findings:

The transportation situation is, and for long has been a rasping issue. Separate buses are operated for white and Negro soldiers, in the ratio of about one for Negroes, six for whites, and this despite the fact Negro soldiers are approximately 40% of the camp personnel. The taxicabs in Hinesville (nearest town to Camp Stewart) refuse to ride Negro soldiers.

There is high resentment among Negro soldiers of the Nazi-racial attitude of the white officers in command. Interviewed Negro oficers and enlisted men all insisted that the situation could not be remedied so long as they remained under command of Colonels Gross and Ochs, both of German extraction, and General Spiller, who was characterized as being "definitely in sympathy with the whole policy of discrimination'.

Negro MP's are without authority. Negro soldiers and civilians resent this, and resent that all MP's stationed in Savannah are white, even those designated to patrol the most thickly settled Negro areas.

Kitchen In Harlem

By Elfleda Jackson

Kitchen in Harlem—
What a sight!
Open up the window
But it's dark as night.
Dishes in the sink,
And a sliver of soap.
Water so cold—
But no use to mope.

GOLD'S
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June 20th is Father's Day



Easy Terms

Show Dad How Much You Love Him!

"Gliderest" Rest Rocker

A gift that "keeps on giving" . . . nothing like it for solid, all-time comfort. Large, roomy and extremely good looking. Hadnsomely upholstered in richly figured coverings. Sturdy base. Specially priced for Father's Day..... 39.95

Beautiful New Patterns

Hollyvogue Ties

Immense selection of patterns and colors. All are full size, resilient construction. Make your selection now . . . at Gold's. $1

Others at $1.50



Two Tone Leisure Jackets, $14.95, $18.95

Leather Gift Slippers..$3.45

no ration coupon needed

2-Way Sport Shirts...$2.95

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Summer Specials

A Few SNAP-UP SPECIALS

On sale for a limited time only—specially priced to introduce our thrifty "PAY-AS-YOU-GO" Plan as the best way to buy your next winter's fine fur coat!

$175 GROUP

Beautiful selection of Fur Jackets and Strollers—consisting of Foxes of all kinds—dyed and Natural.

Dyed Russian Squirrel Sides—Skunks—Caraculs—Muskrats.

Pairs of Silver Foxes — excellent quality.

Persian Paw—most beautiful and very fine quality — looks like Broadtail.

Beautiful selection of very fine Pony Coats.

$250 GROUP

Dyed Squirrel Backs—finest quality.

Genuine Marmink Coats — beautiful selection—fine quality.

Very fine Black Persian Lamb.

Dyed Muskrat Coats—very fine.

$495 GROUP

Genuine Ermine Coats — most beautiful coats you've ever seen—very soft and lightweight.

Natural, or Dyed Russian Fitch coats—large selection.

Genuine Minktail Coats.

Genuine Alaska Seal Coats—

Genuine Silver Fox full-length Coats.

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LARGEST EXCLUSIVE FUR HOUSE IN THE WEST

geant rangements ogress

s week, Miss Pauline Slater sed the following news, that be received with gladness. Lillian Craw, widow of the Reverend Craw, formerly of irst A. M. E. Church of this has agreed to come here her home in Topeka to di- the Pageant "Sunshine and ows.'

s. Craw will direct the cast oung high school boys and as well as the youthful es under the direction of the ns and Laureta Butler.

e thousand seats will be re- ed for friends and well wish- of Dr. Stovall, who will act onsors for the occasion. Send name! An added feature be the personal appearance ur top ranking stage, screen radio personalities.

ans are under way to secure e (Rochester) Anderson, ence Muse, Ernest Whiteman Bill Robinson, to Mcee and ent the stars during the eve- .

urches, clubs and other ps should send the names of e they propose for patrons to Fannie Williams, 1749 S. Hampshire. A list of rches and clubs will be pub- ed.

ndia supplied 2000 miles of dages to troops in the African npaign.

Hamilton Young Women to Give "Victory Soiree"

Plan now to attend and enjoy an afternoon of pleasure with the Young Women's Club of Hamilton Methodist Church, on Sunday, July 4th, at the Woodlawn Branch Y. W. C. A., 4260 Woodlawn Ave., from 3 'til 7 when they present a "Victory Soiree." What could be more appropriate on this Independence Day than to participate in this "Victory Affair."

Elaborate plans are now being made to make this "Victory Soiree" one of the outstanding affairs of the season. The Committee arranging the program will bring you something new and unique and quite entertaining to you and your friends. SILVER OFFERING.

DRAMA AT HAMILTON

At Hamilton Methodist Church, East 108th Street and Naomi Avenue on Monday, June 21, 8:15 p. m., a drama entitled "I Made My Son a Criminal," will be presented, featuring some of the finest citizens of Los Angeles as part of the cast.

There will be a complete court scene, which will carry a tremendous appeal, as well as fine entertainment.

Admission is free, so come and see it.



TENT CITY OPEN FOR ADVENTISTS

Several thousand Seventh-Day Adventists are expected to move into their temporary "tent city" today and tomorrow for their first war-time camp meeting in Southern California. The 10-day meeting begins Friday night at 7:30 in the denomination's huge auditorium on Imperial Blvd., four blocks west of Atlantic Blvd. Gasoline and tire rationing will limit the attendance to Adventists living in Los Angeles and nearby cities and communities, officials of the church announced.

The Rev. F. L. Peterson, pastor of the Wadsworth S. D. A. church, and Pastor Owen Troy of the Sunset Avenue church, will be active as spiritual counselors at the camp meeting. Choirs from these representative churches are scheduled to appear in sacred concert during the 10-day encampment.

The Rev. J. E. Fulton, pioneer missionary to the South Sea Islands, will deliver the opening address in the Lynwood auditorium. Acting as an advisory for his church in Japan, India and Australia during his early years as a missionary, the Rev. Mr. Fulton often warned of the Japanese menace to the Pacific. He will address his audience Friday night on "Our Heritage, the Advent Faith and Hope."

With a seating capacity of 8,000, the huge auditorium in which most of the meetings will be held during the ten days, is located in the center of the encampment. The city of nearly 700 tents and trailers will house 3,000 people, it was estimated. Meals will be served daily excepting on Saturday at the cafeteria and delicatessen. Young people's meetings will be held in the Rupp Memorial Chapel and large tents have been erected to accommodate the various children's meetings throughout the campus.

Meetings and business sessions will be held daily each morning at 6:00, 9:00 and 10:45. Afternoon meetings are scheduled for 2:45, 4:30 and 7:30. Leading speakers from official Adventist headquarters will be featured during the camp meeting. The main speaker Saturday morning (the Adventist's Sabbath) will be the Rev. L. K. Dickson, president of the Pacific Union Conference of Adventists. At 2:45 Saturday afternoon W. H. Branson, vice-president of the denomination at the Washington D. C. headquarters, is the main speaker. The Rev. F. D. Nichol, editor of the **Review and Herald**, leading Adventist journal, will address the camp on Saturday night. Sunday services will feature other prominent Adventist leaders. All services are open to the public.

Phillips, Temple Honor Father

The Junior Choir and the Youth Organization of Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church will honor their father's with a Father's Day Program, Sunday even, June 20, at 7:00 o'clock.

This program will take place in the Church Sanctuary.

The 773rd M. P. Batalion Choir and Quintette will be our guest choir.

Silver offering of twenty-five cents.

Mrs. Eunice Blackwell, Director of the Junior Choir.

Mrs. Zadie Lord, Superintendent.

Second Baptist Junior Choir in Rehearsal

The Junior Choir of Second Baptist Church, under the capable directorship of Mrs. Eloise Lee, and with Miss Eleanor Rayford at the organ, will present to the music lovers of Los Angeles its first public recital on Sunday afternoon, June 20th, 3:30 o'clock in the main auditorium of the church. Aside from several new selections which the choir itself will render, there will be a guest soloist, Miss Hortense Stroud, and a guest trio from Pleasant Hill Baptist Church. Soloists for the choir will be Thelma Taylor, Valdia Andedson, and Mrs. Eloise Lee.

A most cordial invitation is extended to the general public, and a special invitation to members of junior choirs throughout the city.

INDEPENDENT TO PRESENT SERVICE PLAY

The Playlett, "Training For Service," will be presented at the Peoples' Independent Church of Christ, 18th Street and Paloma Avenue, Sunday evening, 6:30 p. m., June 27.

This Playlett, in charge of that matchless dramatic instructor, Mrs. Gwendolyn Valentine Franklin, contains some of the best talented people of dramatic fame. The entire playlett is befiting for man, woman, boy or girl.

Such points are "Truth and Honesty," "Easing the Troubled Mind of Your Neighbor," "Solving a Childish Problem" will be brought out, in pleasing manners. This will not be at all boresome, but interesting, enjoyable and entertaining all the way through.

Under the auspices of the Organ Guild of the Peoples' Independent Church of Christ, Mrs. Rascoe Jenkins, president; Mrs. Dorothy Senor, secretary, and Mrs. Fannie Benjamin, advisor.

Mrs. Mary L. Parker.

RE. 3470.

Tabor Thanks To Be Heard Sunday

The Knights and Daughters of Tabor will assemble at Hamilton Methodist Church, East 18th Street and Naomi Avenue, Sunday, June 20, in their annual Thanksgiving Services, at 3 p. m.

Rev. S. M. Beane will deliver the sermon and the very fine choir of the church will render the music for the occasion.

A special preliminary program will be presented by the Young Peoples Department of the Order.

The public is invited.

Mt. Carmel Missionary Baptist Church

3064 East First St.

REV. J. S. PETERSON, Pastor

Order of Services:

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:45 a. m.—Devotionals.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
5:30 p. m.—Baptist Training Union.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.

Come enjoy a spiritual feast.

SECOND A. M. E. CHURCH

Corner 43rd and San Pedro Place

(Two blocks from Main, Vernon and Avalon Streets on the H Car Line)

Rev. J. B. Isaacs, Minister

SUNDAY, JUNE 20TH

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, Joseph Buckner, Superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching, Rev. L. C. Jordan (Guest Speaker).
3:00 p. m.—Union Quarterly Meeting, Rev. Jesse Boyd, (Guest Speaker).
6:00 p. m.—Allen Endeavor League, Robt. Strather, Superintendent.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship, Rev. Earl Johnson, Speaker.

BRONZE HOUR

KGFJ (1230 on your dial)

EVERY THURSDAY—6:30 TO 7:00 P. M.

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1943

Guest Speaker
MRS. MARY D. BRIGGS, POSTMASTER
Presented by
NATIONAL ALLIANCE OF POSTAL EMPLOYEES
SOLOIST, BUELL THOMAS, JR.

MR. ERNEST R. WHITMAN
Radio, Stage and Screen Artist

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NOTE: For your news and announcements contact Mrs. Theresa Lindsay by Tuesday evening, AD. 13575.

CONNER-JOHNSON CO., SPONSOR

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH

East 18th and Naomi Avenue

S. M. BEANE, D. D., PASTOR

SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1943

9:30 a. m.—Church School & World Service Sunday. Speaker, Miss Anderson of India.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon, Chaplain J. J. Lewis, U. S. Army.
3:00 p. m.—Annual Sermon, Knights and Daughters of Tabor—Sermon—Pastor; Music, Hamilton Choir.
6:00 p. m.—Methodist Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship & Sermon.

Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church

971 East 43rd Street

REV. LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., Minister

JUNE 20, 1943

6:30 a. m., Sunrise Prayer Services, Mrs. Hattie Wooley leader.
9:30 a. m., Sunday School.....Mr. George C. Franks, Supt.
11:00 a. m., Sermon.....Rev. L. C. Cleaves
3:00 p. m., Special Service.
5:30 p. m., Epworth League.....Lee G. Lancaster, President
7:00 p. m., Sermon.....Minister

Worship God at Phillips Temple

AMERICAN WOODMEN

Our Increase Campaign is in progress. Report your applications each meeting night. Visiting Neighbors and neighbors recently moved to City, contact your District Office, located at 4612 S. Central Ave. Phone AD. 0774.
Camp No. 1 meets every 3rd Friday Night, and Camp No. 2 meets every 1st Friday Night at 1209½ S. Central Ave, at 8 p. m.
Commanders: No. 1, E. L. Sneed; No. 2, C. A. Hemphill.
Eugene Robinson, Deputy.

SPIRITUAL TEMPLE OF HOLY LIGHT

2626 S. San Pedro St.

SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1943

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
7:00 p. m.—Installation of Trustees.
7:30 p. m.—Divine Healing.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Sermon, Subject, "HIDE ME IN THY ROCK."
7:30 p. m.—Mid-week service, Thursday Minister.
Come and see this God-gifted Man—No problems too hard for God.

Rev. Charles Burke, Pastor

Sunset Avenue S. D. A. Church

Sunset and Pepper, Pasadena
SYcamore 7-9293

OWEN A. TROY, MINISTER

SABBATH JUNE 19, 1943

10:00 a. m.—Sabbath Program.
11:30 a. m.—Symposium Celebrating National Sabbath School Day.
4:45—Youth Program.
Annual Camp meeting at Lynwood, June 18-27.

K W THE SWEET CHARRIOT HOUR K W
Each Sun., 5-5:30 p.m.—Wed. 1:00 p. m.
By remote control from church auditorium
1430 kcys. 1430 K kcys.

A WELCOME AWAITS YOU

The First African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church

PICO AND PALOMA STREETS

Rev. P. M. Marshall, Minister
"The Church With a Friendly Welcome"

SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1943

9:45—CHURCH SCHOOL
Mrs. Viola Lambert, Supt. of Youth Division; Mrs. Guss Evans, Supt. of Adult Division.
10:30—PRAYER BAND
11:00-11:05—MEDIATION PERIOD
Mrs. E. Saunders at the Organ.
11:05—Morning Worship. Subject, "FATHERS DO LOVE." Minister.
7:30—Chapel Service. Subject, "MY FATHER," Minister. Evening Music by Gospel Choir, Mrs. Jessica Marshall, Director.



HARMONY BAPTIST CHURCH

327 E. 42nd STREET

'The Friendly Church Around the Corner'

REV. C. ALLEN HEMPHILL, PASTOR

Sunday School....9:45 a.m. Morning Worship Sermon.....11:30 a.m.
B. Y. P. U.....5:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.....7:30 p.m.
Tuesday night, Mission Society, 8 p.m.
Mid-week Service, Wednesday Night, 7:30 p.m.
Friday night, 8 p.m., Choir Rehearsal.

There is Harmony all around you at this Church.

Wesley Methodist Church

Eighth and San Julian Streets

E. W. Rakestraw, Minister

All Services Dedicated to Fathers

9:30 a. m.—Church School.
10:50 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Morning Sermon, "A Portrait of a True Father," Rev. E. W. Rakestraw; Soloists, Clifford Holland, Clyde Maddox.
3:00 p. m.—Father's Tea, Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave. Awards to Oldest and Youngest Fathers present.
5:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship, Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship, Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave. Evening Message, "A Father Who Lost His Son," Rev. E. W. Rakestraw.
A Free Breakfast will be served to all fathers in Social Hall of Church at 8:30 a. m. All others will be served for a small subscription of twenty-five cents.

Second Baptist Church

Griffith Avenue at 24th Street

The Rev. J. RAYMOND HENDERSON, S. T. M., Minister

SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1943

11:00 a. m.—"Obeying the Heavenly Vision."
6:00 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. C. H. Hayden
Next Sunday morning, Memorial Services for the late Dr. T. L. Griffith and other departed ones. Dr. J. D. Jordan, Preacher.

"The Church of the People Is the Mother of Democracy"

The Neighborhood Church

San Pedro St. at 47th Pl.
Non-Sectarian
Institutional
Open to All Believers

H. MANSFIELD COLLINS
Founder and Minister



SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1943

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Frances Driver, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon
5:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor
6:30 p. m.—Sermon

ENTER TO WORSHIP • DEPART TO SERVE



PLEASANT HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Court and Bonnie Brae
Rev. A. Wendell Ross, D.D., Pastor

SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1943

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
3:00 p. m.—Missionary Committee.
7:00 p. m.—Sermon.

Take U car, transfer to A or D; get off "A" at Temple and Bonnie Brae, off "D" at Beverly and Bonnie Brae.

Zion Temple Occult Church

1315 East Vernon Avenue

Rev. Geraldine Johnson, Pastor

SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1943

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, C. J. Jackson, Supervisor.
11:00 a. m.—Fathers' Day Message—Chas. H. Palmer.
6:30 p. m.—Forum: "Relative to Man's Constitution, What is the Difference Between Spirit and Matter?"
7:30 p. m.—Divine Healing.
8:00 p. m.—Zion Temple Night—Inspirational Program, Speaker, Rev. Rosine Smith.

THE UNIVERSAL EVANGELICAL CHURCH

"A Continuous Revival Center"
Non-Denominational Non-Sectarian
Rev. Anita L. Edmonds, Pastor-Founder
2503 S. CENTRAL AVE.

SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1943

9:30 a. m.—Bible School.
10:50 a. m.—Sermon, "I've Opened My Mouth Unto the Lord"—Rev. Anita L. Edmonds.
7:30 p. m.—"Lost and Restored," Rev. Anita L. Edmonds.
Attend Bible School each Wednesday night.



CHRISTIAN CHURCH

E. 28th St. and Paloma St.

REV. WALTER J. BRYANT, MINISTER

10:00 A. M.—Bible School.
10:45 A. M.—Organ.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon.
8:00 P. M.—Service.

WADSWORTH S. D. A. CHURCH

40TH PLACE AT WADSWORTH

FRANK L. PETERSON, MINISTER

SABBATH JUNE 19, 1943

Sabbath 11:00 a. m.—Sermon.

Sunday Evening 7:00 p. m.

FIRST AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

8th & Towne Avenue
REV. FREDERICK D. JORDAN, MINISTER

SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1943

6:00 a. m.—Sunrise Prayer Service.
9:30 a. m.—Church School—Mr. William Perry, Supt.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon Subject, "The Perfect Father," Rev. J. L. Boyd, Guest Speaker.
6:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor League — Mrs. Cornelia Scott, President.
7:15 p. m.—Hymn Sing—J. E. Edwards Choir.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship. Sermon, Rev. J. L. Boyd.

"Why Do Crowds Flock to Trinity?"

This Sunday
FATHER'S DAY SERMON

AT WORSHIP AT TRINITY

"WALKING WITH GOD"

Dr. Caston
Guest Soloist: ERNEST WHITMAN

AT WORSHIP AT TRINITY

6:30-7:30 TWILIGHT VESPERS
"THE OLD SHIP OF ZION"
The Senior Choir (50 Voices)

The New
TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Normandie Ave. at Thirty-fifth Street
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Minister

Mrs. Chas. Reed Baha'i Speaker

Under the auspices of the Baha'i Faith, Mrs. Charles Reed Bishop will speak Sunday, June 20, 3 p. m., at 1709 West 4th Street, on "Design for Harmony."

"The Design for Harmony," says Mrs. Bishop, "reveals the divine plan for a unity of religions and federation of nations. Revelation is that larger education which cultivates not only the individual, but the race.

"Baha'u'llah, the great world educator, brings to a maturing humanity doctrines which give the individual an apportunity to adapt himself to the divine plan for the human race.

"God's creation intends the harmonious interaction of all minorities and majorities of whatever color or evolutionary stage they may be. To this larger design, the individual should bring conscious participation."

Youth Should Remember God

By Gilbert Allen

Youth seeks youth. Their period of youth is the period of greatest pleasure. Thus the days of Youth are "happy days." Poets tell us that music is the greatest thing in life. To me, Youth is the highest greatness. Without Youth, there could be no artist, no philosopher, no genius, no master.

To retain Youth is our problem. We can retain Youth by living the life of beauty, by doing our best.

Youth is characterized as ambitions, which is interpreted as the natural urge for perfection. Youth builds air castles, dreams, beautiful dreams and lives in a world of romance.

"Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy Youth." The life of Youth is the blessed life. Youth instinctively seeks the best. If given the right influences, training, environment and opportunity, Youth offers the best.

Every man must educate himself— his books and teachers are but helps; the work is his.—Daniel Webster.

Basket Dinner At 2nd A.M.E.

Second A. M. E. Church
Cor. 43rd and San Pedro Place
Rev. Jno. B. Isaacs

Quarterly Meeting will be observed on Sunday next. The Reverand L. G. Jordan will be the Guest Speaker at the 11 a. m. service.

At 3 p. m. the Reverand Jesse Boyd of San Bernardino will bring the message at the Union Quarterly meeting. The combined Choirs of the Churches will furnish the music.

Children's Day was fittingly observed on Sunday last. The Sunday School rendered a very interesting program, followed by an instructive message by the Pastor, Reverend J. B. Isaacs, who spoke on "Leading the Children." At the close of his address there weer four accessions to the Church.

Wesley Methodist Church, Choir and Pastor were guests of Second Church at the evening service. A very large and enthusiastic audience greeted Reverend E. W. Rakestraw and listened to his able sermon on "Patched Lives."

Tuesday evening, Reverend Marshall and congregation of the A. M. E. Zion Church will worship at Second Church. The sermon will be preached by Reverend Marshall.

You are cordially invited to take dinner with us at our Basket Dinner on Sunday next. There will be no charge for the dinner.

BABY CONTEST TEA AT 1ST A.M.E.

The J. E. Edwards Choir is sponsoring a "Baby Contest and Tea" this Sunday afternoon for the First A. M. E. Church, from 3 to 7 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Butler, 745 East 52nd Place.

Those participating in the baby contest are as follows: Master Vernon Brown, 2 years, sponsored by Mrs. A. C. McCollough; Master Donald Spencer, 4 years, sponsored by Mrs. Essie B. Wilson; Little Miss Docelia, 3½ years, sponsored by Mrs. Idella Hutcherson.

Mrs. I. V. Lawson is the president of the J. E. Edwards Choir. A unique and entertaining program will be rendered and refreshments served.

PASTOR PREPARES YOUTH FOR POST-WAR LIVING

By the Program Committee
Pleasant Hill Baptist Church

"How beautiful are the feet of them that preach the gospel of peace, and bring glad tidings of good things."

Those precious feet that lead us to Christ and His eternal glory.

In this great world crisis, when the world is torn to pieces and nations are warring against nations, races against races, the Youth would be at a loss to meet the post-war situation but for the footprints of the pastor that leads him to Christ.

In the pastor's steps the youth is led to a better life in the community. He is taught to love his followman at any cost. As a race, he is taught that he



Rev. A. Wendell Ross . . Tribute paid him.

cannot win through bitterness and revenge. Young theologicians taking up ministry who are being prepared to LEAD people, but actually hate their fellowman. Such teaching cannot survive; the footsteps are not leading toward heaven and a better world.

In the pastor's steps youth finds marriage to be a holy estate, blessed by Jesus Christ, made in heaven. The pastor's steps have shown that unless both are anchored in Christ that marriage would be difficult to maintain, and especially trying during the world struggle.

In some cases it had almost been impossible to maintain the homes. Mothers were forced to work, and fathers were taken into the armed forces.

Pastor Ross visionized this catastrophe before the war and established a Nursery School where children are kept while their parents work. Thus he has kept home intact and the children under Godly influence; preparing youth to live after the war.

In the pastor's steps youth is lead away from juvenile delinquency to a life of usefulness and community betterment thus the Boy Scout Troop was organized where lives are built four-square, lives are built true. The only foundation upon which a nation can survive during times of peace or war.

When school books have been put away youth was faced with the problem, "What shall I do?" Summer Vocational Bible School was organized with a daily attendance of 100 children. Pastor Ross is preparing youth to meet the post-war crisis.

In the pastor's footsteps youth does not see success in beer bottles, bubbling champagne, and staggering rulers, but he sees success in a life of temperance, holiness, love, peace, and contentment.

Pastor Riss visionized that after this war as after World War No. 1 that people would be in a high-strung state of living, famines would come, many powers exhausted, loose morales, womanhood diminished. Young women think that it their duty to keep up the Army's morale by tearing down their own morals. In the pastor's steps youth sees the evils of the U. S. O. dancing hall.

Pastor Ross' steps make a straight road to glory. The youth of today are following closely behind. Some are a little farther behind.

No, we don't say that we are going to retrace every step in order. We are going to make some side steps because of temptations, but the steps will be strange and hard, and will cause heartaches; then we will return to the familiar path, the glory way.

We, the youth of Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, realizing that the youth of today are much more a problem than the youth of yesterday will watch the footprints of the pastor that lead to goodness, mercy, meekness, holiness, and last to immortal glory, and will take each step as it comes. We realize that the more we sidetrack the longer it will take us to reach our goal.

Pastor Ross, be assured that you have poured out your life for a great cause. We will be prepared to meet the post-war crisis.

Youth sees that through our pastor's many years of labor with his help-mate by his side, that they have kept alert, their tempers sweet, their sympathies broad; noble souls kept by the grace of God. Lives that shall never die.

Pastor Ross, youth says, "Preach on, your labor is not in vain."

O, Texas People From Other State

If you have no church home, the gospel power is here; Acts 1-8.

A thirty day Soul Winning Campaign will be launched, Monday, June 28, at 5618 South Central Avenue. Watch for the Big Tent.

Meetings will be conducted by two brothers, Rev. R. A. Hayden, of Illinois, and Rev. C. H. Hayden of Texas. Don't fail to hear these Spiritual Magnets, lift up their voices like a trumpet and cry aloud and, "Spare Not".

Soloist, or musicians with musical instruments who play sacred music are wanted. If you are available, Call CE. 2-9940, Rev. C. H. Hayden, manager.

"LORD'S PRAYER" FAMED PLAY, AT 1ST A.M.E.

"The Lord's Prayer," the famous one act drama of the French Commune, will be presented at the First A. M. E. Church, 8th and Towne avenue, Sunday night, June 27, at 7:30, as part of the evening service.

The J. C. Edwards Gospel Choir is assisting and artists taking part in th edrama are members of the "Speech Arts Club," sponsored by Professor R. C. Jackson, formerly a teacher of Dramatics and Public Speaking at Jefferson High School.

The members of the cast are from various churches in the city.

Authentic costumes have been procurred and the theme song of the play will be the French National Anthem.

The members of the Speech Arts Club have been devoting considerable time toward the war effort. They assisted the Russian Relief Group at a Bond Sale Rally in Pershing Square and also presented a program for the Veterans at thea Soldiers Hospital in Sawtelle.

All are cordially invited to attend.

MUSICALE TO CLIMAX FATHER'S DAY CELEBRATION

The Senior Choir of the Trinity Baptist Church, 3500 S. Normandie Ave., will be cast in a double role this Sunday night at the Twilight Service, 6:30-7:30 p. m., when it will present "The Old Ship of Zion," a musical production arranged and batoned by Marguerite Hoard, directress.

It will climax the largest "Father's Day" observance in the history of the church and will inaugurate a series of third Sunday evening concerts, which will be a regular feature of the church's program for the remainder of the year. The choir will have 50 voices and a ship scene will be set up by "Bill" Gibbs.

FATHER'S DAY OBSERVANCE

The observance of Father's Day will begin Thursday night with Annual Party of the Adult Department, Prentiss Brown, Supt., which will be held in Caston Chapel. Speakers for the occasion are Dr. Owen T. Day of the Home Mission Society and Rev. Horace N. Mays, director religious education, Western Baptist State Convention and L. A. Baptist City Mission Society. Instrumental selections will be given by Edward Irvine and Mrs. Ineze C. Castan. Guest soloists will be Clarence E. Hargrave and Ella MacGraves.

The Sunday morning worship will be sponsored by the Adult Department and Mr. Brown will preside. The music for the occasion will be furnished by the Women's Ensemble and Mr. Ernest Whitman of radio, stage and screen fame. Dr. Caston, the pastor, will preach on "Walking With God."

VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL

Preparation for the opening of a Vacation Church School in the three buildings of the church are now under way and a faculty is being assembled. The school will offer special religious and cultural training for age groups up to the Senior High department. Crafts for boys and girls will be taught, with a special class for boys being set up for night work. The pastor points out that this will be another service of the church in the interests of parents in the community who are unable to pay the dollar a day per child required by the Board of Education for nursery school care. Only a limited number of scholars can be admitted to the school and interested parents should get in touch with the church or pastor at RE. 0806.

Whitman will be the guest soloist for the occasion and the pastor will speak on "Walking With God." On the fourth Sunday morning there will be a special service for brides and grooms who have been married since last June. They are asked to attend, with their wedding parties.

First A.M.E. Zion To Observe 'Fathers Day'

The first A. M. E. Zion Church, Pico and Paloma, will observe Fathers Day, Sunday, at the 11 a. m. Service. Many fathers are away trying to prepare a Post-War World for their children; it is well that we give special attention to those brave fathers. Special music has been prepared for the service.

The pastor, Rev. P. M. Marshall will speak from the subject: "Fathers Do Love". We are asking as many fathers, and sons as possible to be present, and sit in the section prepared for them.

Rev. P. M. Marshall, pastor.

MT. CARMEL TO HONOR FATHERS

Father's Day will be celebrated at the Mt. Carmel Missionary Baptist Church, 3064 E. First St., Sunday, June 20, with special services honoring all the fathers.

A special invitation is extended to all fathers, their families and friends. Brother Thomas E. Moore is in charge to see that "Dad" gets all honor that's due him. Rev. J. S. Peterson, pastor of Mt. Carmel, will bring a soul stirring message that no one can afford to miss, Services start promptly at 11 a. m. A program is being prepared for the evening services at 7:30 p. m. So don't miss this treat.

Macbeth-Lee Wedding in North

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Miss Olive E. Macbeth of San Francisco, California, became the bride of Private Donald Lee of Camp Ashby, California, on Sunday, May 23.

Miss Macbeth was given in marriage by her father Mr. Kenneth S. Macbeth of Bakersfield, California. The ceremony took place in beautiful St. Edwards Catholic Church, San Francisco, in the presence of friends. Father Kennedy officiated. Mr. Cephas Brooks, formerly of Baltimore, Md., was best man.

An entire mechanized division in motion uses about 18,000 gallons of gasoline every hour, or 4,000 gallons more than the hourly gasoline ration demand of Washington, D. C.

Magnolia Baptist Had Open House

Rev. H. C. Cornelius, minister of Magnalia Baptist Church, and congregation, held open house Sunday, June 13, 1943, at their new church home, 216 East 31st Street.

Rev. Cornelius organized Mag-





REV. AND MRS. H. C. CORNELIUS

nolia Baptist Church, April 2, 1943, at 2710 South San Pedro Street.

God has wonderfully blessed them, and with the cooperation of many new members, purchased the new building, and their new church home.

We wish to extend an invitation to our many friends to come and worship with us, and to thank all of the churches, and their congregations who participated on the program.

Rev. H. C. Cornelius, pastor and founder.

Mrs. F. L. Brown, church clerk.

Community Baptist Church at Landon will have a rally which begins June 19 and ends June 20.

All members and friends are asked to donate five dollars.

REV. L. B. BENTLEY, Pastor
ESTELLA POWELL, Secretary

The amount of aviation gasoline needed to carry 300 Liberator bombers from a British base to Berlin and return is equivalent to the amount of general purpose gasoline distributed in the city of Baltimore in 24 hours.

INDEPENDENT WILL PRESENT MUSICALE

Church music at Independent will reach anothet milestone in musical presentations when the Department of Music presents the First Summer Music Festival, June 17, 18, and 20th. Modeled after the First Congregational series, the festival will offer music of a varied type featuring choral ensembles, soloists, and instrumentalists.

With the Choir of Youth as the host, the opening concert Thursday evening, June 17, will feature three of Independent's most talented young people: William Valentine, 16 year old basso; Ella Mae Hillson, 15 year old mezzo-soprano, and Samuel Kelley, 16 year old baritone, assisted by Jasqueline Freeze, pianist; Meltonia Whirle, pianist and Dorothya McNeil, reader. The soloists and pianists will include works from Verdi, Grieg, Bourleigh, Montague, Rachmaninoff and Jerome Kern.

Specializing in smoothness of tone and clarity of enunciation, the Vocalettes, a group of 30 young Pasadena Junior College co-eds and members of the Scott Methodist Church, will be the Friday night offering. Directed by Rose Brown, the ensemble boasts of having some of the finest solo voices of any group in the southland.

Sunday, June 20, will be Choir Recognition Day with special music at the morning worship period and a culminating program in the afternoon at 4:30, featuring Leola Longress, Marguerite Chapman, Yvonne Cummings, Eddievies Maxwell, Josephone Cooper, Earl Smith, Buell Thomas, Tenor and Olivette Miller, comely young harpist with the Noble Sissle aggregation.

The 150 voice festival chorus composed of the members from the three choirs and a special two grand piano and organ trio with Fannie Benjamin, church organist, Don Lee White assistant in the department, and Albert J. McNeil, minister of music, will highlight the program. Irene Robertson, dean of the local chapter of the American Guild of Organists and organist at the First Methodist Church, 8th and Hope Streets, will be guest organist. The Flower Guild of the church is co-sponsoring.

There will be no tickets. Patron reservation tickets may be secured by calling at the Church Office or by telephoning PRospect 7-9633, PRospect 5538, or RIchmond 1309.

Rev. J. L. Boyd Is Guest Speaker

Father's Day will be observed this Sunday at the First A. M. E. Church, 801 Towne Avenue, Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, minister. Rev. J. L. Boyd, prominent pastor of Bethel A. M. E. Church, San Bernardino, Calif., will deliver the Father's Day sermon at the Morning Worship from the subject, "The Perfect Father."

Rev. Boyd is formerly from St. Louis, Mo., and is one of the outstanding and successful pastors in the A. M. E. Church. He is the builder of Quinn Chapel A. M. E. Church in St. Louis, Mo.

One of the special selections to be rendered by the Senior Choir will be "The Heavens Are Telling," by Joseph Hayden. Rev. J. L. Boyd will also deliver the message at the Evening Hour. Music will be furnished by the J. E. Edwards Choir.

Emanuel Baptist Church



941 East 42nd Street — Los Angeles, Calif.
Rev. Arthur Peters, Minister

Every member a soul winner for Christ
Rev. A. A. Peters, Minister

SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1943

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Subject, "The Faithful Church," Rev. James Grant.
6:30 p. m.—B. T. U.
7:30 p. m.—Eve. Message — A. A. Peters, Minister.
3:30 p. m.—Song Fest. Featuring Mme. Mary Collier, Rev. F. B. Franklin, Bro. West and other outstanding Gospel Singers.

LINCOLN MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

At Vernon and Hooper
Rev. L. E. Galloway, Pastor
SUNDAY JUNE 20, 1943
CHILDREN'S DAY

9:30 a. m.—Bible School.
11:00 a. m.—"THE CHILD FACES GOD."
7:00 p. m.—Vesper Music.

Brides and Grooms Since Last June!

Invitation

You are cordially invited to assemble your bridal party at THE TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH, 3500 S. NORMANDIE AVE., and be our Special Guests in a service especially for Brides and Grooms. We would like for your party to sit together and if you will notify us of your intention to be present, we will reserve seats sufficient for you as long as they last. We will also send a letter of instructions as to the part we should like for you to play in introducing your party.

Our pastor, Dr. J. L. Caston, will have a special message for that morning and the Women's Ensemble will delight you with their music. Write or call RE. 0806.

Warmly yours,
THE TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Dr. J. L. Caston, Minister

First AME Church



NORTH VERNON & KENSINGTON PLACE
Pasadena, California
Jonathan A. Dames, Minister
SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1943

6:00 a. m.—War Mothers Prayer Service," Mrs. Thelma Blake, Leader.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship, Pastor Dames, Speaker.
3:30 p.m.—THE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH, sponsored by the Pasadena Pastor's Union. Sr. Eugene C. Blake, Pastor of Pasadena Presbyterian Church, Speaker.
6:30 p. m.—Allen Christian Endeavor League Social Hour, with Miss Grace Caldwell, Leslie Bugg, Gen. Chairman.
Class Night, Class 11, with Bro. E. M. Scott, Leader.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF TRUTH
4426 South Avalon Blvd.
Rev. Belle R. Hamilton, Founder and Pastor
JUNE 20, 1943

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
6:00 P. M.—Bible Union.
7:00 P. M.—Service and Divine Healing.
8:00 P. M.—Thursday Service.
9:00 A. M.—Friday—Prayer Service.
Our Motto: "HELPFULNESS."
Special Program by the Choir fourth Sunday.
7:00 P. M.—Gospel in Song.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
1623 PALOMA STREET
REV. A. LIVELY, MINISTER
SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1943

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon—Rev. A. Lively.
4:30 p. m.—Training Union.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.
WE WELCOME YOU

TWICE WEEKLY
"THE SWEET CHARIOT HOUR"
Favorite Spirituals
SUNDAY 5 P. M.
WEDNESDAY 1 P. M.
KWKW
1430 on your dial

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
1025 E. 18th Street • Los Angeles, California
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, MINISTER
"The Church That Services"
Broadcast: "The Visitor" Every Sunday 10:15 to 10:45, KFOX
SUNDAY JUNE 20, 1943

9:00 a. m.—Bible School
10:15-10:45 a. m.—Broadcast for sick and shut-ins
11:00 a. m.—Regular Morning Worship
6:00 p. m.—Evening Services.
For information call PR. 7-9633

Phillips Chapel C. M. E. Church
(WESTSIDE)
1446 WEST 36th PLACE — PHONE PR. 6627
REV. JOHN W. KING, Pastor

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, Woodley Lewis, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon, Pastor.
8:30 p. m.—Sermon.
OUR MOTTO, IS TO HELP



The EAGLE BIBLE QUESTION CORNER

Conducted by
THE SWEET CHARIOT HOUR
BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL
Address All Questions to Eagle Question Corner
4075 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

NOTE: A free correspondence course in the study of the Bible will be mailed upon request to readers of this column. The course consists of 25 printed lessons (sent consecutively) with outlines that can adapted very easily to the program of busy people. There is nothing to buy. The Bible is your only textbook. Valuable "helps" are included in the lessons themselves. On completion of the course you will receive a beautiful certificate of achievement. Send letter or post card to the Eagle Bible Question Corner, 4075 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Sirs:

I have read a few chapters of the Bible in my life time and went to Sunday school as a boy. But I have often wondered what the real purpose of the Bible is after all. In other words, why was the Bible given to us?—A. C. J., San Diego, Calif.

Most Bible scholars agree that the Bible itself is its best expositor. So we turn to the Bible itself.

2 Timothy 3:16 and 17 says: "All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness: that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works."

The Scriptures thus furnish mankind with the great framework of religious teaching—the great doctrines of religion. Doctrine is the framework of religious teaching. The Bible as we study it reproves us and corrects us by instructing us in that which is right.

In order to understand the Bible we must earnestly study it. We are told to "search the Scripture" in John 5:39.

Dear Bible Corner:

One hears so many different teachings these days about the Millennium. What does the Bible teach about it? Are we in the Millenium now? — Mrs. C. K. Monrovia, Calif.



You have asked a good question. But it is one that we can not answer fully in the brief space allotted us in this column.

The word "millennium" does not appear in the Bible. The word is a theological term meaning one thousand years. The most complete and basic account of this thousand-year period is found in the twentieth chapter of the Revelation, verses 1-9. And this thousand-year period, as such is found nowhere in the Bible except in Revelation 20.

The Bible does not teach that the Millennium is a time of peace and prosperity. And from the description in Rev. 20, it is evident that we are not now living in the Millennium.

For a very clear and easily understood explanation of this subject we refer you to lesson five of the Free Bible Correspondence Course which is available to readers of the Eagle Bible Question Corner.

DAILY PRESS MADE ZOOT WAR!

Guided by Attorney General Robert Kenny, Governor Earl Warren's Committee of investigation into recent zoot suit warfare in the streets of Los Angeles registered hammer-blows against metropolitan newspapers whose fake headlines and shouting incitement to riot nearly precipitated a major race disturbance here last week.

Right off the bat, the Committee's detailed report states:

"One of the most important facts the Committee has found is that the problems have been aggravated by misconceptions of the nature and extent of the outbreaks."

And who, pray, is responsible for these "misconceptions"?—misconceptions which almost turned our war-producing city into a storm center of civil strife and bloodshed?

Responsibility rests solidly upon the scare headlines of daily publications, upon their months-old drive to smear all crimes committed by delinquent minority group youth as "zoot suit" affairs.

The Committee report continues:

"The problem is one of American youth, not confined to any racial group. The wearers of zoot suits are not necessarily persons of Mexican descent, criminals or juveniles. Many young people today wear zoot suits.

"It is a mistake in fact and an aggravating practice to link the phrase "zoot suit" WITH THE REPORT OF A CRIME. Repeated reports of this character tend to inflame public opinion on false premises and excite further outbreaks."

Sharply attacking the basic fallacy of the press smear against "the reign of terror by zoot suit hoodlums," the Committee factually observes:

"All juvenile delinquency has increased recently in Los Angeles. This includes crimes committed by youths of Mexican origin. But the fact is that the increase of delinquency in the case of youths of Mexican families HAS BEEN LESS THAN IN THE CASE OF OTHER NATIONAL OR RACIAL GROUPS AND LESS THAN THE AVERAGE INCREASE FOR THE COMMUNITY."

And how does that statement square with the horror tales of the Hearst papers during the last several weeks? The innumerable stories of how "the long-coated gentry STRUCK AGAIN,"—bowling over some hapless "white woman," "serviceman," or "defense worker."

How does that statement match up alongside the crack-voiced croakings of Manchester Boddy, "progressive" editor of the Daily News, who wrote on June 8, "youth . . . organized in gangs . . . roaming the streets by night armed with spikes, bits of pipe, broken bottlenecks . . . terrorizing law abiding citizens . . ."

The unfounded zoot suit riot campaign was launched by the Hearst papers in Los Angeles. Following the entire pro-fascist line of these journals, the campaign was deliberately designed to crack national unity in support of the war effort.

The Times and the Daily News, generally pro-war papers, fell into the trap as reports from their circulation departments revealed that breaking the back of national unity with exaggerated crime stories paid off at newsstands.

A Daily News spokesman has said that the "entire treatment of these stories . . . was in the hands of our circulation department."

And this is how Los Angeles' dailies fight the war for survival . . .

Slums Manufacture Delinquency

Turning to basic causes of juvenile delinquency, the Kenny Committee turned a blatant spotlight upon the living conditions from which Hearst's beloved "baby gangsters" emerge.

"There are approximately 240,000 persons of Mexican descent in Los Angeles county. Living conditions among the majority of these people are far below the general level of the community. Housing is inadequate; sanitation is bad and is made worse by congestion. Recreational facilities for children are very poor; and there is insufficient supervision of the playgrounds, swimming pools and other youth centers. Such conditions are breeding places for juvenile delinquency."

Another sharp blow at fundamentals in the city delinquency problem was registered when the Committee flatly declared:

"Mass arrests, drag-net raids and other wholesale classifications of groups of people are based on false premises and tend merely to aggravate the situation. Any American citizen suspected of crime is entitled to be treated as an individual, to be indicted as such, and to be tried, both at law and in the forum of public opinion, on his merits or errors, regardless of race, color, creed OR THE KIND OF CLOTHES HE WEARS.

"Group accusations foster race prejudice; the entire group accused wants revenge and vindication. The public is led to believe that every person in the accused group is guilty of crime."

And here lies, neatly buried, the hysterical "reign of terror" which our daily press imagined was happening within the city.

Kenny's Committee laid its finger on the nerve-center of the anti-zoot suit drive when it further held:

"It is significant that most of the persons mistreated during the recent incidents in Los Angeles were either persons of Mexican descent or Negroes. In undertaking to deal with the cause of these outbreaks, the existence of race prejudice cannot be ignored.

"Youth is peculiarly sensitive; to be rejected by the community may throw the youth upon evil companions.

"Any solution of the problem involves, among other things, an educational program throughout the community designed to combat race prejudice in all its forms."

And What Is to Be Done Now?

Core of the committee's recommendations for action to combat delinquency was its primary insistence that "discrimination against any race in the provision or use of public facilities should be abolished" and that "additional public housing projects should be set up to meet the needs of minority groups."

Recent weeks have seen fresh indications of a blitz against the civil rights of California minorities. Thousands of Mexican and Negro war workers have recently found themselves barred from places of public entertainment previously open to them.

And even though the Negro community alone has increased by 30,000 in the last year, not one extra foot of Los Angeles real estate has been sliced out of the 95 per cent of our city which is forbidden to Negro occupancy.

Savage maintenance of racial property restrictions, in face of the demands for war housing by L. A. minority groups, amounts to nothing less than sabotage of the victory production which must become the central concern of all this city's citizens.

Significantly, the Governor's Committee asked "the cooperation of the press . . . in minimizing the publication of the names or pictures of youthful delinquents."

A final judgment of the outbreaks of last week may find that they have played a progressive role.

Prompt action of the Negro community and progressive white and Mexican groups secured for the city adequate police protection in time to avert the death and destruction for which the Hearst press clearly propagandized.

Secondly, the mobilization of all city forces to stamp out basic causes for juvenile delinquency, if vigorously prosecuted, may find, at last, the enactment of reforms for which minority spokesmen have begged over the years.

Whether this is possible now depends upon the militant action of all progressive and patriotic Americans.

The riot which we escaped still lies pregnant in the bosom of economic discrimination, housing shortages and a double standard of civil liberties.

The diligent midwives of the fascist press in Los Angeles, hushed for a moment, will spring to action as soon as they believe it possible to incite the delayed birth of the major race riot which they seek.

We must ACT now!

Production, vital to America's victory, hangs in the balance.

Unity, without which victory or a people's peace is impossible, hangs in the balance.

Dark Laughter BY OL HARRINGTON



"I wish you'd quit tellin' him the Japs are gonna invade us!"

● LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The war, as every other crisis, witnesses turbulent governmental changes that necessarily reconstruct the entire pattern of society. Some of these alterations are temporary; others will mark new courses of social, economic and political life. Some are necessary. Others are ill-advised and disastrous. Republican government is based on trial and error. It is the patriotic part of every loyal American to religiously adhere to the good and undertake by orderly process to eradicate the bad.

There is one invariable principle in prosperity and distress and supremely dominant in peace and war. This is a government of laws and not of men. Every American is entitled to the equal protection of those laws. Civil rights legislation following the Civil war to prevent the denial of privileges and advantages because of race, creed, or color are still alive. Their violation should be rigidly suppressed. But legal or other coercion are poor instruments for social order.

The best security for equal rights is the preservation of American institutions and the active interest of all people in good government regardless of color or personality.

The most inspiring proof of the American system is the rise of a race, that less than a century ago was in human bondage, to an enlightened, useful position. The most encouraging indication of the colored man's continued upliftment and progress is his determination to purge his own house and vindicate his precious liberty by his own merit.

The hope of free government is not in the state house, law book, of policeman's club but the human heart. The Negro race is daily demonstrating its realization of that eternal truth. Holding fast to that anchor all the gates of Hell and all the minions of intolerance cannot prevail against it. William C. Ring.

June 11, 1943.

* * *

Dear Editor:

Although I am now serving in the U. S. Navy, stationed in Alaska, I have been reading the California Eagle, the West's Greatest Weekly, with much pleasure.

Through my friends, I have been receiving this paper, and to me, it is full of inspiration and information. I wish that every Negro in the world could read this Negro weekly.

I look forward to the time when I return to Los Angeles, hoping to be able to drop in at your office and exchange a few words with you.

Although I am the father of two sons (one in the Marine Corps) and a daughter, I resigned the pastorage of a Church in Ardmore, Oklahoma, to serve my country in its struggle for victory.

While a resident of St. Louis, Mo., several years ago, I saw your paper for the first time, and have been reading it, with pleasure, ever since.

We in the armed forces are doing all we can to aid our country in its hour of danger. We appreciate the work that your paper is doing, and wish to urge you to continue along the same lines.

With the full and complete support of our people behind us, we cannot lose.

J. S. Davis, St. M. 1st Class, c/o U. S. N. R., Fleet P. O. San Francisco, California, 43rd Const. Batt., Hdq. Co.

* * *

Attention: Rex Ingram

Mr. Clarence R. Chance, 1627 E. 22nd Avenue, Denver, Colorado, urges that you contact him immediately. Very important!

THE WORLD THIS WEEK!

By Robert Patterson

THE COAL STRIKE

The complicated conditions between coal strikers, operators, leaders of the United Mine Workers, and the government, pile up hour by hour. Even if settled, will the fundamental issues be clear? Won't the question remain, "What causes strikes?" Is it operators, leaders, or conditions inherent in the lives of workers? The Soviet nation had the courage to disband the Third International — whether to augment friendliness between itself and its allies, or because it truly realized that such methods long had been outmoded. Although striking had its place in the origins of working out better relations between labor and capital, isn't it, too, outmoded as a method of obtaining rights? If our nation is intelligent enough to help plan for a post-war world that can live at peace, it is intelligent enough to deal with the fundamental causes of strikes in a democracy, and bid them cease.

LOWER INCOME

Reports drift in from many directions that those who were previously in the lower income group, are now investing in objects of art hitherto classed as the wealthy man's prerogative. A taste for art apparently is inherent rather than wholly a matter of education, for it is noteworthy that people with ready cash for the first time in their lives are buying antiques and paintings with relish. The lower income groups, according to L. M. Giannini, president of the Bank of America, now hold a vastly increased volume of "optional purchasing power." Mr. Giannini says we scarcely realize as yet what a tremendous shift in optional purchasing power has been occurring. Three quarters of the population who are in the lower income group now hold more than twice the power they had in 1936. For many years to come, predicts Mr. Giannini, the prosperity of the country will be based on the excess purchasing power of the lower income earners, as this group not only will have large aggregate savings, but will be in a position to spend more and save more than the larger income group. The pent-up purchasing power, he pointed out, and the continued earning power of California workkers will do much to stabilize conditions and speed the change from war to peacetime production.

BATTERY NO ASSAULT

The nation's "hearing ear" is in the doldrums! Increased breakdowns in the 59 million U. S. radio sets place everyone, but the farmer particularly, in a sorry plight. Supplies of new batteries are slim, and city folks find repair men far scarcer than an extra ration coupon. WPB has not been able to give manufacturers priorities to make new tubes, and had reduced the type of tubes made to 114 from 600. The farmer who must stay home and coax green sprouts from reluctant soil has been doing without government announcements and such weather reports as are permitted. Even his wife's favorite "soap opera" is silenced for lack of radio accoutrement! WPB, discovering the extent of the dilemma, began immediately the manufacture of 2 million tubes a month. The ears of the U. S. cannot be out of commission in this important period!

HEAVIEST RAID

In May, just a year after the RAF staged its "thousand-bomber raid" on Cologne, the heaviest raid of the war fell on Dortmund. Probably it was performed by a good many fewer than a thousand bombers, for the thousand-bomber raid, at least as a routine operation, belongs to the future. Dortmund, city of 550,000 people contains three blast-furnace steelworks. It is also the junction of important railway lines that criss-cross the Ruhr at its most easterly end. Thus, as well as a reduction of Dortmund's productive capacity, the RAF raid will hamper distribution and production capacity for the whole, vastly important, Ruhr Valley.

BETTER-FED WORLD

The United Nations Food Conference at Hot Springs, Va., ended its first conference last week and was reported to be well pleased with the Allied collaboration on post-war food problems. Actions of the conferences are not binding upon their countries, but it is certain that the plan for a permanent food organization will be approved in the various countries. Each government will have a representative on an interim commission to be established in Washington before July 15. The Conference's final report puts into official form recommendations for keeping the world better-fed.

AS I SEE IT!

By Jeanette Cohen

I can just picture Herr Hitler smacking his lips, rubbing his bloody hands and proudly thinking . . . what a swell job my agents have been doing in Los Angeles, California, U. S. A. . . . I have civilians and men in the armed forces in open conflict . . . fighting in the streets . . . that should take the minds of the people off the opening of the Second Front . . .

Hitler could not have done a better job had he been here himself.

This past week has seen the most outrageous crime against the war effort of the United Nations. As I write, the radio commentators and newspapers are still screaming reports of "riots" between Mexican youth and men in uniform. While they have been forced to admit the sinister workings of enemy agents among the minority peoples, their vicious headlines and stories playing up the "zoot-suit" angle only tends to keep the fire burning.

By the time this column is printed these incidents of violence may have subsided. But the damage done will be a blot on our democracy for a long time to come. Several hundred young Mexican-Americans, men and women have been jailed. Many lie in hospitals wounded, some maimed for life. On the other side of the fence we see Servicemen faced with possible court-martial "to set an example". **Precious manpower, military and civilian, crushed!**

It is no accident that these riots have taken place now. The reality of that Second Front in Europe looms ever closer to Hitler. His stooges in Europe looms ever closer to Hitler. His stooges in this country work fast and furiously to stave off that great offensive. Their best weapon is put into play—to stir up race prejudice—to divide the people—to hamper war production.

Every day that we delay the opening of that Second Front in Europe is another

(Continued on Page 2-B)

Spreading Joy.

By John Fowler



I am glad I accepted Rev. Clayton Russell's invitation and attended the Independent Church Sunday morning.

Time and again I was thrilled. First there was the broadcast, the rendition of the spiritual "Amen" by the Soldier Quartette. Then, I was thrilled by the Grand Processional and the Anthem by choir, under the direction of the youthful Minister of Music, Albert McNeil.

Though I have never seen young McNeil direct before, I now hasten to agree that he is good. But then, with the inspiring interpretation at the organ by Mrs. Fannie Benjamin, he could not be otherwise.

Of course there is an especially warm spot in my heart for this church, because many of its founders were pioneers and some of my favorite people. Captain F. M. Crumbly, T. J. Hooper, James H. Shackleford and Rev. N. P. Greggs are especially outstanding, to me.

I am fully persuaded, in my own mind, that at his going, Reverend Gregg's mantle fell upon the youthful shoulders of his protege, Rev. Russell. None other but a man trained by Reverend Greggs could have stepped in at such a crucial time in the life of the Church and made the wonderful success that young Russell has made.

The secret of his success has been, I believe, the fact that he brought to the church the truth that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

When Rev. Russell established the Employment Service, the Welfare Department, and the Clinic, he demonstrated to the world that he was actually obeying the Command of the Master, who said, "Feed my lambs."

It is well known that the church is deeply interested in Community Welfare.

Then too, Rev. Russell took an idea, that has been the dream of Negroes ever since there have been free men, that of operating a Cooperative Grocery Store. He made a success of the first one and a second is soon to open.

Leaders, to be successful today, must practice what they preach. Words, words and still more words do not mean anything unless they are used to prove or demonstrate some truth.

By the way, Reverend Russell's text Sunday morning was "Know the Truth and the Truth will set you Free."

The Camille Den was the scene of a brilliant reception Sunday afternoon, celebrating the Twenty-fifth Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dean. In the receiving line with the bride and groom were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reese of Venice, Mr. and Mrs. White and Mrs. Fannie Benjamin. Mrs. Chiles presented the guests while Miss Mary Reed received the many gifts of silver.

Delicious punch and wafers were served. My heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dean.

A cross section of the city's intelligensia, representing the home, church and schools assembled at the palatial home of Reverend and Mrs. George Garner, 440 North Westmoreland Thursday afternoon to listen to another of those round table discussions led by the Quartette of young college professors from the South.

Mr. Z. Newell Eason of Shaw University, North Carolina, Mr. B. A. Jones of Barbara Scotia College of North Carolina, Mr. A. E. Mauley, State Supervisor of Negro High Schools of North Carolina and Mr. R. E. Cureton, Principal of Washington High School, Atlanta, Georgia, are in California for the purpose of making investigation on the social and scientific progress of our school system as it effects the Negro student.

Mrs. Ursula Adams was designated co-chairman with Mr. Eason, who stated the purpose of the visit of the committee and opened the discussion.

Mr. Eason said the General Education Board of the Rockerfeller Foundation were sponsors of the investigation.

The question of the school children recently from the South and their attitude and conduct in our schools provided an interesting topic of debate. A prolonged discussion followed in which many educators, preachers and mothers participated.

Among those who spoke were the Mesdames, Marjorie McPherson, Graham, Hurd, Georgia Robinson, St. Clair Arnato Tyler, Mildred Blunt, William Morris, Miss Consuelo Bright, Messrs. Floyd Covington, Norman Houston, Buel Thomas Jr., Rev. A. C. Capers, Rev. J. D. Jordon and Rev. Baxter C. Dukes, and many others.

After a lengthy discussion of many subjects, problems and by-products of the war, a volunteer committee was appointed to put into practice some of the suggestions of the conference.

Volunteers include Mesdames Marjorie McPherson, Ursula Adams, St. Clair Amato, Esther Beck-Bruce, Grabaun, Mmes. Iva Washington, Birdelee and Consuelo Bright; Rev. George Garner, chairman, Messrs. Floyd Covington, Norman Houston, Whitfield, Thomas and Rev. Baxter C. Dukes.

As a prelude to a harmonious session, the assembly was favored with two numbers by the talented Madame St. Clair Amato, Miss Norma Amato, who more than justified her ambition to Grand Opera.

After the discussion, Mrs. Garner was assisted in serving tea and most delicious wafers by mothers and teachers present.

Some of those who were present and have not already been mentioned were Mesdames Nellie Conners, Willis O. Tyler, Dr. Nada Sommerville, Dr. Alice Garrott, Gertrude Christman, Laura Young, John Fowler, S. J. Bruington, Tom Webb, [illegible] ard Stoval, Ethel T[illegible], Buel Thomas Jr., Lucile Lamb, Minnie Tucker, Mmes. Virginia Prince, Norma Amato, Iva Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dean, Rev. and Mrs. Capers, Rev. Anderson of St. Paul's Baptist Church and Frank Quarles.

CITY-WIDE YOUTH MEET TO HIT BIAS TOMORROW

WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY — ESTABLISHED 1879

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

4075 CENTRAL AVE. — PHONE CE.2-4228

Vol. 64—No. 10 — Los Angeles, California, Thursday, June 17, 1943 — Page 1B

Kinloch's Corner

By John S. K.

Take the case of John Zion. There's a guy coming out of the show about 2 a. m. on a lovely spring morning and of a sudden somebody belts him one in the teeth and another mobster lays him low with several well-aimed kicks to the midriff.

Two cops stand by and look.

John goes to the police station and makes inquiries as to where in hell are his rights as a citizen and a defense worker.

And the officer in charge observes that John had better quit expecting special privileges because he's a defense worker.

This is no invention.

It happened last week during the disturbances here between servicemen and what the Herald calls "zoot suit hoodlums."

Only John wasn't wearing a zoot suit.

If he were, he still had a perfect right to walk the streets of Los Angeles unmolested.

All this goes to show that we young'uns had beter hoist off our you-know-whats and get some elemental things straightened out around here.

HOW DID IT START?

Well, let's begin on common ground.

There was some rioting in Los Angeles last week.

Now, the question: who started it and why?

And the answer: The Los Angeles metropolitan press started it.

Yeah.

Well, who says so?

The committee that Gov. Warren appointed to investigate the riot says so, for one. You can throw in the NAACP Jr. Council, the Seniors, the Negro Victory Committee and the State CIO.

You will admit these are sources which generally have their wits about 'em.

HOW'S IT DONE?

How do newspapers start a riot?

The first thing to remember is that nothing, so help me, NOTHING on a newspaper happens by accident except upside down lines and then somebody accidentally gets fired.

There are guys in the United States of America who own whole fleets of newspapers. Most of them come under the heading of BIG BUSINESS magnates.

Generally speaking, they are stinkers.

Two very important ones are William Randolph Hearst and Roy Howard and between 'em this deuce of jerks dominate a good proportion of U. S. newsprint.

Hearst owns the Los Angeles Examiner and the Los Angeles Herald-Express.

Unaccustomed as I am to public speaking, may I herewith state that Hearst is a fascist.

He is a pillar of the American Fifth Column and he operates hand in glove with the Berlin Propoganda machine.

Impossible?

So was Quisling impossible . . .and Laval and Benedict Arnold. And so were the Russian Trotskyites (see, Mission to Moscow), who, until duly shot, all but crumbed the Russian deal.

THE PARTY LINE

The Nazi Party line has one basic idea: to divide and conquer.

When Mr. Hearst's Herald and Examiner start shouting about what litle hoodlums the Mexican kids are, brother, that's the party line in action!

We produce planes in Los Angeles . . . planes and ships. A nice riot in the shipyards . . . or a free-for-all at Douglas: what a triumph for Hitler!

But aren't the pachucos a life and death menace to the city?

What does the Governor's investigating committee say? Ka-wote:

"All juvenile delinquency has increased recently in Los Angeles. This includes crimes committed by youths of Mexican origin. But the fact is that the increase of delinquency in the case of youths of Mexican families has been **less than in the case of other national or racial groups and less than the average increase for the community.**"

In other words, Mexican "zoot suit hoodlums" are behaving, on the whole, better than the average kids throughout the city. The newspapers were lying.

Wanna back up and hit that again?

The papers WERE LYING.

That is how you start mob hysteria against a minority. You lie, like Hitler says, over and over, until people believe it, and forget that Mexicans, Negroes and whites alike are dying this minute on a lot of battlefields so that guys JUST LIKE HEARST will never get to rule the whole world.

As for the zoot suit—it was just something to hang the blame on.

If Mexican youth, as well as Negroes, like peg-pants, and if Mexican youth is less delinquent than average Los Angeles kids, it stands to reason that the zoot suits which these Mexican kids inhabit hold no mystic affinity with crime.



HAPPY MEMORIES . . . surround this photo. Above world-famed Capt. High Mulzac poses with C. Townsend Tucker, president of the Anti-Prejudice Society, and one of fighters for Mulzac's captaincy elevation. This week Tucker hailed contribution to United Nations unity scored by dissolution of the Communist International.

BRYANT PARTY IS A WOW!

One of the most outstanding parties of the season was that given by Miss Dorothy Bryant of West 35th Place, in honor of the charming bride-elect, Miss Louise Shanks of West 6th Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Fortier, nee Marcia Pruitt Bowman, Sunday evening, June 6, at the home of Mrs. Costella (sweetie) Andrews.

Mr Fortier was on his seven-day furlough from Uncle Sam's Army. Miss Shanks is the bride-elect of Mr. Charles Collier Jr., of Berkeley.

The lovely cocktail and dinner party was served in buffet style.

Highlight of the party was the rendering of his many melodious compositions by Mr. Leon Rene, the composer of "When the Swallows Come Back to Capistrano." As ever, Mr. Rene captivated his audience with such hits as "Mexico Joy," "The Dusty Road" and many other selections. Mrs. Thelma Pruitt sang for the occasion.

Miss Shanks was lovely in an evening gown of red crepe with a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Fortier looked stunning in a gown of mulberry crepe with gardenias.

Graciously attired in black metallic lace and assisted by debonair Cliff Bennett, Miss Bryant received, as guests for the evening, Mrs. Leon Rene, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Garratt, nee Helen Duncan, Mr. J. Thornton, artist from Argentina, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hurd, Mr. Cholly Moore, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hilliard, nee Mae Turner Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Cosby Turner of the City Housing, Miss Ursula Pruitt Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Archer, Mr. and Mrs. George Dowby, Mr. Jerome Hatcher, Miss Alberta Dawson, Mrs. Cortez Strange, nee Cortez Ferguson, Miss Lolita Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. James Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Atkins, nee Grace Fisher, Miss Betty Walker, Miss Ceclia Evans and company, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Moore, Mr. Charles Williams, Mr. James Turner, Miss Essie Ecter and the news columnist, Mr. Bill Smallwood.

The guests departed at eight-thirty, thanking their hostess for a lovely evening.

If the 1942 rate of shoe buying in this country had been continued in 1943, sales would have exceeded shoe production by at least 100 million pairs.

Daughter of Rancher Is Graduate

Among the 275 January, June and August graduates receiving degrees from Santa Barbara State College last Friday, June 11th was Miss Earline Hopkins, a member of the January division. Miss Hopkins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hopkins, owners of one of the largest hog ranches in Santa Barbara County.

Miss Hopkins, a very charming girl, has made an enviable record both scholastically and socially in Santa Barbara. She has also been very active in church activities, having been Superintendent of the Second Baptist Sunday School for the past seven years.

For the past two years Miss Hopkins has been one of the twelve counselors, the only Negro student so selected, assisting new women on campus in their college adjustments. She has also been Service Chairman of the College Y. W. C. A. In December she was the official delegate to "Asilimar", the Y. W.-Y. M. C. A. Conference held in Berkeley, California.

Elzy Entertains 'Boys'

As an anti-climax to a complete conquest of the City of Seattle, where she had just completed a 7-day run starring in Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess", Ruby Elzy gave out with an impromptu song-concert for soldiers at the only all-negro Post here last Sunday morning.

JUDGE BULLOCK SPEAKS

Judge Georgia Bullock, appearing at the Youth Mass Meeting of First A. M. E. Zion Church last Sunday, at 11 o'clock services, gave a comprehensive report, pointing out in her analysis, with absolute accuracy, the very cores of evil that tend to nourish the growth of juvenile and adult delinquency.

"Generally speaking, it is the concensus of opinion that the increase in delinquency over the period of the last year and a half can be attributed to, first, social and emotional tendencies induced by war conditions. The delinquent youth is not always sufficiently developed or integrated to absorb the shock of war news and war feelings without some disturbance to his social and emotional stability," stated Judge Bullock.

"Second, the large number of mothers and fathers who are employed and therefore out of the home during the leisure hours of the child represent the major problem in effective child care and supervision.

"Almost the whole emphasis these days is on political and economic problems rather than socialization of law, added Judge Bullock.

Urging that proper housing and sanitation, adequate recreational facilities and supervised leadership of youth be provided, Judge Bullock called attention to the tragedy that would 'make our victory turn to ashes in our mouths,' when we discovered that our children had become delinquents, while we were busily engaged in war.

INSTALLATION OF PRELATE'S UNION IS ON NOW

Installation Service of The Baptist Liscensed and Ordained Ministers Union, Inc., will begin June 14 through June 20, 1943, at 1619 E. 32 Street, Los Angeles.

Rev. J. A. Morris, president, Rev. M. B. Moreland, vice president, Rev. G. M. McCord, 2nd vice president and treasurer, Rev. John Hopkins, financial secretary and trustee, Rev. L. Johnson, recording secretary, Rev. J. W. Loggins, chairman of Trustee Board, Rev. Busby, vice chairman, Rev. E. Bowdry, trustee, and Rev. James Brown, trustee.

Having bought and paid for the property, 1619 E. 32 Street, at 3 p. m., June 20, there will be a mortgage burning by the brotherhood.

Dr. A. C. Capers will preach the installation sermon and will install the officers.

All are cordially invited to attend this great event.

Bowie Post Thanks

Mrs. Christine Cloyd, president of Benjamin J. Bowie Auxiliary No. 228 American Legion, wishes to thank Mrs. Mary Tolbert and the public for the splendid support during the sale of poppies.

Mrs. Tolbert put the program over with complete success.

Benjamin J. Bowie Auxiliary No. 228, American Legion.

A. Wells, Publicity Chairman.

Vye Aldridge Is Wed To Soldier

In a whirlwind courtship that has been budding over a period of months, Miss Violet Aldridge, popular Los Angeles socialite, who is the daughter of Mrs. and the late H. Clay Aldridge, became the bride of Cpl. Caryl W. Thomas, of 176 Chemical Co., U. S. Army, Sunday, June 13, 6:30, at the home of her mother, 1314 East 28th Street.

Miss Aldridge, stunning in a white crepe dressmaker suit, and black accessories, was given in marriage by Mr. Morgan White, a childhood friend of her father. Mrs. Geraldine Barton Harrison was matron of honor, while Cpl. Charles Washington, of 176 Chemical Co., was best man. Rev. S. M. Beane, of Hamilton Methodist Church performed the ceremony. Piano selection were given by Mrs. Marjorie Lewis following the ceremony.

The popular bride is a member of Alpha Gamma Omega Chapter of A. K. A. Sorority, directress of the local USO, active in musical circles, a member of the Screen Actors Guild, and a former graduate of Prairie View College, Texas.

The groom, also musically inclined, prior to his induction into the Army, was a resident of Gettysburg, Pa. Mrs. Aldridge, the bride's mother, was unable to attend the ceremony because of illness of her sister in Texas.

Iron and scrap collections in Rhode Island average about 3600 tons a week, or more than 9 pounds per capita.

Mexican, Negro, White Youth Meet

Calling together church, fraternal and progressive youth groups from all sections of Los Angeles, the Mexican Youth Defense Committee and the Junior Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will sponsor a giant youth meeting tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in parlor B of the Hotel Alexandria, Fifth and Spring streets.

Called to form plans for youth mobilization against spreading race prejudice in the city, the young people's bodies will draft an outline for militant action designed along the lines of the committee report by Gov. Earl Warren's riot investigating body.

Mass distribution of a leaflet among white, Mexican and Negro youth groups is scheduled to be one of the meet's chief projects.

Jeanette Salvis, spokesman for the Mexican Youth Defense body, stated today, "All Los Angeles youth, in the face of last week's racial outbreaks, must assume its responsibility in striking at every form of race discrimination, for this discrimination is a weapon in the hands of America's enemies.

The weekly meeting of the Junior Council of the NAACP, held usually at 8 p. m. at the YMCA has been cancelled for tomorrow and all members are urged to attend the Hotel Alexandria meet.

John Kinloch, Council president, stated, "This unification meeting of city-wide youth is the best way of fighting riot and provocation to riot. We are loyal Americans, and we have a long record of knowing how to fight for our rights. All youth members must show up tomorrow night, Hotel Alexandria. This is OUR job!"

SUMMER GRADUATE



MRS. MARTHA WILLIAMS . . . who received law degree from Southwestern School of Law. Wife of Rev. Percy Williams, the new law hopeful is a graduate of Taskegee Institute School of business. And . . er . . pretty, too!

NEW LINK OPENED

The Venezuelan link of the Pan-American Highway is now open to traffic, according to reports reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. About 180 miles of the road are paved with concrete and the remaining 600 have been hardened with natural materials.

In the mental collisions of morals and thestrain of intellectual wrestlings, moral tension is tested, and, if it yields not, grows stronger.—Mary Baker Eddy.

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No faster relief in the field of aspirin. Get St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10¢. 36 tablets, 20¢. 100 tablets for only 35¢.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN



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EHIND THE SCENES WITH HARRY

HARRY LEVETTE — Theatrical Editor

OT SUIT WAR! THE FIRST TIME in American history that racial flareups developed from a bizarre or fan- ic type of clothing that originated in the fancy of an ntion seeker, or the profit craving brain of a manu- urer. Yet there came the eras of tight-legged pants 900, the peg-top trousers with short box-back coats of 7; the 22 inch bell-bottom trousers of the roaring twen- , and various localized departures from the sensible, servative and neat in masculine adornment. So there st have been an undercurrent of racial antipathy to t the bloody outbreak, and believe it or leave it, the ers are merely smouldering. On the least excuse the l populace may again flame into lawlessness, after ing how easy it is to give vent to animal passions un- ntified in a raging mob.

* * *

TE SPOTS AND THEATERS lost thousands of dollars, for few pleasure seekers felt safe going about. Holly- od was deeply concerned, too, an da few minor clashes urred within the borders of the cinema city. Several he movie stars, who have commissions as deputy sher- went on duty including Jimmy Durante, famous comic, o came over to the eastside to observe conditions.

* * *

KLAHOMA WRITER HERE. Sworn to her chosen pro- fession, as a novelist and writer of fiction stories, is ss Juanita Walker, who came here nearly a year ago m her home at Oklahoma City, to be near Hollywood ere brain-children grow into lucrative screen epics r night when they have what it takes. She has been ucated for her work, is highly ambitions, has imagina- n, perception, and most important of all determination d steadiness. Withal she is pretty, petite, has a winning rsonality, and is in her very early twenties, so may carve a long bright future. A number of her stories have en published, and besides several already completed, is working on a novel founded on World War No. 2.

* * *

ARAMOUNT FILMS "The Negro in World War No. 2" for the Wad Department. The largest, and of course, y welcome call Monday and Tuesday was for an all- gro sequence in an army educational or propaganda ature entitled "The Negro in World War No. 2." It is m a story by Carlton Morris, well-known New York iter, who was brought here to supervise the technical tters in the filming, which has been turned over to ramount, to be done on the Paramount sound stages, d by its technical staff. On orders from Central Casting reau, Chas. Butler, casting director had 150 movie ayers report at Independent Church, on Friday of last eek, for interviews. A large cast was selected in roles of thers of soldiers, deacons choir, church congregation, wspaper reporters, etc. Shooting on this particular quence started Monday, but the rest of the feature has en in production since October. A War Department of- cial is in general charge of the production. Now a oment with the "name" bands on the coast, then on with e "March of type," about the movies.

* * *

"NAME" AND LESSER BANDS

OUIE ARMSTRONG left last week to fill engagements Texas; to return later; he was succeeded at the Aragon Lick Pier by Count Basie, with Cochran's combo fol- wing Saunders King into band-stand No. 2 for the inter- ission entertainment.—Noble Sissle is still scoring at the Casino, backed by an excellent company of entertainers— enny Carter, called "That amazing man of music" by ollywood critics, is drawing them out to the Casa Manana Culver City, with Savannah Churchill torching the voc- ls.—Town welcomed the arrival of Jimmie Lunceford's usic makers, now at the Trianon.—Other bands, now con- dered local are Ceele Burke, seven years at the Bal aboran; C. P. Johnson at the Service Club; with Avery arrish, featured pianist; Ed Christianson at the Cricket lub; Saunders King at Gene Austin's "Blue Heaven"; aul Howard's orchestra at Virginia's in Eagle Rock; Karl ohnson's combo at the Zomba in North Hollywood; Lee oung at the Club Alabam, and Bardin Ali's ork at the incoln. Of course there are others, especially Bud Scott's roubadours at the Club Circle with Juan Panell featured ianist, and the Eddie Beal Trio at the Circle Bar, but I'll ave to talk to you about them next time.

* * *

HAZEL SCOTT, over whose playing Hallywood has simply gone wild, started at the luxurious but small an din- mate Macambo, rendezvous for some of Hollywood's reatest stars. She just fiinshed in "I Dood It" at MGM, n which Lena Horne is also featured, and will have still reater fame when it is released. (Whisper—sotto voice) Hazel is said to be drawing down a cool $1,500 per week t the Mocambo. Even beats defense work, don't it?

* * *

Quick Quickies to the home stretch now.—Ham Mee Banks, popular former florist to the sepia movie colony, the nly race manager of a downtown shop, the Redondo, home rom a camp in Georgia on furlough last week.—Freddie Doyle, singing guitarist, and ork leader, former Chicagoan, nducted recently.—Myrtle Anderson, popular movie layer, may have to leave the WAAC's. She has been ill for some time in an army hospital in Maine after making a fine record at Fort Des Moines.

* * *

NEW SONGS WRITTEN FOR "MEET THE PEOPLE." Hollywood—Four of the eight songs in "Meet the People" at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer were written by the producer, E. Y. (Yip) Harburg.

With Lucille Ball starring as a show girl who goes to work in a shipyard, the adaptation of the stage hit will also have Spike Jones and his City Slickers band, Vaughn Monroe and his Boston orchestra, Virginia O'Brien, Nancy Walker, the Ben Carter singers, the King Sisters and other well-known entertaineds.

* * *

MONOGRAM TO FILM "BLACK BEAUTY." "Black Beauty," Anna Sewall's famous novel written in the form of a horse's autobiography, has been placed on the production list for the coming season's schedule. Written in 1877, it enjoyed a great vogue and remains a favorites with young readers. The story is told with simplicity and restraint. It will be produced by Lindsley Parsons for Monogram.

CITIZENS FLEE
AS SUN BEARS DOWN ON CITY

Cool pools and peachy beaches are what we all want when the sidewalks sizzle... but we can't all play on the beach without many paying the penalty of sunburn, heat-rash, and mosquito bites. So do as thousands here are doing... turn to Mexsana—the medicated powder that thousands everywhere are using to cool the hot feeling of sunburn, ease the sting of heat rash, and take the ouch out of itchy mosquito bites. Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder contains special medications specialists often use in treatment of minor skin irritations. So you won't want to wait another day.

Babies burn

Diaper rash can set the best of babies "on fire". Take this tip from those who have used it for 40 years and get a supply of Mexsana right now... sprinkle on your baby and watch him laugh as heat rash soreness eases and as diaper rash is relieved. Any mother would give a million to relieve her baby from these hot weather discomforts—so don't delay. Generous supply costs little, even greater savings in larger sizes. Be sure to demand Mexsana.

THEATRE WORLD

Vol. 64—No. 10 Los Angeles, Calif., Thursday, June 17, 1943 Page 2B

"Bataan" At United Artists

"Bataan" now playing at the United Artists Theatre, 933 So. Broadway, is a melodramatic re-enactment of the last ditch stand of an American patrol detailed to guard a road in the Philippines following the exacuation of Manila. This film stands in the fore-ranks of dramatic fictional masterpieces telling of Americans on the battle fronts.

The story concerns a single operation, the holding of a pass, to delay the Japanese advance while the Army is falling back on Corregidor.

"A Stranger in Town" with Frank Morgan in the role of an irascible Supreme Court justice who battles a small town political ring is the second feature. Comedy moments are many and include the difficulties Morgan undergoes when he refuses to bribe the local game warden.

ANDREW TAYLOR EAST FOR "RUN LITTLE CHILLUN" START

For the first time since he came here in 1935 as a member of the famed Hall Johnson Choir, for the screen version of "Green Pastures", Andrew Taylor, concert baritone returns to New York tomorrow. He was called back for rehearsals of "Run Little Chillun", which reopens there next month. Taylor is to interpret the role he had in the original "Run Little Chillun", which showed for 18 weeks on Broadway before taking the road for tour through New Jersey and other western states.

The 1943 version of the spiritual-filled production, is sponsored by George Jessel, with Clarence Muse as director. Hall Johnson has been in New York for the past several weeks making advance preparations and selecting his singers. Taylor plays the part of Ebenezer Allen the local preacher. He has been a member of the Hall Johnson singers since 1931, sharing in their triumphs with the stage version of "Green Pastures".

He was also in the original "Porgy and Bess" and in "Four Saints in Three Acts," sensational musical fantasy by Gertrude Stines and Virgil Thompson, which opened Hartford, Conn. before starting on a successful run on 42nd street, New York. He also scored with Otis Skinner in his last play "Uncle Tom's Cabin", in which Skinner played the title role.

After graduating from Morehouse College, Taylor was awarded the highly valued Walter Steinberg scholarship, upon the recommendation of Giacomo Bourg, and under whom he had studied in New York. He also studied at Frederick Hayward's studio in Steinway Hall. The scholarship took him to Europe, where he advanced steadily and won much success in recitals on his return. For a number of these appearances, Gilbert Allen, widely known coast choir director was his pianist.

In singing roles since he came here Taylor has been in "Run Little Chillun," "Lost Horizon", "Way Down South", at RKO; Universals "Swanee River", starring Bobby Breen, besides both "Stormy Weather" and "Cabin in the Sky". One of his best liked stage roles was "America Sings", with Jules Bledsoe, a member of the notable cast.

Automatic counters on rural roads in 39 states recorded one recent month's motor traffic as 56 per cent pre-war normal.

Race Screen Stars Idle While Hollywood Ponders on Roles

By Harry Levette

Although there has been no public acknowledgement of the fact, most of the famous colored character actors, or comedians are getting a little worried over the lack of movie work for them. The public has begun to notice also that for a year they have seen little of Louise Beavers, Clarence Muse, Lillian Randolph, Theresa Harris and others in films.

Hollywood at this writing is still filled with a growing curiosity about the race and motion pictures. They are asking if it is true that we do not want to see our movie actors playing any parts at all as butlers, maids, cooks, coachmen, etc. although they frequently do in real life. They say that they are trying to live up to the promise they made to the Negro public, that they would not keep them typed, but they are at a loss what to do when theer are no parts like Lena Horne's in "Panama Hattie" and "I Dood It". Kenneth Spencer as a soldier in "Bataan Patrol", Caleb Peterson as a soldier in "Stage Door Canteen" Dooley Wilson, entertainer in "Casablanca"; Rex Ingram as a Sudanese Sergt. Major, the role he just finished in Columbia's "Sahara." In fact they're wondering if when the script calls for a colored servant, they hadn't better, make the character an Irish, Swedish, English or any other nationality but Negro. It would be rather tragic for Rochester, for instance, with his heavy financial obligations if Paramount, Columbia, and the other studios decide to wait until they could find roles different from those which made him famous. After all he was Jack Benny's chauffeur in "Buck Benny Rides Again" not his college chum, his fellow club member, nor his social companion. If he had been, he might not be rated as one of movieland's funniest, and most popular comedians.

It's letters that are causing the wonderment. Our folks are going in for writing letters of denunciation to the producers and directors about pictures they have seen that were made two and three years ago, before the "sterotype" promise was made. One fine director David Butler, always especially appreciative of the race and its actors, received a rather insulting one recently. According to some one very close to him, he is said to have become very angry, declaring that he could get along without using any colored players at all.

Take the very important role played by Mantan Moreland in "Cosmo Jones" as the "Dr. Watson" to an amateur "Sherlock Holmes". In the feature he was an apartment house janitor first until the detective insisted upon him helping him. Well in the original script, that janitor was a Sweede. But with Frankie Darro in the army, Mantan, who was always with him in avery picture, would have had long idle intervals. So they made the character colored, carefully checking the dialogue, so nothing offensive to the race would be in it, and the very clever comedian had a chance to make some more money.

Hollywood is wondering what kind of pictures do we want, and if they let our stars remain idle while they decide, it looks like some of the race will have to start building a studio or two, if they want our actors and singers to continue to contribute to the world of entertainment. The letter writers (usually uninformed about movies) should consult the artist concerned, or some one who knows, as to the proper approach before writing a harsh accusing blast.

Hollywood Learns We Have Faults Too

But Hollywood is finding out some things, it were better if they could have been kept out of their sight—that a considerable percentage of our folks, who by the hand of Providence happen to be fair-skinned, are themselves prejudiced against the darker ones—that there is a world of jealousy, and successful figures become the targets for attacks for no other reason—that some will sell out the race for "mess of pottage"; that when Dick Kahn's Hollywood Productions, Wm. Hackel's Supreme Pictures, Million Dollar productions, Jed Buell's Dixie National, and at least two other independent producers tried to pioneer in making all-colored cast pictures with doctors, lawyers, society folk etc., they did not get the support from the race that would enable them to enlarge and continue. The common remark was "Heck no, I don't want to see no gig pictures".

In July, 1931, in an incident Clarence has probably forgotten long ago I succeeded in stopping a flood of letters. Scores of local citizens were writing to the Los Angeles Daily News denouncing Clarence Muse, and calling him the most handkerchief-headed of all "Uncle Toms". And Muse whom many players blame for attempting to put Billy Rowe in a censor seat was in a real jam.

You see Eleanor Barnes, theatrical editor then, and really a wellmeaning person had published a long editorial on the Negroe's contribution to art, quoting Muse as saying that the Negro is better off without a musical education, or special dramatic training. Muse was very worried, being also rather new to Hollywood. But without even taking time to investigate whether she had quoted him correctly or not, I got busy with a long 20 inch article defending him, and quoting expressions he had made at the Artists Club to the contrary.

But I don't know what I can do about this new type of letter that is going to drive our famous established race artists out of work, unless they write again and explain themselves more clearly about the servant angle. It's a lead pipe cinch studios are not going to shoot Betty Grable, Dorothy Lamour, Lana Turner or Veronica Lake, in Rochester's or or Ben Carter's arms. Nor are they going to have Lena Horne, pretty as she may be, swooning in the embraces and 1000 film feet kisses of Robert Taylor, Errol Flynn or any of their other screen idols. And they're making the pictures you see. So Hollywood wants to know, "What kind of pictures do the Negroes want? Maybe you can tell them. I'll stand by and look on. I'm only a news hound, scribbling what happens, not a one-man censor board.

Soldiers Brand Pabst Salute As A Racket

Only Interested In Making Money, Is Boys' Charge

By RICHARD ROBINSON

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — Negro soldiers stationed in three large southern camps attacked the Pabst Blue Ribbon salute as a streamlined racket designed as entertainment for servicemen but only showing to soldiers when convenient between commercial appearances.



Ralph Cooper

They added that Camel cigarettes and many other national concerns had been bringing shows to the camps very often and did not go in for commercialism in any respect. Pabst Pabst Blue Ribbon, they stated, is a large concern and should show all camps without working in one-night stands. These one-night performances are booked near the army reservations and depend largely upon patronage from soldiers.

When the Ralph Cooper, Earl Hines, Louis Jordan combine was slated to show in Fort Bragg, they called off the performance on account of inability to reach the point in time but they managed to be in Raleigh 60 miles away in plenty of time to play one night stand where the price was $1.10 and 85c per person.

The "salute" soldiers say, originally was scheduled to be a money-making attraction and included the soldier appearance idea to attract the servicemen to them to the one-night performances.

Salute has done more to break the morale of Negro soldiers in these camps than lift it. Soldiers want to see leading sepia stars but would like to see them on the same basis that the white movie, stage and radio personalities. The Pabst concern can put a permanent road show on tour at all camps independently without stopping to book commercial dates.

AS I SEE IT . . .

(Continued from Page 8-A)

day for the pro-fascist forces to do their dirty work.

It is not too late to clean house. Only the strongest measures taken at this time will prevent any further outbreaks of such shameful events.

Immediate steps must be taken by the Military Authorities to ferret out the forces responsible for stirring up the sailors and marines.

The FBI and Los Angeles Civic and Police authorities must investigate the Sinarquista movement in the Mexican community, which is a branch of the Spanish Falangist fascist group.

The Trade Unions, Church and Civic groups must work together with the Authorities to solve this problem.

Discrimination against Mexicans, Negroes and Jews —axis weapons — must be done away with. Racial bigotry has no place in a Democracy.

Definite programs must be planned and PUT INTO ACTION for the integration of every able bodied man and woman of every nationality and color into the war effort. Men and women in war jobs must be given equal opportunities for skilled work regardless of national origin or color.

The problem of housing for both the civilian population and the Servicemen on leave must be met immediately.

All of these problems are certainly not conducive to UNITY and without Unity there can be no VICTORY. Let's keep that in mind and OPEN UP THAT SECOND FRONT!

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SPORTS

Vol. 64—No. 10 Los Angeles, Calif., Thursday, June 17, 1943 Page 3B

Down in Front

With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

LET'S HAVE NO QUIBBLING

When—and if—staged, there are two bouts to be made which figure to do capacity business. And old friend Hank Armstrong figures in both.

They'll do good business because in the past few days both have received publicity promoters couldn't hope for in dollars and cents.

First and foremost is the Armstrong-Willie Joyce fight which was scheduled originally for June 26 at Gilmore stadium.

The second is the one Dame Rumor has it that Mike Jacobs would like to stage outdoors in New York—Armstrong vs. Bob Montgomery.

Up to Friday night Joe Lynch, promoter of the on-again-off-again Armstrong-Joyce tiff, was feeling mighty fine. Hadn't Hank told him over the air from New York following his clean-cut win over former lightweight champion Sammy Angott that he was on his way to the coast for his date here?

Promoter Lynch had the miseries Saturday, however, as he received a wire from co-manager George Moore stating that Hank had sustained a lacerated mouth in the Angott battle and the bout scheduled with Joyce had to be postponed indefinitely.

The fight mob here agrees that had Hank sustained eye-cuts his camp had a postponement coming, but a lacerated mouth? No; a thousand times no! They figure such injuries heal in a week's time.

And so, the State Athletic Commission of California steps into the breach and dispatches a wire to manager Moore advising him to return here with Armstrong and submit to an examination, and, furthermore, that the commission will insist that Hank fight Joyce here, when he has recovered from his injuries, or be barred from ever fighting in his home state.

That wire, sent by chairman Jules Covey, appeared to have done the trick, for at last reports (at the time this is written) Covey has received a wire from Moore stating that Armstrong will leave for Los Angeles today; that he had eight stitches taken in his lower lip.

Meanwhile protomet Lynch told the press that the contract for Armstrong and Joyce calls for them to meet June 26 or any one of four succeeding Saturdays.

Final disposal of the Armstrong-Joyce fight will be made after Hank's arrival. And let that final disposition be above-board, on the level, with fairness to all parties concerned.

If Dame Rumor was, and is, correct, in saying that Mike Jacobs is after a Montgomery-Armstrong match as Hank's next let's face that fact, squelch it, and not take a back seat to Jacobs and his henchmen.

If the Armstrong-Joyce contract, made before the Angott-Armstrong battle, calls for Hank and Willie to meet here June 26 or at such other time agreeable to all parties concerned let that contract take precedence over any other (made or otherwise) involving Armstrong.

Imagine what would happen to a proposed lightweight title tourney, California-sponsored with the blessings of the National Boxing Association, if it's true that Jacobs wants Armstrong for Montgomery and California would allow "Uncle" Mike to tie up Hank before he fought Joyce!

It would be a helluva note! The California tourney would be but an empty shell, meaningless, hollow!

The amazing Armstrong has not only come back but, in truth, dominates the lightweight picture. His ring earnings are on the hefty side since he has drawn approximately $500,000 at the gate since he began his comeback campaign.

Add the publicity buildup, such as has taken place in the last few days, including his clear-cut victory over Angott, to an Armstrong-Joyce and Armstrong-Montgomery battle and one has a couple of attractions which together figure to do around $400,000!

Last Round Clinches Go For Maryland's Champion

Some 9,000 tense, wild-eyed boxing fans Tuesday night saw Luther (Slugger) White, Maryland's nomination for the lightweight championship of the world, come down the stretch like Count Fleet to take a close 10-round decision over Juan Zurita of Mexico at the Olympic auditorium.

Going into the 10th and final stanza, the fight was either gladiator's. The EAGLE score-card had White ahead by one point at the time.

Maryland's claimant to the lightweight toga had the house in an uproar, however, as he threw his attack into high gear to literally blow Zurita out of the ring. Rapid-fire rights and lefts to head and body had the high-ranking Mexican holding on. Had the bout been for 12 rounds most ringsiders were of the opinion that White would have scored a knockout.

The "Slugger" piled up his margin of victory in close. Zurita was hardly a match for him at close range, landing one punch to White's three to five. The highly regarded Mexican, however, scored effectively at long range, and in the fifth stanza opened a gash over White's right eye.

Until the 10th heat, Zurita had landed the heavier punches. In fact, these punches gave him a 6-5 margin in three of the four rounds this corner scored for him. The Mexican ace's best heat was the second when he shook the "Slugger" up several times with rights and lefts to the head.

7TH STRAIGHT WIN

The slam-bang duel was toe to to and head to headall the way with White seldom taking a backward step. Ever coming forward, White's best rounds were the sixth and last. It was in the 10th that he poured on the heat, having Zurita on the verge of a knockout.

Our point tally had White ahead 57 digits to 53.

The decision of referee Mushy Callahan and judges Bill Kershner and Benny Whitman was unanimous.

It was "Slugger's" seventh straight win since debuting in a California ring last March and doubtless his sternest test to date.

Acey Haynesworth, 169¾, who went into the Navy yesterday, outclassed Sgt. Gaston Miller, 167, and stopped his opponent in the fifth round following two knockdowns. It was the six-round semi-windup.

In the fours Enrique Bolanos, 122, knocked out Buddy Spencer, 121½, in the first round; Clay Roman, 164, technically knocked out Gene Washington, 168, in the fourth; and Gene Ronstead, 149½, decisioned Ike Blair, 149½, in the show opener.—J.C.F.

HOLMAN WILLIAMS DECLARED UNFIT BY BOXING COMMISSION

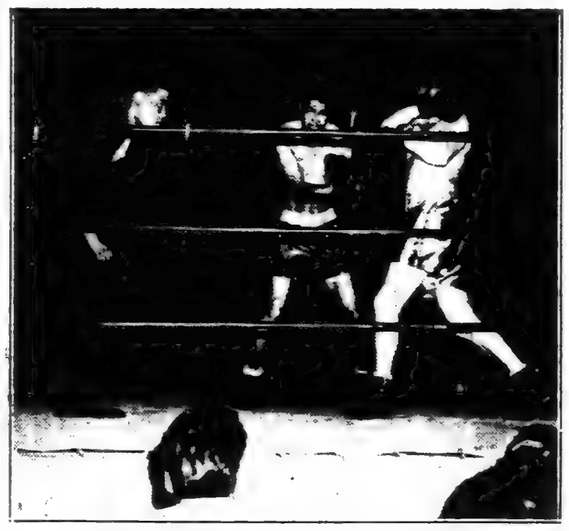
At its meeting Saturday, the State Athletic Commission of California took action as indicated in the following cases, the secretary, J. M. Grenshlea, revealed today.

Ill and unavailable: Alex Parra Sanchez, local boxer, indefinite, illness; and Holman Williams, L. A. boxer, indefinite, physically unfit.

Suspensions: Henry F. Moeller, local wrestler, indefinite, violation of rules; and Pete Rossi, Ocean Park second, indefinite, violation of rules.

Reinstatements: John Samuel Collins, San Francisco boxer, effective June 10; and Alexander Douglas, S. F. boxer, effective June 10.

Contracts Filed: Eugene Washinton, boxer—John Kelloff, manager, effective May 25, for five years; Margarito Razo, boxer—Grady Skelton, manager, effective May 27, for six years; Doll Nelson, boxer — J. Elbert Jones, manager, effective June 3, for five years; Manuel Plazza, boxer—Phil Rancatore, manager, effective June 4, for three years; and Eloy Renteria, boxer—Henry F. Stumme, manager, effective June 8, for five years.



Released by U. S. War Department Bureau of Public Relations
MARCH FIELD, CALIFORNIA—Sergeant Joe Louis Barrow refereeing a boxing bout between Gabriel Reyes, left, of Colton, California, and Art Perez of Camp Haan, California.

ON THE TURF

By Geo. A. Ramsey



CALIENTE, Mexico.—A crowd of about six thousand lovers of the Sport of Kings saw the favorites run like trained pigs Sunday, after two weeks in which only two favorites won.

Of the twelve race program, seven of the choices greeted the judge's circle, to claim the spoils hung up by Generalissimo Eddie Nealis.

The boys on the lawn took one of the worse beatings since the track has been re-opened. It seemed as though the public just set it in on the winning favorites and played good second and third choices that won.

Two real goodies were cut loose which nearly wrecked the ring. They were first starters at the meeting. One wos OSO Mac and the other was Invoice. Both horses won with plenty to spare.

Tiny Tim, one of the marathon champions, just played with his field in winning the mile and a half race by five lengths.

Cohigh, who has won the heart of the public, made it four in a row when she captured the ninth race in a photo finish. It was a great battle between Miller, riding Cohigh, and Gray, riding Gold Sun. The former won it in the last stride. Cohigh was the favorite and Gold Sun was second choice.

Ipako's handler made no mistakes today. With Little Charley Bianco in the saddle, Ipako opened at 8 to 1 and the wise one really set it in. At post time he was played down to 2½ to 1, paying in the mutuels $6.80 for $2.

Slappy proved that he is now ready to meet Vain Grove, champion of the border course. In the feature race of the day, he whipped some of the best sprinters that munch at Generalissimo Eddie Nealis' boarding grounds.

The daily double paid $89.80, while the Quiniela rewarded its backers $24.40. All in all, Judge Joe Walter had a great card of twelve races arranged for the fans. Next Sunday he plans to have even a better one.

Jockey honors were divided between A. Gray, C. Bianco and C. Miller. All three boys rode a double.

Well, there you have it folks, the news from South of the Border down Mexico way, where Agua Caliente makes you feel young and gay.

So, until this Sunday; have a little fun and keep buying U. S. War Stamp and Bonds. We can't afford to lack, until we get every one of those Japs. From California to Alabam, let's do all we can for Uncle Sam.

So long,— GEORGE.

CONWELL, KELLY NCAA STARS

EVANSTON, Ill., June 17—Ed Conwell, New York university dash star, was the standout colored performer in the National Collegiate Athletic association track and field championships Saturday.

The NYU sprinter was third to Hal Dais, California, in the 100, the winning time being 10s. He placed fourth in the 220, also won by Davis in 21.4s.

Bob Kelly, Illinois, was second, and Paul Ware of Prairie View, sixth, in the 440, which was won by Cliff Bourland, Southern California, in 48.5s.

Leonard Bates, also of NYU, nabbed a sixth in the discus throw, with a heave of 135 ft. 7 in.

JACK CHASE TKO'S MC COY

SAN DIEGO, June 17 — Jack Chase, former California middleweight champion, won an easy six-round technical knockout victory over Billy McCoy, San Francisco, in a scheduled 10-round bout here last Friday night.

Both weighed 158 pounds.

Chase was punching McCoy around the ring at will when the referee stopped the bout.

★ BRIDGE POINTS

By M. L. Milligan
Master Culbertson Teacher

By popular demand "Bridge Points" returns to fascinate, baffle and instruct its many followers in the fundamental principles of the most intriguing indoor sport—even in war—yet devised.

It is a pleasure to serve you again.

Drop me a line with your problem hands or organizational troubles.

Attend our plays at the G. W. B. A. club rooms every Tuesday and Friday nights as the guest of this columnist. Instructions free every Tuesday night.

Every Bridge Club in the city is invited to attend the above plays at least once a month. The American Bridge Association, the biggest thing among us in organized bridge, invites your clubs to become members as a group, or individually.

For further information call me after 5 p. m., AD 6884. I have been released from my obligation to enter defense work in Detroit.

(Bidding) Problem No. 1

S.	E.	N.	W.
1s	P	2c	2d
2h	P	?	P

North is holding
S—J X
H—A K
C—0 10 X X X X
D—X X X
MORE .... — MORE .... — MORE

Every day that the 12th Air Force fought in the last phase of the Tunisian campaign, Gen. Doolittle's air fighters needed as much aviation gasoline as would fill two railroad tank trains of 60 cars each.

Inside The Ropes

Noted Charley Burley going through light training at the Main St. gym Tuesday afternoon.

Jimmy Doyle was putting Cecil Hudson through a glove session in the main ring at the same place as co-managers Gladstone Bell and Tony Palazola looked on.

Hudson fights the main at Hollywood tomorrow night.

Tommy Farmer, whose bantam kingpin, Manuel Ortiz, goes at H'wood next week, tells me that Corporal Barney Ross fought his first pro fight at the Main St. gym.

Old Gawge Godfrey was at his usual stand in front of the downtown fight center.

Mike McNulty, the San Diego promoter, dropped in. Said last month was the biggest financial success since he has taken over the reins.—J. C. F.

Saw Joe Lynch, who is promoting the Henry Armstrong-Willie Joyce fistic extravaganza at the Olympic Tuesday night. Lynch told us the bout, originally slated for June 26 at Gilmore stadium, faces a postponement of from two to three weeks.

Here is the way we scored the "Slugger" White-Juan Zurita bout Tuesday night at Olympic auditorium: Round 1, 6-5, White; Round 2, 7-4, Zurita: Round 3, 6-5, Zurita: Round 4, 6-5, White; Round 5, 6-5, Zurita: Round 6, 7-4, White: Round 7, 6-5, White; Round 8, 6-5, Zurita: Round 9, 6-5, White, and Round 10, 7-4, White.

The bout was one of the best lightweight tussles staged in this city in years.—J. C. F.

HUDSON, DREW MIX AT LEGION

Substituting for Carlos Malacara, Ligе Drew of New Orleans faces Cecil Hudson in the 10-round main event at Hollywood Legion stadium tomorrow night.

Malacara sustained an eye cut in a Mexico City fight last week and will be on the shelf for a spell.

Drew, a stiff hitter, has come fast in recent months, boasting knockouts over Tony Canelli, Midget Mexico and Baby Ward. He drew with Big Boy Hogue.

In recent fights Hudson drew with Jimmy Garrison and holds a win over Rodolfo Ramirez.

Paul Guerrero meets Ceferino Robleto in the six-round semi-wind-up.

Last week's stadium results had Elwood Romero, 116, scored a fluke 8-round kayo over Pedro Ramirez, 119, and Joe Robleto, 120¾, decisioned Bil. Hale, 127, in a double 10-round main event.

In the fours Chito Hernandez, 143, TKOed Ike Blair, 148, in three; Tommy Cornwall, 188½, knocked out Jack McBride, 170, in the first round; Ely Galento, 120, won by a TKO in the second round over Buddy Spencer, 121, and Ray Arregon, 134, drew with Bobby Taylor, 132.

Scout News

Girl Scout Troop No. 79 will entertain at a Musical Tea, Sunday, June 20, at 9401 Pace Avenue, 4-7 p. m. The girls are preparing for summer camping at LeDera Park. Three of the girls will go to camp Osito, Emergine, and Augustine Polk, and Dona Lee Green. Fathers and mothers are invited to come out and see what these girls are doing. There will be a speaker from the Los Angeles Council.

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DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢ TRADE-MARK

You Can Have Better Health! More Happiness! Greater Success
Through the Knowledge and Correct Application of the Principles of
THE SCIENCE OF MIND
A Study Group meets at 8 o'clock every Friday Night at Sojourner Truth Home, 1119 E. Adams Street.
Not a church—nor will it interfere with one's religious belief. Instruction in charge of Chas. H. Palmer, graduate of the Institute of Religious Science.
The public is cordially invited to attend.
NO FEE FREEWILL OFFERING

WAR WORKERS
work up a thirst, too!
Wielding a torch for liberty is a thirsty job! That's why ACME is the favorite of war workers . . . It Quenches . . . and *how!*
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..the beer with the high I.Q. (It Quenches!)
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Conrad Clark Is Re-Appointed By Finley Wilson

GALVESTON, Texas.—News released this week by J. C. Clouser, District Deputy of Elks, E. B. P. O. E. of W., of the state of Texas, told of the re-appointment of Conrad Clark, former newspaper society editor for the Afro-American newspapers, as Grand Traveling Deputy of the United States Army by J. Finley Wilson, grand exalted ruler of the Elks.

The Elks' executive, stationed at nearlby Camp Wallace, enlisted in the Army last August from the nation's capital, and was first appointed as the Grand Traveling Deputy by Mr. Wilson soon after his enlistment in the Army.

At the time of Pvt. Clark's entrance in the Army, he held the office of Special Grand Lodge Reporter, and was a feature writer on the staff of the Washington Eagle, the Elks' official organ.

CALIENTE
Every Sunday Rain or Shine
12 Races 12
4 Big Features 4
Sprints, Distance & Marathons
The Only Track With Daily Double
Quinicla, Books, Mutuels and Combinations.
First Post Time Noon
It's Caliente

Race Track GOSSIP

By Jay Gould



Watch the Chicago entries for the name of Eddie nderson's Burnt Cork, to appear, as he will win three a row.

Rooster Hammond, Mr. Roger Price, and Mr. Willie Pierson, who made a pool and bet eight thou- nd dollars on Jimmy Bivins the other night, in Cleve- nd had a close call for it but they won.

Lucius Lomax Sr. in the back- ound for Henry Armstrong, orge Moore and Norman Saun- rs, bet five thousand against g ht thousand to win on his ht in the Garden the other ght. Lomax was surprised at e big price he received.

* * *

Mrs. Fay Bell, Mrs. Clarence dshaw, and Nat Earl ring sid- g the band at the Alabam until elve o'clock midnight and then hed Mrs. Bell to their airplane time to fly to Seattle.

* * *

Mrs. E. Bently you keep let- ng your husband streamline is way to Frisco, where he lays awfully hard on this end. Keep on and you will lose him. Maybe?

* * *

Percy Campbell, head bartend- at the Lark's Club in Berkeley, d his wife are thick as two as in a pod again.

* * *

Eleanor Calhoun, Florence Al- n, one time art models, still ve you a close up on John owers girls.

* * *

Black Dot McGee, Harry Big- ow, Artie Lofton, Johnny Walk- . J. B Brown, J. C. Sweensy, ac Pinkston, and Artie Graves, ere a real flops until this writer osted them out of the red. ey are now not troubled with nancial affairs and flashing big lls.

* * *

Ninety percent of the big ame bands and performers hat come to California make more money than they ever did on Broadway, New York of course.

* * *

Lonny Riggs and his wife are ack at home again but the court ays for Lonny to kick in with ighty dollars per month for the ke of the baby.

* * *

On Saturday night at Club Alabam some very prominent oung people of this city were onored guests. They were: Mr. nd rMs. Dobbs, of San Diego, st Sgt. Longworth Allen, Mrs. Mary Green, Mr. Lonnie Robin- on and Mrs. Mable Glover.

* * *

FLASH: Mrs. Edrine Oates rom Wichita, Kansas, is here isiting brother and aunt, Mrs. Georgia Teal, and Charles Bil- ings, at 2189 Pine street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tom Jack- son, of Los Angeles, California, are making their home in San Francisco. He is employed at Richmond Ship Yard No. 2.

* * *

Mr. and rMs. Wilbert Daggett, working in the shipyards here, doing fine, wish all of their Los Angeles friends the best of luck and hope to see them soon.

* * *

FLASH: Herman Sexton, just arrived from Los Angeles, out with Mildred Sales.

* * *

Esther Miller, better known as "Little" has quit the shipyard and says that is not the right thing for her. She is back in night club life, and has been seen around with Eric Sims. How about that jive?

* * *

Try the Hotel Kirkland Dining Room for home cooked meals, from 6 p. m. to 2 a. m., at popular prices.

* * *

FLASH: Boo Tentle at Club Alabam made a flying trip back to New York for the Arm- strong fight.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Thomas, from Denver, Colorado, having a fine time at Jack's.

* * *

Mrs. Bradie Session of Jackson- ville, Texas, Mrs. & Leona Harris were helping Mrs. Viola Jones celebrate her birthday, making all the Clubs and solid knocking themselves out.

* * *

Lewis Blackie makes a come- back dealing at the Bay Mead- ows.

* * *

FLASH: Freddie Wilson, of Chicago visiting 'Frisco, former sparring partner of Joe Louis and friend of the great rooster of L. A., now living in 'Frisco.

* * *

FLASH: The writer has the real dope on all the old gang in New York. My informant says Lovie Joe, Dick Jackson, Musie Ander- son, Pany Meade, Ed. Small, Chicken, the Bar Tender, Rudolph Johnson, Johnny Cobb, Mal Fra- sier, Bub Hewlitt, Benny Wright, also Geo. Moore, Henry Arm- strong, and Norman and Clocker Tom are playing real hard.

* * *

Sorry, Miss Nina Jones is now offering a reward to find her a new home, as her old one has been sold. Everyone has received notes to move—she is a swell kid, single and on the loose—means well.

* * *

Lloyd Hayden, Alberta Hay- den, Henry Van Randall, Bee Matthews, Baron Walker, Esther Calhoun "Scoop", Clar- ence Dimry, Terry Baraca and Clarence Ray knockin' them- selves out at a fine feast at Bunnies.

* * *

Tother nite, the Booker T. Washington Mothers Club gave a very fine benefit at the Scottish Rite Temple which was fairly well attended, although it could have been better for such a good cause. Miss Hattie McDaniels made a personal appearance, while Miss Carolynne Snowden was the mistress of ceremonies. Everything went very fine.

* * *

Drop in and see Romeo and Beulah at Jim's Valet Service, Service With a Smile.

Mrs. Laura Breazell and Miss Louise Boger were attending the dance in Oakland. They were really dressed fine. Mae Jones, 2144 Bush St. and Mr. and Mrs. S. Thomas really stepped out.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. McGee— guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Thomas —being royally entertained.

* * *

FLASH: William Quanin, a native son, who has spent many years in South America, is en- joying himself rediscovering Bo- hemian San Francisco.

* * *

FLASH: The biggest affair of the week was the Bridge and Cocktail party sponsored for the Blue and Gold Bridge Club, by Mrs. Theresa West at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Char- lotte Raines, of 1613 Derling Street, in Berkeley, California. The president, Mrs. Myrtle Brown, is well known in San Francisco for her efficiency at group organization. Also the vice-president, Mrs. Dorothy Smith. The other officers are, Mrs. Monajene Sellers, Secretary, Mrs. Alyce Delaney, Publicity Manager. The guests were: Mr. Eugene Robinson, Mr. Gilbert Jones, Sargeant Raymond, Robin- son and others.

* * *

Lorenzo Spencer and Cor- nelius Johnson, former Olym- pic Champion high jumper, were seen at Jack's Tavern having a night cap before sail- ing with the Merchant Mar- ines.

* * *

L. D. Benton around sharp- shooting jiving the girls and looking sharp as a tack with a new straw hat.

* * *

Monroe Howard, from San Diego, can be spotted around the Republican Club handling big money.

* * *

Mrs. Dorothy Holly, of Oak- land, and Mrs. Ozora Wysinger, of Atlanta, Ga., visited the Club Alabam with some friends and spent a very delightful eening. The Orchestra dedicated "Wonder When My Baby's Coming Home" to these two army wives.

* * *

Mrs. Mamie Hight, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Otterman and Pvt. and Mrs. S. E. McCain, having a swell time doing the nite clubs of S. F.

* * *

Miss Alzene Thomas having a nice time in Jack's with sister and friends.

* * *

FLASH: Mr. Horton Hughes and Morris Turner, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who are vacationing in San Francisco, will return to N. Y., after a few weeks visiting a few of the hot spots of L. A. and San Diego.

* * *

Cecil Lewis, Globe Trotter from coast to coast, out playing the smoke shops and around the town.

* * *

rMs. Albert Fairchild, formally of Houston, was married last week, is now in her new home, 2430 Bush St. The bride was for- merly Miss Ruby G. Johnson.

* * *

Mrs. Marjorie Peters, (nee Marjorie Seymour, queen of 93rd infantry division) after a visit to our fair metropolis, with the lovely Miss Anita Stokes, will return to Santa Barbara this week-end after play[illegible] all the spots.

* * *

[illegible]ry Pierre, Sue Williams, and Isabelle Anderson are really playing these days.

* * *

Christine Baker, Patsy Bragg and Fay Sherwood were seen looking very stunning as they boarded a plane for destination unknown. They were asked and replied "It's a military secret."

* * *

Jack E. Walls was in playing them big. He is leaving very shortly. Wishes to say "hello" to all old pals.

* * *

The band at "Jack's Tavern" will probably be broken up now, because the bass player, Eric Sims, is going to school at Catalina Island. He was and still is one of the greatest bass players to entertain at the Club. He has our best wishes.

* * *

Doris Simms and Hazel Young, playing hard and furious in the Bay Cities. Both look very calm, possessed and beautiful.

POST OFFICE FACTS

"Many will entreat the favor of the prince: and every man is a friend of him that giveth gifts." Proverbs 19:6.

When one sees the way that judgment is passed by man it makes you wonder if insignifi- cant man is capable of being just. It is small wonder that one prophet wrote, "Consist- ency thou art a jewel." There were two incidents that hap- pened while I was employed at the Terminal that gave me food for thought. Cases such as these cause resentment in men's hearts that sear like the touch of a red hot iron. Employees seldom speak of these things openly but com- plain about them bitterly among themselves.

The real strength of a govern- ment or an organization lies in the loyalty which men feel to- ward their leaders. Men will not give their all when working un- der a tension. Usually these men will not produce any more than it takes to retain their positions. When there is no appreciation shown for effort expended there is no desire for one to extend himself. How often have I heard men say, "To hell with working myself todeath; you don't get any credit for it. They don't ap- preciate what you do anyhow. Look at so-and-so, he doesn't do anything and gets away with murder, he gets the same pay as I do." Leaders who fail to recog- nize good workmanship slowly but surely break down the mo- rale of employees. If the govern- ment ever needed honest and in- telligent leadership it is now. With the grave shortage of man- power we must obtain the maxi- mum production with a mini- mum personnel.

During the Christmas rush it fell my lot to work with one of the characters from Main Street. He was one ofthose indi- viduals who had drunk so much until liquor had become a necessity. He could not sleep without partaking of it and had to haveán eyeopener to straighten himself out in the morning. This person in ques- tion would leave the office every morning about 10 o'clock and purchase a pint of potent liquid. He would nip on this until about 1 o'clock and then he needed another pint to set- tle his nerves so he could carry on. He told me he purchased another one on his way home so that he could sleep. These purchases were made on gov- ernment time in spite of the fact that one is not supposed to leave premises without per- mission. With the offensive breath and a never-ending ran- dom conversation it did not take a crystal gazer to tell what was wrong with him. In spite of all this no one ever questioned him. One day when he had about two pints under his belt he asked me, "Do you know Heine? He's a swell guy," he continued, "he and I used to soldier together; he's a personal friend of mine. No- body can't roust me around, all I got to do is to tell Heine and he'll tell them where to head in."

The disciplinary action in the case of this employee and two others that I knew was quite different. There were two employees who used to keep the outside and front of the Terminal clean. Their work consisted in washing the side- walks and steps of the build- ing, sweeping the walks, keep- ing all the paper picked up around the building, and cleaning and polishing the bronze.

Much of their assignments re- quired them to work in water. During certain seasons of the year it gets very chilly at 4 o'clock in the morning. These men were charged with negli- gence of duty because they were found resting out of the cold one morning. It was said, they rested their eyes for a few minutes, maybe they did, and maybe they didn't. Let us look at their side. For $1200 per year, they rise at 3 a. m. and encounter all kinds of weather.

It is very difficult to keep re- liable men onthis assignment. These men were very punctual, and keptt heir assignments up. Their efficiency rating was very high. Their salaries were so small that they had to do part time work to make ends meet.

It is any wonder that they would relax from the cold under these conditions. Does it seem fair to have given these men 100 demerits each? How do you think these men felt intheir hearts? "Why bat at a gnat and swallow a samel?" "Judge not lest ye be judged."

P. O. Clerk Joseph F. Free- man is now Pvt. Joseph F. Freeman, Co. A, 1887 Eng. Bn., March Field, Calif. He will be glad to hear from the boys.

SANTA BARBARA DOINGS

By LOUIS HAROLD, Jr.

Services were well attended at the Second Baptist Church as usual. The pastor, Rev. H. B. Thomas delivered two able ad- dresses. The Sunday School was well attended. Several people were added to the adult class. Rev. H. B. Thomas was in Los Angeles the week-end.

Our EAGLE reporter, Mr. Louis Harold, Jr., witnessed the licens- ing of two ministers by Rev. J. H. Saunders, pastor of the Church of God in Christ. Mr. E. T. Crossland and Mr. George Dotten received their license.

Rev. J. M. Cone was our visitor during Sunday School and serv- ices.

Miss Jeannette Powell of Gol- eta is expected to attend our services this week.

SOCIAL NEWS

Mrs. Eugene Turner entertain- ed the Junior Board of which Mrs. S. G. Hawking is president, last Thursday. A very interesting meeting was held. Mrs. Samuels of Ventura was a welcome visi- tor.

A tea was given the graduates of classes '43 at the home of Mrs. Tal Price. It was well attended. The graduates were presented with many useful gifts.

Mrs. Nettie Butler left for an extensive visit in Texas. Mrs. Bernice Simpson spent several days in Los Angeles. Mrs. Loodie Jones is visiting in New Orleans. She is expected to return in a few months.

The funeral of Mr. Charles Buckner, a well known barber, who was killed by the Greyhound bus, was held at St. Paul A. M. E. Church Monday afternoon. Rev. J. C. Bell was assisted by Rev. I. H. Wallace and Rev. H. B. Thomas. There were many floral designs.

Among our sick are Mother Dugger, Mrs. Emily Manuel and Mrs. Emma Davis, who are con- fined to the Cottage Hospital. Mrs. Leola Green is also ill at home. Miss Earline Hopkins is on the sick list, but is hoping to be up soon.

Mrs. G. H. Saunders, wife of Rev. G. H. Saunders, pastor of this city, is visiting in San Fran- cisco and attending the Annual Convention of the Church of God in Christ. She is missed very much at her post in Sunday School.

Graduates, in whose honor a tea was given, are Miss Charlotte Smith and Miss Earlene Hopkins, from State College; Misses Fran- ces Land and Mabel Wright from High School and Mr. Charles Marshall.

The big semi-formal dance of the Saleabrakis, long anticipated, is scheduled for Saturday night, June 19. Invitations to this gala affair, which is the first semi- formal dance given by the Sale- abrakgis, have been sent out. Of- ficers and enlisted men of the various camps near Santa Bar- bara, San Luis Obispo, Morro Bay, Santa Maria and Ventura are expected to attend.

4 Negro Specialistis to Assist City Home Canners in N. C.

Four colored and 19 white home demonstration agents have been appointed to assist city home canners in North Carolina. These special wartime agents will serve during June, July and August, conducting demonstra- tions on proper methods of can- ning, drying, brining, and stor- ing surplus fruits and vegetables for home use.

The four Negro home agents who will serve Durham. Winston- Salem, Greensboro, and Wilson are Mrs. Stella V. Austin, Miss Irma Lee Banks, Mrs. Hazel P. Oldham, and Mrs. Dorothy B. Gil- liam respectively.

Bernice Cook Goes To Gotham

Miss Bernice Cook, an em- ployee of the Los Angeles' Se- lective Service System and col- laborator on the California Eagle Editorial staff, left for a short visit to New York last week.

It is rumored that Miss Cook will join Mr. Caleb Peterson in the great American metropolis— what for nobody knows—but of course people think what they please.

Caleb Peterson, with his mel- low dramatic baritone voice, is predicted as the second Paul Robeson.

Visitors Are Here

Two charming sisters, Mmes. Dorothy and Norma Leigh Moore, of Waxahachie, Texas, are now in Los Angeles visiting their mother, Mrs. R. L. Moore and their aunt, Mrs. M. A. Borders of 4727 cKinley avenue.

An alumni of Wiley College and member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Dorothy Moore is a teacher in the Fred Douglas School, Sherman, Texas.

Norma Leigh, a junior in Wiley College, is a proud member of the Ivy Leaf Club of Alpha Kap- pa Alpha Sorority.

Orange Blossom Club

The Orange Blossom Club of Hiawatha Temple, 91, I. B. P. O. E. of W. met last month at the home of Mrs. S. P. Johnson, on 28th Street.

Mrs. Myrtle Lawrence, a new member, was accepted into the club.

After the meeting a lovely re- past was served and enjoyed by all.

The club will meet Friday, June 25, at Miss Katie Wilson, 4053½ Woodland Avenue, at 7 p. m.

HIT THAT RHEUMATIC PAIN RIGHT WHERE IT HURTS

And look at the Silver Lining in those Clouds of Pain

The big idea is that you want to feel better. When pain eases, your mind eases. You get rest that means deliver- ance. So use something that gets at the pain. C-2223 brings you pain-relieving help. Now you will feel as good as others who enjoy its help, too. 60c, and $1. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price refunded if you are not satisfied. Today, get C-2223.

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AND YOU CAN LIVE ROYALLY ON THOSE THAT ARE NOT!

Fresh sea-food . . . plump tender fowl . . . garden fresh fruits and vegetables . . . bakery treats fresh from the oven . . . healthful whole-grain cereals and nourishing pastes like macaroni and spaghetti . . . fresh milk and ice cream and fresh eggs . . . RALPHS has them all, and none are rationed!

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Keeping In Step With the Boys At MARCH FIELD

MARCH FIELD, June 17—Lights, camera, action.

And once again the curtain rises, revealing to you, your March Field correspondent, The Roamer.

Names in the news: If you did not notice you should have, for last Friday's dance at the Field, brought quite a few celebrities from here and there. . . . Mrs. Nicholas Dancer, mother of the Nicholas brothers dance team, motored from Elsinore with a car load of girls, among them was Ruby Golden, N. Y. dancer. Bernice Eblon, a favorite in sorority and social circles, who was weekend guest at the Field, also Gwen Valentine A. W. V. S. Jr., chairman, and Myrtle Taylor, popular member of the Business and Professional Girls club. . . . Among those who regularly attend the Friday night dances are: Helen Peters, Gladys Austin, Mrs. Marie Cox and her charming daughter, Marion, Olivia Page, Viola Lawson, Juanita Williams, Marjorie Flowers, Charlotte and Laura Soares.

The Tuesday Night Organization dance given by a March Field unit went over with a bang. The dance ended with Miss Barbara Syville, and Private La-Verne Hunt doing some fine rug cutting. Also I must not forget to mention that Pvt. Hunt does some fine acrobatic hoof routines. . . . There has been an addition to the talent list at the Field. He is none other than Slim Gallard, formerly of the Slim and Slam Aggregation, who introduced to you such song hits as, Flat Foot Floogie, etc. . . . I am sure Slim will be just the right man for the Fess Jones Combo. . . . Allow me to make an abrupt end on our musical subject, and tell you of a few lads in the sport world. . . . Bobby Jones, one of the top boys in the leather pushing circle of the Field, is really chalking up his victims. Cpl. Woodie Strode, an L. A. lad along with Cpl. Frank Batiste, orogin-ally from Tucson, Arizona, are doing a swell job in the track meets. So let us cheer them on. . . . "Oh" let me tell you about one of our forgotten lads out here. S Sgt. Wilford Webster, another leather pusher, chalked up five victims, and then hung up his gloves to give Uncle Sam a couple of months of his time. The Sgt. will again don the gloves Thursday of this week.

So with this I close and remain yours truly,

Cpl. J. J. Jones.
"THE ROAMER"

EXPO COUNCIL P.-T. MEETS

The Exposition Council installation luncheon will be held at the First Congregational Church, corner of Sixth and Hoover, at noon, June 18.

Representatives of the 36th Street School P.T.A. will be Miss Jennie Rose, principal, Mrs. Gladys Rhemm, Mrs. Juanita Casey, Mrs. M. Williams, Mrs. G. Casler, Mrs. W. Johnson, Mrs. M. Rene, Mrs. P. Alexander, and Mrs. Ruby Shelby.

Mrs. Casler, retiring president of 36th Street School P.T.A., was recently presented a Certificate of Achievement by Mrs. Gardner, President of the Exposition Council who highly commended the P.T.A. for a very successful year.

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As a stage-struck miss in a small town Judy makes things hum—



And handsome Van Heflin, as her big romantic interest, makes things yum—yum!



Tommy Dorsey and his Orchestra and Bob Crosby and his Orchestra make music to beat the band!

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Songs like these go lilting through this wonderful, happy picture:

"When I Look At You," "Tom, Tom the Piper's Son," "Every Little Movement," "Is It Really Love?", "Think of Me," "Broadway Rhythm."

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The rhythm and melody of them will linger on—in your heart!

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If you and your gal want to go to town, see "Presenting Lily Mars."

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On the way—stop in for some War Bonds and Stamps! Helps you to save money—helps Uncle Sam to get on with the War! And that makes nice going!

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Yours—for a Good Time—
—Always, *Lee*

On the Sidewalk

by c. a. b.

(Continued from Page 1)

terror had been launched by Mexican pachuco youth.

According to the county probation department, the Los Angeles juvenile court, and, more recently, according to Gov. Warren's riot investigating committee, juvenile delinquency in the Mexican community is below the average of the whole city.

Here, then, is the truth: Mexican youngsters are less delinquent than the average youth of the whole city. In the face of monstrous living conditions in the Mexican community, this is an accomplishment for which the youth of that community are to be congratulated. Instead, however, these young people were set upon in a deliberate press smear campaign.

It is shameful to note that the Los Angeles Times and the Daily News gleefully joined in the Hearst press drive against the Mexican and Negro zoot suiters.

Day after day, week after week, the lies of Hitler's Los Angeles propaganda organs were repeated.

Last week, the fascist objective was attained. Servicemen rioted against zoot suit Mexican and Negro youth.

While metropolitan papers assured the city that servicemen were restoring order, "taking over the situation"—"putting the zoot suit mobsters in their places"—while these elaborate lies were daily spun through column after column of disgraceful falsehood, the Mexican and Negro communities were subjected to a terror spree reminiscent of Nazi mobs or the lynch fiends of Dixie America.

I live in the heart of the Eastside so-called black belt. I did not secure my knowledge of the riot conditions from anybody's report. I saw it. I was in the middle of it.

Negro and Mexican boys were chased like rabbits through the streets of the Eastside. The city police aided soldiers and sailors and assaulted groups of Mexican boys. Youngsters were yanked off street cars, out of shows and off the streets for the awful crime of wearing the kind of clothes they want. A number were not dressed in zoot suits.

One of the most shocking cases was that of a young defense worker whose eye was gouged out by the mob.

Fortunately, the heroic efforts of the Negro and Mexican communities along with those public spirited citizens who came to their defense warded off the real objective of the Hitler riot campaign. What was desired was a major race riot. It was to have broken out within the shipyards and aircraft plants of the city. It was to have disrupted all war production in the county for an indefinite period.

It is also important to understand that our Los Angeles rioting was part and parcel of interracial disturbances provoked by fascist sources all over the nation: a Ku Klux Klan strike at the Detroit Packard plant; dissension between New York police and Negro "muggers"—the smear word used in the place of "zoot suit" by the New York Hearst papers . . . and so on down the line.

I am glad to state that Los Angeles' first reaction to the riot situation here has been a healthy, patriotic one. The governor's investigating committee has struck severe blows against press distortions and race prejudice generally.

However, the major task lays ahead. The disruption of our war effort is Hitler's game. Cementing of national unity is thus the responsibility of all patriotic citizens. We must vigorously sweep aside the violations of democracy upon which our fascist enemies build their whole program of disunity.

Employment discrimination against Mexican and Negro youth is a key boulder in the way of national unity in Los Angeles. Housing congestion in the Negro and Mexican community is another shocking menace. Race restrictions against occupancy of non-Caucasians exist in ninety-five per cent of Los Angeles' neighborhoods. This figure is no exaggeration.

A standing incitement to dissention and possibly riot is the policy of race discrimination practiced by the Los Angeles Railway company, which, in the face of presidential order, still refuses to hire Negro and Mexican motormen—preferring to tie up vital war traffic thruout the city.

Thees are a few of the jobs to be done so that Los Angeles may play its fullest role in this war for freedom.

The Axis barbarians lay open to the knock-out punch. We cannot, we must not permit our city to hold back the blow of all the anti-fascist peoples of the earth!

The NEWS REEL

By HARRY MORGAN

It used to be said that the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world—and the ladies are out to make this look like an understatement. They have put down their teacups and bridge cards and are taking over industry the way the United Nations' team took over the Axis in North Africa. On the military front the WAACS have done such a neat job the Army wants 350,000 military co-eds. There are 60,000 lady soldiers on the job now—and 90,000 are needed by July 1. If you have the qualifications and think you'd look good in khaki the WAAC recruiting offices have a big welcome mat in front of the door.

Locksmiths are urging people to hang on to their keys because of metal shortages. They say love laughs at locksmiths—but war seems to laugh even louder.

It's no laughing matter when you find yourself out on a limb when an unexpected gathering finds you without adequate refreshments. Prepare yourself for any impromptu event—keep well supplied with liquor, wine or beer from The House of Morgan, 2729 Central Ave. We have the largest selection in the city and our cash and carry plan assures you of higher quality at less cost.

Gov.'s Body Hits Bias

(Continued from Page 1)

been the failure properly to present the facts."

The city police department came in for its share of drubbing when the Governor's committee, including one Negro representative, Atty. Walter Gordon, of Berkeley, pointedly contended, "Mass arrests, drag-net raids and other wholesale classifications of groups of people are based on false premises and tend merely to aggravate the situation. Any American citizen suspected of crime is entitled to be treated as an individual, to be indicted as such, and to be tried, both at law and in the forum of public opinion, on his merits or errors, regardless of race, color, creed or the **kind of clothes he wears."**

The Committee report courageously charged that social conditions in the Mexican community were largely responsible for juvenile delinquency. However, it was pointed out that, despite special provocation, the increase in delinquency among young Mexicans has been **"less than the average increase of the community".**

Housing congestion, job discrimination and segregation were listed as causes behind anti-social actions of some wayward Mexican and Negro youth.

Basic recommendation of the committee report was the demand for the end of all racial discrimination in the use of "public facilities".

This assertion struck bodly at a wave of Southernism engulfing most of Los Angeles public entertainment projects. Discrimination against Mexican and Negro youth in places of public entertainment has recently bounded upward.

The first specific recommendations of the commitee struck the city police and press right between the eyes.

No. 1—Arrests for criminal or gang activity should be made without undue emphasis on members of minority groups.

No. 2—The cooperation of the press should be solicited in minimizing the publication of the names or pictures of youthful delinquents.

The report also asked an increase in Spanish speaking police personnel and encouraged Los Angeles lawyers to continue free defense of minority group youth whose civil liberties may be violated in police zoot suit arrests.

Full text of the sensational committee report will be found on page 3-A.

Members of the five-man investigating body included Joseph T. McGucken, chairman, auxiliary Bishop of Los Angeles; Dr. Willsie Martin, of Wilshire Methodist church; Karl Holton, member of the Youth Correction Authority; Atty. Walter Gordon; and motion picture actor, Leo Carillo.

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, Atty. Thomas L. Griffith and Norman O. Houston were members of the Negro community who testified before the group.

Atty. General Kenny advised the committee in its actions.

NAACP Meet; End Army J-Crow Now!

(Continued from Page 1)

the Packard Company management."

Walter White accused fascist forces of attempting to stir riots in Detroit, uttering words which became overnight applicable to Los Angeles.

He said, "A riot today in Detroit or any other American city would not only injure morale at home, but would be broadcast throughout the Pacific to colored peoples there to turn them further toward Japan and against ourselves. That is why those in high place or low who are responsible for strikes, work stoppages or slowdowns to keep qualified Negroes from working or being upgraded must be stopped now before they cause AMERICA TO LOSE THIS WAR."

ARMY IS MAIN TARGET

Main target of the special meet was the demand for swift action to end discrimination and segregation in the armed forces.

Dean William Hastie, who resigned from the office of Gen. Marshall in protest against Jim-Crow in the army air corps, struck boldly at the Jim-Crow practice.

A Statement to the Nation from the conference was drafted. National officers of the organization intend to present it personally to President Rooveselt.

Salient points of the epic statement follow:

"The treatment of Negroes in the Armed Services is marked by daily subjection to the indignities of segregation and discrimination, with a constant recurrence of brutalities by civilian and military police. This evil condition reaches into the homes and hearts of every American Negro. It constitutes a serious and continuously existing breach in our national unity and is naturally reducing the spirit and morale of the Negro citizen. It also furnishes material for Axis propaganda.

"The continued ill treatment of Negroes in uniform both on military reservations and in many civilian communities is disgraceful. Negroes in the uniform of the nation have been beaten, mobbed, killed, and lynched.

"Discrimination is serious and rampant. In spite of the need for flyers only a few Negroes have been accepted in a segregated section of the Air Corps. There are no Negro commissioned officers in the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. Negro women have not been admitted to the WAVES and SPARS in spite of their excellent showing as WAAC's. Negro soldiers frequently are denied equal opportunities for transportation facilities, although this is strictly contrary to law.

"Segregation is the iron clad rule in the armed forces except in the officers candidate school. Yet it is practiced against no other racial group.

The NAACP stands wholeheartedly behind the government of the United States for the prosecution of the war to compleet victory and an enduring peace. Among the rights guaranteed by its Constitution to all citizens of the United States is equality of opportunity which includes the right to work and to earn a living, qualified only by fitness for the job with no exception based on race, creed, color, or national origin. The government of our United States must observe this right and set the example through its own employment policies and the policies of Federal agencies.

We condemn the practice of our government in permitting both direct and indirect violations of the letter and spirit of the rules of the Civil Service Commission resulting in employment discriminating because of race, creed, color or national origin. We equally condemn the policy of the United States Employment Service in aiding and abetting discrimination through the application of sections three, four, and five of the U.S.E.S. Bulletin C-45 issued July 1, 1942. We further deplore the failure of the Office of Education and other Federal agencies to accord to Negro youths opportunities for defense training on an equal basis with all other youth.

We believe that the spirit and letter of Executive Order 8802 as amended by Order 9346 should be fully enforced. To that end, we urge that the Fair Employment Practice Committee shall make adequate appropriations for the enlargement of its field personnel who shall be subject only to the committee. We urge the establishment of Regional offices, under the committee, throughout the nation. We urge the immediate appointment of competent, fair-minded persons to the committee. We further urge the holding of public hearings on discrimination in transportation and war industries including the rescheduling of the railroad, Washington Capital Transit and Detroit hearings.

We commend the upgrading policies established by some unions for full integration of Negro labor in industry. We urge similar action on the part of other unions for the preservation of unity in labor ranks now threatened by interests inimical to the war efforts of our country and its allies.

We condemn those branches of organized labor which, whether by constitutional prescription or ritualistic practice, deny membership to persons on account of race, color, creed or national origin.

Likewise we condemn the abominable practice of some labor organizations in setting up "auxiliary" unions for Negro workers. As a means of protecting their rights as workers we urge Negroes everywhere to become full-fledged members of organized labor on a basis of equality with all other workers.

We feel that at present there is no need for conscription of labor because there are still thousands of men and women of various minority groups in the country who have not yet been given jobs commensurate with their skills. We oppose specifically the Austin-Wadsworth bill now pending in Congress.

We condemn the policies and directives of Federal agencies which authorize the freezing of industrial and agricultural workers in a manner which permits arbitrary and discriminatory application of such policies and directives solely on the basis of race, color, creed, and national origin."

Representing the senior branch of the Los Angeles branch at Detroit was James Anderson, AFL figure; while the Junior Council sent its vice-president, John Oscar Hayes.

D. A. Fails To Act In Beater's Case

(Continued from Page 1)

Negro Victory Committee at Independent Church of Christ, Sunday, May 30, where a pointed demand for identification and prosecution of the brutal officer was raised.

Tuesday of last week there was a show-up of all detectives at Newton street police station. Harrison pointed out Det. Wood. Watson, who witnessed the beating, went into the show-up room after Harrison, without speaking a word to him, and identified the same detective.

Since that time no action against Wood has been carried through by the District Attorney's office, Victory Committee spokesmen stressed today.

"A guarantee of civil peace in this community is the demand for proper, legal punishment of those who violate the law—whether they are Negroes or police detectives. Thousands of patriotic Negro citizens demand real action in this case!" said a Victory Committee statement.

You cannot dream yourself into a character; you must hammer and forge one for yourself.—Froude.

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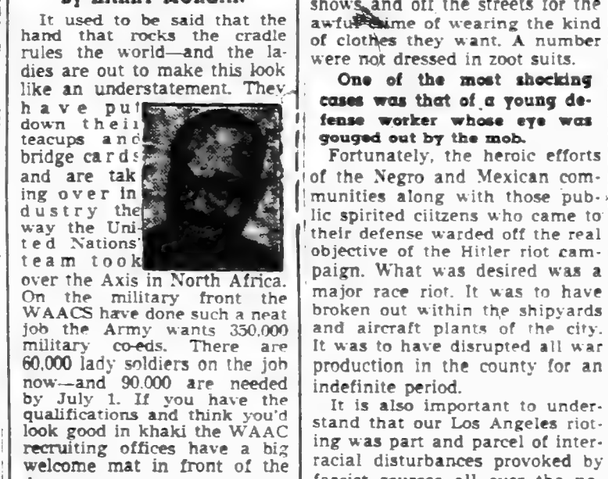
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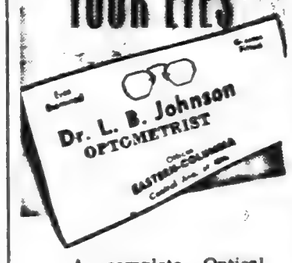
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WHAT'S DOING IN THE YOUNGER SET

Jessie Mae Brown

une is definitely holding up its rep. as a bridal h, and last week-end's calendar was over filled weddings, showers, prenuptial parties, and every- else that makes old Dan Cupid happy. Cornelia pkin stepped down the beribboned isle of Eighth Towne last Sunday and became Mrs. Fred Scott. owing the reception, the young couple left town, r a shower or 'rice, for their honeymoon. Their nation was Murray's, Dude Ranch, where they over Honeymoon Cottage for a few days.

rday during the brunch Mattye Bluett feted Cor- with a miscellaneous . The affair was well at- by the leading debs town, who chatted, oh-ed h-ed, over the lovely gifts d by the popular younger By the way, the Fred Blu- rtainly have a darling lit- e nest, modernistic furn- s in every room.

buffet supper following the d-Smith vow taking, merits n, for all the old gang was nd, including the now mar- Bilbrew twins, who sang hearts out the way they year or two back, while h school. All the old fa- tunes that send you and back memories, sweet and ise were on their list. Kit- rew White has two bounc- hildren now, and of course mily proceeds her singing. e, on the other hand, sings at many of the teas, recep- and programs throughout ty.

eis James and Russel Lacey heir vows several days ago, he reception was held Sun- afternoon at the popular Rafael. I was able to make k stop at the affair, and note of the bridal party. El- was lovely in white lace net, her sister, Arbazine r stood with her, and was d in pink lace and net. Lt. was in full uniform, look- ry fine, Rice Walder served oms best man. Lt and Mrs. make a handsome couple, believe me. . . . We pause nute, to send out congrats to Cpl. and Mrs. Tom, nee Vye Aldrich.

So much for the weddings, now for a little partying, for Saturday night was only groovy, when Jack Terry honored his brother, Bill with a shindig, in the fash- ionable Blodgett Tract. Arthur, wolf, Trent, Frank Dupas, Catoe Robinson, and other Alpha men were on hand, jiving the local lovelies, and making the affair jump. Other guests included Wenifred Allen, Laura and John- nie Brewer, Maethilde Kenner, Leonette Walker, Phyllis Ann Hoxie, dancing quite a bit with an Alpha Frat cat, Joyce and Jerry Stewart, and Phyllis Mc- Arthur. The affair lasted till the wee hours, and from all com- ment, was one of the gayest nights of Bills' furlough.

RING CEREMONIAL

The Girl Reserves of the Woodlaun branch received their rings last Sunday after- noon at a very impressive ceremony, held at Independent Church. Theme of the day was "Building for World Unity." Leola Beavers, Delores Ander- son and Grace Davis took ac- tive parts on the program. As a former Girl Reserve Ring Wearer, yours truly gave the Challenge, and assisted by Le- ola Beavers, presented the rings to the 40 deserved Girl Reserves.

WELL, WELL, WELL

Bette Yarbrough entrained for Oberlin, Ohio, last Tuesday night. En route she will visit Chicago, Philadelphia, Kansas City, and other leading cities. She plans to attend the Oberlon Conserva- tory of Music during the summer. . . . Ruth Williams and Curtis Smith did that little knot tying as rumored. They very romantic- ally eloped to Yuma. Curtis is back at camp in Michigan. Ruth leaves to join him Sunday morn- ing. . . . Herbert Simmons is a very active member of the Jr. NAACP, so is Maxine Clark, Charlsetta Strange and more and more. . . . Hear that Dan Clark and Bobby Boswell are some- where across the deep. . . . Ray Bartlett is the hero, who rescued Boots Collins when she fell from the horse not so long ago. By the way, the red-headed Ray has been in the hospital recuperating from a minor accident, and by the way some more divorce pro- ceedings for he and Gloria are still pending. . . . T. L. Kirk plans to knock himself out this trip, his ticket reaches from here to there, and rumor has it that he plans to bring back a southern bride. . . . Lt. Rene and Pfc. Mar- tin Hewlett are on furlough in old home town, New Orleans. . . . Hear that Wesley Duke Ellington finished OCS in Georgia the other day. He's popular in both L. A. and San Jose circles.

Hank Milton is doing O. K. He's acting staff sergeant at Proving Ground, Ill., Sulfridge Field is one of the popular camps as far as local boys are concerned. Bert Kenner, Lt. Theodore Lumpkin, and the other Tuskagee boys are sta- tioned there now. . . . Althea Warren really wears the nifty hats the latest has veiling ga- lore and is it a honey? . . . My brother, Hoyt Brown, departed for the armed forces Wednes- day morning. Here's wishing him loads of luck. . . . The USO girls are planning another nif- ty trip to San Luis Obispo come next week-end. . . . For- mal dresses will be taken along this trip.

TILL NEXT WEEK.

Watts Boy Gets Artillery Training

Pfc. Adolphus Holden of Sel- fridge Field has been ordered to the Ordnance Proving Grounds at Aberdeen, Md., for a course in light artillery.

His permanent home address is 1618 East 115th Street, Los An- geles, Calif. He has been in the Army since Dec. 11, 1942.

A member of an ordnance com- pany of the 96th Service Group, stationed at Selfridge Field, Pri- vates Holden is to study in Aber- deen for 10 weeks, following which he is to return to Selfridge Field.

A combat soldier's daily food weighs about 5½ pounds, while a civilian's averages 3 pounds.

Shipyarders Carry Fight

(Continued from Page 1)

ting their rights as workers, we urge Negroes everywhere to become full fledged mem- bers of organized labor on a basis of equality with all other workers, we urge Negroes everywhere to become full fledged members of organized labor on a basis of equality with all other workers."

That statement, coming from the national confab of America's major Negro-rights body, ought to bury the hankey-head handful of Jim-Crow Negroes on the Boilermakers 'auxiliary' pay-roll once and for all, observers here believe.

URGENT TELEGRAMS

Wires to the President, the War Manpower Commission and the FEPC sent this week by the shipyard workers group follow:

"Gentlemen we are caling your attention to critical con- ditions developing in Californ- nia Ship, Western Pipe and Steel, and consolidated Ship- Yards all located Wilmington, California. Executives of Boiler Makers Local 92, AF of L, mainly E. V. Blackwell, Fi- nancial Secretary and Interna- tional Representative are res- ponsible for promoting policies of flagrant racial discrimina- tion against negro workers em- ployed in the above mentioned ship yards. Negroes employed in the boiler makers trade are required to pay dues and ini- tiation fees at the Boiler Makers Union as a condition of remaining on the job but are denied entrance into regu- lar Boiler Makers meeting, the right to vote and express opin- ion in those meetings. Mexi- cans, Chinese, Italians, Ger- mans, and Phillipinos, etc., are awarded full membership privi- leges while American Negroes are denied such privileges. This policy is demoralizing and confusing to Negro work- ers, and also white workers.

This policy is in direct oppo- sition to executive order 8802. A crisis is rapidly developing because Negro Boiler Makers are spontaneously refusing to pay dues into the Union be- cause of aforementioned Union discrimination against their race. We are sincere in our position that we do not want to see production in the ship yard industry interrupted. We are alarmed at the arbitrary position of E. V. Blackwell, who declared on June 8th that the Negroes will be removed from the job for refusing to pay membership dues into Boiler Makers Union.

There are several thousand Negroes employed in the three yards. This condition raises the threat of a serious man- power shortage and disruption of ship production. We beg that your agency intervene in the situation immediately. This committee is a representative body of Negro workers em- ployed in Calship, Western Pipe and Steel, Consolidated Ship Yards.

Please answer at earliest convenience.

Walter Williams, Chairman
Reginald Morris, Sec'y.
Shipyards Workers Committee for Equal Participation.

DANCE FOR FUN(DS)

A dance to raise funds for con- tinuation of the struggle against jim-crowism is to be sponsored by the shipyard workers' body June 25 at Elks auditorium. Dootsie Williams, former band- leader now working in the yards, supplies music with his hot-lick organization.

I TAKE THE PEOPLE'S SIDE

By M. Moran Weston

The following is a synopsis of two addresses delivered by this columnist in Rochester, N. Y., in connection with Memorial Day Celebrations of the 18th Annual Convention of the New York State Association of the ELKS. One was at the Douglass Mem- orial in Lilac Park. The subject: THE ROAD TO VICTORY IS THE ROAD TO FREEDOM.

"On this Memorial Day, 'the mystic chords of memory' stretch into the distant past and fill our hearts and minds with pride and appreciation for the honored dead who have not mounted their lives, so precious to themselves, too, great a sacrifice to help cre- ate the America we love, the America we are fighting to build into a democracy of peace, friendship and security. We can feel a pride which no other na- tion can, because the graves of our hallowed dead are filled with heroes of every race . . . Today we rededicate ourselves to finish the job they have so nobly begun. . . . That is to create a nation of liberty, justice and equality for all . . . Crispus Attucks, the run- away slave, the Boston long- shoreman, who won his own freedom as are thousands of "refugees" from Hitler's Europe today, the first American to give his life for a free America, is a lasting symbol of the friendship for which America at its best stands . . . Our re-dedication to- day means we give uncondition- ally of ourselves, our lives, our fortunes, our all for uncondition- al victory . . .

"Our American Revolution of 1775 touched off a wave of revo- lutions of the Common People of many nations for freedom, for democracy . . . France in 1891 . . . Germany and South America in the 1848's . . . our own Civil War of 1861 . . . Russia in 1917 . . . Each pushed out the frontiers of free- dom to include more and more of the little people like ourselves . . . This inspiring thought is match- ed by another, which should in- spire all Americans. That thought is that black Americans, from Boston Common to Guadal- canal and Tunisia, have paid their full price to make this ideal of liberty a living fact. They have done this despite jimcrow, despite painful humiliations of forced segregation and ignor- ance. . . . This global war is be- ing fought on the one side by men who believe in this ideal, however imperfectly they follow it; and on the other side by men who seek to rule the world by force and violence . . . These evil foes of freedom and humanity seek to divide and conquer, using their devilish theories of racial supremacy to justify their hate- ful ambitions.

"Victory of our country in this great war against Hitlerism is the first concern of all loyal Americans. And we are second to none in our proven loyalty . . . However, we know that uncondi- tional victory and lasting peace can be won only if all Americans unite, undivided by lines of race, class, religion or nationality, to produce the guns, planes, tanks and food which will enable our armed forces and those of our Allies to whip Hitler, Tojo and Mussolini to their knees. Those men in America who stand in the way of such invincible unity, who seek to divide Americans ac- cording to race, color or creed, they aid Hitler. They must be swept aside in the interest of the common good . . . Negro Ameri- cans know that this is their war. They are fighting it as such. But they know that many things are wrong in America. They also know that they together with other Americans must change these things . . . We have a pro- gram to help build this unity, to help win the war. We aim to remove, with the help chiefly of organized labor, with the aid of all Americans who learn that all must be free or all slaves, the bottlenecks of discrimination, jimcrow, violence which bear so heavily upon Negro Americans, which isolate them from the full war effort. . . . We have, there- fore, our seven-point program: a Fair Employment Practice Com- mittee which will get rid of dis- crimination in war industries and training; immediate passage of the anti-poll tax bill and of an anti-lynching bill; prosecu- tion of the pro-fascist 'White Su- premacy' Leagues and Ku Klux Klan for treason; abolition of ra- cial bias in the armed forces, the press, radio, movies; end of po- lice brutality; end of discrimina- tion in jobs, training and hous- ing . . . We say action on this program must go hand in hand with buying bonds, enforcing price regulations . . . with win- ning the war.

"Many changes are taking place as our country organizes for victory, changes which are bringing new freedoms to Negro Americans, to all Americans . . . The passage of the anti-poll tax bill in the House on May 25 was such a change . . . In President Roosevelt's and our Government's invitation to President Barclay, in the cordial reception and hon- ors accorded Mr. Barclay, we, the people, won a great victory for decency, for equality. We struck terror in the heart of Hitler for these acts spell the doom of ra- cial supremacy baloney . . . We rebuked with the eloquence of action those here in America who sympathize with Hitler and follow his racial theories . . . The statue of the great humanitarian, Frederick Douglass, standing on this sloping hill in Lilac Park is a symbol of the nobler traditions of unity and friendship between black and white America . . . for this statue was placed there by ALL of the citizens of Rochester not by Negroes alone . . . and as I stand in front of this statue of a great American and look out to you who have come to honor ourselves by paying tribute to the Great Liberator, I know that the changing America of our day is an America whose feet are firmly driving down the road to victory which is the road to freedom . . ."

"Facing the rising sun
Of our new day begun
Let us march on
Till Victory is won."

A woman clerk at War Produc- tion Drive Headquarters has de- veloped a method of processing workers' production suggestions which saves 4,992 man-hours per year and 264,000 sheets of paper.

Nation Hits Los Angeles Rioting

(Continued from Page 1)

against America's war for survival".

The National Federation for Constitutional Liberties said to- day that the "poison press" of fascist elements in Los Angeles had provoked the riot condition and asked the Office of War Information for immediate action against the papers.

The Labor Herald, State organ of the California CIO, had this to say:

"It must be great news in Berlin, Rome and Tokyo. To bal- ance the reports of Allied lam- basting of the Mediterranean is- lands, the Axis can happily scan reports of a great blow against United Nations unity — the so- caled "zoot suit" race riots rag- ing in and about Los Angeles.

"The lynch-minded mobs in- vading the Mexican and Negro districts are destroying national unity and have endangered our relationship with the Mexican government.

"We have a war to fight against the hatemongers of other lands. The prerequisite for win- ning it is complete eradication

"We have a war to fight against the hate-mongers of other lands. The prerequisite for winning it is complete eradication of racial discrimi- nation. Let's get on with the job!"

GET AFTER RHEUMATIC PAIN
With a Medicine that will Prove itself
If you suffer from rheumatic pain or muscular aches, buy C-2223 today for real pain-relieving help. 60c, $1. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price refunded by druggist if not satisfied. Get C-2223.

FANNIE WILLIAMS EXCELSIOR GUARANTEED HAIR GROWER

Fannie Williams Excelsior Guar- anteed Hair Grower has been on the market for years. It is a won- derful preparation. It stops harsh and brittle hair from breaking and falling. It corrects itching scalp, ring worms, tetter and eczema, and keeps your scalp in a very healthy condition. It is not a gummy or sticky grower. It leaves the hair natural and soft and th ehair grows rapidly.

You can get the grower at the following places:

Mrs. Corrine Grayson, 1247 East 53rd street. CE. 27261.
Dorothy's Beauty Salon, 1821 Imperial Highway, Watts
Ethical Drug Store, 1490 West Jefferson boulevard.
Mrs. Fannie Williams, 1749 S. New Hampshire.

Mob Victim's Eye Cut Out

(Continued from Page 1)

the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Sunday publicly advised all riot victims of their right to sue the city for damages.

The Mexican government yes- terday demanded of the U. S. State Department "just indem- nities" for all those attacked by the L. A. mobs.

Lockheed

(Continued from Page 1)

viduals are urged to wire Wal- ter Miller, secretary of Local 311, Labor Temple, I. A. M.-A. F. L., 538 Maple Avenue, L. A., urging an affirmative vote on the ref- erendum and attesting to the wide interest of the Negro com- munity and all patriotic, win- the-war Americans.

The vote at this Local has been delayed three times, it was re- ported yesterday. Real impor- tance of Tuesday night's action is stressed.



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SAN DIEGO HI-LITES

E. B. Wesley

MI. 5430 1721 Logan

and Mrs. Rufus Portwig of Angeles spent the week-end ng friends in this city.

. Loretha Wofford of Phoe- Arizona, who recently ar- in San Diego from Okla- City, where she visited ves and friends, contemplat- naking her residence here.

Tennyson Stingley from urgh Camp was the over- eek-end guest of his wife, Frances Stingley.

and Mrs. Roscoe Williams Mrs. Myrtle Perdue of Los les were Sunday visitors in Diego.

and Mrs. Roscoe Lanning an affair Monday night, 7, in honor of Chief Petty er W. R. Ross stationed on ast coast.

rs. Ernest Roberson was host- at a very enjoyable affair Tuesday night, June 8, honoring Chief Petty Officer W. R. Ross, who is here on a furlough from his station in the East, visiting his wife, Mrs. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilkinson entertained delightfully at a din- ner party Wednesday night, with Chief Petty Officer W. R. Ross and Mrs. Ross as guests of honor. Among the eight included in the party was Mrs. Summey of Los Angeles, who was also a guest of honor.

Mrs. Mildred Lanning was hostess Thursday, June 9, to the Wide Awake Club, of which Mrs. Ada Cleveland is president.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Watson, 402 Langley Street, were hosts at a tasty barbecue dinner party Sunday night. Among the twelve guests present were Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. W. R. Ross, guests of honor.

adence Kats" Marysville

ARYSVILLE, Calif. — With p Beal "Kadence Cats" Band entertainers, Marysville, Sac- ento, and Roseville girls, the emianal Night" opening of recreation hall was a success.

wenty-five tables semi-circled hall and balcony. Corporal cy Irwin was master of cere- ies. Pvt. Harrold Earl gave lo; Pvt. Eddie Brown took the r show.

mong the table reservations e Mr. G. Pegler of the City eation committee; members the National Catholic Com- nity Service, members of the erican Legion; the USO staff, Salvation Army, and Camp l officers.

ommittees assisting were Mrs. Smith, flowers; Mrs. Ruth Goldstone, hall arrange- ts; food, Mrs. Ethel Williams; ertainment, Mr. J. Bagby. At punch bowl was Mr. Guy h. Mrs. J. Jefferson accom- ied the Sacramento girls. In ge of the affair was Mrs. rl Moulden, the supervisor.

A. WAAC raduate

Auxiliary Mattie M. Moorehead, merly of 1783 W. 35 Street, s one of 83 Negro women re- tly graduated from the Bakers d Cooks School at First WAAC ining Center, Fort Des Moines, a.

member of the largest class Negro Students ever graduated m the school at one time to e Auxiliary Moorehead earn- the title of First Cook be- e of the high average she ained in class work and prac- training in WAAC mess ls.

The graduate will be assigned duty in a WAAC mess hall.

Garden Sanctuary Tea

The Garden Sanctuary Tea, re- cently given by Mrs. Luch Walker of Cypress Avenue in Pasadena, proved to be a social and financial success.

The garden, set apart for medi- tation, prayer and Christian fel- lowship, was dedicated by Rev. Owen A. Troy.

Rev. J. A. Dames also spoke earlier in the afternoon.

The proceeds were raised for the popular Sweet Chariot Hour broadcast.

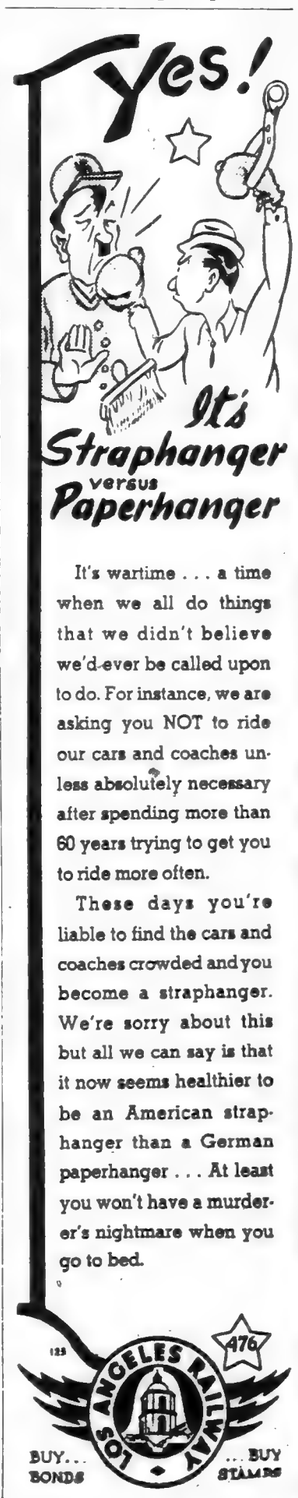
NEGRO YOUTH SYMPHONY ORGANIZES

An invitation to join the Negro Youth Symphony Orchestra, of- fering a rare cultural opportunity to the youth of Los Angeles and vicinity, comes from Laura Arch- era, young virtuosa who made her American debut at Carnegie Hall where she was featured soloist with the New ork Wom- en's Symphony Orchestra.

Now in America after a suc- cessful tour of Europe, widely ac- claimed by our foremost critics, Laura Archera, who has had ex- tensive experience as a conductor of classical music, is convinced that the abundant musical talent of Negroes should embrace all types of music. She has chosen California because it is a fertile source of talent and because it offers, through motion picture studios and radio, the best op- portunities for the advancement of this project.

Only young people with suf- ficient musical background and training will be admitted into the Negro Youth Symphony.

All interested young people are asked to send a post card with name, address, telephone and instrument played to Negro Youth Symphony, 3210 Deronda Drive, Hollywood 28, California.



It's wartime . . . a time when we all do things that we didn't believe we'd ever be called upon to do. For instance, we are asking you NOT to ride our cars and coaches un- less absolutely necessary after spending more than 60 years trying to get you to ride more often.

These days you're liable to find the cars and coaches crowded and you become a straphanger. We're sorry about this but all we can say is that it now seems healthier to be an American strap- hanger than a German paperhanger . . . At least you won't have a murder- er's nightmare when you go to bed.

NIGHT TYPING COURSE

For Ambitious Negroes, Tuesday and Friday evenings.
Easy to Learn; Start any Time. Typists in Demand.
(Special tuition for Typing $7.50 a month)

Other Short Courses
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SERVICE



Housewives who desire to do typing AT HOME dur- ing spare time, will be assisted in securing or- ders for card and enve- lope addressing.

Typists for HOME WORK are in demand. ENROLL NOW.

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OUR physical location, too, is in the actual heart of this com- munity, thus making it equally easy for all to reach by street car, bus, or private automobile. The U car line, which runs past our doors, connects with all major street car and bus intersections in the city of Los Angeles.

THE PEOPLE'S FUNERAL HOME
4250 CENTRAL AVE. ADAMS 7181

VAL VERDE SWIMMING POOL OPENS Saturday, June 26

You will thoroughly enjoy your vacation or week-ends in Val Verde . . . Val Verde County Park with its mag- nificent swimming pool, large commodious recreation building, picnic stoves and tables, lovely lawns and flowers, and shady spots under the large spreading oaks gives you pleasures you will not forget.

YOU WILL BE WELCOMED IN VAL VERDE

Excellent accommodations for over night or long vaca- tion can be had at sensible cost at the following places.

Taylors Ranch—cabins and meals, Dudleys Inn—cabins meals and refreshments; Casa De Baldwin, cabins; Scotts Motel, Deluxe cabins; Lucilles Tumble Inn, meals and refreshments; Oscars, large airy cabins, J. H. Fick- lin will serve you with gasoline and groceries.

BUY A LOT IN VAL VERDE NOW BUILD AFTER THE WAR IS WON

You can still buy lots at pre-war prices and terms, when in Val Verde call at our office and let us tell you all about it. Val Verde Properties, Ltd., or call WHitney 9772 for information.

PUBLIC NOTICES

No. 223481

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of William R. Hagler, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Marguerite E. Hagler for the Probate of Will of William R. Hagler, Deceased, and for the isuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on June 29, 1943, at the courtroom of Department 25, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

J. F. MORONEY, County Clerk.
by H. L. DOYLE, Deputy.
Dated June 8, 1943.

CLARENCE A. JONES
129 West Third Street
Los Angeles, California
June 10, 1943—date first pub.

No. 223316

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter o fthe Estate of Anna Belle Jones, also known as Annibell Freeman, Anna B. Reid, Anna Reid, Anna R. Jones, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Nellie Smith and Mayomay Hale for the Probate of Will of Anna Belle Jones, etc., Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on June 25, 1943, at the court room of Department 24, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

J. F. MORONEY, County Clerk.
by H. L. DOYLE, Deputy.
Dated June 2, 1943.

CLARENCE A. JONES
129 West Third Street
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Petitioner.
June 10, 1943—date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
(No. 221-358)

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the matter of the estate of MYRTLE B. CRUMBLY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned JOHN W. FOWLER, executor of the estate of said deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after the 26th day of June, 1943, at the office of his attorney, David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of death, in and to all that certain real and personal property particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 2, Block 31 of the Electric Railway Homestead Association Tract, as per maps recorded in Book 14, pages 27 and 28 of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, State of California; together with all the sundry pieces of household furniture located in said house known as 1107 South Dewey Street, Los Angeles.

And Lot 5, Block 60 of the Redondo Villa Tract as per maps recorded in Book 11, pages 110 and 111 of Maps and Records of Los Angeles County, State of California.

Terms of Sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale, or part cash and balance evidenced by note secured by mortgage or Trust Deed on the property so sold. Ten per cent of amount bid to be deposited with bid.

Mids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.

Dated June 7, 1943.
JOHN W. FOWLER,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS,
2510 South Central Avenue,
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Executor.
June 10, 1943—date 1st pub.

No. 223422

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Mater of the Estate of Madge Kelley, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Brown Kelley for the Probate of Will of Madge Kelley, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentory thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock a. m., on June 30, 1943, at the court room of Department 24, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

J. F. MORONEY, County Clerk.
By M. BUSH, Deputy.
Dated June 5, 1943.

CLARENCE A. JONES,
129 West Third Street,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Attorney for Petitioner.
June 10, '43, date first published

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.....

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of SIMON WILLIAMS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned the Executrix of the Estate of said SIMON WILLIAMS, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after the 1st day of July, 1943, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said SIMON WILLIAMS, deceased at the time of his death and al lthe right, title and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquire other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of his death, of, in and to those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

"Lot One Hundred and Eighty-four (184) of the Alexandre Weill Tract, in the City of Los Angeles, as per map recorded in Book 26, pages 85 and 86 of Miscelaneous Records of Los Angeles County."

"Lot Twenty (20), Block Five (5) of the Highland Tract Add. No. 1, as per Book 5, page 514 of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, in the City of Los Angeles."

The terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States; ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of the sale; balance on confirmation of sale, or as maymay be contracted for.

The purchaser is to assume the payment of, and take the property purchased by him, subject to all the State and County taxes, and all assessments of whatsoever name or nature which are now or may become hereafter chargeable to or a lien against the property purchaser by him.

All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of CLARENCE A. JONES, 129 West Third Street, 408 Stimson Building, Los Angeles, California.

County of Los Angeles, State of California, or may be delivered to said Executrix personally in said County of Los Angeles, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, at any time after the first publication of this notice of sale.

Dated: June 8, 1943.
JANIE E. WILLIAMS,
Executrix of said estate.

CLARENCE A. JONES
129 West Third Street
Phone: VAndike 1764
Attorney for said Petitioner.
June 10th, 1943—date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 221701

Estate of Jannie G. Lyons, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Jannie G. Lyons, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of Marshall Denton, Jr., 3429 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated May 28, 1943.

MARSHAL DENTON, JR.
3429 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
ALDRICH ALLEN,
Administrator of the Estate of said deceased
(56930)
June 3 43—Date 1st. pub.

(California Eagle—56833)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 221913

Estate of Tabitha Mash, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix with-the-Will annexed of Tabitha Mash, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of Marshall Denton, Jr., 3429 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters conected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated May 24, 1943.
SUSIE HODGES,
Administratrix with-the-Will Annexed of said deceased

MARSHALL DENTON, JR.
3429 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
May 27/43—Date 1st pub.

CADETS ARE PROMOTED

Aviation Cadets Maurice R. Page and Claybourne A. Lockette, who have recently completed their basic flight training at the Tuskegee Army Air Field, have been assigned to the advanced flight class.

Cadet Page, son of Mr. E. M. Page of 3108 Thomas Avenue, Dallas, Texas, was a policeman in Los Angeles, prior to entering the Aviation Cadet Corps.

Cadet Lockett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lancer of 2068 W. 27 Street, Los Angeles, was a sergeant in the Infantry, prior to entering the Aviation Cadet Corps.

The Motion Picture Players Annual Affair

Our stars of Radio, Stage and Screen will be presented in a June FESTIVAL AND FASHION SHOW, Sunday, June 20, 1943, at the Masonic Hall, 1050 E. 50th St. Come and bring a friend. Hours, 3 to 7 p. m. Admission 25c.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 208930

Estate of William L. Field, also known as W. L. Fields and as Wm. Field, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Ben H. Brown, Administrator of the Estate of William L. Field, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after thae first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his iffice at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated June 1, 1943.

BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator,
County of Los Angeles.
June 3, 1943, date 1st publication

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 219,111

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles,

In the matters of the estate of FLOYD TOWNSEND, deceased:

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of aforesaid court, or to present them to the undersigned, at the office of his attorney, AFUE McDOWELL, 4624 So. Central Ave., in the city of Los Angeles in the aforesaid county, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims, with the necessary vouchers, must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 27, 1943.

MORTON L. ASBERY,
Administrator of the Estate of said decedent

AFUE McDOWELL,
Aattorney for said Estate,
4624 So. Central Ave.,
ADams 0483,
Attorney for said administrator
May 27 43—Date 1st pub.

No. 223061

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Minnie May Johnson, Deceased.

Notice of Hearing of Petition for Probate of Will.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Catherine Walker for the Probate of Will of Minnie May Johnson, Deceased, and for issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock a. m., on June 16, 1943, at the court room of Department 25, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

J. F. MORONEY, County Clerk.
by J. R. SWEESY, Deputy.
Dated May 22, 1943.

CLARENCE A. JONES,
129 West Third Street,
Los Angeles, California.
Attorney for Petitioner.
May 27, 1943, date first published.

No. 223664

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Leon Buchanan, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Athenaise M. Talbot for the Probate of Will of Leon Buchanan, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock a. m., on July 9, 1943, at the court room of Department 24, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated June 15, 1943.
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS,
2510 South Central Avenue,
Los Angeels, California.
Attorney for Petitioner.
June 10, '43—date 1st pub.



FREE: Your question will be answered in this column only when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your question, your full name, birthdate and correct address. For private reply, send 25 cents in coin and stamped envelope for my Astrology Reading and receive by return mail my free opinions on any three questions. Address all communications to Prof. Herman, the Astrologer, care of The California EAGLE.

ATMOSPHERE

God's wonders are many, but have we ever stopped to consider the "Air" we breathe? This is the name given to the element in which all humans, plants, and animals would perish and cease to exist if it were to be removed from this earth.

This important element is a mixture of several gasses, and can be weighed, compressed and expanded. A person can go weeks without food, days without water, but only a few minutes without air. Nothing could grow, therefore we would have no substance.

"Air," when put under extreme pressure is transformed into a liquid, but is so cold that a kettle of it placed on a cake of ice will boil. When air is in motion it is termed "Wind." Although invisible, air in motion can be very destructive, such as tornadoes and wind storms. It can propel machinery, turn mills to pump water and grind feed.

• • •

R. T.—Dear Prof. Herman: My marriage was becoming a complete failure and I was on the verge of obtaining a divorce, until a friend of mine advised me to write to you. Through your guidance and help, I have been able to salvage my marriage and find happiness with my husband. I will be eternally grateful to you for the help you have given me.

• • •

B. W.—Should I carry out my plans?

Ans.—Concentrating upon your question, I find that you are planning to marry in the near future. Your lucky stars and guiding planet indicate a bright future for you, so carry out your plans to marry, and have confidence within yourself that it will be a happy and succesful marriage.

• • •

E. D.—What is the oldest branch of the U. S. Military service?

Ans.—The Marine Corps is the oldest branch of the U. S. Military service, first organized Nov. 10, 1775. It is under the direction of the Sec. of the Navy, and the corps as a whole is a complete, small army.

• • •

G. H.—Does he love me?

Ans.—I find that your husband loves you dearly, my friend, and is making every effort to make you happy. Do not doubt his love for you, and cooperate with him in every way to make your home happy.

• • •

V. C.—Who took my gun?

Ans.—Probing into the matter, I find that you told one of your friends where you keep your gun, and this friend took advantage of this information. In the future, be careful with whom you associate and be discreet about your own personal business.

• • •

W. H.—Dear Sir: I have been using your products for the past two years and through their use, I have found peace of mind and contentment. Your Prayer and Meditation Combination has helped me to find happiness, and my faith has been restored in myself and all mankind. I will tell my frjends about your wonderful work.

• • •

M. E.—Will I become a mother?

Ans.—The nature of your question requires a private reply. I suggest that you send for one at your earliest convenience.

• • •

T. R.—Will I be successful?

Ans.—It is revealed to me that you are now in training to become an Army Nurse. According to your Zodiacal sign, you are destined to be successful in your undertakings, and through your determination to make good, you will be a successful nurse.

• • •

G. R.—Will he marry me?

Ans.—After a careful study of your question, I find you are wondering if your soldier boy friend will keep his promise. I vision that marriage will be the result of your friendship with this boy, and the marriage will take place in the near future.

• • •

L. K.—I have read your column every week, Prof. Herman, and I would like for you to answer this question for me. Will I be lucky?

Ans.—My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal indicates the fact that your luck will improve, and you will accomplish your desires in life. Look toward the future with hope and renewed courage.

In memory of our friends and fellow worker, Porter M. Mann, who passed away Sunday, June 6th, 1943.

Be It Resolved:

That we the officers and Charter members of the American Anti-Prejudice Society I. N. C. do express our condolences and sincere sympathy to the widow and family of brother Mann. We humbly bow to the will of the Maker, remembering the cooperation and encouragement, he as an officer lent to our organization.

Signed—
C. Townsend Tucker, President.
Rev. A. C. Capers, Vice-President-Sec.
Prof. Wm. A. Easter.
Harry Levette, Dir. Pub. Relations.
Prof. Wm. Howard.
Nathan Horey.
Geraldine Mann.

VITAL STATISTICS

Mingar B. Turner, 23, 425 E. 43rd Pl.; Baby Ruth Black, 20, 211 Paseo, El Rio.

Clem Rich, 40, 9301 Beard St.; Grosie Rowland, 36, 141 E. 54th St.

Percy McFadden, 37, 1408½ E. 14th St., Lillie Mae Paker, 37, 1522 E. 41st Pl.

Willard Eugene Allen, 43, 1821 20th St., Santa Monica; Mildred Zypther Peterson, 36, 1447 E. 54th St.

Rudy Cleveland, 18, 1362 E. 41st St.; Leatryce C. Griffin, 16, 1502 E. Santa Barbara.

Willie Thomas, 34, 9503 Firth Blvd.; Verda Lee Martin, 25, 9503 Firth Blvd.

Albert Anthony Boutte, 20, 1588 E 40th St., Elgar Driver, 16, 1402 E. 43rd Pl.

Edward Mason, 56, 1345 E. 48th St.; Dora Givens, 42, 1345 E. 48th St.

Eugene C. White, 17, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mamie C. Wellingham, Los Angeles, Calif.

Charles H. Estell, 24, U. S. Navy; Eloise Fulgen, 22, 715½ E. Adams Blvd.

John Cado Dorset, 21, Compton, Calif.; Loma Mae Magness, 23, 10010 Willowbrook Ave., Watts.

Charles Williams, 32, U. S. Army; Esther Ferguson, 38, 4615½ Avalon Blvd.

Russell W. Lacey Jr., 23, 1404 W. 36th Pl.; Elweis P. James, 23, 4033 Wall St.

David Cooper, 24, Glendale, Calif.; Alice Moore, 26, 517 Gladys Ave.

Wallace Walker, 21, U. S. Navy; Helen Wills, 20, 1385 E. 15th St.

Willard Lester, 24, 1646 E. 32nd St.; Celestine Corley, 21, 2818 E. 3rd St.

Raymond L. Williams, 18, 1626 W. 37th St.; Flora Lee Bartolome, 16, 1512 E. 98th St.

Eugene C. White, 18, 1635 E. 33rd St.; Mamie E. Willingham, 16, 1037 E. 54th St.

Levirgil Richardson, 38, U. S. Army; Ora Lee Yates, 24, 1412 E. 15th St.

Curtis Harrison, 23, 921 E. 52nd St.; Josephine Fuller, 17, 1219 E. 51st St.

Curtis Long, 30, 1036 E. 29th St.; Peggy Ann Pollard, 26, 10416 Wilmington Ave.

Harry Richard Smith Jr., 26, Scranton, Ja.; Rosalia Elizabeth Saffold, 21, 2187 W. 29th Pl.

James F. De Witty, 28, 1611 E. 53rd St.; Helen Virginia Crawford, 18, 238 E. Vernon Ave.

CASH for old Bed Springs, Mattresses, Rags, and what have you. This is one way to help win the war.
MUTUEL BENEFIT STORES
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Yes We Pick Up.

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A 1929 Ford Coupe Lic. No. 24Q346. Fair condition, $25.00. Private party.
RO. 1614

Men—Colored WANTED
For warehouse work. Experience unnecessary. Time and one half for overtime.
Apply
MAX FACTOR & CO.
1666 N. Highland Ave.
Hollywood

Monrovia News

The Community Baptist Sunday School opened on time, with a very good attendance. The morning service was well-attended also. The pastor delivered the morning message to an anxious congregation, subject of the message being "The evidence of True Wisdom."

The Children's Day program was rendered at 8 p. m. Mrs. DeVance and Brother J. Wallace rendered solos. Estell and Bermie Vance gave recitations and a paper was read by Mrs. Louise Oatis. There were several visitors at the meeting.

Next Sunday will be Men's Day. Rev. W. H. Hughes will preach at the morning service. Rev. G. A. Miller and his people from Second Baptist Church in Alhambra will worship with us at 3 p. m. The men will render a program of local talent at 8 p. m. Free meals will be served after the morning service. Everyone is welcome and invited to these services.

Bethel A. M. E. Church is giving a Turkey dinner on Friday, beginning at noon, under the auspices of the Woman's Day Club of that Church.

Landmark Lodge had an initiation last Saturday night, at which time a number of men were given their first degree.

Mrs. M. Carter of 412 East Maple is in bed sick. Mrs. Roena Thompson is also confined with a very bad cold.

Last Thursday, tragedy came to the home of Mrs. Lucille Tonsills of Walnut Avenue, when her soldier-husband shot and killed himself. The late Private Tonsills was to be sent overseas some time in the near future. Deciding that before he would go overseas he would prefer to kill himself, his wife and baby, he arrived home Thursday from Camp Hahn in Riverside.

The camp authorities had wired the police department in Monrovia as to Private Tonsills intentions. The police in Monrovia went to his house and found him at home. One of the policemen inquired about his gun and was informed that it was outside in the truck. While one of the policemen went out to get the gun, the other remained in the house, litle suspecting a suicide would be committed. Private Tonsills went into the bathroom and killed himself.

The fortunate thing is that his wife and baby were not in the house when he arrived, for had they been, they too would have been killed. There would have been three deaths instead of one.

Private Tonsills' body was sent back to his home in Texas.

W. "Duke" Ellington 2nd Lieutenant

Word comes from Columbus, Ga., that Cand. Duke Ellington who has recently returned to the states after spending eight months' active duty in the South Pacific war zone, has been commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Army. Lt. Ellington is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Ellington of 325 No. 20th Street, San Jose, Calif.

ADA WILLIAMS, formerly of 1170 E. 48th Street. Wanted at 909 East Jefferson Blvd., CE-2-9761.

RUMMAGE SALE
Thurs., Fri. & Sat., June 17, 18 & 19. 2223 S. Central Ave. Good Used Clothing, Shoes, Household Goods.
Sponsored by Danish Church

DOORMAN MAJOR AIR LINE
Dependable degnified man, 40 to 60 years of age. Permanent job, work downtown, uniform furnished, good salary. Interview Friday morning 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Room 420, 510 West 6th Street.

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS for
COOKS AND WAITERS for the Southern Pacific Dining Car Department may be filed at
See Mr. Wright Filmore, 4808 So. Central Ave.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN
$1000 cash will buy this lovely four flat. Consisting of four (4) rooms each. Income $103.00.
1316 East 23rd Street
See this property first, then call, WAlnut 8927

AWVS NEWS

Monday, June 7, a group of AWVS members and friends attended a Dinner-Dance in Burbank as the guests of the 74th Chemical Co. Earlier in the day, Joe Louis and other members of "This Is the Army" put on a show for the servicemen and their guests. After which a very sumptuous feast was served. The dancing took place on an outdoor platform.

Tuesday, June 8, the girls were guests of the servicemen in Downey. Highlights of the evening: movies, a very enjoyable dinner, and a lovely dance.

Sunday morning, the servicemen were served breakfast at the Center, under the faithful care of Sister Ada Russell, and with the help of Mesdames Lucille Henderson, Sarah Lews, and Clara Brown. These Sunday morning breakfasts are free to all servicemen, from 8:00 til 10:00 a. m.

Sunday evening, the Fifth Avenue Girls took over the Snack Bar for the servicemen, and served punch, coffee, sandwiches, and delicious home-made cakes. Junior hostesses were on hand to dance with the servicemen, or play the various games. Special guests for the affair were 20 men from Tonapah, Nev., with Mstr. Sgt. John P. Gueringer in charge. This was the first entertainment these servicemen have had, since they are stationed a million miles from civilization! They were so grateful, they were unable to express their utmost thanks. Here's hoping they may come again.

The AWVS wishes to thank the following persons for their gracious donations: Women's Civic Luncheon Club, Mr. Baron Lawson, London Bridge Club, Excelsoir Girls' Club, December Club, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. R. Johnson, Mrs. Margaret Hairston, Godmother's Guild, Allied Arts League, and the Gay Matrons.

Automatic counters on rural roads in 39 states recorded one recent month's motor traffic as 56 per cent pre-war normal.

Men, Women! Old? Get New Pep, Vim Feel Years Younger
Don't blame exhausted, worn-out, run-down feeling on your age. Thousands amazed at what a little pepping up with Ostrex will do. Contains general tonics often needed by bodies lacking vitality. Ostrex contains phosphorus. Get Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Trial size 25c. Or SAVE MONEY—get bigger $1. size (4 times as many tablets) only 75c. Also ask about the big money-saving "Economy Size." Don't be old, start feeling peppy, youthful, today.
For sale at all good Drug Stores everywhere in Los Angeles, at all Sontag and Thrifty Stores.

WANTED TO BUY TRUST DEEDS
$5000 Cash, is what I have to buy 1st and 2nd Trust Deeds, full price paid for small first, also agreements of sale. WA. 2218, HO. 5115, HI. 0145, WE. 8975.

TRY YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD BEAUTY SHOP. Specialize is growing hair. All electrical equipment. Save time. Call AD.-11216. Sundays and holidays by appointment.

S. B. W. MAY
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Announces his return to the office, after an extended vacation. Mr. May appreciates those who called at his office during his absence, and is happy to say that he received many good listings in properties for sale.
PHONE CE. 24788 — 1054 E. VERNON AVE.

HOTEL CARVER
107 So. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena, California
(Just opposite Hotel Green)
25 beautiful clean rooms now available. Convenient to busses and cars—direct transportation to defense plants. Service men and defense workers welcome.
LITTLETON CARTER
MANAGER
SYcamore 2 9974
The only hotel in Pasadena owned by Negroes

BED BUGS? COCK ROACHES?
Try a bottle of SKOR-CHER, the New and powerful Synthetic Insect Killer. Kills the insect, eats up the germ. SKOR-CHER forms a mighty bulwark against the invasion of epidemics, thus reducing expense.
Get it where? At following druggists: Bruce, Allum, Benton, Carls, Smiths, Lincoln, Hendersons, Adams, Driver Bros., A. & V., City.
If your Druggist don't have it Call CE. 28708. CONGO INSECTICIDE & DISINFECTANT CO. 4300 Hooper.
We'll mail your order anywhere. $3.75 per gal.
We are Insect Specialists. Call us for consultation on contracts. Demonstrations Free. . . . CE. 28708.

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ANTED—Maids or housemen; good hours, good pay, steady, part time, or all day. Call in person or phone housekeeper. EX. 4161. r/10/4

ANTED—Male colored help for factory. No red tape nor birth certificate required. Permanent work. Good wages. Apply 1854 West Washington Blvd. r/20/2

ANTED—Colored drivers with chauffeur license to make delivery with our small truck in L. A. and vicinity. Good wages. Apply 1854 West Washington Blvd. r/20/1

ANTED—2-rm. furnished apt., Westside location preferred, by single lady, War worker. Irene Cook, CE. 2-5741 after 5:15 p. m. 3/17/2

ANTED—To rent vacant house, also fur. room with private family now. Call AD. 1-2047, Mr. Bernard Banks. r/17/1

ANTED—Single girl, steadily employed, would like to rent small apt. or nice room. Call AD. 4708. r/17/1

ANTED—Furnished or unfurnished room in nice place. CE. 25617. r/17/1

ANTED — Have good position for couple on cattle Ranch 100 miles from L. A. Cooking, laundry, general butler work, in modern Owner's home. Excellent quarters, very best of conditions. Phone Mrs. Baker, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. TRinity 9765 r/10/tfd

ANTED—Man with own tools to do yard, will pay good. Call FE. 7208. 1053 S. Vermont Ave. r/17/1

FOR RENT

OR RENT—Furnished room, $8 per wk., for single man or lady, Westside, near carline & bus. Defense worker preferred. RE. 9848. r/17/1

OR RENT—Mod. room near carline, couple preferred. 1381 E. 47th Street. Call after 3 p.m. r/17/1

WANTED

Janitor for downtown bank. 40 hour week. $110.00 per month. Apply in person between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

401 So. Main St., Los Angeles

NOW OPEN
MUtual 9562
Furnished Rooms for Working People
NEW NEVADA HOTEL
THIRTY CLEAN ROOMS
By Day or Week for Reservations
U. S. Service Men Welcome
Major Bowles, Manager
118 So. Garey St., Los Angeles

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. rooms, for men only. AD. 1-3140. r/17/1

Wanted to Buy Real Estate

CASH TODAY

$2500 to $4500 Cash for any old house in colored district. Need house at once. WE-7607, WA-2218, HO-5115, HI-0145.

BARGAIN—$100 down, $15.00 per month, price $900.00. Excellent residential lot, on Exposition Blvd., 1 blk. from Western Ave., has a garage and 4 large fruit trees. Garage rents for $2.50 per month. Phone owner WA 3011. r-3-1

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Chicks, Red. Started, week and older, 25c up. Pullets, 38c up. 532 West 58th Street. r/10/4

FOR SALE—$4250. House framer, 7-rooms; hdw. floors, large lot, ½ block from South Park. Balkins. DRexel 9339. r/17/1

FOR SALE

Beautiful 6-room house, hdw. floors, tile features; for only $1,000 down.

Lovely 6 room house, hrdw. floor; side drive garage. 127 W. 49th Street. Can move in now. $1200 down.

2 Houses on lot; 8 and 5 room house. Income $80.00; $900.00 down.

3 Unit frame; income $75.00. West side. $1500 down.

Lovely 6-rm. house. Hdw. ffrs., tile fixtures, 47th & Main. $1500 down.

2 houses on lot, 6 and 3-room, 57th & Bdwy. $1,000 down.

Arthur H. Wilson
Real Estate
1059 E. Jefferson, at Central
AD. 12061

Money to Loan on Real Estate

CASH THIS AFTERNOON

$100 to $5000—Cash as low as 4½%. Will loan on equities, deeds, contracts, or anything pertaining to real estate. HO-5115, WE-8975, HI-0145, WE-7607.

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Doing business since 1910 without a loss to investors

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Real Estate business is a profession, and should be dealt with accordingly. So here are ten points that might help. (Quote:)

Ten Commandments of Selling

1.—BE Agreeable. If your voice is disagreeable and your manner of speech indistinct, see specialists. And remember I like to be sunny, but I don't want to get freckles.
2.—KNOW Your Goods. And when you tell me anything, talk plainly. Most salesmen lack imagination. They cannot conceive of the extent of my ignorance.
3.—DON'T Argue. When you argue with a man, you are trying to push him. He may be weak and pretend to be convinced. Overnight he will change.
4.—MAKE It Plain. Get a grasp on the fellow with whom you are talking. Do not get out that little book that will puzzle him. Answer his questions without looking at your books, charts and tables.
5.—TELL The Truth. By the law of average, honesty gives the greatest profits. If you are working for a concern where you cannot tell the truth, quit and go elsewhere.
6.—BE Dependable. If you tell a man you are going to do a thing, do it if it costs a leg.
7.—REMEMBER Names and Faces. Don't call me Green when my name is Crane. I am sensitive about my name. Don't call me Mister if my title is Doctor. Don't call me Colonel, Major.
8.—DON'T Be Egotistical. I am. You must not be. Don't show off. You came to sell me something, not to make a good impression. Magnify my ego, not yours.
9.—THINK Success. Radiate prosperity. Do not mention calamities, dirges, operations, funerals. Be a Pollyana—without however being a bore.
10.—BE Human. If the company merely wanted to disseminate information they would use a catalog—not you. (Unquote).

Income property in all its branches, as low as $1,000 down, and up, furnished or unfurnished. Phone PA. 1516 or PA. 8476.

FOR SALE

5-room house on E. 15th Street $2650. $650 Cash down. 10 room house (6 bedrooms) Harvard-Hobart district. $8,500. One third down. **Many other good buys.**

P. E. BROOKS
1001 E. 45th Street CE. 28284

$2,500 DN. 3 UNIT STUCCO and Frame Bldg. $8,000 full price. All modern conveniences. St. Andrews Pl. near 37th Street.

EAST 35TH ST. NR. MAPLE. 3 UNITE 5-4-3. Most beautiful place in the neighborhood. Only $6,000 total price. Terms arranged.

NR. HOBART BLVD. 24 UNITS. INCOME $870 per month. Net $350 per mo. $15,000 down, bal. arranged.

WANTED—10 persons who will pay $500 dn. on a new home with one-half acre of ground, 5 or 6 room homes east of Douglas Air Plant on Carson Blvd. Highways running both north and south and east and west.

WANT A BUY on Willowbrook, 162x215, 5-3-3-2 and 3 room apt. cottages. Garages, store rooms, fine for hogs or chickens. ½ block from Red carline. All furnished. Priced to sell. Terms arranged. Total price $7,500.

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It is Patriotic to place your house in livable condition.
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Whatever you require—inside or outside—from the foundation to the roof—we do a complete job—Guaranteed.
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Service Thruout Southern California

Advertisement for proposal to Lease Post Office Quarters
Station 'K' E. Vernon Ave.

New lease begins December 10, 1943.

Bids will close June 30, 1943.

Building or quarters must be in same location or vicinity.

Floor space desired 6600 square feet or more. Lease for 5 or 10 years.

BUY TODAY

- 5-room frame, modern. Newly decorated; venetian blinds $5200.
- 7-room frame, 1 and ½ baths. $4500; $1200 down.
- 6-room frame, $5250; $1740 down.
- 6-room frame. Lot 50x145. $3300; $800 down.

INCOME PROPERTY

- 8 Units Stucco, consisting of four-family flat; double bungalow; 2 units over garages, $12,600; $3600 down.
- 3 units, $4,000; $1,000 down.
- 3 units $5500; $1,000 down.

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1895 West Jefferson Blvd.
RO. 5069 Res. Phone PA. 7569

FOR SALE

4-Rm. House $3,000 — $500 down.
5-Rm. House $3,000 — $500 down.
80 Acres (farm) Mod. equipment. Alfalfa, chickens, cows, rabbit proof fencing 32 ft. Well 7 ft. $7500, terms.

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Property Managements, Rentals Loans and Collections, Leases.

FOR SALE

2 Houses on lot E. 23rd St., $5500.
5 Room house, $2500; down $500.
5 Room house, $2200; down $500.
Triplex, 5—4 rooms, $3700.
4-Flat, S. Catalina Ave., $8500.
2—5 rms., 1—4-rm., 1—3-rm. and 6-rm. house, lot 45x125; down $3000, monthly $30.
4-story Brick Hotel, well equipped first class, $65,000; down $16,250; 101 rooms furnished.
7½ Acres of fine land in Fontana, Calif. Price $650 an acre, plenty of water, light; now planted in potatoes; good for chickens & turkeys; lovely home place; quiet.
7 Units, cor. 27th & Trinity; income; is good, 3 stucco and big house.

Los Angeles, Calif.
SETH B. RAY
Broker
THE MAN WHO DOES
PR. 5861

HELP WANTED

Kitchen and bus girls, salary $27.50-$30.00 per week. Waitress and girl for factory work, $4 and $5 per day. All type of jobs open. Call RE. 4529.
Royalty Employment Agency
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AFTER THE WAR WILL YOUR JOB BE SECURE?

Work in an essential industry that assures steady employment and a job after the war.
PORTERS OR SANITARY DEPT. OPERATORS
For pan machine and pan operation. Base rate, $124.80 per month, paid weekly. Pay increases after first week if qualify.
APPLY 9 to 12 or 2 to 4
VAN DE KAMP'S BAKERIES
Plant: 2930 Fletcher Drive at San Fernando Road
Phone ALbany 0171
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Downtown Employment Office
814 Garfield Bldg.
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Used Clothing & Shoes

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$25.00 CASH FREE

PRIVATE PARTY will pay for information where I can buy a home in this district. $25.00, if I deal—HI. 0145 or HO. 5115; WA. 2218, WE. 7607.

FOR SALE
SACRIFICE

5 Room Frame on Success. Lot 50x175 ft. $2750.00—$600.00 down.

6 Room Frame near Main Street. $5000.00—$1500 down.

8 Room Frame on Newton Street. $3500.00—$600.00 down.

4 Rooms Double modern and 3 rooms rear. $6500.00—$1250.00 down.

4 Units Courts Stucco, Westside. $9500.00—$2000.00 down.

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MEN WANTED
Truck Drivers and Helpers

We are doing essential war work. Will pay top wages and furnish living quarters. Near your work.
Call at 2712 COMPTON AVE.
Regular Work
In business over 36 years in Los Angeles

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3-DAYS SERVICE
$500 TO $8,000
TO LOAN
WALTER L. GORDON CO.
4065 S. Central Ave. AD. 3193

BARGAINS, FOR QUICK SALE

occupancy, $7200; with $2000 down.
4-Rm. Stucco double, very modern, side drive, double gar.; near Avalon Blvd. $5800—with $1300 down; bal. $45 month.
4-Rm. Stucco Duplex, very modern, large lot, 3-car garage. Near Main St. $6500—with $2000 down; bal. $50.00 month.
5-Rm. Frame residence, breakfast room, hardwood floors, side drive, lot 40x140, near Avalon Blvd. House in good condition. $3500—with one-half cash down payment ($1750).
5-Rm. Frame with 2-rm. attached, property in good condition. New roof, some hardwood floors, good foundation. Income $57.00. 35th Place, near Western. $3000 down.
6-Rm. Front, two 4-rm. rears, very good condition. 30-days occupancy. $7200 with $2000 down.
100-Room Hotel, near Los Angeles City Hall. Income at minimum, $3000 monthly. $13,500 down. See it by appointment.
BERNARD C. HERNDON
669 E. 41st St. —NOTARY— ADams 13300



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Residential Property—Rentals
740 E. 41st St. AD. 13702

Good Buys in Homes and Income

4-unit court close in, good buy.
7-room house near Avalon $38.00.

5-room house, $12,000, lets discuss it.

Loans—Fire Insurance

FOR SALE--A BARGAIN

6-Unit Apartment; 4 unit stucco, 4 rooms each, 2 private bedrooms; 2 units frame, 3 rooms each, corner lot. All front street. 3 garages. $8500; income, $175.00.

6 Units, Frame Apartment. Income, $110.00 per mo. Furnished. Sale price, $5750.00; down payment, $1000.00; $50.00 per month.

6, 4 and 3 Rooms, on one lot. Income, $80.00 per month. Sale price, $4000.00; down payment, $1000.00; $45.00 per mon.

3 and 6 Rooms, 3 rooms furnished. Sale price, $3800.00; down $1000.00; $35.00 per mo.

9-Room House, west of Central, fine buy. Price $3000.00. Terms. $1000.00; $35.00 per mo.; cash, $2650.00.

6-Room House, $3,000.00; down, $500.00; $33.00 per mon. E. 41st Place.

5-Room House, 2,000.00 cash terms, $2,500.00.

7-Room House, $3200.00 cash. Can get $1500.00 down.

5-Room corner lot, vacant, west of Central. $3500.00; down, $500.00; $25.00 per month.

8 Rooms, 4 garages, west of Central, Adams Blvd. $32.00 cash; can arrange a loan.

5-Room down, 2-room upstairs, 4-room rear. $4500.00; down, $1000.00.

4 and 5-Room, East of Central Avenue. Redecorated. $4200.

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Auto and Fire Insurance • Money to Loan on Real Estate
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BARGAIN DAYS

ROUGH DRY—FLAT FINISHED
17 PIECES 60c
Additional Pieces 3½c each. Only 2 small to each flat.
SHIRTS finished in above and all rough dry services at only . . .
EACH 12c EXTRA
10 REASONS why YOU should send to
Crown Laundry & Cleaning Co.

1. 30 YEARS DEPENDABLE SERVICE.
2. PERSONALIZED SERVICE.
3. SAVE YOU TIME.
4. SAVES YOU LABOR.
5. SAVES YOU MONEY.
6. COMPLETE LAUNDRY SERVICE.
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8. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
9. RELIABLE DELIVERY SERVICE.
10. QUALITY WORK.

PHONE TODAY PR. 6351

FOR SALE



FIVE UNITS. Hardwood floors, on Trinity St. (Stucco). 8 four rooms each. Income $125.00. All furnished. Price $7500. $2000 Down. Bal. $61.00 month. This is a fine buy. See it.
TWO HOUSES on lot across Avalon. Six rooms in front and four rooms in rear. Large lot and beautiful lawns. Hardwood floors thru-out. Price $5500. With $2000 down. Bal. $35 mo. If you should see this you you will buy it.

DUPLEX on East 46th St., near Avalon. Three rooms on each side, and on one side is a sleeping porch. Rents one side for $32.50. And on the other for $30 mo. Payments are $25 per month. Price $4000, with $1500 down. Bal. $25 mo. Large lot and nice location.

Two fine stores on Central (Stucco) like new. Good Investment. $1500 down. Full price $4200. A large house can be moved on the rear. Good spot for the right man. Near intersection.

A few lots left on East 35th St. Near San Pedro, at $1200 with $100 down. A good corner in Blodgett Tract for $650 cash. Another lot in Rosehill District. Price $900 with $300 D[illegible] $15.00 month.

WAR Damage INSURANCE

WALTER L. GORDON CO.
4065 So. Central Avenue ADams 3193

THIRTY DEAD—DETROIT!

NATION UNITES TO HALT RIOTS SWEEPING FROM COAST TO COAST

SPECIAL—EXCLUSIVE!

TELEPHOTO RIOT SCENES



RIOT FURY . . . at its height, as the mob set ablaze this car driven by a Negro in the streets of Detroit.



THE KU KLUX KLAN led riot mob which surged through Detroit is in high gear in this teletype photo rushed to The EAGLE. Arrow shows hapless Negro lad.



(NEA Telephoto)

LAST NIGHT THESE SOLDIERS guarded mob-torn Detroit. Thirty were dead. 2,000 jailed.

NAZI MONEY, KU KLUX KLAN BEHIND DETROIT RIOT!

Walter White, national chieftain of the NAACP, charged today that the Ku Klux Klan led three days of bloody rioting in Detroit and that the disturbance was financed by "Nazi money circulating in Detroit."

Over a year ago the government was advised that the Ku Kux Klan had filed a financial statement with tax authorities listing assets at well over $3,000,000. At that time, it was pointed out that these funds would be used to incite racial conflict and disrupt war production.

Rioting subsided today, with federal troops holding affairs in check.

Twenty-six Negroes had paid with their lives for the disturbances and four whites were dead.

The Negro section had been invaded by mobs. Police stated, "hardly a single glass window in the Negro area is left."

Objectives of the fascist instigators of the riot were obtained as Ford and General Motors announced today absenteeism of Negro workers ranging from 50 to 70 per cent. The cut in production will seriously effect the war effort.

Seven hundred have been wounded in the rioting, and 2,000 have been jailed.

Walter White additionally charged that the city police department "openly sided" with the rioters.

MARCH FIELD

In California, death struck during a disturbance between Negro and white troops at March Field, near Riverside.

Shooting and disorder prevailed there early last week when Ne-

(Continued on Page 5-B)

On the Sidewalk

by c. a. b.

By Their Fruits You Shall Know Them

We know Hitler.

His name is emblazoned on the desert sands of Africa, in the ruins of little Poland, sprawled across the wrecked schools, cathedrals, churches and the industrial centers of decadent France. The fertile fields of Russia lay scorched beneath his tread.

We know Hitler.

Europe is not blotted off the map of the world, but it has disappeared in a black abyss.

Hitler changed the thinking of the German people. He made tyrants of men. Like the early slave merchants of our country, he separated families, people of one race, and now, like a vampire, Hitler sucks the life-blood of America's war effort.

Hitler's secret agents are at work in our fields, factories, churches and war plants, disrupting the people's social relationships, creating unrest in our industrial ranks, reviving the infamous Ku Klux Klan, —as has been seen in the Detroit race riots,—coining a new type of ill-will between Negro and Mexican minorities and the army and navy, spreading the zoot suit terror,—yes, this, all of it, this is Hitler.

And he goes beyond this. His terrible influence, like sleeping sickness, spreads even among the Negro people. Negro leaders, consciously or unconsciously, have fallen victim of the Nazi propaganda,—and some of them solemnly mouth that lie which history has already repudiated with ten million dead,—the lie of the Red Menace.

Negro leaders in many cases fail to recognize that the hue and cry against communism, emanating in every case from the fascist or the fascist dupe, is sand in our eyes, sand to blind us to the real enemies of our freedom and our nation. Who are they?—These real enemies?

They are the Hearst newspapers, the Ku Klux Klan, the Jack Tenney leg-

(Continued on Page 2-A)

CAN'T FIGURE IT OUT!

Slay Pretty Watts Girl In Baffling Mystery

MURDER? SUICIDE?



MARY JOHNSON . . . 23-year old Watts wife and mother . . . happy all day Saturday . . shot that afternoon . . suicide? Police wonder.

COPS, FAMILY ARE BAFFLED BY DEATH

Pretty Mary Johnson, 23, housewife of East 109th street, gayly left the home of her friend, Mrs. Lilla Thornton, 1615 East 109th street, last Saturday afternoon at about 3:15 p. m. Four hours later she was discovered laying across the bed of her nearby home, a bullet through her heart.

Police just can't figure it out.

Maybe you can. Here's what happened, according to all information now available:

Mrs. Johnson, wife of 28-year-old postal employe, Walter Johnson, and mother of a three-year-old daughter, got up early last Saturday morning to clean her house and to make an early shopping trip to Huntington Park.

Her mother, Mrs. James Price, 9322 Pace avenue, came to see her some time during the morning.

The mother remarked on how clean the house was for that time in the day. Her daughter happily informed her that a shopping trip lay ahead.

(Continued on Page 5-B)

CALIFORN EAGLE

VOL. 64—NO. 11 LOS ANGELES, CALIF., THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1943 PRICE 5c

Form City-Wide Anti-Bias Body; Sun. Meet

Massive national organization to combat the fifth column wave of terror rioting against minority groups in America was seen today as labor and the Negro people joined ranks to smash disruption aimed at the heart of the nation's war for survival.

Fast breaking developments were President Roosevelt's promise of prompt prosecution of riot provacateurs, a militant demand by President Phil Murray of the CIO to crack down upon the Hearst newspaper riot-incitement cabal, formation of a major bias-fighting organization in Los Angeles, along with demands for an all-out offensive against the domestic fifth-column from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, National Negro Congress, Negro Labor Victory Committee, and thousands of other groups and individuals.

With rioting halted scarcely a week ago in Los Angeles and revelation of a major disturbance at March Field, near Riverside, with reported fatalities of one or more Negro soldiers, Los Angeles Negro population has called a mass meeting for Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. at Second Baptist church under sponsorship of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The monster meet will articulate this community's demand for courageous government action against the organized national campaign to sabotage the country's domestic and foreign war policy through the Hitlerite tactic of racial division.

The campaign, say spokesmen for the Second Baptist meet, is a deliberate effort on the part of the agents of our enemies to create disunity, to undermine the forthright democratic policy expressed in executive order 8802 and to halt war production by inciting racial friction, at the

(Continued on Page 5-B)

SEGREGATION OK SAYS TENNEY COMMITTEE

Sen. Jack Tenney's State Committee on Un-American activities rolled into Los Angeles Monday to investigate zooter-servicemen rioting.

Not to be confused with Gov. Earl Warren's committee, which was guided by Attorney General Robert Kenny, the Tenney gang is out to prove that neither the press nor the police, jim-crow or race discrimination had anything to do with the disturbance.

It was all,—guess!—a red plot!

At any rate, that would appear to be what Tenney's mob are trying to get at.

The Committee wasn't too careful during its first two days of investigation, during which time it interviewed Pedro Villasenor and a Senor Cabrero, local leaders of the fascist Sinarquistas organization (whitewashed), A. L. Wax-

(Continued on Page 5-B)

N. Y. Housing Will Have No J.-Crow

NEW YORK CITY—The people of this city showed the nation how to whip Jim-Crow down to a nub this week as the multi-million dollar Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Negro-exclusion housing project, scheduled for elaborate post-war construction, was refused a license by the City Council.

A blitz campaign waged against the project by Councilman Adam Clayton Powell Jr., was richly rewarded as the Jim Crow petition of Stuyvesant Town Corp. was not only turned down but a city law passed specifically prohibiting discrimination on account of race, creed or color in the proposed housing site.

This resolution was amended to include any war housing project and was reintroduced as the Sharkey, Digiovanna, Isaac, Powell bill.

Objections to this resolution were raised by Councilman Quinn of Queens supported by the votes of Councilmen Kingsley of the Bronx and Conrad and Phillips of Queens. Hitler and his Storm Troopers—Quinn and his lackies came out in the open in support of Hitler's program in America.

Quinn, the arch enemy, fought all the way like a true Hitlerite to be finally overruled by President of the Council Newbold Morris. On the motion of Councilman

(Continued on Page 5-B)

BOILERMAKERS TO F. E. P. C.

Another forward step was scored by Negroes employed at Calship, Western Pipe and Steel and Consolidated shipyard plants this week as the National War Labor Board referred their case against Jim-Crow Boilermakers' International to the newly strengthened Fair Employment.

That the Boilermakers, who have attempted to establish a Los Angeles Jim-Crow union local, may be the first major union to be handled by the new Fair Employment Practice Committee was indicated in a wire from the WLB received here this week by the Shipyard Workers Committee for Equal Participation.

The wire follows:

Practise of the National War Labor Board is to handle only those disputes certified to it by Secretary of Labor. Dispute described at "Cal-Ship," "Western Pipe & Steel" and "Consolidated Shipyard" has not so been certified. We have telephoned office of Presidents committee on Fair Employment Practise and have referred copy of your telegram to its chairman, Monsigneur Francis J. Haas. We are assured you will hear from that committee shortly. Meanwhile, War Labor Board urges all interested parties to refrain from any conduct that may tend to aggravate present situation to the end that full production may be maintaineed of vital war instruments.

Deputy Executive Director,
National War Labor Board.

HIGHEST HONORS!



Upon Commencement Day at the University of California, in Los Angeles, Miss Clara Corine Jones received highest honors in the field of education. She was selected, therefore, to represent the College of Education at the Commencement Exercises, where she was hooded in the name of the college.

Miss Jones is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, and is past Basilus of Alpha Gama Undergraduate Chapter of the Sorority. The brilliant student is the youngest daughter of Attorney and Mrs. Clarence A. Jones, pioneers of the city.

HN HARDEE LDS IMPORTANT OSITION

The world is at war—
al war. Our soldiers are
hting on several fronts
d that requires workers
the home front — men
hind the men behind the
ns.

ohn A. Hardee is such a man.
is now employed at the Na-
al Supply Company at Tor-
ce, California, as a foreman
the maintenance department.
s plant, which in peace
es, makes oil well supplies,
ow engaged in making land-
gears and guns for the
y and navy, and was re-
tly awarded the Army and
y "E" for its work.

When war was declared not
ingle colored man was work-
for the National Supply
mpany. John A. Hardee was
ong the first hired and has
missed a day off the job.
work has been outstanding.
has used his influence in
ting our peole on machines
d into various departments.

No less outstanding has been
activities in the union. He
a Stewart in the Local Oil
rkers Union 128, a member
the grievance committee and
s just recently elected to the
ecutive board. He is a candi-
te to go to the National Con-
ntion to be held in Fort
rth, Texas this summer.



COMPLETE RABBIT PELLETS
SOLD BY YOUR DEALER

FEDERATION CHOIRS AT HOSTESS TEA

The Los Angeles Federation of Church Choirs, which is growing to be one of the city's greatest church choral organizations, will be featured in their first Annual Hostess Tea, Sunday, June 27th, 3 P. M., at Camille's Den, 848 E. Adams Blvd.

The hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. Sarah January, New Hope Baptist Church; Mrs. Odessa Reed, Cornerstone Baptist Church; Mrs. Alberta Brooks, Morning Star Baptist Church; Mrs. Nanie Jackson, Macadonia Baptist Church; Miss Bernice Edwards, Calvary Baptist Church; Mrs. Julia Simpson, Independent Church of Christ and Miss Maudria Carter, Nazarine Baptist Church.

An outstanding program has been prepared by the Directors Council, of which Mr. Albert McNeil is president; Miss Marilyn Jackson, 1st vice president; Mrs. Lorane Honley, 2nd vice president; Miss Minnie Dent, recording secretary; Mr. Don Lee White, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Marie Overstreet Jackson, coordinator; and Mrs. Fannie Smith, Mrs. Skinnel, Mrs. Fannie Benjamin and Rev. H. H. Carter are members.

The theme of the tea, which has been so beautifully out-lined by our president, Mrs. Teresa Johnson, is to be carried out with a victory effect.

The most popular hostess will receive a $25.00 War Bond.

The pastors of the churches who are so loyally supporting us are Rev. Alonzo Lively, New Hope; Rev. D. C. Austin, Cornerstone; Rev. F. K. Leath, Calvery; Rev. W. L. Strather, Morning Star; Rev. F. Douglas Ferrel, Macedonia; Rev. H. H. Carter, Nazerine, and Rev. Clayton D. Russel, Independent Church of Christ.

Odessa Reed, reporter.

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted because they need medicinal Iron plus Vitamin B1. For new pep, vim, vitality, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets today. Trial size costs little. Or SAVE MONEY—get regular $1. size only 89c. For still bigger savings ask to see "Economy" size.

For Sale at all drug stores everywhere in Los Angeles, at all Sontag and Thrifty Stores.

INVESTIGATION LAUNCHED INTO DEATH OF PULLMAN PORTER UNDER WHEELS

Believed at first by many to have met with foul play engendered by strained race relations here, such as elsewhere in the country, Walter "Sonny" Watson, 23, and a former Jefferson High School student, was mysteriously killed on Wednesday night of last week. He was found dead on the right of way of the U. P. R. R. a few miles above Victorville, the body badly mangled, and both legs cut off, by the Challenger" the U. P. night train that had just passed. Watson had been a Pullman porter on this train, having been in service only three months and having made a good record according to his superiors.

Mrs. Edith Watson, wife of the dead man, who lived with him in the Au Le Noir Courts at 733 East 24th street, was notified of the tragedy by railroad authorities, the same night, as were also his parents at 1152 East 27th street. Mrs. Minnie Watson, the mother, told an Eagle reporter that next day a representative of the railroad company informed her that it had been an accident, and asked her not to allow anyone to start an investigation, for they had already made necessary investigations. She is also reported to have been requested by them to allow no one ot see the body. The body was brought to Roberts Funeral Home here after being prepared for shipment by an undertaker in San Bernardino.

WHITE SOLDIER REPORTED DEATH FALL

No member of the train crew saw Watson fall, and the report of the tragedy was made to the conductor of the train by a white soldier whose name had not been learned at press time. The last fellow-worker to have seen him alive was another porter, who saw him talking to a white soldier and two white civilians, in the vestibule of Watson's car as he passed through to his own. He declared that he did not hesitate long enough to ascertain whether the conversation between the porter and the three men was a friendly one, or a quarrel. Watson had his broom and mop with him at the time.

The soldier, however, in explaining the accident to the conductor, said that in passing he had noticed a vestibule door open on the opposite side of the car from the station at Victorville through which they had just passed. He had gone to the porter and told him about it, and he had gone to close it. While he and two civilians were standing in the vestibule talking to Watson, with the door still open, the train had hit a sharp curve and Watson had lost his balance and reeled out. He declared that they tried to grab him and save him, but failed.

TROUBLE AT MARCH FIELD

Friends of Watson and the general public at first were not satisfied with the purely accident theory, although the army officials would give out no facts on the matter, reports leaked in from March Field that some of the large number of colored servicemen stationed there had trouble with white civilians there during last week. Fighting is reported to have taken place with injuries on both sides. As the train had passed through there it was thought by some that the ill-feeling prevalent here had been reflected in the attitude of the white passengers, or that the trio he had last seen Watson with, may have boarded the train there. Daily Pullman porters, and dining car waiters come in from their runs with complaints of the insults and mistreatment they have had to undergo at present, especially from the white servicemen. The sailors are the worst offenders, especially since the disputed "berth 13" Folkes murder case.

Strengthening the first belief that Watson may have been the innocent victim of the racial hatred of which this type of the traveling public openly makes them the target, every new instance of race trouble elsewhere seems to increase the bitterness and tenseness on the trains. On the S. P. line, the most stringent of restrictions are said to have been levied against the colored train crews on account of the Folkes case, the former freedom of movement throughout the train being strictly forbidden.

Besides his mother and wife, Watson is also survived by his father Walter, and three sisters, the Misses Mary and Marguerite Watson, and Mrs. Anna Deeming.

Memorial Service Will Be Held

The Second Baptist Church will observe its annual memorial, Sunday, June 27th, in a tribute



to the late Dr. Thomas L. Griffith, who left us three years ago to rest from his labors.

His noble work is evident in the erection of the Second Baptist Church and his many good deeds will always be remembered by the members of the church.

The memorial includes all other members who have lost relatives during the past year. A section will be reserved for such families.

Appropriate music will be furnished by the Senior Choir. Rev. J. D. Gordon will be the speaker.

You are cordially invited to attend this impressive service.

The late Rev. Thomas L. Griffith

DEFENSE COUNCIL WANT VOLUNTEER WARDENS, LEADERS

The City Defense Council's Volunteer Office and warden leaders everywhere in Los Angeles are asking for volunteer air raid wardens.

Induction of many men into the armed forces has left gaping holes in the ranks of air raid wardens in many precincts and these vacancies need to be filled by patriotic men or women. Volunteers who can take their training either in night or day instruction groups, should apply to their local air raid warden or nearest police station or Defense Council Volunteer Office in the City Hall.

Among the other important volunteers needed are auxiliary police, men or women, who should apply at nearest fire station; causualty station workers, men, women, youth, nurses, doctors, first aiders, messengers, ambulance drivers, telephonists, clerks, etc.

Apply to nearest casualty station, generally in high school buildings, or call Defense Council Volunteer Office, Los Angeles City Hall, MI. 5211.

The American soldier's average coffee ration is 40 cups a month.

1ST THOUGHT

—of millions at the first warning of simple headaches or painful colds' miseries is genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. Judged as your doctor judges it—clinically—nothing can do more for you in the entire field of aspirin. So why ever pay more? And why ever accept a substitute? World's largest seller at 10¢, 36 tablets, 20¢, 100 tablets for 35¢. Always demand

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

On the Sidewalk

by c. a. b.

(Continued from Page 1)

islative committee—they are fascism in high places.

"Don't you believe segregation and discrimination are necessary for the Mexican and Negro people?"—that is the question asked by Nelson Dilworth, Tenny committee member who, from his own eminence of democratic purity, recently fathered a bill, now passed, in the State Assembly, labeling communists as un-American.

I appeal ot the Negro people, inheritors of a mighty tradition of struggle toward freedom, to abolish all selfishness and complacency,—to face unflinchingly the historic demands of this moment; I appeal to the true hearts of our people and to their calloused hands. Let us join the great labor movement and press forward to the goal of freedom, the cherished hope of a nobler civilization.

Let us understand that the first element of this achievement is the total, ruthless and devastating defeat of the power of all fascism everywhere in this world.

Let us understand that today we must storm the citadel of the fascist order on the continent of Europe, permitting no riot, no division and no disruption to bar us from this mighty task!

Vivian Marsh Returns North

Mrs. Vivian Marsh, the Grand Worthy Matron of the Order of Eastern Star, departed for her home in Berkeley, Saturday, June 12, after having been royally entertained with dinners, luncheons and receptions.

The Grand Associate Matron, Mrs. Beatrice McCarroll of Santa Monica and the Grand Treasurer, Mrs. Martha City of Los Angeles accompanied the Grand Matron, who plans to complete her official visitations in the North, making her last meeting at Pacific Grove on July 8th.

Those who were hostesses to the Grand Worthy Matron, O.E.S., during her visit are 1943 Associate Matrons Mrs. Claribel Ashcraft, Mrs. Mabel Martin, Mrs. Mrs. Lillie Baker, Mrs. Janie Bowman, Mrs. Lucille Howard; 1941 Matrons Mrs. Comment Prince, Mrs. Louise Fulgum, Mr. and Mrs. Major Smith, Electa Chapter No. 3, Mrs. Mildred Reece, Mrs. La Gulia Shaw; 1943 Matrons, Mrs. Beatrice Sellers, Mrs. Bessie McCallum, Mrs. Laura Wilder, Mrs. Ellen Weber, Mrs. Marlyn Earlie, Mrs. Allie Busby, Mrs. Frankie Bowdoin; 1937 Matrons, Mrs. Beulah Johnson, Mrs. Maud Marks, Mrs. Birdie Hawkins.

Journalist Winner, $2,500 Award

Roi Ottley, distinguished Negro journalist, was announced recently as winner of the $2,500 award, given for books published ni the Life-in-America series by Houghton Mifflin Company.

Mr. Ottley's book, "New World A-Coming," scheduled for August publication, is an inside picture of the Negro's world, a world which has its center in Harlem, the capital of Black America. As a "native son," Mr. Ottley knows Harlem from penthouse to shanty, from Holy Holler Temple to hot spot, and in his book traces the dramatic history of Harlem from the earliest days down to the present war in which the Negro has so much at stake. He examines, beneath the flimflam of Harlem, the Negro's search for democracy, his essential drive and ultimate goal.

Connected for several years with the New York Amsterdam-Star News, the author is now publicity director for the National CIO Committe for American and Allied War Relief.

Val Verde Swimming Pool Opens Saturday

Valverdians, are making preparations to handle the large crowd expected over the week end, when the Swimming Pool officials opens for the summer.

The park and grounds are spick and span, new lawn, picnic tables stoves, children's playground, and attractive shady spots, everything for your enjoyment.

You will find comfortable accommodations for your stay. Come early, stay late. (See Ad elsewhere in paper).

Bessie Powell Laid To Rest

Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie Powell, 289 East 43rd Place, were held from the Ivory Chapel of The People's Funeral Home Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Powell, a highly regarded member of her circle, a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church, and an air raid warden, died at the Good Samaritan Hospital on June 18th after an illness of six weeks.

She is survived by her husband, Clarence Powell, an employe of the State of California; a sister, Mrs. Cora Stevens; a brother, Clyde Rowan, and other relatives in her home, Natchez, Miss. She had lived here for 13 years. She was much beloved for her fine character and her service to the community.

Rev. Hawes, pastor of Westminster, was in charge of the services. Burial was at Evergreen.

Magnolia Baptist Church To Observe Woman's Day

Sunday, June 27, the members of Magnolia Baptist Church, 216 E. 31st Street, will observe Women's Day, with Mrs. Cornelius, wife of the pastor, as sponsor. We wish to extend an invitation to all women of the Community Church to come in and enjoy God's blessings with us. The program begins at 3:30 p. m. Mrs. E. Johnson, international Missionary, of San Antonio, Texas, will deliver the message. Musical numbers will be given by the Pilgrim Travelers Duet. Order of service: Sunday School 9:30 a. m. 11 a. m., Preaching. B. Y. P. U., 6 p. m. Pastor's subject for 7:45 service, "A Walk With Jesus," Luke 25, Chapter 32. The public is invited.

Rev. H. C. Cornelius, Pastor.
Mrs. Arletha Burnell, assistant clerk.

Funeral Service For Mrs. Mary Higgins

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary V. Higgins, 81, of 1902 West Jefferson Blvd., were held Monday at 10 a.m. from the Ivory Chapel of The People's Funeral Home.

Mrs. Higgins, a native of Carleton, Mo., had lived in the city for 17 years. She was the mother of Emmett Higgins, a local deputy sheriff. Mrs. Higgins, a widow, passed away at the General hospital June 17, after a lengthy illness.

Father H. R. Moore of St. Phillips Episcopal church was in charge of the service. Burial was at Lincoln Memorial cemetery.

Rev. Russell's Column Next Week

Reverend Clayton D. Russell's column, "TRUTH" will not appear in this issue. Watch for "TRUTH" next week.

Jessie's To Be Back?

"What's Doing in the Younger Set," Jessie Mae Brown's column, will not appear this week. Miss Brown's column will be back in full-swing next week.

The tanks of an American mechanized division use up enough gasoline in each 100 miles of travel to more than fill an average railway tank car.

MC DONOUGH SEEKS PRIORITIES TO COMPLETE 108TH STREET DITCH

An appeal was made this week to Washington Officials by Supervisor Gordon I. McDonough urging that priorities be granted Los Angeles County to proceed with the improvement of the 108th Street Ditch, also urging the cooperation of the United States Army Engineers. McDonough conferred with Congressman Cecil King, who assured him that he would lend every assistance and cooperation in Washington.

Chief Engineer M. E. Salsbury has been sent to Washington, D. C., to confer with General Reybold of the United States Army Engineers on this project. In the meantime, Supervisor McDonough has ordered a Watchman Patrol to keep children from entering the water holes in the ditch.

"Every precaution must be taken to prevent children from entering the water holes in the 108th Street Ditch, therefore, I have ordered a Watchman Patrol to keep children out until we obtain approval of the War Production Board in Washington and the cooperation of the United States Army Engineers to proceed with this improvement. This job would have been completed if orders from Washington had not been issued to stop the work, due to war priorities," said McDonough.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

1 Year $2.00
6 Months $1.25
Per Copy ..... 5 Cents

Volume 64—Number 11
Thursday, June 24, 1943

Published every Thursday by The California Eagle Publishing Company, 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter November 3, 1937, at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Charlotte A. Bass.....Editor-Publisher
John S. Kinloch.....Managing-Editor
J. Cullen Fentress.....City Editor

St. Paul Baptist Church Marches On Under The Banner of The Holy Ghost

My Dear Public:

I have so many phone calls from you asking information about our beloved Pastor, S. A. Williams, and his loyal wife and helpmate in the ministry, as to their health, whereabouts and when they will return, that I thought it would be a capital idea to give you a little write-up concerning them and the Church in general.

Pastor and Mrs. Williams have been away, as you know, since the 4th of May, on an extended vacation and rest period; I say extended, because of the fact that their vacation last September was interrupted and terminated by the sudden attack of neurosis suffered by Mrs. Williams on the eve of her departure, and incidentally, from which she did not finally recover, until last April; therefore their vacation consists of what we might dub a two in one, i. e., for 1942-1943.

How are they?

They are enjoying the best health desirable.

Where are they?

At this time they are residing in Portland, Ore., at 104 N. E. Halsey St., a lovely residential district, high above the business section of the city, no heavy traffic on the streets, free from the noise and din of the shipyards and manufacturing plants seen below along the Willamette river, Portland's water front, in such environment they cannot feel other than fine.

Have they been in Portland ever since leaving Los Angeles?

No they went direct from here to Denver, Colo., the mile high city, where the sun shines every day, their sojourn in Denver was lovely and rejuvinating. They made a short side trip from there to Salina, Kansas, where Pastor Williams was formerly situated, and pastored the leading Baptist Church, there they met many old friends, and the reminiscences were many and added zest to the visit, by making a host of new friends.

They had planned their itinerary to include a tour of the south and east, as far as Chattanooga, Tenn., but the recent floods of the rivers in the Mississippi valley caused them to defer that part of their travel until the transportation facilities are more favorable, so returning to Denver, they decided to take the advice of Horace Greeley, so they are now in Portland.

How long will they be away?

That is an undetermined phase of their vacation, and since the church voted them an indefinite vacation, the termination of it is left for them to decide, adlibitum, insofar as the church is concerned, they recognize the fact that the pastor is called for life, therefore they may be away for a single day or for any length of time during his natural life; however, when they do return they will be the recipients of a very special homecoming program, being rehearsed by the Choirs, under the able direction of the Rev. George R. Garner.

How is St. Paul doing in the absence of the pastor?

This question is the one most frequently asked, and to be able to give or receive an intelligent answer, one must know something about the church as an organization; few people really know the set-up in the St. Paul Baptist Church; some leading pastors in this city, as well as noted ministers from other states and from the Isles of the Seas, who have been fortunate to witness some of the business meetings held here, were very frank in stating that "the St. Paul Baptist Church is the best organized Baptist Church in the world."

So my answer to your query is, first, Pastor Williams is not absent, his person is away, but his personality, his spirit, and his influence are here, being manifest in every meeting of the constituency. The organization is so complete, even in its complexity, that it is almost automatic; Pastor Williams, tho miles away, in person, directs the activities of this church thru his able and loyal assistant, E. A. Anderson, as smoothly as if he were in the next room; you realize, of course, that such efficiency is the outcome of organization. When the President of these United States goes away from the White House to visit other cities, countries or nations, he is constantly in touch with the activities in the Capitol; like conditions obtain in St. Paul, Pastor Williams' cabinet is in constant communication with him, and any emergency that may arise, is as speedily and amicably adjusted, as if he were here in person; my answer then, brought to its final analysis is, "St. Paul is doing in the absence of the Pastor just what it would have done in his immediate presence. The 1st Asst. Pastor, E. A. Anderson, in charge, is very jubilant on account of the loyal support being given him by the staff of associate ministers, in carrying out the great program of the church. The members as a whole seem determined to remember the Pastor's goodbye sermon, the text of which was "I am doing a great work, and I cannot come down," with this message ringing in our ears, there has been nothing but peace and harmony in our myrid church activities. There has been that usual influx of new members, our records show that there has been 109 members added to the church since pastor's departure, 16 for baptism, 93 reclaimed. Our financial status has been up to par in every department.

Winning the Battle Front Starts With the Winning of Home Front

SAVE OUR SONS

From jim crow in the army!

From unjust treatment in the armed forces!

Winning the War Abroad

Means Winnig the War at Home

Against Jim Crow,

Against Second Class Citizenship!

We Want No More Detroit Riots, We Want No More Zoot-Suit Riots, We Want No Marsh Field Riots, No Camp Stewart Riots, No Denial of Citizenship Rights for Our Boys in the Armed Forces!

Unite and Protest Against Jim Crow in the Army.

Emergency Mass Meeting

N. ANCP.

Sunday, June 27, 1943—3:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church—28th St. & Griffith

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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Shortage of good 100% wool materials, is the reason we **urgently** recommend that our 100,000 charge customers buy what they want **now**.

Men! You may buy your Bronson Suit and Overcoat **now** and deduct $20.00 off the price of the two garments during our **one big sale** of the year at the good **Victor Clothing Co.**, 214 South Broadway in Down Town Los Angeles—23 years at the same location.

If you don't find what you want elsewhere, try the Victor Clothing Co., 4 ways to pay, but 90% of our **customers** are paying **cash** now. Clothes and Shoes for every member of your family, Sports Clothes — Play Clothes — Work Clothes — Dress Clothes.

Men, YOU MAY NOW HAVE CUFFS ON YOUR TROUSERS

and YOUR TROUSERS ON THE CUFF (if short of cash)

Signed

Leo Sunshine FON-A-ROW

Who will appear in a **Bronson** Sports Coat and Slacks at the Victor and not in "The Human Comedy" an MGM Hit.

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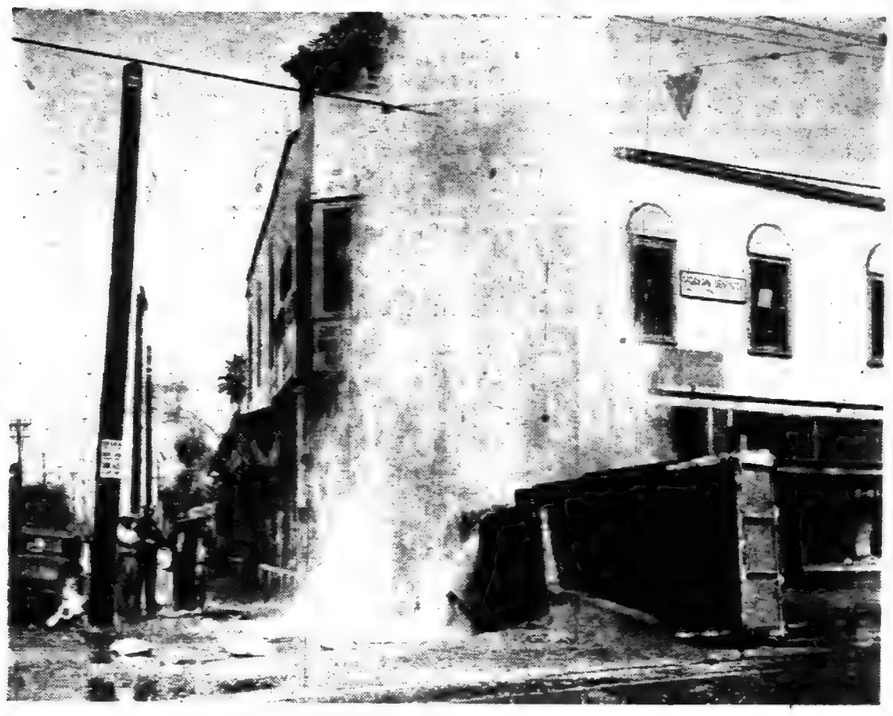
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COAST FEDERAL SAVINGS

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MICHIGAN 4343

NAACP Drive Has Cracked 3,000 Mark,—Onward!

A CENTRAL AVE. 'OLD FAITHFUL'



CUTLER DOOD IT! . . . Demon EAGLE photog. Georgie Cutler may be counted upon to be present when the news happens—or maybe he's a jinx. Anyhow, there George was, minding his own business, strolling down Central avenue last Monday, when—bang!—THIS happened! That corner getting baptized is Jefferson and Central. Nobody hurt.

MEMBERS POUR INTO EQUAL RIGHTS BODY

DEMAND PROTECTION FOR NEGRO CITIZENS AS WAVE OF RIOTS RISE!
LENA HORNE AND BILL ROBINSON TO BE PRESENT.

This Sunday, June 27, The Second Baptist Church, 24th and Griffith, at 3:30 p. m. will be the scene of a huge emergency mass meeting, called by the local branch of The N. A. A. C. P. in protest of the killing and jim crowing of Negroes in THE ARMED FORCES.

Also from this meeting will come a demand for the protection of Negroes in civilian life against whom within the last month, there has developed a wave of riots, of which the current riot in Detroit has reached the greatest proportions with martial law being declared by the governor of Michigan.

In the riot at Detroit it is generally felt that the hand of the Klan or its successor body can be seen, in so far as the riot occurred right after the settlement of a walkout in the Packard plant, which was caused by the hiring and the placing of Negroes on the production lines along with whites. At the recent convention of the NAACP, held in Detroit, R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, stated at the meeting: "Just before this meeting, I came into possession of absolute evidence that the strike at Packard Motor Company, one of the most shameful exhibitions of this war, was in fact actively promoted and carried out by the Ku Kux Klan in Detroit."

Local leaders here in Los Angeles, have within the last week received numerous communication from Negro soldiers throughout the nation asking for assistance in getting a fair break in the armed forces. Their complaints tell of Jim Crowism in the camps, unfair punishments, the lack of medical treatment in time of illness, and being addressed by superior officers as "N----" and "black b----." All of these letters of complaint tell of the tense situation in the camps because of this treatment.

This meeting Sunday at The Second Baptist Church will be an attempt on the part of the Negro people of Los Angeles to solve many of the complaints and bring to the attention of the authorities the conditions of our sons and husbands in the armed forces who are making the supreme sacrifice for democracy, while they and their families are receiving none of the democracy which they are fighting for. The local branch of the NAACP in its drive has recruited over 3000 members in the last three weeks and to its members pledges its untiring activity in the fight to win the war and to build democracy at home.

Rev. Clayton D. Russell, chairman of the NAACP Drive Committee and chairman of the Negro Victory Committee, in speaking of the riots in Detroit and the riots in the various army camps, said, "Now is the time for the greatest unity among the Negro people to let our voices be heard in order to protect and save our sons who have been taken from our homes to fight for democracy, yet are being denied democracy, right in the army camps. They are fighting the battle of the nation. The Nation must protect them from Jim Crow and undemocratic treatment. And we, the Negro people, must be the first to take steps in this matter. Here in Los Angeles, we are starting now, this Sunday and every Negro who has a son, a husband, or a friend in the armed forces should be present to take their stand for democracy."

P. G. Winnett



P. G. Winnett, first chairman of the Los Angeles Area War Chest, will head 50,000 other volunteers this fall in the greatest fund-raising appeal ever to take place in this area. Contributions will be asked in a single campaign for home front health and welfare needs, services to men in the armed forces, and for aid to civilians in Allied nations.

WAR CHEST HEAD ANNOUNCED

P. G. Winnett, president of Bullock's Inc., has been announced as the campaign chairman for the Los Angeles Area War Chest, the biggest fund-raising job ever scheduled for Southern California.

The combined campaign for war related and home front needs will take place this fall, according to Harvey S. Mudd, president of the War Chest, in announcing Winnett's acceptance of the volunteer post.

Winnett will have the responsibility of raising funds for the annual needs for agencies serving men in the armed forces, for suffering citizens in the Allied nations, and for home front health and welfare needs. He now is proceeding with the organization of the 50,000 volunteers who will be needed.

The War Chest, it is pointed ont, will unite numerous appeals and will save manpower and reduce campaign expense. The goal will be announced within a few weeks, Mudd stated, after careful study by volunteers of the needs of each organization participating.

War Chest Headquarters have been established at 204 West Seventh Street, TRinity 6441. The Community Chest, U. S. O., Allied war causes and other organizations participating in the appeal have been asked to loan their facilities, equipment and supplies.

In accepting the chairmanship for the first War Chest appeal, Winnett said:

"It's a great honor to be named campaign chairman, but it is my intention that this honor, as well as the work to be done, be shared with the splendid group of leadin gcitizens who are stepping forward to lend their skill and enthusiasm.

"We will have to have the help of every citizen. We are certain we will have it for no American can refuse to contribute to three such worthy causes—our boys, our homes and our Allies."

LUMPKIN-SCOTT CEREMONY BEAUTIFUL

On Sunday, June 13, two o'clock in the afternoon, at a beautiful setting, laid in First AME Church, 8th and Towne, wedding vows were taken by Cpl. Frederick D. Scott and Cornelia H. Lumpkin before hundreds of friends. Reverend Brown united the couple.

The bride wore a full-fashioned gown of white satin with fitted bodice trimmed in lace, and from a headpiece of pearls and white tulle, fell a fingertip veil. Her bouquet was of Lilies of the Valley and white orchids.

Cpl. Harry Richard Smith of Arizona was best man. The bride's sister, Miss Sarah Lumpkin, was maid of honor and Mrs. Mattye Bluett, matron of honor. Misses Dolores Hollins, Jessie May Brown, Ella May Crossland and Paullyn Garner served as lovely bridesmaids, dressed in pastel colors.

Little Bernice Meggerson and Ruth Herring were flower girls and tiny Charles Hill, ringbearer.

The Misses Dorothea Rollins and Ernie May Maxey graciously lit the candles on the beautiful altar. Miss Yvonne Cummings rendered "Because", and Maudie Bilbrew sang 'Oh Promise Me", while Mr. Jimmie Cowan played the organ.

A lovely reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 1646 E. 52nd Street. Hundreds of beautiful presents were received. Miss Elaine Miles played for the evening.

Mrs. Minnie Tucker of Los Angeles efficiently served as wedding hostess.

The couple left for Murray's Ranch at Victorville, California, Sunday evening, and then, last Saturday, proceeded on to Camp Swift, Texas, where the bride will soujourn with hr husband for a fe wweeks.

The bride, who graduated from Los Angeles High School and attended L. A. City College, is also an accomplished violinist and an ardent church worker. Cpl. Frederick Scott, the son of Mrs. Pauline Scott of Oakland, attended Coronado High School near San Diego, and then U.S.C., has sung, on many occasions, throughout the country.

Mrs. McCullough Entertains

Mrs. Bewsie McCullough, prominent member of the order of Elks and Eastern Star matron, who was hostess at an elaborately appointed turkey dinner Friday evening, June 11, in her East 42nd Street home.

The affair was one of the outstanding social events staged to do honor ot the talented Eastern Star leader, Mrs. Vivian Marsh of Northern California.



On this occasion, Mrs. McCullough lived up to her reputation of not doing things "half-way."

Ten guests enjoyed Mrs. McCullough's hospitality.

"A pretty young steno named
Delle,
Crossed the street disrebarding
the bell.
Though she dodged very deftly
Now she types only leftly . . .
But her "short hand" is growing
quite well."

CIVIL SERVICE JOBS OPEN

Applications must be filed at Room 11, Los Angeles City Hall, for positions now open, according to information from Los Angeles City Civil Service Commission.

The following positions are now open:

Warehouseman, Radio Telegraph Operator, Emergency Guard, Garage Attendant, Principal Storekeeper, Senior Storekeeper, Street Maintenance Foreman, Sewer Maintenance Subforeman, Deckhand, Ferry Boat Mate, Marine Oiler, Electric Pump Plant Operator, Public Health Nurse and Laborer.

In 1942, American railroads carried 638 billion ton-miles of freight, or a third more than in 1941, with one-quarter fewer freight cars than were in existence in 1918.

In the Midwest war production region, 2,200 war plants reported a 69 per cent increase within six months in the employment of women workers.

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FANNIE WILLIAMS EXCELSIOR GUARANTEED HAIR GROWER

Fannie Williams Excelsior Guaranteed Hair Grower has been on the market for years. It is a wonderful preparation. It stops harsh and brittle hair from breaking and falling. It corrects itching scalp, ring worms, tetter and eczema, and keeps your scalp in a very healthy condition. It is not a gummy or sticky grower. It leaves the hair natural and soft and th ehair grows rapidly!

You can get the grower at the following places:

Mrs. Corrine Grayson, 1247 East 53rd street. CE. 27261.
Dorothy's Beauty Salon, 1821 Imperial Highway, Watts
Ethical Drug Store, 1490 West Jefferson boulevard.
Mrs. Fannie Williams, 1749 S. New Hampshire.

News From San Francisco

By REV. H. B. GANTT

Mrs. Florence Gantt put on a States Rally for the Mortgage of the First A.M.E. Zion Church June 20th, in the afternoon. A wonderful program was held and a splendid address was made by Mr. Beavers, the supervisor of the U.S.O. and a soldier, C. R. Hayes will long be remembered.

The Inspirational Chorus of the Third Baptist Church, led by Mrs. Gladys Davis, was truly inspired as was the solo by Mrs. Ida Mae Brown. Professor Carl Weaver's contribution was noteworthy. Mrs. Gladys Davis Carter gave a reading in her own inimitable way. The whole program was well received.

Mrs. Thelma Jones, a new member of Houston, Texas B. B. Tabernacle C.M.E. Church and a class-leader here in Zion, presided with such dignity that much favorable comment was evoked.

Mr. Gus Mitchell of Third Baptist Church led in prayer and Bishop Clem King of The Sunlight Four Square Gospel Church

Mrs. H. B. Gantt introduced Mrs. H. B. Gannt introduced the mistress of ceremonies. It was a wonderful program with a full house present to receive it.

The Captains of the States were called. The Native State of each captain and the money received is as follows:

Rev. H. B. Gantt, born in South Carolina, lead off with $10 and his state totaled $31.00; Mrs. Anne Derry, Tennessee, $31.00; Mrs. L. B. Dixson, Georgia, $38.35; Rev. Carl Weaver, North Carolina, $53.00; Mrs. Barbara Gamble and Mrs. Olivia McGee, Oklahoma, $62.26; Mrs. Katie Strickland, Arkansas, $34.05; Mrs. Lois Mosa, Alabama, $13.15; Mrs. Tide Taylor, Kentucky, $10.00; Mrs. India Allen, Minnesota, $25.00; Mr. H. T. Sheppard, Maryland, $10.00; Mrs. D. Hakon, Missouri, $7.50; Mrs. Hester Jeffries, Virginia, $7.00; Mrs. Hazel Talbot Colorado, $15.00; Mrs. Neva Moore, California, $34.05; Mrs. Mamie Smith, Florida, $14.00; Mrs. Otilia Foster and Mrs. Doris Carter, Louisiana, $125.14; Mrs. Ada Henderson, $2.35; Mrs. Mattie McMurray, Texas, $230.09, and rs. Florence Gantt, Canada, $86.56.

The contribution to church for the day was $211.88, making a grand total for the day of $1031.51.

Rev. Gantt will be able to pay another thousand dollars on the mortgage this week. The mortgage has been cut with this payment from $19,000 down to less than $13,000.

We wish to thank all who helped and the members and friends of Zion for their continued cooperation.

Rev. Gantt preached Sunday morning on "How to get back when you have gone astray."

At 8 P. M. Gilbert Bundy and his wife from Jersey City, New Jersey were with us. Rev. Bundy brought a fine message from the subject "The Four Great Roads—Jericho Road, Jerusalem Road, Road to Calvary and the Road to Ekmaus, and the Road of Salvation." A great speaker is Rev. Bundy.

The day closed in glory.

Mrs. Gladys Stalling's beautiful daughter, Miss Estella Stallings was happily married to Staff Sergeant Saidy Booker, Tuesday, June 22nd. The couple left for Fort Huachuca in Arizona. We wish for this fine boy and girl much happiness.

Mrs. Burgess, the State's president of the Ushers Union was in town Sunday and spoke to the Ushers Union here at the Bethel A.M.E. Church 1207 Powell Street.

Rev. C. H. Toliver, pastor, was here last Sunday afternoon and was entertained at the home of Mrs. Brookins, 2013 Pine Street at 12:30. Tuesday. Many ladies were present.

Rev. Charles Satchell Morris II will speak at the Bethel A. M. E. Church, 1207 Powell street, on July 4th, the last Sunday of the month. Come and hear this great orator.

The Negroes in San Francisco are going to the bat and demanding the rights due American citizens. In a meeting with the editor of the California News of San Francisco, Monday, 2 p. m., Rev. C. H. Toliver, pastor of Bethel, Rev. C. Jones Robinso, pastor of Emmanuel Pentecostal and Rev. H. B. Gantt, pastor of the 1st A. M. E. Zion Church, let the editor know that nothing would satisfy the Negroes of San Francisco but every right due every other citizen of San Francisco.

We will not stand for any discrimination whatsoever and the sooner justice and a square deal is measured out to every man, regardless of race or color or creed, the sooner will there be peace and pleasantness in our City.

Northern Annual Conference of the A.M.E. Zion Church will convene in Sacramento, California, June 30th to July 5th. Come and visit us.

It will be a wonderful thing for us, as a race, if every one would pull himself together and play the role of a real man or woman in his or her conduct every day and every where.

About 50 per cent of all canned goods packed in 1943 will be required by our armed forces and, to a much smaller degree, by our fighting allies.

The Los Angeles Baptist Convention of the Western Baptist Convention convenes Wednesday, June 30th to July 3rd, at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, with Rev. F. H. Prentice as the entertain Pastor.

Those who will speak are Doctors F. L. Taylor, J. Lyle Caston, W. L. Strather, E. A. Anderson, A. C. Capers, F. Duglas Farrell, Russell Washington, as well as others.

Dr. H. B. Thomas will teach the Bible for thirty minute periods daily.

Moderator G. Albert Miller is closing a banner year. When Dr. Miller accepted the office seven years ago, the work was dead. He has resurrected our work and we, the executive committee, are praying for him a most successful new year.

We are with you. Keep up the good work.

Three hundred delegates are expected to attend.

L. D. Stevens, Executive Secretary.

G. Albert Miller, Moderator.

Former Connie Bennet Driver Sues Eatery

Chauffeur Clifton Bennett, one time right hand man of actress Constance Bennett and now driving for the U. S. government, was one too much for a Los Angeles discriminatory restaurant this week.

He has filed against one of the snooty-tooty joints via Attorney Curtis C. Taylor.

Good model for us all!

Keen-O Cub

The Keen-O Club was the guest of Mrs. Dora Swann and Mrs. Alberta Williams during the past month.

Both hostesses, who are members, entertained the club graciously.

Another lovely lady added to our group is Mrs. Albertine Glover of West 36th Place.

Ship Wife's Body To Louisiana

The body of Mrs. Lulu Brown, 27, wife of Jesse Brown, cafe owner of 1472½ Central Avenue, was shipped to her home in Gibsland, La., Saturday by The People's Funeral Home.

The young woman was slain Sunday before last in her husband's cafe, when an unidentified man shot her twice while attempting to shoot at another man with whom he had been arguing. Mrs. Brown died at the General hospital a few hours later.

IF RHEUMATIC PAIN

HAS YOU DOSING AND HOPING

Then prove to yourself what effective results you can get now with this medicine

Open your own way toward deliverance others have enjoyed. Make up your mind you're going to use something that gets to work on rheumatic pain. You want help you can feel. So get C-2223, if you suffer from rheumatic pain or muscular aches. Don't be put off with ifs or buts. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price refunded if not satisfied. 60c and $1.00, get C-2223.

YOU CAN SPEND A DELIGHTFUL VACATION IN VAL VERDE

The 30x150 ft. swimming pool and beautiful bath house with its ultra modern equipment and courteous attendants opens Saturday, June 26th.

The Park grounds with its spick and span lawns, picnic tables and stoves, children's play ground, and attractive shady spots under enormous spreading oaks awaits you.

VALVERDIANS

are prepared to give you comfortable accommodations for a short or long stay.

Casa De Baldwin—Roomy well equipped cabins—call CEntury 26786 for reservations.

Scotts Motel—DeLuxe housekeeping cabins—beautiful surroundings. Call ADams 14652.

Lucille's Tumble Inn—Chicken Dinners and ice cold refreshments.

Taylors Ranch—A quiet, secluded place where you will have a real rest, cabins and meals. P. O. address Saugus, RFD No. 3.

Dudleys Inn—A popular place always well patronized—cabins, meals and iced refreshments.

Ted and Esther—For a real homelike cabin.

J. H. Ficklin—Complete line of groceries, also gasoline.

Oscar's Place—Large airy cabins, where you will always find hospitality.

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Build After the Duration

Prices still low and terms easy—when in Val Verde call The Val Verde Properties office and have Harry M. Waterman show you around the tract.

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Easy to Learn; Start any Time. Typists In Demand.
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It's In the Heart of This Community!

EVERY year since the establishment of The People's Funeral Home has seen its business increase in a fashion which indicates one thing: The people of this community have taken us to their hearts!

WE take deep satisfaction in this **concrete evidence** that our efforts to provide sympathetic understanding and **rigidly fair** and **honest dealings** to our clients have brought this **precious reward.**

OUR physical location, too, is in the actual heart of this community, thus making it equally easy for all to reach by street car, bus, or private automobile. The U car line, which runs past our doors, connects with all major street car and bus intersections in the city of Los Angeles.

THE PEOPLE'S FUNERAL HOME
4250 CENTRAL AVE. ADAMS 7181

Bill Smallwood



Let us promise ourselves this:
When this interlude grows stagnant
We will release it, as a swift bird,
Bidding it Godspeed and safe flight
Onto other high flung branches!

Dr. Henry McPherson, now Lieutenant McPherson, reports for Army life this Friday . . . we'll miss him, by cracky! . . . As luck would have it, Phil Fortier will be stationed on this coast, not in Dixie. . . . Tessie Harris is an Army wife, her hubby left last week. . . . Bobbee B. Borders leaves for Ft. Wayne on the sixth. She's had a thoroughly happy return visit here, and folk fell in love with her son, who happens to be one of those babies who is lovable thru and thru.

Ann Lawrie (Bill's wife) made her debut as concert singer in Chi the other day . . . my, my. . . . Kay Robinson and her grandmother, Mrs. Kate Wilson, are here from Omaha for a visit. . . . Mentioning Omaha, Joe LaCour and his wife, who live in DeeCee (shudder), didn't visit Mexico City only for a vacation. If they find it to their liking they'll move to Mexico! . . . Here from Chi: Evelyn Lockett, who was slated to return there ere you read this.

Ethel Waters and Marie Joe Brown stepped off the Super Chief Sunday morn. They'll be here a week, then to Sacramento for the opening. . . . Altho she didn't know her studio would allow her to leave until late Friday night, lovable Marietta Canty was with her ailing mother when she drawing-roomed out to N. Y. Sunday noon. She'll be East for two or three weeks, providing she doesn't have to TWA back to Hollywood on call. . . . Scruggs, Jr., was focal point of a birthday party in their patio, Sunday. He returned to camp soon after. . . . Birthdays on the twenty-seventh: Ceth Lee. . . . Exactly where IS Alfred Darby? . . . Bob Robinson, enjoying life of luxury in the hospital, will be discharged any day, now. . . . Brilliant Carlton Moss, in town briefly, is impressing villagers right and left. . . . Chauncey Reynolds, bag and baggage, has returned to N. Y. for the duration, no less. And happy as a jaybird in the sun.

Della McDonald has changed her address, with a song her soul. . . . Gladys Childress leaves next week, bag and baggage. . . . Weekend guests of Edythe Wilson: WAC Pfc. Gwendolyn Harris, of Huachuca, and her hubby, Louis Harris, of the Oakland Naval Base. They popped in the AWVS for a turn-around or two. . . . By the bye, it may interest Maurine Browning to know everywhere one goes these days they hear glowing tribute paid her splendid job as AWVS canteen head! Hats off to her! . . . We never see Neile Adams any more, somehow. . . . Chi weekly reports Gwen and Clayton Russell are slated to be visitors in that city. . . . Found: Freddy Doyle! He's stationed at Huachuca and busy with the band. Well, gosh, we didn't know Freddy had gone! . . . Harold Batiste writes: "When you do come to Huachuca, our place is yours, for all Calif. beats a path to our door sooner or later!"

Si Lan Chen is studying dancing in Hollywood, in case you wondered what became of her. . . . Offered a fine recreational job for the summer, Joan Robinson refused it, still leaves for the East in August. . . Since viewing his art work, we've been planning to corner Malcolm Thurburn for a long arty chat, but somehow something always waylays us, and that's as far as we get! . . . Sissle's ace arranger, Don Pasquall, choo chooed to N. Y. to pack his things to return here to live, but walked right into an Internal Revenue position of merit. . . . Recent chat with Ruby Barbee Wilson, who we see entirely too little these busy days. Buby's lyrical voice is haunting thru the seasons. . . . Tues., after speaking on our contribution to art at the Univ. Women's Club, onto dine with Dr. Ed Estrada, here from Detroit. Discussion there anent Gen'l Hospital's policy of not admitting race internes. Why, we argued, blame the Bd. of Supervisors, when the County Medical Assoc. is the sore spot? Why should our brilliant lads go four years, then not be allowed to interne at Gen'l? Ed sighed, looked at the calendar, and began musing on his return reservation to Detroit.

Jack Bratton may be mildly surprised to learn his case is argued pro and con, 'round town. All of which is ok, but, like Jack, I'd like to see something DONE, not DISCUSSED. . . . Reggie Beane, kickin' up his heels in Chi, will rejoin La Waters in Sacramento on the third. . . . The Girl Friends dine and wine their hubbies Satd. nite. . . . Jeni Le Gon is sensational in the show which had its Bway opening last wk. Fats Waller did the score. . . . Cal Bailey will learn here he still has a heluva lot of denying to do back East ! ! That rumor is still going the rounds, bub ! ! . . . Still no sign of Chi's Bertine Tildon who was due here for a visit. . . . Luvercha Bray dashes home these beautiful June nites to get phone calls from Chi. They come thru on the dot, what's more. . . . Hey now ! ! . . . JTGipson slips outve our line of vision ever so often and we don't see or hear of him for wks. He's done it again. . . . Ideal match: Daisy and Harvey Brooks. . . . The Jno. Sengstackes (Myrtle) have another son in Chi.

Local interracial progressiveness would do well to learn of the effectiveness achieved in Chi against discrimination in Northside cafes. The bull's eye work is done by CORE (Committe of Racial Equality), and you'll feel like jumpin' up and shoutin' hooray! . . . Once they're prodded, Chi folk get things done. . . . Lookalike: Edith Houston and Frances McKelvey. Edith's den is a room I'd like to be in on a rainy, windy nite, with a fire in the grate, hot buttered rums at your reach, and pleasant conversationalists lounging around. . . . Extra! We've actually met two servicemen who WON'T return here to live after its all over. We had to stare at 'em, unbelieving.

I'd like to have heard the censors' comment, but Danny Hopkins writes from England: "The U. S. must do an about face on our treatment. We heard of the Packard strike and were ready then and there to say to hell with building roads and machinery over here, or anywhere. Why should we, when our folks are being kicked around back home?"

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MOROLINE
PURE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Social Agencies Have Their Last Meet

The Volunteer Conference of the Council of Social Agencies of Los Angeles invites you to attend the final meeting of the year Wednesday, June 30, 1943, at 1:45 p. m., Woodlawn branch, Young Women's Christian Association—4260 Woodlawn avenue.

Program

Annual Report, Mrs. Alfred Ohl, chairman; Report of Nominating Committee, Mrs. Ezra Fish, Chairman.

How Do Volunteers Interpret Social Work?, will be discussed by Mrs. John Paton, former chairman of the Volunteer conference; Mrs. Garnet Rainey, President, Los Angeles Junior League; Mr. George A. Beavers, Jr., Attorney and board member of Family Welfare Association.

As this is the final meeting of the year, the hostess agency has graciously offered to serve light refreshments. Tour of the Woodlawn Branch will be arranged.

COURTLAND GLEE CLUB

The Colored Aviation Glee Club of the Courtland Army Air Field, Courtland, Alabama, under the direction of Corporal Rutherford H. Strider, former director of the well-known Fiske Jubilee Chorus, was heard in a half hour concert over WSGN, Birmingham, at 9:05 a. m. last Sunday.

Considered one of the outstanding choral units in the South, the Glee Club recently gave a request performance before army officers attending the Special Services Conference at the Southeast Training Center, Maxwell Field, Ala.

The spirituals and classical songs of the group were especially arranged for them by Cpl. Strider, who is one of the South's leading Negro musicians.

The invitation to the Glee Club to sing over WSGN was extended by Henry P. Johnston, Manager of the station. A transcription was made of the program and forwarded to the Blue network which has expressed interest in the choral group.

New Members In Negro Community

Auxiliary Dorothy M. Ray, wife of Corporal Luther Ray, Fort Huachuca, Arizona, is a member of a Negro company of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps in basic training at First WAAC Training Center, Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

The daughter of Mrs. Desseling Kelly of 1432 East 52nd Street, Los Angeles, Auxiliary Ray attended Jefferson High School, where she was active in sports.

Before enrolling in the WAAC, she was a clerk at a Post Exchange at Fort Huachuca, Arizona. Prior to working at the Post Exchange, she was a cashier in Los Angeles and was a children's recreational worker for the National Youth Administration.

Her uncle, Capt. Frank Cleveland, who was in World War I, is now with the California State Guard.

MRS. JAMES ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

Miss Mary L. James entertained many friends at her lovely home on West 37th Place Sunday, June 13, Chicken dinner and cocktails were served in the evening.

This affair was given in honor of Mrs. C. T. Dixon, who is the sister of Miss Hazel Chatman. Mrs. Dixon, who will be her sister's guest for the summer, is a charming young school teacher from Augusta University, Augusta, Texas.

The many friends who graciously greeted Mrs. Dixon were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Blanton, Mrs. Della Grace, Miss Emma Spencer, Miss Hazel Chatman, Miss Josephine Mayo Holmes, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. James Spencer, Mr. Marinao MacAplinac, Rev. T. J. James, Mr. and Mrs. Harnie Dillon from San Bernardino, Mr. and Mrs. M. Brown and their out-of-town guests from Houtson, Texas, and Professor and Mrs. Hadden.

Returns Here

Mrs. Irma Rochester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Patrick of 1237 E. Adams Blvd., has returned from an extended trip through the Eastern and Southern States.

Mrs. Rochester stopped over in Chicago, Cincinnatti, Atlanta, Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina and then to Charleston, South Carolina, where she was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gilliard for six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilliard are the parents of Benjamin E. Gilliard, who, who killed in the disasterous attack of Pearl Harbor.

Mrs. Rochester returned to her home last Thursday.

Mrs. C. E. Langfield Is Installed

Mrs. C. E. Langfield was installed president of Olympia Council at the recent meeting held at George Washington High School. Installed with Mrs. Langfield were Mrs. E. C. Pontius and Mrs. Harry Milnes, vice presidents; Mrs. Fred Shuey, secretary; Mrs. R. W. Stadlman, financial secretary; Mrs. Essie Walker, treasurer; Mrs. E. H. Hall, auditor, and Mrs. H. F. Kinnear, historian.

The presentation of an honorary life membership to Gerwin Neher, principal of Jordan High School, was made by Mrs. H. F. Kinnear, who has served as president of Olympia Council for the past two years.

Mrs. Helen O'Neill of 429 E. 47th Street was hostesse to fourteen friends on June 19th, honoring the birthday of her husband, Mr. George O'Neill.

At the lovely dinner party, turkey and all the trimmings was served. The guests then played games of various kinds.

Class Tells As Chase Triumphs

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24—Outclassing his foe the last half of the bout, Jack Chase, Los Angeles middleweight, Monday night won a 10-round decision over Little Tiger Wade, of this city in the main event at Civic auditorium.

The milling was fairly even the first half of the contest, although Wade made his bid in the 7th round.

HIT THAT RHEUMATIC PAIN RIGHT WHERE IT HURTS

And look at the Silver Lining in those Clouds of Pain

The big idea is that you want to feel better. When pain eases, your mind eases. You get rest that means deliverance. So use something that gets at the pain. C-2223 brings you pain-relieving help. Now you will feel as good as others who enjoy its help, too. 60c, and $1. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price refunded if you are not satisfied. Today, get C-2223.

PROGRESSIVE CLUB

The Progressive Club of First A. M. E. Church will present the Polyphonia Concert Choir of Polytechnic Evening High School, Stanley B. O'Connor, Director, in concert performance of "Carmen" by Bizet, Wednesday, June 30th, at 8 P. M.

Plan to attend.

Hostesses sponsoring opera boxes are Miss Virgie White, chairman, Victoria Le Le Cour, Maude Tucker, Cora Green, Lillian Moore, Florence White, Aulda Kennedy, Mabel Moore and Clara Hicks.

Guest hostesses will be Mesdames Emma Surrey, Montana McNealy, Betty West, Gertie Charles, Katherine Mitchem and Mae Howard.

Aphal Kappa Alpha

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority are presenting Gladys Childress, concert pianist, in a recital, today, June 24, 8 p. m., at Assistant League Playhouse, 1367 N. St. Andrews Place.

Fleur-De-Lis Gives Talent Tea—(Poem)

The Talent Tea, to be given by the Fleur-De-Lis Club at the AWVS Center, 45th and Central avenue, Sunday, June 27, from 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon until 8:00 o'clock in the evening, has been anxiously anticipated by all charity donors of Los Angeles, who believe this will be one of the grandest affairs of the season.

The Fleur-De-Lis Girls pledge that all money received at this affair will go to the AWVS.

These young women are giving our servicemen splendid services, and so, deserve your all-out support.

Among the many artists of radio and screen who will appear on the program are Ernest Whittman, master of ceremony; Gilbert Lindsay of the Bronze Hour, who will assist Mr. Whittman; Art Tatum, Ivy Anderson, Sam McDaniel, Walter Johnson, Samuel Kelly, and students from Willie Covan Dance and Lauretta Butler's Studio.

For information concerning this affair, contact Alma Perkins, 1015½ East 28th Street, or call AD. 5094.

Neighborhood Church Weds Stars

A highlight of the many activities of The Neighborhood Church will be given Sunday evening at 8 p. m.

"A Wedding with the Stars", depicting the relationship between Christ and His Church, warrants a capacity audience. This attractive and impressive service, sponsored by the Senior Choir, will climax six months of glowing success in the Church's new home, 47th Place and San Pedro Street.

Among the City's prominent stars participating are Marguerite Chapman, Pauline Evans, Eddieves Maxwell, Yeavette Suedden, George Jones, noted tenor, Ernest Whitman of stage and screen, Le Roy Jennings, Bass-Finas Moore, Jesse Brooks, dramatist and Chauncey Reynolds, tenor.

at 8 o'clock and the reception follows in the Community Hall. Call AD. 3577 for reservations, which will be held until 7:50 Sunday evening.

Matron Feted On 80th Natal Day by Daughter

Mrs. E. J. Moore, 1242 S. Mariposa avenue, was the honoree June 8, at a beautiful birthday luncheon on the occasion of her 80th birthday.

With her daughter, Mrs. Estelle Dickinson, as hostess the impressive affair was staged in the Clark Hotel Blue Room.

Enjoying the luncheon were Miss Lettie Wilson, Mrs. Corine Judkins, the honoree and the hostess. Mrs. Dickinson presented each with a gardenia corsage.

Mrs. H. F. Kinnear Honored By P.T.A.

Mrs. H. F. Kinnear, president of Olympia Council, honored council officers and chairmen with a picnic luncheon, last Tuesday, at Exposition Park. Mrs. Kinnear, who has served two years as council president, is being succeeded by Mrs. C. E. Langfield.

Mrs. Edward T. Walker, president of Tenth District, recently announced the appointment of Mrs. Kinnear as publicity and bulletin manager of Tenth District.

Presidents of Jefferson, McKinley and Jordan P.-T. A.'s were among the many present.

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Fruit and Nut Filled CHOCOLATE



FULL POUND 69¢

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Medical Brand Milk of Magnesia

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WEEK-END SAVINGS FEATURES

FIRE KING Individual Size CASSEROLES



EACH COMPLETE WITH COVER 10¢

Guaranteed against heat breakage. A time saver for the busy housewife in baking and serving casserole dishes and fruit cobblers. Handy for storing left overs in refrigerator. Buy in sets of 4 and 8.

SPECIALS

5c Doloria—Limit 10 BUBBLE BATH	1¢
Box 50 Pads BOOK MATCHES	10¢
4 ft. Syringe—Limit 2 TUBING	9¢
4-ounce Lotion CALAMINE	11¢
Large Ointment ZINC OXIDE	11¢
Tin of 12 tablets ASPIRIN	3¢
40 to 100 Watt LIGHT GLOBES	8¢
10 Yards DENTAL FLOSS	4¢

SPECIALS

3-Oz. Richards—Limit 2 HAIR OIL	4¢
Avon Regulation PLAYING CARDS	27¢
4-Oz. Starlite LIGHTER FLUID	9¢
8 Clix Double Edge RAZOR BLADES	7¢
5c Medicine DROPPERS	2¢
2 inch by 10 yards BANDAGE	9¢
23c Rubber KEY CASES	16¢
½ ounce Tincture IODINE	4¢

69¢ Value! 7-Piece Glass BERRY SET



- One large serving dish
- Six individual size dishes

Ideal for serving Summer desserts All For 49¢

Isopropyl RUBBING Alcohol



Full Pint 14¢

Ideal for relief of muscular aches and pains.

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Originally Published as THE G-STRING MURDERS

A fast moving murder thriller involving backstage life in the theatre. Exciting! 49¢

2-Quart Glass WHISTLING TEA KETTLE



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The spout whistles when the water boils. Guaranteed heat resistant. Very useful!

4-ounce Madame Queen White Shoe POLISH 7¢



Makes white shoes last longer & stay prettier.

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All 100% Perfect! Summer Shades 69¢ Pr.

Colors to match the costume! Priced to match the budget. Buy several pair!

Regular 3c Household CANDLES 2 for 3¢



Be prepared! Buy a supply!

SALE on FAVORITE TOILETRIES

Formal Dalon Dusting Powder Regular 29c 15¢



Large box of sweet-scented dusting powder. Includes puff.

Deodorant Cream $1.00 TUSSY	50¢
6-Ounce Betty Woods SHAMPOO	29¢
Pound—Solid Cream ALBOLENE	89¢
Daggett & Ramsdell HAND LOTION	40¢
4-Ounce Lusterlife "42" HAIROIL	49¢

Jumbo Lipstick ANGELUS	79¢
Cream Deodorant NEET	29¢
Mavis TALC MITS	59¢
Pancake Makeup MAX FACTOR	$1.50
Max Factor Cleansing Cream	55¢

Pour Yourself a Pair of Stockings!



Eatons Leg Makeup

Water Proof! Easy to apply! 29¢

Wear this smooth leg makeup to save hosiery. Comes in Victory Tan shade. Cool for summer.

Regular 5c Kraft SHOPPING BAGS 2¢



Limit 3

Pound TOBACCOS



- Raleigh
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Choice 73¢ Tax Included

12-Ounce Bottles Maier's Gold Label BEER 3 for 28¢ Plus Deposit



Prices Effective While Stocks Last — Quantity Limits Reserved

SPILLING THE BEANS IN A BEAN SPILLER

By JACQUELINE WOODS

While Harry Levette sat knocking out his "Behind the scenes" this week, I peeped over his shoulder and saw him broadly giving recognition to a number of other local newspaper columnists, which reminded me that during all the run of my "Orchids of merit", I had never mentioned one of the most versatile writers in the game. So as Levette has played an important part in film, stage, sports, and the career of the California Eagle, since he arrived here from Chicago in 1926, here's an orchid for him in chronological form. (He'll probably kick about the publicity though.)

Few persons have been able to do so many things well. Former clever boxer, expert swimmer, ice and roller skater, bal player, stage and screen actor, radio news columnist, and promoter: very active in all until an unfortunate accident during one of first black-outs at the Lincoln Theatre. Made first attacks on Hollywood Legion Stadium for color-bar, keeping it up from 1926 when he started on the Eagle as Sports editor. Started also on studios armed with letters of introduction to all from Spencer Williams. Tried to influence them as to varied parts for colored actors, and to advertise in the race papers. All turned courteous but deaf ears, but he kept pitching, softening them up for Jerry Geisler and the Walter White-Wilkie gesture.—Placed Eagle on sale on Broadway, Spring, and Main, first race paper downtown.

1927, with Jimmy Smith, Henry Jones, Claude Neal followed Wrigley $25,000 channel swim. 1928—Held $50 prize footrace down Central from Eagle ofifce: staged two open-air fights at White Sox park benefit Urban League, and Ben Bowie Post—headed campaign on Amendment No. 5, to save boxing in state—Started in pictures, working in more than 120 to 1941.

1936—Introduced soft-ball for colored girls with 8 team league, also midget auto races with colored drivers, 'till barred by jim-crow Midget Association. 1937 to 1941 publicity director, Million Dollar Productions then manager of Lincoln Theatre. Writes poetry, short stories, or with equal ease.

Viola Suarez Member Class of '83

Auxiliary Viola E. Suarez of 1593 W. 36th St., Los Angeles, Calif., was a member of a class of 83 Negro women which recently was graduated from Bakers and Cooks School at First WAAC Training Center, Fort Des Moines, Ia. It was the largest class of Negro students ever graduated from the school at one time.

She earned the title of First Cook because of the high average she attained in class work and practice cooking at WAAC mess halls.

Thrifty Housewives

The Thrifty-House Wife Club held its regular meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Susie Mingelton, 1515 E. Adams Blvd.

Last Thursday, Mrs. Martha Jones invited the club to her beautiful new home, 4031 Woodlawn Avenue, where the annual tea will be given, June 27th.

The club bowed down in silent prayer for Mrs. Nicie Mann who lost her dear companion, Mr. Porter M. Mann.

Susie Whitley, reporter.

NEWS FROM ROBERT BROOKS

Pfc. Robert Brooks, now stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, is attending Surgical Technician School, from which he expects to graduate shortly.

Pfc. Tim C. Center, husband of Mrs. Emma Center of 2159 W. 29th Street, Los Angeles, was recently promoted to the grade of T 4.

ENJOY THAT MILLION DOLLAR LOOK
—for your hair. All hair demands high quality care. Pluko Hair Dressing, a famous Black and White creation, adds radiance and beauty to hair, plus a lovely fragrance. Hair-do's comb easier. Big economical sizes. Amber, 25c. White, 50c. Demand Pluko at all toilet counters.
PLUKO BLACK AND WHITE HAIR DRESSING

Albert Jenkins At Home

First Sgt. Albert W. Jenkins was home on a sad mission recently, to attend the funeral services of his father, the late Lewis Jenkins, Sr. Last Friday, Sgt. Jenkins returned to Indiantown, Pennsylvania.

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Easy Terms
"Glider-Rest" Rest Rocker
nothing like it for solid, all-time comfort. Large, roomy and extremely good looking. Handsomely upholstered in richly figured coverings. Sturdy base. Specially priced at Gold's 39.95
Beautiful New Patterns
Hollyvogue Ties
Immense selection of patterns and colors. All are full size, resilient construction. Make your selection now . . . at Gold's. $1
Others at $1.50
Two Tone Leisure Jackets, $14.95, $18.95
Gabardine Drape Slacks from 7.95
2-Way Sport Shirts . . . $2.95
Gold's . . . East Washington St. & Central

Lovely Leonelle Hutton



LEONELLE HUTTON . . . graduate from UCLA this month, where she majored in French. Now in possession of an A. B. Degree, Miss Hutton, who is a member of Delta Sigma Theta, plans to enter library school at USC this fall.

The gradúate, who resides at 1274 E. 49th Street, and who has lived in Los Angeles for the past eight years, is daughter of Mr. O. D. Hutton, a school principal in Beggs, Oklahoma.



The former Cornelia Henrietta Lumpkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Lumpkin Sr., of Los Angeles, is pictured here in her wedding ensemble, when she became the bride of Cpl. Frederick D. Scott.



MRS. HAZEL G. WHITAKER, prominent in civic and social life and a member of one of the pioneer families of Los Angeles, merits congratulations for her splendid work in presenting programs, as Program Chairman of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The first to enter the field of high school teaching in Los Angeles, Mrs. Whitaker taught the first Negro History class in the city.

Mrs. Whitaker is the widow of the late Mr. Leon Whitaker, who was the first Negro Deputy District Attorney in the city of Los Angeles and the State of California.

Des Moines WAACComes to Town

Auxiliary Camille C. Hubert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome L. Hubert of 951 E. 42nd Pl., Los Angeles, Calif., is a member of a Negro Company of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps in Basic Training at First WAAC Training Center, Fort Des Moines, Ia.

Her father served as a First Lieutenant in the Army in World War I.

Auxiliary Hubert graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School in Los Angeles, and attended Los Angeles City College and University of California, Los Angeles, where she majored in English and foreign languages. She was class poet in high school.

Before enrolling in the WAAC, Auxiliary Hubert had a civil service rating and worked as a postal clerk at Los Angeles Terminal Annex. She did clerical work, typing and filing for the National Youth Administration and the Afro-Methodist Episcopal Church, and also sang in the church choir.

James Lee Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Lee, 1417 E. 47th Street, entertained with a picnic last Sunday, June 20th, at Sleepy Hollow Ranch, near Tarzana, owned by Robert Young, movie actor.

Among those who enjoyed the picnic were Mrs. Maggie L. Anderson, Misses Blanche and Cleo Ethel Lee, teachers of Shreveport, La., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee of this city.

Social Brevities

Mrs. Margaret Moore was hostess to the closing meeting of the "Just For Fun" Club Friday, with a well appointed luncheon followed by bridge. Club prizes were won by Mesdame Lottie DeVaughn, Viola Rowland, Naomi Booker and Mary Henderson.

• • •

Mesdame Susie Cooley, Rosetta Cooper and Emily Brown Portwig were joint hostesses to the Auxiliary of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association Tuesday evening at the beautiful home of Dr. and Mrs. M. Cooley, West 21st Street. Mrs. Georgia Hardiman was reelected president and Mrs. Helen Wright elected secretary. Master Charles Windsor entertained the ladies with his magician acts. Two minute talks on current events were given by Mesdames Mamie Liddell, Cynthia Gordon, Beulah Wyndon, Grace Boswell and Lue Jordon. Then an appetizing dinner was served by Mrs. Lenora Green, popular caterist of the city. Out of town guests was Mrs. M. Duhe, charming wife of Dr. B. L. Duhe of Beaumont, Texas.

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Dr. and Mrs. Al Johnson rested for a week at their cottage in Val Verde.

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Mr. R. Conklin Brown II, who has been living in Oakland for the last year, played in the West Coast Tennis Tournament last week, in Berkeley. His mother, Mrs. Josephine Brown, held the Pacific Coast Tennis Cup for three years. Lorraine, his wife, was on the side lines cheering him on. The Browns are planning to spend a few days in the city soon with their parents.

• • •

Miss Eugenia Cushnie flew to Mexico City Friday, where she was the guest of Miss Rachel Smilling, popular school teacher there. Miss Cushnie will be Miss Smilling's guest for three weeks.

• • •

Mrs. Alma White is enjoying her stay in New York, where she is visiting her son Teddy, who is in the Coast Guards. Her sister, Mrs. Evelyn Trice will make the return trip with her.

• • •

Mrs. Daisy Barrett of Pasadena spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Leonard Bell on Denker Avenue.

Mrs. Edwina Smith King, aunt of Lena Horn, left the city Tuesday for Chicago, where she will spend some time with her father, Dr. Frank Smith and her daughter, Dr. Isabele King, who is now practicing with her grandfather.

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Misses Barbara McMorris and La Vonne Patterson were hostesses to the L. A. Tri-Y Tuesday. Final arrangements were made for the delegates to attend the conference at Camp Seeley.

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Mrs. Hilda Allen entertained the 12-33 Club Saturday with a bridge luncheon in her beautiful garden. Covers were laid for thirty-six.

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Chief and Mrs. J. Rufus Portwig spent the week-end at La Jolla, California, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Farmar. Sunday they were the dinner guests of Mrs. Lucile Simmons in San Diego.

• • •

Mrs. Exie Lee Hampton, head of the U. S. O. in San Bernardino spent a few days in the city visiting relatives and friends.

• • •

Mrs. Mary Troy and Mrs. Johnson gave a miscellaneous shower for Miss Cornelia Lumpkin on the 10th at the Troy's residence. About thirty-five guests were present.

36th Street P. T. A.

All friends and members of the 36th Street school P.-T. A. are invited to attend the "Friendship Musicale," Sunday, June 27th, at the home of Mrs. Gladys Rhemm, 1779 W. 37th Pl., from 4 'til 7.

This social gathering will be the P.-T. A.'s final gesture for the semester. Members of the Exposition Council are also expected to attend.





MRS. HILDA ALLEN, well-known social figure, graciously entertained the 12-33 Club last Saturday afternoon at her lovely home on East 43rd Street.

Thirty-six guests among whom were prominent figures in social and civic life, were present at the delightful bridge luncheon which was given in Mrs. Allen's beautiful garden.

Mrs. Allen is the wife of the popular young Negro physician, Dr. Howard Allen, whose offices are located in The California Eagle office building.

Allen Estes Writes For Melting Pot

Allen Estes, for two terms a member of the Jeffersonian staff at Jefferson high school, is now sports editor of The Melting Pot, the paper published by the Phelps-Dodge Products Corp, for which he is working.

The Phelps-Dodge Products Corp. is employing a large number of Jefferson seniors who are graduating and of Jefferson graduates for the first time. Allen, Ernest Johnson, Malvin Whitfield, and Clarence Woodbey have been working after school and will continue on full time schedule.

Marjorie Rodgers Surprise Wedding

Mrs. H. L. Ward wishes to announce the marriage of her daughter Marjorie Rogers to Sgt. James Heard Jr., at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Irene Buker, of 709 E. 52nd St., on May 1, 1943.

Sgt. Heard, a former resident of Youngstown, Ohio, is now stationed in Ft. Riley, Kansas, where his bride plans to join him at a future date. The bride was given in marriage by her aunt Mrs. Buckner.

Charles English was best man. Rev. Wade officiated.

Beginners Class

Central Pool at East 22nd St., will open June 26th. Opening hours will be 10:30 to 12, 1:00 to 3:00 and 3:30 to 5:30.

Due to inadequate laundry service, each patron must furnish his own towel this year.

Classes will be held for beginners and instructions will be given in life saving.

Eugene Glausband will be pool director and Mrs. Roberta Johnson, clerk.

Sundays, only afternoon periods will be observed.

Monday mornings will be "Free Day."

LILAC GIRLS CLUB

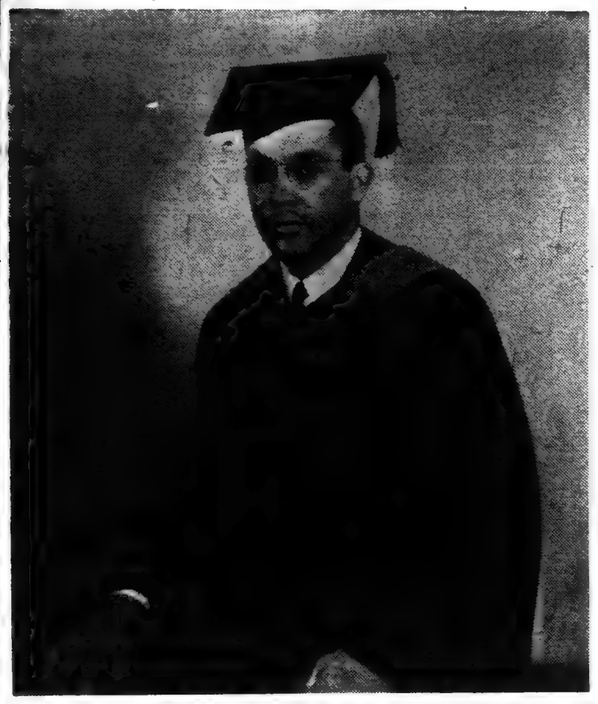
The Lilac girls met at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Robinson, with all members present, except Mrs. Dora Johnson, who has been confined to her home on account of illness. All members wish for Mrs. Johnson a speedy recovery.

The hostess served a delicious Southern dinner, after which three changes of bridge was played. Mrs. Frances Fox, winner of first prize, Mrs. Velda Peden, second; Mrs. Freda Meyers, third. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Anna Washington.

Alice Cotton, Reporter.

Thrifty
CUT RATE DRUG STORES
NEEDS
• BUS BOYS
• BUS GIRLS
• FRY COOKS
• WAITRESSES
• JANITRESSES
• PORTERS
to Work in Their Retail Stores
APPLY
4272 CENTRAL AVE.

Receives Theology Degree



Hamilton T. Boswell, pastor of the New Bethel Trinity Methodist Church, completed the three-year course of study in the Graduate School of the University of Southern California and received the Master of Theology degree at the May commencement this year.

Mr. Boswell is also a graduate of Wiley College.

After graduation Mr. and Mrs. Boswell and their daughter, Jerilynn, will visit Portland, Oregon, the home of Mrs. Eleanor Grogg Boswell.

Returning to Santa Barbara to attend the Southern California-Arizona annual conference of the Methodist Church, Mr. Boswell will receive the Elder's ordination and will be accepted into the conference as a full member.

Rev. E. Judge Wiley Guest Speaker at Eighth and Towne Ave.

Members and friends of the First A. M. E. Church, 801 Towne Avenue, and the community, are anxiously looking forward to the Morning Worship message, to be delivered by Rev. E. Judge Wiley, this Sunday at 10:45 a.m. from the subject, "A Warning Message For a Wavering Church."

Rev. Wiley was an associate minister of Towne Avenue for a number of years, and while there endeared himself to the membership of the church. Rev. Wiley is a forceful, stirring, and dynamic speaker and a believer in the preaching of the unadulterated gospel of Jesus Christ. He is a member of the Southern California Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church and is now pastoring the A. M. E. Church in Val Verde where he is doing a great work.

The Senior Choir will render the "Festival Te Deum" by Dudley Buck under the able direction of Mr. Gilbert Allen, Miss Robert V. Edwards, organist.

The Lord's Prayer

Highlighting the day's services "The Lord's Prayer," the famous one-act play of the French Commune, will be presented at the evening worship at 7:30. The artists taking part in the play are members of the Speech Arts Club, sponsored by Prof. R. C. Jackson, formerly a teacher of dramatics and public speaking at Jefferson High School.

The members of the cast are from various churches in the city. Authentic costumes have been procured, and the theme song of the play will be the French national anthem. The play will be presented by the Missionary Society of the church to further its work. Music will be furnished by the J. E. Edwards Choir.

Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, minister, who has been in the East for the past several weeks is expected to return to the city the early part of next week.

Directress of Second Baptist Choir Entertained



Last Sunday, June 20th, the members of the Senior Choir of Second Baptist Church, 24th and Griffith, entertained their directress, Mrs. Anna Griffith Morrow of 855 E. 32nd Street, with a surprise birthday party.

When Mrs. Morrow arrived home at seven thirty in the evening, fifty guests greeted her, singing "Happy Birthday to You."

Miss Esther Griffith rendered selections on the piano.

Mrs. Morrow was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts.

Among the many present were Reverend and Mrs. J. Raymond Henderson of Second Baptist Church. The choir was assisted by Mr. Morrow and the two little sons of the Morrow family.

"Faith And World Of Tomorrow"

"Faith and the World of Tomorrow" will be the subject discussed by Mrs. Charles Reed Bishop, Sunday, June 27, at 3 p.m., at the Baha'i Center, 1709 West 8th street.

"The Baha'i view," says Mrs. Bishop, "is that all social problems must be solved at a higher level than the one on which they appear. To solve our economic conflicts man's nature must be renewed: excessive competitiveness changed into cooperation; greed into eagerness to share. Prejudice must be discarded."

"The part played by Faith in the post-war world lies directly within man himself, for only when mankind itself has been transformed, will it transform the environment. The main pillars of this changed consciousness are implanted in the Baha'i writings, wherein we find the elements of faith for a future world order suited to the needs of maturing humanity in this new cycle of human power. As stated by the founder of the Baha'i Faith: 'Man was created to carry forward an ever-advancing civilization.'"

All are welcome—there are no charges or collections.

Father's Day at Temple of Light

Father's Day was a high spiritual day at the Temple of Holy Light. Many fathers were present at services throughout the day. A grand sermon in truth was delivered by Rev. Ellie H. Matthew, V. D. M.

Under the leadership of Rev. Charles Burke, there was a grand old time in Zion. The installation of trustees was a success with Rev. H. Hilton officiating.

O, Texas, People from Other States

On to the Big Tent for the opening service of a thirty-days Soul-saving Campaign at 3:00 P. M., Sunday, June 27, conducted by Rev. R. A. Hayden of Illinois and Rev. C. H. Hayden of Texas.

Rev. C. H. Hayden will open the service.

Subject: "God's Washpot".

Whosoever will, let him come.

Rev. C. H. Hayden, Pastor.

REV. TOREY TO SPEAK

Rev. Charles M. Toney, Field Secretary of the Los Angeles Election District Association of the estern Baptist Convention was at the McCoy Memorial Baptist Church, 47th and McKinley Avenue, last Sunday, June 20th.

Rev. Toney preached at 8 p. m. The scripture, Rev. 1:8, subject "An Open Door."

It was well received.

Rev. Charles M. Toney will preach at 7:00 p. m. this Sunday, June 27, at Faithful Central Baptist Church, for Club No. 4. Rev. A. C. Capers, pastor.

PLEASANT HILL BAPTIST CHURCH



Corner Court and Bonnie Brae
Rev. A. Wendell Ross, D.D., Pastor

SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1943

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
3:00 p. m.—Missionary Committee.
7:00 p. m.—Sermon.

Take U car, transfer to A or D; get off "A" at Temple and Bonnie Brae, off "D" at Beverly and Bonnie Brae.

Zion Temple Occult Church
1315 East Vernon Avenue
Rev. Geraldine Johnson, Pastor

SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1943

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, C. J. Jackson, Supervisor.
11:00 a. m.—"Heavenly Fragrance," The Pastor.
6:30 p. m.—Forum: "Why does it seem more difficult to think and live constructively than otherwise?"
7:30 p. m.—Divine Healing.
8:00 p. m.—"Mastership,"—Rev. Evy Williams.

A cordial invitation to attend all services.

THE UNIVERSAL EVANGELICAL CHURCH
"A Continuous Revival Center"
Non-Denominational Non-Sectarian
Rev. Anita L. Edmonds, Pastor-Founder
2503 S. CENTRAL AVE.



SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1943

9:00 a. m. Bible School.
10:50 a. m.—I'M DOING A GOOD WORK AND I CAN'T COME DOWN—Rev. Edmonds.
3:30 p. m.—Universal Mass Meeting, Hamilton Methodist Church, Editor Bass and Hugh E. Macbeth.
7:30 a. m.—"Let's Break Bread Together." Universal Love Feast Prefacing Holy Communion. Attend Bible School each Wednesday night.

HARMONY BAPTIST CHURCH



327 E. 42nd STREET
'The Friendly Church Around the Corner'
REV. C. ALLEN HEMPHILL, PASTOR

Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Morning Worship Sermon.....11:30 a.m.
B. Y. P. U.....5:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.....7:30 p.m.
Tuesday night, Mission Society, 8 p.m.
Mid-week Service, Wednesday Night, 7:30 p.m.
Friday night, 8 p.m., Choir Rehearsal.
There is Harmony all around you at this Church.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
E. 28th St. and Paloma St.
REV. WALTER J. BRYANT, MINISTER

10:00 A. M.—Bible School.
10:45 A. M.—Organ.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon.
8:00 P. M.—Service.

SECOND A. M. E. CHURCH
Corner 43rd and San Pedro Place
(Two blocks from Main, Vernon and Avalon Streets on the H Car Line)
Rev. J. B. Isaacs, Minister

SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1943

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, Joseph Buckner, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
6:00 p. m.—Allen Endeavor League.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.

AMERICAN WOODMEN
Our Increase Campaign is in progress. Report your applications each meeting night. Visiting Neighbors and neighbors recently moved to City, contact your District Office, located at 4612 S. Central Ave. Phone AD. 0774.
Camp No. 1 meets every 3rd Friday Night, and Camp No. 2 meets every 1st Friday Night at 1209½ S. Central Ave, at 8 p. m.
Commanders: No. 1, E. L. Sneed; No. 2, C. A. Hemphill.
Eugene Robinson, Deputy.

Liberty Spiritual Temple
5314 S. Central Avenue
SERVICES 3 Times Weekly
Friday night, Sunday night and Sunday morning at 11:00 a. m. All welcome to attend these services.
Rev. H. L. Morgan, Pastor
B. Blakey, Secty.

Wesley Methodist Church
Eighth and San Julian Streets
E. W. Rakestraw, Minister

SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1943

9:30 a. m.—Church School.
10:50 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Morning Sermon—Chaplain J. J. Lewis, U. S. Army. Subject: "NO MAN'S LAND."
5:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship, Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship, Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave.
Evening Message—Chaplain J. J. Lewis, U. S. Army; Subject: "SIN'S PAY DAY."
CHURCH ATTENDANCE CRUSADE NOW IN PROGRESS. SLOGAN: "EVERY PEW FILLED EVERY SUNDAY."

BRONZE HOUR
KGFJ (1230 on your dial)
EVERY THURSDAY—6:30 TO 7:00 P. M.

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1943
GRAND MUSICAL FEAST
with
ANN HUNTER, EARL PLEASANT, AND OTHER ARTISTS
THE BRONZE HOUR MOVES TO ANOTHER STATION
WATCH THIS PAPER FOR ANNOUNCEMENTS
MR. ERNEST R. WHITMAN
Radio, Stage and Screen Artist

• STAFF •

MRS. THERESA LINDSAY, Director
MRS. FANNIE BENJAMIN, Pianist
MRS. LEONTYNE KING, Society Editor, AD. 5227 - AD. 3530
GILBERT W. LINDSAY, Managing Director, 750 E. 51st St. - AD. 13575

NOTE: For your news and announcements contact Mrs. Theresa Lindsay by Tuesday evening, AD. 13575.
CONNER-JOHNSON CO., SPONSOR

Mt. Carmel Missionary Baptist Church
3064 East First St.
REV. J. S. PETERSON, Pastor
Order of Services:

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:45 a. m.—Devotionals.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
5:30 p. m.—Baptist Training Union.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.

Come enjoy a spiritual feast.

Second Baptist Church
Griffith Avenue at 24th Street
The Rev. J. RAYMOND HENDERSON, S. T. M., Minister

SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1943

11:00 a. m.—Memorial Services for the late Dr. Thomas L. Griffith and other departed members. Sermon by Rev. J. D. Gordon.
6:00 p. m.—Services in Charge of the B. T. U.
Vacation Church School will open Monday morning, June 28th.

WADSWORTH S. D. A. CHURCH
40TH PLACE AT WADSWORTH
FRANK L. PETERSON, MINISTER

SABBATH JUNE 26, 1943

Sabbath 11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
Sunday Evening 7:00 p. m.

SPIRITUAL TEMPLE OF HOLY LIGHT
2626 S. San Pedro St.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1943

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m.—Divine Healing.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon, Subject: "Law of Sacrifice."
7:30 p. m.—Mid-Week Service, Thursday, Minister.

Come and see this God-gifted man—no problems too hard for God.

Sunday at 3:00 p. m. Mr. Bush and his Gospel Singers will present the first program.

Rev. Charles Burke, Pastor

Sunset Avenue S. D. A. Church
Sunset and Pepper, Pasadena
SYcamore 7-9293
OWEN A. TROY, MINISTER

SABBATH, JUNE 26, 1943

All Sabbath Services transferred to Lynwood Campground.

K W K W — THE SWEET CHARRIOT HOUR — K W K W
Each Sun., 5-5:30 p.m.—Wed. 1:00 p. m.
By remote control from church auditorium
1430 kcys. 1430 K kcys.

A WELCOME AWAITS YOU

FIRST AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
8th & Towne Avenue
REV. FREDERICK D. JORDAN, MINISTER

SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1943

6:00 a. m.—Sunrise Prayer Service.
9:30 a. m.—Church School—Mr. William Perry, Supt.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon Subject, "A Warning Message for a Wavering Church," Rev. E. Judge Wiley.
6:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor—Mrs Cornelia Scott, Pres.
7:15 p. m.—Hymn Sing—J. E. Edwards, Choir.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship. "The Lord's Prayer," famous one act play. Directed by Professor R. C. Jackson

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH
East 18th and Naomi Avenue
S. M. BEANE, D. D., PASTOR

SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1943

9:30 a. m.—Church School, Prof. C. L. Eason, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon—Pastor. Subject: "Our God is a Jealous God."
3:00 p. m.—Historic Mass Meeting—Auspices The Tomorrow's Pioneers' Committee: Address: "Tomorrow's World and Who Shall Build It," Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass.
Address: "Tomorrow's World and How to Build It," Attorney Hugh MacBeth.
6:00 p. m.—Methodist Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship and Sermon.

The First African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church
PICO AND PALOMA STREETS
Rev. P. M. Marshall, Minister
"The Church With a Friendly Welcome"

SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1943
MEN'S DAY

9:45—CHURCH SCHOOL
Mrs. Viola Lambert, Supt. of Youth Division; Mrs. Guss Evans, Supt. of Adult Division.
10:30—PRAYER BAND
11:00-11:05—MEDIATION PERIOD
Mrs. E. Saunders at the Organ.
11:00 a. m.—SPEAKER, BISHOP W. E. BROWN, Music by Men's Chorus.
Minister.
7:30 p. m.—Chapel Service, Subject, "I AM A MAN."

Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church
971 East 43rd Street
REV. LANE C. CLEAVES, A.B., D.D., Minister

SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1943

6:30 a. m., Sunrise Prayer Services, Mrs. Hattie Wooley, leader.
9:30 a. m., Sunday School.....Mr. George C. Franks, Supt.
11:00 a. m., Sermon.....Rev. L. C. Cleaves
3:00 p. m., Special Service.
5:30 p. m., Epworth League.....Lee G. Lancaster, President
7:00 p. m., Sermon.....Minister
Worship God at Phillips Temple

"The Church of the People Is the Mother of Democracy"
The Neighborhood Church
San Pedro St. at 47th Pl.
Non-Sectarian
Institutional
Open to All Believers
H. MANSFIELD COLLINS
Founder and Minister



SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1943

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Frances Driver, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon
5:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor
6:30 p. m.—Sermon

ENTER TO WORSHIP • DEPART TO SERVE

"Why Do Crowds Flock to Trinity?"
This Sunday
BRIDE AND GROOM SERMONS

ATTRINITY WORSHIP — "THE ANSWER IS—I WILL" — Dr. Caston — ATTRINITY WORSHIP

6:30-7:30 TWILIGHT VESPERS
THE CHURCH FOR YOUTH
The Senior Choir (50 Voices)

The New
TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Normandie Ave. at Thirty-fifth Street
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Minister

JUDGE EDWIN L. JEFFERSON CIVIC SUNDAY SPEAKER JUNE 27TH

Honorable Edwin L. Jefferson, a judge of the Municipal Court, will be the guest speaker at the first annual Civic Sunday service to be held Sunday, June 27th, 11 a.m. at Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, Hooper and Vernon avenues.

This service is of special interest because it is an honest effort to give recognition to and blessings upon organizations and persons united in our community for the betterment of the Negro. It is our philosophy that the church must be on the front lines of battle for justice and truth. This does not mean the stooping of the church to cheap politics nor the promotion of any special candidate. Rather it means an appeal for Christian statesmanship in whatever office or profession a man stands. The treatment that Negroes are receiving must be the concern of the Christian church!

Representatives from many types of civic activities have been invited and are expected to participate in this service vital to every patriotic American. These will receive the blessings of the Church and will be honored with a special gift from the church and commended for the carrying of Christ into their work. These will be called to dedicate themselves to their respective civic responsibilities in the name of Christ.

We are desirous that in a spirit of worship, these civic offices and professions will be lifted up as contributions to God. We are saying in this service that through these offices and professions God's hands must be allowed to work lifting humanity — lifting the individual to a higher and more satisfying life—redeeming society. It is the sort of thing John Calvin speaks of when he describes the "divine state" and the individual citizen a trustee of its divinity—its justice and its good.

The message will be approached from the Christian viewpoint. No one can afford to miss the message to be delivered by Judge E. L. Jefferson.

Dr. Reynolds Is Men's Day Organist

Dr. Clarence Reynolds, world famous concert organist, will be present Sunday evening at 7:30, rendering an organ recital at the Zion Methodist Church, Pico and Paloma.

Dr. Reynold's renditions will be played on a new Eliut Organ.

A cordial invitation is extended to the many music lovers of Los Angeles, by Rev. P. M. Marshall, minister of First AME Zion Methodist Church.

This affair is benefit of Men's Day.

MINISTERS HOLD HEALTH INSTITUTE



Ministers who took advantage of the Health Education Institute held for them at Dillard University last week. Under the direction of Dr. Paul B. Cornely, of the school medicine at Howard University, prominent authorities in medicine offered lectures and demonstrations of particular value to minister interested in raising the local standards of health.

THREE GOSPEL TONES

The "Three Gospel Tones" of the St. Paul Baptist Church left for Cincinnati, Ohio, on June 16th, to attend the S. S. and B. T. U. Congress.

When the "Three Gospel Tones" leave Ohio, they are going to Chicago, Illinois, New York, Indiana and Washington, D. C. They received many lovely gifts before leaving.

The trio, namely Ruth Black, Julia McClain and Dora B. Walker, thanked the pastor, members and friends of the St. Paul Baptist Church for making this trip possible.

Maynor Sings



Like many other famous singers, Dorothy Maynor, who makes her third appearance on "The Pause That Refreshes On the Air" via CBS Sunday afternoon, June 27, received her first taste of music in a church choir. The daughter of a Norfolk, Va., minister, Miss Maynor also studied at Hampton Institute and at the Westminster Choir School, Princeton, N. J.

Dorothy Maynor, brilliant American soprano supported by a mixed chorus, will be the guest of Conductor Andre Kostelantz on "The Pause That Refreshes on the Air," via CBS Sunday afternoon (June 27).

Highlighting the program will be an a cappella number, "Sometimes I Feel Like A Motherless Child," by Miss Maynor and the chorus and an orchestra arrangement of three Rudolph Friml tunes — "Chansonette," "Allah's holiday," and "Song of the Vagabonds."

Miss Maynor also will sing Edvard Grieg's "A Dream," "Bells of Eventide," a poetic work set to the music of Rachmanoff's, "C Sharp Minor," will be featured by the choral group.

A native of Norfolk, Va., Miss Maynor enjoyed almost immediate success following her "discovery" fice years ago by Serge Koussevitsky, famous conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Her appearance on "The Pause" Sunday, June 27, will be her third under thea Kostelantz baton.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Arise, shine; for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee." This verse from Isaiah will be the Golden Text in the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "Christian Science" in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

The Lesson-Sermon includes these citations from Matthew: "And Jesus went about all the cities and villages, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing every sickness and every disease among the people. . . . And when he had called unto him his twelve disciples, he gave them power against unclean spirits, to cast them out, . . . These twelve Jesus sent forth, and commanded them, saying, . . . The kingdom of heaven is at hand. Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils: freely ye have received, freely give."

Mary Baker Eddy, the author of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" writes: "Jesus demonstrated the power of Christian Science to heal mortal minds and bodies. But this power was lost sight of, and must again be spiritually discerned, taught, and demonstrated according to Christ's command, with 'signs following.'"



BISHOP W. C. BROWN

Annual Men's Day At First A.M.E. Sunday

The men of the First A. M. E. Zion Church, Pico and Paloma streets, will hold their Annual Men's Day Program, which has been observed for many a year, this Sunday, at 11 a. m.

Bishop W. C. Brown, residing Bishop of Los Angeles' A.M.E. Zion Church, has been choosen as guest speaker for this year's program.

An outstanding pulpeter and a statesman, Bishop Brown is exceedingly active in solving many of the problems of today. The men of the city are especially invited to hear Bishop Brown speak on Sunday morning, at 11 a. m.

The men's chorus of the Church will render special music. Some of the outstanding male soloists of the city will offer special renditions. Mr. Wiley Broady, general chairman; Mr. A. J. Butler, vice; Dr. A. Allen, general secretary; Claude Taylor, vice; F. J. Cullins, general treasurer; J. S. Warren, chairman finance and Beverly Fields, chairman of music.

There will be a general Men's Day report at 8 p. m.

Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance

The Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance will hold its regular second meeting of the month, Monday, June 28th, at the Y. M. C. A., 1006 E. 28th St. Interesting current events, timely discussions. The Order of the Day will be presented by the Rev. L. E. Jordan, who will discuss a topic of vital interest.

Judge Sutton, Commissioner of the Juvenile Court, will be the speaker Monday, July 12th. You will want to hear both of these speakers. The public is invited.

TWICE WEEKLY
"THE SWEET CHARIOT HOUR"
Favorite Spirituals
SUNDAY 5 P. M.
WEDNESDAY 1 P. M.
KWKW
1430 on your dial

Young People's Day Celebration

Young People's Day will be celebrated at Mount Carmel Missionary Baptist Church, Sunday, June 27, at which time the Junior Church will have complete charge of both morning and evening services.

Rev. Horace N. Mays, dean of the Western Baptist Religious Education, will bring the morning message. Rev. Harley L. Hays, pastor of the Junior Church, will have charge of the evening services.

Mrs. J. S. Peterson, director of the junior choir, promises us a real songfeast. The members of Mt. Carmel urge parents and friends to come out to support and encourage these young people.

Rev. Harley L. Hays, pastor of the Junior Church, was the recipient of a surprise birthday party at his home in Pasadena last Monday night, given by the Harvesters Club of Mt. Carmel. Rev. Hays received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Victory Soiree' Sunday, July 4

A real treat is in store for those attending the coming fete sponsored by the Young Women's Club of Hamilton Methodist Church on Sunday, July 4, at the Woodlawn Branch Y.W.C.A., 4260 Woodlawn Ave., from 3 til 7 p.m.

This spectacular affair is a "VICTORY SOIREE". A very novel, unique and interesting program is being prepared by the committee for your entertainment throughout the afternoon. This is something you will not want to miss. Elaborate plans are nearing completion to bring something quite new and interesting to you.

Musical numbers both vocal and instrumental will be rendered by some of the most outstanding talent the city and county affords. Plan to be among those present.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS CONGREGATE AT LYNWOOD

Local Seventh-day Adventists congregated this week at the Lynwood camp meeting will hear the Rev. L. K. Dickson, prominent Adventist leader, tonight. Dickson who is the president of the Pacific Union Conference, which covers all the denomination's churches in Utah, Nevada, Arizona and California, is also a former evangelist from the big Temple Church in New York City. He will speak on the "True Christian."

The week-end services will terminate the 10-day meeting. An expected 12,000 will attend on the coming Adventist Sabbath, Saturday, and also on Sunday. Speakers are scheduled to address the huge assembly at intervals throughout each day beginning at 6:00 a.m. The closing address on Sunday night at 7:30 will be delivered by the popular temperance lecturer, A. L. Baker.

"The greatest need of the home in America is parental education and training, the Rev. Mr. Dickson said today in his afternoon address. "In consideration of the race, this present generation will be noted by its wayward children. But back of nearly every child delinquent is a delinquent parent. In applying the remedy, therefore, the ax must be laid at the root of the tree. We must return to God and religion to solve the juvenile problem of today."

John King Looming on Spiritual Horizon

The Phillips Chapel of the Westside of Los Angeles, which was organized and founded by Rev. John W. King, has taken on new spiritual momentum, and success seems imminent.

Rev. L. C. Cleaves of the Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church on 43rd and Wadsworth thinks well of the location and of the new Birth of a Third Methodist Episcopal Church in Los Angeles.

Rev. King will hold his usual services Sunday, June 27, at 11 a. m. His subject will be "The Woman at the Well."

We invite you and your friends to be present at our services. Rev. Banks of Dallas, Texas, will speak at our evening services.

Methodist Confab In Meeting

Methodist Pastors, Rev. S. M. Bean, Rev. E. W. Rakestraw and Rev. Hamilton Boswell are in Santa Barbara, attending the Annual Session of the Southern California - Arizona Conference Methodist Church, which opened today, June 24, and ends Wednesday, June 30th.

SAINT PHILIP'S CHURCH
(EPISCOPAL)
801 East 28th St.
The Rev. H. Randolph Moore, M. Th., Vicar
SUNDAY, June 27th 1943
LOW MASS ..... 8:00 a. m.
SUNG MASS and SERMON ..... 11:00 a. m.
The 11 o'clock service will be a special service observing the 18th Anniversary of Father Moore's ordination to the Priesthood. The Preacher on this occasion will be the Rev. Harley G. Smith, Jr., of Ontario, Calif.
ANNIVERSARY TEA ..... 3:30 to 7 p. m.
Given by St. Elizabeth's Circle at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Sissle, 2126 S. Harvard Blvd.

Emanuel Baptist Church
941 East 42nd Street Los Angeles, Calif.
Rev. Arthur Peters, Minister
Every member a soul winner for Christ
Rev. A. A. Peters, Minister
SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1943
Radio Broadcast—7:30-8:00 p.m. KFOX
9:30 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Subject: "Moving Forward."
6:30 p. m.—B. T. U.
7:30-8:00 p. m.—Radio Broadcast KFOX. Featuring the Southern Gospel Singers of Houston, Texas.
8:00 p. m.—Gospel Song Feast. Featuring Mr. West and the Southern Gospel Singers of Houston, Texas.

LINCOLN MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
At Vernon and Hooper
Rev. L. E. Galloway, Pastor
SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1943
9:30 a. m.—Bible School.
11:00 a. m.—Judge Edwin L. Jefferson, Speaker.
2:30 p. m.—Men's Forum.
5:30 p. m.—Young People's Discussion.
7:30 p. m.—Vesper Service.

Brides and Grooms Since Last June!
Invitation
You are cordially invited to assemble your bridal party at THE TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH, 3500 S. NORMANDIE AVE., and be our Special Guests in a service especially for Brides and Grooms. We would like for your party to sit together and if you will notify us of your intention to be present, we will reserve seats sufficient for you as long as they last. We will also send a letter of instructions as to the part we should like for you to play in introducing your party.
Our pastor, Dr. J. L. Caston, will have a special message for that morning and the Women's Ensemble will delight you with their music. Write or call RE. 0806.
Warmly yours,
THE TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Dr. J. L. Caston, Minister

First AME Church
NORTH VERNON & KENSINGTON PLACE
Pasadena, California
Jonathan A. Dames, Minister
SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1943
6:00 a. m.—War Mothers Prayer Service, Mrs. Thelma Blake, Leader.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Morning Message, Rev. Samuel Ford.
6:30 p. m.—A. C. E. League, Hazel Stoard, Pres.
8:00 p. m.—CLASS LEADERS' PROGRAM, Rheta Dobbins, Pres., Rev. J. N. Harris, Speaker.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23—PRAYER and CLASS MEETING. Class Night for Class No. 11, Bro. E. M. Scott, Leader.

Twenty-Ninth Church of Christ, Scientist
1316 E. 46th STREET
9:30 A. M., SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 A. M. and 5 P. M., SERVICE
8 p. m., Wednesday Evening Testimony Meeting
Reading Room Open Every Day from 2 to 5 except Sundays and Holidays.
You Are Welcome

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF TRUTH
4426 South Avalon Blvd.
Rev. Belle R. Hamilton, Founder and Pastor
SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1943
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
6:00 P. M.—Bible Union.
7:00 P. M.—Service and Divine Healing.
8:00 P. M.—Thursday Service.
9:00 A. M.—Friday—Prayer Service.
Our Motto: "HELPFULNESS."
SPECIAL SERVICE, SUNDAY 11:00 a. m. Sermon, by the Pastor, Rev. Belle Hamilton.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
1623 PALOMA STREET
REV. A. LIVELY, MINISTER
SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1943
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School—Rev. R. J. Clark.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Service—Rev. A. Lively.
4:30 p. m.—Training Union.
6:00 p. m.—The Choir Rendering a Program.
WE WELCOME YOU

You are cordially invited to attend
4th Annual Recital of the Pupils of
Mildred Sennett
SUNDAY, JUNE 27, at 3:30 P. M.
Calvary Baptist Church
1907 - 20th Street, Cor. Delaware
Santa Monica, Calif.
Rev. W. P. Carter, Pastor
Silver Offering
(Pico bus to 20th Street, walk right 1 blk.)

Phillips Chapel C. M. E. Church
(WESTSIDE)
1446 WEST 36th PLACE PHONE PR. 6627
REV. JOHN W. KING, Pastor
SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1943
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School—Woodley Lewis, Sut.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon, by Pastor—Subject: "THE WOMAN AT THE WELL."
8:00 p. m.—REV. BANKS OF DALLAS, TEXAS, WILL BRING THE MESSAGE.
OUR MOTTO IS TO HELP

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
1025 E. 18th Street • Los Angeles, California
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, MINISTER
"The Church That Services"
Broadcast: "The Visitor" Every Sunday 10:15 to 10:45, KFOX
SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1943
9:00 a. m.—Bible School
10:15-10:45 a. m.—Broadcast for sick and shut-ins
11:00 a. m.—Regular Morning Worship
6:00 p. m.—Evening Services.
For information call PR. 7-9633

FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF THE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF TRUTH
5426 So. Avalon Blvd.
Program for the week as follows:
Sunday 3 p. m.—Bell Flower Divine Church of Science, Rev. V. Tucker, in charge.
Sunday 7 p. m.—A Musical program by the Choir, Rev. R. Williams, director; Mr. Willie Hall, Pianist.
Monday 8 p. m.—Inter-denominational Gospel Chorus, Mr. Earl A. Pleasant and Mr. E. Smallwood, in charge.
Tuesday 8 p. m.—Women's Ministers Union, in charge, assisted by the Loula L. Beavers' choir and Triangular Church of Truth Choir.
Wednesday 8 p. m.—Haven of Rest, Rev. D. Wyatt and congregation, in charge.
Thursday 8 p. m.—Trinity Independent Church of Christ, Rev. F. Hyde and congregation in charge.
Friday 8 p. m.—Seekers School of Truth, Rev. Ruth Ann Green and members in charge.



The EAGLE BIBLE QUESTION CORNER

Conducted by
THE SWEET CHARIOT HOUR
BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL
Address All Questions to Eagle Question Corner
4075 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

NOTE: A free correspondence course in the study of the Bible will be mailed upon request to readers of this column. The course consists of 25 printed lessons (sent consecutively) with outlines that can adapted very easily to the program of busy people. There is nothing to buy. The Bible is your only textbook. Valuable "helps" are included in the lessons themselves. On completion of the course you will receive a beautiful certificate of achievement. Send letter or post card to the Eagle Bible Question Corner, 4075 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Sirs:

In the new dispensation, that is, since the time of Jesus, shouldn't Christians confine their study to the New Testament?

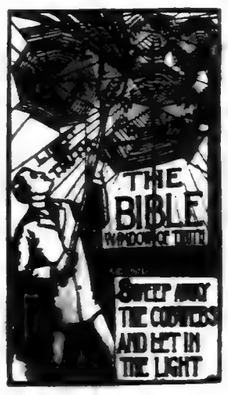
In the New Testament record of the life and teachings of Jesus, we have the account that Jesus admonished his hearers to "search the scriptures." That statement is found in John 5:39.

Now the only scriptures or Bible that was in existence in the days of Jesus were the writings of that part of the Bible which we call today the Old Testament.

In the first recorded sermon of Jesus which is mentioned in Luke 4:16-32, Jesus took his text from Isaiah 61. The book of Isaiah, as you know, is a part of the Old Testament.

After the resurrection of Jesus, when some of his followers still believed that he had not been raised from the dead, he talked with two men on the way to Emmaus. These men could not understand how the messiah could suffer these thinks which Jesus had suffered.

Then Jesus said unto them, "O fools, and slow of heart to believe all that the prophets have spoken: ought not Christ to have suffered these things, and enter into his glory? And beginning at Moses and all the prophets, he expounded unto them in all the scriptures the things concerning himself." Luke 24:25-27.



From this we see that Jesus regarded the writings of Moses and the old testament prophets as the scriptures or the Bible of his day. Peter, Paul, John and the early disciples had only the Old Testament to study and preach from. It was their only Bible.

If Jesus is the Christian's example and since he used the Old Testament, certainly we should study and profit from its teachings.

* * *

The Eagle Question Corner:

Please explain the expression "for ever" as found in 1 Samuel 1:22.

The verse refers to Samuel's mother who made a vow to take her son Samuel to the tabernacle where he was to abide forever. Verse twenty-eight of the same chapter shows that the expression "for ever" means as long as he would live, for the length of his life.

Verse 25 reads: "Therefore also I have lent him to the Lord; as long as he liveth he shall be lent to the Lord.

Bataan On the Home Front

The nation-wide conspiracy of fascist riot provocateurs scored its biggest victory this week on the blood-spattered streets of Detroit, where nearly thirty Negroes and a handful of whites were killd during intrracial disturbances.

All the heavy artillery of the U. S. Fifth Column was concentrated upon strategic Detroit, producer of munitions for every war front on this earth. Of first importance was the venomous Detroit Times, Hearst newspaper. The Ku Klux Klan has operated with striking success in Detroit for over three years, obtaining huge funds from mysterious quarters. Third, there has developed within Detroit's trade union movement, a sinister cliche of Fifth Columnist anti-Negrophobes, Trotskyites and renegade CIO supporters of John L. Lewis.

It is important, even in the face of the riots and in a moment when we recognize fully the danger of national division inherent in them, that we understand the background against which they occur. Detroit has made stupendous forward strides in the solution of the race problem. The unity of black and white workers in hundreds of CIO Detroit plants has been written in blood, baptized in the fire of great strike movements during the thirties. It is here, in riot-scared Detroit, that the clearest indications of eventual Negro-white labor unity may be glimpsed.

Employment of Negroes without discrimination in basic war industries of Detroit surpasses the entire nation.

There are a thousand Negro street car conductors and operators in all sections of the city.

It is in Detroit that a Negro is secretary of the largest union local in the world, the Ford plant body of 100,000 members.

Unity in support of the anti-fascist war effort has been predominant in Detroit. It is a great town for Negroes, it is a great town for the war effort.

That is PRECISELY WHY fascist America levelled all its big guns to crack this fortress of Negro-white unity and unity behind this war against all fascists, everywhere.

A great influx of backward workers from the deep South created for the Hearst press in Detroit a fertile propaganda field, just as is the case in Los Angeles.

Skilled in disruption, the vile Ku Klux Klan stirred every national and racial irritation bound to exist in that major metropolitan center.

The riot is a danger signal for all America. It tells us that Hitler is on the march within our midst...

Now Is Fascists' Last Chance

The desperate violence of the American Fifth Column today is an accurate reflection of the crisis of the entire fascist world.

Every trump card of the Hearsts, Bilbos, Dies and Tenney's must be played now.

The white hot breath of two-front warfare spanks the neck of Adolph Hitler.

The prospect of unconditional surrender looms before the Reichstag. The dead and conquered nations of occupied Europe refuse to recognize their demise. The fascists of America have provoked a riot in the streets of Detroit. But a thousand riots straddle Europe, a thousand thousand daily acts of sabotage stab the back of the Nazis.

And on a front 2000 miles long, where every military law demands an immediate German offensive, the Wehrmacht is stalled by the colossal fortitude of the Red Army.

The Chinese roll back Jap armies from pivotal points in southern China, and the Prime Minister of Australia announces that his country is now safe from invasion.

Wherever fascist soldiers face men of the United Nations, defeat stares them in the eyes.

The sharp weapon of blitzkreig has become in the end only a boomerang.

Its dagger points, turned inward, prick the Nazis wherever they sit.

There is only one Hitlerite army remaining which has the power to launch an offensive. It is the hidden army—the black legions of the fascist Fifth Column in every country.

The Nazis must gamble everything now. Their friends in America, the Ku Klux Klan, the Hearst press, the poll-tax Congressman, Westbrook Pegler and Jack Tenny—they must all sing for their supper in strident, bold tones loud enough, they pray, to drown out the words, "second front", "unconditional surrender,"—or the sound of bombs in the Ruhr valley.

Simply, the task of the Fifth Column is to disrupt American war production on the home front in order to avert invasion of the continent of Europe.

An essential method in the accomplishment of this task is the incitation of race riot.

Bloody and terrible as is the story of Detroit, it will not gain its end. An aroused nation will rise to stamp out the Fifth Column responsible for it, and the armies of liberation will pour across Europe and will hang Herr Hitler to a sour apple tee.

For the mighty fascist world, which dreamed of ruling slave mankind from its mint-julep veranda, confidently predicted to shower steel and fire across the United States, and whose armies were scheduled to set ablaze five continents at one fell swoop—is reduced to a street brawl in Detroit, Mich.

We must move swiftly to stamp out the American Fifth Column—yes, but we must also understand that its exertions are the desperation of men whom history has caught with their pants down.

High Court Goes to War

The Supreme Court of the United States went to war this week.

In a blow which shattered Hitler's Secret Weapon in America, the nation's highest tribunal announced that membership in the Communist party is not grounds for recovation of citizenship and that no one has proved Communists intend to overthrow the government by "force and violence".

As a newspaper with sixty years of affiliation with the Republican party, we hail the achievement of the Supreme Court.

The right of an American naturalized citizen to hold free political beliefs was defended before the high court by Wendell Willkie, who thus contributed another major boon to the country's war for survival.

Most Americans are not Communists. As a matter of fact, only a tiny percentage of the entire nation is Communist, something over 100,000 people out of our whole 130,000,000.

Why, then, is the "Communist question" one of the central issues of press and public today? Why is the protection of the political rights of this minority party so important that it commands the gratis service of such a figure as Wendell Willkie?

Why is the resistance to persecution of the Communists a life and death suestion to the nation and to the Negro people?

Today most Americans know the answer.

We know that fascists everywhere come to power ON THE EXCUSE of fighting "the communist menace". The Anti-Comintern is the entire basis for Axis political and military existence. Hitler shouted himself hoarse for twenty years proclaiming that he graced this globe to protect it "from the bolsheviks".

Today it turns out that the bolshevik Red army has protected the world against Hitler.

Without exception, the self-annointed "protectors against communism" are the forerunners of fascist reaction.

First, there are the Axis nations themselves.

Second, there is Martin Dies, protector of the Ku Klux Klan and enemy of Negro rights, chief U. S. red hunter.

• And in California, we are graced with the infamous presence of the Jack Tenny committee, one of whose members, Assemblyman Nelson S. Dilworth, author of a California State anti-Communist law, recently asked, "Don't you believe segregation and discrimination are necessary for the Negroes and Mexicans?"

The question was put to Carey McWilliams, Tuesday during the course of the Tenny Committee's mock "investigation" of recent Los Angeles riots.

When the Supreme Court robbed Dies and Tenny of their basic contention—"the Communist menace"—a great blow was struck the whole American Fifth Column.

Dark Laughter — BY OL' HARRINGTON



"There's a gent here named Mr. Bootsie. . . He says we sent him a card for him to come in an' take his physicals."

PLAIN TALK

By Elmer A. Carter

We should send more people like Marian Anderson and other eminent artists to England was the gist of the statement by Yehudi Menuhin, one of the world's greatest violinists, as he faced the newspaper men on his return from England. There is, he intimated, a great need and demand in England for the interpreter of the best in music not only among the armed forces but other groups as well.

This suggestion by such a distinguished figure in the world of music as Menuhin deserves the serious consideration of the War Department. And if it is favorably acted upon will be, in our humble opinion, one of the most effective means of raising the morale of American soldiers.

Certainly the presence in England or Africa or Australia of a great Negro artist such as Marian Anderson or Roland Hayes or Dorothy Maynor will do much to give the Negro soldier that sense of pride and loyalty which repeated humiliation, the inevitable consequence of discrimination and segregation tends to rob him of. The presence of artists such as these would have a salutary effect on America's white soldiers, too, many of whom have never heard of or seen a great white concert artist let alone a Negro. Europe has always been kindly disposed toward Negro musicians and our English allies would unquestionably give them an enthusiastic reception.

Every military or naval officer knows the value of a high state of morale in the troops under his command. Superiority of arms and equipment does not necessarily insure victory. The history of warfare is replete with instances where an army outnumbered and outgunned has by the sheer force of spirit overcome its enemy. That spirit, the inconquerable will to win can only be inculcated in the soldier when he is moved by the profound conviction that the cause for which he fights is more important than anything else including life. No secret weapon no matter how powerful can take the place of morale. Without it even the largest army has a fatal weakness, with it the smallest army has immeasurable strength.

It is the disintegrating effect of racial segregation and discrimination on the Negro soldier's morale which provokes the unflagging protest of Negro leadership against the continuation of this policy. For racial segregation must invite racial discrimination, and racial discrimination creates unnecessary antagonisms, nourishes bitterness and resentment. Marian Anderson, Catarina Jarboro, Dorothy Maynard, Joe Louis, Roland Hayes can lift the Negro soldier's morale—but they alone cannot fill them with that spirit which will make of them a great fighting force.

American Negro leadership of press, church and school wants to feel that the Negro soldier is giving his best for his country. White American leadership should want no less. Indeed it may become imperative before the victory is won and the forces of Nazism are crushed to utilize Negro soldiers on many fronts in highly important operations.

The chief concern of the War and Navy Departments should be —How can we make the best use of the Negro's potential strength and of his matchless spirit of devotion and loyalty. By racial discrimination? By racial segregation? By extending even into the valley of the shadow of death the social appurtenances of the slave system?

The honest answer is obvious. And it is not beyond the realm of possibility that the answer will be made on the sandy beaches of Europe. But the tragedy of this war insofar as the Negro is concerned is that too often decisions as momentous as this are conditioned by the resourcefulness and cunning of Hitler and Hirohito and not by the faith of American leadership in the democratic principle.

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LOOKING AROUND IN HARLEM

By Don DeLeighbur

NEW YORK.—Colored patronage is eagerly sought by an ever increasing number of big time white night clubs and restaurants on Broadway, in Gay Gotham's world-famed Swing Alley, Fifty-second street, and in fascinating Greenwich Village. In fact, the owners of many such places like the Ubangi Club, Safe Society Uptown and Downtown, The Place, George's, the Plantation, the Onyx Club, Kelly's Stables, the Village Vanguard and others, have told me on many occasions that they would be tickled to get well-bred, cultured colored patrons to coming to their places.

But Negroes in these parts evidently don't like to mix, even though they are not actually cooped up in Harlem.

While the downtown Broadway clubs have superior entertainmen to offer with prices comparable with those paid in Harlem, they get little or no notice from Harlem except for occasional parties and the habitual seekers of pleasure on the white side of the line.

In most of the places named, Negro entertainment is the main fare, especially so at the Ubangi Club, the Cafe Society.

Many people don't know that Albert Ammons, Pete Johnson, Teddy Wilson and his orchestra, any many, many others are working nightly at Cafe Society. Neither do they know about the hard-hitting music combinations that play at the Village Vanguard, Kelly's Stables and at Ryan's. Yet in all these places the cream of small bands can be heard hightly and in an atmosphere far different from that which one finds in the traditional club in Harlem.

Broadway at night offers a brand new, beautiful world for the Negroes who want something different for a change.

It has been said that no place on Broadway, not even Child's Restaurants (where I have dined several times) actually have the nerve to deliberately tell Negroes they are not wanted.

What the Broadway clubs don't want are couples—colored men and white women. New York, despite its liberalism and relaxed social attitude toward minority races, still doesn't want to take the lead in encouraging colored men and white women to parade around in the big places.

It doesn't frown, however, on white men with colored women. The reasoning there is that the colored consort of a white woman is nine times out of ten a "playboy" or in harsher words, a pimp, and that connotation of such relationship is enough to give the white patron in these clubs a severe case of the shakes.

The motivating forces at work in New York's liberal attitude in the matter of intermingling of the races in places of public amusement is due mostly to the softening influences of Negro musicians who play under intimate conditions in the most exclusive places that have only white audiences.

There are colored musicians who never see colored faces outside of their own band members from night to night, from week to week, month to month and year to year.

They get to know the Park Avenue debutante, the movie star, the daughter of some Wall Street tycoon, as well as the fathers and mothers of these people.

A new tolerance is thus born into the minds of the older folk and the prejudices are a bit lessened.

Meanwhile, the younger generation, all het up over swing music, jive terminology, and jitterbug dancing, sells its birthright to learn it, to become masters of boogie-woogie, rugcutting, and hep-talking.

There are Negroes in various sections of the country who have longed for the time to come when no distinction in races will be made along social lines. They have prayed for that day; other have written about it, and some have made speeches about it and led organized movements for that purpose. In 1943 New York City it has come into being, although in a comparatively slight manner, but few are taking advantage of it.

AS I SEE IT!

By Jeanette Cohen

Jeanette Cohen

I wish someone would tell me if I'm wrong, but it seems to me that there hasn't been one single headline in the metropolitan press in the past week that would indicate that a report might be found inside their pages on some of the findings and recommendations of the special committee set up by Gov. Earl Warren to investigate the recent outbreaks of violence in this city.

These same papers were right on the spot the previous week to condemn the "zoot-suiters" and to besmirch the Mexican and Negro people. No doubt they were satisfied to have played their role in inciting further riots.

In order to redeem themselves, they could have run a headline reading something like this: GOVERNOR'S COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS NO DISCRIMINATION AGAINST ANY RACE. Instead, their front pages carried the news of Charlie Chaplin's fourth marriage. Perhaps they believe THAT will help win the war!

It is certainly not because of their keen understanding nor out of the goodness of their hearts that they are now forced to print stories of the heroism of Mexican men in the armed forces, men who in civilian life wore "zoot-suits." But, they were in for a good deal of criticism from a large portion of the public WHO DEMANDED THAT THE TRUTH BE PRINTED. As stated by the investigating committee, in their opinion **"One of the causes has been the failure properly to present the facts."** If any paper could be more guilty of this than the Daily News, it must be the Los Angeles Examiner.

It seems a shame in these critical times, when there is so much for everybody to do to help win the war, that we are forced to have special committees set up for investigation after something has happened. **If we were to follow the real American way of life, these things would not be necessary.** But since they are necessary, I am glad we have men like Attorney General Robert W. Kenny at the head of such a committee to help solve the problem. He has openly condemned discrimination many times.

This committee got right down to brass tacks and negated the whole idea of "zoot-suits" being the cause of the trouble. Some of the recommendations made by them only prove the inadequacies of our law enforcement agencies—the viciousness of the press—the lack of educational programs for American youth of all nationalities and color—the need for adequate housing projects and most of all the shameful existence of race prejudice.

Investigations and recommendations have been made before and have gotten no further than the files of the committees. The most important task is left to us, the people. We must give our full support to these men appointed by the Governor. Through our communities, churches, trade unions, Victory committees and various other organizations, we must see to it that their recommendations are put into action.

Too long have we known the ravages of race hatred—the major weapon of the Axis. We must root out the forces responsible for it. We must hold them up for everyone to see, point out their methods of work and then prosecute them to the last letter of the law.

• LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mrs. Charlotta Bass
4075 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif.

My Dear Mrs. Bass:

May I extend to you my sincere thanks and appreciation for your endorsement and support of my candidacy for reelection to the Los Angeles Board of Education.

I am so grateful for your fine work on the paper, and while it was a hard battle, and we were not winners this time, we will be in the future, as we have been in the past.

Mrs. Fay E. Allen,
Member, Bd. of Education

California Eagle
4075 South Central Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Mrs. Bass:

I am one of your newsboys down here in the Imperial Valley.

There are just a few colored people down here, but your paper means a lot to us. We look forward, anxiously, to receiving it each week.

Sincerely,
ARCHIE J. QUINCEY, JR.

Spreading Joy.

By John Fowler



The Pioneer Club was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. White, Mrs. Will Gray and Mrs. Taylor at the lovely residence of Mr. and Mrs. White, 1158 E. 41st place Saturday night.

It was one of delightful sessions, so often enjoyed by the Pioneers, that leave pleasant memories. Two hours were spent in discussing yesteryears and the people who made history. In keeping with our policy of keeping alive the deeds of the early pioneers and their way of life, at each meeting, we give the factual history of one of our forefathers. Last night we paid tribute in honor of Mr. Benjamin F. Talbot, the father of Mrs. Laura E. Talbot Young, efficient Secretary of the club.

Ben C. Talbot of Oakland and William Talbot of San Francisco and Norman Jr. and Ivan Houston, grandfather of Mrs. Dorris Houston, came to Los Angeles in the year 1887 from Chatham, Ontario, Canada.

Benjamin F. Talbot found employment as a wheelright with one of the leading carriage builders, The Maloney Carriage Company, and spon rose to the position of foreman.

Active in civic, religious and social life, Mr. Talbot was a trustee of the Old Agusa Street A.M.E. Church, Superintendent of the Sunday School, one of the founders of the St. Johns Lodge of Masons and also served as a Grand Master of the State for three terms.

At his death in February, 1900, he was one of the highest Masons in the country, being a 33° degree Scottish Rite Mason and the first to be accorded the honor of mid-night funeral service by the Lodge of Sorrows.

In the year of 1893 Benjamin F. Talbot was nominated for the City Council from the old Eight Ward. One of the founders of the Afro-American League in 1893, he was also a member of the Knights of Pythas and the Forresters.

The old Pioneers will long remember the funeral service for the beloved pioneer who won admiration, respect and love of all who knew him, and who was known to be exceedingly generous. His home was the headquarters for the fraternal and political big men of the period.

His funeral, held in the Illinoise Hall, corner of Sixth and Spring Streets, where the Hayward Hotel stands today, attracted such large crowds that hundreds could not get into the hall.

All of our Ministers participated in the funeral services. The funeral cortege, one of the longest ever held in Los Angeles up to that time, headed by a brass band, moved up Spring Street to First, thence to Evergreen Cemetery. There he lies with his beloved comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic.

He was survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Laura E. Young and Mrs. Bernice Alexander, three sons, Elza, Ben C. and William Talbot, and one grand daughter, Mrs. Doris Young Houston.

We, the Pioneers, neighbors and friends of Benjamin F. Talbot revere and honor his memory.

The club was thrilled with two very sweet solos rendered by the child protegee, little Miss Marjorie Day. Mrs. Maggie Roberts, guest of retired postman I. Threadwell, gave a reading entitled "Forty Years Ago," which was timely and highly enjoyed by all.

Mrs. White, the hostess read a paper "The Promises of Choice". This was a classic, proving again that Mrs. White is worthy of a place in the sun.

Those Pioneers and friends who joined the president in eulogizing Pioneer Benjamin F. Talbot were Will Gray, Rev. Robert Jones, Deacon Hodge, Mrs. S. J. Bruington, Mrs. John Fowler and Pioneers John Sellers and C. Posey.

During the evening the guests who were introduced included Rev. and Mrs. Marshall of Zion A. M. E. Church, Mr. P. Robinson and Mrs. Maggie Roberts.

At the conclusion of the program a delightful supper was served.

Pioneer J. J. Neighroes, one of the founders of California will be honored, at the next meeting.

For a long time I have promised myself the joy of visiting the third oldest Baptist Church in the city, St. Pauls.

Sunday morning, I finally fulfilled my promise to myself and Arthur Cole. I enjoyed every moment of the service. I especially admired, among many other things, the manner in which collection is taken.

I immediately fell under the spell of Directress of the Gospel Choir—they have two of them, you know—Mrs. Eva Stephenson. She faces the congregation and directs them. My! they can sing. Everyone in the church was singing, as though they had been at choir practice.

Miss Revere Williams directs the Evangelical Choir and Mrs. Olivia Glover is the organist. When those two choirs get together on one of those wonderful spirituals, one has a hard time trying to sit still.

I did not get the name of the young man with the deep bari-tone voice, who sang "Nothing

(Continued to Page 4-B)

WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

ESTABLISHED 1879

4075 CENTRAL AVE. PHONE CE.2-4228

Vol. 64—No. 10 Los Angeles, California, Thursday, June 24, 1943 Page 1B

KINLOCH'S COR!

A Poem to My Chum, Martin

By JOHN S. K.

DEAR MARTIN
I have an idea.
You are sitting
On some damn stump
Or other.
Thinking
What the hell
Are you fighting for
Anyway.

Fort Van Dorn
Had its riot.
And I guess
You know more
About that
Than I do.

Well, L. A.
Had its, too.

And Detroit
And a burg in Texas
Named Beaumont

And all over the
Bloomin country
Guys are whackin
Stew
Out of us.

It is a logical
Thing to wonder
Where the war is
And why we are
Fighting and
What for.

And that ain't
Such a bad idea
Because a lot of
Other guys are
In this war
Because they
Got drafted
Period.

Only when a people
Are in the crack
We are.
Explanations have got to be
A damn site better
Than just 1-A.
And they have got
To add up to
A whole lot more
Than a brass band.

And, Martin my chum,
I am dashing off
This little note
Because I believe
I got this mess
Doped out
Six ways
From the middle.

TO-WIT
There are guys
In Germany
And Italy
And the honorable
Japanese Empire
Who Think
That God made them
To make us
Their slaves.

And there are jerks
In Mississippi
And Alabama and unpleasant
Joints like that
Who've got the same
Damn bee
Buzzin in their
Konks.

Well, it is a natural
Thing.
That all these eggs
Get together
And figure how
They can scratch
Each others
Butts.

And one way,
Tried and true.
Is to kid us
That our war
Ain't against them
ALL
But only against
Those of them
In the same county.

So that
The fascists
In Alabama
Will try to make
Us fight them

There
While Hitler
Has a ball
Somewhere else.

And they will
Tell us
That other poor
Suckers
Are our real
Enemies.

And hope to God
That we spend
All our time
Whaling hell
Out of these other
Guys
Who ought to be
At our sides.
On the continent

Of Europe,
Where the
Fascist world
Has staked
All its chips
And where
In the end,
It will sink
Or swim.

So, dear Martin,
Please rise
In your seat
And start
Practicing
How to shoot Nazis
Where they won't
Sit down
No more.
Sincerely,
—JOHN.

THOMAS JEFFERSON GRADUATION CLASS IN GRAND PARADE

The Bombadier class of summer 1943, one hundred sixty-two strong, of Thomas Jefferson high school, and twenty Corinthians, all of whom have met graduation requirements in the accelerated curricula, graduated yesterday in the school auditorium.

Dr. Clarence A. Pierce of Los Angeles Board of Education, presented the diplomas and made the address. Following the processional of the graduates garbed in blue caps and gowns was an organ solo by Mr. Samuel Brown of the Jefferson music department, and a trio composed of Virginia Grace, Martha Phillips and Katherine Myers.

The speakers, three girls and one boy, spoke on "The Kind of a World We Want Tomorrow," in which the Four Freedoms were considered. Rene Rivera's topic was "Freedom of Speech," Cora Thomas' "Freedom of Religion," Odis Lindsay's "Freedom from Want" and Annie Mae Moody's "Freedom from Fear." At the close of the symposium, the A Cappella Choir sang "Victory Tide."

The Ephebians, Grace Boykin, Odis Lindsay, Cora Thomas, and Rene Rivera, were presented by Mrs. Elsa Mae Smith, the girls' vice principal. Mr. George Costello, boys' vice principal, presented the scholarship awards. Cora Thomas and Rene Rivera are both members of the California Scholarship Federation; Excelsa Herrera, Mary Lee, and May Wong are two semester members of Who's Who honor scholarship society; and Grace Boykin, Odessa Estes, Jose Martinez, and Annie Mae Moody are one semester members.

When Mr. C. A. Dickinson, principal, presented the class, he announced other awards. May Wong and Harry Cage received the American Legion awards. Rene Rivera was the recipient of the Bausch-Lomb science award. Joan Dickenson and Kenneth Howard, student body president, received the Danforth Foundation award; Cora Thomas, the superintendent's award; and Excelsa Herrera the Readers' Digest award.

After Dr. Pierce presented the diplomas, John Curiel, president of the senior class, spoke a few words of acceptance, the class sang "America," and left the auditorium to the strains of "God of Our Fathers."

Among the graduates were nine who had a perfect attendance record for their three years of high school. They are Burnece Brookins, Thelma Carter, Mary Joan Dickenson, Odessa Estes, Edward McKay, Elizabeth Scott, Gloria Speed and May Wong.

The ter who received honorable mention for a perfect merit record for the three years of high school are Albert Beskangy, Grace Boykin, Thelma Carter, Barbara Eugene, James Fong, Ruth Geoghegan, Jessie King, Gloria Speed, and May Wong.

WARN NEW LANDLORDS

OPA Rent Director for Los Angeles and Orange County, David Barry, Jr., recently warned all "new" landlords to register all rental dwelling accommodations.

All property rented for housing accommodations must be registered with the rent control office of OPA. Registration forms may be obtained either by mail or by calling at the OPA office, 1023 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

"All persons who have failed to register because of ignorance or mistake, or for any other reason, should do so immediately in order to avoid serious penalties," Barry declared.

9 From State Report to Navy

Nine young Negro lads from California have reported to the U. S. Naval Training Station of the Ninth Naval District, Great Lakes, Illinois.

Among this group are Henry M. Hitchison, 19, 1478 E. 43rd place, Robert H. Duggan, 18, 2027 W. 28th street, Samuel C. Langhorne, 18, 5546 Holmes avenue, Sego E. Lee, 24, 5110 Compton avenue, Robert Luck, 19, 1142 E. Santa Barbara, Charles E. Price, 18, 1118 E. Adams boulevard, Hartwell Simms, 20, 1210 E. 14th street and Wilson Smith, 27, 912 E. 46th street, all of whom are from Los Angeles.

San Francisco is represented by Clyde Walker, 18, 1814 Post street.

CITED BY UNIVERSITY



Etta Moten, one of 12 alumni of the University of Kansas who are the recipients this year of the "Citation for Distinguished Service," by the Alumni Association of K. U. A commanding general and the mayor of Kansas City, Mo., were among the 12 receiving the awards.

Miss Moten, a graduate of the School of Fine Arts at the University, began her concert, radio and dramatic career shortly after her graduation.

Miss Moten was to appear at the university commencement exercises this month for the public presentation of the award but because she is currently starring in "Porgy and Bess," could not do so.

Two other colored graduates of K. U. have been awarded similar citations in years past. These are Bishop John A. Gregg of the A. M. E. church and Lt. Col. M. O. Bousfield, head of the station hospital at Fort Hauchuca, Arizona.

Wage Increase Is Announced

An increase of 143 per cent in number of wage earners, and a jump of 303 per cent in wages paid to California workers from 1939 to 1942 in all industries is revealed in a new economic survey issued by the Research Department of the California State Chamber of Commerce. During this same period, the report shows, the increase in number of wage earners for the nation as a whole was 48 per cent and the increase in wages paid was 135 per cent.

In the metals and metal products industries which include machinery, transpartation equipment, aircraft, ships and similar products, the effect of the war production program in California is clearly evident. In these industries there was a gain in 1942 over the pre-war year, 1939, of 455 per cent in number of wage earners and an increase of 823 per cent in wages paid. The durable goods industries, which include other essential materials closely identified with the war production, such as lumber, timber products, stone, clay and glass have shown an increase over the three-year period of 297 per cent in number of wage earners and 568 per cent in wages paid.

NURSES TRAINING BILL AMENDED

The National Non-Partisan Council on Public Affairs of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority scored another victory recently when they were able to get an anti-discrimination amendment in the Nurses Training Bill.

"There shall be no discrimination in the administration of the benefits and appropriations made under the respective provisions of this act, on account of race, creed or color", reads this amendment in the Nurses Training Bill.

Due largely to the thorough canvas of the Senate by Mrs. Thomasina Walker Johnson, able Lobbyist of the Council on Public Affairs, the amendment, when added in the Senate after Senator Warren Barbour (R—N. J.) introduced it, was accepted without a dissenting vote.

The National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses, under the leadership of Mrs. Mable K. Staupers, supported the amendments.

14 Men In Naval Training

Fourteen of our local men have recently reported to the U. S. Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Illinois, where they have begun training to become bluejackets in Uncle Sam's Navy.

The new recruits, all from Los Angeles, are Elmer Wales Roberts, 1144 East 42nd Place; Albert Williams, 27, from 4611 Campton Avenue; Nelson Bannett Wells, Jr., 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Wells, 1144 East Vernon Avenue; Eugene Leroy Phillips, 23, 1540 East 51st Street; Louis Willian Scipio, 33, 998 East 34th Street; Donald Roy Reed, 32, 715 East 48th Street; Edward Freeman, 19, 1618 East 32nd Street; Perry Hide Jones, 28, 163 East 41st Place; Addison Hall, 18, 1245 East 27th Street; James Henry Bland, 27, 5332 Staunton Avenue; Wesley Stanley Cotton, 28, 2195 West 29th Street; Earl Roberson, 18, 2868 Lancaster Avenue; Frelin Morgan, 29, 1540 East 49th Street; and Albert Sidney Baxter, 24, 610 East 24th Street.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF EDUCATIONAL ADVANCEMENT AND IMPROVEMENT

Professor Phillips is now seeking sponsors among The Best Minds of Today to aid him in bringing before The People His Invaluable and GOD SENT Mission.

Address all communications to Professor George W. Phillips, care of The California Eagle.

Professor George W. Phillips introduces himself at this hour (after more than twenty years of research) as being The Spiro-Electronic Messenger, founder and exponent of The Spiroelectronic Theory and Doctrine of Spiroelectronism.

Professor Phillips proclaims that Spiroelectronism is a doctrine which gives the tangible information and structure within the universe, for the complete salvation of the soul and mind of human beings.

Whereas the unfoldment of the same does require much detailed and illustrative discussions, it be an invaluable system of reasoning things out for what they are and are not upon a tangible basis.

The Spiroelectronic Theory be not theory at all to the mind of immortality, yet to the mind of mortals, it cannot be rated more than a theory, but I do proclaim that I can propound and expound from the same so clear that a fool cannot err in conceivement of the same to be not less than a godsend.

Sporielectronism was found through by scientific support, yet it be not the gift of science alone, but the gift of both science and revelations; or rightly quoted, be of revelations supported by scientific recordings, etc. It be the transcendent of all other religious doctrines, I am assured by the donor of the same.

POSTAL ZONES ARE LISTED!

You can advance the distribution and receipt of your own mail, as well as expedite the delivery of important military and war production mail, if you will include in your return address on every letter you write, the zone number for your address, which will be supplied by your postmaster, your nearest post office or by your letter carrier.

The armed forces and important war production have taken from the postoffice many experienced distributors — distributors that cannot be easily replaced. Consequently it has become necessary to call on the general public to help with this distribution.

The plan is to assign a zone number to each section of the city. This zone number will become a permanent part of your mailing address, and will simplify the distribution of letters to such an extent that it will be practically an imporsibility for a distributor to make a mistake. The zone number will speed up distribution.

This plan has been tried and proved in many large cities throughout the land. It was found to be the only solution to the great problem of expediting and simplifying the handling of communications.

The postoffice can effectively put this plan into operation right here in Los Angeles, with the cooperation of every citizen in placing his zone number on the return address of all mail sent out, so that all his correspondents will include this number in the address when they communicate with him by mail.

Our city has grown to the point where we must place this plan in operation and expedite our important Los Angeles mail. Please do your part by obtaining your zone number at your nearest postoffice or from your letter carrier and using it.—BEGIN TODAY.

First Class Of Negro Students

Pfc. James R. Burton and Charles R. Jacobs are members of the first class of Negro students to be graduated from the radio operators and mechanics course at Scott Field, Illinois, parent radio school of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command.

Pfc. James R. Burton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burton, 308 High Avenue, Redlands. Pfc. Charles R. Jacobs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jacobs, 1258 N. Commonwealth Avenue, Hollywood.

Both graduates may be sent to a more advanced radio school, a gunnery school, or an operational training school, where they will receive instructions as part of a bombing "team."

Salute The Doctor Now!

DR. HENRY McPHERSON
First Local Med. Looey

The popular Dr. Henry A. McPherson, who recently received a commission as First Lieutenant in the Medical Corps of the United States Army, is to report to Fort Huachucua tomorrow, June 25th.



Dr. Henry A. McPherson
1st Lieutenant

Dr. McPherson, the first physician from this section of the country to be granted a commission, is a graduate of Howard University Medical School.

In professional, social and civic life Dr. McPherson held the following positions: President of Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association, Chairman on Board of Directors of Outdoor Life and Health Association, Chief Medical Officer of Casualty Station at Jefferson High, Supervisor of Newton District Emergency Medical Service, Member of Board of Managers of Y. M. C. A., Treasurer and member of the recently organized social and cultural Pacific Town Club, member of Staff of the Los Angeles General Hospital—Outside Medical Relief, a member of the Los Angeles County Medical Association, and recently appointed to the staff of the Angelus Hospital of Los Angeles.

Dr. McPherson's wife, Mrs. Marjorie Bright McPherson, City Junior High teacher, will accompany him for a brief visit. They plan to leave Thursday evening, via Golden State Limited.

A heavy bomber, cruising at 250 miles an hour, burns 313 gallons of gasoline every minute.

YOUTH MEET TONIGHT!

Last Friday night at the Alexandria Hotel, a representative youth group, including Mexican, Jewish, Negro, Chinese, church, school and civic leaders met and adopted a concrete program of action.

This recently formed Working Youth Committee to End Discrimination Against Minorities urge all interested organizations and individuals to attend a meeting, to be held tonight, June 24th, 7:45 p.m., at downtown YMCA, 715 S. Hope street, Room 500.

At this meeting, the third of its kind, working committees will submit reports on the leaflet that is being prepared for mass distribution by a panel of attorneys for protecting the civil liberties of Mexican and Negro youth; the recreation center that the committee is undertaking to establish; and the speaker's bureau program of action.

Come! Meet this newly formed executive committee and contribute your share by serving on one of the committees. Important decisions concerning all minority groups will be made.

Negroes on Eastside Face Greater T. B. Problems Than Ever

With the influx of war workers boosting the Negro population from 61,000 to 75,000 within a year, the already crowded eastside section faces a greater tuberculosis problem than any other section of the city, declared the Health Education of the East Area Health Program last week. A meeting was held on Friday at the George Washington Carver Junior High School.

"Something can and must be done now declared Mrs. C. D. Fredrick, chairman, adding that the organization has all necessary funds and facilities, but that it must have the support, cooperation and counsel of all the citizens and the civic organizations of the eastside.

Her remarks were greeted with enthusiasm, and the seriousness of the situation was apathetically felt by all present as they pledged their aid.

DON'T LET ROMANCE PASS YOU BY DO THIS FOR GREATER BEAUTY...

If ugly, dull skin seems to hold you back try Black and White Bleaching Cream. It soon begins to lighten, brighten the complexion. Skin becomes softer, smoother, more attractive. Black and White Bleaching Cream also helps to smooth out coarse blotchy skin. Try it today. 25c, 50c sizes at all toilet goods counters. Always be sure to demand Black and White Bleaching Cream.

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THEATRE WORLD

Vol. 64—No. 11 Los Angeles, Calif., Thursday, June 24, 1943 Page 2B

BEHIND THE SCENES WITH HARRY

By HARRY LEVETTE Theatrical Editor

STAGE KISSES

The critics praised our love scenes generously
As perfect acting, but they did not know
How hungrily our lips clung; how the fire
Of passion through our veins swept: how the glow
Lit up our eyes: how our hearts throbbed with love!
But you are someone else's, so am I:
The show's run finished: we are far apart:
Fate rules, but memories will never die.

JUST THINKING, THAT'S ALL, but now for a bit of news, chatter and comment, since that's what you want, not my personal thoughts. "Run Little Chillun," will open at the Hudson theater on Broadway, New York, about the middle of July. This will be only the temporary locale as it goes into a more important house not yet available. Hall Johnson, who has been here over a month, has been rehearsing the chorus that is there, with those to join it from here leaving this week. They were to have gone on the 18th but the current difficulty in securing railroad transportation held them over. Clarence Muse, who will direct, left last Sunday, and the scene painter and designer, fortunately the same one who did those at the Mayan is already at work on the sets. Among those who will leave this week are Andrew Taylor, Bertha Powell, Willie Mays, Olive Ball, Bessie Guy, Wm. O. Davis, Violet McDowell, and Chauncey Reynolds.

* * * *

SHORTY-SHORTS ON TICKER TAPE—Red Skelton's baseball comedy, founded on the Brooklyn Dodgers, gave needed work to a number of colored extras on location at Wrigley Field last week—Willie Covan is winding up his third year at MGM as dance director—Elmer Fain, now sergeant in 10th Cavalry band, in town on furlough—Florence Cadrez, secretary Musicians Local 767 convalescing nicely from operation at White Memorial Hospital—"Born Happy" opened at Mayan Monday—Ben Carter and Mantan Moreland doing personal appearance at Warfield Theater in 'Frisco this week—Jimmie Lunceford determined to quit Trianon because of snubs by management to visiting friends from Count Basie's band—Ed Bailey, prexy of local, trying to straighten matter out, without Jimmy having to break contract.

* * * *

SOME TIME AGO I PROMISED TO SAY something about the other hard working news and feature writers in the local newspaper colony, but time galloped on before I got it started. Here I am about to take a much needed rest and it isn't done yet. But nevertheless here's a word or two describing a few, with the balance at another time. JOHN FOWLER, faithful veteran, specialist in early L. A. history in his "Spreading Joy"—BILL SMALLWOOD, unique, chatty, well informed on local and national society—EARL WRIGHT, one of the best and one of the best liked.—HALLEY HARDING, aggressive, even combative, but knows sports, especially football and baseball—J. CULLEN FENTRESS, gave up music for journalism, specializes in fight stuff—MARGURITE CARRERE, charming both in society news treatment and personality—LAWRENCE F. LAMAR, gave up sure-shot law future for reporting, thorough, fearless, concise—JESSE MAE BROWN, name should have been "Sparkle" instead of Jesse, describing eyes, personality, and column in one—JACQUELINE WOODS, her "Orchids of Merit," missed very much by many readers—EDDIE BURBRIDGE, one of the most versatile in game: steady, methodical: writes fiction and poetry as well as excellent sports.

* * *

"THE VOODOO MAN" NEXT BELA LUGOSI FILM FOR MONOGRAM

"The Voodoo Man" has been scheduled as the next Monogram starring vehicle for Bela Lugosi, to start in August, and the story is now being completed by William Crowley and Beryl Sachs. The film will be produced by Sam Katzman and Jack Deitz.

* * *

HOME STRETCH BEAUTIES

Hollywood Canteen, launched by Bette Davis and John Garfield, with aid of Musicians Local 967, now playing host to average of 100,000 service men monthly. . . . Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer tests Pat O'Malley's daughter, Kathleen, for contract. . . . Colonel Oveta Culp Hobby will appear in person in Warner Bros.' short subject, "Women at War," dealing with WAACs. . . . Two studios are mulling the idea of making pictures on the juvenile delinquency problem. . . . Barbara Everest, last seen in "Mission to Moscow," celebrates 30th acting anniversary. . . . John Barburton finishes in "Saratogo Trunk" and dashes along comeback trail with important role in "The White Cliffs of Dover." . . . Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer plans remake of "Good News," with modern trimmings. . . . Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army" will open simultantously in in 400 theaters July 23. Many of them are attempting to secure Joe Louis for personal appearances.

By substituting paper-board boxes for those made of critical materials the folding box industry in 1942 saved 215 million pounds of critical metals, 8 million board feet of lumber, 750,000 pounds of glass, 220,000 pounds of cellophane, 36,000 pounds of pliofilm, and 12,000 pounds of rubber.

Lunceford Quits Trianon Cabaret Because of Racial Bias

Because he refused to have fellow musicians who came at his invitation to visit him, insulted, and also objecting to being addressed disrespectfully, Jimmy Lunceford, noted band leader has given notice that he will quit the Trianon Cabaret. He opened there two weeks ago and has been packing the white night lifers to whom it caters, to capacity. His has been one of the most popular "name" bands here, since Hollywood first became sold on him in the Warner Bros. picture "Blues in the Night", originally titled "New Orleans Blues."

The trouble between Lunceford and the Trianon management came when "Snooky" Young and Harry Edelson, trumpeters with Count Basie presented themselves at the door, on their night off. They were refused admittance by the doorman, but insisted that word be taken to Lunceford. Lunceford came but when he registered a complaint to Manager W. Jamison at the treatment of his guests, he was informed curtly that since he only worked there like the rest, he must "stay in his place." Thoroughly angered and resentful the band leader finished out the evening, then announced his intention of quitting.

However according to W. E. Bailey, president of Musicians Local 767, regardless of how much they may sanction his action, he may be forced to fill out the engagement his contract calls for, unless the management consents to the notice he gave. Otherwise he is subject to a heavy fine and suspension from the National Federation of Musicians.

While this was "the straw that broke the camel's back," it is not the first time that visiting musicians or personal friends of the players have been snubbed. Just a few days previous Walter "Dootsie" Williams was admitted by a doorman because he was mistaken for one of Lunceford's musicians. Williams is himself a widely known band leader, but when the attendant observed him standing by the bandstand instead of in a seat playing he ordered him out. He added contempsiously "If I let you stay, a lot of you will be coming out here."

Both musicians and their friends see in the action of the Trianon management, the acme of prejudice, rather than that the presence of occasional visitors would "hurt their business." It is well remembered in the days of Frank Sebastians famous Cotton Club, that Frank would personally seat colored visitors at the ringside, and see to it that they were served if they wished it. The Paradise Cafe, Bud Taylors, were similarly courteous to friends of musicians or entertainers.

Detectives Closing in On Killer of Innocent Bystander

Reported to have clues that will bring him to bay within the next few days, Detective Sergeant Earl Broady, and Detective F. C. McGruder, are especially anxious to capture an unknown man here within eight days. Firing from the door into a cafe at 1472½ S. Central, he shot Mrs. Lulu Brown, 27, wife of the proprietor, while trying to shoot Johnny Armstrong of 1357 East 15th street, one of several patrons there. Wounded in the left forearm and stomach Mrs. Brown died later at the General Hospital.

According to the dead woman's husband, Jesse Brown, proprietor of the cafe, the murderer had entered the cafe at 2:15 and had gotten into an argument with two men, one of whom was named DeWitt. In the midst of the quarrel, the belligerent stranger left, but returned shortly afterwards and started an argument with Seastrong. When Seastrong refused to come outside as his assailant ordered, he backed to the door, and started shooting. Mrs. Christina Mikes, of 1227 Clinton Street, also an eye-witness, can also identify the killed when captured.

County Tax Levies Told

Property tax levies in Los Angeles county totalled $129,800,186 for 1942-43, the fiscal year which will end on June 30, California Taxpayers' association stated today, making public its study of tax levies on property in California counties.

General city levies in the county totalled $35,441,663. Levies for county current purposes amounted to $38,757,138 and for county bonds $2,973,166. Levies for the school districts in the county totalled $32,829,811 for current purposes and $8,854,422 for school bonds. Special district taxes amounted to $10,943,986, the association found.



CHARMING ETTA MOTEN . . . posed thus in front of the California EAGLE this week. The famed singing star leaves Los Angeles for an Eastern tour Sunday.

NINE NEGRO PHYSICIANS GRADUATE FROM ARMY TRAINING SCHOOL

Nine Negro physicians, who graduated from the Army's Medical Field Service School, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., brought to a total of 137 the number of Negro medical, dental and veterinary officers to receive diplomas from this national training center, the only military school for training Medical Department officers for field duty.

The nine officers are Capt. Foster M. Brown, 40, of 824 Lombard Street, Wilmington, Delaware; Capt. Stanley E. Brown, 100022 Westchester Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio; Capt. George W. W. Little, of 1400 Glenn Street, Homestead, Pennsylvania; First Lt. John F. Evans, of 133 East 3rd Street, Pittsburg, Kansas; First Lt. Frederick F. Richards, 34, of 70 Grove Street, Hempstead, Long Island, New York; First Lt. Andrew K. Roberts, 32, of 103 Atkinson Street, Rochester, N. Y.; First Lt. Leon H. S. Thomas, of 631 E. 22nd Street, Paterson, New Jersey; First Lt. Henry A. Washington, of 818 Fayette Street, Syracuse, New York; and First Lt. William H. Wilson, 29, of 136 Cambridge Street, Abbeyville, South Carolina.

Captain Foster Brown, Captain Little, Lieutenant Richards, Lieutenant Roberts, Lieutenant Thomas and Lieutenant Washington received their M. D. degrees from Howard University. Lieutenant Evans and Lieutenant Wilson were graduated from Meharry Medical College and Captain Stanley Brown was awarded his degree from Western Reserve Medical College.

"Coney Island" Is Now Playing at The United Artists

The picture is a dazzling show in which Technicolor has been put to wise use. Miss Grable, Montgomery and Romero get their strongest assistance from Charles Winninger and Phil Silvers, who carry away the acting honors with ease in the film's chief comedy assignments. Prominent among the other players are Matt Briggs, Paul Hurst and Frank Orth.

"AIR RAID WARDENS," with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy is the companion feature. Their fun-making is typical of the brand of blundering they have elevated to a fine art, but always they are kidding themselves, not the sensible wardens with whom they come in contrasting contact. That the Zeidman production under Edward Sedgwick's happy direction is a riot is phrasing it mildly.

Hawkins Gets Advanced Flying

Kenneth R. Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hawkins of 1701 Serritoes Street, San completed his preflight training at the Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, where he will begin actual flight training. Hawkins who attended California State Polytechnical College from 1937 to 1941, was an employee of the Agricultural Commerce-Office of Los Angeles County, prior to entering the Aviation Cadet Corps.

Bill Robinson And Wife Fannie Are Now Divorced

Bringing to light what has for some time been an unconfirmed rumor, of impending divorce between Bill Robinson and wife Fannie, official court notice has come from Reno, Nevada, that they were separated by legal decree, Friday, June 18.

Following the establishment of her residence in Reno, six weeks ago in compliance with the Nevada law, Mrs. Robinson was granted a decree by Judge A. J. Maestretti. She had lived there quietly without any of the other famous residents of the divorce colony or the general Reno public knowing it. In fact it was the agreement between the couple to conduct the court action as unostentatiously as good form requires.

Witnesses to the action were Mr. and Mrs. Fluis with whom Mrs. Robinson lived. All the records in the case were ordered sealed, and the hearing took place behind closed doors. No defense or counter charges were offered by Bill's counsel. Mrs. Robinson refused to discuss the case with reporters who urged her to make a statement, and after remaining in Reno a few days she returned to Los Angeles.

Bill likewise has been very reticent about the matter, although in March he voluntarily mentioned to the drama editor that he deplored the actions of certain eastern reporters in attempting to play up the rumors. He said that even if it were so, they would not be the first married couple to separate.

The famous couple, once considered "perfect pals", were married on February 28, 1923. They jointly owned valuable property in New York, and built a home costing over $50,000 here, designed by Paul Williams famous architect. Although details of the property settlement has not been made public, it is reported that Mrs. Robinson was awarded the Los Angeles mansion.

Board of Equalization Announces Sales Tax Reduction

According to a report received from the State Board of Equalization, a reduction in the sales tax rate from 3 per cent to 2½ per cent will become effective July 1, in accordance with an amendment to the sales tax act, passed by the recent session of the legislature.

Under the revised schedule, no tax is collected on sales from one cent to 14 cents. A tax of one cent will be collected on sales from 15 cents to 59 cents, two cents on sales from 60 to 99 cents and one cent on each subsequent 40 cents.

A 60-page booklet, issued by the Nazi in Poland, contains only the titles of Polish authors' books that are prohibited reading.

PAY ADJUSTMENTS FOR WOMEN MAY STILL BE MADE

Adjustments to equalize the wage or salary rates paid to women with rates paid to men for comparable work may still be made without board approval under the "hold the line" executive order of April 8, the National War Labor Board has announced.

WLB Chairman William H. Davis in a letter to Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins said in part:

"General order No. 16 has neither been impaired nor amended as a result of executive order No. 9328. It stands today in full force and effect."

The order permits an employer, without prior approval from the board, to make adjustments "which equalize the wage or salary rates paid to females wiht the rates paid to males for comparable quality and quantity of work on the same or similar operations," provided that such adjustments shall not furnish a basis either to increase price ceilings or to resist otherwise justified reductions in price ceilings.

The application of the order is quite plain and simple in cases where women are employed to replace men on jobs which are not changed," David said.

Wife Kills Shipyard Worker Over Supper

Firing five shots in rapid succession from a 32 automatic pistol, Mrs. Olivia Tyler, 28, killed her husband, Waverly, 34, at their home at 412 East 30th street, on Thursday of last week. The tragedy developed from a bitter quarrel over Tyler's supper, at the height of which neighbors had called the police. They arrived in time to hear the last of the shots.

Tyler, a worker at the Calship Shipbuilding Company had come home from work and according to Mrs. Taylor, started quarreling because his supper was not ready. As their words flew thick and fast he became so enraged, she said, that he hit her a hard blow and knocked her down. Arising, she had run into the bedroom with him following. Seeing the gun laying on the dresser, she had seized it and started shooting. The stricken man crumpled to the flood dying almost instantly.

As Officers Bowers and Perry of University Station rushed in, Mrs. Tyler surrendered her weapon and was placed under arrest by them, booked on a charge of suspicion of murder. With a plan for a plea of self-defense, Attorney Curtis C. Taylor has been engaged as her defense counsel.

Grand Celebration Dance
MONDAY NIGHT, JULY 5th
ELKS AUDITORIUM
George Brown and His Ebony Collegians, Plus
Wynonie Harris, Famous Blues Singer
Everybody Will Be There
ADMISSION 70c inc. tax
DANCING 9 P. M. 'TILL 2 A. M.

LINCOLN THEATRE
23RD & CENTRAL ADams 3511
One Week Beginning Saturday June 26th
Still the Best Stage and Screen Show in Los Angeles
JIMMIE MARSHALL'S NEW
TAN TOWN TOPICS
With 45 Great Footlight Favorites, Including
Pigmeat — The Four Tones
BARDU ALI and his Band—JIMMIE BASKETTE
12—LINCOLNETTES—12 ALICE YOUNG
LEWIE ROWN - SALLY STEEN - OTHERS
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY SATURDAY
June 26-27-28-29 Saturday Till Tuesday
On Screen
MARY MARTIN in
"HAPPY GO LUCKY"
DICK POWELL - RUDY VALLEE
—ALSO—
EAST SIDE KIDS in
"CLANCY ST. BOYS"

WEDNESDAY	FRIDAY
Amateurs	Jitterbugs
THURSDAY	SUNDAY
Added Attraction	Added Attraction

Wednesday - Thursday - Friday June 23, 24, 25
Held Over by Popular Demand
COUNT BASIE and HIS BAND in
"REVEILLE WITH BEVERLY"
ALSO JOSEPH COTTON in
"JOURNEY INTO FEAR"
DELORES DEL RIO

SHIPYARD WORKERS . . .
AIRCRAFTERS . . .
ALL WAR WORKERS . . .
Strike a Blow Against
"JIM CROW UNIONISM"
Come to the Defense Workers
VICTORY DANCE JUNE 25TH
DOOTSIE WILLIAMS AND HIS BAND
ELKS' AUDITORIUM, 4016 S. CENTRAL AVE.
Admission $1.10 incl. tax
Guest Artists and Celebrities
9 p. m. Until ?— Sponsored by
Shipyard Workers Com. For Equal Participation

SUN STAGES SPEEDY BLITZ
UNLEASHES RUSH OF MISERIES THAT DRIVE CITIZENS TO SEEK RELIEF
Old man sun is the original blitzkrieger when he starts his regular summer war. He acts fast and he takes whole cities at a time. Up goes the temperature and in comes a regular flood of heat rash with its stinging hot feeling—sunburn, with its painful burn, so that sometimes you don't feel anything can really help you. That's the time to remember Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder.
Mexsana is clean and white, and its buoyy touch is so cooling to the burn of sunburned skin. It really does beat the heat of heat rash—relieving its prickly stinging feeling, and it takes the ouch from the itch of pesky mosquito bites. It's the kind of medicated powder frequently recommended by specialists for just such miseries. And yet it cost little; you get a generous supply of this 40 year favorite for only a few cents—even greater savings in larger sizes. This year, be sure to keep ahead of these hot weather miseries. Today, get your own supply of Mexsana.





IDA JAMES

Curtis Mosby Presents
IDA JAMES
Formerly Featured Vocalist with Erskine Hawkins And Patsy Hunter's Revue
"JUMPIN AND JIVIN"
—WITH—
THE HOT SHOTS - MARIE BRYANT
The New York Lindyhoppers
Helen "Miss 5x5" Andrews and Wynonie Harris
—AND—
LEE YOUNG
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Two Shows Nightly—10-12 P. M.

THE NEW **CLUB ALABAM**
THE HOTTEST NITERY ON THE WEST COAST
LOUIS LLORENS, Assistant Mgr. "GUS" THOMPSON, Club Officer
Sunday Matinee 3-7 P. M. Show Time 5 P. M.
4215 CENTRAL AVE.
De Luxe Dinners And Mixed Drinks
OKIEN LEVY "MATRE DE"
Broadcast Each Wednesday 4:45 to 5:00 P. M.
PHONE CE. 15488

COMMISH RE-SET ARMSTRONG — JOYCE REMATCH FOR JULY 24

Down in Front

With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

With J. Calkin Fentress

CALIFORNIA SHOULD TAKE RIGHTFUL PLACE IN BOXING SUN

While sitting in the presence of a couple of the members of the State Athletic Commission of California the other day, one of whom was the chairman, we were reminded of a hope held by another chairman—one who preceded this one.

His name—Jerry Geisler. His successor—Jules Covey. Both are attorneys; the former more famous, perhaps.

The commission, under Geisler, took on affluence, forced boxing bodies throughout the country to respect its stands. His oft-repeated hope, expressed at most sessions of the obdy and in the press, was that he wanted to see California stage boxing attractions that would merit the support of every fight fan in the State. Under his regime the commission went a long way in laying the foundation upon which California could demand and get the best fistic attractions, here an delsewhere.

The other day, his successor, Chairman Covey, impressed us to the extent that he, too, would like to see California take her rightful place in the boxing sun.

There is no reason why this should not be done. It can be done, in fact. But, it can't be done by staging two-bit shows. Ten dollar fighters deserve $10 net gates. If they can get that here, they'll come here, and fight here against the best the State affords.

A growing population, more so now because of the defense boom in industry, not to mention the movie industry, just about guarantees a successful large scale outdoor promotion. Handled right, by responsible people, and properly adverticed, California IS READY NOW to offer the best in the way of fistic entertainment.

* * *

ARMSTRONG HOTTEST FIGHT ATTRACTION IN U. S.

You may have your Jimmy Bivins, Tami Mauriello, Beau Jack, Bob Montgomery, et al. We'll take Old Perpetual Motion, otherwise known as Henry Armstrong.

Hammerin' Hank is the biggest boxing attraction in the country. If you don't think so look at the way every section of the country is bidding for his services.

And now that the Armstrong-Willie Joyce show is definitely on for July 24, Los Angeles gets first call on the man who not only has cleared up the lightweight muddle to an appreciable extent but who also qualifies as the Mister Big of all the lightweights.

In other words, these days, in order to be the bona fide king of the lightweights the public demands that the would-be titleholder fight our Hammerin' Hank. And though Hank's opponent receipts for a thorough trimming his check for the evening usually more than suffices as a balm for his wounds.

It will be interesting to watch these developments in the Armstrong-Joyce picture:

(1) How Joyce's jaw, broken by Hank in his losing fight last March, holds up from now to July 24.

(2) What part Mister Whiskers may play, now that Joyce faces induction;

(3) What will be the outcome of Armstrong's examination by commission medicos next Monday;

(4) How Armstrong's most recent injury holds up in training a few weeks from now; and lastly

(5) The kind of a gate these fighters, one, Armstrong, whose amazing comeback string was recently studded by a brilliant victory over former lightweight champion Sammy Angott; and the other, Willie Joyce, who holds the only unquestionable decision over Armstrong during the latter's comeback.



Its name is a beacon-light to "Bourbon at its Best"

Since 1867, the Hill and Hill name on a bottle of whiskey has been a sure guide to fine Kentucky bourbon.

HILL AND HILL

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

WAR NOTE: Our distilleries are 100% engaged in the production of alcohol for war purposes. This whiskey comes from reserve stocks. BUY WAR BONDS!

National Distillers Products Corp., New York, N.Y. • 93 Proof

SIMON LEVI CO., Ltd.

Exclusive Distributors, California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaiian Islands

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

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✦ SPORTS ✦

SGT. JOE LOUIS HAILED AT SAN DIEGO

Sgt. Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing champion of the world, was the houseguest of George Ramsey's Rancho De Amour Wednesday and Thursday of last week. The champion was escorted to San Diego by Mr. Howard (Skippy) Smith, president of the Pacific Parachute Company of San Diego, the only race-owned one in the world.

A private dinner was given at Ramsey. The twelve guests were Mayor Knox and wife, Mr. Skippy Smith, Joe Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Warren, Superintendent of the Pacific Parachute Company, Reccie Young, Mae Ramsey Shores, Mrs. Vincent Cooke, George Ramsey, the host and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ritchie.

Bert Ritchie, of the San Diego Police Department, served also as bodyguard for Joe while he was in the city.

Sergeant Louis played Sammy Sneed, champion golfer, 18 holes of golf Thursday morning. The score was 65 for Sneed, while Louis shot 79.

A tour was made of all the airplane factories Thursday. Joe also visited the colored U.S.O. A public reception was held at the Rancho De Amour from 7:30 until 11 p.m. The champion left late Thursday afternoon for Los Angeles and then will go back to Fort Riley, Kansas.

Government Costs Go Up

State Controller Harry B. Riley announced in Sacramento today that the combined cost of city and county government in California has increased nearly fourfold in the past 25 years.

Riley said that expenditures of the State's 284 cities, including San Francisco, and 57 counties, last year exceeded those of the World War I year of 1917 by 38 per cent. The figures were revealed with the release of the Controller's annual report on financial transactions of cities and counties.

35 Teachers Get Certificates

Thirty-five New Orleans Public School teachers were awarded certificates at the close of the Health Education Institute held for them at Dillard University last week. Donald Marshall, Assistant Superintendent of Public Schools in charge of Negro Schools, made the closing address.

Lectures at the institute included representatives from the National Tuberculosis Association, the medical department of the Orleans Parish School Board, and the state and city departments of health.

Under wartime operation, railroad freight cars must travel about 16 per cent farther on the average haul.



ON THE TURF

By Geo. A. Ramsey



CALIENTE, Mexico. — Upsets were one of the feature attractions at Caliente Sunday, when three odds-on favorites failed to land in the money. The Post time favorite, however, managed to score for the form players.

C. Miller stole the show by riding five winners.

The feature handicap of the day was won by the longshot Plumita, with Slappy second and Army Song third. The secondary feature for three-year-olds was won by J. W. Deel's Bon Cherie. The winner paid $18.00 for two.

Herrisson, the odd-on favorite, stopped as if hit by a four ton block buster. The daily-double, consisting of Hoot Owl, a first starter at the track and Ida's Cry, paid $120.60.

The Nightcap, known as The Quiniela was the largest payoff since racing was resumed, paying $354.80. The winning combination was Estimulo, first, and the fifty to one shot, Valdina Rouge, second. The place and show price on Valdina Rouge was $36.00 and $21.40.

The horsemen received good news from the popular Generalissimo Eddie Nealis when he announced that the seven big stakes will start on July 4th. The Generalissimo has raised all the values of the stakes. For instance, the Derby had been doubled in value as well as all other stakes.

Some of the features for the summer are Caliente mile for three-year-olds and up, with an added value of $2,000 to be run July 4th. The Derby trail value $1,200, the Midsummer Derby, August 1st, value $2,500, the Phar Lap Handicap, value $1,500, the Labor Day Handicap, value $2,500 and the Fall juvenile stakes at siv furlongs, valued at $2,000.

One of the popular features to be the Powder Puff Derby for women riders. This novel race has always attracted large crowds to the border course.

Judge Joe Erwin Water, racing secretary and pinch hitter for every position at the track, has worked hard in arranging the summer stakes, and also filling twelve races to fit horses every Sunday.

We say that he has a man-size job, but does it to perfection.

So, until next Sunday, when the Sport of Kings will parade before the lovers of the World's greatest sport, I'll say, keep smiling, have a little fun and be glad that you are living in a God-loving country. Buy more U. S. War stamps and bonds in order to enjoy this freedom.

So long,
George.

Bobby Birch Shades LaSalle

Barely outlasting his opponent, Bobby Birch won a close six-round verdict over Kenny LaSalle in the Monday night boxing feature at Ocean Park Arena.

LaSalle closed fast in the stretch. Both weighed 154. There were no knockdowns.

Banty King In Legion Ring Friday

Manuel Ortiz, the El Centro rancher and bantamweight champion of the world, laces on the gloves tomorrow night for a leather party with Tony Olivera, his No. 1 challenger, in Hollywood Legion stadium's main event.

Ortiz's title will not be at stake, the bout being at 120 pounds.

Olivera is the only boy to beat the banty ruler since Tommy Farmer, the Mexican's manager, has been handling the reins. It's his 27th setto under the Farmer banner.

HUDSON SCORES

Rudy Campa mixes with Art Gonzales in tomorrow's six-round semi.

Last Friday night, Cecil Hudson, 143¾, scored a 9th round technical knockout over Lige Drew, 143½, in the scheduled 10-round main event.

A left hook to the chin did the trick. Drew was unable to protect himself when he reached his feet at the count of 9 and Referee Billy Kershner halted the bout.

Paul Guerrero, 119½, and Ceferino Robleto, 115½, battled to a draw in the 8-round semi.

In the fours, Clay Rowan, 165, nodded Flash Gordon, 168; Frankie Lieberman, 130½, and Babe Antuna, 130, saw their alleged fight called "no contest" in the second round; and Lane Hale, 163, TKOed Chuck Neiffer, 162, in three heats.

CAMPAIGN FOR VACATIONS ON WEEK-DAYS

A campaign to persuade civilians to vacation on week-days so resorts will be left for service men on Saturdays and Sundays was started recently by the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce.

In a resolution, the Newport civic leaders called upon all other Southern California resorts to join the effort.

Most service men's leaves are limited to week-ends, while civilians may well start their vacations Mondays and end them Saturday noon, declared President W. M. Longmore.

He urged that civilians make every effort to provide an opportunity for soldiers, sailors, and marines to enjoy the matchless vacation attractions of beach, surf, mountains and lakes.

The Chamber asked cooperation of the All-Year Club, the Southland's community vacation organization, and of Californians, Inc., its San Francisco counterpart.

You Can Have Better Health! More Happiness! Greater Success

Through the Knowledge and Correct Application of the Principles of

THE SCIENCE OF MIND

A Study Group meets at 8 o'clock every Friday Night at Sojourner Truth Home, 1119 E. Adams Street.

Not a church—nor will it interfere with one's religious belief. Instruction in charge of Chas. H. Palmer, graduate of the Institute of Religious Science.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

NO FEE FREEWILL OFFERING

"WE'LL BE READY TO GO ON JULY 24" HANK'S MANAGER TELLS RING BOARD

In a lively session in the offices of the State Athletic Commission here Tuesday the postponed Henry Armstrong-Willie Joyce lightweight classic was re-set for the early evening of Saturday, July 24, at Gilmore Stadium.

The former triple titleholder was originally scheduled to fight Joyce Saturday, June 26, at the same site, but when Armstrong sustained a lacerated mouth in the Sammy Angott fight June 11, which he won, the bout had to be postponed.

Attended by George Moore and George Trafton, the respective managers of Armstrong and Joyce, and Promoter Joe Lynch, the session was presided over by Jules Covey, commission chairman.

DISREGARDS RUMORS

When asked by Covey when Armstrong would be ready to fight, Moore began by scotching rumors that Hank contemplated a run-out on the Joyce bout for a more lucrative Bob Montgomery go for the New York version of the lightweight title.

"I am disregarding the rumors I have heard; I know nothing about them. We'll be ready to go on July 24, if that is all right with the promoter and Joyce's manager," Moore declared.

He then showed Commissioner Covey a letter written by Dr. Alexander Schiff, of New York, who took 8 stitches in Hank's lower lip following the Angott scrap. The commissioner read it.

In the letter Dr. Schiff stated that he had to take the stitches in the left side of the boxer's lower lip, and advised that Armstrong do no fighting for at least 8 weeks to allow the scar tissue to heal completely.

The injury in the Angott battle broke into an old wound Armstrong suffered in a Lou Ambers battle which, of course, made it worse.

FACES CALL

The new date for the Armstrong-Joyce go is but 7 weeks after the Angott battle, and although the scar tissue should be built up in about four weeks Moore told the commission Tuesday that unlike a former handler of Armstrong he wanted to protect his fighter and at the same time afford as much protection as possible to the promoter and other principal.

Trafton, when asked by Covey what he thought of the July 24 date, said he thought it was all right but wasn't sure as Joyce, although married, is childless, and faces a call into the armed forces.

Armstrong, in St. Louis this week visiting relatives and friends is due here this weekend, and Monday will submit to an examination by commission order as of Tuesday of this week.

One of three Negro doctors attached to the commission's medical staff will assist in the examination. They are Drs. E. L. Robinson, Warner Wright and N. Curtis King.

Chairman Covey also stated that neither principal in the July 24 contest engage in any other bout before that date will be added to the contract.

A twilight affair to allow the thousands of war workers of the Southland to attend, Promoter Lynch stated that the first preliminary will begin at approximately 5:05 p. m. Seating capacity has been placed at 26,000. —J. C. F.



HENRY ARMSTRONG
... ready on July 24.

INSIDE THE ROPES

Here are the figures on the Luther (Slugger) White-Zuan Zurita thrillfest staged last week at the Olympic:

Paid attendance: 8321; gross gate: $20,841.25; net gate: $17,704.86. Both principals received 30 per cent of the net.

Albert (Turkey) Thompson, the coast's best heavyweight, although Big Boy Bray is still regarded by the Athletic Commission of California as State kingpin, fights Sgt. Bobby Jones in a 10-rounder at Hollywood on July 16.

The "Sarge" recently whipped State Light Heavyweight Champ Jack Coggins, and the boys down San Diego way do say that Jones is some prospect. He had to be to whip Coggins.

A proposed Thompson-Tami Mauriello bout for Service Sports, Inc., is off indefinitely. Mike Jacobs wired Jerry Giesler, head of the local body, that previous commitments and a defense job will keep Tami back East.

John Thomas is looking mighty fit again. We look for this fine lightweight to hit the top in 12 months. He'll need all of the confidence and skill that is his to hurdle the Armstrongs, Montgomerys, Beau Jacks, "Slugger" Whites, Willie Joyces, and Juan Zuritas who currently lead the pack. The division is probably the toughest in the boxing weight bracket.—J.C.F.

CALIENTE

Every Sunday Rain or Shine

12 Races 12

4 Big Features 4

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Daily-Double and Quiniela Open Book. Mutuels and Combinations.

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Clean, Comfortable
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Phone for Reservations

ADams 9480

Race Track GOSSIP

By Jay Gould



Nellie Winslow, former Hotel Dunbar manicurist, has skipped to Seattle to use a space in the Green Dot barber shop. She must know somebody else, if Lester Albert, her intended, is not in Seattle.

Nettie Parks, former Los Angeles Dunbar Hotel waitress, who streamlined her way to Seattle, has had five other names for some unknown reason.

Cecil Washington, just arrived back in Frisco from a trip on the deep blue sea with 3 Gs with which to play the cocktail bars and after-hour spots. He was seen convoying several ladies around who are not on the loose.

Tight Montgomery and wife, Carl Buckner and wife, Carl Harris, wife and daughter were strolling in the best places in town, racking the drinks up for all friends and bystanders.

Emory Haller and George Childs are now in the Merchant Marine service at sea. Both left lovely pretties to play hard or be lonesome.

John Empee, better fellow you'll never meet, now in a shipyard and meeting a big pay-off every week.

Eddie Hammon's all-star band is playing the Show Boat with "Kay" Cunard and Bobbie Walker leading the review. He is classed as one of the top band leaders.

Larry Sweetwine, "Slats" Regan, Fred Pugh and Leon Alexander, mixologists, take the headache out of all mixed drinks.

A telephone call to this reporter saying a certain waitress at Jack's kicked as she read that a bodyguard was needed to escort her home each night as she made so much money. It was all in fun but the square who made the kick should see a doctor.

Vernon Brown, owner of the Club Alabam, with his wife and daughter was ringsiding the Ice Follies the opening night.

Is it all over with Miss Ollie Dawson of the Kirkland Hotel restaurant and Melvin Pringle or not—they are walking in diffferent directions.

Rose Foster of the Rosedolph Hotel, changing outfits several times a week, playing the night clubs, cocktail bars and after-hours spots, spending money and staking the waitresses to heavy tips.

Henry Randell potted in Jacks with whom? Whispering, sipping strong drinks and acting like they both was on the slip and slide.

Juanita Pinckston and her out-of-town lady friend seen hastening down Post Street saying "We are catching the 3:30 plane but it's a military secret where we're going."

Jean Elliott, cashier at the Clarence Moore Memo cocktail bar in Los Angeles, left on the streamliner for Chicago, sporting a 15 hundred dollar sealskin coat, a John Fredericks hat, a 33 dollar bag, a tailored outfit and wearing 28 dollar shoes—some looker.

Los Angeles flashes: Duke Ellington's Jump-for-Joy pretties, cuties and lovelies are still in big demand, including Redhead Alice Keys, Millie Monroe, Louise Franklin, Artie Brendon, Ruth Scott, Anabelle Gammage, Patsy Hunter, Anabelle Harris, Juanita Moore, Lucille Battle, Corinne Carter, Annabel Warren, Evelyn Stevenson, Mae Cottonclub Johnson, Dois Akes and Louise Galloway.

A few of the Los Angeles socialites are Dorothy Washington, Lillian Green, Carol Jones, Ethel La Fluer, Octis W. Benze, Catherine Pearson, Clissy Small, Dorothy Smally, Vivian Johnson, Bernice Jackson, Elizabeth Freeman, Bella Jones, Bennie Lynk, Grace Taylor, Afire MacPherson, Flo Glass, Della Miles, Ann Forsyth, Minnie Orr and Lena Moore.

A telephone call to this office claimed that all the spots are jumping in Los Angeles including the Dunbar Hotel, Clark Hotel, Regal Hotel, Rossmore Hotel and all the late spots, with money no object.

Mr. Benny (ex-officer) Ayers—your letter received. Glad to see your late spot going over. Good luck and easy going for you.

Alcy De Laney and Kay Francis seen in Jack's. Kay has a drink named after her in Jacks which seems to be a big seller. It's called the "Kay Francis Special."

Myrtle Rector's liquor store, corner Buchanan and Sutter, is playing to standing room, from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Drop in and see for yourself.

Ed Lee of Seattle, Washington, just came to town. He and Titty Brown send love and best regards to all old friends in Los Angeles, especially at 664 Adams Street.

Gert Williams, Percy's heartbeat, was overheard to say she's out of the picture and has now slowed down.

Big question of the week is why Melvin Priestly took a runout powder on Frisco.

Carolyn Snowden's daughter, Mrs. Esther, still going strong, knocking herself out, with some veyr good friends of her's, among them Stephen Wilson of 1277 Geary Street.

Cara Wilson of 1896-A Sutter Street can be seen in and out of the best places.

Mrs. Bernice Hulbert, wife of Snookies, the sax player with Lunceford, was in and out of the swanky night clubs while in Frisco.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Suddith, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. Pierson, Mr. Joe John Sudduth and company from Tulsa, Oklahoma, saw all the sights and the best night clubs while visiting the Big City.

Joe Jacpoon of 925 Magnolia St., Oakland, knocking himself out on both sides of the bridge.

Don Olford of Oakland also gave the after-hour spots the once over, sipping drinks and having a swell time.

Huey Smith has pushed out a step further by acquiring house number two which is located on O'Farrell between Fillmore and Webster streets.

All men interested in baseball, see McCoy at 1873 Sutter St. He is promoting Negro baseball in the bay district.

Allen Braggs and Los Angeles friend, Baron Walker, were out having a few at Jack's.

Mrs. Dora Stepp and Mrs. Edyth Harris of Sacramento, Ms. Edna Waters of Chicago, and W. Starr G. Harrison were seen partying it from one night spot to another.

James Harris and wife seen playing hard and meeting old friends from all parts of California.

Bertha Brock's bag is all packed eady for a nice vacation and honeymoon. Sidney White is flying to Reno with Bertha and the are going for a month.

Lookout Los Angeles for Miss Erna Tamner and Mrs. Mary Tonner, they are streamlining their way from Seattle via Portland, Frisco and Los Angeles with plenty of cash, paying all checks in cocktail bars and night clubs; strictly on their own.

Mrs. Peaches Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Harris were on a party using hundred dollar bills for small change. Listen people—that was OK six months ago but she is only a poor shipyard worker now. She used to be OK but that is gone with the wind—poor Peaches.

Leon Russell is on the Avenue playing hard with lots of hundred dollar bills to spend.

Chick, better known as Willie Rowell, is just back from his vacation playing the nights, wishing his pal Mallery was wth him.

Benson Phillips still playing hard in the market for a new wife. He has lots of hundred dollar bills to spend so don't rush girls because he is not on the make.

Miss Charleen Alphes from Seattle is here visiting friends in Oakland and in San Francisco.

Mabel Hamilton is en route to Los Angeles to visit Mrs. Elizabeth Dean and Margaret Viterell. Mrs. Dean was formerly Elizabeth Booker.

Herman Sexton, Cecil Washington and Lewis Hill were only coming on at Gert's Saturday in Frisco, just playing hard.

Thomas Nicholson, Lillian Nicholson, Geladine Brown, Everett Brown, Melba Richard, Dorothy Fonteno, Margaret Gibson and Sgt. C. J. Brown, all having a ball, switching from one spot to another.

Adair Sims, the local playboy, just left town on a secret mission.

Cly L. Jackson, who flew to Reno to get married to the charming girl, now his wife, was taken to the cleaners for $300 the other nite by the sharks and sharpshooters.

Miss Lucille Glasgow seen out at the night clubs with Mr. and Mrs. Barney McNeal with whom she is visiting.

Saw Lillian at the Havana Club. Wonder what happened to Ralph?

Grady McCoy arrived here in San Francisco from his home in Seattle, after being in Juneau, Alaska, for the last few months. Grady is a well-known butcher up and down the west coast from Alaska to Mexico, has been around the world three times and is still in the Merchant Marines. Expects to ship again soon to parts unkonwn. He is residing at No. 50 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco.

Roland J. Fitchin, globe trotter, is back from a ten months' trip around the world. Playing all the night spots and looking fine.

Sharp Cats, are you listening? When Old Ray Wright gets back on the beam, everything will be groovy.

Watch out, Stockton! Dixie and Jimmie Jones will vacation there in July.

Mr. L. Nash and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson visiting all the nite spots en route to the east from Los Angeles.

Ernest (Slicker) Marshall, lover of Wilma Chevalier, showgirl, is now in the army.

Entertainers from the Show Boat with Eddie Hammond's ochestra are Wilma (Chi, Chi) Chevalier, whirlwind of rhythm; Kay Kennard, vocalist; Bobbie Walker, singer, and Beulah Mitchell, pianist.

Thelma Thompson, Dorothy Pitty, Myrtle Jones, Velda Wilson and Dorothy Hammond are the top waittresses on the coast and solid regulars.

Flash—Buck Cannon has lost his strut completely. Prize fighting was a flop. Now a casanova from the sea has wedged in on his better half, buying expensive jewelry. That's the lick dick—adios amigo.

Beauty, completeness, integrity, service, and economy is just a part of the creed of **CONNER-JOHNSON CO.,** the Community Morticians and Funeral Directors.

Twenty-three years of faithful service, providing at all times the finest and most beautiful tribute to loved ones at the smallest possible expense.

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If you want to work in defense work. Enroll at the LADIES EMPLOYMENT AID ASSOCIATION.

You have a job waiting for you. And also domestic, hotel, apartment house and restaurant. For further information, call AD-13244 or AD-9505.

Bennie Shaw At Avalon

Selecting his text from the third chapter of the Acts of the Apostles, Bennie Shaw, well known theological student and youth worker, will bring the message to Avalon Christian Church this Sunday, June 27th at the morning period of worship.

With the subject "What can a Christian Do?" Mr. Shaw will



BENNIE SHAW

attempt to define the place that followers of Christ ought to occupy in today's community and the positive attitude that can be directed to off-set the complexing ills of society.

Services will commence promptly at 11 a.m. and end according to schedule at 1 p.m.

Avalon, located at East 43rd st. and Avalon Blvd., is a pioneer in church sponsored recreational activities and will, upon completion by the "Friends Service Committee", soon offer extended facilities and recreational opportunities to the community for daily use.

Inaugurate 4th Annual Day

This Sunday, June 27, the Women of the Metropolitan Baptist Church of Pasadena, will inaugurate their Fourth Annual Day in the form of three services which will take place at 11 o'clock, 2 in the afternoon and 8 o'clock in the evening. The purpose of this celebration will be to raise $1,000 for the building fund of the church.

Chairman for the day is Mrs. Ora Thompson assisted by Mrs. Espy. Responsible for the arrangement of the program as chairman, is Mrs. Ethel Robinson. Mrs. Sharnetta Floyd, director of music for the Metropolitan Church, will have charge of a combined women's choir composed of selected members of the Friendship Baptist Church, and the Lincoln Avenue Baptist Church. Miss Clarice Thompson, organist for Metropolitan, will accompany the women's choir.

Special feature of the morning service will be the appearance of Mrs. Celestine, president of the women's work of the Tri-County Convention, who will give the morning address. The program of the afternoon will be highlighted by an address brought by Mrs. W. D. Carter, president of the Baptist Women's Missionary Society of California. An additional feature for the afternoon will be the presentation of the "Vocalettes" under the baton of Miss Rose Brown.

The night service will be largely composed of members of the Metropolitan Church who will present a program, an interesting feature of the evening will be the final report of the finances of the drive.

Hold Funeral for Popular Usher of St. Paul Baptist

Funeral services for Mrs. Effie Daniels, 1512 East 49th Street, were held from the St. Paul Baptist Church at 2 p.m. June 14, with Rev. Anderson, assistant pastor preaching the funeral sermon.

Mrs. Daniels, one of St. Paul's most popular ushers, succumbed to a heart attack following her return home from work on June 7. A native of Gainsville, La., she had lived in this city for 20 years. Survivors are Mrs. Bessie Maxwell of this city and other relatives in Louisiana.

Mrs. Daniels' death was a shock to her many friends, as she was widely known for her kindliness, her willingness to help and her general christian qualities.

Burial was at Evergreen cemetery. The People's Funeral Home was in charge.

At least 20 per cent more bakery goods are being produced this year with the same amount of shortening as was used last year.

RHEUMATIC PAIN
Need not spoil your Day—Get after it Now
Don't put off getting C-2223 to relieve pain of muscular rheumatism and other rheumatic pains. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price back if not satisfied. 60c and $1.00. Today, buy C-2223.

Spreading Joy

(Continued from Page 8-A)

Can Separate Me from the Lord". It was sung beautifully, being one of the highlights.

Reverend Williams, the beloved pastor was on his vacation, I discovered, but he was ably substituted by Reverend Anderson, a young man undoubtedly dedicated to the service of God. So effective was the brilliant and convincing sermon preached by Rev. Anderson, that twenty-three came forward for membership.

I did hope to see Reverend George Garner, but he too was absent.

My hearty congratulations to the pastor, officers and members of St. Pauls, and I wish, especially, Godspeed to young assistant pastor, Anderson.

The Pageant Committee for the Out Door Life and Health Association met with Mrs. Jessie Coles Grayson Saturday afternoon and made arrangefents to greet Mrs. Lillian Craw when she arrives next week to direct the Mammouth Pageant Chorus.

Mrs. Silverleen McNeeley, a teacher of Palestine, Texas, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Taft of Compton Avenue, Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. John Saunders of Escellser Springs, Texas, are here for the summer. They are residing at 11126 Alabama Street, Watts.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mr. Lewis Jenkins, Sr., wish to thank their friends for kindness shown them during the illness and death of their husband and father. Also wish to thank them for their kind expression of sympathy.

Mrs. Lewis Jenkins, wife,
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Long,
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Villamar,
1st Sgt. Albert W. Jenkins.
John P. Jenkins,
Geraldine R. Jenkins,
Charles E. Jenkins.

Rozelle Bradley Made Lieutenant

Rozelle B. Brazley, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Brazley of 1147 South Kingsley Drive, Los Angeles, was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army.

Lt. Brazley, who held the rank of Corporal before being commissioned, attended Polytechnic High School in Los Angeles, later becoming an Auto-Fireman in Los Angeles Fire Department.

"SELLS FOR LESS"

Acres of Salads . . . Crisp and Cool

Fruits and vegetables picked in the dew chilled air of earliest morning are rushed to RALPHS for your crisp salads, colorful accents for Victory menus, vitamin-packed spring-boards for appetites!

and NO ration points to worry about!
Speedy Self-service, or courteous Clerk service . . .
SHOP FOR VICTORY AT RALPHS!

ESTABLISHED SINCE 1873
Ralphs GROCERY COMPANY
SELLS FOR LESS

DR. COWEN Says



DR. COWEN
Credit Dentist

"Keep Fit to do Your Bit!"

Now, more than ever before, it is essential that you take care of your health, and to this extent, nothing is more important than timely dental care. Don't let lack of ready cash stand in your way. Take advantage of Dr. Cowen's Liberal Credit Plan, which enables you to have all of your needed dental work completed RIGHT NOW, and pay later in small weekly or monthly amounts. Remember, this Liberal Service Does Not Cost You One Extra Penny!

Always LOW PRICES
MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS Within Reason

Credit DENTISTRY NO EXTRA COST!

ENJOY WEARING YOUR PLATES WHILE PAYING
. . . by taking advantage of Dr. Cowen's Liberal Credit Terms. No interest or any extra charge. Spread the payments over any reasonable length of time.

IMPROVED
COMFORT and APPEARANCE

Ask Your Dentist to Explain the Advantages of These New Materials

Thanks to the discovery and development of the new Transparent Material and advanced methods in denture technique, you can now wear dental plates with a greater degree of Comfort than ever before. This New Material is so adaptable, it can be fitted to exact requirements, and helps avoid clicking, wobbling, irritation and other discomforts. When combined with New Hue Translucent Trubyte Teeth, it has an astonishing resemblance to Nature's Own Teeth and Gums, and adds to Natural Appearance.

Transparent MATERIAL DENTAL PLATES

Ask Your Dentist to Show You Samples

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HUNTINGTON PARK — 6922 Pacific Blvd. cor. Sage
HOLLYWOOD — Hollywood Blvd. at Wilcox across from Warner Bros. Theatre
SANTA MONICA — 228 Santa Monica Blvd. at 3rd
LONG BEACH — 107 W. Broadway cor. Pine
SAN DIEGO — 728 Broadway cor. 7th St.
VENTURA — 471 E. Main Street
EAST LOS ANGELES — 4730 Whittier Blvd. at Eastern Boyle Heights
GLENDALE — 103 No. Brand Blvd. corner of Broadway
PASADENA — 18 No. Euclid Ave. cor. Colorado Blvd.
POMONA — Second and Garey
RIVERSIDE — 3887 Main Street corner of 9th St.

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5TH AND BROADWAY
2ND FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG.
ENTRANCE 315 W. 5TH ST.
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Rites for Victim Of Beach Accident Held at Providence

Last rites for Henry Charles Humphrey Jr., 9414 Baird Avenue, were held from the Providence Baptist Church at 1:30 p.m. on June 12, with the pastor, Rev. F. L. Taylor in charge.

Charles, who was 17 years old and an employe of the General hospital, died on June 8th, following an injury while swimming at Cabrilla Beach two weeks previously.

The youth was a native of St. Paul, Minn., but had lived in this city most of his life. He was the son of Henry C. Humphrey and Mrs. Velenthal McBee, both of this city. Burial was at Evergreen cemetery. The People's Funeral Home was in charge.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE MEETS HERE

The Los Angeles District Conference Church School and Missionary Conventions of the Southwest Rocky Mountain Conference will convene Thursday morning at 6 a.m., June 24, 25 and 26th, with Elder J. B. Holms, presiding.

Rev. P. M. Marshall, pastor of A. M. E. Zion Church, is the host.

Thursday morning at 6 a.m., a spiritual retreat will be led by Rev. P. M. Marshall. This promises to be an upper room experience. The ministers, district officers, delegates and members will gather at this hour.

The theme for this three-day convention is "Winning the Peace: Love Never Faulteh. Theme Song, Loyalty To Christ.

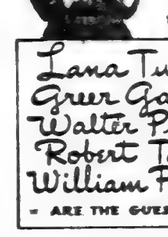
Many of today's vital problems will be discussed by laymen and ministers of the city. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S THE LION'S ROAR

Published in this space every week — The greatest star of the screen!

"The Youngest Profession" comes into its own—as the subject of M-G-M's latest comedy-hit!

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Virginia Weidler comes into her own as the gay, young girl who'd do anything—absolutely anything—to get the autographs of some famous stars!

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Wait till you see that girl "do"!

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Lana Turner
Greer Garson
Walter Pidgeon
Robert Taylor
William Powell
— ARE THE GUEST STARS

Nice company for anybody!

★ ★ ★ ★

All of them appear in really engaging scenes—each one adding an extra fillip to an already effervescent production.

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Virginia Weidler's fan club is made up of a precocious group devoted to getting the stars' autographs, no matter what!

★ ★ ★ ★

Edward Arnold, as the father of this prodigy, finds himself surrounded with a pretty set of problems!

★ ★ ★ ★

John Carroll and Jean Porter are featured in rollicking roles, too.

★ ★ ★ ★

You'll get a lift out of "The Youngest Profession." It has buoyancy!

★ ★ ★ ★

M-G-M has given this delightful comedy a first-rate production!

★ ★ ★ ★

Manage to see "The Youngest Profession" soon—it's heart-warming, clever, and truly American!

★ ★ ★ ★

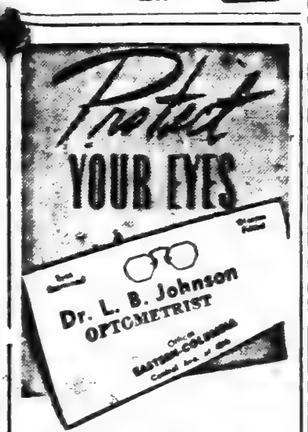
It's also truly American to buy all the War Bonds and Stamps you can!

★ ★ ★

Want my autograph?



—Leo



A complete Optical Service, offering eye examination and eyeglasses that are scientifically accurate as well as moderately priced. Budget terms for your convenience.

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Monrovia News

In the Community Baptist Church, the Annual Men's Day Service was observed. Rev. W. H. Hughes delivered the morning message to a fairly good attendance. Timothy Davis recited, a solo was rendered by Mr. Wallace and remarks were made by the pastor.

At 3 p. m., Reverend and Mrs. McKinney of Pasadena were visitors, and with their electric guitar gave several numbers. Rev. Randolph of Pasadena delivered the message in the absence of eRv. G. A. Miller, who could not be present because of illness. There were many visitors at this service.

At 8. p. m., the main address was delivered by Mr. F. O. Richardson. A poem was read by John Zion, Jr., and Mr. Arthur Moore gave brief remarks. Each serviee was enjoyed by a full house.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. W. F. Watkins, Pastor

Services were well attended both morning and evening. The pastor delivered the messages at both services. Many visitors attended the special Fathers and Sons Day services.

A birthday party was given last Tuesday for the pastor. A good sum of money was presented to him, together with many other presents. Rev. B. T. Mayfield was a guest at this party.

Mrs. Dora Brown is at home from the hospital and is doing nicely. Mr. John Collins was taken to the hospital last week. Mrs. Mary Dixon and Mrs. Roena Thompson are both improving.

Bethel A. M. E. Church
Rev. C. H. Reeves, Pastor.

The morning sermon was delivered by the pastor. Vesper services was observed in the afternoon. Last Thursday a turkey dinner with all the trimmings, was served by the Woman's Day Club, leading up to the Woman's Day program to be held next month.

Shiloh A. M. E. Z. Church
Rev. E. C. Walkins, Pastor

In the morning the pastor delivered the message to a splendid audience.

At 3 p. m. Landmark Lodge held St. John's Day service. Rev. W. F. Watkins preached the sermon. Brother C. M. Abernattey is the W. M.

At 8 p. m. a baby contest was held for the benefit of the church. A full house witnessed this contest.

In attendance last Friday evening at the meeting of the Monrovia Council of Religious Education were Rev. Watkins, Rev. Walkins, Rev. Davis, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Abernathy, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Enge. Arrangements were made for caring for the pupils who will be released from school to be sent to the various churches for religious instructions. Many other things of interest were discussed.

Mrs. Mitchell was elected to the Executive Committee.



The Chinese are more surprising than feathers on an eggplant. They have had Japs in their hair for over ten years now—but they still haven't lost their combs. The squatty boys from Nippon are wearing themselves out trying to get two hands on the rice bowl, and their advances lately have been all in reverse. The Chinese have been under the disadvantage of not having the proper kind of weapons—but if you hate somebody hard enough you can do plenty of damage with a pair of second hand chopsticks and a painted fan. Of course, it's not quite that bad—and the U. S. is rushing new supplies—but you've certainly got to give the Chinese a hand for giving the Japs a boot.



Dean Smith of Columbia Law School warns us that the supply of young lawyers is running low in the nation. We guess he means this is a bad condition.

Which brings us around to the condition of your liquor supply. To keep well supplied for all occasions—& impromptu parties or planned affairs—go to The House of Morgan, 2729 Central Ave., where you'll get the largest and finest selection of fine wines, liquors and beer. But come in and discover for yourself what we have to offer you. Our cash and carry policy gives you finer liquor at less cost.



No surer relief in any aspirin. No aspirin can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10¢. 36 tablets 20¢. 100 tablets only 35¢.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

FORM CITY ANTI-BIAS BODY

(Continued from Page 1)

very moment when our country and our allies are conducting new offensive actions against the military forces of our enemies.

American Unity Committee Formed

The minority groups of Los Angeles county were formed into a power bloc last Sunday afternoon at a meeting which may become significant in the social history of California.

Under auspices of the American Unity Committee, emergency body formed during Los Angeles rioting, the gathering was called together at the Hotel Alexander. Representatives of 500,000 persons sounded here a battle cry against racial discrimination.

The committee, supported by the CIO, California Eagle, Eastside Journal, Carey McWilliams, former state director of immigration, Ted LeBerthon, Daily News writer, the Los Angeles Urban League, Negro Victory Committee, Mexican organizations, along with scores of religious and civic bodies, charged, in a resolution.

"Ever since Pearl Harbor, Fascist agents, clothed in the American flag, have been trying to stop the fight against Hitler and increase a race war against the Japanese. Not a war against an aggressor, but a race war. They have exploited every opportunity to make a condition where a public demand could be created for a negotiated peace with Hitler as the basis of an all-out effort in a race war."

The report of Gov. Earl Warren's committee investigating the Los Angeles zooter-servicemen riots was praised, but a warning note was sounded with regard to this report:

If the governor's committee does not carry on and execute all the beneficial changes it recommended, then the new Committee for American Unity will step into the picture and take over the wheel.

Bishop Joseph T. McGucken, chairman of the governor's committee, was called upon in a resolution to summon together the leaders of all groups, minority as well as majority, to mobilize all citizens' organizations and public opinion generally.

Connelly Speaks

Philip M. Connelly, president of the state CIO council, said:

"We must find the provoking force. One is the Fascist press. If minority groups weren't penned up in ghettos, if they were given jobs and a chance, no amount of agitation could stir them up. The police are prejudiced against minority groups, also."

The original committee for unity was composed of Carey McWilliams, Phil Connelly, Eduardo Queveda, Charlotta Bass, Floyd L. Covington, Harry Braverman and A. L. Waxman.

It was the committee's prompt action during the heights of the riot which brought special Washington OWI representatives here, secured the militant five-man committee of Gov. Earl Warren and mobilized a coherent demand of the city's minority groups for full police protection of their communities.

Los Angeles May Set Pattern

This forthright action in Los Angeles may set a pattern nationally for combatting the superbly organized Fifth Column attack upon racial minorities. Several delegations from the Negro Labor Victory Committee of New York are in Washington today demanding immediate halt to the riot spree.

It was pointed out by them that in ever ycity where rioting has occurred an identical pattern has been followed.

Preparatory to the disturbance, there are months of Hearst press agitation against "criminal" youth of the minority groups. Sometimes the youth are called "zoot suiters," and in other cases they are smeared with the word, "mugger."

In most places, police departments are shot through with fascist-minded personnel, ready to take advantage of the Hearst press incitement to launch a terror campaign against minority group youth.

Finally, there is an altercation between the races. It is usually small, not fatal, and of little real significance. However, the incident is picked up by the fascist local press and smeared across front-page headlines.

The imaginery riot of the front-page quickly becomes a reality . . . and just so much of Hitler's "divide an drule" boast is realized.

In Detroit, the Ku Klux Klan joined Hearst's Detroit Times as the spearhead of the city's anti-Negro attack.

Triple pronged action against the appeaser press, local police who did that press, and open fascist outfits like the Klan are central demands of the nation's patriotic, Negro and Labor forces today.

The United States was producing fighting equipment eight times as fast as Japan in the spring of 1943.

Cops Baffled By Girl's Death

(Continued from Page 1)

The two women planned to make a wreath to place upon the grave of the girl's recently departed father on Sunday, Father's Day.

The mother left, having received a promise that her daughter would visit her home that night to arrange the floral piece.

Mary joined a friend in a shopping visit at Huntington Park.

When the girl returned from the trip she had purchased her husband a Father's Day gift. The man works nights but was awake by the time she returned.

He attempted to tease his gift from her, but she gayly defied him, saying "This time you'll get it on the right day."

Amid laughter, she hid the present.

At about 1:45, Walter Johnson left for his work at the Los Angeles postoffice, where he is scheduled to go on duty daily at 2:00 p.m.

His wife ran across the street from her home to visit Mrs. Thornton, who had purchased a new dress she wanted to examine. The two women chatted briefly, comparing style notes.

At 3:15 Mrs. Johnson left.

Four hours later Smith Sanford, 1640 East 109 street, a close family friend of the Johnsons, having been raised with them, was visiting the home of the girl's father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Summey, 1633 East 109 street.

Darline, the 3-year-old daughter of the Johnsons was also at the house.

At the suggestion of Clarence Summey, Sanford and little Darline crossed the street to the Johnson home to call Mary.

Sanford sent the baby in the house while he waited outside.

The child returned, saying, "Mommy asleep; mommy has a nasty mouth."

Sanford went into the house.

He discovered Mary Johnson laying on her back across the bed in her bedroom. He returned to the Summey residence and called police authorities.

When they arrived, it was disclosed that Mary had been dead "three or four" hours. The death gun was found behind the bed.

She was shot in the heart.

Walter Johnson was sent for. Smith Sanford drove to the girl's mother's house, telling of the tragedy.

Johnson identified the death gun. He said his father had given it to him. It had not been seen, he said, for two years, having disappeared from his house. He stated that on many occasions he had questioned his wife concerning the whereabouts of the weapon.

Police investigation revealed that Smith Sanford had been picked up with the gun in his possession a year ago.

Tuesday, the police released Mary's body to the South Los Angeles mortuary.

There had been no inquest.

The Summey's family announced that the funeral would be held Friday (tomorrow) at 10 a.m. at Grant's Chapel church.

No arrests have been made.

Walter Johnson states, "I cannot believe my wife has committed suicide."

Investigating officers from the 77th Street Police Station are Didion and Canady.

Mary Johnson was a native of the Central Avenue Gardens district, having been raised there. She had been employed at North American Aircraft Company until she suffered an attack of pneumonia about a month ago.

She left no messages.

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

Play Day, Saturday afternoon, July 10th, featuring the opening of the Playground at the new Woodlawn Branch Y. W. C. A. is announced by Mrs. George A. Beavers, Jr., Chairman of Health Education and Recreation, who, with her committee, has been working for many weeks in getting equipment for the out-door recreation program at the Branch. More details will be forthcoming.

Summer Program for the Woodlawn Branch is being formulated. Among the interesting features acording to Miss Ruby C. Jefferson, Girl Reserve Secretary, are Girl Reserve Summer Conference at Camp Seeley, June 26th; Summer Camp, July and August, Camp Seeley; backyard camp opening latter part of July and August.

Open House on Thursday is a continuing feature. Mrs. Charles S. Morris II, announces a Midsummer Social which she and the Membership Committee are planning for Thursday, July 15th.

The Residence and Room Registry Service under the supervision of Miss Celestine L. Smith, secretary of Personal Service and Counseling is the means of meeting the many demands of girls and young women who are coming as strangers to Los Angeles and are in need of housing. Housewives are responding to the call for rooms.

Word has been received of the death of Miss Eva D. Bowles, former National Administrator of Colored Work of the National Y. W. C. A., New York. Miss Bowles was a pioneer and by her splendid achievements foundation of the present Y. W. C. A. work among Negro women was laid

U. S. O. News

28th Street U. S. O.

It seems as though most of the brides featured in the last weeks local papers were also hostesses of our USO. Some of these brides and their husbands are Pvt. and Mrs. Willard Lester nee Celestine Arleta Corley; Corpl. and Mrs. Harry Richard Smith, nee Rosalia Safford; Lt. and Mrs. Russel Wheeler Lacey, Jr., nee Elweise James; and last but by no means least, Corpl. and Mrs. Caryl W. Thomas, nee Vye Aldridge, USO director.

Two trips that were taken last week were to Santa Anna and to Camp Lockette, both were very interesting and enjoyable for all present. Right now, plans are underway for a Fourth of July Back Yard Picnic that promises to be loads of fun. The Eastside USO board met this week as did the USO club to discuss matters of grave importance.

This week the USO received donations from The Wadsworth School, Mrs. E. Jackson, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Dicy Boston, Mrs. Hibler, Mrs. M H. Johnson, Mrs. Viola Anderson, Mrs. Maggie Kirk, Mrs. Elsie Seth Lee, Mrs. Adrene Miller, Mrs. Natabelle Glover, Mrs. Berma Gains, Frances Holland, Mrs. Sarah Mars, Charlotta Morse, Miss Clara McLemors, Mr. William Theadford, Mrs. Bessie Hosmon, Cora Spencer, Lula Wilson, Rev. Anna McMillan, and her Monday workers, Mr. Haet, Mrs. Rose Jefferson, Mrs. Mamie Proffort, Mrs. Eugene Fisher, Mrs. Verlena Webb and Cornelia Roberson, Mrs. Alice Parker, Mrs. Ida Ramsey, Mrs. Cordia Graves, Mrs. Mae O. Stanwell, and Miss Geraldine Sorrell.

The soldiers from Tonopah, Nevada were extremely glad to see the charming hostesses when they came to Los Angeles, after having been isolated in their desert camp for such a long period of time. They have not seen women for such a long while, that they immediately wrote thank-you letters to the USO for their lovely visit, when they returned to camp. Some of the letters that were received are as follows:

We the boys of the Tonopah airbase wish to thank the USO Club of Los Angeles for the wonderful things that you did for us, while visiting in your city. We also wish to thank the most beautiful ladies in the world for putting up with our bad dancing.

Please allow us to use this method of thanking you and you can bet that when we get the chance we will be back. Commanding officer Lt. Allen F. Wagner joins us and thanking you also.

Yours truly,
Sgt. Howard and the boys from the 1022nd QM. and 350 Fighter Group

Another such letter also was received:

My deepest respect goes to the USO, speaking for myself and the entire Company 350th at Tonopah. We sincerely enjoyed ourselves, and the hostesses made us feel at home. For that much we are grateful. May I say again that your kindness will never be forgotten. Thanks again for everything you have done.

Sincerely yours,
Sgt. Joseph Bromes

Segregation OK Says Tenney Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

man, Phil Connelly, Eduardo Quevedo, Mexican community leader, Mrs. Charlotta Bass, and Carey McWilliams, former state director of housing and immigration.

Every now and again a gust from one of the Sacramento investigating gentry would lift the Tenny committee's skirts and reveal its dainty fascist pantaloons.

During the cross-examination of A. L. Waxman, publisher of the Eastside Journal, and a stout friend of the Mexican and Negro community, Fresno's mustached Senator Hugh M. Burns challenged A. L. to find "any discrimination against Negroes" in Los Angeles.

Waxman promptly obliged, recalling a recent incident when a Negro friend was denied service at a restaurant.

The Senator allowed this didn't count because "Negroes wouldn't go in such a place ordinarily. Negroes have a rule not to impose on whites, and whites don't impose on Negroes."

Come the next day and the boys were in there pitching again.

During the questioning of Carey McWilliams, Assemblyman Nelson S. Dilworth asked, "Don't you believe segregation and discrimination are necessary for the Negroes and Mexicans?"

McWilliams hit the ceiling.

"I most certainly do not," he replied.

CONTRAST

Contrast the flabby efforts of the Tenny Committee with the Governor's five-man investigating body. Tenny thinks the riot was "started by the reds."

The Governor's committee charges: 1—daily press, 2—police, 3—social conditions. It proposed a constructive program of social reform including "an end to all discrimination against minorities."

Tenny's committee, wearily dragging the same red herring across State politics which passed into never-never land two years ago this June 22, is composed of Senator Jack B. Tenny, chairman; Senator Hugh M. Burns, Assemblyman Randall F. Dickey, Assemblyman Nelson S. Wilworth and Assemblyman Jesse Randolph Kellems.

Nazi Money Behind Detroit Riot,—White

(Continued from Page 1)

groes were barred from the March Field USO house and shunted into an inferior building. Heavy army censorship weighs over the Riverside events.

Other accounts of race disturbance come from:

1. Riot at Alameda Naval Base. White sailors and marines attacked Negro servicemen. Violence continued for several days.

2. Free-for-all between white and Negro boys in Jersey School. Fifteen-year-old Negro worker killed on way home from defense job.

3. Four Negroes wearing zoot trousers, were beaten severaly by 25 boys in a South Philadelphia street brawl marked by fist fighting and gunshots.

4. John Johnson, a Negro, succumbed to gunshot wounds in Beaumont, Texas, another victim of race rioting. Martial law was declared after 60 Negroes were taken to hospitals and more than 100 stores and homes in the Negro district were damaged by the rioters. To avoid further outbreaks, city authorities ordered Negroes not to try to celebrate the 19th of June, when Texas Negroes traditionally observe the freeing of the slaves in Texas.

5. Servicemen invaded Mexico and Negro communities of Los Angeles attacking zoot suit wearers, stopping street cars, searching for Mexicans, removing their trousers and hunting them through the streets. Police on the scene of the riofing did not interfere. Mexican boys were arrested in wholesale lots for no given reason. Newspapers whipping up the lynch spirit incited citizens to blood-thirsty intolerance.

Anyone familiar with fascist techniques will recognize that these are not isolated incidents, but a planned pattern to divide and divert. Divide the people by arousing dormant prejudices and divert the nation's effort from the main task of an offensive war in Europe. Anyone doubting this analysis need but listen to the Tokyo short wave broadcasts which use these race riots for their propoganda mill, saying, in effect: the Allies persecute dark races in their midst. Brothers of the deeper pigmentation (that is, under the skin) unite and attack your oppressors!

VIGILANCE: Who starts the Hate? We're not sure. But these names are suspect—and bear watching:

William Randolph Hearst
Hamilton Fish
Clare Hoffman
Senator Wheeler
Representative Rankin
Agnes Waters
Gerald K. Smith
Martin Dies
Joe McWilliams
Eugene Cox.

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For sale at all good Drug Stores everywhere in Los Angeles, at all Sontag and Thrifty Stores.

N. Y. Housing

(Continued from Page 1)

Hart of Brooklyn final vote was 21 affirmative, one negative—Quinn, and three not voting—Conrad, Kingsley and Phillips.

On June 7th the People's Committee and the Negro Labor Victory Committee held a mass meeting at Madison Square Garden. Councilman Powell was the principal speaker and in his speech threatened to have Mayor LaGuardia impeached for daring to try to sign a bill that would discriminate against Negroes living in a project to be built, tax free for 25 years, by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Resolutions were passed and delegations elected. These various delegations visited and wrote letters to the councilmen asking their support of the Isaac's and Powell resolution. This vote today comes as a result of the People's Committee and the Negro Labor Victory Committee's efforts.

Priceleau, Pierson New Air Cadets

The California aviation cadets that recently completed the primary phase of their flight training and have been assigned to the Tuskegee Army Air Field, where they will take a course in basic flight training are: Aviation Cadets George W. Priceleau of Los Angeles, Cal., and Gwynne W. Pierson of Oakland, Calif.

Cadet Priceleau, son of Mrs. Ethyl G. Priceleau of 1311 W. 35th Place, Los Angeles, Calif., is a former student of Los Angeles City College. He was employed by the Sacramento Air Depot of Sacramento, Calif., prior to entering the service.

Cadet Peirson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peirson of 865 45th St., Oakland, Calif., was an employee of the Rigger and Moore Shipyard, prior to entering the Aviation Cadet Corps.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

No. 223481
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of William R. Hagler, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Marguerite E. Hagler for the Probate of Will of William R. Hagler, Deceased, and for the isuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on June 29, 1943, at the courtroom of Department 25, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

J. F. MORONEY, County Clerk.
by H. L. DOYLE, Deputy.
Dated June 8, 1943.

CLARENCE A. JONES
129 West Third Street
Los Angeles, California
June 10, 1943—date first pub.

No. 223316
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter o fthe Estate of Anna Belle Jones, also known as Annibell Freeman, Anna B. Reid, Anna Reid, Anna R. Jones, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Nellie Smith and Mayomay Hale for the Probate of Will of Anna Belle Jones, etc., Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on June 25, 1943, at the court room of Department 24, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

J. F. MORONEY, County Clerk.
by H. L. DOYLE, Deputy.
Dated June 2, 1943.

CLARENCE A. JONES
129 West Third Street
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Petitioner.
June 10, 1943—date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
(No. 221-358)

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the matter of the estate of MYRTLE B. CRUMBLY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned JOHN W. FOWLER, executor of the estate of said deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after the 26th day of June, 1943, at the office of his attorney, David W. Williams, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of death, in and to all that certain real and personal property particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 2, Block 31 of the Electric Railway Homestead Association Tract, as per maps recorded in Book 14, pages 27 and 28 of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, State of California; together with all the sundry pieces of household furniture located in said house known as 1167 South Dewey Street, Los Angeles.

And Lot 5, Block 60 of the Redondo Villa Tract as per maps recorded in Book 11, pages 110 and 111 of Maps and Records of Los Angeles County, State of California.

Terms of Sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale, or part cash and balance evidenced by note secured by mortgage or Trust Deed on the property so sold. Ten per cent of amount bid to be deposited with bid.

Mids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.

Dated June 7, 1943.
JOHN W. FOWLER,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS,
2510 South Central Avenue,
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Executor.
June 10, 1943—date 1st pub.

No. 223422
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Mater of the Estate of Madge Kelley, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Brown Kelley for the Probate of Will of Madge Kelley, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentory thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock a. m., on June 30, 1943, at the court room of Department 24, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

J. F. MORONEY, County Clerk.
By M. BUSH, Deputy.
Dated June 5, 1943.

CLARENCE A. JONES,
129 West Third Street,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Attorney for Petitioner.
June 10, '43, date first published

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.....

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of SIMON WILLIAMS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned the Executrix of the Estate of said SIMON WILLIAMS, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after the 1st day of July, 1943, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said SIMON WILLIAMS, deceased at the time of his death and al lthe right, title and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquire other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of his death, of, in and to those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

"Lot One Hundred and Eighty-four (184) of the Alexandre Weill Tract, in the City of Los Angeles, as per map recorded in Book 26, pages 85 and 86 of Miscelaneous Records of Los Angeles County."

"Lot Twenty (20), Block Five (5) of the Highland Tract Add. No. 1, as per Book 5, page 514 of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, in the City of Los Angeles."

The terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States; ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of the sale; balance on confirmation of sale, or as maymay be contracted for.

The purchaser is to assume the payment of, and take the property purchased by him, subject to all the State and County taxes, and all assessments of whatsoever name or nature which are now or may become hereafter chargeable to or a lien against the property purchaser by him.

All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of CLARENCE A. JONES, 129 West Third Street, 408 Stimson Building, Los Angeles, California.

County of Los Angeles, State of California, or may be delivered to said Executrix personally in said County of Los Angeles, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, at any time after the first publication of this notice of sale.

Dated: June 8, 1943.
JANIE E. WILLIAMS,
Executrix of said estate.

CLARENCE A. JONES
129 West Third Street
Phone: VAndike 1764
Attorney for said Petitioner.
June 10th, 1943—date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 221701

Estate of Jannie G. Lyons, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Jannie G. Lyons, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of Marshall Denton, Jr., 3429 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated May 28, 1943.
MARSHAL DENTON, JR.
3429 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
ALDRICH ALLEN,
Administrator of the Estate of said deceased.
(56930)
June 3/43—Date 1st. pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 223061

Estate of Minnie May Johnson, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Minnie May Johnson, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of Clarence A. Jones, 129 West Third Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated June 18, 1943.
CATHERINE WALKER,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.

CLARENCE A. JONES,
129 West Third Street,
Los Angeles, California.
June 24, '43—date 1st pub.



FREE: Your question will be answered in this column only when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your question, your full name, birthdate and correct address. For private reply, send 25 cents in coin and stamped envelope for my Astrology Reading and receive by return mail my free opinions on any three questions. Address all communications to Prof. Herman, the Astrologer, care of The California EAGLE.

THE POWER OF SPEECH

There is nothing more wonderful than the power of speech... and man is given a tongue which will enable him to express himself and talking distinguishes him from all the brute creation.

Whatever the greatness, hope or honor, or faith there is in man, it is by speech that he expresses that greatness. Since written words are only a sign for the spoken word, it is by speech that man describes the glories of the universe, the beauty of the world and the affections and longings of the heart.

But it also shows man's faults and sins. There are few if any, who do not have regret that in some moment of provocation, anger, hurt, thoughlessness or irreveernce, or unkindness have sinned with their tongues. Remember, a civil tongue is an asset, and you would not want to know that instead of helping another, you have hurt him and wounded him.

* * *

Dear Prof. Herman: Just think 3 weeks ago, I was worried and upset about my son, wondering if he would get out of trouble and change his way of living. I wrote to you explaining my condition and you answered immediately giving me courage and strength to carry on. And as you predicted, he is out of this trouble and has started to work. With God's help and yours I am sure everything will work out alright for him, for I have all the faith in the world in you!! Sincerely yours, E. T.

* * *

D. W. What is a Teletypwriter?
Ans. A Teletypwriter or Teleprinter, is an improvement of the printing telegraphy mechanism. A message at the transmitting end is printed with a typewriter which perforates a tape, the holes representing the longs and shorts of the Morse Code. This tape governs the sending of the message over the wire. The receiving machine perforates a similar tape according to the message received, the holes governing the typing of another typewriter which prints the message.

* * *

Y. L. What shall I do?
Ans. Probing into the matter I find that you are planning on leaving the city and going to the camp where your husband is station. But you are wondering if this move is a wise one. I see no reason why you should not go ahead with your plans, you have no responsibility here, and your husband would feel so much better if you were with him, or as near as possible.

* * *

H. N. Does my future look interesting?
Ans. According to your Lucky Stars and Guiding Planet, you are destined to have a change in heart which will bring much happiness into your life. This new love affair will result in marriage and security which you so justly deserve.

* * *

I. A. Will I succeed in attending college?
Ans. It appears to me that you will be successful in starting your college career in the fall. There may be some changes made a little later on due to the draft, but until such time I suggest that you go ahead with your plans for the future.

* * *

E. P. I read your column in the California Eagle, every week, and find it very helpful. Would you please help me with this problem. My husband is unfaithful to me, should I get a divorce?
Ans. A careful analysis of your case indicates the fact that the only evidence you have of your husband's infidelity is what you have heard. Don't make the mistake of breaking up your home and happiness because of some gossip which doesn't appear to be true.

* * *

WORRIED. Will I get the job?
Ans. According to your Zodiacal Sign you are destined to be quite lucky. And it seems that you will get the job you have in mind. You will also hear some good news within the next week. For further information I suggest you write in for a private reply.

The British colony of Fiji, once noted for cannibalism among the natives, is granting reciprocal aid to U. S. forces stationed there to the value of almost $3 million annually.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 208930

Estate of William L. Field, also known as W. L. Fields and as Wm. Field, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Ben H. Brown, Administrator of the Estate of William L. Field, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after thae first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his iffice at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated June 1, 1943.
BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator.
County of Los Angeles.
June 3, 1943, date 1st publication

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 219,111

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the matters of the estate of FLOYD TOWNSEND, deceased:

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of aforesaid court, or to present them to the undersigned, at the office of his attorney, AFUE McDOWELL, 4624 So. Central Ave., in the city of Los Angeles in the aforesaid county, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims, with the necessary vouchers, must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 27, 1943.
MORTON L. ASBERY,
Administrator of the Estate of said decedent

AFUE McDOWELL,
Aattorney for said Estate,
4624 So. Central Ave.,
ADams 0483.
Attorney for said administrator
May 27/43—Date 1st pub.

No. 223664
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Leon Buchanan, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Athenaise M. Talbot for the Probate of Will of Leon Buchanan, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock a. m., on July 9, 1943, at the court room of Department 24, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated June 15, 1943.
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS,
2510 South Central Avenue,
Los Angeels, California.
Atorney for Petitioner.
June 10, '43—date 1st pub.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
June 17, 1943

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows: 1804¾ S. Central Avenue.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

On Sale Beer Only.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

MACK TRICE,
June 24, '43—date 1st pub.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 223204

Estate of LUCY BALLARD, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Ben H. Brown, Administrator of the Estate of Lucy Ballard deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated June 17, 1943.
BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator.
County of Los Angeles.
June 24/43 date 1st pub.

VITAL STATISTICS

George Burray, 29, 1236 E. Vernon Ave.; Cloteal Mills, 24, 1001¼ E. Santa Barbara.

Harry Ellet Neal, 34, 5716 Naomi Ave.; Thelma M. Durrah, 29, 5716 Naomi Ave.

Alfred S. Wilson, 58, 1980 W. Jeferson Blvd.; Blanche A. Mattison, 52, 2046 W. 30th St.

Samuel W. Brown, 28, U. S. Army; Lucille Denman Nixon, 36, 216 E. 45th St.

Alonzo Wallace, Jr., 28, 518 E. 6th St.; Edna Antee, 23, 1358 E. 23rd St.

Ike Reed, Jr., 19, 605 Turner St.; Vera Lee Monmouth, 19, 605 Turner St.

Sherman Cavenall, 46, 1132 E. 51st St.; Vivian G. Prince, 38, 8570 Hedges Pl.

James Edward Blue, 26, 1006 E. 28th St.; Elaine Bryant, 20, 1401 W. 7th St.

Charles E. Collier, Jr., 28, 1804 Stuart St., Berkeley; Louise Skanks, 29, 2420 6th Ave.

Osear C. Farley, 30, 991 E. Vernon; Jessie Mae Price, 28, 1135½ E. 49th St.

Daniel Lawrence Brown, 25, 1427½ E. 18th St.; Aline Smith, 29, 1170½ E. 54th St.

James J. White, 25, 1714 E. Santa Barbara; Doris Jean Terry, 18, 5210½ Compton Ave.

Edward Thomas Haley, 28, 1242 N. Virgil; Nellie Mae Mann, 21, 1207 Hoover St.

Glenn W. Pulliam, 21, 1913 Temple St.; Magnolia E. Lomax, 19, 321 N. Westlake Ave.

John Paterson, 80, 1410 Newton St.; Adline Foster, 61, 1410 Newton St.

Cornelius Haynes, 43, 1233 N. Commonwealth Ave., Hywd.; Madelene Brown Nash, 34, 1231 N. Commonwealth Ave., Hywd.

Henry P. Hill, 29, 1179 E. 47th St.; Cammie Burks, 21, 1349 E. Washington Blvd.

David A. Finley, 47, 1174 N. Commonwealth Ave., Hywd.; Roselle E. Parsons, 34, 1174 N. Commonwealth Ave., Hywd.

Percy James Jenkins, 37, 1120 E. Adams Blvd.; Navaree Jeffries, 25, 1611 W. 35th St.

Alto Hatchett, 33, 330 E. Jefferson Blvd.; Willie Mae Harrison, 33, 1021½ E. 25th St.

Braxton Russell, 28, U. S. Army; Estelle Patterson, 26, 1417½ W. 37th St.

Thomas Maston, 20, 2818 Glassell St.; Henrietta Joseph, 29, 1242½ N. Virgil.

David Dayton Davis, 29, 1641 E. 50th Pl.; Nettie May Gilbert, 24, 1532 E. 54th St.

Henry L. Simon, 23, U. S. Army; Jessie Mae Richards, 22, 1809 W. 37th Pl.

George Mims, 46, 3512 S. Central Ave.; Osie Mar Roberts, 26, 1185 E. Vernon Ave.

Sidney Granger, 50, 1168 E. 55th St.; Sally Kelly, 47, 1531 Pomona St.

Le Roy Kelley, Jr., 20, 10971 Grape St.; Eloise Heloise Collier, 22, 479 E. 41st St.

Alex Jackson, 19, 4335½ Honduras St.; Juanita Theodora Anderson, 19, 1607 E. 42nd St.

Frederick D. Scott, 24, U. S. Army; Cornelia Lumpkin, 20, 1646 E. 52nd St.

Tony C. Donald, 44, 846 E. 24th St.; Verdie V. Langrum, 40, 846 E. 24th St.

Freddie Martin, 24, U. S. Army; Mabel Juanita Bundiec, 23, 2737 Glassell St.

Richard Hoyt, 24, 1246½ E. 43rd St.; Janie Toliver Palmer, 26, 806 E. 24th St.

Fred Douglas Gordon, 32, 2254 W. 27th St.; Olivette Miller, 29, 269 E. 50th St.

Richard Linwood Bohanon, 20, 844 E. 27th St.; Frankie Joann Jones, 16, 1564 E. 22nd St.

William Bell, 44, 2157 W. 31st St.; Theola B. Moore, 33, 1542 E. 22nd St.

Leon Alfred Scott, 29, 1539 E. 48th Pl.; Ella Rhee Smith, 20, 2202½ Griffith Ave.

Frank Stub Berry, 26, 1338 E. 46th St.; Cleo Stoval, 27, 160 E. 53rd St.

Fred Wilson Jones, 25, 1205 E. 42nd St.; Harriett Sue Pennix, 26, 1205 E. 42nd Pl.

Ernest Hunt, 58, 5316 Lathan St.; Anna Shine, 53, 5316 Lathan St.

Arthur Johnson 22, 827 E. 23rd St.; Geraldine Constance West, 21, 849 E. 23rd St.

Frank R. Biddle, 40, 745 E. Vernon Ave.; Velma L. Gipson, 30 1370 E. 47th St.

Stewart B. Herrington, 21, 1657 E. 115th St., L. A.; Dorcas J. Knox, 20, 10324 Wilmington Ave.

Floyd White, 35, U. S. Army; Ira Dee Wright, 35, 774 E. 41st Pl.

Henderson C. Chambers, Jr., 35, 1317 E. Washington Blvd.; Sarah E. Fleming, 31, 1319 E. Washington Blvd.

John W. Coleman, 20, 1165 E. 33rd St.; Mary Ann Guyton, 19, 1450 E. 107th St.

Martin L. Williams, 33, 1518 E. 14th St.; Lysbeth Rogers, 29, 4423 1/6 Avalon Blvd.

Charlie H. Parhams, 43, 4859 Compoton Ave.; Annie M. Williams 48, 2809 Long Beach Ave.

John Jones, 62, 1514 E. 21st St.; Elizabeth Wallace, 53, 605 N. Maple Dr., B. H.

Oscar Joseph Thompson, 35, 1516 W. 36th Pl.; Melba Vera Warren, 35, 1516 W. 36th Pl.

Joseph George Comfort, 25, 1657 E. 114th St.; Mattie Huff Hodge, 19, 1666 E. 117th St.

Edward Waters, 25, 640 E. 28th St.; Doris Beatrice Scarlett, 17, 723½ E. 50th St.

Alfred Brant Moore, 37, 438 E. 46th St.; Bessie Madeleine Franklin, 36, 438 E. 46th St.

David Calhoun Spragin, 28, 1572 E. 47th St.; Evelyn Smith, 26, 1548½ E. 33rd St.

Joseph W. Patche, 34, 1487 E. 43rd Pl.; Rosa Lee Adams, 39, 1487 E. 43rd Pl.

Lonnie Gill, 33, 1181 E. 51st St.; Elnora J. Parker, 33, 1181 E. 51st St.

Leo Buford, 51, 2186 E. 103rd St.; Lottie Evelyn Short, 41, 917 E. 29th St.

Rudolph A. Collins, 22, U. S. Army; Vera M. Rieras, 25, 1723 W. 35th St.

Pete McConico, 28, U. S. Army; Geraldyne D. Shaw, 26, 1518 E. 22nd St.

Gayle Franklin, 45, 4901 Palm Dr., LaCanada; Leon McGinnis, 34, 1460 E. 22nd St.

Wesley Johnson 48, 1162 E. 51st St.; Rosie Lee Tucker, 34, 1162 E. 51st St.

Jesse W. Tabor, 30, Palm Springs, California; Estelle Williams, 29, 2710 E. 25th St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Leon Haliburton, 19, 5208 Latham; Helen Lenny Mae Laws, 18, 485 E. 46th St.

Robert Austin Greene, 47, 1053 E. 52nd St.; Celia Brown, 27, 1051½ E. 52nd St.

Frank Woodrow Gibson, 21, U. S. Army; Betty Harie Neal, 16, 1523 E. 99th St.

oJseph Laurence Jones, 26, 932 E. Adams; Wylene Yvonne Evans, 23, 1047½ E. 53rd St.

Charles L. Debato, 24, 1635 E. 52nd St.; Margaret Petitt, 18, 5320 Holmes Ave.

Roy Brooks Felton, 31, 877 E. 36th St.; Louise Olivia Spencer, 25, 2038 Daly St.

Sam B. Wigfall, 48, 1240 E. 43rd Pl.; Rose Wigfall, 37, 1240 E. 43rd Pl.

John Warren, 39, 2312 Compton Ave.; Isabell Outlaw, 27, 2312 Compton Ave.

William Ross, 24, 5107 Woodlawn Ave.; Marvelle Vivian Hutchison, 20, 3603½ S. Normandie Ave.

John Washington, 33, 811 W. 10th St., Indianapolis, Ind.; Mary E. Linton, 25, Indianapolis, Ind.

Samuel Gradford Johnson, Jr., 22, U. S. Army; Marjorie Beatrice Jordan, 21, 226 E. 27th St.

Mathew McDow, 31, 2519½ Central Ave.; Cora Ned, 24, 2519½ Central Ave.

Jesse Baskin, 56, Chicago, Ill.; Lelia Aline Bowens, 36, 1045¼ E. 41st Pl.

Percy H. Ferrell, 51, 225½ E. 53rd St.; Helen A. Johnson, 26, 467 E. 48th St.

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DUPLEX STUCCO, West of McKinley, $7000; $2000 down.

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- Double stucco bungalow; 9 rooms modern; 2-car garage, $4500—$1500 down.
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5 Room house, $2500; down $500.
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6-Unit Apartment; 4 unit stucco, 4 rooms each, 2 private bedrooms; 2 units frame, 3 rooms each, corner lot. All front street. 3 garages. $8500; income, $175.00.

6 Units, Frame Apartment. Income, $110.00 per mo. Furnished. Sale price, $5750.00; down payment, $1000.00; $50.00 per month.

6, 4 and 3 Rooms, on one lot. Income, $80.00 per month. Sale price, $4000.00; down payment, $1000.00; $45.00 per mon.

3 and 6 Rooms, 3 rooms furnished. Sale price, $3300.00; down $1000.00; $35.00 per mo.

9-Room House, west of Central, fine buy. Price $3000.00. Terms. $1000.00; $35.00 per mo.; cash, $2650.00.

6-Room House, $3,000.00; down, $500.00; $33.00 per mon. E. 41st Place.

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7-Room House, $3200.00 cash. Can get $1500.00 down.

5-Room corner lot, vacant, west of Central. $3500.00; down, $500.00; $25.00 per month.

8 Rooms, 4 garages, west of Central, Adams Blvd. $22.00 cash; can arrange a loan.

5-Room down, 2-room upstairs, 4-room rear. $4500.00; down, $1000.00.

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FIVE UNITS. Hardwood floors, on Trinity St. (Stucco). 3 four rooms each. Income $125.00. All furnished. Price $7500. $2000 Down. Bal. $61.00 month. This is a fine buy. See it.
TWO HOUSES on lot across Avalon. Six rooms in front and four rooms in rear. Large lot and beautiful lawns. Hardwood floors thru-out. Price $5500. With $2000 down. Bal. $35 mo. If you should see this you' you will buy it.

DUPLEX on East 46th St., near Avalon. Three rooms on each side, and on one side is a sleeping porch. Rents one side for $32.50. And on the other for $30 mo. Payments are $25 per month. Price $4000, with $1500 down. Bal. $25 mo. Large lot and nice location.

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A few lots left on East 35th St. Near San Pedro, at $1200 with $100 down. A good corner in Blodgett Tract for $650 cash. Another lot in Rosehill District. Price $900 with $300 Down. Bal. $15.00 month.

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. . We want them to drop the bombs on Berlin. . . We want them to drop bombs on Tokio. . . So that everybody will know what we mean. . . We have launched a BUY A BOMBER CAMPAIGN.

. . . We are going to buy one and give it to Uncle Sam with our compliments. . . He will know that we mean business in fighting Fascism . . . We mean business in fighting discrimination. . . . Not only will we fight with protest and mass meetings. . . . We will fight with our dollars out in the open. . . . the American way. . .

WHO ARE THE WE that are saying this? . . . It is the NEGRO WAR SAVINGS COMMITTEE OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, formed by the United States Treasury Dept. The same way we want everybody to know that the Negro peope are fighting discrimination in jobs, in pubic places is the same reason we want everybody to know that the Negro people are buying a bomber known as the PURSUIT OF FREEDOM.

The Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, a national business society is heading this drive as the first job of the Negro War Savings Committee . . . Pursuit of Freedom . . . is a true emblem of our struggles.

When the world is told that a bomber bought by the Negro people of Southern California is called "Pursuit of Freedom," they will know that we mean business. . . They will know that we believe in the four freedoms they will know that the day of the common man is near. . . .

Again we must remember that the Negro people are buying millions of dollars worth of Bonds. . . But those 300 Negro pilots will thrill with pride when they know that the folks back home are putting words into deeds . . . that they must learn to fly bombers as well as pursuit planes and that the "Pursuit of Freedom" was bought with nickels and dimes for them to bring glory to the U. S. The and of the FREE!

Dr. George Washington Carver, the immortal contributor to all humanity was a foundler member of Phi-Beta-Sigma fraternity.

The motto of this national organization is "Culture for Service, and Service for Humanity." Dr. Carver, lived every word of this motto. Monuments will be erected all over the world for his contribution. It is with these strong words in mind that men of Sigma are asking every red blooded American to buy Bonds . . E . . Bonds so that they can send "The Pursuit of Freedom" to 300 new young Carvers, who will carve freedom all around the world with heroism, true Americans fighting the American way.

Many of you are buying Bonds regularly. All you have to do to get your name on this "Pursuit of Freedom" list is to give your Serial Number, if the Bond is bought between June 7th and August 6th to the Liberty Loan Association at 2512 Central Avenue or call any member of the Negro War Savings Committee . . . You can also call any Sigma man. WE ARE ALL ORGANIZED TO PUT OVER THIS CAMPAIGN.

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CLARENCE SMITH
DR. CHAS. W. HILL
E. M. PORTER (Army)
S. P. JOHNSON
DEE HODGE
REV. J. L. CASTON
R. THOMPSON (Army)
D. JOHNSON
O. D. STOKES
REV. J. J. HICKS
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Klan Gets Answer—New F. E. P. C. Goes to Detroit

Demand Prosecution of Deacon-Beater Cop

WEST'S GREATEST WEEKLY — ESTABLISHED 1879
CALIFORNIA EAGLE
4075 CENTRAL AVE. — PHONE CE. 2-4228
VOL. 64—NO. 12

Story of Boys Who Bombed Pantelleria

MOTHER OF TWO KILLS HUBBY IN SUNDAY NIGHT SQUABBLE

On the Sidewalk

by c. a. b.

"We'll hammer it out together, on the assembly line, white folk and black folk, hand in hand. We'll work together and fight together till freedom comes," thundered Paul Robeson over the CIO national radio "Labor Victory" program last Sunday.

And this shall be our theme song throughout the nation until victory is won and peace is established on earth and unto all mankind.

Ours is the people's war. This fact must be establishe not in newspaper articles or radio speeches but in the hearts and minds of the people, black, white, yellow, brown, Jew and gentile.

The mighty voice of Paul Robeson speaks and sings for the unity of America. It is only this unity which can win our freedom's war and bring with victory a people's peace.

But the people's war has great and powerful enemies—enemies who have developed, like a vile disease, within the very heart of the nation.

These enemies are the logical consequence of the compromise which violated another people's war fought in this land seventy years ago.

The Southern slave-owning oligarchy was crushed to the ground at the close of the Civil War. It was stripped of its possessions and upon its ruins the common people of the South, black and white, had begun the construction of a new, free society.

But President Andrew Johnson, Lincoln's vile successor, returned to the Dixie war-lords all their vast holdings, laying the economic base for their later resurgence to full political power.

Up from barbarism to the present achievements of civilization, man has struggled heroically to free himself from some form of slavery. This is the whole meaning of today's war—it is part of the struggle toward freedom. This war is opposed by the spiritual descendants of the slave-owners of all times.

To win our war, then, it is necessary that we understand the theory and tactics of these enemies. Nowhere is that story better told than in the history of the South.

One of the great weapons of all slave-masters is the weapon of terror, of brute force. It was this weapon that beat down the accomplishment of Reconstruction in America, gain-

(Continued on Page 8-B)

Boys Bomb Pantelleria

The Army Air Forces fighter squadron in North Africa composed of Negro pilots has weathered its first aerial combat test, six of its planes encountering a larger formation of German fighters and damaging two of the enemy without loss to themselves, according to a message to the War Department today.

This squadron, after careful training in this country and in North Africa, had previously been in action during the air siege of the island of Pantelleria. Its pilots did patrol duty, escorted heavy bombers and served as fighter bombers with other units of the tactical air force over Pantelleria and Lampedusa. However, during the first half of June

(Continued on Page 8-B)

Working Mothers, Attention!

The 28th Street School Nursery Center, 2807 Stanford Avenue, will be opened during July and August if enough working mothers in this vicinity desire such a service.

Congress Blows Top!

WASHINGTON.—The poll-tax South mobilized all its forces here this week to smash the President's war program into bits.

First on the Dixie boys' list was the Office of War Information.

Waving copies of the OWI's splendid "Negroes In the War" booklet as their battle-flag, Joe Starnes, Martin Dies, John Rankin and mob surged thru the House to destroy the appropriation for OWI's domestic office.

Tie-up between the poll-taxers and their largely Republican House cohorts with the press fifth column was evident since the OWI is the only government agency with any authority over newspapers. Negro and progressive organizations had been de-

(Continued on Page 8-B)

Harrison Gets Conviction; Cop Is Free

It took a municipal court jury four hours of deliberation last Friday to decide that three Negroes arrested for inciting riot after the celebrated police shooting of defense worker Lenza Smith several weeks ago had not incited riot, had not destroyed public property but had "disturbed the peace."

One of the defendants, William E. Harrison, 1832 East 115th street, war veteran and city employee, was beaten and cursed at Newton street police station. Following a mass meeting called by the Negro Victory Committee and the NAACP, authorities launched an investigation to locate the prisoner-beating cop, who turned out to be Det. Cecil Woods.

Today Harrison, along with two other defendants, Chauncey Watson, 859 East 52nd place, and Denard Johnson, 569½ West 51st street, face a $500 fine or six months imprisonment, while Det. Woods has not been indicted by the grand jury, has not been brought up for prosecution by the district attorney's office or even suspended pending further investigation.

The Harrison-Johnson-Watson trial lasted three hectic days in Judge R. Morgan Galbreath's municipal court, with Negro officers J. Kelly and E. C. McGruder

(Continued on Page 8-B)



WILLIAM HARRISON . . . . beaten at Newton street station . . . gets six months.

SHE HELD SHOT-GUN



BEATRICE JACKSON . . . cops say she killed in fury . . . she says 'accident.'

Tumble-Down House Is Scene Of Death

A tumble-down shack dwelling at 1556 East 116th place was the scene of sudden death for John Dennis Jackson, 23-year-old defense worker, Sunday night as a family quarrel hurtled toward tragedy.

County police are holding the man' wife, Mrs. Beatrice Jackson, on suspicion of murder.

Jackson was shot with a shotgun in the hands of his wife.

Conflicting statements as to the nature of the shooting proceed from the widow and police authorities.

Investigators claim that neighbors of the Jacksons heard them quarreling violently Sunday night and that the death shot came as a climax to the argument.

Mrs. Jackson states, however, that her husband had cleaned the family shot-gun Sunday, removing its screws and laying it aside the wall of the front room of their home.

Mother of two children, aged 2 and 5, Mrs. Jackson says she started to move the gun out of her children's path when it accidentally discharged, its bullet biting out her husband's life.

She said that screws removed

(Continued on Page 8-B)

In Detroit Now, Urge F.E.P.C. Here

WASHINGTON.—A real answer to the Ku Klux Klan and the Hearst press today was the announcement of Chairman Francis J. Haas of the President's Fair Employment Practice Committee that hearings on race discrimination will be held within the month in riot-torn Detrot.

Hass further promised action against railroads charged with discrimination in the upgrading of Negroes, and he asserted that the Capital Transit Company case wil come before the Committee.

The latter controversy rages around the Negro-exclusion policy of the Washington, D. C., public transit system, a case similar in all details to the Los Angeles Railway anti-Negro war sabotage.

DEMAND MEET HERE

The Negro Victory Committee and both senior and junior sections of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People issued prompt demands that the Fair Employment Practice Committee come to Los Angeles.

The Los Angeles Railway's continued defiance of executive order 8802, the organizations stressed, contributes toward tie-ups of all vital traffic in Los Angeles and seriously impairs prosecution of the war.

REGIONAL OFFICES

Hass' sensational announcement also included the asser-

(Continued on Page 8-B)



DET. CECIL WOOD . . identified as prisoner-beater . . but nothing happens, nothing at all!

AN EMERGENCY STATEMENT

100,000 L. A. Negroes Say

(This statement sponsored by the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Negro Victory Committee, two major Negro Rights bodies of this city.)

The 100,000 Negro citizens of Los Angeles declare that the recent rac riots sweeping through America were not accidental and that they were the result of planned Fifth Column incitement.

In the words of Walter White, this Fifth Column, supplied with Nazi money, aims "at the destruction of America's war effort."

We declare that the Hearst press is the spearhead of Axis propaganda in the United States.

We proclaim that the Ku Klux Klan, WHICH IS ORGANIZING IN LOS ANGELES, is a threat to our country's survival.

We, therefore, demand:

1. Immediate investigation of Fifth Column incitement to riot by the Department of Justice.

2. A conference immediately between the Mayor, newspaper publishers, ministers, Negro citizens, and defense plant personnel managers to work out a broad program of education in national unity within our city.

THOMAS L. GRIFFITH, President, Local Branch, NAACP.

REV. CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Chairman, Negro Victory Committee.

Negroes Must Unify, Fight Riots—Russell

Two thousand Negro citizens gathered Sunday at Second Baptist church to declare the wave of race riot sweeping the nation as a fifth column plot against the war effort and to demand immediate government action to smash the anti-Negro conspiracy at its fascist roots.

Spurning the false interpretation of the rioting as a "natural result" of large influxes of southerners, black and white, the meet roared its approval when keynote speaker, Rev. Clayton D. Russell, proclaimed, "the fascist forces in America are organized. They have conspired to produce riots against minorities, taking advantage of latent race prejudice and intolerance.

"In answer to the organized attack of the fifth column, the Negro people and their allies must consolidate all forces so that we may defeat reaction and win this people's war!"

The monster mass meet, called by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, saw fifty additional volunteer workers join up in the organization's record-smashing membership drive. Beauteous film star Lena Horne was on hand to contribute $50.

Atty. Thomas L. Griffith, local branch president, hailed achievements of the membership drive, which has already scaled an unprecedented 4,500 memberships.

Rev. Russell's fighting speech was adopted by the body as local branch policy in the present crisis.

RUSSELL'S ADDRESS:

Pointing to the huge accomplishments of the Negro people in waging the nation's all-out war, Russell listed executive order 8802, the Fair Employment Practice Committee, passage of the anti-poll tax bill in the lower House of Congress and the recent equal-pay for races decision of the War Labor Board as significant accomplishments.

These, he said, were indications of the broad progress of the race during the war period.

"Such progress by an oppressed people naturally creates a reaction among those elements of our national life which are backward and filled with prejudice. This reaction has been taken over by the powerful American Fifth Column, with its great daily press and poll-tax Congressional strength, to level a death blow at the heart of our country's war for survival."

Russell dwelled upon the planned race riot, now revealed in all its stark dishonor, which tore through the war-boom town of Beaumont, Texas, recently.

The white woman supposedly

(Continued on Page 8-B)

How Nation Mobilizes to Fight Rioting

The Nation mobilized all its forces today to condemn the Fifth Column assault against racial minorities which percolated throughout the country last week. There follows a comprehensive round-up of major events as the win-the-war masses of Americans, speaking through several organizations and individuals, shout their determination to halt the disrupton of our war effort contained in race riting:



PHIL MURRAY . . . who rallied the National CIO to combat race riot this week.

WASHINGTON—

Phil Murray, national director of the CIO, today labelled rioting against Negroes throughout the nation as "part of the Axis campaign of disruption aimed at crippling American war production and bringing the nation to defeat before the fascist powers."

Murray voiced a strong demand on the part of the national CIO that the Department of Justice immediately move against riot-inciters all over the country.

Hurling blame at the fascist Hearst press, Murray declared, "The Hearst press is a potent section of the U. S. Fifth Column. It incites racial hatreds and serves Hitler better than six panzer divisions."

Murray termed the Detroit riot "equivalent to a major defeat for our nation on the field of battle. We must stop such defeats here and now!"

The CIO president viewed anti-

(Continued on Page 8-B)

NEW YORK—

President Roosevelt was asked today by the National Urban League for Social Service Among Negroes to take official action to bring an end to the serious racial conflicts which are occurring throughout the nation.

Reports from Urban League branches and field staff indicate strong possibility of organized subversive activity designed to impede the war effort through the spread of racial conflicts.

Lester B. Granger, the executive secretary of the League, declared that the morale of white as well as Negro Americans is being seriously affected by such clashes as have occurred in Mobile, Alabama; Beaumont, Texas; Detroit, Michigan; St. Louis, Missouri; Brooklyn, New York; Newark, New Jersey, and Los Angeles, California. Equally serious and disgraceful are the clashes in Army camps.

CHICAGO—

The National Non-Partisan Council on Public Affairs of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority through its legislative representative, Mrs. Thomasina W. Johnson, urged that the President prepare and deliver immediately a "fireside chat" on race relations.

The request further stated that a "public policy and an administrative policy of silence on this issue is directly responsible for the recent race riots in America.

"We appeal to you to immediately direct a Federal investigation into the officials of the city of Detroit to determine why Federal troops were not called in earlier and to take the necessary steps to guarantee that public officials of any town or political subdivision of the United States will not allow a postponement of a re-

(Continued on Page 8-B)

DETROIT—

DETROIT, Mich.—A state or a joint Federal and state investigation of the Detroit police department and of the administration of Mayor Edward J. Jeffries was asked of Governor Harry S. Kelly by a representative group of Detroit citizens this week at a conference arranged by the N. A. A. C. P.

"There is overwhelming evidence that the riot could have been stopped at its inception Sunday night had the police wanted to stop it," the delegation declared. "So inefficient is the police force and so many of its members are from the deep South with all the anti-Negro prejudices of the Ku Kux Klan that the trouble may break out all over again as soon as the troops leave," was the blunt appraisal given the governor.

Among the other immediate

(Continued on Page 8-B)

LOS ANGELES—

SAMUEL GRAFTON, writing in Daily News yesterday:

The parading of troops in Detroit does not restore order. It merely renders disorder static for the time being. Soldiers cannot restore order. They can only halt disorder until something better happens.

Only the people can restore order; they can do so only by counter-demonstrations against the hoodlums who have broken order.

We shall have order in Detroit only when it is clear that in every gathering place, park, drug store or juke joint, a majority of the citizens present are in favor of order. What Detroit needs (and many another city, too) is an anti-race riot parade, or large meeting, to prove to the disorderly that the streets belong to order.

(Continued on Page 8-B)



WALTER WHITE . . . in Detroit to investigate charged police brutality . . accuses Mayor, Ku Klux Klan, Fifth Column. MABEL SCOTT . . . torrid item for the Alabam floor show.

Hold 33rd Convention Of Tyre Grand Lodge

The 33rd Annual Session of the M. W. Hiram of Tyre Grand Lodge, A. F. & A. M. Scottish Rite was held in Pythian Hall, 1767 East 103rd Street on June 21, 22 and 23. The meeting was crowned with success and from the report of the Grand Secretary there was a substantial increase in membership throughout the Jurisdiction.

The Sessions of the Golden Poppy Grand Chapters O. E. S., were held at the same time in Patriotic Hall, 102nd and Graham Street. A joint meeting of both bodies was held on Monday evening and was highlighted by an address of the Grand Master, C. B. Tarrance. Election of officers was held on Wednesday with the following result:

Officers of the Masons are C. B. Tarrance, Grand Master; G. A. Berry, Deputy Grand Master; Wm. H. Robinson, Grand Senior Warden; S. L. Hannibal, Grand Junior Warden; D. E. Taylor, Grand Orator; Frank W. Jingles, Grand Secretary; John Cannon, Grand Treasurer; R. S. Domingo, Grand Deacon; A. B. Pagala, Grand Junior Deacon; J. S. Meaddows, Grand Inner Guard; Wm. Thomas, Grand Tyler; Fred D. Allen, Grand Senior Steward; C. H. Washington, Grand Junior Steward; Rev. N. H. Jones, Grand Chaplain; Solomon Harris, Grand Marshall; J. N. Nelson, Grand Bible Bearer; C. H. Garner, Grand Sword Bearer; W. W. Hayman, District Deputy; C. E. Mallory, District Deputy, and Percy C. Carter, Sr., Grand Organizer.

Officers of the Eastern Star are Cecile V. Thomas, Grand Matron; Percy Carter Sr., Grand Patron; Estelle Edwards, A. Grand Matron; D. E. Taylor, A. Grand Patron; Mary Young, Grand Conductress; Ethel Mallory, Grand A. Conductress; Bernice Payne, Grand Lecturer; Ruby C. Covil, Grand Secretary; C. A. Roberson, Grand Treasurer; Mayomay Hale, Grand Adah; Rosa Lee Carter, Grand Ruth; Nellie Smith, Grand Esther; Rosalia McDaniel, Grand Martha; Mary Lou Carter, Grand Electa; Carlena Harris, Grand Warder; Esther Rice, Grand Sentinel, and Frank W. Jingles, Grand Marshall.

British air-sea rescue experts have invented an air-borne lifeboat that can be dropped by parachute and with its own power can carry 11 men 100 miles.

About 8 billion points on the red ration stamps, and approximately 6 billion points on the blue stamps are put into circulation monthly by consumers of rationed foods.



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Alameda CIO Wages Real J-Crow War

The Alameda County CIO Council's record in combatting Jim-Crow and all forms of racial discrimination "is commendable," but it's no more than a beginning on the job that must be done, said Revels Cayton, California CIO Council vice-president at the Alameda body this week.

Under the stres... Area's manpower... gro population is... mendously and within the Negro population the "greatest feeling since the Civil War" is rising, said Cayton, adding, "Everyone else is fighting for democracy, say the Negroes, and we want some, too."

The reactionary forces of Alameda County and the whole state of California are rallying for a Jim-Crow program in this state, warned Cayton.

In his talk, Cayton made it clear that labor must either go forward with a positive program to bring real democracy and freedom to the racial minorities or reactionary interests will "set the clock back" in a drive that will end with Negroes confined to "geographic ghettoes" and herded apart in ways that will threaten the whole economic and political structure of the community.

The CIO must take the lead and prove by its acts that it has the right program for the Negro people, said Cayton. Fine resolutions and declarations of policy will have no real meaning in this situation.

CIO unions must undertake investigations of their plants to discover whether Negroes are being upgraded on the job. Negroes must be elected to union offices and trained to handle union affairs so they can carry the CIO program into the ranks of the Negro people.

"You can't expect the Negroes to take the initiative in this," declared Cayton. "A man who is down on his back with somebody's foot on his neck can't take the initiative.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
1 Year $2.00
6 Months $1.25
Per Copy ..... 5 Cents

Volume 64—Number 12
Thursday, July 1, 1943

Published every Thursday by The California Eagle Publishing Company, 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter November 3, 1937, at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Charlotta A. Bass.....Editor-Publisher
John S. Kinloch.....Managing-Editor
J. Cullen Fentress.....City Editor



Vince Monroe Towesend Jr., brilliant young Los Angeles attorney, delivered a comprehensive and stirring address at the Hollywood Democratic Club on the "zoot suit situation" June 16, in which he outlined the background of the problem; the problem itself and contributions toward ultimate solution.

Attorney Towesend Jr., this week left the professional field putting aside brief case and books, to answer the call of his country.

CALIF. PRIVATES GO UP!

Headquarters Third Signal Troop, 2nd Cavalry Division, Fort Clark, Texas, recently announced the promotion of Pfc Clarence R. Bailey to the grade of Corporal; Pvt. Carlos S. Allston to the grade of T-4; Pfc Loran B. Williams to the grade of T-4; and T-5 Kenneth B. Spooner to the grade of T-4.

Cpl. Bailey is the son of Mrs. Pearl Bailey of 1146 E. 33rd Street; T-4 Allston is the son of Mrs. Mable Allston of 1242 E. 40th Place; T-4 Williams is the son of Mrs. Clara B. Williams of 693 E. 50th Street; and T-4 Spooner is the son of Mrs. Clara Spooner of 775 E. 37th Place.

Minner Gets Car-Stealing Acquittal

Edgar B. Minner, 1134 E. 24th Street was acquitted of charges of grand theft, a felony involving the alleged stealing of an automobile and a number of gasoline coupons, recently, in Judge Byron Walter's Court.

The case blew up when neither police officers or witnesses could testify as to whether Minner had actually driven the stolen car.

The prosecution witness admitted that the gasoline coupons that were allegedly stolen were from a prior book, which had expired.

The motion to dismiss all charges for lack of sufficient evidence was granted by Judge Walters.

San Diegans Form Own Victory Body

SAN DIEGO—A huge mass meeting under the auspices of the CITIZEN'S COMMITTEE [redacted] 8 p. m. featuring Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor of the People's Independent Church of Christ, and chairman of the Negro Victory Committee of Los Angeles, as guest speaker, Mrs. Lynn Londa, chairman of the organization announced, Monday.

The planned mass meeting was the outcome of a round-table conference held at the same church last Friday which was attended by more than 100 leading citizens who heard the Rev. Russell.

ADOPTED RESOLUTIONS

The group went on record as opposing discrimination in the armed forces of the United States, in housing and transportation, and upgrading in defense industries.

Following the conference, a business session was held Friday night at which a report on the conference was made.

DEPLORES RACE RIOTS

The Rev. Clayton Russell, in giving an account of how the Negro Victory Committee operates, deplored the recent "zoot-suit" riots and told his audience that racial discrimination in employment, housing and educational facilities were the basis for the outbreaks. He also blamed fifth column elements for the racial friction. In urging the group to become active and help rid San Diego of the racial problem which faces the entire nation, the pastor declared, "The Negro and other minorities are the yardstick of measurement of American democracy."

COUNCILMAN DIAL ATTENDS

Among those who attended the sessions were Councilman Charles C. Dail, the Rev. Chas. H. Hampton, pastor of the church; the Rev. C. Johnson, David Buchanan, William Decker, Dr. Edward A. Bailey, Mercer R. Ray, Tony Smith, Frank Curran, Miss Louise Darby, Mrs. Rebecca Craft, Mrs. Bebe Banks, Mrs. Ella Hutson, Dr. Geo. F. McEwen, and Mr. C. Roland.

Organizations represented included the N. A. A. C. P., A. F. of L., CIO, Race Relations Society, AKA Sorority, P.-T. A. of La Mesa, Women's Civic League, the Democratic Women's Club, Y. W. C. A., County and Municipal Employes Local 127, Painters Union Local 333, Local 506, UAW-CIO, and many business and professional people.

RIOT VICTIMS ATTENTION!

NAACP HAS OFFERED FREE LEGAL DEFENSE TO ALL VICTIMS OF DETROIT RIOT EMPLOYED INVESTIGATORS AND IS TAKING OTHER STEPS IN MOST TRAGIC RACE RIOT OF RECENT YEARS. IT IS ALSO ACTING IN THREATENED RIOTS IN A NUMBER OF OTHER CITIES AND PLACES NORTH AND SOUTH. IT IS APPEALING [illegible] DEFENSE FUND FOR LEGAL AND OTHER STEPS TO [illegible] SERIES OF RIOTS [illegible] ARE THREATENED [illegible] YOU BE GENEROUS [illegible] TO FEATURE THIS APPEAL TO YOUR READERS TO RUSH FUNDS TO NATIONAL OFFICE NAACP SIXTY-NINE FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK AND TO GIVE EDITORIAL SUPPORT? WITH YOUR AID WE CAN MAKE THE KIND OF FIGHT AGAINST THE NATION'S ENEMIES WHICH MUST BE MADE TO AVERT DISASTER.

WALTER WHITE,
NAACP, NATIONAL OFFICE, 69 MADISON AVE.
NEW YORK CITY.

FREEDOM THROUGH GOVERNMENT

All the distinctive features and superiority of our republican institutions are derived from the teachings of Scripture.—Everett.

The very idea of the power and right of the people to establish government presupposes the duty of every individual to obey the established government.—Washington.

Patriotism is a blind and irrational impulse unless it is founded on a knowledge of the blessings we are called to secure and the privileges we propose to defend.—Robert Hall.

AAU National Meet Sees Negro Shut-Out

TRIBORO STADIUM, N. Y. (Special)—The 55th Annual National AAU Senior track and field championships run off here Sunday were almost a total blackout where colored athletes were concerned, only one of the many outstanding Negro runners, jumpers, and weight tossers having the moxie to crash through into the charmed circle of 1943 champions along with Gunder Hagg, the striding Swede; Hal Davis, California's famed White Hope, now ruler of the roost as the "World's Fastest Human," and others. Pvt. Frank Dixon, the ace colored miler, and Pvt. Barney Ewell, sprint king, were on the sidelines and not in action.

But Saturday's Junior AAU championships were a different story. Although a junior title can in no conceivable way be compared with the winning of a senior crown, no less than six Negroes grabbed off championships. And it was on Saturday that the lone Negro winner of a senior title—James Wilson of the Caccabi A. C. in the 3,000 meter walk—crashed through into the king's row.

Junior championships were won by diminutive 17-year-old Claude Young, Wendell Phillips high school flash, representing the Olde Tymers Club of Chicago, in the 100 meters dash with a mark of 10.5 seconds; Clifford Goldstein, New York Pioneers Club, the former City College of New York distance ace, who carted off the 5,000-meters title in 16:18; Herbert McKenley, the scholarly West Indian representing Boston College, who won the 400 meters run in 47.4; Leonard Bates, former New York University football player, representing the New York Pioneer Club, who took the discus throw with 147 ft. 7¼ in.; and Harold Mayes, Pioneer Club, in the hop-step-and-jump with 43 ft. 10¼ in.

Harold Davis, running under the colors of the Olympic Club of San Francisco, continued making old time track followers to wish runners like Jesse Owens, Ralph Metcalf, Eddie Tolan, Eulace Peacock and Ben Johnson were around to test more severely this flying white comet whose heels made faces at the panting colored runners who followed him across the tape in both the 100 and 200 meters run on Sunday.

Davis beat down all challenges to his supremacy in the sprints and hit the wire in the 100 meters in the record equaling time of 10.3 seconds. He grabbed off the 200 meters in 20.2 seconds, a new world record, but this was disallowed because of a strong wind at his back.

"No Escape" Set For Orpheum

"No Escape," Monogram melodrama featuring Dean Jagger, John Carradine and Mary Brian, will be the film attraction at the Orpheum Theater, Los Angeles, the week of July 7. Produced by the King Bros., the film was originally released as "I Escaped From the Gestapo" and is being booked under either title.

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YOUR SAVINGS
should receive these advantages



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Exclusive Story Tells Plot Behind Detroit Riot

Detroit Rioting Was Planned By Fascists

By EDWARD E. STRONG
National Secretary of the National Negro Congress
(Mr. Strong has been in Detroit the past few days in connection with the fascist uprising).

DETROIT, Michigan, June 24.—An unprecedented insurrection, organized and led by the Ku Klux Klan, the Coughlinites, the gang of Gerald L. K. Smith, and other fascist groups, against the war effort of the United States and the democraic aspiraions of the American people, took place in the City of Detroit beginning around midnight Sunday, June 20th, and lasting until early Tuesday morning, June 22. For forty-eight hours the streets of Detroit were taken over by organized groups of American fifth columnists, working in direct collaboration with the Rome-Berlin-Tokio Axis, and abetted by the Detroit police department. There can be no doubt but what the insurrection in Detroit was Nazi inspired and led by American fascists who have been cultivating the ground in this center of American war industry for the past two years.

Thirty-one persons, 28 Negro and three whites are dead. Over 60 people were shot—all Negroes —with few exceptions. Another 1,300 are in jail, 1,200 of whom are Negroes. With hardly an exception, all shooting of Negroes was done by police. Instead of arresting the hoodlums, they arrested 1,200 Negroes. Hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property has been destroyed. For four days war production was reduced by nearly 50 per cent. The good name of American democracy, in the eyes of people throughout the world, has been disgraced.

This outbreak in Detroit is what the President of the United States said it was—an insurrection. It was not a race riot. It was an insurrection. A race riot could possibly be spontaneous,—but an insurrection cannot be. It must be preconceived, planned for, led and organized. If we fail to understand the organized nature of the insurrection in Detroit during the past few days, we will miss the central truth about what took place, and will certainly be unable to take those steps necessary to prevent similar disruptions in the country.

We may be sure that every possible explanation will be given as to the cause of the Detroit insurrection. Some say that it was merely another struggle between Negroes and whites—a continuation of their age-old hatreds and prejudices. Surely prejudice was a considerable factor, but the basic truth is that it was the manipulation, the organization, and the direction of the prejudices of backward white migrants to Detroit that must be seen. There is the argument advanced by some that young Negro and white hoodlums are equally responsible, and therefore both races are equally responsible. There is not a shred of truth in this interpretation.

(Continued on Page 5-B)

HERO SAVES BOY'S LIFE

It was only the prompt action of Calvin Driscoll, 1150 East 51st Street, that saved the life of thirteen-year-old Thomas J. Lewis, 1248 East 23rd Street, at the 22nd Street Pool Sunday, between 11:30 and 12:00 noon.

Young Lewis climbed over the fence with 75 or 80 other boys to enjoy a swim before directors or lifeguards had opened the pool. Hearing cries of distress, Galvin Driscoll, a bystander, plunged into the pool and pulled the lad out. Driscoll then administered artificial respiration until ambulance surgeon arrived.

Adequate safety measures are provided at pool for patrons during hours the pool is open to the public. A director and two lifeguards are on duty from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon; 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.; 3:30 to 5:30, and on Sundays, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Golden State Licensed In Texas

Announcement is made this week by Norman O. Houston, Secretary-Treasurer of Golden State Mutual Life, that this company has received a Certificate of Authority from the State of Texas to transact business in that State. The information was received with great joy by all officers and employees of the fast growing company.

Since 1921, when he first left Texas and came to California, it has been the dream and ambition of William Nickerson Jr., president-manager, to head an old line legal reserve insurance company that would serve the people of California and Texas. Now that the company has been licensed by the Lone Star state, his dream has come true and his ambition realized.

George A. Beavers Jr., vice-president and director of agencies, stated that entry into the state of Texas means more employment opportunities. "In addition to the unusually attractive opportunities for agents in California and Illinois, the Golden State Mutual will now need agents for the new field in Texas.

A MILLION DOLLAR COMPANY

Simultaneously with the news of Golden State Mutual's entry into Texas comes the significant announcement that the company has crossed the million dollar mark in admitted assets, and the ten million dollar mark in life insurance in force. In addition to the life insurance business the company also has a health and accident income of more than $1,000 daily.

In Britain, about 150,000 tons of timber, salvaged from bombed buildings, have been refinished and made into crates and boxes for important war uses.

FANNIE WILLIAMS EXCELSIOR GUARANTEED HAIR GROWER

Fannie Williams Excelsior Guaranteed Hair Grower has been on the market for years. It is a wonderful preparation. It stops harsh and brittle hair from breaking and falling. It corrects itching scalp, ring worms, tetter and eczema, and keeps your scalp in a very healthy condition. It is not a gummy or sticky grower. It leaves the hair natural and soft and th ehair grows rapidly.

You can get the grower at the following places:

Mrs. Corrine Grayson, 1247 East 53rd street. CE. 27261.
Dorothy's Beauty Salon, 1821 Imperial Highway, Watts
Ethical Drug Store, 1490 West Jefferson boulevard.
Mrs. Fannie Williams, 1749 S. New Hampshire.

HIT THAT RHEUMATIC PAIN RIGHT WHERE IT HURTS

And look at the Silver Lining in those Clouds of Pain

The big idea is that you want to feel better. When pain eases, your mind eases. You get rest that means deliverance. So use something that gets at the pain. C-2223 brings you pain-relieving help. Now you will feel as good as others who enjoy its help, too. 60c, and $1. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price refunded if you are not satisfied. Today, get C-2225.



TRUST WELL PLACED

Every funeral placed in our hands becomes a solemn trust to be faithfully and sincerely fulfilled.

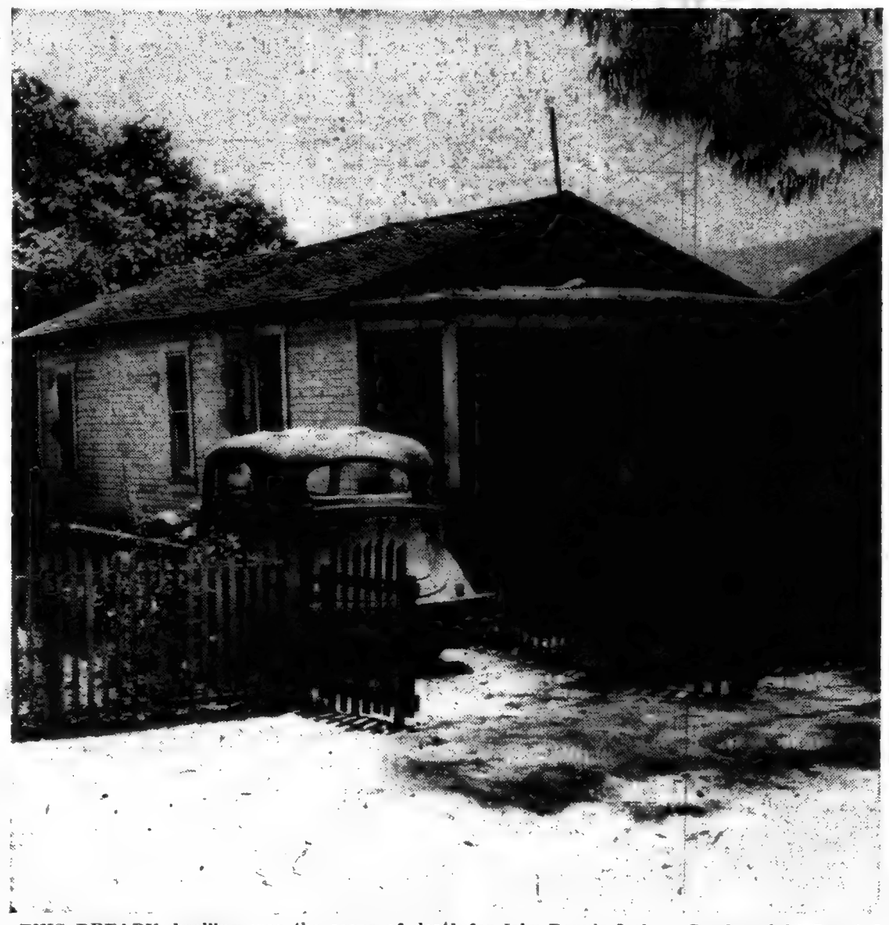
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FRANK WILLIAMS
FOREST E. PICKETT

DWELLING WHERE DEATH STRUCK



THIS DREARY dwelling was the scene of death for John Dennis Jackson Sunday night. Located at 1556 East 116th Place, the home saw Jackson shot by his attractive young wife. Cops think its murder, she claims 'accident.' See story, front page.

American Woodmen March On to Victory

The American Woodmen marches on! The Los Angeles District under the leadership of Supervisor Eugene Robinson, assisted by two loyal Commanders, C. Allen Hemphill and Mrs. E. L. Sneed and their loyal officers and members had a fine year which ended June 30th.



Rev. C. Allen Hemphill

A large number of new members were added, and the special funds were greatly increased during the administration of these two outstandig Commanders.

During the present membership effort, the spotlight is on Mrs. Lula Washington, Chairman of the Sick Committee.

Friday night, July 2, at 1209½ Central Ave. will be known as Family Night. Officers will be installed, a fine program will be rendered and refreshments will be served.

The program will be under the auspices of Camp No. 2 with Commander C. Allen Hemphill presiding. He is a tireless worker, both in religious and fraternal circles, having recently returned from attending the National Baptist Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. Congress at Dallas, Texas. He gained a wealth of information from that fine body of Christian workers. He is also the pastor of the Harmony Baptist Church, 327 E. 42nd St.

The members of Camp No. 2 as well as others will do well to be present Friday night and hear Commander Hemphill and we hope all will come out and enjoy our Friday night.

WAAC Hampton Is In Mass.

FORT DEVENS, Mass, June 30.—Second Officer Elizabeth Charlotte Hampton, daughter of Mrs. Hattie F. Hampton of 2029 West 29th Street, Los Angeles, has arrived at the Fourth WAAC Training Center here to comprise part of the training personnel.

A member of the first WAAC officer candidate class, the WAAC officer, whose rank corresponds to first lieutenant in the Army, has been a recruiting officer since last October.

A graduate of the University of Southern California and of Chapman College, she was employed as a case work supervisor in the Los Angeles Department of Public Assistance before enrolling in the corps.

WAR WORK CLASSES OPEN AT JEFF.

The Evening School office of Jefferson High School, 1319 W. 41st Street, recently announced the opening of a summer War Production class in power sewing.

Women and girls, age 16 to 65, desiring instruction and training in power machine operating may enroll immediately. Classes are on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, from 6 to 10 p.m. Those enrolling will be trained from two to four weeks, depending upon aptitude of trainee, using for material own garments, Red Cross material or garments for county hospital.

When the course is finished, there will be work opportunities in defense factories and private industry, which are desperately in need of workers, regardless of race, creed or age.

He'll Have No More Hitchers

Robert Mosley, 1109 E. 27th St., defense worker, will never give another hitch-hiker a ride.

Mosley made this decision and said "never again" last Thursday morning after he was acquitted of grand theft auto by Judge Harold B. Landreth, who tried the case without a jury. Mosley was represented by Attorney Curtis C. Taylor.

According to the evidence brought out at the trial, Mosley was driving down Central Avenue going North on the nightt of May 12th when he was intercepted at 42nd and Central by Earl Rowland, who thumbed a ride as far as Santa Barbara Ave.

There Rowland alighted and got into another automobile which proved to be a stolen car and upon which police officers were maintaining a "stake-out." As soon as Rowland drove the stolen car away, the officers apprehended him and then gave chase to Mosley, whom they also arrested on the theory that he was assisting Rowland in the theft of the car.

Mosley stoutly defended his innocense and said he had never met Rowland before. Both men gave this testimony at the trial with the result that Mosley was acquitted and freed of all charges, but the Court held that Rowland was guilty of driving a car without the owner's permission.

Mosley has now composed a new adage, it is "never give a hitch-hiker a ride, especially when he is going to get into another automobile. It might be stolen."

Y Institute Sponsors Water Safety

A Water Safety Institute will be sponsored by the 28th Street YMCA for mid-July to qualify men and women for certificate as life guards, swimming pool attendants, and swimming instructors. Operating one of the pools in the community the "Y" is in position to undertake this service of discovering and qualifying a list of persons who are already skilled swimmers and need only to take a "refresher course" and to take a series of test in order to be eligible for certification as "lifesavers,"

Curlee Monroe, a former Tennessee State College athlete and last year's life guard at the Orange Mound pool in Memphis, has received local accreditation and will conduct the refresher course. Dave Briggs of Downtown "Y" physical section will conduct the tests and award the "Y" life-saving certificates.

Registrations are now being received at the 28th Y. M. C. A. from men and women above the age of 17, who can swim at least one hundred yards and have basic knowledge of "livesaving." A doctor's statement verifying the physical fitness of each registrant is required but no charge is being made except for the certificate, since the Y. M. C. A. regards the institute as its contribution to the community in helping to build a "water safety corps" to fill the ranks of those who have gone into military service.

COST vs. PRICE!

Funerals are the rite by which civilized man pays his final respects to those who pass into another realm. . . . Everyone wants for his departed loved one the best, the most bautiful final tribute which individual circumstances will allow.

A lovely casket, flowers, music, a distinctive chapel, unobtrusive attention to every detail—these are the things which make this great rite into the kind of tribute which we all want for our loved one.

However, it is not always within the power of those who pay this tribute to **pay the price** for the type of funeral which is desired. . . . The matter of **cost** enters into the picture.

Yet, at the People's Funeral Home, where the Golden Rule is the guiding principle, cost determines only ccrtain elements of a funeral service. Regardless of circumstances, no one need fail to give unto the daparted loved one the very best, because here, price is adjusted to individual circumstances—and quality is never sacrificed—regardless!

Those not acquainted with this friendly institution may well ask how this can be. Those whom we have served could tell better than we. They could tell of the warm, human understanding with which their needs and desires are met. They could tell of our lovely Ivory Chapel with its hidden organ, and of the private rooms for the family . . . and they could tell that from beginning to end, from the time this institution is given the case, to the cemetery service, every detail receives scrupulous attention.

For at The People's Funeral Home the owners, themselves morticians of long experience, personally handle every important part of their work. There is no shortage of help here!

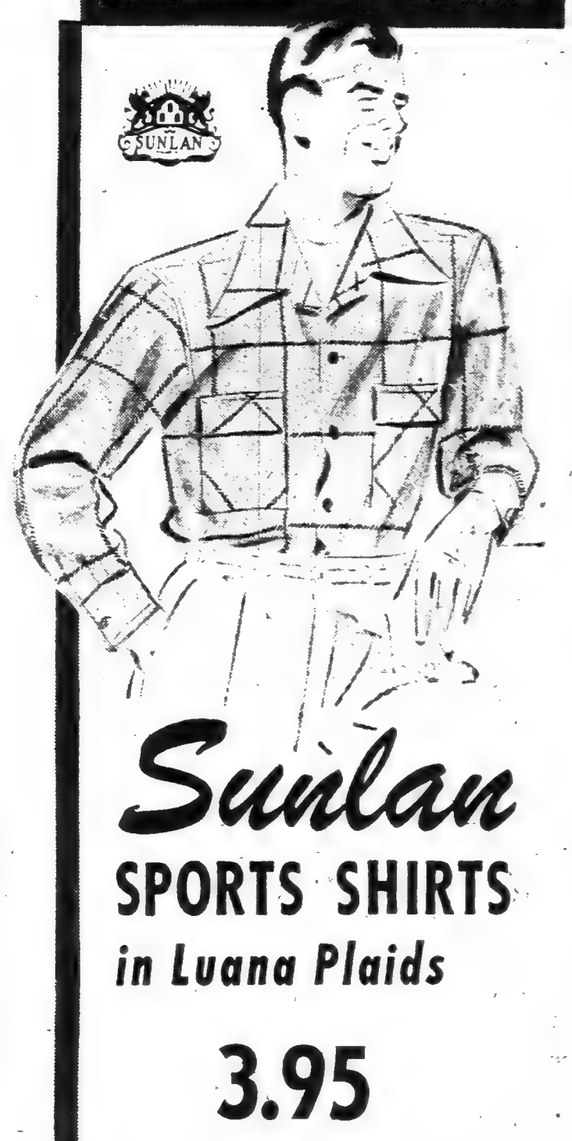
Centrally located in the very heart of the community where there is always plenty of parking space, this institution can and does offer to every patron, regardless of purse, the best.

With us, sorrow is sacred; its penetration into the hearts of those who have suffered a loss is not a signal for profit making, but rather an opportunity to serve.

Your problems are ours. Bring them to us, day or night, with the assurance that an arrangement can be worked out to suit every purse, every need and every desire.

THE PEOPLES FUNERAL HOME
4250 CENTRAL AVE. ADAMS 7181

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SPORTS SHIRTS
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in plain shades, plaids, checks and two-tones. New York Hat Stores priced at 2.95 and 3.95 and higher.

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5324 Wilshire Blvd. 6401 Hollywood Blvd. 305 S. Main St.
950 Fifth Avenue, San Diego 200 S. Market St., Inglewood
6327 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park 228 Pine Ave., Long Beach

never truly be dead. She's just gone away to study and sing. . . . Hurry home, Ruby! God bless and keep you!

That was quite a scare young Petey Miller gave his Mom and Dad and everybody last week when they rushed him to the hospital. He's okay now. . . . Ex-WAAC Myrtle Anderson, recovered from the illness which got her honorably discharged, is rehearsing with Hall Johnson's revival co. on Bway, no less. . . . Lenore Winkler, who had a brief tussle with the hospital last wk. is home prior to ro returning for a major operation. . . . Maudelle calls: "Well, believe it or not, I ACTUALLY found a house!" . . . Observation: No one in town can be more rightly proud and so vastly pleased with their youngster's achievement than the Harry Morgan's.

Evelyn Lockett has divorce papers. . . . Buddy Clay becomes a benedict today (Wednesday, the thirtieth). . . . Lance Pinard is planning to explore Mexico City and the surrounding towns. . . . Gosh, what a view from the hill-top place of Jean and Chester Himes! . . . Balto. item: Dorothy Doram was a recent bride. . . .

. . . Marjorie Scott finished at Chapman. . . . Good news this: Ethel Waters, while East, waxed four of those Treasury Hr. programs. They'll be welcomed, for most of the Treasury Hr. waxes are drags and we wish some of the artists would cash their bonds in and take voice lessons. . . . Walter White birthdays on the first. . . . Almena Davis, on the twenty-first. . . . Geraldine Dismond on the twenty-ninth. . . . I believe the Reggie Arnauds observe their second anniversary either in July or August, and I faintly recall either late June or early July as anniversary time for Nadine and Lee Hicks. . . . Musing: We wouldn't trade Tony Hill, when it comes to being at-home, for two dozen gold-embossed ration books! And an extra 18 stamp tossed in! . . . That irate Westside parent has not only talked their romantic daughter outve marrying her Sgt. but convinced him said parent is slightly terrific on the rifle range! . . . Lawdy, Lawdy!

We glimpsed briefly Betty Scott rounding a corner in her run-about the other day, and later fell to admiring the highly commendable way in which so many of our young war wives are carrying their normal run of family life courageously on while their men are busy fighting this war for all of us. Too much cannot be said in praise of our young wives—brides, many of them—who are determined to keep the ole home fires not only burning, but a song in their souls to match the cheerful crackling of the logs. . . . My hat is always off, bless them, and I know you, you 'n' you join me in sticking 100 per cent with them.

The Gladys Childress recital: what can I say, here, that I haven't said before about the Childress gifts at the piano? Her recital debut was as brilliant a feat as you, by now, doubtless have heard. More poised than before, tonally and technically assured, Childress gave a sensitive, inspired interpretation of a well-chosen program. She, alone, now may command her future. As beforementioned, time will give her mature touches of assurance. AKA rightly should be proud of her. She left Satd. for two months vacation in Colo., then back to study. And do concerts, I hope.

Disappointment of the season: Isabel Morse Jones, who should know better, calling Gladys Childress a "Negress" in print! Isabel should thumb a Webster and learn what that gentleman terms a "Negress."

Velma Brown Adkins marks the thirteenth as their first anniversary. . . . Have you seen hair up-do? . . . Sam Morgan will be transferred in his war job to local scene, from Frisco. . . . They would have me believe Cesar Romero's one-time stand-in was a Harlem lad, Niles Welles. . . . now that I think of that, seems to me I did hear that once! . . . Kenneth Spencer met Barney Josephson (owner of N. Y.'s Cafe Society), and the first thing Barney said was: "When d'ya want to start to work?" Spencer now is emcee, with handsome salary, etc. Included in his nightly repertoire is "Strange Fruit," and he never fails to bring them all to their feet. His mother wanted him to be a minister, did you know?

Bertha Powell leaves on the sixth for N. Y. . . . Sinky Bourne, ex-PV editor is 1-A back in N.Y. . . . Dorothy Gleason leaves Friday for an unannounced destination whence she will become the wife of Staff Sgt. Jimmy Clarkson . . . Phil Fortier is in Seattle, and holding his own.

ACNE PIMPLES RUIN GOOD TIMES



. . . picking at them can cause you endless embarrassment. When you follow such annoying, irritating actions, you feel as though being with people is the last thing you want to do in this world. Black and White Ointment, with its antiseptic action, promptly eases the soreness and itching of those externally caused, bothersome acne pimples. Easily applied as a dressing, its aid to Nature's active healing comes from its antiseptic ingredient. Black and White Ointment goes right to work, and the itching is relieved, scratching is discouraged. It also relieves itching, burning soreness of eczema externally caused. Use only as directed. Black and White Ointment, 10¢, large economical sizes 25¢, 50¢. At all dealers.

For daily skin cleansing use mild, fragrant Black and White Skin Soap, 10¢ and 25¢ everywhere.

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT and SOAP

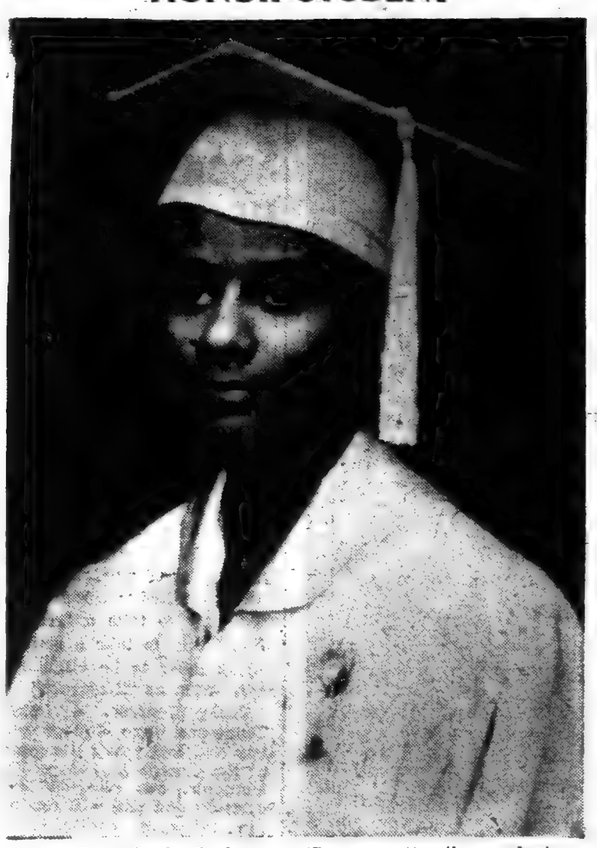
A GOOD JAR HELPS US ALL!



Moroline is a one jar helper—helps that heat tortured skin. Takes sting out of those little cuts, bruises, burns; minor skin irritations as it soothes—protects. Has so many home uses. World's largest seller at 5c; 3 times as much for a dime. Demand

MOROLINE PURE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

HONOR STUDENT



Edna Cecilia Rather, age 17, young attractive graduate of St. Mary's Academy, New Orleans, La., the South's leading Catholic Girls' Seminary, recently returned home to Los Angeles for the summer.

Young Miss Rather, an honor student, plans to enter Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., this fall, where she will major in music. Upon completion of her studies there, she plans to enter Columbia University, New York City, for graduate work, before pursuing a public school teaching career.

Wedding of Skanks, Collier Is Stunning

One of the most beautiful weddings of the month was that of Miss Louise Skanks and Mr. Charles E. Collier, Jr., at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrie Byron Skanks of 2420 6th Ave.

Miss Skanks had chosen June 16th, the anniversary of her parents, as her wedding day; also the same ceremony read from the same book that had united Mr. and Mrs. Skanks was used.

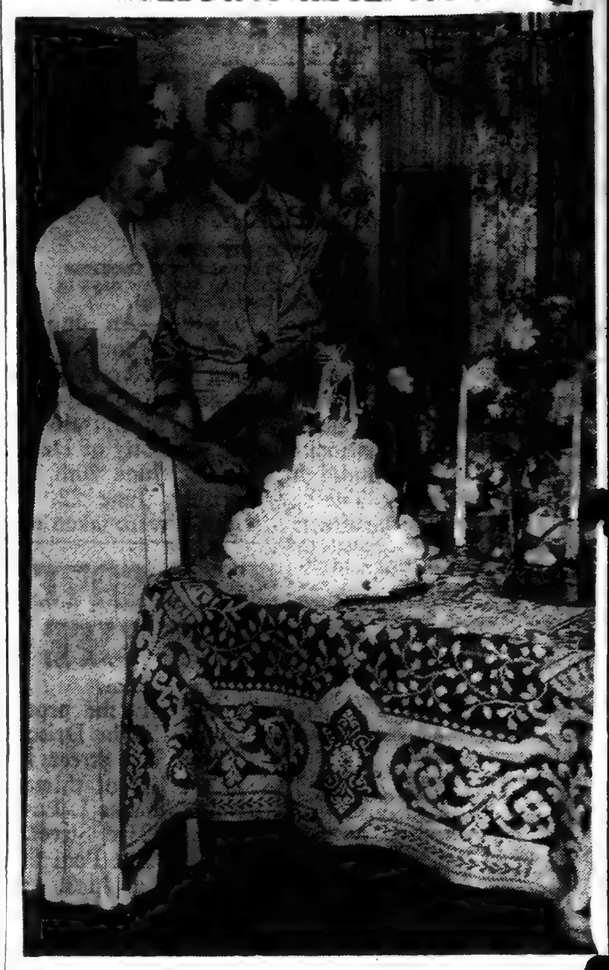
The living and dining rooms had been turned into a garden of palms, ferns, white gladiolas, roses and dahlias and under a beautiful arch, in the presence of a group of friends, the vows were exchanged. Rev. Walter J. Bryant of the Christian Church officiating.

The bride was lovely in a gown of white satin with three-quarter length tulle veil held by a halo of orange blossoms; her bouquet was orchids, mystery gardenias and showers of stephanotis. Miss Francis Bowdoin, maid of honor, was charming in blue marquisette and carried a bouquet of mystery gardenias and red rosebuds. Mrs. Ever Adkins, Miss Hortense Allen, Miss Birdie Lee Bright and Miss Elizabeth Kennard, other assistants, were most attractive in gowns of pastel shades and corsages of mystery gardenias. Mr. Carl Cotterell was best man. Mrs. Jessie Grayson, a lifelong friend of the family, was soloist. She was accompanied by Miss Naida McCullough who rendered the music for the wedding.

Mr. Collier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Collier of Berkeley. A native of California, he holds a prominent position with the government at Mare Island. The bride, who was born in Los Angeles, is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sknaks and the granddaughter of four of Los Angeles' pioneer citizens, the late Colonel and Mrs. Allen Allensworth and the late Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Skanks. Miss Skanks was interested in the Y. W. C. A. and other civic activities and her popularity was shown by the many beautiful gifts received. Outstanding among them being a sixty-two-piece set of sterling silver, 120 years old, given to her by Mrs. Sadie Jennings in honor of her husband, the late Attorney E. C. Jennings, who was very fond of the bride and a close friend of Mr. and Mrs. Skanks.

Amid showers of good wishes the young people left for Riverside where they spent a short honeymoon at Mission Inn. Sunday morning they left for Berkeley, where they will make their home.

WEDDING RECEPTION



Mrs. Grace Winslow of 1637 West 36th Place, was a charming hostess on Sunday afternoon, June 27, 1943, at Casa Rafael, 4 **East Adams Boulevard. The occasion being the marriage reception of her daughter, Katherine Ann, a graduate of Manual Arts High School, and Corp. Milton Hamilton, a graduate of Jefferson High** school, who is now stationed at Fort Huachuca, Arizona. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton, 924 East 42nd Street.

The bride, a lovely picture in white crepe and gold sequin trimmings, with white satin sandals, carried a bride shower of gardenias, bouvordias, and adiantum. Her mother, becomingly attired in white crepe and silver slippers, with a corsage of Columbia roses and gardenias, was assisted by Mrs. James Hamilton, mother of the groom, in a gown of old rose crepe and black accessories, wearing Briarcliff roses. Mrs. Emmett Hicks, sister of the groom in blue chiffon over satin wore Claudiaus Pernets roses.

Serving as hostesses were 18 gorgeously gowned ladies. They included: Mesdames Mae Morgan, Lulu Langley, L. Griffin, Margaret Head, Ruth Gittens, Arie Walker, Cordia A. Graves, Aline Senter, Zemola Bristow, Pearl Mobly, Ada Stewart, Virginia Washington, Myrtle M. Williams, Lucille Bufford, Misses Virginia Gittens, Mild Gouthier, Vernell Gouthier, and Aline Washington, all wearing gardenias.

Miss Sarah Lumpkin ably presided at the piano, and rendered well selected musical selections throughout the evening. A delicious ice cream course was served to some 250 guests, and a beautiful collection of gifts were received by the popular young couple.

Social Notes

Doctors Kathleen King, N. King, T. Kyle, A. Leonard and the Medical Association entertained with a formal party, in honor of Dr. Henry McPherson, Wednesday evening at the spacious home of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Bailey of 2115 S. Hobart Blvd.

Dr. McPherson is the first physician to be called to Fort Huachaua from Los Angeles. Those participating on the program were Doctors C. Ennis, E. I. Robinson, H. McPherson, O. Rene, P. Price Cobbs, W. E. Bailey, I. Webb, B. Boswell and Mesdames Ursula Adams, Beulah Wyndon, Mildred Hawkins, Geneva Wallace, Georgia Hardiman, Helen Wright, Susie Cooley and Lois Carr. After the program, refreshments were served to all by Mrs. Lenora Green, popular caterist of the city. Seventy-five men and their wives enjoyed the affair.

* * *

Mrs. Edith Jones entertained the La Sierra Club Saturday at its closing meeting with a bridge luncheon at her home on Juliette Street.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Liddell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cameron, Attorney and Mrs. Hugh Macbeth and family, and Dr. and Mrs. Al Johnson spent the week-end at their cottages in Val Verde, where they enjoyed the swimming pool, which opened for the season Saturday.

* * *

Misses Constance Smart and Romona Robinson, Messrs Lincoln Fortson, Curtiss Miller, Charles Kennedy, Gerald Stovall and Teddy Williams, graduates of Los Angeles High School, were the guests of honor at an Aloha Dancing party, Thursday evening at the Masonic Hall, given by the L. A. Tri-Y and L. A. Hi-y.

Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. W. Wenir, principal of Los Angeles High School, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Tennyson, teachers at the same school. The young people were assisted by Mr. Charles Kennedy Sr., advisor for the Hi-Y, Mrs. Emily Brown Portwig, advisor for the Tri-Y and Mesdames Gladys Smith, Della Williams, Elvira Kennon, Annie Kennedy and Messrs Ray Matthews Sr., and Billy Jones Sr.

* * *

Among the 30 girls that are attending the "Y" Conference at Camp Seeley are Misses Ann Cunningham, Bettye Jones, Marilyne Cobbs, Jaqueline Dickerson, Bettye Wallace, Bernice Denton, Shirley Rakestraw and Barbara Lambert.

Celebrate 7th Anniversary

Among the hundreds enjoying the floor show at the Club Alabam Saturday evening, the 26th, were the Walter Clarks, nee Gladyce Greenaway, who celebrated their seventh anniversary as usual at this popular nite spot.

Helping them celebrate were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carlyle, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dixon, Miss Lylian Greenaway and Mr. Elinu Broomfield. Also offering congratulations were Mr. and Mrs. Scott Chapman, Mr. Willis McDaniel, Mrs. Marion Forsythe and others.

The Clarks were one of five couples in the same social set married on June 28, 1936. Their wedding held in the beautiful gardens of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. (Fannie) Benjamin, was considered one of the loveliest of the year.

Mr. Clark is an employe of the U. S. Post Office and Mrs. Clark is an interviewer working as a placement officer at the U. S. Employment Service, 1100 S. Flower.

Mrs. Clark is a member of the E. Pluribus Unum Club and "The Little Slammers" Bridge Club.

S. M.'s 'Les Unique' Adds Members

The popular "Les Unique Club" of Santa Monica added four new members to its membership recently. The new members are the recently married couple, Mrs. Frances Gaminoga and Gwinevere Whidbee, Mrs. Elnora Williams and Gladys Chism.

The club had its regular meeting last Wednesday night at the home of one of the new members, Mrs. Gwinevere Whidbee, 1508 19th Street. After the business meeting and plans for a picnic were discussed, the charming newlyweds served a delicious buffet supper, carrying out the club colors of green and white in appetizing foods.

The picnic was enjoyed the following Sunday, June 20th, by the girls, their husbands and children at South Park, 50th and Avalon. Games of all kinds were played followed by a huge spread of all kinds of good things to eat.

Mrs. Christine Moore is president of this club. A barrel of fun was enjoyed by all. The club is anticipating a lot of good times in the future for its members and friends during the summer months.

Entertain Detroit Pastor

Mrs. Lula Stoudamire and son, John W. Shackelford of 877 East 46th Street gave a very elaborate informal dinner Sunday in honor of their cousin, Reverend G. G. Gary of Detroit, Michigan.

Invited guests were Mrs. B. C. Campbell, Mrs. S. Thompson, Mrs. B. Rhone Ewing, Rev. C. W. Nunn, Mrs. James E. Holder of Kinston, North Carolina, and Rev. M. C. Jenkins.

Cherry-Posey Marriage Revealed

Mrs. Louise Cherry Posey, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa., announces the marriage of her daughter, Dorothy Cherry to Harold Cantrell of Detroit, Mich. The ceremony took place in Los Angeles, June 21st.

Party Hails Welford Wilson, Army Bound

Culminating a series of events which have been given for him, co-workers and friends of Mr. Welford Wilson, senior interviewer at the U. S. Employment Office, 11th and Flower, entertained him with a Chinese dinner Monday, the 28th, at the "China Junk" on North Broadway.

About 30 persons were on hand to wish him luck on his change of positions, as he now will be one of Uncle Sam's boys. The party was very gay, enjoying not only the good food but the mellow drinks.

Mr. Wilson, who is affectionately called "Willie," is one of the best liked at the 11th and Flower office and is considered top-notch in his profession. Wilson's wife, Juanita, was on hand to help celebrate with her husband, but their four-months old baby girl had to stay home.

Mr. Wilson came to Los Angeles about three years ago from San Francisco and originally came to the west coast from Boston, Mass.

HILDA ALLEN LEAVES CITY

Mrs. Hilda Allen, popular social leader and wife of Dr. Howard Allen, left the city Friday afternoon by Pan American Clipper, en route to Meico City.

Planning to attend the National University, Mrs. Allen, who just recently received her bachelor degree, will remain in Mexico City for about six weeks, while studying Sociology.

Ladies Auxiliary In Literary Meet

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Local 582 met Thursday, June 24th, at headquarters, 4006½ S. Central Avenue. As this was a literary meeting, many interesting points were discussed.

Miss Zerlease Shamberger, who has been residing in Nevada for several months, was guest at the meeting.

Delicious ice cream and cookies were served by hostesses Alberta McKinney, Nellie Smith and Bessie Tavernier. Meetings are held the 2nd and 4th Thursdays at the above address at 2 p.m.

Don't forget the Cock-tail-Sip Sunday, July 11th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo McKinney, 1046 East 52nd Street, 3 'til 7 p.m. Silver offering.

Anna Hodge, president; Essie Mae Woods, acting corresponding secretary; Zenolia A. Clark, acting reporter.

Louisiana Matron Is Honored Here

Mrs. Susie Lewis of 1324 East 20th Place, was hostess at a lovely luncheon Thursday, June 17th, honoring her house guest, Mrs. Minnie Underwood of Shreveport, Louisiana.

Guests present at the delightful luncheon were Mrs. Minnie Underwood, guest of honor, Mrs. Rosie Lathon, Mrs. Gladys Hill, Mrs. Pinkey Holbrook, Mrs. Matilda Parker, Mrs. Clara Pratter, Mrs. Mattie Perry, Mrs. Minnie Washington and Mrs. Tillie Allen.

Each guest was presented with a gorgeous corsage of gardenias, by their gracious hostess, Mrs. Lewis.



WICHITA, KANSAS—Sgt. H. C. Mayberry and Lillian Garrett were honored at a picturesque miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Edgar Pitts on the evening of June 20th.

Guests pictured above, as they sit at the tea table, left to right, are Mesdames Helen Anderson, Elsie Miller, Mattie White, Clementine Plummer, Rosa Sims, Joyce Austin and Margaret Headen.

Pictured below, left to right, is Mrs. Donnie Sherman, hostess of the tea and linen shower honoring the newlyweds, given Sunday afternoon; Lillian Mayberry, bride; Muriel McAdams; Gladys Temple, and Misses Madelia Summers and Willa McLean.

Mrs. McCollum Entertains Vivian Marsh

At her lovely home, 911 East 42nd Street, Mrs. Bessie McCollum, prominent member of the order of Elks and Eastern Star matron, graciously received many guests at a dinner party given June 11th, honoring the talented Eastern Star leader, Mrs. Vivian Marsh.

Guests of the evening were Mrs. Vivian Moore, Grand Matron; Mr. H. Lambkin and wife, Grand Patron; Mrs. Martha Hartaman, Grand Lecturer; Legunia Shaw, Grand Conductress; Mrs. Minnie Foster, Grand Chairman of Charity; Rev. S. M. Beans, Past Grand Patron; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson and Mrs. C. A. Bass.

Many were the praises sung by the guests, who not only enjoyed the delicious turkey dinner, but the whole delightful evening, made possible by their charming hostess, Mrs. McCollum.

NICOLA HOLLAND MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Essie Holland announces the marriage of her daughter, Nicola Jeannette, to Private Walford Fowles of San Francisco, now stationed at Camp Benning, Georgia on Tuesday, June 22, 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. Fowles will make their home at Columbus, Georgia.

E. P. U.'s Entertain Husbands

The sumptuous home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Spivey of 2180 W. 30th, was the scene recently of a dinner given by members of the E. Pluribus Unum Club in honor of their husbands.

Enjoying the marvelous dinner were Messrs. and Mesdames Johnnie Smart, Barney Hoskins, Robert Taylor, Eddie Strong, Ernest Bendy, Elmo Jacobs, and Walter Clark.

NOTICE

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

DRAPE MODEL SUITS COATS and PANTS FOR MEN BOYS AND WOMEN



Drape Model PANTS with Pleats & Cuffs EXTRA WIDE KNEE 14"—16" Bottom $5.95

Send $1.00 deposit. Balance C.O.D. 24 Hour Service. State waist and inseam measure, and color wanted. Choice of: White, Beige, Tan, Brown, Green, Teal, Blue, Navy and Black. Satisfaction guaranteed. We ship anywhere.

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SANTA BARBARA, CALIF.

First Class Home Cooked Food—Beer and Dancing

CREOLE BEAUTY SHOPPE

We carry the largest and most complete line of Creole and French refined hair goods in the West. Combings and Cut Hair made to order.



E. O. MORRIS, Prop.

2221 Central Avenue

Ph.: PR. 7-9991 Los Angeles

Luscious Beauty Is 1943 Summer Wedding Mode

Knox-Herrington Ceremony Is Elaborate

Last week South Los Angeles witnessed one of the highlights of the traditional month of brides, when the very attractive daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Knox-Kerr and the late Walter R. Knox, prominent Real Estate Brokers of South Los Angeles and Stewart B. Herrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hicks Herrington were wed in a beautiful ceremony.

Macedonia Baptist Church was the setting. Rev. F. Douglas Ferrell officiated, while her uncle, Mr. Frank A. Laws, gave her in marriage.

Her beautiful gown was of white satin and lace, with a long train and a fingertip veil held in place with halo of pearls. She wore a heirloom broach, and carried an orchid and shower of stephanotis, the latter presented to her by friends, Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Curtis.

Mrs. Esthyr Nash-Minor, matron of honor, wore a beautiful gown of orchid lace and veil and Miss Zelma M. Farr, maid of honor, wore organza, her gown carrying all of the rainbow colors.

Attendants all wore rainbow-hued organza dresses which made a lovely background.

At the beginning of the ceremony, James Jackson Jr. rendered a saxophone solo, "Because." Then Mrs. Eva Knox-Bragg, aunt of the bride, sang "At Dawning" and after the wedding ceremony Mrs. Maxine Malry sang "The Lord's Prayer." The accompanists were Mrs. Ralph Smith and Mrs. John Hale.

A reception followed immediately at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hicks Herrington. The bridal table was attended by Mrs. Wiggins and the reception was largely attended.

Friends and the bridal party departed, with the bride and groom going to their honeymoon cottage at 10606½ Wilmington avenue.

The bride graduated from Jordan High School and then attended Compton Junior College. She spent several months in Washington, D. C., as senior typist in government employ and was recently typist and inspector of records for the Rainbow Record Company on Crenshaw Blvd. in Los Angeles.

Her husband, Stewart Herrington, was also a graduate of Jordan High School and attended Compton Junior College. He worked in postal service until recently, but is now engaged in vital defense.

Many beautiful and useful gifts were given to the bride and groom, too many to enumerate.

HERRINGTON-KNOX WEDDING IS ELABORATE, IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY



THIS LUSH SPECTACLE CLIMAXED . . . the wedding of the attractive daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Knox-Kerr and the late Walter R. Knox, to Mr. Stewart B. Herrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hicks Herrington. Elaborate, though solemn, the ceremony was one of the season's choicest. Reading left to right—back row: Albert Nash, Wilbert Perkins, Samuel Kelly, Elmer Holden, William Brooks, Carlos Campbell, David Washington, Marion Knox, Roy Loudd and Bruce Morris. Third row: Maud Elam, Rose King, Ophelia Huntly, Carlita Bowdan, Effie Grant, Vernita Dunn, Zerlease Shamberger, and Lois Bowdan. Second row: Frank A. Laws, Rev. F. Douglass Ferrell, Mrs. Esthyr Minor, bride and groom; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Benjamin Herrington, Zelma M. Farr, Earl Parks, Rosalind Van Meter and Mary Ella Kelly. Front row: Jean Thompson, Albert Nash Jr., Audrey Martin, Gwendolyn Rayford, Lona Hale and Arvinola Smith.

Santa Monica Anniversary Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Persil Lewis of Santa Monica celebrated their tenth anniversary Saturday night, June 19th, in their lovely Spanish type home, 2006 18th Street, with a buffet supper for 60 guests.

The house was decorated with long stemmed pink and white gladiolas throughout, with a huge two-tier white wedding cake as centerpiece of the table, with bride and groom in miniature settings and 10th anniversary written in pink frosting.

Mrs. Lewis received her guests in a white jersey dinner dress trimmed in gold, looking like a bride of today instead of yesteryears. Miss Virginia Paris, well known concert artist, also attired in white jersey, assisted Mrs. Lewis.

Many lovely gifts were received including a check for $100 from her husband.

Nine years ago, after their marriage in Atlanta, Georgia, the Lewises settled in Santa Monica.

The "Les Unique Club," consisting of 15 young married women of Santa Monica was organized by Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Hazel Tippins five years ago. These members and their husbands were among the guests at the lovely affair.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Levert Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Afner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fields, Albert Chism, Ernest Gaminoge, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Tippins, Mrs. Eleanora Williams, Mrs. Mary Jewel Holloway, Mrs. Gwinevere Whidbee, Attorney and Mrs. Mc-Beth of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Willie West, Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt McHolmes, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Crofton, Mr. and Mrs. Thurmas Thomas, Mr. Robert West and father, Mr. Baron Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Woodrow, Pvt. and Mrs. Charlie Morrah, Miss Opal Haydon, Mr. organ Montgomery, Miss Symatha Wilson, Mr. Ben Colemand and Corporal Bill Love, Mrs. Fannie Rodgers, Mrs. Maggie Grisby, Miss Sarah Merchant and Mr. Goodrich McNeal.

A grand time was had by all, each wishing Mr. and Mrs. Lewis many more happy years together.

HONOR CO-ED



DOLORES HOLLINS . . . attractive City College student who was elevated to the student body executive council this week. Congrats, Dolores!

WPSC COUNCIL HAS MEET

Reports submitted at Thursday's Council meeting of The Woman's Political Study Club continue to show the revived interest of the Units in the program of the Organization.

The Theodore Roosevelt Unit of the West Side is responsible for the establishment of a Child Care Center at the 36th Street School in the very near future.

A letter from Murray Chotiner, State Chairman of the Republican Assembly, gratefully acknowledged the presence of Thirty Club patrons at their Party Birthday Dinner at the Friday Morning Club, June 17th. The Council is still working on plans to solve our Juvenile Delinquency and Adult Behavior problem that is fast becoming a serious menace to the race.

Outlying districts in the State sent flattering reports and despite transportation difficulties, San Bernardio's five delegates were given a rousing ovation.

Mrs. Clarisa Matthews, Chairman of the Club's Annual Betty Hill Scholarship Fund announces the Committee is ready to receive any worthy applications for the 1943 scholarship. Write her at 735 East 33rd Street, or call CE 2-6156 for detailed information.

Great results cannot be achieved at once, and we must be satisfied to advance in life as we walk—step by step.—Smiles.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE YOUNGER SET

Jessie Mae Brown

Last week, the Senior A's around town received their sheep skins, and brought back memories of the pre-war fun making days as they celebrated the occasion, making all the parties, and doing bit of night clubbing. In past years, the partying has centered around the Jeff graduation, with the super dance at the Breakfast Club following. This year, the L. A. Hi-Y and Tri-Y combined forces and stole the show, when they presented the annual Aloha dance on a larger scale. Instead of Good Templars or Music Town Aud, the affair was held at the Masonic Hall, and a complete orchestra was on hand to furnish the music.

Must say the affair was really on, with the different debs making their entrances in the latest creations, took note of Lula Green and LaVone Patterson, chatting with Dr. Webb (principal of L. A.), and his wife. Ann Cunningham was cutting a few new steps in the LaConga line, Jack Terry was on hand, introducing the comely granddaughter of Booker T. Washington, Marilyn Williams changing from arm to arm, on the tag dance number, Nita Hippard and Vance Jones still making a grand twosome, Robert Battle chatting with old friends, Terry Williams, Hi-Y member, looking the affair over with a pleasing smile. Alex Penland feeling only too fine, Becky Brown dancing smoothly with Bill Rowen, Cookie Cook, Pyrom Taylor, Nita Clifton and Chickie Jackson representing the College set, Edith Brown receiving congrats for her honors, Ramona Robinson being her charming self, and Betty House dancing with Leonard Grimes.

When the affair was jumping, and all the gang was there, Betty Williams and Peaches Coleman made their entrances fashionably late if you please, looking gorgeous in white creations—yards and yards of material, etc. And, oh, yes, Donald Martin apparelled in tails, a bit off the beam, but the cool cat was best man at a wedding, and didn't have time to change. Anyway, he pitched a ball and like all others attending the affair, had a super time. Mrs. Portwig and the Hi-Y and Tri-Y's really put it on last Thursday night.

Following the dance, a few of the grads topped the evening's fun with a wee hour meal at the Black Flamingo—Connie Smart and Lincoln Foster, honor grad Ouida Pruit and Orchid Oliver and their company had a reserved table. Friday night, following the L. A. High graduation, lots of the kids took in the Alabam, and the Aregon.

IN RECITAL

Over the last week or two, several important recitals have taken place. The Jr. Choir of Second Baptist Church was presented last Sunday afternoon in their first recital. Proceeds from the affair will be used to buy new choir robes. On the 20th of June Benzell Graham was presented in a whistling recital along with other members of her class. Being the only race student in the class, we were definitely proud of her, when she was the first to be applauded for the second bow. Gladys Childress was presented by the AKAs last Thursday evening in a piano recital.

Gladys is a Phi Beta Kappa, and has received her master's degree in music. The affair was well attended by the sorority members and their friends. Members from the Ivy Leaf Pledge Club served as usherettes.

NORM LEE McDANIEL ENTERTAINS

The beautiful McDaniel home was the setting last Saturday night, for an elaborate dinner, honoring George Winchester who departed for the Army. Guest at the affair included Celia Hutchins, and Carl Cotterell, Norma and George, Yours Truly and Mattye and Fred Bluett joined the party later that night, as they made a few stops 'round town.

WELL! WELL! WELL!

Looks like Doris Garrison is going to do that little stepping down the aisle. She's being feted next Friday at Ouida Pruitt's home . . . The Delaware Green (Wilma Mack) baby is here and it's a bouncing baby girl . . . Melrose Carson and the Santa Monica USO Jr. hostesses are doing their bit entertaining the soldiers . . . Leo Williams was feeling very gay last week, when her Lieut. Carl Gross came to town on furlough. No arrangements have been made for a ceremony, the couple may wait 'till after the duration. Carl is a first lieutenant now . . . According to the latest, Barbra McMorris has broken her engagement, and is now playing the field with the other local debs . . . Caught a glimpse of Roy Loggins who was in town t'other week on furlough—rumor has it that he's a changed man—many thanks to the Army . . . Now for a chance bit—Marion Patterson is wearing a ring on that special finger and she lets me know that William Spencer is the main guy in her life . . . By the way, Naomi Davis arrives in town Friday morning and plans to spend three days . . . According to the fast moving bunch, the Cocktail Hour at the Black Flamingo is on the solid side . . . The Elinore Rayford-Edgar Lester combo is a constant sight nodadays—wonder if marriage is on their minds?

The Jr. N. A. A. C. P. meetings are well attended these days. Maxine Clarke and Lillian Lomax were at the last . . . Joe Spaulding is really getting his basic training in the Navy—he writes from points unknown, somewhere on the deep Pacific. By the way, my brother Hoyt was drafted into the Navy and not the Army as stated, and he is stationed at Great Lakes . . . Melonee Temple is still vocationing in Chicago and will remain all summer . . . The Catherine Dwight-Lieut. Ernie Ashford vows were scheduled to be taken last week. As yet, haven't received any info on the matter . . . Learned a few days ago that Herold Jackson is a sergeant and is doing too fine in the Army . . . Blanche Groggs is still in Arizona and thinks it's a pretty nice place.

'TIL NEXT WEEK!



Mrs. Claudia Munford, retiring president of Thomas Jefferson High P.-T. A., was awarded, last year, a life membership for her outstanding work in the association.

During Mrs. Munford's administration, the following accomplishments were achieved: four life memberships were awarded; a Minute Man flag was given to the student body; 462 memberships; and furnishand serving of refreshments to soldiers at the U. S. O. on April 11th.

All National goals have been attained.

DAVE HALLS GET GOING-AWAY PARTY

A very pleasant time was enjoyed by all at a party given in honor of the going away of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hall at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hall, brother of the guest, at 10321 Compton Avenue.

Cocktails and a delicious chicken dinner was served.

Among the many guests present were Mrs. Tom Hall, Mrs. Percy Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Daniels, Mrs. Nolal Hines, Mr. and Mrs. George Le Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Harriet Washington, and a host of friends.

Many beautiful gifts were received. The couple and their small son will take an extended trip through the south.

Lilac Girls Club

The Lilac Girl's Club met with Mrs. Anna Washington on June 10th. The meeting was called to order by Madam Vice. Minutes were read, and adopted as read.

A lovely repast was served by the hostess and then bridge was played. Alice Cotton won first prize, Mrs. Ella Cotton second prize and Velda Peden third prize.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Hazel Bruce.

Alice Cotton, Reporter.

SPRING BRIDE



Mrs. H. L. Ward recently announced the marriage of her daughter, MARJORIE ROGERS (above) to Sgt. James Heard Jr., at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Irene Buckner of 709 East 52nd Street on May 1, 1943.

The bride was given in marriage by her aunt, Mrs. Buckner. Sgt. Heard, a former resident of Youngstown, Ohio, is now stationed at Ft. Riley, Kansas, where his bride plans to join him at a future date.

At the ceremony, Reverend Wade officiated, and Charles English was best man.

BERKELEY VISITOR AT ADAMS HOME

Mrs. Mary McAdoo, from Berkeley, California, has been the house guest of Mrs. Agnes Adams, of 779 East 52nd, Los Angeles.

General Secretary of U. B. F. and S. M. T., past matron-queen of Esther Chapter No. 4 and Grand Senior Matron Heronies of Jericho, Mrs. McAdoo plans on leaving L. A. tomorrow.

BAHA'I PUBLIC MEETING
1709 West 8th Street
West Hall Halliburton Building
Sunday July 4 3 p. m.
"A NEW SPIRITUAL FOCUS"
Mr. Willard P. Hatch, Speaker
Public Cordially Invited
no charges no collections

The Popular Matrons Club will give
A COCKTAIL PARTY
Sunday, July 4, 1943, at
THE PARTY HOUSE
4356 Hooper Ave., from 4 to 10 p.m.
Admission 40c—Free Cocktails
Edith Galloway, President

STUDIO OF
Luvenia H. Dones-Nash
at
Music Town
Piano - Pipe Organ - Theory
Beginners and Adults
Special Rates
Mornings call RE. 9541
Afternoons:
RE. 6211 or PA. 945
1480 W. Jefferson Blvd.

IF RHEUMATIC PAIN
HAS YOU DOSING AND HOPING
Then prove to yourself what effective results you can get now with this medicine
Open your own way toward deliverance others have enjoyed. Make up your mind you're going to use something that gets to work on rheumatic pain. You want help you can feel. So get C-2223, if you suffer from rheumatic pain or muscular aches. Don't be put off with ifs or buts. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price refunded if not satisfied. 60c and $1.00, get C-2223.

NATURAL PAGE BOY ATTACHMENTS
YOU CAN HAVE YOUR HAIR PERFECTLY MATCHED FOR
$2.50 Latest Creations Easily Attached Human Hair—All Shades
BETTER QUALITY SEND NO MONEY
Just send sample of your hair or state color
PAY POSTMAN $2.50 plus postage on delivery
PUFFS, WIGS AND BRAIDS
SATISFACTION OR MONEY REFUNDED (50c extra for Gray Hair)
SEND YOUR ORDER TODAY

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887 FIFTH AVENUE (Room 905) NEW YORK CITY

SWIM Play in 30,000 Gallons of Filtered Water DIVE
Keep Cool In the "Y" Pool
Life Guard Swimming Instruction Water Sports
Y. M. C. A.
28th Street at Paloma Ave.—ADams 7193
SPECIAL—Summer Membership for Men and Women

ATTENTION! MINISTERS OF LOS ANGELES CITY AND COUNTY

By the grace of our Lord, greetings, and a prayer that you as one in a cause for humanity bear with me in the following communication.

I deem it propitious at this time of world strife to call attention to the stirring need for the church to take definite and intensive steps to put a stop to race riots and other outbreaks of violence, springing like venous weeds from the roots of prejudice.

As the American Anti-Prejudice Society INC. has for the past three years been fighting alone and unfinanced, that it cannot put forth the urgent effort necessitated by events of the past few weeks without assistance. We as a society sworn and pledged to tear out the tenacles of prejudice that is hampering the work of God, the progress of our race, and the unity of the nation itself, know our work, and know where of we speak. This is my request to you as president of the American Anti Prejudice Society INC.

Let each and every one of you as my brothers, name a certain date at your respective charges, when I can appear before your congregations and accept donations to the worthy cause of preventing further race trouble. Money is needed for telegrams to lawmakers, the Government, for newspaper releases, radio broadcasts, etc. and without it the work is badly crippled. I feel sure that with your cooperation, and the influence each of you holds over his particular flock, that at least small sums can be secured.

Cooperation, born of necessity, and forged by experience, will certainly not be in vain, in this particular instance. This will be but one more pathway through you as ministers and leaders may lead the world into tolerance and Christianity. The Society is not a separate entity, but all of you are included in the obligation it bears. I urge you to feel in that manner towards it, and then it can prove what can be done.

Recent outbreaks left smouldering embers of revengefulness and hatred, that will break into holocausts of nationwide violence upon the least pretense, at some not far distant time unless immediate steps are taken to smother them. As we have for the past three years made close, careful, and comprehensive studies of the causes, and incentives of such troubles, no organization is better fitted to mark out the way in which we know, you are conscientiously eager to remedy this terrible situation.

We cannot look upon this matter lightly or with a thought of procrastination, but must act, and act at once. Again offering to lead the van, if you will only aid with reinforcements, we remain:

Rev. C. Townsend Tucker, Pres.
Rev. Augustus C. Capers, Vice-Pres.
Harry Levette, Dir. Pub. Relations

AMERICAN WOODMEN

Our Increase Campaign is in progress. Report your applications each meeting night. Visiting Neighbors and neighbors recently moved to City, contact your District Office, located at 4612 S. Central Ave. Phone AD. 0774.
Camp No. 1 meets every 3rd Friday Night, and Camp No. 2 meets every 1st Friday Night at 1209½ S. Central Ave, at 8 p. m.
Commanders: No. 1, E. L. Sneed; No. 2, C. A. Hemphill.
Eugene Robinson, Deputy.

SECOND A. M. E. CHURCH

Corner 43rd and San Pedro Place
(Two blocks from Main, Vernon and Avalon Streets on the H Car Line)
Rev. J. B. Isaacs, Minister

SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1943

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, Joseph Buckner, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
6:00 p. m.—Allen Endeavor League.
8:00 p. m. Evening Worship.

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH

East 18th and Naomi Avenue
S. M. BEANE, D. D., PASTOR

SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1943

9:30 a. m.—Church School, Prof. C. L. Eason, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—The Holy Communion
Meditation—Pastor
6:00 p. m.—Methodist Youth Fellowship
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship—Holy Communion
6:00 p. m.—Methodist Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship and Sermon.

Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church

971 East 43rd Street
REV. LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., Minister

SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1943

6:30 a. m., Sunrise Prayer Services, Mrs. Hattie Wooley, leader.
9:30 a. m., Sunday School.....Mr. George C. Franks, Supt.
11:00 a. m., Sermon.....Rev. L. C. Cleaves
3:00 p. m., Special Service.
5:30 p. m., Epworth League.....Lee G. Lancaster, President
7:00 p. m., Sermon.....Minister
Worship God at Phillips Temple

BRONZE HOUR

Coming Back Soon

WATCH THIS PAPER FOR STATION AND TIME

GILBERT W. LINDSAY
PRODUCER-MANAGER
Conner-Johnson Co., Sponsors

REV. TONEY TO SPEAK



Rev. Toney . . . speaks Sunday

Rev. Charles M. Toney, field secretary of the Los Angeles District Association of the Western Baptist Convention, was at home, Faithful Central Baptist church, East 40th place and Paloma street, Los Angeles, Sunday, June 27, at the 7 p. m. hour.

Rev. A. C. Capers is pastor.

Rev. Toney preached from the scripture, Rev. 1-(8); subject, An Open Door, Jesus Christ (general). Pastor Capers said it was good. Rev. C. M. Toney, preaching for Rev. London, this Sunday, July 4, at the 11 o'clock hour, 1657 East 49th street.

Jolly Angelenos

The Jolly Angelenos Club held its regular monthly meeting for June Sunday evening, June 6th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sweeny, Pasadena.

A delicious waffle supper was served, after which a short discussion of business was held. Guests for the evening included Sgt. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. Cloris Fouche of Chicago, Illinois, and Mrs. Talbert.

June 26th, the club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Turner, 496 Westgate, Pasadena. The regular meeting was conducted by the 2nd vice-president, Mr. Serrs, after which a lovely buffet supper was enjoyed by all.

The club was visited by its club mother, Mrs. Calmore Harris. H. Bailey, reporter.

Bishop At Zion Temple

Bishop G. T. Murphy, Evangelistic singer, also speaker of Chicago, will conduct weekly services at Zion Temple Occult Church, 1315 Vernon Avenue, beginning Sunday night.

This great singer and speaker will bring inspiring messages.

Mt. Carmel Missionary Baptist Church

3064 East First St.
REV. J. S. PETERSON, Pastor
Order of Services:

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:45 a. m.—Devotionals.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
5:30 p. m.—Baptist Training Union.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.

Come enjoy a spiritual feast.

SPIRITUAL TEMPLE OF HOLY LIGHT

2626 S. San Pedro St.

SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1943

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m.—Divine Healing.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon, Pastor.
7:30 p. m.—Mid-Week Service, Thursday, Minister.

Come and see this God-gifted man—no problems too hard for God.

Sunday at 3:00 p. m. Mr. Bush and his Gospel Singers will present the first program.

Rev. Charles Burke, Pastor

Sunset Avenue S. D. A. Church

Sunset and Pepper, Pasadena
SYcamore 7-9293
OWEN A. TROY, MINISTER

SABBATH SERVICES, JULY 3

10:00 a. m.—Sabbath School.
11:30 a. m.—"Let Freedom Ring"—Sermon by the pastor.
5:00 p. m.—Youth Program.

K W K W — **THE SWEET CHARRIOT HOUR** — K W K W
Each Sun., 5-5:30 p.m.—Wed. 1:00 p. m.
By remote control from church auditorium
1430 keys. 1430 K keys.
A WELCOME AWAITS YOU

The First African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church

PICO AND PALOMA STREETS
Rev. P. M. Marshall, Minister
"The Church With a Friendly Welcome"

SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1943

9:45—CHURCH SCHOOL
Mrs. Viola Lambert, Supt. of Youth Division; Mrs. Guss Evans, Supt. of Adult Division.
10:30—PRAYER BAND
11:00-11:05—MEDIATION PERIOD
Mrs. E. Saunders at the Organ.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Chapel Service.

"ST. THOMAS" SIGNS UP



FRED IRVIN, the nation's outstanding Negro operator, is shown above consumating the deal whereby he came into ownership of St. Thomas, the Father Divine heavyweight threat.

Thomas became the property of Irvin when the latter bought his contract from Jack Curley for a reputed $2,500. The fighter is 23 years old, willing, strong and hits hard with either hand. Shown in the picture above are Jack, Curley, Irvin, St. Thomas and Jack Scandron, Attorney in the transaction.

Parsons-Finley Nuptials By Judge Jefferson

A ceremony performed by Judge Edwin L. Jefferson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Miller, 9422 Wilmington Avenue, Sunday evening, June 17th, united in matrimony Miss Roselle E. Parsons of St. Louis, sister of Mrs. Miller and Mr. David A. Finley of 1174 North Commonwealth Avenue, Los Angeles.

Only a few intimate friends were present at the ceremony.

ANNOUNCEMENT

An enjoyable week was spent with many blessings received from the services and readings and messages given by the workers of the
EQUNATERAL
TRIARCHY TABERNACLE, Inc.
CORPORATION TABERNACLE NO. 1
"SPIRITUALIST DOCTRINE"
196 E. Vernon Avenue, at Wall St.
Los Angeles, California
SERVICES
Sunday Morning at 11 a. m.
Wednesday, Friday and Sunday Night at 7:30 p. m.
Workers and visitors are always welcome to all our services.
COME ONE! COME ALL! and bring your sick and your problems. Salvation comes from understanding and deliverance comes by manifestation, come let us reason together.
Speakers: Bishop, H. Hilton, and others.
Corporation Secretary: L. Jackson.

MRS. BASS ENTERTAINS

Last Saturday night, at the home of Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, 4073 South Central Avenue, members of the Civil Liberties Club of the Elks gathered to plan future activities for civic betterment.

Among the guests at the lovely duck dinner, which preceded the meeting, were Mrs. Monroe Elgin, Mrs. Adelle B. Ashford, Mrs. Lottie Foriester, Mrs. Agnes Beal, Mrs. Josephine Brown and the hostess, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass.

Plans were completed to surge ahead in activities dealing with civic life of the community.

Wesley Methodist Church

Eighth and San Julian Streets
E. W. Rakestraw, Minister

SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1943

9:30 a. m.—Church School.
10:50 a. m.—Morning Worship.
5:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship, Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship, Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave.

CHURCH ATTENDANCE CRUSADE NOW IN PROGRESS. SLOGAN: "EVERY PEW FILLED EVERY SUNDAY."

Second Baptist Church

Griffith Avenue at 24th Street
The Rev. J. RAYMOND HENDERSON, S. T. M., Minister

SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1943

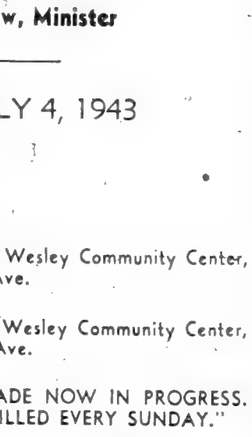
11:00 a. m.—"THIRSTING FOR GOD"—Minister.
6:00 p. m.—HOLY COMMUNION.

Next Sunday REV. J. P. HUBBARD, of OAKLAND WILL BE GUEST SPEAKER.

"The Church of the People Is the Mother of Democracy"

The Neighborhood Church

San Pedro St. at 47th Pl.
Non-Sectarian
Institutional
Open to All Believers
H. MANSFIELD COLLINS
Founder and Minister



SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1943

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Frances Driver, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon
5:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor
6:30 p. m.—Sermon

ENTER TO WORSHIP • DEPART TO SERVE

Friends Entertain For Nat Joseph

Mr. Nat Joseph, well-known man-about-town, who considers Los Angeles his home next to the Rancho Yucca Loma at Victorville, where he has been employed for the past 10 years, was lavishly entertained by various friends over week-ends prior to leaving Monday, June 28th, for the Presidio at Monterey. Mr. Joseph was inducted into the army June 2nd.

Among the many interesting events staged for the popular Nat, was the swimming and luncheon party given by Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Murray of Murray's Ranch, Victorville, and a gay time was had during the long, hot afternoon and the cool evening.

Here in Los Angeles, Nat's long-time friends, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Mosley of 2051 W. 30th St., entertained Saturday evening, the 26th, with a full-course buffet supper which was enjoyed by about 25 close friends. Ant and Julius have the magic touch where buffet suppers are concerned.

A week-end at Lake Arrowhead as guest of Mr. Nat Smith was another lovely gesture. This past Sunday afternoon guests gathered at the spacious apartment of Mr. Herbert Anderson on South Serrano, for cocktails in honor of Uncle Sam's "newest." That evening Nat was the guest of Broomfield and Greeley, top-notch entertainers at the Bal Tavern.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the different organizations and members of The Neighborhood Church and also friends for the hospitality extended towards me during my illness.

Respectfully,
MRS. IRMA L. PALMER,
133½ W. 36th Pl., Zone 7.



HARMONY BAPTIST CHURCH

327 E. 42nd STREET
"The Friendly Church Around the Corner"
REV. C. ALLEN HEMPHILL, PASTOR

Sunday School....9:45 a.m. Morning Worship
Sermon.....11:30 a.m.
B. Y. P. U. .....5:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.....7:30 p.m.
Tuesday night, Mission Society, 8 p.m.
Mid-Week Service, Wednesday Night, 7:30 p.m.
Friday night, 8 p.m., Choir Rehearsal.
There is Harmony all around you at this Church.



PLEASANT HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Court and Bonnie Brae
Rev. A. Wendell Ross, D.D., Pastor

SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1943

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
3:00 p. m.—Missionary Committee.
7:00 p. m.—Sermon.

Take U car, transfer to A or D; get off "A" at Temple and Bonnie Brae, off "D" at Beverly and Bonnie Brae.

Zion Temple Occult Church

1315 East Vernon Avenue
Rev. Geraldine Johnson, Pastor

SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1943

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, C. J. Jackson, Supervisor.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon, BISHOP G. T. MURPHY, OF CHICAGO.
6:30 p. m.—Forum.
7:30 p. m.—Candle lighting covenant.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon, Bishop G. T. Morgan in charge. Bro. Stokes, soloist. Friendship Communion.

A cordial invitation to attend all services.

THE UNIVERSAL EVANGELICAL CHURCH

"A Continuous Revival Center"
Non-Denominational Non-Sectarian
Rev. Anita L. Edmonds, Pastor-Founder
2503 S. CENTRAL AVE.



SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1943

9:30 A. M.—Bible School
10:50 a. m.—Sermon, Pastor
"Watchman What of the Night"
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, Pastor
"The Sacrificial Cup"
Holy Communion
Special Attraction—Sunday, July 11th—Initial Woman's Day Services, sponsored by Evangelist Blanche Blake.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

E. 28th St. and Paloma St.
REV. WALTER J. BRYANT, MINISTER

10:00 A. M.—Bible School.
10:45 A. M.—Organ.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon.
8:00 P. M.—Service.

WADSWORTH S. D. A. CHURCH

40TH PLACE AT WADSWORTH
FRANK L. PETERSON, MINISTER

SABBATH, JULY 3, 1943

Sabbath 11:00 a. m.—"WORKING FOR GOD."
Sunday Evening, 7:00 p. m.—"THE JUDGMENT THRONE OF CHRIST."

FIRST AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

8th & Towne Avenue
REV. FREDERICK D. JORDAN, MINISTER

SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1943

6:00 a. m.—Sunrise Prayer Service.
9:30 a. m.—Church School, Mr. William Perry, Supt.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship, Sermon, Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, Minister; Holy Communion.
6:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor, Mrs. Cornelia Scott, Pres.
7:15 p. m.—Hymn Sing—J. E. Edwards Choir.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship. Sermon, Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, Minister.

"Why Do Crowds Flock to Trinity?"

This Sunday—11:00 A. M.
Two Choirs (100 Voices)

AT WORSHIP TRINITY

Sermon Subject
"The Salvation That Really Saves"
Dr. Caston

AT WORSHIP TRINITY

6:30-7:30 Twilight Vespers
Holy Communion
The Women's Ensemble (40 Voices)

The New
TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Normandie Ave. at Thirty-fifth Street
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Minister

Home Coming Month At Mt. Carmel

The Mount Carmel Missionary Baptist Church, 3064 East First Street, is planning to have their Homecoming the entire month of July, during which time each Sunday will be sponsored by an auxiliary of the church. Each auxiliary will be responsible for their respective Sunday for the Homecoming of former members and friends.

Rev. J. S. Peterson, pastor of Mt. Carmel, will bring a series of sermons, based on the life of the Prodigal Son to conform with our Homecoming month. All former members and friends can't afford to miss these all-inspiring messages as only Rev. Peterson can bring.

The third Sunday in July has been set aside as Young People's Day. Last Sunday will be remembered as one of the most successful Young People's days. A grand program by the young people is being planned to make your Homecoming worth while.

O Texas, People From Other States

HELP US SAVE THE CITY.

Great Soul Saving Campaign now going on.

Conducted by Rev. R. A. Hayden of Illinois and Reverend C. H. Hayden of Texas.

Everybody is welcome! Big Tent at 5618 South Central Avenue. Preaching at 8:30 p. m.

Rev. C. H. Hayden.

BAPTISTS DISCUSS FOOD

Francis A. Flood, assistant to the War Food Administrator, addressed the Thirty-eighth Annual Convention of the National Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress, Friday, June 25. The meeting was being held in Cincinnati, Ohio, June 21-27.

Mr. Flood discussed war-time food production in America and in England. He also pointed out how England has handled her manpower shortage and her rationing problems. Having traveled extensively in Europe, South America, and the Far East, Mr. Flood has first-hand knowledge of the over-all importance of food in this war.

Dr. W. H. Jernagin, president of the congress, is deeply interested in the food production program and has cooperated with the U. S. Department of Agriculture on several occasions by working with other ministers in encouraging farmers to increase their food crops.

MRS. HATCH AT BAHA'I CENTER

Speaking at the Baha'i Center, 1709 West 8th Street, Sunday, July 4, at 3 p.m. Mr. Willard P. Hatch will discuss: "A New Spiritual Focus." "The masses of mankind," says Mr. Hatch, "have been going through a period of intense mental and spiritual dimout. As a direct result of this dimout, the violance and suffering of present day upheavals can alone awaken mankind to the necessity for seeking a new spiritual focus."

Rev. D. Jordan Returns To City

An overflowing congregation is expected this Sunday morning at the First A. M. E. Church, 801 Towne Avenue to welcome the pastor, Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, who returned to the city this week, after an extensive visit in the East.

Dr. Jordan attended the Bishops Council held at St. James A. M. E. Church, St. Louis, Mo., and delivered the welcome address on behalf of the Fifth Episcopal district.

Dr. A. S. Jackson of Washington, D. C., and Bishop D. Ward Nichols of Alabama delivered responded to the address.

Last Sunday morning, Dr. Jordan preached the Mortgage Rally sermon at St. John A. M. E. Church, Topeka, Kansas, pastored by Rev. C. W. Love, one of his former students from Western University School of Religion at Kansas City, Kansas. The church raised $2,500 and will burn the mortgage at Conference this fall.

Dr. Jordan also attended the commencement exercises and mortgage burning at Western University, and the annual meeting of the Board of Missions of the A. M. E. Church held in New York City.

Dr. Jordan will occupy the pulpit this Sunday at both the morning and evening services, and administer the holy communion. The senior choir under the able direction of Mr. Gilbert Allen has prepared special music for the occasion. One of the numbers to be rendered by the choir will be the "Inflamatus" by Rossini. Miss La Vida Ervin, soloist. The J. E. Edwards Choir will present special gospel selections for the evening worship service.



REV. FREDERICK D. JORDAN . . . who returns to his pulpit at First A.M.E. Church this Sunday morning.

JUDGE EDWIN JEFFERSON AT LINCOLN

Sunday was a red letter day at the Lincoln Memorial Congregational church.

The order of service was "Civic Sunday" and the Hon. Judge Edwin Jefferson was speaker. Los Angeles' first Negro Judge is a young man who grew up and received his education in the lower grade schools and the university in this community. He is as well liked as he is well known.

Sunday's address delivered by Judge Jefferson was in keeping with the spirit of the times. He admonished his hearers to conduct their affairs in the community in such fashion that would reflect credit upon the group.

Beware of the briet-case politician who is very vocal in political campaigns selling votes at a sliding price, starting often at $150 and getting down as low as my fare back home, said the Judge.

We have much of importance to accomplish, especially among our new citizens coming to us daily from other sections of the country. Let us stop resolving and set ourselves to the task of lifting our citizenship to a high standard — one above reproach of some who seek to humiliate and discourage us. Equal educational facilities, housing privileges commensurate with our numerical needs, full protection of our citizenship rights—these are the things for which we must fight, concluded Judge Jefferson.

District Attorney Present

District Attorney Fred Howser was among those on hand to accept civic service awards. His presence Sunday marked the D. A.'s first Eastside appearance since his elevation to the State's second post.

Choir Director Jackson To Leave City

Miss Annie Lois Jackson, popular young choir director, will leave the city tomorrow evening at 6:45 for San Francisco, via the Transcontinental & Western Air Lines for a vacation trip. While away, Miss Jackson expects to visit friends and relatives in San Mateo, Berkeley, and Oakland, California.

Miss Jackson is a choir director at Bethel Church of Christ, a member of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, a member of the Business and Professional Girls' Club, and a social worker of long standing with the Los Angeles County Department of Public Assistance, Old Age Division.

Some time during July, Miss Jackson expects to return home. Prior to leaving, she was feted with many socials and received many valuable gifts.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"God" will be the subject of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. This declaration from Isaiah is the Golden Text: "The Lord is our judge, the Lord is our lawgiver, the Lord is our king; he will save us."

In Daniel the story is told of Nebuchadnezzar who believed the "great Babylon" was built by his power and for the honor of his majesty. Then "there fell a voice from heaven, saying, . . . The kingdom is departed from thee. And they shall drive thee from men, and thy dwelling shall be with the beasts of the field: . . . until thou know that the most High ruleth in the kingdom of men, . . . And at the end of the days I Nebuchadnezzar . . . blessed the most High, and I praised and honoured him that liveth for ever, whose dominion is an everlasting dominion, . . . At the same time my reason returned unto me; . . . and I was established in my kingdom, and excellent majesty was added unto me."

Mary Baker Eddy says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures:" "The only guarantee of obedience is a right apprehension of Him whom to know aright is Life eternal. Though empires fall, 'the Lord shall reign forever.'"

SHIFT DATES FOR VICTORY SOIREE

The Victory Soiree which is being sponsored by the Young Women's Club of Hamilton has been scheduled for Sunday, July 18th, at 4260 Woodlawn Avenue, Y. W. C. A., 3 'til 7 p.m., instead of Sunday, July 4th, as was previously announced.

Each and everyone is urged to bear this change of date in mind and plan to attend this unique and novel affair. Even though the date has been changed it will, nevertheless, be a real Independence Day-Victory for the young women and their friends.

A program consisting of outstanding artists of Los Angeles, popular on radio, stage and screen will be presented throughout the afternoon. Among the participants will be Harvey Brooks, well known composer and pianist and pupils from the Mildred Sennett Music Studio. Silver offering.

Penticostal Confab Ends

The convention of the F. B. Penticostal Holiness Church, which convened here Sunday, June 22nd to 27th, 5400 Compton Avenue, is over.

Reverend G. G. Gary of Detroit, Michigan, overseer, presided. The sessions were well attended. Reports show marked improvements under the leadership of Reverend M. C. Jenkins.

This is Reverend Gary's first visit to Los Angeles. He is a cousin and house guest of Mrs. Lula Stoudamire of 877 East 46th Street, Los Angeles.

The members were very pleased to have Reverend Gary as their presiding overseer. He was shown places of interest by the members.

M. C. Jenkins
Mt. Sinia F. B. P. Church

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Mrs. Effie Daniels, who departed this life June 7th, 1943, wish to thank their many friends for the kind expressions of sympathy and for the beautiful floral offerings. Thanks are extended, also, to the ministers who participated, especially Reverend E. A. Anderson, who officiated.

MR. CHARLES MAXWELL, Brother-in-law.
MRS. BESSIE MAXWELL, Sister.
MRS. JESSIE LEWIS, Sister.
MR. MELVIN FOUNTAIN, Brother.
Nieces and Nephews.

Santa Barbara Has Impressive Sunday

SANTA BARBARA.—Second Baptist Church —Rev. H. B. Thomas, Pastor.

Services were well attended. Rev. Cook and wife of Reno, Nevada, who are houseguests of Rev. and Mrs. Thomas, delegates of the Methodist Conference convening in Santa Barbara worshipped with us Sunday morning. Rev. Cook delivered the message at eleven o'clock taking for his text "Vitamins." Mrs. Cook rendered a vocal solo just before the sermon.

Sunday evening Rev. Thomas preached the Masonic sermon of Unity Lodge No. 22 as usual. He delivered an able address. The services were well attended and quite a few sojourners were present. Rev. Thomas will be out of the city this week attending a meeting in Los Angeles, during the meeting he will conduct a Bible class each day.

On Sunday afternoon the George Washington Carver Club of which Mrs. Mayme Wilsore is president met at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Alto Hopkins. Visitors present were Rev. and Mrs. Rakeshaw of Los Angeles, Mrs. Eubanks of Pasadena, who are delegates to the conference and Miss Chestnut of Knoxville, Tennessee, houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Tal Price, and Mrs. Bonds of Tyler, Texas. After business and introductions of visitors, the Club was served delicious refreshments.

Mrs. Dorthy Washington Roach and little daughter, Ernestine, are visiting Mr. Roach who is stationed in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hawkins had as their houseguest Mr. and Mrs. Makey and Mr. Makey of Los Angeles over the weekend. Mr. Robt. Lawsore and Mrs. Bessie Kingare are reported being ill.

The body of Mrs. Emily D. Manuel was shipped to Evergreen, Alabama, for burial. Mr. Manuel, the husband, and Mrs. Rorpter, sister, accompanied the remains.

The Woman's Club entertained the Ministers wives who attended the conference at a beautiful tea at their Rockwood Inn Club House. There were 27 ministers' wives present.

Dorthy Maynor will appear in concert at The Lobreo Theatre the evening of Aug. 5. All music lovers will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear the talented artist.

Services were well attended at St. Paul A. M. S. Church. Rev. Hicks of Los Angeles delivered an able address. Rev. Hicks is a delegate to the conference here.

Mrs. Mary Williams entertained the Junior Stewardess Board on Thursday. Mrs. Leora Talbot read the life of "Jezabell," which was enjoyed by all present. This Board is studying the lives of women of the Bible.

Rev. G. H. Saunders, pastor of the Church of God in Christ has been running a successful revival, and there have been four added to the Church. Deacon Jack Crosslands spiritual morale has been very high the past week. Copies of the California Eagle may be obtained at Central Pharmacy, 401 State St., Santa Barbara, also, at the Owl Drug Store, 1101 State St.

LINCOLN MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
At Vernon and Hooper
Rev. L. E. Galloway, Pastor
SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1943
9:30 a. m.—Bible School.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon—by Pastor.
2:30 p. m.—Men's Forum.
5:30 p. m.—Young People's Discussion.
7:30 p. m.—Vesper Service.

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
1025 E. 18th Street • Los Angeles, California
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, MINISTER
"The Church That Services"
Broadcast: "The Visitor" Every Sunday 10:15 to 10:45, KFOX
SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1943
9:00 a. m.—Bible School
10:15-10:45 a. m.—Broadcast for sick and shut-ins
11:00 a. m.—Regular Morning Worship
6:00 p. m.—Evening Services.
For information call PR. 7-9633



Emanuel Baptist Church
941 East 42nd Street Los Angeles, Calif.
Rev. Arthur Peters, Minister
Every member a soul winner for Christ
Rev. A. A. Peters, Minister
SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1943
Radio Broadcast—7:30-8:00 p.m. KFOX
9:30 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Subject: "WALKING WITH GOD."
6:30 p. m.—B. T. U.
7:30-8:00 p. m.—Radio Broadcast KFOX. Featuring the Southern Gospel Singers of Houston, Texas.
8:00 p. m.—Holy Communion.

First AME Church
NORTH VERNON & KENSINGTON PLACE
Pasadena, California
Jonathan A. Dames, Minister



SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1943
6:00 a. m.—War Mothers Prayer Meeting, Mrs. Thelma Blake, Leader.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, John Wright, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. Sermon, Rev. Frank Harris.
6:30 p. m.—A.C.E. League. Youth Meeting, Betty Booker, Leader.
7:45 p. m.—Meditation. Organ Prelude, Vivian McRiley, Organist.
8:00 p. m.—Holy Communion and Evening Message.
Wednesday 7 p. m.—Prayer and Class Meeting.
Class Night for Class No. 12, Bro. S. E. James, Leader.

Brides and Grooms Since Last June!
Invitation
You are cordially invited to assemble your bridal party at THE TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH, 3500 S. NORMANDIE AVE., and be our Special Guests in a service especially for Brides and Grooms. We would like for your party to sit together and if you will notify us of your intention to be present, we will reserve seats sufficient for you as long as they last. We will also send a letter of instructions as to the part we should like for you to play in introducing your party.
Our pastor, Dr. J. L. Caston, will have a special message for that morning and the Women's Ensemble will delight you with their music. Write or call RE. 0806.
Warmly yours,
THE TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Dr. J. L. Caston, Minister

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Mrs Willie B. Woods, wishes to thank their friends for kindness shown them during the illness and death of wife and daughter.

Also wish to thank them for their kind expression of sympathy.

EMANUEL JACKSON, Father.
G. B. Woods, Husband.
Lelia Steward, Sister.

Announcement

The Avenue Baptist Church, announces its opening at 53rd Street and Central Ave. The Rev. A. Moten is Pastor.

The first services were held Sunday, June 21, at the temporary location under the big white tent. An enjoyable sermon was delivered by the pastor.

Sunday, July 4th, the Lord's Supper will be administered. All members are asked to be present. Beginning next week services will be held each night, at 7:30 p. m.

The 2nd Sunday in July will be grand opening day. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon, visiting churches will participate.

We are inviting all friends and well wishers to each service. Watch the paper each week for further announcements.

REV. A. MOTEN, Pastor.

LIBERTY SPIRITUAL TEMPLE
5514 S. CENTRAL AVE.
Celebrates Its 13th Anniversary
Beginning Sunday night, and continuing for 23 days.
Sunday night—Rev. Warner.
Tuesday night — Rev. Bassett's class (A Mystery today).
Monday Night — Rev. Nelson's church.
Wednesday night—Rev. Susie A. Jackson.
Thursday night—Rev. Louis L. Beavers' Temple.
Friday night — Rev. Smith, from Redondo Beach.
Sunday night — Rev. Willie Meckins.
The above is the program for the first week. You will find an outline for next week's program. Watch the papers for announcements.
THE SPIRITUAL ALLIANCE OF TRUTH SEEKERS: The "S" will assemble at 3 p.m. A musical program will be rendered, also Magnetic readings. Rev. Henderson will be speaker. Sixty-five ministers will be on hand to give you messages. You are welcome. Come one, come all.
REV. H. L. MORGAN, Pastor
REV. B. BLAKEY, Sec'ty.

Phillips Chapel C. M. E. Church
(WESTSIDE)
1446 WEST 36th PLACE PHONE PR. 6627
REV. JOHN W. KING, Pastor
SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1943
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School—Woodley Lewis, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon by Pastor, "MOTHER'S LOVE." Dedicated to his mother.
8:00 p. m.—Rev. W. B. Butler, Ex-presiding Elder, of Conference.
Our Motto is to Help. . .

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF TRUTH
4426 South Avalon Blvd.
Rev. Belle R. Hamilton, Founder and Pastor
SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1943
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
6:00 P. M.—Bible Union.
7:00 P. M.—Service and Divine Healing.
8:00 P. M.—Thursday Service.
9:00 A. M.—Friday—Prayer Service.
Our Motto: "HELPFULNESS."
ANNIVERSARY SERVICES CONTINUED THROUGHOUT THIS WEEK.

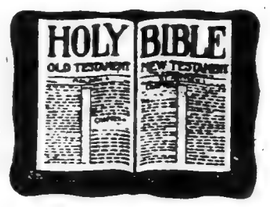
You Can Have Better Health! More Happiness! Greater Success
Through the Knowledge and Correct Application of the Principles of
THE SCIENCE OF MIND
A Study Group meets at 8 o'clock every Friday Night at Sojourner Truth Home, 1119 E. Adams Street.
Not a church—nor will it interfere with one's religious belief.
Instruction in charge of Chas. H. Palmer, graduate of the Institute of Religious Science.
The public is cordially invited to attend.
NO FEE FREEWILL OFFERING

HOW THE LADIES EARNED THEIR DOLLAR
Come Out and Hear This Play, at
AVALON CHRISTIAN CHURCH
43rd Street & Avalon Blvd.,
Thursday night, July 8th, 8:15 P. M.
ADMISSION 25c
Madam Pearl C. Walton, Director — Rev. A. Baxter Duke, Pastor

"THE FLOYD HOWARD CHOIR"
The Floyd Howard Choir will be heard tonight in their regular "Broadcast", at the Brown Temple, A. M. E. Church, 1201 E. 43rd St., at 8 p. m. All are welcome.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
1623 PALOMA STREET
REV. A. LIVELY, MINISTER
SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1943
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL.....Rev. R. J. Clark
11:00 A. M.—MORNING SERVICE.....Rev. A. Lively
4:30 P. M.—TRAINING UNION.....Mary L. Aitchison, Chrmn.
6:00 P. M.—EVENING SERVICE.....COMMUNION
WE WELCOME YOU

TWICE WEEKLY
"THE SWEET CHARIOT HOUR"
Favorite Spirituals
SUNDAY 5 P. M.
WEDNESDAY 1 P. M.
KWKW
1430 on your dial



The EAGLE BIBLE QUESTION CORNER

Conducted by
THE SWEET CHARIOT HOUR
BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL
Address All Questions to Eagle Question Corner
4075 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

NOTE: A free correspondence course in the study of the Bible will be mailed upon request to readers of this column. The course consists of 25 printed lessons (sent consecutively) with outlines that can adapted very easily to the program of busy people. There is nothing to buy. The Bible is your only textbook. Valuable "helps" are included in the lessons themselves. On completion of the course you will receive a beautiful certificate of achievement. Send letter or post card to the Eagle Bible Question Corner, 4075 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Sirs:

What is the Bible explanation for crime, strife, immorality and evil that we see in the world today? What is the cause of all this?

Sgt. A. L., Burbank, Calif.

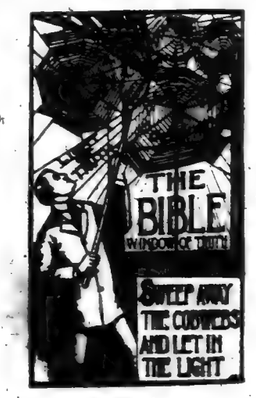
There is a cause. In the Bible, the apostle James asks a similar question, and answers it in James 4:1. "From whence come wars and fightings among you? Come they not hence, even of your lusts that war in your members?"

If we go to the root of these things we find that all strife with its accompanying suffering and misery, comes from greed, envy, and hatred. These things come out of the heart of man.

Only God can change the heart, and when man refuses the counsel and teachings of God —as he is doing today—the result is that he devotes his thoughts to "the lust of the flesh, the lust of the eyes, and the pride of life." 1 John 2:16.

In a time of national calamity Isaiah uttered these significant words: "O that thou hadst harkened to my commandments! then had thy peace been as a river, and thy righteousness as the waves of the sea." Isaiah 48:18.

To ignore or reject the law and teachings of God is to invite every sort of trouble and disaster. We cannot escape the fact that we reap what we sow. It is because men have defiled the earth with their wickedness and have forsaken God that the present conditions are permitted.



Transgression brings inevitable penalties. "The curse cause less shall not come." Proverb 26:2.

* * *

Sirs: Why is there such an increase of crime among the youth?

Mrs. A. C. B., Oakland, Calif.

There are many explanation to your question. Time does not permit opportunity to present them all. But let us beware of blaming too much on the war. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation says:

"There has been a lack of parental control . . . No nation is stronger than its homes. The home is the cornerstone of democracy. We hear much talk about rights of all kinds, but not enough about the right of a child to be brought up in an atmosphere of decency in a good home. It is a lack of religious training in the home, and in the school, that usually breeds criminals. We must instill a moral sense of responsibility in our youth through religious instruction."

The Fifth Column Threat

Trembling at the imminent invasion of their fascist dream world, Hitler's "Festung Europe," the American Fifth Column has mobilized its every resource in a furious drive to disrupt the nation's home front and prevent our progress toward "unconditional surrender" of the Axis.

The appeasers and defeatists have chalked up a week of terror and disruption of which they may well be proud.

1—Race riots, directly incited by the fascist Hearst press and in many cases led by the Nazi-subsidized Ku Klux Klan, have seared national unity from coast to coast.

2—The vicious Smith-Connally anti-strike bill was passed over the President's veto in a wild Congressional insurrection against the war effort . . . passed, mind you, as a direct result of the treasonable John L. Lewis coal strikes.

3—For the crime of printing a pamphlet on the heroism of American Negro soldiers, the domestic office of the Office of War Information has been scuttled by the House of Representatives (although Senate confirmation is still awaited).

4—The very soul of our home front war economy was assailed in Congress as food subsidies were voted out of existence and a path opened for unprecedented spiralling of food prices.

5—All this, as was intended, is used to fortify the defeatist wails against the invasion of Europe "just now" and the advocacy of a "Pacific First" war against the Japanese.

The Negro people cannot view race riots deliberately provoked throughout the nation as in any way separate from the entire Fifth Column disruptionist campaign outlined above.

These forces which menace America's security in its war for survival are the deadly secret weapon of Adolph Hitler. They are the only panzer divisions in Hitler's world today capable of a mass offensive.

This is a moment when the Negro people reaffirm their unflinching support of our country's war for freedom and demand in the clearest voice an end to coddling of those defeatist elements which provoke divisive rioting, anti-labor legislation, strikes, and sabotage of war production.

We demand the fullest integration of Negroes and other minorities, especially California's Mexican population, in all defense industry, because we are mindful that the five percent decrease in American war production for the last month is a sinister threat to the military success of our armies in the field.

We demand the immediate investigation by the Fair Employment Practice Committee of the war sabotage of the Los Angeles Railway Company.

We demand instant action by the Department of Justice to determine those forces responsible for race rioting in America and subsequently to prosecute them to the fullest extent of the law.

We declare that the moment has arrived for direct, offensive action against the enemies of the Negro people and the enemies of victory in America.

Dark Laughter . . . . . BY OL' HARRINGTON



Brother Bootsie's feelin' awful bad on account of the new tax bill. He only made ten bucks las' year so the Gov't ain't had no tax to forgive him fer anyway.

AS I SEE IT!

By Jeanette Cohen

I sat in the Hollywood Bowl on June 22nd and listened to speaker after speaker pay "Tribute to Russia." The Navy, the Marines, our local government officials, actors and actresses all praised the Soviet people.

Edward G. Robinson, noted actor, made a stirring speech in which he pointed out that the Soviet people were able to blow to bits the theory of "Nazi invincibility," **because they are a united people, because all the Russian people hate fascism, as one man.**

Madame Nila Magidoff, Soviet citizen and newspaper woman, brought tears to the eyes of those in the audience when she told of the sufferings of her people. But in spite of their hardships, the tortures they suffer at the hands of the Nazis, she said **they fight on with unequalled determination. Such determination, she assured the American people, comes only when all nationalities have the kind of freedom her people have known.**

Yes, today few can deny that the Soviet people know how to fight fascism. They got rid of their fifth columnists a long time ago. They are not squeamish about pointing out those traitors and putting an end to them. Today they have no ENEMY WITHIN to worry about —every man, woman and child in the Soviet Union is fighting Hitler.

Unfortunately in America we still have this ENEMY WITHIN to contend with. Evidence of this has been shown by the country-wide campaign to stir up riots among the minority peoples. We have our Hearsts and Dies and Tenneys taking the lead.

I was discussing with Joe Marty, business agent of the CIO United Electrical Workers Union and chairman of the Committee for Defense of Mexican-American Youth, the part these pro-fascists played in the recent "riots" in this city, and he told me of a meeting held by the CIO at which the whole question was raised.

"Slim" Connelly, State President of the CIO, delivered a report to that meeting and according to Marty, he went all the way back to the "Sleepy Lagoon" case and traced various incidents right up to the happenings of a couple of weeks ago. In every one of these these incidents the hand of the fifth column could be seen, insidiously working to divide the people, to take their minds off fighting Hitler.

From that meeting a Committee of Mexican Trade Union leaders was formed—a committee so far without a name—but what does it matter, it has a good program. The Mexican people must be organized. They must join with their Negro and white brothers and sisters into the trade unions where they will be assured of the great strength of numbers in their fight against discrimination. This committee will bring to the people through community meetings in areas such as Boyle Heights, Watts and the Harbor district, the guidance of the CIO in combatting the Hitler agent, whose only aim is to disrupt the war effort of the American people.

Trade unionists, CIO and AFL have a great stake in this war. Under Hitlerism there is no such thing as a Trade Union and if it were up to Dies, Hearst, Tenney and Company they would do away with it here, too. Together, though, Negro, Mexican, Jew and Gentile, we can whip Hitler and his pals. **Let's take a lesson from the great Russian people and get rid of the fifth column, before it is too late.**

How It Can Be Done!

The patriotic white and Negro citizens of New York City have demonstrated to the nation how the Fifth Column can be rocked off its heels.

Last week the New York City Council turned down the application of the all-powerful Metropolitan Life Insurance Company to build a post-war dream city there which would bar Negro occupancy. Supported and endorsed by Mayor LaGuardia and all its allies in high places, the Insurance Company was virtualy assured a snappy OK from the Council.

But these hasty betrayers of the people's war reckoned without the aroused Negro populace of New York and their stout friends of that city's progressive trade union movement. They did not take into account the unapologetic leadership of Adam Clayton Powell.

A Negro Freedom Rally was called at which FORTY THOUSAND Negro and white persons gathered to announce the political suicide of whatever Councilman dared to approve the Hitlerite program of the Metropolitan's "Stuyvestant Town, Inc."

Powell himself announced that approval of the Metropolitan scheme would inaugurate a city-wide campaign for the impeachment of Mayor LaGuardia, a one-time friend of the Negro people, now deserted.

This MILITANT, unhesitating ACTION — unfettered by handkerchief-headism, led to "unconditional surrender" of the city's jim-crow forces.

Not only did the city Council deny the Metropolitan its Jim-Crow approval but passed an ordinance specifically outlawing discrimination or segregation within Stuyvestant Town, Inc. And carried by the impetus of that move, the Council surged on to end forever any segregation or discrimination in all the city's war housing!

Here, then, is the pattern for victory over the fascist disruptionists who have run riot across America: UNITY, of all the win-the-war forces of any city to defeat the defeatists; unity with the fighting labor movement, unity of all national minorities; unity and a program of unhesitant militance in the face of reaction.

Our nation is confronted with the gravest peril from those who would destroy it from within.

These elements cannot be handled with kind words, or with pious lectures. They will react only to the aroused demand of a united nation determined to secure victory NOW.

Now Is the Moment . . . Now!

The splendid mobilization of Los Angeles behind its Committee for American Unity, drawn together at the moment when bloody riot threatened to inundate our whole city, has accomplished a great task.

It was through this emergency body that Governor Earl Warren's hard-hitting five-man riot investigating committee was secured. It was through this group that the organized demand of the Mexican, Negro and so-called white communities was driven home to government authorities, both local and national.

Today, however, we are faced with a bigger job. We must organize a solid phalanx of the labor movement and minorities, along with all progressive forces in the city, to blast the local Fifth Column until it will not know its bow from its stern.

We have questions to ask the city authorities.

We wish to know where was the voice of Mayor Fletcher Bowron in the midst of the riot turmoil perpetrated by the fascist Hearst press. We question the weak squirming of our Mayor in the face of this emergency, his lame promise to the reactionaries of "increased police control" as a solution rather than a bold statement promising protection to the Negro and Mexican communiy and labelling the disrupters of peaceful war production in our city for what they are.

As our neighborhoods reeled under armed attack, we wish to know where were the voices of Councilmen Rasmussen, Allen and Bennett.

Are we to be deserted by these men at the first crack of Willy Hearst's whip?

Furthermore, let the Negro stooges, pussyfooters, and hat-in-handers understand that this city's Negro people are determined that no whitewash will hide the Fifth Column which has attacked us in the streets of our own neighborhoods.

To the black auxiliaries of the Jack Tenney committee, let this be known: unity of the Negro, Mexican and patriotic white citizens of Los Angeles will expose all who dare pussyfoot at a moment which demands a giant's stride.

W. J. WHEATON SAYS-

San Francisco, Calif., strikes at the root of the mob phychology when she so bravely places the blame on the vicious statements of the YELLOW PRESS. Without doubt the newspapers published by the Hearst chain has done more to fan the flame of racial intolerance and incited the spirit of mob violence than any other medium, except, possibly, the ignorant an ddiabolical ideology of some of the elect of the southland posing as statesmen.

When Elmer Davis . . . Office of War Information . . . told over the radio how great was the Negro's contribution to the war effort, both in combat and in financial contribution; there was an immediate resolution presented by an Alabama representative to ban the appropriation for the office. It is well known that Alabama is a POLL TAX STATE. If there happens to be afist fight between some arrogant service man from the southland and a young Negro who has resented the insult; that insignificant brawl is instantly seized upon and magnified into a racial riot.

The majority of the Anglo-Press, instead of trying to educate the masses that citizenship in a democracy has an equal right, and that the constitutional right of all citizens, regardless of color, creed or previous condition is one of the guarantees; they take every opportunity to fertilize the plant of vicions mentalities and foment strife and hatreds. Such propaganda can be exposed and, possibly, curtailed by giving a greater support to those sources in a position to disseminate it.

If every subscriber to a newspaper or magazine, whose articles are a refutation of the slanderous stories, would see that a copy reached the desk if some influential person much good could and would be accomplished. It has been ascertained through personal knowledge that such is the case. There are people who do not know of the many indignities heaped on the Negro and the obstacles placed in his path as he struggles upward. Many have questioned the fact that there are minority groups in a democracy.

Yes, Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public must me educated to the fact that there are so-called minority groups in this boasted democracy and unless those minorities are acknowledged as NATIONALS the term of democracy will be but an idle phrase and a butt of ridicule throughout the civilized world.

While Los Angeles has its "Zoot-Suit" problem, San Francisco has a problem of great significance. The housing problem! When the Japanese were evacuated from this zone the area formerly occupied by them was immediately taken over by Negroes. Many of the buildings are antiquated and in need of repair. Contrary to the opinion that most of the property was owned by the Japanese it has been found that it was rented at exorbitant rates and owned by a syndicate of real estate men who before the evacuation of the Japanese, refused to rent to Negroes. The influx of Negro war workers—who have no other place to go—has converted the area into a veritable Ghetto. The conditions have been such that the congestion has become a health menace so great that it has been called forcibly to the attention of the city government.

Not alone is this condition prevalent among the Negroes, but the southern whites who have migrated to California and settled in the city of San Francisco have created a like situation. There have been several sessions of interested groups and various suggestions made to alleviate the condition. The Mayor (Rossi) has proposed that the Federal Government halt the migration until the situation has been solved. Many of the districts are in such an unsanitary condition that the Board of Health has recommended its immediate evacuation. But, where will they go? The vicious and diabolical RESIDENCE RESTRICTION CLAUSE is one of the many and the main reason for today's housing problem.

The city has condoned it and every meeting that has been called to break down the barrier has ended in resolutions never acted upon and almost forgotten fefore the meeting adjourned. Too much oratory and no sane or logical planning. Now is the time to fight to make those clauses of residential restriction unpopular. We hope that the task will be taken over by the women of the city. They can and will accomplish the task that others have failed to do.

Too long have we been squawking and complaining without planning. There is work to be done, and much to be accomplished before, even the silver cloud can be seen. The task is and will be a thankless one. Even those whom we seek to beenfit will look with dubious glances and question the motives. A hard uphill pull confronts up and the toil will receive no recompense except that we save our fair city from falling into the abyss of the ideologies and intolerant ideas now being disseminated by the Aryan migrants of DIXIE WAY.

To Madame Chiang Kai-Sheg

Lovely, gracious Lady,—
China's rare, exquisite Flower,
Thy sweet Sanctity surpasseth,
Ancient Princess' fragrant Bower!

Violets sweet,—and rich Camellias,—
Crimson Rose, and Lotus rare,—
Purple Iris,—graceful Lillies,—
Still thou are beyond compare!

Tiny hands, with Branch of Olive,
Tiny feet, toward Paths of Peace,—
Eyes that pierce the Distant Future,—
Hope profound, that will not cease!

Voice, like strains of ancient music,—
From Harps of gold,—with Silvery Tone,—
Smiles that melt the Snows of Sorrows,—
Reflect a Soul that is your Own!

Like the Jade upon your finger,
Or Priceless gem of Master's art,—
Wisdom's Harbinger of Mercy,—
Thou art China's Bleeding heart!

Strange Ambassador, Thy Virtues,—
God hath numbered manifold,
From the Crucible of Suffering
Hath brought forth Thy heart of Gold!

And o'er China's crimson wastelands
He hath kissed the wounded God,—
And blest, indeed, the weary footprints
Where Thy angelic feet have trod!

Wisdom's child, Seraphic creature,—
Heirloom of China's ancient Lore,—
In Thy bosom rests the Future,—
God give Thee strength to ope Its Door!

By Rosie Eugene Jones,
423 East Adams Blvd.
Los Angeles, Calif.

(Ed. note: Rosie Eugene Jones, who was born June 14, 1885, San Diego, California, was the first Negro teacher in public schools in that county.)

● LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor and Friend,

Quite a long time has elapsed since you last heard from me. You have wondered, no doubt, what has happened and whether or not I have been receiving my paper.

The EAGLE has been coming to me regularly, and I must say that the news printed in it is very interesting.

I enjoy reading the news, especially stories of the fight this paper wages for the Negro race. I pray that you will continue on and wish you every success in doing so.

Enclosed you will find $6.00. Please apply this to my bill. I regret that I have delayed in mailing my remittance until this time, but there was so much to be done and so little with which to do it, that I was forced to overlook some of my obligations.

Should this sum fail to settle my bill, please notify me. I will mail the balance, as I want my copy to continue as long as it is printed. I really cannot express adequately just how much I do enjoy your paper.

Thank you for the kindness you have extended. I wish you and your staff success and happiness.

Very truly yours,
James A. G. Edmonds.

Spreading Joy.

By John Fowler



This morning I attended historic old Eighth and Towne, where the beloved Shepherd of the Hills, Rev. Judge Wiley was the speaker of the morning. We are always glad to welcome this poet of Val Verde for he always has a message. Living as he does, so close to nature, he constantly communes with God and his creations.

Rev. Wiley's message was thrilling and inspiring. Gilbert Allen was in charge of the choir and with Mrs. Robert Edwards at the great organ, and Gloria Roberts at the piano, the music was heavenly. Mrs. Lillian Craw, wife of a former pastor was present and introduced.

Last Tuesday the elite of Watts, and I do mean Watts, were out in full, filling Macidonia Baptist Church to overflowing for the wedding ceremonies of Dorcas Knox and Stewart Harington.

It was a very pretty wedding. Yea, a thing of rare beauty and perfection down to the last detail. The church artistically decorated with white and green as the color scheme, in which gardenias, roses and lilacs played a dominant role.

The seats reserved for the families of the contracting parties and their guests were roped off with wide bands of white silk ribbon.

In the wedding party were the brides maids and a maid and matron of honor, all dressed in pastel shades and carrying huge boquets of varicolored roses. The gentlemen were all in full dress, white ties, tails and kid gloves.

While the wedding party was getting prepared in the vestibule, Mrs. Bragg, the aunt of the bride, sang "Dawn" and a friend of the groom played a saxaphone solo, "I Come to Thee".

With the first strains of that famous wedding march, the first couple entered the church and took their place on the Choir loft in the rear of the Bridal Arch, where Rev. F. D. Ferrell awaited the happy couple. When the bridesmaids and their escorts were assembled, they formed a crescent semicircle, a handsome picture, I assure you. The maid of honor, then the matron of honor took their places at the left of the Arch. The ushers then hurriedly laid an aisle strip of white from the door to the Bridal Arch.

We heard those famous strains, "Here Comes the Bride" and there she was, a visjon of loviliness, dressed in a form fitting white satin dress, carrying a white prayer book.

But wait a moment! Ahead of her was the little ring bearer, Albert Nash, Jr., dressed in conventional black and white, carrying the ring on a satin pillar.

The four little flower girls, Iona Hale, Gwendoline Rayford, Ovanola Smith and Audrew Martin, dressed in pink, carried baskets of pink rose petals which they scattered before the bride.

Then came the bride—a happy smiling bride—on the arm of her uncle, Mr. Laws. As they neared the altar, the groom and his best man came through the side door and joined the bride at the altar, where Reverend Ferrell joined them in holy wedlock.

The wedding reception was held at the home of the groom's parents on East 115th street.

The bridesmaids were Mary Ella Kelley, Carlita Bowdan, Lois Bowdan, Venita Dunn, Rosalind Van Meter, Rose King, Ophelia Huntley, Maud Elam, and Zerlease Shamberger. The maid of honor was Zella M. Farr, the matron of honor, Edith Minor.

The train bearer was Jean Thompson. Escorts were Bruce Morris, Marion Knox, Carlos Campbell, Royludd, David Washington, Wilbert Perkins, Elmer Holden, Samuel Kelley, William Brooks and Albert Nash.

My hearty congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harrington.

I wish to thank my fellow-columnist, Harry Levett, for the plug he gave me in his column last week. He is generous! Harry is the dean of colored columnists of the West and a top notch writer. Of course I am grateful for any kindness shown me. Thanks again old chap!

Jordan Wellboune, one of the old gang, called Sunday afternoon and we enjoyed a delightful chat of odl friends and old times. Forty odd years ago Jordan drove a hack for Henry Owens. The sctable was on Spring Street, between Third and Fourth Streets.

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

We are one of your newspaper distributors in Chillerville, Calif. We wanted to congratulate you for the splendid work you have done as editor of the EAGLE.

My husband and I look forward every week to reading it. We enjoy it immensely.

Sincerely,
MRS. L. KELLEY,
Box 1101
India, Calif.

SPECIAL YOUTH PAGE

Biased Ballrooms, Eateries To Get City Youth Blitz

KINLOCH'S CORNER

—By John S. K.

You're a reasonable guy, see. But every time you read about Negroes getting cold steel through their vitals for being born black or hear a pal of yours tell how he got banged up while rusticating with the armed forces down yonder, something hot and big and uncontrolable starts scrounging around inside you.

On these occasions, your language ain't often very pretty and if somebody was to rub your fur just a wee bit to the right you'd probably whang the living daylight out of him.

This is just a little notice to remind you that your disposition aint gonna be worth a milldewed Seventeen stamp from now on in if something isn't done and done fast!

BROTHERS, THIS IS WAR!

A lug by the name of Shicklegruber once wrote a book in which he pointed out that the safe and sure way of licking the stuffing out of the U. S. A. is to divide her via racial and national minorities.

Adolph Hitler is now a desperate man because of the enterprise of the British, Russian and American armies.

He is bottled up on the continent of Europe tighter than New Year's Eve.

He is in the same fix as William Tell's son on the occasion when Junior stood with an apple on his dome waiting for Poppa to shoot it off with a bow and arrow.

The only difference is that the United Nations are not Hitler's Poppa and they are not aiming at any apple on his head. As a matter of fact, the greatest military concentrations in the history of the world are poised, arrow-like, to take a whack at Adolph's "Festung" rear, stretching from Norway's hunk of the Arctic circle to the South of France, Italy and the Balkan states.

THE FIFTH COLUMN

Hitler is just about to get thrown up for grabs and with him all the members of his little club all over the world.

And the charter members of that club in the U. S. A. are those characters who've been practicing up for fascism ever since Reconstruction) throwing neck-tie parties, robbing citizens of their vote and having their flowery sisters raped by hulking black brutes, aged 13.

All these guys know damn well that once the free people of this earth cut out the heart of fascism on the continent of Europe they will not come home to tolerate the domestic fascist crop, scratching their heads and saying kyah-kyah you show is one good white man! kick me some more, please suh, at convenient intervals.

So Hitler's fascist Fifth Column in America, the Hearst press, Martin Dies, Jack Tenny, John Rankin, the Ku Klux Klan, etc., are provoking riots against Negro and other minorities, disrupting war production and, in Congress, attempting to blitz the entire war program of Franklin Roosevelt.

WHAT YOU CAN DO

No matter how mad you get or how many dangerous juices get to squirting thruout your glandular system, there ain't a blooming thing you or I or any of us can do unless we get together in an organized fashion.

The Junior Council of the NAACP, understanding the threat of defeat for our nation which the Fifth Column conspiracy against the Negro people entails, has launched an all-out membership drive, so that the young people of our city can play the ORGANIZED, MILITANT, ANTI-FASCIST role for which God and history has prepared them.

With a first goal of 1,000 members and a program of day-to-day action against the anti-Negro Fifth Column, the Junior Council, open to all under 25 years of age, meets tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the YMCA. (28th and Paloma streets).

BE THERE. And remember that wherever the common people organize to smash fascism, there also is a battlefront of freedom.

I'll look for you in full battle regalia!

Worn out tires are like worn out jokes in that nobody can see anything to laugh about in either.

YOUTH! LET'S STOP THESE BUMS!



Notes On Guys Who've Gone to War

FORT WARREN, Wyo.—(Special)—Among California soldiers now training at the Quartermaster Replacement Training Center here are the following recent arrivals:

Pvt. Leonard Thomas Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bates Sr., 831 Apgar St., Oakland Calif.

Pvo. Coleman Wells Jr., former employe of A. Teichert, Sacramento, Calif.



WILLIAM NICKERSON, JR. . . . to Tuskegee.

Pvt. Robert C. Russell, son of Mrs. Susie Russell, 301 E. Dashwood, Fort Worth, Texas, and former employe of San Mateo (Calif.) News.,

Pvt. Charles A. Ashley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ashley, 1701 6th St., Richmond, Calif., and graduate of Richmond Union High School.

Pvt. George W. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Brown, 916 Joyce St., Norfolk, Va., graduate of Frank Wiggins Trade School, Los Angeles, and former employe of the California shipyards.

In the Fourth Regiment of the QMRTC here, these soldiers will take basic military and specialist training. This will include instruction in rifle marksmanship, tent pitching, air defense, first aid, map reading, and physical hygiene. This is the only post west of the Mississippi that transforms raw recruits into fighting quartermasters.

FORT DES MOINES. — Auxiliary Mattie Mae Moorehead, 1783 W. 35th St., Los Angeles, Calif., is included in the group of Negro members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps assigned to duty at Camp Breckenridge, Ky. She received her WAAC training at First WAAC Traininf Center, Fort Des Moines, Ia.

Soldiers Look to Us For Fite Against J-Crow

AT THE FRONT, OUR MEN ARE HAPPY, FIGHT HARD; HOME CAMPS REEK WITH BIAS

By Herbert Simmons

American Negro Soldiers on all battlefronts have been dependable, hard-fighting men, their letters home cheerful and ringing with the spirit of victory in this people's war.

But the high morale of the battlefronts take an awful licking when the home front situation of Negro troops is surveyed.

LETTERS TELL STORY

Letters received here from army camps at Fort Van Dorn, Miss., Camp Stewart, Miss., Camp Claybourne, La., Camp Carson, Colo., Camp Lockett, Calif., and scores of other locales tell the real story of what is happening to our boys at camp on the American mainland.

All of them have a common determination to fight fascism on any battlefield in the world with no holds barred. All of them, however, demand at least a minimum of democratic practice in the armed forces. All of them look to those of us not in the armed services to carry the ball.

It is a responsibility we cannot shirk.

There is an investigation of bias in the armed forces impending in the United States Senate, called for by California Senator Sheridan Downey, it can be a national sounding board for the just grievances of American Negro boys who have offered their lives in the cause of freedom to find, in many cases, oppression and insane prejudice within our own armed forces.

How effective Sen. Downey's investigation and hearings will become depend upon the support, endorsement and cooperation of the Negro people, especially youth.

Letters describing bias and discrimination should be forwarded to Sen. Sheridan Downey, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C., accompanied with a demand for a sweeping probe of the case.

The boys at camp are looking to us. If we fail to act, how can we look back at them?

AUTO CRASHER WAS DRUNK

Herman Gray, 1228 East 52nd Street, was held to answer on a charge of drunk driving this week after he assertedly crashed into an automobile which was parked on 48th and Avalon on the night of June 19th, severely injuring the occupants of the car and practically demolishing it.

NICKERSON SON IS AT TUSKEGEE

Tuskegee Army Air Field, Ala. June — Warant Officer (Junior Grade) Victor A. Nickerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willam Nickerson of 1214 20th St., Los Angeles, Cal., was recently transferred to the Tuskegee Army Air Field from Langley Field, Va. He entered the Army on September 15, 1942, and progressed to the grade of staff sergeant at Camp Pinedale, Fresno, Cal., before receiving his appointment as warrant officer on March 5, 1943.

Warrant Officer Nickerson graduated from the University of California in 1936, and is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. Prior to entering the service, he was manager and superintendent of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company of Los Angeles. His father is president of the company.

Warrant Officer Nickerson has a brother, Private First Class Leslie A. Nickerson, who is serving his country with the Air Base Security Squadron in North Africa.

LIGHTEN TANNED DARK SKIN



Dr. FRED Palmer's Skin Whitener lightens and brightens rough, blotchy, tanned-dark skin (externally caused). Use 7 days, if not satisfied MONEY BACK. 25c at drug stores. GALENOL, Box 264, Atlanta, Georgia.

DR. FRED PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER

ARE THEY SAYING THINGS LIKE THIS ABOUT YOU?

DOESN'T MAY'S COMPLEXION MAKE HER LOOK OLD?

Careful attention to your face can save you from words that take the joy out of life. For greater beauty . . . in making your complexion lighter, do this . . . arouse it with Black and White Bleaching Cream. Skin becomes fairer, softer and lovelier. Blackheads loosen. Dull outer skin clears off. At all toilet counters, economy sizes, 25c and 50c. Get Black and White Bleaching Cream.

All Races Mobilize

AMERICAN UNITY COM. JUNIORS MOVE TO ACTION

Plans for groups of Mexican, white and Negro youth to visit Southland entertainment meccas to determine minorities' civil liberties rights and to fight any discrimnation revealed were laid this week by the hard-hitting Junior division of the American Unity Committee.

The body, composed of religious and campus youth organizations, was mobilized at the heighth of recent anti-Mexican and Negro rioting in Los Angeles. Its parent group, the American Unity Committee, stepped into the breach during the riots, caused a gubernatorial investigation and action by the Federal government which stopped the disorder in time to prevent deaths and a major disruption of war production.

The youth body plans preparation of a mass youth statement for presentation to the Mayor, City Council and Board of Supervisors.

A city-wide youth conference is scheduled by the Unity group within the next two months.

Fifth column forces in Los Angeles, the committee said yesterday, are attempting to stimulate a further riot condition through importing Dixie racial segregation and discrimination here.

Public recreation facilities, bowling alleys, dance halls, and restaurants all over the city, have launched a campaign to prohibit Mexican and Negro attendance. This policy is in violation of state laws and at this time threatens national unity

Jr. Council Fights for Minorities

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE TO SCALE 1000

Terming race riots which have blazed across the nation as the work of Fifth Column elements aiming to destroy American war production and save Hitler from defeat, the Junior Council of the NAACP this week announced an all-out campaign of organization of Negro youth to combat discrimination aimed at all local minorities.

Hailing significant accomplishments of the senior branch membership drive, hurtling toward its 6,000 goal under the guidance of Rev. Clayton D. Russell, the Council pledged to continue its efforts in recruiting senior membership at the same time setting a preliminary Junior's goal at 1,000.

All under 25 years of age are eligible for Junior Council membership.

The Council, which meets every Friday night at the 28th Street branch of the YMCA at 8 o'clock, announced today that it would welcome all cases of discrimination against Negro or Mexican youth in dance halls, skate rinks, and other places of public amusement along with its already functioning department for handling grievance of young Negro defense workers.

POWER IN ORGANIZATION

Herbert Simmons, noted campus leader, was selected to head the 1943 membership drive.

"Without organization, Negro youth can't fight the Fifth Column which is attempting to split us from the nation, to whip us into subjection, to snatch away the great achievements gained by our people behind the war for survival.

Recreational opportunities in the Negro and Mexican communities being limited, the jim-crow policy of dance halls, bowling alleys and skate rinks stimulates congestion in minority group neighborhoods and leads to juvenile delinquency.

Operating with the support of the Junior Council of the NAACP, the Mexican Youth Victory clubs, the Jewish Community Council and other bodies, the American Unity Committee Juniors met last Tuesday at the downtown YMCA, 715 So. Hope street.

"Next Door" By TED SHEARER



HEY GANG, LOOK!

This is the page that youth built.

The California EAGLE, recognizing that young people have something to say from their own point of view, donates this page to the activities of youth groups and young people of the city.

It'll be just what you want.

Write in and join the editorial staff. Tell us how you want this page,—your page—handled, what you want it to say and how.

Address you mail to THE YOUTH PAGE EDITOR, California EAGLE, 4075 South Central Avenue.

during this war," Simmons said yesterday.

Tomorrow (Friday) night will be the occasion for official launching of the Council drive.

Two convoys, the Joe Louis and the Dorie Miller, each containing ten ships, will set sail on the sea of membership.

Simmons' vice-admiral is hard-working John Oscar Hayes, Council delegate to the recent national convention of the NAACP in Detroit.

Admiral of the Joe Louis fleet is petite Charlesetta Strange and admiral of the Joe Louis fleet is Edgar Bishop.

Captains already registered for the voyage (responsible, with their crew, for fifty memberships) are John Simmons, Marceline Foster, Sam MacMillan, Lillian Lomax, one of the four Council founders: Jessie Mae Brown and Gwendolyn Duseau.

A militant program of smashing bias at all Los Angeles recreational centers through joint action with whites and Mexican groups will be outlined tomorrow night at the "Y."

Swimming follows Council meetings.

1ST CHOICE

—of millions has made St. Joseph Aspirin the world's largest seller at 10¢. It's first thought of millions at first warning of simple headache or colds' painful miseries. No aspirin can do more for you. Why pay more? Then too, you make even greater savings on the larger sizes, 36 tablets 20¢, 100 tablets, only 35¢. Always be sure you demand genuine

St. Joseph ASPIRIN



MEMORIAL SERVICE

Angelus service is two-fold in purpose: First, it is a fitting tribute to the departed; second, a source of consolation for those who remain. In order to distinguish this new and finer type of service from the average funeral, we speak of it as a Memorial Service. Yet this newer and finer type of service costs no more.

NO PARKING PROBLEMS AT ANGELUS

Our location on the triangle formed by Jefferson Blvd., and 35th St., just off Central Ave., provides plenty of parking space for patrons and visitors at the 35th St. entrance to Angelus Funeral Home.

LISTEN TO "THE VISITOR"

KFOX
Sunday mornings
10:15 to 10:45

KGER
Tuesday evenings
9:30 to 10:00

ANGELUS FUNERAL HOME

1030 EAST JEFFERSON BLVD.

PHONE — ADAMS 5188

EHIND THE SCENES WITH HARRY

HARRY LEVETTE Theatrical Editor

TH FIFTY PLAYERS STARTED TO WORK AT MGM Last Monday, things pepped up a bit, at least for the ent. But there is more in the offing. Most of the shots MGM were for atmosphere, calling for street dress and varied types. Although many movie folk have gone defense work, a number double in case of a call n Central, so Chas. Butler managed as usual to fill bill.

ERE TO FIND 300 COLORED DANCERS is going to a puzzle if director Allen Dwan proceeds with his n to have that many in a big dance laid in North ica in "Around the World", featuring Kay Kyser, ed band leader. The army has knocked the local hoof ony for a loop, just as it has musicians ranks.

MMY LUNCEFORD WILL STAY ON THE JOB at the Trianon, according to the latest report from the thea- "tempest in a teapot" that arose because the manage- nt objected to visiting musicians during the Count's rking hours. He is certainly not fool enough to jeopar- e his whole future career, and pay out $2000 for lking off before his contract is up. Musicians Local 7 always fair to both employer and employees can- t and does uphold him in rule infraction.

HAT RUBY ELZY DIED at a hospital in Denver while undergoing an operation in a hospital, was a rumor ing the rounds last week that was unconfirmed at press me. All music lovers hope that it is not true but it is own that her husband, Jack Carr, told Andrew Taylor d several other friends, while here in "Porgy and Bess," at Ruby would have to undergo an operation when they ached Denver.

* * * *

ILL HAVE TO MISS YOU NEXT ISSUE as have to be treated by an eye specialist as the outcome of a severe cident last year, but there will be pleasant memories un- l we meet again. Now let's see what's new around the ovie lots.

* * * *

TORY WITH MUSIC AT M-G-M—Lana Turner's first picture at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer following the ex- ected visit of the stork, will be "Music for Millions," hich will again bring together the producer-director am that took Deanna Durbin from obscurity to stardom. Music for Millions" will be produced by Joseph Paster- ak and directed by Henry Koster, who has just signed a erm contract at M-G-M. It is a gay, romantic story with usic in which Miss Turner will be teamed with one of the M-G-M leading men, with a mixed supporting cast includ- ng some fine musical talent.

* * * *

HAVING WONDERFUL CRIME," bought by RKO-Radio For the first time since "The Front Page" brought him fame, Pat O'Brien will portray a newspaperman in 'Having Wonderful Crime," just published mystery novel by Craig Rice, screen rights to which were purchased to- day by RKO-Radio as an O'Brien starring vehicle. Robert Fellows will produce. Starts in August: Mixed cast.

* * * *

'HITLER'S WOMEN AT MONOGRAM. Steve Sekely has been signed to direct "Hitler's Women," Mono- gram high-budget picture to be produced by Russian-born Herman Millakowsky. Houston Branch, writer, has also been signed, and is now at work on the final draft of the screen play.

* * * *

STAR DONATES MEDAL TO FILIPINO SOLDIER. Clau- dette Colbert, who has just completed a starring role as an Army nurse working on Bataan and Corregidor in the Philippines in "So Proudly We Hail!" has donated a gold medal which will be presented to the best Filipino soldier now training in Southern California.

* * * *

"WHERE ARE MY CHILDREN?" Juvenile Delinquency Film. "Where Are My Children," a dramatic story dealing with the subject of juvenile delinquency and the present trend toward criminal activities by the younger generation has been set as one of Monogram's high-budget pictures for the 1943-44 season. The company has already been in touch with J. Edgar Hoover, head of the F. B. I., for the purpose of assembling authentic data on the subject. Producer of the picture will be Jeffrey Bernerd, who made "Pastor Hall" and "The Stars Look Down" in England.

* * * *

Permission to visit the studios is going to be a bit harder to secure this summer than before, because of the war, but each summer I have shown a few vacationists the inside of a few of the studios. The record for one particular class of citizen was five school teachers from New York, friends of "Madam" Bass. They took many notes for future class work, and would have taken pictures, had I not whispered to them that this is forbidden, except by special permission from the publicity department to newsmen. However, write me, Harry Levette, 727 East 24th Street, giving 48 hours' time and I'll see what I can do about your visitors.

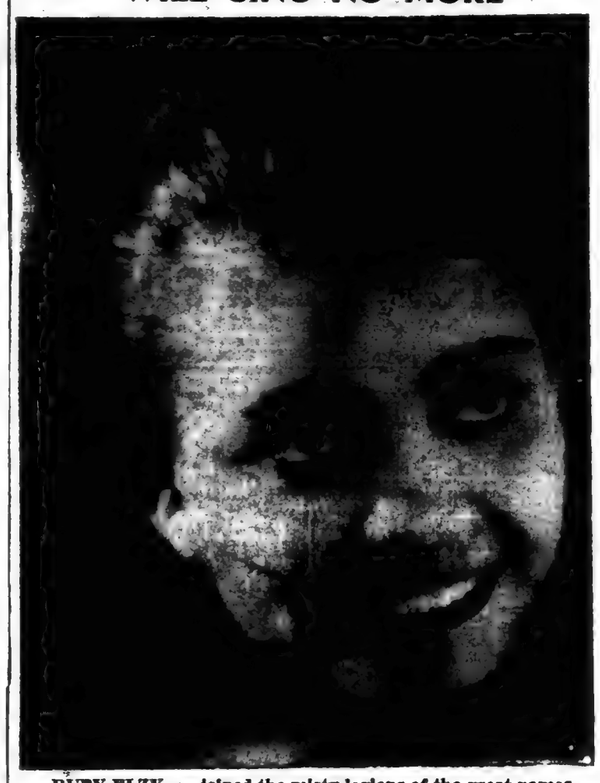
Elzy Passing Is Real Blow to Theater

MAYNOR COMES HERE



DOROTHY MAYNOR . . . world-famed soprano, who will again visit California to star at the Hollywood Bowl concert series.

WILL SING NO MORE



RUBY ELZY . . . joined the misty legions of the great names of the American theater this week as she passed away under surgery in Detroit, Mich. Appearing there as a star of the triumphant "Porgy and Bess" revival, Miss Elzy was the victim of sudden illness.

Great Star, Ruby Elzy, Joins Immortal Ranks

Ruby Elzy, who appeared here at the opening of the Light Opera season in "Porgy and Bess," died last night (Saturday) on the operating table in Detroit, Michigan.

Tour of the Gershwin folk opera ended last week in Denver. Miss Elzy was 35, married ot Jack Carr, actor.

Born in Pontotoc, Mississippi, Miss Elzy attended Rust College at Holly Springs, Miss. At the end of her freshman year, Dr. C. C. McCracken, general director of the board of education of the Presbyterian church, took her to Ohio State University. There she majored in public school music and studied voice with Dr. Royal Hughes.

In 1930, she was graduated from the university and obtained a Rosenwald Fellowship to attend the Institute of Musical Art in New York where she continued vocal work with Mrs. Lucia Dunham.

She made her formal concert debut at Town Hall, N. Y. C., October 10, 1937. Later appeared as soloist with N. Y. Philharmonic Orchestra, at the Lewishon Stadium and with the L. A. Philharmonic Orchestra in the Hollywood Bowl.

As the stricken Serena in Porgy and Bess, Miss Elzy had an instant success with the beautiful lament, "My Man's Gone Now."

Two seasons ago she appeared opposite Paul Robeson in "John Henry." She starred in the memorable Hall Johnson folk drama musical, "Run, Little Chillun," which ran for over a year here at the Mayan theater.

Film work was done with Bing Crosby and Mary Martin in "The Birth of the Blues," and the film version of Eugene O'Neill's "Emperor Jones."

Her radio engagements included coast-to-coast and international networks of CBS and NBC.

A touching posthumous tribute to Miss Elzy is this story, written by Army men prior to the star's death. She had recently appeared with Porgy and Bess in Seattle, Wash. The news story follows:

SEATTLE, Wash., June 17.—As

(Continued on Page 8-B)

Mabel Scott Headlines Alabam Revue

Curtis Mosby, owner-manager of the Club Alabam, announced the signing of Mabel Scott, one of the continent's outstanding danseuse as stellar attraction for the new edition of the topflight floor revues staged at the club under the direction of Patsy Hunter.

Miss Scott is one of the loveliest exponents of the terpsichorean arts ever to perform in a night club. She is a star attraction with a record hardly matched by any stage artist in her line. A young woman, Miss Scott started her dancing career in Small's Paradise in New York City in 1932.



MABEL SCOTT

Since then she has risen rapidly to a pinnacle of finished success. Her nimble dancing feet and unique forte has since carried her back and forth across the Atlantic to principle European entertainment palaces. Recently she closed an engagement as stellar dancing attraction with the Bill Robinson starring show "Born Happy."

In 1933-4 Miss Scott was headline attraction at New York's famed Cotton Club, in 1934 she was at the Ubangi Club in the same city, then to the Harlem Club at Atlantic City in 1935-6, and across the Atlantic to London, Holland, Paris, Switzerland and Italy in 1935-39. She has toured on and off with Jimmy Lunceford's orchestra. In Chicago where she just closed at the new and swank Rhumboogie Club, Miss Scott was for a long time starring the Grand Terrace ballroom.

'OX-BOW INCIDENT' HAS MEANING TO NEGROES

"The OX-BOW INCIDENT" now playing at the United Artists Theatre, 933 So. Broadway, downtown Los Angeles, carries a background of frontier Nevada in the 1885 era, and is an artistic triumph that will surely take its place among the great pictures of all time.

In a small town on a Nevada range, news comes that a well-known cattleman has been shot through the head. The informer didn't actually see the victim; he's not sure whether it was rustlers; he doesn't know whether any cattle were stolen. When someone sounds the keynote—lynching—a mob forms, goes in search of the murderer or murderers. Near a campfire in the Ox-Bow Valley, three men are huddled near a fire. The mob arouses them, while the leader charges them with murder. The accused men are flabbergasted, vainly protest their innocence, and at dawn, they are hanged. On the way back to town, the mob learns the horror of the deed; the cattleman was only wounded, the sheriff is on the trail of the rustlers.

Henry Fonda measures up to star rating, as one of the few level-headed cowhands.

The second attraction "Two Senoritas from Chicago" with Joan Davis and Jinx Falkenburg, is a jamboree of joy from beginning to end.

Don't miss "The Ox-Bow Incident" and "Two Senoritas from Chicago" now playing at the United Artists Theater, downtown Los Angeles.

'CANTEEN' STARS WATERS



The above scene shows Ethel Waters giving out to Count Basie's music in the movie, "STAGE DOOR CANTEEN" which features many outstanding Negro performers. Proceeds of "STAGE DOOR CANTEEN" will go to the maintenance and construction of many more canteens for servicemen here and abroad.

How to find a LOVELIER YOU



Your real appeal can hide when a wrong face powder does not blend with your complexion. Black and White Face Powder with its fluffy "magic mist" texture comes in 6 different shades, one of which will blend beautifully. Select yours—use it. You'll discover a lovelier YOU as you fluff it on your face, neck and arms. Its velvety smoothness is thrilling, its fragrance alluring—while its clinginess makes it stay on for hours. Yes, Black and White Face Powder can bring out your own lovely true skin tones.

Be sure you ask for genuine Black and White Face Powder. Big economy size, 25¢ at all toilet goods counters.



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CHICKEN SERVED FROM 12 A. M. TO 4:30 A. M.

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Harlem's Most Fashionable

Breakfast Club

Where

MOVIE STARS MUSICIANS WAR WORKERS MEET

Music by the Nation's Best Quartet

John Moore and His Blazers

PLUS

LADY Will Carr and Her PIANO STYLES

A Mad House of Music and Fun

Entrance and free parking in rear of 1010 E. Slauson Blvd.

Closed on Monday's

The Last Word in 'Fine'

Grand Celebration Dance

MONDAY NIGHT, JULY 5th

ELKS' AUDITORIUM

George Brown and His Ebony Collegians, Plus Wynonie Harris, Famous Blues Singer

Everybody Will Be There

ADMISSION 70c inc. tax

DANCING 9 P. M. 'TILL 2 A. M.

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23RD & CENTRAL ADams 3511

ONE WEEK BEGINNING SATURDAY, JULY 3rd

ON STAGE!

A Glorious Holiday Revue

"FIRE WORKS of 1943"

With a Revue Cast of 40 Great Performers

PIGMEAT THE DUKE OF IRON

THAT'S ENOUGH

WORLD'S GREATEST CALYPSO SINGER

BILLIE MAYSHELL HEALY & MACK

YOU'LL LOVE HER ACROBATS and LAUGHS

BARDU ALI AND HIS BAND

JIMMIE BASKETTE

12 LINCOLNETTES

12 OTHER ACTS

On Screen—Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues., July 3-4-5-6

"CRASH DIVE"

with

TYRONE POWER - ANNE BAXTER

2ND FEATURE

THE POWERS GIRL

ANNE SHIRLEY - GEO. MURPHY

CURTIS MOSBY PRESENTS

Starting July 9th MABLE SCOTT

Direct from—BILL ROBINSON'S SHOW "BORN HAPPY"

IDA JAMES

ALL STAR CAST—2 SHOWS NIGHTLY — 10-12 P. M.

A PATSY HUNTER REVUE

"JUMPIN' and JIVIN'"

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

MARIE BRYANT—OF DUKE ELLINGTON'S SHOW "JUMP FOR JOY"

THE HOT SHOTS—THE NEW YORK LINDY HOPPERS

HELEN "MISS 5x5" ANDREWS—WYNONIE HARRIS EMCEE &

LEE YOUNG'S ORCHESTRA

LOUIS LLORENS, Assistant Mgr. GUS THOMPSON, Club Officer

THE NEW CLUB ALABAM

THE HOTTEST NITERY ON THE WEST COAST

Sunday Matinee 3-7

Show Time 5

4215 CENTRAL AVE.

Olden Levey "Matre De"

DE LUXE DINNERS AND MIXED DRINKS

Phone CE. 15488

Broadcast Each Wednesday, KHJ, 4:45 to 5 p. m.

20th CENTURY-FOX HITS!



A shower of stars! A shower of tunes! STORMY WEATHER swings in with LENA HORNE, BILL ROBINSON, CAB CALLOWAY and His Band! Also Katherine Dunham and Her Troupe, Fats Waller, Nicholas Brothers, Ada Brown and Dooley Wilson!

* * *

A record-breaking musical hit! CONEY ISLAND stars BETTY GRABLE, GEORGE MONTGOMERY and CESAR ROMERO in a loop-the-loop of Technicolor joy!



* * *

And just wait till you see HEAVEN CAN WAIT! It's got that wonderful ERNST LUBITSCH touch and GENE TIERNEY and DON AMECHE! In Technicolor!

WATCH FOR THEM ON THE SCREEN!

THOMAS TO FIGHT SPOLDI IN OLYMPIC MITT MAIN

CALIFORNIA EAGLE
4075 CENTRAL AVE. PHONE AD. 3-4229

SPORTS

Vol. 64—No. 12 Los Angeles, Calif., Thursday, July 1, 1943 Page 3B

Down in Front

With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

WILL THOMAS GO ON TO THE TOP

John Thomas, the coast's foremost contender for top honors in the lightweight division, gets back on the road next Tuesday night that should lead him right into the throne room in the next 12 months.

He is fighting one of the biggies in the division for matchmaker Babe McCoy at the Olympic auditorium, said opponent being Aldo Spoldi, a rough, tough slugger who in the past year has met such good ones as Willie Joyce, Leo Rodak, Henry Armstrong and Sammy Angott.

Top name in the Bert Lewis-George Tolson stable, Thomas was forced to detour a few months ago when he ran up against Willie Joyce and Slugger White. The former whipped Henry Armstrong his last time out, and the latter shaded Juan Zurita. It can be easily seen therefore that Thomas is definitely in big time company.

The fights with Joyce and White were thrilleroos. One of the judges in the Joyce fight voted the bout a draw, which showed how close it was. Thomas' supporters got the scare of their lives in the Slugger White tiff. The Slugger connected with a hard right to the chin and Thomas sniffed resin only to be saved by the bell. That was in Round One.

The remaining 9 rounds produced the kind of action that made the fight one of the best ever staged in these environs.

* * *

IT WAS THE WAY HE LOST

Both of these fights, one right after the other, figured to test the mettle of a youngster. They were rough, bruising sensational tiffs. And it wasn't so much that Thomas lost, it was the way he lost—with colors flying! That, after all, is the stuff of which champs are made.

This, too, must have been apparent to Messers. Lewis and Tolson, for they immediately let their lanky charge take it easy, fight several lesser fights. Thomas took them in his characteristic stride, and when he steps into the Olympic ring Tuesday night he goes back after the biggies of the division.

A top-notch boxer, who oozes class with his every motion, Thomas is also developing a punch. Tolson told the column several weeks ago that he and Lewis have had John rowing a boat to develop his arm, shoulder and back muscles.

John Thomas—plus punch—should mean that that road the column is talking about will be minus a lot of pitfalls he might otherwise encounter.

It is interesting to note that in tomorrow night's main event at Hollywood Legion stadium both principals have tasted defeat at the hands of Long John. In 1941 at the Olympic in a six-rounded, Thomas won six out of six at the expense of Cleo Shans who subsequently went East and established quite a reputation. He has also defeated Lupe Gonzales.

By way of comparison, Thomas has met veterans before, two of whom were Lew Jenkins and Petey Scalzo, both ex-champions. He kayoed Lew Jenkins in five stanzas, and decisioned Scalzo in 10.

A brilliant future ahead of him, John Thomas makes a tough division, probabyl boxing's toughest, tougher, and this column is of the opinion that Aldo Spoldi, following Tuesday night's scuffle, will be mute testimony of the fact.



Jack Chase Registers KO In 3rd

Former state middleweight kingpin Jack Chase registered a three-round knockout Tuesday night over Miguel Madero of Mexico City in the main event at Olympic auditorium.

Chase weighed 158; Madero 161.

Chase was in command of the action as long as the bout lasted, although Madero was game enough to make it interesting.

A long left hook floored Madero, and he was counted out in a squatting position by referee Benny Whitman.

Lalo Rodriguez, 160, scored a two-round knockout over Larry Martin, 162, scored a two-round knockout over Larry Martin, 162, in the scheduled six-round semi, while in the fours Mario Luna, 135, decisioned Ray Arregon, 135; Don Lemos, 140, shaded Manuel Villa, 140; and Leonard Nix, 173, knocked out Eddie Nash in the second heat of the curtain raiser.

NAT CORUM ON SHELF

The State Athletic commission of California last week announced through secretary J. M. Genshlea that Nat Corum, high ranking bantamweight of Berkeley, had been placed on the ill and unavailable list for an indefinite period because of an injured eye.

Genshlea also disclosed that a five-year contract had been filed on Doll Nelson by J. Elbert Jones as manager.

Sgt. Scores In Seattle Tennis Meet

SEATTLE—Sgt. Rayfield Lundy of Pasadena established a precedent here this week when he became the first Negro ever to have participated in the Annual City Tennis Tournament.

The tournament, which attracted the nationally ranking player from Hollywood, Bob Faulkenberg, is held on the edge of beautiful Lake Washington at the exclusive Seattle Tennis Club.

Sergeant Lundy, post sergeant-major at the only all-Negro post in Seattle, easily disposed of Judd Nelson, ranking player from Fort Lawton, Washington, by the score of 6-3, 6-3. In the second round he ran into a tartar in Art Holbrook of the University of Washington tennis team and was defeated 6-4, 6-1.

Being the only Negro in the tournament of 118 participants Lundy stated that he was determined to make good so that other Negroes would gain recognition in future tournaments.

By virtue of his good sportsmanship and conduct he was invited to participate in the State tournament to be held July 17. He said that he plans to be in good condition for that tournament in order to acquit himself in the eyes of most people who have not associated nor seen Negroes in tennis here.

A former captain of the Howard University tennis team in 1939 and 1940 Sergeant Lundy was Southern California and Pacific Coast junior champion in 1932 and 1933. He also won the Alpha tournament at Ross Snyder courts in 1932. In 1940 he was fifth ranking doubles player in Negro intercollegiate tennis.

ON THE TURF



By Geo. A. Ramsey

CALIENTE, Mexico — Yesterday the fans that attended Generalissimo Eddie Nealis' playgrounds, better known as Caliente Race Course, saw more action than at any other time since the sport of kings was revived some seven weeks ago.

He started the fans off by giving the large crowd on hand the largest daily-double payoff in many months. But just before that, in the first race, a mild killing was made on a maiden three-year-old, who answers to the name of Newhall.

Opening at 6 to 1 in the books, the ones that were in the know set it in and by post time the public nearly made him the favorite. The good thing won by one length and paid in the mutuels $6.80 while the real favorite, Dick Macaw, finished fourth.

The second race started the daily double, found the improved mare, My Gretchen, winning her second straight race. Then in the third race the public made Gold Sun favorite and on cold dope looked like a cinch to win. But the fans had forgotten about the good win some Sundays back, when High Jour on the same kind of track beat just about the same field.

Well, history repeated itself. High Jour won the second half of the daily double. The holders of the lucky combination collected $929.80 for two.

Those that bet on High Jour were rewarded $118.40 for the two dollar investment. About ten people held the winning tickets.

Hettie's Pride proved that she is about the best two-year-old on the track, making it two straight wins. In the fifth race Lieutenant Greenock, the favorite, was carried very wide by the well backed second choice, Ferncreek, although the latter won but was disqualified and placed second.

In the tenth race the fans saw a bad spill. At first it looked from the grandstand, as though both jockeys were seriously injured. After an examination at the track's hospital, however, Frank Wilbourn, who was on Lichema, had a fractured wrist and was badly shaken up, while Jockey Volzke, on Wahlune, was unhurt.

Five favorites won, while four well backed second choices found pay dirt.

This Sunday another card of twelve races will be staged by that genial, jovial Judge Joe Walter. Three big feature attractions will bring out some of the newcomers from Mexico City who will compete in these events. So until next Sunday, when I hope to see you, I'll say, so-long. George.

ARMSTRONG TO BOX GARRISON

PORTLAND, July 1.—Joe Waterman, matchmaker of the National Boxing club, announced this week that Henry Armstrong, former triple boxing champion of the world, will fight Jimmy Garrison, Kansas City veteran, here Aug. 9.

JIMMY BROOKS WINS AGAIN

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—Continuing his newly acquired winning streak, Jimmy Brooks of Los Angeles technically knocked out Auriel Coutoure of Bangor, Maine, in the fifth round at Coliseum bowl here Monday night.

Gonzales, Cleo Shans At Legion

Cleo Shans and Lupe Gonzales, lightweights, headline tomorrow night's boxing program at Hollywood Legion stadium. They meet over the 10-round route.

Managed by Pete (Silver Fox) Reilly, Shans knocked out Russ Romero his last start.

Before Henry Armstrong started his comeback he took Shans to New Orleans, and from there Shans went to New York where he entered the lightweight picture in earnest. He drew $48,000 when he fought Johnny Greco at Madison Square Garden.

MIDGET ON CARD

Gonzales, wearing the colors of Roxy Eisen, holds wins over Julio Jiminez, Aldo Spoldi, Tony Mar, Jimmy Floriat, a drew with Carlos Malacara, and a knockout over Ray Salas.

The bout is a rematch. Gonzales upset Shans last month in San Diego. In his first West coast start, Shans dropped the duke to Richie Lemos at Hollywood.

Midget Jones, who has won 73 out of 75 starts, boxes Johnny Armando in the six-round semi. Armando has won 19 straight bouts.

BRIDGE POINTS

"Time and Tide Awaits No Man"

Problem No. 1 delves into the mysteries of reverse bidding, and preference responses.

With 3 or less Honor-Tricks and two biddable suits of equal length, open with the higher ranking, and re-bid the lower: this procedure is not in the sense of the word a Reverse bid, but a Normal bid.

EXAMPLES

1. North	South	2. North	South
1 H	1 S	1 H	1 NT
2 D		2 S	

Explanations

No. 1-Example is a normal bid, and may not show more than 3 HT, if not less.

No. 2 Show a minimum of 3½ HT, and two biddable suits of unequal length with distributional values, or sufficient Honor Strength to play the contract at the level of three even if South held the minimum in HT.

Preference Responses

With equal length in both suits, support the first regardless of Honor Strength in the second.

With more support in the second bid suit than the first, and not more than 1½ HT, pass.

The correct response to Problem No. 1 of two issues ago was a jump raise in the first bid suit, since the hand contained 2 plus HT.

Problem No. 2.

North	East	South	West
1 H	Dbl	????	

South holding:
S. Q J 9 6
H. 6
D. K 9 X X X
C. K J 9

What is his correct response?

The L. A. School of Bridge has reopened at 4113 So. Central Ave., with large club rooms. The L. A. Breakfast Bridge Club meet and play progressive bridge every Tuesday from eleven a. m. until two p. m. Cash prizes awarded, and ABA certificates to members who participate in our monthly duplicate play. Phone AD 9033 for reservations. $7.50 1st prize, $4.50, 2nd. Admission 50 cents.

Instructions in the finer points daily.

Who's Fighting

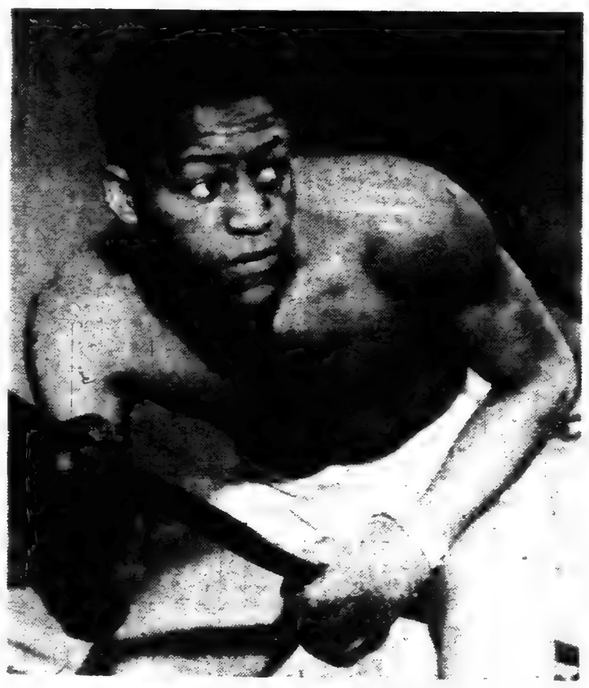
Tonight: Boston—Ray Robinson vs. Ralph Zanelli.

Friday: Hollywood — Cleo Shans vs. Lupe Gonzales.

Saturday: Havana — Chalky Wright vs. Nacional Kid.

Brilliant Local Lightweight, Vet Headline Tuesday's Boxing Card

John Thomas



Meets Veteran Here Tuesday

John Thomas, brilliant young lightweight from Central Avenue, will fight the veteran Aldo Spoldi in the 10-round main event at the Olympic Auditorium next Tuesday night (July 6th).

Thomas will be making his first start, locally, since his blistering battle with Slugger White at the Olympic Auditorium, two months ago. However, John is not rusty, having scored an easy win over Jimmy Florita up North a few weeks ago.

On December 22nd, last year, Thomas knocked out ex-champion Lew Jenkins in the 5th round, to score his 32nd straight win as a pro. Since then, he has dropped two verdicts, but both were to top-notchers — Willie Joyce and Slugger White.

The defeat at the hands of Joyce was by no means a mile-wide affair. Johnny Indrisano, one of the judges, called it a draw, and referee Mushy Callahan scored it 67½ for Joyce against 63½ for Thomas.

In 1942, John scored nine wins in nine trips to the plate. Three were knockouts: Lew Jenkins, 5 rounds; Charley Miegels, 5, and Manuel Villagran, 9. Two of John's victims were ex-champions: Petey Scalzo, whom he whipped in 10, and Lew Jenkins, above mentioned. He alsa defeated Toby Vigil, Eddie Marcus, Lupe Gonzales and Jimmy Doyle.

SPOLDI HAS MET ALL

In 1941, Thomas took six out of six from Cleo Shans, and whipped a raft of other good boys.

Spoldi has been boxing in this country since 1935, has met them all. In 1941 he boxed a 10-round draw with Willie Joyce; last year (1942) he had nine fights, won 6, drew with Leo Rodak in 10, and lost to Henry Armstrong and champion Sammy Angott.

Aldo is a rough, tough, slugger, who keeps coming in—a left hand.

perfect foil for Thomas' snaky

Last Thursday night, in Stockton, Spoldi scored a 10-round decision over Jimmy Florita.

Babe McCoy plans a powerful supporting card, and may book another 10-rounder on the same program.

Around the Rings

The more we see of streamlined Manuel Ortiz, the bantamweight champion of the world, the more he seems like a pocekt edition of heavyweight champion Joe Louis.

Last Friday night at Hollywood Legion, Tommy Farmer's prize package who owns a ranch in El Centro, proved he's one of the hardest and deadliest punchers in the business when he technically kayoed Tony Olivera in 7 heats.

We didn't get to see him because he came on in the curtain raiser at the same place, but the name interests us. It's Chicken Woods. He was his bout, flooring his oponent six times before ehe go was halted in t ehsecond stanza.

As this is written (Tuesday afternoon) Henry Armstrong, boxing Miarcle Man, still hadn't put in an appearance, a call to the State Athletic commission disclosed.

Drs. Joe Zeiler and Emory Robinson are slated to look over his lacerations, an order of the commission, and then the former triple champion is slated to take a short rest before training for his jojust with Willie Joyce at Gilmore stadium the 24th inst.

We are looking forward to tomorrow night's semi-final at H'wood when Midget Jones and Johnny Armando tee off. Midget, who has won 73 out of 75 starts and fights under the banner of Baron Stumme, showed a world of class in out-classing Torpedo Reed at the stadium several months ago.

For his semi under the John Thomas-Aldo Spoldi main brawl Tuesday night matchmaker Babe McCoy has announced a re-match that should have the fans in the aisles.

"Punchin'" Paul Altman is slated to box soldier Francois de Tombeau. Both were on the floor at Ocean Park Monday night, with Altman winning.

Turkey Thompson goes against Sgt. Bobby Jones at H'wood Legion July 16. Rated a trouble-maker, Jones' most impressive win is over Jack Coggins.—J. C. F.

K. WATKINS, BURLEY SCORE

SAN DIEGO, July 1.—In the fight fight of twin main events here at Lane Field Saturday, Kenny Watkins, Los Angeles middleweight, scored a three-round knockout over Reecy Davis, Gainesville, Texas. Both weighed 159.

Charley Burley, 156, Minneapolis, decisioned Bobby Birch, 154, New York, in the second 10-rounder. Burley floored Birch for a nine count in the ninth round.

500 Colored and White Sponsor Campaign

Last Tuesday the 120 buses and street cars in Gary, northern Indiana steel city, began carrying the first of the colorful Tolerance Cards which the Association for Tolerance in America, 270 Convent Avenue, New York City, is using to "sell" the Negro to the masses of white people.

The card, executed by Elton C. Fax, prominent Brooklyn Negro artist, is in red and black, size 11 by 28 inches, and shows the large helmeted head of a colored American soldier.

The simple text reads, "500,000 of These Lads Are Fighting for you. . . Let Them and Theirs Share in Our Democracy." They will appear for 90 days.

George S. Schuyler, director of the group of 500 prominent colored and white people sponsoring the campaign, says, "This is only the first step. Similar cards will appear all over the country as bus space is available. We are also planning to use every medium generally used to secure a mass market. We are out to change the mind of white America about the Negro."

EX-FIGHTER ON WAY FOR FILM

Canada Lee, former boxer and prominent figure on the New York stage, is on his way to the coast for a role in 20th Century-Fox's "Life Boat," the EAGLE sports editor was reliably informed this week.

The first actor to be signed to play the role in the film, Lee will enact the role of cabin boy on a ship. Subsequently he is one of 7 people marooned in a life boat.

While the noted actor is in the city he will probably do important radio work.

The sun gives as much energy in one minute as mankind uses in a year.

GET AFTER RHEUMATIC PAIN
With a Medicine that will Prove Itself
If you suffer from rheumatic pain or muscular aches, buy C-2323 today for real pain-relieving help. 60c, $1. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price refunded by druggist if not satisfied. Get C-2323.

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Race Track GOSSIP

By Jay Gould



If you are interested—Bay Meadows will open in ctober for 52 days.

The farther you read down, the better the goods e, so string along.

Miss Mona Ventia of Oakland, s had ten other names for some known reason but now she's t of the red.

Mr. Martin Beauford, owner of e Beauford Hotel in the Fill-ore district, got independently h in the business before the her hotel owners woke up.

Naomi Cleveland, the clever own skin lovely occupies a ol at the cocktail bar in Jack's ar the space where the wait-sses order and receive the inks for the Theater Depart-ent.

Mrs. Betty Vernon Brown is metimes called the Big Bad Volf and a Boxer by Vernon, her usband,—what a woman.

Mrs. Grace ex-Carl Buckner—hy get sour grapes over noth-ng when out drinking, and spoil our pleasure. You were the last ord in dress. Why not enjoy ourself.

Don't see Libby Muller, Novell ayden, Arleen Charles and Mrs. otton Haas very often any more.

Miss Brooks, baby sister of Miss Nettie Brooks, owner of the Richbrook Hotel, made a hop, skip and jump in a limousine for the air field and planed her way from Los Angeles to Frisco.

Dapper Bobbie Bell, wearing 125 dollar outfits, expensive hats and shoes, and looking as good as clothes can make a man look, with his pockets full of Uncle Sam's big bills.

Mrs. Garcia Lewis is sporting a man-tailored outfit, long-tailed fox furs and an expensive hand-bag, full of dough.

Mr. Banks and his wife and party of friends who gave the champagne shower in Jack's the other night and wrote all the names of the party down for your reporter—someone tore the leaf out so I'm sorry not to be able to put the names in, but I know they were ordering four quarts at a time, which set them back for just $23 a quart. It was imported champagne, of course. The last order was a basket of wine. Vera Marshall, the waitress, did well.

Cal Williams, bartender at the Town Club, you can avoid trouble by cutting out from that girl with the sleepy-looking eyes, as certain parties are peeking around the corners at you.

Mr. Hollywood, it's a smart trick if you can do it, with four girls and keep them all apart.

This goes for Steve Brody, the end bookmaker, Bill Terrell, Troy Floyd, Mr. Detroit, Mr. B. Kind, Mr. Joe Miller, Milton G-man Stroud, Cleo Foster and Tommy Jordan railroading in order to duck the draft.

Lieutenant David D. Derrick, native of Frisco, and son of Mrs. Aretta O. Johnson, 34 Porter Street, returned after being away for several months for extensive training at Fort Benning, Ga., where he is at present having been placed on active duty there upon receiving his commission February 10th of this year. His wife, Mrs. Raye Derrick is a mechanic on airplanes at Alameda Naval Air Base, and his sister is Mrs. Olive M. Carrell, a furrier also in that city. He is the nephew of Mrs. Larry Thomas, 1540 Broderick Street, San Francisco.

Miss Ruth Whitfield who one time lived at 1723 Webster St., has moved back since her ex-hubby vacated the premises. She now has smiles all over her face.

The lady who fell between the table and the chairs on her way out of Jack's the other night would have hurt herself but she was juiced to the gills and also using strong words. Shame on her. But the name don't go with this writing this time.

Mrs. Diamond Lil Fuzzy, nurse, who walked out on Slats Regan the head bartender at the Bam don't get around much any more.

During the blackout t'other night, a certain club on Buchanan Street lost their bankroll in the argument that followed the turning off of the lights. I wonder if they ever found it.

Sweetwine, head bartender at Jack's, while other bartenders all over the world generally marries waitresses, nurses or show girls, says it's no dice with him.

Bob Mile, ex-New York bartender, can be seen packing his baby around, showing it off to the bunch. He is deeply in love with his wife but she's walking in a different direction.

San Diego Flashes:

Alono Carter, Tim Stein, George Ramsey, Grant Edison, Capt. Hayden, Sprout and Billy Powers are handling big money at the Sunday Aqua Caliente races.

Los Angeles Flashes:

Over the coast to coast network, it was announced that Bill Bo-Jangle Robinson and wife have gotten their divorce. Born Happy show with a bunch of pretty strippers and high kickers, including the New York bunch, Lucille O'Daniels, Anna Porter, Valerie Black, Vernice Crawford, Lucille Winston, Lula Dial Hill, Claudia Oliver and Mrs. Pats, Skillet and Pan. Girls who checked out from the show and skipped the Windy City are: Kay Johne, Carolyn Bryant and Olive Prince. Bojangle has shifted his show from the Biltmore to the Maynord.

Clarence Memo Moore must have something on the ball as he is carrying all the boys to the cleaners with two ivories. His last big win the other day amounted to just eight thousand. Sonny Howard Bojangle, Herman Sutton, Jimmie Pitts, Black Dot Magee and a few other sports were in the game.

Lucius Lomax, Sr., George Moore and Norman Saunders, backers of Henry Armstrong are getting all set for their toughest battle of the year when Hank meets Bob Montgomery in the Garden next month.

When Jack Chase got the decision over Aaron's little Tiger Wade, it left the home boys with a sad face, including Louie Barrett, Buck Cannon, Percy Williams, Billie Richmond, Frank Winburn, L. D. Benton, Lloyd Evans, Leon Alexander and Julius Delifus. The biggest winner of all was Slats Regan on Chase. Dave, better known as Max the Taylor, won three hundred and your reporter won.

Percy Campbell, head bartender at the Larks Club in Berkeley has slowed down since he and wife were reconciled.

Frisco Flashes: Buck Cannot has lost his strut completely. One of his best friends, Sisle Washington, has stolen his best girl and skipped to Reno.

In town t'other night was James Harris and wife playing hard, meeting old friends from all parts of California.

Ione Sharp, Dorothy Pitty's sister, makes a pay roll of $200 a month.

Vernon Alley, formerly of Count Bassie's band was seen sipping a few in Jack's along with Marshall and Ernie Royal, Evelyn Miles and Miss Fay Bell of Seattle. Vernon and Marshall are now in the Army band with Marshall handling the stick.

Sidney White and Bertha White can be spotted in different clubs enjoying the music.

The four wantresses at the Havana Fish Bowl: Kay Francis, Claudia, Jean and Hilden went sporting them up the other night paying all checks and strictly on their own.

George, Leon and Bob Smith can be seen their evening off, whooping them up at all the night spots.

Mrs. Marion Taylor was out Tuesday night looking sharp as a tack in her fine man-tailored suit, cut the same as her husband's.

It has been rumored that a certain fellow has taken up where John Henry left off. He is known as the Bow Tie Kid!

Mrs. Toronto Marshall, formerly Toronto Alley, mother of Vernon Alley, is due in town from her new home in Chicago next month.

Baron Walker and wife were seen dining in Jack's Tavern. The dinner was in honor of James Walker, Baron's brother, who has just returned from overseas.

Miss Charleen Ophir from Seattle, was seen knocking herself out while visiting friends in Oakland and San Francisco.

Mrs. Stella Valentine is expecting the stork soon. Wonder what it's going to be, boy or girl? All the gang wishes you luck.

Top Bow Allen, who used to live up on the ranch, won his last fight and can be seen in and out of the nite spots with two charming girls — Miss Winifred Green and Miss Billie Ellington.

Miss Ruby Hammond is leaving in a few days for Los Angeles, Chicago, New York, Boston and other points in the far east.

Daniel Boone walked into Jack's with his new romance, humming the tune "I May Be Wrong."

Dorothy Pitty, waitress at Jack's, on her Monday afternoon off was spotted sipping expensive drinks at the Havana Cafe with whom?

Herman Sexton and Marie Canady were seen playing the spots with plenty of dough and ringsiding at the Tiger Wade and Jack Chase fight.

Frank Sluggin Brown and wife seen down in mid-city ordering tailored suits to match and making reesrvations to streamline their way east.

Ed Lee from Seattle and Mr. Twenty-nine are seen spending money around the spots like it grows on trees.

Caroline Snowden's daughter, Esther, ankling in and out of the night clubs with a party of friends knocking themselves out.

The way the cards lay on the table now, the arrow points to Fred Pugh and Ione Dorsey.

Mrs. Dorothy ex-Smith—I don't see why you have hoom to keep your mouth puckered up with regulars as you are working in the shipyard in order to meet the pay roll, the same as everybody else.

Miss Lucille Boyd who had ten minutes to catch the plane from Seattle is visiting friends on each side of the bridge, including Slim Jenkins, Joe Miller and others.

Mrs. Dorothy Love, that lovely bride of Harry Love, and her charming companion and Willie and Redhead Opal Lewis were seen doing the town and enjoying the music.

Miss Dawson of Kirkland Hotel dining room knocking herself out from bar to bar.

Saw Lillian at the Havana Club minus Ralph.

In and out of all the best places were Lola Powell, Alice Rodgers, Juanita Young, George Barboza and wife.

Bob Could, popular young man about town, broke into the limelight by writing one of the top tunes of the season, "It's Needless to Say," now being featured by Nobel Sissle in his show, "Shuffle Along."

Looking sharp as a new tack, as usual, is Cara Wilson of 1896 Sutter Street.

Mrs. Flash Davis and nephew, James Harris, were seen enjoying themselves at the famous Jack's Tavern.

George Nealy and The Aces of Rhythm are packin' 'em in nightly at Jack's Tavern in San Francisco in the Fillmore district. They have been supplemented by a vocalist from Kansas City, George Bledsoe.

Flash Davis, tap dancer, his wife Frances says, is now in Hollywood playing at the Little Theater.

Keeping In Step With the Boys At MARCH FIELD

The Roamer at this time has chosen to write what you might call a swing editorial. I call it that because it is taken from the Script, a March Field Weekly. . . . First let me introduce to you the Script Staff . . . Cpl. Andrew J. Howard, "Editor," Sgt. Vernon S. McDonald, "Mgr. Editor," PFC Ellsworth D. Smith, "Assoc. Editor."

How many of us realize or appreciate the efforts of the charming junior hostesses who come to the dances weekly to entertain us? There is nothing compulsory about their work; their only reward is the knowledge that they are building our morale. . . . Let us look into the program of a group of Los Angeles girls. . . . The girls must leave about 6:30 p. m. in order to arrive early enough to make the dance worthwhile. The ride, as most of us know, is pretty dull, and even the prospect of an exciting evening cannot improve the trip here.

These dances aren't like those in civilian life; the girls don't have escorts with whom they may sit this or that dance out. Upon their arrival they move upon the floor and seldom leave it until the dance is over. Those who wear fancy cut-out shoes on their first visit, usually change to something more practical and defensive with their next trip. Those "G. I." shoes can do a lot of damage to dainty toes. And the girl who can "Jitterbug" should be preesnted the nation's highest medal for bravery. Her only defenses are speed, maneuverability, grace, endurance, and a smile as she is tossed from one soldier to another.

At the close of the dance after the farewells are said, the soldiers return to their barracks. Not so with the hostesses; they face that long ride back during the cold hour of the night, and although bubling over with talk as they leave the field, soon tired feet and the late hour brings a lull to the group and they fall in the the cramped arms of Morpheus.

To the young ladies who voluntarily come to entertain us, we cannot fully express our appreciation. We shall always remember your part in this war, and when we can no longer see your smiling faces, the memories shall help to goad us onto a quicker victory.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

One of the many guests that has visited March Field is Jeanette Rutland, wife of Sgt. Hershel Andre Rutland, a member of a March Field Aviation Eng. Bn. Mrs. Rutland is a favorite entertainers with the soldiers at the field whenever she comes to visit her husband, she always finds time to play and sing for the boys. She follows her husband from camp to camp and really does her bit in building the morale. Mrs. Rutland's home is in Shreveport, Louisiana, and she is a graduate of Wiley College, in Marshall, Texas, also a member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Cpl. J. J. Jones
The Roamer

POST OFFICE FACTS

"Better is a dinner of herbs when love is, than a stalled ox and hatred therewith." Proverbs 15:17.

There is no loyal American citizen who criticizes any government agency because he wishes to demoralize or destroy it. The average American merely wishes to offer constructive criticism. He realizes that all agencies need overhauling periodically. Any agency that fails to realize this must necessarily become antiquated.

In many cases men have been discouraged from offering suggestions. This has a bad effect in more than one way. It stifles ambition and builds up a barrier of resentment between employees and supervision. Many supervisors fail to realize this as a dangerous element. "As a man thinketh in his heart so is he." Men give lies with their lips while in their heart lies the truth. When men are encouraged to lend self expression how much enjoyable their work becomes. After all men are only overgrown boys, they never tire of experimenting. Sometimes their ideas are very good and some time not so good. Take a general average and it is found the percentage runs high.

Supervisors who are found to be incapable of handling there job should be demoted. Too often these men seek to hide their ignorance by a domineering attitude toward their subordinates. An intelligent leader appreciates and encourages new ideas. He realizes that capable an efficient men elevate him. Only leaders with an inferiority complex resent new ideas presented by their men. They fear the security of their own position.

As a result of post office organizations conferences held with the Postmaster General a letter was issued in the Postal Bulletin, April 29, 1943. This letter outlined a suggestion program and instructed all postmasters, supervisors, and postal personnel to encourage all employees to present new ideas. Every idea properly presented will be dated and sent to Washington. For particulars consult your postmaster or supervisor. The P. M. G. is to be congratulated for this forward step in the right direction.

Let us see how this plan has worked in private industry. Henry Ford has used it with amazing success for years. Three men namely George A. Annable, Taft Bell, and Howard W. Jollett, saved Vultee 57,216 man hours for building Liberators. Shipyards and other defense plants are using it very effectively. From personal experience I can tell Mr. Walker there is room for plenty of new ideas in the Post Office Department. Employees should take advantage of this suggestion as there may be an opportunity for advancement.

VILLARS HOME IS PARTY SETTING

The ultra well appointed home of Mrs. Mildred Villars, 1919 19th Street, was the seting of a gala morning party, June 20th, honoring Count Basie and members of his famous orchestra.

A delicious home cooked dinner of fried chicken and other tasty delicacies, which the boys longed for, were served.

Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Maud Gardner, Mrs. Weatha Benton and Mrs. Francis Hornsby. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Clevel, Mrs. Bertha Copeland, Mr. George Couther, Mr. Willie Sykes, and Mr. Robert Scott of the 'Ork" and Mrs. Scott, who are now stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Gardner of 1543 18th Street.

An enjoyable time was had by all. Mr. Coattler took pictures of the affair.

James Atkins of the popular younger set of this city was feted Saturday night with an enjoyable birthday party at his hone on 14th Street.

Among the many guests present were Misses Venus Darby, Corinne Rhodes, Flo Kennedy, Charlotte and Lucille Strange, Joe Warren, Arthur Robinson, Allen Lewis, Frank Young and many others.

LETTER TO THE PUBLIC

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Public:.

Les Marquisettes Social Club is staging a 'Goodies for Rookies' benefit. The purpose of this drive is to enable civilian citizens like yourselves, to help soldiers enjoy recreational facilities.

We will be accepting donations and various games that you are able to give.

This drive will begin July 1, 1943 and end September 1, 1943. Send your contributions to the California Eagle, or call AD. 5671.

Sincerely appreciating any thing you have to offer, we are,

Les Marquisettes
Social Club

HERBERT SPENCER MAKES D. C. HISTORY

Before an audience of more than 20,000 in the Capitol City's famous summer concert stadium "Water Gate-on-the-Potomac," Muriel Rahn, brilliant young New York soprano, and Kenneth Spencer, bass-baritone, became the first Negro artists to appear jointly with the National Symphony orchestra in this city, which heretofore has been "closed" to prominent Colored artists because of DAR restrictions on the use of Constitution Hall by Negroes.

Jeff P.-T. A. Has Final Meet

Thomas Jefferson High P.-T. A. held its final meeting of the season Thursday, when Mrs. H. F. Kinear, retiring president of Olympia Council, installed the new officers with a very impressive war-time ceremony. Each new officer was presented with a red, white and blue corsage.

The presentations made were two life memberships awarded to Mrs. Jessie Terry, first president of the association and Miss Margaretta Stevenson of teh faculty; a past president pin to Mrs. Claudia Munford; a president pin to Mrs. Artellia James and a potted plant to Mrs. H. F. Kinear.

The publicity book was presented to the retiring president by the publicity chairman, Mrs. Irene Beize.

New officers are Mrs. Artellia James, president; Wylma Windsor, 1st vice; Miss Margaretta Stevenson, 2nd vice; Mrs. Birdie Pharr, recording secretary; Mrs. Irene Beize, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Beulah Johnson, financial secretary; Mrs. Claudia Q. Munford, treasurer; Miss Nella Johnson, auditor; Mrs. P. P. Cobbs, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Augusta Glover, historian.

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Open from 6 A. M. to 12 P. M.

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1023 Ralphs Employees Fighting for Victory

Ralps is proud of the Ralphs employees in our Armed Forces. . . . Proud, too, that every RALPHS employee is doing his share to the utmost on "The Home Front" in the great task of distributing food . . . plentifully, fairly, dependably.

All Ralphs Stores Will Be Closed Monday, July 5th

ESTABLISHED SINCE 1873
Ralphs GROCERY COMPANY
SELLS FOR LESS

DR. COWEN Says

"Keep Fit to do Your Bit!"



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Now, more than ever before, it is essential that you take care of your health, and to this extent, nothing is more important than timely dental care. Don't let lack of ready cash stand in your way. Take advantage of Dr. Cowen's Liberal Credit Plan, which enables you to have all of your needed dental work completed RIGHT NOW, and pay later in small weekly or monthly amounts. Remember, this Liberal Service Does Not Cost You One Extra Penny!

Always LOW PRICES
MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS Within Reason
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ENJOY WEARING YOUR PLATES WHILE PAYING

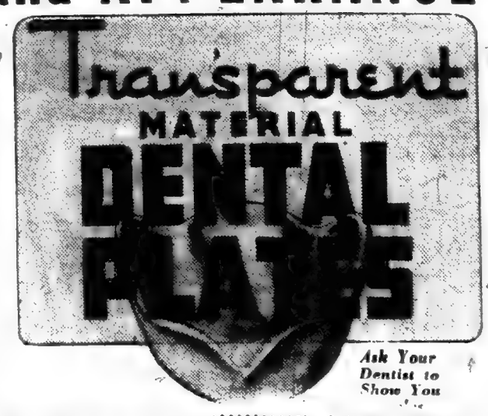
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Ask Your Dentist to Explain the Advantages of These New Materials

Thanks to the discovery and development of the new Transparent Material and advanced methods in denture technique, you can now wear dental plates with a greater degree of Comfort than ever before. This New Material is so adaptable, it can be fitted to exact requirements, and helps avoid clicking, wobbling, irritation and other discomforts. When combined with New Hue Translucent Trubyte Teeth, it has an astonishing resemblance to Nature's Own Teeth and Gums, and adds to Natural Appearance.

Transparent MATERIAL DENTAL PLATES



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HUNTINGTON PARK — 6362 Pacific Blvd. cor. Gage
HOLLYWOOD — Hollywood Blvd. at Wilcox across from Warner Bros. Theatre
SANTA MONICA — 720 Santa Monica Blvd. cor 3rd
LONG BEACH — 107 W. Broadway cor Pine
SAN DIEGO — 722 Broadway cor 7th St.
VENTURA — 471 E. Main Street

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5TH AND BROADWAY
2ND FLOOR METROPOLITAN Bldg
OVER OWL DRUG CO. — 5TH AND BROADWAY
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EAST LOS ANGELES — 4738 Whittier Blvd. at Kern
GLENDALE — 103 No. Brand Blvd. corner of Broadway
PASADENA — 16 No. Euclid Ave. cor. Colorado Blvd.
POMONA — Second and Garey
RIVERSIDE — 3807 Main Street corner of 9th St.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8:30 P.M.

WHAT'S YOUR TROUBLE?

SUNBURN, MOSQUITO BITES, OR JUST BURNED UP WITH HEAT IRRITATIONS

You can cool the burn and hot feeling of sunburn, and soothe and relieve the sting of torturing heat rash with Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder.

Simply sprinkle this wonderful medicated powder well over such heat irritations and see how much cooler and happier you feel when these discomforts have been relieved. Takes the ouch out of itch of mosquito bites, too. Mexsana is a real medicated powder—the kind frequently recommended by specialists for troubles of this type. Yet it costs but a few cents, and you make even greater savings when you buy the larger economy sizes.

Keep several packages of Mexsana on hand as summer first-aid stations for your entire family. You'll be surprised at the number of times it will be reached for to relieve these bothersome hot weather miseries. Remember, be sure that you ask your dealer for Mexsana.

ATTENTION--LADIES

If you want to work in defense work. Enroll at the LADIES EMPLOYMENT AID ASSOCIATION.

You have a job waiting for you. And also domestic, hotel, apartment house and restaurant. For further information, call AD-13244 or AD-9505.

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Twenty-three years of faithful service, providing at all times the finest and most beautiful tribute to loved ones at the smallest possible expense.

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EL CENTRO LEADER HONORED

Presidents Council of the City Association entertained with a luncheon honoring Past State President, Francis Burleigh, of El Centro, California, in the beautifully gowned women. The President, St. Charles Edwards.

Covers were laid for twenty beautifully kowned women. The very attractive floral center piece was a gift from the Biltmore Theater. The menu consisted of fruit cocktail, fried chicken, dainty hot clover leaf rolls, spring vegetable poincetta salad, peas and carrots, olives, quince jelly, ice tea, ice cream, and cake decorated with spring strawberries.

Program—Invocation, Re Anna McMillan: Salute to Flag, led by Mrs. Fannie Bramlett. Presentations—a beautiful corsage by Mrs. Gertrude Hicks to Past State President, Francis Burleigh of El Centro, California; Past State President, Mabel V. Grey presented a beautiful gift; Past State President, Mattie Tate Dodge, gave a brief resume of the past achievements of the State Association.

Past State President, Minnie Bate, gave an interesting talk on the present achievements which was inspiring to hear.

Past State President, St. Charles Edwards, introduced all visitors in a very graceful manner. She is indeed a pleasing hostess.

Mrs. Ida Roberston, president of the President's Council, Anna Mae Livingston, secretary.

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S THE LION'S ROAR

Published in this space every week — The greatest star of the screen!

Watch for something new in entertainment—on the way from M-G-M.

★ ★ ★ ★

Watch for "The Youngest Profession."

★ ★ ★ ★

Watch for these guest stars—all in one picture:

Lana Turner (She's lovely)

Greer Garson (She's gorgeous)

Walter Pidgeon (He's wonderful)

Robert Taylor (He's handsome)

William Powell (He's brilliant)



They're the movie stars who meet the movie fans headed by Virginia Weidler.

★ ★ ★ ★

Virginia creates some rare and amusing scenes, as she leads her club, on a merry mad chase after autographs!

★ ★ ★ ★

How she gets the famous names on the dotted line is something to watch!

★ ★ ★ ★



You'll like Edward Arnold, John Carroll, Jean Porter, in their roles in this film.

★ ★ ★ ★

M-G-M has done something really different in comedy in bringing you "The Youngest Profession."

★ ★ ★ ★

You'll laugh your way through this picture. And go away with a gay, buoyant feeling!



Signed Lee (LS)

P.S. Do some signing up yourself—stop in for some War Bonds and Stamps—Uncle Sam needs your dollars.

Protect YOUR EYES

Dr. L. B. Johnson OPTOMETRIST

Eastern-Columbia Building

A complete Optical Service, offering eye examination and eyeglasses that are scientifically accurate as well as moderately priced. Budget terms for your convenience.

Eastern-Columbia Building

Offices at Central at 45th

Friendship Musicale Is PTA Success

WESTSIDE HOME SCENE OF INTERRACIAL MEET

The Thirty-sixth Street School P.-T. A. wishes to take this means of thanking those whose efforts made their Friendship Musical a grand success. Especially do they thank those artists who so unselfishly rendered the very fine program.

Daniel Fernandez played two piano selections and Loria Ann Rhemm played three. Mrs. M. Smith, teacher, gave a reading of a sixteen-year-old girl's interpretation of the Pledge of Allegiance. Mr. Otis Rene played and sang several of his original compositions. Mr. Rosemond of motion-picture fame, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Watson, sang two numbers, one of which was "A Perfect Day" by Carrie Jacobs Bond.

Miss J. Rose, principal, who by the way, is being transferred from 36th Street to the Crenshaw District, presented the outgoing past president, Mrs. G. Casler, with her past president's pin.

Miss Annela Rice, accompanied by Mr. Johnson, sang a composition of her sister, Miss Victoria Rice, of voilin fame. Later, by many requests, Mr. Rene rendered many of his old familiar numbers. This program was well received and enjoyed by those present.

Among the honored guests were: Mrs. D. W. Fisher, President, and Mrs. J. Doyle, secretary, of the Exposition Council; Miss A. DeCuir of the California Eagle, Miss L. Rose, sister of the principal, Dr. and Mrs. C. Ennis, Dr. I. Mitchell, Mrs. B. Arnaud, Mrs. D. Fernandez, Mrs. M. Carrere, Mrs. M. Fortier, Mrs. G. Helm, Mrs. A. Vande, and a host of others attended this function, which is the final gesture of the semester.

Much credit for the success of this affair goes to Mrs. S. Casey, chairman, Miss F. Hayden, co-chairman, Mrs. O. Rene, Mrs. V. Pickard and Mrs. M. Mitchell. The small open-faced sandwiches, made by Mrs. Rene, Miss Hayden and Mrs. Casey, were in all fairness a work of art. These were served with delectable cake, candies and punch.

Mrs. Gladys Rhemm, president of the association, at whose attractive home this affair was given, was declared an ideal hostess. Guests lingered long after seven which proves that the 36th Street P.-T. A. has scored again.



By HARRY MORGAN

I see where some New York psychiatrist has been putting in a few rounds with radio soap operas. They're the heatr-breaking serials that make housewives happy that their husbands only beat them occasionally. The soap operas go in for various kinds of murder, romance, sickness and people having offspring. The ladies like them better than a back fence gossip fest, but to this doctor they're about the worst thing that could happen to anybody. He listened to 10 of them a day for weeks. He didn't say how many floors he mopped or the number of dishes he washed while listening. The doctor may be rish—but I notice soap is still selling like hot cakes.



Oona O'Neil, the fourth Mrs. Chaplin, got a headline when she married the comedian because she loves him. Hollywood doesn't consider that as a reason.

Well, let's drop that subject and swing around to your own marriage. If you are making plans for being married soon—then you'll naturally want a lot of refreshments on hand for your guests. And the House of Morgan, 2729 Central Ave., can provide you with any and all the refreshments you need. We have the very finest of liquors, wines and beer—plus mixers, tobacco—in fact, everything to make your wedding party a huge success. So come over and pick up what you'll be needing.

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St. Joseph ASPIRIN

News From San Francisco

By REV. H. B. GANTT

SAN FRANCISCO.—The Negro Ministry and heads of the different Negro organizations are taking a noble stand for the rights of the Negroes as citizens of this country. They are demanding the same rights as are granted to any other citizen, and will not budge one iota from demanding full rights. Some Negroes, however, make it hard for us, by advocating segregated housing facilities.

Rev. T. D. Haynes will be home this week from a month's vacation in Hot Springs, Arkansas. We truly hope he has been benefited. He will no doubt, find his desk piled high with congratulatory letters on his return. Rev Haynes is the very efficient pastor of the 3rd Baptist Church of this city.

Mrs. Ada Henderson proved herself a very charming hostess when she entertained Wednesday, June 23rd, honoring Mrs. C. K. Burgess, the State President of the Union Ushers Board. The guests gathered at the beautiful home of Mrs. Sadie Moutere, where dainty refreshments were served. Then the party motored to the Chinese Sky Dining Room, where a lovely Chinese Dinner was served. The guests were Mrs. A. Mouton, Mrs. Mary Mike, Mrs. Victoria Brookin, Mrs. Rebecca Braan, Mrs. Sadie Moutere, Mrs. Estella Porter and Mrs. Georgia Baker. Mrs. Ada Henderson is one of our leading business women of the City of San Francisco, California.

Mrs. C. K. Burgess was entertained, also, by Mrs. Victoria Brookin, hostess at her residence at 2013 Pine Street, Wednesday, June 22nd. Those present were Mrs. Mary Mike, Mrs. Rebecca Braan, Mrs. Florence Gantt, Mrs. Anne Mouton, Mrs. Ada Henderson and Mrs. Estella Porter.

Mr. Wesley Peoples, who has been very sick at the San Francisco Hospital for about three weeks with a severe case of pneumonia, came home Monday, June 28th, very much improved. His many friends may find him at his home, 2447 Post Street, San Francisco, Telephone West 0210.

Hear Rev. Charles Satchell Morris at the Bethel A. M. E. Church, 1207 Powell Street, San Francisco, Sunday, July 4th, at 3 p. m. Rev. Toliver is pastor of Bethel.

Rev. H. B. Gantt of the 1st A. M. E. Zion Church goes to conference at Sacramento, California, this week, June 30th. The people of Zion paid on mortgage in three months $2,500 and raised $500 on June 27th to pay on mortgage next Monday, July 5th, when the pastor, Rev. Gantt returns.

MOTHERS, WIVES INVITED

All mothers, wives and relatives of men in service are invited to be present Sunday, July 11, 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bessie McCollum, 911 East 42nd Street, where organization of the new Homecoming Victory Club will take place.

Refreshments will be served to all. There will be guest speakers on the program. Your attendance will be very much appreciated.

Mrs. Bessie McCollum is in charge of the organization of this new club, and those desiring further information may contact her by calling AD. 15864.

Mu-So-Lit Club

The members of the Mu-So-Lit Club are celebrating their Fifth Anniversary with a Benefit Patio Tea, Sunday, July 4th, 212 East Vernon Avenue, from 3 'til 7 p. m.

All of their friends and well-wishers are cordially invited to attend. Come and make your Vicory Garden Selections. This is a special feature of the entertainment. Silver offering.

Rieras Becomes Soldier's Bride

Miss Vera Rieras, daughter of Mrs. Beatrice D. Rieras of 1723 West 35th Street, Los Angeles, and Joseph H. Rieras of Houston, Texas, was married, June 27th, to Sergeant Rudolph A. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris R. Collins of New Orleans, Louisiana.

S. M.'s Carter Has Anniversary

Last Sunday was a big day at Calvary Baptist Church in Santa Monica when the members observed the 4th anniversary of Rev. W. D. Carter and wife.

Many expressions were heard from the many departments of the church and much interest was manifested by each member. This church has appreciated what these two servants of God have done in the four years of service here. Appreciation was expressed not only in words but in the many lovely gifts presented to the pastor and his wife.

Among the many lovely gifts given was a new tailor made suit, costing $87.50, for the pastor, a hat made of currency for Mrs. Carter and a check for $377.46. Individuals gave personal gifts also.

TESTIMONIAL SERVICE

The Choir and members of Hamilton Methodist church, E. 18th Street and Naomi Avenue, are holding a testimonial Service at the Church, Sunday, July 11th at 3 p. m. in honor of Mrs. Helen D. Wortham, who has served the Church as Choirister of the Choir for twenty years.

The public and Choirs of the city have been invited to participate, and will assist in the program which has been prepared. You are invited to be present and help in honoring this devoted servant of the church, who has given so many years to its service.

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Ten Commandments of Selling



1.—BE Agreeable. If your voice is disagreeable and your manner of speech indistinct, see specialists. And remember I like to be sunny, but I don't want to get freckles.

2.—KNOW Your Goods. And when you tell me anything, talk plainly. Most salesmen lack imagination. They cannot conceive of the extent of my ignorance.

3.—DON'T Argue. When you argue with a man, you are trying to push him. He may be weak and pretend to be convinced. Overnight he will change.

4.—MAKE It Plain. Get a grasp on the fellow with whom you are talking. Do not get out that little book that will puzzle him. Answer his questions without looking at your books, charts and tables.

5.—TELL The Truth. By the law of average, honesty gives the greatest profits. If you are working for a concern where you cannot tell the truth, quit and go elsewhere.

6.—BE Dependable. If you tell a man you are going to do a thing, do it if it costs a leg.

7.—REMEMBER Names and Faces. Don't call me Green when my name is Crane. I am sensitive about my name. Don't call me Mister if my title is Doctor. Don't call me Colonel, Major.

8.—DON'T Be Egotistical. I am. You must not be. Don't show off. You came to sell me something, not to make a good impression. Magnify my ego, not yours.

9.—THINK Success. Radiate prosperity. Do not mention calamities, dirges, operations, funerals. Be a Pollyana—without however being a bore.

10.—BE Human. If the company merely wanted to disseminate information they would use a catalog—not you. (Unquote). Income property in all its branches, as low as $1,000 down, and up, furnished or unfurnished. Phone PA. 1516 or PA. 8476.

Detroit Rioting Was Planned

(Continued from Page 3-A)

In fact ,it is dangerous nonsense, because it exonerates the Klan and the other fascists of their ilk, and for their attack upon the Negro people.

We are told by others that the war has nothing to do with it. It seems to me that this is also a grave fallacy as the war has everything to do with this insurrection. The final offensive against Hitler is on the immediate agenda of the United Nations. For the past several months, the fascists hordes have received one defeat after another. First came Stalingrad, then Guadalcanal, the Solomons, North Africa. The invincible fascist armies are receiving one blow after another. The fascist rats in Berlin, Rome, Tokio, Beaumont, Los Angeles and Mobile are desperate. From their points of view, talk about democracy and democratic rights has gone too far. Who would have thought the American fascist whine, that America would ever reach the point where the President of the United States would issue an order outlawing Jim Crowism in industry, or that an official agency of the American government would issue an order requiring the elimination of wage differentials based upon race? Who would have believed two years ago that an official of the United States Army would stand before 5,000 white workers, as did Colonel Strong, a few weeks ago, at the time of the Packard incident, and tell them that they were either going to work on a basis of equality with Negro workers, or that they were not going to work in any war plant in the country for the duration? These events have grown out of the imperatives of a people's war—as did the Emancipation Proclamation in 1863.

The American fascists are acutely aware of the fact that the destruction of the Nazi armies will be an irretrievable blow to their mission of seizing control of the American government, returning the Negro people to chattel slavery and destroying the last remnants of democratic government in the United States. If the Negro people clearly understand the oneness of their fight with the people of Africa, China, India, the Soviet Union, etc., how can it be argued then, that the home grown fascists are too stupid to see the oneness of their reactionary aims with Berlin, Rome and Tokio?

When the great people of Ethiopia cried for help in 1935, every democratically minded person demanded aid for Ethiopia. When the fascist legions of Berlin and Rome were hammering at the gates of Madrid in 1936, every believer in democracy with any understanding knew instinctively that the cry "They shall not pass," held true, not only for Madrid, but for Washington, Baltimore, Chicago, and Birmingham as well. If we understand as a people who our allies are and give our all to help them, we may be sure that the enemies of the Negro people in this country—the Klan, Martin Dies, Gerald L. K. Smith and Company—are fully aware of the fact that their colleagues in Berlin are being hard pressed, and that without immediate, extensive, and widescale assistance, the citadel of world fascism will be destroyed.

This, in my opinion, is the meaning and the warning of Detroit. The American fifth column has boldly launched a large scale diversion, of great military significance and value to the armies of the Nazis, within what they believe to be the weakest spot in our armor—the traditional prejudices that exist in this country. They are organized; they are articulate; they have large funds at their disposal. Unless they are isolated and crushed, they may be successful in carrying through similar uprisings in the country. Therefore, it seems to me, that the major and universal demand in this country must be for the destruction of the Klan and all organized centers of fascist conspiracy in the United States. Their leaders must be arrested and jailed. Their accomplices, operating from within police departments and holding high posts in government and industry, must be ferreted out. This is the responsibility of the Department of Justice and other Federal authorities.

But the American fifth column is powerful; their contacts and connections are many. Therefore the Department of Justice will never move against these groups unless organized labor, the Negro people, the Church, and every progressive group in the United States raise this demand. As a matter of fact, a major official in the Department of Justice told a delegation of Negro youths some time ago that the department had no basis for moving against the Klan as most of the members were law abiding citizens and good patriots. With such an opinion, it can be readily seen that the Department of Justice will not move of its own volition. The people must speak. We must speak as we spoke for the freedom of the Scottsboro boys and Angelo Herndon. We must speak today for the destruction of the fifth column, the Klan, and all organized centers of fascist conspiracy in the United States. The Department of Justice must be forced to act against these groups. Huge mass meetings in all parts of America, of white and Negro citizens, to demand the destruction of the fascist fifth column are urgently needed! Tens of thousands of communications should be sent to Washington with the demand—destroy the Klan! Wipe out the fascist fifth column! Hundreds of delegations to local authorities should be organized to demand that the Klan be outlawed. In the interest of victory and the unity of our nation, the Klan and all organized cesspools of fascist reaction must be swept from America. This is the grave warning of the Detroit insurrection.

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Professor Phillips is now seeking sponsors among The Best Minds of Today to aid him in bringing before The People His Invaluable and GOD SENT Mission.

Address all communications to Professor George W. Phillips, care of The California Eagle.

Professor George W. Phillips introduces himself at this hour (after more than twenty years of research) as being The Spiro-Electronic Messenger, founder and exponent o fThe Spiroelectronic Theory and Doctrine of Spiroelectronism.

Professor Phillips proclaims that Spiroelectronism is a doctrine which gives the tangible information and structure within the universe for the complete salvation of the soul and mind of human beings.

Whereas the unfoldment of the same does require much detailed and illustrative discussions, it be an invaluable system of reasoning things out for what they are and are not upon a tangible basis.

The Spiroelectronic Theory be not theory at all to the mind of immortality, yet to the mind of mortals, it cannot be rated more than a theory, but I do proclaim that I can propound and expound from the same so clear that a fool cannot err in conceivement to the same to be not less than a godsend.

Spiroelectronism was found through by scientific support, yet it be not the gift of science alone, but the gift of both science and revelations; or rightly quoted, be of revelations supported by scientific recordings, etc. It be the transcendent of all other religious doctrines, I am assured by the donor of the same.—Adv.

Sam Colemans Celebrate

The birthday party of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Coleman, 4067 Trinity Street, Saturday evening, June 26th, was really a galla affair.

Mrs. Coleman is an active worker with the N. A. A. C. P. membership campaign drive.

The color scheme, red, white and blue, was beautiful and exciting. Candles lighted the table, on which was a big bowl of fern and deep red dahlias. On the buffet were white carnations and deep red snapdragons.

The party was served in buffet style. Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Dorothy Price and Mrs. Julia Patten.

Pictures were made of the host and hostess, including all guests. Guests present at this lovely party were Mr. and Mrs. James Price, Mrs. Mary Ann Pete, sister of the hostess; Mrs. Julia Patten, Mrs. Ella Mae Whitaker, Mrs. Christeen Chaney, Mr. Jessie Mason, Miss Betty Jean Luste, Mrs. George Cowling, mother of the host; Mrs. Dorothy Mae Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Williamson, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Coleman, the host and hostess.

Thrifty Drug Opens New Book Department

Thrifty Drug Store patrons will be glad to hear that an exciting department has been added to this already versatile concern. Thrifty has recently opened a brand new Book Department, and is now prepared to serve and suit the most captious literary critics.

For readers interested in "the news behind the news," there are such eminent titles as "Days of Our Years," by Pierre Van Passen, and "Only the Stars are Neutral" by Quintin Reynolds. Pre-war France is nostagically described by Elliott Paul in "The Last Time I Saw Paris." Reference books, too, are well represented — Webster's "Collegiate Dictionary," Roget's "Thesaurus," to say nothing of books by Thomas Wolfe, Thorne Smith, Leslie Charteris, Lloyd Douglas, and many others, equally famous.

The most pleasing thought is that Thrifty Drug Stores, in books as well as in all other merchandise, consistently maintains a policy of "value at a price!" Next time you're out on a shopping tour, take a little time out to browse around the Thrifty book shelves. They're books you've always wanted to own, we're sure you're be able to now, for each book is priced amazingly low.

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LIC NOTICES

OF SALE OF REAL ES-
AT PRIVATE SALE.....
e Superior Court of the
California, in and for the
of Los Angeles.
e Matter of the Estate of
WILLIAMS, Deceased.
e is hereby given that the
gned the Executrix of the
of said SIMON WIL-
deceased, will sell at pri-
e, to the highest and best
upon the terms and con-
hereinafter mentioned
bject to confirmation by
d Superior Court, on or
e 1st day of July, 1943,
right, title, interest and
of the said SIMON WIL-
deceased at the time of
th and al lthe right, title
erest that the said estate
operation of law or other-
acquire other than or in
n to that of said deceased
time of his death, of, in
those certain lots, pieces
cels of land situate, lying
eing in the County of Los
s, State of California, and
particularly described as
s, to-wit:
One Hundred and Eighty-
(184) of the Alexandre
Tract, in the City of Los
es, as per map recorded in
26, pages 85 and 86 of Mis-
ous Records of Los Angeles
y."
Twenty (20), Block Five
the Highland Tract Add.
as per Book 5, page 514
scellaneous Records of Los
es County, in the City of
Angeles."
terms and conditions of
Cash in lawful money of
nited States: ten per cent
purchase money to be paid
e time of the sale; balance
nfirmation of sale, or as
ay be contracted for.
e purchaser is to assume the
ent of, and take the prop-
purchased by him, subject
the State and County taxes,
all assessments of whatso-
name or nature which are
or may become hereafter
eable to or a lien against
roperty purchaser by him.
bids or offers must be in
ng and may be left at the
of CLARENCE A. JONES,
West Third Street, 408 Stim-
Building, Los Angeles, Cali-
a.
unty of Los Angeles, State
lifornia, or may be delivered
aid Executrix personally in
County of Los Angeles, or
be filed in the office of the
k of this Court, at any time
e the first publication of this
ce of sale.
ated: June 8, 1943.
JANIE E. WILLIAMS,
Executrix of said estate.
RENCE A. JONES
9 West Third Street
hone: VAndike 1764
ttorney for said Petitioner.
ne 10th, 1943—date 1st pub.

UBLIC NOTICES

OTICE OF APPLICATION
OR PERMIT TO CONDUCT
A PUBLIC DANCE
HALL CAFE
Notice is hereby given that ap-
cation has been made to the
rd of Municipal Code, for a
rmit to conduct a Public Dance
ll Cafe at 1811 South Main
eet, City of Los Angeles, and
t the name of the applicant is
W. ROCKEFELLER.
OARD OF POLICE COMMIS-
SIONERS
Of the City of Los Angeles
By Arthur G. Baraw, Secy.
(57302)
July 1, 8, 15, 1943

No. 224021
OTICE OF HEARING OF PETI-
ION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
In the Superior Court of the
ate of California in and for
e County of Los Angeles.
In the Matter of the Estate of
ffie Daniels, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the
etition of Clarence A. Jones for
e Probate of Will of Effie Dan-
ls, Deceased, and for the is-
ance of Letters Testamentary
ereon to Petitioners will be
eard at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on
uly 23, 1943, at the court room
Department 25, of the Su-
erior Court of the State of
alifornia, in and for the
ounty of Los Angeles.
Dated June 29, 1943.
J. F. MORONEY, County Clerk
by H. L. Doyle, Deputy.
LARENCE A. JONES
129 West Third Street
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Petitioner.
July 1, 1943—date 1st pub.

No. 221701
OTICE OF HEARING OF PETI-
ION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
In the Superior Court of the
ate of California in and for
e County of Los Angeles.
In the Matter of the Estate of
hnie G. Lyons, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the
etition of Aldrich Allen for the
robate of Will of Jannie G.
yons, Deceased, and the issu-
ce of Letters thereon to Peti-
oner will be heard at 9:15
clock a. m., on July 16, 1943,
the court room of Department
of the Superior Court of the
ate of California, in and for
e County of Los Angeles.
Dated June 26, 1943.
J. F. MORONEY, County Clerk.
by H. L. Doyle, Deputy.
ARSHALL DINTON, Jr.
3429 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Petitioner.
July 1, 1943—date 1st pub.

C. C. Girl To Student Exec. Body

Miss Dolores Anita Hollins, popular young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hollins, was elected a member of the executive council at Los Angeles City College last week.

Before attending City College, Miss Hollins graduated from Hollywood High School where she was very active in school activities. Among the many positions held, Miss Hollis is president of the Wesley Religious Club, at college; secretary of the Junior Council of N. A. A. C. P., president of the Youth Choir of First A. M. E. Church, 8th and Towne; and an active member of the Delta Sprites, the interest club of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

Well known as an oratorical speaker, Miss Hollins, who has spoken at N. A. A. C. P. meetings, church conferences and Sunday school conventions, expects to graduate from City College in the winter of '44. She will then continue her education at the university.

PROMOTE CALIFORNIA WAAC

Auxiliary Mabel Marie Jenkins, 1217½ 3rd Street, Sacramento, California, is one of the Negro members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps who graduated recently from the Motor Transport School at First WAAC Training Center, Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

Auxiliary Jenkins has been trained to drive and care for many types of Army vehicles so that she can replace a soldier as a non-combat driver and motor mechanic.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 223061

Estate of Minnie May Johnson, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Minnie May Johnson, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of Clarence A. Jones, 129 West Third Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated June 18, 1943.

CATHERINE WALKER,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.
CLARENCE A. JONES,
129 West Third Street,
Los Angeles, California.
June 24, '43—date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 223204

Estate of LUCY BALLARD, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Ben H. Brown, Administrator of the Estate of Lucy Ballard deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated June 17, 1943.

BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator.
County of Los Angeles.
June 24 43 date 1st pub.

No. 223664
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Leon Buchanan, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Athenaise M. Talbot for the Probate of Will of Leon Buchanan, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock a. m., on July 9, 1943, at the court room of Department 24, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated June 15, 1943.

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk.
DAVID W. WILLIAMS,
2510 South Central Avenue,
Los Angeles, California.
Atorney for Petitioner.
June 17, 1943—date 1st pub.



FREE: Your question will be answered in this column only when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your question, your full name, birthdate and correct address. For private reply, send 25 cents in coin and stamped envelope for my Astrology Reading and receive by return mail my free opinions on any three questions. Address all communications to Prof. Herman, the Astrologer, care of The California EAGLE.

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

In studying the pro and con of marriages and those who are happy, and those who are not, Prof. Herman has found that a good beginning sometimes makes a good ending.

In most cases we find that in the past, marriages were seldom a case of love at first sight. The average couples had known each other for a year or more and had been engaged for months. Then, it seemed that most everyone believed in long engagements.

In most instances young people can work out a marriage without a long engagement, even if it involves a lot of effort and sacrifice. The time to marry is when you have found the right individual, and every day delayed after that is merely a day of lost happiness which can never be replaced.

* * *

T. Y. Dear Prof. Herman. My home problems were beginning to be a constant source of trouble for me. I was worried sick with grief when I found your advertisement in the paper and decided to write to you. I took the advice you gave me and I have found a solution for my problems. Your wonderful work has helped me and my friends will hear of your work.

* * *

E. M. Should I leave him?

Ans. Concentrating upon your question, I find that you are suspicious of your husband's late hours, but your suspicions are unfounded. Going further into the matter, I also find that you are to become a mother and suggest that you put all of these other things from your mind and concentrate upon being a good mother and wife. If you will have a little more confidence in your husband, your marriage life will be much happier.

* * *

M. F. Will I be successful with my plans?

Ans. Your lucky stars and guiding planet indicate your being successful with the plans you have for attending school in the fall. You will find your work there very interesting and the students congenial.

* * *

B. W. What happened to my cat?

Ans. It appears to me that your cat met with an accident; it was run over by an automobile.

* * *

M. R. Dear Sir: Your letter brought happiness to my mind and you told me I should have good news soon and I received good news the same day. I am writing you for some of your wonderful products as I know that through them and faith in you, I will be successful in my undertakings.

* * *

B. M. A. Why doesn't my uncle send for us?

Ans. A careful analysis of your question reveals the fact that your uncle has not been financially able to send for you. You will hear from him within the next few weeks in regards to the whole family moving to California.

* * *

F. D. Who wrote my husband the letter?

Ans. The letter that you think was written to your husband was not for him but for someone else. Before you misjudge him in the future, thus causing a lot of confusion in your home, investigate the matter more thoroughly.

* * *

B. A. S. What are his intentions?

Ans. It seems that this young man's intentions are honorable. He wishes to marry you as soon as he is able. This may require a little time, but since you both love each other it is well worth waiting for.

* * *

B. B. B. Who took my gun?

Ans. Probing into the matter, I find that your gun was stolen by one of your friends. You made the mistake of telling when and where this gun was and they took advantage of this information.

* * *

T. B. Where does my husband spend his time after work?

Ans. Your husband is interested in being an air-raid warden and goes to the library getting all information he can in order to advance himself in that respect.

"LESTER SNYDER ON FURLOUGH"

Returning to Los Angeles, on a 15-day furlough, Lester Snyder, son of Mrs. Lucille Snyder, former show producer of Los Angeles, was feted with a private party Saturday night at his home.

Among the specially invited guests were Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, Mrs. Margaret Edwards, John Kinloch, Miss Mary Ruth Hall, Miss Yvonne Shepherd of New York City, and Charles Edwards.

"AN UNUSUAL MAN"

By Coley W. Stafford

During my lifettime I have known rather intimately many employers, executives, public officials and politicians of the Caucasian race but I wish to introduce herewith a gentleman of that race who in my opinion towers highly above them all.

In the matter of simple fairness in dealing with persons of the minority race. I refer to William (Jim) Burns, a high Catholic churchman and currently the superintendent of Federal Works Agency, public buildings administration. It has been my pleasure during the existence of the WPA throughout its entirety to work with this man and I have been deeply impressed with the broad sense of fairness toward the so-called persecuted races.

Hence I made an attempt to ascertain the reasons for his willingness to put himself on the spot in behalf of these friendless individuals or groups. Whereupon I discovered the manifestations of which I described, to be merely a natural religion to him. In these terrible times where racial tension appears to be approaching a danger point, it is too bad that such a man as Jim Burns cannot have a larger sphere of influence in the matter of personal relationship in our state or nation, a field wherein he has no pere.

God grant that this opportunity will be his during this world crisis.

Monrovia News

Community Baptist Church
Rev. John A. Davis, Pastor

The services were well attended last Sunday. At 11:15 A. M. the pastor delivered the message and again at 8 P. M. There was one visitor.

After the morning service, Mr. and Mrs. Brewster and Mrs. Nobles, who now reside in Glenn Valley, California, were dinner guests of the pastor and Mrs. Davis. They spent the afternoon at the pastor's home and then journeyed back to their home. Mr. Jewell Wallace represented the Church at the Metropolitan Baptist Church in Pasadena, the occasion being Woman's Day there.

Thursday night the church will attend the pastor's anniversary at the Church of God in Christ on Cypress Avenue.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. W. F. Watkins, Pastor

This being the fourth Sunday, the Choir had charge of the service. The pastor preached at both services and one member was added to the church. The new member is Mr. Jones, who recently came to the city. A splendid program was rendered and more than $60 were raised.

Mrs. M. J. Ford of Berkeley, California, is visiting Mrs. E. M. Thompson on Canjon Blvd.

Reverends W. F. Watkins, John A. Davis and Mrs. J. M. Mitchell were appointed on a Committee to appear before the Monrovia City Council with regards to the pool situation here, as well as matters pertaining to recreational activities. The Council met last night at 7 P. M.

Church of God in Christ
Rev. Devers, Pastor

Thursday evening, July 1st, is designated as Monrovia Day. The occasion is the First Anniversary of the pastor. A very fine program is anticipated.

The Davis School of Duarte had several graduates at the close of the school year; among whom were Robert Gustte, Billy Cureton, Miss Lee and five Mexicans.

The graduates were entertained last Monday night by the Young People's Recreational Center. Mrs. M. W. Davis delivered the address to the graduates. Music was furnished by Mrs. J. H. Mitchell and Caroline Castte. Clarinet solo by Miss Singer.

Rev. H. G. Adams is president of the Center. Mrs. Pearl Thomas is the supervisor and chairman of the Program Committee. Ice cream and cake was served in abundance.

Mr. William Presley has been inducted into the Army.

Money to Loan
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REAL ESTATE
MONEY CASH TODAY

$500 to $1,000—Cash as low as 4½%. Will loan on equities, deeds, contracts, or anything pertaining to real estate. HO. 5115, WE. 8975, HI. 0145, WE. 7607, WA. 2218.

VITAL STATISTICS

Morris E. Taylor, 31, 5127½ McKinley Ave.; Florence L. Brigham, 29, 1576 W. 36th Pl.

Carl Jackson, 26, 74 Chemical Co., Burbank; Lucy A. Jones, 21, 517 E. Gladys Ave.

Alfred Dunbar, 22, U. S. Army; Geraldine Jones, 25, 11622 Holmes Ave.

Thurman Allen, 32, 1005 E. 57th St.; Linn E. Jones, 31, 984½ E. 55th St.

William C. Presley, 29, 950 E. 42nd Pl.; Gwendolyn F. Reid, 29, 1000 E. 42nd Pl.

Clarence Ashley, 33, Arlington, Calif.; Rosie A. Conners, 46, 730 S. Catalina.

Theodore Roosevelt Massey, 33, 1110 E. Sanderson St., Wilmington; Bertha Faye Wheat, 44, 1110 E. Sanderson St., Wilmington.

Harvey J. Roan, 24, 515 Campbell, Oakland; Evlylen Atlas, 19, 575 Richmond St.

James T. Roland, 31, 1246 E. 35th St.; Maude Hence, 25, 462 E. 48th St.

James Roscoe Hurley, 21, U. S. Army; Clara M. Brown, 19, 1251 E. 27th St.

James Arthur Cross, 24, 809 E. 5th St.; Lolita Connors, 21, 809 E. 5th St.

Vernon Leonard Bryant, Jr., 27, 5607 Avalon Blvd.; Ethel Cole Phillips, 25, 924 E. 46th St.

James Lee Winn, 44, 4623 Wall St.; Gertrude Collins, 34, 3666 S. Van Ness.

Willie Thomas Brooking, 28, 1212 E. 58th Dr.; Henrietta Owens, 25, 1212 E. 58th Dr.

Dolf Pickens, 48, 1655 E. 27th St.; Lessie B. Nix, 28, 1655 E. 27th St.

William Gordon, 30, 2836 Glassell; Mary MacIntosh, 30, 1305 Talmadge St.

Edward C. Reed, 30, U. S. Army; Cordelia Hosbey, 27, Triadelphia, West Virginia.

Henry Stephens, Jr., 27, 11622 Coresus St.; Verastine Cole, 26, 4420 Crocker St.

Harrison W. Little, 29, 2317 Griffith Ave.; Ethel Louise Williams, 22, 2009 E. 24th St.

Joseph E. Spaulding, 54, 1207 E. 58th Dr.; Etta M. Goff, 51, 3657 S. Van Ness Ave.

Gilbert Franklin Johnson, 23, U. S. Army; Margaret Elizabeth Webb, 23, 2028 W. 31st St.

Steve Washington Barker, 22, 2011 W. Jefferson Blvd.; Mary Evelyn McMillion, 18, 2011 W. Jefferson Blvd.

Edward Wycoff, 63, 967 E. 48th St.; Bessie Nathan, 38, 241 E. 2nd St.

Otis McCoy, 18, 1360 E. 53rd St.; Mary Ellen Jordan, 19, 1420 E. 107th St.

Robert Horace Bryant, 34, 130½ W. 35th Pl.; Tommie Jean Teal, 19, 2033 W. 31st St.

William B. Banks, 34, 1425 E. 45th St.; Moleta C. Wright, 34, 1039 E. Vernon.

Emerson A. Walker, 28, Los Angeles, California; Ruth Mildred Porter, 22, Los Angeles, California.

Perry Gross, 34, 2855 S. San Pedro St.; Hester Lee Stevenson, 20, 2815 S. San Pedro St.

Rufus Burleson Daniels, 35, 3616 S. St. Andrews Pl.; Ruth Hughes, 37, 3616 S. St. Andrews Pl.

Robert Leroy Lackey, 22, 3210 Compton Ave.; Geraldine T. Smith, 21, 1135 E. Santa Barbara.

George Ellisor, 23, Houston, Texas; Beatrice Marie Hammock, 16, 4111½ S. Central Ave.

Ernest N. Hazley, 47, 1028 E. 43rd St.; Alma Lee, 41, 1415 E. 48th St.

Ollie P. Thompson 41, 210 E. Lakeview Ave., Bakersfield; Garland Alma Mackey, 37, 210 Lakeview Ave., Bakersfield.

Robert J. Rubirth, 51, 1421 E. 25th St.; Beatrice Malone, 34, 604½ E. 23rd St.

Harold K. Harrison, 23, 5109 Wall St.; Dorothy E. Hatcher, 19, 201 E. 51st St.

Howard W. Jeffers, 42, 4229 Central Ave.; Agnes E. Adams, 42, 779 E. 52nd St.

BORN

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Toney, a daughter named Erma Mae. Little Erma Mae is the third daughter in the family, the first two being the popular twins, Ernestine and Erlene.

The early Romans were successful practitioners of bone-setting.

AWVS NEWS

Last week-end, a bus full of AWVS members and friends, made an overnite trip to Camp Lockette, leaving L. A. Saturday afternoon at 2:00, and returning to the Center, Sunday evening at 6:00. A grand time of horseback riding and other outdoor sports, was enjoyed by all. Not to mention the delicious meals and lovely dance.

Sunday, June 20th, the Utility Club of Bethel A. M. E. Church invited the servicemen and friends to one hour of services for their Pew Rally. Special guest was Capt. White, speaker for the evening, was Rev. J. C. White, and music by the Bethel Choir under the direction of Lt. Leslie King. Mrs. F. A. Watkins, of the Program Committee, (also an AWVS member) took a group of servicemen from the AWVS Center to the affair.

As usual, our ever dependable members, Sister Ada Russell and Mrs. Lucille Henderson, are serving breakfast to the servicemen on Sunday mornings at the Center. These women deserve a rising vote of thanks!

Friday nite, June 25th, the Five and Over Charity Club had charge of the Snack Bar and served coffee, punch, sandwiches cake and cigarettes. Special guests were servicemen from Camp Anza.

Sunday afternoon, June 27th, the Fleur-De-Lis Club gave a very beautiful Talent Tea for the benefit of the AWVS, at the Center, from 3 'til 8 p. m. Alma Travers gave a vocal number, also Richard Dudley (formerly of Fletcher Henderson's orchestra), and Samuel Kelley; Libby Taylor (of movie fame) gave two dramatic sketches, Miss King Frazier gave a vocal selection and a piano number, Jerry Harris (an AWVS member), sang and danced, Virgil Johnson gave two classical piano renditions.

Al Smith of the U. S. Navy, gave a piano selection. Miss Clara Lewis accompanied all vocal numbers at the piano, and rendered a vocal number. Delicious sandwiches of all varieties were served at the Snack Bar, also punch, coffee, cakes and cigarettes. There were several popular celebrities in the large audience, also many servicemen. At the close of the evening, Mrs. Pearl Toney, president of the Club, contributed ($41) forty-one dollars to our Chairman, Mrs. Maurine Browning, which was the grand total of Silver Subscriptions.

The following is one of the many letters of thanks from the servicemen we entertained a few weeks ago:

We wish to thank you again and again for a lovely time. Loads of thanks to you, Mrs. Browning. You are a nice person to know and you can bet, that you and your girls, have made every one of us happy. We hope that some day, you will be rewarded, so just keep up the good work. We are fighting for people like you.

Lieut. F. Wagner, Commanding Officer of the 1022 Nd. Q. M., also joins us in sending his thanks.

Yours truly,
Sgt. Smith

All the AWVS members wish to thank the following persons for their generosity: Dr. F. T. Moore, Dr. Jefferson Fowler, Mrs. Edith Spencer Brooks, Ruby Barbee Wilson, Mrs. Susie Anderson, Sister Ada Russell's Bible Class, the Fifth Avenue Girls, the Five and Over Charity Club, and the Fleur-De-Lis Club.

Mrs. Lena Kirk, Chairman of the Workshop, is asking for volunteers to help with the sewing on Wednesday afternoon from 12:30 'til 6:00 p. m. If you can spare at least one hour, your aid with be greatly appreciated. Anyone having a croquet set, or horseshoes to donate to the Center, please call ADams 1-5862.

To the ladies: our boys need your discarded jewelry, to use in trade with natives on strange islands. Sometimes they are on a ship wrecked island, or wounded on strange native land and unable to speak the native language, the jewelry is used to speak for them, and has saved many lives. So, bring your discarded jewelry to us, for them.

Wanted to Buy
Real Estate

$10,000 Cash today, is what I have to invest. $2500 to $10,000 Cash for any old house in colored district. Need house at once WA. 2218, HO. 5115, HI. 0145, WE. 8975.

WANTED TO BUY
TRUST DEEDS

$50 Free Bonus, on any small Trust Deed we buy. $10,000 Cash, is what I have to buy 1st and 2nd Trust Deeds, full price paid for small first, also agreements for sale. WA. 2218, HO. 5115, HI. 0145, WE. 8975.

YMCA NEWS

Girl Reserve Summer Conference is the big news of the week for girls of the Woodlawn branch Y. W. C. A., who with school girls from other branches and centers of Los Angeles and from Southern California are attending conference at Camp Seeley from June 25 to July 5th. Miss Ruby C. Jefferson, Girl Reserve Secretary of the Woodlawn Branch is Conference Registrar. Eighteen girls from different Girl Reserve Clubs at Woodlawn Branch are attending conference.

Conferences at home as well as abroad are in order. The Council of Social Agencies Conference of Volunteer Leaders in the social agencies of the city met at Woodlawn Branch Y. W. C. A. this week. Mrs. Josephine Brown, Chairman of the Committee of Volunteers of the Branch and the following committee members were hostesses of the afternoon: Mesdames Anna Hodge, Virginia Stevens, Ida Hibler, Eva Holden, Mary Troy, Doris T. Houston, Ida Scott, Roberta Bellamy, Elma Hardy, Winona Winder Price, Estelle Brewer, Misses Elmira Guinn and Thelma Jones. Mrs. Della McDonald, Chairman of Hospitality cooperation with the committee on Volunteer Leadership in planning and serving refreshments.

Mrs. Theodocia Hampton Washington, Chairman of the Industrial Committee is extending a cordial invitation to women workers to meet for a supper in the patio and for informal recreation Thursday, July 8th, at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Washington, former president of the Business and Professional Girls' League and former president of the city wide Interclub Council is a young leader well qualified to provide with her committee enjoyable program of activities for employed girls and women.

Plans for the big day opening of the summer playground are rapidly developing under the leadership of Mrs. George A. Beavers, Jr., chairman of the Health Education Committee who announced Saturday afternoon, July 10th, from 3 to 7, as the gala day at the Woodlawn branch. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

ANCRUM'S SHOP CLOSED FOR REPAIRS

Ancrum's Dress and Uniform Shop, located at 4059 South Central Avenue, AD. 4976, will be closed for repairs from July 2 to July 28th. We wish to extend sincere thanks to the many patrons responsible for our success.

Since many of our customers have gone into war work, wearing pants now, instead of uniforms, we have put away our stock of uniforms, for the duration of the war.

Watch for our reopening July 28th! We will be back with new stock.

Fewer accidents at the home front mean more guns and tanks at the war front.

GLAMOUR PLAN HAS INSTANT APPEAL

Follow this plan thousands are using. Before retiring cover your face with Black and White Cleansing Cream. Remove it, and off comes dirt and make-up, too. Next, pat on Black and White Cold Cream. In the morning wipe it off. Easy, isn't it? Use Black and White Vanishing Cream as a beautifying powder base. At all toilet counters, 25¢.

BLACK AND WHITE BEAUTY CREAMS

FOR SALE

Beaut. 5-rm. house, tile fixtures, side drive, gar. Only $1,000 down. Move in now.

Beaut. 7-room house, hdw. floors, tile features, only $1,000 down.

2 Houses on lot; 8 and 5 room house. Income $80.00; $500.00 down.

3 Unit frame; income $75.00. West side. $1500 down.

Lovely 6-rm. house. Hdw. flrs., tile fixtures, 47th & Main. $1500 down.

2 houses on lot, 6 and 3-room, 57th & Bdwy. $1,000 down.

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1059 E. Jefferson, at Central
AD. 12061

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WANTED—Maids or housemen; good hours, good pay, steady, part time, or all day. Call in person or phone housekeeper. EX. 4161. r/10/4

WANTED—Barber to operate 2-chair shop on Commission. Sleeping quarters in connection. CE-28284. r/1/1

WANTED—Girls, for office work, school girls preferred, full or part time. Call AD. 1-3244. r/1/2

WANTED—To rent, 2—4 room houses, furnished or unfurnished. Have 1 boy 15 years of age. If you have one please call Mrs. Hubbard AD. 1-3747. r/1/1

WANTED—Children, all ages, cared for by day, week or mo., nice clean home, good care, AD. 1-5763. r/1/4

WANTED—You to see me tonight about 12:30 a. m. at Club Shangri La. 1010 E. Slauson. Te-rif-ic Music. r/1/1

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FOR RENT — Furnished rooms, single women or men defense workers preferred. 5034 Wall Street. r/1/1

FOR RENT — Furnished front room with use of garage, respectable Christian middle age man, no night worker. Write to Box A, California Eagle, 4075 Central Ave.

FOR RENT—3 lovely fur. rooms, men only. Defense workers preferred, later will give meals. RI. 2632. r/1/1

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FOR SALE—Chicks, Red. Started, week and older, 25c up. Pullets, 38c up. 532 West 58th Street. r/10/4

FOR SALE—5 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Price $3,000, terms. Less for cash. Owner, 1749 E. 43rd St. CE. 2-6132. r/1/

FOR SALE—The fine mellow music of John Moore & The Blazers, Plus Lady Will Carr & Her Teasing Tone Piano. Shangri La Club, 1010 E. Slauson (Rear). r/1/1

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151 East 35th St. 5 units, $2500 down; best buy today. East of Main St.

Whittier (close) 1 (one) Acre Ranch, $900 down. Equipped for Chickens, etc. Cheapest I have seen lately.

$450 dollars a month, 1¼ acres at Douglas air plant is being made now (sickness). Easy terms.

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BEAUTIFUL 7-rm. house, hdw. floors, tile feat., only $1,000 down.

2 HOUSES on lot; 8 and 5 room house. Income $80; $500 down.

3-UNIT FRAME; income $75 per mo., West side, $1500 down.

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6-Unit Apartment; 4 unit stucco, 4 rooms each, 2 private bedrooms; 2 units frame, 3 rooms each, corner lot. All front street. 3 garages. $8500; income, $175.00.

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6, 4 and 3 Rooms, on one lot. Income, $80.00 per month. Sale price, $4000.00; down payment, $1000.00; $45.00 per mon.

3 and 6 Rooms, 3 rooms furnished. Sale price, $3800.00; down $1000.00; $35.00 per mo.

9-Room House, west of Central, fine buy. Price $3000.00. Terms. $1000.00; $35.00 per mo.; cash, $2650.00.

6-Room House, $3,000.00; down, $500.00; $33.00 per mon. E. 41st Place.

5-Room House, 2,000.00 cash terms, $2,500.00.

7-Room House, $3200.00 cash. Can get $1500.00 down.

5-Room corner lot, vacant, west of Central. $3500.00; down, $500.00; $25.00 per month.

8 Rooms, 4 garages, west of Central, Adams Blvd. $32.00 cash; can arrange a loan.

5-Room down, 2-room upstairs, 4-room rear. $4500.00; down, $1000.00.

4 and 5-Room, East of Central Avenue. Redecorated. $4200.

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Six (6) Room house in front and Four (4) Rooms in rear and it's ready for occupancy. Hardwood floors. Full price, $5,250, with just $2,000 Down. Bal. $50 mo. Clear property. Just across Avalon on 41st St. If you see it you will buy it.

20 Units on Trinity St.—Stucco building furnished completely, fine shape. Full price $18,000, with $5000 down, bal. $150 per month. Int. 6% on the balance. Income is $475 per month. Place to live and income for life. If you see this bargain, you will buy it.

New and nice stucco two (2) stores on Central Ave. Good for any kind of business. Large and roomy. Large back yard. Full price is $3750 with $1750 down, balance is $20 per month. Int. is 6% per annum on the balance. In the best block on the Avenue.

Some very good lots on 35th St., across Avalon. Full price $1200, with $100 down, balance $20 per month. Int. 6% per annum. Some good lots in the Blodgett Tract. Full price $450 up to $650 with $50 down, balance $15 per month. Nice place to live. Good people and very good and new houses.

We loan money on property—Lots of it here. But we don't make any Personal Loans. Not even to friends. Your home may be bombed—Better get our WAR DAMAGE INSURANCE. We write WAR DAMAGE INSURANCE for $1.00 per thousand. But you must come in person and sign up for it.

Refinancing—Fire Insurance—We Bond You—See Us.

WALTER L. GORDON CO.
4065 So. Central Avenue ADams 3193

n the idewalk

by c. a. b.

(Continued from Page 1)

or the Southern oligarchy rol of law-making bodies in states and paved a road rd poll-tax domination in country's capital.

ncoln said, "No man is good gh to govern another man out that other man's con- "

nd this is a principal which slave-masters truly despise. itness the poll-tax. Here six ion poor whites are robbed heir vote in America on the nds that this is necessary rder to prevent four million roes from voting!

ut this oppression must be ntained over a long period. nd the process is simple: st keep poor whites and Negroes from working to- er in our fields and fac- s. Prove to our white labor- class that labor unions are menace to the captitalistic tem; but, over and above all, ke the white workers see the ger to our social system uld Negroes become infil- ed in labor, to the end of king on a par with whites. oday these tactics are in the erations Bible of the Ameri- Fifth column.

hey are being made felt n within our army and navy d they percolate viciously ough the nation's industrial gram.

Our city has fallen victim to divisive propaganda of the arst Fifth Column press. It s rioted against Mexican and gro minorities.

But today, more than ever be- e, we the people, are not led. We recognize the Fifth lumn for what it is. We call on our government to combat s menace with all the energy a military attack upon the med forces of our enemies.

In Los Angeles, the Negro ple, labor and all organiza- ns for American unity call on our Mayor, the Honorable etcher Bowron, Councilmen smussen, Bennett and Allen he three City councilmen in hose districts "zoot" rioting ntered. We call upon them for mediate action against those rces and policies which fortify e Fifth Column in our city, aking it a dire threat to war oduction.

The Southern Pacific rail- ad, responsible for the first flux of Negro labor from the uth to California during this ergency must fulfill its obli- ation to the nation's all-out ansportation by upgrading orkers regardless of race.

The Los Angeles Railway ompany, which has openly de- ed President Roosevelt's execu- ve order 8802, thereby tying up hole sections of the city's vital efense transportation, must be rced to understand that all merica has gone to war.

Nationally, the Congressmen nd Senators from the 48 states n the union who oppose the President's war program at this ime should be returned to their ome states and deposited on a olitical dump.

Discrimination today is the ool used by Fifth Columnists in our nation to chizzle into every segment of American life and eventually to destroy our unity and make of our people slaves for Hitler.

The Negro people and all friends of freedom will fight but one battle. We will sweep aside all those who place prejudice and hatred above the primary requisites of that battle.

On the assembly line, on the battlefield,—we'll hammer it out together.

KILLS HUBBY

(Continued from Page 1)

from the gun made it fire on touch.

GREW UP IN WATTS

The pair, both 23, are said to have grown up in the little Watts community.

The home they were forced to live in is an eloquent plea for city housing projects and the break-down of property race restrictions.

Married in 1937, the Jacksons were apparently happily wed.

CORONER'S INQUEST

Testimony at a coroner's inquest yesterday morning brought out the fact that neighbors of the pair had heard Mrs. Jackson say three times, "I'll kill him."

It was further disclosed that just after the shooting she rushed to a friend's, gun in hand, sobbing.

She was held to answer.

The woman is the daughter of a respected Watts citizen and has enjoyed a fine reputation.

URGE F.E.P.C.

(Continued from Page 1)

tion that 12 regional offices of the FEPC will be established throughout the nation. That Los Angeles will receive one of these offices appears certain, although organized demand for establishment here must be heard.

Harrison Gets Conviction; Cop Is Free

(Continued from Page 1)

serving as witnesses against the defendants.

The three men were arrested Sunday, May 23, out of a crowd which milled around 852 East 52nd place following the shooting of Lenza Smith, Negro war worker, by Police Officer Paul Van DeBogart. Smith, participant in a poker game at that address had assertedly resisted arrest after a car he drove had grazed the policeman's. Smith was returning to the 52nd place house to collect a gambling debt when the auto mishap occurred.

Scores of persons gathered around the scene, decrying what they felt had been an unjustified fatality.

Van DeBogart was later exonerated by the county grand jury.

BEATEN AT STATION

Harrison one of the three men arrested at this time on a charge of inciting riot was taken to the Newton street police station, where he was struck in the jaw and cursed by an officer later identified by Harrison and another witness out of a room of thirty policeman as Det. Cecil Woods.

An EAGLE reporter was on hand and witnessed every phase of the identification, which was clear and conclusive. Immediately following the show-up of detectives, Woods was served with papers to appear before the county grand jury.

He has never made that appearance.

NAACP, VICTORY COMMITTEE DEMAND ACTION

In a joint statement yesterday, the NAACP, sparked by Thomas L. Griffith, jr., and the Negro Victory Committee, led by Rev. Clayton D. Russell, demanded immediate completion of the investigation into Harrison's beating and promised vigorous action in support of that demand.

Attorney Crispus Wright, Jr., representing Harrison and Watson, and Atty. David Williams, representing Johnson promise to take their cases to the highest courts. First step will be to the appelate tribunal.

Washington

(Continued from Page 1)

Negro riots as connected with the upsurge of Congressional reaction last week and linked it with the disruptionist policies of labor's Benedict Arnold, John L. Lewis.

Chicago

(Continued from Page 1)

quest for help if more than one person is killed in the future.

"Third, we appeal to you to immediately order an investigation of the law enforcing department of Detroit to determine the cause of so many Negroes being killed by policemen and no whites, and the cause of the destruction of property in Negro sections of the city being so much higher than among whites."

Detroit

(Continued from Page 1)

and long range issues discussed with the governor were the wanton shooting by State Policeman Ted Anders of Julian Witherspoon, 26-year-old medical student in the St. Antoine Y. M. C. A. June 22, the alleged looting of homes and apartments of Negroes by state policemen, the critical food situation in the Negro areas on the east and north side, the wholly disproportionate arrests and convictions of alleged Negro rioters in contrast with white rioters, and the failure to use Negro soldiers, state troopers and city police. Specific methods of attack on each of these problems were worked out by the conferees.

Los Angeles

(Continued from Page 1)

Race riots are demonstrations. There is nothing "inevitable" about them. And order must make its demonstrations first, and seize the streets first, if it really wants to control them.

That means work. It means (or should mean) local radio speeches by every mayor in America, telling the populace what to do in case of threatened disorder. It means discussion of the problem in every church, union meeting, business luncheon, school, army camp, lodge meeting. It means a deliberate, nationwide campaign to build up a public impulse which will result in the instant surrounding and shouldering of any wouldbe hoodlum, anywhere, the moment he begins his activities, whether with half-bricks, lead pipe or spoken word. It means destroying the rioter's faith that he has social approval. It means making him as lonely as he thinks his victim is. It means going back to the people for our answers, as we always must.

Harmony with Finesse



High-class harmony marks "Your Home-Front Reporter" via CBS when Frank Parker, the show's regular tenor, brings in the Golden Gate Quartette for guest spots. Pictured, left to right, are: Orlandus Wilson, Henry Owens, Parker, Willie Johnson, and Clyde Riddick.

NAACP Drive Breaks All Previous Records

Monday evening at campaign headquarters of the recently launched N. A. A. C. P. membership drive, a small army of workers, turning in $1,287 during the meeting, chalked up 4,500 members enrolled to date in a move that broke all previous NAACP drive records.

The drive, arranged as though it were a battle between two convoys is unique.

Here is the standing of the ranking officers:

S. S. Booker T. Washington—Rear Adm. Thomas J. Duckett, $623.50; Com. of Convoy William Pollard, $578.50; Lt. Com. J. L. Caston, $422.50; Mate Emma Spencer, $362.00; Mate Noreen Forney, $184.00; Mate LaVolta Phelps, $159.00; Mate George A. Beavers, Jr.; $167.00; Mate H. A. Reeves, $140.00; Mate John E. Hargrove, $123.00; Mate Myra Parker, $74.00; Mate L. G. Robinson, $40.00; Mate Massengill, $7.00.

S. S. George Washington Carver—Rear Adm. Clarence Smith, $236.00; Lt. Com. Clarence O. English $489.00; Mate Edward Atkinson, $283.00; Davis-Postell-Taylor, $279.00; Mate Walter Marshall, $139.50; Mate Parker Scott, $55.00; Mate Elizabeth Edwards, $51.00; Mate Rev. Banks, $51.00; Mate Pettis Perry, $18.00.

Individual contributions of workers of the Ranking Officers will be reported later.

Here Comes Clarence Muse

Commander of Convoy S. S. George Washington Carver is reported as **Missing.** Reports have it that he may have gone down with one of the ships. However, intimate friends say that he is out getting some of the 3000 members that are going to enroll from another organization and that he is in New York conferring with Revels Cayton.

"EXTRA" "EXTRA" "EXTRA"

1. Mate John Hargrove brought in more than 3 members last night, to-wit: $65.00.

2. Rear Admiral Clarence Smith reported $100.00, of his 500 he is holding in reserve just to jar the Commander of Convoy William Pollard. Pollard met the offer and challenged Smith with an additional $100.00.

3. S. S. Booker T. Washington continues to lead under the courageous leadership of Admiral Duckett. During these critical times Duckett also has a ship of his own with Mesdames, Rankins, Patterson, Coleman, Denard, Fowler, and Meadows as workers.

Next report meeting, Thursday, July 1, at 8:00 p. m.

Campaign Headquarters, 1105 East Vernon Avenue.

We are on our way and on time for the goal of 6000 members.

BE THERE.

MMES. BUSBY, ROWE ENTERTAIN VIVIAN MARSH

Among the many social courtesies tendered to Mrs. Vivian Osborne Marsh, Grand Worthy Matron of the Golden State Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, during her recent sojourn in the southland was the luncheon by Mrs. Allie M. Busby at her residence, 724 Clanton street, with Mrs. Olivia J. Rowe as cohostess.

The decorations throughout the home and of the beautifully appointed and well-laid table carried out the floral scheme of the Eastern Star and a most delicious repast was served.

Covers were laid for the honored guest, and her charming mother, Mrs. A. M. Osborne, and Mesdames Marion Evans, Venita Evans, V. P. Lewis Rowe and Busby.

Mrs. Busby is the Worthy Queen of Sheba Chapter No. 7, Mrs. Rowe is serving that organization as secretary, Mrs. Marion Evans as Adah and Mrs. V. Evans and Lewis are past matrons of the same body.

Suicide, Not Murder Proved

What had at first baffled the police and had set the whole community wondering, was cleared up last Friday after a five-day investigation in to the violent death of Mrs. Mary Price Johnson, 23-year-old defense worker, at her home, 1615 E. 109th Street, Saturday, June 19.

The pretty young mother, wife of Walter Johnson, post-office employe, was found by her three-year-old daughter, shot through the heart, lying across the bed in her bedroom.

No inquest was held and the body was released to South Los Angeles Mortuary. Funeral services were held last Friday from Grant Chapel, Watts. Relatives and friends alike with whom the young mother was quite popular were greatly shocked by the tragedy made the more poignant by its nature and suddenness.

Neither the mother, Mrs. James Price, 1922 Pace Avenue, or the husband were at first willing to believe that the dead woman had committed suicide, because of the location of the death weapon, a revolver. The belief that an unknown assailant had fired the shot was caused when the death gun was found on the other side of the bed, on the floor. But it was revealed that the fall of the stricken woman, and the force of the charge would have contributed to throwing the gun out of the victim's hand to where it fell. Its entanglement with bed-clothes, would have smudged the fingerprints so that they could not be identified as hers, declared the report of the coroner.

Motive for the apparently happy woman's rash act was said to have been that she had been informed by her physician that she had contracted tuberculosis. She worked as a riveter at North American Aircraft plant, but recently had stopped work, when she became ill with pneumonia. That she had carefully planned her self-destruction appears from the fact that the gun, which was her husband's, had been missing for some time, and that she had that day cleaned the house and put it in order with more than her usual care.

EVELYN BRAXTON IS CAPITAL BRIDE

A marriage marked with wartime simplicity was that of Miss Evelyn Marie Braxton, daughter of Mrs. Marie Braxton of San Pedro, who became the bride of Rudolph Holt Miller on June 6, in Washington, D. C.

After the wedding Dr. and Mrs. Albert Hughes gave a delightful reception in their home where a few close friends attended. Among other affairs given for the newlyweds was a smart dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. John P. Murchison.

The bride is formerly of Los Angeles and for the past year has been employed by the War Manpower Commission. Mr. Miller is connected with the National Capital Housing Authority.

Boys Bomb Pantelleria

(Continued from Page 1)

they did not have much chance to show their ability in a test of strength against enemy fighters. During that time they were fired on only once and when they turned toward the enemy aircraft, the latter fled.

June 18, First Engagement

On the late afternoon of June 18, came the first engagement in the air. A flight of six P-40's led by First Lieutenant Charles W. Dryden, 22 years old, of 800 Home Street, Bronx, New York City was attacked over Pantelleria, then in Allied hands, by a force of twelve German FW 190's trying to raid the island. Ten more German fighters hovered above to protect the bombers which the FW 190's were escorting. In a lively encounter the American Negro flyers parried the Nazi thrust, damaged two of the German fighter planes and forced the remainder to retreat.

First Lieutenant Lee Rayford of Ardwick, Maryland, said he was more surprised than alarmed when his wing was struck by machine gun and cannon fire in this, his first flight under the guns of enemy aircraft. He brought his ship back safely.

Lieutenant Colonel B. O. Davis, Jr., Commanding Officer of the squadron said, "It was the first time any of them ever shot at the enemy. They gave a good account of themselves considering the odds against them and, most important, they all came back safely."

Lieutenant Dryden who left City College, New York, where he was an engineering student, to become a pilot, said he thought the fight would give the flyers the confidence they needed, the confidence that could not be gained by mere training.

First Lieutenant Sidney P. Brooks of 3009 East J Street, Cleveland, Ohio, sighted the enemy fighters above his formation and warned the others just as the FW's dived to attack.

"They attacked in formation of four," said Lieutenant Dryden, "and we counted twelve coming down on us. Another ten stayed above as high cover for the enemy bombers. We turned into them and they made diving attacks on us individually. When they started back up we went with them and they began a wide circle, with us after them. Then they broke off and climbed above us and stayed there waiting for another chance to dive on us. We stayed around until the controller ordered us home."

Second Lieutenant Willie Ashley, Jr., of 212 West Bartlett St., Sumter, South Carolina said his gas needle pointed to empty when he finally landed. The other planes were all low on gas also.

Lieutenant Rayford said his plane was hit while he was firing on two FW 190's. "While I was after the two," he said, "a third one got on my tail. That's the first time I've ever been shot at."

The Americans were too busy to get a close shot at the bombers although Lieutenant Dryden fired one fleeting burst at one of them. They were unable to state whether the bombers had reached their objectives but Lieutenant Rayford said he saw at least four bombs strike the water without doing any damage. Besides Lieutenants Dryden, Rayford, Ashley and Brooks, pilots participating in the engagement were Second Lieutenant Spann Watson of 122 J St., Hackensack, New Jersey and Second Lieutenant Leon C. Roberts of Murphy and McGee Streets, Prichard, Alabama.

An advantage that the squadron has over many others is that nearly all its personnel, commissioned and enlisted, has worked together since the outfit was formed in 1941.

The pilots are enthusiastic in their praise of their P-40's, said Lieutenant Dryden. "I can honestly say I'd rather fly the Warhawk than any other ship I know of," he added.

Most of the pilots are college-trained, while a great many of the enlisted ground crew have had civilian training in flying and aircraft mechanics. The knowledge thus gained has in most cases been polished at air corps technical schools in the United States.

Ruby Elzy Joins Immortals

(Continued from Page 2-B)

an anti-climax to a complete conquest of the city of Seattle, where she had just completed a seven-day run starring in Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," Miss Ruby Elzy gave out with an impromptu song-concert foir soldiers at the only all-Negro post here last Sunday morning.

Beginning with the "Lord's Prayer," the internationally known songstress touched the heartstrings of the men by singing request spirituals while they themselves furnished the background of humming and harmony. She was to have concluded with "Summertime" from Porgy and Bess but instead finished in tears as she and the boys sang "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

RUSSELL SPEECH

(Continued from Page 1)

raped by a Negro had been untouched, according to a Beaumont physician's report, the minister said. Yet, he stressed, organized gangs of hoodlums, probably paid off, were ready to take up the lynch cry, kill Negroes and burn the Negro district to the ground.

The fact that Beaumont daily papers themselves have condemned the riot as fifth column incited, he said, indicates the strength of the conspiracy against Negroes in the nation today.

WHAT WE MUST DO

"We must answer organized attack with organization and unity. We must understand that the day of individualism is gone, that individual leaders no longer count, that unity of the broad masses of all minorities and all patriotic Americans is the only guarantee of freedom for the Negro people or victory for the nation.

"We must demand the unity of the Negro press on the vital issues which effect our people today. The press is a powerful weapon in moulding public opinion. It must speak to our people in one voice.

"A recent demonstration of disunity was the attack of one newspaper upon another on the grounds of assertions made by the notorious Jack Tenney committee. Yet the Jack Tenney committee is the sworn enemy of the Negro people and all minority groups. Can't we understand that the mission of that committee is to divide and weaken the Negro people? Can't we understand that Negroes can no longer afford to fall into such traps?"

UNITY OF CHURCH

"Secondly," Russell continued, "there must be a fast unity of the Negro pulpit.

"We ministers come into contact with more thousands of the rank-and-file of our people every day than any other force in the community.

"It is our responsibility to unify around a program of unhesitant militance in the support of the war effort and the demand of our people to serve that war effort on a basis of total equality."

UNITY OF MINORITIES

"We have learned a great lesson from the recent rioting. It has welded us ever closer to the Mexican community of this city. That is good, for one of the clear requisites for victory is the unlimited unity of all minority groups, Jews, Chinese, Negroes, Mexicans and the oppressed people of the world."

DEMANDS LISTED

Russell listed the following demands as the immediate campaign of the Negro community in Los Angeles:

1. A conference of daily press publishers, police officials, defense plant personnel managers and ministers at which a vigorous educational campaign may be launched to combat the fifth column incitement to riot which seizes upon every prejudice of our people to serve Hitler's end.

2. Negro leadership must bury all hatchets, for when riot bullets fly the big-shots and the little shots fall together.

3. We must demand repeal of the Chinese Exclusion Act, barring citizenship to Chinese-Americans, in support of the action taken by the Federal Council of Churches.

4. We must weld fast unity with the Mexican community.

5. We must demand, as an IMMEDIATE action, that the war department investigate all personnel in command of Negro troops to weed out prejudiced officers who are psychologically unfit to train Negroes.

6. We must demand full protection of Negro troops in the South or urge that colored troops be accommodated in Northern areas.

Patient Thanks Doctor, Nurses

Clarence Hamilton of 1639 East 33rd Street, victim of a hit and run driver, is resting as well as can be expected in the Los Angeles County General Hospital, according to a report recently received from his wife, Mrs. Margie Hamilton.

In the hospital for almost three weeks, after being injured near 4th and Gless Streets by a hit and run driver, Clarence Hamilton and his wife said, "The nurses and doctors at the Los Angeles County General Hospital are the most accommodating people we have ever seen.

"Those whom we especially wish to praise and thank for their kindness are the head nurse, Mr. F. Conals and Mrs. May Caldres, Mrs. Margruder and Mr. ac, the nurse who attends to the patients bedding.

"We wish to thank all of these people who are in the 4800 Ward of the L. A. County General Hospital. We think they are all very nice people. Those whose names we did not mention will not feel hurt, we hope, for we simply could not get their names."

Congress Blows Top!

(Continued from Page 1)

manding OWI action against the Hearst press and other papers which have been notorious in their incitement of race riots.

SMITH-CONNOLLY BILL

Poll-taxer Tom Connolly's anti-labor bill was jammed through both houses this week over the President's veto. As Mr. Roosevelt pointed out in his veto message, the measure goes far to stir labor strife rather than to prevent strike outbreaks.

FOOD PROGRAM HIT

The House, where rampant disorder prevailed, also passed a bill cutting off appropriations for the Office of Price Administration food subsidy program.

This means that housewives will have no protection against soaring food costs unless the Senate reverses House action on this measure.

Political observers here interpret the Congress action this week as part and parcel of the fifth column drive to block allied war strategy, prevent a second front in Europe, and preserve Hitler's Europe to fight another day.

Seriousness of the situation was stressed. The grim memory of France, betrayed by its highest elected officials, hung before the eyes of those Washington elements fighting back the tide of Congressional reaction.

AIMED AT ROOSEVELT

It was pointed out here that the poll-taxer fifth column must be stopped in its tracks and that the task of Negro-America during the summer congressional recess is to build up a terrific national campaign in support of the anti-poll tax bill and secure its overwhelming passage in the next Senate session.

WOMAN'S DAY VICTORY TEA

A Woman's Day Victory Tea sponsored by enlistment officers Mrs. Hallie Randall, and Mrs. Snody Winlock of the First A. M. E. Church, will be given this Sunday afternoon from 3 to 7 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. City, 956 East 23rd Street.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Madeline Lindsey Surprised On Birthday

Madeline P. Lindsey was the honoree Tuesday evening at a surprise birthday dinner at the home of the host, James Cookie, well known florist, 511 E. 46th street.

Escorted by William E. Timms, the honoree was overcome by the occasion when a ruse to get her to the scene of the affair worked successfully.

Guests at the dinner, prepared by Mary E. Cooke, sister of the host, included Audrey Davis, Timms, the honoree, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cullen Fentress, and Mae Delle J. Riles.

CLUB WOCONSI

At Camille's Party Den, 9 p.m. Sunday, June 27th, the newly elected officers of Club Woconsi were installed in a very beautiful and unique ceremony, called "A bouquet of flowers," by Mrs. Esther T. Greenly.

New officers are Mrs. Anna Russell, president; Mrs. Agnes Fry, vice-president; Mrs. Henrietta Clark, secretary; Mrs. Alma Sims, treasurer; Mrs. Thelma Lee, financial secretary; Mrs. Esther T. Greenly, parliamentarian; and Dorothy S. McDonald, reporter, Mrs. Anna Washington is the club mother.

Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Irene Caldwell, the outgoing officers, were presented with substantial gifts of money from the club.

Several friends witnessed the installation.

Mrs. Russell, the new president, is an active member of the Alabama State Club, and also an active church worker.

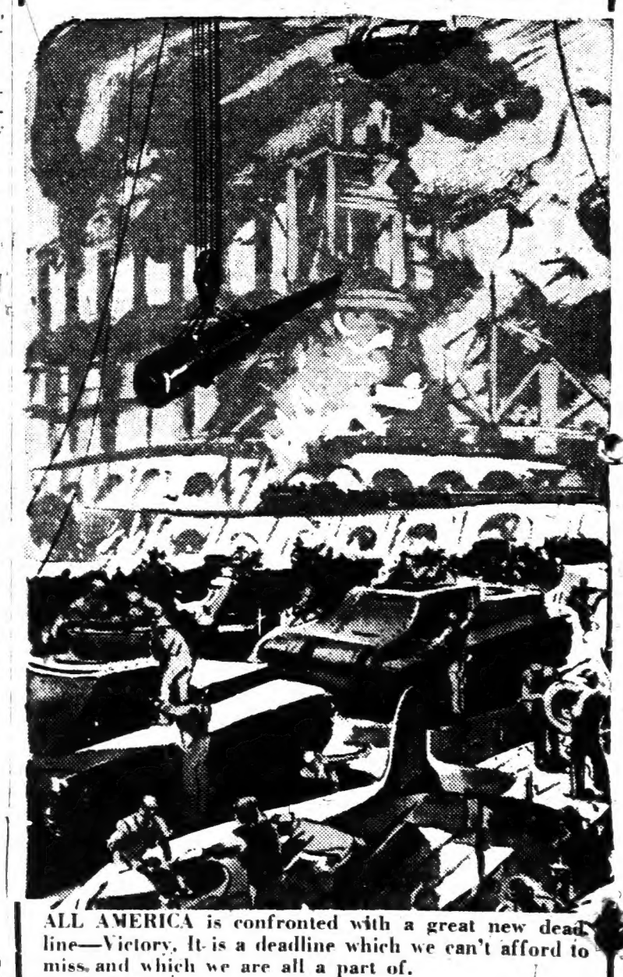
Mrs. Fry, the new vice-president, is an active worker in the Catholic Church and belongs to several bridge clubs.

Club Woconsi will go steadily ahead with these two very capable women as its leaders, and with the very efficient Henrietta Clark as its secretary.

Dorothy S. McDonald, reporter.

EAGLE WRITERS, ATTENTION!

DEADLINE!



ALL AMERICA is confronted with a great new deadline—Victory. It is a deadline which we can't afford to miss, and which we are all a part of.

To increase our contribution to a victory in the face of new government restrictions, it is necessary that the EAGLE Adopt new deadline schedule. Without their strict enforcement, it will be impossible to continue publication under present conditions.

NEW DEADLINES: (Effective June 3, 1943)

FOR CHURCH NEWS
TUESDAY AT NOON

FOR SOCIAL NEWS
TUESDAY AT NOON

FOR COLUMNS
SATURDAY AT 6 P. M.

FOR ADVERTISING COPY
WEDNESDAY AT NOON.

NEW EAGLE DEADLINES!